

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1949 - 1950

Summer's End . . .

The Highland Echo

College's In

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VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 3, 1949 — NUMBER 1

Mid-South Synod Elects 3 Directors For the College

Mrs. Paul Moser, Albert Huddleston, and Albert M. Brinkley were elected new directors of Maryville College by the Synod of Mid-South at its meeting June 21-24.

Mrs. Moser of New York was former president of the National Council of Women's Organizations of the Presbyterian Church in the USA.

Albert Huddleston of Maryville attended Maryville College and is now manager of the Aluminum Company of America.

Albert M. Brinkley, also of Maryville, is the president of the Bank of Maryville.

The following Directors in the Class of 1949 were reelected to the Class of 1952: Harrison Ray Anderson, Chicago; John Calvin Crawford, Maryville: Charles R. Erdman, Princeton; Joe Calswell, Maryville: John H. Gardner, Jr., Baltimore; James L. Getaz, New York; Stuart Nye Hutchison, Pittsburgh; Ralph Waldo Lloyd, Maryville College President; John Van Stephens, Alliance, Ohio; Roy Ewing Vale, Indianapolis.

Maryville College Directors total 36, with one third elected each year by the Synod of Mid-South. Prior to the formation of the present Synod they were elected by the Synod of Tennessee.

Archibald-Eaddy Wedding Aug. 24

Alice Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Archibald of Fremont, Ohio, became the bride of Conrad Eaddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Eaddy, of St. Petersburg, Fla. in a lovely formal ceremony on August 24.

Rev. Ernest N. Bigelow, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Norwalk, Ohio, officiated at the ceremony, which was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Fremont.

Mrs. Eaddy is an instructor of piano and music history and appreciation. She graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio, and has been at Maryville since 1947. Eaddy attended Maryville last year and is resuming his studies here.

Campus Buildings Repainted; Floors Sanded, Finished

College Engineer E. C. Brown and his crew have done considerable work during the summer to prepare MC for students this fall.

Rooms, halls, and stairways in dormitories have been sanded and refinished. All veteran s and their families have moved from Carnegie basement, and most of that space is now housing freshmen.

Along with redecoration, a Bendix washer and the other washers which were in the first floor bathrooms and ironing facilites have been installed in the basement.

The chimney-like architectural gegaws at the top of Carnegie were being rebuilt this week. Repainted are the roofs of Baldwin and Memorial Halls.

Floors in Anderson Hall were sanded and the walls repainted, as were the lobbies and stairways in Thaw Hall. The floor in Alumni Gym was sanded and refinished, and the Intramural Gym floor was varnished.

With approval of the Class of '16, the old fountain behind Anderson was removed. The future football field, near Court Street, was disked and subsodded.

The dairy house at the College Farm was repainted. A Massey-Harris tractor was bought for farm use and a Ford tractor for the campus and the farm.

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP PLANS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Gospel Fellowship's first meeting of the semester is planned for Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. The place will be announced later by poster.

The program includes special music, singing led by Hap Brahams and a speaker. Refreshments will be served.

President Lloyd Meets Schweitzer During Summer's Busy Schedule

By Ruth Davis

President Ralph W. Lloyd returned Tuesday from an active summer of speaking engagements and preaching appointments to greet Maryville's returning student body. One year ago at this time Dr. Lloyd was in Europe, and three years ago, in China.

While in New York, Dr. Lloyd attended a luncheon in honor of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, world-renowned missionary of Africa, and his wife. The luncheon was sponsored by the Department of International Justice and Good Will of which Dr. Lloyd is a member. Dr. Schweitzer was brought to this country for the Goethe Festival in Aspen, Colo.

Vice-chairman of the board of directors for the Festival was Glen Lloyd, brother of our college president and Maryville alumnus of the class of '18. Honorary chairman was Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States; and chairman was Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Speaking but very little English, Dr. Schweitzer addressed the group in French with an interpreter to translate his message into English. In his private conversation with Dr. Lloyd, he spoke in German. Although Dr. Schweitzer is in his seventies, Dr. Lloyd states that he is a very vigorous person and a dynamic speaker. The last time Dr. Lloyd saw him, Dr. Schweitzer was kneeling on the sidewalk outside his hotel talking with a small child.

Represents Church to Canada

Sunday, May 22, Dr. Lloyd, representing the Presbyterian Church U. S. A., spoke in St. Andrews Church in Kitchener, Canada, which was host to the Cenveral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

From May 27 through June 1 the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. met in Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Lloyd was in charge of reports of the Department of Co-operative Union and introduced all fraternal delegates of other countries and denominations.

In June Dr. Lloyd attended and spoke to alumni meetings in Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati. Assisted by Dr. F. A. Griffitts, he helped organize and promote the Alumni Chapel Campaign. This new idea will extend eventually to alumni all over the United States.

July 8, he spoke at the Testimonial Dinner for the Aluminum Company of America held in Pearsons Hall. High Alcoa officials included the president of the company. The dinner, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was the largest occasion of this kind held in Maryville.

Speaks at McCormick

The day after Maryville's commencement Dr. Lloyd left for Chicago to speak at the commencement exercises of McCormick Seminary, May 26.

During the summer he spoke at the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, Central Methodist Church in Knoxville, Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, and the Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Queener Sets Women's Varsity Sports Schedule

All students interested in sports of any kind and who would like to enter Women's Varsity, formerly known as point system, will meet Tuesday at 4:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. This includes members of every class, but especially new students.

Mrs. Verton M. Queener, director, says "the purpose of Women's Varsity is to give girls an all-round health and athletic program." This includes regular health reports, a designated number of swims and hikes each month, tennis, and participation on various teams. An hour of exercise daily outside the reuglar program is required.

For athletic participation and health achievement a certain number of points is given. At the end of each year those having 500 points are entitled to a large letter and sweater. The letters are the same size as the varsity men's letters but are a different style.

Those earning 400 pints received a small letter and those earning 300 points receive a monogram MC. Those earning 400 or 500 points are members of the M Club. Points are not carried from year to year.

Freshmen who are interested in any form of athletics are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon where details of the program will be explained.

Matrons Hallock, Harwood Retire

President Ralph W. Lloyd announced this week the retirements of Mary Matthews Hallock, head of Baldwin Hall, and Iola Gauss Harwood, assistant to Miss Hallock.

Both Miss Hallock and Miss Harwood are natives of Monroe City, Missouri, and have been life-long friends. Miss Hallock received her B. A. degree from the University of Kansas and her M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1927. Miss Harwood also was graduated from the University of Kansas and received her M. A. also at Columbia the year after Miss Hallock.

Miss Hallock has been at Maryville for 13 years, and Miss Harwood has been here 12 years. They were colleagues in educational work for many years before coming to the College.

President Ralph Lloyd Speaks at Convocation

President Ralph W. Lloyd presided yesterday morning at the annual convocation, the formal chapel service service which preceeds the first day of classes. He spoke on "What Would They Say of You?" and was assisted in the service by Deans Hunter and McClelland.

Vesper Choir sang "God 's Son Hath Set Me Free."

Beloved Latin Professor Retires Because Of Health

Almira C. Bassett, assistant professor of Latin at Maryville College since 1926, has retired from teaching because of frail health, President Lloyd announced this week.

In the following statement issued by the college, the regret of the administration of the college was expressed:

"Miss Bassett has been one of the most able and beloved teachers of the College for the past 23 years. Her thorough scholarship and unusual skill as a teacher, her enthusiastic interest in her subject and her students, and her loyalty to the College and its highest ideals, have made her one of the institutions most valuable assets.

After graduation from Maryville College she was a high school teacher for 13 years, of which eight were at Waterloo, Iowa, and the last three at Birmingham, Michigan. She was called by the College in 1926.

Her brother, Dr. H. J. Bassett, had been the College's distinguished professor of Latin from 1905 to 1920. He was succeeded in the professorship by Dr. Edmund Wayne Davis, present professor of Greek and Latin.

Dr. Bassett retired recently from the faculty of Southwestern, Memphis, and lives with his sisters at the corner of Crawford and Lamar Streets, just off the campus.

ORR SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Dr. H. E. Orr, professor of Religion and Philosophy, will be the speaker at Vesper services tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in the library.

Minor changes have been made in the order of worship. An introit will be sung by the Vesper Choir before the processional. Anthems have been placed before the responsive readings and scripture lessons.

Harry H Harter, choir director, will direct the choir in two anthems, "There is a Balm in Gilead," a negro spiritual arranged by William Dawson, and "God Goes Up on High, by Gallus.

Davenport Receives Cabinet Appointment

Dorothy Holverson, YWCA president, has announced several changes in the 1949-50 cabinet. Wilma Robinson, member of the M Book committee, has transferred. Alice Davenport has been added to the Barnwarming committee.

An election will be held soon to replace Tommie Mynatt, Pi Gamma president, who is transferring. Pi Gamma is the organization within the Y for town girls.

The new cabinet and the Nu Gamma leaders worked with the YM in welcoming new students to the campus.

100 Students Find Off-Campus Room

Fewer men than last year have been forced to live off campus because of crowded dormitory conditions, according to a housing committee statement. Only about 100 freshmen, transfer, and return students are rooming in town and none of these are farther than eix blocks from campus. Harold Hunter headed the committee.

At present, all dormitories are full but some vacancies may make some rooms available later. Several freshman girls are staying in faculty homes and a few are temporarily in the college infirmary.

An innovation this year was advising men living off campus to pay no more than a fixed amount for rooms. This stabilizing of prices kept rent at a minimum.

Student Center Has New Staff; Cards On Order

Bob Larson opened the Student Center for the first time Tuesday night during which frosh became acquainted with it.

Larson is manager of the Y store, and Ellen Collins, Sarah Durant, and Mary Watt are student assistants to the director, Mrs. Carmen Marquis.

New Bridge cards and 15 new records have been bought; pinochle cards are expected soon. The center's schedule will be the same as last year. Dancing is expected to start in the Intramural Gym next week.

Personnel at the Student Center remind students that a few rules are to be observed to help enjoy better the center's facilities. Always remember to clear tables after using them. Never take food into the lounge section. Check out games and equipment at office and return them when through. Treat furniture and equipment properly.

ECHO TRY-OUTS

All sophomores who are interested in trying out for the editorial staff of the Highland Echo should meet in the Echo office (east side of Thaw Hall) on Monday at 7:20 p. m. Freshman try-outs will be announced later.

Students from any class who are interested in trying out for business staff are instructed to leave their names at the Echo office to schedule an interview with the business manager.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Carl Wilson, MC '49, will speak at Student Volunteers meeting in Bartlett following Vespers tomorrow night.

Theta Rush Week Presents 'Diamond Horseshoe' Event

Mary Mitchell Woolridge, Theta Epsilon president, has announced the theme for the society's rush week program. Freshman are invited to attend Theta's own Diamond Horseshoe, transplanted from New York for the occasion.

Starting off on Monday, Theta has planned a coke party which will feature a fashion preview with Theta cover girls as models. This will be a hose and heels affair to which all freshman girls are invited.

On Wednesday the annual acquacade will be presented at the swimming pool with Margie Newland, Beverly Musick, and Gracie Scruggs performing.

The highlight of the week will be the formal program Saturday night, "Theta's Diamond Horseshoe". Charlie Parvin will be Master of Ceremonies for this event.

Alice Davenport and Beverly Moore, rush week chairmen, have appointed committee chairmen for the programs. Those working on the program for the formal are Lois Deobler, Jim Kren, and Mary Holly Webb. Betty Crawford, Anne Gates, and Linnea Johnson are in charge of decorations, and Betty Lester is chairman of invitations committee. Howard Cameron is stage manager, Mary Mauger is in charge of costumes, and music is under the direction of Charlie Flood. Hilda Roberts and Marty Kincaid are refreshment committee chairmen.

Harter Announces Choir Try-Outs

Try-outs for Vesper Choir will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Y rooms, Director Harry Harter announced today. This includes those who were members of the Choir last year, and those who are interested in becoming members. All applicants must have taken the Seashore Test.

Soprano try-outs will be Monday at 7 p. m., altos at 8 p. m. Bass try-outs will be at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, tenors at 8 p. m.

Chilhoweans On Sale

Tom Kees, Chilhowean business manager, has announced that tables will be set up outside Pearsons before and after lunch and dinner the week beginning September 5 for the sale of the 1950 Chilhowean. Price of the Chilhowean this year is five dollars.

Eight M C Faculty, Staff Appointments Announced

Language, Dramatics—Speech, Home Economics Departments Gain Replacement Instructors

President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced eight new appointments to the faculty and staff of Maryville College. The number of faculty changes and additions is smaller than it has been in the past few years.

Faculty, Students Meet At Reception Tonight In Thaw

Annual faculty reception will be held in Lamar Memorial Library this evening from 8 until 10 o'clock. Both old and new students are invited to attend and meet members of the college faculty and staff.

Heading the receiving line will be Student Body President Bill Nish, YM President Bill Chalker, YW President Dot Holverson, and President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd. The line will remain until 10 so that students may arrive at any time and avoid waiting.

Wives and husbands of faculty and staff members are also to be present, and wives and husbands of students are invited.

According to custom, girls will wear evening dressses and men will wear business suits. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Grierson Announces New Staff Members, Stack Regulations

Addition of several new staff members and new library regulations were announced last week by Ruth Grierson, librarian of Lamar Memorial Library.

Barbara Eggleston, who graduated here last spring, will serve as assistant in charge of cataloging. New student members of the library staff are Joy Hickman, Peggy Kettles, Claude Cowan, Tom Kennedy, Tom Lacy, Clarence Reaser, Millard Stephens, and Gerald Wheat.

Closing hour for the library on Saturday evenings will be at 5 o'clock instead of 5:30 as heretofore, Miss Grierson said. The stacks will open each morning at 9:30. Stack cards for admission to the closed stacks may be held by members of the three upper classes, and freshmen may withdraw books from the stacks by presenting call slips at the library desk.

David R. Stone is to be instructor in Latin and Spanish. The classes in Latin to be taught by Stone were formerly taught by Almira C. Bassett, whose retirement after 23 years on the College faculty was recently announced. (See story elsewhere in Echo.)

Stone is a native of Kentucky and is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. He has had more than 20 years of language teaching experience in high schools at Muncie, Ind., Chattanooga, and Covington, Ky. During World War II he served as an employee counselor with the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

Edith Delaney Largen is a new instructor in physical education. Mrs. Largen will be an assistant to Mrs. V. M. Queener, assistant professor of physical education for women, and will perform other duties in the department.

Mrs. Largen graduated from Maryville in 1948 and spent the past year at the University of Michigan with her husband, also an MC graduate.

While a student at Maryville, Mrs. Largen was a student assistant in physical education. She and her husband have both had experience in camp work.

In the drama and speech department, Herman David Middleton is a new instructor. A native of Florida, he received an honor scholarship to Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. In his one year there he was a member of the college choir, college players, and the college's newspaper staff.

After one year he entered the Navy and served three years. There he was able to continue his theatrical interests for he was on special assignment to the production staff of the Navy musical, "Navigator's Holiday." While stationed at Pensacola he was a member of the Little Theatre staff and cast.

After the war he entered Columbia University, New York, where he received the B. A. degree with a major in dramatic arts in 1948 and his M. A. in drama and speech in June of this year.

At Columbia his experience also designing of sets and lighting. In New York Middleton worked extensively with the Shanks Village Players, Orangeburg, N. Y. He took leading parts and directed a number of plays for this group.

He is married and has one child.

Mrs. Lucile Gillespie Stepp, insturctor in home economics, received her B. S. in home economics from Maryville and now lives in Alcoa. She has taught previously in the county school system. Mrs. Stepp has three children.

Head of Baldwin Hall this year is Mrs. Harold F. Wonder. Mrs. Wonder is a native of Granville, Ohio, and attended Ohio Weslyan University.

Her husband, before hs death in 1946, was pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Wonder has one daughter.

Mrs. Harry H. Harter is new assistant to Miss Meiselwitz in the institutional management course. Mrs. Harter received her B. S. in home economics from the University of Nebraska. Her husband is assistant professor of music and director of the Vesper Choir.

Barbara Leigh Eggleston, MC '49, is the new assistant to the head of Baldwin hall and assistant in the library. Miss Eggleston took her B. A. in English last year.

While a student, Miss Eggleston was president of WSGA, member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She spent this past summer working as a counsler in a Girl Scout camp.

FIVE PERCENTER?—

Nish Perfumed, Other MC'ers In Padded Cells

—OBSERVING OR OBSERVED.?

By Carolyn Miller

Some MC students, always noted for their originality, have come back to school with tales of summer vacations spent in unusual ways. Departing from the commonplace in choosing their occupations, these students will have much to remember about the summer of '49.

Many college students found positions in summer camps, but not all proved as rewarding as Bill Nish's. Nish, who is student body president, was assistant-director at a girls' camp, Fern Canyon Lodge, in Santa Cruz, California. The campers, age 8 to 17, endeavored to make him eligible for a girls' camp by spraying his belongings with perfume. Nish, back in the safety of Carnegie Hall, refuses to comment on the desirability of girls as campers.

Freshman Lillian Barker of Torrington, Conn., worked on a tobacco plantation in Windsor, Conn. Her job consisted of sewing on a lathe the shade-grown tobacco leaves which ultimately became cigar wrappers.

One Maryville student, Preston Mulford of Patterson, N. J. was employed this summer as a Fuller brush man. He made door-to-door sales of brushes, brooms, and other handy articles to interest the homemaker but not her husband.

Zan Emery, senior physical education major from Mercer, Pa., worked at the Alcoa swimming pool. After proving herself very capable in instructing others in safety precautions, she broke her leg playing tennis during her vacation in Canada.

If you are interested in hospital and institutional work contact one of the five MC'ers who worked as attendants at the Philadelphia State Mental Hospital. Sue Althouse, senior from Gladwyne, Pa., Deanne Bowman from Williston North Dakota, Bob Williams, Washington, D.C., Don Winslow, from Johnston, Pa., and John Spratt, of Clinton, S.C., all represented the Westminster Fellowship Institutional Service Unit in that hospital. They report that "it's not catching."

Then there were those who stayed home and worked there. This in itself is not unusual, but Maryville students have a way to liven up everything. Barbara Blum, sophomore from Knoxville, found time to paint her house during vacation, while Wilbur Selander, sophomore from Springfield, N. J., helped to biuld houses.

Of course the usual number went to summer school, and others tried interesting forms of employment too numerous to mention. Perhaps summer jobs make one realize college life has its advantages. At least, we hope you now have some idea what (or what not) to do next summer vacation.

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Front Page Editor ..... Ruth Davis
Associate Sports Editor ..... Duncan Bennett
Associate Sports Editor ..... Charles Williams

Junior Associate Editors

James Dance, Joan Hunt, Phyllis Jackson, Elenor Kramer, Charles Williams.

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Saturday, September 3, 1949

Sound & Furry

by Davis & Dance

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK

When you got off that train, bus, or you-know-what and saw Y cabinets milling around pouncing on those who appeared to be unsuspecting freshmen, you knew you were either here or back. Welcome, welcome, welcome! We suggest the following multiple choice table on which you can check your own first precious speck of conversation at MC:

"What did you do this summer? I (1) had a wonderful time (2) worked like a dog (3) went to summer school."

"Gladys has cut her hair. (1) She looks like a sheep dog. (2) It looks better now. (3) Some people have no taste."

"Say, did you know (1) Bob and Janice (2) Al and Wanda (3) Ann and Jim were engaged?"

Etc. etc. Questions, questions, questions. And a word of further discouragement to all freshmen—you'll live!

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Lots of people came back with odd souvenirs of their summers. Holly Dawes brought a fascinating case of poison ivy. Herbert Hoover returned burdened with an Oriental rug! Zan Emory picked up a cast in a season of sport this summer, and even Dave Reed was accompanied back to campus by a 1930 Marquette!

Most fascinating collections were made by the gals who returned exhibiting third-finger left-hand sparklers. Wanda Onifer talked Al Springfield out of or into one, and Ann Jenkins received hers from ten Joirm Akin. Deanne Bowman met "Chet" during her summer job and while she has no sparkler yet, it's mighty verbal. Janice Landstrom and Bob Kay got sung to, and singer Conrad Eaddy actually wed a MC faculty member, charming Alice Archibald Eaddy of the music department.

FACULTY SIMMERS

Dr. Lloyd at Convocation last Friday mentioned three years ago, when a trip to China prevented his being here, and last year when a European jaunt delayed his return. This summer he visited the wilds of Birmingham, Ala., but managed to get back from that out-of-the-way territory.

Esther Swenson, glamorous addition to the philosophy 2170 teaching staff as well as assistant in the library, spent the summer reading up on her new lecture course and working out a system for playing Casino with library catalog cards. Dr. Barker, we've heard, has perfected a system for playing gin rummy with Bible quotation cards.

And then there was Dr. Williams, without a saying from whom this column couldn't do, who climbed Grandfather's Mountain in North Carolina, spending the night there. "George Washington never slept there," remarked Dr. W., "and neither did I."

MORE PEOPLE

You, as well as us, may be stuck by the resemblance between Ruth Rogers and her "little sister"—freshmen, that is.

RECORD-BREAKING PASSION

John Shew considered himself lucky this summer by picking up some rare phonograph records he'd been wanting. They were, it seems, reposing in his bosom as he was greeted by a Miss Martin who must have been rather enSuesiastic about the whole thing. Mended hearts after a summer apart, perhaps—but oh! those broken records.

WAS OUR FACE RED

Roommates Harriet McClain and Alita Bryant returned with grand plans for a gorgeous red room this year. But decorators' plans, as well as those of mice and men, go astray: they found their room painted a dangerous shade of pink during the summer.

Student Council

President Names Committees; Townnight, Center Details Told; Students Lead Orientation

Committee appointments for the 1949-'50 Student Council were announced by Bill Nish, student body president, this week.

Steering committee, which has the president as its chairman, consists of six council members including Dot Holverson, Bill Chalker, Ray Holsey, Ginny Schwarz, Jim Dance, and Del Earisman. Its function is to outline the year's program and to be responsible for aganda of council meetings. This committee also reviews the student body constitution each year to co-ordinate it with existing campus life.

Finance committee is composed of Treasurer Jim Callaway and two other council members, Glen Knecht and John Shew.

The Finance Committee is responsible for collection of all funds for Council purposes and is permitted to make assessments on classes as approved by Council.

Jim Lester, Lincoln Shimomura, and Jack Buckley have been appointed by the president to serve on Student Programs Committee. This committee works in conjunction with the Faculty Committee on Student Programs.

Elections Committee is composed of nine members of Council, of whom three are seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. Del Earisman, student body vice-president serves as chairman of committee. Senior representatives are Tubby Calloway, senior class president, Wanda junior class president; saphomore class president, Onifer, and Sarah Durant; junior, Joe McNeill, Jim Kren and Susie Martin.

Two freshman members of committee who will be freshman class president and freshman representative are to be elected soon.

Numerous functions of the committee are listed in the M Book, Article VIII, section 1, of Student Body Constitution.

Talk of The Week

by RUTH NICHOLAS



Y's Have Joint Meeting

Maryville's YM and YW will have a joint meeting in the library tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. All Students are invited.

Student Council

Student Publications Committee is composed of three members of Council appointed by the president and the editor of The Highland Echo. Committee members are Herb McCallum, editor, Jim Dance, Betty Jane Greenwald, and Charlie Allen.

This committee appoints a student who will be responsible for publicizing activities of Council.

First regular meeting of Student Council will be Wednesday, September 7, at 8:30 p. m. in the Student Center. Elections will be held for Council members of Student-Faculty Senate, women members of WSGA coordinating Council, and appointment of two student body members to the Social Board. Plans will be discussed for student ratification of the Town Night Agreement.

There will be a discussion of new responsibilities of Counciy concerning Student Center activities. Plans are being made for Freshman, MSO, and Inter-Club Council elections.

Council meetings are open to all students.

Freshmen are reminded that within a few weeks they will be selecting their class officers and Student Council representatives.

TOWN NIGHT

Tuesday, September 6, will be the first official Town Night for old students. All rules will be in effect and Student Council will be responsible for enforcing them as usual. Thursday, September 8, there will be a student body meeting for the purpose of ratification of Town Night Agreement.

New students will meet in Alumni Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. for entertainment and a brief explanation by club and organization presidents of the functions of their clubs. It is hoped that in this way new students will gain an understanding of opportunities for club membership. All club presidents who wish to take part should contact Social Chairman Jim Dance at once.

There will also be an explanation of Town Night rules and regulations for new students.

Orientation Classes

This year for the first time students will be co-leaders in the regular college orientation program. It is thought that students will be able to add practical experience of their college careers to these courses. One orientation class will be concerned solely with student government at college and especially student government at Maryville.

Students participating in this program, will be Carol Corbett, Alice Davenport, Mary Holly Webb, Virginia Schwarz, Dorothy Holverson, Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, Jim Dance, Joe Claud, Bill Nish, Bill Starr, Tubby Callaway, and Bill Chalker.



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THE CLOTH SHOP

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We folks of Park Drug Store are always glad to see the men and women of Maryville College returning to school. Things get pretty dull around here in the summer and we are always delighted to hear the peal of the old College bell in September. That means a lot of young folks around to liven up the old town

So we say to you students of M. C. WELCOME—and we are glad to see you. If you need a drug store home in Maryville we would appreciate your business. We can supply your needs for anything from Ice Cream Soda to Cosmetics.

The Coupon below is self explanatory. We hope you will use it

This Coupon and **5c**

entitles bearer to (1) one LIME FREEZE regularly sold for 15 cents.

Clip coupon and present at our fountain.

This offer limited to M. C. Students.

PARK DRUG STORE

Scots Playing Full 10 Game Schedule

By Charles Williams

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept.17—	Hiwassee	Home
Sept. 24—	Carson-Newman, Young High	Knoxville
Oct. 1—	Middle Tenn. State,	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Oct. 8—	Centre,	Danville, Ky.
Oct. 15—	East Tennessee State,	Home
Oct. 22—	Emory & Henry,	Emory, Va.
● Oct. 29—	Western Carolina	Home
Nov. 5—	Austin-Peay	Clarksville Tenn.
Nov. 12—	Carson-Newman	Home
Nov. 19—	Alabama Teachers	Jacksonville, Alabama

● Homecoming

Five home and five away games mark Maryville's football schedule, which was recently announced by Coach Honaker. To be more accurate therewill be five away games, four home games, and one game at Young High field in Knoxville.

This year's ten-game schedule will leave no rest periods for the Scots, with games starting September 17, and continuing through November 19.

After the Hiwassee warm-up on the 17th, comes the first of a two-game series with Carson-Newman on the 24th at Knoxville. These two home games are followed by two games on the road against Middle Tennesse State and Centre. Next is East Tennessee State here followed by an engagement with Emory & Henry at Emory, Va.

Homecoming

Homecoming game this year will be with the Westerin Carolina Catamounts on October 29. A new team will enter the picture at this point when Maryville journeys to Clarksville for a game with Austin Peay State Teachers College.

The next week-end will find the Scots back at Wilson Field for their second tussel with Carson-Newman, Maryville's arch-rival. Alabama Teachers, also a new team to us, will entertain the Scots on the Alabama's field for the Maryville finale.

Cross Country Starts

All men interested in running for the Scot cross-country team are requested to meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with coach K. P. Johnson in Bartlett Hall.

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SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Editor's note: The following is a brief review of Maryvill's Spring Sports schedule with mention of lettermen, who were named after Echo's final spring edition.)

Baseball—

With a 10-2 win over Tusculum puf safely away in the books Maryville's baseballers finished another season of winning ball under the "Dean of Southern Baseball Coaches," Coach Lombe S. Honaker.

Sporting a 13 won and 6 lost average for the year, the Orange and Garnet men were poison to every team they met, after dropping a doubleheader on opening day to the Miami University Redskins of Oxford, Ohio. The diamonders had great success with the Catamounts of Western North Carolina in sweeping four victories from them to the tunes of 4-3, 10-8, 7-5, and 6-1.

Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tennessee, also fell to the siege guns of the Scots, going under twice, 12-3 and 6-2, and not coming up a third time. Tusculum suffered the same fate, being axed 15-10, and 10-2, in the aforementioned finale.

In single encounters the MC'ers defeated Middle Tennessee State, 7-5 and Emory and Henry, 8-3, while the VFW of Sweetwater bombarded our boys, 4-3, in a contest there.

No team was able to clout the Scots for two wins. Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee State each took road games, 9-4 and 8-7, respectively, but the Highlanders came back to trim each decisively in home games by scores of 11-5 and 7-3. Lombe's boys took the first contest from an arch enemy, Carson-Newman, 13-4, but lost out on a road trip, 7-4.

All in all, it was a very successfull season for the Scots, as they uncovered some new talent the arms of Jim Kren and Jimmy Hawkins to add to the deliveries of Leon Berrong, Ross Honaker, and Erasmus Fowler. Art Smith added improvement to the Hot corner while Bob Boring, Jack Buckley and Wally Pentz, had the beginning of another Tinker to Evers to Chance combination.

Gene Reynolds was the big man behind the bat while Jimmy Baird filled in capably. In the outfield Hugh Hamil led the hitters with a batting average close to .500. Benny Baldwin was the base-scorcher who played left, while Bobby Neff, defended the right field gardens.

All made letters along with George McMahon, the manager, and, there will be a goodly number back to form the nucleous of a strong team in '50.

Tennis—

Maryville's mighty tennis-team rolled over Tusculum's Pioneers, May 10, to the tune of 7-0 thus bringing to a close one of the Scot's most successful seasons in many a day.

Racking up nine wins in a row without a defeat, Coach Kenneth Johnson's raqueteers are proud possessors of a ten-game winning streak started in 1948 at the expense of Tennessee Wesleyan.

Running roughshod over the opposition, the raquet-men defeated Lincoln Memorial University (2), Milligan, Carson-Newman (2),

(Continued on last page)

I-M Football Scheduled To Open September 12

Play in intramural sports will begin at Maryville on Sept. 12, with the opening of the 7-man Touch Football League. Among new events added to those of last year will be a Cross-Country Meet, a Foul Sheeting Tournament and a Badminton Tournament. A Fencing Club will be started as soon as equipment arrives.

Also there will be tournaments in which the individual may participate—the first one being a tennis tournament which will begin on Sept. 19. Then Oct. 24, a golf tournament will take place on the College's nine-hole course with 36 holes being played over a two-day period.

Another feature of the intramural set up is the award system. Under the system, all men amassing 300 points or more will receive intramural medals. Any student who participates in an intramural team sport will be given 50 points. The sports in this group include touch football, soccer, volleyball basketball, and softball.

Men who have earned a spot on a varsity team will be given 50 points for each sport to add to their total. Then there are those indiviidual meets by which a person can win more points.

All winning teams will get Garnet ribbons as will the winners of individual events.

Students interested in getting more details and information may see Coach Kenneth Johnson or Ken Newell, Senior Manager.

Ken Newell, senior manager announced that the deadline to file team entries for touch football would be Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 5:30. Teams will be allowed to carry 12 men and lists should be left with Newell or with Coach Johnson in the Intramural office.

'49 Grid Practice Opens With 22 Lettermen Back

By Duncan Bennett

With twenty-two returning lettermen back with the Highlander '49 grid squad this fall, the team, 64 strong, has begun early workouts in preparation for the September 17 game with Hiwassee College.

Graduation last spring took three former Scot stars, Alan Rock, Fred Kluth, and Bill Proffitt. Bill Fogarty will also be missed in the backfield and Wallace Clendennon on the line.

King Berrong, '47 letterman, has returned to the team after a year's absence and will again fill his old quarterback spot.

Practice so far has consisted of routine conditioning, catesthenics and drill in fundamentals with a little punting and passing to keep things interesting.

The Highlander backfield will be fairly well filled with returning stars. King Berrong and "Tubby" Callaway are in for the quarterback spot. Bob Boring, Jim Baird, and Hersh Merriman are back at fullback, with Bob Neff, Charles Allen and Leon Berrong working at left half. Right half backs returning are Benton Baldwin and Allan Law.

In the line centers Ray Holsey and Tom Boyd are back on the job along with other returning linesmen, Hap Brahams, Jim McKee, D. M. Miller, Kenneth Andes, Howard Davis, Richard Isenberg, Ray Keny, Roy Kramer, Bob Larson, James Lester, and Donald Walker.

According to coach L. S. Honaker he has "The best freshman bunch for a good while." More on the frosh next week.

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Mixer Introduces New M. C. Students

New met old and new Thursday at the annual Student Mixer, as frosh and transfers met each other and returning Maryvilleites. Social Chairman Jim Dance was in charge of the program on the lawn between Thaw and Pearsons halls.

Somewhat to the tune of "Manana", student body President Bill Nish, V-P Del Earisman, and the Social Chairman introduced themselves.

Emcee Dance interviewed new students over the PA system, and then introduced YM and YW presidents Bill Chalker and Dot Holverson, who spoke briefly.

Accompanied by Johnny Sayre, Gloria Measamer sang "Some Enchanted Evening." Fred Sieber played a medley of tunes from recent Broadway shows, and Sayre played "Tea for Two." Mary Holly Webb sang "Dancing in the Dark," her accompanist was June Hood.

An impromptu skit burlesquing "Romeo and Juliet" climaxed the evening. It featured several unsuspecting freshmen chosen at random from the audience.

Maryville Churches To Welcome All College Students

All Maryville College students are welcomed to worship at the church of their choice of Maryville's city churches each Sunday morning. Church schools begin at most downtown churches at 9:15 a. m. and the morning worship follows at 10:30.

Tomorrow Dr. F. A. Griffits, professor of Chemistry, will be teacher of the college class at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dick Riddle is pianist and John Kerr, hymn leader. A solo will be sung by Mrs. H. W.D Newberry this Sunday.

Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of New Providence, will return to the pulpit Sunday after several weeks vacation.

Kenneth Blades, principal of Chilhowee View Schools, is the college class teacher at First Methodist Church. This Sunday Maurice Moore—a student at Emery and Henry College will open the youth service and Ed Goddard will present some special music.

Dr. E. E. Wiley, Jr., pastor of First Methodist Church will deliver a sermon entitled "Comfort or Adventure—Which?" Sunday Bill Kneeland will teach the college class.

Rev. D. L. Jones, minister of Broadway Methodist Church, welcomes students to church school and church tomorrow.

Anne Higdon is president of the First Baptist college class, Mrs. G. H. Traylor, a Maryville graduate, is the teacher, and Miss Dorothy Horne is the youth counselor. Rev. James Windham, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon.

A college class is planned much the same as last year's class at the First Christian Church. Rev. Floyd Clark is pastor of the church.

Services at St. Andrews Episcopal Church are held as follows: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m. Church Service. Mr. John Warring will be in charge of the college church school class again this year.

Dr. J. B. Bernardin is Rector of the Episcopal Church.

SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page 3)

Tennessee Wesleyan (2), and Tusculum (2).

One of the highlights of the past season was Harold Hunter's sterling play as he maintained an undefeated record throughout the year downing all who faced him in regular game matches.

Five players earned letters: Wesley Miles, Harold Hunter, Chesley Anderson, Clyde McCampbell, and Glen Gage. All except Hunter are returning lettermen.

Track—

After nearly dying out in 1948, interest in track was spurred on by the great performance of Maryville tracksters on the cinderpaths this spring.

The Thin-clads started the season off with a bang as they overwhelmed Tennessee Tech, 110.5 to 20.5. Still rolling, the Kilti Klads tide Wofford of South Carolina for first place in the Milligan Relays with 56 points. Then came the University of Chattanooga as Coach John A. Davis's lads pulled one out of the hat as they defeated the Moccasins, 80-51. Then Tennessee Intercollegiate Track Meet at Knoxville ended the season as the Highlanders battled to a fourth place finish behind Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Sewanne which eked out one more point than the Scot's 21. Feature race of the Meet was the duel between the MC'ers and UT in the Mile Relay with the Vols winning by a hair over Thurston B. Brahams, Lambert, and English.

Fourteen men lettered this year: Allen Law; Charlie Allen; Sid Lambert; Don Walker; Ray Lillard; Jim Thurston; Walt English; Brick Brahams; Hap Brahams; Bob Kay; Del Earisman; Charles Babry; Bill Menges; and George Day. John Keeley earned a letter as manager.

With Sid Lambert, newly-elected captain, and alternate captain Hap Brahams as leaders, the Scottie Thinlies? have bright prospects for the '50 season.

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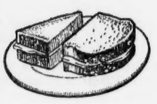
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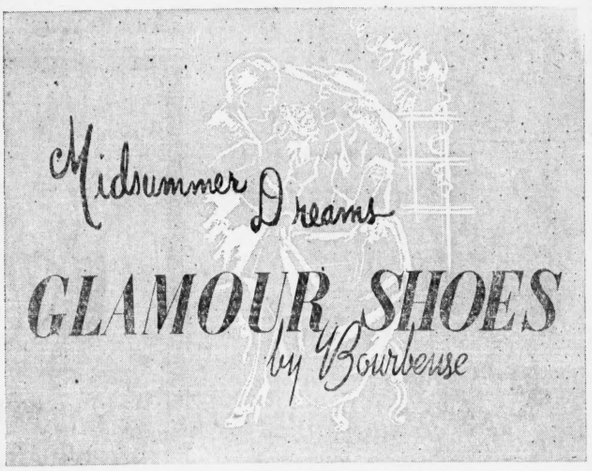
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VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 10, 1949 — NUMBER 2

Societies Bid Welcomes During Rush Activities

'Diamond Horseshoe'—

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Societies will end their Rush Week tonight at 8 p. m. with the presentation of "Diamond Horseshoe," in the Alumni Gym. Patterned after Billy Rose's club of the same name, the atmosphere will be complete with photographers, hat check girls, and floor show.

Alpha Sig's dance band will play soft music as the rushees are ushered to their seats. Charles Parvin and Margaret Newland will serve as hosts.

Floor Show

Featured in the floor show will be Evelyn Smith, Lois Deobler, Betty Field, Bill Selander, Sarah Durant, Walter Pentz, Andy Clark, Jackie Lenderman, Charles Flood, and Conrad Eaddy. The program will be musical with dance routines and numbers by the can-can dancers. Jim Kren and Mary Holly Webb are directing the program.

Rush week for these societies started on Monday night with a coke party in the Student Center, with Frances Massey and Mrs. Marquis as chaperons. Each girl found a coke cap at her door on Monday morning as a reminder of the evening's program. Peggy Kettles and Lucy Carrick commented on the fashions modeled by Theta Members. Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, president of Theta, welcomed the girls and told them a little about the society. Cokes were served under the direction of Eanie Nelson.

On Tuesday all freshmen wore "diamonds" compliments of Theta.

Acquacade On Wednesday

Theta's '49 Aquacade was given on Wednesday evening at the college pool. The nautical touch was complete with balloons, life guards, and Bob Holly and Marilyn Edge cruising down the river in a boat. Ted Beasley, and Mary Mitchell Woolbridge, presidents of the societies, were introduced. Alice Davenport, co-chairman of rush week welcomed the new students.

Later in the evening, Alpha Sigma surprised dorm girls with a moonlight serenade. "Theta Sweetheart Song," whose words were written by Ben Gearhart to the tune of "Tell Me Why" and old favorites were sung.

Beverly Moore and Alice Davenport, co-chairmen of Rush Week wish to express thanks to all who had a part in Theta-Alpha Sig Rush Week, and to extend best wishes to Bainonian and Athenian in their Rush Week.

'Highland Fling'—

Athenian-Bainonian Rush Week will begin on Monday and continue through next week, using as its theme, "Week of the Highland Fling," drawing upon the Scottish tradition which is implanted here on the hill. In order to further consolidate the activities of the two societies, Bainonian directors, Ruth Heaps and Louise Masters are working with Athenians Ray Packard and Archie Swartzrauber to make the week a big success.

Scottish Tea

The beginning affair will be a lawn tea in the ancient Scotch manner on Monday afternoon to which all new women students are invited, as well as all women members of the faculty and members of Bainonian Society. Bainonian directors say it is here more than anywhere else the new students will be able to meet members of the sponsoring societies. Hours for the tea will be from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on the lawn between the President's home and Thaw Hall.

"Reunion of the Clan"

On Wednesday night all new students are invited to meet at Thaw Hall at 7 p. m. for a trip to the village of Wee Ath-Bain Kirk, built by Libby King and her crew, to attend the Athenian-Bainonian middle party, "Reunion of the Clans' in the college woods Here will be unfolded the old Scottish legend of the "Reuniting of the Clans" of Athenian and Bainonian. an event which occurs centuries back in old Scottish history and is celebrated each year at this time. Fay Robinson will relate the story, and later in the evening all the Scottish Clans present will participate in contests. Carol Corbett is in charge of these activities.

Formal Play Friday

To climax the week of the fling, Bill Starr and Barbara Blum have written a play describing the celebration of the Legend of Love. The play, entitled, "If Ye Meet the Right Laddie," will be presented Friday night because of the football game on Saturday night. The Alumni Gym will become a country scene in Scotland for the formal which will begin at 8 p. m. Jim Dance, Dot Holverson, Tom Kees, Wanda Onifer, Joe Poland, Dave Reed, and Charles Williams take up Scottish roles to warm the hearts of those attending. Ruth Nicholas is stage manager for the formal.

ABOUT DANCING

Golden Rule Is Guiding Rule On Ballroom Floor

By Frances Moore

The ancient Greeks did it, the Indians did it, our parents did it and now Maryville students are doing it. Whether it be the animated animal in us, or merely a come-hither desire— we do it. We dance.

Since every evening except Saturday and Sunday, the intramural gym is likely to be amply filled with juvenile contortionists, it might be well to drop some hints on dance floor manners.

All kidding aside, the most fundamental and easiest thing to remember about dancing is the Golden Rule. It's merely a matter of consideration for the other fellow no matter what way it is observed.

First of all, if it's a more formal affair, one should greet the hostess upon arrival and say good night upon leaving. If food is served—don't forget, she likes to eat too.

Following are more of the accepted rules of dancing.

1. Observe notice of manner of dress.

2. A clever or long-winded conversation is not necessary, but smile and be happy.

3. Learn to dance. (There will be a time for lessons).

4. A gentleman must complete a dance once he has started, but the lady may have "tired feet" or "be thirsty" and suggest they sit that one out.

5. The lady does not applaud the orchestra, only the man.

6. In collisions the gentlemen must apologize. He must take the blame for confusions even though she is the one falling over his feet.

7. The first and last dance, also the supper dance, are reserved for the escort.

8. After the dance, the man thanks the girl, for she is doing him the favor.

9. If the girl must decline a dance, she should do so graciously, and, of course, not dance off with another after declining.

10. Ladies precede gentlemen on and off the dance floor.

11. Ladies never wander unaccompanied across the floor.

12. Dance to the edge of the floor if leaving—don't mingle among the dancers without dancing.

13.Don't forget, the girl is responsible for her escort's conduct-so don't make yourselves conspicious with strangle holds, dreamy romancing, and the like.

14. Practice steps and exhibition stuff is also taboo.

15. One couple should not monopolize the center (or the corner) of the dance floor.

16. Even though yours may be a heavy romance, etiquette does not decree dancing with the same person forever and forever. Get around!

17. Don't leave the girl stranded.

(Continued on page four)

MSO Meets Thursday To Nominate C·Council

Men's Student Organization will hold a stated meeting after chapel Thursday, according to chairman Ray Holsey, to ratify constitution and to make nominations of men to fill remaining six positions on co-ordinating council of MSO. Henry Callaway and George Ogle are the carry-over members from last year.

Student Council will be in charge of the election which is to follow. All men are members of the Men's Student Organization.

Nicholas Becomes Chilhowean Artist

Ruth Nicholas, sophomore from Upper Darby, Pa., is new art editor of the 1950 Chilhowean, replacing Wally Moore, who has not returned to school.

Mary Lyerly, Chilhowean editor, has announced that negotiations, still incomplete, are under way to secure a new photographer. Further announcements will be made later.

First pictures are to be taken September 20. The photographer will be here nine days. Every student is requested to have his picture taken, in order to have a complete annual.

A dollar deposit will be required of every student having his picture taken. This will insure a photograph in the annual.

Additional portraits and prints may be secured from the proofs at a 25 per cent discount.

FRESHMEN DISCUSS COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Freshman groups discussion assembled this week with faculty, student co-leaders. Panel type discussions are being used this year with student co-leaders working with faculty leaders. The Student Council chose the student co-leaders.

Orientation programs are given for the purpose of acquainting freshmen with the basic problems of college life. The introduction of student co-leaders this year is to give a broader aspect to the program. The programs are progressing successfully, according to Dean McClelland.

Meriwether Heads Inter-Club Council

Mae Meriwether was elected president of the Inter-Club Council at its initial meeting held Saturday afternoon. Other officers elected were Ken Newell, vice-president; and Mary Watt as secretary-treasurer.

Inter-Club Council is made up of representatives from approximately 20 campus organizations. Miss Meriwether explains that the purpose of the Council as stated in the Student Body Constitution, is to "provide an organizational structure through which the activities of all clubs and organizations of Maryville College which are not already represented on the Student Council may be coordinated, and through which they may have representation on the Student Council."

Parish Project Begins Program

Appointments for work in parish project will be announced soon, according to Dr. Ralph Case, parish faculty advisor. Over 30 students will participate in this year's program. Upperclassmen are usually chosen for members in the project, but classes of instruction are conducted for first year workers. College credit is given to participants..

Parish project supervises and directs school and church work.

On weekdays religious instruction is given in rural grade schools. Schools now served by parish workers are Forrest Hill, Chilhowee View, and Walland. Transportation is provided by the parish station wagon.

At the present time parish project is trying to fill requests from other churches for students to act as teachers, supervisors, and pianists.

Council Elevates Four To Student Faculty Senate

Wanda Onifer, Bill Chalker, Jack Buckley and Dot Holverson were elected Student Council representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate at the Council meeting Wednesday.

Miss Onifer, carry-over from last year's Senate, is a senior Home Economics major from Maybeury, West, Va.

Miss Holverson is president of YWCA and was editor of last year's Chilhowean. She is a senior English major from Monticello, Ind.

Chalker, senior philosophy major from Birmingham, Ala., is president of YMCA.

Buckley, senior biology major from East Butler, Pa., is a member of the college baskeaball and baseball teams.

Hughes Announces Choir Personnel Following Trials

All Girl Group Numbers 46; To Sing October 2

W. Curtis Hughes, All Girl Choir director, welcomed 46 members into the organization this week following try-outs Monday and Tuesday nights.

First sopranos are Susie Martin, Jessie Dye, Ruth Helen Bird, Sally Sutton, Barbara Wallin, Ruth Mason, Gracie Scruggs, Beverly Edwards, Carolyn Thomas, Barbara Ann Scott, Catherine Snedeker and Betsy Ann Douglas.

Those in the second soprano section are Edna Brown, Laura Pritchett, Betty Jo Smith, Janice Marion, Ruby Arp, Ruby Laster, Mary J. Barrows, Louise Masters, Dot Higdon, Annabelle Libby, Peggy Sangster, Carolyn Symmes, and Joyce Toomey.

First Altos

In the first alto section are Joy Hayes, Edith Lancaster, Lois Layton, Peggy Kettles, Norma Boyd, June Spaulding, Betty Roach, Pat Lewis, Jane Jessup and Mary Taylor Hicks. Second altos are Margaret Matterson, Jean Pelton, Hazel Holm, Janet Kilgren and, Irene Mellon, Beryl Stewart, Mary Kennedy, Alice Teeter, Ruth Davis, Clara Miller, and Marlene Mauger.

Plans for the "Springtime Serenade"are now being formed. The choir will sing at Vespers first on October 2.

COUNCIL REQUESTS:

In order that the present opening arrangement may be continued for the Student Center at the evening 9:30-10:15 period, the Student Council requests that students observe the following points:

1. That students, when going to the Student Center in the evening plan to arrive after the 9:30 opening time to avoid unnecessary waiting outside the building.

2. That students go directly to and from the Center without stopping.

These limitations are considered necessary because the period of opening is within the regularly scheduled study hours of the college and is not meant to interfere with them in any way.

The control of this problem is part of the Council's responsibility under the Student Center Agreement and some plan concerning it will soon be brought before the Student Body by the council.

Supreme Court Justice W. B. Rutledge, MC Grad, Rallies from Illness

Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, MC graduate who suffered a cerebral hemorrage two weeks ago, is reported improving in the hospital at York, Maine.

According to his physician, Justice Rutledge's left arm and leg are paralyzed from the stroke, but he is "almost out" of the coma into which he sank last Friday, Sept 2.

MC Enrollment Increases By 4 In Tentative Count

Tentative college enrollment figures show an increase of four students with 894 enrolled this semester compared with 890 in the spring.

Personnel Office figures record 155 seniors, 197 juniors, 230 sophomores, and 310 freshmen now in attendance. Two special students are enrolled and 196 of the total enrollment are local students.

One hundred twenty-six seniors, 192 juniors, 259 sophomores, 305 freshmen, and four special students comprised the spring registration.

Dorm Women Elect House Leaders

Results of Memorial, Baldwin and Pearson house meetings this week are as follows: Memorial Hall elected first floor chairman Fannie Weber; second floor, Judy Johnson; third floor, Betty Lester. Fire captain is Ruby Laster.

Other officers in Memorial were elected last spring. House chairman is Marianna Brogden; vice house chairman, Joy Hayes; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Linderman.

Baldwin

Following officers were elected this week in Baldwin Hall: first floor chairman is Doris Somerville; second floor, Ruth Crosse; third floor, Edith Lancaster. Fire chairman is Sally Sutton.

Other officers which were elected last spring include Lucy Carrick as house chairman, Lynn McNeely as vice house chairman, and Nanette Enloe as secretary-treasurer.

Pearsons Hall

Girls in Pearsons elected Lynn Johnson as floor chairman on second floor and Libby King as chairman for third floor. A tie was result of fourth floor voting and there will be a re-vote.

Marty Kincaid was elected as senior member of Co-ordinating Council of WSGA.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

President John Baird will speak at Student Vols Sunday evening after Vespers in Bartlett Hall.

Hunter, Winter Score Perfect Honor Marks

Spring Semester Honor Roll Swells With 226 High Scholastic Averages

Perfect 9.0 or straight "A" averages were achieved by Spring '49 honor roll leaders Harold Hunter and Dan Winter.

Hunter graduated last May and is now attending UT. Winter is a senior this year; a talented music major, he won a $1000 scholarship in the Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association auditions last March. Both Hunter and Winter tied the 9.0 average record set last Christmas by William Elzey, '49 graduate.

Runners-up with 8.7 averages were Barbara Eggleston and John Poland, seniors; Jeanne Pelton, sophomore; and Barbara Blum, Tom Weide, and Doris Somerville, freshmen.

Arranged by classes, members of the honor roll were:

SENIORS:Bertholf, Barbara, 7.4; Bowman, Caroyln, 7.4; Boyer, Katherine, 6.2; Brahams, Raymond, 8.0; Briggs, John, 6.0; Brooks, Margaret, 6.5; Broyles, Samuel, 7.5; Brunson, Anna Jean, 6.2;

Caviston, Harry, 6. 2; Childress, Anne, 6.5; Cook, Lou Ann, 7.8; Cordle, Georgia, 6.4; Crawford, Loretta, 6.9; Crews, Ruthellen, 6.3; Cross, Grace Ellen, 7.4; Disbrow, Helen, 7.9; Eggleston, Barbara, 8.7; Elzey, William, 7.6; Emory, Betty, 7.4; Frost James, 6.0;

Gentry, Helen, 7.4; Gress, Virginia, 8.2; Hand, Virginia, 6.8; Hayes, Marianna, 7.7; Hunter, Harold, 9.0; Johnson, Andrew, 6.7; Johnson, Juanita, 7.9; Jones, Carol, 7.2; Keely, John, 6.0; King, Edna, 7.2; Knapp, Anna Katherine, 6.2; Lindsay, Janice, 6.8; Lusk, Vera, 6.7;

McChesney, Elizabeth, 6.7; Martenis, Jane, 7.9; Massie, Florence, 7.3; Miller, Eleanor, 7.4; Miller, Mildred, 6.5; Moser, Betty Jane, 6.6; Nabholz, Hedy, 7.5; Owen, Maurine, 6.5; Pancoast, Edwin, 8.0; Phillips, Chester, 7.5; Poland, John, 8.7; Pope, Marian, 7.4; Pritchett, Margaret, 6.8;

Ramsey, Ruth, 7.9; Reeve, Robert, 6.5; Reeve, Shirley, 6.5; Rich, Robert, 6.7; Robinson, Charles, 8.2; Rock, Alan, 6.4; Rock, Margaret, 7.2; Saunders, Ray, 6.6; Sayre, Zoe, 6.8; Setterfield, George, 6.4; Sprague, Richard, 7.6; Stevens, Anna, 6.5; Summerville, Violet, 7.0; Torrey, James, 6.2; Welch, Bernard, 6.2; Whiting, Arline, 7.2; Williams, Gwyneth, 6.2; Wilson, Carl, 7.0; Wilson, Edith, 7.0; Wilson, Sara Jo, 7.6; Woolridge, Mary Mitchell, 6.4.

JUNIORS: Althouse, Sue, 7.3; Barrows, Mary Jane, 6.0; Bender, John, 7.6; Bennett, Duncan, 7.0; Bird, Ruth Helen, 7.1; Boring, Robert, 6.3; Buckley, Jack, 6.1; Chalker, William, 6.5; Chambers, Ivan, 6.0; Collins, Ellen, 6.8; Cress, Anne, 6.1; Cummings, Margaret, 7.0; Davenport, Alice, 7.7; Dean, Walter, 7.6;

Emery, Suzanna, 6:8; Craig, 6.9; Florence, Doris, 6.6; Frost, Robert, 6.4; Fue, Webster, 7.4; Galyon, Aubrey, 6.2; Green, Dolores, 6.3; Halburnt, Martha, 6.3; Heaps, Ruth, 8.1; Heinekamp, Sara Jean, 7.7; Johnson, Linnea, 6.3; Kincaid, Martha, 7.8; King, Mary Elizabeth, 6.8; Kirby, Ray, 6.1; Kribbs, Robert, 7.3; Ladner, Frank, 6.1; Lillard, James, 6.1; Lindsay, Carl, 6.2;

McCammon, Donald, 6.5; Meadows, Eric, 6.7; Menges, Walter, 6.2; Miller, Helen, 6.1; Mills, Mary Elizabeth, 6.7; Maroney, Dillon, 6.2; Nish, William, 7.9; Packard, Raymond, 7.1; Pancoast, Eunice, 7.4; Postlethwaite, Anna Francis, 6.7; Pribble, Noble, 6.5; Roberts, Charles William, 6.4; Robinson, Faye, 6.9; Rogers, Ruth, 7.2; Rowley, Richard, 6.5;

Schaumburg, Winifred, 6.4; Sheldon, Benjamin, 7.8; Sieber, Fred, 6.0; Stovell, Caryl, 7.3; Stroud, Jo-Ann, 7.6; Warner, Charles, 6.8; Winter, Daniel, 9.0.

Sophomores: Anderson, Lynn, 7.0; Bennett, Edward, 6.2; Boram, Kenneth, 6.2; Brown, Margaret Anne, 6.8; Carroll, William, 7.2; Chiles, Alfred, 6.7; Clark, Anderson, 7.0; Corbett, Carol, 6.0; Cowan, Steve, 6.7; Cox, Patricia Ann, 7.0; Cummings, Janes, 6.5; Dance, Jim, 7.4; Dosker, Richard, 6.0; Downey,

(Continued on page four)

Four Cheerleaders Elected To Fill Vacant Positions

Joe Poland, Tom Kees, Beverly Jacobi, and Sara Jo Emert are the new members of the Scot cheering squad elected Thursday evening at a student body meeting in the Alumni Gym. A total of 17 hopefulls tried for the four positions open.

Tom Kees, political science major from Philadelphia, Pa., is a member of the tumbling team and Business Manager of the "Chilhowean" annual. He is also Secretary of Athenian society.

Joe Poland, an Economics major from Beverly Shores, Indiana, was President of his Sophomore class and played a lead role in last year's production of "Ten Little Indians." He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and the tumbling team.

Beverly Jacobi, who hails from Point Pleasant, N. J., is a member of Bainonian society and was one of last year's cheerleaders. She is an education major.

Sara Jo Emert is a transfer student from Tennessee Weslyan Jr. College at Athens; a member of the Junior class, she was a cheerleader at Maryville High School for two years and a member of the cheerleading squad at Tennessee Weslyan for two years. At her ex-Alma Mater she was Vice President of the student body and President of Delta Psi Omega, National Dramatic Society.

The election was conducted by Webster Fue, chairman of this year's Pep Committee, assisted by Art Swartzrauber, Jane McMillan, Clyde McCampbell and Grace Scruggs the four holdover members of last years squad.

Faculty Vacation, Teach, Study; Johnson, Marquis Tour Europe

By Jim Dance

Whether it was an extensive trip through Europe or a summer session at school, members of the Maryville College faculty and staff returned this fall with interesting stories of their summer vacations.

Art instructor Charlotte Johnson and student center director Carmen Marquis went to Europe, while Nancy Hunter, Dr. Lloyd's secretary, and Viola Lightfoot, assistant to Dr. McClelland, traveled over the western United States.

Perhaps the most extensive tour was made by Miss Johnson, capable artist in her own right, who with her friend Azelle Brown visited many spots of artistic renown in England, France, Switzerland, and Italy.

Leaving the US on June 14 on the Maurentania, Miss Johnson arrived in Southampton and traveled to London, where she spent a week seeing what she described with an expressive sweep of her hand as "everything." Included were visits to several of London's famous art galleries, Westminster Abbey, the Thames region, and St. Martin's, where the travelers spent several bad moments after being locked in at nine o'clock on the evening they visited it.

During two weeks at Paris they saw the French ballet, climbed the Eiffel Tower, "clear to the top," and attended Sunday services at Notre Dame. "This was just like attending church in Grand Central Station," remarked Miss Johnson. "People just come and go and the service goes on and on."

From France they went to Switzerland, where they stayed at Montreux at the south end of Lake Geneva. They saw the castle and the cell made famous by Byron in his famed "Prisoner of Chillon," also taking boat and tram trips through the picturesque countryside.

Sees Famous Paintings

In Italy Miss Johnson was thrilled by the surprisingly well preserved painting of da Vinci's "The Last Supper." Through many retouchings, the famous picture reflects its equally famous creator only in composition and the head of Christ, which is not supposed to have been retouched.

Venice impressed Miss Johnson as a storybook land straight out of the 15th century paintings. Taxied by gondola through Venice's complicated canal system, they saw a bell tower with two life-size mannikins which struck the bell. At Padua they saw the Giotto frescos.

Miss Johnson returned to Paris by way of the Italian and French Riveria, and then to Le Harvre where she boarded the Ile de France for that ship's second voyage. She arrived back in this country on August 19 and returned to Maryville to resume her teaching of art courses at Maryville College.

Marquises in Europe

Mrs. Carmen Marquis, gracious director of the student center, also traveled widely over Europe with her son Rollin Marquis during the summer. Mrs. Marquis left the US May 25 by boat for England, and her travels included visits to Scotland, France, and Italy.

After joining her son at England's famed Oxford University, where he is doing graduate work, Mrs. Marquis was able to become an auditor for a series of lectures on religious philosophy at the University. After a month at Oxford, the Marquises visited most of Eng-

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 2

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Saturday, September 10, 1949

Not Taken For Granted

Recent enrollment figures released by the Personnel Office indicate that flat one-third of Maryville's present student body are freshmen. One out of every three students on the hill is surrounded by new environments and is beginning an important period of personality development.

The college, especially in recent years, has always paid special attention to the orientation of the incoming fresmen classes. Remedial reading, for example, is one of the unique features of Maryville's program to start new students off at the most advantageous level.

This program has been reviewed thoroughly to bring it as up to date and down to earth as possible. The orientation handbook, "Making the Most of College", was revised in 1947 and published in book form.

This year orientation enters a new sphere—that of campus community government. The student council will be responsible for one meeting of the orientation series to give new students a background for appreciation and support of student government on campus.

Another feature of the series for the first time is the introduction of student co-leaders, chosen by the student council, to help present a closer insight to college living.

That faculty and student, governors and governed might better use common facilities to a greater good is definitely one of the distinct advantages of a small college. Maryville's newest members of the student body stand to gain a better understanding of the organization of college life through the inclusion of student leadership in the college's thoroughgoing orientation program.

Student Council

Four New Members Elected To Student-Faculty Senate

Student Council members representation to the Student Faculty Senate, and representatives to the WSGA Coordinating Council were elected Wednesday evening at Council meeting.

Four members were elected to the Student Faculty Senate, one of which must be a reelected member of last year's council as the constitution provides. They are Wanda Onifer, carry-over, Bill Chalker, Jack Buckley, and Dot Holverson. The WSGA Coordinating Council representatives are Alice Huddleston, who as secretary of the Student Council automatically becomes a member, and Sarah Durant.

Alice Davenport and Mary Mills were appointed as the student representatives to the Social Board. It was also planned to have MSO elections on Thursday, September 15.

The Town Night agreement was discussed which was ratified by the student body on Thursday after chapel. It was also pointed out that those wanting special priviledges should see the president or secretary of the Student Council.

Student Council voted to suggest to the Executive Board of Athletic Control to the Carson-Newman game held in Knoxville as the game which the student body may attend.

Two freshmen representatives and the replacement of Eunice Billings Pancoast, senior representative, will complete the council for this year.

Sound & Fury

by the Staff

IT'S A YOKE

Overheard just outside the senior Ethics class room:

1'st Frosh: Look at all those people going into this class.

2nd Frosh: Must be a crip course; think I'll sign up for it.

"Just put that in your little pipe and smoke it!"

RUMBLESTILSKIN

Bob Cuthill's goose was Cooked when Carnegie elevator, carrying him, plummeted down the shaft did the next best thing he could think of at the time. with Lee yelling after him. Unable to stop it, Cook He grabbed for a sliding rope, controlling the elevator, and was rewarded by a mangled hand. Otherwise this story has a fairy-tale ending.

"WHAT'S YOUR FIRST NAME, HONEY?"

Warning: If you're a girl and reasonably alive, two characters on campus will follow you about until they get your name and address (or some one else's name and address) unless you've already been a victim. They're certainly hard workers for Queens in this colony, but let us drone into their heads that they'll probably get hives from reading those address books 'cause we have positive proof that they got stung on a couple of names, bee-lieve us!

"I WANT TO DO HOMEWORK"

Recent conversation: "Well, well, son, so you do like the book case? And it is a reasonable price, too, isn't it? (pause) Yes, I'll wait until she approves it. (pause) Good! I'm glad you like it, too. Are you two married or just engaged? (No pause between these sentences.) Well, I'm sure you'll be very happey. And by the way, while you're here let me show you our complete line of furnishings for the home. Just every thing you'll need, Heh, heh, heh!

"Now here to my right are our new electric ranges and refrigerators. Latest thing out! Just feel the thickness of the walls. Complete insulation. And all yours for this unbelievably low price. And there on my left you see just a small part of our stock of dining room furniture . . . etc. . . And perhaps you'd like to come over here and see our beautiful collection of diamond rings . . . etc., etc . . . (through the whole store and far into the evening)." While Barbara Wallin and Dick Newman have no wedding bells ringing in their ears, they, nevertheless, possess a resplendent repetoire of furniture facts.

SHOE'S ON THE OTHER FOOT

It was all Greek to Dr. Davis why the people nearest him in chapel the other morning were regarding his feet with such amused glances. His subsequent discovery that he was wearing one black shoe and one brown accounted for both the amused glances and his hurried exit from the building. According to the old joke, he must surely have found another pair at home just like them.

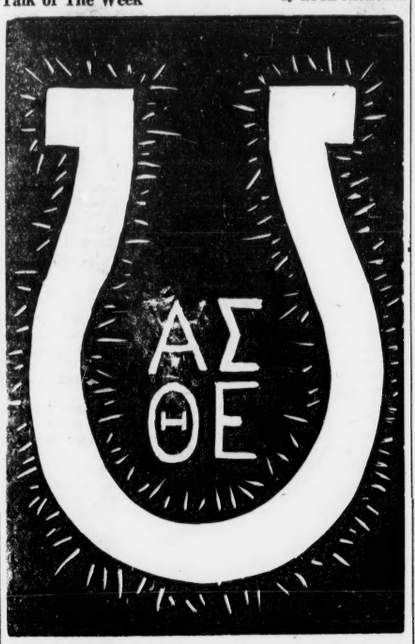
OKEH, SPIDER; HODIE

Something was being lost this week from SC Prexy Bill Nish's dignity. He had an honorary doctorate of freshmen conferred on him last week by a lost frosh discussions-er who stumbled into the Dr. (genuine) Briggs-J. Dance group asking for Dr. Nish. Said was found to be holding forth down the hall with A. S. Bushing, who, incidentally, replenished his supply this summer at Iowa State, where the tall you-know-what also holds forth.

The none-too-fine distinction between all-campus and all-night activities, Barnwarming being both, was further clarified by the still-ineffable councilman. After the above-mentioned tongue-slip , he would, we're sure, agree to th aging adage, "A foot in the mouth is worth two on the ground.

Talk of The Week

by RUTH NICHOLAS



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

OSCAR ON THE MANTEL

On Town Night next week the bright lights on the Capitol marquee will spell out "Bette Davis in 'June Bride?'" The 41-year-old actress abandons her tear-jerking but Oscar-winning roles for her third try at comedy. One such attempt, the role of Maggie, secretary to The Man Who Came To Dinner, was greeted with lots of applause.

Her other trial in "The Bride Came COD" was greeted with lots of no applause. A number of critics thought her third try was charm—at any rate her portrayal of a wacky June Bride will amuse you thoroughly for an hour and a half. Bob Montgomery costars.

For a musical Wednesday and Thursday the Capitol brings Jeanette MacDonald's latest technicolor effect, "The Sun Comes Up." Appearing with her are Claude Jarman, Jr., personable young star of "The Yearling," and Lloyd Nolan rounds out the starring cast. Story deals with a singer who learns the old lesson of living and giving, not hoarding one's talents, and the beautiful color photography makes up for a lot of mediocre acting.

"The Great Stagecoach Robbery," which we assume is not the original silent version, stars Wild Bill Elliott and shows Friday and Saturday at the Capitol. Most movie cowboys may hale from Brooklyn, but tough-boy Elliott was born and "raised" on a ranch near Pattonsburg, Mo., and lived as a youngster in Kansas City, where he spent his spare time hanging around the stock yards with cowboys. Every year between the ages of 16 and 22 he won rodeo prizes. When a fortune teller told him he'd be an actor, he joined the Pasadena Playhouse, and—naturally—movies were the next step.

THIRTY GNAWED FINGERNAILS

What would you do if you got a note saying "I'm leaving on my vacation and taking your (husband) (wife) with me"? Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, and Ann Sothern face just that situation in "A Letter to Three Wives," showing September 19 and 20 at the Capitol. A gal named Addie, their "dear friend," sent them such a note, neglecting to mention whose husband she had picked. With the result that three lovely wives spend a nerve-wracking day chewing on their nails and wishing "John would come home from the office."

Well, you never do see Addie, the "other woman," and you have to wait clear till the end of the flicker to tell which handsome husband Addie had set her cap for. But the movie ends in a matter that satisfied the Boston censors and will probably please you. If you've read the book "Letter to Five Wives" you know the whole plot—Hollywood cut out two of the wives before making the movie.

STRONG BOOKENDS NEEDED

Lamar Library in its September 2 booklist names most recent additions to the shelves. Only one fiction publication, Sinclair Lewis' tremenduous novel "The God-Seeker," was purchased; it compares very favorably with the reputation its author has achieved.

Other interesting titles on the list are "The Third Way," by Stuart Cloete; "America's Best Small Homes," a book of plans by William Hennessey; The Hoover Commission Report; Margery Wilson's popular book on growing up for girls, "The Woman You Want to Be"; "Salesmen for Tomorrow," by David R. Osborne; "White Collar Crime," by E. H. Southerland; and Gladys Jenkins' book "These Are Your Children."

Other titles added include "The Railroads and Public Welfare," E. R.. Johnson; "The Southern Americas" Abel Plenn; "I Learn from Children," Caroline Pratt; American Church," William Warren Sweet; "The Psychology of Abnormal Behavior," L. P. Thorpe; "Tested Sentences That Sell," Elmer Wheeler; "Patients Have Families," H. B. Richardson; "Kingdom of the Crusaders," D. C. Munro; and "Danger from the East," R. E. Lauterbach.

CHOIR LEADER LAUGHS

Harry H. Harter, genial music assistant professor and choir director, took in a performance of "Inside USA" in New York during this summer. Bea Lillie, claims Mr. Harter, stole the show in a scene in which she burlesqued a dramatic choir leader. Wearing a sleek grey gown, a grey beret with an immense feather sticking out of tme top, and ankle-length rope of pearls, she gesticulated more and more vehemently until the climax of the "music." Then she stopped suddenly, and the pearl necklace whipped itself 'round and 'round her neck; it stopped the show too.

Scholarship Offered For Learning Catechism; More Scheduled For '50

For 1949, a Westminster Scholarship for catechism memory work is still available to students enrolled in a U.S.A. Presbyterian college for the first time. Applications should be made to the Student Help Office.

The Board of Christian Education of the USA church makes these scholarships available to students who can recite answers to the 107 Westminster shorter catechism questions.

Ronald Fleming, Joy Hickman, and Louise Packard received last year's schlarships, amounting to $50.

More scholarships, to be available in 1950, will be announced later in the year.

Joint Committee Begins Weekly Prayer Services

Weekly Wednesday night Prayer Meeting services, held from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. in the YW Rooms, began this week.

The devotions committee, composed of representatives from YW, Student Vols, and Pre-Ministerials, is in charge of planning the programs.

Wednesday George Ogle was leader. Special music was given by Ken Sheaffer, tenor, who was accompanied by Dick Ribble.

Another program sponsored by the devotions committee is the morning watch service held each day on the east steps of Thaw at 6:30 a. m. except Sundays when the services is held at 7:30 a. m.

A brief devotion of Scripture and prayer is given before the group separates to have individual devotions.

LOCAL PASTORS LEAD CHAPEL FIRST WEEK

Ministers of the Maryville downtown churches were introduced to the College Students and Faculty through the chapel exercises during this week. Speaking Tuesday was Rev. Thomas Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church; while Dr. J. B. Bernardin, Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, spoke Wednesday.

Thursday: Rev. Daniel L. Jones of the Broadway Methodist Church lead the devotional period and Dr. E. E. Wiley, Jr. of the First Methodist Church of Maryville on Friday.

Concluding the week was Dr. Floyd Clark, pastor of the First Christian Church, Maryville, who spoke this morning.

Frosh Hear Club Info., Town Night Regulations

MC club presidents were introduced, and Student Body President Bill Nish explained Town Night regulations to freshmen at a meeting in Alumni Gym last Tuesday evening.

Emcee Jim Dance interviewed presidents or representatives from clubs and campus organizations, describing club activities and membership requirements. Irene Launitz, talented sophomore music major, played Prokofiel's "March" as a piano solo.

Dean Frank D. McClelland Speaks at Vespers Sunday

Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland will speak on "Citizenship: What It Means and What It Costs" at Vespers in the library Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

Vesper choir under the direction of Harry Harter will sing "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff and "Built On a Rock" by Christiansen.

Y CABINET PLANS MEETING EXPLAINS DUTIES OF YM

"Finding Your Place in Y" is the topic for YM meeting this Sunday.

The Y cabinet is in charge of the program that will explain the duties of YM for the new men on campus.

NU GAMMA LEADERS GIVE YWCA PROGRAM SUNDAY

YW program will be presented by the Nu Gamma leaders Sunday, September 11. Judy Breen, Chairman of Nu Gamma, has planned the program. Special music will be given under the direction of Barbara Rosensteel.

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Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

● INTEREST IN CROSS COUNTRY running is evidently on the upswing here on the hill after being caught in the doldrums for the past few years. Last senson's team reintroduced the sport after a lapse in '47, and, under Coach K. P. Johnson, took two meets from Sewanee and dropped two to U. T. in a four meet schedule. Cross country's main trouble hereabouts seems to be a lack of opponents in our class. The University of the South is fair game, but an organization such as U. T. has much more material from which to draw. All of which is no reason for not giving the Orange and White a good hard run for its money. After all, the Scots have bested them in football.

● WELL FOUNDED rumor has it that MC'ers are to go **en masse** to the first C-N game at Young's High football field in Knoxville on the 24th. The whole proposal is subject to a decision from the Student-Faculty Senate which met this morning to consider the matter. It is customary to take the entire student body to at least one "away" game each season. Scots vs. Eagles is a good choice.

● MC FOOTBALL FANS of '46 and '47 will remember Pie Garner and Marvin Mitchell, center and tackle for the Highlanders respcctively. Garner is football coach for the Sweetwater, Tenn. high school, and Mitchell is coaching for Loudon, Tenn. high school for the second year this season. A Sweetwater vs. Loudon football game would be of interest to many on the hill.

● FIRST FOOTBALL GAME of the season for Coach Honaker's Highlanders is exactly one week away, and Coaches Honaker and Davis are pushing the team into shape for the coming tussle. "Hardest we've ever worked" is the most frequent comment made by members of the team. Coach Davis' line seems to have the plays pretty well "in the bag" and with another week's hard training the Scots will be ready to start another season of successful football. Next week's **Echo** will give the probable starting line-up.

1949 GRID SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept.17	Hiwassee	Home
Sept. 24	Carson-Newman, Young High Knoxville	
Oct. 1	Middle Tenn. State, .. Murfreesboro, Tenn.	
Oct. 8	Centre,	Danville, Ky.
Oct. 15	East Tennessee State,	Home
Oct. 22	Emory & Henry,	Emory, Va.
● Oct. 29	Western Carolina	Home
Nov. 5	Austin-Peay	Clarksville Tenn.
Nov. 12	Carson-Newman	Home
Nov. 19	Alabama Teachers Jacksonville, Alabama	

● Homecoming

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Athletic Board Votes In New Pep Committee Friday

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control Friday morning, September 2 the new '49-'50 Pep Committee was voted into existence. The committee this year is to consist of a student chairman, three students, the cheerleader captain, and two faculty advisors.

This is a departure from previous committees, and it is hoped that the increased representation will split the load between the two members from the faculty and give better representation by having more students serving.

Student members of the Committee are Webster Fue, chairman, Ralph Thiesse, Ruth McSween, and Ruth Rogers.

The cheerleader captain will be elected by members of the cheerleader squad.

The Pep Committee handles all arrangements in connection with the cheerleaders squad and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Season Football Tickets On Sale

Season tickets to Maryville's four home football games are now on sale to the general public at the Athletic Office in Bartlett.

General admission charged at the gate will be $1.25 each home game. Season ticket price is $6.50 for seats reserved near the 50 yard line. Student activity cards entitle all MC students entrance to each home game.

Wives or husbands of students may obtain a supplementary activity card for $1.95 at the Treasurer's office in Anderson. This covers the semester's athletic events.

Ticket prices will be announced later for the Carson-Newman game at Young High in Knoxville to which Maryville's Athletic Association hopes to sponsor a student body conclave.

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

9 TEAMS ENTER TAG FOOTBALL; TENNIS TOURNEY COMING UP

Nine teams will make up this year's 7-man Touch Football League. The schedule for the week of September 12th is as follows:

Monday—YMCA vs Alpha Sigma Scotties; Athenian vs Ministerials. Tuesday—Pi Lumbago vs Pistol Creek Polecats; Alpha Sigma Highlanders vs. Blue Jays. Wednesday—Hadacol Hustlers vs. Losbos; YMCA vs. Blue Jays. Thursday—Athenian vs. Losbos; Pi Lumbago vs. Pistol Creek Polecats. Friday—Alpha Sigma Highlanders vs. Alpha Sigma Scotties; Hadacol Hustlers vs. Ministerials.

The first game will be played at 3:30, with the second starting at 4:30.

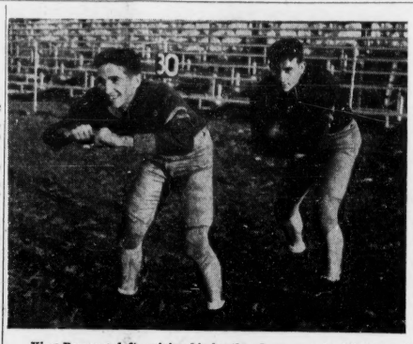
Officials for the coming week are: Monday at 3:30—Newell, Ref., Winslow., Ump., Wear, Linesman; at 4:30—Winslow, Ref., Thiesse, Ump., Wear, Linesman. Officials for the other days will be posted on Carnegie and Bartlett Bulletin Boards. All men wishing to officiate are asked to see Ken Newell, the Senior Manager.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On Monday, September 19, the Tennis Tournament will start on the courts behind Memorial. In the Men's singles, there will be two divisions. In the "A" classification, the players will be limited to Varsity lettermen and B team players. The "B" division will be for Non-varsity players only.

As an added feature, there will also be a women's singles.

All men and women who wish to enter the tournament must be signed up by noon, Thursday, so that the schedule may be made out. The sign-up sheet will be posted on the Bulletin Board at the Tennis Courts.



King Berrong, left, rejoins his brother Leon as a backfield candidate for the 1949 Highlanders. The Berrong brothers were starting quarterback and tailback, respectively, on the '46 Tangerine Bowl team.

I-M FOOTBALL RULES

15 Yard Penalties

1. Roughing the kicker
2. Clipping
3. Personal foul
4. Defensive holding
5. Illegal use of hands on offense and defense

5 Yard Penalties

1. Offside
2. Backfield in motion
3. Delaying the game
4. Offensive—for more or less than three men in the line

Defensive—for less than three men in the line

Offended captain has choice of taking penalty or down.

Quarters shall be eight minutes long.

Alumni Jottings . . .

Teaching this year are Margarete Andrews, at Friendsville High School and Ruthellen Crews, Cradock High School in Portsmith, Va. Bobbie Burris Heidel, who was married to D. A. Heidel July 23, will teach home economics at Broadcus High in Montana. Naomi Hoffman is an instructor in International Correspondence School, and Jack Howard is teaching math at Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon.

Ray Lillard, James Newman, and Art Lucas will teach and coach this year. Lillard will be at Walland High, Newman at Alcoa High and Lucas at Lanier High. Margaret Hennemuth will teach math at Murray County High in Chatsworth, Ga. Carolyn Scruggs is teaching home economics at Bison High in Kansas.

Grace Gugger Schieber who was married to Leonard Schieber June 11 is teaching at Lee McCrae College at Banner Elk, N. C. Betty Yearworth teaches in Wilmington, Deleware.

First grade teachers are Loretta Crawford at Beaumont School in Knoxville and Betty Emory at James Hurst School in Norfolk County, Va. Jane Martenis is teaching the second grade in Harve de Grace, Md., Virginia Hand and Ada Shay are third grade teachers this year. Miss Hand is teaching at Springbrook School in Alcoa, and Miss Shay is with the Norfolk County schools.

Grid Squad Scrimmages

By Charles Williams

A practice scrimmage game is scheduled for this afternoon for the entire Maryville football squad. Scottie fans will gain a glimpse of all the fellows in action and will be able to form their opinions of this year's team.

The teams which will begin today's fracas are as yet incomplete. Coach Honaker stated that the lines were not definite, but that everyone would get in before it was over. The starting backfields have been more or less decided on and will be as follows:

King Berrong BB Tubby Callaway
Hershell Merriman FB Jim Baird
Allen Law TB Leon Berrong
Bobby Neff WB Benny Baldwin

This year's squad will be considerably strengthened by the several freshmen and transfers who have joined the team. All in all, there are six tackles, four centers, two guards, four ends, and twelve backs.

Nearly all the new men have had experience at the game ,with only four not earning football letters in high school. Several have made all-county and all-state teams.

New Centers

Homer Garren, Bob White, Jack Rorex, and Anthony Cvetian are new centers, and should be able, with a little experience, to back up Holsey and Boyd at that position. Both Garren and White are all-county, with Garren also on All-East-Tennessee team. Cvetian earned his letter at McKeesport, Pa., High, while Rorex comes from Kingsport, Tenn.

Harry Myers and Jim Cates are the two new guards. Cates earned his letter at Young High in Knoxville, and Myers lettered at Townsend. Ends new to the Maryville roster this year are Paul Merwin, Bud Hitch, Billy Grindstead, and Ralph Greaser. Two earned their letters in Blount County; Hitch coming from Everett, and Greaser from Alcoa. Merwin hails from Rutherford, N. J., and Grinstead is a Sevierville, Tennessee product.

Tackles Weighty

In the tackle division are John Field, Arthur Dixon, Ken Hammond , Joseph Bender, Willard Mitchem, and Massie Paff. Weight seems to be plentiful in this department this year. Only one man is under two hundred pounds. Unfortunately, only three of these men earned football letters in high school. The natural material is there, however, and experience will soon be drilled in.

Backfield men include Kenny Shepard, who did some fine running for Hiwassee last year; Jack Bayles, who was mentioned for all-state in Ann Arbor, Michigan; Bill Caldwell, Hobart Reneau, and Gene Upton, all of whom were mentioned or chosen for all-county here in Blount County; Bill John Gibson, Paul Ledbetter, and W. E. Vananda, all of whom hail from Blount County. Out-of town backs include Jim Campbell, John Schaumberg, Byrd Riddle, and Steve Bailey. All of these men but two have had high school experience and should be a great help in another year.

Twenty Prospects Give Strength To M. C. Harriers

Twenty men reported to Coach Kenneth Johnson, Monday, for Cross Country. After receiving their sweat pants and shirts, the "Bunion Burners," both old and new, began the conditioning process with exercises. After finishing these, Coach Johnson's prospects ran and walked the 3.2 mile course that winds around the golf course and through the College Woods.

Returning lettermen from last years team are Del Earisman and Bill Menges. Jimmy Thurston, Sid Lambert, Ric Rogers, and Neale Pearson are the other veterans from last year's squad which ended the season with a .500 average, winning two from Sewanee, and losing two to UT.

New men out are Bob Fuller, Tom Lacy, Dan Dunbar, Howard Griss, Jerry Points, Tom Zinn, Oliver Gill, Dick Kerr, Bill Tarter, Tom Weide, Dave Hollwig, Jim Frain, George Day, and Jim Akin.

The schedule for the coming year is as follows:

October 7—UT, Here
October 22—Sewanee, There
November 12—Sewanee, Here
November 16—UT, There

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents
"June Bride"
with
Bette Davis
Robert Montgomery
Monday and Tuesday
September 12-13

"The Sun Comes Up"
with
Jeanette MacDonald
Claude Jarman, Sr.
Lassie
Wednesday Thursday
September 14-15

NOW IS THE TIME
KEEP COOL WITH OUR Fountain Treats



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and to the
DIXIE CAB and TRANSFER COMPANY
PHONE 218



For Prompt and Courteous Service

HONOR ROLL .....

(Continued from page one)

Dorothy, 6.0; Drake, Margaret Anne, 7.1;

Earisman, Delbert, 6.6; Fowler, Mary, 7.8; Greenwald, Betty Jane, 6.7; Grubbs, David, 7.5; Harris, Ruby Jean, 6.7; Hart, Natalia, 6.0; Hicks, Barbara, 7.3; Highsmith, Minnie, 6.2; Hunt, Jean, 8.0; Johanson, Lois, 7.5; Kerr, David, 6.0; Kramer, Roy, 6.1; Lane, Richard, 7.0; Latham, James Everett, 6.0; LeNoir, William, 6.0; Lloyd, Louise, 8.3;

McCall, Sarah, 6.0; McKinnon, Joan, 6.1; McNeill, Barbara, 6.0; McNeill, Joe, 8.5; Marby, Charles, 8.0; Mason, Ruth, 6.5; Ogle, George, 7.4; Pascal, Rosalba, 6.2; Pelton, Jeanne, 8.7; Pemberton, Elma, 6.8; Poland, Joe, 7.0; Reeves, Alex, 6.0; Sherrod, Charlotte, 6.0; Shew, John, 7.3; Shimomura, Lincoln, 7.0; Smith, Elaine, 6.5; Starr, William, 6.4;

Stephens, Millard, 6.0; Swarztrauber, Archie, 6.7; Valentine, Earl, 7.2; Wakefield, Peggy, 6.3; Whelan, Donald, 7.0; Wills, Mary, 6.0; Wintermute, Orval, 6.1; Witherspoon, Edward, 6.8.

FRESHMEN: Allison, James, 7.2; Anthony, Cora, 7.2; Blackburn, Katherine, 7.2; Blum, Barbara, 8.7; Booth, Enna Lou, 6.7; Brodt, William, 8.5; Butler, Edward, 6.5; Butts, Mary Elizabeth, 8.0; Callaway, James, 7.0; Carrick, Lucy, 8.5; Carroll, Betty Ruth, 6.2; Edgar, Donald, 6.0; Edgar, Robert, 6.7; Evans, Clarence Ray, 7.0; Holsinger, Charles William, 7.0; Hood, June, 6.4; Hoover, Herbert, 6.0; Howell, George, 6.0; Jones, Carol, 7.5; Jones, Thomas, 6.5; Kennedy, Thomas, 7.0; Kettles, Peggy, 7.5;

Lynn, Robert, 7.2; Marshall, Nancy Carolyn, 7.5; Miller, Carolyn, 6.5; Moerschel, William Neal, 7.7; Neal William, 7.5; Owens, Russell, 7.5; Parsons, Carey, 6.7; Patterson, Agnes Ruth, 8.0; Pebley, Gleason, 6.2; Reaser, Clarence, 6.5; Roach, Elizabeth, 6.7; Sandos, Barbara, 6.3; Schnee, Marilyn, 6.2; Seeley, Carson, 6.2;

Smith, George Kenneth, 6.0; Somerville, Doris, 8.7; Spencer, Charlie, 6.7; Springfield, William, 6.7; Templin, Barbara, 7.0; Thiesse, Ralph, 6.5; Urban, Stewart, 7.2; Vredenburgh, Richard, 8.5; Waka, Richard, 7.2; Warren, Elizabeth, 6.0; Watson, Minna Sue, 7.2; Weide, Thomas, 8.7; Whiting, Janet, 6.5; Williams, Jane, 7.3.

FACULTY SUMMERS

(Continued on page four)

land's picturesque cathedrals, including renowned Westminster Abbey. Regarding the historically famous buried there, Mrs. Marquis said, "Few people realize that just as many famous people of the past are buried at St. Paul's, which we also visited." Mrs. Marquis was struck by the fact that St. Paul's stands practically untouched by Britain's heavy air raids, while for blocks around other buildings were leveled.

Journeying next to Scotland, they visited Edinburgh and the lake region immortalized by Sir Walter Scott in his "Lady of the Lake." Then to France, where at Paris they attended the theatre where the French classic "Cyrano de Bergerac" was playing. At the Paris opera they witnessed a performance of "Madame Butterfly."

In Italy the Marquises spent ten days each in Florence and Rome. In Florence they saw theatrical presentations of two Shakespeare plays, "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night." In Rome they visited many ruined palaces and points of interest. "Rome's ruins are thought-provoking," suggested Mrs. Marquis; "the ruins of ancient Rome lie among the more recent ruins left by World War II."

From Italy Mrs. Marquis and Roilin returned to London for a week. Then she returned by plane to the US and thence to Maryville.

Presbyterians Out West

Nancy Hunter, secretary to Dr. Lloyd, and Viola Lightfoot, who is Dr. McClelland's assistant, took an interesting 11-day jaunt around the old Southwest. The trip, called a Traveling Seminar of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, included territory in northern New Mexico and Arizona, starting at Las Vegas and circling back through Arizona to Albuquerque. Miss Lightfoot and Miss Hunter speak of the day they went through Cuba—meaning, of course, Cuba, N. M.

The party which made the trip included some 52 Presbyterian church people, the drivers of the cars in which they rode, and the camp men. During the entire trip the travelers camped out in true Western style, including the traditional cowboy bedroll.

In addition to seeing such famous Western landmarks as the Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest, and the Painted Desert, Miss Hunter and Miss Lightfoot glimpsed several equally interesting but less known scenic spots. In Arizona, at the Canyon de Chelly National Monument, they saw the ruins of the "White House"— an Indian ruin which some researchers think was the palace or capital of an Indian federation of "states" in much the same way our White House is the home of the US President.

Following their mission trip, Miss Hunter and Miss Lightfoot vacationed in the Colorado Rockies before returning to Maryville.

Faculty Teaches, Studies

Other faculty members published this year.

Dorothy Horne's "A Manual for First Year Theory" was published by Swift & Co.; Miss Horne is associate professor of music. Professor Katharine Davies of the Music department, who attended Eastman School of Music during the summer, also revised and rewrote her "Piano Manual." Curtis Hughes' article, "This Business of Conducting," published in the monthly magazine The School Musician, was reviewed in The Echo last spring. Dr. H. E. Orr's "The Words of Jesus and Problems of Religious Thinking" has been published by the college and is available at the bookstore.

Dr. L. L. Williams of MC biology department and Dr. D. H. Briggs of the psychology department spent 12 weeks of the summer teaching in Boone, N. C., at Appalachian State Teachers College. Dr. Williams took time out to climb a couple of mountains, including Grandfather Mountain and Bald Mountain, 6000-foot peak just opposite Roane Mountain in Tennessee.

In the music department, Thelma Nelson studied during the summer at the University of Michigan. Curtis Hughes studied at Northwestern, and Dorothy Vawter was at Eastman School of Music. Vesper Choir director Harry H. Harter gave private voice lessons in Maryville and was at the Church Music Institute in Knoxville.

Dr. Ralph Case taught at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala. Arthur Ainsworth studied at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Lincoln Barker spent nine weeks at University in Greenville, S. C. Arthur Bushing studied at the State University of Iowa.

Geneva Robertson studied during the summer at the University of Tennessee, and Professor Gertrude Meiselwitz, also of the home ecnomics department, attended a nutrition workshop at Michigan State. Jessie K. Johnson of the English department studied during the spring of '49 at Columbia.

Coach "J. D." Davis attended coaching schools at Georgia Tech and UT. Both K. P. Johnson and H. S. Reber studied at Indiana University at Bloomington. Professor G. D. Howell was at Union College in Barbourville, Kk.

Mrs. Thelma Kramer taught at the Pastors and Christian Workers School in Bristol, and also at Florida Laboratory School in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Gladys Pieper spent a summer of study at UT.

NOTED PLAYERS IN HISTORICAL PLAY



THESE CELEBRITIES performed in the "lost colony" historical play at Fort Raleigh, Manteo, N. C. At left is Jonathan Daniels, who turned down an appointment by the President to be Secretary of the Navy, the post once held by his late father. At right is Charley (Choo Choo) Justice, star of the University of North Carolina football team. *(International)*

DANCING RULES . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Take her back to her partner, or at least seat her if you have the next dance taken.

18. If food is served buffet-style, the lady precedes the gentleman or else he gets the food for both.

Now we know what to do and mostly what not to do, so let's make the dancing intervals more enjoyable for all.

CLIP FOR REFERENCE

Here Are the Schedules

The following schedules have been announced for the Y Store, the swimming pool, the Book Store, the Student Center, and the clinic at the College Infirmary:

BOOK STORE

After chapel to 8:35 a. m.
10:30—11:20 a. m.
12:55—1:25 p. m.
3:25—5:15 p. m.
Except: Saturday
4:30—5:15 p. m.

The swimming pool will be open for both men and women at each of the times listed. A later announcement will be made concerning separate hours for men and women.

Weekdays
3:30—5:30 p.m.
Tuesday Nights
7:00—9:00 p. m.
Saturday Afternoon
2:00—5:00 p. m.

The Y store in the Student Center is open the following hours:

Wednesdays
9:00—10:00 a. m.
12:30—1:15
3:15—5:00 p. m.
6:30—7:15 p. m.
9:30—10:15
Saturdays
9:00—10:00 a. m.
3:15—5:00 p. m.
6:00—6:30 p. m.
9:30—10:15

The Student Center is open every day except Sunday from after chapel until 5:30.

The following doctors will be the clinic held at the College Infirmary, Lamar Memorial Hospital, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Monday—Dr. Lynn Curtis
Wednesday—Dr. G. D. Lequire
Friday—Dr. Trent Vandergriff

Students may visit patients in the hospital from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

Twenty Attend Debate Next Meeting Thursday

Twenty men and women attended the first meeting of students interested in varsity debate. Dr. Queener, debate instructor, says there is still need for more people who wish to try out for the team. Another meeting will be held Thursday night, September 15, at 7:15 p. m.

Several tournaments are tentatively planned for this year's varsity debaters. Some of these are the State Tournament, Clarksville, Tenn; Appalachian Tournament, Boone, N. C.; and Southern Forensic Tourney, Hickory, N. C.

A tournament is also planned for the freshmen team second semester. Those interested in freshmen debate will meet as a class first semester. The team will be chosen from this class.

GF Hears Eastman Tues.

Gospel Fellowship will meet on the third floor of Anderson Hall Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. Bob Eastman is the speaker. There will be special music and refreshments will be served.



Expert Know-how and the finest ingredients make our appetizing cakes, pies, cookies. Taste them yourself today.

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Style 1181

So new, so right, so ready to show off shapely feet is this all open, black suede sandal. For vibrant days of doing things afoot. You can't be wrong at a price of

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Try our complete fountain service.

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J & K SUPER STORE

Lowest Prices On Soaps, Soap Powder, Starch Napkins.

Your Headquarters for Your Latest Snack Needs Cookies, Cheese, Crackers, Fruit, Candies, just Everything You Need for a picnic or an in-between meals, snack.

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Seeing is believing—and that's why we urge you to see for yourself the *many* superiorities of the Alligator Travelweight. Learn how *comfortable* a raincoat can be . . . it's *almost weightless!* And how *good looking* . . . it's smartly styled of an exclusive high count fabric with tight interlocking weave! Specially woven from combed and plied pima yarns. And above all, what a big *value for Your Money!* So come in and see this exceptional coat . . . you'll agree, *it's the kind of raincoat you've always wanted!*

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Z 703

VOLUME 35 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 17, 1949 NUMBER 3

Dr. Lautenschlager Brings Fred Hope Fund Appeal

Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager, of the China Mission of the Presbyterian Church, USA, will speak at Chapel next Thursday in the interest of the College's annual Fred Hope Fund Drive.

In addition to the chapel address Thursday morning, the guest speaker will be present at a meeting Thursday night sponsored by the Student Volunteers but open to all College personnel; exact time and place have not yet been arranged.



Dr. Lautenschlager

As author, lecturer, and mission worker, Dr. Lautenschlager has a background of nearly three decades in educational and evangelistic work in China. During the past year, he conducted a series of meetings for Chinese students as part of the New Life Movement in that country, visiting Formosa and the Phillipine Islands before returning to the US.

After training in Canadian and American educational institutions and a period of teaching at Huntington College, Ind., Dr. Lautenschlager made his first trip to China in 1920. At the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War, he was teaching modern history at Cheeloo University in Tsinan; and when that instution moved to West China because of the war, he went along. In unoccupied China he devoted his time to teaching and to evangelistic work among Chinese students.

Lectures on China

In 1941 Dr. Lautenschlager was in America on furlough and was unable to return to his work in China. During World War II he gave a major portion of his time to bring the plight of China before Americans in churches, schools, and colleges.

Dr. Lautenschlager was given the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Huntington College in 1944. He is the author of "Far West in China" and numerous magazine articles.

Hope Fund's Mary Smith Now Serves Hong Kong School

Mary Edna Smith, '48 graduate, whose presence on the China Mission field is made possible by MC's Fred Hope Fund, is now with the True Light School for Girls in Honk Kong.

Miss Smith went to China as a special term missionary under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions last fall and has had an unsettled year because of the Chinese Communist-Nationalist warfare. According to a printed document received recently by President Lloyd, she is now at work in Hong Kong, south of her original station.

Flees Communists

Her first assignment in September, 1948, was as teacher in a girls' school in the center of China. In November, however, the advance of Communist armies caused the American consul in that section to advise Americans ta leave. Miss Smith flew to Shanghai on Thanksgiving Day of that year.

In Shanghai, she worked for a while at the American school; but continued Communist army approaches resulted in her transfer to the True Light School for Girls in Canton, in the extreme south of China, which became the Nationalist Capital after the fall of Nanking. When it became necessary for her to leave Canton, she was again transferred to the Hong Kong Branch of the True Light School.

Chilhowean Photo Dress Detail Given

Skeet Tallent Studios of Knoxville will make the class portraits for the 1950 Chihowean, editor Mary Lyerly has announced. Pictures will be made in Baldwin basement beginning early in the coming week, probably Tuesday, the editor said.

Concerning dress for individual pictures, senior girls will wear drapes; junior girls, white or pastel jewel neckline blouses with pearls; sophomores, sweaters and pearls; and freshmen sweaters and peter-pan collars.

All men will wear coats and ties. Each student will pay a $1.00 deposit at the time of portrait sitting.

Union Presbytery Holds Meeting At Maryville College

Presbytery of Union of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.A. will convene Tuesday, September 20, in Bartlett auditorium.

The Presbytery of Union includes some forty churches within a fifty mile radius of Maryville. Thirty-six ministers, along with an elder from each church, are expected at the meeting. In addition, there will be women representing the Presbyterial Society. Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the Society, has planned a special program in which the women will take part.

The Presbytery meets four times a year regularly at different churches, but accepted the invitation of Maryville College this time to meet on the campus. The session will begin at two o'clock and adjournment is planned for nine o'clock at night.

Mr. Henry Moore, pastor of the New Prospect Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, is present moderator of the Presbytery. Rev. James R. Beard, minister of the Erin Presbyterian Church also of Knoxville, is the Stated Clerk. These officers are elected annually.

WHICH IS YOUR CHOICE?

Presidents of the four societies invite all new students to join the society of their choice next Tuesday.

This year there will be no campaigning or gathering around the boxes but rather students will drop their name in the box of the society they would like to join.

Alpha Sigma and Athenian boxes will be placed in the Student Center, Carnegie Hall, and in front of Pearsons.

Theta Epsilon and Bainonians will be placed in the dormitories and the Town Girl's room.

Hours for 'balloting' will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A REMINDER OE LAST FALL'S PACT WITH CARSON-NEWMAN

Maryville and Carson-Newman patched up a rowdy relationship last season by signing an agreement between the student governments of the two schools to create a more friendly rivalry. This agreement was negotiated and signed by the student body presidents of both instutions.

By the terms of the pact each student body agreed to make "a sincere effort to maintain a friendly spirit of co-operation and fair play toward the other college."

Accordingly, the agreement calls for friendly rivalry and brands participation in any activity that would "permanently or temporarily damage or disfigure the other campus".

The entire student body, under the pact, is responsible for upholding the articles of the agreement. It is to be in effect for two years, and subject to renewal at the end of that time by ratification of the respective student bodies.

MC Student Body President Bill Nish stated, "The agreement's acceptance by a vote of last year's student body places the responsibility of its fulfillment on every student."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES; ELECTS

Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Curtis Hughes, organized Wednesday night. A constitution was ratified, and officers were elected.

Ray Packard is president and Jim Kren is vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Jim Watt and social chairman is Bill Falkner.

Constitution states that each member is allowed two cuts a semester and dues of 50 cents are required.

'Springtime Serenade' plans are now in progress.

Inter-Club Council Formulates Year's Plan

Plans for the coming year will be discussed at Inter-Club Council meeting, held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Thaw 209.

Mae Meriweather, president, urges all president's of clubs to be present at this first important meeting of the year.

61 VOICES ENTER CHOIR

Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry Harter has been reorganized and new members have been selected for the coming year. Out of 76 try-outs 61 voices were chosen to form the 1949-50 choir.

Following are the choir personnel: First sopranos— Evalyn Smith, Alice Larson, Lois Doebler, Jeannette Whitaker, Betty Field, Katherine Shelton, Janet Whiting, and Carolyn Burrell. Second sopranos— Mary Holly Webb, Lynn Johnson, Ruth Humes, Frances Postelwaite, Margaret Warren, Judy Breen, Ann Jenkins, and Joy Hickman.

First altos—Gloria Measamer, Nina Gillette, June Hood, Laurie Dale, Dot Holverson, Evelyn Kennedy, Jean Hunt, and Lucy Carrick. Second altos—Louise Lloyd, Janet Cummings, Carol Jones, Ruth Nicholas, Beverly Moore, Louise Packard, Ellen Kennedy, and Shirley Postelwaite.

First tenors—Conrad Eaddy, Kenneth Shaffer, Wally Schroeder, Paul Kidder, Jim Akin, and Walter English. Second tenors—Charles Parvin, Herbert Keene, Don Brakebill, Tom Cumming, Fred Sieber, and Charles Schroeder.

First Bass—John Shew, Hayden Bryant, Carroll Stegall, Robert Lehr (alternate to Stegall), Craig Fisher, Lincoln Shimomura, Andy Clark, and Jack Reid. Second bass—Dick Rible, George Howell, bass—Dick Ribble, George Howell, er, Dave Grubbs, Ronald Fleming, Del Earisman, George Carpenter, and Bill Starr.

Choir Handbook

Each member was given upon acception into the choir a "Vesper Choir Members Handbook." Contained in the booklet are choir ideals, personnel, services and appearances, attitudes, traditions, honors, and history.

New members will be officially welcomed at the fall picnic September 30 at which the iniation ceremonies will take place.

Frosh, Senior Classes To Nominate Thursday

The freshmen and senior classes are scheduled to hold class meetings next Thursday after chapel to nominate class officers.

The class of '54 will nominate class officers and student council representatives while th class of '50 nominates for a representative to student council to fill a vacancy left by Eunice Pancoast.

Del Earisman, Student Council elections chairman, announced that balloting will be held for these elections sometime the following week.

YW PLANS DISCUSSION ON FINDING PLACE IN Y

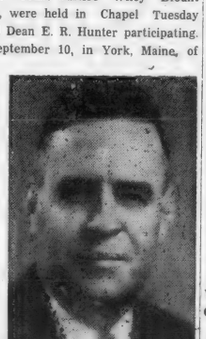
YWCA will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Thaw. Co-chairman, Peggy Cummings and Mary Holly Webb are in charge of the program, "Finding Your Plan in Y."

Each committee chairman on the cabinet will discuss her needs and responsibilities. New girls may then decide upon which committee they would like to help.

Refreshments will be served.

Memorial Services Held For Supreme Court Justice

Memorial services for Supreme Court Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge, former Maryville student, were held in Chapel Tuesday with President Ralph W. Lloyd and Dean E. R. Hunter participating. Justice Rutledge died Saturday, September 10, in York, Maine, of a cerebral ailment.



Justice Wiley B. Rutledge

Justice Rutledge was enrolled in Maryville College in the years 1910-12 until his family moved to Wisconsin where he received his A. B. degree in 1914 at the University of Wisconsin. His father, Rev. W. B. Rutledge, Sr., was a former pastor of Maryville's First Baptist Church. He was a native of Kentucky.

The Associate Justice received his law degree from the University of Colorado after study at Washington University in St. Louis. He became dean of the college of law of the University of Iowa in 1931. The late Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Rutledge to the US Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia in 1939 and in 1943 nominated him for the Supreme Court.

While a student at Maryville, he was a member of the Athenian Literary Society, captain of the debate team, and secretary of the Athletic Board of Control.

His wife is the former Anna Belle Pearson who was one of his Greek teachers at Maryville. Her closest friend is Professor Susan Black og the biology department.

Both President Lloyd and Dean Hunter were school mates of the justice.

He leaves a widow, a son. Neal, and two daughters, Mary Lou and Jean Ann.

Scots Open With Hiwassee



Sarah Durant Named Band Sponsor

Sarah Durant will march with the 1949 Highlander band tonight as its sponsor. Miss Durant, senior education major from Birmingham, Ala., was elected Band Sponsor Monday afternoon from candidates of the four societies by members of the band. She will be presented before the game and will march with the band at half-time.

While at Maryville, she has been sophomore class sponsor, and May Day attendant, vice-president of the junior class, and a member of the Daisy Chain. This year she is student Council representative and a member of the YWCA cabinet.

Band Formations

Members of '49 Maryville College band will present their first public performance at the Maryville-Hiwassee football game tonight.

Fifty-three students led by drum major Charles Williams will march at the half time. The three twirlers are Lynn Johnson; Peggy Kettles, and George Carpenter.

The band will spell out "WIN ALL IN '49". While playing the "Notre Dame Victory Song" they will form a football with a horseshoe in the center. Then playing "Trio to Our Director," the group will form a H.

The last formation will be a M while "On Highlanders" is being played. They will remain in that position for the "Alma Mater."

As in past years, the band will be dressed in all white.

Now, For Rooting—

"On Highlanders Down the Field!" echoes tonight through the woods behind Wilson Field as the big season starts once again. Football pep accentuates school spirit and amid the cheers and yells, more fun can be had by all if we preserve a courteous attitude.

Remember the respect and patriotism due your school and stand for the Alma Mater, as well as the National Anthem. Speaking of loyalty, there is always the question of wearing high school letters. You might rightfully be very proud of that big "C" but you're at Maryville now, so off with the "C" and on with an "M", that is, if you've earned one.

Push and shove seem many a time to be the accepted antics of college students. But let's remember while standing in line that we are college students and adopt some courtesy tactics. Jumping lines and saving places for friends are hardly admirable actions.

Courtesy on the bleachers should not be overlooked. Let's have respect for the players and applaud the injured regardless of side. Also, respect is due the opponent's cheers, acts and Alma Mater.

Your neighbors on the bleachers are there for a good time, too, so let's refrain from heaving coke bottles and scattering torn-up programs on their heads.

Important! Let the band and officials by without undue blocking of the way.

Above allcheer for the touchdowns, learn the cheers and follow the cheerleaders. Your originality may be breath-taking, but cooperation with the cheerleaders is a much fairer and squarer way to play.

—Frances Moore

EDITORIAL STAFF TRY-OUTS

Freshmen interested in trying out for the editorial staff of The Highland Echo will meet at Bartlett Auditorium 8 p. m., Monday, September 19. This includes those interested in writing news, features, or sports. Previous experience is not essential.

Men Will Ratify MSO Constitution, Add Six To Council

Elections to name six new Men's Student Organization coordinating council members and to ratify the MSO constitution will be conducted soon on campus under the direction of the Student Council. Polls will be open two days.

Nominated for council members at a special men's meeting last Thursday morning were town, Jim Callaway, Jim Lillard; transit, Hayden Bryant, Tom Lang; and dormitory, Paul McNeil, Sam Taylor, Ralph Theisse, Ray Packard, D.M. Miller, and Jim McKee.

One town, one transit, and four dormitory students will be elected. Carry-overs from last year's council are Ray Holsey, chairman, Tubby Callaway, and George Ogle.

Purpose of MSO is to give all college men representation in Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate.

YM Emphasizes Fellowship Day

A "Fellowship Sunday," led by Bob Holly and Ray Holsey, co-chairmen of the Y program committee, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 in Intra-mural Gymnasium.

"This program has been planned so that all new men in Y might get to know each other better. They will learn who the Y Cabinet is and that YM is a service organization which helps with programs other than the regular Sunday afternoon worship service," said Holly.

Refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee, Webster Fue and Joe Claude.

Kick-Off At 8:00; Team Ready

Maryville's 1949 football season will get under way tonight at 8:00 on Wilson Field with Hiwassee College furnishing the opposition.

Hiwassee, which heretofore has been scheduled as more or less of a warm-up, has been gaining strength the past two seasons under Coach Al Thomas.

In last year's opener, the Tigers surprised everyone, especially Maryville fans, by pushing the Scots around Wilson Field as if they owned them. After a scoreless first half, they finally weakened and went under 32-0.

Hiwasse's squad includes several men from local high schools who have played some good football. These men inclide LaFollette from Alcoa, Myers from Townsend, and Irwin and Campbell from Everett. Some of Coach Honaker's men have played these local men when they were in high school, so tonight game will be a renewal of old rivalries in more ways than one.

Probable starting line-ups for both teams are:

MARYVILLE		HIWASSEE
Brahams	LE	Mullin
Walker	LT	Raines
Isenburg	LG	Morton
Holsey	C	Harvey
Andes	RG	Herron
Davis (C)	RT	Meade
Miller	RE	Davis
K. Berrong	QB	Moses
Law	WB	G. Steele
Neff	TB	Farley
Merriman	FB	J. Steele

As has been done in times past, there will be a snake dance through downtown Maryville this afternoon with the band heading the parade. Tonight, the band will present their new band sponsor for '49. An interesting half-time show is also in store.

Starting at end for Maryville will be Hap Brahams, who stood out especially in the Carson Newman game, and D. M. Miller, the co-captain and first string end from last year. At tackles will be Don Walker, a regular performer last year, and Captain Howard Davis, first string end last year, who has shifted in order to fill the weakest spot on the team. Richard Isenburg and Ken Andes will perform at guard. Isenburg saw considerable service last year and lettered, while Andes was first string guard last season. Andes' placements after touchdowns won both the Carson-Newman and Western Carolina games. Starting at center will be Ray Holsey, who has started for the past two years.

Returning to the blocking back slot, after a year's absence, will be King Berrong. Berrong is a deadly man with a block and is a smart field general. Allen Law will run from the wing back position. Law has run that position for UT for one year and has done it well for Maryville the past two years.

Bobby Neff is at he tail back post, from where he played havoc with his running and passing.

Starting at fullback is Maryville's most prominent candidate for Little All American honors, Hershell Merriman. Although lighter than the average fullback, "Stumpy" has been Maryville's most powerful runner for the past three seasons.

All these men will be backed up by a wealth of capable reserves. This year's squad is one of the most experienced groups Coach Honaker has had. Besides the large group of returning veterans, there is also an unusually large amount of experienced freshmen, which ECHO made mention of last week.

Dean Hunter To Speak At Vespers Sunday Night

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum and Professor of English, will speak at Vespers tomorrow night in the library at seven. The Vesper Choir will sing two numbers, "Angus Dei" by Kallinikoff and "Create in Me, O God" by

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Herbert M. McCallum
Kront Page Editor ..... Ruth Davis
Sports Editor ..... Duncan Bennett

Junior Associate Editors

Jean Hunt, Phyllis Jackson, Elenor Kramer

Sophomore Reporters

Mary McConnell, Carolyn Miller, Frances Moore, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seely

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Dolores Green Alan Fort, Bob Kay, Clarence Reaser

Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
Printers ..... The Maryville Enterprise

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Saturday, September 17, 1949

On Manners—

College, says the M Book and think most of us, is a place to put (among other things) a little extra polish on one's mealtime maaners. While Emily Post might not approve of everything we do in the dining hall, a couple of special "sore thumbs" have been particularly in evidence this year.

One is the habit of wearing blue jeans to meals, particularly to supper. College women should feel themselves in the worst of taste to appear at meals clad in slacks, and fellows should take time enough to change from tight, grimy, work-stained jeans at supper time to more suitable slacks.

Then, before Sunday lunch, fellows! Must you rush home from church, remove your coat and tie and appear at lunch in a grimy tee shirt? You can't imagine how your tablemates will appreciate your appearing well-kempt at that one particular meal, nor what an unfavorable impression you'll make on chance visitors when you don't.

So it all boils down to this. Out of respect for yourself, if no one else, we urge you to think of your appearance at supper time every day and at lunch on Sunday. Week-day meals find us with less time to make ourselves presentable before lunch, so we should take the advantage before supper and at Sunday lunch to be not only as neatly dressed but as well mannered as possible.

—J.D.

Student Council—

Discussion of Center Agreement; Football Trip On Council Agenda

Ratification of Student Center Agreement was considered at Student Council meeting held last Wednesday in Student Center. No action was taken on agreement but revisions were suggested to Steering Committee. Agreement will probably come before Council again next week for final approval.

It was announced that Student-Faculty Senate had approved the motion that Athletic Board sponsor a student body trip to see Maryville play Carson-Newman in Knoxville. Tickets will be $1.50 and transportation will be vi a White Star Bus Lines.

Class presiednts were urged to collect class dues as soon as class lists were available from Personnel Office.

September 22 was set aside for freshmen election of Student Council representatives. At the same time there will be an election to replace Eunice Pancoast as senior representative in Council.

Question of attendance at UT concerts was discussed. Regular concerts have been approved while extras of merit may be considered by special committee of Student-Faculty Senate.

Two Town Night violations were reported and penalties were imposed in both cases.

P.A.J.

Sound & Fury

By Jean Hunt

Mystery of the Missing Bleachers

Speculation has been made all over campus as to what has happened to seetions IX and X in the chapel seating. After studying all the clues, we venture the theories that either Jim Watt, who painted the numbers, doesn't know his Roman Numerals or that he was on his head painting upside down.

Tubby Callaway has solved the solution to the aching backs some of the senior members are experiencing this year for the fourth time. Callaway was seen calmy entering the gym with a collapsable seat under his arm. Preceeding to his section, he unfolded the seat, clamped it to the bleachers, and leaned back comfortable. Following chapel he folded the chair and went cheerfully away with the said chair tucked carefully under one arm.

Her Fault?

Dugan Hastings is playing in the Maryville City Tennis tournament finals today without actually playing a game in the other matches. Seems likely they all defaulted after one gaze at "Wonder Woman."

Scotch-Corn

Dressed in Scottish attire of plaid and kilts, Bob Kees and Beverly Jacobi went to the show last Tuesday night. On entering the theatre, the pop-corn man told them they could have two bags of popoorn for a nickle. But since they refused to give a refund on the bags, they refused.

Injun Charlie

It seems that the other day, Joe Poland decided he wanted to buy a pair of shoes. Accompanied by George Staafill and Charlie Allen, Joe started out for Shoemakers. Charlie walking a bit ahead, entered the store and stood waiting. Finally the clerk came up and asked, "Is there anything I can do for you?" Charlie pointed his finger over his shoulder and remained silent. The clerk thinking that Charlie had not heard, repeated his question. For the second time Charlie pointed over his shoulder. The bewildered clerk then informed the no-speakum and red-faced Charlie that he was alone.

"This Is The Real Thing"

Carol Corbett missed the bleachers last Wednesday in chapel and took a downward plunge. Later in the day, as Mrs. Swenson lectured to her Philosophy class that things which seen real may not be so, Carol looked down and rubbed the large blue knot on her knee. If that is only sense impression, Carol wonder what sort of impression the real thing would make.

Cut-In?

Mr. Bushing was shuffling the chapel monitor's cards when Jim Dance inquired, "who dealt" Bushing, never to be outwitted replied, "Would you like to cut?"

Dooly-Dally

While discussing the cultures of various parts of the county, Dr. Briggs told the class of how ignornate some people were in this section of the county. As an illustration he told of talking to two little boys out in the county. On asking them how long they had been here, both answered, "Ever since my Daddy fished me out of the sawdust pile." In the silenec that followed Ross Dooly whispered, "They must have been chips off the old block."

MORE LINES

Lines formed Tuesday morning as freshmen attempted to have the money they paid for chapel seats refunded. Which reminds us that Sophomore Jean Davis inquired as she passed through the book line, "Do Sophomores have to buy them too?"

PROBLEM?

"Tex" Schwenkie put his Sunday School class in an uproar last Sunday when he answered the question "Do all marriages end happily?" with the following answer: "No, marriage has it's problems, . . . whether large or small."

HOW TO WIN (Thanks to the Applachian)

You may call a woman a kitten, but you must not call her a cat.

You may call her a chicken, but you must not call her a hen.

You may call her a mouse, but you must not call her a rat.

You may call her a duck, but you must not call her a goose.

You may call her a vision, but you must not call her a sight.

DAFYINATION

A special studies student is one who learns more and more about less and less until he knows nothing about everything.

Talk of The Week

MARY HAMELMAN



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

THREE WIVES & OTHERS

One of the best pictures finally to get to Maryville is "Letter to Three Wives," Monday and Tuesday "Town Night" showing at the Capitol Theatre. Reviewers praised stars, Linda Darnell, Jeanne Crain, and Ann Sothern. Your reviewer briefed you on the plot last week—each wife wonders if it's her husband that "other woman" is planning to walk off with. This picture walks off with my orchids for plot, characters, and a suspenseful surprise ending you'll never guess—unless you read the noval in magazine or book form.

For sheer complication of plot, "Criss-Cross" will leave you so mixed up you won't even remember where you came in. Showing Wedensday and Thursday at the Capitol, "Criss-Cross" stars sultry Yvonne DeCarlo, Burt Lancaster and brutal Dan Duryea. It's a toss-up to see which of the tough guys first gets Yvonne or shot.

Thirty-three-year-old Yvonne was born in Vancouver, British Columbia, where she learned the crack riding that made her role in "Sam Bass and Calamity Jane" so much better than this one. Dancing in night clubs led to her being chosen "most beautiful girl in the world" in 1944, and this modest title led to Walter Wanger and a movie contract. As far as stardom goes, Miss DeCarlo combines the best features and abilities of Maria Montez, Dorothy Lamour, and Tom Mix.

SUNSET & DREAM TIME

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Mrs. R. in private life, star in "Susanna Pass," showing Friday and Saturday at the Capitol. This better-than-average western is the umpteenth for the popular King of the Cowboys, who got his start with the Sons of the Pioneers in the 1930's. Radio, film work, and popularity followed in that order, and Roy's millions of fans grieved with him when his first wife died in 1946 in giving birth to their third child. Subsequently—in 1947— Roy married Dale Evans, who to all intents and purposes has made as good a wife and stepmother as she does screen partner for America's most popular cowboy.

Just a quick preview of the week-afternext's atractions. September 26 and 27 will feature Jack Carson and extra-special favorite singer Doris Day in "My Dream Is Yours", featuring among other things the eccentric Bugs Bunny dream dance number that has all the critics in howls. Then follows "City Across the River," New York tale of juvenile delinquency, its care and prevention. Good movies, both, and more about them next week.

DIAMONDS & CANDLELIGHT

Last Saturday night Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma entertained splendidly at the grand opening of Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. The spectacular night club setting included candle-lit tables for six, checkroom girls, waiters, and Margie Newland as Diamond Lil. Newland's rendition of I Hate Men was so heartfelt it brought down the house. Billy Rose was impersonated by Chuck Parvin, and Dorothy Stater made her presence known as a rowdy guest.

The two societies brought out their best ranking talent in a floor show which was pleasing and varied; however it was the atmosphere set by the decor which made the evening click.

KILTS & OLD SCOTLAND

Bainonian-Athenian's excursion into old Scotland brought forth a number of new publicity angles hitherto overlooked on campus.

"iFrst-nighters" enjoyed the premiere of Bill Starr and Barbara Blum's "If Ye Meet the Right Laddie," stolen from "Brigadoon" and other B'way shows. Altogether eye-catching were the lovely set designed by Ruth Nicholas and the astonisihng number of male legs, a number of which were seen for the first time on this campus. Stellar roles were well handled by Dave Reed and Dot Holverson, and Wanda Onifer and Joe Poland clowned with their usual dexterity. The "Feudin', Fussin', Fightin'" Scotch clansmen created a wholesomely comic diversion in contrast to the romantic Scotch legend.

—Jim Dance.

MC Students Will Attend Blount County, UT Concerts

Opera, ballet, symphony, and recital are sample offerings MC students may attend as scheduled for current season presentation by U-T Concert Series and Blount County Civic Music Association. A total of 10 programs will be sponsored by the two groups.

U-T Concert Series

Attendance of MCers at programs of UT Concert Series will follow the trend set by previous years. However, one change is in order according to a release from the office of the Dean of Students:

"Action taken last spring, proposed by Student-Faculty Senate, and adopted by Student Council and Faculty Executive Council, determined that Maryville students' attendance be limited to regular programs only of the series. Extra numbers may occasionally be approved in case of programs of unusual merit by action of Executive Council upon recommendation of the Fine Arts Division."

The regular program consists of six numbers, starting October 26 with a dual opera bill: "Pagliacci", by Leoncavallo, and "Cavalleria Rusticana", by Mascagni.

Following programs include the Robert Shaw Chorale on December 2, the Ballet Russe on February 6, and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, playing on February 24. Appearing with the Cincinnati Symphony on March 6 will be Lauritz Melchior and Helen Traubel singing Wagner music. Concluding program in the series will feature soprano Eleanor Steebr on April 10.

Season tickets and tickets for individual programs may be obtained by writing either University Concert Series, Inc., U. T. Campus, Knoxville; or Clark and Jones, Inc., Knoxville. Transportation will be furnished by chartered bus for those students interested.

County Civic Music

Nearby Everett High School will be the scene of a series of four concerts sponsored by the newly-formed Blount County Civic Music Association.

The first concert to be given October 20, features the Bakaleininkoff Symphony under direction of Vladimir Bakaleinikoff with Marina Koshetz, radio, opera, and motion picture star, as guest soloist. "The 20 members of the symphony are principal players in the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and their performance of symphonic music is intended especially for communities which do not have the opportunity to hear a large symphony orchestra" read a recent release from the Association.

Benno and Sylvia Rabinoff will be heard in a joint violin and piano concert December 20, 1949. Both are skilled performers with a fine sense of technical control and musicianship.

Floyd Worthington, American baritone whose accomplishments in opera, musical comedy, radio, concert, and oratorio place him in the front rank of present day singers, will appear on February 28.

The final concert features young Seymour Lipkin, winner of the 1949 Rachmaninoff Award as America's most promising pianist and will be heard on April 24

A limited supply of season tickets only are available to Maryville College students and faculty. Student prices are $3.00 and faculty prices are $6.00. Tickets may be obtained from Professor George Howell of the Chemistry department. These tickets will be on sale until September 24.

PRE-MED GROUP TO MEET THURS. IN FAYERWEATHER

Pre-Med club will meet Thursday evening at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room on second floor Fayerweather. Dr. Brickey LeQuire will speak at the first meeting.

Officers for this year are Walt Dean, president; Betty Jo Smith, vice-president; Libby Dunn, secretary; Lincoln Shimomura, treasurer; and Faye Robinson and Bob Proffitt, program chairmen.

Junior Class Try-outs

Juniors interested in trying out for the editorial staff of The Highland Echo should meet at 7:30 p. m. in Thaw 207, Monday, September 19. Vacancies exist in the editorial staff following the resignations this week of Charles Williams because of an overload in extra-curricula and James Dance, for similar reasons.

Colds Rage; Five Infirmed

Severe colds have put five students in the College hospital during the past week.

Patients who have received treatments for colds are Rosemary Gamble, junior from Athens, Peggy Knox, sophomore from Lawrenceburg, Joseph Cardozo, Jr., freshman from Belleview, N. J., Donald Whelan, senior from Homewood, Ala., and Lucy Carrick, sophomore from Pittsburg, Pa. Evalyn Smith, junior from Knoxville, has also been in the hospital for treatment of a facial infection.

Miss Thelma Hall, nurse in the hospital, has asked that the following rule be observed for visiting patients: "When visiting patients at the hospital, please use the front door, ring the bell, and ask permission to see the patients. This will help out a lot." Miss Hall also stated that the door at the end of the building is only for girls staying at the hospital. Visiting hours at the hospital are from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Doctors are at the hospital for student consultation from 4 to 5 p.m. on the following days: Dr. Lynn Curtis, Mondays; Dr. G. D. LeQuire, Wednesdays; and Dr. T. H. Vandergriff, Fridays.

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CARNEGIE Jack Spratt

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Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

BY SPORTS SCRIBES tonight's game with the Hiwassee Tigers has been called everything from a "pushover" and a "warm-up" to an expected tough battle and a "dilly." It's the first game of the season for both teams, and, consequently, no one knows the odds, nor can they even make a good guess. Last year's Tiger performance during the first half was a little more than most people expected. If they do as well this year the game will be well worth seeing.

TIGER COACH Al Thomas has a lot of good material on the string this season, quite a little of it from Blount County. There is also the interesting information that Willard Mitchum and Ken Shepard of the Scot squad both played against MC last year when they were students at Hiwassee. Mitchum and Shepard can play for MC this year since Hiwassee, from which they transferred, is a junior college.

FENCING is to be an intramural sport here on the hill this year. Some little interest was evinced in the sport (or is it an art?) last spring, and since then some new equipment has been ordered. There remains yet the problem of an instructor, but Coach Johnson has one or two in mind.. Watch the intramural column next week for details.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS will be under way Monday afternoon on Baldwin and Memorial courts. The fall tennis tourney always brings forth a great deal of rivalry, especially in the playoffs at the end of the schedule. It also serves as a proving ground for the selection of outstanding material when the time comes to organize varsity tennis in the spring.

COACH "FROSTY" HOLT'S EAGLES of Carson-Newman provide the Honakermen with their next opposition a week from tonight. C-N games in the past have been marked by intense rivalry and, regretfully enough, lack of good sportsmanship on the part of the students of both institutions. Last year an agreement was reached between the two student bodies (see the story on page 1). Let's be sure we live up to it come the 24th.

NEXT SATURDAY'S game is the 24th battle between the Blue and White Eagles of Carson-Newman and the Orange and Garnet Scots of MC. The first game between the two colleges was played in 1903.

FOR THOSE WHO like to argue the merits of singlewing vs. T formation the C-N game is a good one in which to see both in action. Coach "Frosty" Holt is a firm believer in the popular T while MC Coach Lombe Honaker stands by the singlewing. C-N will be out for blood this year too—the '47 score was 33-7 for the Highlanders, and last year's game with the Eagles saw the Scots pulling ahead of them during the last few minutes of play to take the game 20-18.



It's A Wonderful Idea . . . Dinner at

College Cafe

On Court Street



Echo Sports



Tennis Tournament Starts Monday—Many Contestants

The largest Intramural Tennis Tournament in the history of Maryville College will start Monday on the Courts at Memorial and Baldwin with a gigantic field of 90 contestants signed up so far. There are 32 men entered in the Men's Class "B" tourney; 14 in the Men's Class "A" event; and 54, so far, in the Women's Singles. Twelve teams are entered in the Men's Doubles which will begin next week. Women's tournaments will begin on Monday, October 3, with matches being played in singles and doubles; sometime later a mixed doubles tourney will be played.

Deadline for entries in Women's Singles and Doubles has been advanced to noon, Thursday, September 29, while the deadline for Mixed Doubles will be announced later.

All players are asked to cooperate and begin their matches within ten minutes of the announced starting time so that the "free-for-all" can be completed as soon as possible.

First round matches for Men's Class "A" Singles are to start on Memorial Courts Monday at 3:30.

Schedules

Schedules are as follows, with the court number and time following the name. Chesley Anderson, Bye; Charles Williams vs. Glen Gage (1-3:30); Craig Fisher vs Ed Scott (2-3:30); Dick Lebold vs. Wesley Miles (3-3:30); Andy Clark vs. Dan Thamish (3-4:30); and Clyde McCampbell, Bye. Seeded players are Chesley Anderson; Clyde McCampbell, Wes Miles, and Ben Gearhart.

Up to the semi-finals, players will keep their own scores, and after that judges will be assigned. Further pairings of contestants will be placed on the bulletin boards at Memorial Tennis Court.

Tuesday Matches

Play will begin in the Men's Class "B" tourney Tuesday on Memorial courts. Schedule is as follows: Jerry Sayres vs. Dick Whatley (1-3:30); Don Hyatt vs. Jim Kren (2-3:30); Donald Gray vs. Robert Williams (3-3:30);

(Continued on page four)

Swimmers Begin Pre-Season Work

Maryville's mermen began informal practice this week in preparation for the beginning of the swim-season in December. The splashers who will represent Maryville in the pool this year are only in the second year of the resurgence of this sport on the campus.

Five straight losses to UT (2), Vanderbilt (2), and Berea were the lot of the first aquatic team here since 1942 when it suffered an ignominious end. Coach Johnson revived the sport last fall, and will have a fully intact team in the coming season. Veterans Everett Zabriskie, distance swimmer, Dick Lane, sprinster and fancy divers, Jack Moore and Dean Risher, will all be back to form the nucleus of a strong team.

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

Intramural Touch Football

Athenians started the Intramural Touch Football season off with a win over Pre-Ministerials, 6-0, Monday. Don Winslow passed to Chuck Holsinger on the first play of the game with Holsinger running some 30 yards with the ball to score. The rest of the game was a see-saw battle in which neither team could score.

Athenian	00	00	6
Ministerials	00	00	6

In another closie, YMCA topped the Alpha Sigma Scotties, 12-0. Baseballer Hugh Hamil flipped to Manager Joe McNeill in the opening stanza for a tally; and in the last canto, Branin Boyd snagged one.

YMCA	60	06	12
Scotties	00	00	0

Intramural Director Coach K. P. Johnson announced this week that freshman intramural managers are needed for the various activities now being carried on. Managers receive Physical Education credit and do not have to attend physical education classes. Freshmen who are interested should see Coach Johnson early next week.

Joe Poland's Bluejays swarmed all over Alpha Sigma Highlanders, Tuesday clubbing them by a 34-0 count. Tom Yeaworth found the Highlanders pass defense a sieve and poured passes to Al Springfield, Joe Poland, Leaky Campbell, Galen Johnson, and "Sugah" Handley for touchdowns.

Bluejays	014	713	34
Highlanders	00	00	0

Pi Lumbago skinned the Pistol Creek Polecats, 18-2. Kenneth Yunkers and Frank Farmer pitched to Frank Morton for two tallies while Bruce DeNagy intercepted one in the third period, to complete the scoring for the Greeks. Ed Heerschap caught a Pi man with the Lumbago behind the goal line for the 'Cats' only score.

Pi Lumbago	06	66	18
Polecats	20	00	2

YMCA cut down one of the better teams—Bluejays— Wednesday, 12-0. Hugh Hamil again was the tosser as Joe McNeill and Ed Hatley were recipients of passes.

YMCA	60	06	12
Bluejays	00	00	0

Johnson Dodd's Hadacol Hustlers took an easy win with a forfeit over Los Lobos when the latter failed to field a full squad.

Pi Lumbago kept pace with YMCA and Athenian by slaughtering the Hadacol Hustlers Thursday, by a score of 40-0. Scoring over a point a minute, Jim Marvin's team had four men in on the scoring: Frank Farmr with eight; Kenneth Yunkers with 12; Frank Morton with 13; and Tom Jones, 7. The Greeks were never headed as they jumped off to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter.

Pi Lumbago	136	147	40
Hadacol Hustlers	00	00	0

One again, Los Lobos failed to show up with a team, thus giving Athenian another win.

The game between Ministerials and YMCA next Friday is to be played at 4:30 while the contest between Los Lobos and Alpha Sigma Highlanders is rescheduled to 3:30.

Pistol Creek Polecats clawed their way to their first win, too, as they mauled Pre-Ministerials, 12-7. Ed Bennet snagged two passes to give the Cats a five point margin over the George Day-team whose lone tally was scored by Day. Ministerials had jumped off to a seven point lead, but Bennet changed their idea of winning as he pulled in two passes.

Pistol Creek Polecats	06	60	12
Pre-Ministerial	70	00	7

An inspired Alpha Sigma Highlander team bounced off the ropes,

(Continued on page four)

Harriers Prepare For Coming Meet

The 1949 version of Maryville's cross-country team, is headed into its second week of intense training in preparation for the first meet against UT October 7.

Right now, the squad is working hard on pacing which started last Monday and continued for the remainder of the week. The team is trying to cover the 2.2 mile course from the football field through the woods and back again in approximately thirteen minutes which is really traveling considering the sort of terrain these boys run on.

A definite date for time trials has not been set, but they should start the week prior to the first UT meet.

Starting next week, the complete course will be run in its entirety for the first time. That includes the golf course hill which is the toughest on the whole run. All in all, the cross-country course covers 3.2 miles.

This year's team is headed by returning lettermen Del Earisman from New Cumberland, Pa. Del broke the old course record here last year against Swannee by setting a mark of 17:43. Earisman, who is a junior, also lettered last spring in track and is counted on as one of the mainstays of both the track and cross country teams. Last season, by the way, was Del's first taste of running in any form.

Bill Menges, another junior, who hails from Kennett Square, Pa., also lettered in cross-country and track last year. Bill, like Del, never ran track before last season.

Another veteran letterman back is Bob Kay, senior Business Administration Major from Metuchen, New Jersey. Kay has lettered in both cross country and track while here and also ran the hurdles in high school.

Other veterans of the harrier squad are: Neal Pearson from Lakeland, Florida; Jimmy Thurston of Chattanooga who lettered in track last spring; and Rick Rogers from Miami, Florida.

Even though the squad lacks experience, a successful season is still hoped for by Coach Johnson.

Highlanders-Eagles Tilt Saturday At Knoxville

MC Students To Make Pilgrimage To Young's Hi Field For First C-N Game

Exactly one week from tonight Coach Lombe Honaker's Highlanders will be battling it out with the old rival, the Eagles of Jefferson City, at Young's Hi Field in Knoxville. The Orange and Blue Jefferson City team has been noted in years past for its pigskin performances against the Scots.

It will be the second game of the season for both teams. Carson-Newman opens its season tonight in a game with Newberry College at Newberry, S. C. as MC's Scots open in a home game with Hiwassee College.

Other Years; Other Games

Maryville vs. C-N rivalry goes all the way back to 1903 when the Eagles took a game from the Scots by the disheartening score of 72-0. In 1915 the Highlanders came back however, and put a fine polish on the Orange and Blue with a score of 99-0. In '47 and '48 the Eagles took lickings from the Scots. The first, a non-spectacular 33-7 game; but the second a close 20-18 win played at Jefferson City as the closing game of the '48 season after the Scots had lost four and won three.

One of the more interesting features of MC—C-N games is the battle between Coach Honaker's modified singlewing formation and Coach "Frosty" Holt's use of the T. Holt introduced the T formation at Jefferson City after he became coach there in the early 30's.

Scot Old Hands

Saturday's game will be the third tilt with Carson-Newman for seven members of Maryville's '49 gridiron squad. Captain D. M. Miller and Co-Captain Howard Davis are both experienced Eagle chasers. Leon Berrong and Hershell Merriman in the backfield and Ken Andes and Ray Holsey in the line are other members of the squad who have been up against Coach Holt's teams twice before.

Lineups for the game along with more complete information on the Eagle team will appear in next week's Echo.

First Scrimmage Brings 6-6 Tie

A 6-6 tie game Saturday marked the first regular scrimmage of the year for the Scots. Six complete teams were organized for the event, three orange and three garnet.

Garnet tallied first when Ken Shepard at wingback got away for a long touchdown run early in the first quarter. Benton Baldwin evened the score for the orange team a few minutes later with another good run.

Starting Lineup		
Garnet		Orange
Hitch	LE	Henry
Walker	LT	Larson
McKee	LG	Lester
Boyd	C	Holsey
Andes	RG	Isenberg
Davis	RT	Kramer
Brahams	RE	Miller
Callaway	QB	K. Berrong
Shepard	WB	Law
L. Berrong	TB	Neff
Baird	FB	Merriman

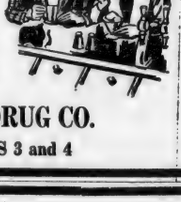
Faculty Appointments To '49 Pep Committee

Faculty members of the Pep Committee this year are Miss Blair of the English Department, and Mr. Schawm of the Modern Languages Department. The appointments were made by President Lloyd.

With the addition of the Cheerleader Captain, Archie Swartztrauber, who was elected last week by the cheering squad, the '49 Pep Committee personnel is complete.

The Pep Committee has charge of the cheerleaders activities and arrangements for the Homecoming game.

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BROADWAY

Scottish Village Scene of Athenian, Bainonian Play

Last night the Athe-Bain Playhouse presented "If Ye Meet the Right Laddie." This was the climax of the Athenian-Bainonian rush week events.

The first scene took place outside of a small Scottish village where two American airplane fliers had been forced to land. Scene Two was at the bridge leading into the village where the Americans met two of the native village girls. In the following scene the couples were seen together at the village among the festivities that were well under way there. The last scene was a year later when on the fliers returned to the Scottish Highlands to find his bride.

Special musical numbers were given by the following people: Herbert Keene, "Annie Laurie," "Comin' Thru' the Rye," and "Loch Lomond"; James Dance and Charles Williams, "Feudin', Fussin', and Fightin'"; Wanda Onifer and Joe Poland, "Highland Fling"; David Reed, "Mary's A Grand Old Name"; and James Aiken, "Forever and Ever."

The play cast was Annie, Wanda Onifer; Mary, Dorothy Holverson; Wiz, Joe Poland; Mac, David Reed; Mackintosh, James Dance, McGillivray, Charles Williams, and Statue, Bob Larson. It was written, produced and directed by Barbara Blum and Bill Starr.

Band, Cheer Squad Stage Pep Rally

Webster Fue, Pep Committee chairman, welcomed MC rooters Thursday evening to the first Pep Rally of the season. He introduced Archie Swartzstrauber, junior business administration major from Zion, Illinois, as captain of '49 cheerleaders squad. Other members of the team are Jane MacMillan, Clyde McCampbell, Beverly Jacobi, Tom Kees, Gracie Scruggs, Joe Poland, and Sara Jo Emert.

A quartet composed of Jim Akin, John Shew, Jim Lester, and Bob Neff, sang Huffman's arrangement of "On Highlanders". The band which played several numbers was introduced informally for the first time this year.

Coach Lombe Honaker after telling numerous jokes introduced members of '49 football team around the bonfire. Then all joined in singing Maryville's Alma Mater.

V.A. Tightens New Registration Form

Certificates of eligibility issued to World War II veterans planning to train under the GI Bill from now on will include (1) The name of the course a veteran wants to take and (2) The name of the approved school at which he wants to pursue the course, the Nashville Veterans Administration Regional Manager, J. M. Nixon, said this week.

The new type certificates will be good only for the listed course in the specific school named.

The additional information on certificates of eligibility, VA explained, will aid VA in its efforts to help veterans get training that will be of direct use to their readjustment to civilian life, rather than seek training that might serve no other than recreational or avocational purposes.

In the past, veterans were not asked to list the course or school on applications for GI Bill training. Certificates of eligibility, therefore, could be used for nearly any course in any institution that had appropriate GI Bill approval.

MC's personnel office informed Echo that this change in veteran's registration procedure will not affect veterans now enrolled, but only veterans enrolling for the first time next semester.

Visiting U. S. Marine Corps Band



The United States Marine Band will appear in concert performances at the Everett High School Auditorium Saturday, September 24. A matinee program at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. are scheduled by the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the event.

Now on a coast-to-coast tour, the band will make but two stops in Tennessee—Maryville and Memphis. Tickets for the concert are available at the Treasurer's office, Byrne Drug Store, and Sterchi Bros. in Maryville. Prices are $1.50 each, including tax.

This nationally famous organization was founded in 1798, the oldest of its kind. In its repertoire are the stirring marches of John Philip Sousa, one of its former conductors. Major William F. Stantelman, son of conductor and composer William Santelman, is the present conductor.

Matinee numbers will include the Overture to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," David Bennett's "Rhapsody in Rhumba," variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel," and other selections.

Works of Rimsky-Korsakov, Liszt, Verdi, and George Gershwin will be included in the night program.

Student-Help Is Intregal Part Of Maryville Campus

By Carolyn Miller

In the 1830's at Maryville College, board costs for an entire year were only ten dollars, and the faculty was searching for ways to reduce this expense. If a student worked one day a week on the college farm, he would receive his year's board for $7.50.

This was perhaps the earliest example of student-employment offered by Maryville. Since then opportunities for self-help have increased. Today a variety of positions are available to students of ability, ambition, and character. At present time there are 297 students, working an average of ten hours a week, employed by the college in its program of financial aid.

Work in the dining hall employs the greatest number of students with 96 serving as waiters. Many MC students work part-time as janitors in dorms and other buildings.

Sixteen boys form the campus crew, which was reinstituted last year and is already assuming real importance. These students do general work around campus, with some staying on through the summer. A few students are gaining much practical experience by working on the college farm.

Those students who have the necessary qualifications may apply for typing and secretarial assignments in college offices. The College-Maid Shop is open to young women to give them an opportunity to earn money for their college expenses by sewing in the shop.

These positions are open to all students, old and new. When a student has been here a year and has a good scholastic and work record, he may apply for other positions.

The experienced student may work in the bookstore or library. Or he may wish to be a laboratory assistant or a reader for a faculty member.

There have been more applications for student employment in the past two years than for several years previously, and there is now a waiting list for most positions.

Whatever his position, the student is part of Maryville's program of keeping expenses low and work available to all Maryville students.

Rev. Edward A. Driscoll Speaks Thurs. Morning

Rev. Edward A. Driscoll, Executive Secretary for Southern Area, Student Council of YMCA, spoke at Chapel Thursday morning. He also spoke in chapel last year. He is a graduate of Maryville College.

Before Chapel, Rev. Driscoll breakfasted with officers of YW and YM at Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd's residence.

Dr. D. C. Buchanan Speaks At Vols

Dr. Daniel C. Buchanan, missionary to Japan, will speak at Student Vols Sunday after Vespers in Bartlett Auditorium. Dr. Buchanan was born in Japan and has lived there most of his life. After studying in the United States, he returned to Japan as a missionary and a government representative.

Dr. Buchanan, whose son Dan is a Junior at Maryville College, will talk about the cultural, educational, and informative matters of Japan.

Last week John Baird spoke on the vital need for missionaries in the world.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

Friday, to lick their senior team, Alpha Sig Scotties, 13-0. Previously they had absorbed a 34-0 pasting from Blue Jays. Playing as if they didn't have a care in the world, they held the Scots to a 0-0 tie in the first half; then Dick Jones passed to Bob Cuthill for a six-pointer in the third canto. Soon after, "Cuddles" Cuthill intercepted a pass and ran for another tally.

Alpha Sigma Highlanders	00	130
Alpha Sigma Scotties	00	00

All men are urged to watch the bulletin boards for official schedule changes. Coach Johnson emphasized once again that a player has to play in seven of the nine games scheduled in order to get 50 points toward an intramural medal.

Standings	W	L	Pct.
YMCA	2	0	1.000
Pi Lumbago	2	0	1.000
Athenian	2	0	1.000
Blue Jays	1	1	.500
Alpha Sigma Highlanders	1	1	.500
Hadacol Hustlers	1	1	.500
Pistol Creek Polecats	1	1	.500
Alpha Sigma Scotties	0	2	.000
Pre-Ministerials	0	2	.000
Los Lobos	0	2	.000

Schedule for week of September 19: Monday—Athenian vs Blue Jays; Pi Lumbago vs Alpha Sigma Scotties. Tuesday—Ministerials vs. Los Lobos; Hadacol Hustlers vs Pistol Creek Polecats. Wednesday—Pi Lumbago vs YMCA; Athenian vs Alpha Sigma Highlanders. Thursday— Blue Jays vs Hadacol Hustlers; Alpha Sigma Scoties vs Pistol Creek Polecats. Friday—Ministerials vs YMCA; Los Lobos vs Alpha Sigma Highlanders.

Schedule of officials for the week: Monday—Ref., McDonald; Umpire, Blalock; Linesman, Lebold. Tuesday—Thiesse; Shamblin, Wear. Wednesday— McDonald, Springfield, Wear. Thursday —Winslow, Schwenkie, Lebold, Friday—Yeaworth, Farmer, Cook.

The first game will be played at 3:30 with the second to be started as soon as possible after the first's finish.

Directors Plan Y Radio Workshop

Plans for the Y Radio Workshop, inaugurated last fall with the cooperation of Maryville's WGAP, are being formed by its co-directors, Bill Starr and Ann Jenkins. First program date has not been announced.

Both Starr and Miss Jenkins took leading roles in the workshop last year under the direction of Jim Black. The group produced a half-hour program at 8 p.m. on Monday nights. Time allotment for the program this season has not been announced.

Newcomers to the series are Tom Lang, sophomore from Baltimore, Md., who will serve as musical director, and Herbert Keene, sophomore from Wilmington, Del., feature vocalist. Ben Paxton, veteran member of the Y production staff, will serve as announcer and board man.

Students with experience interested in working in the radio workshop should see Bill Starr or Ann Jenkins.

WOMEN'S VARSITY PLAYING SOCCER

The Women's Varsity Teams are playing soccer this week under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Largen, new instructor in physical education, and Betty Jo Clemens, student assistant.

The schedule for the first semester is a sfollows: Soccer, aerial dart, volley ball, stunts, and square dance frolic.

TENNIS

(Continued from Page 3)

Clint Bodst vs John Gill (1-4:30); Stan Downes vs John Geiser (2-4:30); George Roberts vs Ray Smith (3-4:30). Wednesday's matches are: Mike Kay vs. Eugene McCook (1-3:30); George Day vs. Charles Williams (2-3:30); Frank Farmer vs Dick Lebold (3-3:30); Bill Varker vs. Willard Rahn (1-4:30); Everett Zabriskie vs. Howard Gress (2-4:30); Ken Motsinger vs. William Faulkner (3-4:30). Thursday—Ed Scott vs. Ric Rogers (1-3:30); Joe Cordozo vs. Dick Jones (2-3:30); Brewer Kenton vs Curtis Wilbanks (3-3:30); Dan Thamish vs. Craig Fisher (1-4:30).

Seeded players in this division are Jerry Sayres and Craig Fisher.

Second round play in Men's Class "A" will start Thursday on court 2 at 4:30 with Chesley Anderson vs. the winner of the Williams-Gage match.

Men's Doubles

The schedule for the Men's Doubles games starting Monday on Baldwin courts is as follows: Andrson-Miles, bye; Downs-Geiser vs. Bodst-Gill (1-3:30); Kren-Smith vs. Lebold-Cordoza (2-3:30); Kay-McCook, bye; Williams-Sayres, bye; Osborn-Zabriskie vs. Wheat Robinette (1-4:30); Wilbanks-Whatley vs. Jones-Buckley (2-4:30); McCampbell-Gearhart, bye.

Four teams are seeded in this tournament: Anderson-Miles, McCampbell-Gearhart, Williams-Sayers, and Kay-McCook.

The tournaments are under the direction of Coach K. P. Johnson and Chesley Anderson.

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VOLUME 35 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 24, 1949 NUMBER 4

Dr. Lautenschlager Opens Fred Hope Fund Drive Here

Mary Smith, MC Grad, Receives Drive Benefits

Maryville's annual Fred Hope Fund drive began this week with Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager of the Presbyterian China Mission speaking in chapel Thursday on "The Future of Christian Missions in China."

Dr. Lautenschlager, recently returned from an assignment of the Chinese Christian Education Association covering China, Formosa, and the Phillipines, told of the conflict bewteen political and religious forces in China today.

"Six months from now," Dr. Lautenschlager prophesied, "China will be under control of Communist forces." The majority of Chinese are in favor of Communistic government and by America's aid to the Nationalist party we are actually endangering the lives of American missionaries there. Dr. Lautenschlager reminded us that times have changed in China, and we must wake to that change. He concluded his informative address by issuing the challenge: "We started our church there—shall we desert it now?"

Students on Program

John Baird, Student Volunteers president, Student Body President Bill Nish, and Bill Chalker and Dorothy Holverson, Y presidents, participated in the service explaining the origin and purpose of the Fred Hope Fund. Pledge cards for the fund were passed out in chapel. Any students not receiving cards may obtain them at the payment desk in Anderson Hall.

The fund will be sent again this year to China where Maryville College finances Mary Smith, class of '48, as a missionary in Canton. Maryville students last year raised $1,500, and it is hoped a like amount will be pledged this year.

Dr. Lautenschlager also spoke to the senior ethics class and a special meeting of Student Volunteers Thursday night.

In the philosophy class he emphasized the ethical matter involved in the China situation. Our obligation, he said, was to have a Christian attitude before all other attitudes in our relations with the Chinese people and their chosen government.

Student Vols sponsored the other meeting, which was attended by about 100. Pointing out the many-sided duties of the Christian missionary—a term not limited to those abroad—, he reiterated the importance of our Christianity's showing itself to be a better way of life than any other.

FUND GETS $1616.50 FROM CASH, PLEDGES

MC students, faculty, and staff subscribed $11.60 over last year's total pledges for the first day of Fred Hope Drive last Thursday in chapel. Cash payments amounted to $180.50 while 472 subscriptions were handed in, totaling $1616.50.

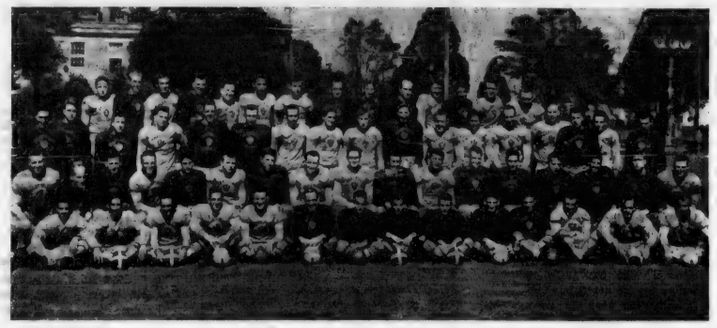
"There are 1.000 potential pledges at Maryville including faculty, staff and students, yet thus far only 472 of these have signified their deisre to participate in the Fund. It is hoped that we soon will have 100 per cent support of entire campus," reported Mrs. Doris Johnson, treasurer of the fund.

Those who will wish to take part may secure pledge cards from the table on first floor Anderson. Payments may be made September 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on September 24 from 8:30 to noon.

Friendship and Courtship Joint Y Program Theme

Dr. L. L. Williams, professor of biology, will speak on Friendship and Courtship at a joint meeting of YW and YM to be held in the library Sunday afternoon at 1:30. This will be followed by a discussion on Marriage and the Family led by Mrs. Ralph Lloyd next Sunday.

Our Highlanders—They're Coming, Carson-Newman!



Left to right, bottom row:—Riddle, K. Berrong, Baldwin, Neff, Baylis, H. Callaway, Campbell, C. Shepard, K. Shepard, J. Callaway, Stanfiel, Allen, Ledbetter, Law.

Second row—Upton, Hitch, Boyd, Henry, McKee, Palmer, Davis, Holsey, Larsen, Walker, Mitchum, Andes, Field, Poff, Baird, Cate, Kramer.

Third row:—Hammond, Rorex, Lewis, White, Brahams, Greaser, Talbott, Cvetan, Proffitt, Bender, Miller, McMahon, Waters, Keny, Garren, D. Merwin, Boring.

Top Row:—Bailey, Schaumburg, Caldwell, Gibson, Dixon, Grinstead, P. Merwin, Myers, Reneau, Vananda, Isenberg, L. Berrong, Lester, Merriman.

Not in picture:—Lewelling.

News Capsules—

By Frances Moore

STRIKE AVERTED FOR 6 DAYS

Midnight tonight had been the date set for the nation-wide steel strike. However, Wednesday Truman appealed for a 6-day truce, which U.S. Steel has agreed to. Benjamin Fairless, president of the corporation stated in, so far, the most conciliatory language, that Big Steel would give "the greatest weight and earnest consideration" to a steel fact finding board's peace formula and to public interest.

COMMIES MOVE ALONG

Chinese Communists have advanced into the Mongolian province of Suiyuan. General Tung-Chi-wu, Suiyuan Governor, formed a welcoming committee and tossed his lot into the Communist orbit.

VSW LEADERS VOTE TO QUIT

Left-wing Administration leaders of the United Electoral Workers, by a 3-to-2 margin, won a key test vote in favor of quitting the CIO rather than follow its political and economic leadership.

'TIS ON THE RECORD.

Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist Presidential candidate, has decried the nation's conversion to an arms economy: "Why, if an angel appeared from heaven and told us we would have everlasting peace starting now, there would be an immediate panic."

PEACE ASSEMBLY OPENS

President-elect Carlows Romulo of the Philippines has optimistically called the fourth annual session of the U. N. which opened last week, a "peace-assembly." General Romulo defeated the Czech candidate, Dr. Clementis, who also stated that although obstacles to peace still remain, danger of war which existed a year ago has greatly abated.

UMIFIED MONEY IN EUROPE

A common monetary system for western Europe has been suggested by France for the purpose of stabilizing currencies. Italy is agreeable, but as yet the other countries have failed to make definite statement.

ENERGY ENLIGHTMENT

Diplomatic, scientific and defense experts of the U. S., Britain and Canada opened talks in Washington on "certain basic relationships, between the three countries in the field of atomic energy.

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES HOSTS OF NIGHTLY DANCES

Mary Mitch Wooldridge, chairman of Social Board sub-committee, has announced next week's hosts and hostesses for the after-supper dances. They are Bobby Neff and Herb Palmer, Jerry Hopkins and Mary Mills.

Ladner Under Presbytery's Care

Frank Ladner, senior ministerial student from Pottstown, Pa., was taken under care of the Presbytery of Union at their fall meeting Tuesday.

Rev. A. Morris Hunt, pastor of Fort Sanders Presbyterian Church, Knoxville and current moderator, presided at the sessions in Bartlett. Rev. James R. Baird, pastor of Erin Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, was re-elected stated clerk for a term of three years.

A special committee was appointed to carry out the action of Presbytery approving employment of a General Presbyter to give supervision to the extension and local mission program of Presbytery.

Opportunity Gifts

Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the Women's Presbyterial Society of Union, and four other members presented the goals and plan of opportunity gifts of Presbyterian Women around the world. This consisted of a program on world service prepared for use by the 400,000 women who belong to Presbyterian women's organizations. It was entitled "Every Woman—a Fulfiller of God's Design." Included were reproductions of recordings of brief statements by women in France, Alaska, Japan, and elsewhere, and of singing by choirs from the Phillippines and America.

Those who assisted Mrs. Lloyd in the presentation were Clemmie J. Henry, Mary Miles, Mrs. Charles Webb, and Louise Lloyd, all of Maryville.

Professor Lincoln Barker, D. W. Proffitt, and H. H. McClister reported for the National Council of Presbyterian Men that 750 local chapters have now been organized.

Chamber Music Trio Plans Mozart Recital

MC's Chamber Music Society will present its first performance some time in October. A trio, composed of Dan Winter at the piano, Doris Somerville at the cello, and Miss Dorothy Horn at the violin, will play Mozart's "E Major Trio". The same trio will render Robert Schumann's "D Minor Trio" in the spring.

Further plans are underway for a Chamber Music group to do "Musical Offering" by Bach in the spring of 1950, which is the two hundredth anniversary of his death.

Girls Choir Elects

All Girl Choir has elected Louise Masters president, Marlene Mauger vice president; Peggy Kettles, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Davis, program chariman. The election was held Friday, September 16.

FROSH FROLIC SATURDAY

A program of freshmen frolics will be held next Saturday night in the Alumni gym at 8 o'clock. This all-campus activity is sponsored by the YMCA. It will include a comedy skit and musical activity.

Freshmen interested in frolicing should see Charles Williams and listen for chapel announcement.

Ministerials Start Membership Drive

Ministerials will begin their membership campaign Monday and will climax the drive Thursday with a Candlelight Service beginning at 6:45.

Following the annual address by the president, Kenneth Newell, there will be a fellowship hour and a brief business meeting.

Ministerial Association was organized in 1900 for students interested in the ministry and other phases of Christian work. The group sponsors campus prayer meetings, pastoral work in the county jail, and other services in the rural churches around Maryville.

Education Majors Practice Teaching In Local Schools

Six elementary and 11 secondary educational students are doing practice teaching this semester. The following people are teaching: Muriel Headrick, Onida Newman Sloan, and Elizabeth King, West Side; Violet Whitehead and Ruth Rogers, Fort Craig; and Helen Miller who helps with the day kindergarten at St. Andrew's Parish House on Gamble Street.

Charles Bacon, Betty Jo Clemens, Howard Davis, John Ferris, Ben Gearhart, Walter Pentz, Jack Reid, Charles Roberts, Sam Taylor, and Virginia Wood, Maryville High School; and Leon Berrong at Everett High School.

Mrs. D. S. Kramer has charge of the elementary future teachers and Dr. Lincoln Barker works with the secondary future teachers.

In addition to observing and teaching in the public schools these students have an hour conference every week with their adviser.

Dr. Daniel Buchanan, Sr. Continues Aid To Japanese

By Margaret Matterson

Among campus visitors last week was Daniel Buchanan Sr., father of Maryville student Dan Jr., and former missionary to Japan. During his visit on the Hill, he was a speaker at Student Vols and chapel service.

Forced to give up missionary because of his wife's ill health, Dr. Buchanan is continuing his work for the Japanese people in the United States.

Missionary Parents

Dr. Buchanan was born in Japan of missionary parents and grew up with Japanese children. With his background of elementary education taught to him by his parents and a Japanese instructor, he entered the second year of high school in the United States. After receiving his master's degree at Washington and Lee University, Daniel Buchanan sailed for Japan and for several years taught in Japanese high schools and colleges.

Dr. Buchanan entered McCormick Theological Seminary and completed his work in 1921. From June 1921 to July 1941 he was a missionary to Japan under the direction of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church USA. Through his work he came to know all phases of Japanese education, religion, superstitions, customs, language, social and political conditions.

Naturalized American

Although a British subject, Dr. Buchanan's loyalty has been with the United States. He took the oath of naturalization before Supreme Court in Washington in 1918 while being a volunteer private in the Army. In September 1942, Dan's Dad joined the staff of the New York Branch of the Office of War Information. Since then he has filled various positions in Washington where his vast knowledge of the Far East would be of greatest service. His present position is in the Far East Division of Public Affairs Overseas Program Staff. The responsibility involved is along the educational and cultural lines.

Dan Jr., Born In Japan

Dan, who is a Junior at Maryville College, was also born in Japan. When he was 16 he came to the United States to live. The past year he has been working in the Welch Medical Library affiliated with Johns Hopkins University. His ambition is to do missionary work, also.

Although the Buchanans do not expect to return to Japan, Dr Buchanan intends to work for the betterment of Far Eastern conditions, for he says, "We need people who are well qualified by long residence and training to explain why Japan acts as she does, and how she may be expected to act under any given set of circumstances."

Drama Group Announces New Campus Playhouse

Organization Admits Eighteen Players; First Production Dated November 5

Maryville College Playhouse, recently organized drama group on campus,has completed a six month study and announces this week a new program designed to unify dramatic productions on the hill.

The program was initiated last February by a joint Student-Faculty committee under the direction of Professor Katharine Davies and introduces features which

1. change the production of the three major plays and experimental theatre plays from the four literary societies and Theta Alpha Phi to the Playhouse direction;
2. institute a point plan rating student participation and divides members into two groups—the Players and the Apprentices, depending upon points earned;
3. include at present 57 members, 18 of which have accumulated the necessary number of points to be classed as Players.

Play Dates Set

Date for the first major production under the Playhouse is set for November 18 and 19 in the Alumni Gym, and the first experimental play is set for November 5. Actors, directors, scene builders, and general stage workers will be chosen from membership in the Playhouse Players which is open to all students. Herman Middleton, drama director of the Division of Fine Arts, requests that anyone interested in joining should see him in his office located in the Chatterbox.

The new Playhouse is divided into two groups—the Maryville College Playhouse Players and Maryville College Playhouse Apprentices. Admission to the Players will be automatic upon the accumulation of 20 theatrical points. Points will be given for every job connected with the production of the major plays or any experimental play.

Point Rating

Points will be given as follows: for the major productions—10 points, assistant director, lead, stage manager, business manager; 5 points, supporting role, chairman of any crew; 3 points, bit part, serving on any crew; for experimental productions—7 points, director, designer, author or adapter; 5 points, lead, stage manager, business manager; 3 points, supporting role, chairman of any crew; 1 point, bit part, serving on any crew.

One point credit will be allowed for at least fifteen hours spent in workshop when not a member of any production crew. This provision was made for any one who would like to help work on a production and to earn a point, but who would not like to take the responsibility required by the various production jobs listed above. Theatrical points will not be granted for productions presented by other campus groups.

To remain a member of the Players each student must accumulate at least 10 points each college year. If he does not, he automatically becomes a member of the Apprentices until he does accumulate 10 points. A notation of special achievement in college dramatics will be made upon all programs bearing the names of members of the Players.

18 Players Admitted

The Playhouse Players admitted 18 students in the first meeting of the new organization, as they had accumulated the necessary number of points to be classified as a Player. They are Howard Cameron, Roger Cowan, Jim Dance, Anne Gates, Ben Gearhart, Bob Holley, Dot Holverson, Herbert Johnson, Ann Jenkins, Janice Landstrom, Beverly Moore, Margaret Newland, Bill Nish, Ben Paxton, Joe Poland, David Reed, Carroll Stegall, and Mary Wooldridge. There are now 39 people registered as Apprentices.

Organization Committee

A Student-Faculty Play Com-

(Continued on page 4)

Buses Leave At 6:45 For C-N Game

Eight student buses and two band busses will load promptly at 6:45 tonight in front of Anderson Hall for the MC-Carson-Newman game to be played on Young High School's field, located south of Knoxville on the Chapman Highway.

Some 300 students, including band members will go on the buses. Jim Lester, president of the Athletic Association and Mae Meriweatehr, chairman of committee on arrangements, have urged everyone to return on the same bus on which they went to the game.

STUDENT COUNCIL—

Agreement Revision Elections Before SC

On recommendation of the Steering Committee, Student Council made changes in the Student Center agreement at its regular 8:30 meeting Wednesday night in the Center.

A nominations meeting for freshman class officers and Council representatives was delayed this week because of the Fred Hope Fund drive, it was announced by Vice-President Del Earisman.

Simultaneously with the freshman meeting after chapel next Thursday, the senior class will nominate someone to replace their council representative, Eunice Pancoast, who did not return this year.

Elections for Men's Student Organization and a ratification plebescite on its constitution is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

On Student Center affairs, Council decided this week that YM and YW will set up a definite depreciation fund for the Y Store. This ruling clarified the former arrangement for Y Store profits. When hostesses are on duty in the Center, they will clear the tables; otherwise, the Y Store is responsible for this. Although no change has yet been made, Student Center hours were put on Council's agenda for possible future revision.

Hereafter hours will not be arbitrarily determined by the Center agreement itself. Minor Expenses of the Center may be paid in the future without specific Council approval.

Council heard that all seats for MC students at the Carson-Newman game tonight will be reserved —in section A. Arch-rival C-N will have section E in Young High's Duff Field in Knoxville. Mae Meriweather and Athletic Association President Jim Lester further reported ticket sales and that the committee was arranging for bus captains and chaperons.

MCA Test Slated For Med Students

The Medical College Admission Test, required of candidates by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice this year. Only those students planning to enter medical school in September '50 will be eligible to take the test which is given by the Educational Testing Service.

Students from Maryville will probably take the test, which will last all day, at UT. It will be given on October 22 and again on January 16. Because of need to apply early in medical schools, students are urged to take the test in October.

Application blanks for the MCA will be here in a few days and may be obtained from Dean E. R. Hunter's office.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Herbert M. McCallum
Senior Staff Editor ..... Ruth Davis
Acting Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
Sports Editor ..... Duncan Bennett

Junior Associate Editors

Jean Hunt, Phyllis Jackson, Elenor Kramer

Sophomore Reporters

Mary McConnell, Carolyn Miller, Frances Moore, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seely

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Dolores Green Alan Fort, Bob Kay, Clarence Reaser

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Saturday, September 24, 1949

Are You With It?

Everyone at Maryville has the opportunity to exert an influence in the tides of humanity. Perhaps what we do, say, and think is most important to our influence. Yet, as college students here at Maryville, we have a unique priviledge to share in a cause which has an influence extending through generations. This cause was born at Maryville with the vision of Fred Hope. His life and work were devoted to the advancement of the Kingdom of God on earth. For many years, Fred Hope returned to Maryville to urge students to take a part in this important work. In his memory, the students and faculty have established a drive that perpetuates the interest of the college in missions which were described in vital terms by Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager at Thursday chapel. Now, another Maryville alumni is living the vision of Fred Hope—Mary Edna Smith's work in Canton is supported by contributions made on Maryville's campus.

The appeal is here—are you keeping step with Maryville's traditional spirit of altruism?

The Societies' Challenge

With the institution of a new mode of signing up new members for the four campus social societies, the "big four" on campus have taken a move that will eliminate many hard feelings formerly associated with the end of hectic rush weeks. It means that the new student can make a more personal and perhaps logical decision as to which group he will join.

Another thing that affects the societies this year is the new plan for dramatic productions on campus in that the societies themselves will not be responsible parties. The new program undoubtedly brings a better coordinated plan of play presentation, eliminated needless competition, and places the casting process into impartial, qualified hands. For the players themselves, it means more recognition in a standard rating system.

As for the societies, it presents a challenge to produce more varied entertainment that will fit in the social program here on the hill.

A Touch of Scotland

Maryville's fast-stepping, spirited band not only pleased the crowd at last Saturday's opening game with Hiwassee, but also received attention this week.

Writing in the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, Managing Editor Dean Stone mentioned the band's uniforms in his sports column. Explaining that the band has been dressed in the member's own "whites" since the chapel fire of April, 1947, Stone presented the idea that the band's appearance in kilts would add greatly to the publicity value of the band. Plaid kilts, with the addition of bagpipes, would make the MC band distinctive; he continued by presenting the situation to the reading public as follows:

"Now outfitting a band can't be done with the price of a French bathing suit because it takes far more material and much more work to produce one. To equip the Maryville College band with kilts, etc., and four bagpipes would cost possibly $4,000 to $4,500 for a 50-piece band.

"With an all out drive for funds to build a new chapel in progress, it is probable that the college does not feel it can divert its efforts to dress its band. This is a grand opportunity for some local group to start a drive of its own to help out in this needy situation. It is possible that should such an effort originate with a local group it would gain meomentum from college alumni and soon the money would be raised."

Sound & Fury

I think that I shall never see
A column fine that's writ by me;
A column that has gossip true,
'Cause I distort it 'fore I'm through;
A column that should witty be
To make you laugh eternally.
Columns are writ by others, you see,
And never tried by fools like me!
(with apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

CROWNING TOUCH—When informed in a house meeting this week that girls must wear hats to church to set the proper mood and example, Hazel Holm exclaimed, "Well, this tops all!"

HELL-BOUND? While English 205 was drawing Virgil's conception of Hades the other day, Miss Blair suggested that the class keep the maps for future reference. After the class had quieted down to a roar, she hastened to add that they would be needed when studying "Paradise Lost."

VIRUS-FUN— Inmates of the college infirmary seemed to be enjoying their stay over there from the looks of things when we wandered in. Dora Evalyn Smith, pajama-clad, leaving Don Whelan's room . . . Lucy Carrick and Peggy Knox having a game of bridge . . . Margie Newland leaning over the bannister with pet doll, Lulu, clutched tightly . . . Mary Holly Webb saying that anything can happen in a hospital and wishing it would . . . Dean Risher begging the doc to let him out . . . all this and no Ralph too!

Sarah Doo kept her table on edge Sunday night when she almost didn't show up for her surprise party. Just as Nish was wondering what the cake would taste like the next night, in came our Band sponsor. "If you had only told me, I would have been here on time," she wailed.

REPORT FROM SATAN — Someone was wondering if something couldn't be done about the extreme heat which chapel goers endure up on the last row of the bleachers when the pipes are on. Incidentally, that's row "N".

FAMILY AFFAIR—Brothers, sisters, cousins by the dozens . . . we've got 'em all here at Maryville. Winnie Schaumberg brought back a brother this fall and so did Don Hyatt. Then there's that carbon copy of Ruth Rogers by name of Barbara. Pepper Postelwaite has a sister, Shirley . . . cute as a button; Nancy Rose and brother, Ray . . both mighty nice additions to our clan; the Merwin brothers, Paul and Don . . . both fast men on the football field; and last but not least, Meg Brown's sister, Sally. Glad to have you and are there any more at home like you?

PUT THE BLAME ON . . . Coach Davis says he doesn't care for the new cheerleader skirts this year. There's something wrong with the shape of them. Jean Davis objected with, "You can't blame the skirts for that. It's what you put in them!" Nuf sed.

LOW BLOW— Fiendish Pearsonites were saving the broken chair for someone at the house meeting and just such a person was Millie Simmons. She came, she sat, she fell, and all she said was, "It's a low blow!"

OVERHEARD:—One frosh girl to friend: "Oh, but nine out of ten boys are cute."

Friend to one frosh girl: "Yea, and the tenth one came to Maryville."

INTERPRETER, PLEASE — Heard this week that Lombe comes from the Greek letter for "L" and it only proves more vividly that what Honaker says at those Pep meetings its all Greek to us.

JUST WONDERING — Who the Chilhowean-Girl-of-the-Year will be? Why there hasn't been any rain for the past two Town Nights? Why profs decide on the same day for a written check-up? When we'll all go to town on two nights and seniors still have privileges on top of that? How much tickets to Mid-Winter Prom will be? If George Stanfill is really bashful or just has reasons? Where Allan Caldwell got those pink sox? How much of this the editor will cut out before you see it?

PARATUS — Tony "Dad" Mature came back into the dining hall ten minutes after the last diner had departed and headed for his table . . . said he could never get to breakfast on time and was making a last desperate attempt.

NEWEST DEFINITION — A bachelor is a man who knows he's no match for a woman. 'Bout time!

FINIS— Signing off with apologies and millions of them to Joe McNeil whose name we used in vain in last week's column and to Joe Poland whose name we omitted.

—Phyllis Jackson

To You, Orange and Blue!

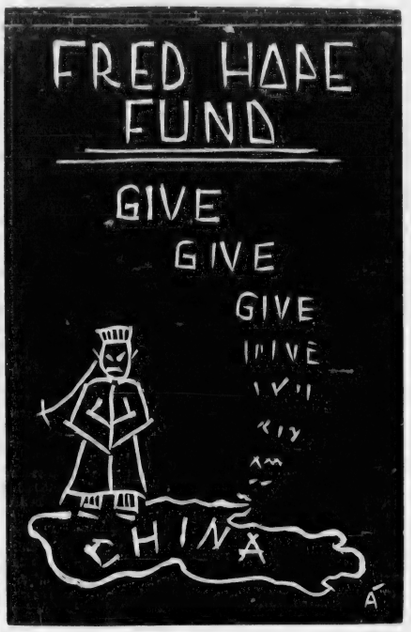
Carson-Newman's student paper, The Orange and Blue, blazed forth last week with a four page weekly of comparable size to The Highland Echo. Last year, according to information gathered at the Annual Tennessee College Press Association's meeting at Cookeville, the Echo was one of the few Tennessee small colleges producing a full-sized edition weekly. Now, C-N's Orange and Blue is blossoming deluxe.

Encouraged by Echo's editions of last year, Editor H. C. Evans writes, "Last year's Highland Echo is the godfather of this year's Orange and Blue . . . it (the Echo) was what I feel a college paper should be."

Thanks, C-N, for the compliment, and best wishes with your new Orange and Blue.

Talk of The Week

By Alan Fort



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

IN BASHFUL BEND

It's a week of westerns at Maryville's Capitol Theatre these next seven days. Beginning the parade is a grade B film on Monday and Tuesday, which, from looking at both cast and producers, should have been much better.

Preston Sturges (apparently mistaking himself for Orson Welles) is writer-producer-director, and the fiasco is "The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend." Betty Grable heads the cast and Cesar Romero and Rudy Vallee co-star.

Betty plays a gambling-hall girl of the '80's who accidentally shoots the south end of a judge. Sturges is so carried away by his roll-'em-in-the-aisles slapstisk that before the two hours are over Miss G. has pulled the same hilarious routine twice more.

Town Night goers will find too much comedy left over from the old Max Sennett days and not enough of Grable's world-famous trade-mark.

IN THE SUN

Wednesday and Thursday brings a real treat for MC'ers who can manage movie dates on those days. David Selznick's rip-roaring "Duel in the Sun" hits the Capitol, which, we predict, will never be the same again.

This censored version of the original Selnick sexplosive production stars Jennifer Jones, who appears minus most of the clerical garb she wore for "Song of Bernedette." Also appearing in this super-duper shoot-'em-up are Lionel Barrymore, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, and Walter Houston.

The eight million dollar film has the distinction of being condemned by Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish religious groups and the Girl Scouts; result, of course, was a 30% box office rise.

Seriously, it's a A-1 picture. Photography of western landscape in technicolor is some of the best that's ever been done. Another Selznick great, it's a cowboy picture on a "Gone With the Wind" scale. See it if you can.

IN LAMAR MEMORIAL

Recent additions to Lamar Memorial Library shelves include everything from Clare Barnes' best-seller-list-hit "White Collar Zoo" to Dunning's "History of Political Theories from Rousseau to Spencer."

Especially good among new arrivals are Albert Sutton's "Design and Makeup of the Newspaper," Edward Streeter's "Father of the Bride," Gladys Denny Shultz' "Letters to Jane" (A modern approach to sex problems from a column in the "Ladies' Home Journal"), Kenneth Roberts' "I Wanted to Write,"

Hesketh Pearson's "Dickens," George Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty Four" (A frightening satire which shows only too clearly what the future may be like if we're not careful), Tom Lea's "Brave Bulls," and John Gunther's "Death Be Not Proud" (A moving story of the death of his son).

IN 'HARPER'S'

Last August's issue of highbrow "Harper's" magazine included an excellent article by James Rorty called "J. Harold Smith and the Dogs of Sin." Localnews-followers will recognize Smith as a former Knoxville evangelist and the principal stockholder of WIBK, East Tennessee's noisest radio station.

As a preacher, Smith won a huge following throughout the South; in fact, over twenty thousand followed him down Knoxville's Gay Street in 1946 to protest opposition from WNOX and the Scripps-Howard "News-Sentinal"—somehow branded as Communist by enthuiastic J. Harold.

His vehemently bitter attacks on the Federal Council of Churches, Roman Catholicism, (and anyone else who didn't look at things just his way) caused an investigation by the Federal Communications Commission—and their findings made difficulties for WIBK's license renewal which are still raging.

Rorty's article is cleverly written, informative, and required reading for anyone interested in this corner of the country and its colorful figures.

—Dick Newman

A joker is only an extra card that a pack can do very well without.

—The Chanticleer.

Librarian Speaks To Church Groups On Japanese Life

Drawing from her long experience on the mission field in Japan, Mary Miles, MC's assistant librarian, has made several speaking appearances to portray the life of the Japanese.

More than one denominational group has asked Miss Miles for engagements. Union Presbyterial called her to help in a meeting of Presbyterial officers in Knoxville, Friday, September 16. She assisted in the preparing of a Japanese luncheon with curios and costumes.

Sunday she spoke at a meeting for children at White Pine in Jefferson County, about fifty miles from Maryville. She used as her subject "Children in Japan," showing the children dolls, curios, and teaching them to sing in Japanese.

Tuesday evening she spoke at a District meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Using as her topic "Christianity in Japan," she presented much about the life of the Japanese people.

Miss Miles states that by means of sharing her experiences "I hope to bring about a feeling of real understanding and friendliness toward the Japanese people, and to present the challenge which Japan offers to the Christians of America."

Miss Miles is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Miles and the late Rev. Miles. Both of her parents attended MC, Rev. Mr. Miles graduating in the class of 1893. She graduated from Maryville in 1918 and studied for one year in graduate school before leaving for Japan in 1921. Remaining in Japan until 1940, she returned only twice to this country during that period.

While in Japan, Miss Miles taught public school music and Bible in the Hoku-riku Presbyterian Mission School for girls, Kanazawa. In addition to her regular school work, she taught classes in English Bible for boys who were students in the government schools in the city. She also did religious work in the church there.

Since her return in 1940, Miss Miles has been working in the United States. She began her library work at Maryville last year.

Pre-Meds Hear LeQuire On Reparative Surgery

Dr. Brickey LeQuire discussed Reparative Surgery with Pre-Med Club members at its first meeting of the year. Dr. LeQuire showed pictures illustrating skin grafting and surgery involving removal of cancers.

President Walter Dean urged new students to sign up for membership this week. Dues will be 50 cents per semester or 75 cents for the whole year.

Writers Workshop Induct Galyon As New Member

Aubrey Galyon, senior philosophy major from Knoxville, was elected to Writers Workshop at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Reading in workshop this week were Ginny Schwarz and Craig Fisher. Miss Schwarz' work was entitled, "Red Light"; Fisher read two poems entitled "Guiseppi Takes Five" and "Energy Monster."

Chips, the Workshop publication for spring '49, is for sale at 25 cents a copy from any workshop member, according to the secretary of the group.

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Echo Sports

Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

ONE OF THE BEST all 'round gridiron battles of the 1949 Highlander football season is due for a premier showing tonight on Duff Field at Young High School, south Knoxville. Most informed sources give Coach Honaker's eleven a slight edge over Coach Frosty Holt's contingent in the 46 year rivalry between the Scots and the Eagles. The Scotties have been working hard this week since last Saturday's easy 47-6 victory over Hiwassee College, but a few injuries may keep some of the best Highlander material off the field and thus make the game a little rougher.

MC's LINE IS the doubtful factor in an otherwise perfect team this season, and the news that veteran Guard Ken Andes will be out with a bruised leg and that center Ray Holsey may not be able to start because of a rib injury is not welcome. Jim Lester will probably be in for Andes at right guard, and Boyd is expected to replace Holsey in the center spot.

TONIGHT'S GAME IS a big one in more than one respect for students on the hill. It's the one and only "away" game which the entire student body will have a chance to see this year, and it's the FIRST of two scheduled games with the Eagle eleven. Someone has to lose, (let's hope there's no tie) and the fact that the loser gets a second chance will intensify the rivalry for the second game on Nov. 12.

FRESHMAN RIGHT GUARD Jim Cates, who saw action in the Maryville line during last Saturday's game, is a graduate of Young Hi. Duff field will be nothing new to him.

INCIDENTALLY, Young High School football field was chosen because it is a neutral field about equally distant from both Carson-Newman and Maryville. The second gamee with C-N will be played at home on our own Wilson Field.

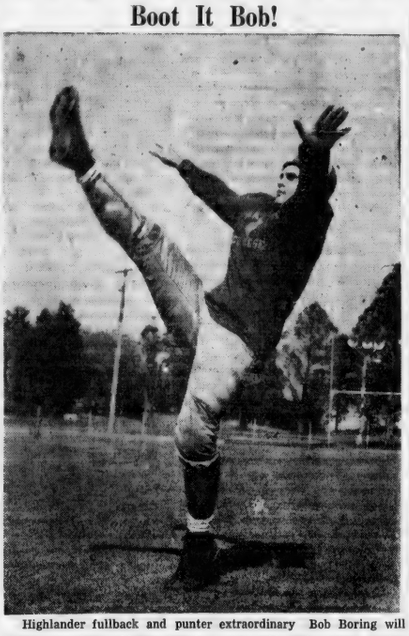
SPEAKING OF NEXT WEEK'S football battle with the Blue Raiders of MTSC, word comes that they took their first game of the season Thursday evening when they handed the Millington Naval Base sailors a 25-12 defeat. The Blue and White will be another hard one to get by if the Honaker eleven is to equal 1946's no loss record.

1949 SCOT ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
1	Baldwin, B.	Sr.	5'11"	150	R.H.
2	Callaway, H.	Sr.	5' 7"	155	Q.B.
3	Berrong, K.	Jr.	5' 9"	155	Q.B.
4	Shepard, K.	Soph.	5' 6"	140	R.H.
5	Neff, R.	Sr.	5' 9"	160	L.H.
6	Reneau, H.	Fr.	5'11"	155	L.H.
7	Allen, C.	Soph.	5'10"	150	L.H.
8	Shepard, C.	Fr.	5' 7"	145	L.H.
9	Callaway, J.	Soph.	5' 6"	150	R.E.
10	Hitch, R.	Fr.	5'11"	170	R.E.
11	Talbott, B.	Soph.	6' 0"	153	L.E.
12	Garren, H.	Fr.	6' 1"	170	C.
13	Henry, J.	Jr.	5'11"	170	L.E.
14	Lewis, J.	Soph.	5' 7"	165	L.G.
15	Merriman, H.	Sr.	5' 7"	170	F.B.
16	Berrong, L.	Sr.	5' 9"	185	L.H.
17	Myers, H.	Fr.	5'11"	180	R.G.
18	Gibson, W.	Fr.	6' 0"	165	Q.B.
19	Law, A.	Sr.	5'11"	170	R.H.
20	Baird, J.	Sr.	5'10"	175	F.B.
21	Upton, G.	Fr.	6' 0"	185	F.B.
22	Brahams	Sr.	6'2"	175	E.
23	Boyd, T.	Sr.	6' 1"	180	C.
24	Boring, B.	Sr.	5'11"	180	F.B.
25	Greaser, R.	Fr.	6' 0"	175	L.E.
26	Bayliss, J.	Fr.	5'10"	178	Q.B.
27	Lewelling, C.	Sr.	6' 0"	170	R.E.
28	McKee, J.	Sr.	5' 7"	165	L.G.
29	Miller, D. M. (Alt. capt.)	Sr.	5' 7"	170	RE
30	Palmer, H.	Jr.	5'10"	180	L.G.
31	Vananda, W.	Fr.	5'11"	170	R.E.
32	Proffitt, R.	Jr.	5'10"	175	R.G.
33	Andes, K.	Sr.	6' 1"	200	R.G.
34	Rorex, J.	Fr.	6' 2"	175	R.T.
35	Davis, H. (Capt.)	Sr.	6' 0"	185	R.T.
36	Holsey, R.	Sr.	5'10"	195	C.
37	Isenberg, R.	Jr.	6' 1"	200	L.G.
38	Keny, R.	Jr.	6' 3"	195	R.E.
39	Kramer, R.	Jr.	6' 1"	190	R.T.
40	Larsen, R.	Jr.	6' 2"	195	L.T.
41	Lester, J.	Jr.	5'11"	185	L.G.
42	Cate, J.	Fr.	5'11"	180	R.G.
43	Walker, D.	Jr.	6' 1"	180	L.T.
44	Bender, J.	Fr.	6' 2"	185	L.T.
45	Waters, W.	Soph.	6' 1"	175	L.T.
46	Hammond, K.	Fr.	6' 1"	219	R.T.
47	White, R.	Fr.	6' 0"	210	C
48	Mitchum, W.	Jr.	6' 1"	220	R.T.
	Schaumberg, J.	Fr.	6' 0"	155	Q.B.
	Merwin, D.	Fr.	6' 0"	179	L.T.
	Merwin, P.	Fr.	5' 9"	160	L.G.
	Campbell, J.	Fr.	5' 7"	150	R.H.
	Caldwell, W.	Fr.	5'11"	150	F.B.
	Stanfill, G.	Jr.	5' 7"	145	R.H.
	McMahan, B.	Soph.	6' 0"	155	L.E.
	Cvetan, T.	Fr.	6' 0"	170	C.
	Bailey, S.	Fr.	5' 8"	170	F.B.

Scotties Meet C-N Eagles Tonight

Boot It Bob!



Highlander fullback and punter extraordinary Bob Boring will probably see plenty of heavy duty in the C-N grid tussle tonight. Boring is a handy man with a basketball or a baseball too.

Photo Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Times

Highlanders Pound Hiwassee 47-6 To Take Opening Game of Season

By Thomas Kelly

Maryville College's Scotties lambasted the Hiwassee Tigers Saturday night by a 47-6 score. Maryville, displaying a well nigh unstoppable ground attack, scored three times in the first quarter. The opening tally came early in the first period as Hershall Merriman crashed offtackle to score from the nine. Ken Andes added the extra point.

The second TD came about thirty seconds after the first, and happened so fast that many Scottie rooters did not even realize that their team had scored. Blondie Law kicked off and the Tiger safety man let the ball roll into his end zone untouched. Alert end Hap Brahams pounced upon it for the score. Andes, who was probably caught off guard by the turn of events, missed the kick.

When Hiwassee finally did get the ball, they could do nothing with it; so they kicked to their own forty-nine. Two plays later Maryville had its third score of the quarter thanks to halfback Neff. Bobby carried the ball around end and was pulled down on the one. On the next play he bulled through the not too strong Hiwassee line for the score. Andes added the extra point.

Hiwassee start`` to roll in the second period as they racked up four first downs and scored on a Scroggins-to-Haskins pass from the five.

Maryville, not to be outdone, pushed across another tally late in the second quarter when Roy Kramer recovered a Hiwassee fumble on their own ten. Two plays later, Leon Berrong scored the first of two touchdowns that he was to make. He crashed over from the three. Andes, as usual, kicked the extra point.

In the third canto, Hiwassee appeared as if they were out to make things difficult. They racked up five first downs in that period, but failed to score. King Berrong, back from a year's layoff, intercepted an errant Hiwassee pass, and romped seventy yards to paydirt. This play broke up the Tiger's attack for the rest of the game.

The Scotties, with most of

(Continued on page 4)

Scotistics

	MC	HC
Yds. gained rushing	244	75
Yds. lost rushing	5	22
Yds. gained passing	0	85
Net Yds. gained	241	138
No. passes attempted	4	16
No. passes completed	0	8
No. passes intercepted by	2	0
No. of punts	1	5
Punting Average	43	32
First Downs	10	11
Penalties	3	3
Yds. penalized	15	15
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered by	2	1

Score by Quarters:

MC	20	7	6	14	—47
Hiwassee	0	6	0	0	— 6

HIGHLANDER'S SECOND GAME OF '49 AT DUFF FIELD, YOUNG HI, KNOXVILLE

MS Student Body Attends Orange and Garnet, Blue and White Gridiron Battle at 8 p. m.

"They're tough and were not yet ready to face as good a team as Carson-Newman." So spoke Line Coach J.D. Davis of the oncoming game with the Eagles, tonight, at Young's High Field in Knoxville. "But," he added, we'll beat 'em!"

As for Carson-Newman, they have plenty of talent. Nine of last year's first-stringers are back at their old posts. Incidentally, Maryville, after being twelve points down, took last year's decision at Jefferson City by a 21-18 score.

The Eagles have adopted the platoon system of substitution, made famous last year by Michigan and Army. In the platoon system, one team plays only on defense while another takes the offense. Therefore, the players do not tire as quickly, while becoming more skillful at their assigned tasks. This system was made possible when the substitution rule was relaxed.

The Scottie boys will substitute in the conventional manner, and it will prove quite interesting to see what efefct this new system of changing players has on the Honaker-men.

Frosty Holt's boys work out of the Split-T which, to say the least, is hard to fathom. The Probable starting line-ups for tonight's game are:

MC	Pos.	C-N
Brahams	LE	Parker
Walker	LT	Whaley
Isenberg	LG	Brotherton
Holsey	C	Lee
Lester	RG	Keller
Davis (C)	RT	Myers
Miller	RE	Lawson
K. Berrong	QB	Netcher
Law	HB	Jennings
Neff	HB	Cosson
Merriman	FB	Wade

backs to watch out for are Fullback Jack Wade and Halfback Baldy Cosson. Cosson ran the opening kick-off against Newberry, last Saturday night, 70 yards for a TD, only to have the play nullified because of a clipping penalty. Carson-Newman lost to the South Carolina team by 13-7, but only after two touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

Their veteran line will be hard to crack. The average weight of the linemen is 190 pounds. Only two men from last year's forward wall are missing. Experience, and the new substitution method will give the Highlanders a tough evening, to put it mildly. All in all, Carson-Newman has nineteen returning lettermen.

Maryville will enter tonight's fray without the services of Guard Andes who is currently undergoing diathermy treatments for a bruised leg. His place in the line will be taken by Lester. The only other man who will miss action for the Scotties is Carl Lewelling, second-string end.

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Lumbago Over A-E Scotties

Pi Lumbago kept pace with YM as they overpowered Alpha Sigma Scotties, Monday, by a 13-7 score. Bo Henry connected with a 40-yard pass to Wally Pentz to give the Scotties seven points after flipping to Don Benton for the extra point. Frank Farmer took things in hand along with Tom Jones as they tossed passes to Bruce DeNagy and Thad Godwin, respectively, for touchdowns. Ken Yunkers added the extra point on a toss from Farmer.

Pi Lumbago	13	0	0 13
Alpha Sigma Scotties	0	0	0 0

BLUE JAYS 13; ATHENIANS 0

Athenians suffered their first loss as they went down under to Blue Jays, 13-0. Tom Yeaworth tossed to "Leaky" Campbell in the first canto for both a score and extra point; then to Joe Poland in the second frame for the last six. Thereafter, both teams tried to knock on the doors for touchdowns, but the gates would not open.

Athenian	0	0	0
Blue Jays	7	6	0 13

Ministerials won a ballgame from Los Lobos, Tuesday, by the stupendous margin of "six inches." "The Wolves" had gone ahead in the third period on a touchdown by Arthur Haylock, leading thus till Ken Newell tallied to tie up the score. Neither team was able to make the extra point, so they resorted to a time-honored method of declaring the winner. Each team was given the ball on its own twenty yard line, and the one that gained the most yardage would be declared the winner. Los Lobos took the pigskin first and all that their efforts could produce was a minus four yards. George Day's Ministerials took over after that futile effort with the prospects of only having to outgain "The Wolves". Giving forth in a do-or-die stand they ground out the total sum of six inches in four plays, but it was enough to win. It was really one for the books.

Ministerial	0	6	0	1x 7
Los Lobos	0	6	0	0x 6

xOvertime Period

Polecats—By Forfeit . . .

Johnson Dodd's Hadacol Hustlers, who had gained a forfeit win from Los Lobos last week, were on the other side of the tracks, Tuesday, as they failed to show up for a game with the Polecats from Pistol Creek. The win for the Cats shoved them into a three-way tie with Blue Jays and Athenian—all having a two and one record.

Athenian 19; A-E Highlanders 0

With Bob Kees on a one-man scoring rampage, Athenian defeated the Alpha Sigma Highlanders, Wednesday, 19-0. Kees scored on running plays in the first three periods of the game with Davis Smith adding the extra point on a kick. Only in the fourth canto was the Highlander able to put together any semblance of a defense against the sharp running plays of their society nemesis.

(Continued on page 4)

Scots Meet MTSC Blue Raiders Next Saturday Evening

Middle Tennessee State College's vaunted Blue Raiders become the next opponents for the Orange and Garnet Scotties next Saturday night. The game, first one this season played on an opponent's home field, will be under the lights at Jones Field, Murfreesboro.

Last year's October 2 game with the Raiders left a bitter taste in Scotties mouth when the lucky MTSC lads left Wilson field the victors by a 13-12 score after the Scots had at one time been within a single yard of scoring.

Lettermen Back

Coach C. M. Murphy of MTSC has about 30 returning lettermen this year, along with J. B. Proctor, star tailback for the Vols of U.T. last season. Proctor is expected to spearhead the Raider pass attack with the expert assistance of State's veteran end and Captain last year Vic Varallo. MTSC's weak spot this year, if it has one, will be in the line with a shortage of tackles and good ends.

Saturday night's game will be the second of the season for Coach Murphy's gridders. Their first game, with Millington Naval Base, was scheduled for last Thursday evening.

Last Year

The 1948 Blue Raider eleven played from a new split "T" system after a switch from the powerful old style singlewing. It is expected that Coach Murphy will hold to the same formation this season.



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Campus Playhouse ....

(Continued from page one)

mittee was appointed last February for the purpose of organizing the campus dramatic activities in order to improve the quality of productions and eliminate the existing problems of lack of central organization and waste of materials and time.

Katharine Davies, as chairman of the Fine Arts Division, was chairman and other members were Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean Frank McClelland, Frances Massey, Professor Gertrude Meiselwitz, Jim Black, Mildred Miller, Bill Nish and Mary Mitchell Wooldridge. Ann Jenkins, Howard Cameron, and the new Dramatic Director, Herman Middleton, were appointed this fall. Jim Black and Mildred Miller graduated last spring.

Questionaires were sent by this committee to some 20 colleges and as a result of the study and findings of the spring months, offered the following recommendation, which has been approved by the Student Council, the Student-Faculty Senate, and the Executive Council:

Approved Recommendations

"The Student-Faculty Committee on Plays recommends the organization of one central all-campus dramatic group, to be under the supervision and direction of the Dramatic Art Faculty, in which all interested college students have opportunity to become members; this group to produce all major and minor college plays each year, the proceeds from which go into its treasury to be used for play production.

"The Play Committee also recommends that it be given the authority to work out details of such a program with the Dramatic Art Faculty and the officers of the organization to be formed."

"This committee has been working steadily since the beginning of the term on plans for the new dramatic organization to be called the Maryville College Playhouse.

Its formation provides for students who make dramatics their major extra-curricular activity to receive honors which are due to them," Middleton said.

Called Meetings

There will be no regular meetings of the Maryville College Playhouse; however, officers and a board of control will be established, and they, with the Drama Director, will call a meeting of members and all newly interested students before work begins on any play. At this meeting the proposed production will be discussed. This will include specifically the directors approach to the play, a brief outline of the characters in the play, and a brief outline of specific jobs of the production crews. Dates of try-outs will be announced later. These try-out dates will be widely publicized so that all interested persons can paritcipate.

Try-Out Procedures

After this meeting, scripts will be placed in the library where students interested in the production may check them out for study in the library. Try-outs will not be held until one week after the called meeting. On the nights of try-outs all those interested in participating in the production will appear, and submit their names for particular jobs. Those desiring roles will try out.

Those desiring production jobs will submit their names and qualifications, if these qualifications are not already part of the permanent record of the organization. All decisions will be made by the drama director, and postcards will be mailed to those selected within two days of the close of try-outs. Rehearsal schedules and workshop schedules will be announced at try-outs, so that every participant will have a reasonable idea of how much time his position will require.

All major productions will be directed and designed by Herman Middleton, drama director, and he will also supervise the activities of the workshop.

Swimming Comment

Coach Kenneth Johnson said this week that "The varsity swimming team is showing a keen interest by practicing on their own account. The team is trying three times their normal distance."

There are no changes in schedule for swimming pool hours.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Intramurals. . . . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Y—Pi Lumbago Deadlock

After battling it out for four quarters, YMCA and Pi Lumbago were still tied, 0-0. The contest between the two teams will be replayed at the end of the season.

HUSTLERS 31; BLUEJAYS 0

After being held to one touchdown in the first quarter, Bluejays went wild in the second and third periods to chalk up a 31-0 win over Hadacol Hustlers Thursday. George Handley started things off by latching on to a Yeaworth pass and galloping across for a score. Johnson Dodd's team sure looked like they needed some of their concoction as Handley racked up three touchdowns. Bob Sprague and McReedy were the other scorers in the win which pulled them into a third-place tie with Athenian.

Bluejays	613	120	31
Hadacol Hustlers	00	00	0

A-E SCOTTIES 6; POLECATS 0

Bo Henry slipped across the goal line in the second canto to give Alpha Sigma Scotties a victory over Pistol Creek Polecats. The win first of the season for them—was marked with some rather rough playing but the boys came through without any figts.

A. S. Scotties	06	00—6
P. C. Polecats	00	00—0

Arthur Haylock connected with a pass to Howard Gress mid-way in the second period to enable Los Lobos to defeat Alpha Sigma Highlanders, 6-0, in a game where both thinking and play were on the sloppy side. The victory pulled The Wolves out of the cellar into a five-way tie for sixth place in the standings.

A. S. Highlanders	00	0
Los Lobos	06	6

Once again Hugh Hamil was the big difference as YMCA rolled forth to another win—this time over Pre-Ministerials, 14-6. The ex-baseballer pitched passes to Al Springfield and Jack Buckley for TD's in the first period after Bob Van Nest had recovered a Y fumble in their end zone. He also threw a couple of basketball passes to Ed Hatley and "Leaky" Campbell for extra points. After that hectic opening stanza, both teams "ba'red down" and limited their opponents to momentary gains.

Standings	W	L	Pct.
YMCA	140	00	14
Pre-Ministerials	00	00	0
PMCA	3	0	1.000
Pi Lumbago	3	0	1.000
Athenian	35	1	.750
Bluejays	3	1	.750
Pl. C. Polecats	2	2	.500
A. S. Highlanders	1	3	.250
A. S. Scotties	1	3	.250
Pre-Ministerials	1	3	.250
Hadacol Hustlers	1	3	.250
Los Lobos	1	3	.250

Two staffers had just come off second best in an argument with the editor.

First: "We've got to use psychology on that guy."

Second: "Yeah, CHILD psychology."

—The Chanticleer

I-M FOOTBALL

Monday 1—Pistol Creek Polecates vs Los Lobos;
2—Athenian vs. Alpha Sigma Scotties

Tuesday 1—Pre-Ministerials vs. Alpha Sigma Highlanders;
2.—Pi Lumbago vs Blue Jays.

Wednesday 1—Athenian vs Hadacol Hustlers;
2—YMCA vs. Pistol Creek Polecats.

Thursday 1—Bluejays vs Pre-Ministerials;
2—Pi Lumbago vs. Los Lobos.

Friday 1—YMCA vs Alpha Sigma Highlanders;
2—Alpha Sigma Scotties vs Pistol Creek Polecats.

Game number one begins at 3:30, while number two will start at 4:30.

Hiwasse Game . . .

(Continued from page 3)

their third and fourth stringers in, managed to score twice in the last quarter. Leon Berrong went over from the eight-yard line on the second play of the stanza; thus climaxing a long march down the field. For the rest of the game, the Scotties' subs fought it out on even terms with Coach Al Thomas' team, but it was the last play of the game that was perhaps the most thrilling. Tony Cvetan, fifth-string freshman center, achieved "a lineman's dream" as he snagged a Moses-pass and raced through the entire Hiwassee team for the score. Both the extra points in the last period were added by Bobby Neff.

The Highlanders looked mighty good, but it would be wise not to pass judgment till after the Carson-Newman game. Even though two Scot scores came through intercepted passes, their air defense looked none to sharp as Hiwassee completed eight out of 16 aerials for a total yardage gained of 85. The Tiger-T fooled no one, least of all the Scottie linemen who seemed to be in on every play.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS INITIATION SEPT. 29

French Club presented a program of French proverbs at its initial meeting Thursday. Program chairmen, Louise Lloyd and Ray Kirby, announced that future programs will center around French Fine Arts, including drama, music, literature, and art. President for this semester is Vendida Huskey.

Initiation of new members will be held at a picnic on September 29. Those recently elected to the club are Cora Anthony, Sue Althouse, Bobbie Graves, John Harris, Bob Holley, Tom Kennedy, Nancy Lassell, Mary Lynn McNeeley, Newell Witherspoon, and Hazel Wood. Initiation committee includes Rosie Pascal, Earl Henry, and David Grubbs.

TUMBLERS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR LATER GAME EXHIBITION

Bouncing around on the springboards and other apparatus, Maryville's tumblers are getting in shape for their halftime exhibition at the East Tennessee State game here on October 15. The tumblers are members of the Intramural Gym Club and meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 in Bartlett Gym. All men who have had experience in tumbling or who would like to participate in this year-round activity are urged to come.

Old members back are George Day, Ric Rogers, Branin Boyd, Joe Poland, Bob Kees, Tom Kees, Walt English and Bill Varker. Two freshmen, Bill Morris and Paul Maier, have also added their talents to the old members' repertoire of tricks.

PLANS NOW UNDERWAY FOR I-M SOCCER GAMES

Play will begin on October 17 in Intramural Soccer. Team player lists may be turned into the Intramural Office at any time and should have at least 15 players signed up.

Last year's race was won by YMCA after defeating Pi Lumbago, 2-0, in a play-off game. YMCA had won the first half while the Greeks copped second half honors. Look for further announcements next week.

Varsity Women At Soccer; Elect Captains And Managers

Girl's Varsity, sophomore Intramurals and freshmen gym classes, are beginning their year of sports activity. Girls' varsity, formerly point system, started team soccer practice Thursday afternoon. The preceding Tuesday Cora Anthony was elected captain and Evelyn O'dell, manager of the Chillies. Ruth Heaps was chosen captain of the Howies and Barbara Rogers the manager.

Freshmen are swimming until October 14. A general conditioning period and folk dancing will follow.

Following the present swimming schedule, intramurals will play volleyball and practice stunts.

Sociology Group Visits Cherokee Reservation

Twenty-eight sociology students, chaperoned by Mrs. A. F. Pieper, visited the Cherokee Indian Reservation in Cherokee, North Carolina, Wednesday, September 22.

During the morning the group listened to lectures on the history of the Cherokee Indians. In the afternoon they met for lectures and discussions on present day improvements being made by the Government. The reservation includes four North Carolina counties.

The dinner was prepared and served by home economic girls in the school dining hall. Just before eating, Miss Mary G. Ulmer, social science teacher, told the group about the Indian myths which were represented in paintings on the dining hall wall.

S. H. Gilliam, superintendent of schools, made the arrangements at the reservation for the visit. The group went by chartered bus.

Carnegie Gains Bendix

A new Bendix washer has been installed by E. E. Fogelsong, Jr., in Carnegie basement to supplement the one now being used. The addition of this washer now brings the number of washers to three, two Bendixes, and an ordinary one. Also remaining in the basement is an electric stove, previously used by married couples, and now for use by students.

Annual YM Hike Slated October 8, 9

YMCA's annual hike in the Smoky Mountain National Park is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9. The hike is open to all men of the college, but since the number going must be limited, preference will be given Y members. Approximately 60 will go.

The Chimneys will be the camping ground and hikes will be made in surrounding mountains. Cost per man is $1.50 and sign-up sheets are posted in Carnegie. Webster Fue and Joe Claud, Y fellowship chairmen, are in charge of arrangements.

Ray Holsey and Bob Holley will conduct Sunday morning services.

Fencing Becomes New I-M Activity

With the cry of "Touch, Gaston," informal Intramural Fencing started in Bartlett Gym, Thursday. With a new supply of foils and masks, aspirants to the crowns of Errol Flynn and Douglas Fairbanks were parrying this way and that in Bartlett.

All men who are interested in coming out are advised to see Earl Shellkopf, John Gill, or Coach Johnson for details. Equipment will be given out at the Intramural Office for practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30. Formal practice will begin after the end of varsity football.

I-M GOLF TOURNAMENT SLATED FOR OCTOBER 24

Medal play will begin October 24 in the Intramural Golf Tournaments. Thirty-six holes will be played over a two-day period on the College's nine hole course. Both men's and women's tournaments will be played. Jerry Sayres, who won the Tournament last year with a one over par 121, is in charge of the tournament. Golfers can sign up in the Intramural Office at any time for the play.

Reminder: There are only 90 more days 'til Christmas.

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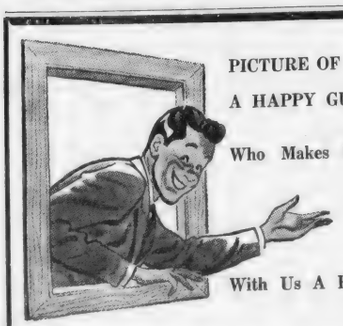
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VOLUME 35 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 1, 1949 NUMBER 5

Faculty Committee Appointees Named By President Lloyd

16 Reg. Administrative 5 Joint Groups Completed

Faculty committee memberships for the current academic year were released by the President's office this week. President Ralph W. Lloyd appoints the chairmen and members of the 16 regular faculty committees and faculty representatives to the five joint faculty-student committees.

Chairman of the Artists' Series Committee this year is Dorothy Horne. Members of the committee are Harry Harter and Gertrude Meiselwitz.

Chairman of committee on athletics and physical education is Frank D. McClelland. George Howell, Louis Black, Lombe Honaker and Marvin Minear, compose the committee. This committee remains the same as last year.

Curriculum and catalog committee is also the same as last year. Chairman is Dr. Lloyd. The committee is made up of the Dean of Curriculum, E. R. Hunter; Dean of Students, F. D. McClelland; and Viola Lightfoot, Assistant to Dean of Students.

Howell Heads Discipline

George Howell is chairman of the committee on discipline, with the same members, David Briggs and E. R. Hunter; new members, B. H. Brown and M. G. Pieper compose the committee.

Committee on entrances and standing is unchanged. Dean McClelland, is chairman and President Lloyd, Dean of Curriculum, and Secretary of the Faculty Edmund Davis, make up the committee.

Chairman of the committee on Forensics, which is the intercollegiate speech and debate contests, is V. M. Queener. Members of the committee are David Briggs, Jessie K. Johnson, and Arda Walker, a new appointment.

General committee, also unchanged from last year, consists of the President, chairman; Dean of Curriculum; Dean of Students; Dean of Women, Frances Massey; Director of Maintenance, L. A. Black; and Student-Help, Clemmie J. Henry; Secretary of the Faculty; Supervisor of Men's Residence, E. E. McCurry; and Treasurer, P. W. Henry.

Library Committee

Martha Ruth Grierson heads the committee on Library, with Lincoln Barker, Susan G. Black, E. R. Hunter, V. M. Queener, and Augustus Sisk assisting. New members are P. W. Henry and C. B. Johnson.

Committee on recommendations and replacement is headed by the Alumni Secretary, F. A. Griffitts and C. J. Henry.

Dean of Curriculum heads the committee on scheduling of activities. He is assisted by the supervisor of men's residence; Dean of Women; Chairman of Fine Arts Division, Katherine C. Davies; and Director of Athletics, L. S. Honaker.

Committee on special studies, under the chairmanship of E. R. Hunter, consists of Katharine Davies, J. A. Davis, George Howell, Dean McClelland, H. E. Orr, and V. M. Queener. New members are M. R. Grierson and Esther Swenson.

L. L. Williams is the new chairman of Student Business Management Committee. Composing the committee are L. A. Black, Ralph Case, F. A. Griffitts, C. J. Henry, E. R. Walker, and M. C. Wilkinson.

Director of Student-Help, C. J. Henry, heads the committee on Student-Help. She is assisted by the Dean of Students, Treasurer, Lincoln Barker, Frances Massey and H. E. Orr.

Joint Faculty-Student Committees

Several committees are composed of both faculty and students. Student Publications Committee, headed by F. A. Griffitts, is composed of Ralph T. Case, Elizabeth Jackson and new member, Arthur Bushing.

Student-Faculty Senate, special committee, is headed by the President, and is composed of S. G. Black, C. J. Henry, G. Howell, E. R. Hunter, Dean McClelland,

(Continued on page 4)

Thirty Students Begin Work In Varsity Debate

"Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries" is the debate question for the coming season. Dr. V. M. Queener and Arda Walker are again directing and coaching the debate try-outs.

Thirty freshmen and upper classmen have been meeting regularly on Thursday nights, and the twenty members of the squad will be picked from that group. Try-outs will be held near the end of November.

Previous debaters who are interested this year are Dorothy Stater, Carol Corbett, Elenor Kramer, Judy Breen, Eric Meadows, Carl Lindsay, Roger Cowan, Lewis Evans of the varsity team; and Robert Cuthill and Newell Witherspoon of last year's freshman team.

New potential debators are Arthur Dixon, Alice Teeter, Bill Caldwell, Will Stradtman, Clinton Bapsy, Lillian Barker, Robert Newman, Bob Worthington, Ginger Tufvander, Lynn Miller, Walter Ogilvis, Jimmy Buttson, Wandell Elbert, Richard Lebold, David Foskey, J. Talmer Peacock, Ruth Reeves, Rolfe Duggar, Thomas Kennedy, William Espenshade, Bill Shields, Duane Mason, Daniel Thamisch and George Queener.

Pi Kappa Delta Active Since '22

This year's officers of Pi Kappa Delta are as follows: Eric Meadows, president; Carol Corbett, vice-president; Louis Evans, secretary-treasurer; and Elenor Kramer, reporter.

Pi Kappa Delta, the active one of the three national debate societies, was inaugurated at Maryville in 1922. Dr. Hunter was then the debate coach. He and Dr. Queener are the two resident charter members.

Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is the oldest in Tennessee. Eligibility requirements for membership in the society are at least one full year of debate or speech work, participation in two or more varsity debates and a certain percentage of wins.

A national convention is held every two years, which is attended by members of more than 200 chapters throughout the country. Last year Carol Corbett, Eric Meadows, Roger Cowan and Jim Torrey went to Peoria, Ill. to take part in the contest.

13 Provinces In U.S.

The country is divided into 13 provinces, each of which holds a convention the year the national convention is not held. According to Dr. Queener, there is a possibility of Maryville being the provincial host this year.

Annual question is chosen by a national committee composed of representatives of the two honorary societies, Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, and the active society, Pi Kappa Delta, and a representative of the Debate Coaches Association. The suggestions from all the chapters are weighed and evaluated for national interest and length of interest.

This committee also picks a discussion topic, which this year is "What should the United States' policy be toward the Far East."

News Capsules—

By Dick Newman

LABOR VICTORY

Most significant national news last week was the granting of company-paid pensions to Ford Motor employees. Brought about by Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers, the two and a half year, history-making pact gives hope for greater auto industry peace.

LABOR PAINS

Violence marked disputes between coal mine operators and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Thursday as 500,000 miners idled because of pension and welfare disagreements. UMW officials claim the offer of operators to extend the old wage contract "does not meet the realities of the situation."

LABOUR ABROAD

Britain's Labour government received a vote of confidence from Commons Thursday on its devaluation of the pound sterling. Reports still circulated, however, that a general election will be called for this autumn; Churchilled Conservatives claim "mismanagement."

CZECKS BOUNCED

The government decided this week to support Yugoslavia against Czechoslovockia, the Soviet candidate, for the UN Security Council seat to be vacated by the Ukraine. Britain, still undecided, may vote for the Czecks.

OKLAHOMA'S FIFTH

Traditionally dry Oklahoma voted in prohibition again last week, and probably would continue to in the future, as Will Rogers said, "as long as voters could stagger to the polls." Incidentally, it was the Panhandle State's fifth attempt at repeal.

Playhouse Meeting Set For Wednesday

Maryville College Playhouse members will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. Instructor Herman Middleton of the drama and speech department will explain plans for two forthcoming experimental plays and the first major production of the year.

Members will elect officers for the Playhouse at the same time.

Summer Experiences Discussed At Volunteers

"Summer Experiences," will be Student Vols' theme Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

Sue Althouse will tell of her work at the Philadelphia State Hospital. Experiences as counselor at Camp Bennett will be related by Ben Sheldon. John Lacey who did Bible school work and preached in Hickory, North Carolina and Harriet McClain who did social work at Erie Neighborhood House in Chicago also will take part.

YW Members Hike Smokies, October 8

Look Rock is the site this year for YWCA's annual hike in the Smokies. Saturday afternoon, October 8, is the time, and the cost, which will be announced definitely later, will be about one dollar for food and transportation.

Sign up sheets will be in girls' dorms until Monday, October 3.

MC Teacher's Workshop A Two-Night Institution

By Lynn McNeeley

Lights burn late in Thaw Hall as 130 teachers from the surrounding counties increase their knowledge two times a week. This is Maryville College Teachers' Workshop in its third year of activity. Courses meet every Monday for ten weeks from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Dr. D. H. Briggs, director, is rather the "daddy of the workshop which was organized because of the demand and need of the people. At first, courses in education were offered so the teachers teaching on a permit might continue their teaching. Now even some college courses are offered.

Courses Offered

Jessie Heron is repeating a course in freshman English. Some of the other courses are as follows: children's literature taught by Mrs. Margaret Cummings, general psychology by Dr. Lincoln Barker, educational sociology by Dr. Ralph Case, and American literature by Jessie Heron.

Workshop, in its short past, has also offered public school music, teaching of arts and crafts, physical health, and all the various methods of teaching in the elementary school. It is open to Blount, Sevier, Knox, Loudon and Monroe Counties' teachers and anyone wishing to earn college credit.

Vesper Choir Initiates 24 Members At Picnics

New members of the Vesper Choir were welcomed and initiated at the annual fall choir picnic yesterday afternoon on the golf course, and the picnic supper held last night in the College Woods.

Baseball, contests, and games were played. The 24 new members presented skits.

Following the picnic supper, prepared by Evelyn Kennedy, campfire singing was directed by Fred Seiber. Party chairman was Evalyn Smith.

Mrs. H. H. Harter, Mrs. Jack Reid, and Mrs. Conrad Eaddy were present as guests of the choir.

MRS. R. W. LLOYD TELLS Y OF MARRIAGE, FAMILY

Mrs. Ralph Lloyd will discuss Marriage and Family at a joint meeting of YW and YM in the library Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Frosh Turn New Leaf In Talent Style Tonite at 8

Frosh will show off their talent in an all-campus production, "Autumn Leaves", at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

Among musical numbers given are "Lindee Lou" sung by Lois Sealander, piano selections by Barbara Scott and by Ginger Tufvander, and singing by Jeanette Whitaker.

Other participants are Gloria Hineman, who will read "The Bell of Hopkins Corners", Jimmy Britton and Johnson Dodd, Sally Kotz, who will read, Sally Booth, who will present a skit, and Wally Schroeder, Alice Jo Larson and Charlie Schroeder.

Jack Rorex, June Rector, Alice Jo Larson and Hayden Bryant are assisting Charles Williams in preparing the program.

Playhouse Stage Plans Announced By Drama Director

Herman Middleton, director of drama, has released plans involving workshop and staging equipment of Maryville College Playhouse. These plans include a moderately equipped workshop and a portable stage, proscenium arch, ceiling for the sets, and traveler for the curtain.

The entire set has been designed by Middleton so that it can be easily and safely set up or dismantled by a dozen students in several hours.

The stage measuring 24 by 36 feet wide and three feet high will be composed of six 12 by 12 by three feet sections which can be set up or dismantled without the use of nails, hammers, or other tools. These 12 by 12 foot sections can further be used by other campus groups. A small rental will be charged, however, since the Playhouse is to be self-supporting. These fees and the small profits from major productions will be used to repay the initial investment and to add equipment as it is needed.

The Workshop will continue to be located in the attic of Bartlett Hall. The Playhouse Workshop Assistant will have charge of renting properties and supervising all work done there. Present plans call for both him and the drama director to keep regular shop hours four afternoons each week.

"There is much more work to be done before the first Experimental Theatre production on November 4," announced Middleton. Interested students who have not already joined the group are urged to do so.

Six Elected To MSO Council; Twelve Freshmen Nominated

FROSH ELECT WEDNESDAY

Election of freshman class officers will be held Wednesday in Thaw and at Pearsons before and after meals.

Following nominations for officers were made at a class meeting Thursday after chapel.

President—Ray Rose, Trevose, Pa.; Bob Worthington, Clinton;

Vice President—Dick Hyatt, Rose Hill, Va.; George Queener, Maryville;

Council Girl Representative—Lois Lerch, Clearwater, Pa.; Nancy Rose, Trevose, Pa.;

Council Boy Representative—George Carpenter, Meridian, Miss.; Sunny Short, Kayford, W. Va.;

Secretary—Barbara Ann Scott; Wilmington, N. C.; Phyllis West, Winston-Salem, N. C.;

Treasurer—Bill Caldwell, Maryville; Bill Vananda, Townsend.

NEXT ECHO OCT. 15

The next edition of The Highland Echo will be published Saturday, October 15. Since the Y hikes come next week-end, the editor and business manager have scheduled a break for the benefit of staff members wishing to make the hike.

600 PICTURES MADE; CONTRACT SIGNED

Initial plans for the 1950 Chilhowean are being completed as Skeet Talent Studio has taken six hundred individual pictures of students and faculty. Group pictures of the four societies, Girls' Choir, and Vesper Choir have also been taken, according to editor Mary Lyerly.

An engraving contract has been made with the same company that did last year's work, Capitol Engraving Company of Nashville.

Chilhoweans may be ordered at any time during the semester from Tom Kees, business manager. The tenth of each month has been especially set aside for this purpose.

Y Radio Broadcasts Drama "The Lost Book," Monday Night on WGAP

Y Radio Workshop of the Air will present its first program of the year on Monday evening at 9:30 over station WGAP.

Along with a drama, "The Lost Book", starring Joe Poland, Dave Reed, Mary Mitch Woolridge, Ann Jenkins and Bill Starr, the Workshop will interview freshman Don Merwin on China.

This program will continue weekly under the direction of Ann Jenkins and Bill Starr. Others to take part are Ben Paxton, announcer; Herb Keene, featured vocalist; Tom Lang,musical director and Keene's accompanist; and Irv Kenner and James Watt, sound effects.

Workshop Taps Hunt; Earisman, Kincaid Read

Jean Hunt was elected to Writer's Workshop at Wednesday's meeting. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of one of their members.

Del Earisman and Martha Kincaid will be the readers next Wednesday in Thaw Hall at 3:30.

The current week readers were Ben Paxton and Carroll Stegall. Ben's contribution was an original radio play, "Four Portraits" and was criticized by Miss Heron. A character sketch of his parrot, "Cris" was presented by Carroll and criticized by Judy Breen.

"Chips," a published collection of last year's best workshop productions, is on sale for 20 cents, a special reduced introduction offer for freshmen, and can be purchased from Marian McBride.

Initial Meeting of FTA Announced For Thursday

"What FTA Is and Does" will be the topic presented at the initial meeting of the Jasper Converse Barnes Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Members and those who anticipate a teaching career are urged to attend the meeting which will be held Thursday, October 6, at 6:45 p.m. in Thaw 208, announced Ray Kirby.

STUDENT COUNCIL—

Student Center Agreement Discussed

Wednesday night's Student Council meeting was concerned chiefly with the consideration of factors relative to the adoption of a Student Center agreement for the current year. Upon Council invitation, Dean Frank D. McClelland discussed with council members the over-all history, structure, and place of the center as a campus assembly place. Care of equipment, financing of the building, conduct of students at the center, and a necessity for council responsibility in governing the functions of its opening were included in the discussion.

Council action to bring before students the spirit of the center agreement will be further discussed at next week's meeting. Council is concerned with the proper use of the evening opening hours in order that the nightly study schedule will not suffer undue interruption.

The student bank, second on council agenda, was not opened for discussion by the group because of the lack of time. Because the center agreement, which is entered into by four parties—the college, the two Y's, and the student council—is scheduled for early ratification, other current business was shelved.

Next week council will elect ten persons for nomination to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." These nominations will then be passed along to a faculty committee for subsequent recommendation or modified before being formally submitted for consideration by Who's Who authorities.

One town night offense was reported, and a penalty of three weeks suspension of town night privileges was evoked.

Homecoming queen nomination by the student body is scheduled for a student body meeting after chapel on Thursday, Del Earisman, elections chairman, stated.

Five MC Students Lead Hi-Y Clubs

Hi-Y clubs, high school YMCA groups, are being organized in four local schools by the community committee of the Maryville College Y.

Schools in which organization is planned this year are Everett, Hale, and Charles Hall; Maryville High is reorganizing last year's group. Open to students of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, the clubs will emphasize service projects. Last year the Maryville High group set up a first aid room and built a school trophy case.

The Hi-Y purpose is "to create, maintain, and extend through the school and community high standards of Christian living" through the platform of "clean living, clean speech, clean sportsmanship, and clean scholarship."

Paul McNeil is the Y committee chairman, and representatives are Del Earisman, Maryville; Ed Heerschap, Everett; Bob Moser, Hale; and George Barber, Hall.

Men's Organization Completed for Year

Six new members elected at polls Wednesday and Thursday to MSO's coordinating council are as follows:

Jim McKee	**dorm**
D. M. Miller	**dorm**
Paul McNeil	**dorm**
Ralph Theisse	**dorm**
Tom Lang	**transit**
Jim Callaway	**town**

Ray Holsey, chairman, Tubby Callaway, and George Ogle are carry-overs from last year's Council. MSO constitution was almost unanimously ratified. A total of 364 votes were cast, representing 72% of the male student body.

MSO, a new organization just having completed its first year, is a medium through which men can present problems and by which male students living on or off campus or at home may have more definite campus "say-so."

Jim McKee, senior mathematics major from Centralia, Ill., was also a member of MSO last year. He is treasurer of the senior class and a member of the football letterman squad.

D. M. Miller from Knoxville is a senior physical education major and is co-captain of this year's football Highlanders.

Paul McNeil is a senior sociology major from Chattanooga and has been a member for the past two years of the Y cabinet and the wrestling team.

Ralph Theisse, Cleveland, Ohio, is a sophomore sociology major His activities include intra-mural sports managership and Pep Committee. During his freshman year he served as treasurer of his class.

Tom Lang, junior English major from Baltimore, is a member of Parish Project and music director of Y Radio Workshop.

Jim Callaway is a pre-med major from Maryville. He is a Student Council member and is on the varsity football squad.

Webb, Rogers Vie Council Vacancy

Mary Holly Webb and Ruth Rogers were nominated to fill the vacant position of senior representative on the Student Council at their class meeting Thursday morning.

All seniors who expect to graduate in December were urged to turn into the Alumni office six photographs of application size. It was also stated at the meeting that recommendation sheets and permanent record cards should also be filled out.

Junior Class dues will be collected starting Monday, October 3, under the direction of Sherman Lester. Dues for this year will be 50 cents. Joe McNeil, president of the class, announced that plans are under way for a Hallowe'en party and will be announced later.

Jim Kren, president of the sophomore class, said that dues will continue to be collected next week. Those in charge of collection are Thad Godwin, treasurer, and Jean Davis.

Faculty To Hear Reber on 'Goethe'

H. S. Reber, assistant professor of German, will read a paper, "Goethe, the Man and His Works," the Faculty Club's formal dinner meeting, Monday evening at 6:30.

Reber's paper will be divided into three sections—the Life of Goethe, Faust, and Goethe's Genius and Universality. Sheets of German lyric poetry will be distributed.

This is the first complete dinner served since 1943 when they were discontinued because of rationing and scarcity of food. Another dinner will be given next semester, while the rest of the meetings will be salad and dessert meals.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 5

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Editor ..... Herbert M. McCallum
Senior Staff Editor ..... Ruth Davis
Acting Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
Sports Editor ..... Duncan Bennett

Junior Associate Editors

Jean Hunt, Phyllis Jackson, Elenor Kramer

Sophomore Reporters

Mary McConnell, Carolyn Miller, Frances Moore, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seely

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Dolores Green Alan Fort, Bob Kay, Clarence Reaser

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Saturday, October 1, 1949

"Resolved: That . . ."

With the announcement of the national Phi Kappa Delta debate topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries," varsity and freshmen squad candidates this week undertook to prepare for the coming season. Thirty students are now processing debate facts and tactics under Dr. Verton M. Queener and Arda Walker.

Our opinion is that the debate topic this year will be a lively, much-talked-about subject. And, if last year's superior team is any indication, the MC squad should become a top-rate team.

Maryville students had the opportunity of hearing the debaters in a varsity tilt in just one home setting last year. According to our understanding, the possibility exists for the coming season that the area's Phi Kappa Delta Provincial meet may be held here on the hill.

It will be fortunate if Maryville can be host to the provincial tournament. Maryville students can then really appreciate a first-rate series of debates.

About Your Chilhowean

Each year a new and more enthusiastic Chilhowean staff makes new aims and holds on to high expectations from and for the student body. And each year we refuse to cooperate.

To be entirely successful, an annual must have the cooperation of at least nine-tenths of its student body. Out of approximately 900 potentialities, roughly two-thirds of that number had Chilhowean photographs made. While this is a representative number, it is not by far a maximum in student enthusiasm. Staffers work hard on the annual without praise, recognition, or compensation to bring you an original and carefully planned record of your year—and for seniors the year.

Although five dollars in lump sum now may seem like a treasury, its material value will, nevertheless, diminish through the years as you look back through the pages of your Chilhowean.

—R. D.

MSO In Slow Gear

Maryville's men students, 364 strong, voted this week to keep the Men's Student Organization in force. MSO's constitution requires ratification each fall semester with a two-day poll vote of all college men—campus, transient, and town students.

Four weeks of the college year are past. The coordinating council for MSO has just come to life. Slow gear is possibly all one can expect from such a situation. What should the coordinating council for the organization do to make it more effective to the men at large—and soon?

Two things seem imperative if the MSO is going to be an active, representative voice early in the fall semester at a time when it's needed most. One, the system of nominating council representatives needs a change. Why not let the town men nominate exclusively their representatives; then let the dorm and transient students meet seperately, also, to nominate coordinating council candidates?

In the second place, a simpler election method would make the democratic process easier. Elections in stated meetings of the respective groups should replace the awkward two-day poll.

True, many factors have hindered the current efforts of the three hold-over MSO officials from putting the men's representative body in full force. That the constitution requires proportionate representation from the three respective groups, that a time for an all-men meeting is difficult to schedule, and that nominations must be made a week before the vote are considerations that bogged down the machinery this fall.

Two short years of experience with MSO point to bulkness in the process of getting started. It must be simplified and eased into active force sooner.

Great Scot !

By Carolyn Miller

"Whispering Hope"

We seem to be starting Spiritual Emphasis Week a little early this year. "Whispering Hope", which some people still regard as a hymn, has made numerous appearances among the popular tunes at the dances. At this rate it may yet make Hit Parade.

* * * * * *

"All Through The Night"

If Dave Reed's method of "study infiltration" proves successful, campus study habits may witness a revolution. Every night Dave reads his sociology assignment into a wire recorder attached to a clock. Then at a certain hour when all are asleep, the machine plays back the recording. Supposedly, Dave will absorb some of this info while sleeping.

Everyone is happy with this affair except Bill Starr, who is rudely awakened every night by the record of "His Roommate's Voice" reciting sociology. But isn't is a facinating subject for a lullaby?

* * * * * *

"Singing in the Rain"

Don Gray, that sophomore with glasses, was playing tennis the other day when one of these sudden showers came up. As the other players left the field he said: "Don't leave. Let's get out the windshield wipers and keep playing. "

"With a Song in My Heart"

Have you noticed those little treble clef signs worn by the new members of Vesper Choir? When the initiates were receiving instructions on the kind and color of ink to be used in signing their names on the cards, one freshman voice came from the back row: "Are you sure you don't want them signed in blood?"

* * * * * *

"Happy Birthday to You"

This novel idea could originate only in Pearsons. Since Marian McBride is doing her special studies on T. S. Elliot, contemporary English author, her roommates planned a surprise party for Marian and T. S. on occasion of his birthday. Twenty girls came in to celebrate with candles, refreshments, and a "Happy Birthday" song to T. S. It's too bad the guest of honor couldn't make it, but the girls all wrote him a note telling him how much they enjoyed his party. After participating enthusiastically, Judy Breen, well versed in her major field, English, asked puzzled, "Just who is T. S. Elliot anyhow?"

* * * * * *

"Playmate"

Several big, husky football players were gathered in a huddle per usual in the Student Center for their morning cup of coffee. As the bell rang announcing next period, they rose en masse sweeping slowly toward the door. Suddenly a voice was heard. "Come on," it said, "Let's go play school now!"

* * * * * *

"All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth"

While we're on the subject of football, to clear up a point for those who were wondering, that wasn't a crap game in progress on the field at the C-N game last Saturday. Leon Berrong lost a $75 platinum cap to one of his teeth and all were searching for it. With that value for platinum these days, who cares about prospecting for uranium anyway?

* * * * * *

"Sentimental Journey"

Dr. Barker was seriously explaining to his abnormal psychology class (the psych was abnormal, that is) certain interesting deficiencies: "tremors, spasms, tics, convulsions, athetosis, myoclonus, chorea, and all points west!"

* * * * * *

"Show Me the Way To Go Home"

The sophomores have been so busy drawing maps of Hades (referred to in last week's column). Of course, many were intensely interesting, but one above all needs mentioning in the column. The dedication at the corner of one map read:

"To the istructor of English 205F this map is fondly dedicated—for it is she who has made hell real to me!"

"Tell Me The Tales"

We close with the following pertinate observations. Gene Carden, on detectives: "They have three eyes—their own and a private eye."

Ralph Thiessie, on marriage: "It works out better if one is male and the other female."

George Ogle, on profanity: "But there's none in Pittsburgh."

Bill Nish, on the practice of Shhh-ing: "It sounds like Vesper Choir singing "With Sound of Trumpet'."

Jim Frain, on pre-fabricated houses: They're not what they're cut out to be."

Talk of The Week

By Alan Fort



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

IT'S GREAT?

For the music-lovers who are waiting for "Jolson Sings Again," the Capitol this Tuesday will have something you may like. Before pondering why Jolson can't be Jolson on the screen, since he's been just that off it for gosh-knows how long, you can ponder the reverse of that set-up in "It's A Great Feeling."

Warner Bros.' none-too-new trick of the week is dragging everybody on their lot, playing himself, past a camera while a small script-girl—and only she—hangs onto a thread of plot.

In a film-within-a film situation, another gesture not signally original, Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan are about to co-star in an epic-sounding "Mile Fifi," whereupon all available directors balk, with good reason, we imagine.

Directing his own picture becomes Carson's job, but getting waitress Doris Day to play in it should hardly have been so formidable. She is, it seems, one of the Crabtree Corners type of red-blooded American who would like to trade her healthy life for that of the thank-heaven-non-American life of Filmdom.

Relief from this folderol is offered by a befuddled railroad information clerk and Carson's sound track noises. Even eating popcorn may offer some relief, but the pass to which Maryville's out-night entertainment has come is considerably prettier.

Very obviously in direct contrast with the Friday-Saturday "Western" is the Capitol's Wednesday-Thursday showing of "In Old Los Angeles." Forgetting geography to recall old movie titles, we can think of offhand: "In Old Chicago," "In Old Oklahoma," "In Old Santa Fe," and "In Old Podunk, Pa."

IT'S STOCK

This month's Theatre Arts is much the better for two articles. The more imaginative will, we're afraid, see some of this area's departed and some of its promising players in the types charicatured in "The Stock Situation." In addition to this delightful fun-poking at summer stock, there is a Theatre Arts view of the 1929 scene & spirit, captured neatly in photo and comment. Recalled in looking back at the movies, the dance, Broadway, music, radio, and a little of who was news are Mary Garden, Crummit & Sanderson, Paul Whiteman's vocalist with the odd first name—Bing, and many more from the era just beyond most MCers.

H'S POETRY?

For the loose constructionists at least, Poetry—capital as in Culture—made an inspired bow this week. Of note will be Ted Malone, Ogden Nash, Robert W. Service. Uninvited apparently was E. A. Guest. Of considerably more note were "Elizabethan Lyrics" and "Great Poets and Their Theology."

For those who missed something in high school—and who didn't?—there are some new, awfully pretty, and we hope, informative textbooks on lots of things that interest education people.

For the special studies-minded junior there is much material waiting in two volumes of "The Lincoln-authority professor Randoll. More source stuff: "The Theatre of Dionysus in Athens," "Insights into Labor Issues," and, less scholarly, "The German Generals Talk."

Two viewpoints on personal philosophy are represented by "The Place Where Thou Standest," of the Peace of Mind Soul-N. V. Peale ilk, and the classical "Meditations" of Marcus Aurelius.

IT'S GAINS

The bigger names in radio are drifting back this month—mostly, you'll remember from the captial gains deals aimed at the US Treasury, on CBS. The older National net, however, came out on top in a tussle with its quiz-loving ("Stop the Music!") offspring ABC to land The Theatre Guild on the Air. Following US Steel's summer hour of top-notch NBS Symphony guest-conductor concerts, that company's dramatic series is expected to show as impressively as it did last year on ABC. Tomorrow night on WROL at 8:30 the Guilders will do "Counsellor at Law." Starring is Jimmy Cagney, whose talents we have heretofore not respected quite so much as those of the playwright, Elmer Rice.

ABC, for its part, is now sporting Boris Karloff—if that's what one does with his talents. Television not having reached here, and most Maryvilians not having reached TV, his Wednesday-at-9 show on WBIR is recommended.

—D. W.

ATHENIAN INITIATES

NEW MEMBERS TONIGHT

Athenian will initiate all new members Saturday, October 1, in Bartlett Hall at 6:30 p.m. This will be the first big meeting of the year and refreshments will be served.

IRC To Discuss News, Propaganda, See Film Monday In Fayerweather

International Relations Club will consider problems of news and propaganda at its 6:45 Monday night meeting in the chemistry lecture room, second floor, Fayerweather Science Hall.

What can we believe in the news today? Where does factual reporting end and special interest or political coloring begin? How much are we and other peoples of the world bombarded with propaganda intended to mold our thinking along certain pre-determined lines? were announced for discussion questions by Program Chairman Aubrey Galyon.

The program features a film, "Propaganda Techniques," and is the first of a series based on the general topic of propaganda and public opinion.

The business session will include financial and other administrative planning for the year. This meeting will close IRC's membership campaign for the fall semester.

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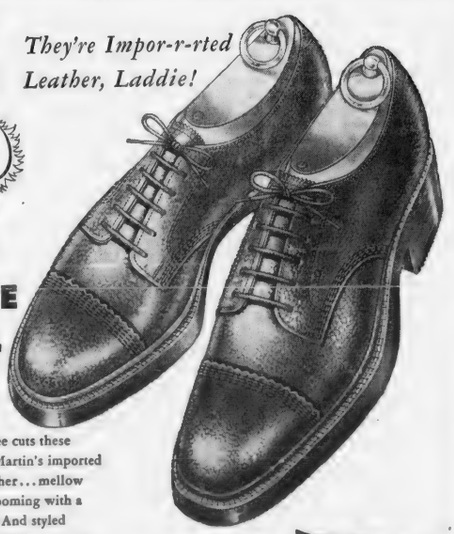
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Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

●SCOTTIES' GAME with the Eages of Carson-Newman came out as most people expeted it would. The Blue and White Eagles just didn't have what it took in the pinch, although they looked good—better than the Highlanders—during the last half. Early in the first period it was reasonably apparent that Coach Hoanker's men were setting up to score, but it was early in the second period before Leon Berrong carried over the first tally. Big moment of the game of course, was Blondy Law's 85 yard touchdown run.

●IT WOULD APPEAR that MC's pass defense is a little weak. The Eagles, connecting with six out of 14 passes, gained a total of 16 yards in last week's game. Our own attempts at passing four in all, were good tries. Two of them should have connected—just one of those things.

A FOREGONE CONCLUSION in last night's tussle with the Blue Raiders of MTSC was their superb pass atack. J. B. Proctor, ex-Vol passer and star tailback, along with a couple of seasoned ends of the style of Vic Varallo, made a combination too good for Coach C. M. Murphy to pass by.

●MC's INTRAMURAL SPORTS program rolls right along with soccer coming up about the middle of the month. The days of the touch footballers with the colorful names are nearly numbered for this year. In the intramural line it'll soon be time for soccer and basketball.

●COACH KEN JOHNSON'S HARRIERS ought to be pleased over the new route—the golf course hill was a lot of climb for a long cross country run. A meet with TPI is also a new wrinkle for the Scottie thin clads. More participation by more schools in cross country track programs is needed in this area before the sport can amount to a whole lot.

●CENTRE COLLEGE is next on the Scot sport roster after a year's absense. Centre re-entered collegiate football in 1946 after a lapse during the war years. Like Maryville, Centre refuses to subsidize its players. During their first post-war season they lost seven games in a seven game schedule. In 1947 the record was slightly better, although the Scotties took them on home grounds at Danville, Ky. by a 27-0 run-away.

●NEXT WEEK'S away game at Danville will end the Highlander road trips for a while. Next after that is a rough East Tennessee State game at home, and then it's away again to Emory, Va. for the Emory and Henry tussle.

●THE ANNUAL ALL-STAR intramural football game has been set for 7:15 p.m. Saturday, October 22. Each year's all-star game under the lights is about all the chance for glory the I-M footballers get, but it's unfailingly a good evening's entertainment on a Saturday evening when duty calls Coach Honaker's men elsewhere.

I-M Football

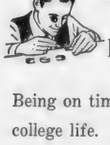
Monday—1. Athenian vs Pi Lumbago
2. Bluejays vs. Alpha Sigma Scotties

Tuesday—1. Los Lobos vs. YMCA
2. Alpha Sigma Highlanders vs Hadacol Hustlers

Wednesday—1. Pre-Ministerials vs Alpha Sigma Scotties
2. YMCA vs Hadacol Hustlers

Thursday—1. Athenian vs. Pistol Creek Polecats
2. Pi Lumbago vs Pre-Ministerials

Friday—1. Alpha Sigma Highlanders vs. Pistol Creek Polecats
2. Bluejays vs. Los Lobos



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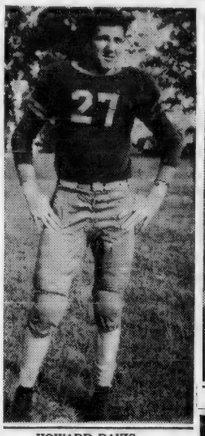
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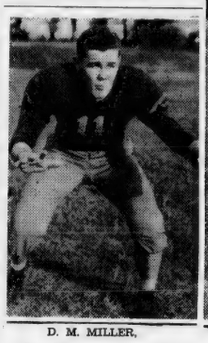
C-N WINNERS



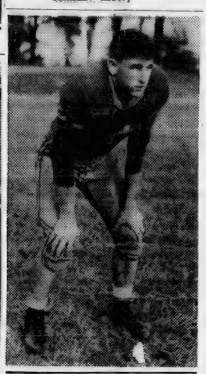
HOWARD DAVIS.



ALLEN LAW.



D. M. MILLER.



LEON BERRONG.

Captain Howard Davis and Co-Captain D. M. Miller who led the Maryville Scotties to victory last Saturday night over the Eagles of Carson-Newman. Leon Berrong and Allan Law were the ball carriers for MC's two touchdowns. Law's 85 yard run was the highlight of the game.

SCOTS TOP EAGLES 13-0

Maryville College bested its arch rival Carson-Newman in a first of a two game series last Saturday night by a score of thirteen to nothing. The game, which was played in Duff Field, Knoxville, was a rough and tumble affair which featured both bone-crushing line play and vicious tackles in the backfield. In fact, at one point the play became so rough that a CN lineman was ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Highlanders scored both of their touchdowns in the second period. Early in that quarter the Scots took over on their own forty-five and eight plays later they scored. Blondie Law, Maryville's chief veteran end, took the ball on an end around and raced it down to the seven for another first down. Law was stopped as he tried to crash through the C-N line, but Leon Berrong swooped around end to break the scoring ice. Bobby Neff added the point.

The Eagles came back strong after this initial touchdown and began a sustained march from their own nineteen to the Maryville five. The Holtmen appeared ready to score, but the valiant Scottie line dug in and stopped them cold. The Scotties took over at that point and appeared hopelessly bottled up deep in their own domain. After two line bucks had moved the ball out to the thirteen, Blondie Law took the pigskin and scampered around end for eighty-seven yards and paydirt. Blondie had excellent blocking all the way and easily outsped his pursuers the rest of the way. Neff had his second try for extra point blocked. Incidentally, Law carrier the ball eight times for a total yardage gained of 119. Therefore, Blondie's rushing average for the night was 14.88 yds. per try,

The second half of the ballgame was more evenly matched. Maryville's line held fast and the secon-

(Continued on page 4)

Statistics:	CN	MC
Yds. Gained Rushing	194	274
Yds Gained Passing	66	0
Yds. Lost Rushing	28	12
Net Yds. Gained	232	262
No. Passes Attempted	14	4
No. Passes Completed	6	0
No. Passes Intercepted by	0	1
No. of Punts	9	8
Punting Average	35	36
First Downs	9	10
Penalties	9	5
Yds. Lost Penalties	75	35
Fumbles	51	5
Fumbles Recovered by	5	1

Score By Quarters
CN 0 0 0 0—0
MC 0 13 0 0—13

ground gainer for the evening, ran the ball on a reverse to the Carson-Newman thirty for a first down. After a couple of incomplete passes, Hap Brahams, Maryville's

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

BLUE-JAY'S 2; PI LUMBAGO 0

Playing in a quagmire that reduced both team's efficiency to the minimum, Bluejays knocked Pi Lumbago from out of the ranks of the undefeated, Monday, 2-0. The wet weather which hampered play so much was an indirect cause of the Greek's loss. A bad pass from center resulted in Thad Godwin being caught behind the goal line, without his "mudders", by Willard Rahn, in the first period. After that both teams splashed up and down the field, but could not muster anything of an attack.

Pi Lumbago	00	00	0
Bluejays	20	00	2

ATHENIAN 0; A-S SCOTS 0

Two old rivals, Athenian and Alpha Sigma Scotties, also tried their hand at playing in the rain, Monday, but neither team was able to score. This game is the third of the season that will have to be replayed at a later date.

Athenian	00	00	0
Alpha Sigma Scotties	00	00	0

A-S HIGHLANDERS 6; PREACHERS 2

Rallying three times when Pre-Ministerials were going for pay dirt, Alpha Sigma Highlanders made goal line stands to preserve a six-point margin for three periods as they won a thriller from the preachers, 6-2. Utilizing short passes all the way, the Highlanders marched to the Ministerial-twenty, from where Dick Jones tossed to Charles Warner for a TD. George Day's team, time and time again was on the verge of scoring but the society-team, with their backs to the wall, held. In the fourth period after thwarting four attempts to score from the six-inch line, Alpha Sig took over and Ministerials gained their two points. Dick Jones in trying to run the ball from out of the end zone was afforded no blocking and Bob Van Nest who was practically a one-man team, tagged him for the two-counters.

Pre-Ministerials	00	02	2
Alpha Sigma Highlanders	60	00	6

LOS LOBOS 20; POLECATS 0

Pistol Creek Polecats fell apart at the seams as Los Lobos ran roughshod over them, 20-0. Featuring a devastating passing attack, Arthur Haylock threw two TD'S to Howard Gress and one to Charley Trotter, while adding the extra points himself on kicks.

Los Lobos	07	67	20
Pistol Creek Polecats	00	00	0

'CATS 0; Y TEAM 13

Polecats dropped their third straight game in losing to league-leading YMCA, 13-0, which stretched its victory skein to four in a row. A Shag-Blalock pass went errant in the first quarter and Joe McNiell pulled it in for a Y interception and raced to paydirt. Just to add another for good measure, Hugh Hamil skirted end late in the third canto and tossed to Ed Hatley for the extra point.

YMCA	60	70	13
Pistol Creek Polecats	00	00	0

HUSTLERS FORFEIT

Johnson Dodd, manager of Hadacol Hustlers, was very disgusted, Wednesday, as his team failed to show up and forced him to take loss to Athenian by forfeit. This forfeit game was the second in which both teams figured—Athenians having picked up two wins via the forfeit route while Hadacol has failed to show up twice.

Lumbago Skins Lobos 24-0

Pi Lumbago skinned Los Lobos, 24-0, but the easy win may prove costly for the Greeks, who are in third place, a game behind YMC



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Raiders Out-Pass Scots For A Rough 45-13 Win

Harriers Gain Meets With TPI

Coach Johnson pulled something new out of his hat last Thursday before Cross-Country time trials. That something was a radical change in the route. The tough golf course hill has been eliminated, and in its place has been substituted four laps around the regular track, two before and two after the running of the woods course.

These four laps make up for the mile lost by the absence of the golf course loop. In warming up, the harriers now do four laps around the track in preparation for the run through the woods.

The results of last week's time trials are as follows: Delbert Earisman, 18:35, Bill Menges, 18:51, George Day 19:08, Jimmy Thurston 19:17, Ric Rogers 19:22, Neal Pearson 19:28, and Tom Kelly 19:57. The first seven will run against UT next Friday afternoon here at Maryville, and the remainder of the squad will also participate although their placing will not count.

Next week, Coach Johnson will hold another time trial sometime prior to the UT meet. During the rest of the week the boys will walk and run the new course in getting in shape for the Vols.

Two additional meetings have been scheduled with T.P.I. The Scots will journey to the domain of the Golden Eagles on November 5 and will also have a home match with them sometime in the middle of October. Date for the home match is still undecided. Two home and home series have already been scheduled with UT and Sewanee.

A. Frank Farmer, one of their better players, was the victim of a collision with, of all persons, Bruce DeNagy, one of his own players. It seems that DeNagy was carrying the ball with Farmer leading interference, but that Farmer wasn't going fast enough.

(Continued on page four)

MTS Brings First Highlander Defeat

Coach L. S. Honaker's Highlanders met their first defeat of the 1949 grid season yesterday evening from the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State College by a score of 45-13. The game was played under the lights on Jones Field at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

First Half

Early in the first quarter the Raiders tallied on a pass from J. B. Proctor to Vic Varallo at right end. Try for the point was good, leaving the score 7-0 in the first few minutes of play. A few seconds later MC's gridders scored and converted. The first half was still young however, when the MTSC eleven chalked up two more touchdowns and converted once to give them a comfortable half-time lead of twelve points.

Scots Score

Maryville's other tally in the game came early in the second half when Hershell Merriman pushed over to make the score 19-13. Neff's try for conversion failed.

From here on the game became a runaway for Coach Murphy's Blue Raiders. J. B. Proctor uncorked another long pass to bring the score to 26-13 after a spectacular run from his own 30 yard line to the Maryville 30 yard line. The Raiders scored again before the third period ended, bringing the tally to 33-13.

Early in the last quarter MTSC picked up on a steady drive to push over finally from the Highlander seven yard line. Kick for the extra point was wild and the score stood at 39-13. Final marker of the game was made at about the mid-point of the last period when a pass hurled by Tubby Callaway was intercepted on the Raiders' own 44 yard line and carried 56 yards to the final 45-13 score.

Flash: Famous sword-swallower goes on a diet. Swallows only pen knives.

—The Chanticleer

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Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page 3)

DeNagy plowed over Farmer, breaking his glasses and leaving Farmer prostrate on the ground with his wind knocked out. After artificial respiration was applied, he came to and was carried off the field. Lucky enough for the Marvin-team, it happened late in the game after Farmer had scored two touchdowns and passed for another to Ken Yonkers. Thad Godwin connected with "Don Hutson" Duffie for the other score.

Pi Lumbago	126	06	24
Los Lobos	00	00	0

BLUE-JAYS, 20-0

Russ Owens caught a pass on the first play of the game and took off like a scalded dog with three men chasing him to score for Ministerials, but they still went under to Blue Jays, 20-0. Owens took a pass from Ronald Fleming and it looked like the makings of another great upset. However, Bluejays were not to be outdone and quickly knotted the count when Tom Yeaworth tossed to Eugene McCook. Yeaworth carried the ball over for the extra point and from then on Bluejays were never headed. George Handley kicked the point to give the Birds a 14-6, half-time lead. Just to sew things up, Yeaworth tossed one to "Leaky" Campbell, their "prodigal son," in the third quarter for the final tally.

Bluejays	77	60	20
Pre-Ministerials	60	00	0

All-Star Game Set

Intramural football play will end with the playing of the annual All-Star Game on October 22 between the winning team and an All-Star array picked by members of the squads. Players will vote next week to determine 12 representatives to face the winner. They will elect players from other teams and not from their own.

Gametime will be at 7:15, thus starting an all-campus affair which will end with a soccer game beginning around 8:15. Quarters will be increased to ten minute affairs so that all 12 players will probably have to be used.

Last year's contest saw Y deadlocked with an All-Star aggregation. In the soccer exhibition, Art Haaf's capering clowns (YM CA) drew a 2-2 tie with Alpha Sigma's kickers.

SOCCER BEGINS

Ken Newell announced that teams interested in forming a soccer league may obtain eligibility lists from the Intramural Office starting Monday, October 3. They must be in by Wednesday, October 12.

Each team is allowed a maximum of 18 players and a minimum of 12.

Spanish Club In Verse Contest

Spanish Club will hold a verse contest at the next meeting on October 6. A four-line verse in Spanish is to be recited when Secretary Peggy Kettles calls roll.

Members are also to think up some Spanish names for the Spanish Club, a motto, and if possible, to write the words for a club song. Prizes will be given to the winners.

A committee was appointed by President Barbara Blum to find out the availability and cost of pins. She also announced that, henceforth, meetings will be held completely in Spanish so that the members could more easily "appreciate the language and the culture of the Spanish countries."

Dues for the semester will be twenty-five cents, payable to Treasurer Joe McNeill. After the meeting Thursday a marshmallow roast was held on the baseball field.

McCLELLAND MADE KIWANIS LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Dr. Frank P. McClelland was elected Lieutenant-Governor of the eleventh division of Kentucky-Tennessee district of Kiwanis International. He is one of fourteen lieutenant-governors in the two-state area.

The election took place at the Kiwanians' convention in Lexington, Ky., September 22-24.

DR. GRAHAM SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, will speak at Vespers tomorrow night in the library at seven. Dr. Horace Orr, professor of Religion and Philosophy, will lead the devotions.

All Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club will sing two numbers "We Praise Thee, O God" by Sateren and "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies" by Farrant.

Infirmary Receives 15 With Strep Infection

Fifteen students have been confined to the college infirmary this week with strep infection.

These students were Bob Holley, a junior; Dean Risher, Joan Foley, Ella Swift, George Barber and Ruby Laster from the sophomore class; and eight freshmen: Mary Wade Newton, Grace Osborn, Junior Cooper, Joan Swanson, John Hendricks, Beverly Edwards, Franchon Freyermuth and Katherine Shelton.

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Through these portals have gone the class of '49 to all parts of the United States and also to India and Alaska. Dorthea Friedrich is teaching in Haines, Alaska; Anna Stevens is teaching at Kodiakanal School in South India. Miss Stevens has accepted the position for five years.

Grace Gugger Schieber who was married to Leonard Schieber June 11 is teaching at Lee McCrae College at Banner Elk, N. C. Betty Yeaworth teaches in Wilmington, Deleware.

First grade teachers are Loretta Crawford at Beaumont School in Knoxville and Betty Emory at James Hurst School in Norfolk County, Va. Jane Martenis is teaching the second grade in Havre do Grace, Md., Virginia Hand and Ada Shay are third grade teachers this year. Miss Hand is teaching at Springbrook School in Alcoa, and Miss Shay is with the Norfolk County schools.

Ruth Ramsey is in charge of elementary music at Lincoln Park Elementary School in Knoxville. Betty Jane Moser is teaching in Vonore Grammer School.

Students Activate Sunday Schools

Maryville students are active in the leadership of college Sunday school classes at Maryville's downtown churches.

Church schools begin at 9:15 a. m. in all the local churches with the exception of St. Andrew's Episcopal which starts at 9:30 a. m.

Del Poling will lead the call to worship at New Providence Presbyterian Church this week. Other students participating in the service are Don Merwin who will read the scripture and Carol Mitchell who will lead the singing. Ruth Crothers will play the piano while Joan Platt brings special music.

Recently elected officers of Broadway Methodist college class are Charles Schwenke, president; Sally Sutton, vice president; Beryl Stewart, secretary-treasurer. Nanette Enloe and Millard Stevens are program chairman while Ross Dooley and Tom Jones are recreation chairmen.

At the First Methodist Church George Day will lead the worship service in the college class. T. W. Kleinsasser will teach.

Bill Varker and Ric Rogers are in charge of the song service at the First Baptist church school. Organist is George Carpenter and pianist, Lawrence Wallace. Jack Walker will be guest leader of devotions.

Dr. Floyd Clark teaches the First Christian Church men's college class which is held in the court house. Mrs. Floyd Clark is in charge of the women's class.

The college group at St. Andrew's Episcopal church will hear Dr. David H. Briggs.

Catalog File Available In Dean Hunter's Office

Catalogs of colleges and universities throughout the United States are available in the office of the Dean of Curriculum. Students wishing to check entrance or graduation requirements of other schools are welcome to use this file of latest catalogs from almost every college in the nation.

There are also catalogs of graduate schools on file in the Library. Anyone wishing to use the Library file should ask at the circulation desk.

C-N Game . . .

(Continued from page 3)

dary defense looked much better in knocking down Eagle passes. The Scotties, though, just couldn't seem to get their offense rolling. It seemed that early in the third period Benny Baldwin, the Honaker's right half, would duplicate Law's breakway run. Benny took the ball on his own thirty-one, raced around end and than reversed his field beautifully to elude several would be Carson-Newman tacklers. Just as he broke into the clear, Baldwin rammed into one of his own men and was knocked off his feet. In so doing, he fumbled the ball and an alert CN man fell on it.

Neither team could generate much offensive power, and both clubs butted back and forth across the midfield stripe. The game ended with Maryville in possession on their own forty-five.

The Scottie pass defense was considerably better than last week, but the Eagles still managed to complete six out of fourteen passes.

The Scotties' passing attack needs a shot in the arm. The Scot passers are still looking for their first completion. They won 0 for 4 in the Hiwassee game and 0 for 4 against Carson-Newman. With the Maryville ground attack such that it is, an aerial barrage has not been necessary, but with a tougher schedule in prospect the Highlanders had better start to develop one.

The men from Jefferson City will be back for a return performance next November twelfth on Wilson Field to close out the Scottie home season.

Faculty Committees . . .

(Continued from page one)

E. E. McCurry F. Massey, and H. E. Orr.

Student Programs, a regular committee, is under the chairmanship of R. T. Case and is composed of Frances Massey and L. L. Williams. New members are John D. Buchanan and Herman Middleton.

The special committee of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association consists of two faculty members elected by the students, Director of Athletics, and Chairman of Faculty Committee on Athletics, Dr. McClelland.

The Social Board Committee is headed by the Dean of Students and is composed of the Dean of Women, Director of the Student Center, Carmen Marquis, J. K. Johnson and J. H. Schwam.

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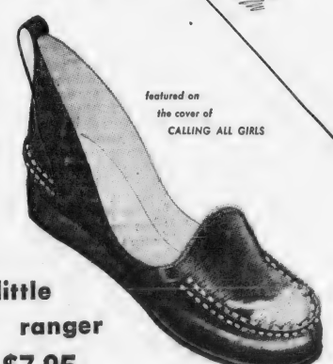
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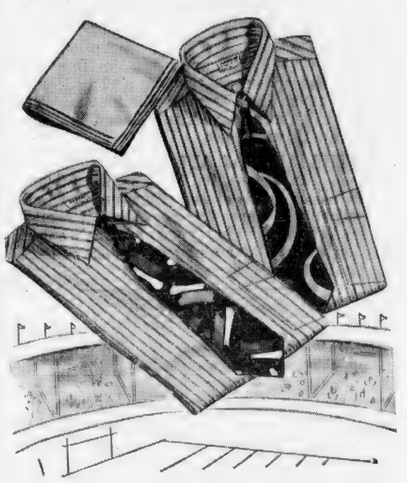
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VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 15, 1949 — NUMBER 6

'Messiah' Group Rehearses Sunday

Rehearsals for Maryville College's 17th annual presentation of "The Messiah" will begin Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 3:30 in Alumni gym. H. H. Harter will direct the performance for his third consecutive year with Garnet Manges at the piano.

Participaitng in the production of George Frederick Handel's well known Christmas oratorio will be the Vesper Choir, All Girl Choir, Men's Glee Club, and students, and faculty, and townspeople.

Tradition

Since its first performance in 1933 under the direction of Frances Henry, "The Messiah" has become one of Maryville's traditions. From 1936 until 1942 it was directed by Ralph Colbert ; in 1942 Richard Vine was director. Phillip Jones directed the 1943 performance of "The Messiah", and Vine again took over the direction until 1947 when Harter came to Maryville.

The December presentation has been brodadcast over WGAP for the last two years.

Tryouts for soloists will be announced later.

Y-Hikers Climb Mount LeConte

About 50 YM-hikers climbed Mount LeConte last week-end. The group camped overnight at the Chimneys Campgrounds in the Smokies.

Joe Claud and Webster Fue were managers for the hike, and food was cooked by Jim Townsend, Bob McKean, and Tom Kees. Faculty members attending were Assistant Professor Howard Schwam of the Spanish department, music instructor Curtis Huges, and Marvin D. Minear, assistant in the Treasurer's Office. Band director Hughes and two students left Friday afternoon.

The hikers' supper consisted of hog dogs and beans. Because several bears were seen prowling around after supper, "bear watches", two hours long were kept by freshmen to protect the food. No roaming bears gave trouble.

Sunday School, conducted by Bob Holley, followed a breakfast of sausage and eggs. Most of the group boarded the buses for the hike up Leconte via the Alum Cave Trail. The grind began at 8:45 Sunday morning and ended at 1:30 that afternoon.

Mounte LeConte is 6,593 feet high, and the trail up is 5.2 miles long. The time taken by the hikers to climb it ranged from an hour and a half to two hours. Their speed was better than average, although one year a Maryville student made it in an hour and ten minutes.

Lunch back at the Chimneys after the descent was hamburgers and cole slaw.

Vols to Plan Retreat; Mission Pictures Shown

Student Volunteers will schedule a retreat this year, it was announced Tuesday night by John Baird, president of the organization. Only members who have signed pledges will be permitted to go.

Although plans have not yet been laid, it is likely that the retreat will be held this semester.

STUDENT VOLS IN SING

Lois Johnson, program chairman, assisted by Ruth Mason is in charge of Student Volunteers Sunday, October 16. A program of special music and a hymn sing has been planned. The meeting will be held immediately after vespers in Bartlett Hall.

Next Sunday night at the regular meeting the number of pledges will be announced and the retreat will be discussed.

Last Sunday evening, the group saw a series of slides on home missions in the Southwest. The pictures were presented by Viola M. Lightfoot, assistant to Dean McClelland; and Nancy B. Hunter, Dr. Lloyd's secretary.

News Capsules—

By Elenor Kramer

STRIKE THREAT

Unless an agreement is reached between CIO union and the Aluminum Company of America, plants at Alcoa will close Monday morning at 12:01. The aluminum plant is Blount County's largest industry and employs thousands of men and women living in this vicinity. In view of this fact, a strike would affect the entire economy of the county.

NEHRU AT NORRIS

Nehru, Prime Minister of India, arrived yesterday at Knoxville by plane from Chicago. He drove with TVA officials to visit Norris Dam. After lunch at Knoxville the premier went to White Sulphur Springs, famed West Virginia resort center.

LILENTHAL CLEARED

Chairman David E. Lilenthal and his Atomic Energy Commission were cleared of "incredible mismanagement" charges on October 12. The joint congressional AEC Committee dissented Senate Bourke B. Hichenloper's charges by a 9-to-6 vote.

LI FLEE

On October 13, the Nationalist government, including President Li Tsungjen, abandoned Canton and fled to Chunking.

STRATEGIC BOMBING

Rear Admiral Ralph Ofstie, liaison officer with the AEC, testifying before the Home Armed Service Committee on October 11, said that the concept of strategic bombing is "morally wrong and militarily unsound" and it would not defend Western Europe against invasion.

Trip To Mountains Planned By Argie

A chartered bus trip to Clingman's Dome has been announced by Bob Argie for Saturday, October 22. "Sign up sheets are on the dormitory bulletin boards and the trip will be open to all students who are interested," he stated, "but the limit will be set the capacity of one bus. If the demand is great enough for two, another will be obtained."

The cost will be between $1.50 and $2.00. Those who go will plan to take a lunch with them as the group will not return for supper.

Sign-up sheets will be on bulletins boards until Monday noon.

ET-MC Bands Show At Half-time

East Tennessee State College band will march during the first part of the half-time at tonight's game. The Maryville College band will then appear at the south end of the field. In a statement of tonight's performance, Director Curtis Hughes says, "The band will be marching with a cadence of 186-192 steps a minute. This figures out at roughly three steps a second and requires good wind and quick thinking to keep in step through the various formations."

Band Maneuvers

The band will do a weaving of ranks while playing "Military Escort" march. From the north end of the field, the group will counter march to center field and divide into the "Great Divide and Telescope" using a six beat cadence. Continuing with the six beat cadence, the band will go into the "Bronco Buster". While the band is playing "Washington Post" march in circle formation, a short demonstration will be given by the College Tumbling Team composed of George Day, Richard Rogers, Branin Boyd, Joe Poland, and Bill Morse.

As the band plays the trio of the march "Down the Field", it will form "E" and "T" in honor of the visitors. Then, facing the Maryville stands in a block "M" formation, the band will play "On Highlanders".

Ending the half-time performance, the band will form a huge triangle and sing the Alma Mater.

Fred Hope Fund Swells To Record Figure

The amount of money paid to the Fred Hope Fund up to and including Thursday is $830.25. Altogether 529 pledge cards were filled out making a total of $1827.-80, which is the largest amount ever pledged to the fund.

November 10, 11, and 12 are next regular payments days, but payments may be made any time at printing office in Anderson.

YM To See Film 'Beyond Our Own'

YMCA will présent a full length movie entitled "Beyond Our Own" Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. This film on Christian living was made available by the Federal Council of Churches. All men are invited.

'College Maid'—A Symbol Of Opportunity In Action

By Margaret Matterson

"I, a 'College Maid', earning part or all of my expenses in Maryville College by sewing in the College Maid Shop have honestly tried to make this garment well," is the printed message put in the pocket of the completed garments made by those working in the College Maid Shop. Twenty Maryville College students now work there making nurses uniforms, aprons, and gym suits for those who want to purchase them.

Mrs. J. H. McMurray who became head of the Home Economics Department in 1920, started working with a group of girls who wanted to make dresses, pajamas, blouses, and other articles for their own use, for help with college expenses and for experience. This group grew and moved from the Home Economics rooms to the basement of Thaw Hall. The sewing machines that you hear roaring at a fast rate, handled by busy girls, were donated by friends. They then decided to make choir robes and these were sold in twenty-four states.

Mrs. McMurray Manages Shop

In 1927 Mrs. McMurray resigned from her position on the College faculty and became production manager, sales manager, and general manager of the College Maid Shop. Ten years ago there was a need for nurses uniforms so College Maids made them for individual nurses. Uniforms are sold to individuals in every state, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, and during the war they were sold to at least one nurse on every hospital ship afloat. Army and Navy nurses wrote to Mrs. McMurray from the places they were stationed during the war to place orders. Measurements were always kept on file for the future. It was through her skill and enterprise that the College Maid Shop was able to accomplish these things.

Mrs. Williams Continues Work

Last spring, after many long years of illness, Mrs. McMurray passed away. Mrs. Thelma Williams became manager of the Maid Shop the first of June. She had helped Mrs. McMurray since 1942. Dorothy Long is Mrs. Williams' assistant.

Mrs. Williams is the wife of Dr. L. L. Williams, a biology professor on our campus and mother of Charles, our drum major and a Junior at Maryville College. Under her direction, the twenty girls make gym suits for freshmen girls, aprons for those who wait tables in the dining hall, maid aprons to be sold at Miller's Department Store in Knoxville and continue to make uniforms for nurse customers who see the value of made to fit garments.

The girls who sew the "College Maid" trademark under the collar of each piece they make are proud of the fact that their work will be appreciated by someone else who is serving and they are often rewarded by a tip or an appreciative letter.

ELLEN COLLINS CHOSEN QUEEN



Ellen Collins, education major from Montgomery, Ala., was elected Homecoming queen in Wednesday's Student Body election. "Approximately 60 per cent of the Student Body voted," stated Del Earisman, vice-president, giving an indication of the interest of the students in voting. Miss Collins will be crowned preceding the game with Western North Carolina on October 29, and will reign over the Homecoming activities. She is senior class secretary and B.G. president.

Miss Collins was May Day attendant her freshman year and was a member of the Daisy Chain. A member of Bainonian, she was vice-president her junior year.

Miss Collins will announce her court at a later date. Other plans for Homecoming activities remain as yet incomplete.

12 Try-outs Join Echo Business, Editorial Staffs

Nine freshmen and one sophomore were elected to the editorial staff of The Highland Echo by the Publications Committee after completion of their try-out period on October 5. Two sophomores were added to the business staff.

Freshmen included Sarah Brown, Laurel, Md., who was fashion editor of her Elkridge High School paper in Baltimore, Md.; Myrtle Watkins, Loudon, who wrote articles for her county paper; Harold Sutton, Nashville, who was sports editor for The Cavalier, Castle Heights Military Academy paper; Arnold Munn, Islip Terrace, N. Y., who was editor-in-chief of his high school paper, Broadcaster; Hugh McSpadden, Knoxville, who was business and advertising manager of The Students' Voice, Bearden High School's paper.

Dan Dunbar, Rockwood, was formerly sports, art, and literary editor of the Rockette of Rockwood High School. Rolfe Duggar of St. Petersburg, Fla. worked on the staff of Palmetto and Pine, his high schoo lpaper. Florence Dawes, Marlboro, N.Y., edited news on Marlboro Central High School's Re-Echo. Glenn Gentry who wrote for his school paper and was also business manager of his yearbook is from Paris.

Tom Kelly, political science major from Morris Plains, N. J., returned as a sophomore reporter after leaving the staff in his freshman year.

Additions to the business staff include Allan Caldwell, sophomore psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Lynn Meleonian, sophomore dramatic arts major from Chicago, Ill.

MSO Meeting Plans Dorm Decorations

Men's Student Organization met in Bartlett after chapel Thursday and decided on payment for dormitory decorations for Christmas, Homecoming, and Onen House. The meeting was called by a petition of 43 Carnegie men.

On Wednesday of the previous week, floor meetings were held in both men's dorms to vote on contributions for the MSO decorations. Chairman Ray Holsey presided over Thursday's discussion of the amount to be paid. It has been set at 5 cents per person, and any extra cash will be used to buy a medicine chest and supplies to be placed in Carnegie.

Also proposed was the possibity of a Chilhowean picture for MSO but this point was not acted upon by the group.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The complete Student Council met Wednesday, October 12, for the first time this year. Ruth Rogers, senior representative, Ray Rose, president of freshmen class, and Nancy Rose and Sonny Short freshmen—representatives are the newly elected members of the council who were present.

Nancy Rose and Alice Huddleston were elected to the WSGA coordinating council. Sonny Short was put on the election committee.

The council read and approved the Playhouse constitution.

Class presidents were urged to see that class dues were collected as soon as possible.

Y Radio Presents Black's Play, 'The Dead Speak'

"The Dead Speak" is scheduled for the Y radio workshop program over Maryville's WGAP Monday, October 17, at 9:30 p.m.

The drama was written by Jim Black, director of last year's work shop.

DANCE, CUMMINGS TO READ AT WEDNESDAY'S WORKSHOP

Jim Dance and Janet Cummings will read at Writers' Workshop next Wednesday.

This week Dorothy Holverson and Roger Cowan were the readers. Copies of Chips, the workshop publication published last spring, are available now at 20 cents a copy from English teachers, the secretary announced.

MC Students Participate In Maryville's Church School Worship Programs

The Reverend Mark Moore, new pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, will be introduced to the church group at tomorrow's service. Rev. Mr. Moore succeeds Rev. Daniel Jones who will move to Sweetwater. Nanette Enloe and Millard Stephens are in charge of the opening worship at Sunday School at 9:15. Bill Kneeland is the teacher of the college class.

Anne Higdon leads First Baptist Sunday School group. Mrs. Hamilton Traylor will teach. The Baptist college students hiked this afternoon to Montvale.

Bill Faulkner will lead the First Methodist college class in their opening worship tomorrow. T. W. Kleinsasser and Ken Blades are co-teachers of the class.

George Wood has charge of the college class at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. John Waring is advisor of the class.

Ella Swift is in charge of the New Providence Presbyterian college class. Dr. Wilburn Johnson will be the instructor.

'Laura' Rehearsals Begin; Players Elect Officers

Paxton Selected Prexy—

Members of Maryville College Playhouse elected officers October 5 for this year. Ben Paxton, senior drama and speech major from Pleasant Ridge, Mich., was elected president.

Vice president is Ann Jenkins, also a drama major, who is a junior from Jamestown, and Beverly Moore, senior psychology major from Waukesha, Wis., was elected secretary. Sohpomore Dave Reed, a dramatic arts major from Hamden, N. J., is treasurer of the Playhouse.

The Playhouse has regular working hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30. Members and any students interested in helping on construction for the plays are invited to come, stated Director Herman Middleton.

President Turck Speaks At Chapel

President Charles J. Turck of Macalester College said in chapel services last week that the primary responsibility of the college student was a search for truth and that anything which obstructs that search must be eliminated.

An outstanding layman in the Presbyterian USA Church, Turck is president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men. He was accompanied here by David Proffitt of Maryville, southern area vice-president. Both are pictured in the current issue of "Presbyterian Life" in connection with an article on the denomination's laymen's organization.

Dr. Turck was formerly president of Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, and professor of law at Vanderbilt University.

22 Students Confined To Infirmary in Fortnight

Twenty-two students have been confined to the infirmary the past two weeks.

The following were patients: Dorothy Holverson, Helen Hair, June McMullogh, Raymond Packard, seniors; Edna Brown, Helen Miller, juniors; Frances Moore, Ruby Laster, Austin Van Pelt, Sally Sutton, Edith Lancaster, Donald Benton, Ruth Keefer, sophomores; Walter Nutting, Ruth Wood, Ellen Kennedy, Edgar McMeris, Trudy Furman, Doris Holt, Catherine Snedeker, Barbara Scott, George Randall, freshmen.

Disc Club To Hear Work Of Modern Composers

Disc Club will meet from seven until eight o'clock on Thursday night, October 20, in Anderson Annex. In keeping with the theme of the year—contemporary music, Fred Sieber will lead a discussion on the diffenent styles employed by composers of the last decade.

Featured music on the program will be from "Mark Twain" by Kern, "Miss Liberty" by Berlin, and "Kiss Me, Kate" by Porter.

'Cold War' Propaganda Is IRC Speaker's Topic

Dr. Rene deVisme Williamson of the UT political science department will speak on "Mass Media and Its Employment in the Cold War" at IRC Monday, October 17, at 6:45 p.m. in Thaw 214.

This is the second in a series of programs on propaganda and public opinion. Dr. Williamson, in addition to his work in political science, has recently published a book on South Amreican culture.

Alpha Sig—Theta Epsilon In Moonlight Hike Tues.

Some 70 Alpha Sigs and Thetas started their informal social season with a hike around the three mile loop Tuesday night.

Dr. Frank D. McClelland, dean of students, was the leader of the moonlight stroll.

Staffs, Players Named—

Maryville College Players will present "Laura," its major production on November 18 and 19 in the Alumni Gymnasium, at 8 p.m.

Complete casts for the production were announced Wednesday by Herman Middleton, faculty director of the recently organized Maryville Playhouse, as follows:

Mark, Dave Reed; Danny, Alan Fort; Waldo, Roger Cowan; Shelby, Joe Poland; Olsen, Ben Long; Laura, Beverly Moore; Mrs. Dorgan, Sara Jo Emert; and Bessie, Sally Booth.

Rehearsals begin Friday for this production.

Experimental Theatre plays will be on November 4 with two performances, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Cast for "Gammer Gurton's Needle" is composed of Hugh McSpadden as Diccon; Archie Swarztrauber as Hodge; Lynn Meleonian as Tib; Dot Stater as Gammer Gurton; Nancy Lassell as Dame Chat; Johnny Sayer as Cock; Jimmy Dance as Doctor Rat; and Carroll Stegall as Master Bailey.

Cast for "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, the other Experimental Theatre play, consists of Ma Kirby, played by Phyllis Jackson; Pa Kirby, Claude Cowen; Caroline Kirby, Lou Masters; Arthur Kirby, Ray Kuhn; Beula, Lois Sealander; and Stage Manager, Allan Caldwell.

Production Heads for the plays were also announced. Staff appointments for "Laura" are Assistant Director, Ann Jenkins; Stage Manager, Howard Cameron; Business Manager, Jimmy Townsend; Properties Chairman, Marilyn Edge; Lighting Chairman, Carroll Stegall; Costume Chairman, Peggy Knox; Make-up, Anne Gates; Script and Sound Effects Operator, Austin Van Pelt; Publicity Chairman, Jimmy Dance; and Program Chairman, Virginia Schwartz.

Business Manager, Make-up, and Publicity Chairmen are the same for the Experimentals staff as for "Laura". Other production heads for Experimental Theatre are Stage Manager, George Barber; Properties, Gerald Wheat; Lighting, Ed Vanderslice; Script and Sound Effects, Joan Titley; and Program and Ticket Chairman, Gladys Moose.,

Art Department To Show Japanese Exhibit In Library

An Art Exhibition to be sponsored by Art Department October 18-31 in Lamar Memorial Library will feature a collection of Japanese art forms lent by Librarian Mary Miles. Included in the group are silk paintings, prints, lacquer pieces, and small carvings.

This is the first of a series of exhibits scheduled for this year. The semi-annual showings of art stuednts' work will be held in December and May. Opportunities will also be offered for town and campus "art-hobbyists" to exhibit their work.

An art movie, "Evolution of the Skyscraper," will be shown on October 21 in the chemistry lecture room, and trips to UT exhibitions are being arranged.

Pete Pig Aids Lepers; YW Hears SW Missions

On last Sunday afternoon the YWCA celebrated the 36th birthday of Pete the Pig. Margaret Newland, Ann Higdon, and Katherine Blackburn explained the history of Pete the Pig, a symbol representing American Mission to Lepers. A contribution of $10.51 was made to help fatten Pete. Irene Launitz and Carol Mitchell were in charge of music for the program.

Miss Nancy Hunter and Miss Viola Lightfoot will speak at the YWCA program Sunday afternoon at 1:30. They will tell of their interesting summer travels among the national mission stations of the Southwest.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Senior Staff Editor ..... Ruth Davis
Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
Sports Editor ..... Duncan Bennett

Junior Associate Editors

Jean Hunt, Phyllis Jackson, Elenor Kramer

Sophomore Reporters

Thomas Kelly, Mary McConnell, Carolyn Miller, Frances Moore, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seely

Freshmen Apprentices

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Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Alan Caldwell, Bob Kay, Dolores Green, Alan Fort, Lynn Melconian, Clarence Reaser

Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1949

Truth Trails on Trial

Writing in this month's Harper's, Bernard de Voto emphasizes, we think, a point made by Macalester's President C. J. Turck in his brief address here last Saturday. In a cleverly done fantasy, de Voto's little man from the Internal Revenue Bureau adopts current FBI methods for finding out just how much the Joneses spend on their auto, liquor, and their kid's education.

Grateful for the absurdity of income tax people's doing anything like that, he deplores, nevertheless, our trend to accept the informer philosophy which now seems to characterize America's investigation of its citizens.

When the neighborhood's primmest spinster is questioned about the local bridge whiz and her friends, the suspect card-addict's vices will hardly be minimized. Bad enough would be conditions in which this mode of gossip is reported and promptly squelched. Intolerable is the system currently in vogue: slander, fact, half-truth, and innuendo are recorded together in "confidential" FBI files on those in question. We are all sure head-man Hoover has the best of intentions. Yet insistent courts and irresponsible congressmen have divulged "secret" evidence which has been nothing short of vicious.

In the recent Coplon case as in other Red clamp-downs, nonparticipants were drawn in. One of the nation's most distinguished scientists, Dr. Edward U. Condon, and his wife fell victim to the now-familiar trial by headline. Every mention of his name now carries the taint of more than two years of villification without recourse on the part of the accused.

These, of course, are the symptoms, not the malady. The deeper problem is the growing attitude which allows final judgment—indeed, condemnation—based not on all the available facts, but on headline-incited motion, on the prejudices of other unthinking people, on a mental laziness which refuses the difficult task of questioning and self-questioning. Basically it is not the method or even the Red-phobia that is the deep-seated problem. It is the failure mentioned by Dr. Turck to recognize and remove obstacles to truth—those in our own minds and those put up purposely by others—which has brought on this spirit that allows such injustice.

—D.W.

Are Our Ears Read?

Each week, late Friday night or Saturday morning, the last minute before The Highland Echo goes to press, a tired editor or staff member looks up and mutters, "I've got it!" as he writes those two or four little lines on paper marked 12 point type and hands the linotypist his inspiration for this week's "ears."

Now, turn to the front page and look in the upper right and left corners to those little boxes with strange and sometimes rhyming words written in them. They are the "ears" of the paper. Some of the large commercial papers empoly that space for weather forecasts and such, but not The Highland Echo! Each week we try to give you an original and appropriate set of "ears" and believe us, it's hard to do both, especially at the same time. The Echo of October 1 went to press with burning ears of the fateful football feat of MC and MTS blaring the scores in two-inch letters, only to be rescued at the last minute from a defeat worse than death and some pinker ears substituted. The Echo is not only the "voice" of the campus —we just thought you'd like to know.

—R.D.

Sound & Fury

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of a column true but not quite clear.
On a midnight dread in '49,
Hardly a light was burning, save mine,
A typewriter pecked out after some time
What's below without reason or rhyme!

Re-echo from French a la Cooper: English translations of well-known French conversation pieces run something like this, according to some frosh:

Carte blanche—take Blanche home; coup de grace—cut the grass; au contraire—away from the city.

★ ★ ★

Overheard while in a shower: "There is a lot to say in her favor, but the other is so much more interesting."

★ ★ ★

Snap-shots: Pearsonians giving "manologues" of Tuesday night dates. . . . . Bev Moore looking happy as a mosquito that has passed its screen test. . . . Craig Fisher imitating mentally deficient personalities while studying for an Abnormal Psych test. . . . Campus canines looking as though they didn't know where their next can of dog food was coming from. . . .

Johnson Dodd promising scores of people that he would hypnotize them as soon as he got time. . . . . Charlie Schroeder bringing Mary Jo Larson flowers from the cemetery. . . . . Little Jo-Ed Hughes chanting his prayers, "Give us this day our day in bed."

★ ★ ★

Hot Discussion: Dr. Buchanan's Bible class divided themselves into two groups the other day as they discussed two pertinent questions—"There Ain't No Hell" and "The Hell There Ain't."

★ ★ ★

Modern quotable: Absence makes the heart go looking for something closer to home.

★ ★ ★

Webster's latest: Botany is the art of insulting flowers in Latin and Greek.

★ ★ ★

Congratulations: Faye Robinson "gave birth" to a rabbit Thursday in Fayerweather Hall while studying embryology specimens. Current opinion is that a great deal of credit goes to Faye for this feat.

★ ★ ★

Wha Hoopened: Tubby Calaway insisted that the white coat in which he was having his Chilhowean picture taken didn't fit him properly and exchanged it for another one. It was discovered that the one he took off was his own which he had lent to Skeet for the picture-making. He couldn't explain that very quickly.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Anthony: . . . My girl has developed an inferiority complex. What can I do to keep her that way?" queried a psychology major to Dr. Briggs.

★ ★ ★

Seat of the Trouble: Judy Breen was explaining the weaknesses of our modern elementary school system with this: "The poor children have to sit for hours and hours on end."

★ ★ ★

Free advice: Think twice before you speak—you may think of something even nastier.

Dedication: Number one on this week's Maryville Hit Parade is "Slipping Around," dedicated respectfully to the night ruler.

★ ★ ★

Last Laugh: Treasurer's assistant Marvin Minear was relating hilariously about the time when he and 50 others got lost in the woods while he and about the same number of Theta-Alphas were "moonlight-hiking" Tuesday night. Everyone was having a good laugh when they discovered that history had repeated itself and they too were lost.

★ ★ ★

Something New: Replacing the worn-to-afrazzle "Drop Dead" is what Ann Cress said to B. J. Smith, "Did your mother have any children that lived?"

★ ★ ★

Williams Speaks: Dr. L. L. Williams passed on a quote he thought was good: "When some people discharge an obligation, it can be heard for miles around."

—Phyl Jackson

Talk of The Week

By Alan Fort



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Thriller

"The Streets of Laredo," glorified "shoot-em-up" thriller in technicolor will show at the Capitol, Monday and Tuesday. William Holden, William Bendix, and MacDonald Carey star as the three Texas badmen who rustle cattle for a living. The main conflict of the story lies in the fact that Holden and Bendix become Rangers, and are torn between loyalty to a friend and loyalty to the organization.

To make the story more interesting, its directors have thrown in an anemic-looking cowgirl with a nearsighted view of right and wrong, with whom all of our badmen are in love. Solving the problems was fairly simple—everybody doublecrosses and/or shoots everybody else; and the picture fades away with Holden looking into the eyes of our heroine across the body of Carey—with what we presume to be love.

Killer

On Wednesday, the Capitol brings to the screen "Road House," an unlikely tale about a village tough guy, Richard Widmark, and his road house crooner, Ida Lupino.

In the part of a demented killer, Widmark is at his best. For Miss Lupino we can say that she provides at least the most novel excuse for a killing: he tried to throw a rock at her. Oh, yes, she also sings "Again" in the best roadhousish manner, which is well worth the price of admission.

Closing the week, the Capitol brings to the screen a comedy, "Father was a Fullback". (Perhaps the husband of "Mother was a Freshman"), and "South of the Rio," where gun slingers rule!

Michener

We would suggest especially two of the library's new books, Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific" and "The New Yorker Book of War Pieces."

The "Tales" are told by a young naval officer whose duties on an admiral's staff take him to the islands. In this book you will meet all the unforgetable characters the Broadway play, based on the book, has made famous. Since the author was there during the early critical days of the Pacific War, he has made the setting and action true to life.

Yorker

"The New Yorker Book of War Pieces," is a group of war stories is reported by New Yorker correspondents. It begins with Mollie Panker-Downes' quiet dispatch from London on September 2, 1939, and ends with John Hersey's memorable report on the bombing of Hiroshima, August 6, 1945.

Attention should be called to the request book pad on the library desk. If you know some book or magazine you would like to see in our library, list it in this book with all the information you have concerning its author, price, publication date and publisher.

While walking through the library yesterday, we noticed that Jim Dance was putting up a new bulletin board display on "The World Grows Smaller Every Day." Among the numerous book Jackets on foreign countries, Dance had placed "Latin Americans in Texas."

In talking to Dance about the bulletin boards, we discovered that these are changed every two weeks, rotating the weeks so that there is a new display each week. Jim does all the planning and construction, and is really doing a fine job.

The other bulletin board displays magazine sleuting, showing a few of the 375 magazines our library receives regularly.

Speaking of library displays, don't forget to see the collection of Japanese Art on display in the library, October 18-31. This collection, including painting on silks, prints, laquer pieces, and carvings, was loaned by Assistant Librarian Mary Miles.

In closing we congratulate all who received parts in the College Playhouse fall productions, "Laura," "Gammer Gurton's Needle," and "Happy Journey."

—Jean Hunt

Former Maryvillians Win McCormick Schlorship

Marge Prall, Hedy Nabholz, and Katy Carpenter, Maryville graduates of the class of '49, were three of eight scholarship winners in competitive examinations given at McCormick Theological Seminary.

In the congratulatory letter sent to Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. Robert D. Swanson, vice-president of the seminary, praised highly his new secretary, Mildred Miller, also a '49 graduate.

Voices from Home



ORIENTAL beauties Gloria Woo (left) and Joyce Lam, both of Hong Kong, are among the Chinese stewardesses who have been added to Canadian airline flights between Vancouver, B. C., and the Far East. Each plane will carry a Chinese girl as well as a Canadian stewardess to care for any language problems and place Oriental passengers at ease. (*International*)

Blount Music Group Sets Concert For October 20

Blount Civic Music Association opens its annual concert season with the Bakaleinikoff Sinfonietta, October 20, in Everett High Auditorium at 8:15. Soprano Marina Koshetz will be guest soloist.

Benno and Sylvia Rabinoff are scheduled in concert, December 20; baritone Floyd Worthington, February 28; and Seymour Lipkin, pianist, April 24.

Admission will be by subscription card. No tickets are to be sold for single concerts.

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Dr. Davies Speaks At Vesper Service

"The Royal Road to Radiant Living" is the topic Dr. George E. Davies has selected for tomorrow's Vesper Service at 7 p. m. in the library.

The Vesper choir will sing two anthems.

Three Present Program Of Music To French Club

The French Club, meeting in Bartlett last Thursday, heard Ken Garrison, Carol Barnett, and Dan Winter in a program of French music, planned by Louise Lloyd and Ray Kirby.

Garrison sang Sigmund Romberg's "Stout-Hearted Men," accompanied by Carol Barnett. Winter's piano solo was "Claire de Lune" by DeBussy.

Several group songs concluded the program.

Girls See Look Rock On Annual YW Hike

Eighty MC coeds traveled to Look Rock on the YW hike last Saturday afternoon. Louise Lloyd and Betty Jo Smith, YW social chairmen, were in charge of all arrangements for the trip.

Lou Masters led in singing campfire songs and Alita Bryant and Winnie Schaumberg led closing devotions. Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, Mrs. R. T. Case, and Assistant Professor Carolyn Blair chaperoned the hike.

Leaving campus shortly after lunch, the hikers traveled by bus to Montvale. From this point the trip to Look Rock was made by foot. When they returned to Montvale the girls had a supper of barbecued meat served on hamburger buns, potato salad, pickles, potato chips, milk, coffee, and doughnuts.

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William Bendix
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MacDonald Carey
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October 17-18
ALSO
"Road House"
with
Ida Lupino
Cornel Wilde
Wednesday Only
October 19
and
"Father Was A Fullback"
with
Fred MacMurray
Maureen O'Hara
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Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

NOTICE—Anyone finding one or more young men running around the college woods attired in cross country regalia is requested to notify the athletic department of the University of Tennessee. We understand a few of their men got lost over here last week.

SOME LITTLE DISCUSSION has been occasioned on campus by the decision of Coach Kenneth Johnson to discontinue the Maryville College swimming team. Intercollegiate swimming has been carried on here at Maryville for a good many years, but since the war it has become increasingly harder to arrange suitable meets with colleges in our class who engage in the sport.

Competition for the past several years has centered around teams in the Southeastern Conference—the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University, along with Berea College at Berea, Ky. Coach Johnson says he feels that UT and Vanderbuilt are a little out of our class, and that Berea is too far away. UT, as part of its state supported athletic program, awards scholarships to swimmers— a form of subsidation which Maryville does not permit. It is impossible to arrange meets with other small colleges in this general area since none of them have varsity swimming teams.

Another important factor in Coach Johnson's argument is the well-taken point that Maryville's swimming squad has always been small. Every year we can come up with a few good swimmers and divers, but never enough to make a really good swimming team. In the past eight years Maryville tankmen have taken one meet in college competition.

Coach Johnson proposes to use the free time thus gained at the pool for free swimming which can be enoyed by everyone, and for the intramural swimming contests as part of the over-all intramural program.

It is too bad to see a traditional and worth-while sport being taken from the lists of intercollegiate competition, but in Maryville's place this is apparently the only solution—unless, that is, we resigned ourselves to being beaten year after year by the "big boys" of the neighborhood.

MC s CROSS COUNTRY squad is making a good showing this year, having won the first two encounters of a six meet schedule. The fluke pulled by UT's runners and coach will leave the proper outcome of that meet conjectural in the minds of many; at least until the second meet is run on Nov. 16. TPI gets another chance at us in the running field Nov. 3 too. Here's the schedule for the rest of the season:

Oct. 22—Sewanee—There
Nov. 3—TPI — There
Nov. 12—Sewanee—Here
Nov. 16—UT—There

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME with the Raiders of East Tennessee State College marks the half-way point in the 1949 grid season. The Raiders will be rough, but nothing more than the Honakermen can handle.

LAST TUESDAY'S CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENT regarding the start of varsity basketball practice served to remind us that we'll soon be enjoying the bleachers in the gym while we watch the basketeers and wrestlers on Saturday nights.

NEXT WEEK'S ECHO will give complete pregame coverage to the coming all-star game scheduled for Wilson Field next Saturday evening.

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Echo Sports



Maryville Thinlies Start Season: Trounce UT, TPI

UT Tripped 20-39; Runners Get Lost

Maryville's Cross Country team defeated the cinder pounders of the University of Tennessee 20-39 at Maryville in the first meet of the season.

Tom Scott of UT finished first in the meet, setting a new record of 17 minutes 19 seconds for the loop. He was followed in by Del Earisman, star Scotty runner and captain of this year's team.

The Scot thin-clads took second to seventh place consecutively, while the runners of UT came in first and eight, nine, and ten.

Screwball feature of the meet was the fact that all the UT runners but Scott got lost on the MC track. Scott is an ex-MC runner, and thus knew his way around.

Thinclads of TPI Bow To MC, 15-50

Coach Johnson's harriers won their second straight cross-country meet Wednesday afternoon when they whipped TPI, 15-50. The harriers took the first seven places to rack up a perfect score. Their other victory was over UT last week by a 20-39 score.

Bill Menges took first place honors. Del Earisman, Jimmy Thurston, and George Day, in that order, finished on Menges' heels. The others came in as follows: Ric Rogers, fifth; John Baird, sixth; and Neale Pearson, seventh. There was not more than three seconds difference between first and fourth places. All of the squad participated, although their placing did not count. The winning time was 18:2.

The route consisted of two laps around the track, the woods course, and two more laps around the track. This makes a total of 3.2 miles.

Highlanders Split MTS, Centre Road Contests

MTSC Game

Maryville College's Scotties took their worst post-war beating when Middle Tennessee State knocked them off two weeks ago by the lopsided score of 45-13. In this first quarter, Maryville kicked out on their own 40 after stopping a State drive on the 20. Two plays later Middle Tennessee scored. J. B. Proctor picked up 15 yards around end, and then tossed 25 yards to Varallo for the first marker. Murray kicked the point. This was the pattern of play for the rest of the evening. Proctor and Runion, two of the best players Maryville will see, just outclassed the Scots, Incidentally, Proctor, a UT castoff, played almost the entire game.

Maryville did get back into the game for a few minutes. Runs by Leon Berrong and Hershel Merriman coupled with a 40 yard passing play from Leon Berrong to Hap Brahams netted the counter. Bob Neff added the extra point which tied up the game for a few seconds anyway.

MC Scores

Middle Tennessee scored again just as soon as they got their hands on the ball. A Runion to Atchley pass play covered 70 yards for their tie breaking score. The third touchdown came on a 10 yard pass from Proctor to Runion. Both tries for the extra points were blocked by Howard Davis of Maryville.

Early in the second period Maryville scored again as Hersh Herriman bulled over from the 11. The Raiders fourth and last score of the first half came about on a J. B. Proctor to McCoy pass from the Maryville 33.

Coach Murphy's charges scored three more times in the second half to run the score up to 45-13. Their fifth tally came about on another Proctor (who else) to McCoy play. This time it was a lateral from the seven that did it.

Fourth Quarter

TD number six took place in the fourth quarter as Harris took a lateral from sub Quarterbark Pete Holmes for the score. The final tally of the evening came about when fullback Dick Beck intercepted another errant Maryville pass and scampered 60 yards for the score. Both tries for the extra point in this closing quarter were blocked.

Statistics:	MC	MTS
Yards Gained Rushing	142	317
Yards Gained Passing:	153	157
Yards Lost Rushing:	39	1
Net Yards Gained:	256	463
No. Passes Attempted:	16	8
No. Passes Completed:	7	5
No Passes Int. by:	0	3
No. of Punts:	7	3
Punting Average	38	35
First Downs	12	16
Penalties	5	14
Yardage of Penalties	55	120
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles Recovered by:	4	1

Score by Quarters:

MC	7	6	0	0	—13
MTS	19	7	7	12	—45

Scoring: MC—Brahams; Merriman; Neff (extra point).

MTS; Runion, Atchley; McCoy, 2; Harris; Beck; Murray, 3 (extra points).

Centre Game

Maryville's fighting Scotties bounced back from a 45-12 walloping by Middle Tennessee to defeat Centre's Praying Colonels, 28-25, Saturday afternoon at Danville.

The game started off as if there was going to be another recurrence of that same ill-fated fray at Murfreesboro when Centre took Captain Howard Davis' kick-off on their 35 and marched 65 yards to paydirt in four plays with Joe Brummet taking the ball over from the nine on a full spinner. Andes, who won the game for the Scots by kicking four extra points, blocked Brummett's try for extra point.

Coach Charley "Swede" Anderson's boys put quite a scare into the Scottie-rooters when they added a second TD by taking advantage of a Maryville miscue on the kickoff following their first foray across the goal line. Van Meter kicked off to Hap Brahams who fumbled on the 28 which he tried to lateral. Art Schreiber covered the ball for the Kentuckians and they scored four plays later, combining a 30-yard Brummett-to-Tasley pass with a one-yard plunge by Brummett for the necessary yardage—the score being made on the ninth play of the game.

Statistics	MC	Centre
Yds. Gained Rushing	189	136
Yds. Gained Passing	74	56
Yds. Lost Rushing	10	59
Net Yds. Gained	253	133
No. Passes Atetmpted	9	7
No. Passes Completed	3	2
No. Passes Intercepted By:		
	2	2
No. of Punts	4	6
Punting Average	52	32
First Downs	12	7
Penalties	3	4
Yds. Lost Penalties	35	30
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles Recovered By:	1	4

Score By Quarters:

Centre	19	0	6		25
MC	7	7	0	14	28

Sneak Play

Once again the Scots lined up

(Continued on page four)

Intramurals....

Intramural Football

YMCA all but sewed up the title for championship of Intramural Football as they clipped Athenian 28-0. Jack Buckley, Ed Hatley, and B. R. Crisp scored Y's 6-pointers with Crisp crossing the goal stripes twice. Hugh Hamil added an extra point.

YMCA	78	13	22
Athenian	00	00	0

Neither Los Lobos or Alpha Sigma Highlanders fielded a team Monday. As a result, both teams lose a game by double-forfeit.

Pistol Creek Polecats came up with their best game of the season Tuesday but it was of no avail as Bluejays tied them, 0-0. For Bluejays it was a great letdown for they had hounded YMCA all season long only to come out second-best to Y in the standings—winding up one full game behind.

Pi Lumbago ground their way into a two-way tie for third place as they rolled over Alpha Sigma Highlanders, 25-0 Thad Godwin was the big man for the Greeks as he tossed in Frank Morton on a sleeper play in the first quarter and flipped to Bruce DeUagy for the extra point that wasn't necessary. Frank Farmer, Don DeNagy, and Ken Yonkers also scored touchdowns.

Pi Lumbago	7	12	6 0 25
Highlanders	0	0	0 0 0

Alpha Sigma Scotties and Pre-Ministerials picked up a couple of tainted wins Wednesday as the ever-redoubtable Hadacol Hustlers failed to make a showing at the field. The win for Ministerial helped them to attain their highest point in the standings for the year as they hopped into a sixth place tie with Alpha-Sig Highlanders.

Final Standings	W	L	T	Pct.
YMCA	8	0	1	1.000
Bluejays	7	1	1	.875
Athenian	6	2	1	7.50
Pi Lumbago	6	2	1	.750
Pistol Creek Polecats	3	5	1	.375
Alpha Sigma Highlanders	3	6	0	.333
Pre-Ministerial	3	6	0	.333
Alpha Sigma Scotties	2	6	1	.250
Los Lobos	2	7	0	.222
Hadacol Hustlers	1	8	0	.142

Y Over Alpha Sig 39-0

With Hugh Hamil tossing three touchdown passes to Buckley and Ammons, YMCA topped Alpha Sigma Highlanders, 39-0.

YMCA	13	6	7	13	39
Alpha Sigma	0	0	0	0	0

Athenians Win 6-0

Athenians combined a long pass from Ralph Thiesse to Howard Gress with a five-yard plunge by Tom Rees to score a lone touchdown in the first quarter and win over Pi Lumbago, 6-0.

Athenian	60	00	6
Pi Lumbago	00	00	0

Varsity Hoopsters Start Training

Maryville's Highlander varsity basketball team began workouts this week in preparation for the first scheduled game of the season with King College on Dec. 9. Thirty-five men reported for practice in response to a chapel announcement Tuesday morning.

At present, practice is conducted by Intramural Director Kenneth Johnson with the help of senior members and lettermen from last year's contingent.

Several of last season's basketball lettermen who are present members of the football squad will report for duty at the close of the grid season.

Intramural Soccer Beginning Monday

Coach Johnson's intramural soccer league now has six teams —last year's winner, YMCA, Pi Lumbago, Alpha Sigma, Athenian and Pre-Ministerials, two more teams are expected from either the sophomore or the freshman gym class.

On the night of October 22, a soccer exhibition will be featured with the all-star touch football game. All interested teams are requested to contact Coach Johnson or Ken Newell, senior intramural manager.

A series of practice games start next week, and all managers are urged to get in the team lists so practice fields may be assigned. From 1:30 to 2:00 this afternoon the equipment room will be open for the pupose of checking out soccer equipment.

Intramural Golf

The intramural golf tourney is slated to start October 24 on the college golf course. Sign-up sheets may be procured from Coach Kenneth Johnson at the Intramural office.

Two rounds of 18 holes each played on different days is the method of scheduling. The tournament will be played in foursomes.

Each contestant is to receive 10 points toward an intramural medal; the winner receives 50 points and an intramural ribbon.

Intramural Tennis

With the intramural tennis competition drawing to a close, two titles have already been decided. Wes Miles, who defeated Ches Anderson to enter the semi-finals, went on to win the Class "A" title by nipping the scrappy McCampbell 6-2, 6-3. Class "A" doubles have also been decided with the team of Anderson and Miles defeating McCampbell and Gearhart (semi-finalists) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The class "B" singles crown, which has yet to be won (Oct. 13) will go to either Jerry Sayers or Brewer Kenton who defeated Roberts and Zabriski respectively. This should be an interesting clash since Sayers is a good offensive man while Kenton is equally efficient defensively. The "B" doubles league has only advanced to the initial round and tennis fans can anticipate much action on this front.

Bluejays Over Scots

Tom Yeaworth still had his magic touch as he tossed a pass to George Handley in the third period after scoring himself in the second as Bluejays clipped Alpha Sigma, 13-0.

Bluejays	0	6	7	13
Alpha Sigma	0	0	0	0

Y Takes Lobos 22-0

YMCA continued to pile up its

(Continued on page four)

Buc's Meet Scots

by Tom Kelly

Maryville's Scottie eleven plays host to the East Tennessee State College Buccaneers here tonight. The Buc's, who bested the Scotties last year by a 20-0 score, will have almost the identical team back. Burley Davis, the top scorer for last season, will be back and ready for action at the fullback post. The quarterbacking slot will be split between Jack Vest and Gene Quarrels, both veterans from last season. Halfbacks are Paul Musselman, who scored one of the TD's against Maryville, and Jack France. Both of these boys are light, speedy backs who can be dangerous in any situation.

The line is as substantial as the one which stopped the Scotties last year. Co-Captain Smiley Duncan and John Pansock will take care of left and right ends, respectively. The tackle positions boast two more lettermen. Captain Bob Tranbarger who weighs 205 pounds, and Gordon Brown who tips the scales at 210. Both of these boys can be rough when they start throwing their collective weights around.

At the guard position the Pirates display their biggest weakness. Dan Weekley and Mono Bailey, last years first stringers, are both gone. To fill up their vacancies, we have Kermit Maupin and Clyde Groseclose, both second stringers from last year.

The center position is held down by Bob Evans who will handle the offensive duties, and Mark Sutherland who works on defense.

Coach L. T. (Preacher) Roberts boys work out of a T formation. By this time the Highlanders should have picked up enough experience against this type offense that they will not be fooled by the various maneuvers.

The Bucs have a one and two record so far this season. They bested Tennessee Wesleyan at the start of the sason to the tune of 27-5, and then were bounced by Erskine, 13-7, and Western Caroline, 14-0, on successive Saturdays. Last year Carolina beat the Johnsonites, 33-12, and we knocked off the Catamounts, 7-6. All of which proves that you can't pick winners by comparing scores.

Coach Honaker's charges will be playing without the services of quarterback King Berrong who is out with a back injury. Both Blonde Law and Leon Berrong will resume action after missing the Centre encounter. The Scots are up for this game as they try to make the Pirates walk the plank in order to revenge last year's 20-0 debacle.

The probable lineups are:

East Tennessee		Maryville
Duncan	LE	Brahams
Tranbarger (C)	LT	Walker
Groseclose	LG	Isenberg
Evans	C	Holsey
Maupin	RG	Lester
Brown	RT	Davis (C)
Quarrels or Vest	QB	Calloway
Musselman	LHB	Neff
France	RHB	Law
Davis	FB	Merriman

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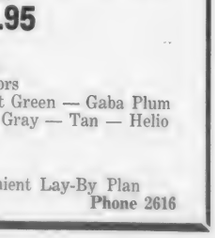
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FOR US WOMEN—

WON WORLD

By Ruth Davis

Gather round me, gals. . . this is especially dedicated to you. Half the people on this campus are girls, and what recognition do you get. . . aside from low whistles from the observing fellow we formerly dubbed "wolf" who happened to notice that you were wearing that specially beautiful dress.

After all, men are only half of life and this week's the turning point. . . . we're revolutionizing the system and stating that this is a gal's world, too. Just for you, the women of Maryville College, with a big KEEP OUT sign for the men, are the foregoing paragraphs in strictly "gal talk."

Ummmmm

First let's get three gals together—three hungry ones. When three starving females collect something's bound to be cooking. Now that Pearsons is equipped for that sort of thing, it's too great a temptation not to take advantage. Miss Meiselwitz has suggested just for that purpose a cookie recipe that she says is not only easy to prepare, it's delicious, too.

All the ingredients used amount to about twenty-five cents in cold cash. With the three already here and with two others who always come, following those trained "dorm noses", that divided by five is five cents. The whole recipe yields about fifty cookies—where else could you get ten cookies for five cents? Here goes:

1 c. shortening
1 c. brown sugar
2½ c. sifted flour
Milk
1 t. vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll balls of dough about size of marbles and place on greased cookie sheet. Flatten with bottom of glass that has been dipped in sugar. Bake at 400 degrees F. about eight minutes. Cookies may be topped with nut halves at an added cost of about 25 cents.

And for those with an exceptionally sweet tooth—the candy cravers—Miss Meiselwitz has given her own personal guarantee to this never fail fudge recipe:

¼ lb. chocolate
1 lb. powdered sugar
½ lb. marshallow whip
1 tablespoon butter
⅔ cup evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon salt

Cut chocolate into small pieces and cook it with the sugar, milk, butter, and salt together for ten minutes after it starts to boil. Remove from fire and add the marshmallow whip and vanilla. Beat vigorously for eight minutes, pour in a buttered pan, cool, and cut into squares. The important element in this recipe is timing. Total cost is about fifty cents.

Gingham Dog—Calico Cat

Stuffed animals are a favorite with dorm girls. The cuter the "animule" the more Betty, Jean, or Sue admires him every time they enter the room. About this time he begins to look rather bedraggled from the beating and is a shade darker than when originally purchased or received. So, gals, in the September issue of "Good Housekeeping" there's an article that is the answer to a suffed bear's prayer.

First, use a good soap or soapless cleanser and whip up about two quarts of suds in warm water. Then pick up the toy and swish him quickly through the suds several times. Most of the dirt lies just on the surface so you need not soak his cotton filling through and through. After sudsing him, rinse him quickly by dipping him in and out of a basin of warm water. The success of the washing and the life of your toy depends on the speed with which you carry out the procedure.

After he's rinsed shake off the water—don't be gentle about this—and wrap him in a turkish towel. Pat—don't wring—to remove all the water you can. Pick a nice sunnny and windy place to hang him, and suspend him from the clothes line by means of a cord looped around his neck or middle.

But before you attempt to wash any stuffed animal, be sure he has the right stuffing and is also color-fast. It's getting cooler now and the type day described is becoming less and less a possibility. Noah probably didn't wash any stuffed animals during the flood, so pick a dry, windy day.

It's Permanents That Counts

"Well, who do you think you are—a Hindu princess," exclaims Jenny Jones to towel-beturbaned Mary who walks down the hall as carefully as a Powers model. No, it's not pretense on Mary's part—she's getting a home permanent. In addition to info about washing poodle, "Good Housekeeping" also came through with "eight tips for a good Home wave."

1. Plan your permanent at an hour when you and your helper, if any, will be fresh and rested and will have plenty of time. If you start late on a tiring day, you'll probably cheat on vital parts of the job.

2. Arrange for peace and privacy. Concentrate now, and you will be rewarded for weeks and months to come.

3. Read the instructions thoroughly before you begin; then reread each step as you work. (Manufacturers are constantly improving lotions and directions, and no two systems are alike.)

4. Follow a pattern in blocking your hair. It is easier and faster to have a system. Do start, as you are told, with the nape-of-the-neck section; it is the hardest to wave and needs the longest processing.

5. Part the hair evenly and wind smoothly. Don't wind hair too tightly, and don't let curlers hang at a slant. This may cause breakage.

6. Wet each strand thoroughly with waving lotion.

7. Set your alarm clock so you will check your first test curl at exactly the right time. Look at test curl even though you have had several home waves.

8. Take great pains with the fixative lotion or neutralizer. Follow directions to the letter, for a poor job here means your wave won't last. Use every bit of the solution, saturating each curl thoroughly and rinsing well when the hair comes down. Then you will have a real permanent that will set into springy curls or smooth waves as you desire.

Ode, Dear!

How is it that poetry creeps into our petty pace from day to day? This one's "Preference" by Helen Castle.

Many a woman wishes she
Were just a man—a free one—
But I'll admit that, as for me,
I'd rather have than be one.

Intramural Soccer Games Scheduled

Practice games in intramural soccer are scheduled to start Monday afternoon in preparation for an exhibition soccer match Saturday evening after the all-star game. The schedule for these games is as follows:

Monday: Freshmen vs. Athenian
Tuesday: Pi Lumbago vs. Alpha Sigma Highlanders
Wednesday: YMCA vs. Alpha Sigma Scotties
Thursday: Athenian vs. Pi Limbago
Friday: Freshmen vs. Alpha Sigma Scotties (3:30)
YMCA vs Alpha Sigma Highlanders (4:30)
Practice Game

Practice Game Schedule for October 17: Monday—Freshmen vs. Athenian. Tuesday— Pi Lumbago vs. Alpha Sigma Highlanders. Wednesday—YMCA vs. Alpha Sigma Scotties. Thursday—Athenian vs Pi Lumbago. Friday—3:30, Freshmen vs Alpha Sigma Scotties; 4:30, YMCA vs. Alpha Sigma Highlanders.

Spanish Club Elects, Plans Initiation-Picnic

Six new members were elected to the Spanish Club, Thursday. They are Harriet Brown, Charlotte Wyman, Bill Faulkner, Alan Fort, Mary Butts, and Lois Johnson. A picnic-initiation will be held on October 27 for new and old members.

Members agreed in the selection of a club pin. It will cost $1.44, including tax, and can be seen on Mr. Schwam's blackboard. Money for the pins can be paid to Neale Pearson or Elmer Mize.

Betty Carol was the winner of the verse contest with a cute four line ditty.

Future Teachers Chapter Holds Initial Meeting

Future Teachers of America held its initial meeting Thursday, October 6, using as its theme "What FTA Is and Does." Those who took part were Libby King, Ruth Rogers, Joy Parker, and Ray Kirby.

Officers of the group are as follows: Ray Kirby, president; Ruth Rogers, vice-president; Helen Miller, secretary; Libby King, treasurer; Pat Love, historian; and Sarah Durant, librarian. Mrs. D. S. Kramer was elected this year's sponsor.

Persons planning to teach who are interested in becoming members of FTA should contact one of the members of the education faculty.



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"Okay. Cut 'er hard"

Centre Game . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

to receive Van Meter's kick. Bobby Neff returned it 31 yards to the 31-yard stripe. Bob Boring kicked 48 yards to the Centre 15 and it looked like the Highlanders would be out of trouble as Jack Henry got set to make the tackle. But licketysplit, Schreiber came hurtling through space to lay Henry low and Brummet was on his way down the sidelines 59 yards to the Scotties 26. On the play it seemed as if Brummet was hurt and he was escorted to the sidelines. He did not leave the game, however, but stood just inside the line talking to his coach. It was visible from the press-box that he was on the field but not so to the Honakermen because of the dimness of the chalk lines. He sneaked down the field on the snap and was the recipient of a 26-yard pass from Lou Ellis, Colonel end who switched to the backfield to disguise the change. Brummett finally found the range and kicked the point to make it 19-0.

After a short exchange of kicks, Centre got the ball, could not gain against the now hard-charging Scot line, and elected to try the play which set up their first score. On it the ball was snapped to Fullback Adams who in turn handed off to blocking back Rice—lined up backwards to the line—who then pitched out to Brummett. As Rice lined up backwards, King Berrong busted through their forward wall and grabbed the pitchout to score without a hand being laid on him. Andes kicked the point.

Scots Trail 19-0

Trailing in the contest, 19-0, the play put the Highlanders back into the ball game as the first quarter ended. This could be seen as the teams went into action in the second period. Late in the second quarter, Coach Lombe Honaker's men started moving from their own 12 on an 88-yard scoring drive which culminated in a 26-yard toss from Neff to Benny Baldwin.

Centre added its final score by taking advantage of Bobby Neff's fumble on the 38 which Ed Mercer recovered on the 24. Brummet took the ball around end for 22 yards to make the final score.

MC Takes The Day

Going into the dying minutes of the third quarter it looked as if Maryville's good fortune of never having lost to an unbalanced line team would be broken, but Dame Fate stepped in and Tubby Calloway recovered an Acton-fumble on their 27. Maryville's not-too-potent passing attack went into action and came through with a 26-yard toss from Neff to Brahams on the first play of the last quarter. The stunned crowd of some 2,000 then watched in mute agony some few moments later as the upstart Tennesseans took part over on their own 35 and pushed down the field 65 yards in a determined bid to score. Picking up four first downs via the chain-measurement route and another on Hershel Merriman's 23-yard gallop through the center, they finally broke the ice as Merriman bulled over from the one for the TD that meant the game. Andes again kicked the point as the crowd started going toward the exits, missing only a wild flurry of Centre passes which went for naught as Co-Cap. Miller intercepted one on the game's last play.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 3)

scores and wins as it dumped Los Lobos, 22-0.

YMCA	17	6	7	2	22
Los Lobos	0	0	0	0	0

Ministers Take Scots

Playing with only five men, Alpha Sigma Scotties succumbed to Pre-Ministerials, 13-7. Ministerials jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead on a Fleming-to-Lawson pass which furnished the necessary six-point margin at the end of the game.

Alpha Sigma Scotties	00	07	7
Pre-Ministerials	60	70	13

Polecats Lose 3-0

Chuck Holsinger booted a field goal with a minute to go for the winning marker as Athenian dropped Pistol Creek Polecats, 3-0.

Athenian	00	03	3
Polecats	00	00	0

Pi Lumbago Defeats Pre-Ministerials, 7-0

Pi Lumbago	00	07	7
Ministerials	00	00	0

Polecats Take Highlanders

Jerry Sayers connected with two passes to Jim Allison in the second and third periods to bring Polecats into a two-way tie with Alpha Sigma Highlanders as they defeated them, 13-0.

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Many of last year's graduates are entering seminaries. David Campbell will attend Xenia Seminary at Pittsburgh. Entering Princeton Theological Seminary are Frederick Richardett and Donald Taylor. Allie Clayton will go to Western Theological this year; Art Haaf, to Louisville Presbyterian Seminary; Delmas Watson, to Union Theological Seminary.

William Elzey plans to attend Chandler School of Theology; Max Willocks will go to Berkeley, Calif. to attend Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. Hedy Nabholz is enrolled at Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago. Katherine Boyer is working in the Union Theological Seminary Library.

Those working on Master's degrees at the University of Tennessee ar Bob Bird, Harold Hunter, Maurine Owen, Marian Pope, Rettke, and Alan Rock Mrs. Rettke is serving as Gradute Assistant in Drama. Bess McChesney is also serving as gradute assistant at the University of North Carolina where she and John Briggs are working for Master's degrees. Theron Etheredge is studying at API. Harold Henry, who was married to Zurma Mounce August 27, will obtain his Master's in physics from the University of Kentucky. Jim Torrey is at Wharton Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Entering nurses' training this fall are Peggy Brooks and Argyle King. Miss Brooks will go to Presbyterian Hospital in Evanston, Ill., September 19, while Miss King will enetr September 16 the Duke University School of Nursing.

Dietetic interns are Carolyn Bowman and Ann Childress. Miss Bowman will serve her internship at Kennedy General Hospital at Memphis, and Miss Childress is at the Albany, N. Y. Hospital.

Virginia Gress and Tom Stovall were married June 8. Mrs. Stovall is doing secretarial work at Peabody college where her husband is working on a Master's degree.

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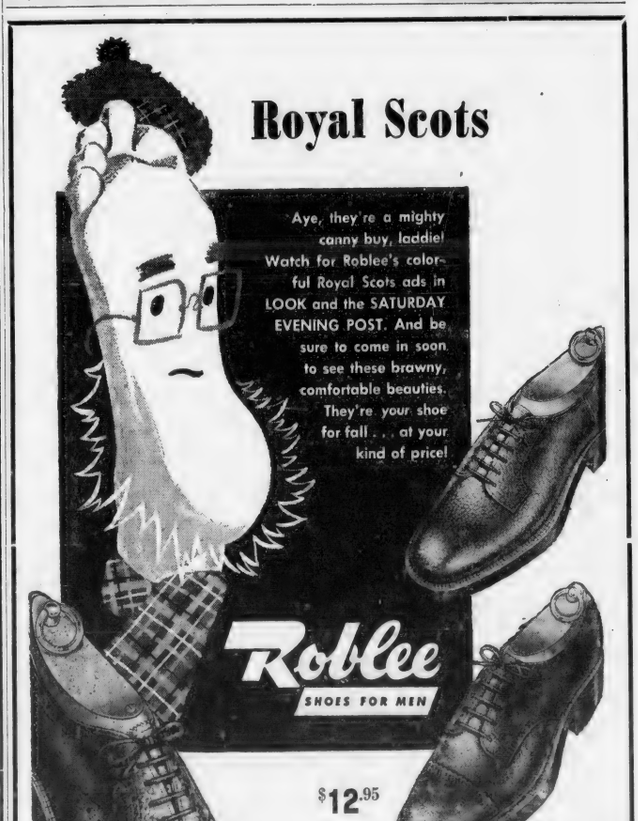
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News Capsules—

By Donald Whelan

Left for Home

Administration Senate and House leaders received a Presidential pat on the back last week after Congress adjourned one of its longest sessions. Earlier, work had bogged down as the DP bill was kicked around again.

Although it was pointed out that the DP's would add about .2 per cent to the nation's labor force, Nevada's Pat McCarran kept mumbling about "a flood of aliens," while a couple of other die-hards fumbled through a third-rate filibuster attended by practically no other members. Result: the Dixie-GOPers won again, sent the bill back to committee.

Happy Left

Norway was reported very happy with its socialism last week but wanted to keep it just that. The Norse voted in a moderate leftist government, gave the Communists 6 per cent of the ballots.

Ships Left?

Elsewhere in Washington the kleiglit Defense Department feud carried on. Army and Air Force wheels had nasty things to say about admirals and fleets, and the Navymen replied with plagues on both their houses—and flying machines. Through the haze of charges and countercharges, one could see that unification was a farce, that Defense Secretary Louis Johnson had mutiny on his hands, that either Admiral Louie Denfield or Navy Secretary Frank Matthews would have to go.

Britain's Right

Convening in Britain last week, Conservatives promised to keep "welfare-state" gains but do a better job of it than Labour. Churchill's party advocated lower government cost through less weste, more services. With a general election not too far off, the Tories were set to keep pounding this year-old theme, hoping the voters would agree they'd make better socialists than those in office. With the United Kingdom on economic rocks, they might have better chances than the paradox would indicate.

Not Right Sure

The US was not on such solid ground in dealing with its Reds. Eleven of them were convicted last week of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government. The trial was not based on the constitutional definition of treason, but on a 1940 law until now untested in the courts.

Left Cold

US labor and management were at it tooth & fang last week with the usual growls. Giant US Steel and ditto J L Lewis led their respective packs to the fray involving steel, coal, and, locally important, aluminum. Yesterday, bargaining had a relapse when company spokesmen walked out of the talks, muttering that the unions were ruining them, themselves, and, incidentally, the country.

Critic Praises Maryville Band

"Maryville's band is the snappiest thing I've seen on the field this season," commented Jack Flowers, East Tennessee band and marching critic, now associated with Clark and Jones of Knoxville. "It's got something no other band I've reviewed so far has," he said Thursday as he watched band formations and marching on Wilson Field.

Flowers who was a former instructor-drummer in the US Marine Band expressed the opinion that MC's band, whose fast catchy step has caused much comment, would be good material to play for a baton twirling and drum majorette contest to be held in Knoxville. "Publicity of this nature would cause the interest in providing uniforms for the band to soar," he added.

Dwindling Coal Supply Causes Limited Heating

Director of Maintenance, Louis Black has announced that the present supply of coal at the heating plant will last approximately six weeks if warm weather continues. Should the temperature drop; however, the supply will be exhausted in about three weeks.

Because of the United Mine Workers strike which took effect September 26, this situation is beyond control. Black suggested that by using one boiler and alternating the heat from one building to another the coal might be conserved. He also requested the help and co-operation of students and faculty.

Vols See Movies, Plan Hymn Session

Rev. Carroll Stegall Sr., missionary to Belgian Congo, showed color movies of his work to a capacity audience at Student Volunteers meeting Sunday night. The movies, taken by Rev. Mr. Stegall and his wife over a two-year period, realistically portrayed the various phases of missionary life.

The Hymn Sing, previously scheduled for last week, will be Vols' program tomorrow night. George Day will lead the singing, with Dick Ribble accompaning. Special music will be provided by vocal and instrumental solos.

Nu Gamma Ends Term's Program with Barbecue

Nu Gamma's six-weeks program for all freshmen and transfer girls ended with a picnic Monday in Alumni Gym. The evening's program included a barbecue, songs, ghost stories, and ended with a devotional. "In the past this annual event has been a breakfast, but was changed to a picnic supper this year," said Judy Breen, chairman of Nu Gamma activities.

Nu Gamma leaders include Cora Anthony, Katherine Blackburn, Barbara Blum, Marianna Brogden, Lucy Carrick. Betty Carroll, Nannette Enloe, Edith Lancaster, Ruth McSween, Susie Martin, Judy Matterson, Sally Sutton, and Ella Swift.

Talk of The Week

By Alan Fort



FINE ARTS CENTER—In the silhouette sketch above, the new Fine Arts Center is view up the hill from near West Gate of the college. The wing on the left houses teaching studios, while the large part of the building on the right is the auditorium.

In the center section are classrooms and administration offices; not seen are practice rooms and art wings.

R. D. Williamson Addresses IRCers

UT Politics Professor Discusses Split World

"Ideology and historical problems are the things which confront us most in the Russian situation, today," said Dr. R. D. Williamson in a talk to International Relations Club Monday night. Dr. Williamson is professor of Political Science at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Williamson pointed out that the three things which we seemingly could not reconcile our beliefs with the Russian ideology were atheism class, distinction, and revolution. "The world has divided itself into two main powers, Communism in the east and Democracy in the west with each afraid of the other power." However, Dr. Williamson pointed out that in an effort to attain a world-wide peace we should try, at least, to let the Russian people know that we want peace. Because of the "iron curtain," Dr. Williamson believes that the only way this can be done is through the individual citizen. "Through missionaries, technicians, and engineers sent to the Russian satelite countries which we can still enter, we may possibly be able to attain this."

Mrs. Margaret Cummings To Speak at YW Sunday

Mrs. Margaret Cummings, newly elected Y Mother, will speak at YWCA Sunday at 1:30 in the Y Rooms. Her subject will be "Personal Devotions."

Following the service will be a reception. Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Thelma Kramer, Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, Mrs. R. T. Case, Carolyn Blair, advisors; and Elmira Bassett, former Y Mother, will be in the receiving line.

Athenians and Bainonians To Hike Tuesday Night

Athenian plans a moonlight hike with Bainonian Tuesday at seven o'clock. The hike starts from Thaw Hall. Other facts will be announced at the meeting tonight.

Athenian's program tonight is composed of several musical selections ranging from hillbilly style to "longhair." There will be a six-member choir accompanied by a five-piece orchestra.

The meeting is in Bartlett at 6:15.

Ministerials View 'Music, Worship'

Pre-Ministerials will meet Thursday night, October 27, at 7 p. m. at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

The program title is "Music and Worship" and W. Curtis Hughes, music instructor, will speak from the standpoint of an organist; Harry H. Harter, Vesper choir director, will give a choir director's aspect of religious music; and the Rev. Thomas A. Graham, Pastor of the New Providence Church, will discuss the subject from a minister's viewpoint.

Following the program, the group will tour the organ soundroom of the church, where Instructor Hughes will explain the mechanism and maintenance of organs.

CLUB NOTICE

Club and organization information should be turned in at the Echo office by or before 8 p. m. Wednesdays for publication in The Highland Echo.

Y Radio Schedules 'Saul of Tarsus'

Last Week's Broadcast Was Play 'Dead Speak'

Y Radio Workshop will present a drama, "Saul of Tarsus," by F. W. Manley, next Monday night, October 24, at 9:30 over WGAP. The tentative cast will include John Shew, Andy Clark, Walt English, Carroll Stegall, Jim Watt, Edwin Van Holland, and Jack Rorex.

The workshop is under the direction of Barbara Blum and Bill Starr Herb Keene, Y Radio special vocalist, will sing Lord's Prayer and Bluebird of Happiness.

Irene Launitz, music major from Philadelphia, Pa., will be interviewed following the drama, and will play a piano solo afterwards.

Last week, Y radio gave "The Dead Speak," a drama by Jim Black, director of last year's workshop. The cast included Bill Starr, Hayden Bryant, Don Winslow, Lou Masters, Herb Keene, Ken Newell, Fred Sieber, and John Shew. Don Winslow, philosophy major from Johnstown, Pa., Robert Williams, sociology major from Philadelphia, Pa., and Janet Cummings, pre-med major from Maryville, were interviewed about their summer research in state mental institutions.

President Lloyd Speaks, On 'World Order'

Tomorrow, President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak at Vespers on "World Order." Vesper Choir will sing "Hosannah" and "Let Thy Holy Presence."

Dr. George E. Davies was the speaker last Sunday.

Center Construction Commences Saturday

Ground Breaking Ceremonies on Founder's Day; Choir, Band To Participate in Processional

As part of the annual Founder's Day program next Saturday morning, ground breaking ceremonies will begin construction on MC's new Fine Arts Center.

If weather permits, the entire service will take place on the site of the new building, to cost between three and four hundred thousand dollars. To take part in service, along with the officers of the College, are the architects, Paul Scheikher and Winston Elting of Chicago, and Knoxville contractors, Johnson and Willard, who submitted the low bid.

A platform is to be constructed for the Founders' Day ceremonies, and the contractors are to stake off dimensions of the building and put in two or three temporary floor levels to indicate the nature of the structure. To help in choosing the type of material to be used, 500 brick are to be sent from Knoxville and will be at the center site. Ready to go to work Saturday will be a bulldozer and other equipment.

Reading, prayers, and music will compose the Founders' Day service. President Lloyd, who will preside, is scheduled to make a brief, explanatory address about the building.

The Band will play at the building site during the procession of Vesper choir and other participants in the program form at Anderson Hall to march to the Fine Arts Center, across Circle Drive from Baldwin Hall.

The building is a memorial to Ann Baldwin Lloyd, daughter of the Glen A. Lloyds of Chicago, whose gift is mainly responsible for this building.

Contemporary Design

Its construction will be basically of brick, concrete, and glass of contemporary design. Located near the north corner of the campus, on ground now part of the golf course, it will be one and two stories in height. The overall length from southwest to northeast is about 350 feet. The cross wings at the center of the building are about 200 feet long, and the northwest wing 63 feet in length.

This Fine Arts Center will house the College's work in music and visual arts. Dramatics will be housed on the ground floor of the Chapel to be built later, a few hundred feet distant, near the site of the old chapel.

According to present schedule, the Fine Arts Center will be ready for occupancy before the opening of the next college year.

Queen Collins Announces Court For Homecoming

Queen Ellen Collins has announced that Alice Davenport and Mary Mills will serve as her court for the Homecoming game with Western North Carolina next Saturday. Miss Davenport is a sociology major from Marietta, Ga., and Miss Mills a home economics major from Morris Plains, N. J. The queen will be dressed in green and the two attendants in Navy blue and brown.

The Royalty will be brought onto the field in two convertibles before the game. After a fanfare by the Band, Miss Collins will be crowned by Captain Howard Davis and presented a bouquet of flowers by Coach Lombe S. Honaker.

The Alumni Association, who will purchase the flowers, are working with the Pep Committee in making preparations for the Homecoming activities.

A special section near the 50 yard line will be reserved for the queen and her court during the game Saturday.

Plans are underway for a parade in the afternoon preceding the game. If these plans are conducted, the Band, queen and her court, football players, cheerleaders, floats by the Societies, and a cheering section from the Student Body would be expected to take part.

Pep Chairman Webster Fue and his committee are in charge of parade plans. Committee members include Ruth McSween, Ruth Rogers, Ralph Thiesse, and faculty advisors Howard Schwam and Carolyn Blair.

Director Curtis Hughes has planned several unusual formations for the Band. Among them will be a feature of Charles Huffman's "On Highlanders." This pep song, written by a member of the class of '48, will be presented in a novel way to teach it to the Student Body.

Alumni Barbecue

The traditional barbecue supper for returning Alumni will be held on the baseball field at 5:45 p.m. Some 350 attended the barbecue last year. No tickets are sold in advance, but price of the supper will be 50 cents. Howard Lamon, Jr., is the chairman of the food committee; Mrs. F. A. Griffitts, hospitality; and Dean Stone, promotion. Earl Blazer is president of the Association.

Among those spectators at the game will be Homecoming queens of former years. Two especially are known, Vera Lusk of the class of '48 and Betty Hall of '47.

Founder's Day Class Schedule

A	8:00-8:45
B	8:50-9:35
Chapel	9:45-10:40
C	10:45-11:30
D	11:35-12:20
Lunch	12:30

Students To Name King, Queen, Court For Barnwarming

Nominations for Barnwarming Court will be made October 27 in a student body meeting immediately after chapel. Members of the senior class will be nominated for King and Queen. Each class will nominate candidates for class sponsors.

200 In Messiah Chorus Rehearse 3:30 Sundays

Approximately 200 students, faculty, and townspeople appeared at last Sunday's Messiah rehearsal. These rehearsals are scheduled every Sunday afternoon at 3:30. October 30 is the final opportunity for anyone to join the chorus. A maximum of two cuts is allowed for anyone wishing to sing in the production.

'ASSEMBLY' SIG TOPIC

Alpha Eigma Society will hold its weekly meeting tonight in the Y Rooms at 6:15.

Subject of the meeting will be "The Freshman's Assembly."

Y Mother Tradition Continues As Source of Counsel, Guidance

By Frances Moore

Years ago when the water for the college was drawn from a well, the YM girls took their shampoo and towels over to "Mother Bassett's" house to wash their hair in the "soft" water from her well. This was the informal beginning of the Y Mother tradition.

Mrs. Henry R. Bassett was Y Mother for ten years, but in 1923 no longer able to perform her duties, she became known as Y Grandmother. Her home was always open to all the girls. Aromas of fudge and cocoa poured from the kitchen, the peddles of the sewing machine worked furiously, and discussion of studies and life issued from grouns curled up in front of the fireplace.

In 1923 Mrs. W. P. Stephenson wife of the college pastor, gave her time and counsel and onened her home to the girls of YWCA. Dr. and Mrs. Stephenson built the House in the Woods present residence of Dr. Briggs with a large living room especially for the purpose of being a "home" and headquarters for YW girls.

Miss Elmira Bassett, retired assistant professor of Latin, has been Y Mother for the past 7 years. Early interested in and associated with Y work, Miss Bassett was student president in her sophomore year here at Maryville College. She came here to teach in 1926 and right away became an advisor of YW. Made a permanent advisor after some time she created a "linking together of traditions, sidelights and general interest of older days and new ones."

Retiring this fall as Y Mother, Miss Bassett states: "My contact with YW girls is one of my choicest memories of my years at Maryville College. I appreciate the unfailing courtesy and intangible something which the girls have shown me."

Mrs. Margaret Cummings will continue in the tradition of Y Mother to be the sympathetic and intimate counselor of YW girls.

Quotes: United Nations Day, Monday October 24

"The fundamental fact of the Charter of the United Nations is that the machinery and procedure it establishes for achieving its ends are the institutions and procedures of free peoples. They are based on solving difficulties and making progress through investigations of fact, free discussion, and decisions by adjustment among the representatives of the Member Nations.

"The future of the free nations is closely related to the extended use of these democratic methods of cooperation. We, in this government, believe that the United Nations is the proper agency for promoting that extension by peaceful and proper means.

"Firm and devoted fidelity to and support of the United Nations has been and will continue to be a major aim of United States policy.

The hopes of the American people for peace with freedom and justice are based squarely on the United Nations."

—Dean Acheson, Secretary of State

"The United Nations is mankind's greatest hope for preventing new wars and creating conditions for enduring peace. If the United Nations is to be successful and accomplish the purposes for which it was established, it must have the wholehearted support of all the peoples of the world."

—Preamble UN Charter

"What is needed for achievement of a world order based on law and dedicated to peace and progress is a widespread improvement in the material and social well-being of the peoples of the world. The responsibilinty for such improvement will always rest primarily upon the peoples and governments themselves. In this field United Nations, can, however play an increasingly active role.

"The problems today presented to those who desire peace are not questions of structure. Nor are they problems solvable merely by new forms of organization. They require performances of obligations already undertaken, fidelity to pledges already given . . . .

"All new efforts to attain order and organization in the affairs of men require time to grow roots in the loyalties of men. The history of our own people testifies to this necessity. Let us not in our impatience and our fears sacrifice the hard-won gains that we now posses in the United Nations."

—Former Secretary George C. Marshall

DEBATERS' D-DAY ON NOVEMBER 14

Tryouts for this year's debating team will be held on November 14. Sides were drawn at Thursday night's meeting and 14 will take the affirmative side; 15, the negative. There will be about 20 members chosen for the squad. Of those trying out, 11 are previous debaters. Dr. Briggs, Miss Johnson, and Miss Walker will be judges.

The question is, "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council met in a brief meeting following Chapel Thursday. The regular Wednesday evening meeting was not held since the Student-Faculty Senate and Steering Committee had not met. No Town Night violations were reported.

J.H.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Herbert M. McCallum
Senior Staff Editor ..... Ruth Davis
Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
Sports Editor ..... Duncan Bennett

Junior Associate Editors

Jean Hunt, Phyllis Jackson, Elenor Kramer

Sophomore Reporters

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Freshmen Apprentices

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Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

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Alan Caldwell, Bob Kay, Dolores Green, Alan Fort, Lynn Melconian, Clarence Reaser

Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
Printers ..... The Maryville Enterprise

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1949

A Chapter of Anticipation

Founder's day with the ground-breaking exercises for the new Fine Arts Center closes a chapter of anticipation for the class of 1950. As freshmen, the class saw the college's fine arts facilities completely consumed in the burning of the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Memorial Chapel on the night of March 26, 1947. The fire depressed spirits, but the class in two years has watched the formation of plans to restore a home for the college's fine arts division. Briefly, it developed as follows:

May 17, 1947—as Echo recorded it, "Friends of Maryville College, who live in another state, have offered to provide a fine arts center to be constructed in connection with a new chapel . . . ."

Founders' Day 1947—"Glen Alfred Lloyd and his wife, Marion Musser Lloyd, of Chicago were the donors of the fine arts center . . .(which) will be a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd's daughter, Ann Baldwin Lloyd, whose death came suddenly and unexpectedly, March 27, 1947. According to the present plans, the Fine Arts Center will consist of a group of several buildings, fireproof and modern in construction and design . . . (which) will constitute one of the most complete and serviceable fine arts centers to be found on American college campuses."

Alumni Gynasium, October 20, 1949—President Lloyd announced that a contract for the Fine Arts Center has been let and that construction will start next week.

For a verbal picture, the developments for starting construction on the building are complete. But the class, as well as the student body, have practically no conception of how the center when completed will appear. Unfortunately, the bare chapel announcement of overall length, situation, and construction details are all students to date may learn about the building's features. The announcement came untimely for Echo.

But, happily enough, by next fall, other classes will be able to enjoy rather than speculate on the completeness of the new center.

Open: Echo Forum

Typically, one of the functions of a campus publication is to provide a clearinghouse for the exchange of ideas, wholesome criticism, and comment relating to all the campus. As in previous years, The Highland Echo makes provision for publication of such information of concern to the entire student body.

Letters to the editor, however, should be signed by a member of the campus community to receive consideration. In addition, only such letters that show thoughtful, representative comment presented in a thoughtful, representative manner can be admitted to Echo's columns. Gripes—prejudiced and personal— are without interest for campus consumption.

As an expression of student or faculty interest in the activities reported by Echo, letters to the editor are both an encouragement to the paper's staff and a manifestation of an active, progressive college spirit.

Great Scot !

Which Way Did He Go, George?

John Gill, MC's transfer student from England, puzzled over the questions on his American history test. To the question asking "Did the British capture Washington in the War of 1812?" John answered no; the rest of the class said yes. "But," protested John, rather bewildered at this point, "I thought Washington escaped across the Delaware!"

How The Other Half Lives

Dr. Case made the interesting observation to his sociology class that frats and sororities were composed of brethren and—cistern, of course. Could Dr. Case be intimating that sororities are all wet?

In The Still of The Night

Pearsons was having one of its frequent nocturnal fire drills. It was so realistic—the fire captains took roll and reported attendance, which was at a minimum this night. Milly Simmons, last captain to report, mournfully (or was it hopefully) announced: "Mine aren't here; they all burned up."

Information, Please

For the benefit of freshmen who haven't yet read the M Book and therefore don't know what "loitering" means in the Maryville jargon, here is Samuel Johnson's definition of the act. Evidently the word had much the same connotation in British society of the 1700's as on Maryville campus. To loiter: says Dr. Johnson, is "to linger; to spend time carelessly; to idle."

But above that he includes this quotation which best illustrates his point. "If we have gone wrong, let us redeem the mistake, if we have loitered, let us quicken the pace, and make the most of the present opportunity."

Would you like that repeated?

Down To Earth

While we're on the subject of definitions, here's an original one by Margie Newland on tradition: "Not so much sentiment as sediment."

Went Over With A Bang

In Dr. Hunter's literature class as the good professor was enlarging upon Dryden's criticism of Chaucer, Chaucer's picture fell off the wall with a loud crash. Taking this opportune incident in his stride, Dr. Hunter remarked, "It's strange Chaucer should be surprised; he's known for years how Dryden felt." But even after seven hundred years some people just can't accept criticism.

Just Wondering

Was there any significance in the fact that immediately after the "Happy Birthday" serenade to Fred Seiber by Vesper Choir, they started singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold?"

More Wondering

We wonder how Bobby Gillenwater felt when she found she had been assigned to the boys' gym class. Physical education gets more interesting every year.

Class-ifieds

Every paper with a circulation over 500, it seems, has a classified add section. So here goes Maryville's first attempt at the "big time."

Wanted: New football helmet. Mine doesn't fit any more. Don Walker.

Wanted: A black pocketbook so I won't have to carry my leather sewing kit to church anymore. Maree Richards.

For Sale: Webb-Kincaid-McBride's new cure-all. For headaches, low spirits, amenesia, poor grades. Contact these agency dealers—39 Pearsons— who love to quote poetry.

Wanted: Those persons in Carnegie who started the commotion Sunday night. Dead or Alive. Reward, two slightly dented trash cans. Mr. Mac.

Advertisment: Betty Hutton will make a personal appearance at the Sophomore Hallowe'en party. Line will form that night at the Alumni Gym. Sophomore Program Committee.

Personal: Class come back; all is forgiven. Mr. Bushing.

—C. M.

A-Sign-ment

"Please, could you direct me to Thaw Hall" inquires a very nice man in a car from Pennsylvania . . . and the student to whom the question was asked does direct him after a moment's hesitation in contemplation of a sensible direction and not just an "Over there," with a sweep of the index finger.

Visitors by the dozens pass through the college each year, seeing friends or relatives or just to admire our beautiful campus. A helpful reminder and suggestion seems open at this point—to construct signs or some kind of markers to direct our visitors. A "Dead End" sign is especially needed at the junction of Circle Drive and Bookstore roads. They wouldn't have to be elaborate or expensive, just directive.

—R. D.

Duke Press Publishes Ph. D. Thesis By Maryvillian, Nathalia Wright

By Dick Newman

"Melville's Use of the Bible," the doctoral dissertation of Nathalia Wright, Maryville alumna and former assistant librarian, was published recently by Duke University Press.

Miss Wright took her bachelor's degree in English at Maryville and her M. A. and Ph. D. at Yale, where she majored in a comparatively new field—American Studies. This department includes courses in American art, history, and letters, integrating them around the general theme of American culture.

A resident of Maryville, Miss Wright is currently teaching at the University of Tennessee where she has classes in freshman composition and sophomore world literature.

Beyond The Factual

In an interview, Miss Wright stated that the purpose of her book was to go beyond a mere factual report of Melville's use of the Bible and attempt to throw light on Melville as an artist and thinker. She disapproves, she said, of the "counting" type of thesis and attempted herself to search out reasons and ideas instead.

"The Bible", she stated, "has a very large place in American culture. And it is one device for examining Melville."

Miss Wright was introduced to Melville by Dr. Stanley Williams, Yale's principal American literature authority, and dedicates her book to him. Lamar library has recently purchased the book.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

CAPITOL PRESENTS

Unaccustomed as the local theatres are to bringing current hits to the screen for Town Night, the Capitol seems to be breaking a precedent when it will unwind "I Was A Male War Bride" this coming Monday and Tuesday. "War Bride" was, incidentally, number two in US box office polls for September.

In the story Henri Rochard (Cary Grant) as a French captain on an economic mission to the American zone has, as his assistant, Catherine Gates (Ann Sheridan), an American Wac lieutenant. The she-lieutenant, having worked with him before, regards Rochard as a "human octopus with hands."

They follow each other through a comedy of errors that could only happen in occupied Germany. By the time they reach their destination, the octopus has turned out to be a lover. This results in marriage—the army kind, applied for in quadruplicate—just as Catherine's outfit is ordered back to the states. Rochard is left with no alternative than to become a "war bride" involving no end of complex transit problems.

Although some of the proceedings may try the Legion of Decency's patience, they are handled too delightfully by Grant and Miss Sheridan to offend any but the most squeamish. And under Howard Hawk's direction the end product is one of the most sparkling original comedies of the year.

THE SKY YELLOWS

No week would be complete without the showing of a western of some variety, and the Capitol realizes this when it brings on "Yellow Sky," Wednesday and Thursday. There is no particular reason why 20th Century's latest equine epic should be called "Yellow Sky" except that the words have a pleasantly lone-prairie-ish sound. As a matter of fact, there's no particular reason why the picture should have been filmed except that people seem to like the old Western formula, if it has a good cast and top-notch direction. "Yellow Sky" has enough of both to make it one of the better films of its kind.

Not much need be said about the plot; it involves a standard group of Civil War vetrans who have taken to bank robbing for lack of something better to do. The group is led by a tall, handsome critter named Stretch (Greg Peck), a basically sound guy, of course. But it also includes a basically wrong guy named Duke (Richard Widmark).

The group gets involved in a ghost town populated only by a jug-toting old graybeard (James Barton) and his lovely daughter (Anne Baxter) who is also rather handy with a gun. The ensuing complications won't surprise anybody but they're unraveled with absorbing realism and some moments of painful suspense. And even in a man's shirt, jeans, and a gun belt, Miss Baxter is easy to look at.

LUX CELEBRATES

To change the subject with a flick of the dial, Lux Radio Theater celebrated its fifteenth anniversary in a welter of superlatives, statistics, and beauty contests (to find the country's most beautiful fifteen-year-old). The oldest and most popular drama show on the drama-heavy air, Lux Radio is billed as being "synonymous with all the greatness and glamour in Hollywood." Producer-Host William Keighly calls it "good, solid, clean entertainment" in which "nothing is ever used which might offend."

NBC DRAMATIZES

For more than a year NBC's University Theater has been dramatizing such important works of modern literature as Forster's "A Passage to India" and Huxley's "After Many A Summer Dies the Swan" with such stars as Herb Marshall and Deborah Kerr. The program was a cultural hit; six US universities have offered home study courses in conjunction with the show. But it was no big-audience hit.

Recently the show got an alias. This season it will be called NBC Theater. "We thought the word 'university' was scaring listeners away," explained NBC press department.

MARGARET SINGS

"With about the most adorable stage presence of anyone who has appeared before the footlights at U-T Alumni Auditorium Margaret Truman sang her way into the hearts of Knoxvillians last Monday," glibly wrote Malcolm Miller of the Knoxville Journal.

In direct contrast with this came reports that as unfortunately Miss Truman has started her career at the top of the ladder she has no other place to go except down. It is obvious that she will not stay up where she is at present though she has all the personality and grace of an artist.

Miss Truman, daughter of a well-known government official, is a comparatively recent addition to the field of American entertainment. Her greatest desire is to sing in the Met and unfortunately she has been convinced that she can.

BOOKSHELF SPEAKS

Among the new additions to Lamar Memorial Library this week is the five volume Folk Dance Library. The collection includes "Teaching of the Folk Dance," "Folk Dances of Scandanavia," "Folk Dances of European Countries," "Folk Dances of British Isles," and "Folk Dances in the United States and Mexico."

—Phyl Jackson

Y MUSICAL PROGRAM PLANNED TOMORROW

YMCA will present a program, "Christ Through Music," Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall. Campus musicians, including soloists Herb Keene, Jim Aiken and June Holsey, will perform. Envoy Quartet Dick Ribble, Ken Shaffer, Walter and Charles Schroeder—will sing.

John Sayre will render piano music. Wesley Miles, Hap Brahams, Dick Ribble and Dick Dosker, making up the Conqueror's Quartet, will contribute to the program of sacred music.

Shirley Postlethwaite Wins Catechism Award; More Available in '50

Shirley Postlethwaite is the winner of the remaining 1949 Westminster Shorter Catechism College Scholarship offered here. She won it in a competitive examination with three other students.

At the beginning of second semester, the Board of Christian Education will send to MC's Student Help office the scholarships available during 1950. The donor of these scholarships is anonymous.

Any student who has enrolled for first time in a Presbyterian college is eligible for a scholarship if he can recite the 107 answers to shorter catechism. Students wishing additional information can contact the Student Help office.

MC Students Take Med Test at UT Saturday

Some five or six Maryville Students will journey to Knoxville next Saturday to take the Medical College Admission Test at the University of Tennessee.

The test, which will last all day, will be given to those planning to enter medical college in September, 1950. "The test will cover some general subjects, though it will be primarily a medical test," stated Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum.

Park Theater
Presents
Walt Disney's
"So Dear To My Heart"
Burel Ives - Harry Carey
Tuesday-Wednesday,
October 25-26

Sunday Schools Plan Socials; Kiger To Speak

About 40 members of the Broadway Methodist Sunday School college class are spending Saturday afternoon at Crowder's Cabin, Miller's Cove.

Sheryl Stewart, Sally Sutton, and Morna Wright form the committee in charge of food. Tom Jones and Ross Dooley are in charge of recreation.

Nine Maryville students left for Memphis on Friday morning to attend the Baptist Student Union Convention. They will be guests of members of the Bellvue Baptist Church congregation until Sunday night.

Students attending are: Jim Gibson, Dorothy Keeble, Jim Farris, Lorene Bean, Glenn Gentry, Anne Higdon, Bill Willingham, Margaret Stone, and Betty Condry.

Assistant Professor John H. Kiger of the college history department will speak Sunday to the St. Andrew's Church School on The Protestant Reformation.

Lois Lerch will open the worship service of the First Methodist Sunday School college class on Sunday morning. On Sunday, November 20, members of the college class will be dinner guests of the church congregation. On one Tuesday of each month there will be a social at the church, planned for the college students.

President Webster Fue reported no students were scheduled to lead the church school worship program at New Providence's college class.

CAPITOL THEATRE
PRESENTS
"Father Was A Male War Bride"
with
Cary Grant and
Ann Sheridan
Monday-Tuesday,
October 24-25
and
"Yellow Sky"
with
Gregory Peck
Ann Baxter
and
Richard Widmark
Thursday-Friday
October 27-28

See Us For Your Drug Specials
KEEP COOL WITH OUR *Fountain Treats*

BYRNE DRUG CO.
PHONES 3 and 4


Hallowe'en Party Needs!
Let us suggest that you serve large, red, delicious apples at your Hallowe'en party. We are able to supply you with the finest in quality brands.
Also—Fine Sweet Cider, Potato Chips, Marshmallows.
THE J. & K. SUPER STORE
Church St.——On your way back to the Hill

Down town?
Hungry?

We invite you to stop at
GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE for Delicious hamburgers, sandwiches, coffee, and soda fountain treats!
We will give you prompt service on "town nite"
Open 24 hours—We never close!


For all your Hallowe'en Party needs, visit
Giffin Food Market
Just a few steps off the campus!

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●ORCHIDS AND ONIONS DEPARTMENT: Orchids to the footballers for their victory last week over a supposedly better ETS team and for their comeback against Centre. Onions to the officials who told ETS that they would get three points if they kicked the ball through the uprights on the kickoff following their initial tally. This was the cause of the ETS huddle before they kicked off on the Scot 45 after Maryville was penalized on the extra point attempt. Luckily, they kicked over the fence or the three points would have been the difference in the ball game.

●AFTER SATURDAY'S EXHIBITION, most fans have come to the conclusion that Maryville has a glaringly non-existent pass defense. The trouble, says Coach Honaker, is that "we're covering the man, and not the ball." Whatever the trouble, let's hope it can be corrected by Saturday night—the Wasps are sure to load the air with passes. So far this year the Scots have had nine of the thirteen touchdowns scored against them coming via the air lanes.

●AT THE RATE SCORES ARE PILING UP for both Scots and their opponents, fans may see the old record of 435 points scored in 1923—346 by Maryville and 91 by opponents—eclipsed. So far this season, Scot rooters have seen 120 points racked up by the Scots against 95 by opposing teams.

●NOW FOR THE INDIVIDUALS GOING HIGH THIS SEASON. Blondie Law has picked up 203 yards in 21 tries for a 9.67 rushing average. Not bad for a wingback who has to make most of it on reverses. Hersh Merriman, Leon Berrong, Bobby Neff, and Bob Boring aren't too close behind considering the fact that they haven't had the long runs Blondie has had. Here's the season's results to date:

Player	Attempts	Yardage	Ave. per try
Neff	40	195	4.8
Merriman	34	196	5.7
L. Berrong	26	132	5.0
Law	21	203	9.6
Boring	26	161	6.1

●ACCORDING TO COACH "J.D." DAVIS, the team that can be the "flashiest" will win the rest of this year's encounters. These were not the exact words spokn, but they convey the meaning that there will be plenty of wide-open ball played, especially against and by the Wasps of Emory and Henry. Wasp Coach Snidow always has something up his sleeve, and the game will, in all probability, be a recurrence of the ETS game with plenty of split "T" spread and sleeper plays.

●AFTER ONE MONTH OF ROUGH AND TUMBLE PLAY, the intramural boys get their chance for some rah-rah tonight in the annual All-star game. It should be a whale of a game with Hugh Hamil matching passes with the All-stars' Haylock, Yeaworth, and Blalock. Both teams have tough lines, and the decision probably rests in the question of whether or not the All-star men can work together well enough after such short practice to over-run the "Y". Going out on a limb—All-stars should win if they can work together smoothly on offense and defense.

WHERE'S SCOTTY?

★YOUR INQUIRING SPORTS SCRIBE THIS WEEK wants to know what has become of Scotty. We refer, of course, to the Scotty dog bought by several alumni of the college and presented with appropriate ceremonies to the student body in 1946. It was intended at that time to have the dog march with the band as a team mascot. For a while last year Scotty did march, but we have not seen her on the field for quite a while. Chief complaint seems to have been that the dog was hard to manage during tricky band formations. Herewith—a suggestion. Let's have Scotty back for the rest of the year, at least as the band comes on the field before the game.

—DCB

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THE CLOTH SHOP

Echo Sports

Scots Take To Road For Grid Encounter At Emory

Undefeated Gold and Black Wasps Celebrate Their Homecoming Tonight At Emory, Va.

Maryville College will be guests for Emory & Henry's homecoming game this Saturday afternoon at Emory, Va., where the Highlanders, according to Coach Davis, will be up against one of the toughest foes of the season. The Emory Wasps will enter today's fray with an unbeaten record. So far this season they have knocked off Concord 19-7, Milligan 27-7, Sydney 28-0, and Guilford 27-0. The only college both teams have played is Carson-Newman. It will be remembered that we knocked them off four weeks ago 13-0. The Scotties squeezed out a 12-6 victory over the Wasps in a close, hard-fought game at last year's homecoming tilt at Wilson Field.

The Emory team outweighs the Scotties in almost every position. Coach Davis, who witnessed the E&H-C-N game, stated that the Blue Wasps are faster than the lighter Maryvillians. Their entire first string is back from last year, including halfback Bob Miller who is one of the best backfield men in the state of Virginia Miller and Painter take care of the punting chores. Both men average over 40 yards per kick this season. Chuck Davis, their "T" formation quarterback, is almost as good as Middle Tennessee's J. B. Proctor. Proctor is the boy who almost single-handedly whipped Maryville a few weeks back. At fullback is 220 pound Pat Spurgeon who can hit the line with unbelieveable ferocity. Spurgeon is also a fine blocker, and, by the way, is a transfer student from V.M.I.

Wasps Substitute Freely

Not only will the Scots have to contend with the tricky machinations of the "T", but they will have to cope with the two platoon system of substitution which worked so well against them when used by MTS. At Murfreesboro, it will be remembered, our boys were literally worn to a frazzle by the fresh substitutes of Coach Murphy.

The Scots shipped off to Emory yesterday without the services of three of their backfield men. Fullback Jim Baird and halfback Charles Allen are both out with fractured wrists while Tubby Callaway, second string quarterback, will be absent to take a medical exam. Bob Larson may also be sidelined due to a bruised shoulder muscle. Allen incurred his injury last week in the ET game. The budding halfback, who was just coming into his own, will be sorely missed by the Scots today.

There is one piece of good news for the Scots. King Berrong, absent last week due to a back injury, will be back at his quarterback slot for this afternoon's game.

Scot Pass Defense

Maryville has been working hard all week in an attempt to strengthen their pass defenses. The line will rush harder and faster, and the secondary, it is hoped, will cover their men more effectively.

Scot fans will not be able to hear their team in action either this afternoon or tonight. Instead, WGAP is broadcasting the UT vs TPI game in the afternoon, and the Maryville High School-Rule High "B" game tonight.

Just in passing, three out of the next four opponents on the Honaker schedule are, at this point in the season, still undefeated. They are, Western Carolina, Austin Peay, and the Alabama Teachers. The fourth opponent, Carson-Newman, is still looking for its initial win of the season.

The probable starting lineups are:

Maryville		Emory&Henry
Miller	LE	Howard
Davis	LT	Nihlett
Isenberg or Cates	LG	Via
Holsey	C	Earp
Andes	RG	Erie
Walker	RT	Hildrith
Brahams or Henry	RE	Kisir
K. Berrong orNeff	QB	Davis
L. Berrong	LHB	Miller
Law	FB	Ciphus or Painter
Boring or Merriman	FB	Spurgeon

Intramurals....

TENNIS

In a battle closer than scores indicate Jerry Sayres defeated Brewer Kenton for the class B singles crown. They gained the finals by defeating Roberts and Zabriskie, respectively.

The games were close, although the final scores were 6-1, 6-1. Kenton played a beautiful defensive game, but he was unable to match Sayres' fast, hard, offensive game. This was the last crown to be won in the 1949 intramural tennis tournament.

GOLF

Foursomes for the intramural golf tournament to begin Monday afternoon have been announced. L. A. Campbell, Jerry Sayers, Clint Bopst, and James Callaway make up the first group, while Charles Trotter, Tom Yeaworth, Evere Zabriskie, and George make up the second group. The first

(Continued on page four)

Scots Top Bucs In 20-19 Tussle

MC Tallies In First Half For Close Win

Maryville Highlanders avenged last year's 20-0 defeat by knocking over the East Tennessee Bucs, 20-19, before a capacity crowd at Wilson field last Saturday night. The Scots rolled up a commanding 20-6 lead at halftime only to have an inspired East Tennessee eleven roar back in the last period and almost snatch victory from defeat.

ET took the opening kickoff and after gaining a first down were forced to kick to the Maryville 25. From here the Scots marched 75 yards for the first score. Runs by Law and Leon Berrong brought the ball up to the Maryville 45.

Leon Berrong crashed off right guard for a 33 yard run down to the 28. A 15 yard personal foul penalty against the Scots pushed the ball back to the 43, but two successive end sweeps by Blonde Law moved it down to the 19. Berrong picked up a first down on the 18, and, on the next play, passed to end D. M. Miller for the first score. Ken Andes missed the extra point.

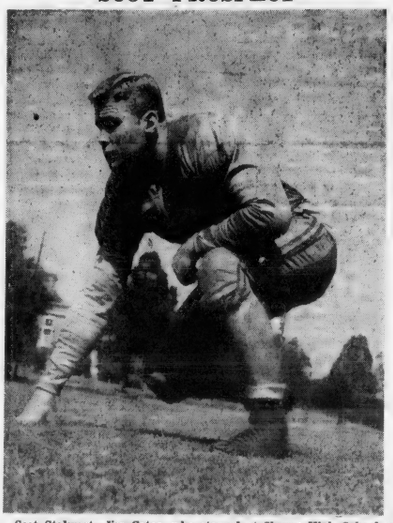
Scots Score Again

The Honakermen had their next score early in the second quarter. Charley Allen, taking a punt on his own 35, raced all the way down to the Tennessee 36. On the next play, Allen Law ran around his own left end for the second tally.

Andes came in to kick the extra point. Maryville tallied once again

(Continued on page four)

SCOT PROSPECT



Scot Stalwart—Jim Cates, who starred at Young High School as a tackle, is turning in a bang-up performance at guard in his first year of college ball. Switched to that position by Coach Honaker, he is rated as one of the best prospects in years.

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All-Stars Meet YMCA Tonight

INTRAMURAL CLASSIC STARTS AT 7:30 UNDER LIGHTS; SOCCER GAME FOLLOWS

Intramural football takes the spotlight tonight at 7:30 on Wilson Field as the champion YWCA team takes on the power-packed all-star team under the lights. Tonight's game marks the third season for the intramural Y gridmen who have held the crown since 1946.

All-star co-captains are Frank Farmer and Tom Yeaworth who have been working out hard this week with the newly acquired aggregation of the best players from each of the other touch football teams. The "Y" team, only undefeated group in the league, came out on top of the heap by winning eight games and tying one in a nine game series for a percentage of 1.000. Runner up, and only one game behind, was the Bluejay squad. Each member of the "Y" team will recive an intramural ribbon award. No awards are made in the all-star competition.

Soccer Follows

The game tonight will be played according to regular touch football rules with four ten-minute quarters. Officials for the game are Ralph Thiesse—Referee; Don McDonald and Vernon Shamblin—Umpires; D. Allison—head linesman; and J. Wear—score and timekeeper.

Highlight of the game will be a performance by the college band during half-time with some tricky burlesque marching formations.

The Washington Post March, Semper Fedelis, and the Fight Song constitute the musical renditions to be given.

Following the football game there will be an exhibition soccer match between the YMCA soccer team and the Alpha Sigma Scotties. The newly organized soccer teams have been practicing all week in preparation for soccer competition which starts Monday.

Starting Lineups

All-star starters tonight will be Handley of the Bluejays and Varker of the Ministerials at end; Newell of the Ministerials at center; Yunkers and Farmer, both Pi Lumbago, wingbacks; Haylock of Los Lobos at quarterback; and Yeaworth of the Bluejays playing tailback. Other members of the picked squad are Poland of the Bluejays, Blolock of the Polecats, Henry and Kren of the Scotties, and Holsinger from Athenian. The "Y" team will line up with Buckley and Taylor on the ends, Hatley at center, Crisk and Boyd at wingback, Joe McNeill at quarterback, and Hamil at tailback. Other teammates who will see action are Ogle, Connors, McNeill, Springfield, and Campbell.

Cross Countrymen Tackle Sewanee

University of The South Is Host To Scotty Team

Maryville's Scotty thin-clads left at 7:00 this morning for Sewanee, Tennessee, where they will meet the Purple and White cross-country team. Seven men will make the trip with Coach Johnson after six had qualified in time trials Wednesday. George Day has been out all week with two badly-blistered toes, but should be in good enough shape to run against Sewanee.

Last year, the Highlanders had little difficulty in defeating the Purple and White, winning here 17-38 and topping them there by a 20-41 score.

Back for Sewanee this year are their two leading runners, Albert Perkins and John Stewart. Perkins, State mile champion, beat Erisman over there but had to be content with second as Erisman set a new course record in the return match here. Stewart came in seventh both times.

In Sewanee's match with TPI, the Tech-men were topped 18-40, while Maryville won, 15-50.

Time Trials

Result's of Wednesday's time trials are as follows: Del Erisman, 18:14; Jimmy Thurston, 16:21; John Baird, 18:36; Bill Menges, 18:40; Neale Pearson, 18:42; Ric Rogers, 18:49; Dick Kerr, 19:35; Dave Holwig, 19:36; and Tom Kelly, 19:52.

Those who will make the trip are Earisman, Thurston, Baird, Menges, Pearson, Rogers, and Day.

NOTICE

Men interested in varsity wrestling should report to the training room in Bartlett, Monday afternoon at 3:30, Coach J.A. Davis announced. The first match will be with the Knoxville Y in Knoxville on December 9.



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SCOTS OVER BUCS

(Continued from Page 3)

in the second period when Jim McKee recovered a State fumble on the 45. Neff and Boring moved the ball down to the 35 for a first down. Law, Boring and Calloway teamed up to push the pigskin to the 24. Calloway got the first down on a quarterback sneak through center. At this point the Johnsonites were penalized 15 yards for a personal foul which moved the ball down to the nine. Merriman got four yards through center and than crashed off-tackle to hit paydirt from the five. Ken Andes kicked the point which later proved to be the margin of victory.

ET Breaks Ice

Blonde Law than kicked off to the ET five where Paul Musselman, 165 pound speedster, gathered the ball in and raced 63 yards to the Maryville 33. From there three straight Vest passes failed, but on the fourth down he completed a pass to Hendrix on the ten. The Maryville line held, but on the fourth down halfback France slipped over from the four for the score. Musselman's try for extra point was blocked by the whole right side of the Scottie line.

The Staters almost had another score when Musselman took a Boring punt on his own 46 and again proved his broken field running ability by returning it to the Scottie seven. The half ended without further scoring as there was only time for two pass plays both of which fell incomplete.

It was evident at the outset of the second half that the tables were turned. The third period went scoreless, but the fighting Pirates came up with two thrilling scoring thrusts in the waning minutes of the last period and threatened to sink the stunned Maryvillians.

Bucs Take To Air

The Bucs second score came about as quarterback Vest began to hit with his air barrage. Moving from his own 35, Vest threw three complete passes for 61 yards. The scoring pass went from Vest to Williams and covered 31 yards. Merriman foiled the attempt by intercepting a pass on his own 31.

The game ended with Maryville in possession on their own 36.

Statistics	MC	ET
Yds. Gained Rushing	274	118
Yds. Gained Passing	19	180
Yds. Lost Rushing	12	7
Net Yards Gained	281	291
Passes Attempted	6	24
Passes Completed	1	12
No. Passes Int. by	3	0
Punts	7	4
Punting Average	43	40
Penalties	7	8
Yds. Lost Penalties	75	40
First Downs	10	10
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Recovered by	5	1

Score by Quarters

East Tenn.	0	6	0	13	—19
Maryville	6	13	0	0	—20

Halfback Musselman again failed to convert as Merriman and Proffit broke through to block the kick.

Things still looked dark for the Buccaneers as they took over on the Maryville 41 with only four minutes to play. Vest faded back to the midfield stripe and threw a long desperation pass to speedy Musselman who was drifting along the sidelines. Musselman gathered the ball in and easily outdistanced the Maryville secondary in a race to the goal line. Vest, taking advantage of Maryville's non-existant pass defense, threw to Elliott for the extra point. That made it 20-19.

ET kicked off to the Scotties who were forced to punt after failing to gain on the ground. Eastern Tennessee took over and tried to score again through the air, but

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"Ligament?"
"No, Geometry."

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

group plays Saturday and the second group Monday.

Two rounds of 18 holes each for each foursome is scheduled. The rounds will be played on the college golf course. Lowest score the entire 36 holes wins.

SOCCER

Seven teams make up the intramural soccer team league this year. The latest addition to the league is the Loafers, made up mostly of freshmen.

Senior intramural manager Ken Newell has sent out a plea for soccer officials. Anyone interested is aksed to please contact him at once.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday:—
A—Pi Lumbago vs Athenians
B—Loafers vs Pre-Ministerials

Tuesday:—
A—YMCA vs. A. S. Highlanders
B—Pi Lumbago vs A.S. Scotties

Wednesday:—Make-up day

Thursday:—
A—Loafers vs Athenians
B—Pi Lumbago vs. Highlanders

Friday:—
A—Highlanders vs Scotties
B—YMCA vs. Pre-Ministerials

A—game is played at 3:30
B—game is played at 4:30.

MC Playhouse Adds Arch, Ceiling, Track

Work is now being done on equipment for MC Playhouse. The College maintenance department is building a portable stage, and Playhouse members are building a proscenium arch, ceiling, and curtain track.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 are regular hours scheduled by Playhouse for working on equipment in the attic of Bartlett Hall. Anyone interested may help. Dave Reed is student assistant to Herman D. Middleton, faculty director of the Playhouse.

Experimental Theatre expects to have the proscenium arch and the curtain track ready to use for November fourth productions. Of the productions, two performances each will be given, one at 7:30 and one at 9. Tickets will be required for admission so that everyone may be seated.

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Barbara Bertholf is working in the office of Dr. George E. Sweazy, Division of Evangelism of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions with hopes of entering medical school in 1950. Also waiting for medical school is Ronald Easter.

John Morrison is doing graduate work in bacteriology and pathology at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. John Keeley has been trainnig for hospital administrative work at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia but has not definite plans for the future.

Doing work with the YWCA are Janice Lindsay in Meadville, Pa., and Ilda Mosby in Charleston, W. Va. Vera Lusk is DRE of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Juanita Johnson is community worker at Gogebia Parish in Hurley, Wis.

Georgia Cordle is serving as lab technician at the Merck & Co. laboratory in Elkton, Va. Arthur Spears is with the Ozarka Water Co., Eureka Springs, Ark,

"There are many stories," the economics professor began, "connected with money." Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the back of the room: "Yes. . . most of them begin, 'Dear Dad .. . . '".
—From the Syracuse Daily Orange

Mae West: It's not the men in my life that count. It's the life in my men.

'Education In Democracy' Theme For Meeting of Educators' Association

"Education: It's Part in Making Democracy Work" will be the theme of East Tennessee Education Associations' meeting in Knoxville, October 27 and 28.

Thursday afternoon, October 27, Cecil Sims, Nashville attorney, will speak to the group on Tennessee constitutional revision. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York, will talk at a night session on "The Technique of Successful Living."

Chester M. Tobin, world traveler from St. Paul, Minnesota, and author of Turkey— A Key to the East, will speak to the closing session Friday, on "Turkey—Key to the Middle East."

Dr. Ralph Lloyd Delivers Series of Four Lectures To Senior Ethics Class

President Ralph W. Lloyd is lecturing the ethics class—Philosophy 311—on four topics formerly incorporated in a course which he taught. The series of lectures requiries one or two weeks.

Topics of the lectures are philosophies of the world, religions of the world, central beliefs of the Christian religion, and grounds of certainty.

Dr. Lloyd has already completed the lectures on his first topic. He discussed what philosophy is, types of philosophy—Naturalism, Idealism, Dualism, Pragmatism, and Mysticism— and how we build our philosophy of life.

His second topic, religions of the world, deals with Confucianism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity.

Central beliefs of the Christian religion and grounds of our certainty will be his subjects next week.

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES DANCE HOSTS, HOSTESSES

Mary Mitch Wooldridge, chairman of the Social Board dancing sub-committee, has announced next week's hosts and hostesses for the after-supper dances. They are seniors Mae Meriwether and Bo Henry, and juniors Laurie Dale and Dick Black.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

DEAN FRANK McCLELLAND RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Dean Frank D. McClelland is recovering at his home following an operation and ten-day stay at Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McClelland, who suffered a fall at her home last week, was hospitalized and treated for slight injuries.

Dr. McClelland is expected to return to his office the end of next week.

MSO MAKES FOR MONEY

An MSO meeting of town and transient students was called Thursday morning to discuss ways and means to raise funds for an MSO page in the Chilhowean annual. The proposal finally adopted calls for a voluntary contribution of five cents from each member of the two groups. The money is to be collected in the near future.

Parvin Writes MC News, Column For Local Paper

Charles Parvin, who covers college news for the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, is now writing a weekly column of MC news in that paper. The second in the series appeared yesterday.

Parvin, a senior sociology major from Bradenton, Fla., joined the Times' editorial staff last semester and continued work this summer. After graduation here, he intends to enter the journalism school of the University of Missouri.

ONE STUDENT ON SICK LIST

After a full house last week, the infirmary currently has but one student—Sue Summers, a freshman—on the sick list.

Recently discharged were Virginia Wood, senior, and sophomores Frances Moore and Ruth Keefer.



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Z 703

VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 29, 1949 — NUMBER 8



Parade At 1:30 Marks Festivities

By Lois McConnell

Fesitvity is the keynote on Maryville's campus as old grads return for 1949 Homecoming. Activities began this morning with the Founder's Day Program at 9:45 and will continue with a parade this afternoon and the WNC game tonight.

President Ralph Lloyd was the speaker at the Ground Breaking Ceremonies this morning for the New Fine Arts Center Building. The College Band played for the processional, and the Vesper Choir sang an anthem and a prayer response.

Homecoming Parade will form this afternoon at 1 at the North Gate of the campus. Webster Fue, Pep Committee Chairman, is in charge of all plans. In a statement concerning this afternoon, Fue said. "We are counting on every student to make this parade a success. There will be a special section of students marching. We want it to be a gala affair."

Homecoming Parade

The four societies, as well as several of the civic organizations in town, will have floats in the parade. The Band will lead the group; Queen Ellen Collins and her Court, Alice Davenport and Mary Mills, will follow in two convertibles. Members of the foot ball squad will follow the Royalty in another convertible and a truck.

The parade will move from the North Gate down Washington Avenue to Broadway, south on Broadway to Cates Street and left on Cates back to the campus.

A special comimttee composed of Jim Baird, Sally Kemp, Jim Kren, and Peggy Sangster met the Western North Carolina team when they arrived.

Alumni will assemble at 5:45 p.m. on the baseball field for their annual barbecue. President Earl Blazer will preside. The Alumni Association Office reports a good response to announcements; 350 to 400 alumni and their families are expected to attend. Price of the barbecue is 50 cents, and no tickets are sold in advance.

Queen Ellen Collins will be crowned preceding the game at 8 p.m. She will be crowned by Captain Howard Davis and presented flowers by Coach Lombe Honaker on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Band Performs

Director Curtis Hughes has prepared special formations for the Band's half-time activities. Entering in reverse ranks from the south end of the field, Band members will move to spell out HI-HO and GRAD, where they will play "Hail, Hail the Gang's all Here" and "Auld Lang Syne." From there they will spell WNC honoring the visiting team from Western North Carolina. In this formation they are to play the trio of "Our Director."

Forming again in the center of the field, the Band will move into a solid M and will feature Maryville's pep song, 'On Highlanders," written by Charles Huffman of the class of '49. "'On Highlanders' is presented to teach the song to the student body and returning Alumni," said Hughes. Following this the Band will go into a special star formation, with the lights on the field out. Flashlights on, Bandsmen will sing "Star Dust" as they scatter confetti at their feet. Before the lights are on the Band will move into a huge triangle to play the Alma Mater.

The Band, under the direction of drum major Charles Williams, will again be marching at its regular cadence of 198 steps a minute.

Minstrel, Musical, 'Monsters' Show At Hallowe'en Parties Monday Night

Hallowe'en parties for freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, scheduled to begin Monday night at 7:30, are to be followed by a midnight (9:45) horror show, "The Return of the Monster," sponsored by the junior class.

Minstrel show will be the main event at the freshman party in the Intramural Gymnasium. Also as part of the entertainment will be group games, singing, and Virginia reeling.

Freshman committee chairmen are Lois Lerch, refreshment; Beverly Edwards, decorations, and Jimmy Britton, entertainment.

The sophomore party in Alumni Gymnasium will have the theme "Stars on Parade" with such people as Betty Hutton and the Mills Brothers. Also, mixed in, will be local talent including Carolyn Marshall, piano soloist, Conrad Eaddy, tenor, and Wilbur Rogers Selander, clarinet soloist.

Square Dance

After the musical there will be square dancing followed by refreshments.

Persnonel in charge are Bob Kees, program chairman and Master of Ceremonies; Barbara Stidham, director; Susie, Martin, refreshments; and Judy Matterson, publicity.

In Bartlett Gymnasium the junior party will start with typical Hallowe'en atmosphere of games ending with refreshments.

Carol Corbett, vice-presiednt of junior class ,is in charge of the party. Those on committees are Peggy Sangster, games; and Evelyn Kennedy, refreshments.

At 9:45 all party groups are invited to Alumni Gymnasium for "The Return of the Monsters," a sequel to last year's "House of Monsters." The theme of this year's play is terror in the libry basement and deals with the further adventures of Frankenstein's monster, Dracula, the Wolf Man, and the Mummy as they chase Assistant Librarian Mary Miles, a couple of library assistants, and assorted odd characters around the basement of Lamar Memorial Library.

Monsters

Charles Williams, Joe Poland, and Paul Kidder will recreate their original roles as monsters. Stan Lange will play the fourth monster role. Miss Miles will be impersonated by Mary Lyerly, and Arch Swarztrauber, Tish Plowman, and Louise Lloyd will play themselves. Lincoln Shimomura appears as Kim Takahashi, a Japanese criminal, and Donald Whelan portrays crooked Lawyer Brewster. George Ogle acts the role of the Wolf Man before he becomes a were-wolf. Gerry Hopkins has the role of Nicolette d'Aulaire, a Roumanian girl who is an exchange student at the College.

This year's script was written by Jim Dance, Donald Whelan, and Charles Williams. Special monster make-ups are created by Jim Dance and Jean Hunt. Jim Townsend is stage manager, and Lou Masters is properties manager.

MC Band To Play In North Carolina On Armistice Day

Robbinsville Legion Post Invites Band

Maryville College Band has accepted a bid to play in an Armistice Day Parade in Robinsville, N. C., on November 11, Curtis Hughes, director, has announced.

Maryville's band will be the only college band there. They will be in a parade and will attend the day's festivity program. We are accepting the trip on the basis that we will not take any other out-of-town trips this year," Hughes said.

"We consider it an honor to be recognized in this way. Robinsville's American Legion has been anxious to have us as their guests for some time" he continued. "This will be a grand opportunity to show the surrounding public what an excellent band Maryville has."

All expenses will be paid by Robinsville's American Legion.

Sadie Hawkins Day Celebrated Nov. 5

A week from tonight gals will have the chance to ask the fellows of their choice to the Sadie Hawkins day celebration sponsored by the All Girl Choir.

Tags, telling "He's Took," will go on sale Thursday for girls to "stake their claim."

Faculty Attends ETEA Convention

East Tennessee Education Association, meeting in Knoxville for its 45th annual session last Thursday and Friday, was attended by about 15 Maryville faculty members.

Officers of departmental sections, which met to discuss current educational problems, included Dean Frank D. McClelland, chairman of the Guidance and Personnel Department, and Dr. Lincoln Barker, Maryville psychology department, who is secretary of the College Education and Psychology Department. Dr. David Briggs, also of the psychology department, is a Research Committee member.

Guest speakers at the general sessions include Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of New York's Marble Collegiate Church; author Chester Hobin; and Lawrence Derthick, superintendent of Chattanooga's public schols. .

President of the Association is Ray E. Kinnick, principal of Dobbyns-Bennett High School, Kingsport. ETEA stands for "Education of youth, welfare of teachers, and peace of the world." Its constitution states that "the object of this Association is to encourage and promote educational work in Tennessee." All white persons interested in the object of this Association shall be eligible to membership."

New Spring Term Courses Announced

Dean's Office To Post Full Schedule Later

New courses for the second semester were announced this week by the Curriculum Office. A complete schedule of courses for next term is to be made available in a short time, according to a statement by Dean Edwin R. Hunter.

Art 312F, a course in contemporary architecture and sculpture, is to be taught by Instructor Charlotte Johnson. Not only for art majors, the course is open to other students of junior or senior classification who may be interested in "this very living aspect of art."

Dr. Verton Queener is to teach Government and Business, Economics 323C, a repeat of a course given this semester by Assistant Professor Arda Walker. It had not been announced previously that the course would be taught in the spring term.

Instead of its regular time next fall, English 337F, English Literature of the 17th and 18th centuries, is to be taught second semester by Assistant Professor Elizabeth H. Jackson. It will not be offered at all in 1950-51.

In this year's program the course supplants English 340, Victorian literature, which will be offered in the second semester of 1950-51.

Assistant Professor A. S. Bushing will teach The Novel in English, 327C.

Greek and Roman history, History 308C, taught by Assistant Professor Almira Bassett before her retirement, is to be taught next semester by Assistant Professor Paul Cooper.

Dr. H. E. Orr will teach Preface to Philosophy, 216B, described in the catalog as "an introductory approach to philosophical problems having particular reference to the present crisis of civilization." Philosophy 314D, Esthetics and the Basis of Criticism, to be taught by Dr. E. R. Hunter, is a related-course requirement for majors in the fine arts and English. It is offered in alternate years.

Logic Again

Logic, Philosophy 315A, taught by Dr. J. D. Buchanan, will be restored to the active list for the first time in several years. Philosophy 320B, political philosophy, to be taught by Arthur D. Ainsworth, is again offered after a considerable lapse. Instructor Ainsworth will also teach Political Science 306D, International Relations.

In all three of the modern language fields, French, German, and Spanish, courses numbered 202 are being given. These courses will make a more natural sequence from the 201 courses. The French 202 will absorb some of the content of a former course in French conversation and phonetics.

Instructor K. L. Paxton will teach Physics 302B, astronomy. This will be a general elective with no prerequisite. A descriptive course, it will not, for the present, count on majors in physics.

Ground Breaking Event Marks Founders' Day

King, Queen Rule In 'County Fair' BarnwarmingCourt

Classes Name Sponsors For YW's Thanksgiving WSSF Benefit Show

Alice Davenport and Frances Postlethwaite were nominated from the senior class for 1949 Barnwarming Queen in a student body meeting Thursday. Henry Callaway and Bob Boring are on the ballot for king of the "County Fair" activities.

Miss Davenport, a sociology major from Marietta, Ga., is a former Alpha Sig Sweetheart, a member of Y cabinet, and co-chairman of Theta Rush Week.

Miss Postlethwaite is also a sociology major and hails from Ocean City, Md. She is a member of the Vesper Choir, Bainonian, and IRC.

Callaway, a pre-med student from Maryville, is a member of the football and wrestling teams, MSO Board member, and senior class president.

Boring, a physical education major, is from Friendsville and is a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was president of last year's Athletic Board of Control.

Two nominees from each class were made for class sponsor in meetings on Thursday and will appear on the ballot with the king and queen.

County Fair

Senior class nominees are Betty Crawford, biology major from Maryville and Hilda Roberts, home economics major from Marianna, Fla. Janet Cummings, pre-med major from Maryville and Judy Breen, English major from West Palm Beach, Fla., are the junior class nominees.

Sophomores nominated Frances Moore, English major from Chatham, N. J., and Gracie Scruggs, physical education major from Clinton. Lois Lerch, biology major from Clearwater, Fla., and Isabel Leitch, religious education major from Brooklyn, N. Y., are the Freshmen nominees.

Using the theme "County Fair," YWCA's annual program will be presented Thanksgiving night, November 24, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Virginia Schwarz, Alice Davenport, and Sarah Durant, committee heads announce that the policy is being changed from the former elaborateness to more conservative settings and decorations with the stress being placed on the benefits.

Proceeds to WSSF

The proceeds of Barnwarming go to the World Student Service Fund which offers students and professors in American schools and colleges opportunity to help insure education for students abroad. Five main fields in which the money is used are food, clothing, medical aid, housing and books. Some of the money has been used for building and reconstruction in war-torn parts of the world. The WSSF is the only national agency organized for this purpose.

The gymnasium will sport a Barnwarming atmosphere of "County Fair." King, Queen, and Court will be announced and reign throughout the evening. Eye-catching booths are to invite an exploration of their contents. Campus organizations climax the evening with skits and entertainment.

Assisting the committee heads are Millie Simmons, publicity; Ruth Heaps, set designs; Winnie Schaumburg, booths; Ellen Collins ,throne and court; Pat Love, costumes; Marlene Mauger, make-up; Alice Huddleston, properties; and Jane Jessup and Jo-Ann Stroud, business managers.

Music Teachers Inspect Organs For Arts Center

W. Curtis Hughes and Katharine Davies of Maryville's music department were guests of the Mohler Organ Company of Hagerstown, Md., October 21-25. They inspected organs of the company installed in Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysbug, Pa., and Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

A new organ is to be purchased for installation in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Building for use in organ recitals, choral accompaniment, and instrumental ensembles.

Film Course Set Early November

Remedial Reading Aids Speed, Understanding

Remedial reading classes, beginning about the first week in November, will be held for slow readers in order to correct reading defects and increase comprehension. There are to be two sections, one meeting Tuesday and Thursday during A period and the other, Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30.

The course will consist of a series of 16 films devised by Harvard University and used successfully there in similar classes. The films start at a speed of 180 words per minute and increase until the rate of 700 words per minute is reached in the last film. This will be accomplished by projecting on a screen a page of printed material with all the printing blurred except a short span of words. Groups of words will become clear, one after another down the page, thus forcing the student to read in this manner without going back to re-read Gradually, the word groups will become larger and the time spent on each one less, in order to increase the student's reading span and confidence.

Films will be accompanied by a manual and regular tests to determine the increase in rate of speed and comprehension. The course is to continue to the end of the semester. Monday is the last day for registering.

Howard Lawson To Lead Campus Prayer Meeting

Howard Lawson will lead this week's all-campus prayer meeting. His theme is "The Grace of the Lord . Jesus Christ be with you." Ken Shaeffer will sing accompanied by David Reed.

These meetings are held in the Y rooms and. for the present, will be on Thursday night at 9:30.

Thirty minutes of scripture, prayer, music, and meditation are offered each week at the Y-sponsored meetings.

Band, Choir, Deans Join President, Builders To Inaugurate Center

By Jean Hunt

Using the topic "On This Ground We Build," President Ralph W. Lloyd addressed the 17th Annual Founder's Day service this morning on the site of the new Fine Arts Center. Breaking ground for the $400,000 building followed his address.

A Call to Assembly by trumpeters at 9:45 brought together a large crowd of students, alumni, and visitors. Participants of the program and the Vesper Choir marched from Anderson across Circle Drive in front of Baldwin Hall to the processional, "God of Our Fathers," played by the College Band.

Introductory remarks and the invocation were given by President Lloyd, followed by "The Lord's Prayer," sung by the Vesper Choir. Dean Edwin Ray Hunter read the scripture, and a prayer for the college was led by Dean Frank D. McClelland. "Hosanna In the Highest," by Soderman was sung by the Vesper Choir, preceeding Dr. Lloyd's address.

In speaking on the history of the site, Dr. Lloyd pointed out that the land is a portion of the original area of the present campus. With a gift from William Thaw of Pittsburgh, the first 65 acres, including this land, was bought.

"After two years of planning, today we break this ground. Planning really began the night of the chapel fire when the music and drama equipment was destroyed. The morning after the fire, a little girl, Anne Baldwin Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lloyd of Chicago, died unexpectedly. Two months later, the parents announced that they would like to build as a memorial to their child a Fine Arts Center, permanently serviceable to the young people of Maryville College."

'Today We Build'

Work began in January, 1948, with Schweikher and Elting of Chicago and completed drawings and specifications were finished by August this year.

Dr. Lloyd went on to point out that "today we build—justified by the program of Fine Arts at Maryville." Music has been in the curriculum for 78 years; drawing, 76; painting, 59; dramatic art, 50. In 1936 maors in all four were set up and soon the college was accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

In closing Dr. Lloyd said, "today we initiate a building that will serve a purpose. The plans were specifically drawn to fit the needs of our college. The style is contemporary, designed to fit the contour of the ground."

Dr. Lloyd called attention to the temporary floor levels and staked off diminsions which had been erected to give the general idea

(Continued on page 4)

Experimental Theatre Comedy Format Lists Modern 'Happy Journey,' Old 'Gammer's Needle'

Two performances of Experimental Theatre's first productions of the year, "Happy Journey," an ultra-modern comedy, and "Gammer Gurton's Needle," a pre-Shakespearean comedy, will be given Friday, November 4, in Bartlett auditorium at 7:30 and at 9.

All seats are reserved, but free tickets will be available Wednesday and Thursday at Pearson's before and after lunch. No seats will be reserved after each performance starts. It is urged that only those intending to go secure tickets.

"Happy Journey," a one-act Thornton Wilder play, out of which grew his award-winning "Our Town," is directed by Bob Holly. The cast includes Phyllis Jackson as Ma Kirby; Claude Cowan, Pa Kirby; Lou Masters, Caroline Kirby; Ray Kuhn, Arthur Kirby; Lois Sealander, Beulah; and Allan Caldwell, Stage Manager.

Phyllis Jackson is a junior psychology major from Boston, Mass. She is active in The Echo, Theta Epsilon, and College Playhouse.

Claude Cowan, sophomore philosophy major from Birmingham, Ala., is a member of Alpha Sig and Pre-ministerials. This is his first Experimental Theatre part.

Allan Caldwell, sophomore psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a transfer student from Coe College, Iowa. He is a member of The Echo staff, Athenian, and Pre-ministerials.

The plot of "Happy Journey" concerns a trip made by the Kirby family to Camden, N. J.—"or bust"—in an old jalopy. Usual stage props are missing, the motivation depending upon the power of suggestion to transform four straight chairs into a battered old jalopy. The Stage Manager explains difficult parts of the plot, plays several minor parts and moves the meager stage furnishings.

Lassell Plays Gurton

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," directed by Ben Paxotn, had old English audiences in the aisles before Shakespeare ever wrote. The cast features Nancy Lassel as Gammer Gurton, Hugh McSpadden as Diccon, Archie Swarztrauber, Hodge; Dot Stater, Dame Chat; Lynn Melconian, Tib; Johnny Sayer, Cock; Jim Dance, Doctor Rat, and Carroll Stegall as Master Bailey.

Nancy Lassell, a sophomore sociology major from New York, is

(Continued on page two)

College Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

1:30 p. m. Homecoming Parade
5:45 p. m. Alumni Barbecue, baseball field
6:45 p. m. Societies—except Alpha Sigma—meet
7:45 p. m. Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Wilson Field
8:00 p. m. Football—MC vs WNC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:30 p. m. YWCA, Y rooms; YMCA, Bartlett Auditorium
3:30 p. m. Messiah rehearsal, Alumni Gym.
7:00 p. m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p. m. Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

7:30 p. m. Class Hallowe'en parties

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:15—10:00 p. m. Town Night

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8:30 p. m. Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7:30 p. m. Debate meeting, Dr. Queener's classroom
9:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Y rooms

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7:30 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. Experimental Theatre, Bartlett Auditorium.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 8

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Senior Staff Editor ..... Ruth Davis
Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
Sports Editor ..... Duncan Bennett

Junior Associate Editors

Jean Hunt, Phyllis Jackson, Elenor Kramer

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1949

Music & Worship

This week's meeting of the Pre-ministerial Association was devoted to a discussion of music and its relation to worship. Those who plan our daily chapel programs might, we believe, add to their effectiveness by heeding some of the suggestions made at this meeting. Chief among these is the correlation of music to the spirit of the devotional material.

We realize that the number of hymns available for chapel is limited; but it seems that from those which are in the small hymnbook—really a very excellent collection—selections could be made which would better fit with the Scripture than is usually the case. This would not make the difficult task of achieving variety from morning to morning any more difficult.

It would, we realize, call for a little more work both on the part of the person leading chapel and the person responsible for the hymns. In reality such a practice should make the job of picking hymns each morning easier by giving the person who does this a starting point.

The extra effort required for such correlation would, we believe, pay great dividends in increased meaningfulness of a totally intergrated worship service.

—R. N.

Quiet, Children!

So much has been said about student body meetings that it seemed nothing more needed to be said. But after the exhibition in chapel Thursday morning something further is called for.

To begin with, enough confusion was caused when the band members began to leave from all sections. However, they had to practice so that much was excuseable. But from there it began to get more and more out if hand, ending in what was termed by some as "a disgusting display of childishness."

Those in charge of these student meetings try to conduct them in as business-like a manner and as fairly as possible. It is neither possible nor practical to recognize every person who wishes to make a nomination. Because of this, an attempt is made at least to recognize someone in each section of the gym. Everyone can't be put up or the eliminations would take all day.

It was not the fault of anyone person but the blame rests with the whole student body. If the noise had been kept down to a minimum and a business-like precedure held to a maximum the meeting would have been much more successful and everyone would have felt that justice had been done.

Practice Makes Perfect

For those music majors taking applied music the announcement made in chapel concerning the usage of practice house pianos is a good idea. Couldn't some suitable arrangement be made whereby other students could use a piano?

—L. J. H.

Great Scot !

Hallowe'en, Hallowe'en,
Oh, what curious things are seen!

When all saints let loose Monday night we'd like to be at the three parties at once. It looks like a pretty good line-up with the sophomore celebrities heading for the junior House of Horrors while freshmen plans, a Ministrel Show, are a little on the dark side. Who knows what's brewing, but it ought to be fun.

PERFECT SQUELCH

Everyone has been busy hanging on to his sanity this week especially after wading through a mass of mid-semesters. Dick Isenberg had the perfect squelch when his tablemates told him he was insane. "Good thing I am or I'd be out of place at this table."

TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY

Any course even touching on the subject of institutions has been discussing love, courtship, and marriage this week. Mary Wills and Ed Vanderslice found that they would make a terrific go if it if they should ever try a twosome. Other couples filled out Mate-tests furiously in hopes that they too might find some justification for their partnership. All this happened in Mrs. Pieper's "Marriage and the family."

Dr. Briggs in his counterpart, Social Psychology 305, arrived at the conclusion that "love is friendship set on fire" to which Laurie Dale moaned, "I need some kindling wood," and Bill Varker asked, "How about a match?"

THROUGH A LONG AND SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Lights burn late in Pearsons while seniors work late on Special Studies items. The effect of a sleepless night doesn't rear its head until 5th or 6th period usually and to this Zan Emery yawns:

Insomnia's something
I'd just as soon
Have at three o'clock
In the afternoon."

TWO TEASPOONS OF DUZ, HALF CUP OF . . .

It's a lucky wife that won't let Chesley Anderson cook her meals. For when he adds two teaspoons of Duz instead of baking powder to a biscuit recipe as he did this week, something is bound to pop. Ten to one it will be bubbles.

PARDON ME, ST. AUGUSTINE

When informed by her roommate that Philosophy 217 had discussed the canonization of the saints, Hazel Holm added, "Like what they do to towels, huh?"

MORAL WITH A STORY

It wasn't news to anyone except Freddy Sieber when he discovered he had an IQ of somewhere around 35, classifying him in the vicinity of idiots and imbeciles. Andy Clark and Del Earisman were "nickeling" the quiz machine down at the College Cafe and by some mere coincidence polled a 200 quotient. But when Freddy tried it, the machine would not go beyond 35. The moral is—Leave slot machines alone!

WE, THE PEOPLE

If they can beat such innocent things as eggs, something ought to be done about:

People who "social science survey" in the library;
People who are habitually late for meals;
People who won't vote;
People.

HIGHLY IRREGULAR

Perhaps this will be of no great help to the language major who has difficulty in irregular verb conjugating, but here goes:

Present—I am handsome; you have good features; he isn't bad, if you can stand the type.
Past—I looked scintillating last night; your dress was unusual, dear; she's had that dress for years.
Future—I have a subtle, haunting fragrance of delicate perfume; you rather overdo it, dear; she smells.
Definite—I am firm; you are obstinate; he is a pig-headed fool.

SPOTLIGHT REVIEW

Ruth Kuckerman was slightly surprised when she arrived at the Knoxville airport after a trip home (Dayton, Ohio). When she descended from the plane and prepared to grab a cab for The Hill, a spotlight was turned on her and three eager young men rushed toward her with open arms. The young men, Harold Winkelman, Allan Caldwell, and Lacey Woody, had pre-arranged the spotlight but not Ruth's embarrassment. They left people at the airport wondering just who she was.

ASK 'EM YOURSELF

Marion McBride . . . about romantic Tuesday night dates; Wes Miles . . . about making wrist watches disappear; Bev Musick . . . about having hiccups before a Physics exam; Allan Caldwell . . . about long letters from home; Nancy Lassell . . . about Hallow'en masks; Aubrey Galyon . . . about the 23rd Psalm of Ethics; Judy Breen about her new status as senior: Me . . . about why I ever write things like this column.

—Phyl Jackson

Talk of The Week

BY ALAN FORT



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

MAMA'S A FRESHMAN

Filmflam at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday is a brilliant bit entitled "Mother is a Freshman." Loretta Young, Van Johnson, and Rudy Vallee compose this delightfully satiric comedy of post-war college campuses.

Abigail Fortitude Abbott (Miss Young), broke, has two alternatives in the world of education. Either her daughter must marry the rich family lawyer (bespectacled Mr. Vallee) or she herself accept the $3000 scholarship offered to anyone named Abigail Fortitude.

Abigail's efforts at resembling a college freshman not only elicit campus wolf howls, but attract the attention of Shakespeare professor Michaels, alias Van. Nothing more need be said.

VERONICA ON HORSEBACK

Western omelet playing at the Park Tuesday and Wednesday is a "shoot 'em dead—raid 'em red" corker called "Ramrod" with Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea. Aside from a tense and slightly original scene of a gun stalk in a boxed-in canyon, it's the perverbial vicious villain making life difficult for horse-riding beauties—if one can picture beauteous Miss Lake on a horse instead of in a convertible.

BOOK ROW—UPON ROW

At first glance toward the new book table in the Library, one might be inclined to believe the books were bought for size and arrangibility, especially if one looks far enough to catch a few of the titles: Writing Advertisements, editor in 1926; Introduction to Typography, and Notre Dame Football, a dissertation on the beloved T-formation.

LONDON LIGHTS

On the far right end of the display is an impressive life-size volume of London in the 19th Century by Walter Besant, which although definitely too big to carry around, contains a touching picture of Princess and Prince of Wales at a tender age. Undoubtedly, the discussions of slums, coronations, parks, and Salvation Army would be of value to candidates for London Special Studies.

More Special Studies material, for French majors, is located at the other end of the new book table. Its a mouthful—Reflexions de la Rochefoucauld by De Vauvenargues. It even has a pretty green piece of batiste for a bookmark, so there is little excuse for losing one's way, unless it be the language.

FINCH HAS IT

Anne Finch has come up with a tiny (35 pages) "Essay on Marriage," claimed on the back cover to be witty. Its written in the 18th century style, in poetry and replete with marginal topic headings.

GOOD QUESTION

What Have the Greeks Done for Modern Civilization by J. P. Mahaffy is a collection of the Lowell Lectures of 1908-9. Mahaffy is in favor of restablishing the status of the Greek language in college curriculums. This gentlemen believes that poetry labored over in its original is much better assimilated.

Human Action by Ludwig von Mises, a treatise on economics, and Tennyson's Idylls and Arthurian Story by MacCallum both look like good bets for a rainy night.

Another in the "drown your anxieties in a tub full of faith" series is Holman's "Psychology and Religion for Everyday Living."

These latter books are on the other side of the display and help to create that symetrically swayback look.

SEASONING SERIES

Favorable reports echo from those who made the first jaunt to UT Wednesday night for the annual Concert Series. Gertrude Ribla sang the lead in "Cavalleria Rusticana"; Marguerite McClelland in "I Pagliacci." Both are new and upcoming stars of the Wagner Opera Group. This is said to correspond to a triple A baseball league—it's the seasoning ground for budding starlets.

Much pride was exhibited by Maryvillians when Peggy Wakefield appeared on stage in the choir. The choir didn't sing, but Miss Wakefield looked mighty purty.

—Fran Moore

Experimental Theatre

(Continued From Page 1)

a member of Theta Epsilon, Women's Varsity and the French Club. This is her first appearance in an Experimental Theatre play.

Hugh McSpadden, a freshman Spanish major from Knoxville, is a member of The Echo staff and Athenian. While in high school, he appeared in class plays.

Archie Swarztrauber, a junior business administration major from Zion, Il., is captain of the cheerleading squad, an officer in Athenian and in Spanish Club, and a member of Chilhowean staff and Experimental Theatre.

Dot Stater is a sociology major from Trenton, Mich. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the orchestra, and Experimental Theatre. She appeared in a recent major play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Play Is Farce

This presentation is a modernized slap-stick version of the famous farce which deals with Gammer Gurton's efforts to find her lost needle. Diccon, a notorious gossip and liar, spreads the tale that Dame Chat, Gammer's next door neighbor, stole the needle. Diccon succeeds in setting the entire neighborhood at each other's throats. Even the curate, Dr. Rat, is assaulted by Dame Chat when he tries to slip into her house to search for the needle. As it turns out, the needle is not lost at all, and the situation clears up in an amusing climax.

Production hands are Jim Townsend, Business Manager; Ann Gates, Make-up; Jim Dance, Publicity Chairman; George Barber, Stage Manager; Gerald Wheat, Properties; Ed Vanderslice, Lighting; Joan Titley, Script and Sound Effects, and Gladys Moose, Program and Ticket Chairman.

Costumes for "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and "Happy Journey" are being made by Ethel Hickman and her crew. Costuming requires a complete set of pre-Elizabethan period wigs.

Dr. R. T. Case Speaks On 'Also' At Vespers

Dr. Ralph T. Case, who will speak at Vespers tomorrow, has entitled his sermon "Also."

The Vesper Choir will sing two new anthems, "Cruxificus" by Lotti and "The Bells of Speyer."

Sunday evening services are held in the Library at 7 p.m.

'MC YM Through Years' Is President's Topic

Meeting in Bartlett Auditorium Sunday at 1:30, YMCA will hear a talk by President Ralph W. Lloyd.

The topic will be "Mayrville College YMCA Through Three Score and Ten Years."

MSO Decorates

For Homecoming today, MSO has decorated Carnegie Hall with crepe paper, signs— "Welcome Alumni, Yea Scots, and Let's Go Big Team," and cutouts of football players and of a Scottie. At night this will be illuminated by floodlights.

The flashing sign says "Beat WNC", which has been on Thaw Hall all this week, will, be placed on the front of the press box tonight.

Tonight's game will feature a surprise planned by the pep committee.

Echo Forum

To the Editor of The Echo:

We were certainly surprised but pleased to see how many 49'ers were in seminaries etc. through the column in The Echo, which we anxiously look forward to every week. It certainly is wonderful to get all the news from MC.

To make a long story short we are so proud of the representation of Maryville here at McCormick we thought perhaps some of our old friends would be interested in knowing about it. The following of class of '49 are enrolled (here) in the seminary: Jim Black, Katie Carpenter, Julian Gresham, Lois Lehr, Hedy Nabholz, Mildred Orr, Marjorie Prall, Ray Saunders, and George Setterfield.

Former Maryville graduates who are seniors this year are Jay Bishop '47, Tom Horst '48, and Ray Swartzback '47.

This year McCormick Theological Seminary and the College of Christian Education have merged and are now one and the same institution. However, the girls are all enrolled for their graduate work in courses in Christian Education and Social Work. We're looking forward to having a big Maryville reunion here in Chicago soon.

Thank you so much and keep the news coming.

—Lois Lehr, '49

To The Editor of The Echo:

Where is Maryville's school spirit? That seems to be the main topic of discussion lately.

I agree with Howard Davis that we need more school spirit, but how are we going to get it? As it is now, all we can do after a game—victory or not—is to go to the Student Center for 15 minutes. If we win, the thrill of victory has died by morning and we continue our same routine.

I would like to suggest that, if it can be done, we have the gym open for about an hour after each game to celebrate our victory if we win or to cheer each other up if we lose. In that way we can show our players that we are behind them all the way.

—M.K.

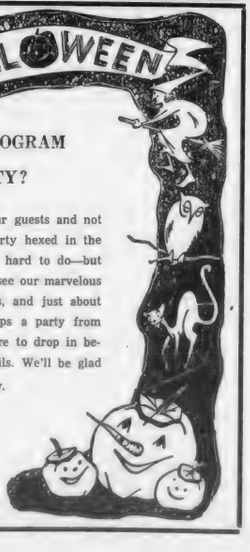
Down town?
Hungry?
We invite you to
stop at



GILBERT'S
COFFEE HOUSE
for
Delicious hamburgers, sandwiches, coffee, and soda fountain treats!
We will give you prompt service on "town nite"
Open 24 hours—We never close!

Food Savings
for your HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Your Hallowe'en Party is sure to be a huge success if you select your refreshments from our well supplied shelves.
M. M. ELDER Cash Carry Store

HALLOWEEN



WHAT'S THE PROGRAM FOR YOUR PARTY?
You want to bewitch your guests and not have your Hallowe'en party hexed in the slightest. . . That's often hard to do—but you'll find it easy if you see our marvelous selection of games, tricks, and just about everything else that keeps a party from dying on its feet. Be sure to drop in before you plan party details. We'll be glad to help you in every way.
EAGLE'S
5 and 10

Sports Echoes

by Tom Kelly

TONIGHT AT HOMECOMING THE SCOTTIES FACE ONE OF THE TOUGHEST teams on their schedule, the Western North Carolina Catamounts. The Carolina boys will be coming down here still smarting from the 7-6 defeat Maryville handed them last year at their homecoming. That defeat shattered all Catamount hopes for an undefeated season. This year the Scotties have an opportunity to do the very same thing. The Catamounts have breezed through all opposition and will enter tonight's fray with a perfect slate. Twice-beaten Maryville is rated a two-touchdown underdog, but if the Scotties play as well as they did last year against Western Carolina they could come home with their fifth win of the season.

Let's hope the Highlanders don't fold as they did last week in the final period at Emory & Henry. The inspired Wasps wiped out an eight-point Maryville lead by scoring three times in the last seven minutes of the ball game.

CAPTAIN HOWARD DAVIS KNEW WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT in last Thursday's chapel service. We should wake up to the fact that we have a good football team and give them the kind of support they deserve at the homecoming game. What with all the old grads back in the cheering section, they should be able to hear us yelling all the way to Knoxville.

THERE WAS AN INTERESTING ARTICLE IN THE Knoxville News Sentinal a few days back under Bob Wilson's column known as "Sport Talk." It concerned the signing by UT of an extremely talented freshman pitcher from Maryville by the name of John Huffstetler. Some people may remember John — he was enrolled here and attended classes on The Hill until September ninth. At that date he disappeared only to turn up a few days later a member of the UT student body. There was quite a fuss made about it with both sides hurling charges and countercharges back and fourth. Finally, on October 2, Bob Wilson printed a story in the Sentinel to the effect that Huffstetler had not been taken away from Maryville by UT officials. Lombe Honaker, Maryville's baseball coach, finally wrote to Wilson clarifying his stand on the matter and submitting some strong evidence to prove that the pitcher was taken from the school. In his letter, part of which was reprinted in "Sport Talk" last Saturday, Coach Honaker stated that he showed the UT baseball coach, Tom Anderson, Huffstetler's papers stamped by the Maryville Treasurer as follows: Huffstetler's application was received and stamped on July 22; his high school credits were received and stamped on August second; he was accepted and entered college August 29; and he did not miss a class until September ninth. According to Honaker, the first time Anderson ever saw Huffstetler was three weeks prior to his having been accepted at Maryville.

Talks by Coach Honaker with Anderson, Neyland, and Bernie Moore (SEC Commissioner) did no good. UT had violated no conference rules. Huffstetler accepted a "scholarship" and that was all there was to it.

In closing the article, Wilson quotes Coach Honaker as follows:

"My players and the CIO (Maryville) team got Huffstetler out to play there this summer and I think we helped him some as no one ever heard of him until he started pitching for CIO. I am not weeping about the matter as we have had some good baseball teams for more than 25 years and still hold a decided advantage in wins over UT. In fact, we have taken five of the last six games played with them, and frankly I do not blame them if they quit playing us."

Another angle not printed in the story was the fact that the UT baseball coach made vague promises to Huffstetler about signing (a bonus included of course) with a major league outfit after he is through with college ball. This was entirely out of the jurisdiction of the coaches, but it must have sounded good with Huffstetler, because he made the quick change to the campus of UT.

This is another strong point for the argument that the small colleges are being pushed out of the athletic picture by the larger and wealthier universities. Not only do they have access to the cream of the high school talent, but now it seems that they can invade the campuses of small colleges in their quest for talent. Although legally within his right, Coach Anderson should have shown enough discretion to have at least waited until the boy had finished his semester here. Let us hope that such chicanery will be put to a halt, the only way it can be stopped is through the action of college officials or the various conferences and leagues to which these teams belong.

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E & H Wasps Edge Out Scots 38-27

Highlanders Fold In Final Seven Minutes

Emory & Henry Wasps overtook the Highlanders last Saturday at Emory, Va., forging ahead in a thriller to squelch the Scotties, 38-27, in the last quarter. The Wasps, who have been set back in ten of 12 meetings with the Highlanders, won from MC for the first time in 19 years.

The game's decisive play developed in a situaiton which saw Maryville in front, with but seven minutes to go. Holsey's snap from center eluded Clarence Shepard, and Emory recovered on the two, quickly banging over a score to get back into the game in a race against the clock.

SCOT SCORES

The Wasps first ran into difficulty several plays after they received the opening kickoff. A miscue in the Wasp backfield with a Scot lineman recovering set up the first touchdown and the Highlanders moved forward quickly for the score.

After the ball was moved to the one, Hershell Merriman crashed over for the TD. Andes split the uprights for the point.

Emory came right back in one play—Painter plowing down the middle without a hand laid on him—a 79-yard affair.

Shortly after the resumption of play, Emory was in duress when Captain "Hard" Davis blocked a Miller punt. Davis grabbed the bouncing pigskin and scooted 34 yards to the double stripes. Andes place-kicked the point.

After being throttled thus in the first quarter, Emory started moving. Marching 75 yards downfield, they scored when Spurgeon went inside guard for the touchdown.

Less than 5 minutes later, the Snidow-men were back in paydirt thanks in the main to a pass hurled by Davis to Kiser, plus a plunge by Spurgeon for tally. Miller swung around end to give the winners an 18-14 edge at halftime on the other score.

WASPS PASS

After being throttled on the ground, Emory's took to the air. One of the passes boomeranged, though, when D. M. Miller intercepted a Davis-toss and galloped for another counter. The play put the Scots ahead 21-18 after Andes kicked the point.

Another long procession gave Lombe's lads their other touchdown on Blondie Law's run. Instrumental in bringing the ball downfield was Hershell Merriman with his trusty plunges. Andes came into kick but Maryville was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Andes dropped back to the 26 to attempt the kick, but his effort failed.

Maryville's underdog eleven dug in and held the Wasps for most of the second half. Faced with this fine play in the fourth period Emory had all but hung up its uniform and was just playing out the game.

A double dose of bad luck with but seven minutes to go put Emory in position to score. Shepard at tailback started for right end but the aforementioned pass from center was high, wide, and escaped his clutches. By the time he turned around to chase it, Emory had gotten control on the two.

Awakening from its lethargy, the Wasp-line held the Scot ground attack to a minimum—allowing only two yards—while the backfield men were unafraid to try unorthodox plays in order to try for a win. Faced with a defecit of yardage on fourth down on two occasions, Davis elected to run with the ball—both times successfully. Moving down field into Scot territory, the Wasp attack stung MC rooters painfully as Miller drove over for the score that set the stadium into an uproar.

CLINCHER PLAY

With the Wasp ground attack still not functioning properly, they lined up to punt from their spread formation. But instead of punting, picked up the clincher by running the ball in the person of Miller around end to paydirt—a 60 yard punt. Pippin then put the last nail in the Highlander coffin by kicking his second point.

Final Score: Emory & Henry—38, Maryville Scots—27, in one of the wildest-and-wooliest battles seen in the mountains of Virginia.

Wasp superiority is shown in the only available statistics in that they outrushed the Scots 333 yards to 101 and outpassed them 129 yards to 66.

Scot-Catamount Fray Tonight

1949-50 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 9	King	Here
December 16	Union	Here
January 9	Milligan	Away
January 10	East Tennessee State	Away
January 13	Emory & Henry	Home
January 14	Tusculum	Away
January 17	Western North Carolina	Home
January 21	East Tennessee State	Home
January 28	Tusculum	Home
January 30	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	Home
February 4	Pending	
February 9	Chattanooga	Away
February 11	Carson-Newman	Away
February 14	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	Home
February 16	Milligan	Home
February 18	Western North Carolina	Away
February 23	Carson-Newman	Home
February 24	Emory-Henry	Away
February 25	King	Away

Intramurals....

SOCCER

Intramural soccer swung into action this week with two of the first four scheduled games forfeited. Athenian and Alpha Sigma Highlanders failed to show up, forfeiting to Pi Lumbago and YMCA, respectively. When a team forfeits, it automotically loses, 1-0. These teams, however, did show up for their second games and thereby were able to stay in the league.

Pre-Ministerials looked very much improved over their Saturday night showing but could gain no better than a scoreless tie with the Loafers.

Pi Lumbago and Alpha Sigma Scotties played a scoreless first half in their game Tuesday. The second half opened with rain and a score for the Pi Lumbagos. Scotties came back in the closing minutes to tie the score, 1-1.

The loafers won their first league game Thursday by edging Athenians, 1-0.

In a strictly one-sided affair the Pi Lumbago eleven swamped the Highlander, 7-1. Highlanders scored in the first minute of play, but from there they were helpless against Pi Lumbago. That win puts Pi Lumbago on the top of the standings with a 2-0- record.

(Continued on page four)

Y Downs All-Stars In 13-0 Grid Fray

Tilt Ends Intramural Touch Football Season

YMCA kept its unbeaten record intact last Saturday night when it bowled over the League All-Stars, 13-0.

After a scoreless first half, the Yers,, led by Hugh Hamil, B. R. Crisp, and Captain J. McNeill tallied both their TD's in the third period. The first came when B. R. Crisp made a brilliant interception of an All-Star pass and galloped for a touchdown. Hamil then passed for the extra point.

Soon after, the All-Stars made their first serious bid when "Buster" Haylock tossed a perfect strike to Ken Yunkers in the end zone, but a penalty for illegal blocking nullfied the play. After the Y had punted out of danger, a series of Yeaworth passes put the ball on the Y four, but there the Stars' attack bogged, and the Y team took over on downs. A series of runs carried the ball to the 25, then Hamil passed to McNeill for 75 yards and the last TD.

Lineups:

Y	Pos.	All-Stars
J. Buckley	LE	G. Handley
E. Hatley	C	K. Newell
J. Lillard	RE	B. Varker
J. McNeill	QB	A. Haylock
B. R. Crisp	WB	K. Yunkers
B. Boyd	WB	F. Farmer
H. Hamil	TB	T. Yeaworth

ABC Awards M; Discusses M Club

Members of the Maryville Athletic Board of Control met Thursday morning in Coach Honaker's office in Bartlett Hall with Jim Lester presiding. The first item discussed was a surplus of $14.76 from the Carson-Newman game in Knoxville. It was voted to turn the money over to the Pep Comimttee under Webster Fue to be used in arrangements for the Homecoming ceremonies tonight.

Award of a varsity letter to the senior intramural manager was discussed at some length. The award is provided for under the constitution, provided the senior manager has had at least one year's previous duties in the intramural program. Ken Newell will be the recipient of a letter this year at the end of the intramural program.

Next item on the agenda was the formation of a welcoming committee to greet visiting teams upon their arrival on the campus. Pep Committee is to take charge of these arrangements.

The possibility of forming a Men's Letter Club similar to the girls' M Club was discussed. Apparently a few years ago the M Club included both men and women, but since the advent of point system for the girls the club has become strictly a women's organization. The formation of such a club does not come within the jurisdiction of ABC, and it was suggested that a committee be formed to write a constitution which must be approved through the regular channels.

CAPITOL THEATRE

PRESENTS

"Mother Is A Freshman"

with

Loretta Young

Van Johnson

Rudy Vallee

Monday and Tuesday, October 31-November 1

"My Own True Love"

with

Phyllis Calvert

Nelvyn Douglas

Wednesday, November 2

PARK THEATER

Presents

"Ramrod"

with

Joel McCrea

Verorica Lake

Tuesday-Wednesday November 1 and 2

"Flamingo Road"

with

Joan Crawford

Zachary Scott

Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4

Homecoming Game at 8:00 With WNC; Band Performs Between Halves

by Neal Pearson

Maryville's Scotties play host tonight to Western North Carolina's Catamounts, who are bringing a six-game winning streak to Wilson Field and are the second team to face Maryville undefeated.

In the four contests played between the two rivals since 1933 the Highlanders have come out on top four times, racking up 71 points to the Catamounts eight. Loaded for b'ar, Coach Tom Young's team are a'raring and a'tearing for the Scot's scalp.

If any year could be picked for them to win, this would be it, for ten of last year's starting lineup are back plus a host of newcomers to give them the best team that ever came out of the hills of Carolina. But lest they forget ,last year's team was also figured by the Boswells of the press to win going away. Instead, they were the team that went away with their tails between their legs with a 7-6 whipping.

Heavy Line

When one compares the weights of last year's team with the records it is possible to see that they are vastly improved, with plenty of beef to back up their record. Only two men on last year's squad were over the 200 pound mark. This year, twelve men have gained avoirdupois to go above 200.

Relying on this beef, Coach Tom Young will throw a single-wing offense with an unbalanced line at Coach Honaker's men and our boys are bound to catch it. As Assistant Coach to Carl Snavely over at North Carolina Pre-Flight during the war, Coach Young picked up many a Tarheel play.

Ground Game

Unlike North Carolina, Western Carolina hasn't too much of a passing attack, but rather depends more on her running game. If any pasisng is done, it will be of the do-or-die variety that travel 30 yards or more because WNC passes only when they are desperate for yardage.

Featuring the Cat's "old one-two punch" are Pee Wee Hamilton, 130 pound scat-back, and Ralph McConnell, 180 pound fullback. Both of the Andrews, North Carolina sensations are contenders again for the all-conference cake, having cut a hunk for themselves last year.

At the blocking back post is "Plutus" Arrington, a 226 pounder who picked up 24 pounds since last fall's contest. Playing halfback last year, Arrington, because of his poundage was shifted to blocking back—a move welcomed by Coach Young. Dewey Whittaker and Hershey Hipps will alternate at the other halfback spot.

Cat Line

A lot will depend on the middle section of Coach Davis' line tonight, for a lot of trouble is going to pass their way behind a 200-pound forward wall. One flanker position will be manned by Jack Phillips, while the other will be manned by Humphrey. At left tackle is Buffalo Humphries, a

(Continued on page four)

Sewanee Falls To Harriers, 24-32

Maryville's harriers won their third straight of the season when they ran over the University of the South at Sewannee, 24-32.

Albert Perkins won the race with a scintilating time of 13:13, but the Scots gained the all-important middle positions in order to win their third in a row over the Purple and White on the mountain course there, Saturday.

Starting like dashmen, the Purple and White were unable to keep up their pace. Coach Johnson's "Bunion Burners" turned on speed, overtaking Coach Elebash's charges midway around the course.

Perkins won last year's meet with a time of 14:36 in edging out Charles Mabry. This year he chopped more than a minute off in winning over George Day who came in second, a minute behind. First place wasn't enough to win for Sewanee because Bill Menges and Del Earisman mailed down third and fourth places, respectively. Jimmy Thurston was the victim of a mishap when he went around the wrong tree in the midst of the dense fog that overhung the course but finished sixth behind Eliot Pucket. Henry Harris came in seventh for the home team, while Dick Hogan edged out Neale Pearson and John Baird, coming

(Continued on page four)

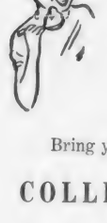
Varsity Wrestlers Prepare For Bouts

Lettermen Return To All Eight Positions

Workouts in varsity wrestling got under way last week with 18 men participating in the calesthenics, running, and general conditioning in preparation for the first meet of the season with Knoxville YMCA on December 9. Many of the 1948-49 wrestlers are still engaged in grid duties for the Scotties and will join the squad at the end of the football season.

MC matmen are anticipating a good season with a letterman returnee in every position. Paul McNeil is back holding down the 115 pound class. James Marvin will wrestle in the 121, J. A. Cameron, 128, Tom Yeaworth and Ches Anderson, 136, Tubby Callaway, 145, Lawrence Major, 155, Captain Hershel Merriman, 165, Herb Palmer, 175, and Howard Davis, heavy.

Last year the team finished the season tied with Georgia Tech for third place in the SECAAU, with Auburn the winner and Chattanooga second. During the regular season MC wrestlers beat both first and second place teams.



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Dormitory Mothers Entertained By WSGA

On Monday afternoon WSGA entertained at a tea honoring the dormitory mothers.

In the receiving line were Virginia Schwarz, house chairman of Pearsons, Lucy Carrick, house chariman of Baldwin, Marianna Brogden, house chairman of Memorial, Mrs. Emma Lee Worley, head of Pearsons, Mrs. Lillian Wonder, head of Baldwin, Mrs. Margaret LeMaster, head of Memorial, Mrs. Kathryn Kolter, housemother of Carnegie, and Mrs. Jessie Franklin, and Barbara Eggleston, assistants to the head of Baldwin.

Two girls from each dormitory assisted in the serving of tea and cake. Beverly Moore was in charge of all arrangements.

Dr. Lloyd Meets Alumni Groups In Eastern Area

President Ralph W. Lloyd went to New York this week to meet with the campaign committee of the Metropolitan Maryville College Club, the alumni organization of the NYC area. These meetings are the beginning of a campaign to raise money for the Chapel Fund.

Because of the size of the area covered by the club, two meetings were held: one was in New York City on Wednesday night, the other in Newark, N. J., on Thursday night.

Similar campaigns were held in other large cities during the summer and plans are being made to continue the drive in other areas.

Athenian Features Novel Program, 'Championship'

Athenian will meet at 6:15 tonight in Bartlett Auditorium for a surprise program. According to Archie Swartztrauber, Athenian Program Chairman, the feature is entitled "The Championship" and will be rather unuusal departure from the standard type of entertainment.

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Intramurals

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Monday—
A—YMCA vs. Athenians
B—Loafers vs. Scotties
Tuesday—
A—Pi Lumgabo vs. Pre-Ministerials
B—Athenians vs. Highlanders
Wednesday—Make-up day
Thursday—
A—YMCA vs. Scotties
B—Athenians vs. Pre-ministerials.
Friday—
A—Loafers vs. Highlanders
B—Pi Lumbago vs YMCA

SOCCER RULES

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon Coach Johnson outlined and gave an interpretation of soccer rules to intramural officials.

1. The throw-in; one motion forward, no faking, heels down, parallel with field, and a five second limit.

2. Personal foul; called for unnecessary roughness, playing the man instead of the ball, and blocking with other than the shoulder (you may block providing there is no personal contact).

3. Free kicks: called when the ball hits a player on the arms or hands, anyone on opposing team may take the kick. If in penalty area the opposing team will take a penalty kick.

4. Corner kick: called when defense touches the ball last and it goes out over the end line.

5. Goal kick: called when offense touches the ball last and it goes out over the end line. It is placed on the ten yard line and placed kicked by fullback or goalie (goalie may punt the ball).

6. Offsides: called when an offensive man is past or between both fullbacks and goalie. At least one fullback and the goalie must be between the player and the goal unless the ball is in front of the player.

BASKETBALL

Intramural coach Johnson has announced that the basketball league will start Tuesday November 22. Competition will take place in the Intramural Gym on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. The second half will not begin until the second semester and will be followed immediately by the volleyball league.

Since the action is heavy on the intramural front, Johnson urges all interested to get into the fray.

GOLF

First reported scores in the intramural golf tournament give the lead to Jerry Sayres with two 57's for the 36 holes. This gives him total of 114, seven under his winning score of last year. The only other score so far reported is Everett Zabriskie's 78 and 76 for a total of 154.

The other six — L. A. Campbell, Clint Bopst, J. Calloway, Charles Trotter, Tom Yeaworth, and George Queener — are scheduled to play in pairs when the weather permits.

STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost	Ties
Pi Lumbago	2	0	1
YMCA	1	0	0
Loafers	1	0	1
A. S. Scotties	0	0	1
Pre-Ministerials	0	0	1
A. S. Highlanders	0	2	0
Athenians	0	2	0

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PARK DRUG STORE

Harter Announces Soloists, For Annual December "Messiah"

Harry Harter, director of Maryville College's annual production of Handel's Messiah, has announced the following soloists for this year's production: sopranos, Ruth Humes, from New Jersey; Linnea Johnson, senior voice major from McKees Rocks, Pa.; Rosalie Munson, sophomore voice major from Rochester, N. Y.; and Evalyn Smith, junior voice major from Knoxville.

Altos, Mary Holly Webb, senior music theory major from Harrisburgh, Pa., and Gloria Measamer, junior voice major from Crossville. Tenors, Conrad Eaddy, sophomore voice major from St. Petersburg, Fla; and Kenneth Shaffer, freshman music major from Philadelphia, Pa.

Basses, Ross Dooley, junior psychology major from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dick Ribble, junior English major from Philadelphia, Pa.

Men soloists were chosen in Monday nights' try-outs and women last night. Messiah will be presented December 11.

All except Dooley are members of the Vesper Choir. Soloists for the arias will be announced at a later date.

A few of the better known recitatives and ariosos to be sung by the persons are the following: sopranos, "There were shepherd's abiding in the field," "And the angel said unto them," "And lo, the angel of the Lord," "And suddenly there was with the angel," "Come unto Him," "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Altoes, "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened." "He shall feed his flock," "Behold a virgin shall conceive," "He was despised."

Tenors, "Comfort ye," "Every valley," "Thy rebuke hath broken his heart," "Behold and see."

Basses, "Thus saith the Lord," and "But who may abide."

Messiah chorus, composed of about 300 members, rehearses each Sunday afternon at 3:30.

Social Schedule, Committees Fixed

Social Board committees and Saturday night schedules have been announced by Jimmy Dance, chairman. Saturday night's program committee consists of Charles Williams, chairman; Don Whelan, Peggy Cummings, Carolyn Miller, and Alice Jo Larson. Barbara Wallin is chairman of the fall dance committee, with Carol Mitchell in charge of music.

For Remaining Saturday nights:

Oct. 29—WNC home game, Homecoming
Nov. 5—Sadie Hawkins day, produced by Girls Choir
Nov. 12—C-N home game
Nov. 19—Second night of "Laura"
Nov. 26—at 6:45, Athenian-Bainonian present Club ABC for 1950
Orchestra Concert at 8
Dec. 3—Midwinter Dance
Dec. 10—Christmas Party, Babes in Toyland theme
Dec. 17—Christmas movie

Founders' Day

(Continued from page one)

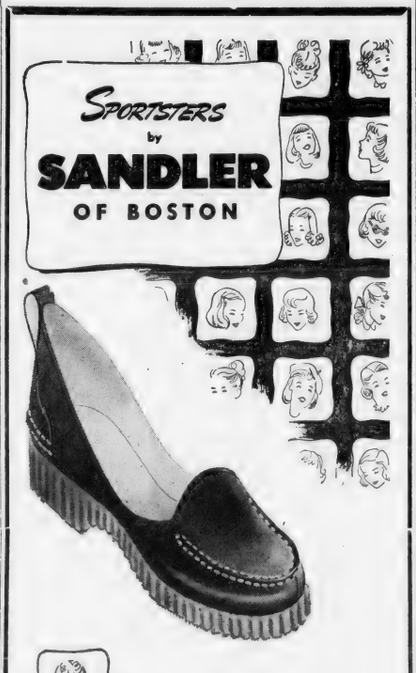
of the size and shape of the building.

On the platform and introduced by Dr. Lloyd were Earl Blazer, president of the Alumni Association; Winton Elting of Chicago, architect; J. H. Willard, of Johnson and Willard Contractors, Knoxville; Katharine C. Davies, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts; Judge John C. Crawford, recorder of the Board of Directors and representing the Board; and Bill Nish, president of the Student Body.

FROSH, SOPHOMORE WOMEN DECIDE VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS

In the Freshman Women's Volleyball Tournament, C class defeated A class and E class defeated D class in preliminary games. In a final play off, E class defeated C class for the championship.

In the Sophomore Women's Volleyball Tournament, 2:30 class defeated 3:30 class and 4:30 class had a "bye" preliminaries. In the finals, 4:30 class defeated 2:30 class to capture the championship.



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SEWANEE FALLS

(Continued from Page 3)

in eighth to their ninth and tenth places, respectively.

Ric Rogers finished thirteenth behind Bill Pilcher and John Stewart in beating out Wyn Ragland.

Stewart came in seventh for them last year and 12th this year. With these other freshmen coming in ahead of him. it would seem that Sewannee has improved over last year.

The team took it easy for a couple of days this week and then bore down for time trials this coming Tuesday. Their next meet is with TPI at Cookeville on Thursday.

Scot WNC Game

(Continued from Page 3)

reconverted end. Fast enough to play the flanker position last year, he too picked up weight and was shifted to tackle. Dan Robinson, a veteran senior, will play alongside Humphries as the other tackle. Ott Byrd and Von Roy Harris give the Cats their greatst strength at spots where it is needed—the guard positions. These men are the finest pair of men WNC has had in a long time—Byrd even getting plaudits from Coach Honaker as the best guard Carolina ever had. Harris, the other mainstay, has been the fifth man in many a team's backfield this year. Last year's pivot man, Constance, is also returning.

Mending from their injuries, the Scots will go inot the game with only Charlie Allen and Jimmy Baird on the sidelines.

"It's going to be a hard game because they've got a big, rough team. They are not as fancy as Emory & Henry, nor as clever as East Tennesse, but they've got more power than either." These were Coach Honaker's words. Coach Davis re-echoed his statements in another way with, "If our tackles and guards can bust through the line and get those backs, we can stop their attack. Our whole defense will depend on the weak-side defense plus the center on driving in and stopping their plays."

Lineups

If the line holds up like it did against Centre and ETS, the Scots should have no trouble in stopping the Catamount attack to upset the 14-point favorites.

The Lineups:

MC	Pos.	WNC
Lewelling	LE	Phillips
Walker	LT	Humphries
Cate or Isenburg	LG	Harris
Holsey	C	Constance
Andes	RG	Byrd
Davis, Capt.	RT	Robinson
Miller	RE	Humphrey
Callaway or Berrong	QB	Arrington
Neff	LH	Hamilton
Law	RH	Whitaker
Merriman	FB	McConnell

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Tickets For 'Laura' Go On Sale Friday

Moore Plays Leading Role In Production

Tickets for "Laura," MC's Playhouse production, which will be given November 18 and 19 will go on sale next Friday. Herman Middleton, faculty director for the play, is being assisted by Ann Jenkins. George Barber is stage manager and James Townsend, business manager.

Arthur Santmier, art major, is painting a life size oil portrait of Beverly Moore which will be used in the play. Miss Moore plays the leading role of Laura.

Louise Packard is working on a 10x16 foot back drop of New York City sky line.

The production crew has been at work for several weeks. Those working on scenery, construction, and paint crew are Don Merwin, Charles Gahagan, Ed Vanderslice, David Reed, Elizabeth Campbell, Bobbie Porter, Louise Packard, Beverly Moore, Lynn Melconian, and Bob McCread.

The following are on the other committees: Lighting, Carroll Stegall, chairman, Charles Gahagan; Costumes, Peggy Knox, chairman, Ethel Caldwell, Gracie Scruggs; Make-up, Anne Gates, chairman, Ben Paxton, Bob Holley, Lois Doebler; Script and Sound Effects, Austin Van Pelt;

Publicity, James Dance, chairman, Bob McCready; Properties, Marilyn Edge, chairman, Bobbie Porter, Betty Roach, Mary Vernon McAfee, Carolyn Symmes, Elizabeth Campbell, Jean Gould, Ethel Nelson; Program and Ticket Sales, Dorothy Holverson, chairman, A. W. Dixon, Marie Richards, Ann Jenkins, Bob Holley, Bob McCready, and Ben Paxton.

Ushers for the play are Friday, Don Winslow, Head Usher, Joyce Tomey, Edward Heershap, Marianna Brogden, Tex Schwenke, Dorothy Johnston, Dan Dunbar, and Ruth Cross. On Saturday those ushering are Archie Swarztrauber, Head Usher, Beryl Stewart, Glen Gage, Hazel Smarr, Larry Thompson, Marlene Mauger, Charles Williams, and Mary Ann Hicks.

Nine members of the production crew hold the rank of player in the Maryville College Playhouse. They are Ann Jenkins, David Reed, Beverly Moore, Carroll Stegall, Ben Paxton, Bob Holley, Lois Doebler, James Dance and Dorothy Holverson.

Tickets are 50 cents.

'Baroque Music' First of Recital Series By Faculty

"Baroque Music," first in a series of four lecture-recitals by members of the music faculty, will be given in New Providence Presbyterian Church Friday, November 11, at 8 p. m.

Arranged in chronological order, the other three will be Classic, Romantic, and Modern. Commentator for the Baroque recital, which will emphasize organ, is Mrs. Conrad Eaddy.

Program includes "Lord God, to Thee We All Give Praise" by Walther and "Voluntary on the Hundreth Psalm Tune" by Purcell, Curtis Hughes at the organ; "Oh. Had I Jubal's Lyre" (from "Joshua") by Handel, Bernice Blair accompanied by Thelma Nelson;

"Pastorale" and "Studio in G major" by D. Scarlattis, Katherine Davies at the piano; "Praise God, Ye Christians" by Buxtehude and "Fuge in D minor" by Pathelbel, Curtis Hughes at the organ; "Alma Mia" (Arietta from "Florindante" by Handel) and "La Violette" by A. Searlatti, Harry Harter accompanied by Mrs. Eaddy;

"Bibical Sonata" (The Sickness and Healing of Hezekiah) by Kuhnau, Curtis Hughes at the organ; "Bibical Sonata" (David and Golaith) by Kuhnau, Dorothy Vawter at the piano;

"Trio Sonata, Op. 5, No. 4, in G major" by Handel, Dorothy Horne and Mrs. Eaddy, violins, Doris Somerville and Dan Winter, continuo.

News Capsules—

by Dick Newman

Little Steel

Most significant news of the week was the surrender of Bethlehem Steel to CIO president Phillip Murray's demands for adequate pensions, for the company's 80,000 steelworkers. Murray ended the month-old, industry-wide shutdown when Bethlehem, the nation's second largest producer, agreed to $100 monthly company paid pensions for employees with 25 year's service at 65 or over. Murray hoped the agreement would hasten an end to the walkout of more than 500,000 basic steel workers.

Little Hope

Hope for a break in the six weeks old coal strike was blasted Wednesday when Indiana operators refused to make a separate deal with United Mine Workers' president John L. Lewis. Lewis had offered to talk contract after Indiana Governor Henry Schricker appealed to him to save the state from threatened chaos. But rejecting operators refused to break with Northern and Western operators, who ended contract talks two weeks ago.

Big Crash

History's worst airplane crash was responsible Tuesday for the death of 55 persons as an Eastern Airliner collided with a Bolivian fighter plane near Washington's National Airport. Among the dead were New Yorker cartoonist Helen Hokinson and former Congressman Michael Kennery. Congress promised a complete air safety investigation.

Big Decision

The first case to reach a hearing before New York State's Commission Against Discrimination ended last week with a $3000. payment to a Negro who was removed from his job because of his race. Payment was made by a construction firm which also agreed to revise its employment practices.

Monsters, Parties Climax Hallowe'en

A horrow show, "The Return of the Monsters," was presented Hallowe'en night in the Alumni Gymnasium. Freshmen, sophomore and junior parties were held preceeding the climatic monster show.

Freshmen met in Intramural Gymnasium for an evening of games, singing and Virginia reeling. Minstrel Show was the main event. "Stars on Parade" highlighted two hours of square dancing and eating at the sophomore party in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Juniors congregated in Bartlett Audtitorium for an eevning of Hallowe'en games and refreshments.

"The Return of the Monsters," presented by the junior class, is a sequel to "House of Monsters" presented last year.

Authors of the drama are Jim Dance, Donald Whelan and Charles Williams.

YM WILL SEE MOVIE

YM will be shown a movie from the University of Tennessee film library. The meeting will be held in Bartlett Auditorium at 1:30 Sunday.

Soloists Begin Messiah Practice

Ten Students Selected For Parts In Oratorio

Ten soloists for the Messiah began practice with the orchestra this week, and numbers have been announced.

Gloria Measamer, will sing the alto airs "O Thou Who Tellest" and "He Was Despised." Miss Measamer is a junior voice major from Crossville.

Conrad Eaddy, sophomore voice major from St. Petersburg, Fla., will sing the tenor airoso "Comfort Ye My People" and the air "Every Valley."

Rosalie Munson, sophomore voice major from Rochester, N. Y., will sing the soprano recitatives "And Lo The Angel of the Lord" and "And Suddenly There Was Light." Mary Holly Webb, senior music theory major from Harrisburg, Pa., will sing the alto air "He Shall Feed His Flock."

Linnea Johnson, senior voice major from McKees Rock, Pa., will sing the soprano number "Come Unto Him." Evalyn Smith, junior voice major from Knoxville, will sing the soprano air "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Kenneth Shaffer, freshman music major from Philadelphia, Pa., will sing the tenor solo, "Behold And See." Shaffer has sung for several campus functions this fall. Ross Dooley, a psychology major from St. Petersburg, Fla., is to sing the bass air, "Why Do The Nations." Dooley is a transfer student from St. Petersburg Junior College, Fla.

Dick Ribble, junior English major from Philadelphia, Pa., will sing "Thus Saith the Lord" and "But Who May Abide." Ruth Humes, junior biology major from Milford, Del. is working with Miss Davies at the organ. Miss Humes, a soprano, will sing the recitatives "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields" and "And the Angel of The Lord Said Unto Them."

Eaddy, Ribble, and Misses Measamer, Smith, and Webb are soloists for their second year. All except Dooley and Miss Munson are Vesper Choir members.

Harry H. Harter is directing the Messiah for his third time. Accompanying the chorus will be Garnet Manges from Maryville, who has been pianist for the Messiah for the past twelve years. Miss Manges has already begun to work with the chorus.

Harter will also direct the orchestra, which is practicing under Katharine Davies will accompany the group on the Wurlitzer electric organ, loaned to the college by the Clark Brothers Piano Company of Knoxville.

Dorothy Horne is concert mistress.

CHILHOWEAN CONDUCTS SUBSCRIPTION CANVASS

Chilhowean staff members are conducting a person-to-person canvass on the campus for Chilhowean subscriptions. The staff is also sending a letter to the students.

All subscriptions to the Chilhowean must be turned in by November 15, in order to obtain one of this year's Chilhoweans.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

6:45 p. m. Societies
8:00 p. m. Sadie Hawkins program, Alumni Gym.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

1:30 p. m. YWCA, Y rooms; YMCA, Bartlett Auditorium
3:30 p. m. Messiah Rehearsal, Alumni Gym.
7:00 p. m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p. m. Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

6:45 p. m. IRC, Thaw 214
7:30 p. m. Faculty Club, Home Economics Rooms

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

6:30 p. m. Beginners' Dance Class, Intramural Gym.
7:15—10:00 p. m. Town Night

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8:30 p. m. Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8:00 a. m. Dr. Truman Pierce, Chapel speaker
6:45 p. m. French Club, YW Rooms
9:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

7:00 a. m. Band leaves for Robinsville, N. C.
8:00 p. m. Lecture-recital, New Providence Church



photos by Gene Kerr, Maryville

STARTS NEW MARYVILLE BUILDING—President Ralph Waldo Lloyd of Maryville College lifts first shovel of dirt to start work on new Fine Arts Center of Maryville College. Judge John C. Crawford, Marville, secretary of board of directors, is at side.

Graduate Study Abroad Provided By Fullbright Act

Announcement has been made by the U. S. Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships of the opening of competitions for Government awards for graduate study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran, and Norway for the academic year 1950-51.

These scholarships are made available as a result of Public Law 584, 79th Congress (the Fulbright Act). This is the second year in which American graduate students will have the opportunity of competing for these awards which provide travel, tuition, and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year.

11 Coutnries Cooperating

Th enumber of opportunities in the various participating countries are: United Kingdom, 156; Belgium and Luxembourg, 22; Burma, 3; Netherlands, 25; Phillipines, 6; Greece, 12; New Zealand, 10; France, 220. In the cases of Italy, Norway, and Iran the exact number of the scholarships to be offered is not available at this time, but applications are being received in these competitions nonetheless.

The basic eligibility requirements are American citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award, and the knowledge of the language of the country sufficient ot carry on his studies abroad.

Interested applicants who are presently nerolled in college may get information and application forms from Dean McClelland, Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus. Complete information is available at the Personnel Office.

Oak Ridge Pastor Vesper Speaker

The Rev. Robert L. Thomas, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ridge, will speak at Vespers tomorrow at 7 p. m. Marvin D. Minear of the Treasurer's Office will preside.

The All-Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Curtis Hughes, will sing two anthems, "Almighty and Everlasting God," by Gibbons; and "O Sacred Feast," by Willan.

IRC To Hear Political Science Students On UN

The International Relations Club will consider the U N— its accomplishments and progress—at its meeting on Monday at 6:45 in Thaw 214. The student speakers will be as follows: "Definition and Purpose of the U. N.", Dave Grubbs; "Results and Accomplishments of the U. N.", Harold Winkelman; "Benefits of the U. N. to Human Rights", Tom Kees.

The speakers are majoring in political science.

Beginners' Dance Class Scheduled For Tuesdays

Beginners in dancing will have an opportunity to learn to dance beginning Tuesday, November 8. Dances will be he held each Tuesday in the Intramural gym from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. According to a statement by Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, chairman of the Sub-Committee on Dancing, all those persons interested in learning to dance must be present next Tuesday night. If not enough interest is shown, the classes will be discontinued.

Thirty-eight students have volunteered to instruct. Others interested in instructing are asked to contact Mrs. Carmen Marquis in the Student Center. The dance on Tuesdays will be open only to beginners and instructors.

Eleven Reorganize Madrigal Singers

Eleven singers have combined their vocal talent for the reorganization of the Madrigal Singers. The group's first performance will be a program of pre-Christmas selections at YMCA on December 4.

After being organized in the fall of 1947, they have reorganized under the direction of Assistant Professor H. H. Harter for the coming year. The members are primarily majors in music and voice.

The membership consists of: sopranos—Linnea Johnson, senior, McKees Rocks, Pa.; Lois Deobler, senior, Chicago, Ill.; Evalyn Smith, junior, Maryville; altos—Gloria Measamer, junior, Crossville, Tenn.; Patricia Cox, junior, North Braddock, Pa.; Mary Holly Webb, senior, Harrisburg, Pa.

Tenors include: Herbert Keene, sophomore, Wilmington, Del.; Jim Akin, sophomore, St. Petersburg, Fla.; bases—James Dooley, junior, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jack Reid, senior, Maryville; George Howell, sophomore, Maryville.

French Club Plans Play Production

Pierre Macy's French play—"Cupindon, Dentiste"— (Cupid, the Dentist) will be presented at French Club Novemebr 10.

Ken Garrison, Sue Martin, Hazel Wood, Ruth McSween, Tom Kennedy and Earl Henry are members of the cast. Directing the play are Louise Lloyd and Ray Kirby, with David Grubbs serving as property chairman. Miss Wilkinson is faculty advisor for the play.

The program will be given in the YW rooms.

At the last meeting of the French Club, October 27, Miss Charlotte Johnson, Art Instructor, gave an account of her trip to France this summer. She reviewed with the life and customs of the people with an emphasis on French art and architecture. To enhance her talk she used illustrative slides.

Sadie Hawkins Captures MC

Alumni Gym is decked with Dogpatch trappings for the Sadie Hawkins Day party tonight. Gals choices are supreme as they bring dates in Sadie Hawkins style. The program sponsored by the All Girl Choir, helped by the Men's Glee Club, begins at 8.

Girls will call for their dates at Carnegie Hall and present them with corsages of their own brand and production. Custom has it that the gals construct these "corsages" in true Dogpatch style. A blue ribbon will be awarded the gal bringing the handest and most original corsage. Prizes will be awarded to the two most typical Dogpatch hillbilly from male and female ranks.

Also included in the program will be a Daisy Mae beauty contest, square dancing, and kickapoo-joy-juicing. Characters appearing during the evening are L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yoakum, Marryin' Sam, and Fearless Fosdick, transformed directly from Dogpatch for Sadie Hawkins Day by Lou Masters, Marlene Mauger, and Ruth Davis, program chairman.

Capp Started It

Sadie Hawkins day was first introduced by cartoonist Al Capp in his L'il Abner comic serial and has been taken to the hearts of kids all over the United States. Each year leading magazines write up Sadie Hawkins celebrations in high schools and colleges.

Five years ago the All Girl Choir chose the theme of Sadie's famous escapade to use in an all-campus program in which girls could ask fellows for dates. The idea stuck and was presented for the following two years by that group. Last year, due to a mix-up in schedules, the program was not given.

Dr. Truman Pierce Noted UT Educator Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Truman Pierce, professor of Education at the University of Tennessee, and outstanding educator in the South, will speak at Thursday's chapel service. This address, sponsored by the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America, is in observance of American Education week, November 6-12.

Dr. Pierce, who holds three degrees, Ph.B., M.A., and Ph. D., has had wide experience in school administration and is charge of the administration and supervision field at UT.

Superintendents of schools in Blount County, principals of the high schools, high school FTA club members and other students planning to teach have been invited to be the guests of the College chapter.

Davenport Tells 'Fair' Committees For Barnwarming

Committees for "County Fair," 1949 Barnwarming festival, have been announced by Alice Davenport, co-chairman of the event. Tickets will go on sale Thursday on campus and downtown. The price will be 35 cents.

Ellen Collins will be chairman of Court proceedings. Assisting her will be Jane McMillan, Rosemary Gambill, Mary Edith McMillan, Margaret Warren, and Betty Stiles. Chairman of make-up committee is Marney Mauger, assisted by Dean Risher and Louise Masters.

Publicity and Set Decorations

Milly Simmons, assisted by Phyl Jackson, Ethel Caldwell, and Sally Sutton, will be in charge of publicity. Set decorations are in charge of Ruth Heaps, Peggy Kessler, Nannette Enloe, Betty Hunter, and Tom Kees. Costume committee is in charge of Pat Love who will be assisted by Sally Kemp, Jackie Lenderman, and Janice Landstrom.

Jane Jessup is in charge of business. Her committee members, Mae Meriweather, Ruth Rogers, Floyd Hager, Tom Kees, and Charlie Warner.

Bob Holley and Eanie Nelson are rehearsal directors. Howard Cameron is directing lighting effects. Dan Winter and Carolyn Marshall are directing music.

County Fair Booths

The various booths which will comprise the county fair atmosphere are in charge of Winnie Schaumberg. Working with her are Libby Dunn, Dot Lambert, Janet Cummings, Barbara McNeill, Mary Jo Richardson; Elaine Smith, Louise Lloyd, Barbara Scott, Jean Davis, Edith Lancaster, and Mary Kelton.

ATHENIAN AND BAINONIAN EXCHANGE TALENT SHOWS

Bainonian and Athenian have planned exchange programs tonight. A group of talented Bainonians will provide entertainment in the form of singing, readings, and piano-playing for the Athenian meeting while a similar group of Athenians will perform for its sister society.

BIBLE BASEBALL FOR YW

YW will present a Bible baseball game tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Y rooms. Parts of "Five Minutes a Day" by Spears will be used for the devotional period.

Plans are being made for the Knoxville College quartet to be with YW next Sunday, November 13.

Social Analysts Examinations Set By Civil Service

The US Civil Service Commission recently announced a junior professional assistant examination which may be of interest to Maryville's seniors in the social science field who expect to graduate next May. The nature of the examination is indicated by the following press release to The Echo:

"The Social Security Administration offers you a career in Government through the Junior Professional Assistant Examination announced by the US Civil Service Commission on October 11, 1949.

"Social science graduates may compete for appointment to responsible positions in Social Security Administration Field Offices by taking the Junior Professional Assistant-Social Science Analyst Examination. Senior students may apply for this examination, but applications must be filed not later than November 8, 1949.

"Application forms are available from the US Civil Service representative at the local postoffice (or from Assistant Professor S. W. Phillips, Thaw 24). Ask for the application card Form 5000-AB and a copy of the JPA Announcement No. 192, which explains all the details."

Folk Opera Chosen For MC Production

Opera Workshop will present the opera "Down In The Valley," a recent success by Kurt Weill, Harry Harter, choir director, stated Thursday morning. It is scheduled for production on January 27, 1950.

Last year's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," was one of the two operas staged in Tennessee in 1949, and was mentioned in the Metropolitan Opera magazine, "Opera News."

The Opera Workshop presentation is one of the two programs given annually that combine the talents of all three of the fine arts divisions, art, music, and drama. The other production is the May Day program.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1949

Hail to Thee, School Spirit!

Commendable, indeed, is the spirit of true loyalty and enthusiam which reigned over the entire Homecoming festivities this past week end. It is just such spunk which marks a student body as being alive and alert. And after such vigorous demonstration there could be little doubt in anyone's mind now that MC's students are wide-awake. A large majority of students displayed in lusty manner what the name, Maryville, meant to them.

The Scotty victory over Western North Carolina was partially due to the solid backing which "our boys" received. Never before this season had the victory drive been so prevalent as evidenced by Friday night's Rep Rally and the spontaneous reaction afterwards. Spirit rose to a new high during the game and let itself go in open exhibition following the victory.

The only real danger which results from such action is the loss of fervor which seems to be almost as spontaneous as the rise of it. It would be an excellent idea to keep this same spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm and carry it over into our everyday activities here on campus. Everyone working together, the job would be easy. How about it?

—P. A. J.

Intellectual Bellhops

Someone said that the students of today are intellectual bellhops—that we are just carrying the world's knowledge around, rather awkwardly at that — and handing it back in pure, unworn form on examinations.

Such careless and indifferent handling of the toil, the tears, and the love of someone else's creation is pure vandalism. Futhermore, to be unmoved by the heritage that is ours shows gross egotism and shallowness of feeling.

Real learning is not a casual and superficial mastery of details, but a process of entering in and living with the author his original creation, absorbing it into one's very tissue until it becomes one's very own.

—The Wallpaper

Poster Roster

"Got Your Guy for Sadie Hawkins Day?" "Experimental Theater Double Header", and "Come to the County Fair" are posters which have adorned our bulletin boards and embraced our Pearsons and Thaw pillars this week. We all appreciate the artistic talents and tastes of "poster protegees" on campus so let's show it by leaving them in place until the owner removes them. Yes, that big blue one would look nice on that bare wall of yours and would add so much spirit to the room, but just remember that you weren't the one who spent the hours mixing your blood with the paints. They belong to the initials in the bottom right hand corners and are theirs to do what they wish with them. Who knows, maybe in a rare case if you ask, the owner might even give you one as a souvenir.

And while we're defending you of artistic temper, you might also watch just how and where that poster is displayed and how many posters are already there. Background and surroundings can mean so much to any kind of a display and especially our campus posters.

—R. D.

Great Scot!

By Carolyn Miller

"State of the Union"

All in all this has been a mixed-up week. The weather got the mistaken impression that the month was February, and acted accordingly. Sadie Hawkins' celebration has added to the general confusion. Several boys, we've heard, have holed up in Carnegie, and refuse to come out till after tonight's program, probably to escape those fangs of the female wolves. But the most ridiculous thing we saw this week was the freshman waiting for the dining hall doors to open, carrying under his arm a copy of "Adventures in Good Eating."

* * * * *

"Fun and Fancy Free"

Pep was present with carloads to spare during Homecoming festivities. That triumphant victory procession Saturday night may be the start of another MC tradition. But the Carnegie-ites weren't content with the mere procession down town; they formed their own parade and, with accordian-playing Glenn Watts in the lead, marched through the halls of Carnegie. Patriotism and school spirit reached its peak when the boys started pounding vigorously on the doors. Unfortunately, glass windows aren't as substantial as wooden doors. How's your cut hand, C.L.? And oh! that cauld, cauld blast through yonder window.

* * * * *

"Repeat Performance"

We've been shivering all week. Whether it's from the cold or after-affects of the Hallowe'en Horror Show, I couldn't say. Critics gave favorable reviews to the play; all agreed the play didn't smell—but the audience really did after that dime store perfume was poured on them.

Our plaudits to

Messieurs Dance, Whelan, Williams, for the fine script ;

Miss Grierson, for her personal appearance;

Jim Townsend, for his dramatic sneeze, breaking the silence of a tense moment on stage;

Paul Kidder, for his remarkable (and hitherto undiscovered) resemblance to Miss Hallock;

Dr. Lloyd, for the professional way he handled that jug of cider (Result of practice on home-brew, maybe).

May we suggest a title for next year's repeat performance of a repeat performance. How about "Return of the Wandering Brief Case" or who put the durn thing up there, anyhow?

* * * * *

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Though few were aware of the fact, MC was fortunate to have as a guest over Homecoming and Hallowe'en activities, a famous literary figure. As a public service we interviewed him, and here present his opinions of our current events. The gentleman is an Englishman; his name is William Shakespeare—and this is what he told us.

First we asked Willie what was his opinion of Saturday's football game. He snarled: "You base foot-ball player." (King Lear, Oct I, scene 4).

We were shocked. Does this mean you don't think the sport's exciting? "A man can die but once." (King Henry IV, Act III, scene 2).

But our victory—"All's well that ends well" (from the play of the same name)

In answer to our questions about the ground breaking ceremonies, Will replied: "In these foundations. . . . the Center (we take liberty to correct his spelling) is not big enough for a schoolboy's top." (Winter's Tale)

Master Shakespeare also dropped in on the sophomore "Parade of Stars." About the show he said, and I quote: "Well, God give them wisdom that have it; and those that are fools, let them use their talents." (Twelfth-Night, Act I, scene 5)

But how did William react to the midnight horror show? "And make my seated heart knock at my ribs, against the use of nature." (Macbeth, Act 1, scene 3).

When we asked Bill what he thought of this Tennessee weather, he had two things to say for publication. "I would fain die a dry death." (The Tempest, Act I, scene 1) and "Where's Bohemia?" (Winter's Tale).

* * * * *

That concluded our interview with the famous playwright, and as we closed the door we turned in time to see him shake his head sadly as he said, "Lord, what fools these mortals be!" (Midsummer Night's Dream, Act III, scene 2).

But one student I was talking to doesn't think Shakespeare's so hot. Says he: "I could be as popular as that Shakespeare, too—if I used as many familiar quotations in my writing as he did."

Talk of The Week

BY ALAN FORT



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

MORAL WESTERN

"El Paso" at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday is a moral western taking place after the Civil War. Starring John Payne and Gail Russel, it turns out to be a juicily detailed account of lynchings, and a muddled moralizing on civil rights. The picture is in cinecolor which helps some.

Showing at the Park on Tuesday and Wednesday is "Drums." Headed by an excellent cast, it includes Raymond Massey, Valrie Hobson, Roger Livesey and 15 year old (11 years ago) Sabu.

A pioneer in technicolor, the picture is an absorbing account of the boyish friendship between an Indian Prince (Sabu) and a freckled face British drummer, (Desmond Tester).

Olivia de Havilland and Mark Stevens co-star in the unforgettable story "The Snake Pit" showing at the Capitol Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss de Havilland plays the part of Virginia Cunningham who loses her mind and spends a horrible, hair-raising year in a state institution. Suffering from schizophrenia, the most common mental illness (according to Barker), blame is placed on her inadequate parents.

HERO GLENN

Her husband, which might have been a weak part, is ably played by Stevens. However, the real hero of the picture is British actor Leo Glenn who is the ideal psychoanalyst,— patient, handsome, experienced, and to top it all, endowed with a deep beautiful voice.

WEILL'S OPERA FARE

Opera Workshop is back again in campus news with the announcement of the 1950 production, "Down in the Valley," a one act American folk opera, to be presented January 27.

The opera, written in 1948 by German born Composer Kurt Weill and Librettist Arnold Sundgaard, was one of last season's most popular operas, being produced in 80 separate productions.

"Down in the Valley" requires no scenery, fewer than a dozen singers, none of whom need great voice range or professional training. The main tunes are the well known folk song, "Down in the Valley," "Sourwood Mountain," and "Hop Up, My Ladies."

BUT, JENNIE LOVES BRACK

The conflict of the story lies in the fact that Brack Weaver loves Jennie Parsons, but her father wants her to pay attention to Thomas Bouche, who has him on a financial hook. Jennie refuses and Bouche pulls a knife on Brack. In the fight Brack kills Bouche and the court sentences him to die. Escaping from jail, Brack goes and spends his last few hours with Jennie before going back to his death.

Weill, who was born in Desseau, Germany, wrote his first opera at the age of 13. At 18 he went to Berlin to study with Engelbert Humperdinck, composer of "Hansel and Gretel," and soon after became conductor of the opera at Ludenscheid.

Becoming a great European success, Weill had to flee from Hitler in 1935. Since that time he has lived in the United States. His most popular American operas are "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Lady in the Dark," and now, "Down in the Valley."

Weill intends to write a full-length opera based on United States folk tales and tunes in the near future. He says, "there is plenty of material and the trick in making them successful is to write them so non-professionals can do them."

OPERA IN 'NEWS'

"Hansel and Gretel," presented by the Opera Workshop last year, was listed in the current issue of "Opera News" as one of the two full-length operas given in Tennessee last year and the only one given by a Tennessee college or university.

Among the 31 new books purchased by the library during the past week, is Ellen Thorbecke's new book, "Promised Land," which is the story of Jewish past achievements in Palestine and what they are striving for in the future. It presents the history of Palestine as the Holy Land for three great monotheistic religions. In addition to excellent reading material, it contains 172 photographs and illustrated drawings.

Among the new novels now on the reading shelf is "Thorofare" by Christopher Morley. Taking its name from a winding little street in an ancient English town, it assumes the symbol of the westward instinct in the English-speaking race.

It is a story of Geoffrey Barton, an English lad who came to the United States. Manley got the idea for the story from the hundreds of children that were sent to America during the war, although he sets the story in an earlier period in history, it could well be the story of one of these children .

—Jean Hunt

Dr. L. C. Olin Speaks To Pre-Med Club

Pre-Med Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, at 6:45 in Fayerweather Chemistry lecture room. Dr. L. C. Olin will speak to the club on "The Role of the General Practioneer in Medicine."

Last meeting, Oct. 27, was a picnic in the college woods.

DEBATE DATE POSTPONED

Because of Teacher's Workshop, Debate tryouts will be held Tuesday, November 15, instead of the date previously announced.

Dr. David Briggs, Jessie Johnson, and Arda Walker will be judges.

This year's question is "Resolved: that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

FTA Members Hear Talk "Trends In Education"

Mrs. D. S. Kramer, instructor in Education, spoke on "Trends in Modern Education," at the Future Teachers of America meeting last Thursday evening.

Discussing democracy as practiced in the modern school, she pointed out the opportunities available to the teacher in travel and in exchange of position with teachers in other states and foreign countries.

The local chapter has received an invitation to attend a reception for future teachers at the Chilhowee Club House on November 18. The reception is being given by the Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national sorority of women teachers.

November 6-12 has been designated as American Education Week and will have as its theme, "Making Democracy Work."

THETA HEARS MUSICALE

Theta's program tonight will be a variety musical show. Judy Breen will sing a novelty number. Barbara Stidham will play "Street Scenes" on the piano, and Ruth McQuilkin will also sing. A flute duet by Zan Emery and Charlotte Wyman will close the program.

VOLS HEAR MISSION SPEAKER

Frances F. Ball of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA, will speak to Student Volunteers tomorrow night after Vespers in Bartlett.

Literature and kodachrome slides of several National Missions Schools will be used throughout the evening.

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PHONES 3 and 4

Sports Echoes

by Tom Kelly

● LAST SATURDAY'S GAME demonstrated just what a good rooting section can do for a football team. Our Highlanders went into the game two touchdown underdogs only to outrun, outpass, outplay, and most important, outscore the previously undefeated Catamounts. The football boys were psychologically up for this one and a large part of the credit can go to the student body through their fine display of fan spirit. There can be no doubt that the Highlanders were aided and abetted by their rooting section. For the first time this year the students on the hill have shown more than a passing interest in the team. The three parades down town (two impromptu), the pep rally, and the fine spirit shown at the game helped the team play its best game in two years. Let's keep up this fine school spirit for the remaining games. Lest we forget, the rough playing CN Eagles will be here next Saturday night to close out the Maryville home season. If we support the team as well as we did last week we should be able to hand the Eagles another defeat without much trouble.

● IN ALL FAIRNESS TO WESTERN CAROLINA, IT SHOULD BE POINTED out that they lost two of their best backfield men early in the game. Halfback Hamilton had to call it quits after trying to play with three cracked ribs. He only weighes 130 pounds anyway and deserves plenty of credit for trying. Fullback McConnell had to leave early in the first period due to a broken arm. When you lose two of your best backfield men, its pretty hard to generate any kind of offensive. Still, the Highlanders were so keyed up for the game that it's doubtful that the Catamounts could have won even with those men in top shape.

Backfield men Allen Law, Hersh Merriman, and Leon Berrong can take their bows after playing a bang up offensive game for the Honakermen last Saturday night. The whole forward ball which was outweighed but not outmanned by the Catamounts also deserve their share of glory.

● THE SCOTTIES' PASS DEFENSE LOOKED BETTER AGAINST WESTERN Carolina, but the secondary will have a problem on their hands tonight in the form of the two Governor ends, Lincoln and Oakley. Both of these men are six feet four inches tall. Our backfield men are not exactly the tallest around. We have Tubby Calloway at 5 feet 7 inches, King Berrong at 5 feet 9 inches, Ken Shepard at 5 feet 6 inches, Bobby Neff 5 feet 9 inches, and Hersh Merriman 5 feet 7 inches. So it goes down the roster. The tallest man on the squad is end Hap Brahams who is 6 feet 2 inches. Austin Peay's passing could cause a rough evening for the diminutive Scotties.

●THE MARYVILLE DEFENSE HAS BEEN ANYTHING BUT PERFECT this year. The only team that hasn't scored against us is Carson Newman and they have a second chance next Saturday. The season's high against us is the 45 points rolled up by Middle Tennessee State. Emory & Henry scored 5 touchdowns against us and Centre pushed across four. ETS rolled up three TD's and Western Carolina two. This averages out to three touchdowns per game. These statistics may make things sound worse than they really are, for the Scot single wing offense has been keeping up with the parade of enemy touchdowns. They have scored at least twice in every ballgame to date. Scottie's high was against Hiwassee when they scored seven times. Carson Newman and Middle Tennessee have both held Maryville to only two touchdowns. The Highlanders have scored on the average of 3.7 touchdowns per game so far this season. With a tightening of the defenses, especially passing, the Scots should be able to win the remaining games with a little more breathing space between scores.

● EVERY YEAR THIS TIME WE HEAR TALK AROUND CAMPUS FOR promotion of a pep band at basketball games. Nothing ever seems to develop from this idle chatter, but we believe it should be seriously considered by faculty and students alike. A little spirited music, even if it were not of the best quality, will go along way to raise the needed spirit at our hoop encounters. It would help a lot if a petition of some sort could be raised by the students to demonstrate that they really want such a band.



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Scots Upset Favored WNC In Smashing 20-13 Victory

A greatly improved Maryville football team wrecked Western Carolina's chances for an unbeaten season by upsetting the heavily favored Catamounts, 20-13, before a wild homecoming crowd at Wilson Field, Saturday.

With 3,000 fans looking on, the Scots completely outplayed the foe to turn the tables on the 14-point favorites. Favored by two touchdowns or more after its scoring parades against ETS and Lenoir-Rhyne, Tom Young's undefeated varsity met its match in speed, fight, ball carrying, and in line play, as the Scots tackled with fierceness and ran with reckless speed and drive.

Cats Lose Two Stars

Losing two of their stars— Pee Wee Hamilton and Ralph McConnell early in the game didn't help the Carolinians a bit, either. McConnell sustained a broken arm early in the first period when he tackled pile-driving Leon Berrong —not being set for the tackle, the jolt nearly tore his arm off.

After pushing each other up and down the field for a greater portion of the first half, Coach Young's team capitalizer on a fumble by Merriman coming off the T to score their first tally. With Hipps and Bowman alternating on carrying the ball, the Catamounts rolled from the 47 to paydirt in nine plays—Bowman taking it into the end zone. Dave Clark's kick for the point was wide.

Callaway Puts Scots Ahead

Coach Honaker then pulled another one out of his sleeve as he inserted Jimmy Callaway for the extra point—Ken Andes being knocked "silly" earlier in the game by a savage charge over him. Callaway, who had performed the stunt only once in his life, calmly booted the ball through the uprights to put the Scot in the lead.

Taking the kickoff on its fourteen, WNC growled to paydirt in eleven plays. Aiding comensurably in the march were two penalties against the Tennesseans—when the Cat atack had all but fizzled out. The first came on a roughing the kicker penalty and the second on an offsides deal. The payoff play was a 30-yard Hipps-to-Winchester pass into the end zone after a 17-yard affair had gained for them out of a fake kick and pass play. Clark planted the ball between the goal posts and once more the lead reverted to WNC.

Exchanging kicks once more, Maryville's passing attack clicked with a pass from Bobby Neff to Hap Brahams on the 23. Blondie Law lost seven on a reverse but Leon Berrong fixed up matters with a 12 yard gain around end to set the stage for the play that in all probability cost the Catamounts the ball game. Leon Berrong tossed a deepie to Brahams in the end zone, but a Teacher player pushed Hap out of the ball's flight. The infraction on the play put the ball on the one, even though Brahams hadn't much of a chance to get the pigskin, when otherwise the Catamounts would have taken the ball over on the next play.

Merriman, Callaway Score

As it was, the play was enough to put the Honaker men back into the ball game. Hershell Merriman then bulled over to tie up the score. Callaway went in again—because Andes was still out—with the noise of the fans ringing in his ears. Waiting for it to subside, he finally was forced to kick the ball after it was snapped with a WNC man deflecting it just enough to make it miss its goal.

But in no time at all, Maryville went out in front to stay. Coach J. D. Davis' line busted through time and time again in stopping the foes attack. Tubby Callaway took over leadership from King Berrong to lead the Scots to the double stripes after their crossing midfield. The big play of the sortie was one Coach Honaker worked some 30 years ago. The whole line and backfield hied over to the right while Callaway drifted down the left side into the Catamount secondary. He took a pass from Neff and advanced to the four. Berrong then circled right end to drive the stands hog-wild. Callaway converted from placement.

Maryville then got another break with Law grabbing his own kick-off after it bounced off a Carolina player on the 36. The heads-up play just about sewed tihngs up. When the Gold and White finally got the ball on their 20, they were forced back to the shadow of their own goalposts as Herb Palmer dragged down Hipps on the three. The game ended a moment later.

Statistics	MC	WNC
Yds. Gained Rushing	248	188
Yds. Gained Passing	65	57
Yds. Lost Rushing	28	47
Net Yds. Gained	285	198
First Downs	11	13
Passes Attempted	6	13
Passes Completed	3	3
Passes Int. by	1	1
Punts	6	7
Punting Average	38	31
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Recovered by	1	1
Yds. Lost Penalties	40	40

Score by Quarters

WNC	0	6	0	7—13
MC	0	0	7	13—20

Cross Countrymen Swamp TPI 15-50

Undefeated Thinlies Take Fifth Straight

Taking the first seven places again, Maryville swamped TPI, 15-50, at Cookeville, Thursday. The 3.4 mile race, ran in bitter cold was the fifth straight victory of the season for the thinlies. Because of snow there, the Golden Eagles called Maryville to cancel the meet but Coach Johnson's charges had already left. Luckily for all concerned, the snow let up around two o'clock and the meet was run off at 3:30.

Bunching together from the beginning, the "bunion burners" overtook the only TPI contender at the end of the first mile. From here in, the race was just a duel to see who would win as the Maryville contingent went far ahead.

The results are as follows: Del Earisman, 19:55; Bill Menges; George Day; Jimmy Thurston; Ric Rogers; John Baird; and Neale Pearson, all of Maryville; Theron Davis; Charles Adams; Herbert Connley; Willy Anderson; J. T. Hill; Frank Beaver; and Joe Kinnon.

The Scots' next race will be with Sewanee's Purple and White here this coming Saturday. Going after their fourth straight victory over Sewanee, the Scots will be gunning to win that one and the big one of the season—UT. The race will begin at 3:30.

Maryville won the last meet at Sewanee by a 24-32 score.

How Football Died

(Editor's Note—The following article is condensed from the November issue of the **Atlantic Monthly**. The author, Samuel Yellen, is Associate Professor of English at Indiana University.)

Given the hindsight we have now in 1960, there was a moment thirteen years ago when one might have foretold the recent debacle at Ann Arbor and the nation-wide collapse of intercollegiate football. That moment occurred very early in the opening game of Michigan's 1947 season. Oddly enough, the scene then was the stadium at Ann Arbor. I cannot recall who the opposing team was. However, having elected to receive, it had just failed to gain on three attempts and, in the orthodox manner, had punted on fourth down. The complete Michigan team then retired from the field, a full fresh team trotted out, and football fans saw a school use two entirely different teams—one for the defensive, the other for the offensive.

The next fateful step leading to the ultimate catastrophy was taken by Notre Dame. It was in 1952 that the Irish came up with the specialized unit trained to execute one, and only one particular play. So well was the secret kept that the opposing teams did not catch on until the season was well along. The new unit was made up of four, five, or six keymend, and was plugged into the offensive team whenever its specialty was required. Similarly, units perfected in breaking up particular plays could be plugged into the defensive team.

The spread of the Notre Dame System meant a further drain on the already depleted football resources of the nation. In the years before 1947, a top-ranking school could get along with a squad of 60 or 70. After the Michigan System came into use, squads jumped to 100 or 120. Now, however, the development of specialized units made it necessary to have a squad of at least 150 and often 200. The coaching staff, too, had to be increased Furthermore, it was not enough to collect simply 150 or 200 players. For no longer were men interchangeable parts on a team. Scouts had to locate not merely a good lineman or back, nor even a good tackle or fullback, but rather a good defensive screen-pass tackle or offensive end-run fullback.

It remained for the original offender, Michigan, to take the final step. Equipment, additional coaches and trainers, travel, and a network of scouts had made of football a major financial operation. Meanwhile, the revenue from football remained approximately stationary.

The trouble lay, everyone readily agreed, in the limited capacity of a stadium seating only 100,000. Yet it was extremely doubtful that the game could be made visible to 200,000 spectators. Already, half the spectators found it impossible to see clear-

(Continued on page four)

Austin-Peay Host To Highlanders

Intramurals....

by Rolfe Duggar

Soccer

Pi Lumbago continued its mad rush towards the championship by swamping Pre-Ministerials, 4-0. This gives Pi Lumbago a total of 13 points against opposing teams. Four other teams are tied for second place in total points, each with one.

The other game played this week found the Highlanders and Athenians battling to a 0-0 tie. These two teams are neck and neck in the standings, both trying desperately to get out of the cellar. These teams showed marked improvement over their previous showings this year.

Rain, mud and cold weather postponed the rest of this week's schedule. The bulk of next week's schedule is made up of relays. Soccer officials teams are still needed, the Intramural Office stated.

Standings	W	L	Ties
Pi Lumbago	3	0	1
YMCA	1	0	0
Loafers	1	0	1
Scotties	0	0	1
Pre-Ministerials	0	1	1
Highlanders	0	2	1
Athenians	0	2	1

Schedule

Monday—
A—YMCA vs. Athenians
B—Loafers vs. Scotties
Tuesday—
Athenians vs. Pre-Ministerials
Wednesday—
YMCA vs. Scotties
Thursday—
Pi Lumbago vs Loafers
Friday—
A—Highlanders vs Scotties
B—YMCA vs Pre-Ministerials

Intramural Cross Country

The first annual Intramural Cross Country meet will be held November 14 over the mountain course. Instead of the usual two laps before and two at the end, the course will be shortened by the elimination of one lap at the beginning and one at the end.

Sign-up sheets are in the Intramural Office. All men interested in coming out are advised to begin practice Monday for the meet. Lettermen in Cross Country are not eligible for the race.

The winner of the meet will receive 50 points towards an Intramural Medal as will the runner-up. All others who participate in the meet will get ten points.

Scots Hit Road Again As Season's End Nears

Our Maryville Highlanders will be back on the road tonight as they tackle the twice beaten Austin Peay Governors at Clarksville. Austin Peay is one of three new opponents on the schedule for this year. The other two teams are Centre college of Danville, Ky., and the Jacksonville State Teachers college of Jacksonville, Ala.

Governors started the season with four straight wins, but they lost their last two games, one of them to the Jacksonville Teachers. In the Jacksonville game the Governors were favored by two touchdowns, but Alabama upset the dope burket by handing them a 19-7 licking. There may be some excuse for Austin Peay's poor showing since they had to make a 450 mile trip to Troy, Alabama on the previous Saturday and then had to make another long jaunt down to Jacksonville for a Thursday night encounter. That sort of traveling will pull any team down.

SPLIT "T"

According to Coach Davis, the men from Clarksville have a very good team. They can compare to Emory & Henry in that they work out of a split "T". Emory is better on the outside and can work pitch outs or end runs to a greater advantage than Austin Peay, but the Governors are better on the inside. Their fullback, Reeks, is one of the best line crackers Maryville will come up against this year. He is sure to cause the center of the Scot line lots of trouble while he totes the ball.

Austin Peay's quarterback, Frank Rubel, is an excellent passer. He has a couple of good rangy ends to work with, Oakley and Tom Lincoln. Both of these lads are six feet four inches tall. Left half Charley Gentrey is a supurb runner. So far this season he's been the chief ground gainer for the Austin lads. The Scots will have to stop him in order to bog down the Governor's ground attack.

SCOTS OUTWEIGHTED

Austin Peay's team will outweigh the lighter Scotties by 15 pounds per man. The lightest man on their squad tips the scales at 164 pounds while the heaviest member weighes 253 pounds. Our lightest player is 140 pounds and the heaviest is tackle Mitchum at 220 pounds. The Clarksville men will have ten men over 200 on their squad while the most Mary-

(Continued on page four)

PARK THEATER

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STUDENTS PERFORM AT MUSIC RECITAL

The President's house was the scene last Tuesday, November 1, of a student piano and vocal recital. Thirteen students performed.

Program included "Vergin, tutta amor" by Durante, William Robinson accompanied by Mary Lee Snodderly; "Lungi dal caro bene" by Secchi, Betty Field accompanied by Lois Selander; "Prelude in B flat minor (W. T. K. No. 22)" by Bach, Irene Launitz;

"Alma del core" by Caldara, Rosalie Munson accompanied by Louise Lloyd; "Three Part Inventions: No. 1 in C major, No. 2 in C minor, No. 3 in D major, No. 5 in E flat major, No. 6 in E major" by Bach, Dan Winter;

"Velvet Shoes" by Thompson, Patricia Cox accompanied by Irene Launitz; "Nocture in F sharp major" by Chopin and "Karelian Dance" by Palmgren, Louise Lloyd; "The Whistlin Thief" by Hindehouse committee, entertained the panied by June Hood.

Mrs. Kramer To Speak At Faculty Club Monday

Faculty Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Monday night, in the Home Economics room.

Mrs. Thelma H. Kramer will speak on "Trends In Elementary Education."



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LYNCH BAKERY

'Needle,' 'Happy Journey' First Theatre Production

First two performances of Experimental Theatre for this year were given last night in Bartlett Auditorium. "Happy Journey," and ultra-modern comedy, and "Gammer Gurton's Needle," a pre-Shakespearean comedy, were directed by Bob Holley and Ben Paxton.

"Happy Journey," included the following cast: Phyllis Jackson, Ma Kirby; Claude Cowan, Pa Kirby; Lou Masters, Caroline Kirby; Ray Kuhn, Arthur Kirby; Lois Sealander, Beulah; and Allan Caldwell, stage manager.

Those in the cast of "Gammer Gurton's Needle" were Nancy Lassel, Gammer Gurton; Hugh McSpadden, Diccon; Archie Swarztrauber, Hodge; Dot Stater, Dame Chat; Lynn Melconian, Tib; Johnny Sayer, Cock; Jim Dance, Doctor Rat; and Carroll Stegall, Master Bailey.

Costumes for the plays which included a complete set of pre-Elizabethan period wigs were made by Ethel Hickman and her crew.

Spanish Club Initiates Members In Candlelight, Hear Proverbs Explained

Five new members were initiated into the Spanish Club Thursday evening in Anderson Hall. The ceremonies took place in candlelight with Barbara Blum reading in Spanish the reasons for their acceptance and charging them to carry out its functions and better the Club. Initiated were Bill Faulkner, Alan Fort, Lois Johanson, Mary Butts, and Harriet Brown. Charlotte Wyman was the other new member, but she was unable to attend.

After the candlelight ceremony, new members gave short autobiographies and explained Spanish proverbs. The program was planned and carried out by President Barbara Blum and Neale Pearson.

Ruth Nicholas, a former member, was reinstated by a unanimous voice vote.

Writer's Workshop To Hear Bennett, Blair

Writers' Workshop will hear Duncan Bennett and Assistant Professor Carolyn Blair at its next meeting, November 9. They are to be criticized by Carroll Stegall and Assistant Professor Paul Cooper.

Last Wednesday Andy Clark read "Four Days in October," a philosophical short story. He was criticized by Louise Lloyd. Bill Starr read a radio drama entitled "Shingles." Del Earisman was critic.

Social Board's Committee Rules on Equipment Loans At Student Center

Social Board's Equipment Committee met October 7 to consider the lending of equipment belonging to the Student Center. Committee, composed of Jessie K. Johnson, Mrs. Carmen Marquis and Bill Chalker, made the following recommendations:

1. That the policy regarding the lending of permanent equipment and furniture remain unchanged, namely, that it is not to be loaned.

2. That the P. A. System may be borrowed by a group recognized as a college organization, provided a five-dollar deposit be placed in the hands of the Director of the Student Center and provided that an authorized person be responsible for the use of the machine.

3. That small equipment such as card tables, record albums, cards, and similar items be loaned to groups and organizations, with the provision that a deposit of one dollar be made for tables and albums and twenty-five cents for games and other small equipment.

4. That deposits be forfeited for failure to return borrowed articles to the Student Center in accordance with agreement made at the time of the loan. Forfeited money will be added to Incidental Fund of the Student Center.

Y Radio Workshop Plans Musical Program Monday

A musical program will be presented on Y Radio Workshop Monday night at 9:30 over WGAP. Three numbers will be sung by Herb Keene, "Stout Hearted Men," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Because." Quartet consisting of Charles and Walter Schroeder, Ken Shaffer and Dick Ribble will sing "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho" and "Steal Away."

"Tommy and Me," a character sketch will be read by Barbara Blum.

Intramural Cagers Begin Play Soon

Basketball eligibility slips for teams interested in joining the intramural loop can now be obtained in the intramural office. The teams are to consist of 12 men each. Slips must be returned by noon Friday, November 18, to be eligible for league play.

Teams have been asked to submit names of players who will help referee games on days that they are not scheduled to play. These players must know the rules to be considered. Boys who were referees last year will be given first preference. All interested please see Coach Johnson.

STUDENT COUNCIL

One town night violation was reported at Student Council meeting Thursday morning after chapel. No penalty was imposed due to the nature of the violation.

Council's steering committee met Wednesday night to study the Student Body Constitution for possible revisions.

Minutes for council's meeting on October 26 are summarized as follows:

A report from Student-Faculty Senate at Student Council Wednesday night announced that the new Maryville College Playhouse constitution had been formally approved. Senate also approved construction of a new bulletin board by the Book Store.

It is being considered in committee how the societies may become more financially sound since the new Playhouse set-up takes much of their former revenue. The report of the committee of banquets was approved and details will be announced later.

Referred to Council's steering committee were spring elections Committee were plans of constitution changes concerning shortening election procedure, carry-over council members, clarifying of election procedure for May Queen, and adding the Chilhowean editor to the Council.

Four Town Night violators were reported.

Hope Pay Dates Set; 535 Already Pledge $1830

To date five hundred and thirty-four pledges totaling $1830.-80 have been made to the Fred Hope Fund. Of this sum, $896.25 has been paid.

It is requested that the pledges be paid by the end of the first semester, Dec. 21. For convenience in paying, two dates have been set up. The first is Nov. 10, 11 and 12, and the second Dec. 10, 12 and 13. If these dates are not convenient, payments may be made on any other date at the printing office on the first floor of Anderson hall, to Mrs. Johnson.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

In a hard-fought but clean battle, YMCA and Pi Lumbago tied, 0-0. Friday's contest wasn't helped a bit by the cold and muddy field.

In the opening affair, Alpha Sigma Highlanders and Loafers came out with a 0-0 deadlock. It was the third contest of the season from which Alpha Sig emerged tied with the opposition.

Austin-Peay Host

(Continued from Page 3)

ville can boast is five.

The Scots will also have to cope with the platoon system again. Not only do they have an offensive and defensive team, but Coach Davis says that they have a kickoff and receiving team and a try for extra point eleven. That is really getting specialized.

As for the Scotties, they came out of the Western Carolina fray without any new injuries. Backfield men Baird and Allen are still out with fractured wrists, but the rest of the squad is intact.

LINEUPS

One change will be made in the lineup for the Scotties. Captain Howard Davis will be moved from tackle to his old position at left end, and Mitchum, a junior from Hiwassee, will fill the spot vacated by Davis. Calloway and King Berrong will again alternate at quarterback for the Highlanders.

Tonight's ball game will be broadcast directly from Clarksville over W G A P. The time of broadcast has as yet not been set, but it will be around 8:30 P. M.

The probable lineups for tonight's game are:

Maryville		Austin Peay
Davis (C)	LE	Lincoln
Walker	LT	Quarles
Cate	LG	Self
Holsey	C	Fox
Andes	RG	Snead
Mitchum	RT	Darnell
Miller	RE	Oakley
Calloway or K. Berrong	QB	Rubel
Neff	LHB	Gentrey
Law	RHB	Fendley
Merriman	FB	Reeks

How Football Died

(Continued from Page 3)

ly what was happening out on the field.

An impasse had been reached, but deliverance came suddenly, and from a most unexpected quarter, in the fall of 1957. The **deus ex machina** was an assistant professor in the Department of English Literature by the name of J. T. Worthington. What Professor Worthington proposed was that Michigan build a second stadium holding another 100,000, and then play two games simultaneously. At any one time, while the offensive team was playing in one stadium, the defensive team would be playing in the other. An underground tunnel was to connect the stadiums.

To relate the melancholy events of the fatal Saturday just a month ago seems hardly necessary. They are only too well known. The day began fine, the crowds were colorful. The 200,000 rabid fans who had descended on Ann Arbor were getting their money's worth. For the first three quarters the games went off with exceptional smoothness. The score was tied at 14 all in the old stadium, and Michigan led 21 to 20 in the new. Then, during the fourth quarter, through some caprice of fortune or some momentary tangle in the weary brain of one of the coaches, the irrevocable mistake was made. The Michigan offensive team shuttled from the new stadium to the old at the same time that the Notre Dame offensive shuttled from the old to the new. This brought Michigan's offensive against its own defensive, and put Notre Dame in a like predicament.

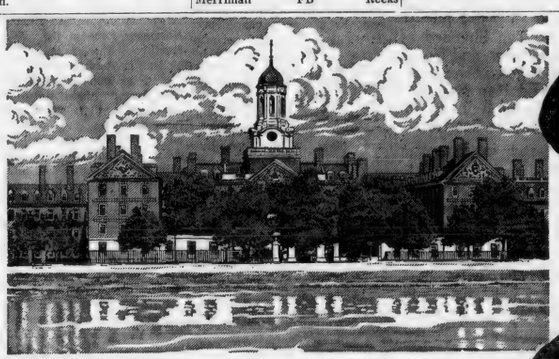
A number of factors prevented the teams from noticing the blunder until it was too late. A drizzle had started to come down in the second half, the fields had been churned to mud, and the uniforms had become unrecognizable. Furthermore, dusk having fallen, the light was poor. And, perhaps most important, the teams had grown so big, with 200 men on each squad, that a player did not know half of his teammates even by sight. Whatever the reasons, thanks to a special trick play, really a brilliant and thrilling maneuver, held in reserve for this very moment, Michigan scored against itself. Only then, after the extra point had been kicked, was the mistake discovered.

Chaos settled over the old stadium. The gridiron was a darkling plain swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight. The players wrangled. The referees could make no decision.

The snarl never was untagled. Both schools claimed the victory, and some of the Michigan alumni raised a fund to carry the case to court.

But cooler heads quickly understood that something far more serious than the score—namely, the future of football itself—was at stake. Across the entire country the stadiums were deserted, and have remained so ever since. Most of the schools have not even bothered to play the scheduled games. A stupor of bewilderment overwhelmed the fans. Apparently their firm faith in football had toppled and they would have no more of it. Most of the big schools have announced that they are quitting the game. With its usual hardheadedness and resourcefulness, Michigan has already put its best minds to work devising uses for the two stadiums at Ann Arbor, so that it need not default on the bonds. Plans are afoot to hold a festival of Greek drama in the new stadium next spring, opening with Euripides' **Hercules Distracted.**

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

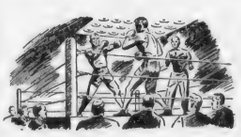




Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 12, 1949 — NUMBER 10

News Capsules—

By Don Whelan

Dear Jawn, Dear Alben

More good than bad for a change, this week's news included labor-management olive branches, political laurel, and vice-presidential orange blossoms.

'. . .In Our Time'

Peace on the labor front began when Bethlehem Steel led the way for agreement with Phil Murray's CIO union. As USS and others in big steel fell into line, further tidings came from scowling John Lewis. Along with scathing words for the coal operators, he sent the miners back to work until November 30.

(For the effect of this action on MC's campus, see story on Coal Promised, elsewhere in today's Echo.)

Exec No. 2

Washington's attention was turned more sharply than usual last week to the social activities of Veep Alben Barkley. Rumors flew—as did the No. 2 executive—between the Capitol and St. Louis for weeks before official announcement of his engagement to widowed Mrs. Jane Hadley. They will be married November 18 in St. Louis.

Chanel No. 5?

Less gay was the Civil Aeronautics Board investigation into the November 1 crash at Washington's National Airport. In hearings last week it was brought out that no warning of difficulty had been radioed by the P-38 which hit an airliner, killed 55. The young control tower operator was not sure his warning to the ace Bolivian flyer was in the right channel.

In Doubt

No one knew late yesterday whether Tennessee voters would have a chance to revise their rickety constitution. Balloting for calling a state convention to propose changes was so close the decision will rest with an official count some time next week.

Out

Ex-Knoxville TVA employee J. A. Krug Friday resigned his post as Secretary of Interior. He and Fair Deaelrs had not been getting along very well since last fall's campaign in which his part was thought by liberals in the Democratic camp to have been far too small.

Enfield-McKee Best In Dog Patch Contest Saturday

Jean Enfield and Jim McKee were chosen as the winners in the Daisy Mae-L'il Abner contest last Saturday night at Sadie Hawkins day celebrations. Miss Enfield is a senior from Forest Hill, Md., and McKee, also a senior, is from Centralia, Ill.

John Laney, a junior from Hickory, N. C., was chosen as the most typical Dogpatch hillbilly in his imitation of Hairless Joe. The blue ribbon for the most beautiful and most original corsage was awarded to Janet Whiting, a sophomore from Chatham, N. J., and was worn by Del Poling, a junior from Baltimore, Md.

A short skit under the direction of Lou Masters, Marlene Mauger, and Ruth Davis opened the evening of entertainment.

The cast consisted of Lowell Duffey as L'il Abner, Jessie Dye as Daisy Mae, Lou Masters as Mammy Yokum, Ray Kuhn as Pappy Yokum, James Watt as Marryin' Sam, and Ray Packard as Fearless Fosdick. All the cast are members of the All Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club.

The remainder of the evening was spent in square dancing and Virginia reeling under the direction and calling of Stuart McNiell, senior from Townsend, Tenn.

Dr. Queener Attends Historical Meet

Dr. Verton M. Queener left Wednesday for Williamsburg, Virginia to attend a meeting of the American Historical Society. Dr. Queener is a past president of East Tennessee Historical Society and a present member of the executive committee.

DR. BERNARDIN LEADS VESPERS

Dr. J. B. Bernardin, rector of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, will speak at Vesper service tomorrow evening in the library.

Vesper Choir will present two numbers: "Psalm 134," by Sweelinck, and the third movement of Brahms' Motet, "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation."

College Directors' Meeting Tuesday

MC's Board of Directors will hold its annual fall meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Anderson Hall.

Officers and committees for the year are elected at the fall meeting, and any other necessary business is transacted. The spring meeting is concerned with routine matters, chiefly awarding degrees.

Officers of the Board are Chairman Samuel O'Grady Houston, Knoxville; Vice-Chairman Frank M. Cross, Birmingham, Ala.; and the late Judge John C. Crawford of Maryville, Recorder.

Class of 1949 members include Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Princeton, N. J.; Joe Gamble, Maryville; Dr. John H. Gerdner, Baltimore, Md.; James L. Getaz, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Maryville; Dr. John Vant Stephens, Alliance, Ohio; Roy Ewing Vale, Indianapolis, Ind.;

Class of 1950—Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, Knoxville; Dr. Joseph M. Broady, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Charles E. Cathey, Fort Smith, Ark.; Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, Buckhorn, Ky.; Dr. R. Dale LeCount, Birmingham, Ala.; Chester Fred Leonard, Sneedville; Robert J. Maclellan, Chattanooga; Thomas McCroskey, Knoxville; William Edwin Minnis, New Market; Arthur Evan Mitchell, Knoxville; Clyde T. Murray, Maryville; John Grant Newman, Philadelphia, Pa.;

Class of 1951—F. Edward Barkley, Knoxville; A. M. Brinkley, Jr., Maryville; Dr. Milton Wilbert Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hugh Rankin Crawford, Maryville; A. D. Huddleston, Maryville, Clemmie Jane Henry, Maryville; Dr. John N. Lukens, Birmingham, Ala.; Nellie Pearl McCampbell, Knoxville; Mrs. Paul Moser, New York, N.Y.; Dr. William Barrow Pugh, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr Donald A. Spencer, Chattanooga; and Dr. Herman Lee Turner, Atlanta, Ga.

'Tales', 'In Paris' Are Disc Club Selections

Disc Club will meet Thursday, November 17, in Anderson Annex 21, at 7:00 p.m. The program will consist of Henry Cowell's "Tales of Our Courtyard" and George Gershwin's "American in Paris." Laurie Dale will be the commentator.

French Club To See "Cupidon Dentiste"

The French Club will meet in the YW rooms, Thursday, Nov. 17. Pierre Macy's French play "Cupidon, Dentiste"— (Cupid the Dentist) will be presented. The play was originally scheduled for November 10 and was postponed to its present date. Directing the play are Louise Lloyd and Ray Kirby.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

6:45 p. m. Societies
8:00 p. m. CN Football Game, Wilson Field

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

1:30 p. m. Joint Y Program, Library
3:30 p. m. Messiah Rehearsal, Alumni Gym
7:00 p. m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p. m. Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

6:45 p. m. German Club

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

6:30 p. m. Beginners' Dance Class, Intramural Gym
7:15—10:00 p. m. Town Night

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:00 p. m. Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

6:45 p. m. Camera Club, Fayerweather
6:45 p. m. Disc Club, Anderson Annex
9:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:00 p. m. "Laura," Alumni Gym

County Fair Daily Ticket Sale Continues

Barnwarming Festival To Be Given Nov. 24

Tickets went on sale Thursday for "County Fair," 1949 Barnwarming festival, and will continue to be sold daily, both on campus and in town, until the night of the show, November 24. Previously announced price of 30 cents per ticket has been changed to 40 cents, co-chairman Alice Davenport announced.

At 7 p.m. Alumni gymnasium will be disguised in a fair atmosphere complete with booths, exhibits, barkers, and a milling crowd. The audience will watch a typical family wander through the varieties which will be presented in skit fashion. Bill Nish, Marty Kincaid, Ann Gates, and Bill Chalker will take the family roles.

The following rehearsal schedule is being announced due to the fact that too many students are included in the whole show.

November 14—Monday, 7:15 p.m. Intramural Gym
November 17—Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Intramural Gym
November 21—Monday, 7:15 p.m.—Alumni Gym
November 23—Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—Alumni Gym
November 24—Thursday, 3:30 p.m.—Alumni Gym

Church Leaders Are Next Week's Chapel Speakers

Two nationally known men, Dr. Charles R. Erdman and Dr. George E. Sweazey, will speak to Maryville students at chapel services next week.

Dr. Erdman, a former professor at Princeton Seminary, is the author of many New Testament commentaries and a well-known speaker and lecturer. He is a director of the College, class of 1949. Dr. Erdman will speak at chapel Saturday, November 19.

Dr. Sweazey, secretary of department of evangelism of Board of National Missions, is a director of the New Life Movement and a leader in United Evangelical Advance of principal denominations of the US. Dr. Sweazey, brother of Mrs. Barker, will speak Wednesday, November 16.

'Samson, Deliliah' Y Radio Selection

"Samson and Deliliah" is the radio drama scheduled for Y Radio Workshop Monday night at 9:30 p.m. over WGAP.

Interviews of the show will be the cast of "Laura," the College Playhouse production to be presented Friday and Saturday.

Last week, a musical program "Music You Like" was the workshop presentation. Herb Keene, regular soloist, and the Conquer's Quartet— Charles and Walter Schroeder, Ken Shaffer, and Dick Ribble—were featured in the program of popular and religious music.

Barbara Blum and Bill Starr are directing the workshop. Cast for "Samson and Deliliah" were incomplete as Echo went to press.



JUDGE JOHN C. CRAWFORD

'Romanticism' Is Topic For Muses, New Committee

The Muses, a new Fine Arts committee composed of students and faculty, will present its first program, "Romanticism in the Arts", on Monday, November 21.

The committee which was recently organized is designed to integrate and correlate campus artistic activities and produce programs of general interest to the college.

Muses include Instructor Charlotte Johnson, Ruth Nicholas, Arthur Santmier, Louise Packard, Professor Katharine Davies, Instructor Dorothy Vawter, Laurie Dale, Fred Sieber, Instructor Herman Middleton, Ann Jenkins, Margaret Newland, Assistant Professor Carolyn Blair, Carol Corbett, and Lois Doebler.

MUSES TO JUDGE TABLES

Thanksgiving table decorations this fall are to be judged by the Muses who will award a prize for the best one.

Originality and appropriateness are the qualifications being considered. To be eligible, decoration expenses for a table must not exceed eighty cents. Judging will be done one hour before dinner.

Vols To Hear Womeldorf, National Secretary

Mr. Raymond Womeldorf, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak to Student Vols Sunday night at 8 p. m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Womeldorf, a former missionary to China, comes to Maryville from New York City.

Sunday afternoon he will be here for personal interviews.

'JAZZ NIGHT' FOR SIGS

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:30 in the YW rooms.

The program, "Jazz Night," will feature Wilbur Selander on the saxophone and clarinet, Charles Flood on the drums, and Johnny Sayre at the piano.

Judge Crawford, MC Director Dies At Maryville Home

Alumnus Was Prominent In Church, Civic Affairs

Judge John Calvin Crawford, Sr., prominent Blount County citizen and member of the Board of Directors at the College for 42 years, died Monday at his home in Maryville. Judge Crawford, who had been in poor health for more than two years, was 74.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. Thomas A. Graham, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, and Dr. George Davies officiated. Interment was in Grandview cemetery. Blount County Bar Association members and College Directors served as honorary pallbearers.

Judge Crawford, whose father was professor of mathematics at the College for many years, was graduated from both the preparatory and college departments at Maryville and from the University of Tennessee College of Law. At UT he was valedictorian of his class and a member of the Pi Kappa Pi fraternity.

Active In Church, Civic Groups

A senior member of the Maryville Bar Association, he served as president and held other offices in the Association. He was also a member of the Tennessee Society of the Sons of the Revolution and of all the Masonic groups in Maryville. In 1903 he was ordained an elder in the New Providence Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the National Missions Committee of Pastoral Relations of Union Presbytery for several years.

He was a director of Maryville College from 1907 until his death Monday. For many years he served as recorder of the group.

In addition, Judge Crawford was active in many civic affairs. From 1903 to 1909 he served as clerk and master of Blount County, and was a state senator from 1913 to 1915. From 1924 to 1934, he was County Judge.

In a recognition service in chapel Wednesday, President Ralph Lloyd stated, "Judge Crawford was a man of fine Christian character, influence, and leadership and we shall miss him greatly."

Judge Crawford's last public appearance was at the ground breaking ceremonies of the new Fine Arts Building on Founders' Day, October 29.

DEBATE TRYOUTS TUESDAY

Tryouts for debate squad will be held next Tuesday with Dr. David Briggs, Jessie K. Johnson, and Arda Walker acting as judges.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved: that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

1950 Chilhowean Staff Readies To Close Campus Subscription Sales

By Carolyn Miller

"Two days left to reserve your 1950 Chilhowean!" The cry has resounded around campus. Why all the rush when the Chilhowean doesn't come out until May? Well, gather round me, children, while I preach some about the organization of our annual.

You know the Chilhowean is one of the three student publications at MC. It is published by an editorial and business staff selected from the junior class. By the time their efforts are completed, the volume has reached proportations of around 160 pages, which, you see, amounts to a lot of money. This is financed through sales of editorial and business space, $50 from junior and senior classes, and the money you pay in for your subscription.

Therefore you see the little table set up with the business staff members waiting with open hands for your payment. The staff has hoped that every student and faculty member interested has placed a deposit on the 1950 Chilhowean. But only two days are left, and if you haven't reserved your Chilhowean—you must act now.

What's going into the 1950 Chilhowean? People and places, first. But then, in the future, warm recollections may be stirred up by the "things" recorded pictorially—shots of dormitory life, organizations, activities, year's happenings highlighted—every phase of campus life. Work is underway in planning, photographing, and drawing layouts for the 1950 yearbook to help you remember MC when in future years you get into one of those nostalgic moods.

An annual is always one of the most valuable possessions you hold as reminder of college days. Because of this the staff is doing its best to put out the kind of book we will be proud to remember.

But it's essential that we reserve our Chilhowean now in order that the staff may complete a yearbook that will live up to all we want it to be.

'Laura' Arrives At MC Friday

By Phyllis Jackson

Maryville College Playhouse will present its first full-length production, "Laura," Vera Casparay's murder-mystery, in two performances November 18-19 at 8:15 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Drama Instructor Herman Middleton is directing and has designed the portable stage on which "Laura" will be given.

Tickets for "Laura" went on sale yesterday and will continue to be distributed by the College Drama Department. Price is fifty cents and all seats are reserved.

Cast in the title role is Beverly Moore, senior psychology major from Waukesha, Wisconsin. Miss Moore is secretary of Maryville College Playhouse and has had experience with Experimental Theatre productions. Other cast members are Dave Reed, Dramatic Arts major from New York as Mark McPherson, a New York detective; Roger Cowan, Political Science major from New Jersey, as Waldo Lydecker, the role played by Clifton Webb in the motion picture of the same name; Joe Poland, business administration major from Indiana, as Shelby Carpenter, Laura's fiance.

Alan Fort, Art major from Connecticut, plays Danny Dorgan, a teen-ager who is fascinated with Laura, and Sara Jo Emert, Dramatic Arts major from Tennessee, has the role of his mother, Laura's landady. Sally Booth, freshman from Ohio, plays Bessie, the maid while Ben Long, sophomore biology major, plays Olsen, a policeman.

A Christmas present with strings attached, a BB shot that turns up where it shouldn't, a sawed-off shotgun that doesn't turn up where it should—knit together the mystery which surrounds Laura. Who is this Laura Hunt whose murdered body is discovered in her New York apartment? What is the spell of her personality that compells detective Mark McPherson to fall in love with her picture? Why should death strike at Laura and what would be her story if she could return to tell it?

First Production Here

George Sklar has helped Vera Casparay dramtize her story which first appeared in 1942 in The American Magazine as a complete mystery and then in 1943 as a best-selling novel. Following its long run on Broadway, "Laura" was released for amateur production and the Maryville College Playhouse presentation is one of the first in East Tennessee.

Assistant director of the production is Ann Jenkins; stage manager, Howard Cameron; and business manager, James Townsend. The stage, stage mechanism and the setting—Laura's apartment overlooking the rooftops of New York City—were executed by members of the Maryville College Playhouse.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Council Hears Proposed Constitutional Changes

Suggested revisions and clarifications of the Student Body Constitution made by the Steering Committee were presented at the meeting of the Student Council Wednesday night in the Student Center.

These changes concerned the present carryover system of Council members, voting and election procedure, freshmen elections, by-laws concerning senior May Day elections, status of Highland Echo editor on publications committee, and the making of Chilhowean editor a member of Council.

One Town Night violation was reported, a failure to sign in, and the penalty was imposed by vote of the Council.

Letter Causes Comment

A letter concerning failure to impose a penalty for a Town Night offense on a case similar to those who had had penalties imposed was the subject of much discussion. The letter asked for an explanation of the Council's alleged apparent inconsistency in punishing offenses. A statement of "Resolved: The Council was consistent in last week's action" was rejected as an explanation while "Resolved: The Council was justified in its action" was upheld. An explanation that Council was both inconsistent and justified in its action was sent to the writer of the letter.

Also briefly mentioned was the action to be taken on the revised Student Center agreement. A suggestion that the chapel fund be open for student participation in securing funds was made and agreed upon.

Council will meet at 8:00 p. m. next Wednesday, President Nish reported.

Professor Pierce Speaks In Chapel On Education

"This is a Good Time to be a Teacher" was the topic of Dr. Truman Pierce, UT Professor of Education, at Thursday's chapel service.

Dr. Pierce pointed out that education was always an instrument of national policy which can be used to exploit the minds of people as well as free their minds. The type of teachers we want today are those who teach students to be critical thinkers and to look at points of view from an objective standpoint.

Attitudes Change

Attitudes of public toward teachers have changed in recent years, Dr. Pierce told, by pointing out the ways in which teachers are now pictured in movies, over radio, and in books.

In concluding he said, "No other profession deals as completely with the lives of individuals." If one is interested in a field in which there is opportunity for great inventions and discoveries, this is the time to enter the education profession.

This program was sponsored by FTA in observance of National Education Week.

Ray Kirby, president of FTA, read the scripture, and the speaker was introduced by Dr. David H. Briggs.

Superintendents from three school systems in the county, V. F. Goddard, Alcoa; R. A. Harper, Maryville; and L. M. Ross, Blount County—were platform guests.

ART EXHIBIT IN CLAY

An art exhibit of clay models will go on display in Lamar Memorial Library next Tuesday. The work, done by Stone Norton of Alcoa, will be on exhibit through November 30.

Knox College Choir Sings At Y Sunday

The all Negro Knoxville College Choral Ensemble will present a program of solos, duets, and ensemble work at a joint meeting of the Y's tomorrow in the library at 1:30.

The group is composed of eighteen members, and is directed by Dr. Newell C. Fitzpatrick who also serves as accompanist. Soloists for the program include Beatrice Warren, Eulalia Wood, Jeraldine Smalls, Laverna Randell, and Frederick Breedlove.

Selections will include "Mt. Zion Rejoice", a duet of "They Went Astray", group singing of "Lord's Prayer" and "Let Us Break Bread Together", solos of "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", group singing of "King Jesus Is A'Listenin" and "Oh What A Beautiful City", solo of "Round About the Mountain", and an ensemble final of "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian" will complete their program.

Following the performance, the group will be guests of the Y cabinets for a reception in the YWCA rooms.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 10

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Junior Associate Editors
Jean Hunt, Phyllis Jackson, Elenor Kramer

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1949

Your Student Activity Fee

The student activity fee—that six dollars each student pays every semester—furnishes money for several extra-curricular activities on the hill. Probably many students go along and take for granted the activities that are financed by the student activity fee. But all students benefit from the use of the fee and are entitled to know how it is used.

To put it in understandable portions of the fee, the money goes to eight accounts including funds for athletics (current), athletics (equipment), forensics, Artist Series, The Highland Echo, music, YM or YW, and Student Center. Until the fall of 1948, the fee was five dollars, but by vote of the student body the sixth dollar was added to finance the Student Center opened in August of that year.

For every student's fee the following division is made:

To the current athletic budget goes $1.95, for permanent athletic equipment, 75c; forensics, 30c; Artist Series, 87.5c; The Highland Echo, 50c; music, 12.5c; YM or YW, 50c; and Student Center, $1.00.

Most of the use of the money is self-explanatory, but a little explanation might be helpful. For instance, by permanent athletic equipment is meant investment in relatively permanent equipment, as the athletic station wagon. For forensics, the main item is the cost of trip expenses for the debate teams to tournaments. Music expenses are for organizations such as the choir, band, and orchestra.

The Arist Series money, for the most part, is being reserved for future series. However, one or more guest artist appearances may be arranged during the year, as last year, which will require current expenditures.

Money for YM and YW is not divided equally between the two organizations, but is done according to the number of men and women students enrolled.

Eight ways, student activity fees provide enlarged extra-curricula programs on the hill.

Inklings of Tradition?

Sometimes students find new patterns of conduct when innovations are made in the activities program of the hill. Whether these are trends that will turn into traditions or not, perhaps nobody can say. But we feel—

That social gatherings in the dormitories will be more frequent now that all the dorms have cooking facilities;

That co-eds at Maryville are pressing for initiative with Sadie Hawkins days re-instated and Monday night dances proceeding from girls' bids;

That a friendly greeting is still the hallmark of the true Maryville atmosphere.

Or should we say that some or most of the above are just inklings of tradition?

Sound & Fury

By Frances Moore

He's Taked But Baked

Mr. Mac searched from top to toe in Carnegie. He found the "He's Took" signs, but no sign of the tooks. Now you know, gals, that's what it feels like to get stood up.

Damp Gallantry

Field trips can prove interesting. Ask Dick Thom. With Sir Walter Raleigh hallucinations, he attempted to escort a fellow classmate across the creek (or crek, depending on regional loyalty). Result? Deep place—cold water—mud and slime. Bad case—poor starter—foam and brine.

Nit-Wish (Nish-wit, that is)

Clevah! Clevah! The CN graveyard in front of Thaw—is it made for more than names? You bet.

Nish topped all his classic witicisms with Thursday morning's Chapel remark. For those who cut, I'll repeat it: "Let's make the CN cheering squad sound like the Vesper Choir." Mr. Harter's reply: "All the Choir's mistakes belong to Mr. Nish."

Purple Bet

Those ferocious purple hats—where did they come from! It seems that TPI bet an item of the cross-country team's "wearing apparel" they would beat our last two men. Our team bet them their hats they wouldn't. The wearing apparel is still intact, and the hats? They're competition for the East Tennessee Sun.

Mr. Ainsworth: How can Congress be improved?

Ken Garrison: Make the Republicans and Democrats work together.

Query

How is Lady Mac Tavish III? IV, V and VI coming up!

Ask 'Em and They Might Tell

Charles Williams—why he was serenaded to Tuesday night, and a cake, too.

Ruth Reeves—if chicken tastes good in the library.

Sally Sutton—why fire drills have to be at 3 a.m.

Mo Wright—why she decided to sit in the middle of College Street after seeing the Snake Pit.

Orville Wintermute—how his undies got pink.

Dick Norris—who told him to go home and change his shoes.

Carnegie bendixes—what it feels like to be overstuffed with soap.

For the Love of Worms

A worm met another worm coming up from the ground and declared, "You're very beautiful and I'd like to marry you." "Don't be a dope," was the reply. "I'm your other end."

For the Love of Pete

Coach Johnson has classified the male animal into four categories:
Those who play
Those who read books
Those who peddle papers
Those who sit on piano stools.

Definition of a Bustle

It's like a novel—a fictitious tale based on firm reality.

Paralyzing Puns

Waitress: Hawaii, mister? You must be Hungary?

Gent: Yes, Siam. And I can't Rumania long either. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia table. What'll you Harve? Aix?

Gent: whatever's ready. But can't Jamaica cook step on the gas?

Waitress: Odessa laugh! But Alaska.

Gent: Don't do me favors. Just put a Cuba sugar in my Java.

Waitress: Don't you be Sicily, big boy. Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia.

Gent. Denmark my check and call the Bosphorus. I hope he'll Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am!

Waitress: Canada noise! I don't Caribbean. You sure Ararat!

Gent. Samoa your wisecracks? What's got India? D'you think this arguing Alps business? Be Nice! Matter of fact, I gotta Smolensk for ya!

Waitress. Attu! Don't Kiev me that Boulogne! Alamein do! Spain in the neck. Pay your check and scram, Abyssinia!

—From the Grab Bag

And as Pat Walthall puts it, He's such a nice boy to have such bad characteristics.

Talk of The Week BY ALAN FORT



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

SEASONED

Town night's movie thrillers this week are Capitol's "Act of Violence" and Park's "Dark Past."

Act of Violence is built around the suuspenseful plot of a man with an eye for the past; for our hero, Frank Enley, played by Van Heflin has a mistake or two buried there. Joe Parkson (Robert Ryan) plays the part of the war buddy who knows a little too much about the memoirs of our treasonal Casanora. Janet Leigh is the Mrs. hero. The stew of movie suspense thickens, well seasoned with a dash of Mary Astor as bar fly.

SPICED

William Holden plays the part of a young criminal in "The Dark Past." The underlying idea of the movie is a plea for sympathetic understanding rather than harsh punishment for young criminals. Lee J. Cobb portrays a psychiatrist who attempts to help the criminal. Plot and suspense is good, but insipid details of psychoanalysis tend to make the movie tedious.

"The Dark Past" was originally a play, making its Broadway debut in 1935 and lasting 119 performances its first season. Later it was re-revived. In 1939 it was made into movie form for the first time and starred Chester Morris and Ralph Bellamy.

FILCHED

Playing Wednesday at the Capitol is another borrowed-from Faust production, "Alias Nick Beal." Nick Beal, Ray Milland, a shrewd business man is in reality the devil in disguise. Our victim is snared but rescued by a "Daniel Webster" in a "Nick" of time.

The name, Nick Beal, is in itself derived from Old Nick and Beelzebub.

"News Week" deems it escapist entertainment with a basic plot neutralized by a sulfuric sleight of hand.

REVIVED

Laura—song, movie, novel, play. Friday night will bring again into the spotlight one of the best-loved who dunits of the decade—Laura, presented by the Maryville College Playhouse.

Adapted from Vera Caspory's novel, it is so full of brittle chit chat and swanky appointments that it has been referred to as a "whocommittedit" of higher rank than a whodunit. The plot is double-barreled, making a mystery not only of the killer, but of the killed.

The movie came out about 1944 under the Preminger label and starred Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, and Clifton Webb. Incidentally, that was Clifton Webb—Belvedere's first movie since 1924

INTRODUCED

Welcome to the Muses, M.C.'s new fine arts group. The purpose of this group is to endeavor to show the relationship between the various fine arts and create artistic interest among the entire student body. It especially urges students who are not taking applied arts but who would like to broaden their knowledge of painting, music, drama, and dancing to attend the meetings.

It has no organization, except a control board, membership dues, or requirements. The first meeting on November 21 will be an informal forum. Among the plans for this year are the sponsorships of the campus art exhibit, and the decorating of Thanksgiving tables in the dining hall.

VARIED

The new book table features for this week titles suggesting The Logic of Belief by David Elton Trueblood and The History of Reynard, the Fox by F. S. Ellis.

Although many books do give by way of simple introduction a famous quotation, few are as startling as that of The Logic of Belief. "The struggle between belief and unbelief is the only thing in the members of humanity worth considering"—Goethe

Other books included in the display are Gestalt Psychology by Dr. Wolfgang and Kobler and Planning Garbage and Refuse Facilities for the Small Community, prepared by Charles Crangle for the Tennessee State Planning Association.

CELEBRATED

This marks the end of American Education Week and Cat Week, but tomorrow begins National Children's Book Week. Celebrations honoring children's books and book festivals are being held all over the United States. —B.R.D.

PACKARD, ATHENIANS SING

Athenian will meet at 6:15 tonight in Bartlett Auditorium for a song-fest. Ray Packard will be in charge of the singing.

Professor Howell: What is the formula for water?"
Jim Frain: "HIJKLMNO."
Howell: "What?"
Frain: "You said, 'H2O."

MC's Band Completes Trip To Robbinsville

MC's Band returned to the campus last night after a trip to Robbinsville, N.C.

After journeying through the Smokies on the 70-mile trip, they arrived in time to play and march in an Armistice Day Parade held there. The band was the only college band to be present.

Reviewers seemed to like the fast-stepping marchers as they paraded down the streets. It was said to be the largest celebration of its kind in that section of North Carolina.

Faculty Recital Given Last Night

Representative pieces of Baroque music were played in the Faculty Recital last night at the New Providence Church.

Curtis Hughes played three groups of organ seelctions, one of which was a biblical sonata by Kuhman.

Bernice Blair and Harry Harter sang selections from Handel. Harter also sang a selection by Alexandro Scarlatti.

Two pieces by Dominico Scarlatti were played by Katharine Davies. The two biblical sonatas by Kuhman are early examples of program music.

The concluding number was a trio sonata with Dorothy Horne and Mrs. Alice Eaddy playing the violins and the piano and cello played reseptively by Doris Somerville and Dan Winter, both of whom are students.

Bainonians Meet In Gym For Athletic Program

The Intramural Gymnasium will be the meeting place of all Bainonians at 4:00 this afternoon. Volleyball will be the main event of the meeting. The Freshmen will play the Juniors and the Sophomores will play the Seniors.

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

● **THOUGH OUTMANNED AND OUTWEIGHED, Maryville's** Scots were not outplayed in going down before Austin Peay's Governors Saturday. Showing what a team could do with a will to win, the Highlanders almost pulled another one out of the fire. Outstanding in their play were Hershel Merriman and Don Walker.

● **MERRIMAN LEFT FEW DOUBTS** as to his deserving a place on the Little All America as he banged across his seventh and eighth touchdowns of the year. Peay's coach even remarked that "Happy" was the best back that they had seen in those parts in a long time.

● **WALKER PLAYED** one of the best games seen at tackle in a long time. He and Hersh were the big men on many a tackle with Don recovering a fumble in the fourth period to halt another drive. Not content with just playing tackle, Don "shifted" to end in the second period to receive a pass from Leon Berrong that moved the ball four yards downfield.

● **WE NOW GET TO A POINT** that has been pressing our mind all year—the front runningness of Maryville's student body spirit. After the bangup game played at Clarksville, one would have expected that there would have been a general congratulation of the team for their fine performance. Something else that would have helped their morale tremendously would have been an informal meeting by students of the team when they came in to give them a rousing cheer, hollering that they would stick by them through thick and thin. It's true that no one knew the exact time that they were rolling in, but neither did anyone know the time when UT would come in after upsetting North Carolina. The news could have gotten around the dorm pretty fast when they came by and a bunch of guys could have greeted them. This would have been a greater morale builder than any of the Pep Rallies which have done a very great job in rebuilding team spirit in themselves. Any team will have support when it's winning, and it isn't hard to slap a player on the back when his team's winning 40-0, but the time any team needs support is when it's down-and-out.

Whenever the team goes on a trip, there are maybe 25 cohorts, along with the cheerleaders, that have real spirit in them at the sendoff. These same 25 will congratulate the Scots for their fine game played whether they win, lose, or draw. The rest of the student body will cheer them on when they're winning but when losing, it's "Go on home, you big fat bum." What the school needs is a little more of that good old fashioned "win or lose, they're our team" spirit."

Though we haven't had Pep Rallies for other sports such as Cross Country, Basketball, Baseball, or Track, to mention a few, it wouldn't be a bad idea to have sendoffs and rallies for them. Maryville students ought to be proud of the winning records chalked up by these teams and back them to the hilt.

● **TONIGHT'S CONTEST** will see Carson-Newman on the comeback trail after losing six in a row. Lest Scot supporters get over-confident, let's remember this little quotation from the Orange and Blue, C-N paper. Carson-Newman is . . . a team which gives no quarter to anyone and expects none, and believes in a hard fight for any win, either way, us or them."

● **STILL GRINDING OUT YARDAGE** methodically, Hersh Merriman passed Blondie Law in the rushing-averages race by picking up 64 yards in 14 tries to go ahead. Bobby Neff still leads the pack though in total yardage gained, with 406 yards—picking up 181 more via 10 completions in 33 passing attempts. Leon Berrong has picked up 110 yards via the air lanes in completing six out of 14 passes.

Statistics, as follows, include all games but Emory & Henry.

Player	Atte.	Ydg.	Ave. Per Try
Bobby Neff	53	225	4.245
Hershel Merriman	55	310	5.636
Leon Berrong	45	212	4.711
Blondie Law	31	274	8.838

● **THE OUTCOME OF THE RIFT** between UT and MC Cross Countrymen hasn't been settled. It looks like it won't be since UT has been acting like a child that can't get its way. Dean Stone of the Times wrote a very revealing article some weeks ago. Coach Honaker wrote and received information from Bernie Moore of the SEC; UT refused to run against Maryville without Scott. We'll never know whether UT was afraid to run against Coach Johnson's broken-down team or whether they were just acting like spoiled brats.



Echo Sports



Harrier-Vol Clash Cancelled by UT

The meet with UT scheduled for Wednesday of next week has been cancelled at UT's request. Previously Maryville had beaten UT here, 20-39, but the Vols had protested the result on the grounds that Maryville hadn't marked the course sufficiently and that they had been misled. From that point on the rift widened as each side hurled charges back and forth.

In his school paper, Louis Schneider said that Maryville had not only lost UT on Maryville's course, but that Sewanee had fallen victims to the same entrapment. Then Dean Stone, writing in the Times, brought forth evidence that Tom Scott, UT's best runner, was inelegible on five counts: he was a two-time transfer student from Penn State and Maryville and under SEC rules the transfer student has to wait a year before running; he also graduated from UT last year and was now a graduate student; this was his fifth year of running; and two other counts.

Coach Honaker wrote Coach Crowell for an explanation of the "set up." Schneider who ran there last year answered him with the statement that our course wasn't sufficiently marked and that their runners had to run through leaves and bushes and over logs and couldn't see the markers. Coach Johnson has said that Maryville would run only if Scott and any other graduate students didn't run—according to NCAA rules which saw that only undergraduates can compete. UT would not do this and subsequently asked to have the meet cancelled.

Intramurals....

by Rolfe Duggar

Fans can look forward to a busy intramural scene this month with three sports just coming on the scene and two finishing up. Soccer, in its last weeks, is finishing up with a bang. Golf is still lagging, with cross country, basketball, and ping-pong on the way in.

Basketball

An urgent cry has been let out from the intramural office for basketball referees. A sign-up sheet is hanging in this office for all interested in acting as referees. This is urgent, since intramural basketball cannot be played without referees.

Friday noon is the deadline for all teams to turn in their eligibility slips. First game is scheduled to be played on November 22.

Golf

This is the last week for intramural linksmen to play their rounds. All signees must play 36 rounds to receive their points. As it now stands, Jerry Sayres will cop first place.

Cross Country

Monday afternoon at four o'clock is starting time for the big intramural cross country meet. Boys who are interested and have not signed up as yet are saved, for this is one sport you can enter at the last minute.

There will be men stationed at different points along the course to make sure runners don't get lost. (UT would probably like to get in on this meet). Each runner will have an "assistant" at

(Continued on page four)

Governors Down Scots 20-14 In Hot Grid Battle

Maryville's lightweight Scotties went down to their third defeat of the season last Saturday night at the hands of the heavier Austin Peay Governors, 20-14. In a hard fought game played at Clarksville's Municipal Stadium, the Governors fought back from behind twice and, with the help of a few breaks, came out on the winning end.

The Scots drew first blood. Maryville, after making one first down, was forced to kick to the Austin 13. After failing to gain, Fendley punted to the Maryville 38, and Bobby Boring made a beautiful runback to the Austin 40. Bob was trapped back on his own 40, but somehow managed to worm his way through half the Austin team for a 22 yard gain. From here, the Scots went on to score. Neff and Merriman combined to move the ball down to the 29 for a first down. Two plays later a Neff to Lewelling pass clicked for a nine yard gain. On last down Neff crashed off tackle for the all important first down. Hersh Merriman than bulled his way down to the eight. Berrong went four and Merriman crashed over to score. Andes added the point.

Governor's Tie Score

Coach Aaron's charges were quick to even things up. After an exchange of kicks, Austin Peay took over on their 30. On the next play, Bob Swope cruised around end for a beautiful 70 yard run and the score. He received downfield blocking and it appeared at the time that every man in the Scot backfield had been cut down by this deadly interference. Fenley added the point that tied the score.

Early in the third quarter, the Scots forged out in front again. Starting on their own 22, the Highlanders, on a sustained march, moved on to score. Leon Berrong and Merriman moved the ball up to the 43. Merriman then crashed the line for five and Leon threw a 17 yard pass to D. M. Miller for another first down. Berrong cracked off tackle for 16 yards to move the pigskin down to the 20. Berrong and Merriman teamed up again to push the ball down to the eight. Merriman then scored his second touchdown of the night by going off tackle from the five. Andes put us seven ahead by adding the extra point.

From there on in, it was apparent that the Scots were tiring badly. The heavier Austin Peay squad, using their platoon system to great effect, began to roll over the battered Highlanders. They took the kickoff and marched with consummate ease from their own 25 to paydirt. Depending entirely on ground play, the Clarksvillemen scored in seven short plays.

Governors Tie Score Again

Fendley and Quarrels broke through the line on three successive plays and moved the ball up to the 47. Fendley broke through the center of the line for 20 yards before being pulled down on the Scot 27. Three plays later, Swope cut off right tackle for 16 yards and his second TD of the night. Fendley kicked the point which made things even again.

The Scots, after picking up a first down, were forced to kick. Boring continued his beautiful punting by kicking out of bounds on the six. From here Austin Peay started a long march which covered 91 yards and brougt the ball to the Maryville three. Don Walker then received an Austin Peay fumble and, for a time, halted Coach Aaron's relentless ground attack.

Later in the fourth quarter, with the Scots bottled in their own

(Continued on page four)

Thinlies Meeting Sewanee Today

Aiming for a sweep of the first seven places, Maryville's harriers will meet the University of the South here at 3:30 this afternoon. The meet, if won by Coach Johnson's men, will be their fifth straight of an unbeaten season and third in a row over Sewanee.

In last year's finale, the thinlies knocked over Sewanee here to begin a streak which they hope to extend to six victories. In that meet, Del Earisman set a course record of 17:43 and he, along with the rest of the team, will be out to break this record.

Previously this year, the "Bunion Burners" defeated the Purple and White at Sewannee, 24-32.

Sewannee's main threat will be Albert Perkins who won the hill-and-dale run there. Running for Maryville today are: Del Earisman, Bill Menges, George Day, Jimmy Thurston, Ric Rogers, John Baird, and Neale Pearson.

MC Wrestlers Hold Official Practice

Coach "J.D." Davis has announced that the first official wrestling practice will be held on Monday, November 21. A squad of twenty men have been working out on their own.

This roster includes five letter men and will be added to by numerous tusslers from the football team, including Captain Merriman, at the close of the grid campaign.

GIRL'S INTRAMURALS STUDY HYGIENE

Since the swimming pool has been closed, the women's intramural classes have started work on personal hygiene. They are keeping individual scrapbooks of their health records.

Emphasis is being placed on good posture and relaxation.

Scots Stalk C-N; Last Home Stand

Carson-Newman's Eagles will fly into Wilson Field tonight loaded for b'ar when they meet our Scotties in a return bout. After winning the first contest at Knoxville, Coach Honaker's men will have their hands full with Frosty Holt's eleven.

Sixteen seniors will be playing their last game on home grounds in this the 25th meeting between the two bitter rivals. Coach Honaker's charges will be after their 18th win of the series, which began back in 1903, while C-N will try a gain to win number seven. The other contest was a 7-7 deadlock in '47.

Nine Are Vets of '46

Nine of these 16 seniors played against the Holtmen in 1946, the first year of the revival of football, and have seen the Eagles go down thrice since. Because he dropped out of school for two semesters to coach, King Berrong, a member of that Tangerine Bowl team, will get another crack at them next season.

The nine veterans of '46 are Jim Baird, Benny Baldwin, Leon Berrong, Bob Boring, Tubby Callaway, Capt. Howard Davis, Ray Holsey, Hershell Merriman, and Bobby Neff. Seven other seniors will also be playing their final home game—Ken Andes, Honk Boyd, Hap Brahams, Blondie Law, Carl Lewelling, Jim McKee, and Co. Capt. D. M. Miller.

Holtmen Heavy and Sly

Frosty Holt's unbalanced line averages 190 pounds per man and has only two men missing from last year's aggregation. Backfield men Wade, Cosson, and Netcher are pretty good and are liable to break loose if they get some blocking. Adding the Split-T and a Spread Formation to their repertoire of tricks, Coach Holt's charges will run a lot of sneaky stuff against the home team. Among their most dependable plays are a cross-buck which has been in use 15 years and jump passes thrown by Netcher.

Charlie Allen Back

With his wrist nearly well, Charlie Allen will be back in his togs tonight and his presence should help a lot. D. M. Miller who was taken out of the Clarksville game is back in shape along with Jack Rorex, King Berrong, and Ray Holsey who were out with slight cases of the flu early this week. Altogether, the Highlanders will be in their best physical shape of the season.

Big Game of Season

Coaches Davis and Honaker are pleased with the way things are looking but are worried lest there be too much overconfidence. "This is the game that will decide whether we have a pretty fair season or a mediocre one. We must win it." Coach Davis emphasized this point all week as the team ran through scrimmage in preparation for two of the season's toughest ball games in C-N and Alabama State Teachers.

Only change in the Eagle lineup is the replacement of Lawson at Right End with James Taylor, a 165 pounder. Maryville's lineup will be the same as that which started against Austin Peay with the exception of Leon Berrong at left half.



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ABOUT OTHER COLLEGES . . .

Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times, spoke recently on "The Future of the South" at Florida State University. Pulitzer prize-winner Carter stated that the hope for the South is "A more liberal and progressive outlook."

Harding College at Searcy, Ark., is sponsoring this week Freedom Forum, a "seminar in Americanism for industry." Eighty leaders from prominent large business concerns have been invited for lectures and discussion periods; no representatives of labor are to be present.

Sophocles' "Antigone" will be presented next month by students of Ohio's College of Wooster. Imported from the Broadway stage are two stars for lead roles in this version translated and adapted by Lewis Galantiere.

Topics of current interest will be discussed this year by Southwestern at Memphis faculty members in a series of short evening courses ranging in subject matter from "The Church Social Crisis" to "Germany, Key to Europe."

Baldwin, Memorial Halls Get New Stoves, Repairs

The college recently installed new electric stoves in the recration rooms of Baldwin and Memorial Halls. The installation followed a suggestion by a house mother to Dr. Lloyd and Miss Massey.

The recreation rooms have been repaired with a new ceiling for Memorial and a new concrete floor for Baldwin. The girls have found curtains, pictures, and other articles to make the rooms look more like home.

Lucy Carrick, Nannette Enloe, Sally Sutton, Edith Lancaster, Ruth Cross, and Doris Somerville, the house committee, enetertained the Baldwin girls with a Hallowe'en Party, Friday night, October 28, honoring the recreation room with a shower of many useful gifts.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Psychology Department Opens Testing Clinic For Backward Children

A clinic for testing backward children is now open in the basement of Thaw under the direction of James Latham and Virginia Schwarz of the psychology department. Backward children in the county are being tested to help teachers better understand the cause for lack of adequate educational progress.

Methods being used to test these children are intelligence, vision, and hearing tests. The psychology department is working in cooperation with the office of the County Superintendent of Schools.

On the testing program, Dr. David H. Briggs, head of the psychology department, commented, "this is only a mild beginning to what we hope sometime to develop into a clinic for the entire community."

Maintenance Director Says Coal Promised

Director of Maintenance Louis Black stated Thursday that two car loads of coal have been promised for next week. This announcement came after President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers ordered the miners back to work.

Blair, Bennett Read To Writers' Workshop

Assistant Professor Carolyn Blair and Duncan Bennett read at Writers' Workshop Wednesday. Assistant Professor Paul Cooper led the criticism of Miss Blair's selection, entitled "The Year's at the Spring," and Bill Starr criticised Bennett's "Apocalpse."

At the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon, Cooper and Associate Professor Jessie Heron will read.

LESTER PRAYER LEADER

Leader next week of All-Campus Prayer Meeting is Jim Lester. Open to the entire student body, the meeting is held Thursday evening at 9:30 in the Y rooms.

Sarah Durant led this week.

FACULTY SEE FILM; HEAR MRS. KRAMER

Mrs. D. S. Kramer spoke at Faculty Club last Monday night.

Speaking on "Trends in Elementary Education," Mrs. Kramer showed ways in which democracy is put to work in schools. Educational programs have become more flexible and informal. Democracy in the schools helps to bring a closer relationship among school administrators, teachers, and the citizens of the community.

Mrs. Kramer showed a film strip entitled "Education for All American Children." This film strip was put out by the National Educational Policies Commission, and showed what could happen in our schools, what we would like to have happen, and what is happening. She also showed slides depicting special projects that have been tried in the local city schools.

Spanish Initiate Song At Club Meet Thursday

Spanish Club met Thursday in Anderson Annex for a program of songs. After the business meeting, the members moved to Mrs Eaddy's room where initiatees sang "Quierme Mucho" and the group various other songs.

Deadline for paying money for club pins is Monday. Elmer Mize and Neale Pearson are collecting the money which must be sent in if the pins are to be received before the semseter is over.

Cancelling their Thanksgiving meeting, club members decided for a meeting December 8 in the Y rooms.

Intramurals. . . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the finish line, just in case. . . ! The course will cover 2.7 miles.

Soccer

This week's action on the soccer front found Pi Lumbago and YMCA battling for first place. In case of a tie there will be playoff game Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

YMCA ran up against a brick wall every time they moved near the Athenian's goal in Monday's opening game. Athenians, however, could not score either, and the game ended in a nothing to nothing tie.

Scotties handed Loafers its first defeat in a close one to nothing game. Both teams played good, clean ball. It was the Scotties' first win.

YMCA overpowered Scotties Wednesday to knock them off the undefeated list. Only YMCA and Pi Lumbago now have the honor of being undefeated. The final score of that tilt was 2-0, It was the first itme YMCA has scored this year in league play; their other win came on a forfeit.

Loafers put a damper on Pi Lumbago's championship drive Thursday by holding the latter to a nothing-to-nothing tie. The Loafers played their hearts out trying for the "upset of the year." Pi Lumbago has now completed its schedule.

SOCCER

Athenians handed Pre-Ministerials their second defeat of the year to drop them into a last place tie with the Highlanders. It was the first victory for the Athenians —1-0.

In an intra-society game the Scotties defeated their brothers, the Highlanders, 2-0. It was a well-played game, but full of friction because both teams wanted this one more than any other.

YMCA took over first place by dropping Pre-Ministerials, 2-0. YMCA has one more game next Monday with hte Loafers, and if they can win this one they will win the championship. If the race should end up in a tie there will be a play-off game Tuesday afternoon.

ALL-STAR GAME

Plans are now being made for the annual soccer all-star game to be held Thanksgiving afternoon. Voting will be held next week for All-Star team players. These players will be picked by position—five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and a goalie. The winner of the soccer league will oppose the All-Star team. League players should start thinking now of who htey will vote for.

SCHEDULE

Monday—YMCA vs Loafers
Tuesday — Pre-Ministerials vs Scotties
Wednesday — Pre-Ministerials vs Highlanders
Thursday—Scotties vs. Athenians

STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost	Ties
YMCA	3	0	2
Pi Lumbago	3	0	3
Scotties	2	1	1
Loafers	1	1	3
Athenians	1	2	2
Pre-Ministerials	0	3	1
Highlanders	0	3	2

Austin-Peay Game

(Continued from Page 3)

territory, a Boring pass play backfired and was intercepted by George Morton of the Clarksville secondary. On the next play, Quarterback Frank Rubel took the ball and scored standing up from the 34. He went through the line on a quarterback sneak, cut to his left and sped down the sideline in back of beautiful interference. Findley's kick was wide.

The Scots gave the Austin Peabody fans one last thrill in the closing minute of play. Bobby Neff faded back and threw a long pass to King Berrong. Berrong caught the ball on about the Scot 40 and raced down to the Governor's 40 before he was caught by the safety man. It appeared for a second that King would break away for a Frank Merriwell finish, and except for that one man he would have been gone. The game ended with Bobby Neff's pass being intercepted by Sam Reeks, Austin fullback.

Just in passing—Reeks, Austin Peay's ace fullback, could not play on offence due to a leg injury but he managed to play on the defensive squad anyway. Bob Swope was the "people's choice" for the Clarksville fans last Saturday. This is his first year in organized football, he scored two touchdowns, and most important, he was married only seven hours before gametime.

Although stopped cold in their passing, the Men from Clarksville ground out 401 yards in a well nigh unstoppable ground attack.

Statistics	M.C.	A.P.
Yds. gained rushing	169	401
Yds. gained passing	75	38
Yds. lost rushing	12	17
Net Yds. gained	232	422
Passes Attempted	17	13
Passes Completed	5	6
Passes Int. by	0	3
First Downs	12	16
Punts	8	6
Punting Average	45	39
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered by	5	1
Yds. lost penalties	50	30

Score by quarters	I	II	III	IV	
Maryville	7	0	7	0	14
Austin Peay	0	7	7	6	20

Scoring: Touchdowns: Maryville —Merriman (2), Austin Peay—Swope (2), Ruble; Points after touchdowns: Maryville— Andes (2), Austin Peay—Fendley (2).

JUNIOR DRESS BUYS



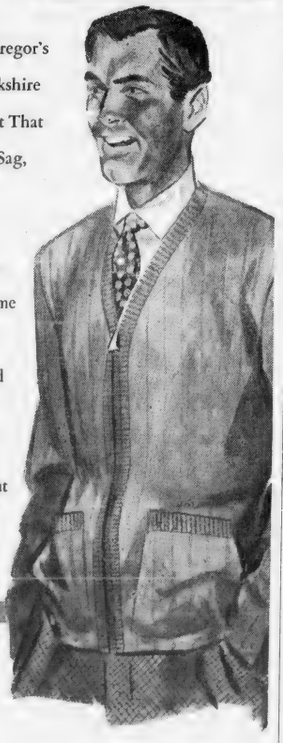
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Tuesday-Wednesday
November 15-16

CAPITOL THEATRE
PRESENTS
"Act of Violence"
starring
Van Heflin
Robert Ryan
Monday-Tuesday
November 14-15

"Alias Nick Beal"
starring
Ray Milland
Thomas Mitchell
Audrey Trotter
Wednesday Only
November 16

Will James'
"Sand"
starring
Mark Stevens
Coleen Gray
Thursday-Friday
November 17-18

FABRIC HARVEST

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Parks-Belk Co.

Mystery 'Laura,' Hit Play

The Highland Echo

Scotties' Final Game Away

Z 703

VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 19, 1949 — NUMBER 11

Dr. W.M. Elliott To Lead '50 February Meetings

Dr. Stringham Returns As Music Director

Rev. William M. Elliott, Jr. Ph.D., D.D. of Dallas, Texas, will be the leader of the 74th series of February Meetings, which open on February first.

Dr. Elliott was the leader of the meetings six years ago when he was a pastor in Atlanta. He is a minister in the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern).

He was born in Indiana, graduated from Park College in Missouri, and the Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, Ky., received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and his D.D. degree from Davidson College, N. C.

He is now pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. His church is one of the largest church buildings in the Southwest and has a membership of more than 3,000 and a Sunday School of over 2,000.

Dr. Elliott is 45 years of age and holds many important positions in his denomination.

Singing will again be under the direction of Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, D.D., who is now pastor of the Cabanne Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo., having gone from Jackson, Mo., to St. Louis since the meetings a year ago.



DR. WILLIAM M. ELLIOTT JR., above, is to lead Maryville's 74th series of February Meetings.

Prominent Church Leaders Address Week-day Chapels

Visiting speakers at MC's chapel services this week included Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, Dr. George E. Sweazey, Rev. Ray J. Dollenmayer, and Dr. Charles R. Erdman.

Dr. Hutchison, a director of the college, spoke Tuesday morning on "The Requirements of Following Christ." East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh is his home church. His associate, Rev. Mr. Dollenmayer, read the morning scripture on Tuesday.

Wednesday's chapel speaker was Dr. Sweazey, secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Board of National Missions, who spoke on the New Life Movement. He is also a leader in United Evangelical Advance of principal denominations of the US. Later Wedensday morning he addressed one of Dr. Orr's philosophy classes and invited guests.

Chapel this morning was led by Dr. Erdman, professor of theology and a member of the college's board of directors.

I-C Council Acts On Club's Charter

At a called meeting of Inter-Club Council Thursday, an affirmative vote was recorded by the group on the proposed Men's M Club, constitution, and a rush week rule drawn up by a council committee.

The Men's M Club, as the new organization soon expected to become active, has the purpose of unifying and fostering matters concerning athletics. The club will consist of varsity lettermen who receive a two-thirds vote of the club's proposed membership.

On the rush week rule—to the effect that Vesper choir may not be used for singing notices of rush week activities—the council passed its ninth stated rule on societies' conduct during rush week.

President Bill Nish appealed to the council to help in a proposed plan to bring the student body in active work in behalf of the college's chapel fund campaign by furnishing posters for promotion of the plan on campus. The council voted to ask each club to be responsible for a suitable poster to be used by December 3.

President Mae Meriweather presided at the meeting, which consists of 22 campus organizations not represented on Student Council. A previous meeting called Tuesday afternoon was postponed due to the absence of a quorum.

News Capsules—

By Mary Lois McConnell

REJECTION

CIO United Steel Workers Thursday rejected ALCOA's offer of a strike settlement proposal for some 16,000 employes in nine states who struck in early October in support of pension and insurance demands. However, ALCOA-AFL has reached satisfactory agreements providing for company paid pensions and non-contributory insurance.

CONVICTION

In Atlanta, Hugh D. Gravitt was convited of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic-accident death August 11 of Margaret Mitchell, world-famed author of "Gone With the Wind." The jury recommends that Gravitt be sent to jail from 12 to 18 months. The ex-cabbie was also charged with drunken driving, speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, to name only a few traffic violations.

CONSULTATION

French Foreign Minister Schuman will confer with Chancellor Adenauer on relations between France and Western Germany. Reports have it that Adenauer refused to permit a Communist-inspired meeting to urge German unity.

FRIENDLY ACHESON

Secretary of State Dean Acheson was optimistic in declining to disclose details of the Western Big Three's Paris talks and his visit with German leaders. His friendliness toward West German leaders has been criticised in Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg.

UNFRIENDLY ACHESON

United States officials have protested to the Chinese National Government against the shelling of the merchantman Flying Cloud off Shanghai. Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced Wednesday. He also said the US would not even consider the possibility of recognizing the Communists in China until they had freed Consul General Ward and four of his employes. An appeal to Moscow for Soviet intercession is being considered. The Russians agreed to take up with the North Korean regime the release of the ECA officials.

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT

From Los Angeles comes word that James Roosevelt, eldest son of late FDR, has thrown his hat into the ring in the 1950 election for governor in the state of California.

Y Radio Features Readings, Soloists

Program of music and poetry will be presented this week on Y Radio program over WGAP at 9:30 p.m. on Monday night. Both music and poetry will portray the qualities of love, beauty, and contentment as they are found in life.

Herb Keene and Linnea Johnson will be soloists. Johnny Sayre will both solo and accompany on the piano. Readings will be by Carol Corbett and Bill Starr. The entire program is under the direction of Ben Paxton, assisted by Bill Starr and Barbara Blum.

Last week's presentation was a drama, "Samson and Delilah." Cast of Laura was interviewed.

YW's Sunday Program Has Thanksgiving Theme

"Thanksgiving in Scripture and Song" will be the theme of the YW meeting Sunday in the Y Rooms at 1:30 p.m. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is to be featured on the program.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Revision Proposals, Reports Given At Meet

Senate's report on Student Center Agreement was read Wednesday night at Student Council. The following was reported:

1. Several typographical errors were pointed out.
2. Profits of Y Store were put on a yearly basis.
3. Net profits of the store were defined.
4. Assistants in Y rooms are responsible for cleaning the tables except when not on duty, then the workers in the store are in charge of this.
5. This agreement is in effect until ratified.

The Senate recommended to the Council that the student body not consider the possibilities of joining the National Student Association until after extended consideration.

Steering Committee recommended to consider revisions to the Student Body Constitution instead of making amendments every year.

The following changes in Student Body Constiution were discussed.

1. Whenever a student body meeting is to be held The Echo will publish an announcement immediately preceding the meeting.
2. The Chilhowean Editor should be made within six weeks after the beginning of school and a week later election by ballot be held.
4. Senate-Faculty representatives should be elected from Council in the fall.
5. Election of class officers should be held one week after annual election of Student Body officers.
6. Petition blanks can be gotten on or after the first Monday in April. Whenever there is a run off it has to be held within three days after first election.

The status of The Highland Echo Editor on the Publication Committee was cleared by the Council.

Membership to Steering Committee should be appointed by President of Student Body.

Amendment to election of May Day Queen was discussed. The proposal was made that the Queen's attendants be elected by senior class instead of chosen by the Queen as in the past years.

On December 8 an explanation of how students can be active in promoting the Chapel Fund will be given in chapel. Clubs will be asked to make posters in order to get all the students interested in helping to cooperate in a project to be announced.

—E.K.

Directors Elect Gamble Recorder

Dr. Cross Presiding, Group Adopts Budget

Officers elected for the coming year at the Fall meeting of the college directors Tuesday are Judge S. O. Houston of Knoxville, chairman; Dr. Frank M. Cross of Birmingham, Ala., vice-chairman; and Joe C. Gamble of Maryville, recorder.

Dr. Cross presided in the absence of Chairman Houston, and Joe Gamble served as recorder pro tem in place of the late Judge John C. Crawford. A memorial minute was adopted in honor of Judge Crawford, who served as a director of the college for 42 years, from 1907 until his death. His death came November 7.

Members elected to the Committee on Administration are Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, Knoxville; Clemmie J. Henry, Maryville; A. D. Huddleston, Maryville; and Thomas McCroskey, Knoxville. Members of the committee ex officio are President Ralph W. Lloyd, Judge Houston, and Joe Gamble, newly elected Finance Committee Chariman. The by-laws constitute the president as chairman.

Elected to the Committee on Finance are F. E. Barkley, Knoxville; A. M. Brinkley, Maryville; H. R. Crawford, Maryville, secretary; Joe Gamble, chairman; Robert J. Maclellan, Chattanooga, Clyde T. Murray, Maryville; and President Lloyd, ex-officio.

The Board received reports of all departments on the work of the college for the past year and took action pertaining to administration, instruction, maintenance, and expansion of resources and facilities.

A revised budget for 1950 was adopted. The directors approved plans for completing the Fine Arts Center and for further campaign in behalf of the Chapel.

At chapel preceding the meeting, one of the directors, Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, former pastor of East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly in 1942, led the service.

Athenian-Bainonian Introduce ABCalendar Girls Next Saturday

Official presentation of the 1950 Athenian-Bainonian Calendar girls will take place at 6:30 Saturday night, November 26, in Intramural Gymnasium.

Last year the program was a musical review entitled "Club '49."

Former Barnwarming Extravaganzas Exhibit Development In Originality

by Carson Seely

Atlantis, Mars, the Mardi Gras—what thoughts of romance or mystery do they bring to your mind. Perhaps you also at one time or another have wanted to visit other planets, sunken cities, or world famous pageants.

And, as most people do, you have dismissed them with a flourish. Atlantis is a myth; travel to other planets is improbable. Maybe the trip is just too expensive. It is answers like these that can brand you as being a freshman. Now we must not berate the frosh for their lack of knowledge. It is merely that they have not had time to view the capricious whims of MC.

MC can claim the distinction of having had visits by the Mardi Gras, the Big Top, the Old Show Boat. Possibly excelling these would be the conducted tours through Atlantis, Marphasia (Mars, according to science textbooks), or a Futuristic Fair.

But what guiding light, what magnetic attraction is there that brings these colossae to our venerable campus? It is our own YWCA.

In days of yore, when many of us were not, there was no Barnwarming, but there were many homesick students. Showing initiative the girls planned a carnival for Thanksgiving evening. Under the auspices of the YW it became an annual affair.

In 1929, however, the carnival did not meet the deadline and an impromptu barnwarming was held. From that time it has grown and flourished. rivalling even a Cecil B. DeMille epic.

During 1930 two momentous occasions occurred. Dr. Lloyd was inaugurated, and our staid and conservative Echo omitted the news of the Barnwarming. There is no doubt that a barnwarming did occur since Dr. Lloyd spoke during it.

As the years progressed so did the price. Witness 1931's ticket price of 10 cents. 1933 probably was the least expensive—to the boys— it was "Dutch Treat."

Barnwarming for '34 proved quite memorable. Two debuts were made, one by the Boys' Tumbling Team, the other by the first barnwarming king. Evidently some of the former queens complained of being lonely. The faculty has taken part many times in Barnwarming. One of their more popular booths was "House of Horrors" presented in '35.

Taking advantage of Mother Na-

(Continued on page two)

'County Fair' Opens Thanksgiving Night

YWCA Introduces 1949 Barnwarming King, Queen, Court At Gala Alumni Gym Festival With Sideshows, Booths, 'Average Family' Skit

"County Fair," '49 barnwarming festival sponsored by YWCA, will open its gates at the Alumni Gymnasium November 24 at 7 p.m. The court, which has been kept secret, comprising the king, queen and her attendants, and class sponsors, will be announced by Ben later in the evening. The court will reign throughout the remainder of the program.

Alumni gymnasium, disguised in the garb of a county fair, will be the scene of milling crowds, booths, and sideshows each complete with barkers. Highlighting the entire program will be a skit about the average family and its wanderings through the fair. During the skit, talented acts by campus organizations will be featured. Performers in the skit are Marty Kincaid as Mom, Bill Nish as Pop, Anne Gates as Sis, and Bill Chalker as Bud.

Various Booths

Among the booths, one will find a refreshment booth in charge of Janet Cummings and Thad Godwin, a candy booth by Barbara McNeill and Elaine Smith, a freak show in charge of Jean Davis and Barbara Scott and a cake walk by Dot Lambert.

Other booths are the Fishing Well by Libby Dunn and Carolyn Balch, an Exhibition booth by Louise Lloyd, a livestock booth by Edith Lancaster, a fortune telling booth by Mary Kelton and a ring toss booth by Lucy Carrick and Del Earisman.

Admission to the program is by ticket at 40 cents each, purchased either on campus or downtown. Purchasables at booths are secured by tokens used as 5 cent units and bought at the same price. Lemonade and popcorn are free being paid for by the admission. Everyone, including performers, must have tickets.

Committee Heads

Alice Davenport is co-chairman of the event. Assisting her are Ellen Collins, chairman of Court proceedings; Jane Jessup, business manager; Bob Holley and Eanie Nelson, rehearsal directors; Dan Winter and Carolyn Marshall, music directors and Howard Cameron, lighting.

Winnie Schaumburg is in charge of booths; Pat Love, costumes; Happy Huddleston, properties; Ruth Heaps and Tom Kees, set decorations; Marney Mauger, make-up and Milly Simmons, publicity.

Proceeds from barnwarming go to WSSF. This fund extends to students and professors of American colleges and universities the privilege of insuring education for students abroad. Food, clothing, medical aid, housing and books are the major divisions of the fund.

Barnwarming, an annual pageant since 1926, is the largest program presented during the first semester. It is sponsored by YWCA.

State Department Chooses Pancoast

'49 Alumnus Selected From 700 Applicants; 33 Gain Internships

Edwin C. Pancoast, MC '49, was selected this year for interneship for a position in the Department of State in this country or in the Foreign Service. Out of over 700 applicants, 33 men and women were chosen.

John E. Peurifoy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, explained that over 321 colleges were each invited to nominate not more than three outstanding students with particular interests or abilities in fields pertaining to foreign affairs.

A selection board, set up to screen the applications, chose 147 from educational institutions for personal interviews, and selected 22 to take part in the intern program. In addition, 11 candidates were selected from sources within the Department and the Foreign Service.

Under the direction of the Foreign Service Institute, these interns will participate in planned course work as well as in on-the-job training. The program will run until June 30, 1950; and upon successful completion of the course interns will be assigned to jobs in Washington or at foreign posts.

Following is an excerpt from a letter to Dean F. D. McClelland from Arch K. Jean, Chief of the Division of Departmental Personnel:

"I am most happy indeed to advise you that Mr. Pancoast was accepted for the Intern Program and entered on duty with the Department in August. To date, he has proved to be an exceptionally fine candidate and is participating in the program in a very commendable manner.

"I was very pleased with the excellent quality of the candidate nominated and want to tell you and each of the members of your nominating board how greatly the Department appreciates the excellent cooperation of your college in designating such a fine candidate. We shall look forward to your participation when future intern plans are announced."

UNION SERVICE THANKSGIVING

Annual Union Thanksgiving Service will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mark M. Moore, pastor of Broadway Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon.

Playhouse's 'Laura' Final Run Tonight

"Laura," Maryville College Playhouse's first major production goes into its second and final presentation at 8 tonight in Alumni Gymnasium.

Title role in the production is taken by Beverly Moore as Laura, with Roger Cowan as Waldo Lydecker, Dave Reed as Mark McPherson, and Joe Poland as Shelby Carpenter in important supporting roles.

Inauguration of the Playhouse with a new stage and set designed by Instructor Herman Middleton is an important "first" for the new drama organization in its first semester of work.

Other members of the cast include Alan Fort, who plays Ranny Dorgan, a teen-ager who fancies himself in love with Laura; Sara Jo Emert, his mother and Laura's landlady; Sally Booth, Laura's maid, Bessie; and Ben Long, who plays Olsen, a policeman.

Production assistants include Stage Manager George Barber, Electrician Carroll Stegall; House Manager Jim Townsend; and Assistant Director Ann Jenkins.

College's Building Funds Increasing

Fund for the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel has reached a total of $221,299.93 toward the goal of $400,000. The college is depending on alumni to furnish the $180,000 still needed, MC's Alumni Bulletin stated.

To the campaign for a new women's dormitory, costing about $250,000 under the direction of Miss Clemmie J. Henry has been pledged $73,614 of which all but $1,163 has been paid in.

Of the total so far reached, $45,118 has come from individuals or organizations of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The first $25,000 was half of a legacy left to the college by Miss Augusta J. Boone, of Meriden, Conn. The Tennessee State Society, D.A.R., this past summer contributed $7,125 to the fund.

Various other friends of the college have given the other $28,496. The campaign is to be continued until the goal is reached. The new dormitory will house between 75 and 100 girls.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

6:15 p. m. Societies
7:15-9:30 p. m. Game Night, Bainonian-Theta, Student Center
8:00 p. m. Final Presentation, "Laura," Alumni Gymnasium

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

9:15 a. m. Sunday Schools—Maryville Churches
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship—Maryville Churches
1:30 p. m. YM and YW
3:30 p. m. "Messiah" Rehearsals, Alumni Gymnasium
7:00 p. m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p. m. Student Volunteers, Bartlett

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

10:25 a. m. Echo Editorial Staff, Echo Office
6:45 p. m. International Relations Club, Thaw 213
7:15 p. m. Ethics 311-D Pre-Exam Prep Meeting, Thaw 214
9:30 p. m. Y Radio Workshop, WGAP

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

6:30 p. m. Beginners' Dancing Class, Intramural Gym
7:15 p. m. Town Night Begins

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

4:30 p. m. Writers' Workshop, Thaw 201
8:30 p. m. Student Council, Student Center

THANKSGIVING, NOVEMBER 24

7:00 a. m. Sunrise Service, First Baptist
8:00 a. m. Breakfast, Pearsons Hall
10:00 a. m. Union Thanksgiving Service, First Methodist
1:00 p. m. Thanksgiving Dinner, Pearsons Hall
7:00 p. m. "County Fair," Barnwarming program, Alumni Gym

French Club Plans Christmas Party

French Club will climax a semester of Fine Arts programs with a Christmas party on December 8 in the Y Rooms.

"Cupidon, Dentiste," a one-act comedy by Pierre Macy was seen by the club last Thursday. Cast in the play were Ken Garrison, Tom Kennedy, Rosie Pascal, Ray Kirby, Sue Martin and Ruth McSween. Louise Lloyd directed the play and Miss Wilkinson served as faculty advisor.

President Vendada Huskey appointed committees for nomination of officers and selection of new members.

IRC GOES ON—ON RECORDS

International Relations Club will meet Monday at 6:45 in Thaw 214. Planned for the program are Columbia documentary recordings of recent current events featuring important world personalities and drawn from newsreel and radio.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 11

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1949

Our Meetings

Announcement this week of the speakers for Maryville's 74th series of the College's historic February Meetings brings to mind the fact that the meetings—in plan and purpose—are designed for the fullest enrichment of our religious life. What the meetings will mean to us will depend on what we mean for the meetings to mean to us.

Our speaker, a man familiar with the Maryville family, will come with a purpose of directing the thoughts of our college community toward those things vital to the Christian life. Wouldn't it be helpful for the organizations on campus expressedly concerned with student religious life to invite suggestions as to what issues of Christian life today concern us as students? Not only would this give the speaker an idea of what permeates the religious thinking of our campus, but also would help individual students think on phases of Christian life.

Other suggestions as to special forum or discussion group meetings that might be arranged by the several organizations should be channeled early to the proper authorities.

After all, February meetings to be most fruitful—must be planned with an end toward opening wide channels of spiritual emphasis that the meaning of the meetings might be manifest to each person on the hill.

It Can Happen Here

A church-related college similar in enrollment and plan to Maryville recently had found that student responsibility attitudes were waning. Instead of enthusiasm and drive marking the activities of the campus, only a certain few students actually did the task-work in the organizations.

As their college paper pointed out: "It appears that the burden of extra-curricular duties is falling upon a small group of students. The results can be disastrous to the people and the organizations. . . . The more people that participate in an organization, the broader and more interesting the organization shall become because of it is more representative. . . . A lingering 'half-death' is foreseeable for many of the campus (organizations). . . . They are closer to death than it appears on the surface. Because they function is no sign they are healthy. Take away from them the few people that are active and inteersted and the bottom will fall out."

The only way any organization on campus will survive in today's situation it that the organization meets a need and the students respond to fill the need with energy and enthusiasm. And how many do participate in activities that give avenues of self-expression, development of intitiative, and proper management of one's capabilities?

A sure death is certain for effective leadership in organizations and for the organizations themselves if students do not put more active force to extra-curricular outlets here at MC, too.

Sound & Fury

Most common of remarks on campus this week since "Act of Violence" seems to be "I'm getting my kicks!" And though we may not all mean the same thing by it, as undoubtedly we don't, it is a mighty pert remark along about this time of the semester. Seniors are still moaning "Special Studies Blues," while underclassmen of all ranks think to themselves that it can't be as hard to take as all that.

Famous Last Words

Along with the various halls of fame spread thin all over the country, Maryville has its annuals of what some of its students said before they fell under the axe. Famous last words which bear repeating—

Don Hyatt—(after a Pep Rally) "Let's go to town!"

Betsy Warren—(not seing Miss Ware standing behind breakfast "cocktail") "Egad, are we having that stuff again?"

Bill Holt— (preceding and during daily chapel referring to our well-earned sabbatical leave) "Today is the day!"

Laurie Dale—(after answering a phone call for her roommate Judy) "It sounds like Andy, but then again it might be just the dial tone."

Dr. Buchanan—(referring to Chinese rebellion) "It was as passive as our football team."

Truth or Consequences

The truth comes out when we least expect it and when it is least wanted. Such was the case with this week's favorite couple. Mrs. Earisman, of Del Earisman fame, while visiting MC this week asked her son if she should kiss Lucy when they met. Del shrugged his shoulders and said, "Go ahead, she's used to it."

No-bell prize of the week goes to Lee Cook who has added to the fast growing list of uses for the library. In his capacity as official piano duster, Lee entertained afternoon study-ers with melody until Miss Grierson interceded in behalf of the students.

Mitchum vs What?

When "Big Mitch" was introduced to Jim Watt the following conversation ensued: "Mitchum's the name."

"Watt's the name."
"Mitchum's the name."
"Watt's the name."
"Look, buddy, Mitchum's the name and that's the last time I repeat it."

To wait or not to wait

And while you're laughing about that, ask "Cuddles" Cuthill how he likes waiting tables or better still ask him the secret of passing for a waiter. Other people have tried and succeeded. How 'bout that, Pat Love?

Menagerie

Eyebrows are being worn at a new level since Carson-Newman invaded the sanctity of Wilson Field with their band. From a purely objective point of view we now have seen the world's fanciest prancing horses with obvious reference to female adherents to C-N's band. Nevertheless, current male opinion is that we ought to have more of what C-N has an adundance of.

On Professors

Again this week there is a steadily growing sentiment that something ought to be done about

Professors who let pop quizes become a daily habit.

Professors who think the only dates a person ever remembers are those found in text books.

Professors.

Bachelor of . . . . ?

There is a fine distinction between the College Student, College Joe, and College Man. The College Student puts hours into homework and seminars, gets good marks, and, unless he's quiet about it, soon has the reputation of being "something out of bookbinding." The College Joe is a survivor of the '20's, is scorned by most college boys as too "rah, rah," and knows all the latest jokes. He says he has a girl in every sorority house . . . and probably has. But being a College Man, a badge of achievement sought by nine out of ten entering freshmen, takes a high degree of talent, front, and versatility, to say nothing of concentration, time and energy. He must achieve good marks with a minimum of effort, shine in poker, and particularly with the women. Above all, he must be "individual."

Business majors

Whatever your need, no matter how absurd you may think it is, some MCer is probably selling it. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Menges, official unbrella distributors, advertise "umbrellas for everyone . . . Ma, granma, sis and that 'girlfriend.'" (unquote Baldwin's bulletin board, Incilentally, the eminent firm of Webb, Kincaid, and McBride have posted on their door that "we are back in business again," to which someone added, "Thank Heavens!"

Parting word

We leave you with these words of wisdom. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. There's no use being a fool about this thing.

—Phyl Jackson

Talk of The Week

BY ALAN FORT



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

FOLLIES OF 528 A. D.

Tuesday nighter's will find at the Capitol "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Flemming, and William Bendix. A look at that cast, even if one hasn't been reading the advertisements, tells immediately that the picture will be no exception to the usual Crosby escapade.

Bing has at last turned off the Road way and traded in sidekicks Lamour and Hope for new stooges. But the result, in spite of the Mark Twain title and setting, is still largely the same.

"The Yankee" comes complete with plaster castles, drawbridges, knights in clanking hardware, jousts, and beautiful ladies, all wrapped up in "gay, glorious technicolor" (it says here). Of course the inevitable songs are present for Der Bingle to croon at the slightest excuse.

Bing dashes recklessly through court life and tournaments, reforms court evils, and makes love to beautiful Rhonda Flemming—any one of these sufficient material for a complete movie. But Crosby and cast give the impression of a tremendous pleasure out of clowning from one melodramatic peak to another.

It's debateable whether Mark Twain would recognize his masterpiece, but chances are he might not be too disappointed. However, Hollywood, in substituting its idea of humor, has lost most of Twain's delightful satire. Hollywood has given it the usual happy ending (contrary to Twain's version); but then who ever heard of Crosby's playing Hamlet?

This isn't the first time "Yankabably isn't the best performance. kee" has been staged, and it proprobably isn't the best performance. The movie gives no more than it claims—two hours of laughs. Question is: is it worth it?

BELVEDERE AT COLLEGE

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Park Theatre finds the appearance of that gentleman whose knowledge is at times positively obnoxious—yet who has proved himself a very entertaining character to have around. Of course by this we mean Mr. Belvedere, the insufferable genuis of last year's "Sitting Pretty" who is back on the rampage again in his deadpan comedy role.

Hardly more than a full-length encore of this former hit, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" comes about because Lynn Belvedere, lesser known as Clifton Webb, has written a prize-winning novel. Unfortunately, he can't collect the award until he can produce a college degree.

From here on out, the picture flourishes like a more refined version of the "Mother Was a Freshman" of a few week's ago.

Belvedere finds himself in a freshman dink, getting hazed, and he ends up as a "hasher" in a girls' sorority house. Those who enjoyed his antics before will again find his visious humor highly enjoyable.

Tom Drake as a BMOC, and Shirley Temple as the school reporter with a past, provide the love element in the movie. If you haven't met Mr. Belvedere, you will probably be charmed by his unusual personality. If you are ore of his "Sitting Pretty" fans you will enjoy meeting him again on the higher education level.

GIVE-AWAYS GIVE OUT

The latest Hooper ratings give good news to those lovers of the so-called human talent on the radio. Give-away programs, which feature money instead of talent, are on the way out! In the Hooper rating of October 30, the first 15 programs include at least one program of each kind except give-away. A year ago, people were predicting "Hollywood Calling" would all but force Jack Benny's show off the air. But according to this latest Hooper rating, the man they love in Waukegon is in second place, barely our of first; and "Hollywood" isn't even on the list. Three cheers for the human comedy—may it reign forever.

THE FACE IN MISTY NIGHT

Now that "Laura" made her debut last night, the general topic of conversation is about the supurb stage set. Moviegoers who saw "Rope" a few weeks back may be struck by the resembiance in the two sets—especially the New York sky-line backdrop. Stage set was designed by Director Middleton; and cast, crews, and students worked to present the striking effect. The oil portrait of Laura done by Art Santmier deserves special mention.

Difficult lighting construction was handled very well; all details were synchronized to the movements of the actors. If you haven't yet seen the play, watch particularly for the light shining in from the kitchen entryway. The very complete stage gives more indication of Maryville students showing adaptability in use of equipment.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

It might be overlooked, but worthy of a lot of attention is the display of clay sculpture by Stene Norton of Alcoa, on exhibit in the library. Rivaling the pieces themselves in interest to the students is the fine explanation of processes and definition of terms found in sculpturing.

—Carolyn Miller

Past Barnwarmings

(Continued from page one)

ture's moist affection for MC, the Old Showboat docked at the Alumni gymnasium, and presented students with a display of talent akin to that put on by the General Robert E. Lee or the Natchez.

Panamania, '40, representing an annual festival in Panama, witnessed two lovely young students rescued by Dr. Lloyd after being chased all over "town" by some gobs on leave.

When MC students visited Mars in '41, an interesting revelation was made. Food at Pearsons would be served in the form of little pills, maybe in various colors. While students were learning that, they held their noses—as sulfurous fumes drifted by, emmitted from the slowly descending rocketship in which sat the king and queen.

Ripley's "Believe it or Not" missed an item in '42 when the "Howee Pow-Wow" featured on Indian Hit Parade a quartet by Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Jesse K. Johnson, Dr. Augustus Sisk and Dr. Ralph T. Case.

As we near our own times, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter was seen as Winston Churchill in the '43 "Mazdadaze," a war theme. During the visit to Atlantis in '46, one of the less fortunate members of a singing troupe was devoured by an octopus.

Last year, the Mardi Gras in all its resplendence and glamour paid tribute to MC for an evening. This year we return to a theme befitting a Tennessee locale, "County Fair." Next year—who knows?

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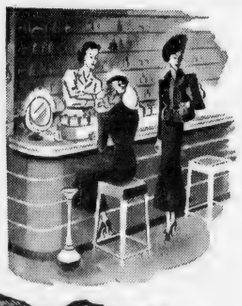


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LYON'S RESTAURANT

Sports Echoes

by Tom Kelly

"HERSHAL MERRIMAN, SENIOR FULLBACK FROM MARYVILLE COLLEGE is being boosted for a position on the 1949 Little All-American football team." This is the start of a story in Tuesday's **Knoxville Journal**, a paper which prints all the truth all the time. Seriously, people here on the hill would be delighted to see a home town boy make good. Hersh played three years at Everett High before coming to Maryville College. While at Everett he developed into a triple threat man as he ran, kicked, and passed with equal skill. Coach Honaker has seen fit to use Merriman only as a running fullback, and it has payed off. Whenever important yardage has to be picked up, Hersh is there to go through center, off tackle, or off the guard slot. Merriman has carried the ball 61 times and has picked up 327 yards for a rushing average of 5.36. He is also high scorer for the Scotties, racking up nine touchdowns thus far this season. His closest competitor on the Maryville team is Leon Berrong who has scored five times.

Hersh is light as far as college fullbacks go. He tips the scales at 172 pounds, but makes up for his lightness with a driving, hard running style of running which makes him hard to stop. Merriman also backs up the rather light Scot line on defense and has, on more than one occasion, held the wobbly defenses of the Honakermen together.

Merriman has been on the team for four years and played in the Tangerine Bowl in 1946.

Not only is "Muscles" a top flight footballer, but he is also one of the best matmet on Coach Davis' wrestling team. Hersh wrestles in the 165 pound class, and is one of the most feared grunt and groan men on the squad.

Hershal, a Business Administration major, will be sorely missed by Coach Lombe Honaker. Both Honaker and Line Coach J. D. Davis agree that Merriman is the best fullback in the school's history. Coach Walter Coker of Everett High says that Merriman is the best player he has ever seen. We sure hope that Hersh makes Little All-American after his Yoeman service here at Maryville.

MARYVILLE FACES ONE OF ITS TOUGHEST FOES TONIGHT WHEN THEY TRAVEL to Anniston, Ala. to take on the Jacksonville Teachers. The Highlanders will be 16 point underdogs against the team that beat Austin Peay 20-7. The Scotties had better show some improvement over the Carson-Newman fiasco or the score may even be higher than 16 points.

The Gamecocks will employ a one-armed player against Maryville. His name is Jodie Connel, and he is a freshman from Lakeland, Fla. While playing in high school, he made the All-County, All-State, and All Southern football teams. He kicks off, kicks extra points, and plays on the offensive team for the Alabama Teachers. All in all, he is one of the best players on the Gamecock team.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK WAS, "WHA HOPPEN?" How did we ever lose to those guys from Carson-Newman? The answer is very simple indeed The Eagles outplayed, outrushed, outhustled, and most important, outscored the overconfident Highlanders. We should have learned about overconfidence after seeing Western Carolina in action. We were lucky that the Carson-Newman boys didn't wallop us by a worse score than they did. They had the ball on our three when the game ended. Another question, what happened to the fan spirit? It was in evidence when we had a two touchdown lead over CN, but as soon as the Eagles got back in the ballgame the fans stopped cheering. It was the last chance we had to cheer the team on, and we muffed it.

One reason for reduced fan spirit was perhaps due to the fact that we had already played and beaten CN once earlier this season. It is pretty hard to drum up spirit over a defeated opponent. Let's hope that we have no more scheduling of the same team twice in the football season. There are plenty of other opponents play without having any repeats on the schedule.

Here are some statistics on scoring. Hersh Merriman is way out front with nine touchdowns scored. Leon Berrong has five, Law four, Brahams and Miller three a piece, King Berrong two, Neff and Cvetan one apiece. As for extra points, Andes has made 14 out of 20. Neff four out of six, and Jimmy Calloway two out of three.

Just in passing, at least two teams which Maryville has played are headed for post season bowl trips. Emory & Henry, who licked Maryville 38-27, is going to the Burley Bowl. The Wasps also won the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship. Western Carolina's Catamounts (20-13 Maryville) have accepted a bid to the newly formed Smokey Mountain Bowl. Hiwassee is trying to get invited to the Little Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. This bowl pits the two best junior college teams in the nation together. Maryville knocked off the Tigers 47 to 6 in an opening breather. Another team which should make some sort of bowl is Middle Tennessee. They have one of the best small schools in Tennessee. If they knock off T. P. I. on Thanksgiving Day they will surely get some sort of bowl bid. Maryville's chances? As they say in Flatbush, "Wait'll next year ! ! !"

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 9	Knox Y	Here
Jan. 21	Chattanooga	There
Jan. 28	Vanderbilt	Here
Feb. 4	Chattanooga	Here
Feb. 10	Georgia Tech	There
Feb. 11	Auburn	There
Feb. 18	Arkansas State	Here
Feb. 25	Vanderbilt	Here



Echo Sports



Honakermen Hit Road To End '49 Grid Season

by Arnold Munn

In the last game of the year for both clubs, the Maryville College Scotties will be the guests of the Jacksonville State College Gamecocks in the Anniston Memorial Stadium tonight. It will be a charity clash, sponsored by the Anniston Quarterback Club for the benefit of the YMCA Building Fund.

This will be the initial meeting of the two clubs and is liable to feature some wide open football. Slinging quarterback Mickie Washburn will be back in the Gamecock lineup after a two week absence, and in spite of the probable loss of fullback Gordon "Big Train" Terry the Jacksonville men are expected to congest the airlines.

Gamecock Team

Jodie Connel, one armed guard, will be thrown against the Honakermen and is a "guard around" specialist. It is Davies' opinion that a lot depends upon the Maryville guards ability to break through and also the stopping of the hard charging Gamecock guards.

This encounter will be a belated respite for the Highlanders from a series of brushes with the platoon system. Jacksonville uses a substitution system similiar to Maryville, and the Scots will at least relish battling only one team.

Austin-Peay Score

In the only game to which comparable scores can be given, the Jacksonville eleven clipped Austin Peay 20-7 while the Maryville squad ("Lest We Forget") dropped to the Governors 20-14.

Jacksonville operates from the T and Notre Dame, while the Scotties will use their familiar single wing. The probable starting line for the Gamecocks averages 190 which isn't too great a margin over the Scottie tonnage. Benny Baldwin is not going to make the trip because of injuries and Bobby Neff will be seriously slowed by a pulled muscle in his side.

Last Game

The Scottie squad left yesterday at 1:00 PM. They are full of spirit for his their last game and the last collegiate game for seventeen seniors.

Jacksonville State's last game was a loss to Southeastern on a disputed penalty 20-14. Injured in the game was their ace booter Smith, and also center Nelson Williams.

Varsity Netmen, Matmen Practice

Monday, both the wrestling and basketball teams start their regular practices. Wrestlers start pointing for their December 9, encounter with the Knoxville "Y", and the basketeers for their game the same day with King College.

On The Hardwood

The prospects are good for the basketball team this year with eight of last year's nine lettermen returning. Only Brick Brahams is among the missing. These eight—Hamil, Boring, Hap Brahams, Buckley, Reynolds, Crisp, Roberts and Allen are all practicing along with some other members of last year's squad and several good prospects from the freshman class. Some of the most promising of the freshmen are: Shields, Miller, Beatty, Haylock, Downs, McMahan, DeLozier, and Schaumberg.

On The Mat

The wrestling team could have its finest year this time, with a man returning for every position, last year's third place SECAAU team could easily better its position and become one of the most feared aggregations in the South. The opening bout with Knox Y will probably give an indication of what the team will do.

Although official practice starts Monday for the matmen, several members of the team have been working regularly for several days. Football players who are wrestlers will be on hand Monday for Coach J.D. Davis as preparations for the season's wrestling gets under way.

Scotty Thin-Clads End Perfect Season

Last Saturday's 23-35 win over Sewanee on the home course ended a perfect season for Coach Ken Johnson's able cross country team. The Scots walked off with second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places in taking their second victory of the season from the Purple and Black. Arthur Perkins of Sewanee set a new course record of 16 minutes and 47 seconds. Tom Scott of UT held the previous record of 17:13.

Bill Menges and Del Earisman finished second third followed by George Day, Jim Thurston, Ric Rogers and John Baird who finished fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively.

Season's Work

Now for a brief summary of the season's work. On October seventh the first meet was held here at Maryville. At that time the thinlies licked a tough University of Tennessee team 20-39. Tom Scott of UT finished first with a 17:19 time, a new record —at the time—for the course. Delbert Earisman, Scot Captain, finished second.

Maryville runners ran from second to seventh to rack up a low score of 20 points and victory. It was on this meet that some of the UT lads became confused and failed to finish. How the meet might have finished if they had stayed on the course is still a matter of conjecture.

T. P. I.

The next encounter was again held on the Maryville course against a weak TPI team. Date of the meet was October 12, when the Scotties took all seven positions and walked off with a 15-50 win. Bill Menges was first with a 18:02 mark, followed by Earisman, Thurston, and Day.

On October 22 the Scots found things a little tougher when they journeyed down to Sewanee for a meet with the University of the South performers. The hill and dalers were able to win 24 to 32 even though first place was grabbed by Arthur Perkins, Sewanee ace. Perkins ran the course in 13:13 with our second man, George Day, a minute behind. The Sewanee course is only 2:8 miles long.

Cookeville

November third the Scots journeyed to Cookeville for a return match with T.P.I. Maryville again swamped the Golden Eagles by the identical score of 15-50. Earisman, Menges and Day finished one, two, three for the Johnsonmen.

Last Saturday's meet finished the season for the team. A scheduled meet with UT was cancelled because the Vols wished to run an ineligible man.

This is the second straight undefeated team that Johnson has coached. It will be remembered that last Spring his tennis team ran through an undefeated season.

Best Times

The best home time was set here by Arthur Perkins in the last meet. All in all ,the Scots garnered two firsts, five seconds, five thirds, four fourths, four fifths, five sixths, and four sevenths. Total points for the season are, Maryville, 97, Opponents 206. Like golf, the low score wins. The first seven men lettered. Bill Menges earned 44 points, the highest number. Earisman was one behind Menges with 43, George Day had 36, Jim Thurston had 30, Ric Rogers 22, John Baird and Neal Pearson 14 apiece. Ten points are necessary to letter.

Menges and Earisman were two of the best performers for the season. Menges had one first, two seconds, and two thirds. Earisman had one first, two seconds, a third and a fourth.

Coach Johnson will have the same team back next year as all the runners are underclassmen. After putting this season under their belts, the boys should have another successful year in store for them.

Intramurals....

by Rolfe Duggar

SOCCER

YMCA won the soccer championship Monday by defeating Loafers, 2-1. The undermanned Loafers almost upset the powerful YMCA teams applecart with their spirited play. This automatically puts the YMCA team on the Thanksgiving Day soccer program against the All-Stars.

Scotties clinched third place Tuesday by nosing out Pre-Ministerials, 1-0. The game was hard fought as the Pre-Ministerials were trying desperately for their first win.

Pre-Ministerials broke a four game losing streak by beating Highlanders, 1-0. This win moved them out of last place and dumped Highlanders into the cellar. The game was played mostly in the Pre-Ministerials territory, but Highlanders couldn't score when the chips were down.

Scotties ran all over Athenians Thursday, but could score only once to win, 1-0. This game wound up the regular soccer season.

Final Soccer Standings:

	Won	Lost	Ties
YMCA	4	0	2
Pi Lumbago	3	0	3
Scotties	4	1	1
Loafers	1	2	3
Athenians	1	3	2
Pre-Ministerials	1	4	1
Highlanders	0	4	2

GOLF

Jerry Sayres won the intramural golf crown in a two-man field. The only man who would match strokes against Sayres was Everett Zabriskie. Sayres had a 57-57 for a total of 114. Zabriskie had a 78-76 for a total of 154.

This marks the second straight year that Sayres has won this crown. Both boys will receive fifty points towards their intramural medal.

PING-PONG

Sign-up sheets are now hanging in the Student Center for intramural ping-pong tournaments. There is to be three tournaments, a men's singles, a men's doubles, and a mixed doubles.

CROSS COUNTRY

A surprise number of kibitzers turned out for the intramural cross country meet Monday. Many of the 23 men that ran had laughed at the apparent simpleness of cross country running. It turned out that half of them walked across the finish line, staggered, and fell into the arms of the waiting varsity cross country men.

Tom Kelly took first place honors with a time of 15.43 minutes for the 2.7 mile course. Dick Kerr and Jay Bright finished second and third respectively. Their times were 15.52.5 and 16.-01.5 minutes. These three boys had practiced with the cross country team.

The following boys finished the top ten: Walt English; Tasker Robinette; Paul McNiell; C. L. Hager; Preston Mulford; and Sid Lambert.

All-Star Soccer Game

Thanksgiving Day afternoon is the big day for the YMCA vs. All Star soccer game. It will be held on Wilson Field at three o'clock. The following boys were elect-

(Continued on page four)

Eagles Rally, Conquer MC Highlanders, 20-12

A hard-driving and passing Carson-Newman eleven blasted Scothopes of a good season Saturday night with a 20-12 victory—coming from behind to win. In the second meeting of these teams this year, Eagle quarterback Jack Netcher proved an outstanding passer in completing eight of ten passes for 82 yards and a touchdown. C-N ended a nine-year victory with Maryville by winning.

Frosty Holt's men were being outplayed by a wide margin in the opening period when D .M. Miller was scoring Maryville's second touchdown. Just three plays earlier, Hershell Merriman, Maryville's prize back, had banged across from the two.

Carson-Newman won the toss and elected to receive, but could not gain and so kicked. Coming downfield with a sustained drive of 57 yards—covered in seven plays— Maryville's Highlanders were the first to score as Merriman plunged over the goal line for the tenth time this year. Ken Andes' kick for the point was wide.

Miller Tallies No. Two

Blondie Law then kicked off to the goal line and Baldy Cosson returned 27 yards only to lose the ball when he was tackled hard. The ball squirted from his grasp and Don Walker fell on it. In two shots, Miller went over—number one being a two-yard gain by Merriman. Leon Berrong faded back on number two and located the end between the safety and the sidelines. Straight as an arrow, his toes went to the mark. Miller cut to the left and raced untouched to the end zone—the play covering 34 yards. In what must have been a forecast of things to come, Andes' try from placement was again wide, but no one thought for the worse.

Once again C-N couldn't move the ball against the MC forward wall; the Highlanders took over on their own 32. Punching out two first downs in the process, they moved to the Eagle 11-yard stripe, where they were stopped cold. Four times, MC runs were halted, and C-N took the ball on downs on their 15.

Tide Changes

From here on, the tide of the ball game changed. Never again were the Scots able to get any closer to paydirt, nor were they to pick up yardage so easily. Fired by their goal-line stand, C-N marched to the Scot ten where they, in turn, were halted.

But Frosty Holt's eleven wasn't to be denied for they took Leon Berrong's punt and marched for their initial tally with Netcher sneaking over from the quarterback slot. Instead of kicking, Woolwine backed up and tossed to Lance for the all-important extra point.

Pushing each other around in the waning minutes of the second period, both teams looked as if they might end the ball game with the half-time score on the books as a final. Both kept up their same pace of play after the intermission until the end of the third canto.

C-N Goes Ahead To Win

With less than two mintues to go, C-N made up the six-point difference when Jennings registered a touchdown on a pass from Netcher, ending a 55-yard drive. Woolwine's kick was blocked by Capt. Davis, but C-N still led, 13-12.

Turning the game into an Alphonse and Gaston act, each team exchanged possession of the ball by intercepting one another's passes. A Bobby Neff toss back-

(Continued on page four)

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Students Lead Church Schools

Sunday School leaders in the several Maryville churches for the college groups this week are as follows:

Broadway Methodist's class will be led by Lavinia Rodriguez for the opening devotional and Margaret Ann Drake will play an organ solo. A Thanksgiving program is planned, with the class offering used to provide Thanksgiving food the needy. Plans for a class banquet will be discussed. Tentative banquet date is November 29.

First Baptist this Sunday will have Peggy Williams in charge of the worship program, with Ric Rogers and Bill Varker as song leaders.

MC art instructor Charlotte Johnson will speak at St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School at 9:30 tomorrow.

Student leaders for First Methodist and New Providence college classes were indefinite as Echo went to press.

BSU Sponsors Sunrise Service

A Sunrise Thanksgiving Service will be held at First Baptist Church November 24 at 7. The program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, is including representatives from the College Sunday School classes of other Maryville churches.

Immediately following the program, the group will go to Lyon's Restaurant for a "dutch" breakfast, which will be served in the banquet room there.

Faculty Papers Read At Writers' Workshop

Associate Professor Jessie Heron and Assistant Professor Cooper read at Writers' Workshop Wednesday. Jean Hunt led the criticism of Miss Heron's selection, entitled "Mat Memories" and Jimmy Dance criticised Cooper's "The Grasp".

At the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Hunter and Art Santmier will read, and Craig Fisher and Miss Blair will criticise.

THANKSGIVING EVENING PRAYER GROUP CANCELLED

Jim Lester led All-Campus Prayer Meeting Thursday night at the President's home. Herbert Keene sang Adams' "Holy City."

Prayer Meeting will not be held next week. Peggy Cummings will lead the next meeting, Thursday, December 1, at 9:30 in the Y rooms.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Bainonians, Theta Plan Same Night At Center

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:45 in Bainonian Hall. Tau Chapter, under the leadership of Ann Cress, is in charge of the program.

Following the meeting Bainonian will be joined by Theta for a game night from 7:15 to 9:30 in the Student Center. All girls who do not go to the play are invited to participate in ping pong, cards, and other games at the center.

Chilhowean Sales Closed; Copy Goes To Printers

Tom Kees, business manager for the 1950 Chilhowean, has announced receipt of 568 orders. Sales ceased Tuesday. Club payments and local advertisements are now being sought. Editor Mary Lyerly said copy will go to the printers and photographs to the engravers next week.

Final payments are due next semester.

Athenian Presents Skits, 'Dr. Tarr, Prof. Feather'

Athenian will see an adaption by Jim Dance of Edgar Allan Poe's "Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether." Allan Caldwell directs the skit, which has a cast of 13 frosh men. The setting of the play is in a lunatic asylum.

Muses Cancel Program 'Romanticism In Arts'; Prize Offered Tables

The Muses' program on "Romanticism in the Arts" has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced this week. Speakers for all phases of the subject were not available when the program was scheduled for Monday night, November 21.

The Muses is a student-faculty committee on fine arts. They will award a prize to the table in the dining hall with the best Thanksgiving decorations.

Rev. Engelhardt Outlines Year's Project For Vols

Students Vols will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. Rev. David L. Engelhardt, assistant professor of Bible and Religious Education, will present the project of the year.

Collections of either money or objects are to be sent to Phil Evaul, itinerent evangelist in Chile. The Rev. Mr. Evaul is former pastor of Sunnybrook Parish and assistant pastor to Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Special music will be presented by Dick Ribble.

A-S BARBECUE SATURDAY

Alpha Sigma will holds its annual barbecue in the College Woods next Saturday evening. Signup sheets are posted in the dorm. Cost will be around 75 cents, depending on the number who sign up.

Varsity Debate Team Takes 20, From All Classes

Twenty varsity debate members were selected in competitive try-outs this week, Dr. Vernon M. Queener, forensic coach announced. Of the twenty, seven are freshmen, six are sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors.

Phi Kappa Delta debate topic for the current season is as follows: "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize all basic, non-agricultural industries."

Team members, by classes, are as follows:

Freshmen—Bill Caldwell, Maryville; George Queener, Maryville; Ruth Reeves, Atlanta; Dan Thamisch, Great Notch, N. J.; Ginger Tufvander, Coffeeville, Miss.; and Bob Worthington, Clinton.

Sophomores— Robert Cuthill, Buffalo, N. Y.; Tom Kelly, Morris Plains, N. J.; Thomas Kennedy, Covington, Ky.; Carolyn Miller, Monmouth, Ill.; Bill Shields, Maryville, and Newell Witherspoon, Chattanooga;

Juniors— Carol Corbett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lewis Evans, Binghampton, N. Y.; and Elenor Kramer, Maryville;

Seniors—Roger Cowan, Woodbury Heights, N. J.; Carl Lindsey, Honesdale, Pa.; Eric Meadows, Beaver, Pa.; and Dot Stater, Trenton, Mich.

Approximately thirty students participated in the debate tryouts.

STAFF MEETING

Because of a speed-up for Thanksgiving week publication, the editorial staff of The Highland Echo will meet at 10:25 a. m. Monday in the Echo office.

C-N GAME . . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

fired, though, and was turned into the final score. Jennings intercepted on the 30 and went 39 yards down the middle until he was pulled down from behind on the MC 31.

That was the start of a 70-yard drive that brought the Eagles their seventh win in the 46-year-old series. Jennings and Caldwell built up the drive with another Netcher pass in between to drive the Eagle across with Jenning's in the hero's or villian's seat. This time Woolwine's kick was good and it hurt doubly because it meant the Scots would have to score twice in order to overcome the deficit.

C-N Line Tough

Maryville found the C-N line virtually impregnable in the last half as the hard-charging Eagle linemen limited the Maryville ground attack to a net total of 15 yards in that half. The waning minutes were no exception as C-N intercepted a Callaway pass and drove to the three before the final whistle ended the unhappy contest. MC had been defeated but twice in the last four years on home ground and the game's outcome could be sensed in the facial expressions of each team's partisans.

Merriman Shines

Only bright spots in the MC game were Hershell Merriman's continued fine play on offense and defense, Hersh making nearly half the tackles in the last half. Maryville's secondary was consistently outfaked in the game with Netcher having no trouble in completing his passes to the flat. It was a sad day for the Scottie.

Statistics	C-N	M-C
Yds. Gained Rushing	239	218
Yds. Gained Passing	82	39
Yds. Lost Rushing	27	32
Net Yds. Gained	294	221
Passes Attempted	10	11
Passes Completed	8	2
Passes Interecpted by	4	1
First Downs	17	11
Punts	5	6
Punting Average	33	33
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Recovered by	0	3
Yds. Lost Penalties	55	61

Score by Quarters	I	II	III	IV	
MC	12	0	0	0	—12
C-N	0	7	0	13	—20

Intramurals. . . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ed for the All-Star team by the seven soccer teams: Ken Yunkers (Pi Lumbago), Bill Menges (Pi Lumbago), Dick Jones (Scotties), Bill Morris (Loafers), Walt Mengers (Scotties), and Howard Lawson (Pre-Ministerials), all forwards; halfbacks are Lowell Duffy (Pi Lumbago), J. A. Cameron (Scotties), John Geiser (Loafers), and Sid Lambert (Scotties); fullbacks are George Kipp (Loafers), Bruce de Nagy (Pi Lumbago), Ken Hammand (Scotties), and Don 'Merwin (Loafers); and goalies Jim Kren (Scotties) and Ray Packard (Pi Lumbago).

Captain of the All-Star team will be Ken Yunkers. Bill Menges will be co-captain.

FENCING

Earl Shellkopf has organized an intramural fencing team. Men with experience and those who would like to learn are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Bartlett auditorium at 3:30. Plans are being pushed to have three or four teams with approximately four men on each.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball season opens Monday afternoon at 3:35 in Bartlett gym with the largest league in its history.

The following rules will apply: All games will end at time specified. No game will go over time limit. Each team has five minutes to appear after time schedules or will forfeit.

If both teams appear late, they will play a short game. If both teams fail to appear at any time, they will be counted as a double loss.

Any captain desiring to have an illegal player on his team for a game must get permission from an opposing captain. If no permission is granted and the game is played, the opposing team can protest and cause a forfeit. If the captain of the opposing team grants permission, the player may be used for that game only.

SCHEDULE

Monday at Bartlett—
A. Minnies vs. PB's
B. Athenian A vs. Schlops
C. Pi Lumbago vs. Kikes
Tuesday in Intramural—
A. Globe Trotters vs. Cavaliers
B. Shudas vs. YMCA
C. Athenian B vs. Whizzers
Wednesday at Bartlett—
A. Highlanders vs. Ex-Scrubs
B. Minnows vs. New Highs
C. Scotties vs. Loafers
Friday at Bartlett—
A. Locals vs. Wheels
B. PBs vs. Globe Trotters
C. Athenian A vs. Cavaliers
Friday in Intramural—
A. Pi Lumbago vs. Schlops
B. Shudas vs. Kikes
C. Highlanders vs. YMCA
Saturday in Intramural—
A. Minnies vs. Wheels
B. Athenian B vs. Ex-Scrubs
C. Minnows vs. Whizzers
Saturday in Alumni—
A. Scotties vs. New Highs
B. Locals vs Loafers
C. Athenian A vs. PB's

SCHEDULE

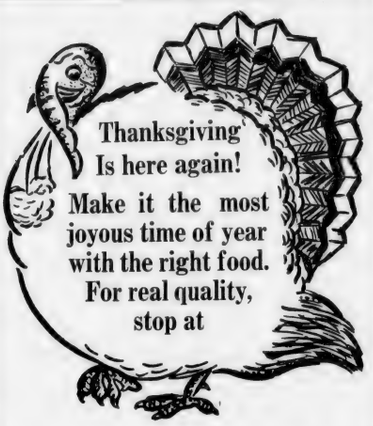
Monday through Friday
A. 3:35-4:12
B. 4:15-4:52
C. 4:55-5:32
Saturday schedule posted in Intramural Office.

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With

Clifton Webb

Shirley Temple

Tuesday, November 22

CAPITOL THEATRE

PRESENTS

Presents

"A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court"

In Technicolor

with

Bing Crosby

Rhonda Fleming

William Bendix

Monday and Tuesday

November 21 and 22

"Canadian Pacific"

with

Randolph Scott

Jane Wyatt

Wednesday — Thursday

November 23 and 24

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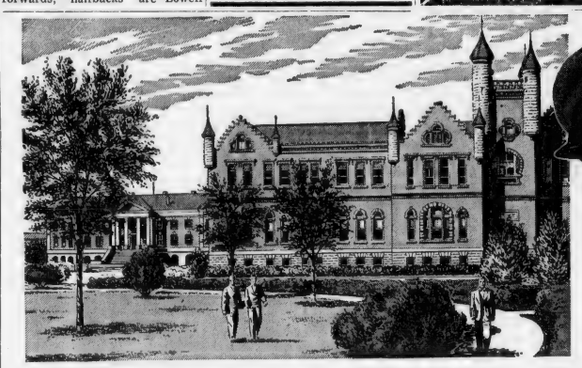
You'll be mighty thankful when you have Thanksgiving dinner at the Broadway Cafe!

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BROADWAY CAFE







Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



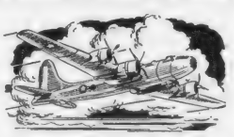
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Waltz With Her
in
"Winter Wonderland"

VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 26, 1949 — NUMBER 12

MC's 37 Piece Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert Performance Tonight

W. Curtis Hughes will conduct MC's Symphony Orchestra, in the first concert of the year tonight in Alumni Gym, at 8 p. m.

The Roman Carnival Overture by Hector Berlioz, a gay, festive piece, is to be the first number played. One of the better known symphonies of Wolfgang Mozart, Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, will follow.

Closing the program is the Concerto number 2 in D Minor by Edward Mac Dowell which features Ruth Helen Bird, a senior piano major from Greenville, Tenn., as soloist. According to Hughes this is one of the better known and most beautiful of all romantic concertos.

The orchestra consists of 37 members who have been practicing together since the first of the year.

News Capsules—

By Ruth Davis

The Virginian

John L. Lewis—the name on the lips of the laboring of would-be-laboring peoples of the U. S. with both unfavorable and indifferent comments. Most of the laboring class, despite all their suffering, still hold the great John L. as their king. Most are confused and bewildered about him.

One West Virginia coaler stated in his own back-woods dialect: "That John, he be the greatest man of the 20th century, but . . . . we'uns can't figure him out this time. . . .I think John be a thinkin' o'hisself."

Stranger Than Faction

The Republican Party is worried agin. But this time it is different, the democrats are worried, too—about the Republicans! Election returns showed in several instances that the Grand Old Party's Rock of Gibralter—Republican strongsholds—had fallen into the hands of the invading Democrats. Said National Chairman Bill Boyle: "I earnestly pray that these figures will persuade the Republican Party that it must deevlop a program of its own if it wishes to preserve not only its own political party but the two-party system."

It Takes A Thief . . .

It just goes to prove that a little knowledge is a bad thing, especially in the case of a prisoner in Ohio Penitentiary. Tried first in 1947 by a jury which could not reach a verdict, Cecil Yankey pleaded guilty to the crowbar murder of Leroy Woodland. For the next two and a half years in the penitentiary he studied law in his spare time. Yankey at last appealed for a new trial, using some of the legal knowledge he had gained. He won a new trial with a jury verdict: "Guilty"—with no recommendation of mercy.

Beauty in The Rough

Montreal is at it again! It seems that just as one nude statue disappears, another takes its place to horrify its citizens. The latest is called "Family Group" by its sculptor, Robert Roussil. The first one that caused such a commotion was a plaster cast of the "Discobolus" in 1898. After it was banished, Novelist Samuel Butler wrote a sitirical ode to the city:

"Beauty crieth in an attic and
no man regardeth.

O God, O Montreal."

NEW BANQUET RULES ARE NOW EFFECTIVE

New banquet rules covering the organizations on campus as drawn up by a special Student-Faculty Committee and passed by groups concerned. Notification was given this week of the following rules which go into effect immediately:

1. Attendance is not compulsory;
2. Expenses will not be a part of dues;
3. Following service organizations will be allowed to have one banquet a year:
   Vesper Choir; Theta Alpha Phi; Pi Kappa Kelta; The Highland Echo; Ministerial Association; the four societies;
4. It is recommended that arrangements for banquets be cleared through Miss Massey's office and expenses be kept to a minimum.

Classes Register For New Semester Until December 15

In a bulletin issued this past week, the Personnel Office gave instructions for second semester registration. The registration for the second semester by all students now in attendance is required before the close of the first semester.

Registration schedules are as follows:

Seniors this past week, at the Personnel Office.

Juniors will register November 29 to December 1 at the Personnel Office with the late registration fee charged after December 1.

Sophomores will register December 6-8 at the Personnel Office with the late registration fee charged aftre December 8.

Freshmen will register December 13-17 at the Personnel Office with the late registration fee charged after December 15.

Freshmen schedules will usually be a continuation of the first semester schedules. Necessary changes will be made at the time of registration. Schedule cards are avilable at the Personnel Office December 13-15.

The regular day for schedule changes in schedules after registration will be Friday, January 13.

Any student who will change classification at mid-year should register within the period designated for the class in which he will be next semester.

The late registration fee of $2.50 will be charged for those students now in attendance who do not register within the designated period.

THANKSGIVING YWCA THEME

YWCA will meet Sunday in the Y Rooms at 1:30. Thanksgiving Ideals is to be the theme of the program.

Dining Hall Serves 712 Hungry Students Daily

By Phyllis Jackson

Bells ringing, books flying, and people running—such is the scene at noon each day when MC students make for Pearsons on the double. Three times a day resident students stream, 712 strong, through the doors into the dining hall.

College students are noted for their appetites and Maryville students are no exception. They consume several tons of food in one school semester. Take, for example, a typical meal when 352 pounds of dressed chicken are used to make chicken a la king. Along with this the dining hall crowd downs seven bushels of potatoes, 85 loaves of bread, and 180 quarts of milk. For dessert they eat 62 dozen do-nuts.

Food supplies come from the Knoxville warehouses of such well-known companies as Swift, Armour, Kraft, Heinz, and National Biscuit. Milk comes from Pet Milk Company while Southern Dairies supply the ice cream.

From Mass. to Calif.

Kitchen help who prepare the food consists of five men and one woman. John, a favorite among students, has been with the college as a cook for 22 years. His sister, Agnes, has been here for 20 years. Food is served by 89 waiters and waitresses who come from Massachusetts to California. If you think you've done a few dishes in your day, listen to this. They wash over two thousand dishes each meal, not counting glasses and silverware.

Miss Margaret Suzanna Ware, college dietitian, has been with the college for 15 years. Each day finds her making arrangements for the following days' breakfasts, lunches, and suppers. She has the entire responsibility of not only the dining hall which includes managing the waiters and waitresses as well as the students and keeping the hall attractive, but also complete charge of the kitchen. In all it's no small job. Miss Ware received her education at Asheville Normal School and New York University.

The dining hall is as vital a part of Maryville's campus life as is the sound of Anderson's bell. There students get not only physical refreshment but also friendly fellowship. No one forgets the experience of having his birthday remembered by his table or being ment by the entire dining hall. There also the "Sweetheart Serenade" fills the air when a couple's secret is out. The dining hall becomes home at Thanksgiving time when dinner with all the trimmings is served. A contest is held for the best table decoration at that time.

So whether you've got lots to say about the way the hall is run or whether you're too busy eating to say anything, you'll all agree that "Pearsons is the place for me."

At Barnwarming—

King Bob, Queen Alice Reign



BARNWARMING ROYALTY—(Left to right) Hilda Roberts, Judy Breen, Francis Moore, Lois Lerch, class sponsors; and Queen Alice Davenport.

Vols View Missions, Aid Grad in Chile

Lois Johanson will discuss missionaries that pioneered in foreign countries at Student Vols Sunday at 8 p. m. She will tell of their problems and work in learning the languages and translating the Bible into them.

Last Sunday evening, Rev. D. L. Engelhardt presented the Student Volunteer project for the year. Vols will help Rev. and Mrs. Paul Evaul, missionaries in the mountainous mining region of Chile.

Rev. Evaul graduated from Maryville in 1941, and his wife in 1939. He took his seminary work in San Anselmo, California, and then returned to Maryville to take charge of Sunnybrook, Home Ave. nue, and Houston Memorial Chapels. Houston Memorial has since become a church. While here, Rev. Mr. Evaul also coached the wrestling team.

The project will include financial and material help. The needs of Rev. Evaul will be presented at Vol meetings as they are learned through correspondence.

FACULTY RECITAL PLANNED

The second faculty recital will be given next semester on February 24. The music will be by composers of the classic period.

Alumni Gymnasium Scene of Show 'County Fair' For WSSF Benefit

Alice Davenport and Bob Boring reigned over the "County Fair," Maryville College's 1949 Barnwarming, Thursday night in Alumni Gymnasium.

The King and Queen were elected by Student Body. Miss Davenport is a sociology major from Marietta, Ga. Boring, physical education major, is from Friendsville.

Members of the court were elected by their various classes. Hilda Roberts, dresed in red, was sponsor of senior class. Miss Roberts from Marianna, Fla., is a home economics major.

Junior class sponsor was Judy Breen who wore a green dress. Miss Breen is an English major from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Frances Moore, an English major from Chattham, N. J., was sophomore sponsor. Miss Moore wore a blue evening dress.

The freshman sponsor was Lois Lerch, who dressed in black. Miss Lerch is a biology major from Clearwater, Florida.

Class Sponsors

The class sponsors were presented flowers and assisted to their seats by class presidents. Presidents of classes are Henry Callaway, Jr., senior; Joe McNeill, junior; Jim Kren, sophomore; and Ray Rose, freshman.

Entertainment began at 7 p.m. by visiting the fair booths which had fortune telling, fishing well, exhibition, livestock, ring toss, musical cake, candy, and refreshments.

At 8 p.m. the main show began by Ben Paxton announcing the 1949 Barnwarming Court. The program, composed of song and dancing, began with "Come to the Fair" and closed with the musical "There Is No Business Like Show Business."

Tickets for Barnwarming were 40 cents. All proceeds go to WSSF which helps students abroad with food, clothing, medical aid, housing, and books.

Students Lead Church Schools

College students who will lead the devotional services in the various Maryville churches Sunday are as follows:

Broadway Methodist will have Clarence Reaser as leader and Conrad Eaddy will furnish special music.

Maurice Moore, a student from Emory and Henry College, will lead the opening worship service at the First Methodist Church.

St. Andrew's Sunday School's opening service will be led by George Wood.

Peggy Williams is in charge for First Baptist's class, while Webster Fue is class president at New Providence.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Annual Union Thanksgiving Service was held in the First Methodist Church with the Rev Mark M. Moore, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, delivering the message. The ministers of all the churches participated in the program.

SUNRISE SERVICE

A very impressive talk on "The Fields Are White Unto Harvest" was given by George Day at the annual Thanksgiving Sunrise Service held at the Baptist Church Thursday.

Special music was furnished by Conrad Eaddy who sang "Thanks Be to God" and Charles and Wally Schroeder who sang "When They Ring Those Golden Bells."

The entire program consisted of MC students with Peggy Williams at the organ and Bill Varker as chorister.

Miss Johnson, Bill Starr To Read At Workshop

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter and Art Santmier read at Writers' Workshop last Wednesday. Dr. Hunter read "My Grandfather's Speech" which was criticized by Craig Fisher, and Art Santmier read a collection of poems entitled "Night Thought", criticized by Instructor Caroline Blair.

Next week's readers will be Assistant Professor Jessie K. Johnson whose critic is Bill Starr, and Marian McBride with Charles Williams criticizing.

Peggy Cummings Leads All-Campus Prayer Group

Peggy Cummings will lead All-Campus Prayer Meeting next Thursday in the Y rooms at 9:30. Lincoln Shimomura will speak the following week.

No prayer meeting was held this week because of Thanksgiving holiday.

Concert For January 20 Will Mark Resumption Of MC's Artist Series

Appearance of Earl Spicer, baritone, on January 20, 1950, in Alumni Gym will mark the reestablishment of the Artist Series, Chairman Dorothy Horne announced this week. This year's YWCA and YMCA sponsored series will be the first since April, 1947 and is under the direction of a student-faculty committee.

Howard Thomas, art lecturer, will be on campus for the second of the three programs, March 2 and 3. University of Alabama String Quartet will make an appearance the last week of March.

Earl Spicer has been guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras both here and in England. For three years he was featured vocalist on the Fuller Brush Program over NBC with Donald Vorhees' orchestra. He is now making concert appearances in colleges and universities. Traditional ballads, songs from Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan are his specialization.

Art Included

Howard Thomas is professor of art at the University of Georgia. Before excepting that position, he was Director of the Art Department at Milwaukee State Teachers College and reorganized the art department of Agnes Scott College. He was awarded the Milwaukee Art Institute medal for his oil "Haymarket Square" in 1936 and received first prices for water colors again in 1938 and 1941. His work has been exhibited in many Eastern Art Galleries.

Thomas will be on campus for two days holding demonstrations and private talks. A formal lecture will culminate his visit.

University of Alabama String Quartet is under the leadership of Ottokar Cadek, who is a former member of the New York String Quartet and former head of the violin department at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. Cadek is now head of the string department at the University of Alabama.

Fire Stopped Series

The chapel fire was the immediate cause of discontinuance of Artist Series. Until a suitable auditorium is available, the series will be smaller and more modest than they have been in the past.

Former celebrated artists who visited the campus are Helen Jepson, soprano, Josef Hoffman, pianist, Alexander Kipnis, bass, and the Trapp Family Choir.

"For the first time," said Miss Horne, "something besides music is being presented. In the future, we hope to expand and broaden the series to include every aspect of fine arts."

Social Board Sets Dance on Saturday

"Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of the annual fall dance sponsored by Social Board which will be held on next Saturday, at 8 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Carol Mitchell is planning the music.

As stated in the regulations governing campus dancing, the dance will be informal. Men will wear coats and ties while women will dress semi-formally. Rules say no to corsages, programs, admission charge, and tuxedos. Attendance may be either with or without an escort.

Refreshments are being planned by Jean Anderson and Frances Moore is arranging decorations.

Anyone wishing to bring a date who is not from the college must secure approval from the Dean of Women.

Church Magazine Names Maid Shop

The news of Youth section of current "Presbyterian Life," official publication of the Presbyterian Church USA, includes an article on Maryville's world-famous College Maid Shop.

Entitled "College Students Establish National Business," the story reviews the history of the shop and explains its purpose. It points out that the girls who work there earn part of their college expenses in making choir robes and nurses uniforms which have become internationally known.

Present shop director is Mrs. L. L. Williams.

Police Chief Lectures To Criminology Class

Maryville's assistant chief of police, James R. Beeler, lectured Tuesday morning to Dr. Ralph T. Case's class in criminology.

Chief Beeler, a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy, gave a brief history of criminal investigation and identification as it has progressed in foreign countries and the United States.

The talk concerned fingerprinting and the process by which suspects are identified through their fingerprints. Beeler displayed two complete sets of fingerprinting equipment, two cameras and photo equipment and a post mortem kit.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

6:15 p.m.—Societies
8:00 p.m.—Orchestra Concert, Alumni Gym

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

9:15 a.m.—Sunday Schools, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m.—YM and YW
2:30 p.m.—"Messiah" Section Rehearsals
3:30 p.m.—"Messiah" Rehearsal, Alumni Gym
7:00 p.m.—Vespers. Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Volunteers, Bartlett

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

All Day—Junior Registration Begins
6:30 p.m.—Beginners' Dancing Class, Intramural Gymnasium
7:15 p.m.—Town Night Begins

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw 201
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

5:00 p.m.—Junior Registration Ends
6:45 p.m.—Future Teachers of America, Thaw 201
9:30 p.m.—All-Campus Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms

Civil Service Exams In Physical Science Aid

US Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid to fill positions from $2,200 to $3,100 in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The operational branches covered by this examination are chemistry, physics, metallurgy, geology, mathematics, and other branches of physical science except meteorology.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most first and second class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D.C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington offfce not later than December 13, 1949.

DEBATERS ORGANIZE

Varsity debate squad has begun its series of nightly instruction meetings. Committees were appointed and have made reports on the various phases of the question. Dr. Verton M. Queener is the coach, and Miss Arda Walker, assistant, of this group of 20 debaters.

The Highland Echo

hed weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

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co 35 Number 12
fo

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1949

World Students And You

As you watched Barnwarming festivities on Thursday night you probably didn't think much about the fact that your admission fee went to the World Student Service Fund. Or, if you did, it probably struck you as just another fund.

To some maybe it is just a fund but to the recipients it is the only means whereby they can get the college education we may so thoughtlessly take for granted. Somehow it seems fitting that a Thanksgiving show should benefit such a cause, for high on the collegiate's list of things to be thankful for should be his educational opportunity.

WSSF gives American students and professors a chance to help insure an education for students abroad. Provisions for medical aid, books, clothing, housing, and food are made by this fund. You help the building and reconstruction of universities wrecked by war when you give to WSSF.

The more thought one gives to the fact that he is privileged in getting a college education the more determinedly he will strive toward that end.

—P.A.J.

Between Us

"What is going to be in The Echo this week?" one student asks as another chimes in, "Yea, what's going in the rag this time?" Some such comment is often addressed at an Echo staff member during a week.

However disdainfully put, the interest is gratifying. But the point is this: what goes into The Echo that is newsworthy depends on what students and organization heads cooperate in advance in giving staff members for publication.

The Echo (with some twenty reporters) trys to cover the whole campus weekly for what is of interest to the student body at large. The extent of our success, however is dependant on the response we have in seeking informaion.

Next time ask: What about such and such going into The Echo this week?

Your co-operation counts.

To Those Behind The Lights

"My, didn't she portray her part well," or "Wasn't the leading character excellent?" are comments often heard after productions which we put on as a college group. These statements are true. Praise should be given ot those who have had outstanding leads, but in all the excitement in passing out compliments we should not forget those who did their part behind the scenes. The boys who spent nights perfecting lighting effects, students who spent many afternons sweating in attics working on scenery, and artistic people who spent many hours working on posters and thinking up various methods of publicity, all too often become the forgotten students on our campus.

Next time read twice the names of those usually found on the back page of the printed program under a list of committees. Remember that some of them have spent as many, if not more, hours as those who appeared in the limelight and that without them the production could not have been given.

—E.K.

Great Scot !

In a Little Red School House

"A college education," said William Bryan of Indiana U., "is one of the things a person is willing to pay for and not get." When we first read this, we were indignant; but with recent actions of MC students coming to the fore, we are beginning to wonder . . . .

When Mrs. Pieper asked her sociology class "What is the good of education?", Elenor Kramer was heard to mutter: "That's what I want to know!"

And then we have the time a few days ago that Miss Johnson was drilling her freshman English class on prefixes. You know, post, a prefix, meaning "after" as in postmortem . . . postdate . . . postscript . . . . and "Post Toasties," added Hayden Bryant from the back of the room.

* * * * *

I Didn't Know . . .

We hear at times a little ripple of conversation about many MC Rules and Regulations. Our answer to this is— be glad you're at Maryville, as the song approximately goes.

For example, if you were in Winchester, Mass. at the present time, you absolutely could not dance on a tightrope, except in a church. Nope, it's illegal. Yet nowhere in the M Book do you find any restricting clause preventing you from tightroping any time you feel that old urge.

A North Carolina statute prohibits the use of elephants for plowing a field; and in California it's a misdemeanor to shoot any kind of animal from an automobile or airplane—except a whale, that is. We females at MC however, stand firmly behind Indiana when it says "A moustache is a known carrier of germs, and a man cannot wear one if he habitually kisses human beings." Hear that now?

We're quoting these laws so that you may never be hauled into court for violation of one of them. So watch your step. But in case you've lost faith in the ultimate goodness of mankind, here's a reassuring law from New Yawk which prohibits the arrest of a dead man for debt.

* * * * *

Mother, May I Take a Swim?

Dr. Briggs beloved head of the Education and Psychology departments, didn't ask permission last week—he just dived over the side of the boat into Loudon Lake while on a fishing trip. He says the —boat came out from under him, and however that may be, he found the water very chilly. Ask him how he enjoys fishing from the bank while his clothes are drying on the proverbial hickory limb. We understand that the next time the good professor went to fish for bass, Mrs. Briggs went along to fish for her husband.

* * * * *

A Fish Story

Then we have Dr. Williams, famous contemporary of Dr. Briggs. Dr. Williams has placed a sign on the door of his biology lab which reads more or less like this: " Notice—please keep this lab open till 5:30 on Tuesdays for make-up" After all, this takes time, you know.

* * * * *

Oh, Henry!

All good stories, it seems, have three parts—Introductio (or beginning), Action, or middle), and Conclusion (or end). For the education of our readers—if there's any left by now—we have divided this story into the three parts so you may better follow the plot.

Louise Lloyd (introduction) upon returning very late from a visit to Atlanta, crept up to her Pearsons room, being careful not to wake any of the sleeping dormites. However, she couldn't supress an exclaimation of surprise at finding all three beds in her room occupied.

"Are Happy and Janet having company?" (action) she wondered. By the feeble gleam of a tiny flashlight borrowed from the room across the hall, she detected a dark head burrowing in her pillow. Louise fled across to her parent's home, and there spent the rest of the night.

But becoming braver by daylight, she went up to her room next morning and found the dark head in her bed belonged to her teddybear! (conclusion)

* * * * *

Personality, For a Change

Carol Corbett objects to being used as an example so much. For instance in the history of philosophy class, Mrs. Swenson was talking about personalities — unchanging personalities, that is. "For example take Miss Corbett," she explained. "She is Miss Corbett now, and she will always be Miss Corbett." To which the startled and shocked "Miss" Corbett replied, "My goodness, I hope not!"

Carolyn Miller

Talk of The Week

BY ALAN FORT



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

We realize that Maryville's Capitol Theater is not Radio City Music Hall. We understand the problems and difficulties of a comparatively small theater in a comparatively small town. But in spite of all our understanding, we simply do not see why the Capitol insists on turning itself into a dude ranch on Town Night—the only time most MC'ers get to attend what we're tempted to call here the illegitimate stage.

Dragged out from somewhere for next Monday and Tuesday is "The Walking Hills," a western of no originality, inspiration, talent, or appeal—except, perhaps, to the most faithful of the horse opera cult. The only advantage to it all we can see is Ella Rains. And attired in uninspiring cowboy gear, even she loses her appeal.

If there happen to be any who missed one of the 3,213 Broadway performances of "Life With Father" (which is, incidentally, an all-time Gay White Way record) don't pass up the Hollywood version at the Capitol on Wednesday and Thursday.

William Powell and Irene Dunn are tops as Father and Mother Day of Clarence Jr.'s immortal essays. Technicolor accenting the plush '80's, Father is colorful in surroundings as well as personality.

It is treated with all the care and resepct due the biggest hit in the history of the stage. See it if you can; and if you can't ask the management why it does not have a good picture on Tuesday night—just once to break the monotony.

MASKS

Knoxville Journal drama critic Malcolm Miller had good things to say about the Maryville Playhouse production of "Laura" last week. The approval of Knoxville's own Brooks Atkinson is not necessarily accredited publicity, but this time columnist Miller happened to be right; "Laura" was good.

He said the stage set indicated "considerable ingenuity and artistry." "Cowan," he went on to say, "gave a smooth, disarming, sinister performance" and Beverly Moore was "sinuous and graceful."

The only discrepency Miller could find was the varied pronunciation of detective Mark McPherson's family name. If slight errors of this type are the only criticism of a professional judge, the Playhouse has certainly made an excellent beginning, and gives promise of a successful future for campus dramatic productions.

THE BOOKSHELF

New in the library this week are several books which look better than average. Especially valuable seems "An American Jew Speaks" by G. George Fox. In his introduction, the author says his book serves as a "basis for a just evaluation of the slander one hears, as well as to convey a general knowledge regarding our Jewish fellow-citizens."

Despite the largeness of the order, Fox does just that—and in a brief and readable way. "An American Jew Speaks" is required reading for anyone who wants to develop a real understanding for his fellows.

Also on the new book list are "Reason In the Art of Living," James Pratt; "Jesus Then and Now," Willard Sperry; "Religious Art," Emile Male; "Trouble Spots In Taxation," Harold Groves; "Symphonies of Mozart," Georges de Saint-Foix; and "Personality in Nature, Society, and Culture," edited by Kluckholm and Murray.

VOICES

A crowded vesper service last week was evidence of MC's appreciation of the Knoxville College choir and its director, Newell Coleridge Fitzpartick. Especially godo was soloist Frederick Breedlove, the best tenor Maryville has heard in a long time.

—Dick Newman

President Ralph Lloyd Weekends in Pittsburgh

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd is in Pittsburgh, Pa., this weekend. Tomorrow he will deliver the morning sermon in Edgewood Presbyterian Church, where he held a pastorate until 1930, when he came to Maryville College.

EXCHANGES . . . .

Now that classes are well under way and teachers have started giving quizes, here is an item that every student should read. The University of Akron's publication used this article under the title "Rules on How to Stay in College."

1—"Bring the professor newspaper clipping dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at all. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2—"Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

3—"Nod frequently and murmur 'how true, how true.' To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, its quite objective.

4—"Laugh at his jokes. You CAN tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

5—"Ask for outside readings. You don't have to read it, just ask.

6—"If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there dozing.

7—"As for working during the year, the question is highly controversial, so this is left up to the individual!"

* * * * * *

Here are a few Collegiate Quotes selected from various campus papers:

"Legend: a lie that has attained the dignity of age."

"A pinch of salt is greatly improved by dropping it into a stein of beer."

"About the only thing that can lay down on the job and get results is a hen."

—FSU Flambeau

* * * * * *

A columnist on the Central Michigan College paper came up with a new idea. "I suggest that a course called the 'practical use of crutches in everyday life' be incorporated in Personnel 101, because you never can tell when it will be your turn. Also, it would add a certain aesthetic 'money's worth' quality to the course."

Rev. Engelhardt Speaks At Tomorrow's Vespers

Rev. D. L. Engelhardt will speak at Vespers on "It Does Make A Differenec" tomorrow at 7:00 in the Library.

Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry Harter, will sing.

Call to Order



AS RIGHT and left wing factions in the National Maritime Union begin to slug it out during a new outbreak of violence at a New York meeting, a policeman seeks to establish order. Trouble began when 14 leftist officers were ousted. *(International)*

ABC GIRLS PRESENTED

Athenian will entertain all four societies tonight at 6:30 in the Intramural Gymnasium.

Main feature of the program will be the presentation of the 1950 Athenian-Bainonian Calendar girls.

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

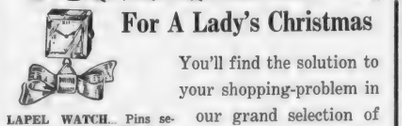
QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK— "Where was the officiating last Saturday night?" Many a Scot supporter found himself asking this question after turning off his radio or leaving the game in Anniston, as the case may be. Maryville was nabbed three times for having backfield men in motion, but the one that really hurt was a five-yard setback for a supposedly-illegal formation. From the press box, it looked to us as though the formation, a spread, was all right. The Scots shifted into Coach Honaker's version of the spread and picked up eight vital yards. But, tweet, the whistle blew, and the referee paced off five. When Captain Davis cornered said official later and asked why the play was illegal (it had been run before for a sizeable gain), said man in stripes came forth with the statement that quarterback King Berrong was out of position and in motion (?). Sometime later, in a belated attempt to register a final period touchdown, Leon Berrong seemingly carried over but the official ruled that he had stepped over the sidelines on the two. Previous to that, D. M. Miller had fumbled when tackled after snagging an Allen-pass with Ray Hosey recovering in the end zone. This time, the whistle had already blown.

QUESTION NUMBER TWO, "Why didn't they give Merriman the ball when they were on the one?" Knocking on the doors of what would have been a great comeback to victory, the Highlanders failed to score when the ball was resting on the one. In a great tribute to "Stumpy," Carnegie students, despite blinking lights, were hollering for Merriman to take it over. Leon Berrong had gone out of bounds on the two—losing a yard—and Hershel had bucked to the two-foot line. Then Leon was elected to try end and was thrown for another loss. This is where speculation enters the situation. The Gamecocks, expecting a plunge through the middle, had lined up in an 8-3 defense preparatory to the snap. If Berrong had received the blocking Allen had had on his 42-yard jaunt along with Merriman's protection on his 3-yard slicer, he might have gone over; not a question would have been raised, but praises would have risen for a smart quarterbacking job. Only Fate knows what would have happened had Merriman taken the ball on a smash. Fans must remember that many a question was running through Coach Honaker's and King Berrong's minds when the situation turned up. He did what he thought was best under the circumstances and that's all there was to it!

AS THIS CORNER sees it, Jacksonville didn't have an outstanding team but took the ball along with a couple of breaks to score. We are very much afraid that had the Gamecocks been forced to play Carson-Newman, they would have lost track of the ball amidst the razzle-dazzle of Frosty Holt's T. They scored thrice, though, on good drives and one has to give them credit for holding on the one, officials or no.

THUS, FOOTBALL COMES TO A CLOSE with Maryville having its ups and downs. The highest up coming against Western Carolina and the lowest against C-N. Next year's outlook isn't too bright, but perhaps things will take a turn for the better.

ONCE AGAIN, that pillar of truth, the Knoxville Journal has doped off and said that Tom Scott holds the records at Maryville and sundry other cross-country courses. T'would be very nasty to tell Scott and the Journal that Albert Perkins has beaten Scott's time by 16 seconds. Incidentally, UT's mighty team (of graduates) won the SEC championship Monday by some ten points over their nearest competitor, Georgia Tech. So, Maryville must have a pretty good team after all, Huh?



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GEM JEWELRY

College Street in the New Bus Terminal Building



Echo Sports



Gamecocks Hold In Last Quarter To Beat Scots

Officials Calling Poor In Hard-Fought Game

Maryville Scottie hopes which rose to an all time high with WNC seemed to be in for a new face lifting against Jacksonville State Teachers in Anniston, Alabama, but the Gamecocks held at an important time to win, 20-14. With only one yard separating them from the tying touchdown and perhaps the winning score, Maryville's Highlanders were frustrated when Coach Don Salls game team stiffened and held to knock the props from under the Scot ship of state.

Trailing by what turned out to be the final score, Coach Honaker's eleven had advanced to the one in their chance of a lifetime to really finish the season in glory.

Other Team Fumbles

For the first time in many a game, the other team had fumbled and the Scots had recovered and capitalized on the breaks. Jacksonville had begun early in the game to make what might soon turn into a rout. Maryville bounced back, though, right before the end of the half by making a break to go ahead, 14-13.

Soon after the halftime period was over, the Gamecocks showed that they meant business and registered another score to put them in the lead. From there on, the way Maryville was playing, it seemed to be just a question of time before the Highlanders would count, being inside the Gamecock three times in the last priod. But the Alabamans rose to the occassion and smothered all Scot attempts to light the fire.

Jax Draws First Blood

Both teams began the game in a manner reminiscent of finding the capabilities of the other as they crossed the midfield stripes but didn't go any further. Not content to do just this, Jacksonville began playing rough and made the first drive which had any potency. This was the one that hurt. Beginning on their 11, the Alabama eleven ground out eight successive first downs to score, with John Williams shooting over. Aiding greatly in the drive were a pass from Terry Hodges to Roberts which was good for 21 yards and runs by the former drum major, Hodges. Jody Connell came in and the one-armed guard split the uprights to make it 7-0.

Maryville received the kickoff and could do no good with the ball. Leon Berrong aimed for the sidelines, but his kick angled too much and went out of bounds after only 13-yards.

Hodges again was the workhorse and he danced around end for 11 yards to make it 13_0, sendging a 44-yard drive. Connell's kick from placement was wide.

Berrong Stomped

Conell then kicked off to Leon Berrong who returned 17 yards only to meet a swarm of tacklers who hit him. When the dust had cleared from the field, Berrong was found hurt and was taken from the game, returning only in an attempt to put the ball over in the fateful fourth. The lack of blocking on the play must have been a forecast of what was to come when the Scot backs found themselves later without interference.

Allen Goes All The Way

Showing then its first signs of life, the Scots woke up and Merriman and Allen cooperated to take it to the 42. Callaway crossed up the league with a 12-yard quarterback sneak. Pulling off the unexpected once again, a T-play was called. Callaway took the snap, faked a handoff, and pitched to Allen scurrying for end. Behind excellent downfield blocking, Charlie turned on the steam and sped 42 yards for the counter. Andes came in and placed the kick between the posts.

Happy Hits Hard

On the kickoff, Wynn didn't have a chance when Merriman hit him. He folded up like an accordion and the ball squirted from his grasp. Clarence Shepard fell on the pigskin on the 20. Merriman and Allen alternated on toting the ball and moved it down to the four. Merriman then swept to his right and spun into the end zone. Kicking the point that put the Scots ahead was Andes.

Jacksonville took the kickoff

(Continued on page four)

Intramurals....

by Rolfe Duggar

All-Star vs. YMCA

It looks as if Coach Davis has lost a promising matman, for this year at least. Scrappy All-Star Willie Morse was the first and last intramural soccer player to be seriously hurt this year. It was one of those unprecedented happenings that occur late in the third quarter. His leg evidently hit another players leg as both charged the ball and somehow it snapped.

He was rushed to Blount Memorial Hospital where his leg was set in a cast. He is expected to be moved to the infirmary by Saturday. We know he likes company, so let's see you all there during visiting hours.

The game started out in a beautiful fashion. From the starting whistle action was fast and furious. Both teams were well matched. All-Stars took off to a fast 2-0 lead in the first quarter, thanks to the Menges brothers.

First co-captain Bill Menges scored a long one from the left side of the goal. A few minutes later Walt Menges kicked in another point. In the second quarter Bill Springfield put YMCA back into the game by kicking the first YMCA point. The half ended 2-1.

The third quarter saw much sea-sawing and no scoring. Willie's accident broke up the game with a draw being called.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball season opened Monday with the largest loop on record. Twenty teams are participating this year.

There is to be a meeting Tuesday at one o'clock in Bartlett gym for all league players. Rules will be the subject of this meeting and all are urged to attend.

The basketball round-up:

Monday: Minnies and PB's started the season off by engaging in an extra long game. It went two overtime periods and then a sudden death period before Ken Newell broke the ice by sinking a foul shot. Final score was 21-20.

Schlops took a 22-12 win from Athenian A's. Frank Farmer led Rabies to a win over Kikes by a 27-17 count in a rough and tumble affair.

(Continued on page four)

Grapplers And Cagers Start Practice Sessions

Maryville's winter sports will go into action in the next few weeks with basketball and wrestling. Coaches Davis and Honaker have released rosters of the teams.

Coach Honaker's basketballers will be sporting some of the best talent in years with 14 men back from last year's varsity and B teams.

BASKETBALL

Team men who have been working out for the past few weeks are Hugh Hamil, George Handley, Gene Reynolds, Jim Lillard, Jack Buckley, Charlie Roberts, Vernon Hyde, L. A. Campbell, Galynn Johnson, Meano Shields, B .R. Crisp, Stanley Downs, Buster Haylock, Beatty, Hugh DeLozier, Wesley Miles, Ralph Thiesse, Miller, Buz Cardozo, and Bill Stinnett.

Since the completion of football season, Bob Boring, Charlie Allen, Hap Brahams, Leon Berrong, Bill Gibson, Clarence Shepard, McMahan, John Schaumberg, J. Campbell, and Gene Upton have joined the squad. The practive sessions which were under Coach Johnson's tutelage for the first few weeks have now been turned over to Coach Honaker.

WRESTLING

While several grapplers from football are enjoying a week of leisure in re-adjusting themselves to civilian life, the following group of men are being put Don Benton, Paul McNiell, J. D. Davis: Chesley Anderson, Clyde McCampbell, Dick Black, James Marvin, Don McDonald, Don Benton, Paul McNniell, J. A. Cameron, Dean Risher, Curtis Willbanks, and Robert Niell.

Others in training are Richard Fleming, James Frain, George Queener, Tom Yeaworth, John Lewis, Herb Palmer, Tubby Callaway, Dave Helwig, Orville Wintermute, Clarence Reaser, and Willard Rahn.

MORSE OUT

Bill Morse, who was expected to make a battle of it with Jim Marvin for the 121-pound class, broke his leg in an intramural soccer game and will be out for the rest of the season.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

With the exception of the Emory and Henry fray, statistics show that Bobby Neff came out on top of the pile in the total ground-gaining contest with 446 yeards—256 on the ground and 190 more through the air from 11 completions in 36 attempts. Leon Berrong finished second with 387 three-footers—adding 149 yards in passing to 238 gained on the ground.

Hersh Merriman won the strictly-rushing race grinding out 385 yards. In averages D. M. Miller was tops with a 15-yard average to show for two end arounds. Strictly-Speaking, for the number of times that the ball was carried, Blondie Law was the leader in covering at least 6.583 yards on each rush.

Final Statistics, with the exception of E & H:

Hap Tops Pass Catchers

Statistics show that Hap Brahams caught six passes for 145 yards and D. M. Miller caught ten for 113 yards to top that field. All the other operatives in this field caught one apiece ranging from Don Walker's four-yarder to one caught by Kenny Shepard that gained 38 yards.

Kick-off Plays

Blondie Law outkicked the kicker-offers with a 52.50 average for two kickoffs.

Bobby Neff led those who returned kickoffs with 83 yards of three runbacks for a 27.67 average. Leon Berrong carried the most—seven—in coming back seven times for 118 yards and a 16.857 medium. Charlie Allen returned five times for a 21.4 average.

Punts

Also leading the punters, Bob Boring booted 38 kicks for a 41.31 average. Leon Berrong and Charlie Allen were the other entrants in this race with 37 and 32-yard averages on 12 and five kicks, respec-

(Continued on page four)

PLAYER	ATTE.	YDG	AVE. PER TRY
Benny Baldwin	12	27	2.250
Tubby Callaway	10	39	3.900
King Berrong	3	9	3.000
Kenny Shepard	18	97	5.388
Bobby Neff	60	256	4.267
Charlie Allen	30	121	4.033
C. Shepard	7	16	2.285
Hershel Merriman	72	365	5.070
Leon Berrong	56	238	4.250
Allen Law	48	316	6.583
Bob Boring	39	209	5.359
Hap Brahams	9	30	3.333
D. M. Miller	2	30	15.000

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PHONES 3 and 4

Scot Eleven Ends 50-50 Schedule

BY TOM KELLY

Maryville College's Highlanders finished the 1949 football season last Saturday with a five up and five down record. The percentage was the same as last year's when we split eight decisions. The Scotties received many tough breaks, in fact thy were ahead in the second half of almost all of the ball games in which they came out on the loser's end.

For the season's total, the Scots rolled up 208 points, two more than our opponents scored against us, 206. That 206 figure is third highest in the history of the college. In 1912 we had 295 points racked up against us. That was the year that Vanderbilt walloped the Scots 100-3.

In 1914 the opponents scored 207 points, one more than this season's enemies did. In that year the University of Kentucky knocked us off by the sweet score of 88-0. Now for a summary of the season's games for you.

Scots Wallop Hiwassee

Our first game was played here on September 17 against Hiwassee Junior College. It was strictly a warmup affair, Maryville winning 47-6. The Scots put the game away early by scoring three times in the first period. From there on in they attempted to hold the score down. Scoring honors were held by Leon Berrong, who scored twice, King Berrong, Neff, Merriman, Brahams, and Cvetan. This was destined to be the only game in which Coach Honaker's men would be able to take it easy.

September 24 the Scots journeyed to Duff Field, Knoxville to gain their second win 13-0. The game was one of the roughest of the year with both teams playing hard if not too clean football. The Scots scored twice in the second quarter to put the game on ice. The first score came about through a sustained march from the Scot 40, which was culminated when Leon Berrong took it over from the seven. The second score came about through Blondie Law's beautiful 87-yard run.

Blue Raiders

On Friday, September 30, the Highlanders journeyed to Murfreesboro for an encounter with the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. The Scots might just as well have stayed home as they were "Proctorized" by the Raiders to the tune of 47-6. Proctor, a UT castoff, was just too much for the outclassed Scots as he ran and passed the Midle Tennessee boys to victory. Middle Tennessee racked up 463 yards gained to our 256. Both Scot scores came in the first half. The first was the result of a Leon Berrong to Hap Brahams pass play which covered 40 yards ,and the second was due to an 11-yard run by Hersh Merriman. Incidently, this was the worst postwar beating that the Scots have taken.

Honakermen Edge Centre

On October eighth, the Scots, still on the road, traveled to Danville, Ky. for a game with the Praying Colonels of Centre College. The footballers won 28-25, but only after some hair-raising plays. In the first period, the Colonels scored three times and appeared as if they were going to make it worse than the preceding week's fiasco. The Scotties fought back, though, and pulled it out of the fire. The first Scot score came about as King Berrong intercepted a Centre pitch-out and raced downfield to score. This was in the first period when Maryville was behind 19-0. Coach Honaker's men scored again in the second period on a Neff to Baldwin pass. A Neff-to-Baldwin pass, and a Merriman line plunge, both of which came in the last period, pulled the game out of the fire for the Highlanders.

The Scots returned home October 15 for an encounter with the East Tennessee Bucs. The Scotties scored three times in the first half to go out in front 20-0. The Pirates came roaring back in the second half and just missed tying the score. The final was 20-19 in favor of Maryville. Scoring honors go to D. M. Miller on a pass from Leon Berrong, Allen Law, and Hershal Merriman.

Saturday, October 22, the Scots traveled to Emory, Va. to lose to an inspired Emory & Henry Wasps 38 to 27. Emory scored three touchdowns in the last five minutes to win the game. Maryville touchdowns were scored by Merriman, Howard Davis, Miller, and Blondie Law. A Scot fumble in the closing minutes proved to be the break needed to give the Emory & Henry lads victory.

W N C

On October 29 the Scottie eleven played host to unbeaten Western North Carolina, in the annual homecoming game. The Highlanders played inspired ball to whip the heavily favored Catamounts, 20-13. The Maryville line played its best game of the year in stopping the Carolina ground attack. The Highlanders were held scoreless until the second half when they unloaded for three touchdowns. Law, Berrong, and Merriman all scored TDs.

Scotties Drop Three In Row

The Scotties lost the next three games in a row although they were ahead in the second half of each ball game.

On November fifth the Scots lost to Austin Peay at Clarksville, 20-14. The two touchdowns scored by Merriman were not enough for the Scotties.

Carson-Newman visited Maryville for the last home game of the season and knocked off a heavily favored Maryville 20-12. Maryville led at one point in the game 12_0 but the Eagles caught up and passed the Scots in the second half. Merriman and Miller scored for the Scotties, Miller on a pass from Leon Berrong.

Alabama Wins Final

Last Saturday, November 19, the Scots played the Jacksonville Teachers in Anniston, Ala. to close out a so-so season. Mary-

(Continued on page four)



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Periodically Speaking . . .

By Ruth Davis

(FARCE ON TIME)

Earl Wilson has the right idea in his article in this month's "Cosmopolitan," "My week has 8 days." However, to fit into the average Maryvillian's schedule it needs a bit of revision in quite a few situations. With all apologies to the Wilson boy, as he is referred to so congenially by presumably a cosmopolitan editor, we devise a scheme of our own:

Time Savers: a. Get up when you wake up (times six days)—2 hrs. saved; b. Dress 10 minutes faster—1 hour saved; c. Save ten minutes by carefully laying out day—1 hour saved; d. Cut lunch hours by 20 minutes—2 hours saved; e. Be 10 minutes late to 12 classes each week—2 hours saved; f. Quit quarrelling with roommate—1 hour saved; g. Quit gossiping with roommate—3 hours saved; h. Quit talking with roommate—3 hours saved; i. Avoid political, religious, sports arguments—1 hour saved; j. Stop reading worthless mail—1 hour saved; k. Go later to social events—and leave earlier—4 hours saved; m. Shop systematically, not socially—1 hour saved; n. Save time by doing homework for preceding class in preceding one—2 hours saved.

Total hours saved: 24.

Incidentally, it was suggested that the extra day be called "Earlsday."

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According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, the best thing for a common cold is rest in bed. Nose drops and aspirin properly used relieve symptoms but do not cure and should not be overused. Special diets, vitamins, fluids beyond dictates of thirst, oral vaccines, and gargles are considered ineffective.

* * * * * * *

All of civilization or at least mankind in general has been marked by trends. One such milestone in history has been known as the Dark Ages of Chivalry—not to be confused with the history textbook Dark Ages. Whether or not it has been stated by some popular authority, opinion seems to have it that the Dark Ages are being enlightened — chivalry is dying.

After its having been tortured by beasts of "snakes, snails, and puppy dog tails" the hands of chivalry which here-to-fore have been tied are being bitten by the mouths they feed—the fair (fare) sex are helping to gather faggots for the stake at which the unfortunate personification of chivalry is to be burned.

Some degradations come in packages disguised as writings. Several articles approximating this type have been published in leading magazines recently. "Women Are Intellectually Inferior" is "American Mercury's" contribution this month, having been written by a man—Waverly Root. "Reader's Digest" condensed two such articles in October and September issues: "What's Wrong with American Women" from "Esquire" and "Should Your Wife be Fired" complements of "American Magazine." And from the woman's view point of Florence Howitt in October "Good Housekeeping," "Women Don't Give Women a Chance."

* * * * * * *

All the world's a stage (of some kind or another) and the people merely players . . . but offstage they're watching other people's lines or picking up pins—sometimes they scratch, sometimes there's a pearl attached. Sometimes its the smaller things that count . . for smaller people.

In this week's "Life" about twenty-five letters-to-the-editor were written ideaing the resemblance between the picture of Cosimo de Medici which appeared in October 3 issue under "Britain Cuts the Pound" and Bob Hope. Ten letters were written correcting "Life" in its mistaking Cosimo for his grandson, Lorenzo, whose picture was published. (But he does look like Bob Hope!)

* * * * * * *

There's no mistaking that Fall's in full swing now—football and crunchy leaves afoot. Fall brings fashion, soft colors and fabrics. According to the latest Fashion releases, wool's the fabric and brown's the color, seconded by fireman's red. But the requisite for that new Fall outfit is the trim "Autumn figure", created only by the will power of a minimum amount of sweets that leads to a tiny waist, flat tummy, and smooth shoulder line. Specifically, the fashion frats are rounded shoulders (even less padding), and nipped in waists. Skirts are narrow, coats are casual, belted, fitted, or with restrained fullness. Pockets are important.

* * * * * *

College Trained

When I began on my AB
I thought none knew as much as me;
Now, having passed that milestone by,
I think none knows as much as I.
—R. A. Crabtree

Future Teachers Meet Talks Points, Projects

Explanation of FTA's merit points and projects will be made at the Club's regular meeting Thursday at 6:45 in Thaw 201.

Vice-president Ruth Rogers, with committeemen Jean Hunt and Grady Carroll, are planning the program.

All members are urged to attend, and all students anticipating a teaching career are invited, President Ray Kirby announced.

MYF Chooses Student Leaders In Sub-District

Sweetwater District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship recently placed three Maryville students in positions of leadership.

MC students elected include: John Ferris, senior from Cincinnati, world friendship chairman; Carol Jones, sophomore from Sweetwater, worship chairman; and Mary Lois McConnell, sophomore from Maryville, publicity chairman.

The district held a workshop at Broadway and First Methodist Churches, Maryville, last Saturday.

YM HAS BIBLE BASEBALL

A Bible baseball quiz will feature this week's YMCA program to be held in Bartlett Auditorium at 1:30 Sunday.



Richard Ebelacker, Ex-'50 Receives Navy Air Wings

Midshipman Richard M. Ebelacker ex '50, has received his wings as a naval aviator on November 16 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Midshipman Ebelacker, a graduate of Beaver Falls high school in the class of 1946, joined the Navy in June of that year, and then attended Maryville College until entering flight training in June, 1948. Preflight and basic flight training was taken at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and advanced aviation training was taken aboard the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi in multi-engine aircraft.

After spending a few days leave with his parents he will report to the Commander, Air Forces Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Virginia, for duty.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

SCHEDULE

Monday, Bartlett—A. Scotties vs. New Highs; B. Locals vs Loafers; C. Athenian A's vs. PB's.

Tuesday, Intramural—A. Minnies. vs. Wheels; B. Athenian B. vs. Ex-Scrubbs; C. Minnows vs. Whizzers.

Wednesday, Bartlett—A. Minnies vs. Loafers; B. Globetrotters vs. Wheels, C. Rabbies vs. Cavaliers.

Thursday, Intramural—A. Shudas vs. Schlops; B. Scotties vs. Whizzers; C. YMCA vs. Athenian B.

Friday, Intramular—A. Locals vs. New Highs; B. Athenian A. vs. Wheels; C. Rabbies vs PB's.

Saturday, Intramural—A. Minnies vs. New Highs; B. Shudas vs Cavaliers; C. Highlnders vs. Schlops.

Saturday, Bartlett—A. Athenian B. vs. Kikes; B. Minnows vs. YMCA; C. Scotties vs. Ex-Scrubbs.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Tuesday: Globetrotters, on the strength of Bennie Baldwin's first period shooting, beat Cavaliers. 23-19. Shuda's beat YMCA by rolling up a one-sided first half score then coasted during the second half. Dick Hyatt, YMCA, was high point man of the game. Final score was 24-18. Whizzers, led by Earl Valentine, nosed out Athenian B, 19-18.

Wednesday: Ex-Scrubbs whalloped Highlanders by an overwhelming score of 53-8. Joe McNiell hit the bucket ten times, six of them came in the third period when the Ex-Scrubbs scored 30 counters.

Minnows and New Highs hit a low in total points as New High won, 14-8. Scotties came through to whip Loafers, 31-16. Both Jim Kren and Dick Jones led the Scotties with their timely shots.

Friday: Buz Cardoza led the Wheels to a close one point victory over the Locals. The score 20-19. Rabbies, led by Frank Farmer, displayed their power by whipping Schlops, 45-14.

Dick Hyatt led the YMCA to a 36-10 win over Highlanders. Shuda's took a close one from Kikes by an 18-11 count. Globetrotters ran all over PB's, 51-18. Dick Lebold led Cavaliers to a 33-8 win over Athenian A in a one-sided affair.

PING-PONG

Drawing will be made tomorrow for singles and double matches. They will be posted in the Student Center. Players are to get in touch with each other and play their games at their convenience.

Staistics

(Continued from Page 3)

tively.

Leon Berrong led the punt returners with an 18.66 average on three runbacks. Bob Boring and Benny Baldwin both topped him, though, if one wants to get technical, by bringing back one punt, apiece, for 22 and 25 yards, respectively. Charlie Allen brought back the most—eight—for 58 yards and 7.25.

Errant Heaves

King Berrong intercepted two passes for two touchdowns to colead the interceptors with D. M. Miller, who scored a touchdown on one of his two interceptions. All in all, Maryville defenders intercepted ten awry passes while the opposition grabbed off 13 Maryville flingings.

13 Score 30

Merriman, as was expected, finished out on top in the scoring parade with ten forays into the end zone with Leon Berrong next at four. Hap Brahams scored two while Blondie Law tallied four times. Ken Andes kicked 16 tries from 22 placements to rank fifth just ahead of King Berrong and D. M. Miller who registered twice. Bobby Neff kicked four extra points along with one touchdown to have a ten-point tally for the season. Tony Cvetan, Capt. Howard Davis, Benny Baldwin, and Charlie Allen scored the other touchdowns—Charlie's being the last of the season. Jimmy Callaway booted two extra points for his scoring year.

EXCHANGES

That year is best which is the first,
When student and prof are strangers;
It's not until he knows the worst
That you're in any danger.
—The Toreador

Chillies Top Howies To End Win Streak

Marianna Brogden's Chillies upset Elaine Smith's Howies for the first time in two years in winning the volley ball tournament Tuesday, 28-23.

This year the Howies won the soccer and aerial darts tournament, and the Chillies succeeded in defeating the Howies three out of five games in the volley ball tournament.

The volley ball game consisting of two 15 minute halves was played in Bartlett gym. Mary Jane Spencer was manager for the Chillies and Ann Leeder for the back. With close play and team work, the Chillies succeeded in winning their third win out of Howies.

At the half the Chillies held a 14-5 lead over the Howies.

In the second period the Howies began to really play ball and had a four point lead at one time. But the Chillies just couldn't be held five and victory.

Each group will return to its regular meeting time next Tuesday and begin practice for stunts.

SCOT ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 3)

ville lost a heartbreaker, 20-14. Hershel Merriman (who else?) scored his tenth and Charley Allen his first touchdown of the season. Maryville had a golden opportunity to pull the game out of the fire in the last quarter. They had the ball on the Jacksonville one-yard line on second down, but couldn't score. That failure seemed to accentuate the season's pattern for the Honakermen. Success was always so near, but yet so far. If Maryville had made the most of their breaks they could have had a 9-1 record instead of a rather disappointing 5-5 tally.

With 17 graduating seniors the Scots seem to be in for a rough time next year, but let's hope that Coaches Honaker and Davis come up with something, somehow.

Gamecocks Hold

(Continued from page three)

and began passing furiously in an attempt to recover the lead. But all went for naught as Merriman again tackled Hodges with the same result as before. He fumbled and Andes recovered with the gun sounding that ended the half.

Alabama All To Blame

Both teams came back after the intermission period pepped up, and neither scored. Then Jacksonville put on a sustained drive with Hodges and Williams doing most of the work to score. Moving from their 49, they ground out yardage to the eight where Williams hit the line for the remaining yardage. Connell kicked the point.

Officiating (?)

Soon after that Maryville gained possession of the ball and vainly tried to bang over the touchdown had clobbered Williams and retha that would mean victory. Andes covered the bouncing ball on the ten. Berrong hit Miller with a pass and he was hit, dropping the ball with Holsey recovering in the end zone. This brought up another of many disputes as the officials put the ball on the one.

Berrong then tried an end run which looked like the real stuff but the men in blue said his foot went out on the two. Merriman pushed to the one before Berrong again tried end. Like the first one, it ended in failure. From there on the game was history, though Maryville got the ball once again on the 24. However, an Allen toss was intercepted and Jacksonville ran the clock out.

Lacking in the game was the usual spirited blocking that might have meant the difference in a victory over the 14-point favorites. The men played hard games, but it wasn't enough to win.

Statistics	MC	JST
Yards Gained Rushing	147	205
Yards Lost Rushing	9	13
Yards Gained Passing	16	53
Net Yardage Gained	154	245
Passes Attempted	6	6
Passes Completed	2	4
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
First Downs	5	13
Punts	8	5
Punting Average	34	39
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles Recovered By	5	0
Yards Lost Penalties	30	30

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To the Fall Dance,
Come Hand In Hand

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Waltz With Her In A
"Winter Wonderland"

VOLUME 35 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 3, 1949 | NUMBER 13

MC Will Dance In 'Wonderland'

Alumni Gym Is Scene Of Second Fall Hop; Wallin Heads Affair

By Phil Jackson

Alumni Gym will become a "Winter Wonderland" tonight for the second annual fall dance sponsored by the Social Board. Dancing will continue from 8 until 11.

Plans for the evening have been directed by Barbara Wallin, dance chairman, and Carol Mitchell and Ruth Davis, music chairmen.

Because of the informality of the occasion, there will be no admission charge and those attending will not be required to have a date. Dress for the evening calls for coats and ties for the boys, while girls will wear "heels 'n' hose." Rules governing the dance say no flowers for the girl and that all non-students will be admitted only by obtaining guest cards through Miss Massey's office.

Decorations for the "Winter Wonderland" theme will be directed by Frances Moore, chairman of the decorations committee. Assisting her on the committee are Jackie Smith, Jessie Dye, and Bob Cuthill.

Refreshments will be served by Jean Anderson, chairman of the refreshment committee, and her committee members, Virginia Cooper, Mildred Cooper, and Bobby James.

Music Recorded

Publicity for "Winter Wonderland" has been in charge of Don Whelan and Phyl Jackson.

Music for the dance is by record.

Faculty chaperones for the evening include Dr. and Mrs. Horace E. Orr. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Case, Dr. and Mrs. J.D. Buchanan, and Professor Katharine C. Davies.

Here are a few selected rules of etiquette that are acceptable anywhere and particularly at tonight's dance.

1. On arrival, after leaving your wraps, immediately greet the chaperones. Before leaving, it

(Continued on page four)

News Capsules—

By Elenor Kramer

Cancels Strike

John L Lewis concelled the coal strike which was to be effective Monday. Instead, he announced a three-day work week which will be reinstated in the hard and soft coal mines across the country beginning December 5.

Angus Ward

Before Consul-General Angus Ward and his American staff can leave Communist-run Mukden, the United States may have to pay a stiff price to the Chinese consulate employes.

28 Killed

Twenty-eight persons were killed November 30, when an American Airlines DC-6 crashed and burned while landing with disabled engines at Dallas, Tex. Eighteen other persons escaped, with many injuries.

New Atom Test

A new test of atomic weapons will be made at Eniwetok on an unspecified date, it was announced by Washington during the first of this week.

Thomas Sentence

Representative J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican, withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charges of payroll padding and receiving kick-backs from fictitious employes. He will be sentenced on December 6.

Nationalists Win

After fourteen years of Socialist rule, New Zealanders have ousted their Labor Government in favor of the Nationalist party.

This upset came in the Parliamentary election of the British commonwealth.

The national party won 46 out of 80 seats in the House of Representatives.

The nationalist party won 46 out taxes, reduce state controls, and promote free enterpirse.

Constructors Pour FAC Footings

Workmen constructing the new Fine Arts Center began to pour concrete last Thursday for foundation footings in various parts of the building. Excavation has been carried on for the past ten days and will continue until the completion of reinforced concrete footings make possible the laying of bricks.

The type and color of brick to be used has been selected and samples may be seen near the North gate. The type nearest to it already in use on campus is that of which the dining hall addition is constructed. A light grey mortar has been decided upon.

Work will continue all winter.

Bainonian Elects, May Change Rules

Bainonians's election of next semester officers will be held on Wednesday, December 7.

The following nominees were selected by the nominations committee: President, Winnie Schaumburg and Betty Jo Smith; Vice-President, Edna Burkins and Ruby Jean Harris; Secretary, Cora Anthony and Edith Lancaster; Treasurer, Kathryn Blackburn and Judy Matterson;

Program Chairmen, Betty Carol, Hazel Holm, Ruth McSween, and Janet Whiting; and Skit Night, Libby Dunn, Beverly Jacobi, Carolyn Miller, and Rosie Pascal.

An amendment to the Constitution will be voted on at the same time. It is to the effect that first semester's president should be reconsidered before another is nominated for president during the second semester.

Galyon, McBride Read For Writers' Workshop; Business Session Called

Aubrey Galyon and Marian McBride read at Writers' Workshop Wednesday. Carroll Stegall led the criticism of Galyon's "Schemata" and "Myself Justified, I Stand in the Crowd."

Criticism of Miss McBride's "Life Atom" was led by Ginny Schwarz.

Marian McBride, chairman of the Governing Board, stated that a very important business meeting of the Workshop will be held December 7, at 4:30. No new papers are to be read at that meeting.

Two Writers' Workshop selections were presented by Y over WGAP last Monday at 9:30.

They were Assistant Professor Carolyn Blair's "The Year's at the Spring" and Duncan Bennett's "Apocalypse."

Council

Dances, Routine Items Occupy Council; Chapel Fund Publicity Planned

At its regular Wednesday night meeting, the Student Council discussed and passed the following:

Men's M Club constitution was read and approved.

Amendments (or revisions), which make it possible to revise the body of the constitution when only trivial matters are concerned instead of having to make a new amendment each time.

Proceeds from the spring dance will be divided equally among the four societies. The fall dance this year is under the control of the Social Board, which will sponsor and pay for it. The societies, as sponsors of the dances, are asked not to be elaborate. First choice is to be decided by drawing lots.

Need of a permanent meeting place for the societies was discussed and the College Officials were asked to keep this in mind whenever rooms are available.

'Thank You'

A personal letter from Nettie L. Spraker, president of the hospital auxiliary, was read, thanking the Student Council for their float in the hospital parade.

Announcement was made of a new chapel fund drive. There are to be posters, library displays, and newspaper stories, in addition to a Student Council chapel program "to arouse enthusiasm" for the drive.

Instruction sheets and pledge cards are to be given to the student body.

Eight students have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in a very close vote. The number is limited to eight this year because of a tie among several suggested students. The number of votes these received was considerably below that of those selected.

(For details on Who's Who, see page 1, column 1, of today's Echo.)

One Town Night violation was reported and the penalty imposed.

—M. L. McC

Y Airs 'Messiah' Writing, History

Y radio program presents the life of George Frederick Handel, his writing of 'Messiah', and the history of the Messiah chorus at MC over WGAP at 9:30 p. m. on Monday night.

Soloists from the Messiah chorus will sing during the program with June Hood accompanying. "Come Unto Me" is one of the selections to be sung.

Mary Holly Webb, Linnea Johnson and Conrad Eaddy are to sing.

The entire program is under the direction of Bill Starr and Barbara Blum. Ben Paxton announces, and Irv Kenner handles the sound effects.

Concensus Favors Monday Night Girl Bid Dances--But Less Often

by Sally Brown

After several weeks' trial, the practice of girl bid and break at the Monday night dances has been discontinued.

In a survey taken by The Echo, the following answers were given to the question, "What do you think of girl bid and break at Monday night dances?"

Mrs. Marquis: "I want the young people to be happy with the arrangements, but I do think it is a good mixer."

Sally Kemp: "It's nice about twice a month."

Alan Caldwell: "I'm in favor of it, but let's not have it too often."

Dick Newman: "I'm for it, one hundred per cent!"

Vi Marshall: "I don't particularly like it. It's a man's world."

Don Winslow: "It's fine! I believe in equal rights for all."

Jackie Smith: "It's fun once in a while."

Mary Lyerly: "It's a lot of fun, if it isn't carried too far."

Jerry Sayres: "It's all right, even every week."

Ruthie Garst: "Why not wait until leap year?"

Bob Sprague: "I'm for it, if the girls like it."

Peggy Knox: "I don't like it."

Jean Enfield: "Once or twice a month would be often enough."

Jim Frain: "I don't like it too frequently."

Margaret Ann Warren: "It's one way to get a man to dance with you."

Webster Fue: "I'm all for it."

Pinky Ahler: "It's a good idea once in a while, but let's not run it into the ground."

Barbara Scott: "I don't like it. After all, Sadie Hawkins Day is over."

Phyl Jackson: "It gives us a chance to see how the other half lives."

Rolfe Duggar: "I'm all for it, anytime."

Opinion ran generally in favor of the girl-bid, break plan, but "not quite so often as in the past."

Opera Workshop's 'Down In Valley' Casts Announced

Lead, Chorusers Swap Places In Second Run

Two casts for the two performances of Opera Workshop production, "Down in the Valley," were announced this week.

In the first performance, at 7, January 27, William Robinson is leader; Kenneth Shaffer plays Brack; Linnea Johnson, Jennie; Don Brakebill, Preacher; and Ross Dooley, Bouche.

Chorus for the first show includes sopranos Mary Holly Webb, Evalyn Smith, Lois Deobler, Rosalie Munson, and Margaret Warren; altos Gloria Measamer, Patricia Cox, Ruth Gillette, and Alice Teeter; tenors Conrad Eaddy, Herb Keene, James Akin, Don Brakebill, and Wally Schroeder; basses Haydn Bryant, Jack Reid, Ross Dooley, and Dick Ribble.

Second performance, at 9 the same night, casts Haydn Bryant as Leader; Conrad Eaddy as Brack; Lois Doebler as Jennie; Don Brakebill, Preacher; and Ross Dooley, Bouche. Second performance chorus is composed of Mary Holly Webb, Evalyn Smith, Rosalie Munson, Linnea Johnson, and Margaret Warren, sopranos; Gloria Measamer, Patricia Cox, Ruth Gillette, and Alice Teeter, altos; Don Brakebill, Kenneth Shaffer, James Akin, Herb Keene, and Wally Schroeder, tenors; William Robinson, Jack Reid, Ross Dooley, and Dick Ribble, basses.

Speaking roles for both performances are Joe Poland as Father; Mary Holly Webb, First Woman; Evalyn Smith, Second Woman; Herb Keene, Guard; and James Akin, Peters.

Accompanists for the early show are Ruth Bird and Fred Sieber; for the second production, Dorothy Vawter and Mrs. Conrad Eaddy.

Student director is Bob Holley, and instructor Herman Middleton of the drama and speech department is directing dramatics for the production.

Sets and designs to be done by Instructor Charlotte Johnson of the art department, and the entire production is directed by Assistant Professor Harry H. Harter, Opera Workshop Director.

Athenian Society Presents Girls For '50 Calendar

Athenian presented its six 1950 calendar girls in a program Saturday night, November 26.

Pictured for January and February is LaDonna Baylor. During her presentation a girls' trio composed of Alice Jo Larson, Shirley Postlethwaite, and Lois Sealander sang "Winter Wonderland."

May and April's representative is Beryl Stewart. Ella Swift played 'April Showers" on the accordian in honor of Miss Stewart.

Frances Postlethwaite will be pictured on the calendar page for May and June. Herb Keene and Sally Kemp dueted "Linda" for Miss Postlethwaite.

July and August's calendar girl is Barbara Blum. A quartet of Roger Cowan, Walter English, Ray Packard, and John Shew sang "Summertime."

Lois Lerch was presented for September and October, during which "September Song" was rendered by the Athenian Sympathy Orchestra with Bob Kees conducting.

November and December claims Nancy Rose for its calendar page. While Miss Rose was presented a quartet composed of the Schoeders, Wally and Charles, Ken Schaffer, and Dick Ribble sang "White Christmas."

Each calendar girl was presented with a corsage by Athenian president, Don Hyatt; the corsages were pinned on by Mary Mills, president of Bainonian.



Pictured above are Maryville's winners of places in the 1949-50 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Left to right, they are, front row, Dorothy Holverson, Peggy Cummings, Ginni Schwarz; second row, Ray Holsey, Bill Nish, Bill Chalker, Tubby Callaway, and Bob Boring.

US 'Who's Who' Names 8 MC'ers

Campus Leaders Cited For Academic, Extra Activities, Future

By Carolyn Miller

Eight Maryville College seniors have been accepted for recognition in the 1949-1950 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Students awarded this year's honor are Robert Boring, Henry Callaway, William Chalker, Margaret Cummings, Raymond Holsey, Dorothy Holverson, William Nish, and Virginia Schwarz.

Students recognized in this edition, representing over 600 colleges and universities, are nominated by their respective schools and approved by the Who's Who Board.

Maryville representatives were chosen by Student Council and Executive Council of the Faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

Each student accepted by the organization is awarded a certificate of recognition and is entitled to benefits of the Student Placement Service offered by Who's Who.

Bob Boring is a physical education major from Friendsville and has played varsity football, basketball, and baseball, being captain of last year's basketball team. Past president of the Athletic Board of Control, he has been an ABC member for two years. He was a Student Council member his junior year, and made the honor roll for two years.

Tubby Callaway, pre-med major from Maryville, was treasurer of his sophomore class and is president of the senior class. He has been treasurer and vice-president of YMCA, and during his junior and senior years was a member of the MSO Coordinating Council and Student Council. He has been a member of the varsity football and wrestling teams for three years.

Bill Chalker, philosophy major from Birmingham, Ala., attended the University of Alabama his freshman year. He is present president of YMCA and was president of the junior class last year. He has been a member of the Student-Faculty Senate and Student Council for two years, and has been on the honor roll every year.

Peggy Cummings, from Maryville is an English major and has been on the honor roll all three years. She was class treasurer her freshman year, a Nu Gamma Leader her sophomore year, and has been on YWCA cabinet for two years. She is a member of Tau Kappa Chi, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma, and was on the Debate squad her freshman and sophomore years.

(Continued on page four)

Hurt Morse May Return To Classes on Thursday If X-Ray Shows Leg OK

Freshman William Morse, who broke two bones of his right leg in the Y-All-Star Thanksgiving soccer game, is still a patient in the college infirmary.

He spent three days in Blount county Hospital and will be allowed to return to classes Thursday if an X-ray on Wednesday shows satisfactory improvement. He was an All-Star forward.

Also in the infirmary this week are senior Wanda Onifer with a strep sore throat, and junior Ruth Humes who has had a tooth extracted.

FTA Entertained: 3 Named To Outline Next Term's Projects

Maryville Chapter of Future Teachers was entertained last Thursday night with a Christmas program of music, readings, and carols.

Judy Breen read "Is There a Santa Claus?" Fred Sieber played a selection from Cole Porter's musical, "Kiss Me, Kate;" Jane McMillan gave a second reading, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas;" and a selection of carols closed the program.

The entertainment was planned by Ruth Rogers, Jean Hunt, and Grady Carroll.

Plans were announced for intensive study and work on FTA projects for next semester. Projects under consideration are the preparation of a bulletin board for the chapter, the organization of high school FTA clubs, and the visiting of nearby schools to study their procedures and problems.

Dot Johnston, Joy Parker, and Bob Lehr were appointed to a committee to outline these plans.

Ensemble Numbers To Mark Friday Chilhowee Recital

Next Friday's student recital features ensemble numbers. It begins at 4:30 December 9, in Chilhowee Club House.

Selections are "Wohin?" by Schubert, sung by Linnea Johnson and accompanied by Thelma Nelson, music instructor:

Concerto in G Minor, Opus 25, by Mendelssohn, played by Patty Regan with Professor Katherine Davies, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division, at the second piano; Verdi's "Ave Maria" from "Othello," sung by Evalyn Smith accompanied by Carolyn Marshall;

Concerto in C Major, Opus 15, and Allegro con Brio, by Beethoven, played by Irene Launitz with Miss Davies at the second piano; and Concerto in C Minor, Opus 18, and Moderato, by Rachmaninoff, played by Fred Sieber with Mrs. Conrad Eaddy at the second piano.

The Madrigal Singers will sing "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," a Czech Carol; "Ding-Dong! Merrily on High," a French Carol, and "Cradle Song of the Shepherds," listed on the program as a Glotz Carol.

Dan Winter will play Concerto in D Minor (K. 466) and Allegro, by Mozart, with Miss Davies at the second piano.

LAST NIGHTS SCORES

Wildwood. 36; MC B. 34

Reliable Motors, 74; MC Varsity, 68

MC—Reynolds, F, 4; Roberts, F, 2; Handley, C, 9; Lillard, C, 2; Boring, G, 18; Hamil, G. 15; Allen F, 2; Brahms, F, 12; Buckley, F, 4.

Reliable—top: Eldridge, F, 33.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

6:15 p.m. Alpha Sigma, Y Rooms
6:30 p.m. Theta Epsilon, Theta Hall; Athenian, Bartlett
7:00 p.m. Athenian-Bainonian Reception, Bainonian Hall
8:00 p.m. "Winter Wonderland," Alumni Gym

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m. YM. Bartlett Auditorium; YW, Y Rooms.
2:30 p.m. "Messiah" Section Rehearsals
3:30 p.m. "Messiah" Rehearsal, Alumni Gym
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers, Bartlett

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

8:00 p. m. B Team Basketball Game, University of Tennessee

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

All day Sophomore Registration, continues through Thursday
5:30 p.m. Cross-Country Team Banquet, Lyon's Restaurant
6:30 p.m. Beginners' Dancing Class, Intramural Gym
7:15-10 p.m. Town Night
8:00 p.m. Girls' Choir, Men's Glee Club Party, Intramural Gym

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

4:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m. Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

5:00 p.m. Sophomore Registration Ends
6:45 p.m. French Club, Y rooms
9:00 p.m. All-Campus Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

4:30 p.m. Student Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse
8:00 p.m. Wrestling—Knoxville Y, Alumni Gym
Basketball—King College, Alumni Gym

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1949

Why Study

The semester is almost over; soon grades will be out, and we wager that there will be many surprised students, shocked to find a C on their report card instead of the expected A. Before they start complaining about Maryville's high scholastic standing, or the curve, or that teacher, they should think a minute. Has school work been receiving all the attention it demands, or has it been generally crammed into little vacant corners of the day's activities?

Now no one is speaking against extra-curricular activities. They occupy a most necessary and important place in MC life. However, the M Book truly gives words of wisdom, although they are generally unheeded, when it says, "You'll be tempted to join all the fascinating clubs and organizations the campus boasts. But book learning comes first. . . ." Remember?

This advice is primarily directed toward freshman, but it won't hurt other students to listen in. We should apportion, and limit if necessary, our activities so that we still have time for the studying required to maintain desirable marks. After all, high grades look far more impressive on the college record than the fact that one afternoon, after 12 hands of bridge, you finally made a grand slam.

You will find, if you really work at it, a few hours concentrated study can do wonders to spiral those grade points higher and higher. A cum laude degree is not as intangible as it appears. You may find one tacked on your name some day.

C.M.

Insight In The I's

Initiative in investgation. . . interest in information. . . . integration in intensification—such are traits that may be developed through one's careful completion of an MC special studies work-project. Granted there are many objectives and objections concerning special studies currently being discussed, there are two major benefits we believe, to be gained in the course which are especially good.

In the first place, the special studies program works on a cooperative plane; faculty supervisor and the studies student have opportunity to consider plans and purposes of a paper together. The personal conference procedure utilizes a principle in education that the class lecture course may not allow.

In the second place, the discipline of the program—a practical course in cultivation of capacity—opens an avenue of educational approach that may be continued through a lifetime. .

The studies, which are relatively new to the Maryville tradition, will, we hope, become more meaningful to students and supervisors as future December firsts and May sixths go by.

—H.M.M.

Great Scot !

What with the days getting shorter now and the evening shadows gathering earlier, Circle Drive strolling has become one of the more interesting of after-dinner sports.

These are the days when we feel like letting go with a song and taking a long walk because Special Studies end has loomed into view. Speaking of long walks, we like them. . . . especially when they are taken by people who annoy us.

Seniors wear those my-S. S.-are-all-done-and-I-live-again smiles, smiles that could eat a banana sideways.

A boy for you, A girl for me

Handing out cigars and wearing those we-did-it again looks, Arthur Bushing and Marvin Minear, faculty contemporaries, became proud papas this week. The senior class sang "Rockaby Baby" to the two in chapel on Wednesday. One frosh when he heard Mr. B. had an heiress said. "What, again? He just had one last Monday!"

And at the same time we are all wondering just what bachelor Long is celebrating as he hands out pencils on the same day.

Lost: One Week End

In frosh English class Barbara Porter was choosing the proper word to be put in a sentence reading, "He doesn't teach very (well, good) when he comes back from those long week ends." Barbara chose "well," and, when asked why by Teacher Blair, she added, "Because of his condition," after a moment's hesitation.

When the roll is called

Dr. Barker was taking attendance in Abnormal Psychology class and summarized his findings with, "Stegall and Postlethwaite are not here today. If anyone else is absent, will he or she please speak up."

Which reminds us of the absent-minded professor who hurriedly looked into the hair brush and exclaimed, "My, I need a shave!"

Dr. Barker also has a General Psychology course and told us the other day that he was five lectures behind the classes' reading and that there were some heavy bets on the back row that he wouldn't catch up to them before finals. With odds like that, we'd like to know where the line forms.

Barn Warmed?

One college joe was describing Queen Alice's gown as she wore it at Barnwarming last week to another joe who hadn't been there. "You know the kind. It was one of those affairs held up by a deep breath and an anxious look."

Double or Nothing

We think we have heard of everything until something like this comes along. This week there seems to be a shortage of chairs in Dr. Hunter's Church School class because Bill Starr and Art Haaf (back to MC for celebrations) both sat on one chair. Maybe the attic of Thaw might yield a few items to help out.

X-Ray Vision

During French 101, Professor Cooper asked one of the boys to lower the shade in the Baldwin side of the room, thus shutting out the glare He explained that the shiny noses in Baldwin were blinding him. This should serve as fair warning to Baldwin damsels.

Learned from experience

Jean Enfield was giving Philosophy 217 her views on Francis Bacon's views on "Investigation of Forms" and wound up with, "Everyone knows that it's the coldest when there is a full moon." We doubt if there would be a unanimous agreement on that, Jean, but don't let that change your mind.

Just musing

When you jump out of bed in the morning and find that you have slept through two breakfast bells and the alarm, when later on in the morning you emerge from the third straight hour with three quizzes having been popped on you and because of the "good movie" at the Capitol on Town Night you haven't opened a book, when you and your roommate disagree on which one of her sweaters you are going to wear to supper, and when the mailgirl passes your door for the sixth time that week, then you begin to wonder if being with the Foreign Legion in the Sahara would be so bad.

Dance with the dolly

Tonight is the budding Arthur Murray's chance to show all the girls that he's the one they've been waiting for. Remembering that the theme will be "Winter Wonderland," we're betting that tomorrow some of the stag line will be writing their memoirs, "Malice in Wonderland."

More Moanings

Sonny Short was trying to convince a classmate not to drop math because then there would be no one to keep the curve down and he couldn't keep up his high mark. That's the newest angle on getting grades and, worthy or not, we've mentioned it.

Finis:

Give a woman enough rope and she'll ring a wedding bell with it.

—Watkins & Jackson

Talk of The Week

BY ALAN FORT



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Capitol Classics

Humphrey Bogart, as producer and actor of "Knock On Any Door" will shine forth from the Capitol screen on Monday and Tuesday. Lawyer Bogart defends Nick "Pretty Boy" Romano (John Derek) on a charge of moider, believing him to be innocent.

Through thin and unconvincing flashbacks of Nickie boy's childhood slum life, Bogart attempts to water the jury and prove that its all society's fault. It's a dud as social propaganda, but Bogart does a commendable job, and manages to pull it together.

Wednesday and Thursday will crash forth with "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" making love in the midst of bullets. Howard Duff, as Sam, trips out to the West without wiping the naive Eastern dust from his shoulders. He runs smack into Kathy (Dorothy Hart), sweet and young and kin to the sheriff and Jane (Yvonne DeCarlo) chic and fashionable and kin to pistols. Duff, amid gun fights and technicolored scenery, ends up a bank robber and dies an outlaw. There are always reliable horses.

'41 Jokes

If you missed it when you were in rompers, have no fear—it's back in all its glory. Park, on Tuesday and Wednesday presents "Keep 'Em Flying." Abbott and Costello weave in and out of a silly plot involving barnstorming stunt flier (Dick Foran), rival (William Gargan) and inevitable womanhood (Carol Bruce).

Our joke men do a sad and bit stale tackling job of the Air Corps; a pilot-training school is background; poor songs provide relief; and Martha Raye plays twins.

Campus Culture

MC's orchestra, for one of its size, minces no notes, as those who witnessed Saturday's concert will agree. Ruth Helen Bird did MacDowell's concerto up in a satin ribbon with supple and agile fingers. How about some more concerts with Miss Bird tuning, or even one without the other would be fine.

"Messiah" rehearsal, the organ in Chapel—when do the bells begin their Christmas chiming?

Theatre Art

Fred Allen declined an invitation to appear in the forthcoming NYC Center drama season: "I cannot act. Nothing I've done in radio has . . . developed my histrionic potential. If you can use an usher, or an attendant in the washroom, I'm paid up at Equity and am at your services," reported the NY Times.

Jazz and Trivia

Spiritual and pedantic literature grace the new book table this week, including works by Rudi Blesh, Ruth Fedder and Goethe. Blesh, leading this motley crew, has produced a history of jazz, which, aside from being dedicated to "My Daughter Hilary and her Tailgate Trombone," proves to be quite on the upbeat. "Shining Trumpets" is the name.

Trivia for the college bookshelf is "A Girl Grows Up." 'Tis a noble job on Miss Fedder's part, but . . .! Other extreme is well-represented with Geethe's "Wisdom and Experience" and Selected Writings and Speeches of Edmund Burke.

Freud and Asylums

Mental equilibrium department is restocked with "Masks of Love and Life" by Dr. Hanns Sachs. The good doctor is a follower of Freud and has here delved into the philosophical basis of psychoanalysis. John Bawley, M. D., has illumined the field with "Personality and Mental Illness," now on our bookshelves. Condition of our state hospitals from Philly to Cal., is revealingly depicted in Albert Deutsch's "The Shame of the States."

Bustles and Bones

Chapel Hill has burst forth with an autography of one of its beloveds, entitled "The Woman Who Ran the Bell" by Phillips Russel.. Contents: Mrs. Spencer's Sayings, Mrs. Spencer's Essays, Mrs. Spencer's Journal, No More Crumbs, and Grandmother.

A real purty picture of a couple of skeletons holding hands and entitled "The Spirit of Comparative Anatomy" adorns the front page of the third edition of Walter and Sayles' "Biology of the Vertebrate."

Revealed Truth

"The Vatican in World Politics" by Avro Manhatten reveals historical facts which have been kept secret and discloses the Vatican's part in the confusion of the world. Other books are "Filmstrips" by Vera M. Falconer, "Portrait of Latin America," "The Consumer and the Economic Order" by Waite and Cassady, and three pamphlets: "Penicillin," "Printing in America and American Type Founders" and "Origin and Development of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company."

Thanksgiving Grace

Of all good things our thanks to rend
The most should go to those who send
Books back to those who lend.
Amen.

—Fran Moore

Echo Forum

Dear Maryville Collegeans:

We imagine Barnwarming is on Thanksgiving day for several good reasons, but now we want to express our thanks to each of you.

We want to thank the cast and their escorts for looking so marvelous.

We want to thank everyone in the cast and the crowd for their patient attendance at each rehearsal and their willing cooperation that was an invaluable help to us.

We want to thank everyone who worked on the set, the lights, the properties, the booths, the business, the costumes, the court, the music and in any other capacity behind the scenes. We realize that without your help Barnwarming could never have been.

We want to thank our student directors and assistants and those who helped with the script. Your whole-hearted interest in the show was a tremendous help to us.

We want to thank all the faculty participants who did their part so nobly in the Freak Show. We hear it was one of the high-spots of the evening.

We want to thank all the people from town who helped us put on Barnwarming and to whom we are always indebted so much.

It was truly your Barnwarming and we hope you all enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed working with you to put it on.

Sincerely yours,
Alice Davenport
Sarah Durant
Ginni Schwarz
Barnwarming Co-chairmen

YW To Hear Corbett Read 'Other Wise Man'

Carol Corbett will read "The Other Wise Man" for the YW tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Y rooms. Lynn Johnson is to furnish special music. Betty Carroll, the program leader, announced that the program would follow the Christmas theme.

WADE'S DRIVE-IN
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'Studies' Seniors Sing To Juniors

Approximately 80 seniors gathered on the baseball field around a bonfire Thursday night at 9 to celebrate the completion of Special Studies.

Given words to a song, "I've Been Working on Special Studies," by Ellen Collins, the group sang while remnants of special studies notes were burned.

Into The Library

Marching snake-line fashion into Lamar Memorial Library shortly afterwards, the studies seniors deposited books on the main desk while continuing the singing. Library staffers began moving books to an adjacent table while the snake-line of seniors went winding around library tables singing to the juniors.

Friday morning before chapel, seniors sang "Buckle Down, You Juniors" to complete the Special Studies escapade.

Special Studies Editor Mrs. W. H. Swenson received around 140 books by the noon Thursday deadline. Works ranged from 37 to 600 pages in size.

Remember that gal or guy on the hill!

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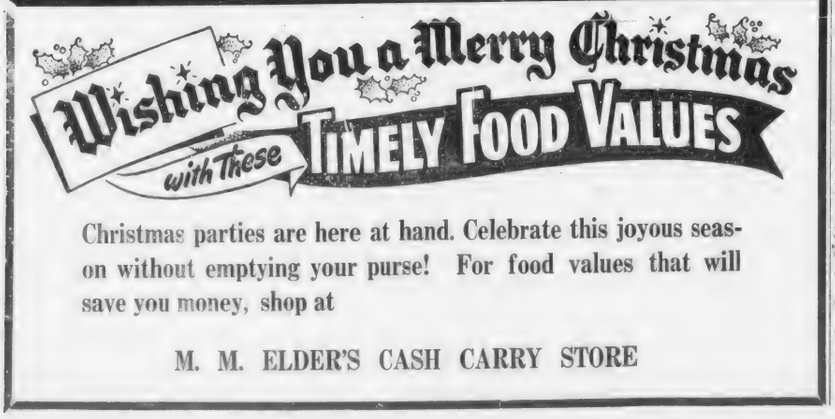
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Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

JUST WHEN the sports staff of your Highland Echo gets used to writing football stories we have to make a fast changeover and take up basketball. It is with regret that all of us give up what is probably our favorite college game, but sports change with the seasons and we'll soon be wrapped up in wrestling matches and fast-scoring basketball games. Sports writers all over the country are at that "awkward stage" right now — no football to write and not much of anything else for a week or two, and Ye Echoe is no better off.

WANNA KNOW what men our own Highlanders thought were best this year? The all-opponents team has been chosen so take a glance over to the right and see if you agree. Let's hope the Scots don't meet a team as good as that next year. Especially since Coach Honaker is about to lose 17 men this spring.

HERSH MERRIMAN'S done it again!

COACH JOHNSON'S intramural basketeers are already rolling strong. Some pretty good basketball can be seen in the Intramural Gym almost any afternoon now. It's too early to predict much yet, but team standings will soon begin to show where the power lies.

THAT STUFFED and satisfied expression on the faces of the football team is the result of Miss Heron's efforts on their behalf. Every year about this time the Scot gridders journey to the Heron's Roost in Miller's Cove to put on the feed bag and enjoy the fruits of victory.

VARSITY BASKETBALL got under way last night with a warm-up session. Reliable Motors is only one of the independent semi-pro outfits which Coach Honaker will probably schedule this season. Last year it was Adams Parking Lot in Knoxville and Gulf Refiners of Maryville. Incidentally, the Refiners were made up largely of ex-Maryville hoopsters who managed to trounce the alma mater boys pretty regularly.

WRESTLERS get under way come Friday evening too, when the first of a series of basketball-wrestling doubleheaders get under way. Lead-off opponent, the Knoxville YMCA, has been out-wrestled for years by MC matmen, but some of the later bouts this season will see some stiff competition.

AN "M" CLUB for men is well on its way to becoming a reality here on the hill. A proposed constitution for the organization passed Student Council and is on its way to the Student-Faculty Senate for final approval. The need for such an organization has long been felt, especially since the men somehow lost out of the original "M" club which then became exclusively a women's organization. Eligibility is determined by possession of a letter in some varsity sport.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE. For the benefit of those of us who have trouble keeping up with MC sports events past and present, here is the box score to date.

FOOTBALL

	Opp.	MC
Hiwassee	6	47
Carson-Newman	0	13
Middle Tennessee State	45	13
Centre	25	28
East Tennessee State	19	20
Emory and Henry	38	27
Western North Carolina	13	20
Austin-Peay	20	12
Carson-Newman	20	12
Jacksonville State Teachers	20	14

WRESTLING

Dec. 9	Knoxville YMCA	Here
Jan. 21	Chattanooga	There
Jan. 28	Vanderbilt	Here
Feb. 4	Chattanooga	Here
Feb. 10	Georgia Tech	There
Feb. 11	Auburn	There
Feb. 18	Arkansas State	Here
Feb. 25	Vanderbilt	Here

1949-50 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 9	King	Here
December 16	Union	Here
January 9	Milligan	Away
January 10	East Tennessee State	Away
January 13	Emory & Henry	Home
January 14	Tusculum	Away
January 17	Western North Carolina	Home
January 21	East Tennessee State	Home
January 28	Tusculum	Home
January 30	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	Home
February 4	Pending	
February 9	Chattanooga	Away
February 11	Carson-Newman	Away
February 13	Union	Away
February 14	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	Home
February 16	Milligan	Home
February 18	Western North Carolina	Away
February 23	Carson-Newman	Home
February 24	Emory-Henry	Away
February 25	King	Away

Echo Sports

THE CHAMPIONS



Pictured above is Maryville's undefeated cross country team for 1949. Left to right—Del Earisman, George Day, Jim Thurston, Bill Menges, Coach Kenneth Johnson, John Baird, Tom Kelly, Neale Pearson, and Ric Rogers. Victories were noticed over Sewanee twice, TPI twice, and University of Tennessee once.

Grapplers Strain To Get In Shape For Knox Y Scrap

The wrestling squad has been undergoing intensive workouts in prepartion for their initial bout with Knox Y on December 9.

Since the squad has a letterman returning in every position, as good, if not a better record than last year's 4-3 score is anticipated. Last year's results were defeats from Arkansas State, 8-21, Chattanooga, 14-17, and Auburn, 9-19; the victories were over Chattanooga, 19-11, Georgia Tech, 21-10, and Knox Y, 25-8 and 30-8.

The complete squad is as follows: Jim Cates, Jay Bright, Tony Cvetan, Jim Callway, Ches Anderson, Clyde McCampbell, Jim Marvin, Willard Rahn, Don MacDonald, Don Benton, Paul McNiell, J. A. Cameron, Dean Risher, Curt Willbanks, Bob Niell, Jim Frain, George Queener, Tom Yeaworth, John Lewis, Herb Palmer, Tubby Callaway, Preston Mulford, Ken Shephard, Hershell Merriman, and Lawrence Major.

MISS HERON FETES FOOTBALL SQUAD

Miss Jessie Heron, Maryville's number one football fan, entertained the football boys with a dinner last Thursday and Friday nights at her cabin in Miller's Cove up in the heart of the Smokies. Due to the size of the squad, dinner was served on both nights. Coaches Davis and Honaker and Dr. Lee Callaway also attended.

Emphasis Is On Stunts For Women's Varsity

Women's Varsity is placing an emphasis on stunts for three meetings, beginning November 29th. Among the stunts being practiced are novelty walks, forward rolls, knee dips, heel clicks, head stands, and free stands.

Basketball season for the Chilies and Howies will begin early next semester.

For the remainder of this semester, Women's Varsity will meet in Bartlett Gymnasium.

ABC Makes Awards Aids Men's M Club

Maryville's Athletic Board of Control met Thursday morning after Chapel in Coach Honaker's office in Bartlett Hall. Main item of business was awarding of letters to the members of the football and cross country squads.

A total of 31 men lettered in football, and seven more letters were awarded to members of Coach Johnson's cross country team.

The proposed Men's "M" Club was discussed. A constitution for the organization has already passed Student Council and will be considered in a meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate Friday. Officers have been elected for the organization which, at present, has an active membership of 47.

All Maryville lettermen in varsity sports are eligible for membership in the organization including those who letter this year.

SCOTS PICK ALL-OPPONENTS

ALL-STAR LINE-UP

	WB Miller (E&H)	FB Brummet (Center) QB Rubel (A-P)		TB Proctor (MTS)		
LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Varallo (MTS)	Adams (JST)	Cash (JST) Miller (MTS)	Earp (E&H)	Byrd WNC)	Humphries (WNC)	Phillips (WNC) Oakley (A-P)

The lineup above represents Maryville Highlander's all opponent team as chosen by members of this season's squad. Tie votes were cast for Miller of Middle Tennessee State and Cash of Jacksonville State Teachers at left guard, and for Phillips of Western North Carolina and Oakley of Austin-Peay.

Unanimous Choice

Only unanimous choice was Middle Tennessee State's Vic Varallo at left end. Emory & Henry's Blue Wasps placed three men on the mythical team, as did Western North Carolina and the MTS Blue Raiders. Austin-Peay received two positions and Jacksonville State two, with Centre College placing one.

East Tennessee's Buccaneers and Carson-Newman's Eagles, who placed five men on last year's aggregation failed even to come close as Brown of ETS, Cosson of C-N, and Wade of C-N were not in the running.

Byrd and Earp Repeat

Only repeaters were Byrd who polled 25 votes and Earp who was last year's pivot man. Closest race of them all was at the tackles with five men figuring in the scramble. Paul Adams made a comeback on the last group of ballots and overhauled Art Schreiber of Centre's Colonels and the Wasps Jim Niblett on the final vote. The final score stood nine for Adams and eight for Schreiber and Niblett.

Buffalo Humpries of Western Carolina's Catmounts also got the bid on the last vote to win the right tackle race, eight votes to seven over Jacksonville's James White.

Another Tie

Charles Oakley of Austin Peay also picked up a vote on the last ballot to pull into a tie with Jack Phillips in a race with seven other candidates. The count in this race was six and six.

One race that wasn't decided, though, on the last group of ballots was that of the left guard position. Nine men were given votes but Jacksonville's Gamecock Irby Cash and Middle Tennessee's Miller grabbed off five votes at the beginning and the count stayed there till the end. Byrd was practically the only man to be selected for the right guard, Austin Peay's Julius Sneed receiving two votes.

Lots of Backs

The backfield conglomeration was a beaut too. When the smoke had cleared, it saw two halfbacks and two quarterbacks out on top with another halfback close behind. Colonel Joe Brummet was the recipient of 21 votes for the top backfield count. Emory and Henry's Bob Miller, one of the nation's high scorers, was next with 19 votes. Coming up with a mad rush that saw him advance from fifth to third was MTS's J. B. Proctor. Austin Peay's Frank Rubel was the other quarterback selected. Middle Tennessee's other star back, Maxie Runion, was supplanted in Proctor's mad rush to the top.

'50 Basketball Season Opens For Highlanders; King College Friday Nite

7 MC Trackmen Awarded Letters

Seven Cross Country runners received their letters this past week upon recommendation by the Athletic Board of Control and confirmation by Coach Honaker. Defeating UT, TPI, and Sewanee in five meets, they will attempt to make it six in a row as they charge the banquet table this coming Tuesday at Noah's Ark.

Lettering for Maryville this year were Del Earisman (Capt.), Bill Menges, George Day, Ric Rogers, Jimmy Thurston, John Baird and Neale Pearson. Four other men who came out and ran their hearts off, though not lettering will attend the supper, also. They are Tom Kelley, J. Bright, Dave Hellwig, and Dick Kerr.

Coaching them for the second year in a row was Coach Kenneth Johnson who has a 7 won, 2 lost record for these two years.

Intramurals....

by Rolfe Duggar

BASKETBALL

What happened to those boys who are always complaining about the rules and referees? Coach Johnson held a meeting Tuesday to discuss rules, so what happens—not even twenty boys show up. There will be another meeting next Tuesday for a discussion of rules at one o'clock. After that there should be no excuse for ignorance.

Captains, you must get permission from the opposing captain before you can use an ineligible player. Any violation of this rule can lead to a forfeiture of the game. It may not be too late to forfeit last week's games if the offended teams' captains complain.

Locals 52, Loafers 21

Vernon Petree led Locals to a whalloping 52-21 win over Loafers. Petree sunk 14 points.

Scotties 24, New High 9

Scotties outclassed New High by a 24-9 count Monday. Bob Kay was high point man for the winners with nine.

PB's 22, Athenian A 13

PB's recorded their first win of the season by dumping Athenian A, 22-13. It was the third straight loss for the Athenian team.

Whizzers Over Minnows

Whizzers rolled over Minnows by a 34-5 count as Junior Johnson hit the bucket for 16 points.

Wheels Over Minnies

Jack Bayliss pulled the Wheels out of the fire by sinking a free shot in a sudden death period to give them a 33-31 victory over Minnies. Neither team could score in two over time periods. Clement Bowman was high point man for the losing team with 16 points while Buz Cardozo wasf high for the winners with 11.

Ex-Scrubs Over Athenian B

Joe McNeill again led his team

(Continued on page four)

RELIABLE MOTORS

Reliable Motors of Knoxville opened the 1949-1950 basketball season at the Alumni gym last night. They are a semi-pro team from Knoxville, and have, during recent years, proved themselves in East Tennessee competition. This is the first time that Maryville has played Reliable.

The game was designed as a warm up for the Scotties before they tackle a tough King college team next Friday night. The Honakermen will, throughout the season, schedule games with various semi-pro and industrial teams to fill any lulls in the schedule. These games are far from dull, and in some cases, the best opposition is found in these semi-pro clubs. Some of last year's semi-pro teams were Adam's Parking Lots of Knoxville; Carbon-Carbide of Oak Ridge, Sweetwater VFW, and Gulf Refiners. Adams and the Refiners handed the Scots two of their defeats of last season. Adams came out on top by a score of 67-57, and the Gulf Refiners knocked us off 51-41. We licked Carbon Carbide twice 63-39 and 67-50. Sweetwater was also overpowered twice by scores of 67-46 and 51-35.

UT FROSH

Freshmen of the University of Tennessee play host to the Maryville B team in their opening game of the season Monday evening. The Jayvees were fairly successful last year over such teams as Overton's Preachers and the Maryville VFW five, although they lost to Everett High School by a close 50-48 after having taken a preliminary from them earlier in the season.

Team Roster

B Team members for this season's hardwood bouts are John Shields, Stanley Downes, Arthur Haylock, Bruce Beatty, Tom DeLozier, Wes Miles, Ralph Thiese, John Schaumberg, Ken Sheperd, Gener Upton, James Campbell, Bill Gibson, and Bill McMahon.

Coach Kenneth Johnson has been training the Maryville JV team since head coach L. S. Honaker took over varsity basketball.

KING COLLEGE

Friday evening, December 9, marks the opening of the intercollegiate basketball season, when the Maryville Scotties take on King College's Tornadoes. King's aggregation fell twice to the Scots last year—the first time in Bristol by a 78-69 run-around, and the second time here in the Alumni Gym when the score was a slightly closer 59-52.

Varsity Roster

The complete roster for the 1949-50 hoop squad is as follows: Gene Reynolds, Jack Buckley, Jim Lillard, Hugh Hamil, Bob Boring, Hap Brahams, Charley Roberts, Leon Berrong, Charley Allen, B. R. Crisp, George Handley, Gene Kerr, and Bill Stinnet. Starting lineups have not yet been released for the game.

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'Toyland Babes' Perform Saturday

"Babes in Toyland," suggested by the Victor Herbert operetta and MGM movie of several years ago, will be given by a cast of MCers a week from tonight.

This program, under auspices of the Social Board, will feature variations on old familiar nursery rhymes and fairy tales, and is written by Jim Dance, Don Whelan, and Charles Williams.

Library To Exhibit Student Art Work December 6-12

Student work from art classes 101 and 81 will be on exhibit December 6-20 at Lamar Memorial Library in Thaw Hall.

Class 81 will show various art media—oil, water color, and Cascin Gouach. Examples of sculpture in clay modeling, carving, and architectural projects will be displayed by students of Art 101.

Announcement will be made soon of an all-campus art exhibit to be shown here in January.

CHRISTMAS COIFFURE



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Band Marches Last Time In Christmas Parade, Dances At Tuesday Party

Maryville College Band made its last appearance this semester as a marching band last Saturday morning in the Christmas Parade held in Maryville.

The parade began at 10:15 at Fort Craig School and went through Maryville to Montvale Pike.

Last Tuesday night, the band met in Intramural Gym for a party. Appearing on the program were Dan Winter, Ray Smith, Fred Sieber, Margie Newland, and Wilbur Sealander.

After the program, Ric Rogers was caller for square dancing, which alternated with Virginia Reels.

Barbara Rosensteel and Barbara Santos were in charge of arrangements and program.

Madrigal Singers To Sing For YM

YM will hear the Madrigal Singers, directed by Assistant Professor H. H. Harter in Bartlett Auditorium tomorrow at 1:30. The program will include Christmas carols.

This will be the Group's first appearnce since their reorganization in the fall of 1947.

Those comprising the group are Linnea Johnson, Lois Doebler, Evalyn Smith, Gloria Measamer, Patricia Cox, Mary Holly Webb, Herbert Keene, Jim Akin, James Dooley, Jack Reid, and George Howell.

Vols Set Consecration Service Sunday Night

Student Vols' final meeting for the semester is to be held after Vespers Sunday night. It will be the annual Consecration Service.

The program, of readings and music, will be held in Bartlett Auditorium.

IRC Hears Book Review, 'Russia Since The War'

"Soviet Russia Since the War," by Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, will reviewed by Dick Newman at IRC, Wednesday night.

The meeting will be held at 6:45 in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Fayerweather.

'Wonderland'

(Continued from page one)

is polite to say goodnight and thank them for being there.

2. It is not necessary to be an excellent dancer, but it is advisable at least to know your way around the floor before attempting to lead a girl. It will save you from being a wallflower.

3. Conversation during dances is entirely a matter of choice and not of etiquette. Your primary reason for attending was to dance and not to be a clever conversationalist.

Helpful Hints

4. Having started a dance with a girl, a man must complete it. It is the girl's prerogative to suggest that they sit it out.

5. The first and last dance is always had with the girl the boy escorted to the dance and she saves those for him.

6. Do not exhibit your "skill" on the dance floor. Others are there for their own enjoyment and will not appreciate your monopolizing the floor. Cheek to cheek dancing with your eyes closed may seem romantic to you but looks stupid to others.

7. When food is served, don't take things into your hands, even in a school gym. If it is buffet style, the girl always precedes the boy. In other cases, the boy serves the girl who is seated somewhere on the sidelines.

8. Always remember that a girl is as responsible for her partner's actions as he is and that any unseemly behavior reflects on her. In short, anything that attracts too much attention is in bad taste.

Remember that good manners are in good taste always. Common sense dictates that.

Girls' Choir, Glee Club Plan Kid Party Tuesday

Intramural Gym will be the scene of the All-Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club "Kid" Party Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m. Each member is to come dressed as a "kid" and is asked to bring a stocking for Santa to fill.

Ken Garrison and Marney Mauger are general chairmen.

Co-chairmen of committees include Hazel Holm and Rav Packard, decoration; Clara Miller and Charles Williams, refreshments; and Ruth Davis and Tony Haturo, recreation.

Mental Work At Pre-Med

Sue Althouse and Don Winslow will relate summer experiences in a Pennsylvania mental institution at December 8 meeting of Pre-Med Club, 6:45 p.m. in Fayerweather.

A Christmas party will follow the program.

PEGGY CUMMINGS LEADS PRAYER MEETING THURSDAY

Peggy Cummings will lead All-Campus prayer meeting Thursday in the Y Rooms at 9:30. Records of "Star of Bethlehem," carols and scripture will be featured.

Vespers Has Former Moderator, Glee Club

Dr. Joseph A. Vance, pastor, writer, and former USA Presbyterian Moderator, will be the speaker at Vespers tomorrow night at seven, Lamar Library.

Now interim minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Bristol, Dr. Vance has held pastorates at Chicago's Hyde Park Presbyterian and First Presbyterian, Detroit, Mich.

Anthems "Adoramus Te" by Palestrin and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" are to be sung by the 46-voice Men's Glee Club. Instructor Curtis Hughes is director of the group.

Professor Katherine Davies, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, is pianist for the evening.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will have as their guests tonight Dan Winter and Irene Launitz, who will play selections of classical music. The club will meet as usual in the Y rooms at 6:15 p.m.

ATHENIAN

Tonight's Athenian program will feature an exhibit of tumbling by the College tumbling team. The meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium

THETA

Girls from Memorial will present a short play at Theta tonight at 6:15. Norma Boyd is in charge of the play. Also as part of the program will be the Andrews Sisters—Beverly Moore, Margie Newland, and Phyllis Jackson—who will present several selections.

French Club Officers To Be Elected Thursday

French Club officers for next semester will be elected at the club's meeting Thursday, December 8, at 6:45 in the YW rooms. New members are to be elected at the same meeting.

A Christmas party consisting of carols, readings, games, and refreshments will climax the evening.

Vesper Choir Schedules Christmas Party Tuesday

Vesper Choir members will have their Christmas Party Tuesday, December 6, in the Y Rooms at 7:30 p.m.

The following committees are in charge of the evening's entertainment: Christmas Tree, Wally Schroeder, chairman; decorations, Ruth Nicholas, chairman; refreshment, Fred Sieber, chairman; invitations, Nina Ruth Gillette, chairman; and program, John Shew, chairman.

PARK THEATER

Presents

"Keep 'Em Flying"

Bud Abbott

Lou Costello

Tuesday and Wednesday

December 6 and 7

Enough MC Coal Chances Seen Good

Maintenance Director L. A. Black announced this week that the College has on hand seven carloads of coal—enough to last about three and half weeks.

With the coal strike called off Thursday, prospects are good that the several carloads ordered will see the school through the semester at least. It was pointed out, however, that severe cold weather could rapidly deplete the supply.

(For details on the national coal situation, see News Capsules, page 1 of today's Echo.)

Consonata Electric Organ Being Used In Chapel

The Consonata electronic organ now being used in chapel services is on trial for purchase by the Fine Arts Department. It will be here until after Christmas, and will be used in "Messiah" and other Christmas programs.

'Who's Who'

(Continued from page one)

Raymond Holsey, philosophy major from Baltimore, Md., is president of MSO this year, and has been both vice-president and president of Ministerial Association. A member of YM Cabinet for two years, he was vice-president last year. During his junior year he was a member of Student Council and the MSO Coordinating Council and has been the football team for four years.

Dorothy Holverson, English major from Monticello, Ind., is president of YWCA, having been secretary last year. She was editor of the 1949 Chilhowean. Miss Holverson belongs to Theta Alpha Phi, Writers' Workshop, and Vesper Choir.

William Nish, student body president, is from Santa Cruz, Cal., and his major field is psychology. He was president of his sophomore class, vice-president of Athenian, and a Y Cabinet member that year. Last year he was president of YMCA, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Student Council, and Student-Faculty Senate. He has been on the honor roll all through college, and is a member of the Maryville College Playhouse.

Virginia Schwarz, Glenside, Pa., is a psychology major. She is president of WSGA and secretary of Student-Faculty Senate. Miss Schwarz has been a Student Council member, vice-president of Theta Epsilon, an officer in All-Girls Choir and French Club, a members of Writers' Workshop, and a cabinet member of YWCA.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

to a smashing victory, this time over Athenian B by a 34-15 count. McNeill hit for 13 points in another warm-up affair before Saturdays "big" game.

Minnies Over Loafers

Minnies handed Loafers their third straight loss with a 20-10 victory. It was the Minnies second win against one loss.

Globtrotters Over Wheels

Wheels almost upset Globtrotters with only four men in a hard fought game. Benie Baldwin was high for the winners with nine points; Buz Cardozo again led the losers with eight points. Final score, Globtrotters 34-27 over Wheels.

Rabbies Over Cavaliers

Frank Morton and Thad Godwin teamed up to lead Rabbies to a 27-13 win over Cavaliers. It was their third win of the young season.

Whizzers Over Scotties

Whizzers rolled to an overwhelming 23-2 half-time score then coasted in the second half to win 28-12. Junior Johnson and Jim Kren, winner and loser respectively, shared high point honors with seven each. It was the third win for the Whizzers and the first loss for the losers.

Shudas Over Schlops

Howard Gress and Bill Shields each sunk eight points as they led their team to a 33-13 win over Schlöps. The win kept the Shudas in the win column with three victories and no defeats.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL 13TH

Faculty Club meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until December 13, according to word received from the President's office. Professor Katherine Davies will have the program at that time.

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PRESENTS

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with

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John Dever

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December 5 and 6

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with

Yvonne DeCarlo

Howard Guff

Wednesday and Thursday

December 7 and 8

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'Messiah' Chorus Tomorrow At Three

The Highland Echo

'Babes In Toyland' Tonight We'll See

Z 703

VOLUME 35 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 10, 1949 NUMBER 14

Maryville Students Launch Chapel Fund Drive

200 Voices Combine In MC's 'Messiah' Presentation Tomorrow

Maryville's seventeenth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Alumni Gymnasium. A chorus of over 200 voices, accompanied by the College symphony orchestra, a piano, and an organ will take part.

Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, will direct the performance. Katharine Davies, professor of music, is organist, and Garnet Manges, prominent local music instructor, is pianist. Dorothy Horne, associate professor of music, is Concert mistress.

Ten soloists, chosen from the Student Body, are as follows: sopranos, Ruth Humes, Linnea Johnson, Rosalie Munson, and

For details of the history of Handel's "Messiah" see VMS, page 2.

Evalyn Smith; altos, Gloria Measamer and Mary Holly Webb; tenors, Conrad Eaddy and Kenneth Shaffer; basses, Ross Dooley and Dick Ribble.

Handel divided his famous work into three sections. Part I contains the prophecy and the narrative of the navity; Part II tells the story of the passion and resurrection, reaching its climax with the mighty "Hallelujah Chorus"; and Part II deals with man's hope of his own resurrection.

The history of the "Messiah" is an interesting one. It was first completed on September 14, 1741 after less than 24 days work. The text was selected from the Bible by a clergyman named Pooley.

Schaumburg Heads Bainonian Officers For Next Semester

President of Bainonian for spring semester is Winnie Schaumburg from San Antonio, Texas. Vice-president is Edna Burkins, secretary is Cora Anthony, and Judy Matterson is treasurer. Program Chairmen are Betty Carroll and Hazel Holm; skit night chairmen are Beverly Jacobi and Carolyn Miller. Vote for a constitutional change was affirmative.

Miss Schaumburg, senior sociology major, has served on the Student Council, Y-Cabinet and as Nu Gamma chairman. Vice-president Edna Burkins is a senior physical education major from Street, Maryland. She has been program chairman in the Girls' Choir and was Bainonian program chairman last year.

Cora Anthony, secretary, is a sophomore math major from Ripley, and was a Nu Gamma leader. Judy Matterson is a sophomore sociology major from Syracuse, New York. Miss Matterson served as vice-president of Hi Society and as a Nu Gamma leader.

Program Chairman, Betty Carroll, sociology major from Oak Ridge, was a Nu Gamma leader. Hazel Holm, a junior sociology major from Bartow, Fla., is a Bainonian chapter leader. Skit night chairman, Beverly Jacobi, is a sophomore elementary education major from Point Pleasant, N. J. Carolyn Miller, from Monmouth, Ill., is a sociology major and member of the debate team and The Highland Echo.

President Durant To Lead Thetas

Newly elected Theta Epsilon president for 1950 is Sarah Durant. Other officers elected last Tuesday are Vice-President, Jean Davis; Secretary, Jackie Lenderman; and Treasurer, Phyllis Jackson. Sergeant-at-arms is Betty Hunter, and program chairmen are Gerry Hopkins and Sara Jo Emert.

Miss Durant, senior education major from Birmingham, Ala., was vice-president of Theta in her sophomore year, vice-president of her junior class, and is secretary of B.G. At present she is a member of Student Council and Y Cabinet.

Vice-president Jean Davis, secretary of the class. is a sophomore physical education major from Seymour. Jackie Lenderman, secretary, is a junior sociology major from Birmingham, Ala. She was Theta program chairman last year.

Treasurer Phyllis Jackson, junior psychology major from Boston, Mass., was publicity chairman for Theta Rush Week. Sergeant-at-arms, Betty Hunter is a junior psychology major from Sanford, Fla.

Gerry Hopkins, program chairman, is a junior education major from Fort Valley, Ga. Sara Jo Emert, drama major from Maryville is a transfer from Tennessee Wesleyan.

Over 500 Students At 'Winter Wonderland' Fall Dance Saturday

More than 500 students attended the second annual fall dance sponsored by the Social Board held last Saturday evening in Alumni Gym.

Decorations included a huge cotton snowman in the center of the floor, accentuated by a ceiling spot light and helped carry out the dance theme of "Winter Wonderland." Evergreens encircled the floor and blue crepe paper created a sky-like ceiling. Decorations were planned and directed by Fran Moore.

Jean Anderson headed the refreshment committee; Carol Mitchell was in charge of music; and Don Whelan directed the publicity campaign. Barbara Wallin was general dance chairman.

Chaperones were Dr and Mrs J. D. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Orr, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Case.

Muses To Sponsor 'Art Is My Hobby' Exhibit In January

Muses will sponsor an art exhibition called "Art is My Hobby" January 17-31 in the library. Rules for entering are set up by the Muses as follows:

1. All drawings or paintings must be framed or matted.

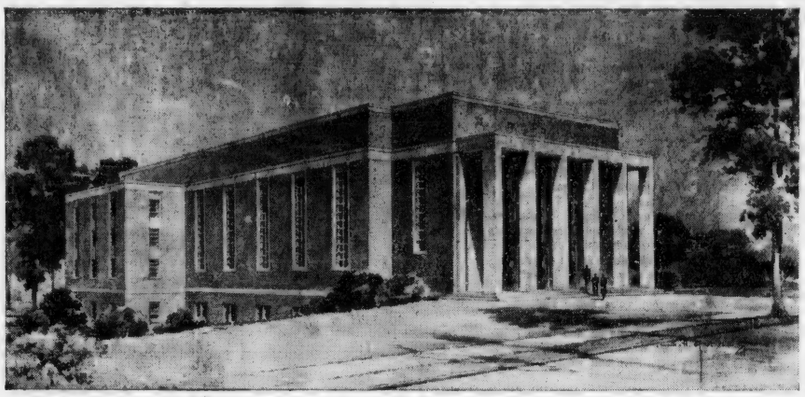
2. A label should be affixed on the back of each work with the following information: Artist's name and address, Title of work, Medium (oils, watercolors, charcoal, etc.).

3. Entries may be paintings—oil, watercolor, gouache; handicrafts—leather work, metal weaving, tapestry, embroidery, clay, etc.; sculpture.

4. No painting or sculpture entries will be accepted that are from the art classes.

5. All of the Campus Community (students, faculty, staff) are eligible and invited.

6. Entry blanks can be obtained at 23 Anderson (art studio) at any time and must be turned in before December 17.



This tentative architect's drawing, above, shows the proposed new chapel which will replace the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel destroyed by fire in March, 1947. The chapel is named in honor of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, fifth president of Maryville College.



Pictured above are soloists in tomorrow's 17th annual MC production of Handel's "Messiah." Left to right, they are Evalyn Smith, Rosalie Munson, Conrad Eaddy, Linnea Johnson, Dick Ribble, Ruth Humes, Mary Holly Webb, Ross Dooley, Kenneth Shaffer; Gloria Measamer is at the piano.

Book Store Hours, Regulations Told

Unsealed Christmas cards require two cents postage and cannot be forwarded, students were reminded this week by F. A. Griffitts, manager of the College Book Store. This regulation went into effect last January.

Book Store will be open for general service and the returning of books all day on exam days, except the afternoon of Saturday, December 17. All textbooks on a rental basis must be returned by Wednesday, December 21. A fine will be assessed to any book returned after that date.

It is suggested that books be returned after each exam to prevent the formation of long lines on the last day. Christmas parcels should be mailed early.

Book line will form the first day of the semester, January 12, and will run for two days.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
1:30 p.m.—"Messiah" Dress Rehearsal, Alumni Gym
6:15 p.m.—Societies
8:00 p.m.—"Babes In Toyland," Intramural Gym

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11
9:15 a.m.—Sunday Schools, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
3:00 p.m.—"Messiah," Alumni Gym
7:30 p.m.—YM, YW Christmas Program, Pearsons

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
10:25 a.m.—Echo Staff Meeting, Echo Office
6:45 p.m.—Muses, Bartlett Auditorium

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
All Day—Freshman Registration Begins
6:30 p.m.—Beginners Dancing Class, Intramural Gym

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center
9:30 p.m.—All-Campus Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
5:00 p.m.—Freshman Registration Ends

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Union College, Alumni Gym

Council

Club Constitution, Reports Before Council

At an abbreviated session Wednesday night, Student Council heard a report from Student-Faculty senate on the Men's M Club Constitution, awaited the return of proposed revisions in the student body constitution from senate, and acted on one Town Night violation.

Minor changes in the Men's M Club constitution regarding appointment of committees and eligibility requirements for the club were passed by Council after Senate's approval.

President Nish reported that the Y's will sponsor the World Student Service Fund campaign on campus in the spring. Social Chairman James Dance reported that the Saturday social calendar for the coming semester has been completed except for one date: April 26.

Council adjourned early to prepare publicity for the Student Chapel Fund Drive announced Thursday morning at chapel.

'The Other Wise Man' Is Final Y Radio Program

Y Radio Workshop program, which will be broadcast next Monday night over station WGAP at 9:30, will feature a dramatization of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke.

This program winds up the Workshop's series for this year. Any students interested in participating in the series next semester should cotnact directors Bill Starr or Barbara Blum.

Frosh Register December 13-15

Freshmen will register for next semester classes Tuesday through Thursday of next week. The late registration fee of $2.50 will be charged for those freshmen now in attendance who have not registered by Thursday.

Senior, junior, and sophomore classes have completed their registration for the second semester.

Necessary changes in the schedules will be made at the time of registration. Schedule cards will be available at the Personnel Office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The day for schedule changes after registration will be Friday, January 13.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Saturday, December 17	
9:00-11:00	A
1:30- 3:30	X
Monday, December 19	
9:00-11:00	B
1:30- 3:30	C
Tuesday, December 20	
9:00-11:00	D
1:30- 3:30	E
Wednesday, December 21	
8:30-10:30	F

German Club Elects A.E. Galyon Next Prexy

A. E. Galyon, senior Greek major from Knoxville, was elected president of German Club and next semester at the club's last meeting for this year Monday night.

Other officers are junior Harold Winkelman, vice-president; and freshman Fannie Weber, secretary-treasurer.

'Babes In Toyland' Tonight's Musical, Intramural Gym

"Babes in Toyland," a musical revue suggested by Victor Herbert's operetta, will be presented tonight at 8 in Intramural Gym. A Christmas Carol sing preceding the show will begin at 7:30.

More than 40 MC personalities appear as singers, dancers, and entertainers in this all-campus activity sponsored by the Social Board. The sketches of the revue consist of modernized nursery rhymes and fairy tales, with songs and dances fitted in to carry out the theme. The revue is partly a burlesque of children's Christmas programs.

Santa Claus and Toyland

The plot deals with the adventures of two seven-year-old children who have been brought up by their wealthy parents apart from such normal childhood activities as the use of toys and games. Learning about Santa Claus and Toyland from their governess, the boys decide to try to find this fabulous country, and the rest of the revue reveals their adventures.

"Babes In Toyland" was written and directed by Jim Dance, assisted by Charles Williams. Jim Townsend produced the set, and Charles Gahagan will direct lighting. Music will be played by Barbara Stidham at the piano and Jim Dance at the organ; Carolyn Marshall and John Sayer will accompany some numbers.

Student Art Work Displayed In Thaw

Exhibits of student work from art classes 101 and 81 are on display in Lamar Memorial Library in Thaw Hall for two weeks, December 7-20.

Students of Art 101 have been studying the history of architectural problems. Original plans and sketches for a house were made by William Addy, Evelyn Caldwell, Florence Clark, Beverly Edwards, Jack Kidd, Nancy Lassell, and Walter Nutting. Through work in the laboratory the following made sculptures in clay modeling: William Addy, Evelyn Caldwell, Florence Clark, Mary E. Crawford, Beverly Edwards, Jack Kidd, Robert Kimmel, Nancy Lassell, Walter Nutting, and Barbara Porter. Relief Carvings were made by William Addy, Florence Clark, Mary E. Crawford, Beverly Edwards, and Nancy Lassell.

The advance students in Art 81 are exhibiting paintings which show various art media—oil, water color, and Casceu Gouache. The Oil Techniques are by Mary Hamelman, Betty Hunter, Arthur Santmier, and Clifford Smith. Water color Techniques are by Alan Fort, Mary Hamelman, Arthur Santmier, Margaret Shields, Clifford Smith, James Smith, and Charlotte Johnson of the Faculty.

Nish Outlines Need, Campaign

Opening a student drive to solicit funds for the building of a new chapel, Student Body President Bill Nish spoke in chapel on Thursday morning. "We are the ones who lose the most by not having a chapel and will gain the most by having a new chapel," he said.

"The idea of the drive is that each student make contacts for the fund in his or her own home town during the Christmas holidays. The student project can

For details of the Voorhees Chapel fire of 1947, and current building and campaign plans, see page 4.

have very far reaching effects if we are all willing to do our part. It is a real opportunity to help ourselves and the college."

Outlines Need For Chapel

Nish continued to explain what a gap the loss of the chapel left on the campus and the resulting general overcrowding of all other campus buildings. The loss of the chapel means that there is no real center of worship, no place for the presentation of musical and dramatic productions, and no auditorium for student activiites.

Although extensive campaigns have been carried on in Marvville and Knoxville since the destruction of the chapel, there is still $150,000 to be raised. The present financial status of the college does not permit the building of the chapel to start until funds are assured.

Nish urged that each student do his or her part in securing pledges and cash during the holiday campaign, which was planned by the Student Council. He pointed out that it is only through the whole hearted co-operation of everyone of the student body that this drive can be a success. Every student knows at least one person who is interested enough in him or in the work that Maryville College is doing to help in our campaign, he asserted.

Campus-wide Publicity

Information concerning the chapel drive and history were distributed to each student. This information was prepared by the Student Council. Each organization on campus has given a poster to be used in the campaign and publicity has been placed in all important places on campus. Displays of the proposed chapel in pictures and plans can be seen in Pearsons and Thaw lobbies while a display in the library will feature action pictures of the burning of the chapel.

"The campaign from here out depends on you. Each of you will be a campaign in himself when you go home for the holidays. If we all do our part, I think we can look forward to a "chapel on the hill again," he concluded.

Debaters Begin, Form Committees

The debate team, which has been meeting nightly from 7 to 8, began this week on the analysis of the question: "Resolved: that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries." The team has divided into committees which are now reporting their findings on what is wrong with management and control in basic non-agricultural industries.

Christmas Carols Chime From Anderson Tower

Christmas carols are being played from Anderson tower from 5:30 to 6. Having started last Tuesday, they will continue until December 20.

Howard Cameron set up the equipment, the loudspeakers in the tower and the other equipment in the Alumni Association office. Jim Townsend and Don Winslow are assisting Cameron. Records were loaned by Rev. F. R. Watt.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 14

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1949

For Our College and Campus

Maryville College needs a chapel. Students on the hill need a place to congregate for activities that are vital for the full realization of the program carried on here at MC.

What the student drive for funds for the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Memorial Chapel will mean to our college and student-body, no one can estimate now. With the whole-hearted efforts of Maryville's 895 students, the success of the drive can be a great step in realizing the objective of "A chapel on the hill again."

That students might help promote the material progress of the school is not new for Maryville. Bartlett Hall, the oldest college YMCA building in the South, was built largely as a result of student efforts under the leadership of Kin Takahashi. Kin and has fellow students saw a need; they combined resources to erect a building to serve the college and student body.

Maryville students today feel a need—that a chapel should be on the hill again.

As students, we may never know what our individual efforts to find means for the completion of a chapel on the hill again may mean to our college and campus until we get out and try.

Students & Duty

No one likes to go begging. Certainly it would be nice if Maryville had a fraction of the resources of many of the great universities—Duke, Harvard, Chicago.

On the other hand, we feel, we have something these schools lack. It is on the effect of that spirit that we are going to depend for success in the Student Chapel Fund Campaign.

Before we dismiss our responsibility with a shrug, let us recall the benefits of the Chapel and to whom they go. Students, who are to conduct this part of the effort to replace Voorhees Chapel, need not be told wherein we gain, but may need urging to realize the importance of our part.

Alumni certainly will want to have a part of it. Some students may feel able to participate directly. But emphasis should be on our duty to take the facts—need and worth of the undertaking —those we know "back home."

We can do no less than try.

—D.E.W.

Great Scot !

Exiles?

Was it the thought of coming finals that prompted Doc Griffitts to suggest to his freshman chemistry class that there are great opportunities in the field of salt mining in Siberia?

Credit Where Credit Is Due.

Congratulations to P.A.J. for showing such genius and originality in her poster reading: "Winter Wonderland—No admission!"

Was Her Face Red!

In Dr. Brigg's psychology class, girls were tellinging characteristics they liked in men. When the characteristic "handsomeness" was read, Beryl Stewart raised her hand. From the back of the room came, "Aw, Beryl, he's not handsome."

Cross-country

On Tuesday night the members of the Cross-country team and their dates were walking to the banquet at Noah's Ark. Seeing the group, Jim Cates called, "What's this, Cross-country?" "Yep!" answered Jim Thurston. "Fastest bunch of females I've ever seen!"

Orange and Garnet

Coach Johnson was trying on the natty orange and garnet jacket his Cross-country team had given him. "This is fine," he murmured, "I hope Coach Honaker doesn't take it away from me and give it to his basketball team."

Girls Will Be—

From "Devil's Wing," third floor, Baldwin, the following words were heard sung to the tune of a well-known Christmas carol.

Hark we Baldwin devils shout.
Ten more days 'til we'll be out!
Peace on third and mercy mild,
Let us out we're going wild.
Now our Frankie is relieved,
When we devils up and leave.
Hark we Baldwin devils shout
Ten more days and we'll be out!

Class Work

Said Mr. Ainsworth in political science class, 'The State Department work is divided into two types—that done in foreign service, called 'field work,' and that done in Washington. . . . . .

"Called home work," supplied David Nolen.

Too Many Cooks . . . . .

The Classic Cooking Class, better known by the general term, "Grooms' Course," officially ended its experimental cookery Tuesday night with a banquet prepared by the fellows themselves. The five course dinner menu included such things as Scotch broth made by Jim Lester with the help of "some share-cropper up North named Campbell" and an exotic dessert combination named "Melody Pie."

The banquet which started out to be very formal soon lost most of its imposed formality as cookery comments sped from one end of the long table to the other, criticizing the food, and telling who cooked what and how. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holsey who served as host and hostess for the banquet soon caught on and the official signal to begin the next course became a violent wave of the silverware from host to hostess when all were served.

Fifteen fellows certainly love Miss Meiselwitz if red roses truly mean "I love you"—that's just what they gave her—one dozen!

The question is: Is the grooms' course teaching our campus guys to be helpful husbands or is it endeavoring to make them self sufficient bachelors?

You Can't Take It With You!

Biology 203 FL is one of the few biology courses in which the students may eat their specimens after experimenting with them. That's, the general botany class which Mrs. George Brown teaches, and the specimens are fruits which the class is now studying. At one recent lab Mrs. Brown desperately provided the class with mints to save the fruits until after lab work was finished. Even with all this, nothing seemed to stop Tom Kennedy as he bit his way into a pickled fig—pickled in formaldehyde. Memorial services were held for him last Thursday afternoon.

Monkey Business

Sophomore Betty Lou (Tommy) Thomas is just about to be awarded the Nobel Prize for electrical wizardry in the field of physics pending a two weeks trial period for Dr. Lloyd's electric clock which Tommy repaired. Tommy is the little gal who in earlier childhood took apart her parents' electric stove and didn't get it back together. We haven't heard about the punishment inflicted upon her cadaver, but we know it was much more severe than the time she left the iron in the same fix.

—Davis and Brown

Talk of The Week

BY ALAN FORT



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

'Messiah' History

Handel worked with unusual speed on the composition. He completed the first part in six days. Nine days later, on September 9, he finished the second part. The third part took but six days. Then for two days, ending September 12, the final details on the score were worked out and the"Messiah" was ready for production.

Shortly after the completion of the "Messiah" Handel received an invitation, which he gladly accepted, to viist Ireland. At that time his compositions were received with decided indifference by the London public. For three months he appeared in Ireland.

On March 23, 1743, the "Messiah" was first sung at Covent Garden. On the two following presentations there it attracted little of the praise it had commanded at Dublin.

However, King George II, attended the London premiere, and, like others in the audience, was reported to have been exceedingly struck and affected by the music in general. When the chorus began the "For the Lord God Omnipotent" in the Hallelujah Chorus, they were all so moved that they all, including the King, stood and remained standing until the end.

At any rate, regardless of the authenticity of the facts, we of the present day audiences the world over follow the tradition supposedly set by King George II at the first Covent Garden performance and stand during the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

This is not liturgical music, but is has had a definite place in the music of the church. In the words of the critic Rafael Kammerer, who wrote on the occasion of the work's bicentennial in 1942, "In the 200 years that have come and gone since the "Messiah" first brought tears to the eyes of its creator and filled him with a vision of heaven and the great God himself, it has moved and thrilled more music lovers perhaps than any other choral work in the repertoire of choral societies, sacred or secular."

On The Screen

For the benefit of all A students who will have extra time on their hands next week, "Down to the Sea in Ships" and "The Swordsman" will be shown at the Capitol.

On Monday and Tuesday "Down to the Sea in Ships" will be given. It was first filmed in 1922 by Director Elmer Clifton who chartered a real whaler and set out for the Caribbean to catch real whales.

The new version directed by Henry Hathaway rarely gets much nearer to a real whale than a few tons of refrigerated blubber. To offset this handicap, Hathaway has concentrated on character study, backed by careful and straightforward camera work.

The story, which does not reassemble the 1922 script, concerns three males. On the eve of his last voyage old Captain Joy (Lionel Barryinore) must decide

(Continued on page four)

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Echo:

During the past week I have received many complimentary comments on the Fall Dance of last Saturday night. Most of those who attended seemed to think that the dance was quite successful and I appreciate the remarks of those who enjoyed the evening.

However, credit should be given where credit is due. The decorations were capably handled by Fran Moore and her committee. The focal point of the gym was the snow man which was a masterpiece of construction by Bob Cuthill, Austin Van Pelt and Lee Cook.

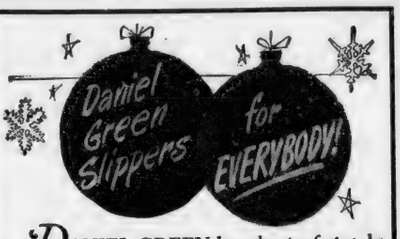
Jean Anderson's crew of refreshment makers refute the statement that too many cooks spoil the broth for she had several "cooks" and the "broth" turned out to be both different and good.

Last, but certainly not least are the electricians. Tommy Kees kept the records spinning while Ed Vanderslice, Chuck Gahagan and George Barber managed the lights.

Thanks are also due to our willing and capable chaperones and the couples who served as welcoming committee.

If the dance was a success it was due to the diligent help of all those behind the scenes who made it that way.

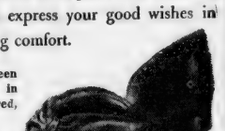
Barbara Wallin
Dance Chairman.



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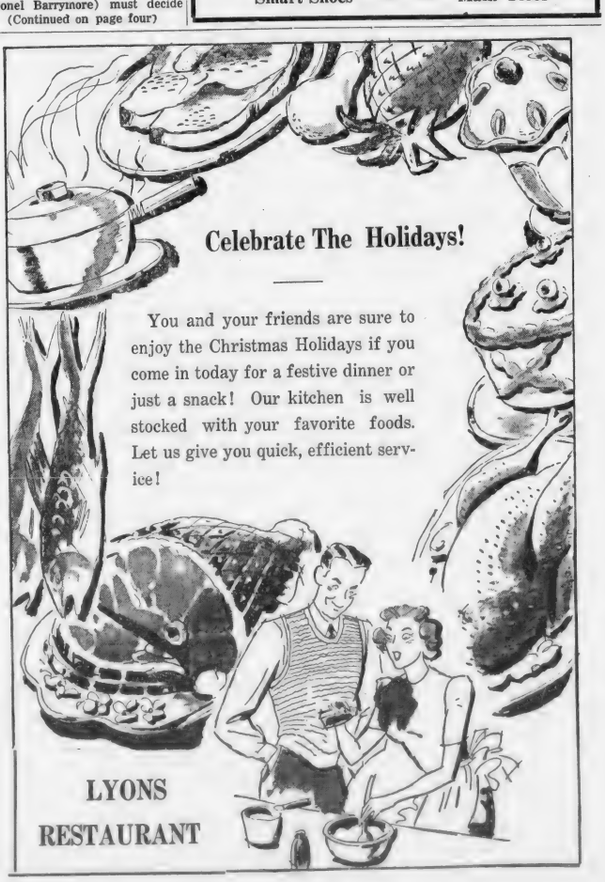
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Sports Echoes

BY TOM KELLY

● THE 1949-50 WRESTLING season officially began last night with Knox Y. Most Maryville College sport fans, we believe, are very interested in this sport, but a majority of them do not know of the background of the grunt and groan men here on the hill.

Wrestling was inaugurated here in the 1930-31 season and has been carried on successfully up to the present time. In all these seasons, numbering 15, Maryville had but one season below the .500 mark. From 1930 to 1935 the Highlanders did not lose a single match while winning 29 straight. They were stopped by the Appalachian Teachers in 1935 by a score of 17-13 for the first defeat in Maryville history. Up to date, the Scotties had had five undefeated seasons.

The Maryville squad has taken all comers. They have successfully wrestled against such teams as Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Arkansas State, Vanderbilt, Kansas, and Chattanooga—all larger schools and schools which, by the way, subsidize their athletes. Our record against UT in wrestling is 15 wins, one defeat, and one tie. Wonder why they did away with wrestling at UT? The overall record for Scottie Wrestlers is 78 wins, 25 defeats, and four ties for a percentage of .680.

Since 1931 the Scots have captured 11 state championships and tied with Vandy for another. Not bad for a school that wrestles against the kind of opposition that Maryville encounters. Coach Davis now coaches wrestling and he has kept the sport at its same high standing as before the war.

●THE HIGHLANDER FOOTBALL Team will be rewarded next Monday for their season's work with a dinner in Pearsons Hall. Letters will be given out, a new captain will be chosen, and Coach Honaker will tell his perennial jokes. It will be a good dinner anyway.

●THIS YEAR'S EDITION of the Basketball Team is lacking in just one thing—height. The boys are experienced, good ballhandlers, and are a fast-running club. One tall center could make this one of Coach Honaker's best seasons in court play in a long while. Just keep a-scourin' those hills, you'll find one yet.

●SOME OF THESE SEMI-PRO Teams are not pushovers. Witness last Friday's painful defeat at the hands of the Reliable Motors. Some of the best games of the year are wtih these semi-pro clubs.

●THE BANQUET LEAGUE is in full swing now that Winter has set in. A week ago last Thursday and Friday it was the footballers at Heron's Roost, last Tuesday The Cross Country team up at Noah's Ark, and Monday it's the annual football banquet. Some of the boys will put on those extra pounds lost in training. The Harriers gave Coach Johnson an Orange and Garnet sweater which was really snazzy. The coach was in the process of showing it off to all and sundry last week by wearing it in place of the old faded corduroy. Incidently, seven men lettered this fall for the hill and dalers including Jim Thurston who hopes that this time he can keep his letter. Bill Menges, one of the best runners seen around here in a long time, was elected captain for the 1950 season.

● WE ARE GLAD TO SEE that J.B. Proctor made the Scot All Oponent football team. He is one of the best quarterbacks that Maryville will ever have to face. One play in particular stands out in my mind when I think of Proctor. It was in this year's encounter at Murfreesboro. Proctor faded back to pass and a whole host of Blue Raiders went out to the right drawing the Scot secondary with them. Proctor faked beautifully to the right and then whirled and passed nonchalantly to the left to a waiting end who gathered the ball in and romped downfield for a TD without a Honakerman within 20 yards of him. It was a beautifully executed play even though it was against our beloved Scotties.

●HIGHLIGHTS OF the 1949 Football Season. Maryville's comeback at Centre, the WNC win, Merriman's running and receiving honorable mention in Little All-American team, Bob Boring's beautiful kicking, and the stalwart play of the whole forward wall. Last but not least the band for their 198 beat a minute marching step, and their brilliant performances at all of our home football games.

Echo Sports

Squad Banquets Monday Night

Members of the 1949 Highlander grid squad will be feted Monday evening in the annual football banquet. The celebration is a joint undertaking of the college and the City of Maryville, and is designed to take the place of the two banquets, one by the college and one by the City, which have been the rule for the past several years.

Pearsons Hall is the scene of the banquet this year, which is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p. m. Main events of the evening are awarding of 32 football letters and election of next year's captain.

Program

Toastmaster for the occasion is Mr. Albert Brinkley, President of the Bank of Maryville; aiding Mr. Brinkley will be another representative of the City as yet unnamed. The invocation will be given by Ray Holsey, member of the graduating class of 1950 and four-year center for the Highlanders. Coach Honaker is to review the '49 football season, followed by the introduction this year's lettermen by Coach Davis. The '50 captain will be elected during the banquet and will be presented to the group by this year's captain Howard Davis.

High Schools Attend

Innovation this year in the combination banquet will be the presence of senior football players and their coaches from the surroundnig Blount County high schools. The coaches are to present their own players during the ceremonies. Also on hand will be the members of the Faculty Committee on Athletics composed of Dean Frank D. McClelland, Louis Black, Marvin Minear, Paul Henry, and Coach L. S. Honaker.

Miss Heron of the English department is also invited in recognition of her outstanding support and undeviating loyalty to the to the squad.

Lettermen

Thirty-one players and manager Bo Henry are to receive letters at the banquet. The complete list is as follows: Benton Baldwin, Henry Calloway, King Berrong, Kenneth Shepard, Bob Neff, Charlie Allen, Clarence Shepard, Jack Henry, Hershell Merriman, Leon Berrong, Allen Law, Hap Brahams.

Tom Boyd, Bob Boring, Carl Lewelling, Jim McKee, D. M. Miller, Herb Palmer, Bob Proffitt, Ken Andes, Howard Davis, Ray Holsey, Richard Isenberg, Ray Keny, Bob Larson, Jim Lester, James Cate, Don Walker, Bob White, Willard Mitchum, Roy Kramer, and manager Bo Henry.

INTRAMURALS

by Rolfe Duggar

BASKETBALL SCORES

YMCA 23, Athenian B 22
Kikes 24, Highlanders 19
Ex-Scrubs 50, Minnows 5
Globetrotters 1, Loafers 0 (forfeit)
Wheels 35, Athenian A 14
Locals 28, New Highs 26
Rabbies 26, PB's 13
Schlops 17, Highlanders 14
Kikes 28, Athenian B 25
YMCA 23, Minnows 15
Minnies 1, New Highs 0 (forfeit)
Shudas 14, Cavaliers 13
Ex-Scrubs 30, Scotties 13
Globetrotters 16, New Highs 12
Loafers 39, Athenian A 15
Whizzers 40, Locals 23
Wheels 23, Rabbies 22
Schudas 50, PB's 13
Whizzers 47, Minnies 17
Cavaliers 32, Highlanders 28
Athenian B 35, Scholps 25
Kikes 31, Minnows 13
YMCA 20, Scotties 15
Schudas 29, Ex-Scrubbs 20
Whizzers 45, Globetrotters 24

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Shuda's	6	0	1.000
Whizzers	6	0	1.000
Globetrotters	5	1	.833
Rabbies	4	1	.800
Ex-Scrubs	4	1	.800
Wheels	4	1	.800
YMCA	3	2	.600
Minnies	3	2	.600
Kikes	2	2	.500
Locals	2	3	.400
Scotties	2	3	.400
Cavaliers	2	3	.400
Schlops	2	3	.400
New High	1	4	.200
PB's	1	4	.200
Athenian B	1	4	.200
Loafers	1	4	.200
Highlanders	0	5	.000
Minnows	0	5	.000
Athenian A	0	5	.000

PING-PONG

Play moved into the quarter finals of the intramural ping-pong singles tournament as the week-end rolled near. Quarter finalists at the time of this column's writing were as follows: Bill Shields is to meet Tom Yeaworth, Wesley Miles vs Bob Boring, Everett Zabriskie will face an opponent as yet unnamed, and the last two players have not as yet been determined.

FENCING

The intramural fencing team will put on a ten-minute program during half-time of the Union game next Friday.

B's Bounced Twice In Close Contest

Trailing 26-9 at the half, the Maryville College B squad outscored a Wildwood five in the second half, only to be nipped in the closing minutes, 36-34. The clash was played in the Alumni Gym on December 2.

Bill Shields was high man for MC with six field goals for 12 points. Teammate McMahon, with three field goals and three fouls, tallied 9.

MC B—U-T FROSH

Playing on foreign hardwood, MC's B team was defeated Monday by the U-T Frosh, 57-49. Atkins of the U-T quintent shared scoring laurels with Bill Shields of the losers as each scored 16. Little of UT, and Beatty of Maryville were close behind as they hit the cords for 15 and 13, respectively.

MC B		U-T FROSH
Gibson, 7	G	Shane, 0
Upton, 8	G	Little, 15
Thiesse, 2	C	Atkins, 6
Beatty, 13	F.	Hipsher, 5
Shields, 16	F.	Bentelkamp, 8

SUBS: MC—Haylock; Shepard; Downs; MacMahon, 2; Miller, 1. UT—Morgan; Neyland; Blenni; Lagenshmidt, 9; Hopkins, 4.

Scot-Union Tilt Scheduled Friday

Patching up a relationship which broke off in 1941, Maryville's Scots will take on Union College Friday.

Faced with a three game losing streak against the Bulldogs of Barbourville, Ky., Coach Honaker's men will be out to break this streak which began in 1923.

Down through the years, the Honakermen have yet to come out on the top end of a cage game, losing, 24-29, in 1924, 21-22, in 1928, and 40-43, in 1941.

Continuing the trend of Indiana athletes playing for southern schools, Coach Bolyard has four Hoosiers on his team. Standing six feet, six, Dick Beeson, their center, has most of the kinks out of his playing and should give Scot players a rough time.

Another Indianan, Bill Brewer, made All-Kentucky last year as a freshman—the first time a freshman ever had the honor. Brewer is a measly six-feet-four. The last two refugees from Indiana are Keith Hodgin at six feet, one inch, and Max Pinkerton. Pinkerton was the boy who really shined against Milligan last Monday by swishing the nets for 19 points.

High-Point Man

Another high scorer for the Kentuckians is Harold Barker, one of three seniors on the squad, who led their team in scoring last year with a 13-point average for some twenty games. Woody Crum, the only Junior on their team according to reports, really electrified the crowds with left-handed hooks.

Matmen Open; Scots vs. King

MC Grapplers Open With Knox YMCA

Bout Precedes King College Basketball

Maryville wrestlers took to the mats last night against Knox Y with a somewhat jumbled lineup. Most of the weights have been shifted with only Cameron Callaway, and Lawrence Major, holding down their old spots.

In the 121 pound class is Paul McNeil, a newcomer to that weight. J. A. Cameron holds down his old 128 pound spot in which he fared so well last season.

Chesley Anderson was out there last night in the 136 pound class. Last year's 136 section was held down by Tom Yeaworth.

Tubby Callaway goes back to his old post as the 145 pound terror. Lawrence Major returned to the 155 pound slot from which he operated last season .

John Lewis will displace Captain Hershall Merriman at the 165 pound weight. Hersh moved up to the 175 pound class.

Herb Palmer, last year's 175 pound star, has been moved up to the heavyweight division.

Last Year

In last year's encounters with Y, Maryville grapplers came out on the long end of 25-8 and 30-8 scores. As for some of the individual results of last year's meets J.A. Cameron decisioned and pinned West in his two encounters with him. Ches Anderson decisioned and pinned S. Smith and Walker in his two meets.

Callaway pinned Lucas and R. Smith, Lucas in the first and Smith in the second meet. Merriman pinned both of his men, Ottinger and Brady.

Herb Palmer decisioned Reddick 4-0 in his first meet, but lost to Bailey in the second.

Lewis of Maryville and Castlebury of Knox Y exchanged exhibition decisions, Lewis taking the first and Castlebury the second.

Up to last night's meet, the Scots have lost but one decision to Knox Y. Intercollegiate wrestling was instituted at Maryville in 1930, and since that date the Scots have taken 25 decisions from the boys from Knoxville, while losing only one time.

LINEUPS

Knox Y		Maryville
Radcliffe	121 Lb.	McNiell
Crittendon	128 Lb.	Cameron
Walker	136 Lb.	Anderson
Smith or Monday	145 Lb.	Callaway
Fox	155 Lb.	Major
Brady	165 Lb.	Lewis
Willocks	175 Lb.	Merriman
Castlebury	Heavy	Palmer
Exhibition	136	
Class	West	Sheperd

MC Hoopsters Meet Tornadoes of King

Maryville's Scots officially opened their hoop season last night with King College. The contest with the Tornadoes was the 28th of a series which began in 1926-27. Of these 28 games, Maryville won 20 while losing only seven.

The Tornadoes came to town minus two of their best players from last year. Joe Lambert and Bob Stone, who combined to make 47 points against Maryville, were lost through graduation, but this didn't deter the team's spirit one bit.

Vets Back For King

Back from last year's aggregation were nine men who went down in defeat twice to the Scots, 78-69, and 59-52. Outstanding of these veterans was Arlie Johnson, who racked up 27 points in the two contests. Others back were Chick Thorington, Richard Harr, Ray Deweese, Bill Gillespie, Fred Gray, Jimmy Flannagan, Jack McCarty, and Fred Emmert.

Final game for both teams will be their clash of February 24 at Bristol. King will have finished a 17-game schedule while the Scots will have finished one somewhat longer consisting of twenty-one games.

At halftime, fans were treated to a tumbling match by the Gym Club.

Scots Go Down In Lid-Lifter, 74-68

With Joe Eldridge, former U-T star, pouring 33 points through the hoops, Reliable Motors of Knoxville lifted the lid off the 1949-50 Cage Season in defeating Maryville's Scots, 74-68, at Alumni Gym, Saturday.

Putting on an exhibition that was thrilling to all eyes, the lithe Eldridge was the big difference in the game. Surprising thing was the fact that he piled up four fouls in the first five minutes, yet never had another called on him for the rest of the game.

The game finished as it started, rough. Running like mad up and down the court, both teams made sure that the referees had their hands full.

A total of 44 fouls were called, 18 against the Scots and 26 against the Mechanics.

From the game's outset it looked like a runaway for the Knoxvillians as they jumped out to a quick lead. They held it through out the half, though, after Maryville made a slight comeback, led by Hap Brahams and Hugh Hamil. Going out at the half with the score 36-31 in favor of the visitors, Coach Honaker's men came back fighting to go ahead on Bob Boring's stellar play, 46-40, but before they could consolidate this short-lived lead, the Motor-men bounced back behind Jim Mabry to rack up nine points in no time at all. The Highlanders never knew what hit them.

After his, there was no question as to the game's outcome, for the Knoxvillians kept a suitable distance between themselves and the Scots. During this time, Eldridge began making some very fancy shots that had the Scot fans in an uproar. Still pecking away determinedly, the Scots banged in ten points in the last minutes of play, with Bob Boring driving in for some beautiful crip shots.

The Scots were definitely off as they sank only 26 shots out of 93 taken. The only thing that kept the Scots in the game was their ability to sink crips, for the longs were bouncing all over the backboard and floor.

Scots (68)	Pos.	Motors (74)
Reynolds, 4	F	Marby, 10
Roberts, 2	F	Eldridge,33
Lillard, 2	C	Temple, 6
Boring, 18	G	Clancy, 0
Hamil, 15	G	Bullen, 5

SUBS: MC—Keny, Handley, 9, Allen 2, Brahams 12, Buckley 4, and Crisp. Reliable Motors—Getelfinger, 10, Adams, 9, Bailey, 8.

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Loss of Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel Felt Deeply By Maryville

Building Plans Nationel Campaign Now In Progress

By Phyl Jackson

Maryville's students have for three years known what it means to be without a center of worship. Our chapel was destroyed by fire on the night of March 26, 1947, after forty years of being the hub around which student activities revolved. The Elizabeth R. Voorhees chapel since 1907 had rendered an invaluable service to the campus.

Daily chapel services, Sunday Vespers, February Meetings, Commencement, and other all-campus gatherings were held there. In the same building were the music and dramatic arts facilities. The chapel housed a pipe organ and a radio control room also. The loss of the chapel left a yawning chasm in student activities.

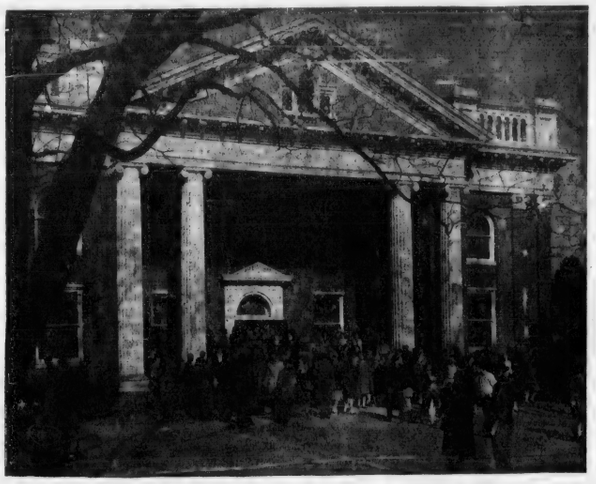
Of course, the building and its contents were insured and the insurance was paid. However, the attractive structure was not fireproof. Because of the original cost of the building, its age and type of construction, the amount of the insurance was only a fraction of the sum required to build a larger, fireproof building, considering the present cost of building materials.

The first gifts toward rebuilding came spontaneously when the news of the disaster was heard. Because of the variety of local campaigns, however, it did not seem advisable to launch a campaign for funds on the community. This accounts for the fact that it was not until the fall of 1948 that a community-wide intensive program was conducted. During this time subscriptions totaling $100,000 were received in Maryville and Knoxville. Meanwhile funds were coming in from alumni and friends, and plans were laid to appeal to all alumni and friends of the college.

Regional Campaigns

Since then there have been organized campaigns among the alumni of the College in a number of centers. In those regional campaigns alumni formed committees and attempted to see all fellow alumni who lived in the area. So far such efforts have been launched in Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, northern New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Birmingham, and Atlanta.

It is estimated that a chapel of the size and type needed will cost approximately $400,000. The cash and pledges on hand now total approximately $250,000, leaving $150,000 yet to be found. Since many of Maryville's alumni, like many of Maryville's students, do not have a great deal of money, it is necessary to depend on many gifts of moderate size rather than on a few gifts of large proportion. The directors of the college have thought that the people most closely related to the College and its program are the ones who really wish to rebuild the chapel. Those who have been students or are students are those who can see just how much the chapel means to the campus life and how desperately needed it is at present.



Shown above is a typical after-chapel crowd in front of Maryville's much-used Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel. Erected in 1905-1906, it served the College and its students in many ways during its 40-year history.



Pictured at right is the Voorhees Chapel fire of March 26, 1947, which completely destroyed the building and equipment, and left Maryville without a center of worship and an all-campus meeting place.

New Chapel Plans

Present plans call for building the chapel on the same location with the exception that the front of the chapel will be set back from the street and will be on the level of Carnegie Hall. The new chapel is designed to seat 1200 people whereas the old chapel accomodated about 850. Because it must be used for general meetings, for concerts, and for dramatic productions, the new chapel cannot be built as a church. The aim is to design an auditorium which will serve for all these purposes—be adapted to all these uses and be appropriate in appearance to all of them. Special attention is being given to the stage.

Inner Structure

Since the building will be on a hillside there will be necessarily a full floor above the ground but below the auditorium to be used chiefly for drama. There will be an experimental theatre, drama and speech teaching studios and practice rooms, storage rooms, dressing rooms, and a large rehearsal room for the choir whose activities will center in the chapel.

It is planned to construct the chapel of similar brick to that which is being used on the Fine Arts Center. The outside style and appearance have not quite been decided as yet.

Report from President

One of the questions always asked concerns the time the chapel is to be built. "It is impossible to give a definite answer," according to a report from the President's office. "We must have enough money in sight to justify the beginning. That we do not have. Every effort to secure additional funds will be an effort to advance the date of construction."

Therefore, the first task in connection with the chapel is to secure the remaining funds needed. Every loyal Maryville alumni and undergraduates who give or secure funds from others who believe in the kind of work Maryville Colloge is doing and in the kind of people who attend college here, will b doing a great service to the institution and its future students. Let's all get behind the wheel and push for—A Chapel On The Hill Again.

VMS—

C(ontinued from page two)

once again whether to take along his orphaned, sea-struck grandson (Dean Stockwell) or leave him ashore to catch up on his book learnin'. Boston-trained Dan Lunceford (Richard Widmark) has enough schol to keep both a ship and Little Jed's education afloat so the three set sail for the whaling grounds and a few stern lessons in character building.

"Down to the Sea"i is not a great picture, but is sewed up enough to be seaworthy and give an occasional real sea smell. Its big moments have a fast-moving drive and conviction.

"The Swordsman" will be shown on Wednesday. It is a pleasant and highly entertaining Western, which takes place in Scotland at turn of the eighteenth century.

Larry Parks appears clad in the colors of the Mac Arden clan and as lover of a lass—Ellen Drew—who belongs to the antagonistic Glowan Clan. After much "Feudin' and Fightin'," complete clan annihilation is barely averted when two factions bury their words, leaving the way free for two lovers to marry.

The plot of "The Swordsman" is pretty weak, but flavor is added with bagpipe music and colorful tartaus.

—E.K.

Muses Meet Monday, Feature Original Art

The Muses, fine arts organization, will meet in Bartlett Auditorium Monday night, December 12, at 6:45.

Program for the evening will consist of original art expressions: painting by Arthur Santmier, literature from Writers' Workshop by Judy Breen, and music by Charles Huffman.

YULETIDE DISC MEETING

Disc Club will meet Thursday, December 15, in Bartlett for a candlelight Christmas program. Records of "Why the Chimes Rang", "Night Before Christmas" and Carols will be featured. There will be no commentator.

Writers' Workshop Elects Three New Members

John Shew, Carol Corbett, and Mary Lyerly were chosen new members of Writers' Workshop at their meeting Wednesday, December 7. This was the last meeting for this semester.

Five pieces were chosen for the Workshop's annual publication, "Chips." "Red Light" by Ginni Schwarz, "Cris" by Carroll Stegall, "Nine Thoughts" by Art Santmier, "Monster" by Judy Breen, and "The Year's At The Spring" by Carolyn Blair.

French Club Elects Lloyd To Lead New Officers

Louise Lloyd was elected president of the French Club at its annual Christmas party in the Y Rooms last Thursday evening. David Grubbs was elected vice-president; Ruth McSween, secretary; Ray Smith, treasurer, and Rosalba Pascal and Walter Chambers, program chairmen.

A program of French Christmas carols with an account by Ray Kirby of Yule customs in France was presented. Miss Lloyd read a story called "Piccola," and six new members were elected at the meeting. Refreshments were served.

Faculty Club To Hear Chopin For Christmas

Faculty Club will meet Tuesday, December 13, for its salad-dessert Christmas program in the Home Economics rooms.

Professor Katharine Davies will present the program, "Chopin—1849 to 1949."

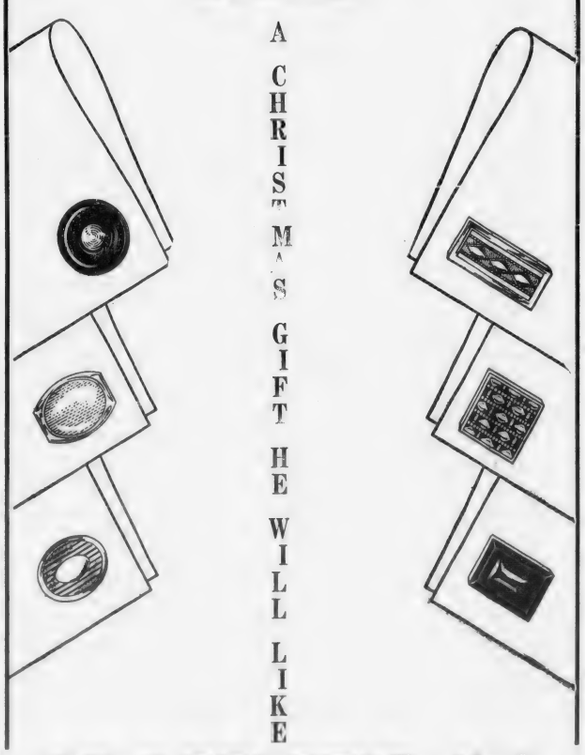
CAPITOL THEATRE
PRESENTS
"Down To The Sea In Ships"
starring
Richard Widmark
Lionel Barrymore
Monday and Tuesday
December 12-13

"The Swordsman"
starring
Larry Parks
Ellen Drew
In Technicolor
Wednesday Only
December 14

"Colorado Territory"
starring
Joel McCrea
Virginia Mayo
Thursda yand Friday
December 15 and 16

Dress Up! WITH FRENCH CUFFS AND NEW CUFF LINKS BY HICKOK

There's no shirt as smart as a French cuff shirt . . . and there's no cuff link as smart as a Cuff Link by Hickok! We have them in dozens of designs.



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"Merry Christmas, Hurrah"
WHEN HE SEES THESE GIFTS UNDER HIS TREE!





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in up-to-the-minute color combinations. Elasticized webbing, genuine leather.



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Cuff links, studs, tie clips, watch chains collar clips. In matched sets.



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Florals, geometrics, panels. In beautiful colors. Fine wrinkle resistant materials.

Parks-Belk Company

The Highland Echo
Is Wishing You

The Highland Echo

A Merry Christmas,
Happy New Year, Too

Z 703

VOLUME 35 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 17, 1949 | NUMBER 15

Recognition Service Tuesday Will Acclaim 14 Mid-Year Graduates

Fourteen seniors, who have completed graduation requirements this semester, will be recognized at the regular chapel service Tuesday morning, December 20. The service will be only of recognition of their graduation, and diplomas will not be presented until the regular graduation exercises in May, 1950.

The fourteen are as follows:

Kenneth Andes, Robert Eastman, John Fouche, Charles Keeler, Charles Krueger, Dillon Moroney, Herbert Parsons, Clifford Porterfield, Noble Pribble, Arthur Santmier, Muriel Headrick Smith, Carroll Stegall, Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, and William Young.

Kenneth Andes is a business administration major from Alcoa. He is a member of the football team who formerly attended Los Angeles City College.

Robert Eastman is an English major from Newport News, Va. He is a ministerial student and was vice-president of the Ministerial Association last year.

John Fouche is a business administration major from Maryville. He formerly attended the University of Tennessee.

Charles Keeler majored in sociology. He is from Asheville, N. C., and came to Maryville from Asheville-Biltmore Jr. College.

Charles Krueger is a Bible and Religious Education major and a ministerial student. He is from University City, Md.

Dillon Moroney is a physical education major from Maryville. He attended the University of Tennessee.

Parsons, Porterfield

Herbert Parsons is a ministerial student who majored in religious education. He is from Hollywood, Florida.

Clifford Porterfield is a physical education major from Butler, Pa.

Noble Pribble is a physics major from Macfarlan, W. Va.

Arthur Santmier is an art major from Friendsville. He is a member of Writers' Workshop and has attended the University of Tennessee.

Muriel Headrick Smith is an elementary education major from Dalton, Ga. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Stegall, Wooldridge

Carroll Stegall is a psychology major from Belgian Congo, Africa. He was last year's president of Student Volunteers and Camera Club. He also served as secretary and publicity chairman of IRC his sophomore and junior years.

Mary Mitchell Wooldridge is a dramatic art major from Harrodsburg, Ky. She has been a member of Pi Kappa Delta for four years, and was secretary of the organization her sophomore year. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and was last year's president. Miss Wooldridge is president of Theta Epsilon this semester and is a member of the BG club.

William Young is a biology major from Maryville.

McNeil, Menges Lead Alpha Sigs

Alpha Sigmas elected a new slate of officers for the second semester last Tuesday.

Paul McNeil, president-elect is a sociology major from Knoxville; Bill Menges, vice-president-elect, is a physics major from Kennett Square, Pa.; Charlie Flood, secretary-elect, is a biology major from Manosquan, N. J.; and Bob Holley, program chairman-elect is a drama major from Dover, N. J.

New Arrival

Born Tuesday, December 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kramer, a son, Lloyd Stephen, 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kramer graduated in the MC class of '47. Mrs. Kramer, the former Ruth Bell Lloyd, is the daughter of President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Church Meetings, School Convocation

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will represent MC at several meetings and a convocation to be held in Cincinnati during the opening week of the second semester. Last Tuesday he left by plane for Greenwich, Connecticut to attend a meeting of the various Protestant denominations held at Seabury House from December 14-16.

He will attend the convocation of Presbyterian college leaders with Frank D. McClelland and Joe C. Gamble, recorder of MC Board of Directors.

The meetings attended will be the Commission on Christian Higher Education held January 7-9, the Association of American Colleges held the 9-11, the Presbyterian College Union on the 12th, and the National Protestant Council.

Yesterday Dr. Lloyd was in Greenwich at the denominational meetings. The purpose of the meeting, stated Dr. Mark A. Dawber, council's co-executive secretary, is "to explore several proposals which will be submitted to interested denominations for a united church of Christ in America."

Theta Installs New Officers At Party; Durant Elected Prexy

Mary Mitch Wooldridge, President of Theta, installed the newly elected officers of Theta Epsilon Thursday night at a party given in Student Center.

Those installed are Sarah Durant, president; Jean Davis, vice-president; Jackie Lenderman, secretary; Phyllis Jackson, treasurer; Betty Hunter, sergeant-at-arms; and Gerry Hopkins and Sara Jo Emert, program chairmen.

The following people were in charge of the party: program, Dot Johnston and Ginger Tufvander; refreshments, Mary Jo Pribble and Charlotte Wyman; publicity, Mary Kennedy and Alita Bryant.

Mrs. G.B. Brown Attends Science Academy Meeting

Mrs. George Brown, assistant professor of biology, attended the 59th annual meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science at Southwestern-at-Memphis, December 2-3. The Tennessee division is affiliated with the National Academy.

Over 100 present at the meeting discussed current trends and experiments in the fields of zoology, botany, physics, and chemistry.

Next year's meeting will be held in Johnson City at East Tennessee State College.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
7:00 p. m. Social Board movies, Alumni Gymnasium

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a. m. Church Services, Maryville Churches
7:00 p. m. Christmas Vesper, Alumni Gymnasium

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
9:00—11:00 a. m. B Period exam
1:30-3:30 p. m. C Period exam

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20
9:00-11:00 a. m. D Period exam
1:30-3:30 p. m. E Period exam

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21
8:30-10:30 a. m. F Period exam
First Semester ends

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950
8:00 a. m. Chapel, Alumni Gymnasium
Second Semester begins

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
9:35 a. m. February Meetings, Alumni Gymnasium, daily through February 9

At Council— Town Night Ruling; President's Letter Read

No regular Town Night is scheduled for next Tuesday, it was announced by Council at its regular Wednesday night meeting in the Student Center.

Permission to go to town Tuesday night must be granted by the dormitory matron.

Most of this week's meeting time was taken in addressing cards to be sent to each student during the Christmas vacation; they are reminders of the Student Home-Town Chapel Fund Drive.

Council heard a letter from the President of the college commending the student body and particularly the Council for its part in the raising money for Wilson Chapel. The letter, which was addressed to the student body president, follows:

Dear Bill:

May I express to you and through you to all who are participating in the Student Campaign for the Chapel Fund my own sincere appreciation and the appreciation of the Board of Directors.

The plan is well conceived and the interest and purpose of the student body are encouraging to all of us. Our hearty good wishes follow you and your fellow-students in this praiseworthy undertaking.

A merry Christmas and a successful New Year to everyone.

Cordially yours,
Ralph Waldo Lloyd
—D. W.

Dr. Hill Shine, Ex-MC Professor, Publishes Book

Dr. Hill Shine, former MC associate professor of English, is the author of "The Quarterly Review Under Gifford" published recently by University of North Carolina Press. The book, a bibliography, deals with the identification of contributors to "The Quarterly Review" from 1809, when it was founded, to 1824.

Dr. Shine is currently teaching at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. He has held positions with the English departments of University of Louisville, University of North Carolina, University of Tennessee, and Biarritz American University. He was at Maryville from 1932-45.

Authority on Carlyle

Considered an international authority on Carlyle, Dr. Shine is also the author of "Carlyle's Fusion for Poetry, History, and Religion by 1834" and "Carlyle and the Saint-Simonians."

He was assisted with his present book by his wife, Helen Chadwick Shine, and they are now collaborating on the second volume.

Athenians Elect McKee President

Athenians elected their slate of second semester officers in their meeting last Saturday.

Officers elected were Jim McKee, president-elect, math major from Centralia, Ill.; Jim Watt, vice-president-elect, from Maryville; Chuck Holsinger, secretary-elect, from Beverly Shores, Ind.; and Bob Kees, program chairman-elect, from Philadelphia, Pa.

'Messiah' Given Seventeenth Time Sunday Afternoon

Chorus of 215 Voices Sing Famed Oratorio

Last Sunday afternoon, Handel's "Messiah" was presented for the seventeenth consecutive year at Maryville College. A chorus of 215 voices, accompanied by the College symphony orchestra, Garnet Manges at the piano, and Professor Katharine Davies at the organ, participated. Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, directed the performance.

The program was opened with prayer by President Lloyd, and closed with an informal carol sing. Station WGAP, Maryville, broadcast the presentation.

Ten soloists took part. Tenor solos, "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley" were sung by Conrad Eaddy. "Thus Saith the Lord" and "But Who May Abide," bass solos, were sung by Dick Ribble. Alto Gloria Measamer sang "Behold a Virgin" and "He Was Despised."

10 Soloists

Rosalie Munson sang the soprano solos, "And Lo The Angel" and "And Suddenly There Was." Soprano Ruth Humes sang "There Were Shepherds" and "And The Angel Said." Alto Mary Holly Webb sang "Then Shall The Eyes" and "He Shall Feed His Flock." Linnea Johnson sang the soprano solo, "Come Unto Him." Tenor solos, "The Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and "Behold and See" were sung by Kenneth Shaffer. Soprano Evalyn Smith sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Ross Dooley sang the bass solos "Behold I Tell You" and "The Trumpet Shall Sound." "Pastoral Symphony" was played by the College Symphony orchestra.

The annual presentation of the "Messiah" at Maryville College has become traditionally a major all-community program. Other presentations of Handel's famous work in this area were at Jefferson City and Oak Ridge.

News Capsules—

By Richard Newman

TRUST?

Southern Coal Producers Association asked President Truman Thursday to use Taft-Hartley law to bring coal mining back into full production. The operators also asked the administration to consider anti-trust proceedings against United Mine Workers.

NO TRUST

An FBI inspector revealed in a New York court that FBI agents had destroyed records of many alleged conversations they had heard by illegally tapping wires of Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev who face trial for conspiracy and espionage.

DISUNITY

Conflict between Israel and the UN over internationalization of Jerusalem heightened when Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said last week that the transfer of the seat of government to Jerusalem was continuing. At Lake Success, the Trusteeship Council over strong US and British opposition voted preparation of a statute placing the Holy City under international rule.

UNITY?

Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver last week in Buffalo, N.Y., proposed one "limited union" of the US and other North Atlantic democracies as a step toward permanent peace. The Alantic Pact, he said, is a nineteenth century method, as he urged union based on this country's own federation experiences.

AMA LEVIES DUES

American Medical Association meeting in Washington last week voted to levy dues of $25 a year on its members to wage an all-out propaganda war on President Truman's national health insurance program. AMA's press agent's spent well over a million in the last eight months and no price seemed too great.

Choral Groups Featured In MC's Christmas Vespers

Alumni Gym Is Scene of Traditional Candlelight Service of Muisc, Sermonette

Maryville's traditional Christmas Vespers will be held at seven o'clock tomorrow night in Alumni Gymnasium.

Taking part in the service are the All Girl Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the Vesper Choir.

Tom Wheeler, MC '48, will play the oboe obbligato in "Terli, Terlow," which will be sung by MC's Madrigals.

Evalyn Smith is to sing the soprano solo in "The Shepherd Had An Angel" with the Vesper Choir. Dorothy Horne plays the viola part.

An alto solo in "From Heav'n Above" will be sung by Nina Ruth Gillette.

A candlelight processional by the Vesper and All Girl Choirs will begin the service.

Dr. Lloyd's Sermonette

President Ralph W. Lloyd is to give the invocation and preach a sermonette entitled, "Let Us Go Over to Bethlehem."

For the first time since the burning of Voorhees Chapel an organ will be used at this service. Professor Katharine Davies is organist.

The combined choirs will sing "O Tell Us, Shepherds," a Polish carol arranged especially for this program by Harry H. Harter, who will direct.

Anthems for the program are arranged in three groups. The first is by the All Girl Choir, the second by the Madrigal Singers, and the third by the Vesper Choir.

Five hymns are scheduled for congregational singing. The Bach "In Dulci Jubilo" and a Lithuanian carol for the prelude, and Abt's "Light of Bethlehem" is the Introit.

The All Girl Choir will sing "Angleus ad pastores ait" by Monteverdi, four Slovak Christmas Carols, and Bampton's "Christmas Bells."

Madrigals Sing

Selections by the Madrigals include "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," "Ding Dong, Merrily on High," "Cradle Song of the Shepherds," and the Melville Smith Shepherd's Song, "Terli, Terlow."

In addition to the two anthems with solos, the Vesper Choir will sing Cevaert's "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus" and "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchainoff.

The choral benediction is "Silent Night, Holy Night."

WSGA Dorm Officers Chosen

WSGA dorm officers for spring of '50 have been elected, announced President, Ginnie Schwarz. Carol Jones is incoming vice-house chairman of Baldwin, and secretary-treasurer is Sue Watson. Floor chairman include Jackie Smith, first; Barbara Rogers, second; and Mary Butts, third. Co-fire captain is Mary Edith McMillan .

Vice-house chairman of Memorial is Ella Swift. LaDonna Baylor is secertary-treasurer, and fire captain is Doris Holt. Third floor chairman is Lena McGaha, and chairman of second floor is Mary Ann Hicks. Jane Rector and Barbara Porter tied for first floor.

Nominated for vice-president of Pearsons are Margie Newland, Phyl Jackson and Anne Gates. Secretary-treasurer nominees are Ellen Collins and Martha Kincaid. Fire captains will be either Mary Wills, Sally Kemp or Laura Dale.

Floor chairmen nominations include Ruth Nichols and Elenor Kramer, for second; Edna Burkins, Mary Hammelman and Ruth McSween, third; and Eanie Nelson, Ruth Rogers and Dolores Green, fourth.

Memorial held a Christmas party Saturday night. Fran Knabb was in charge of decorations; Betty Lester, refreshments; Judy Johnson, recreation; and Fannie Weber, Christmas gifts.

VACATION DATA

Dorms open, Tuesday, Jan. 10
Due Back, Wednesday, Jan. 11
Bills paid by, Friday, Jan. 13
Dorms close, Thursday noon
Last meal, Wednesday morn
Y Store closes, Tuesday night
Book Store closes,
Wednesday night
PHONE NUMBERS:
Bus terminal—White Star, 1200; Greyhound, 2-5151* Train station—L. & N., 3-6193*; Southern, 3-2177*
Aair Terminal—American, 403; Delta, 334
*** Knoxville Exchange**
Chartered buses leave—Tuesday; between 4:30 and 5. Wednesday noon.

Christmas Themes In Sunday Schools

Students will hear Christmas programs at the various Sunday School services tomorrow morning.

Tom Jones is in charge of the service at the Broadway Methodist Sunday School.

At the First Methodist service, Ben Paxton will give a Christmas reading and Edwin Goddard, music director for the church, will present a program of Christmas music.

George Ogle, Mary Kelton, and Wally Schroeder of the Crusaders Class are on the program for Sunday School at New Providence.

Christmas music will be featured on the program at St. Andrew's Episcopal service.

First Baptist Sunday School Class is planning a Christmas program with Bill Varker leading in singing carols.

'Muses' Group Hear Trio In Fine Arts Program

The Muses, a group of students and faculty, met last Monday night for a program on several phrases of fine arts.

Judy Breen read "The Monster," a paper written for Writers' Workshop, which described a Florida hurricane.

"Mort D'Arthur," written for special studies and presented last year by a group from the music department at New Providence Presbyterian Church, was played and explained by Charles Huffman.

Arthur Santmier talked about the type of art and mood in which several of his paintings were made.

About The Chapel Drive—

OPINION In QUOTES

—What Campus Leaders Say:

QUESTION: "How do you feel about the Student Chapel Campaign?"

John Baird: (Student Vols president, Hometown—Berkeley, Calif.)

If every student really puts his whole heart into it, I feel confident that there will be a chapel on the hill again.

Bill Chalker: (YMCA president, Hometown—Birmingham, Ala.)

The possibilities are unlimited if every student cooperates.

Jim Dance: (Social Board Chairman, Hometown—Knoxville)

I want the new chapel campaign to have all the success it deserves. After all the many times I have told people to bring blankets to a show it will be nice to have chairs.

Del Earisman: (Vice-president of the Student Body, Hometown—New Cumberland, Pa.)

It won't be easy but if we all do something I'm sure the combined effort will result in a big step toward getting our new chapel.

Ray Holsey: (President of MSO, Hometown—Baltimore, Md.)

It's a good idea and I'm sure it will work.

Dot Holverson: (President of YWCA, Hometown—Monticello, Ind.)

The Y is all for it. It is a very good thing and I am convinced that a substantial sum will come in if the program is presented in the right manner.

Jim Kren: (President of the sophomore class, Hometown—Pitcairn, Pa.)

The idea is fine and needs everyone's coopration.

Mary Lyerly: (Editor, 1950 Chilhowean, Hometown—Apopka, Fla.)

I think that some students will have particularly good opportunities to help the chapel drive—those who live in areas where the Presbyterian Church USA is strong and those who live where there are large groups of alumni.

Joe McNeill: (President of junior class, Hometown—Townsend)

It's a good thing. Students ought to have a greater interest and should be the people who are most behind it. Half the battle is getting cooperation from students. I'm sure there are a lot of people who will give.

Ray Rose: (President of freshmen class, Hometown — Philadelphia, Pa.)

With everyone helping, we'll all have an interest in the chapel. It ought to go over in a big way.

Ginni Schwartz: (WSGA president, Hometown—Glenside, Pa.)

I'll bet we'll all be amazed at the amount of good we'll do if we'll just be a little excited about it. Let's really get a chapel on the hill again—right now!

Social Board's, 'Babes In Toyland' Staged Saturday

"Babes in Toyland," a musical fantasy in twelve scenes, was presented on Saturday, December 10 in Intramural Gym. Fred Sieber and Herbert Keene starred as Percy and Reginald, the babes, whose adventures in Toyland formed the story. Santa Claus was Bob Holley.

In Nursery Rhyme Land, the babes met Mother Goose, played by Nannette Enloe, and her gander, Lou Masters. Phyllis Jackson, Beverly Jacobi, Wilber Selander, Wally Shroeder, George Day, Lee Cook, Chuck Holsinger, Hayden Bryant, and Irving Kenner appeared as other nursery rhyme people.

The babes were introduced to the Seven Dwarfs by Gloria Measamer, as Snow White. Jody Richardson, as the Wolf, pursued Red Riding Hood, Gracie Scruggs, as they sang "Baby, It's Cold Outside." Carol Mitchell and Ric Rogers danced in a ballroom scene from Cinderella. John Savre, as Pinocchio, was built by Bob Larson, as Geopetto, and brought to life by Evalyn Smith, as the Blue Fairy.

Choreography was by Lois Deobler and Charles Williams. The script was by Jim Dance; the set, Jim Townsend; costumes, Mary Taylor Hicks; music Barbara Stidham and Jim Dance; and prompter was Don Whelan.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 15

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1949

The Christ of Christmas

With only eight more days until Christmas, what have you done to renew the true meaning of Christmas within your own life?

How often have you thought of how Christmas is commercialized in America today? To all too many, Christmas has only a Santa Claus meaning—presents, a tree, eggnog, and a turkey dinner.

These things are all well and good, but America, indeed the whole world, would do well to stop amid all the tinsel and holly to think more on the truer, the deeper, meaning of Christmas. Christmas is not just the birthdate of another baby, it is the birthdate of Him who was to become the Savior of the world.

So let's remember the real meaning of the Holy Birthday, the Christ of Christmas, and of what He means to you personally and to others with whom you will share His tiding of "peace on earth, good will to men."

—M.M.

Progress & Purpose

Not like many mid-year holidays, home-bound collegians this year will have opportunity to serve the college during the vacation period. We have special interests and reasons to remember the hill and what a new chapel will mean to us.

Again, there are numerous things that may turn our thoughts back to MC—the progress in building of the Fine Arts Center . . . how our grid-iron eleven turned Western North Carolina back at Homecoming . . . Barnwarming . . . our sixty-stepping band parading . . . chapel addresses: President Turk, Dr. Lautenschlager . . . Vespers . . . The Messiah, and other highlights of our many and versatile campus spiritual, scholastic, and social settings.

Our thoughts of what these mean to us and what a chapel on the hill again will mean to our and future generations should make us more anxious to press the Student Chapel Fund drive with earnestness.

For Toil & Trouble

With exams in the order of the week, MC is turning toward review. So too, some semester review of extra-curricular activity may be in order. For the Echo's part, the semester's experience has been varied, difficult-at-times, trying—but interesting.

The Echo, as are other regularly scheduled activities, is all too often taken for granted. Except for the 27 students who shoulder a share of effort each week in its publication, the full extent of hours and work required is not realized by students in general.

To these 27, the campus owes what it is served in a weekly college publication. To them goes the appreciation of the senior Echo staffers who know better than anyone else what couldn't be done without them.

Great Scot !

Ah, Christmas. . . . the time when a girl wants her past fogotten and her present remembered. In a few days we'll all be leaving these tranquil ivied walls and our old, jaundiced textbooks to go out into the stern realities of the outside. Wonder how it will feel?

* * * * *

They Say It's Wonderful—

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working the minute we are born and never quits until you sit down to a final exam.

* * * * *

Speaking of Christmas Presents

Discussing the pro's and con's of what the boy friend will come forth with at Christmas, two very foolish frosh were heard to say this: "I know he loves me but he never comes down to anything I can put on my finger."

* * * * *

A Dedication

We can't help wondering what goes through the minds of the fellows who sweep the campus lawns. It seems that they get a large pile of leaves together when the wind plays havoc with the heap. To them we dedicate the saying, "Oh, my rakin' back!"

* * * * *

Marked Improvement?

Never before has Andy Carnegie looked this well. It must be the Tennessee climate or else the fact that Carnegians have made his portrait resemble St. Nicholas.

Of Lambert and Men

Sid Lambert, eminent philosopher, was speaking to "Professor" Swenson's class on one of the modern philosophers and wound up in his summary with"Men are men no matter what you do to them!" The female population are wondering.

* * * * *

Snap-shots

Mary Lyerly washing her dishes in her bare feet. . . . Webster Fue pushing the dish cart, yelling "Mule Train". . . . Bob Moser all dressed up to tell "The Littlest Angel" to his sixth grade parish class. . . . Don Whelan patching up the 'Snowflakes" costumes with adhesive tape during "Babes in Toyland" to save more than someone's neck .. . . .!

* * * * *

Just Musing

When a book that was signed a week ago is out when you dash in to scan it five minutes before the class it's due, when the day comes that you desperately need the cut you took for no reason at all a week ago, when you are out when the boy you've been eyeing all semester calls for a date, and when six of the ten discussion questions on your test are taken from the two chapters you skipped as unimportant, then you begin envying the inhabitants of Slobovia who have nothing to worry about except where their next meal is coming from.

* * * * *

$64 Question

Who are the scandalous Bohemians who put Miss Massey's coat on the skeleton in the biology lab during the faculty banquet Tuesday night?

* * * * *

Pamphlet of the Week

"Clips from the Fighter's Workshop" has recognized Marian McBride's talents and is publishing her three latest contributions to the literary circle. "Why Worry," "Why Not Worry," and "Okay, Let's Worry."

* * * * *

Banquet of the Week

Coach "JD" Davis, who had been forwarned by his wife not to talk as long as Lombe at the football banquet had a few crisp statements to say about each player of the '49 team. Dick Isenberg, he said, is the wonder of the team. You wonder what he'll do next.

* * * * *

Tongue Trouble

Ken Garrison was briefing the oft-mentioned Abnormal Psychology class about such things as "picket pocking" and "gambling grandmothers of gardenias." It seemed that he was pretty well up on both of the subjects.

On Ex-Scrubs, Down the Floor

The Ex-Scrubs were heading for a game in Loudon but were waiting for Sug Handley. He explained that he was saying goodby to his girl when he came out and that's what had taken him so long. "For Pete's sake," retorted Lester, "you don't have to marry her while you are at it."

Just a reminder that there are six more shopping days left before Christmas and just enough space left for us to wish you all the merriest of holidays. See you next year!

—Jackson & Kramer

In Passing

We are heartened by the expression of interest recorded in this week's Echo Forum. On such, a newspaper must depend for guidance in presenting a more genuine campus coverage.

Talk of The Week

—A REPRINT



From The Highland Echo, December 15, 1948, by Jean Almy, MC '47.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

SHADOWS

Probably not many Tuesday nighters will be watching the flickerings on the screens of Maryville's Broadway next week, but force of habit makes us state the bill of fare at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday.

Students who don't believe in cramming for tests, or those who missed bus and train connections, may witness Alan Ladd as "The Great Gatsby" in the second screen adaptation of E. G. Fitzgerald's novel.

Ladd plays a tough bootlegger of the Roaring Twenties who finds himself involved with even tougher Long Island society folk. Ladd portrays this serious role (the movie is billed a "tragedy" at that) with the same poker-faced expression he displays while shooting thugs or cops in his usual run of who-dunnits.

Christmas Vespers

The cream of MC's vocal talent, will take part in the annual Christmas Vespers Service tomorrow night. All Girls Choir, Vesper Choir, and the Madrigal Singers will each present selections and then combine personnel for a Polish Carol arranged especially for this occasion.

More Shadows

The 17th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday was broadcast by local station WGAP and Knoxville's by WROL-FM.

Student Art Exhibit in the library boasted some out-of-the-ordinary features. Aside from the regular show of oils, casein gouache, and watercolors, there was also a series of architectural drawings and a show case of clay sculptures and relief carvings.

The Madrigal Singers, who amused themselves at their banquet by singing together, were honored by having station WGAP record their vocalizings for later broadcasting.

Y Radio Workshop closed another successful semester Monday night with a dramatization of Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man." There are openings in next semester's activities for students interested in radio work.

All spectators enjoyed last week's clever performance of "Babes in Toyland." However, we are wondering just how far must we regress into our childhood memories? Social Board comes out with the slate of movies for tonight's entertainment, and topping the list is "Huckleberry Finn," starring Mickey Rooney.

Just for the record we looked up the reviews of Huck in the magazines of ten years ago. We found: "'Huckleberry Finn' is probably the hardest picture in the world to make." Since then harder pictures have been found, but our guess is that the 28-year-old Rooney of today is still as juvenile as the 18-year-old Mickey who played Huck Fill. Consolation—there will be four comedies thrown in too.

BOOK ENDS

To prove that Christmas is a time for the young in heart, the library bulletin board comes out with these suggestions for holiday reading: "Why the Chimes Rang," "Bird's Christmas Carol," "Little Angel," Dicken's "Christmas Carol." You might read again some of these favorites and recapture some of those Christmas stars that shine in a child's eyes on that morning.

On The Shelf

Several interesting-looking new books have been added to the library which would make good reading during those long and lonesome Christmas vacation hours.

A Star Pointed North by Edmund Fuller is a novel with swift and exciting action. This is a historical novel about Frederick Douglass, the first American Negro to become a great leader of his people. It takes place in the tumultuous years during 1830's when slavery was still abroad in the land.

Douglass became a public figure in his speech-making which lashed a troubled nation into furious wrangling over the slave question. Meeting many rejections and defeats, he finally realized that at the best he could only start a beginning for his people.

Those particularly interested in science, social science, and psychology fields should read **The Proper Study of Mankind** by Stuart Chase. "Can the scientific method also be applied to human relations?" is the question which many are asking today and which Chase writes about. The book summarizes material which has been gathered by anthropologists, sociologists, psychologists, economists, political scientists, and other social scientists, in a kind of giant balance sheet.

—C. M.

Pre-College Musicians Play In Recital Friday

Pre-college music students were presented in recital last Friday in the Chilhowee Clubhouse.

Echo Forum–

To The Editor of The Echo:

A part of every good periodical designed for people of average or above-average intellect should be of critical esthetic attitude. We mean an intelligent, mature attitude, neither completely sympathetic nor unduly harsh. This attitude is admirably held by The Echo in regard to current movies and other off-campus productions.

However, entertainment furnished by Maryville students is reported with a blase type of journalism unworthy of a college publication. This is unfortunate. No one is so credulous as to think that the productions at the college are not susceptible to criticism, either adverse or otherwise.

This attitude would certainly be a stimulus to greater creative effort and a subsequent raising of standards. This is especially important inasmuch as we have not as great a choice of entertainment as would be available in some other situations.

We feel sure that honest critical comment would be a long step toward programs designed for intelligent, mature students and carried out in a manner befitting a college situation.

Sincerely,
Del Earisman, et als.

Yule

Joy and Happiness to you All!

At this happy Season we wish to express our best wishes for your Joyful Holidays, and our apprpeciation for your patronage.

LYNCH BAKERY

Natural Gas
IS COMING
SOON.
TENNESSEE
GAS
CO.



In the Spirit of Christmas

GAS is the Ideal Fuel

May the Christmas Season and the New Year bring you all the good things of life in rich abundance.

A Very Merry Christmas



Here's a most sincere wish that you and your loved ones enjoy every possible happiness this Yuletide.

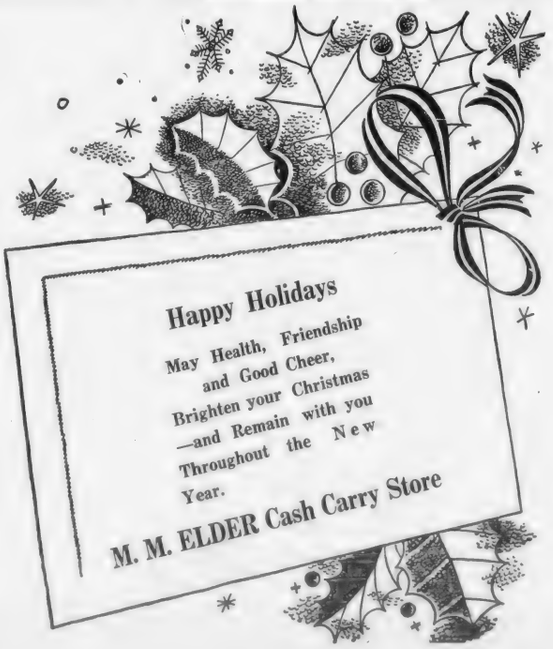
BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

GREETINGS

We wish to express the Season's Greetings to all our friends. Best wishes of the Holiday Season



PARK DRUG STORE



Happy Holidays

May Health, Friendship and Good Cheer, Brighten your Christmas —and Remain with you Throughout the New Year.

M. M. ELDER Cash Carry Store

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT'S affair with Knoxville Y, the better qualities of the wrestling squad are still an unknown factor because of the competition faced. By Jan. 21 and the meet with Chattanooga's Moccasins, the real potentialities of the team should be known.

Paul McNiell is really making a race for the 121-pound class honors and may take over Jim Marvin's laurels unless the latter gets in shape. Many a Scot rooter was glad to see Paul win after working hard for the chance the last three years.

J. A. Cameron looked good but he should improve a whale of a lot before the season is over. Another mtach that made hearts feel food was Jimmy Callaway's win over Murphy in the 145-pound division.

Stepping up into higher classes, Lawrence Major, Tubby Callaway, Hersh Merriman, and Herb Palmer also showed up well. Major almost had a pin but couldn't quite make it, while Tubby slapped down his opponent for one early. Hersh did right well for himself in outgrunting Ralph Willocks, who was expected to, and did, give him quite a tussel. Another big surprise was Herb Palmer's decision over Andy Castleberry who outweighed "Fat-boy" some 60-70 pounds. It was a case of experience and brains versus brawn.

● **SPEAKING OF WRESTLING** in higher classes, most students don't know the reason why Coach Davis is having his men do so. Making the change from football to wrestling last year really hurt the squad in its meet with Arkansas State three days after its opener with Knox Y. This year Coach Davis is starting them out early in the brackets above and letting them work themselves into shape easy-like.

●**THE BIGGEST DILEMMA** facing Coach Davis is his lack of a good (and heavy) heaveyweight. Having the same trouble in the upper division is Chattanooga, which has only a measley nine men listed for the top three classes but which wants more out to increase the inter-squad competition. Not only does this build up a reserve for the coming years but it also stirs up team rivalry and makes a man go all-out to try to better his competitors. So, if you're over 175, contact Coach Davis and go out and give it the old college try.

●**LOOKING LIKE** a different team than the one of the previous week, the Scot basketballers really showed some nifty teamwork against King. At this time last year and up to about halfway in the season, the Highlander's floor games looked more or less like a football game or boxing match rather than the scientific game of Dr. Naismith. Catching fire from the very start, the Scots really worked the ball around nice and showed a defense that tethered the Tornadoes. This defense really showed up well in the last half with King getting only 18 shots at the bucket and connecting on just **four.** For the whole game, it was slightly better with the Bristol-boys making 12 out or 45. The Scots in the meantime hit on 22 out of 76 shots. Adding these figures to the 27 out of 88 in the Reliable Motors game, the team's average is 49 out of 164 for a 298.

● **TOP MAN** in the scoring race is Hugh Hamil with 32 counters and the best average, closely followed by Bob Boring. Statistics as follows for the season's two games:

Player	FGA	FG	Pct.	FT	FP	TP
Brahams	23	8	.347	7	6	22
Reynolds	19	2	.105	10	5	9
Roberts	13	4	.307	1	1	9
Handley	10	4	.400	3	3	11
Lillard	4	1	.250	5	0	2
Boring	40	11	.275	15	9	31
Hamil	34	15	.441	6	4	32

● **ANOTHER PIECE OF NEWS** picked up was from The White Topper of Emory & Henry. Members of the Wasps' teams (offensive and defensive) were polled and rated Maryville as their third-toughest dominated the "Best back" selection. Hershell Merriman, Maryville's fullback, got a majority of their votes for his "all-around ability" with Baldy Cosson of Carson-Newman a close second.

A final bit of interesting news was the announcement of Coach Hooper Eblen's resignation at Tennessee Tech. The Eagles completed one of their most disastrous seasons in years, losing six of nine games, despite these facts which ought to do the backers or denouncers of subsidation much good, depending on whose side they are. To give a few facts from the Tech Oracle, we would like to mention these: the Tech-men had 67 gridiron warriors on scholarships (Lombe would go nuts if he had half as many); "adequate financial resources; an athletic plant and facilities superior and are soon to be second to none" (stand by Bartlett); "a student body that will support a winning team) more than any other school" they know of; and "a squad of several potentially great ball players, ones who could easily make good in the 'big leagues.'"

The student body (inspired by these words of wisdom) got together with representatives of the school and town, it seems, and gave the coach the bounce. Another article along the same line is "Are Football Coaches Worms? in the Nov. 26 Colliers. Both of which show that it's pretty hard to please people nowadays.

●**AND IN CLOSING this year's edition of Sports Echoes, the Sports Staff of the Echo wishes all a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and a better sports section next year.**

Echo Sports

Hoopsters Blast Tornadoes, 62-38

After sustaining a defeat the week before, Maryville's Scotties got back on their right foot Friday night in walloping King College, 62-38.

The score could have been worse, for it doesn't tell the whole story of the game. Leading at halftime by a 35-20 score, Coach Lombe S. Honaker inserted a freshman and sophomore team which held its own for some ten minutes of the 2nd half matching score for score with the bigger Tornadoes.

Game Close At Outset

From the beginning it looked like a slam-bang contest with Joe Byrd making a free throw for the game's first tally. Hap Brahams then scored two on a hook and the resultant foul goal for a foul incurred on the shot.

Arlie Johnson, the Tornadoes best man against Maryville for the past three years, then sunk a field goal which combined with one by Ray Deweese gave them a short-lived lead. This was not to last long, for Bob Boring, Hugh Hamil, and Gene Reynolds drove in for buckets that changed it the other way, 8-5.

Bill Gillespie and Hugh Hamil exchanged shots and Johnson and DeWeese hung up three more on a free throw and a longie to tie up the count, ten and ten. This was too much for Boring and Hamil, so they combined their talents to make the next six baskets.

From here on in to the half, play was substantially the same. The Scots banged in 13 bucket-ringers to the Bristol-men's five to take a comfortable 35-20 lead to the dressing room.

Subs Charge King

After the 15-minute rest period occupied by the tumblers, the King-team fell apart at the seams, especially on shooting. Still scoring remarkably well, the count to 26-9 with ten minutes gone and ten to go. At this point, Coach Honaker inserted Bruce Beatty, Ray Keny, Meano Shields, Bill Gibson, B. R. Crisp and the "Old Man" of the team, Leon Berrong, to let them try their handiwork. Their greenness was attested to as they missed a couple of easy shots, but they got over the jitters quickly and with Beatty and Shields leading the way played the Nadoes to a standstill.

Now ahead by the comfortable margin of 56-34, Coach Honaker substituted the first-stringers for the novices and they finished out the game's last two minutes. During restricted playing period, Hugh Hamil fired two and connected to raise his total for the night to 19 points on nine field goals and one free throw.

Good Offense, Defense

All in all, the Scots played a very good ball game showing some good footwork and defensive play. As usual Bob Boring grabbed a couple of passes from the guards to the forwards and dribbled all the way down court for markers that aided immeasurably.

Boring also began to hit on his longs, a fact which should make the forthcoming opposition pretty wary of him. Another dandy of the set shot, Charlie Roberts, also

(Continued on page four)

Intramurals....

By ROLFE DUGGAR

BASKETBALL RULES

Tuesday's intramural meeting brought out several noteworthy rules that should be passed on. One was a revised rule on ineligible players. Any team caught during the game or after with an ineligible player playing for them will lose by forfeit.

That brings up this new rule on transferring players. Any player wishing to leave his team and play for another must first go before the meeting of team managers on Tuesdays. They will vote on his transfer. If passed, he may play for his new team, but not before then. Four players were officially transferred Tuesday. Remember, you must have a good reason to transfer.

Back court and "back and over" were brought up for a lengthy debate which was finally won by Coach Johnson when he produced a rule book which supported his argument. Front court is the court immediately under the basket your team is shooting at, ending at the near edge of the center stripe. In bringing the ball over you may put one foot into the front court and withdraw it without losing possession of the ball. Once your body is completely over the center line into the front court you can not go back without losing possession of the ball.

Other rules were mentioned, such as holding up your hand when you commit a foul, and the fact that a referee can call a technical foul anytime he sees

(Continued on page four)

Hoopmen Face Six Opponents Before Next Echo, Jan. 20

Before another issue of The Echo is published January 20, the Highlander quintet will meet a total of six adversaries. The six tilts will be Milligan—Jan. 9, East Tennessee State College, Jan. 10, Emory and Henry—Jan. 13, Tusculum—Jan. 14, Western Carolina—Jan. 17, and Hiwassee—Jan 18.

Only the E and H and the Western Carolina clashes will be on familiar hardwood.

In last year's games with these teams, MC scored double victories over Western Carolina, 45-41 and 61-59, Tusculum, 70-63, Hiwassee, 75-60 and 66-49, and split a two-game series with Emory and Henry, 66-71 and 69-54.

With games on January 9, 10, 13, 14, 17, and 18 the pressure will be on regardless of the apparent ease with which the Honakermen handled these teams last year. Particularly feared will be the away games with Milligan and ETS since no recent concrete information can be compared with Scot performances.

WOMEN'S VARSITY STUNTS

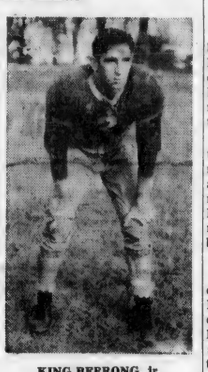
Women's Varsity completed the fall semester with a test in stunts. Second semester will begin January 17 with basketball. The schedule for the remainder of the year is swimming February 25-March 7; softball March 17-April 6; and track April 11-20.

Gridiron Squad Holds Post-Season Banquet

1950 LEADERS



DONALD WALKER,



KING BERRONG, Jr.

Walker, Berrong To Lead Scots

At the college's annual football banquet in Pearson's Hall last Monday evening Don Walker was elected captain of the 1950 Highlander football squad. King Berrong is to fill the position of alternate captain.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of letters to 31 members of the squad and to manager Bo Henry. Dave McArthur, representing the business men of Maryville, awarded 16 graduating members of the team gold footballs.

Program

Program for the occasion included the invocation by center Ray Holsey, followed by introduction of the high school coaches of Blount County, who, in turn, presented the senior members of their squads. Coach Honaker then reviewed the 1949 grid season, saying that Maryville, this year, played one of the strongest schedules in its history. Fullback Hersh Merriman came in for a couple of compliments, among others that he is the best fullback ever to play for Maryville.

Coach J. D. Davis introduced the lettermen, and captain Howard Davis introduced his successor Don Walker. Alternate captain D. M. Miller presented King Berrong.

Comedy

Joe Canaday of Knoxville vied with Coach Honaker's jokes in providing the evening's entertainment. He presented a program in which he acted out several popular songs of the Spike Jones—Phil Harris variety such as "Cocktails for Two" and "Dark Town Poker Club."

HS Seniors Presented

Dave Proffitt introduced high school coaches of Alcoa, Everett, Lanier, Maryville, Porter, Townsend, and Walland. Fifty seniors from these high schools of the area attended the banquet.

Toastmaster of the evening Al Brinkley presented Miss Ware

(Continued on page four)

UC IS COMING MAT FOE NEXT JAN. 21

The fourth meeting between the University of Chattanooga and the MC matmen will come off January 21 at Chattanooga. UC took second place in the SEAAU tournament held at Georgia Tech.

These two teams split victories last year, Maryville winning the first, 19-9, and UC taking the second, 14-13. In the four years Maryville has met the grapplers from UC our boys have come out on top three times, lost one, and tied one.

Nine Mocs Back

This years squad at UC consists of nine returning lettermen plus a group of up-and-coming freshmen. Last year's SEAAU champion in the 115 pound class, George Owens, is the captain of this year's team.

Melvin Haskins, Walt Corneluis, and Owens met MC last year. Haskins, who wrestled in the 128 pound class last year will wrestle in the 145 pound class this year.

MC Men's M Club Becomes Reality

With 45 charter members, the men's "M" club has at last become a reality on Maryville Campus. The organization's constitution won final approval of the Student-Faculty Senate last Friday afternoon.

Officers of the new, "for men only", athletic organization are President Jim Lester, Vice-preslent Hugh Hamil, Treasurer Don Walker, and Secretary Jack Buckley.

It was decided in a meeting Wednesday morning after chapel that this year's football and cross counrty letterman, and all other lettermen not charter members of the organization, are to be admitted early next semester. An initiation ceremony consisting of a week of informal initiation followed by a formal acceptance of the new member will take place at that time.

Matmen Hit YMCA In 30-0 Opener

Maryville's wrestlers opened their 1949-50 season in grand style Friday night by defeating the Knox Y. grapplers by the lopsided score of 30-0. The Scots won two matches by pins, one by default, and the others by decision.

McNiely Wins First

Paul McNiel started things off in the 121 pound event by pinning Ralph Radcliffe in 47 seconds of the first period. It was the first time that Paul has wrestled before the home crowd in a regular match, and he certainly made good in his debut.

In the 128 pound class, J. A. Cameron won his match from Crittenden 4-2. Cameron just missed a pin several times as the clock ran out on him.

Ches Anderson won by default in the 136 class as his opponent, Walker, had to retire due to a bad elbow. Anderson was leading at the time by a score of 2-0.

Callaway Scores

Jimmy Calloway, also making his debut as a wrestler, outpointed Murphey of Y by an 8-5 tally. Calloway had two takedowns and two reverses for his eight points while Murphey had a takedown, a reverse, and an escape for five. Jimmy was wrestling in the 145 pound class.

Heavies Move Up, Win

Tubby Calloway pinned Pete Fox in 2:08 minutes of the first period to sew up the 155 pound event. Tubby was wrestling out of his weight class—he usually wrestles 145.

Laurence Major, wrestling 165, beat Brady of Knox Y 4-1. Major earned two points in a reverse and

(Continued on page 4)

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

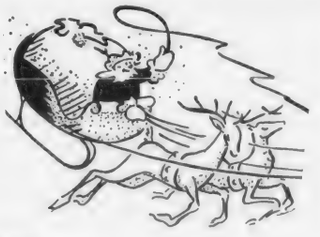
WADE'S DRIVE-IN
Something different in foods
Curb Service
Delivery Service
Walland Highway 9192



May the spirit of Christmas dwell in your home throughout the coming New Year!
Christian Book Nook

Christmas Greetings
At this happy time of the year it is our great pleasure to extend to one and all sincere wishes for a joyous Yuletide.
BROADWAY CAFE

Joyous Yule
To all whose friendship we cherish so much . . . .
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
CITY DRUG STORE
Phone 66


Season's Greetings
We take pleasure in offering you the compliments of the season and truly hope you have a very happy holiday.
GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE

Hoopsters Blast King . . .

(Continued from page three)

got in three nice longs.

Gene Reynolds, still having trouble with his shots around the circle, was, nevertheless, hitting on free throws and was a cracker-jack on defense getting rebounds with Hamil and Handley.

Handlye scored only two points, both coming via the foul-lane route, but his backboard play left little to be desired. Also in for his share of the ball-stealing tactics was Hap Brahams who stole a couple and dribbled in for easy baskets.

Johnson Alone

For the visitors, it was all Johnson, with the tall forward swishing the cords for six field goals and one free throw in three attempts. Joe Byrd and Ray Deweese played good ball also but were handicapped in getting four fouls early to put themselves behind the eight-ball in trying to get the ball.

Finally, they fouled up, and had to leave the game. Only players for Maryville to come close were Reynolds and Handley who were tooted four times apiece.

MC Dead on Free Shots

The final thing that showed Scot superiority was at the foul line. Maryville sank 16 out of 21, good in any man's league, while King was hitting only 12 from 27.

Both teams meet again at Bristol on February 24 in the final games of the season for both.

Scots	Pos.	King (38)
Brahams, 10	F	Johnson, 13
Reynolds, 5	F	DeWeese, 4
Handley, 2	C	Byrd, 3
Boring, 13	G	Gillespie, 5
Hamil, 18	G	Blyler, 2

Subs—MC: Keny, Beatty, 4; Allen; Shields, 1; Lillard; Roberts, 7; Gibson; Crisp, 2; and Berrong. King: Woody, 2; Briscoe; Thorington, 1; Brady, 6; Barron, 1; Harr, 1; and Thomas.

Library Staff Sups At Christmas Party Friday

Maryville College's Library Staff had a Christmas Party December 9 in the Y Rooms with supper beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Committees in charge of arrangements were decorations, Jim Dance, Peggy Kettles, and Mary Lois McConnell; food, Barbara Eggleston, Peggy Cummings, and Bob Holley; entertainment, Mary Holly Webb and Tom Lang; clean-up, Doris Somerville, Clarence Reaser, Claude Cowan, Austin Van Pelt, and Sue Althouse.

Librarians Ruth Grierson, Mary Miles, Esther Swenson, and Barbara Eggleston helped with all phases of the party.

Intramurals. . . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the need for one. Let's hope this covers excessive cussing too, for that shows mighty poor sportsmanship. We have seen too many instances of it already this year.

SCORES

Wheels 12, Shudas 11
Locals 22, YMCA 20
Ex-Scrubs 54, Minnies 19
Rabbies 30, Loafers 16
New Highs 44, Athenian A 10
PB's 21, Highlanders 7

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Whizzers	6	0
Shudas	6	1
Globetrotters	5	1
Rabbies	5	1
Ex-Scrubs	5	1
Wheels	5	1
YMCA	4	2
Kikes	3	2
Locals	3	3
Minnies	3	3
Scotties	2	3
Cavaliers	2	3
Schlops	2	3
New Highs	2	4
PB's	2	4
Athenian B	1	4
Loafers	1	5
Minnows	0	5
Athenian A	0	6
Highlanders	0	6

Matmen Tromp YMCA . .

(Continued from page three)

two points riding time, while Brady was given a point for an illegal hold by Major.

Captain Merriman found plenty of trouble in the 175 pound class as he outpointed Ralph Willocks, a former Maryvillian, 4-0. Hersh was given two points for a takedown and two for a reverse to earn the decision.

In the feature event of the night, heavyweight (?) Herb Palmer decisioned Castlebury of Y 4-0. Palmer gave Castlebury a 40 pound weight advanage, but made it look easy as he scored two points in a takedown and two in a reverse to come out victorious.

Lewis Wins Exhibition

In an exhibition John Lewis (155), of Maryville, pinned Hylanger (165) in 1:58 minutes of the first period.

All in all, there are four men wrestling in a heavier weight class this year. Tubby Calloway moved up to 155, Major to 165, Merriman to 175, and Palmer from 175 to heavyweight.

Spanish Party Ends Semester's Activities

Spanish Club celebrated its final meeting of the year with a party in the Student Center last Thursday. Two plays presented by Instructor Stone's class were featured in the program and the breaking of a pinnata.

Ralph Thiesse as master of ceremonies presented the troupe. In a skit entitled "La Primera Disputa," were John Harris as Eduardo, Eveline Harmon as Tia Manuela, and La Donna Baylor as Isabel.

Rosalie Munson sang three Spanish compositions, "La Habanera," "La Estrellita," and "Cavelitos" from "The Barber of Seville." Her accompanist was Louise Lloyd.

Lou Klein as Rosina and Harold Sutton as Figaro presented a short scene from an adaptation by Beaumarchais of "The Barber of Seville."

To end the night's festivities, a pinnata was hung up and broken following a round of songs.

Meetings Leader Elliott Writes President Lloyd

Dr. William M. Elliott, Dallas, Tex., leader of this year's February Meetings, has written President Lloyd of his anticipation of coming to the Maryville campus again. He was the leader in 1943.

The Meetings will open three weeks after the return from Christmas vacation and will extend from February 1 to 9. They are given the right of way during that period, and no other events are scheduled which will conflict with them.

Two services will be held daily, one at the middle of the morning and one in the evening.

CHILHOWEAN DEADLINE

February 14 has been set as the deadline at which time all work must be completed.

Treasurers Reminded Organization Books Due

Treasureres of student organizations are reminded to hand in final financial reports to faculty sponsors. Organizations' books must be turned in for auditing before Christmas vacation begins.

For names of faculty sponsors, club officers should see Mary Matlock Watt or Dr. L. L. Williams of the biology department.

Football Banquet . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

with a present as a token of appreciation for her part in planning the excellent menu of the occasion. The assembly was treated to baked chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, pie a la mode, etc.

Miss Heron Attends

Miss Jessie Heron of the English department had the distinction of being the only woman invited to the banquet.



Holiday GREETINGS

It's time for rejoicing and we join with you in our thoughts at this glad season of the year. Best wishes to all.

GEM JEWELRY



A Most Merry Christmas

To all friends and customers . . . and sincere best wishes for a very happy New Year!

The J. & K. SUPER STORE

PARK THEATER
"Frontier Marshall"
starring
Randolph Scott
and
Nancy Kelley
Tuesday and Wednesday
December 20-21

Season's Greetings



AND BEST WISHES FOR THE COMING YEAR

HITCH RADIO
APPLIANCES
RECORDS

CAPITOL THEATRE
presents
"The Great Gatsby"
starring
Alan Ladd
Macdonald Carey
Shirley Winters
Monday and Tuesday
December 19-20

"Undercover Man"
starring
Glenn Ford
Nina Foch
Wednesday - Thursday
December 21-22

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permanency and Character
College Street Phone 179
The best is the cheapest—always



Season's Greetings

Our entire organization joins in a wholehearted wish for your happy holiday. And may your every dream be realized in the New Year.

UNITED JEWELERS

WAIT TILL HE SEES THEY'RE

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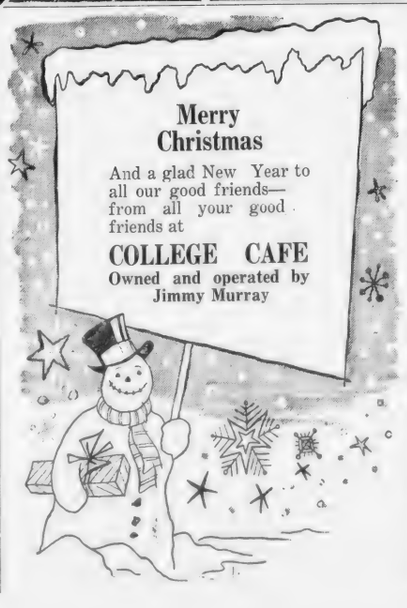
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Fee For Series Is Money Well Spent

The Highland Echo

'In Valley' We'll Hear Local Talent

Z 703

VOLUME 35 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 20, 1950 NUMBER 16

Opera Workshop Sings 'Down In Valley' Jan. 27

Two Performances Friday at 7 and 9

By Carolyn Miller

Combined personnel of Opera Workshop and Maryville Playhouse will present two performances of the American folk opera, "Down in the Valley," Friday, January 27, in the Alumni Gym at 7 and 9 p.m.

Performance is under supervision of directors of Workshop and Playhouse, Harry Harter and Herman Middleton, and Charlotte Johnson of the Art Department. Freshman art classes have designed the sets and are painting them. Bob Holley is the student director.

"Down in the Valley" is an opera based on these folk tunes: "The Lonesome Dove," "Little Black Train," "Hop Up, My Ladies," "Sour Wood Mountain," and the familiar "Down in the Valley."

Operatic Folk Tunes

Kurt Weill, who wrote the words, has also done such hits as "Lady in the Dark" and Maxwell Anderson's latest success, "Lost in the Stars." Libretto is by Arnold Sundgaard. The opera was first produced three years ago by the Lemonade Opera Company in New York and met with immediate success.

There will be two pianos accompanying the performances. For the first performance, Fred Sieber and Ruth Helen Bird, and for the latter, instructors Dorothy Vawter and Mrs. Conrad Eaddy.

Cast is composed of voice students and those interested in opera chosen by tryouts. The leading roles of Jenny Parsons and Brack Weaver will be played by Linnea Johnson and Ken Shaffer in the first show, and Lois Deobler and Conrad Eaddy for the second.

Two Casts Perform

The other dual role, that of Leader, will be carried by William Robinson and Hayden Bryant. Other members of the cast are as follows: Preacher, Donald Brakebill; Thomas Bouche, Ross Dooley; Guard, Herb Keene; Peters, Jim Akin; Jenny's Father, Joe Poland; two men Wally Schoeder and Jack Reid; and two women, Mary [illegible] and Evelyn Smith.

The chorus for both performances includes Mary Holly Webb, Evelyn [illegible]h Linnea Johnson, Lois Deobler and Rosalie Munson, sopranos; Gloria Measamer, Pat Cox, Nina Ruth Gillette, and Alice Teeter, altos; Conrad Eaddy, Herb Keene, Jim Akin, Don Brakebill, Wally Schroeder, and Ken Shaffer, tenors; Hayden Bryant, Jack Reid, Ross Deobler, Dick Ribble, and Bill Robinson, basses.





Dr. and Mrs. John B. Weir, former Presbyterian missionaries in India, are guests on campus this week-end. They will speak at Student Vols' retreat tomorrow.

Wiers, Ex-Missionaries To India Speak At Vespers; Vols' Retreat

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Weir, former missionaries to India, will be guest leaders for a Student Volunteers retreat at Montvale Springs beginning tomorrow after chapel. Mrs. Weir will also speak at Vespers on Sunday night and Dr. Weir will address the Student Vols meeting after Vespers.

The group at the Vols retreat will meet together under Dr. and Mrs. Weir in the morning to survey the work and needs of the mission field abroad and at home. In the afternoon, they will probably divide into smaller groups, Dr. Weir leading the boys, and Mrs. Weir, the girls.

Taught in India

The announced theme of the day is "Our Strength Cometh." Concerning the retreat, John Baird, president of Student Vols, said, "This is partly a planning conference, but is principally for inspirational value, and to gain a wider vision of the missionary enterprise of the Church in the world."

Ruth Mason is program chairman of the group.

Mrs. Weir spent over thirty years in educational work at the Punjab Mission of India. She brings to American audiences a clear and vivid picture of the Indian struggle for independence and of the adjustment of the people to their new form of government. Before going to India in 1918 Mrs. Weir taught music in high school.

Secretary of Missions Board

Dr. John B. Weir, Central Area Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., was a missionary to India for more than 30 years. He went to Lahore, India, in 1914 for a short term to teach in Forman Christian College. Returning to the United States, he completed his theological training and, in March, 1918, was appointed for service with the Punjab Missions.

In 1937, Dr. Weir was appointed secretary of the India Council for North India, the Punjab, and Western India Missions with headquarters in Dehra Dun. He held this position through the war and the Indian liberation.

Speaks In Saturday Chapel

Dr. Weir was only recently appointed Secretary of the Board. He will also speak at chapel tomorrow morning.

At the meeting last Sunday, Louis A. Black, sponsor, presented the Short Term plan of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Special emphasis was made on the letter from C. B. Fisher of the American Mission at Teheran, Iran. Fisher is especially anxious to have one or two from Maryville to teach in the Community School, and to be available at the opening of the school in September of this year.

Craig Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher spoke briefly about the country, the people, and the work of the school.

Persons interested may secure additional information from Craig Fisher or from the Director of Maintenance.

Ministerials Plan Semester Program

"Learning Through Christ" is the theme of the Preministerial programs this semester, according to a schedule of meeting recently announced.

Beginning with a rededication program next Wednesday the group's February programs will be a special forum during the February Meetings on February 9, and a speaker on counseling on February 23.

A series of three programs begins in March. The first is The Ecumenical Movement, the second is The Missionary Movement, and the third is The Evangelistic Movement; on March ninth, 23, and April 13, respectively.

The subject for the meeting of April 27 will be "Prospects of Summer Jobs", and on May 11 a play will be presented.

Pre-Ministerials will entertain the Columbia Theological Seminary basketball team Sunday morning with a Fellowship breakfast at 7:30 in the YWCA rooms. Carl Lazenby, MC '49 is a member of this group.

Composer's Forum Announcement Made

Annual Composer's Forum will be held this semester at a date to be announced later. Dorothy Horne, associate professor of music, urges all student composers wishing to have their works performed to turn complete scores over to her as soon as possible.

The forum was held for the first time last year. It is open to any student who wishes to hear his composition performed.

ECHO TRY-OUTS

Students in the freshman or junior classes who would like to write for The Highland Echo should meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Thaw 206. Freshmen or sophomores interested in joining The Echo business staff should leave their names in The Echo office by Monday noon.

Four Maryville Debaters Attend Sewanee Trials

MC To Enter State Meet In February

A four-man delegation of Maryville debaters participated in a pre-school debate tournament at Sewanee, January 6-7.

Twenty-six regional colleges and universities were at the meet, in which MC debate coach Dr. V. M. Queener entered two frosh, a sophomore, and a junior.

Bill Caldwell, Bill Shields, Newell Witherspoon and Bob Worthington entered their first intercollegiate debate run for the season at Sewanee.

This year's debate question is "Resolved: that the US should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Second Annual Event

Sewanee's pre-season tournament was sponsored by the University Debate Council for the second year. It is to be an annual affair.

Finals winners, according to The Sewanee Purple, were Vanderbilt's team, representing the affirmative, and University of Tennessee's team, representing the negative. They received the tournament trophies from Harold Prowse, Sewanee's Blue Key president.

Maryville's debaters are now preparing—five evenings a week—for the Tennessee State Tournament which will be held February 16-17 at Austin Peay College, Clarksville.

The state tournament is sponsored by the Tennessee Tournament Association and consists of both debates and individual speaking contests, such as oratory and extemporaneous.

Experimental Play Tryouts, Monday In Bartlett At 8

Director Herman Middleton announced this week the tryouts for the next experimental theater play "Theatre of the Soul" by the late Russian N. N. Yewienov will be held Monday night at 8:00 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Tryouts will be Monday because special expressionistic music is being composed by the music department under Miss Horne's direction and rehearsal for the two songs and dances must begin early.

Performances for the play will be at 7:30 and 9 p. m. on February 25.

Announcement of the other one act play to be presented on this program will be made at a later date. Scripts are available at the Library.

Ballad Singer Earl Spicer Opens Artist Series Tonight

Lamar Exhibits 'Art Is My Hobby'

Show By Non-Enrolled Art Fans Run To 31st

"Art Is My Hobby," an all-campus art exhibit sponsored by The Muses, will be shown in Lamar Memorial Library here until January 31.

The exhibit is an effort to draw in especially those students who are interested in art but who are not enrolled in one of the art courses.

Phases of art represented in the exhibit are painting—oil, watercolor, charcoal, and pastel; sculpture—original castings, copies, and relief carving; textiles; and jewelry—shell and sculpstone.

Those who entered items in the exhibit are Walter English, Clifford Smith, William Swenson, James Watt, Alan Fort, Ruth Nicholas, Mary Gladys Pieper, Arda Walker, Bobbie Porter, Alice Teeter,

James Smith, Charlotte Johnson, Sue Althouse, Betty Crawford, Anne Gates, Ruth Heaps, Gertrude Meiselwitz, Ruth Rogers, Alberta Ahler and Jack Reed.

Four of the entrants are on the MC faculty.

The sponsoring organization, The Muses, is a student-faculty group interested in the fine arts.

'The Three Lepers' Is Y Radio Drama

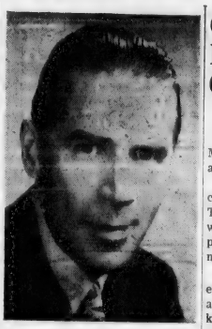
Y Radio Workshop will resume its weekly broadcasts Monday night, January 23 with the presentation of "The Three Lepers of Suk-El-Garah" over WGAP at 9:00. This is a prize winning play by Colin Clements.

Barbara Blum and Bill Starr are directors this semester and Ben Paxton will serve as producer and announcer. Herb Keene will be the soloist.

A variety of programs has been scheduled for the year including poetry and music, interviews, original radio scripts and perhaps a faculty night. Anyone interested in participating or contributing material should contact Bill Starr.

HOPE FUND NOW AT $1335

Fred Hope Fund has received $1335.05 to date. A total of 535 pledges are registered with a value of $1849.30. Pledges may be paid at any time.



Baritone Earle Spicer, ballad singer, will initiate the 1950 Artist Series in Alumni Gym tonight.

Student Activity Fees Support New Series Programs

The six-dollar student activity fee paid by every student each semester aids in the support of several MC extra-curricular activities. One of the most outstanding is Artist Series, which has brought a number of prominent entertainers to the Hill.

From the six-dollar fee, 87.5 cents is apportioned to the Artist Series fund.

The cost of major entertainers made necessary discontinuing the series after Voorhees Chapel burned, since much of the revenue came from town people. Insufficient seating facilities now limits "town" attendance.

Current emphasis is on talent both interesting and good rather than "big names" until the completion of new Wilson Chapel allows for more outside interest and financial participation.

The 20-cent admission charge pays for federal entertainment taxes, printing, and the seat reservation service.

Plans are now being made for both next semester's series and the first series in the chapel, when the financial reserve which has been built up over the past few years is to be used for especially outstanding programs.

Current talent is being carefully chosen from university music faculties. Besides baritone Earl Spicer, who appears in Alumni Gym at eight this evening, this season will include the University of Alabama string quartet and a University of Georgia art professor.

Concert First of 3 In Renewed Series Of Musicians, Art

By Don Whelan

Baritone Earle Spicer opens MC's 1950 Artist Series tonight at eight in Alumni Gymnasium.

Seat reservations for the concert were available beginning Tuesday at 20 cents. This fee, which includes federal tax, is the price of student non-reserved admission at the door tonight.

A Canadian by birth, Spicer is especially interested in American and English folk music. Best known as a singer of ballads, particularly "Frankie and Johnny," he is his own arranger for most of the folk music.

This concert, the first of three programs this spring, continues the full-scale annual series, which have not been presented since the burning of Voorhees Chapel in 1947.

The program is in three parts: traditional English ballads, selections from Shakespeare and from Gilbert and Sullivan, and American ballads and folk-songs.

Mrs. Alice Eaddy of Maryville's music department will accompany Spicer for two selections in the second part of his program.

Best known of the English ballads is the story of the beautiful but cruel girl who spurns the affection of her dying lover. Not long after, however, death calls on her too, but not before she has repented of her cruelty: "Since my love died for me today, I'll die for him tomorrow."

Others in the group are "The Rich Old Woman," "The Golden Vanity," "The Ardent Fisherman," and "Because I Were Shy."

The Shakespeare selections in Group II are William Byrd's music to "Willow, O Willow" from "Othello" and Caliban's Song from "The Tempest" by Thomas Morley.

Both composers are contempories of Shakespeare.

Spicer will sing Gilbert's witty lyrics, accompanied by Sir Arthur Sullivan's music for The Nightmare's Song from "Tolanthe." The sprightly "When I Was a Lad" from Gilbert and Sullivan's satire on the Royal Navy, "H.M.S. Pinafore," precedes the intermission.

A quartet of college students will sing with Spicer in the "Pinafore song. They are Charles Huffman, MC '49, sophomores Herb Keene, and Herb Hoover, and junior Bob Holley.

The American ballads and folk songs include Spicer's own arrangements of "The Erie Canal" and "The Quaker's Wooing." He will also sing "The Little Mawhee," arranged by Bartholomew, Ernst Bacon's arrangement of "My Lulu," and the Norfleet arrangement of the "Tune the Old Cow Died On."

Earle Spicer was born on a farm in Acadia, made famous by Longfellow's "Evangeline." In college he studied voice, piano, and organ and played bass viol in the school orchestra.

After college he continued the study of voice in London and in New York and later appeared in many concerts on both sides of

(Continued on page four)

DR. LLOYD WILL SPEAK AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

MC President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will speak on "The Religions of the World" at St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School January 22 at 9:30 a. m.

Scheduled to speak on "The Early Beginnings of Judaism" on January 29 is Rabbi Leo J. Stillpass of Knoxville's Temple Beth-El. Maryville senior Ben Sheldon will speak on "The Christian Religion" February 5.

Weekly Paper Records 35 Years Of College Growth, Its Students

By Barbara Wallin

In November, 1915, the hard fighting Maryville eleven chugged to a 13-0 victory over Chattanooga University. Maryvillians were justly proud and happy. To celebrate this big event they wrote up the games published as a lead story in a brand new college paper called The Highland Echo.

On Wednesday, November 4, 1915, Volume 1, Number 1 hit the campus, and now after 35 eventful years we have Volume 35, Number 16. Turning through early Echo editions and other sources we find many interesting sidelights on M.C.:

'15 was quite a year. Just the year before, "Eddie" Hunter had graduated with high laurels. The annual predicted that he would "go far." (If being Dean of Curriculum and head of the language department at a certain well-known college is an indication of going far, then he's gone.)

Maryville's new swimming pool was dedicated on November 1 of that year. A senior—one of the Lloyd boys—was on the student committee to raise funds for it. He must have been good at it for the college brought him back later to raise more funds.

Three Terms—No Semesters

In those days there were three terms instead of two semesters. The courses were the same except there were fewer of them. In the philosophy department ethics was required the same as now, but there was a prerequisite of one psychology course. Two courses have been dropped since then—Hebrew and geology and minerology. A large part of the student body has disappeared also with the discontinuing of the preparatory and sub-preparatory departments.

Perhaps there are more clubs on campus these days but 1915 had it over 1950 in club variety. Back then, with the enrollment smaller, students from the different states banded together and formed state clubs. There were the Missouri Show-Me's, and clubs for Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, and North Carolina pictured in the annual. There were the Chess Club, the Boxing Club, the Pythagorean Club, and the Tattling Tatters, a group of young ladies who enjoyed nothing better than tatting their time away.

H.C.L. In Evidence

In the early 'teens of the new century, money wasn't so abundant and fees were much smaller. Tuition was only $6.00 and text books could be rented for an average of $1.75 per term. Room rent was $10 each term and board averaged $1.95 per week in the Cooperative Boarding Club which had its headquarters in Pearsons. A few years previously this latter club was established on first floor Baldwin. Seen on one Pearsons menu were hash au yesterday and beans al la every day. Cow milk and pump water were liquid refreshments.

Three Maryville faculty members have weathered the stormy years since 1915 and are still active at professoring. E. W. Davis came in 1915 and has been pounding Greek into sometimes unwilling brains ever since. In 1906 a new biology teacher named Susan Green arrived on campus. In 1946 she decided she'd

(Continued on page two)

150 Seniors Have Finished 'Studies' In Major Fields

A total of 277 students have completed their Special Studies since December, 1948, announced Dean E. R. Hunter, chairman of the committee on Special Studies this week. In December, 1949, 150 students completed their Special Studies.

"Probably the December, 1949, number is the greatest we shall have, but the normal number will probably be about 135 or 140," commented Dean Hunter.

All the subject fields except German, Latin, and Spanish were represented in this group of 150. Nineteen fields were represented. The grade range is as follows: A, 12; A-, 26; B+, 33; B, 27; B-, 26; C+, 14; C, 10; C-, 1; D, none; 1 incomplete; and 2 failures.

Thirty-one faculty members worked as supervisors of Special Studies.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 16

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

With These Four

Today's edition of The Highland Echo marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this paper. Much has changed in the period that the Echo, through its continuing staffs, has served the College.

After the return of the century, Maryville College was launching into a program of expansion through a Centennial Forward Fund in the years 1916-1919. The Carnegie Fire of 1916 was a setback to these plans for immediate expansion of the college's facilities. Then, World War I interrupted the program—just as World War II during the Forties required special service and sacrifice by the College and Student Body.

Voorhees Chapel, dedicated in 1905, stood as the first new landmark on the hill in the new century. At half-century, progress is being made toward a new Chapel and Fine Arts Center. Physical progress for Maryville is going forward.

Maryville's academic standards, fostered by a century-old heritage of sound Presbyterian teaching before 1919, were recognized as superior for accredization by the leading accrediting agencies —during the early quarter of this half-century.

Today, on the threshhold of a new decade and half-century, Maryville maintains a "core of essentials" for excellence in liberal arts education as President Lloyd said in a recent chapel address.

As described by one of Maryville's most revered guiding spirits, the late Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, the College's future lies in its continued adherence to four worthy qualities: scholarship, sympathy, spirituality, and service.

About That Organ

Since the fire which cost us Voorhees Chapel, we have been without practice organs as well as the fine main organ which added so much to worship services in that building.

Arrangements with the town churches for use of their instruments have been unsatisfactory. To use them was inconvenient for students—who sometimes had to practice in cold buildings, and for the churches—whose activities sometimes were interfered with by the roaring of the sanctuary organ.

As in 1947 and 1948 when "Messiah" had to be given in Alumni Gymnasium, an organ was borrowed this December—through the courtesy of one of the music companies in Knoxville. The companies could hardly have wanted the college to buy it much more than students and faculty who hear it. Something of the former spirit of chapel worship was brought back each year when the organ was also used for the morning services in the Gym.

It was hoped this semester that the College would buy the fine little electronic organ. Information reaching us—and the judgment of our untrained ear—was that the electronic was an excellent and versatile instrument and one that would still be useful for practice after the College had a big new pipe organ in the new Wilson Chapel.

Many medium and smaller-sized churches have adopted the electronic organ for their sanctuary music. It seems to us that this new-type instrument could furnish valuable experience for MC students who will someday be organists in such churches.

We liked the organs that have been lent to the college in the past—for "Messiah," for programs like the tuneful "Springtime Serenade," and for chapel.

Yes, we need many things: high on the list is an electronic organ.

—D.W.

Scots & Soda

Along with Kaltenborn, Pegler, Winchell, and Truman, we have prepared a few prognostications for the year 2000 A.D. which we defy the 85th anniversary edition of the Highland Echo to print. A few law suits might ensue.

* * * * *

Year—2000 A.D. at Maryville

Bill Nish the third, Jim Black the fifth, and an E.J. Cotton descendent will compete in the coming elections for Student Body President. Their platforms all hinge on some phase of the topic, "The Constitutionality of Constitutions," a campaign which has weathered many a semester and is close to becoming a tradition here at Maryville.

A cable from Paris and Freddie Sieber announces that his Vesper Choir is taking that part of the world by storm during their Eureopean tour. The choir was granted a semester's leave of absence for an all-expense paid trip abroad. The purpose was to propagate Maryville in the countries a former MC travelling president, left untouched.

Big news of the day includes the final completion of the Fine Arts Center and an announcement from Dean Jay Bright that the dedication ceremonies will follow shortly. Meanwhile all classes are suspended and a week of festivities begins in commemoration of this longed-for event.

The studios of Getro, Moldwyn, and Mayer have announced plans to shoot scenes for their newest to-be-released at Maryville College and the whole campus is going wild. The name of the movie is "America and the Stone Age," and will co-star President Johnson Dodd with Dean of Women Ruthie Garst.

* * * * *

Pranks and Parties

A few last minute glances around campus show a large airfield over behind the million dollar science quadrangle where student planes are "parked." Pi Lumbago, fraternity extraordinaire, has recently erected its house, raising the number of houses on fraternity row to six. We see a bulletin board outside Fayerweather announcing a regatta to be held on the newly enlarged fish pond. The student union is now serving full course dinners,, having recently enlarged its banquet hall. It is rumored that the center is giving the dining hall a hard time. The Student Council has called a hasty meeting to discuss a raise in the President's salary. So with 2000, A. D.—for man.

* * * * *

Of trips and people—1950

Students left by the busload before Chrismas and returned looking a little worn for the experience. Rog Cowan left carrying a sign, "She lives in Philadelphia," in hopes of getting a ride up to Yankeeland. Carl Lindsay had a harrowing experience when Jim Davis' can of peanuts tumbled from the bus shelf, hit him on the head, and showered all over him. "Say something to me," anxiously asked Jim. "Aw nuts," was all Carl would proffer.

* * * * *

Oh Billy, my boy

Just what did Santa Claus mean by giving Bill Chalker a gift from Loveman's, Birmingham's swank women's store?

Obituary column

All male-dom mourns the loss of four more of its young, fatally wounded by Cupid's shafts. Going into the semi-finals, it's Judy Breen vs. Andy Clark, Edna Burkins vs Bill Carroll, Pinky Ahler vs. Bill Ross, and Lucy Carrick vs. Del Eairisman. Winnie Schaumberg, Peggy Hughes, and Ruth McQuilkin, going into a trial period, are wearing pins. Let's hope when Cupid shoots again he Mrs them.

* * * * * *

Welcome back

The new year brings back some old faces among the new ones. Good to see you again, Herb Marks, Johnny Mills, Ralph Kent, and Henry Heaps. And it goes without saying that we're glad you new students have chosen Maryville.

* * * * *

Punishment?

Mae Meriweather, being very helpful at Pearsons' house meeting last week, suggested that as a punishment for excessive noise and general disregard for rules a girl's "telephone" privileges be taken away from her. No fooling. Mae wasn't!

—Phyl Jackson

Talk of The Week

—By Phyl Jackson



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

OPERA PREVIEW

A Saturday afternoon stroll near Anderson Hall is rewarded with an intoxicating preview of Opera Workshop's coming performance. Harmony and rhythm emanate from the open windows with the precision and beauty of a Broadway hit.

"Down in the Valley," under the direction of Harry Harter, Bob Holley, student director and Herman Middleton, drama coach, is sure to be an all-time high on MC's talent and show parade.

Everyone is expressly happy over the re-establishment of the Artist Series. Baritone Earl Spicer will without doubt capture the admiration and respect of his audience tonight with folk ballads and Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan selections.

MC is extremely fortunate in being host to Spicer in this year's series. Chairman Dorothy Horne deserves a bow and an applaud for the Artist Series' task.

"Down in the Valley" was produce dthree years ago by the New York Lemonade Opera Co., a group of professional musicians with unconventional tastes.

The song "Down in the Valley" has many variations and imitations, has crossed geographical and background boundaries and has become national property along with "You Are My Sunshine" and "Home On The Range." Its stanzas are a distillation of many love songs and might even make one cry if blown solftly on a harmonica.

"Sourwood Mountain," one of the other folksongs incorporated into the opera, is a lifting and fiddling piece from the Southern mountains (up by Gatlinburg) which tells of a lover gazing over the green tangle of hills to his sweetheart's cabin dreaming of popping the question to her father, and promptly decides he wouldn't have her for sour apples.

"No-star" principle is an interesting aspect of the theater and one which MC's Opera Workshop seems to have adopted in a modified form. Members of the company are assured roles in accordance with their talents, thus tonite's lead may have only a walk-on part next week. Moreover, they all pitch in to make scenery, handle props and sweep the floor.

DID WE KNOW

that Jack Benny was named "Mr. Thrift of 1850" by the National Thrift Week Committee?" We do now.

that Gary Crosby made his premiere as soloist on his papa's show last Sunday?

that Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" is being plunged into by NBC tomorrow night at 10? This is the first of a monthly series of operas in English. They're on television too, if you happen to have brought your Xmas present back to school with you.

Barter Theater, now touring the South, presented a clever comedy by George Kelley entitled the "Show-Off" at Maryville High School last week. Appealing human interest, rich humor and pleasantly etched characters made life in a middle-class Philadelphia family pleasant and refreshing to witness.

Genesis of the Barter Theater was in 1932 when jobs were scarce and food desirable. Robert Porterfield after winding up a tour of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and finding no prospects of future acting employment hit on the idea of swapping talent for food.

Abingdon, Virginia, his home town with an abundance of food and shelter and little opportunity to witness live actors on a real stage, seemed the logical place to begin bartering.

The theater is under state subsidy, making it possible for every city and town of consequence in Virginia able to enjoy a repertory of good plays.

SOUTHERN TOUR

Eminent in the musical world are the Boston University Seminary Singers. Now making one of their extensive tours, the group presented an inspiring concert last week at Everett High School.

Under the direction of Dr. James R. Houghton, the singers are classed by nation-wide critics as among America's finest male choruses. Among the selections sung by the singers were "The Creation" (Genesis 1:1-3) by Willy Richter; Handel's "Then Round about the Starry Throne" and Chajes' "Song of Galilee."

One inspiring interlude consisting of "Credo" by Gretchaninof and Bortniansky's "Lo, a Song of Cherubim" was created by the Quartet.

The concert was well received by the audience of approximately 1200.

—Frances Moore

Weekly Newssheet . . . . .

(Continued from page one)

been Green long enough so she was persuaded to change it to Black. E. R. Walker came in 1909 and because of his position in math and physics, often had witty(?) statements attributed to him. It was said that once, in answer to the question, "What is the temperature of moonshine?", professor Walker replied, "Two in the shade."

Items and Adds

Some of the advertisements in the Echo of those days would bring forth an assortment of chuckles now. One for the Dreamland Theater extolled "serials, educational comedies, and western features a specialty. New electri piano modernly equipped".

Another thought-provoking item of one of the first Echos was headed "Date Bureau to be Established." It ran something like this: A boon to insomnia, open to all reputable persons. Anyone wishing dates with the opposite sex apply at our office in person or writing. In either case furnish recommendations from a nerve specialist, also bring photo for future use. Special fee for standing date. All over 25 years and mental dyspeptics need not apply. Carnegie, room 38

Rules and Routine

One rule listed in the College Handbook then was in regard to the Sabbath. As is true now, students were required to attend Sunday they were not allowed to occupied a large part of their time. But in their spare ime on Sunday the ywere not allowed to patronize the Sunday trains or to visit the railway stations. Sunday visits were disapproved. Nowadays most students don't even know Maryville has railway stations.

Quoted below is one of "Miss Molly's Bi-Weekly Lectures" which should give a short insight into he social life at Maryville in 1915. Miss Molly was a matron.

"No girls shall be seen moonshining on the campus, on the stile, on the steps of the library, belo wthe brow of the hill, at the foot of the campus, under the persimmon tree, in the laboratories, on the walk to Professor Gilman's, back of Science Hall, in the new chapel, or any other place, with the co-eds, except with written permission from parent or guardian."

All in all, things haven't changed too drastically at Maryville since 1915. It is true that the college is bigger and better in a great many ways, but we find that what Maryville had to make it a leader then is combined with more to make it a leader now.

BROYLES STUDIES, TEACHES

Sam C. Broyles, MC, '49 is teaching a class in sociology at UT on a fellowship while working there for his master's degree. Mrs. Broyles is secretary in the Student Help Office here.

BROADWAY ELECTS JONES

Tom Jones was elected president of the Broadway Methodist Sunday School in an election, January 15. Other officers for the coming year are Thad Godwin, Vice-President; Morna Wright, Secretary; Marie Richards, Program Chairman; and Beryl Stewart, Social Chairman.

Howard Hannaford Speaks At Chapel

The Reverend Howard D. Hannaford, missionary-teacher, lecturer, and writer was guest speaker at Tuesday's chapel.

Using as a subject, frames of reference on Japan, he enumerated important points of the Japanese recovery following the end of hostilities. A conquered nation, General McArthur's social reforms, America as a land of abundance, and the Christian concern were phases reviewed by the speaker.

Rev. Mr. Hannaford was in Maryville for a Presbyterian Men's meeting. Next summer he is to return to Japan as a faculty member of the Men's College in Toyko.

Graham New Moderator

Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of Maryville's New Providence Presbyterian Church, was elected moderator of Union Presbytery which met Monday in Knoxville. He replaces Rev. Morris Hunt, pastor of Fort Sanders Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.



We're HAPPY to Please You!

Preparing and serving dishes that satisfy our customers' appetites and nutritional needs, makes us jump with joy, for we take great pride in our work. Try us today!

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Fresh EVERY Day

Light, flaky golden brown crust. Flavorsome fruit filling. Come in today and pick your favorite. Try them for those "Y-room meals!"

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Protect your health now that the cold winter months are here! Let us fill your prescriptions with expert efficiency.

PARK DRUG STORE



TRY OUR FAST SERVICE

We are open 24 hours—drop in any time! Complete fountain service—Hamburgers, sandwiches, soups. All deliciously prepared and courteously served. Try us today—and treat yourself to a tasty snack!

GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE

Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

● LOOKING BACKWARD. This issue of The Highland Echo marks the 35th year of publication and complete coverage of news and events on the campus. Thirty-five years ago the date 1915. Back then Coach Z. Jay Stanley headed the Scot grid contingent. The schedule and scores are out of this world.

University of Kentucky is second on the list—the score was MC-0, Kentucky-80. Central High of Knoxville led the list in those days. We beat them 77-7. UC took the Scots for a 35-7 ride, Tusculum lost 7-6, and, wonder of wonders, Carson-Newman won 3-0. (Take heart Frosty, maybe you can do it again!) All told, the boys won six out of ten games that season.

MC'S CAGERS back in 1915 played twelve games, won seven, lost four, and tied one. Some of the opponents were the University of Kentucky, Tusculum, King, and Cumberland.

●BASEBALLERS BACK IN THEM DAZE had a little better luck. They won 15 and lost three in 1915. One game in a three-game series with Cumberland University lasted 17 innings when Cumberland won 2-1. The Cleveland Indians took one from us that year too by a score of 10-1.

●THERE'S FEUDIN' in the air these days between the Tarheels of our neighboring state of North Carolina and the East Tennessee Ridge Runnerts. Western North Carolina State Teachers College has served notice that the two scheduled basketball games with Maryville are cancelled, and that "the football relationship is cancelled," as of now. It seems that coach Tom Young is dissatisfied over the officials used in WNC games played here, especially the gridiron tussles.

On the face of it, the quarrel apparently centers around an official named Farmer, who, Coach Young believes, served in the Scot-Catamount football game here last fall when WNC received a 20-13 licking. As a matter of fact, Farmer did **not** call the game, since Coach Honaker deferred to Coach Young's wishes in the matter and obtained a substitute for the match. The officials were Doug Watkins of Loudon, Sam Venable of U.T., and Benson and Jones of Knoxville. Coach Young agreed to all of these men in a telephone call Tuesday before the game.

The general complaint of Coach Young's letter was that Coach Honaker was using local officials for our home games with WNC. Young says that he had requested that officials from the Appalachian Booking Office be used, but that the officials used were local men from the Southern Association.

Could it be that Coach Young is making an excuse to bow disgracefully out of a painful situation? The Scots have rather consistently given his team a beating on the football field and on the basketball court. WNC has had good football teams and the games have all been fairly close, but as Coach Young so succinctly remarked in his letter "enough is enough." Apparently it is for him.

●COACH DAVIS' WRESTLERS are working themselves into shape for a tough match Saturday night with the matmen of Chattanooga. The team is still in need of a real heavyweight, and this late in the season there is little or no hope of getting one. Herb Palmer, who usually holds down the 175 lb. class successfully, has had to take over the heavier echelon. At any rate, wrestling fans should have enough this week since a previously unscheduled return bout with the Knoxville YMCA has been arranged for Thursday evening.

Echo Sports

Hoopsters Meet Bucs In Return Cage Battle

Tomorrow night in Alumni Gym, Coach Lombe S. Honaker's Scots will take to the floor in an attempt to get back in the win column with a victory over East Tennessee State. Not boasting of their record which stands at two won and five lost, the Highlanders will be facing an old nemesis with whom there has been a constant basketball fellowship since 1917-1918 when the series innaugaral was begun with a 46-23 Scot victory. Since that time, however, things have not been so easy. For with one exceptioin—that of 1923-24—there hasn't been much spread between the winning and losing teams. One other notable feature about the 1923-24 contests was that both games ended with the Scots winning, 49-13. Over the years the series stands with Maryville having won 20 and the Bucs of ETS 12.

Teams Exchange Wins

Since 1941, each win by one of the two opponents has been matched by the other in the second fray of that year. In 1942, scores were 25-45 and 42-30. In 1946, ETS came out on top in the first fray, 52-35, but the Scots bounced back to win 56-49, while the games of '47-48 saw East Tennessee go under, 43-36, in the first battle, only to have the Pirates come back roaring in an adding-machine game to win 85-82. So far this year, the Johnson City school has taken the Scots measure with a 64-57 triumph there; therefore, if any one wants to take into consideration, previous scores, tomorrow night ought to see the Scots really shine.

ETS Facts

Now for a few notes on the players. ETS really has it this year with all of their starters being three-year veterans. Their biggest man is Seaton who naturally plays center. Seaton isn't an outstanding shot but his height is a tremendous asset. Jack Vest, ETS prize quarterback, and Maxey at forward are the Buc's top scorers and floormen. Another footballer, Gene Quarles, plays at the other guard position and Edens at the opposite forward. "They're a fast breaking team that takes a lot of one-handed shots and then runs," says Coach Honaker, "but I don't believe they're as as good as Milligan." Well, let's hope that they take their one-handed shots and then run the other way by Maryville's getting the rebounds.

Scots In Shape

For the Scots, they will have three-day rest behind them with the whole team intact and on the rebound from the Tusculum affair. Babe Keny has shown a great improvement at center and if he can play as good a game tomorrow night as he did last Friday, no one will say for the worse. Bob Boring is finding the range once again along with Gene Reynolds while not much more should be expected from Brahams and Hamil who have been the standouts in the past games.

In the preliminary affair, the B team of Coach Johnson will play Columbia Theological Seminary of Decatur, Georgia. The team which has been coached by Harvey Overton, former Highlander athletic manager, will be missing his presence on the home court. Overton, according to reports, was stricken with a case of double anemia and has been hospitalized for some time. Last year's game saw the JV's turn back the "Preachers" by a 65-45 count. This year's version of CTS is not known but by the way the B's have been playing, it should turn out to be an interesting affair. Game time is at 6:45 for the preliminary and 8 for the varsity.

Scots Kicked Over By Hiwassee, 66-51

In the biggest upset of the year, Hiwassee's Tigers overwhelmed Maryville's Scots, 66-51, on the Madisonville Court, Wednesday night. For the second game in a row, the Scots were up against a team that was hot and for the second night in a row, also, the Scots weren't.

Hiwassee Never Lags

Going ahead from the very beginning, Coach Al Thomas' cagers kept adding to their score until at halftime, they led by a 31-25 score. The second half was much the same although Maryville outpointed the Tigers, 26-25, in that period. Final Score was 66-51 with a discrepancy of four points in the Hiwassee scoring—four points being added to their team score but not to the players'.

MC	Pos.	Hiwassee
Reynolds, 8	F	Clevenger
Brahams, 11	F	Rogers, 15
Keny, 7	C	Evans, 13
Boring, 7	G	Moses, 8
Hamil, 9	G	Steele, 10

Subs: MC—Shields, 4; Roberts, 4; Lillard, 1; Allen; Crisp; Berrong. Hiwassee—Don Williams, 2; Deward Williams; Wear; Scroggins

JV's Down TMI, Measure KBC

With Meano Shields sinking 23 points, Coach Kenneth Johnson's team got back into the win column as they whipped Tennessee Military Institute there Monday afternoon. It was their second win against three losses.

In games over the holidays, they defeated Knoxville Business college, 55-30, and went down under on a last-minute field goal to the Frinedsville Farmers, 45-44.

Buffaloes

Taking to the road for the first time this year, the Scots traveled to Johnson City where they were handed a 63-47 licking by Milligan. Trailing 29-23 at halftime, the Buffaloes put on a scoring exhibition during the scond half that had the crowd wild. Previously they had defeated Union by a big score and were undefeated.

Scots Lead At First

Getting off to a quick start the Scots were paced by Boring and Hamil wih 11 and eight points, respectively, in the first 20 minutes. Boring was playing forward in the absence of Gene Reynolds who did not make the trip along with Hap Brahams and several others. Boring fouled out early in the second half and his absence was felt greatly as the Honakermen managed to sink only 18 points to Milligan's 40. Middleton and Hyder who had been shackled pretty effectively during the first half broke forth in a rash of shots to overcome the Scot lead and go ahead.

Center Leads, Shooting

High man for the night was Middleton, Buff center, who totaled 18 while MC's highest was Hamil with 15. Charlie Allen, starting for the first time this year, gave a good account of himself by swishing the nets for 11, but their efforts weren't enough to overcome the absence

(Continued on page four)

Buccaneers

Bad luck again dogged the Scots when they commuted to East Tennessee State where they lost 64-57 to the Bucs. It was the Scots third in a row. The game was the second holiday game for the men who stayed at MC.

Hurting the team's chances again as the absence of Brahams and Reynolds—whose presence might have turned the tide.

ETS Takes Lead

Unlike the game of the night before the Scots were ahead only at first and had to relinquish their lead to Coach Brooks' men. At half time, the score was a fairly close 32-27 in favor of the Buccaneers. During the second half, Maryville lost Boring and Lillard due to fouls—no doubt this aided the Pirates in their outscoring of the Scots.

Boring Top Scorer

For once, the winning team didn't have the high scorer for the night—Boring came through with 19 before he left the game. Hugh Hamil and Ray Keny with 17 and 11 points, respectively, were the only other men with large contributions for the cause. However, ETS had four men with 11 or more points and two others whose totals were that same lucky 11 to overcome any scoring deficiencies they might have had.

Babe Keny, who has previously been playing forward, was switched to center and put in ten

(Continued on page four)

Bulldogs

In a game that was nip and tuck all the way, Union College's Bulldogs edged out the Scots, 47-45 in the last game before the holidays. Behind, 42-32 with the second half nearly gone, the Highlanders began hitting on their shots, and, had the game continued any longer, they might have overcome the Barbourville boys.

Back and Forth

Union was the first to regiser with Pat Dickinson's field goal, but Maryville quickly pulled up with Gene Reynolds putting in a free throw followed by Bob Boring doing the same. Coach Bill Bolyard's five went ahead again on baskets by Beeson and Crum but these were nullified by four buckets from Boring and Hamil. Matching each other point for point both teams were in the thick of it until, with some two minues left in the first half and the score tied at 21-all, Union racked up four straight goals to leave the court with a 28-21 lead.

Scot's Shots Off

Coming back from their halftime rest, Coach Honaker's men still found difficulty in hitting their shots with the result that Union in two short spurts added 12 more points to their lead. Maryville got in a pot-shot now and then but it wasn't until the clock was nearing the ten-minute mark that the Scot attack began to click. Hap Brahams and Hugh Hamil collaborated to start the rally hat was to culminate in their pulling up to within two points of the victors.

With the second half midway gone, the score stood at 42-32 and Lombe's men began closing the gap, with Bob Boring stealing the ball and driving in for layups and Hamil hitting from just beyond the circle.

The score was narrowed down to the final margin and Boring was whistled to the foul line for a freethrow, but on the play he had fouled the other player for his fifth. George Handley went in but missed his try and Union successfully froze the ball for the last minute.

Tall Team

Hurting the Scot offense greatly wa sheir drop in a accurracy atthe foul-line. When they had made 16 for 21 the week before against King, the total Scot contribution via this route was only 13 for 28. Aiding commensurably also, in Union's cause was

(Continued on page four)

Matmen Meet 'Nooga's Mocs

Scots Take Wasps 61-58; Drop Next 62-50 To Pioneers

Maryville's basketballers started things off on the right foot, or should I say sneaker, last Friday night by walloping the Emory & Henry Wasps, 61-58, here on the home court.

The play was even throughout the first half, as both teams clicked off some good scoring thrusts. The Scots walked off with a six-point halftime lead and, later in the third quarter, increased that margin to some 13 points.

However, the Wasps caught and passed the Highlanders in the last canto, and MC had to rally in the closing minutes to pull the game out of the fire.

Sub forward Hap Brahams led Maryville scoring with six field goals and two fouls for 14 points. Hugh Hamil was runner-up to Brahams for Maryville with 11 points on four goals and a pair of fouls.

High man for the game was forward Dixon of Emory with ten goals and five fouls for 25 points. The other forward, Mason, was runner-up for game high with eight goals and one foul for 17 points.

This is the first time this season that the diminutive Scotties have not been bothered by height as the Emory boys averaged about the same as Maryville.

Emory	Pos.	Maryville
Dixon, 25	F	Reynolds, 5
Mason, 17	F	Roberts, 0
Hoback, 1	C	Keny, 8
Robinson, 2	G	Boring, 8
Humphreys, 6	G	Hamil, 11

SUBS: Emory—Davis; Hankins, 2; Neblett, 4; Kisser; Pippin, 1. Maryville—Brahams, 14; Allen, 8; Shields; Beatty; Lillard, 5.

SCOTS VS. TUSCULUM

The following night the Honakermen traveled to Greeneville to encounter the Tusculum Pioneers. Tusculum knocked off the Scots, 62-50, before a large crowd.

The Pioneers displayed an air-tight defense in the first nine minutes in which time the punchless Scots racked up exactly 0 points. From there on in the Tusculum boys coasted through to an easy victory.

Again it was sub Hap Brahams who led Scot scoring, and, in fact, both teams. Hap threw 21 points. He was the only Mary-

(Continued on page four)

Meet Follows Bouts With Knoxville YM

With only a half day's rest behind them, Coach John A. Davis' matmen took off for Chattanooga today and a match with the Moccasins of Chattanooga U.

Last night, the Scots journeyed to Knoxville where they faced the Y team whom they had previously beaten, 30-0. Because of the toughness of tonight's matches, several wrestlers were relieved by others in their classes.

McNiel Has It Rough

Paul McNiel wrestled last night in the 121-pound class and will do so tonight. He will probably have to face George Owens, Southern AAU champ in the 115 pound class. Jim Marvin who is slowly working his weight down tangled with Crittendon last night while J. A. Cameron will probably wrestle Walt Cornelius in the 128-pound division. Last year, J. A. pinned Cornelius in the first period.

Chesley Anderson wil also be up against it tonight after having grappled last night. His opponent, Ed Tankesley, 136-pounds, decisioned Tom Yeaworth twice in matches last year. In the 145 pound class, there was also a splitting up of the chores. Last night Jimmy Callaway took on Knox Y's Murphy while tonight Yeaworth probably will take on Melvin Haskins, who wrestled in the 128-pound division last year.

Tubby Takes Time Out, Too

Wrestling back in his old spot the 155's last night was Lawrence Major who was giving Tubby Callaway a chance to rest. Tonight Callaway will face a newcomer from the group of Jim Higgin, John Dodd, Fred Anderson, or Frank Williams.

Williams wrestled Tubby in the AAU macth at Atlanta last year, defeating him, 6-4, but did not face him in regular season competition.

"Maj" And Hersh Switch

Hersh Merriman grappled last night in the 155-pound affair and tonight will relinquish that spot to "Burrhead" Major while he moves on up to the 175-pounders. Major will probably wrestle Bill Hill or Williams who is also pulling the stunt of switching divisions as the season goes along. Merriman wil have it rough tonight in facing Doc McGee after his bout with Brady last night. In the 175 pound class last night freshman Bill Cates or upperclassman Willard Rahn were slat-

(Continued on page four)



Now that classes are in session and you are back on the job, prepare for those inbetween meal snacks! Come in today, for a wide choice of your favorite foods!

M. M. ELDER CASH-CARRY STORE



Give Generously

Help Others Enjoy a Healthy, Normal Life

Last year was the worst in the natino's history in terms of new polio cases. There were more cases. . . . in more places and more money was needed to care for them. . . so much more that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had to hold an emergency fund drive last September. The polio victims of this epidemic and of past epidemics still require care. Other funds are needed for research to track down the causes of this dread disease. Your help will accomplish these things, so give now, give generously.

TENNESSEE GAS COMPANY

3 Faculty, Staff, 30 New Students Join MC for Term 2

Three new members joined the faculty and staff of the college for the second semester, which opened January 11.

Mrs. John Kennedy, MC '39, is teaching two courses in underclassman English. She holds a master's in English from the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. A. B. Waggoner, Jr., MC '45, is teaching a course in business law. Mrs. Waggoner is a practicing attorney in Maryville.

Mrs. John A. Davis, whose husband is associate professor of physical education, began full-time work as an assistant in the Personnel Office.

About 30 new students are registered for this semester.

First guest speaker in chapel for 1950 was the Rev. James M. Windham, pastor of Maryville's First Baptist Church.

Swim Queen



HOLDING tightly to her trophy is Delores Ruth Medlin, 16, of Miami, who was chosen as the 1950 Florida "Swim for Health Queen." Delores weighs 121 pounds, and all of it is where it should be. (*International*)

News Capsules—

By Dick Newman

The House of Un-American Activities Committee decided Monday to question Progressive Party Presiedntial candidate Henry A. Wallace in its investigations of alleged Uranium shipments to Russia. The former veep requested a public hearing after commentator Fulton Lewis mentioned his name in disecussing the reported shipments.

Walking

Soviet delegates walked out of three United Nations committees Monday and threatened a general UN boycott as long as Nationalist China is represented. Saying that the Nationalist delegation represents nobody and is illegal, Russians argue that they are protecting the UN charter. Britain, who has recognized the new People's Government, abstained from voting on a USSR proposal to unseat the Natoinalist delegate on one committee.

Idling

Strikes idled 69,000 United Mine Workers in six states Monday despite a Lewis suggestion that they return to work. Miners rallying behind a "we want a contract" slogan cut heavily into already depleted coal reserves.

Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

ed to take on Ralph Willocks, former MC mat star.

Palmer Heavy Again (?)

Herb Palmer, still scratching his head over being in the heavyweight class when he steps on the scales, will face either of two newcomers in Gilbert Boyd or Bill Watts. McGee may also jump into the "unlimited" class if he sees fit.

Coach Carpenter has lost a couple of good men in Smith and McCoy, who turned the tide with a last minute pin of John Briggs in the heavyweight match to eke out a 14-13 win, but the others won't be easy. So far this year, the Moccasins have wrestled Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, but scores on these matches aren't available.

When scores come back tomorrow on the match, Scot supporters may well be able to judge to potentialities of this year's squad and compare last night's results with Chattanooga's showing against Tech and Vandy.

All-Campus Events For This Semester

Friday, January 20—Artist's Series, Alumni Gym
Saturday, January 21—Basketball, East Tennessee State, Alumni
Saturday, January 27—Opera Workshop, Alumni
Saturday, January 28—Wrestling, Vanderbilt; Basketball, Tusculum
February 1-9—February Meetings
February 4—Basketball and Wrestling, University of Chattanooga
February 18—Wrestling, Arkansas State College
March 2, 3—Howard Thomas Art Lectures
March 17, 18—Spring Play
March 25—WSSF-YMCA Minstrel Show
March 27—Artist's Series, University of Alabama String Quartet
April 13, 14—Comprehensives, Sophomore tests.
April 15—Experimental Theater
April 22—Springtime Serenade
May 1—May Day
May 6—Orchestra Concert
May 13—Alumni Day
May 16—Commencement Play

ABOUT FENCING

The MC curriculum not only trains future teachers, preachers, and the like, but some member of the student body could be a future Doug Fairbanks. Fencing is Doug's claim to fame and fencing is the subject of this article. The main piece of equipment is a foil, an instrument made like a hatpin only about three feet long. Next in importance would be the mask and pads, and lastly, an opponent.

Fencing is primarily a game of quickness and skill, not power. There is no prime age in fencing; the older you get the better you get.

Thre are eight positions for the attack, and a defence for each part of the body. The object of the game being to touch the other fellow five times before he touches you the same number. The judges are set on each side of the fencer, two watching on man in order to call the number of touches.

Long before foils were invented and a gentleman's game made of fencing, it was used chiefly in wars, the object of that game being to hack or kill the other fellow before he had a chance to do the same thing to you. This didn't require so much skill because the blades were much larger and were more effective when swung with tremendous force. This was great sport, so some man decided to use the swords as dueling instruments; this was practiced mostly by the rich. The poor couldn't afford time for learning, and the few who tried it didn't live long enough to learn by experience. Now that dueling is outlawed, the main use for fencing, outside amateur athletics, is the making of Robin Hood melodramas.

The sport of fencing in America is not so popular as in Europe. In dueling times, when the sport was developing, the Indians had us preoccupied; since they didn't know the fine points of fencing, we didn't want to take advantage of them.

Fencing is one of the best exercises for slimming the legs and hips—it is not a sport just for men. The champion fencer of Austria is a woman.

Fencing is one of the fast moving games, if not the fastest. Don't take the movie version of fencing too seriously, because in a normal duel between two fine swordsmen the verdict would be decided in 30 to 45 seconds. In fencing with the foils, a point is scored in 30 seconds or less. The men in a show pass the offence back and forth to build up suspense.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

All-Campus Events For This Semester

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May 16—Commencement Play

Renewed Artist Series Presents Earle Spicer

(Continued from page one)

the Atlantic. He has appeared with many oratorio societies in this country and in England, and has also given programs for the Governor-General of Canada and at the White House.

For three years he was featured soloist with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra on NBC.

Becoming interested in the folk music of England and America, Spicer gave up his formal concert programs and in recent years has devoted his time to presenting programs of ballads to college audiences.

He has appeared seven times at Lafayette College and several times at the Universities of Minnesota, Maine, and Texas and at Columbia. This fall he presented concerts at Stanford, Washington State, and Porland, Ore. His last appearance was at the University of Delaware.

Traditionally, Artist Series is a formal affair. It is, however, optional.

Y. Book Stores Announce Hours

This semester the Book Store and the Y store in the Student Center will observe the same schedules as last semester. These are:

Book Store

After Chapel to 8:35 a.m.
10:30-11:30 a.m.
12:55- 1:25 p.m.
3:25- 5:15 p.m.
Except: Saturdays 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Y Store

9:00-10:00 a.m.
12:30- 1:15 p.m.
3:15- 5:00 p.m.
6:30- 7:15 p.m.
9:30-10:15 p.m.
Except: Saturdays 6:00-6:30

The Student Center lounge is open each day except Sunday after Chapel until 5:30.

Buffaloes

(Continued from page three)

of the other Scot stalwarts.

MC (47)	Pos.	Milligan (63)
Boring, 1'	F	Gouge, 11
Keny, 2	F	Hathaway, 9
Lillard, 1	C	Middleton, 18
Hamil, 15	G	Hyder, 17
Allen, 11	G	Ammerman

Subs: MC—Shields; Roberts, 5; Handley; Thiesse; Crisp; Shepard; L. Berrong. Milligan—Forbes, 7; Pridon, 1; Wright; Roberts; Kennedy.

Buccaneers

(Continued from page three)

markers plus playing a pretty good game at the pivot position. From his play, Babe may be the center Coach has been looking for.

MC	Pos.	ETS
Boring, 19	F	Maxey, 15
J. Lillard	F	Edens, 11
Keny, 11	C	Seaton, 6
Hamil, 17	G	Quarles, 11
Allen 4	F	Vest 16

Subs: MC—Shields, 2; Roberts, 2; Crisp, Shepard.
ETS—Clark; Campbell, 1; Combs, 5; Saylor; Hyder.

Bulldogs

(Continued from page three)

their 6 foot-one heighth average which enable dthem to get many a rebound.

MC (45)	Pos.	Union (47)
Brahams, 7	F.	Dickinson, 5
Reynolds, 8	F	Pinkerton, 7
Lillard	C	Beeson, 7
Hamil, 11	G	Crum, 11
Boring, 16	G	Swim, 8

Subs: MC—Keny; Roberts, 3; Handley; Allen; Crisp. Union—Modgins, 1; Hurt; Treadway; Brewer, 4; Trautman; Barker, 4.

Wasps

(Continued on Page Three)

villian to hit the double figures for the night.

Pierce threw in 18 for the victors and was followed by guard Caton, who hit for 12.

Maryville's record to date: Two wins and five losses.

SUMMARY

Maryville	Pos.	Tusculum
Reynolds, 4	F	Bingham, 8
Roberts, 2	F	Boatright, 0
Keny, 0	C	Blake, 8
Boring, 0	G	Caton, 12
Hamil, 4	G	Mathias, 9

SUBS: Maryville—Brahams, 21; Allen, 2; Lillard, 7; Crisp, 6; Beatty, 4. Tusculum—Vest; Calkin, 4; Maines; Pierce, 18; Carloma; King; Tishbein.

Intramurals....

By ROLFE DUGGAR

PING-PONG FINALS

Chesley Anderson nosed out Frank Farmer for the ping-pong championship in the finals that ended just before Christmas vacation. Anderson gained the finals by defeating Tom Yeaworth, and Farmer by defeating Wesley Miles.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

The first week of the second semester intramural basketball campaign found the league off to a fast start. Whizzers moved out ahead of the rest of the field in the intramural basketball league Wednesday by defeating the second place Shuda's, 23-18.

Rabbies moved into a second place tie with the Shuda's by upsetting the Ex-Scrubbs, last year champions, by a score of 24-20. Another big upset was scored by Athenian B's over the Wheels, 33-30.

A check of the standings shows that the Scotties have moved from the number 13 spot to seventh by virtue of a four-game win streak. It also shows the Cavaliers have dropped six notches by losing their last three games.

Ken Newell has asked that all basketball equipment be returned to the intramural office immediately after it has been used.

"If equipment continues to turn up missing, we'll be forced to use poor equipment for games," he said. In the past few days several balls have been found in places other than the intramural office.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Whizzers 19, Rabbies 15
YMCA 1, Globetrotters 0 (forfeit)
Ex-Scrubbs 1, Athenian A 0 (forfeit)
Scotties 20, Kikes 16
Rabbies 28, New High 6
Cavaliers 36, Athenian B 31
Ex-Scrubbs 32, Globetrotters 14
Shuda's 44, Loafers 15
Athenian B 61, PB's 18
Wheels 38, Highlanders 20
Whizzers 43, Athenian A 16
Schlops 35, Minnows 12
Loafers 31, Highlanders 13
Minnows 1, Cavaliers 0 (forfeit)
Scotties 18, Schlops 12
Athenian B 33, Wheels 30
PB's 34, Minnows 26
Scotties 27, Cavaliers 18
YMCA 26, Minnies 24
Kikes 30, Locals 27
Shuda's 34, New Highs 5
YMCA 31, Athenian A 10
Minnies 31, Kikes 29
Locals 25, Cavaliers 20
Globetrotters 31, Kikes 11
Rabbies 42, Locals 29
Scotties 34, PB's 14
Rabbies 24, Ex-Scrubbs 20
Whizzers 23, Shuda's 18

STANDINGS

	W	L
Whizzers	9	0
Shuda's	8	2
Rabbis	8	2
YMCA	7	2
E-Scrubbs	7	2
Wheels	6	2
Scotties	6	3
Globetrotters	6	3
Locals	4	4
Minnies	4	4
Kikes	4	5
Schlops	3	4
Athenian B	3	5
PB's	3	6
Cavaliers	3	6
New High	2	6
Loafers	2	6
Minnows	1	7
Highlanders	0	8
Athenian A	0	9

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February Meetings Start Again

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Author Edits Chilhowean

VOLUME 35 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 28, 1950 NUMBER 17

Major Playhouse Plays Announced For Spring

"Hedda Gabler" and "Joan of Lorraine" are this semester's two big productions to be sponsored by the Maryville College Playhouse, it was announced this week by Director Herman Middleton.

They were selected by the Board of Control of the Playhouse just before the Christmas holidays.

"Hedda Gabler," scheduled for March 17-18 ,was written by Norway's Henrik Ibsen. Some critics have called it the best of his social dramas.

"Hedda Gabler" is a character study. Ibsen does not pass judgment upon the character of Hedda Gabler; rather he paints a full portrait with scientific impassiveness in swerving insight, brilliant coloring, and fine telling technique.

Ibsen's Purpose

"What I principally wanted to do was to depict human beings, human emotions, and human destinies upon a grand work of certain of social conditions and principles of the present day," said Ibsen in a letter to Sweden's Count Carl Soroilsky in June, 1890.

"Hedda Gabler" was first given on January, 1891, in Numich, Norway. Since that time it has always been popular, and is one role which many great actresses would like to play. Two years ago Eva Le Galliene played the part on Broadway.

The play is international. It could be a scene from the suburbs of any great city. The characters have universal qualities which make us feel we know people like them, but Ibsen handles them in such a way that gives them great statute and grandeur. In this way the play reaches the classic proportions.

Tryouts for "Hedda Gabler" will be held on February 9. There are three parts for men and four parts for women.

Joan of Lorraine

"Joan of Lorraine," written by Maxwell Anderson, will be the commencement play. There are 18 men's parts and five parts for women.

This play, which is a play within a play, tells of Joan of Arc's rise in France.

"This story of Joan's visions and pilgrimage to court, her restoring faith to the French, and the victory she wins is beautifully dramtized but Maxwell Anderson also has interwoven in the Joan of Arc story a parallel action, which takes place outside the Joan play proper, in which he shows a meaning of faith today and the necessity of believing in God."

Ingrid Bergman co-starred with Sam Wamamaker in "Joan of Lorraine" when it was presented on Broadway. Also starring in the play when on tour was Louise Ranier, Diana Barrymore, and Mirian Hopkins.

Y Radio Broadast 9:30 Mon., WGAP

"The Three Lepers of Suk-El-Garah" will be the presentation of the Y Radio Workshop on Monday, January 30, at 9:30 p.m. over station WGAP.

A prize-winning play by Colin Clements, it will star John Shew, Bill Starr, and Herb Keene in title roles. Ben Paxton will be the producer, Barbara Blum and Bill Star, the directors, and Herb Keene, the soloist.

The play, scheduled for last week, was postponed because of the broadcast of the Maryville-Friendsville High School basketball game.

Spanish Officers, Members Elected

Spanish Club held its first meeting of the semester Thursday in Sennor Schwam's classroom electing officers and new members.

The following were elected new members: Dick Kerr; Ruth Burgos; Karole Kapp; Grace Greenwalt; Trudy Singleton; Barbara Rogers; La Donna Baylor; and David Helwig.

Bill Faulkner was elected program chairman and Jeanne Pelton was elected Treasurer. Bill Shields, publicity chairman, was elected vice-president to combine the two offices and Archie Swarztrauber assumed the office of president to fill a vacancy caused by Barbara Blum's resignation.

Van Nest Represents Off-Campus Transients

Bob Van Nest, junior from Dunellen, N. J., was elected a representative for the off-campus transient group in the MSO election held Tuesday. The election was held to replace Tom Lang who did not return this semester.

MSO election committee reported that 248 of the eligible men voted.

Dr. F. A. Griffitts Assembly Delegate

At the meeting of the Union Presbytery last week, Dr. F. A. Griffitts of the Maryville Faculty was elected a lay delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio beginning May 18.

Dr. Griffitts is professor of chemistry and manager of the Book Store. He also has served as clerk of the Session of New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Episcopal Sunday School To Hear Rabbi Stillpass

Rabbi Leo J. Stillpass of Knoxville's Beth-El will speak on "The Early Beginnings of Judiasm" at St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:30. George Barber will be song leader.

MC President R. W. Lloyd spoke last week on "The Religions of the World," and next week senior Ben Sheldon will talk on "Christianity."

Mrs. Cora Huffstetler, Sister of Miss Henry, Dies Suddenly Sunday

Mrs. Cora Huffstetler, 71, sister of Clemmie J. Henry, MC's director of Student Help, died suddenly at her home in Maryville, Sunday.

Mrs. Huffstetler taught the Marthenian class at the First Methodist Church for over 20 years, until she was forced to discontinue her teaching recently because of ill health. She was also well-known in Blount County as a Bible teacher.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. Dr. E. E. Wiley, Jr. and Dr. O. R. Tarwater officiated.

In addition to Miss Henry, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Victor Rowan; son, W. J., Jr., both of Maryville; sisters, Mrs. L. C. Olin, Maryville, and Mrs. Roy Hitch of California; brothers James Henry of Texas, and H. B Henry of Maryville.

Ballet Russe At U-T

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear February 6 in the U-T Art Building. Tickets are available at the Concert Office, U-T YMCA Building.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

6:15 p.m. Societies meet.
7:00 p.m. Basketball—Tusculum
8:15 p.m. Wrestling—Vanderbilt

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m. Church Services, Maryville Churches
7:00 p.m. Vespers
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

4:30 p.m. High Society, Bartlett
6:45 p.m. Basketball, B team vs. Alcoa
8:15 p.m. Basketball, Lincoln Memorial University

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

5:00-10:15 Town Night
7:00 p.m. Faculty Club

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9:45 a.m. February Meetings Begin
7:15 p.m. February Meetings, New Providence Church

MILLER EDITS '51 CHILHOWEAN

Carolyn Miller, sophomore sociology major from Monmouth, Ill., was elected editor of the 1951 Chilhowean as a result of balloting held all day yesterday by the sophomore class. She defeated sophomore English major Peggy Kettles from Pittsburgh, Pa., by a vote of 60 to 41.

Miss Miller was for two years a member of the staff of her high school annual, the Fairfield, Ia., Quill, and art editor her senior year. She has worked on the editorial staff of the The Highland Echo since last semester, and now holds the rank of sophomore reporter.

She is skit night chairman of Bainonian and a member of the debate squad.

A nominating committee of sophomore class officers proposed the names of Miss Kettles and Tom Kennedy at a class meeting Thrusday after chapel. Kennedy is sophomore English major from Covington, Ky.

Miss Miller was nominated from the floor, and she and Miss Kettles defeated Kennedy in the run-off.

Mary Lyerly, editor of the '50 Chilhowean, offered "My heartiest congratulations. She'll do a fine job, I'm sure, and I wish her all the luck she deserves and will need."

In an exclusive Echo interview last night, the new editor said, "I sincerely appreciate the honor of being elected '51 Chilhowean editor and promise to do my best to make next year's annual a complete success."

'Down In Valley' Folk Opera Given By 2 MC Groups

Maryville's Division of Fine Arts and Maryville Playhouse presented "Down In The Valley," an American folk opera by Kurt Weill and Arnold Sundgaard, in two performances last night in Alumni Gymnasium.

Production was under the supervision of directors of Opera Workshop and College Playhouse, Harry Harter and Herman Middleton, and Charlotte Johnson of the Art Department. Choreographer was Lois Doebler and sets were designed and painted by members of art classes.

Playing the lead roles in the first performance were Ken Shaffer as Brach and Lynn Johnson as Jenny; second performance, Conrad Eaddy as Brach and Lois Deobler as Jenny.

Plot behind the opera is based on the love of Brach Weaver, a condemned convict, for Jenny Parsons, his sweetheart. Brach breaks from jail the night before he is to hang to see Jenny.

With her in the still of the night, he recounts the events of their courtship and of the killing of Bouche, a rival for Jenny's affections, in a struggle over Jenny. The end comes as Brach leaves to meet his executors and Jenny sings her love for him,

"Roses love sunshine,
Violets love dew,
Angels in heaven
Know I love you."

Committee Chairmen who helped with the production are George Barber, stage manager; Roger Cowan and Beverly Moore, house chairmen; James Townsend, stage construction; Ed Vanderslice and Chuck Gahagan, lighting; Janice Landstrom and Marshe Beebe, costumes; Marie Richards, make-up; Phyl Jackson, publicity; Ed Vanderslice and Ray Kuhn, programs; and Ruth Nicholas, tickets.

Ushers were Roger Cowan and Beverly Moore, Del Eairisman and Lucy Carrick, Robert Kay and Janice Landstrom, Maynard Noble and Peggy Sangster, and Al Springfield and Wanda Onifer.

FACULTY CLUB TO MEET

Faculty Club will meet Tuesday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Rooms in Fayerweather. Geneva Robertson, assistant professor of Home Economics, will be the speaker.

News Capsules—

By Hugh McSpadden

Truman Asks Less Excise Taxes

President Truman has asked for a decrease in the excise taxes an dfor an increase in corporation taxes.

Articles affected by the excise tax decrease are railroad and bus tickets, freight, long distance telephone and telegraph bills, retail excise taxed articles.

Corporation taxes are to have reduced exemptions in the coal and oil industries.

New Blockade?

Russian border guards at Helmstedt, Germany, have imposed new regulations on Western truck traffic entering Berlin. The traffic has been reduced through extremely thorough inspections of permits, to only about four trucks an hour.

Hiss Found Guilty

Alger Hiss, former State Department official, has been found guilty of perjury on two counts. Hiss was sentenced to five years in a federal penitentiary.

Defense counsel for Hiss has reported that the case will be appealed to the US Circuit Court of Appeals. If the case should be appealed beyond the Circuit Court, it would have to be carried to the Supreme Court where it is expected that at least two of the justices will disqualify themselves.

H-Bomb?

Science has for 15 years had good evidence of the tremendous energy in the Hydrogen atom. Now they have the detonator for a Hydrogen bomb whic his reported to be a thousand times as powerful as the Uranium bomb.

Lewis Agrees To Parley

John L .Lewis has agreed to renew contract negotiations at the invitation of soft coal operators.

Lewis has said that he will meet the Northern and Western operators in Washington on February 1 at the same time he is to reply to an NLRB petition for court injunction against the three-day work week.

Neither Lewis nor the operators have changed in their positions since their last meetings.

REVEREND R. W. STENNETT WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS

Rev. R. W. Stennett, pastor of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening at 7:00 in the library. Vesper Choir will sing "O Cast Me Not Away" by Brahms and "Nunc Dimittes" by Gretchaninoff.

Mrs. John B. Weir, wife of a former Presbyterian missionary to India, spoke last week.

Echo Try-Outs

All freshmen and juniors interested in writing for the Highland Echo editorial staff should meet at the Echo office in the east side of Thaw on Monday night, January 30 at 8 p.m.

74th February Meetings Will Commence Wednesday

Thetas, Sigs Win Right To Sponsor '50 Spring Formal

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies will be in charge of the spring formal according to the new society dance plan which this week passed through the final approving channels. Brother and sister societies drew lots Thursday to decide which would begin the new dance set-up.

The formal this year will be held on the evening of May Day. Last spring it was conducted by the Social Board and attracted over 150 couples.

Theta and Alpha Sig will also be responsible for next fall's informal dance, which has until now been controlled by social board. Next year's spring formal will be in charge of Athenian and Bainonian, as will the fall dance of the following year.

Profits from the spring formals will be distributed among all four societies.

Interclub Council originated the new plan to make up for the financial deficits which come as a result of consolidating all dramatic productions under the new Maryville College Playhouse.

The fall dance is given without charge and expenses are paid by the Social Board.

McClelland Cites Theft, Urges Care With Money

A jar containing contribution money for flowers for the funeral of Van Holland's father, who died last Monday morning, was taken from the Carnegie lobby the evening of the same day during the supper hour, it was announced in chapel Wednesday by Dean of Students Frank McClelland.

Dean McClelland warned students to be on the alert for any other thefts that might take place, especially at basketball games. He also urged students to be careful not to leave money in their rooms.

Theta Songbirds Sing At Tonight's Program

Tonight's Theta program will feature songbirds Wilma Robinson and Wanda Onifer and an original composition, with a song and piano part, by Sara Jo Emert.

Miss Robinson was a student here until this year, and has now transferred to Furman University, Furman, S. C.

The program will be short in order that members may go to the basketball game afterwards.



DR. WILLIAM M. ELLIOTT, JR.

Two Services Daily; Stringham Directs Singing 28th Year

The Rev. Dr. William M. Elliott, Jr., pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Texas, will be the leader of the 74th series of February Meetings beginning next Wednesday morning at 9:45 in Alumni Gym.

There will be morning services in the gym every day except Sunday, including Monday. Services will also be held each evening except Saturday at New Providence Church at 7:10 p.m.

MORNING SCHEDULE

A period— 8:00- 8:45
B Period— 8:50- 9:35
Chapel— 9:45-10:40
C period—10:45-11:30
D period—11:35-12:20
Lunch—12:30

As in former years, a special introductory service will be held at the regular morning worship service at New Providence Church this Sunday, January 29. Dr. Graham will conduct the service; President Lloyd will preach the sermon on the topic, "The Voice of Christ—Midway in the Century"; the Vesper Choir will sing.

Stringham Leads Singing

Dr. Sidney E. Stringham is to lead the singing for the 28th time. He is now pastor of the Cabanne Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

This is the second time the Rev. Elliott has led the Meetings; the first was in 1943.

After graduating from Park College, Missouri, and Louisville (Kentucky) Presbyterian Seminary, he went to Edinburgh, Scotland to study and he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh. He also holds the honorary D.D. and L.H.D.

Dr. Elliott's previous pastorates have been the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Knoxville; the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga. He was pastor of the latter church when he led the Meetings seven years ago.

The Highland Park Presbyterian Church of Dallas, where he is now pastor, is one of the largest in the U. S. Presbyterian Church (Southern), with a membership of more than 3,200 and a Sunday School enrollment of more than 2,000.

Prayer Groups To Meet

Prayer groups, planned under a joint student-faculty committee, will meet before and during the Meetings. The day immediately preceding the opening date will be special Day of Prayer arranged by the Student Volunteers, with individual students signing up for 15-minute periods of prayer in a designated prayer room in Thaw Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

As in former years the public pravers in the services will be by students, the schedule being made and carried through with the cooperation of the YWCA and YMCA. The student-faculty committee on Personal Interviews will announce the schedule after consulting Dr. Elliott.

At Council—

Reports Heard; SC Votes Constitutional Revision

Bill Faulkner and Herbert McCallum reported on the Intercollegiate Forum held at Southwestern at Memphis last month which they attended as MC delegates. Several Forum discussions thought helpful to Council were outlined.

One town night violation was reported and the penalty applied.

President Nish reported that the society-sponsored dance plan has been fully approved and is ready to go into effect. He also reminded Council of its responsibility concerning evening study hours.

Council discussed the possibility of improving college-student relationships, and also urged that everyone pay class dues promptly in order that Council might collect its operating funds.

Drama department regulations concerning the use of drama equipment were distributed. Council voted to include with proposed constitutional revisions a clause naming the Dean of Curriculum a member of the Social Board.

Two weeks ago, Council reviewed its accomplishments of the past year.

—D.N.

Librarian Attends ALA Meeting in Chicago

Librarian Ruth Grierson left this week for Chicago to attend the meeting of the American Library Association from January 26-29, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Miss Grierson, who will attend the college and university library sections, is the Tennessee representative on the executive council of the Association.

Some Thoughts Concerning These Efficiencists And The New Order

By Duncan Bennett

There is arisen among us today a new breed of men, a "Generation of Vipers" which the world is being forced to nourish at its breast despite the pitiable cries of a decreaisng number of individuals to the effect that the course which they would have us follow is the most effectual garrote to individual initiative and integrity yet devised by the mind of man.

I would not call them Communists, nor yet Socialists, nor yet even welfare staters, although the end professed by these ideologies is the very end for which our new "class" aspires. I doubt that there is a term for them as yet, so, for want of a better word I choose to call them "efficiencists."

A Product of Machine Age

The efficienecist is, without doubt, a direct product of our enlightened machine age, and as long as they wish to quarrel with the machine I have no criticism to offer. However, of late years they have seen fit to enter government and other fields of organized human activity in great numbers. The efficienicist is in a class by himself. He sets himself up as the planner for humanity and in the same breath tells us that we need only to follow his plan and the millenium will be upon us at once.

Is the old bogeyman Capitalism treading on the toes of Labor? The efficienicist can fix it right up—we just won't have any Capitalist.

Do the poor present a problem desperately in need of solution? The efficienicist has the answer—we'll all be poor.

Does the hired help in the office or factory have a tendency to loaf on the job? The efficienicist can tell you how to crack the whip and set them all scurrying. In short, the efficienicist can cure the world's ills in a trice; just let him make the plan and then carry it out.

(Continued on page two)

Tryouts for Boy Jan. 30; Hughes Leads Production; Five Parts

Try-outs for the second Experimental Theatre play will be held on Monday night, January 30, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The play, A. A. Milne's "The Boy Comes Home," will be directed by Mrs. W. Curtis Hughes of the drama department. Cast includes parts for three women and two men. Both this play and "The Theatre of the Soul" will be given on February 25.

HAL LLOYD ON VISIT

The Reverend Hal Lloyd who is engaged in Mision Work in the Philippines will arrive this week by plane for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 17

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

On Schedule

Student Body President Bill Nish discussed with Student Council last Wednesday evening a problem that is of concern to all students and faculty on the hill: the fact that increasingly, it seems, the work-play schedule of the college is moving toward a point where "other engagements" conflict with study-time.

The placement of talents and time, particularly, are becoming unbalanced between extra- and intra-curricular pursuits. Evening study hours, for instance, tend to have second place to appointments incurred in the social or "activities" realm of campus life.

True ,with Maryville's close situation in regard to social activities in general, one must choose between this schedule or that to be in one of several organizations. Much has been done to correlate the desire of students for a wider sphere of social interaction toward a plan to make each activity conform to a general pattern.

It appears this is not enough. With the possible exception of students in the forensic and publication phases of extra-curricula activity, there seems to be sufficient latitude for modifying the present order for both social and activity appointments.

The possibilities for change in the prevailing situation should be mapped out by a student-faculty committee.

Rigidity of routine is essential to carry through a complete scholastic, spiritual, and social program here on the hill; nevertheless, it seems that current practice in allotment of time on the calendar, especially for the evening schedule, is somewhat out of line with the spirit of right emphasis for thoroughness in the college's work.

First Step

The National Student Association's NSA News reported last fall, "Thieves have been finding students an easy mark this fall." Their headline ran, "Students Suckers for Thieves." Further details in the monthly News indicated that small colleges come in for their share—along with the larger universities, which, it was alleged here when MC was talikng of joining NSA, dominate the organization.

The suggestion made here recently by the Dean of Students is in line with what seems to be The News' view: don't give the thief chance." If it's valuable—lock it up, take it home, or nail it down.

But is this a satisfactory solution? It seems the only expedient one, but other schools—admittedly few—have been successful at the honor system. Notable among them is the la-da-da Washington and Lee, where selling is carried on by leaving merchandise with a money receptacle about the campus. Quite evidently neither this nor most other institutions would find such a system practicable.

Yet is a goal. It may very well be that stamping out the habitual thief by vigilantly refusing to trust even small amounts within his orbit is the first step toward the Honor System.

—D.W.

Scots & Soda

TALENT DEPARTMENT

This graduating class of 1950 is truely a remarkable assemblage. Several seniors who like the character in the famous limerick are "killing themselves by degrees" expect to graduate cum laude. Of course, there are always those like P. B. Miller, who at latest report will be graduating "thank Laude"!

Talent is not confined to the graduating class, however. Junior Barbara McNiell entered a contest over WROL during the holidays and came out with a prize of a 54-piece set of Interational silver. Some people have all the luck. Santa also brought her a new cedar chest. Sounds like plans are in the air. . . .

* * * * *

BUREAU OF BONERS

The oft-quoted and oft-quoted-about Dr. Orr is again the subject of our Outstanding Faculty Performance of the Week. It happened, per usual, in his philosophy class when the patient professor was illustrating the method of determining what is Truth. He recited to the class a tall story relating his experience the other morning when he nimbly leaped over Anderson tower. When he asked the class how they could tell it wasn't true, Betty Jane Smith had the answer ready. "Well," she said, brightly quoting the text book, "first you've got to consider the source."

* * * * *

GRAMMAR AS SUCH

We've found the most versatile word in the English language, called to our attention by one of these new freshman students. Naturally, the word is "kiss" which may be used as all parts of speech.

It is a noun because it is common and proper.
It is a verb for it may be active or passive.
It is an adverb when it makes an explanation.
And an adjective when it denotes attention and sense.
A kiss is a pronoun because "she" stands for it.
It is a conjuction in that it brings together and connects.
An interjection because it shows sudden and strong emotion,
And last of all it is a preposition for it must have an object.

* * * * *

DEPARTMENT OF SIMILES

As blood curdling as Pepper's scream at midnight when she found the straying turtle crawling up her leg.
As authentic as Mr. Bushing's sultry version of Mae West.
As telltale as blueberry stains on students' teeth after cobbler dessert.
As balmy as—the weather.
As unuusally amazing as a serious chapel talk by Lombe.

* * * * * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

I've heard of students claiming two birthdays a year in order to get two cakes at the table, but never before did I hear of a faculty member celebrating twice. Miss Blair's students were awfully confused when she was serenaded two weeks running.

* * * * * *

DANTE AND CAROL

No, Carol Corbett isn't using unladylike language when she says she is going through hell with special studies. Carol is an English major and her topic is "Hell."

* * * * * *

SEEING RED

Rumor has it that the House Committee on Un-American Activities is considering investigating J. Bright. Could it be those red corduroy trousers that he has been wearing?

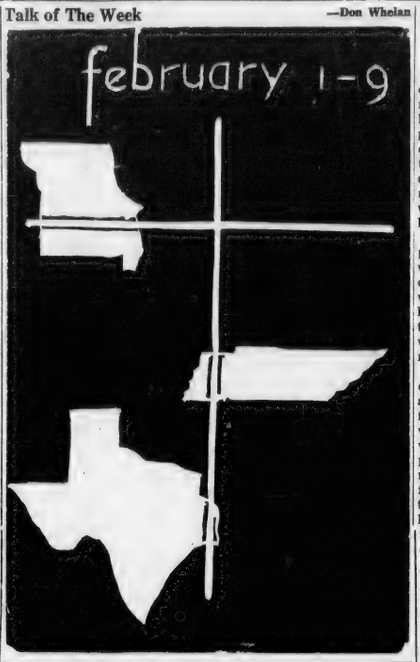
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A THREAT?

In freshman English class, Miss Blair was explaining outlining. "Students your outlines must all hang together," said she, adding a moment later, "or surely you will all hang seperately!"

—Brown and Miller

Talk of The Week —Don Whelan



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

SINGING

Earle Spicer won the hearts of the College audience with his recital of rare educational and musical interest presented recently by the Maryville College Artist Series. Singing a group of English and American ballads and folk songs, he displayed unusual interpretative ability and a completely engaging personality.

Spicer played his own piano accompaniments for all the numbers except "Because I Were Shy," "When I Was a Lad," and "Model of a Modern Major General." For these numbers he was accompanied by Mrs. Alice Eaddy of the faculty.

Before each number, Spicer gave interesting, annotative descriptions of the balalds. In connection with the Shakespeare group, he held a quiz in which the audience participated by answering with the names of Shakespearean plays.

His renditions of "When I Was a Lad," and the encore "Model of a Modern Major General" were parodies in which well known figures on the college campus were involved. He was assisted in these numbers by a chorus composed of Bob Holley, Herbert Keene, Herbert Hoover, and Charles Huffman.

SHOWING

At the Capitol this week "John Loves Mary", starring Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal will be shown Monday and Tuesday followed with "Come to the Stables" on Wednesday and Thursday.

The story of "John Loves Mary" is about a returning veteran's muddled love life.

John comes back from Europe to marry pining Mary. He has already had an adventure in marriage once before only to bring his bride to the United States and have her marry her long-lost love and his old buddy (Jack Carson). Things get more confused when it turns out that Carson has already married someone else.

"The picture's chief blunder is the miscasting of Patricia Neal, an able young Broadway actress whose throaty, stagy intensity in this featherweight role suggests a tigress in a cat show."

Loretta Young and Celeste Holm play the leading role of two nuns in "Come to the Stables."

The picture is mixed with chuckles and tears into a light hearted parable of faith showing that innocence and piety triumph over worldliness and greed.

After spending the war days in France, the sisters come to New England with their hearts set on one purpose—to found a children's hospital. Neither the fact that they had no money or the support of the bishop worried them.

READING

Every week one can find interesting and educational looking books on the New Book Table. in fact there is probably a week that never passes that every student could not find at least one book which would attract his attention.

Two of the books found there this past week are **Jefferson In Power** and **Women of the Old Testament.**

Jefferson in Power, by Claude G. Bowers, is a sequel to **Jefferson and Hamilton** which tells the story of Jefferson's eight years as President. The exciting struggle between Jefferson and Hamilton, telling of Hamilton's death is one of the subjects covered in this book. Also discussed is the Federalist secession movement, treason and trial of Aaron Burr, Jefferson's dramatic conflict with John Marshall, and the Federal Judiciary, the impeachment of Chase, and how we tried to out the European war by an embargo on foreign trade. The book concludes with a chapter describing Jefferson's later years at Monticello.

Women of the Old Testament, written by Norah Lofts, portrays 20 outstanding women of the Old Testament in colorful, vivid prose. These women, who differ sharply from each other, range from simple women of desert to magnificent princesses. The author makes the characters stand out as living against a vivid background of their time.

—Elenor Kramer

THE NEW ORDER . . . .

(Continued from page one)

Lost: Right to Call Self a Man

In the field of government the efficiencist shines forth in the realm of fiscal affairs. He believes that all we need is some plan whereby the nation's money, or the nation's goods, can be distributed equitably among the common man, and he stands ready with the plan through which this noble enterprise is to be brought to actuality.

The common man, or more particularly the common man who does not possess what he considers his fair share of the wealth, is easily duped into following the plan. He has "nothing to lose but his chains," although what he actually loses is the right to call himself a man.

In a like manner the efficiencist stands ready with a plan for almost everything else, although first he must stand around, the very epitome of efficiency, and watch through narrowed eyes the performance of poor misguided mortals beneath him. This is the first stage in plan making, although it is soon followed by the later stages, the end result of which is a chart or diagram, complete with the great god statistic to support it.

Mankind is well on the way already down the path which will put him completley under the misguided direction of the efficiencist. We are all to become perfectly functioning machines who take orders like automatons and carry them out strictly according to plan. When that happens, mankind will truly have sold his birthright for a mess of efficiency.

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starring
Gene Raymond
Sigrid Guire
Tuesday and Wednesday
January 31 - February 1



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CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents
"John Loves Mary"
starring
Jack Carson
and
Virginia Field
Monday and Tuesday
January 30-31

"Come To The Stable"
starring
Loretta Young
Wednesday - Thursday
February 1-2



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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●FIRST THING off the bat is that we want to clear up a few misunderstandings caused by articles in last week's paper. One of which happened was that in the year 1915 we were unscored upon and unbeaten. Getting the good word from Dr. Briggs, a member of that team, we checked up on our files and found out that wonder of wonders, an unbeaten, unscored upon Scot football team. Evidently 1914's results had been mixed up with those of the following year.

Here they are and hold your breath: Maryville tromped Knoxville Central, 49-0; defeated Washington College, 41-0; Chattanooga U went down, 13-0; King was mastered, 25-0; and our old nemesis C-N, was no such thing that year by reason of a 99-0 defeat plastered on them by Briggs and Company. However, just before the C-N game, Tusculum's Pioneers went back to the woods after holding out to a 0-0 tie. We're sure glad to hear from Dr. Briggs for this gentle hint.

●SEVERAL OF THE WRESTLERS have been "griping" also because of what was said, but it was wound up with what wasn't said. Their beef centered around this section from last week's wrestling story concerning Tubby Callaway and rightly so, for they too had a good point. It seems that the sentence in question read "Williams wrestled Tubby in the AAU match in Atlanta last year, **defeating him,** 6-4. . . ." Well, we loked at the sentence and right away understood. The sentence could and probably was read mistakenly but what would have cleared up the situation was that the word "Tubby" had been inadverdantly omitted from the phrase "defeating him." Tubby had indeed beaten Williams of Chattanooga and had gone onto to the finals of the tourney losing only to Auburn's Smith in what many said was the best match of the year.

Again we say that we're sorry it happened but it shows that some people are still up on their toes. Any kind of comment is greatly appreciated, for it is only by these discussions that action is taken and stimulated.

●THE SUN'S SHINING for the first time in the wrestling room, again. Coming out for the Heavyweight division the past week were three men, any of whom could be the long-lost man Coach Davis has been looking for. They are Maynard "Punjab" Noble, Bob White, the ex-footballer, and James Darough, a Philly boy. All three have that necessary pre-requisite—weight—and if they can absorb some of J.D.'s coaching, we may have a crop of heavyweights. Well, here's good luck to them and we hope they stay out.

●THE MOON WAS SHINING when the wrestling team got back from Chattanooga last Saturday morning or Friday night, whenever you want to call it, but one could say that the sun was shining on that front, also. Prospects are looking good for the future after the Moccasin match because the Scots really rolled up a score. Chattanooga had a young team but when they return for another match, they will have a little more experience behind them. What looked good from another side was the fact that this same Chattanooga team had derailed Vandy's Commodores, 17-11 and had gone under by a slight 17-14 margin to Georgia Tech's Engineers. Yes, sirree, things are gonna be tough all over for somebody soon.

●MYSTERY OF THE YEAR is what's wrong with the basketball team. With nine lettermen back it would seem possible for the Scots to field an all-winning five. Well, brother, you and I agree on that, but don't forget that the team lost one man whom it is going to find hard to replace. Center Brick Brahams was a greater help than we have given him credit for being, because the Scot's need has been that of a center. We have been woefully weak on rebounds because of this sad lack of height, and, as a result, there have been such disasters as that of Monday night. Hiwassee just ran away from us during the first half and for the greater part of what would normally be called the third quarter. Babe Keny has been the man who the load has fallen upo nand has been doing pretty good. Let's hope that big Babe can take over where Brick left off.

Another factor that might possibly enter is this—could the fact that the fellows have been anxious to make good also have been a hindrance? Against Hiwassee in the last minute, with the count knotted at 63-all, the Scots got a couple of shots but couldn't make them; a fact which also occurred at the free throw lane when the Highlanders missed seven charity tosses in the last half. We don't know but we're hoping that everything works out all right, for it seems that the Scots are making a comeback which began against ETS.

●ANOTHER UNKNOWN is whether or not Hiwassee's Rogers made the game's so called winning shot before or after or during the sounding of the horn. The crowd was in such an uproar that no one heard it go off. Some fans contended that the horn had blown before he was in the act of shooting, while others sorrowfully admit that they thought it was good. We'll never know.

●WE MAKE A PLEA HERE for less noise by the fans when the players are taking their free throws—it certainly doesn't help a ball player any to hear a bunch of girls screaming in his ears, "make that shot, Johnny!" So let's have less noise when charity tosses are being taken, and that goes for the

(Continued on page 4)

Pioneer, Vandy Squads On Cage-Mat Schedule

BASKETBALL

Tonight at seven o'clock the lid will be lifted on the first big double affair of the year when the Scots take the floor against Tusculum's Pioneers. Following this, Coach John A. Davis' wrestlers will take to the mats for a bout with the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Lombe's Zombies Mad

In the opener, Coach Lombe Honaker's five will be out for revenge against a Tusculum quintet which whipped them, 62-50. Missing on that road game was a Scot offense which was held scoreless for the first nine minutes of the fray. If the games since that time are any indication of what might happen, baskets will be sounding on the scoreboard from the opening whistle. Another thing which makes the game attractive is that when comparative scores are added up, one wonders why in the world Tusculum ever did beat Maryville.

An ancient rivalry, almost as long as that of Carson-Newman in football, with Tusculum got off on the wrong side of the book when the Pioneers whupped us 21-45 back in 1910. Since that time, though, this first defeat has been repaid and repaid plenty. Starting with a 23-13 win in 1913, Scot hoopsters rang up a total of 36 wins against only eight losses—good in any man's league. Biggest and widest score of the rivalry was an 83-15 lowering of the boom in 1916. Also breaking into the picture was a 27-27 tie in 1915 and in a game where one hardly expects to find a tie. Last year, the final scores were 70-63 in the final meeting of the two teams at Greeneville, and 63-29 in the initial tilt here.

(Continued on page four)

WRESTLING

While the basketeers figure to have their hands full, figuratively speaking, the wrestlers of Coach Davis will have their hands full, literally, and shouldn't have too much trouble in disposing of Vanderbilt (Wishful thinking).

Vandy From Y to MC

Coming from Knoxville where they engaged the Y, Vanderbilt's Commodores will really have to go some, for Merriman & Co. are out for their fourth straight victory of the year and their eighth win in 13 starts against Vandy—one of these being a 15-15 tie in 1935.

Unlike other sports, Vanderbilt and Maryville haven't had their contract in wrestling for long, though they've had it ever since wrestling was started at the Maryville end of the deal. MC began mat matches with Vandy in 1931-32 with MC winning. After 1933-34, from the score, one would think that they, like U-T, might break off mat affairs with MC because of an astounding 40-0 score, but the next year after succumbing, 23-9, they dragged themselves forth into that immortal 15-15 tie. This marks the second time since the war the teams ahve met. Maryville beat the Nashville School, 27-3, in 1947, and will be out to start another winning streak.

Vandy Looking

Vanderbilt, having the same trouble in wrestling as in football, has had a rough go so far this season on the mat front in losing to Chattanooga, 17-11, and then facing a Maryville team which clobbered that same Chattanooga team, 22-7.

Maryville will be wrestling the same squad tonight as in her other match save for the 121-

(Continued on page four)

JV's Vanquish Everett, 34-31

For the first time this season, JV's of Coach Johnson got on the right side of the ledger by winning a 34-31 victory over the Everett High Bull Dogs in the preliminary Monday. Everett, sporting one of the best clubs in this section, let themselves go behind at first when the ever-reliable Meano Shields sank three in a row to give the Scots a 11-6 lead. Coach Spence Renfro's five pulled up from behind to knot it up just before the half, only to see MC lead at intermission time, 19-16.

The second half was played much the same way with the score being tied at 28-all. Towards the end, though, Coach Johnson's men began working together again, and with Pasquale Shields again the big gun, went out ahead 30-28.

MC JV's 34	Pos.	Everett 31
Shields 14	F	Hill, 8
Downs,	F	Hicks, 2
McMahon, 4	C	Large, 6
Gibson, 4	G	Hurst, 2
Berrong, 4	G	Hudson, 4

Subs: MC—Shepard, 8; Thiessee; Beaty. Everett—Hatcher 9; McBrayer; Gamble; Gibson.

SALLY KEMP, MARY SPENCER VIE FOR PING-PONG TITLE

Sally Kemp and Mary Jane Spencer reached the finals in the Women's Ping Pong Tournament after a week'splay Thursday.

In the semi-finals, Miss Kemp defeated Jane McMillan and Miss Spencer conquered Ruth Rogers. Finals were scheduled yesterday at the Student Center.

B Team Clips 63-36 Game From Colum

The Maryville B boys racked up an easy 63 to 36 victory over Columbia Seminary last Saturday night in a prelude to the East Tennessee game. The junior Scots led at halftime by a score of 31 to 21, but really laid it on in the second half by outscoring the hapless ministers 32-16. High man in the game was Shields of Maryville, with 17 points to his credit. Iverson and Hopper of Columbia had 12 and 14 points respectively for runnerup honors.

SUMMARY

MC	Pos.	Columbia
Shields, 17	F	Iverson, 12
Shepard, 6	F	Young, 4
MacMahon, 5	C	Hoopper, 14
Beatty, 2	G	Summerville, 0
Berrong, 8	G	Secrest, 6

SUBS: MC—Downs, 11; Thiesse 5; Gibson, 9. Columbia—Cousar, Hert; Hoyt; Bryant.

Scot-Railsplitter Cage Tournament Monday Evening

Coming to Alumni Gym Monday night, will be the Railsplitters of Lincoln Memorial University in the first clash of the two teams this year. Having only two lettermen back from last year's fine team, Coach Dean Bailey will really have it rough against a group of MC men who will be out to return damage for two losses inflicted last year.

LMU New

LMU is faced with the problem of building a new team entirely, with the exception of Lester McCarter, forward, who dumped in 16 points in the 55-54 derailment of the Scots at Alumni Gym last year. Gone from the "Big Blue" are such stalwarts as Brownell Bryant, Martin Peters, J. B. Myers, and Emerson Watson, the team, which knocked the props out from under the Scots in their first showing at Harrogate last year, 72-68.

Mac The Man To Watch

For the Harrogate team, McCarter will be the boy to watch. One of the coolest players on this team, which has lost several games because of sophomore-jitteritis, is J. L. Cantrell, 6-foot two forward from Sweetwater. When one looks at his 24 years the reason is apparent.

Tall Timber

After fighting it out with Bill Bargo at Eastern Kentucky for

(Continued on page four)

Basketeers Bucket Bucs By 64-57

Honakermen Avenge Pre-Christmas Defeat

The Maryville Scotties roared back last Saturday night to knock off the East Tennessee Staters by a score of 64-61. Not only was this the third victory for the Scotties, but it also avenged a 64-57 drubbing handed us by the Bucs during the pre-Christmas season.

Hugh Hamil opened Highlander scoring with a set shot, but after the first 6½ minutes the Staters jumped in front by a 10-7 count. The lead changed hands several times before halftime. With two minutes to go before the half ended Maryville trailed 28-24. A field goal by Brahams, his first, and a subsequent foul shot made it 28-27 at the midway point.

Hard Fighting

In the second half, the lead again switched hands several times, with both teams fighting hard to pull away. With three minutes to go, the Buccaneers led 56-55, but Hamil, Boring, and Reynolds poured on the lead with successive baskets to put the game on ice.

High man for the game was Maryville guard Bob Boring with 21 points. Forward Jack Maxey and guard Jack Vest both had 16 points for the losers.

SUMMARY

MC	Pos.	E. Tenn.
Reynolds, 14	F	Maxey, 16
Roberts, 0	F	Sylor, 6
Keny, 3	C	Seaton, 10
Boring, 21	G	Quarles, 9
Hamil, 12	G	Vest, 16

Subs: MC—Shields; Beatty; Brahams, 8; Lillard, 5; Crisp; Allen, 1. ET—Campbell; Starnes; Green, 3; Edens; Combs, 1; Hyder; Gibson.

Matmen Take Two, 25-5; 22-7

By Tom Kelly

Maryville's grapplers, after a long vacation, came back in fine form last Thursday and Friday nights to take successive meets from Knox Y and the University of Chattanooga. Both meets were one sided with the Scots winning out 25-5 against Knoxville and 22-7 with the Moccasins.

Knox Meet

Paul McNiell at 121 won over Knott of Knox by forfeit. Jim Marvin decisioned Critteneden 7 to 2 on a reverse and two takedowns. Crittenden got two points on a reverse. Ches Anderson, in 136, decisioned West 3-1 on a reverse, two near falls, and a take down. West earned one point on an escape.

Merriman Wins

Captain Hersh Merriman, who moved down to the 165 puond bracket, decisioned Brady of Knox 8-1. Merriman collected four points for reverses and four for takedowns. Brady escaped once. In the heavyweight tussle, "Fat Boy" Palmer of Maryville decisioned the much heavier Castlebury by a score of 6-4. Herb earned four points on reverses and two on a near fall. Castlebury earned two on a reverse and two on a take-down.

SUMMARY:

121 Class—forfeit giving Maryville five points.
128 Class—Marvin, MC, decisioned Crittenden, K, 7-2.
136 Class—Anderson, decisioned West, K, 8-1.
145 Class—J. Callaway, M., decisioned Monday, K, 2-1.
155 Class—H .Callaway , pinned Fox, K, in 2:41 of second.
165 Class—Merriman, M, decisioned Brady, K, 8-1.
175 Class—Willocks, K, pinned Rahn, M, in 2:03 of first.
Heavyweight—Palmer, M, decisioned Castlebury, K, 6-4.

MOCS

On the following evening, the Scots journeyed South to tackle the tough Chattanooga Moccasins. The Mocs started off as if they were out to make things rough for the visitors. Paul McNiell was pinned in 2:11 of the first round to give Chattanooga a 5-0 lead. It was destined to be the only match in which they were to win, as the Scotties took all remaining events except a heavyweight draw. "Old Reliable" J. A. Cameron pinned Cornelius of Chattanooga in 0:45 of the second round. Ches Anderson at 136 took an easy decision over Hodges of the Mocs by the score of 9-2. He got credit for two reverses, a takedown, and a near fall. Anderson also was given a point for riding time. Hodges was given two points for a tricky reverse.

Scots Look Good

At 145 Tom Yeaworth shut out Hackers by five to 0. Yeaworth was given two for a takedown, awarded two on a penalty, and 1 point for riding time. Tubby Callaway walked away with his match, in the 145 poumd field, by a lopsided score of 9-0. Three takedowns, an escape and riding time accounted for the points.

165 Class

In 165, Laurence Major won a decision over Bert of the Mocs 6-2. Major had a penalty and two takedowns against two escapes for Bert. Captain Merriman moved back up to the 175 pound slot in one night and decisioned McGhee by the respectable score of 4-1. Merriman had a reverse and a two-minute time advantage while McGhee was awarded one point on a penalty.

SUMMARY:

121—Owen, C, pinned McNiell, M, in 2:11 of first.
128—Cameron, M, pinned Cornelius, C, in 0:45 of second.
136—Anderson, M, decisioned Hodges, C, 9-2.
145—Yeaworth, M, decisioned Hacker, C, 5-0.
155—Callaway, M. decisioned Williams, C, 9-0.
165—Major, M, decisioned Bert, C, 6-2.
175—Merriman, M, decisioned McGhee, C, 4-1.
Heavyweight—Palmer, M, and Myers, C, wrestled to a draw 8-8.



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INTRAMURALS

by Rolfe Dagger

Coming Sports

A foul shooting contest will be held on Monday, January 30, in the Alumni gymnasium, anytime between three-thirty and five o'clock. There will be no sign-up sheet. Participants will be given twenty-five shots.

VOLLEYBALL

Team sign-up sheets are now available in the intramural office. League play starts February 13.

BADMINTON

The Badminton tourney starts February 21 for both single and double play. A sign-up sheet is now in the intramural office for all interested. Opponents will be determined by the draw system. Participants are to play during the day whenever they can get together.

WRESTLING

Boys planning on entering the intramural wrestling tournament should start working out in the near future. The tournament starts on March 7.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

Let's hope that in the future no person takes it upon himself to change the basketball schedule as happened this week. Several complaints have been heard around the campus, and a check at the intramural office proved that it was not done by anyone with the power to make such changes.

Whizzers ran into a little too much on Wednesday afternoon when they met Ex-Scrubbs and the short end of a 36-13 count. The loss of Galen Johnson, who dislocated his left arm Monday in a fall on the hard-wood, was felt by the Whizzers as they tried without success to pick rebounds off the backboard.

Scotties now hold the longest win streak, a seven-game string which includes a thrilling upset win over the Wheels this week, 32-30.

Highlanders won their first game of the year against New High to take undisputed possession of nineteenth place.

STANDINGS

Standings	W	L	PF	OP
Whizzers	12	1	414	254
Ex-Scrubbs	10	2	413	177
Rabbis	11	3	435	253
Shudas	10	3	349	195
Scotties	9	3	292	224
Wheels	9	3	380	263
Globetrotters	9	3	311	220
YMCA	8	4	244	216
Minnies	7	5	268	315
Athenian B	7	6	381	330
Cavaliers	6	6	288	246
Kikes	6	7	279	290
Locals	5	7	340	346
PB's	4	8	242	412
Schlops	3	8	210	277
Loafers	3	8	248	375
New High	2	9	181	240
Minnows	1	11	153	349
Highlanders	1	12	228	406
Athenian A	0	13	158	328

Scots Tag TWC 66-62 In Thriller

Tennessee Wesleyan dedicated a new gym last night, but the ceremonies turned sour when Maryville's Scotties took the Bulldogs for a 66-62 ride. Coach Lombe S. Honaker's men were ahead from the game's initial horn, and quickly had a lead fluctuating around ten points. By half time the score was 37-24 and the distance stayed spread that far well nigh into the third quarter.

Subs Sink

Coming off the bench to play nearly the last 10 minutes of the second half, the subs played good ball, but were nearly victims of a Wesleyan rally. Fifteen points separated the two teams with some 10 minutes turned on the clock, but the Bulldogs kept pecking away until they had reduced it to four where it stayed.

High man for Maryville was Bob Boring with 14, while on another fuzzy, Jim Lillard swooshed 6 free throws in that many tries.

MC 66	Pos.	TWC 62
Reynolds, 13	F	Hoggat, 2
Brahams, 10	F	Partin, 12
Keny	C	Stevenson, 9
Boring, 14	G	Rutledge, 7
Hamil, 9	G	Smith, 13

Subs: MC—Shields, 4; Beatty; Lillard, 6; Allen, 8; Crisp, 2; Gibson; L. Berrong.

TWC—Richardson, 1; Shorter, 7; White, 4; Hestele, 6; Cate, 1.

Scots Drop Close 65-63 Hoop Event

Running hard all the way, Gordon Rogers dropped in a crip shot accompanied by the sound of a roaring crowd and a blowing horn to give Hiwassee a 65-63 victory over Maryville Monday night. With the score at 63-61, Hugh Hamil unloosed a long that swished the nets. Rogers intercepted a pass when Maryville had the ball near mid court and raced down court to sink the winning counter.

Close Only at Outset

At the game's outset it looked as though Maryville might avenge her 66-51 licking at Madisonville last Wednesday by sticking close to the Tigers or vice-versa. Rogers, who made the last shot of the game, also connected with the game's first followed by Jesse Steele—both were from the side and running shots resulting from passes cross-court. Then Babe Keny tipped one in for Maryville and Hap Brahams followed suit with one from the foul circle. Gene Reynolds looped in a free throw and Maryville led for the first and last time in the ball game when Bob Clevenger corded one of six straight baskets by the Tigers.

Calling time out, Maryville found herself trailing by a 22-10 score.

Scots Fight Back

Coming back roaring mad, Coach Honaker's men kept matching Coach Thomas' five point for point and now and then getting one more till the score read 45-37. At this point Maryville closed the gap slowly but surely until the score read 49-45 and Hiwassee called for her fourth time out. Thus was the game to continue to its final moment. Each team would score only to have the other sink one. It was also at this juncture that the Scots finally got their rebounding to work after letting the Madisonville team nearly control the boards.

Columbia Students Dine With Preministerials

Students from Columbia Seminary were guests at a breakfast held by Preministerials last Sunday in the Y-Rooms. Food was prepared by Ted Beasley, assisted by Russ Owens, Bill Starr, Charles Cash, and John Shew. Ken Newell presided. Forty-five were present.

Hot and Close

With some four minutes to go every fan stood on his seat as both teams barrelled up and down the court. With Bob Boring carrying the greater part of the load on his long shots, the Highlanders crept nearer and nearer till they lacked only two points of tieing the contest up. Hamil then knotted the count with some 40 seconds to go and the stands were shaking with rooters for both sides expecting a slam-bang overtime period. Maryville had received a couple of breaks in getting free throws but just couldn't sink them when they were needed most.

Rogers Ends It

Rogers then came through with his glory act and the Hiwassee cheering section poured onto the court.

Looking back over the game, one saw that Hiwassee had completely outrun the Scots during the first half and had also gotten away with a lot of roughstuff and delaying of the game when they needed it to catch their wind. Hiwassee had a total of 16 fouls tooted against them, while the Scots had nine; six of these coming in the last half.

MC 63	Pos.	Hiwassee 65
Reynolds, 12	F	Rogers, 16
Brahams, 6	F	Clevenger, 16
Keny, 12	C	Evans, 4
Boring, 17	G	Moses, 11
Hamil, 10	G	Steele, 4

Subs: MC—Roberts, 2; Lillard, 4; Allen, and Crisp. Hiwassee—Don Williams, 2; Deward Wililams; Wear, 8; Joe Williams, 2; and Scroggins.

SPORTS ECHOES

(Continued from page 3)

other team, too, when they are at the line.

Continuing our crusade for better conduct at basketball games is our disgust at the attitude exercised by one of the Hiwassee players—all know of whom we speak. It isn't very ethical to mention names ,but the outspoken attitude of Hiwassee's Moses was certainly very uncomplimentary to his surname. His actions with the officials were not on a very high plane, either, with said player continually questioning in strong language their calling of the game (Hiwassee having nearly twice as many personal fouls as MC). We very easily think that he should have gotten the heave-ho early in the game, for it was one time when the officials let the game get out of had.

The aforementioned player had also caused some trouble at Madisonville last week with the same football tactics against Babe Keny which he used against Keny and Gene Reynolds Monday. In both games he had persisted in coming into the circle with his knees high and bowling over Keny and Reynolds. Keny nearly was killed when his head bounced off the floor there, and Reynolds naturally had taken offense at the play whereupon Hiwassee Coach Thomas came out. Continuing a habit that has become very well known around here, el Fatso walked out to get his two cents worth in. He grabbed Reynolds and told him to lay off his "deah" boy. We will, no doubt, get to see more of this same thing this spring when Coach Thomas brings his baseballers here, but then he will be using the umps as ratbait.

●THE GAME with Hiwassee was very rough and it could be that they not only outran us for the greater part of the game but also out-roughed us or shall we say out-dirtied us. When Maryville started using the Tigers' own tactics late in the game, Hiwassee seemed to simmer down a little.

Nowadays, people, and especially some coaches, complain about the two-minute rule very vociferously, and that the officials are calling them too close. That's all well and good, but when a team consistently plays dirty ball and gets away with it, I say that the officials are letting the game get out of hand; for whistles are to be blown on an infraction of the rules and not used for facial adornment. We must sympathize with the officials, though, for they really had a tough time of it.

●TONIGHT, the first big doubleheader of the year will be held in Alumni Gym as the cagers and wrestlers take on the contingents from Tusculum and Vanderbilt. Going out on the same limb we went last week, tonight may see the Pioneers going back with a defeat. While the basketball team will have its hands full with Tusculum, Coach John Davis' wrestlers will be using theirs against a Vanderbilt team which succumbed to Chattanooga's young team, 17-11. Coming from Knoxville where they faced the Y last night, the Commodores will be in the same fix as the Scots were when they went down to Chattanooga.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page three)

Here again we have the complexing situation whereby scores should show that Maryville will beat Tusculum. Let's hope the score bears out the facts.

Pioneers Have Vets

Back for the Pioneers are eight lettermen from last season's five. Coach Don Spargo in trying to set up a winning combination has Bill Caton and Bob Bingham of Kingsport as veterans and another, one Bob Mathias, from that same town. Mathias, a bespectacled lad, and Caton haven't too much height but look it because of their thinness. Charlie (Pinhead) Pierce, a stringbean has been the big man in the scoring column in several games this year and in one particularly was he hot—that being MC where he had 18 to his credit. One of several migrants from Ohio on the team, Big Bill Blake also was doing some scoring against Maryville, 15 in one game last year and eight in this year's meeting. Blake is about their best man on rebounds and if Babe Keny can control him, the situation ought to clear up all right.

Scots Ready

Going after the Pioneers with their axes for the Orange and Garnet will be Hap Brahms and Gene Reynolds at the forwards, Babe Keny, Lombe's new find at center, and Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil at the guards. Reynolds really cut lose with some high-scoring games last year, and from the looks of his averages of the last games (9 for 19), Gene "oughta" take up some of the slack. Brahams had a field day against Tusculum there in scoring 21, but no one else . hit, while Keny, having some more experience under his belt, may give Caton a tussle for his money.

Bob Boring, on whose shoulders the team goes, was really off in the Pioneer game (0) points, but with his showing against Hiwassee when he almost singlehandedly brought to victory, his should be a different showing, too. Hugh Hamil, like Old Man River, just keeps rolling along and will give another good performance.

Bench Ready

On the bench, Charlie Allen, B. R. Crisp, and Charlie Roberts, will probably see lot of action and if Roberts should ever get hot, woe be it to Tusculum.

The probable line-ups for tonight's game are:

MC		Tusculum
Brahams	F	Bingham
Reynolds	F	Boatright
Keny	C	Blake
Boring	G	Caton
Hamil	G	Mathias

WRESTLING

(Continued from page three)

pound division in which Jim Marvin will take over from Paul McNiell, who has been holding down the fort so well this season. Jim will just make it into the 121-pound class while Paul has been grappling in a class in which he is hardly heavy enough to make the weight with lead shoes on. It doesn't look too big on the chart but a weight difference of six pounds is tremendous asset to a fellow when he's trying to pin someone else. Marvin who had trouble in getting down to the weight last year worked himself down easily. This year he may give the Scots a good one-two punch at the match's outset. J. A. Cameron, the number two man, has been knocking off opponents left and right; so far and he and Jim ought to put MC in the lead to stay.

Out of Class

For the rest of the way up, it will be Chesley Anderson in the 136'ers followed by Tom Yeaworth in the 145-lbs. class. Tubby Callaway, Lawrence Major, Hershel Merriman, and "Heavyweight" Tubby Palmer will all be wrestling in weights above their usual (last year's, that is) class, and that should knock off a little weight in their matches.

Little is known about the Vandy team save their team members and the fact that they lost to Chattanooga by the aforesaid score and to Auburn, 30-6.

Probable starting lineups for tonight's wrestling match is:

MC	Weight	Vandy
Marvin	121	Frierson
Cameron	128	Crews
Anderson	136	Anaston
Yeaworth	145	Jennings
Callaway	155	Sensing
Major	165	Putnam
Merriman	175	Hudson
Palmer	Heavyweight	Caldwell

Scot-Railsplitter

(Continued from page three)

one year, Sophomore "Mac" Mosley, 6-3, will get the nod at center position. Bargo is a little taller at 6-4½ and will probably split pivot duties with Mosley. Firing the team from the guard posts will be Juniors Jack Wells and Bruce Austin, both being Kentucky boys, with Austin the oldest man on the team at 25 and Wells a 6-2'er. Backing them up from the bench will be George Clawson, W. N. Beverley, and Phillip Reasor. Both Beverley and Reasor are also up in the clouds.

On the whole, LMU has an inexperienced team that appears to be about a year away, and as the season has gone along scores have pointed this out. Union turned back the Railsplitters, 51-46, and as the season went along LMU dropped to U-T, 66-49, then beat Pikeville, Ky., 51-47, and Cumberland in two, 68-58, and 66-59. Going into the bigger class, they topped Chattanooga, 59-49, and since then have had games with Emory & Henry and Milligan.

Plenty of Plenty

Forty-one to thirty-three was the score of the first MC-LMU cage encounter in 1926 and the latest was the 55-54 flooring handed us last year with 30 other games in between of which Maryville won 19 and lost 11.

YW To Hear Mrs. Marquis, On 'Cathedrals'

"English Cathedrals," a talk by Mrs. Carmen Marquis, will be given at the regular meeting of the YWCA on Sunday, at 1:30 in the Y rooms.

Mrs. Marquis teaches Bible and is director of the Student Center.

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4.—Don't leave the mail in your box a minute longer than necessary, brown envelopes left in mail boxes have proved to be big temptations.
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6.—Do not endorse it until you are in the presence of the person who is going to cash it for you or in the bank where you are going to deposit it.
7.—If you are not personally known by the party cashing the check be sure to have someone with you who can identify you or have with you some form of identification which would be acceptable.
8.—If your check is lost or stolen, refer the matter to the Veterans Administration giving your army serial number and the number of your insurance policy. Do not write in until you are sure that all of the checks in the area have been distributed.
9.—If your check becomes mutilated or if the amount has become obliterated, so that you cannot cash it, return it to the Division of Disbursement, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., and ask for a duplicate check.
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Welcome, Meetings Guests, Back on Hill

Z 703

VOLUME 35 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 4, 1950 NUMBER 18



Shown left to right are President Lloyd, February Meetings speaker Dr. William M. Elliott, and song leader, Dr. Sidney Stringham. They are shown leaving the President's residence, after Dr. Stringham's arrival late Thursday afternoon.

Dr. W. M. Elliott Continues Meeting Series Tomorrow

Town Services Mark Fifth Day of Revival

Dr. William M. Elliott leader of Maryville's 74th series of February Meetings, will preach tomorrow morning at 10:30 in New Providence Presbyterian Church on "Fortunate Misfortune."

At Vesper services in New Providence at 7 p.m., he will speak on "Are You Morally Passing The Buck?" the third in a series of five evening sermons on the Parable of the Lost Son.

Tomorrow will mark the fifth day of the week-long meetings which began last Wednesday in chapel. Singing will be led by Dr. Sidney Stringham, who arrived at Maryville Thursday.

Curtis Hughes is organist at the church and is, as usual, at the piano in chapel.

Topics for next Monday morning in chapel and Monday evening in New Providence are "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" and "How God Treats A Repentant Sinner." On Tuesday, Dr. Elliott will preach on "For Those Who Feel Their Limitations" and "The Prodigal's Brother."

"Choosing Your Life Work" and "God Is At The Door" are the titles for Wednesday, and the meetings will close Thursday morning after Dr. Elliott's last sermon, "On Getting Rid of Da-ion."

'Happiness'

In his initial chapel talk last Wednesday morning, Dr. Elliott discussed "Happiness." Happiness, a by-product of life, he said, is dependent on the manner of man's inner life, independent of circumstances, and the fruit of self denunciation. Singing was led by Vesper Choir director, Harry H. Harter.

Dr. Elliott chose "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me," as his Wednesday evening text. Jesus was talking about the death of self will, he explained, and went on to say that Christians must be willing to do more than society demands.

Edward Hamilton of Knoxville led singing.

Thursday morning, Dr. Elliott discussed the tendency to follow the crowd, and said that real independence involved loyalty to one's own soul. That evening he began his series on the Prodigal Son with "One Request God Will Never Refuse."

Dr. Stringham led singing for the first time at a morning service Friday.

"Your Declaration of Independence" was the sermon Friday morning. In the evening he spoke on "On Making God A Last Resort," and led a forum sponsored by YWCA on marriage and family relationships after the service.

The topic this morning was "In the World, But Not of It." No services are scheduled for tonight.

News Capsules—

By Carson Seely

Lots of Dough

President Truman has ordered the AEC to start development of the H-bomb. Congress approved the move, causing a furore in the UN because no workable atomic energy controls have been constructed.

The cost is estimated at $1-4 million. Scientists consider the bomb useful only for military purposes.

Negotiations Go

Contract negotiations between John L. Lewis and the coal operators were broken off after a one day resumption.

Truman had previously asked for a 70-day coal strike truce while a fact-finding board was set up. He told reporters that the truce would not rule out possible T-H action in event of a national emergency.

Mighty Mo

The mighty Missouri, 45,000 ton battlewagon, is free once again after being aground for two weeks on a sand bar at Hampton Roads, Va. During the two weeks, four unsuccessful tries were made, and numerous suggestions were amde, and numerous suggestions, practical and otherwise, poured in from the whole nation.

Rain and Snow

Heavy rains during the past week have flooded the Ohio river in several states. Thousands of people fled their homes, 19,750 being homeless in eastern Arkansas alone. In the Pacific Northwest, frigid weather, reminiscent of last February's freeze, has set in, paralyzing traffic.

Plane Doesn't Show

US and Canadian planes continued their search for a C-54 missing a week in Canadian territory with 44 aboard. Nearly a hundred planes have searched without luck and only occasional glimmers of hope. A radio distress was reported Thursday which raised the searchers' hopes.

Experimentals Announce Crews, Cast For Two Plays

'Boy Home,' 'Theatre' Production To Combine Expressionism, Comedy

Casts of the two Experimental Theatre plays "Theatre of the Soul" and "Boy Comes Home" were announced this week by Directors Herman Middleton and Mrs. Curtis Hughes.

Cast of "Theatre of the Soul" includes The Professor, Ben Paxton; Rational Entity, Dave Reed; Emotional Entity, Craig Fisher; Sublimal Entity, Ed Vanderslice; First Concept of Wife, Mary Holly Webb; Second Concept of Wife, Norma Lou Loetz; First Concept of Dancer, Lois Deobler; Second Concept of Dancer, Beverly Moore; The Porter, Hugh McSpadden. Others in the cast will be announced later.

Cast of "Boy Comes Home" will include Phillip, Herbert Marks; Uncle James, Claude Cowan; Aunt Emily, Sally Sutton; Mrs. Higgins, Mary McAfee; Mary, Kathryn Shelton.

Production

The production staff of both plays will include stage manager, Jim Townsend; lights, George Barber; sound effects, Charles Gahagan; business manager, Allan Caldwell; program and ticket sales, Mary McAfee; props, Jim Dance, chairman; and costumes, Bobbie Porter.

Chairman of all committees are asked to see Director Middleton during next week at their convenience.

"Theatre of the Soul" is an expressionistic play by the late Russian author, N. N. Yewienov. Special music has been written by Dorothy Horne of the music department.

"Boy Comes Home" is a comedy in one act by A. A. Milne.

Performances for the two plays will be at 7:30 and 9 p.m. on February 25.

Alpha Sigma Has Annual Dinner At Chilhowee Inn

Alpha Sigma society held its annual banquet at the Chilhowee Inn, Tuesday. Taking a chartered bus to Walland, the Alpha Sigs enjoyed a chicken dinner and humorous readings followed by a round of songs.

In a short business meeting afterwards, President Paul McNiel brought up and members discussed plans for the coming spring formal to be sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon.

Plans were also made for an Alpha Sigma week-end trip to the mountains.

Joe Claude was in charge of arrangements, and Aubrey Galyon was toastmaster.

The banquet was attended by 27 members.

THETAS HAVE CONTESTS

Games and contests comprise the Theta program tonight at 6:30 in Theta Hall. A grand prize will be given to the winner of one of these games, according to program chairmen Sara Jo Emert and Gerry Hopkins.

The program chairmen would like to remind all members to bring a pencil to use for the games.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

6:30 p.m. Societies meet
7:15 p.m. Basketball, TWC
8:30 p.m. Wrestling, University of Chattanooga

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m. Church, Maryville Churches
1:15 p.m. YM-YW Cancelled
7:00 p.m. Vespers, New Providence Church

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

9:45 a.m. February Meetings
1:00 p.m. All-Campus Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms
7:15 p.m. Buses leave for UT Concert
7:10 p.m. February Meetings, New Providence

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

9:45 a.m. February Meetings
7:10 p.m. February Meetings, New Providence
5:00 p.m. No Town Night
7:10 p.m. February Meetings, New Providence

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:45 a.m. February Meetings
1:00 p.m. All-Campus Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms
1:00 p.m. All-Campus Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

9:45 a.m. February Meetings
6:45 p.m. Spanish Club

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8:00 a.m. Chapel
8:30 a.m.—A hour class meets

Tryouts For 'Gabler' Scheduled for Thurs.

Try-outs for the Maryville College Playhouse production of Henrik's Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The play calls for parts for four women and three men. Those wanting production jobs for the play are asked to apply at that time also, Director Middleton said.

"Hedda Gabler" will be presented March 15 and 16. Copies are on reserve at the library.

Students Lead Church Schools

College students who will lead the devotional services in the various Maryville churches Sunday are as follows:

"Building" will be the theme at tomorrow's Sunday School at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Helen Worrilow will provide the special music, accompanied by Alice Huddleston at the piano.

Song leader is Wesley Miles, with David Grubbs reading the scripture and Trudy Singleton leading the prayer. The meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m.

At the Broadway Methodist Sunday School tomorrow morning Edith Lancaster and Ruth Keefer will have charge of the program. The class will continue their discussion of the origin and development of the different religious sects.

Jay Bright will lead the Sunday School worship service tomorrow at the First Methodist Church at 9:15. Kenneth Blaes will teach the lesson.

Episcopalians To Hear Sheldon On 'Christianity'

Ben Sheldon will climax a series of talks on religion at the college class of St. Andrew's Church School Sunday at 9:30. He will speak on "Christianity." John Baxter will lead singing.

Last Sunday Rabbi Leo Stillpass of Temple Beth-El in Knoxville spoke on "The Early Beginnings of Judaism."

STUDENT VOLS POSTPONE SUNDAY NIGHT PROGRAM

Student Vols will not meet tomorrow night because of the February Meetings. Next Sunday, the regular meeting will be held in Bartlett Auditorium following Vespers. The program for next Sunday's meeting is not yet announced.

The Reverend Hal Lloyd, who has just finished a term of Mission Work in the Philippines spoke and showed slides of his work at last Sunday's meeting.

Echo Invites Sophomore Try-Outs

Following the resignation of Carolyn Miller, editor-elect of the 1951 Chilhowean, a vacancy exists on the sophomore staff of The Highland Echo. Sophomores interested in trying out for Echo's editorial staff should meet at The Echo office Monday at 1 p.m.

MC Grad Makes Mark In Illinois Biology

Dr. Leland Shaner, '35, has been recently elected Secretary of the Illinois State Academy of Science. He is also on the editorial State Academy of Science. He is also on the editorial committee of the Illinois Biological Monographs and is the department's representative on the graduate committee which administers the program in Plant Pathology.

Professor Shaner has had several papers published on the discovery and development of minute exoparasites of common red ants. A recent issue of the magazine "The Science Teacher" contains an article by him on the fungi which grow on insects.

Incomplete Count On Student Drive Tallies $2,539.25

To date, funds collected in the Student Chapel Fund Drive total $2539.25 according to figures released by the Treasurer's office this week.

However, the office reported that some money is being received along from pledges secured over the holidays and from further contacts by students. Futhermore, according to information received, it is known that several rather large gifts are expected in forthcoming donations not now in the Treasurer's hands.

The Student Council has stated that they wish to thank all who participated in the drive, although they feel that the number of participants could have been greater. "This is based on the fact that only 129 gifts were received, with a maximum of 14% of the student body paritcipating in the drive," according to President Bill Nish.

"Because of these rather discouraging figures that any one who knows of a possible source of money is urged to continue his efforts for the drive," he continued.

Further results of the drive will be announced as they are known.

Mrs. Barker Writes Race Relations Article For 'Social Progress'

Catherine S. Barker, wife of MC psychology professor Lincoln Barker, is the author of "Practice What You Pray" in the February isue of Social Progress. The magazine is the official publication of the Division of Social Education and Action of the Presbyterian Church USA Board of Christian Education.

With the entire issue devoted to the Christian approach to race relations, Mrs. Barker's article deals with Maryville's interracial Council of Church Women, organized "for the purpose of promoting Christian fellowship and mutual understanding."

She describes the worship services and social hours of Maryville's Negro and white church women and how these activities have developed a greater spirit of understanding and good will.

Breen And Holt Read For Writer's Workshop

Next Wednesday afternoon at Writer's Workshop two new members, Judy Breen and Bill Holt will present their work.

Because of the February Meetings there was no workshop last Wednesday.

210 On Dean's List; Somerville, Blum Make 9.0

23 Percent Of Maryville Student Body Achieve First Semester Honor Listing

A total of 210 students, or roughly 23 per cent, made the first semester honor roll of the academic year 1948-49. Two students, Barbara Blum and Doris Somerville, had a perfect 9.0 average according to standings released this week by the personnel office.

Others high on the scholastic score-card included seniors Charles Mabry, 8.7; and William Nish, 8.4; juniors, Joseph McNiell, 8.5; sophomores, Carolyn Marshall, 8.5; and Jeanne Pelton, 8.7; and freshman Van Holland, 8.5.

A break down of the honor roll shows 57 seniors, 45 juniors, 51 sophomores, and 57 freshmen, making a total of 210 of the 896 enrolled as full-time students. Of this number, 26 have an average of 8.0 or above.

Comparative percentages of the Student Body on the Honor Roll for the past three semesters are as follows:

Fall, 1948—21.82%
Spring, 1949—25.35%
Fall, 1949—23.59%

To make the honor roll, one must have a 6.0 or a B average. The students meeting these requirements for the first semester are seniors, Althouse, Sue S., 7.6; Andes, Kenneth C., 7.2; Argie, Robert, 6.6; Barnett, Curtis W., 6.1; Bender John A., 6.5; Bird, Ruth Helen, 6.5; Cameron, Howard, 6.2; Chalker William H., 7.4; Chambers, Walter B., 6.4; Claud, Joseph, 6.8; Cress, Anne T., 6.1; Cummings, Margaret A., 7.5; Davenport Alice, 6.1; Dean, Walter L., 7.5.

Seniors

Eastman, Robert, 6.6; Frost, Robert L., 6.1; Fue, Webster, 6.1; Fugate Henry, 6.5; Galyon, Aubrey, 7.5; Green, Delores, 7.4; Heaps, Ruth, 8.0; Heinekamp, Sarah 8.0; Holsey, Raymond, 6.1; Jessup, Jane, 6.6; Johnson Linnea, 6.6; Kincaid, Martha, 6.9; Kribbs, Robert, 6.0; Lang, Thompson, 6.4; Lindsay, Carl, 7.5.

McCullough Jane, 6.1; Mabry, Charles, 8.7; Meadows, Eric, 8.2; Mills, Mary, 6.1; Nish, William, 8.4; Packard Raymond, 6.7; Paxton, Benjamin, 7.1; Pearson, Mary Annis, 8.2; Postlewaite, Frances, 6.1; Reeve David, 6.2; Reynolds, Eugene, 7.0; Robinson, Faye, 6.8; Rogers, Ruth, 6.9; Rowley, Richard 6.2; Santmier, Arthur, 6.2; Saul, Stewart, 6.1; Schaumburg, Winifred, 7.4.

Schwarz, Virginia, 6.1; Sheldon, Benjamin, 7.5; Smith, Betty Jo, 6.8; Stegall Carroll, 6.1; Stovell, Caryl, 8.0; Stroud, Jo-Ann, 8.0; Swanson, Beatrice, 6.6; Warner, Charles 6.2; Winter, Daniel, 7.8; Wintermute, Orval, 6.6.

Juniors

Juniors, Anderson, Lynn A., 6.5; Balch, Frances C., 6.2; Brown, Margaret A., 6.4; Bryant, Alita, 7.5; Carroll, William, 6.8; Clark, Anderson, 7.2; Corbett, Carol, 7.5; Cox Patricia, 6.6; Cumming, Thomas, 6.0; Cummings, Janet, 6.5; Dance, James, 7.8; Dosker, Richard, 6.0; Earisman, Delbert, 6.8; Gage, Glenn, 6.2.

Grubbs, David, 7.0; Hamil, Hugh, 6.2; Harris Ruby Jean, 6.1; Hill, Henry, 7.5; Hughes, Margaret, 7.1; Hunt, Jean, 7.1; Hunter, Elizabeth, 6.1; Kennedy Evelyn, 6.0; Kramer, Elenor, 6.7; Landstrom, Janice, 6.5; Lane, Richard, 8.2; Latham, James, 8.0; LeNoir, William, 6.0; Lloyd, Louise, 6.4; Lowry, Frank Houston, 6.5; McClain, Harriett, 6.2; McNiell, Barbara, 6.7; McNiell, Joseph, 8.5;

McSween, Ruth, 7.0; Newman Robert Lee, 7.2; Ogle, George, 7.8; Poland, Joseph, 7.5; Proffitt, Robert, 6.0; Shew, John, 6.8; Shimomura, Lincoln, 7.5; Simmons, Mildred, 7.2; Swartztrauber, Archie, 8.2; Townsend, James, 6.7; West Charles, 7.2; Williams, Charles, 7.5; Winkelman, Harold, 6.5

Sophomores

Sophomores, Allison, James, R., 6.8; Anthony, Cora F., 7.5; Bain, William H., 6.2; Barber, George, 6.0; Beebe, Marsha, 6.0; Brogden, Marianna, 6.5; Brown, Harriet, 7.2; Butts, Mary, 8.0; Carrick, 7.2; Faulkner, William,

(Continued on page four)

Preministerials Announce Plans For Visitation

Student Teams Aid Neighboring Churches

Preministerials announce the planned organization of as many interested students as possible for a program of religious education visitation in the neighborhood churches.

Richard Waka, secretary for the project, announced that all students who are interested in helping should attend the first meeting of the group on February 10. Time, place to be announced later.

The Preministerial project has the arpproval of the college authorities and is open to both men and women students. The program is independent of the Parish Project, but is organized on a similar plan.

Teams To Be Available to Churches

Individual teams will be available to any church at a reasonable distance that desires aid in Sunday School, youth groups; and Sunday evening services. Each team will be composed of from five to seven students, a team captain, and a faculty advisor.

Waka stated that, inasmuch as Maryville was a Christian college, teams of this type could constitute a vital part in the life of students. The teams will be composed of students with speaking, dramatic, or musical ability. They will be transported in the parish wagon, the faculty advisor's car, or facilities provided by the church being served. The program offers opportunities of helping churches of this community in their programs ad services. It is open to any student desiring to help in the project.

The advisory board, of which Waka is secretary, and Hubert Buehler assistant secertary, will serve to assist and assign the individual teams in their work. It is composed of both student and faculty members.

Dr. Elliott Says Student Problems Chiefly Moral

By Frances Moore

With his informal manner, engaging grin, apt quotations, to say nothing of wise messages, Dr. William M. Elliott has captured the warm and rapt attention of 1950 MC students—as he did before in 1943.

Only 700 students were here at his last visit. The ex-GI's were just beginning to come onto our campus.

Dr. Elliott mentioned other changes in the material aspects of the school, but he finds no difference in the spirit. "The students are still vitally interested in their spiritual development," he feels.

He went on to say that he found the main problems of students not to be intellectual ones, as most professors believe, but rather those of a moral nature, centering around love and courtship.

Three Children

As a student in Missouri's Park College, his spare moments were taken up by basketball and singing. He was married in 1928 and has three children—Joe, 18, Carol, 15, and seven-year-old Jeannette, who was a week old when he was here in 1943. Their home is in Dallas, Texas.

This year's Meetings' leader studied in Edinburg, taught in a seminary, and held pastorates in Knoxville and Atlanta before being called to his present church.

Among pastoral obligations, he finds time for golf, trout fishing, and listens to music. His listening favorites are symphonies and piano and violin concertos. Radio singing commercials are the bugaboo of his life.

With emphasis Dr. Elliott declared the future of church-related colleges to be "brighter than it's ever been." Educational circles have taken a fresh interest in the small, independent school."

He pointed out that smallness and spiritual emphasis are being recognized as important factors in liberal arts colleges.

Nevertheless, said Dr. Elliott, "The hope of the world is not in science and education or military and physical prowess, but in moral judgment."

Songleader

"Now all together on the third . . ."

Dr. Sidney Stringham, now pastor of the Cabanne Methodist Church in St. Louis, Mo., returned to Maryville Thursday afternoon to lead singing that night

(Continued on page two)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 35 Number 18

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Herbert M. McCallum
Acting Editor ..... Donald Whelan
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wallin
Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
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Sophomore Reporters

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Interest and Voting

The election last week of the 1951 Chilhowean editor brought forth two suggestions on campus which deserve editorial mention and comment.

Out of a total class membership last September of 230, a mere 101 sophomores voted in an election important not only to the class but the entire student body as well. Even allowing for an enrollment drop this second semester, election results still show that less than half the class participated in voting. With an indifferent attitude as obvious as this one, the class has made anything but a good showing as far as group participation goes. Only with a greater degree of individual interest can the sophomores hope to achieve the class unity necessary to real accomplishment.

Also, it has been suggested that Student Council plan election nominations and balloting so that there can be time between for class members to become really acquainted with the qualifications of nominees. If The Echo could have the opportunity to publish information pertinant to any election and those running for office, some balloting indecision might be more easily settled. As it is, The Echo, hard pressed for time, is barely able to print election results.

These two problems deserve both individual and group thought and action. Only then can Maryville voting be as effective and significant as should.

—D.N.

February Challenge

February Meetings each year should present a challenge to everyone connected with this college. Too often an event which has been held year after year tends to degenerate to the level of "here we go again." Whether our annual series is routine or important is up to us.

Many of us are, certainly, repulsed by religion typified in "sawdust trail, Amen corner, and 'Sing that chorus a little louder, Brother!'" But our meetings each year need not be that.

Let us hope that we can continue making campus religious emphasis relevent to our own day. If we do, in the future we can be assured that the place of the church-related college, for our part, will be a vital, meaningful one.

Allowing either bane of 20th century Christianity—the pall of super-respectability or, on the other hand, the cheapness of sensation—to take over, we would lose what should be the spirit of Maryville College's February Meetings.

—D.W.

Scots & Soda

Weather Forecast

Rain tonight . . . rain tomorrow . . .rain Monday, probably followed by Tuesday and another week of looking forward to fair days, if we aren't submerged. This is the most successful attempt at a monsoon that Maryville has ever made.

Oh, The Weather Outside Is Frightful

Editor Herb and Managing Editor Don were preparing to brave the outside of Anderson when the latter nudged the former and said, "It's raining out that door, Herb. Let's use the front one."

Weather Snaps

Booted and hooded females sloshing to class with slickered males. . . . walks looking like foot bridges over the lakes outside Pearsons in the darkness. . . . Pistol Creek roaring along at flood proportions threatening its dikes. . . . . soggy umbrellas stacked five deep in chapel seeming to enforce the "check your weapons at the door" custom.

What Did She Say?

Sally Kemp breezed in behind the Y store counter and desperately pleaded for two dollars until pay day. "Okay," said Ruth (less) Heaps, "but you'll have to get a note signed by a notary public first."

"A note signed by another Republican? What on earth for?" Sally puzzled. When hysteria subsided, Sally was left to figure it out. P. S. She got her two dollars.

Wanted: An Alarm Clock

Ross Dooley stumbled into Mrs. Cummings' 314C class and tried to find his way to a seat among all the strangers one morning. It finally dawned on him that he didn't belong there at that particular hour and he asked, "What time is it?" When told it was 10:30, he groaned audibly that he thought it was 11:30, having just rolled out of bed. He left everyone wondering just where he belonged at 11:30 and earnestly hoping that he woke up in time to get there.

Obtuse Observations

Professors who arrive late to class are usually men of distinction. At least they are in a class by themselves.

Love is not blind—it sees more, not less; but because it sees more, it is willing to see less.

Then we've come to the conclusion that big shots are little shots who are always shooting.

Ask 'Em Yourself

Mr. "Mac" about the various techniques of making noise in Carnegie. . . . Marion "Troy" McBride about making picturesque secretary's reports in Pearsons house meeting. . . Mary Lee Snodderly about pinning diapers on six foot four babies. . . . Senor Schwam about wearing a hair ribbon.

Last Resort

While thumbing a magazine section of a newspaper, Hazel Holm came across an advertisement for women-only resorts. "Women's resorts," she scoffed; "that would have to be a last resort."

More Observations

Someone has said that if Europeans only knew the US as they saw it in the cinema, great would be the disillusionment. A British citizen wrote an article on just what America looked like to those who have never seen it.

The leading national pastimes are baseball, jive, riding on rollar coasters and necking. Necking is most important, however, and can't be started at too early an age. As soon as the little girl is old enough to be kissed by the boy next door and whistled after on the street, she is sent away to school to study necking properly.

College, which follows school and is practically indistinguishable from it, is simply designed to offer a more advanced course in necking. The curriculum is so arranged that nothing is allowed to interfere with this main pursuit. A little light attending of classes, carrying of books, and possibly a mild crush on the young English professor are the most that can be required of the coed who is determined to make the grade.

A smart girl, by the time she's through school and college, has learned all there is to know and is really ready for the world. She can jitterbug, ride, skate, mix a highball, and croon a throaty torch song. She knows the two ways of life—the American Way and the wrong way; she can read the larger headlines in the newspaper. She has heard of Hitler, Superman, Sinatra, Freud, Lincoln, and Bach. If she's really smart she can toss of a few lines of Keats and Omar Khayam, besides recognizing the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Theme Song

Someone suggested that an appropriate hymn for last Tuesday's chapel would have been "This Is My Father's World."

—Phyl Jackson

Talk of The Week

—By Jim Dance



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

ON THE SCREEN

At the Capitol this week, "Look For The Silver Lining," starring June Haver and Ray Bolger will be shown Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday's attraction will be "Her Husband's Affairs" and on Thursday and Friday "Thieves' Highway" will be shown. "Marshall of Lorado" will be the Saturday movie.

"Look For The Silver Lining," one of Hollywood's tender recollections of Broadway's glamorous past, tells the life story of the late Marilyn Miller. Sandwiched into the story are colorful chunks of half a dozen of Broadway's best remembered shows, samplings of their tune hits, dance routines, and assorted slapstick.

Miss Haver is never quite convincing as Broadway's toast of the '20's, but Ray Bolger turns in a brilliant performance as Jack Donahue. Whenever Bolger is on hand, "Silver Lining" turns to pure gold; otherwise it is richly colored, but only medium grade ore.

"Thieves' Highway" is a tale of the woes encountered by men in the trucking business in California. Richard Conte, Jack Oakie, Millard Mitchell, and Joseph Pevney portray truck drivers who are as handy with their fists as they are skillful on the road. Lee Cobb is the tricky, unscrupulous merchant and Barbara Lawrence is Conte's fiancee.

Technically "Thieve's Highway" is first rate, but the violence it depicts and its doubtful moral standards detract from its effectiveness as satisfying entertainment.

At the Park this week, "Leather Gloves" will be shown Monday, "Daughter of the West" on Tuesday and Wednesday, and "Good Sam" on Thursday and Friday.

ON THE SHELF

Two interesting and educational biographies may be found on the New Book Table this week.

Perhaps the most outstanding is **John Milton, Englishman,** by James Hanford. Hanford, professor of English literature at Western Reserve University, is the recognized dean of American Milton scholars. In his book, Hanford depicts Milton the poet, the liberal, the patriot, and the public figure.

Edward Arlington Robinson, was written by Emory Neff out of his great admiration for Robinson as a man and as a poet.

Although not new to the library, Dr. William Elliott, Jr.'s book, **Coming To Terms With Life,** will be of interest to everyone. The book, published in 1944, is a collection of 15 sermons written by the leader of the 1950 February Meetings.

—Sarah Brown

Mademoiselle Announces College Fiction Contest Open To Undergrads

Mademoiselle magazine has announced a fiction contest open to all women undergraduates. Two prizes of $500 each will be awarded the winners.

The entries must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. Copy must be typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, and accompanied by the contestant's name, home and college addresses, and college year.

Judges of the contest will be Mademoiselle editor. Contest closes April 15, 1950. Address all entries to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

YM-YW Cancelled

Because of the special program of February Meetings, the YMCA and the YWCA will not meet tomorrow.

IN SWIMMING

The swimming class for beginners taught by William Willingham which began last semester will continue for two more weeks. The classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday with 21 students participating.

This instruction is given by the athletic department without extra cost to the individual.

Honor Roll Lists 210 High Students

(Continued from page one)

6.0; Gillette, Nina Ruth, 7.0; Hastings, Sarah, 6.0.

Hayes, Joy, 6.0; Hebb, Furman, 6.0; Hood Elizabeth 6.2; Hudson, Lula, 6.2; Jones, Carol, 8.2; Jones, Thomas, 6.4; Kennedy, Thomas, 7.5; Kerr, David, 6.2; Kettles, Peggy, 7.5; Kincaid, David, 6.7; Lassell, Nancy, 6.2; Lynn, Robert, 6.5; McGaha, Lena Belle, 7.2; McLain, Emily, 6.5; Marshall, Carolyn, 8.5; Miller, Carolyn, 6.6; Moore, Elizabeth, 7.5.

Owens, Russell Carl, 6.5; Packard, Louise, 6.3; Pearson, Neale, 8.0; Pelton, Jeanne, 8.7; Reaser, Clarence, 6.0; Roach, Elizabeth, 6.5; Robinson, William, 6.0; Scruggs, Gracie, 6.5; Seely, Richard, 7.4; Shellkopf, Milton, 6.7; Somerville, Doris, 9.0; Springfield, Al, 7.0.

Thiesse, Ralph, 6.0; Thomas, Mary Charles, 7.2; Valentine, Earl, 6.8; Waka, John, 7.2; Warren, Elizabeth 6.2; Watson, Minna Sue, 8.0; Witherspoon, Newell, 7.5.

Freshmen

Freshman, Abbott, Rebecca, 6.2; Addy, William C., 6.2; Blackburn, Ruth, 8.1; Bopst, Clinton, 6.2; Boyer, Elizabeth, 7.5; Brown, Sarah, 6.0; Buehler, Hubert, 7.5; Coile, Martha, 7.5; Coles, Robert A., 7.5; Condry, Betty, 6.7; Cooper, Virginia, 6.2; Dawes, Florence, 6.7; DeMaris, Edgar, 7.0; Ellis, Dorothy Jean, 7.5; Flurkey, Emerson, 6.0; Garst, Ruthie, 6.2; Gentry, Glenn, 7.2; Gould, Jean, 6.5; Hanaman, Patricia, 7.2;

Harmon, Evelyne, 6.5; Helwig, David, 6.7; Hicks, Mary Ann, 7.0; Hoffman, Claire, 7.7; Holland, Van, 8.5; Holt, Doris, 7.8; Kapp, Karole, 8.0; Kennedy, Ellen, 6.2; Lerch, Lois, 8.2; Loetz, Norma, 7.7; McGehee, Alicia, 7.0; McMillan, Mary Edith, 6.0; Newton, Mary Wade, 6.2; Paine, Barbara Nell, 8.0; Postlethwaite, Shirley, 6.0; Reid, Charles, 6.5; Rutherford, Kenneth, 6.7; Scott, George, 6.2.

Sealander, Lois, 6.0; Shelton, Kathryn, 7.7; Short, William, 7.7; Simpson, Sue, 7.2; Singleton, Gertrude, 7.0; Sitler, William, 6.0; Spencer, Mary, 7.7; Stiles, Elizabeth, 6.7; Sutton, Harold, 7.0; Swaggerty Sara, 6.2; Swanson, Joan, 6.5; Symmes, Carolyn, 7.0; Thamisch, Daniel, 7.7; Upham, Kennedy, 7.7; Urban, Stewart, 7.7; Van Alstyne, Arthur, 6.2; White Sue, 6.7; Williams, Polly, 6.5; Williams, Shirley, 7.7; Work, Galen, 6.0.

Drs. Elliott, Stringham

(Continued from page one)

in the 28th series in which he has taken part.

Classical, popular, and hillbilly music—all have a part in the life of our traditional songleader.

To music for "Shine, Shine" by the pianist for the 1949 series, Dr. Henry Barraclough, Dr. Stringham wrote these words:

Joy, Joy, Joy in the heart,
Joy, Joy, Joy in the heart,
Serve him today,
Serve him alway,
Serve him with joy everyday.

BAINONIANS PICK SUTTON

Sally Sutton, leader of Upsilon Chapter, will have charge of the Bainonian program next Saturday evening at 6:30 in Bainonian Hall. The program will be a talent show with performers from the society-at-large, and will contain both musical and spoken numbers.

Dine Your Valentine

Make This A Real Occasion



A wonderful way to make Valentine's Day memorable is to bring her here for one of our delicious meals! She'll appreciate your thoughtfulness!

Fine Food
Served Right
Priced Right

LYON'S RESTAURANT

CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents
"Look For The Silver Lining"
starring
June Haver
Gordon MacRae
Ray Bolger
in
technicolor
Monday-Tuesday
February 6-7

"Her Husband's Arrow"
starring
Lucille Ball
Franchot Tone
Wednesday Only
February 8

"Thieves' Highway"
starring
Richard Conte
Lee J. Cobb
Jack Oakie
Thursday-Friday
February 9-10



TREAT YOURSELF TO TASTY DISHES AT PRICES YOUR POCKET LIKES!

Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Fountain Service
Complete Dinners
Coffee — Tea — Milk

Enjoy It This Evening at
COLLEGE CAFE
Owned and Operated by Jimmy Murray



Rainy weather is hard on your shoes. Have them repaired immediately for longer wear!

CITY SHOE REBUILDERS



Be sure that you always look your best!

Come in today for a quality shave and hair cut.

Hair Cuts 50c
Shave 40c

CHURCH STREET BARBER SHOP
121 W. Church St.



Treat your Valentine to a pleasant surprise! Give her famous name brand candy from our full supply.

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

Sports Echoes

by Tom Kelly

●AT TONIGHT'S DOUBLEHEADER THE SCOTS WILL try to extend winning streaks in both wrestling and basketball. The Maryville basketballers have finally hit their stride having won the last three games in a row and pulling within one game of .500 ball. The record so far: six wins and seven defeats. Tonight's fray with Tennessee Wesleyan should make it four straight for the scrapping Scotties. A week ago last Friday night the Honakermen ruined a dedication ceremony down in the Methodist's new gym with a 66-62 win. Things ought to be easier tonight as we catch them up on our home court.

Coach Davis and his boys should find things a bit tougher on the mats tonight as they go up against the Chattanooga Mocs in a return engagement. The grapplers had little trouble in outpointing the Chattanoga boys, 22-7, a couple of weeks back. Before we go getting overconfident we ought to remember last year's home meet with the Mocs. We had licked them two weeks earlier by eight points and were overwhelming favorites to cop the meet. Instead, the Scots were hung up with a one point defeat, the final score being 14-13. Let's hope that history does not repeat itself tonight.

Come to think about it, that was the night that the Scottie basketball team pulled a resounding upset in the first part of the twinbill by walloping the Chattanooga boys 69-49 to avenge an earlier 83-41 Chattanooga win. The odds-makers were sure wrong on those calls.

●COACH HERON AND HER FACULTY TEAM pulled a real upset last Saturday night when they defeated a powerful Bainonian team, 11-0. The Intramural Gym was packed to capacity, in fact, every window was taken. After the game, "Coach"' let us in on her secret strategy. "We knew that we couldn't win the game legitimately so we decided to laugh the other team off the floor and thus pick ourselves the victory." Pay heed, Lombe, it worked didn't it?

●COACH HONAKER FELT PRETTY GOOD after last Monday's defeat of LMU. He treated the basketballers to a dinner down at Cates and, what is more important, he called practice off the next day. The boys deserved those few niceties after their astounding manner of play in the game. Don't forget, they were the same team who held the Tennessee Vols to a 67-62 score. The Railsplittrs were off last Monday and the return engagment at Harrogate should provide the Scotties with a real test. LMU has a tall, fast, sophomore team and seem to be but one year away from real stardom.

●SINCE THIS IS THE MIDDLE of the basketball season, the Intramural schedule is in full swing. Those students taking part really risk life and limb out on the court. We can think of easier ways of relaxation than the intramural courts. Some smart ones go out for varsity sports like wrestling where it is a lot safer; while others find diversion at "Green Top Loge." Let's hope that intramural basketball goes back to the realm of the hardwood instead of relegating itself to the theory of the survival of the fittest.

●WE WERE LOOKING THROUGH SOME OF last year's files when we found a very interesting document entitled "The Rasslin' Ritual." It was printed by last year's Echo sports staff for general use of the students in better understanding the procedure and scoring of college wrestling. We think that a few main points could be reprinted in order to clear up some hazy spots in the average fan's mind.

There are three ways to rack up points for your team. The first is the decision by points. When neither wrestler has been able to pin the other during the three three-minute rounds.

●THE REASON VANDY was unable to supply a heavyweight to match with our Mr. Palmer was a very valid one indeed. It seems that the regular heavyweight is a married man. Now there is nothing strange about being married, in fact it seems to be in vogue nowadays, but said husband's wife rules the roost with an iron hand. She has a particular aversion to her husband taking road trips, especially into the wilds of East Tennessee. As a result, Vandy's heavyweight stayed at home and the team forfeited five points to the Scotties. There must be a moral in this story somewhere!

Echo Sports

Tusculum, LMU Feel Scots Hoopster Power

Tusculum

For the seventh time this season, a game was decided in the closing minutes of play in Maryville's scuttling of Tusculum, 62-61, on the strength of Hap Brahams' crip made with 15 seconds to go.

With only five tick-tocks left, Bill Caton, highman for the game, got a chance to tie up the ball game with the Pioneers trailing, 62-60. But he failed to come through in the clutch, missing his first shot, making the second.

Greeneville's Greenies took the ball out at mid-court and fired, but Hugh Hamil recovered the rebound and held it long enough for the horn to sound the Scots' second in a row. It made up for the 61-50 defeat inflicted there, but it left no doubt as to the Pioneers' having a very, very good ball club.

Pioneers Bust Open

Tusculum started the ball game off on what was her right foot, meaning to show that its victory two weeks ago was no fluke and with Big Bill Caton in the driver's seat took a 16-12 lead by the time the first half was shy ten minutes of being finished.

The next ten minutes of the first half saw some of the fastest shooting ever seen with both teams divying up a total of 34 points and Tusculum staying ahead, 33-29, at the intermission period.

Lombe Peps Up MC

After listening to Coach Honaker's fiery pep talk at halftime, Maryville returned in the second half to the floor. Finally beginning to hit on some of their wild shots, MC knotted the count at 37-37; then it went to 39-37, following two corders by Brahams and Hamil.

Up and down the court flew each team to match baskets of the other with Lillard breaking a 50-50 tie. Raynolds then made a 56-56 tie, and Boring broke it,

(Continued on page four)

LMU

Taking advantage of veteran experience, Maryville's Scots overcame Lincoln Memorial University, 67-57, Monday to take win number three in a row.

The MC win—number 6 of the season—brought them closer and closer to the .500 mark making them need only two more wins to top that.

LMU came out on the floor with a young and somewhat inexperienced team which really looked good in pre-game practice, sinking shots from all over the court and tapping in rebounds; figure-8 warm up plays.

It furthermre looked like they had the beans with them when the game started in Bruce Austin's fire-engine shots from the side whic hstacked up a four-nothing lead in one minute of play. Gene Reynolds sank one from the free-throw lane only to see Austin slap in another. This had gone far enough; so MC called time.

The timeout must have done them good for they came back to loop in three baskets with Hugh Hamil tying it up on another free throw.

MC Forges

Returning from their bench after the minute-rest, Coach Dean Bailey's men dogged it along again, and at this juncture Maryville's cage experience began to pay off as the Scots began pulling ahead.

But the man who started it wasn't a vet. Charlie Allen, sophomore guard, started the parade off when he had a shot of his "slapped" in by a Railsplitter player slapping his arm when in the act of shooting.

From here on in, LUM showed its greatest weakness in not being able to handle the ball, and MC men took advantage of their fumblings to make six baskets in a row and take a 28-20 lead. Interspersed at the end were baskets by both teams and they had

(Continued on page four)

Wrestlers Wrap Up Commodores, 22-6

Coach Davis' Men Take Fourth Straight

Coach Davis and his high-flying wrestling team made it four straight last Saturday night with a 22-6 win over Vanderbilt University here in Alumni Gym. The grapplers took all but two events in rather slow, one-sided meet.

Things looked bad for the Scotties at the outset, as the lads from Vanderbilt walked off with the first two decisions in the 121 and 128- pound class.

Jimmy Marvin, after sweating off some excess poundage, went back into action for the first time this year and found Frierson of Vandy too rough for him.

Frierson won the match 5-3 on a reverse, a takedown, and an escape. Marvin canned two points for a reverse and one for an escape.

J. A. Camerson was upset in the 128-pound clash by Crews of the Commodores by a one-point margin. The tally was 5-4 with Crews earning two points for a takedown, two points for two escapes, and one point for time advantage. J. A. had a reverse and a takedown to his credit.

Anderson Turns Tide

Ches Anderson squared things around for Maryville in the 136 pound class. He shut out Anaston of Vandy, 4-0, on a reverse which counted two, and he also earned two points riding time.

Yeaworth at 145 won his match from Jim Jennings by the same score as Anderson's 4-0. He, too, received his points in a reverse and riding time.

Tubby's Easy

Tubby Callaway had an easy time of it at 155 as he outpointed his man Sensing, 5-1. Tubby had two takedowns and an escape for five, while Sensing squirmed out of Tubby's grasp for his point.

In the 165-pound class, Lawrence Major had a rough time in outlasting Earl Hudson but he brought home the bacon with an 8-5 win. Lawrence took two points for time advantage, and two each

(Continued on page four)

Twin Bill Brings TWC, Moccasins

This evening's twin bill will afford Maryville athletes in the basketball and wrestling departments ample opportunities to strut their stuff. Tennessee Wesleyan, another extremely rough junior college (remember Hiwassee) will be out to avenge a previous 66-62 Maryville victory in the former's new gym.

WRESTLING

Coach Davis' wrestlers will be laying their unblemished record on the line tonight when they engage in a return bout with the Chattanoga Mocs. The first match held down at Chattanooga, proved to be an easy time for the Scotties as they took a 22-7 decision from the Southern boys. Only Paul McNiell, in the 121 pound class, was defeated as Owen pinned him in the first round. Herb Palmer, Coach's erstwhile heavyweight, wrestled to an exciting eight to eight draw with Myers of the Moccasins, but since then Herb has been moved down to his usual 175 slot.

The Chattanooga line-up will remain essentially the same, but Coach Davis will present a new lineup for tonight's grunt and groan affair.

The 121 and 128 classes will not be altered with Jim Marvin and J. A. Cameron wrestling in those respective slots. It will be interesting to see how Marvin comes out against Owen as he pinned the other Maryville representative in their previous match. Since that time Marvin has taken over the lightweight class and should give the Moc man plenty of trouble.

J. A. pinned his man down at Chattanooga and should get back onto winning ways against the same Mr. Cornelius tonight.

Anderson Gets Nod

Ches Anderson will go at 136 after wrestling the position from Tom Yeaworth during the week. Their match was very close as Anderson only decisioned Tom by 3-1. Ches decisioned Hodges at Chattanooga by the somewhat lopsided score of 9-2.

The next five weights, 145 through heavyweight, have all been affected by Coach Davis' latest move, that of moving Palmer

(Continued on page four)

BASKETBALL

Tonight's the night that will tell whether or not Maryville's Scots will climb above the .500 mark and up, depending on the result of their game with Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldogs here at 7:15.

Maryville went down to Athens two weeks ago to dedicate a new Gym for the Methodist school and ruined the ceremonies as far as TWC was concerned. Therefore, one can expect the Junior College team to throw the book at Lombe's men tonight.

Scots Took One

Winning the contest there, 66-62, MC was on the second loop of a four-game winning streak and will attempt to make it five in a row tonight.

Starting for Maryville tonight will probably be the same line-up that commenced proceedings against LMU: Brahams and Reynolds at the forwards; Lillard at the pivot spot; and Boring and Hamil at the guards. These men along with Babe Keny did all right against the Bulldogs on their new floors and should be able to do something tomorrow night judging from way they played ball Monday. Alumni's big floor won't be much an asset for the Scots, for the new Wesleyan Gymn was a big'un, too.

TWC Team

Coach Hudson will rely mostly on Smith and Partin, his best guard and forward, respectively, for his offense. These two did most of their damage with the subs in, so their definite possibilities aren't too well known. Like every other team which the Scots have played, the Bulldogs aren't short on height.

Lineups

Sporting a team that is big and fast, they have one of the better Junior Colleges in this area.

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL INFO

by Rolfe Duggar

FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

They say everything can be blamed on a woman, and in Tasker Robinette's case this holds true. Tasker, who plays for the nineteenth place Highlanders, was the winner of the intramural foul shooting contest. He gives all the credit to his girl, who, he says, taught him to shoot foul shots.

For an hour and a half fifty-six boys took their turns at the foul shot line. One by one they finished, some hopeful, some disgusted, and some just wanted ten more points towards their intramural medal. When it was over it was learned that there were three winners; Bill Menges, Sugar Handley, and Robinette, each with twenty baskets out of twenty-five shots.

In the first run-off Handley dropped out, but Menges and Robinette were still tied with twenty out of twenty-five. In the next round Menges finished with twenty out of twenty-five again; Tasker had twelve out of seventeen and it looked like he was through. But to everyone's amazement Tasker sunk the next eight to again tie Menges. In the final run-off Robinette sunk eighteen to Menges' seventeen.

Handley won the thirty-second shooting contest hands down. He sunk twenty-one shots from under the basket in thirty seconds, a mighty fast rate.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

All teams who do **NOT** wish to participate in a basketball tournament are asked to contact Ken Newell. The contest will begin on the 13th of this month, and be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Since the tournament was asked for by you fellows it is necessary that many boys who know how to officiate be willing to give up some time to put this tournament over.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

Scotties lost out on a chance to stretch their win streak to eight straight games when they ran into the powerful Rabbis. . . . Jack Buckley and Joe McNiell must have set some kind of a record when they teamed up to score 3 points the other day as Ex-Scrubbs won, 65-4. Buckley dropped in 23, while McNiell got 20. . Poor Athenian A was dropped farther into the cellar when both the Minnows and Highlanders, eighteenth and nineteenth place respectively, scored wins over them. . . Oliver Gill led the Cavaliers to a 22-13 upset win over Dick Hyatt and company (YMCA) . . . .Globetrotters have won their

(Continued on page four)

Standings	W	L	PF	OP
Whizzers	14	1	478	293
Ex-Scrubbs	12	2	523	202
Rabbis	13	3	516	300
Shudas	12	3	429	221
Globetrotters	11	4	415	307
YMCA	10	5	302	267
Scotties	9	5	334	286
Wheels	9	5	416	311
Kikes	8	7	338	315
Cavaliers	8	7	380	325
Minnies	8	7	357	421
Athenian B	8	7	437	389
Locals	6	8	372	392
Schlops	4	9	253	332
PB's	4	11	277	545
Loafers	3	11	291	448
New High	3	11	235	355
Minnows	2	12	187	362
Highlanders	2	13	252	453
Athenian A	0	15	180	362

OUR CANDY AND CUPID

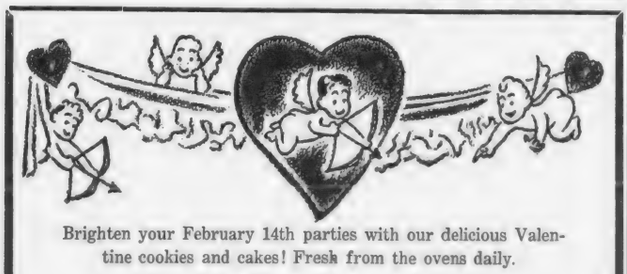
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DOUBLEHEADER

WRESTLING

(Continued from page three)

down to his regular 175 weight and installing a new heavyweight.

Tubby Callaway will return to his regular 145 class to take on Hacker of Chattanooga. Yeaworth decisioned Hacker, 5-0, in the first meet. Tonight's meeting should be easy pickings for Tubby.

Major Also Moves

Laurence Major will also take advantage of the shift to move down to his regular 155 place. Callaway overwhelmed Williams when he wrestled 155, 9-0, so it should prove comparatively easy for Maj tonight.

Captain Hershal Merriman and "Fats" Palmer both move down a notch for their meets. Hersh won in the 175 bracket and should find little trouble at 165 while Palmer tied at heavyweight.

Coach Davis is still undecided as to whom he will start at heavyweight tonight. The choice probably will lay between Jim Cates and Bob White for the honor. Neither man has had any wrestling experience to speak of, and Myers will be the favorite out on the mats.

Davis Strengthens Club

Even though Coach Davis will be weakening the heavyweight division, he will be strengthening the rest of the weights all along the line. Every wrestler from Callaway to Palmer will ease down to his usual weight and in that way bolster the team. Also, both Cates and White are freshmen with three more years to go. It pays to begin seasoning early instead of waiting for next year.

The Scots have taken four straight matches and have yet to be pushed much in winning. They have, along the victory trail, knocked off Knox Y twice by scores of 30-0 and 25-5, Chattanooga 22-7, and last week Vandy by 22-6.

Maryville has five undefeated wrestlers ready for tonight's fray. Ches Anderson has won four decisions, one by default, Tubby Callaway has two decisions and two pins, Laurence Major three decisions, Captain Merriman two decisions and a pin, Herb Palmer two decisions and a tie. The Scots have averaged hardly more than one pin a match this season. This could be remedied tonight as the boys return to their regular posts.

Four Have Pins

In the matter of pins Paul McNiell has one to his credit, J.A. Cameron one, Tubby Callaway two and Hersh Merriman one. Let's hope that the boys will continue the good work tonight.

	Chattanooga	Maryville
121 Class	Owen	Marvin
128 Class	Cornelius	Cameron
136 Class	Hodges	Anderson
145 Class	Hacker	Callaway
155 Class	Williams	Major
165 Class	Bert	Merriman
175 Class	McGhee	Palmer
Heavyweight	Myers	White Cates or Rahn

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

"though not better than Hiwassee," according to Coach Honaker. Hiwassee on a hot streak clubbed the Bulldogs by a margin of 20 points in a contest similar to that of Maryville at Madisonville.

Probable starting lineups for tonight's game which begins at 7:15 are:

MC	Pos.	TWJC
Reynolds	F	Hoggat
Brahams	F	Partin
Lillard	C	Stevenson
Boring	G	Rutledge
Hamil	G	Smith

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

last five games to move back into a tie for fourth place. This includes an upset win from the Shudas, 35-14, with Davis setting the pace with 17 points.

Friendsville Bows To B Team, 58-33

It's Fourth Straight JV Win; Beatty Top

Continuing their winning streak to four games in a row were Coach Johnson's JV's as they took another victory this week, beating Friendsville High, 58-33.

The victory was win number five for the season against three setbacks and was enhanced by the fact that the Friendsville boys were practically lost on the big Alumni Gym court, Monday, for nearly three-fourths of the game.

Bruce Beatty went mad in the first half throwing in 16 points, and for a while Grandpa Leon Berrong equaled him in scoring. Never behind, the B team led all the way and went out at halftime with a 35-12 lead.

MC Slows Down

In the second half, the MC juniors stressed passing. Though occasionally driving in for a shot they never tried to push the score up.

Friendsville, befuddled for the greater portion of the first half began playing good ball in the latter stages of the game and gave the JV's a good run for their money. The damage was done, though, and Friendsville came out on the short end of the 58-33 score.

Beatty, who did all his shooting in the first half along with Berrong, didn't tally at all in the second, but his was tops for the game.

Meano Shields picked up eight in the last stanza to be second high with 14.

High man for Friendsville was Taylor with nine, compiled on several artful longs.

MC JV's	Pos.	F. High
Shields, 14	F	Taylor, 9
Downs, 3	F	Harless
McMahon, 8	C	Bright, 8
Berrong, 10	G	Marshall, 4
Beatty, 16	G	Fugate, 6

Subs: MC—Shepard, 5; Theisse; Gibson, 2. Friendsville—Williams, 4; Gooden; Coleman; Coulter, 2; and McNeilly.

Swim Class Begins Life Saving February 20

Beginning and advanced swimming classes for men and women have been conducted in the college pool since January 23 and will be continued until January 31. Mrs. Largen, in charge of the instruction, has released sign-up sheets for these and the intermediate class of both men and women, which will be held from February 9 to February 17. Following this will be a women's Senior Life Saving and Pre-Instructor Course from Feb. 20 to March 3. A similar men's course will take place from March 6 to March 18. All these classes will take place on week-day evenings from 7 to 9.

Mr. Glaze, Red Cross Area Representative from Atlanta, will conduct a 15 hour course in water safety and first aid starting Monday, March 20.

Hoopsters Journey For Moc Contest

Facing a team which has had some tough breaks this year will be Maryville's Scots when they attempt to tack on another victory at the expense of Chattanooga's Moc's Thursday in the latter's gym.

LMU, in one of their steadier moments, chopped up the Chattanooga team in a fast game at Harrogate 51-49, putting on a last minute sprint to do the trick.

No Altitude

In a fix similar to that of Coach Bailey at LMU is Coach Billy O'Brien of the Lower Bend team. O'Brien lost his center Cootie Kollmansperger from last year's team and thus lost a lot of height, which leaves him in the same fix as Lombe.

They do have back Howard Sompayrac whom many around Chattanooga call the "best basketball player around there." Sompayrac is a ball handler and has not been shooting too much because of a broken ankle from which he has just recuperated, but by Thursday he may have tested the limb out enough to go ahead and play on it hard.

Moc Squad

One of four football players on the squad is George Carden, their best scorer who has averaged 12 points per game in 14 games to rack up 170 points. Herman Welch, Bill Cooper, Harry Cash, and Gordon Atchley are the other veterans back from last year's team which administered the Scots a whipping down there but on a return match in Alumni Gym were pounded unmercifully

Atchley, Gridder & Cager

Atchley is about their tallest man, and he not only plays center on the hoop squad but also was first string center on the Moc's gridiron squad. He reaches up to 6'3. Houser is another three-year man and he showed it as he dumped in 13 points against the Railsplitters.

Welch and Cooper are the second high scorers on the team and Jimmy Jumper is an end on the football team to round out the starting team.

TUSCULUM

(Continued from page three)

58-56, only to have Charlie (Pinhead) Pierce tie it up again with a southpaw slant from alongside the backboard.

All through the game Maryville had been using a zone defense which worked to combat Tusculum's offense beautifully but wasn't winning the ball game.

Abandoning the zone style, they switched to a man-for-man defense under which they took such a beating at Greeneville. But this time the plan worked, and Brahams got a pass to go up and under to knock the props from Coach Don Spargo's men.

Charity Pays Off

Winning the ball game for MC was a total of 16 free throws made—one more than Tusculum made. Both teams were equal in field goals connected, but the Highlanders got the break of making a charity toss at the right time.

Tusculum had a beaut of a field goal average in tagging 23 of 67 heaves, while Maryville had an atrocious 23 for 94. If the Pioneers had taken more shots, there's no telling what might have happened.

Another odd thing about the game was that Coach Spargo never substituted till the second half and had his starting five in for all but three minutes of the game.

MC (62)	Pos.	TC (61)
Brahams, 14	F	Bingham, 6
Reynolds, 14	F	Pierce, 15
Keny, 2	C	Blake, 9
Boring, 11	G	Caton, 18
Hamil, 10	G	Mathias, 13

Subs:—MC: Lillard, 7; Crisp, 2; Allen, 2. Tusculum—Calkin, Bird, and Mains.

VANDY

(Continued from page three)

for a reverse, a takedown, and two on a near fall. Hudson had a reverse, a takedown, and an escape for five points.

In the best match of the night, Hershal Merriman of Maryville pinned Emmett Putnam of Vandy in 1:15 of the second round. Merriman was on the offense all the way and seemed particularly eager for a pin.

Hersh already had earned two points on a takedown before getting the fatal hold. Putnam was pinned the night before by Willocks of Knox Y.

Herb Palmer won by forfeit, as Vandy left their heavy weight at home.

SUMMARY

121 Class—Frierson, V, decisioned Marvin, M, 5-3.

128 Class—Crews, V, decisioned Cameron, M, 5-4.

136 Class—Anderson, M, decisioned Anaston, V, 4-0.

145 Class—Yeaworth, M, decisioned Jennings V, 4-0.

155 Class—Callaway, M, decision-Sensing, V, 5-1.

165 Class—Major, M, decisioned Hudson, V, 8-5.

175 Class—Merriman, M, pinned Putnam, V, in 1:15 of the second round.

Heavyweight—forfeit giving Maryville five points.

LMU

(Continued from page three)

the floor with the Highlanders in the fore, 31-27.

Seconds In Second Half

Much the same was the second half with Maryville streching her lead to ten points; at one time the spread was 62-48. Coach Honaker then substituted his second stringers and they showed up well, but so did the Big Blue from Harrogate which finally got her workings together.

When the curtain rang down MC had axed the Railsplitters, 67-57, and the Scots were possessors of a three-game winning streak.

After having been off for the past several weeks, the Maryville quintet finally found the range in rocking up a very respectable 21 field goals from 60 shots taken. Against Tusculum's Pioneers, Maryville had taken an unbelievably high number of 94 shots and connected on only 24. It was a great improvement.

Another field in which they showed remarkable success was the free throw lane. Twenty-five swishes were the net result of 32 attempts, and this was most graitfying after Hiwassee connected in which the Highlanders sank to a new low of 11 for 22.

MC-LMU There, Feb. 14

By the time Maryville returns to Harrogate on the 14th of February, LMU will have three more games under its belt and may have picked up some of the necessary experience which hurt them Monday.

MC (67)	Pos.	LMU (57)
Brahams, 14	F	McCarter, 10
Reynolds, 14	F	Wells, 8
Lillard, 2	C	Cantrell, 8
Boring, 15	G	Austin, 10
Hamil, 15	G	Butterini, 7

Subs: MC—Shields, 2; Beatty, 2; Keny; Allen, 3; Crisp. LMU—Baker; Boyd, 1; Reasor, 2; Beverly, 1; Bargo; Wright, 2; Clawson, 8.

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5.—After you get your check handle it carefully as you would currency, a surprising number of checks are destroyed or defaced.
6.—Do not endorse it until you are in the presence of the person who is going to cash it for you or in the bank where you are going to deposit it.
7.—If you are not personally known by the party cashing the check be sure to have someone with you who can identify you or have with you some form of identification which would be acceptable.
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Hedda Gabler Cast Has Leads For Newland and Starr

The Highland Echo

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VOLUME 35 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 11, 1950 | NUMBER 15

Fine Arts Division Commemorates J. S. Bach

ET Chemical Society Meets Here Thursday

Dr. Eyring To Speak; Group Dines At Pearsons

About 600 East Tennessee members of the American Chemical Society will hear Dr. Henry Eyring (rimes with tiring) Thursday night at dinner meeting at Pearsons Hall. MC Chemistry Professors Fred A. Griffitts and George D. Howell are hosts for the meet. Dr. Griffitts served as secretary of the East Tennessee Section during 1949.

Theory of liquids and theory of reaction rates is to be the topic of after-dinner speech.

Dr. Eyring, a citizen of this country, was born in Chihuahua, Mexico. His undergraduate education was at the University of Arizona. For his graduate work he was awarded a Master's and Doctor's degree from the University of California.

A National Research Fellow at Berlin University in 1929, and recipient of the award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1933, Dr. Eyring possesses many honors in recognition of his work in theoretical physical chemistry.

Dr. Eyring has taught at the Universities of Arizona, California, Wisconsin, and Princeton University, where he was Professor of Chemistry when he resigned in 1946 to become Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Chemistry at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

Now a member of the National Academy of Sciences, during the war the O.S.R.D. boasted his services. Research has enabled him to make important contributions to such topics as radioactivity, application of quantum mechanics to chemistry and theory of liquids and reaction rates.

Meeting was arranged here at the invitation of the College and the cooperation of Miss Margaret Ware, dietitian of the dining hall.

In charge of arrangements are the three local members of the Society, viz.: Professor G. D. Howell, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, and Walter Lee Dean, senior chemistry major. Dean was awarded his membership this year by the local section for having the best four-year record in chemistry at Maryville.

Dr. Griffitts, during 1949, served as chairman of the East Tennessee section, whose meetings are held in Knoxville and Oak Ridge.



Dr. Henry Eyring of National Academy of Sciences will speak at American Chemical Society dinner Thursday.

Future Teachers Plan Activities, Map Forum, Movie

Highlights of Maryville's Future Teacher Association programs for the semester will include a movie on parliamentary procedure, a forum, a social for high-school FTA clubs and prospective members, President Ray Kirby announces.

Future Meeting

Next meeting of the Chapter will be February 16 in Thaw 201. During the business session Dorothy Johnston and Joy Parker will discuss projects and merit points. Suggestions for other projects will be received at this time.

Program committeemen, Ruth Rogers, Jean Hunt, and Grady Carroll, have planned a forum on "The Essential Characteristics of an Effective Teacher" for this meeting.

Art Display Includes Famous Master's Works

The Art Department will display their collection of colored reproductions of famous paintings in Lamar Library, February 14-March 4.

The collection includes works from such masters as Giotto, Roger Van Dei Weyden, Hokusai, Bellini, Rembrandt, Van Rijn, Peter Bruegel, Jan Vermeer, Pablo Piacasso, Vincent Van Gogh, Raoul Dufy, Henri Rousseau, Paul Gaupin, Georges Braque, and Edgar Degas.

Dr. Elliott Closes February Series Thursday Morning

"God Is At The Door" was Dr. William M. Elliott's topic for the last sermon of Maryville's 74th series of February Meetings, in Thursday Chaple.

In this sermon, Dr. Elliott stressed the fact that God is seeking us and that all we must do is to show Him where we are. Dr. Sidney Stringham lead in the singing of a final hymn, "The Doxology," and Dr. Elliott pronounced the benediction.

Shortly after the closing service Dr. Elliott returned to Dallas, Texas by plane, and Dr. Stringham left for St. Louis, by train.

At the Monday morning service, Dr. Elliott spoke on "He Profits Most Who Serves Best." The main thought of this sermon was how much more blessed it is to give than to receive.

Prodigal Son Series

Monday evening the topic was "How God Treats A Repentant Sinner." This was the third of a series on the Prodigal Son.

"For Those Who Feel Their Limitations" was Tuesday morning's sermon topic. Dr. Elliott stressed that we could do all things if we would "Put on the whole armor of God."

Tuesday evening brought a continuation of the sermons about the Prodigal Son, the topic being "The Prodigal's Brother." In this sermon it was shown that, although the brother was a good man, he never achieved happiness because he lacked a loving and forgiving spirit.

Choosing Life Work

On Wednesday morning, Dr. Elliott preached on "Choosing Your Life Work." The point emphasized was that God has a plan for our lives if we are willing to seek it, and upon finding it, to accept that plan.

Wednesday evening, the final evening service of the Meetings, Dr. Elliott's topic was "On Getting Rid of Dagon." In this sermon he told of a house that was rid of demons, but when it was not filled with something else, the demons returned and took possession of it. This illustrated that merely refraining from evil is not enough; one must also do good.

At this service the Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry Harter sang "There Is A Balm in Gilead." Dr. Stringham made a tape recording of this selection.

"Maryville students are friendly, receptive, and courteous," according to February Meetings leader

(Continued from page two)

Dr. C. F. Davies Speaks At Vols' Tehran School Needs Mission Teachers

Dr. George E. Davies will speak on "National Missions" tomorrow evening at the Student Vols program after Vesners.

Dr. Davies, father of Professor Davies of the MC faculty, was formally head of the Board of National Missions for 24 years.

John Baird, president of Student Vols reminds any student interested in serving on the mission field of the request of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher, of the American Mission at Teheran, Iran, for one or two from Maryville to teach in their Community School, to be available at the opening of the school in September of this year.

The openings are for teaching replacements in high school math, grades three, four, and seven to eleven and Latin.

Anyone interested in additional information should see Louis A. Black, Student Vols sponsor, or Craig Fisher.

Tumblers, Quartet Will Perform For Thetas

Theta meets tonight in Bartlett Gym for a tumbling team exhibition and songs by a men's quartet. Margie Newland, hostess, will greet members at the meeting place at 6:30 p.m.

Tumbling team members include George Day, George Kinn, Paul Maier, Joe Poland, and Ric Rogers.

Martha Graham's Ballet Troupe Appears At Maryville High Friday

Martha Graham, the ballet dancer who received nation-wide publicity in the Truth or Consequences "Miss Hush" contest two years ago, will appear at the Maryville High School auditorium, Friday, February 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Graham has long been one of the known and established artists in the theatre. One critic said "she is an artist of almost unique self-discipline who has completely restated the purpose of dancing."

Dancing, to Martha Graham, is the direct communication of emotion by means of bodily movements. Her dancing is primarily intended to say something, not to look good. It has been said by some that once you understand what is being said, it often begins to look good too.

The Martha Graham troupe is perhaps the foremost company of American artists. They appeared recently at Tusculum College and have appeared in East Tennessee several times in the past.

The ballet next week is under the auspices of Beta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Tickets may be obtained at Byrne Drug Store or at the door for $2.40.

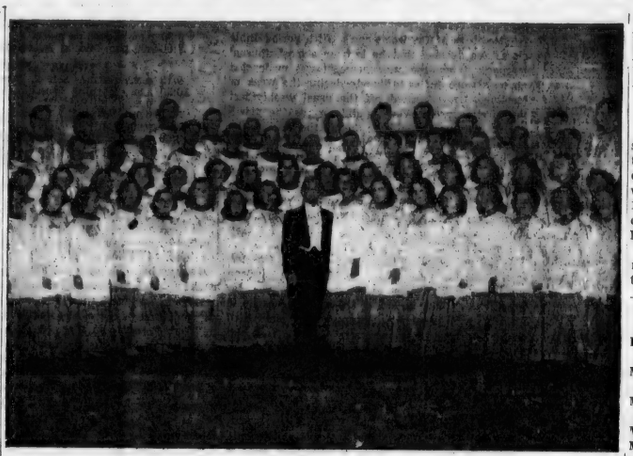


Martha Graham, nationally famous ballet dancer, will appear at Maryville High School, February 17.

Athenian 'Stranger'

A skit entitled "The Lone Stranger" will be presented at Athenian's weekly meeting tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Athenians will present an Amateur Show on March 4. Anyone wanting to take part should contact Bob Kees.



Vesper Choir will sing "Liturgical Year" selections and cantata, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" commemorating Bach Bicentennial to be held here from February 14 to May 7.

Gabler Cast Announced Newland, Starr in Lead Gates; Student Director

Director Herman Middleton has announced the cast for "Hedda Gabler" following tryouts on Thursday night.

The cast is as follows: Hedda Tesman—Margie Newland; George Tesman—Bill Starr; Miss Juliana Tesman—Sara Jo Emert; Mrs. Elvsted—Dot Holverson; Judge Brack—Bob Holley; Eilert Louborg—Ben Paxton; and Berta—Grace Meyers.

The production crew is as follows: assistant director—Anne Gates, stage manager—Ed Vanderslice, business manager—Charles Gahagan, and lighting chairman, Dave Reed.

Frosh Pianist Holt Wins Welsh '50 Eisteddfod Music Prize in Philly

Doris Holt, freshman piano major from Philadelphia, Pa., won first place in a music contest held in Philadelphia last month.

The contest, the Welsh New Year's Eisteddfod, was held at the Girard Avenue-Welsh Presbyterian Church. Contests are held in the divisions of voice, piano, and Welsh-English translations.

Miss Holt won the Piano prize for ages 16-19. Judge for the contest was Herbert T. Davies of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Art Dept. To Show Flemish Painters Film

Two movies on the work of 15th century Flemish painters Van Eyck and Memling will be shown by the Art Department Friday at 6:45 p.m. in the Chemistry lecture room in Science Hall.

These 20-minute films will be shown with a musical background played by ancient instruments.

Attendance is required of all art students. Any faculty members and other students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Y Airs 'Youth Creed' 9:30 Monday On WGAP

"Creed for Youth" will be the theme for Y Radio Monday night at 9:30 over WGAP. Poetry and music interludes will be included on the program.

Those reading poetry are Susie Martin, John Shew, Bill Starr, Herb Keene and Carol Corbett. Keene also will be heard in two songs.

On February 20 an original drama, "Shadows," by John Shew will be presented.

THETA TRIO AT ALPHA SIG

Margie Newland, Sally Booth, and Sara Jo Emert will be guest artists at Alpha Sigma's weekly meeting tonight at 6:45 in the YW rooms. Margie Newland will give readings and Sally Booth, monologues. Sara Jo Emert will present musical sketches.

News Capsules—

By Mary McConnell

Fact Finding Board

Truman's soft-coal fact-finding board abruptly ended its hearing Thursday, paving the way for the President to seek a court order sending striking miners back to work.

The board, assigned under the Taft-Hartley Act, arranged the hearings in an effort to get peace in the coal fields without court action under that law.

After the expected report to the White House this week end, the President can then direct the attorney general to seek a Federal injuction to return the miners to the pits for about 80 days.

H Bomb

Twelve of the nation's leading atomic scientists, confirming that it was possible to develop a hydrogen bomb a thousand times more destructive than present atomic bombs, urged the nation to pledge not to use such a weapon unless it was first used against us by an enemy in warfare.

French Government

Premier Georges Bidault's weakened French government has won a back-handed vote of confidence on internal policies despite the abstention of the powerful Socialist Party. Only the solid Communist block of 186 votes ooposed Bidault, who split with the Socialists over a bonus plan for lowpaid workers which would bring their monthly salary to $48.57. The Socialists wanted more. The National Assembly approved Bidault's reshuffled government, 230 to 186, on an informal confidence motion.

Bit News

Nation-wide telephone strike, set for last week, was postponed until February 24, at Federal request.

Chinese Communists denied they were making it difficult for US officials to leave.

West Sector police in Berlin broke up an attempt by East Sector Communists to stage a demonstration in the French Area.

May Grads Register With Alumni Office

Alumni Office announced this week that graduating seniors should register with the Committee on Recommendations. This service is to help graduates secure positions and is offered free of charge.

Recommendations remain confidential and are never shown to candidates.

To register, a senior must fill out a form, secure the names of three faculty members, and have six photos.

Forms will be handed out, or may be had at the Alumni Office. The Alumni Office will also offer suggestions on securing photos.

Church School Worship Leaders, Themes Given

Students participating in Maryville's downtown church schools tomorrow include the following:

Ray Kirby and Ray Kuhn will lead the worship service at Broadway Methodist. Ruth Humes will sing "The Creation" with Barbara Stidham as accompanist. A class Valentine party is planned Tuesday night.

New Proivdence's class worship theme tomorrow is "He Cares." Program includes call to worship and scripture, Ann Leeder; prayer, George Ogle; solo, Nina Ruth Gillette; accompanist, Barbara Sandos; pianist, Susie Martin, songleader, Wally Schroedar.

Karole Kapp will read the scripture at the First Methodist Sunday School tomorrow morning.

L. A. Black will be the speaker at the College Sunday School Class at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church this Sunday. George Day will be soloist and song leader.

A meeting of the Baptist Student Union Greater Council will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Dorothy Horne's classroom in Anderson Annex.

Doris Cook, DRE, Will Speak At YW Tomorrow

Doris Cook, Director of Religious Education at the New Providence Presbyterian Church, will speak at the YW meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Y rooms. Her topic is "What Am I Getting Into?" and will relate to youth work as the YW is currently observing Youth Week.

A solo will be given by Helen Worrilow, accompanied by Charlotte Wyman. Student participants on the program are prospective DRE's.

Miss Robertson Discusses 'Textiles' At Faculty Club

Geneva Robertson, assistant professor of Home Economics was speaker at the January 31st meeting of Faculty Club. Her subject was "The Consumer and the Textile Market."

Miss Robertson displayed fabrics of wool, rayon, nylon, fiber glass, and orlon. Some of the rayons shown were made by Tennessee Eastman.

Spanish Club Inducts 8 New Members Thursday

Spanish Club initiated eight new members in a candlelight ceremony Thursday. La Donna Baylor, Ruth Burgos, Grace Greenwald, David Helwig, Karole Kapp, Dick Kerr, Trudy Singleton, and Alberto Hernandez made autobiographical speeches as initiation ritual for the club.

A devotional service in Spanish consisting of the Lord's Prayer, a scripture reading, and the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Doxology" completed the meeting.

Arias, Recitatives Mark Festival Beginning Tuesday

Phyllis Jackson

MC's Division of Fine Arts will sponsor a festival commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach, who died in Liepzig, Germany, in 1750. The festival begins on Tuesday, February 14, and will end May 7.

The celebration is one of the many being held this year throughout the world so that Bach's music will be heard more frequently. It is the only series of its kind being held in east Tennessee.

The seven programs of the Maryville College festival will include every form in which the great German organist-composer wrote.

Next Tuesday a program of arias and recitatives from Bach's sacred and secular contatas will be presented at 4:30 in the Y Rooms.

On the same program are solos from the Christmas Oratorio and the B Minor Mass. The latter has been called some of the greatest music ever written.

Students taking part on that afternoon are Lynn Johnson, Lois Doebler, Mary Holly Webb, Pat Cox, Gloria Meassamer, Evalyn Smith, Conrad Eaddy, Rosalie Munson, and Kathryn Shelton.

Keyboard Music

At the same time and place on March 14, an afternoon of keyboard music will include two- and three-part inventions, a gavotte, a fantasie, a French suite, and preludes and fugues from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord." This last work was written to prove the value of the new system of tuning, which, by the way, is still in use today.

Many of these selections were written for his own enjoyment and the instruction of his children.

Piano students participating are Lesta Merrick, Barbara Scott, Ruth Crothers, Lena McGaha, Louise Lloyd, Dan Winter, Herbert Hoover, Barbara Sandos, John Sayre, Doris Holt, Harry Merrill, Patty Regan, and Ruth Helen Bird.

The Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry Harter with Curtis Hughes at the organ will present chorales and chorale preludes from "The Liturgical Year," a series of church chorales written for each day in the Christian year of the Lutheran church.

This program will be given in New Providence Church at 7 p.m. on March 26.

Chamber Music

On May 4 at New Providence Church the complete "Musical Offering" ("Ein Musikalesches Opfer") will be presented in a program of chamber music. Participants are Dorothy Horne, violin and viola; Alice Eaddy, Ruby Jean Harris and Dorothy Stater, violins; Doris Somerville, cello; Dan Winter, piano; and Curtis Hughes at the organ.

For the "Musical Offering" Bach used a theme given to him by Frederic the Great as the subject for a whole volume of contrapuntal compositions dedicated as a musical offering to the king.

Brandenburg Concerto

Maryville College Symphony Orchestra will present a program May 6 under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The program will include the

(Continued on page two)

BACH FESTIVAL

February 14 Arias and Recitatives, selected singers, Y rooms.
March 14 Keyboard Music, selected Pianists, Y rooms
March 26 Chorales and Chorale Preludes, Vesper Choir
May 4 Chamber Music Program*
May 6 Concertos, MC Symphony Orchestra, Alumni Gym
May 7 Cantata, Vesper Choir*
*** at New Providence**

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

My Brother's Brother

Dr. Jesse Belmont Barber, Associate Director of the Presbyterian Church USA Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations, writes in the February Social Progress, "Brotherhood is, for humanity, a goal far short of attainment. Like Arnall's democracy it is "a shore dimly seen." He goes on to say, "I would never desire to be my brother's keeper. . . (it) is despotic, brutal. I could never be content to be only his helper. . .(that) is detached and impersonal. I am my brother's brother. . . .(that) alone is Christian"

Tomorrow is designated by the major denominations and the Federal Council of Churches as Race Relations Sunday. The Christian approach to race relations is often not the easy one. But the leaders of the churches have realized the tremendous responsibilties that are theirs in that field, and are attempting to develop that same realization among the people.

The Presbyterian General Assembly has stated the position of that church as "The ideal is a non-segregated church in a non-segregated society." That ideal is high, but not unattainably high. And if we are serious in wanting a world based on a morally just foundation, there can be no other standard but that.

Dr. Barber, who is also the Dean of Lincoln University Theological Seminary, writes "It is true that we vary greatly—in race and culture, in attitude and aptitude; in physical, mental, social, ethical, and spiritual characteristics, but there are no variations so wide or difference so deep that can destroy the truth estblished by fact and faith, of the essential oneness of humanity."

Only when the meaning and spirit of Race Relations Sunday reaches each individual church and each communicant member, will the deep social implications of the gospel be fully realized. It is our responsibility.

—D.N.

Apology Owed

A firecracker late in the night awakened most Carnegie residents one night this week. That firecracker was placed by some person in the vicinity of the guest room of the dormitory. Hospitality accorded geusts calls for courteous, thoughful consideration.

Carnegie residents, as a body, owe Dr. Stringham—who was occupying the guest's quarters at that time—an apology for an unfortunate incident.

Scots & Soda

February Meetings have gone and students are again becoming accustomed to the same old routine of classes as usual. That has its advantages but there are also disadvantages. People with first periods free can't enjoy another hour of unaccustomed sleep, no more shorter classes, no more dashing from one building to another to make the next class on time (a few track stars have been developed in the past week) especially among members of Dr. Queener's second period history class, and no more assurance that no announced tests are to be given.

What, No Test?

Members of Dr. Buchanan's fifth period Bible class have decided that he is truly a most unusual teacher.. When the announcement was made that no tests were to be inflicted during the week of Meetings, Dr. B. called off the usual weekly test in his class.. However, he did reserve the privilege of giving one pop quiz during the week. The week passed and no pop quiz; students began to breathe in class again. Then on Wednesday this teacher of teachers apologized for not giving one. Explaining that since he had promised one, he hated to go back on his word, but would they please forgive him this time. Needless to say, they did.

Top or Bottom?

The power plant has been doing a fine job lately. So fine that the classrooms have been most comfortable for some and oven-like for others. Jean Hunt is one of the others. Tuesday in Dr. Hunter's class she became everly warm and decided to remove her sweater. She had four buttons unbuttoned before she realized that she was not wearing a blouse underneath. Failing in an effort to be as discreet as possible in reporting this, we were unable to ascertain whether she started from the top or the bottom.

Happy Birthday, Elenor

Elenor Kramer is aging by leaps and bounds. During the past three weeks she has been sung to each and every day by her ever-thoughtful tablemates. Her real birthday was during the holidays, but just to prove they love her, they even gave her a party plus cake.

Vivacious, Maybe?

If you're one of the avid followers of local disc-jockey programs, perhaps you've already heard this one. In advertising a popular cream shampoo, said platter pusher commented "Use it often, it gives you that young, vicious look."

Euthanasia

MC freshmen are currently in the midst of panel discussions. One class was voting on a number of topics to choose those to be used in class. One of the list was euthanasia which has been much in the news lately. Several students were in favor of it, but one perplexed frosh came forth with a vote for "Youth in Asia".

Mercy killings seem to be quite popular as a discussion topic in other classes too. One frosh-ette, trying to be helpful, commented, "I know all about mercy killings. We had one in high school". When the laughter died down she explained that she meant a discussion.

Wake Up!

Poor waitresses. No more sleeping late. No more missing breakfast. No more sending table-mates in search of other breakfastnooks. Miss Ware decided that the waitress-cooperation wasn't the best so she removed the sleeping privilege.

Toujours L'amour

Some people have all the luck. This week Miss Blair and Barbara Blum found identical letters in their mail. The letters were dripping with purple puddles and spoke of undying love. Blum and Blair had trouble deciding which one could have him if his identity is ever revealed. At last report Blair is ahead because, quoting Blum "she needs him more."

Some parts of the letters seem to be worthy of quoting here. Such as:

"There seems to be a formidable dike between us and the pain of it all seems to make life unbearable. Your beauty is like the sun slipping into the azure sea, but still sending out crimson shafts to warm my heart. Your spirit reminds me oft of yon blue gushing pistol creek.

"Dearest, I cannot stand the anguish of all this guilty love, but the guilt is mine. You just keep as pure as the lily, as bright as the rose, as fresh as the tulip, and as sweet as air-wick.

"Alas, Cupid has released his deadly shaft, and a once innocent heart now bears his sharp splinters.

"I hope some day you will see me as your lover, but till then I'll be patient. Yours for an eternity of love, the unrequited lover."

Another note of toujours l'amour. Surely you've seen Mary Holly floating around campus lately. When asked the cause of her pink cloud walking, she replied, "It isn't pink, it's a rusty shade of red."

—Barbara Wallin

College Calendar

6:30 p.m. M Club, Mrs. Queener's Office
9:30 p.m. Y Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

All Day Beginning of Art Exhibit, Library
4:30 p.m. Bach Arias and Recitatives, Y Rooms
5:00 p.m. Town Night Begins

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8:30 p.m. Student Center, Student Center

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:00 p.m. Disc Club, Anderson 21
7:00 p.m. BSU Greater Council, Anderson 22
Evening ET American Chemical Society, Pearsons
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Milligan, Alumni Gym

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

6:45 p.m. Art Department Movie, Fayerweather
Martha Graham, MHS Auditorium

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

6:30 p.m. Societies meet
7:00-9:00 p.m. Social Board Movies, Bartlett

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m. YM, Bartlett; YW, Y Rooms
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Library
7:30 p.m.—Hall HS Chorus, First Methodist Church
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers, Bartlett

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

4:30 p.m. High Society, Bartlett

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

ON THE SCREEN

It's another one with whiskers at the Capitol this week. Dragged out from the store room, dusted off, and back in the old projector is "Task Force" with Gary Cooper, a re-re-release we remember only vaguely from the days of our youth. It's the Monday and Tuesday hit, and ought to be good, for even those who have seen it before will have forgotten it by this time.

Even though February Meetings ended here on the hill last Thursday, it seems they're still whooping it up downtown. Capitol's Wednesday-Thursday offering is "Hellfire" and the star is, you guessed it, one William Elliott.

Whether or not it's the same Texan who appeared at MC for a week, this isn't the best picture to hit Maryville this season. Call it heresy, but, frankly, "Hellfire" isn't so hot.

Monday at the Park is "Amazing Guest," and "Blood on The Moon" shows Town Night and Wednesday.

Bob "Marijuana" Mitchum is "Blood's" hero, and it's the same tired, old, Grade B western plot. Hollywood cowboy Mitchum is pretty good, though. In fact, he's good enough to redeem what other wise woud be a pretty sad fiasco. Barbara Bel Geddes helps things out, too but just by being around.

Comic-strip fans will like "Blondie's Reward" at the Park Thursday and Friday. And both Maryville houses get shot up with fast-action gunplay when they bring out the shoot-em-ups Saturday.

A two-page spread in Life mag last week advertised Ingrid Bergman in the much publicized, new "Stromboli," directed by Roberto Rossellini. Movie review boards across the country are contemplating censorship, and in many cities it appeared that the film would actually be banned.

Despite a private life with which the general public is not in complete sympathy, the simple fact remains that Miss Bergman is a great actress. Regardless of the hue and cry, that still seems to be foremost.

The papers most seriously condemning her are the same ones capitalizing the most on the Bergman story, the same ones who are selling every possible newstand copy with blaring and sensational headlines. Any paper that would devote column after column to a story of this type which is no longer real news, is pretty obviousy bent on selling papers rather than on moral reform.

Because of Miss Bergman's prominence and influence, the public has a right to criticism. But her pictures remain tops, and deserve a judgment entirely divorced from one of her private life.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Excellent and distinctive was Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in the UT concert series last Monday. Combining light and serious elements, the troupe presented a really outstanding program.

Next in the series is pianist Vladimir Horowitz on February 24. Tickets are still available from University Concerts, Inc., UT, Knoxville.

At the MHS auditorium Friday the 17th, Maryville's Beta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority presents modern dancer Martha Graham. With her psychological ballet, she is probably the greatest dance innovator of our day.

Life calls her "the foremost figure in the world of US dancing." Tickets at $2.40 are at Byrne Drug Store. See the news columns of The Echo for a complete story.

IN LAMAR MEMORIAL

New at Lamar Library this week are several top additions to MC's book list, which is, incidentally, nearing the 90,000 mark.

Especially noteworthy are "'50 Information Please Almanac" edited by know-it-all John Kieran; "'49 Yearbook of American Churches" which describes and lists statistics for everything from National Baptist Evangelical Life and Soul Saving Assembly of the USA to a group which simply calls itself Holiness Church of God, Inc.

Also in the statistical line is "'49 Negro Handbook" edited by Florence Murray and N. W. Ayer's "'49 Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals in the US."

New in drama are current Broadway hits "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, and Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story."

Added this week also are Elton Mayo's "Social Problems of an Industrial Civilization" and theologian Karl Barth's "Dogmatics In Outline."

D.N.

BACH FESTIVAL . . . .

(Continued from page one)

Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 and the Suite in D Major. A Vivaldi concerto and a Mozart concerto complete the program.

The Brandenburg concerto was one of the six dedicated by Bach to the Markgrave of Brandenburg and is one of his chief orchestral works. The piece was written for the orchestra of Prince Leopold, a band of some eighteen players.

It is a concerto grosso, that is, one in which a group of instruments have the solo part.

Concluding the festival on May 7 in New Providence Church at 7 p.m., the cantata, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden," will be presented as a large part of the regular Vesper service. The Vesper Choir will be directed by Harry Harter and accompanied by a small orchestra and organ.

Crew Completes Renovations

Renovations in Thaw to provide a utility room for library use and in Pearsons to make student kitchen facilities more accessible have been completed by the college maintenance crew Director L. A. Black revealed recently.

February Meetings . . . .

(Continued from page one)

William Elliott in an interview before he left Thursday.

When questioned on union between the Presbyterian Churches US and USA, Dr. Elliott answered, "Personally, I am for union if it will advance the Kingdom of God." He went on to say that fear, prejudice, and suspicion were the main factors in preventing union, although there were a few basic theological differences between the two churches.

Speaking as a presbyter of the Southern Presbyterian Church, Dr. Elliott said that he would vote for union if the plan presented were wise, fair and timely.

"Union, when it comes," emphasized Dr. Elliott, "must be spiritual, not merely organizational."

So far, the plans for union involve only the Presbyterian Churches US and USA, excluding the United, Reformed, and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches.

PARK— Tues.-Wed.
February 14-15





Treat your Valentine to a pleasant surprise! Give her famous name brand candy from our full supply.

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

CAPITOL THEATRE

Gary Cooper
Jane Wyatt
"Task Force"
Technicolor
Monday-Tuesday, February 13-14

Wm. Elliott
Marie Windsor
"Hellfire"
Wednesday-Thursday, February 15-16

Charles Starrett
"Laramie"
Friday-Saturday February 17-18

A GIFT



CUPID'S CHOICES FOR WINNING HEARTS





An attractive compact, a lovely bracelet, a string of pearls—these are gifts that appeal to the heart of every woman. Come in and browse around. You're sure to find just the gift she'll want!

Famous Make Flapjack Compact $5.00

Hammered Silver Indian Bracelet $7.95

GEM JEWELRY

College Street—Just 3 Blocks off Campus

Celebrate Valentine's Day in real style!

Come in for delicious short orders or dinners at



COLLEGE CAFE
Owned and operated by Jimmy Murray

You're sure to make a hit when you treat your date to a dish of her favorite ice cream—

We always give you an extra dip.

Complete fountain service at

Echo Sports

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●AGGRESSIVENESS PAYS OFF in wrestling, as Scot mat supporters witnessed in last week's match with Chattanooga Mocs. The only really aggressive men of Coach Ken Carpenter were his first two—Cornelius and Owens. From there on up, it was MC all the way. For some of the Mocmatters, the side-mats (those outside the regular playing area) were their goal every time an MC grappler got the referee's position.

This same attitude of goin' out and gettin' 'em was in evidence when Bob White charged out. In a match greatly akin to those staged over at the Lyric, "Whizzer" gave the jam-packed Gym their money's worth in his determination to win. Though it was his first match, Bob will develop into something sooner or later. He really had the crowd and Coach Davis in an uproar when he and Drake tried to outsqueeze each other like Men Mountain Deans but Drake wasn't enjoying it. White nearly got out of Drake's pinhold with his bridging and had he held out a little more, he would have had the bell to come to his rescue.

●SCOT SCRAPS—Bits of info picked up hyar and thar. One of the shortest escapes ever seen on Alumni Gym in a wrestling match was that of Lawrence Major in his scrap with Frank Williams. It took just three seconds after Julius Nicely's slap on the mat for Burrhead to elude Williams' grasp and to pick up a lot of riding time. . .Another gentle hold was that applied by Tubby Callaway on the Moc's Melvin Haskins. Haskins was really mad after referee Nicely had slapped Tubby's elbow off of said Haskins. Somehow, the crotch of Callaway's elbow had gotten in the wrong place—gagging Haskins' mouth and preventing his breathing from either nose or mouth. . . .

Waiting on fans at the high school cage tournament held here sometime later this month will be the Men's letter club, which has got the soft drink and what-ever-else-you-call-it concession. For the first time in many a year, an M club for the Men has been formed and is getting off to a great start, providing a means of revenue for a Lettermen's Room and other worthwhile projects. . . Needless to say, the initiation for this same lettermen's club was held last night with this department and others well represented. We may see some of the results for days to come. . . . One of the funniest names ever slapped on a Coach has been that applied to Union's Bill Bolyard whom his players call the Big Moose in the Green Goose because of Bolyard's lead foot when driving. . . Observed back on the basketball court was Charlie Roberts who has been out for some time with a case of the flu. Charlie hit one in his first try but then provoked many a moan for missing a crip after faking his opponent clear out of the gym on said crip. Charlie, last year, was one of the deadest set shots around but he hasn't hit his stride yet. Let's hope he does so soon. . . On February 21, in the preliminary to the Alcoa High-B team game the annual "Stinking Shoe Classic" will be held between Athenian and Alpha Sigma. Last year, the A-S's won by one pernt and will be hard-pressed to repeat in this big game. Memento for the occasion has been donated by this corner and it is hoped that the same Blind Toms who officiated last year's fray —Jim Lester and Bob Larson—can be coaxed into incurring the wrath of both societies.

●STATISTICS SHOW that Hugh Hamil is the best shot on the Maryville Cage squad—at home with a .401 field goal average compiled on 67 hits out of 112 attempts in Alumni Gym. Bob Boring is high man in the total points race with 190 and should break 250 at least. Percentages also show that the home court has favored MC in that the Scots have made 206 fg's out of 658 tries for a pretty fair .310 net, while opponents have found it tougher—having only 166 for 642 and .258. The same thing shows at the free throw line for the season—MC swishing 189 for 341 and .554, while opponents had 166 for 305 and .544. Statistics for home field goals and total season field goals and free throws save for Chattanooga game, there.

	HFGA	HFG	Pct.	SFG	SFTA	SFP	Tl. Pts.
Brahams	99	34	.343	52	37	27	131
Reynolds	111	26	.234	36	58	36	108
Lillard	34	12	.341	16	37	23	55
Keny	40	12	.300	20	16	8	48
Boring	156	52	.333	71	79	48	190
Hamil	112	45	.401	67	55	32	166

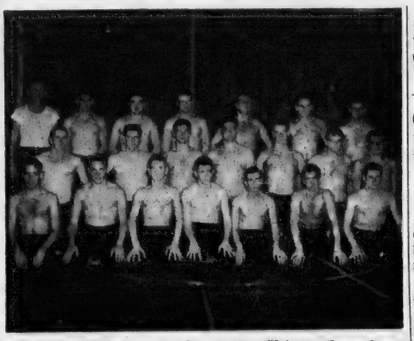
"If we can get by this week-end without getting beat, we'll finish out the season undefeated." This was the general consesus of opinion held by Coach Davis' wrestlers. We agree with them and wish them the best of luck in this their toughest schedule of the year.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of Permanency and Character

College Street Phone 179

The best is the cheapest—always



Undefeated this season so far are Maryville's wrestlers, who are having one of their best years to date. They are, left to right: Front row—Tom Yeaworth, Tubby Callaway, J. Bright, Chesley Anderson, Jim Marvin, J. A. Cameron, and Donald MacDonald. Middle row—Jim Cates, Bob White, Willard Rahn, Maynard Noble, Preston Mulford, Don Benton, and Curt Wilbanks. Back row—Coach John A. Davis Jimmy Callaway, Steve Bailey, Lawrence Major, Herbert Palmer, Hershel Merriman (Capt.), and Paul McNiel.

Scots Journey For Crucial Tilts With API, Georgia Tech, C-N

Cagers Hit Road For Tough Tilts

Scots Meet Union, LMU There, Buffs at MC

Following tomorrow's game with Carson-Newman, the Maryville basketeers will play three tilts in four days.

On February 13 and 14, they journey to Union College, and LMU, respectively. They return to face Milligan in Alumni Gym, Thursday.

MC has previously met the Union Bulldogs in four games and the Scotties have yet to win. On December 16 the Bulldogs played the ungracious guest when they nipped the Scotties, 47-45.

The Union five averages 6'1" and features 6'6" Dick Beeson at center and 6'4" Bill Brewer. In the last clash, the Scotties were very poor on fouls, missed crip shots, and in spite of this were rapidly gaining on the Bulldogs at the final buzzer.

Monday's battle of the breeds will give Union the advantage of familiar wood and Crum (he really isn't) may give the Scotties trouble with his left handed hook shots.

The evening after the Union fray, Honakermen will attempt to duplicate their January 30 performance of defeating Lincoln Memorial, 67-57. The LMU squad was green and inexperienced at this meeting and has since then accumulated the experience of several more games.

Austin and McCarter, LMU scoring aces, will be out for revenge, and, if they've gotten over their "fumblitis," may wear out the cords.

In the previous meeting between the two clubs, the Milligan Buffalos soundly defeated the Maryville squad, 63-47. Gene Reynolds and Hap Brahams did not make the trip to Johnson City. Boring went out on fouls early in the second half.

Buffaloes Middleton (18 points) and Hyder (17 points) paid their respects in the second half and Maryville was outscored, 40-18.

With the team working together better than ever and bulwarked once again by Brahams and Reynolds, the Scots might upset the dope and turn in another victory on the home floor.

Scots Maul Mocs In Fifth Straight

Maryville grapplers extended their streak to five straight last Saturday night as they took another one-sided meet from the University of Chattanooga 21-10. It marked the second time this season that the Scots have taken the measure of the Mocs; the first time it was 22-7.

The Chattanooga boys pulled a "shrewdie" on Coach Davis and his crew by switching the 121 and 128 pound lads, Cornelius and Owens. Cornelius moved down to 121 and Owens up to 128. It worked out quite well as Cornelius won by decision and Owens earned a tie.

Cornelius Decisions Marvin

Walter Cornelius took a close 9-7 decision from Jim Marvin in the lightest class. Cornelius earned six poitns on reverses, two for a take down, and one for an escape. Marvin had three reverses and a point for time advantage to give him a total of seven points.

J. A. Cameron and George Owens locked horns in the 128 class wrestling to a 2-2 tie. Each boy earned his points on takedowns.

As in the Vanderbilt meet, the Maryville fans had to wait until the 136 match before coming up with a win. Ches Anderson took Bill Hodges over the coals with a 10-3 victory, and he did it seemingly with little strain. Ches had two reverses, two takedowns, and earned two points for riding time while Hodges had a reverse and an escape for three.

Callaway Gets Third

Tubby Callaway got the Scots only pin of the night when he leveled Melvin Haskins' shoulders to the mat in 22 seconds of the third period. This was Tubby's third pin in five meets as he celebrated his return to the 145 bracket.

Lawrence Major decisioned Frank Williams of Chattanooga by a count of 6-2. "Maj" who moved down from 165 to 155 for tonight's meet, had a reverse, a takedown, and two points for time advantage. This victory makes it four straight decisions for Major this season.

Hersh Merriman had the night

(Continued on page four)

Chattanooga Mocs Bite Cagers, 72-57

Busting up MC's defense from the first toot of the whistle, Chattanooga's Mocs levelled the Scots 72-57, Thursday night, in Chattanooga. For the first time this year, Coach Billy O'Brien's team was hitting and they showed their form early.

George Carden, the Mocs stellar guard was hot as a firecracker in the first half and slapped in 16, but when confronted with a man-to-man style, he couldn't do a thing. Howard Sompayrac, last year's leading scorer, returned from the bench with his ankle healed and had 22.

Chatanooga took a 43-23 lead at halftime, but with the switch in defense Maryville began shooting and outhitting the Mocs but the 20 points lead was impossible to overhaul.

High men for Maryville were Hap Brahams and Bob Boring with 14 and 13 points.

MC 57	Pos.	Chatt. 72
Brahams, 14	F	Houser, 12
Reynolds, 8	F	Welch, 10
Lillard	C	Atchley
Boring, 13	G	Carden, 16
Hamil, 7	G	Sompayrac, 22

SUBS: MC—Allen, 6; Roberts, 2; and Keny, 7. Chatta.—Cash, 4; Yates; Spears, 5; and Jumper, 3.

INTRAMURALS

By Rolfe Duggar

DEFENDING THE HARDWOOD

Almost everybody complains about something during a game and then forgets about it, but there are always a few who continually gripe. Besides getting on nerves they show poor sportsmanship. It is too bad that there isn't a Utopia to send them to.

Those who think intramurals too rough could always referee games, but to date few have tried. It is a hard job, and any referee, no matter how good, is going to miss fouls and make mistakes. We certainly can't have professional referees. It is noted, though, that these gripers always show up for their games. Do they gripe just to get their two cents in? There have been meetings held every Tuesday afternoon where these gripers could unload, but they don't.

To take the defense though, let us take a look at the hardwood this year. True, one arm was thrown out of joint in an unavoidable accident, and the usual number of sprained ankles and fingers. That certainly is not a bad record for one or two teams, but, remember, we have 20.

With as large a league as we have, Bartlett must be used often.

(Continued on page four)

Matmen Grapple Auburn, Techmen In Week-end Bouts

Coach Davis' undefeated wrestlers will be in for one of their roughest week-ends when they tackle Auburn and Georgia Tech this Friday and Saturday night.

Last night the boys wrestled a powerful Alabama Polytechnic Institute down on Auburn's mat.

So far, the Tigers have lost but one match, that to Appalachian Teachers by a 25 to 5 count. It was one of the first meets of the season for the Tigers, and they were not ready for such tough competition. According to Coach Davis, Appalachian has one of the best wrestling teams in the country. Except for that match, the Auburn boys have been unstoppable.

They have knocked over Georgia Tech, 24-8. Emory, 34-0, and Vanderbilt, 31-3. The only comparative score is with Vanderbilt. As everybody knows, we licked Vandy two weeks ago by a score of 22-6, losing only in the 121 and 128 classes.

The only Vandy man to come out on the winning side of the ledger against Auburn was Wilber Sensing who won a decision in the 155 bracket. Callaway outpointed Sensing, 5-1, but since then has moved down to 145 pounds.

Switch Brackets

In an attempt to strengthen the line-up, Coach Davis has again scrambled the heavier brackets. Herb Palmer has moved back to heavyweight and a newcomer, Willard Rahn, has taken over the 175-pound slot.

Captain Merriman remains at 165 as does Tubby Callaway at 145.

The Auburn line-up will be somewhat changed from the one that knocked off the Scotties last year by a 19-9 count. A newcomer, John McGill, will start at 121. So far, he has won decisions from Emory and Vandy, but has lost to Georgia Tech.

The Vandy 121 pounder, Frier-

(Continued on page four)

Highlanders Meet Carson-Newman Eagles In Year's First Contest At Jefferson City

In one of the season's biggest games, Maryville's Scots will play Carson-Newman there tonight. The contest with the Eagles in Jefferson City will tell whether or not the Scotties can get up and above the .500 mark in preparation for some sterner competition next week against Union and Milligan.

Facing Frosty Holt's cagers for the first time this year, Coach Honaker's men will try to make it victory number 25 in a series which began way back in 1911 with MC coming out on top, 9-16.

Since that time, however, victories have been stacked up pretty neatly by each side, Maryville having a 24-20 game edge—a great deal better record for C-N than for her gridders.

Biggest score ever rung up was back in 1916 when the Highlanders waltzed off the floor after administering a 71-14 pummeling to the Baptist school. This has been the exception, though, rather than the rule, wtih many a game decided in the last minutes of play by a one-to-five point margin.

Even, Steeven

Last year's game here was no exception as the Eagles clawed their way to a 55-53 victory, but they had to sulk back to their roost after absorbing a 67-39 shellacking when the Scots went there in the final game for both.

Tall Vets

Coach Frosty has the material this year, and his tall team has gotten some pretty fair games under its belt, especially that one in which they dropped Tusculum, 52-31, on the Jefferson City Court. (LMU plucked them bad, though, 55-38).

Carrying the colors once again for C-N will be Joe Shipley, Howard Haecker, Jimmy Dew, Jack Wade, Gilbert Lance, Sid Levi, "Deedle" Walker. Backing them up with frosh talent from last year are Fred Love, and Earl Crawford.

Shipley, a sophomore, has been the offensive and defensive whiz for the Orange and Blue while Howard Haeckel at the opposite forward has been their most consistent man for long shots.

Timber!

An unassuming chap with big feet and a basketball-type-build is Fred Love, the Eagles gigantic center. Standing 6'7" in his bare feet, Love hits the scales for 200 pounds and provides plenty of height for rebounds.

Love attended Kentucky before deciding to become a minister

(Continued on page four)

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Hoopsters Tag TW 66-41 In Crip Game

Finally reaching their stride and making it over the hump were Maryville's cagers in their walloping Tennessee Wesleyan, 66-41, last Saturday night in Alumni Gym. The win, number seven of the season, was not only a tie-maker in the season's averages, but also number four on the hip since the 63-61 edging of ETS.

Too Bad

Wesleyan's Bulldogs had a chance to draw first blood in the ball game but missed their opening when Ralph White missed a layup and then a free throw. Bob Boring got Maryville's first lick in by making just what White missed—a crip and a charity toss. Coach Rankin Hudson's boys then called timeout, but it did no good for the Scots were off to the races. When time was called in once again, the Scots proceeded to five more tallies and an 8-0 lead before Bob Stevenson sank his second of two free throws to avoid a shutout. By the time the first hand of the scoreboard clock had gone half-way around the score had banged-away until it was 17-10.

Putting his subs in early, Coach Honaker got the jimmies for awhile when the Bulldogs sneaked the score up to 17-12, but the subs quickly commenced a little scoring spree for themselves and made it 27-12 with about a minute to go in the first half. With the clock in the red, both teams scored on two field goals apiece to leave the floor with the Highlanders in the fore, 31-16.

Roll Over, Rollo

Tumblers Ric Rogers, Joe Poland, and George Kipp, took over during the intermission period and treated fans to an exhibition of rolls and fancy handstands.

Apparently satisfied with their play, Coach Lombe sent his starters back in for a brief while then pulled them out for a long respite while the B team took over. At ten minutes of the last half the contest stood at 54-30 with the JV's in. The Athens' quints finally began to click but couldn't hit the hoop; leaving all their efforts to no avail.

Oh, Oh!

Scoring was nearly at a standstill during the middle stages of the second half, but personal fouls, of all things, were being signalled at a rapid pace. James Pangle was the recipient of most of the fouls incurred by MC's Berrong and Crisp while Berrong took advantage of his being erred upon to make four for four—tops for the game and the season in percentages.

As the game went into its last stages and the two-minute period went into effect, the regulars came back onto the court to keep from getting stale and ended the game at 66-41.

Swish, Swoosh, Swash

Once again, Scot shooting was on the ball in swooshing 24 for 74 on attempted two-pointers 18 for 29 one one-pointers. One thing can be said, though, the Tennessee Wesleyans had enough shots to win the ball game but couldn't hit the broad side of a barn door when it came to swishing the net—the Bulldogs took 76 shots and hit on only 14 for a very poor average. Free throws for the Junior College team were also having a bad night—the Athens team making only 13 for 30.

The game, last one of a three-fray homestand was the easiest and will probably be the easiest for a long time as the Scots began going into the last half of the cage schedule with some big uns coming up.

MC (66)	Pos.	TWJC (41)
Brahams, 4	F	Hoggatt, 7
Reynolds, 7	F	White, 1
Keny, 4	C	Stevenson, 5
Boring, 18	G	Rutledge, 2
Hamil, 9	G	Smith, 6

SUBS: MC—Roberts, 2; Shields, 4; Lillard, 12; McMahon; Allen, 2; Gibson; Crisp; and Berron,g 4. TWJC—Richardson, 1; Shorter, 1; Partain, 4; Hestle, 2; Rosenbaum, 2; Pangle, 8; Cate, 2; and Pruner.

MC-Moc Match . . .

(Continued from page three)

off as both Chattanooga 65'ers came up with injuries, and were also juggled the Chattanooga squad was hampered with various troubles. Herb Palmer found it easy goin' as he returned to the 175 pound wars. He wrestled Bill VanSchafft of Chattanooga and easily decisioned him, 6-0. Herb came two for a reverse, two for a take down, and two points for riding time. It was one of the most one-sided matches of the season, as the Moccasin boy was hampered by inexperience.

Drake Pins White

In the clowning event of the night, Tom Drake, Chattanooga's second string heavyweight, pinned Bob "Whizzer" White of Maryville in 23 seconds of the second round. It was apparent from the outset that this was Whizzer's first match as he was bufooned into a pin in very short order. White did earn two points as Drake was penalized for an illegal hold.

SUMMARY

121 Class—Cornelius, C, decisioned Marvin, M, 9-7.
128 Class—J. A. Cameron, M, and George Owens, C, fought to a 2-2 draw.
136 Class—Anderson, M, decisioned Hodges, C, 10-3.
145 Class—Callaway, M, pinned Haskins, C, in .22 of second period.
155 Class—Major, M, decisioned Williams, C, 6-2.
165 Class—Merriman, M, won by forfeit giving Maryville five points.
175 Class—Palmer, M, decisioned VanSchafft, C, 6-0.
Heavyweight—Drake, C, pinned White, M, in .23 of the second period.

API-Tech . . . . .

(Continued from page three)

son, decisioned Marvin of Maryville, 5-3.

Sonny Dragoin of Auburn is back at 128. He was decisioned by Cameron last year, but so far this season he has three pins to his credit.

Richard Belfonti of Auburn is another new man for the Maryville men to handle. So far this season he holds pins over Tech, Vandy, and Emory. He will be wrestling 136.

McKenzie vs. Tubby

Another three pinner, John McKenzie, will go against Maryville's best, Henry Callaway. This should be one of the best meets of the night as Tubby also has three pins to show for the season's work. McKenzie wrestled 136 against Maryville last year.

At 155 we find Robin Baker back from last year's squad. Baker decisioned Lawrence Major last year so "Maj" will be seeking revenge.

In the next three weights, 165, 175, and heavyweight, we find all new men. Robert Long will go against Hersh Merriman, at 165. Both these men pinned Putnam of Vanderbilt, only difference being that it took Hersh about a minute longer.

Dan Matrone will be another new man at the 175 shot, as will the heavyweight, Jim Bottoms. Bottoms has been pinned by the Tech man and won by forfeit from Vanderbilt's team. He should not prove too tough for an experienced man like Palmer, even though Herb will be surrendering a weight advantage.

The Scots will be looking for their first win over Auburn having lost to them three times since the series was inaugurated back in 1947.

Ga. Tech Tonight

As for Georgia Tech, the team that we wrestle tonight, they have had a so-so season so far. The Yellowjackets dropped a meet to Auburn, 24-8, and drew a tie with Duke.

Only three men are back from last year's squad. They are Gardner Ivey at 128, a man whom J. A. Cameron pinned twice in one match under last year's rules; Harold Zell who has moved down to 155 after wrestling 175 last year; and Gene Franklin who was decisioned by Merriman at 165. If the Scots can get through the Auburn match in good condition, they should have another win.

So far in the series between these two mat foes, the Scots have four wins against one loss and two ties. The worst defeat was back in 1943 when the Highlanders won 28-8.

Probable Starting Wrestling Lineups

CLASS	MARYVILLE	AUBURN	GA. TECH
121 Class	Marvin	McGill	Geisler
128 Class	Cameron	Dragoin	Ivey
136 Class	Anderson	Belfonti	Garrard
145 Class	Callaway	McKenzie	Erb
155 Class	Major	Baker	Zell
165 Class	Merriman	Long	Franklin
175 Class	Rahn	Mantrone	Rhodes
HEAVYWEIGHT	Palmer	Bottoms	Beck

Intramurals....

(Continued from page three)

The intramural office knows well that Bartlett is very small for ten men to play. Most players seem to agree that if it weren't for Bartlett intramural basketball would not be "the survival of the fittest." But no matter what court you play on basketball is too fast to go without some body contact.

Coach Johnson, in the intramural meeting held Tuesday afternoon, announced that next year Bartlett will not be used. Present plans call for two leagues next year if there are very many teams wanting to enter the league.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Beginning Wednesday, February 15, the intramural basketball tournament will get under way. All teams but the Athenian A's are entered in the tourney which will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays until the finals are reached.

All games will be played in the intramural gym, except on Saturday, February 18, when the Alumni gym will also be used. After the first round Wednesday all games will be regulation length, two a day, beginning at 3:35 and at 4:35.

A chart is hanging on the intramural office dor for all to watch the progress of the tournament. The first eight teams are seeded in the order that they appeared in the standings of last Saturday's Echo.

First round games Wednesday finds the Minnows against Highlanders, Wheels meet the Kikes, and Loafers run into Athenian B.

VOLLEY BALL

Volleyball has been postponed unti lthe end of the intramural basketball tournament. Lists have been turned in and the volleyball schedule is in the progress of being made up.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

Rabbis were the first team to complete their league schedule. They wound up their schedule by swamping Minnows 41-12. . . . Highlanders turned the iron-man stunt of baseball into a double basketball win Wednesday. They swamped Minnows 38-10 and then defeated the Globetrotters, 39-27, both of whom had only three men. Schlops, who have certainly been finding themsleves lately, dumped the YMCA 20-13. . Dick Dosker hit the bucket in the first overtime period to give the Minnies a 29-27 upset win over the Scoties. This is their fifth overtime game of the year. . . . Bill Shields went wild against Athenian A by dropping in 26 counters as Shudas won, 63-18. . . Ex-Scrubs took the defensive lead by holding their opponents to two less points than the Shudas have through 17 games. The Ex-Scrubs also hold the offensive record by scoring 629 points in 17 games.

C-N Eagles

(Continued from page three)

and wound up at C-N. Backing him up at the pivot spot will be Joe Levi, a veteran, but not so tall.

Working as a close-knit team in the guard slots are Jack Wade and Gilbert Lance, veteran hoopsters and footballers. Wade was fullback for the gridiron warriors and will have plenty of weight to throw around in case he gets hot. Lance is another 6-footer and cavorted at end for Frosty.

Dew Down

One of several frosh who have come up from last year's team, Jimmy "Wah Wah" Dew has kept Lance and Wade on their toes by being ready to step in and take either's place. Dew has also been high man in several games when supplanted Lance.

His specialty is an out-from-under-layup from the side or around the horn and is a pretty hard shot to stop. This is the same shot that Bob Boring has worked down pat when going down the side around the forwards and up and under from the side.

From the looks of things, Holt will plan to use the single pivot style of play centered around Love and lots of breaking stuff built on a weave pattern. He's been giving Lombe fits for many a year, and this contest ought to be another hot cookie, especially since it is being held in the C-N gym.

Maryville's lineup will have a team determined to win, there, with Brahams and Reynolds at the forwards, Lillard or Keny at center, and Boring and Hamil working from the guards.

'Music In The Church' YW Theme Tomorrow

Miss Thelma Nelson and Mrs. Conrad Eaddy, music instructors, will present a program entitled "Music in the Church" at YM Sunday. The meeting is at 1:30 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Bainonian Banquet Will Feature Varied Program

Seventy Bainonians will attend a "Valentine's Day" Banquet at Lyon's Restaurant at seven o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Lynn Ramsey, guest speaker, will be introduced by Wanda Onifer, Mistress of Ceremonies.

Also included on the program are: a skit by Nannette Enloe and Marie Richards; a trio, Nina Ruth Gillette, Louise Packard, and Lois Sealander; a reading, Mary Wilkes; and a piano solo by Lena McGaha.

SPECIAL M CLUB MEETING

Mae Meriwether, M Club president, has called a meeting of M Club girls for Monday at 6:30 in Mrs. Queener's office.

The meeting is called to discuss the constitution and the spring hike.



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VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 18, 1950 — NUMBER 20

Echo Tops Other College Weeklies In Tennessee

Report Shows Size, Circulation Largest

The Highland Echo was compared with other collegiate papers in Tennessee this week with the addition to Lamar Memorial Library of "The '49 Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals in the US" compiled and published by N.W. Ayer and Son.

The Echo is one of the two full-sized college papers published weekly in the state, and its circulation exceeds that of the other, UT's Orange and White. The O&W does, however, publish Wednesday and Friday editions.

Of the 18 collegiate publications in Tennessee, only five, including The Echo, have seven columns. LMU's Blue and Gray does have eight, but it is published only every two weeks. The other two are Middle Tennessee State's Sidelines, and Chattanooga's University Echo.

Only four papers exceed Echo's circulation of 1,100. These are The Blue and Gray, Sidelines, University Echo, and Tennessee Poly's Tech Oracle.

A majority of 11 print tabloid, or five-column, papers. Most come out every two weeks and several only monthly.

Dormitory 'Open House' Schedule Announced

Dormitory "Open House" plans were announced this week by Social Chairman Jim Dance. Different days are set for men's and women's dormitory opening. Women's dorms will be open March 4, and men's dorms March 5.

Hostess chairmen of nightly dancing are Snooky Mills and Ellen Collins, replacing Mary Mitchell Woolridge who graduated last semester. First program of the semester was "Topper's Return," a movie.

Host couples for nightly dancing during the week of February 20-24 will be George Handley and Barbara McNiel and Wanda Onifer and Al Springfield.

FTA Considers Effective Teaching; Maps Plans

"The Essential Characteristics of an Effective Teacher" was FTA's program topic Thursday night. Ruth Heaps, chairman, lead the discussion in which Jeanne Pelton, Rosie Pascal, Bob Lehr, and Dr. D. H. Briggs took part.

A move to change the program to a bi-monthly meeting, the collection of dues each semester, and approval of extensive projects were voted by the club.

One particular activity, organization of high school FTAs in cooperation with Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Miss Lota Dougherty, president, topped the club's projected plans.

Cathecism Examinations Will Be Held February 23

Announcement of five available Westminster Shorter Catechism College Scholarships for 1950 has been made recently. These scholarships are open to students enrolled for the first time in a Presbyterian, USA college. To qualify a contestant must recite all the 107 answers of the Westminster Shorter Catechism.

Seven contestants who made application in September are ready to compete at this time but it is also open to any others who might feel qualified to try. The examination will be held Thursday evening, February 23, at 7 p.m. in room 201 Thaw Hall. Winners of the contest will be announced later in the Highland Echo.

Maryville Grad To Speak At Tomorrow's Vespers

Speaker at the Vesper service tomorrow night is the Rev. Charles N. Sharpe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cookeville. The Rev. Sharpe is a graduate of Maryville College.

Hhe Vesper Choir will sing "The Nicene Creed" by Gretchaninoff and "Hosanna in the Highest" by Sodermann.

Prejudice Has No Place in College Emphasis For Brotherhood Week

By Dick Newman

Using as its collegiate theme, "Prejudice Has No Place in the College-Trained Mind," The National Conference of Christians and Jews again this year is sponsoring Brotherhood Week from February 19 to 25.

Incrasingly significant as an annual observance, national emphasis is being placed on a brotherhood theme in churches, newspapers, and organizations.

According to the Knoxville Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Brotherhood Week is "a period of rights, esential to our way of life; "a time to dramatize practical tihngs people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals; an opportunity to enlist more Americans in year 'round practices and activities to build brotherhood."

A leter from President Truman, honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week, says in part "Respect for human dignity is the cetnral issue in the world struggle today.

"America is dedicated to the conviction that all men are entitled, by the gift of God, to equal rights and freedoms even though they may differ in religious persuasion, in social and politcal views, or in racial origin. Our greatness is, and will be measured by, the degree of our recognition of this fundamental truth."

News Capsules—

By Barbara Wallin

ONE MINUTE—THEN WHAT?

Dr. Allan Munn, one of Canada's foremost physicists, has said that explosion of the first hydrogen bomb might cause the world and all in it to disentegrate in less than a minute. If the bomb were made big enough, it could set off a chain reaction that would encircle the globe and annihilate it.

THREE RED SPHERES

Rumors are that Russia is maneuvering to set up three separate spheres of Communist control in Asia, south fo Siberia. Concern for Russia's own security appears to be the prime factor.

WILLING TO SETTLE

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has announced that Britain is willing to negotiate with Russia if it shows "the slightest change in atitude" and indicates a readiness to settle differences with the Western world.

"I DOUBLE-DARE YOU"

John L. Lewis turned definite thumbs down on President Truman's proposal for a 70-day truce and a three-man fact-finding board to settle the eight-month-old coal dispute. With no other alternative in view, Truman this week invoked the Taft-Hartley Act which in turn brought forth an 80-day injuction with Lewis daring the President to do his worst.

NUMBER, PLEASE

U. S. Conciliator Cyrus Ching this week asked for a 16-day truce in the telephone dispute to avert a strike of 100,000 Communications Workers of America that threatened to paralyze telephone service from coast to coast.

French Club To See 'Beauty And The Beast'

French Club is sponsoring a trip for members to see "Beauty and The Beast" Wednesday night at the University of Tennessee.

The French movie, one of three in a series, presented at U-T, will be attended by two bus loads of MC students. Any students now or formally enrolled in French classes and who are interested in going are asked to see Miss Wilkinson, the program chairman advised. Cost for movie and transportation will be one dollar.

At the club's last meeting, February 9 a group of slides on Paris were shown with comments by Rosa Pascal.

Expressionistic Music Presented at Disc Club

At the Disc Club meeting Thursday, Professor Katherine Davies and Associate Professor Dorothy Horne presented a program of expressionistic music.

Miss Davies played the selection "Pierrot Lunair" by Arnold Shoenberg, one of the leading expressionistic composers. Miss Horne demonstrated how she composed the expressionistic music for the Experimental Theatre production "The Theatre of the Soul."

Dr. Queener Reviews Life of Secretary Hull

Dr. Verton M. Queener, head of Maryville's division of social sciences, will speak on Cordell Hull Monday at International Relations Club in Thaw 214, at 6:45.

The paper on Hull, which Dr. Queener has read to various civic groups in this area, deals chiefly with the eminent Tennessean's career as secretary of State from the early Days of the New Deal to World War II.

Straw Vote Shows Confidence of Men In MSO Activities

MSO held a meeting Monday evening in Bartlett auditorium to answer the question, "Can MSO as an organization make an agreement and live up to it."

Ray Holsey, MSO president, explained the purpose and gave a brief history of MSO which was formed in the spring of '48 to carry out the will of the majority of men students.

A list of improvements obtained during the two years of MSO was given by Tubby Callaway. These included new lobby furniture, mirrows in bathrooms, laundry rooms in the basement, hardwood reflooring of two floors and a refurnished guestroom. To provide a homey atmosphere, a house mother was requested. Altoegther, $4,000 was spent that would not have been spent otherwise.

Improvements in Carnegie have not been as much as possible because of the expense in repairing Carnegie due to certain lawless elements. MSO assumed the responsibility of protecting improvements in Carnegie.

Purpose Explained

George Ogle explained the purpose of MSO which "shall be to provide an organizational structure which can fairly and adequately represent the points of view and interests, and execute the will of the majority of the men of the college in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution."

Some misunderstanding concerning MSO has been considered caused by lack of knowledge concerning it. A vote taken showed that the majority of men want MSO to continue to represent them.

Athenian-Bainonian Box Supper Tonight

An old-fashioned Dessert Supper is featured at tonight's joint Athenian-Bainonian meeting in the Intramural Gym. Boxes decorated by Bainonians and containing two desserts will be auctioned off to Athenians, who are requested to bring pennies with which to bid.

Athenian will present "Womanless Wedding," a skit written by James Dance and Charles Williams. The meeting will begin at 6:00.

DR. CALDWELL AT CHAPEL

Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, spoke at chapel this morning.

Dr. Caldwell was leader of the 1945 February meetings.

Maryville Debate Team Attends State Tourney

Squad Matches TPI at Cookeville; Enters State Event at Clarksville

Maryville's debate team left Wednesday for the state debate tournament at Austin Peay College, Clarksville.

Competition began Thursday afternoon and continues through this morning. The squad, with its adviser Dr. Verton M. Queener, expected to return to Maryville this afternoon.

The MC debaters spent Wednesday night at TPI, Cookeville, where they debated this year's question on the nationalizing of basic industries with the Tennessee Poly squad.

Besides debating the nationalization question at the state tourney, each MC representative was entered in another type of speaking competition.

Carol Corbett took part in oratory and after dinner; Carolyn Miller, oratory; Elenor Kramer, impromptu; Dot Stater, oratory and extemporaneous;

Carol Lindsay, impromptu; Louis Evans, after dinner; Eric Meadows, extemporaneous; and Roger Cowan, extemporaneous and impromptu.

The team was assisted in preparation by Dr. Queener and Assistant Professor Arda Walker.

At Council—

Election Ethics Revised By Committee Head

Student council heard a report from Student Body President Bill Nish on progress of constitutional changes which are now "being processed" by Student Faculty senate.

Other reports to council included plans to improve student-faculty relations. Following council meeting, Delbert Earisman called a meeting of the elections comimttee to revise general ethics for campaigns for student body officers.

Concerning the campus election procedure, Earisman said that petitions will not go out before Monday, April 3, and must be returned by or before midnight Thursday, April 6. The elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11-12. Forty signatures are required on each petition, and duplication of signatures on petitions for similar offices are not allowed.

Nine rules on campaign ethics were outlined by Earisman, as follows:

1. The candidate's name will be automatically included on the ballot upon return of the signed petition.

2. The person securing the nominating petition form shall be regarded as manager. He and the candidate shall be held responsible for any infractions of the following procedure.

3. There shall be no publicity (posters, announcements, etc.,) at any regular student meetings or activities, i.e., chapel, classes, dining hall. (This does not include wearing lapel tags, etc., but does include their distribution.)

4. No publicity shall begin until after midnight of the first Monday in April, and then only if the signed petition is in the hands of the elections committee.

5. All publicity shall terminate by midnight of election eve. (This precludes any advertising which cannot be removed at that time.)

6. Rules in effect the rest of the year concerning the placing of posters shall be observed during election week.

7. Expenditures for the entire campaign shall not exceed five dollars. All itemized expense accounts shall be in the hands of the chairman of the elections committee by six o'clock on the eve of the first day of balloting.

8. The elections committee shall be the judge of anything regarded as an infraction of the stated rulings. Any infractions of the above procedure will be made known to the student body prior to the balloting.

9. General good sportsmanship shall be expected of all candidates and their managers.

50 Sign Up For Church Deputation; More Needed

Fifty people have signed up for the Pre-Ministerial deputations, about twenty girls and thirty boys. More volunteers are still needed, especially those with musical talent. Those interested should see Jack Waka, the secretary or Ken Newell.

Approximately 200 letters will be sent out to neighboring churches next week, and the deputations will start as soon as calls come in from the churches. It is hoped that the teams will be complete at the end of next week, and an announcement will be made. There will be five to seven persons on each of the six to eight teams. These deputations will not conflict with classes.

Three Musicians Play In Recital

Three sophomores will be presented Tuesday at 4:30 in the Chilhowee Club House, in a student recital.

Piano major Carolyn Marshall will play Beethoven's Sonata Opus 4 no. 2 and Preludes in E major no. 9, F mapor no. 22, and G minor no. 22 from Chopin's Opus 28.

June Hood, also a piano major, will play Sonata Opus 10 no. 3 by Beethoven, "Night Winds" by Griffis, and Prelude from "Pour Le Piano Suite" by Debussy.

"Beau Soir" by Debussy, "Fileuse" by Britten, "Le Miroir" by Ferrari, and "Vision Fugitive" from Heradiade by Massenet will be sung by voice major Conrad Eaddy. Mrs. Conrad Eaddy will be the accompanist.

'Interview With Satan' Feature Drama, Y Radio

Y Radio Workshop will present "Intreview with Satan" Monday night at 9:30 over WGAP.

Included in the drama are Joe Poland, John Shew, Bill Starr, Susie Martin, and Mary Wills. Herb Keene is vocalist.

Last Monday Y Radio presented a program of music and poetry.

Pre-Ministerials Hear Cameron Thursday Night

Speaker at Pre-ministerial meeting Thursday, February 23 at 6:45 in the Y Rooms will be Howard Cameron. The Church Ecumenical Movement will be the subject of his talk.

At meeting for deputation teams on Wednesday after chapel, approximately twenty showed up. Jack Waka announced project plans.

Sunday School Leaders, Programs For Tomorrow

College students who will lead the devotional services in Maryville church schools tomorrow are as follows:

St. Andrews' college class will hear Dr. Bassett, former Greek and Latin professor at Southwestern-at-Memphis, speak on the parable of "The King's Marriage Feast," Greg Howard is to direct the singing.

Joan Williams and Ric Rogers will participate as devotional and song leaders at First Baptist. At New Providence, Ebba Jones and John Kerr will have charge of the devotional program.

Broadway Methodist will continue their discussion of the "Origin and Development of the Different Religious Sects," under the guidance of Bill Kneeland, teacher.

First Methodist's college class devotions will be lead by Dick Kerr and Jimmy Britton is to be songleader.

'FRIENDSHIP GROUP' PLANS

An International Friendship Group is being organized by the Religious Education 216 class. All students who are writing to someone in another country or have addresses, are urged by the class to turn in the addresses, and their own names to David Englehart early next week. Sign-up sheets are posted in the dorms for those interested in the project who can contribute to the address fund.

'JAMES OF GALILEE' AT YM

YMCA will present a play, "James of Galilee" at its regular meeting in Bartlett Hall at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The play will star Margie Newland, Bill Nish and Joe Poland.

Menling, Van Eyck Art Movies Shown By Muses

A program of analytical movies of Hans Menling and Jan Van Evck was sponsored by the Muses last night in the Chemistry Lecture room.

This painting series of 15th Century Felmish artists, showed detailed views of each picture. To add to the spirit of the period, accompanying music was on ancient Flemish instruments.

The Muses, a committee representing music, art, and literature, provide varied Fine Arts programs for the College.

Dr. McClelland Attends Kiwanian District Meet

Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland attended the mid-winter conference of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis International recently at Lexington.

Dean McClelland is Lieutenant Governor of this district.

Music, Good-will Form Undertones For Coming Dramatic Productions

Theatre Month—

Part of the observance of International Theater Month—March 1950—will be the two Experimental plays, "Theater of the Soul", "Boy Comes Home," and Maryville College Playhouse production, "Hedda Gabler." Sopnsored on the campus by Theta Alpha Phi, the MC Playhouse is cooperating in this way.

All three plays are one of the standard tvne being presented the country over. The plays must either deal directly with the subject of international understanding, with the theme of peace and human dignity, or of foreign customs and way of life. A qualification may also be that of foreign authorship.

International Theater Month, co-sponsored by the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO and the American National Theater and Academy, was launched at the Second National Conference on UNESCO in Cleveland last spring.

The idea is to focus, during the month of March, 1950, the footlights of America on plays, pageants or special dance and music programs which will in some

(Continued on page two)

Musical Mode—

By Barbara Blum

The coming of the Experimental Theater play, "Theater of the Soul," brings into the limelight its own expressionistic music, composed esepcially for the play by Miss Dorothy Horne. The play, directed by Herman D. Middleton, is schedule dto appear on Saturday, February 25.

Expressionistic music, of which Miss Horne's composition is the important at the present, is now no longer fashionable, but in 1912, at the time Theater of the Soul was written, it was quite popular. The height of the movement of expressionistic music was reached at about the time the first World War was in progress.

The chief expressionistic movement for music took place in Germany, where Arnold Schoenberg was its chief exponent. Miss Horne made use of some of Schoenberg's technical devices in her composition. One feature of the expressionistic type of music is that it is atonal and highly dissonant. It does not have a tonal center in the same sense that modern music does.

The music is expressionistic purely from a tonal point; that is, the expressionism is inherent within the music itself; it is not expressed in the performance. The technical device used in the composition of this type of music is the twelve tone row. All melodies and chords are developed from the original twelve tone group. There can be any combination of a successive group of notes to form a chord or melody; therefore, all the harmony is also derived from the original pattern in different arrangements.

There are four parts to the music composed for the Theater of the Soul production; they are a prelude, a lullaby, a waltz song, and a can-can. The music itself stands alone and is not used as a background for the dialogue of the play.

It seems that no one writes expressionistic music much any more; however, composers still use little bits of this technique in their modern compositions. Schoenberg's technique has even influenced Hollywood composers; Stan Kenton is one of the better known band leaders who uses bits of the expressionistic form.

Miss Horne gave the opinion that while there were probably several expressionistic composi-

(Continued on page two)

College Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

6:00 Athenian-Bainonian Dessert Supper, Intramural Gym
6:45 aBsketball MC JV-Alcoa H. S
7:45 Wrestling, Arkansas State

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

9:45 Sunday Schols, Maryville Churches
10:30 Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 YM Bartlett; YW, Y Rooms
7:00 Vespers, Library
8:00 Student Volunteers, Bartlett

MONDAY, FEBRUAURY 20

6:45 IRC, 214 Thaw
9:30 Y Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

6:15 AS-Athenian Basketball
5:00 Town Night Begins

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

4:30 Sophomore Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

7:00 Cathecism Emax, 201 Thaw
7:30 Basketball, Carson-Newman
6:45 Pre-Ministerials, Y Rooms

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

7:00 U. T. Concert busses leave

The Highland Echo

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Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wallin
Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
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Acting Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Theatre and Peace

If the H-Bomb is to be controlled and curtailed, international good will and understanding is a "must" now. The theatre, able to reach the masses of people, plays a vital part in spreading international good will.

Next month is International Theatre Month, which is to be a nation-wide demonstration of the theatre's desire and ability to serve the cause of international understanding and to play its part in UNESCO's all-important program of "building the defenses of peace in the mind of men."

The International Theatre Month, dedicated to UNESCO's ideals, has encouraged the production, in college, community, and high school theatres, of plays, pageants, dance and music programs emphasizing the broad themes of world understanding and universal rights of man.

MC's major participation in this meaningful undertaking are the three plays now under production. Two are by foreign authors and the third deals with a boy's struggle against a tyrannical family.

As Jaime Torres Bodet, Director General of UNESCO, has said: "From Sophocles to Goethe, from Aristophanes to Moliere, from Shakespeare to Ibsen, what great dramatic poet has not immortalized humanity's struggle against despotism, intolerance, injustice, ignorance and fear?"

—F.M.

There's More

Sunday, February 19, marks the first day of Brotherhood Week. Because the preceding Sunday is Race Relations Day with its protestations of inter-racial good will, we may be aware of only one phase of brotherhood.

Certainly this emphasis was the chief one, and rightly so, by those promoting the Day.

But, we feel sure, sponsors of the Week, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will not object to another approach we would make.

The quality of brotherhood need not be limited to US race relations. Whether we as a nation stand for Marshall aid and private help to stricken areas, whether we are for people's governments rather than tyrannical aristocracies, whether we want to work with other people for peace—all of these are matters of brotherhood.

Issuing ultimata to our fellow nations, boasting of boomerrang-potential bombs, and instituting witch hunts against our fellow citizens are also not evidences of willingness to be our brothers' brother.

Brotherhood is considerably more than be-kind-to-minorities.

—D.W.

Scots & Soda

Early morning chapel, international scandals, quizzes, left-overs, more rain, and cold weather—they hit us with the force of H-bomb this week. Surprisingly enough though, campus wit was thin soup for the columnist, but read on if you dare.

It Does Pay

They tell us that some things put in here are a crime. This week a crime paid off in rich dividends then. When Sally Kemp's parents read of her financial difficulties as reviewed here two weeks ago, they promptly sent her a check. Still looking for Republicans, Sally?

Be Mine, Valentine?

Pearsonians and those who are interested in Pearsonians saw with amusement a large red heart valentine on the first floor bulletin board. On the outside was the question, "Do I want you for my Valentine?" to which the inside answered very emphatically, "Nope!" Just above it adorning a lost and found notice was a large broken heart with lost written on it along with an equally large on boasting an arrow and reading, "found."

Attention, UAC

House Unamerican Activities Committee should look into the wide spread wearing of red throughout the choir last Tuesday morning in chapel.

Commercial Pause

Downtown they are having a big celebration for the Sleep Fair but that doesn't effect us at all. We sleep pretty fair already.

Add a Simile

As moonstruck as Barb Rosensteel and Bev Moore gazing dazedly down from their heart shaped cloud at their Valentine flowers. . . . as out of this world as Margie Newland, wearing one of those ear-to-ear jobs. . . . as worried as Dot Stater who lost her voice the day before she was to leave on the debate trip. . . . as disappointed as a new freshman who heard that chapel went back to eight o'clock again. . . as panic stricken as Bob Holley's chapel-mates when they heard the bleachers cracking under him.

Nomination

Replacing the well worn "Don't Cry, Joe; Let Her Go" on the MC hit parade is a delightful parody, "Don't Laugh, Jack; She May Be Back."

Just Musing

When you get caught in the rain on your first date with your latest fling and you begin to look like something out of Picasso, when you remember after waiting for 15 minutes in an empty classroom that fourth hour doesn't meet on Wednesdays, when after an entire evening of Canasta you suddenly remember as the prof passes out paper for a brief quiz that there was an English Lit. assignment, when it hits you like an embarrassing moment that today was Her birthday and at suppertime it's too late to do anything about it, then you begin to croon sadly "Why Was I Born" and decide to form a Society For The Prevention Of Kindness To Storks. . . . but don't worry. Everyone has his Stromboli.

Readers Of The Week

Hello to all the Maryville grads up in the monastery, Princeton Seminary. We're glad to hear you enjoy the news, Gillette, Taylor, Richardette, Pussey, and others. And thanks, brother Tom for being chief distributor.

Obtuse Observations

Size is often deceiving. Sometimes a woman's thumb has a man under it.

The answer to a maiden's prayer is usually a man's question.

Well, as one moth said to another, we'll chew this rag some other time. So long.

—Phyl Jackson

Court Street: Danger!

Wednesday night two cars collided on Court Street near the East gate near the campus's main traffic artery toward town. Luckily no one was seriously injured in this collision which was apparently the happenstance of speedy driving. However, speeders seem to race along Court Street now without any regard for a residential or school zone.

Crossing the intersection at the foot of The Steps has become a hazard for even cautious pedestrians. A traffic light would be an important safety precaution at this point. If a light were installed, it would mean that more drivers would consciously slacken speed along Court Street.

The Maryville Enterprise this Wednesday revealed that the City of Maryville has recently conducted a traffic study under the direction of Lloyd A. Bowman, Oak Ridge traffic engineer. Engineer Bowman will present the results of the surey to the city board the first Tuesday of March.

The interests of the College and its students should be represented at this meeting for the safety of student-pedestrians.

Talk of The Week — By Arch Swartztrauber



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

ON THE SCREEN

Movie fans this week will see two excellent films when the Capitol brings to the screen "Hasty Heart" on Monday and Tuesday and "Prince of Foxes" on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Hasty Heart," starring Ronald Regan and Patricia Neal, is based on the play by John Patrick. The boy, Lachie, played by Richard Todd, is not sent home with his regiment after the War because he has only a few weeks to live. The plot is centered around the efforts of a group of Allied soldiers in a Burma hospital camp to make Lachie's last week's pleasant. The difficulties of making frineds with the stubborn Scot add many moments of comedy to a story that will tug at your heartstrings. Incidentally, the performance of Todd in this movie is supposed to be one of the best of the year.

"Prince of Foxes," is an Italian-made dramatization of Samuel Shellabarger's novel of the same name. Orson Welles plays Cesare, the impatient man who tries to make his sister a widow so she can marry the Duke of Ferrara, and eventually, himself, falls in love with another man's wife. Tyrone Power co-stars as the quick-witted and personable Orsine, a peasant-born adventurer who has borrowed a great family name to further his social and political ambitions. In spite of it all, however, "Prince of Foxes" takes a melodramatic turn for the better.

Playing at the Park Monday is "Return of the Wild Fire," starring Richard Arlen and Patricia Morrison; and Tuesday and Wednesday, "State Department, File 649," starring William Lundigan and Virginia Bruce. "Big Clock" with Charles Laughton and Ray Milligan plays Thursday and Friday.

ON THE STAGE

The Martha Graham ballet last night proved an evening of fine entertainment for all. Included in the dances were "Diversion of Angels," "Deaths and Entrances." The purgatorial history of Shakespeare's King Lear was portrayed in "Eye of Anguish." "Every Soul is a Circus" added satire and comedy to climax an eventful evening.

Those hearing the concert by the Charles M. Hall High School Sunday night at the First Methodist experienced with them the spirit and vitality of the Negro spirituals. Particularly enjoyable was the duet, "Whispering Hope" by the director Mrs. Emmitt West and Professor West, and the solo, "Didn't It Rain" by Mrs. West. This concert is an annual Race Relations program sponsored by that church.

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, will appear at the UT Alumni Memorial Auditorium Friday, February 24, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the U-T YMCA, or at Clark and Jones, Knoxville, for $1.20 up (tax included).

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, will be presented in concert at the First Methodist Church, February 27, at 7:30.

Third in the series of Civic Music Concerts is scheduled for February 28, in the Everett Auditorium. Floyd Worthington is an American baritone of widely diversified talent. His accomplishments in opera, musical comedy, radio, concert, and oratorio place him in the front rank of singing actors. His really outstanding singing and acting ability, coupled with a distinctive personality and friendly informal manner, make him a favorite with his audiences.

ON THE SHELF

Most notable among the new books added to the Library this week is John T. Flynn's "The Road Ahead." This book has been in the news of late because of what the author calls "the trend in the US toward Socialism." In it, he charges all liberals, reformers, critics of capitalism, and all advocates of economic planning with engaging in a gigantic conspiracy to "sneak" America into Socialism. Some feel the book leaves one "up in the air" with all too many questions not answered, but it certainly is a book one can't afford to pass up.

Also among the books on the New Book Table is David Lilienthal's "This I Do Believe," D. F. Fleming's "The United States and the World Court," Emil Ludwig's "Goethe," and Vincent Sheean's "Lead, Kindly Light."

—M.M.

College Handbook Invites Student, Faculty Writings For Annual Publication

The Going-to-College Handbook desires contributions, which should be submitted as soon as possible, from faculty and students. Contributions may be features, cartoons, verse, counsel to freshmen, etc. Payment for accepted material is from 1-5 dollars. Items will not be returned without an accompanying stamped return envelope.

Send contributions to The Going-To-College Handbook, Outlook Publishers, 1 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Virginia. This handbook is prepared annually under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church in the US to help students with their decisions about life work, type of training, and where to go to college.

SIEBER PLAYS AT A-E

Fred Sieber will entertain Alpha Sigma tonight with a musical program entitled "Piano Portraits for Broadway." Time and place is 6:15 at Bartlett Auditorium.

Expressionistic Music . .

(Continued from page one)

tions which can be expected to live as great works, much of this type of music has been mediocre. It is still classified as modern, but it definitely is not contemporary. Expressionistic music, according to Miss Horne, is comparatively easy to write because the process is quite mechanical.

She composed the music entirely for piano for the sake of convenience and in order that a great number of people need not be involved in the performance. Miss Horne also stated that although she cannot say that she likes or dislikes expressionistic music as a type, she thinks that if the music is great the language in which it was written does not matter. Theater of the Soul promises to be a startling play with some unusual and original musical compositions.

THEATER MONTH . . .

(Continued from page one)

way reflect the broad idea of international good will and emphasize those elements within the nation or the individual which build toward a better world.

CAPITOL

Presents

"The Hasty Heart"

starring

Ronald Regan

Patricia Neal

Richard Todd

Monday - Tuesday

February 20-21

"Prince of Foxes"

starring

Tyrone Power

Orson Wells

Wanda Hendrix

Wednesday-Thursday

February 22-23

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●'TIS SPRING, AGAIN, and once again our thoughts turn to baseball, track, and tennis, not to mention other things. With the trend of the hoop season drawing near, Scot fans will be able to see only one more game, that between C-N and MC on the home court, Thursday. Following that, the Scots will journey to King and Emory-Henry to close out what some have called "a disastrous season." Well, if we can take next week's games like we took those at the end of last year, the season won't be bad after all.

●HERE'S MORE DOPE on the Men's M Club which has just finished a rather spurious week of initiation. Funds raised by the M Club by means of its concession at the Tournament will be used for something that most people never thought of before—insurance for athletes at Maryville College. This is just one of many worthwhile projects (besides shoe-shining) which the members have thought up. We all ought to go out and help them all the way, for if they can achieve their goal of insurance on every athlete, MC won't have to worry about losing athletes who get hurt and can't pay their scholastic bills after paying the doctor.

●SCOT SCRAPS—Lawrence Major, who pulled off a slick escape in his last bout here also fooled the crowd down Auburn way when he pinned his opponent. Burrhead's really going after them this year.

Tubby Callaway was the victim of misfortune, there, too, as was Herb Palmer. Tubby was ahead on points, but when both men were neutral, McKenzie made a fake and boom, Tubby was pinned.

Herb, though, was "doublecrossed" in that the man Willie Rahn wrestled was one he had beaten before. Brnilovich, Auburn's heavyweight deluxe and Southeastern 191-pound champ, had been out all season because of a leg injury suffered while playing for Earl Brown's gridiron team. Coach Umbach fouled up the works, and slapped in "Tito" against Herb. As a result we had eight points flit away in the breeze instead of two.

Tubby's opponent, "Spider" McKenzie, Southeastern AAU champ in Chesley Anderson's class, from all reports, is the clown of the Auburn team. He has the background for a wrestler, though, for his great uncle Matthew was heavyweight wrestling champion of Scotland. Other interesting facts about the character are that he likes to eat following a match and likes to hunt snakes in the Everglades.

●THE SEAAU MEET will be held in Auburn this year on the 5-6 of March. Auburn has won the last three matches and is figured to take this ont. Maryville, which entered a team two years ago, has shown up well in both—having taken second place in 1948 an da third place tie with Georgia Tech in 1949's meet at Atlanta.

The Meet is really interesting to see, and, if nothing else, will take the poundage off like nobody's business. As long as you're winning, you'll only get about an hour's rest in between. Whenever a wrestler wins this, brother, he really deserves it and has put out for it.

Maryville is entering her whole team and several others who haven't wrestled consistently.

● WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE, Coach Davis has scheduled a match between MC's (what-you-would-call) JV's and Knoxville Y to be held at the Y, Tuesday. It will do the boys a lot of good and some interestings things may develop from the results of the match.

●TUESDAY NIGHT, is also the scene of the annual "Stinking Shoe" Classic between Alpha Sigma and Athenian's representatives in the Intramural League. Last year's "beer bottle" game was won by the Sigs, 20-18.

So far this year, the Athenian B team (their best) has won two from the Scotties and Highlanders of A-S, while two A-S squads have beaten the Athenian A team (their scrubs), twice. Gametime will be at 6:15 because of the scheduling of the Maryville JV-Alcoa high game at 7:30.

This year's Alcoa aggregation will field a very good squad, having eked out a win over Everett the other night. (Everett had previously lost to the Bees, 34-31). It really ought to shape up as a slambang double-header.



Melt-in-your-mouth pastry goodness for snacks or parties! And with no fuss and worry for you! Make it a habit to keep our delicious pastries on hand always!

LYNCH BAKERY Phone 1303

Echo Sports

Scot Matmen Take Tech By 19-11 Tally; Drop First Meet To Auburn, 22-8

MC's undefeated wrestling team went down for the first time last Friday evening before the Auburn Tigers by a score of 22-8. The Tigers are rated one of the best teams in the area, having lost but one match this season by a 25-5 count with Appalachian Teacher's College.

Auburn's meet with the Scots was the second in a series of three meets away from home. Georgia Teeh being the last opponent.

Newcomer

Willard Rahn was added in the 175 lb. slot by Coach Davis before the trip. The new lineup permitted Palmer to go back into the heavy class.

Lawrence Major, 155, scored the only pin of the evening against Robert Baker in 7.13 minutes. In the 145 lb. class Tubby Callaway suffered a pin at the hands of Auburn's Spider McKenzie in 6.26 minutes, and Will Rahn went down for the count under Dan Mantrone in the 175's.

Summary

121 Class—McGill (A) decisioned Marvin (M), 8-0.
128 Class—Dragion (A) decisioned J. A. Cameron (M), 8-2.
136 Class—Anderson (M) decisioned Dick Delfonti (A), 5-4.
145 Class—McKenzie pinned Callaway, 6.26 minutes
155 Class—Major pinned Baker, 7.13 minutes.
165 Class—Long (A) decisioned Merriman (M) 8-5.
175 Class—Mantrone pinned Rahn, 7.32 minutes.
HW Class—Brnilovich (A) decisioned Palmer (M), 8-0.

Saturday evening after a rugged Friday night at Auburn, the Scot matmen under Coach J. D. Davis defeated the wrestlers of Georgia Tech on home grounds by a score of 19-11. Tubby Callaway, wrestling in his usual 145 lb. slot more than made up for his bad night at Auburn by pinning Ben Erb of the Engineers in 5.4 minutes. Only other pin of the evening came when Heavyweight Ray Back of the Tech Squad pinned Herb Palmer in 1.10 minutes.

Major Close

In the 121 pound class Jim Marvin won a forfeit from the Techmen because their 121 pounder could not reduce his weight in time to qualify. Harold Zell and Lawrence Major in the 155 class battled it out to a close 5-4 decision for Zell since he had two more seconds riding time.

Summary

121 Class—Marvin (M) won by forfeit.
128 Class—Cameron (M) decisioned Ivy (T), 3-0.
136 Class—Anderson (M) decisioned Garrard (T), 8-5.
145 Class—Callaway pinned Erb, 5-4 minutes
155 Class—Zell (T) decisioned Major (M), 5-4
165 Class—Merriman (M) decisioned Cone (T), 7-5
175 Class—Rhodes (T) decisioned Rahn (M), 8-0
HW Class—Beck pinned Palmer in 1.10 minutes.

Intramurals....

By Rolfe Duggar

SWIMMING

The date for intramural swimming has been moved back from the 28th of February to the 13th of March. This is to fill in the gap in schedule following intramural wrestling. That gives those interested in entering one month to master their styles.

BASKETBALL WIND-UP

Congratualtions to the winners of the 1950 intramural basketball league, the Whizzers. . . The 190 game intramural schedule that intramural manager Ken Newell made up finally drew to a close Tuesday afternoon. . . The tournament, which is an added attraction, will be over in a matter of

(Continued on page four)

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	OP
Whizzers	18	1	648	385
Ex-Scrubs	17	2	690	296
Rabbis	16	3	609	355
Shudas	15	4	592	309
Globetrotters	13	6	536	427
Scotties	12	7	484	378
Wheels	12	7	582	414
YMCA	12	7	395	348
Kikes	11	8	413	379
Athenian B	11	8	559	486
Minnies	10	9	473	53°
Locals	9	10	507	520
Cavaliers	8	11	449	424
Schlops	7	12	387	491
New High	5	14	321	502
Highlanders	4	15	379	547
Loafers	4	15	417	606
PB's	4	15	257	692
Minnows	2	17	278	558
Athenian A	0	19	230	546

Arkansas Matmen Battle Scot Grapplers Tonight

JV's Share Bill In Alumni Gym

Following a warmup B game, Maryville's wrestling squad will take to the mats for a match with the Indians of Arkansas State.

Coach Harold J. Nichols will bring a more or less mystery team to Alumni Gym, tonight. Coach Davis sent to the State College team for information regarding their squad, but the Indians haven't sent anything. All that is known is that some four wrestlers who wrestled here last year and were underclassmen are back.

Captain

Captain of last year's squad was Jake Durham, a 121-pounder from Granite City, Illinois who is again bestowed with the honor. Durham was undefeated last year and suffered his first loss in four years in the State AAU matches there last year. Typifying the general spirit of the State team, Durham is an aggressive wrestler who presses his man at the start to gain the advantage position.

Last year, Durham pinned Jim Marvin in 23 seconds of the second period and will be out for a repeater.

J. A.'s Back

Julius Palone, who wrestles in J. A. Cameron's class in another "carpetbagger" working in the South. Palone hails from New York City and is a sophomore and was a novice at the art last year, but went on ahead to win nine straight matches and the state AAU 121 pound title. His usual weight is 128 and in his encounter with Cameron last year, Palone gained a 3-1 decision.

Another boy from Granite City, Illinois, is Walter Wilson who was in the 155's last year. Another veteran of the mat wars, Wilson had four years of wrestling in Illinois and was sectional champion for two. He was a winner, too, in the State AAU contest and in his match with Major, pinned the latter in 43 seconds of the second period.

Another "Carpetbagger"

Final man on whom we have some dope is Karl Greenwald who tangled and won with Palmer last year, 4-1. Greenwald, like Hersh Merriman, was the background of their football team playing fullback and picking up about 100 yards every game.

Grenwald also hails from, you guessed it, Granite City, Illinois, and looks like a hunk of the stuff. Greenwald was an experienced wrestler before he came to the Arkansas school and put in four years of high school wrestling and two as an all-stater. He went to the University of Illinois for one year and lettered in wrestling and probably tagged alnog with his own hometown boys when they went to Arkansas State.

Aggressive

As a whole, the Indians have an aggressive team which will be out there from the opening slap to the last.

Maryville's line-up is not known yet, depending probably on how the Arkansas State team came out last night against Appalachian State.

MC Ready

Lawrence Major who has improved tremendously this year may turn the tables on Wilson, while Tubby Callaway and Merriman who walked off with decisions last year in the 21-8 defeat may repeat, too. Another surprise for the Indian may be that in the person of Chesley Anderson who is undefeated this year. The Heavyweight and 175 situation is still muddled up and won't be known to mat-time.

In the preliminary, Coach Kenneth Johnson's JV's will take to the floor in an attempt to make it victory number seven of the season against the National Business College of Knoxville whom they upseated 55-30 previously this season. The Bees have been playing better ball since then and dropped a Lanier High quintet, Thursday, 54-27. High men were B. R. Crisp and Bill Gibson with 12 apiece. Behind them were Boring, 8; McMahan, 8; Thiesse, 7; and Shields, 7.

Starting lineups for the Preliminary game which begins at 6:45 for Maryville will be Shields and Gibson at forwards, Crisp at center, and McMahon and Berrong at the guards.

Highlander Hoopsters Take One From Eagles; Drop Three Straight To Union, LMU, and Milligan

BUFFALOES

Kenny Hyder was the man, and he sunk six straight shots to pull Milligan's Buffaloes from a six-point deficit to a commanding six-point lead and a 65-61 win over Maryville, Thursday.

Maryville trailed at the beginning of the game because of shots by this self-same Hyder and Kyle Middleton, the Buff's skyscraper center, who was cleaning off the backboards from everywhere.

MC Goes Ahead

With about eight minutes to go in the first half, Maryville began to really click and sunk everything with Bob Boring tying up the score at 17-17. Hugh Hamil then followed up with a tie-breaking free throw to make it 18-17.

MC, hitting on all four cylinders, raised this score minute-by-minute, and both teams left the court with the Scots in the fore, 33-25.

When the second half began, the Highlanders kept up the good work and the only thing that saved the Buffaloes of Coach Eddie Olds were the free throws and field goals made by Syd Hathaway.

Timber Comes Back

The clock had gone half way around in the second half and Maryville was still ahead, 50-40. Middleton, who Coach Olds had removed because of four personal fouls early in the second half, came back in and the Johnson City team started a roll or weave which will remain the minds of all who attended.

The Sad Part

After working the ball back and forth out in the backcourt for about five times, Hathaway would either get the ball and dribble in for a bucket or Hyder woul dtake a set from about 35 feet out and connect.

Hyder made his memorable six in a row and Hathaway threw in eight, too. Final count Milligan 65, Maryville, 61.

Also helpful was Milligan's accuracy at the free throw line in making her last six charity tosses while Maryville hit on only four out of her last seven. Milligan also had a great deal of trouble in hitting the basket in the first half by making only 10 out of 35 shots. They did much better in the second, though, in connecting on 16 on 38. Maryille's average was 22 for 66—fair enough, but not good enough.

Buffs Good

All in all, Milligan really had a great ball club, and this was shown in their ability to come from behind to hand the Scots their 11th loss against eight triumphs.

The damage:

MC 61	Pos.	Milligan 65
Brahams, 11	F	Hathaway, 19
Reynolds, 7	F	Hyder, 18
Keny	C	Middleton, 16
Hamil, 18	G	Gouge, 4
Boring, 18	G	Forbes, 2

SUBS: MC—Roberts, 2; Lillard, 3; Allen, 2; and Berrong. Milligan—Pridon, 4; Kennedy, 2; and Wright.

RAILSPITTERS

LMU's Railsplitters turned the tables on Maryville's Scots who were on the third lap of a road tourney, and Scots got axed, 63-55. On the home court the Honaker-men had clipped the Big Blue, 67-57, however, in that game, LMU had field-goaled more than MC and had lost the game on free throws. In this game, LMU out-totaled the Scots in not only the field-goal department, but also in the free throw division.

Coach Dean Bailey's five bounced out in front quickly and held a 30-22 lead when the teams left the court at halftime. In the second portion of the ballgame, each team matched point for point and neither outscored the other.

Less Not Least

Big man for the Big Blue was Captain McCarter who pushed in 18 with his spinning jump shot from the side. Maryville's guards Boring and Hamil fell off a little on their production of the night before, and could get only 16 and 12. Forward Jack Wells, and a McKinley Mosely, center, were the other big axes in dumping in 14 apiece.

MC 55	Pos.	LMU 63
Brahams, 10	F	McCarter, 18
Reynolds, 7	F	Wells, 14
Keny, 4	C	Mosely, 14
Boring, 16	G	Butterini, 3
Hamil, 12	G	Clawson, 1

SUBS: MC—Roberts, 2; Lillard, 2; Allen, 2, and Crisp. LMU—Cantrell, 5; Bargo; and Wright, 8.

EAGLES

Maryville's Scotties went to Jefferson City for an encounter with Carson-Newman last Saturday night and couldn't miss in taking a 66-54 decision. The win brought MC back up to an even-all record of wins and losses at eight.

Scots Score

Sparkling from the first, the Scots drew first blood and caged the Eagles right away to take a 37-20 lead at halftime. Hugh Hamil did most of the dirty work for the Highlanders with 15 counters.

Whereas the first half had been relatively peaceful, the second was much rougher and to top things off, MC received a technical foul. It was during the second half that the other half of the scoring duo, Boring, got hot and sunk 10 to bring his total up to 18 and tops for the night.

C-N Topmen

Joe Shipley, ex-forward, playing center for the Eagles was one of their top two along with Jimmy Dew who scored a like number.

MC	Pos.	C-N
Brahams, 14	F	Dew, 14
Reynolds, 7	F	Haecker, 11
Keny, 6	C	Shipley, 14
Boring, 18	G	Lance
Hamil, 7	G	Walker, 4

SUBS MC—Allen, 4; Lillard and Crisp. C-N—Beans, 2; Blankenship, Levi, 6; Love; Wade, 2; and Crawford.

BULLDOGS

Union made it two in a row over the Scots this season as the Scots traveled to Barbourville, only to get romped 77-64, in so doing. The victory was number six in a row and still left the Scots without having defeated a Bulldog quintet since 1921.

Bulldogs Hold Tight

Coach Bill Bolyard's team held on like their nicknames in the early portions of the game, and had the Scots at 8-0 before MC scored. By halftime the score reached 40-23 with Maryville looking as if she were out of the running.

During the second half, Maryville caught fire somewhat and wound up outscoring the Union team 41-37 but 'twas no good for the good ball club from Bar-

(Continued on page four)

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Methodists Hear Hall High Chorus

Charles M. Hall high school chorus presented a concert of sacred and secular music at First Methodist church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The annual program is in observance of Race Relations Sunday.

Three spirituals, "Lord, Lord, Lord," "Blow, Gabriel," and "Sinner You Know" were sung by the chorus. The Girls' Glee Club sang "Done Paid My Vow To the Lord," "I'm A-Rollin," "Look Away," and "Dark Water."

The Boys' Glee Club sang "Kentucky Babe," "Story of a Tack," "Behold That Star," "Amen," "Steal Away," "Witness," and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Cherubim Song," by Bortniansky, and "Carol of the Bells," by Wilhousky.

Mrs. Emmitt West, director of the group sang "Keep Me From Sinking Down" and "Didn't It Rain". She joined with Professor West to sing "Whispering Hope" and "Weep, Little Mary."

Soloists for the evening were Dorothy Jenkins and Mrs. West, sopranos; Willis Swan and Emmitt West, tenors. Cheita Lenoir is the accompanist of the group.

E.T. Chemists Guests on Campus

Nearly 200 members of the East Tennessee Chapter of the American Chemical Society were guests on the Hill Thursday night.

The group had dinner in Pearson Hall, where Dr. Fred A. Griffitts and Professor George D. Howell were hosts. Several Chemistry majors attended the dinner as special guests. Dr. E. R. Hunter and Dr. Augustus Sisk were other MC faculty members present.

Dr. Henry Eyring, of the National Academy of Science, was the guest speaker lecturing on the thery of liquids and of reaction rates.

This is the first time Maryville has been host to the Society, which usually meets in Oak Ridge or Knoxville.

Chillies Win Tourney; Swimming Begins Mon.

The Chillie team, captained by Sally Kemp and managed by Gracie Scruggs, won the basketball tournament by virtue of a 44-34 win over the Howies. The tournament was to be the best three out of five games but the Chillies needed only four games to defeat the Howies, whose captain and maanger were Alice Davenport and Zan Emery respectively.

The next sport to be taken up by the Varsity is swimming which will start this week.

Swimming, Senior Life-saving lessons for all women start on Monday, February 20 at 7 p.m. The lessons will be two hours long and will continue for two weeks.

Magazine Lists MC Good, Small Colleges Listing

The February number of Good Housekeeping magazine listed Maryville in its annual survey of "Good Small Colleges." The listing, prepared under the direction of James W. Hampton, stressed the fact that it is still possible "for a worthy boy or girl to obtain a thorough training in a first-rate college at moderate expense.

Criteria for selection of colleges included:

"1. Each college enjoys high academic standing and was on the final accreditation list of the American Association of American Universities when that agency discontinued its policies of accrediting undergraduate institutions, slightly over a year ago.

"2. Each college operates with a normal enrolment of fewer than two thousand students.

"3. Each college listed is in the "thousand-dollar range" for the basic costs of board, room, and tuition. Such items as clothing, personal and traveling expenses are not estimated."

Maryville is listed as a "coed type college with an estimated enrollment of 905 and average cost of $525."

Final Home Game With C-N Eagles

Thursday Marks Last Of 1950 Basketball Scheduled in Big Gym

The 1950 basketball year comes very close to its end Thursday night when Maryville's Scot quintet welcomes the Eagles of Carson-Newman in the last home game of the season.

This year, the two C-N games are close together, the first being played February 11 on Eagle homewood at Jefferson City. MC came off winner there by a comfortable 66-54 tally, which made the Eagle pull his claws a little farther in. The Eagle's loss last year makes them exactly five games behind for the total number played. Since 1916 Maryville has won 23 games, C-N has taken 20.

Hi Men

Center Joe Shipley of the Eagle quint shared top scoring honors with Jimmy Dew at forward in last wek's game. Each player accounted for 14 points.

Last year's tilts with the Eagles resulted in a split season. MC's Scots dropped a close first game to the Eagles in a 55-53 tussle, but came back a few week's later to tromp the Holtmen 67-39.

Lineups

Probable starting lineups will be:

MC	Pos.	C-N
Brahams	F	Dew
Reynolds	F	Haecker
Keny	C	Shipley
Berrong	G	Love
Hamil	G	Walker

Two Left

Last two games of the season are scheduled with Emory and Henry and King College. The E. and H. tilt was close here in the Alumni Gym as the Wasps of Emory and Henry piled up score. A last minute rally by MC's hoopsters saved the day and ended the game at a 61-58 score.

King College provided the Scots first scheduled game of the season on December 9, when they came here to be beaten 62-38.

BULLDOGS

(Continued from page three)

bourville had a big enough lead not to worry.

Coach Bolyard also cleared off his bench and his subs played a greot deal.

Not helping the cause either was the fact that Gene Reynlods, who held up the losing cause in the first half, fouled out early in the second.

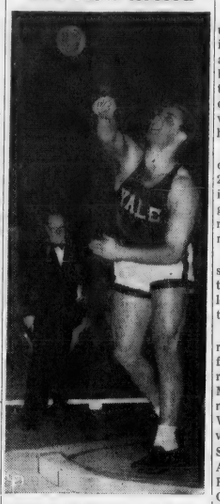
Crum Not Crumby

Union's lead was built up primarily on the efforts of one Woody Crum who goal-sucked 25 points. Big Dick Beeson, the Bulldog's elongated center swooped off the backboards and fired it to the waiting left-hander who turned around and fired it in. The Crum(b) fired in 25 and that was all that was needed. Boring and Hamil were again Maryville's tops, but the two couldn't hit enough often enough.

MC 64	Pos.	Union 77
Brahams, 5	F.	Dickinson, 9
Reynolds, 13	F	Pinkerton, 8
Keny	C	Beeson, 10
Hamil, 18	G	Crum, 25
Boring, 19	G	Swim, 4

SUBS: MC—Roberts, 6; Lillard, Allen, 1; and Crisp. Union—Licare, 1; Turner, 1; Rogers; Treodway, Hurt; Hodgin; Barker, 9; and Brewer, 9.

Sets New Record



YALE'S husky Jim Fuchs is shown as he set a new world's record for the 16-pound shot put during the New York Athletic Club meet at Madison Square Garden. Heaving the shot 57 feet, 7¾ inches, Fuchs beat the old record mark by more than a foot. (International)

Intramurals . . . .

(Continued from page three)

days, barring possibilities of interruptions. . . The season seemed to be a complete success, with few permanent gripes heard. . . One of the loudest yells seems to be, "Why did it have to end so soon?" . . . It seems as if many of the players would like to play all year around, and that sounds like a good idea. . . . However more intramural sports are on the way in, and it is hoped that they are as successful as the basketball season was. . . . Volleyball, track, softball, badminton, swimming, and wrestling are on the agenda.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Only three games were scheduled in the first round of the intramural basketball tournament as the rest of the teams drew bye's. Athenian B rolled over the Loafers, 40-16, to konck them out of the tourney. Allen Caldwell was high for the B's as he hit the hoop for 13 points.

Highlanders had a rough time of it as they nosed out Minnows, 20-18. Bill Brodt, who's crib shot in the closing minutes of the game gave the Highlanders their margin of victory, was high point man with 10.

Wheels avenged a regular season loss to the Kikes by whipping them, 29-14. Jim Campbell again led the Wheels to victory, this time scoring 11 counters.

Whizzers, Champions of the regular season play, were the first team to enter the third round of play by dropping the Minnies, 42-21. Leaky Campbell notched 13 points to lead the Whizzers to their first tourney victory.

SCORES

Athenian B 42, Loafers 22
Highlanders 29, New High 23
Globetrotters 40, Schlops 25
Wheels 42, Minnows 21
Whizzers 41, Highlanders 27
Minnies 26, Schlops 15
Rabbis 42, YMCA 12
PB's 25, Locals 20
Rabbis 49, Athenian A 11
Loafers 42, Minnows 19
Shudas 40, Highlanders 16
Scotties 32, Wheels 30
Ex-Scrubbs 24, YMCA 13
Kikes 24, Schlops 18
Kikes 27, Athenian A 9
Athenian B 27, New High 22
Athenian B 26, Minnows 18
Cavaliers 32, Minnies 18
Whizzers 32, New High 20
Globetrotters 42, Athenian A 16
Wheels 49, Loafers 12
Scotties 34, Locals 15
Cavaliers 54, PB's 30
Athenian B 20, Highlanders 11
Minnies 42, Locals 40
Minnies 38 Highlanders. 11
E-Scrubbs 65, PB's 4
Rabbis, 32, Scotties 21
YMCA 20, Wheels 18
Schlops 22, New High 10
Minnows 21, Athenian A 13
Cavaliers 22, YMCA 13
Globetrotters 36, Minnies 25
New High 33, PB's 19
Highlanders 13, Athenian A 9
Ex-Scrubbs 45, Schlops 21
Kikes 24, Loafers 13
Ex-Scrubbs 36, Whizzers 13
Shuddas 19, Rabbis 14
YMCA 21, Kikes 8
Scotties 30, Highlanders 16
Whizzers 30, Kikes 23
Ex-Scrubbs 59, Loafers 24
Globetrotters 35, Shudas 14
Cavaliers 18, Scholps 14
Locals 40, Athenian A 26
Rabbis 44, Athenian B 26
Minnies 18, Minnows 9
Wheels 41, PB's 14
Shudas 31, Locals 12
Kikes 35, PB's 12
Athenian B 41, Globetrotters 36
Whizzers 36, Cavaliers 21
Rabbis 49, Minnies 26
Locals 20, Athenian B 15
Globetrotters 32, Scotties 21
Shudas 49, Minnows, 14
YMCA 25, New Highs 11
Cavaliers 49, Loafers 30
Whizzers 28, Wheels 18

Meet Maryville's Unique Spades

By Trudy Furman

Have you heard about the new family which has made its way to the campus? Perhaps you have wondered how the "Card family" started and how it grew.

There are six branches of the Card family tree, appropriately named Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs, Jokers, and Instructions. The family began when three of the dining hall waitresses, each having her own family sitting at her table, decided to combine to form a big family, called the card family. The parents, Barbara Rosensteel and Gene Carden, became Spades. One of their thirteen children, Betty Roach, married into the Heart family, and one of her daughters, Joan Platt, married a Diamond.

After this more or less spectacular start, the family grew by including in its number little sisters, roommates, and some that just seemed to fit into the family. Trudy Furman, (here's how I came in) Betty Roach's little sister, married into the Clubs and became the head of that branch of the family. Dot Johnston and Tex Schwenkie became the Jokers and Great-aunt Susie (Miss Ware) and her sister, Carolyn (Miss Blair) became the Instructors. The family has now a grand total of forty-two members as shown on the family tree.

Last Wednesday night, the Card Family had a big reunion in the Y roms. Refreshments, including homemade cookies shaped as spades ,hearts, diamonds, and clubs, were served. Along with the delicious food, games and songs combined to make a gala evening for all "the Cards."

By March 1, 1950, when the Red Cross National Blood Program will be approximately 2 years old, it is estimated that 1,800 hospitals and 100 clinics will be supplied with blood and blood derivates.

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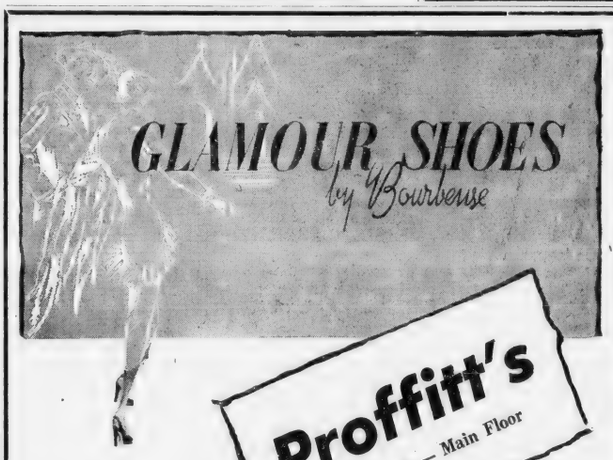


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Debate Team Wins At State

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Art Lectures Soon On Slate

VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 25, 1950 — NUMBER 21

Experimentals Present 'Theatre Of Soul,' 'Boy'

3 Showings Scheduled Tonight In Bartlett

By Mary McConnell

First two productions celebrating International Theatre Month on Maryville's campus, "Theatre of the Soul" and "Boy Comes Home," will be presented tonight in Bartlett Hall at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30.

Both plays are representative of certain schools of drama. "Theatre of the Soul" is an expressionistic play by the Russian author, N. N. Yewienov. "Boy Comes Home" is a light comedy of A. A. Milne.

"Theatre of the Soul" is a mono-drama starring Ben Paxton as the Professor. The others, who play parts of the soul of the Professor, are Rational Entity, Dave Reed; Emotional Entity, Craig Fisher; Sublimal Entity, Ed Vanderslice; First Concept of Wife, Mary Holly Webb; Second Concept of Wife, Norma Lou Loetz; First Concept of Dancer, Lois Deobler; Second Concept of Dancer, Beverly Moore; The Porter, Hugh McSpadden.

Conflict In Soul

The play shows conflict within the soul of man. The Professor wants to run away with the dancer. The whole play takes place in one-half second.

Expressionism in the theatre calls for a bold use of props, lighting, sound effects, and music to symbolize what the author is saying. It requires a different way of acting in that everything is unrealistic.

"Theatre of the Soul" was first produced in England in 1915. It has not been produced a great deal since then because it requires special production, music, dancing, and acting.

"Boy Comes Home" concerns an ex-soldier who comes home from the war to find his uncle still running his household. In his revolt against the uncle's rule, the boy shows the eternal fight of an individual for his own rights.

The play stars Phillip, Herbert Marks; Uncle James, Claude Cowan; Aunt Emily, Janice Landstrom; Mrs. Higgins, Mary McAfee; Mary, Kathryn Shelton.

The setting of "Boy Comes Home" is in no particular country. The play was written in 1918.

Production staffs for both plays are as follows: stage manager, Jim Townsend; business manager, Allan Caldwell; lights, George Barber; sound effects, Charles Gahagan; program and ticket sales, Mary McAfee; properties chairman, Jim Dance; and costumes, Bobbie Porter.

Herman D. Middleton is director of "Theatre of the Soul" and Mrs. Curtis Hughes directs "Boy Comes Home." Special music for "Theatre of the Soul" has been written by Associate Professor Dorothy Horne of the Fine Arts Division.

Choir Festival To Feature String Trio From College

Two Maryville students, Doris Somerville, and Dan Winter, with Associate Professor Dorothy Horne of the faculty, will be featured in a string trio at the combined choir festival at the New Providence Presbyterian Church, Sunday, March 5 at four o'clock. The combined choirs, which will contain some 300 voices, have been rehearsing under the leadership of their respective directors and organists for the past six weeks.

Adult choirs taking part in the festival are Broadway Methodist, First Baptist, First Methodist, Maryville College Vesper, New Providence Presbyterian, and St. Andrew's Episcopal.

Junior choirs are Broadway Methodist, First Baptist, First Methodist and New Providence Presbyterian.

Mrs. George Lowry is chairman of the committee from the Maryville-Alcoa Music Club which is sponsoring the festival.

News Capsules—

By Hugh McSpadden

LIFE OR DEATH?

Dr. Herman N. Sander, the New Hampshire doctor accused of murder in the death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, has been taken on a visit to the Hillsboro County Hospital where he is accused of having injected into the patient's veins "10 cubic centimeters of air four times in close succession, well knowing the said air injections to be sufficient to cause death."

DELAYED STRIKE

The president of the CIO Communications Workers of America has issued a statement that the executive board of the union has agreed to President Truman's request for a 60-day postponement of a nation-wide telephone strike.

President Truman has also asked for no interruption of work or of the nation's telephone communications.

STILL DEFYING COURT

The local unions of the UMW have again refused to obey the court order requiring them to return to work. The strike has laid off over 88,000 workers in industries using soft coal.

A miner in southwestern Pennsylvania has declared "We'll go back to work under two conditions. One—if we get a contract. Two if the government seizes the mines." This seems to be the general feeling among the soft coal miners now on strike.

PARALYSED

Snow and ice have covered most of the northeast to such an extent that transportation, already hampered by the coal strike, has been further delayed and cut down. Trains were delayed as much as there hours; highways glazed with ice which snarled traffic; schools were closed in many of the northeastern states; and commercial airlines grounded.

DENIAL

Harold R. Christoffel, a former Milwaukee union leader, has been convicted by a federal court jury of lying under oath to the House Labor Committee. This conviction, by a jury of eight women and four men, is the second for Christoffel. His first conviction was in 1948.

Students To Lead Church Schools

Services at Maryville Sunday Schools are as follows: "Brotherhood" will be the theme led by Dr. Johnson at New Providence college class. Carol Mitchell will give the Scripture, and Lincoln Shimomura the prayer. Dr. E. R. Hunter will lead the Crusader Class.

The theme at First Methodist is "Love" with the worship service being led by Millard Stephens. Jimmy Britton leads the song service.

Mrs. M. M. Cummings will speak on "The Foolish Virgin" at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The song leader will be Greg Howard.

Joe Poland, Tom Kees, and Archie Swartzrauber will conduct the opening services at Broadway Methodist Church.

A. J. Smith's group has charge of the services at First Baptist Church. Mrs. G. H. Traylor is teacher, and Ric Rogers is song leader.

Bill Jones, student at Memphis State College, and Rogers M. Smith, State Bantist Student Union secretary, will be in Maryville to consult with the Bantist students tomorrow. Jones will speak at the evening services at the First Baptist Church tomorrow.

Echo Distribution

The Echo will be delivered to the dormitories during the first period on Saturday. Off-campus students may obtain papers in Thaw Lobby, the Student Center, or Carnegie Lobby immediately after chapel.



Professor Howard Thomas of the University of Georgia, above, is shown at work, on a landscape. He is to lecture on art at Maryville March 2-3 as a part of the 1950 Artist Series. Thomas' first lecture is scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday in Alumni Gym.

Maryville Debate Squad Captures Five Top Awards At State Tourney

Maryville's debate team walked away with the major share of honors at Tennessee's annual forensic tournament held at Austin Peay College, Clarksville, last week-end.

Over 100 students from 12 Tennessee colleges and universities participated in the three-day competition. Maryville took five of the 11 first places.

Lincoln Memorial University's debate squad met the Maryville team here Friday night. The question was the socialization of basic industries. Representing MC were Elenor Kramer, Ruth Reeves, Bill Caldwell, and Bill Shields.

Another Maryville team will journey to LMU Monday and continue competition on this year's question. They will be Tom Kelly, Bob Cuthill, Daniel Thamisch, and Walter Ogilvie.

Carolyn Miller and Carol Corbett won first place in the women's debate division and Miss Corbett won first place in the women's division of original oratory competition.

Roger Cowan won in the men's original oratory division; Eric Meadows took first place in the men's division of after-dinner speaking, and Cowan placed first in peace oratory.

Other first place winners were from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Peabody College, and David Lipscomb College.

They received trophies provided by Clarksville businessmen and presented by President Halbert Harville of Austin Peay.

Second and third place results are not yet available. The entire tournament was directed by Margaret Ward, Austin Peay speech instructor.

TPI at Cookeville was chosen by the exectuive committee as the site of the 1951 tournament.

Coaches of Maryville's winning team are Dr. Verton M. Queener and Assistant Professor Arda Walker.

Miss Davies Represents Maryville At Music Meet

Professor Katherine C. Davies, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division, is in Cleveland this week-end.

She is attending a meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, of which Maryville is an accredited liberal arts member, and the National Association of Music Teachers. The meeting will extend from February 24 to 28.

Catechism Awards Earned By 4 Students

Four freshmen have been awarded Westminster Scholarships for qualifying in the catechism exams given last Thursday night.

Those who won these $50 scholarships are Robert Coles, Scranton, Pa., Barbara Murphy, Glen Ridge, N. J., Betty Boyer, Richmond, Va., and Trudy Singleton, Senecaville, Ohio.

Five scholarships were offered and this leaves one available for anyone who might be interested in applying next semester.

Former China Missionary To Speak at Vespers

Speaker at Vespers Sunday night at 7:00 in the library will be Mrs. Wilmot Boone from the Sunset Gap School in Newport. Mrs. Boone has been a missionary in China and is on furlough this year.

Anthems sung by the Vesper Choir will be Grieg's "God's Son Has Made Me Free" and "Go to Dark Gethsemene" by Noble.

Y Radio Presents Music and Story

Y Radio Workshop will present a program climaxing Brotherhood Week over WGAP Monday nigtt at 9:30.

The emphasis for the presentation will be placed on Negro-White relationship. Featured on the program will be the narration of an original story by Barbara Blum. "Only A Burnt Match."

Herb Keene is vocalist with John Sayre accompanist. The program is produced by Bill Starr and Barbara Blum.

"An Interview with Satan" was presented last Monday night. Plans for a program of faculty participants are in progress.

Athenians To See Sport Movies In Bartlett Hall

Athenians will see two sport movies tonight in Bartlett at 6:15. The movies are entitled "Sport Thrills of 1949" and "Basketball Thrills of 1949."

Program chairman Bob Kees requests all interested in taking part in the amateur show to be given on March 4 to see him immediately.

MAIL THE ECHO HOME

Send a weekly Echo home to family or frineds. See Barbara Altfather, 419 Pearson, or leave notice at The Echo office. Subscription rate 40 cents for remainder of semester.

Artist Series Art Lecturer Speaks At Thursday Chapel

Howard Thomas of the University of Georgia Will Present Demonstration in 2-Day Program

By Don Whelan

Art lecturer Howard Thomas, second in the 1950 MC Artist Series, is to be on campus next Thrusday and Friday for a two-day program program of discussion, demonstration, and talks to students and faculty. Professor Thomas, head of the art department in the University of Georgia at Athens, will speak to the entire student body in the 8 a.m. Chapel service on March 2. He will discuss art topics of general interest at this Alumni Gym program.

Thursday night at 7:30 he will deal with his views on art and his own work, which has brought him top awards in several states. The discussion, expected to be illustrated, will take place in Bartlett Auditorium.

Gouache Demonstration

Using pigments, some of them his own preparation, Professor Thomas will demonstrate the gouache painting process in a formal lecture at Lamar Library Friday night. He will discuss the medium, which is done with opaque colors ground in water and prepared with gum, and its technique.

As for each lecture of the series, anyone free at the scheduled hour may attend this program at 7:30 p.m. During the day on Thursday and Friday certain classes will hear the artist at their regular meeting hours.

A native of Ohio, Thomas studied at Ohio State University and the Chicago Art Institute under such artists as George Bellows, Randall Davey, and Joseph Binder. After a period of study in Europe, he turned to art teaching at Milwaukee State Teachers College, where he painted some of his most vigorous watercolors and oils.

Holds Art Medal

In 1936 he was awarded the Milwaukee Art Institute medal for his oil "Haymarket Square"; the painting was added to the permanent collection of the Art Institute. He received first prize twice in annual University of Wisconsin water color competition.

Since joining the faculty at Georgia, Thomas has taken first places in art shows in that state and has done research in gathering and grinding his own pigments. He is president of the Southeastern College Art Association.

For two years he and his artist wife have been at work on a book about design for college students.

Will Speak To Classes

At 9:30 Thursday, Thomas will speak to the art and music appreciation classes in Anderson Annex 23. He is to talk to the advanced painting class at 1:30 in the same room off the art studio.

On Friday the beginning painting class will hear him at 8:30 and the modern architecture and sculpture class at 2:30 in the art gallery.

He will speak in Thaw 201 at 11:30 to the class in estheties. Philosophy 314.

It is expected that the painting he is to demonstrate Friday night in the Library will be started that afternoon, so that his audience may see more of the actual process.

This part of the Artist Series is in cooperation with the Campus Visitors plan of the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program.

Season ticket holders will have the same seats reserved in about the same section for the Library lecture-demonstration as for the programs of the '50 Artist Series which take place in Alumni Gym.

Hours Announced For Open House

Open house for the campus residences this year is being held on Saturday, March 4 and Sunday, March 5 by the sponsoring organizations MSO and WSGA. The women's dormitories will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday with the men's residences open Sunday from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p.m.

Schedules for the various dormitories is as follows: Memorial—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday; Baldwin—8 to 9 p.m. Saturday; Pearsons—9 to 10 p.m. Saturday; and Carnegie and Bartlett—2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Lloyd Writes On Church Meeting For Organic Union

President Ralph Lloyd is the author of "Grenwich Conference On Union" in the February issue of The Presbyterian Tribune.

The Grenwich Conference, attended by representatives, observers, and consultants of major American Protestant denominations, discussed organic church union and organized a permanent Conference on Church Union. Dr. Lloyd was one of three representatives of the Presbyterian USA Church.

Their official statement said, in part, "We believe that the time has now come for the Churches of America to formulate a plan for organic union, by which we may outwardly and concretely express that spiritual union which already exists among the Churches which acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour."

Common Convictions, Concerns

The statement also said that the basic values of existing types of organization found in the denominations must be preserved. "In the perspective of the world scene, and in view of our great common convictions and concerns, some of our denominational differences seem inconsequential," it continued.

Presbyterian USA delegates with Dr. Lloyd were Dr. William Barrow Pugh, stated clerk of the General Assembly; and Dr. Joseph A. Vance, former moderator of the General Assembly.

President Lloyd, who is also chairman of the Presbyterian USA Committee on Church Cooperation and Union, concludes with, "Our General Assembly has stated over and over again that we stand for the unity of the Church and that our church desires to follow every leading of the spirit towards that unity."

JOINT Y MEETING TOMORROW

YM and YW will have a joint meeting in Thaw at 1:30 tomorrow. A program of inspirational music by the Girls' Choir and the Men's Glee Club is planned.

Choir Opens Series Of Concerts Mon. At First Methodist

Other Concerts In Area Announced This Week

Vesper choir will present its first concert of the season Monday night at First Methodist Church in Maryville at 7:30.

The concert, directed by Assistant Professor Harry Harter, is sponsored by the Maryville Ministerial Association. The program, which will be followed in concert series this spring, includes selections in four groups, as follow:

Group I: "The Bells of Speyer," Senfli; "Crucifixus," Lotti; "Exultate Deo," A. Scarlatti; Group II: "Agnus Dei," Kalinikoff; "Let Thy Holy Spirit," Tschesnokoff; and "Credo," Gretchaninoff.

Group III: "Motet Op. 29, No. 2," Brahams (in three movements based on Psalm 51); Group IV: "Go to Dark Gethsemane," T. Noble: "There is a Balm in Gilead," Negro Spiritual; and "God's Son Hath Set Me Free," Grieg.

Optional numbers include "Nunc Dimittis," Gretchaninoff; "Jesu, Friend of Sinners," Greig; "Praise to the Lord," Christiansen; "Psalm 134," Sweelinck, and "Hosanna in the Highest," Christiansen.

Other appearances in the coming season series are at Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church, on March 19; a Palm Sunday afternoon concert April 2 at Oak Ridge High School sponsored by Oak Ridge's First Presbyterian Church; April 23 at the regular Vesper service in the annual campus concert, and April 30 at 7:30 at Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

The choir will also appear in the anual community Choir Festival March in which all the church choirs of the vicinity and the Maryville High School Choir also take part.

On March 26 and 27, the choir will present choral music in the Bach Festival sponsored by the Fine Arts Division commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Members of the Maryville College Vesper Choir, known on tour as the A Capella Choir, represent 14 states and one foreign country. They are as follows:

First Sopranos—Lois Deobler, Alice Jo Larson, Rosalie Munson, Lois Sealander, Kathryn Shelton, Evalyn Smith, Janet Whiting; Second Sopranos—Judy Breen, Joy Hickman, Ruth Humes, Linnea Johnson, Frances Postleth-

(Continued on page two)

College Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

6:30—Societies meet.
7:30 and 9:30—Experimental Theater.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

9:45—Sunday School, Maryville Churches.
10:30—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches.
1:30—Joint Y Meeting, Library
7:00—Vespers, Library
8:00—Student Volunteers, Bartlett.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

3:30—County Basketball Tournament begins, Alumni Gym.
4:30—Social Board.
6:45—German Club.
9:30—Y Radio, WGAP.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

5:00-10:00—Town Night.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

8:30—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

8:00—Chapel, Howard Thomas, Art lecturer
7:30—Art Series art lecturer Thomas, Bartlett.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

7:30—Artist Series demonstration-lecture, Library.

Sigs See Demonstration, 'You Can Boil Water'

"You, too, Can Boil Water", a demonstrated lecture, will be presented by Professor Gertrude Meiselwitz to Alpha Sigma members tonight at 6:30 in the Home Ec laboratories in Fayerweather.

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Time and Plans

One important by-product of college should be training in the managment of time. Time for work, time for relaxation—balance in the system of seeking mental and physical activity. Certain limitations, however, may tend to disrupt one's pattern for convenient allocation of work for mind and muscle.

One even-recurring limitation is the required six weeks' test schedule. Tests, like work are necessary for evidence of academic progress. Both teacher and student feel the pinch of test papers.

It is as much to the students', as well as the teachers' benefit, that scheduling of tests is fitted harmoniously into the week's pattern of work as it may best fit the majority. Most students are thankful for professors who plan tests in advance and with a mind to avoiding conflicts already placed on the calendar.

Grace and Respect

The dining hall bell clangs and approximately fifty percent of those present reverently bow their heads while grace is offered for the meal. The other half and those who never seem to make it to meals on time are curiously surveying the table contents, their lips pursed for a gripe the minute the Amen is said.

How inconsistently we bow our heads in thanksgiving and yet continue to ask "Where did she get this stuff? or What on earth is it tonight?" I wonder if we ever stop to divide three meals a day into what we pay for our board and if we do why we do not realize how difficult a job it must be to feed eight hundred students on such a small sum.

We are all guilty of speaking before we think of what we are saying. But now that the facts have been presented, think it over. Any suggestions for a better running of the dining hall will probably be gratefully received in the dietician's office.

While we are on the subject of dining hall behavior, there is one more thing of which we are all guilty at one time or another—that of not being more reverent during prayer. Scores of people are still coming in through Pearsons doors while grace is being said and prevent the prayer from ever getting past the middle half of the hall. Some are shoving the fellow in front in a marathon for the end seat, others are curiously gazing about or laughing at someone else having an equally good time.

Our actions reflect on our home and even more on our parents. If we want to give the impression that we are ignorant about such a common thing as reverence, then the general idea would be to make as much noise as possible. Most of us, however, would like others to be more favorably impressed with our homes. Then we should remember that that bell is a call for respect and to act accordingly.

——P.A.J.

Scots & Soda

Ogden Nash tidbit

There was an old man from Calcutta,
Who coated his tonsils with butta,
Thus converting his snore
From a thunderous roar
To a soft, oleaginous mutta.

* * * * *

Obituary

Georgie is gone. He was murdered mercilessly by being torn into three disjointed sections. In December, George lizard came to live on the second floor of Memorial Hall. He made many friends and was loved by all.

His wife and two children arrived from Lily Pond last week to witness the trial and attend the funeral. The longest procession of weeping women ever known followed George to the site of the burial. Sympathy cards from all parts of the country poured in, and we here on the staff want to add our deepest sympathies to the bereaved of our dear slimy friend.

* * * * *

More Bright Sayings Dept.

"They sure don't give a beginner a chance around here," claimed Zeb Williams on his primo date last Tuesday. He was speaking of the bright street lights.

Nish to Professor: "I'm not doing any more outside reading. . . . it's too cold."

Margie Newland, when at Stagecraft on the the top floor of Barlett, instead of the usual "girl in the hall!" yelled "room inspection!"

Speaking of such topics, Mary Kelton had an interesting time in Knoxville Wednesday night. The French movie must have been a corker, for the resulting trance blinded her. . . . to signs on doors. More details? Ask her.

* * * * *

Girls, girls

. . . . . and food—which do they want? One wonders after a dessert-bid session with Athenians and Bainonians. Bob Lynn made the most of the situation and after acquiring one box and girl, outbid his roommate an dacquired another.

Del Poling didn't give up—he was raised to a measly two bucks for Janet and the mammouth box with a rag doll peeping out.

* * * * *

Good ole days

When? When girls had three town nights a week. . . .when boys couldn't converse with gals from 8:20 a.m .to 3:30 p.m.—or during classes. . . when segregation extended into chapel and the library. . .. when dating was only for sports events. . . . and when the Dean of Women was called the Demon of Women.

* * * * *

Debators delight

There's no conceit in this school—our debators have it all. After receiving their well-earned trophies last week, they returned to the hotel and arranged them with pride in the hotel lobby.

Roger Cowan, unable to attend the movies with his colleagues, rated an "In Memoriam" plaque above the trophy display. Much explanation and convincing had to be done insuring the local residents that Mr. Cowan was alive and kicking.

Shall we muse

. . . . over the parade of white socks marching to chapel. . . . over Jay Bright's red corduroy slacks. . . . over the loose bricks hiding squirts of muddy water. . . . . over occasional threatening showers. . . over Webster Fue sitting stickily on Bill Varker's marshmallow creme cake. . . over library lamp shades loosing their grip. . . . over Dr. Hunter's statement: "there's nothing so sweet as the face of an upturned child". . . . over any fool who read this column and believed a word in it.

* * * * *

Filler quoted from "Quote"

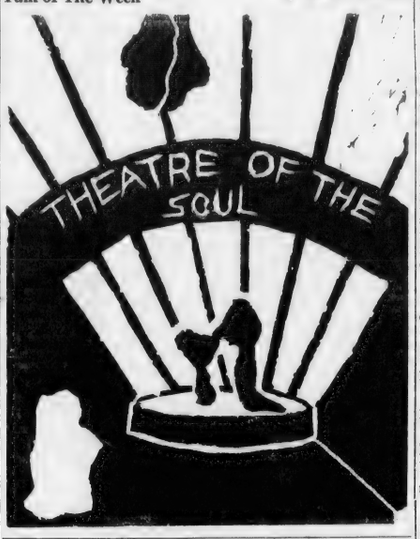
A little girl decided to draw a picture of the Nativity. First she drew the stable at Bethlehem, and Mary and Joseph, then a few shepherds and a farm animal. After some consideration she added a roof to the stable, a tree, and a star.

Still the picture seemed incomplete. There was a lot of white space at the top of the paper. This was a problem, but she solved it. In large but quite neat letters she filled in the legend. "Drink Molson's Beer."

—Fran Moore

Talk of The Week

By WALT NUTTING



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

READING—

Heading the new book list at Lamar Memorial Library this week is "The Aspirin Age," edited by Isabel Leighton. This book contains the great, the comic, and the tragic events of American life in the years between two World Wars as told by 22 outstanding writers. Among the contributors to this collection are John Lardner, Samuel Adams, Gene Tunney, and Jonathan Daniels.

Of great interest to all readers is Isaac Deutscher's "Stalin: A Political Biography." Deutscher shows clearly and objectively the forces that have shaped Stalin's life and have placed him in the dominating position on the Russian scene and in the Communist movement for more than a quarter of a century.

The book is neither an apology for nor an indictment of Stalin, but an attempt to describe and analyze his complex role and personality with as much detachment as is possible. Deutscher treats Stalin as a historical object and not as the hero or villain of current politics.

Based for the most part on documentary sources, "Stalin: A Political Biography" is the result of the most thorough research and the most painstaking care in checking contradictory material. The author has been aided by his inside knoweldge of Soviet Russia and his acquaintance with statesmen and diplomats.

Perhaps a good book to follow in the wake of the one just mentioned would be: "Liberty; A Path To Its Recovery" by F. A. Harper.

After examining individual liberty in all its facets, the author explores its relationship to government, democracy, peace, progres, and prosperity.

Far from being abstract and theoretical, the book contains a measurement of the status of liberty in America today, and presents a positive program to be followed by those who want to regain and preserve their liberty.

This book was not written placidly and it cannot be read placidly.

SHOWING—

The screen at the Capitol this week will feature "The Lady Gambles" on Monday and Tuesday, "The Accused" on Wednesday, "In The Good Old Summertime" on Thursday and Friday, and "Frontier Investigator" on Saturday.

"The Lady Gambles," starring Barbara Stanwyck, is the old story of a decent person consumed by a hopeless passion for gambling. Barbara's downfall begins when, during a visit to Las Vegas, she mets a suave professional gambler (Stephen McNally).

The story's old, but the acting and camera work are good.

"In the Good Old Summertime" is another good Metro musical. It is in turn-of-the-century costume and features Van Johnson and Jury Garland.

The story concerns a young man, Van Johnson, who during the day clerks in a Chicago music store and at night carries on an anonymous lonely-hearts correspondence with an unknown lady. Judy Garland portrays a salesgirl in the same store, who is also writing to an unknown lover. The happenings when the two discover that they are writing one another make for interesting watching.

At the Park it's "The Lone Wolf and His Lady" on Monday, "Hollywood Barndance" on Tuesday and Wednesday, and "Mother Was A Freshman" on Thursday and Friday.

"Mother Was a Freshman," starring Lorretta Young and Van Johnson, is the hilarious account of a mother who accompanies her daughter to college.

"La Belle et la Bete" ("Beauty and the Beast"), second in a series of three French films to be given at the University of Tennessee, was shown Wednesday night.

"Beauty and the Beast" is Jean Cocteau's adaptation of a fairy tale by Madame de Beaumont. It tells the story of a poor merchant and his three daughters, Adelaide, Felecite and Belle.

One day, the merchant comes upon an enchanted castle, whose owner is a strange being, half man, half beast. In order to pay for a rose he has taken from the mysterious garden, the merchant has to send the beast one of his daughters. Belle offers to sacrifice herself. She is at first frightened by the beast, but touched by his kindness, gradually becomes fond of him.

Upon learning of her father's illness through a magic mirror which the beast has given her, Beauty returns home after having promised to come back to the castle within a few days. Weeks pass, however, and still she remains with her father until she discovers that the beast is dying of heartbreak. She then hastens to his side and the expression of love on her part transforms the Beast into a handsome prince.

Since the French poet Cocteau wishes to convey the idea that women pursue with obstinacy the same kind of man, the three men in Beauty's life, that is, her fiance, the Beast, and the Prince, are portrayed by the same actor.

Sarah Brown

PARK— Tues.-Wed.



Baritone To Sing For Blount CMA

Floyd Worthington, American baritone, will appear in concert at Everett High School Auditorium, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the third of Blount Civic Music Association concert series.

Worthington has studied at State Teachers College, Central, Mo., and The Julliard School of Music in New York. He is outstanding for his singing and acting ability with accomplishment in opera, musical comedy, radio, concert, and oratorio.

Included in his program are "Aria: Confutatis," from "Messa da Requim" by Verdi; "Sorrow in Sprint" by Rachmaninoff; "Dew is Sparkling" by Rubinstein; "Death, the Commander" by Moussorgsky.

"Von Ewiger Liebe" by Brahms; "Nacht and Traume" by Schubert; "Colombine" by Poldowski; and "J'ai Pleure en Reve" by Hue. Following the intermission there will be piano numbers by George Roth.

Worthington will conclude his program with "Edward" by Loewe; "Pretty Creature" from Old English; "She Never Told Her Love" by Haydn; "Before the Dawn" by Chadwick; "Roustabout" by Hughes; "Lef' Away" by Guinon; "Sailormen" by Wolfe; and "Sounds" by Klemm.

Mrs. Wilmont Boone Tells Student Vols Of China

Mrs. Wilmont Boone, a missionary on leave from China, will speak concerning her mission experiences in China tomorrow night at Student Vols.

Special music will be presented by Bill Varker in a clarinet solo. The meeting will be held in Bartlett Auditorium immediately after Vespers.

CHOIR CONCERTS . . .

(Continued from page one)

waite, Margaret Warren, Mary Holly Webb.

First Altos—Janet Cummings, Carol Jones, Ellen Kennedy, Louise Lloyd, Beverly Moore, Ruth Nicholas, Louise Packard, Shirley Postlethwaite;

Second Altos—Lucy Carrick, Laurie Dale, Nina Ruth Gillette, Dorothy Holverson, June Hood, Jean Hunt, Evelyn Kennedy;

First Tenors—James Akin, Conrad Eaddy, Walter English, Paul Kidder, Wally Schoeder, Kenneth Shaffer;

Second Tenors—Don Brakebill, Thomas Cumming, Herbert Keene, Charles Parvin, Charles Schroeder, Fred Sieber;

First Basses— Hayden Bryant, Ronald Fleming, Anderson Clark, Craig Fisher, Robert Lehr, Jack Reid, John Shew, Lincoln Shimomura;

Second Basses—George Carpenter, Delbert Earisman, David Grubbs, George Howell, Randall LeQuire, Clarence Reaser, Richard Ribble, William Starr.

CAPITOL

Presents

"The Lady Gambles"

starring

Barbara Stanwyck
Robert Preston
Stephen McNally

Monday - Tuesday February 27-28

Loretta Young, Robert Cummings in

"The Accused"

with Wendell Corey

Wednesday, March 1

Judy Garland, Van Johnson in

"In The Good Old Summertime"

color by Technicolor

Thursday-Friday, March 2-3



We invite you to stop by for good eating AND good saving!

Our delicious short orders and complete dinners are sure to satisfy your appetite and your pocketbook!

COLLEGE CAFE

Owned and operated by Jimmy Murray



Yours To Enjoy Hospitality and Good Food!

We give you the perfect meal in the perfect setting. Instant, courteous service. One of the finest cuisines you've ever enjoyed. Reasonably priced, too, so that you can enjoy it often.

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Your well-being is our first concern. That's why we stock the best in drug supplies. Buy your health needs today.

Bring your prescriptions to us for quick and reliable filling.

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

Echo Sports

Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

●AS THE END of February approaches, sports fans all over the country are getting ready for another shift in emphasis as baseball once more starts the fore. Track and tennis won't be far behind, and the closing basketball and wrestling seasons will soon be matters for the **Echo** files and the **Chilhowean.**

●IF (notice we say **if**) the hoopsters can win from Carson-Newman, King, and Emory and Henry, they stand a chance to tie up the season with a .500 average. To date for the basketballers it's eight up; 11 down with three games to go in the season. The C-N show Thursday was the last for homewood, and Saturday evening at King ends a mediocre season.

●SIX OF THE MEN who play in tonight's game at King will be playing for the last time for MC. All six of them, Bob Boring, Hugh Hamil, Hap Brahams, Gene Reynolds, Jim Lillard, and Charlie Roberts, represent some of the best basketball material hereabouts.

●BIG NEWS for the mermen who were misfits when MC's swimming team went out of business is the announcement that a new swimming coach has been procured and Maryville is again back in the business. Coach Leo Rayl of Alcoa is to take charge of the swimming team and whip something into shape for the first meet with U-T. Supposedly there's some pretty good frosh talent hanging around campus—hope somebody can get MC out of the hole in swimming.

●MATMEN will be all through next week after the AAU tourney. Tonight is the last intercollegiate meet of the season with the Commodores of Vandy. If it's like the last one, it oughta' be easy.

●DAME RUMOR has had it for several days now that MC's footballers had received a bid to play the University of Kentucky—and for once she was right. We did, or rather Coach Honaker did, receive a telegram last Monday wanting to know did we wann' play and suggesting a couple of dates. The Scots used to play Kentucky's Colonels away back when, and it seems that for next year the blue grass boys had a hole in the schedule which they wanted to plug with a breather. Coach Honaker is not having any, thanks.

AND SPEAKING of football the 1950 schedule is made up with only one open spot, on October 28. It is probable that the date will remain open, since there is apparently going to be a Thanksgiving game next year for the Scots. It's almost a sure thing that Georgetown will be the opponent at Middlesboro, Kentucky.

BASEBALLERS are starting to work already; at least the pitchers and catchers are. Not much going on yet though except a few fundamentals. Practice will probably begin in earnest about the first of March in preparation for the first game of the season on March 31. Below is the 1950 baseball schedule, not yet quite complete. The week of April 17-22 will probably be filled with engagements with semi-pro teams of the area such as Kingsport, Johnson City, etc. There is also to be a pair of games with Union—date undecided—and another game with Hiwassee.

1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23	Hiwassee	Here
Sept. 30	Jacksonville State	Here
Oct. 7	Centre	Here
Oct. 14	East Tennessee State	There
Oct. 21	Emory and Henry	Here
Oct. 28	Open	
Nov. 4	Austin-Peay	Here
Nov. 11	Carson-Newman	There
Nov. 19	Tusculum	There

1950 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 31	Miami	Here
April 1	Miami	Here
April 5	Milliken University	Here
April 6	Milliken University	Here
April 8	Hiwassee	Here
April 14	DeKalb	Here
April 24	LMU	Here
April 28	East Tennessee State	There
April 29	Milligan	There
May 4	LMU	There
May 5	Milligan	Here
May 8	Carson-Newman	There
May 11	East Tennessee State	Here
May 15	Carson-Newman	Here

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END OF THE SEASON



The 1950 Highlander basketball squad, pictured above, winds up its season this week in a game with King College of Bristol. Pictured are: front row left to right—Gene Reynolds, Gene Lillard, Hap Brahams, Ray Keny, Bob Boring, and Hugh Hamil; back row—Coach Lamble Honaker, Leon Berrong, Clarence Shepard, Charlie Allen, Ralph Thiesse Bruce Beatty, Bill Gibson, John Shields Burt McMahon, B. R. Crisp, Bill Anderson, Mgr., Hugh Walker and Coach Kenneth Johnson.

Maryville Matmen Meet Vanderbilt In Season's Final Intercollegiate Bout

By Neale Pearson

Maryville's wrestlers will come to the close of one of the most successful mat seasons since the war tonight as they leave home to meet Vanderbilt at Nashville.

In the first meeting of the two teams Maryville bounced the Commodores, 22-6. Since that time, though, Vanderbilt has improved and Maryville will have a closer match.

Another Slip-in

Running in the same vein as the other match, Coach Davis will make another substitution— this time in the 136-pound class. In that match, Jim Marvin replaced Paul McNiell in the 121's, only to meet defeat, 5-3. However, Jim has improved in every match and by earning a tie last week, is destined to take tonight's match from Frierson.

Tom Tapped

Tom Yeaworth, losing weight like the rest of the matmen, will take Ches Anderson's place in the 136'ers against Anaston whom Anderson displaced, 4-0.

Yeaworth has been out of action for three weeks with a boil on his chest and in the meanwhile has reduced from 145 down to 136. Coach Davis is letting Anderson off so that Yeaworth can get back into the snap of things for the SEAAU wrestling tournament in Auburn next week.

Otherwise, the lineup will be the same the rest of the way. J. A. Cameron, Tubby Callaway, Lawrence Major, Hershel Merriman, Herb Palmer, and Bob White will take over in their regular weights.

White's Chance

Whizzer, who has improved with every match didn't face the Vanderbilt heavy, Caldwell, here. Because the Vandy man had to stay home, White will really have to shoot the works if he wants to pick up a win.

Last Matches

Though Coach Davis will lose some men by way of graduation, he will not be hit as hard as the basketballers. Gone forever after next week will be Marvin, Callaway, and Merriman—but their departure will hurt.

INTRAMURALS

by Rolfe Duggar

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Globetrotters, led by Howard Davis who dropped in 11 counters, ran over Athenian B by a score of 45-29. Both Bo Henry and Clarence Shepard scored 10 points for the winners, while Allen Caldwell scored 8 for the losers.

New High knocked YMCA out of the tourney by a 31-23 count. Sug Handley was the big gun for the surpriisng New Highs as he dropped in 18 points. Dick Hyatt led the loser's with 10 points.

Don Hyatt sunk six baskets for 12 points as the Ex-Scrubbs dumned the Locals, 53-29. George Stanfill and Dick Isenberg racked up 10 points apiece for the winners.

Bob Kay, with the help of some intercepted pases, ran up a total of 14 points in the first alf; he took it easy in the second half to take high point honors with 18, as the Scotties whipped the PB's, 55-19.

Cavaliers came from the short end of a half-time score of 8-7 to beat out the Highlanders, 25-20. Oliver Gill was high point man for the winners wtih 11, while Bill Brodt led the losers with 8.

Wheels upset the Rabbis, 51-39, as Jimmy Campbell sunk 20 points. Buz Cardoza racked up 13 counters for the winners, while Ken Yonkers scored 12 for the losers.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball officials are urgently needed. All boys interested are requested to see Ken Newell. Only Bartlett gym will be used; so if enough boys want to referee they will only have to work maybe once every two weeks.

The league opens Monday with three games; they will be played on the same schedule as basketball: 3:35, 4:15, and 4:55. Care will be taken to assure boys still in the basketball tournament that they will not have to play volleyball until after the basketball finals.

Volleyball schedule sheets will be hung in Carnegie, Student Center, and on the door of the intramural office.

WRESTLING

Sign-up sheet for intramural wrestling is hanging in the training room. All boys interested are urged to sign up immediately.

BADMINTON

The intramural badminton tournament sheet is now hanging on the intramural office door. Participants may play at any time that is convenient for them except from 3:30-6:30.

The best two out of three games wins. A game consists of 15 points. Racquets and shuttlecocks may be obtained from the equipment room.

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Emory & Henry, King Are Last MC Opponents

Coach Leo Rayl Comes To Campus As Swim Mentor

Varsity swimming, which went out last year, is back in again with the addition to the coaching staff of Leo Rayl. Two meets with U-T have been scheduled and more are in the booking.

Rayl, now working out at the Aluminum plant, offered his services and they were accepted. He attended Illinois Wesleyan and Purdue University where he earned letters in swimming, and graduated from the Boilermaker school.

The specialty for the new coach is the breast stroke, for which he broke the school record at Illinois.

Not New

Rayl is not absolutely new, but has been helping out with the Men's Senior Life Saving Course which will start on March 6th. At the present time, the women's division is being run off.

The first meet with UT will be held in the Vols' pool on March 25 in the afternoon, with the mermen returning for a match on April 7. Practice sessions are on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, for the next few weeks, at 4:30; but will be advanced to sessions every day beginning in March.

Fifteen men attended the first session, Tuesday, and all who can flap the water even a little bit are urged to come out and give it a try.

Matmen Drop To Arkansas Indians By 19-8 End Tally

Maryville's high string wrestlers lost a 19-8 match to the powerful Arkansas Indians last Saturday night. The Indians took all but the 121, 145, and 175 classes as they swept through Coach Davis' charges. Coach Nichols' boys had just finished a tough meet with Appalachian Teachers losing 20-11, but they were set for last Saturday's meet.

Marvin Draws

Jim Marvin and Gomez of State fought it out to a 1-1 draw in the lightweight event. Both boys earned their points on escapes. Neither had enough riding time although Gomez fell seconds short of getting a point's credit.

Julius Palone decisioned J.A. Cameron in the 128 affair. Palone had five points on a reverse, an escape, and a time advantage. J.A. gathered his two on a neat reverse .

136's Lost

At 136 Jake Durham won a 4-1 decision from Ches Anderson of Maryville. Jake, undefeated in the 121 pound class last year, was given two on a reverse and

(Continued on page four)

Big Gym Will Be Scene Of Annual High School Basketball Tournament

Maryville College will play host to the Blount County annual district basketball tournament to be held here in the Alumni Gym February 27 through March 4. The tourney is under the direction of Coach Lombe S. Honaker, and is the play-off among the high schools of the area.

Both boys' and girls' teams will be represented from the local high schols. Games are to be played Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights with no game on Wednesday. Admission will be 50c until Friday when admission will be 75c for the semi-finals.

Scots Tip Eagles 66-50 To End Home Games For Season

Carson-Newman's Eagles came here in the last home game of the season, Thursday, and probably wished that it wasn't after they fell before the Scots by a 66-50 score.

Frosty Holt's cagers took a short lead, which exchanged hands for the greater portion of the first half, but with some three minutse to go, MC hoopsters tossed four field goals in a row to lead, 28-21.

The only thing that kept Carson-Newman in the ball game was her accuracy at the free throw lane. The Baptist boys made only seven field goals but hit on seven for nine free swings, while Maryville could make only two for eight.

Second Half

The second half was almost a runaway with Maryville pulling out all the stoppers to go ahead and win 66-50. The last four minutes of the ball game saw what will probably be next year's squad. Coach Honaker, last night, saw seven of his men play for the last time on a home court.

MC 66	Pos.	C-N 50
Reynolds, 7	F	Bean
Brahams, 4	F	Haecker, 10
Keny, 8	C	Shipley, 12
Hamil, 14	G	Wade, 10
Boring 12	G	Lance 3

SUBS: MC—Shields, 2; Gibson, 2; Roberts, 3; Lillard, 6; Allen, 8; Crisp, and Berrong. C-N—Dtw, 5; Blankenship, 7; Love; Walker; Crawford, 2; and Gregory, 1.

Red Rebels Licked 41-29 By MC JV's

Maryville High's Red Rebels furnished some of the strongest opposition to be faced by the Freshmen team this year, but they went down, 41-29. It was only in the last quarter that the Flashes of Kenneth Johnson could overcome and spread out a good

(Continued on page four)

Six Scot Warriors Lost To Squad

By Neal Pearson

Maryville's ill-fated Scotties will try and make a bad season come to a good end when they tackle the Tornadoes of King, tonight, in a game at Bristol. Last night the Highlanders took on the Blue Wasps of Emory & Henry on the Emory, Va. court.

Wins Will Help

Going into last night's fray, the Scots had a nine-and-eleven record but were hopeful of tacking on two more wins because of past performances against these two teams.

In a game early this season, the Scots blew out the Tornadoes, 62-38, in a game here. The Tornadoes evidenced few signs of worrying the Scots, but have improved greatly since then.

High men for the 'Nadoes was, as usual, Arlie Johnson, who has been acting in the same capacity for the last three years. Joe Byrd and Ray DeWeese were the other players who gave Scot supporters a run for their money, but they weren't enough.

Wasps Sting

Emory & Henry played the Scots a much better game in their stand here, dropping only by a 61-58, which the Scots pulled out of the fire in the last minutes of the game. Another horn in the Scots side who has kept up the good work for his team was Sam Dixon, who dropped in 25 in the encounter which MC won.

However, Maryville had a break in that the Wasp team was faced with the same situation that has plagued the Scots all year—a lack of height; so MC may do all right in these, the last two games of the season.

MC Flag Lowering

On the sidelines is the fact—that this will also be the last game for some six veterans of the hoop wars—Bob Boring, Hugh Hamil, Hap Brahams, Gene Reynolds, Jim Lillard, and Charlie Roberts. They will surely be missed and Coach Honaker is really going to have to pull something out of his hat to replace them, but that worry will come next year.

Women To Begin Swimming; Varsity Tournament Ends

Women's Varsity members are to begin swimming Tuesday, with Beverly Musick as student assistant.

The basketball tournament between the Chillies and the Howies, under the direction of Ruth McSween, ended this week.

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Teacher Workshop Begins Monday For Third Term

The third workshop for teachers begins at MC Monday, February 27. Registration is scheduled for before 5 p.m. on that date, and classes meet at 5:15 in Thaw Hall.

Six courses are being offered at this session. Two of the fields are limited to the number that can be accomodated. Nutrition, taught by Gertrude Meiselwitz, will be limited to 16 students. This course consists of practical experience in choosing and serving balanced meals.

The course in practice teaching will be directed by Mrs. Thelma Kramer and will be limited to 15.

Elsie Burrell, supervisor of the Blount County Schools, will teach a course in elementary science which will include field trips, discussions of the various types of materials applicable to elementary education and suggestions as to how to teach scinece to children in the public schols. Mrs. Margaret Cummings will teach the course in children's literature which is of interest to both parents and teachers.

C. W. Hughes will have a group in music appreciation which has no prerequisite and would be of interest and value to people not interested in teaching and is open to them as well as public school teachers.

Dr. Lincoln Barker will conduct the course in child psychology, which is another course that would be interesting to parents as well as public school teachers.

The first teachers' workshop held early in the fall had 133 teachers from Blount, Sevier, Monroe, Loudon and Knox counties. The workshop which closed Monday of this week had an enrollment of 93.

Civil Service Offers Exams For Positions In Technology, Electronics

US Civil Service Commission announced this week examinations for positions as laboratory electronic mechanics and technologists open in Washington.

Experienced college graduates may obtain information and application forms from first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Application forms should be sent to the Commission's Washington office not later than March 14.

M Club Runs Concession For Basketball Tourney

A concession will be operated on campus by the Maryville College M Club during the prep school basketball tournament next week. This was decided at the meeting held last Saturday after the Arkansas State wrestling match. The meeting took place in Bartlett and refreshments were served.

Lists of M Club members who will participate have been posted and Jim Lester, president has urged lettermen to consult them. It was also decided that Neale Pearson's initiation is over, and he can return the mule if he isn't too attached to it.

Seventeen-year-old Joseph Nelson breezed through University of Chicago in thirty hours, doing the theoretically impossible feat of passing four rough "placement tests." He was the first student to master the tests, in use for seven years, which recognize the student for what he knows and not the number of courses he has taken.

They made him a grad student in mathematics. —NSA News

INDIANS . . . . .

(Continued from page three)

two for riding time. Ches escaped once to avoid a shutout.

Tubby Callaway took a rather easy 7-2 decision from Carmody of Arkansas in the 145 event. Tubby had two reverses for four, an escape for one, and two points for riding time. Carmody pulled an escape to earn two. Callaway just missed a pin in the second period when the whistle blew as Tubby was about to add his crusher.

Major Fights

Carpetbagger Walt Wilson took a hardfought 5-1 decision from Maryville's Lawrence Major. Wilson, at 155, had a reverse, an escape, and two points for riding time. Major had one on an escape.

In one of the best matches of the evening, Karl Greenwald at 165 took a close three to one decision from Maryville's Captain Hersh Merriman. Greenwald had a takedown and an escape for his points while Hersh managed to get an escape.

At 175 Herb Palmer of the Scotties eked out a close 2-1 decision from Fogle of Arkansas State. Both boys had escapes, but Herb earned his winning point on riding time. Fogle almost broke loose as Herb hung on to him well over the initial minute.

Only Pin

In the heavyweight class, Palumbo of Arkansas acquired the only pin of the night, as he put Bob White's shoulders to the mats in 1:30 of the second round. Palumbo already had four points on White by virtue of a reverse and a takedown.

White showed up much better in his second meet. He had Palumbo worried a couple of times due to his aggressive tactics, and after a little more seasoning "Whizzer" should develop into a pretty good wrestler.

SUMMARY

121 Class—Marvin (M) and Gomez (A) wrestled to a 1-1 tie.
128 Class—Palone (A), decisioned Cameron (M) 5-2.
136 Class—Durham (A), decisioned Anderson (M) 4-1.
145 Class—Callaway (M), decisioned Carmody (A) 7-2.
155 Class—Wilson (A), decisioned Major (M) 5-1.
165 Class—Greenwald (A), decisioned Merriman (M), 3-1.
175 Class—Palmer (M), decisioned Fogle (A) 2-1.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Palumbo (A), decisioned White (M) in 1:30 of the second round.

Assistant Chief To Speak On Juvenile Delinquency

Assistant Chief James R. Beeler of the Maryville police force will speak at the Baine'en meeting tonight at 6:30. His topic will be "Juvenile Delinquency."

Barbara Rosensteel is in charge of the program.

JV's Take Snaps From NBC by 57-39 And Alcoa, 51-42

Coach Kenneth Johnson's Frosh team extended its winning streak to seven in a row with their tromping of National Business College and Alcoa High, Saturday and Tuesday.

The Flashes defeated the Knoxville team 57-39 in a fast game Saturday by grabbing the lead at the first and holding it the rest of the way. Tell-tale evidence of the game was the fact that the red-shirted Business College team wasn't in very good shape they called four time outs in the first half to rest their weary frames.

Maryville left the court at half time with a 30-18 lead built up on the shooting of Shields and B.R. Crisp.

In the second half, the Knoxville team began to settle down and the ball game was somewhat closer.

Highmen

Highman for MC was Crisp with 14 while Stinnett was tops for the visitors.

MC Frosh 57	Pos.	NBC 39
Shields, 10	F	Stanberry, 1
Gibson, 10	F	Stinnett, 10
Crisp, 14	C	Nuchols
Berrong, 9	G	Riley, 4
Allen, 6	G	Clark, 9

SUBS: MC—Downs, 4; Thiesse; and McMahon, 4. NBC—Baldwin, 3; Jones, 7; Campbell, 2; and Hill, 3.

In the big game of the night, Tuesday, the Flashes met a rebounding Alcoa High quintet and took their measure, 51-42. Once again it was the ex-guard, B.R. Crisp who was responsible and he peppered the basket for ten in the first half as the Frosh left the board ahead, 23-19.

In the second half, Coach Monk Dodd's five began cleaning off the backboards better and put themselves back in the ball game. But they couldn't hold down the pesky little Meano Shields, who threw in 12 to keep the distance between the two. At the end it was 51-42 with Alcoa pulling up, but not close enough.

MC Frosh 51	Pos.	Alcoa 42
Shields, 21	F	Blair, 8
Gibson, 4	F	McKain
Crisp, 14	C	Woolf, 11
Berrong, 2	G	Eubanks, 13
Allen, 4	G	Malcolm

SUBS: MC—McMahon, 6; and Thiesse. Alcoa—Vaughn, 4; Pemberton, 2; and Linkinfelter, 4.

RED REBELS . . . .

(Continued from page three)

lead over Coach Jim Renfro's five.

Big man for the Frosh was Burt McMahon who really got hot for the first time this year and he soaked the baskets with 15. Ham Traylor was high for the Red Rebels.

MC Frosh 41		M. High 29
Gibson, 4	F	Hill
Shields, 9	F	Garren
Crisp, 7	C	Traylor, 8
Berrong, 2	G	Beaver, 5
McMahon, 15	G	Anderson, 7
		John

SUBS: MC—Downs; and Thiesse, 4; M. High—McClelland, 3; Powers, 2; Jim Anderson, 2; and Jones, 2.

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When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal—
—I'm on the staff.
—The Babbler, David Lipscomb College, Nashville

New Providence Starts Services For Lent Season

New Providence Church will observe the Lenten season this year with special services on Wednesday evenings at 7:15. Dr. Graham will preach a series of sermons dealing with people whom Jesus met during the course of his earthly life. The series will begin this Ash Wednesday, and Dr. Graham's sermon theme is "The Man Whose Dream Came True." The themes for the remaining Wednesday evenings during Lent will be March 1—The Woman Who Sat Still; March 8—The Man of Many Devils; March 15—The Woman Who Had Faith; March 22—The Man Who Climbed a Tree; March 29—The Man Who Went to the Point.

On Sunday mornings Dr. Graham will preach a series entitled "The Life in Christ"; February 26—The Motivation; March 5—The Essentials; March 12—The Manifestations; March 19—The Disciplines; March 26—The Pillars; April 2—The Rowards.

Holy Week will be observed with the community services each morning at 8:10 at New Providence Church. On April fifth a service of preparation for Communion will be held and the sermon theme is "The Man Who Was Drafted." On April sixth, Maundy Thursday, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be given ,and on Good Friday at 7:30 the combined choirs of Broadway Methodist, First Methodist, and New Providence will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Duboie. The Lenten series will be brought to a climax with the service of praise and thanksgiving on Easter Sunday morning at 10:30.

Parish Photo Wanted

President Lloyd's secretary Nancy Hunter has requested that anyone having a recent picture of the Parish Project group contact her office next week.

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say, when Adam told a joke,
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—Carroll Echo, Carroll College,



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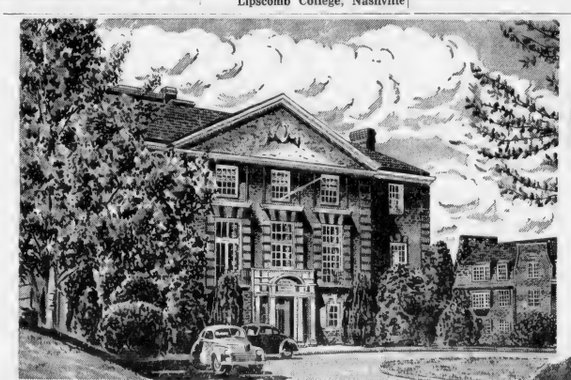
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Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



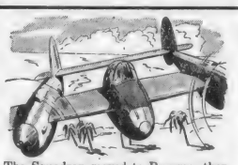
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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VOLUME 35 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 4, 1950 NUMBER 22

Thomas Lectures To Student Body

Demonstrates Method; Gives Views In Chapel

Opening his two-day lecture series on campus, Professor Howard Thomas, head of the art department of the University of Georgia, spoke in chapel Thursday morning on general public interest in art.

Culture must be of the simplest form for the rudest mind. Our democratic faith is the belief that widespread education will give way to new sets of values, he said. In a letter to his wife, former President John Adams was quoted as saying that he must study war and politics so that his sons might study mathematics, philosophy, history and geography. Then their sons will be free to study the arts—poetry, painting, literature, and music.

Art is not nature, he said, but rather nature's spiritual complement. As the musician is inspired by some great piece of musical composition, so the artist must trace his inspiration back to some emotional experience.

Professor Thomas expressed the belief that art appreciation could be taught. He said that understanding art would lead to an appreciation of it. Art is never an isolated phenomenon. It is a matter of evolution, is retive, groping and sometimes painfully slow. We are all responsible for our art, he concluded.

Continuing to deal with his views on art, Professor Thomas lectured on Thursday evening in Bartlett Hall. He illustrated his talk with his own work which has brought him national awards.

A demonstration of gouache painting was presented in his formal lecture on Friday evening in Lamar Library. He discussed the technique of the medium which is done with opaque colors ground in water and prepared with gum, while using pigments of his own preparation.

News Capsules—

By Barbara Wallin

NO COMMENT

The Indiana Republicans in Congress, for lack of something better to discuss, have been pondering the possibility of starting impeachment proceedings against President Truman due to his stand on the coal crisis dispute. "There have been discussions but no decision," said Indiana's senator Jenner. Their feelings seem to be that Truman should have invoked the Taft-Hartley law much sooner than he did. The White House had no comment.

SPY HUNT

The trial of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the atomic science wizard, seems to have set off a chain of events that is likely to lead to a large international spy hunt. The highlight of his trial was the statement that he had given information which presumably could set off a hunt for his Soviet contacts in the US and Britain.

REST IN PEACE

Leo the leaping leonard will be stuffed and put on display to commemorate Oklahoma's greatest wild animal hunt. The freedom loving, 175-pound jungle killer died Tuesday after eating an overdose of sleeping pills which had been doped into some bait placed out for him by zoo officials.

EUTHANASIA

The mercy killing trial of Dr. Hermann Sander goes on and on with anew slant cropping up every other day. Latest witness is Elsie Borroto, 19-year-old daughter of the woman Sander is accused of murdering. She testified that "he seemed to feel almost as badly as I did" when Mrs. Borroto died. Sander is scheduled to take the stand soon to admit making the air injections even though "he was satisfied she was already dead."

NO BOOGIE WOOGIE

American Jazz has been banned at Prague's popular Record Theater. The controlled press there has been conducting a bitter campaign against American jazz, especially "Boogie Woogie" for some time.

At Council -

Fund Drive Increases; Discussion on Dates

Funds to date received in the Student Chapel Fund Drive amount to $3,054 President Nish reported to Student Council Wednesday evening. This new figure shows an increase in the chapel fund of $514 in the total amount as last reported.

During the session, council voted to pass on to Student-Faculty Senate for approval eight topics for possible discussion before the student body at chapel. Topics included general background information on the college's policy on endowment funds, religious requirements, general social atmosphere, the curriculum, and student-faculty relationsships.

Plans for presentation of the discussions are dependant on senate's reception of the idea and upon programing the discussion with the faculty, president Nish indicated.

Minor alternations in the wording of the constitution, including changes in election procedure (as outlined in the February 18 Echo) which have been ratified at senate were read at council. Incidentals such as naming the "May Day Queen" the "May Queen" were included were included in senate's ratifications.

Town Night Parlors

Other business included a discussion of parlor date privileges on Town Nights, which were recognized to be similar to other weke-day nights and a vote that something might be done to call attention to Maryville's city council of the need for a traffic signal at the college steps intersection with Court street.

Council also heard read a letter of appreciation for use of Student Center facilities during the recent Chemical Society meeting and that refreshments were being planned for the coming Wednesday meeting by Mrs. Carmen Marquis, Student Center director.

Jim Dance, Social Board Chairman announced that on March 11 and April 1, the Student Center will be open in the evening from 6 to 10:00 for the students on campus. The Y Store will open at the usual hours.

Four MC Teachers Attend TPA Meet

Four faculty members are attending the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at Memphis yesterday and today. Attending are president, Catherine Wilkinson, Arthur Bushing, Paul Cooper, and Etta C. Kennedy.

The latter two are reading papers. Assistant Professor Cooper will read "The Role of Christianity in the Development of the Romance Languages" and Mrs. Kennedy's topic is "An Analysis of Browning's Technique in Writing. **Prince Hohenstein-Schwangau."**

Hosts of the meeting are Southwestern and Memphis State College.

The society met here last year and presented the "Beggar's Opera" production. Miss Wilkinson, retiring president, presided at the meeting yesterday.

Instructor Howard Schwam will also attend the TPA meeting, Echo learned late Thursday.

Girls Open Houses Tonight; Carnegie, Bartlett, Tomorrow

Third annual open house, sponsored by MSO and WSGA, is being held tonight and tomorrow afternoon. The women's dormitories will be open from 7 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. and the men's residences open from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dormitory visiting hours are as follows: Memorial—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday; Baldwin—8 to 9 p.m. Saturday; Pearsons—9 to 10 p.m. Saturday; and Carnegie and Bartlett—2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

WSGA refreshment chairman are Rosemary Gamble and Pat Love. Decorations in Pearsons are under the direction of Louise Lloyd and Happy Huddleston.

Supervising the Carnegie festivities is Mrs. Kolter, with Bob Holley taking care of refreshments and Dave Reed in charge of music. Maintenance committee is under the direction of Tom Kees.



Pictured above from left to right are featured singers for this year's Springtime Serenade, April 21-22. They are, front row: Peggy Williams, Gracie Scruggs, June Holsey, Helen Worrilow, Ruth McQuilkin, Sally Sutton; second row: Charles Williams, Larry Thompson, Don Hyatt, Jim Darroch, Jim Townsend, Bob Worthington. Ray Holsey was absent.

13 Serenade Soloists Chosen For Spring Show

April 21-22 Scheduled For Third Annual Sing

By Richard Newman

Springtime Serenade will be presented for the third annual season by All Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club on April 21 and 22 in Alumni Gym. Director is W. Curtis Hughes. All profits will benefit the chapel fund.

Two performances are planned this spring following the popularity the production received last year the director announced.

Work on a set of modern design has already been begun by stage manager Jim Townsend and assistant Howard Cameron.

Fowler Brothers of Knoxville are to furnish a concert model Hammond organ. Director Hughes is organist and pianists are Sarah Durant and Peggy Cummings. The combined choirs will total 88 voices.

Irene Mellon is business manager; Charles Williams, publicity chairman; and Bill Starr will serve as commentator for the concert.

Rehearsals has begun on numbers which have been selected from popular musical productions. These include "South Pacific," "The Student Prince," "Desert Song," "Oh, Kay!" "Carousel," "Kiss Me, Kate," "Allegro," "New Moon," "Roberta," "My Maryland."

Solos and small ensembles will be featured throughout the performance. Soloists are Peggy Williams, Gracie Scruggs, June Holsey, Helen Worrilow, Ruth McQuilkin, Sally Sutton, Charles Williams, Larry Thompson, Don Hyatt, Jim Darroch, Jim Townsend, Bob Worthington, and Ray Holsey.

College Students Leaders In Tomorrow's S. Schools

Services at Maryville Sunday Schools are as follows: Claire Bolton, Dick Waka, Jim Akin, Carol Mitchell, and Barbara Stidham will lead the opening services at New Providence.

Ken Garrison will have the devotional meditation at First Methodist and Jimmy Britton will lead the singing.

Dr. Buchanan will speak at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on the parable of "The Sower."

Broadway Methodist Sunday School will be led by Ruth Helen Bird and Betty Jo Smith who will give a program of special music and a devotional meditation.

"Brotherhood" will be the theme at the First Bantist. Joan Williams, A. C. Smith, Helen Pedford, and Glenn Gentry will lead the discussion and worship. Ric Rogers will lead the singing.

YWCA Continues Panel On Interracial Problems

YW's Brotherhood Panel will continue a discussion on interracial problems tomorrow afternoon in the Y rooms at 1:30 p.m.

The discussion is based on the Christian approach to the problem, taking in the points of view of the sociologist and the psychologist toward the majority-minority welfare. The program will also be open for discussion.

This continuation of the discussion is being held by popular request.



Four Maryville debate winners at the Tennessee Forensic Tournament held at TPI February 16-17 are in the group of seven finalists pictured above. From left to right: Dorothy Stater, Mayrville, women's peace oratory, Eric Meadows, men's after-dinner speaking; Betty Ann Cavender, Peabody's women's extemporaneous; Roger Cowan, Maryville original oratory; Claire Gilliland, TPI, women's after-dinner; James Bradshaw, TPI, men's extemporaneous; and Carol Corbett, Maryville, women's original oratory.

—Photo Courtesy The Nashville Tennessean

DEBATERS ENTER SOUTH ATLANTIC TOURNAMENT

MC Sends Two Men's, Two Women's Squads To 60-Team Contest

By Glenn Gentry

Four teams of debators are representing Maryville College during the three-day South Atlantic Debate Tournament at Hickory, North Carolina. Sixty teams from the Southeast are participating in the tournament, sponsored annually by Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Maryville's two women's and two men's teams left Thursday and are expected back tonight from the 17th annual event.

The MC squad includes Carolyn Miller and Carol Corbett, women's affirmative; Ruth Reeves and Elenor Kramer, women's negative; Tom Kelly and Tom Kennedy, men's affirmative; and Roger Cowan and Eric Meadows, men's negative.

Three of the group, Roger Cowan, Eric Meadows, and Carol Corbett, attended the national tourney last year at Bradley University in Peoria Illinois.

Corbett, Miller Even at State

Carolyn Miller and Carol Corbett were first place winners in the women's division at the State meet at Cookeville, February 17, 18 where Maryville College team took six of eleven first places.

Results of second and third place wins at TPI meet have not been received at Maryville this week.

Accompanying the teams are Dr. Verton M. Queener, debate coach, and instructor Mary Gladys Plexer. The—MC'ers will also participate in oratory, after-dinner, extemporaneous, and impromptu speaking.

Waynesburg Debates Here

Monday a non-decision debate will be held here with Waynesboro College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. It will begin at 7:00 in Thaw 214, and is open to the public. The speeches will be shortened so that the audience may ask questions at the end of each one. Maryville speakers for the occasion are Carl Lindsay and Louis Evans. Accompanying the Waynesburg team is their coach, Professor A. M. Mentiar, who taught history at Maryville College in 1924. The group is to arrive tonight and remain on campus until Tuesday.

LMU Visited

Last Monday a non-decision debate with Lincoln Memorial University was held at Harrogate; following one held here Friday, February 24. The squad that made the trip to LMU consisted of Walter Ogilvie and Dan Thamish, negative; and Bob Cuthill and Tom Kelly, affirmative. Those who debated here Monday night were Bill Caldwell and Bill Shields, affirmative; and Ruth Reeves and Elenor Kramer, negative.

The question this year is "Resolved: that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

14 Junior Girls Named To Form Daisy Chain Line

By Phyllis Jackson

Carol Corbett, vice president of the junior class, has announced 14 members of the 1950 Daisy Chain which will be presented at commencement in May. Girls selected represent a cross-section of the junior class. The vice president is automatically in the chain.

Leading the procession will be Pat Love, an Elementary Education major from Oak Ridge. Miss Love was a May Day attendant in her sophomore year, served on Theta Epsilon Rush Week committee, and is present Historian for FTA. Walking with her will be Jacqueline Lenderman, sociology major from Birmingham, Ala. Miss Lenderman is treasurer of Theta Epsilon and was last year's program chairman. She was also active on Barnwarming and Rush Week committees.

Kemp and Huddleston

Following them will be Sally Kemp, a physical education major from Acworth, Ga. An ABC calendar girl, Miss Kemp was also class sponsor in her sophomore year. She has been a Nu Gamma leader and is a member of BG Club, secretary of M Club, and secretary of Athletic Board of Control. With her will walk Alice Huddleston, an English major from Maryville. Miss Huddleston was a May Day attendant in her freshman year and an ABC Calendar girl in her sophomore year. She is Student Council secretary and serves on Co-odrinating Council of WSGA.

Third couple in the procession will be Alberta Ahler and Mary Lyerly. Miss Ahler is from Harriman and majors in Home Economics. She has been a Nu Gamma leader, a member of Baldwin Hall house committee in her sophomore year, a band member, and Bainonian program chairman. She was also a 1949 ABC Calendar girl. 1950 Chilhowean Editor, Mary Lyerly is an English major from Apopka, Fla. Besides serving on Barnwarming and May Day committees, she was a member of the Echo editorial staff and is active in Bainonian.

Corbett With Landstrom

Janice Landstrom and Carol Corbett will follow. Miss Landstrom, an Elementary Education major from McKeesport, Pa., is active in Maryville College Playhouse, Theta Epsilon, M Club, and FTA. Miss Corbett, an English major from Jacksonville, Fla., is vice president of the junior class and Pi Kappa Delta.

Next in the Chain will be Mary Hammelman and Irene Mellon. Miss Hammelman, an Art major from Riverton, N. J., has been treasurer of Camera Club, program chairman for Art Club, and is a member of Pearsons House Committee. Miss Mellon is a business administration major from East McKeepsort, Pa. She is business manager of All-Girl Choir's Springtime Serenade of 1950 and is active in Theta Epsilon.

McMillan and McNeill

Following are Jane McMillan and Barbara McNeill. Miss McMillan is an Elementary Education major from Acworth, Ga. She has been May Day attendant, Alpha Sigma Sweetheart, Theta Epsilon vice president, Spanish Club vice presiednt, Nu Gamma Leader, a member of Cheerleading Squad for three years, and in FTA. Miss McNeill was a sophomore May Day attendant and has served on Barnwarming committees. She is also active in Theta Epsilon, Sapnish Club, and FTA.

Last in the procession will walk Peggy Sangster and Rosemary Gambill. Miss Sangster is an Elementary Education major from Chatham, N..J. She has been a 1949 ABC Calendar girl, treasurer of M Club, Bainonian program chairman and on the Athletic Board of Control. She is also a member of Girls' Choir and BG Club. Miss Gambill, an English major from Athens, is active in Theta Epsilon and has served on Barnwarming and May Day committees. She is a member of Pearsons House Committee.

Vesper Choir Will Sing In Community Choir Festival

Maryville's Vesper Choir will join the combined junior and adult choirs of five Maryville downtown churches to present a program of sacred music Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at New Providence Presbyterian church.

The program for the afternoon includes "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Bach; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Rest in Peace," Schubert, Mrs. Marion Blair, soprano soloist; "The Omnipotence," Schubert, Evalyn Smith, soprano soloist.

The string ensemble composed of Dorothy Horne, violinist; Doris Somerville, cellist; and Daniel Winter, pianist, will play "Andante" trio in E major K542 by Mozart.

Favorite hymns to be sung are 'Spirit of God," "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "He Leadeth Me," "Savior, Thy Dying Love," and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." The directors of the adult choirs will be featured as soloists in each of the hymns.

The combined chorus will conclude the program with "Glorious Fover," Rachmaninoff; and "Thy Church, O God, Her Heart to Thee Upraiseth," Thiman.

The chorus will be directed by Harry H. Harter, accompanied by Katharine Davies, pianist, and W. Curtis Hughes, organist.

In preceding years the Festival has been a concert in which each choir presented several anthems. The combined choir this year is one which, according to the director, "will be more pleasing in every way."

Musicians Present Composer's Forum

At the Composer's Forum, which will be held at 6:45 March 9, room 21, Anderson annex, four works by Maryvillians will be performed.

The compositions are: Song from Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell," by Herbert Hoover, sung by Conrad Eaddy; two songs from the cycle "Yesteryear," written and sung by Lois Jean Deobler; "Invention in G Minor," by Randall LeQuire, performed by Dan Winter.

Others include "Design for a String Quartet," by Dorothy Vawter, played by Dorothy Stater, violin; Ruby Jean Harris, violin; Dorothy Horne, violin; and Doris Somerville, cello.

Each composer will give a brief explanation of his work, after which it will be performed and criticized. The forum is under the direction of Associate Professor Dorothy D. Horne, and is open to all interested persons.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

6:30 p.m.—Societies Meet.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m.—YM, YW
2:30-4:30—Onen House, Carnegie Bartlett
4:00 p.m.—Choir Festival, New Providence Church
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, MARCH 6

4:30 p.m.—Junior Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse
6:45 p.m.—IRC, Bartlett
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Club, Home Economics Rooms
9:30 p.m.—Y Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

5:00 p.m.—Town Night Begins

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw 202
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

6:45 p.m.—Composers' Forum, Anderson 21

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

4:30 p.m.—Junior Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Herbert M. McCallum
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wallin
Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
Sports Editor ..... Duncan Bennett
Junior Associate Editor ..... Phyllis Jackson

Sophomore Reporters

Thomas Kelly, Mary McConnell, Frances Moore, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

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Printers ..... The Maryville Enterprise

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Keep It Clean

Tonight is the third annual Open House at Maryville College. When the idea was first brought up it seemed almost unheard of. Most were hopeful of successful results; many were skeptical. But, the outcome proved a happy one and it looks as if it's here to stay—another Maryville tradition.

We're glad to see the fellows cooperating so enthusiastically again this year. It hardly seemed fair the first year when the Carnegieites held closed house and refused admission to the curious gals. It's good to see the men take as much pride in showing off their living quarters as do the coeds.

This is the one time in the year when each MCer tries to undo every other by seeing which can exhibit the best housekeeping. It's amazing what a little elbow grease can do to a room stacked high with last year's homework and next week's wash. We might say here that it would be nice if things could stay this way.

You worked hard to make your room look nice and it probably does. Why not keep it that way?

Campus Courtesy

We're always in a hurry. When the bell rings we slam our books shut and shuffle our feet hoping the professor will take the hint and dismiss class.

After class has been dismissed, we make a rush for the door. In entrance passage-ways, we try to beat each other through the door.

So far today we make two enemies—and the day is only half over. At this rate, we'll probably have made five or six at the end of the day. We intended to make friends when we came to college, but it doesn't look as if we're doing so well.

Isn't there some way we can stop making enemies and start making frends? Yes, matter of fact, there is. It's called the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." That's all there is to it.

Also, we can drop a kind word here and there around campus to let people know we're thinking about them. A cheerful "good morning" and a smile will help.

It doesn't matter whether we're football players, chess champions, poker players or just plain college students, the application of the Golden Rule will help us in our quest for friends.

—The Golden Rod, Wayne State Teachers, Nebraska.

Scots & Soda

After Life

Psychology 312 was discussing belief in an after life. After several had expressed disbelief, Milly Simons exclaimed, "Well, I certainly don't think I was created for this!"

• • • • • •

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

When the parish station wagon drew into sight the children at the Walland parish project yelled, "Here somes the Lord's chariot."

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You Said That Right

Coach Davis, describing the Saturday night menu to some visiting athletes, said, "We have hot dogs and accidentals."

• • • • • •

Weighty Thoughts

Doc Griffitts, lecturing to a freshman chemistry class, said "I think it's about time this class had a drop quiz—you know, a quiz that drops on you like a ton of bricks."

• • • • • •

Beauty and The Feet

A Bible class was discussing the quotation, "How beautiful are the feet of those who preach good news." When Chuck Gahagan remarked that he could not see any beauty in feet. Teacher Cummings countered with, "You wouldn't make a very good judge up at Atlantic City."

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Stacked Up

Miss Miles, describing library procedure, said, "There are some who date out in the library, but for the more ardent we have the stacks."

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Another Rembrandt, Perhaps?

After valiantly struggling with numberless illustrations in neurology class, George Ogle wailed, "Sometimes my art discourages me."

• • • • • •

Ask 'Em Yourself

Vi Marshall about unannounced men in the hall.
Ross Dooley about falling into icy fish ponds.
Judy Breen about Bendix repairmen.
Bob Boring about reading "Bride's Magazine."
Ann Cress about attending physiology class on the day it doesn't meet.
Morna Wright about breaking "Mother" Eggleston's bed.

• • • • • •

Ladies! Don't Read This

If there's anything worries a woman,
It's something she ought't to know;
By golly, she'll find it out somehow,
Now, we'd say something real shocking
If these lines would never be read,
But we know she'd get at 'em somehow,
If she had to stand on her head.

—'16 Chinowean

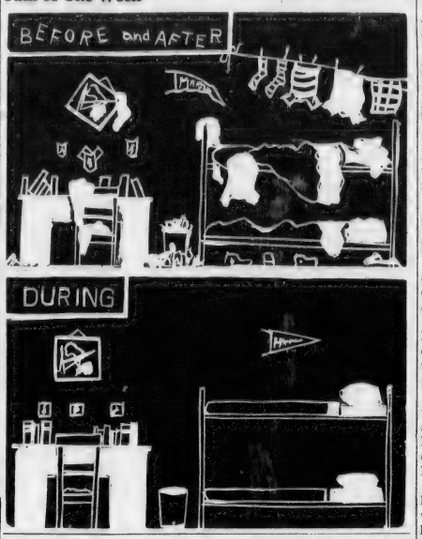
Just Imagine . . . . .

Everyone's getting to cahpel on time.
J. Bright wrestling heavyweight.
Maryville without rain.
Town night every night.
Dr. Williams without a pun.
The Y Store without a line.
Globetrotters winning the intramural championship.
Carnegie without a speck of dust.
Coach Honaker without a joke.

—Sally Brown

Talk of The Week

BY WALT ENGLISH



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

MOVIES

Half a day after High Noon on Broadway is the theme for Maryville's Capitol Theatre this Town Night. "Twelve O'Clock High" is a considerable cut above most of the post-war war pictures.

It is the story of a stubborn flying general's mission: to hike the morale of his disheartened bomber group; to knock out a sizable chunk of Third Reich Luftwaffe.

With the inner torment of a man of good will, he initiates an inhuman regime, gains the resentment of all in his command, and further gains the desired esprit de corps they needed.

Top-flight acting is not the least merit of Zanuck's latest film. To cinch the success, Greg Peck is starring.

On Wednesday "New Orleans" moves into Maryville for a one-day stand at the Capitol. It is the story of early jazz, its birth, growth and tribulations. Trying to capture the spirit of N.O.'s red-lighted Storyville, "where jazz was born," is not quite successful, as Arturo de Cordova, Irene Rich, and several other pro- or con-jazzers listen to a lot of music during the course of the picture.

The best part of the show is, in fact, the music and musicians, notably the very jazz-conscious Louis Armstrong.

"The Fighting Kentuckian," who starts slugging Thursday at the Capitol and lasts through Friday, recounts the traditional "little-known episode in American history."

The French who settled in Alabama after the defeat of Napoleon, it seems, were getting pushed around more than a Pennsylvania missionary until big, brave, homespun John Wayne arrives.

From there on, all plot breaks lose. When complications end, it's still a little-known incident in American History.

On Saturday the Capitol offers an "Ambush" of some sort in opposition to the Park's "The Man from" somewhere.

The Park has something big scheduled for Monday, "Grand Canyon." The Town Night special is "Geronimo," which is reviewed prominently in a late 1939 issue of St. Nicholas magazine, in addition to a shorter notice in an early 1940 Scholastic. The title is derived from a copper-colored cigar salesman left over from the Saturday show.

"Slattery's Hurricane" blows into town at the Park on Thursday and Friday. It is what Hollywood no doubt considers a pat on the back to the unsung Navy air arm hurricane scouts.

The result is more like a kick where it hurts, with a poor version of the mean guy gets good quick like everything theme.

BOOKS

Brotherhood Week or Month left flock of foreign-and-so-on affairs boks at Lamar Library's What's New table.

As usual, those Roosians are most noticeable. Bedell Smith, ex-ambassador to Moscow—in the days of a mostly-military US state department— tells about "My Three Years in Moscow."

At least, three years is more time than most self-styled Inter- a flock of foreign-and-so-on affairs preters-General for All the Russias have spent before writing their version of what really goes on behind the real or imagined steel drapes.

Another ex-wheel in the government, Edward R. Stettinius, handsome former Secretary of State, writes of what went on at the Yalta conference. "Roosevelt and the Russians" refutes the charges of surrender to the Reds.

Stettinius' point is that more was conceded by the Stalinists than by our own delegation.

It is granted that the author probably does know considerably more about the goings on at Yalta than the Demophobes who have been screaming "Yaltese Cross!"

The French collection had a three-volume anthology of the French theatre added to it this week. It had been marked up from 480 to 500 francs.

Andre Maurois is the author of a two-volume work on French literature, and several other books in that language are new.

Also in this week's crop are an armful of business volumes—on marketing, office management, and that sort of thing.

Another in the fact-filled Public Affairs series is a pamphlet on "Race and Religion: Barriers to College?"

ART

Among the most compelling of the informative words spread about campus this week by art lecturer Howard Thomas were his commentaries on contemporary life.

When most campusites heard him first Saturday morning, they were particularly impressed by his indictment of current American low ideals in music, literature, and art.

When, in each of these fields, an urge that Lucy wear shoes, the sudden marriage of a murderous "comic" detective, and monstrous china lamps for homes are considered highest respectively in present-day values, US culture is in need of repair.

In other talks during his two-day stay, Professor Thomas made clear some principles of painting—contemporary and traditional.

Perhaps the most important—and hardest to grasp—fact about modern painting, he told one group, is that it is not a mimic of nature. Until the layman can remember that, he will not understand—and therefore not appreciate—contemporary art.

MC's new Fine Arts Center, Thomas said, is a sensible departure from run-of-the-campus architecture. A few will be shocked, but, once they are conditioned to a building not designed for Medieval monks or colonial dames, they will agree that functional architecture is right. . . for colleges and everybody.

—D.W.

PARK— Tues.-Wed.



CAPITOL THEATRE

Presents

"12 O'Clock High"

starring

Gregory Peck
Hugh Marlowe
Paul Stuart

Monday-Tuesday March 6-7

"New Orleans"

starring

Arturo DeCordova
Dorothy Patrick
Woody Herman
Louis Armstrong

Wednesday Only March 8

"Fighting Kentuckian"

starring

John Wayne

Thursday-Friday March 9-10

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BADGETT'S STORE

Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

●SPRING MAY BE HERE, and spring practice for most sports is supposed to start Monday, weather permititng. Right now, however, it's a little too cold to tihnk of baseball, track, and tennis. Speaking of spring baseball practice, one of the fledgling pitchers was griping mad the other day because it was too cold to throw outdoors and intramurals and wrestling had the whole indoors occupied.

●BY THE TIME The Echo goes to press, football training for next fall's team will be under way. The meeting in Chapel last Thursday morning was to sign up for shoes and other trappings. Coach Davis will have the mill grinding at a more rapid pace soon.

●NEAL PEARSON, star staffer of Ye Highlande Echoe is to be thanked for his excellent labors on behalf of the great god statistic. Statistics, whether one believes that they mean a whole lot or not, are always interesting to look at; and, in some measure, it is true that they do show performance. However, it is always wise to remember that statistics are never the whole story of a basketball team or a government bureau.

●WHEN THE final statistical tables come rolling in it's the end of another season for sure. We missed it a little last week folks, but only by a bad break. Before the King and Emory and Henry games the Scots had a chance to break even for the '50 season—they finished up one game behind the mid-point when King took their last game by as close a score as it's possible to have.

●COACH "J.D." DAVIS took off the other afternoon with MC's top-notch wrestling team for the SEAAU meets. The boys are going to meet a lot of stiff competition down there from the individual members of teams they've met before, and from some they have probably never seen. The matches are sometimes arranged so that there is almost no rest between, and the men who come out with titles for the given weight classes really earn them. Coach Davis, before he left, seemed to be in a rather optimistic mood over Scot chances at the tourney. With some of the talent shown this year Maryville ought to come back with a couple of crowns.

●DEFINITE track and tennis information should be along by the time next week's issue of The Echo is published. Schedules are a little slow in taking shape for these sports, and really concentrated team practice has not yet started.

●CONSIDERABLE CONFUSFION has been engenered here on the hill over the non-existent swimming team. Last week we announced that Coach Leo Rayl of Alcoa was coming to take charge of Maryville's mermen. However, the swimming team was voted out of existence last semester, and there is no official swimming organization on campus.

For the benefit of those who want to swim, Coach Rayl will be here at the pool to give instruction, but Maryville will swim in no team meets this year. Individuals may enter the open individual invtational meet at U-T which is to be held March 25.

SCOTISTICS

Player	HFGA	HFG	Pct.	SFG	SFTA	SFP	T.Pts.	PF
Brahams	119	40	.336	86	55	41	213	42
Reynolds	134	32	.239	66	84	49	181	62
Roberts	43	8	.186	21	20	10	52	16
Keny	49	16	.326	36	27	11	83	41
Lillard	41	15	.366	20	45	26	66	48
Boring	187	64	.342	130	118	71	333	61
Hamil	148	57	.385	113	97	58	284	63
Allen	36	12	.333	34	22	12	80	43
Crisp	15	2	.133	5	9	3	13	15
Shields	11	4	.364	9	5	0	18	11
Berrong	5	0	.000	0	4	4	4	6
Gibson	6	1	.166	1	0	0	2	1

Echo Sports

SCOTS TAKE KING 75-68; DROP TO WASPS 83-82

Emory & Henry

Maryville's Scotties took to the road for their last two games of the year and took back one defeat along with one victory. King was defeated by a 75-68 score, but Emory & Henry stung us, 83-82, in the best game of the season.

Not only was the last game the highest scoring game in which an MC quintet has played, it was the highest score ever racked up by a Scottie team since basketball was instituted at Maryville, save for two high school games back in the 1910's when MC came out on a long end of the score.

E.&H Hot and High

Emory & Henry also put away safely 83 points and the distinction of scoring the most points ever on a Highlander cage team. It was really a ball game.

A foul throw made with 20 seconds to go did it for the Wasps. Neither team was in command thoughout the game and the lead changed hands umpteen times during the fracas. Seeking revenge for the defeat handed to them earlier this year, Conley Snidow's Blue and Yellow sharpshooters weren't to be outdone.

Hamil Hashed Up

But the break of the night came when Hugh Hamil had to leave the game in the first half because of a sprained ankle. Defense was generally below par for both teams and Hamil's success in stopping the Wasp's fast break several times by himself paid huge dividends till the fatal step.

Boring, Dixon

From there on, it was practically a two-man show with Bob Boring and Sam Dixon of the Virginians staging a dual. The half time score of 47-42, E.&H., shows that the White Toppers weren't disposed at all to let the visiting Tennesseans run away with the ball game.

Fouls Are Foul

The Scots had to fight not only against the opposing quintet but also against the ever-present foul plague which once again was the ball game. Emory & Henry totalled 12 out of 16 in the second half to MC's four for nine and this was it.

The Scots were a little more successful in field goals, 35 to 32, but the free throws paid off in closing the curtains on another season.

MC 82	Pos.	E&H 83
Brahams, 16	F	Harkins, 4
Reynolds, 6	F	Roberson, 7
Keny, 2	C	Mason, 14
Boring, 29	G	Dixon, 26
Hamil, 9	G	Humphreys, 17

SUBS—MC: Roberts, 6; Allen, 10; Lillard; Crisp; and Berrong. E&H: Davis, 8; Meblett; Cline 7; Kiser; and Hoback.

King

The night before wasn't so bad the day after, because the Scots took the wind out of the Tornadoes, 75-68. Grant Johnson's boys were out to make trouble and they did. The game was touch-and-go all the way with Maryville being in front the longest time at halftime, 42-40.

Johnson Jolts 'Em

Arlie Johnson was everything for the Bristol team. The little forward rang up 20 points in hanging up his shoes for the final time. What hurt was that Johnson did all his scoring (20 points) in the first half and to all purposes must have convinced his teammates that Maryville could be beaten.

However, in the second half, MC pulled ahead enough so that when their dear old friend, Five-Fouls, caught up with them, they coasted in. Pinched this time were Brahams, Keny, Boring, and Hamil, with Reynolds right behind with four.

MC 75	Pos.	King 68
Brahams, 8	F	Johnson, 23
Reynolds, 14	F	Byrd, 10
Keny, 8	C	Brady, 12
Boring, 18	G	DeWeese, 12
Hamli, 23	G	Butler, 8

SUBS—MC: Roberts, 2; Allen, 2; Lillard, Crisp, and Berrong. King: Briscoe, 1; Barron, 1; and Thomas.

Scotistics

Statistics show that Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil just about split honors in the different events for the past year. Boring was high man on the totem pole in scoring as he swished the nets for 333 points in 22 games for a average of 15.1 points per game. Boring was also top man in the field goal and free throw division.

Hamil at Home

Hamil was the best shot on the home floor. Hap Brahams was the best man in charity affairs in making 41 free throws for 55 tries and a 745 average.

Grandpa Leon Berrong, however, was perfect by virtue of swishing four-for-four against Tusculum.

Percentages

On a team basis, Maryville outpercentagized visiting quintets by chalking up 251 field goals, 797 shots and 502 points, while opposing squads made 208 two-pointers from 789 shots and 416 points. Percentage for the Scotties was .3149 and that for opponents, .2653.

Free Throws

At the free throw line, the Highlanders were out-pointed and out-averaged as other schools made 297 down-and-uppers from 498 chances for a commendable .598 average. Maryville's was 281 for 499 and .563.

In total scoring for the year though, her record was the other way around, Maryville scored 1355 points to other teams' 1311. In the matter of field goals, it was as expected, they connected on 539 while MC had 532 field goals to her credit.

Statistics for the year:

MC Grapplers Journey For Wrestling Tourney

Scots Take Vandy 16-13 For 7 of 9

Coach John A. Davis' team of wrestlers came from behind once again in capsizing Vanderbilt's Commodores, 16-13, at Vandy. The victory was the seventh in nine matches this season. Not only did the win finish up another fine season, but from this angle it looks like the Scot grapplers have State Title number thirteen just about sewed up.

To start things off, Jim Marvin ran into another brick wall when he met up with Bill Frierson. Frierson laid away a 4-2 decision which he picked up on riding time—each man eluding the other with reverses. Frierson had 4:24 on top while Marvin had a minute and a half.

A Tie

Travis Crews, who upset J. A. Cameron when the Vandy team wrestled in Alumni Gym with extra riding time, had none of the sort Saturday and had to be content with a draw. Crews had one takedown and 3.43 minutes on top while Cameron busted out twice and had one period of time on top.

Tom Yeaworth, who won at 145 against Jennings at Maryville, went in stale at 136 against Tom Anaston after a three week layoff and lost—also on riding time. Both men scored on reverses but Anaston had 4 minutes and 35 seconds time advantage to Yeaworth 1:20.

Tubby Tabs One

Tubby Callaway went after things fast in his encounter with the novice, Jennings, and quickly slammed out a pin in one minute and 40 seconds of the first period. The fatal hold was a crotch and half-nelson.

With the team score now at 8-7 in favor of Vandy, Lawrence Major came back to put MC in the top position by mainting himself in the top position on Wilbur Sensing for a one and three quarter minutes—one minute and 20 seconds longer than Sensing. Sensing had a reverse in the second period and Major had two escapes to make the decision rest on the amount of time each had.

Hersh Merriman went out in his match to widen the margin and did. Earl Hudson was the victim of a takedown but got out with a reverse. Beginning the second period with Hudson on top, Merriman strained his way out and was on top for two minutes of the second period and all of the third for a 6-2 win.

Palmer Palmed Off

Herb Palmer faced Emmet Putnam and walked off with six minutes riding time to 27 seconds for the latter. Fatboy also had a reverse to give him a -0 shutout.

Bob White flew like the bird of his name and pulled a reverse and an escape on Vandy's Bill Caldwell, but Dame Fate caught up with him. Caldwell, also possessing two reverses, had two takedowns on him and the last one was the fatal one. Caldwell applied a crotch and half nelson hold and got his pin in one minute of the final period.

Final score: MC—16, Vanderbilt—13.

Summary

121 Class—Frierson (V) decisioned Marvin (M), 4-2.
128 Class—Crews (V.) vs. Cameron (M), draw.
136 Class—Anaston (V) decisioned Yeaworth (M), 4-2.
145 Class—Callaway (M) pinned Jennings (V), 1:40.
155 Class—Major (M) decisioned Sensing (V), 3-2.
165 Class—Merriman (M) decisioned Hudson (V), 6-2.
175 Class—Palmer (M) decisioned Putnam (V), 4-0.
HW Class—Caldwell (V) pinned White (M), 7:00.

Intramurals....

By Rolfe Duggar

Badminton

A badminton clinic will be held in Bartlett Tuesday at one o'clock. All players must be there for an explanation of rules, scoring and technique.

Wrestling

After several changes of plans, the intramural wrestling tournament will get under way on Monday. Weigh-ins will be held during Monday morning, any time. First rounds begin on Monday afternoon 3:30.

Basketball Tournament

Globetrotters, seeded fifth, turned back the Ex-Scrubs in a grueling battle Wednesday afternoon to win the 1950 intramural basketball tournament. They turned back the second seeded team by a score of 25-22.

The game was kept clean by the referees, but fast play accounted for 33 fouls. The Globetrotters could score only 7 foul-shots out of a total of 15 tries. Ex-Scrubs, on the other hand, made 12 of their points on foul shots out of a possible 18.

Globetrotters turned back first seeded Whizzers Monday afternoon by a 30-20 count to gain the finals. Ex-Scrubs beat out a 33-25 triumph from the New Highs to enter the finals.

Other tournament games found the Whizzers turning back the surprising New Highs, 38-31, to take third place in the tournament. New Highs, an unseeded team, on the strength of Sug Handley's shooting ended up in fourth place. New High had previously beaten two seeded teams, YMCA and Shudas, to gain the semi-finals.

VOLLEY BALL

Winners of Tuesday's intramural volley ball games are Cavaliers, 16, Shamrocks, 14; Cavaliers, 7, Shamrocks 15; Cavaliers.

(Continued on page four)

Matmen Are Off To SEAAU Meet

Eleven members of Maryville's wrestling squad left for Auburn the other day and the SEAAU Wrestling Tournament. Matches started last night and will end up tonight. If some of the Maryville wrestlers are seeded and given byes, things may turn out a bit easier for them, since the lower in the brackets you are, the more you have to wrestle. Time out between matches is from 5-minutes to an hour, depending on the rush.

Pull For Paul

For Maryville in the 115-pound class was Paul McNiell. McNiell lasted to the semi-finals last year, but he probably won't have to face George Owens of Chattanooga who won it last year. Owens has been wrestling in the 128 and 121 pound divisions this year, which should give Paul very good chance to win.

Jim Marvin will go in the 121 pound class and will be faced with some rough competition. J. A. Cameron lost out to Auburn's Sonny Dragoin in the semi-finals before the latter went on to win. It may run into him again this year.

A Tough Trio

At 136 pounds, Maryville will have a full house and might win it on the sheer basis of numbers. Chesley Anderson, Tom Yeaworth, and Jimmy Callaway, will represent MC and could conceivably win dup in an all-Maryville finals.

Tubby Callaway lost by a pin to Spider McKenzie in the finals last year, and McKenzie has beaten Callaway in a match this year, though Tubby was ahead of him on points when disaster overtook him.

Lawrence Major will represent the Highlanders in the 155's and should go further than the quarter finals to which he went last year.

Duo Due

Two men will go on the mats for Coach Davis in the 165 division. Hershel Merriman, the regular at that weight, lost to Smith last year in the finals but will not have to contend with him this year. Willard Rahn, who started out as MC's heavyweight has been sweating off so much poundage lately that he will go in the same class as Merriman.

Herb Palmer has definitely given up the idea of wrestling amongst the heavyweights and will go after the 175-pound laurels which he took two years ago. No heavyweights will go for MC.

Auburn Favored

Strongest contender for the team championship ribbon will be Auburn, which won the contest for the last three years, and which topped MC, Chattanooga, Georgia Tech and others that will be in that match.



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Knoxville Pastor Speaks At Vespers

Rev. A. Morris Hunt, minister of Knoxville's Ft. Sanders Presbyterian Church, will speak in Sunday Vespers, 7 p.m. in Lamar Library.

The All Girl Choir and the Men's Glee Club are singing for Vespers—the program is as follows:

Introit: "Jesu the Very Thought of Thee" ..... Bairstow
Invocation Response—
"Let My Prayer Come Up Into Thy Presence" Purcell
Anthems: "Glorify the Lord"—Sweelinch
"Ecce Quomodo Moritur Justus" ..... Palestrina

Professors Favor Unsegregated Grad Training In South

Maryville College was listed in a recent issue of The Southern Patriot, which reported results of a poll taken among Southern educators on the elimination of segregation at the graduate level.

Of the 29 MC instructors polled,27 favored opening "existing graduate and professional schools to Negroes without segregation." Seventy per cent of all replies favored this plan.

Two Maryvillians supported the Southern Governor's Plan to "establish regional, segregated graduate schools for Negroes." Twenty-four percent of all answers were in favor of this system.

The poll was conducted by the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc. Its president is Aubrey Williams, editor of The Southern Farmer, and a former Maryville student. Vice president is Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, and a speaker last year to Maryville's Faculty Club.

Four Freshmen Elected To Highland Echo Staff

Four freshmen were elected to the editorial staff of The Highland Echo this week by the student-faculty committee on publications.

Jimmy Britton, Greeneville, Tenn.; Trudy Furman, Mattituck, N. Y.; Claire Hoffman, Wilmington, Del.; and Mary Sue Munson, Falls Church, Va., were elected freshmen apprentices on Echo's staff following a four-week tryout period.

Britton and Miss Furman served on the irrespective high school paper staffs. The former edited Greenevill High's Crusader and the later was associate editor of The Mattitalk of the Mattituck High School on Long Island.

Faculty Hears Howell

Professor of Chemistry George D. Howell will speak to the Faculty Club Monday at its regular meeting in the Home Economics Rooms at 7:30 p.m.

He will use as his topic "Blood Will Tell."

Shew Reads At Workshop Plans Start For 'Chips'

John Shew is to read next Wednesday afternoon at the Writers' Workshop.

At this week's meeting, Janet Cummings read a short story, "Poverty," and Bill Starr gave "Love's Labors Lost," which was a story of the psychological murder type.

Plans are being made for "Chips," which is the Workshop publication published annually in the spring.

IRC To Hear 4 Discuss Welfare State Monday

"A Discussion of the Welfare State" will be the program theme at International Relations Club Monday night in Bartlett at 6:45. Paul McNeil, program chairman, will moderate for the session in which Ross Dooley, Rogan Cowan, and Duncan Bennett will participate.

Plans for the IRC regional convention at Madison College in Virginia will be discussed at the meeting.

Lloyd, Marshall, And Smith In Junior Recital

A Junior recital will be given at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the Chilhowee Clubhouse. Performers are Louise Lloyd, pianist, Evalyn Smith, soprano, and Carolyn Marshall, accompanist.

The program includes "Scenes by Childhood" by Robert Schumann, a group of songs by Brahms, "Andante" in F Major by Beethoven, three Venezuelan songs, three miniatures by Turina, and "Depuis le jour" (from "Louise"), by Charpentier.

Sophomores Play In Friday Recital

Two sophomores, Irene Launitz and Jodie Richardson, will be presented in recital at 4:30, Friday, March 10, at the Chilhowee Clubhouse. Both Miss Launitz and Miss Richardson are pupils of Professor Katherine C. Davies, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

Miss Launitz will play "Prelude in B flat Minor" by Bach, preludes nos. 1, 4, and 18 from Chopin's Opus 28, "Etude in C sharp Minor," Opus 2, by Scriabin, and "Marche," Opus 33 from the opera "Love of the Three Oranges" by Prokofieff.

Miss Richardson will render a three part invention by Bach ('No. 6 Allegro "alla gigue"), the Allegretto movement from Beethoven's Sonata Opus 10, No. 2; two preludes from Chopin's Opus 28, (Prelude in C sharp minor, no. 10, and Prelude in F sharp Major, no. 13); and the allegretto and andantino movements from Shostakovich's Opus 1.

Chillies Win Tourney; Intramural Square Dance

Winning team of Varsity basketball tournament are the Chillies. Last Tuesday the girls started swimming, which will last for two weeks. Beverly Musick is in charge.

After the swimming, the Varsity will have soft-ball, directed by Mae Meriweather and will finish the semester with track. Betty Jo Clemens is student director.

Girls' Intramurals will begin square dancing this week and will continue this program for the month of March. So far, they have practiced the Virginia Reel and a quadrille.

Future Teachers See Movie, Plan April Social

Future Teacher's Club saw a movie, "Parliamentary Procedure in Action," at their meeting Thursday night in Thaw 201. Grady Carroll outlined the movie's principal points and Mrs. D. S. Kramer, chapter sponsor, lead the discussion following the film.

Next FTA meeting date is March 16 at which time plans for a social for high school students and prospective club members for early April will be completed, club president Ray Kirby announced.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

15, Shamrocks 10; Athenian Jays, 9, Minnies, 15;

Athenian Jays, 6, Minnies, 14; Sack Rats, 3, Nine Balls, 15; Sack Rats, 3, Nine Balls, 15; Sack Rats, 2, Nine Balls, 15;

Thursday's scores are YM, 15, faculty, 7; YM, 15, faculty 5; Prodigals, 15, Minnows, 3; Prodigals, 15, Minnows 11; Athenian Cards, 6, Simple Six, 15; Athenian Cards, 11, Simple Six, 15. .

Teams are divided into two leagues, Orange and Garnet. In the Orange League are Vesper Choir, Cavaliers, Shamrocks, Athenian Jays, Minnies, Nine Balls, Sack Rats, Alpha Sig Highlanders, and Athenian Olympics.

Garnet teams are Prodigals, Minnows, Athenian Cards, Simple Six, YM, Faculty, Yo-Yo's, and Alpha Sig Scotties.

RULES

Rules for this year's volley ball tournament are: 1. Server cannot touch the net. 2. May serve underhand or underhand. 3. Players canont touch the net at any time. 4. Players cannot reach over the net. 5. On a spike a players follow through may be over the net, but spike must be made on the players side.

6. Score only a serve. 7. A team can only hit 3 times. 8. On the line is good. 9. Two out of three is a win, and games must be won by two points. 10 No more transfers, unless voted on at the intramural meetings. 11. All substitutions report to the referee. 12. Only serve for the previous Server.

Dean Allison may be seen for more information on rules and game times.

Students Speak At Vols On Mission Vocation

"My Personal Call to the Mission Field" will be presented by four students tomorrow at Student Vols. George Day, Glenn Knecht, Del Poling and Bonnie Jean Stevens will paritcipate in the program at their meeting in Bartlett auditorium after Vespers.

Special music will be by Ruth Humes.

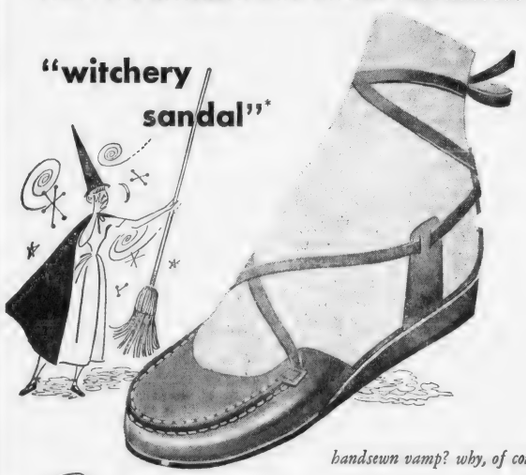


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The Highland Echo

Z 703

It's Jimmy and Alice Next May

VOLUME 35 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 11, 1950 MARCH 11,1950

Alice, MC Visit In Wonderland

Dance Names Officials For Spring Pageant

"Alice in Wonderland" will be the theme of 1950 May Day Pageant, produced by Maryville College Fine Arts Division in cooperation with Maryville College Playhouse and Muses, it was announced this week by Jim Dance, Social Board chairman.

Herman Middleton, drama department, will direct the pageant; Charlotte Johnson, art department, will supervise scenery and art work; Geneva Robinson, home economics department, will supervise the costumes construction; and Evelyn Queener, physical education department, will organize the dances.

Men's Glee Club and All Girl Choir will sing under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, with Dorothy Horne, music department, as music advisor. Carolyn Blair of the English department will be in charge of May Queen coronation.

Cast of "Alice in Wonderland" will include Lois Doebler, a dancer, as Alice whose adventures are the theme of Lewis Carroll's book. Original music and adaptations have been done by Fred Sieber who will be accompanied by Thelma Nelson, music department, on a twin piano. John Sayre will be rehearsal pianist.

"Alice" will contain many of the characters and scenes from the original book, including live chess people, living deck of cards, Alice's going through the looking glass, White Rabit, mad tea party, and Jabberwocky bird. Lobster quadrille, waltz of the flowers, and traditional May Pole will be among the dances.

Sieber's original music will be supplemented with melodies from Tchaikowsky's Children's Suite. Dorothy Vawter, music department, is the business and publicity manager.

Blount Farmers Dine In Pearsons

The annual meeting and dinner of the Blount County Farmers' Association will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Pearsons dining hall.

At the meeting, the Directors of the Farm Bureau and the Home and Community Chairmen will be elected. The guest speaker will be Dr. H. S. Randolph of the Department of Rural Church USA.

C. C. Proffitt, the secretary of the Association, is in charge of the program, and approximately 600 people are expected to be at the meeting, which has been held at the College for the past several years. About 40 co-eds will wait on the tables during the dinner.

Brown, Shimomura Will Attend Regional IRC

Bob Brown and Lincoln Shimomura will represent MC's International Relations Club at the South Atlantic IRC Regional Conference being held at Madison College, Harrisburg, Va., on March 17 and 18.

There are four round table discussions at the meeting. In the discussion on "The New Far East" Lincoln Shimomura will read a paper on "The Role of Japan and Korea in the Future of Asia."

Bob Brown will present his paper "Revitalizing Christianity" in the discussion "Means of Insuring World Peace." The other two discussions are "The Expansion of Communism" and "The Problems of Western Europe and the Near East."

YMCA WILL HEAR MARQUIS

The YMCA program for tomorrow will be a talk by Mrs. Marquis, "English Cathedrals." This was to have been the program for last Sunday's meeting but was postponed because of Open House.

There will be special music and all members are welcome.

Fred Hope Fund Pledge Payments Still Short of Mark

Maryville students and faculty have a balance of $500 to fill in order to meet individual pledges to this year's Fred Hope Fund, it was announced this week by the fund treasurer.

With approximately two months remaining in the academic year, more than 75 per cent of the fund goal has been reached. Payments to date amount to $1300 of a total of $1800 pledged.

Pledges are payable at the Printing Office, first floor Anderson, between 8 and 5. The $1300 now received should be raised to the $1800 goal by May 17 by the completion of the individual pledges before that date.

The fund, although named for its first recipient, Fred Hope, will be used for the support of Mary Edna Smith, who is now teaching in the Hong Kong Branch of the True Light Middle School in Hong Kong, China, under the direction of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Miss Smith is an MC graduate of the class of '48. Her home is in Grove City, Pennsylvania. During her student days at Maryville she was active in Student Vols, IRC, and Bainonian. Following her graduation in May, 1948, she attended the Outgoing Conference of the Presbyterian Church, USA, for short-term missionaries and arrived at Fuh Siang Girl's School in Changsha, China, on September 13. On Thanksgiving Day she was forced to flee southward by the approach of the Communists.

Her next assignment was at the American School in Shanghai where she remained until February 18, 1949, when she was again forced to move by the nearness of the Communists. From Shanghai she was sent to the Canton branch of the True Light School. Then in September, 1949, Communist threat forced her to move for the third time. This time she was assigned to the Hong Kong Branch of the True Light School, where she is now located.

News Capsules—

By Dick Newman

ON THE BANDWAGON

Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) jumped on the red-scare bandwagon this week, accusing former State Department official Dorothy Kenyon of having "coolaborated" with 28 alleged Communist-front organizations. 62-year-old spinster Kenyon said she'd never heard of most of the organizations, admitted having made speeches to all kinds of groups 'including Republicans."

ON WITH THE WAR

Dean Acheson disclosed Thursday that Western Big 3 foreign ministers will probably meet in April or May in connection with a conference of the 12-nation North Atlantic Pact Council. The important Cold War strategy confab will probably take place in Paris.

ON WHICH SIDE

Senate approved Wednesday the bill to take federal taxes off oleomargarine. Only the President's signature is now necessary and Mr. Truman is on record for tax removal. Wisconsin Senator Wiley forsaw "grass. . . in the streets of industrial regions" but the general consensus is that it's a pretty good thing.

ON GENEROSITY

Winnie Churchill offered victorious British Labourites a truce Tuesday, asking that the government not try to implement steel nationalization until after the next general election. Liberal leader Davies saw "no point" in the suggestion and House Leader Morrison took a dim view of the whole thing.

ON JOE'S PAYROLL

Former Department of Justice employee Judy Coplon was found guilty of spying for the Soviet Union this week, as was a third secretary of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs named Gubitchev. Government prosecutors hailed the convictions as a warning against subversive activities and a vindication of illegal FBI wire-tapping. Defense attorneys announced plans for appeals.

DANCE HOSTS NAMED

Nightly dance hosts for the coming week will include Ray Smith, Dick Norris, Peggy Sangster and Maynard Noble, social committee sub-chairman Mary Mills has announced.

Scribe Finds Drama Workshop's Improvisations Are Interesting

By Hugh McSpadden

On a visit to the drama workshop on the third floor of Bartlett this week, I was impressed by the flurry of activity in the construction of scenery for "Hedda Gabler," MC Playhouse's forthcoming production.

In the workshop some students were painting the "flats" for the walls in Hedda Gabler" in a mid-Victorian style; others were making new props, such as the fireplace; and others were mixing paints.

The paints used on the flats is the regular theatrical paint which is purchased as dry pigment in eight colors and black and white. From these ten pigments any needed color may be prepared.

Papier-mache

Another interesting work is in the making of papier-mache. Strips of newspapers are dipped in glue, pressed into the shape desired, and left to dry. After the papier-mache is thoroughly dry, it is painted in the desired color. Uses of papier-mache this semester have included the stump in "Down in the Valley," which was a barrel covered with finished papier-mache; the heart, telephone stand, and chair in "The Theatre of the Soul," which were nothing more than wood and chicken-wire frame with papier-mache covering; and other forms which will be used for door decorations in "Hedda Gabler."

Problems In Staging

With the great variety in types of Experimental and Playhouse productions, the workshop is faced with many problems of set construction. "Laura" was very modernistic while "Gammer Gurton's Needle" was 16th century English. "Happy Journey" used no scenery and "The Theatre of the Soul" used expressionistic props. "The Boy Comes Home" was early 20th century.

Variety and Ingenuity

Next week's "Hedda Gabler" has a mid-Victorian setting and the commencement production, "Joan of Lorraine" will be similar to 'Down in the Valley" in the use of only enough scenery to suggest a location. While this range of background scenery makes the productions more appealing to the audiences, it taxes the ingenuity of the workshop crews in setting up the required scenes.

"General manager" of the workshop is Dave Reed, who serves as student assistant to the drama director, Herman Middleton. Keeping records on all equipment in process, loaned or rented out is a major duty of the student assistant.

Some of the newest additions in the way of equipment to the drama properties include the lighting effects, especially the variac dimmer. With these dimmers any degree of light intensity may be obtained. They were of particular importance in three productions this semester when the lighting was made to fade on in one area and fade out in another.

Drama workshop maintains a regular schedule each week from 1:30 to 4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and is open to any one who wishes to help.

MC Debate Squad In Forensic Meet On March 20, 21

Four Squads Place Third In Hickory Tournament

MC varsity debators will journey to Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Athens, Ga., March 20-21. Those making the trip will be Eric Meadows, Carl Lindsay, Roger Cowan, Tom Kennedy, Dorothy Stater, Elenor Kramer, Carolyn Miller, and Carol Corbett.

Four debate squads took third place in South Atlantic Debate Tournament held at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N .C., March 2-4. Women's affirmative team was composed of Carolyn Miller and Carol Corbett; women's negative, Ruth Reeves and Elenor Kramer. Tom Kelly and Tom Kennedy were on men's affirmative and Roger Cowan and Eric Meadows on men's negative.

Individual prizes were held by Carol Corbett, placing first in women's oratory and Carolyn Miller, second. Roger Cowan took first place in situation oratory. Carolyn Miller placed first in women's after-dinner speaking, while Eric Meadows was second in men's after-dinner speaking.

A non-decision debate was held here Monday night, March 6, with visiting debators from Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa., on the national question of nationalization of basic industries.

AAUW Presents Exhibit Of Early Reproductions

Maryville chapter of AAUW will present a loan exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art in New York on the Maryville campus. This display of reproductions of early American painting will be in the Library beginning April 3 through April 17. Professor Gertrude Meiselwitz is president of the sponsoring Maryville group.

A town and college cooperative movement will bring an art display to the Library on April 18 to May 1. Mrs. Charles West is president of the Junior Chilhowee Club which is sponsoring the exhibit.

School Official Speaks To FTA Club Thursday

Elsie Burrell, supervisor of Blount County Schools, will speak at FTA meeting, Thursday evening, March 16, at 6:45 in Thaw 201. Miss Burrell, a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College and the University of Tennessee, has had broad experience in the education field and has participated in MC's Teachers' Workshops. Her subject will be "Teaching as a Profession."

Final plans will be made for a social, April 6, for high school FTA Clubs and prospective members. Ray Kirby, FTA president stated.

Senorita Emilia Moralies Speaks At Spanish Club

"Colombia, her customs, people, and resources" was the general theme spoken on before the Spanish Club, Thursday, by Emilia Moralies Afanados, a student from Colombia attending UT. Sneaking in Spanish before the club she also spoke about the resources and schools and showing the many differences in life here and there.

Miss Moralies was accompanied here by her mother and Silvio Clark, UT student from Cuba, in the program held in the Y rooms. Refreshments were served after a question and answer period in which members and Miss Moradies participated.

Archie Swartztrauber, Spanish Club president, announced that the next meeting will be a joint meeting with the French and German clubs on March 30 when Club International will be held.

DISC CLUB HEARS SHELTON DISCUSS HARRIS SYMPHONY

"Symphony No. 3." by Roy Harris, will be featured at Disc Club's meeting this Thursday, March 16. Commentator is Wayne Shelton. The meeting is to be held in room 21, Anderson, at 7 p.m.

Players To Stage 'Gabler' 2 Nights

Playhouse Group Sets Alumni Gym At 8 For Henrik Ibsen's Psychological Drama

By Barbara Wallin

"Hedda Gabler," spring production of the Maryville Playhouse will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, March 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. The cast is headed by Margie Newland, who plays the title role, and Bill Starr, who portrays Hedda's husband, George Tesman.

Miss Newland, a senior English major from Flint, Michigan, has been cast in such plays as "Enchanted Cottage," "Papa Is All," "Pipes of Dunbar," and "The Widow's Plight." She is also active in Theta Alpha Phi, Experimental Theatre, The Muses, and Theta Epsilon.

Starr is a junior English major from Balitmore, Md., and has taken leading parts in "The Merchant of Venice," and "Ten Little Indians." He, too, is active in Experimental Theatre and Theta Alpha Phi.

Supporting Cast

Supporting players are Dorothy Holverson, senior English major from Monticello, Ind., as Mrs. Elvsted, and Sara Jo Emert, dramatic arts major from Maryville, as Aunt Juliana. Both have done work in past Playhouse productions.

Ben Paxton, dramatic arts major from Pleasant Ridge, Mich., will play the part of Eilert Lovborg. Paxton is president of Playhouse and Theta Alpha Phi. Bob Holley, junior English major from Dover, N.J., is cast as Judge Brack. Grace Myers, who plays the part of Berta, is a freshman from West Springfield, Pa.

The play is directed by Herman Middleton of the Fine Arts department. Assistant director Anne Gates is a senior English major from Fulton, Mo. She has participated in Experimental Theatre plays and on production crews for "Papa Is All." "Laura," and "Wuthering Heights."

Character Study

"Hedda Gabler" is a character study which shows a woman maladiusted to her environment. The little comedy contianed in it adds to making it extremely an difficult play to produce.

Hedda, gay in her youth, is now in her early thirties and feels her heyday is over. Married to a middle class scholar, George Tesman, she is now dissatisfied with him and doesn't like her home.

She has idealized Eilert Lovborg and thinks of him as having "vine leaves" in his hair, as did Dionysius, the Greek god of virility. Lovborg is a likeable young man with a questionable past.

Hedda keeps him within her grasp because she always wanted destinv. She toys with him, urging him to kill himself. Suspense and romance are carefully woven into the plot.

Play Committees

Ed Vanderslice will act as stage manager with Jim Townsend as assistant, business manager is Charles Gahagan. Dave Reed and George Barber will handle the lighting. Script and sound effects will be in charge of Austin Van Pelt.

Other play committees are, properties, Bobbie Porter, chairman. Mary Wilkes; make-up, John Ferris, chariman, Beverly Moore and Dot Stater; programs, Ray Kuhn, chairman. Jim Dance; ticket sales, Archie Swarztrauber, chairman, Joe Poland, Evelyn O'Dell, and Norma Lou Loetz; publicity, Phyllis Jackson, chairman, Ben Gearhart, Sally Booth and Miriam Chahbandour; costumes, Marsha Beebe, chairman, Diana Mirshak, Norma Boyd.

In this production, the Maryville Playhouse is cooperating with the Tennessee Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, local sponsor of International Theatre Month during March. "Hedda Gabler" will culminate the participation which began with "Boy Comes Home' 'and "Theatre of the Soul."

All seats will be reserved and admission will be 60 cents.

National Cathedral Canon Wedel Speaks At Chapel

Speaker in next Thursday's chapel is to be the Rev. Canon Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, Warden of the College of Preachers in Washington Cathedral.

A former professor of English, Dr. Wedel left teaching in 1929 to become a clergyman in the Protestant Episcopal Church. In 1939 he was appointed canon of Washington Cathedral and has been Warden of the College of Preachers since 1942.

Before entering the ministry, he was author of "The Medieval Attitude toward Astrology" and edited an edition of Addison's essays.

Dr. Wedel's master's is from Harvard, his Ph.D. from Yale. He holds the degree of doctor of sacred theology from Seabury-Western Seminary.

'Brotherhood,' 'Missions' Themes at Sunday School

Two of the Maryville churches will feature "Missions" topics, with another featuring "Brotherhood," tomorrow at the Sunday School hour.

First Baptist Sunday School leaders this week are John Lanev, devotions and Jack Waka, scripture reading. Special music is by Larry Wallace. The theme of the service is "Brotherhood."

Dr. Dorothy Ferris, MC graduate who is now serving as a missionary in India, will be the speaker at First Methodist Sunday School tomorrow. John Ferris, brother of Dr. Ferris, is in charge of the program and George Day is guest song leader.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School tomorrow, Dr. George K. Davies will speak on Home Missions. Ross Dooley is the soloist.

Grace Osborne is the leader at New Providence Sunday School this week. Others in the program are Russell Owens, prayer; Jessie Lou Emerson, pianist; Lesta Merrick, special music; and Charles Williams, song leader.

Richard Thom is the leader of the Sunday School services tomorrow at Broadway Methodist Church. Irene Launitz will play the special music.

Tau Kappa Chi Members French Club Thursday

"La Surprise o'Isidore," a one act comedy set in a mental hospital, was presented at French Club's meeting Thursday, March 9, in Andreson 206.

The cast included Walter Chambers as Isidore, John Harris as Adolphe Picard, Hazel Wood as Suzanne, Nancy Russell as Mme. Duval, and Sue Althouse as Jeanne.

Athenian, Bainonian Societies Square Dance

Athenian and Bainonian will square dance tonight at 6:15 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Music will be recorded and Ben Russell of Maryville will call the dances.

At Council -

Constitutional Revision, Traffic Report Heard

Student Council passed on the rewording of Article VIII, section 3 of the student body constitution. This is concerned with the representation on the council publications committee and, along with other revisions passed last Wednesday, must pass the Executive council of the faculty before final ratification by student body vote.

Topics for discussion before the student body in chapel have been presented to Dean F. D. McClelland, who is working on them. Persons who will participate in the discussions are still to be chosen.

The recommendation for a traffic light at the intersection of Lamar and Court Street was presented by Herbert McCallum to Police Chief Bluford. It was reported that the Maryville police department was to study the problems to make recommendations to the city council.

Parlor dating on town night was recognized as a privilege and the rules for other nights remain in effect on Tuesdays. Between 9:30 and 10:30, however, it is not necessary to sign for the parlor.

Council's meeting closed with refreshments served by Mrs. Carmen Marquis, Student Center director.

'Romanticism' Is Topic For Muses

"Romanticism in the Arts" is the topic to be presented by the Muses in Bartlett Auditorium Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m. Music, poetry, and painting are the fields being represented in the Romantic Period.

Several poems illustrating the romantic poetry characteristics will be read by Sara Jo Emert, dramatics art major, and commented on by Miss Jessie K. Johnson, assistant professo rin English.

Professor Katharine C. Davies of the Fine Arts Division will discuss the romantic mood in music expression using Chopin's music for illustration.

Miss Charlotte B. Johnson, art instructor, will illustrate the romantic expression in art with several French paintings.

Dr. Dorothy Ferris Will Speak Tomorrow at Vols

Dorothy Ferris, MC '28, now a missionary in India will speak of her work there at Student Vols tomorrow night following Vespers in Bartlett Auditorium.

There will also be special music as well as group singing.

Dr. Ferris spoke in chapel this morning.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

6:15 p.m.—Athenian-Bainonian Square Dance, Intramural Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m.—YM, YW
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, MARCH 13

5:30 p.m.—College Dinner, Pearsons
7:00 p.m.—Farmers' Banquet, Pearsons
7:00 p.m.—The Muses, Bartlett
9:30 p.m.—Y Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

4:30 p.m.—Bach Recital, Chilhowee Club House
5:00 p.m.—Town Night

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw 202
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

6:45 p.m.—FTA, Thaw 201
7:00 p.m.—Disc Club, Anderson 21

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 p.m.—Opening Performance, "Hedda Gabbler," Alumni Gym

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Representatives Abroad

If extra-curricula activities may be classed as "sidelines" for institutions of higher learning whose main functions are to educate along a prescribed curriculum, there are many advantages in such sidelines doing constructive work. Perhaps the most prominent tasks ofthese sidelines is to reflect the program and leadership of the college and to exhibit to the public examples of the capabilities of the student body.

Many sideline programs represent Maryville in the community, to neighboring schools, and in regional events. They touch every phase of the college curriculum: the newly-organized deputation teams will represent the college's program in surrounding community churches; the choirs, and other musical and fine arts groups are engaged in many off-campus productions; the debators represent a part of the Maryville program at various meets; athletic teams—both in mapor and minor sports—have numerous out-of-town contests; and other organizations have members or faculty-student groups which made off-campus appearances.

A college is known to many circles by the calibre of its undergraduates representatives who enter in the several activities which compete with other colleges or simply provide entertainment and/or enlightment away from the campus.

Maryville should be proud of its "representatives abroad" and each representative should remember the dutiful obligation of representing the best of Maryville to the public at large.

A Gallev of Types

Not everybody in his short college career has the ability to become a drip. For the benefit of those who are desirous of the title of "Public Mess No. 1" the following galley of types is presented:

Type one: Let us designate him as the Let-me-tell-you student. He never asks a question; he always tells one to the teacher. In the guise of seeking information he subtly passes on a cherished bit of useless knowledge he has picked up and hopes he has left the impression that he is the Informed One. Method of handling: Never tell him anything, for he already knows; never ask him anything, or you will have a long beard by the time he is finished.

Type two: This we shall call the Chinese philosopher, On Too Long. Give him a word to spell and he will make an oration out of it. Ask him a question and you receive an encyclopediac answer. Ask him to add two and two and he comes out with a syposium on the abstract qualities of counting with a base two. Method of handling: Don't.

Type three: Commonly known as the Cave Man, he is thoroughly convinced in the mastery of Brawn over Brain. He needs only enough algebra to tell him how to measure his biceps; his history consists of all the important facts concerning every pugilist since the days of Cicero, but try asking him who fought in the Revolutions! None of this sissified study for him—let him show his prowess on the gym floor. Method of handling: Keep all glass jaws well protected and wear a sturdy pair of diamond studded brass knuckles.

Type One-A—Neither a radical nor wishy-washy but a staunch middle-of-the-roader who will defend his views but respects those of others. His education consists not of a smattering of a little of everything and a lot of nothing, but his studying is done in earnest with the best intentions in mind. He doesn't mind having a little fun, but molasses down a fellow's back isn't his idea of fun. Method of treatment: Make friends with this one, brother—you may not find his like again. Cultivate his friendship and lend a helping hand.

—The Babbler, David Lipscomb College.

Scots & Soda

Scots and Soda

All was peaceful and looking very scrubbed and under-inspectionish on Saturday and Sunday during Open House. A few stolen glimpses of what was swept under the rug, shoved under the bed, or hidden in the closet proved a lot of it to be five-minute-before stuff. But from the very first male to cross into the inner sanctum of Memorial Hall to the very last one to taste the strange brew served in Pearsons lobby, fun was the general idea. For a few indellible reminders of what went on, there are some priceless photos around. What were you doing?

Waste baskets, paper-lined and full of popcorn. . . walls adorned with you-know-whos. . . . waxed floors and grinning hosts. . . . all received admiring glances and, in some cases, averted eyes in Carnegie, A few awards go to the Kirby-Kuhn room with its red, red bed, the Neff-Taylor room with its art treasures, the Flood-Kelly room with its assorted refreshment ads, and the Cowan-Packard-Holley room with its rare collection of New Jersey stalagmites.

Prediction

As this is the miscellaneous column, we feel free to stick our necks out and predict an early end to the Canasta craze and the advent of a new game called Duel. Duel, or Bridge carried to its logical conclusion, is enjoying considerable success up north and is bound to hit us soon.

Thanks, "Cosmos"

One big advantage to a movie date, according to Coe College's "Cosmos," is that it gives you something to do while eating popcorn. With the recent avalanche of new Broadway releases at the Capitol, we doubt whether other activity is needed to ease the strain of a movie.

"She doesn't always think about men. But when she thinks, she thinks about men."

"Most children don't mean to be mischievous, just destructive."

One Fifth Guessing

This week still leaves us wondering how, and why there were a dozen or so cases which, according to the labels, contained some questionable refreshment stacked outside the treasurer's office.

Post Script

As an after-thought on a letter to her Maryville college son, an enterprising mother added "was going to send you the ten dollars you asked for but had this letter mailed before I thought of it."

Women Wanted

A call for "blond, beautiful, and brazen women" was issued by the Waynesburg debators who were visiting here over the week-end. The three out on a sight-seeing tour during Open House hours at Carnegie, left note cards on their desk, asking for filler for their little back books. Wonder how they made out and who the conceited girls were?

Oh, Charlie, My Boy

That's quite a "shiner" Charlie Schroeder is sporting this week. We wonder if Alice had as much to do with it as did the bleachers in the gym.

What Was It?

That strange phenomenon sitting at one of the front tables during lunch the other day was not something Dr. Ferris brought back from India. It was Margie Newland (plug-star of "Hedda Gabler," given here on campus the 17th and 18th—tickets 60 cents) under the kerchief and crew hat, trying to guarantee that she would have curls for a publicity picture taken that afternoon.

Poll Number 999

Everyone has views on just what the dream girl or boy should be like but few know where to find that elusive character. We asked unsuspecting students just "What Are The Specifications For The Man or Woman In Your Life?"

Marty Kincaid: "I'm not proud!"
Claude Cowan: "What on earth?"
Marion McBride: "A stranger!"
Jim Thurston: "Green eyes."
Mag Warren: "Just a man, I guess."
Tubby Callaway: "I don't know!"
Dot Holverson: "What in the world is that?"
George Ogle: (loud sneer).
Betty Hunter: "A brain in his head and I don't mean half way, either."
Jim Latham: "What am I doing now?"
Carol Corbett: "Just so he's in my life only."
Paul Kidder: "What a question!"
Carl Lindsay: (lighting up like a flourescent lamp) "Is this an Echo poll?"
Sally Kemp: "I've yet to find out."
Janet Kilgren: "Good heavens, he's got to have humor."
Mary Holly Webb: "Red hair!"
George Stanfill: "What do you want me to tell you for?"

What A Ghastly Thought

Chuck Holsinger breathlessly told his tablemates that WSGA had removed all the benches from campus lawns. "It's true, it's true," he assured the doubters. He breathed easier when he found out that the benches were merely being painted in anticipation of the busy spring season just around the corner.

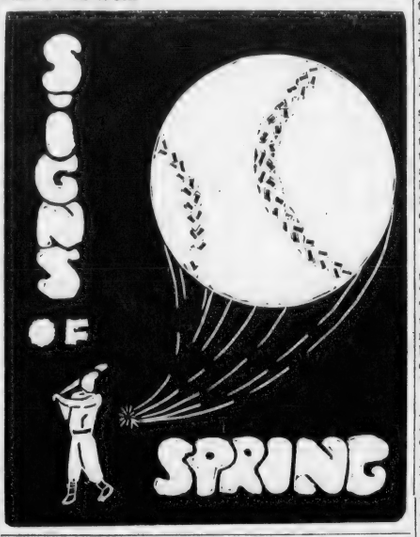
Finish—

Time to hang out the close with a hope that Mr. Bushing's English classes get over their great disappointment about not having any classes this week.

—Phyl Jackson

Talk of The Week

—BY BOB KEES



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

MOVIES

Blond and stupid, "My Friend Irma" (Marie Wilson) is just as her radio fans would have her—alluringly dumb. Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol she will be found keeping the butter in the oven, the egg beater under a sofa cushion and fouling up plans of John Lund and Diana Lynn nicely. Since all ends happily, one concludes that stupidity is merely the longest way round to happiness.

Recreated on the Capitol screen Wednesday through Friday is the legendary battle of World War 2, Batle of the Bulge. M-G-M has transformed its glamor boys, Johnson, Hodiak, Murphy, Courtland and others into sweaty, muddy, dejected soldiers to play "Battleground."

The story follows some riflemen from an airborne division into battle, where they have to fight knee-deep in snow, surrounded by an enemy whose white-robed patrols loom up like ghosts to attack them.

Both cynical and sentimental, the film is best recreating the gripes, fears, heroism and sudden death of the ordinary soldier of the last—or any other—war.

BOOKS

Gracing the new book table this week is a collection of tried and true international epistles mingled with business enterprise and art reproductions. "Soviet Russia Since the War" by the Very Reverend Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, is another in the series of "let's understand our neighbors."

It deals with "many and various aspects of Soviet civilian life and concludes with a discussion of Russia's relation to her immediate neighbors and to the outer world in general."

In two volumes is a military study of the Civil War by Kenneth P. Williams entitled "Lincoln Finds a General." Grant is the general. It might be grounds for a yankee-rebel feud.

French culture has made its way to the bok table with a series of reproductions of Rubens. It's an inspiring and worthwhile addition. The illustrations, however, are not titled, leaving the laymen to guess.

Continuing across Europe, we find a unique paper-cover mistle of Spain, entitled "Esperar Contra todo Esperanra" by Hugo Wast. To read between the pages one will need a pair of scissors or razor blade.

Also included among the new books is a technicolor bit of propaganda published by the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit, Michigan called "Mobilized." Others include "Contemporary Thinking about Paul by Kepler, more French engravings compiled by Roger and Marx, "The American Nation," a text by John D. Hicks, and East Tennessee State's Alumni Rostrum.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" addicts will be pleased to know they can now read of the life of its author. "Frank and Lillian Gilbreth, Partners for Life" by Edna Yost will not cause chuckles from the depth of the armchair, but for interesting reading of the progress of management it might be worth of spare moment.

U-T CONCERT

Four hundred extra chairs were used to bring the U-T auditorium to a maximum capacity last Monday night for the "greatest single concert in Knoxville's musical history." Lauritz Melchoir and Helen Traubel, singing major excerpts from Wafner's "Tristan und Isolde" with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, thrilled many MC'ers. Reports are that Melchoir had a cold, but by the third act, he had warmed up sufficiently and did a magnificent job.

LITTLE THEATRE

"The Bat," an adoption of Mary Roberts Rineheart's novel "The Circular Staircase," was presented last night by the Alcoa Litle Theater. A three-act mystery-comedy by Avery Hopwood, the plot centered around scared servants, mysterious criminal bats, and delicious murders. Stanley Phillips of the Division of Social Sciences ably contributed to its success.

ALLEN TIDBIT

Refusing to join the stampede to television, Fred Allen said, "Pioneers never make any money. Take Daniel Boone. He went through all those forests and did not make a dime. Then the lumber companies came in and cleaned up."

FOR NEW YORKERS

Leonard Bernstein's "Agé of Anxiety" won an ovation from the audinece but the N.Y. Times critic found it "wholly exterior" . . . The Dessoff Chorus under Paul Boepple, gave a "vastly moving" performance of Bach's "St. John Passion," with Leslie Chabay being outstanding as the Evangelist. . . . outstanding recitals were given by pianists Robert Casadesus and 'cellist Edmund Kurtz. . . Robert Goss used his baritone voice with finesse in a program of American songs. . . The New Friends of Music completed its fourteenth season and announced it would feature Schubert, Haydn, Bach and assorted contemporairies in 1950-51.

FRENCH WISDOM

French novelist and philosopher Francois Mauriac claims "It is not what separates the U.S. and the Soviet Union that should frighten us, but what they have in common. Those two technocracies that think themselves antagonists are dragging humanity in the same direction of dehumanization."

—Fran Moore

Dr. Dorothy Ferris Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Dorothy Ferris, medical missionary to India, will speak in the College Vesper Service tomorrow night at 7, Lamar Library.

A graduate of Maryville in the class of '28, Dr. Ferris is head of Ferozepur, India, Hospital. She was appointed to India in 1935.

After leaving MC, she took her medical degree at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. She did additional work at Columbia University.

MC senior John Ferris is her brother.

Men's, Women's Dorms Observe Open House

MSO and WSGA sponsored open house was held for the third consecutive year last Saturday and Sunday.

Rosemary Gamble and Pat Love supervised WSGA refreshments at Pearsons, while Louise Lloyd and Happy Huddleston attended to decorations there.

Carnegie's receiving line consisted of E. E. McCurry, supervisor of Carnegie, Mrs. McCurry, Mrs. Katherine Kolter, Carnegie housemother, and Ray Holsey, MSO president. Refreshments were in Bob Holley's charge, Dave Reed supplied music, and Tom Kees looked after the maintenance committee.

Women's dorms were open Saturday night, and men's were opened Sunday afternoon.

MMmm . . O-oh . .AAahh!



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Sports Echoes

By Rolfe Duggar

●OUR HEARTIEST congratulations go to Henry (Tubby) Callaway who, after trying for four years, finally hit the top and he rightly deserves it too. To most Scot fans he has been the tops, but until this year's SAAU tournament he had not attained outside top honors. This year brings to a close his colorful career which started back in prep school at Baylor and stretched over four years here at Maryville.

●TUBBY MET only one defeat this year, that at the hands of Spider McKenzie of Auburn. However Tubby received a chance to get back at Spider in the finals of the SAAU and really tore into him. In Tubby's sophomore and junior years he came within a win of winning the 145 pound title. Now with the title, and cup for outstanding wrestler of the tournament, Tubby can retire in full glory.

●THE OTHER BOYS who made up the wrestling team deserve a hearty slap on the back for a job well done. This goes double for the seniors who, for the most part, have finished their wrestling days. These are Hershell Merriman, Jimmy Marvin, Paul McNiel, Lawrence Major and Callaway. These, with those who will be back next year, certainly gave Scot fans a fine wrestling season.

●SCOT BASEBALL fans can look forward to a whale of ball season if Coach Honaker can find a few good pitchers in the "rookie" crop. Leon Berrong and Jim Kren, last year's returning lettermen, should carry the blunt of the pitching chores, but they will need some support with the tough schedule Coach Honaker has arranged. With all the other positions filled by returning veterans the diamonders should improve their better-than-average record of last year, a 13 won and 7 lost slate.

●WITH A LITTLE of that good warm sunshine that Maryville is famous for the team should whip into fine shape in no time. They open the season March 31 and April 1 against the Red-Skins from Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) who dropped the Scots twice last year., 10-4 and 3-2.

●NOW THAT TENNIS practice has started (when the weather permits) the net-men can start looking forward to what we hope is a bright future. All but two of last year's team are back with plenty of good freshman talent trying to climb up the ladder. aLst year the Scots roared through nine meest to come out undefeated. This year's schedule has been altered and should provide a little more punch, especially with UT as a practice match. Chattanooga might be a real threat this year wih Volgers, who last year gave the racquetmen a real tussle when he played for Tennessee Wesleyan, on the team. The Scots last met Chattanooga in 1948 when they dropped two to the Mocs, 5-4 and 6-1.

●IN PASSING we wish to note that from here on in the Athletic Board of Control will be known by its right name, the Executive Committee o fthe Athletic Association. At the last meeting of the ABC (now the ECAA) Dean McClelland brought up the fact that it is not a board of control and therefore should go by its constituional name.

INTRAMURAL INFO

By Jimmy Britton

BADMINTON

Badminton singles are lined up this year with thirty-two trying for top place. Two out of three games is a victory. Fifteen points is a game. All first rounds must be played off by March 20. You may secure rackets and shuttlecocks from the equipment room. Clyde McCampbell, Ric Rogers, Chesley Anderson, Wesley Miles and Rolfe Duggar make up the Badminton Committee. The seeded list is Chesley Anderson, Wesley Miles, Clyde McCampbell, and Glenn Gage.

WRESTLING

The intramural wrestling tournament ended Wednesday after enthusiastic participation by wrestlers and spectators. In the 128 pound class were Jones, McCampbell, Thruston and Bright. Jones beat McCampbell and Bright beat Thurston. Bright took the championship over Jones in the finals.

In the 136 pound class were Rasdell, Farmer, and Mac Donald. Farmer beat Rasdell. , Mac Donald took the championship over Farmer in the finals.

In the 145 pound class were Bendon, Frain, and Maeir. Frain beat Bendon. Frain took the champion over Maier in the finals.

In the 155 class were Poland, Medford, and McKee. Poland beat Medford. Poland took the Championship over McKee in the finals.

In the 175 class were Poole, Bailey ,and Lambert. Bailey beat Pole. Lambert took the championship in the final over Bailey.

In the 165 pound class were Duffy, Richer, and Earisman. Duffy beat Earisman. Earisman took the championship over Duffy in the finals.

In the heavy weight final Bob Proffit took the championship over Robert White.

VOLLEY BALL

In the Orange League the Cavilears and the Nine Balls are leading with both holding three wins. In second place are the Athenian Olympics.

The Prodigals are leading the Garnet League with three wins over the Yo Yos, the Faculty, and the Simple Six following up with two wins each.

Be sure to check the Volley Ball schedule posted in Bartlett for game times and dates.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	20	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	Here
March	24	U-T	There
April	8	C-N	Here
April	15	Tennessee Wesleyan	There
April	28	Tenn. Polytechnic Inst.	Here
April	29	Tusculum	There
May	1	Chattanooga	Here
May	6	Open	—
May	9	C-N	There

Scot Tennis Team Begins Workouts

Maryville's Scot tennis team is organizing under Coach Kenneth Johnson for the spring court season. A ten-game schedule has been arranged with a practice "warm-up" meet with the Orange and White U-T racquetmen on March 24 at Knoxville.

The following men will make up this year's team: Wes Miles, Chesley Anderson, Buzz Cardozo, Jerry Sayres, Glen Gage, Ben Gearhardt, Charles Williams, George Roberts, Ed Scott, Bob Osborn, Dick Lebold, Art VanAlstyne, Bill Moore, Stan Downes, Bill Faulkner, and Davis Smith.

Matmen Rank Second In SEAAU Tournament

By Tom Kelly

Maryville's wrestlers journeyed to Auburn last Friday and Saturday to enter the SEAAU tournament. The Scots took second place with 29 points to their credit, while Auburn cruised into first with a 52 mark. Other participating teams were, Georgia Tech 19, Chattanooga 16, and Emory 12. Four Scot wrestlers made the finals and two the semi-finals in the finale of the wrestling season.

Tubby Callaway, last year's captain, took first honors in the 145 bracket as he won from Rice of Tech, Price of Coral Gables AC, and finally Spider McKenzie of Auburn. It was strictly sweet revenege for Tubby as he defeated McKenzie 9-4; because Spider pinned Tubby earlier in the year when the Scots were visiting down at Auburn to hand Callaway his only loss of the season. In addition to first place honors, Tubby was awarded a cup for outstanding wrestler at the tournament. A fitting climax on a great college wrestling career.

Marvin

Jimmy Marvin, Maryville's light weighter, pulled a surprise as he made it to the finals in the 121 pound class. Marvin drew a bye in the first round but decisioned Cornelius of Chattanooga in the second. Marvin ran up against Pound of Emory in the finals and succumbed to a pin.

Cameron

J. A. Cameron made all the Maryville cohorts happy as he fought his way to the finals in tournament competition. J. A. beat McGaher of Emory, and Cressops of Auburn to gain the finals, but lost to Sonney Dragoin in the stellar event.

Major

Laurence Major, at 155, gained the semi-finals by defeating Dan Welsh of Atlanta YMCA and Howard Wilcox of Auburn. However, he lost to Charley Borum, another Auburn man, in the semi-finals. Major was decisioned by Harold Zell of Georgia Tech in the consolation round.

Hershel Came Close

Captain Hershell Merriman worked his way into the finals of the tussle by defeating Ramsey Karrah of Emory, Lee Traylor, and Ralph Cone of Georgia Tech. Hersh lost to Robert Long of Auburn in the finals by the margin of some 35 seconds riding time. Hersh was leading in points when the match ended, but Long evened the count with time advantage. Mr. Long had the 35 extra seconds of riding time thrown in to hand him the decision.

Palmer

Another Maryvillian, Herb Palmer, gained the semi-finals in the 175 class. Herb defeated John Glynn of Auburn in the first match but lost to Rally Rhodea in the semi-final tussle. Herb had to be content with

(Continued on page four)

Wrestlers' Record Tops; Cagers Win 10, Lose 12

WRESTLING

By Neale Pearson

With the final team scores being announced for the SEAAU wrestling tournament. Maryville's wrestlers will hang up their well used leotards satisfied that they have done a good job.

Knox Y K.O.ed.

Coach John A. Davis started the season off with six lettermen and a veteran in each position. Knoxville's YMCA was the first (two) victims by virtue of the Scots pinning them down, 30-0 and 25-7.

This match also showed a new change in wrestling procedure as Coach Davis started his men out slow and didn't force several of the wrestlers to grapple in their accustomed weights.

Paul McNiel took honors in the 121-pound class with J. A. Cameron the victor in the 128-pound division. Chesley Andersen took over the 136'ers while Jimmy Callaway, also new, won in the 145 pound class.

Two Platoons

From the 155's on up, J. D.'s two-platoon system went into effect.

Tubby Callaway got a pin in the 155's; Lawrence Major a decision in the 165 pound bracket, Hersh Merriman likewise in the 175's, and Herb Palmer amongst the heavyweights.

In the second meeting of the two squads, the only differences in outcomes were in the 175-pound class and the 128-pound class.

Willard Rahn went for MC in the former and lost to ex-MCer Ralph Willocks while Jim Marvin making the long grind downward toward his former spot among the 21 pounders took a decision in the 128 class.

Mocs Meet Match

Chattanoga in a road trip gave plenty of trouble at first as George Owens pinned McNiel, but from there on, MC took every spot save in the Heavyweight where Myers wrestled Palmer to a draw.

In the Moc match, there, which Maryville won, 22-7, Tom Yeaworth took a decision in the 145 pound class in taking over from

(Continued on page four)

BASKETBALL

With the end of football last year, Coach Honaker issued the call for basketball to begin and a small group of men started to work out for a season which they know was going to be tough.

Eight men came back to carry the colors and to give the Scotties the nucleus of a fine ball club. One thing was lacking though—height.

Bad Omen

Reliable Motors of Knoxville came to Maryville with Joe Eldridge ,and the former U-T star left a sour taste in the mouths of Scot partisans by swishing the nets for 33 points.

King's Tornadoes then came to town and the Scots got back on their right foot by flooring them, 62-38. Hugh Hamil was the big gun with 18 while Arlie Johnson hit 13.

In a return match in Bristol in the next to the last game of the season, Johnson hit for 23, but Boring with 18 and Hamil with an amount equal to Johnson's made the Scots a winner, 75-68.

E.&H. Stung

Two more games in Alumni gym marked the last stands before the Christmas holidays with the Scots splitting. Emory & Henry's Blue Wasps buzzed onto the court and buzzed off after being defeated, 61-58.

Union College's Bulldogs were the next opponents; they grabbed a 47-45 win with the Scots hitting their shots too late in the game to do any good. Boring's 16 was tops for both teams.

Pioneers Pin One

In a road game following the E&H encounter, the Highlanders trekked to Tusculum to tangle with the Pioneers. The Pioneers displayed an airtight defense for nine minutes, not permitting one Scot field goal to be caged and won, 62-50. Brahams threw in 21 for MC while Pierce did a likewise with 18 for the Green team.

In return matches with the three squads, MC reversed the tables in one, had them reversed

(Continued on page four)

Baseball Practice Starts; Roster Out

A total of 35 men are now working out with Coach Honaker for the oncoming baseball season. Included in this group are 11 lettermen from last year, ten of them seniors.

Pitchers

There are nine pitchers and five catchers getting their arms tuned up, with but two holdovers from last year's hurdling corps. They are Jim Kren, who had a two and two record last year, and Leon Berrong, who also had an even two and two count. Berrong is again a doubtful starter as he was last season due to arm trouble.

Catchers

Maryville seems well stocked with receivers. The first and second string men, Gene Reynolds and Jim Baird, are both ready to take up the catching assignment.

Infield

The infield will have four seasoned starters back in it. Walt Pentz will be ready at first, King Berrong, after a year's layoff, will be back at second, Bobby Boring, the homerun hitter, will have his old position at short sewed up, and Jack Buckley, will be back in his old station the hot corner.

Outfield

Coach Honaker's outfield also boasts its three starters from last year. In right field is Bobby Neff, in center Hugh Hamil, another slugger, and in left Benny Baldwin.

Coach Honaker is extremely fortunate in having his whole team back intact from last year. If Honaker can find someone to help Kren and Berrong along on the pitching staff, he should come up with another crack team. Last year's squad, by the way, won 13 and dropped seven in a highly successful season's play.

54 Answer Call For '50 Football

Fifty-four footballers answered the call to spring training issued by Coach Davis. Training started last Tuesday and will run up through April Fool's day. Coach Davis will stress the bare fundamentals of the game in the four week period for the benefit of any newcomers to the squad and as a review for the older squadmembers. Good old-fashioned hard work is promised to all.

Lettermen

Fifteen lettermen, Ken and Clarence Shepard, Charley Allen, Bill Gibson, Herb Palmer, Bill Vananda, Bob Proffitt, Richard Isenberg, Ray Keny, Roy Kramer, Robert Larson, James Lester, Jimmy Cates, Captain Donald Walker and Bob White, have returned from last year's team. In addition to these, four Maryville High seniors, Bob McClelland, Jerry King, Frank Garren, and Bill Gilbert, are working out with the squad. At this early date it is hard to make any long range predictions, but it seems that every position and especially backfield positions, are wide open for prospective candidates. Coaches Davis and Honaker hope to have at least a hazy idea of next year's squad at the end of this training season.

Committee Meets To Award Letters; Managers Elected

Executive Committee of Athletic Association met Thursday morning in Coach Honaker's office in Bartlett Hall to elect baseball and track managers for the '50 season and to award letters to eligible members of the basketball and wrestling teams.

Team Managers

Team managers, elected upon recommendation of the coaches, are Xen Motsinger for track and Tom Boyd for baseball.

Coach "J.D." Davis nominated eight men from this year's mat squad for wrestling letters and upon his recommendation the committee awarded letters to James Marvin, J. A. Cameron, Chesley Anderson, Henry Callaway, Lawrence Major, Hershal Merriman, Herbert Palmer, and Paul McNiel.

Basketball

Basketball Coach Lombe Honaker recommended nine men of the cage squad plus manager Leon Berrong as '50 lettremen. Letters were awarded to Gene Reynolds, Hap Brahams, Ray Keny, Jim Lillard, Bob Boring, Hugh Hamil, Charlie Allen, B. R. Crisp, Charlie Roberts, and Leon Berrong.

Committee Chairman Jim Lester called attention to the proposed changes in the Executive Committee's constitution which will be discussed at the next meeting. Cheerleader letters will be awarded at the next meeting upon recommendation of Pep Committee chairman Webster Fue.

ABC Discarded

Dean McClelland called attention to the misnomer in the name "Athletic Board of Control." True name of the organization is Executive Committee of the Athletic Association. The function of the Committee is not control of athletics, which is vested in the faculty.

As the last suggestion brought before the committee Coach Davis recomended that the football manager be elected in the spring this year instead of in the fall.

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Church Council Openings For Religious Education Teachers In Virginia

Virginia Council of Churches has openings for fifteen to twenty college seniors who are interested in teaching religious education in Virginia schols, according to a communication received by Rev. David L. Engelhardt this week.

These positions rank in status with regular school teachers, carrying the same salary.

Seniors, though not necessarily Bible majors, are urged to contact Rev. Engelhardt fo rfurther information in Anderson 300.

Middleton, Paxton Attend Florida Drama Confer.

Drama intructor Herman Middleton and MC Playhouse President Ben Paxton are attending the Southeastern Theatre Conference at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Paxton is also president of Theta Alpha Phi.

Discussion sections were held yesterday and are to continue today. Rollins drama students are presenting a production of Aeschylus' "Medea."

SEAAU Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

fourth as he was decisioned by Lyman Blackmar in the consolation round.

All in all the Scotties had 11 entries in the meet.

Winners

The final division winners were:

115 Class—George Owens, Chattanooga
121 Class—Ed Pound, Emory
128 Class—Sonny Dragoin, Auburn
136 Class—George Philopoulous, Georgia Tech
145 Class—Henry Callaway, Maryville
155 Class—Robin Baker, Auburn
165 Class—Robert Long, Auburn
175 Class—John Matrione, Auburn
181 Class—John Branilovich, Auburn
Heavyweight—Bill Caldwell, Vanderbilt.

Wrestling . . . .

(Continued from page three)

Jimmy Callaway, who wrestled at Knoxville the night before.

Vandy Sinks

High-flying by now, the matmen then took on Vanderbilt's Commodores and sunk them, 22-6. This match started off bad, too, but MC overcame the Vandy lead to go ahead and win with Tubby Callaway's decisioning of Sensing.

Jim Marvin, wrestling for the first time in the 121-pound class, lost on a decision and J. A. Cameron lost his first. Anderson, Major, Merriman, and Palmer (on a forfeit) were the other MC victors.

Number Two

Maryville travelled to Vanderbilt for the season's last match and this was closer yet, MC coming out on top only, 16-13.

Marvin and Cameron lost to Frierson and Crews as did Tom Yeaworth coming back from a three-week layoff to go in the 136-pound class.

Captain Callaway started things back on the right track with a pin and Major, Merriman, and Palmer followed suit with victories in their old weights.

Newcomer Bob White lost to the new Southern heavyweight champ by a decision but showed much improvement.

Mocs Cut Twice

In a second encounter with Chattanooga, MC again came out on top, also by a smaller margin, 21-10. Chatanooga's coach pulled a "shrewdie" on the Scots by switching his men around with the result that Marvin lost. Cameron was held to a draw and White was pinned. Everyone else won for MC.

Auburn Axes Us

Then came the first of two defeats as the Scots journeyed to mighty Alabama Polytechnic Institute to meet a 22-8 decision. MC bounced back the next night, though, to whip Georgia Tech 19-11 and tears were turned into grins.

Bright spots of the Auburn match were Chesley Anderson's win and an even greater one was Lawrence Major's pin of Robin Baker. There were sad thoughts, though, for Tubby Callaway was pinned for his only loss of the year by McKenzie of Auburn.

Willard Rahn was added into the 175 slot as Palmer went into the heavies again and he showed up well though losing in both matches.

Tech Stopped

In the Tech affair which had a sparse attendance for such a big school, Marvin, Cameron, Callaway and Merriman got back into the win column while Palmer lost for the first time in a pin.

Indians Happy

A regular pro aggregation then came in the form of Arkansas State's Indians and they took 19 scalps while losing only 8.

In this contest, Marvin showed up well for the first itme this year by getting a draw. Chesley Anderson lost for the first this year to Jake Durham, as captain, while Palmer won MC's only other bout.

Seven And Two

Maryville then took the aforementioned tilt from Vanderbilt and went on to the SEAAU matches at Auburn. The season's record was seven wins and two defeats with the Scots racking up 163 points to 74 by opponents.

For the individual men: Paul McNiel had one pin to his credit and was the victim of one; Jim Marvin won one match on a decision and lost four via the same route with one draw in between; and J.A. Cameron had one pin, two decisioners for, four against and one draw.

Tom Yeaworth had two wins by decisions and lost one. Chesley Anderson had a very successful season with six decisions for and only decision going the wrong way. Jimmy Callaway getting ready to take on where Tubby left off took two matches by decision and lost none.

Tubby Takes 'Em

Captain Callaway, ending a fine career, slammed out five men on pins, took three decisions and lost one—on a pin.

Lawrence Major, another senior, also surprised everyone by banging out a pin against Auburn, garnering six more wins on decisions and losing only two by decisions.

Hersh Harsh

Hersh Merriman, last year's captain, had a pin to his credit, five wins in which he outscored his man, one forfeit win and two losses on decisions.

Willard Rahn lost two matches by pins and another on points.

Palmer 175-er

Herb Palmer took a pin in his final match, four arm raisers, another one forfeit, a draw, and lost one by decision and one by a pin, but both were while wrestling against heavyweights.

Bob White, the up-and-coming freshman had a bad time of it in losing two matches by pins and one by decision, but things should be brighter next year, not only for him but for the whole team.

Students Present Second In Bach Festival Series

A Bach piano music recital, the second program in the Bach festival series at Maryville College to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach, will be presented Tuesday, March 14, at 4:30 p.m. in the Chilhowee Clubhouse.

The program, which consists entirely of keyboard music written by Bach, is as follows: "Gavott ein D minor," Herbert Hoover; Two Part Inventions, including "No. 8 in F major," Lesta Merrick, "No. 13 in A minor," Barbara Scott, and "No. 14 in B flat major," Ruth Crothers; Three Part Inventions, including "No. 3 in E major," Lena Belle McGaha, "No. 4 in D major," Louise Lloyd, and "No. 2 in C minor" and "No. 8 in F major," Dan Winter.

"Fantasia in C minor," Patty Regan; from "French Suite No. 4 in E flat major," "Allemand," "Courante," "Sarabande," and "Gigue," played by Ruth Helen Bird; and from "Well Tempered Clavichord Book I," "Prelude No. 21 in B flat major," Doris Holt, "Fugue No. 4 in C sharp minor," Barbara Sandos, "Fugue No. 5 in D major," John Sayre, and "Prelude and Fugue No. 8 in 7 flat minor," Harry Merrill.

A Chorale and Chorale Prelude program, the next in the Bach series, will take place on Sunday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Chorales will be sung by the Vesper Choir, and W. Curtis Hughes, organist, is to play chorale preludes.

You can fool some of the people some of the time but not the Men's Honor Council at University of North Carolina with this excuse for peeking during an exam:

"It was just unintentional peripheral vision."

Finding this excuse equally peripheral, the Council suspended him. —NSA News

Basketball . . ..

(Continued from Page 3)

on her in one, and followed precedent in the other.

The tables were turned in the Tusculum fray and there are not many who will forget Brahams winning shot with 15 seconds to go. This was a 62-61 affair.

Everett

Emory & Henry took advantage of a sprained ankle incurred by Hugh Hamil and took an 83-82 win to close the drapes for this season. It was the highest score game ever seen or participated in by a Maryville team. Boring took home 29 points for the home team while Sam Dixon tacked on 25 to his season's total.

Union Wins Again

Union made it two in a row over the Scots when the two clashed in Barbourville, romping along to a 77-64 victory.

Playing in the absence of Reynolds and Brahams at Johnson City ,the Scots were handed two lickings by the schools situated in that town.

Milligan couldn't miss and put on a scoring exhibition in the second half that had the crowd wild to win, 63-47. Crossing town, Coach Honaker's quintet took on an East Tennessee State team that slapped on loss number three in a row, 64-57.

Boring again was high with 19 against ETS while Hamil had 15 against the Buffs. Middleton broke forth in a rash of 18 points for Milligan while Vest pocketed 16 in the ETS game.

Crepe and Velvet

Then came a black day. Hiwassee's Tigers overwhelmed the Scots in the season's low ebb, 66-51. Nothing worked at all to stop them.

Hiwassee came here for a return engagement and it looked like the victors of the previous game would again have an easy one. MC puckered up though and had a tie game with one second to go. Gordon Rogers of the Hiwassians then grabbed the ball and shot to give his side a 65-63 win.

Tennessee Wesleyan suffered two losses to give Scot supporters a little encouragement when she dropped 66-62 and 66-41 games.

Hooray

In the return game against ETS here, Boring latched on to 21 points and the Scots took an avenging 64-57 win.

LMU followed up with an inexperienced, though tall squad, and experience paid off, 67-57.

LMU settled down, though, between the two games and the Railsplitters chopped up a 63-55 game at Harrogate. McCarter was high for the Big Blue in both games, while Boring was Maryville's top man.

In a single contest there, Chattanooga's Moccasins also found themselves for the first time this year, and the Scots took a 72-57 biting.

C-N Canned

Carson-Newman was the only school left to play on the schedule at home and the Eagles probably wished they had stayed home when they lost here 66-50; and that MC shouldn't have left her abode when the Scots won there, 66-54.

Before the C-N contests, Milligan closed out her home-and away schedules with MC. Milligan really made a comeback in the game here, coming from behind to win 65-61 after Kenny Hyder made six in a row to overcome a 10-point deficit. Hamil and Boring had 18 apiece, but Hyder had Hathaway's 21 to beat them.

Ten and Twelve

Thus, when the season was over and all the uniforms had been put away in storage, the Scots were possessors of a 10 and 12 mark. A big letdown from last year's team, it also showed a foretaste that next year's team, losing seven man from this one, will also lack the big thing in basketball today, tall timber.

Sophomore Recital Features Pianists

Irene Launitz and Jody Richardson, sophomores, were presented in recital yesterday at the Chilhowee Clubhouse at 4:30 p. m. Both Miss Launitz and Miss Richardson are pupils of Professor Katharine C. Davies, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

Miss Launitz played "Ahi troppo non duro" by Monteverde, and "Marche," Opus 33, from the opera "Love for Three Oranges" by Prokofieff.

"Prelude in B flat Minor" by Bach, preludes nos. 1, 4, and 18 from Chopin's Opus 28, and "Etude in C sharp Minor," Opus 2, by Scraibin were played by Miss Richardson.

Also included in the program were Katherine Shelton, accompanied by Wayne Shelton, rendering "Why," Opus 75, No. 7 by Palmgrin and Carol Barnett, who played prleudes nos. 10 and 13, Opus 28 by Chopin and Shostakovich's "Fantastic Dances," Opus 1.

'Blood Will Tell' Topic At Faculty Club Monday

Professor George D. Howell of the Division of Science spoke on the topic "Blood Will Tell", dealing with the chemistry of blood at Faculty Club meeting last Monday night in Fayerweather Hall.

While speaking of the power of the blood to overcome disease germs, Professor Howell concentrated his talk on anti-histamine, the new drug which has hope of curing the common cold.

Salad, dessert and coffee were served by home economics students.

'Surprise' Presented At Initiated On Thursday

Tau Kappa Chi, women's music organization, held a formal initiation of its new members on Thursday evening, March 9, in President Lloyd's home. Four new members were initiated into the society on the basis of their outstanding work in music.

Those received were Ruth Helen Bird, piano major from Greeneville; Linnea Johnson, voice major from McKees Rocks. Pa.; Carolyn Marshall, piano major from Sevierville; and June Hood, piano major from Knoxville.

'Rain' Is Theta's Theme For Banquet At Lyons

"Rain" is the theme of Theta banquet tonight at Lyons restaurant, chairman Rosemary Gamble announced.

Toastmistress will be Margie Newland. In charge of decorations is Pat Love, and Margaret Ann Warren is program chairman.

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VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 18, 1950 — NUMBER 24

Newland, Starr In Ibsen's Drama

YW, YM Bring WSSF Fund Appeal To Campus

Campus Groups Sonsor Drive To Aid Needy Fellow Students Abroad

MC's World Student Service Fund drive will begin tomorrow and continue for a week climaxed by the minstrel show on the 25th. A program sponsored jointly by YM and YW will open the drive. During the week, other organizations will present programs and publicity in connection with the drive.

WSSF is the organization which raises the funds for World Student Relief. WSR apportions these funds to needy students throughout various countries. Funds are used for food, clothing, housing, medical supplies and books.

For the past six years MC has pledged to the WSSF. This year much of it will again be raised by a minstrel show which will be presented in Alumni Gym, March 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents, but there is also a space on the ticket to pledge an extra contribution if the student so desires.

Y Radio Presents WSSF

Fifteen acts will be presented. These include dance numbers, songs, the Dixieland band, a quartet, solos and duets. The chorus will sing two novelty numbers.

Roger Cowan is interlocutor. Bob Larson, Jim Lester, Bill Nish and Ray Holsey are the end men. The chorus is composed of 22 men.

Y Radio is cooperating with the WSSF drive and will present a special program over WGAP Monday night at 9:30. It will include interviews with students who have been in foreign countries and a short skit of the minstrel show.

MOVIE TOMORROW

YM and YW in a combined program will show a movie, "This is Your Life," tomorrow in Bartlett Auditorium at 1:30. This program is in cooperation with the WSSF drive. The movie was prepared by WSSF as a service to help organizations with drives.

Religious Themes In Sunday Schools, Church Announced

Sunday School programs and sermon topics for Maryville's downtown churches tomorrow are as follows:

Nannette Enloe and Morna Wright will lead the Broadway Methodist College Class at the Sunday School hour tomorrow. George Day is soloist. At the morning worship, Dr. Dean C. Dutton will be the guest speaker. He will use as his topic "Adventure With Masterpieces."

Dot Johnston is in charge of the First Bantist opening worship. Rev. James M. Windham has chosen "In Hades He Lifted Up His Eyes" for his sermon. The Church service will be broadcast over radio station WGAP.

'The Soul's Serenade'

Howard Lawson will lead the First Methodist opening worship. Jimmy Britton is song leader and Charlie Reid is pianist. "The Soul's Serenade" is the topic of the minister, Dr. E. E. Wiley, Jr. at the church hour.

Frances Moore is in charge of the service at New Providence Presbyterian. Isabel Leitch will lead the scripture, Sally Kotz will offer the prayer, and special music will be rendered by John Baxter and Clarence Reasor. Lucy Carrick is song leader.

Dr. Thomas Graham's sermon topic is "The Life In Christ. 4. The Disciplines."

St. Andrew's Episcopal College Class will have a special program at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow to hear two missionaries from the Church of Latter Day Saints. Elder Wayne L. Clarke of Morgan, Utah, and Elder Darrell W. Nield of Montpelier, Idaho. This program will take the place of the regular Sunday School. Dr. J. B. Bernardin, Rector, will use "God's Judgment in History" at the Morning Worship hour tomorrow.

News Capsules—

By Hugh McSpadden

RESTORED?

The Christian Social Party in Belgium has asked for a joint session of the lower house and the Senate in order to rescind the 1945 law exiling King Leopold. He had announced previous to last Sunday's election that if 55 percent of the people wanted him, he would return. Fifty-seven percent of the voters were in favor of the King.

REDUCED

The Navy has announced through the House Appropiations Committee that it will have to fall back on its second line planes next year so that anti-submarine defenses can be stepped up this year.

NOT GUILTY?

Dorothy Kenyon has denied under oath "any connection of any kind with Communism or its adherents" and has presented evidence of her claims. Miss Kenyon has been accused by Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) of subversive and disloyal acts.

RAIN?

New York City's Board of Estimate has voted $50,000 for a six-month experiment in rain making. There will be four units. Two of these will be ground units producing silver iodide smoke. The other two are airborne units producing either silver iodide smoke or dry ice seeding.

HOUSING

The Senate has knocked the key plank out of President Truman's housing program with a 43-to-38 vote against a $1,000,000,000 cooperative loan plan for the "middle income" families. The Senate then passed and sent to the House a bill providing authority for about $3,000,000,000 of government loans and insurance in a variety of housing projects.

HOMEWARD

John Stewart Service, the United States diplomat in India accused by Senator McCarthy as pro-Communist, has been called home to testify in a new review of his loyalty record. This recall is said not to mean that Service is under suspicion but that he should "speak for himself."

GUILTY

J. Albert Guay has been found guilty of a fantastic murder plot. He time-bombed an airliner so that he could marry another woman. The bomb caused the crash of a DC-3 airliner last September 9. The jury deliberated only 20 minutes before returning a verdict of guilty. Guay was sentenced to hang on July 23.

Faculty Members Present Recital Of Classic Music

A recital of music from the classic period will be presented by the Maryville College Music Faculty on Friday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Chilhowee Clubhouse. During the program, which is a continuation of a series of Collegium Musicum recitals, Miss Thelma Nelson, instructor in music, will give historical notes and comments about the period and the representative numbers.

Included in the program are Mozart's "Trio in E major," "Andante Grazioso," and "Allegro," played by Dorothy Horne, violin; Doris Sommerville, cello, and Dan Winters, piano; "Andante con Variazioni in F minor," by Haydn, Katherine Davies.

"Deh vieni, non tardar," and "Voi che sapete" from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," Bernice Blair, accompanied by Thelma Nelson; "Sonata op. 24 in F major," ("Spring",) by Beethoven, Dorothy Horne, violin, and Katherine Davies, piano; "Adalaide" by Beethoven, Harry Harter, accompanied by Alice Eaddy; and Mozart's "Sonata in D major for two pianos," Dorothy Vawter and Alice Eaddy.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

6:30 p.m.—Athenian, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, Theta Epsilon Meetings
8:00 p.m.—Second performance, "Hedda Gabler", Alumni Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m.—Joint Y program,
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, MARCH 20

6:45 p.m.—IRC movie, Chemistry Lecture Room, Fayerweather
9:30 p.m.—Y Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

5:00 p.m.—Town Night.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw 202
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

8:30 a.m.—Movie, "Alice In Wonderland," for pageant cast
8:00 p.m.—Tryouts, Experimental Theatre, Bartlett

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

Arts Center Said Right On Time, Ready In Summer

In a statement to The Highland Echo this week, President R. W. Lloyd announced that contractors Johnson and Willard expect to complete the fine arts building on schedule.

This means that the building should be ready for the music and art departments by the middle of the summer.

Although abnormally heavy rains during January prevented regular work and there was some delay in delivery of structural steel, such delays were foreseen in making the schedule.

Structural steel, reinforcing steel, brick, and other materials needed are now on the ground or are available at any time.

Construction will proceed as steadily as weather permits, the President announced.

Middleton Edits Drama Bulletin

Drama Instructor Herman Middleton was elected editor of Southeastern Theatre Conference Bulletin, a quarterly publication of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, at their meeting last week at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Accompanying Middleton was Ben Paxton, senior dramatic arts major who is president of Maryville College Playhouse and Theta Alpha Phi. Discussions and constitution changes were the main topics discussed.

Southeastern Theatre Conference, newly organized in 1949, was attended by approximately 75 people connected with theatrical productions.

'Echo,' 'Little Prison' Tryouts Thursday at 8

Tryouts for two Experimental Theatre productions to be given April 15 by Maryville College Playhouse will be held Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

"Echo," an experiment in time by Robert Kasper, calls for two women and three men and will be directed by John Ferris.

"Little Prison," a farce-comedy by Milton Savage, will cast five women. The story takes place in an elevator stalled between floor of a large department store. Director will be announced later.

Social Board States Rules For Skit Night

Social Board Chairman Jim Dance announces the following rules concerning skit night to be held April 8, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

1. Societies are limited to a total expenditure of $5. since emphasis will be placed on ingenuity and originality, not on extravagance.

2. Skits should not exceed 20 minutes in length.

Social Board will provide footlights, one spot light, and a background of trellises for the stage.

Judges, to be announced later, will be one faculty member and four townspeople.

A trophy, now in possession of Theta Epsilon, 1949 victors, will be presented to the winners.

VOLS TO HEAR OF AFRICA

Mrs. Margaret Cummings, assistant professor of Bible and Religious Education, will speak on her brother's mission work tomorrow night at Student Volunteers in Bartlett Hall following Vespers. Her brother, John McClure, is a missionary in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Africa.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Taps 18 Prospective Graduates

College Honorary Scholastic Organization Elects Students Of Character, 6.5 Average

By Fran Moore

Elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship honor society of Maryville College, are 18 members of the class of 1950. This group composed of nine men and nine women, is ten per cent of the prospective 182 to graduate in May.

Those elected are Sue Althouse, Duncan Bennett, Jack Buckley, William Chalker, Margaret Cummings, Walter Dean, Helen Disbrow, Ruth Heaps, Sarah Heinekamp, Martha Kincaid, Charles Mabry, Eric Meadows, William Nish, Mary Annis Pearson, Benjamin Sheldon, Caryl Stovell, Jo-Ann Stroud, and Daniel Winter.

Sue Althouse, from Gladwyne, Pa., is a sociology major. A transfer from Temple University, she is active in the YW Bible School and French Club.

Duncan Bennett, an English major from Grandview, is a member of Writers' Workshop and sports editor of The Highland Echo. Before coming to MC, Bennett attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Jack Buckley is a major in biology and comes from East Butler, Pa. An Athenian, he is on the baseball team, Student Council, and Student-Faculty Senate. He was treasurer of his junior class and is now treasurer of YM.

William Chalker, a philosophy major from Birmingham, Ala., is president of YMCA, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was president of the junior class. Chalker, an Athenian is a member of Student Council, Student-Faculty Senate, and Social Board.

Margaret Cummings is an English major from Maryville. A member of Tau Kappa Chi, Pi Kappa Delta, and Y Cabinet, Miss Cummings served on the debate team her first two years, and was treasurer of YW last year. Pi Gamma and Bainonian also are among her activities.

Pre-Med

A chemistry major from Morristown, Walter Dean is an Athenian and serves as president of the Pre-Med Club. Dean is a newly elected member of the East Tennessee Chemical Society, awarded for excellence in that field.

Helen A. Disbrow, an employee in the Personnel Office is an English major from Pulteney, N. Y.

Ruth Heaps from Street, Md., is a religious education major and is active in the M Club and Future Teachers of America. Miss Heaps was Rush Week chairman of Bainonian, a member of Y Cabinet and a Nu Gamma Leader.

Sarah Heinekemp, from Loveland, Ohio, is a psychology major. Martha Kincaid, a home economics major from Nipani, India, is a member of Writers' Workshop and WSGA Coordinating Committee. In her junior year she was a May Day Attendant and on Y Cabinet. She acted as secretary of Theta Epsilon in her sophomore year.

Charles Mabry comes from Jackson, and is a biology major. A cross-country runner and track letterman, Mabry is a member of the M Club and Pre-Med club.

Eric Meadows, economics major from Beaver, Pa., is president

(Continued on page four)

String Quartet Booked For Final Artist Series Event

The University of Alabama String Quartet has been scheduled for the third and final program in this year's Artist Series.

Their concert at Maryville will be held in Alumni Gymnasium, Monday, March 27. It will include Haydn's Quartet in B flat major, Opus 76, number 4—the so-called "Sunrise" Quartet, one of the greatest of the Austrian master's later quartets;

The beloved Andante Cantabile from the Quartet in D major by Tschaikowsky; the Scherzo from the Quartet in E flat minor also by Tschaikowsky; and the contemporary Samuel Barber's Quartet, opus 11.

Single Tickets

For those who do not hold activity cards, single tickets for the program are $1.10 and may be obtained in advance (reserved seat) from Dorothy Horne of the College fine arts division.

Founded in 1944 by professor of music Ottokar Cadek, the quartet consists of faculty members Margaret Christy, cellist; Emily Searcy, second violinist; and Henry Barrett, viola.

After their concert here, the group will go to the University of Chattanooga and to Kentucky State at Bowling Green, Ky.

Canon T. O. Wedel Preaches On Hell, Talks Eschatology

The Rev. Canon Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, Warden of the College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral, said in chapel Thursday that we should return to the eschatological theology of "the Middle Ages and Dante."

Speaking on "The Good News of Judgment Day," the Canon emphasized the last judgment which he called "the neglected doctrine of the Christian Church." The lack of belief in heaven and hell, he explained, would result in a social order dominated by "atheistic Communists."

In East Tennessee for a series of Lenten services, Canon Wedel spoke Wednesday at Maryville's St. Andrew's Church. He holds degrees from Oberlin, Harvard, Yale, and Seabury-Western Seminary.

Curtain Rises At 8 On Second Showing Of Ibsen's Gabler

Initial performance of "Hedda Gabler," Maryville College Playhouse's first spring play, was presented last night to a full house at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. Cast in the title role was Margaret Newland who played the part of Hedda Tessman and co-starred with Miss Newland was Bill Starr as Hedda's husband, George Tessman.

Miss Newland has acted in other college productions as "Papa Is All," "Enchanted Cottage," "Pipes of Dunbar," and "The Widow's Plight." She is a senior English major from Flint Michigan and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, The Muses, and Theta Epsilon.

Starr, a junior English major from Baltimore, Md., has had leading parts in "The Merchant of Venice," and "Ten Little Indians." A member of Theta Alpha Phi, he is also active in other Experimental productions.

Supporting Players

Dorothy Holverson, a supporting player, is a senior English major from Monticello, Ind., and plays the part of Mrs. Elvsted whom Hedda thinks is attracted to George, her husband. Miss Holverson has taken several roles in various Experimental plays. Sara Jo Emert, junior dramatic arts major from Maryville, as Aunt Julia plays the part of George's adoring aunt whom Hedda detests. Miss Emert gained recognition in last semester's major presentation, "Laura."

Senior dramatic arts major Ben Paxton from Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, plays the part of Eilert Lovborg whom Hedda idealizes because of a former love affair with him. She defies Eilert to renew their acquaintance on the old basis while she secretly is self-satisfied with the power she holds over him. Bob Holley, junior English major from Dover, N.J., portrays Judge Brack with whom Hedda shares a few amusing lines. Holley has played parts in several major plays.

Playing the part of a new maid, Berta, is Grace Myers, freshman from West Springfield, Pa.

A belle and village beauty who could have had her choice from many suitors, Hedda is married to an extremely boring though highly intellectual scholar, George Tessman. She is dissatisfied with her life and colors the scenes with her vehement emotions, amusing herself and the audience by taunting both Lovborg and Brack.

Directors And Crews

Directing the play is Herman Middleton, drama director, and Anne Gates, student director from Fulton, Mo. Miss Gates is active in Playhouse and Experimental Theatre, having been on crews for "Papa Is All," "Laura," and "Wuthering Heights."

Committee chairmen have been Ed Vanderslice, stage manager; Jim Townsend, assistant stage manager; Chuck Gahagan, business manager; George Barber, lighting; and Austin Van Pelt, sound. Other committeemen have been Bobbie Porter, props; John Ferris, make-up; Ray Kuhn, programs; costumes, Marsha Beebe.

Lavender To Speak

The Rev. Dr. B. B. Lavender, Washington College, will speak at Vespers, Sunday, March 19, in Lamar Library at 7:00 p.m.

4 Echo Staff Members Will Edit Weekly Editions

Beginning with next week's Echo, four staff members will serve in turn as "editor-of-the week" for the weekly publication. Mary McConnell will edit next week's edition, and Frances Moore will edit the following Echo issue of April 1.

Richard Newman is to edit the April 15 issue of The Echo and Phyllis Jackson will edit the April 22 issue.

This is an annual policy to allow staff members the experience of editing and the opportunity to better understand the organization of the paper.

World Student Relief Provides Global Opportunity for Service

By Carson Seeley

Again the minstrel show visits MC. This time, as last year, it is the climax of the drive which World Student Service Fund sponsors to raise funds for student aid.. Although the show itself is lighthearted and gay, we must remember the seriousness of the work which we may not be aware of. To help us gain a better perspective, the following will present the highlights of WSSF.

For more than a decade, World Student Relief has been helping students throughout the world. WSSF, the fund raising agency of WSR, enables US college professors and students to help materially and spiritually. Sponsoring WSSF are B'nai B'rith, Hillel Foundations, Newman Club Federation, US National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council, which represents Protestant denominations including the student YM and YW.

International Work

The work of WSSF has been highly praised by UNESCO, CARE, the Commission of Educational Reconstruction, the American Council on Education, Association of American Colleges, and the Association of American Junior Colleges. WSSF appeals for funds only to prep-school, college, and university students and professors, so the success or failure is determined by the enthusiasm with which it is received.

An increasing need for these funds has occurred during the past decade because of the war. In many cases university libraries are greatly depleted, and the remaining textbooks are outdated. Costly medical and scientific equipment had been either removed by governments for war purposes, or destroyed during the fighting.

Currency devaluation and rising prices have drastically reduced buying power and in some cases have wiped out savings. Many residences were destroyed and reconstruction will not replace them for a long time.

The DP problem, itself, is one of the greatest since they are often a greater burden on a people than the people's own problems. In all of these cases, WSSF is trying to help students continue their studies and become self-sufficient to restore their countries.

Aids To Students

An understanding of the problems can be had when it is realized how the factors affect WSSF. China, because of the civil war, is the hardest in which to distribute supplies, and she is most needful of them. The split between Pakistan and India caused other supply and distribution problems.

Currency reforms often cause temporary problems and cause students to leave universities for lack of money. Professors are occasionally being attracted to the higher paying reconstruction jobs. One of the bright spots in the picture is that even though the relations between Russian-controlled countries and other countries are strained, WSR aids students in Poland, Finland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Austria.

WSR Distributing Agency

After the funds are raised, they are distributed by WSR on the basis of need in different countries for the following aids: food, clothing, housing, medical aid.

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Town-College Cooperation

The use this past week of Pearsons dining hall for the annual meeting of the Blount County Farmers' Association is but another example of the cooperation and interdependence of this college and this community.

The city of Maryville and Blount County owe a great deal to Maryville College. Beyond the obvious use of equipment and facilities (as Alumni Gym for the recent basketball tournaments) lie the intangible, and really important, things—the value of ideas and the storing and use of organized knowledge. This college serves as the center of intellectual and cultural activity for this area. With the very existence of our society and our civilization dependent on these same intangibles, their worth becomes beyond count.

And the college is in debt to the community. Financial aid has long come from the immediate area and been significant in the advancing growth and progressive development of the school. Interest and support from town and county people has meant much in morale building and in the encouragement of the college's presentation of a better scholastic and cultural program.

The spirit of cooperation between Maryville College and this community is an excellent one, better than most schools could boast. For the continuance of the very best in the community-college relationship both groups have the obligation of living up to the ideals of mutual respect and appreciation.

—D.N.

On Criticism

One of those inalienable rights we possess as Americans is the right to offer criticism, complimentary or otherwise, to those we feel deserve it—from the President of our nation on down to our family or neighbors. That right belongs way up at the top in the bracket with such assurances as freedom of religion and press. It is vital to our way of life, for by criticizing the things we do not like and praising those we approve of we are guaranteeing the stability of democratic governments in the nation, our colleges and churches.

Since so many of the organizations in our country are conducted democratically, the value of public opinion cannot be overlooked. Any group attempting to serve the public is anxious to please and therefore will welcome constructive criticism on any phase of its work.

—from the Furman University Hornet.

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wallin

Let Me Call You Sweetheart

Ruth Helen Bird and Stan Smathers seem to have set a precedent of some sort or other. Stan came up from Mississippi to help Ruth Helen celebrate her birthday and give her his present—a diamond sparkler. When they came into Pearsons Sunday night flocks of Pearsonites were waiting at the top of the stairs to ooh and aah. Then the happy couple were serenaded by the pajama-clad gals. Not to be outdone, the fellows added the final touch to it all by singing to them at breakfast, no less.

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Cake Capers

Culminating an already big week-end, Ruth Helen invited the third floor Pearsons residents to a birthday party Monday night. Mrs. Bird had baked the most stupendous cake you've ever seen. It was two tiers high and very intricately decorated—good, too. Betty Jo Smith, Ruth's roommate, helped the party spirit along by telling everyone to "take another piece of the icing as you pass out."

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Cards, Cards, Everywhere

The Canasta craze has hit the campus and is beginning to cool down now. But there are still a few who have gotten the bug and are having trouble getting rid of it. It is a fascinating game, but who wants to look at a bunch of dots on a bunch of cards, though, there are still those among us who can't figure out what could possibly be "bridge carried to its logical conclusion."

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Has Anybody Here Seen Wally?

Maybe we shouldn't ask, but why was the elder Shroeder seen running wildly out of choir practice yelling, "I gota get my pants, where are my pants"?

• • • • • •

Which Are You?

There are six kinds of roommates according to the Harding Bison. One is the ideal kind, who is always willing to help; then there is the eager kind who is willing to be a friend of anyone; third, the patient, understanding, sympathetic type; fourth, the love-sick roommate; the silent type who rarely speaks except when you pry them; and last, the arrogant overbearing, I'll-do-anything-for-as-long-as-it-benefits-me type.

• • • • • •

Fu Manchu Du

If you want an interesting, yet stupid conversation, ask any of the practice teachers to relate some of their amusing experiences. Sarah Du is good at that, especially now that she's leading her kiddies in a study of China. Just ask her—she'll sing you a Chinese song, speak Chinese for you, write some Chinese words or eat with chopsticks. She doesn't know what it all means but her students don't know that.

• • • • •

Oh, Say Can You See

Wednesday night the dorm was quiet and monitor Mary Ann Brown was serene. All of a sudden out of the still of the night came the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" being sung. Mary Ann, always the conscientious one, didn't know where it was coming from and didn't know what to do about it. So, she sought out Mrs. Butcher for advice. Quotes Mrs. B. "That's simple. Don't you know you're always to stand at attention during the "Star Spangled Banner." Thus instructed, Mary Ann stood at attention and things were soon back to normal.

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Insane Indications?

One Social Problems class has been discussing mental health, and there must be some question about some members of the class. One day this week Mrs. Pieper was returning some test papers. Before handing them out, she made the comment that after the papers were returned there would be a discussion of feeble-mindedness. Maybe she has something there.

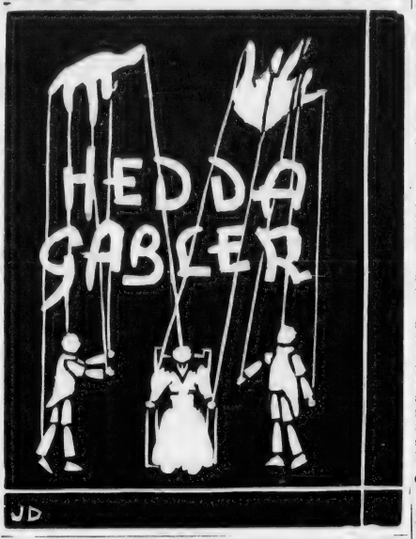
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Have You Heard This?

Jokes may be international, but their appreciation isn't. We've heard it broken down into nationalities this way: the English enjoy a joke twice, once when they hear it and once when they understand it; the French enjoy it once, when they hear it; Germans seldom enjoy a joke for they don't like to be told anything; and Americans never nejoy one for they've always heard it before.

Talk of The Week

BY JIM DANCE



"Authoritarianism and the Individual" by Metz and Thompson and published by often-right-wing Brookings' Institute, discusses the world's political systems and their attitudes toward man's freedoms.

New for the subversive department is "Russian Epic Studies" edited by Jakobson and Simmons and published by American Folklore Society, an obvious red front. And it has a red cover, too!

The economics department adds a half-dozen volumes this week, mostly on labor relations. "The Readers' Encyclopedia" edited by William Rose Benet is just that, a big book with info on just about every book but the Bobbsey twin series.

David Boder presents a moving story in "I Did Not Interview the Dead," the account in question and answer form of his interviews with DPs after the war. "Clothes Make Magic" is, we assume, for the home ec department. "The Peabody Sisters of Salem" is the story of the two sisters who married Nathaniel Hawthorne and Horace Mann.

ON FREUD

By no means new, but one of the library's most significant volumes is Sigmund Freud's "The Interpretation of Dreams," brought to mind by a new Modern Library edition published last month.

Freud's discovery that the dream is a means by which the unconscious can be explained is one of the most revolutionary steps in the history of modern psychology. Dreams, according to this theory, repersent the hidden fulfillment of unconscious wishes; ability to interpret them opens a completely new realm of investigation, especially valuable in the treatment of neuroses.

Authors as important as Freud and books as significant as this deserve reading.

A learned tome, published this week by MC'c English faculty and for sale at 90c at the Bookstore is "Review Outlines and Reference Lists for Students of English and American Literature." Compiled primarily for English majors to review for approaching comps, it's a valuable addition to any library.

—D.N.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

THE POPCORN CIRCUIT

The popcorn circuit really breaks loose in town this week; four top-notch films are scheduled for Maryville's movie palaces—a record-breaking display of quality for local cinema.

It's RKO's "Roseanna McCoy" at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday, a mellerdrammer of Kentucky's feuding Hatfields and McCoys of song, story—and now—movie fame. Lead is 15-year-old, precocious Joan Evans as Roseanna; only question about it all is how the menfolks can waste their time in gunplay with her around.

Wednesday is "That Wonderful Urge," and with a title like that it doesn't even need a review.

The Thursday-Friday offering is terrific "On The Town." Three sailors, with, naturally, three girls, see New York in a funny, refreshing, exberant music-comedy.. Stars are Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, and nine million New Yorkers.

"Wild Horses" gallop in, and right back out, of the Park Monday, give way to "City Across the River" on Town Night and Wednesday.

Based on Irving Shulman's "The Amboy Dukes," "City" is a drama of a tough street gang filmed in the immortal place always represented in audience participation shows—fabulous Brooklyn. Hammed up by introducer Drew Pearson, the picture still depicts delinquency convincingly and realistically.

Calloused New Yorker cinema reviewer John McCarten (who can keep his tongue in his cheek longer than any other man in the business) wonders if Hollywood has lost faith in the Great American Dream of rags to riches. We think not; they just broke down and gave us a realistic pilot and setting for once. It's a top picture; see it.

Park's Thursday-Friday contribution is a comeback of "Letter to Three Wives." When it showed at the Capitol last September, the Echo reviewer went all out, talked about it for two weeks, even donated orchids.

It's still good. In fact, critical Life mag, rethinking its '49 reviews apologized early this month for not playing it up enough.

Both the Park and Capitol turn into dude ranches Saturday for the cowboy crowd. At the first, it's a thriller called "Thunder River Feud," and the Capitol brings on fast-shooting "Fighting Ranger."

THE QUIET ZONE

Biggest thing in the library this week, both in quantity and quality, is the 22-volume set of "Defoe's Review," reproduced from the original edition and published by the Facsimile Text Society for Columbia U's Press.

Best known for "Robinson Cruso," Defoe authored serial pamphlets commenting on political, economic, and social affairs of his day, the first part of the eighteenth century.. A prominent Whig, Defoe furthered that cause along with urging union with Scotland and the advance of English trade.

Although not having much in common with the better known "Tatler," Defoe thought that his moralizing and the "Review's" section called "Advice from the Scandalous Club" did influence that magazine. Well worth looking into, "Defoe's Review" is an adition valuable to all fields as a critical analysis of that period.

Also new and also good is Harold Zink's "City Bosses in the US," a study of 20, from famous Boss Tweed on up and down.

Bainonians Hear Hits At Tonight's Meeting

Bainonian will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Bainonian Hall. Zeta chapter is in charge of the program which will feature a Hit Parade.

Six songs found to be top favorites of Bainonians will be sung by soloists George Day, Helen Worrilow, and Wanda Onifer.

Hap Brahams, Ray Rose, J. Bright, and Wally and Charlie Schroeder will sing the extras.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Presents

"Roseanna McCoy"

starring
Raymond Massey
Farley Granger
Charles Bickford

Monday-Tuesday
March 20-21

"That Wonderful Urge"

starring
Tyrone Power
Gene Tierney

Wednesday Only,
March 22

"On The Town"

starring
Gene Kelly
Frank Sinatra
Betty Garret
Ann Miller

Thursday-Friday,
March 23-24



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Sports Echoes

By Rolfe Duggar

●AFTER TWO WEEKS of instruction the Senior Life Saving Ciass, numbering about twenty-five boys, finally held its last session last night. Exams was the theme of the final meeting the outcome of which will show who deserve the certificates and who do not. Many of the boys enrolled in this class are planning, if they pass, to enter the Instructors Course which will be held next week.

●CONGRATULATIONS to Herbie Palmer and Chesley Anderson for their being elected co-captains for the 1951 wrestling team. After two run-offs, which failed to pick a winner, it was decided to have co-captains, the first time this has ever happened at Maryville. Both boys deserve the honor for their spelndid work during the past season.

●HERBIE, a 175-pounder, won six matches, lost one and had a draw to his credit for the past season. He lost out in the semi-finals in the SEAAU meets at Auburn. Chesley, an 136-pounder, did just a little better with his bang-up record of six wins and only one defeat. Both should do well in leading our matmen to another great season next year.

●MARYVILLE'S TRACK team has started training for another season with thirteen lettermen back to form the backbone of this year's squad. Last year's team had a remarkable record. With last year's experience under their belts and with some help from some good freshmen, the trackmen should be able to do even better this year.

●AGAIN THIS YEAR the thin-clads will enter the Milligan Relays in which last year they tied for first place with Wofford. They should meet with plenty of stiff competition in this meet, as well as in the State Meet at Sewanee University. Last year Maryville was nosed out of third place in the State Meet by Sewanee by the slim margin of one point.

●EAST TENNESSEE STATE is replacing Tennessee Tech this year with a meet here. Last year the tracksters had little trouble with Tech as they overwhelmed them by a 110.5 to 20.5 score. Following State Teachers comes Chattanooga University. Last year the Moccasins gave the cindermen a real scare, but finally fell by a 80-51 score. With many Moc stars back this year we should see a close meet with loads of thrills. Time will tell, but from here it looks (and we hope that come May we won't have to eat our words) like we should be in for another fine year on the cinders.

●INTRAMURAL SWIMMING will take the place of the varsity team this year for all boys interested. The intramural meet is set for the 29th of this month—all fellows interested should be getting in shape. It won't be the same as a varsity team, but there should be plenty of thrills and chills if enough boys are in shape. At any rate it will be good competition. Maybe next year the splashers will be able to find some good compeition, and be able to form a team.

●NEXT FRIDAY is the day of the big test for the netmen. They journey to Knoxville to meet UT in a practice meet that should give MC fans an idea of the type of team we will have this year. This year's team should be good, and while UT is slightly favored in this practice session, this meet should be exciting enough to warrant considerable attention as to the results. We wish the netters all the luck possible 'cause we sure would like to see an upset.

●ONLY TWO WEEKS before the first baseball game against Miami University. Time is getting short, and so is the squad roster. Coach Honaker has been chopping off extra men in an attempt to get the squad to a workable size, and with the help of the weather should be able to field a pretty good outfit. However, next year a freshmen team would be of considerable value. The boys seem interested, but as yet have not been able to find a place to practice, nor any official word that the school would favor such an idea. Here's hoping that answers will be forthcoming soon.

TUBBY WINS



TUBBY GETS TROPHY—Henry "Tubby" Callaway, Maryville's ace grappler is shown receiving the Most Valuable Wrestler Award from Coach Arnold Umbach after the last match of the SEAAU Tournament. The Auburn coach awarded the gold-plated trophy to the 145-pounder for his sterling performance at the tournament held in Auburn. The trophy is an award given annually to the best wrestler and remains in his permahent possession.

—Photo courtesy Willard Rahn

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

TRACK

April 22	Milligan Relays	There
April 28	State Teachers College	Here
May 5	Chattanooga University	Here
May 13	State Meet	Sewanee

TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 24	U-T	There
April 20	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	Here
April 8	C-N	Here
April 15	Tennessee Wesleyan	There
April 28	Tenn. Polytechnic Inst.	Here
April 29	Tusculum	There
May 1	Chattanooga	Here
May 6	Open	—
May 9	C-N	There

1950 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 31	Miami	Here
April 1	Miami	Here
April 5	Milliken University	Here
April 6	Milliken University	Here
April 8	Hiwassee	Here
April 14	DeKalb	Here
April 24	LMU	Here
April 28	East Tennessee State	There
April 29	Milligan	There
May 4	LMU	There
May 5	Milligan	Here
May 8	Carson-Newman	There
May 11	East Tennessee State	Here
May 15	Carson-Newman	Here

Track Team Takes To Field For '50 Season

Intramurals....

By Jimmy Britton

SOFTBALL

The deadline for entries in this year's intramural softball league is set for Tuesday, March 21. Entry blanks may be obtained from the intramural office.

Experienced referees should see Ken Newell right away. Games will begin officially on March 30.

SWIMMING

Attention Swimmers! The intramural swimming meet is scheduled for Wednesday, March 29. Sign-up sheets are on the intramural door in Bartlett. Get your name in as soon as possible.

The meet is divided into three events. In the first participants will use the breast stroke, 50 and 100 yards; the back stroke, 50 and 100 yards; and the free style, 50, 100, and 200 yards.

Diving calls for five dives, three of which are compulsory—the swan, the front-jack, and the back-jack. The other two may be a front-flip, a one-and-a-half, a back-flip, a back-dive or a back cut-away.

BADMINTON

Only about half of the first quarter games have been played. They must be played off by Monday, March 20.

VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L
Orange League		
Vesper Choir	1	4
Cavaliers	4	0
Shamrocks	2	2
Minnies	0	3
Nine-Balls	4	0
Sack Rats	1	3
Alpha Sig Highlanders	1	3
Athenian Olympics	5	0
Garnet League		
Prodigals	2	3
Minnows	0	4
Athenian Cards	2	4
Simple Six	4	0
YMCA	3	3
Faculty	3	2
Yo-Yo's	3	1
Alpha Sig Scotties	1	3

Weatherman Jinx Baseball Practice

Following a precedent which has become customary for the past few years, bad weather has jinxed baseball practice day-in-and-day-out.

Coach Honaker has had his big baseball squad working out in the big gym for over a week, and hoped that he would be able to take to the diamond for some hitting practice this week. However, the ever present East Tennessee rain dampened all hopes after one session was held out in the open air.

Opener

With the season's opener against Miami University only two weeks off, Honaker has been wielding the ax in the necessity of cutting the squad down to a flexible twenty-three.

Biggest cut will probably come in the pitching department where 11 men are vieing for five spots on the staff. Two men, Leon Berrong and Jim Kren, have theirs virtually sewn down and are beginning to throw hard and "cute."

Catchers

Catchers Jim Baird and Gene Reynolds' arms seem to be in good shape, but without batting practice having been held, their potentialities at the plate are not yet known. The same goes for the rest of the team in that arms are slowly turning into shape while batting eyes are way off.

Primarily in the fore over the past week has been stressing of fundamentals such as picking off base, stealing on the pitcher, moving around the infield and outfield, and bunting—all of which were accomplished in daily gym sessions.

Weather

If the weather will make a change for the better, infield and outfield practice will be the number one assignment for the coming week along with batting practice.

Coach Honaker has also stated that if the weather will stay good and if the sun comes out, a couple of games may be slated with Hiwassee before the Miami game. The Miami team has been working out in their spacious filed house and will have a couple of games under her belt before she comes to town.

58 Men Report For Grid Practice

The roster of boys who are taking part in this year's spring football practice has been issued. Fifty-eight make up the squad, including six high school gridders. By positions, they are

Ends—James Callaway, Ralph Greaser, Raymond Keny, Bert McMahan, Bill Grinstead, Arnold Munn, Howard Frane, Tom Jones, Bob McClelland (HS), Frank Garren (HS), and Ham Traylor (HS);

Guards—Herbert Palmer, Robert Proffitt, Richard Isenberg, James Lester, James Cates, Harold Everett, Gene Russell, K. E. Allen, Hugh Tipton, and Hugh Walker;

Tackles—Jack Rorex, Roy Kramer, Robert Larson, Donald Walker, Joe Bender, John Field, Duane Mason, and Art Dixon;

Centers— Homer Garren, Bob White, O. B. Harris, and Lawrence Major;

Backfield (not listed by position—Ken Shepard, James Campbell, Charlie Allen, Clarence Shepard, Paul Merwin, Bill Gibson, Don Merwin, Paul Ledbetter; George Stanfill, Chuck Holsinger, Arthur Haylock, and Bill Williams (HS);

John Schaumberg, Everett Zabriskie and Jerry King (HS), Howard Gress and Hugh Buehler, Bill Caldwell, Bill Vananda, Steve Bailey, Ray Rose, Brannon Boyd, Bud Gilbert (HS) and George Simerly.

30 Cindermen Report For Togs

Thirty prospective cindermen have reported to Coach John A. Davis for assignments this week. These include 13 lettermen from last year's track and cross country teams.

Lettermen from last year's track and cross country teams include Charlie Allen, John Baird, Hap Brahams, George Day, Delbert Earisman, Walter English, Bob Kay, Sid Lambert, Charles Mabry, Bill Menges, Neale Pearson, Ric Rogers and James Thurston. Lambert is captain of this year's cinder squad. Brahams is the alternate captain.

The following is the roster by events:

Two Miles—Rogers, Earisman, Pearson, Mabry, Jay Bright, Tom Kelly, Dave Helwig, and Dick Kerr.

Mile—Rogers, Day, Earisman, Menges, Bright, Kelly, Mabry, Pearson Dillion, Causley, and Emerson Flerkey.

880—Day, Thurston, Baird, Menges, Flerkey, Bert McMahan, Tasker Robinette, Harold Narron, and Dick Dosker.

440—English, Lambert, Thurston, Baird, McMahan, Narron, and Howard Lawson.

Sprintmen— Allen, Clarence Reaser, David Foskey, Bill Poovey, and Harold Winkleman.

Hurdles—Kay and Brahams.

High Jump—Charlie Williams and Oliver Gill.

Several boys who are now out for spring football will join the squad in a few weeks. The nucleus of the field-event men will be made up of football men, and will report after spring practice.

THE SUBSIDIZERS

By Duncan Bennett

Many and biter have been the words written and spoken on both sides of the unending controversy on subsidized athletics. The subsidizer wants to pay college athletes because in so doing one attracts better football and basketball talent, and, theoretically, the dear old Alma Mater is enabled to win more games.

Of course, to the man who proposes to subsidize college athletes, the whole point to any intercollegiate sport is winning. To him, if your team hasn't won it would probably be far better if it hadn't played.

Finance

Too, there is the matter of financial interest. In many areas today, football, and to a lesser extent basketball, are almost synonymous with money. A crowd of 100,000 fans, each of whom has paid at least $1.50 for a seat, produces a kitty not to be sneezed at.

There is, however, a growing tendency among those who have to do with the Empyrean realms of the administration of higher education to think that just may-be something is amiss. Some intrepid souls have even had the termerity to ask whether an athlete goes to school to play football or to be educated. They are even bold enough to call an athletic scholarship a contradiction in terms. And then too, there are always the killjoys who point to Cal Tech and the University of Chicago as two big schools which have no intercollegiate athletics at all, either with or without "athletic scholarships."

Professional?

Some college professors (even at Maryville) have been heard to wax rather bitter on the subject of subsidy vs. unsubsidy. In any argument, those who stand staunchly behind the subsidized idea are bound to come off second best. A man who is paid to come to college and play football is not a college student but a professional athlete.

The fiction persists, even among respected savants of higher education, that a good athlete is a good scholar, per se. It has been said that "there is a close correlation between football talent and general scholastic ability." If this is the case, one could be led to some rather sarcastic speculation on the Kantian philosophy which must be discussed in the dressing rooms of the Chicago Bears, or the discoveries in theoretical physics made by the Philadelphia Eagles.

There is nothing strange in this day and age in the idea that to promote almost anything properly it must be subsidized. The whole social and economic philosophy of the age is in line with the idea of subsidization. After all, if the government can subsidize farmers, public utilities, and other much less mundane and much more assinine ventures, why should not our universities and colleges support the poor, starving, and brilliant athlete with a paltry few hundred dollars?

Problem Remains

The problem of subsidization, like many others, is one which much be faced squarely some day

(Continued on page four)



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The Subsidizers

(Continued from Page 3)

by those who are responsible for its promotion. It will matter little then what provided the motivation, whether money, equality, or the desire to win.

Maryville, and a relatively large number of other small colleges in the country, have steadfastly refused to support any form of the "athletic scholarship." If we never win another football or basketball game, it is to be hoped that at least we will continue to lose them without recourse to professional athletes.

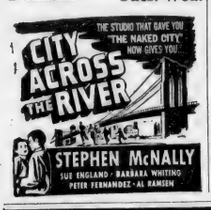
Dance Announces Date Of May Day Rehearsals

Jim Dance, casting chairman for MC's 1950 May Day Pageant, announces the following rehearsal schedule.

March 23, movie, "Alice in Wonderland," for cast after chapel; March 27, (reading), 7:30 p.m., Bartlett; April 8, 2 p.m., amphitheatre; April 12, 8 p.m., gym; April 15, 2 p.m., amphitheatre.

April 17, 7:30 p.m., gym; April 22, 2 p.m., amphitheatre; April 28, (dress), 7:30 p.m., gym; April 29, (dress) 2 p.m., amphitheatre; May 1, performance, 2:30 p.m. amphitheatre.

PARK— Tues.-Wed.



18 SENIORS . . .

(Continued from page one)

of Pi Kappa Delta and was active in band and orchsetra his first two years.

William Nish, student body president and former YM president, is a psychology major from Santa Cruz, Cal. Also president of his sophomore class, Nish is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Daily Times

Mary Annis Pearson, English major from Maryville, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the French Club, and Pi Gamma. She was on the editorial staff of The Highland Echo in her freshman and sophomore years. Her junior year was spent at UT where she did full-time newspaper writing. She is now employed with the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Benjamin Sheldon, a Greek major from Washington, D. C., is active in Alpha Sigma, pre-ministerials and student volunteers. Caryl Stovell a history major from Albuquerque, New Mexico is a member of Bainonian.

Jo-Ann Stroud, a business administration major from Loveland, Ohio, is a member of Bainonian, YW and the Spanish Club.

Daniel Winter, a music major from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, has been active in the band and French Club. Previous to coming to MC, Winter attended the Eastman School of Music.

Qualifications for this honor are a 6.5 average and good character traits.

Athenian Sees Movie

Athenian will see a movie of Dr. Thomas Graham's trip through Scotland at 6:15 tonight in Bartlett Auditorium. Dr. Graham will present the film and make comments.



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"Not the Stan Mulkay, the famous ski star?"

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WORLD STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

books. University menus are supplemented with food. Rest centers for undernourished students are set up: tubercular students placed in sanatoriums. To speed recovery and self-sufficiency, self-help hostels and community centers are being created.

Supplementing and replacing outdated textbooks is done through CARE, which sends them overseas to be distributed. Besides the regular aid, DP students are being granted scholarships and expense waivers by various colleges and universities to enable them to complete their education. Last year, 200 DP students were enrolled in approximately one hundred colleges. American students are given the opportunity to study specific subjects and make student contacts in foreign countries by planned study tours by the International Student Service with which WSSF collaborates.

The value of American money can be seen in these examples. The cost for providing hot breakfasts during the coldest three months for an Austrian student suffering from malnutrition is $6.65. Twenty-five dollars pays for a month's treatment for a girl at Moni Pendeli, the WSSF TB preventorium in Greece. Three dollars will buy a necessary textbook for a student, and $1575 will maintain a cooperative student hostel in one of the main university cities in India.

AAUW To Entertain At President's Home

Annual reception o fthe Maryville branch of AAUW for the senior women will be Friday, March 24, from 8 until 9:30 p.m., in the President's home.

Mrs. Joe Phillips, State president, will be present. Mrs. Phillips, an MC grad from Athens, is doing graduate work at the Univresity of Tennessee. Professor Gertrude Meiselwitz is local president.

Pre-Ministerials Hear Hendricks

John Hendricks will be the leader in the third in a series of meetings on the three great movements of the Church at the Pre-Ministerial Association meeting March 30. A movie will be shown following Henricks' speech on the missionary movement in the Church. The meeting was originally scheduled for next Thursday.

Elections will be held at the March 30 meeting. Only paid members are eligible to vote.

Those wishing to go to the Pre-Ministerial banquet at the Chilhowee Inn, April 16, should see Bob Williams, President Ken Newell announced.

School Supervisor Speaks To FTA

Elsie Burrell, Supervisor of Blount County Schools, spoke on "Teaching As A Profession" at the FTA meeting Thursday. Miss Burrell stressed as requirements for the profession good training, service as a motivation, growth, recruitment of young people, happiness in work, control of the licensing of teachers, and a code of ethics.

Libby King, chairman, Bob Lehr, Rosie Pascal, and Beryl Stewart were appointed on the nominating committee.

Bob Lehr discussed the WSSF and urged the Maryville chapter of FTA to support it on campus.

Ray Kirby, president, reminds all committees planning for the April 6 social for high school FTA chapters and prospective members to meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Thaw 205.

Spring ain't here
The grass is frizz
I wonder where
My wollens is.
—The Harding Bison

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Proffitt's Men's Dept.

Dr. McClelland Urges Cooperative Library Program

A cooperative program between students and library staff was urged by Dean Frank McClelland in Chapel Tuesday, in order to increase the efficiency in the use of the library facilities and to make it a better place for studying.

Dean McClelland brought out main points in which the library efficiency is decreased by thoughtlessness; first, in the matter of noiseness, when some make it impossible for those who wish to do so to study effectively; second, when books are taken out of the library without being properly charged out at the circulation or reserve desks.

Full Cooperation

Students are reminded that the library is not a place for visiting, dating, having committee meetings, and, above all, not for studying aloud. The privilege of using the library for reading and studying is not for those students who cannot refrain from unnecessary talking.

"The most efficient services to you depend on your cooperation in making the library the best possible," concluded Dean McClelland.

"It will take the full cooperation of both library staff and student body to make the library a quiet place for undisturbed study. The best service is not possible when the staff has to watch the reading room," stated librarian Ruth Grierson. "If the student body will cooerate in returning books promptly and in charging out books properly, the attention of the library staff can be devoted to giving better service."

"We of the library staff appreciate the cooperation we have received from the student body this week. We believe students have been making a real effort to keep the library quieter," continued Miss Grierson.

SIGS SEE VARIETY SHOW

Alpha Sigma will be entertained tonight with a variety show featuring Roger Cowan and Ray Packard. The meeting will be held at 6:15 in Thaw 214.

Prayer of the Collegiate

No fame I crave before my eye,
A simple goal I keep,
I hope just once before I die,
To get sufficient sleep.
—The College Chronicle

Vesper Choir To Present Concert At Friendsville

Vesper Choir will be presented in its second concert appearance of the season Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. at Friendsville Academy, Assistant Professor Harry H. Harter, Choir Director, announced.

Other appearances scheduled are a Palm Sunday concert at Oak Ridge, April 2, the annual all-campus concert, April 23, and a concert at Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, on April 30.

Vesper Choir sang at the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville last Sunday morning.



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A Minstrel? You Bet!

YM-YW Minstrel Show To Aid Student Relief

U. of Ala. String Quartet Plays In Concert Monday

Ensemble Appears In Final Program Of Artist Series

The University of Alabama String Quartet, the last presentation in this season's Artist Series, will appear in concert Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Alumni Gym. Reserved seats are still available at 20 cents to students who hold activity cards.

The concert will include Haydn's Quartet in B flat major, Opus 76, number 4, the so-called "Sunrise" Quartet, one of Haydn's greatest; the Andante Cantabile from Tschaikowsky's Quartet in D major; Tschaikowsky's Cherzo from the Quartet in E flat minor; and contemporary Samuel Barber's Quartet, Opus 11.

Barber, whose newest sonata was performed recently in Knoxville by Vladimir Horowitz, is a former pupil of Curtis Institute, a Prix de Rome, and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for music (1935, 1936).

The University of Alabama String Quartet was founded in 1944 by Ottokar Cadek, professor of music at the university, and for 14 years first violinist of the New York String Quartet. Other members of the group, all on the university faculty, are Margaret Christy, cellist; Emily Searcy, second violinist; and Henry Barrett, viola.

After their concert here, the quartet is scheduled for performances at the University of Chattanooga and Western Kentucky State College at Bowling Green.

Single tickets for those who do not hold activity cards are available at $1.10 from Dorothy Horne of the Artist Series committee.



The University of Alabama String Quartet, shown above, are to appear in concert for the final program in this year's College Artist Series, Alumni Gym, Monday at eight.

Nine Participate In Music Recital

MC's music faculty presented its second recital in the Collegium Musicum series at Chilhowee Clubhouse last evening at 8:00 p. m. Instructor Thelma Nelson supplied oral annotations.

The program included Mozart's "Trio in E-major," "Allergo," "Adante Grazioso," and "Allegro" played by Associate Professor Dorothy Horne, violinist; Doris Sommerville, cellist; and Dan Winter, pianist.

Professor Katharine Davies, pianist, played Haydn's "Andante con Variazioni in F-minor." Instructor Bernice Blair, soprano, accompanied by Instructor Thelma Nelson, sang from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Deh Vieni, Non Tardar?" and "Voi Che Sapete?"

Miss Horne and Miss Davies played Beethoven's "Sonata in F major, Op. 24, (Spring.) Assistant Professor Harry Harter, tenor, accompanied by Instructor Alice Eaddy, sang Beethoven's "Adalaide."

Instructor Dorothy Vawter and Instructor Alice Eaddy, pianists, played Mozart's "Sonata in D-major for two pianos K 448."

Six Attend Band Clinic

Six MC band members attended the band reading clinic held at UT in connection with the program of the Tennessee Education Association Wednesday afternoon and all day yesterday.

Presiding was Dr. Alvin R. Edgar, director of music at Iowa State Teachers College. Attending were Berbara Rosensteel, Clarence Reaser, Bill Selander, Randall LeQuire, Ray Smith, and George Carpenter.

HOPE PLEDGES STILL DUE

College Printing office announced this week that $1509.80 have been paid in to the Fred Hope Fund. This leaves only $300 in unpaid pledges.

Debaters Take Top Place In Pi Kappa Regional Tilt

Maryville's debate team received four out of nine first places in the Southeastern Regional Tourney of Pi Kappa Delta at the University of Georgia last week. Those who went to Athens were Roger Cowan, Tom Kennedy, Eric Meadows, Carl Lindsay, Carol Corbett, Carolyn Miller, Elenor Kramer, and Dorothy Stater.

Maryville men's team, both negative and affirmative, composed of Kennedy, Cowan, Lindsay, and Meadows tied for first with Lenoir-Rhyne.

Cowan won first in oratory with "Democracy on Trial," an oration about racial prejudice. Miss Corbett placed first in extemporaneous speaking. With an hour's preparation, she spoke on property tax and the electoral college. Placing third in oratory, Miss Corbett's oration was "Fear."

Democracy On Trial

Miss Miller received second in oratory, which was about educational freedom; and second in impromptu speaking. She had one minute to prepare two four-minute talks on displaced persons and American-Canadian relationships respectively.

Representing eight states, schools included University of Carolina, Miami University, Alabama College, Southern Mississippi, Citadel Military School of North Carolina, Lenoir-Rhyne, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Wake Forest and University of Georgia.

Accompanied by Assistant Professor Arda Walker, two men's teams, composed of Tom Kelly and Bob Cuthill; Newell Witherspoon and Louis Evans, left Friday at 6 a.m. for Georgetown, Ky.

Men Connete This Year In Alexander Oratory Set For Wednesday

T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest preliminary speeches will be given Wedensday at 3:30 in Thaw 214, Dr. Horace Orr, chairman of the committee announced.

From the competing men, two will be chosen for prizes and delivering their speeches in Chapel.

The Alexander prize fund was established by a friend of the college who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries.

The first and second prizes were awarded annually to winners of an oratorical contest conducted by the Bible and Religious Education faculty.

Library Sells Old Books, Prices Low

Lamar Memorial Library will hold a book sale in Thaw Lobby, beginning Monday, March 27, through Friday, March 31. The books are duplicate copies of books now in use in the library. Prices range from five cents to a quarter each for single volumes with some sets priced up to $1.50.

The fololwing hours will be observed during the sale: Monday, 10:30-11:20, 1:00-1:30; Tuesday, 9:30-10:20, 1:00-1:30; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:00-1:30.

Among the books offered for sale are a set of Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," works of Chaucer, Keats, Burns, and several individual commentaries of the Cambridge edition Bible.

"Lorna Doone," Cooper's "Leather-Stocking Tales", and novels by Dickens, Shakespeare, Scott and Van Dyke will also be sold. About 300 books, all in good condition, will be put on sale during these days.

Peggy Cummings is in charge.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 25
6:15 p.m.—Athenian-Alpha Sigma, Bainonian-Theta joint meetings
8:00 p.m.—YMCA Minstrel Show

SUNDAY, MARCH 26
9:15 a.m.—Sunday Schools, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m.—YW-YM joint program, Library
7:00 p.m.—Bach Program, New Providence Church

MONDAY, MARCH 27
10:30 a.m.—Library book sale begins
6:45 p.m.—German Club, Bartlett
8:00 p.m.—Artists' Series, Alumni Gym
9:30 p.m.—Y Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
4:30 p.m.—Junior Recital, Clubhouse
5:00 p.m.—Town Night Begins

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
6:45 p.m.—Clubs meet
8:00 p.m.—"Joan of Lorraine" tryouts, Bartlett Auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
1:30 p.m.—Library book sale ends.
8:00 p.m.—Senior Recital, Clubhouse

Dr. Overman Will Speak At Honor Society Ceremony

The Recognition Day Ceremonies for Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Honor Society will be held on Wednesday morning, March 29. Wednesday and Thursday classes will be reversed for the first two hours.

Dr. Ralph T. Overman, Director of Special Studies at the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, will speak for the occasion on some phase of Nuclear Physics. Dr. Overman has his doctorate from Louisiana State University and has had experience as an instructor of chemistry.

Since 1944, he has been connected with the Oak Ridge enterprise as chemist, as Senior Research Chemist, and, since 1948, as Head of Special Studies at the Institute of Nuclear Studies. He is much in demand as a speaker on subjects connected with his work.

Students elected are Sue Althouse, Duncan Bennett, Jack Buckley, William Chalker, Margaret Cummings, Walter Dean, Helen Disbrow, Ruth Heaps, Sarah Heinekamp, Martha Kincaid, Charles Mabry, Eric Meadows, William Nish, Mary Annis Pearson, Benjamin Sheldon, Caroll Stovell, Jo Ann Stroud, and Daniel Winter.

CLASS SCHEDULE ON 29, 30

Wednesday
8:30 a.m.—Thursday A period
9:30 a.m.—Chapel
10:30 a.m.—Regular classes resume

Thursday
8:00 a.m.—Chapel
8:30 a.m.—Wednesday B classes
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday BL classes
10:30 a.m.—Regular Thursday schedule

Middleton Sets Tryouts For 'Joan Of Lorraine'

Try-outs for the Playhouse production "Joan of Lorraine" have been announced by Director Herman Middleton for Thursday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. The cast calls for 18 men and five women.

Copies of the play are available in the library. Director Middleton said that no rehearsals would be scheduled during the comprehensive examinations or the Y retreat.

"Joan," written by Maxwell Anderson, is to be the commencement play. The story, a play within a play, tells of her rise in France. Ingrid Bergman starred with Sam Wanamaker in the Broadway production.

Measamer, Cox Sing In Recital

Gloria Measamer, contralto; and Patricia Cox, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by John Sayre and Irene Launitz, will be presented in a junior recital at Chilhowee Clubhouse Tuesday, March 28, at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Measamre will sing "Sento nel core," "Se Florino e fedele," and "Se il ciel mi divide" (from "Alessandor nelle Indie") by Scaralatti;

"Tag meines Lebens," "Elfensang," and "Meeresstille" by Erich Wolff; and three Biblical songs by Dvorak, "God Is My Shepherd." "Lord, Thou Art My Refuge." "I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness."

Miss Cox will sing "Lasciatchi 'o pianza" (from "Rinaldo") by Handel; three Venezuelan songs. "La noche del llano abajo." "Cuando el caballo se para." "Hilando el copo del viento" by Plaza;

"Du bist wie eine Blume" by Rubinstein; "Unsmonst," "Fur Einen," and "Zwei welk Reosen" by Franz; two Gypsy songs by Dvorak. "Silent and Lone," and "Freer Is the Gypsy"; "Velvet Shoes" Thompson; "The Pasture," Naginski.

At Council — Student Council Outlines Town Night Procedure

Town night sign out procedure was the main topic of discussion at the regular meeting of Student Council Wednesday night. It was stressed that the girls should be reminded to sign out only on the special sheet provided for Town Night. Any special privilege other than the regular town night privilege should be signed out on another sheet so as not to be confused. Nothing like going to the library, visiting another dormitory, or visiting friends in town should be signed on the town night sheet.

Also, any person with permission to go out of town night bounds should report this permission to either the secretary, Alice Huddleston, or the president, Bill Nish, of the Council. If this permission is not reported, that person is liable to be turned in as a violator of the town night privilege.

Councils Approve Change In Student Body Constitution

Student Body To Meet Friday To Consider

The following changes in the Student Body Constitution have been approved by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty and will come before the Student Body for its consideration at a Student Body meeting to be held after Chapel on Friday, March 31.

Students are asked by the Student Council to examine the changes and be ready to ask questions in order that the meeting may be as short as possible. The changes will not be read at the Student Body meeting since they are published here in full. The complete constitution may be found in the "M" Book.

Article II—Purpose, now reads: The purpose of this organiza-

(Continued on page four)

Hunter, McClelland Speak At Meeting

At the meeting of the Tennessee College Association at U-T Thursday morning, Dean of Curriculum Edwin R. Hunter presented a paper on "Postwar Developments in Maryville Curricula."

Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland, in the absence of President Lloyd, read the "Report for the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges."

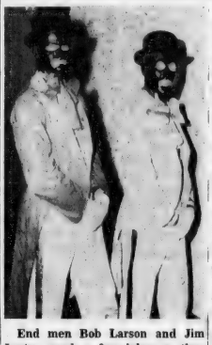
The Tennessee Education Association also met Thursday and Friday with the College Association.

Black Face Novelties Featured Tonight At 8 In Minstrel For Sixth WSSF Drive On Campus

By Sarah Brown

Tonight's minstrel show at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium climaxes Maryville's sixth World Student Service Fund drive.

Tickets are 50 cents, but there is also a place on the ticket to pledge an additional contribution to WSSF, if the student so desires.



End men Bob Larson and Jim Lester crack a few jokes as they will tonight in the YM-YW Minstrel. WSSF, fund-raising agent for World Student Relief, is to benefit from the show.

Sponsored jointly by YM and YW, the minstrel show has fifteen acts. These include dance numbers, the Dixieland band, a quartette, solos, duets, novelty numbers, and songs by the chorus.

"I'm Sitting on Top of the World" will be sung by Roger Cowan. Sally Sutton sings "Dream Train," and Sara Jo Emert will do a novelty song.

Dance numbers include a tap dance by Margaret Shields and a soft shoe dance by Jim Campbell and Johnny Sayre.

The Dixieland band made up of Dave Grubbs, Irv Kenner, Bob Lynn, Jim Watt, Ray Packard, Jim Lathan, and Greg Howard, plays "Music, Music, Music."

Quartette members Brahams, Packard, Hyatt, and English will be heard in "Daddy Get Your Baby Out of Jail."

Roger Cowan is interlocuter. Bob Larson, "Mr. Amneza"; Jim Lester, "Mr. Demus"; Bill Nish, "Mr. Churchill"; and Ray Holsey, "Mr. Blackball" are end men.

A 22-man chorus including Hap Brahams, George Day, Ross Dooley, Ray Packard, Walt English, Don Hyatt, Dave Grubbs, Dick Hyatt, Maynard Noble, Charlie Allen, Mike Kay, Hayden Bryant, Bill Faulkner, Bill Varker, Ben Gearhart, Don Brakebill, Jim Darroch, Glen Gage, Wally Schroeder, Tom Cummings, Tom Jones, and Charlie Schroeder, sings opening and closing choruses, "Moon Medley," and "I Never See Maggie Alone."

Herb Keene sings "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and June Holsey is heard in "Can't Help Loving Dat Man of Mine."

Gracie Scruggs and Jody Richardson team up to sing "Carry Me Back to Tennessee."

"Mr. Amenza" and "Mr. Demus" present a novelty number. "Mr. Churchill" sings "Canterbury Shoeshine Boy." "Lucky Old Sun" will be sung by "Mr. Blackall."

Johnny Sayre is pianist and George Barber is stage manager. Script writers are Larson and Lester.

Webb, Hood And Winter Perform In Senior Recital

Mezzo-soprano Mary Holly Webb, accompanied by June Hood, and pianist Dan Winter will be presented in a senior recital, Friday, March 31, at the Chilhowee Clubhouse at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Webb will sing "Dans un bois solitaire," "Oiseaus si tous les ans," "Un moto di gioja" (Marriage of Figaro) by Mozart; "Mignon," "Ephiphanias," "Blumengruss," and "Anakreons Grab" from Hugo Wolf's "Goethe Leider;" arias from "Taunhauser," 'Dich theure Hallo," and "Elizabeth's Prayer" by Wagner.

Winter will play "Declaration," "Episode," and "Psalm" from "Third Piano Sonata" by Vincent Persichetti; three etudes, "Op. 25 No. 7," "Op. 25 No. 8," and "Op. 10 No. 12" by Chopin; three rapsodies, "Op. 79 No. 1," "Op. 79 No. 2," and "Op| 119 No. 4" by Brahms.

YM-YW Will Present Special Music Program

A special musical program will be featured at a joint meeting of YM and YW tomorrow afternoon in the Library at 1:30. The program has been arranged by Peggy Cummings and Bob Holley.

VOLS CANCEL MEETING

Student Vols will not meet tomorrow night. Their next meeting is April 2.

Rev. O. C. Wallace, MC Graduate, Honored In 50th Year As Clergyman

By Dick Newman

Services Sunday at Maryville's Second Presbyterian Church, Doll Street, honored its pastor, the Rev. O. C. Wallace, on his fiftieth anniversary as an ordained Presbyterian USA clergyman and his 23rd anniversary as pastor of Second Church.

Morning and afternoon services were in recognition of Rev. Wallace's ministry. Speakers included J. K. Hilyard of the Knoxville College faculty and the Rev. S. A. Downer, Moderator of LaVere Presbytery.

Born in Maryville, Rev. Wallace graduated from Maryville College in 1892, several years before a special act of the state legislature barred Negroes. He taught in Knox county for several years, later attended and graduated from Western Seminary, Pittsburg, whre he took the STB degree.

He was ordained in the spring of 1900 by Allegheny Presbytery, which is now Pittsburgh Presbytery. He taught and preached in South Carolina and Arkansas for some years then came to Alcoa to teach and take the Second Church pastorate.

Second Presbyterian Church was organized about 1868 by Maryville Presbyterians, primarily for freed slaves of that religious persuasion. Their first church building was next to what is now Maryville's Public Library. Rev. Wallace recalls the construction of a second edifice at that same place during his youth.

The congregation has built a new sanctuary on Doll Street which was completed last year and dedicated last summer. It is a modern building with modern conveniences and facilities.

In an Echo interview, Rev Walalce said that the Second Church congregation was growing and the future bright. He expressed complete assurance that the Negro people, as more opportunities are made available to them, will continue to develop into full citizenship.

Choir To Present Bach Liturgies At Special Vespers

W. Curtis Hughes at the organ and the Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter will present chorales and chorale preludes from the liturgical year by J. S. Bach at New Providence Church, Sunday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m.

Music Instructor Hughes will play "Prelude and Fugue in E minor" as the prelude, and the choral response to the invocation is to be "All Things Are Thine."

Two hymns harmonized by Bach will be used for congregational singing, "The Morning Star," and "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded." President R. W. Llovd will speak on "Bach's Contribution to the Work of the Church."

From the liturgical year, organ and choir will present Advent, "Once He Came in Blessing;" Christmas, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure;" the old and new year, "Come, Let Us All With Fervour;" Passiontide, "O Lamb of God Most Stainless;" and Easter, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death."

Choral response to the benediction is "Lord Jesus Christ with us Abide." Organ postlude is "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee."

Dean Releases Schedule

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, announced this week that a tentative schedule for '50-'51 semester will be released next week to allow faculty and students to determine possible conflicts.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 32 Number 25

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

'They Still Need You'

Tonight's minstrel will climax the week of growing interest in the World Student Service Fund which began Sunday under the auspices of the YM and YW.

For the past six years Maryville has pledged to WSSF. This is but another indication of the interest of Maryville students in the welfare of needy students throughout the countries of the world.

Tickets to the show tonight are but 50 cents. The entertainment alone will be well worth that amount. In addition to the price of the ticket, there is also a space to pledge an extra contribution for those who so desire.

Hats off to the Y Radio for its cooperation in presenting a special program Monday over radio station WGAP. Interviews with David Kincaid, John Baird, Lavina Rodriguez, Don Merwin, and Craig Fisher brought an "on the hand account" of conditions in India, Korea, Puerto Rico, and Iran, and China.

This campus drive for WSSF is one which we should support to the highest degree. This is our opportunity to help them. "They still need us."

—M.L.M.

Table Talk

One of the most influential factors in bringing students to Maryville College is the second in the "blessed triad" College slogan: high scholastic standing, low cost to students, and positive Christian emphasis.

In keeping with this policy, we feel sure, the college dining hall takes particular pains to watch budgets. In recent weeks we have noticed a rising tide of discontent with what is placed before the two-thirds of us who eat there.

Many of the fine things about our eating facilities have been, lately, overlooked. The family style of congenial groups of eight, rather than an entire cafeteria of hundreds, coupled with the practice of one member of that group as waiter, makes for a pleasure atmosphere often lost in more "efficient" ways of feeding many people rapidly. That everyone may eat at the same time each day also adds to th camaraderie of our campus.

But the complaint has not been of these things. Concern has been expressed over the selection of foods. The superfluity of beans—admittedly inexpensive—and the clock-like regularity of the bacon combination have been but two of the more distressing features. Surely those who have felt so strongly about this matter have not overlooked that expenses must be cut to provide such fine meals as we have on Sunday and for other selected dinners and yet stay inside the still-small boarding fee charged each student.

Their criticisms do seem justified, however, when we sit down to meager meals followed by sumptuous desserts and when whipped cream is seen nearly as often as plenty of plain milk. Most MCers, we feel, would commend the dining hall management for their creditable handling of a difficult job but, nevertheless, ask for a little more consideration for the substantial and not the frill.

—D.W.

Scots & Soda

Spring Is Sprung

What with spring here, the fancies of both sexes turn to thoughts of baseball, mid-semesters, the Easter parade, and counting the days until the summer job and cash starts rolling in. Just to be true to the tradition (of which Maryville has an abundance) comes a smattering of what runs rampant all year, love! Love is like a mushroom—you never konws its the real thing until it's too late.

Caldwell's Last Stand

While visiting the home of a very good friend, Ethel Caldwell fell down a flight of stairs, crashed into the front room and wrapped herself around a few piano legs. Showing the results of her catastrophe, though not too obviously, Miss Caldwell is having difficulty sitting.

Deft-initions

Push: force exerted on a door marked "pull."
Party: of which the United States has three kinds—Democratic, Republican, and cocktail.
Proverb: short sentence based on long experience.
Gold-digger: girl who breaks dates by going out with them.
Diner: a chew chew car.
Anatomy: that which everybody has but which looks better on some.
Scandal: that which has to be bad to be good.

On a Date

"That's 'Pink Lightning'" lipstick you're wearing, isn't it?" he asked.

"Why yes, but how did you know that?" she replied, flattered that he should notice.

"Oh, I've been struck by it before!" he quipped.

Date To Remember

The prettiest coed on campus was triping to class when she spied a good looking athlete with an interesting look in his eye coming her way. "Look here,' he said, I've noticed you around a lot." "Well, I've seen you around too," she replied demurely.

"Well, are you doing anything special tonight," he faltered. "No-o-o, what did you have in mind," she asked excitedly. "I was wondering if you would be free to sit with our baby while my wife and I take in a movie!"

Oblique Angles

It takes two to make a match—a girl and her anxious mother.

The thing that is called congestion in streetcars and buses is highly esteemed as intimacy on the dance floor.

All the sleep we ever need is five minutes more.

Nature is a wonderful thing: a million years ago she didn't know we'd be wearing glasses and yet look where she put our ears.

A girl never really loses her girlish figure—she either reduces it but more often doubles it.

Listening With Both Ears

Studying molarity in freshman chem, a frosh was heard to exclaim, "I'm having trouble with my morality!"

Panting after reaching the top of Thaw, one student breathlessly quipped, "And this is what they call higher education!"

Referring to the buses going on the Friendsville concert trip, Vesper Choir-er Judy Bren delriously anonunced, "We have to be loaded by 6:20, kids!"

Walking back from the dance one night, Dick Whatley called luringly to a group of library-bound girls, "Are you pretty, mmm? Wait for me and I will guide you to your destination!"

Confusing grudges with other things, Lavinia Rodriquez was describing a certain professor as "one who holds crushes against his students!"

Distressed at the apparent loss of a new record, an agitated junior burst forth with "Roomate, what happened to my new record—the one I played all day yesterday!"

—Phyl Jackson

Talk of The Week

—REPRINT, RIP REEVES



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

ON THE SCREEN

"Key to the City," Monday and Tuesday fare at the Capitol, stars Clark Gable and Loretta Young in a zany account of a zanier mayor's convention in San Francisco. Most of the gags and laughs come from the combination on the rigid parliamentary procedurist (Loretta Young) thrown in close proximity with the Bachanalian Gable. This combines to raise the eyebrows of many, including Gable's political opponents.

Wedensday only will see Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche and George Coulouris in "Sleep My Love," an example of the eternal triangle combined with scare scenes.

"The Gal Who Took the West," starring Yvonne De Carlo, is the Thursday and Friday show at the Capitol, Yvonne is the opera singer who decides to benefit the West with her talents and ends up to the ears in a feud of two O'Hara brothers by falling in love with both of them.

Saturday will see "Phantom Plains," starring Wild Bill Elliot, as the regular wild-and-wooly feature at the Capitol.

At the Park this week: Monday—"Follow Me Quietly" with William Lundigan and Dorothy Patrick; Tuesday and Wednesday—"Canadian Pacific" with Randall Scott and Jane Watt; Thursday fare is "Alias the Champ" and Saturday has the usual Western in the form of "Back Trail" starring Johnnie Mack Brown.

NEW THIS WEEK

"Melville in the South Seas," by Charles Roberts Anderson, is a biography of that part of Herman Melville's life which he spent in the South Seas. There is considerable material from Melville's diaries with many newly discovered items added by the author.

"Venus, the Lonely Goddess," by John Erskine is a tale of the life of the Greek goddess, of love, Venus and how, although she had as a mission to inspire love, she herself was lonely and without love.

The "Diccionario de Literatura Espanola" is a Madrid published dictionary comparable to Webster's "Biographical Dictionary" in its listings and descriptions of authors. The "Diccionario," however, also lists terms used in literature.

"Rector's Naughty 90's Cookbook contains over 400 choice recipies of that period covering a complete line of foods. It is also embellished with humor and gossip about notables of the Ninety's.

Other additions this week include "A Measure for Greatness." "Partners for Life," "Second Wind," and "Parson Austen's Daughter."

MINSTREL

Of interest is the YMCA Minstrel Show tonight in the Alumni Gym at 8:00 to benefit the WSSF. The Y Show gives our students a chance to express their talents in the concealment of blackface.

QUARTET

The University of Alabama String Quartet will present another Artists' Series programs Monday night in the Alumni Gym at 8 p.m. This promises to be a very enjoyable program.

—By HJM.

News Capsules—

By Trudy Furman

BACK TO RUSSIA

Valentin A. Gubitchev, who, along with Judith Coplon, was convicted of espionage is now on his way back to Russia aboard the Polish liner, Batory. He was accompanied by Federal officials until the ship was through the Narrows.

MORE REDS

Senator Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) charged, in a telegram sent to President Truman, that there is a Communist spy working in the State Department while directing the Russion espionage system in the United States.

RAIN

A search is being made for a desirable location to practice rain making tactics to be used to ease the New York City water shortage. Thursday was the twelfth water holiday for the city and its sururbs since the shortage became acute.

ONE BILLION CUT

A House committee has cut $1,000,000,000 from funds for the third year of the Marshall Plan and ordered that an equivalent amount of agricultural surpluses be sent instead.

JOHN L.

The Attorney-General has ordered a thorough investigation of the reports that John L. Lewis used "secret signals" to order the soft coal miners to ignore union instructions to return to work under a Federal injunction.

Alumni Office Asks Grads To Register

Alumni Office urgently requests all seniors to register with the Committee on Recommendations, since all registrations should have been completed by now.

To register, a senior must fill out a registration form, secure the names of three faculty members for recommendations, and have six photos.

Forms may be had at Alumni Office. The Alumni Office will also offer suggestions on securing photos. Photos must be secured at the student's own expense.

Registration is to help graduates secure positions and is offered free of charge. Recommendations remain confidential and are never shown to candidates.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Presents

"Key To The City"

starring
Clark Gable
Loretta Young

Monday-Tuesday
March 27-28

"Sleep My Love"

starring
Claudette Colbert
Robert Cummings
Don Ameche

Wednesday Only
March 29

"The Gal Who Took The West"

starring
Yvonne DeCarlo
Charles Coburn
Scott Brady

Thursday - Friday
March 30-31



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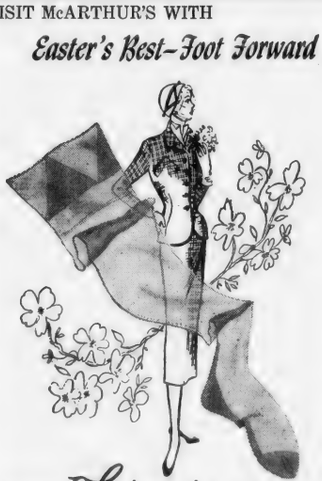
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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●THINGS HAVE BEGUN TO GET ROUGHER for the tracksters this past week as J.D.'s training system has gone into effect. It is similar to that of the Dodgers at Vero Beach, with their P.A. System telling everybody where to go, along with a mimeographing of bulletins everyday wtih instructions on how, when, and where to do things. Coach Davis' isn't as bad, but his system is a novel one here at Maryville with its printed instructions.

Speaking of track, isn't it funny that guys who complain the most and who haven't the slightest bit of form always seem to come out on top. Maryville's cross country team of the past year was an example of the formless few crossing the tape in first place, and bending over the nearest fence. . . . But when speaking of the hypochondriacs, Fred Wilt seems to be the latest to join the crop. Like some of his illustrious predecessors ,the flying FBI agent seems to run his best when he feels his worst. For over a week before the famous Wanamaker Mile, he had been complaining about a sore ankle. He had skipped his usual practice of running around Central Park at night and had even stayed home from his Red and crook-chasing duties; showing up at the Garden for the Milrose Games with a pair of crutches and limping in to a measly 4:09.75 mile.

Actually Wilt feels he may become a tyochondriac—is that good or bad? Remember Glenn Cunningham? He always had the miseries. . . the worse he moaned the better he ran. In 1933 when Old Scarlegs ran that 4:04.4 mile indoors at Dartmouth (paced on an outsize track) he was afraid he was going to get double pneumonia, at least, when some cad opened the window on his second lap and he had to slow up for fear of tightening up.

●WITH BASEBALL HITTING the front pages next week, we thought we might bring up a few items for speculation and thought which will have to be looked over at the end of the year. Number one is the filling up of the major league benches with the bonus babies. It will be interesting to see how Frank "Pig" House of the Tigers, Johnny Antonelli of the Braves, Curt Simmons of the Phils, and Jim Baumer ($50,000) of the White Sox do after having served their one year periods in Organized Baseball's minors.

●HOW WILL THE GIANTS FARE THIS SEASON? Leo Durocher's repetitious and screechy lament that he couldn't win with the kind of ball club he had last year looks like it has been dispelled with the jettisoning of the Power with a fury similar to that of an anti-capitalist over the winter. The accen has been shifted to one of speed, mobility, finesse—outslick 'em if you can't out hit'em, huh. The Lip also has something the Giants haven't had in many a year in the second base combo of Dark and Stanky—two guys who can make the all-important double play. The Giants could have hit 400 circuit smashes in '47 and still have missed because of their weakness down the middle. Unless they hurt someone, the homer is something decorative. Whether the addition of speed will improve the charm of the also fan-less Giants remains to be seen. We'll have to admit, though, that it should be more exciting to see a speedboat thrown out at second trying for two than watching a leadfoot collapsing on the way to first.

●HITS AND ERRORS—While 90% of baseball's magnate are raising sand about the Pirates' acquisition of Paul Pettit for a cool $100,000, Branch Rickey, the peon's man, went out and signed Pettit's catcher, Darrold Myers, for next-to-notihng—though the Mahatma may have thrown in a pair of spikes for good measure on condition that he make good. . . . John Jachym who bought 40 per cent of the Washington club was shocked when he learned that the Penny-Pincher had been operating without a public relations man for the last several years. But we would think that it was more of a blessing that they didn't have one to call atention to their low and lower eighth-place position last season.

The Mexican Baseball Guide sells for two bucks and on the front cover is a picture of the official ball. Guess what the trademark is? Believe it or not ,it's a rabbit. News Item: "Dr. David Farrell Tracy, doctor of metaphysics, now with the St. Louis Browns, stated that any suggestion accepted under hypnosis must come out in physical action". In other words, when a hitter is told he is good, he is sure to get two bases if he takes two and hits to right. . . . or if a pitcher is informed that Ted Williams or Joe Dimaggio is a bango hitter and that by concentrating and looking the two squarely in the eye, he'll baffle 'em with a nice change of pace. Wanna bet?

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INTRAMURAL INFO

By Neale Pearson

SWIMMING

The swimming meet schedule for this year's intramurals is almost filled up. All names of those participating must be in by noon on March 29. The sign up sheet is on the intramural door. The meet will begin at 4:30 on Wednesday, March 29.

SOFTBALL

Intramural softball begins Thursday, March 30. Game time is set for 3:40 and if the team is not assembled by 3:45 they will forfeit. Two seven inning games will be played on each diamond Monday through Friday. Things are shaping up this year for a big season with 10 teams participating. Any one who will help referee see Ken Newell.

BADMITTON

Those who have not yet played off their scheduled games for the first quarter are Chesley Anderson and Ray Halsey, Howard Gress and Jerry Sayers, Jay Bright and Clyde McCampbell, Wes Miles and Sidney Lambert, Charles Trotter and Don Walker. The deadline is March 27 for all first quarter games.

VOLLEYBALL

The Olympics with their ace-spiker, Allan Caldwell, however may disagree and upset the dope-bucket as they have many a time this year.

All games will be seven innings long and there will be one game played per day on the Court Street and Golf Course fields.

Next week will be a big week for Intramural Sports with the holding of championship matches in Volleyball and Swimming. Added attraction will also be the beginning of the Intramural Softball League with its slam-bang teams and umpire-baiting. For the details, read on.

Volleyball Championships

The big championship playoff games will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in Bartlett. First place winners in the Orange and Garnet leagues will clash in the title game at 3:30 and the second place squads will clash around 4:15. Both games are slated to come off Tuesday unless by some unfortunate occurrance a tie is forthcoming between the first and second place teams.

The Simple Six look like the best team from this corner and barring any unforseen event should walk off with the honors because of their deft team handling of the ball.

Swimming Meet

Wedensday afternoon will see the second day in a row of championships with the holding of the annual Intramural Swimming Meet. The meet will begin at about a quarter to four in the College pool.

Eevnts which can be entered are: 50 and 100 yard free style; 50 and 100 yard backstroke; and 50 and 100 yard breast stroke races.

For those who are fair in all three of the above but not experts, there will be a 150 yard medley race consisting of two laps each in the free, back, and breast strokes.

Champs Back

If the reports we have received are in any way true, competition is going to be stiff with Jimmy Calaway probably coming out off the gridiron and setting a couple of new pool records as he did last year. Thad Godwin, Branin Alexander Boyd, Tom Yeaworth, Ed Vanderslice, and George Barbour, will be back to defend their titles with arms a'flapping.

Scots are pitchers Jim Kren and Leon Berrong; catcher Gene Reynolds; first-base Walter Pentz; second-base King Berrong; short-stop Bobby Boring; third-base Jack Buckley; and outfielders Hugh Hamil, Bennie Baldwin, and Bobby Neff.

Other hopefuls still on the roster are pitchers Sonny Short, Bill Waters, Gene Payne, C. L. Hager, Gene Parks, Clint Bopst, Leaky Campbell, and Robert Kees; catchers Jim Baird, Tom Kees and John Riddle;

Infielders are Ken Yunkers, Clarence Shepard, Jim Campbell, Homer Garren, Roger Trotter, Bob Worthington, John Shields, Charles Trotter, and Tom Jones; and outfielders Jerry Campbell, Walter Rowley, Earl Valentine, and Bill Anderson. Thomas Byrd is the manager.

Standings as of Thursday:			
Team	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**
Orange League			
Olympics*	7	0	1.000
Cavaliers	4	1	.800
Nine-Balls	4	1	.800
Shamrocks	4	2	.667
Alpha Sig Highlanders	2	4	.333
Sack Rats	2	4	.333
Vesper Choir	2	4	.333
Minnies	1	4	.200
Athenian Jays‡	0	7	.000
*League Champs			
‡Disbanded; therefore giving every other team one victory			
Garnet League			
Simple Six*	7	0	1.000
Faculty	5	2	.714
YoYo's	4	2	.667
YMCA	3	4	.428
Prodigals	2	4	.333
Scotties	2	4	.333
Scotties	2	4	.333
Minnows	2	5	.286
Athenian Cards	1	6	.143
*League Champs			

Scot Baseballers Getting Ready For Redskin Opener

Bad weather has taken a few more valuable days away from the diamonders, but with long practices on good days the team should be in good shape for next Friday's opener.

The first big test of the year for the Scots comes against Miami University Friday afternoon. The Red-Skins, as usual, will present a top-notch nine for the two game series beginning on Friday and concluding on Saturday. It is hoped that there will be a large crowd out to cheer the boys on to victory. Last year the Red-Skins took the Scots twice, 10-4 and 3-2.

Hiwassee ?

Coach Honaker indicated the other day that there might be a practice game with Hiwassee sometime next week before the Miami encounters. This depends on whether the weather is good or not during the next few days. Hiwassee usually has an aggressive ball team. They beat the Scotties 5-3 last year.

Returning lettermen for the

Tennis Team Paces UT Vols In Practice

Maryville's aspiring tennis team took on the University of Tennessee Vols in a practice match yesterday to open up the season. The match was originally scheduled for playing at Knoxville but was switched to the Maryville courts this week.

Tennessee started her season off by taking a spring-training tour through Florida where they had their racquets snatched away by the Florida Gators, Rollins, and Florida Southern. By now, the UT sextet should not only have a tan but also the makings of a good team.

Since The Echo goes to press Friday afternoon, pairing for the match were not known.

U-T Tough

Tennessee brought over a six man squad composed of John Cullum, Bill Davis, Gavin Gentry, a veteran netter, Nathan Smith, W. G. Currie, and Tommy Bartlett, better known for his exploits as a baseball player for the Orange and White.

Tennessee's showing in her two matches thus far hasn't been as good as was expected, but the squad has been improving greatly. Bartlett has been their most consistent player so far this year —he being the only one to win a match against the Tars of Rollins.

Maryville's doubles lineup is Anderson and Miles, Cardozo and Gage, and Sayres and Gearhart.

Coach Johnson wasn't very hopeful of pulling an upset or really making the match close before the balls started flying but said that the practice would do the Scot-netsters plenty of good in preparation for the coming season which opens against LMU on April 20.

Returning men from last year's squad are Miles, Anderson, Gage, Sayres, and Gearhart.. New men on the squad are Buzz Cardozo and Dick Lebold. Cardozo from Belleville, N.J. was a three-sport man in high school and the pre-med major's fortees were basketball, baseball, and tennis.

Lebold also played across the net at Zanesville, Ohio.

Though he was number two man last year, Clyde McCampbell has been forced to take a seat on the sidelines. McCampbell is the best sparring partner on the court and is contributing to the team's success though he isn't playing.

The set-to with LMU, here, will be one in which the Scot racqueteers go after season number two of undefeated partisanship. The Scots have won eleven in a row over a three year period and will try and make the Pioneers the 12th victim.

Footballers End Practice With Intrasquad Tussle

Yesterday 46 men concluded three intensive weeks of training with the annual Orange-Garnet Game. Last year's contest was won by the Oranges 18-6, and once again they were out to keep up the streak.

Charlie Allen on whose shoulders much of the burden of this year's football will rest has been showing up well all through the spring-training grind. Kenny Shepard, the mighty mite, has been doing all right from the other halfback.

Bill Gibson, Brannin Boyd, Paul Merwin, and Everett Zabriskie are amongst the few who have received Coach Davis' word of aprpoval.

Lineup For The Line!

The unsung heroes on the line are also coming in for their share of the glory. Captain Don Walker is setting the pace and the rest are following him. Babe Keny and Bert McMahan, are a couple of the ends coming in for commendation while "No-see" Kramer has gotten into shape and deevloped a special "Tackle Around" play that depends on Butch's fleetness in sneaking around the opposition.

Jim Cates and Ike Eisenberg whose special fortees are the guard posts have been stopping the line plunges and should make quite a fight out of it for the left guard post when fall rolls around.

Tea For Two

This year's game also saw some new formations coming back into use with the resurrection on a full scale of the T. Maryville teams back in days of long ago used the T formation long before Clark Shaugnessy ever came along when their material was light.

With the departure of 17 seniors depleting the beef, that the squad is able to tote around considerably, Coaches Davis and Honaker have switched back to the T.

The lineups:

Orange	Pos.	Garnet
Grinstead	LE	McClelland (MHS)
Walker	LT	Bender
Cates	LG	Isenberg
White	C	Garren, H.
Palmer	RG	Proffitt
Larsen	RT	Kramer
Greaser	RE	Keny
Gibson	QB	King (MHS)
Shepard, K.	RH	Merwin
Allen	LH	Shepard, C.
Rose	FB	Caldwell

SUBS: Orange—Major, C. Jones, RE; Mason, LT; Rorex, RT; Lester, LG; Everett, RG; J. Callaway, LE; Zabriskie, QB; Gress, RH; Schaumberg, LH; and Campbell, FB.

Garnet—Harris, C; McMahan, LE; Traylor (MHS) and Garren (MHS), RE; D. Merwin, LT; Dixon, RT; Myers, LG; Walker and Russell, RG; Haylock, QB; Williams, RH; Stanfill, LH; and Boyd FB.

The Single-Wing is built primarily for a hefty-bone-crushing style of play with big men, but with these kind of men gone; it would be madness to continue its use. The material the coaches have is light and fast and fits pretty good into the coaches' version of the T.

Several ex-Scotties have been helping Coach Davis in his tutoring of the fledglings: Kenneth Andes, '49 guard, Ray Holsey, '49 center, Tubby Callaway, '49 quarterback, Stanley Shields, who assisted last year and attended MC in the 1930's.

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Theta, Bainonian Meet Together For Style Show

Theta and Bainonian will have a joint meeting tonight at 6:30 in the philosophy classroom, Thaw 214. Bainonian chapter Iota is in charge of the program, which will be a style show of spring and Easter fashions, sponsored by Chandler's, of Maryville.

Ruby Jean Harris will be the narrator, with 14 girls from the Iota chapter as models. Music for the show will be provided by Harry James on records.

Hughes Plays For Organists' Guild

Music Instructor W. Curtis Hughes played for a meeting of the Knoxville American Guild of Organists at First Baptist Church, Maryville, Thursday night.

Selections included "Prelude in C Major," "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," "Christ Lay in Death's Strong Grasp," all by Bach, and Roberts' "In Memoriam."

Helen Worrilow, Springtime Serenade soloist, sang the solo cantata "My Jesus Is My Lasting Joy," by Buvtehude. Violins for this number were played by Dorothy Horne and Alice Eaddy, both members of Maryville's Fine Arts Division. Miss Worrilow also did the soprano solo, "Hear Ye Israel," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Hughes was accompanist.

Host and hostess for the meeting were Mrs. J. W. Carter and Mr. Hughes.

Councils Approve Change In Student Body Constitution

(Continued from page one)

tion is to unify the Student Body in the common motive of self-government in order to assume responsibility in the management of our affairs, strengthen the co-operation **between students, faculty and administration,** and increase loyalty to the best interests of the College.

Change: "between students and faculty." There is no distinction in the College organization between faculty and administration.

Article III, Sec. 2, paragraph b, now reads:

The time, place, and purpose of any Student Body meeting must be announced in Chapel at least twice or **published in The Highland Echo at least one week before the set date for that meeting.**

Change: "published in The Highland Echo at least once before the set date for that meeting." As it now stands it is impossible to have the meeting announced in the Echo on Saturday and have the meeting the next Thursday.

Article IV, Sec. 3, paragraphs a and b.

The following changes concerning membership: 1; the membership of the Council be changed from 28 to 29 members—the additional member being the Editor of the Chilhowean. 2; that all specifications requiring a certain number of the class representatives elected each year to be carry-overs from the present Student Council be dropped. (paragraph a, part 2, points b, c, d, and paragraph b.)

Article IV, Sec. 3, paragraph f, now reads:

Council members to represent the incoming freshman class shall be elected by ballot at a meeting of the class to be held within one month after the opening of the fall semester.

Change: "Council members to represent the incoming freshman class shall be nominated at a class meeting to be held within 6 weeks after the opening of the fall semester. Election by ballot shall be within 1 week following the nominations. These procedures shall be under the jurisdiction of the Student Council Elections Committee."

Article IV, Sec. 3, paragraph h, now reads:

If an individual be elected to 2 offices with voting power on council, he shall give up 1 vote, and the vacant seat on council shall be filled by the next individual in line for the office; or, if there be none next in line, **he shall be elected by the group he represents.**

Change: "A representative shall be elected by the group concerned."

Article V, Sec. 2, paragraph a, now reads:

4 council representatives, **one from the 6 council carry-overs of the preceding year,** shall be elected by the Council from **their number at the first regular meeting** of the semester. The faculty members shall be appointed by **the President at the first regular meeting** of the Semester. The faculty members shall be members of the Executive Council of **the Faculty.**

Changes: 1. The provision about carry-overs dropped; 2. "first regular Council meeting; 3. "President of the college at the opening of the fall semester each year."

Article VI, Sec. 2, paragraph a, Change: That it be specified that one of the faculty members of the Social Board be the chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Scheduling of Student Activities.

Article VIII, Sec. 1, paragraph a. Now reads:

The elections committee shall be composed of 9 members of the Student Council, 3 seniors, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 2 freshment, to be appointed by the President of the Council. Among these shall be the vice-president of the council, who shall serve as chairman, and the **4 class officers.**

Change: "4 class presidents."

Article VIII, Sec. 1, paragraph c, now reads: Nominations for the various class officers and representaitves shall be made at meetings of the respective classes **at least one week before the** annual elections, notice of each class meeting etc., etc.;

Change: "within one week after the annual elections."

Article VIII, sec. 1, paragraph e

Change: The phrases "a rising senior," and "a rising junior or senior" shall be changed to "an incoming senior" and "an incoming junior or senior."

Article VIII Sec. 1, paragaph e part (1) Now reads in part: Petition blanks may be obtained from the Elections Committee after March 15 and must be filed with the chairman of the Elections Committee by midnight of the first Monday in April.

Change: "Petition blanks may be obtained from the Elections Committee on or after the first Monday in April and must be filed with the chairman of the Elections Committee by midnight of the following Thursday."

Article VIII, Sec. 1, paragraph e, part (2) Now reads in part. The run-off shall be held in the week following the first election. Change: "The run-off shall be held within 3 days following the first election."

Article VIII, Sec. 3, now reads: The Student Publications Committee; a. The Student Publications Committee shall be composed of 3 members of the Council, appointed by the President, and the Editor of the Highland Echo; b. The committee shall serve as part of the Highland Echo Committee as prescribed in the Highland Echo regulations and shall carry out such duties as prescribed by said regulations; c. The Committee shall appoint, with the approval of the Council, a student who will be responsible for publicizing the activities of the Council. The Committee may also convey to the publication staffs such additional information as the Council may direct.

Change: The Publicity Committee, a. The Publicity Committee shall be composed of three members of the Council, appointed by the president. and the Editor of The Highland Echo; b. The committee shall be responsible for publicizing all the activities of the Council; c. The 3 members of the Committee appointed by the president shall serve as part of the Publications Committee as provided in the Highland Echo regulations, and shall carry out such duties as prescribed by said regulations. The committee may also convey to the publications staffs such additional material as the Council may direct.

Article VIII, Sec. 4, paragraph a, now reads in part:

The Steering Committee shall be composed of **6 members of the Council** and the president who shall act as **chairman.**

Change: "6 members of the Council appointed by the president."

Article IX, Sec. 3, paragraph a, part 2, now reads:

The election of a May Queen by the senior class and attendants by the other classes.

Change: "The election of a May Day Court."

Article XI, Sec. 1, paragraph c, now reads: If approved by the Executive Council of the Faculty, the amendment shall then be **published in The Highland Echo one week prior to the date set** for presenting it to the Student Body, together with a notice of the time and place of the meeting.

Change: "published in the issue of the Highland Echo immediately preceding."

Proposed By-Law to establish procedure for May Day Elections.

By-Law No. 3—May Day Elections.

Queen: The May Queen shall be elected from the senior class by the vote of the Student Body; Attendants: The senior class shall elect 2 senior girls to attend the queen; King: The president of the senior class shall be May King; Court: The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes shall elect one boy and one girl to be members of the May Court. Each of these shall select an escort from his class.

Episcopalians Hear Librarian Tomorrow

"Meet Haung and Tara" will be presented by Miss Mary Miles, Assistant Librarian, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Special music is by Herbert Keene, soloist.

ROACH, PAXTON LEAD

Fellowship Class, Kenneth Paxton, president, will lead at the New Providence Sunday School tomorrow at 6:15.

Betty Roach is in charge of opening worship at First Methodist.

Coach Davis Talks To Athenians, Sigs

Athenian and Alpha Sigma will hold a joint meeting this Saturday at 6:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Coach J. A. Davis will talk to the group on track.

Pre-Med Club Hears Swanson, St. Luke Grad

Beatrice Swanson, a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing at Duluth, Minnesota, spoke to the Pre-Med Club last Thursday evening.

Miss Swanson related something of the nursing school curriculum, and told of her experiences as a graduate nurse.



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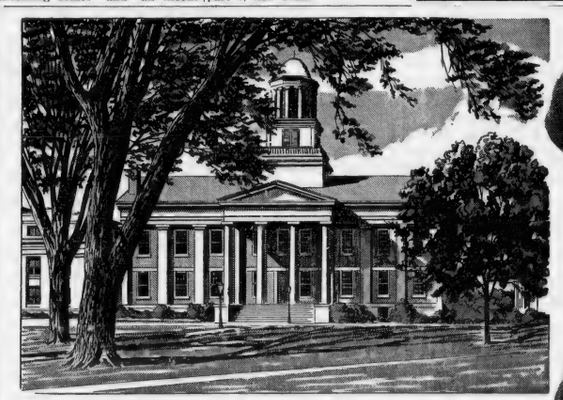
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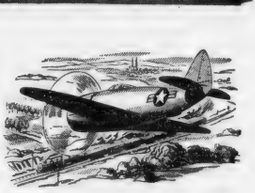
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



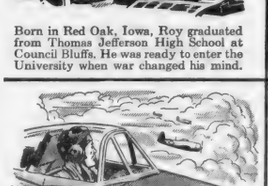
Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBY's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



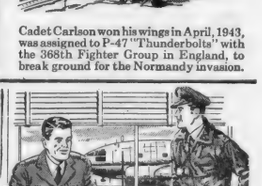
Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



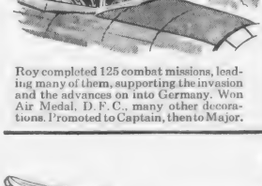
Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 1, 1950 — NUMBER 26

Senior Lois Deobler Plays Alice In May Day Show

Colorful Carroll Story Has Many Personalties

Lois Deobler, senior music major from Chicago, Ill., will be starred in the title role of "Alice in Wonderland," 1950 May Day pageant to be presented at 2:30 on the afternoon of May 1 in the College amphitheatre, announced Jim Dance, writer and director.

Miss Deobler, who never leaves the stage during the hour and ten minutes it takes to present the pageant, will act the role of Lewis Carroll famous child heroine, last created on Broadway several seasons ago by dancer Bambi Linn; actress Charlotte Henry played the part in Universal's film version of two decades ago.

Other popular characters from the book will be recreated by Maryville actors and actresses. John Mills will impersonate the laughable White Rabbit. Ellen Collins will be the White and Diana Mirshak the Red Chess Queen. Ray Rose and Bo Henry will be the White and Red Chess Kings.

Alice's sister will be played by Mary Watt; Dorothy Stater will play the Duchess, and Carol Mitchell will be the pepper-sprinkling Cook. Joe Poland and Tom Kees will appear as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Jack Rorex will play the Gryphon, and Jimmy Campbell will enact the Mock Turtle's part.

Gloria Measamer acts the role of the Queen of Hearts, with Alan Fort as the King of Hearts and Hayden Bryant as the tart-stealing Knave. Lambert Stewart will play Humpty Dumpty, and Bob Kees and John Sayre will be the Lion and the Unicorn. Achie Swarztrauber will appear as the Blue Caterpillar.

In the famous Mad Tea Party scene, Ric Rogers will play the Mad Hatter, Ross Dooley the March Hare, and Ray Kuhn the Dormouse. Bob Holley will play the Father, George Day the Son, and Craig Fisher the Jabberwock in the Jabberwocky Ballet.

Other Chess people are Walter Chambers, Don Stilwell, Jerry Campbell and Claude Cowan as Bishops; Walter Dean, Ken Rutherford and Curtis Wilbanks as Knights; Wilbur Selander, Ed Vanderslice, Tasker Robinette and Sonn Short as Castles; and the MC Rockettes as the Chess Pawns.

Others in the cast are Gerald Wheat, Wally Shroeder, Austin Van Pelt, George Ogle, Bob Cuthill, Lee Cook and Bob Sprague. Dancing groups include the High Society as Live Flowers and dancers from women's gym classes.

Costumes for the pageant have been designed by Miss Geneva Robertson of the Home Economics department, who will be assisted in their construction by Wilma Davis and Marsha Beebe. Bill Carroll is in charge of special effects. Bob Holley will be assisted by Doris Florence and Wally Cornet in applying the make-up.

The entire production is in charge of the Division of Fine Arts, in cooperation with the MC Playhouse and the Muses.

Scripts are now on reserve at the Library for the benefit of the cast.

Vesper Choir Presents Concert At Oak Ridge

The Vesper Choir will give a concert at Oak Ridge tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 .It will be the regular full concert, held at the Oak Ridge High School. The choir busses will leave Maryville at 2:00 p.m.

After the concert, the choir will be taken on a short tour of the town, and then will be entertained for supper in the homes of Oak Ridge families. They are expected to return to the campus at about 10:30 p.m.

The concert and entertainment are sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Ridge.

Corbett Has Lead In Forthcoming 'Joan of Lorraine'

Carol Corbett, junior English major from Jacksonville, Fla., has been chosen to play Joan in the Commencement Play, "Joan of Lorraine," Herman Middleton, drama director, announced yesterday. Other members of the cast are Ben Paxton as Jimmy Master. Ed Vanderslice as Al and Beverly Moore as Tessie.

Janice Landstrom has the part of Marie; Ben Gearhart, Gardner; Arch Swartztrauber, Abbey; John Ferris, Charles Elling; Ray Kuhn, Dollner and John Mills of Jo Cordwell.

The part of Quirke is to be played by Kenneth Newell; Mary Sadler by Mary Ann Hicks; Farwell by Del Earisman; Noble by Allan Caldwell; and Sheppard by Bob Holley Dave Reed plays Les Ward; Joe Poland, Jeffson; Roger Cowan, Kipner; Herb Marks, Long; Jim Dance, Champlain; and Alan Fort, Smith.

Sabbath Themes, Topics Announced

Sunday School programs and sermon topics for Maryville's downtown churches tomorrow are as follows: Youth Sunday will be held at the First Baptist Church. Vernon Hyde is in charge of opening devotions and Fenton Ferguson will teach the College Class. Dr. Griffin Henderson, Baptist Student Union secertary at U T, will be guest speaker at the morning worship service.

Lois Layton is in charge of opening worship for the Broadway Methodist College Class at the Sunday School hour. There will be special music. "The Triumph of Jesus" is Rev. Mark Moore's sermon topic at the church hour.

At First Methodist, Ross Dooley will lead the Sunday School worship program. Jimmy Britton is song leader. Dr. E. E. Wiley, Jr. will preach at the church service. His topic is "Youth and Christ."

College Class is leading the opening worship service at New Providence Presbyterian. Carol Mitchell is song leader, and Don Brakebill is soloist. Jim Darroch will read the scripture and Anthony Maturo will offer prayer. Dr. Thomas Graham's sermon topic is "The Rewards." This is the sixth and final sermon in the series, "The Life in Christ."

St. Andrew's Episcopal College Class will end a four-week study of mission topics tomorrow. Miss Ruth Grierson will review several books dealing with missions and missionaries. "Preparing to Enter" is Dr. J. B. Bernardin's sermon topic at the morning worship hour.

Faculty To Lead Holy Week Services

In observance of Holy Week, special services will be held in chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings. Chapel speakers will take their devotions from scripture corresponding with the last days of Christ. Special music will be given by the Vesper Choir daily.

On Tuesday, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will lead devotions; on Wednesday, Dr. J. D. Buchanan; on Thursday, Dr. H. E. Orr; and on Saturday, Rev. D. I. Engelhardt.

On Good Friday the service will be meditations on the seven last words from the Cross. The choir will sing anthems and resonses. The first three words will be given by Mr. Howard Schaum, the fourth and fifth by Mrs. Thelma H. Kramer, and the last two by Dr. Ralph T. Case. Each meditation will be followed by silent prayer and a choral response.

At 6:12 Easter morning, the 13th annual Easter Sunrise service will be held in the College Amphitheatre.



In the drawing above by Jean Almy, MC '48, is the trophy to be presented tonight by Maryville Attorney Ralph Reed to the society presenting the best skit. Theta Epsilon won the award last year.

Casts For 'Echo,' 'Prison' Announced

Casts were announced this week by Director Herman Middleton for the Experimental Theatre plays, "Echo" and "Little Prison," to be presented in Bartlett Hall Saturday, April 15, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Echo" is an experiment in time by Robert Kasper. Leads are Phyllis Jackson, Mary Ross; Arch Swarztrauber, Henry Ross; Joan Titley, Lillian Ross; and Alan Fort, David Ross.

"Little Prison," a farce-comedy by Milton Savage, will star Mary Wilks as Daisy; Kathryn Shelton as Pearl; Ruth McQuilkin, Miss Bundy; Mary McAfee, Miss Ellison; and Norma Lou Loetz, Miss Richardson.

Stage managers are Chuck Gahagan and Ray Kuhn. George Earher will handle business and Barbara Sandos is chairman of properties committee, assisted by Norma Lou Loetz.

Allan Caldwell and Phyl Jackson will do make-up. Hugh McSpadden is in charge of lighting. Script and special effects for "Little Prison" will be in charge of Miriam Chahbandour; Allan Caldwell will hold the same position for "Echo." Irvin Kenner is responsible for the set of "Little Prison;" while Robert McCready for that of "Echo."

Phyl Jackson and Claude Cowan are in charge of programs; Grace Myers, Maree Richards, and Allan Caldwell will handle tickets.

"Little Prison" takes place in an elevator stalled between floors of a large department store. "Echo" is the story of the suicide of David Ross, a story which goes back in time to review events leading up to his death.

At Council -

Town Night, Elections Center of Discussion

Town night penalty discussion was the principal item of business in Student Council's weekly session Wednesday.

One violation on failure to sign in was reported and the council voted not to apply the penalty due to the circumstances. Vice-president Del Earisman, who presided in the absence of President Nish, urged that women students be reminded of their duty to sign in and sign out in person on town night.

Another point of town night procedure was discussed: that men may not remain in the dorm lobbies after 10 o'clock.

As elections committee chairman, Del Earisman informed council of the YW elections scheduled yesterday, and Monday's YM elections.

The Election Front:

WHAT—Campus elections for Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President; and Social Chairman.

HOW—Petition blanks available beginning Monday, April 3, from Elections Chairman Del Earisman. Petitions must be returned on or before midnight Thursday, April 6. Forty signatures are required on each petition, and duplication of signatures on petitions for similar offices are not allowed.

WHEN—Polls will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11-12. No publicity shall begin begin until after midnight, April 3, and then only if the signed petition is in the hands of the election committee.

Dr. Overman Cites Fundamental Need For Global Living

"I expect to be alive in the year 2000 A.D.," was the expressed belief of Dr. Ralph T. Overman at the Alpha Gamma Sigma recognition service in Chapel Wednesday. Dr. Overman is in charge of special training division at Oak Ridge, which attempts to make the facilities there available for peace time use, working primarily through colleges and universities.

Dr. Overman stressed the importance of a liberal arts education, saying that "one must have the grasp of the world in which he is living."

Using as his topic "Born 50 years too soon," or "Born 50 years too late," Dr. Overman cited the important problems which faced the graduate of 1900 as the utilization of oil the industry and applying the use of power to the world of that time, the conditions of the laboring classes, and involving the relationship between science and religion.

In 1950 the major problems facing the graduate are atomic energy control, and the individual problem in terms of the individuals relationship to his God.

The 2000 graduate will have to face the problem of living in a world instead of a nation, and the moral problem of those who learn more about killing than about living. In line with a statement by General Omar Bradley, Dr. Overman continued that "there are too few men of God as compared with the men of science."

April Fool!

By Phyllis Jackson

Startling news has just reached our ears, having been issued from the President's office as the result of a meeting. It grieves us all to have to announce that Dean of Curriculum Tom Kees has jump from shock and exhilaration, and a faculty meeting, it gives us all great pleasure to attempt a reward for each of you as adequately as we know how.

1. Initially as proper celebration of what is to follow, we declare that there will be a Town Night tonight. In fact, in the week only. We submit for rather enjoyment of your collaboration a plan which will gradually lengthen the number of hours spent in the classroom while rapidly increasing the number of courses loaded academically. classes will be given by Mr. Howard Schaum, the fourth and fifth by Mrs. Thelma H. Kramer, and the last two by Dr. Ralph T. Case. Each meditation will be followed by silent prayer and a choral response.

3. Balancing the curriculum with the professor, will continue with limited significance.

Our Dean of Curriculum is now spent outside the classroom.

Student Council meeting, which will be taken care of in the next few days, every night will be devoted to discussing the scope of courses receiving suggestions which will be considered. Feeling improve their offerings. Feeling that everything should have a effect when properly modified to Send a Day In Gallinburg", and dent's education, however. their examinations are not adequate methods of calculating one's ability (though he professes since the appointment of Jay Bright as Dean of Students. We are happy to say that The Highland Echo is with a more suitable system) we present for your approval plans to roll off the presses at one more evening, which will eliminate final exams, which will remain in Art of Pipe Bong. "How To Make Friends and Influence People" and "Techniques To Be Employed At Miscellaneous Times."

2. Having in mind the fact that publication of such unprecedented news is the biggest thing that has happened to Maryville since the first paper to receive them parad at present to replace them with a more suitable system) we scholastic ability (though he professes since the appointment of Jay Bright as Dean of Students. We are happy to say that The Highland Echo is now its readers as one more evening, which will eliminate final exams, which will remain in Art of Pipe Bong. "How To Make Friends and Influence People" and "Techniques To Be Employed At Miscellaneous Times."

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2.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 32 Number 26

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Editor ..... Herbert M. McCallum
Editor-of-the-Week ..... Frances Moore
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wallin
Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
Sports Editor ..... Duncan Bennett
Junior Associate Editor ..... Phyllis Jackson

Sophomore Reporters

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

Empty Rows–

MC'ers are extremely fortunate in having on their campus individuals and groups interested in and concerned with the cultural enjoyment and development of the students.

Last Monday night, the final of this year's Artist Series programs was held in the Alumni gym. Attendance was no criterion of the worth of the quartet. A dozen or more empty rows could be counted at the back of the auditorium. The same holds true for the other performances of the Series.

When only one-ninth of the student body makes itself visibly interested, one wonders one of two things. What ails the other portion, or is the series worth the time and effort put in it?

Needless to say, it is worth the time and effort. Securing artists is not a soft job. Those who do this job should be commended for the fine selections of this school year.

To keep this vital field of education active the support and cooperation of the student body is needed.

—F.M.

Get Out The Vote–

Somehow it doesn't seem normal to be urging students to vote in other than on-campus elections. It's hard enough to get a decent showing in our own balloting, where no registration, trip to town, or even poll tax is required.

We do, of course, urge everyone to take his part in the voting MC has scheduled for the rest of this semester. But some other elections should be of interest to us, too.

To the amusement of Democrats, today is GOP primary day in this county. More important, however, any voting reminds us of these things: college people to participate in political affairs. There is no pedantic snobbery in this; it is their duty as well informed citizens to vote as they see fit, aided by a more fortunate educational background.

Residents will have the opportunity of selecting their officials in August from those named this month. In the meantime, this group and those of us who vote elsewhere will do well to learn all we can of candidates, to support those we find worthy, and to vote for them at the polls later.

It is a privilege and an important duty.

—DW

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wallin

It's The Law

Next week the Vesper Choir is going on a 40-hour work week in preparation for their tour. Someone is threatening to report Mr. Harter for violating the child labor law. Wally Shroeder's in the choir, you know.

Embarrassing Moments

Ask Janie McMillan what happened to one of the kids from Fort Craig grammar school that she was testing. It seems she was rather red-faced as she returned him to the school.

Chapel Capers

Wednesday morning's chapel was such an auspicious occasion that more than one person got more and more confused. After an introductory build-up, Miss Walker got something of a let down when she heard herself introduced as Miss Wright. There were several people who wondered if Dr. Lloyd has been formally introduced to all the faculty members.

Here and there on campus were seen several students wandering about wondering what to do with themselves until chapel was over. Since it ran a little over schedule, many chapel-skippers came out of hiding too soon and found themselves on a deserted campus.

Indication of Something

It has been said by some wise sage that even when a girl is as pretty as a picture, most fellows like to have an occasional peak at the framework.

Assault and Battery

More Dates—Better Grades

Maybe this is a little late to be mentioning a magazine article of January 29, 1950 but that issue of This Week had an article of interest. It seems that Dr. Samuel Lowrie, professor of sociology at Bowling Green State University, teaches the only university course in "the whys and hows of dating." If one takes the results of Dr. Lowrie's findings literally and uncriticially, he is assured that the way to better grades is more dates. The habitues of Circle Drive should be interested.

Intentional Similarity

We'll admit that there are teachers and teachers but—Miss Heron read a paper at Writers' Workhop on Wednesday titled "Teachers I Have Known." Judging from the contents and the descriptions of some of the teachers, some of the writers wondered if she wasn't intentionally paraphrasing the title "Wild Animals I Have Known." Could be.

The Still of the Night

Paul Maier had a research paper due soon, so the other night he resolved to work far, far into the night to get it finished. However, he only lasted until about 12:30 which is considered the beginning of the evening in some MC circles. When asked next morning wha' hoppened, he could only explain it with the statement that the quiet became deafening and it was too still for him to concentrate. Some people will use anything for an excuse.

Spring Fever

Congratulations seem to be in order to John Baxter and Mary Watt. They proved last week that in Spring a young man's fancy does lightly turn to thoughts of love. Friday Mary mentioned, just in passing, that it was a beautiful day and she had spring fever. Not to be outdone by the weather, John rushed to his safety deposit box and returned with a sparkler for Mary's third finger, left hand. Mary thinks it was nice of the American Association of University Women to have a reception for her that night, too.

Nice Try

Miss Blair has been trying to teach poetry scanning to some of her classes. The other day she was illustrating one type by using the line "For we cannot tarry here". The class, upon seeing this admonition, turned to go, but not before Miss Blair had blocked their escape.

Music, Music, Music

There's at least one table in the dining hall that likes music with its meals. One thoughtful table-mate brought a music box to add variety. Joan Platt helpfully wound it up in preparation for the meal but Herb McCallum couldn't wait. It isn't every day that the strains of "Mary Had A Little Lamb" accompany the blessing.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

FLICKERS

Top billing in local cinema these next seven days is Warner Brothers' "White Heat" at the Capitol Monday and Town Night. Tough-guy Jimmy Cagney is back, and does a super job as the psycho killer, a performance, say those who know, equal to his early ganster roles.

But there's a modern touch. No mere killer, Cagney is, in the studio's words, "a homocidal paranoiac with a mother fixation." And it's not just for psych majors; there's a powerful plot, and Cagney is convincing.

Overdone is the perfection of the T-man in pursuit of brother Cagney, and overdramatic is Cagney's Wagnerian death. But it's a top picture, and bad-man Jimmy is terrific.

Something of a let down is unconvincing melodrama "Too Late For Tears" at the Capitol Wednesday. It's Lizabeth Scott in a criminal career, and her talents are, obviously, in another field. Plot is 4-F, but Liz is mighty good to look at.

"Nancy Goes To Rio" Thursday and Friday. Film lovers just hope it's a one-way ticket. And, of course, all wild west breaks loose on Saturday matinee time at both houses.

The Park threatens us with a movie of the same name Monday. Whether or not the management is daring the public to see "The Threat" we don't know, but don't take them up on it; you'd lose.

Park's Wednesday-Thursday offering is an attempt at the super-shoot-'em up called "Montana Mike." Back in the saddle are Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy, and a few others. But despite the commendable try, it's still a western. That's all, podner.

"Everybody Does It" on Thursday and Friday, and probably would more often if they had the chance. Seriously, "Everybody" is about the best thing the Park does this wek, despite the title. Paul Douglas is lead and tries real hard to liven up a pretty sorry script. He's married to a society girl with an urge to sing who can't.

In the process of discouraging his spouse, he discovers he's another Melchoir. When it's all over, things have just about fizzled out, and he's clowned around so much breaking glasses with high notes that it's not only no longer funny, but pretty sad.

But there is some clever dialogue, and that plus Linda Darnell are somewhat redeeming. Whether or not it's a sequel to "That Wonderful Urge" of a week or so ago is our speculation.

WRITERS

Published by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and new in Lamar Library, is "Sidney Hillman: Labor Statesman," a "story in pictures and text of the man and the Amalgamated."

Sidney Hillman, until his untimely death in 1946, was an outstanding and brilliant leader of labor, who, with his liberal spirit, did as much to advance American social progress as any other man of our time. This book, a memorial volume, is an excellent tribute to a great man.

New and with a local touch, is "The Quarterly Review Under Gifford" by fabulous Hill Shine, formerly of MC's English faculty. An identification of contributors to "The Review," the book is the most recent of authors Hill and Helen Chadwick Shine who were at Maryville during the '30's.

Also new is whopping "Painters of the Twentieth Century" printed and loosely assembled in France; 'Gods and Men," a testimony of science and religion by Sir Richard Gregory; Werkmeisters "A History of Philosophical Ideas in America";

John Calvin's "Instructions in Faith" of 1537, "A Conrad Argosy," "Alcohol and Social Responsibility," a "new educational approach" by McCarthy and Doylem, and Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted."

ARTISTS

This school ended its 1950 Artist Series last week with one of the finest things to happen to us in years.

The University of Alabama String Quartet had one obstacle to overcome: the idea of a string quartet sounds—and probably is—"high-brow." They convinced us their music is only for pedants.

The audience was not large; but it made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in number. Haydn's "Sunrise" quartet in B flat major, which opened the program, received an ovation worthy of the quality of performance.

Called back for two encores, Professor Capek and his colleagues ranged from near-bottom to the highest in chamber music, it mwas thought by some. The Irish Londonberry Air was well played ,was hardly worth the effort.

But both the quartet and the audience showed they were aware of really top-flight music. Series-goers were delighted with the Beethoven quartet selection for the last encore.

—RN. DW

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Echo:

Not infrequently do sincere people defeat or seriously injure the eauses which they champion by using methods which are inconsistent with the aims of the endeavor. This was graphically illustrated in the means used on this campus to raise money for the World Student Service Fund, which has as one of its aims the hleping of unfortunate students throughout the world as well as the creating a greater bond of fellowship, understanding and concern among the youth of the youth of the world. Yet on this campus, we choose to support this campaign by staging a minstrel show which relied chiefly on a stereotype view of an oppressed minority race to provide the entertainment.

In our great concern for the unfortunate people residing five or ten thousand miles away, we forgot the college student living here in Maryville, who, because of this stereotyped view plus other things, is not allowed to enjoy the assurance of getting a decent job when he gets out of college, who can't attend our churches without embarrassment and possible insult, who can't enjoy the public facilities which we take for granted, and who can't even attend Maryville College because he has dark skin.

But what if Negroes did attend Maryville College, could they have attended the minstrel show with great enjoyment and delight or would they have felt uneasy and embarrassed? Is it right for Christians to carry on activities which other Christians cannot participate in merely because of their race or nationality? "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," was the feeling of the Master Teacher. Would Christ have enjoyed this type of entertainment, especially as a means of carrying on something in His name?

My intention is not to condemn those who presented this show. A number of them are among my friends, and I assume that they are all fine people. It is not their spirit that I question. Rather, it is my contention that no matter how unconspicious we are of it, these stereotype presentations help instill attitudes of racial prejudice in the subcon-

(Continued on page four)



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Our clerks will be glad to help you locate the goods you want.

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Corner of Court and Church Sts.

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CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

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College Street Phone 179
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Suit Blouse Specials

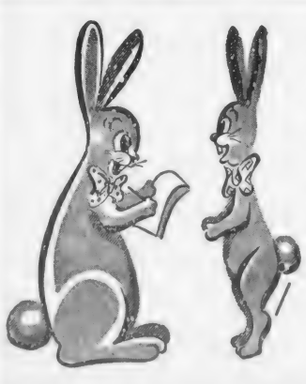


Just in time for Easter!

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Choose from tailored and dressy styles at low-down prices!

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Celebrate the Easter holidays in real style at the College Cafe!

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Don't forget that extra dip. Half gallon packages of ice cream—the ideal thing for your party—only 75c.

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It's Wonderful... Loafing in

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Echo Sports



INTRAMURAL INFO

By Jimmy Britton

SWIMMING

Forty students took part in this season's swimming meet on Wednesday, March 29. Thad Godwin, winner of last year's 50 yard breast stroke, took two first place ribbons. One in the 100 yard free style, which he swam in 1 minute and 20 seconds and also in the 50 yard breast stroke.

Jim Callaway came back this year to win the top place in the 50 yard fre style for the second consecutive year which he swam in 29 seconds.

But this year's unusual swimmer was Bill Menges who won won first place in the 50 yard back in 38 seconds, and the sensational 200 yard free style in 3 minutes and 26 seconds. He also placed second in the 100 yard free style.

Paul Maier won the coveted first place ribbon in the Diving event. He showed good form and technique. Don Macdonald also walked off with two first places in the 100 yard back in 1 minute and 21 seconds, and the individual medley of 150 yards in 2 minutes and 7 seconds. In the 100 yard breast, Ric Rogers took the ribbon with timing at 1 minute and 35 seconds.

We are expecting more ribbons next year from Paul Maier and Don Macdonald who after such good placing for the first year should be set for the next meet. Bill Menges will also be seen probably displaying good style next year, as well will others.

The intramural swimming program is set up to benefit all students and is well worth following.

VOLLEYBALL

Contrary to the "expert's" opinion, the Olympics made it two in a row as they upset a "favored" Simple Six team in the playoffs for the annual Intramural Volley ball Championship. Jimmy Thurston and Al Springfield's team took the first and last sets by a 16-14 margin while the Simple Six won the second, 15-13.

In the second place playoffs, the "not as fat as they looked" Faculty out-cued the Nine Balls in 10-15, 15-7, and 16-14.

BADMINTON

The first quarter of the badminton singles were over March 29. Those who placed for the second quarter matches in this year's tournament are Jimmy Thurston vs. Bob Larson; John Gieser vs. Clyde McCampbell; Jim Lester vs. Paul Maier; and Bob Worthington vs. Glen Gage.

Be sure and contact your opponent and get the games scheduled right away. If the matches aren't played off before the deadline, April 17, the games will be forfeited. Check the chart in the Bartlett gym for rules and game times.

Intramural Softball Opens

By Neale Pearson

SOFTBALL

There comes the time every year when all of America's frustrated baseball players take out revenge on the horsehide. You guessed it, softball is just around the corner, and play in the league or leagues using the great big ball will begin next Thursday.

8-Balls Not Behind

A. J. Wilson's Eightballs, the Yankees of the circuit lost their manager between seasons but have a new pilot this year in Ham Ammonds along with added power. The Eightballs won bothhalves of last year's split season with Ammonds twirling a couple of no-hitters and have given other teams due notice to get ready.

Lester-Men Ready

Pop Lester of the B.O.B.'s whose team made a comeback last year from last to second place in the first half standings but flopped to a miserable seventh in second half play have added some reinforcements, also. Bored Old Bachelor's manager, Pop Lester, also passed the good word around for everybody to get ready for his fast ball.

The Ministerials also will field another team with an unknown pitcher and Bob Williams the big man at short. Jim "Stinky" Watt is the pilot. Let's hope they play a better brand of ball than their manager does.

Alpha Sigma which fielded two teams last year with the Scotties and the Happy Warriors has but one team this year with plenty of hoped-for hitting but an unproven pitching staff of one man.

Plenty of Names

Bud Garrison's team called the Tobacco Road Terrors, the Happy Warriors, and, heaven knows what else, is, from reports turned in, in a bad fix. Most teams are built around a pitcher and a catcher but Garrison's is built around a second baseman—Garrison.

Junior McKeen has his third and basement floor flashes out there working but he hasn't got a name for his team yet—when a name has been picked, we will relay the god news to you. Ah, yes, we have good news. They're Redmen.

Stanfield To——To Ike

YMCA as usual will field another team this year, but with the loss of John Poland, pitching will be a problem, though Charlie Allen is set to go at short. George "Whizzer" Standfield will probably take the mound chores and Ike Eisenberg the center field job of chasing Stanfield's hit pitches.

Tom Kelly, Brooklyn's ambassa-

(Continued on page four)

Baseball Opens With Hiwassee

Men's M Club Shows Film

The Men's M Club of Maryville College entertained the Miami U Redskin baseball team last night in the student center with refreshments and movies of the SEAAU Wrestling Tournament taken by Dr. Lea Callaway and others from the private collection of Coach Adolph Rupp Kramer.

At the business meeting held Thursday, President Jim Lester brought up several matters for discussion including admission of lettermen andalso more information concerning the club's projects of a clubroom and insurance for athletes at Maryville College.

Trackmen Toil For Time Trials, Relays

The tracksters have spent the week preparing themselves for coming time trials, probably to be held late next week. More boys are joining the squad now that football practice has ended with full strength expected by this afternoon.

The cindermen enter their first of four meets which they will participate in this year on the twenty-second of this month. The first meet is the Milligan Relays to be held at Milligan.

Miami University Is Second Baseball Foe

This afternoon at approximately 2:30, Maryville's Scotties will take to the clay and grass diamond behind Alumni Gym the second of a two-game series with the Miami Redskins of Oxford, Ohio. The two squads tangled yesterday but because of Echo publication on Friday afternoon, no story was possible.

Experience Plus—

Coach Woody Wills is bringing another hot ball club into the South with seven veterans from last year's squad the mainstays. His three pitchers who co-operated together last year in taking 10-4 and 3-2 triumphs returned again this year and Indians John Saunders, Bob Schimbackler and Frank Petticka, will be out there trying to repeat.

Saunders and Petticka were the winning hurlers in the two contests which were staged in a much more sunnier atmosphere than those played this week-end.

Other veterans on the "Yankee" team that are back include Jack Bickett, initial sacker, who bashed out a couple of blows and scored the second of three runs in the 3-2 aftermath last year; Bob Fryman, centerfielder, likewise on the hitting; and Ed Wilkinson.

Bob Black. Coaches Wills and Palmers' best hurler, has been laid up with a sprained ankle and was unable to make the trip. However, the Oxford, Ohio, contingent brought along 20 other big men in cars to more than make up for his loss in manpower, though not in skill.

Off We Go—

A worthy note to be added, though it has little value here, is that the four rascals who did most of the damage in the hitting department have graduated into the ranks of Major and Minor League abseball. Shortstop and captain of last year's squad was Austin Palmer who sparked in the infield for Superior, Wisconson, last year after school was out, and who is helping Coach Wills out until he has to report for spring training.

Tom Imfeld, Harry Schwegman, and Joe Quatrone, who had two hits apiece in the first fracas last year have also left the Miami campus. Imfeld played with Chanute in the K-O-M League last year while Schwegman was signed by the Browns and Quattrone by the Pirates.

Their first-string catcher Gene Smith was also grabbed up and latched on to the White Sox.

Even-Steven

In games so far this year, the Redskins have taken a 7-5 decision over Vanderbilt in 10 innings and dropped a 3-1 fray to U-T, Wednesday. For some unknown reason, the Vols canceled their Thursday game with the Indians, though the weather was much beter than than of the day before. Perhaps the Orange and White were afraid that the, ah, tables might be turned, as they have been in other sports.

Tentaitve Lineups for today's game are:

MC	Miami
Buckley, 3b	Fryman, cf
Berrong, 2b	Wilkinson, Ed, rf
Baldwin, rf	Zinn, 2b
Boring, ss	Bickett, 1b
Hamil, cf	Pequignot, 3b
Pentz, 1b	May, lf
Reynolds, c	Schultz, ss
Neff, rf	Wilkinson, Jim, c

Pitchers to be announced.

UT Beats Netters In Practice, 9-0

In a practice meet which was held on the MC courts last week end UT's netmen ran up a 9-0 count over the Scot netmen. The highly favored racquet-men from UT lived up to expectations as their athletes proved themselves way out of the Scots' class.

The Scots open the regular season on the eighth of April against Carson-Newman on the MC courts.

The individual scores were as follows:

Singles—

Davis (UT) over Miles (MC), 6-1, 6-2.

Gentry (UT) over Anderson (MC) 6-3, 6-1.

Smith (UT) over Cardoza (MC), 6-4, 6-1.

Cullum (UT) over Gage (MC), 6-0, 6-4.

Curry (UT) over Sayres (MC), 6-2, 6-1.

Doty (UT) over Gearheart (MC), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—

Smith and Davis over Miles and Anderson, 6-1, 6-1.

Gentry and Cullum over Cardoza and Gage, 6-0, 6-0.

Campbell and Curry over Gearheart and Sayres, 6-2, 6-1.

Orange Ties Garnet In Practice Game

Closing out a hard spring football practice of three weeks, the Orange team pushed over a touchdown late in the game to tie the Garnet, 6-6. The Orange were also aided by some kind of questionable rulings from the whistle of Referee John A. Davis when the Garnet switched their defensive patterns.

Ham Traylor of Maryville High was the man with the big bushel basket who made a couple of Swiacki-type catches in the late stages of the game to set up a pass to Paul Merwin for the Orange.

Everett Zabriskie ski-ed over for the Garnet on a plunge.

Both teams missed the extra point attempts. For the Garnet, Jimmy Callaway failed to connect from placement and the Orange team's attempt with a plunge was piled up.

Working out of the T for the whole game ,the squad showed much talent in setting up plays, but noticeable was the absence of the big muscle-men of yesteryear.

Standouts in the game were Clarence Shepard, Jerry King, Bill Gibson, Zabriskie, Kenneth Shepard, Charlie Allen, John Schaumberg, Paul Merwin, Homer Garren, Bob White, Herb Palmer, Richard Isenberg, Jack Rorex, Babe Keny, and Traylor.

Scots Earn 17-1 Victory At Home

The 1950 version of the Maryville College baseball team took to the field Wednesday against Hiwassee in an attempt to get a little work for their tilts with Miami U, and waltzed off to a 17-1 victory.

The victory wasn't a great one—accomplished with the aid of six Tiger errors plus four passed balls on the part of Catcher Gray. Maryville rapped out 16 base hits, but after the first four frames, it was more or less batting practice.

Don Williams of the Madisonville squad had MC hitters biting at his "tater" Ball—a good knuckler—and was Hiwassee's only reason for being in the game as long as she was. After the fifth inning, Coach Honaker inserted his scrubs and let them take part in the slaughter. It was of freshman Gene Parks that Coach Ken Stinnett's squad tallied their lone run—pitcher Jones of Hiwassee hit one to left, and Left Fielder Charlie Trotter thought the ball was foul; presto, Jones scotted around the sacks for a very weak homer.

As for preparation against the Redskins, it need not be said that the game was a true test of the Scots' ability for nothing was proved save that Jim Kren looked ready and MC's batting eyes were still off. The cold weather was a very great deterrant in enabling the boys to show their respective stuff.

The Box Score

MC	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Berrong, 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Baldwin, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Boring, ss	4	2	2	2	1	0
Hamil, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Pentz, 1b	2	2	2	6	0	0
Reynolds, c	2	2	1	0	0	0
Neff, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kren, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
L. Campbell, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Short, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Parks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yonkers, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Shepard, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0
C. Trotter, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shields, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
R. Trotter, 1b	1	1	1	2	0	0
Baird, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
a J. Campbell	1	1	1	0	0	0
bValentine, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	17	16	15	6	0

aBatted for Berrong in the seventh
bBated for Campbell in the sixth

Hiwassee	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rogers, lf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Gray, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Scoggins, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	1
Watson, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Farley, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mantooth cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ingraham, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Green, ss	2	0	0	0	1	1
Williams, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galloway, p	0	0	0	0	0	2
Vrable, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	12	3	6

Hiwassee 000 000 01x— 1
MC* 002 271 5xx—17

*Game called at End of seven and-one-half innings because of time rule.

SUMMARY— RBI: Campbell, Shepard; Berrong, 2; Boring; Trotter; Anderson; Kren, 2; and Jones. 2B-Hits—Buckley; Trotter, and Pentz. 3-B Hits—Boring. HR—Jones (off Parks). SB—Baldwin; Berrong, and Hamil. Men left on: MC—6; Hiwassee, 1. BB: Short, 1; Williams, 2; Galloway, 1; Vrable, 1; and Jones, 1. SO: Kren—0 in 4 (o runs); L. Campbell—1 in 2 (o runs); Short—1 in 1(o runs); Parks—1 in 1 (one run). HB—Kren (by Williams); Pentz (by Galloway). PB—Gray, 3 ER—MC, 2; Hiwassee, 1. WP—Kren; Galloway. LP—Williams. Umpires: Taylor and Huffman.

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ROYAL JEWELERS–Gamble Bldg.

YM Nominates Officers, Elections Held Monday

Elections for YM officers will be held next Monday.

Nominated for the offices are George Ogle, Bill Starr, president; John Baird, John Shew, vice-president; Del Poling, Bob Proffitt, secretary; James Callaway, James Kren, treasurer, and Edward Van Holland and Dick Hyatt, Advisory Board.

Alexander Oratory Prize Sought by Bender, Saul

John Bender and Stuart Saul have been selected to compete in the finals of the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest, it was announced following the preliminaries held last Wednesday. Committee is comopsed of members of the Bible and Religious Education faculty.

Each competitor will receive part of the prize, which will be divided on a 60%-40% basis.

Former New Providence Pastor Talks At Vespers

Dr. W. H. Crothers, retired pastor of New Providenee Presbyterian Church, will speak at Vespers tomorrow night in Thaw at 7.

Musical selections will be sung by the Al Girl Choir under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes. The selections are "On Pinions Swift, O Messengers of God" by Tozer, and "Sing O Earth" by Eichhorn. Professor Katharine C. Davies will accompany.

Work of American Artists To Be Displayed

The Art Department, in cooperation with the Maryville Chapter of AAUW, is presenting a loan exhibition of 12 colored reproductions from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The exhibit will be in Lamar Memorial Library April 4-17.

This group contains outstanding examples of American painting before 1900.

Works by Audubon, Bingham, Copley, Durand, Eakins, Earl, Henry, Hicks, Homer, Inness, Whistler, and by an unidentified portraitist will be displayed.

MC Debaters Win Four In Bluegrass Tournament

Maryville's debate team won four debates in the Bluegrass Tournament at Georgetown, Ky., from which they returned this week.

The affirmative team, composed of Bob Cuthill and Tom Kelly won three deabtes, while the negative team of Louis Evans and Newell Witherspoon won one debate.

Twenty-seven schools, located both east and west of the Mississippi River, participated in the tournament. There were no individual speaking contests.

Assistant Professor Arda Walker accompanied the teams to Georgetown.

Tentative plans are now underway to attend the Smoky Mountain Tournament at the University of Tennessee on April 15.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
8:00 p.m.—Skit Nite, Alumni Gym

SUNDAY, APRIL 2
9:15 a.m.—Sunday Schools, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m.—YM, Bartlett; YW, Y Rooms
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Lamar Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, APRIL 3
All Day—YM Elections
6:45 p.m.—IRC, Fayerweather
9:30 p.m —Y Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
4:30 p.m.—Sophomore Recital, Clubhouse
5:0 p.m.—Town Night Begins

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
7:30 p m.—FTA Social, Intramural Gym

Y Radio Gives Operetta "Pirates of Penzance"

The Y Radio program over WGAP Monday night at 9:30 will be a radio adaptation by Herb Keene of the opertta "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The part of Frederick will be sung by Herb Keene and the part of Mabel by Mary Holly Webb. The chorus will be a double quartet made up of Charles and Wally Schroeder, Dick Ribble, Ken Shaeffer, Alice Jo Larsen, Shirley Postlethwaite, Lois Sealander, and Ruth Nichols.

Workshop Hears Blair, Heron, Read Selections

At Writers' Workshop last Wednesday Miss Heron read a Personal essay entitled "Teachers I Have Known" and Miss Blair gave a short story entitled "Passport to Heaven." They were criticized by Duncan Bennett and Bill Starr.

Ginni Schwarz and Del Earisman will read at the meeting next week.

All Girl Choir, Hughes Sight See In Smokies

Fifty members of the All-Girl Choir leave by chartered bus this afternoon for a short tour of the Smokies.

Choir director Curtis Hughes is accompanying the group. The tour includes visits to the Chimneys and Clingman's Dome. Supper in Gatlinburg will climax the trip.

Five senior members will be presented pins for three years membership in the choir. Receiving pins are Ruth Helen Bird, Ruth Davis, Clara Miller, Betty Jo Smith ,and Barbara Wallin.

Life Of Missionary Child Is Discussion At Vols

An informal discussion, "The Life of a Missionary's Child," will be the program presented by Student Volunteers tomorrow night at 8 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Participants are Paul Kidder, leader, Paul Merwin, Lois Johansson, Betty Boyer, and David Kincaid.

IRC HEARS CHIEF BEELER

Assist Police Chief Beeler will speak on "Communisn and Law Enforcement" at International Relations Club Monday in Fayerweather Science Hall.

Mr Beeler is well known for his lectures in town and at the college on subjects related to crime.

BSU Stresses Service; Graham Is Toastmaster

"Fruits of Service" will be the theme of the Baptist Student Union banquet, Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Friendship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Griffitt Henderson, BSU director at the University of Tennessee. Following Dr. Henderson's address, members of the 1950-51 council will be installed. Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, will be toastmaster.

Intramurals....

(Continued from Page 3)

dor-at-large, has a hot team lined up depending on Howard Gress and Senator Bill Claghorn for the pitching and the hitting. Kelly will probably play first so that he can get in shape for the Series at Brooklyn. Not only does this team have Kelly's astute knowledge of the game, but the Merry Villians have two managers, also —Bill Faulkner and Don Benton.

Kay's Kids Kagey

Mike Kay whose managerial and front-office talent have been discovered by the Nu-Highs is turning to the baseball wars and has got a hot nine lined-up called the Shamrocks. Bill Shields and Sam Taylor, the voluble one, will probably form the pitching staff.

Another independent team that is looking for farm help is Russ Owens' Brevorrs. Owens and Curt Barnett, his coach, are still looking for a catcher and some hitting, but Owens, who has a knack of digging up everything in search of pitchers may come up with some unknown.

Because of a practice which had its start during basketball season, there will be NO transferring at all of players from one team to another.

Two more teams slipped in this week after the deadline to make a total of twelve teams in action; and necessitating two six-team leagues.

Meat & Potatoes

John Schaumberg and Steve Bailey are the big guns of Paul Merwin's Wheels and the other team has an appropriate title for their nine. Bob "Paul" Wainer and Bob Schwoebel have taken the leavings and formed the Left-overs.

In the Orange League are the 8-Balls, Minnies, YMCA, Brevorrs, Merryvillians, and the Left-overs.

In the Garnet League are the Shamrocks, BOB's, Scotties, Redmen, Happy Warriors, and Wheels.

Umps Urged To Sign

Right now, we also want to make a plea for officials. It was rough enough during basketball and volleyball but during softball two umpires will be needed for at least each of the two games which will be going on.

Last year, there were plenty of squabbles about the umpiring, mostly on the field, and yet these self-same "Favored few" who always complained never picked up a mask and got behind the plate.

Let's hope that it's knocked off. If MC Intramural "Greats" want Major League Umpires, they can go out and get them by being willing to shell out for them. Otherwise, they'll get an Intramural-calibre umpire in an Intramural League.

Any prospecive "Blind Toms" can see Dean Allison, Ken Newell, or Coach Johnson about offering their services. Scribes are also needed to keep score. If you're afraid to get behind the bat but are willing to help out, leave your name saying that you'll be willing to keep score.

Beafs and Briefs

All players and managers wishing to express their beafs, desires, or anything else such as a knowledge of the rules are requested to show their interest by showing up at the Intramural Managers **"And Players"** Meetings which are held every Tuesday, at one o'clock.

Attendance was good this week for the first time in many a week. It was thought that perhaps the idea of attendance at the meetings had died since only two were present at last week's confab. However, things have taken a turn for the beter. So, keep it up.

Originally only five games were slated for each team in play but this column (opening its big mouth once again) doesn't think that a five-game slate is enough.

Another field could be lain out in the track area and with a moving of the present Court Street diamond to the other end of the soccer field, two fields could be had. Also, two games could be played on Saturday and thus by squeezing here and there, perhaps an eight or even ten game schedule could be worked out.

Just more food for thought, but we still think it's a good idea.

Echo Forum . . . .

(Continued from page two)

scious mind of at least a number of people and at least do not aid in the breaking down of racial barriers which exist in the mind and which have caused so much suffering, sorrow, and insult to thousands.

May I ask again: could we have invited Negro college students to witness this show to enjoy it? Would Christ have enjoyed such a presentation?

—"A disturbed student."
(name withheld by request)



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PRESENTS

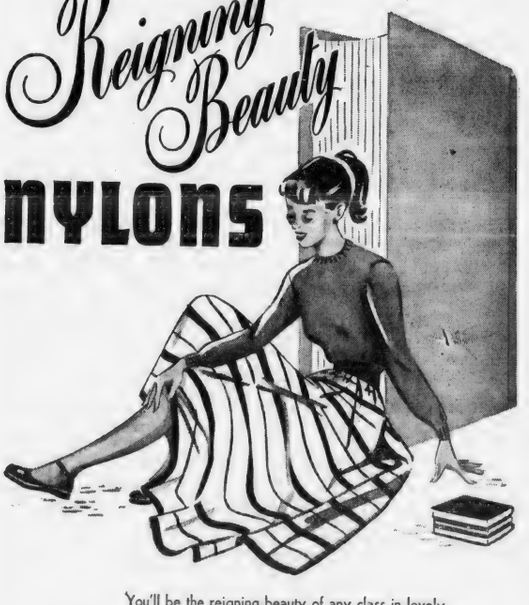
"White Heat"
starring
James Cagney
Virginia Mayo
Edmond O'Brien
Monday - Tuesday, April 3 and 4

"Too Late For Tears"
starring
Lizabeth Scott
Don DeFore
Dan Durgen
Wednesday Only April 5

"Nancy Goes To Rio"
starring
Jane Powell
Ann Southern
Thursday - Friday April 6 and 7

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Senior's Comps

Sophomore's Test

The Highland Echo

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VOLUME 35 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, APRIL 8, 1950 — NUMBER 27

Holidays For

All The Rest

Easter Sunrise Service In Amphitheatre At 6:12

Congreational, Choral Responses Will Mark Impressive Services

Easter Sunrise Service begins tomorrow at 6:12 a.m. in the College Ampitheater. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will preside as minister, reading the scripture, offering the prayer and giving a brief meditation.

Choir will sing "Christ is Arisen" by Hirsch; "An Easter Hallelujah" by Vulpius; "The Strife is O'er" by Palestina; "Praise to the Lord" by Christiansen; Greig's "God's Son Hath Set Me Free"; "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" by Williams and Soderman's "Hosanna in the Highest."

Band will begin playing at 5:10 a.m. Preceding the service, the band, choir and faculty will have breakfast at the President's home.

The road to the Ampitheatre will not be open to cars, but said cars may enter through Wilkinson Road.

Dr. Lloyd presided yesterday at Good Friday Service held in the Alumni Gym. Following the hymn, scripture reading and choir anthem, "In That Garden He Knelt to Pray" by Schmutz, Meditations upon the Seven Words from the Cross were given by Howard Schwam, Thelma Kramer, and Ralph Case. Silent prayer and choir response followed the first three words, fourth and fifth words; and the last two words. Noble's 'Go to Dark Gethsemane" was then sung by the choir, followed by hymn and benediction.

Special Vespers Planned

Vesper Service tomorrow night at 7 in the library will consist of music with a sermonette preached by President Lloyd. Anthems to be sung by the choir are "Easter Hallelujah" by Vulpuis, "In That Garden He Knelt to Pray" by Schmutz, Noble's "Go to Dark Gethsemane" and a Negro spiritual "And He Never Said a Mumbalin Word."

Other anthems include "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" by Bach and "God's Son Hath Set Me Free" by Grieg. Anthems are summary of Holy Week services.

YM-YW To Present Easter Play At 8, 9 Tonight In Bartlett

YM and YW will present an Easter pageant, "Were You There?", in Bartlett tonight. Two performances will be given, the first at 8 p.m. and the final at 9 p.m.

The pageant consists of a series of six character sketches of men having a close connection with the crucifixion of Christ.

Del Earisman is Simon Peter, Dave Reed takes the part of Judas. Joe Poland plays Pontius Pilate, Bill Varker is Simon the Cyrene, Jimmy Muir is the Centurian, and John Shew takes the part of John the Beloved.

Phyl Jackson is production manager and Bob Holley directs the performance. Louise Lloyd is in charge of special music.

News Capsules—

By Glenn Gentry

JURY AND PERJURY

Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen's union president, was convicted of perjury Tuesday in a Federal court in San Francisco. He and his two aides who were convicted with him face a possible 7-year prison term and deportation for Bridges to Australia, from whence he came a decade ago.

FORESTS BURN

Maryland and New Jersey suffered a loss of several thousand acres in woods this week, due to forest fires. New Jersey got the worst of the damage with five fires, all near May's Landing. Damage to the forest area consumed near Laurel, Maryland, was esitmated at between $8000 and $10,000.

FAST FREIGHT HERO

"Casey" Jones, the hero of all good negineers, will again be on the tongues of thousands beginning April 29, when the railroad locomotive engineer's commemorative stamp series bearing his picture will go on first-day sale at Jackson, Tenn., near where "Casey" made his famous last ride.

WORD WAR

Owen Lattimore, expert on the Far East, and Senator Joseph McCarthy have been exchanging angry words this week concerning the latter's charge that the former is a Russian spy. Senator Dennis Chavez, evidently enraged at McCarthy's tactless tactics, came to Lattimore's rescue by shouting that Lattimore should not be found guilty "just because Hiss and Fuchs were guilty."

FROSH TO MEET

All freshman will meet after chapel on Thursday for special instructions in reference to selecting major fields of study.

Graduating Seniors Take Comps; Sophs Have Co-op Exams

Comprehensive Exams for all seniors expecting to graduate this May will be given in Thaw on the afternoons of April 12 and 13, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Exams take from three to four hours each afternoon.

Afternoon classes will not meet on these two days.

A place will be provided for those who wish to type their exams.

Sophomore Co-ops

Sophomore tests will be held in Thaw on the afternoons of April 12 and 13, starting at 1:30 p.m.

All students classified as sophomores either semester of this year and who have not previously taken the tests will do so at this time.

A part of the National College Sophomore Testing Program in which Maryville is participating for the eleventh year, the test consists of two parts. The Cooperative English Test, which is a fair indication of scholastic progress, will require 70 minutes. The Contemporary Affairs Test, which shows how well informed the student is, takes 80 minutes.

Dr. McClelland gave four purposes of the tests. 1. It enables the college to compare its sophomore class with other sophomore classes in the U.S. 2. It enables the college to compare its sophomore class with previous ones at MC. 3. It enables the sophomore to see how he stands in comparison with other sophomores. 4. It enables the college to judge the student's future promise.

Dr. McClelland stated that every year results of these tests show that Maryville sophomores stand a little above average for sophomores throughout the country.

Mary H. Webb Selected For Graduate Fellowship

Mary Holly Webb, Maryville senior, has been selected to receive a Danforth Graduate Fellowship. The Danforth Foundation offers Graduate Fellowships to 15 girls who have just graduated from college or university, and who are interested in the experience of Christian work on a college campus. These are not study fellowships in the ordinary sense, but work fellowships, for the girls learn by experience rather than by research.

Ordinarily the Danforth Graduate Fellow is interested in preparing for some form of Christian work at the close of the Fellowship period, but has not yet completely tested her ability and reached decisions as to the form of her service.

Schwarz, Earisman Read At Writers' Workshop

Writers' Workshop this week heard "On Buying a Hat," by Ginni Schwarz, criticized by John Shew, and Del Earisman's "And Justice for All," criticized by Janet Cummings.

There will be no meeting of the Workshop next week.

At Council -

Elections Schedule, Nominations Reviewed

No Town Night violations were reported to Student Council Wednesday night, but violation penalties were discussed. The president announced that Senate would meet April 21, and the Social Board, April 9.

Student council, class officer, May Day, MSO-WSGA, and cheerleader elections were discussed. Nominations for class officers and class student council representaitves will be held Thursday, April 13, if possible.

Elections committee reported that although Tom Kees and Jim Lester had been nominated, they wished to withdraw from the student body election. Under election rules, their names must appear on the ballot since their petitions have already been handed in. But although their names will appear, Kees is not campaigning for student body presidency or Lester for the student body vice presidency.

Spring Serenade Tickets To Go On Sale Friday

Tickets for 1950 Springtime Serenade this year, will go on sale April 14 for the two performances, April 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

Produced by the Men's Glee and All Girl Choir, 1950 Springtime Serenade will feature songs from musical comedy hits by these groups interspersed with other numbers by soloists and ensembel groups.

W. Curtis Hughes, director of the group, will be at the console of a Hammond concert organ, lent for this program by Fowler Bros. of Knoxville. Peggy Cummings and Sara Durant will accompany at twin pianos.

It is expected that such current Broadway hits as "South Pacific", "Roberta", "Desert Song", and "Kiss Me, Kate" will be represented on the bill.

Thetas Win Annual Skit Contest Again

Theta Epsilon won the annual Skit Trophy with a skit entitled "A New York Town Night," last Saturday.

The skit, which featured a review of several well-known New York entertainment spots, was written and directed by Margie Newland and Phyllis Jackson. The main characters were played by Beverly Moore, Pat Walthall, Marty Kincaid, and Peggy Kesler. the program also featuring Lois Deobler, Sara Jo Emert, Ginger Tufvander, Joan Titley, Grace Osborn, and Nancy Ferguson.

The Skit trophy was presented by Ralph Reed, Maryville attorney, and will be kept by the winning society until the 1951 contest.

YMCA Elects Ogle 1950-51 President

George Ogle, junior psychology major from Pitcairn, Pa., was elected President of YMCA for 1950-51 in balloting held all day Monday. John Baird, junior Bible major from Oakland, Calif., was named vice-president; Bob Proffitt, junior pre-med major from Maryville, secretary;

Jim Kren, sophomore physical education major from Pitcairn, Pa., treasurer; and Dick Hyatt, freshman from Rose Hill, Va., member of the advisory board.

Del Earisman, chairman of student council's election committee, announced that 155 of 194 Y members voted.

Pre-Meds Plan Picnic

Pre-Med Club will hold a picnic in the college woods on Thursday, April 13. Sign-up sheets will be placed on all dormitory bulletin boards. Those planning to attend will meet in front of Fayerweather Hall at 5:30 Thursday evening.

McNeill, Poland, Williams Make Race For President

Kren Unopposed For VP After Withdrawals; Emert, Holley, Jackson, Swarztrauber Vie For Social Board At Tuesday-Wednesday Polls

By Dick Newman

Joe McNiell, Joe Poland, and Charles Williams are candidates for student body president in elections to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11-12. Jim Kren is unopposed for the vice-presidency.

Social Board chairman nominees are Sara Jo Emert, Bob Holley, Phyl Jackson, and Arch Swarztrauber. Tom KeKes was nominated for president and Jim Lester for vice-president. They chose to withdraw, but, under election rules ,withdrawal is now impossible since their nominating petitions have already been handed in.

Their names, then, will appear on the ballot, but neither is campaigning or soliciting votes.

McNeill is a junior math major from Townsend; he is a member of Spanish Club, Y Cabinet, Student Council, and Junior Class President.

Poland, a junior economics major from Beverly Shores, Ind., is a member of College Players, Athenian, cheerleading and tumbling squads, and Theta Alpha Phi.

Williams is a junior math major from Maryville. He is a member of Athenian, orchestra, and Men's Glee Club, he was band drum major and the concert band. A member of Y Cabinet, he was business manager of the M book.

Kren, candidate for vice-president, is a sophomore physical education major from Pitcairn, Pa. He is a member of German Club, YMCA, Alpha Sigma, ABC, and the baseball squad.

Sara Jo Emert, a transfer from Tennessee Wesleyan College, is a junior dramatic art major from Maryville. She is a cheerleader and a member of Theta Epsilon, YWCA, and the MC Playhouse.

Bob Holley, a junior English major from Dover, N. J., is a member of French Club, Pre-Ministerial Association, and a College Player.

Phyllis Jackson is a junior psychology major from eBston, Mass. She is a member of The Echo editorial staff, Pre-Med Club, Theta Epsilon, treasurer YWCA, and College Playhouse.

Arch Swarztrauber, junior business administration major from Zion, Ill., is Athenian program chairman, cheerleader captain, Spanish Club president, and a member of Chilhowean business staff and YWCA.

According to the Student Body Constitution, if there is no majority for a candidate, there will be a run-off, within three days, of "the least number of those candidates receiving the highest votes, whose total votes are a majority of all votes cast."

Civic Music Society Ends Campus Drive This Afternoon

Blount County Music Association ends late today its 1950 membership drive. MC students may make arrangements for joining at the bookstore until it closes at 5:15.

Membership for students is $3.00, for others, $6.00; federal tax is included. Under the plan of Civic Concerts, Inc., New York, members are assured of a minimum of three concerts, and a capacity membership will make possible a series of five.

The concerts are scheduled from October of this year to April, 1951, in Everett High School Auditorium. Only members may attend the concerts, since there will be no single admissions sold to any one concert.

Members are also entitled to attend concerts in Knoxville or other Civic Music Plan cities without additional cost.

Top-Flight

Among the top-flight artists appearing with the national Civic Music plan are Claudio Arrau, Jean Dickenson, Kirsten Flagstad, Patrice Munsel, Ezio Pinza, Robert Merrill, John Charles Thomas, Marian Anderson, Isaac Stern, Joseph Szigeti, Artur Rubinstein, and Frirt Kreisler.

Knoxville's Civic Music group has already selected the artists for their '50-'51 series. They are Leonard Pennario, pianist; Astrid Varney, soprano; Thomas L. Thomas, baritone; the New Friends of Music Quartet (string ensemble); and the Viennese Ballet Ensemble, with dramatic and humorous dances.

Artists for the Maryville concerts wil lbe chosen next week following the membership campaign, which closes today.

Arrangements have been made for those who are not sure of returning next semester and for those who wish to wait until after the 10th to pay. Consult the Bookstore management for any questions.

Muses Sponsor Trip To UT Exhibit

Muses will sponsor a trip to U.T. on Tuesday, April 11, to attend a presentation by the University's Department of Fine Arts of the Miller Company Collection, consisting of works by twenty-nine painters and eight sculptors.

Included in the works are a selection of abstract painting and sculpture of the twentieth century which has influenced the development of contemporary architecture and design. Sign-up sheets are posted on dormitory bulletin boards.

Seniors Kincaid, Postlethwaite Are May Queen Choices

Seniors Martha Kincaid, home economics major from Grove City, Pa., and Frances Postlethwaite, sociology major from Ocean City, Md., were nominated by the student body Thursday for the 1950 May Queen. Elections may be held with student body election run-offs.

Two senior girls will serve as attendants along with one boy and girl elected from each other class, who will walk with attendants of their ow nchoosing. President of the senior class is automatically May King.

Senior girls nominated were Betty Crawford, Anne Gates, Anne Parris, and Lynn Johnson. Juniors are Lavinia Rodriguez and Gerry Hopkins, and Bob Proffitt and Del Poling.

Marsha Beebe and Jesie Dye, and Dave Kincaid and Charles Holsinger are sophomore nominees. Frosh are Martha Higdon and Isabel Leitch, and Bill Caldwell and John Schaumburg.

Sunday Schools Re-Enact Easter Story In Music And Devotional Messages

Sunday School devotionals tomorrow will center about Easter, with special music planned at all but one.

The Presbyterian Sunday School tomorrow will be led by the presidents of the Crusaders Class, the College Class, and the Fellowship Class, Charlie Williams, Ben Paxton, and Ken Paxton, respectively. Special music will be by Helen Worrilow.

Carol Corbett is devotional leader at First Methodist. Charles and Wally Schroeder will sing a duet as special music.

Broadway Methodist will have as its leaders Morna Wright, Nannette Enloe, and Beryl Stewart. The theme is "For He Is Risen." Jim Darroch will sing "I'd Rather Have Jesus." Lesta Merrick is accompanist.

George Wood will lead the devotional service at St. Andrew's, starting at 9:30 a.m.

At the First Baptist, Cora Anthony will present the opening devotional message. Soloist will be Mary Frances Higdon, visiting her sister, Ann, for the week-end.

'Morningside's' Mrs. John Walker, 98, Friend To MC, Greeted On Birthday

By Mary McConnell

Congratulations and many happy returns of the day are in order for Mrs. John Walker, long-time friend of the college, who celebrates her 98th birthday tomorrow. Mrs. Walker has just returned to Maryville after spending part of the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Walker, formerly of Davisfield, exclusive suburb of Pittsburgh, is the second eldest of a large family. When she came to Maryville in 1932, she built "Morningside" in the college woods to be near her sister, Mrs. William P. Stevenson, whose husband was then pastor of the college.

Mrs. Walker has been most instrumental in improving the campus. She donated the Walker Gates on the corduroy at the college street entrance of the campus, as well as the corduroy itself. She has seen that many flowers and shrubs were planted on the campus, and has done may more things to make it more attractive and useful.

After the chapel fire, she gave much to the new chapel fund, particularly for the Vesper Choir. For the past several years the Choir has serenaded Mrs. Walker on her birthday. Tomorrow after Vespers they will do selected anthems and will conclude with her favorite psalm, the 23rd from the old Presbyterian Psalter.

On one birthday occasion, President Lloyd said, "she is well-loved for her strength of personality, her loveliness of spirit, and her keenness of interest in the students, faculty and program of the College, and for her wise Christian outlook upon life." This summarizes well the love of the College for Mrs. Walker and the appreciation for all of her thoughtful services rendered in a spirit of unselfishness.

Spanish Club Elects Officers

Jeanne Pelton was elected president of Spanish Club for the first semester of 1950-51 at the club's meeting March 30 in Howard Schwam's classroom.

Other officers elected to take office this fall were Neale Pearson, vice president; Betty Carroll, secretary; Grace Greenawalt, treasurer; and Archie Swarztrauber, program chairman.

It was voted to amend the Constitution to the effect that officers will serve only one semester rather than the full school year because of the duties imposed upon them. However, they will still be eligible for further offices.

Archie Swarztrauber, president, announced that Club International which was postponed from Thursday night will be held on April 13 in the Student Center.

Swarztrauber also announced that the picnic, to be held on the 28th of April will cost each member 50 cents for food, transportation, and entertainment. Members are asked to pay Jeanne Pelton.

The Spanish Club will present as their skit for the Club International El Paso Septimo by Lope de Rueda. Cast is Ruth Burgos, La Donna Baylor, Bill Shields, and Bob Lynn.

V Radio Presents 'The Terrible Meek'

Y Radio will present a drama, "The Terrible Meek," Monday night at 9:30 over WGAP.

The play is a contemporary one and has three characters, a British soldier, a Roman centurion, and an old woman. Their reactions to the crucifixion are dealt with.

Middleton Chooses Crew For 'Joan'

Anne Gates, senior English major, as assistant director of "Joan of Lorraine" heads the production staff, Director Herman Middleton recently announced. She is also active in the College Players and was an assistant director in "Hedda Gabler."

Chuck Gahagan is stage manager and Dan Dunbar is his assistant. Construction of the set is by J. A. Cameron, Jim Townsend, Ray Kuhn, and Hugh McSpadden.

George Barber is the house manager and is in charge of the ushering and the seating.

Joan Titley is chairman of the properties committee and has as her assistants Lucy Carrick and Norma Lou Loetz. Costuming is by Bobbie Porter, chairman, Mary Wilkes and Grace Meyers. Chairman of make-up is Diana Mirshak, who has Grace Meyers, Bobbie James, John Ferris and Jeannette Whitaker helping her. In charge of script and sound effects is Mary Wilke.

Lighting chairman is Hugh McSpadden and his assistant is J. A. Cameron. Ruth McQuilken is chairman of publicity. Assisting her are Bob McCready, Marie Richards, Dot Stater and Hugh McSpadden. In charge of the program and the ticket sale is Phyl Jackson, being assisted by Ed Vanderslice, Joan Titley and Dot Stater.

Theta, Alpha Sig, Sponsor May Day 'Moonlight And Roses' Spring Dance

"Moonlight and Roses" will be the theme of this year's Spring Dance which will be held Monday night, May 1 in the Alumni gym. Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma are in charge.

Sarah Durant, president of Theta, and Paul McNiell, Alpha Sig president, have announced the following committee chairmen: business, Charlie Warner and Peggy Kettles; decorations, Irene Mellon and Jim Kren; refreshments, Jessie Dye and Ted Beasley; publicity, Barbara Wallin and Frank Russo; tickets, Janice Landstrom and Bob Kay; programs, Judy Breen and Andy Clark; music, Wilbur Selander and Ruth Davis; and clean-up, Dave Kincaid.

Brother and sister societies drew lots on January 26 to determine which would sponsor this spring's dance in accordance with the new society dance set-up. Theta and Alpha Sig will be in charge of the formal dance this spring and also the informal dance next fall. Next spring's formal and the fall dance of the following year will be sponsored by Athenian-Bainonian.

Until this year the two annual dances have been conducted by the Social Board. Interclub Council originated the new plan to make up for the financial deficits to the societies which arose from the consolidation of all dramatic productions under the new Maryville College Playhouse.

Tickets will go on sale about April 24 and will cost $1 plus tax per couple. Profits from the spring formals will be distributed among all four societies.

The fall dance is given without charge and expenses are paid by the Social Board.

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Now To Vote–

"Neutral in nothing—independent in everything," a slogan typifying the collegiate press, becomes a particularly good nonpartisan rule for such publications during campus elections. Neutral as to the individual choice, but independent in the matter of how to arrive at that choice. As a staff, we vote as individuals. As to policy, Echo is neutral.

Time again Echo's editorial columns have backed but one thesis at election time: be sure to vote. A tried and true formula, it is our belief that elections will benefit more if more people express an individual choice.

How this individual choice should be made is a point that ought to be considered by every student voter. What qualifications should be considered? Personality? "The company he keeps?" Proven capacity? Experience? Admittedly, an honestly straight-forward decision is difficult to make in any particularly close political race—especially when it may seem to the average student as a personality tug-of-war.

Writing on this dilemma, a neighboring college weekly recently put it in very simple terms to say:

Far to long the student voter has made it a Far too long the sutdent voter has made it a tion of officers. Oftentimes those chosen in the various ofices do a tip-top job in their respective fields, but just as often we find that personality is not necessarily a qualification for leadership in student government.

To achieve the success that each of us would like, we must single out those candidates that have the best to offer in their good judgment, originality, creativeness, leadership qualities, initiative, and effort. We must concentrate on the individual who would step into his office with an open mind and determination to give his job the best that is in him.

The voter must not be taken in by a false impression given by candidates. The voters who study the qualifications of each candidate will be the voters who give the most to the right of free voting.

Let us not make hasty decisions, let us not be decieved by fancy campaigning, or by false impressions, but let us go to the polls with true account of each candidate's qualifications. Only by doing this can we place into the various offices those people who will give us the results for which we are voting.

Scots & Soda

Sorry, Poe

Once we wandered weak and weary;
Of all this campus, some were cheery;
Never so many quaint and curious people
we have seen before
While we watched, nearly snooping—behind
eye-lids half drooping
We saw. . . . .

buds, shoots, and greens pushing spring signs into the ground. . . . . eager olympians on the tennis courts before 6 a.m. . . . Webster Fue back on the old mule train route. . . . the "Washington Senators" back from their trip to the no'th. . . . elections signs boasting candidate qualifications from bedsheets, road signs, and lighted billboards. . . . candidates wearing those if-you're-really-intelligent-you'll-vote-for-me smiles.

* * * * *

Who Knows Where Or When?

Psychology 312 heard Dr. Briggs hurriedly describe the matter of kissing on a first date as a "pressing matter." But the good doctor didn't get away with such a light treatment of such a heavy subject, for his class was eager for details. He continued that kissing involves, a "where, when, how, and why." To which Jim Latham mused, "Around here it's the where that bothers most of us!"

Spring brings forth romantic melodies from the poet's heart which issues sentimental ditties by the dozens:

Me love has flew,
Him done me dirt.
How was I to know
Him was a flirt.
To them in love
Let I forbid,
Lest they be doed
Like I've been did!

Onward, oh onward,
Please, time, in thy fligh
Lord, make the bell ring
Before I have to recite!

Jackson, Johnson, Heron and Hunter,
When my poems are read, will surely
wonder
If my brain is badly torn asunder.
The reason's as plain as skies above—
It's springtime again and I'm in love
(Who? Me?)

* * * * * *

Just Musing. . . . .

When you translate all but the last page of the German assignment and that's the one you are called to read. . . when you wait in line for twenty minutes at the Center and only find the milk all gone when you reach the counter. . . . when the hunch that a much needed check from home would come in the last mail failed. . . . then you wonder if being a lighthousekeeper on a distant and lonely island could be any worse than living!

—Phyl Jackson

College Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
8:00, 9:00 p.m.—YM-YW Easter Play, Bartlett Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 9
6:12 a.m.—Sunrise Service, Amphitheatre, College Woods
9:15 a.m.—Sunday Schools, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Lamar Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, APRIL 10
6:45 p.m.—German Club, Bartlett
9:30 p.m.—Y Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
All Day—All Campus Elections
4:30 p.m.—Sophomore Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
All Day—All Campus Elections
1:30 p.m.—Senior Comps and Sophomore tests

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
8:30 a.m.—Freshman Class Meeting
1:30 p.m.—Senior Comps and Sophomore tests
8:00 p.m.—Club International, Student Center

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Echo:

From time to time things occur, things are said, and incidents take place which often arouse a feeling of regret and disgust on the part of one student or another; but for the press of responsibilities, and the apparent uselessness of making any protest they are permitted to go by. But then there comes a time when some action seems inevitable. This situation seems to be here now on the campus.

The "Disturbed Student's" comments in last week's Echo were very apt, it seems to me, for striking at the root of something which after all is not principally minstrel shows, or any other kind of shows for that matter. but actually a foundational sentiment and attitude which expresses itself through such media. To restate "Disturbed Student's" main thesis would be unnecessary here.

Actually, I am sure that no one who took part in the YMCA Minstrel had any conscious feeling of prejudice or discrimination; nor did the students who witnessed the show have that either. But what most people do have is a lack of sensitivity to what really is proper, a willingness to laugh at things which they themselves would not like if it were they who were being taken off on.

Taking off on a person or a group or a situation which is not in itself funny is not really funny either. It really shows a lack of discretion and good taste. The Athenian Society skit last Saturday night was a perfect example of this, and I believe the Athenians owe the campus an apology for their irreverent and disrespectful "take-off" on someone and something which is dear to the hearts and lives of many students here.

Can we not seek to discover a basic principle by which to determine what really constitutes what is humorous and what is not. And surely the ridiculing of minority groups and holy things does not fall into that category.

(Signed) Ben Sheldon.

To The Editor of The Echo:

As is often the case when discussion is created concerning the value or purpose of certain human acts, there is the natural tendency to take part of the truth as the whole truth without being rational to get all the facts available.

Had the author of the letter appearing in last week's Echo taken time to seriously analyze the arguments he set forth in opposition to the minstrel show, he might have seen the inconsistencies of his reasoning.

First, by judging an act, the writer is doing something Christ never did—in that, He was always cautious to judge motive rather than result of motive. By assuming an air of Divinity not even accepted by the Lord, the writer makes his first mistake.

Second, I would enlighten the writer as to the value of the act itself. Now, admittedly, the purpose behind the minstrel show was to directly benefit those unfortunate students in other lands and to strengthen the bond of unity among the world's governments. And here, I would call attention to a few facts.

The Negro people, as a race, have long been noted for their good humor—the only genuine original wit that America has yet produced. A minstrel show is simply an expression in good spirit—an acknowledgement— of the type of humor which has been such a loveable part of their make-up.

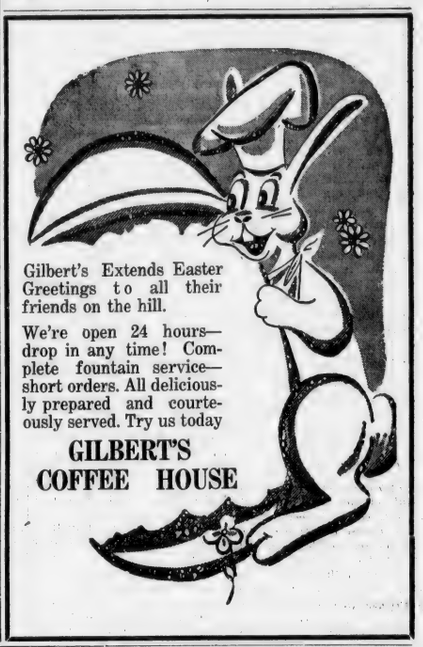
Would you also remember that more than a few Negroes, among which are the late Bill Robinson, the great tap dancer; Steppin' Fetchitt, the famous comedian; and Rochester, Jack Benny's right hand man, spent many years in Minstrel Shows. It was with Lew Dockstader's Minstrles that Bill Robinson and Al Jolson brought to the American public a white-colored singing team that they had tried out years before, on the street corners of Washington, D. C.

It is dubious whether the Negro committee presenting Bill Robinson with the award for the "outstanding contribution to the Negro race," a few years ago, was unaware of 'Bojangles" years in minstrel shows.

I would also seriously question the implications set forth in regard to the willingness of the American public to accept Negroes, as entertainers, on equal basis with whites. I know of no other profession in which equality is so complete. As examples, note that the traveling company of "Tobacco Road" (all Negro) is still filling theatres around the nation after several year's run; that Pearl Bailey is starred in the smash Broadway musical, "Arms and the Girl"; that the top record salesman today is Billy Eckstine; and that a 12-year-old Negro named Sugar Chile Robinson is tinkling piano keyboards and the heartstrings of the American public at a terrific an consistent rate. There are others—Lena Horne, Marian Anderson, Duke Ellington, Count Basie. In many case s these fine folk got their start in minstrels, or shows of the minstrel type—and it is minstrel type humor which has endeared these comedians to the people of our land—white and

(Continued on page four)

"He rocked the boat
Did Ezra Shank
The bubbles mark
O
O
O
O
O
Where Ezra sank.
—Harding Bison



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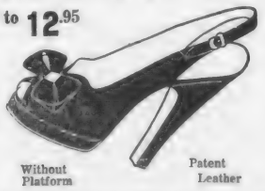


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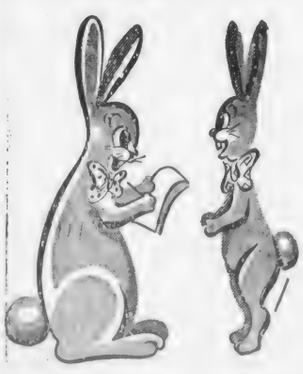
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Echo Sports



Scots Scalp Redskins; But Indians Reverse Tide

By Neale Pearson

Tom Pequignot singled in the first half of the fifth to drive across two runs and enough for a winning margin which enabled Miami University's Redskins to split a two-game series with the Scotties.

Maryville won the first game, 14-3, in a contest which saw Maryville playing perfect ball and Miami just the opposite. Miami took the second game, 16-3, in a reversal of the playing technique which she had exhibited the day before.

Leon Lean & Learned

Leon Berrong took to the hill in Friday afternoon's game and he showed all the form and cunning of his freshman year in which he was tops. "Moe" worked seven innings and gave up only two hits.

In the meanwhile, Scot batters were giving Berrong a working margin of one run in the first which was enough. Jack Buckley drew a walk, stole second and advanced to third on a single by Wally Pentz. Bob Boring then whacked one between short and third for the first run of the ball game. This was good enough for "Moe" and he held them the rest of his tenure while they piled more on.

Odd thing about the game from MC's standpoint is that everyone of the Scots' hits was a single while the Indians had a three-bagger by Jim Wilkinson, their catcher in their four hits.

Saturday Game

Saturday afternoon was too cold for ball playing in the eyes of many observers but both teams went at it with Jim Kren on the mound for the Highlanders and Wirkowski for the Ohioans.

Indians Hit First

Miami drew first blood when Bob Fryman who had made one of the most spectacular catches the day before of a Boring-blast received life when Boring threw wild at first. After the next man went down Chuck Timbergheim singled him in and he scored later on a single.

MC pecked away at Wirkowski's offering but could get nowhere till the fourth. In that frame, Boring collected MC's only extra-base of the game when he doubled to left and scored on Hugh Hamil rap through short. Hamil then advanced to third on Timbergheim's bad throw home.

Benny Baldwin came to the bat and dropped a neat squeeze play bunt between third and the pitcher's box to score Hugh F.

Maryville's final run came when Kren walked on a base on balls, advanced on another one and scored on King Berrong's one-baser. But this was the last inning in which MC was to do any good for the next three innings, MC batters went down one-two-three.

Kren was taken out in the fifth with the score 5-2 and two on. Gene Parks relieved him but couldn't stem the tide until four more came across the plate. In this and the next inning, Miami batted around twice for nine runs and Sonny Short came in to hurl the eighth frame.

The damage was done and to add final insult, catcher Jim Wilkinson rapped out a triple and Dick Schultz bashed out a homer off Short who had held them down fairly well for the day before.

THE BOX SCORE—First Game

MC	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	1	2	0	2	3	0
Berrong, K., 2b	3	2	0	4	4	0
Pentz, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	1
Boring, ss	3	1	2	3	5	0
Hamil, cf	4	2	2	0	0	1
Baldwin, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, c	4	2	2	0	2	0
Neff, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Berring, L. p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Short, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	28	14	11	19	16	2
Miami	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Fryman, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Knisley, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
May, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bickett, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Pequignot, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	3
O'Niel, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Schultz, ss	1	1	1	1	2	1
Wilkinson, c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Visci, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Timbergheim, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Petica, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	3	4	17	11	5

THE BOX SCORE—Second Game

MC	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	2	0	2	1	1	2
Berrong, K., 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Pentz, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	1
Boring, ss	3	1	2	0	5	2
Hamil, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Baldwin, lf.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Reynolds, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Kren, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Yonkers, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	2
Trotter. 1b	2	0	1	5	0	0
Parks, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Short. p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	26	3	7	18	12	10
Miami	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Fryman, cf	6	3	1	0	1	0
Schultz, ss	6	3	3	3	2	0
Timbergheim, lf	6	3	3	2	0	1
Bickett, 1b	6	3	3	5	2	0
Pequignot, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Zinn, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Han, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilkinson, J., c	5	2	2	4	1	0
Wirkowski, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson, E., rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cozza, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aO'Niel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	16	17	18	8	1

Trackmen Take Tough Time Trials

Several weeks of spring training began to show up in the results of yesterday's time trials as the Track squad began to bear down for the Milligan Relays on the 22nd of April. Since the Echo under its new system(?) goes to press Friday afternoon, the results were not known, but they should have proved eye-openers to some and shockers to others.

Stretch Them Legs

Striding and pacing was stressed during the past week with a lot of emphasis on the latter. Captain Sid Lambert, the team's ace strider in the 440 strode out a 54 in a timed-test Monday and by next week the second hand should be hovering around the 50 second mark when Sidney crosses the tape.

Whoooosh

Blondie Law and Charlie Allen are working out slowly but surely for their places in the 100 and 200 dashes with Clarence Reaser the third man in their race. Walt English, Jimmy Thurston, and John (The Fence) Baird who are Lambert's running mates in the 440 and 800 are coming along all right, though the cold weather is hampering them much.

Two newcomers, Bert McMahan, and Harold Nairon, are the two most likely boys to give the vets trouble. George (Red) Day and Bill (Say you) Menges are other 880 men who are working in the longer races, too.

It's A Long, Long Trail

In the endurance events, Charles Mabry and Del Earisman have about sewed down their positions with practice times approaching those of MC's last year meets. Ric (Roundtrip) Rogers and J. Bright are giving them plenty of competition while five others, Helwig, Kerr, Lawson, Kelly, and Pearson, have been bemoaning their slowness in practice and laying bets on who would be the last one in.

Kerch Kay

In the hurdles, Bob Kay has taken a heavy load onto his shoulders with the forced absence of Hap Brahams who was knocked out of season's competition with an attack of appendicitis at the Minstrel Show.

Kay whose major is Business Administration is also taking a slight minor in Physical Education with the co-coaching of Coach Davis of two newcomers, Bill Gibson and John Schaumberg—recent arrivals off the foot ball field.

Muscles Meditate

In the Field events, not much has been going on because of the sloppy weather but the pole vaulters, discuss, shot, and high jump men have gotten a few hours practice in with a general bearing-down next week. Otherwise, all's quiet on the track front.

MC Takes Tigers For Third Triumph

Once again, Hiwassee was inefefective against MC hurling while MC hititng was on another spree when Maryville downed the Tigers, 21-12, on a windy Monday at Madisonville. The victory was number two over the Tiger aggregation—the previous one being won by the Scots on their home grounds.

MC All The Way

Maryville started hititng early in the game and picked up four tallies before the Stinnett-team could garner even a hit. Sonny Short held the Tigers for 5 innings before he was relieved by Gene Parks in the sixth; who in turn gave way to Jim Kren in the seventh. Buckley, Boring, K. Berrong, and Reynolds led the batters—Buckley getting a triple, Boring, two doubles and a homer, and Reynolds another double. Ken Yonkers and K. Berrong got triples—"Worm" also got two doubles and a single.

The Box Score

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	4	3	3	1	2	0
K. Berrong, 2b	7	4	4	3	3	0
Baldwin, lf	5	2	1	2	1	0
Boring, ss	6	3	3	1	3	0
Hamil, cf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Pentz, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	1
Reynolds, c, 1b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Neff, rf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Short, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Yonkers, 3b	2	2	1	0	0	0
Baird, c	1	1	0	2	0	0
Parks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kren, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	21	19	17	10	2
Hiwassee	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Rogers, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Ingraham, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Scoggins, 3b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Watson, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	2
Farley, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	0
Mantooth, cf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Vrabel, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Green, ss	5	1	0	1	3	1
D. Williams, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ransick, rf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Human, 2b	2	2	0	3	0	0
Smith, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Gray, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Galloway, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shelton, p	2	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	10	22	9	3

Intramurals....

By Jimmy Britton

BADMITTON

Something seems to have gone wrong with badmitton this week. The games are not being played at all. Not only does participation in these intramural singles offer practice but also intramural medal points. Don't forget!

Have all the second quarter games played off by April 17. Those who are now scheduled for games are Jimmy Thurston, Bob Larson, John Geiser, Clyde McCampbell, Jim Lester, Paul Maier, Bob Worthington, and Glen Gage.

SOFTBALL

Softball is Football weather! Yes, Maryville students have been celebrating the cold spell with some rousing softball struggles between the orange and garnet league. It looks as if this will be the intramural chatter as to who will come out on top the next five weeks of school. The standings up to April 6 are below.

ORANGE LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Loses
Merry Villians	1	0
YMCA	1	0
Minnies	0	1
8-Balls	1	0
Leftovers	0	1
Brevvorrs	0	1

GARNET LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Loses
Shamrocks	1	0
Scotties	1	0
B.O.B.'s	1	0
Wheels	0	1
Happy Warriors	0	1
Redmen	0	1

SUMMARY: RBI—Yonkers, 2; Buckley; K. Berrong, 3; Baldwin, Neff, 2; Rogers, 4; Watson; Gray, 2; Smith; and Green. 2B Hits—K. Berring, 2; Boring, 2; Neff; Reynolds; Farley; Shelton; and Watson. 3B-Hits—Yonkers; K. Berrong; and Gray. HR—Boring and Rogers. SB—Reynolds, 2; Buckley; Hamil, 2; Boring; Baldwin; Baird; and Neff. LOB—MC: 11; Hiwassee: 6. BB—off Williams, 4; Galloway, 4; Shelton, 2; 2; Boring, 3; Hamil, Reynolds, 2; Short, 1; Parks, 1; Kren, 2. SO—Williams, 4; Kren 2; Short 6; and Shelton, 2. Hits off—Short, 7 (7 runs) in 5 innings; Parks, 2 (2 runs) in one inning; Kren, 2 (3 runs) in 3 innings; Williams, 12 (10 runs) in 4 innings; Galloway, 0 2 runs) in 0 innings; and Shelton, 5 (6 runs) in 5 innings. ER off—Short, 3; Parks, 1; Kren, 3; Williams, 10; Galloway, 2; and Shelton, 3. WP—Galloway. PB—Reynolds, 2; and Vrabel, 3. WP—Short. LP—Williams.

Netmen Out To Net CN In Years Opening Match

Carson-Newman's netters invade the courts of Maryville today in the first regular meet of the year for the Scots. The first match is slated to get underway at 2 p.m. This should give net fans an idea of the strength of this year's team. Last year the Scots defeated the Eagles in two meets, 8-1 and 7-0.

C-N Has New Team (?)

Carson-Newman was hit hard by graduation last year but should have some good up-and-coming netters making today's meet mighty interesting.

Wesley Miles or Chesley Anderson will take the number one spot for the Scots. As the paper goes to press before the tennis ladder is completely determined on Friday it is impossible to know who will be first and who will be second. Bux Cardoza will hold down the number three spot followed by Jerry Sayres, Ben Gearhart and Glen Gage, in that order.

Doubles will be made up of Miles and Anderson, Cardoza and Sayres, and Gearhart and Gage.

Tennessee Wesleyan Next

Tuesday will find the Scot netters traveling to Athens, Tennessee, to meet the Bulldogs from Tennessee Wesleyan. Last year the Scots defeated the Wesleyan netmen 4-3 and 5-2.

Teams Don't Show Up! Scots Travel

James B. Milliken University of Illinois didn't show up and Hiwassee College is giving her students a vacation; therefore, Maryville's scheduled games with the two schools didn't come off.

Milliken still hasn't been heard from and Coach Honaker doesn't know whether they're on their way or whether they are hibernating—not a word has come this way from the Illinois school.

Hiwassee was slated to pair off against the Scots today, but because of a vacation given by the higher-ups, the game has been switched to Monday.

Prevue

Three other games will mark the card of Comprehensives Week. On Tuesday, Coach Honaker's squad will en-car for Middlesboro, Ky., and a game, while Friday and Saturday will see games with Northern Illinois.

The Illinois Teachers team may or may not show up, depending on John L .Lewis' actions during the forthcoming week.

Fulfilling the dream of many a student, school was shut down for three wekse because of a coal shortage. However, school authorities planned to open their doors this next week thus enabling their baseball nine to make the trip south.

CAPITOL THEATRE

PRESENTS

presents

"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"

starring

John Wayne

Monday - Tuesday, April 10-11

"Chicken Every Sunday"

starring

Dan Daily

Celeste Holm

Colleen Townsend

Wednesday Only, April 12



Yes, NOW is the time to have your shoes repaired and reconditioned for spring. Our superior workmanship will make your old shoes look like new. Come in today!

We feature HANDMADE SANDALS of fine quality leather at reasonable prices. Have them dyed to match your spring outfit.

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Get that breezy feel on your feet!



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Combined Choirs Sing 'Seven Words'

Conrad Eaddy directed the combined choirs of New Providence Presbyterian, First Methodist, and Broadway Methodist churches last night in DuBois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" in a special Good Friday service. W. Curtis Hughes was at the organ and Mrs. Eaddy at the piano.

Soloists were freshman Helen Worrilow, formerly a student at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music; Ed Goddard, First Methodist Choir director; and J. S. Goodman, New Providence choir director.

Eaddy is an MC sophomore and choir director at Broadway Methodist.

John A. BenderExcels In Alexander Oration

John Bender, senior, won the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest prize last Thursday morning in chapel in competition with Stuart Saul. The prize is split with 60% for the winner and 40% for the runner-up. It will be awarded on Commencement Day.

Bender is a senior Bible and Religious Education major from Wilmington, North Carolina, and is married. His speech was on "The Resurrection." Stuart Saul is a senior Sociology major from Mt. Holly (New Jersey. Saul's topic was also "The Resurrection."

The Judges of the oration were Dr. Baldridge, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, David L. McArthur, an MC graduate, and Rev. Mark M. Moore, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church.

Photo Contest Announced By Nat'l Fraternity

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity in photo-journalism, has announced the fifth annual 50-print International Collegiate Photography Exhibition. Any student regularly enrolled in any accredited college or university is eligible.

A maximum of ten prints, 8 by 10 or larger, may be submitted. April 30 is the deadline and no entry fee is required.

The grand prize in the contest is a two-year scholarship to the Fred Archer School of Photography and a copy of "Photography is a Language."

Classes of entry include news, sports, feature, industrial and scientific, pictorial and nature.

The contest is intended to promote interest in photography in colleges and universities all over the world. More information is available at the Echo office.

Faculty Club Series Ends; Mrs. Swenson Speaker

"Existentialism: Philosophy or Fad?" was the title of the paper read by Mrs. William Swenson Tuesday night at the final meeting of the Faculty Club. The formal dinner was held in the Home Economics room.

Mrs. Swenson, philosophy assistant before her graduation in 1948, has served two years as Special Studies editor. She has taught a class in history and philosophy during the current year.

Appreciation was expressed by Dr. H. E. Orr, club chairman, to Professor Gertrude Meiselwitz and her staff for their cooperation during the year.

Talk of The Week

By Beverley Edwards



3 Sophomore Musicians Present Recital Tuesday

Soprano Rosalie Munson, accompanied by Louise Lloyd, and pianists Larry Wallace and Mary Lee Snodderly will be presented in a sophomore recital, Tuesday, April 11 at the Chilhowee Clubhouse at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Munson will sing "Ouvre tes yeux bleus" and "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade" by Massenet, "L'heure exquise" by Hahn, "Romance" by Debussy, and "Si tu le xeux" by Koechlin.

Wallace will play the Allegro from Mozart's "Sonata in C major," "Clair de lune" by Debussy, a waltz, "Op. 69, No. 1" by Chopin, and an impromptu, "Op. 142, No. 2" by Schubert.

Miss Snodderly will play the Allegro and Andante from Mozart's "Sonata in G major," a nocturne, "Op. 55, No. 1" by Chopin, "Bird Song" by Palmgren, and "Scherzo Humoristique" (The Cat and the Mouse) by Copland.

New Providence Holds Union Holy Week Service

Maryville downtown churches observed a series of union services during Holy Week at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

The topics with their leaders were as follows: Monday, "The Day of Authority," Rev. Floyd Clark, First Christian; Tuesday, "The Day of Controversy," Rev. Thomas A. Graham, New Providence Presbyterian; Wednesday, "The Day of Silence," Rev. Mark M. Moore, Broadway Methodist; Thursday, "The Day of Fellowship," Rev. James M. Windham; Friday, "The Day of Suffering," Dr. E. E. Wiley, Jr., First Methodist.

She: "How about giving me a diamond ring?"

He: "My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to exclude you from such a bauble of extravangance."

She: "I don't get it."

He: "That's just what I said."

—The University Echo

Dr. Lloyd Attends Eastern Meetings

President Ralph W. Lloyd was in Pennsylvania and New York the week of March 20-25. Tuesday, March 21, he attended a meeting of a special committee for the furtherance of Christian higher education for presentation to the Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23, Dr. Lloyd was at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, attending the second annual meeting of the conference of U S A member churches of the World Council of Churches. Those delegates to the World Council Assembly at Amsterdam in 1948 serve as representatives of their denominations to the Conference of USA member churches.

Friday Dr. Lloyd met in New York City with an Advisory committee on Europe, of which he is a member. This committee was recently appointed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to help with the administrations of large funds and the conducting of programs of various kinds among the churches of Europe and Great Britain.

Friday night, Dr. Lloyd attended a meeting of the Maryville Metropolitan Club, an alumni organization in the New York area. At this gathering, Bob Seel, class of '45, was named chairman of the club for the coming year. Other officers elected were James Rich, class of '39, vice-chairman, and Marjorie Spilatore, '34, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Lloyd returned Saturday.

I passed a cop without a fuss
I passed a load of hay.
I tried to pass a Greyhound bus
And then I passed away.

—Western Washington Collegian

Preministerials To Elect Officers, Faculty Advisor At Thursday Meeting

Preministerials will elect officers Thursday, April 13, at a meeting at 6:45 in Bartlett 101.

Officer nominations are as follows: Presiednt— John Shew, Henry Heaps; First Vice President—Bill Varker, Andy Clark; Second Vice President—George Day, Russ Owens; Secretary-Treasurer—Bob Van Nest, Howard Frame.

Two faculty advisor candidates, J. Howard Schwam, and Arthur S. Busihng, will also be presented for election.

Final plans for the banquet will be made.

Echo Forum . . . .

(Continued from page two)

black alike!

The author has asked whether Christ would have enjoyed the minstrel show. The question appears to be about as ridiculous as the other arguments are inconsistent.

We, who participated in the recent Minstrel were proud to support a cause thru the medium of so worthy and traditional form of entertainment. We were happy that we could derive our exercise from other means than jumping at conclusions.

In closing, let me remind the writer of last week's leter of an illustration I heard not long ago. I goes like this:

When you want to destroy a building, a wrecker can be hired for between $5 and $10 a day. When you want to erect a structure, it will cost between $25 and $50 to hire an architect.

It is much easier to tear down than to construct. But the results of construction are well worth the time and effort.

—Roger Cowan

Remedial Reading Class Ends Semester's Work; Much Improvement Made

Remedial reading class for the current semester has closed after meeting twice a week for a 10 week period. Twenty-four students were voluntary participants in the class. Dr. Frank McClelland was instructor.

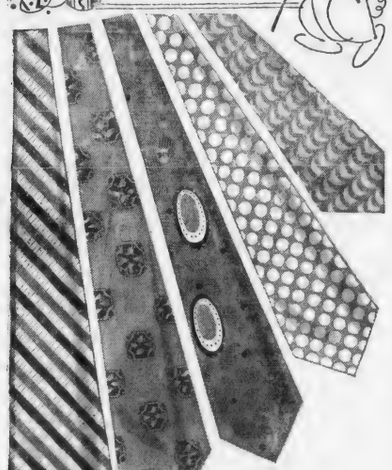
The course of study centered around 16 Harvard Reading Films. The first film had a reading rate of 180 words per minute. Each successive film had an increased reading rate until a rate of 470 words per minute was reached.

Although the object of the course was to increase reading raet without decreasing comprehension, tests at the end of each film showed that both reading rate and comprehension increased.

Alternate forms of the Iowa silent reading test were given at the beginning and the close of the course. First test showed that the average reading ability of the class was five percentile points below average for college freshmen. The last test showed the class avrage had risen to 26 percentile points above freshman average.

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Charles Williams
For Student Body President

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LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

"Serenade' Selections

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 15, 1950 — NUMBER 28

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE Z 703

All Campus Elections

MC Student Body Elects Poland President

Swarztrauber Named Social Board Chairman In Run-Off Elections Held Yesterday; Jim Kren Takes Uncontested Veep Office

By Fran Moore

Joe Poland is student body president as a result of the run-off election held yesterday with Joe McNiell. Poland, junior economics major from Beverly Shores, Ind., is a cheerleader and member of College Players; he is active in Athenian, tumbling, and Theta Alpha Phi.

Incoming social board chairman is Arch Swarztrauber, in a run-off victory defeating Phyl Jackson. A junior business administration major from Zion, Ill., Swarztrauber is Athenian program chairman, cheerleader captain, Spanish Club president, and a member of Chilhowean business staff and YMCA.

Jim Kren, unopposed candidate for the vice-presidency, totaled 491 votes against Jim Lester's 189 Tuesday. Lester, although withdrawn, appeared on the ballot.

Kren is a sophomore physical education major from Pitcairn, Pa. He is a member of German Club, YMCA, Alpha Sigma, ABC, and the baseball squad.

In the preliminary contest held Tuesday and Wednesday, McNiell totaled 293 votes; Poland, 296; Charles Williams, 94; and Tom Kees, withdrawn candidate, 2.

Arch Swarztrauber totalled 228; Phyllis Jackson, 209; Sara Jo Emert, 166; and Bob Holley, 84.

May Day results were not announced.

Campaign manager for McNiell was Del Poling; Dave Reed campaigned for Poland. Each candidate expressed confidence that he would win in the run-off. Williams' managers, Dick Newman and Don Whelan, could not be reached for comment late Thursday night.

Combined Glee Clubs Ready Annual 'Serenade'

By Glenn Gentry

Curtain time for 1950 Springtime Serenade is 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, for the first performance, and the same hour Saturday, April 22, for the second performance.

Serenade is presented by the All Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, instructor of music and conductor of the 88-voice chorus. Hughes will direct the program from the console of the concert model Hammond organ, lent to Maryville College especially for this performance by Fowler Brothers, Knoxville.



W. Curtis Hughes

Sarah Durant and Peggy Cummings will accompany the chorus at twin pianos.

Miss Durant is a senior elementary education major from Birmingham, Ala., and was band sponsor this year. Miss Cummings is a senior organ major from Maryville and is a member of Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music fraternity.

Chapel Fund Profits

Tickets are on sale before and after meals in Pearsons, and from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Student Center. All profits will go to the chapel fund. Tickets are 50c, and no seats will be reserved.

Set construction is of modern design, in blue and gray. Jim Townsend is stage manager and Howard Cameron is assistant stage manager.

Officers for the production are Irene Mellon, business manager. Jim Kren, assistant business manager, and Charlie Williams, publicity director.

William Starr will serve as commentator both nights; the script was written by Bob Holley. Doors will open at 7:15, and ticket sales will stop at 7:50, ten minutes before each performance begins.

The theme of Springtime Serenade is "Serenade" from Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince." The chorus will open and close the program with the theme.

The first six selections will be group numbers. They are "Serenade—(theme song), and "Desert Song" by Romberg; "Clap Yo' Hands," by Gershwin; "In the Still of the Night," by Porter; "June is Bustin' Out All Over," by Rodgers; and "So In Love," by Porter.

Jim Darroch will sing the first solo, "When You're Away," by Herbert. Three chorus numbers follow, "You and the Night and the Music," by Schwartz; "I've Got You Under My Skin," by Porter; and Jones' "I'll See You In My Dreams."

June and Ray Holsey will sing a duet, Romberg's "Silver Moon," and Don Hyatt and the Men's Glee Club will harmonize on Rodgers' "A Fellow Needs a Girl."

The chorus will present "With a Song In My Heart" by Rodgers and "Lover Come Back to Me," by Romberg. A male quartet—Bob Worthington, Larry Thompson, Jim Townsend, and Charlie Williams—sing Berlin's "Blue Skies."

The entire group will sing Romberg's "Stouthearted Men," "Roberta," a choral selection by Kern, and Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band."

Ruth McQuilkin and a trio composed of Peggy Williams, Gracie Scruggs, and Sally Sutton, will sing "Bali Ha'i" by Rodgers. The choirs combine for Rodgers' "Some Enchanted Evening."

Last on the solo list is Helen Worrilow, who will sing "A Heart That's Free" by Robyn. The last three numbers on the program are Rodgers' "You'll Never Walk Alone," Romberg's "Your Land and My Land," and the theme "Serenade."

Cox Leads Disc Club

Pat Cox will lead Disc Club Thursday at 7:00 in room 21 Anderson Hall in the last meeting of the year. The selection to be criticised is Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring."

Harter's Modern Composition To Be Sung In Illinois

Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, has received word from William Tagg, director of music at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., that the community choir of that city will include Harter's composition "Mystic Cherub Song" in its modern choral concert on May 18. The composition was written for mixed chorus and has been sung here by the Vesper Choir.

Mr. Tagg writes "I would be honored to be allowed to study any other of your numbers, as I find the voice parts flow so effortlessly through the rather modern progressions that the entire work is a good example of modern choral writing."

Harter has studied composition with various teachers, one of whom is Roy Harris, well-known American composer now at Peabody College in Nashville.

Pre-registration Begins April 11

Spring registration for all students now in attendance is now taking place, with registration periods as follows: prospective seniors, April 11-19; prospective juniors, April 20-29; prospective sophomores and freshmen, May 2 to 13.

This registration is for the fall semester; each student is required to see that his Students' Record is entirely complete, make out his tentative schedule card, check with his major adviser as to his schedule and Record, and take the approved schedule to the Personnel Office.

Both town and dormitory students must renew their advance deposit of $10 by transferring it in person at the Treasurer's Office before the end of this semester.

Athenian Hears Coach

Coach Johnson will speak on tennis to Athenians and Alpha Sigs tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Auditorium in a joint meeting.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

6:15 p.m.—Clubs meet
7:30, 9:00 p.m.—Experimental Theatre, Bartlett Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

9:15 a.m.—Sunday Schools, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
7:00 p.m.—Vespers Lamar Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett Hall

MONDAY, APRIL 17

4:30 p.m.—Student Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse
6:45 p.m.—IRC, Fayerweather

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

5:00 p.m.—Town Night begins
6:15 p.m.—Pre-Ministerial Banquet buses load

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw 202
5:00 p.m.—Senior pre-registration ends
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

8:30 a.m.—Junior pre-registration begins

News Capsules—

By Donald Whelan

Plane Down

Military men on both sides of the Iron Curtain were charging foul play after a US plane was reported missing and feared lost over the Baltic Sea. Sen. Styles Bridges, (R., NH.) said Wednesday that the Russians had "ambushed and shot down "an unarmed, slow US plane "in cold blood." The US Air Force Thursday still had not determined how the plane got off its Germany-Denmark course into Latvia, were not sure who—if anybody—fired on whom.

Sales Up

Blount County business—retail, wholesale, and service establishments—showed a 330 per cent increase in volume of trade from 1948, the Bureau of the census reported this week. Earlier the Bureau had been counting the 863 MC students.

Politicoes Dead

Republicans were making political hay as clouds obscured Democratic sunshine; two ward heelers were killed in Kansas City. Two senators have demanded congressional investigation of crime-politics tie-ups. Tennessee's able Sen. Estes Kefauver was reported to head the committee.

So's Pete

Workmen have uncovered the tomb of "the Prince of the Apostles," Peter, under the basilica which bears his name in Vatican City, it was announced this week. An urn with some ivory-colored bones in it has been identified as those of the diseiple by Vatican sources.

Runs Dry

A fight was shaping up last week in nearby Anderson County over its recent legal liquor referendum. Ballots had been impounded for a contested election. If official canvassing showed the 148 dry majority right, still-open boozemporia would have to close their doors.

Union Presbytery Rejects Federal Council Critics

Union Presbytery, meeting at Ft. Sanders Church, Monday, refused to "align itself with those seeking excuses to criticize the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America."

Dr. Horace Orr, MC philosophy professor and chairman of Presbytery's committee on overtures, announced that Presbytery took no action on a proposal to the General Assembly from Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church.

The overture branded as "socialistic. . . un-Christian and un-American" the second National Study Conference on the Church and Economic Life, members of which are affiliated with the Federal Council.

Vols To See Film

Student Volunteers will meet in Bartlett Auditorium tomorrow night immediately after the YWCA installation service.

A motion picture entitled "And Lo I Am With You" will be shown. Special music will be trumpet duets by John Baxter and Clarence Reaser.

Experimental Theatre Produces 'Echo,' 'Prison'

Experimental Theatre presents its final productions of the year tonight in Bartlett Hall at 7 and 9 o'clock.

"Echo," an experiment in time by Robert Kasper, is the story of the suicide of David Ross. The story goes back in time to review events leading up to his death. Leads are Phyllis Jackson, Mary Ross; Arch Swarztrauber, Henry Ross; Joan Titley, Lillian Ross; and Alan Fort, David Ross.

"Little Prison," a farce-comedy by Milton Savage, takes place in an elevator stalled between floors of a large department store. Stars are Mary Wilkes, Daisy; Kathryn Shelton, Pearl; Ruth McQuilkin, Miss Bundy; Mary McAfee, Miss Ellison; and Norma Lou Loetz, Miss Richardson.

Sara Jo Emert directs "Little Prison" and John Ferris directs "Echo."

Stage managers are Chuck Gahagan and Ray Kuhn. George Barber will handle business and Barbara Sandos is chairman of properties committee, assisted by Norma Lou Loetz.

Allan Caldwell and Phyllis Jackson will do make-up; Hugh McSpadden is in charge of lighting. Script and special effects for "Little Prison" will be in charge of Miriam Chahbandour; Allan Caldwell will hold the same position for "Echo." Joan Titley is publicity chairman.

For the first time the sets are designed by students alone. Irvin Kenner is responsible for the set of "Little Prison;" while Robert McCready is for that of "Echo."

Phyllis Jackson and Claude Cowan are in charge of programs. Grace Myers, Maree Richards, and Allan Caldwell will handle tickets.

Herman Middleton, director of the Experimental Theatre, stated that this year the Theatre has strived to live up to its name by presenting plays that were unique and extraordinary in both plot and setting.

IRC Hears Ainsworth

Assistant Professor Arthur D. Ainsworth of the division of social sciences will speak to International Relations Club Monday night on "The Atlantic Pact."

The meeting will be held in first floor chemistry lecture room, Fayerweather Hall. Election of officers for 1950-51 will also be held.

Schwarz, Lylerly Read

Ginni Schwarz and Mary Lylerly will read at Writers' Workshop next Wednesday at 4:30 in Thaw 202.

Lloyd Announces Appointments For YWCA Cabinet

Louise Lloyd, newly elected president of YWCA for next year has announced the members of her 1950-51 cabinet.

Judy Breen, Alice Huddleston and Ruth Nicholas are in charge of Barnwarming plans, Carol Corbett will head Artist Series and Nanette Enloe will handle publicity.

Other committees are as follows: radio, Barbara Blum; devotions, Mary Wills and Ella Swift; worship, Alita Bryant and Cora Anthony; social, Anne Leeder and Margaret Anne Brown; M book, Elenor Kramer, editor, and Ruby Jean Harris, assistant.

Beverly Jacobi will head Home Avenue mission, Helen Sims, Negro mission; and Hazel Holm, publicity service. House committee will be Peggy Kettles and Margaret Blackburn. Margaret Shields will be in charge of Pi Gamma.

Nu Gamma chairman will be Betty Carroll. Nu Gamma leaders will be Lois Lerch, Isabelle Leitch, Mary Edith McMillan, Jackie Smith, Jean Ellis, Shirley Postlethwaite, Sally Drum, Mary Jane Spencer, Mildred Cooper, Sally Brown, Stan Ray, Mary Kennedy, Bobbie Parris, Pat Lewis, Billie Quary, and Ruth Burgos.

Sunday Schools Announce Topics

At the First Methodist Sunday School a deputation team on basic Christian beliefs will be in charge of the discussion, "Beliefs That Matter." Students participating in the program will be Mary Wills, Howard Frame, Austin Van Pelt, Jim Darroch, Lincoln Shimomura, Janet Whiting and Barbara Rosensteel.

Devotions at New Providence Presbyterian college class will be led by the Crusaders with Charles Williams leading the singing and Barbara Scott at the piano. Scripture will be read by Paul Kidder with Ken Shaffer playing special music.

Richard Marcroft, freshman from Baltimore, Md., will present an organ recital at St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The congregational service of divine worship will be conducted in the sanctuary at 11 a.m.

USA Church Clerk Dr. William Pugh To Speak Sunday

Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA, will speak at Vespers tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the library.

Dr. Pugh is the principal administrative officer in the Presbyterian Church and holds many prominent offices in interdenominational organizations. Among these are the American Secretaryship for the World Presbyterian Alliance and membership on the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

During the war, Dr. Pugh was chairman of the General Commission on Chaplains which supervised the appointment of all Protestant chaplains for the armed forces. He made two extensive trips to the war areas in both Europe and the Pacific.

A member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College, Dr. Pugh has spoken here before, but this is his first visit for several years.

Musical selections to be sung by the Vesper Choir are "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" by Grieg and "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach.

FTA Entertain Future Teachers

Future Teachers of America will entertain with a social, Thursday evening, April 20, in the Intramural Gymnasium for prospective members and high school FTA's. All college students who are interested in education work are invited to attend the affair which begins at 7:30 p.m. Activities for the evening include a movie, square dancing and refreshments.

High school clubs invited are the Sam Houston Club, Porter High, and the Margaret Henry Clubs, Everett High. Representatives from the following high schools without organized clubs have been invited: Alcoa, Friendsville, Lanier, Maryville, Townsend, and Walland.

Committee chairmen for the social include Pat Love, invitations; Barbara McNiell, welcoming; Rosie Pascal, decorations; Ruth Rogers, program; Morna Wright, refreshments; and Janice Marion, clean-up.

There will be a business meeting immediately following the social for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1950-51.

8 MC Students Perform In Recital

Eight music students will be heard in recital Monday, April 17, at 4:30 in the Chilhowee Club house.

Students participating are Jeanette Whitaker, who will sing Thomas' "Conais tu le Pays" (Mignon) accompanied by music instructor Bernice Blair; Lesta Carol Metrick, who will play the allegro from Beethoven's Sonato in F Minor, Op. 2, No. 2; Barbara Paine, who will play Notturne by Respighi; Don Brakebill, who, accompanied by Alice Huddleston, will sing "Care Selve" (Atalanta) by Handel.

Carol Barnett will play Ibert's "The Little White Donkey," Lois Dillow will play Chopin's Waltz in G flat major, Op. 70, No. 1; Kenneth Shaffer will sing "Spirto Gentil" (La Favorita) by Donizetti, accompanied by Gloria Measemer, and Barbara Scott will play Mozart's Sonota in G major (K189), the andante movement.

MC Students, Said Typical Of Nation, Found Conservative Yet Leftist In Poll

By Donald Whelan

Maryville College students were taken as representatives of "economic thinking of the nation and future thinking" in a survey of collegiate political thought conducted by economics teacher Howard O. Long and sociology senior Paul McNeil.

Students of the nation, typified by MCers, said the report, are "being molded after the socialist pattern as a result of the left-wing propaganda hurled at (them) from all sides. . ." The average college student, nevertheless, "leans approximately 10 per cent to the right," the researchers found.

These were conclusions announced in Knoxville daily papers last Sunday on the basis of a survey of 111 students. The questions were put to Long's social science survey and economics classes this semester and last.

Some hope was, however, seen from "the socialistic trend of thinking" found among a student body which only two years ago gave a 70% vote to Tom Dewey in sample balloting here before the 1948 general election. ". . .

We are at least fortunate in that the average college student leans approximately 10 per cent to the right," the report read.

Muddled Profs

In a page-one story The Knoxville Journal carried two pictures and nearly two columns continued on page two. The story began, "Muddled by unrelenting propaganda of professors and authors, the average college student is being molded into a socialist and yet doesn't recognize the system when it appears in disguise."

The continuation headline read, "Survey Shows Pinks Fool Students."

The News-Senintel emphasized the conservative bent of students found in the survey. It quoted the danger seen by the study: "A greater than 10 per cent change would mean that college students would tend to follow a left-wing policy. . . . Under such conditions therefore, Communism does not constitute an immediate threat to American economic philosophy, but socialism is increasingly becoming a public danger."

Long emphasized that "conservatism in no way implies a static philosophy, nor does liberalism indicate a broad-minded view.



Howard O. Long

Liberalism indicates a trend toward left-wing thinking," he explained.

"A bit radical in some phases

(Continued on page four)

MC Debaters Enter Smokies Tourney

Four MC debaters journey to Knoxville today to participate in the Smoky Mountain Tournament being held at UT. This is the final contest of the season for the Maryville squad.

Eric Meadows and Carolyn Miller make up the negative team. Bob Cuthill and Tom Kelly the affirmative team.

In addition to the team competition, Meadows is entering the after-dinner speaking contest, Cuthill will compete in extemporaneous speaking, and Miss Miller will enter oratory.

Pre-Ministerials Elect John Shew President

John Shew was elected president of Pre-Ministerial Association at the regular meeting last Thursday night. Henry Heaps will be first vice-president, and Bill Varker second vice-president.

Secretary-treasurer is Bob Van Nest. Arthur Bushing, associate professor of English, was chosen as next year's advisor.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 32 Number 28

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Lean To The Left, Lean To The Right. . . .

Page one of last Sunday's Knoxville Journal carried a story headed "Study Finds Lefts Fool Collegians." The Sentinel head on an abbreviated version of the same story read "Maryville Survey Reavels Collegians 'Lean to Right'." (See page one of today's Echo for coverage.)

Compilers of the "study" were Assistant Professor H. O. Long of MC's social sciences division, and Paul McNeil, senior sociology major. The conclusions that "muddled by unrelenting propaganda of professors and authors, the average college student is being molded into a socialist and yet does not recognize the system when it appears in disguise" involve some serious implications without justifiable foundation.

In the same manner is the second major conclusion "that college students, as represented by students of Maryville College, are 60 per cent conservative." Besides being somewhat contradictory, these conclusions seem hardly conclusive after only 111 of Maryville's nearly 900 students were polled. It is doubtful whether the questions used could develop conclusions of such sweeping nature.

It seems quite unfortunate that Maryville College, its faculty and student body, has been so labeled, especially by a survey of very limited scope and so evidently unscientific as to arrive at two such sweeping and contradictory conclusions. To determine really whether the student body is "60 per cent conservative" or "being molded into socialists" would involve testing a larger group and with more complete means than this report.

To say that we "unknowingly back socialism" reflects unfavorably on our intelligence and understanding, and, as the survey points out, on our teachers and textbooks. Just who are the "classroom professors who have themselves been converted (to socialism) as a result of their haphazard manner of thinking"? Just what textbooks are "socialistic"?

This survey seems typical of current mass opposition against any liberal thought. Its "conclusions" are incoherent and inconsistent. It makes deliberately slanted "observations" from questions which were merely answered "yes" or "no". One "conservative" view, for example, is "European culture is not superior to American culture." A "liberal" view is ". . . discipline and regimentation of the people are beneficial."

An "observation" is that "socialism contains nothing of value it could offer to the United States." Another: "We are at least fortunate in that the average college student leans approximately 10 percent to the right." "Confused and bewildered" is the Maryville college student, we read. With conclusions as contradictory and inconsistant, we just wonder if the confusion and bewilderment do not lie with the survey itself. If the average MC student is "socialistic" and, at the same time, "favors the Republican party," national Republican leaders are going to wonder, we think, about the effectiveness of their policy committee.

Publication of such ill-founded conclusions does irreparable damage to Maryville College as an institution and to its faculty and students. Especially is this true when the material is released without authorization to a paper which is seeking by all possible means to accuse institutions and people of supporting un-American ways of life and government.

D.N.

See news story, "MC Students, Said Typical of Nation, Found Conservative Yet Leftist In Poll," on page 1 in today's Highland Echo.

Scots & Soda

Eye Opener

The sun wasn't the only thing that took a while to wake up for last Sunday's sunrise service. Beryl Stewart, staggering out of bed at a very early hour, decided that the weather was "just freezing" and put her jeans on over her pajamas. She was halfway to the amphitheater when a group of helpful boys told her that her slip was showing. Realizing she had no slip on, she looked down at her legs to discover her pajamas dangling below her jeans. To top things off, she was just rolling up her pajamas when Dr. Lloyd happened to come by.

* * * * *

You've Seen Them

Have you ever wondered why those jam jars on certain tables in the dining hall never seem to loose that last quarter inch of jam? Or maybe they just can't stand to throw the jars away! We have even heard of one table that keeps smelling salts, just in case. Those jokes must really be rich.

There has been a lot of toasting going on on Baldwin and Memorial Beaches these days, with varying shades of red predominating. Will you have yours rare, medium, or well-done?

* * * * * *

Who Can They Be?

In case you've been wondering and worrying about those haggard beings wandering around campus during the past week, don't fret, they are now their hilarious selves again. Comps are over!

Oh seniors all
And sophomores too,
The tests are o'er
So why be blue
The buds are bustin'
The birds are singin'
Come back to class
The bells are ringin'!

* * * * *

They Say Classics Last Forever

Bank—An institution where one can borrow money if one can submit evidence that one doesn't need money.

Business—What when you don't have any you go out of.

Dime—A dollar with the taxes taken out.

* * * * *

ADvySe tOo BoyEs

i kWit Scool weN i Wuz 10
tOo hit A Job & Ern suM pAy;
GEe buT i WUz fOolesh Then—
tHhats wy I yAm A FoOle TOo-Day.

* * * * *

See For Yourself

A scandal has been uncovered in the library! The art department is at it again. Disregarding the fact that a certain paper maiche plate was loaned by a well-known member of the English department, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, the writer of the information concerning the plate has evidently not seen an English book for some time. According to said information, "it is not known whom the artist, Needham, was." (Needham designed the plate.)

* * * * *

Ask 'Em Yourself—

Mr. Hughes about singing flute scores.
Doris Somerville about cats in the dining hall.
Reed Bell about Chaucer translations.
Glen Gentry about the latest style in tennis court wearing apparel.

Seniors who went to comps looking as if they would spend a week or two.

—Hoffman and Munson

Talk of The Week

BY JIM DANCE



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Between The Reels

Diverting the attention of town nighters from the racing pace of this past week's comps and elections will be a characteristically Capitol movie, "The Great Lover." It is not the best movie Hope ever made, but it will probably satisfy his ardent fans until the next one comes along. Like all Hope comedies, this one is synthetic and mechanical enough to spotlight the fine grace and timing of the Master's preposterous posturing.

As a chaperon of a group of Boy Foresters returning from Europe, Hope is surrounded by fellow voyagers who outmaneuver him in every direction and force him to play the role he does best: the fall guy. The Foresters acting like pint-sized Storm Tropers, try to turn him against women, late hours, and loafing. Meanwhile he is fleeced by a card shark (Roland Young), seduced by a svelte and willing duchess (Rhonda Fleming), and starved by a wolfhound whose doghouse he shares for a day.

Playing in the same spot on Wednesday will be "Holiday Affair," an unlikely but likable little romantic comedy adroitly warmed with Christmas sentiment which doesn't seem too out of place with the variable weather menu. It confronts a confused war widow (Janet Leigh), working as a department store comparison shopper in the holiday rush, with a choice of two suitors: a safe and sound lawyer (Wendell Corey) who has wooed her for two years, and a happy-go-lucky toy clerk (Robert Mitchum) who tries to win her in a week.

No moviegoer above the age of 12 should fail to spot the victor from the first reel, but both suitors make the contest seem worthwhile watching. With the exception of the heroine's upholstered sweater and the calculated cuteness of a child actor (Gordon Gebert), Scripter Isobel Lennart and Producer-director Don Hartman have managed to hide most of the implausibilities in a blur of unpretentious good humor.

Between The Bookends

Ex-Comp-ers, particularly those of the English variety, might enjoy the type of printed matter to be found on the New Book Shelf this week. Side by side are "Shelley and The Unromantics," "In The Footprints of Heine," "Nineteenth Century Studies," and a two volume edition called "Religious Trends In English Poetry" by Hoxie Fairchild of Hunter College.

Thrown in for the benefit of those MCers who are going south of the border this summer is Kany's "Spoken Spanish For Travelers and Students."

—P.A.J.

Echo Forum—

To The Editor of The Echo

Prejudice has a long past and it would be hardly reasonable to suppose that it will have a short future. It must be stormed on all fronts, and the job before those who are attacking it is manifold. The old stereotypes must be broken down as well as new ideals set up. The school, the stage, the home are all equally involved in the battle along with literature.

Mr. Cowan has made reference (Echo Forum, April 8—Ed.) to the Negro people as "a race long noted for their humor" and also of the minstrel show simply as "an expression in good spirit—an acknowledgement—of the type of humor which has been such a lovable part of their make-up."

Prejudice, Mr. Cowan, has not always entirely rested on ill-will; it has sometimes begun in good humor. But the figures which were perhaps playfully created, the drunken Irishman, the sharp-witted Jew, the childlike, happy Negro, have taken on a connotation in which the original intention is completely obscured in exaggeration and disfavor, and have so become factors in fostering prejudice.

It is the business of the writer or the artist to picture each of his characters as an individual, not to attach tags to them, as it is the business of the home and the school to teach the dignity of human character quite apart from racial or religious connections. It is a long time program that is before the workers for tolerance, an effort that must be unrelaxing as it is patient.

—Arthur Dixon

To The Editor of The Echo

The critic of the "Disturbed Student" in last week's Echo was very clever in his approach, not only to win his audience on common ground, but also to evade the issue. The "D.S." very pointedly admitted that he was not criticising the participants of the Minstrel Show, but rather the unwholesome means for a worthy end. In the "D.S.'s" letter there is no implication whatsoever that the American public doesn't accept the Negro as an "Entertainer."

Too, the Negro humor certainly is not the original American wit when one recalls such names as "Mark Twain," Will Rogers, Henry Ward Beecher, etc. This critic is also very shrewd in that he does not critically pass judgment, but rather sets out to "enlighten" the "D.S." and thereby does not "assume an air of Divinity not even accepted by the Lord." I can neither assume such Divinity nor personally enlighten you, therefore please allow me to pass on a few things I have heard and seen.

I grant you that the Minstrel Show is a traditional form of entertainment, but hardly a worthy one according to Gunnar Myrdal. In his book, **An American Dilemma**, one of the best authorities on the American Negro, he points out that the origin of the Minstrel Show is in the demand of the "White Boss," of the Southern plantation, to fulfill his entertainment needs. They "appealed to the crudest tastes and accentuated all Negro stereotypes. Their songs. . . stressing their supposed chicken-eating, wife-beating, razor-slashing traits" had a rhythm which made them popular.

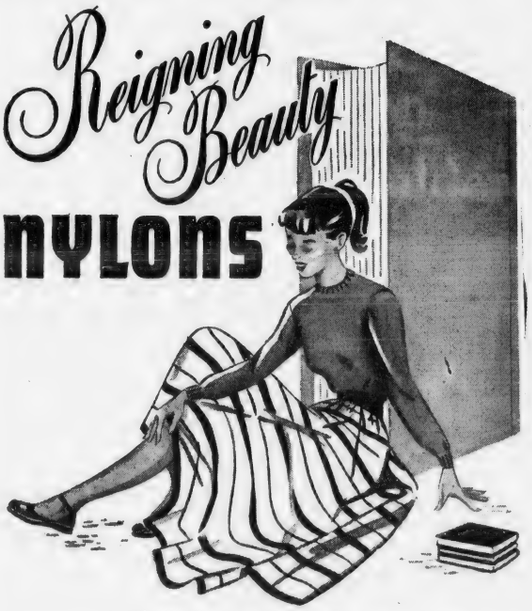
Myrdal goes on to say that the "Negro artists themselves developed higher standards and sought to base their art on something more secure (which is hardly expressed in the "Y" Minstrel Shows) than the white man's demand for the exotic and the bizarre."

Why we continue these might well be, as expressed by Miss Keliher in her book, **Life and Growth**, that "the people whose fame, prestige, professional standing, or teaching is based on the old idea are afraid of change and may actively fight against it. . . inability to accept changes and differences leads to many forms of intolerance" and social aggression. This intolerance is clearly personified in "Mr. Interlocu-

(Continued on page four)

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

Here I sit; I'm all forlorn—
Of freedom I'm completely shorn,
For dear professor H. O. Long
Has showed me we were all so wrong.
—The Barber of Sevierville

●SPEAKING OF THE WELFARE STATE AND SOCIALISM, we have a little bit of planned economy running around the Maryville campus in the Men's M Club proposal to insure athletes. (Yes, friends, the club is still around despite rumors to the contrary). In the original proposal put forth by the higher-ups of the Lettermens' Club, the M Club would contribute so much per year, say 50, 75, or 100 dollars a year while the school would pay the rest—a sum which would be up in the neighborhood of perhaps $500 a year since the cost per man would run around seven bucks a year.

However, when the plan was tried once before, and I stand by these quotes, "there weren't enough injuries to really make it feasible for the school to put out so much money." But with the injuries in the past year and a half of Leon Berrong, Gene Upton, Bill Morse, and Jim Baird, it seems that there might be need for enuff coverage.

We know the college junked it for very good reasons but with this plan thus shot down the drain pipe, something else ought to be worked out in order to protect MC athletes in some small way. There are several solutions:

One, is to have the M Club chip in with a larger amount of dough to equalize the burden and rehash the old plan.

Two, is to have a revolving fund set up whereby the M Club contributes so much per year into annuities which will bring a little interest and out of which medical expenses could be covered in full or in part.

Three, is to have no program at all of accident coverage for athletes.

The last one is the most drastic and the second seems to be about the most feasible. However, the fact still remains that there ought to be some plan set up whereby athletes will know that if they give it the old college try all the way they won't do it in vain. Some athletes, we know, have had such big bills, that they've not been able to come back to school.

Many has been the time when we have opened up our big mouths and came forth with some plan to change the course of things around here or to predict sumpn, but this is our most serious one. It's pretty hard to get wound up and going on a touchy subject like this, but we want to get the ball rolling somewhere, whether its up or downhill.

If anyone has any ideas or suggestions as to what should be done, relay them to us (via the it's the-thing-to-do-now-girls Letters to the Editor column if you must) or to Jim Lester and they'll be be greatly appreciated. Something's got to be done.

●RUNNING OVER TO ANOTHER SUBJECT we find that Coach Davis' charges will enter the Milligan Relays next Saturday with one of the best squads in MC history. Last year the Scot Tracksters slipped into a 56-56 tie with the Wofford College Terriers of Spahtan-burg, South Caroliny. Last year, the MC-ers ran away literally with the mile relay and this yer, John (The Fence) Baird will join Sid Lambert, Walt English and Jim Thurston to bring home the trophy again. Other relays which may rest in Maryville's unknown trophy case may be those of the Sprint, Distance, 440 and the 880 relays.

In 1948, Maryville came in third in the Sprint, Distance, and 880 relays, while in 1949, they grabbed

(Continued on page four)

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Echo Sports

Scots Split Two Games With Pro's And Amateurs

Pro Team Out Of Scots' Class, 3-1

Maryville's Scots took a road trip to Middlesboro, Ky., to play the half-Cuban mountaineers of the Class D Mountain States League and returned home after a 3-1 beating which some of the players themselves thought they should have won.

Leon Berrong started out on the hill for the Scots and gave up three hits during his tenure on the mound. But two of them in the sixth inning mixed in with a base on balls and a hit batter were enough to give the Middlesboro team three runs overcoming the one run lead which he had picked up in the top half of that time. Bob Boring had doubled for Maryville and Hugh Hamil had driven him home.

We Wuz Robbed—

To illustrate the point of why MC players thought they should have won, the records show that Maryville had men on second or third and in some cases, both, in every innning but the fifth and seventh, but the all important RBI's just couldn't be found.

The Box Score

MC	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
K. Berrong, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Baldwin, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Boring, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Hamil, cf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Pentz, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Reynolds, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Neff, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
L. Berrong, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kren, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aValentine	0	0	0	0	0	0
bYonkers	1	0	0	0	0	0
cCampbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	20	10	1

aRan for Reynolds in 9th
bHit for Neff in 9th.
cHit for Kren in 9th.

Middlesboro	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sabatin, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ridenour, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
McGhee, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cordero, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
DeHogus, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Berry, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Burns, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Gentry, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Russ, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Codnichs, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weinbach, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	3	5	16	9	0

MC	000	001	000—1
Middlesboro	000	003	00x—3

SUMMARY

RBI—Hamil: McGhee: and DeNogus, 2. 2b Hits—Boring; McGhee: DeNogus, 2; and Gentry. SB—Hamil, and Gentry. LOB—MC: 8. Middlesboro: 9. BB off—Berrong, 3; Kren, 3; Smith, 2; Weinbach, 1. SO by—Berrong, 2; Smith, 2; Codnichs, 6: and Weinbach, 2. Hits off—Berrong, 3(3 runs) in 6 innings; Kren, 2(0 runs) in 2 innings; Smith, 3(0 runs) in 3 innings; Godnichs, 3(1 run) in 3; and Weinbach, 2(0 runs) in 2. HB—Codero (by Berrong). WP—Godnichs. LP—Berrong. ER off—Berrong, 3; off Godnichs, 1.

Tigers Drop Third

Maryville's romping baseballers took their fourth game of the year Monday as they breezed through the Tigers of Hiwassee by the lop-sided score of 25-2.

Maybe Hiwassee just didn't have it, or maybe it was just that. Leaky Campbell had it all. At any rate Leaky worked five innings giving up only four singles and one unearned run plus striking out five and not issuing any free passes.

Leaky "Streak" Campbell did not stop there. Four times he scooted to first on infield hits, two of them bunts as he led the Scots at the plate in number of hits.

Power Plus, Huh

Highlight of the game for the fans came in the Scots big eight run second inning. After six runs were across, Wally Pentz stepped up to drive one of Jones' pitches far into left-center field for a homer. Then Gene Reynolds stepped up for the second time in the inning and poked the ball far into left field for another homer.

Bobby "No-Hit" Neff followed with a long triple into right field and the fans were really whooping it up. However, much to the relief of Jones, Leaky struck out for the only out he made all afternoon.

The only threat of the game from the Tigers came in the sixth, when Farley led off with a long triple off reliefer Bob Kees. He later scored on an infield out as Kees tightened up.

The Box Score

MC	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Yunkers, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Berrong, 2b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Shepard, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baldwin, lf	2	3	1	1	0	0
Valentine, lf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Boring, ss	4	3	3	2	2	0
Campbell, ss	1	1	1	0	1	0
Hamil, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Pentz, 1b	5	4	3	5	0	2
Reynolds, c	4	3	3	0	0	0
Baird, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Neff, rf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Campbell, p	5	3	4	0	0	0
Kees, p		0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	25	21	12	5	2

Hiwassee	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Steele, c	3	0	1	0	0	3
Varbel, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Human, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	2
Rasnick, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Watson, 1b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Mantooth, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Scroggins, ss	2	0	0	0	3	1
Clevenger, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	3
Odum, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jones, p	1	0	1	1	2	1
Williams, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aFarley	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	5	12	6	11

aHit for Human in 6th.

SUMMARY—

RBI—Yunkers, Berrong, Boring 4, Hamil, Pentz, 4, Reynolds 2, Neff, Campbell, and Watson. 2B—Baldwin and Boring. 3B—Farley, Neff, and Reynolds. HR—Reynolds and Pentz. SB—Steele, Berrong 2, Baldwin 2, Boring 2, and Hamil. LOB—MC: 7, Hiwassee: 4. BB off Kees 1, Jones 4 and Williams 2. SO by Campbell 5, Kees 1, Jones 1 and Williams 1. Hits off Campbell, 4 in 5 innings (1 run); Kees, 1 in 1 inning (1 run); Jones, 11 in 2 2-3 innings (15 runs); and Williams, 10 in 2 1-2 innings (10 runs). WP—Jones.. Balks—Williams. PB—Reynolds, Steele 2, and Varbel 2. ER—Kees, 1, Jones 7, and Williams 8. WP—Campbell. LP—Jones. Umpires—Simpson and Taylor.

Scot Tennis Team Triumphs In Two Over CN, Wesleyan

Maryville's tennis team traveled to Tennessee Wesleyan for a match Tuesday afternoon and came out on top of a 8-1 count for victory number two of the season.

The victory ran MC's streak to four straight over the Bulldogs and twelve straight matches over a period of three years which incidentally began with a 4-2 victory over Wesleyan in the last match of the 1948 season.

This afternoon, MC's racquet men will take on LMU's Railsplitters on the tennis courts at about two o'clock.

SUMMARY

Whalin (TW) over Miles (MC), 6-1 and 6-4.
Anderson (MC) over Hudson (TW), 6-2, 6-0.
Cardozo (MC) over Samples (TW), 6-1 and 6-1.
Sayres (MC) over Mackie (TW), 6-4, and 6-4.
Gearheart (MC) over Kestle (TW), 6-3 and 6-1.
Gage (MC) over Wier (TW), 6-1 and 6-0.

Doubles—

Miles and Anderson (MC) over Whalin and Samples (TW), 1-6, 9-7 and 6-1.
Cardozo and Sayres (MC) over Mackie and Hudsen (TW), 6-3 and 6-3.
Gage and Gearheart (MC) over Kestle and Wier (TW), default

C-N Clobbering

Maryville netters continued their winning ways over the Eagles of Carson-Newman Saturday by a score of 9-1. The last time Maryville lost to Carson-Newman was in 1946 by a 4-3 score.

Perfect tennis weather greeted the two teams as Maryville went out to win its first regular match of the 1950 season. This runs their streak to eleven matches over a period of three years. Carson-Newman showed a prom-

(Continued on page four)

DeKalb Faces MC In Second Game

Two teams loaded to the gunwhales with veterans will clash this afternoon in the second of a two-game series between Northern Illinois State Teachers and Maryville's Scotties. Car-ring through the South, Coach Ralph McKenzie is bringing in a vet-studded team which has only one rookie spotting its lineup—John Hednarcik whose field is center.

Southern Hospitality—Bah!

Northern, whose home is in DeKalb, Illinois, has already played four games this week and all four haven't been in the kind of weather that the South is supposed to be having now, but Tennessee was always one state to cross up the league and do what it wasn't supposed to do.

A game with Eastern Kentucky opened up the Teachers' season and they did the right thing by winning it, 12-4. The second one was a little different with DeKalb coming out on the wrong side, 7-3. Lincoln Memorials Big Blue were really blue after the "Yankee" team had came through by virtue of the Rails being split in two, 7-4, and 2-0. MC will face LMU on the 24th here and perhaps on the outcome of today's and yesterday's games, a comparison can be made of the two teams' strengths.

Maryville started her athletic rivalry with Northern in 1937 by taking two contests, 7-3, 3-2, and furthered the un-welcome mat by 12-10 and 15-9 by coup-de-graces in 1938. That was enough for anyone for awhile and contacts between the two broke off and were patched again only this year.

"We Haven't A Chance"

Coach McKenzie, ever the "Old Fox" and his aide said theirs' was a "mediocre team" and refused to commit themselves further. But a faint smile crossed his lips when saying this and so the game ought to turn out pretty good with two "punk" teams

(Continued on page four)

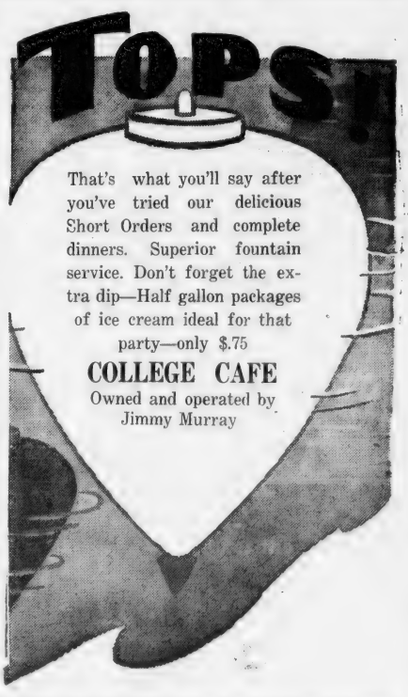
Cindermen Train For Milligan Relay

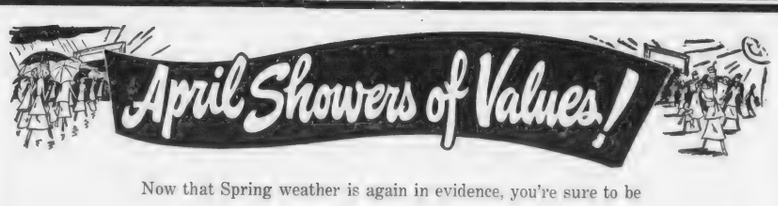
Coach John A. Davis sent his trackmen through their final week of preparatory practice in getting ready for the year's opening test next Saturday in the Milligan relays. The cold snap which hit the MC campus in the last few days took some of the bite out of the sessions and the cindermen are going to have to pour it on early next week.

Time Trials

Time trials were held yesterday in the 100 and 220 dashes but with the baseball game, trials in the longer events couldn't be staged. But on Tuesday afternoon will come the really important tests in all events to see which tracksters are lucky enough to go to Johnson City.

Last year MC tied for first with Wofford of South Carolina. This year's team is out pointing to beat their total-points record and bring home the trophy.





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MC Found Conservative Yet Leftist

(Continued from page one)

of this economic thinking," the average college student, as represented by MC sophomores and juniors who took the test, is "a bit critical of the value of private property and of the American democratic system. He looks to the economic system as the cause for much of the crime."

Socialist Authors

"The countless socialist authors and. . . . the classroom professors who have themselves been converted as a result of their haphazard manner of thinking" have led the modern collegian, if he like those at Maryville, to accept certain liberal views, the report said.

Among these liberal views are support for regulation of the accumulation of wealth and industrial profits; price controls; public housing; expansion of the TVA idea; the Marshall Plan; federal aid to education; taxation for welfare and equalizing incomes (the principle of the graduated income tax); permitting entry of DP's into the US; and what the survey called "discipline and regimentation of the people."



McNEIL

The student is for a minimum wage, expansion of the social security program; and giving wage earners a voice in the management of industry. That "labor should be subject to mobilization and utilization by the government" is called a student-held liberal idea.

Among the more conservative views were these: "Individual initiative should be encouraged"; "taxes are now too high on account of excessive government spending"; "the New Deal is not particularly considered praiseworthy. Very little difference is made between the New Deal and the Fair Deal."

That "an individual's success depends upon his ability and not upon chance" and that "European culture is not superior to American culture" were also listed as conservative views. The typical student is against socialized medicine; government waste, inefficiency, bureaucracy, and red tape; professional military men in politics; and revolution.

Refuses Socialism

The survey concluded that the average college student is "confused and bewildered. . . . He tends to condemn the Capitalistic order, but refuses to accept a system of socialism as so labeled; however, he advocates many of the principles of socialism."

The economist sees great danger in that the student "would not recognize a socialist system whenever it appeared under another name." Long continued, "Socialistic philosophy, whether in . . . . welfarism or straight socialism, constitutes a monstrous threat to the American system."

"After his (the student's) ideas are made to appear old-fashioned and impractical in the modern age, the new 'Buck Rogers type' of economic philosophy is gradually accepted as one would eventually come to accept 'dope.' But like the 'dope fiend,' he will sooner or later realize that he has sold himself for a mess of porridge."

(The reference is probably to the Old Testament sale of a birthright for a mess of "pottage." (Genesis XXV:29-34)—Ed.)

Continuation of the thinking found in typical MC students, said the teacher, "will mean: a gradual loss of freedom. . . . eventually national austerity and decadence; autocracy or a system of ruling classes and the ruled; and socialism could possibly lead to Communism. . . . Socialism contains nothing of value it could offer to the United States. It is a pipe dream of a fantasy. . . ."

'Do Something'

Some suggested solutions to the dangers in student opinions seen by economist Long are these: understanding socialism; "stop demanding that the government 'do something'; walk on our own two feet. . .: we should not encourage any system which would denrive us of our freedom. . ."

The author, styled "professor of economics at Maryville College" in both papers, holds the rank of assistant professor of economics according to the latest college catalog. He is the newest full-time member of the social sciences faculty.

A native of Meigs County, H. O. Long has been a Blount County resident since 1939 and holds his B.A. in French, from Maryville College and M.S. in education, from the University of Tennessee, 1946. He is a former economics professor at Carson-Newman College and now is doing work on his doctorate at Vanderbilt and Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville. He resides on the Maryville-Friendsville Road.

Paul McNiell did the task of collecting and computing the survey. He is a senior sociology major from Knoxville.

Study Finds Lefts Fool Collegians

Maryville Survey Reveals Socialism Unknowingly Backed

Pictured above is the headline in last Sunday's Knoxville Journal

ECHO FORUM

(Continued from page two)

tor," reigning over a Colored chorus, a symbol of the South's old order, "White Supremacy."

In our representation of the Negro in this stereotyped fashion we psychologically broaden the social and spiritual gap between them and us. This bolsters our ego, assures us that we are much their superior, and reaffirms the misconception that they are not ready to use and enjoy our culture (and theirs) in liberty, justice, and equality.

And as for the critic's note on "hiring wreckers." I would like to remind him that, in the Minstrel Show, we no longer build, but merely patch the walls of a dilapidated, sub-standard, "slum" dwelling which must be torn down to make way for the "D. S.'s" building of TRUTH, a cathedral of sympathy and understanding.

—Bob Brown

(The Echo is glad to provide space for the discussion of topics of general interest. Since extreme length does, however, often crowd out news stories, writers are urged to be as brief as possible. —Ed)

Thetas Eat, See Movies

Theta Epsilon will meet at the Student Center at 6:30 tonight. Movies featuring Snort Highlights and a Popeye comedy will be shown and refreshments served.

Officers Choose New YM Cabinet

Members of the YMCA Cabinet for next year were chosen this week by the newly-elected officers.

Head of the Community committee is Andy Clark. In charge of Fellowship are John Shew and Ralph Thiesse. Howard Lawson is head of the Interracial Committee. Missions is headed by Jack Waka and Worship by Del Poling and Jim Lester.

Devotions and Discussions are under the charge of Wes Miles and Richard Dosket; Bill Starr and Dave Reed are in charge of the Y Radio programs. Publicity is headed by Bob Holley and the M-Book by Richard and Jimmy Callaway.

ECAA Board Announces Major, Lane Cheer-letters

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association met last Saturday to appoint a nominating committee. Named were Hugh Hamil, chairman, with Howard Davis and Peggy Sangster as assistants.

Lawrence Major was given the job of baseball manager. Major, a physical education major, has been on the football and wrestling teams in his four years here.

Letters for cheerleaders was also discussed. Those receiving letters this year are Sara Jo Emert, Beverly Jacobi, Tom Kees, Jane McMillan, Joe Poland, Grace Scruggs, and Arch Swartzrauber.

In a meeting this week, the nominations committee brought forth several candidates for each office and the Board voted the list down to two candidates on whom the Student Body will vote in the near future.

Jimmy Callaway and Roy Kramer were nominated for President; Bob Larsen and Charlie Allen for Vice-President; and Peggy Sangster and Gracie Scruggs for Secretary.

Dick Lane who has served as assistant football manager for several years was also elected football manager for the year 1950-51.

Y's Retreat To Miller's Cove, Hear Lloyd, Yost

This year's Y Retreat is being held at Miller's Cove yesterday and today. Yesterday's program included a talk by Rev. Hal Lloyd and after-supper fellowship.

Today there will be a business meeting of the cabinets during the morning, discussion groups, baseball during the afternoon, and a talk by the Rev. W. H. Yost of Knoxville.

The group, numbering about 100, will return to the campus about 9:30 tonight.

Bainonians See Skit

Phi Chapter will present a program of charades and a skit entitled "Deep in the Heart of Bainonian" at the Bainonian meeting tonight.

Dean Speaks On Policy

Dean Frank D. McClelland will speak in chapel next Thursday on Student-Faculty Relationships. This is the first in a series of three talks on college policies which has been requested by the Student Council in the hope of bringing about more understanding between students and faculty.

Baseball Prevue . . . . .

(Continued from page three)

charging each other.

Tentative line-up for the Illinois Inter-collegiate Conference team is:

Ray Meath, 2b
Bill Eliserman, RF
Dick "Rabbits" Guidici, 1b and Captain
Bob Vidimos, C
John Bednarcik, CF
Pete Newkirk, ss
Grant Cummings, lf
Bob Carlson, 3b
—Pitchers to be announced

Tennis . . . . . .

(Continued from page three)

ising team that should be tougher when they again meet Maryville on May 9.

Six Out of Seven

In the singles Wesley Miles, Ben Gearheart, Chesley Anderson, Buzz Cardozo and Glen Gage had little trouble with their opponents as Maryville racked up five points.

Jerry Sayres made a terrific comeback after dropping his first set to Ed Pace, 2-6, by coming back to take the next two, 6-2 and 6-0. Dick Lebold number eight on the tennis ladder, then took on Trudley Carr, number seven man for CN and a very promising lad, in a game try which resulted in the only victory for C-N by the slender margin of 5-7 and 4-6.

In the doubles Miles and Anderson teamed up to beat Pace and Buckner, 6-2 and 6-2. Cardozo and Sayres also found little trouble in Brooks and Bates as they went on to win 6-3 and 6-2. The final double match, which lasted well past supper, was a hum-dinger, as Gage and Gearheart teamed up to nose out Parker and Carr, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3. This brought the final score to a 9-1 count.

Miles (MC) over Buckner (CN), 6-2 and 6-2.
Anderson (MC) over Brooks (CN), 6-2 and 6-0.
Cardozo (MC) over Bates (CN), 6-1 and 6-2.
Sayres (MC) over Pace (CN), 2-6, 6-2, and 6-0.
Gearheart (MC) over Young (C-N), 6-1, and 6-4.
Gage (MC) over Parker (C-N), 6-2 and 6-2.
Carr (CN) over Lebold (MC), 5-7 and 4-6.

Doubles—

Miles and Anderson (MC) over Pace and Buckner (C-N), 6-2 and 6-2.
Cardozo and Sayres (MC) over Brooks and Bates (C-N), 6-3 and 6-1.
Gage and Gearheart (MC)over Parker and Carr (C-N), 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3.

Reverend Diehl Speaks At Minsterial Banquet

Pre-ministerials will hold their annual banquet on Tuesday, April 18, at Chilhowee Inn. The Rev. Irving Diehl, former navy chaplain and now college pastor at Warren Wilson Junior College, will speak. Bill Varker has charge of entertainment.

Busses will be at the chapel site at 6:15 and leave at 6:30.

M Club Schedules Supper Outside at Queeners'

M Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Verton M. Queener next Wednesday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

The program will be an evening of outdoor recreation led by Sally Kemp and Ruth Rogers. Supper will be served outside, buffet style; jeans and saddles are in order.

Further plans concerning the spring hike and initiation of new members will be discussed.

SPORTS ECHOES . . . . . .

(Continued from page three)

off second. So if experience means anything, tho thinlies ought to win first by the law of increasing returns or something like that.

For those MC students who know not what these relays consist of: lend an ear: The 440 relay consists of four men each running 110 yards; the 880 or half mile relay calls for four more men running 220 apiece; the mile relay (an MC specialty) of four 440's; the Sprint Medley which is the mixed-up one of the group which has the first of four tracksters running 110 yards, then the second and third men sprinting 220's, and the anchor man sprinting a final 110 yards. The Distance Medley is a progressive event with four men running 220-440-880—and one mile in that order.

Major sideline events will be the high-low hurdles in which Bob (JS) Kay placed second-first last year ,the 100-yard dash which Blondie Law may take this year if his muscles don't pop on him again, and field events for the football players.

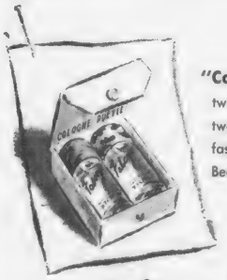
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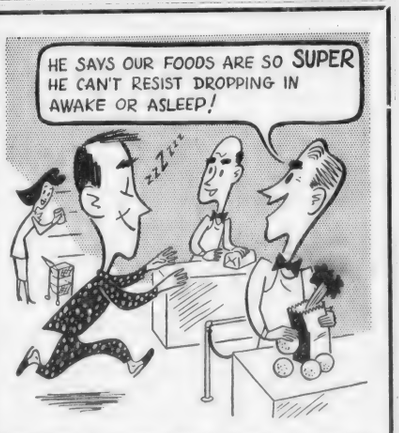


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Janet Leigh
Wednesday Only April 19

"Always Leave Them Laughing"
starring
Milton Berle
Virginia Mayo
Thursday - Friday April 20-21

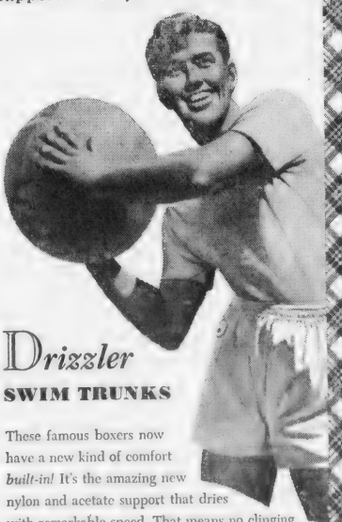
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Classes Nominate Officers For '50-'51 Term

The Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 35 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 22, 1950 | NUMBER 29

Everyone Votes On Monday!

Sophs, Upperclass Elect Councilmen In Monday Voting

Rising senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will be elected in an all-day balloting Monday, April 24. Nominations appearing on the ballot were selected in class meetings last Thursday morning.

Seniors running for office of class president are Jim Lester, economics major from Birmingham, Ala., and Charles Williams, mathematics major from Maryville.

Other nominations for senior offices are Lincoln Shimomura and Bill Starr, vice-president; Joy Parker and Mary Lyerly, secretary; George Stanfill and Sherman Lester, treasurer. Three of the six girls nominated for Student Council will be voted on: Carol Corbett, Janet Cummings, Alice Huddleston, Barbara McNiell, Irene Mellon, and Mary Wills.

Two boys will fill senior council seats; nominees are Henry Heaps, Dick Lane, Joe McNiell, and Jim Watt.

Rising Juniors

Bob Cuthill, history major from Buffalo, N.Y. and Tom Jones, sociology major from St. Petersburg, Fla. will compete for presidential office of junior class. Peggy Kettles and Lynn McNeely are veep competitors.

Nominated for secretary were Marsha Beebe and Edith Lancaster; for treasurer, C. L. Hager and Bob Lynn. Two of the four council nominees will be elected in balloting: Jean Davis, Carol Jones, Susie Martin, and Ella Swift. Two boys will also be chosen of four selected: Jimmy Callaway, Thad Godwin, Al Springfield, and Ralph Thiesse.

Next Year's Sophs

Sophomore presidential candidates are Bill Caldwell from Maryville and Van Holland, Baltimore, Md. Paul Merwin and William Poovey are vice president selections. Competing for secretaryship are Bev Edwards and Jackie Smith with Jay Bright and Dick Hyatt vieing for treasurer's position.

One council member will be chosen; two nominees are Lois Lereh and Nancy Rose. Two boys will fill sophomore seats. Those competing are Jim Campbell, Bill Gibson, John Schaumberg, and Charlie Schroeder.

MC's Drama Society Initiates Ten Members

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honor society, will initiate ten new members in the beginning of May.

Four seniors, Lois Deobler, Ben Gearhart, Beverly Moore, and Ed Vanderslice, and six underclassmen, George Barber, Phyllis Jackson, Janice Landstrom, Dave Reed, Archie Swarztrauber, and Jim Townsend were elected by Delta Chapter.

New members are elected each year by the society upon accumulation of a specific number of credits. These credits are obtained in fields of acting, directing, and producing.

After their qualifications are approved by the National Committee, they are invited to join Theta Alpha Phi.

Local Artist Paintings In Library Exhibition

Now on exhibit in the library until May 2 are art works loaned by local people. By Norman Davis are two flower studies in oil. Loaned by Mrs. Jack Edmondson is an oil painting, "Roses," by Mrs. Joe Edmondson.

Two portraits in oil painted by Louise Lasseter LeQuire have been loaned by Mrs. C. B. LeQuire. E. A. Nichols has four works on display: "Quarter Horse," "Storm on Abrams Creek," a portrait of "Wanda" and an oil of "Baby LeQuire." Frances Patterson has painted a pastel of "Bill."

Dr. Wm. Pugh at Vespers On 'Left Handed Slingers'

Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian USA Church, spoke at Vespers last Sunday evening in the library.

His text was from the Old Testament and described a company of "left-handed slingers." We should take advantage of our handicaps, Dr. Pugh said, and rise above them.

A member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College, Dr. Pugh has spoken here before, but this was his first visit in several years.

Postlethwaite, Callaway Reign

Student Body Elects Court Attendants For May Day Royalty

"Pepper" Postlethwaite, senior sociology major from Ocean City, Md., has been elected queen of Maryville's 1950 May Day pageant. Following tradition, senior class president "Tubby" Callaway, will be crowned king. Callaway is a pre-med major from Maryville.

Miss Postlethwaite will be attended by seniors Anne Parris, psychology major from Alcoa, and Betty Crawford, biology major from Maryville.

Junior class attendants will be Lavinia Rodiguez, escorted by Del Poling, and Bob Proffitt who will escort Gerry Hopkins. Miss Rodriguez is a sociology major from Puerto Rico. Her escort is a sociology major from Baltimore, Md. Proffitt is a pre-med major from Maryville and Miss Hopkins is an education major from Fort Valley, Ga.

Sophomore class has chosen from Grove City, Pa., for its attendants. Miss Beebe will be escorted by Tom Jones, a sociology major from St. Petersburg, Fla. Kincaid will escort Jessie Dye, a sociology major from Cranbury, N. J.

Freshmen attnedants are Martha Higdon and Bill Caldwell. Miss Higdon, from Decatur, Ala., will be escorted by Bill Garren of Maryville. Caldwell, from Maryville, will escort Isabella Leitch, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marty Lowe and Susan Storey of Maryville are flower girls. Billy Patterson, also of Maryville, is crown bearer.

Queen "Pepper" and King "Tubby," attended by the class atendants, will reign over the pageant, "Alice in Wonderland", after their coronation.

Annual Spring Hop Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Spring Dance sponsored by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will go on sale Monday, April 24 before and after meals at Pearsons. Price is $1 plus tax per couple.

This is the annual spring formal at Maryville but this is the first year that it has been in charge of the societies. The theme this year is "Moonlight and Roses" and this motif will be carried out in the decorations in the gym.

Music will be by a student orchestra directed by Wilbur Selander. It will be a program dance in groups of three.

At Council -

Elections, Y Store Policy Talks Discussed

Recommendations from Social Board under the Student Center Agreement were considered as opening business for Student Council Wednesday evening.

Social Board's recommendation that the employment of Mrs. Carmen Marquis as Student Center Director be continued in the coming year was passed by council for further consideration by the Executive Council of the Faculty as provided in the Student Center Agreement.

Another Social Board Recommendation concerning Y Store comanagers was voted favorably upon by Council. Conditional upon the approval of the parties to the Student Center Agreement, Thad Godwin and Laurie Dale are nominees for the positions of co-managers of the Y store for the coming year with Joe Poland and Sally Kemp nominees as principal alternates.

It was pointed out that students desiring to serve as student hostesses in the Center next year should apply at the Student Help office.

President Nish expressed the hope that some member of the incoming council might attend the National Student Association's Annual Meeting at Ann Arbor, Mich., August 23-September 1, 1950 as an "observer" for council's benefit.

Election details for class nominations and balloting were briefed to council by Nish in the absence of Elections Chairman Del Earisman. Class elections will be held all day Monday.

WSGA, MSO, and Athletic Association nominations and elections are scheduled for the last week of April.

Council was informed that the series of talks on college policy, which began with Dean F. D. McClelland's talk on Student-Faculty Relationships at Thursday's Chapel, will continue for the two coming Thursday chapels.

April 27, Frances Massey, Dean of Women, is to talk on Social Relationships on Campus, and the concluding session will be presented by President Lloyd and Treasurer's Assistant Marvin Minear in an outline of the college's financial structure on May 4.

No Town Night violations were reported. Council adjourned after a brief meeting.

Sociology Class Explores Maryville Dating Habits

By Mary McConnell

Do you date? If so, how often? If you don't date, why don't you? What do you think of Maryville's dating system? These are representative of the questions asked recently in a poll conducted by Instructor Mary Gladys Pieper's Sociology 202E (Social Problems) in an attempt to study the dating habits of the Maryville College male and female. The polls were under the direction of Lee Cook, Nannette Enloe, and Susie Martin, all sophomore sociology majors.

Over 300 girls living in Baldwin, Memorial, and Pearsons; and 126 (approximately half) of the boys living in Carnegie were polled.

The freshmen girls and sophomore boys head the list of the campus Romeos and Juliets, probably because there were more of them included in the poll.

Terms used in the poll were occasional dater, regular, steady, engaged, and don't date. The occasional daters are those who have had at least two dates this semester. Regulars date at every opportunity, but not the same person.

Following are the percentages of daters in the various classes as found by the poll:

	GIRLS			
	F	S	J	S
Occasionally	27	28	17	14
Regularly	33	16	19	14
Steady	13	24	23	12
Engaged	0	4	4	24
Don't Date	28	30	42	37
	BOYS			
Occasionally	11	20	17	33
Regularly	73	65	68	45
Boys dating non-College Girls				
Town girls only	5	10	8	0
Dating both	10	0	0	0

There was no distinction made in Cook's survey of the boys who date regularly, as to whether or net they date different girls, those who go steady, and those who are engaged.

The primary reasons why men do not date, as found in the poll and listed in order of importance by classes are, freshman: (1) too shy to ask a girl to go out; (2) nothing to do on dates—every date is the same, a show and something to eat and then home; and (3) very few opportunities

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Lloyd Releases Official Statement On Long Incident

Further developments in Knoxville papers this week concerning the poll of students' economic and political thinking released earlier by Assistant Professor Howard O. Long include a statement from MC President Lloyd calling the results "unjustified."

The News-Sentinel of April 15 carried a two-inch story which reported Dr. Lloyd as calling the survey "completely unreliable" and conducted by a student "reaching his own conclusions."

In a statement to The Echo, the President said that he had made no official announcement, and that The Sentinel erred in attributing those statements to him.

An official statement from Dr. Lloyd was published in The Knoxville Journal Monday, April 17 in a 12-inch story.

"The report was written and given out by one of our younger teachers. . ." Dr. Lloyd said. "This was done on his own responsibility, without consultation with officers or colleagues at the college about either the reliability of his conclusions or the value of their publication."

"In my opinion, neither the nature of most of the questions, nor the kind of answers, nor the proportion of students participating, nor the method of interpretation justify any sweeping conclusions.

"Maryville College stands for free enterprise and not for Socialism. We are concerned on the whole question, but 19 years of intimate touch with Maryville College students and faculty lead me personally to believe that socialistic sentiment is exceedingly rare among them. Mr. Long is sincere, but he is inexperienced in such studies, and the conclusions and fears deduced from his class questions seem to me unjustified.

"No disciplinary action is contemplated."

It was also pointed out later this week that an error was made in the computation of results, and that Long's students were mostly sophomores who had taken no courses in sociology, economics, or political science to provide background in questions asked or to have an opportunity for alleged "indoctrination" in those fields.

When questioned, Long had no comment for The Echo on his reported resignation or any statement concerning the entire incident.

Seventeen Students Are Presented In Fine Arts Recital

Maryville's fine arts division will present 17 students in a recital Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Chilhowee Clubhouse.

The program is "Sevilliana," by Williams, performed by Elizabeth Campbell and Wilbur Selander. "Hopak," Moussorgsky-Hesselberg, played by Sara Drum and Randal LeQuire, a vocal, "Where E'er You Walk," from Handel's "Semele," sung by Barbara Ann Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Blair.

Barbara Stidham and John Sayre will perform Enders' "Russian Picnic." Jane Rector will play "Danse Negre," Op. 58, No. 5, by Scott, and Ruth Crothers and Thelma Nelson will present Chaminade's "Le Matin."

Lois Sealander will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach and accompanied by Doris Holt. Mary Holly Webb and Barbara Stidham will play Fugue No. 1 (Art of Fugue) by Bach. Barbara Sandos and George Carpenter will play Rachmaninoff's Romance from his Suite, Op. 17.

Hayden Bryant accompanied by Jessie Lou Emerson, will sing "At Tankerton Inn," by Fisher, and Doris Holt will play Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau."

Hughes Directs Mixed Chorus In Third Annual Serenade



Maryville's negative team, Eric Meadows and Carolyn Miller, took top honors at the Smoky Mountain debate tournament held at UT last week. Two more trophies won this year by the MC squad have been on display in the library.

(Photo Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel)

Program Sports Modernist Set, Light Classics

By Barbara Wallin

Springtime Serenade of 1950 will be presented for the second night at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym tonight.

Directed by W. Curtis Hughes and presented by the All-Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club, this is the third annual Serenade. Accompaniment for these 88 voices by Hughes at the console of the Hammond electric concert organ and Peggy Cummings and Sarah Durant at twin pianos.

Tickets for final performance will be on sale before and after meals in Pearsons and from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Student Center today. No seats are reserved and tickets are 50c.

Cameron, Townsend In Charge

Howard Cameron designed the modernistic set of blue and grey. Jim Townsend is stage manager and Cameron is assistant.

Each year the set is student-designed and constructed. This is the third year that Cameron, Townsend, and J. A. Cameron have been in charge of the work. Ed Vanderslice and George Barbour have helped in a major part of the work for the past two years. Crews are made up of members of the two choral groups and other students who volunteer their services.

Two curtains are used with the set. A black curtain is pulled slowly to the side to reveal Hughes at the organ and the chorus standing behind a white gauze curtain. After the singing of the theme, "Serenade" and the selection from last year's Serenade, "The Desert Song", the gauze curtain slowly rises to reveal the chorus. The All-Girl Choir is wearing white evening dresses and the Men's Glee Club are a contrast in black tuxedos.

Starr Comments

William Starr is the commentator, using a script that was written by Bob Holley. A short commentary precedes each number. During each selection a different colored light is played on the choral groups in addition to the spotlight on Hughes at the organ and on the soloists.

The program is composed of 24 numbers including solo selections. Six numbers are presented before a solo, "When You're Away", by Jim Darroch. Three numbers folow and then June Holsey and Ray Holsey team up for "Silver Moon." Don Hyatt and the Men's Glee Club do "A Fellow Needs a Girl." After two more choral seelctions a quartet composed of Bob Worthington, Jim Townsend, Larry Thompson, and Charles Williams sing "Blue Skies."

Four more chorus selections are sung before Ruth McQuilkin and a trio made up of Peggy Williams, Gracie Scruggs and Sally Sutton sing "Bali Ha'i" with the choral groups in the background. One more group number precedes "A Heart That's Free" sung by Helen Worrilow. The program ends with two group numbers and the theme song "Serenade" by the entire ensemble.

Doors will open at 7:15 and ticket sales will stop at 7:50 to enable everyone to be seated before the program begins at 8:00. All profits from the performances on both nights will go to the Maryville College chapel fund.

Athenians Hypnotise

John Dodd will give a demonstration on hypnotism to Athenians in Bartlett tonight at 6:15. Athenian moonlight hike will be April 25 at 7:00 p.m. Sign-up sheets have been placed in all dorms.

MC Debators Cop Trophy, Defeat U-T Champions

MC's debate team won two first place trophies in the Smoky Mountain Tournament held at U-T last Saturday, April 15. The negative team of Carolyn Miller and Eric Meadows placed first in debating the resolution, "Resolved: That the United States Should Nationalize Its Basic Non-agricultural Industries."

Carolyn Miller also won first place in oratory in which eight colleges and universities participated. Bob Cuthill and Tom Kelly comprised the affirmative entry in the tournament from Maryville. Dr. Verton M. Queener, Professor of History, and Miss Arda S. Walker, Assistant Professor of Economics, were debate coaches.

Cuthill's speech in the extemporaneous contest was "That the United States Should Control Such Utilities, as Railroads," and Eric Meadows entry in the after-dinner contest was "Debate 1984."

Among colleges and universities participating were Maryville, U-T, Austin Peay, North Georgia, and East Tennessee State. Maryville defeated University of Tennessee, the southern regional champions.

Y Cabinets At Retreat Chose Theme, Plan Year

YM-YW annual retreat was held Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15 at Miller's Cove. Members of this year's and next year's cabinets attended. Next year's theme "Make your life count" was announced and the main speakers used it as their topics. It is a continuation of this year's theme, "Get the Center Right."

Dean Frances Massey and Howard Schwam led discussion groups on Saturday afternoon.

Applied, Beginner Art Courses Newly Offered; Backgrounds Required

Several art courses of interest to other than art majors will be offered next semester.

In the applied field, studio course 61-62 FL is a study of form and space, using various media; 71-72 DL, a study of painting problems and techniques—color, form and design, tempera, gouache, watercolor, oil; 81-82 FL, advanced painting course.

These courses are open to all interested students having satisfactory applied art background. For beginners, Art 101-2 BL is both a lecture and lab course, introducing principles of art expression with historical approach.

Lecture courses in art offer material of special value in fields of Bible, history, language, literature, and philosophy. Art 207A-208A, the development of Renaissance in Italy from 13th to 17th centuries with emphasis on painting; Art 307F, the Renaissance in Northern Europe, the painting of Flanders, France, Germany, Holland, England and Spain.

Art 308F, the post-Renaissance or the development of painting in Europe from the 18th through 19th centuries, emphasizing leadership of France; all are open to any student with correct advanced standing.

Shew, Holverson Assist

John Shew and Dorothy Holverson, will assist in New Providence services tomorrow morning in recognition of National Christian College Sunday.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

6:30 p.m.—Societies
8:00 p.m.—Springtime Serenade

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m.—YM, Bartlett; YW, Y Rooms
7:00 p.m.—Vesper Choir Concert, Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols

MONDAY, APRIL 24

All-day—Class elections
9:30 p.m.—Y Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

1:00 p.m.—Executive Committee of the Athletic Association, Bartlett
4:30 p.m.—Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse
5:00 p.m.—Town Night begins
Athenian Hike

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

9:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

8:00 p.m.—Senior Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 32 Number 29

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Do Unto Others—

At the risk of running the idea of saying do and don't to a college student into the ground, there are a few suggestions, worthy of repeating and valid enough to be put into practice at this time of year.

In a few short weeks, Maryville campus will experience a stampede of eager relaitves, friends, and alumni. Traditionally every campusite will extend a hearty handshake and grin a broad welcome to let them know they are at Maryville, the home of courtesy. Then, as likely as not, the campusite will feel his job done, well-done. But let us be reminded that courtesy carries over into every activity of our college day.

Whether we be meeting a class, walking across campus on our way to the Student Center, climbing four flights of stairs to our dorm room, waiting to get into the dining hall, or sitting down at the meal table, we can all remember that a real scholar is a courteous one. So what if you knock down two people to get to the table first, so what if you break into line while fifty others have waited ten or more minutes to order, so what if you do sound like Maryville's Saturday street-preachers when greeting a buddy clear across campus?—here's so what.

There's a good piece of advice, often attributed to Shakespeare though more correctly to the Scriptures, which says to treat the other fellow the way you want him to treat you. Too many of us unwittingly interpret that as all right for the other fellow but we're too big for that sort of stuff ourselves.

A little more thought to this big job of living with others will make Maryville twice as impressive to these commencement-campers.

—PAJ

Apropriations?

The relieved sigh from the entire college community after the Thaw Hall fire last week should have, we think, been followed by some thoughtful reflection.

We recall our good fortune in the string of events that made the fire no more costly than it was: that our watchman was observant of a place that might easily be overlooked, that available fire fighting equipment was here soon after the blaze was discovered, that the room of fire origin was mostly concrete.

Yet most important were those whose efforts halted further damage. Certainly we are grateful to local firemen for their part; without them we probably would have lost Thaw Hall. But our special thanks should go to those MCers who spent three hours of their Sunday morning sleep, risking cold, smoke, and dampness. The spirit they showed is one of which the entire college community can be proud.

At this point it might not be unreasonable to suggest Student Council work with the administration toward maintaining some permanent, organized fire-prevention effort. It is hoped that somewhere in the scramble for appropriations, place could be found to provide for hose, extinguishers, and pump. We feel sure the college and student government would have the cooperation of the admirable group at work in the small hours of last Sunday morning.

—D.W.

Scots & Soda

Along with the clanging of horse-drawn engines, Maryville's finest, and the clamor of onlookers, a cry arose on the campus, "Thaw On The Hill Again." MCers had left their cells in such haste that they arrived at the fire in startling state. Whoa, where did Bill Chalker get those pajamas? Who was funnier than Hayden Bryant as he stood shivering in his bathrobe and slippers? How long did it take "our couples" to get together?

Whoever called the fire hose a "garden hose" will think twice before he taunts our able fire department—the crowd scattered quickly as the chief turned the water on the culprit.

* * * * *

Serenity

When the smoke and flames died down and all was restful again, it is rumored that Thaw serenaded the chapel site with "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire." Not to be outdone, the chapel site sang back, "I Can Do Anything Better Than You Can," report Baldwinites.

* * * * * *

Is It True?

Your guess is as good as ours but they say that Mr. Mac was the first to discover the fire. At 12:30 Sunday a.m. it is reported that Mr. Mac sat upright in bed and whispered, "Gentlemen, I smell smoke!"

Anyway, once and for all, the age old question of what Ralph does after midnight has been answered.

* * * * *

Ask 'Em Yourself

Get Ginni Schwarz to tell you about her new student-help projects. . . . ask Ruth Heaps what happens exactly 48 days from today. . . . find out from Dick Dosker how it feels to be a "rubber man.". . . see if Thaw's fire was the first fulfilled promise of Archie's new office (there's really more to it than he's telling) or if it was the result of "hot copy" in Echo office.

* * * * *

Left Face, Right Face

Speaking of propaganda in her Social Problems class, Mrs. Pieper lectured, "There is no liberal paper in this area unless it be the Highland Echo."

* * * * *

More Heat

Don't let it disturb you that half this week's talk is about hot subjects. It seems that the following notice was posted on Carnegie bulletin board on Sunday morning. "Shhh. . . . Don't whisper a word about the f——(you know what) under Thaw Hall to anyone, not even your closest roommate. We are saving it for an Echo scoop." If we thought for one minute that anyone was casting aspersions against our policy, we'd. . . . .!

* * * * *

It's Really Here

Proof positive. . . . when enterprising co-eds began skipping rope after supper Monday night, it was only a more emphatic way of saying "if we don't get a (you know what) pretty soon, we'll all crack up."

* * * * *

The Winnah And Future Champeen

Then there's that ear-to-ear grin Lynn Miller is wearing these days—she says she's having her trophy (results of some top-notch debating) filed down into a pair of ear-rings. One way of keeping achievements in front of the public!

* * * * *

Weather Forecast

Then, as Rog Cowan says, nowadays a boy has to be a meteorologist so that he can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether. . . . . .!

—Phy Jackson

Talk of The Week



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Loose Lasso

If MC'ers have anything better to do next Tuesday night, this writer suggests it. Capitol Theatre is going all out to do no business with a brand new western about Billy the Kid, entitled "Kid from Texas." The ride 'em, shoot 'em and ditch 'em movie hasn't claimed the reviewers' attention.

Wednesday offers better—but not much—fare with "Nightmare Alley" starring Ty Power and Joan Blondell. The plot centers around geek and geekery, which, it seems, is a carnival freak, billed as half man, half beast, rather homely and eats chickens alive.

Dipsomaniacs take the job, get drunk and go crazy. Between love troubles centering around the inconvenience of a wife and a beautiful psychologist; the "spook racket" or spiritualism; and general geekery, Ty takes to drinking and ends up at the carnival as a full-blown geek.

An adaptation, slight we hope, of William Lindsay Gresham's novel, the picture boasts a transparent, plot, but a reasonably convincing job by Power. Ian Keith, as Miss Blondell's husband, does by far the best performance.

Adam Had 'Em

Capitol does go one better Friday with the showing of famed "Adam's Rib." Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy are the per usual U.S. Mr. and Mrs. upper-middle-income America. Both are lawyers, and in true urban whimsical style, he calls her Pinkie and she calls him Pinky.

Centering around a criminal assault case of a couple of lower income lovers, with lawyer Tracy defending the husband, and lawyer Hepburn the wife, the item of true interest is the courtroom duel between them. Pinky is forever dropping a pencil so he can exchange intimate messages with Pinkie under the counsel table. This reporter is undecided as to whether it is absurd instead of intended comedy; or comical rather than intended absurdity.

Ram It!

Tuesday and Wednesday prove to be good days at the Park with "Sign of the Ram" the major attraction. Although it is a more ambitious than exciting try at psychological melodrama compared to the run of the mill Hollywood classics, Irving Cummings, producer, can boast—a little. Susan Peters returns to the screen in a true to life wheelchair and raises hob with herself, her relations and her friends.

Famed Center

Our near future Fine Arts Center has achieved fame recently by having its portrait in the April isue of "Magazine of Art." Discussed in an article by Walter L. Creese, it is an illustration of the "supposition that soon outstanding modern college buildings by young and comparatively unknown architects may begin to crop up in unusual places." It is called the "First symptom of a forthcoming popular triumph for modernism. . . . ."

Serenade? Serenade!

By all means the first thing to do after you read this is to rush out and buy your tickets to tonight's performance of 1950 Springtime Serenade. Last night's breath-taking performance was its own best answer to the question, Why have a second show. From the lovely "Serenade" from the "Student Prince," sung behind the gauze curtain as the theme song, until the patriotic fervor of "Your Land and My Land" lit the stage in red, white and blue lights, the Serenade was fast paced, well planned, and very adequately sung by the Men's Glee Club and Girls' Choir. Curtis Hughes put the concert model Hammond organ through its paces in a manner well calculated to show that he is not only a top-ranking organist but an expert showman as well. Bob Holley's narration was given a typically Ted Malone reading by Bill Starr. If you missed it last night or feel inclined to see it again, Serenade tickets will be sold at the door tonight.

—FM

Echo Forum—

To the Editor of The Echo:

There is much talk on campus concerning the results of a recent bacteriology class test of local milks. Rumor has it that Pet brand milk was found almost unfit for consumption after a thorough test.

It is said, too, that any official report of results has been surpressed by the influence of the Pet company and that UT thought it unwise to even make a test to check the Maryville results.

If these statements are untrue, the company and the schools have no reason for keeping the real facts quiet; if they are true, since Pet milk is used in the dining hall, the student body has the right and privilege to know the truth.

—Dick Newman

To the Editor of The Echo:

The recent chill we all experienced when our five story dormitory barely escaped being burned to the ground sent this reader into a period of profound contemplation. Recognizing that the Scot Tissue and Ajax Paint companies were the only beneficiaries of said fire (referring to the new orders they'll be getting soon) the question occurred, "Why can't Maryville, too, profit"—a question dear to the heart of every Scot.

It is commonly known that Maryville's distinguishing slogan is: High scholarship standards, definite Christian emphasis, lowest kindling point in the south. Why couldn't that old battle cry that has echoed for so many years through our highland vastnesses become as common, this time revised to read, "A Paintshop On The Hill Again!" It's a cry to warm the blood of any loyal clansman.

How indeed would Maryville College benefit? Smoking in dormitories raises insurance rates beyond the endurance of any full blooded scotsman. Do not also powder magazines, excelsior bins, and paint rooms, or anything that might imperil a 60,000 volume library in the college? If therefore, a paint room were built in the middle of the college farm, or some equally noncombustible place, the students would never have to be evacuated from Thaw Hall again, insurance rates would subside, and the minutes of the Presbytery dating from 1832 would repose dry as ever.

"A Mentally Disturbed Student"

(Our "mentally disturbed" reader refers to a radio news broadcast heard in this area shortly after the fire. The badly botched account had it that a five-story MC dorm Shaw Hall had burned. A Sunday morning bulletin in The Knoxville Journal also reported students safely evacuated from the building. No word has been received from Lamar Library staff on the filing of those students' stack cards.—Ed.)

Blount County Seniors Plan MC Campus Visit

The second annual high school day sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce will be held on Maryville's campus May 5, it was announced this week by project chairman, Leslie Walker.

The purpose of the program is to interest high school graduates in entering college and to acquaint them with the opportunities offered by Maryville.

The program will include lectures, a tour of the college campus, and recreational activities.

Four hundred seniors of the ten Blount County high schools attended the first high school day held last April.

Money Reports Due

Student organization treasurers should turn in financial reports to their faculty advisors as soon as posible, it was announced this week.

Blanks for these reports may be obtained from Dr. L. L. Williams, professor of biology and faculty auditor of student accounts.

Earisman, Keene On Air

Y Radio presented an original story for Writers' Workshop by Del Earisman who read it. Herb Keene also sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel" by Rogers and Hammerstein, and "The Holy City" by Steven Adams.

Welcome to

Dubby's Grill

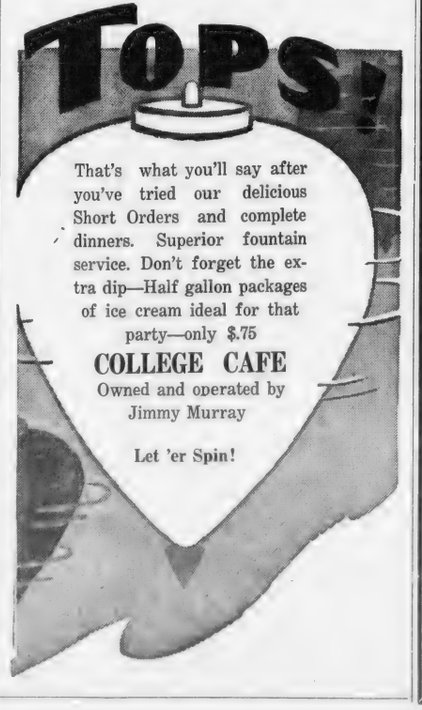
Just off the Hill!

Stop in today, and enjoy a delicious meal. Short orders expertly prepared to satisfy your hunger.

TOWN NITE LIMITS

extend to our door

ELLIS AVENUE



That's what you'll say after you've tried our delicious Short Orders and complete dinners. Superior fountain service. Don't forget the extra dip—Half gallon packages of ice cream ideal for that party—only $.75

COLLEGE CAFE

Owned and operated by Jimmy Murray

Let 'er Spin!



Your well-being is our first concern. That's why we stock the best in drug supplies. Buy your drugs today to see that you are healthy and happy this spring.

Bring your prescriptions to us for quick and reliable filling.

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. . . . . with a flair! Flowers that speak eloquently of your discrimination and good taste! Order your flowers here. . . . .and be assured of the finest, the freshest blooms!

May 1 is the day of the Spring Formal

If you want your girl to be the belle of the ball, order your flowers soon. We have exactly what you want at reasonable prices!

CLARK'S FLOWERS

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●TODAY'S MILLIGAN RELAYS WILL TELL whether or not MC's track team has got what it takes. With one of the largest crops of returning veterans in years, Coach Davis will take a team that is out to won. But—

There are two handicaps that will really hurt this year's squad. Number one has been injury-itis. MC was hit with a plague of injuries beginning with Hap Brahams (out for the season), then Clarence Reasor, then John Baird, and this week, Jimmy Thurston pulled a charlie-horse.

A lot will depend on how Thurston's leg holds up if the Scots have hopes of winning the trophy. Fans remembered Blondie aw's pulling of a muscle in the 100-yard dash last year at Milligan which meant the difference between first place and the 56-56 tie with Wofford.

●HANDICAP NUMBER TWO and the only bar between Maryville and track success is a complete absence of field event men. There are track men enough, especially in the longer mile and two-mile runs, but, brother, there is a woeful lack of athletes who can throw the shot, discuss, or javelin, not to mention the jumps. To show how miserable this situation has hit the Hill, Don Walker is going to pull off the iron-man stunt at Johnson City today in competing in five field events. Therefore, we are asking any and all Maryville students who even think they could put the shot, leap the broad jump, or fling a javelin, to come on out, because Coach Davis could use a few.

●STATISTICS show that Jimmy Campbell, who will be one of Coach Honaker's "Duck team" next year, has the highest batting average with 6 for four. However, Bob Boring is tops among the regulars with 40 for 18. Statistics for hitters as follows:

Player	AB	H	Pct.●	R	RBI	PO	A	E	Pct.
Boring	40	18	.450	16	12	18	38	4	.933
Hamil	41	14	.341	12	12	16	1	4	.809
Neff	27	5	.185	7	6	8	0	1	.888
K. Berrong	35	10	.285	13	9	17	24	3	.931
Pentz	33	9	.272	9	7	73	3	5	.934
Buckley	30	9	.300	11	3	9	17	4	.866
Baldwin	26	6	.230	10	7	20	2	1	.956
Reynolds	37	13	.351	9	6	8c	5	0	1.000
						41b	0	2	.667

●THE 880 YARD RUN used to be the half-mile run but with the growing emphasis on speed, the 880 has become a sprint race and no longer has the connotation of the half-mile run which sounds like it's longer. Many track men will agree now that the 880 has become one of the hardest of all track events since you've got to put out all you've got for two laps practically like the 440 and can't pace yourself like in the mile. But as usual we will have many comments from Maryvillians starting at about 12 o'clock over this and once again we will probably have to sit down with two slices of bread, some ketchup, and eat these words, but we're all entitled to our opinion and have the right to express them, so naaah!

INTRAMURAL INFO

ORANGE LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct.
YMCA	3	0	1.000
Eightballs	2	0	1.000
Minnies	1	1	.500
Merry-villians	1	3	.250
Brevorrs	0	2	.000
Leftovers	0	2	.000

GARNET LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct
Shamrocks	2	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma	2	0	1.000
Bob's	1	0	1.000
Redmen	0	1	.000
Wheels	0	1	.000
Happy Warriors	0	2	.000

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Scots Tackle Field At Milligan

Scots Can Newport, 5-3 Following 11-11 Tie

After coming from behind to beat the Newport Canners, 5-3, Wednesday, the Scots were scheduled to trek to Newport for the finale of a three-game series. However, snow dispelled all hopes of playing Thursday and the Scots stayed at home.

We Win, Yea!

In the second of a three game series MC's Scots defeated the Newport "Canners" of the Class D Mountain States League by a score of 5-3. It was MC's sixth win of the year.

Ahead Only For Awhile!

The Canners jumped off to a quick two run lead in the top of the first on two walks, two singles and an error. The Scotties, however, tied up the game in the fourth when Hugh Hamil picked out the pitch he liked and sent it sailing far out into left field for a home run. Wally Pentz, who had singled, scored in front of him. The eighth was the only other inning in which the Scots scored.

This time, two walks, an intentional pass to Bobby Boring, and two bingles, one by Hamil and one by pinch-hitter Jim Campbell, scored the last three runs.

Leon's Got It

In one stretch Leon Berrong put down fifteen men in succession from the second to the seventh. "Mo" struck out nine while walking only two.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
K. Berrong, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	1
Pentz, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Yunkers, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Boring, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
Hamil, cf, lf	4	2	2	2	0	1
Baldwin, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Trotter, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Baird, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neff, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
L. Berrong, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
aCampbell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	4	18	10	3

Newport	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gachio, ss	3	1	0	1	5	0
Mitchell, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
McCloud, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hayes, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Campbell, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Siift, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sabinto, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Veracruz, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Scalise, c	4	0	2	0	1	0
Aguiar, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Saladao, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bTrespezea	1	0	1	0	0	0
cMalechich	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	6	22	12	1

aCampbell hit for Baldwin in the eighth.
bTrespezea hit for Aguiar in the seventh
cMalechich hit for Saladao in the ninth.

Newport	200	000	001—3
MC	000	200	03x—5

SUMMARY—RBI: Hamil 3, Sifft, Veracruz and Scalise. 2B: Scalise. HB: Hamil. SB: Hamil and K. Berrong. Sac: Yunkers and Campbell. LOB: MC—5; Newport, 7. BB: Berrong 2, Aguiar 4 and Saladao 4. SO: Berrong 9 and Aguiar 3. HO: Aguiar 2 in 6 innings (2 runs); Saladao 2 in 2 innnings (3 runs). WP: Aguiar. ER: Aguiar—2; Ealadao 3; Berrong 2. HBP: Saladao hit Neff. LP: Saladao. Umpires—Simpson and Tayolr.

DeKalb Wins Second Game After MC Takes Opener

DeKalb Wins

DeKalb turned the tables on the Scots by walking off with Saturday's game by the tune of 8-4. The defeat was MC's third of the year against five wins.

All Brumm

Jack Brumm, smooth right hander from DeKalb, really showed MC his stuff as he allowed MC only six hits and two earned runs. Brumm struck out thirteen Scots, three in the third, and issued only four free passes.

Jim Kren was the first Scot to hit pay dirt as he knocked out a home run in the third, the only extra-base blow off Brumm. The only other earned run for the Scotties came in the sixth when Hugh Hamil beat out a bunt, stole second and third, and came home on an error.

DeKalb scored two earned runs in the third on four hits and a walk. In the fourth the Teachers scored two more earned runs on a single, a triple, and two more singles. They scored their last earned run in the seventh on a triple and a double.

BOX SCORE

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	2	1	9	0	0	1
Yunkers, 3b	2	1	0	2	1	1
K. Berrong, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Campbell, 2b	2	0	1	2	2	0
Pentz, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Boring, ss	4	0	2	1	7	0
Hamil, cf	4	1	1	1	0	2
Baldwin, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Reynolds, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Neff, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Valentine, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kren, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
L. Berrong, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aL.A. Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	6	23	15	4

N. Ill.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Neukirk, ss	5	1	0	1	5	2
Cummings, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Guidici, 1b	5	1	1	6	0	1
Vidimos, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Bednarcik, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Carlson, 3b	5	0	3	0	2	0
Eiserman, c	4	2	3	0	2	0
Meath, 2b	5	1	1	4	1	1
Brumm, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	13	13	10	4

aL. A. Campbell hit for L. Berrong in 9th.

DeKalb	112	200	200—8
MC	002	001	100—4

SUMMARY— RBI: Boring, Kren, Neukirk, Vidimos, Bednarcik, Carlson 2, and Brumm 2. 2B: Meath. 3B: Eiserman and Vidimos. HR: Kren. SB: Hamil 2, Boring, Neff, Bednarick, and Neukirk. Sac: Brumm. DP: Brumm, Eiserman and Meath; Meath and Guidici; Brumm, Eiserman and Meath; Boring, Berrong and Pentz; and Boring, Campbell and Pentz. LOB: MC—7; Northern 13. BB: Kren 5, Berrong 1, and Brumm 4. SO: Brumm 13 and Kren 4. HO: Kren 11 in 6⅔ innings (8 runs) and Berrong 2 in 2⅓. ER: Kren 5 and Brumm 2. WP: Berrong. HP: by Kren (Cummings) and Berrong (Vidimos). LP: Kren.

Friday Game

Scot diamonders defeated Northern Illinois State Teachers College of DeKalb, Illinois, Friday afternoon to rack up win number five. The final score was 9-7, MC winning on only four hits.

Action began fast and furious in the second inning as DeKalb put together four singles and a two-base error which netted them three runs.

MC fell in line as pitcher Cahill lost control of the ball and issued two walks and a wild pitch which set the stage for a squeeze play. Leon Berrong laid one down that turned out to be a bunt pop fly which fell between Cahill and shortstop Neukirk, good for two runs. Two more walks loaded the bases and again set the stage for the squeeze play. This time Walt Pentz laid down the sacrifice bunt, good for two more runs. Two errors, a passed ball, and a stolen base accounted for the other two runs for MC in the second.

DeKalb came right back to tie up the game in the third, after the first two were out, when Leon lost his control. The Teachers made good use of four walks and two singles for three runs.

Maryville Walks Home

MC, not to be outdone, put together four walks, a single, and a wild pitch for three runs in their end of the third off Marino.

The only other score came in the fourth when first baseman Guidici slammed out a home run for DeKalb.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	2	2	1	0	2	0
K. Berrong, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Pentz, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Boring, ss	4	1	1	3	6	0
Hamil, cf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Baldwin, lf	1	2	0	3	1	1
Reynolds, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Neff, rf	0	2	0	1	0	0
L. Berrong, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Short, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
aValentine, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	9	4	24	15	2

N. Ill.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meath, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Eiserman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Guidici, 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0
Vidimos, c	5	0	0	2	1	0
Bednarcik, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Neukirk, ss	3	2	1	1	2	2
Cummings, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Carlson, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Cahill, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Marino, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	7	9	15	9	2

aValentine ran for Neff in 7th.

	R	H	E
MC	102	040	400—11	12	2
Newport	111	233	000—11	10	4
MC	0 6 3	0 0 0	0 0 k—9		
DeKalb	0 3 3	1 0 0	0 0 0—7		

SUMMARY—RBI: K. Berrong 2, L. Berrong 2, Meath, Gudice, Carlson 3, and Marino. 2B: Buckley. HR: Gudice. Sac: Pentz. SB: Boring 2, Pentz, Neff, and Neukirk. DP: Baldwin and Reynolds; K. Berrong, Boring, and Pentz. LOB: Maryville 8; Northern 6. BB: Berrong, 5, Short 2, Cahill 5, and Marino 8. SO: Short 3 and Marino 8. HO: Berrong 7 in 2⅔ innings (6 runs); Short 2 in 6⅓ innings (1 run); Cahill 2 in 1⅔ innings (6 runs); and Marino 2 in 6⅓ innings. ER: Berrong 5, Short 1, Cahill 4 and Marino 3. WP: Cahill and Marino. HBP: by Marino (Short adn Buckley). PB: Reynolds and Vidimos 2. WP: Short. LP: Marino.

MC Courtmen In Stiffest Matches

Maryville's tennis team met its stiffest competition of the year yesterday when the racquet-men faced East Tennessee State. Thursday afternoon they played Milligan, but results were not known when the Echo went to press.

B Netters Slip By Rebels

While the varsity tennis team was away on a two-day trip to Milligan and ETS, the B team netters of "Coach" Clyde McCampbell met and defeated the Maryville High Red Rebels, 5-4.

John Anderson (MHS) over Glenn Knecht, (MC) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Watts (MHS) over Ed Scott (MC) 6-8, 8-6, 6-4.

England, (MHS) over Lebold, (MC), 6-3, 6-1.

Faulkner (MC) over King (MHS) 6-2, 6-1.

Downs (MC) over Crowder (MHS) 7-5, 6-2.

Roberts (MC) over Flynn (MHS), 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

Knecht-Scott (MC) over King-Anderson, 6-4, 6-2.

Watts-England (MHS) over Lebold-Faulkner, 6-1, 6-3.

Downs-Roberts (MC) over Crowder-Driskill, 6-3, 6-1.

Netmen Split LMU

Singles

Chesley Anderson (M) defeated Harold Butler, 6-2, 6-0.

Wesley Miles (M) defeated Gerald Vaughn, 6-1, 6-1.

Buzz Cardozo (M) defeated Warren Pierce, 9-7, 6-3.

Jerry Sayres defeated Bud Anderson, 6-2, 6-2.

Ben Gearhart (M) defeated Jack Anon, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Anderson-Miles (M) over Butler-Vaughn, 6-2, 6-1.

Cardozo-Sayres (M) over Anderson Pierce, 6-3, 6-2.

Coach Davis Takes 15 Men To Relays

Fifteen trackmen left with Coach Davis in three cars this morning for Johnson City and the Milligan Relays. It will be the opening test of the season for the Maryville tracksters.

Maryville first entered into the Milligan Relays competition since the war in 1948 and came in fifth. Last year, the Orange and Garnet-men tied for first with Wofford of South Carolina and this year, they will attempt to take first place in the all-day competion.

Other Teams Ready

East Tennessee State which will open the Scot's home card of two meets next Saturday and several of the other competitors in the meet wil have meets behind them; thus, leaving the Scots at a slight disadvantage.

All Speed—No Muscles

Maryville's strongest point-gathering is expected to come in the Sprint, 880, and Distance Relays, with the men in these events taking on the biggest burden, since Maryville will have only one contestant in the field events.

Entries for Maryville will be among those that follow:

100-yd. Dash—Law, Poovey, Gress
440-yd. Dash—Lambert, English
Mile Run—Earisman, Mabry, Day
High and Low Hurdles—Kay, Schaumberg
Pole Vault, Broad Jump, Javelin, Discuss—Walker
440-Relay—Law, Poovey, Gress, Baird
880-Relay—Lambert, Thurston, Nairon, English, Law, Gress, Poovey, Baird
Distance Medley—McMahan, Day, Menges, Earisman
Sprint Medley Relay—Thurston, English, Lambert, Menges
Mile Relay—Lambret, Thurston, Nairon, English.



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Carnegie—John Spratt

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PARK DRUG STORE

Thaw Paint Shop, Library Damaged In Early Morning Blaze

Fire Leaves Loss In Library Books, Paint, Paper Goods

A fire of undetermined cause swept Thaw Hall's basement paint shop early last Sunday morning, damaging supplies and equipment stored there and breaking into nearby library stacks.

Considerable damage was incurred to maintenance department tools, stored paper goods, glass, and paint. Burning through a wooden door, the fire reached bound periodicals. Most of the books—dated before 1930—were damaged by water used to check further spread of the blaze.

The library's estimate of loss may run over $2400. Among the damaged volumes were Chemical Abstracts, the National Geographic, and the college's valuable complete file of PMLA—Publications of the Modern Language Association, which goes back to the 1880's.

Until the insurance company has completed its findings, an exact cost of the paint shop loss cannot be made. An early estimate placed it at upwards from several hundred dollars.

Only a small quantity of paint and dropcloths were destroyed. Because paint can were sealed and the cloths clean, spontaneous combustion was rejected late in the week as cause of the fire.

The room of origin had concrete floor, walls, and ceiling, making less difficult the confining of the blaze to a small part of the building.

The fire was discovered by Night Watchman Ralph Irwin. Maryville Fire Department received a call about 12:20 a.m. Sunday. Soon afterward a call was made to the Blount County fire patrol, which brought apparatus to the scene of the blaze. Firemen fought the fire for almost two hours, assisted by many of the college students and spectators.

Dean Emphasises Respect Cooperation As Basis For Improved Relations

Dean Frank D. McClelland spoke in chapel Thursday on "Student-Faculty Relationships," the first in a series of three talks designed to acquaint the student body with college policy.

Dean McClelland, introduced by Student Body President Bill Nish, empasized the need for right human relationships. "It has been interesting to note" he said, the gradual disappearing of the old tradition that faculty and students must be mortal enemies."

He pointed out the areas lending themselves best to joint student-faculty responsibility and said that "still richer fields of cooperation lie ahead."

Essential to the most effective student-faculty relationships, Dean McClelland said, is "a willingness on the part of the faculty to delegate responsibility. . . There must be a clear understanding of the kind of college of which we are a part.

". . . . there must be mutual respect and understanding between faculty and students, both as individuals and groups."

Student Leaders Conduct Sunday School Programs

The Presbyterian Sunday School tomorrow will be in charge of the Crusader Class. The scripture will be read by Norma Lou Loetz, Dot Holverson will pray, and Gloria Measamer will sing a solo, accompanied by John Sayre. Charles Williams will be song leader and Jessie Emerson pianist.

At the Episcopal Sunday School Instructor Arthur D. Ainsworth will speak.

Martha Lou Coile and Myrtle Watkins will be the leaders at the Broadway Methodist Sunday School, and Holly Dawes will be the song accompanist.

Helen Tedford's group are the leaders at the Baptist Sunday School and Ric Rogers will lead the singing. A social is being planned for Sunday night.

Mary Lynn Moore will have the opening worship at the First Methodist Sunday School, and George Day will be the song leader.

Shields, Fort Contribute Art Works In Knoxville

Two Maryville students, Alan Fort and Margaret Shields, both sophomore art majors, have had works accepted for current exhibition by the Knoxville Association of Artists.

Miss Shields' painting, "Fugitive," is a street scene done in the gouache technique, and Fort's work is "Morning Freight," also a gouache painting, using Maryville's Southern Railway depot as subject material.



Shown above is Maryville's Vesper Choir. Their annual Festival program is to be presented tomorrow night a t7 in Alumni Gym. Harry H. Harter is director of the 60-voice a capella group.

Vesper Choir To Sing Tomorrow

Only Home Concert Presented This Spring

Maryville College A Capella Choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter will present its annual Vesper concert April 23 at 7:00 in the college library. This is the only home concert this spring, and is one of several given on tour.

Choir personnel numbers 60. Members represent 15 states and one foreign country, Iran. After a recent concert in Oak Ridge, Margaret Schenck, music critic for the newspaper of that city, wrote that the choir "needed to be congratulated on its fine blend of voices and tonal balance."

Program for the performance is divided into four groups. In the first, Ludwig Senfl's "Bells of Speyer," Antonio Lotti's "Crucifixus," and Alessandro Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo" will be sung.

Measamer Solos

The second part consists of "Agnus Dei," by Vassily Kalinikoff, "Let Thy Holy Presence," by P. Tschesnokoff, and "Credo," by Alexander Gretchainoff.

Gloria Measamer, alto soloist, will be featured in the third group, which contains Motet Op. 29, No. 2, by Johannes Brahms.

The last group is composed of T. Tertius Noble's "Go To Dark Gethsemane," Negro spiritual, "There Is A Balm In Gilead," and Edvard Grieg's "God's Son Hath Set Me Free."

Paxton, Lyerly At Workshop Hears Paxton

Ben Paxton will read at Writers' Workshop Wednesday afternoon and his paper will be criticized by Louise Lloyd. An initiation for new workshop members to be elected will be held on May 3.

Last Wednesday, Mary Lyerly's "Bus Trip" and Dorothy Holverson's "Seeing is Everything," two short stories, were criticized by Bill Holt and Assistant Professor Paul Cooper, respectively.

ELECTION STATISTICS

In the run-off elections for student body president and for social board chairman voting was as follows:

For president

McNiell	300
Poland	365

For social board chairman

Jackson	318
Swartztrauber	337

Vols Discuss Caravaning

An informal panel will discuss Caravaning at Student Vols Sunday night in Bartlett Auditorium immediately following Vespers. Those who are taking part in the discussion are former Caravaners. The program will prove of particular interest to any who are planning to go Caravaning during the summer vacation.

Sigs Quizzed

Alpha Sigma will present an old-fashioned quiz program to its members tonight in Thaw 214 at 6:15. A former member will be quiz master. Prizes are to be awarded.

Bainonians To See Skit

Maree Richards, Mary Wilks, Janet Whiting and Beryl Stewart, who are running for program chairmen for next semester, will have charge of the Bainonian program tonight. They will present a skit entitled, "A Trip to Pis-Pis Land."

Kiwanians Hear Queener On Jefferson And Fear

Dr. Verton M. Queener, head of MC's history department, was the speaker at this week's Kiwanis club meeting, which was held at First Methodist church at noon on Tuesday.

Dr. Queener's topic was "Jefferson and Fear," in which he pointed out that we are now living in a period of fear and hysteria, similar to six such periods in our history.

Dating Survey . . .

(Continued from page one)

to meet girls on a social basis.

Sophomore: (1) no money; (2) no girl they would want to take out; and (3) too busy. Junior: (1) girl back home; (2) too busy; (3) no girl; (4) no money. Senior: (1) girl back home; (2) no time; (3) no money.

Hands Off

The most common complaint by the girls in all classes (as shown by the survey of Misses Enloe and Martin), was "that two or three dates at Maryville means 'going steady,' and therefore, other boys use a 'hand off' policy. This opinion was most often expressed by freshmen and seniors, probably because the first year girls are not yet ready to settle down to one boy; and the seniors feel too many boys have already settled down, and their chances are too limited."

Boys, said many of the girls, are unfriendly, stubborn, bashful, backward, too childish, most inconsiderate in waiting until the last minute to ask a girl out, and judge a girl too much by her looks alone.

The second most frequent complaint was College rules. "Strong opinion was that they should be decidedly relaxed. The general opinion was that students are mistrusted by faculty." Argument voiced by the poll was that "this is a Christian college, yet we have little freedom. They feel there is no adequate chance to talk or say goodnight; and with this close supervision, one feels he must be 'sneaky' about the affection which should be natural."

The dating problem is one which the group in Sociology 202 feel can be much improved. Many of the "regular" daters feel there is too much emphasis placed on dating; and that there is too much serious dating, and not enough friendly dating.

Until 10:15

"Many of the rules such as Town Night, no Sunday afternoon dating, no riding in cars with boys, were generally thought to be unreasonable and without any basis. Others thought the Senior Privileges should be extended to include juniors.

"There was no real objection to the hours, except that boys should be allowed to stay in the lobbies until 10:15 p.m.," the survey continued.

The problem of petting was considered one which causes embarrassment for everyone concerned. Petting is one "sport" which should not be carried on in public, it was decided by the class.

The poll would offer these solutions, "more good mixers where everyone can participate (including dateless ones who often do not attend because they have no dates), and more opportunities for more active recreation (voiced especially by upperclasswomen who feel there aren't enough opportunities for them to date.)"

There was also favorable comment about dancing and the opportunities offered by the Student Center.

Errors

According to the surveyors, there are certain errors in a poll such as this one: "it was taken over a period of three months, and to see different trends, it would be most effective over a period of a few years: the overall sex ratio may be unequal to the sex ratio in the poll, since town girls and the men living off campus were not polled.

"Then, there were those who took it lightly; and there was a general fear of the poll since the subject is such a personal one."

The poll was as objective as possible in presenting the facts and in showing the places where Maryville falls down in its dating system.

In all, the poll seems a reliable survey of student opinion of the subject of dating at Maryville. It shows that, probably, the greatest problem is that many of the girls are being excluded from dating, some because they prefer not to date, and others because they aren't being asked; and there aren't enough varieties of activities offered on a date.

It shows to what measure girls are excluded, and to what extent boys do not date. It gives the criticisms, both good and bad, bad, and that have been voiced. And it offers some suggestions in the solution of the problem.

EXCHANGES

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee.
A dollar that I could have spent
For varied forms of merriment.
The one I loaned to you so gladly
The same which I now need so badly;
For whose return I had great hope,
Just like an optimistic dope;
For dollars loaned to folks like thee
Are not returned to fools like me.

—Carrol Whaley, The Pioneer

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April 26

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Kathryn Hepburn

Thursday - Friday,

April 27-28

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All Maryville Dances A Gay Way

The Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 35 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 29, 1950 — NUMBER 30

Phyllis Jackson To Edit 50-51 Highland Echo

12 Staffers Promoted; Business Appointments To Be Made Next Week

Phyllis Jackson, incoming senior psychology major from Boston, Mass., was elected editor of The Highland Echo for the school year 1950-1951 Thursday night.

Miss Jackson, a transfer from Boston University, has been on the editorial staff of The Echo for three semesters. She is a member of Pre-Med Club, YWCA, and College Playhouse. She is a Theta Alpha Phi pledgee, and has served as an officer in Theta Epsilon.

The editor is elected by sealed voting of the editorial staff, with the chairman of the faculty committee of publications, and the chairman of the student council publicity committee each casting a vote.

The election of a business manager and appointments to the business staff will be made next week by the committee on publications.

Promotions Voted

Tuesday the publications committee voted on promotions on the editorial staff. Twelve staff members were re-elected by the committee following the recommendations of the editor. Staff members promoted included Phyllis Jackson, incoming senior; Mary McConnell, Frances Moore, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley, incoming juniors; Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Rolfe Duggar, Claire Hoffman, Glenn Gentry, Hugh McSpadden, and Mary Sue Munson, incoming sophomores.

The publications committee is composed of Assistant Professor Arthur Bushing, Assistant Professor Elizabeth Jackson, Dr. Ralph T. Case, and Dr. F. A. Griffitts, from the faculty; Duncan Bennett, Herbert McCallum, Barbara Wallin, and Donald Whelan, Echo senior staff members; and Betty Jane Greenwald, chairman, James Dance, and Charlie Allen, student council.

Herbert McCallum and Barbara Altfather served as editor and business manager, respectively, of this year's Echo.

'50 Fashions Go On Revue Tonight

"Fashion Highlights of 1950" is the theme of the fashion show to be held tonight at 8:00 in the Intramural Gym.

The commentators for the show are Mary Wilks and Sarah Jo Emert, and music will be by Mary Holly Webb, Rosalie Munson, and Lin Johnson. Assistant Professor Geneva Robertson is the director.

The clothes to be shown are those made by Home Economics classes this year. The classes represented are the freshman clothing clases, the tailoring and costume design classes, and the brides' course. The dresses range from plain summer cottons to glamourous evening gowns, with dressy crepes and taffetas, sports ensembles, tailored suits, and children's dresses included. Some Daisy Chain dresses will also be modeled.

The style show is an all-campus activity and everyone is invited.

Athenians To Elect Executives Tonight

Athenians will elect officers tonight at a meeting in Bartlett at 6:15 following a musical program.

Nominees are as follows: President, Jim Watt, junior from Maryville, Bill Varker, junior from Wynnewood, Pa.; Vice Pres., Chuck Holsinger, sophomore from Ligonier, Pa., Jim Allison, sophomore from Salineville, Ohio.

Secretary, Howard Lawson, Philadelphia, freshman; Al Shakely, sophomore from Manorville, Pa.; Treasurer, Bill Faulkner, sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., Bob Sprague, Cincinnati sophomore; and Program Chairman, George Barber, sophomore from Erie, Pa., and Dick Dart, Franklin, Ind. freshman.

Seniors Will Breakfast At President Lloyd's

The Senior Class will be entertained at breakfasts next week by President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd. Because of the size of the class there will be three breakfasts: Wednesday, May 3; Friday, May 5; and Saturday, May 6. One third of the class is being invited each morning.

Seniors will be excused from chapel and first hour class, if necessary, for the morning they are invited.

Debaters Initiate Five New Members

Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, will hold its annual banquet Tuesday night at 6:30 p. m. the Chilhowee Inn.

As guests, four faculty members were invited. They are Dr. and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Miss Arda Walker, and Mrs. Archibald Pieper. Carl Lindsay, Elenor Kramer and Dorothy Stater are in charge of the program.

Five new members will be initiated. Bob Cuthill, Tom Kennedy, Newell Witherspoon, Bill Shields, and Carolyn Miller.

The Maryville Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is the Alpha Chapter of Tennessee.

FTA Elects Jane McMillan Prexy

Future Teachers of America recently elected Jane McMillan president for next year. She is an incoming senior Education major from Acworth, Ga. Other officers elected are as follows: Barbara McNeill, vice-president; Janice Landstrom, secretary; Bob Lehr, treasurer; Shirley Schue, librarian; Glenn Gentry, historian; and Dr. D. H. Briggs, sponsor.

Officers were elected following a social given for high school FTA clubs Thursday evening, April 20. Invitations were also sent to college studen's interested in teaching but not active in FTA work. High school clubs attending were Margaret Henry Club Everett High; and Sam Houston Club, Porter High.

Jean Hunt and Ruth Rogers planned the program which featured several musical numbers and talks, and ended with square dancing and refreshments.

Deobler and Bird Heard In Recital

Senior music majors, Ruth Helen Bird and Lois Deobler, were presented in a recital last night in the Chilhowee Clubhouse. Miss Dorothy Vawter, instructor in music, accompanied Miss Deobler, coloratura soprano.

First on the program, Miss Deobler sang "Seufzer, Tranen, Kummer, Not, Seufzer," by Bach (from Cantata 21), and "Queen of the Night's Venegeance Aria," from Mozart's Magic Flute.

Miss Bird, pianist, played Suite No. 4 in E flat by Bach, consisting of Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, and Gigue.

Miss Deobler presented three songs by Richard Strauss, "Ich Wehwebe," "Schechtes Wetter" and "Kling."

Miss Bird performed Mozart's Fantasia in C minor (K 475).

Miss Deobler sang four selections: Beach's "Ah Love But A Day," "In the Yellow Dusk," by Horsman, Diack's "Sing a Song of Sixpence," and Meyerbeer's "C'est bien l'air," (Star of the North), with a double flute obligato by Charlotte Wyman and Zan Emery.

Miss Bird closed the recital with Dohnanyi's Phaosody in F Sharp minor, and Bloch's "Poems of the Sea" (a cycle for piano), consisting of "Chanty," and "At Sea."

Caldwell, Cuthill Lester Will Serve As Class Prexies

Jim Lester, junior economics major from Birmingham, Ala., was elected president of the rising senior class in last Monday's balloting. Lester is president of the Athletic Association, YMCA secretary, a member of Athenian, Student Council, and football team.

Vice-president elect is Lincoln Shimomura, chemistry major from Princeton, N. J. Shimomura is a member of Vesper Choir, Athenian, Pre-Med, and YMCA. George Stanfill, junior physical education major from Shelbyville, was elected treasurer. Stanfill was a member of last year's football squad.

Councilmen are Dick Lane, chemistry major from Maryville and recently elected manager of '50-'51 football team; Joe McNiell, mathematics major from Townsend and president of this year's junior class. Councilwomen are Janet Cummings, pre-med major from Maryville, and Mary Wills, sociology major from Baltimore, Md.

Sophs Choose Cuthill

Sophomore class selected Bob Cuthill, history major from Buffalo, N.Y., as their president-elect. Cuthill is a member of the debate team. Veep-elect is Lynn McNeeley, English major from Tazewell, a member of French Club and Theta Epsilon.

Edith Lancaster, secretary-elect, is an elementary education major from Hendersonville, N. C. and a member of Bainonian and B.G. Club. New treasurer is C. L. Hager, physics major from Ormond, Fla.

Holding junior seats in Student Council in the fall semester will be Carol Jones from Sweetwater; Ella Swift from White Hall, Md.; Al Springfield from Atlantic City, N.J.; and Ralph Thiesse from Cleveland, Ohio.

Caldwell Leads Frosh

Freshman class voted Bill Caldwell from Maryville into the rising sophomore class presidency. Caldwell was a member of the debate team and football team. Paul Merwin from Rutherford, N.J. was elected vice-president and is a member of Athenian and football team.

Bev. Edwards, art major from Knoxville, is secretary-elect while Dick Hyatt, pre-med major from Rose Hill, Va., is the new treasurer. Council Members are Lois Lerch, biology major from Clearwater, Fla., John Schaumberg, sociology major from San Antonio, Texas, and Jim Campbell from Mars, Pa.

Junior Run-Off

A tie in the voting for the third senior council seat resulted between Alice Huddleston and Barbara McNeill. A run-off to decide the winner will be held Tuesday.

May Day Celebrants Visit Wonderland; Thetas, Sigs Sponsor Spring Formal

Moondusters Play As Couples Dance In 'Moonlight' Set

By Barbara Wallin

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will present the 1950 spring formal in the Alumni Gymnasium Monday night, May 1, from 8 till 11 p.m. This year's theme chosen by the societies is "Moonlight and Roses."

May Day Court, headed by Queen Frances Postlethwaite and King Henry Callaway, will reign over the dance. Coronation ceremonies will be held Monday afternoon at the May Day pageant in the college amphitheater.

'Moondusters"

Music will be presented by the Moondusters, a student orchestra organized and directed by Wilbur Selander. It is to be a program dance and there will be 16 scheduled dances. Eight will precede intermission and eight follow. Several novelty numbers have been planned in between the regular numbers. Selander and Ruth Davis are in charge of all musical arrangements.

Tickets are $1 plus tax per couple and are on sale before and after meals at Pearsons. Programs will be given out when the ticket is purchased. Corsages are in order, but the ruling is that no fellow is to spend over $3 for flowers. This ruling was made in order to keep the individual cost for the dance at a minimum.

Dress Details

Dress will be formal—meaning suits for the fellows and evening dresses for the girls. Tuxedos are permissable but are not necessary.

The theme, Moonlight and Roses, will be carried out in decoration of the gym for the evening. Roses will be in profusion and a moon will be in evidence. A garden motif will be used. Irene Mellon and Jim Kren are in charge of decorations.

Other committee chairmen are: business, Charlie Wagner and Peggy Kettles; refreshments, Jessie Dye and Ted Beasley; publicity, Barbara Wallin and Frank Russo; tickets, Janice Landstrom SPRING DANCE and Bob Kay; programs, Judy Breen and Andy Clark; and clean up, Dave Kincaid.

First Society Dance

This is the first year that the dance has been sponsored by a society. The new plan to have brother-sister societies sponsor the dance on alternate years was originated by Interclub Council in an effort to compensate for the society financial deficits which arose from the consolidation of

(Continued on page two)

College Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
6:15 p.m.—Societies Meet

SUNDAY, APRIL 30
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Lamar Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett Auditorium

MONDAY, MAY 1
2:30 p.m.—May Day
3:15 p.m.—Chattanooga Tennis, Here
8:00 p.m.—Spring Formal, Alumni Gym

TUESDAY, MAY 2
5:00 p.m.—Town Night begins
6:00 p.m.—Bainonian Picnic
6:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Delta Banquet

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
4:30—Writers' Workshop, Thaw 202

THURSDAY, MAY 4
6:45 p.m.—Camera Club, Fayerweather
8:00 p.m.—Bach Bi-Centennial Series, New Providence

FRIDAY, MAY 5
8:00 p.m.—Student Recital, Chilhowee Club House
3:15 p.m.—Milligan Baseball here

SATURDAY, MAY 6
3:45 p.m.—Chattanooga Track Meet
6:15 p.m.—Societies Meet
8:00 p.m.—Orchestra Spring Concert

SUNDAY, MAY 7
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Lamar Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett Auditorium

MONDAY, MAY 8
3:30 p.m.—Intramural Track Meet

TUESDAY, MAY 9
5:00 p.m.—Town Night Begins

THURSDAY, MAY 11
3:15 p.m.—ETS Tennis Team Here

Students To Select Athletic Board In Balloting Wednesday, Thursday

Presidential nominations for Athletic Board of Control are Jim Callaway, pre-med major from Maryville, and Roy Kramer, physical education major from Maryville.

Charlie Allen, physical education major from Louisville, Ky., and Bob Larson, philosophy major from Coral Gables, Fla., are nominated for the vice-presidency. Peggy Sangster and Gracie Scruggs are selections for office of secertary. Miss Sangster is an elementary education major from Chatham, N. J., while Miss Scruggs is a physical education major from Clinton.

Two faculty members of the four nominated will be chosen as board members: Miss Jessie Heron, Miss Arda Walker, Mr. Howard Schwam, and Coach J. D. Davis.

Three men of the six selected will serve on the board also. Those nominated are Herb Palmer, Don Walker, Bob Proffitt, Bill Menges, Ray Keny, and Walt English. Girls nominated for the two women's positions on the board are Lois Lerch, Anne Leeder, Jean Davis, and Ruth McSween.

Voting will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

HOPE FUND TOTALS $1588

The Fred Hope Fund has had pledged to it $1853.20 and so far $1588.20 has been paid in. This leaves $264.40, and those people who still owe are asked to finish their payments before the end of the semester at the printing office.

Ahler, Wills Head Bainonian Officers

Results of the recent election for incoming Bainonian officers have been announced and are as follows: President, Mary Wills, junior from Baltimore, Md.; Vice President, Pinky Ahler, junior from Harriman, Tenn.;

Secretary, Ruth Nicholas, sophomore from Drexel Hill, Pa.; Treasurer, Ella Swift, sophomore from White Hall, Md.; Program Chairmen Maury Richards, freshman from Manasquan, N. J., and Beryl Stewart, sophomore from Haworth, N. J.

Court, Characters Add To Pageantry; Scene Is Fantasy

By Hugh McSpadden

The annual May Day Pageant will be presented in the Amphitheatre on Monday, May 1 at 2:30 p.m., the third consecutive year under the direction of Jim Dance.

Rulers of the Pageant, as king and queen, are Henry Callaway and Frances Postlethwaite. Accompaning them as senior attendants are Ann Parris and Betty Crawford. Junior attendants are Lavinia Roderiquez and Del Poling and Gerry Hopkins and Bob Proffitt.

Marsha Beebe and Tom Jones and David Kincaid and Jessie Dye are the sophomore attendants. Freshman attendants are Martha Higdon and Bill Garren and Bill Caldwell and Isabella Leitch.

Flower Girls are Marty Lowe and Susan Storey. Crown bearer is Billy Patterson and Trumpeter is Zan Emery.

The "Alice in Wonderland" pageant is set in an English country garden, in the time of Lewis Carroll, which turns into Wonderland and back.

As the pageant opens we see Alice (Lois Deobler) sitting beside her sister (Mary McAfee) on the bank and very tired of it all. Suddenly a very unusual White Rabbit (Jim Dance) runs by and out of curiosity Alice follows it into Wonderland.

Chess and Tea

In Wonderland, Alice sees many curious scenes. The first is a huge Chess game played by live people who are hopping about on huge Red and White squares. Alice goes from the Chess game to a Tea Party of the Mad Hatter (Ric Rogers), the March Hare (Ross Dooley), and the Dormouse (Ray Kuhn).

From this tea party Alice next finds herself in a garden of Live Flowers ("High Society") who are waltzing for Alice, only to be chased away by the gruff Blue Caterpillar (Archie Swarztrauber), who gives Alice a method of changing her size, now only three inches high.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee

This method produces several shapes and sizes of reflections (Linda Storey, Norma Lou Loetz, Edna Field, and Mary Sue Munson) who dance with her until Tweedledum (Joe Poland) and Tweedledee (Tom Kees) arrive ready to fight until they see the Gryphon (Jack Rorex). The Gryphon introduces Alice to the Mock Turtle (Jim Campbell) who has his friends, the Lobster Quadrille Dancers (Women's Gym Class) do a fantastic quadrille for Alice while he sings of soup until chased away by the ugly Duchess (Dorothy Stater) and her Cook (Carol Mitchell) with pots and pans and pepper.

Pages (Lee Cook, Wally Schroeder, and Gerald Wheat) arrive with invitations to the Queen of Hearts' croquet game. At the game Alice finds the Queen of Hearts (Gloria Measamer), the King of Hearts (Alan Fort), the Joker (Larry Lowe), and the Knave of Hearts (Hayden Bryant), who steals the tray of tarts and is chased by all except Alice, who is left to converse with Humpty Dumpty (Bert Stewart).

"Jabberwocky"

The poem "Jabberwocky" which Humpty reads to Alice comes to life as a funny monster, the Jabberwock (Craig Fisher), Tove and Borogroves (Women's Gym Class), Father (Bob Holley), and Son (Dick Dart).

This poem is less significant to the Chess men than the battle between the Lion (Bob Kees) and the Unicorn (John Sayre). Alice covers her ears to stop this noise and finds that she is now Queen with a golden crown on her head. The Chess game is over and all Alice's friends in Wonderland come to her party. This is climax-

(Continued on page two)

Chamber Music Groups, Symphony Orchestra Highlight Festival Week

By Sarah Brown

In celebration of Music Festival Week, the Fine Arts Division is presenting three varied musical programs in the coming week. A Musical Offering will be given on Thursday by the Chamber Music Groups; two senior music majors will perform in a piano-voice recital Friday; and the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, will render its annual spring concert Saturday.

On Thursday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock, the third in the Bach Bicentennial Series will be given in the New Providence Presbyterian Church, when a Musical Offering will be presented by the Chamber Music groups, under the direction of Dorothy Horne.

Participating are Alice Baddy, Ruby Jean Harris, Dorothy Horne, Dorothy Stater, Sue White, violins; Joy Hayes, viola; Doris Somerville, Dan Thamisch, cellos; Curtis Hughes, organ; and Dan Winter, piano.

The program will include Ricercar, a 3, various canons of the Royal Theme, Trio Sonata, canonic eleborations of the Royal Theme, and Ricercar a 6.

Patty Regan and Linnea Johnson, senior music majors, will be presented in a recital at 8:00 p. m. Friday, May 5, in the Chilhowee Clubhouse. Miss Thelma Nelson, instructor in music will accompany Miss Johnson, soprano.

First on the program, Miss Regan will play Fantasia in C minor by Bach. Romanza in A flat and Rondo in C major by Mozart.

Miss Johnson will present three songs by Mozart, "Trennungslied," "Warmung," and "Voi che sepeta" (Marriage of Figaro).

Miss Regan will perform Debussy's "Le plus que lent." Prelude op. 9 no .1 by Screabine and Etude for Piano op. 14 no. 3 by Bartah.

Miss Johnson will sing four selections, "Aufenthaet," "Fruhlingstraum," "Abschied," and "Adieu," by Schubert.

Mendelssohn's Concerto in G minor op. 25, "Malto Allegro Confusco," and "Andante" will be presented by Miss Regan.

Miss Johnson will close the recital with four biblical songs by Dvorak and Verdi's "Odom Fatale."

Maryville College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, will present its annual spring concert Saturday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Dan Winter, senior piano major, will play the Mozart D minor Concerto.

The first part of the program emphasizes the music of Bach and others of that period in partial celebration of the Bach Festival series.

On the program are, Overture, Air, Gavottes I and II, Bourree, and Gigue from Suite No. 3 in D Major by Bach; Allegro, Andante, and Allegro assai from Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major by Bach; Maestoso, Largo, and Allegro from Concerto in d minor by Vivaldi; and Allegro, Romanza, and Rondo from Concerto No. 20 in d minor, K 466 by Mozart.

Miss Horne To Speak On Folk Songs At Bainonian

Miss Dorothy Horne will speak on the history of folk songs and ballads in Tennessee at tonight's meeting of Bainonian at 6:30 in Mainonian Hall. The program is in charge of Jesse Emerson, leader of Mu chapter, and will also include group singing.

A Picnic Supper is to be held in the College woods on Tuesday, May 2, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Members are urged to ask dates and make their reservations as son as possible. Admission is 30 cents, 60 cents per couple.

Next Echo May 12

The next publication date for The Highland Echo will be Friday, May 12. There will be no paper on Saturday, May 6. All club or organization information should be turned in by Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. for this final edition of the semester.

Chilhowean Coming

Chilhowean for 1950 will arrive sometime next week, it was announced recently by Editor Mary Lyerly.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 32 Number 30

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wallin
Managing Editor ..... Donald Whelan
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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

You, The Job, and Duty

With every elective office on our campus come obligations of those elected. Whether this obligation be one of the use of time, talent—or merely handling others' troubles—the elected has with his job responsibilities to others. No matter how seemingly mere the position, there is a job which demands, besides work, the dutiful task of shouldering the trust of the organization. It is a care that every electee should consider.

Just as the selected leaders have rsponsibilities, so too, do those who comprise the group have a similar share for the acceptance of responsibility. Each has an obligation to support those elected with essentially that with which the elected has to manage, time, talents, and toil.

To get "the job well done" both those who serve who may only stand-and-wait must accept and carry forward their rightful obligations.

As our election opportunities become challenges, we must be watchful and responsible for our spoke in the wheel of progress.

Opportunity Knocks

This is the season when a young man's fancy lightly turns. . . ., and everyone is in a "seventh heaven", counting the hours until he can pack his bags and leave for home. However, with all the merriment, there is still a feeling of remorse, for there are many things which have been left undone.

Many will find their grades inferior to what was expected. Others will find there isn't enough time left to "finish up" term papers or book reports.

New Year's is the time for resolutions, but there would be no harm in making new resolutions over the summer, and coming back next semester with renewed determination to work harder and accomplish more.

It has been said that "all wish to be learned, but no one is willing to pay the price." This is, perhaps, true of each of us. We wish to receive our college education, but we are not always willing to spend the necessary time and energy to work at it.

Napoleon once said "ability is of little account without opportunity." The opportunity will again be ours next semester. Count the minutes, and the days will take care of themselves. There can be no reward offered for minutes lost, for they are gone forever.

Isaac Watt's poem, "The Sluggard" has an admonition on this idea. He wrote:

A little more sleep and a little more slumber;
Thus he wastes half his days, and his hours without number.
And when he gets up he sits folding his hands,
Or walks about saunt'ring, or trifling he stands. . . .
I made him a visit, still hoping to find
That he took better care for improving his mind;
He told me his dreams, talk'd of eating and drinking,
But he scarce reads his Bible, and never loves thinking.
Said I then to my heart: 'Here's a lesson for me,
That man's but a picture of what I might be;
But thanks to my friends for their care in my breeding,
Who taught me betimes to love working and reading.'

—MLM

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wallin

A Lover's Serenade

Last week's outstanding spring concert (we're prejudiced, but don't you agree?) brought to mind the following lover's lament and final happy ending:

Lover Come Back To Me. I'm So In Love that I've Got You Under My Skin. All Stout-Hearted Men agree that a Fellow Needs a Grl under the Silver Moon. When You're Away, I'll See You In My Dreams In The Still of The Night. Some Enchanted Evening With a Song In My Heart and A Heart That's Free, I'll Have You and The Night and The Music and You'll Never Walk Alone.

Western Union

Some people don't like to open telegrams for fear they might contain bad news. All MC'ers are glad Dr. McClelland didn't feel that way when he purportedly received a certain one this week. When he announced that he had a telegram from Dr. Lloyd, everyone was pretty sure they knew the contents. But when he started reading and it was about MC alumni meetings someone was heard to mutter, "Aw, he's just got some more money for the chapel fund". But before the telegram was finished, Dr. Lloyd was "a jolly good fellow" again. It was a much needed holiday and was put to much good by most. One finishing touch seemed to be that the powers that be locked the chemistry and other science labs in order to make scientifically minded students enjoy the holiday, too. They did. Thanks again, Dr. Lloyd.

May Day Magic

Little did Maryville's later founding fathers dream when they built the amphitheater in the college woods that it would be put to such usage. In the past three years it has been transformed into Robin Hood's home, Sherwood Forest; the land of Ox, home of the Wizard; and a Southern plantation in Uncle Remus' front yard. This year it's undergoing another transformation—into Wonderland, scene of travels and adventures of one Alice. Most of the transformations have been the brain children of Jim Dance who has a knack for making people act and feel childish and like it.

For What It's Worth

It has been said that 10 per cent of the people think; 10 per cent think they think; and the rest are just too blamed lazy to think.

Moonlight and Roses

Publicity for this year's spring dance has caused quite a bit of pro and con comment. Some say publicity isn't necessary, others say there should be more. Still others say there shouldn't even be a dance. However, it seems to be the general concensus of opinion that the dance is an excellent idea and that it's here to stay. We hope so. One enthusiastic poster-looker was seen to scribble the following on one of the posters, "Please note Student Council regulations concerning dancing this close." 'Nuff said.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart

Thursday night the fellows all ganged up on Barbara Altfather and Dave Miller to continue the time worn tradition of singing to new engagees. The sparkler on her finger almost matches the sparkle in her eyes.

Height of Loveliness . . .

—or something. M Club girls have been giving a hard time to their neophytes. Not only do they have to go without makeup, wear their hair up in socks, and wear tennis shoes, they have also to hang tennis racquets around their necks. Mae Meriweather hailed one pledge half-way across campus and made her sing her song loud enough to wake the dead—even those sleeping in chemistry class.

Red Shoes

That is not only the title of a movie well-worth seeing, but seems to be one topic of conversation whenever Bob Holley is around. Lately he's been showing up in a shirt with pink tones and wearing shoes whose red color is almost as loud as the squeak they produce with every step.

TALK OF THE WEEK

Akron, Ohio
April 24, 1950

Dean Frank D. McClelland
NORTHERN OHIO MARYVILLE COLLEGE CLUB MET AS
PLANNED, STARTING EAST FOR CHURCH UNION CONFER-
ENCE THEN ALUMNI MEETINGS BOSTON AND PHILADEL-
PHIA. STOP. REALIZE COLLEGE SCHEDULE SINCE
CHRISTMAS HAS BEEN WITHOUT BREAK. HEREBY
AUTHORIZE ANNOUNCEMENT ON TUESDAY OF HOLIDAY
WEDNESDAY NO CHAPEL CLASSES OR OFFICE HOURS.
Ralph W. Lloyd

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

SHOWING

The horsey set hits the jackpot this week: Maryville's Capitol Theater on Monday and Tuesday brings Warner Brothers' "Story of Seabiscuit" direct from the track. Seabiscuit may have done some winning himself, but the picture is strictly an also-ran.

Story: unappreciated colt grows up to be a champ. Stars: Barry Fitzgerald with hammed-up brogue, Shirley Temple for juvenile romance interest. Only redemption: some actual newsreel shots of the real Seabiscuit in action. Our bookie's odds: "Seabiscuit" never makes the first turn.

Wednesday the fare is a little better. Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino lead in western "Lust for Gold," a swap in emotions from most current films. Thursday-Friday is Joe Pasternak's "That Midnight Kiss," a musicomedy packed with Hollywood big names, and made, apparently, in defiance of M Book regulations.

Done on an over-super scale, complicated plot soon gets out of hand. Show-stealer is new tenor Mario Lanza, who does an awfully good job of singing and acting despite two big drawbacks: the story and star Kathryn Grayson.

Monday only at the Park is "Deep Waters," a pretty fair picture about a Maine lobsterman adapted from Ruth Moore's novel "Spoonhandle." With all the outdoor shots made in Maine, "Deep Waters' is pictorially authentic besides being good to look at. Dana Andrews, Jean Peters, and Dean Stockwell do the honors.

Despite its title, "The Mating of Millie" is not a documentary released from the Board of Health, or a sequel to above-mentioned "Seabiscuit." The best pic of the week, "Millie" is about a department store executive who wants to adopt a small boy, discovers she can't unless she's married, begins a campaign for a spouse.

Script is really clever, and Millie, changed from another office machine to a female with a capital F, is a real eyeful. Evelyn Keyes is the girl after a husband; Glenn Ford, the guy who helps her find one (which, of course, eventually turns out to be him). Witty dialogue plus attractive Millie make for a top movie.

Park's Thursday and Friday contribution is Dotty Lamour and Brian Donlevy in Craig Rice's who dunit "The Lucky Stiff." Producer is Jack Benny, and it's his first try at this end of show business.

Hard-drinking star Donlevy gets in and out of so many scrapes they finally get corny. Dotty should have kept her sarong, even though she does justice to the evening dress she wears as a nite club songstress. Otherwise, it's a better-than-average mystery.

READING

Most important of additions to Lamar Library this week is "Out of My Life and Thought" by philosopher - musician - theologian-MD Albert Schweitzer, called by many the world's greatest living man. Dealing with his younger life and with part of his career in Africa, it is a valuable book for understanding and appreciating Dr. Schweitzer.

Also new and important is Vannevar Bush's "Modern Arms and Free Men," a "discussion of the role of science in preserving democracy." Bush has long been active in both political and scientific spheres and his ideas and opinions are both significant and valuable for our time.

Other additions this week are "The Continuity of Christian Thought," Alexander Allen; "The Family in a Democratic Society," Community Service Society of New York; "Public Organization of Electric Power," John Bauer; "Leaders in Education 1948"; "Economic Planning," Seymour and Harris.

Out in a new Modern Library edition last month, and one of the Library's most popular novels is Somerset Maughm's "Cakes and Ale." Although "Of Human Bondage" is generally considered Maughm's best, "Cakes and Ale" is his own personal favorite. The story of a writer, and told in Maughm's own style of first person singular, it has become a fiction classic.

Maughm's easy, sophisticated style makes for easy reading, and his gift of story telling makes for a novel you'll agree is tops.

—DN

Four Four Conferences Announced For Summer

Director of Maintenace, Louis A. Black, has announced the following schedule of four summer conferences to be held on the Maryville campus during the summer.

They are as follows: June 13-29, Senior Conference; June 20-23, Westminster Fellowship; June 27-30, Synod-Synodical; July 3-8, Junior Conference.

All are Presbyterian Church USA conference of the Synod of the Mid-South.

Results For Sophomore Tests Announced By Dean

Results of the sophomore tests taken this year have been announced by Dean Frank McClelland. Maryville sophomores ranked three percentile points higher than the national average for the English test.

National results for the contemporary affairs test are not yet available, but on the basis of last year's test, sophomores this year are somewhat below the national average. Two hundred and six sophomores took the tests.

German Club Elects Allison; Other Officers

German Club elected officers for next semester last Monday evening. President is Dean Allison, freshman German major, from Salineville, Ohio. Vice-president is Fannie Weber, from Marengo, Ohio, and Bill Espenshade, from Berwyn, Pa., is secretary-treasurer. Retiring president is Aubrey Galyon from Knoxville, Tennessee.

SPRING FORMAL . . . .

(Continued from page one)

all dramatic productions under the new Maryville College Playhouse.

Next year's fall dance will be in charge of Theta and Alpha Sigma again. The spring dance of 1951 and the following year's fall dance will be sponsored by Athenian-Bainonian.

Profits from the spring formals will be distributed equally among all four societies. The fall dance is given without charge and the Social Board pays all expenses.

MAY PAGEANT . . . . .

(Continued from page one)

ed by the May Pole Dance by the Pawns ("Rockettes").

Alice is enjoying this until the Queen of Hearts and her croquet players return and upset everything. Alice cries "You're only a pack of cards and a bunch of dreams!" and Wonderland vanishes in a puff of smoke.

Alice wakes up to wonder if Wonderland was only a dream.

The group singers are the All Girl Choir and the Men's Glee Club, and Narrator is Mary Wilks.



That's Right!

You, too, can have a "Whale" of a time on town night if you finish off the evening by bringing your date here for that snack.

Well prepared meals and excellent short orders go along with our policy of offering the best in service.

Lyon's Restaurant



Spring IS HERE!

Your well-being is our first concern. That's why we stock the best in drug supplies. Buy your drugs today to see that you are healthy and happy this spring.

Bring your prescriptions to us for quick and reliable filling.

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

PARKS-BELK CO.

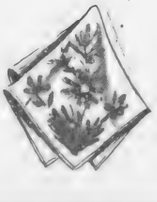


Spring
-accessory
savings



Buy now . . . and take advantage of early-season prices!

Smart handbags, gay hankies, belts and jewelry that enhance your every outfit!





Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●CRY BABY DEPT.—For a recapitulation on the Milligan Relays—the words have been eaten. Many people will think (and they can go ahead and say it aloud) that we are applying the soft soap and handkerchief treatment to the results of the Relays, but many of the tracksters have come up with a good solution, psychologically speaking. In the sprint medley which opened up the mud-pie affair, Jimmy Thurston's leg conked out on the first lap causing MC to trail until Sid Lambert, Walt English, and Bill Menges brought MC up to fourth place. Many observers believe that the latter three ran themselves out in this race trying to make up lost distance. Sid tightened up later in the mile relay and both he and English had poorer time in the straight 440 run than they have had in practice sessions on MC's sorry field. MC was beaten from the start, mentally as well as physically, and couldn't make up the distance in between.

Another slight advantage for the other contesting teams was that every other team had had dual or triangle meets already under their belts. Yesterday's "revenge" meet with ETS will have shown some improvement over the showing at Johnson City we believe and next Saturday's with Chattanooga will be an altogether different one than that at Milligan.

Pitcher	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	R	H	ER	SH	BB	KO	HB	WP	ERA
Kren	2	2	.500	32a	129	17	30	8	2x	15	30	4	0	2.250
Short	2	0	1.000	21	86	20	19	11	1	12	17	0	0	4.707
Berrong	2	1	.667	26	96	12	20	9	2	14	16	2	1	3.114
Campbell	1	0	1.000	7	25	0	5	0	0	0	5	1	0	0.000
Parks	0	0	.000	5	31	15	13	8	0	12	3	0	0	14.400
Keys	0	0	.000	1	4	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	9.000

aKren has ⅔ of an inning more and Parks ⅓ of an inning more.

●LOWEST EARNED RUN AVERAGE is held by the man having the highest batting average Leaky "five for seven" Campbell. Pitching records as follows:

Leaky must have plenty of friends because they really charged us last week after the averages came out. This week's pitching averages don't show too much except when coupled with the scorebook, for Berrong and Kren have gotten the toughtest assignments with the net result that their won-lost and earned-run averages aren't as high on the one and as low on the other hand as they might be.

●WHY ATHLETES DON'T DATE—Now that the Pieper report has been released to the outside world on the dating habits of the American Female, we would like our five readers to think over the following remarks. The athlete must be considered. Why? If more girls dated athletes, the ipso facto ratio wouldn't be so low. Coach Davis and the Ancient Greeks don't agree with Modern Man as to dating, but here goes anything anyhow.

Why don't girls date trackmen—Well, they're too fast or throw too much weight around. Tennis players? they play too many love games and practice with any good racquet. Gridiron giants? they will tackle anything. Basketballers? they're the unpredictable type—half the time they are taking time out and the other half of the time, they're going out of bounds. What about baseball players? Well, they are very unscrupulous according to reports—they hit and run. Thar she be, so we end it with Quid Scripsi Scripsi (What has been writ has been writ.)

●HITS AND ERRORS—With the going out of the old year and the coming in of the new, we want to extend ours and the congratulations of many others to this year's Pep Committee. "Boss" Webster Fue, Ralph Thiesse, Ruth McSween, and Ruth Rogers of the Student Body, and Mr. Schwam and Miss Blair of the Faculty, have done a bang-up job over the past year. Here's hoping that next year's does as well. . . . . Now that Mrs. Queener has given out the final point system ratings, we see that Gracie Scruggs has been fortunate to win by dint of hard work a great big M sweater and Letter (the letters are bigger than those of the football lettermen) by amassing the grand-slam total of 530 points. Generally, the boy wins the sweater and letter and the girl wears it. Maybe in this case Bo will be lucky enough to wear hers. . . we don't know.

Echo Sports

Kren KO's - LMU For Scots' 7th Win

Jim Kren took to the hill Monday afternoon against Lincoln Memorial U and pitched a beautiful six-hit shutout win over the Railsplitters. The Scots, in the meanwhile, collected ten bingles off Beverly, LMU rookie, and combined them with four errors to achieve a 5-0 calcimation.

Victory number seven for the season was racked up against three losses and one tie in the process.

Scots Make 'Em Count

The Scots' first run came in the second frame on a single by Hugh Hamil, an infield out, a stolen base, and a single by Bobby Neff. Blood was drawn again in the next frame when King Berrong singled, stole second, advanced on a passed ball, and scored on a miscue. In the fifth canto, the Scots tallied twice on a hit by Wally Pentz, an Annie Oakley, another pilfered sack, and a two-base error. MC's last counter came in the sixth on three straight singles by Neff, Kren, and lead-off hitter, Jack Buckley.

LMU Wise

LMU threatened to open the gates when they loaded the sacks in the fourth by benefit of two singles and a walk, but all their efforts went for naught as Kren applied the strikeout treatment to the last man. The Railsplitters got pesky again in the sixth when they collected two one-basers with only one away.

Beverly, though nicked for ten basehits, showed good control in striking out nine Scots while issuing only two free passes, but hits in the clutch and ragged fielding support were his downfall and Kren's victory.

BOX SCORE

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Yunkers, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berrong, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Campbell, 2b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Pentz, 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Boring, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Hamil, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Baldwin, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Baird, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Neff, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Kren, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	5	10	21	13	0

LMU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Voni, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Mullins, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
McCarter, lf	4	0	2	3	1	1
Wood, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Doss, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Patterson, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Boyd, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, 3b	2	0	1	2	2	1
Beverly, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
aRosnick	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMarkham	1	0	0	0	0	0
cWells	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	15	9	4

aRosnick hit for Boyd in ninth
bMarkham hit for Wright in ninth
cWells hit for Beverly in ninth

LMU	000	000	000—0
MC	011	021	00x—5

SUMMARY— R B I: Buckley, Hamil, and Neff. SB—Hamil, Berrong, Baird, Pentz, and Boring. LOB: MC 7; LMU 9. DP: Baldwin to Buckley, and Wright to Mullins to Doss. BB: Kren 4; Beverly, 2. SO: Kren 6; Beverly 9. WP: Beverly. Balk: Kren. PB: Patterson 2. Umpires: Simpson, Marshall, and Taylor.

36 Point System Girls Win M Club Awards

Thirty-six women athletes have seen eight-months of hard work come to a glorious end with the awarding of awards under the Point System, Mrs. Verton Queener, director of the Point System, announced this week.

One "amazon", Gracie Scruggs, went out for everything and totaled a commendable 530 points which enabled her to receive an M sweater and Letter.

The "400"

Girls who collected more than 400 points that received a letter are: Cora Anthony, Marianna Brogden, Betty Carroll, Betty Jo Clemens, Jean Davis, Alice Davenport, Elenor Kramer, Lois Lerch, Ann Leeder, Mae Meriwether, Ruth McSween, Faye Robinson, Barbara Rogers, Ruth Rogers, Mary Spencer, Peggy Sangster, Sue Watson, Hazel Wood, and Ruth Garst.

Monogram Misses

Those who piled up 300 points or more and won MC monograms were: Maragret Brown, Edna Burkins, Ruth Cliver, Nanette Enloe, Nancy Ferguson, Ruth Heaps, Lois Johannson; Sally Kemp, Nancy Lassell, Isabel Leitch, Beverly Musick, Emily McLain, Ethel Nelson, T. Thomas, Patricia Walthall, and Mrytle Watkins.

ETS Breaks Scot Tennis Win Skein

Well, it was bound to happen and did as Maryville's undefeated tennis team was no more following a 5-2 defeat administered at the hands of East Tennessee State at Johnson City last Saturday.

Previously that morning, the Scot netters had hung a 7-0 shutout on Milligan's Buffaloes to run their unbeaten string to 14 straight. But the Bucs had too much and applied the strings of their racquets in a fashionable way to knock the props from under the Scot athletes who were still tired from their workout against Milligan.

ETS Summary

Singles

Toomey (ETS) over Miles (MC), 7-5, 7-5

Anderson (MC) over Isbell (ETS) 6-4, 6-2

Cardozo (MC) over McKinney (ETS) 6-4, 10-8

Clark (ETS) over Sayres (MC), 6-2, 6-2

Kyker (ETS) over Gage (MC), 6-4, 6-1

Doubles

Toomey and Clark (ETS) over Miles and Anderson (MC) 6-1, 6-0

McKinney and Kyker (ETS) over Cardozo and Sayres (MC), 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Milligan Match

Singles

Miles (MC over Williams (M) 6-3, 5-7, 6-4

Anderson (MC) over Wallenfelty (M), 6-0, 6-4

Cardozo (MC) over Mathes (M), 6-1, 6-0

Sayres (MC) over Leggett (M), 5-7, 6-4, 6-2

Gage (MC) over Harris (M), 6-1, 6-2

Doubles

Miles and Anderson (MC) over Williams and Wallenfelty (M), 6-4, 6-3

Carozo and Sayres (MC) over Legget and Mathes (M), 6-1, 7-5

ETS Bucs Here To Open MC's Home Cinder Season

Intramurals....

Run, Johnny, Run

Yes, men, this means you. At last MC's sacked-in armchair athletes have their chance to show their speed in the Second Annual Intramural Track Meet. The stirring all-campus affair will be staged on May 8th, following the Chattanooga track meet, so as to give Scot track fans a chance to compare the "pros" and the amateurs, and then draw up their own conclusions.

Captain Syd Lambert of the thinlies is directing this year's fiasco or meet with theable assistance of Hap "Sawbones" Brahams, Bill Menges, Jimmy "Legs" Thurston, and John (now Gluefoot) Baird who will do the megaphoning for the different events.

The Intramural Office has announced that ribbons will be given for individual firsts and/or two second-place finishes which will also give 50 points on the chart in the Intramural Office towards Intramural Medals. Competition will entitle contestants to 10 points. Therefore, we suggest that all you sacked-in and sun-bathing beauties do a little getting-into-shape between now and the fifth (May, that is).

Two events have been dropped from this year's card—the Javelin and the Discus because of the great many accidents which have been occurring over the country during the past year due to inexperienced athletes missing connections when they heave the aforesaid instruments of destruction.

But don't let this frighten you for the two-mile run has been added and the hurdle race has been lentghened to 220 yards instead of the century distance. No high hurdle race is contemplated for well-known reasons. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the ever willing sign-up sheet at the Intramural Office soon.

The Eightballs of "Dr." A. J. Wilson won last year's meet, but "Ham" Ammons thinks he has enough talent to repeat once again in the team score.

Individual meets will probably end up different this year with the "great number" of men out for track this year, but many strange things have happened in Intramural Sports and railbirds last year about died laughing when the Mile Relay team of Fred Kluth, Allan Rock, Bob Larson, and Jim Lester, paraded around the field—the foursome themselves nearly dying from the grind.

Events for the meet and their order will be the Mile Run, 440, 100, 220 Low Hurdles, 880, Two-Mile Run, and the Mile Relay. Field events will be the high and broad jumps along with the Pole Vault and Shot Put.

Little World Series

The Softball tourney will be held sometime next week with the two top teams in each league participating in a one-loss-and-you're-out affair.

SOFTBALL

For the first time in many a week, we have been fortunate enough in getting some space to give Intramural Softball stars their due.

Brevorrs. 22—Leftovers, 15. This was the score in one of the season's oddest played games. The Leftovers got 15 runs on only four hits while the Brevorrs weren't at all bashful in the hitting department—getting 21 base hits. It seems that Russ Owens, the Brevorr's one-man pitching staff, became engrossed in the philosophical aspects of an airplane cruising overhead and started to walk the whole Leftover team. Mgr. Dick Rowley, more practical than imaginative, finally breathed a sigh of relief when the plane disappeared over the horizon and Owens settled down to coast in by six runs. Bob Schwobel, and Willy Rahn were the big run-producers for their sides with three and five while Charles Ulysses Flood was tagged for the loss.

(Continued on page four)

MC Thinlies End Up 3rd In Relays

Maryville tracksters took fourth place in the Milligan Relays held at Milligan Saturday. Wofford, who tied MC last year for first place, again took first place followed by East Tennessee and Roanoke, which took third both years.

Allen "Blondie" Law really showed his heels as he took first place in the 100-yard dash with a 10.4 time. In the 440-yard dash Sid Lambert, captain of the Scots, took third while Walt English took fourth.

Kay Doesn't Kid Around

Del Eairisman took second in the mile run followed by Charles Mabry for third place. Bob Kay had a big day as he took first place in the high hurdles and a good second place in the low hurdles. Kay cleared the 220 low bars in 23.9 shaving 4 seconds of fthe old time of 24.3.

Maryville took fifth in both the 440 yard relay and the 880. The 440 team was made up of Law, Bill Poovey, Howard Gress, and John Baird. Lambert, Poovey, Nairon, and English ran in the 880 race.

No Good News Tonight

The distance medley team did not finish up as well as expected in the sixth place finish of McMahan, Day, Menges, and Earisman. The Sprint Medley race which opened up the day's competition saw MC's team of Thurston, English, Lambert, and Menges, come in fourth after Thurston's leg fouled up causing English to take the baton in the last place before pulling up.

The mile relay, usually an MC nailed-down affair, went to another team. The tuckered-out MC entries were Lambert, Baird, Nairon, and English.

One-Man Field Team

Don Walker pulled an iron-man stunt in four field events. Thirds in the javelin, discus, and pole vault were his along with a fifth in the broad jump. The only event he didn't enter was the high jump. Walker may have gotten higher in the javelin but John Puckett of ETS flung the spear 116 feet 9½ inches to set a new record.

East Tennessee's Bucs were the guests yesterday as Maryville opened up her home track season. In the Milligan Relays, the Pirates had edged out the Scots taking second place. Yesterday, Coach Davis' crew was out to show that MC still had a better squad, though the records of the Relays might shown different.

ETS Eager

The Johnson City school has already run in four meets this year for a decided advantage in the best-way-to-get-into-shape method ever. Sewanee took the Pirates of Julian Crocker, 87½ to 43½, in the Bucs' opening meet. ETS came back, though, and stomped TPI at Cookeville, 78½ to 58½.

The big men for ETS are Paul "Flash" Musselman who took part in the 100 and 220 dashes and the broad jump, and Bob Lloyd. Other counted-upon-heavily men for the Bucs were Jack Chinouth in the high jump, shot, and discus; John Puckett, a javelin tosser; James Tipton in the mile; and Joe Earhart in the 440 and mile relay. Lloyd goes for ETS in the high jump, 100, and the 220 dash and hurdles.

Mocs Meet MC

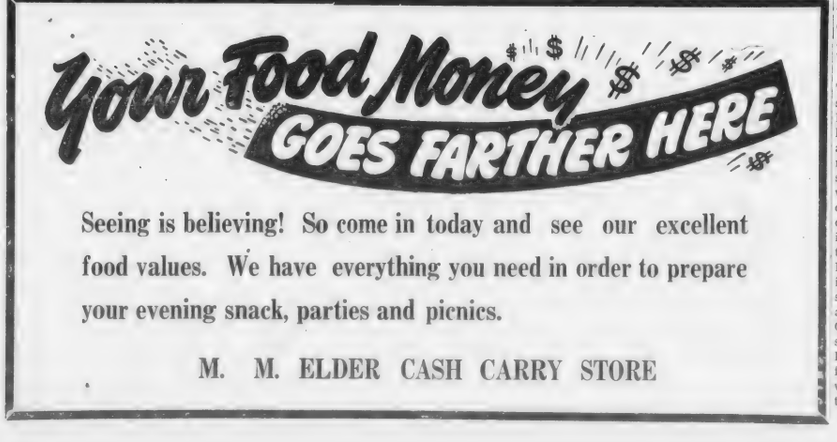
Because of no publication next week, the **Echo** will try to give a scant preview of the Scots' dual meet with Chattanooga's Moccasins here next Saturday. Not much is known about the Moc squad except that they have a seven meet schedule and are also in a crying need for men.

Two men back for Coach Andy Nardo's thinlies will be George Ridge, miler, and Smith whose forte was in the field events. So far this year, Chattanooga has been reported as having beaten ETS; therefore, scores may be matched after the last man has crossed the tape.

Track records which date back to 1923 showed that MC took that year's meet, 89-28. Since then, MC has taken six track meets and lost none (according to the records which have a few lapses here and there) for a very neat accomplishment. Last year's score MC—80, Chattanooga—51.

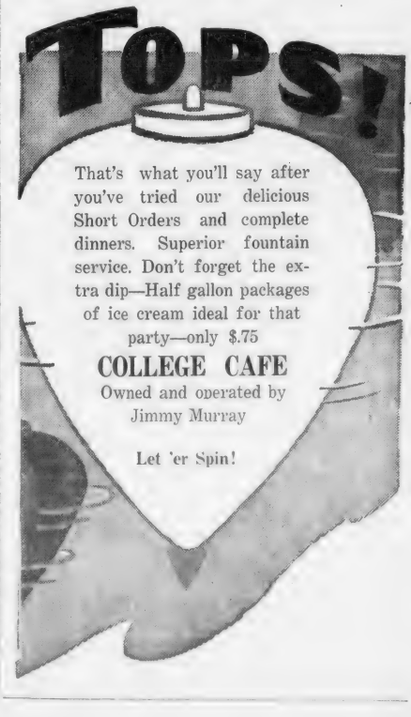
Grudge Meet

Especially interesting from both the fans' and athletes' standpoint will be the mile run between Ridge, Earisman, and Mabry. Ridge edged out Earisman and Mabry in the mile last year and should have a rough time repeating with the two MC flashes determined to change the finish around.



Seeing is believing! So come in today and see our excellent food values. We have everything you need in order to prepare your evening snack, parties and picnics.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE



That's what you'll say after you've tried our delicious Short Orders and complete dinners. Superior fountain service. Don't forget the extra dip—Half gallon packages of ice cream ideal for that party—only $.75

COLLEGE CAFE

Owned and operated by Jimmy Murray

Let 'er Spin!

News Capsules—

By Glenn Gentry

RAILROAD STRIKE

A nation-wide railroad strike scheduled for last Wednesday has been postponed until 6 a.m., May 10, it was announced this week by Frances A. O'Neill, Jr., Chairman of the National Mediation Board, after discussing the matter with the party causing all the grief—the Firemen's Brotherhood.

STRIKE TWO

Joseph A. Beirne, head of the CIO Communications Workers of America, stated early this week that the phone strike set for last Wednesday has been called off. After a seven month threat, the next step after the strike would be to call in the Federal Mediation Service, under the direction of Cyrus Ching. Current opinion has it that this would be distasteful to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, with whom the ill will of the union rested.

CHIANG'S OUT

Chinese Communists have made a distinct gain in capturing practically all of Nationalist-held Hainan. Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Nationalist forces, has ordered the "complete evacuation" of the 13,500 square-mile island.

TELL IT TO THE UMP

Secretary of State Dean Acheson related in a rather bold and furious manner to the nation's editors that the campaign to brand the state department as communist-infested was vicious and reminded him of the berserk killer of New Jersey who shot down 13 bystanders last year. He related further that such actions tended to undermine the people's confidence in their government's dealing with foreign affairs in a time when it needed their support the worst. His remarks were released for publication after several deletions.

Paxton Reads, Members Elected At Workshop

Ben Paxton will read at Writer's Workshop's last regular meeting of the year Wednesday in Thaw 202. Critic is Louise Lloyd.

At the May 3 meeting new members will be elected for the following year. They will be initiated at a Workshop picnic, Monday, May 8.

ATTENTION!

Freshmen and Sophomores interested in positions on the BUSINESS STAFF of the **Highland Echo**

SEE

Barbara Altfather or Dr. Griffitts immediately!

Massey Urges High Social Standards

"A college is judged by its students," declared Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, in a speech entitled "Social Standards" given Thursday morning in Chapel.

Miss Massey went on to say that personal qualities such as good manners and integrity mean more than intellect. College strives to continue the development of good manners at a mature level.

In particular, Miss Massey touched on the subjects of good grooming, table manners, and dating habits. Dates should include a maximum of wholesomeness with a minimum of sexual familiarity. A way to insure wholesome dates, Miss Massey said, is to plan the time for dates and to engage in sports and social functions.

She also brought out the fact that we do not show enough friendliness to strangers on the campus.

In conclusion, Miss Massey said, "We can succeed only if the students work with us to make the campus the kind of place we all want it to be."

High School Students Visit, Hear Talks

High School Day, sponsored by Maryville Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the College, will be held May 5. Visiting the campus are seniors, principals and class sponsors of the high schools in Blount County and also some neighboring schools.

Opening meeting will be held in Alumni Gym at 9:30 a.m. at which a college male qaurtet will sing. Then the group will be divided into six smaller groups to listen to vocational preparation talks during third and fourth periods.

DR. GRAHAM TO SPEAK AT TOMORROW'S VESPERS

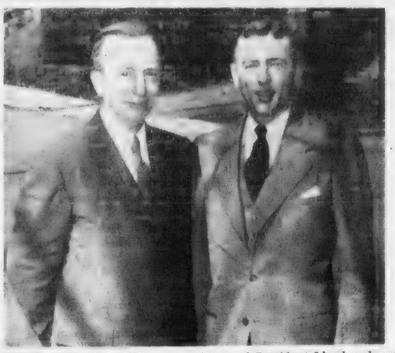
Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, will speak at Vespers tomorrow night at Lamar Memorial Library at 7 p.m.

All-Girl Choir, under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, will render "Lift Thine Eyes" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Give Ear to My Prayer" by Jacques Arcadeldt.

Parish Children Visit At YWCA Tomorrow

Children from Home Avenue parish and Negro Missions will present a varied program at YWCA tomorrow in Bartlett Auditorium at 1:30. The program is to include examples of activities being carried on in these sections.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE



FATHER AND SON—This recent picture of President Lloyd and son, Hal, now assistant personnel secretary of Foreign Missions in New York, was taken at Presbytery meeting.

(Cut courtesy of News-Sentinel)

Civic Music Stars Singers, Pianists

Artists chosen for the '50-'51 Blount Civic Music Association season are Francine Falkon, soprano, who appears each Sunday night on the Hour of Charm; Ferrante and Teicher, piano duo-team; Marais and Miranda, African Veld Ballad Singers, who recently completed a 52-week engagement on national radio networks and a 13-week run on Broadway; and the National Male Quartet.

In addition to the concerts held at the Everett High School Auditorium, members may attend concerts in Knoxville or any other Civic Music Plan cities.

Memberships are no longer available, unless new members desire to sell their memberships. Admission is only by membership card, and no single tickets will be sold to any one concert.

Lloyd-Frazier Wedding Announced For August

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Frazier of Frazeyburg, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen to Rev. Hal Baldwin Lloyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd.

Miss Frazier, a graduate of Wooster College, is a student at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, in the Division of Christian Education. Lloyd is a graduate of Maryville College and McCormick Seminary and has recently returned from three years in the Philippines. He is at present Acting Secretary of Personnel with the Board of Foreign Misisons of the Presbyterian Church USA.

The wedding is planned for August.

INTRAMURALS . . . . .

(Continued from page three)

Carl Lewelling's Shamrocks nailed down one of the two legs on the championship of the Garnet League by applying the well-known axe to Alpha Sigma's fumblers, 27-12. Ike Isenberg came through with a couple of important slashes which coupled with errors and walks which hurt Jimmy Gibson.

In the other league, YMCA marched closer toward its titular battle with the 8-Balls by taking advantage of the Minnies errors to beat them, 9-6, with only four hits. Pitcher Allen aided his own cause with two hits.

Standings (Thursday)

Orange League			
Eightballs	4	0	1.000
YMCA	3	0	1.000
Brevorrs	1	3	.250
Minnies	1	4	.200
Leftovers	0	4	.000
Garnet League			
Shamrocks	4	0	1.000
BOB's	3	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma	3	1	.750
Wheels	1	3	.250
Redmen	0	3	.000
Happy Warriors	0	4	.000

Sabbath Program Plans Outlined

The college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School will receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m. This service will be followed by a Youth Breakfast in the Parish House, and a worship discussion period led by MC political science instructor, David Ainsworth.

At morning prayer, the Bishop of Tennessee, the Rt. Rev. Edmund Pendleton Dandridge D. D., will preach and administer the rite of Confirmation.

Ken Bowers will lead a discussion on "Know Yourself" at First Methodist Sunday School; Helen Worrilow, accompanied by Charlotte Wyman, is to sing. Jim Britton is song leader.

Dr. E. E. Wiley will preach at the regular service of worship.

The Fellowship Class, with MC physics instructor Kenneth Paxton as presiednt, leads Sunday School at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. Thomas Graham preaches at morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

Glenn Gentry is scheduled to speak at First Baptist Sunday School, reporting on the spring retreat held in Nashville last week-end. Devotions will be led by Jean Hunt.

Rev. James M. Windham will preach at 10:30.

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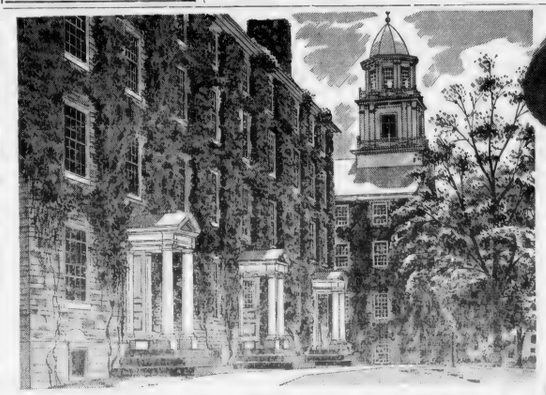
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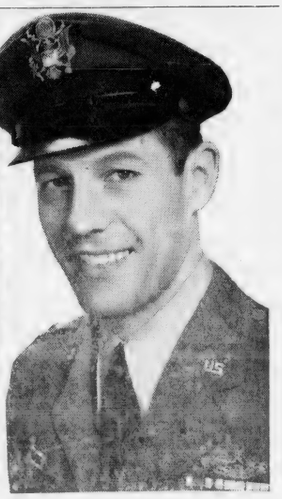
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Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

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Wednesday Only, May 3

"That Midnight Kiss"

starring

Kathryn Grayson

Jose Iturbi

Ethel Barrymore

Thursday-Friday, May 4-5

"Joan of Lorraine" Commencement Show

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Seniors Graduate; Remainder Go.

VOLUME 35 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 12, 1950 | NUMBER 31

College Awards Degrees To 184 Seniors In 131st Commencement Program Wednesday

Callaway Presides, Newland To Read At Senior Chapel

Senior president Tubby Callaway will preside at the annual Senior Chapel service in Alumni Gym Thursday, May 18, at 8:00 a.m. Included in the ceremony will be the traditional exchange of seats, with rising seniors moving into the senior section.

Wearing caps and gowns for the first time, the senior class will enter in the processional and sit in front of the platform. Opening hymn will be Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Second hymn is "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."

Stewart McNeill will read the scripture lesson, and prayers will be offered by Jim McKee and President Callaway. Margie Newland will read the history of the class.

Ray Holsey is soloist, and Dorothy Stater, violinist, and Ruth Helen Bird, pianist, will play a duet. The service will close with the singing of the Alma Mater by the Vesper Choir.

Alumni Banquet Saturday Night

Maryville College Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet in Pearsons Hall at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. In the absence of President Earl W. Blazer who is in Europe, vice-president A. B. Waggoner will preside.

Following the banquet a brief meeting of the association will be held at which time officers for the year '50-'51 will be elected. Members of the Class of '50 will be voted into membership. Dean Frank D. McClelland will present their membership to Henry Callaway, president of the class.

Extra Large Enrollment Necessitates 16 Junior Girls Living In Baldwin

Large enrollments in both the incoming junior and senior classes has necessitated the placement of sixteen girls in Baldwin Hall.

A partial explanation of this shortage of rooms is given by the fact that approximately 54 women are graduating this year and already about 103 freshmen women have been accepted for the fall semester. Several former students are returning in addition to this number.

The lack of rooms will probably be made up, however, since some students expecting to return will find they are unable to because of unavoidable circumstances, such as poor health or finances, and others will transfer to other colleges. This will allow most of the new students to be placed by or before the end of summer.

French Club Elects; Inducts New Members

Rosalba Pascal, incoming senoir French major from Valdese, N. C., was elected president of French Club on May 4.

Other officers elected include vice-president, Ken Garrison, incoming senior sociology major from Bridgeton, N.J.: secretary, John Harris, incoming senior from Knoxville; treasurer, Hazel Wood, incoming junior from Maryville; program chairmen, Lynn McNeely, incoming junior from Tazewell, and Gracie Scruggs, incoming junior from Clinton.

New members initiated at the meeting were Bob Kees, Mary Kelton, Marsha Beebe, David Nolan, Nina Ruth Gillette, Peggy Williams, Sue Summers, and Margaret Shields.

The picnic-meeting was held at the country home of Mrs. George Lowry.

At Council -

SWIFT ELECTED SECRETARY

Ella Swift, incoming junior from White Hall, Md., was elected secretary and Joe McNeill, incoming senior from Townsend, was elected treasurer of the new council Wednesday night. A special meeting in Thaw 214 was called by President-elect Joe Poland for elections of council officers and consideration of other business.

Council officers must be class representatives. Miss Swift represents the junior class and McNeill the senior class.

President Poland announced that student leaders for the coming fall orientation classes have been selected by a committee of council to be composed of the following: Alita Bryant, Carol Corbett, Janet Cumings, Carolyn Miller, and Virginia Schwarz for the women's group. Andy Clark, Joe Poland, George Ogle, Charles Williams, Bill Varker and John Shew are to serve as co-leaders with a faculty member in the men's discussion groups.

Point System Voted Out; Town Night Up For Talk

Discussion on town night provisions ,a vote to drop the tentative point system from further consideration, and reports from student-faculty senate were principal items of business at the May 3 meeting.

A penalty was voted in a town night violation for loitering and overstaying the privilege. Two sign-out irregularities were not voted the penalty by council. President Nish reminded the council, especially the incoming members, that town night was a "test case" in student responsibility and that each council member should undertake sincerely to carry out the delegated responsibilities.

Consideration of altering the penalty schedule for violations and changing specific boundaries in the town night provisions were reported to be in a proposal stage between the president and the president-elect.

Point System Dropped

A point system, by which council was to keep a record of campus leaders' activities in an effort to limit participation in student activities, was voted impractical. After a report of council recorder secretary Alice Huddleston, the opinion was that the basis of the system was not adequate for useful evaluation and that the principle was too overdrawn for purposeful use under present conditions.

Arrangements for student council representatives to participate in high school day were completed by President Nish.

Inclusion of class dues and Chilhowean subscriptions in the student activity fee was reported out in a report from student-faculty senate.

MC Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert Saturday Dan Winter Piano Soloist

The Maryville College Symphony Orchestra presented its spring concert last Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. The conductor was W. Curtis Hughes and the piano soloist was Dan Winter.

The orchestra played the Overture, Gavottes I and II, Bouree, and Gigue from the Suite No. 3 in D Major by Bach; the Allegro, Andante ,and Allegro assai from the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major by Bach.

Other selections included the Maestoso-moderato, Largo, and Allegro from the Concerto in D Minor by Vivaldi; and the Allegro, Romanza, and Rondo from the Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, K. 466, by Mazort, with Dan Winter as soloist.

Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday Morning

Baccalaureate Service will be observed in the Alumni Gym Sunday at 10:30 a.m. President Lloyd will preach on "Departing By Another Way". The text of the sermon is taken from Matthew 2:12.

New Providence Presbyterian Church will dismiss its services in time for the Baccalaureate service. Dr. Thomas A. Graham will participate during the service.

The processional is composed of seniors, faculty members and the Vesper Choir. Members of the junior class will usher at all commencement activities.

380 Attend Formal; Net Profits Divided Among Societies

Nearly 190 couples attended the "Moonlight and Roses" spring formal sponsored last Monday night in Alumni Gym by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma. Profits from this dance, the first sponsored by brother-sister societies in accordance with the Inter-Club Council plan, will be divided among all four societies.

The fall dance will also be under the direction of Theta and Alpha Sig, while next year's spring formal will be presented by Bainonian and Athenian.

Music was provided Monday night by Wilbur Selander. Eight dances preceeded intermission and eight followed according to the programs.

Committee chairman were Charlie Warner, Peggy Kettles, business; Jessie Dye, Ted Beasley, refreshments: Irene Mellon, Jim Kren, decorations; Barbara Wallin, Frank Russo, publicity; Janice Landstrom, Bob Kay, tickets; Judy Breen, Andy Clark, programs; Dave Kincaid, clean up.

Exam Schedule

All Students

Friday, May 12
C—9:30-11:30
D—1:30- 3:30
Saturday, May 13
E—9:30-11:30
X—1:30- 3:30
Monday, May 15
F—9:30-11:30

All Students Except Seniors

A—1:30- 3:30
Tuesday, May 16
B—9:30-11:30

Corbett Elected WSGA President; Officers Named

President of WSGA for the coming year is Carol Corbett, English major from Jacksonville, Florida. Pearsons' house chairman is Ruth McSween; Baldwin house chairman is Karole Kapp. Mary Ann Hicks heads Memorial Hall.

Miss Corbett is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Chilhowean editorial staff and served as vice-president of the junior class. Miss McSween is a physical education major from Cleveland, Ohio. A Nu Gamma leader, she has been active in French Club, "M" Club and on the Pep Committee.

Baldwin's house chairman, Miss Kapp, is a Spanish major from Verona, Pennsylvania. She is active in Theta Epsilon, Varsity and YWCA. Miss Hicks, Memorial's house chairman, is from Willard, Ohio. A Bainonian, she is active in the Band and YWCA.

Three changes have been made in the WSGA Constitution. The offices of president and Pearson house chairman, formerly combined, are separated. Extension of the Knoxville senior privilege from 8:30 to 10 p.m. has been made. Penalty for underclass women taking senior privileges has been lowered from four weeks to two to three weeks at the discretion of the coordinating committee.

Barbara Altfather Re-Elected Echo Business Manager

Barbara Altfather, incoming senior business administration major from Falls Church, Va., was recently re-elected Echo business manager for 1950-51.

Assistant managers are Allan Caldwell, incoming junior psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and David Miller, incoming junior political science major from Roselle, N.J.

Election was made by Dr. L. L. Williams, Faculty Auditor of Student Accounts; Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Dr. Ralph T. Case, Assistant Professor, Elizabeth H. Jackson, and Arthur S. Bushing, members of Faculty Committee on Student Publications: and Betty Jane Greenwald, Charlie Allen, and Jim Dance, members of Student Council Committee on Publications.



Dr. H. R. Anderson

Rev. Richard Baird Speaks At Vespers

Rev. Richard Hamilton Baird, father of MC junior John Baird, will speak at the commencement vesper service in Lamar Library tomorrow at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Baird is western area secretary for the Presbyterian USA Board of Foreign Missions. A resident now of San Francisco, he spent some time as a missionary in Korea, and was in South America during the war.

President R. W. Lloyd will preside at the service. Vesper choir under the direction of Harry Harter, is to sing "Nicene Creed," by Gretchaninoff, and Grieg's "Jesu, Friend of Sinners."

Writers' Workshop Elects 14 Members, Picnics

Writers' Workshop, at its last regular meeting Wednesday, May 3, elected to membership for next year Barbara Blum, Lucy Carrick, Ruby Jean Harris, Phyllis Jackson, Peggy Kettles, Carolyn Miller, Richard Newman, and Earl Shellkopf.

These new members were initiated at a picnic in the College Woods Monday along with upper classmen elected during the year.

At the May 3 meeting selections were made for the next issue of Writers' Workshop's annual publication "Chips." To be added to those pieces selected from last semester are short stories by Carolyn Blair, Delbert Earisman, and Craig Fisher, and poems by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter and Aubrey Galyon.

Local Sunday Schools Elect New Officers

St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School officers have been elected and appointed for the fall semester and are as follows: Dick Newman, president; Bob Lovelace, program chairman; Bob Burgreen, chaplain; Carolyn Balch, secretary-treasurer.

Appointed by the president were Dick Barcroft, organist; A. D. Ainsworth, instructor in political science, faculty discussion leader; and Bob Brown, student discussion leader.

Officers for Broadway Methodist sunday school were elected as follows: president, Frank Morton; vice-president, Stanley Lange; secretary-treasurer, Mary Kennedy; worship chairman, Morna Wright; recreation chairmen, Myrtle Watkins and Bob Sprague.

NOTICE

Refunds of the $10.00 deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on the campus will get clearance tickets when keys are turned in at the dormitories, and all students will get tickets at the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's Office in order to receive refunds, or renew the deposit for the fall semester.

Office of the Treasurer

Dr. Harrison R. Anderson Will Deliver Address To Largest Maryville Class

One hundred and eighty-four seniors are candidates for degrees at the 131st annual Commencement exercises, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., in the Alumni Gym. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, will deliver the Commencement address. This year's class is the larges tin Maryville's history, the second largest class was in 1936 when 144 seniors were graduated.

While there are 184 candidates for degrees, only 176 will actively participate in the exercises. The remainder, numbering 18 were recognized in Decembre.

The Board of Directors are to meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to eslec tpersons to receive honorary degrees and to transact other necessary business. Judge S. O. Houston, chairman, will preside.

Dr. Anderson, a member of MC's Board of Directors, led the February Meetings in 1944. He served pastorates in Ellsworth and Wichita, Kan., before going to his present post in Chicago. He was moderator of Wichita and Chicago General Assemblies. A Chaplain in the 103rd United States Infantry 26th Division A. E. F., he received two citations for conduct on the field of battle.

Dr. Anderson received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State College, his B.D. from McCormick Theology Seminary, his DD from College of Emporia, and his L.L.D. for Illinois College. He is married and has three children.

The seniors, faculty, Directors, and the Daisy Chain will participate in the tarditional march before services begin.

Daisy Chain

Following Dr. Anderson's address, degrees will be awarded and the 50-year certificates will be presented to any alumnus of 50 years who is present. There are six living members of class, but circumstances prevent the attendance of all but one, Mrs. John A. Stoffell, formerly Edith Newman, of Fountain City.

The Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter, will sing two anthems, "Psalm 51," by Brahms and "Praise to the Lord," by Christensen.

Junior girls in the Daisy Chain include Pat Love, Jacqueline Lenderman, Sally Kemp, Alice Huddleston, Alberta Ahler, Mary Lyerly, Janice Landstrom, Carol Corbett, Mary Hammelman, Irene Mellon, Jane McMillan, Barbara McNeill, Peggy Sangster, and Rosemary Gambill.

President Ralph Lloyd will preside at the exercises. Judge S. O. Houston, chairman of the Board of Directors, Dean Frank D. McClelland, and Dean Edwin R. Hunter will participate in program.

Fall Semester Schedule Registration Dates Set

The schedule for next fall includes the reporting of all new students at 4:00 p.m. on August 29 in the Alumni Gym.

All returning students will register on August 30 and 31 in the Library.

The first class meetings of the new semester will be on Friday, September 1. The YMCA-YWCA reception will be held at 8:00 p.m on Saturday, September 2, while the faculty reception will be held the following Monday at 8:00.

Pi Kappa Initiates Members, Banquet; Officers Elected

Carol Corbett, junior English major from Jacksonville, Fla., was elected to the presidency of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, in an election held at the annual banquet May 2, at Chilhowee Inn.

Other officers are vice-president, Elenor Kramer, junior sociology major from Maryville; secretary-treasurer, Newell Witherspoon, sophomore history major from Chattanooga; and reporter, Bob Cuthill, sophomore history major from Buffalo, N.Y.

President Lloyd spoke at the banquet at which six new members were initiated. They are Bob Cuthill, Tom Kennedy, sophomore English major from Covington, Ky.; Newell Witherspoon; Bill Shields, junior political science major from Maryville; Carolyn Miller, sophomore sociology major from Monmouth, Ill.; and Tom Kelly, sophomore political science maior from Morris Plains, N. J.

Echo was in error last issue in failing to report Tom Kelly as an initiatee.

Outgoing officers for Pi Kappa are president, Eric Meadows; vice-president, Carol Corbett; secretary-treasurer, Lewis Evans; and Elenor Kramer, reporter.

Prizes, Awards Day Will Be Observed Monday At Chapel

Monday, May 15, Dean Frank D. McClelland will award prizes and honors to graduating seniors at Chapel service in Alumni Gym. Prizes to be awarded are T. T. Alexander, awarded to winners of first and second places of an oratorical contest conducted by the Bible and Religious Education faculty; the Alexander English Prize, awarded annually from a fund of one thousand dollars to the person who makes the best four-year record in English.

Bates Bible Prize is awarded annually for proficiency attained in Bible study. George A. Knapp Mathematics Scholarship Fund of one thousand dollars provides a sum to be given to the most promising junior or senior mathematics major. The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize, also of a one thousand dollar fund, is awarded to "women students for excellence attained in the Department of Chemistry."

The Bank of Maryville Economics Prize of twenty-five dollars is given annually to the student doing the most outstanding work in the field of Economics during the year.

Also recognized at this chapel service will be the seniors in Vesper Choir who have earned pins. Newly elected Theta Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Delta members. Debate honors and awards will be reviewed.

Pat Love Elected Theta Prexy Next Semester

As a result of the Theta elections, the new president is Pat Love, incoming senior from Oak Ridge.

Vice-president-elect is Ethel Caldwell, incoming junior from Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; secretary, Mary Kelton, incoming junior from Port Tampa City, Fla; treasurer, Jessie Dye, incoming junior from Cranbury, N. J.; and sergeant-at-arms, Pat Wathall, incoming sophomore from Sheffield, Alabama.

Work Applications Due

Those wishing to apply for student help work or to keep the job they now hold are reminded to present their applications to the student help office at their earliest convenience and before leaving school. All jobs now held terminate at the end of the year and a new application must be made to keep them.

Student help workers this year totaled 300-350 and increases over the two previous years.

Corbett Stars In Graduation Play

"Joan of Lorraine," by Maxwell Anderson, this year's commencement play, will be presented by the MC Playhouse Friday, May 12, and Tuesday, May 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Admission price is 60 cents.

The story, a play within a play, tells of the rise of Joan of Arc in France. In the title role is Carol Corbett, junior English major from Jacksonville, Fla. Director is drama instructor Herman Middleton; Anne Gates, English major, is assistant director.

The cast, many of which have had no previous experience in major productions, is composed of Ben Paxton, Jimmy Master: Ed Vanderslice, Al: Beverly Moore, Tessie: Janice Landstrom, Marie: Ben Gearhart, Garder: Arch Swartzstrabuer, Abbey: John Ferris, Charles Elling: Ray Kuhn, Dollner; John Mills, Jo Cordwell; Ken Newell, Quirke; Mary Ann Hicks, Mary Sadler: Del Earisman, Farwell:

Allan Caldwell, Noble: Bob Holley, Sheppard; Dave Reed, Les Ward; Joe Poland, Jeffson: Roger Cowan, Kipner; Herb Marks, Long; Jim Dance, Champlain; Alan Fort, Smith.

Heading the production staff is stage manager Chuck Gahagen assisted by Dan Dunbar; Set construction is in charge of J. A. Cameron ,Jim Townsend, Ray Kuhn, and Hugh McSpadden. George Barber is house manager, in charge of ushering and seating.

Committee chairmen include Joan Titley, properties; Bobbie Porter, costuming; Diana Mirshak, make-up; Mary Wilke, script and sound effects; Hugh McSpadden, lighting; Ruth McQuilkin, publicity; and Phyl Jackson, program and ticket sale.

"This story of Joan's visions and pilgrimmage to court, her restoring faith to the French, and the victory she wins is beautifully dramatized, but Maxwell Anderson also has interwoven in the Joan of Arc story a parallel action, which takes place outside the Joan play proper, in which he shows a meaning of faith today, and the necessity of believing in God."

Ingrid Bergman and Sam Wanamaker starred in the original Broadway production.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 32 Number 31

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Friday, May 12, 1950

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publiction. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

For Us, A Challenge

Maryville College, 1950. For some 180 graduating seniors, this milestone becomes within a few short days a major step in education for life. It is the top of a cycle, onto which we build.

Graduation honors mean much to us. In our development of personality, our Maryville course is rooted in modes of intellectual, spiritual, moral and physical development. Our participation in an "organized opportunity" of education is indelible in our character.

We depart blessed with influences, superficially taken for granted, for which we may never fully express our gratitude. The challenege is ours to uphold principles found here; not only to be more sincerely fruitful individuals, but also to increase our worth to humanity in the services of our Creator.

To Maryville—an institution founded on the principles of scholarship, sympathy, spirituality, and service—we graduating seniors owe many ideals which we shall ever hold dear.

—H.M.M.

Our Responsibility

One of the first questions asked a college graduate is "What are you going to do now?" And most have ready answers. Some will work, many will go on to graduate school, and some plan to be married soon.

We must live up to the Maryville traditions of scholarship, leadership, and honor, and we must be willing to support the school which has given us these traditions. We must be as loyal to Maryville as alumni as we have been as students. Naturally the school will still be dependent on us for our support. There is still a chapel to be built and other projects to which alumni can contribute and in which they can participate. We can return to Maryville to support in person its teams and programs; we can join the alumni clubs of fellow Maryville graduates. Leaving Maryville does not mean leaving the spirit which had made it great. Leaving the hill does not divorce us from continual duty and responsibility to our alma mater.

—B. G. W.

The March of Time

As it must to all, death will come to tired harried second semester next week; of old age and exhaustion; after some four months, ten days; in Maryville, Tenn.

With its death is brought relief to many, job-hunting to some, more work or more school to others. This paper is joining other Hillites in a rather sentimental wind-up of might have been a huge successtory. That we haven't done too badly after all and that there's another opportunity or two after the last senior is degreed the seventeenth is trite but expected.

Our protests were made in good faith; we hope retorts, however sweeping, were also. To those who felt we should have left unsaid many things that were said: we report what we see; if not, there should be little reason for a weekly newsheet to be published, as the masthead says, "by the students of Maryville College."

—D. W.

Scots & Soda

Not A Creature Was Stirring

There was the time when Polly Onifer stuck her head out the window and called, "I can't sleep. The dorm's too quiet!" Which dorm is that and how long is the waiting list for rooms? ? ?

What A Project!

The next time you see George "Prep school" Wood ask him about the narrow escape he had when Wade's waitress put the combined bills of eight people in front of him and demanded payment. Ten to one you won't see him for the Scotch plaid he's wearing.

Pledgees, Long May They Live!

With the major share of pledging done for this semester, accompanied by the treacherous state of being initiated, it's safe to say a few defensive things about the neophytes or "worms," as the more "learned" of the race would have you say. Who looked as funny as "M" Club waitress-neo's as they hobbled back and forth from kitchen to table in up-side-down skirts. . . . Ed Vanderslice as he carried a two-ton book which grew heavier every day by some miraculous means. . . . how eloquent can you get to outdo the oratorical efforts of George Barber and Archie Swartztrauber

Man Overboard

La Donna Baylor had a unexpected swimming lesson when she fell into a creek during the Spanish Club picnic. What's more, she spent the rest of the night wrapped in a blanket to keep more than her wig-wam! A blond indian?

Snap-shots

Neale Pearson, barefoot and blue-jeaned, trying to catch gold fish in the algae pond. . . Queen "Pepper" and King "Tubby" making one of the handsomest pair of royalties ever to cross into "Blunderland". . . . . glittering gowns and snow-white jackets whirling round and round as MC said it with music!. . . . . startled Miss Jackson when an illiterate bird flew into her English class of frosh.

Add A Simile

To have. . . . . as rotten luck as Athenian-Bainonians who invariably are rained out, no matter what their plans. . . . as pale as those who haven't the time to frequent either Baldwin, Memorial, or Carnegie (believe it or not) beaches. . . as punctual as Theta-Alpha Sigs who drove the last staple into the wishing well at 8:05 at the "rose festival". . . . . as surprised as rug-cutters when the first strains of "Sentimental Me" came forth from the musicians' stand and sounded par excellent.

Wha Hoppened?

Bill Carroll's still trying to figure it out. Just as he was more or less incapaciated by a premature explosion in the chem lab (somebody breathed at the wrong time, he says) Edna was trying to be a model phys-ed teacher and broke her collar bone (a very clean break though, she says). That's love for you. "What happens to him has to happen to me!"

Room For One More?

Laugh? You'd have died if you'd seen all the Pearsonians sitting in the wash basins soaking their feet after an all evening session with the "Moondusters." One quotable quote came from junior May Day attendant Lavinia Rodriquez as she waded in: "I knew Craig was thin but I never thought he was that skinny." Woo, wait'll he gets her now!

Attention, Income Tax Collectors!

Here's a new angle on collecting society dues, treasurers. It is rumored quite authentically that both Charlie Flood and Del Sarisman, both nominees for Alpha Sigma president, paid their dues in full this past week for the first time. P. S.—They tied in the first balloting.

Case No. 99999

Alpha Sigs have a bloodhound on the trail of the scandalous Bohemians who stole the punch after the dance. Someone did—preferably the male species as all Carnegie basement was feeling pretty happy throughout the wee small hours. . . to say nothing of those who barely made it through the morning on both legs.

They Did It Again

Well, they had one of "those" parties again! With a vile-looking green liquid passed off as something to drink (marshmallows floating in it, yet!) and two cakes to celebrate five birthdays, the tablemates (Craig, Mary Holly, Marion, Aubrey, Lucy, Del, Freddy and Marty) sat down to a splendid repast.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

On The Shelf

During the past weeks, many varied types of books have been added to the new book table in Lamar Memorial Library. These books, ranging from the classics down, offer a good group from which to select reading for the summer or for next semester.

Probably the most recent of all is Louis Gottschalk's "Lafayette Between the American and the French Revolution." It is the fourth of a series on the life of Jean LaFayette. The new addition covers some six years of his life.

Lovers of English literature will be glad to see that a new translation in verse of Gottfried van Strassburg's "Tristran and Isdoe" ha sbeen added .An abrigged translation in prose was done by Jessie L. Weston some 50 years ago. The new translation by reydel is a line-for-line one, which preserves the beauty and musical effect of the poem, and the original meter. Zeydel has translated about one-third of the poem into verse. The rest, he has done in prose summaries, so that none of the story is missed.

"Tristran and Isboe," written about 1210, hasbeen called, along with Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and Milton's "Divine Comedy," the greatest poem of the Middle Ages. Indeed, it is one of the best known love stories.

Also new is William Leach's "Toward A More Efficient Church." Written as a brief guide to all those churches which really have courage to test their organization, it covers the five main areas of the church, and contains questions and answers at the end of each chapter.

After said testing, Mildred and Frank Eakin offer aids to teachers in their "Church School Teachers's Job." The book, drawn from Mrs. Eakin's own broad experiences, gives support to a positive view of the church school and its work. It should be especially useful to the church school teacher who is interested in doing an intelligent piece of work in accordance with modern principles and techniques. It has been highly recommended for teachers and other leaders of religious education of the more liberal protestant churches.

Also of interest to the Church School teacher is Martha Tarbell's "Teachers Guide to the International Sunday School Lessons."

Other recent additions are Vanevar Bush's "Modern Arms and Free Men; ""The Family in a Democratic Society," compiled by the Community Service Society of New York; Roger Hazelton's "Renewing the Mind;" John Howard Whitehouse's "Rankin: Prophet of the Good Life;" Seymour Harris' "Economic Planning;" Richard Chandler's "Handbook of "Comparative Grammar for Students of Foreign Languages;" and Arthur Link's "Wilson," a biography of Woodrow Wilson.

On The Stage

"Alice in Wonderland," this year's May Day Pageant, went off with much success! Director Jim Dance deserves much credit for the untiring effort devoted to writing the script, directing, as well as taking part in the cast. We feel the performances get better and better each year. Color was outstanding this year. However, some feel that recording each individual voice (as was done last year) is more effective than having one person act as narrator. Congratulations for a fine performance to "Alice" Deobler, and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Bill Carroll who was injured while making special effects for the pageant.

On The Center

John Shew and Jack Reid have made a most interesting investigation of the College's coming Fine Arts Center for Dr. Hunter's Esthetics class. In an interview with Architect Elting, it was found that the Center was designed for the particular hill on which it is now being constructed. It has a style all its own. It imitates no other building, and can-

(Continued on page three)

Here We Are Again

Dave Reed (of "Now it can be told" fame) is reportedly seen sneaking from tree to tree minus his fish pole, and under the cover of three or four attaches who were on the look-out for any signs of Paxton.

Don't Know Where We Got This

Solve this one, if you can. Dr. Williams alledgedly presented this teaser to his Genetics class and drove twenty people to insanity as a result. "A blue-eyed girl and a brown-eyed boy married and had three children: a blue eyed one and two brown-eyed ones. They in turn married all brown-eyed people. The blue-eyed girl had two sets of blue-eyed twins. One of these sets of twins were fraternal and each married another set of twins—all brown-eyed 'uns too! In their turn, three more sets of twins evolved and, to make matters worse, they all married twins of blue-eyed variety. Keeping this all in mind, which twin had the Toni?" Egad, where are we?

Sing We All Joyfully

Even though the effects have worn off long ago, there are still those who remember that holiday we had a few weeks back. Such a one was Bill Holt who along with his "Vestee" choir gave the opening chapel hymn a hard time with "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" ou Dr. Lloyd's initial public appearance since receipt of his now-famous telegram.

Many Tears

The morning, very early, that "Old Harry" was to be killed, "Cuddles" Cuthill walked out to her stall on the college farm and whispered in her ear, "Goodby, Harry, we'll all miss you." He returned to his table and amid many tears told them that faithful Harry, an MCer for sixteen years, had quit functioning and would depart to Kow Kingdom. (P.S. Harry was a cow).

What?

Then there is the sports enthusiast who wondered if a rain check was the same thing to a raincoat as a hat check was to a hat.

Beau-Of-The-Week

A handful of cigars goes to the source of many a little girl's bumping heart, Bob Mizelle. The big question is—Does he know how far that obliging blush of his sends more than a dozen co-eds?

More Snaps

Three frosh co-eds walking barefoot across newly-mown campus carpets. . . busy collegiates dusting off text books to be turned back into loan library. . .lines of blue-book buyers. . . . lines of ticket-buyers down at bus terminal . . hords of returned alumni, friends, and relatives. . . . many tears from seniors who say goodby in a few short days.

Last Roundup

'Tis the end of many things—another semester, a school year, another year of "Echo" editions, and college days, for many. Here's waxing sentimental enough to wish every grad a heap of pleasant Maryville memories and a successful venturing into the "outside" world.

A big "See you next year" to all the rest of you incoming seniors, juniors, and sophs. Before you return to the ivied walls, see the world, catch up on your sleep, watch your money, and be prepared to welcome a whole new crop of green frosh "on the hill."

—Phyl Jackson

Going-home time is near

For prompt, efficient service to your train, bus, or plane, call 218.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage of the last year, and to wish all a very pleasant vacation.

Heartiest congratulations to the

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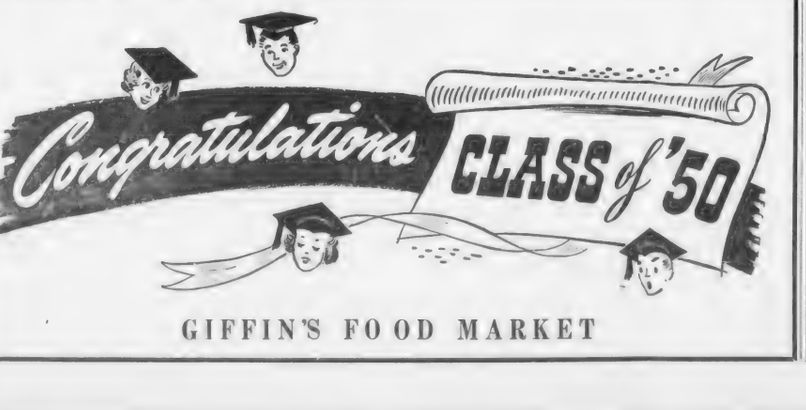
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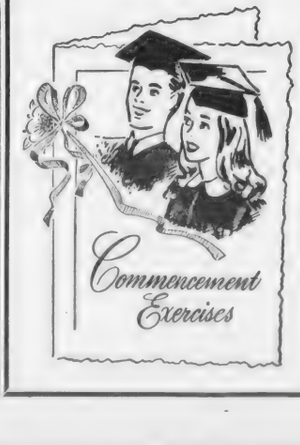
Dress Specials

Your girl graduate will look so sweet in a dress from our new collection of white taffetas, crepes and sheers. See them today at value prices!

BADGETT STORE



GIFFIN'S FOOD MARKET



To The graduating class of 1950—

—As you go out to face life and all its problems, you have with you the best wishes of our staff for all kinds of success, no matter what your life-work will be.

It's been nice having you all with us.

White Office Machines

"Won't write? Call White!

Ten Couples Announce Future Wedding Plans

Four Couples Will Marry Wednesday; Others Plan Weddings During Month

Several MC students and recent graduates are planning weddings for graduation day or soon thereafter. Some will be married here, others in their home churches. Because of lack of space, we are limited to announcing only those weddings which will take place within the next month.

Bolton-Lacy Nuptials Solemnized Wednesday

The wedding of Miss Clare Bolton and Mr. Tom Lacy will be solemnized Wednesday, May 17, at 4:00 p.m., at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Thomas J. Wharton will officiate.

Miss Bolton's attendants will be Mrs. Ruth McCatty and Caryl Stovell. John Bender will be Mr. Lacy's best man and Millard Stephens and George Carpenter will be ushers.

Special music will be presented by Peggy Cummings at the organ and Lois Deobler who will sing.

Miss Bolton is the daughter of Mrs. Alice C. Bolton of Chicago and Mr. Lacy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lacy of Long Beach, Miss.

Eric Meadows Pledges Vows To Miss Hoffman

Miss Naomi Hoffman, MC '49, from Scranton, Pa. ,and Mr. Eric Meadows, of Beaver, Pa., will be wed Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 2:00 at the First Methodist Church. Dr. E. E. Wiley will officiate.

Grace Gugger Shieber will be Miss Hoffman's only attendant. She will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. A. A. Hoffman.

Mr. Meadows' best man will be Stuart Saul, and Carl Lindsey and Donald Hoffman will serve as ushers.

Ruth Heaps To Say Vows

The wedding of Miss Ruth Heaps and Mr. Charles Burkins will take place Friday, June 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Street, Maryland.

Maryville students who will be attendants are Mae Meriwether, Ruth Rogers and Henry Heaps.

Raymond Brahams Weds Ellen Collins Wednesday

Miss Ellen Collins senior education major, and Mr. Raymond "Brick" Brahams, '49, will be married Wednesday evening, May 17 at 8 p.m. at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. I. Brahams, father of the groom, will officiate.

Emily Collins, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Jean Jones will be matron of honor and Sarah Durant and Winifred Schaumberg will be bridesmaids. Constance Phillips, daughter of Assistant Professor Stanley Phillips, is to be flower girl and Edwin Best will be ring bearer.

Best man will be Harry "Hap" Brahams, brother of the groom. Ed Brahams, John Collins and Jim Lester are ushers.

Miss Collins' father will give the bride away.

Peggy Cummings will play the organ during the ceremony, and Ray Holsey will sing.

Eggleston-Smith Nuptials Announced For May 27

Miss Barbara Leigh Eggleston of the Maryville College staff and Mr. Robert Smith, will be wed May 27 at 4:00 p.m. at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. Thomas A. Graham will officiate and Peggy Cummings will play the organ.

Mary Elizabeth Carver will be maid of honor and Ethel Caldwell bridesmaid. Lana Underwood, cousin of the groom will be flower girl.

E. B. Smith, Jr. will be his brother's best man. William Inklebarger will be an usher.

Miss Eggleston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Eggleston of Marinette, Wisconsin, and Mr. Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Maryville. Both the bride and groom graduated from Maryville.

Miss Cummings Reveals June Wedding Plans

Miss Peggy Cummings, senior English major, and Mr. David Campbell, MC '49, will be married on June 2 at 3 p.m. at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. E. McClure, grandfather of the bride-elect, and the Rev. D. R. Campbell, father of the groom, will officiate.

Jerry Campbell will be his brother's best man. Ushers are Henry Callaway, Jr., Jim Campbell, Ken Newell and Dave Birch.

Miss Cummings is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cummings of the Bible department.

Dot Stater, Art Dixon Plan June 3 Wedding

Miss Dorothy Stater and Mr. Art Dixon will be wed on June 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Trenton, Michigan.

Miss Beverly Moore will be maid of honor and Mr. Bob Moser will be best man.

Miss Stater's parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Stater and Mr. Dixon is the son of Mrs. Sam Merson of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Lynn Johnson Plans June Wedding Ceremony

Miss Lynn Johnson, senior music major from McKees Rocks, Pa., and Mr. Carl Lazenby, '49, from Jasper, Ala., will be married on June 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Wanda Onifer will be maid of honor, and Jane Schubert, bridesmaid.

Mr. Lazenby's best man will be Ted Beasley. Ushers will be Ken Newell and Bernie Seymore.

It will be an all-white, double wedding. Miss Johnson's brother, Nelson, and his bride will be the other couple.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. Nelson E. Johnson, and Mr. Lazenby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lazenby.

Lois Deobler To Marry Charles Parvin In June

Miss Lois Deobler and Mr. Charles Parvin will be married on Saturday, June 17, at 7 p.m., at the First Methodist Church in Chicago. Dr. Kenneth N. Hildebrand will officiate and Mary Holly Webb will sing.

Bridesmaids will be Winnie Schaumberg, Pat Dennis Wilson, ex-'48, and Grace Hildebrand Welch, '49. Mr. Parvin's nephew, Charles, will be ring bearer.

Wilbur Parvin, brother of the groom, will be best man. Another brother, Ralph Parvin, will assist the minsiter in the wedding service. Ushers will be Dave Reed, Bill Starr, Bernie Welch, '49, and Bob Deobler, brother of the bride.

Miss Deobler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Deobler of Chicago and Mr. Parvin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parvni of Bradenton, Florida.

Davenport-Boring Vows Will Be Said Wednesday

Miss Alice Davenport, daughter of Mrs. William C. Davenport of Marietta, Georgia, and Mr. Robert Boring, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boring of Friendsville will be married Wednesday, May 17, at 5:30 p.m. at New Providence Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Harry K. Holland will officiate.

Jane McMillan will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Sarah Durant, Mary Edith McMillan, and Mrs. Marvin McGill.

Mr. Boring's best man will be Hugh Hamil. Jim Baird, Don Walker, Jim Lillard, and Ray Williams will serve as ushers.

W. Curtis Hughes will provide the music for the ceremony and Lois Deobler will sing.

There will be a reception in the Student Center following the wedding for the wedding party, family and invited guests.

Callaway Heads Athletic Board

Jimmy Callaway was elected Athletic Association president in balloting held May 3 and 4. Callaway is an incoming junior Pre-Med major from Maryville.

Other officers are vice-president—Charlie Allen, incoming junior physical education major from Louisville, Ky.; and secretary—Gracie Scruggs, incoming junior physical education major from Clinton.

Faculty members of the Athletic Board are Miss Jessie Heron, and Coach J. A. Davis. Student members are Jean Davis, Lois Lerch, Walt English, Herb Palmer, and Bob Proffitt.

Re-elected cheerleaders are Jane McMillan, Joe Poland, and Archie Swarzstrauber.

MC Players Elect Jackson President

Phyllis Jackson, incoming senior psychology major from Boston, Mass., was elected president of Maryville College Playhouse for the year 1950-51 at its meeting Thursday, May 4.

Vice-president elect is Archie Swarztrauber, incoming senior business administration major from Zion, Ill. George Barber, incoming junior philosophy major from Erie, Pa., and Barbara Porter, incoming sophomore art major from Nashville were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Present president is Ben Paxton, senior drama and speech major from Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

Earisman To Lead Alpha Sig In Fall

Del Earisman, incoming senior English major from Harrisburg, Pa., was elected president of Alpha Sigma society in balloting held all day, May 4.

Other officers are: vice-president—Neale Pearson, incoming junior History major from Lakeland, Fla.; secretary—Bob Osborn, incofing junior Political Science major from Morristown, N. J.;

Treasurer—Bill Menges, incoming senior Physics major from Kennett Square, Pa.; and program chairman—Wilbur Selander, incoming Music major from Springfield, N.J.

Jim Watt Becomes Chief of Athenian

Athenian society, at last Saturday's meeting, elected Jim Watt, junior history major from Maryville, president.

Vice-president is Chuck Holsinger, sophomore Bible major from Ligonier, Pa.; secretary is Al Shakely, sophomore sociology major from Ford City, Pa.; treasurer is Bill Faulkner, sophomore business administration major from Memphis, and program chairman, George Barber, junior philosophy major from Erie, Pa.

Lois Lehr, '49 Graduate, Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lehr of Altoona, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jean, to William Emmett Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeffer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Lehr, MC '49, is completing her first year in the Division of Christian Education, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chigago, Illinois. Pfeffer is a first-year ministerial student at McCormick.

The wedding is planned for late August.

V M S . . . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

not be imitated itself, since there is no other hill exactly like the one at Maryville.

An amazing story made by the two is that the building will not be painted or plastered. The door facings (made of California redwood) will be untreated. Conduit will be left exposed in a neat, orderly arrangement. It is the belief that there is an esthetic value in such an exposure. Plaster and painting will be used only when necessary for good acoustics.

The building doesn't set on the ground, but grows out of it. Furthermore, it can grow in any direction—up or out. There will be much glass, with a minimum of right angles, and maximum of acute angles. These discoveries throw much light on the new Center for the student's viewpoint.

On The Canvas

The art display, by the students in Art 82 and 102 which has been on display in the Library for the past week, presents a wide variety of paintings. The painters have dealt with the problems of composition as well as the techniques and materials of various media. The student was left free to choose both his medium and type of subject matter. Paintings in watercolor, gouache, pen and ink, and oil technique are represented.

Larry Thompson Elected New Camera Club Head

Camera Club elected next semester's officers at their meeting May 4. The officers are: Larry Thompson, sophomore, music major from Kankakee, Ill., president; Ken Bowers, program chairman, and Marlene Mauger, secretary-treasurer.

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This member of the class of '50 has seen our excellent candy values.

You, too, can make the day complete for the graduate by giving a box of these delicious chocolates.

The Best Wishes of our personnel are with you all.

It has been fine serving you for these recent years.

PARK DRUG STORE

CAPITOL THEATRE

PRESENTS

'Sands of Iwo Jima'

starring

John Wayne

The Marines Greatest Hour!

Monday through Wednesday

May 15, 16, 17



FOR THE Graduate

Good luck and best wishes!

We hope that your summer will be a pleasant one and that we may continue to serve you with the finest of groceries next fall.

The J & K SUPER STORE



Bouquets to the GRADUATE

Roses $4.00 per doz.

Congratulations are in order—and an order of flowers is the best way to express them! She'll treasure a gift of flowers second only to her diploma on this grand occasion! Phone or come in and place your order today!

CHANDLER'S FLORISTS



Contgratulations Graduates

You go out to face the world with the best wishes of all our staff with you. Make it a real occasion by dining here. Delicious steaks and chops reasonably priced.

QUICKWAY RESTAURANT

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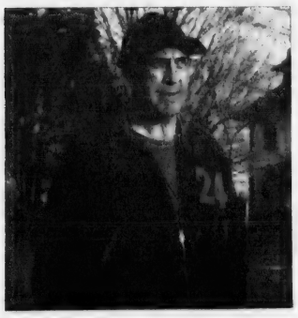
By Neal Pearson

"GONE ARE THE DAYS. . . . ."

O, Scotties! O Scotties! your fearful trip is done
Your ship has weathered every rack, the prize you sought is won,
But O Boring, Berrong, and Hamil!
From you has all pity fled?
Look! on the deck an era lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

The Ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage closed and done,
From fearful trip the victor ship of age comes in with object won:
Exult, O shores! and ring, O bells!
But I with mournful tread,
Walk on the deck an era lies
Fallen cold and dead.
—The Barber of Sevierville with apologies to Whitman

●MARYVILLE'S GOLDEN AGE OF SPORTS has just about come to an end. With the graduation of eight of his starting nine, Coach Honaker will see the last of an era of powerhouse Maryville athletic teams. It began last fall with the graduation of 17 seniors on the football team. . . continued in basketball with nine men leaving and ends up with eight trackmen from one already skimpy in numbers though not in spirit.



Gone after this year will be Bobby Boring, Hugh Hamil, Hersh Merriman, Blondie Law, Sid Lambert, Gene Reynolds, Tubby Callaway, Leon Berrong, Hap Brahams, "Hard" Davis, D. M. Miller, Jim Marvin, Jack Buckley, Bobby Neff, Bob Kay, Benny Baldwin, Ray Holsey, Charles Mabry, and others whom we all know. 'Twill be a sad yet proud day in the history of Maryville College Athletics when these stout-hearted men take their last step out of Alumni Gym. Cross Country will still be left with a few though, as will be wrestling and tennis but, starting next fall, a new era will open itself in the eyes of all loyal MC Alumni. If history repeats itself, "Coach" will come through with something and every MC'er will still be proud to call himself a Scot-supporter. This fall's football season will show whether or not Maryville has that student body team spirit that we boast so much of yet haven't had too much of an opportunity to show. So as a silent tribute to those who will be putting on their uniforms for the last time, let's flock out to the ball game on Monday and give the baseball team such a backing as they've never had before.

SORRY, MEN, NO STATE TRACK MEET—For the first time in many a day, Maryville will not be entered in the State Track Meet which commences tomorrow at Sewanee's Hardee Field. With exams starting today and Alumni Day scheduled for tomorrow, MC's track team was forced to take a seat on the sidelines by a radio for the All-State affair which begins tomorrow. This year's track season was again a dismal one from the standpoint of meets with only two meets carded, but MC athletes again kept their chins up and strode to a win over Chattanooga's Moccasins after ETS had knocked us over.

To be especially commended are those men who came out for the long mile and two mile runs and stuck with it through two months of solid work without much gain save that they knew they had given all they had.

(Continued on page five)

SUSONG'S HARDWARE

Wishes to take this opportunity to offer our best wishes and congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1950

Scotty Baseballers Win Four, Drop One

ETS

East Tennessee State Teachers was felled by the Scots at Johnson City last week by the tune of a 5-4 win. Both teams knocked out nine hits but MC made theirs count. Seven Scot miscues helped the Teachers score three unearned runs.

Jack Buckley was taken out of the game in the seventh after he was spiked in a close play at first base. Bobby "Cowboy" Neff banged out a homerun and Buckley hit a double for the game's only extra base blows.

Leon Berrong was the winning pitcher although he needed help from Jim Kren in the seventh.

MC	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	—5 9 7
ETS	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—4 9 4

Winning pitcher—Berrong. Losing pitcher—Hill. SO—Berrong 3; Kren 2; Blackwell 5. BB—Blackwell 2; Kren 1. PB—Waddell. LOB—MC 6; ETS 8. SB—MC, 1; ETS 2. 2BH—Buckley. HR—Neff

MILLIGAN

We Wuz Robbed!

Milligan knocked over the invading Scots in a thrilling 9-8 victory at Johnson City last week. Three Scot pitchers paraded to the mound as the Buffalo's collected ten hits and six earned runs.

The Scots nicked Miles for nine hits but could score only one earned run. That earned run was Hamil's homerun in the eighth.

"Pretty Boy" Adkins, Milliigan catcher, had a perfect day at the plate collecting four for four, including a double and a triple.

SCORE BY INNINGS

MC	0	1	2	0	2	0	2	1	0	—8 9 4
Milli.	1	0	0	2	3	3	0	0	x	—9 10 5

Winning pitcher—Miles. Losing pitcher—Campbell. SO—Miles 6; Short 1; Kren 3. BB—Miles 3; Short 1; Campbell 3. LOB—MC, 6; Milligan 9. SB—MC, 2; Milligan 2. 2HB—Bentley, Pentz, and Adkins. 3HB—Adkins. HR—Hamil.

Different Story Here

Milligan's Buffaloes came to Maryville last Friday in an attempt to take another victory via the fair or "four" route, but the Buffs met with a sound reception of basehits and got their pants knocked off, 11-1. The victory was number nine of the season and number four for Jim Kren who scattered six blows nicely.

Edens took to the hill for the Buffaloes and after two and ⅔ innings, his coach took him to the showers for a reliefer after seven MC'ers had scampered across the plate. Crowning blow of the Scot batting and running spree was Gene Reynold's steal of home which resulted in more than a little debate at the plate with Umpire Taylor winning as usual with the opponents protesting solely on the rules interpretations because Reynolds was in before the pitch.

Bob Boring was the batsman as he lashed out three hits—two of them doubles—in four trips to the plate. Reynolds also brought his batting average up with a double and a single in three attempts

BOX SCORE

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yonkers, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Neff, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Pentz, 1b	3	3	1	8	1	1
Boring, ss	4	1	3	1	5	0
Hamil, ss	4	1	3	1	5	0
Baldwin, lf	2	2	01		0	0
Reynolds, c	3	1	2	0	1	1
Berrong, 2b	1	1	0	2	0	1
Kren, p	3	1	0	1	1	0
Valentine, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baird, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Campbell, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	0
L. Campbell, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	12	21	13	4

Milligan	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bentley, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ellenburg, ss	3	1	1	1	6	0
Bernat, 3b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Adkins, c	3	0	1	0	2	0
Pridon, rf	1	0	1	6	0	0
Bowers, 1b	1	0	1	6	0	0
Bible, cf	3	0	1	3	0	1
Kennedy, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Edens, p	0	0	0	0	2	1
Hyder, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Riffe, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, 1b	1	0	0	3	1	1
Shanks, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	22	14	3

Milligan	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—1
MC	2	0	5	1	3	0	0	0	x	—11

SUMMARY—RBI: Boring, 4; Hamil, 1; Reynolds, 2; and Berrong. 2B—Boring, 2; and Reynolds. Sac—Neff and Ellenburg. SB—Pentz, 2; Hamil, 2; Baldwin and Reynolds. LOB—MC: 8; Mill: 11. BB: Kren, 3; Campbell, 3; Edens, 5; and Shanks, 3. SO—Kren, 5; Edens, 1; and Shanks, 1. HO—Kren 6 in 7 (o runs); Campbell 0 in 2 (1 run); Edens 5 in 2⅔ (7 runs); and Shanks 7 in 5⅓ (4 runs). ER off: Edens, 6; and Shanks, 3. WP—Edens. PB—Riffe. DP—Bernat to Hyder to Wright. WP——Kren. LP—Edens.

Season Ends As Netmen Win Seven, Lose Once

With a total of seven wins and one loss the Maryville College Scotty tennis team closed the '50 season last Tuesday afternoon, May 9. The Eagles of Carson-Newman took two beatings, the first by a 9-1 tally last April 8, the second by a closer 5-4 last Tuesday.

The Bucs of ETS accounted for Maryville's only loss of the season, when they won a 5-2 decision last April 22 at Johnson City. A return meet here Friday, May 5, evened the score, however.

Two teams, the Railsplitters of LMU and the Buffaloes of Milligan, falied to score a point against the Scot netmen. Tennessee Wesleyan and the University of Chattanooga came through with one each.

Individual Players

Chesley Anderson is credited with winnnig the most meets, although he is closely trailed by Wes Miles, Buzz Cardozo, and Jerry Sayres. Anderson's tally is seven won, one lost; while Miles, Cardozo, and Sayres have won six each. Ben Gearhart won four and lost one, while Glen Gage won four and lost one.

take a match in either the single or doubles competition. Wes Miles, Buzz Cardozo, Jerry Sayres, and Ben Gearhart took their matches in the singles; and the teams of Miles and Anderson and Sayres and Cardozo won without trouble in the doubles.

Summary

Singles

Alan Voges, (C) defeated Chesley Anderson (M) 6-3, 7-5.
Wesley Miles (M) defeated Ed Tankersby (C) 6-0, 6-0.
Buzz Cardozo (M) defeated Wesley Cash (C) 6-0, 6-0.
Jerry Sayres (M) defeated Don Leventhal (C) 6-1, 6-2.
Ben Gearhart (M) defeated Neil Miller (C) 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Miles and Anderson (M) defeated Voges and Cash (C) 6-1, 7-5.
Sayres and Cardozo (M) defeated Tankersby and Leventhal (C) 6-3, 6-3.

Racquetmen Down C-N Eagles, 5-4

Maryville's Highlander tennismen, in the final match of the season, took the Eagles of Carson-Newman by a close 5-4 decision at Jefferson City. The match, played Tuesday, May 9, made it seven wins and one loss for the netmen and 16 wins against one loss over a two-year period.

Winners on the Scot side of the ledger were Wes Miles, Chesley Anderson, and Glenn Gage in the singles competition. The teams of Anderson and Miles and Sayres and Gearhart took meets in the doubles play.

Summary

Singles

Miles (M) defeated Buckner (CN) 6-0, 6-0.
Anderson (M) defeated Bates (CN) 6-2, 6-3.
Brooks (CN) defeated Sayres (M) 6-2, 6-4.
Carr (CN) defeated Gearhart (M) 6-0, 6-2.
Gage (M) defeated Pace (CN) 7-5, 6-1.
Young (CN) defeated Scott (M) 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Anderson and Miles (M) defeated Brooks and Buckner (CN) 6-2, 6-2.
Sayres and Gearhart (M) defeated Bates and Carr (CN) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4
Pace and Young (CN) defeated Gage and Scott (M) 6-4, 6-1

Netmen Down Mocs 6-1 For 6th

The Moccasins of the University of Chattanooga felt the bite of the Scot tennis team last Friday, May 5, when the Scots defeated the Mocs at Maryville by a score of 6-1. The match, seventh of the season, marked the sixth win for the Highlander racqueteers.

Alan Voges of the UC contingent was the only Moc man to

Maryville College's baseball nine won its tenth and eleventh games over the week-end with wins over Lincoln Memorial University and Carson-Newman. This gives the Scots a record of eleven wins against four loses and a tie for the year.

LMU

LMU took it on the nose last Saturday as the Scots, behind the superb two-hit pitching of Leon Berrong, batted out a 9-0 win.

LMU Calcimined

Berrong looked like the "old master pitcher" as he held the Railsplitters to two singles, both coming in the third inning. The third was the only time the Blue and White could reach him, and then they failed to score when Hugh Hamil grabbed a fly ball and threw Wright out as he tried to score after the catch. Berrong struck out nine Railsplitters and walked three.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Neff, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pentz, 1b	5	1	1	6	0	0
Boring, ss	5	2	2	3	3	0
Hamil, cf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Baldwin, lf.	3	3	1	2	0	0
J. Campbell, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Baird, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
K. Berrong, 2b	2	0	1	2	2	1
Yunkers, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
L. Berrong, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
L. Campbell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	10	18	10	1

LMU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Voni, ss	4	0	1	1	6	1
Mullins, 2b	4	0	0	6	3	0
McCarter, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doss, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Patterson, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, 1b	3	0	0	16	0	1
Boyd, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wright ,3b	3	0	1	0	5	1
Beverly, p	3	0	0	0	4	0

(Contniued on page five)

C-N

Jim Kren won his fifth of the year as the Scots downed the Eagles of Carson-Newman 12-4. Kren fanned nine and walked three.

The game saw heavy stickwork as the Scots racked out five extra-base blows, including a homer and three triples.

Bobby Boring hit a homer in the eighth with two mates aboard. Gene Reynolds slapped out two triples and a single to drive in three runs and take the honor of leading hitter for the game.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckley, 3b	4	2	0	0	2	0
Yunkers, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Neff, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pentz, 1b	5	3	2	8	0	0
Boring, ss	5	2	2	0	5	0
Hamil ,cf	4	3	2	0	0	1
Baldwin, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
L. Campbell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds c,	4	1	3	0	0	0
Baird, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berrong, 2b	3	0	1	4	5	0
J. Campbell, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kren, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	12	11	19	16	1

CN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Woolwine, c	5	0	2	1	0	2
Wilson, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Ashe, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Griffin, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Lance, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Turner, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Walker, 3b	3	1	2	0	5	1
Dabney, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Gilbert, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
McCullu, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
aShpiley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Levi, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bChesney	1	0	1	0	0	0

(Contniued on page five)

Congratulations Graduates! !



Shortly your dreams will turn into a reality. Celebrate your graduation by bringing your family and friends in for dinner.

Best wishes for a pleasant vacation to those who will return.

We shall look forward to seeing you again in August.



LYON'S RESTAURANT

Good Luck and Best Wishes to the Class of '50

We hope that the days you've spent with us have been as pleasant for you as they've been for us.

May your future be as successful one.

BROADWAY CAFE

"Where Friendly Welcome"



Congratulations

Best wishes, too, for the class of '50.—You leave the hill with the hopes of all our staff for all possible success in the years to come.——To all the rest, we wish a happy vacation. We'll see you again in August.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

LMU GAME . . . .

(Continued from page four)

Totals	29	0	2	28	18	3			
MC	2	0	4	0	1	0	2	0	0—9
LMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	'0	0—0

SUMMARY

RBI—Neff, Hamil, Boring 2, Baldwin, Reynolds 2, K. Berrong, and L. Berrong. 2B—Boring. HR—Neff. Sec.—Neff and K. Berrong. LOB—MC 7; LMU 5. DP—L. Berrong to Boring to Pentz; Voni to Mullins to Wells; Buckley to Boring to K. Berrong. SB—Pentz, Hamil 2, Baldwin 2 and Campbell. SO—Berrong. BB—Beverly 4; Berrong 3. ER—MC 7.

C-N GAME . . . . .

Totals	35	4	9	23	9	3

[illegible]cCullu in the [illegible]he 9th 0—12 0— 4

[illegible]cCullu, [illegible]mil 2, Reynolds 3 [illegible] K. Berrong 2. 2B—Pentz. 3B—Reynolds 2 and Hamil. HR—Boring and Griffin. SB—Hamil, Reynolds and Neff. Sac.—K. Berrong. DP—Griffin to Wilson to Turner. LOB—MC, 5; CN, 7. SO—Kren 9; McCullu 2 and Levi 1. BB—Kren 3; McCullu 4 and Levi 2. HO—McCullu 7 in 6 inn[illegible]uns); Levi 4 in 3 inn[illegible]P—McCullu. [illegible] 10; CN

INTRAMURAL INFO

We'll, another hectic season of Intramural Softball play is over with YMCA's flashes the victors in the tournament. The Eightballs lost the championship which they had gained last year when they miscued before Y to the tune of 7-1. Once again, the Rob-

Team				R	H	E
YMCA	101	030	0	7	4	1
Eightballs	000	001	0	1	2	6

"Big" Medal Winners

With the end of Softball and track, the good ship Intramural Sports slowly grinds to a halt with its landing at the docks of Bartlett and the post-humous awarding of thirteen Intramural Medals to MC men who battled the waves for three hundred shells. Among the fortunate few which increased in number from four awards made last year were repeaters Joe Poland and Dick Jones. Others who piled up the necessary amount were Bill Menges, Sid Lambert, George Day, Jerry Sayres, Walt English, Frank Farmer, Thad Godwin, C. L. Hager, Bob Kees, Tasker Robinette, and Bill Varker. Congratulations!

Rah, Rah, Newell

Also in for their share of the glory while it is being passed out are Manager Ken Newell who directed the program very well through thick and thin and his Assistants, Coach Johnson and Dean Allison. Here's hoping the system's as good next year.

Mike Kay's Shamrocks fell apart in the clutch Monday for the first time this year and YMCA beat them 17-7 to go into the finals of the Intramural Softball Tournament. The Irish bounced out ahead with five runs in the third and fourth frames mainly on the basis of a couple of hits interspersed between osme walks given up by Allen of the Y.

Teams				R	H	E
Shomrocks	002	300	1—7	5	5	
YMCA	010	466	1—17	9	2	

8-Balls Find Pitcher

Eightballs also advanced to the finals of the Intramural Softball Tourney by outlasting the BOB's in a free-swinging game, 16-14. "Pop" Lester's men were up for Monday's game on the Golf Course and the Eightballs were down in the dumps by virtue of Manager "Ham" Ammons" absence. Ralph Thiesse was persuaded to face the Bachelor's hats and so did with fair success. Eightballs fielded seven men and Louie Hofferbert, their manager

(Continued on page 6)

Scots Drop TPI On Courts By 4-3

Maryville's netmen, under Coach Kenneth Johnson, took their fifth match of the season from TPI Friday, April 28, on home courts by a score of 4-3.

In the singles events Chesley Anderson, Wes Miles, and Jerry Sayres took their TPI opponents. Hinds and Jones of TPI scored against the Scots. For the doubles each team took a meet. Martin and Hinds of TPI defeated Anderson and Miles, and Cardozo and Gearhart of Maryville defeated Bond and Rehorn of TPI.

Singles

Chesley Anderson (M) defeated William Bond (TPI) 6-4, 6-4.

Wesley Miles (M) defeated William Martin (TPI) 6-3, 6-2.

William Hinds(TPI) defeated Buzz Cardozo (M) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Jerry Sayres (M) defeated Sam Rehorn (TPI) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Clyde Jones (TPI) defeated Glen Gage (M) 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

Martin and Hinds (TPI) defeated Anderson and Miles (M) 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Cardozo and Gearhart (M) defeated Bond and Rehorn (TPI) 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

Scots Skin Mocs; End Track Season

The Scotties finally came through on the track to take a 76-55 win from the University of Chatatnooga.

Mile run—Earisman (M), Mabry (M) and Ridge (C); 4:40.5

440-yard dash—English (M); Daniels (C) and Thurston (M); 51.9

100-yard dash—Lay (M), Lambert (M) and Bastholam (C); 10:1.

120-yard high hurdles—Kay (M), Pennington (C) and Ledyard (C); 16.6

880-yard dash—Menges (M), Day (M) and Narron (M); 2:05.3

220-yard dash—Lambert (M), Daniels (C) and English (M); 23.5.

Two-mile—Maryville won by forfeit

220-yard low hurdles—Kay (M), Ledyard (C) and Pennington (C); 27.5

Mile Relay—Maryville won by forfeit.

Javelin—Ammons (M), Brants (C) and Ross (C); 165 feet 10 ½ inches.

Discus—Medich (C), Granitz (C) and Ross (C); 123 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Gratiz (C), Madich (C) and Lagop (C); 40 feet 4 inches

Pole Vault—Pennington (C), Callaway (M) and Walker (M) tied for second; 10 feet 9 inch.

High jump—Walker (M) and Orlich (C) tied for first, Callaway (M); 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broadjump—Traylor (C), Orlich (C) and Walker (M); 21 feet 5 inches.

Butch Kramer Elected Men's M Club Prexy

Roy "Butch" Kramer was elected President of the Men's M Club in a called meeting Monday. Other officers elected were Chesley Anderson, vice president; Jim Kren, treasurer, and Neale Pearson, secretary.

Don Walker retiring Treasurer reported that there was $308 and some cents in the bank which was clear after the basketball tournament minus deductions for gifts, entertainment for Miami U's baseball team and expenses for the M Club.

Jim Lester, retiring president announced that plans for the Club's room in Bartlett are nearing completion depending on the Fine Arts Center's status and that Lettermen may enjoy its privileges and facilities next fall.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page four)

●AFTER ABOUT FIVE MONTHS of hard work, the Men's M Club of Maryville has some concrete accomplishments set down. Opening up in December with 45 charter members, the lettermen added a member in a week of shoe-shining and mule riding initiation and got the concession at the basketball tourney held here in February. After expenses for gifts to various persons and entertainment for visiting athletic teams, the lettermen's club has $300 left toward completion of its club room (which from latest reports will be located in Bartlett around Herr Reber's area).

Students will then be able to see pictures of MC athletic teams from 1950 clear back to 1900 and goodness knows whatever was earlier not to mention various prized articles which the big-domes of the Club may be able to scare up and put on exhibition in what will be Maryville's Hall of Athletic Fame. It's a good thing. Still being worked on is the Club's original project of insuring athletes on the Hill which may yet have results.

●HITS AND ERRORS—Statistics which are always good to take up empty space on a news page and to stir up argument from hawk-eyed and rabbit eared athletes who go over their averages with a fine comb show that Bob Boring (at the end of 16 games) has the highest batting average of any of the regulars and that Leon Berrong has been the stingiest pitcher as of said C-N game Monday. . . .

Coach Honaker's men have finally done what for probably many a decade has been impossible. . . In the LMU game there, not one Scot was struck out. . . . Every starter got a hit save pitcher Leon Berrong and he retaliated by allowing the Railsplitters only two hits—in the third inning—and otherwise pitching hitless ball. . . . Maryville College has done all right by Leon for four years and vice-versa and one may see the day not too far in the future when Mo will be toeing the slab of some Major League ball park along with mates Boring, Hamil, and Reynolds who are pretty good prospects. . . . Owner Paul Fagan of the Hollywood Stars has a ball team that wears shorts when they play and also gave out 18,000 bags of peanuts on opening day. Therefore, we hope that these few morsels from the gallery won't choke anyone and that all have a big summertime.

Congratulations

to

The Class of '50

LYNCH BAKERY

The entire staff of

GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE

wishes to congratulate the graduates of 1950.

We appreciate your patronage and hope to continue serving you.

Here's wishing

you a

very Happy Summer

Will see you

Next Fall

McARTHUR'S



GRADUATES

Of The Class Of 1950!

At last, after years of effort, you've achieved the right to your diplomas—beautiful parchment diplomas bearing impressive seals and signatures and your own names in stately letters! You're graduating—and you can hardly believe it.

You probably feel a little regret at having to leave the happy school years behind you—but not much, because the whole world, with all its thrilling challenge, lies just ahead.

On this great occasion of your lives, your graduation, we wish to congratulate every one of you—those who plan to continue their studies and those who plan to enter business. We are sure your future will be bright!

Parks-Belk Co.



WE CONGRATULATE

THE CLASS OF '50

and offer best wishes for a successful future!

Celebrate this great occasion in style. Bring that proud grad in today for a dinner she'll remember!

COLLEGE CAFE

Owned and operated by Jimmy Murry

Theta Alpha Phis Choose Bill Starr

Bill Starr, incoming senior English major from Baltimore, Md., was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity at a banquet Saturday at an uptown cafe. Nine members were inducted in the chapter, including seniors Lois Deobler, Beverly Moore, Edward Vanderslice, and Benson Gearhartd; and juniors George Barber, Phyllis Jackson, Janice Landstrom, Dave Reed, and Jim Townsend.

Other incoming Theta Alpha Phi officials elected included Jim Townsend, secretary-treasurer, and Dave Reed, historian. Townsend is an incoming senior business administration major from Williams Town, N. J. Reed is a drama and speech major from Hamden, N.Y.

Ben Paxton is retiring president. Induction ceremonies were preceded by campus initiations.

Bach Series, Music Week Observed Sunday Evening In Providence Vespers

Vesper choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, presented "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" ("Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death"), Cantata No .4, by Bach, at the vesper service held Sunday, May 7, in New Providence Presbyterian Church. This program closed the Bach Bicentennial Series and was also to observe National Music Week.

Taking part in the program were Curtis Hughes, instructor in music, organist; Dorothy Horne, associate professor of music, Alice Eaddy, instructor in music, and Sue White, violinists; Joy Hayes, viola; Dan Thamich, cello; and John Baxter, trumpet.

SPANISH CLUB SEES MOVIE

Spanish Club members attended a Spanish movie, "Don Quixote," at UT last Wednesday night. The movie has Spanish dialogue with English subtitles.

Intramurals....

(Continued from page five)

and manged out 13 hits in the first four innings of play to put 15 men across the plate.

Teams				R	H	E
Eightballs	413	700	1—16	15	3	
BOB's	631	400	0—14	12	4	

Final Standings

Orange League	W	L	Pct
Eightballs	5	0	1.000
YMCA	4	1	.800
Brevorrs	3	2	.600
Minnies	1	4	.200
Merry-villians	1	4	.200
Leftovers	0	5	.000
Garnet League	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Shamrocks	5	0	1.000
BOB's	4	1	.800
Alpha Sigma	3	2	.600
Redmen	2	3	.400
Wheels	1	4	.200
Happy Warriors	0	5	.000

INTRAMURAL TRACK

Summary

Mile Run—Helwig, Rogers, and Kelly. Time: 4:56.3

440 Yard Dash—Gress, Robinette. Time 56.7.

100 Yard Dash—Poovey, Jimmy Callaway, Henry "Tubby" Callaway. Time: 10:06.

880 Yard Dash—Bright, Morse. Time: 2:19.8.

220 Yard Dash: Poovey, Smith, and Jones. Time: 25:7.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Holsinger and Callaway in a tie for first place, and Smith. Time: 15:00.

Two Mile Run—Kelly, Kerr, and Pearson. Time: 11:01.2

Mile Relay—Four Horsemen, Smokers, Speedsters. (Bright, Kees, Geiser, and Gree). Time: 4:01.5.

Shot Put: B. DeNagy, T. Callaway, and Kipp. Distance: 33' 6½".

Discus—Paul Merwin, Rose, and Rahn. Dis: 107'.4".

Pole Vault: T. Callaway, Anderson and Harris. Dis.: 18'6".

High Jump: Anderson, T. Callaway, Rahn and J. Callaway tied for third. Height: 5'4".

Javelin—Hager, Harris, and Proffitt. Distance: 147.

College Officials Discuss Finances At Recent Chapel

President Ralph W. Lloyd and Marvin D. Minear, assistant in the Treasurer's Office, spoke in chapel Thursday on "College Finances," the last in a series of three talks designed to acquaint the student body with college policy.

Minear spoke from the standpoint of accounting, giving assets and liabilities of the four separate funds into which college finances are divided. These four divisions are Plant, Student Loans, Endowment, and Current Expenses.

Newman Elected '50-'51 IRC Prexy

Richard A. Newman, incoming junior, sociology major from Kingston, N.Y., was elected president of the Maryville International Relations Club last Friday.

Other officers elected included Robert Brown, sociology major from Los Angeles, Calif., vice-president; Eleanor Kramer sociology major from Maryville, secretary; Neale Pearsno, history major from Lakeland, Fla., treasurer; and Ed Scott, incoming sophomore from Asheville, N. C., publicity chairman.

The Maryville club, affiliated with the National Association of International Relations Clubs, is a member of the Southeastern IRC Conference. Herbert McCallum is retiring president.

While Mixing Chemicals Carroll Suffers Injury

Bill Carroll, senior chemistry major from Pipersville, Pa., received injuries May 1 while developing special effects for "Alice in Wonderland." The worst burns were received on the left arm and hand, and the others were received on the face, right hand and arm. Carroll was confined to Blount Memorial Hospital.

He was preparing an explosive mixture with which to end the pageant finale in a cloud of smoke. High humidity caused the explosion.

Lois Johanson Is Leader Of Student Volunteers

Newly-elected officers of Student Vols were installed at the meeting at New Providence Church on May 7th.

Those chosen to serve next year are: president, Lois Johanson; vice-president, Dick Dosker; secretary, Janet Kilgren; treasurer, Howard Lawson; and program chairman, Doris Somerville, who will work with Del Poling, a carry-over from this year.

'51 Chilhowean Editor Names Editorial Staff

Carolyn Miller, '51 Chilhowean editor, has announced appointments on the editorial staff. Barbara Blum is in charge of photography and Jim Allison is in charge of preparing text. Other appointments will be announced later.

Carolyn Miller, '51 Chilhowean Editor, has also appointed Sue Watson to the editorial staff. Miss Watson will be in charge of the various classes.

Peggy Sangster Elected New M Club President

Peggy Sangster was elected president of M Club for the year '50-'51. Other officers will be Cora Anthony, vice-president; Gracie Scruggs, secretary; Sue Watson, treasurer; Ruth McSween, publicity chairman; and Nannette Enloe and Barbara Rogers, program chairmen.

ETS Trackmen Topple Harriers

Maryville's Harriers lost to East Tennessee State Teachers here on the 28th of April. Maryville could only take three firsts as ETS grabbed a 73½-53½ win.

Freshman Bob Lloyd, no relation our prexy, was the individual star of the meet as he took five firsts and a third to lead ETS. Blondie Law won the 100 yard dash while Del Earisman took the mile run for MC. The only other first MC could pick up was in the two-mile run which was a forfeit.

RESULTS

Mile Run—Earisman (M), Mabry (M), Menges (M)—4:43.6

440-Yard Dash—Lane (ET), Lambert (M), English (M)—50.8

100-yard dash—Law (M), Elliott (ET), Lloyd (ET)—10.2

120-yard high hurdles—Lloyd (ET), Kay (M), Chinnouth (ET) —.16

880 yard dast—Earhardt (ET), Menges (M), Narron (M)—2:04.5

220-yard dash—Lane (ET), Lambert (M), Elliott (ET)—23.8

2-mile run—MC won by forfeit

220-yard low hurdles—Lloyd (ET) Kay (M), Chinnouth (ET)—26.3

Mile Relay—Evans, Earhardt, Sizemore and Lane (ET)—3:33.1

Javelin—Puckett (ET), Walker (M), Callaway (M)—166' 6½"

Discus—Evans (ET), Walker (M), Bryan (E)—121' 7"

Shotput—Elliott (ET), Bryan (ET)—36'4"

Pole Vault—Lloyd won his fifth of the Call[illegible] and the Scots downed the 10[illegible]des of Carson-Newman 12-4. Broad[illegible]an fanned nine and walked (ET)[illegible]oe.

High [illegible]The game saw heavy stickwork (E[illegible]he Scots racked out five ex- 5'8". [illegible]cluding a homer

				J	0	0	1	0
				3	0	0	0	0
				5	3	2	8	0
				5	2	2	0	5
				4	3	2	0	0
				3	1	1	3	0
				1	0	0		



We, the personnel of

BYRNE DRUG CO.

wish to take this opportunity to offer our heartiest congratulations to the graduating class of 1950.

BYRNE DRUG CO.

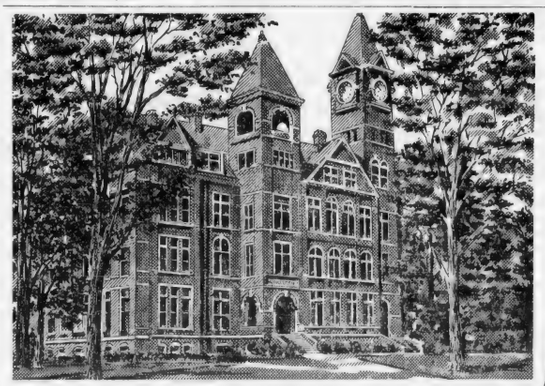


Congratulations Class of '50-

Your generation is risi[illegible] heights. It will see ar[illegible]ss dreams of our forefathe[illegible]ef Uniting yours and past g[illegible]ell[illegible]f the firm belief in Chri[illegible]anity and the message it has for all ages.

May you have all the success in your future.

ROYAL JEWELERS



Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

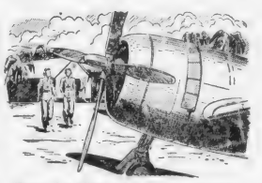




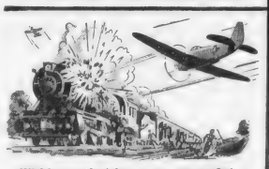
A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

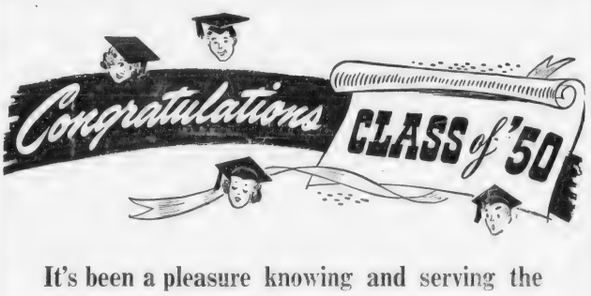


Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!



It's been a pleasure knowing and serving the Class of '50—may success still follow you in the years to come.

When you come back to the Hill to visit it will be a pleasure to meet you again at PROFFITT'S.

TO ALL——FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK——WE SHALL BE GLAD TO WECOME YOU IN THE FALL——

DON'T FORGET TO SEE PROFFITT'S MEN'S DEPT. FOR YOUR GRADUATING GIFTS ROR MEN.

PROFFITT'S

Men's Dept.

1950 - 1951

SUMMER'S OUT

The Highland Echo

COLLEGE'S IN

Z 703

VOLUME 36 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950 NUMBER 1

Societies Bid Welcomes During Rush Activities

Opening traditional welcome festivities of four Maryville societies, Athenian and Bainonian will present "A Week On The High Seas" as their Rush Week theme. Bainonian directors Beverly Jacobi and Nanette Enloe are working with Athenian directors Tom Kees and Jim Dance in order to consolidate activities and make the week a big success.

Week's program will commence on Monday, September 4, with a Punch Party. Chairmen for this event are Sally Kemp and Peggy Sangster. All freshmen and transfer women students are invited, as well as women members of the faculty and Bainonian members. Here probably more than at any other event new students will meet members of the sponsoring society.

On Wednesday night, September 6, all new students are invited to join a crew for a treasure hunt in the college woods. Girls will be grouped into crews under the leadership of a captain and a first mate who will be older Bainonian members. The group will leave Thaw at 8 p.m. and head for the woods. Chairmen for the evening will be Ann Leeder and Betty Carroll.

"The Lady And The Pirate"

Climaxing the week of festivities will be a formal presentation, "The Lady And The Pirate," a comedy combining music and dancing. Bainonian Rockettes will do a stove-pipe dance and both classical, semiclassical, and modern popular music will be used.

Alumni Gymnasium will be transformed into the inside of an old clipper ship, complete with tables seating four and candlelight, on the closing night. In addition to favors which each freshman girl will receive through out the week, there will be favors given at the door. A blind-date system has been arranged so that each new girl will have an escort for the evening.

Jim Dance has written the script for "The Lady and The Pirate." Others having leading roles in the presentation will be Helen Worrilow, David Reed, Gloria Measamer, and Wally Schroeder.

Lloyd Announces Student Insurance

In a letter sent out some weeks before school opened, President Lloyd announced the working out with the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Chattanooga of an insurance program to cover the needs of Maryville students. This voluntary program was set up so as not to conflict with Blue Cross and other group medical plans.

Cost: Nine Dollars

For nine dollars a school year it covers any accident or injury incurred while on the campus till one goes home and arrives there. Under the old plan which was discarded some years ago, many persons were going to the doctors for ills that hadn't been treated in years and for ills that they had not received on the campus.

Better Than Old Plan

Under the new plan, the company pays up to six dollars a day in a registered hospital up to 31 days and if one convalesces in the College Infirmary upon one's return it pays for that also. This is the big difference between the new and old plans. If a person just goes to the infirmary with a strep throat or cold and does not have to go to say Blount Memorial Hospital, then the company does not pay. This was the main trouble under the old plan since paper work and payments were just too much to handle.

Fees Paid

It pays bills for any kind of accident or illness up to $150 a month and takes care of surgeon's fees up to what it believes most doctors will agree to work for.

It takes care of dental work that is the result of an accident up to $50 a month. Persons who have had teeth or abscesses, etc which may have resulted from their own neglicence or which occurred some time ago cannot receive claims.

Library Introduces New System, Ruling On Books

New system of charging books and of giving notice of overdue books will be instituted in the library this term to go into effect sometime next week, Miss Ruth Grierson has announced.

Instead of making out pink call slips and signing book cards, students are asked to use a dated call card only. Whether the assistant gets the book for the student or whether he finds it himself, the student is asked to fill out the card carefully and legibly and to hand it to the library assistant. The assistant in turn will stamp the date due in the back of the book.

No Change For Others

For books used in the reading room and for periodicals, the same white and yellow slips will be used. Procedure for use of reserve books had not been changed. In order to renew a book, a dated call card must be filled out as though for the first time. Write "renewal" in the upper right hand corner and hand it to the assistant.

Books will be stamped due on Friday only of each week. However, students are requested to return them as they finish without waiting for Friday. Every Thursday a list of students having books due on Friday, books overdue, or unpaid fine records will be posted in Anderson, Carnegie, Pearsons, and Thaw lobbies. Five cents will be charged for every day a two-weeks book is overdue, and twenty-five cents for every twelve hours or fraction thereof on all reserve books, periodicals and pamphlet file folders, all of which are due at 9:30 a.m.

Rearrangement of Books

Reserve books have been shifted to the old periodical alcove for the convenience of both the student and the library staff. This placement will enable the staff to keep closer supervision on reserve books and also allow the student to browse around in a section wholly set aside for reserve books. Periodicals have been moved to the reading room alcove while the reading room collection and fiction books have been placed on either side of the call desk.

Miss Grierson and her staff hope that this new arrangement will provide better service for the students and asks for the cooperation of both old and new students. Students serving behind the desk include Judy Breen, Virginia Cooper, Claude Cowan, Mickey Crawford, Jim Dance, Roy Hass, Joy Hickman, Peggy Kettles, Annabelle Libby, Mary McConnell, Edith MacMillan, Hugh McSpadden, Mary Lynn Moore, Talmer Peacock, Tish Plowman, Clarence Reaser, Doris Somerville, Millard Stephens, Austin Van Pelt, Myrtle Watkins and Jerry Wheat.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR PLAYHOUSE NAMED

Miss Kathleen Craven, of North Carolina, has been appointed Director of the Maryville College Playhouse and theatre activities and Instructor in Drama and Speech at Maryville College. She succeeds Mr. Herman Middleton, who has accepted a position at the University of Delaware.

Miss Craven holds the A.B. degree from Greensboro College, North Carolina, and the M.A. degree in Drama and Speech from Columbia University, New York. She has been in New York during the past year doing advanced study and engaged in part-time employment with the New York City Department of Education.

Poland Announces '50-'51 Committees, Speaks To Frosh

Committee appointments for the 1950-51 Student Council were announced by Joe Poland, student body president, this week.

Steering committee, which has the president as its chairman, consists of six council members including Jim Kren, Arch Swartztrauber, George Ogle, Louise Lloyd, Carol Corbett, and Ralph Thiesse. Its function is to outline the year's programs and to be responsible for the agenda of council meetings. This committee also reviews the student body constitution each year to co-ordinate it with the existing campus life.

Finance Committee

Finance committee is composed of treasurer Joe McNeill and also two other council members, Carol Jones and Jim Campbell. The finance committee is responsible for the collection of all funds for council purposes and is permitted to make assessments on classes as approved by Council.

Dick Lane, Al Springfield, and Lois Lerch have been appointed by the president to serve on the Student Programs Committee. This committee works in conjunction with the faculty committee of the same name.

Kren Chairman

Elections Committee is composed of nine members of Council, of whom three are seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. Jim Kren as student body vice president serves as chairman of that committee. With him on the committee are also presidents of the upper classes, Jim Lester, Bob Cuthill, and Bill Caldwell with the freshmen president yet to be elected; Janet Cummings, Alice Huddleston, John Schaumberg and another freshmen yet to be elected.

Numerous functions of this committee are listed in the M Book, Article VIII, section 1, of Student Body Constitution.

Jackson Heads Publications

Student Publications Committee is composed of three members of the Council appointed by the president and Highland Echo editor. Committee members chosen are Phyl Jackson, chairman, Mary Wills, Lynn Miller, and Ella Swift.

This committee appoints a student who will be responsible for publicizing the activities of Council.

The Student Faculty Senate is composed of eight members: Student Council President Joe Poland, MSO chairman Ralph Thiesse, WSGA chairman Carol Corbett, and Social Chairman of Student Body Arch Swartztrauber. Four other members will be elected by the council at its first regular meeting. At the same time women will be elected to be on WSGA Coordinating Council.

Poland's Briefs Frosh

Freshmen will meet in the Alumni Gym to discuss with president Joe Poland town-night procedures. Regular rules will be in effect for the rest of the student body with student council in charge.

At this meeting the four society presidents will speak to the freshmen concerning their organizations. Entertainment which follows will be square dancing under the direction of Social Board chairman Arch Swarztrauber and Jim Watt.

Orientation classes will begin again for freshmen with student leaders assisting faculty advisors. Those chose nto help are George Ogle, Bill Varker, Charles Wilson, John Shew, Andy Clark, Joe Poland, Louise Lloyd, Carol Corbett, Ginni Schwarz, Alita Bryant, Lynn Miller, and Janet Cummings. This committee was elected by a special committee of the council.

Tentative Student Body Meeting

If the Student Body so desires there will be a meeting following chapel on Thursday to ratify the Town Night Proposal. Freshmen will meet soon to elect their president, other officers, and council members.

Annual Faculty Line Held In Lamar Library

Annual faculty reception will be held in Lamar Library, Monday night, September 4, at 8 p.m.

This is probably the best opportunity for new students to meet all of the faculty and administration staff at one time. Also in the receiving line will be the student body president Joe Poland, and YW and YM presidents, Louise Lloyd and George Ogle.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the line.

Y's Initiate Season With Festivities, Joint Programs

YM will open its '50-51 season with a Watermelon Pow-wow in the college woods on Saturday September 2 at 8 p.m. Program will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium in case of rain. All freshmen and transfer boys are invited to this get-together held especially for them to get to know their big brothers better.

Program will open with the lighting of a huge bonfire and campfire singing, followed by a skit entitled "Prehistoric Pow-wow." Coach Lombe Honaker and Coach J.D. Davis of the Athletic department will be introduced by George Ogle, president of YMCA. Captain King Berrong and co-captain Donald Walker will also be introduced to the boys.

Traditionally Dr. Graham will lead the fellows in the annual serenade of the girls' dorms following the festivities in the woods. All men students who have neither a big or little brother are urged to contact John Baird at once and some arrangements will be made about securing one.

Joint Sunday Program

To give new students a complete idea of the campus religious life, the four religious groups, YW, YM, Student Vols, and Preministerials, are presenting a joint meeting Sunday, September 3, at 1:30 on the front steps of Thaw Hall. If it rains the meeting will be held in the library.

Through the theme "Working Together with God" students will hear how these organizations can help a student's relationship with God both in religious and social matters. The program will begin with group singing. Lois Johanson will offer the prayer and read the Scripture, the theme of which is "Working Together with God." She is president of Student Vols.

Dick Ribble, pianist for the groups, will follow with the selection "Onward Christian Soldiers." YM president George Ogle will speak on the activities of the four organizations.

Elaborating on the same theme "Working together with God" will be Louise Lloyd, YW president. After another hymn John Shew, Pre-ministerial president, will give the benediction.

YW will also hold its Big-Little Sister party tonight. The group will gather on the steps of Thaw at 8 p.m. to be led in several rounds of song by Nanette Enloe.

Following the group singing, the sisters will be divided into smaller groups and entertainment has been planned for each. Refreshments will be served following the evening program.

Janet Cummings, Ann Leeder, and Margaret Ann Brown are in charge of the proceedings and urge all new girl students to join in the fun. If there are any old or new students who do not as yet have big or little sisters, they are urged to contact Janet Cummings or Louise Lloyd immediately.

In case of rain the program will be held indoors, other arrangements being made.

ALPHA SIG MEETS IN THAW

Alpha Sigma will hold its initial meeting of the year in Thaw 214 to discuss new and old business. Reports will be made about the Montvale hike and perhaps refreshments can be squeezed from the treasurer. All are invited.

College Opens 132nd Year, Announces Appointments

Although it is too early to accurately determine the exact number of students that will be enrolled at Maryville College for the coming year, the enrollment will again be large even though some of the older students will be unable to attend due to war conditions. The National Guard, Reserves and Selective Service have all taken some men students.

The year has begun without the services of five of the College's best known faculty and staff members. At Commencement time last spring the retirement of Dr. Susan Green Black, Professor of Biology, Dr. Edmund Wayne Davis, Professor of Greek, and Dr. Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student-Help, was announced. Announcement has been released of the reitrement of Mrs. Emma Lee Worley, Head of Pearsons Hall, and Mrs. Pearl Wells Butcher, Assistant to the Head of Pearsons Hall. Mrs. Worley served the College for 22 years, and Mrs. Butcher for 24 years.

Due to the retirement of Dr. Black, Dr. L. L. Williams will become the supervisor of the biology work and Mr. Paul Cook Kolter, who graduated at Maryville College in 1948 and received his master's degree at the University of Tennessee last year, has been added to the biology staff.

Staff Changes Given

The College has added to its language teaching staff Miss Evelyn G. Guss, of Greensburg, Pa., who is a graduate of Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania, and has done her graduate work in Greek and Latin at the University of Pittsburgh. The classes assigned to her have formerly been carried by Dr. Davis or Miss Bassett.

Mrs. Margaret Jones LeMaster, for the past three years Head of Memorial Hall, has been appointed Head of Pearsons Hall and Miss Grace Collins, of Loudon, Tennessee, will serve as her Assistant. Mrs. Anna O. Currie, of Newark, Ohio, has been appointed Assistant to Mrs. Harold F. Wonder, Head of Baldwin Hall, in the place of Mrs. Jessie H. Franklin, who has resigned. Mrs. Anne S. Fordham, of Douglas, Georgia, will serve as Head of Memorial Hall.

Associate Professor of Political Science A. F. Pieper, who has been absent on leave, has returned to his teaching duties at Marvville. Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, Assistant Professor of English, will be on Sabbatical Leave during the coming year. Assistant Professor Stanley W. Phillips and Mrs. William O. Largen, Instructor in Physical Education, also will be on leave.

New Instructors Named

William H. Ford, Associate Professor of Economics. Prof. Ford who holds his B.A. and M.A. from the University of South Carolina, comes to Maryville College from Wofford College. He has also taught at High Point College and Mississippi Southern College, and served in the Armed Forces for four years during World War II.

Kathryn W. Martin, Assistant Professor of Spanish and French, holds a B.A. and M.S. and has one year toward a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University. She spent the year of 1947 in Mexico and Guatemala, and has taught in the Isaac Litton High School and College of Wooster.

Malcolm J. Dashiel, Instructor in Art, has degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from John Herron Art Institute and has studied during the year 1948-49 in Academy Julian, Paris, France. He has been working as a commercial artist and served four years in U.S. Army in the last world war.

Helen A. Disbrow, Library Assistant, has her B.A. from Maryville College and has been occupied in the College personnel office.

Emma Katherine Crews, Instructor in Music, holds B.A. from Maryville College and M.A. from Eastman School of Music. She has had two years in government ser-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Lloyd Gives Key At Fri. Chapel

Maryville College student body opened the annual convocation exercises in the Alumni Gymnasium yesterday at 8 a.m. with the singing of "Rejoice, The Lord Is King." Hymn was followed by the invocation by Dean Frank McClelland and a union prayer of thanksgiving.

Making its initial appearance of the season, the Vesper Choir sang "The Lord's Prayer" in response and was followed by Dean Hunter reading the scripture.

Text of President Lloyd's annual convocation address was "A Spirit of Willingness—the Key to College." Dr. Lloyd said that while willingness is the key to a great many things, it is especially a key to a successful college experience alike to students and faculty, for it is a fundamental in the structure of life itself.

Of the two attitudes toward compulsion to which we are all subjected, rebellion and bitterness or willingness, the latter is the more commendable. He quoted Dr. Buttrick as saying college was an organized opportunity for self education which again calls for willingness.

In conclusion, willingness is the key to the door of achievement, happiness, and religion.

The service wa sdismissed with the singing of "Lead On O King Eternal."

Discussion Forum Highlight New Y Radio Broadcasts

Your Y-Radio programs are a series of religious interest programs pertaining to modern life and presented weekly over radio station WGAP on Monday nights at 9:30 p.m.

The first program will be talks by the Y presidents. Louise Lloyd and George Ogle on the basic facts of the Y. They will include such information as what the Y is, how it is organized, what its purpose is in regard to the College and community, and how it is fulfilling this purpose.

During the year the programs are to be designed to re-emphasize the practical application of religion to meet everyday problems.

To achieve this aim, the programs are planned so as to include the development of special interest toward the importance of music in the church; the formation of a deeper meaning in regard to the teachings of Jesus; and the promotion of the Christian way of life.

Some special items of interest to listen for durin gthe year will be the Panel Discussions, a series of discusions of religious problems by community religious leaders and College students.

The Listeners Forum will give all listeners, whether from the College or the community, a chance to air their questions and views on various problems.

"Hymns of All Ages" will be a regular feature of the programs, presenting the history surrounding our great and well-known hymns of Christian Faith.

Other features will be series of programs on the growth of the Church and on a comparison of world religions.

THETAS DISCUSS SEMESTER PLANS AT FIRST MEETING

Theta Epsilon will hold its initial meeting of the new school year in Theta Hall at 6 tonight Presiednt Pat Love has urged that old Thetas be present and bring a new girl along.

Business will include nomination of a Theta girl for Band Sponsor, Rush Week activities, and the collection of dues.

Fine Arts Nears Finish As Strikes Cause Tie-Up

After a summer of "showers", the Fine Arts Center is substantially completed. The main things yet to be done are to put in the big glass walls of the class rooms; complete entrances to library, offices, and lounge; complete painting; and complete grading. No one knows just how long this will take, but progress has been rapid. Most of the furnishings for the Building, except the pianos, are not yet available. There are two reasons for this—many of the things were not expected to arrive until after school started, and some of the companies have delayed delivery because of strikes and the war situation. These delays effect all chairs, auditorium seats, tables, and desks.

However, the work in music and art will be carried on there beginning Monday. Already pianos are in the practice rooms. Classes are meeting temporarily in Anderson. Band rehearsal began yesterday afternoon in the Band room.

An electronic organ has been rented unti lthe Holtkamp Practice organ can be delivered about October 1. Art exhibitions will be delayed until October 1. Announcement will be made shortly concerning these exhibitions.

Dr. Lloyd Travels, Attends Meetings

President Ralph W. Lloyd has returned to the Maryville campus after an active summer of speaking engagement and committee meetings.

Immediately after commencement in May Dr. Lloyd attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The week long assembly was held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

On June 21, Dr. Lloyd was in New York to meet with the Advisory Committee on Work of the Church in Europe. He returned to Maryville the last week in June to attend the synodical meeting of the Synod of Mid-South.

Early in July, Dr. Lloyd traveled to New Hampshire for a meeting of the Drafting Committee of the American Conference on Church Union. This committee is interdenominational.

The Lloyd family spent the last part of July vacationing in Missouri and Colorado, and on August 10 attended the wedding of Hal Lloyd and Miss Mary Ellen Frazier in Ohio.

Chilhowean Staff Urges Subscriptions Made Now

Bob Lynn, business manager of the 1951 Chilhowean, announced that at press time there were over seventy orders for the new edition and over 200 dollars on hand in either full payments or partial payment.

Members of the business staff include Bob Lynn, manager, Newell Witherspoon and Carson Seeley. In addition another girl will be appointed to cover subscriptions in the girls' dorms.

Students are urged to make their reservation early. Lynn Miller has announced that plans are being made to take photographs and pictures, a contract having been made with Skeet Tallent Studios in Knoxville.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson
Associate Sports Editor ..... Rolfe Duggar

Junior Associate Editors

Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters

Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Rolfe Duggar, Claire Hoffman, Glenn Gentry, Hugh McSpadden, Mary Sue Munson

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950

Scots & Soda

Optimism

Better or worse for it, we're back again (and it's great to be back) ready to take another crack at burning the midnight oil or at least trying to convince profs that we do.

Welcome

Guess one of the first things to do is publish our big hello to all the frosh who by this time look less like sore thumbs and more like the rest of us—not necessarily an improvement, you understand! After almost a week of college chow, standing in lines, and finding out about night watchmen, what's the verdict? Our advice—you'll live!

Believe It Or Not

Neale Pearson, ye ECHO's own sports editor, was chosen by (ahem) "Body Builder Magazine" as one of "the outstanding writers of the mat sport for the season of 1950," along with men from Rutgers, Iowa, and Penn. State. Way to go, Neale!

Monkey Business

Rosemary Gambill shows up back on campus with one of the best looking black eyes we've ever seen and then tries to tell us that her "brother" hit her. Maybe there was more to it than met the eye, who knows!

Collector's Item

Heard Dave Reed bragging again about having an oriental rug in his room but later found out it was the same old thing Herb Hoover had dragged back to school last year. We ceased being envious then, having already seen the gem. Dave also has a set of Currier and Ives prints for which he apologized thus: "So they're not so hot, but they're new, they've been framed, and they cover up those walls."

Traditional Collector's Items

More items which might be numbered among the more romantic collector's loot are the diamonds being worn this season. Congrats to Laurie Dale and Fred Kluth, Diana Mirshak and her big moment, Bob Van Nest and "Phyllis", Marney Mauger and Larry Thompson, Nancy Rose and Chuck Holsinger, "Pepper" Postelthwaite and Dick Ribble. . . probably many more but at a time like this, who keeps score?

Up To The Altar

More of our classmates who are joining everybody who's "doin' it" are Pinky Ahler who became Mrs. Bill Ross this summer, Janice Landstrom and Bob Kay who will be married sometime next week, and Dot Holverson and Roger Cowan who were married yesterday.

Nation Wide-Hook-Up

Beryl Stewart made her public radio debut this summer on Don McNeil's Breakfast Club by telling about her narrow escape riding all over New York City, running up her-oooR-
a fabulous bill, and then discovering she had no money—gave some fishy excuse about looking for a minister. Hmm, didn't know Arch was there too!

—Phyl Jackson

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$1.00

Entitles you to the cleaning and polishing of your rings.

Limit—2 rings per student

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USE CLOTH SHOP FABRICS to enhance your room!

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Exotic new Florals and Geometrics, Handsome Stripes and Plaids. . . . Exquisite Solids—all in a galaxy of smart new colors. They're all washable and colorfast. High fashion decorator's fabrics at a low budget price 98c yd.

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Astoundingly tough and rugged for Curtains and Cushions 49c yd.

Transparent Solids, new, NEW Prints in florals, patterns and novelty designs—another Cloth Shop Bargain

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A helpful hint to the man about campus—
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At J & K you will find—
The finest of everything at the Lowest Prices.
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TO ALL MARYVILLE STUDENTS,

WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME. COME IN AND SEE US FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS IN THE GROCERY LINE.

M. M. ELDER Cash Carry Store

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●MORE ALL-AMERICANS—In one of the first attempts to go into the hodge-podge of amateur and pro wrestling and come up with something, Body Builder Magazine has come out with a pretty good wrestling section and for the last year an All-American Amateur Wrestling team. 'Twas only the third year that such a poll was ever attempted.

And on that All-American team were three Maryville wrestlers, **Tubby Callaway,** 145 pounds, **Hershel Merriman,** 165 pounds, and **J. A. Cameron,** 128 pounds. These three were on the Honorable Mention team. As usual, the winning team in the NCAA and NAAU National meets was represented most on the first team. Iowa State Teachers, the top dog, grabbed off four spots on the mythical team with one representative coming from each of the following: Waynesburg, Pa., Purdue, Cornell of Iowa, Iowa U, Rutgers and Oklahoma A&M.

Hersh, last year's pile-driving fullback graduated along with Tubby and is working at Alcoa. Callaway is going to Vanderbilt Med-School, while J. A. is co-captain along with Herb Palmer of this year's mat squad. Our congratulations go out to these Maryville men and to their coach "J.D."

●FOR NINE BUCKS athletes and anybody else on the campus can get insurance against broken teeth suffered while walking into a door at 2 a.m. in the morning or from injuries of a more serious note sustained on the playing field. The new policy announced by Dr. Lloyd and worked out by Dean McClelland with the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Chattanooga has solved a very vexing problem on the Hill. The Men's M Club was set up a year ago for the purpose of trying to get insurance for athletes. But now with this number one project finished and off to a grand start with flying colors, the club's big-domes are looking elsewhere for some worthwhile projects as we note in another article later.

Roy "Butch" Kramer, this year's prexy, had to go with the 191st National Guard and so, as of now, Chesley Anderson finds himself in the position of having the presidency dumped in his lap by virtue of being Veep. We wish him the best of luck and success.

S./M.F.T.—L.S./M.F.T. This seems to be the theme song of the University of Tennessee's Athletic Association. Once again Gen. Neyland and Co. have seen fit to sing the song Let's Steal Maryville's Finest Talent or more legally Let's Scholarship. . . .them. Jim Cates was the latest Maryville athlete to accept a U-T grant-in-aid and Coaches Honaker and Davis will miss this up-and-coming guard. But the 190 pound sophomore hasn't been the first, nor probably will he be the last.

Three years ago, U-T gave its bread-and-butter deal to Tom Scott and Earl Downey who were on an MC cross country team that had downed the Vols 25-32 in a meet here. MC lost the return match there but Scott and Downey had apparently stirred enough interest in the U-T bigwigs imagination to warrant their being listed as "transfer" students the next year. Scott went on to become the greatest two miler U-T has ever had besides not mentioning his consistent winning of the mile for the Vols. Downey went on and became a hotshot half miler, but he didn't blossom out as great as Scott. Needless to say, both ran Cross Country over there. From students who were here at the time, another thing that caused their departure was the like departure of one Coach Walter Mehl. The circumstances of Mehl's leaving have left many a bitter taste in a person's mouth. He had been coaching both MC and UT at one time and then suddenly in the spring of '47 abruptly left the Hill for the pay of the Orange and White. The Orange and Garnet intramural and track systems, needless to say, suffered quite a bit, and the net result was a fouling-up of the whole Maryville athletic system for some time.

Next to be "invited over" was one John Huffstetler. Huffstetler, "an extremely talented pitcher," had enrolled in school and hadn't missed a class until Sept. 9. Then he disappeared only to wind up in class at U-T. Coach Honaker and the CIO team had taken the boy from non-entity and had made something out of him. After many bitter charges fired by both sides—UT claiming practically that Huffstetler hadn't seen the inside of a classroom for five years—Comishuner Bernie Moore of the SEC ruled that U-T had not violated any conference rules and that was that. (Conference rules only prohibit raiding from other schools with the conference). Now, just lately, Huffstetler has been taken up to Brooklyn for a tryout and possibly for some mazuma after tossing quite a few low-hit games this summer for the CIO team.

And Cates was the latest.

Still keeping in the same vein as that spouted by the bamboozle of the well-known weed, we may as well quote them to this effect:

> "Coach Lombe Honaker, prominent talent grower of Maryville, Tenn., says, 'For thirty years I've been growing ball-players and athletes and I've seen the makers of U-T football and track teams buy only the best talent that is grown and paying top priority prices for it.

The whole practice has been a "Lend-Lease" affair with Maryville doing all the lending and U-T doing all the leasing.

Rumor hath it also that Butch Kramer, the new Men's M Club mentor, was seriously considering using the Club's funds to bring "King Alfalfa" Holmberg over from U-T to show him the beautiful sights and advantages of Maryville College. Otherwise we may as well drop our present nomenclature and call ourselves Tennessee Prep.

60 SCOT FOOTBALLERS READY FOR HIWASSEE

Sixty hopefuls turned out for Coach Lombe Honaker, Monday, and the first practice of the current campaign. Included in this group are only ten lettermen from last year's squad, and thirty eight others with little or no college experience.

All Gone—

Graduation took seventeen varsity men last spring and Uncle Sam called four others who were in the National Guard.

Calisthenics were the order of the week to get the team into condition for the first scrimmage due sometime next week. Hiwassee is the first date on the team's calendar; coming up three weeks from today.

This year's squad is to be led by co-captains Don Walker and King Berrong. Walker is a tackle and Berrong a back.

Ten Lettermen—Woe

The men out including lettermen(*), and new men—non-lettermen are: Backs: Berrong(*), Allen*, P. Marvin, Gibson, Jimmy Campbell, Gress, Boyd, Vananda, King, Mirshak, Alfred, Glad, Sharp, Simerly, Burser, Yunkers, Ledbetter, Payne, Van Benthyson, Peppers, Squires, Haylock, Sprague, Caldwell, Carl Myers, and Tom Grieser.

Ends: Keny*, Greaser, McMahon, Callaway, Cox, McClelland, Garren, Patten, Baldwin, and Gardner. Tackles: Walker*, Larsen*, Hammond, D. Merwin, Bender, Rorex, Moore, Newberry Wheeler, Dean Allison, Darroch and Cromwell. Guards: Proffitt*, Palmer*, Isenberg*, Lester*, Harry Myers, Monroe, Russell and Hughes. Centers: White*, Garren, Sullivan, and Dick Allison.

Intramurals Start

Touch Football Opens Play Sept. 11

On Sept. 11 the Intramural System of Maryville College goes into effect with play in the Seven Man Touch Football League. Dan Allison, Intramurals Manager, and Coach Kenneth Johnson have worked out a good schedule of play, also in other sports designed to keep the "non-athletes" busy along with Assistants John Geiser and Neale Pearson.

Because of greatly increasd participation over past years, standards of earning an Intramural medal have been changed.

Only Ten Men

Instead of earning three hundred shells which automatically gave one a post-humous medal, that mark is now going to be the minimum and the awarding will go to the ten highest men who have over 300 points. And points are allowed for intramurals only. This will probably not only vex the football, basketball, and baseball lettermen(?), but may cause bloodshed in Bartlett. However, the Intramural System will go on.

But there is one other good break in that league winners will gain 50 points for participation plus another booming 50 points being on a championship team, so the one balances the other.

100 Smackers For First

The winners of tournaments will get 100 points and the runner-up 50. All those who fail by the wayside will get just a measly ten points. Meet participation will give same 100, 50, 10 shells.

Another must-have that the System's poo-bahs have initiated is that no letterman will be allowed to participate in a related intramural sport. By this, a cross country man who has lettered is given the out-of-bounds sign upon wanting to enter the cross-country meet. His place is out in the woods with the rest of his fellow bunion-burners. "O, me, I don't get to hit the sack after lettering last year."

Ribbons For A Lady

As usual, pretty little red ribbons will be awarded to all winners of leaugues, meets, and tournaments.

Come On Over

And last but not least is the ever-constant plea that the **Echo** and the Intramural Managers and Coach Johnson have been waging for the last three years. Many a time attendance at the Tuesday meetings was down to the very-satisfying number three. Business was really brisk then! Then when rules were passed by a majority vote, what would happen the next day but that some of the all-knowing Intramural "stars" would beef about their not having been consulted. "Hey, what's going on here. Why'n the hang didn't you guy tell us what's been goin' on. Nobody wants that rule in there."

"Yes, fellows, we know that, but where were you when the matter was brought up. The majority always decides policies."

"Well, Coach, I really had a heavy date over at the Student Center for a game of bridge, and I had a run of 50 points."

Ya, yaa. We know. Those are the guys who think that they can run the system by shooting their big mouths off on the field and not thinking about those who have to do all the paper work. For the umpteenth time, we begin our annual plea for attendance at the meetings on Tuesday at one o'clock in Bartlett. Any male student can attend and is

(Continued on page four)

Thinlies Begin Dragging Legs

Seventeen men reported to the call Thursday, as Coach Johnson's Cross Country men went through four miles of paces. Back from last year's undefeated squad are six lettermen and three other vets. Ten new men came out to get their initial blisters and several showed promise. All were out of shape but should get back in trim for the opening meet with UT on Oct 7.

Too Bads—

The only question mark is Neale Pearson who is still bothered with a swollen and sprained ankle suffered during the summer. John Baird, the other letterman on last year's squad, is under doctor's orders not to run, even though "The Fence" has more gumption and guts than many.

Here They Are

Old men back are Captain Bill Menges, Del Earisman, George Day, Jimmy Thurston, Ric Rogers, Neale Pearson, Tom Kelly, and Dave Helwig. New men out were Davis Smith, Dave Williams, Don MacDonald, Hugh Walker, Bill Clarke, Albert McCullough, Harold Black, Ken Lake, Bob McNeil, and Jack Maxwell.

Spring Sports Roundup

TRACK

Maryville, a pre-war power in track circles around East Tennessee, opened the season with the Milligan Relays in Johnson City and failed to better their first place tie of the year before. First were registered for MC by Blondie Law in the century-mark and Bob Kay in the 220 high boards. Jimmy Thurston's leg conked out on the Spring Metley which opened the meet and MC seemed beat as Lambert, English, and Menges ran themselves out trying to make up lost distance.

Too Much Lloyd

A meet with East Tennessee State was next on the agenda and but for one man, MC might have gotten by to win. Bob Lloyd, a frosh for the Bucs, got hotter than a pistol, and ran to five firsts and a third for 25 points. Del Earisman won the mile for Maryville as Blondie Law did likewise in the hundred. Final score: ETS—73½; MC—53½.

Hooray!

Del Earisman and Charles Mabry won the mile to start things off for MC against Chattanooga and the Orange and Garnet were never headed. They beat one John Ridge who had reversed the count last year. Walt English took the 440 and Law the 100. Bill Menges, George Day, and Harold Nairon gave MC a clean sweep in the half mile and Captain Sid Lambert took first in the 220. Bob Kay again came through and took firsts in both the high-low hurdles on the running events was enough.

Over the season, one feund that MC's lack of field event men hurt plus the recurrence of an old muscle injury that hampered Blondie Law from running in the 220, too, and picking up another needed five points. Coach Davis' men got off to a bad start at Milligan and it hurt.

Lettermen were Law, Lambert, English, Menges, Earisman, Mabry, Walker Kay, and Manager Xen Mostinger. Walt English was elected captain for 1951.

TENNIS

Coach Kenneth Johnson's net team carried over a ten game winning streak into play when they opened up against Carson-Newman April 8, and continued it through four more games of play against Tennessee Wesleyan, LMU, and Milligan. East Tennessee State playing against a tired MC team which had won the Milligan game, found the cords for a 5-2 win busting the Scot-skein at 14 straight.

Maryville returned home to good old Memorial courts and then took a 5-2 decision from the Buc's to even the score. A 5-4 match with Carson-Newman closed out a successful 7 won, one lost season.

Lettering racketeers won 38—lost 9. Chesley Anderson (7 matches won—one lost) Wes Miles (6-2), Buz Cardozo (6-2), Jerry Sayres (6-2), Ben Gearhart (4-1) and Glen Gabe (4-1). All lettered, and prospects for next year are looking great.

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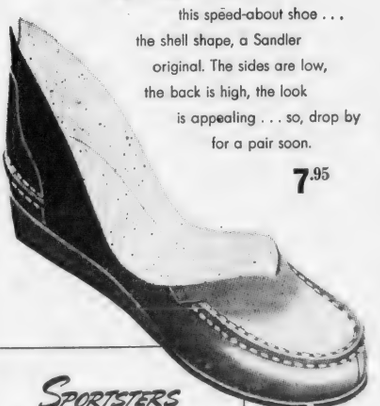
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Pastors Lead Chapel

The leaders of the chapel services next week will be the pastors of the Maryville churches. The plan of having the local pastors lead chapel the first week of the semester is followed every year in order to introduce them to the new students.

COLLEGE OPENS. . . .

(Continued from page one)

vice during World War II. and three years teaching experience in music.

Betty Jo Clemens, Instructor in Physical Education, has her B.S. from Maryville College. She will replace Edith Delaney Largen, who is doing graduate study.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

● FUMBLES AND RECOVERIES— The world's best Intramural System is goin' into effect next week under the expert guidance of Coach Johnson and Intramural Manager Dean Allison. Assistants John Geiser and this corner along with the names mentioned above will be glad to give any in on the system. . . See elsewhere for preliminary information. . . . .

EPISCOPALIANS TO MEET

The college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School will meet tomorrow at 9:30 in St. Andrew's sanctuary. Plans will be discussed for a fall picnic.

60 Scot Footballers . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

urged to attend.

Other Events

On Oct. 10, Soccer will start and on Nov. 20, the Volleyball League will open its net play to finish out the first semester play. Also beginning on the 11th will be the annual fall Tennis tournament. Seedings and stuff will be by the "Ladder System" with probably the present standing being reversed and then letting calibre of play take its course. On Oct. 16, the Golf Tournament will begin medal play on the college's nine hole course. The greens and such will have been reconditioned and everything ship-shape—so it says here. Ping-pong will begin pinging about on Nov. 6 and a Cross Country Meet will be staged on Nov. 13.

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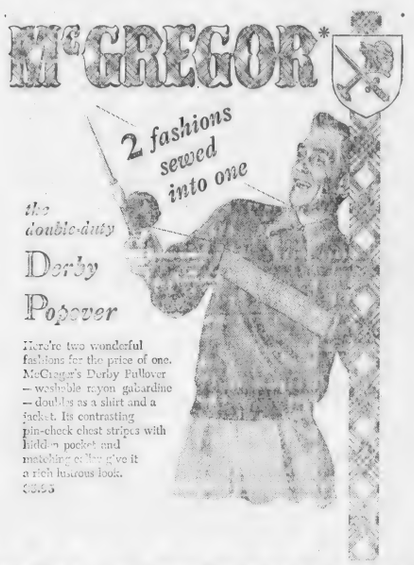
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NEW CHEERERS
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VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 9, 1950 | NUMBER 2

Pelton, Lerch Hit 9.0; Dean's List Has 278

Pearson, Kettles Make 8.7 Mark As 22 Others Top 8.0 Semester Average

A total of 278 students made the second semester honor roll of the acadmic year 1949-50. Two students, Lois Lerch, biology major from Clearwater, Fla., and Jeanne Pelton, Spanish major from Monticello, N.Y. scored a perfect 9.0 average or straight A according to standings released this week by the personnel office.

Others high on the score-board were Mary Annis Pearson, 8.7; Dan Winter, 8.4; Dick Lane, 8.4; Joe McNiell, 8.5; Lucy Carrick, 8.4; Peggy Kettles, 8.7; Neale Pearson, 8.5; Glenn Gentry, 8.5; Helen Worrilow, 8.5.

Class breakdowns show a total of 88 seniors, 61 juniors, 56 sophomores, and 73 freshman. Of this number 24 have an average of 8.0 or above.

To make the honor roll one must heve a 6.0 or a B average. B plus would be 7.0, A minus would be 8.0, with a 9.0 being the highest possible. Students meeting these requirements for the second semester are seniors Sue Althouse, 6.8; Kenenth Anderson, 6.6; Robert Argie, 6.2; John Baird, 6.7; Curtis Barnett, 6.2; John Baxter, 6.0; John Bender, 6.1; Duncan Bennett, 6.5; Edward Bennett, 7.3; Ruth Helen Bird, 6.4; Robert Boring, 7.7; Henry Callaway, 6.0; Howard Cameron, 6.3; William Chalker, 7.6; Ivan Chambers, 6.2; Walter Chambers, 7.0; Joseph Claud, 7.0; Ellen Collins, 6.1; Mary Elizabeth Crawford, 6.8; Margaret Cummings 8.0; Alice Davenport, 7.0; Walter Dean, 8.2; Lois Deobler, 6.6; Delbert Earisman, 7.5; Suzanne Emery, 7.5; Robert Frost, 7.0; Webster Fue, 6.6; Henry Fugate, 7.0; Aubrey Galyon, 7.4; Dolores Green, 7.1; Ruth Heaps, 8.2; Sarah Heinekamp, 7.7; Henry Hill, 6.0; James Holsey, 6.0; Margaret Hughes, 7.5; Vendeda Huskey, 6.0.

Seniors

Don Hyatt, 7.7; Richard Isenberg, 6.2; Linnea Johnson, 6.1; Marvin Kay, 7.8; Robert Kay, 6.4; Martha Kincaid, 7.2; Mary Elizabeth King, 6.6; Glen Knecht, 6.5; Robert Kribbs, 6.3; James Latham, 7.9; James Lillard, 7.3; Carl Lindsay, 6.2; Donald McCammon, 7.8; Jane McCollough, 6.5; George McMahon, 6.2; Charles Mabry, 8.3; Eric Meadows, 7.4; Clara Miller, 6.0; Ethel Nelson, 6.5; William Nish, 7.5; Raymond Packard, 7.2; Mary Annis Pearson, 8.7; Frances Postlethwaite, 7.3; Faye Robinson, 6.7; Ruth Rogers, 7.0; Richard Rowley, 7.3; Stuart Saul, 6.2; Winifred Schaumberg, 6.5;

Virginia Schwarz, 7.2; Benjamin Sheldon, 8.2; Fred Sieber, 7.2; Betty Jo Smith, 6.6; Glenn Smith, 6.0; Caryl Stovell, 7.8; Jo-Ann Stroud, 7.5; William Swenson, 6.7; Edward Vanderslice, 7.6; Barbara Wallin, 6.3; Mary Watt, 6.0; Eleanor Willbanks, 7.0; Dan Winter, 8.4; Orval Wintermute, 6.7.

Juniors

Lynn Anderson, 6.5; Pauline Barr, 7.7; Margaret Anne Brown, 8.3; Alita Bryant, 6.6; William Carroll, 6.5; Anderson Clark, 7.3; Carol Corbett, 6.1; Patricia Cox, 6.6; Thomas Cummings, 6.3; Janet Cummings, 8.0; James Dance, 7.2; Ross Dooley, 6.4; Richard Dosker, 6.1; Charles Flood, 6.4; Ruby Jean Harris, 6.5; Anne Higdon, 6.8; Geraldine Hopkins, 6.4; Lula Hudson, 6.1; Jean Hunt, 7.1; Elizabeth Hunter, 6.7; Phyllis Jackson, 7.3;

Lois Johnson, 6.9; Richard Jones, 6.3; Thomas Kees, 6.0; Evelyn Kenedy, 7.5; Elenor Kramer, 6.7; Janice Landstrom, 6.5; Richard Lane, 8.4; John Laney, 6.6; Jacqueline Lenderman, 6.0; William LeNoir, 6.6; Louise Lloyd, 7.5; Patricia Love, 6.1; Frank Lowry, 7.7; Harriet McClain, 6.5; Jane McMillan, 6.8; Barbara McNiell, 7.1; Joseph McNiell, 8.5; William Menges, 6.2; Robert Newman, 6.8; George Ogle, 7.5; Rosalba Pascal, 7.0; Jeanne Pelton, 9.0; Tish Plowman, 6.0; Joseph Poland 7.2; Mary Jo Pribble, 6.7; Robert Proffitt, 6.4; Margaret Sangster,

(Continued on page four)

Theta Continues Rushing, Chooses Rainbow Theme

Colorful, spectacular "Rainbow Land" sponsored by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will be on the Maryville College campus for the week beginning Monday, September 11. Gracie Scruggs and Barbara Stidham have charge of the festivities and are working hard to make the week a veritable rainbow of color, activities, and fun for the new students.

Fashion Show featuring Theta girls modeling clothes of rainbow hues will start the memorable week. Ginni Schartz and Lucy Carrick are chairmen of the show which will take place at 8:00, Monday evening in the Student Center. The show offers an ideal setting for the new girls to become acquainted with the members of Theta Epsilon. Marty Mauger has charge of the decorations and Wilma Border of the food for this event.

Annual Splash

Wednesday night the featured spot will be the college pool where, at 7:30 p.m. the annual Splash Party will be held. Among the many attractions will be the diving and swimming of two famous experts, jokes by Masters of Ceremonies Marilyn Edge and Tasker Robinette, and an aquacade performed by several Theta girls. Nancy Ferguson has charge of the aquacade and urges all the girls to bring their bathing suits for a swim after the show is over.

Beautiful Rainbow Land will take the place of Alumni Gymnasium starting at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night for the big Formal show. Peggy Kettles is writing the script for "Theta's Rainbow Land" and Irene Mellon is chairman of the decorating committee. Tables for four and candlelight will high-

(Continued on page four)

Seniors Work On Special Studies In 22 Major Fields

Seniors in twenty-two subject fields are at work on Special Studies. Dean Edwin R. Hunter announced this week. Of the 167 students doing this work, 137 will complete their studies in December, and the remaining thirty who are beginning now will complete theirs in May.

The largest groups are twenty-two in English, twenty-one in Biology, nineteen in Economics and Business Administration and eighteen in Sociology. Thirty faculty members are acting as supervisors of Special Studies, each with a full or fractional load. The ideal full load is eight students, according to Dean Hunter but the groups in the various fields do not always fall into multiples of eight.

Mrs. Esther Cornelius Swenson, who for two years was the Library Reference advisor and Editorial Supervisor for Special Studies, has entered the Training School at McCormick Seminary in Chicago. Mrs. Helen A. Disbrow succeeds Mrs. Swenson and may be found in the library for consultation concerning sources of material and forms and usages in the preparing of Special Studies.

These services do not take the place of those given by the faculty advisor, but supplement it to provide greater facilities.

Harter Chooses 63 New Members For Vesper Choir

Under the direction of Assistant Professor Harry H. Harter, the Vesper Choir has reorganized and new members have been selected for the 1950-51 school year. Out of the 80 who tried out, the following members were chosen:

First soprano: Helen Seay, Mary Jane Hahn, La Donna Baylor, Alice Jo Lawson, Ruth Mason, Rosalie Munson, Evalyn Smith, and Janet Whiting. Second soprano: Judy Breen, Jean Downey, Joy Hickman, Martha Higdon, Ruth Humes, Mary E. Layton, Susie Martin, and Margaret Ann Warren.

First alto: Lucy Carrick, Laurie Dale, Mary Ann Hicks (alternate to Dale), June Hood, Jean Hunt, Nina Ruth Gillette, Evelyn Kennedy, Gloria Measamer, Dorothy Wells (alternate to Hunt), and Mary Ann Wilkes. Second alto: Janet Cummings, Betty Hammer, Lora Kinsinger, Louise Lloyd, Ruth Nicholas, Louise Packard, Shirley Postlethwaite, and Carolyn Beatty.

Male Section

First tenor: Conrad Eaddy, Walter English, Paul Kidder, Wally Schroeder, Kenneth Shaffer, and Frank Vigh. Second tenor: Don Brakebill, Dan Buchanan (alternate to Sieber), Tom Cumming, Gregory Howard, Charles Schoeder, Fred Sieber, and Dave Reed.

First bass: Hayden Bryant, George Caldwell, Robert Lehr, William Robinson, John Shew, Lincoln Shimomura, and Jack Durant.

Second bass: George Carpenter, Ronald Fleming, David Grubbs, George Howell, Randal LeQuire, Clarence Reaser, Richard Ribble, William Starr, and Gerald Williams.

YM-W Broadcasts Begin New Series

The Y-Radio program begins another semester of broadcasting next Monday evening, September 11 at 9:30 p.m. through the facilities of station WGAP. This year the program is a full thirty minutes in length. Arrangements have been made to have the program broadcast over the loudspeaker system in the Student Center.

The main part of the program will be talks by the Y president, Louise Lloyd and George Ogle, concerning the functions of the Y cabinets how these functions are related to the community and the college, and the scope of the Y.

Other features on the program will be a piano solo by Johnny Sayres and a poem by Barbara Blum.

The "Great Hymns of All Ages" feature will be inaugurated with the presentation of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul", by a quartet of college students. Along with the singing of the hymn some of the history surrounding the hymn will be given and some of the stories conected with it. This specialty of the program will

(Continued on page four)

SCHEDULES

The following schedules have been announced for the Y Store, the Book Store, and the Clinic at the College Infirmary.

Y Store

9:00-10:00 a.m.
12:30-1:15 p.m.
1:00-1:30, (Saturday only)
3:00-5:00 p.m.
6:30-7:15 p.m.
9:30-10:15 p.m.

Book Store

After Chanel until 8:35
Third Period
12:55-1:25 p.m.
3:25-5:15 p.m.
4:30-5:15, (Saturday only)

Clinic

Monday, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Dr. F. S. Lovingood
Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m
Dr. G. D. LeQuire
Friday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Dr. H. L. Isbell

Council Elects Starr, Passes Rush Week Rules

Officers elected to Inter-Club Council this semester are Bill Starr, chairman; John Shew, vice chairman and Laurie Dale, secretary-treasurer.

An amendment to the Rush Week rules was agreed upon by the council and representatives from the four societies. The rules place a ninety dollar expense limit for each society for Rush Week. The amendment states also, that any society exceeding the limit should make a public statement to the effect that it sought to obtain members by unlawful means.

Players To Stage 'Our Town' For First Production

Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" has been chosen as the first major production to be given by the Maryville College Playhouse this season. Running for two nights as usual, the production is scheduled for October 19, 20.

Two experimental theatre dates have been set for this semester but no plays have been selected as yet. Dates chosen are September 29, first production, and November 11, second.

Although tentative decision on plays was made by last year's Playhouse Board of Control, the board met Thursday to take final action and to start work on semester plans. Board of Control has as its chairman Phyllis Jackson, Playhouse president. Other board members are George Barber, Arch Swarztrauber, Bobbie Porter; faculty members are Dean Hunter, Mrs. K. P. Johnson, Miss Katherine Davies, and Miss Craven, new drama director.

Tryout schedules will be posted following a meeting of the Playhouse next week.

Student Volunteers Hold Panel Discussion

Student Volunteers will hold their meeting Sunday evening immediately after Vespers, in the Bartlett auditorium. There will be a panel discussion by some of the regular members on the purpose of Student Vols. They will answer questions concerning the aims of the organization. The officers and cabinet members will also be introduced.

New members are invited to find their place and sign up for the activities open to them.

Townsend, Cheerleaders Chosen Pep Boosters

Dancing Starts In Gym, Marquis Interprets Rules

Dancing in the Intramural Gym from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. began this week and will continue every evening Monday through Friday. Student Council members serving as hosts and hostesses are identified by orange and garnet armbands.

Rules governing good dancing everywhere are in effect here, according to Mrs. Carmen Marquis, director, who also announced the following regulations.

1. Men who wish to meet a girl at the dance are instructed to speak to Mrs. Marquis, who will arrange an introduction. Such a request involves no obligation on the man's part, but is merely an indication that he would like to dance with her once.

2. Men are requested not to stand in large groups on the dance floor and not to walk diagonally across the floor.

3. After the dance, the man takes the girl back to her seat even though he is having the next dance with her.

4. Public display of any emotion is in poor taste and reflects on dignity and breeding.

5. Men who are cut in on do not cut back on the same man before that dance is over.

6. Men never cut in on the last dance.

7. Those who wish to bring a guest to dances must secure a guest card from Dean of Women Frances Massey and present it to Mrs. Marquis in introducing the guest.

DEBATE TEAM BEGINS WORK

Debate team will meet each Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Thaw 214. All Freshmen and others interested in debate are urged to attend the meetings as more are needed for the squad.

Mr. Archibald Pieper has charge of the team with Mrs. Pieper and Miss Arda Walker assisting him. Dr. Verton Queener who has been the adviser for the past few years has retired from this post.

Call Election Scheduled To Fill Four Vacancies

A call election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to elect vice house chairman and secretary-treasurer in Baldwin and Pearsons halls. Junior Class will elect a vice president and Council Rrepresentative at the same time. Lynn McNeely, who was elected vice president of the Junior Class has transferred; and Ralph Theisse is serving the Council as MSO chairman.

Those names to appear on the ballot are: Baldwin vice house chairman, Jean Ellis and Sally Drum; Baldwin secretary-treasurer, Shirley Atwoods and Trudy Furman; Pearsons vice house chairman, Lena McGaha and Ruth Kuckerman; Pearsons secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Edge and Mildred Simmons;

Junior class vice-president, Beverly Jacobi and Betty Lester; Junior Council Representative, Charles Holsinger and Tom Jones.

Karole Kapp is house chairman of Baldwin and Ruth McSween is house chairman of Pearsons. Both were elected last spring to serve this term.

Jim Kren, student body vice-president in charge of elections, urges that all girls living in Baldwin and Pearsons, and all members of the Junior class come out to vote at this call election.

News Capsules—

By Trudy Furman

North Koreans have captured Pohang one of the two principal landing points in South Korea for United States military supplies. They have also pushed toward Yongchon, a city just twenty-five miles east of Taegu. Capture of this city would place the Reds in an advantageous position to strike either Taegu to the west or directly to the main base at Pusan.

ARMY CALLS FOR 70,000

The Army has asked Selective Service to provide 70,000 recruits in November. This number is 20,000 more than the quota set for September and October. The new call will bring the number of men and women in service up to two million by the end of the year.

NEGRO ADMITTED TO VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

United States Federal Court directed the University of Virginia not to deny anyone admittance to its law school because of race or color. Although the decree is directed simply to the law school it is probable that it will soon spread to all graduate and professional work at the university.

Sunday Schools Meet

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. the college class of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church will open a series of four programs on "What Should Be the Christian's attitude toward war?"

Dr. Horace E. Orr, MC philosophy professor will be the speaker. On following Sundays there will be a group discussion, a panel discussion and another speaker. Other series of programs of vital interest to Christians are planned for the rest of the semester.

The opening worship of New Providence Presbyterian Sunday School is being led by the Crusader Class. Those participating in the service are: Happy Huddleston, scripture; Charles Williams, prayer and song leader; and a girls' trio, special music.

ECHO TRY-OUTS

Freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for the editorial staff of the **Highland Echo** will meet in the Echo office on the east side of Thaw at 7 p.m., Wednesday, September 13. No previous experience is required.

Drum Major, New Twirlers Lead Off

Jim Townsend, senior business administration major from Williamstown, N.J., will head the '50-51 Pep Comittee, it was released late this week by Jimmy Callaway, chairman of Athletic Board of Control. Others to serve as committee members are Neale Pearson, Sara Jo Emert, Cora Anthony, Dick Jones, George Barber, J. A. Cameron, and Arch Swarztrauber, ex-officio.

Faculty members who will also serve on the committee are to be announced later, according to the board.

New Pepsters

Four girls and two boys were elected to fill six vacant positions on the '50-'51 cheerleaders' squad. Girls elected were Martha Coyner, sophomore psychology major from Fountain City, Virginia Davenport, freshman math major from Gatlinburg, Peggy Hurst, Oak Ridge, and Carolyn Sloan, freshman language major from Madisonville,

Tom Kees, senior political science major from Philadelphia, Pa., and his brother, Bob, junior political science major, were elected male cheerleaders. Other members of this team are Joe Poland and Arch Swarztrauber, chosen last spring.

The two extra girl positions on the team were available due to the resignation of Jane McMillan and Gracie Scruggs also elected last spring.

Major, Majorettes

Baton Whirler George Carpenter, sophomore English major from Meridian, Miss., will lead the band for the second year with Drum Major Charles Williams, senior math major from Maryville .

Ruthie Garst, sophomore Home Economics major from Bradenton, Fla., Jean Davis, junior physical education major from Seymour, Peggy Kettles, junior English major from Pittsburgh, Pa. and third year veteran, and Phyllis West, sophomore Home Economics major from Winston-Salem, N.C., were chosen Scottie majorettes by band instructor, Curtis W. Hughes, and are at work readying themselves for gametime.

Band members will number somewhere about fifty this season and the band will continue using its fast-pacing tempo which made it distaindtive last year.

Band sponsor will be elected from nominees of the four societies next week and will be presented at the first game of the season against Hiwassee, September 23, at the new stadium.

Case To Select Parish Workers

Appointments for work in parish project will be announced soon, according to Dr. Ralph Case, parish faculty advisor. Over 25 students will participate in this year's program. Upperclassmen are usually chosen for members in the project, but training classes are held for first year workers. College credit is given to participants.

Parish project is an arrangement by which students can do volunteer Christian service in the Maryville community. Workers serve in churches and schools.

On Sundays, project workers act as teachers, superintendents and pianists in local Sunday schools. On week-days religious instruction is given in rural grade schools. Schools now served are Forrest Hill, Chilhowee View and Walland. Transportation is provided by the parish station wagon. Workers also serve in the two city missions, Sunnybrook and Home Avenue.

In addition to Dr. Case, Rev. D L. Engelhardt and Mrs. Margaret Cummings work with students participating in Parish Project.

Faculty Globetrotters See World; Others Are Bookworms, Profs

By Mary Sue Munson

Faculty members were regular weathercocks this summer. Although they, as well as the students, have settled back into the old routine, they have traveled towards all four points of the compass since we last saw them. Let's begin with those who went east, represented chiefly by Miss Walker and Miss Johnson, who left June 8th on the Queen Mary. Landing in Normandy, they set out for Paris, journeying from there to Switzerland and Italy. Heading northwestward to complete the circuit, they passed through Spain, coming into France again from the south and climaxing their tour by a visit to England and Scotland.

Madrid, Canturbury, York, and Angoulne, to name a few, were the places by which Miss Walker was most impressed. "I liked England best" she decided, "because I knew more of the historical background of that country than the others", but admitted that the reason for her choice could be the fact that there she could understand what they were talking about. Miss Johnsno's favorite country was Italy, because of her interest in art.

Miss Lightfoot and Miss Hunter traveled north to Nova Scotia "The scenery was like that in the U. S.," stated Miss Lightfoot What they noticed most were the flowers made spectacular by their size and quantity, and the numerous bodies of water, quite a change for an inlander. Also commented on were the 600-700 pound tuna and hugh apple orchards.

Among those also spending part or all of the summer north of MC were Dr. Sisk, who toured in Canada, returning by way of the New England states, and Mr. Kizer, visiting "In the interest of history" as he puts it, all the places invaded by John Morgan. Although celebrating the arrival of a "new boarder", Rev. Englehardt found time to study at the University of Pittsburgh, while Miss Cummings taught at the Biblical Seminary in New York.

Mr. Ainsworth worked on his Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Chicago, and Mr. Reber visited relations in Pennsylvania and Maryland, considering his most interesting experience of the summer that of testifying in court. He also studied at Indiana University, as did Mr. Harter, who is doing graduate work in the music department there.

Mrs. Kramer did church work in children's and young peoples' conferences in several of the southern states. Asst. Prof. Buchanan was business manager at the Sequoyah Camp for Boys in North Carolina. Also instructing were Miss Blair, who taught at her Alma Mater, Alabama, and Dr. Williams, who directed students in North Carolina. Among those staying nearer home were Mr Bushing and Mr Paxton, who did work at University of Tennessee.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson
Associate Sports Editor ..... Rolfe Duggar

Junior Associate Editors

Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters

Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Rolfe Duggar, Claire Hoffman, Glenn Gentry, Hugh McSpadden, Mary Sue Munson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Allan Caldwell, David Miller

Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1950

Admonition—

Already one week into the '50-51 college term, it seems needless to say a word of welcome to the new students who are obviously more than glad that lines of all descriptions went out of style after the first few days. And yet, it's never too late to throw out the proverbial word to the wise and hope that some may grasp. We who think of ourselves as old wisdoms aren't really as learned as we put on but we do think that we can pass on some practical lessons and help you avoid pitfalls.

The big whirl of the first two or three weeks—punch parties, receptions, mixers, big splashes, formals, welcome, welcome, welcome—will subside soon and for the most part MC'ers will lapse into a state of concentration on higher education. Meanwhile frosh are besieged on all sides to "join our society," "c'mon into our club," "become one of our staff," and tryout for the squad." And the temptation being so great, the recent high school graduate wants to put his name on the rolls of various organizations to really enjoy himself.

It's fun being "in the know" about various campus activities but most collegiates find that becoming an active member of one or two clubs can be adequate enough and rather time-consuming. Of the numerous activities, better chose the one or two which most appeal to your extra-curricular sense and become a god member, not just a joiner. The club will welcome you as an asset and not find out later that you are a total liability.

Before end of your four years, you may be the material for Who's Who because you chose wisely and scheduled your time accordingly.

On FAC—

It was with a deep sense of pride that returning Maryville students saw and inspected the now nearly completed Fine Arts Center. And incoming freshmen, along with upperclassmen, will soon appreciate the tremendous value and worth of this addition to Maryville's facilities, although those who have worked in fine arts without the advantages of the new building will undoubtedly appreciate it even more so. The major part of construction is already finished, but the completion of a number of sections will continue for some time. Already some classes are being held there, but it is not definitely known when the building will be ready for full and complete occupancy.

Several architectural journals already have carried illustrated accounts of it's building and design. Time magazine devoted a paragraph in a story on contemporary collegiate architecture. It is perhaps somewhat difficult for us to realize that our Fine Arts Center at its completion will be one of the best buildings in the country, both from an architectural and functional point of view. But that is true. Few buildings anywhere can march it in utility value or in architectural superiority. Those are facts of which we can all well be proud and appreciative.

Maryville's student body has never really had the opportunity to express thanks to the building's donors, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alfred Lloyd of Chicago. But we do realize the significance and worth of their gift both to us and to Maryville College as an institution. We owe them appreciation and gratitude of the highest degree.

Scots & Soda

Marryville

Marriages are made in heaven, but engagements are made here at old MC. Latest to receive our congratulations and best wishes are John Baird and Mary Hamelman and John Edwin Hitch and Betty Gillenwater.

Too Young

Just in passing we'll say that freshmen are never allowed to go to town on the first town night. The fact that "The Outlaw" was playing last Tuesday night was a mere coincidence.

Oblivion

When asked why she was throwing ice in the garbage can, frosh waitress Sandra McDougal tallied with, "It's too big to go down the sink drain."

Ask 'Em Yourself

Bob Proffitt about garbage cans and dignity; Lois Lerch and Betty Stiles about unscreened windows on first floor Baldwin; Neale Pearson about "sprained" ankles; Sally Brown about the easiest way to flunk psychology. . . . .

Feathered Friends

Registered at Maryville this semester are Peacock, Partridge, Heron, Crow, Robinette, and Bob White.

Look Behind You, Preacher!

Has anyone ever noticed that the bulletin board directly behind the speaker's stand in vespers displays the Histomap of Evolution?

Gone Astray

Bainonian and Athenian treasure maps must not have been altogether accurate, for we hear that several persons had difficulty finding their way out of the wods. New students ,perhaps?

Us Moderns

With the addition of the Fine Arts Center, the Maryville campus is looking more like the University of Miami every day.

Classifieds

Call Biology 205BL for immediate removal of live moths, flys, crickets, wasps, ants, cockroaches, etc.

See Bob Mizelle your mechanical pencil mechanic. Charge is $1.50 for a five cent pencil, but as Bob says, "Where else can you get a five cent pencil fixed for $1.50?"

In Statistics, Dr. Briggs was giving the class a problem to work out uisng various kinds of soil as illustrations. Sir Briggs had already mentioned rocky soil and sandy soil and was continuing the growing mertis of each when a back row scholar, one Ross Dooley, was heard to exclaim, "In Florida, we have muck—you throw in the seeds and jump out of the way."

Revolution:

Interclub Council held its initial meeting last week amid much wisecracking and adopted quite unofficially (and in the presence of Prexy Joe) as its slogan—"Let's clean up the Student Council."

Modern quotables.

"You know, Rush Week is an activity in which you break your neck trying to rope a lot of people in so you can have a rush week the next year,"' says Arch Swarztrauber.

As the clock passed the noon hour, Dr. Orr remarked to his Ethics class, "Along about now we get hungry. . ." Several seconds later, noise having subsided, the good doctor added ". . . . for food."

Good Neighbor Policy

Amigo Roger Padron, we salute you as our good neighbor of the week! You're doing a great job of being just plain friendly and a wonderful sport—gracias!

Finis

Well, that's all for this week 'cause as the Bulova said to the Gruen, "I've run down."

Fish Story

—Sally Brown

TALK OF THE WEEK ——Reprint



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

THE POPCORN CIRCUIT

Obviously, anything playing at the Capitol this Town Night would be anticlimatic after Jane Russell and "The Outlaw" last Tuesday. This week's "Wabash Avenue" has plenty of the same element that made "The Outlaw" a top money-maker, but since "Wabash's" star is Betty Grable, the emphasis is a little different.

To those who were disappointed by the lack of the Grable trademark in her last film—it's been worth waiting for this one. She does some song and dance that's really terrific, and there isn't enough material in her costume to write about.

Victor Mature and Phil Harris are in the plot, which comes in a por second compared with Miss Grable and her more obvious talents. It's a god pic if you like the 1890-musical type, no plot, and plent yof Grable. And we do.

"The Return of October" is Capitol's Wednesday offering, and, despite the title, it isn't the film version of a Ladies' Home Journal story. It turns out to be an attempted comedy about race horses, departed spirits, and an animal psychiatrist. Stars are Terry Moore and Glenn Floyd, and, of course, the horse, which, frankly, does a better job than either of the others. Verdict: October Bud Abbott and Lou Costello should never have returned.

"Meet the Killer" Thursday and Friday for Maryville's low-humor element. It's the same old "Hey, Abbott" routines, appreciated only by loyal Abbott-Costello devotees. Boris Karloff is the villian who inspires the corny clowning around.

MUSIC NOTES

The summer saw the rise to the top of the musical popularity list two songs whose very uniqueness makes their entrance into a rather restricted field rather noteworthy. Representative of types not usually reaching that kind of national achievement, they perhaps signify new directions in American popuar music. The two are "Goodnight, Irene" and "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" both done excellently on the same Decca platter by Gordon Jenkins.

The first belongs to the mountain folk ballad family, an area of music never really appreciated. Perhaps America's only real contribution to musical culture, the ballad may be seen in a new light of social approval with the rise of a representative of its best element to national prominence and liking.

"Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" is an Israeli folk tune, with a rapid tempo designed to accompany the Jewish folk dance, the hora. Not really classifiable under any of the characteristics which usually make a song popular in this country, it's success isn't completely understood. Perhaps it is just its very brightness, refelcting the spirit of a new nation, and the achievement of a long-troubled and long-misunderstood people.

THE QUIET ZONE

A great many significent additions were made to the shelves of Lamar Library this summer. Among the most noteworthy are autobiographies of two of our world's greatest living men: Albert Einstein's "Out of My Later Years" and Albert Schweitzer's "Out of My Life and Thought," both required reading for a greater understanding and appreciation of these men and their contributions.

Also new and also good are "The Cocktail Party," T. S. Eliot; "A Writer's Notebook," W. Somerset Maughm; "Killers of The Dream," Lillian Smith on Southern race relations; "The Immortal Lovers," Frances Winwor on the Brownings;

"A Streetcar Named Desire," Tennessee Williams' prizewinning play; "Letters to Young Churches," a new translation of New Testament epistles by J. B. Phillips; "The Wall," a new novel by John Hersey; "The American Mind," Henry Steele Commander; "The Elementary Form of the Religious Life," a study in religious sociology by Emile Durkheim.

—DN

DEPUTATION TEAMS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all those interested in serving on deputation teams to be announced in chapel sometime next week. The number of teams will be reduced from that of last year but the number of people engaged on each team will be approximately the same.

Teams covered some four hundred miles, serving about 1000 people. Two dates have already been set.

WADE'S DRIVE-IN

Something different in foods

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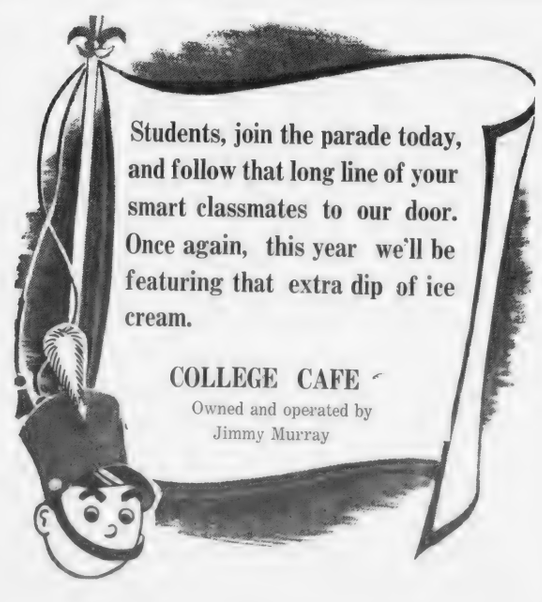
You will find a real treat in store for you when you take advantage of our superior fountain service.

Stop in today!

PARK DRUG STORE

ATTENTION!

All freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for the Business Staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO will please leave their names at the Echo Office or The Book Store



Students, join the parade today, and follow that long line of your smart classmates to our door. Once again, this year we'll be featuring that extra dip of ice cream.

COLLEGE CAFE

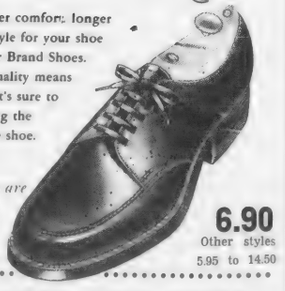
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The New Styles are Plenty Smart!

See Them Today!

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SHOEMAKER SHOE STORE

(Have old Shoes repaired here)



Students, it's here at last. In addition to the J. M. NICELY GROCERY STORE there is now the College Hill Variety Store and Gladys Caldwell's Gift Shop.

At this fine shopping center just 200 yards from the campus you will find a lot of things the college student needs.

Best wishes for the current school year.

COLLEGE HILL SHOPPING CENTER

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●NOW THAT FROSHMEN WHO ATTENDED THE POW-WOW sponsored by the YMCA with watermelons as a sideline found out that the wife was keeping Coach Honaker home, we have some more interesting sidelights on "Coach's" life. The old tired bromide that is used to tap him is that of being "Dean of Small Southern College Coaches." Mr. Honaker has been around for such a long time that by the time his rival mentors hang up their canvas pants long Lombe will still retain his seat on the Highlander bench even though he was coaching when many of them were still wearing their tri-cornered apparel.

Contrary to popular rumor also, he wasn't born in Bartlett dressing room but at a place called Rocky Gap, Virginia. According to reports "the sun had a hard time getting up over the mountains" there. Coach Honaker also had five years of coaching before he came to Mare-ville—two at Southwestern, Texas, and three at Lincoln, Illinois. Since then, he has spent 27 years at Maryville winning 114 football games, losing 85, and tieing 12. In his first memoable year ,the Scots held our dear friends from UT to a 14-14 score in a 7-3-1 season. Also added to the list was a Tangerine Bowl game with Catawba's mighty Indians in the year 1947. That January 1st classic saw MC go down 31-6 in a battle that still left the Scots proud though beaten. One member of that squad, King Berrong, is still here and is one of Coach's two backfield lettermen. We sure hope that Coach and King can inject some of that 1946-47 "Giant-Killer's" spirit into this year's team.

●AFTER A FIVE YEAR LAPSE the Annual Alpha Sigma-Athenian "Beer or Pop Bottle Classic" as you prefer it was played last Saturday before a howling crowd. Alpha Sigma gained possession for the first time of an ancient plaque which commemorated the first event but as of now, the Sigs riot squad hasn't been able to commandeer the trophy yet. Score for the event was 7-2 with Alpha Sig picking up four runs in the 7th by virtue of a Kren hit and two-bases-full walks issued by Athenian pitcher Bill Shields after his big toe had split open. Circus plays of the game were contributed by Bill Menges of Alpha Sigma and Tom Kees of the other organization who really pulled a robber on Menges. 'Twas a swell affair.

●FOR MEN ONLY——Mrs. Queener's thinly-clads begin their point system activities next week. In addition to the scenic attractions afforded, this little business has another attractive angle. . . . The gals aren' supposed to eat between meals! So, if you're having trouble balancing the budget, just set your eyes on one of these Amazons an dsee if it does not pull you out of the red. . . And here's a quote from or "Willie" Williams, a former director of the point system way back when. "If any of you guys think it's easier for a girl to win a letter (and men they're really big) than it is for you, you can go jump in a lake!". . . End of quote. . . . The latest dope also is that Gracie (500 points) Scruggs is out to top that mark this year and win Bartlett Hall. . . don't know though.

●A FEW SHORT TERSE **WORDS** in last week's cross country story marked the end of the trail for one John Baird. They were more or less a tribute to the "Fence" as his fellow bunion-burners called him. For those who can't see the meaning of such a monicker suffice it to say that all one had to do was to watch him finishing a race. Recovering from an appendicitis, Baird came out for the hill-and-dale sport and stuck it out giving all he had and more. A typical little scene was that at TPI last year when after collapsing on the fence ol' John got up and helped push a stalled TPI car. It's been great knowing you, "Fence."

●FUMBLES AND RECOVERIES—— Once again the so-called "ace sports writer" as some of his "friends" called him has doped off to start the season off in his old fashion. Last week we mentioned J. A. Cameron as being co-captain with the worthy Herb Palmer of the wrestling team. Well, not to take anything away from J.A., we were suddenly informed by sundry persons that one Chesley Anderson was co-captain with the estimable Palmer . . . . We're sorry Chesley. . . and to you J.A. we wish there could be tri-captains. . . .

Turning to the wilderness of cross country, we find that back in the days of '38, Maryville once had a "Shoeless Wonder". This worthy gentleman who got his bunions the easy way was one runner who went by the name of Don Calhoun. Calhoun would not stoop so low as to wear the "cumbersome shoes." He says that they "actually helped" him. However, according to reports, he turned "sissy" and donned shoes for the three mile jaunt against UT on the airport road. (MC won 15-36 and Calhoun came in sixth). However, we don't expect Coach Johnson's '50 team to do likewise since Dan'l Boone's trail through the College Woods isn't exactly cleared. . . Cross Country dropped to its lowest ebb in 1941 when only one man reported to Coach Davis. Needless to say, J. D. went on and put out an early call for wrestling practice—let's hope the same thing doesn't happen this year even though 10 lettering and non-lettering men are back. . . . Remember most of them will be gone next year. . . the sport can't give you cheers and muscles like football but like the boys themselves say, "Come on out and build a little character.". . . . Cecil Puckette, Ole Miss football star, around whom so much controversy raged last year, has left Oxford, Miss., to go to East Tennessee State to finish his football career. State announced last spring a "new" policy of giving out scholarships to deserving athletes; and must be offering automobiles and ripened tomatoes along with their tuition, board, and fees. His brother Johnny, a member of last year's ETS squad, and he both hail from Kingsport, perennial winners of the state gold-rocks. . . . Congrats go to Walt English who was elected Track Captain late last semester, but was afforded no recognition in this scandal sheet. . . . And last but certainly not least, orchids to the new and old football men who really tore into practice with spirit if not beef realizing what had been lost from last year's squad.

Spring Sports Roundup

(Ed. Note: The following are a summary of sports in the past Spring with lettermen named following the last Echo publication.)

BASEBALL

Baseball was once again in the limelight as Coach Honaker's men finished the season by sweeping C-N and ETS off the mats during exam week. Leon Berrong gave up one unearned run in picking up two easy wins by 12-0 and 8-1 scores.

Starting off an expected-to-be good-season, the Scots took on Hiwassee in a warmer-upper here and a seven-run fifth spoiled the Tiger's chance of winning as they went down, 17-1.

One Up—One Down

Bigger game was in the making as the Highlanders thawed-out and froze in two games with Miami U (of Ohio). The Redskin fumbled away the first game but still allowed six earned runs to lose, 14-3. However, the weather changed from warm to cold the next day and the Redskin's bats from cold to hot with the net result that MC went down, 16-3.

Two more football-score games with Hiwassee came with the Honaker-men triumphing 21-12 and 25-2. Hot-potato handling of the ball plus timely hitting hurt once again as the Scots went into the ranks of professional ball by taking on Middlesboro of the Mountain State League. Maryville's big trouble was men left stranded on base. Scot bats were strangely silent.

More Yanks

Another northern team on spring tour, Northern Illinois Teachers of DeKalb, Illinois, was next on the agenda. The Indians lost the first contest, 9-7, with the Orange and Garnet bunting and using walks very well to their own advantage. Sonny Short came in to relieve Leon Berrong at the end of two and go on for a win. The second was the same with DeKalb making and getting the breaks to come out on top, 8-4, to stalemate the series.

Canners Canned

Travelling north now themselves, MC visited Nowport of the Mountain States League and both teams emerged with a 11-11 tie when the town's blue law went into effect at the end of nine slow innings on a Saturday night. However, the Pro-team looked anything but in a return game at Maryville and were canned, 5-3.

LMU's Railsplitters got the axe next in a Kren-pitched 5-0 game. Milligan was clabbered in the first of two, 11-1, with Bob Boring getting three for four. The "WE wuz robbed" phrase went up in the second as the Buffaloes turned the tables, 9-8.

Win Streak

A five-win game streak followed with triumphs over ETS (5-4), LMU in another shutout (9-0), Carson-Newman's Eagles in the first of two, 12-4, and ETS (8-1). The very enjoyable win over C-N closed out the season with Leon Berrong having the top ERA with 1.040 for nine games and a 5-1 record.

Pitching Good—

Jim Kren was the strikeout king with 49 for 54⅓ innings and a 1.998ERA record. Sonny Short developed as the season went along winding up with a perfect 20 record and an increasing stinginess with the batters when men got on.

Hitting Good

Bob Boring led the active hitters with a .419 avg. for 18 games and was leader in the HR, 2b, hits, and RBI's depts. with 4, 8, 31, and 25, respectively. Gene Reynolds, heretofore not known for his hitting but for his mitt-work, was runner-up among the regulars with a .383 average good for the triple leadership. Reynolds work behind the plate was tops for anybody, anywhere. Hugh Hamil was third until the final two games when Wally Pentz went on a hit-spree to slip into third-place with a .343 average. Hamil, roving around center like a gazelle, was the team's second-ranking power man behind Boring and also led the stolen-basers with 15. Both Boring and Hamil have since gone into pro ball.

King Berrong, only veteran player, not graduating save for the pitchers grabbed off a .280 batting average while still being a sparkplug keystone man with six DP's. Jack Buckley, leadoff man who was on the hot corner finished with .276. Bobby Neff, another of the so-called weak hitters, found an eye toward the season's end and wound up with .240 and 17 Annie Oakleys.

Benny Baldwin was last among the regulars in hitting but garnered 19 walks to lead that parade with his .229 average.

Lettermen are Kren, L. Berrong, K. Berrong, Pentz, Reynolds, Boring, Buckley, Baldwin, Hamil and Neff. Only ones not to graduate were Kren and King Berrong, so Scot fans can assume that some pretty good players have left.

Intramurals....

On Monday afternoon after much delay, play will begin in the Intramural Touch Football League. Six teams had already been handed in on Thursday night with the prospect of having two or maybe three teams entered from Alpha Sigma and several from the freshman class.

Meeting Monday

At one on Monday, also, the first Intramural players and officials meeting will be held instead of on Tuesday. Rules will be discussed and explained. All Captains, Coaches, waterboys, and fans are urged to come to the meeting in Bartlett at one o'clock.

Sez You

Another yearly need that will have to be filled is that for officials. Last year after much hemming and hawing certain souls agreed to give up their spare time to call games of various sorts and so did. But after the first few months of the Intramural System, it began to seem that the same officials were calling games day in and day out without any relief. Not only do some of the fairer "sports" beef over the "same sorry old officials" but it is hard on those who so willingly give up their time for nothing but abuse from players and fans. Perhaps they get a pat on the shoulders from the Intramural manager or from some other team manager who has also been in the same plight, but they are few. Any and all persons interested in officiating any kind of Intramural Sport can see Dean Allison or Coach Johnson.

Six Setets. . .

Teams in already and their hoped-for "Coaches" are the ever strong YMCA under Joe McNeil; the Doormats under David Fosky; the razzy Bluejays of Joe Poland; Athenian Warriors who are led by Bob Kees; and the Pre-Ministerials. The Minnies who are expanding their zone of athletic operations under Chuck Gehagan are going to field two squads but as of new haven't picked names.

Schedule for the first three days of next week will be posted in Bartlett and Carnegie bulletin boards.

Point System Begins; Aerial Darts First

All girls interested in joining the Women's Point System are asked to meet in Mrs. Queener's office Tuesday at 3:30 for sign-up. As has been the cusotm for several years, girls will be either on the Chillies or Howies, and will strive to earn 300 or more points. Girls who earn over the minimum of 300 get an MC monogram; those topping the 400 mark get a letter; and any one fortunate enough to scale the heights of 500 points gets the grand-slam prize of a letter and sweater.

In a revamping of past schedules, aerial darts will open season on play. Any girls interested—and this includes freshmen—can see Mrs. Queener or Miss Clemens for further information.

Alpha Sigma Beats Athenian 7-2 In Annual "Beer Bottle" Game

Starting off the season's rivalry with a bang, Alpha Sigma's Blue and White tangled with Athenians Red and White and the former won, 7-2.

With the ball game tied up, 3-3, going into the seventh, Bill Shields let two Sigs get on only to allow a hot to Jim Kren good for two runs. Shields in the meantime split his big toe and walked three more men to force two more runs in. Ralph Thiesse then took of his mask and hurled one pitch to retire the side on a pop-up. Athenian went down in their half of the seventh and Alpha Sigma raised whoopee.

Umpire was Kennedy Garrison who called an exceptional game despite the foreseen handicaps of so doing.

1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23	Hiwassee Tigers	Here
Sept. 30	Jacksonville State Gamecocks	Here
Oct. 7	Centre Colonels	Here
Oct. 14	East Tennessee State Bucs	There
Oct. 21	Emory & Henry Blue Wasps	Here
Oct. 28	Open	
Nov. 4	Austin Peay Governors	Here
Nov. 11	Carson-Newman Eagles	There
Nov. 19	Tusculum Pioneers	There
Nov. 28	Georgetown	There

SCOT SCRIMMAGE FIRST TIME, TODAY

Scot Thinlies Burning Bunions

Pearson's Ankle Broken

Coach Johnson's thin-clads were dealt another hard blow in the opening weeks of training with the loss of Neale Pearson, possibly for the season.

Pearson, who lettered on last year's undefeated cross-country team, returned to school with a swollen ankle which he thought was just a sprain. However, after trying to run on it for over a week he finally took to Coach Johnson's advice and had x-rays taken. They showed the lower tibia of Neale's right leg was fractured and a cast was immediately applied.

First One

Last week John Baird, another letterman from last year's squad, reported to Coach Johnson that he is under doctor's orders not to run. The loss of these two cut the squad to five returning lettermen.

Ain't Bad Tho . . .

The number of distancers out for this year's team was raised to eighteen with the addition of a sophomore and freshman this week. Dick Kerr, who looked very promising last year has rejoined the squad after reporting late at school. John Olson, a new student from Bristol, also joined the squad of hopefuls.

Footballers Knock Heads At Two

After two weeks of hard practice the 1950 edition of the Scotties will be on "sneak preview" this afternoon at two o'clock. The year's first scrimmage will be held on Wilson Field and will be open to the general public. Wilson Field is the old football field behind Thaw Hall.

Ten Pins . . .

This year's qsuad was hard hit by graduation last spring and by service calls this fall. Only ten returning lettermen are on this year's squad against approximately thirty-five others with little, if any, college experience. The other twelve played a little on last year's squad or are transfer students.

Coaches Lombe Honaker and J. A. Davis have divided the candidates for this year's squad into five teams.

(1) The division of the squad for this classic is to be as follows: Center, H. Garren; Rg, Lester; Lg, Palmer; Rt, Larsen; Lt, Walker; Re, Keny; Le, Greaser; Qb, Berrong; Rh, Myers; Lh, Allen; and Fb, Sharp.

(2) Center, White; Rg, Proffitt; Lg, Isenberg; Rt, Hammond; Lt, Bender; Re, Callaway; Le, McMahan; Qb, Gibson; Rh, P. Merwin; Lh, Mirshak; and Fb, Vananda.

Reserves . . . . .

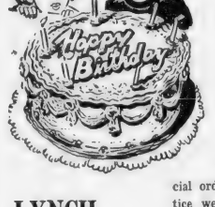
Other teams: (3) Center, Sullivan; Rg, D. Merwin; Lg, Myers; Rt, Rorex; Lt, Moore; Re, McClelland; Le, Cox; Qb, Alfred; Rh, Caldwell; Lh, King; and Fb, Glad. (4) Center, Allison; Rg, Monroe; Lg, Newberry; Rt, Wheeler; Lt, Cromwell; Re, Patton; Le, F. Garren; Qb, Kinser; Rh, Campbell; Lh, Yunkers; and Fb, Boyd.

(5) Center, Peppers; Rg, Hughes; Lg, Rusell R;e, Baldwin; Le, Gardner; Qb's, Haylock and Van Benthysen; Rh's, Sprague, Paynes and Buser; Lh's Gress and Ledbetter; and Fb, Squires.

Cchoo.vaend

1950 Cross Country Schedule

Sat.	Oct. 7—University of Tennessee	Here
Thur.	Oct. 12—University of Tennessee	There
Sat.	Oct. 14—Tennesssee Tech (TPI)	There
Sat.	Oct. 28—Sewanee	Here
Sat.	Nov. 4—Sewanee	There
Sat.	Nov. 11—Tennessee Tech (TPI)	Here



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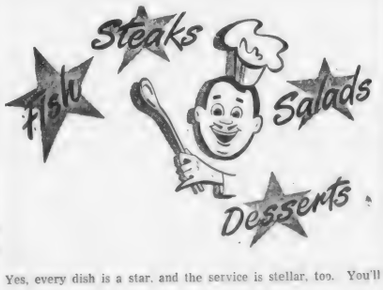
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QUICKWAY RESTAURANT

HONOR ROLL . . .

(Continued from page one)

6.0; John Shew, 6.6; William Shields, 6.5;

Mildred Simmons, 7.2; Dora Evalyn Smith, 6.3; June Spaulding, 6.7; George Stanfill, 6.4; Archie Swarztrauber, 6.3; James Townsend, 6.2; Charles West, 7.7; Charles Williams, 7.6; Harold Winkelman, 6.2.

Sophomores

James Allison, 7.7; Cora Anthony, 7.3; Marsha Beebe, 6.0; Katherine Blackburn, 6.6; Robert Bleiler, 6.7; Barbara Blum, 8.0; Clinton Bopst, 6.2; Wilma Borter, 6.0; Marianna Brogden, 6.7; Harriet Brown, 7.7; Mary Butts, 7.5; Allan Caldwell, 6.5; Lucy Carrick, 8.4; Thomas Cramer, 6.5; Charles Holsinger, 6.5; June Hood, 6.9; George Howell, 6.3; Beverly Jacobi 6.2; Carol Jones, 7.5; Thomas Jones, 6.2; Thomas Kennedy, 7.3; Peggy Kettles, 8.7;

David Kincaid, 7.0; Nancy Lassell, 6.7; Joyce Lenderman, 6.2; Robert Lynn, 7.8; Lena McGaha, 7.7; Emily McLain, 6.2; Ruth McQuilkin, 6.0; Carolyn Marshall, 8.2; Elizabeth More, 7.2; Rusell Owens, 6.2; Louise Packard, 6.3;

Neale Pearson, 8.5; Clarence Reaser, 7.1; William Robinson, 6.5; Barbara Sandos, 6.0; Shirley Schue, 6.9; Gracie Scruggs, 6.0; Wayne Shelton, 7.0; Helen Sims, 6.0; Doris Somerville, 8.1; Al Springfield, 7.2; Mary Thomas, 7.5; Joyce Toomey, 6.0; William Upham, 7.0; Jack Waka, 7.2; Elizabeth Warren, 6.7; Sue Watson, 8.3; Newell Witherspoon, 6.9; Morna Ruth Wright, 6.1.

Freshmen

Rebecca Abbott, 6.5; Kenneth Allen, 7.0; Dean Allison, 6.7; Jean Anderson, 6.5; LaDonna Baylor, 6.5; Ruth Blackburn, 7.7; Kenneth Bowers, 6.5; Elizabeth Boyer, 7.5; Hubert Buehler, 7.7; Ruth Burgos, 6.0; Evelyn Caldwell, 6.0; Florence Clark, 6.5; Martha Cole, 6.5; Robert Coles, 7.5; Virginia Cooper, 7.5; Martha Coyner, 6.0; James Darroch, 6.0; Florence Dawes, 7.0; Edgar DeMaris, 8.2; Walter Douglas, 7.0; Sara Drum, 6.1; Dorothy Jean Ellis, 7.2; Emerson Flurkey, 6.7; Glenn Gentry, 8.5; Betty Gillenwater, 6.0; Jean Gould, 6.2; Grace Greenwalt, 6.7; Patricia Hannaman, 7.7; Evelyne Harmon, 7.7; Roy Hass, 6.2; David Helwig, 7.0; Mary Ann Hicks, 7.2; Claire Hoffman, 6.7; Van Holland, 8.2; Doris Holt, 8.3;

Harland Jackson, 6.5; Judy Johnson, 6.5; Louis Johnson, 6.0; Karole Kapp, 8.2; Ellen Kennedy, 6.2; Sally Kotz, 6.0; Lois Lerch, 9.0; Norma Lou Loetz, 7.7; Alicia McGehee, 7.0; Donald Merwin, 3.0; Grace Myers, 6.2; Mary Newton, 6.7; Barbara Paine, 7.7; Gerald Points, 7.0; Charles Reid, 6.5; Tasker Robinette, 6.0; Nancy Rose, 6.5; Walter Rowley, 6.0; Kenneth Rutherford, 7.0; John Schaumberg, 6.0;

Lois Sealander, 6.5; Kathryn Shelton, 8.0; William Short, 6.2; Sue Simpson, 6.7; Gertrude Singleton, 7.5; William Sitler, 7.0; Elizabeth Stiles, 7.7; Sara Swaggerty, 7.2; Joan Swanson, 6.2; Carolyn Symmes, 7.2; Daniel Thamisch, 6.7; Sue White, 6.0; Curtis Wilbanks, 7.0; Polly Williams, 8.0; Helen Worrilow, 8.5.

Carson-Newman Pact, Town Night Proposal Discussed, Senate Chosen

Maryville student body will be allowed to attend the Maryville-Carson-Newman game to be held in Johnson City on November 11, it was agreed in Student Council's regular meeting Wedensday night in the Center. Again students are reminded of the pact made between the two governing student bodies which says that there be friendly rivalry and brands any activities which will cause destruction or disfigurement to either campus. This pact will run out this year but is subject to renewal by ratification by both student bodies, according to a statement made when the pact was signed two years ago.

It was agreed in Council to write a letter to C-N asking for such renewal.

One thousand copies of Town Night proposal were printed for distribution in chapel after a student body meeting following Thursday morning chapel. The agreement to be voted on had one change—that of leaving Dubby's Grill on Ellis Street outside of town night boundaries.

Dancing Rules

Council discussed several points of Intramural dancing which were of concern. Boys are requested to keep away from the doors when in the gym and to refrain from standing in groups on the side.

Loitering outside the Student Center before 9:30 is forbidden and students are urged to leave the Center in time to return to dorms by the 10:15 limit.

One town night violation was reported as a failure to sign in and the penalty of three weeks of suspended privileges was applied.

Student-Faculty Senate

Mary Wills, George Ogle, Jim Kren, and Louise Lloyd were elevated to positions on the Student-Faculty Senate by a secret ballot of council members.

Chilhowean Pictures Start September 18

Arrangements have been made with Skeet Talent Studio from Knoxville to take the student pictures for the Chilhowean. The pictures will be started on Monday, September 18.

All students are urged to get their pictures taken. The price will be $1 for four poses, as it has been in previous years. Copies are available at special rates.

Rogers Gets Locked In, Other MC'ers Lose Sanity-Employed or Unemployed!

By Sally Brown

Many times during these first few days of school the question, "What did you do this summer?" has been asked. Here are some of the replies MC students gave in answer to this question.

Although counselling at camps and waiting tables at resorts seem to have been the most popular job choices of Maryvillians, a few hardy souls departed from the commonplace and obtained summer jobs that were unusual and original.

Perhaps the most originality was shown by Jackie Kendall, freshman from Indianapolis, Ind. A worker in an RCA Victor Television plant, Jackie soddered lugs in television set chassis at the rate of 1,050 lugs per hour.

Sophomore Grace Cross of Birmingham, Ala., worked as a practical nurse in Charlanne School for children with cerebral palsy.

Tennessean Jim Watt harvested wheat in Kansas. Says Jim, "It sure was hot out there."

Barbara Rogers a sophomore of Reading, Pa. directed a city playground. She reports that the children's favorite amusement was locking her in the equipment shed.

Bob Williams, senior from Washington, D. C., worked in a mission in Alaska.

Grace Myers of Girard, Pa. worked as assistant cook at a camp near her home. We hear that even though she served a backward supper (dessert first, so the main course could finish cooking) she has been invited back next year.

Freshman Marion Sue Heron of Homewood, Ill. held a clerical position with the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago. In her work, she was associated with Anna Szkaizawa, MC '48, and other inteersting persons of several nationalities.

Mental institutions seem to hold a grea tinterest for Maryville students. Junior Allan Caldwell of Cedar Rapids, Iowa was a psychiatric aide at Philadelphia State Hospital as were Ken Newell, Jerry Wheat, and Will Straatman. Janet Cummings of Maryville also worked in a mental hospital. They say it's "not catching". Bob Van Nest, senior from Dunellen, N. J., to use his own words, "worked and got engaged."

It seems that Mary Hamelman packed popsicles in an ice cream factory while Dick Dosker took to the soil for some landscape gardening. Hazel Holm, Lou Packard, Jane Jessup, '50, and Phyl Jackson wrestled with New York City's dead-end kids, doing settlement house work on the lower East Side.

Of course several students went to summer school: Rosalba Pascal, Laurie Dale, and Lucy Carrick, others being too numerous to mention. Various forms of unemployment likewise would be interesting to consider. It really seems that where summer jobs are concerned, the sky's the limit.

REV. YOST IS VESPER SPEAKER

Speaker at Vespers Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Library will be the Rev. Mr. Wilson H. Yost, Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, will sing two anthems, "God's Son Hath Set Me Free," by Grieg; and "Let Thy Holy Presence," by Tschesnokof.

If you are driving up to an intersection where there are no stop signs or traffic signals, another car is approaching at the same time, you must let the other car go first if it is on the right.

Y Meetings

(Continued from page one)

be repeated at regular intervals throughout the year.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Both Y meetings will feature a "Finding Your Place" program. Cabinet members will speak briefly on their specific departments and students will be given an opportunity to sign up for Y work for this year.

YW will meet in the Y rooms a t1:30 and YM will meet in Bartlett at the same hour. Refreshments will be served after YM's meeting.

Rush Week

(Continued from page one)

light the big evening which will complete with blind dates for the new students.

Athenian-Bainonian Rush Week will draw to a climatic close tonight with the formal presentation of a musical comedy, "The Lady and the Pirate," written by Jim Dance and starring Helen Worrilow, David Reed, Gloria Measamer, and Wally Schroeder. Bainonian Rockettes will perform in a stove-pipe dance. The comedy will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium which has been made to resemble the inside of an old Pirate ship. Blind dates have been arranged for the new students.

Rush Week opened Monday afternoon when a Punch Party was held in Bainonian Hall for all freshmen and transfer women. Bainonian members dresed in Pirate costume provided the entertainment.

Wednesday night found crews of blue-jeaned students headed by a captain and first mate hunting hidden treasure in the College Woods.

Beverly Jacobi and Nannette Enloe, Bainonians, and Jim Dance and Tom Kees, Athenians, were chairmen of Rush Week. Peggy Sangster and Sally Kemp were in charge of the Punch Party and Betty Carroll and Ann Leeder were chairmen of the Treasure Hunt.

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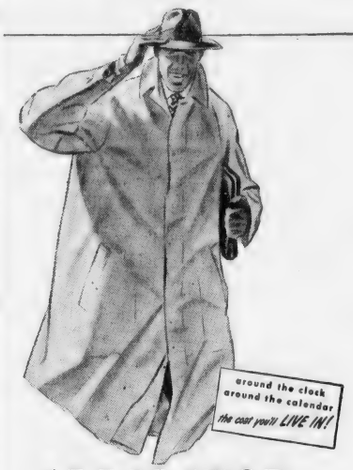


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VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 16, 1950 | NUMBER 3

End Of Theta's Rainbow Closes '50 Rush Season

By Sally Brown

'Rainbow Visit'—

Tonight Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will close their rush week with a formal extravaganza in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

A musical comedy, "A Visit To Rainbow Land," written and directed by Phyllis Jackson and starring Peggy Kettles and Bob Cuthill is the feature attraction. Dot Johnson and Tasker Robinette also appear in the play. Special music will be provided by Conrad Eaddy and Evalyn Smith, vocalists; Bill Selander, saxophonist; Charlie Flood, drummer; and Fred Seiber and Jody Richardson, pianists. Background music will be played by Carolyn Marshall.

Also scheduled are a specialty dance, "Stormy Weather," and the traditional Theta chorus, the "Rain Beaux."

Gracie Scruggs and Barbara Stidham were Theta rush week chairmen. Ginni Schwarz and Lucy Carrick had charge of the Fashion Show, and Nancy Ferguson planned the Splash Party. Committees for the formal were Wilma Borter, food and favors; Gerry Hopkins and Jim Kren, dates; J. A. Cameron, lighting; Betty Hunter, publicity.

First event of Theta rush week was a fashion show held in the Student Center on Monday night and attended by freshman women and their Theta "big sisters." Theta girls, some escorted by Alpha Sigs, modeled clothing for all occasions. Shown were school dresses, sports wear, dinner and evening dresses, coats, suits, jackets, and sleeping apparel.

Splashing

Theta's annual Splash Party was held in the college pool on Wednesday night. The program featured patter by Masters of Ceremonies Marilyn Edge and Tasker Robinette, a demonstration of swimming strokes, comedy diving by Dick Lane, and an Aquacade.

Participation in the water pageant which was climaxed by diving for a pot of gold, were Mary Kelton, Nancy Ferguson, Betty Hunter, Lesta Merrick, Diana Mirshak, Susie Watson, Gracie Scruggs, and Pat Walthall.

After the program, all Thetas and their guests enjoyed a swim in the pool.

While Theta and the freshmen girls were getting wet, Alpha Sigma and the Freshmen men were getting acquainted at a "Hello Party" in Bartlett auditorium.

'High Seas'—

Climaxing a week-long "High Seas" adventure with a spectacular formal last Saturday evening, Athenian-Bainonian Rush Week chairmen presented a musical comedy written and directed by Jim Dance. Greeted by an enthusiastic audience, the comedy starred Joe Poland as Captain Silver, Arch Swarztrauber as Mr. Petister, Helen Worrilow as Estalita, Gloria Measmer as Crimson O'Toole, and Beverly Jacobi and Wally Schroeder as Sally Low and Marlin.

Choruses of Athenian-Bainonians provided specialty numbers. Rush Week chairmen were Beverly Jacobi and Nanette Enloe, Bainonians, and Tom Kees, Athenian. Set decoration was done by Ruth Nicolas, George Barber, and Tom Kees; date bureau was arranged by Edith Lancaster, Jack Rorex, Sally Kemp, and Tom Kees. Publicity for the week was by Mary Wilkes and Myrtle Watkins.

Punch And Hunt

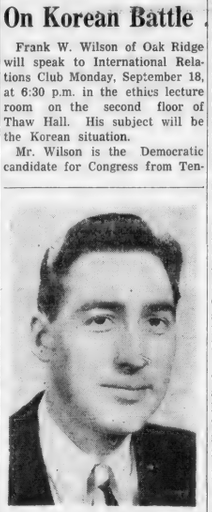
Other activities of the week included a Monday punch party and a Wednesday night Treasure Hunt. In charge of these programs were Sally Kemp, Peggy Sangster, Betty Carroll, and Ann Leeder.

Officers of Theta and Alpha Sigma were guests of the societies at the formal as is the custom.

IRC Hears Wilson On Korean Battle

Frank W. Wilson of Oak Ridge will speak to International Relations Club Monday, September 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the ethics lecture room on the second floor of Thaw Hall. His subject will be the Korean situation.

Mr. Wilson is the Democratic candidate for Congress from Tennessee's second congressional district, which includes Anderson, Blount, Campbell, Knox, Loudon, Morgan, Roane Scott and Union counties.



FRANK WILSON

(Cut courtesy East Tennessee Labor News)

There will be an opportunity at Monday's meeting for old and new students to join IRC. Dues are one dollar a year, or 50 cents for one semester. Arda S. Walker, assistant professor of economics, is club adviser.

Officers are Dick Newman, president; Bob Brown, vice-president; Elenor Kramer, secretary; Neale Pearson, treasurer; and Ed Scott, publicity chairman.

Theatre Try Outs Held Monday; New Dates Scheduled

Experimental Theatre play tryouts will be held Monday, September 18, in Bartlett Hall from 2 to 4 p.m., Playhouse director Kathleen Craven announced yesterday.

Two plays to be given Friday, October 6, instead of originally planned date of September 29, are "Aria De Copo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock," by Paul Green. The first one is a rather serious drama in contrast to the second which presents light comedy.

Casts for the Millay drama includes four men and one woman and for the Green play two men and one woman. Interested students are asked to sign up for production jobs at the same time of tryouts.

Date Changes

Miss Craven has also announced two other date changes for scheduled productions this fall. "Our Town," Maryville Playhouse's first big staging will be held on Thursday and Friday nights, October 26 and 27. Previously scheduled dates were in conflict with Homecoming festivities.

Kay-Landstrom Marry

Janice Landstrom, ex-'51, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Landstrom of McKeesport, Pa., and Bob Kay, MC '50, were married September 8 at the First Presbyterian Church of Fanwood, N. J.

The former Miss Landstrom was active in M Club and Theta Epsilon while in college and Kay was a member of the track team and Alpha Sigma. The couple will live in Passaic, N.J. while she finishes her senior year in college.

Which Do You Choose?

Presidents of the four societies urge all new students to "pledge" to the society of their choice next Tuesday. Tables for signing up with Theta Epsilon and Bainonian will be placed in Thaw lobby during class hours and in Pearsons lobby before and after meals.

Alpha Sigma and Athenian tables will be in front of Pearsons Hall before and after meals.

Hours for balloting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Tentative plans are being made now to install new members on Friday night, September 22.

Pep Rally To Open New Grid Season

Football's first Pep Rally will officially open the 1950 season at 6:45 Friday night, September 22, on the athletic field. Jim Townsend, newly elected chairman of Pep Committee, will introduce the cheerleaders and Coach Honaker. Traditionally Honaker will present members of '50 Highlanders squad individually.

Appropriate music will be under the direction of Curtis Hughes and the band will make its initial appearance.

Students are urged to take part in the snake dance through Maryville's main district on Saturday, September 23, in the afternoon. Both cheerleaders and the band will be on hand for this event.

News Capsules—

Mary Sue Munson

RESIGNATION

Defense Secretary Johnson resigned last Tuesday, explaining that it was to "promote national and international unity". He had, he said, "made more enemies than friends". Gen. George C. Marshall, recommended by Mr. Johnson as his successor, will be appointed to the position by President Truman as soon as the present law concerning this office is amended by Congress. The law states that the appointment of any commissioned officer who has been in active military service within ten years is prohibited.

REGISTRATION

The Senate, by a vote of 70 to 7, passed a bill requiring registration of all Communist and related groups, it was announced this past week. The bill, which would summarily intern, in the event of emergency, all potential spies or saboteurs will not be signed. President Truman has stated, by him in its present form.

United Nations forces are advancing by means of several local attacks along the Koreon front, it has been announced. The enemy's weakened resistance has resulted in considerable gains, especially in the Yongchon area.

PREPARATION

Allied Big Three began talks this week as to preparation for the defense of Western Europe against a Soviet attack. The discussion opened with a review of European problems and the world situation. Sub-committees have been appointed to work on specific problems.

Juniors Choose Jacobi New Veep

Beverly Jacobi, Elementary Education major from Point Pleasant, New Jersey, was elected vice-president of the junior class. Student Council representative to replace Ralph Thiesse is Charles Holsinger, biology major from Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Marilyn Edge, senior sociology major from Dover, New Jersey, was elected house vice-chairman of Pearsons. Elected secretary-treasurer of Pearsons was Lena McGaha, junior biology major from Newport.

House vice-chairman of Baldwin is Jean Ellis, sophomore sociology major from Chatham, New Jersey. Secretary-treasurer is Trudy Furman, sophomore Religious Education major from Mattituck, Long Island, N. Y.

Sunday Schools Meet, Select New Officers

The First Methodist Sunday School will meet tomorrow with Don Stilwell as devotional leader and C. C. Chamberlain as the teacher of the college class. George Day will be the song leader.

The Broadway Methodist college class will be led by the program chairman, Morna Ruth Wright. The other officers who have just been elected are Frank Morton, president; Tom Kees, vice-president; Mary Kennedy, secretary-treasurer; and Myrtle Watkins and Bob Sprague, recreation chairmen.

The devotional service at the Presbyterian Sunday Schol will be led by the Crusader Class, Bob Proffitt, president. As a result of last Sunday's election, the new officers of the College Class are Andy Clark, president; Pat Lewis, vice-president; and Van Holland, secertary-treasurer.

MSO Will Elect Six To Council

Men's Student Organization ratified the MSO constitution and nominated members for its coordinating council, Thursday after chapel. Voting will take place at Thaw and Pearsons Wednesday, September 20.

Half of those nominated from each group are to be elected. For the first time, men will vote only for the representative from the classification of which they are a part. "Men living on campus will vote for just 'dormitory' nominees," explained Student Council vice-president Jim Kren.

Those nominated are Dick Dosker, Bill Morse, Tom Kees, Charley Flood, Van Holland, Bill Varker, Xen Motsinger, and Bill Menges, dormitory;

Walt Lang, and Jim Darroch, off-campus transient; Bill Shields and Henry Heaps, off-campus permanent.

Frosh Meeting

Junior girls living in Pearsons elected Joy Hayes to WSGA coordinaitng council last week.

Carol Corbett, chairman of WSGA, anounces a meeting of all freshman girls set for Monday night, September 18, with a tentative meeting place as Bartlett auditorium.

Chilhowean Group Photos Scheduled

Chilhowean editor Lynn Miller has posted schedules of group pictures to be taken for the '51 annual. Picture-taking will begin on Monday, September 18, and places are to be announced.

Time announced is subject to change: Monday, September 18, at 10:30 a.m., Junior class officers; 11 p.m., Chilhowean editorial and business staffs; 1 p.m. YMCA cabinet and officers;

Tuesday, September 19, at 1 p.m., YWCA cabinet and officers; 2:30 p.m., sophomore class officers; 3 p.m., Pi Gamma, 3:30 p.m., Chilhowean editor and business manager;

Wednesday, September 20, 11:30 a.m., Student Vols; 1 p.m., Athenian; 3:30 p.m., Theta Epsilon.

Thursday, September 21, 10:30 a.m., Student Council; 11 p.m. MSO Coordinating Council; 1 p.m. Bainonian; 1:30 p.m. senior class officers; 2 p.m., Alpha Sigma.

Each member of these groups is urged to be present as there will be no retakes. The photographer is from out of town and is scheduled to take group pictures only on days listed.

Pat Love Marches As Band Sponsor

Theta President Chosen In Election Last Week

Pat Love will march with the 1950-51 Highlander band as its sponsor at the first football game of the season against Hiwassee, September 23. Miss Love a senior education major from Townsend, was elected Band Sponsor last week from candidates of the four societies by the members of the band. She will be presented and will march at halftime with the band.



PAT LOVE

Miss Love is president of Theta Epsilon this semester and was historian of Future Teachers of America in her junior year. She has also been a May Day attendant, a member of the Daisy Chain and chairman of several Barnwarming committees in other years.

The band has an eight man front line-up and consists of fifty four playing pieces. It will continue to use the fast stepping pace which was initiated last year.

Formations

At half time, band members will put on some entrance maneuvers and march in a double spiral. Miss Love will be presented after the band forms a heart shape and plays, "For Me and My Gal." Other special formations include an "H" honoring the visiting team, Hiwassee; a football formation with a large "M" in the middle and a pennant with "M" saluting our own team, the Scotties.

Half-time ceremonies will close traditionally with the singing and playing of the Alma Mater.

Kilted Majorettes

Drum Major Charles Williams will lead the band followed by George Carpenter, Baton Twirler, and Ruthie Garst, Phyllis West, Jean Davis, and Peggy Kettles, as majorettes. Band members will wear white as in former years. Majorettes will wear their kilt-like uniforms of white flannel and Scotch plaid.

Leading the student body in cheers will be the eight member cheer squad of Arch Swarztrauber, Martha Coyner, Joe Poland, Peggy Hurst, Tom Kees, Virginia Davenport, Bob Kees, and Carolyn Sloan.

Sally Kemp has replaced Cora Anthony on the 1950 Pep Committee.

Barker, Franklin Lead; Japan To Be Vols Topic

Student Volunteers program for tomorrow night will feature Robert Barker and Kathleen Franklin. Miss Franklin, a Wellesley College senior, will give exerts from the letters of her father, Rev. Samuel Horace Franklin, Jr. Rev. Franklin served as a missionary in Japan for a number of years and is a graduate of Maryville. Rev. Mr. Barker, the son of Dr. Lincoln Barker of the college faculty and Mrs. Barker, who has been serving under the three year short term missionary plan in Japan, is to supplement the program with slides taken during his stay.

Willard Rahn will deliver the invocation and benediction, with Carole Demler and Trudy Singleton reading the scripture and leading the prayer. The meeting will be held in Bartlett Auditorium after Vespers.

Dr. Turner To Lead Synod Group at MC

A special committee of the Synod of Mid-South on planning and strategy in higher education will meet at Maryville Thursday, September 21.

Chairman is the Rev. Dr. Herman L Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, and an MC director. President Ralph W. Lloyd is also a member.

Hughes Chooses 56 Voices To Sing In All-Girl Choir

Results of the try-outs held last Saturday for the All Girl Choir were announced this week by W. Curtis Hughes, choir director.

Choir personnel is as follows: First soprano, Mary Blackburn, Barbara Clark, Carolyn Corry, Pat Cox, Beverly Edwards, Mildred Lowery, Jinny Robinson, Barbara Scott, Gracie Scruggs, Emily Smith, Catherine Snedeker, Carolyn Thomas, Helen Worrilow;

Second soprano, Ruby Arp, Edna Brown, Jessie Dye Anne Higdon, Mary Kelton, Ruby Laster, Janice Marion, Annabelle Libby Lou Masters, Diana Mirshak, Laura Pritchett, Shirland Roussey, Carolyn Symmes;

First alto, Annie Cureton, Libby Dunn, Jean Ellis (alternate to Spaulding), Mary Virginia Fergu-

(Continued on page four)

Fred Hope Appeal Begins Thursday As Merwin Speaks

Rev. Wallace C. Merwin, recently returned from China, will open the annual Fred Hope Fund appeal in chapel, Thursday, September 21, as the guest speaker. For the third year money pledged to this fund will go to support Mary Edna Smith, '48 graduate, who after completing college was sent to China as a special term missionary under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

$1500 Needed

Amount needed for this year totals $1500; total pledged and given in 1949-50 school year was $1622.30. This amount was pledged by approximately two-thirds of the students enrolled.

Plans for the appeal were made by the Fred Hope Fund Board in a meeting September 11 of this year although it was not learned until Thursday afternoon by telegram that Rev. Merwin would be here as speaker. Board members are President Lloyd and officers of the administration along with presiednts of YMCA, YWCA, Student Volunteers, and Student Council.

Two Years At MC

Mr. Merwin took two years of his college work at Maryville but graduated from University of Louisville where he transferred in '27. In '31 he went to China where he has been one of the leading missionaries both during and after the war. Recently he served as secretary on the China Council at its headquarters in Shanghai. President Lloyd visited with Rev. Wallace in 1946 in Peking on his trip to China.

Two sons, Donald and Paul Merwin, are students at Maryville College now and are active in athletics. Paul is vice-president of the sophomore class.

Chapel Program

In addition to the address there will be brief statements by two of the students on the fund's board. Pledge cards will be distributed and collected. Mrs. Kenneth P. Johnson will again be the treasurer of the fund and her Anderson office will be the place for payment or pledging of funds.

Last year individual gifts ranged from $75 to one dollar. This fund is the principle means Maryville has in supporting work abroad.

Nu Gamma To Give Skit at YW; YMs See Religious Film

YWCA Sunday program will be in charge of the Nu Gamma leaders at 1:30 p.m. in the Y rooms. A skit, showing the development of Nu Gamma and its progress through the years will be presented following the devotional on "Friendship."

Nu Gamma chairman for this year is Betty Carroll and leaders working with her are Sally Brown, Ruth Burgos, Mildred Cooper, Sally Drum, Jean Ellis, Mary Kennedy, Isabelle Leitch, Lois Lerch, Pat Lewis, Shirley Postelthwaite, Stan Ray, Jackie Smith, and Myrtle Watkins.

YM Sees Film

"Walking With God," a Cathedral film, will be shown at YMCA tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium. Those taking part in the program are Bob Kress, scripture reading and prayer; and Al Shakely, invocation and benediction. Jim Lester and Del Poling, program co-chairmen, urge all men to come out and see this film.

Drama on WGAP

Monday evening at 9:30 p.m. Y Radio program will air "The Good Soldier," a drama, over local station WGAP. A quartet will present a special hymn feature. Barbara Blum, Dave Reed, and Bill Starr are in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Sig At Thaw, 6:15

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight in Thaw 214 at 6:15 for a short business meeting.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 3

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson
Associate Sports Editor ..... Rolfe Duggar

Junior Associate Editors

Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters

Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Rolfe Duggar, Claire Hoffman, Glenn Gentry, Hugh McSpadden, Mary Sue Munson

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Allan Caldwell, David Miller
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1950

Your Choice—

Tonight's Theta-Alpha Sig Formal brings to a climax two weeks of rush week activities. Perhaps it is best we pause for a few minutes and ask ourselves—just what do the societies do, what purpose have they, and what can I contribute as a member?

With the possible exeception of the "Y," the societies are the oldest organizations on campus. Athenian was founded in 1868; Bainonian, 1875; Alpha Sigma, 1884; and Theta Epsilon, 1894.

They were organized to present a varied and interesting program—educational, cultural, and entertaining—and to afford active participation in athletic activities. Each of the four societies meets on Saturday evenings, following supper.

In addition to the rush weeks each year, the societies participate in the Annual Skit Contest, hike in the mountains, go to barbeques, picnics, and banquets; and do a variety of other activities.

Joining the society of your choice is one of the better parts of College life. When you do join a society, be an active member who is willing to help out in work, as well as in play, and attend the meetings!

—MLM

Game Fever—

Upperclassmen well remember a few of the pre-game and post-game rallies last season during which some pretty high enthusiasm reigned. The battle cry very often was "Let's Go To Town!" Such high game fever resulted in big boosts of campus morale and dorm-dwellers set the rafters ringing.

It is not my aim to advocate such action nor condemn it. It is my intention to recall some of that spirit so that we may relive it in this next week. Our first big Pep Rally will be staged this coming Friday night and public pressure if not school loyalty should find every hill-occupant over a tthe Athletic field. Pepsters chosen are well-qualified to inject an explosive spark into everyone—both cheerleaders and Pep committee members though need co-operation. There should be no need for urging or requests for co-operation to a student body who have already demonstrated what effect the name of "Scots" has on them. In itself, "Scots" is a war whoop.

Our team might well be dubbed the "Surprise Team" of the year at the end of the season. Loss of lettermen through graduation or to Uncle Sam should not affect seriously the cheer-spirit of campusites . It is our duty to ring the cow-bells, blow the bugles, and shake the heavens with our shouts of "Crash on through that line; get that point; or fight, fight, fight!"

Undoubtedly Friday night will find the student body one hundred percent strong behind the team.

Scots & Soda

Student Self-Help

If you girls find a varied wardrobe means added expense, take a tip from Miss Blair. She's taken up textile painting as a hobby.

Results: One navy blue blouse with a diagonal spray of dogwood blossoms.

Class-room lectures bore you?

Curve marking systems floor you? Line forms to the right for Drama 309A or Physics 205DL. Enrollment in each totals only two students. For variety there is German 318A with an enrollment of three. (Psst! There is at least one class with an enrollment of only one, but we're not supposed to tell.)

Anderson Antics

Antiquated Anderson is not to be outdone in competition with the FAC for the title of "World's Most Distinguished Building." The new English classrooms are now replete with green blackboards and yellow chalk. Dick Nystrom stood face to face with the aesthetic arrangement for several days before he noticed something was wrong. It was the yellow chalk.

It's this way.

One pre-school music student was heard to say to another as they passed the college safe, "Gee, look at the jail."

Unclassified

It's a wonder there's any gold left at the end of the Alpha-Sig, Theta Epsilon rainbow since the Athenian-Bainonian pirates have finished their cruise.

Faces in Chapel:

The sleeply ones that Dr. Lloyd greeted for the first time, and the saddened faces of those who had to relinquish the choice seats in the senior section.

Have you seen Lamar's Grandma lately?

Having been placed near such hot books as Atomic Energy, Jet Propulsion, Television, etc. I don't blame her for having a surprised look on her face. P.S. Don't forget to pull the string.

Personalities

George Ogle: How can I get deferred from the draft?

Phyl Jackson: Oh, don't worry about the draft, you're Pre-min. They can't touch you.

Sports Section

If all our cross country men can get in the training that Neale Pearson has been getting on those crutches for the past few days—Olympics, here we come. And his chapel seat is way up, too.

Frustation Personified:

Glenn Gentry trying to catch the drops from the drinking fountain in Carnegie as he furiously pushes the button up and down.

Oscar Of The Year:

This to Jim Dance, and I'm certain no one would disagree with me (at least those who pitched pennies) that his acting of the dual role of Antony and Cleopatra was superb. Death, isn't it wonderful.

Classifieds:

For sale: one course in figuring curves—Statics 308

Wanted: adivce to bewildered frosh about which society to join—"they all get us dates!"

Congrats, Stanfill

Undoubtedly the first MC man to run for vice house chairman of Pearsons, George Stanfill received one lone vote in last Tuesday and Wednesday's balloitng. Evidentally some well-wisher had George's better interests at heart—thanks anyway from "Cute 'n' Curly."

Send That Woman Home

While Alpha Sigs were "hello-ing" with new students in Bartlett Hall, Joe Poland burst out with "get that woman home" when the strains of "Goodnight, Irene," came floating into student council meeting.

It was Our Joe again who made the announcement that all students connected with student-faculty orientation program for frosh would meet him at 1:30 Monday night in the Student Center. Not if Ralph can stop you, Joe!

By Carson Seeley

Let's give Knoxvillians a blast with our shouts "heard 'round the world."

—PAJ

TALK OF THE WEEK ——Reprint



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Previewing

Movie-minded town-nighters will find "Father of the Bride" as the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre this Tuesday night.

"Father of the Bride," an MGM comedy, stars Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor. Although packed with big names, the show is not all that might be expected. Working with very slim material indeed, director Vincente Minelli did a fair job of brightening up the sequence wtih clever detail. The screenplay begins with Stanley Banks (Spencer Tracy), triumphant but badly battered man, surveying the dawn and the debris of his daughter's wedding reception. The flashbacks reveal clearly just how Mr. Banks and his menage got in this condition.

Mrs. Banks (Joan Bennett) had not prepared Mr. Banks for the preposterous news that his baby daughter, Kay (Elizabeth Taylor), was seriously considering marriage with one of her unremmemberable boy friends—the one called Buckley.

There were a lot of things Mr. Banks wasn't prepared for, from his awkward preliminary "talk" with the prospective bridegroom and the terrifying ordeal of meeting Buckley's parents through all the harassments, indignities, and expenses that ultimately found him quivering at the ominous nuptial music.

In the final analysis, it is a story of a defenseless, ordinary man caught up in events far greater than himself, and as that man ,Tracy sparks "Father of the Bride" with a sure comedy performance.

Reviewing

It seems as though the New Book table in Lamar Memorial Library should please students in almost all major fields this week. English majors will find several volumes of poetry. Among them are Herman Manville's "Collected Poem,s" John Drinkwater's "Victorian Poetry," and "Poems" by Christopher Smart. Also for the literary minded are Thomas Landsbury's "Early Literary Career of Robert Browning" and "A History of 19 Century Literature" by Saintsbury.

"Opportunities in Selling" by Metz and "Light Metals Monopoly" will attract business-minded individuals and Home Economics majors will want to see "A Cyclopedia of Costume" by Planche.

For those interested in art there is "Masterpieces of Sculpture From the National Gallery of Art." History majors will find Rand's "Founders of the Middle Ages" and students of sociology and education should notice "Parents and Children Go To School" by Baruch, and Baron's "The Jewish Community."

Lancaster's "French Tragedy in the Time of Louis XV and Voltaire" and a "History of German Literature" by Calvin Thomas as hold interest for students of foreign languages.

—Sally Brown

Photo Specifications Made By Annual Staff

Pictures for the 1951 Chilhowean will be taken commencing Monday, September 18 in the basement of Baldwin Hall.

Requirements for dress are as follows: Senior women—drapes and pearls, Senior men—dark suits; Junior women—sweaters and pearls; Sophomore women—blouses with Peter Pan collars; Freshmen women—blouses with V necks; all underclass men—light suits.

Four poses cost one dollar which provides for a space in the Chilhowean. Additional prints can be purchased later.

Athenians Meet At 6:15

Athenians will be presented with a rendition of "Stop the Music" tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. All members are invited to come out and join in the fun. Members are also asked to bring their dues.

Spanish Club Holds First Business Meeting

Spanish Club held its initial meeting of the year, Thursday, in Mr. Howard Schwam's classroom to take care of old and new business.

Ruth Burgos was elected chairman of the program committee. Also on the committee are Karol Kopp, LaDonna Baylor, and Dick Kerr.

Luis Amando Divas from Guatmala and Roger Padron from Cuba were elected honorary members of the Spanish Club also.

A picnic is to be held on September 28 at Davis Ford. Two sections will leave—one at 4:00 and one at 5:30. Cost to members will be 35 cents to be paid to Grace Greenwalt, treasurer, before September 22.

Bainonians Meet, Work

Bainonian will meet Saturday night at 6:30 in Bainonian Hall. Following a business meeting, articles for use during initiation week will be made, program chairmen Maree Richards and Beryl Stewart announce. All members are urged to be present to help with this task.

Because of their formal at 8 p.m. tonight, Theta will not meet.



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Whether you want a complete dinner or a snack you will find that our food is tops.

Along with the good food, our service is the best. A combination that can't be beat.

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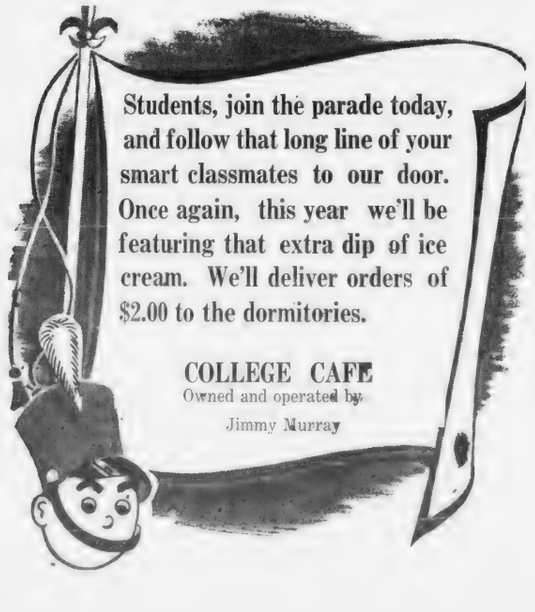
It is a pleasure to have the Maryville Students with us once again. We want to take this opportunity to welcome old and new back to the hill. We wish everyone a successful year.

Remember to come in and see us if you need any typewriter repairs. We have Grade A service.

White Office Machine Company

"WON'T WRITE? CALL WHITE"





Students, join the parade today, and follow that long line of your smart classmates to our door. Once again, this year we'll be featuring that extra dip of ice cream. We'll deliver orders of $2.00 to the dormitories.

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Sports Echoes

By Rolfe Duggar

●**THE OUTLOOK FROM HERE—**

I suppose you all know that this year will be a mighty tough season for our Scots. Every team on the schedule will be twice as hard to bowl over this year because we have a young team which lacks the most needed quality, experience. But we can't count them out, and there is a chance that they might be the surprise team of the year in this section of the country.

Scrimmages have shown that the team is full of pep and fight. The backs look good, though at present it seems as though we might be weak again in the offensive passing department. From here the line, except the guard position, is the question mark. There are some standout lettermen back on the line, but a team is only as good as its reserves, and that's the question mark. There is some good weight in the freshman and sophomore classes that might plug up those gaps, but, as yet, it lacks the punch and experience to give the bench that needed power that makes a team great.

Th team might be a real surprise this year, or it might be a complete flop. There is one thing we all can do to help in its becoming the former. That is to support the Pep Committee at pep rallies and to really yell at the games.

Jim Townsend and his colleagues on the committee are really digging into their job of planning rallies, etc. It's up to us to make the best use of their plans, to show the team that we appreciate what they are doing for us, and to show them that we are behind them one hundred per cent.

You fans who were here last year probably remember the lack of spirit prevailing on the campus at first. Towards the end of the season the student body suddenly brought out a lot of pep, and really displayed it before the Western North Carolina game. The boys took the spirit out on the field with them along with the roll of the underdog and surprised all by coming out on top of a 20-13 count.

But even in this contest after the first half the cheering took a decided lull. This second half dieoff was a usual procedure at Scot games. This year we hope that you fans will cheer not only during the first half but during the whole game down to the last seconds.

A fine show of spirit might contribute greatly to more upsets this year. So let's give a Howee-Howee and yell like——bells, continually ringing out their message.

●**SPEAKING OF CO-OPERATION,**

Coach Johnson has an excellant intramural system set up for this year, but it will need plenty of co-operation among those participating in this fine program. Such things as referees and score-keepers are always needed. Intramural manager Dean Allison is the man to see if you want to help out, and we hope you do.

●**WE SEE** that our friend Pete Norton carried in his column, The Morning After, in the September 8 Tampa Tribune, some excerpts from Neale Pearson's column last week. Norton, one of the better known sport writers to us from that section of the country, wrote a column on the old General from UT, Bob Neyland, and his tactics there in Florida. It seems, according to Norton, that three of UT's beter players in the present and past were "stolen" from the University of Florida, including Harold Payne from Pensacola. We might add to Norton's list the name of another Florida boy, Jim Haslem, whom UF would have loved to have, but the old General got him too. Haslem should be one of UT's standout linesmen this year. We thank Pete Norton for his airing of our difficulties; it goes to show you that Maryville isn't the only "proving ground" for UT athletes.

●**BIG NEWS** from Coach Johnson this week is that this year's tennis co-captains are Chesley Anderson and Clyde McCampbell. Congratulations go to these two swell tennis men. Chesley held down the number two spot last year while Clyde was ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. However, Clyde held the number three spot the year before last.

●**HERE'S A BARGAIN** you non-students can't miss. For only seven (7) dollars you can get reserved seats to all five home contests of the Maryville Scotties. How can you afford to turn down an offer like that!



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Intramural Info . . .

Athenians Trip Golphers

Athenians and Golphers opened play in the Intramural Touch Football Leagues Monday and the Athenian team came out on top, 12-0. Ray Rose threw to Bill Varker for the first score and Chuck Holsinger intercepted a pass for the second score. Both points after touchdown were missed.

Shaeffer Stars

In the twilight game Monday, Chuck Gehagan of the Pre-Ministerials II pulled a fuzzy out of his hat in the personage of Ken Shaeffer and that individual's play won the game. Shaeffer went in for the Minnies in the last period with the score tied at nothing-nothing and snagged two passes to put the Minnies in scoring position and then topped that off by pulling in another pass in the flats for a touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

Owls-Puritans Tie

Piling a team onto the field at the last moment, Bobs Wainer and Schwoebel managed to squeeze out a 6-6 tie with the Athenian Owls. Both teams scored in the initial period and after that the game was a standstill with neither team making a scoring drive. Bob Brown scored the Owls tlaly on a pass. The Puritans putting of a team into the league necessitated a breaking up of the league into two divisions and two games Alpha Sigma Woodmen—Pre-Ministerial I and Bluejay—YMCA were not counted.

Minnows Cut Down

In the second game Tuesday, the Alpha Sigma Woodmen managed to score on a short pass from Donnie Young to Gene Bartlett to trip the Pre-Ministerials number I but the splitting up of the league cancelled their win.

Y Ties

YMCA and the Bluejays battled to a 0-0 tie in the opener but neither team could push within the other's 10 yard line. One thing which undoubtedly hurt YMCA was the loss of Hugh Hamil midway in the game because of a cut-up knee.

Scots Tops, 6-0

Alpha Sigma took advantage of a break Wednesday and its Scotties went on to win over the Redmen, 6-0. Jimmy Townsend scooped up a fumbled punt and ran 30 yards for the TD. A pass for the extra point was too wide. Another outstanding play of the game which almost figured in the scoring was that turned in by the Sigs' Dick Erickson. Erickson on a bad pass from center recovered the ball some 15 yards behind scrimmage line and with excellent blocking picked up the lost yardage plus some thirty yards before he was driven out on the Redmen 15.

Mighty Men Masters

In Thursday's lid-lifter, Bluejays clamped the lid down tight on Alpha Sig's under-manned and under-talented Highlanders to win going away, 27-0. Favored from the opening boot, the Bluejays first hit paydirt on passes from Tom Yeaworth to Frank Farmer. Tom Yeaworth kicked the first of three extra points and the Jays set out to raise the score. Which they did!

Schedule

Schedule for next week as follows with first game at 3:40 and the second at 4:35. Monday—Golphers vs. Alpha Sig Woodsmen; Athenian Owls vs. A-S Scotties. Tuesday—Redmen vs. Pre-Min. I; Athenian vs. Alpha Sig Highlanders. Wedesnday—Blue Jays vs. Golphers; and YMCA vs. Puritans. Thursday—Redmen vs. Athenian Owls; and Alpha Sig Woodmen vs. Pre-Min. II. Friday—Any rained out or postponed games will be played on this day.

Referees Worth 100 Points

Before we go into a listing of the Intramural Touch Football rules, we have been reminded by Intramural Manager Dean Allison that for each man volunteering to officiate two games a week 100 points will be added to his total pointage. This is to go for other sports also and a man could pick up 500 points by refereeing in each of the five major league events of the Intramural year.

Also on the docket is the usual meeting Tuesday at one in Bartlett to go over the rules and to hash out old business.

Y Slaughters Minnies

The league's other strongie, YMCA, beat the Pre-Ministerials I, 24-0. George Stanfill and his mates weren't handicapped by Hugh Hamil's absence but played on and filled the air full of passes. Charles Williams caught two to lead the scoring honors for the day. Xen Montsinger and Thad Godwin tallied the other two.

No games were played Friday.

The Standings for the two leagues as follows:

Orange League	W	L	T	Pct.
Bluejays	1	0	0	1.000
Athenians	1	0	0	1.000
Pre-Mins. I	1	0	0	1.000
A. Sig. Woodmen	0	0	0	.000
Golphers	0	1	0	.000
A. Sig. Highland.	0	2	0	.000
Garnet League	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**
YMCA	1	0	0	1.000
Al. Sig. Scotties	1	0	0	1.000
Puritans	0	0	1	.000
Athenian Owls	0	0	1	.000
Redmen	0	1	0	.000
Pre-Mins. I	0	1	0	.000

Intramural Football Rules

1. The game shall consist of two fifteen minute halves, with the clock stopped only for official time outs and during the last minute of play when the ball is grounded on say a forward pass or when the man runs out of bounds.

2. Each team shall be allowed two time outs per half save in the last minute of play.

3. Overtime—In case of a tie score, each team shall be given four downs, with the team last in possession of the ball starting on their own 20 yard line. If the first team does not score in their four downs, the defensive team shall take the offensive for four downs on their own 20. The team making the most points, or if no points are made, gaining the most yardage in its four downs shall be the winner. This play shall continue till a winner is established.

4. a.—The game shall be played by two teams of seven men each, 15 men to a squad offense—3 man line, 4-man backfield.

b.—Substitutes may be put into the game at any time.

c.—When three (3) minutes of the game remain, the time keeper will inform the referee who will call time and notify the two teams.

d.—Players may not wear regular football uniforms. They must wear tennis or basketball shoes.

5. The Kickoff:

a.—The kickoff shall be from the 20-yard line.

b.—Three players of the receiving team must remain outsied of their 30 yard line until the ball is kicked.

c.—An out-of-bounds kick is kicked over.

6. The Scrimmage:

a.—To keep possession of the ball and score first downs, a team must advance the ball from one zone to another.

b.—When the ball is snapped there may be three or more defensive players on the line of scrimmage.

c.—All players are eligible to receive passes.

d.—Lateral passes and backward passes are free balls which may be recovered by either side and advanced. Ground fumbles may be recovered and advanced by either team.

Pay 'Tention

7. Conduct of the Players.

a. The offense is halted when the player carrying the ball is tagged with both hands by the defensive players.

b. Players may **NOT** use their feet to block.

c. There shall be no "cussing" or else the team whose player committed the offense shall be penalized 15 yards.

8. The Referee shall enforce all the Maryville College Intramural Rules as well as the touch football rules.

9. Penalties.

a. 5 yards-off sides, backfield in motion, not having the right number of men in their right positions (i.e. having less than three on the offensive line), having too many men on the field, and having too many time outs.

b. 15 yards unnecessary roughness, flying block, unclean language (and this means you)

c. Interference on passes shall deem that the ball be placed where the infraction occurred. Talking back to the officials shall cost 15 yards, also.

Chillies-Howies Teams Announced

49 Girls In Point System

Team line-ups for the Women's Point System were announced this week by Mrs. V. M. Queener and Miss B. J. Clemens bosses of said system. Aerial darts are the first thing on the dockets for the Chillies and the Howies respective teams of the System.

Chilly Chillies

Members of the Chillies are as follows: Cora Anthony, Letelia Buchanan, Betty Carroll, Jane Child, Jean Davis, Nanette Enloe, Jane Hassinger, Lois Johanson, Peggy Kelton,

Lois Lerch, Pat Lovette, Mary McCluny, Emily McClain, Ruth McSween, Diana Mirshak, Elveia Ann Pierce, Ruth Reeves, Ruth Roach, Shirland Russey, Virginia Sanderson, and Peggy Sangster,

Gracie Scruggs, Pat Walthall, Myrtle Watkins, Sue Watson, Hazel Wood, Jo Bach, and Mary Wilkes, Chillies meet at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Howie—Howies

Members of the Howies team which meets at 4:30 are Shirley Atwell, Lucy Carrick, Ruth Cliver, Carolyn Cooper, Martha Coyner, Nancy Ferguson, Karol Kapp, Jacqueline Kendall, Flenor Kramer, Ann Leeder, Isabel Leitch,

Barbara McNiell, Vi Marshall, Grace Osborn, Judy Pond, Barbara Rogers, Diane Ross, Betty Thomas, Lib Thompson, Jean White, and Ruthie Garst.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Scot Footballers Set For Hiwassee

Time Trials For Cross Country

Day "Quits" For Studies

Another letterman, George Day has dropped out of cross-country this season. This brings the total to three out of the seven original lettermen to have quit the squad.

Day dropped out in order to keep up with his classes. John Baird and Neale Pearson were the other two that have quit the team both because of physical difficulties.

Time Trials Due

Time trials are scheduled for next Friday across the 3.2 mile regulation course consisting of two laps around the new track, the treak through the college woods, and two more laps around the track. To get into shape for their time trials the distancers have been running a warm-up mile and then taking a short 4.2 mile jaunt (without stopping) to improve their endurance.

Minor injuries plagued the time during the past week, but at press-time everyone was seemingly in good shape. Jim Thurston was bothered with a sprained ankle most of the week but kept plugging away and at last report was feeling much improved.

15 Still Have Character

Those still out are: (lettermen) Jim Thurston. Ric Rogers, Bill Menges and Del Earisman; (non-lettermen) Dave Helwig, Dick Kerr, Tom Kelly, Davis Smith, Billy Clarke, Ken Lake, Harold Black, Hugh Walker, Jack Maxwell, Dave Williams, and Albert McCullough. Coach Johnson reported that the new men looked good but that time trials would tell the tale.

WADE'S DRIVE-IN

Something different in foods

Curb Service

Delivery Service

Walland Highway 9192

Footballers Off Today After Bloodletting

The Scots held a scrimmage yesterday on old Wilson Field in their final practice of the week. (As this paper goes to press on Friday it was necessary to assume that the scrimmage was held). Line Coach J. A. Davis reported that the team had worked hard this week and deserved a week-end off. The team has been steadily improving as of late and it was felt that the boys could use Saturday to their advantage.

Keny Cracks Finger

Babe Keny suffered the only major injuries of the week when he broke his little finger in practice. Keny is a letterman and plays an end post.

Hiwassee Next Week

Next week The Scots meet their first foes of the season when Hiwassee invades the new Field. The Scots have a down-through-the-years total against Hiwassee of ten wins and only one loss. Last year the Scots downed the Tigers 47-6. The Scots went on to run up a 5-5 record for the year.

Split T For Two

Coach Honaker has the team running from a split-T formation which Coach Davis and he started this spring. Coach Davis also attended a coaching clinic held by Coach "Bud" Wilkinson of the University of Oklahoma who has used the split-T very successfully the past few years.

Orange Peels Garnet

Last week's scrimmage saw the Orange team score a 21-7 victory over the Garnet team. Two of the top plays of the day were made by King Berrong and Charlie Allen. Berrong completed a 45-yard touchdown pass and Allen scooted for a 50-yard touchdown run. The Orange team scored on a blocked kick for their other score.

(Continued on page four)

CAPITOL THEATRE

Presents

"Father Of The Bride"

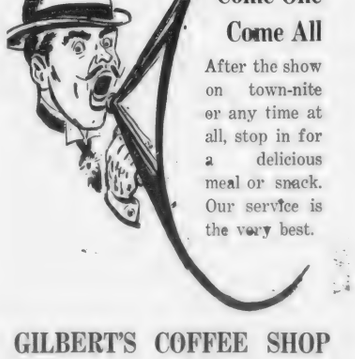
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Spencer Tracy

Joan Bennett

Elizabeth Taylor

Monday-Tuesday, September 18-19



Come One Come All

After the show on town-nite or any time at all, stop in for a delicious meal or snack. Our service is the very best.

GILBERT'S COFFEE SHOP



Right-as-Rain Coats!

Wait 'til you see these beautiful coats. . . you'll be delighted with their high-fashion detailing! Raincoats were never like this before. . . and never tagged so low, either!

Badgett Store Co.

Rules Changed On Center Equipment

Arrangements for the use of Stuednt Center equipment were changed by the Social Board at its Wednesday meeting. New rules, listed below, are effective Monday, September 18.

For the use of the public address system, a rental fee of $2., paid in advance, will be charged. The board will provide an operator.

For the use of a card table and other small equipment, a rental fee of ten cents a day will be charged. A one dollar deposit is required, and this will be returned minus the rental fee.

These meausres were taken "to protect the equipment and to safeguard the best interests of the student body as a whole," according to a board release.

EPISCOPALIANS HEAR FORD

William H. Ford, associate professor of economics and business administration, will speak to St. Andrew's Episcopal college class tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m.

His topic is "What Should Be the Christian's Attitude Toward War?" the second of four class meetings considering that subject.

Gillette-Lagerfeldt Wed

MC grad George Gillette, '48, was married to Jeannette Lagerfeldt last Saturday, September 9, in Iron Mountain, Mich., at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. McConaughy officiating.

Gillette is a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary this year. While at Maryville he was a member of the Vesper Choir and varsity track team.

YM-Frosh Go To Woods

YM sponsored freshmen-faculty get-to-gether will be held tonight in the college woods. The group will meet in front of Thaw at 5 p.m. and go to the woods from there.

New men students are urged to attend.

INFORMATION

Alumni office requests information concerning Maryville graduates from students in order to help with the compilation of the October 1950 edition of the Alumni magazine. News concerning marriages, births, deaths, or items of interest should be turned into the Anderson office.

Students are asked to cooperate in this matter.

CHECK THAT FRESHMAN— Watch Him Grow Through Four Years

Behold— check the Maryville College freshmen! They came by ones, by twos, by droves. Some come by train, automobile, and bus. They arrived as individuals, and will leave still more individualistic; but in each case there is a certain metamorphosis.

Freshmen— some 300 strong. And of this group there are always a few who typify some certain types into which all of them fall during the first few weeks of their stay on the campus. Here are some you will easily recognize:

Hillbilly—Up from the country, he is the farm's contribution to higher education. He might make a good cheerleader; all summer he's been hollerin' "Let's go team." His will be a big itme at college and he will get a lot out of it because he will put a lot into it.

Football— Brawn and more brawn (very rare). He slapped a 6 ft. 210 lb. figure on his application blank, got a letter from the coach, and reported in early September to "do or die" for the Scotties. Usually a good natured, likeable fellow; college wouldn't be complete without him.

Timid, shy, and bashful (homesick—Wonders why he ever came to such a place. No refrigerator to go to once in a wihle; no rug on the floor; and his roommate is for Truman. Poor boy—everything is against him. He wishes with all his heart that he were home with ma and pa. Being forced to wait in endless lines doens't help his case any either. He'll probably stick it out, but right now he doubts it.

Bookworm—He was probably valedictorian of the local graduating class. The curse of the less studious, he will end up with a grade point average that will pale 9.0. A wizard—he will undoubtedly be drafted into Alpha Gamma Sigma if he stays here that long (and he will). His essay "In accuracies in Shakespeare" won the gold medal in high school and he chose Maryville because he wants to turn the same stuff in for Special Studies. After graduation he will probably be a filling station operator or a drug store clerk.

Wise Guy—He's doing the college a favor to come here. If you don't believe it, ask him—he admits it. Within a few weeks he intends to really start out and tour the country. Studies are not important to him because he is already too smart to learn anymore. Unless he changes, he's good for about one semester—or less.

Podunk Center—Podunk Center isn't very large; about 150 inhabitants in all. College looks like a pretty impressive place to him. But he is worried; he doesn't know where to buy his mattress covers, books, on chapel seat. He likes the Hill though and goes from one end of the campus to othe with an ever gaping, astonished expression on his face.

City Slicker—Just the opposite o fhis Podunk Center contemporary. He looks on college as a necessary evil and figures that one school is as good as another. He is usually pretty serious about his education. He wants to get the stuff and get into the so-called great beyond of the business world.

So there they are—seven types that will emerge four years hence (or some of them will at least) as Maryville exes. But four years won't change them much. Not basically although the veneer may be somewhat different and the edges might be a little more polished than now.

You may be discouraged at times; you may occasionally think that the bottom has fallen out of things. There will probably even come the time when you will want to call the whole deal quits and return to the home field. But all in all you'll find your college career one of the best periods of your life-time.

Season Football Tickets On Sale

Season tickets to Maryville's five home games are now on sale to the general public at the Athletic office in Bartlett or at Byrne's Drug Store in town. The tickets sell for seven dollars and entitle their holders to reserved seats between the 40-yard lines.

General admission charged at the gate will be $1.25 for each game and tickets wil lbe sold at the gate.

The Men's M Club and the Women's M Club will also be selling season tickets. Student activity cards entitle all MC students entrance to each home game.

Ticket prices will be announced later for the Carson-Newman game which MC students will attend in a conclave if enough wish to attend.

NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in trying out for positions on the editorial staff of the **Echo** are urged to see the editor in the Echo office afternoons from 2:30 to 5 p.m. There are still vacancies and students are reminded that previous experience is not essential.

The New WAF Look



DRESSED in the latest "new look" for the Women's Air Force (WAFs), Cpl. Peggy Pote, Nashville, Tenn., models the uniform that the ladies will soon be wearing. Made of cotton, nylon, serge and gabardine, the new outfits are "soft and feminine" and feature a new-type flight cap. *(International Soundphoto)*

Frosh Get Orientation

Members of the New Providence Church and Sunday School will make a trip to Laurel Lake on Tuesday, Sept. 19. Busses will leave campus at 3:30 p.m. and will return at 10 p.m.

Hiking in the mountains, entertainment, and refreshments have been planned for the group. Only those holding tickets will be permitted to go.

Hughes Selects 56 Voices

(Continued from page one)

son, Jean Gould, Alice Kelly, Peggy Kettles, Edith Lancaster, Lois Layton, Pat Lewis, Norma Loetz, Betty Roach, Nancy Rogers, June Spaulding, Sue White;

Second alto, Helen Drinnen, Jo Ann Edwards, Grace Greenawalt, Hazel Holm, Carol Jones, Mary Kennedy, Janet Kihlgren, Barbara Link, Mary Beth McIndoe, Irene Mellon, Marlene Mauger, Jeanne Pelton, Ruth Roach, Dianne Ross, Beryl Stewart.

The choir will sing at vespers on the first Sunday in October.

NP School Plans Trip

Freshman orientation program this year, according to Dean McClelland, is progressing very satisfactorily. The program will continue for a total of five weeks, including nine discussion periods and a final test, the grade of which becomes part of the student's permanent record. Student co-leaders are taking part in the program for the second year, having been found very helpful. Freshmen, stated Dean McClelland, are showing great interest in the discussions.

Scots Ready For Tigers . .

(Continued from page three)

Line-ups for tomorrow are:

Orange	Pos.	Garnet
White	C	Garren
Isenberg	LG	Proffitt
Lester	RG	Palmer
Larsen	RT	Hammond
Walker	LT	Bender
Keny	RE	Callaway
Greaser	LE	McMahan
Berrong	QB	Gibson
Allen	LH	Mirshak
Myers	RH	Merwin
Sharp	FB	Vananda

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BOYS!!

Don't Miss This

MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOAT

At this Price, a bargain



$1.59

Smoky Gray, electronically heated, plackets—snap button front.

Handy Plastic pouch to carry the coat in.

Come in and see this Special, which is for

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RECORD DAY.

Proffitt's

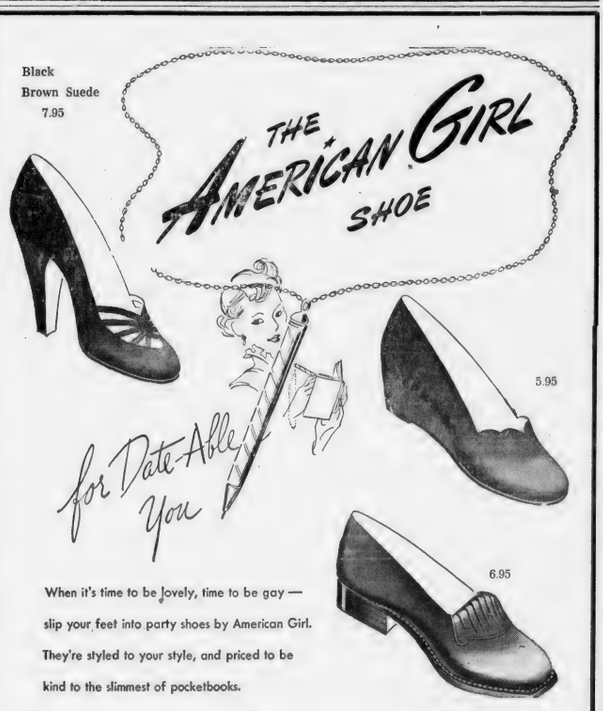
Men's Department—Street Floor

"Since 1919 the best place to trade"

Picnics-Parties-Snacks

At our super values, you can't afford not to come in and Shop around. Here, on our shelves you'll find everything you need at prices that fit your pocketbook for those Picnics, Parties, and Snacks which are so popular at the Hill.

The J&K Super Store—Church & Court St.



When it's time to be lovely, time to be gay — slip your feet into party shoes by American Girl. They're styled to your style, and priced to be kind to the slimmest of pocketbooks.

Shoemaker's Shoe Store

HAVE YOUR OLD SHOES REPAIRED HERE

Famous Name BEAUTY PRODUCTS

Girls, you will find only the best in cosmetics and beauty supplies here. Cynthia Gray and Max Factor are just two of the many name brands we have.

PARK DRUG STORE

Your Food Money GOES FARTHER HERE

Students, during your hours of study in the evening you have all suffered from the pangs of hunger. This situation can be corrected by coming in here and shopping around for excellent values for a delightful snack.

M. M. ELDER—CASH-CARRY STORE

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FIGHT, YOU SCOTS FIGHT

The Highland Echo

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AT GAME TIME TONIGHT

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 23, 1950 | NUMBER 4

Scots Engage Hiwassee In Season Opener

Starr Heads 'Our Town' Cast; Crews Announced

Caldwell, Jackson, Reed, Edwards, Emert, Stater Hold Co-Star Spots

By Carson Seeley

Bill Starr was cast in the leading role, Stage Manager, of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Drama director Kathleen Craven announced Thursday morning following tryouts the previous night. "Our Town" will be the first production of Maryville College Playhouse this season and will be staged October 26, 27.

Starr is a senior English major from Baltimore, Md. and president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. He is also president of Inter-Club Council, co-director of Y-Radio, a member of Writers' Workshop, Vesper Choir, Student Council, and Athenian.

Frosh Take Half

Other leading roles are to be played by Joe Stater as George; George Caldwell, Dr. Gibbs; Sara Jo Emert, Mrs. Gibbs; Dave Reed, Mr. Webb; Phyl Jackson, Mrs. Webb; Joanne Edwards, Emily.

Stater is a freshman from Trenton, Mich.; Caldwell, freshman from Cincinnati, O.; and Joanne Edwards, freshman from Patterson, N. J.

Sara Jo Emert is a senior dramtic arts major from Maryville and has been cast in previous Playhouse productions, "Laura," and "Hedda Gabler." She is also active in Theta Epsilon.

Phyl Jackson, senior psychology major from Boston, Mass., is president of College Playhouse and editor of Highland Echo. She is also a member of Inter-Club Council, Theta Alpha Phi, Writers' Workshop, Theta Epsilon, and chairman of Student Council's Publication committee and Drama Board of Control.

Dave Reed is a junior philosophy major from Delhi, N. Y. He is a member of College Playhouse, Theta Alph aPhi, and co-chairman of Y-radio.

Supporting Roles

Supporting cast is Wally Webb played by Gerry Wheat, Joe Crowell, Jim Hunt; Professor Willard, Carl Drescher; Howie Newsome, Bob McKean; Constable Warren, Clint Bopst; Sam Craig, Don Larson; Joe Stoddard, Ray Kuhn.

Mrs. Soames is played by Nina Ruth Gillette, Simon by Bill Holt; Rebecca, Lou Masters; Man-in-Auditorium, Hugh McSpadden; Woman-in-Balcony, Louise Packard; Woman-in-Box, Lucy Carrick, and the two baseball players are J. A. Cameron and Ken Rutherford. Besides the regular roles, there are fifteen extras.

Behind the scenes are Ruth Nicholas as Newspaper Publicity Chairman, and J. A. Cameron as Campus Publicity Chariman. Ticket Chairman is Mary Wilkes. Chuck Gahagan is Director of Lightning, and Lou Masters is Costume Maanger.

Allan Caldwell is Make-up Chairman; Dan Dunbar is Stage Crew Chief. Stage Manager and Assistant Director is Austin Van Pelt.

Society Sign-Ups, Installations Held

Sign-up day for the four societies resulted this year in the following number of new members: Alpha Sigma, 35; Athenian, 70; Bainonian, 66; and Theta Epsilon, 50.

Bainonian and Theta Epsilon held their respective installations last night to greet their new members. Athenian will install new members tonight at 6.15 in Bartlett Auditorium, while Alpha Sigma's installation will take place next week.

Hope Fund Tops '49 Total; Merwin Tells Of Human Slavery

By Sally Brown

Maryville's annual Fred Hope Fund drive opened this week with Rev. Wallace C. Merwin, American missionary to China, speaking in chapel Thursday on China, a country with which he has been associated since 1931.

Rev. Merwin, who recently returned to the United States, spoke first of Chinese Communism, a form of government which he believes to be basically an enslavement of the human soul. "Communists have complete control of China,' he stated, "and although there are resistance movements, there is nothing in sight that can defeat this government." Mr. Merwin went on to say that the Chinese Nationalist government was responsible for present Red domination and that the United States could have done nothing to prevent it. "Chinese Communism is genuine communism and follows the same pattern as the Russian form. It is militaristic, materialistic, and irreligious."

In speaking of the problem of inflation, Mr. Merwin told of the absurd heights to which Chinese paper currency had risen and described the Communist attempt to curb inflation by increased taxation and by forced sale of victory bonds. Especially hard pressed by the increased taxation were mission schools and hospitals and small land owners.

Chinese Discontented

Rev. Merwin pointed out that the Chinese are discontented under the present government, but feel no responsibility for their situation. Many Chinese are looking forward to a third World War in hopes that it may loosen China from the grip of Communism.

The speaker also stated that foreigners in China, with the exception of Russians, are looked upon as criminals. Missionaries are no longer wanted, only four or five having been allowed to re-enter the country in the last year. Foreign businessmen are not allowed to leave China because of its great need for dollars and an anti-American feeling is expressed by newspapers and radio.

Christian Influence

Lastly Rev. Merwin spoke of the Christian church in China, saying that the Roman Catholic Church no longer has a following in Communist-dominated China, but that the influence of the Protestant church is still great. "Although Bibles have been burned, pastors imprisoned, and church property confiscated, Chinese Christians have not lost their faith and young people are especially interested in Christian religion," he said.

In concluding his address, Rev. Merwin urged Maryville students to "work while it is yet day" and contribute to the Fred Hope Fund. This fund will go again this year to Mary Edna Smith, MC '48, who is now teaching in a mission schol in Hong Kong.

Joe Poland, Student Body President, YMCA President George Ogle; YWCA President Louise Lloyd, and Lois Johanson, President of Student Volunteers, participated in the service explaining the origin and purpose of the Fred Hope Fund. President Ralph W. Lloyd introduced the speaker.

$1719.50 Already Pledged

Mrs Kenneth Johnson, treasurer of the Fred Hope Fund, announced that at the end of the first day of the drive 437 students and faculty members had

(Continued on page four)

1950 HIGHLANDERS



Seniors Commence Practice Teaching

Qualified seniors taking practice teaching have begun their semester's work. There are five at Everett High School and eight at Maryville High School. They go to the schools five days a week for the whole semester, and twice a week meet with Dr. Lincoln Barker, professor of education and psychology.

The division of subjects taught is seven in physical education, two in English, two in French, one in history, and one in social science.

The enrollment in this class is kept fairly small so that each student can have individual counseling.

BG's Initiate Three, Induct New Girls

Thursday night brought to a climax a week of initiation for three new girls into BG Club, Shirley Atwell, Nannette Enloe, and Jackie Smith, the pledges, carried pocketbooks with a variety of articles, wore the same skirt everyday, no make-up, and wore the dice of the Club.

Also as part of the initiation, the girls had to bow to old members of the Club and to write a theme on some such topic as "Why A Chicken Crosses the Road," or "Why a Duck Waddles."

BG Club is limited to eight girls who meet once each month for a social program. Old members include Laurie Dale, Jean Davis, Edith Lancaster, and Peggy Sangster. Sally Kemp is president and Mrs. A. F. Pieper is advisor.

Experimentals Tell Tentative Casts

Tentative casts for the Experimental Theatre plays on October 6 were released this week by drama instructor Kathleen Craven.

In "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock" are Claude Cowan, Uncle January; Gerald Wheat, Charley; and Joan Titley, Sally.

Cast for "Aria da Capo" includes Sara Jo Emert, Columbine; Jim Dance, Pierrot; Robert Lehr, Cothurnus; Del Eairisman, Congdon; and Wally Schaeder, Thyrsis.

Pep Rally Staged On Athletic Field

A pep rally for the Hiwassee football game was held last night on the athletic field. The band and cheerleaders took part and Coach Honaker spoke.

Today at 1:15 there will be a snake dance, starting in front of Anderson Hall, and going down town. It will be led by the color guard and band. If everybody turns out, we'll really show Hiwassee that we're going to "skin their tiger!"

Arda S. Walker, Assistant Professor of Economics, and A. D. Ainsworth, Instructor of Political Science, have been appointed by Dr. Lloyd as advisors to the Pep Committee.

Sunday Schools Have College Students Lead

The following leaders and teachers have been announced for Sunday School at the Maryville City churches tomorrow at 9:15:

Beryl Stewart will be in charge of opening worship at Broadway Methodist. Mr. Bill Kneeland is teacher.

Ric Rogers is in charge of opening at First Baptist. Mrs. Hamilton Traylor is teacher of the class.

The College Class is in charge at New Providence Presbyterian. Andy Clark is president of the group, and Archibald F. Pieper, Associate Professor of Political Science, is teacher.

Jimmy Britten is in charge of opening worship at First Methodist. Mr. "Chuck" Chamberlain is teacher of the College Class. Dr. Haskell Miller, head of the Sociology department at the University of Chattanooga, will be the guest minister at the 10:30 service. He will use as his topic "The Christian Meaning of World Community."

Democrat Wilson Heard on Korea

Frank W. Wilson of Oak Ridge, Democratic candidate for Congress from Tennessee's second congressional district, spoke to International Relations Club last Monday night the on Korean situation.

Introduced by IRC President Dick Newman, Wilson presented the background of the current crisis in Korea, including decisions made at major allied conferences concerning the peninsula. He discussed difficulties and problems our government had faced there, and urged a greater appreciation and understanding of our point of view in the idealogical warfare.

IRC club dues of 50 cents a semester or 75 cents a year may be paid at any time to treasurer Neale Pearson. The organization also handles magazine subscriptions at reduced student rates.

Thetas Hear Musical

A musical program, offering entertainment for all, will be presented at the Theta meeting tonight in Theta Hall. Betty Lester and Joyce Lenderman are in charge of this first program of the year. All new girls are urged to be present.

Frosh Elections Coming

Student Body vice-president Jim Kren has announced that freshmen will nominate class officers in the near future, possibly next Thursday, September 28, after chapel.

"This is an important election," he said, "and members of the freshman class ought to be thinking of whom they want as officers."

YM To Hold Hymn Sing

YMCA program for tomorrow will be a hymn sing, to be held at 1:30 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Summer Work Told At Student Vols

Student Vols will meet immediately after Vespers in Bartlett auditorium. The subject of the meeting will be "Summer Trails," and three of the members will tell of the work they did during the summer.

Louise Packard will describe her work in the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations in New York City. Gerald Wheat will tell of the work in a mental hospital under the Board of National Missions, while Lula Hudson will give the highlights of the work she did with children in daily Vacation Bible Schools in Tennessee and the Carolinas.

There will also be reports from other members about the type of work they did during the summer. Special music will be furnished.

Civic Music Tickets Are Now Available

Membership for the Blount Civic Music Association Concerts will be mailed prior to the date of the first concert scheduled in Maryville or Knoxville. Members may attend both series on one ticket.

Schedule for the Blount Series is Francine Falkon, contralto, October 23; Joseph Marais and Miranda, balladeers, December 4; Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists, January 8; and the National Male Quartet, February 22. Maryille Concerts will be at the Everett High School Auditorium.

A limited number of memberships are available to those persons who are interested. Student price is $3.00. See Mary McConnell for further details.

'Pathways' On Y-Radio; Soloists, Quartet Sing

"Pathways", a program of Christian interest, will be presented by Y-Radio at 9:30 Monday night over station WGAP. This week prayer is to be emphasized, and a hymn will be sung in accordance with the "Hymns of All Times" theme by a quartet composed of Wally Schaffer, and Dick Ribble. Guest soloists are Rosalie Munson and Conrad Eaddy. Barbara Blum, Bill Starr, and Dave Reed are in charge of Y-Radio.

MSO Elects Five, Ties Dorm Decision

Results of this week's election to the Men's Student Organization coordinating council include Bill Shields, town permanent; Jim Darroch, town transient;

Bill Morse, Bill Menges, and Tom Kees were elected as dorm representatives. A tie between Dick Dosker and Xen Motsinger as the fourth dorm member was decided yesterday in a special run-off eelction, with final results in too late for Echo coverage this week.

News Capsules—

By Trudy Furman

LATEST REPORTS AS OF SEPTEMBER 21:

United States Marines in Korea have crossed the Han River from their beachhead and are in sight of Seoul. The Kimpo airport has been recaptured and is being used to receive supplies for futher attacks on Seuol. Troops are also driving southward toward Suwon, although resistance is stiffening. In southern Korea, United Nations forces have sent more men across the Naktong River and have entered Waegwan.

MOTION DEFEATED

The United Nations General Assembly has defeated motions by India and the Soviet Union that the Chinese Communists be seated and Nationalists unseated. Nasrollah Entezam of Iran has been elected over the Pakistan Foreign Minister Zafrullah Khan to be President of the Assembly.

GERMANY DEFENDED

The United States, British, and French foreign ministers have formally agreed to end the state of war with Germany and to revise the Occupation Statue, by making economic curbs easier and diplomatic privileges wider. They have promised to defend Western Germany and Berlin aganist aggression.

MARSHALL PASSED

The nomination of General Marshall for Secretary of Defense has been favorably passed by a Senate committee. He will succeed Louis Johnson in this post.

"AT COUNCIL"

Homcoming, Freshmen Election Dates Set

Homecoming elections were set for Thursday, October 4, in the regular Wednesday night meeting of Student Council this week. Freshmen elections are to be held Thursday, September 28.

Joe Poland, president, stressed the fact that there is to be no loitering outside the Student Center during the hours which the Y store is open in the evening. These hours are from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Council also desires students to read the Town Night and other regulations in order to prevent misunderstanding. It was mentioned that although the meetings are for Student Council, students are allowed to attend. This would help bring about a greater understanding between the student body and the Student Council.

One violation was reported as girls not being in groups of three and being out of bounds. Penalty was applied.

Athenians Initiate Frosh

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Auditorium. All old and new members are urged to be present to take part in the initiation program. The meeting will be short because of the football game.

Highlanders Meet Foe On New Field

Honakermen To See Action Using Split T

Tonight at eight o'clock the 1950 edition of the Maryville Scotties takes to the field against Hiwassee's Tigers on the new football field.

Hiwassee has always been figured as a pushover to open up the season but this year, Maryville hasn't the talent that it has usually had in other years. Only ten lettermen are back to form the nucleus of a Scot team that will depend a lot more on spirit than on brawn. Also, unlike other years the team will depend on shiftiness and speed to score rather than plain old-fashioned power as was the motiff under the old single wing system.

Twelve Times

Tonight's game is the twelfth in a series which began back in 1932 with Hiwassee coming out on top, 12-7. Since that time, Hiwassee elevens have regretted the mistake that their predecessors made in going under ten times. The worst series of games ever to take place was between 1942 and 1948 when in four games, Hiwassee failed to make a score going under three straight times, 33-0, and in 1949, losing, 32-0. Last year's contest saw Maryville come out on top, 47-6, taking advantage of many Tiger mistake to pick up two TD's on intercepted passes and another on a touched-but-not picked?up kickoff.

Tiger Terrors

The only man who figured in the scoring last year that is back is Hiwassee's Charley Scroggin2 who plays in the quarterback spot. Field-general Scroggins is a 160 pound soph from Montgomery, Alabama, and a pretty fair passer.

Playing in the halfback slots are two brothers, Chig and Carl Mainous, 150 pounders from Appalachia, Virginia. Both are freshman but not young, as Chig's 22 years testify.

A Maryville boy, Dutchy Campbell, will start at the fullback spot. Campbell weighs in at 155 pounds and charged at the foe from the right ponyback spot last year.

Coach Reedy, a newcomer at Hiwassee this year, has a big line, though, to protect his little backs, with many of them coming down from Kentucky and Virginia. Playing at the post position are two skyscrapers from up Virginia way. On the left side is Bill Shelton, a 180 pounder reaching 6'3" from Pennington Gap. Opposite from him plays Ralph Dye, 160, from Tazewell, Virginia.

Beef and More Beef

A couple of beef-carriers play in the tackle slots carrying the names of Eugene Black and Bill Branim. Black rings the gong at 200 pounds and Banim hits the scale for 190. Both hail from Kaintuck'.

Two sophomores hold down the guard positions in the personages of Clifford (no relation to Ralph) Irwin and Ray Keylon. The two weigh 160 and 180 pounds, respectively. Out for blood after having seen 47 points roll by him last year in the middle of the field is one Leonard Rasnick who tilts at 175 and also makes Tazewell his home.

Out with injuries for several days this week are Alvin Farley, Captain, whose normal position is left half. Farley weights 185. Another man back on the so-so list is Emory Jacobs from Coach Reedy's old home town of Coeburn, Virginia. Other bright spots on the bench include Doug McLaugherty who pulled the switch from carrying the ball at full to stopping the backs at linebacker as a center. Billy Joe Harril and Isaac Cooper will also see plenty of action since they carry around 180 pounds each.

New Meat

Hiwassee's new coach takes over from Al Thomas, gentleman

(Continued on page two)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson
Associate Sports Editor ..... Rolfe Duggar

Junior Associate Editors

Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters

Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Rolfe Duggar, Claire Hoffman, Mary Sue Munson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Alban Caldwell, David Miller

Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
Printers ..... Maryville Enterprise

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1950

Small Colleges—

An institution is not great because it is large or because of a huge enrollment. It is not great because of its large endowment or its large legislative appropriation. It is not great because of its unbeaten teams or because of its new gymnasium. Indeed, there are many colleges in this country that command far higher respect than many large universities.

Invariably one finds there a faculty composed of men who love learning and and delight in teaching. Their salaries may not be high but they know that the institution has first in its mind their welfare. They are satisfied to invest their lives in such an institution.

A few men leave, tempted from time to time by higher salaries, but more often, perhaps, to become associated with universities whose finer libraries and excellent scientific equipment are indispensable for proper cultivation of some abiding intellectual interest. It is always a surprise, however, to witness the holding power of the really first rate small college.

Such colleges, too, where there is to be found in abundant measure the things of the Spirti, have a tremendous drawing power among parents and students extending from generation to generation. It is an honor itself to win admission to such institutions.

—Adapted

We, The Citizens!—

With the fighting in Korea, the U. S. has already assumed its familiar role in the state of world affairs. As in previous world-wide events, the U.S. remained aloof, or virtually so, until encroached upon. She would retaliate comparatively swiftly, and upon finishing the affair she would go back to remaining aloof. This attitude is traceable to the defunct Monroe Doctrine.

One thing is certain. Our politicians with all their knowledge and wisdom will not have solved the problems of the U.S. in relation to world peace. They have shown time and again a surprising proficiency in the rejection of the lessons learned in following an obsolete doctrine. It is up to us to make as big a break with the past as possible.

We are a part of this world and any event taking place in the world may affect us in any time or place. We must let the nations know where we stand on matters of international relations but never to become an imperialist agressor. And finally we must remember that merely winning a war does not win the peace, so we must plan future world relations with foresight. As the world goes, so will we.

—RCS

Scots & Soda

Up The Crick Without a Paddle

Staid Presbyterian students at the College Crusader Class picnic at Laurel Lake were treated to a dramatic event as two girls, Shirland Roussey and Sue White, found themselves in the middle of said lake in a boat without the well-known paddles. However, after due length of itme, a nearby Coast Guard unit, one aluminum boat manned by a boy and girl, was rushed to the scene. Meanwhile girls had resorted to feet-paddling and docked safely.

Stand By!

Are the bells ringing for Fire Chief "Deadbell" Kennedy, or is Town Night a night of peace?

Man As Athletes Column

Two members of the so-called "stronger sex",———and———, are keeping it quiet but it seems that Virginia Davenport and Peggy Hurst clobbered them in Horseshoes by a hold-still, 21-1 score.

Carnegie Bootleggers

Latest dope from Pearsons indicates that the reason for Miss Ware's cracking down on all boot leggers is because of the great amount of sugar that is being removed surreptiously from her tables.

What A Fiasco!

General consensus around Carnegie is that the pseudo-wallpapers flubbed the dub cornfully Wednesday night!

Who Is Ralph?

It seems that the most needed thing around Memorial Hall now is a good biography, illustrated of course, of one Ralph Irwin who is quite in demand.

Fascinating Information Dept.

Thumbing through an old edition of Webster's Collegiate the other day, we found a rather interesting defination of pink elephants. He calls them "beast of bourbon." Scientists have definitely proved that the bumblebee has not enough wing space with which to fly. However, the bumblebee does not know this and flies anyway. . . The tongue of the anteater is fastened to its backbone. . . .! !

Howie, Howie

As a final jab to keep spirit high throughout the season we have the following few words:

"What's a Scottish football yell?" says Ken Shaffer.

"I don't know," returns Wes Miles.

"Get that quarterback," cracks Ken.

Better Wear

Are Carson Seeley and Curt Wilbanks going back to the jungles to get meat to eat or are they just showing off their new leopard skins. Richard C. also has a fancy pair of (shh, don't mention it around here) "red" socks that stand out like a sore thumb. However, he is keeping them undercover of his cuffs. We wish "bob brown" would tone down those "lime sherbert" ones, too!

All Right You Guys, Run

Latest man to enter the coaching ranks is one John Baird. Baird who was known as "The Fence" by his fellow stomach-heavers wishes it to be known that from now on his nickname shall be "The Whip." John's field is a wide one—cross country.

Athenian Weathermen

Heard mumbling around discontented Alpha Sigs as 2 o'clock picture time rolled around Thursday. "I just bet that those Athenians were praying for rain."

Beaten To The Punch

The current odds running around Alumni Gym are now 30-1 that Dr. Lloyd when getting up to introduce someone or announce some earth-shocking event will say "I just want to underscore. . . ." but who can be sure?

Well, Well, My, My!

Why is that. . . with no housemother in Baldwin, third floor, things are quieter?

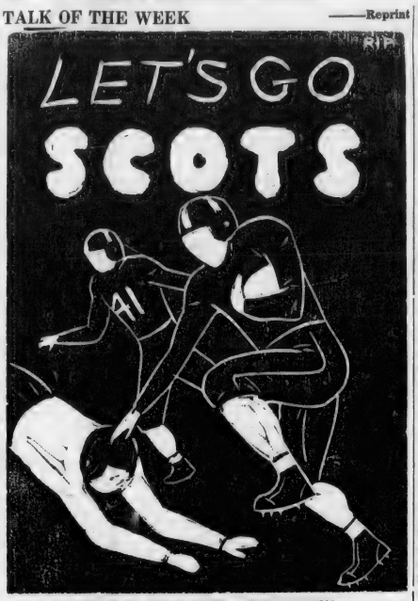
. . . ."His" and "Hers" are the latest signs to be painted on Carnegie Hall doors. . .there is an epidemic of girls trying wastecans on for size at the Student Union?

Just Because, Just Because

Sue Culbertson in French class asking why the French tongue is as it is was answered by one Paul Cooper, "Oh, it's only because forty million Frenchman say it that way!"

—Neale Pearson

TALK OF THE WEEK ——Reprint



BEAT THOSE TIGERS!

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

CAPITOL CAPERS

Monday and Tuesday sees the appearance of "Dear Wife," Paramount's repeat sequel to "Dear Ruth." Top billing is given Billy DeWolfe, Mona Freeman, Eddie Arnold, and Bill Holden. Basically, it relates the story of a husband and his wife who has a meddling bobbie-sox sister. "Little meddler" puts up sis's hubby as a candidate for state senator, but the opposition is Pop. Family relations are strained, and, of course, the extra woman, a redhead, is thrown in.

In "The Reckless Moment" James Mason, Joan Bennet and Geraldine Brooks arrive Wednesday. This time the housewife has a daughter who kills an unsavory beau. Motherly love reigns, but a nasty blackmailer arrives on the scene. Holding incriminating letters written by old beau-killer, he demands his cut. "Time" magazine says that blackmail wins out, but not having seen the picture we don't know and are a bit dubious.

Esther Williams swims in on Thursday and Friday as the "Duchess of Idaho" with Van Johnson and John Lund accompanying her. It is the usual Esther Williams swimming picture set to a background of Sun Valley, Idaho. Esther really loves Van, but Johnny, the millionaire playboy, seems to have something to offer as a distraction.

Saturday we have the usual Western. Your guess as to the title is as good as our and Capitol Theatre's. Tradition has it that there will be much dust-raising and a maximum of blood shed, the theme probably being a well-worn one.

BOOKWORM WRIGGLES

Of the new additions to the library, volumes seem to be the order of the day. The three-volume set, "The Jewish Community" by Salo W. Baron, and the two-volume set, "The Jews: Their History, Culture and Religion" by Louis Finklestein, add very comprehensive reading by competent authors to those interested in one of the most misunderstood and persecuted religions.

There is "Sculpture, Inside and Out" by Malvina Hoffman for those who like to putter with putty. It covers, or exposes, the subject completely. Beginning chapters progress to those on technical aspects of the subject.

Clad in appropriate red is the "Handbook of Marxism" edited by Emile Burns. It is a collection of extracts of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin selected to give a broad survey of Marxism.

"Majority Rule and Minority Rights" by Henry Steele Commager is a discusion of that subject. Former presidents and Supreme Court judges are quoted often to present all sides of one of our country's basic problems. Recommended reading for those who think there is a commie under every bed.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT

Deviating from the usual VMS topic, we feel the items to follow are of importance at the present. At the end of the last war, the US confiscated many technical papers and equipment of Germany. To facilitate in the understanding of them, we hired every German scientist that we could lay our hands on, with the result that we now have a collection of the best scientific personnel in the world. Scientific research, both military and non-military, was advanced from five to twenty years in some fields. That was where we stopped.

We are now fighting in Korea, a situation which had been rendered critical by the incompetence of our military high command. The situation in Germany is a striking parallel to that in Korea, a divided country, a "people's police" opposite an unarmed federal country. We are now rushing additional forces to Germany, but the command in charge is the same old one. At the present time there are at least five German geenrals doing presumably nothing. This represents a combined military intellect that no other country including Russia could master even if they joined hands.

Why don't we admit publicly that the German general is good and utilize him? It is no secret that the late General Patton modified the Rommel tactics for his own use. It is now also admitted that much of our ideas on the unified high command came from a report on the subject written by General Guderian, former Chief of the German Army General Staff.

U.S. News & World Report, September 8, 1950, interviewed former Gen. Guderian on the subject "Can Russia's Army Be Beaten?" The answers provide interesting sidelights by an expert on a situation which the Western bloc cannot agree. We are now caught between two phobias, fear of an armed Russia, and fear of a re-armed Germany. We had better decide which one we want, and also swallow our pride and utilize the wasted military intellect.

—Carson Seeley

Frosh Put Shockley In WSGA Co-Council

In WSGA elections held Wednesday morning in the gym, freshman girls elected Ethel Shockley freshmen representative to the WSGA co-ordinating council. Miss Shockley is a Religious Education major from Townsend, Del.

Echo Forum

To the Editor of The Highland Echo:

The Fred Hope Fund is a worthy and noble cause for the furthering of the Christian religion in foreign countries. There is no beter way of expressing our feelings toward our foreign neighbors than by giving to aid in their religious education; however, the means by which this fund was solicited does not seem to be in accord with Christian ideals.

Wouldn't it be much more fitting that all sums, regardless of amount, should be accepted as playing a role of the same importance. The statement made in chapel seemed to be to the effect that small sums would be accepted, but that large sums would be much more greatly appreciated.

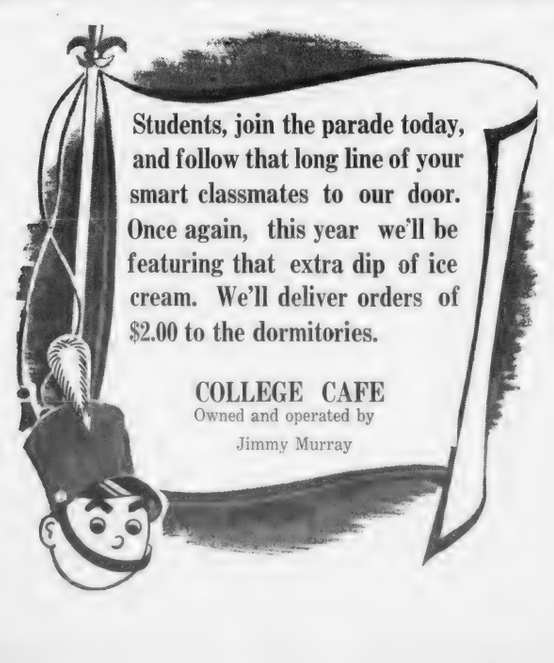
We should remember the parable of the widow and the mite and in so doing realize that to some the so-called "small amount" is in reality a "large sum". In other words, let's place the emphasis on spirit and capability of giving rather than on money as such.

J. Talmer Peacock

Lavender To Speak At Vespers Sunday

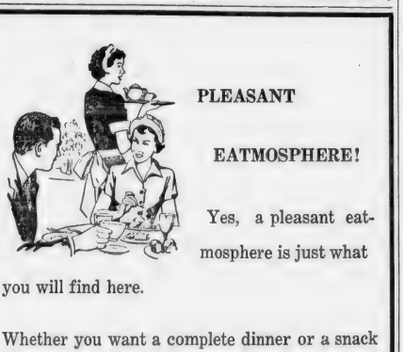
Rev. Dr. B. B. Lavender, pastor of the Shannondale Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will speak at Vespers tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the library. Until last spring when he came to Knoxville, Dr. Lavender was president of Washington College.

Vesper Choir will sing "Psalm 150" by Louis Lewandowski and "Nunc Dimittis" by A. Gretchaninof.



Students, join the parade today, and follow that long line of your smart classmates to our door. Once again, this year we'll be featuring that extra dip of ice cream. We'll deliver orders of $2.00 to the dormitories.

COLLEGE CAFE
Owned and operated by
Jimmy Murray



PLEASANT

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Yes, a pleasant eatmosphere is just what you will find here.

Whether you want a complete dinner or a snack you will find that our food is tops.

Along with the good food, our service is the best. A combination that can't be beat.

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Come in right away and see our fine stock of Sationery Supplies—Fine writing paper and Schaefer fountain pens are just two of the many items we have. They make the ideal gift for all accessories.



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You DO rest easy in ARROW shorts—They're cut full for real comfort, made with no irritating center seam. Sanforized-labeled (shrinkage less than 1%). Drop in today!

ARROW SHORTS $1.25 up
Undershirts 85c up

PROFIFTT'S
Men's Department

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

"GIVE ME SOME MEN. . . ."

Give me some men,
Who are stout-hearted men,
Who will fight for the ball we adore;
Start me with 'leven,
Who are stout-hearted men,
And they'll soon give us all a score.
Shoulder to shoulder,
They're bolder and bolder,
And they hustle as they march down the field;
Then there's nothing in the world
That can stop or halt a play
When stout-hearted men can block together man-to-man.

The Barber of Sevierville with apologies to Lauritz Melchoir.

●**IN CHINA THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE RAT,** but in Maryville it's the year of the crying towel as Coaches Honaker and Davis sing "I've Got Plenty of Nothing." With only ten lettermen back to form the nucleus of a a Scot eleven that will play a pretty tough schedule, especially at home. The Hiwassee game is the only game expected to fall Maryvill's way without too much trouble. But the game from this standpoint doesn't shape up as a pushover. Coach Reedy of Hiwassee has just as many men back or more at the school over Madisonville way and his men are versed in the system while Maryville's aren't. By this we don't mean that the Scots don't know their plays, but experience always helps and game experience has always been and always will be the best kind of experience. If any folks around here can remember, way back in 1935 when the series with the Red and Yellow Tigers was started, Hiwassee came out on top, 12-7. So let us beware of complacency.

The Hiwassee contest will also give MC fans a chance to see how the back field is shaping up. If there is any lack of definite all-star timber, as of now, it is there. The line has a fair chance of shaping up pretty well with eight lettermen back and other experienced returnees. At the guard spots, Herb (the Thread) Palmer, Bob Proffitt, Ike Isenberg, and Jim Lester, have both the weight and the "brains (if Coach Davis will allow use of the word) to go on the field. Against the T which Hiwassee will be using, the guards are the important link.

Back to the backs again, King Berrong, Charlie Allen, Grant, Sharp, Dick Mirshak and Skeet Myers, will have to carry an "awful" heavy load whether anyone likes it or not. Sharp's return was really a blessing with "Coach" Hersh Merriman's departure to the line of the ulcer-owners.

As of now, we are really "pessimistic" and figure that the lower Dr. Litkenhouse rates us, the better. The 299th spot on his list of 300 teams would be good and MC could then pull off some real upsets. However, a lot of people are going to be surprised at this year's squad's doin's for we think they've got enough in them to win four or five ball games which would mean a successful season the way things stand.

●**BACK TO ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE** again is our plea for all-out student support tonight. A lot depends on the folks up in the bleachers. Their support on the field and off is really appreciated by the players whether we recognize it or not. One notices this most if he has ever run cross-country or track. When you're coming in on the last mile, and you're about to conk out and then see someone standing there proud and cheering for you, you want to "show off." You give it all you got and, boom, you're in like Flynn. Back to football again, now, it's something pretty easy to do, to support a winning team, but it's a horse of another color to back up one that has lost or is a loser. Too many people are front-runners.

All this leads to the question of pep meetings and cheering at the game. A good yell at a pep meeting with lots of noise, spirit, and cheer, at the game goes a long way.

Last year, several games were marked with much enthusiasm and zip at the beginning of the first half. When the second half rolled around, it appeared that MC and her opponents were playing to empty stands for nobody was opening his mouth (even though Maryville was ahead or behind as were the different cases). . . . . let's stick to it and holler all the way through like against WNC last year. . . Glycerine is god for more than one thing, you know. . . .

●**THOUGH SHE CAN'T JUMP AROUND** as much as she used too, Janie McMillan is still gonna be out there a-hustling with her "coaching" of the pepsters or cheerleaders and a place on the Pep Committee. Hang in there, girl. . . . . .

Scots Meet Hiwassee Tigers

(Continued from page one)

farmer, who has received a better deal and better pay from TPI. Coach Reedy formerly went to Emory & Henry and last year led his high school team, Coeburn, Va., to the state championship.

A wide-open attack thrown at the Scots with passing on fourth down and "hope" plays sprinkled throughout can be expected by Scot supporters for Hiwassee will be out to pull off the same stunt as occurred in basketball last winter. The two upsets pulled off in the cage sports were a black day in MC history as any MC fan knows who would like to forget it.

Backs Buck A Lot

And now for the home boys. In the backfield it will be King Berrong at quarterback calling signals and handling the position of alternate captain. King has been calling the signals for the four years that he has been here and has taken to palming the ball very nicely though blocking under the single-wing system for all his life. Charlie Allen will take over at left half and will be Maryville's one man threat this year. Allen hasn't found the left half chores too hard and should pull of some nice runs as Jacksonville State can testify. Allen and Berrong will also share punting and passing duties. The one gift from above which has made Coach Honaker smile wistfully now and then is Grant Sharp, a fullback in the all-winning days of 1946-47 under Hershel Merriman, now his coach. If anything can be said, it is that Sharp carries that "I'm Ready" look around on his face.

Are Rights Right?

Then there is the right half spot. It is the questionmark spot in that if a comer comes up from the ranks and blossoms, MC will do all right, for all four backs are essential to the attack. Dick Mirshak, from Dover, New Jersey, and Jimmy Campbell from Mars, Pennsylvania, are the likely starters for tonight's fray since Carl "Skeets" Myers is bothered with a sprained ankle.

Mirshak is a 160 pounder who will play a lot of defense and offense. Campbell, though a shortie, can really hustle the ball around on the offense. His lack of height will probably handicap him on defense against six-footers, though. Myers, a Townsend boy, is chiefly famous around Blount County for basketball exploits and can catch a handy pass. All three will play a lot no doubt.

Other backfield reserves are Harold Glad, 189 FB from Mc-Keesport, Pa., who transferred from out Kansas way, Bill Gibson, under the center, Bill Vananda, another Townsender, and Jerry King, of Maryville.

Oh, For Some Lbs.

The ends are giving J. D. a lot of trouble not in ability but in the weight department. Gone are the big, big men like "Deeder"" Miller and "Hard Davis" who were up in the 200's. Babe Keny is slated to start at right end if his finger heals up sufficently. Otherwise, it'll be Jimmy Callaway and Dick Patton alternating on defense and offense. Callaway has the experience and will kick extra points while Patton has the beef—it's a fifty-fifty swap.

Over at left end, Bert McMahan, Ralph Greaser, and James Cox, will also alternate in Tom Anderson's two-spittoon system until the matter of the better talent adjusts itself.

Tough Tackles

The tackle situation is somewhat brighter with Bob Larson, Captain Don Walker, Joe Bender, Ken Hammond, Jack Rorex, Malcolm Moore, ahead in the race with the first two holding down the starting assignments. The weight situation relieved here, too, with all of them over 180 and "Tiny" Hammond shaking the scales with 225 pounds.

Bombard'em Guards

The guard situation is ample, too, for this year with four lettermen back in the personages of Dick Isenberg, who will kick off, too, Jim Lester, Herb Palmer, and Bob Proffitt.

Middle of Sumpn'

Bob White and Homer Garren will alternate at center at least until October 10, when Homer is slated to go to the Air Force because of reserve status. However, he may get deferment until the end of the semester.

Quick and Snappy

Maryville's Offense will be built around the Split-T with some straight T and Flankers to the left and right for seven and eight man lines. Play can be expected to be wide-open on both teams' part since Maryville will have to find out what's good and what should be discarded while Hiwassee will be gunning for a victory.

Game time is at eight o'clock. Tonight's game and other games will be carried over Station WGAP with broadcast time slated for 7:55.

Let's Give A Yell

So, as we start a new year of football, let's all go out and back the Scots to the limit and see them have a successful season!

Probable lineups for tonight's game are:

MC	Pos.	Hiwassee
Callaway	LE	Shelton
Larsen	LT	Black
Lester	LG	Irwin
White	C	Rasnick
Isenberg	RG	Keylon
Walker	RT	Branim
Greaser	RE	Dye
Berrong	QB	Scroggins
Allen	LH	Carl Mainous
Mirshak or J. Campbell	RH	Chig Mainous
Sharp	FB	D. Campbell

Maryville College 1950 Football Roster

No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Pos.	Address
1.	Robert Sullivan	Fr.	6' 1	160	19	C	Maryville, Tennessee
2.	Richard Mirshak	Fr.	5' 9	165	19	B	Dover, New Jersey
3.	King Berrong, (Alt. Capt)*	Sr.	5'11	164	25	B	Vonore, Tennessee
4.	Robert McClelland	Fr.	6'	164	17	E	Maryville, Tennessee
5.	Don Alford	Fr.	6'	169	17	B	Knoxville, Tennessee
6.	James Campbell	Soph.	5' 7	155	19	B	Mars, Pennsylvania
6.	Charles Allen*	Jr.	5'10	155	19	B	Louisville, Kentucky
8.	Howard Gress	Soph.	5' 9	145	18	B	Orlando, Florida
9.	James Callaway	Jr.	5' 9	165	19	E	Maryville, Tennessee
10.	Paul Merwin	Soph.	5'10	165	18	B	Wooster, Ohio
11.	Bill Caldwell	Soph.	5'11	150	19	B	Maryville, Tennessee
12.	Homer Garren	Soph.	6' 1	170	20	C	Maryville, Tennessee
13.	Jerry King	Fr.	5' 9	170	17	B	Maryville, Tennessee
14.	Wesley Kinser	Fr.	5'11	170	17	B	Nashville, Tennessee
15.	Grant Sharp	Jr.	5'11	170	24	B	Maryville, Tennessee
16.	Carl Myers	Fr.	6'	160	19	B	Townsend, Tennessee
17.	Harry Myers	Soph.	5'11	194	27	G	Townsend, Tennessee
17.	Bill Gibson	Soph.	6'	174	19	B	Maryville, Tennessee
19.	Bert McMahan	Jr.	6'	160	23	E	Ashtabula, Ohio
20.	Don Merwin	Soph.	6'	187	20	G	Wooster, Ohio
21.	Frank Garren	Fr.	6'	160	17	E	Maryville, Tennessee
22.	Kenneth Yunkers	Soph.	5'11	165	20	B	Newton, Pennsylvania
23.	Arthur Haylock	Soph.	6'	175	18	B	Tampa, Florida
25.	Ralph Greaser	Jr.	6'	180	19	E	Seymour, Tennessee
24.	James Cox	Fr.	6'	185	24	E	Townsend, Tennessee
26.	Don Monroe	Fr.	5'11	170	18	G	Maryville, Tennessee
27.	Richard Gardner	Soph.	6' 2	158	18	E	Latrobe, Pennsylvania
28.	Harry Newberry	Jr.	5'11	195	21	T	Lenoir City, Tennessee
29.	Harold Glad	Soph.	6' 2	189	19	B	McKeesport, Pennsylvania
30.	Herbert Palmer*	Sr.	5' 9	190	20	G	Kenilworth, New Jersey
31.	Bill Vanada	Soph.	5'11	175	27	B	Townsend, Tennessee
32.	Robert Proffitt*	Sr.	5'10	180	21	G	Maryville, Tennessee
33.	James Squires	Fr.	5' 6	174	18	B	Knoxville, Tennessee
34.	Jack Rorax	Soph.	6' 1	184	19	T	Kingsport, Tennessee
35.	Dick Allison	Fr.	5' 9	155	17	C	South Pittsburgh, Tenn.
36.	Gene Russell	Soph.	5'10	155	19	G	Maryville, Tennessee
37.	Richard Isenberg*	Sr.	6' 1	200	24	G	Sevierville, Tennessee
38.	Raymond Keny*	Sr.	6' 3	195	24	E	Maryville, Tennessee
39.	Richard Patton	Soph.	6' 4	196	19	E	McKeesport, Pennsylvania
40.	Robert Larson*	Sr.	6' 2	190	22	T	Coral Gables, Florida
41.	James Lester*	Sr.	5'11	185	21	G	Birmingham, Alabama
42.	Clarence Cromwell	Fr.	6'	205	27	T	Townsend, Tennessee
43.	Don Walker (Capt.)*	Sr.	6' 1	180	24	T	Maryville, Tennessee
44.	Joe Bender	Soph.	6' 3	195	19	T	Milford, New Jersey
45.	Malcolm Moore	Fr.	6' 1	210	17	T	Maryville, Tennessee
46.	Kenneth Hammond	Soph.	6' 1	225	18	T	Milford, New Jersey
47.	Robert White*	Soph.	6'	200	19	C	Maryville, Tennessee
48.	Robert Wheeler	Fr.	6' 1	215	18	T	Knoxville, Tennessee
	Gene Payne	Jr.	5' 8	140	22	B	Maryville, Tennessee
	—Kent Buser	Fr.	5' 9	150	18	B	Connersville, Pennsylvania
	Paul Ledbetter	Soph.	5'10	150	20	B	Maryville, Tennessee
	—Bill Van Benthuysen	Fr.	5'11	155	18	B	Massapequa, New York
	—John C. Peppers	Fr.	5'10	150	21	C	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

*Star indicates Letterman

Thinlies Take To First Hard Grind

Time trials were held yesterday as the distancers paraded their stuff. (Because the press time of this paper is on Friday afternoon the results could not be added.)

The first meet of the year comes up on the 7th of October. UT's Vols will come here and then on the 12th the Scots will travel to Knoxville to meet the Vols. Last year in the only meeting of these two teams the Scots walked off with a 20-30, mainly because the UT'ers couldn't follow the markers in the woods and ended up lost.

Thurston Thirsty

Jim Thurston has shaken the sprained ankle which hampered his style last week. The squad has been giving the course all they've got in order to be in good shape for the time trials.

INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL

The Alpha Sigma Scotties, power team of the society, rolled to an easy 22-0 win over the Athenian Owls Monday. Arnold Munn and Dick Jones grabbed passes to run up two touchdowns, and Horace Beckwith ran the third one over. Beckwith also caught Glen Gage behind the goal-line on an intercepted pass for an extra two points.

The Golphers over ran the Woodmen, Alpha Sigma freshmen, in a close 7-2 contest. Van Hassel took a short pass in the end zone for a disputed touchdown to give the Golphers their victory. Stan Downs added the extra point. Jack Elliott scored the safety for the Woodman's only score.

Revenge

Athenians pounded the Alpha Sigma Highlanders to their third straight defeat, 19-0. Ray Rose started things off by intercepting a Highlander pass on their twenty and ran it over for a score. Bob Kees was the big gun of the Athenian attack with two touchdowns via the run method. Good blocking highlighted the Athenian attack. Chuck Holsinger

(Continued on page four)

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents
"Dear Wife"
starring
William Holden
Joan Caulfield
Monday-Tuesday
September 25-26

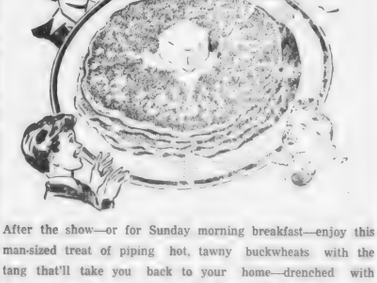
For a Complete line of Beauty services—from the new Hair Cuts to the finest permanents . . . . . See us!
For appointment—telephone 2843
Beauty Salone on the Mezzanine
PROFFITT'S BEAUTY SALON



Delicious
For Taste-Happy Birthdays
You'll want one of our Special Birthday Cakes to make that day really special. Order today—Phone 1303
Two-layer birthday cake, beautifully decorated and frosted. "The ideal cake for a table of eight" 1.10
LYNCH BAKERY



TRY OUR
Delicious Golden Buckwheat Cakes



After the show—or for Sunday morning breakfast—enjoy this man-sized treat of piping hot, tawny buckwheats with the tang that'll take you back to your home—drenched with plenty of yellow buter and real ol' fashioned maple syrup!
BROADWAY CAFE
"ALWAYS A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

Bartlett—The Product of Kin's Unceasing Interest And Energies

By Phyllis Jackson

Kin Takahashi, a seventeen-year old Japanese boy, came to Maryville College in 1888 to "get an American education. In those days Maryville consisted of a preparatory school and a college so that it took Kin seven years to graduate. According to all reports and histories, he was a boy of remarkable energy and initiative.

Kin earned his expenses with all sorts of odd jobs, doing everything from cooking to lecturing, and earned at the same time the position of a college leader, one of the most effective at Maryville then. His mother had been a Buddhist, his father a Shintoist, and he had been forced on his own resources when he became a Christian for this reason.

Athlete and Journalist

Football fans of today might turn a skeptical eye in this direction but it's a fact that Kin was Maryville's first football captain. Weighing only one hundred and twenty-three pounds, he was only five feet two inches tall. 1888 was before the days of coaches and so the bull-sessions which burned the midnight oil were strategy and theory meetings with Kin as the chief. The gridiron was marked on his desk top and he moved grains of corn as players in mapping out plays.

"College Days" was the name of an occasional publication which Kin put out himself. Later he was originator of the student self-help fund, making the path easier for those who like himself were up against it financially. Defeat was not in his vocabulary and he is noted as saying over and over again, "Let's try again—with a smile this time!" His nickname was "Kentucky Hossie," typical of the way he pranced through tough opposition in any situation.

Kin's Bartlett

Perhaps Kin's greatest contribution though and the reason for recognizing him here was that he instigated, secured the funds for, and helped with the building of Bartlett Hall, a student-built hall. His vital interest in things of the soul as well as those of the body pushed him towards getting a headquarters for athletics and religious activities. He began the building campaign in March, 1894, the year before he graduated. During the next year he secured funds and three hundred college boys under his direction made bricks—three thousand of them for $1,300. The wood which kept the kilns going was given by neighboring farmers.

For two years after his graduation, Kin stayed here laying bricks, and campaigning for more funds. A year later the walls went up and through the addition of several large donations to his growing fund, he knew that his building would be finished. That year he returned to Japan to take up YMCA work in Tokyo.

Bartlett: A Tribute

Others continued Kin's work and through the appropriation of college funds and large gifts, some of which came from Elizabeth R. Voorhees after whom the chapel was named, Bartlett's final stone was in place in 1901. The entire cost of the building was $16,000.

Though not classified as one of the campus beauties, Bartlett today stands as a tribute to Kin Takahashi, considered by his classmates, a "friend, hero, and true Christian." Kin died in Japan in 102, thirty years old and yet having lived a full life.

Writers Hear Bushing, Shellkoph Next Week

Reading next week at Writer's Workshop, which meets at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom, are Earl Shellkoph and associate professor of English Arthur Bushing. Their critics are Bill Starr and Jim Dance.

New members elected to Workshop last Wednesday are Neale Pearson, Betty Roach, Sue Watson, and Newell Witherspoon. Barbara Blum read her short story "Cue Out," which was criticized by Mary Lyerly.

Coach Honaker Ill In Hospital

Coach Lombe S. Honaker was taken ill to Blount Memorial Hospital Friday morning suffering from pressure on his heart from his stomach. As things stand now, he will not be able to attend tonight's game and will be laid up for at least ten days. Coach John A. Davis will take over head coaching duties and Hershel Merriman will guide the backs.

In all the history of Maryville College, Coach Honaker hasn't missed but one other game and that was back in 1947. For the past few years, he has been suffering from a heart condition and had shifted many duties to Coach Davis this year before his stroke.

Alpha Sigmas Plan Song-Fest, Moon-Hike

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in Thaw 214. Andy Clark will lead a "sing fest" and the Alpha Sig quartet will be featured singing several numbers.

Alpha Sigs and Thetas are reminded of the moonlight hike to be held Tuesday evening. There will be singing and refreshments, fellows, so get yourself a date and meet after supper in front of Thaw.

Panel Discussion, Picnic Set For Episcopalians

A panel discussion on "What Should Be the Christian's Attitude Toward War?" will highlight a picnic tomorrow of St. Andrew's Episcopal college Sunday School class.

Panel members are Carol Corbett, Del Earisman, Wes Miles, and Carolyn Miller. In charge of the picnic are Bob Brown and Bob Lovelace.

FTA Fills Office, Sets Year Schedule

FTA held their first meeting of the year in Bartlett on Thursday, September 21. Gerry Hopkins was elected secretary to replace Janice Landstrom. Robert Lehr, treasurer, reported that twenty-nine students have been enrolled as active members. Dr. Briggs, Faculty Advisor, urged all education majors to join FTA.

Projects for this year are a Chapel for National Education Week headed by Elenor Kramer, Organization of High School FTA Clubs headed by Robert Lehr and the Maintenance of the Bulletin Board headed by Beverly Jacobi and Emily McLain. A social is planned for the next meeting to be held in two weeks.

YW Holds Consecration

YWCA will meet at the amphitheater tomorrow, gathering first on Thaw steps at 1:30. A consecration service is to be held, primarily for those who have signed up for active membership, but to be taken part in by all members.

The service climaxes a survey among inactive members which was conducted by the YW cabinet in an effort to gain new workers.

Jones Heads PA Crew

Dick Jones will once again handle the Public Address System, Dean McClelland announced this week. Jones worked with a committee of several others last year. His new crew consists of Horace Beckwith and Arnold Munn, with others to be added later.

Latest news on the press box situation is that it will probably be moved next week.

NEW BLOOD FOR U. S. FIGHTING MEN



GROUND CREWMEN of the U. S. Air Force in South Korea are shown unloading the first shipment of whole blood from the United States. The blood, which is contained in bottles, packed in refrigerated cars, was donated by patriotic citizens throughout the nation. (*International*)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
1:15 p.m. Parade and Snake Dance Downtown
6:30 p.m. Societies meet
7:45 p.m. Presentation of Band Sponsor
8:00 p.m. Football—MC vs. Hiwassee

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m. YW, College Woods; YM, Bartlett
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers, Bartlett

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
6:45 p.m. German Club
9:30 p.m. Y Radio Workshop, WGAP

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
5:30 p.m. Town Night Begins
6:45 p.m. Theta-Alpha Sigma Moonlight Hike.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
4:30 p.m. Writer's Workshop, Anderson 22
8:00 p.m. Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
8:00 a.m. Opening of Fred Hope Drive

New Bainonians Initiated

Bainonian girls will meet in Bainonian Hall this afternoon at 4:30.

New members were initiated last night in an impressive candlelight ceremony at 7:30 in the Y Rooms. Barbara Rosensteel was in charge of the program.

Hope Fund Tops '49

(Continued from page one)

pledged $1719.50. Figures at the same time last year were 472 pledges and $1616.50 pledges. This shows a decrease in participatants but an increase in the amount of money pledged.

Pledges and payments on pledges may be made at any time in the Printing Office in Anderson Hall.

INTRAMURALS . . . . .

(Continued from page three)

also got into the show by running over an extra point.

Minnies Mix Reds

Bob Van Nest scored the only touchdown in the Pre-Ministerial I's victory over the Redmen, 7-0. Howard Frame added the extra marker.

Tom Yeaworth was the whole show in the Blue Jays 7-0 victory over the Golphers. He scored the touchdown and extra point, as the Blue Jays proved that they will have to be reckoned with in the Garnet League.

Y Again

Hugh Hamil led the power-packed YMCA to a one-sided 31-0 win over the Puritans. Hamil scored two touchdowns while Charlie Williams, Joe McNiell and George Ogle each added another one. Williams added an extra marker.

STANDINGS

Orange League	W	L	T	Pct.
Bluejays	2	0	0	1.000
Athenians	2	0	0	1.000
Pre-Ministerials	1	0	0	1.000
Golphers	1	2	0	.333
A. S. Woodmen	0	1	0	.000
A. S. Highlanders	0	3	0	.000
Garnet League	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**
YMCA	2	0	0	1.000
A. S. Scotties	2	0	0	1.000
Puritans	0	1	1	.000
Athenian Owls	0	1	1	.000
Redmen	0	2	0	.000

TENNIS

Here's the big word from Coach Johnson on the intramural tennis tournaments. Play starts today with pairings listed on the bulletin board at the courts.

In the closed tourney (non-lettermen) Kent Buser drew first on the seeded list with John Anderson the second. Marshall England and Dick Lebold, in that order, are the other two to draw bye's by being seeded in the first four. Others seeded are, Ed Scott, Dick Gardner, Stan Downs and Bill Faulkner, in that order.

Professionals

In the open tourney the eight seeded players all drew a bye. Wes Miles drew first with the others coming in the following order: Chesley Anderson, Clyde McCampbell, Kent Buser, Glen Gage, John Anderson, Marshall England, and Dick Lebold.

Twenty-eight racquetmen signed up for the open meet. Play is to be held at the convenience of the players, but the first round is to be finished by next Thursday.

Coach Johnson also stated that each player was to bring a new set of balls. The winner is to take the new balls to use in his next match while the less fortunate take the used balls.

THE WEBB STUDIO

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The best is the cheapest—always

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Something different in foods

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Come One Come All

After the show on town-nite or any time at all, stop in for a delicious meal or snack. Our service is the very best.

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Come in today and see our completely remodeled store.

Everything has been done to make our service to you a lot better. Along with everything else we have four expert pharmacists to serve you.

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PHONES 3 and 4

Yes, We Have It!

The Famous

Arrow "Par"

SPREAD COLLAR



3.65

Widespreads have spread like wild fire! Seems *everybody* likes this famous Arrow collar style that looks so good with the Windsor knot tie!

Sanforized (shrinkage less than 1%) and Mitoga cut for comfort.

See the "Par" here today—in regular or French cuffs.

Proffitt's

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

College Hill Shopping Center

Students, it is our wish that you won't need to tie a string to your finger to remind you that just 200 yards from the campus, you will find many things the college student needs to carry on his every day campus life. Fine foods for snacks, parties and picnics—gifts for family and friends, and lots of variety items which help make your room, take on the home look.



Watch the "ECHO" for news of the opening of another business.

College Hill Shopping Center



Our best wishes are with you, Scotties, as you face the first foe of the season, tonight. May you continue down the victory path through the years. Celebrate your victories by coming in for that post-game snack.

LYON'S RESTAURANT

Z 703

FIGHT SCOTTIES FIGHT

The Highland Echo

BEAT JACKSONVILLE TONIGHT

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1950 | NUMBER 5

Theatre Opens Season On Next Friday Evening

Friday night the curtain will rise on the first two Experimental Theatre productions of the 1950-51 season, "Aria de Copo," and "The Man Who Died At Twelve O'Clock."

Cast as Uncle January in "The Man" will be Claude Cowan. Supporting roles of Charley and Sally will be played by Gerry Wheat and Joan Titley. Austin Van Pelt is the director.

"Aria de Copo" will feature Sara Jo Emert as Columbine and Jim Dance as Pierrot. Cast members include Bob Lehr as Corinthus, Del Earisman as Congdon, and Wally Schroeder as Thyrsis. Jim Dance is directing the play.

Farce-Tragedy Bill

Contrasting greatly in plot and type, the two plays are sure to please, whatever type of play the theatre-goer likes. "Aria de Copo" is a definitely anti-war tragedy, showing the futility of war. Pierrot and Columbine represent the unstable, gay, shallow life of the younger set which inevitably follows war, the Greenwich Village class. The shepherds who are seen bring in the fact that all is ruled by fate anyway.

In "The Man Who Died At Twelve O'Clock" actors assume negro parts and thus present something new to the Theatre's stagings. "The Man" is a rather light farce which involves an old colored gentleman who fears death and is obsessed with the idea that he will die at twelve o'clock. The younger set scares him into believing he has died, a very comical scene.

Curtains will rise on two performances each at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Ray Kuhn and Bill Holt will be house chairmen for the stagings. Bill Starr heads the make-up crew and will be assisted by George Caldwell, Jim Hunt, and Carolyn Simmes. Publicity chairman is Carl Drescher with Hugh McSpadden and Jane Hassinger as assistants.

Masters on Costumes

Costume chairman is Lou Masters. Working with her will be Lucy Carrick, Carolyn Simmes, and Nina Ruth Gillette. George Barber and Chuck Gahagan head the lighting crew assisted by Mary Wilkes and Hugh McSpadden. Ticket committee is Ray Kuhn, chairman, Bill Starr, Carol Jones, Norma Loetz, and Gloria Hineman.

Ruth Nicolas will chairman the scenery committee. On her committee wil lalso be Barbara Blum, Bobbie Porter, Nina Ruth Gillette, Gerald Wheat, George Caldwell, Mary Wilkes.

Director for "Aria do Copo" is Jim Dance; for "The Man Who Died At Twelve O'Clock' is Austin Van Pelt.

The production crew for Experimental Theatre will meet this afternoon at 2:00, in the workshop on third floor Bartlett. Miss Craven requests that all crew members be present to work on the painting and scenery.

News Capsules—

By Sally Brown

PEACE PROPOSAL

North Korean Communists were reported Wedensday to be seeking peace in Korea. Four points proposed by the Reds for ending the conflict were:

1. An immediate cease-fire order.

2. Withdrawal of North Korean troops behind the 38th parallel.

3. Occupation by UN troops, with U.S. troops confined to the Pusan area.

4. Free elections as soon as possible under UN auspices in North and South Korea for a unified government.

In Washington, the White House and the State Department denied that peace overtures had been received, and President Syngman Rhee of the Korean Republic said that the only acceptable terms for ending the Korean war are "unconditional surrender of the Communists."

NEW CHAMP

Ezzard Charles proved they never come back as he pounded out an unanimous 15-round decision over Joe Lewis in a title bout in Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

Charles won as he pleased over the slow ,lumbering Louis, who was trying to become the first heavyweight champion in history to regain the title.

Even though defeated, Louis will be able to pay his income tax since he received 35% of the gate recipts. Charles received 20%.

RESIGNATION

Lewis W. Douglas has resigned as Ambassador to Great Britain for "personal considerations, including those of health." President Truman accepted the resignation "with regret." A new Ambassador to the Court of St. James will be named soon.

Episcopal S.S. Finishes Discussions on War; Clark Leads 'Crusaders'

The college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School will finish a four week coverage of the topic "What Should Be the Christian's Attitude Toward War?" with a group discussion tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Moderator Ross Marshall Robertson, Ph. D., associate professor of economics at UT.

Scheduled for Tuesday, October 3, is a class picnic to Laurel Lake. Bob Brown is in charge of arrangements.

Presbyterian Sunday Schol will be led tomorrow by the College Class, Andy Clark president. Special music will be provided by Wally Schoeder. Charlie Schroeder is song leader. June Hood will act as pianist, while Van Holland is to read the scripture and Andy Clark to lead the prayer.

Chilhowean Schedule

MONDAY
10:30—WSGA officers
3:30—Disc Club
TUESDAY
9:30—Chilhowean editor and business manager
10:00—"M" book
2:30—IRC
3:30—Football team
WEDNESDAY
8:30—Pi Gamma
3:30—Echo staff
THURSDAY
10:30—Freshman officers
1:30—Camera Club
2:00—Pre-meds
3:30—French Club, German Club
FRIDAY
3:30—FTA

Dr. George E. Davies Speaks At Vespers

Dr. George E. Davies, father of Professor Katharine Davies of the MC faculty, will speak tomorrow night at Vespers at 7:00 in the library.

The girls' choir will sing two seelctions: "Jehovah, I Would Sing Thy Praise" by Bach, and "Sanctus" by Chesnokoff.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
6:15 p.m. Alpha Sigma, Athenian
6:30 p.m. Theta Epsilon, Bainonian
8:00 p.m. Football—MC vs. Jacksonville Gamecocks
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
9:15 a.m. Sunday Schools, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m. YM, Bartlett; YW, Library
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m. Student Vols, Bartlett
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
6:45 p.m.—IRC
9:30 p.m. Y-radio, WGAP
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
5:30 p.m. Town Night begins
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
4:30 p.m. Writer's Workshop, Anderson 22
8:00 p.m. Student Council, Student Center
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
6:45 p.m.—FTA
6:45 p.m. Disc Club
6:45 p.m. High Society
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
7:30-9:00 p.m. Experimental Theatre, Bartlett

'Frankenstein' of Dining Hall Draws Wrath of Anonymous Waitress

By A Waitress

Fall may come and fall may go, but Frankenstein will remain —dear creature that he is.

Frankie is quite a boy, especially in the dining hall. He takes sadistic pleasure in torturing all occupants and particularly his waitress. Favorite pastimes include: Shoving the empty bread plate under the waitress' nose—after she has just completed three trips for refills and has sat down to enjoy her cold potatoes; occasionally varying the program by dishing all the food out on every dish but his waitress' and having ALL the dishes ready for refills. Lo! His waitress discovers that in two dishes out of three, there are no refills.

Breakfast is that fascinating meal when Frankie non-chalantly uses 2½ spoons of sugar for his coffee and 1½ for his cereal. Three meals later he scorches his waitress with fiery looks of reproach because there is no more sugar.

When kicking under the table his feet invariably miss the aim and fracture his waitress' shin in one more place.

Hoarding may have been associated with the wartime period, but Frankenstein believes his good idea should be eternally before the public eye. So he daintily takes half the butter, places it tidily on the outside rim of his plate—and doens't eat it. (Does he believe in feeding pigs superb garbage? Here's where half the student body takes up residence at the college farm!)

Frankenstein? There's one at every table! Heaven help him, cause the Waitress Union—if it doesn't have a mental and moral collapse—has him on its BLACK blacklist.

—A reprint

Athenian Bus. Meeting

An important business meeting will be held by Athenian in Bartlett Auditorium, Saturday, September 30 at 6:15. Nomination of Calendar Girls is to be held so all members are urged to attend. A short social program is also planned.

Vols Meet, See Slides of Alaska

Student Vols will meet tomorrow night after Vespers, in Bartlett Auditorium. Slides of Alaska showing the missionary work there will be shown. These pictures were taken by Bob Williams during his trip to Alaska this summer.

Jim Watt will give the invocation and Diane Ross will read the scripture. Luis Divas will offer the prayer. Music will be provided by a string quartet composed of Dan Thamisch and Doris Somerville, cello; Sue White and Rosemary Avery, violin.

Mrs. Davies Speaks At YW; Workshop Airs 'Pathways'

YWCA meets in the Library at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. George Davies, mother of Professor Katharine Davies, will speak on her trip to the Holy Land.

Worship services are to be conducted by Helen Seay and Alita Bryant will introduce the speaker. Special music will be provided.

Last Sunday the YWCA held its annual consecration service in the Amphitheater in the College Woods.

YM will hear a travel talk illustrated with colored slides by Mrs. Earl Blazer, Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. Mrs. Blazer is a former Sunday School teacher at First Methodist Church in Maryville.

Mrs. Blazer and her husband travelled through Europe, especially. Mr. Blazer is a past member of the Tennessee State Legislature.

Worship service will be opened with an invocation by John Baird. Bob Sprague will read the Scripture lesson. Prayer will be offered by Ted Beasley. Walter English will lead the singing.

WGAP At 9:30

"Pathways", the Y-Radio program, will have their presentation emphasize praye rthis week over WGAP, Monday night at 9:30. In accordance with the theme, "Hymns of All Times," the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung by a quartet composed f Wally Schroeder, Charles Schroeder, Ken Shaffer and Dick Ribble.

The theme, "Hymns of All Times", is being presented to present a background of some of of the greatest and most popular hymns. Guest soloists this week are Rosalie Munson, who will sing "Be Near Me Still" by Hilles, and Conrad Eaddy, who will sing "The Lord's Prayer." The above program is the one planned, for last week, but because of unavoidable circumstances, it had to be postponed.

MC Profs Speak At Union Meeting

Presbytery of Union held its regular meeting at Baker's Creek Presbyterian Church with Rev. F. R. Watt presiding on September 19.

Dr. Ralph T. Case presented a talk on "Something Is Trying To Happen" as chairman of the Committee on National Missions. Rev. David L. Engelhardt reported on Westminster Fellowship as one of the advisors.

A report on the 162nd General Assembly was given by Dr. F. A. Griffitts as elder at New Providence Church. Dr. J. D. Buchanan spoke on "The Bible Goes To Press" as chairman of the American Bible Society committee.

Seven Frosh Voted On Editorial Staff

Following a meeting of the Publications Committee, seven freshmen were taken on the editorial staff of the **Highland Echo** last Wednesday afternoon. Freshmen were accepted after they had met the requirements of the tryout period.

Those voted on were Walter Elwood, Patterson, N.J.; Pat Lovette, Morristown; Bob Navratil, Miami, Fla.; Ellen Turner, Wilmington, Del.; Joan Frai, Manila, Phillipines; Marion Sue Heron, Homewood, Ill.; and John Olsen, Bristol.

Members of the Publications Committee are Phyllis Jackson, chairman, Mary Wills, Ella Swift, Lynn Miller, students. Faculty members include Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Associate Professor Arthur S. Bushing, and Dr. Ralph T. Case.

Frosh To Meet

Freshmen who were accepted will meet in the Echo office Wednesday night at 7 p.m. for their initial assignments.

Freshmen Elect Officers On Tuesday, Wednesday

Plans Announced By Social Board Include Movie

At the last meeting of the Social Board the Y Store, a dance hostess, and entertainment for November 25 were discussed.

It was decided that the Y Store should turn in a monthly bank reconcilliation and a semester audit to the Social Board. New workers for the Y Store were also discussed.

Irene Mellon was appointed to serve as senior hostess for the dances. She is in charge of securing hosts and hostesses for each night.

A technicolor movie "Canyon Passage" is being rented to be shown to the student body on November 25.

Members of the Social Board are Arch Swarztrauber, chairman; Hazel Holm, secertary; Irene Mellon, senior representaitve; Bill Starr, president of Inter-club Council; Joe Poland, student body presiednt; George Ogle, YM president; Louise Lloyd, YW president; Mrs. Carmen Marquis, director of the Student Center; Dr. McClelland, Dr. Hunter, Miss Massey, and Mr. Paxton, faculty representatives.

SOCIAL BOARD PROGRAM

Sept. 30—Football—MC vs. Alabama State Teachers
Oct. 7—Football—MC vs Centre
Oct. 14—YM Hike, M Club Hike, Nu Gamma Hike, in mountains Square dancing and swimming on campus
Oct. 21—Homecoming
Oct. 28—Sadie Hawkins' Day
Nov. 4—Football—MC vs Austin Peay
Nov. 11—Football—MC vs Carson Newman, Jefferson City
Nov. 18—Orchestra concert
Dec. 2—Fall Dance
Dec. 9—ABC, Freshman Talent Night
Dec. 16—Christmas party

Alpha Sig To Initiate

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the college woods for the iniation of new members. J. A. Cameron is in charge.

AT COUNCIL

Homecoming Elections, Town Revisions Discussed

October 5 was the date set for Homecoming elections to be held at the student body meeting, Joe Poland, president of Student Council announced to council members at the last regular meeting, Wednesday, September 27, in the Center.

Still subject to definition are the rules concerning evening student center procedure. It was stressed that boys are not to make that 9:30 p.m. opening of the Y store a regular daitng habit. Couples may meet at the Center or come directly to the store from the library, but there is to be no picking up of girls at the dorms before the Center opens. It was clarified that boys may walk the girl straight home after being at the Center, however.

Continued Loitering

Students are still arriving ten minutes early for the opening of the Y store and this constitutes a violation of the agreement. Y store hours are from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. during study hours and students are not to gather outside the center until that time.

There was continued discussion concerning the Town Night revisions of lowering and raising penalties for violations. Considerable stress was laid upon the extent of the violation and the penalty accorded to such violations in an effort to bring the agreement up to date with the present council.

Demerits Raised

A motion to raise the number of demerits from two to three for a violation of suspended privileges will be discussed at the Student-Faculty Senate as will the above discussion on Town Night revisions.

A suggestion to recommend the extention fo Town Night boundaries to include Cusick Street which runs from the Court House at Court Street up to Broadway was also entertained. This will be presented to the Senate for discussion also.

Election of ten seniors to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities will be held by Council at its next regular meeting.

McClelland, Peppers Vie For Frosh Presidency

1950 freshmen class nominated Bob McClelland and Jake Peppers to go on the ballot for the presidential race in next Tuesday and Wednesday's freshmen polls.

McClelland is from Maryville and was presiednt of his Student Council at Maryville High. He was also president of his class in his junior year, captain of the basketball team, and on varsity football.

Peppers is a physical education major from Philadelphia, Pa. A veteran of three years in the Navy, he was president of his class in high school. He was also on football and track teams.

Veep Position

Bob Sangster and Jerry King will vie for veep election in the same election. King is a business administration major from Maryville and was on the football, basketball, and tennis teams in his high school.

Sangster is a sociology major from Chatham, N.J. He was secretary-treasurer of his class in his junior and senior years.

Helen Drinnen and Carolyn Fraser are nominees for the office of secretary. Miss Drinnen is from Maryville and was secretary of high school Student Council and vice-president of her class in her junior year. Miss Fraser is a home economics major from Oklahoma City, Okla. She served on her high school student council.

Hunt-Voils Ticket

Jim Hunt and Jane Voils will compete for treasurer. Hunt is from Uniontown, Pa. and will soon be seen in the cast of "Our Town." He was president of his class and served on Student Council in high school. Miss Voils is a biology major from Mooresville, N.C. and was a student representative in high school.

One girl and one boy representative will be chosen for the freshmen seats at Council. Nominated are ob Buchanan, business administration major, Maryville; Fenton Ferguson, religious education major, Maryville; Peggy Hurst, language major, Oak Ridge; and Helen Miller, biology major, Clearwater, Fla.

1950 Graduates Are Teachers, Pupils, Soldiers, Salesmen, Old Married Folks

Members of the Class of 1950 of Maryville College will be found working or stuqying all over the United States and doing all types of work. A survey was made which showed twenty-five attending seminary, twenty-nine continuing sutdies in other fields, seventeen teaching, five in the srvice of our country, twenty-four in other occupations, and eighteen married.

Those attending Princeton Theological Seminary are Robert Argie, John Baxter, Harry Brahams, Walter Menges, Frances Postlethwaite, Richard Rowley, Stuart Saul, and Benjamin Sheldon. At McCormick Seminary are Kenneth Anderson, Bill Chalker, Aubrey Galyon, Frank Ladner, Paul McNeil, and Edward Vanderslice. Others at seminary include John Bender, Johnson Bible College; Deanne Bowman, North Central Bible Institute; Howard Cameron, Columbia Seminary; Robert Eastman, Dallas Theological Seminary; Glen Knecht, Fuller Seminary; Robert Kribbs, Columbia Seminary; Charles Krueger, Louisville Seminary; Herbert McCallum, Union Seminary; Ken Newell, Western Seminary; Herbert Parsons, Louisville Seminary; and Paul Woodbury, Westminster Seminary.

The Alumni continuing their education at the University of Tennessee include Duncan Bennett, Walter Leon Dean, James Lillard, George McMahon, Ben Paxton, and William Charles O'Neill.

Bob Boring, Joseph Claud, Henry Callaway, Craig Fisher, Robert Frost, Earl Henry, Don Hyatt, Michael Kay Helen Hair, Ray Kirby, James McKee, Charles Mabry, Preston Mulford, Paul Myers, Ethel Nelson, Margaret Newland, William Nish, Clifford Porterfield, Hilda Roberts, Faye Robinson, Lambert Stewart, Margaret Stone, Caryl Stovell, and Donald Whelan are all doing graduate work in various schools.

Oh Teacher!

Those teaching include Charles Bacon, Ellen Collins Brahams, Edna Mae Burkins Carroll, Ruth Heaps Burkins, Grady Carroll, Betty Jo Clemens, Sarah Durant, Jean Enfield, Benson Gearhart, Dolores Green, Elizabeth King, Mae Meriwether, Helen Miller, Mary Annis Pearson, Jack Reid, Muriel Smith, Barbara Wallin, and Mary Watt.

Glenn Edward Brown, Ivan Chambers, Thomas Lacy, and Charles Warner are in the United Stater, Army and Ray Kirby is in the U. S. Air Force.

Charles Roberts and John Spratt are working at ALCOA, Sue Althouse, Jane McCullough, and Winnie Schaumburg are D.R.E.'s, Robert Key and Eugene Carden are working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Webster Fue is the manager of a farmers' sup-

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Morton, MC '01, Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Andrew Wade Morton, MC 1901 was the guest speaker at Chapel Wednesday morning. A resident of San Francisco, Dr. Morton is a native of this territory, and is now visiting relatives.

Dr. Morton, who received his MD from the University of Tennessee in 1892, owns his own hospital, Saints John, in San Francisco.

In the early 1900's, Dr. Morton was the first in world to use bone grafting (using a dog bone). He was one of the first in the United States to use spinal anesthesia and to develop the technique.

Motsinger Goes To Council In Run-Off

Xen Motsinger, senior biology major from Taylorsville, N.C., defeated Dick Dosker in a run-off election Friday, September 22.

Motsinger tied Dosker in the election in which five men students were elected to MSO coordinating council Thursday, September 21. Others elected included Bill Shields, Jim Darroch, Bill Morse, Bill Menges, and Tom Kees.

Y Plans Hike

YMCA will hike to the Chimneys Camp ground in the Smokies Saturday, October 14, staying until Sunday afternoon. Sign-up sheets will be posted in Carnegie this week.

Details will be announced later by Y Fellowship Committee chairmen Ralph Thiessee and John Shew.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 5

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson
Associate Sports Editor ..... Rolfe Duggar

Junior Associate Editors

Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1950

Are You With It?

"Have we gotta team?" "Yea, man!" And tonight's the night to show them the force of that statement, to show them how powerful game spirit can be. There is no limit to the amount of noise we as a group can make and everyone knows that there is nothing quite as effective as a unified voice.

That very fact would almost say nay to those would-be cheerleaders who romp all over the stands and set themselves up as one-men pep squads. Enthusiasm is something few people will put a damper on when it is directed at the constructive. But when we as a body have elected eight people to lead our cheers and have put our confidence in their ability to do so, then does it not seem logical for us to follow their direction? When they call for a shout to raise the celestial blue, then it is the time for everyone to give out with a tremendous roar! Single cheering is rather ineffective in raising game fever.

Game etiquette is something few need to be told about but here are a few reminders. That line which forms soon after supper outside the field will appreciate you more if you don't break into it ten or fifteen minutes before starting time. If you want to have first choice on the fifty-yard line, then it's up to you to be in line early.

Torn-up programs and newspapers may give you a large charge as you see them blown about and landing on Mary Smith's head or the brim of Professor Jones' hat. But they don't add much to the appearance of the grounds or to the good-nature of game-goers.

A suggestion that those who are horn-minded get up as high on the bleachers as possible might go well too. Then the infirmary won't have quite as many cases of shredded ear drums to cope with.

All in all, it's time to be gay, enthusiastic, and good sports about everything. Cheer the other team's quarterback when he is carried off—he was doing a good job up to then. So let's all get with it.

—PAJ

The Hamilton Program

A five-year faculty study, to determine the type of education necessary for students attending a small liberal arts college, has been completed at Hamilton College. Starting this fall, the curriculum will be completely revised, and it will affect all students beginning with the freshman class.

The study has as its fundamental objective this question: What basic "musts" in the way of intellectual and moral equipment should a college give its students to prepare them for effective living during the next fifty years? Active in drawing up the new plan have been the presiedtns of two small colleges—Dr. Robert W. McEwen of Hamilton and Dr. Boyd C. Patterson, recently named presiedtnt of Washington and Jefferson.

Some 45 percent of the total class time will be earmarked for giving students their "basic equipment." The remaining 55 percent will be given over to specialization in major fields and free electives.

Hamilton will demand that its students strive for these six objectives: (1) written and oral command of English; (2) reasonable command of a foreign language; (3) an understanding of the nature of reasoning plus an acquaintance with the natural world; (4) an ability to enjoy and understand the creative arts; (5) a knowledge of the inter-relation of man and society, and (6) an understanding of the intellectual bases of ethical judgments.

—From The New York Times

Scots & Soda

Famous Last Words

"Good morning, Doctor. It's nice to see you back. Wouldn't you like to say a few words in chapel?"

Back To Nature

For a while during the past week it seemed as though a visitor on campus might take us for some sort of reformist institution, what with no lipstick for the girls and beards for the fellows. Speaking of beards, we hear that Jim Frain and Bill Le Noir were surreptitiously shaving when a garbage can full of a potent solution of ink and water deluged them.

By the way, who is selling razors in Carnegie? We heard it was Carson Seeley. P. S.—J. A. Davis has opened a barber shop for football players, but not for students.

A Pet?

Latest sign on Baldwin Bulletin Board:

LOST: ONE RED ALLIGATOR SKIN (Wallet, that is).

It's Here To Stay

By way of publicity (and here we might comment that it's probably had a terrific drawing power) Camera Club posted a notice which embraced Pearsons pillars for days: "We offer darkroom techniques given by no other club on campus." Seems to us that the Committee on Un-Maryvillian Activities should. . . .!

Rumored Again:

Bill Holt has the distinct privilege of being an old sot in "Our Town," currently being rehearsed by the Playhouse. Rumor has it that his realistic staggering about Carnegie halls is just by way of practice but he's got Mr. Mac fooled.

Congrats-

Here offering some hearty congratulations to those of the frosh class who got nominated by their classmates Thursday. Wish all of you could win and here's to a wonderful year!

Chapel Fire

Lost: One book of jokes (section on "Jokes Appropriate For Chapel Services" well thumbed). Finder please return to chapel desk before next Thursday.

More Famous Last Words:

Frosh Joe: "Aw, you don't really believe there is anyone called Ralph I think it's just one of those traditions they talk about in the M Book."

More Rumor

Tom Kelly was last seen wandering around College Cafe trying to sell his Student Activities Card after last Saturday night's game—couldn't give it away though!

Ooops, Sorry

The boy who dropped a whole plate of potatoes in the dining hall. . .. was his face red?

Reasons Why

Some things need no explanation at all but there are those who are wondering why and how sixteen couples arrived home one half hour after the chaperones made it safely out of the woods last Tuesday night. The biggest query is: "Will the same chaperones be available for other parties?"

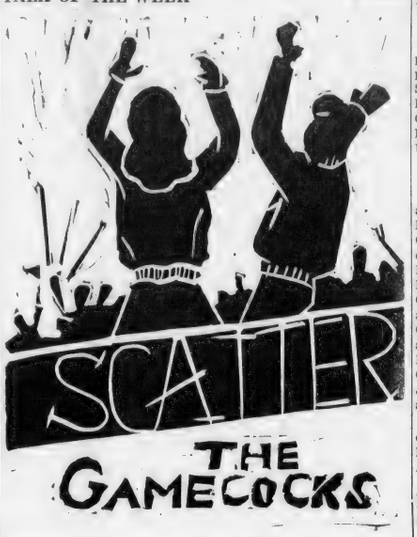
Facial Expressions

When Maryvillians got their first glimpse of those awful proofs, the most common complaint was that "it looks like me and it's terrible." Seniors are discussing whether or not it's "ethical" to have more than two sittings made.

Munson-Hoffman-Jackson

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Jaxon!



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

THE STRAW HAT TRAIL

Maryville's Capitol has somehow mistaken this Tuesday's movie-goers for the Saturday Matinee fans. At least it looks that way since their offering then is new "Colt .45." Not a documentary released by the Department of Defense, it's another shoot-em up, and this time a pretty good one.

Randolph Scott does the honors, next, of course, to the famous shooting iron, which takes top billing—and perhaps justifiably. Confusion with "Winchester .73" is pretty much inevitable, but despite the figures, that one doens't come up to "Colt's" calibre. It's a bang-up picture anyway you want to look at it; and it's no real long shot that you'll kind of like it.

Across the street at the Park on Town Night is "A Belle of Old Mexico" with an all-star cast paced by Robert Rockwell and Dorothy Patton. The title doesn't do anything for the picture, one which really needs something done for it.

It's just another Western with the usual motly assortment of extras and sets from the Republic lot. Miss Patton in the title role especially adds a significant nothing to it all, making one more film join Hollywood's growing "never should have been issued" list.

"Secret Fury" should have been just a little more secret—enough, at least, so that it didn't bother with a one-night stand at the Capitol Wedensday. But it's there, and we're stuck with it.

Claudette Colbert, it seems, gets involved in a lot of carrying-on when her marriage plans are interrupted by a stranger who claims she's already married. Of course, she isn't, but it's all part of a great big plan involving a super-scale frame-up and a murder.

Half interesting are her scenes in a mental hospital, even though some look as if they're rejects from an old psych book. All in all, Miss Colbert can say with real justification, "I was framed," both as to the plot and being talked into even appearing in the picture at all.

CITY LIGHTS

An exceptionally outstanding program is the schedule of this season's University of Tennessee concert series. Season tickets at six, eight, ten, and 12 dollars, including tax, are now available, and tickets for individual concerts will be placed on sale later.

In this 1950-51 series are Rise Stevens, October 24; Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, November 17; Robert Shaw Choral Chorale, January 15; Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, February 8; Artur Rubinstein, April 26; and James Melton, May 8.

For information or season tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to University Concerts, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, or call Knoxville 3-7177.

IN THE ZONE

Sociology and political science claim most of the additions to Lamar Memorial Library this week. Outstanding and readable among new books are "The Striken Land," the story of Puerto Rico,' by Rexford Guy Tugwell; Sonya Ruth Das' "The American Woman in Modern Marriage";

"Socialist Britain," Francis Williams; British Socialism Today," Julia Johnsen; "Sex and Temperment" (in three primitive societies). Margaret Mead; "The Political Community: a study of anomie," Sebastian DeGrazia, George Saintsbury's three-volume "History of English Prosody";

"The Theory of Social and Economic Organization," MWax Weber; "The President and the Presidency," Louis Brownlow.

IRC To See Recent Film On War In Korea, Mon.

A movie on the war in Korea will be shown to IRC in the Chemistry lecture room, Fayerweather 204, Monday evening at 6:45. The movie was lent by the Nashville "Tenenssean" through the facilities of the UT library.

'50 Graduates . . . .

(Continued from page one)

ply store, James Marvin is employed by the Allegheny Ludlime Steel Corp., Clara Miller is a Home Demonstration Agent, and Curt Barnett is working for the Revenue Accounting Dept. of United Air Lines.

Others Take Vows

Married since the close of school are Alice Davenport and Bob Boring, Wilma Davis and Howard Cameron, Virginia Wood and Robert Frost, Ann Gates and Ben Paxton, Edna Mae Burkins and Bill Carroll, Thomas Lacy and Clara Bolton, Janice Landstrom and Bob Kay, Ruth Heaps and Charles Burkins, Ellen Collins and "Brick" Brahams, Duncan Bennett and Ilda Mosby, Margaret Cummings and Dave Campbell, John Spratt, and Dorothy Stater and Art Dixon.

One alumnus became a father during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladner had a son, Frank Allen, born to them on August 10.

February Meetings Dates Advanced One Week

The dates of the February Meetings for 1951 will be from January 31 to February 8, according to a release from Dr. Lloyd's office this week.

This is one week earlier than the dates printed in the 1950 catalogue. It was necessary to make this change and announcement has been made so that all other schedules can be coordinated with the dates of the meetings.

Bushing, Shellkopf Read

Assistant professor Arthur Bushing read "And Baby Makes Three" an dwas criticized by Bill Starr at the last meeting of Writer's Workshop in Anderson 23, Wednesday, September 27. Jim Dance criticized Earl Shellkopf's "Striped Death" at the same session.

Workshop will hear two more selections at its next regular meeting, Wednesday, October 4.

BAINONIAN GETS ACQUAINTE

Program chairman Beryl Stewart and Marie Richards will lead Bainonian in a "getting acquainted meeting" tonight in Bainonian Hall at 6:15 p.m.

Faculty Club To Meet

Faculty Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 2, in the Home Economics Rooms. Dr. F. A. Griffitts will speak on the topic, "Science.".

WADE'S DRIVE-IN
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Definitely the smartest wardrobe investment for any campus man! Tailored in the traditionally fine Rose Brothers manner from an exclusive, all-wool fabric by Pacific Mills that looks and feels like gabardine. Don't cut classes, but get yours soon!

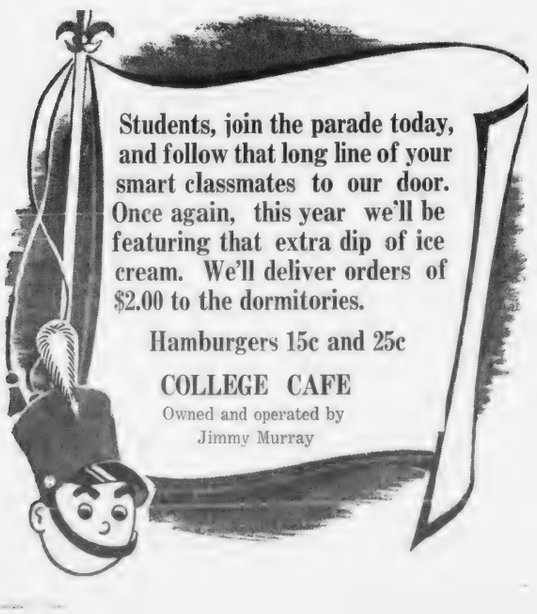
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Surrétwill Suits
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Contrasting Surrétwill Slacks $13.95

See Surretwill in Maryville at

PROFFITT'S DEPT. STORE



Students, join the parade today, and follow that long line of your smart classmates to our door. Once again, this year we'll be featuring that extra dip of ice cream. We'll deliver orders of $2.00 to the dormitories.

Hamburgers 15c and 25c

COLLEGE CAFE
Owned and operated by
Jimmy Murray

IMPORTED LEATHER FROM SCOTLAND!



Roblee
Royal Scots

It takes a canny Scotchman to bring out the bloom on these shining, full-grain leathers, fresh off the boat! It takes Roblee to add style touches worthy of such distinguished leather. It takes you only a minute to stop in and see their quality for yourself. The price? Even a Scotchman wouldn't object!

$12.95

PROFFITT'S
Smart Shoes Main Floor

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

The Non-Supporter's Song

I don't care if the team don't win
I'll do my shaving in the evening time
When I'm with my razor.
It's no fun with a beard around
For me to get going when the sun goes down
And I use my razor.
That's when we lose and lose
And then we lose some more
Don't ask how many times we lose
At a time like this who keeps score
So, I don't care if the team don't win
I'll do my shaving in the evening time
When I'm with my razor.

The Barber of Sevierville.

●**TONIGHT MARYVILLE'S BEARDLESS WONDERS** will take to the field in a game against Jacksonville's Gamecocks. This week-end, we will be willing to bet that the Alabama team was in the same frame of mind that we all were last week. And Maryville will be in the same mood as Hiwassee.

Too many people were over-confident last week as to Maryville's chances and disregarded Hiwassee's weight advantage plus the fact that they were frounded in the game's fundamentals and knew what they were doing.

Coach Karl Reedy of the Hiwassee team threw a 5-3 defense on the line and it naturally stopped MC's offense cold. The normal play to offset this loading of the middle of the line would have been a flanker. Well, it was found out too late. Coach Davis had all the responsibility thrown on his shoulders and didn't catch the mistake till it was too late. The boys also had to suffer from blasts concerning their lack of blocking on offense. This was also solved too late. The linemen were getting their men all right but the Hiwassee line-backers were shooting the hole between tackle and guard or tackle and end to jam up the works in the backfield, especially when King Berrong's punt was blocked. And Hiwassee's same shooting of the empty hole was what ruined MC's passing. The guards would keep out the opposing linemen only to find out that it was the linebackers again rushing that afforded the passer no protection. We were outsmarted is just all there is to it.

And Hiwassee was laying for Maryville. Just like Carson-Newman's big game of the year is against Maryville, so it is with Hiwassee. Even if they lose every one of their games the rest of the season, if Maryville is beaten, it's a successful season. When the Tigers scored on us, their spirit which was already whooped up went up still another notch and by the time they had scored 20 points to tie up the ball game, they were mentally ahead of Maryville from the first quarter on. They considered the game won then though the score was tied.

They had some good-old-fashioned zip and we didn't—the "we" meaning both those o nthe field and those off. If the fans don't believe it, all they have to do is to ask the players themselves, and they'll find out.

●**NOW FOR TONIGHT.** Jacksonville State will bring four teams and substitutes up here with fullback John Williams the big gun of a group of pony backers. Williams who weighs 162 pounds, was runner-up to Hersh Merriman in the Little All American ratings for last year and this year he won't have to contend with "Coach". Williams gained 40 yards rushing in 10 tries in last year's game and scored two of the touchdowns.

Therefore, with these kind of backs to face, the Scotties are going to have to hustle as they've never did before. But Maryville will be in the right frame of mind tonight, you can bet your bottom dollar on that. Jax's coach was here with other scouts and they left very, very confident after seeing Hiwassee's five-man line stop Maryville's offense. Well, the Gamecocks are going to be just a little surprised tonight and Maryville may pll an upset. We'll be looking for one.

●**THOUGH CROSS COUNTRY HAS BEEN NEGLECTED** in this column for the last week, the red, white, and blue flags marking the MC course have not. We hereby ask that the clowns who needed handkerchiefs that bad to please turn them in at

(Continued on page four)

Tigers Trip Highlanders

Scroggins' Passing And Running Deciding Factor

A Maryville football team that had a scoring punch in the first two minutes of play lost it in the final five minutes against the Tigers of underrated Hiwassee and went under 32-20.

Slightly chilled in the fall setting, the supporters of the Orange and Garnet found little cheer in the inaugural that marked only the second time that the Tigers have beaten a team from the Hill since the series began in 1932.

Scroggins—Hiwassee's Hero

Praise descended upon Coach Karl Reedy and a team composed of frosh and sophomores. It was one of Hiwassee's old veterans, Quarterback Charles Scroggins, who received the most plaudits. The aging sophomore not only carreid the full burden of the winner's passing attack as he completed seven of 13 passes good for 100 yards but he also dashed over for one and passed for another and pitched out to Chig Mainous for the winning marker.

MC Tallies First

Maryville started out as if she were going to make the game into a runaway, counting the first time she got the ball. King Berrong smacked the line for 20 yards on a bootleg play around left end and then two deft plays gained the other first downs before a score was punched over. Charlie Allen and Grant Sharp gained on 3 and a half yards in thrusts through the line; so, Berrong called for a punt. Hiwassee's defense charged and Allen faked the kick and spurted around left end for seven and another firstie. With the same situation in the making on fourth down with the ball on the 25, Allen took another pitchout around right end which was good for 18 yards. Again three downs were consumed with little gain, but Berrong shoved the ball over from the three. Jimmy Callaway came in to try the extra point but his shot was too wide to the left.

Tigers Tally, Too

Hiwassee, though, looked kind of odd out on the field, for contrary to expectant thinking, the Tigers were fighting mad and raced down field to take the kickoff. Hiwassee with Chig Mainous doing most of the carrying moved down field in seven plays from their own 35 to the six. With the ball on the six Scroggins went to the five in two plays as the MC split-stands roared for the Scotties to "hold the Tiger." And hold they did .The whole MC team swarmed in on Scroggins and forced him to throw faster than usual and Bill Gibson brought the ball back out to the three as the quarter was nearing its end.

Tigers Score Two:

After this checkmate, Maryville began threatening again and started a drive that gained up to the forty. A fake punt-pass failed miserably and Berrong faded back to kick on fourth down with 19 to go. Then with the power and speed of a steam engine, four Tigers came roaring through what seemed like a sievish-Maryville defense and swarmed all over Berrong. His kick was blocked and Ralph Dye picked up the bouncing ball and toted it the necessary 15 yards to paydirt. Hiwassee was penalized five yards for delaying the game in the huddle and Campbell had to attempt his placement from the 15 rather than the normal ten. His boot was no good and the score was now 6-6.

The stands were buzzing now for Hiwassee had picked up a TD in no time at all. Even though the Maryville team was heavily-favored, no team had scored with such ease save for Middle Tennessee State which applied a shellacking in the middle of last season.

Campbell Comes Through

It was not long before the MC undergrads who were asking on the campus about noon: "How many are we going to score against Hiwassee," were soon on their way to being answered. Although no time clock was ticking away the seconds on the new field, it was ticking correctly for the timer when Jimmy Campbell punched over from the three on fourth down at ten minutes in the second period. The play around right tackle capped a 60-yard scoring march. It was a riflepass from Allen to James Cox that had put the Highlanders on Hiwassee's doorsteps. After Callaway's extra point, Hiwassee struck back.

Scroggins fed a pass to Chig Mainous good for 23 yards to the MC 27 and Hiwassee looked set for another drive to the striped markers. Charlie Allen staved this off by intercepting one of Scroggins' passes and returning it 10 to the 20. Berrong fumbled on the 30 after gaining 10 but recovered his own miscue for a first down. Bill Gibson, then replaced Berrong, and he too dropped the pigskin. Hiwassee getting tired of watching MC dropping fumbles and recovering for sizeable gains picked this one up and jabbed it back for a score.

Tigers Take Fumbles

Scroggins bootlegged one around end for five. Dutchy Campbell then took a handoff through the middle for 28 yards to the three and set the stage for the tieing score. Chig Mainous headed for right end, took a pitchout from the always there Scroggins and skirted the ened for three yards and a TD. Scroggins then held for Campbell's attempted kick but fooled everybody save his own team by grabbing the snap and running the ball over with a minute to go.

From there on, after the intermission, against Hiwassee's 5-3-2-1 defense the Scotties could do nothing and the Maryville supporters began wondering whether or not this game was going to be the pushover that they had bet on.

Both teams exchanged kicks and with two minutes to go Maryville took over. A punt that went only 27 yards gave the home team the ball on the Yellow and Black 45 from where they moved to paydirt in one play. Again it was King Berrong who shone as he took the snap from center and

(Continued on page four)

Earisman Wins First Time Trial

Del Earisman grunted out a five tenths of a second victory over Ric Rogers in the season's first time trials for the 1950 campaign. For this time of the year Earisman ha da very good record of 18:35.5 to Rogers' 18:33.

Bill Menges followed with a 19.04 with the others as follows: Dave Helwig, 20:01; Dick Kerr, 20.04; Bill Clarke, 22.23; and Dave Williams, 23.3 to round out the top seven. Jim Thurston, who has been bothered with injuries during most of the training season, came in eighth. Earisman, Rogers, Menges and Thurston are the only remaining letermen from last year's undefeated team.

Big One Coming

Another time trial was to be held yesterday with the final test to come out next Thursday. This final trial decides who makes up the team which will meet the distancers from UT on next Saturday and the following Thursday.

Four other boys are still out who didn't place on this week's time trials. They are Harold Black, Tom Kelly, Al McCullough and Hugh Walker.

Scot Netters Trip C-N Eagles, 9-0;

Travel There Today

Maryville's netter opened their season a little ahead of time as they took on Carson-Newman in a practice match, Tuesday. When the firing was over and the dust had settled back on the clay courts of Memorial Hall, Carson-Newman had been spreadeagled, 9-0. This afternoon, Coach Johnson and the team will travel to Jefferson City for a return match with Coach Conwell's team.

Buser-J. Anderson Play

Two new men joined the ranks of varsity players. John Anderson and Kent Buser filled the fifth and fourth holes respectively and showed much promise in winning fro mtheir opponents.

Intramurals....

SOCCER

Sign-up sheets for intramural soccer teams are now available in the intramural office. Soccer season starts on the tenth of October. It is hoped that at least six teams will fill out the league this year. Five teams have already mentioned their intentions of going into the league.

FOOTBALL

Next week finishes the intramural football season with the champions practically already de-

(Continued on page four)

Highlanders Clash With Jacksonville Gamecocks

Maryville Football Team Playing For Upset To Break Losing Streak

A four game losing streak will go on the line tonight as Maryville's Scotties take on the Gamecocks of Alabama State Teachers. Austin Peay initiated the losing skein with a 20-14 triumph at Clarksville late last fall and the Gamecocks finished last year's doings with a win by that same 20-14 score. Last year's game with the Gamecocks was also the first in the series with the Alabama team.

"We're Gonna Beat MC"

Coach Don Salls will bring a full squad of 48 men along for what they hope is a "joyride." The Alabama team lost only 15 men from last year's team and will bring back at least 20 who are grounded in the fundamentals of Coach Sall's Notre Dame Box.

Quarterback Passes

Directing the Gamecock attack will be Mickey Washburn, 165 pound quarter back who was understudy to John Smith last year. Washburn is a 23-year-old from Daderville, Alabama, and got in a few licks in last year's game by completing three out of four passes good for two first downs on the Alabama team's second scoring drive. Taking the place of Gordon Terry, fullback who didn't return to Jax but who graduated to the ranks of the pro's is John Williams. Williams, another 160 pounder, played in the right half spot also, last year and picked up 40 yards in 10 rushing attempts against MC's line. He scored two of the Gamecock TD's on plunges.

Halfback's Back

The two halfbacks will be Earl Roberts another returnee, and John Krochina, a newcomer to the Gamecock line-up. Roberts was the starting right half last year and ground out 48 yards in eight carries last year. Roberts also caught one pass good for 21 yards on Jacksonville's first pay dirt play. Krochina is the "sleeper" player of Salls' squad in that nothing is known about him save that he is a refugee from Amsterdam, N.Y. and carries 190 pounds on a six foot frame.

Vets All Around

Linecoach Ray Wedgeworth also knows where he stands with six

Two Ton Tackles

Two old vets also man the tackle positions and from the looks of their weights won't take too much pushing around. Wesley Hardy who was a senior last year(?) weighs in at 220 pounds and Whit Wyatt is a junior weighing 200. Both boys have picked up five pounds since last year. Backing them up from the bench will be Dan Baldwin, 198.

One Armed Guard

Playing at the left guard post will be Jodie Connell who will furnish new interest for Maryville fans. Connell has only one arm but has made use of what's left very effectively. He was an All Southern guard at Lakeland, Florida, and returned to his home town to play. Connell also kicks off and boots the extra points. His mate on the right side will be Billy Hudson, 185 pounder, who also played last year. Reserves are Jim Collins 193 from White Plains, New York, and Tom Gordon who weighs 220. Probably, the first two will play offense and the second pair will play defense because of their weight.

Cain Raises H—

James Cain plays the center spot and the 175 pound senior has relief in Bobby Harris another two hundred pounder. Other reserves who saw some action last year and who should play tonight are Bob Wynn, a left halfback, and Charles Stough.

(Continued on page four)



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Scots Play Jax . . . .

(Continued from page three)

fullback. Coach Salls' team runs off the Notre Dame box and will throw plenty of stuff to the left as the right and will use if they can long passes. Connell ran the guard-around for the Gamecocks last year and Meadows pulled off an end-around play against the Scots. So, anything can be expected.

Keny and King Play

Maryville will start the same lineup as started against Hiwassee with the exception of left end and left halfback. Babe Keny returns to action and Jerry King will start in place of the injured Charlie Allen at left half. Allen hurt his foot in last week's game and it is not known whether or not he will play. Maryville has gotten many of the kinks "knocked out" and the offense and defense should be much smoother tonight than they were against Hiwassee—of course nothing could have been that bad.

Probable lineups for tonight:

MC	Pos.	Jax State
Keny	LE	Pillitary
Walker, Capt.	LT	Hardy
Isenberg	LG	Connell
White	C	Cain
Lester	RG	Hudson
Larsen	RT	Wyatt
Greaser	RE	Meadows
Berrong	QB	Washburn
King	LH	Krochina
Mirshak or J. Campbell	RH	Roberts
Sharp	FB	Williams

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

the Echo office or to Coach Johnson and new fancy linen handkerchiefs will be handed out to you in return. Twasn't funny. . . . Also noticed on the cross country front with the departure of three of last year's men to the ranks of the rooters is an apparent lack of entuhsiasm or sumpn. Last year's team did not have too much talent (I'm sorry, Del) but the men had a spirit that was seldom equaled. One thing that can maybe give them all a lift is to see more than the usual group of girl friends and other cross country men at the meets. Let's all go and see them run UT. . . . Another misanthrope which has been discussed on the campus is that concerning the reported to-be-taken bugle of one John Baird by members of a group called the SOL's. There are other names for what these letters stand for but we will not mention them and only say that Baird and a few others were the only ones making noise at the game. The pep and zip just died out after the first quarter and perked up only towards the end for a few belated instants. Even though John's voice couldn't be heard, the bugle was which showed that he had the old spizer-inctum in him. The game was also marked by many a sarcastic comment hurled at coaches and player from "hadacoled" fans who always knew what plays should be run. Let's have less of this and more good old fashioned spirit even if we're behind—let's not be bumps on a log.

INTRAMURALS . . . .

(Continued from page three)

termined. YMCA and Blue Jays have been the power houses in their respective leagues and need only one victory next week to walk into their titles. Unless "old mister upset" steps in and drops either in a tie for first place thees two teams will probably meet next Friday in the classic of the year.

STANDINGS

Orange League	W	L	T	Pct.
Bluejays	4	0	0	1.000
Athenians	2	1	0	.667
Golphers	2	2	0	.500
Pre-Mins.	1	1	0	.500
A. S. Woodmen	1	2	0	.333
A. S. Highlanders	0	4	0	.000
Garnet League	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**
YMCA	4	0	0	1.000
A. S. Scotties	3	1	0	.750
Puritans	1	1	1	.500
Pre-Mins.	1	2	0	.333
Athenian Owls	0	2	1	.000
Redmen	0	0	3	.000

TIGERS TRIP

(Continued from page three)

twisted and turned down the left side of the gridiron for 45 yards behind excellent blocking on a fake handoff. Callaway's kick was good and MC once again had forged to the fore as the quarter ran out, 20-13.

Tied Up Again, 20-20

On Hiwassee's first play after getting the ball, Scroggins shot perfect passes to Shelton good for nine and 20 yards sandwiched around gains by Campbell and himself good for 30. Carl Mainous picked up a first down on the one after smashing 14 and the Scroggins-to-Shelton combination clicked again for the final one yard and another tie as Campbell's toe connected for the placement.

And now the eager Tigers were really rolling and in their glory for they had scored more points than any other Hiwassee team had scored in the long history of athletic relations between their school and MC. They didn't know that they were supposed to have been beaten and came charging out of the huddle from time to time to rack up gains after Maryville forfeited the ball on a 44-yard kick by Berrong.

Never Mind. . .

Maryville took the ball over for one last gesture and Jimmy Campbell picked up 14 for the last ground gain. After a loss by the now-harder-charging Tiger line, Berrong's pass was intercepted by Bunch who was playing halfback on the Tiger 5-3-2-1 defense instead of his normal end spot. Bunch galloped in glee across the double-lines. Campbell's kick was not good but it didn't matter.

Hope Pledges Total $1814

Cash paid in to the Fred Hope Fund now totals $441, it was announced by Mrs. K. P. Johnson. Four hundred and fifty-four pledges totalling $1814 have been returned.

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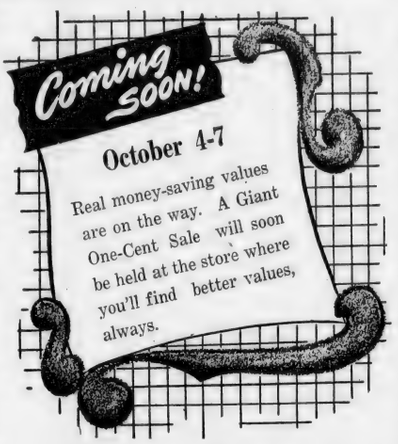
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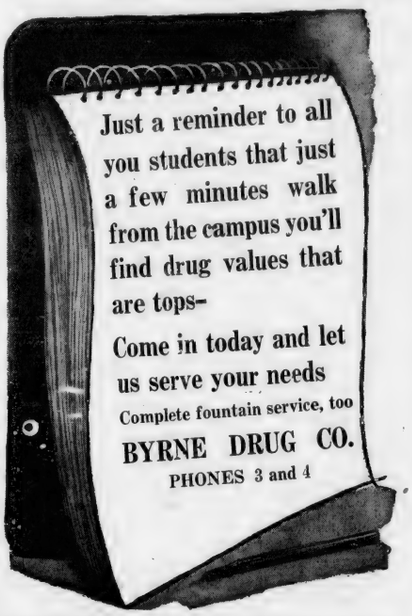
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VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 7, 1950 | NUMBER 6

Y,'M' Club Hikes, Nu Gamma Retreat Planned

Wills, Kemp To Compete For Homecoming Crown

Students To Elect In Two Day Polls

All-day balloting will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday to elect Homecoming Queen to reign over the Homecoming football game, October 21, against Emory and Henry. Nominations made by the student body last Thursday morning in chapel included Sally Kemp and Mary Wills.

Miss Kemp is president of BG Club and was secretary of Athletic Board of Control last year. She has also served as secretary of M Club, been an ABC Calendar girl, and was sponsor of her class in the sophomore year. Miss Kemp is a senior physical education major from Acworth, Ga.

Miss Wills is a sociology major from Baltimore, Md., and is president of Bainonian society. She was secretary of her class in her freshman year and now serves on the Y cabinet. A member of Student Council, she serves on the Student-Faculty Senate and Inter-Club Council. She is also active in Student Vols.

McClelland, King Head Frosh Class

Freshmen class elected Bob McClelland as their president for the year '50-'51 in all day polls last Wednesday. McClelland is from Maryville and was president of his Student Council at Maryville High. President of his class in his junior year, he was also on football and basketball teams. He is a member of Scotty football squad this year.

Chosen to fill the office of vice-president was another local boy, Jerry King who is a business administration major. King was active in athletics in his high school, a member of the football, basketball, and tennis teams. He is out for football here at MC.

Fraser Takes Notes

From Oklahoma City, Okla is Carol Fraser who was elected secretary. Miss Fraser is a home economics major and served on her high school Council.

Treasurer Jim Hunt is from Uniontown, Pa. Hunt was president of his class and served on Student Council while in high school.

Representatives on Council are Peggy Hurst, language major from Oak Ridge, and Bob Buchanan, business administration major from Maryville. Both newly elected representatives sat in on their first Council meeting last Wednesday night.

MC Prexy Writes Article On 'Christian College'

President Ralph W. Lloyd is the author of a newly-published phamplet entitled "The Christian College in America." Copies have already been given to faculty and directors, and will be sent to alumni.

A wide distribution in the Christian education field is expected.

Fulbright Grants For Foreign Study Are Now Available

Dr. Frank D. McClelland has announced that students interested in obtaining federal grants for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Act must complete applications by October 31. These applications may be made in the Personnel Office.

Eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time award is to be made, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on proposed study, and good health.

This is a national competition with thousands of applicants. Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal suitability for study abroad, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and placeability in an institution of higher learning abroad. No written examination is held, but an interview will be required by all grantees.

National Competition

Multiple applications cannot be made and there is no provision for study of a shorter duration than nine months.

Fields of study are not limited and placement in an institution is arranged by the U. S. Educational Foundations abroad Since foreign universities do not give degrees to candidates enrolled for only one year, it is impossible to obtain a graduate degree under this program.

Awards are made entirely in the currencies of the participating countries abroad. They cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher and orientation course, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

Applicants will be notified of the results six months after the close of competition.

MacMillan Chosen First "Miss Pep" At State Game

Jane MacMillan was presented as "Miss Pep of 1950" last Saturday night at half-time ceremonies of the Jacksonville-Maryville football game on the new field, by the Pep Committee. Miss MacMillan was leading "Lady MacTavish," MC'e Scotty mascot, and was escorted by Jim Townsend, Pep Committee chairman.

Miss MacMillan is a senior education major from Acworth, Ga. and is president of FTA. She was dressed in a Highlander's outfit of red and green plaid which was bought by donations from the four dorms. The fund started by the Pep Committee had a dual purpose. It may spark a drive to obtain band uniforms.

More Uniform Coming

The uniform is not as yet complete. On order from New York through Proffitt's are her sporan, stockings, spats, and white leather sash belt. The doublet, kilts, and cap were made by Mrs. L. L. Williams in the College Maid Shop.

"Lady Mac" has been trained to sit on her hind legs during the playing of the Alma Mater and fans watched her slowly rise to attention last Saturday night as the band played.

Architect Group Visits Fine Arts

A group composed of members of the American Institute of Architects, Tennessee Chapter, will visit the new Fine Arts Center this afternoon. The trip to the building, which has been voted by the architects of the state as the most outstanding new construction in this area, is to be a feature of the organization's fall meeting in Knoxville. About 40 architects will attend the tour of the building.

Mammoth Manufacturing Plants at Oak Ridge were visited by the Tennessee Chapter during their last meeting in Knoxville, four years ago. Few people are now permitted to visit these plants.

Dallas Speaks At Vespers

Dr. A. E. Dallas of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville will speak at Vespers, Sunday evening at 7 in the Library.

Anthems rendered by the Vesper Choir will be "Goes goes up on High" by Gallus, and "In Heaven Above" by Christiansen. Conrad Eaddy is soloist in "In Heaven Above."

Echo Staffs Meet For Fun, Initiation

Echo editorial and business staffs will hold their annual fall get-to-gether on Wednesday night, October 11. Sally Brown, Carson Seeley, and Phyll Jackson are in charge of program of entertainment and initiation.

Freshmen to be initiated will be Walter Elwood, Bob Navratil, Pat Lovette, Marion Heron, Ellen Turner, Joan Frei, and John Olsen.

Athenians Lead Pep

In the Pep Committee's last meeting, Athenian offered to take over the pep program for his past week and Alpha Sigma he week of Homecoming. George Barber is in charge of Athenian's Pep Committee.

Earisman, Shew Read

Writers' Workshop heard compositions by John Shew and Del Earisman last Wednesday at 4:30 in Anderson 23. Shew's composition, "Augustus and the Rat", was criticized by Lucy Carrick. "December Magnificat" by Earisman was criticized by Earl Shellkopf.

Hope Pledges Total $1828 Next Payments Oct. 10th

As of October 4, the Fred Hope Fund has collected $487, an increase of $46 over last week's amount. Mrs. K. P. Johnson announced also that 456 pledges totalling $1,828 have been made so far. Next payments are to be made October 10.

Band Presents New Formations At MC-Centre Fray

Maryville College Band under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes will provide pre-game and half-time activities tonight when Maryville meets Centre under the lights at the new field.

Pre-game selections will include the National Emblem March and the National Anthem. During the half several new formations, including a telescope, a "C" for Centre, a Scotty dog and an "M" in a revolving square for Maryville. They will traditionally close the ceremonies with Alma Mater.

Pat Love, 1950 Band Sponsor will march with the band which is lead by an eight man front: Charles Williams, band leader; George Carpenter, baton twirler; and majorettes Ruthie Garst, Happy Huddleston, Phyllis West, Jean Davis, Peggy Kettles.

Additional half-time activities last week included the presentation of Jane MacMillan as "Miss Pep of 1950" leading "Lady MacTavish," school mascot, and escorted by Jim Townsend; and freshmen Rat Race on the field.

Faculty Lecture At Presbyterian Training School

Several Maryville College faculty members are taking part in the annual training school of New Providence Presbyterian Church which began last Wednesday and will continue for six weeks.

Mrs. Carmen Marquis and A. F. Pieper are teaching an adult course in "The Church in the Near East." Lecturers on "Man and His Twentieth Century Crisis" are Dr. E. R. Hunter, Mrs. A. F. Pieper, Dr. W. H. Crothers, Dr. H. E. Orr, President Ralph W. Lloyd, and Edwin J. Best.

An adult class on "The Life and Letters of Paul" is being taught by New Providence pastor Thomas Graham. Dr. J. D. Buchanan is teaching a junior high class on "Comparative Religions."

Initial Productions Of Theatre Play To Capacity House

Capacity houses saw the initial stagings of Experimental Theatre last night at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Bartlett Hall auditorium. First productions of the season were "Aria da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "The Man Who Died at Twleve O'Clock," by Paul Green.

Austin Van Pelt was student director for "The Man" and Claude Cowan was cast as Uncle January, a rather old colored gentleman who feared death and believed he would die at midnight. Supporting cast included Gerry Wheat as Charley and Joan Titley as Sally. They are the youngest element and delight in playing pranks on the old man.

"Aria da Capo"

Sara Jo Emert and Jim Dance held leading roles in "Aria da Capo," an anti-war tragedy showing futility of war. As Pierrot and Columbine, the two portray the younger set which inveitably follow a gay, shallow life of the post-war days, somewhat on the order of the Greenwich Village class.

Supporting roles were played by Del Earisman as Congdon, Bob Lehr as Corinthus, and Wally Schroeder as Thyris. Director for the production was Jim Dance.

Glee Clubs Elect '50-'51 Officers

In elections held this fall, the Men's Glee Club elected Larry Thompson, president. Jim Townsend was elected vice president, Bob Larson, social chairman, and Bill Faulkner, secretary.

The Men's Glee Club will hold their annual barbecue picnic on October 19. More information will come later.

Gracie Scruggs was elected President of the Girls' Glee Club. Irene Mellon was elected Vice President, Lou Masters, social chairman, and Betty Roach, secretary-treasurer.

FAC Recital Held In New Music Hall On October 10

Initial student recital of the season will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 10, in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 4:30 p.m. The concert will mark the first program given in the new Center for the public.

Margaret Ann Warren will be accompanied by Lesta Merrick as she sings a soprano solo, "Traume," by Wagner. Herbert Hoover, pianist, will play Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3, Scherzo." June Hood will play two selections: Mozart's "Allegro maestoso," from Sonata in A Minor (K. 300d) and Chopin's "Etude, Op. 10, No. 3.00

Marshall Plays Blues

A grouping of Four Piano Blues will be played by Carolyn Marshall. The selection by Copland includes "Freely Poetic," "Soft and Languid," "Muted and Sensuous," and "With Bounce." Miss Marshall will be followed by Louise Lloyd playing Liszt's "Etude de Concert in F Minor."

A quartet, will render "Non ti fidar, o mirea," from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart. Evalyn Smith will sing as Donna Elvira, Gloria Measamer as Donna Anna, Ken Shaffer as Don Ottavio, and Conrad Eaddy as Don Giovanni. Johnny Sayre will accompany the number.

Radio Airs 'Search' As YM Uses Magic; YW Holds Sing

Pathways, the Y Radio program, will broadcast over WGAP Monday night at 9:30. It will present an original short story by Barbara Blum, entitled "The Search," and narrated by Bill Starr.

The background music of the program is arranged each week by Herbert Hoover. The special music this week will be a girls' trio, made up of Nina Ruth Gillette, Louise Packard, and Janice Marion, singing "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine."

Magician At YM

R. M. Robinson, principal of the Alcoa High School will perform as magician for the YM Sunday program. Mr. Robinson was a guest in chapel two years ago.

The meeting will be held in Bartlett auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

Schroeder Leads Songs

A Singspiration will be the program at YWCA tomorrow at 1:30 in the Library. Wally Schroder is to lead the singing, with Dick Ribble at the piano.

Special music will be by Helen Seay, George Howell, Dick Ribble, Wally Schroeder, and a string quartet composed of Doris Somerville, Virginia Harris, Joy Hayes, and Katherine Crews.

YWCA is currently working on the organization of a Community Service Program to replace the Orphanage Project of former years. The new program includes such activities as Y-Teens, Old Folks Home, Girl Scouting, and assistants at recreational and library work in the community.

Programs To Take Many Students From MC Campus Next Saturday

AT COUNCIL

C-N, Maryville Pact, Who's Who Discussion

New freshmen officers and representatives met with Student Council for the first time last Wednesday night at its regular meeting in the Student Center at 8:30 p.m.

Again it was stated that Homecoming elections would be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in all-day polls.

Dean Carr of Carson-Newman called asking that a group of students from C-N meet with Maryville students to reaffirm the pact signed two years ago. It was decided that sometime next week there would be the proposed meeting.

Who's Who Nominees

Recommendations which were sent to the Student-Faculty Senate last week by Council were agreed upon, Joe Poland announced, and they are being sent on to the Executive Council of the faculty.

Nominations to Who's Who were held by Council and results of that election will be passed on to the faculty for approval or addition. Final nominees will be sent to the national council for election.

Episcopalians Hear Arda Walker

Arda Walker, assistant professor of economics, will speak to the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School tomorrow at 9:30. Her topic is "To What Extent Should Economic Problems be the Province of the Church?" beginning a four week consideration of this subject by class.

Speaker at the class picnic Tuesday at Laurel Lake was Fr. Clunan of the newly organized Roman Catholic parish in Maryville.

Athenians Hear Frosh

Freshman talent will be featured on Athenian's program tonight. The meeting is to take place in Bartlett Auditorium at 6:15.

South American Theme Presented At Volunteers

Student Volunteers program tomorrow will feature South America. Armondo Divas is to speak on the topic "The Barefoot King"; others taking part will be Roger Padron, who will deliver the invocation in Spanish, Lavinia Rodriquez, and George Day.

Special music is to be in the form of a Spanish hymn, and the program will also include several slides.

The YM hike will be held October 14 and 15 in the Chimney Camp Grounds in the Smokies. The buses will leave Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and will get back to campus about 4:30 on Sunday afternoon. There is room for only 60 boys, and since about 50 have already signed up, any others wishing to go are asked to sign up as soon as possible. If there is no table outside Pearsons, money may be paid in 205 Bartlett. The cost is $1.75, which includes transportation and meals. Those going are asked to bring their own bedding, as they will sleep outdoors. It will not be necessary to take a Sunday School cut, because services will be held in the mountains.

"M" To Laurel Lake

"M" Club varsiteers will hold their annual overnight camping trip at Laurel Lake, leaving from the side of Pearsons at 1 p.m. next Saturday. They will return early Sunday evening.

Nanette Enloe and Betty Carroll are in charge of program arrangements. Scheduled are activities of boating, hiking, swimming, archery, and other outdoor recreation.

First Retreat

Nu Gamma Retreat, the first of its kind to be held by the organization, will be taken to Montvale next Saturday, October 14. A traditional breakfast was held in the woods prior to this plan and all new women students were invited by Nu Gamma leaders. The program has been carried on since 1933.

Each new student, freshman or transfer, is urged to give her name to her Nu Gamma leader or to Betty Carroll. The program scheduled will include the loading of the buses at 1 p.m. at the chapel site; a recreational time until 4 p.m. when Louise Lloyd will lead a worship service on the mountainside as president of YWCA.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and Nu Gamma leaders will lead a discussion group at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Y mother, will close the retreat with campfire singing and a talk.

Committees In Charge

Mary Jane Spencer and Myrtle Watkins are in charge of the recreational program and Jean Ellis and Izzy Leitch are publicity chairmen. Lois Lerch heads financial matters with Ruth Burgos on bulletins.

Discussion leader is Edith MacMillan and Food committee includes Sally Brown, Pat Lewis, Murt Kennedy, Shirley Postelthwaite, Jackie Smith, Sally Drum, Bobbie Parris, and Stan Ray.

It is hoped by the committee that each girl will attend as this is the climax of the semester's Nu Gamma programs.

Freedom Crusade Enlists Students' Aid As MCers Sign 'Declaration'

International Relations Club continues today the circulation of "Crusade for Freedom" petitions in cooperation with the Maryville city and Blount County drives. This is the third day the club has made the petitions available on campus.

"Crusade for Freedom" is sponsored by the National Committee for a Free Europe, and has as its national chairman General Lucius D. Clay. Signers of the Freedom Scroll will have their names permanently listed on the base of a freedom bell too be erected in Berlin.

Ceremonies celebrating the dedication of the bell will take place on United Nations Day October 24. It "will be a living symbol of freedom and hope to the enslaved people of the world," according to a publication of the crusade's committee Inscribed on the bell will be the words "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

The "Declaration of Freedom" on each scroll bears the following pledge: "I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth."

Truman Affirms

In connection with the signing of the documents, President Harry S. Truman stated" . . . I hope that all Americans will join in dedicating themselves to this critical struggle for men's minds . . . ."

Speaking in chapel Thursday morning President Lloyd urged students to back the Crusade and connected with the effort such names as Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dwight D. Eisenhower, J. W. Fulbright, Cordell Hull, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Henry R. Luce.

286 Maryvillians Are Under Student Help Program–Clean, Sew, Cut Lawns

More than one-third of the student body of Maryville College are employed under the student employment program this year. The program has had a long and successful history dating from the 1830's when board cost ten dollars a year and the faculty looked for some way to reduce expenses for the students. A system was devised so that by working one day a week at the college farm the expenses could be reduced to $7.50.

Today of the 286 employed ninety are in the dining hall, fifty-five have janitor jobs, twenty one are in the library, and thirty-three are laboratory assistants or readers. Others have such jobs as Book Store, "Y" Store, Student Center hostess, athletic trainer, life guards, office work, tennis courts, driving the Parish station wagon, College Maid Shop and campus crew. The newest jobs we have heard of are cleaning piano keys and modeling for the Art Department.

New students applying for a job are given a choice of waiting tables in the dining hall, cleaning in one of the buildings, sewing in the College Maid Shop for women, general outdoor work on the campus crew for men, and, for those who have the necessary qualifications, typing in one of the offices.

After a period of a year when a student has established a good scholastic and work record other jobs carrying more responsibility and, therefore, more pay are offered.

Calls from town for students to act as baby sitters or do other jobs are handled through the Student Employment Office, which makes an effort to contact interested persons for these opportunities.

The average remuneration for student help-work is approximately $100 to $125 for the year. We have come a long way from the $2.50 of 1830.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 6

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Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson
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Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

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Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Allan Caldwell, David Miller

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1950

A Scot's Values—

Unique is a word usually reserved for such rarities as a chicken with teeth or a Russian delegate voting yea in a U.N. session. Webster prefers it as "single in kind of excellence." To those who have made Maryville our home for a few semesters that word seems to fittingly describe what we find here. Maryville is unique.

Attempting to put our finger on what makes it so is almost like trying to make a scientific analysis of what makes truth truth or what are the prerequisites for beauty. Saying that it is the atmosphere or the spirit which we find here is rather vague.

In the long trains of tradition we might find the answer to what makes Maryville unique; homecoming-founders' day, serenades, circle drive, pep rallies, our queens, formal dances, Anderson's towering height, Town Night. But every college has its own series of traditions. It might be the campus itself for who can deny the warmth that thoughts of such bring to mind. But many campuses are thought more beautiful.

The only logical conclusion then would seem to be that it is we—students, faculty, administration, staff members—the people who by and large determine the quality and character of this institution. It is the relationship of student to superiors that causes a tense or relaxed, competitive or cooperative, creative or destructive atmosphere. It is the degree of respect for every man's ideas and beliefs, the intensity of desire to understand every other man's feelings, to reach for some higher goal, to make some contribution, which has made Maryville Maryville.

In an age when the younger generation is being accused—and convicted—of irresponsibility and immaturity, there is a tremendous need and challenge to preserve those values for which Maryville stands. We as students have an opportunity to keep something quite distinctive alive.

Having named the college he attended, a young man was asked flippantly, "What's that—a disease?" The answer came from a loyal son: "Hardly. But you do have to catch it!"

BEAT CENTRE

Scots & Soda

PARTY LINE TID-BITS

Unknown frosh: I think my teachers are nice. I wonder if I could come back here and teach.

Amused senior: Maybe, if you're good when you die.

IN MEMORIAM

Bluebeard, the MC scholar,
Arose last Sunday morn.
Altho the Gamecocks beat us,
His face was smoothly shorn.

OBITUARY COLUMN

"Skeet" Tallent has passed away to his reward in Knoxville. He shall truly be remembered for his works on this campus.

GOOD MORNING, BREAKFAST CLUBBERS

Will Willingham, who is collecting bugs for biology, remarked: I can't understand why the waitress should bring me a grasshopper to breakfast.

Quipped Tasker Robinette: Yeah, the rest of us only had oatmeal and toast.

ATTENTION FROSH!

Impress your English teachers with big words by using tips from Jim Dance's bulletin board, "Make words work for you." Here is what can be done.

Scintillate, scintillate, asteroid minific,
Fain would I fathom thy nature specific.
Loftily poised in the ether capacious,
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous.

Okay, okay. It is "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

Mrs. Pieper: A poker face is good in a poker game. (How about it, Carnegie?)

BEAUTY PARADE

Overheard on way to chapel. One little girl to another: "That's Charles Williams, the band leader. Isn't he pretty!"

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

John Laney and Jack Waka, representatives of College Cleaners, must believe in the Power of Advertising. Why else those cute little signs with the top-hat and tie or the iron and ironing board?

I WONDER?

During a discussion on population trends and the housing shortage in Mr. Ainsworth's Social Science class, Dot Johnson asked: Where are all those people coming from?

Mr. Ainsworth: Well, where do people come from?

CONGRATULATIONS, DOC!

Dr. Griffitts is now a member of the Twenty-five Roses Club. Each rose signifies a year with the MC faculty.

FLASH!

I feel that it is of the utmost importance to present these facts because of the unusual circumstances involved.

During the recent using of the lie detector in Dr. Briggs' psych classes, it was discovered that at least five student body members have the faculty of deceiving the detector.

Since we must associate with them, it is felt that their names must be revealed regardless of consequences.

They are Dave Reed, Joy Hickman, Ron Fleming, Phyl West, and Bob McKean.

There may be others. Rest assured that if there are, we will expose them if it be within our power.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Dr. McClelland in commenting on the unfinished bleachers: We don't want to let the townspeople down. (The bleachers are probably finished by now).

OPPORTUNITY FOR GILLETTE!

What with the boys not shaving and all, we wonder what they do with their spare time. Most worthy of honorable mention seem to be Ken Shaffer, Ken Upton, and Allan Caldwell. Caldwell is most recently seen trying to find an object to rub those whiskers on and Phyll-ing the bill very well is Jackson, of course!

SERIES CHATTER

Miss Hunter is Dr. Lloyd's official reporter on the World Series, keeping up a play by play account on the car radio.

Most disappointed boy alive was Tom Kelly when his beloved "Bums" tramped out of the race. Sherman Lester (rumored to be holding stock in a certain ball club) made his class ring report to the senior class last Thursday: "The Yankees will win today!"

Carson Seeley

TALK OF THE WEEK

Mary Hamelman



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Flickering

Movie goers have a wide selection from which to choose this week. Playing at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday is "Captain China;" Wednesday, "Impact;" and Thursday and Friday, "My Blue Heaven."

"Captain China" is a Paramount picture with a barnacle-covered script. It casts John Payne as a tough ex-skipper out to get the scoundrel who locked him in his cabin while he was innocently sleeping off a drunk. To add to the confusion, the treacherous first mate (Jeffrey Lynn) ran the ship onto a reef and left it sinking. As a passenger aboard another ship carrying the villains, Payne gets his revenge during a China Sea voyage marked by gory fist fights, a typhoon, and romantic affair with a supposedly exotic tramp (Gail Russell). In all, the roaring typhoon effects are fine. In true movie fashion though, they never quite succeed in drowning out the dialogue.

"Impact," a United Artists release of a Harry M. Popkin production, achieves a laudable level of suspense early in the film and struggles frantically, but unsuccessfully, to do as well in the climax. The plot concerns a San Francisco industrialist (Brian Donlevy) whose beautiful and scheming wife (Helen Walker) is out to kill him in order to marry her lover (Tony Barrett). The plot ties itself into improbable knots, and even the steadying performances of Donlevy and Charles Coburn, who plays police Lieutenant Quincy, fails to put a straight face on its ultimate foolishness.

"My Blue Heaven" picks up where most stage door dramas ring down the final curtain. This film, a Twentieth-Century Fox release, opens with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey successful in radio, happily married, and eagerly expecting a blessed event. However, such good fortune does not long abide with this warm-hearted couple. Around the baby evolves a human-interest story which may make your eyes moist. Also of interest in the musical comedy are the extravagant dance productions and catchy tunes (seven new ones), included because the couple have just started on a new road to stardom—television.

Plans are a bit wavering at the Park, and the schedule for the week was not available by publication time.

Reading

Among the books on the New Book Table in the Library this week are Arnold Bergstrasser's "Goethe's Image of Man and Society;" "Everyday Work of the Westminster Assembly," by Samuel Carruthers; "Positive Philosophy of Auguste Comte," by himself; "High Towers," by Thomas Costain; "The Marx Brothers," (a biography), by Kyle Crichton;

"Symphonies of Haydon, Schubert, and Mozart in Score," by Joseph Haydn; "They Knew What They Wanted," by Sidney Howard; "Gold Rush Album," by Joseph Jackson; "Milton's Samson and the Christina Tradition," by F. Michail Krouse; "The Golden Wing," by Yao-hua Lin;

"Principles of Elementary Education," by Henry Otto; "Control of Industry," Dennis Robertson: "Art of Scenic Design," by Lee Simonson; "Thoughts of God for Boys and Girls," (a family worship book); "Trying-out of Moby Dick," by Howard Vincent; "Dramatic Essays of the Neoclassic Age," by Henry Adams; "Mind's Adventure," by Howard Lowry; and last, but not least, Clare Barnes' "Campus Zoo," (a sequel to "Home Sweet Zoo" and "White Collar Zoo.")

Hearing

Music lovers can look forward to some grand entertainment come October 23-24. On the 23rd, the Blount Civic Music Association will bring to the Everett High School Auditorium Francine Falkon. Rise Stevens is scheduled to appear in the first of the University Series at the University of Tennessee on the 24th.

Applauding

Both of the Experimental plays last night were in the high tradition of Experimental history. There was a high contrast between the comedy and tragedy. Some excellent acting on the part of Dance and Emert (somewhat out of their usual roles) was displayed during the evening, though the play as a whole did not receive the reception it should have as a tragedy. The setting for "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock" was most effective, though the Negro dialect showed a bit too much of the "Yankee influence."

—MLM

ECHO FORUM

To All Echo Readers:

This paragraph that you are reading at this moment occupies one of the most interesting spaces in the **Highland Echo**. . . the letters to the editor section. It is an important space. Polls reveal that it is one of the most widely read features in college newspapers, one of the best expressions of public opinion. This space offers you a medium which hits everyone in the eye—students, professors, administration, alumni.

We re-issue an invitation which has become a policy of the **Echo** to make use of a column reserved for you personally. Voice your opinions whether they be of praise or criticism. In the same breath, however, we urge you not to take your letter-writing lightly.

Because this feature of the newspaper reaches so many readers, it should be one of the best-presented columns of opinion on our pages. Use it!



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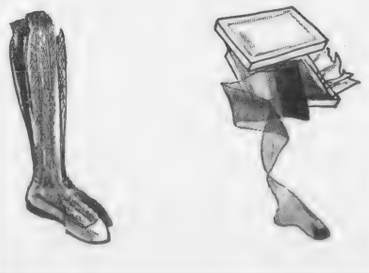
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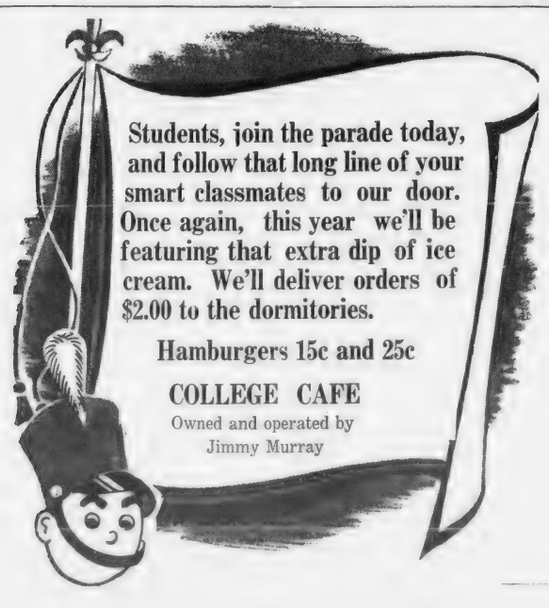
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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**BEAT CENTRE**—The Scots can beat Centre if they play like they did against Jacksonville State. The Colonels are strong (beat Tusculum 26-0); they have a pretty good passing attack tied up with a clever ground attack which features "sleepers," players lined up backwards, and other kinds of "hope" plays. Sparkplug of the Colonel atack is John Acton, a shifty halfback.

One of the most-discussed (and cussed) problems of the year has been the finding of a correct scoring combination. Who shall compose the backfield? That is the question. Various combinations have been tried, but a clicking quartet with a good scoring punch has yet to be found. King Berrong is about it at the QB spot, but from there on, there are many combinations. Grant Sharp and Harold Glad at the Fullback spot and Dick Mirshak, Jimmy Campbell and Charlie Allen at the halfs are about what's left from the paring-down process. Any suggestions will be gratefully accepted if they are submitted with one box top before midnight on Christmas eve. One at a time, please.

One reason for the hurried-up completion(?) of the football field was Centre's refusal to play on "The Mountain." After seeing them on the pool table like green at Danville, we can understand their viewpoint.

●**BEAT CENTRE**—Weeping, Wailing, and Gnashing of teeth. Going over the cry-baby aspects of the last two games, we are inclined to think MC will arrive at the oasis of victory tonight after a journey over the parched sands of defeat. The team has been getting more and more spirit, not to mention co-ordination ,and this should be the week. Looking back over statistics, we see that one thing that helped Hiwassee and hurt Maryville was penalties. Maryville had two 40 yard runs nullified by penalties of the fifteen yard variety added to one other minus-fifteener and four of the five yard loss type. Hiwassee committed one more foul—eight—but all of hers were of the five yard kind and never did they come in her own territory. Jacksonville came up here about as over-confident as any team has ever come here. There were evidences of "pauses that refresh" wtih the Gamecocks' "Men of Distinction" and "T-zone testers.' However, Coach Salls must be commended for the job he did in whipping them to frenzy in the second half even if he was the other teams coach.

Back to statistics, here are the rushing averages for this year's first two games:

Player	Attempts	Yardage	Ave. Per Try
Berrong	15	88	5.53
Campbell	13	59	4.54
Sharp	7	18	2.57
Allen	14	29	2.07
Mirshak	5	27	5.40
Glad	7	30	4.28
Gibson	12	-3	-.25

●**BEAT UT**—This afternoon a contingent of UT runners will come over in an attempt to make mincemeat of our thinlies. Last year, the running controversy with the Orange and White was heated to a white flame with charges and counter-charges being flung both ways to the effect that MC had lost UT in the wods and that UT was running ineligible men. We still think that even though UT did get lost MC would have squeezed through with a two point victory the way the runners stood on the course 'fore they were lost. Maryville has a little string of six straight wins on the line and will be trying for a lucky seventh. From the skimpy records which we have scrounged out, MC holds six wins in the rivalry since 1935 when the Orange and Garnet won, 16-20, to three victories (all in the last few years) for the other school. Let's see a crowd out there this afternoon for Menges, Earisman, Williams, Rogers, Thurston, and company—the company coming from Kelly, Helwig, Kerr, or Day. Here's one sport in which fan support really sparks a team to its utmost endeavor!!

●**TENNIS GOT STARTED EARLY** this year as the netsmen clobbered C-N on Memorial Courts last Wednesday. This shows the value of the tennis tournament getting the men into shape early. Things look okey-dokep for Coach Johnson who seems to get these got-it-made coaching jobs in minor sports. Also, here's another reminder that the golf greens are in pretty decent shape this year and that Jerry Sayres' title is open since "Old Slim" left with the Ntl. Guard. Prospective Byron Nelsons and Bobby Jones had better get going if they want to top Sayre's total of 114 for 36 holes which was pretty good. This also reminds us of the fact that the good game of golf is still one of the best tests of religion. . . . Saddest man on the campus this week was one Tom Kelly whose beloved Bums lost Sunday to the Whiz Kids. The Philly team might have wound up with the title of the Fizz Kids had not Dick Sisler, son of the Hall of Fame member who works for Branch Rickey, busted one into the stands.

Bandman Hughes announces that all fans who want to holler can sit by the band. . .. .it's a good idea. . . one episode, though, which we don't like to pass on is that concerning one yolked-missile hurled by a member of the other school's student body at the band last week, let's not have to sign a peace pact again, huh? . . . . .Unanswered questions concerning a group which added color to the Hiwassee game. Where was the impressive-looking color-guard last week?

Scot Thinlies Lay Record On Line Today, Meet UT

Cross Country Team Runs At Three

Maryville's cross-country team undefeated last year, meets the long-distancers from the University of Tennessee today on the new track. The meet begins at three o'clock this afternoon and will be run on the 2.2 mile course which takes in a good stretch in the college woods and four laps around the track, two before and two after the jaunt through the woods.

20-39 Last Year

Last year the Scots defeated the UTers by a score of 20-39. The team ran up a total of five straight wins in 1949 and have a six meet winning skein over two years. Their last previous loss was to UT in 1948.

Bill Menges took first place Thursday in the final pre-meet time trials with a speedy time of 17:44. Del Earisman followed with a close 17:56. Ric Rogers took third with a time of 18:21. Jim Thurston was not present for the trials but will run in the fourth position today. The last three positions for today's meet were decided by relatively close scores. Dick Kerr had a time of 18:35; Dave Helwig had a 18:38; and Dave Williams followed with a 18:45.

Back For Anudder Try

Earisman, Thurston, Menges and Rogers are returning letter-men from last year's squad. George Day has rejoined the squad and is working out daily to put his name back on the list of starting seven.

Thursday the squad travels to UT for a return meet, and on Saturday goes to TPI.

Holmberg Paces PT

Pacing this year's UT squad is Alf Holmberg, their Swedish transfer student. Homberg, a sophomore, is picking up where former Maryvillian, Tom Scott, left off. From reports and glimpses at his style, he looks like another Scott and could possibly better Scott's many records. Also back for Coach Carleton Crowell's Orange and White will be John Trent and Walter DeVault who are no slouches at the hard grind of running 3.2 miles. They have seen Maryville's course for three years and know just about every nook and cranny as well as Maryville's men.

Meet time is at 3 o'clock.

Handy Baird

John Baird, who had to drop out of cross-country on doctor's orders after having a very succesful season last year, has been Coach Johnson's right hand man. Baird has made and set up the trial markers through the college woods and made himself a general handyman for the team.

Intramural Info . . .

Moving into the last week of play, the powerhouses of both leagues notched victories to complete undefeated seasons. The Bluejays and Y.M.C.A. will represent their respective leagues in the play-off game.

Starting the week's action, Y.M.C.A. eched out an eight to nothing win oyer the last place Redman, while the Athenians came to life in the second game and administered a thirty-two to nothing drubbing to Pre-Min. 2. A Browning to Young pass gave the A.S. Woodsmen a six to nothing win over the A.S. Highlanders in a hard fought contest.

The Golphers, after being held scoreless in the first half, downed Pre-Min. 2, twelve to nothing. The A.S. Scotties squeezed past the Puritans, six to nothing. Erickson's toss to Jones providing the winning margin.

Tuesday the A.S. Woodsman and Pre-Min. 1 forfeited games to the Athenians and Athenian Owls respectively. Bluejays ended this year's touch football season by beating a stubborn Pre-Min. 2 team, twelve to seven. Most of Woodmen attended basketball practice as did members of many other teams.

Final Standings

Orange League				
Bluejays	5	0	0	1.000
Athenians	4	1	0	.800
Golphers	3	2	0	.600
A.S. Woodman		2	3	.400
Pre-Min. II	1	4	0	.200
A.S. Highl's.	0	5	0	.000
Garnet League				
Y.M.C.A.	5	0	0	1.000
A. S. Scotties	4	1	0	.800
Puritans	2	2	1	.500
Athenian Owls	1	3	1	.333
Pre-Min. I	1	4	0	.200
Redman	1	4	0	.200

GOLF

All Sam Sneads and Byron Nelsons have been called to colors by Coach Johnson for the intramural golf match, starting on the 16th of October.

The college golf course, which lost four holes when the Fine Arts Center was built, has been re-routed to include long drives and variation. Three holes are being utilized to make up a nine hole golf course.

Tee-off spot is to the right of the first green located directly in front of trailer-town. That green is to be used as holes 2, 5 and 8. The middle green in front and a little to the left of the first green is to be used as numbers 3 and 6. The far green on the third base line of the softball field is holes number 1, 4, 7 and 9.

The match will consist of 36 holes. Linksmen will play in foursomes and at their convenience. An unwritten law eliminates professionals but all those that hear the call of the open fairways are urged to sign the sheet hanging in the intramural office.

An All-Star game is on tap for possibly the 24th of October (a Tuesday Night). The stars from the Orange League will play the

(Continued on page four)

Gamecocks Score In Last Half To Beat Highlanders

Scots Fold After Playing On Even Terms

Jacksonville's Gamecocks, handicapped most of the first half by a hustling Maryville defense, came through with three touchdowns in the last half and eventually defeated the Maryville Scots, 21-7.

Curses!

Some 2,00 spectators saw Jacksonville score the first time she got the ball in the third quarter on a sustained drive which went for ninety yards. John Krochina took Harold Glad's kickoff and raced 47 twisting yards through the Maryville line to the Maryville 43 where he was finally tackled. The Gamecocks required only ten plays to strike for their first touchdown. Taking over from the 42, they gained mainly on rushes around end and reverses for yardage. From the 11 they pounded to the one where Krochina carried over. Whit Wyatt kicked the first of three and the Gamecocks of Coach Don Sall had a start.

MC Outhustles'em

The game was a differcnt story in the first half with the Maryville line consistently outcharging the Alabama team. All through the first half, the Notre Dame box attack fizzled as Walker, Isenberg, Larson, Lester, Proffitt and company busted through to stop Jacksonville's traps and quickies from the T and reverses from the box with one jolting tackle after another. Maryville's atack was stopped also but from the looks of things, if the Gamecocks didn't get a move on, there might have been a recurrence of last year's Centre game when Maryville wore down the Colonels and then pounded them to a pulp in the last period to win from behind 28-25.

Jay's Coach Mad

Jacksonville dispelled these chances during the third quarter as they marched back on the field fired up no doubt by some fierce halftime words from Coach Salls. Maryville started on the move, too, for the first time in the game after receiving the kickoff from Connell and went down to the 25 in Gamecock territory. At this critical juncture, the Scot attack was halted as Krochina intercepted an Allen pass in the end zone to switch possession of the ball on a touchback.

I Don't Know—

Taking over on their own twenty they moved up with the beenfit of a five yard penalty to the MC 38. Then Washburn flipped a short one over center which was deflected into the hands of center Jim Cain who for some reason had "hustled down field." Washburn again faded back and heaved one to end John Meadows who caught

(Continued on last page)

SCOTS CLASH WITH "PRAYING COLONELS"

Scots Out To Break Losing Streak

The Maryville Scotties will meet the Colonels from Centre College, Kentucky, tonight in an attempt to break a five game losing skein. Last year the Scotties pulled a 28-25 win out of the fire in the last quarter at Danville, Ky.

Could Be. . .

Maryville has never lost to a team using an unbalanced line, and the Colonels use one. Since 1947 the Scots have meet and defeated the Centre team three times, last year being the first time Centre had scored.

Centre met the Pioneers from Tusculum last Saturday night and walked off with a 28-0 win. Litkenhouse ratings give Centre a 14-point advantage against the Scots.

"Swede" Has Vets

Coach "Swede" Anderson's eighteen veterans back from last year's team, including three who started last year's game. Every starting position is filled by a veteran.

Quarterback this year for the Colonels will be either Dan Moody or Milton Massey. Both understudied Homer Rice of last year's squad. Moody saw little action against the Scots, but Massey gained eight yards in four attempts.

Acton At Half

John Acton should prove a real threat to the Scots. Acton plays the right half-back position, and last year took the ball forty-three yards in seven tries, playing most of the game. Opposite Acton will be Woody Long who last year understudied Joe Brummett, a little All American star and a pain to the Scots. Long's only ball-handling job was a four yard jaunt through the line.

In the fullback position will be Carol Holmes who saw little action against the Scots. The only other veteran back is Ted Iglehart.

The line will about match our line in weight, but will have more experience in collegiate play. However, there is only one senior on the starting line-up and that is Don Tasley who plays right end. Tasley played left end last year. At the other end position will be Ben Smith, a 165 pound pass receiver.

Guard Plays Tackle

At the tackle spots will be two rather light men for that job. Jim Morrison will start on the right side and Charlie Van Meter on the left. Morrison weighs 190 and Van Meter a little lighter 185. Tom Halloran will be a veteran replacement for either of these two.

Five letter men will be available for the contest with Jack Spier and Ben Williams drawing the starting nods, at right and left respecitvely. Both hit the scales at a 180 pound mark. Also available are Dave Steere, Charlie Davi sand Rex Owens.

In the center slot will be Jim Brown, a 180 pound junior.

Let's Win For Herb

The boys will be out to win this one for Herb Palmer who left the team suddenly to attend the funeral of his mother. Palmer is not expected back until next week sometime.

LINEUPS

Cox (170)	LE	Williams
Walker	LT	Van Meter
Isenberg	LG	Williams
Garren	C	Brown
Lester	RG	Spier
Larsen	RT	Morrison
Keny	RE	Tasley
Berrong	QB	Moody
Allen	LH	Long
Campbell	RH	Acton
Sharpe	FB	Holmes

Tennis Team Wins Second C-N Match

Scots Win Second Practice Match

The netmen took their racquets out for a second time against Carson-Newman last Saturday and came home with another triumph, this time by 7-0. By the time singles were over, there wans't enough time to play all the doubles and so Glen Gage and John Anderson took on C-N's number one doubles team and beat them, 6-3, 6-4.

Results of Saturday's match are as follows:

Miles (M) over Beane (C-N), 8-6, 6-3.

C. Anderson (M) over Catlett (C-N), 6-0, 6-8, 6-1.

McCampbell (M) over Bates (C-N), 6-2, 6-4.

J. Anderson (M) over Billington (C-N), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Buser (M) over Livingston (C-N), 6-1, 6-2.

England (M) over Kingsley (C-N), 6-2, 6-3.

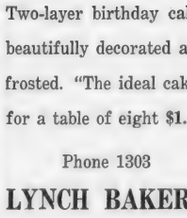
Doubles

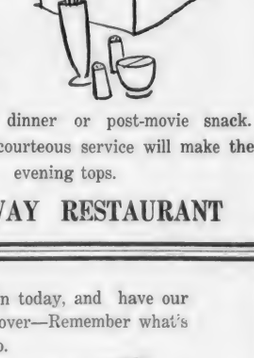
Gage-Anderson (M) over Beane-Bates (C-N), 6-3, 6-4.

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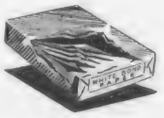
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Carpenter, Ogle, Borter Lead Church Schools

The College Class is in charge of the worship service at New Providence Presbyterian Sunday School tomorrow morning. Lincoln Shimomura will read the scripture and George Ogle will offer prayer. Carol Mitchell is song leader. Betty Hammers is soloist and her accompanist is Barbara Scott.

Leading the devotional at the Baptist Sunday School will be George Carpenter. He will speak on his summer caravaning experiences. Ric Rogers is in charge of music and Mrs. Taylor will teach the lesson.

Picnic Scheduled

A picnic at Montvale has been scheduled for members of the Baptist College Class today. Cars will leave the chapel site at 1:30 p.m. and will return in time for the game. Hiking, recreation, and supper have been planned.

Wilma Borter is in charge of Sunday School worship services at Broadway Methodist. Members of the college class of this church will leave by bus at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday for a picnic at Millers Cove. The program includes hiking, games and supper.

At First Methodist tomorrow, Janice Marion will lead devotions and George Day will lead the singing. The College Class has planned a picnic for Tuesday at Montvale Springs. All those who plan to go are urged to attend Sunday School tomorrow to make the final plans for the outing.

Gamble New F. M. Pastor

New pastor at the First Methodist Church is Rev. M. L. Gamble, formerly of Cleveland. Rev. Gamble replaces Dr. E. E. Wiley, Jr., who has moved to the Broad Street Methodist Church, Kingsport. He asumed his duties here this week.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

4:30 p.m. Theta, Bainonian
6:15 p.m. Alpha Sigma, Athenian
8:00 p.m. Football—MC vs. Centre Colonels

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m. YM, Bartlett, YW, Library
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m. Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

6:45 p.m. German Club, Anderson 301
9:30 p.m. Y-radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

5:30 Town Night Begins

WEDNESDAY, OSTOER 11

4:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop, Anderson 22
4:30 p.m. Student Recital, FAC Music Hall
7:00 p.m. Training School, New Providence Church

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

6:45 p.m. Spanish Club, Anderson

Theta Features Frosh

Theta Epsilon will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in Theta Hall. Ginny Smith is in charge of the program which features freshman talent.

Bainonians Hear Frosh

Bainonian will present a talent program today at 4:30 in Bainonian Hall. The program will be in charge of Joyce Keppel, the chapter chairman, and the performers will come from the society and Athenian. There will be songs, monologues, and instrument solos. The plan is to introduce the freshmen to the talent of the society, and also to introduce some new freshman talent.

The Athenian-Bainonian moonlight hike will be held on October 24. George Barber, Beryl Stewart, and Maree Richards are the chairmen.

Pieper Speaks To Sigs

Mr. Pieper will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure" at tonight's meeting of Alpha Sigma. The meeting is to be held in Thaw 214 at 6:15.

News Capsules—

Mary McConnell

FORWARD!

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters made it clear that the Allied Army of 175,000 troops are ready to go as needed to yank down the Iron Curtain of the 38th Parallel and wipe out Red resistance in all Korea.

The United Nations at Lake Success has directed the allied commander, in effect to use any means at his command to unify Korea.

NO SOAP

In a letter to State Senator Neal Bishop, a Denver Democrat, President Truman stated "I wouldn't appoint John I. Lewis dogcatcher." The letter came in answer to Bishop's letter of some time past that Lewis be appointed ambassador to Russia.

CONTROL

Representation by the Leftists on the British Labor Party's Executive Committee has been increased and a demand that prices and profits be reduced and that the wage freeze be curbed was approved.

The Far Eastern Commission directed that most United Nations' nationals come under the criminal jurisdiction of Japanese courts.

INTRAMURALS . . . .

(Continued from page three)

stars from the Garnet League in this game or else the winner of championship game. Details later. An exhibition soccer game may follow the football game, also.

YMCA Marches

In games last week the YMCA continued their winning ways by trouncing the Athenian Owls, 25-0. Frank Morton and George Stanfill chucked some long ones to Al Springfield, Joe McNiell and Ralph Thiesse.

The Scotties eaked out a 7-6 win over Pre-Ministerials I in overtime. Morris Taylor scored the Minister's only touchdown and Horace Beckwith scored the TD for the Scotties. In the overtime play the Scotties pushed the Ministers line two and one-half yards further than Min's pushed them for a one point victory.

Sad Sacks

In another overtime game the Golphers scored a 1-0 victory over the disgruntled last-place Highlanders. The Highlanders lost thirteen yards on an intercepted pass to give the Gophers the game.

Gamecock Win, 21-7

(Continued from Page 3)

another defelcted pass this time behind the MC man and went for 43 yards to the one. Earl Roberts then carried around left end for the remaining yard and a 14-0 lead as Wyatt booted the placement.

Charlie Allen returned Connell's kickoff 24 yards to the 34 and the Scotie reserves came in to put on a short but smart show. Dick Marshak slashed off tackle for 12 yards and Harold Glad picked up 17 yards in two rushes through the line for a first down on the Red and White 37. However, Jerry King was smothered for an eleven yard loss and Bill Gibson kicked out of bounds on the Alabama 20.

Somebody's Lucky

On the very first play, the Gamecocks went all the way. Washburn got fouled up in his blocking behind the line and Henderson went eighty yards for the score anyhow. He had to go to his left because of the mix-up and then found a hole. Henderson got through, cut to his right and cutdistanced his pursuers. It was strictly a "hope play" but it worked, Wyatt against split the uprights with his placement.

Way To Go

Maryville came back, though, when Clarence Cromwell broke through the Gamecock defense and blocked Washburn's kick. Wseley Kinser then faded back and hit Frank Garren in the end zone with a short-to-medium pass good for a score. Jimmy Callaway came in and booted the extra point. From there on the game as a stalemate as the clock ran out.

For all their gameness and spirit, Maryville might have taken the game as she halted Jacksonville time after time in the first half. After it was all over, Coacn Davis reiterated this point with a statement to the effect that MC might have won if the Gamecock attack could have been stopped for a few minutes in the third quarter. Jacksonville picked up two of her TD's on bobbled-and-deflected-but-caught passes which meant the difference in the ball game "We were 100% beter than last week."

Glad, Kinser, and Mirshak in the backfield, turned in fine performances for the reserves while the freshman line of Coach Davis also stood out save for the one play in which Henderson went all the way—but this could have been traced to their inexperience and the turning out fine of what started to be a messed-up play.

We'll Get 'Em

Many of the MC players were in on offense and defense, whereas Jacksonville used separate plateens. Everything considered, the Orange and Garnet did a good job that they could be proud of.

Statistics for the Game:

	MC	AST
Yds. Gained Rushing	97	269
Yds. Gained Passing	29	104
Yds. Lost Rushing	32	44
Net Yds. Gained	94	329
Uo. Passes Atte.	12	11
No. Passes Com.	2	5
No. Passes Int. by	2	1
No. of punts	10	6
Punting Avg.	38.2	31
First Downs	3	12
Penalties	4	9
Yds. Lost Penalties	20	75
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Recovered by	2	1

Score by Quarters:

MC	0	0	0	7	-7
AST	0	0	7	14	-21

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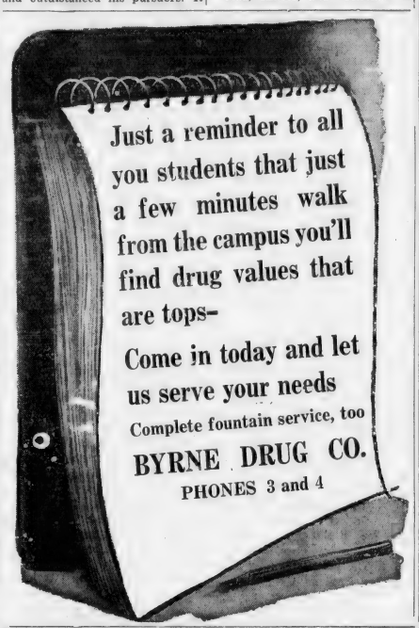
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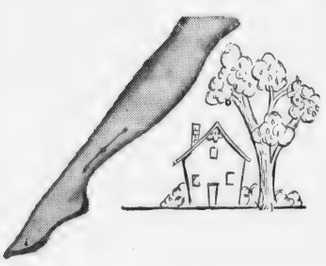
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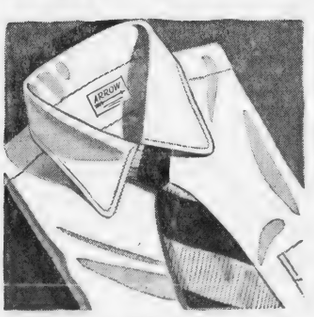
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OF HOMECOMING SCENE

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 14, 1950 | NUMBER 7

Mary Wills To Wear 1950 Homecoming Crown

Dr. Mackay of Princeton To Speak On Founders' Day

Alumni Day, Homecoming To Have Special Events

Founder's and Homecoming Day will be celebrated on October 21. The first of the three main events will be the Founder's Day address at 9:45 in the Alumni Gym by Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Mackay, who was born at Invernes, Scotland, received his master's degree with first honors in philosophy from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He holds honorary doctor's degrees from several universities and colleges including Princeton, Aberdeen, University of Lima, Peru, University of Bonn, Germany, Boston University, Debrecan University in Hungary, Presbyterian College in Montreal, Canada, Ohio Wesleyan University, and others.

In addition, he is chairman of International Missionary Council, president of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and editor of "Theology Today." Other participants in the service will be Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, and the college choir.

Barbecue

The next event of the day will be the Alumni Homecoming Barbeque on the baseball field at 5:30 p.m. The president of the Alumni Association is Dr. William C. Crowder, '28, who is a physician in Maryville. The day will close with the Homecoming Football game with Emory and Henry at 8:00 p.m.

The Fine Arts Division is making arrangements for the Fine Arts Center to be open to the visitors for inspection.

Class Schedule—October 21

a. 8:00- 8:45
b. 8:50- 9:35
Chapel 9:45-10:40
c. 10:45-11:30
d. 11:35-12:20
Lunch 12:30

Afternoon classes will be on the regular schedule.

Vols Hear Director Of Church Work

The speaker at Student Vols tomorrow night in Bartlett Hall will be Miss Elizabeth McCort. Miss McCort has been a field worker for the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. for many years in directing youth conferences, work fellowships, and caravans. Her topic will be centered around her work and experiences.

Those participating in the program will be Paul Kidder, giving the invocation, Charles Reid reading the scripture, and Helen Worrilow offering the prayer. Special music will be provided by a duet composed of Ruth Humes and Ruth Nicholas accompanied by Dick Ribble. John Shew will lead the singing.

Jim Dance Script Used By C-N Club

Carson-Newman's Callieopean Literary Society produced "Some For The Money," a musical comedy written by MC's Jim Dance, senior English major from Knoxville, on September 16 as their Rush Week show.

The society gave it as a garden party, using the front of the Rankin southern mansion as a setting. The play was directed by Marcella Mays, a former classmate of Dance. Music for the production was adapted by Dance from Berlin and Hammerstein.

Dance is active in campus dramatic productions, being a member of Theta Alpha Phi and Maryville Players.

Dancing Will Fill Week-end Schedule

Square dancing and square dancing games have been planned by the Social Board for all those on Campus who are not going on the "Y" hike, Nu Gamma Retreat, or M Club camping trip. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

T. W. Kleinsasser, local weatherman, was originally scheduled to call the dances, but was suddenly called to Princeton. In his absence, Fannie Weber will call.

Miss Weber is a sophomore chemistry major from Marengo, Ohio. She is a Bainonian and a member of the German Club.

Archie Swarztrauber is chairman of the Social Board. Members include Hazel Holm, secretary; Irene Mellon, senior representative ;Bill Starr, president of Inter-Club, Council; Joe Poland, student body president; George Ogle, YM president; Louise Lloyd, YW president; Mrs. Carmen Marquis, director of the Student Center; Dr. McClelland, Dr. Hunter, Miss Francis Massey, and Mr. Kenneth Paxton, faculty representatives.

Poland will be in charge during the evening. All who are on Campus over the week-end are urged to attend.

Faculty Presents Recital Friday Eve

Third in the new Fine Arts Division series will be a faculty recital to be held next Friday, October 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. This recital will mark the end of the Collegium Musicum Series of faculty recitals which began last year emphasizing different periods in music. Friday night's concert will portray contemporary musicians and their works, Miss Katherine C. Davies will be the commentator.

Blair, Hughes To Sing

Alice Eaddy will open the program with "L'isle joyeuse" by Debussy and will be followed by Bernice Blair, soprano, accompanied by Thelma Nelson. Mrs. Blair will sing Winter Watts' "Wings of Night," Charles Koechlin's "Si tu le veux." and Clifford Shaw's "If There Be Ecstacy."

Thelma Nelson will play a piano solo, "The Island Spell," by Ireland. From "Five Mystical Songs" by Vaughan-Williams, Curtis Hughes will sing "I Got Me Flowers" and "The Call," accompanied by Alice Eaddy. Violinist Katherine Crews will play "Melodie" by Bloch and Katherine C Davies will accompany.

Harry Harter, Tenor

Harry Harter will sing selections from a cycle for tenor voice, "On Wenlock Edge," by Vaughan-Williams; and "From Far from Eve and Morning." Alice Eaddy will accompany.

Dorothy Vawter will play "Eight Piano Pieces" by Krenak. Selections include "Etude," "Invention," "Scherzo," "Toccata," "Nocturne," "Waltz."

'Readers' Hold Initial Meeting

A new organization, the "Shakespeare Readers", will hold their initial meeting Monday night in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The members, which include those taking courses in Shakespeare, are to meet for the purpose of reading aloud the works of the author.

Included in the present membership are Bill Starr, Del Earisman, Dave Grubbs, Bob Larson, Fred Sieber, Andy Clark, Bob Moser, Mary Wills, and Jean Hunt. Dr. Hunter is the sponsor.

Nu Gamma, M Club YM Leave Campus For Retreat, Hikes

Eleven "M" Club members with Mrs. Queener, Mrs. Largen, and Miss Clemens will leave Pearsons at 1 p.m. today for their annual overnight camping trip to Laurel Lake. This afternoon will be spent in swimming, boating, archery, softball and other outdoor activities. Tomorrow morning a Sunday School service will be held and in the afternoon the girls will go hiking. They will return to the campus in the evening before Vespers.

Nu Gamma

The climax of the semester's programs of Nu Gamma will be a retreat to Montvale this afternoon. Busses will leave from the chapel site at 1 p.m. and will return tonight.

All new students are invited to take part in the program of recreation, worship, discussion, singing, and eating. Discussion will be led by the Nu Gamma leaders and will emphasize the religious activities and organizations on campus. Louise Lloyd will lead the worship service on the mountainside and Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Y mother, will close the retreat with a campfire talk.

Men To Smokies

Annual YM hike will be held at the Chimney Camp Grounds in the Smokies today and tomorrow. Busses will leave at 1:30 p.m. and will return to the campus tomorrow about 4:30. Sunday School services will be held in the mountains. As the fellows will sleep outdoors they are reminded once again to bring their own bedding.

Science and Religion

YW will meet tomorrow afternoon in the library. Mrs. B. H. Brown, assistant professor of biology at MC, will speak on "Science and Religion." Rosalie Munson will sing a solo.

Beginners' Dancing Class In Gym Tuesday Night

The first beginners' dancing class was held last Tuesday at 6:30 in the Intramural gym. Mrs. Marquis, Student Center Director, is in charge.

Classes will meet every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:15 in the Intramural gym. Regular student dancers are invited to come and teach. Demand for the class will determine how long it will be held.

Briggs Goes To NC, McClelland Attends Kiwanis Meeting

Two Maryville faculty members were absent from college duties to attend ceremonies away from the campus this week.

Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, officially represented Maryville College at the installation of Dr. Gordon Gray as president of University of North Carolina. Ceremonies were held in Chapel Hill, October 10 and 11.

Kiwanis Meet

Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland was in Chattanooga Monday and Tuesday, October 9 and 10 attending the regional meeting of Kiwanis International. Dr. McClelland is lieutenant governor of the Tennessee-Virginia district.

Oct. 23 Deadline For Medical Exams

Medical college examinations for pre-medical students now in their senior year will be given November 6 at University of Tennessee. Applications for these examinations, which are necessary for admission to medical college, must be turned in by October 23.

Horne To Air 'Life Of Watts' On Radio

Y-Radio program, "Pathways," will feature a talk by Miss Dorothy Horne on "The Life and Hymns of Isaac Watts," Monday night.

Special music on the program is to be presented by the Conqueror's Quartet who will sing "Jesus Shall Reign," "Our God Our Help in Ages Past," "Alas and Did My Saviour Bleed," and "When I Survey the Wonderous Cross." The program is at 9:30 over WGAP, David Reed directing.

YM Plans Semester

Oct. 22—Community Committee Program (Hi Y, Boy Scouts, and Boys' Club members participating.)
Oct. 29—Joint program with YW-CA to hear Knoxville College Mixed chorus—a group of 18 mixed singers, and the quartet.
Nov. 5—All-freshman program
Nov. 12—University of Tennessee exchange program (tentative)
Nov. 19—A program presented by the inter-racial committee headed by Howard Lawson
Nov. 26—A joint program with YWCA featuring Men's Glee Club and All-Girls Choir.
Dec. 3—A Cathedral film entitled "Stephen"
Dec. 10—The last meeting, featuring Christmas readings by Mr. Arthur Bushing in Pearsons by the fireside.

Griffitts To Attend ACS In Atlanta

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry, will fly to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Southwide Chemical Conference next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16, 17, and 18. Dr. Griffitts was chairman of the East Tennessee Section of the ACS which held its meeting in Oak Ridge last year. The Oak Ridge gathering was one of the largest scientific meetings held in the south.

E. H. Volwiler, president of the ACS and president of the Abbott Laboratories of Chicago, will be the main speaker.

Teachers Plan Monday Workshops

The Teacher's Workshop opened on Maryville College campus Monday afternoon at 4:30. Registration will be completed October 16 and classes will begin on that date. Many of those enrolled are teachers in Blount County schools. Some are working for permanent teaching certificates and others are working toward degrees.

This year instead of the usual workshop courses, four courses regularly outlined in the catalog as part of the college curriculum are being offered. These classes are Educational Tests and Measurements taught by Dr. D. H. Briggs, The Elementary School Curriculum taught by Mrs. Thelma Kramer, American History taught by Miss Arda Walker and Ethics taught by Dr. Lincoln Barker.

Vesper Speaker Is Dr. Joseph A. Vance

Dr. Joseph A. Vance will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the library. Dr. Vance is pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, and interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bristol, Tennessee.

Grierson Undergoes Treatment In Knoxville

Miss Ruth Grierson, Lamar Memorial librarian, has been absent from campus this week undergoing treatment at East Tennessee Baptist Hospital in Knoxville.

Bainonian President Elected Queen; Nicholas, Kemp Are Court Attendants



MARY WILLS

Photo by Skeet Tallent

Mary Wills, senior sociology major from Baltimore, Md. will be crowned Homecoming Queen next Saturday night during the Emory and Henry-Maryville tilt. Miss Wills was elected in two day balloting this Tuesday and Wednesday by the student body.

Her attendants will be Ruth Nicholas, senior art major from Upper Darbey, Pa., and Sally Kemp, senior physical education major from Acworth, Ga. Long-range plans at present include arrangements for the queen and her court to ride onto the field in convertibles, Jim Townsend, Pep Committee chairman, said this week.

Festivities

Other scheduled events for the week-end festivities include a Pep Rally on Friday night and a parade on Saturday afternoon. Each organization on campus will be responsible for a float in the parade and the queen and her court will be honored guests.

As was the custom last year, the MC band will march with its majorettes and baton twirlers. It is hoped that Maryville High School band may be secured for the event also.

Dormitories will be decorated to celebrate Homecoming and many Alumni are expected back on campus for the ceremonies.

M. Shields Exhibits Gouache; Display Schedule Planned

Margaret Shields, a junior art major, has been invited by the Knoxville Artists Association to exhibit at the Audiger Gallery at U. T. in th current show, October 8 to 22. The painting to be on display is a gouache, entitled "Georgia Villa." Last spring both Margaret Shields and Alan Fort, ex-'52, had paintings selected for exhibition by this Association.

Three art studio classes have been organized recently for townspeople: two pre-college classes and one adult class. At the last count the enrollment was more than twenty students.

Art Gallery

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building will soon be functioning. The first exhibit to be held there will be in connection with the observation of American Art Week, November 1 to 7. Next there will b a showing of a selection from the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Collection, followed by a showing of some color reproductions and a statuette after Michelangelo recently acquired. An exhibition of art instructors M. J. Dashiell's work will proceed the semi-annual student exhibition held in December.

A colored film on Alexander Calder's sculpture, schedeuled for mid-November, is an interesting experiment in form and movement.

Board Meets, Plans Year's Activities

Social Board met October 6, in Dr. Lloyd's office to determine the programs for the semester and other pertinent business.

The technicolor movie, "Song of Scheherazade," starring Yvonne deCarlo and Brian Donlevy will be shown November 25, at 8 p.m., in the Alumni gym. Two projectors are expected to be utilized to prevent a time lapse between reels.

The Fall Dance committee will be chosen at the next meeting. It was decided to give the All Girl Choir fifteen dollars for Sadie Hawkins Day program.

A record committee consisting of Archie Swarztrauber, Irene Mellon and Tom Kees was appointed to purchase four new records a month for nightly dancing.

Local Churches Use MC'ers In Schools

The following leaders have been announced for Sunday School at the Maryville Churches tomorrow:

Larry Wallace will present a musical program at First Baptist where Mrs. Hamilton Traylor is teacher of the class.

The Fellowship Class is in charge of the opening worship at New Providence Presbyterian. Mr. A. F. Pieper is teacher of the College Class.

Morna Wright is in charge of the opening worship at Broadway Methodist tomorrow. Mr. Bill Kneeland is teacher.

Teresa Leonard is in charge of opening worship at First Methodist, and George Day will lead singing. Mr. C. C. Chamberlain is teacher of the College Class.

Pres. Lloyd Attends Educational Meet In Washington, DC

President Ralph W. Lloyd was among the approximately one thousand educators from all over the United States who attended a conference of college and university leaders in Washington, D.C. last Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7. The conference, called by the American Council on Education, used "Higher Education in the National Service" as its theme and included ten sectional meetings for discussion purposes. Dr. Lloyd was assigned to the section studying "Continued Essentials In Higher Education."

The purpose of the conference was "to provide an opportunity for representatives of higher education and of government cooperatively to plan for the most effective utilization of our colleges and universities, both for the long-range future and to meet immediate and forseeable emergency needs."

The conference hoped to develop some "basic principles and policies that may be the basis for such action as the extent and tempo of the emergency may require."

UT PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO EPISCOPALIANS

Ross Marshall Robertson, Ph.D., associate professor of economics at UT, will speak to the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School tomorrow morning at 9:30.

His subject will be "To What Extent Should Economic Problems Be the Province of the Church?" the second in a four week consideration of that topic by the class.

AT COUNCIL

Members of the Student Council met with Carson-Newman last Wednesday night and renewed with them the peace pact that we have followed the past few years. Jim Callaway is in charge of the committee for arrangements for the Carson-Newman football game trip.

A student body meeting will be held after chapel next Thursday in order to ratify the pact. It will also be for the purpose of nominating a Barnwarming Queen and King. After the student body meeting each class will hold a meeting to nominate a sponsor for the class. The freshmen and sophomores will meet in the Alumni Gym, the juniors in Bartlett Auditorium, and the seniors in the chemistry lecture room. The Barnwarming elections will be the following Tuesday and Wednesday. The YW committee in charge of Barnwarming is made up of Judy Breen, Ruth Nicholas, and "Happy" Huddleston.

The Student-Faculty Senate has approved the town night proposals so they are now officially passed.

There was one town night violation brought to the attention of the Council, and it was moved and seconded that the three weeks penalty be imposed.

The idea was proposed and a committee was appointed to see what can be done about cleaning up "Tobacco Road" and finding a less public spot for smoking.

—CSH

IRC Observes UN Week On Campus

Mary Wade Newton is chairman of a meeting centered around the United Nations to be held by International Relations Club Monday at 6:30 in the chemistry lecture room of Fayerweather Hall.

Drama instructor Kathleen Craven will discuss her visits to UN sessions this summer, and several students will participate in the program.

Monday begins United Nations week and the club plans to display posters on campus picturing the work and accomplishments of the UN and urging greater public interest and appreciation.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 7

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson
Associate Sports Editor ..... Rolfe Duggar

Junior Associate Editors

Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters

Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Rolfe Duggar, Claire Hoffman, Mary Sue Munson

Freshmen Cubs

Walter Elwood, Joan Frei, Marion Sue Heron, Pat Lovette, Bob Navratil, John Olsen, Ellen Turner

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Allan Caldwell, David Miller

Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
Printers ..... Maryville Enterprise

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1950

Sportsmanship

Commendable indeed was the spirit of cooperation displayed by Maryvillians last week-end as Kentuckians from Centre invaded our campus for football festivities. True Maryville spirit pervaded as the Colonels and their boosters were welcomed and campus facilties made available to them.

Were the Centerites to stay around "the hill" a little longer they might not be quite as surprised at the friendly reception!

Peace-Pipe

With the renewal of our "peace pipe" treaty with rivalist Carson-Newman, we have once again proved our sportsmanship. Naturally it is to the benefit of both institutions to sign this "no paint or dynamite" pact, but still the voluntary basis on which the signing was done is remarkable!

Homecoming

Next week-end we welcome back Alumni, directors and honored guests to MC with our biggest smiles and heartiest handshakes.

We're not advocating a big show or false front when we suggest that it should be our best foot we put forward. And friendliness being one of our more abundant traditions, we all need no reminder to grin broadly.

Dining hall and campus conduct will best prove that Maryville still ranks high with "students-in-the know."

Make Those Bucs Walk The Plank

Scots & Soda

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, MC

Girls sat on one side of the library, and boys the other. They even had their own little doors to enter by, too. We've come a long, long way, have we not?

DID YOU KNOW?

Boyd's Grill, 521 Gay Street, ran an ad in an 'M' book that stated this, "A restaurant where a lady can go unescorted as well as with an escort." You were close. It was 1909-10.

WHOOPEE. !

Only 70 more shopping days til Christmas, and 67 till we leave for home. For you who are math majors and pessimists this means exactly 5,970,840 seconds provided you read this line at 8:28 a.m. on Saturday, October 14, 1950.

AT THE STAGE DOOR

After having seen Experimental Theater, we want to extend our congratulations to Miss Craven, the actors, and the crews for making possible those fine performances.

CRITIC'S CORNER

Offhand, we'd say that all acting was good but Jerry Wheat's. He acted like the devil. And Claude, I'd watch my step if I were you. The college authorities are very interested in how you became so proficient in acting "stewed."

FOR-GET-ME-NOT

Jim Thurston, John Schaumberg and Neale Pearson would like it known that they, too, have been afflicted with a bad case of Schickus Noli Me Tangere. Look it up in Webster's.

PRESIDENTIAL PATTER

Will the person who's been parking that brand new 1950 Oldsmobile 98 four-door sedan in front of Anderson please have a parking place assigned by Mr. Black, Director of Maintenance? That parking place happens to be reserved for Dr. Lloyd, President of the college.

THESE GIRLS

Lynn Miller has the cleverest excuse yet for getting into Carnegie. She is the Chilhowean ditor. She was last seen trying to get a picture of the Coke machine!?

CONTENTED ARE WE

. . . . As night approaches softly and swiftly, casting its shadowy mantle and enfolding the blissful couples as they stroll serenely around Circle Drive.

PRESBYTERIAN SCOTCH

Even the Coke machine has acquired the MC atmosphere of thrift. It really takes its time delivering the change, when it does! ! !

REDDEST IS REDDER RED

J. Bright had better look to his laurels. Kent Buser has been sporting the reddest pair of red pants imaginable. And he tops it off with a bright red sport shirt.

BETTER BEHAVE, STUDES

Lynn Miller and 'Doc' Griffitts are roaming the campus and dorms for suitable Chilhowean pics. They're getting them, too.

LOOK OUT BELOW

It has been reported that after a recent bout at Byrne's Drug Store, Morris Taylor has "given up" milk shakes.

PASSING FANCIES

With the passing of beards, the fellows have taken up hobbling on crutches as their hobby.

JOKE! JOKE!

"Amigo" Roger Padron had game-goers worried after the Freshmen Rat Race last Saturday night when he returned to the vicinity of his seat in the stands crying, "Everyone help! I lost my shoe," holding up one shoe. Getting the proper amount of emotion from his public, he pulled out the other one from under his jacket yelling, "Joke, Joke! I have, I have."

FINIS

We paraphrase (much too late to be effective) an old saying, "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to write and remove all doubt." To prove it, it took several weeks for yours truly to finally realize why Jim Davis could never make it to philosophy class before the bell rang. He rang it.

DEAR DR. LITKENHOUSE

Dr. Hunter has announced that Purdue will take Army, 28-14. The line forms to the right, fellows.

—By Carson Seeley

TALK OF THE WEEK

By John Olsen '54



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

MOVIES

Movie enthusiasts and those who find that movies are one of the few places to go on Town Night will find that this week's pictures are pretty much run-of-the-mill. At the Capitol on Monday and Tuesday will be "Captain Carey, U.S.A.", starring Alan Ladd. "Tell It To The Judge" with Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings is slated for Wednesday. Joseph Cotton, Cornel Wilde, and Jeff Chandler star in Thursday and Friday's feature "Two Flags West."

On the screen at the Park Monday will be "Men of Texas" with Jackie Cooper. Cary Grant will be seen in "Gunga Din" on Tuesday and Wednesday. "Stage Coach", starring John Wayne and Clair Trevor is the attraction on Thursday and Friday.

"Captain Carey" (Alan Ladd), late of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), isn't the type to let sleeping enemies lie even after the war is over. In a natty set of civvies he stops by, for no apparent reason, at a New York art store. One of the pictures turns out to be a tip-off as to who framed him in Italy during combat days. Just why the picture is a tip-off involves a good deal of exploration in flashback. But it is enough to set the wheels turning on a spy drama that derives its excitement from a source sometimes referred to in the trade as "the old cob."

Ladd's postwar investigations him back to the Italian Alps, wheer he was betrayed and captured during the fighting. Villagers don't much like him because a number of hostages were shot presumably on his account, while the German's were in command. But Wanda Hendrix, a wartime girl friend whose Italian accent is something less than convincing, does like him, despite the fact that she has married an available count since he was demobilized.

"Tell It To The Judge" is marital slapstick in which Robert Cummings pursues Rosalind Russell from Florida to the Adirondacks. In the best woman's magazine tradition, it depicts the U.S. male as a kitten and the female as a hyperthyroid tiger. Attorney Russell, as stalwart as the bottom man in a tumbling act ,is efficient at everything, while Lawyer Cummings gets knocked out twice, skies on his face, wears a kimono, and does the cooking.

BOOKS

Books with particularly interesting tiltes are to be found on the new book table of Lamar Memorial Library this week. Among them are Stinetorf's "White Witch Doctor," "Seeking To Serve" by C. M. Goethe, and "The Age of Scandal" by T .H. White.

Of great interest to many students will be "The Grand Alliance" by Winston Churchill. This book is the story of World War II as seen from the standpoint of the British Prime Minister. The Battle of France, the Epic of Russia, the year Great Britian stood alone, the Attack on Pearl Harbor and the Surrender are woven into an effective combination of the story of the whole English-speaking world waging war and creating the Grand Alliance.

DRAMA

For those still wondering about the meaning of the plot in "Aria da Capo," here is an explanation. It is a symbolic anti-war play. Del Earisman and Wally Schroeder represented nations of the road to war; Jim Dance and Sara Jo Emert portrayed youth and their frivolities during pre and post war periods; Bob Lehr symbolized fate.

MUSIC

Miss Dorothy Horne chairman of the Artist Series committee has announced a tentative schedule for the 1950-51 series. On November 23 the Alabama String Quartette will be presented. This quartette played here last spring and is re-appearing by popular request.

Wiktor Labeuerli, a Polish pianist who specializes in the compositions of Chopin, will be the guest artist in February. Efforts are being made to secure the West Texas College Choir for the March sereis. This choir is quite widely known for its Victor Red Seal recordings. In the spring it will go on tour with the Dallas Symphony.

—Sally Brown

ALUMNI NEWS—

Graduate Schools Draw Maryvillians To Study

More happenings in the Alumni world include the marriage of John E. Gates, class of '45 to Marion M. Thompson. Gates is the brother of Anne Gates Paxton, class of '50, and son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gates, formerly of the college faculty. He is under the mission board of the Presbyterian Church USA in Lebanon and was married in Choueir, Lebanon on August 31.

Craig Fisher and Charles Mabry, both '50, are freshmen at Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga. Don Hyatt, '50, is at the Medical College of Virginia Dental School, Richmond, Va.

Mary Mills, '50, is a Home Economist with the New Jersey Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Newark. Beverly Moore, '50, is a copywriter for Montgomery Ward. Margaret Newland, '50, has entered Miss Hickey's School for Secretaries in St. Louis, Mo.

Preston Mulford, '50, is now studying at Boston University School of Law, Boston, Mass. William Nish is staking graduate work at UCLA in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves (Shirley Ballard), '49, were on campus recently. Bob is studying at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., toward his Master's in bacteriology and expects to finish in February, '51.

Robert Frost, '50, is doing graduate work at Louisiana State and Dolores Green, '50, did graduate work on her Master's during the summer at Cortland State Teachers College in New York and is now teaching in Binghampton, N. Y.

Ben Paxton, MC '50, is taking graduate work at UT while on an assistantship there. At present, Paxton is cast in the role of Dr. Gibbs in UT's production of "Our Town," which is also currently being rehearsed by Maryville Players.

Other MC'ers at McCormick include Orval Wintermute and Bill and Esther (Cornelius) Swenson, '50 graduates.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor and Members of The Junior Class:

The Junior Class executive committee met Monday afternoon and talked over the Hallowe'en party and the financial status of our class. We thought you as members of the class would be interested in the following report of our financial status for the first semester.

Cash on hand	
Balance brought forward	$31.67
Dues collected	60.00
Total cash on hand	$91.67
Expenses	
Yearbook security fund	$50.00
Previous class debt	4.12
Student Council dues	8.00
Halloween party	30.00
Barnwarming flowers	3.00
Total expenses	$95.12
Expenses	$95.12
Cash on hand	91.67
Total deficit	$ 4.05

We realize that the class has been very cooperative in paying their dues. Yet, may the above financial statement be a reminder to those 25% of our class who are slightly delinquent in the payment of their dues.

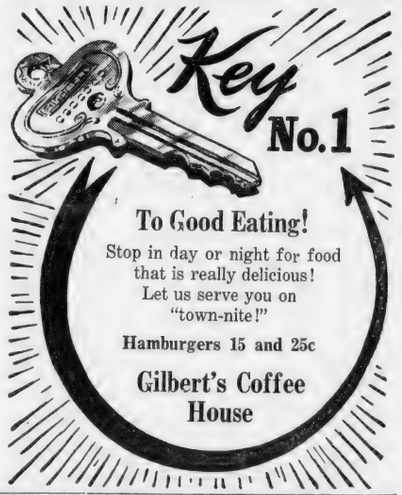
Bob Cuthill, President
Beverly Jacobi, V.-Pres.
Edith Lancaster, Secretary
C. L. Hager, Treasurer.

Singers Elect Officers, Choose For 'Serenade'

Men's Glee Club officers elected Tuesday night are Larry Thompson, president; Jim Townsend, vice-president; Bill Faulkner, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Larson, social chairman.

The Glee Club will meet with the All Girl Choir this week to pick numbers for their annual "Springtime Serenade."

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

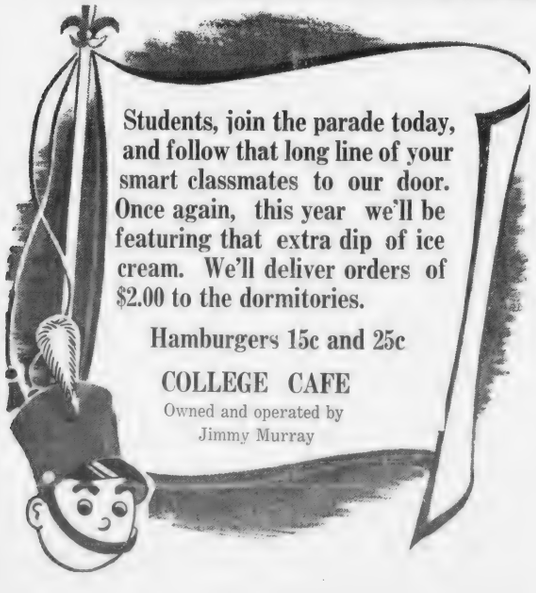


To Good Eating!

Stop in day or night for food that is really delicious! Let us serve you on "town-nite!"

Hamburgers 15 and 25c

Gilbert's Coffee House



Students, join the parade today, and follow that long line of your smart classmates to our door. Once again, this year we'll be featuring that extra dip of ice cream. We'll deliver orders of $2.00 to the dormitories.

Hamburgers 15c and 25c

COLLEGE CAFE

Owned and operated by Jimmy Murray

CAPITOL THEATRE

Presents

"Captain Carey U.S.A."

starring

Alan Ladd

Wanda Hendrix

Monday - Tuesday

October 16-17



NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE!

Have your shirts expertly laundered at our conveniently located establishment and you will notice a difference in their looks.

See our Agent in Carnegie

Walter Ogilvie, Room 8

Shirts	18c
Less 10% Cash-Carry discount	1.8c
Total	16.2c

BLOUNT SANITARY Laundry and Cleaning

123 BROADWAY

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**LAST SATURDAY WAS A BLACK DAY** in Maryville College athletic history. UT came over and ran the cross country team literally into the ground and Centre, well, we'll not mention that fiasco.

We've been harping on the pep angle a lot and maybe some people think a little too much. But all we can say is that last week was the sorriest week for pep that we've seen in our short period of stay here. George Day did a pretty good job with his end of the Pep arrangements and so did a few still-stout-hearted few but there wasn't any pep at all from both the students and players—we may as well realize it. We hope that all those folks who complained of there being too much pep(?) too early in the week are satisfied now. They'll be able to eat in peace, too.

The team goes away tonight on its first road trip of the season with the backing of a small group of supporters. We hope that there are a goodly number at the game (men that is) and if not tune in over WGAP and holler from your radio side. If not able to tune in on the crystal set, let's have a slap on the back for them—the boys are gettin' down in the dumps now and we're going to need it more than ever before with Emory & Henry coming up next week.

Preacher Roberts is out for revenge after last year's upset on the home grounds and tonight's game will be ETS' homecoming. So, the works will be shot at the Scots tonight. Here's the best of luck to you, men.

●**ALFALFA'S SHORT AND SWEET** to members of the bovine family and so is Alf Holmberg to UT's cross country coach, Carlton Crowell. Holmberg came near the course record with John Trent for Maryville's cross country run with 16 minutes and 59 seconds Saturday in slapping down the Orange and Garnet with his fellow UT teammates. The Swedish transfer student, studying journalism, might have busted across the tape with a new standard had he really been pushed. Trent, a junior, has also improved over the past years, so Holmberg must be helping in more than one way.

Crying over the meets' results we also saw that the times were a lot worse than for time trials, Thursday. TPI has cancelled as far as we know, but we'll discuss it later. UT hadn't run any time trials up to Saturday because there was no need (they said) and so they were fairly fresh. The reason for this being the Orange and White's small squad—eight men on the varsity and five on the frosh team. Maryville can really be proud of the number of men who have turned out for the hill-and-dalers and have stuck it out—they've got our respect and their own self-respect.

UT has an "awfully" good team this year and will have for the next couple of years. There are only three upperclassmen—Trent, DeVault, and Blane. Unless something else happens, we'll see Holmberg and company for two more years and perhaps three. (No, Coach Crowell, don't hit me). The last line is in reference to a remark slanted this way last Saturday afternoon by the personable Coach Crowell. It seems that he, too, has been reading this propaganda machine's output "Don't rake us over the coals too much this week," was his laughing comment 'fore the meet. The UT mentor also hinted (we hope from what he said) that he liked the turnout. From our viewpoint, it was the biggest and best in Maryville history. It took three years to do it, but it was done. Over at UT, the sport is almost unknown save to the character-builders who engage in it and a few others—however, even Tom Anderson and others are admitting that the sport is not a game of tiddily-winks and are giving the UT team four inches of spread now on page five instead of only two on page six.

LET'S BEAT ETS.

●**THE FOOTBALLERS WON'T LIKE IT,** but here's more cross country dope. Holmberg's little jaunt with Trent came near the record of Art Perkins' 16:47 of last year. Del Earisman did the golf course and woods jaunt in 17:46 against Sewannee in 1948 for the lowest one on that particular stretch of ground.

Charlie Allen also put a new one into the books as he raced back for 85 yards against Centre Saturday night with the kickoff. We've been trying to compile some football records but haven't come across one that big, so it's going down in the books—congrats to you, Charlie.

●**NEXT WEEK SEES THE RETURN** of the ancient Scotch sport of golf to Maryville. Just like a thrifty Scotchman has been the doings of Coach Johnson and company in settting out the three-hole course. The holes are long but think of the same old scenery for 36 holes!

While we're on the subject, we may as well mention the story concerning the old nine-hole course's first hole-in-one.

It seems that one, Eddie Lavender, ace pole vaulter, who holds the record for the bamboo-bender hereabouts, scored the first drive-blind shot. On Wednesday, December 4, 1935, he had about given up the search for his elusive pellet on a drive to the seventh green (in the Fine Arts Center now) when he noticed a tell-tale track on the sand of said hole. Peering hopefully into the cup, he found of, all things, a golf ball. Upon seeing it there, he solemnly averred to one George Fishback, a coach who was witness to the event, that he, in truth, would quit golf on the spot. We don't wish any of you to quit the game but wouldn't mind seeing you out there

(Continued on page four)

Centre Drops Scots For Third Defeat

Allen Bright Light In 14-7 Loss With Brilliant Run

It was a bunch of sad and crying Scotties that walked off the field after Saturday night's game with Centre. The Colonels won for the first time in 33 years by a 14-7 score. The loss was also the first ever sustained against a team using an unbalanced line.

Slow Moving Game

Most of the game's action took place during the first half with Centre pushing Maryville, if the word pushing can be used, around and during the second half. Maryville did the pushing. But neither team had any of the old zip and fire that has marked this old rivalry. The Scots seemed to have lost the old snap that they had against Jacksonville State.

You Take It

Maryville opened up by kicking off to Centre and Woody Long returned to the 24. Centre couldn't gain and was forced to kick. Maryville got the ball, couldn't advance the ball enough, and also kicked. This Alphonse-Gaston farce lasted until the end of the first period when Centre took over on their own 37.

Long Scores

Long, who was playing left half on the Notre Dame box affair faded back and tossed one to fullback Carrol Holmes who switched out to wingback for 37 yards and a first down on the MC 29. John Acton and Long alternated on carries through the tackles and advanced the ball to four from whence Long swept right end for the score. Frank Cain booted the placement to put Centre ahead.

Allen Nearly Saves Day

Then came the most thrilling play of the game. Charlie Allen went in for the kickoff and took Cain's long boot on his own tow. Allen headed down the middle, received nice blocking, and then swerved to the right sidelines where he picked up some blocking and sped all the way. Holmes made a dive for Allen on the 20 but only flicked Allen's ankle. Allen recovered his stride and made it into the end zone with a 85 yard runback to his credit. Jimmy Callaway came in, also, and tied up the score with a perfect boot.

Holmes Catches Again

Both teams switched possession of the ball and Centre took over on her own 48 with about three minutes left. Long still had a nice target in the person of Holmes and flipped one good for 23 yards off the double wing down to Maryville territory. Holmes plunged for eight to the 40 and Acton picked up more yardage to the 36. Two more plays saw the ball resting on the 28 and Maryville's defense tightening up. So, Dan Moody, called for the same double wing play as before and Woody flipped fifteen to Holmes on the left side. Holmes took the pass and twisted the remaining 13 yards to score. Cain again booted the point.

No Go

Allen returned the kick-off 30 yards to 35 but Maryville could do nothing with the ball and that set the pattern for the rest of the game. After the intermission, MC got up enough steam to halt the Colonels' attack on defense but could not put the ball across when inside the 30. Maryville completely halted the Centre running attack—the Colonels not getting one first down. The Highlanders got seven chain movers during the last half but could not put them together at crucial times. Maryville filled the air with long passes but could not connect like the Colonels had and so both teams played the game out.

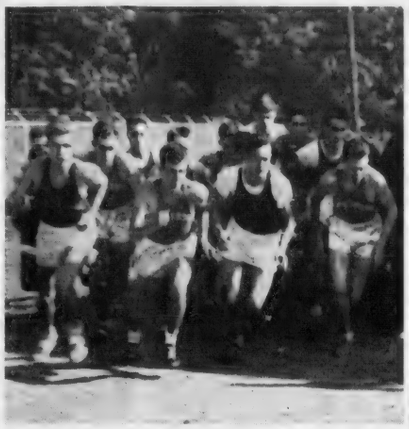
Passing Us Silly

MC's pass defense was woefully weak in the game as was the pass offense. Woody and Moody completed six out of eleven passes for 119 yards altogether while the Orange and Garnet could complete only three for fifteen. The long passes just weren't working with the result that short passes were the order for the coming week. All in all, the game was played very "slow" with neither team really looking bright. The Highlanders will have to buckle down on both offense and defense against a pass minded ETS team or else it will be too bad.

Statistics for the game follows:

	MC	Centre
Yds. Gained Rushing	151	146
Yds. Gained Passing	30	119

THEY'RE OFF!



Here's the start of the Maryville-UT Cross Country race last Saturday won by the Vols, 17-42. From left to right are Del Earisman (M), John Trent (UT), Bill Menges (M), and Alf Holmberg (UT). Trnt and Holmberg tied for first with 16:59. —McSpadden Foto

Vols Wallop Thinlies Thursday, 15-45

UT Takes Second Triumph Over Maryville

Alf Holmberg poured it on once again to lead the Orange and White of Tennessee to a smashing 15-45 victory over the Scot bunion burners on the Cherokee Boulevard Course in Knoxville. Holmberg ran the rolling street course in 16:18 and was followed in number two spot by John Trent.

Coach Carlton Crowell's seven also took the next three spots as Frank Albertson, Al Kuykendall, and Walter DeVault, broke the tape neck-and-neck for a three day way tie for third.

Bill Menges again was Maryville's first as he came in sixth with a time of 17:26. Del Earisman of Maryville was seventh and John Bland was eighth for UT and Ric Rogers edged Carl Thompson to take the ninth spot. Following in order were Dave Helwig, Tom Kelly, George Day, Dick Kerr, and Al McCulloch.

After the meet was over, there was no question in anyone's minds but that UT had a better team than they had last year and that they were one of the tops in the nation.

UT Wins First One

Alf Holmberg and John Trent led UT to a resounding 17-42 triumph over Maryville's thinlies. The loss broke the Scots' win streak at six games.

Holmberg, who wasn't pushed for this victory, lagged enough to enable Trent to stay up with him, and both took first place honors. Their time was 16:59. Frank Albertson took third place for UT with a 17:27.

Menges Fourth

Bill Menges captain of the Maryville squad, first Scot to cross the finish line only three seconds behind Albertson. Fifth and sixth places also went to the Orange and White as Al Kuyendal and Walter DeVault gave Coach Carleton Crowell's squad the rest of their seventeen points.

Del Earisman took seventh with a time of 18:06. John Blane of UT took eighth followed by Jim Thurston in the ninth position. Ric Rogers just made the top ten as he beat out Earl Thompson of UT who took the eleventh spot.

Theother Scot distancers came in as follows: Dave Helwig; Dick Kerr; Tom Kelly; Al McCulloch; and Harold Black.

Coach Johnson has a meet scheduled with William Jennings Bryan University here on the 8th of November. WJBU has no cross-country course so no meet can be run there. The two meets scheduled with TPI have been cancelled because they have on team this year.

Yds. Lost Rushing	31	10
Net Yds. Gained	159	255
No. Passes Atte.	15	11
No. Passes Com.	13	6
No. Passes Int. by	1	2
Punts	5	7
Punting Avg.	31	35
First Downs	9	9
Penalties	30	60

Score by Quarters—

MC	0	7	0	0—	7
Centre	0	14	0	0—	14

Scots Meet ETS

SCOTS HIT ROAD FOR FIRST TIME

The thrice defeated Maryville Scotties take to the road tonight to tackle East Tennessee State at Johnson City. The Scots, leaving the hill for the first time this year, hope to break a six game losing streak. Litkenhouse rated ETS a favorite by 3.3 points (ETS—19.7 and MC—16.4).

Bucs Want Win

The Bucs from ETS beat Tennessee Wesleyan, 38-12, in their opening game. Then they hit the skids and dropped the next two by one touchdown margins. They lost to Erskine, 12-6, and to the Catamounts from Western North Carolina, 13-6. Tonight's game is the homecoming game for the Bucs and a huge crowd of alumni is expected.

Oh, For The Old Days!

The Maryville vs. ETS rivalry first started in 1922 with the Scots taking a thumping 59-0 win. The next year Maryville rolled to a mighty 73-0. For the next ten years the Bucs left the Scots alone, and then they came tearing back to gain revenge by winning eight of the next thirteen games up to the present time. Last year the Scots ended up on top of a 20-19 contest on old Wilson Field.

Coach "Preacher" Roberts lost eighteen players in graduation last spring. Add to that the number of men taken by the services and you will find that they have lost as many experienced men as the Scots.

Centers Head Team

The squad is headed by Captain Mac Sutherland who is in his fourth year of snapping the ball for the Bucs. Bob "Snake" Evans, a tall, rangy 190 pounder, is co-captain and also a center.

Buddy McCurry, who scored the Bucs only touchdown last week, will be found in the tail back slot. McCurry gained only three yards in two attempts last year against the Scots, but he did snag a pass in the flats for 20 yards and a first down.

Ken Bryan, a 225 pound junior, will fill one of the starting roles at tackle.

Intramurals....

FOOTBALL

The post season play in the Intramural Football was all but completed this week with the All-Star game between the select members of each league still to be played.

A determined Bluejay crew annex this year's championship. Tom Yeaworth's good right arm figured in all three Bluejay touchdowns. Tom Jones was on the receiving end of one of three scoring passes, outjumping three Y.M.C.A. defenders in the end zone for the game's first touchdown.

Y.M.C.A. was unable to untrack themselves against the spirited Bluejays. They showed signs early in the second half as they drove for their lone score, Hugh Hamil finally tossing to Charlie Williams standing alone on the ten. With the score twelve to seven and Y.M.C.A. pressing, Tom Yeaworth tossed to Bruce DeNagy, who snared the ball on the dead run and was never headed on his trip to the goal line. The play covered sixty yards and broke up the ball game. Final score: Bluejays eighteen, Y.M.C.A. seven.

The Athenians regained some prestige for the Orange League by downing the A. S. Scotties, nineteen to twelve in Monday's afterpiece.

The annual society classic saw Alpha Sigma gain a six to two victory over their bitter rivals, Athenian.

(Continued on page four)

WADE'S DRIVE-IN
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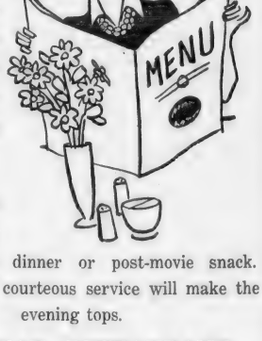


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MC, C-N Treaty Signed This Week For Two Years

Members of Carson-Newman Student Body met with campus officers of Maryville last Wednesday night, October 11, to renew the Sportsmanship Agreement between the two schools. A pact was signed two years ago but became void as of this year.

"We, the representatives from Maryville College and Carson-Newman College in conference agree to the following:

1. The student body of each college will make a sincere effort to maintain a friendly spirit of cooperation and fair play toward the other college.

2. When each college visits the other, cooperative arrangements will be made for welcoming, parade, band program, seating, etc.

3. We agree to carry out friendly rivalry such as cheering, parades, etc. on either campus. In carrying this out we agree not to participate in any activity that would permanently or temporarily damage or disfigure the campus or commit any act which would be detrimental to the good feeling between the two colleges. We students agree to uphold this agreement but in the event that an individual or student body violates this agreement, the student body will make full and complete restitution.

4. This agreement shall be in effect for a period of two years and will be subject to renewal with the ratification of the student body.

October 11, 1950.

Corbett, Starr To Read

Carol Corbett and Bill Starr will read at Writer's Workshop next Wednesday, October 15, at 4:30 in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom, Anderson Hall. Critics will be Del Earisman and Associate Professor Arthur Bushing

Janet Cummings and Lucy Carrick read at the last meeting. They were criticized by Barbara Blum and John Shew.

Pics, Methods, Shown At Camera Club Monday

A demonstration of the dark room technique was presented to Camera Club last Monday evening in Fayerweather at 6:45. Kent Buser, who was in charge of the program, took the picture. Developing was by Larry Thompson, and printing was done by Will Rahn.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
1:00 p.m. Nu Gamma, M Club hike busses leave chapel site
1:30 p.m. YM hike busses leave chapel site
6:15 p.m. Athenian and Alpha Sigma, chemistry lecture room
6:30 p.m. Theta, Bainonian meet
8:00 p.m. WGAP,, MC vs. ETS Buckaneers at Johnson City
8:00 p.m. All-campus Square Dance, Alumni Gym

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m. YM, Bartlett; YW, Library
3:30 p.m. No "Messiah" Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m. Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
6:30 p.m. International Relations Club, Chemistry Lecture Room
9:30 p.m. Y-radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
5:30 p.m. Town Night Begins
6:30 p.m. Beginners' Dancing Class, Intramural Gym
7:00 p.m. Athenian-Bainonian Hike

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
4:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop, Anderson 22
7:00 p.m. Training School, New Providence Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, FAC Music Hall

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

on the course and putting in a couple of one-strokers.

The suggestion has also been made that girls would make very nice caddies for the intramural golf tournament. (Don't know what it'd do to the game, though, but it's a good idea).

LET'S BEAT ETS.

●**THOUGH NOT GIVEN TO COMPLIMENTS** we kinda felt in the mood this week to throw a few laurels the way of George Day, Mrs. L. L. Williams, and Thomas Peter Kelly who also delivers the "Journal."

Day handled Pep arrangements for Athenian (sorry Del) last week and did most of the work himself. It was a game try George. We'll have to go some to do better.

Mrs. Williams sewed the uniform for "Mis Pep" on her own free time and saved "Abey" Townsend some 20 dollars. Thanx to you, too.

Wobblin' Sam, as his fellow bunion burners call him, has been helping out with statistics and his work of art is that little box you see following the rehashing of a past game—the team statistics. Way to go, Tom Kelly is also out for cross country trying to outdo Johnny Baird in trying to make at-least-enjoyable a sport that isn't that at all. Orchids for both!

LET'S BEAT ETS.

●**THE BLUEJAYS ARE THE CHAMPS** of the Intramural football league and Athenian is the runnerup winner. Tom Yeaworth's "flock" defeated the Y, 19-7 in the little contest Monday afternoon. Best in our books for the game were Tom Jones who caught one TD pass with men all around (and, maybe, on top of) him, Bruce DeNagy who caught the other two TD's and intercepted one, and Hugh Hamil of the losers.

The Athenians defeated the Alpha Sig Scotties for runnerup honors of the two leagues in the second macth. No comment save that Athenian had a fair running attack and that Chuck Hoisinger really gave it the old try.

Get off dem letters of those sweaters, you high high school wounders. . . .

New packs of "the finest ever honed" will be forthcoming to Messrs. Shaffer, Caldwell, Thurston, Schaumberg, Upham, and company if the team pulls through. The Gillette Company thinks the drive to win games is all right and will donate some of its brand toward the furtherance of this goal. Measurements for entrance into the event will take school wonders. . . . .

LET'S BEAT ETS.

Athenian-Alpha Sigma

Because of the Y hike, Athenian and Alpha Sigma will hold a combined meeting tonight in the chem. lecture room second floor Fayerweather. A film comedy and frosh talent will provide the entertainment. The meeting will begin at 6:15. Members of both societies are requested to be prompt.

Fred Hope Fund Grows After Second Payment

After the second payment date of October 10, the Fred Hope Fund stands at $805.75. This is an increase of $328.75 over last week's total. According to Mrs. K. P. Johnson, treasurer of the fund, nine new pledges have been made bringing the total amount pledged to $1853.

BSU To Banquet, Hear Secretary

Mr. William Hall Preston, associate southwide Baptist Student Union secretary, will be the guest speaker at the Maryville College BSU banquet to be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Preston is widely known for his work among Christian young people on college campuses. Mr. Preston will fly to Maryville from his home in Nashville for the banquet.

Theme of the banquet is "All the Way, Everyday With Jesus," BSU President Anne Higdon said today. Arrangements for the banquet are under the direction of Barbara Paine, social chairman.

Rev. Jas. M. Windham, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Preston will speak on "There Will Be No Regrets!" Special music will be furnished by Larry Wallace, Dot Wells and Martha Higdon.

UT Concert Series Begins On Oct. 24

University of Tennessee Concert Series is scheduled to begin this season's programs on October 24, when Rise Stevens will be the star.

The series of six concerts will continue with the Royal Philharmonic directed by Sir Thomas Beecham appearing November 17, Robert Shaw Choral Chorale on January 15, Ballet Ruse on February 8, Arthur Rubinstein on April 26, and James Melton on May 8.

Intramural Info .

(Continued from page three)

SOCCER

The Intramural Soccer schedule has been posted in Bartlett Hall. The same system used in football for reference will be used in soccer. Anybody calling two games a wek will be entitled to 100 additional points toward an intramural medal. Sheets carrying soccer rules are at the Intramural Office for captains, meeting of captains and players to discuss rules will be at 1 o'clock on Tuesday.

All football captains are urged to get in their lists of 10 players for the All-Star Football game on the 24th.

'Messiah' Practice Postponed A Week

There will not be a rehearsal of the 'Messiah' tomorrow, but regular rehearsals will begin the following Sunday, October 22, at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. There are openings for those who would like to participate, mainly in the tenor and bass sections.

An invitation has been extended to all who would like to participate by Assistant Professor Harry Harter, director.

Spanish Club Elects Two

In a short business meeting held after chapel Wednesday, Spanish Club elected to its membership Hazel Smarr and Mary Ann Hicks.

Keep Listening to

WGAP

Music — News — Sports

Keep up with the Scotties at home and away

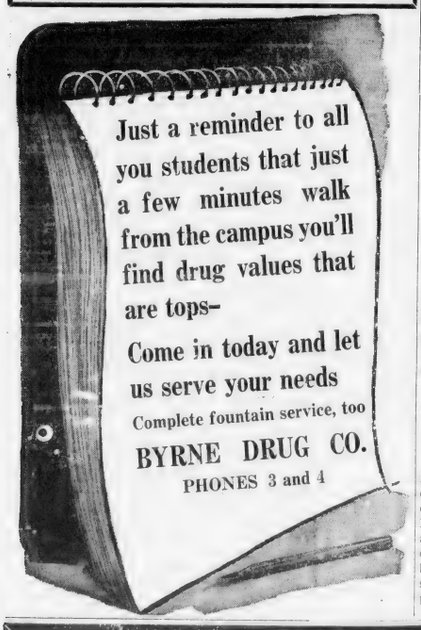
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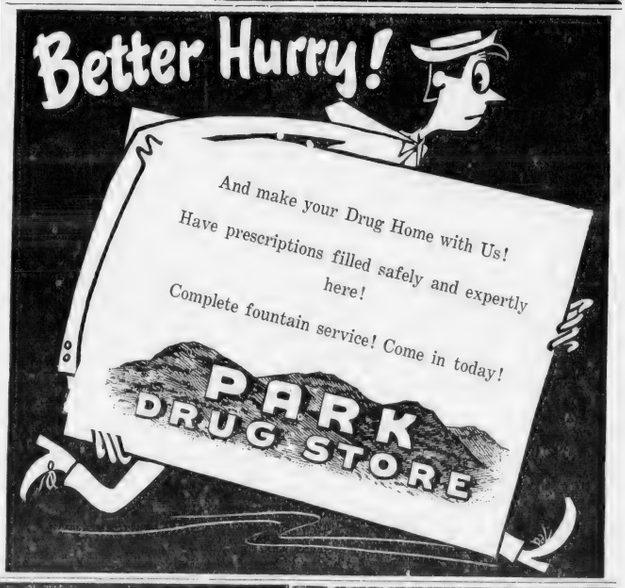
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HOMECOMING WEEKEND HAS SCENES GALORE

The Highland Echo

C'MON, BIG TEAM, LET'S ROLL UP THAT SCORE

Z 703

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 21, 1950 | NUMBER 5

Founder's Day, Parade, Game Mark Homecoming

Premiere Of 'Our Town' Arrives Thursday Night

By Mary Sue Munson

"Our Town", a three-act drama by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Maryville College Playhouse on October 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. The play is directed by drama director Kathleen Craven.

Cast in the principal role, that of Stage Manager, is Bill Starr, senior English major from Baltimore, Md., president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity and member of College Playhouse. Other leading roles are George Gibbs, played by Joe Stater, freshman from Trenton, iMch. and Emily Webb, played by Joanne Edwards, freshman from Patterson, N. J.

George Caldwell, freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, is cast as Dr. Gibbs; Sara Jo Emert as Mrs. Gibbs; Phyl Jackson as Mrs. Webb; and Dave Reed as Mr. Webb. Sarah Jo Emert is a senior dramatic arts major from Maryville and has played in previous Playhouse productions, including "Laura", and "Hedda Gabler."

Phyl Jackson, senior psychology major from Boston, Mass., is president of College Playhouse, member of Theta Alpha Phi, and chairman of Drama Board of Control. Dave Reed is a junior philosophy major from Delhi, N. Y. and a member of College Playhouse and Theta Alpha Phi.

Supporting Cast

Supporting cast is Wally Webb, played by Clifford Church, Joe Crowell, Jim Hunt; Professor Willard, Carl Drescher; Howie Newsome, Bob McKean; Constable Warren, Clint Bopst; Sam Craig, Don Larson; Joe Stoddard, Ray Kuhn.

Mrs. Soames is played by Nina Ruth Gillette; Simon by Bill Holt; Rebecca, Lou aMsters; Man-in-Auditorium, Hugh McSpadden; Woman-in-Balcony, Louise Packard; Woman-in-Box, Lucy Carrick, and two baseball Players by Ken Rutherford and Kent Buser. There are fifteen extras besides the regular roles.

"Our Town" shows a typical small town, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and the townspeople play the parts by merely acting themselves. The Stage Manager holds the play together, setting the mood by his informal, confidential manner and giving the audience a feeling of oneness with those on the stage. The three acts represent Life, Love, and Death.

No Scenery

Notable is the effectiveness of the sceneryless stage. This is not a new idea, but Mr. Wilder has made the most of it. The story is told in a strange combination of pantomime and Greek Chorus recital by the Stage Manager, who acts the part of a narrator.

Although his inclinations are toward new England, Thornton Wilder is a Mid-western by birth, and spent his youth in China where his father had been sent as an American Counsel-General. Sent back to this country for schooling, he won his A.B. at Yale and took his A.M. at Princeton. He then turned his hand first to writing for the stage and later to novel writing. "Our Town" was his first full length original drama to reach the stage. It was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for 1937-38 as being the best play by an American author to have been produced that season.

"Our Town" has been praised highly as "one of the finest achievements of the current stage" (New York Times); "an exciting theatrical experience, moving in its drama, expressive in its philosophy and fascinating in its technique" (Philadelphia Ledger).

(Continued from page four)

'Opera' Presented On Bankers' Night By MC Singers

"High Spots In Opera," a program by the students of the voice department of Maryville College, Harry H. Harter directing, was presented at the East Tennessee Bankers' Banquet, Wednesday evening, October 18, at the Maryville High School.

Operas represented were early comic operas, "Don Giovanni" by Mozart and "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini; the tragedy, "Rigoletto" by Verdi and "La Boheme" by Puccini; the American folk opera, "Down in the Valley" by the late Kurt Weill.

Principle figures in the program included Evalyn Smith, Gloria Measamer, Ken Shaffer, Conrad Eaddy, Rosalie Munson, Betty Hammers, Don Brakebill, and William Robinson, singers; John Sayre, Alice Eaddy, June Hood, and Dorothy Vawter, accompanists.

Mrs. W. Buchanan To Speak In Chapel

Mrs. W. Verne Buchanan, President of the National Council of Women's Organizations of the Presbyterian Church, USA, will speak at the chapel service, Tuesday morning, October 24.

Mrs. Buchanan was elected to this highest office among Presbyterian women at the National Meeting in Ocean Grove, New Jersey, last June. Her term is one of four years. She succeeds Mrs. John M. Irvine, of Pittsburgh, who spoke at MC in 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, who live in New Philadelphia, Ohio, are to visit a number of institutions in the South. They will be guests in the home of President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, of Maryville College, on next Monday and Tuesday. From Maryville they will go to North Carolina.

IRC To Attend Political Rally

Members of International Relations Club were urged at their meeting Monday night to attend the public political rally at the Blount County Court House Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Speakers will include Governor Gordon Browning, Rep. Albert Gore, and nominee for Congress Frank Wilson.

It was reported to the club that over 300 signatures, representing 25 states, were collected on the Freedom Scrolls circulated on campus last week. The drive was made in cooperation with the city campaign.

Debate Gets Topic Begins Preparation

"Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should form a new international organization" is the debate question which the debate class is working on. The question is sent out by Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary forensic society.

The following people are participating in this course: William Caldwell, Patricia Lewis, Thomas Kelly, Albert Lotito, Wesley Kinser, Gerald Knecht, Robert Guthill, Newell Witherspoon, Walter Elwood, Henry Van Hassel, Lewis Evans, Walter Ogilvie, Charles LaRue, Betty Cocheit, Elenor Kramer Lorraine Peterson, Carolyn Miller, and Ruth Reeves.



Prominent in tonight's Homecoming festivities are (left to right) Bob Kees, Peggy Hurst, Tom Kees, and Virginia Davenoprt, cheerleaders; Mary Wills, 1950 Homecoming Queen, and her escort, Bill Starr; Sally Kemp and Ruth Nicholas, court attendents (seated in back seat); Jila Townsend, Pep chairman (at wheel); Archie Swarztrauber, Joe Poland, Martha Coyner and Carolyn Sloan, cheerleaders.

MacMillan, Breen Will Vie Tuesday, Wednesday For Barnwarming Court

Thursday morning's student body meeting was held for the purpose of nominating two girls and two boys to appear on the ballot for Barnwarming King and Queen. Voting to elect the king and queen will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in all day ballotting.

Judy Breen, senior English major from Anniston, Ala., will compete with Jane MacMilan, senior education major from Acworth, Ga., for the title of Barnwarming Queen.

Clark vs. Proffitt

Bob Proffitt, senior pre-med student from Maryville and Andy Clark, senior philosophy major from Pittsburgh, Pa., will vie for the title of Barnwarming King.

The four classes met separately for the purpose of nominating two girls from each class to run for class sponsor.

Senior class nominated Gerry Hopkins, senior education major from Fort Valley, Ga., and Alice Huddleston, senior English major from Maryville. Nominated by the junior class were Mary Kelton and Hazel Wood, physical education major from Abington, Va.

Hammers-Lewis

Running on a sophomore class ticket will be Betty Hammers, transfer sociology major from Stewartstown, Pa., and Pat Lewis, English major from Union, Miss.

Peggy Points, freshman home economics major from Dry Ridge, Ky., and Ruth Ann Roach, freshman sociology major from Apollo, Pa. will compete for freshman class sponsor.

'Messiah' Opens Rehearsal Season. To Be Sung Dec. 10

Regular rehearsals for the "Messiah" will begin on Sunday, October 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Places in the chorus are open to community singers as well as college personnel.

An invitation is extended to all who are interested to sing with the combined choirs. "Messiah" performance will be Sunday afternoon, December 10, and will be under the direction of Assistant Professor Harry H. Harter. The orchestra is in rehearsal under the direction of Mr. W. Curtis Hughes.

NO BAINONIAN

There will be no Bainonian meeting this week because of the Homecoming activities.

Cox Elected Prexy Of Tau Kappa Chi

Pat Cox, senior music theory major from Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected president of Tau Kappa Chi in an election held last week. Other officers include Carolyn Marshall, vice-president and program chairman; June Hood, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Lloyd, pledge chairman. Miss Lloyd is outgoing president.

Tau Kappa Chi is an honorary organization for women music majors and interested applied music students who are honor students. Its aims are to raise the general academic standard of the music department; to provide a goal for all students interested in music; and to promote thoroughly trained musicianship and further the understanding of all types of music.

Dance Writes Play For Horror Show On MC Halloween

The Junior Class is sponsoring a monster show "They Made Me A Monster," at 9:45 p.m. following the Halloween class parties on October 20. The script, written and directed by Jim Dance, is a sequel to the performances of former years. It is the story of the Great Zeppo, a magician (Archie Swarztrauber) and his two assistants (La Donna Baylor and Beverly Jacobi) who get stranded in an old mansion owned by Dr. Nightmare (Dance).

Others in the cast include Mrs. Graves, the housekeeper, Rosie Pascal; Miss Blair, the doctor's nurs, Barbara Blum; Mr. Talbott, his assistant, Joe Poland; the Butler, Jim Kren; Sheriff, John Schaumburg; Dracula, Allan Caldwell; Snider Woman, Diana Mirshak; Wolf Man, JoePoland; Monster, Charles Williams.

Set and Stage Design, Ruth Nicholas; Lights, George Barber; Special Effects, Dan Dunbar; Electrical Equipment, Branin Boyd.

Although this show is sponsored by the Junior Class, all are invited to come out to the Alumni Gym to climax the evening.

Camera Club Meets Mon.

Camera Club members will make snow scene Christmas cards at Camera Club this Monday at 6:45 in Fayerweather. A snow scene will be set up on a table ten. Members are asked to bring their cameras.

Camera Club To Instruct

Several members of the Camera Club are willing to give instruction in developing and printing pictures to anyone who is interested. Sign-up sheets are in Thaw and Anderson.

The Camera Club is also planning a trip soon to take colored pictures of the autumn trees. Everyone is invited to attend the club's meetings.

Fine Arts Recital Presented Tuesday

The Division of Fine Arts will present a student recital on Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Jeannette Whitaker will sing "Du bist wie eine Blume" by Schumann and "Sounds" by Klemm, accompanied by Barbara Scott. Accompanied by Lesta Merrick, Kenneth Shaffer will sing "My Lady Walks in Loveliness' by Charles. Following this, there will be two piano solos: Carol Mitchell playing "Intermezzo", Op. 119, No. 1 by Brahms, and Doris Holt playing "Waltz in E minor" by Chopin. "Pur di cesti" by Lotti will be sung by Rosalie Munson, accompanied by Doris Holt. Barbara Paine will then play Gavotte in G Minor (Third English Suite) by Bach and Prelude No. 3 by Gershwin.

"Sonata in G Major (K189h) Presto by Mozart will be played by Barbara Scott. Evalyn Smith will sing "Old Sir Faulk" by Walton, accompanied by Dorothy Vawter. Concluding the program will be a quartet composed of Rosalie Munson as Gilda, Betty Hammers as Maddelena, Don Brakebill as Duke of Mantua, and William Robinson as Rigoletto in their rendition of "Bellfiglia dell amore" from Rigoltto by Verdi. Their accompanist will be June Hood.

Schulz Talks At Vespers

Speaker at Vespers tomorrow in the Library at 7 p.m., will be the Rev. Dr. Rudolph G. Shulz, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Knoxville. The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, will sing "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff and "God's Son Hath Set Me Free" by Greig.

'Dogpatch' Arrives As Gals Grab Guys On Sadie Hawkins'

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day program will take place next Saturday night, October 28, in the Alumni Gym. The program will be a television show of the life on Planet Pincus Number 7, presented by the Girls' Choir and the Boys' Glee Club. There will hill-billy orchestra to accompany.

The girls are to ask the fellows for dates for the program and pin "He's Took" signs on them. Each girl is to make a corsage for her date out of anything available, and then pick him up at Carnegie at 8:00. There will be prizes given for the best corsages.

Every one should come dressed as some character from the "Li'l Abner" comic strip. The best L'il Abner's and Daisy Mae's will be picked during the evening.

Lou Masters is in charge of the program and script; Beverly Edwards, publicity; and Pat Lewis, refreshments.

Art Department Offers New Course In Arts, Crafts

Besides the regular courses in applied art and art history, a course in arts and crafts is to be offered next semester. Sufficient interest exists among the students to warrant adding such a credit course, which will be scheduled as an art lab, four hours per week plus two more at either BL or FL. The hour chosen will be the one that seems to accommodate most schedules.

The applied art courses under Mr. Dashiell will continue as Art 62, 72, and 82. Students wanting non-credit work should register for Art 11 and arrange their hours specially. Each credit course represents a different level of work and is open to all interested. Techniques of drawing and painting as well as principles of composition are taught. Study of sculptural techniques may be arranged if interest demands.

Art History

An important aspect of the art program is the attention given to art history. Though these concerts might appear to be just for the art major, that is not the case, especially in a liberal arts program. Art 208, the Renaissance in Italy during the 16th, 17th, and 18 centuries, lays emphasis on painting with reference to important and parellel developments in architecture and sculpture. Reproductions of paintings and drawings of the masters are studied, as well as contemporary writings. This course is suggested as a corollary for history, Bible, and literature students, but is open to all except freshmen.

Art 308 deals with Europe after the Renaissance and before the impact of 20th century thought. The development of painting from the 18th century through the 19th with emphasis upon the leadership of France is presented. Development in painting during this time shows a close correlation with that in history and literature. Students in those subjects would find this study particularly pertinent.

Athenians, Sigs Meet

A talent night program featuring frosh members will be presented to Alpha Sigma tonight at 6:15 in Thaw 214.

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Festivities Include Address By Dr. Mackay, Crowning

By Dick Newman

Founder's and Homecoming Day began at chapel at 9:45 this morning with the annual Founder's Day address, given this year by Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J. Also participating in the service were President Ralph Waldo Lloyd, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, and the vesper choir.

Dr. Mackay, a native of Scotland, holds degrees from many internationally-known colleges and universities. He is chairman of the International Missionary Council, president of the Presbyterian USA Board of Foreign Missions, and editor of "Theology Today" magazine.

At 12 noon, Dr. Mackay will speak to over 50 pre-ministerial students at a luncheon meeting at Lyon's Restaurant.

Homecoming Parade

The homecoming parade, sponsored by the Pep committee, will leave for town from the South Gate at 1:15 led by the Everett High and College bands, the parade will consist of 20 floats sponsored by campus organizations, and 10 convertibles with the Homecoming Queen, her court, and other notables.

Jim Townsend, assisted by Tom Kees and George Barber, is in charge of parade arrangements. Several Maryville business firms have donated trucks, tractors, and automobiles.

Alumni Barbeque

The Alumni Homecoming Barbecue is scheduled to take place on the baseball field at 5:30 p.m. President of the Alumni Association is Dr. William C. Crowder, '28, a Maryville physician.

The Fine Arts Division has made arrangements for the new Fine Arts Centers to be open during the day to visitors for inspection.

Judging of dormitory decorations will take place during the parade by a committee of alumni and faculty. A trophy will be awarded to the winning dorm. Again this year, a drum will be sounded at brief and regular intervals all day.

The uniform of Jane McMillan, Miss Pep, has been completed this week. New accessories include white belt, sporan, cap broach, and spats.

Football

Completing the day's program is the Homecoming football game with Emory and Henry College on Wilson Field at 8:00 p.m. To be crowned Homecoming queen is Mary Wills, senior sociology major from Bartimore, who was elected by the student body during balloting held last week. Her escort will be Bill Starr, senior English major from Baltimore, Md.

Court attendants are Ruth Nicholas, senior art major from Drexel Hill, Pa., and Sally Kemp, senior physical education major from Acworth, Ga.

Vols To See Film On Translations

"O for a Thousand Tongues" is the title of the motion picture which will be shown at the Student Vols meeting tomorrow night following Vespers in Bartlett Auditorium.

The documentary movie was filmed in color and sound in Mexico and Peru. It was produced by Dr. Irwin Moon for the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. and portrays actual translating of the Bible into many tongues.

The Invocation will be given by Grace Greenawalt. Bill Starr will read the Scripture and Lora Kinsinger will offer prayer. Ken Shaffer will lead the singing.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 8

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950

Welcome Home . . . .

We sincerely welcome back to campus this weekend all the MC grads, a long and impressive list. It is our hope that your "homcoming" will be a memorable one.

It is indeed an honor for us to have Dr. John A. Mackay, Princeton Seminary's president, with us for our Founder's Day ceremonies and extend a hearty handshake to our other distinguished visitors.

May 1950 Homecoming be the best ever!

Orange and Garnet, Please!

Each fall there comes to Maryville a numerous assortment of letters earned in the high schools from every Hometown, USA. While these letters represent hours of work and achievement in the field of athletics, they also represent the past.

Since you have come to Maryville and Maryville has chosen you as one of her students, let's throw our all to support the Orange and Garnet color scheme. The guys and gals who have earned their "M" here are justly proud of it. An "M" symbolizes so much.

So a word to the wise would be sufficient, the word being to put away that alphabet and get in the fight for your "M" too.

There Shall Be Peace

October 24, 1950, will mark the fifth anniversary of the day in 1945 on which the United Nations Charter came into force as world law, expressing the hope of the people of the world that ther shall be peace.

On October 31, 1947, the General Assembly adopted a resolution declaring October 24 United Nations Day. This time, the Assembly declared, should be devoted to making konwn to the peoples of the world the aims and achievements of the UN, and to gaining their support for the work of the UN.

The strength of the United Nations depends upon the support it receives from the people of the world. It is only when each individual becomes aware of his responsibility that the aims of the United Nations will be realized. Not enough emphasis can be placed on the need for individual action in order that the aims of the United Nations may become a reality.

The observance of United Nations Day in 1950 is particularly significant because of the period of anxiety and crisis now existing. Differences of ideology and national interest make the maintenance of peace unusually difficult. It is these factors which make the work of the UN even more important. Some of these gaps have been bridged, yet there is still a long way to go.

United Nations Day remains the only day of dedication to peace and progress which is honored throughout the world, in countries of widely different heritage and habit. Its celebration acts as a cohesive force, binding together the peoples of the world, and it gives to ach individual the feeling that he is participating actively in the pursuit of peace.

The underlying theme of the campaign of the National Citizen's Committee is "when the bells ring out (at 11 o'clock) on United Nations Day, October 24. . . say a prayer in your church, in your home, in your heart for the UN. . . our best hope for peace with freedom."

In supporting the United Nations, the people of the world are working to make their own future secure. General Romulo, president of the General Assembly in 1949, stated "the peoples of the world succeed only insofar as they are sincere in their desire for peace, and unfaltering in their determination to work together to secure it."

So let each observe United Nations Day with a prayer in his heart, and pledge his support in order that there shall be peace.

MLM

Scots & Soda

Of Queens and Things

Coincidental as it may be, it's worthy of mention—the fact that our most recently elected royalty answers also to the title of "Mary, Queen of Scots." Seems to us that some where along in our passing (well,most of the time) acquaintanceship with historical matters we heard that the same "queenie" was also called "Bloody Mary."

Naw, It's Safe—

Phyll Jackson was in to see Dean Massey the other day about arranging some species of a party. Mrs. Broyles in the outer office questioned her as to the number of chaperones, "Oughtn't you to have more than one chaperone for all those people?"

"Oh,no," Phyll assured her seriously, "it's not that kind of a party."

Meaty Items

Dr. Orr, eminent philosophy professor at MC, was lecturing on various and sundry items in Ethics last week and quotable quotes include "When they go to the store to buy the meat for the dining hall, or wherever they do go to buy it. ."

Marriage Counsellor

Social Science Survey was treated to a wise bit of information as to the cause of the high divorce rate by George Carpenter. "Hollywoodites," quoth Mr. Carpenter, "make love all day to their leading ladies and so when they go home to their wives at night, they sometimes get confused."

Vesper's Voice

After the choir had finished practicing the selection, Mr. Harter faced them and said: Okay, do it once more and leave out all the jerks.

Refresher

Dr. Buchanan's "World Religions" course had a unique experience this week. They were treated to two out-door meetings by the good doctor. During one, he passed around a Hindu bucket and discovered a good number of pennies in the bottom of it.

The next class hour "Doc" had brought gum and distributed it to the tune of a lecture.

Passing Review

From what will meet our wondering eyes this afternoon, it will appear that Maryville has dropped one of its traditions, thriftiness (Scot's style). Take along look at that line-up of convertibles: Oldsmobiles, Nash, Mercury! ! It could be known as "Keeping Up With The Lloyds."

Heaps of 'Em

Lots of congratulations to the hard-working crew of Townsend, Kees, and Barber without whom much of today's success would not be possible.

Is It You?

Yes, who is "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl?"

Phenomenal

Strange things appear on dorm bulletin boards but, oddly enough some of them are quite logical and seemingly true. Such a one was a cartoon of a liquor-taster's convention with Mr. Mac's portrait porminently in evidence in the picture. Reporting, reporting. . . . ! !

TALK OF THE WEEK By John Olsen '54



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

CINEMA CARICATURES

Be prepared, studes! Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol features "Paid in Full," a tear jerker, starring Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott, and Diana Lynn.

Liz has accidentally killed the only child her sister, Diana, can have. Hence Liz hitches with Bob when he finishes divorcing. She knows that she must die in childbirth, but she bears Bob a child. Then after Liz's death, Bob and Diana remarry and raise the child as a substitute.

Wednesday sees the appearance of "Davy Crockett, Indian Scout" starring George Montgomery and Ellen Drew. Davy (George and Red Hawk (Phillip Reed), a good Indian, discover that the bad Indians are on the warpath. A wagon train with a cavalry escort is headed for trouble in injun territory, but Davy and Red Hawk save the day. Oh yes! Ellen is a St. Louie school teacher and a spy for the bad injuns, but she turns good.

"Sword in the Desert" with Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and Stephen McNally appears Thursday and Friday. It concerns the Israeli-Arab squabble with little factual action and much beautiful scenery. It even creates its own stereotypes of the British, Arabs, and Jews. And on Saturday we have Gene Autry in "The Big Sombrero."

Park's fare on Monday is "Barbary Pirate" with Donald Woods and Trudy Marshall. Townight and Wednesday you can see "Tarzan's Triumph" with Johnny Weismuller. Friday and Saturday is "Pinky," which you've probably already seen. It is a top-grade picture on the racial question, combining an excellent plot with good facts, and few recognizable stereotypes.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

Making a timely appearance in the state of world affairs is "United States Relation with China", a 1054 page US Department of State volume. There is a special section on the 1944-49 period.

Also covered is the general policy from 1844-1943, and the Chinese Communist Party from 1921-1944. One half of its pages are devoted to annexes on documentary papers.

"Racial Attitudes" compiled by Fisk University is a collection of interviews with Northern and Southern whites on the racial question. It covers a wide range of occupational and educational levels, but it should be read only for the individual opinions expressed and not as any survey of representative opinion.

Poetry lovers should have a field day when they find the "Home Book of Modern Verse" by B. E. Stevenson, "Crashaw's Poetical Works" by William B. Turnbull, George B. Woods' "Poetry of the Victorian Period" and Shelley's "Complete Poetical Works" edited by Thomas Hutchinson.

When you are graduated, and go to Venice, take along Grant Allen's compact and comprehensive "Venice," a guide to the beautiful city.

"Actors on Acting," edited by Toby Cole and Helen K. Chinoy, presents theories, techniques, and practices of great actors as told in their own words.

MAGIC MELODIES

Rise Stevens, one of the world's leading mezzo-sopranos, sings at the Alumni Memorial Auditorium in Knoxville on October 24. Miss Stevens has been with the Metropolitan Opera, and has appeared on radio and with the movies and TV, so you will find her photogenic as well as "sonogenic."

If you have radies three whole hours of good music may be heard over WROL on Monday evening from 8 p.m. to 11. There is the Railroad Hour, The Voice of Firestone, The Bell Telephone Hour, and the Bands of America, each half-hour programs. Topping the list is the NBC Symphony for a whole hour from 10-11.

Tricky Numbers

During half-time tonight, take time out from looking at your girl and try looking at the tricky and very interesting numbers the marching band has ready. Mr. Hughes should be congratulated for a marching band with such fine performances and music.

RCS

Say! Have You Met

"Oh, I think the girls at Maryville are the most cute I have seen in the United States," grins Roger Padron, our Boy of the Week. And we think Roger is just about the nicest thing that could have happened to this year's freshmen class. Answering to the names of "Poncho," "Pedro" and "Amigo," he says the thing he remembers most, "Oh, when my many friends remember my birthday and I have a cake and they sing to me. It was good then."



ROGER PADRON

Roger came to Maryville from Cardinas, Cuba where he has lived all his life with his father and mother ,four sisters and three brothers. Everyone here knows about his big brother, Joseph, for Roger talks about him all day long.

Roger graduated from Colegio Presbiteriano La Progresiva this year and came to Maryille on the advice of Miss Pino, his English teacher there and a Maryville graduate of a few years back. "School in Cuba is not like United States," he told us. "In Cuba we have six grades and then one year of preparatory school. Then the boys and girls go to the Colegio. There is no high schoo."

Roger's most thrilling experience was his plane trip from Cuba to Miami on his way to school this fall. "All my life I dream about flying," he sighed.

"I know all my friends are glad they do not have to write what they are trying to tell me," he says. "Now I understand everything you say to me and I am learning good English very fast."

Letters To The Editor

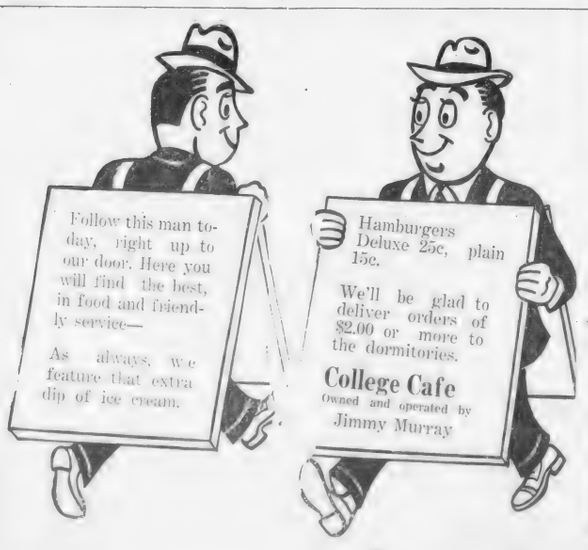
To The Editor:

May I say it was an inspiration to me as it must have been to the football team to hear the enthusiastic cheers of the group of Maryville students attending the ETS game Saturday night.

One of the cheerleaders for ETS spoke very truthfully when she said that the small group on the Maryville side was making more noise than all the students and alumni on the ETS side.

I'm sure it means more to your team than you know and also impresses others with your spirit when you continue your vocal support even unto the end.

Mrs. C. E. Allen,
Louisville, Kentucky



Try Our CHEF'S SPECIALS

Prepared in our spotless kitchen . . . served in our pleasant surroundings, we know that you'll enjoy our chefs specials. We feature a different dish each and every day. Try us immediately!

QUICKWAY RESTAURANT
Bring your date in on "town-nite"

A "ZIP FOR COMFORT" Jacket
Is Down The College Man's Alley

Let Proffitt's show you numerous styles and colors—
A Big Selection for you to choose from.



Every jacket in stock is a fine nationally advertised jacket, too. They're tailored right and priced right $11.95 to $39.50.

Proffitt's
Men's Department Street Floor
"Since 1919, The Best Place to Trade"

Echo Sports

Scots To Play Wasps Tonight

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

Ghost Riders On The Field

A coach was coaching one dark and cloudy day,
He paced along the sidelines, his team began to play.
But when the game was over and all the gear laid aside
You should have heard that coach as he sadly cried,
Penalties for offsides, penalties for offsides
They give us penalties for offsides.
—The Barber of Seveirville with apoligies to Vaughn Monroe

●**TWEET, TWEET.....** This seemed to be the most prominent thing on the field against Maryville in the East Tennessee game in the third quarter with Maryville on the forty. Signals were crossed up on six out of seven straight plays and MC incurred a five-yard loss on each one of them. We aren't hollering at the officials or anything like it, but it really showed how heads-up a team has to be to play the game of football. This spot after ETS scored their third TD was the turning point in a game which we thought MC had a chance to win after the calibre of play in the first half save for two lapses. These two lapses also showed that you've got to play hard all the way. Maryville's line (esp. the ends) failed to get down field fast enough on Berrong's kick in the first quarter and ETS scored a touchdown on the mixcue. Later on when MC had settled down and was charging the Bucs almost out of the stands, Hal Morrison got behind the MC secondary and hauled in a Howze pass to put the Bucs back into contention. On the penalty side of things, the assessment of ninety yards against Maryville was the greatest ever levied against a Scot gridiron squad since football has been resumed on the Hill. Highest ever before was 75 levied against State last year. Boy, did they hurt! Let's hope everybody gets things straightened out tonight.

●**THE MOST PROMINENT THING OFF THE FIELD** was the noise and cheering put out by a bunch of entuhsiastic Maryville men at the game. Some 35-40 got up there by "hook or crook" and outshouted the whole East Tennessee State Homecoming crowd. Without cheerleaders, they ran off in perfect execution Howie, Howie, Stand up, sit down, Fight, team, fight, and a host of others. But their most prominent cheer was a spontaneous one. It seems that ETS had a halfback named Bud McCurry with the result that everytime that worthy one carried the ball or even moved a muscle, they commented on it to the tune of the well-known rib around campus. Boys, it was good and we hope to see more of this stuff of attending away games. The faculty will probably string me up for this but On to Carson-Newman, Tusculum, and Georgetown!

●**LAST WEEK'S CROSS COUNTRY STORY** carried a sentence which mentioned the fact that TPI wasn't having a team in that sport this year. The week before saw a thumbs down on the sport at East Tennessee State. The "reasons" given for this are that they don't have any money for the sport and that there isn't enough interest. To those who are in the know, this doesn't seem very plausible, for if we can remember correctly Cross Country was revived here three years ago without any budget. Many was the day when the guys griped vociferously because they had to furnish their own towel, socks, shoes, shirt, etc. and it got so they stood up and barked in the corner. But this has all been changed now and the men are entitled to check out some equipment at the first of the year and to use it throughout the season. Not casting any stones towards Bartlett way, we say that most of the gripes of the other days were just something to gripe about like the old running schedule was last week. The thing that impressed us was that the men didn't really care about what they wore, but that they wanted to get out and run. It must be that that isn't the spirit at the other schools. TPI was an example of one of the sorriest coaching jobs done for a sport when the thinlies witnessed the TPI setup—the coach hadn't even been around the course or even to practice for a week before the Maryville meet. Though this may cause many a raised eyebrow, we'd be willing to say that because there is subsidization of football, all the emphasis is on that sport and none on the others at both schools.

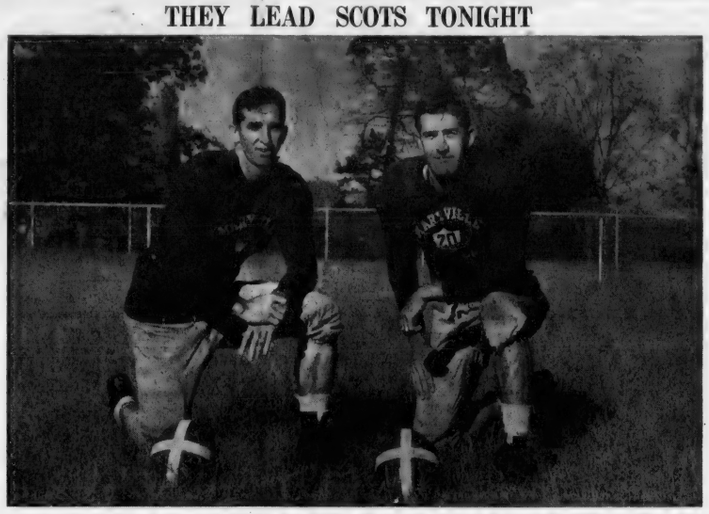
The latest word from the cross country men is that they would be willing to make two trips to ETS or to TPI if money is the question and on their own hook. We hope that these two schools try to do something in the way of encouraging the sport—you just can't have a winner overnight in cross country—it takes time and effort mostly, with a lot on the effort side.

More dope on the hill-and-dale sport is the taking up of Fartlek, the Swedish system of running. The whole thing centers around a continuous running—be it jog, sprint, or stride—with a quitting when the runner feels tired. Knowing the boys as we do, we dare say that they will want to stick to this "got off when you're tired" system. Rousing cheers greeted Coach Johnson when he made the announcement and we hope that the men stick to it because it puts the responsibility on them to run.

●**TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT** for the eighth time since a certain date last year when MC was started on her losing streak. Whether or not superstition pays off or not, last Saturday night's contest was the seventh one following a Friday the 13th and the dope on the good side of the horoscope is that for the last five years at least, Maryville hasn't lost a homecoming game though she was the favorite or the underdog. Emory & Henry was supposed to win the homecomer two years ago but lost, 12-6, in the fray. Two years ago, MC lost to ETS by 20 points, also, before upsetting the card table against

(Continued on page four)

THEY LEAD SCOTS TONIGHT



Alternate Captain King Berrong and Captain Don Walker will be at the helm of the Scot Man-O'-War tonight as they go out to sink Emory & Henry's Wasps.

ETS Trips Scots 33-14 On Road Trip

Scot Mistakes Hurt Again

Maryville's Scotties tried to repeat their surprise victory of last year over East Tennessee State's Bucs last Saturday, but after making a valiant bid in the first half, folded up almost completely on pass defense in the final stages of the game. The result was that the Bucs ultimately rolled on to a 33-14 triumph.

8,000 Of Them . . .

Staged before a homecoming crowd of 8,000 which had come to see the unveiling of the Bucs home stand, the game was settled in the fourth quarter when the Bucs' came up with two clinching touchdowns. This was more than sufficient to wipe out MC's one point halftime lead.

Hustle From Now On!

Maryville had received Howze's kickoff, but couldn't get anywhere with the ball. King Berrong backed up and kicked 55 yardsto the Buc 30 where the Scots' first mishap caused them much damage. Bob Lloyd, the Buc's speedster-back, took the punt in his arms, raced around the Maryville men down to "cover" him, and swept 70 yards for a touchdown. Maryville's ends, to hear Coach Honaker, "had loafed" down field and Lloyd, a 10 second man on the cinder paths, got up steam and swooshed around his own right side and picked up blocking to go all the way. Howze then toed a perfect placement with scarcely two minutes gone.

Both teams then buckled down on defense and exchanged punts with Charlie Allen getting off some nice ones to back up the Bucs. The first quarter ended and Maryville intercepted a Burns' pass with Allen on the intercepting end returning it three yards to the enemy 48. Ken Yunkers peeled off four on a quickie through right guard and Allen found Babe Keny with a 16 yard pass. Harold Glad then bulled his way for 16 and two, down to the fifteen. Tweet, tweet, on the whistle now became the style for the day for the first time and Maryville lost a touchdown for an offsides penalty on the play—a pass from Allen to Bob McClelland. Another five yarder to the rear for the same infraction put MC back on the 27. Yunkers picked up six on an old fashioned reverse and Allen also pulled another fuzzy. He faked a pass, got good blocking, and scooted around end for 20 yards down to the one. He made it on the next play and Callaway tied up the contest with another perfect placement.

Hooray!

Burns couldn't get the State offense to clicking and the Maryville line had the Bucs heavier forwards reeling back on their heels at this point with the result that the Scots still had hope of fighting back. Bud McCurry was hit hard and fumbled with Homer Garren recovering on the 20. Allen faded back again for a a good deal of promise.

In the surprise move of the week ex-quarterback King Berrong has been shifted to the all-pass and it worked like a charm again as McClelland gathered in the pigskin in the end zone. Callaway was forced to kick five yards further back because of an overly-long huddle, but again split the uprights to make it 14-7 and send the small contingent of MC fans into a frenzy.

The Preacher tried something new and stuck another quarterback, Frank Webb, in. Webb found Morrison's hands to his likening and completed two tosses in a row for 47 yards and a

(Continued on page four)

Intramurals....

All-Star Football Game Tuesday At 7:15 P.M.

The final game of the year between the All-Stars of each league will be played Tuesday evening, October 24, under the lights of the Football Field. The rosters:

Orange League	Garnet League
Tom Kees	George Stanfill
Van Holland	Ralph Thiesse
Joe Poland	Hugh Hamli
Tom Jones	Bob LaFollette
Tom Yeaworth	Jim Allison
Bruce DeNagy	Lowell Duffy
Jim Kren	Bob Wainer
Chuck Holsing	J. Schaumberg
Stan Downs	Joe McNeil
Frank Farmer	Charlie Williams

SOCCER

The soccer season started with a bang (to put it mildly) this week. After the dust had cleared and the bruised bones taken care of, the resulting scores were as follows:

Alpha Sigma, 0 Y.M.C.A., 1
Pi Lumbago, 2 Loafers, 1
Pre-Min., 0 Alpha Sigma, 3

Pi Lumbago and Y.M.C.A. will play an exhibition soccer game in the second part of Tuesday night's program.

A new Intramural rule has been iniitated with the beginning of the soccer season. All players must be signed up on team rosters before they can represent any team in a game. The use of any player not signed on a team roster will result in the forfeiture of that game by the offending team. Team rosters are posted on the bulletin board in the Intramural Office.

Thinlies Switch To Swedish Running System–Fartlek

Coach Johnson has introduced a new training program for his cross-countrymen in an effort to put them back in the win column. After suffering two straight setbacks at the hands of the distancers from UT the Scots are out to win their last three meets of the year.

Holmberg's System

The new program, known as the Fartlek (the t is silent) system was written and sent to this country by Coach Gosta Holmer of Sweden. Coach Holmer was the Chief Coach for the Swedish Olympic Team in the track and fiel events, held in London in 1948. Fartlek means in English, play of speed or speed play.

Run Easy

Coach Holmer says, "It is not the fixed courses that make a professor out of a student, but

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS PLAY EMORY & HENRY IN HOMECOMING GAME

Scots Out To Win

Maryville's Scotties face a powerful Emory-Henry team here tonight in the annual homecoming game. Several thousand alumni and guests are expected here for tonight's festivities.

The Scots, a 47.5 point underdog according to Litkenhous, will be out to break a seven game losing streak, four of them this year. The boys are pepped up and are disregarding the "dope masters" in an effort to win this one.

Emory-Henry will present a power-packed team this year which is headed, perhaps, for its second post-season bowl game in a row if it can roll over the rest of the schedule. Last week Coach C. T. Snidow's squad lost a tough one when the Quakers from Guilford College in Greensboro, N. C. upset the highly favored Wasps, 21-20. The Wasps hold previous victories over Elon, 33-12, Milligan, 41-0, Carson-Newman, 39-0, and Hamden Sydeny, 48-21.

Two years ago the Methodists came here for the homecoming contest highly favored to win the fray. They mis-calculated the spirit of the Scotmen and came out on the rough end of a 12-6 upset. Last year the Scots fought hard but lost out an a 38-27 score. Maryville holds the lead in the down-through-the -years record with nine wins against four loses.

The Scots will be looking up with the return of Herbie Palmer to his guard position. A new line-up in the backfield has been announced, caused partly by the broken finger suffered by freshman Dick Mirshak in the Centre game.

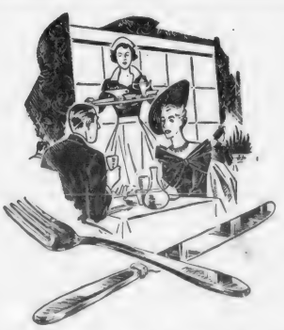
Sophomore Bill Gibson is expected to call the plays tonight for Coach Lombe Honaker's split T using Scots. Charlie Allen, speedy star of the Scots so far this year, will be found in the usual left-halfback position. At right half will be a new face to the starting lineup in the person of also speedy Ken Yunkers, a sophomore who has shown

(Continued on page four)

CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents
"Paid In Full"
starring
Robert Cummings
Elizabeth Scott
Dianna Lynn
Monday - Tuesday, October 23-24

STOP! LOOK! SAVE!
We offer you tops in delicious food and excellent service on "town-nite or any time!
Deluxe hamburgers with French fries 40c
Cheeseburgers 35c
Barbecue sandwich 35c
with French fries 50c
Coffee House Special:—
Steak sandwich
French fried potatoes
Sliced tomato
Drink 55c
GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE

Keep Listening to
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Music — News — Sports
Keep up with the Scotties at home and away
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Hospitality and Good Food!
Yours To Enjoy
When you dine out you want to enjoy yourself—and that means you want not only excellent food, but efficient service and a pleasant atmosphere. You'll find them all here—for your all around dining satisfaction. Stop in today.
LYONS RESTAURANT

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

the Wasps. But it'll take more than tradition to beat the Blue and Yellow Wasps of Conley Snidow. Little All-American Bob Miller & Co. will be out to rack up as big a score as they can against the Scots rather than have the kind of a game that was played by the Scots last year. The Scots fought back to lead with eight minutes to go in the contest when the combination of a bad snap from center, a step off the wrong foot, and a fake-punt-run put the Wasps back in the ball game after trailing 25-18. Miller was the big gun, then, and will be so tonight. The Wasps have a powerhouse attack—scoring 181 points to their four opponents 54, this year. Biggest scorer against them was Guilford which upset them, 21-20, last week. This augers something bad for the future unless things brighten up. But things ought to be hot and sparkling tonight with both teams pouring their best into the fight and using all the tricks in the book. Maryville will have Herb Palmer back and his presence in the line ought to inspire some good old-fashioned blocking and tackling tonight. LET'S GO GET 'EM MEN.

Jackson, Dance Read

Phyllis Jackson and Jim Dance will read at Writer's Workshop next Wednesday, October 25, at 4:30 in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom, Anderson Hall. Critics will be Ruby Harris and Carolyn Miller.

Carol Corbett and Bill Starr read at the last meeting. They were criticized by Del Earisman and Associate Professor Arthur Bushing.

Episcopalians Hear Panel

A panel will discuss "To What Extent Should Economic Problems Be the Province of the Church?" at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church School tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Members are Robert Newman, George Ogle, John Shew, and Robert Wainer and the moderator will be political science instructor David Ainsworth.

Students To Lead In Sunday Schools

The following leaders have been announced for the Sunday School worship services at the Maryville churches tomorrow:

Members of the Crusader Class are in charge of opening devotions at New Providence Presbyterian. Dick Lane will read the scripture and Carolyn Miller will offer prayer. Helen Seay is the soloist and Barbara Stidham is pianist. Singing will be lead by Charles Williams. Dr. E. R. Hunter teaches the Crusader Class and Mr. A. F. Pieper is the College Class teacher.

Wright, Howell

At Broadway Methodist, Morna Wright will read the scripture and George Howell will sing a solo. College Class teacher is Mr. Bill Kneeland.

Grace Greenawalt will lead worship services at First Methodist. Jimmy Britton is song leader. Mr. C. C. Chamberlain will teach the class.

Larry Wallace will present a musical program at First Baptist where Mrs. Hamilton Traylor is teacher.

Thinlies Swithch. . . . .

(Continued from page three)

the student's spirit of exploration, his studies of other explorers and his friendship with them. It is the same thing with an athlete. Fartlek is such a field of investigation.

Three Yet To Go

The thinlies have two meets with Sewanee on the 28th of October and November 4, and a meet with William Jennings Bryant University on November 8.

Homecoming Game . . . .

TD. Howze missed the point and MC left at halftime with a one point margin.

Another Passer

Stunned by the turn of events, Coach Roberts & Company came back charging and used still another quarterback. Roberts pulled out of his collective helmet of tricks Frank Howze, heretofore a kicking specialist, to throw the ball around. And well did Howze throw the pigskin. Their new "take-charge guy" used the same receiver, Morrison, to Maryville's damage. Lloyd and Howze had alternated on rushes through the middle and by the time they got down to the four, they had figured that the MC defense had pulled in far enough to halt their ground attack. So ,they switched to the air and Morrison was open. Howze completed the toss to Morrison and then kicked the point to put the Bucaneers ahead, 20-14.

Dang It!

MC still was in the ball game and took the kickoff on the 15 with Vananda returning 12 to the 27. Allen and Glad took the ball up to midfield on successive plays but they all went for naught. Illegal holdings by a Maryville played sent the ball back to the MC 12. Allen tried the line for eight but it went for notihng as five more straight offsides penalties put MC back on the seven. This was the turning point of the game. MC lost a glorious chance to march for a TD and go ahead to knock the Bucs off their feet. Maryville did not get the ball again in the quarter and the Bucs began grinding out yardage and punting till MC was back on the 30 in the fourth. Somebody got signals crossed up and Buster Haylock threw a pass on fourth down with three to go which was over Allen's head in the flats and the Bucs took over on the 31. Howze again toed his way on to the field and completed his seventh pass in iight tries to Miller for 31 yards behind a sieve-like MC defense and then kicked the point.

Maryville dug in and stopped the next Buc attack on the five as Webb's pass was grounded. The Scots moved out to the 18 on a pass from Allen to Jimmy Campbell and Allen faded back to toss another. Alert Jerry Ford on ETS defense got to the ball first and returned it to the Maryville 23. Burns, out for two quarters, came back in, and he, too, found the range, with J. L. Jones doing the snagging. Howze missed the try from placement but the game was over two plays later as Allen's pass was intercepted.



"Miss Pep of 1950," Janie MacMillan, is shown with MC's mascot, "Lady Mac Tavish, III." They will appear during half-time ceremonies tonight. Photo by Frank Clark

ETS Tromps Scots . . . .

important plunging position of fullback. A change has been made in the line, too, as Homer Garren, who usually plays center, will start at left end.

Little All-American Bob Miller is expected to put on quite a show for the Wasps, although he is not scheduled to start the game. The Wasps are starting an experienced line with four seniors, a junior, and two sophomores. The backfield, however, is in experienced for the most part with one junior, two sophomores and a freshman.

LINE-UP

MC	Pos.	E-H
Garren	LE	Hubble
Walker	LT	Nebler
Isenberg	LG	Harrington
White	C	Earp
Lester	RG	Hester
Larsen	RT	Frei
Cox	RE	Rule
Gibson	QB	Wilson
Allen	LH	Kellerman
Yunkers	RH	Booher
Berrong	FB	Bruce

Andy Clark Speaks At YM;YW Hears "The Good Soldier"

Andy Clark will speak at the YM meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett auditorium on the duties of the community committee. A gruop of Hi-Y boys and Boy Scouts will be present and tell of their activities. Ed Brahams is to play the piano and Bob Osborn to lead singing.

Y Radio will present a radio drama, "The Good Soldier," at the YW meeting at 1:30 in the Y Rooms. The presentation will be as if in a studio, with Alan Caldwell as Luke; George Caldwell, Longinus; Susie Martin, Nero's wife; Dave Reed, Sergius Marius; and John Shew, Paul, the Apostle.

Bill Starr is narrator. Herb Hoover will arrange the musical background; George Barber is in charge of sound effects, and Barbara Blum will be at the contol panel.

'Our Town' . . . .

(Continued from page one)

er). It has "a timeless quality that is only found in great plays" (Cincinnati Enquirer).

Production

Business staff for the college production includes Austin Van Pelt, Stage Manager and Assistant Director; Allan Caldwell, Make-up Chairman; Dan Dunbar, Stage Crew Chief; Norma Lou Loetz, Property Mistress; Lou Masters, Costume Mistress; Joan Titley, Prompter.

Ruth Nicholas, Publicity Chairman; Mary Wilkes, Ticket Chairman; Ken Rutherford and Kent Buser, Sound Effects; George Barber, Electrician; and Charles Gahagan, Director of Lighting.

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'HE'S TOOK' IS BIG NOOSE OF THE WEEK

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 28, 1950 | NUMBER 9

DANCE COOKS AGAIN WITH MONSTER SHOW—EEK!

U. OF ALA. QUARTET OPENS SERIES FRIDAY

'MONSTER' SHOW COMES TUESDAY FOLLOWING HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Juniors, Frosh, Sophomores Hold Big Festivities

Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes will hold Halloween parties Tuesday night, October 31. The Senior Class holds no party but seniors may visit those of other classes. Following the parties at 9:45 p.m. will be the presentation of the third annual monster show sponsored by the Junior Class.

Prexy Bob McClelland has announced that the Freshman class party will be held in the Broadway Methodist Gym at 7:00 p.m. Committee chairmen are Connie Howell, publicity; Jerry King, program and social; and Malcolm Moore, decorations and refreshments. Square dancing and singing have been planned.

Sophomores will gather in the Intramural Gym at 8:00 p.m. for a party centered around a county fair. Paul Merwin is party chairman. Working with him are Lois Lerch, entertainment; Isabel Leitch, refreshments, and John Schaumburg, decorations.

Juniors In Gym

Alumni Gym is the site of the Junior Class party. Beverly Jacobi is chairman. Working on committees are Jessie Dye and Branin Boyd, decorations; Wilma Borter, refreshments; and Hazel Wood and Bob Kees, program. Party starts at 8 p.m. Square dancing is scheduled along with other attractions.

The script for the monster show, "They Made Me a Monster," was written by Jim Dance who is also directing the performance. It is the story of the Great Zeppo, a magician (Archie Swarztrauber) and his two assistants (LaDonna Baylor and Beverly Jacobi) who get stranded in an old mansion owned by Dr. Nightmare (Dance).

Others in the cast include Mrs. Graves, the housekeeper, Rosie Pascal; Miss Blair, the doctor's nurse, Barbara Blum; Mr. Talbott, his assistant, Joe Poland; the Butler, Jim Kren; sheriff, John Schaumburg; Dracula, Allan Caldwell; Spider Woman, Diana Mirshak; Wolf Man, Joe Poland; Monster, Charles Williams.

Set and Stage Design, Ruth Nicholas; Lights, George Barber; Special Effects, Dan Dunbar; Electrial Equipment, Branin Boyd.

Mrs. W. Buchanan Visits MC Campus

Mrs. W. Verne Buchanan, President of the National Council of Women's Organizations of the Presbyterian Church, USA, spoke at the chapel service last Tuesday morning.

She described some of the delegates to the international meeting of Presbyterian women held in Ocean Grove, N.J., last June, and discussed their messages to that group.

Mrs. Buchanan, accompanied by her husband, is to visit a number of church-related institutions in the south.

ALL-CAMPUS PRAYER HELD EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

Ruth Burgos will lead the all-campus prayer meeting Thursday night in the Y-Rooms at 9:30 p.m. The subject for her talk will be "Our Christian Responsibilities". Florence Clark will play a flute solo, a paraphrase on Dr. L. Mason's "Nearer My God to Thee" as arranged by Otto Langey, Op. 133. The hymn singing will be led by Wally Schroeder.

Lyerly, Miller To Read; 'Chips' Goes On Sale

Mary Lyerly and Carolyn Miller will read at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Writers' Workshop and will be criticized by Jim Kren and Bill Holt.

"Better To Have Loved," a short story by Phyllis Jackson and "Second Childhood," a fantasy by Jim Dance, were read and criticized at this week's meeting.

Annual "Chips" which contains selection written by Writers' Workshop members will be on sale before and after meals in Pearsons lobby and cost is 35 cents.

Mixed Chorus Sings At YM-YW; Radio Has Mission

The Knoxville College Mixed Chorus will be presented at a joint meeting of YM and YW tomorrow in the Library, at 1:30

The Chorus, a group of 18 singers, is accompanied by Dr. Fitzpatrick, director of music at Knoxville College. This is one of the annual exchange programs sponsored by the Y.

Students taking part on the program are Lynn Miller, who will give the invocation; and Bill Morse, who will pronounce the benediction.

Home Missions

"Know Your Own Back Yard," a Home Missions program dealing with conditions within the local and surrounding communities, will be the theme of the Y Radio program, Monday, 9:30 p.m., over radio station WGAP.

Beverly Jacobi and Jack Waka, representatives of the Y committee on Home Missions, will tell of their work in and around Maryville.

In addition, a 15-minute drama, "Bright Light at Big Lick, Tenn." will be presented.

The program November 6 will be "Christ in the Fine Arts."

MC Celebrates Nat'l. Art Week

November 1-7 has been designated as American Art Week by the American Artists Professional League, Inc. Maryville is cooperating in observing this with display of twelve paintings selected from the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker collection placed in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. It will be the first time since the fire that these have been formally shown. The Gallery will be open on Friday evening, November 3, following the program by the Alabama String Quartet. On Sunday afternoon, November 5, there will be a gallery talk, concerning Mrs. Baker and her work, to which faculty, students and townspeople are cordially invited. During this first week of November, the Library will present a display on modern American art, and the "Y" radio program will offer an opportunity to accent art.

Art's Place

"In a country such as ours, art has a large part to play and the artist has a real challenge and a need to meet: in architecture and all of its ramifications including interior decoration: painting including advertising; industrial design whose problems are akin to those of sculpture which is concerned with creative design suitable to function and materials. Much of what is produced in these fields is indicative of lack of ar-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. L. E. Stein Of Chicago Comes As Feb. Speaker

The Rev. Dr. Luther E. Stein, pastor of the Oak Park, Chicago, Illinois, First Presbyterian Church will be the leader of the college's



DR. LUTHER E. STEIN

1951 series of February Meetings. Meeting dates this year are from January 31 to February 8.

The Rev. Dr. Sidney E. Stringham will be the song leader for the 29th year.

Dr. Stein led the meetings in 1946 when he was secretary of the Christian Education of the Presbyterian USA Church. He is a graduate of Hastings College, Nebraska, and San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, Cal.

Humes, Johnston, Lerch Will Lead In Sunday Schools

The Crusaders Class is in charge of worship at the Presbyterian Sunday School tomorrow morning. Helen Seay will read the Scripture and Ruth Humes will give the prayer. Special music will be provided by Fred Sieber, and June Hood will play the piano. The song leader is Carol Mitchell.

Dot Johnston will lead at the Baptist Sunday School. Ric Rogers is in charge of music and Mrs. Traylor will teach the class.

At Broadway Methodist Mr. Kneeland will teach the Sunday School class and Janet Whitaker will lead the singing.

At the First Methodist Sunday School, Lois Lerch will lead the devotions. George Day is in charge of the music and Mr. C. C. Chamberlain will teach the lesson.

Creswell Speaks At Vespers Sunday

Speaker at Vespers tomorrow at 7:00 in the Library will be Rev. Dr. George J. Creswell, pastor of the Second Methodist Church, Knoxville. The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, will sing.

Episcopalians Discuss 'Church and Economics'

The college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church School will close a four week consideration of the topic "To What Extent Should Economic Problems Be the Province of the Church?" with a general class discussion tomorrow.

Town Revisions Come To Student Body On Thursday

Ratification of Proposal To Lower, Raise Penalties

Student Council will present Town Night Proposal revisions to the student body for ratification this Thursday morning, November 2. Following are the revisions in brief which are brought to the attention of the students for consideration.

The limits which are to be observed on Tuesday night are to be observed on Tuesday night are to be extended to include Cusick Street which runs from the Court House on Court Street up to Broadway.

Lowering Penalties

Being out of bounds and overstaying the privilege penalty has been lowered from three months to two months suspension of privileges. Failure to be in specified groups and loitering penalty has been reduced from two months to six weeks.

Failure to sign out and in will bring a 3-week penalty while failure to sign in will carry a two week suspension.

It is to be noted that penalties will remain in effect after holiday periods if the penalty is applied and does not run its full course before the scheduled holiday.

Demerits Raised

To give more strength to the Proposal, three demerits rather than the previous two will be applied if or when a party goes to town during period when privileges have been suspended.

Cusick Street was added to the list of boundaries to make towngoing more convenient and was brought into the discussion because it was not there when the proposal was first drawn up. Cusick Street appears to be a well-lighted and better street.

Penalties have been lowered because it is felt that college students do not intentionally break the rules and have proved themselves worthy of more freedom.

Fair Play

It is only a fair play to rule that those who acquire penalties at the end of a seemster be made to complete suspension period after holidays when those who acquire suspensions early in the semester have had to serve their full term. For this reason, it was proposed that penalties carry over holidays.

Because it is easy to forget to sign in the penalty was lowered more than the signing out penalty which is more apt to be deliberate.

Balch Awarded ACS Membership

Carolyn Balch, senior chemistry major from Hickory, N. C., has been elected to the East Tennessee section of the American Chemical Society, it was announced this week.

Each year four awards are to senior students in chemistry on the basis of merit. The awards are in the form of a Junior Membership in the Society.

This year one student was elected from Maryville, one from Carson-Newman, one from University of Tennessee (chemistry), and one from University of Tennessee School of Chemical Engineering.

Alpha Sigma Has Frosh Show, Initiation

After having been postponed for several weeks, Freshman Talent will be presented to Alpha Sigma in Thaw 214 tonight at 6:15. New members who have not been initiated will be initiated tonight.



The University of Alabama String Quartet, shown above, is to appear in concert for the first program in this year's Artist Series, Alumni Gymnaisum, Friday, November 3, at 8 p.m.

Gals - Grab - Guys In Open Season Tonight At Annual Sadie Hawkins

Playhouse Closes 'Our Town' After Two Performances

Maryville College Playhouse held a two-night stand of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" this week. Playing to full houses both nights, the play was the first major production of the group.

Holding the leading role was Bill Starr. Cast included six co-star spots: George Caldwell, Sara Jo Emert, Phyll Jackson, Dave Reed, Joe Stater, and Joanne Edwards.

Supporting Roles

Supporting players were Clifford Drescher, Bob McKean, Clint Bopst, Don Larson, Ray Kuhn, Lou Masters, Nina Ruth Gillette, Bill Holt, Hugh McSpadden, Louise Packard, Lucy Carrick, Kent Buser, and Ken Rutherford.

Director for the production was Kathieen Craven and assistant director and stage manager was Austin Van Pelt. Call boy was Bill Green and prompter, Joan Titley.

Allan Caldwell and Jim Dance were on Make-up and Lou Masters was wardrobe mistress.

Labor Leader Speaks To IRC

Fred Comer, past president of the Knoxville Typographical Union, will speak to International Relations Club Monday, October 30, at 6:30 in the Ethics lecture room on the second floor of Thaw Hall. He will discuss the international aspects of organized labor.



FRED COMER
(Cut courtesy East Tennessee Labor News)

IRC members have been urged to attend the public political rally to be held at the Blount County Court House this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Speakers will include several nominess for Congress.

Program Will Include Big Square Dance, Contest, Trip to Planet Pincus 7

Today's the day, Alumni Gym's the place, and 8:00 p.m.'s the time for the annual Sadie Hawkins Party when all the Daisy Maes drag their Lil' Abners to the big show.

The television show portrays Lil' Abner's search for the rest of the picture of a girl, the only part of which he has seen is the knees. He has made his journey through space and has finally landed on Planet Pincus No. 7.

The leading characters are Lil' Abner, Bob Mizelle; Daisy Mae, Lois Layton; Mammy Yokum, Edna Brown; Gooella Parsnips, Norma Lou Loetz; and the announcer, Dick Dart.

Square Dance

Included in the program will be square dancing called by Mr. Kelly, of Maryville.

Lou Masters is in charge of the script and program; Pat Lewis, refreshments; and Beverly Edwards, publicity.

Girls have tagged the man of their choice with "He's Took" signs all this week and will call for their dates at Carnegie Hall, corsage in hand, to take them to the Gym.

Curriculum Offers New Courses In Drama, Latin

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, has announced that several new courses will be offered next semester. They will include a course in Drama and Speech. One of the following will be offered, according to interest, Advanced Interpretive Reading, Or Voice Building and Speech Correction. Those interested must contact Miss Kathleen Craven at once so that final arrangements can be completed.

A course in the Latin "200" group will also be offered for those who need or want a third semester of Latin. Anyone interested in this course should contact Assistant Professor Paul J. Cooper.

Solo Auditions Held For 'Messiah'

Solo tryouts for the "Messiah" will be held Saturday, October 28, and Monday, October 30. Sopranos and altos will audition on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and basses and tenors on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All tryouts will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mrs. Bernice Blair, Mr. Curtis Hughes, and Mr. Harry Harter will be the auditioning committee.

Regular practice of the "Messiah" chorus will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Gym. Attendance is required of those who signed up

Series To Include Piano, Texas Choir In '50-'51 Season

By Sally Brown

The University of Alabama String Quartet, the first presentation of this season's Artist Series, will appear in concert Friday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Reserved seats are available at student price of 20 cents for a single performance or 60 cents for a season ticket for those who hold activity cards.

Included in the concert program are Haydn's Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5 (The Lark), Shubert's Quartet in D minor Op. Posth. (Death and the Maiden), and Quartet in G minor, Op. 10 by Debussy.

The University of Alabama String Quartet, a group hailed by critics as representing the highest standards of ensemble playing, was founded in 1944 by Ottokar Cadek, professor of music at the university, and for 14 years first violinist of the New York String Quartet. Other members of the group, all of the university faculty, are Margaret Christy, cellist, who attended the Bach Festival in Prades, France, this summer and coached with the celebrated master cellist, Pablo Casals; and Emily Searcy, second violinist, and Henry Barrett, violist, who studied under Professor Cadek and noted masters.

Quartet-In-Residence

Known as quartet-in-residence, the group practices together two hours a day and makes both spring and fall concert tours.

All who attend the concert are invited to attend a reception for the quartet artists in the Fine Arts Center immediately after the program. Miss Charlotte B. Johnson has announced that the art gallery will be open at this time for those interested in seeing a special exhibition in celebration of American Art Week.

The second concert of the series will be given February 23 by Wiktor Labunski, noted pianist, and the final concert will be presented by the Choir of the North Texas State College March 29.

The Maryville College Artist Series is sponsored jointly by the YWCA, the YMCA, and the college.

Fine Arts Organ Is One of Five Used In Country

Maryville College organ students are now using a new Holtkamp practice organ which was installed in the new Fine Arts Building last week. The organ is of classic design, with all the pipes exposed. There are five ranks and 353 pipes.

The organ was designed especially for practice purposes, and is one of a group of five in use in the nation. Of the others, two are at Syracuse University, one is at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, and one is at Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio.

The organ at the Fine Arts Center is the only one of the five to be constructed in its manner according to W. Curtis Hughes, instructor in organ.

DISC CLUB MEETS PREVIEWS CONCERT

Disc Club will meet for the first time this year Thursday, November 2 at 6:45. The meeting will be held in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center. The program is planned as a preview of the concert by the Alabama String Quartet the following night. Parts of the concert will be played and commented upon. Works to be performed include Haydn's "Lark" Quartet, Schubert's "Death and the Maiden", and Debussy's G

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1950

Kagawa and Carolina–

Toyohiko Kagawa, undoubtedly the outstanding Christian leader in Japan today, is currently visiting the United States. He is recognized as a man of brilliant leadership and accomplishment, and known internationally as one of the real Christian greats of our time. Dr. Kagawa's visit to this country has recently been marred by an incident so serious in its implications both world-wide and local, that it requires thoughtful consideration and action here.

Scheduled to speak at the University of North Carolina in a visit through the South, Dr. Kagawa's engagement there was cancelled, and only because he is a man of color and because his audience was to be interracial. This almost unbelievable situation seems to be a part of the University's current policy; for when its new president was recently inaugurated, the ceremonies were attended by a thousand college and university presidents and representatives (including Maryville), not one of whom was a Negro.

The implications of North Carolina's treatment of Dr. Kagawa are mainly twofold. A Christian saint because of his yellow skin has been subjected to the vicious prejudice of a theoretically Christian nation. His own unequalled spirit of Christian love will keep him personally from embitterment, but the incident at UNC could destroy in a moment any sympathetic feeling of yellow Asia toward this country as a nation, as a political system, or as a representative of Christianity.

We are engaged in a global war for ideas. We do not sell democracy to the world by being fascistic at home. We are poor symbols of Christianity when we treat a Christian apostle as if he were unfit for our lily-white company. We have reached a low ebb in education when a major university considers color before accomplishment and ability.

The second implication is a local one. North Carolina has stood for some years as an outstanding university. It has, time and time again, been the leader in creating in the South a new spirit; it has probably contributed more than any other institution to the building of The New South, in the finest sense of those words. Especially, its liberal attitudes toward race have been specifically responsible for the gaining of new ground and the creating of new ideals in that realm. Racial gains in both the tangible world of visual accomplishments and the intangible world of higher concepts have made North Carolina a great university and a national symbol.

If that great liberal tradition is destroyed, if that point of view does not remain the policy of UNC, the South will have lost a great portion of the advances it has made in the field of social sciences. North Carolina has become over the years symbolic of something fine and good. It could all be lost as the result of a few thoughtless acts. It is our sincere hope that those acts have not already been committed.

DN

Scots & Soda

NOOSE OF THE WEEK

Tonight is the night, studes. The United States and Pearl Harbor, and MC has Sadie Hawkins Day. It's only the beginning, though. Next semester there is Open House. That's when the gals really clean up. We've had a sneaking suspicion anyway for a long, long time that the Women's Suffrage Movement really started on our own campus.

When you get the call, buddy, your best bet is as Big Barnsmell. Remember? He owns and operates the "Skonk Works." Of course, she might go as Moonbeam McSwine, but what is life except a great big chance.

It might be said about a few of you that He 'Stagged' instead of He's Tagged, but don't count on it. The girls' gym classes have exercised quite a bit this past week getting in training.

It seems to us that the whole affair is backed by the Home Economics Department as a part of the practical training in Home Management. Did you see the well timed Library bulletin board display on cooking. Rather prophetic was the title of one jacket, **Dangerous Curves Ahead**. If all the girls try to get ahead, it's going to be a pain in the neck.

First there was Judas Iscariot, then Caesar with his Brutis. The U.S. had Benedict Arnold, and MC has Marryin' Sam. Even other parallels could be drawn, but the curve is more dangerous.

The two most dangerous misconceptions in the world are: A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and tag is a harmless game for children. Yea, verily hath the game of children become the sport of women.

'Tis better to run than remain. The cu. . . . urk! I've been tagged.

STATICALLY SPEAKING

If anybody has been getting poor reception over his radio recently, particularly over WGAP, do not blame it on the radio. Dan Dunbar is announcing.

MC HIT PARADE

Top tune of the week last Saturday night probably was:

Sprinkle, sprinkle little rain,
How we wish you'ld start to wane.
Soaking us from head to foot,
So for the team we couldn't root.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

According to MC professors, Maryville College accumulates so much knowledge because it is brought in by the students when freshmen and left behind when seniors.

TOUCHE, EARL

Earl Shellkopf asserted in Miss Walker's Medieval History class that a certain deceased historian could put out a second volume to his contribution if he employed a 'ghost writer.'

STANDING ROOM ONLY

The way some of the studes were let down in Chapel last Tuesday, we didn't think they would stand for it. But they did.

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE

Acting is getting to be so strenuous at MC that a wheel chair is being used at the horror play rehearsals.

SIDE LIGHTS

Just by strolling around campus, one would think MC is going to the dogs.

POPULARITY POLL

Bob Larson was almost voted "Meanest Man in the World." He announced a fifteen minute pop quiz to be given at the end of the period in Philosophy 217. Fortunately—for him and the class—he didn't give it.

OH RALPH!

During a parlor-date conduct discussion at a third floor meeting in Pearsons, Meg Brown said, "Just use common etiquette. I know this is a touchy subject."

BY-LINES

A first nighter at "Our Town" on Thursday night was rather impressed with the way Joe Stater expressed his love for wife Joanne Edwards in the second act.

As Joe held Joanne "under" for the third minute, the enthuiast remarked, "What a way to die!"

Curriculum Changes

Austin Van Pelt was telling us the other day of Mr. Mac's apparent confusion on the Sociology Department's "Labor Problems" course.

Carnegie's proctor thought the course should be offered in Fayerweather rather than Thaw.

By Carson Seeley

TALK OF THE WEEK By John Olsen '54



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Monday and Tuesday "Father of the Bride" will be shown at the Capitol, the second time it has been in Maryville this year. It is worth seeing, however, if you missed it the first time. Spencer Tracy turns in one of his best performances as the harassed father of Elizabeth Taylor, who in turn plays the part of the bride of Don Taylor. Joan Bennett is Tracy's wife and is always there to soothe him as he tears his hair over bills and arrangements. Some of the scenes, such as the trying on of a too tight tuxedo, are uproariously funny. In fact, the whole movie will keep you laughing.

Wednesday, the Capitol will have "Traveling Saleswoman," with Joan Davis, Andy Devine, and Adele Jergens as the stars. It seems to be an unknown picture, since none of the magazines have reviews of it.

"Bright Leaf" will be on Thursday and Friday. It is the story of the rise of the cigarette in the old South. Gary Cooper as the hero ruins the local tobacco tycoon with his new cigarette-making machinery, marries the daughter, Patricia Neal, and gets involved with Lauren Bacall, who is running a "ladies' boarding-house." In the end, Cooper finds that power corrupts and none of his friends love him anymore, so he rides his horse away into the sunset. It's probably a good thing for him that he gets off so easily. We're not saying as much for the audience.

At the Park on Monday Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott will star in "Pittsburgh." Tuesday and Wednesday "In the Navy," a Bud Abbott and Lou Costello comedy, will be shown, and Thursday and Friday George Brent will appear in "The Kid from Cleveland."

BOOK BRIEFS

New books in the library this week are made to order to fit even the most varied taste. For those concerned with world affairs, there is Winston Churchill's "The Second World War," and "American Freedom and Catholic Power", by Paul Blanchard.

Poetry fiends will have a picnic with J. R. MacGillivray's "Keats: A Bibliography and Reference Guide", Stedman's "Victorian Poets", and "The Poetry and Prose of Heinrich Heine", while drama enthusiasts will be delighted by "Working Up a Part", by Harry Darkes Albright, and Eugene C. Davis' "Amateur Theater Handbook".

For biography bookworms there may be found "Benjamin Franklin", by John T. Morse, Grace Moore's "Your'e Only Human Once", and Aubrey's Brief Lives", by John Aubrey. Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Episode of the Wandering Knife" and Agatha Christie's "A Murder is Announced" are both guaranteed to give the timid reader chills and thrills by the bucketful.

To turn to a subject close to all of us, there is "Foods, Their Selection and Preparation," by Louise Stanley and Jessie Clive. Music majors, being presumtbly above such things as food, may like to read Norman Demuth's "Cesar Franck," while Anegla Thirkell fans will be glad to know that she has a new Barsetshire novel out, "County Chronicle." It is another of the long series about the people of Barsetshire, the mythical English county created by Miss Thirkell.

CURTAIN UP

Combining a sceneryless stage and good use of pantomine and Greek chorus effects, Maryville Playhouse opened the final curtain on a two-night stand of "Our Town" last night. The play was written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Kathleen Craven, Playhouse director.

Playing to a full house both times, the cast staged the production remarkably well with a notable amount of freshmen talent.

This play has been praised highly as "one of the finest achievements of the current stage" (New York Times) and MC's staging was remarkably well executed. The absence of scenery and the strange combination of pantomine and the Greek chorus recitations by the Stage Manager was notably effective. The mood was set by the Stage Manager who by his confidential, casual tone gave the audience a sense of propinquity with those on the other side of the footlights.

Conspicuously Good

Though holding a rather small part, Lou Masters was appealing in scenes teamed up with her brother, Joe Stater. The natural air with which the brother-sister role was presented magnified the homely tone of the whole play.

Commendable was the interpretation of the Stage Manager's role by Bill Starr. His long "chats" with the audience effectively tied the scenes together. Rather similar maternal roles were made distinctive by Sara Jo Emert and Phyll Jackson.

The audience was held spellbound during the third act when, in death-like silence, they were treated to excellent portrayals by Joanne Edwards, Phyll Jackson, Bill Starr, and Dave Reed.

Making their initial appearances on the collegiate stage and deserving applause for jobs well done were Joanne Edwards, Joe Stater, Jim Hunt, George Caldwell and Carl Drescher.

By Hoffman-Munson

THETA HAS DOLL SHOW

Theta will meet tonight in Theta hall. The program will show a doll shop, with Norma Lou Loetz as the little girl, Jessie Dyc as the saleslady, and girls from the soceity representing the dolls. Betty Lester and Joyce Lenderman are the program chairmen.

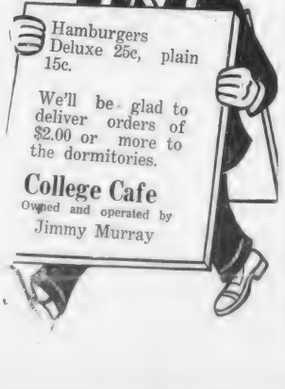
DISC CLUB . . . . .

(Continued from page one)

minor Quartet.

The Disc Club Committee, with Laurie Dale as chairman, plans its programs for the entire student body. All students, especially those planning to attend the concert, are invited to attend this preview program.







Nylons

Sheer loveliness in full-fashioned 51 gaugee, 15 denier hosiery carrying the trademark of your favorite brand, Reigning Beauty . . . here in 3 new flattering shades!

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HALLOWEEN

Yes, Halloween is just around the corner. Now is the time to carry out your plans with all the Necessary Supplies for your parties. Come in today and save.

M. M. ELDER—CASH-CARRY STORE

Echo Sports

Scotties Meet Sewanee Today

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**MC FANS DON'T REALIZE IT** but Maryville athletic teams haven't won a scheduled athletic contest this year. The football team, bless their hearts, has been stomped on, chewed on, and spit on—so far, that is. And UT has taken care of the character builders out for cross country. But we may see a new awakening this afternoon and perhaps the start of a win-streak in many sports. Sewanee will bring a cross country team that has yet to dent Maryville's winning status but which will be well-nigh equipped to do so. The Purple and White have one of the top runners in the country in Art Perkins but luckily enough for MC the talent wears out thinner down the line. With men like Holmberg, Scott, Trent, and Perkins running around this section of the country, MC will no doubt drop back into the practice of letting the Purple and White's captain do the best he can and then fill up the next four and five spots to cinch the race before another Sewanee man can get in. Maryville beat Sewanee last year and the year before on the same principle of taking the second, third, and fourth places in front of an enemy fifth and then again loading up the middle with Orange and Garnet runners. **Let's all be out at three to holler them on!**

Though the new system of Fartlek seems easier to run than the old-fashioned deal of straight running, it is going to leave it up to the men themselves to stay in shape. Because it lets a man quit when he is tired, we hope the tendency doesn't grow up to get tired faster. There'll be no on to drive them on when the race gets hard. The switchover has been done in good stride and the men, to be trite, "love it."

●**NO DOUBT ABOUT IT** but that Emory and Henry's Wasps are one of the best teams in this section of the country. The Blue and Gold got away with murder in setting up a crazy defense which stopped MC on the ground. But this is considered by many to be the mark of a good team. Maryville, save for a few instances couldn't get clicking. MC passing improved somewhat but so did the Wasp's intercepting—the run of Sokol from end zone to end zone was a beaut even though he was a member of the other team. One thing that few know that undoubtedly helped the Virginians cause was their refusal to play with a white ball. The brown pigskin used after it got splashed in the clay a few times looked hidden half the time when used in the E&H deceptive plays. And, also, as if they meant to rub it in, quarterback Chick Davis played 60 minutes of football and called a nearly-perfect game. Miller was no slouch, either. The warhorse of the Appalachians averaged seven yards a try.

After it was all over, the general feeling among the really-ardent Scot supporters was one of dejection. Such a game makes one feel as if he should hang up his football uniform and take up plumbing. Not only were the boys beaten physically, but they were clobbered mentally—"Geez, can't we ever do anything right." The score was the biggest calciminations since 1935 when the Kentucky Wildcats clawed all over the Scots, 60-0. And times have been worse, The Vandy Commodores who seemed to have loved to apply the old whitewash once rang the gongs for 100 points in a game back in 1912 and also came close in 1905 when touchdowns flew everywhere, 97-0. Let's cheer up—things aren't so bad after all and we'll clobber the Commodores in wrestling.

Austin Peay's Governor's who seemed to have had a lapse, also, were dumped unceremoniously into the defeat column by Milligan's Buffaloes, 7-6, last Saturday. Previously, Emory & Henry had nearly annihilated the Buffs by a 46-0 score. So, let's have a lot of pep next week for things may take a turn for the better.

●**ALTHOUGH THEY MAKE A LOT OF NOISE,** the Sports announcing crew at the football game seldom has a kind word put in for their efforts—even though they get paid and we don't. The gang whose feet stick in our ribs at every game consists of Dick Jones and Bill Shields at the mikes (appropriate for the first one's talents) and Horace Beckwith and Arnold Munn at the spotter-boards. They have a neat set-up in "the press-box which was moved over from the old field with all the comforts of home," and although they don't produce exactly like the big time, they function considerably better than some of the Knox-veal talent we've heard. An amusing bit once rendered by Tom "Two Spitoon" Anderson of the Pillar of Truth might be helpful if not poetically correct in understanding the PA boys' situation. Here it is with a few additions and subtractions.

"Don't envy the football announcer,
Who sits there each week in the stands.
While you and your friends in your glory
Admire all the stunts of the band.
When Fordham is playing, it's awful;
Indeed, it is far from a joke;
"Krywicki, and Modezewlewski" are not easy.
On "Parpinoe" you may not choke.
They hand him a list of players;
"Crotty, Hudacek, Lambeau,"
They sound like Hungarian mayors;
"You're trying to kid me, I know."
Then he stumbles all over the lineup
"Krywicki, Sartori" are not easy,
"Semanik, Petroskas, Paniatowske,"
And soon he must throw in the clutch.
There are "Shekka, Santilli, Yorovuch"
He must call as he follows the game
While "Peezzella, Colisimo, and Serpe"
Sit with "Sallazzio" waiting for fame
Till at last when the game's nearly over
You wait for his words, highly prized,
But the poor fellow's mute as he signals and cries.
"I'm sorry, my tongue's paralyzed."

●**THIS COULD NEVER HAPPEN HERE** (or at you know where). . . Now that most of the season's mid-semester exams are over, we ran across this

(Continued on page four)

Wasps Sting Scots In Homecoming

Miller Leads E-H In Worst Defeat Since '35

The Maryville College Scotties went down to a humilating 56-0 defeat last Saturday night at the hands of the Emory-Henry Wasps. The affair, the annual home-coming game, was played before a disappointed crowd of 5000 fans. Besides the poor showing of the Scots, the elements—in this case a drizzling rain—helped to dull the festivities.

Wasps Buzz All Over

The smooth-playing Wasps showed the fans what a well-oiled machine can do to an experienced team. The Gold and Blue ran up a total of 301 yards rushing and 72 through the air plus long runbacks on interceptions and kicks to completely outclass the hapless Scots.

Oh, For a Miller!

As usual, Little All-American Bob Miller (and he deserves the honor) was the offensive star of the evening with three touchdowns. Miller carried the ball seventeen times and gained 128 yards for an average-per-try of just under 7 yards, mighty good in any league.

Miller Once

The game started with plenty of action and in ten plays the Wasps scored their first touchdown. Harold Glad kicked off Miller taking the ball on his 14 and running back to the 34 yard strip. Davis, first Wasp quarterback, led the team with continual drives and passouts to Miller, one of which was good for a 33-yard gain. Miller scored on a five yard run. Cubine kicked his first of eight successful boots and the Methodists led, 7-0.

Where's That Line?

Maryville was unsuccessful in her first attempt with the pigskin and punted down to Miller on his 38. He ran it back to the MC 41, and in six plays the Blue and Gold had scored again.

Total Statistics	MC	EH
Yds. Gained Rushing	76	301
Yds. Gained Passing	115	72
Yds. Lost Rusihng	37	14
Net Yds. Gained	154	359
No. Passes Attmp.	13	6
No. Passes Comp.	5	4
No. Passes Int. by	0	4
No. of Punts	7	3
Punting Avg.	39	42
First Downs	6	15
Penalties	3	10
Yds. Lost Penalties	15	70
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles Recov. by	4	3

Scots Begin, Then Fade

The Scoties then took the ball and made two first downs, both on passes by Charlie Allen to Bob McClelland, one for 14 yards and the other 16 yards. It looked as if the Scotties were really rolling, but Spurgeon intercepted one of Allen's passes on the 20 and Maryville's threat was over.

The quarter ended with the ball in the Wasps hands. Then there was an exchange of kicks with the Emory-ites taking over on the Scots 37. Eight plays later they had another TD, this time Saltz carried it over from the six.

Charlie Connects On Long One

Another exchange of kicks found the Scots in possession of the ball on their 14. The Scots picked up a first down via the running method to their 30. Allen let loose with a long pass that went way over the heads of all the Emory backs and into the waiting arms of Jimmy Campbell. But Campbell couldn't dodge a back and was brought down on the Wasp's 28—a 42 yard gain. The next two plays found the Wasp line really buckling down and the Scots lost seven yards. Then linebacker Roy Miller intercepted an Allen pass and plugged it back 40 yards to MC's 35.

This set up more disaster for in the five plays they added another TD. Cubine continued his mastery of the goal posts and the score read 28-0. The half ended two plays later.

No Half-Time Festivities

Because of the rain that fell continually during the first half, the band did not take the field, and the fans were left for twenty minutes without entertainment.

In the third quarter the Wasps could connect for only one touchdown. The drive was climaxed by a two-yard plunge by Miller for his third marker in the game. Cubine again added the extra point. This left the score at 35-0.

Who's Got The Ball?

The most unusual play of the evening took place in the third quarter. Allen let loose with a long pass which was intercepted by an Emory player. Faced with certain tackle, he lateralled the ball to a player near him going the same way. His face was really red when he discovered that it was to a Scot that he had lateralled.

The fourth quarter saw plenty of action. The Wasps intercepted a pass on the MC 20 and drove to the twelve before Bob Larsen recovered a fumble for the Scots. Two plays later another fumble gave the Wasps possession of the ball on the MC 25. This time Sokol carried it over from the eight after a pass had set up the play.

The seventh touchdown resulted from a sensational play. Wesley Kinser let fly with a long pass which was intercepted by Sokol in his end zone. He took off with the ball through half of the Maryville team and didn't stop until he was in the Scotties

(Continued on page four)

Intramurals....

SOCCER

The soccer season roared into full swing this week with every team seeing action at least once. The early season play saw Pi Lumbago and Y.M.C.A., each with two wins and no defeats, emerge as the top contenders for the league championship.

An underdog Pre-Min. team gave Pi Lumbago a hard tussle, but Morton's goal in the second half, the only one of the game, provided the margin of victory for Pi Lumbago.

Y.M.C.A. garnered its second victory of the young season by edging United Nations, one to nothing.

The Loafers and Pre-Min. played to a scoreless deadlock, neither team being able to boot a deciding goal.

Standings

Pi Lumbago	3	0	0	1.000
Y.M.C.A.	2	0	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma	1	1	2	.500
United Nations	1	2	1	.333
Loafers	0	1	2	.000
Pre-Min.	0	2	1	.000

FOOTBALL

The All-Star football game was postponed last Tuesday night because of wet grounds. It will be played Tuesday, November 7 at seven fifteen.

30 Basketballers Working Out Kinks

Basketball practice has been going on for several weeks now with about thirty hopefuls still out. Most of those out have had little experience in college basketball. The process now going on is intended to weed out those who have had little or no experience and who do not show much promise.

The ending of the football season will see the beginning of the regular daily practices with everyone present. Vets from last year's team include "Babe" Keny, Charlie Allen, B. R. Crisp, Bill Gibson and "Meano" Shields.

Coach Ken Johnson is watching the boys now while Coach Lombe Honaker is attending football practices. Hugh Hamil, one of the key clogs in last year's quintet, is assisting Coach Johnson. Last year the squad ended the season with ten wins and twelve losses.

The freshman team has its first game on the 9th of December against the UT frosh in Knoxville. It will be the preliminary game to the UT-Chattanooga game.

HIGHLANDER THINLIES RUN AGAINST PURPLE AND WHITE AT THREE

This afternoon at three o'clock, the Cross Country team will attempt to get back into the victory column in a race with the Purple and White of Sewanee. Last year, Coach Johnson's charges outgaited the Mountaineers from Sewanee in two meets, 24-32, and 23-35.

Sewanee's Tough

But Coach Huntley Elebash's men will be out to change the score with a team featuring every man back from his last year's contingent. Art Perkins, another headliner, is Sewanee's top man and holds the course record for the present hill-and-dale run. Perkins is one of four Juniors on the Sewanee squad. The others are Henry Harriss, Bill Pilcher, and John Stewart, Wyn Ragland is the only senior on the team while the two frosh back are, surprisingly enough, Sewanee's best besides Perkins. Little Elliot Puckette, sophomore, came in fifth in last year's final meet giving Maryville's thinlies a run for their money. Dick Hogan is the other sophomore.

Let's Win For Curly and Whip—

Missing from last year's race with the Sewanites are the two sidelines, "Coach" Baird and "Gimpy" Pearson whose ankle is slowly healing. The rest of the team is in good shape with the men taking to the new Swedish system of Fartlek like a duck to water. Captain Bill Menges, Del (I need some inspiration) Earisman, Jimmy (I'm coming Uncle Sam) Thurston, and Ric Rogers will be Maryville's best bets to give the record-holding Perkins a run for first place money. Tom Kelley, Dave Williams, Dave Helwig, and Dick Kerr will aim to get into the next three positions for the Orange and Garnet. Meet time is at three.

The New System

The new system of running

(Continued on page four)

Footballers Loaf For One Day; Then Work Hard For AP

Allen, Gibson, Coaches In Scot Swaps For A Win

Variety was the order of the week as the Scotties sat back on their haunches for one day and licked their wounds while recuperating from the onslaught of Emory & Henry. After being slammed around the turf Saturday night, the Scots weren't in too good of a condition to go right off into practice and rested Monday—besides, the field was hardly even in practice condition.

Now Playing Quarter. . .

The other big news of the week has been Charlie Allen's switch to quarterback and Bill Gibson's reversal to Allen's vacated spot. To put it bluntly, Coaches Davis and Honaker have not found a quarterback who can run with the ball around end and pitch it away going at full steam. The Split-T isn't any good without the pitchout, so maybe the change will hope both Allen and Gibson. Emphasis was also placed on the backs driving into the line and the lineman's play also took a going over.

For the week, Coaches Honaker and Davis switched positions, also. Coach Honaker taking the line and Coach Davis the backfield in an attempt to help each other out—to use Coach Honak-

(Continued on page four)

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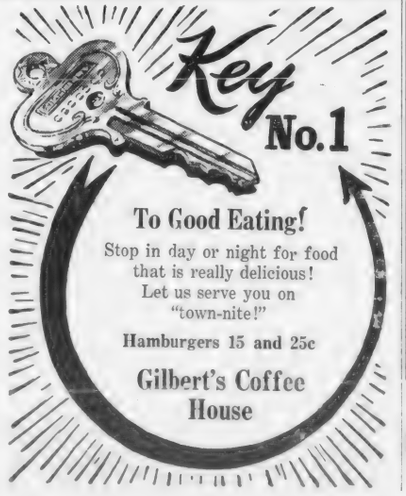
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SPANISH CLUB INITIATES FOUR

Four new members were initiated Thursday night into the Spanish Club in a meeting held in Mr. Schwam's classroom. The four, Mary Ann Hicks, Hazel Smarr, William Morse, and Paul Merwin, went through a candlelight service conducted by President Jean Pelton, read short sketches of their lives in Spanish, and sang songs with the old members.

At the next meeting on November 9, Miss Charlotte Johnson of the Art Department will speak on Spanish Art.

Athenians Have Boxing

Bob Wainer and Sid Lambert will present a boxing exhibition to Athenian tonight in Bartlett Auditorium at 6:15.

Art Week . . . .

(Continued from page one)

tistic principles and understanding.

Art Appreciation

College students should become aware of these things and develop a high calibre of understanding and taste. Such is the function of the art appreciation course (Art 313) to be offered again next semester. As before, it will be scheduled for the same hour as the music appreciation course (Music 313) so that occasional lectures may be exchanged in presenting the scope of art and music expression throughout the ages. The art course lays its emphasis upon painting with reference to architecture and sculpture as needed to fill out the development. There are four lectures a week and the course has no pre-requisite and is open to upper classmen."

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

bit of interesting information. It seems that one John Zegger who was a captain of the Columbia Lion's track team could not compete this year in track or cross country because he, check this, studied **too much.** A Columbia prof, making a routine check, found out that said track man had passed in so many subjects that he technically became a graduate student and was no longer eligible for varsity competition. . . . . And to top that one off, it's pro basketball which is having trouble with the reserve clause. Clown-boy Danny Gardella got a job from the Cards when he made threats though he didn't have much subsequently-proved talent and now two teams in Iowa, the Waterloo club of the National Basketball Association are at it. It will be inteersting to see what effecets the suit brought by the latter will have on the cage and other sports.

●**STATISTICS** show that King Berrong is leading with 92 yards in 18 attempts. He also has the best average. Here they are:

Player	Attempts	Ydage.	Avg. Per Try
Glad	19	87	4.59
Sharp	16	36	2.25
Allen	51	84	1.64
Campbell	23	76	3.30
Mirshak	17	76	2.47
Berrong	18	82	5.11
Yunkers	7	31	4.45

Thinlies Run Sewanee . .

(Continued from page three)

Fartlek, has brought a change in the running habits of the thinlies in that it's new and "easier". The object of the system is not to tire the men but to build them up.

The general plan is for easy running to warm up, lasting about ten minutes, and then steady hard running for approximately a mile; rapid walking for five minutes followed by more easy running, broken by occasional wind-sprints; an uphill course to be run twice a week; and some pace work.

Finns Brought It About

Coach Holmer first developed this system in 1930 when the Finns were at their peak in defeating the Swedish distancers. He felt, "that it is not the races run that make the runner, but rather his training methods." He therefore rejected the American idea of running fixed distances daily in training, substituting instead the system below. This system enables the boys to understand themselves and to fix the training according to their own individuality.

Wasps Tromp Scots

(Continued from page three)

end zone.

Worst Since

The last rally was added after a 51yard runback of a punt. Saltz passed to Booher for the last TD. Cubine kicked his eighth extra marker, and the score stood at 56-0. A few minutes later the whistle blew and Maryville had suffered its worst defeat since 1935 when the University of Kentucky slammed a 60-0 defeat on the Scots.

	Score by Periods:				
EH	14	14	7	21	—56
MC	0	0	0	0	— 0

Grid Team Working Hard

(Continued from Page 3)

er's words, "I couldn't hurt the line's play anymore with my coaching the way they played Saturday night." This was, no doubt, in a half-jest but the line needs work on blocking and charging which have been woefully weak the last couple of games.

Swope Sweepin' Agin

All this preparation is taking place for the season's final game with Austin Peay's Governor's next week. Last year, A-P started the Scots on their losing streak with the first of three straight 20-14 wins and the Scots will be pointing to make A-P end it. Back for the Governors again is Swope their right half who scored two of the Guv'nor TD's last year, and he'll be the man to stop.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

We have had quite a few football games this year and each one has further prompted the writing of this letter. Obviously it hasn't come to the attention of the cheerleaders that there has been much criticism of them.

There is a general consensus of opinion among groups of students that this year's cheerleaders are taking their job to lightly. The cheers are few and far between or come in brief spurts. We would like to give our boys cheers when they can hear them—during time out, between plays and the like.

When an enthusiastic group of students start a cheer they simply look at them benignly. We wish they would lead them. . . . in the same cheer, for goodness sakes, and not in a new one.

Our cheerleaders were chosen to lead cheers, not to flirt with each other, twirl batons, or talk to the team. They seem to fail to realize that they could be leading a very enthusiastic group of students and that the students would like them to share the enthusiasm.

A suggestion, if you will—let's have the last home game of the year the most cheered one of the season.

"Interested Students"

(Ed. note: It is the policy of the **ECHO** to withhold names of students upon request. We do not, however, recognize anonymous letters).

BAINONIANS SING

Group games and singing will be featured at tonight's meeting of Bainonian at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall. In charge of the program are Iota and Kappa chapters, whose chairmen are Pauline Barr and Sally Kemp.

First Over Parallel



WITH GUNFIRE still being heard in the hills surrounding the landing field at Wonsan, Lt. Janice Feagin, of Montgomery, Ala., steps from U. S. Army plane to become the first Flight Nurse to enter the North Korean theater of war. Lt. Feagin will aid in the air evacuation of sick and wounded GIs. (*International*)

Student Vols Read 'Via Air Mail' Missionary Letters

"Via Air Mail", a program of missionary letters from all parts of the world, will be presented at Student Volunteers tomorrow night after Vespers in Bartlett Audtitorium.

Included in the program are Janet Cummings, reading a letter from an uncle serving in Africa, Ann Leeder, who is to read a letter from her father in India, Betty Boyer, who has a letter from her father in Japan, and Betty Roach, with a message from a missionary in Colombia, South America.

Ella Swift will complete the program with selections on the accordian.

Members going on the picnic are tomeet in front of Thaw Hall at 12 noon on Saturday.

INTRAMURALS

TENNIS

In the open men's doubles, Kent Buser and Clyde McCampbell have advanced to the final round and are waiting for an as yet undetermined opponent. The open singles is still in the preliminary stages and the hopes of many netters still alive.

Kent Buser will tangle with the winner of the John Anderson-Dick Leobold match in the finals of the men's closed singles. Ed Scott and Kent Buser have advanced to the final round in the closed doubles tournament and they will meet either Dick Leobold and Stan Downs or Marshall England and Dick Gardner.

HALLOWEEN party needs

The time of the witches and goblins is approaching. So be prepared and come in today, and get what you need for the class parties. Phone 1303.

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IN LAST HOME FRAY

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VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 4, 1950 | NUMBER 10

Harter Releases Names Of 'Messiah' Soloists

Barnwarming Uses 'Golden Jubilee' Theme For Annual 1950 Celebration

Huddleston, Breen, Nicholas To Head Big Arrangements

Barnwarming chairmen Judy Breen, "Happy" Huddleston, and Ruth Nicholas have announced "The 1950 Golden Jubilee" as the Thanksgiving show for this year.

The feature attraction will be the Avenue of the Half-Century. The program will be reminiscent of the last fifty years by tracing the activities of one family over this period. The committee recommends that "everyone look over grandpop's photo album."

Annual Affair

Barnwarming is the annual Thanksgiving show which is jointly sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. Ruth Nicholas, Tom Kees, and George Barber are working on the decorations and set. Irene Mellon and Sherman Lester are business managers.

Publicity

Mary Wilkes and Bev Jacobi are publicity chairmen; Jackie Lenderman, Joyce Lenderman, and Betty Lester are working on costuming.

Court procedures are being taken care of by Pat Love and Rosemary Gambill. Allan Caldwell is doing make-up. Music Directors for the show are Johnny Sayre and Dick Ribble.

Dance routine will be done by Maree Richards. Booths will be set up by Happy Huddleston, Lynn Miller, Beryl Stewart, Hazel Wood, Pat Lewis, Mary Kelton, and Janet Cummings.

Horrors, Parties Crown Hallowe'en On MC Campus

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes held their Halloween parties last Tuesday night, with the Seniors as visitors.

The Freshman party was held in the Broadway Methodist Gym, with square-dancing and singing as entertainment. The committee chairmen were Connie Howell, publicity; Jerry King, program and social; and Malcolm Moore, decorations and refreshments.

Merwin Heads Sophs

The Sophomores met in the Intramural Gym for a county fair party, with Paul Merwin as the party chairman. His assistants were Lois Lerch, entertainment; Isabel Leitch, refreshments; and John Schaumburg, decorations.

The Junior, party, with square-dancing and other entertainment, was held in the Alumni Gym. Beverly Jacobi was chairman and the committee heads were Jessie Dye and Branin Boyd, decorations; Wilma Borter, refreshments; and Hazel Wood and Bob Kees, program.

After the parties, the show, "They Made Me a Monster," written and directed by Jim Dance, was given in the Alumni Gym. Zeppo, the magician, was played by Archie Swartzrauber; his two assistants by LaDonna Baylor and Beverly Jacobi; and Dr. Nightmare, the owner of the haunted house, by Dance.

Cast

Others in the cast included Mrs. Graves, the housekeeper, Rosie Pascal; Miss Blair, the doctor's nurse, Barbara Blum; his assistant, Joe Poland; the butler, Jim Kren; sheriff, John Schaumburg; Dracula, Allan Caldwell; Soider Woman, Diana Mirshak; Wolf Man, Joe Poland; and Monster, Charles Williams.

Set and Stage Design, Ruth Nicholas; Lights, George Barber; Special Effects, Dan Dunbar; and Electrical Equipment, Branin Boyd.

Moyer, Rogers Win Dogpatch Honors Sadie Hawkins Day

Sadie Hawkins Day found Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners invading Alumni Gym by Rocket Ship as well as on foot. Those coming by rocket ship were Lois Layton as Daisy Mae and Bob Mizelle as Lil' Abner along with many other Dogpatch characters. Those coming on foot included a big proportion of M.C.'s population.

In the latter group prizes were given for the best costumes and corsage. Maryalice Moyer was the best Daisy Mae and Ric Rogers the best Lil' Abner. The most original girl's costume was worn by "Injun" Jean White and the most original fellow's by "Hairless Joe" Bob Greene. Best corsage, made by Ellen Turner and modeled by Bob Burgreen, was made up of a toy cricket, corncob pipe, chewing tobacco, candy, dish mop, baby's rattle, perfume, bells, salt shaker and was decorated with crepe paper and ribbon.

Between the show and the awarding of prizes a big square dance was held. The caller was Mr. Kelly of Maryville.

Vesper Choir Takes Out-of-Town Trip

Maryville College Vesper Choir will journey to the campus of Knoxville College tomorrow in caravan style. The sixty voice choir will go in cars driven by various faculty.

Traditionally the Vesper Choir and the Knoxville College Choir have exchanged programs each year, and this trip is a return engagement for the one Knoxville College gave here last spring.

Program

Selections will be in groups of two and will include as Group I: "Psalm 150" by Lewandowski and "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff.

Group Two will include Thompson's "Alleluia" and Schreck's "Entrance Scene " from the last movement of the "Advent Motet."

Lloyd To Speak

The third and last group will include "In Heaven Above" by Christiansen and "Psalm 50" by Christiansen.

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will be the guest speaker and the program is in charge of Professor Newell C. Fitzpatrick of Knoxville College.

Art Disolav Shown In FAC Building; Johnson Will Speak

The first art exhibition of the season is now on display through November 15 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

On Sunday afternoon, November 5 at 4:30 p.m., Miss Charlotte B. Johnson will give a gallery talk on the life and work of Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, twelve of whose paintings are in the display.

Students and faculty are invited by the department to view the paintings at their convenience during the next two weeks.

Bainonian Shows Movies

A program of moving pictures will be featured at today's meeting of Bainonian at 3:45 in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather. Refreshments will be served and members are asked to bring a few pennies to cover costs. Chanters Nu and Chi are in charge of the program.

Nine Students Give Recital In FA Hall

Division of Fine Arts will present a student recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, November 7, at 4:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be George Carpenter playing with his left hand only Scriabin's "Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2, William Robinson will present Beethoven's "In Questa Tomba," accompanied by Joyce Lingenfelter.

Selander, Crews

Wlibur Sleander will play Rimsky-Korasakow's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," accompanied by Katherine Crews. Evalyn Smith will sing "Il est doux, it est bon" (Herodiade) by Massanet. Miss Smith will be accompanied by Dorothy Vawter.

Carol Barnett wil play Debussy's "La plus que lente." Johnny Sayre will accompany Gloria Measamer as she sings "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff.

YW Sees Slides; YM Has Freshmen; Radio Airs Arts

At YWCA on Sunday at 1:30, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt will show colored slides of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which they visited this year. The slides are picture scenes and characters in the all-day play which is given every ten years. This year's performance was the first since the war.

YWCA will meet for the first time in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. There will be a very brief business meeting before the program begins. Lucy Carrick will lead the worship service at the end of the meeting.

All-Frosh At YM

The YM meeting on Sunday will be an all-freshman program, with Armando Divas giving a devotional talk. Carter Williams will read the Scripture and Jack Durant will offer the prayer. Wesley Kinser is the song leader and Ed Brahms will play the piano. The benediction will be pronounced by Bob Buchanan, and the invocation by Malcolm Moore.

"Christ and the Fine Arts" is the subject of the Y radio program over WGAP at 9:30 Monday night. Three faculty members representing the fine arts departments will take part. They are Miss Carolyn Blair, Miss Dorothy Vawter, and Miss Charlotte Johnson.

Hughes Presents Short Selections On Classic Organ

Mr. W. Curtis Hughes will play a short program of Chorale Preludes on the new classic organ in the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday morning, November 7, at the A period class.

Though the program has been planned primarily for the second year theory class, anyone who has the hour free may attend. Since, however, the seating is limited, students are urged to give their names to either Miss Dorothy Horne or Mr. Hughes if they plan to attend.

Bach

Chorale preludes will includes selections from the Bach Orgelbuchlein, from Brahm's "Eleven Chorale Preludes," and from "Improvisions on Chorales" by Karg-Elert.

In an exclusive release to the **Echo**, Harry H. Harter, Assistant Professor of Music, announced the results of voice try-outs for solos in the 1950 presentation of Handel's "Messiah" to be given December 10 here on campus.

Jeanette Whittaker, sophomore voice major from Knoxville, will sing recitatives: "And Lo the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them" and "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel." Margaret Ann Warren, junior sociology major from Selma, Ala., will sing recitatives "There Were Shepherds Abiding In The Field" and "And the Angel Said Unto Them."

Munson, Smith

Junior voice major Rosalie Munson from Rochester, N.Y., will sing the air "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of zion."

Dora Evalyn Smith, senior voice major from Knoxville, will sing airs "Come Unto Him" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Altos Measamer, Hammers

Gloria Measamer, senior voice major from Crossville, will sing two airs and two recitatives. Included in her selections will be "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened," "He shall feed his flock like shepherd," "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion," "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive."

Betty Hammers, sophomore transfer sociology major from Stewartstown, Pa., will sing the air, "He Was Despised."

Tenor Soloists

Ken Shaffer, sophomore voice major from Philadelphia, Pa., will sing "Comfort Ye My People," recitative, and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," air.

Sophomore psychology major Wally Schroeder from Buffalo, N. Y., will sing recitative "Thy Rebuke hath broken His heart," and air, "Behold and See." Don Brakebill, sophomore voice major from Rockford, will sing recitative "He that dwelleth in Heaven," and air "Thou Shalt Break Them."

Bass solo, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage," will be sung by William Robinson, junior theory major from Maryville. George Howell, junior chemistry major from Maryville, will sing recitative "Thus Saith the Lord," and air "But who may abide the day of His coming?"

Supt. Doyle Gives Teaching Hints In FTA Chapel

Mildred Doyle, superintendent of Knox County schools, spoke in chapel Thursday in recognition of National Education Week. The program was under the auspices of the Maryville College chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Others taking part on the program included Jane McMillan, president of the group; Barbara McNeil; Dr. David H. Briggs, faculty sponsor of FTA; and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

Miss Doyle, UT graduate who attended Maryville her freshman year, emphasized that any profession one may choose should be selected with the idea of service to the public in mind. "No matter what field we enter, we will be dealing with human beings," she said.

According to Miss Doyle, the public has a right to expect from the teacher adequate training, knowledge of fundamentals as well as specific subjects, an understanding of human nature, a professional attitude toward his job which would lead the public to respect his profession, and ability to guide pupils to future life of service.

She concluded by saying that a teacher has a right to expect from the public respect for his profession, co-operation with parents, adequate renumeration, and some type of security.

Del Earisman's 'The Net' Footlighted In Friday Eve Experimental Theatre

Korean Minister Speaks To Vols

Speaker at Vols this week after Vespers is Rev. T. K. Kang. Rev. Mr. Kang, a native Korean who graduated from theological seminary in Kobe, Japan, will use as his topic "Christian Church in Korea." Others taking part on the program are John Baird and In Sun Kim.

After his graduation in 1936, Rev. Mr. Kang worked as a Korean minister in cooperation with Southern Presbyterian missionaries. He was put in prison many times because he was a Christion. In 1940 he was forced to leave for Manchuria, where, with a group of other Koreans, he had five churches.

After the War, when the Communists took over Manchuria, the Koreans were again forced to leave. He was put in charge of some 600 other refugees who had to go back to South Korea.

Rev. Mr. Kang is now doing post graduate study at Bob Jones University, Greeneville, S. C.

Course, Listening Hours Announced By Music Division

A course offered primarily for those who wish to learn how to listen to music intelligently, Music 313 (Appreciation of Music) will be offered at the BL period next semester, according to a release this week. Class hours in such a course will be devoted to discussion and various examples of styles in the development of music from the Renaissance to the New Music of today. Lab periods are spent in listening to records of this music.

Listening Booths

Fine Arts Center is equipped with individual listening booths and larger rooms for group listening. Listening rooms are open at the following hours for students who wish to come and listen to records:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—
3:30-5:30 p.m.;
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday—
2:30-4:30 p.m.
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday—1:30-2:30 p.m.

Town Churches Use Student Leaders

The Baptist Church's college Sunday School class will meet with the young adults' class on Sunday, November 5. Fenton Ferguson will have charge of the devotional, while Ric Rogers will have charge of music.

At the Broadway Methodist Church Joyce Lenderman will be in charge of the worship program, and at the First Methodist, Lillian Bevans and Jim Day.

Korean Speaker

The Rev. T. K. Kang, Korean Christian clergyman, will speak to the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church School tomorrow morning at 9:30. His topic will be "Communism in Korea."

Kren, Somerville Read

Jim Kren and Doris Somerville will read at Writers' Workshop Wednesday, November 8, at 4:30 in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom, Anderson Hall. Critics will be Phyllis Jackson and Janet Cummings.

"Paris and Helen" was read by Mary Lyerly and a "Review of 'Wind, Sand and Stars'" by Jessie K. Johnson, Assistant Professor of English, at the last meeting.

Student Body Ratifies New Town Proposals

The student body unaminously ratified the complete Town Night Proposal presented by President Joe Poland at a student body meeting after chapel last Thursday morning. Several changes alter the Proposal which has been in effect this past year.

Limits observed on Tuesday night were extended to include Cusick Street, which runs from the Blount County Court House on Court Street up to Broadway.

Being out of bounds and overstaying penalties have been lowered from a three months to two months suspension of privileges. Failure to be in specified groups and loitering penalties have been reduced from two months to six weeks.

Demerits Up

Failure to sign out and in will bring a three week penalty, while failure to sign in will carry a two week suspension.

Penalties will remain in affect after holiday periods if the penalty is applied and is not completed before the scheduled holiday. Three demerits, rather than the previous two, will be applied if a party goes to town during a period when his privileges have been suspended.

SC Briefs Senate Report, Hears Memo From Dean

Student Council held a brief meeting in the Student Center lounge on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. to discuss Thursday morning's Student Body meeting.

Carol Corbett and Joe Poland, presiednt, gave a summary report of the Student-Faculty Senate meeting. It was stated that the Student Center Agreement had been passed by the senate. A committee appointed by the senate was to look into proposed changes of MC smoking habits and make a report after such observation.

Letter From Dean

It was brought to the attention of Council by a memo from Dean F. D. McClelland that there was some questionable Town Night behavior and discussion by council followed the reading of the letter.

There were no Town Night violations reported.

Tentative Schedule Made For Second Semester

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, has announced that a tentative schedule for next semester's classes will be released about the middle of next week.

Students are asked to refer to it and consult Dr. Hunter about probable difficulties in the tentative scheduling. A permanent schedule will be posted near the end of the month.

Rev. Paul E. Davies Preaches At Vespers

Rev. Dr. Paul E. Davies will be the guest speaker at the College Vesper service tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Lamar Memorial.

Dr. Davies, professor of New Testament Greek and Exegesis at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, is the brother of Miss Katharine C. Davies, chairman of MC's Fine Arts Division.

Mr. W. Curtis Hughes will direct the All-Girl Choir in several choral selections.

Lambert, Stater Are Noah's Sons

Maryville College Experimentalists will present their second two-run production of the season this Friday, November 10, in Bartlett Hall. Curtain time will be 7:30 and 9 p.m.

"The Net Which They Hid," an original play by senior English major Del Earisman, will be the solo feature and is a two-act symbolic play depicting man's ideas of war. Cast will include Sid Lambert as Mr. Ham and Joe Stater as Mr. Shem. Lambert is a senior politcal scence major from Madison, Ind. and Stater is a freshman from Trenton, Mich.

MC's staging will be the initial production of "The Net" which was presented by Earisman at Writers' Workshop.

Author Earisman

Earisman is from Harrisburg, Pa. and was vice-president of the Student Body last year. At present he is president of Alpha Sigma, a member of Writers' Workshop, Shakespeare Readers, Ministerial Association, and Cross Country Team.

Walter English will be seen as Joe; Kent Buser as Bob; Grace Myers as Mrs. Ham; Ginni Schwarz as Mrs. Shem. Mary Wilkes is Ann; Joan Durig, Pietra.

Del Earisman will direct his play.

Crews

Joe Poland will head the stage crew and have as his assistants Bill Starr, Dan Dunbar, Ray Kuhn, and Clint Bopst. Scenery chairman is Bobbie Porter, assisted by Mary Ann Hicks, George Caldwell, and Mary Wills.

Phyll Jackson, as chairman, Ray Kuhn, and Norma Lou Loetz will be in charge of make-up. Lou Packard will be assisted by Carl Drescher on publicity committee.

Housemanagers are Allan Caldwell and Clint Bopst. Barbara Blum and Jane Hassinger will be in charge of props; Austin Van Pelt, chairman, Sara Jo Emert, and Clifford Church, will take care of lighting.

Tickets, Sound

Gloria Hinehan is ticket chairman and will be assisted by Norma Lou Loetz and Joan Titley. Joanne Edwards is in charge of costumes, assisted by Joan Titley and Mldred Simmons.

Lou Masters is script and sound effects chairman.

Announcement will be made early in the week concerning ticket distribution.

Future Teachers Celebrate Nat'l. Education Week

FTA chapter at Maryville College is sponsoring several activities in the observance of American Education Week, November 5-11. The theme for the week is "Government Of, By, and For the People." Thursday chapel was to "set the stage" for the events to follow.

Film To Be Shown

A film entitled "Why I Want To Teach," starring Miss America 1947, will be shown on November 8. The scenes in the picture are those of Memphis State College where Miss America studied.

WGAP has given the FTA chapter a half hour program to celebrate the week over the air.

Those working on various committees are Laura Pritchett, publicity; Mary Kelton and Beryl Stewart, radio program; and Jane McMillan and Barbara McNeil, chapel program.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1950

The Town Night Revisions

Last Thursday morning in chapel, the student body unanimously voted to accept the revisions in the Town Night Proposal as presented by the Student Council. (See news story, page 1). These revisions, which, at first glance, seem like only minor changes, represent a definitely progressive attitude toward the whole Town Night idea. Maryville has enjoyed Town Night privileges for a comparatively brief period of time. These new measures prove that as a student body we have accepted the responsibilities involved in Town Night, and have merited the liberalizing proposals which are now to go into effect.

On the occasion of this ratification, **The Echo** extends a commendation and an exhortation. To the current student body administration and student council responsible for these changes, we express the appreciation of the entire student body. The proposals advanced were wisely chosen, well balanced, and a definite improvement of existing Town Night regulations. We recognize the difficulties involved in dealing with a subject matter as touchy as the whole Town Night situation is. We feel that the Council's action is an intelligent one, and the best possible at this time.

To the student body we express the hope that they will recognize the new privileges which are theirs and use them wisely. Only by a complete acceptance of the responsibilities which are coupled with these new freedoms will there come in the future acceptable proposals improving the Town Night set-up even more. Only by that acceptance can there be possible, as the Town Night Proposal Preamble states, ". . . a better rounded social program, the primary purpose of which is to promote a more normal campus life through the extension of social privileges."

—DN

More Pacts?

The intelligent student does not take hearsay or one man's opinion or merely idle chatter as his basis for formulating his own opinions. And it takes a really intelligent person to differentiate between what is just talk and what is fact. It takes a trial and error method usually before one learns where to draw the line and how much to accept as sound.

This week there appeared in a small town daily not far from here an editorial which, if there were no basis for such accustions, should have aroused spirited public opinion rather than the whole-hearted agreement which it did. The article concerned the alleged unsportsmanlike conduct of next week's foe, Carson-Newman, and condemned the athletic department for encouraging such brutal playing. By name, players and their "crimes" were cited to further the purpose of the writer.

If there were some basis for saying such "nasty" things about the C-N team, then perhaps we should sign more than a student body pact with these "barbarians" before we meet them in an away-game next week.

Furthermore, if the report is true, should we not wisely suggest that there be some cutting of teams from our next year's schedules—or will our team be ready to meet such tactics itself?

Scots & Soda

Y'GOT THE TIME, BUDDY

Best little dialogue which took place in years was the one at a performance of "Our Town."

Dave Reed: Good evening, Constable. .

Clint Bopst: Good morning.

ATTENTION MR. GALLUP

Groves' Corners is quite a rapidly expanding little burg. On Thursday it was 85% Republican, 6% Democrat and the rest indifferent. Friday it was 85% Republican, 12% Democrat and the rest indifferent. The population also made a drastic change overnight—even without the twins. Either we weren't supposed to see the play both nights or else Dave Reed should get those lines straight!

OOPS, "SLIP"PED!

That choice place Judy Breen has for putting certain articles of clothing makes things quite embarassing when she goes out with Andy and it starts to rain. Oh, the unmentionables that fell out of that umbrella!

MR. SMOOTHIE:

Allan Caldwell may tell you that he shaved his whiskers for the Horror Show but don't you believe it. He probably read the caption under a cartoon showing a long-bearded guy: "I think it was back in '41 when a coach swore not to shave until he won a game."

AT YOUR SERVICE

It's been rumored but not confirmed that Ralph's car got a wash inside and out via Pistol Creek on Hallowe'en. Could be some of the student help is getting overly ambitious?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Dick Dart: "I'm going to buckle down and study this semester." (Hasn't he heard—never let your studies interfere with your education!)

Barbara Rogers: "The reason I'm not studying this year is to give the draft-age boys a better chance to make the top 50% of the class."

COUNT 'EM AGAIN, BARBARA

T'other day in philosophy Armando Divaz was attempting a simple explanation of the Trinity, and said that "you have three fingers but all of one flesh."

Barbara Blum looked down at her hand and murmured: "But I've got five fingers."

OH HORRORS!

After seeing Joe Poland and Charlie Williams for the third time in their respective roles as the Wolfman and Frankenstein, it must have been a grave situation that made the Junior Class dig them up again.

SUBTILTY PERSONIFIED

And how about Bill Greene offering chaperone Dean McClelland a carrot "to improve his eyesight' 'the other night at the Sadie Hawkins' shindig!

DANCE NO MORE!

Dr. Lloyd, currently being heard by the Ethics division of the senior class, reviewed his methods thus: "And when making an outline I usually begin with a Roman "I" followed by a capital "A" followed by a numeral "I" and subheaded by a small "a". Then I take a (1) in parenthesis and follow it with a small (a) in parenthesis and then I'd take. . . ,"

"Then I'd take an aspirin and begin again," filled in a third row Senior, one known for "Monstrosities!"

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

Pre-Horror show program included Jim Dance's announcement: "When the lights go out now, I have a few suggestions to make. . . ."

Chatter was cut short by Phyll Jackson who said: "When the lights go out, we don't need any suggestions!"

Dance's motion to "hang the editor of the **Highland Echo"** was almost carried!

DEMOCRATIC DISCUSSION

Most discussed topic of the week at the dining hall tables was how our friend Harry was caught with his pants down by those Puerto Ricans.

—By Carson Seeley

TALK OF THE WEEK JOHN OLSON



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

REELS

"Three Came Home," "Big Wheel," and "The Return of the Frontiersmen" will play at the Capitol Theatre next week.

Taken from a Book of the Month Club selection, by Mrs. Agnes Keith, "Three Came Home" tells of the three years she and her young son spent in a Japanese prison camp during the Second World War. Claudette Colbert plays Mrs. Keith and does a truly marvelous job in the sensitive role. Her husband is played by Patric Knowles and Florence Desmond portrays one of her helpful prisonmates. However, the show is virtually stolen by a matinee idol of yesteryear, Sessue Hayakama, in the role of the prison commandant who tearfully takes some of the prisoners' hungry children to his home for lunch after hearing that his whole family was killed by the atom bomb in Hiroshima. Although it lacks the timeliness it would have had a few years ago, "Three Came Home" is really a great picture—don't miss it on Monday and Tuesday.

Mickey Rooney appears as a "hot-rod" racing driver, on Wednesday in "Big Wheel", who eventually ends up winning the Indianapolis Speedway race. In his travels he meets Mary Hatcher, who plays the role of a grease monkey. This is a fine picture for those who like "noise, uncomplicated heroics and sudden death" type of movie but there is little in the film to interest the quieter person.

"The Return of the Frontiersmen", a musical starring Gordon McRae will play Thursday and Friday.

BOOKS

Budding actors and actresses will find two books of interest to them on the new book table. "An Actor Prepares" by a Russian, Konstantin Alekseev, is an attempt to show the faults of acting and the old ideas which have lost their usefulness and have become an impediment to the production of plays.

"First Steps in Acting" by Samuel Selden shows the young actor how to begin—stressing the fact that first thngs must come first or the effort of acting is lost.

A two volume biography of John C. Calcoun by Charles N. Wilse portrays the great statesman as a Nationalist during the period 1782-1822. The second volume is concerned with Calhoun, the Nullifier, from 1829 to 1839. "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson," edited by Julian P. Boyd, has attempted to present accurately and completely the writings and recorded actions of Thomas Jefferson.

"Conservatism Revisited," by Paul Viereck, is an analysis of the classic conserative, Prince Metternich. Mr. Viereck states that "conservatism aims to conserve the values underlying civilization."

"Politics, Parties, and Pressure Groups", by Valdimer O. Key, is a text book which considers pressure groups, a discussion of violence, and the educaton of political techniques in a way not usually found in such books.

"Versailles— Twenty Years After" by Paul Birdsall is an analysis, not a formal history, of the diplomatic factors which shaped the general character of the Treaty of Versailles.

"In Our Image" by Gustave Carus is a small book with a few lines on each page which "intend to express some of the many diverse conceptions of the diety, the cosmos, and humanity. . ."

CURTAINS

After seeing the third annual presentation of the Junior Class' Horror Show, one wonders where sanity leaves off and insanity begins.

No doubt Jim Dance deserves a lot of credit for some very clever lines but additional credit goes to Misses Jacobi and Baylor who successfully displayed these "lines."

One suggestion, however, might go well: that (poor accoustical arrangement of a gymnasium taken for granted) voice projection might have been more carefully rehearsed. Some of the best lines were probably heard only by the first few rows.

—TJF

MEET HIM–

Few of us knew very much about Korea before the recent war began there a few months ago. Now we at Maryville have the good fortune of having with us a native of that country.

In Sun Kim has lived most of his life in Seoul, the capital of South Korea. He attended a mission high school in Korea five years, then went to the University in Tokyo where he majored in English Literature. Kim was



IN SUN KIM

two brothers and three sisters is captured by the Japanese during the Second World War and was held as a prisoner of war for two years. Returning to Korea after the war, he taught high school English four years.

Kim's father is an evangelist who is working now with an American doctor. His family of scattered.

Reverend C. S. Hoffman, Claire's father, who was a missionary in Korea and has known Kim since childhood, advised him to come to Maryville and is also his sponsor in this country.

Kim says he likes Maryville College very much and that his first impression was of the "friendliness, spirit of joy, and happy faces" eevrywhere. We certainly are glad to know someone from a country about which we have heard so much and especially such a fine person as In Sun Kim.

Kelly, Link, Rose Perform

The team of Alice Kelly and Barbara Link will entertain Athenians tonight with hill-billy styled music. Nancy Rose will play the piano as part of the program also.

The meeting will be held at 6:45 in Bartlett Hall.

'Camerites' View Campus

Scenes of interest on the campus and vicinity will be shown at the Camera Club meeting Monday, 6:45 p.m., in the chemistry lecture room. Ken Bowers, in charge of the program, urges all those who have slides to come and bring three or four of their best ones.

Alpha Sig Holds Musical

A musical program will be presented to Alpha Sig tonight in the Y-rooms at 6:15.

It's More Than Just A Place To Hang Your Hat.



Yes, the home-like congenial atmosphere as well as the delicious home-cooked foods makes this the favorite eating place of everyone. Try us today.

Our fine homemade bread is a treat that you'll enjoy.

LYON'S RESTAURANT

Hey, Wait!
We're Talking About Wash!



'Scuse us! We told your business Manager to fix an ad that would show how fresh your laundry would look after it had been sent here, and look what she came up with.

Try us yourself, and you'll see why we are so proud of our work.

Shirts 18c
Less Cash-Carry discount 12c
Total Price 16.2c

See our agent in Carnegie
Walter Ogilvie–Room 8

We hope to soon have an agent in the girls' dorms. Watch the bulletin boards for an announcement.

BLOUNT SANITARY LAUNDRY

Come in today and see the fine supply of costume jewelry that we have in stock. All the accessories that you will have any need for to dress up for any occasion. Remember that it pays to look neat, and it will be easy for you to do so, if you come in and shop around today.





Our friendly clerks will assist you in your purchases. It's not too early to be making your Christmas selections.



ROYAL JEWELERS
GAMBLE BUILDING
"It's easy to pay the Royal Way"



WE'RE HAPPY TO PLEASE YOU.

Preparing and serving dishes that satisfy our customers' appetites and nutritional meats, makes us jump with joy, for we take great pride in our work.

Our excellent service is something you'll enjoy, too.

QUICKWAY RESTAURANT
"Bring your Date in on Town-Nite"

Echo Sports

SCOTTIES MEET GOVERNORS TONIGHT

Sports Echoes

By Rolfe Duggar

●**THE FOOTBALL TEAM WILL TRY** again tonight to end a losing streak, now extending over eight games. This is the last home game of the year and all week long Alpha Sigma has been pushing for spirit among the student body. Neale Pearson has been in charge—making all kinds of signs and such with the aid of a few willing workers. Two weeks ago at the E&H game when the cheerleaders and the band were "under cover" the student body showed that it could yell. In fact, it was one of the few times this year the student body has been unified in its cheering.

IT SEEMS TO BE the general concensus of opinion that any lack of spirit is the fault of the cheerleaders. This, in part, may be true, but not wholly. No student likes the idea of two different cheers going on at the same time because the cheerleaders can't get together. More than once this year some students have wondered which group of cheerleaders to follow. We have a bad situation because the cheerleading squad has had to be split, but that could be easily taken care of if the captain had a megaphone so all could be together. They do it at other schools—why not here?

●**AUSTIN PEAY COMES HERE TONIGHT** with a strong squad of veterans. The Scots want to win this one more than any other game because the Governors starte dtheir losing streak last year with a 21-14 defeat. The line should be one of the toughest the Scots have met this year with plenty of beef and two Little All-Americans in it. The backfield and reserve bench are strong also. But reports from members of the Scotties say that with Charlie Allen in at quarterback and with Dick Mirshak off the injured list the offense should really get moving. Let's hope so and let's all get out there and cheer our team on.

●**FOUR ROSES AND CHAMPAGNE** to the cross-country team for being the first Maryville squad to win a match in regular intercollegiate competition. (The tennis teams' two wins over Carson-Newman in practice matches don't count). The boys have been working hard since school started and really deserve a hand for their come back after two disastrous defeats at the hands of the distancers from UT. **Way to go team!**

●**SPEAKING OF CARSON-NEWMAN I** have here before me an article from "The Elizabethton Star," the daily of Elizabethton, Tenn. It seems that the opposition is finally catching up with the rough and tumble tactics of CN. Last year we heard of their tactics in geenr a,lbut never anything definite. Now this comes out and is admitted by a member of their board of drectors. I'd like to quote the editorial a little.

"The sad part about the whole thing is that the coaches of Carson-Newman encourage their boys to cheat the rules with their dirty tactics. A member of the C-N board of directors was surprised Saturday night when he heard the coaches tell the C-N players not to heed the warnings of the officials about the way they were doing, even after the whistle was blown.

"Ed McBroome, big Carson-Newman tackle, smashed a Milligan boy near the C-N bench. The boys sitting on the bench encouraged him to 'kill him' even after the whistle ehead blown. McBroome gabbed the boy and jerked him over by the arm and could plainly see that the boy was koncked out. The Carson-Newman player wasn't satisfied so he grabbed him by the head and twisted his neck and then threw him back on the ground.

"On other occasions, a big player would kick the ball carrier in the face after the whistle had blown and while still in the pile-up. Of course, after the whistle blows, a player is not expecting his opponents to walk up and throw a 'boot' in his face. The officials failed in their duty by not running the 'cowards' from the playing field. Of course, any teaem can cheat and get by the officials with their dry tricks if they have been trained in that method of playing."

It goes on to say—

"Carson-Newman, in the words of a member of your board of directors, 'The athletic department needs cleaning up, now.'"

It certainly is too bad that any school could have such charges brought against it, especially a Christian one." This report may be biased, but then again it might be true. Until our game next week-end with C-N though, we can only quote what others are saying.

●**SEVERAL PEOPLE HAVE ASKED** how the scores in cross-country are determined. It's quite simple onc eyou catch on so here's the dope. Seven men from each squad are officially entered, but only the first five are counted at the end of the race. You then add the finish positions of each man of your team by number and you have your score. To illustrate this, let's take the Sewanee meet. We took second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth. Add hese numbers up and you get twenty. Sewanee took first, eighth, ninth, eleventh, and twelfth.

These give you forty-one. The reason they did not get seventh and tenth positions was because our other two distancers took these. That gives the 20-41 score that MC won by. Of course, like golf, low score wins.

Final Home Game With Austin Peay

Scotties Look For Win

By Neale Pearson

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the 1950 edition of the Maryville Scots will trundle onto the field for a game with the Austin Peay Governors. It was this same Austin Peay team which started the Highlanders on their present ill-stroke of luck by defeating them 29-14 in a game at Clarksville. This game, called by many who were there as the best of the season, was the first of three straight 20-14 mushroomings which resulted in the longest losing streak in the history of Scot football. So, the Highlanders will have plenty to shoot for tonight in going for a win.

But the Governors of Coach Dave Aaron will be no cream puffs. The Red and White has 23 veterans back from last year's 6-2 team and 19 of them are veterans.

Reach 'Em And Weep. . .

On the ends are L. E. Oakley and Tom Lincoln. Oakley got all conference honors last year and was voted to the Scots' All opponents Team. Oakley a 185 pound Senior completed 29 passes last year for 543 yards or an average of 18 yards plus per game last year and so will pose more than a small threat for the Scot secondary. Flanking him will be Tom Lincoln another man up in the stratosphere who got Little All-American honors. Lincoln had a 22 yard average gain per pass caught last year so it'll be double trouble on passes.

Do I Have To Play!

As if that weren't enough, the tackles are just as heavy as the ends are tall. Waldo Binkley and Phil Krug, a transplanted guard, both reach the avoirdupois of 200 pounds with "Brother Binkley" adding 35 more on for good measure. And to keep it in the family, Waldo has a sophomore brother, Harris who weighs also as much, for relief. Ray Darnell is the starting offensive tackle on the right side and is a 200 pound junior.

Why Are They At AP?

Two lettermen, Julius Sneed and Melton Self, will man the offensive guard positions with nonvets playing on defense. Sneed, at 190 pounds, also got the laurel wreath from the Little All-American boys.

At center is letterman, Hendricks Fox who bongs 'em with 195 pounds and Chad Choate, a 215-er, who plays on defense.

Got A Spare One . .

In the backfield, there is talent galore, also. There are three veteran quarterbacks around with Dick Hays getting the nod over Frank Ruble at the first of the season. Ruble was the Scots' All Opponent signal-caller last year running 34 yards on a bootleg for a T.D. Ruble has been called by Uncle Sam, tho, which may be a help for MC. Hays had the highest percentage of a regular last year in the passing department and so it looks like more passes to the skyscraper ends. Another returnee, Charlie Oakley, has put on the best show for the Governors so far this season in having had his brother for a target. In the 23-21 win over Arkansas A. & M., the two worked together to complete eight of ten for 121 yards and a TD.

Running Over

Five lettermen are returning at the halfback posts with Gordon Potter, Bob Swope, Merwin Borne and Ben Fendley, those with experience. Swope is the question mark. Last year he cruised for one of their touchdowns on a 70 yard run. As for this year, the gifted one from Nashville appeared in their first four games according to our information from said four games, but in the line-up and roster sent to Coaches Davis and Honaker, his name wans't mentioned. Fendley, though, isn't such a dark-and-shadowy figure, though his running and kicking fast year were a nightmare to the Scots. Fendley was the most-worked man for the Red and White last year but still averaged 6.8 yards in 92 cracks at the line. Only Swope's 10.0 average for 39 carries topped his mark. Fendley also handles the punting and kicking chores. Among the freshmen, John Gron has shown the best talent and is listed as starting half—no mention is made of Swope. As a result, something smells fishy.

He Just Runs—

Two returning lettermen, Charles Quarles and Jimmy Drye take care of the fullback situation a 180 pound plunger is strictly that—a running specialist.

Better'n Ours—

As for their season's record, they started off by beating Union 28-13, and upsetting Arkansas A. & M., 23-21 on the strength of a safety worked by Krug who smashed through the line and caught the Weevil quarterback behind the double shripes. They edged Florence State Teachers of Alabama, 6-0, and then dropped one to powerhouse Middle

(Continued on page four)

BUST IN THERE!



Maryville's four senior guards will see plenty of action tonight in the last Highlander home game of the season against the Governors of Austin Peay. From left to right they are Jim Lester, Bob Proffitt, Herb Palmer, and Dick Isenberg. Lester and Isenberg play mostly on offense while Proffitt and Palmer play defense.

Basketeers Work On Screen Plays

At the end of the week there were still thirty hopefuls out for the varsity and junior varsity basketball squads. Emphasis so far has been on screen plays in an effort to teach the boys something, and to weed out those who are not basketball material.

As soon as football season is over Coach Lombe Honaker will take over the reins. With Honaker will come several of last year's varsity and a good number of other hopefuls who are currently on the football squad.

Intramurals....

SOCCER

Pi Lumbago and Y.M.C.A. continued to set the pace as the season reached the half-way mark. Pi Lumbago edged out in front by winning two games and tying one while Y.M.C.A. was winning one and tying two. The two teams met Tuesday and played to a one-one tie.

Pre-Min. and United Nations showed signs of coming to life. This past week they proved to be anything but pushovers, Pre-Min. holding Y.M.C.A. to a scoreless tie and Pi Lumbago just managing to squeeze by United Nations, one to nothing.

The Loafers and Alpha Sigma, after getting off to a fair start, dropped to the bottom of the heap, each losing two games.

Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Phi Lumbago	5	0	1	11
Y.M.C.A.	3	0	2	8
United Nations	2	2	2	6
Pre-Min.	1	2	3	5
Alpha Sigma	1	4	2	4
Loafers	0	4	2	2

Maryville Thinlies Meet Sewanee Runners In Return Meet There

Highlander Thinlies Wallop Purple, 20-41

Maryville's cross country team will try to make it two in a row this afternoon when they meet the runners of Sewanee on the Sewanee course.

Yaa—hoo. . .

The Orange and Garnet trounced the Purple and White of the University of the South in a meet here last Saturday, 20-41. Albert Perkins won the race with a scintilating time of 16 minutes 59.2 seconds. But this time was 12 seconds shy of the mark he hung up last year. But a first wasn't good enough for the visiting Purple team, and the Scots filled up the next six places before the Sewanee set could place one.

Way To Go

Bill Menges led the Orange and Garnet pack in, followed by Del Earisman, Ric Rogers, Tom Kelly, a surprising fifth, Jimmy Thurston, and Dick Kerr. John White, who started off fast for the University of the South aggregation, lost his second-place contention behind Perkins on the way through the woods and wound up eighth. Dave Williams, running unattached for Maryville, actually edged White in coming in, but since he wasn't officially carrying the Orange and Garnet colors, his eighth place went for naught save towards a letter. White was followed by Cliququenroi of Sewanee who in turn edged Dave Helwig of Maryville. And from there on, every man that came in was a Sewanee man.

Take Hadacol

Elliot Puckette, number two on the Sewanee team last year, developed stomach trouble during the race and dropped back miserably. However, this week's meet with the Sewanee team during half-time festivities of the Sewanee-Wabash football ought to find

(Continued on page four)

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News Capsules—

Phyll Jackson

TRAPPED—Nov: 3

Allied forces struggled through the night to rescue remnants of two trapped American regiments on the sagging United Nations line on northwest Korea. Bad weather conditions forced curtailment of many rescue activities and downed potent UN airpower.

REELED

Combined Chinese and Korean Red counter attacks sent UN forces reeling back on virtually every sector of the flaming front. The Reds were at one time yesterday only 47 miles from their fallen capitol.

ATOMIC

US appears to be hastneing towards the production of specialized atomic weapons and special tactics for use if the Russians should attempt to invade Western Europe.

VETO-FREE SYSTEM

UN General Assembly ratified yesterday Secretary of State Acheson's plan for a veto-free system of collective security on a world basis.

Long soviet bloc speeches forced the debate on human rights violations off the schedule. Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky spoke for an hour and a half.

OFFSHOOTS

Federal agents moved far and wide to prevent any offshoots of the assassination plan which ended in a blood-spattered failure at Blair House in Washington. The President was placed under an increased guard and clues were investigated to track down further uprising.

Lloyd Continues Ethics Lectures

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd began his annual series of lectures to the Philosophy 311 (Ethics) class on Monday morning, October 30.

His first lecture was on "Five Great Questions." Talks were given daily this week, and will continue several days next week.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

3:45 p.m. Bainonian meets
6:15 p.m. Alpha Sig, Athenian, Theta meet
8:00 p.m. MC vs. Austin Peay, Athletic Field

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Maryville Churches
10:15 a.m. Church, Maryville Churches
1:30 p.m. YM, Bartlett; YW, Music Hall, FAC
3:30 p.m. "Messiah" Rehearsal, Alumni Gym
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Library
8:15 p.m. Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

6:45 p.m. Camera Club, Chem. Lecture room, Fayerweather
8:00 p.m. Faculty Club, Home Ec Rooms, Fayerweather
9:30 p.m. Y-Radio, WGAP

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

4:30 p.m. Student Recital, Music Hall, FAC
5:30 p.m. Town Night begins
7:15 p.m. All-Star touch football game, Athletic Field

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

4:30 p.m. Writer's Workshop, Anderson 23
8:00 p.m. Future Teachers of America, Thaw
8:30 p.m. Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

6:45 p.m. Clubs Meet; Spanish, Anderson 33; French, Anderson, 205
9:30 p.m. All-Campus Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

6:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Alumni Gym
7:30 p.m. Experimental Play, Bartlett
9:00 p.m. Eperimental Theater Play, second performance

Intramural Stars Vie Tuesday Under Lights In Game

Tuesday night at 7:15, the All-Stars of the Orange League will take to the new football field against the bright lights of the Garnet League. Both teams will be made up greatly of members of the YMCA and Bluejays, winners of their respecitve leagues. Hugh Hamil will be the man on the spot for the Orange while Tom Yeaworth will have the dubious honor on the other team. Men expected to show up brightly will be Tom Jones, Garnet end, Bruce DeNagy, Garnet scatback, and George Stanfill, Orange back.

A soccer game between the Loafers of Dean Allison and Chuck Holsinger's YMCA will follow at about 8:15.

Both contests will furnish plenty of wide-open play. Come out and holler for the boys who get cheered in contests like this only once in a lifetime!

Pasteurizer Installed At College Farm Dairy

Complete pasteurizing equipment has been installed and is now in operation at the dairy on the College Farm, according to Director of Maintenance Louis A. Black.

The equipment, which necessitated some changes in the Dairy building, consists of one stainless steel milk pump, one creator to coll 100 gallons of milk, two stainless steel covers for acreator, one recording thermometer, one space heater, one oil burning boiler, one Quiet Heat oil burner, with temperature fire brick combustion chamber, automatic and safety controls and 100 gallon storage tank, and one electric water heater.

Thinlies At Sewanee . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Puckette and his other mates up father in the contention. It will be a fighting-Purple team to run against this time.

Eight men are making the trip with Coach Kenneth Johnson. They are Menges, Earisman, Rogers, Kelly, Thurston, Kerr, Williams, and Helwig. The team hopes to bring home the bacon and to be back in Maryville for tonight's last home game of the season.

Other news on the hill-and-dale front was the return of Neale Pearson to the pathways. Pearson's ankle is slowly mending but he probably will do no real running in meets this season because of his being out-of-shape.

SCOTS WANT WIN . . .

(Continued from page three)

Tennessee State, 34-14. Their injuries showed up badly against Milligan, and the Buffs—beaten by E & H, 47-0—upset the dope by winning a closie, 7-6. Last week-end, the Governors took on Jacksonville State and came out with a 13-13 tie after leading.

Coming over to see the game with the Scotties will be a large contingent of Austin Peay fans and also their band. The trip to Clarksville is the longest one on the Scots' schedule and so their students and such will really be making an effort to come to the game.

Though, editorializing isn't supposed to take place on a story like this, let's all get behind the Scots and have some cheering and zip from the time you read this till the old chapel bell rings in Anderson Tower after the game—we'll be a-waiting to ring the thing for a couple of hours—sleep for townspeople or not.

Another Tea For One?

Whereas Emory & Henry's Split T was stronger and better on the outside, the Governors use it more in the middle and for passing. Their line will average around 190 on offense and 210 on defense. And the Governors are specialized to the nth degree. They have seven different line-ups for offense, defense, kickoffs and kick-off returns, punts, and punt returns, and extra points. The charges of Coach Dave Aaron are also specialists on defense using about seven different defenses which are also intended to confuse—and do the offense. It will be a tough one, but the Scots have a chance if they play heads up ball all the way and don't let their heretofore sieve-like pass defense weaken or else it'll be too bad.

'Bout As Ready As Ever

As for the Scots, the rest over last week enabled Bob Larsen's rib to heal up some but the pleasure of meeting the big Binkley and Company has not aided the situation. Harry Myers who was banged up badly in his kidneys is still out and is not expected to play. Theme for the week was "If you don't drive and run hard, you ain't a-gonna play." So, tonight's contest should be a slam-bang affair.

Changes in the Maryville line-up are Charlie Allen calling signals, Harold Glad at full, and Grant Sharp at left half.

"It's the best back field we've had yet," said Coach Davis "and oughta to play a better game than ever."

Line-up for tonight's game:

F. Garren	LE	Lincoln
Walker	LT	Krug
Isenberg	LG	Self
White	C	Fox
Lester	RG	Sneed
Larsen	RT	Darnell
McClelland	RE	Oakley
Sharp	LH	Swope
Allen	QB	Hays
Mirshak	RH	Fendley
Glad	FB	Quarles

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In Flight from Reds



FLEEING their native Latvia to escape Communists, these Australia-bound seamen put in at Los Angeles for repairs. Immigration officers were amazed when they reported that their 20-foot, single-masted sloop had made a safe crossing from Stockholm, Sweden. They are: Ernest Karulis, 41 (left), and Janis Paltins. (*International*)

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WATCH THOSE SCOTS

TAKE HONORS TONIGHT

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National Who's Who Recognizes 6 MCer's



CORBETT



LESTER



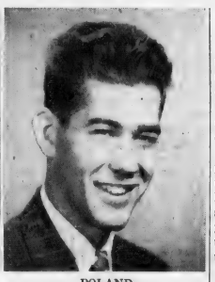
CUMMINGS



OGLE



LLOYD



POLAND

By Phyll Jackson

Six students of Maryville College have been awarded recognition in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**, according to word received from the National Council this week.

Biographies of students will appear in the volume by that name to be published next spring by H. Pettus Randall. The number selected is a decrease from last year's quota and does not fill the allotted number of places for this year.

In addition to being listed in the volume of national circulation, students will be authorized to wear official **Who's Who** keys. Those selected are of senior rank.

Heading the alphabetical list is Betty Carol Corbett, English major from Jacksonville, Fla. and president of WSGA. Miss Corbett has been a member of varsity debate since her sophomore year when she was elected to Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity. At present she is president of the Maryville chapter of the fraternity. She is also a member of Student Council, serving on the Student-Faculty Senate, and a member of Writter's Workshop. Miss Corbett held the title role in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" last spring.

Janet Cummings

A pre-med major, Janet Cummings has been active in YWCA work, serving as secretary in her junior year and vice-president this year. She was also a Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year. An honor student for three years, Miss Cummings has been a member of Student Council for two years and a four year member of Vesper Choir. She was in the college orchestra in her freshman year and is a member of Bainonian. Miss Cummings is from Maryville.

James Lester

Economics major from Birmingham, Ala., Jim Lester is president of the senior class and a member of the Y cabinet for the second year. In his freshman year, Lester was a May Day attendant. He has been a four year member of varsity football team and has been in the cast of the Y Minstrel show since his freshman year also. A member of Student Council for three years, Lester was Athenian vice-president in his sophomore year, a member of Inter-Club Council in his junior year and president of both the Men's "M" Club and the Athletic Association in that year. He has also held the office of secretary of the YMCA and been a member of track team.

Louise Lloyd

President of YWCA is Louise Lloyd, music major from Maryville. Miss Lloyd serves on Student Council this year, Student-Faculty Senate, and Social Board. Active in YW work, she served on the cabinet in her junior year and as a Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year.

Miss Lloyd is a four year member of Vesper Choir and has been on the Dean's list for three years. She has been a member of French Club for three years, serving as president in her junior year. She is a member of Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music fraternity and was president in her junior year also. She was Theta Epsilon secretary.

George Ogle

President of campus YMCA now and a cabinet member last year is George Ogle, psychology major from Pitcarn, Pa. and ministerial student. Ogle was president of his class in his freshman year and has been a member of the Ministerial Association since then, serving as secretary-treasurer in his junior year.

Ogle is an Athenian and was vice-president in his sophomore year. He has served on MSO Coordinating Council, Student Council, and Student-Faculty Senate. A three year honor student, Ogle

(Continued on page four)

Students Travel To C-N College For Annual Scot -Eagle Tilt Tonight

C-N Homecoming Billed As Clash Of T Formations

The Maryville Scotties take to the road tonight to meet their most deadly foe, the Eagles from Carson-Newman. The Scots have lost nine straight now and are desperate to get a win, especially against the Eagles.

Busses for the annual Maryville-Carson-Newman football classic are scheduled to leave the campus at 5:45 this afternoon. Supper will be served in the dining hall at 5 p.m. instead of the usual 5:30.

The majority will make the trip to Jefferson City for C-N's Homecoming via Student Council sponsored busses. Jim Callaway, chairman of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association, is in charge of arrangements.

Cost of the trip is $2.20, with $1.00 for game admission and $1.20 for transportation. The college band and cheerleaders will go, their expenses paid by the Athletic Department.

The Eagles haven't done too much better this year as they have only two wins against four loses and one tie. They have victories over East Tennessee State, and Tusculum and have tied Milligan while losing to Tennessee Tech, Emory and Henry, Wofford and Union. Comparative scores and Litkenhous would give the Eagles a slight advantage.

Down Through the Years

The C-N vs. MC rivalry is one of the oldest in the state. It first started in 1903 when Maryville romped home with a 72-0 victory, a score wished for repeating by all Scot fans. The height of all greatness came in 1915 when the Scots just managed to squeeze out a 99-0 win. Since 1903 the Scots have won seventeen games from the Eagles while dropping only eight; there was one tie. Last year the two teams met twice, and each came out on top once.

In the first game the Scots scored twice to walk off with a 13-0 win. In the second meeting the visitors turned the tables on the Orange and Garnet and took a 20-12 win. Right half John Jennings was the thorn in the side of the Scots in this game scoring two touchdowns and setting up the other with a pass interception.

This year's team is stronger than their record indicates but because of a large number of injuries the team has been hampered. Hubert Ashe, ace half back, will be back in the lineup for the first time in three weeks Ashe is their chief kicker.

J. D. Price, a freshman, will be in the fullback spot. Price is probably the oldest man on the team as he graduated from Rule High in Knoxville ten years ago. He has showed considerable promise in the last few games and may prove to be a threat to the Scots. Price got his chance when the regular fullback, Clanky Smith, broke his leg early in the year.

(Continued on page four)

Holt, Harris Will Read

Bill Holt and Ruby Jean Harris will read at Writers' Workshop Wednesday, November 15, at 4:30 in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom, Anderson Hall. Critics will be Carol Corbett and Doris Somerville.

Jim Kren and Doris Somerville read at the last meeting. They were criticized by Phyllis Jackson and Janet Cummings.

Panel Discussion On The Philippines Highlights Vols

A panel discussion on the Philippine Islands will be featured at Student Vols in Bartlett Auditorium tomorrow night immediately after Vespers.

Joan Frei, Philippine-born daughter of missionary parents, will be the principal speaker. Questions will be directed at Miss Frei by John Baird and Carol Demler concerning her parents' mission work, wartime conditions in the Philippines, and opportunities for missionary work there today. A discussion will be centered around these topics.

Joan Platt, will give the invocation, Clint Bopst will read the scripture, and Betty Jane Greenwald will offer prayer. Special music will be by the Conqueror's Quartet. Wally Schroeder will lead the singing and Dick Ribble is pianist.

Del Poling planned the program and special music was arranged by Dan Thamisch.

Library Adds New Books From Kind's Private Collection

During the past week the Library acquired full sets of 12 standard authors, totaling 153 volumes. The books were purchased from the private collection of Dr. John L. Kind, now retired, but formerly head of the German deparament of the University of Tennessee.

Knowledge of the availability of these books came about through Assistant Professor H. S. Reber, a friend of Dr. Kind. The books were secured for considerably less than one dollar a volume, because of Dr. Kind's interest in the College. It is estimated that on the market they would have cost from three to four times that price.

The sets are all attractively and serviceably bound and the pages are clean and usable. The items of the collection are:

Defoe, 16 volumes; Eliot, 8 volumes; Fielding 12 volumes; Ibsen, 13 volumes; London, 6 volumes; Meredith, 29 volumes;

O. Henry, 7 volumes; Poe, 10 volumes; Richardson, 19 volumes; Smollett, 12 volumes; Sterne, 4 volumes; Stevenson, 15 volumes.

Free Test Made During Nat'l. Week

Diabetic Week will be nationally observed from November 12 to 18. Since many cases of diabetes, if diagnosed early, could be treated or cured, the College is cooperating with the Blount County Medical Association in this national drive for the early diagnosis of the disease.

During this week, free urinalyses will be made and personal reports sent to individuals. For further information, all students and faculty are to contact the Intramural Office for women or the Athletic Office for men.

Swift, Enloe, Lloyd Attend Assembly

Ella Swift, Nannette Enloe and Louise Lloyd were elected delegates to the Fourth National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement at a business meeting of the Association last Sunday. The Assembly will meet at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. MC chapter of YWCA is affiliated with the movement.

Lynn Announces Annual Deadline

Bob Lynn, '51 Chilhowean Manager, announced this week that the deadline for Chilhowean orders will be Friday, November 17, since the total number of orders must be sent to the printer then.

Those who have not ordered yet may do so at times and places which will be announced. Price of the Chilhowean is five dollars, but a two dollar down payment will reserve a copy. Students who cannot make announced times or places may see Bob Lynn, Newell Witherspoon, Carson Seeley or Cora Anthony for reserving copies.

There will be no extra copies in the spring and all students are urged to make reservations.

FAC Art Gallery Shows Eliz. Baker

Fine Arts Center Art Gallery is currently through November 14 displaying a group of watercolors done by Elizabeth Gowdy Baker and donated to the collection in 1937 by Daniel B. Baker.

Included in the group of portraits are "James Hill." "Fifi Stillman." "Barrone Du Gabe." "John Wallace." "Blond Boy in Red Suit".. and "Peshliki Novojo."

Landscapes

A group of landscapes includes "Purple Mountain." "Village Street." "Street in Tetuah." "Village." and "Sailboat."

Miss Charlotte B. Johnson gave a gallery talk on the life, work, and education of Elizabeth Gowdy Baker on Sunday, November 5, in the Center.

Theatre Presents Earisman's 'The Net', Two Stagings

"The Net Which They Hid," an original play by senior English major Del Eairisman, was presented in two performances last night as the second production of the Experimental Theatre. "The Net," shown for the first time on the stage last night, originally was read to Writers' Workshop.

Starring in the two-act symbolic drama depicting man's ideas of war, were Sid Lambert, political science major from Madison, Ind., as Mr. Ham; and Joe Stater, freshman from Trenton, Mich., as Mr. Shem. Stater was introduced to Maryville audiences recently as George in the Playhouse production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Others in the cast included Walter English as Joe; Kent Buser as Bob; Grace Myers as Mrs. Ham; Ginni Schwarz as Mrs. Shem; Mary Wilkes as Ann; and Joan Durig as Pietra. Earisman directed his play.

Crew heads were Joe Poland, stage; Bobbie Porter, scenery; Phyll Jackson, make-up; Louise Packard, publicity; Barbara Blum and Jane Hassinger, props; Austin Van Pelt, lighting; Gloria Hineman, tickets; Joanne Edwards, costumes; and Lou Masters, script and sound effects.

ABC Girls Chosen, Presented Dec. 9

Photographers Willard Rahn and Al Springfield are currently taking pictures of Athenian-Bainonian calendar girls who will be presented on December 9 in the annual show.

George Barber, chairman, has announced long-range plans to include a sixteen-voice chorus, male quartet, and soloists. George Day is in charge of music for the event.

YW Dramatizes; YM Hears Scouts Radio Has Vols

The origin of several famous hymns, such as "Bless Be the Tie That Binds" will be dramatized at the YWCA meeting tomorrow at 1:30. Leading roles will be played by Dot Johnston and Barbara Miller.

YMCA will meet in Bartlett Auditorium at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Andy Clark and Bob Lynn have charge of the program which will feature Boy Scouts from Knoxville. The Scouts will present a skit.

Members of Student Vols will present a program portraying missionary service, the Life of Challenge on the Y radio program, "Pathways," Monday evening at 9:30 over WGAP.

The program will be narrated by Bill Varker and musical selections wil be given by Dick Ribble, Helen Worrilow, and Janice Marion. Others taking part are Louise Lloyd, Alita Bryant, Lois Johanson, Armando Divas, and Dick Dosker.

Disc Club Meets In Center Lounge

On Thursday, November 16, Disc Club will meet in the Lounge of the Fine Arts Center. Pat Cox will comment on "Boris Godounof" by Moussorgsky which will be played at that time.

Laurie Dale, chairman, urges that everyone feel welcome at Disc Club programs. Program length is approximately 45 minutes and programs are planned to present music you like to hear.

Chairmen Release Future Plans For Barnwarming

In keeping with the Barnwarming theme "The 1950 Golden Jubilee," chairmen Judy Breen, "Happy" Huddleston, and Ruth Nicholas have announced the booths which will be the feature attraction along the Avenue, of the Half-Century.

The first decade of the twentieth century will be presented by a 1900-1910 Photography Studio in charge of Pat Lewis. A Competition Shop set up by Barbara Scott will depict the years 1910-1920. Lynn Miller's 1920-1930 Theatre will give a glimpse of show business during the "Roaring Twenties."

The years 1930-1940 will be represented by a Music Shop. Shopkeepers are Hazel Wood and Beryl Stewart. Janet Cummings is in charge of the Food Booth which will depict 1940-1950. Reminiscent of the entire half-century from 1900-1950 will be a Museum under the supervision of Mary Kelton.

Funds For Aid

Barnwarming is the annual Thanksgiving show which is jointly sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. This year all proceeds of the program will be sent to aid student education at the United Christian Schools, Jullunder City, East Punjab, India. This school is one of the first coeducational institutions in India and is under the direction of Methodist and Presbyterian Foreign Mission Boards. School principal is the Rev. George B. Leeder, whose daughter, Anne, is a junior home economics major here.

Ruth Nicholas, Tom Kees, and George Barber are working on the decorations and set. Irene Mellon and Sherman Lester are business managers. Mary Wilkes and Bev Jacobi are publicity chairmen; Jackie Lenderman, Joyce Lenderman, and Betty Lester are working on costuming.

Love, Gambill On Court

Court procedures are being taken care of by Pat Love and Rosemary Gambill. Allan Caldwell is doing make-up. Music directors for the show are Johnny Sayre and Dick Ribble. Dance routines will be done by Maree Richards.

All girls in YW who signed up to help with Barnwarming will soon be called on to work on the set.

Thetas Surprised!

Theta Epsilon will meet this afternoon at 1:30 in Theta Hall Program chairmen Joyce Lenderman and Betty Lester have charge of the surprise program.

Advance Courses Offerings, New Scheduling Posted

A tentative schedule of second semester offerings was released this week from Dean Hunter's office and is being displayed on bulletin boards on campus for student reference.

Attention is called to courses which are either new or are given over such long intervals as not to be fully familiar.

Art 42FI, a studio course in Crafts, will be taught by Mr. Dashiell; Biology 302XL, a course in Systematic Botany and Plant Ecology, Mr. Kolter; Chemistry 208DL, Elementary Biochemistry, Professor Howell; Drama and Speech 314CI, a course in Voice Production and Projection of special value to teachers and ministers, Miss Craven.

English, German

English 242B, Twentieth Century English and American Literature, will be taught by Professor Hunter; German 314A, German Romanticism, Mr. Reber; History 220C, The Far Eeast, Mr. Ainsworth; Latin "200"X, A Survey reading course in advance of two semesters of Latin, Mr. Cooper; and Physics 304DL, Meteorology, Prof. Walker.

Muses Sponsor Table Decorations

The Muses will again sponsor the awarding of prizes for Thanksgiving table decorations in the dining hall. Each table must be ready by 11:00 a.m., Thursday, November 23, and the amount spent for decorations must not exceed 50 cents. A prize will be given to the best decorated table to be judged on price, size of the table, simplicity, and originality.

The judging committee, composed of members of the Muses, includes Florence Clark, Laurie Dale, Doris Holt, Mary Wilkes, Louis Evans, Janice Eakin, Fred Sieber, George Caldwell, and Connie Howell.

College Receives $87,771 Bequest

A bequest of $87.771.50 has been received by Maryville College through the will of the late Mrs. John M. Ross of Knoxville. A similar amount was received by the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Ross specified that the money is to be used in assisting students in obtaining an education and teachers in doing graduate study.

President Lloyd has announced that the college, with the approval of the executors of Mrs. Ross' will, has allocated $50,000 to the sabbatical leave plan for faculty and staff; and $37,771.50 to the permanent student help endowment funds.

Dr. Bernardin Speaks

Speaker at Vespers tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Library will be the Rev. Dr. J. B. Bernardin, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Maryville.

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, will sing

The Highland Echo

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Associate Sports Editor ..... Rolfe Duggar

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1950

Politics—

Now that the elections are over, many people will forget the forms of smear tactics used. Unfortunately, many persons have acquired, either willingly or unwillingly, one of the most insidious and destructive tactics common to campaigners ever devised. This is the stereotype.

Stereotypes are old, probably originating as an easy way out for remembering difficult concepts or ideas. Many are harmless such as representing a timid man as a Casper Milquitoast. Others have become relatively harmless through the passage of time. We now have entered into a period of using some of the most harmful terms coined.

By preying on peoples' fears and, oftentimes, lack of knowledge, some people have degraded certain words by association with derogatory terms. Decent terms which have thus been destroyed are "liberal" and "conservative." Even more harmful is the indiscriminate labelling by some people of others, whose viewpoints differ in some respect.

Stereotypes used destructively in common practice now are "liberal," "conservative," "communist," "socialist," "reactionary," and "radical." Pseudo-liberals brand everyone else as reactionary, and reactionaries brand liberals as communistic or socialistic. Very regrettable is the fact that once labelled, the stigma is difficult to remove.

A most disgusting example of the smear tactic by stereotyping was Senator McCarthys vituperative tirade against the State Department, which, as everyone now knows, subsided when it was brought to the acid-test, proof. An example of how asinine such labelling can be is shown by the labelling of George Seldes. If Seldes is all that, then he is a greater man than most for having combined such opposing views.

Our country needs both true liberals and true conservatives if the two party system of checks and balances is to survive. It won't if these smear tactics are continued. Even more harmful is the destruction of respect which people should hold for other people's opinions. Once these two effects have been accomplished, America will no longer be a haven for the persecuted, which has been a cardinal concept of our people. Let us remember. Preserve America and its freedoms by respecting other's opinions and determine exactly where they sand—don't label indiscriminately.

—RCS

Scots & Soda

Weather Report, Sir!

We no'thuners didn't know how to act—neither did the 'suntherners for that matter—when that winter finally poked its red nose into the scene! But it's for sure that both rebels and yankees made good use of the 'Arm-strong Heaters" at last week's ball game!

Favorite comment heard: "Get away a little closer, honey. Ah'm cold!"

Better Late Than Never:

Vesper Choir, Maryville style, pulled into Knoxville College campus a little late (five minutes, they thought) at 7:35 last Sunday night for their annual exchange concert. As they ran down the aisle to the tune of the first hymn which had started when the organist heard the cars stop in front of the chapel, they discovered that the service should have started some 35 minutes before.

Famous Last Words:

Dr. Lloyd: "No, I'll lead the caravan to Knoxville College. I ought to know the way after twenty years of commuting." Some three miles and a half hour beyond the road they should have turned in, Lloyd and companions discovered the rest of the caravan missing. When the Oldsmobile 88 did pull up at the K. campus, occupants found they were the last ones to arrive.

Short Cheer!

Bert McMahon is currently receiving congratulations for some good plays he made in last Saturday's game, even though he sat in the bleachers. Seems that Charlie Allen's profile didn't stick out far enough beyond that helmet to identify him when he donned Bert's dry uniform at the half.

Yo, Ralph:

It might prove statistically interesting to note the number of times both Bob Lynn and Mary Wade Newton have been locked in the Fine Arts Center. . . .together! Dan Cupid is Del Poling, FA custodian.

Wha Hoppened

That noose that hung from the rafters in the junior chapel section for days has finally disappeared Tuesday but it was of great concern to some senior-sectioners to note that the junior who sat right underneath said noose was also missing that day!

Courtesy Line

And it's interesting to note that four MCer's (mixed species) spent some time "courtesy Royal Crown Cola" on a Knoxville bench waiting for the 10:30 Maryville bus last Wednesday night!

Similes Again!

. . . .as proud as senior-ring wearers. . . . as happy as MC cross-country "thinlies" or MC recipients of "What's This" honor. . . as contented as we who vacationed from Ethics this week. . . . as sad as those who paid off election bets. . . . . as wealthy as those who will trip up to C-N tonight. . . . as out-of-this-world as Scotties if we win tonight's game!

Just Wondering . . . .

What big name band will be signed for the Christmas formal? Where that freshman boy got those worse-than-bob-brown's-green-ones orange socks? Where our statistician is who is keeping track of days left in this tired old semester? When Chilhowean's will arrive next semester? Why we even wonder thinks like this?

Sign-happy

After several very impressive floor and house meetings about (sh-h-h) NOISE in Pearsons, sign appeared all over the dorm reminding girls that "it's better to be caught dead than breathing out loud" and that "stairs 7-14 on the first floor staircase creek, so better skip them:!! Latest addition was a cemetery cross bearing the inscription "Here lies one Pearsons girl who forgot to install her muffler—she lies in peace, now we can!"

Sounds Fabulous!

Then there's the boy who started the rumor that all Groom's Course students stay in the Y Rooms for two weeks to put into practice what they've learned and run competition for their girl friends.

Finally

John Baird found the diamond ring Proffitt's put in their Anniversary cake and now Mary can have a real negagement ring!

TALK OF THE WEEK

JOHN OLSON



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

CAPITOL CAPERS

Studes who visit the flickers on Monday or Tuesday will find Raymond Massey, Dane Clark and Ruth Roman (the latest of the sultries) starring in "Barricade." Ray, a brute, handles a shady gold mine operated by lesser brutes. Dane and Ruth are fugitives from the law who came into Ray's clutches before they can get away and square themsleves. Attention Muses! Ray quotes Shakespeare and loves Richard III whom he tries to emulate.

"Father is a Bachelor" on Wednesday only, or so the program said. Anyway, Bill Holden is a bachelor part of the time since he is a vagabond medicine show performer who "adopts" four waifs. These three boys and their little sister have been having a hard time since their parents died keeping shack and avoiding the relief officers. Bill, after adopting them, gets them accepted in the community and finally wins the hand of a rich neighbor.

On Thursday and Friday one may see "The Darned Don't Cry" as one midwest Toonerville theatre marquee had it advertised. Joan Crawford is the shiny-nosed household drudge who is misunderstood by her husband. She escapes and swiftly travels the road to degradation, undoing four men as she goes. Finally she reaches the top of the bottom and sits on the lap of an underworld titan, where she learns the wages of sin never loom as large as the dividends.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

J. M. Dawson's "Separate Church and State" is another book like Paul Blanshard's "American Freedom and Catholic Power" on a subject which, unfortunately, is considered taboo. Mr. Dawson treats contemporary scenes and current problems. The book is documented although not as much as Blanshard's.

A new "Reference Shelf" series is "The Welfare State," edited by H. L. Marx, Jr. It admits, as do most people, that since no one can agree yet on a working definition of the welfare state, the questions concerning it cannot be solved. The text does have chapters by such people as Pres. Truman, Robert Taft, David Lilienthal. Henry Steele Commager, Henry Wallace, Norman Thomas, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Herbert Hoover, Walter Reuther and many others.

"Goethe and the Modern Age" is the publication of the compiled speeches on Goethe and his views presented at the Goethe Bicentennial at Aspen, Colorado. Men like Karl Reinhart, Herman J. Weigand, Albert Schweitzer, Thornton Wilder, Robert Hutchins and others are presented.

Those who love opera and don't know what is being sung will be interested in the set of Wagner's operas, "Lohengrin," and "Tristan and Isolde." Each contains the vocal scores in German and English and a table of motifs.

An immense book, approximately 8 by 12, is on Auguste Rodin and his works. It contains excellent full-page photographic plates of his works, and detail plates of the more important works. A text explains each work, and is also about Rodin, himself.

Of the same size as the above, but even thicker is "The Ancient Glass of Caterbury Cathedral," by Bernard Packham. It, too, has full-page plates of the important stained glass sections with the most important in color. The text explains each section, gives translations of inscriptions and explains the coloring of the black and white plates.

Of no particular interest to the majority of MC students is "New Naval Phraseology," but it should be interesting to language students even though the text is not of common phrases and dialogue. It contains every English nautical term or phrase and follows it in parallel with the Portugese, Spanish, Italian, French and German equivalent. Then it takes situations and gives the complete dialogue between naval officers and men, and does it in English and the above foreign languages.

BENEATH THE FOOTLIGHTS

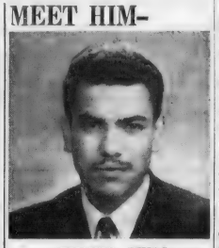
Congratulations, Del, for writing an excellent play. And Experimental Theatre, too, gets congratulations for recognizing its merits, and producing it so well. A lot of credit should always go to the backstage crews, whose work is not always self-evident, but after seeing the unusual lighting effects, we're sure the audience appreciated the work of the crews.

It was worth waiting two weeks and sitting in the cold to see the half time band formations at last week's game. It's still a puzzle to us how the band, and especially the drum majorettes and flag bearers withstood the cold like they did.

Anyone who has a little extra money should save it for three very fine musical performances in the near future. The U.S. Marine Band will present two performances on November 12, and the Royal Philharmonic conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham will present a concert on the 17. Both of these organizations are world renowned and should prove very enjoyable to lovers of good music.

—RCS

MEET HIM-



ARMANDO DIVAS

Armando Divas came to Maryville this year as a transfer sophomore from Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaton, Mass. He originally came to the United States from Guatemala because he was awarded a scholarship for engineering training by the Commerce Department of the United States Government.

His family had been converted by Presbyterian missionaries in Guatemala, and he had gone to mission school and to university engineering school.

In 1948, Divas decided to enter the ministry and transferred to Eastern Nazarene College. This year, on the recommendation of Dr. Edward Elson, pastor of National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., he came to Maryville and is under the care of Washington Presbytery.

He likes Maryville very much and enjoys sports, such as pingpong and soccer, and other activities.

After his graduation, Divas plans to enter Princeton Theological Seminary and then go back to Guatemala and spend the rest of his life in church work.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian will meet in Bainonian Hall at 4:15 this afternoon. Dr. D. H. Briggs, professor of psychology, will demonstrate the lie detector.

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Highland Echo:

War has touched Maryville College. Some of our fellow students have been called into the armed forces, while others are anticipating such action. The minds of all of us have been affected, with much of our talking and even our prayers reflecting the spirit of war that has gripped our nation.

And yet on this campus, as on other Christian campuses, there are those of us who conscientiously and wholeheartedly reject and renounce the way of war. Feeling that war is the outgrowth of selfishness, misunderstanding, injustice, prejudice and greed, we feel that the negative approach of killing one's enemies and bringing destruction and suffering all over the globe tends not to bring peace, but to breed more wars.

We, therefore, renounce this way which creates rather than destroys misunderstanding, which adds to the sufferings of mankind rather than to alleviate suffering and supply needs, and which thrives on bitterness and hatred rather than love.

We Maryville College students feel that peace is not a bad word, as some of our newspapers would have us believe, but that it is an extremely good and Christian word. Believing this, we wish to advocate peace wherever we go, endeavoring to build a social order based on love and reconciliation.

In believing that Christ was eminently practical when he advocated the way of turning the other cheek and when he told Peter that those who live by the sword shall perish by the sword, we follow in the steps of many early Christians who suffered martyrdom rather than take the lives of their fellow men. We follow in the steps of such outstanding contemporary religious lead-

(Continued on page four)

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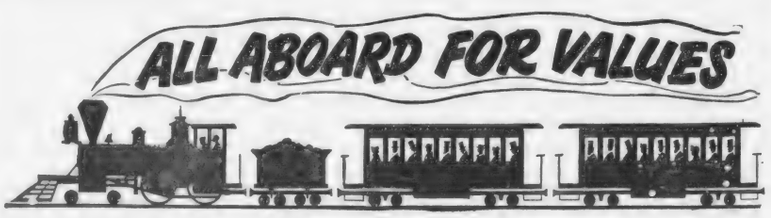
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QUICKWAY RESTAURANT

"Bring your Date in on Town-Nite"

Echo Sports

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●TONIGHT FOR THE FIRST YEAR IN a long time, Maryville's Scotties will really be the underdogs as they take on the Carson-Newman Eagles. Gone from the firing line for the first time in some 20 years will be Frosty Holt, twitchy coach of the Carson-Newman team. The ulcers and worries finally caught up with the venerable mentor last year and he wound up in the hospital for three months. However, he must be out to outlast Coach Honaker who was also out for a spell. He and several of his players were seen scouting at ETS in one of the Scots' better moments and last Saturday night, only two young gentlemen in topcoats were seen as they furtively crawled over the South stands. Could it be that Carson-Newman doesn't think much of us. The Blue and White Eagles are now under the tutelage of J. H. Stafford. We feel that the more they think less of us, the better. The series which initiated the bitter rivalry between the two began way back in 1903 with MC winning by a 72-0 score. Maryville has won 17 of the contests since then and C-N eight. And every time MC has lost by one touchdown she has come back the next year to win by that margin or less. The pair divided honors last year, MC on top 13-0 and then on bottom 12-20.

LET'S ALL GET ABOARD THE BUS OR OUR THUMBS AND CHOP THE HEADS OFF THOSE EAGLES.

●**THEY HAD A BETTER TEAM** than we did was the coaches' opinions after the heart-renderer last week, but the officials' calling didn't help us out any either. And we are inclined to agree. The officials doped off in several spots. When Hendricks Fox carried the ball down field in the second quarter to set up their second touchdown. Fox snapped the ball to Hays, who placed it on the ground, and Fox scooped it up and ran down field with is. The play was illegal on two points: the officials blew the whistle when Hays set the ball down and on such a play the lineman carrying a ball must face the opposite goal to which he is going and be at least one yard back of scrimmage. The other play was on Dick Mirshak's receiving of Fendley's attempted field goal on the three yard line. According to little black letters in the NCAA's handout, such an attempt is classified like a punt and can be run back. Herb Palmer and Jerry King hollered for Mirshak to run which he started to do, but the officials called for the ball and he had to give it to them. Not a soul was beween him and pay dirt but the miscue splotched the attempt in the bud. Though the plays had no effect on the game's outcome, they did hurt and put MC out of the game early. We don't know why it happens, but a team which is losing can never get any of the breaks when they are handed out but everything goes against them. After it was all over, one of the men who called the contest admitted that he had called a punk game, but what can be done about it? Nothing. Oh, well, here's more water over the dam and off our chest. One thing we will say is that if Ben Fendley hadn't been there, our ". . . .Christian Soldiers" might have won. Fendley really played a winning ball game. The reference to a certain song was one of those played by the what-some-folks-called—Austin Peay's "country band." The director played a trombone and shuffled in the mud with the best of them. But their brassiness could brass about because they had a football team to back up their pride.

●**THE ORANGE WON** over the Garnet in the Annual "Tin Cup" classic featuring stars of the Orange and Garnet pitted against each other. Tom Yeaworth's boots for attempted field goals were beauts though he was two feet wide on both occasions. Niftiest pass catch was Stanley Downes' catch in the first quarter which went almost all the way for the Orange but didn't. The Garnet had their share of stars too in the personages of Hugh Hamil and Bob LaFollette but they weren't enough. Pass interceptions by DeNagy, Holsinger, and Hamil, were the important plays and Holsinger's snag and run with a couple of minutes to go was the game's turning point. Though it wasn't as spectacular as it could have been, the calling of officials Jim (B-B Eyes) Lester, Jimmy Campbell and Lawrence (I'm tired) Major was entertaining and also pretty efficient. Thanx go to Dean Allison, Intramural Manager and Coach Johnson for lining up the game and making the "Championship Trophy" and ribbons which were handed out at the end of the game.

●**CROSS COUNTRY ENDED WEDNESDAY** with a win over William Jennings Bryan for Menges and company with the boys satisfied that they had put in another year of character and victory building. We will have a big splurge next week for Menges, Earisman and company. WAY TO GO, GANG!

●**AT THE RISK OF A BROKEN NECK** we are sticking our necks out in defense of the single wing offense which was ditched this year in favor of the T. There is something in our blood which gives us a perverse delight whenever an old-fashioned single wing team out slicks, out-maneuvers, and overpowers one of those streamlined T formation gadgets. The post-war "let's use the T, boys" vogue nearly relegated the old-fashioned single wing to the junk heap and made it seem like a relic of the days when players drop-kicked field goals from distance up to fifty yards out. But what has happened. The spectators have been grumping about the trend to the game of "Button, button, who's got the button?" It takes even a good grandstand quarterback time to tell and then the play's over with.

Among the teams which have been shocking spectators with their use of this new-fangled lineup which has a halfback on the outside of the end and a blocking back betwen guard and tackle are Princeton, Tennessee, North Carolina State, Pennsylvania, Michigan State and some team from Columbus, Ohio.

The Black and Orange of Princeton have been the goats upon which the wolves were to have descended this year for their use of the single wing. Charley Caldwell long had to listen to alumni and fellow coaches who wanted to know when he was going to get hep and start scoring touchdowns and forget about defense. This season, Caldwell came up against the Big Red of Cornell who under one Lefty James had also switched to a scrambled T though their master had been a single wing man under Carl Snavely at North Carolina. This was to be a test of which was better—old or new. And the dope before gametime was that the Tiger mentor was secretly praying for rain, thinking that only the great equalizer, mud, would give his team a chance. But when the firing was over, the score showed that the Tigers could have won in a desert or a cloudburst. That's how superior the single wing of the sons of Old Nassau was.

And fans watching the ball had a much simpler time: there was the ball right out there in the open, beginning with a center putting both hands on the ball and hurling it through the air to one of the men who had lined up some five and six yards back of the scrimmage line. Why this was unorthodox! Cornell's line would smash 'em before they even got to the line—why everyone could see what thy were going to do! Yes, even Cornell could follow the path of the ball, but it had its hands full in trying to stop it.

Fans began seeking the advantage of this new system. A back could get his steam up well back and then blast his way through a hole made by two men blocking one. But this was a sissy thing to do: two men on one. Who ever heard of that. Why anyone knows that one man on one is fast enough for a halfback to have a hole. And to make it even fancier, there was some play called a "fake reverse" following something called a "spinner." When it was over Princeton had rolled downfield some 356 yards (297 on the ground) while holding the Ivy League champions to 27 on the ground. Something had happened to the game.

But this new system was still pretty much of a "dodo". Some team featuring a halfback named "Reds" Bagnell had scuttled Dartmouth whose coach Tuss McClaughry, had also given up the single wing for the T after a "short time of use" of the former. Playing tailback on this over-shifted offense he had only ground out 490 yards in 18 tries to set some kind of a new record with bullet passes and off-tackle smashes. Somehow or another, he had also completed 88 straight passes to his ends against "surprisingly weak" opposition. Another team using this new offense, Michigan State had somehow slipped over Notre Dame, one of the "Old Guard." Some team from the mountains of Tennessee, I think they call them the Vols, had also won another victory. And some team called the "Nuts" from Columbus, Ohio, where people don't even think of football as a fall time diversion, but would rather play chess, had a rather measly per-game scoring average of 43 points. Another "hillbilly team," Wyoming, was far behind in scoring 41 points a game to their opponents five. Methinks but that the game of football is going to the dogs.

The above is slightly sarcastic in some respects but we still think the single wing is a pretty fair formation: When playing in mud there is little chance for a fumble because of the lack of a pitch-out, there is some protection for the runner, and a small lineman can team up with another cohort to manhandle an opposing lineman who otherwise would smash each of them single-handed. And a smart team can work just as many "foolers" off of it as off of the T. What many of the coaches over the country are doing is to throw out defense and concentrate on out-scoring the other team.

But who are the leaers in defensive play this year—why Ohio State, Army, and Wyoming—single wing addicts save for Blaik's blocks of granite who always have stressed defense. One thing that happens when the "slow-motion" single wing is used is that the ball is held longer in slowly grinding out pulverizing yardage but the possibility of long runs is not ruled out. And thuogh we don't know too much about football, we are inclined to think that the same rule which applies to basketball—the longer you have possession of the ball, the less the other team has a chance to score—can be applied to football. If our two readers think that this means we would like to see the return of and use of the single wing next year after the disastrous bunch of losses which use of the T has put us (though we'll win one with it yet), they are absolutely right. And as for me and my house, we'll stick with Red Grange, Broncho Nagurski, Knute Rockne, and Uncle Charlie Moran.

Governors Stomp Highlanders, 35-0

Ben Fendley Leads Rout Of Scots With 29 Points

Maryville College ended its home stand for the 1950 season and again Scot fans went home disappointed as Austin Peay's Governors won again, this time by a 35-0 score. Last year, the Governors initiated the Scots' losing streak in a 20-14 setback and with much the same team again plastered the Highlanders with mud, footballs, and cleats.

Maybe . . .

Maryville opened the game with lots of zip and held the Governors of Dave Aaron pretty much to a standstill and kept it up during the second quarter until Dick Mirshak was hit hard back deep in Scot territory and the ball scooted from his arms, Balthrop, defensive end for the Clarksville team recovered on the Orange and Garnet eight. Two plays later John Cron banged through center for the TD. Fendley came in and booted from placement.

What! A Break!

Charlie Allen returned Fendley's kick from the five to the 26 and Scot hopes burst to a new high one play later. Dick Mirshak started around left end, found himsel trapped, reversed his field and swept around right end with the aid of a key block and raced 31 yards down field where a combination of the mud and one of his own player's being in the way forced him to slip and fall. A plunge through the Governor's eight-man line failed as did two Allen passes and Allen kicked out on the five.

The Governors again started on the march but Bob Wheeler, big frosh tackle fell on an AP fumble to stop that. Maryville could not gain enough and when an Allen to McClelland pas failed to get the necessary yardage, the Governors took over.

Four Blind—

Merwin Bourne and freshman John Cron alternated in carrying the ball from their own 32 up field and then downfield where Charlie Quarles helped by throwing in eight yards around the ends on two plays. This set the stage for the game's most controversial play. Hendricks (The Old-) Fox snapped the ball to Hays, the quarterback. Hays "dropped" the ball between the "Fox's" legs and he picked it up and ran to the three. The play fooled everyone on and off the field save the Red and White team. The official's whistle had blown when Hays' "fumbled" the ball but since "he didn't have possession of it," Hays could pick it up and run. MC'ers were vehement on this play and even Coach Lombe Honaker who usually has

(Continued on last page)

Thinlies Win Third In A Row Over W. J. Bryan

Scots Run Today In Return Meet There

Maycumber Sets New Record But MC Fills In Middle

Maryville's cross country team was again the proud possessor of a three-game wining streak when they made it number three in a row over William Jennings Bryan U, Wedensday, 23-38. Again it was a member of the other team who won the race but Maryville got the all-important second and third spots and then filled up the rest of the middle.

This afternoon, if nothing gets crossed up, the Scot thinlies will travel to Bryan's four mile course for a return meet.

New Speed Mark

Randy Maycumber of Bryan set a new course record in running MC's 3.2 mile course in 16 minutes and 37 seconds. This topped the old mark held by Art Perkins of Sewanee which was 16 minutes and 47 seconds. Right on his tail were Bill Menges and Del Earisman of Maryville who also approached Perkins' mark but did not eclipse it. Bryan got the number four spot on a fine race by Dick Malone but from there on down the line, Orange and Garnet jerseys were the only ones seen.

Here's How MC Won

Ric Rogers of MC was fifth, then came Dick Kerr, Dave Williams, Tom Kelly, and Jimmy Thurston. Don Walker of Bryan was tenth. But here again came a host of Orange and Garnet jerseys. Running unattached, Al McCulloch and Dave Helwig came in for Maryville ahead of Don Kontz of Bryan who overtook Neale Pearson of the Orange and Garnet on the last lap.

Then came Darwin Neddo, Bryce Christie, and Jack Eddleston of Bryan. Harold Black, of Maryville, edged out Eddleston on the final half-mile. Since McCulloch, Helwig, Pearson, and Black were running unattached, their finishes were not official and Bryan got the 12, 12, 13, and 14th official places.

MC Outruns Sewanee

Saturday was a red-letter day even though it was snowing as the Maryville Cross Country team journeyed to Sewanee and defeated the Purple and White, 24-32. In the meet held the Saturday before, the Orange and Garnet thinlies had won by a 20-41 score. Coach Earl Shotwell's number one man, Art Perkins again led the pack in winning the race but had little help from his teammates further on down the line. The Tigers' captain won the four-mile course in 22 minutes and 57 seconds. The meet was run during half-time ceremonies of the Sewanee-Wabash football game in a driving snow which slowed down times considerably.

Way To Go

But after this, it was all Maryville's meat and potatoes as Captain Bill Menges crossed the finish line in 23.43 followed by Del Earisman of Maryville, Dave Williams, of Maryville, and Elliott Puckette of Sewanee. The last two were the ones whose presence changed the score from that of meet ran on the Maryville course. Williams was eighth on the MC hill-and-dale course and Puckette, a victim of stomach trouble finished 14th in the previous week's run.

Still surprising folks and coming in seventh was Tom Kelly of Maryville who crossed the tape behind Dick Hagon of the Sewanee septet. Ric Rogers of Maryville was eighth ahead of John White and Jimmy Thurston. John Stewart wound up eleventh followed by Dick Kerr and Dave Helwig of Maryville and Cliqunoi and Pilcher of the Sewanee team.

Intramurals....

SOCCER

Pi Lumbago continued to run out in front of the rest of the rest of the league by beating United Nations, one to nothing. They remain undefeated, their record being marred only by a tie with Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. has yet to be beaten, but they have been held to a tie three times and are two points behind Pi Lumbago in the standings. They posted a win and a tie last week to gain a point on Pi Lumbago.

Standings:

Pi Lumbago	6	0	1	13
Y.M.C.A.	4	0	3	11
Pre-Min.	2	2	5	9
United Nations	3	4	2	8
Alpha Sigma	1	5	3	5
Loafers	0	5	2	2

BASKETBALL

It has been announced that all team rosters for the Intramural Basketball League are due at the Intramural Office by 1:00 p. m. on the twentieth of November. No rosters will be accepted after this date. All those wishing to referee during the basketball season may sign up in the Intramural office now.

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Theta Alpha Phi Meets, Changes Point Requirement

At a banquet-business meeting held Thursday night, members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, revised their constitution to meet the Delta chapter needs. Main revisions consisted in changing the number of points earned for roles and jobs connected with Playhouse productions.

In the field of acting-directing, a student may earn 10 points for a leading role in a major Playhouse production:

Supporting role	5 points
Minor Role	3 points
Walk-on role	1 point
Assistant Director	3 points

Staging

Stage manager	8 points
Assistant Manager	3 points
Lighting Manager	5 points
Assistant	2 points
Script and Sound	3 points
Properties Chairman	3 points
Make-up Chairman	3 points
Costume Chairman	3-5 points
Crew job	1 point

Business

House Chairman	2 points
Publicity Chairman	3 points
Tickets	4 points
Committeemen	1 point

Writing

Writing a play which is produced will earn 20 points provided the play is a full length, three act play. Writing a small play will earn 10 points, while adapting a play, 5 points.

The twenty points required before applying for membership in Theta Alpha Phi must be distributed in three fields: acting, directing, and writing as one, business, and staging. A total of five is earned in each field with the remaining five points accumulated in any other field.

10 Point Limit

New rules say that a student may not earn more than 10 points in any major play and that in addition to the twenty point requirements one hundred hours must be spent in the Drama Laboratory in Bartlett.

Major roles, stage manager, or director of an Experimental Theatre production will earn two points, while a small part or crew position will earn one point. Anything else in this field is one point.

Those who are interested in Theta Alpha Phi or who have questions concerning the new systems are urged to speak with members for information. Members are George Barber, Jim Dance, Phyll Jackson, Bill Starr, Joe Poland, Dave Reed, Jim Townsend, Arch Swartrauber, and Mrs. W. Curtis Hughes, faculty advisor.

Athenians See Film

Athenian will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Chem lecture room at 6:45 despite the C-N game. The main attraction of the session will be movies shown by Al Springfield.

Chuck Holsinger is in charge of the program.

9 Singers Named To 1950 Madrigals

Nine members of Vesper Choir have been named as 1950 Madrigal Singers. At present the group is working on a program of Christmas carols to be used at a Vesper Service and to be presented to the Kiwanis Club on December 13.

Those selected for the group are sopranos Evalyn Smith, Rosalie Munson, and Margaret Ann Warren; altos, Ruth Nicholas, Gloria Measamer, and Betty Hammers; tenors William Robinson, William Cunningham, and Gerald Williams.

Who's Who . . . .

(Continued from page one)

is also a member of Social Board.

Joseph Poland

Active in the politics of the campus having served as president of his class in his sophomore and present president of the Student Body, is Joe Poland, economics major from Beverly Shores, Ind.

A four year honor student, Poland is a member of the cheerleading squad, of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity; and Maryville Playhouse, serving as vice-president this year. He was on **Chilhowean** business staff in his junior year and served as treasurer of Athenian in that year also.

ECHO FORUM

(Conintued from page two)

ers as E. Stanley Jones, George Buttrick, Kirby Page, John Haynes Holmes, Harold E. Fey, Harold A. Bosley, and thousands of others.

The matter of the attitude of a Christian youth toward war is one which vitally concerns every Maryville College student.. How wonderful it would be if those members of our student body and our faculty who thus believe in the power of constructive reconciliation, as opposed to the negative way of violence and war, could know each other and receive the mutual encouragement of having fellowship with those of kindred mind.

There are a number of students here who do believe that Christian pacifism and positive reconciliation provide the way to peace. To those who feel this way, let me remind you of how much it would mean to all of us to know who the others are who conscientiously share these convictions.

To those who do not share these convictions, may I ask this question: which is the greater risk—taking a chance on global war with hydroogen bombs and many other modern weapons yet to be discovered, or taking a chance on the way of love and reconciliation? College students have their lives before them. Which risk will Maryville College students take?

For your consideration,
John Laney.

IRC Hears Lloyd On Federal Aid

President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak to International Relations Club Monday, November 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the ethics lecture room on the second floor of Thaw Hall. His subject is "Why I Am Opposed to Federal Aid to Education." A question period will follow.

At the club's next meeting on November 27, Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology, will speak on "Why I Favor Federal Aid to Education."

Governors Beat Scots . .

(Continued from Page 3)

litle to say, walked out on the field to find out what the score was. But the play had been called and Fendley crashed center for the final one yard and then moved back to kick the extra point. That was all for the quar-

Why Didn't He Stay Home?

Fendley ran tackle for three lanes. Cron on a pitchout completed one to him on the thirty and he ran it to the four. Fendley was still in good shape and he slashed off guard for the score and stepped back to kick his usual extra point. The damage was now 21-0.

Austin Peay again welcomed this opportunity and the Hays-Fendley combo went to work. Five plays later, Guess-who circled left end and booted the placement.

Guy Smith Speaks, Students Arrange Town Services

Guy Smith, editor of the "Knoxville Journal" and chairman of the Tennessee Republican Party, will speak to the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

The class is continuing a study of Communism and Mr. Smith will discuss "The Republican Party's Answer to Communism."

College class, Andy Clark, president, will lead at New Providence Presbyterian Sunday School tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. A solo will be sung by Evalyn Smith, June Hood will be at the piano; song leader is Jake Peppers. The prayer and scripture reading are by Ann Leeder and Nanette Enloe.

Rousey Leads

At the First Methodist Sunday School Shirland Rousey will lead the devotional and George Day will act as song leader.

Baptist Sunday School devotional is to be led by Joyce Toomey. Members are urged to be present to sign up for the program of having dinners in town homes.

All-Star Foot Ball Game

Orange All-Stars Whip Garnet, 7-0

The long-awaited game between the outstanding players of both leagues was finally played last Tuesday night and those who attended were treated to a well-played, spirited ball game.

It was nip and tuck until late in the fourth quarter when Chuck Holsinger intercepted one of Hugh Hamil's passes and raced back thirty yards to the Garnet two. Jim Kren sneaked over for the score from his center position after one of the backs catching a Yeaworth pass. Tom Yeaworth, who had missed field goals from the forty-five and thirty-five by scant inches earlier in the game, added the extra point.

The hard charging Garnet line stopped the Orange ground attack most of the evening, but Yeaworth's aerials kept the Orange offense rolling. Hugh Hamil supplied most of the Garnet offense, getting away on several twisting runs, but the Orange defense always seemed to rise to the occasion.

Scots Tackle C-N Eagles On Gridiron

(Continued from page one)

With Ashe at left half John Jennings will play right half. Jennings has been terrific at times this year—being their ace in the hole—and may get loose tonight. As for Carson-Newman's line, it'll be another 200 pound average group of behemoths facing the Scots. Particularly strong are the C-N guards and tackles—the middle of the line.

King Berrong will be back in the lineup tonight after having been out several weeks with a shoulder separation, King Berrong may get a chance to play against MC's big rivals—but the hurt shoulder may preclude his throwing of the ball around and Charlie Allen may get the nod at quarterback with Berrong going to full. During the past week, the emphasis was on pitchouts and for the first time this season, the Split-T seemed to be working out as it was intended to be.

For those who can't make the game WGAP will in all probability carry it at 8 o'clock, Tune in!

MC	Pos.	CN
Callaway	LE	Taylor
Walker	LT	McBroome
Isenburg	LG	Jenkins
White	C	Myers
Lester	RG	Wall
Larson	RT	Whaley
Greaser	RE	Carroll
Mirshak	LH	Ashe
Allen	RH	Jennings
Vanada	FB	Price
Berrong	QB	Roberts



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VOLUME 36 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 18, 1950 NUMBER 11

Gym Becomes Historical 'Jubilee' Thursday

Hughes Conducts Annual Orchestra Concert, 8 P.M.

By Mary McConnell

W. Curtis Hughes, will conduct the College Orchestra in its first concert of the year tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Included in the program are "Symphony No. 184" ("London" Symphony No. 7) in D Major by Joseph Haydn; "Russian and Ludmilla" (Overture) by Nichael I. Glinka; and "Marche Slave" by Peter I. Tschackovsky.

Because of the lack of seating capacity of the Music Hall, it has been requested that all the front seats be filled before the back seats are taken. This will make it easier to seat as many students as possible."

The College Orchestra, one of the oldest organizations on campus, presents two formal concerts each year, and usually has a student guest accompanist or soloist at one of these concerts. This year there are 28 members in the Orchestra, which is now working on the orchestral accompaniment for the annual presentation of the "Messiah".

Davies Issues Set Of Rules Covering Use of Lounge

Miss Katharine C. Davies, Chairman of Fine Arts Division, issued a set of rules governing the use of the new Center Lounge this week.

1. Use of the lounge and kitchenette shall be restricted to semi-official college affairs.

2. The lounge and kitchenette are not to be used for purely social affairs.

3. Any activity held in the lounge must be sponsored and attended by a faculty member. Application for use of the lounge must be made in writing a week in advance of the date to Miss Davies and have the approval of the maintenance committee.

4. Any breakage or loss is to be paid for by the parties using the lounge. The kitchenette and lounge are to be left clean and in order. All linens must be laundered, ironed, and returned within three days.

Faculty Appoints Seven New Muses

Seven new members of the Muses have been appointed by the faculty committee, with Art Instructor Charlotte Johnson in charge. They are George Caldwell, Florence Clark, Janice Eaken, Louis Evans, Doris Holt, Connie Howell, and Mary Wilkes.

Not only majors in the fine arts are chosen for the organization, but students interested in the arts in general. It is not a club, but a committee which plans programs in the arts which would be of interest to the whole college.

Every year one or two members of the Muses are carried over. This year they are Laurie Dale and Fred Sieber. New members are appointed every year to spread the interest over a large section of people and not restrict it to one small group.

Spaniards To Meet, Elect

Spanish Club will not meet next Thursday, Thanksgiving, but instead will meet on Nov. 27, the following Monday for election of next semester's officers and program.

Sigs See Doll Show

Theta's Doll Show will highlight Alpha Sigma's meeting tonight at 6:15 in the Y Rooms. Attendance is required for an important business meeitng, according to Rolfe Duggar, program chairman.

Wed. Town Night, Voting Suggestions Made By Council

It was announced that Wednesday night, November 22, would be officially Town Night instead of the preceding night by President Joe Poland at last Wednesday night's Student Council meeting in the Center lounge.

The Smoking Committee reported from the Senate meeting that the "Big Steps" will continue to be designated as officially approved smoking grounds until a better place or improvement can be made. Professor George Howell and Archie Swarztrauber were appointed to look into plans for keeping receptacles in the area and keep it cleaned up.

A letter from the College Hill Grille was received asking that the Grille be included in Town Night boundaries. No action will be taken on the suggestion this semester, similar requests having been received from various establishments throughout town.

Voting Procedures

Continuing a two week discussion on probable improvements in MC's voting procedures, Council set forth some suggestions concerning elections:

1. Petitions will be available on Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. of the election week in the spring.

2. Petitions will be due at midnight of that same day with 75 (an addition of 35 signatures over previous requirement) signatures on each one.

3. Campaign publicity will begin on Wednesday of the election week, continuing all day, and must be down by midnight of that same day.

4. A political rally will be held on either Wednesday night of the election week or Thursday morning following chapel on the election day.

5. Voting will be held one day, Thursday.

6. Should it be necessary, a run-off will be held on Friday, the day following the voting.

7. Possible increase in the number of voting places on campus was suggested: for example, outside the College Post Office.

8. In connection with suggestion No. 7, that there be an increase in the number of voting places, it is suggested that voting lists be done away with and that each voter be marked with a chemical known as Orange No. 2 after he has cast his ballot. Should a run-off be necessary, the same method with a color change will be used Friday.

9. Election results shall be held for the Saturday edition of the Echo.

Motions

A motion was carried to have the Election Committee of Student Council review election procedures and draw up a current code of ethics. A second motion to leave publicity methods up to each individual candidate and his manager rather than have Council set up rules concerning it was also passed.

Considerable discussion as to the number of rallies to be held was finally culminated in the motion that there be an Introduction-Rally on Thursday, election day, following chapel with details worked out by the Elections Committee.

A second motion was stated to hold an optional Wednesday night rally for the benefit of those desiring it held under the auspices of the Council.

Walker, Noted Art Curator, Visits MC

John Walker of Washington, D. C., Chief Curator of the National Art Gallery, visited the college's Fine Art Center Wednesday while spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. John Walker of Maryville.

From 1935 to 1939, Walker was associate in charge of the Department of Fine Arts of the American Academy in Rome, and during the war he was special adviser to the American Commission for Protection and Salvation of Artistic and Historic Monuments in Europe.

Watson, Newman Read

Sue Watson and Dick Newman will read at Writer's Workshop Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Their work will be criticized by Newell Witherspoon and Dr. Hunter.

At the last meeting, Nov. 15, Bill Holt read a play in verse, entitled "When I Died Last." Ruby Jean Harris read a humorous essay on flies and a short description entitled, "An Impression." Carol Corbett and Doris Somerville criticized.

Copies of "Chips," annual Workshop publication, can still be had for thirty-five cents from any Workshop member or member of the English faculty.

Student Vols See 'Lonely Journey'

"Lonely Journey," a color film, will be the main feature at Student Vols Sunday night in Bartlett Hall following Vespers.

"Lonely Journey" is the story of an Indian leper woman and her wanderings before she was found by a leper colony. This movie was produced by the American Mission to Lepers.

In charge of the program are Sue Watson, Anne Kirkpatrick, and Naomi Burgos.

'Stairway To The Stars' Becomes Theme Of Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon Dance

"Stairway to the Stars" is the theme of the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma sponsored fall dance, to be held Saturday, December 2 from 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

There is no admission cost; dress is informal. There are to be no corsages, stags will be admitted, and music is to be recorded according to Carolyn Marshall and Charlie Flood, general chairmen.

Committeemen

Committee chairmen are J. A. Cameron and Peggy Kettles, decorations; Jessie Dye and Wilma Borter, refreshments; Jay Bright and Peggy Kessler, publicity; Jim Townsend and George Barber, lighting and set; and Bob Moser and Bill Menges, music.

Sid Lambert and Ken Hammond are co-chairmen of the clean-up committee.

Marshall, Flood Head Committees For Fall Informal

Socialist Party Leader, U-T Professor, Students Will Conduct Classes

Dr. C. C. Cloud of Knoxville, Chairman of the Tennessee Socialist Party, will speak to the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church School tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

He will discuss "The Socialist Party's Answer to Communism."

Charles Chamberlain of the University of Tennessee faculty will teach the lesson at the First Methodist Sunday School. Leader of the worship service will be Earl Helms, and George Day will be the soloist.

Nancy Dunn, representative from the high school class, will lead devotions at the Broadway Methodist Sunday School. Ralph Reed will teach the lesson. At 8:30 a.m. the high school and college classes will have breakfast together at the church.

Diana Ross will lead the devotional service at the First Baptist Sunday School. The lesson will be taught by Mrs. G. H. Traylor. All those signed up for home dinners should be sure to be present.

Radio Airs Show, 'We Are Thankful;' YM Hears Negroes

Y Radio will present a Thanksgiving drama entitled "We are Thankful" over WGAP on Monday night at 9:30.

Those taking part in the play are Sara Jo Emert, Lucy Carrick, Grace Myers, Bill Starr, and Joe Poland. Gloria Measemer will sing a solo as part of the program.

The Negro Misison of St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church in Maryville will present a program to YM this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

Howard Lawson is in charge of the program. A chorus of the negro children from the Mission will sing spirituals and dramatize the story of Zacheus.

Ath-Bains Meet Jointly

Athenian and Bainonian will meet jointly this week to hear a program called "What's Your Line?" in Bartlett at 6:15 tonight.

Panel of experts will be Carol Corbett, Jim Dance, Arch Swarztrauber, Bill Starr, and Lynn Miller. Master of ceremonies will be Chuck Holsinger; music will be by Glenn Watts.

News Capsules—

By Walter Elwood

TROOPS

U.N. troops have reached the Changjin Reservoir, which provides power for most of the North Korean industries and many in Manchuria. In general, the U.N. troops are advancing toward the Manchurian border.

TRUMAN

President Truman has asked the Congress for a new excess profits bill. The Ways and Means Committee has started work on the proposal this week and is expected to have a report ready when Congress reconvenes Nov. 27.

ARMY

The Army issued a call on Wednesday for 40,000 draftees to be ready for service by January, bringing the total to 250,000 since the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

FOOTBALL

Ohio State has moved into the number one spot in national football this week, replacing Army which has tumbled to third spot behind Oklahoma in the national standings.

STOCKS

The stock market continued to advance this week, with steel and railroads leading the way.

CARS

The 1951 models of both the Studebaker and Lincoln came out this week. Both cars offer many new features while prices stayed about the same as they were.

MSO Meets Tuesday

Men's Student Organization will meet in Bartlett Auditorium on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting concerns all men students, living on or off campus.

Former Barnwarming Festivities Exhibit Development In Originality

By Carson Seeley

Atlantis, Mars, the Mardi Gras—what thoughts of romance or mystery do they bring to your mind? Perhaps you also at one time or another have wanted to visit other planets, sunken cities, or world-famous pageants.

And, as most people do, you have dismissed them with a flourish. Atlantis is a myth; travel to other planets is improbable. Maybe the trip is just too expensive. These answers brand you as being a freshman. Now we must not berate our frosh for their lack of knowledge. It is merely that they have not had time to view the capricious whims of Maryville.

MC can claim the distinction of having had visits by the Mardi Gras, the Big Top, the Old Show Boat. Possibly excelling these would be the conducted tours through Atlantis, Mars, or a Futuristic Fair.

But what guiding light, what magnetic attraction is there that brings these colossae to our venerable campus? It is our own YW and YMCA.

Origin: Nostalgia

In days of yore, when many of us were not, there was no Barnwarming but there were many homesick students. Showing initiative, the girls planned a carnival for Thanksgiving evening. Under the auspices of the YMCA it became an annual affair.

In 1929, however, the carnival did not meet the deadline and an impromotu barnwarming was held. From that time it has grown and flourished, rivalling even a Cecil B. DeMille epic.

During 1930 two momentous occasions occurred. Dr. Lloyd was inaugurated and our staid and conservative Echo omitted the news of Barnwarming.

As the years progressed, so did the price. Witness 1931's ticket price of 10 cents, 1933 was possibly the least expensive—to the boys—it was "Dutch Treat."

Barnwarming for '34 proved quite memorable. Two debuts were made, one by the boys' tumbling team, the other by the first Barnwarming King. Evidently some of the former queens complained of being lonely. The faculty has taken part many times in Barnwarming. Two of their more popular booths were 1935's "House of Horrors" and 1949's "Freak Show." Taking advantage of Mother Nature's moist affection for MC, the old Show Boat docked at the gym and presented students with talent akin to that put on by General Robert E. Lee or the Natchez.

Lloyd Is Sir Galahad

Panamania, '40, representing an annual festival in Panama, witnessed two lovely young things rescued by Dr Lloyd after being chased all over town by two

(Continued on page four)

'50 Extravaganza Reviews Life Of The Half-Century

By Sally Brown

This year's Barnwarming festival, "The 1950 Golden Jubilee," will open in the Alumni Gymnasium Thanksgiving evening, November 23. Booths lining the Avenue of the Half Century will open at 7:00 p.m. Traditional presentation of the court, which has been kept secret and which is comprised of the king, queen, and her attendants, the class sponsors, will be made at 8 p.m. The court will reign throughout the remainder of the program.

Five booths, each representing one decade of the half-century are a 1900-1950 Photography Studio in charge of Pat Lewis, a 1910-1920 Competition Shop set up by Barbara Scott, Lynn Miller's 1920-1930 Theatre, a 1930-1940 Music Shop kept by Hazel Wood and Beryl Stewart, and a 1940-1950 Food Booth managed by Janet Cummings. Reminiscent of the entire half-century from 1900-1950 will be a Museum under the supervision of Mary Kelton.

Reed Is Emcee

Dave Reed will announce the court and introduce George Caldwell as Grandfather. Caldwell, in turn, will start a story to his two grandchildren, Ruth Mason and Clarence Reaser, which will extend over the last fifty years.

Included in the cast of the "Jubilee" will be Susie Martin, John Shew, Bev Jacobi and Wally Schroeder, Sara Jo Emert and "Eight Brats," Betty Hammers, Gracie Scruggs and Jody Richardson, Joe Poland, Bill Starr, "Murt" Kennedy, Peg Kettles, Jim Hunt, Joe Stater, and The Ballad of America chorus.

Barnwarming, the annual Thanksgiving presentation since 1926, is jointly sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA. Tickets priced at 35 cents each went on sale yesterday. All townspeople and students, including those in the cast, must have tickets.

Indian Fund

In deviation from the procedure of several years, proceeds of the program will not be sent to the World Student Service Fund, but will be sent directly to aid student education at the United Christian Schools, Jullunder City, East Punjab, India. This school, one of the first coeducational institutions in India, is under the direction of Methodist and Presbyterian foreign mission boards.

Barnwarming chairmen are Judy Breen, "Happy" Huddleston, and Ruth Nicholas. Tom Kees, George Barber, and Ruth Nicholas are working on the decorations and set. Irene Mellon and Sherman Lester are business managers. Mary Wilkes and Bev Jacobi are in charge of publicity. Jackie Lenderman, Joyce Lenderman and Betty Lester are working on costuming.

Court procedures are being handled by Pat Love and Rosemary Gambill. Allan Caldwell is doing make-up. Music directors for the show are Johnny Sayre and Dick Ribble. Dance routines will be done by Maree Richards.

YM Council Holds Regional Program Clinic In Knoxville

Southern Area Student Council of the YMCA is holding a regional program clinic in Knoxville today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of sharing ideas on varied Y programs. Full-time Y directors will give suggestions on developing programs and activities in the various Y organizations.

Maryville delegates are Dave Reed, Del Poling, Jim Kren, Howard Lawson, and George Ogle.

Exchange Program

Tuesday night, November 14, the YM gave an exchange program at the University of Tennessee which consisted of a short devotional and an explanation of the campus activities of our YM.

Those in charge of the program were Rolfe Duggar and George Howell; assisting were Ken Shaffer, Dick Ribble, Charlie Schroeder, Wally Schroeder, Dick Lane, Del Poling, Ralph Theisse, Jim Lester, Jack Waka, Dave Reed, and John Baird.

Church Schools Sponsor Annual Union Service

The annual union church school Thanksgiving service will be held at First Baptist Church Thursday, November 23, at 7:00 a.m.

Murt Kennedy will lead in the invocation. George Day is song leader and Glenn Gentry is organist. The scripture lesson wil be read by Peggy Hughes and music will be provided by a string quartet and the Schroeder brothers.

Dick Newman, Harriet Peters, and Tom Kees will offer prayer; In Sun Kim and Bill Varker are to speak. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. James Windham, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Participating church schools are Broadway Methodist, First Baptist, First Methodist, New Providence Presbyterian, and St. Andrew's Episcopal.

Case Preaches Tomorrow At Vesper Service

The Rev. Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of sociology, will be the preacher at the vesper service Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Lamar Library.

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry Harter, will sing.

Lloyd Authors Article

President Ralph W. Lloyd is the author of "What We Have," a sermonette in the November 11 issue of "Presbyterian Life" magazine.

"One of the deep disallusionments of life," Dr. Lloyd writes, "is the discovery that so many of us, even in the church, are endeavoring, openly or secretly, to have and to hold rather than to have and to give. On the other hand, one of life's deepest satisfactions is the discovery of a Christian, . . . whose belief and principle 'What we have, we practice are built around the principle 'What we have, we give.'"

MC Directors Hold Fall Meeting, Nov. 21

The Annual Fall Meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College will be held Tuesday, November 21, on second floor Anderson at 10:30 a.m.

Chairman of the board is Judge S. O. Houston and Recorder is Joe Gamble of Maryville.

Theta Epsilon Meets

Theta Epsilon will meet in Theta Hall for a Thanksgiving program at 6:15 tonight.

A delegation of Theta girls will present entertainment to Alpha Sigma at the same time.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 12

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson

Junior Associate Editors

Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters

Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Rolfe Duggar, Claire Hoffman, Mary Sue Munson

Freshmen Cubs

Walter Elwood, Joan Frei, Marion Sue Heron, Pat Lovette, Bob Navratil, John Olsen, Ellen Turner

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Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Allan Caldwell, David Miller

Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
Printers ..... Maryville Enterprise

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1950

Fear Nor Favor—

Several Maryville students seem to be sorely disappointed that we of the **Echo** will not air their pet gripes, headlining them on the front page somewhat on the order of a Hearst newspaper—regardless of whose throat is cut in the deal.

Constructive criticism is of paramount importance to us but personal gripe-matters have no place in a college newspaper. Journalism is an ethical profession—not to be lightly treated by those who are a part of it. The purpose of this newspaper, as should be that of other newspapers too, is for the betterment of the community which it serves. Neither fear nor favor can be tolerated if a newspaper is to succeed in reaching this objective.

Neither the editorial nor the news comment of the **Echo** is censored by the administration and, in that respect, those who feel that the editorial policy of the **Echo** has sugar-coated some issues under pressure are wrong.

We will publish letters relating to any phase of our college life—and if we feel you are right, we will back you in trying to correct the deficiency. We have no intention now or ever of covering up anything. We do reserve the right to discard anonymous letters, feeling that those who are strong with the pen should be strong enough to take credit for their masterpieces.

This is your newspaper—we serve you! At the same time we respect your intelligence and your ability to discern what is sensible and for the best of all concerned.

—PAJ

American Heritage

Of all the holidays observed in this country, there is none so distinctively American as Thanksgiving. It is cherished because of the romance and traditions that the early Pilgrims gave it.

The origin of the day we now celebrate must be attributed to Governor Bradford of Plymouth. In November, 1620, the Pilgrims landed on the desolate coast of New England and passed the following winter with great suffering and privation. The following spring they sowed their seed and waited with great anxiety, for on the result depended the lives of the colonists. When the grain was cut and the harvest was found to be abundant, there was great rejoiieng, and the governor proclaimed a day of thanksgiving.

In the summer of 1623 the little colony was again facing starvation. A drought which began in May almost destroyed the crops. About the middle of July the Governor appointed a day for fasting and prayer. Soon after this the weather changed, saving the crops. About the same time captain Miles Standish returned from a voyage which he had taken to secure provisions, and brought with him not only food, but also news that a ship which was expected from Holland, been sighted. In acknowledgement of these blessings a day of thanksgiving was appointed and held on July 30, 1623.

It is probable that both these celebrations had their influence in forming our present Thanksgiving Day. The credit for bringing about a universal date is usually given to Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who through her position as editor of leading magazines, and supplemented by her letters to various governors and presidents, served to create public sentiment in favor of the proposed national holiday.

The day was never observed régularly each year until 1864, when President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the fourth Thursday in November, with the view of having the day observed every year thereafter. President Johnson and each president since has followed his custom. On receiving the president's proclamation the governors of the different states issued a proclamation on their own, naming the same day. Thanksgiving Day is now observed everywhere throughout the United States and is kept as a legal holiday in almost every state and territory.

The Day has long been celebrated in Canada, where it is proclaimed annually by the governor-general. The date is now fixed as Monday of the week in which November 11 occurs.

So it is that we observe Thanksgiving Day each year. Let us be proud of our American heritage, and keep this important day as one of thanksgiving for the blessings of the year.

—MLM

Scots & Soda

HOME, SWEET HOME

Latest reports from your statistician's calendar indicate that there are 32 more days 'til vacation. At MC "shopping days 'til Christmas" don't count. More exactly, there are 2,778,240 seconds until the end provided, of course, you read that line at 8:16 (short chapel) a.m. on November 18, 1950. It may take a little longer for some to get home. We understand that there are to be exams at the end of the semester.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Prof. "Dr." Bushing got a sample English text recently with an excellent illustration of Dante's Inferno. Overjoyed, he rushed over to show it to Miss Blair, who said: Heavenly days!

NO! replied Mr. Bushing, and added: If we use this text, I won't get to put my drawing on the board which proves I'm art by nature as well as Art by name.

OF THE RECORD

Most recent rumor being circulated around campus is that we're to have a holiday on the twenty-third. Don't believe it. Rumors are dangerous, and it's necessary for our welfare and security not to spread them. Anyway, this is just about the time of the semester when such rumors start.

MIO AMIGO

Bob Young asked D. L. Beard recently what he would do if he was locked in his room. D.L. said he'd holler through the transom, whereupon Bob grabbed the key, ran out, locked the door, and proceeded to band practice. When D.L. realized his shouting was to no avail, he made himself a rope from sheets and started out the window. Archie Masiloni who was just passing by pleaded with him not to do it, and got Mrs. Coulter, who unlocked the door. Bob is bruised because he and D.L. were so overjoyed at being reunited.

PARDON MY PASS

Maybe Miss Lilly Pilly in "Buz Sawyer" would give some money to MC. Even she couldn't complain about football here, noot when we put up a sign saying "Beat C-N Please."

ROGUE'S GALLERY

Bill Stein, a waiter, awoke one morning to the sound of buzzing razors and other early morning activities. When told it was 6:30, he dashed out of bed, dressed, and dashed over to Pearsons accompanied by the rest of the fellows. Upon arriving he noticed the strange darkness and the still, small calm. He demanded the real time. . . I a.m.! ! As is our usual policy, we let no injustices go unavenged. The culprits are Dan Buchanan, Ray Padgett, Homer Rose, Wayne Freehrer, Tom Gneiser, Bill Andrews and Bill Espenshade.

BRING A BUCKET, FELLOWS

Unless something drastic is done soon, the fellows in Carnegie will die of starvation. Their source of supply for Saturday and Sunday evening hot cheese sandwiches has been eliminated since the advent of soup.

QUIET PLEASE

Maybe the other clubs have trouble getting speakers, but not IRC. Last Monday, they had two expounding notables, Dr. Lloyd and John Jennings. Both seem to be well-versed in the science of circumlocution.

TIME TO TUNE UP

Our music department seems to be giving us a little more variety at the chapel services. After the trumpets in one of last Wednesday's hymns, the announcements were accompanied by some poorly tuned chimes on the steam pipes. Now that the semester is drawing to a close, the heat is being turned on in quite a few other places, too.

FLASH! FLASH!

Headline: REV. "DR." LLOYD GIVES 180 ETHICAL SENIORS LECTURE ON PROPER TITLES

Sub-head: MC Prexy 'Slams' Echo; Deflates One Ego

BUT I'M A BAPTIST

In a philosophy discussion on redemption Dave Reed asked Dr. Orr whether one could backslide or not after one was saved to which Dr. Orr replied: "That depends on whether you are a Methodist or Presbyterian."

KNOW YOU KNOW

If you've ever wondered why the column contains what it does, here's the way it looks after our editor gets done with it.

CENSORED

[redacted]

THE FILLORY OF TRUTH

Guy L. Smith, Editor of the Knoxville "Journal" had better watch out or he'll be replaced. After singing "Happy Birthday" to Dave Grubbs, his table looked at the inscription on the cake which said: "Happy Birthday, Guy L. Grubbs." "Echo" staff welcomes Dave Grubbs and any other qualified journalists who would like to work on the "Echo."

—. Carson Seeley

TALK OF THE WEEK

JOHN OLSON



The United Nations, there were disturbing factors occuring both in the display on the football field on November 4, and in a dormitory. While it is indeed praiseworthy to pay respect to the United Nations, elements were introduced into the pageant which were representative of a spirit unalterably opposed to worldwide efforts toward attaining peace.

Placing the American flag in a position obviously intended to represent a superior position of our country in the United States is not only factually incorrect, and politically unenlightened, but subversive to the principles set forth in the Charter of the United Nations.

The League of Nations was rendered impotent largely through the refusal of the United States to join. This refusal was brought about by the insistence of certain senators that the US not lose one bit of its sovereignity to a world organization.

The United Nation's greatest weakness lies in the promiscous use of the veto power in the Security Council. This veto power was included in the charter on the insistence of American delegates as much as the representatives of the USSR, and for almost exactly the same reason that the controversial restrictive clauses were to be made necessary before the US would join the League.

By this time it should be recognized by any thoughtful and observant person that as long as any nation refuses to give up part of its sovereignty, and become a member of an international organization purely on the basis allowed it in the charter of that organization, the cause of world peace is immeasurably hindered. As long as Americans, whether editing morning newspapers or producing exhibitions, insist upon a chauvinistic glorification of their own state, even if done in ignorance, they are contributing to a spirit which has been proven by two world wars, and the possibility of a third, to be destructive of peace (and possibly civilization).

The only proper way to conduct such a program would have been to secure a United Nations flag and to have given to it the place of honor granted to the American flag, which should have been included in the formation on an equal basis with the flags of the other member nations.

In conjuction with United Nations Week, an emphasis was placed upon a Crusade for Freedom, in which millions of people all over the world, including students of Maryville College, signed scrolls which, in effect, reaffirmed their faith in the dignity of man through the insistence that he be granted certain freedoms and exemptions from certain measures which would curtail that freedom. Yet, during the display on the football field, an incident was occuring in Pearsons Hall closely resembling the activities of a totalitarian state.

We do not question the legality of the administration officials entering and searching rooms for stolen articles in a college dormitory. However, freedom from search is one of the inalienable rights guaranteed every American citizen.

The dormitory rooms are in effect as much a home as a college student attains while at college, and we do question the moral right of an administration to enter and search rooms without the permission of the owners if those officials avow themselves to be preparing students to live in a democracy. If this were Nazi Germany or Communist Russia, such procedures would be expected but in a Christian college they are deplorable.

A dormitory sneak-thief merits nothing but contempt and at the same time it is better that one of these remain unapprehended than that the practice be instituted which would destroy the privacy and with it part of what little bit of freedom Maryville College girls are allowed. Lip service to a principle is not in itself bad, and it may be good, but, if it must be qualified by assertions of a spirit inimical to that principle and negated by actions in contradiction to that principle, then it were best dispensed with.

Del Earisman
Dick Newman
Bob Lovelace

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

CAPITOL CAPERS

Showing at the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday is "Three Little Words," a Technicolor musical starring Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen, and Red Skelton. The film is based on the songs of Kalmar and Ruby, a song-writing team of the vaudeville days. Although the plot is thin, the dancing of Vera-Ellen and Astaire make it a highly entertaining movie.

"Mrs. Mike" is showing on Wednesday only. Evelyn Keyes is the young girl, fresh from turn of-the-century Boston, who marries a Sergeant (Dick Powell) of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. They gain strength and faith in each other as they face the wilderness together. The actors' performances rank with the best of their careers.

"Wagon Master", starring Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru, Harry Carey, Jr., and Ward Bond, may be seen on Thursday and Friday. It is the story of a band of Mormons crossing the plains of Utah Territory, and is complete with beautiful scenery and menacing outlaws.

BOOK BRIEFS

On the New Book Shelf in the libary is "Your Amiable Uncle" by Booth Tarkington. It is made up of letters written by the famous author to his three young nephews, and is illustrated with his original sketches.

"Pioneer Life in Kentucky" is another book of letters. They were written by Daniel Drake, M.D., who lived in the late eighteenth century. The letters were intended for a family record, and give an intimate and detailed picture of farm and family life in an interesting period of American history.

"Human Starvation," in two thick volumes, would be of special interest to pre-med students. It tells about experiments that were carried on during and after World War II to study the effects of prolonged deprivation of calories and to find out means of rehabilitation.

Other new books are "A Barbarian in Asis" by Henri Michaux, "Scandinavia Between East and West," and "The Mothers."

ATTENTION, MUSIC FANS!

The College Orchestra, conducted by W. Curtis Hughes, will present its first concert of the year tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The program includes "Symphony No. 104" ("London" Symphony No. 7) in D Major by Joseph Haydn, "Russian and Ludmilla" (Overture) by Nichael I. Glinka, and "Marche Slave" by Peter I. Tschaikovsky.

Because there is not enough seating capacity in the Music Hall to accomodate all those wishing to attend the concert, it has been requested that all the front seats be filled before the balck seats are taken. This will make it easier to seat as many students as possible.

By Frei and Lovette

ECHO FORUM

To Editor of the Highland Echo:

Once again we find in the **Echo** an article concerning those who made the "Who's Who" for college students. My curiosity was aroused and I looked in our library and could not find a copy of this "Who's Who" on the reference shelf or in the catalogue. There are six or eight other "Who's Who" books on the shelf.

It seems a bit odd that the library wouldn't have at least a sample copy. Checking with my home town library, including the Pennsylvania State Library, the librarians claim they have never heard of it. Now it seems that if it really meant anything, there would be more information concerning it available.

Questioning people about it around the campus brings forth the following dope: that it may be just a racket to sell books to those who get into "Who's Who" (and keys also). I don't know who makes the keys, but I see according to the article in the **Echo** that the publisher is not a well-known one.

Also the number selected for the "Who's Who" was small (as stated in **Echo**). It seems that there are three or four other "worthies" who could have been entered without even crowding the quota. Just what are the

Sincerely,
Roberts S. Fuller,
Carnegie 28

To the Editor of the Echo:

Although it was gratifying to see Maryville College participating in the effort to acquaint people with, and arouse their sympathies for, such an admirable organization as the United Nations, there were disturbing factors occuring both in the display on the football field on November 4, and in a dormitory. While it is indeed praiseworthy to pay respect to the United Nations, elements were introduced into the pageant which were representative of a spirit unalterably opposed to worldwide efforts toward attaining peace.

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Del Earisman
Dick Newman
Bob Lovelace

Smith Goes To Nashville

On Tuesday, November 14 Mr. Harter, Evalyn Smith, and Dorothy Vawter journeyed to Nashville for a meeting of the Tennessee State Conference in affiliation with the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Miss Smith, a senior voice major sang "Salome's Aria" from "Hirodiade" by Massenet. She was accompanied by Dorothy Vawter.

Mr. Harter is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents
"Three Little Words"
in Technicolor
starring
Fred Astaire
Red Skelton
Veva Ellen
Keenan Wynn
Monday-Tuesday
November 20-21



WE'RE HAPPY TO PLEASE YOU.

Preparing and serving dishes that satisfy our customers' appetites and nutritional needs, makes us jump with joy, for we take great pride in our work.

Our excellent service is something you'll enjoy, too.

QUICKWAY RESTAURANT
"Bring your Date in on Town-Nite"



The ideal location for your town-nite snacks—

is right here. Our excellent food and service are a combination that can't be beat.

Come in and try us on town-nite—
You'll be sure to come back—

BROADWAY CAFE

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**THE SINGLE WING ISN'T DEAD** by a long-shot yet—at least not around here it isn't. Those who saw the C-N game, we are willing to say, will grant you that MC's Scots never looked better this season—for three quarters, at least. And for three quarters, we had hopes that we were going to win and it sure looked like it as MC gained on the exchange of punts all through the quarter. Then came the time out and the television weather—raw and cold—hit the dumbfounded Eagles and woke them up. They pounded out another TD as they did to open the second quarter play and then took advantage of a couple of breaks to administer the coup-de-grace with four minutes to go.

We still are inclined to think though that if we only had, not "Five Minutes More," but perhaps five seconds more in the first half, the Scots could have crossed into the Promised Land and then gone hog-wild in the second-half. The Eagles were hanging on the ropes at the half and again at the third quarter, but the bell truly saved them. But again as has happened in every game so far this year, the dam really broke in the fourth quarter and the gates were opened.

●**THOUGH ONE NOTICES IT NOT,** take a look over at the statistics on the C-N game. . . (if they are still there). . . . and what hits you in the eye? Nothing, huh? Well, take another look. . .especially at the number of passes completed by the other team. . . . ah, hah. . . well, what do you know . . .C-N completed not one pass against MC defense. Though they only threw three, the Eagles didn't complete a-one against the here-to-fore sieve-like MC pass defense. And while C-N Roberts was under-throwing, Charlie Allen was either over-throwing or doing like Roberts. MC ends were open for the first time this year good but the passes weren't there. And the ones that were there were our "Missionary" passes, a phrase of Coach Honaker—we gave them to C-N out of the goodness of our heart. Allen and Roberts have been walking around the past week with the rather ignominious appellations of "Colorblind" as referring to their "Missionary" work in dangerous countries. Statistics also show that MC outgained C-N on the ground 180 yards to 170 before the fateful fourth which shows the extent of ball the Scots were playing before all hang broke loose and they fell apart at the seams. But Allen Glad, the Garrens, Herb Palmer, and the rest have to be congratulated for their parts in making the re-birth of the single wing somewhat of a success. **We'll win with it tonight!**

●**STATISTICS FOR RUNNING** now instead of passing show that King Berrong who has taken a layoff from carrying the ball still with the best avg. while Charlie Allen has the most—Allen carrying the hide 22 times for 108 yards in a real day's work against Carson-Newman.

Player	Tries	Yardage	Aver. Per Try
Berrong	18	92	5.11
Campbell	23	76	3.30
Sharp	21	46	2.19
Allen	81	243	3.00
Glad	35	151	4.31
Mirshak	23	72	3.12

●**SOMEWHERE ELSE ON THIS PAGE** is a story concerning Maryville's honored bunion-burners who have hung up their socks for the last time this season save for the Intramural Meet which they plan to run off next Monday and a big feed somewhere which no doubt will entail some long walking to get to. Over the last three years, Bill Menges, Del Earisman, Jimmy Thurston, and John (running on the sidelines this year) Baird have seen the Orange and Garnet triumphant in 11 of 16 meets with UT, TPI, Sewanee, and William Jennings Bryan. Though the sport was rather unknown when they first began bringing home the lean slabs of bacon, right now it is coming into its own and maybe next year, the boys will be making a little overnight jaunt to Atlanta for meets at Emory, Fort Oglethorpe, or Georgia Tech (we beat them in wrestling also). Next year will also see a possible match on Homecoming Day between the probably-broken-down-and-decrepit Alumni of the past couple of years and the 1951 team. The 1951 team will also have a burden on its shoulders for Sewannee—which has yet to win a meet in six encounters—will have all its veterans back from this year and especially "Gunshot" Art Perkins. And William Jennings Bryan, just starting, but in a big way, will have its newcomer, Maycumber (Let's hope he's a cucumber by then). All we can say is that they have left an enviable record which will really leave those who are coming back with a high mark on which to set their goal.

●**SHARPENING THE AXE** is on tap tonight when it'll be do or die against Georgetown. What Dickovicky, Young, and company, will be wondering about and which may give the Scots a slight advantage is that the Pioneers—we didn't see one of their Scouts at C-N—don't know for sure whether it'll be a T, single wing, or what offense, tonight. Their defensive work is tossed out. Perhaps we should write a defense of the scrambled-eggs formation and see its effect on the team. The names of the Pioneer operatives above are those of their left half and fullback who have been giving the opposition much trouble from their Split and Straight-T formations and also short punt. Tomorrow we hope to see Union Barbers——, ——, and ——in action in front of Pearsons. WE'RE GONNA WIN TONIGHT BY JINGOES!

Honakermen Hit Road; Play Tusculum Pioneers

SCOTS HAVE TOUGH GAME ON HANDS

In their next to last game of the season, the Highlanders of Maryville College will travel to Greeneville, Tennesse, and a game with the Pioneers of Tusculum. The Scots will be primed for a win on this "do or die" battle which will determine whether or not they will end the season really on the deficit side or have at least one win to their credit.

Tusculum, 6—ETS, 2!

Football hasn't been faring too well at Greeneville for Tom Armstrong who was on the two elevens which beat MC. But he has won two ball games over Hiwassee (14-0) and (read this slowly) East Tennessee State (6-2). The ETS score was in none of the surrounding area's papers (perhaps for obvious reasons) and was received by the Echo only through the Football News. Woe be it to the Scots, then, who went down to the Bucs, 33-14, for the Pioneers "will be a bunch of wildcats" after that upset. In games with Centre and E&H, the Pioneers have also fared better than MC.

Another T Team

Armstrong's team runs off the straight T 90% of the time and also off of the Split-T and Short Punt. His big threats are right half Tony Dickavicky, 160 pounds, and Ernie Carleomagni, at full. Roger Hays at quarter and Larry Mans round out the starting backs. Joe Young and James Letchford are the sub backs who play anywhere.

Tony Alvarez, Arthur DeFillipo, and Mike DeCarlo anchor down the line from the two guard spots and right tackle.

Eight Men Charging

The two guards will lead a line that nine-tenths of the time will have eight men charing the ball. DeCarlo, a 250 pounder, played left end in the '47 and "is a god boy." The rest of their line is Russell Baker at left end, Leonard Kuwalkik at the left tackle sport, Allen Tischbein in the middle, and Bob Anderson at the right terminal spot. Tusculum has a lot of pas plays and flanker formations and with the ETS game in mind will really throw the book at the Scots.

Ends Are MC Hope

Maryville has been working on reverses and passes for the past week along with conditioning because of the last quarter collapse against C-N. The stress on the end runs and flips has been necessitated because of the charging pioneer line which made E. and H. cough up the ball on fumbles seven times despite their loss which was failure to cover on punts returns, mainly.

"If we don't win this one, we ought to hang up our usits."

WGAP will carry the game at eight o'clock.

Probable starting lineups:

MC	Pos.	Tusculum
Keny	LE	Baker
Walker	LT	Kuwalik
Isenberg	LG	Alvarez
White	C	Tischbein
Lester	RG	Defillipo
Larson	RT	DeCarlo
Cox	RE	Anderson
King or Gibson	QB	Hays
Allen	LH	Maing
Vananda	RH	Dickovicky
Sharp	FB	Carleomagni

Eagles Rally To Win

Scot Offense--Defense Collapses

Saturday night's game with Carson-Newman saw the return of the single wing from antiquity and antique formation almost carried Maryville's Scots to a victory over their foes, but Father Time and his minions caught up in the fourth quarter.

The Highlanders were trailing but by a 14-6 score and were backing the Eagles up toward their own goal line on each exchange of punts as the whistle blew ending the quarter. The momentary respite seemed to do the Eagles of J. H. Stafford some good for the Maryville defense and offense seemed to collapse after this point. Evidently hollorings from the sideline coaches had their effect and quarterback Pat Evans got it into his head to run an optional play over tackle or end with the ball remaining his on a bootleg or else pitching it out to one John Jolliffe, newly entered into the game. Evans, Bill Jennings, Jollife, and Billie Bales alternated on the play and within seven plays, Jennings had cruised around left end for 21 yards and a score. Jennings booted his third point of that many tries but it was of no matter.

Carson-Newman took the kick-off and marched to Maryville's ten yard line but the Scots fighting line held with inches to go and drove C-N's Carl Roberts back on fourth down with a one yard loss.

A Pleasant Surprise!

And then the surprise was sprung into action! Charlie Allen and Harold Glad began punching a the line and sweeping the ends off the single wing and couldn't help but gain as they peeled off four straight first downs. The Orange and Garnet were now down with five to go. But the pass went awry and Wallace Myers, defensive center, intercepted the now "colorblind" Charlie Allen's pass, and ran it back to the MC 40.

Jennings Jaunts

This time the Highlander line couldn't hold and after six plays which saw Jenings and Bales doing most of the carrying, Roberts got the chance to plunge over from the six for the game's first score in the first play of the second quarter. Jennings made a perfect emplacement.

The teams switched hands on the ball twice and Carson-Newman's Eagles found themselves in possession of the ball. Roberts, on a gamble, passed and Dick Mirshak intercepted on the Orange and Black 32. But after an Allen to McClelland pass garnered 18 and a chain-mover, two end sweeps and a reverse failed and MC kicked. Bales gained another first down as before and Jennings carried.

Rock-Em And Sock-Em

John was hit hard and fumbled with Frank Garren recovering

(Continued on page four)

Scot Thinlies End Winning Season

Highlander Thinlies Win Fourth Meet In A Row Over William J. Bryan

Last Saturday, Maryville's Orange and Garnet thinlies travelled to Dayton, the home of William Jennings Bryan University, and a triumph over said home-team, 23-36. The victory was the fourth in a row for the hill-and-dalers and ninth in eleven starts over the past two years.

Maycumber Again—

Randy Maycumber won the race for the Bryanites with the scintilating time of 21 minutes and four seconds but 'twas for naught as the powerful Maryville middle-section contingent came through. Bill Menges ran a sterling race, his last one for the Orange and Garnet—and was followed by Del (Mule) Earisman—also running his last race. Dick Malone again came in fourth for the Bryan-ites followed by Tom Kelley whom he edged in the last 200 yards when the latter though the finish line was where it curiously wasn't—200 yards short of the real finish line. Dave Williams and Ric Rogers followed in order to sew up MC's win. Don Walker of the home team bested his showing of the week before and came in eighth ahead of Dick Kerr and Jimmy Thurston of Maryville. Don Koontz also liked the advantage of running on his own "touch-the-bridge" course coming in eleventh ahead of unattached Dave Helwig of MC. Darwin Neddo, Bryce Christie, and Jack Eddleston finished in the running and all were of WJB.

The Season's Work

Now for a brief summary of the season's work: Eleven veterans came back from last year's undefeated squad determined to try and extend their five-game winning streak. But luck befell them from the first. Neale Pearson and John Baird went out the first week of action. Baird, a guy with guts if there ever were one, came back with doctor's orders not to run. Pearson's was another case. He began running, bothered only by what he thought was a sprained ankle. It was found later that the ankle was broken just enough to put him out for the season. Two down and one to go. George Day, another veteran, quit because of studies. As a result it was a weakened MC team which met the mighty Vols of UT on October 7 and again on October 12th.

Holmberg Has First . .

In both cases, UT's Alf Holmberg led a UT team to smashing victories. The first time it was 17-42, the second time, 15-45. Holmberg, the transplanted Swede, won the first race in a tie with John Trent in 16:59. Frank Albertson was third for the Orange and White and Captain Bill Menges of Maryville was three seconds behind at 17:30. In the second encounter run over the UT Cherokee Boulevard Course, Holmberg came in by himself with a time of 16:18. Trent, Albertson, Kuydenahl, and DeVault came in in order before MC's Menges and Earisman.

But MC Wins Middle

A member of the other team's runners won the race again but the thinlies discovered once again an ancient secret weapon. They let Sewanee's Art Perkins win in 16:59 but then filled up the middle places to deprive the Purple and White of any advantage gained. Bill Menges led the Orange and Garnet pack in, followed by Del Earisman, Ric Rogers, Tom Kelly, a surprising fifth, Jimmy Thurston, and Dick Kerr. Dave Williams, came in eighth but since he was running unattached, his eighth-place finish did not count. Score of this meet was 20-41.

And Finishes Sewanee

Then came a trip to Sewanee on the next week end and a meet run in the snow. Perkins again won with Menges right behind despite his having to run without glasses since glass-shield wipers weren't available. Captain Menges was followed in by Del(Mule) Earisman, Dave Williams, a sophomore transfer student ,and Elliot Puckette of the Sewanee team. Puckette was a victim of stomach trouble in the previous meet but managed to have an empty stomach the second time and came in fifth. Tom (Wobblin' Sam) Kelly came seventh behind Dick Hogan on the four mile course.

And William J. Bryan

William Jennings Bryan University of Dayton started a cross country team this year—one of few schools in this section to do so—and the Scots were invited to run.

MC rooters didn't know what to expect of the newcomers to the Scot schedule much less the fine performance turned in by the victors Randy Maycumber who set a new course record with a 16 minute 37 second job over the 3.2 mile jaunt. But the same thing which jinxed Sewanee was the downfall of the Bryan Septet. Maryville let Maycumber have first but plugged up the whole

(Continued on page four)

Intramurals....

SOCCER

Soccer ended appropriately enough last Tuesday when Pi Lumbago and Y.M.C.A., the league's two top teams, met in the season's final game. Y.M.C.A. needed a victory to gain a tie for first place, and Pi Lumbago needed a victory or a tie to annex this year's championship..

The game was hard fought with both teams missing various opportunities to score. Bill Menges' goal late in the game put Pi Lumbago out in front and they were never caught.. Final score: Pi Lumbago 1, Y.M.C.A. 0.

Final Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Pi Lumbago	9	0	1	19
Y.M.C.A.	6	1	3	15
Pre-Min.	2	3	5	9
United Nations	3	5	2	8
Alpha Sigma	1	6	3	5
Loafers	0	7	3	3

PING PONG

The Intramural Office has announced that a Ping Pong Tournament will begin Monday, November 20th. The draw sheets will be up in the Student Center and all contestants are to enter their own score. Come, all you whizzes. Here's a chance ta test your skill.

BASKETBALL

Twenty teams have signed up for the Intramural Basketball League and play will start this week. The teams will be divided into two leagues, the top teams of each meeting in an elimination tournament at the end of the season.

CROSS COUNTRY

For those who do not care to bat around a ping pong ball or run around a basketball court, the Intramural Office has arranged a cross country meet. The big event will be held Monday afternoon (time to be announced) and participation is restricted to those who did not letter in the varsity sport of the same name.

There will be an Intramural players meeting Monday at 1:00 p.m. Basketball rules will be discussed. Dean Allison, Intramural manager, also anounces that any team manager, seeing him the week before schedule is posted, may be able to have his games re-arranged if his team-members have a test, etc. on some weekday—not Saturday.

Anyone wanting to referee, though doubting his ability, can sign u pand signify if he is willing to keep time and score since the later are needed—gives 100 rocks.

Carl Dreshcher is leading the Golf Tourney with 147 for 36 holes—**if you haven't played, do so,** or the ribbons will go to him.

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COLLEGE HILL GRILL

"COLLEGE HILL SHOPPING CENTER"

Maryville Thinlies . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

middle save for fourth spot which went to the visitors' Dick Malone. Ric Rogers bounded in fifth followed by Kerr, Williams, Kelly and Thurston. Final tally on this third win in a row was 23-38 in favor of the Maryville team.

For A 4-2 Record

The meet with WJB there last Saturday was the last in the careers ran by Menges, Thurston, and Earisman. It was also the last for John Baird who assisted Coach Kenneth Johnson in turning out a winning team for the third win in a row. . Lettermen were Menges, Earisman, Rogers, Williams. Kelly, Kerr, and Thurston.

Others who didn't letter but who will help form the nucleus of next year's squad, which will have tough opposition, by sticking it out all season were Dave Helwig, Al McCulloch. Harold Black and Neale Pearson, who came out and jogged the course in the WJB meet.

Barnwarming . . . .

(Continued from page one)

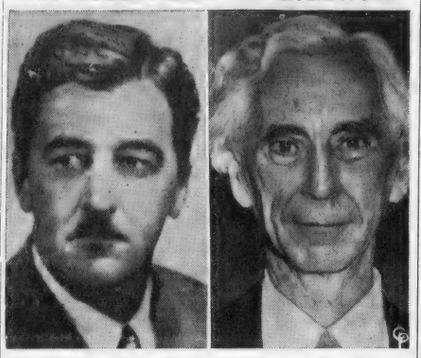
gobs on leave.

When MC students visited Mars in '41, an interesting revelation was made. Food at Pearsons would be served in the form of pills, maybe in various colors. While students were learning that, they held their noses—as sulfurous fumes drifted by, emitted by a slowly descending rocket ship in which the king and queet sat.

As we near our own times, Dr. Edwin Hunter was seen as Winston Churchill in the war-time "Mazdadaze." In '48 the Mardi Gras paid a glamorous visit and last year, befitting a Tennessee locale, came "County Fair."

This year, appropriately amid all the celebrations of this Half-Century year, comes "Golden Jubilee." It promises to excell—see you there!

WIN NOBEL PRIZES FOR LITERATURE



William Faulkner Bertrand Russell

AMERICAN NOVELIST William Faulkner, and Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and author, have been awarded Nobel Prizes for Literature, it was announced in Stockholm. Faulkner won the prize for 1949 which went unawarded last year. Russell received 1950 award. (*International*)

Drum, Merrick, McGaha, Barnett Heard In Recital

Tuesday afternoon a Student Recital will be held at 4:30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Participating in the program will be Sara Drum who will play Reinhold's "Impromptu, Op. 28, No. 3," and Lesta Merrick who will play Brahm's "Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4." Lena McGaha will play "Sonata, Op. 13, Grave, Allegro" by Beethoven; Carol Barnett will play Mozart's "Fantasia-Sonata in C Minor (K 475), Allegro."

Eagles Rally . . . . .

on the 16. The Maryville fans went wild on the south side of the field as they saw Harold Glad trip-hammer his way over center for 14 to the two and then over right tackle for the final two and a score. Jimmy Callaway came in to kick the all important kick, but his try was low. Callaway had been warned of the field's sloping downwards but his kick, though true in respect to the posts, was a foot low.

Possession of the ball was exchanged with the quarter about half over and another Roberts' pass was intercepted, this time by the other Garren, Homer, on the 47 and ran back to mid-field.

Allen went back to pass, found no one open and hustled around right end for 20 yards to the 30. With the clock making its last round. Allen hit blocking back King Berroog on a delayed pass for 11 yards to the 19. Glad then carried into the center on a buck lateral play handing off to Bill Gibson who in turn pitched out to Allen who carried to the ten as the whistle blew ending the half.

Push-Em Back

The Highlanders were now called "The Redhots" and piled back onto the field determined to win. And win they might have for the defensive line of Palmer Walker, Cox, McClelland & Co. held and on Allen's punts gained. As the quarter ended, the Eagles were being slowly pushed back to their own goal and let Allen's punt die on the 21,.

Then came the rest period four plays later and C-N had 14 to MC's six. The game's turning point had passed.

Two of Them

However, the Highlanders held on gamely till four minutes were left in the game and Bales hit tackle on the forty and went all the way for a TD—getting excellent blocking all the way. Jennings' kick was good again with the score now totalling 21-0.

Jennings booted downfield and Dick Mirshak moved after the ball. But the elusive pigskin bounced off his chest and upfield where Ed McBroome recovered on the 22. Bang, bang, and Jerry Conners was over on a quickie from the 12 with 30 seconds left in the ball game. MC got one more chance but an Allen pass was intercepted by R. L. Ballew in the middle and Roberts' carry over guard ended the ball game.

Statistics	MC	CN
Yds. Gained Rusihng	178	334
Yds. Gained Passing	29	0
Yds. Lost Rusihng	5	19
Net Yardage Gained	203	315
No. Passes Attempt.	8	3
No. Passes Complet.	2	0
No. Int. By:	2	3
No. of Punts:	7	5
Punting Average	39	27
First Downs	11	14
Penalties	2	7
Ydage. Lost Penalties	10	45
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Recovered by:	1	3

Score by Quarters:

MC	0	6	0	0—	6
CN	0	7	0	21—	28

IT SEEMS TO ME-

By Dick Newman

Things have to give way to science, or something that passes for science, we're told. In fact, we're told that just about all the time by somebody who wants to go around changing things, mechanizing things, "improving" things one way or another. And society, or civilization, rushes on, in an almost do-or-die frantic haste to streamline itself, almost as if it had a deadline to make.

But some things, little things, are lost sometimes: that kind of makes you wonder about what it is that's passing for progress, and if it's worth it to take the losses that are bound to come.

This year the college library has devised a new system for checking out books, one that doesn't take the time or bookkeeping of the old system where you had to sign the little card in the back of the book. Now you just sign a card that doesn't stay in the pocket in the back of the book, but gets thrown away when you bring the book back.

Maybe it's sentimentalism or nostalgia or something (and it doesn't pay to get accused of that), but this new system seems kind of cold and hard, somehow, without any question but that it's more efficient and streamlined.

But, personally, that list of signatures in the back was the first thing we looked at when we considered checking out a book. It gave it a sort of personality in a way, an index to character, and a key to the kind of company it kept. And if we wanted to associate and identify ourselves with it, we added our own signature—with the sure knowledge it would stay with the book as long as there was room for another on the card.

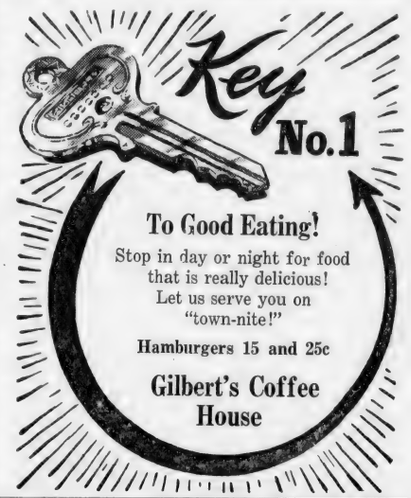
Well, that's gone now. The intimacy of that personal relationship of a book with the people who read it has had to be sacrificed in the name of progress and science. We don't have much case except sentimentalism, but we miss it somehow. And we intend to go on reading those names—and adding our own!

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The Highland Echo

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SNOW-BOUND MARYVILLIANS WATCH THE 'STARS' GO BY!

VOLUME 36 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 25, 1950 — NUMBER 13

MC Climbs 'Stairway To The Stars' Saturday





Breen, Clark Become 1950 Royalty At Barnwarming's 'Golden Jubilee'

By Claire Hoffman

Seniors Judy Breen, English major from Anniston, Ala., and Andy Clark, philosophy major from Pittsburgh, Pa., were crowned 1950 Barnwarming King and Queen at the annual festivities held Thanksgiving evening in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Dave Reed, master of ceremonies, announced the court which reigned with Clark and Miss Breen as Gerry Hopkins, senior class sponsor; Mary Kelton, junior class sponsor; Betty Hammers, sophomore class sponsor; and Peggy Points, freshman class sponsor.

Looking Through

The drama for the festival was called "Looking Through Grandpop's Photo Album of the last Fifty Years." George Caldwell as the grandfather showed his album page by page to his grandchildren, Ruth Mason and Clarence Reaser. Each of the six pictures appeared as a tableau in a golden frame and then became animated.

The first picture, in which the family went on a picnic and saw a bathing beauty contest, took place in 1905. In 1910 the picture was of a schoolroom and a teacher who had eight unusual children. The third picture was a scene during the first World War, and the fourth picture showed life at MC in 1925. The family Christmas during the depression era was shown next, while the last photograph pictured a canteen in Italy during the second World War.

There were five booths, each of which represented, one decade of the halfcentury. They were a 1900-1910 Photography Studio, a 1910-1920 Competition Shop, a 1920-1930 Theatre, a 1930-1940 Music Shop, a 1940-1950 Food Booth, and 1900-1950 Museum.

Committee Heads

Booth girls were Pat Lewis, Barbara Scott, Lynn Miller, Hazel Wood, Beryl Stewart, Janet Cummings, and Mary Kelton.

College Class Has Big Square Dance

College Class of Broadway Methodist will entertain with a square dance next Tuesday night, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. jn the church gymnasium. In charge of the program are Rolfe Duggar and Bob Navratil who invite all to come "stag or drag."

Featured on the program will be the musical talent of Johnny Sayre, Hayden Bryant, Barbara Link, Alice Kelly, Gracie Scruggs, Jody Richardson, Wally Schroeder, Charlie Schoeder, and a Mystery Quartet.

Refreshments are in charge of Mo Wright, Murt Kennedy, and Myrt Watkins and the square dance will be called by W. T. Kleinsasser.

MC Directors Hear Of Growth, Elect New Staff

The Board of Directors of Maryville College met last Tuesday, November 21, for the fall meeting with President Lloyd giving its twentieth annual report. The development of the past twenty years and the guiding principles for future years were stressed.

Judge S. O. Houston of Knoxville was re-elected Chariman of the Board for another year. He has now served 18 years. Attorney Joe C. Gamble of Maryville was re-elected Recorder and Secretary for the second year. Rev. Dr. Frank M. Cross of Birmingham was re-elected Vice-Chairman for the third year.

Committee Additions

Two new members were elected to the Committee on Administration, Rev. Donald A. Spencer of Chattanooga, and Rev. Chester F. Leonard. Leonard has been the director of the Presbyterian Community Project with its headquarters at Vardy. Members of the Committee on Administration who were re-elected are A. D. Huddleston of Maryville, and Rev. C. E. Barbour of Knoxville. Ex-officio members are President Lloyd, Judge Houston and Joe Gamble.

The members of the Committee on Finance were continued for another year. They are Joe C. Gamble, Clyde T. Murray, Hugh R. Crawford, A. M. Brinkley, and Dr. R. W. Lloyd, all of Maryville; F. E. Barkley of Knoxville, and R. J. Maclellan of Chattanooga.

News Capsules—

By Walter Elwood

STRIKE SETTLED

The eleven-day nation-wide telephone strike of 33,000 telephone equipment workers ended last week with the agreement on a new contract providing for a wage increase for workers.

STRIKE AVERTED

A strike against three national television networks by performers was averted by a settlement providing for substantial minimum pay scale increases and limitations on the showing of a film recording of a program.

GERMANS OPPOSE REARMING

German elections last week indicated that substantial numbers o fthe German people oppose the Bonn Government's policy for German participation in a Western defense force.

COAL SHORTAGE

In Rumania, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia the coal shortage has reached a crisis. Coal workers, who have been refusing to produce sufficient quantities of coal, are to be called for a national conference in an attempt to remedy the situation.

Dr. Crothers Speaks

Dr. W. H. Crothers, former pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Christian Answer to Communism" at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church School tomorrow.

The class meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Andrew's sanctuary.

Chilhowean Orders Increase, Total 563

Five hundred and sixty-three students have subscribed to the 1951 Chilhowean, according to figures released this week by the business staff. The figure represents an increase in orders taken in relation to the enrollment.

$1905 has been collected, two hundred and sixty-four subscriptions having been completely paid for.

Dashiell Exhibits Oils, Water Colors In FAC Show

Paintings by Instructor Malcolm J. Dashiell are now being shown in the Fine Arts Center and will be on exhibition until December 2.

Included in the exhibition are the following: oils, "Saturday Matinee," South Side Underpass," "On The Avenue," "Lumber Yard Siding," and "Sunday Morning;"

Watercolors, Chapelle Rouseau." "Auberge au Barbizon," Haute Cagnes," "La Place, Haute Cagnes," "Cagnes sur la Mer," Port Villefrache." "Cathedrale au Perone," and Canal au Bruge;" studies in oil and lithograph. Big Back Yard of the City;" Brightwood Crossing," Muggsie's," "Night," and "Gas and Oil."

A gallery talk on the paintings was given last Sunday, November 19.

Marshall, Sieber, Lloyd Present Piano Recital

A piano and voice recital will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Tuesday, December 5 at 4:30 p.m.

Piano students appearing on the all-concerto program are Carolyn Marshall playing "Concerto in D major, Allegro" by Mozart; Louise Lloyd performing "First Concerto for Piano in E flat major, Allegro maestoso" by Liszt; and Fred Sieber who will play "Second Concerto for Piano in C minor, Allegro scherzando" by Rachmaninoff.

Professor Katharine Davis will accompany Miss Lloyd, playing orchestral parts on a second piano. Mrs. Alice Eaddy will do the second piano orchestral parts for Sieber.

Alpha Sig Goes Hillbilly

Alpha Sigma meeting tonight will feature a hillbilly program starring Barbara Link and Alice Kelly. The meeting is to be held at 6:15 in Thaw 214.

Music Faculty Go To National Music Meet In Cincinnati

The National Association of Music, an accrediting association of which Maryville College is a liberal arts member, is holding its annual meeting in Cincinnati today through Monday, November 27.

Members of the music faculty representing the college at this meeting are Professor Katharine C. Davies, Associate Professor Dorothy Horne, and Instructors Curtis Hughes, Thelma Nelson, and Dorothy Vawter.

A program of contempory American music will be presented by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Composers will conduct their own compositions.

Visual Aids Seen In Religion Class

Mr. Engelhart's Religious Education 203C class will have a demonstration Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. of home made visual aids to use in religious education work. Puppets, finger and spatter painting, and flannelgraphs will be shown and each will have an opportunity to try them himself.

All who are interested are welcome to come and participate.

Dr. Briggs Speaks To IRC On 'Aid To Education'

Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology, will speak to International Relations Club Monday, November 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the ethics lecture room on the second floor of Thaw Hall.

His topic will be "Why I Favor Federal Aid to Education." Speaker at last week's meeting was Rep. John Jennings, member of Congress from Tennessee's second congressional district. Rep. Jenings discussed the current international situation.

"Othello" Sung At Theta

Theta Epsilon will met tonight at 6:15 in Theta Hall. Marilyn Bickmore, Barbara Newman, Tish Buchanan, and Ran Pierce are in charge of the program. A modern version of the opera "Othello" will be presented.

Roach, Kennedy Read

At the November 29 meeting of Writers' Workshop, Betty Roach and Etta Kennedy, instructor, will read. They will be criticized by Jessie Johnson, assistant professor, and Sue Watson.

At the last meeting, the readers were Dick Newman and Sue Watson; the critics were E. R. Hunter, professor, and Newell Witherspoon.

Bainonian Meets

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall.

Combined Glee Clubs Present 1950 Annual Sacred Music Concert At Y

Men's Glee Club and All-Girl Choir will present a program of sacred music, selections taken from 16th to 20th century composers and including some Christmas chorales, on Sunday, December 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

The group will sing Bach's "Christ, The Life of All the Living;" Warlock's "Bethlehem Dawn;" Marryot's "Blessed Is He;" Durante's "Kyrie;" Christiansen's "My Peace I Give to Thee;" Muller's "O God, Our Help In Ages Past;" Christiansen's "Lost in the Night."

Annual Event

Staley's "What Can This Mean;" Ireland's "The Holy Boy;" Billing's "A Virgin Unspotted;" Hjelmervick's "A Lovely Rose Is Spring;" and Schien's "Christmas Chorale" ("Von Himmel").

The chorus will be under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes and the presentation has become an annual event, sponsored by the joint Y's.

The Y radio program will present a play about missions over WGAP at 9:30 Monday night. It will show conditions in the Far East in 1948 and contrast them with situations today.

Athenians Hear Hunter

Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter will be the guest sepaker at Athenian tonight. His topic will be "Humor." The meeting will be held in Bartlett Hall at 6:15.

'Rosalie' Featured At French Club

French Club meeting, to be held on Thursday, November 30 at 6:45 in Mlle. Wilkinson's class room, will feature "Rosalie", a short play.

Included in the cast are John Harris, Louise Packard, and Mary Sue Munson.

Kennedy Is First In 'Muse' Contest

In keeping with tradition, Pearsons Dining Hall tables were judged in a holiday contest to find the best decorated table. This year the Muses, a campus committee on Fine Arts, chose Mary Kennedy the winner. Miss Kennedy's decorations depicted the first Thanksgiving scene.

Runners-up, receiving honorable mention, were Ruth Ann Roach, Bob Mizelle, and Jack Waka.



1950 Barnwarming Court which reigned along with Queen Judy and King Andy last Thursday night included (left to right) Mary Kelton, junior; Gerry Hopkins, senior; Peggy Points, freshman; and Betty Hammers, sophomore.

'Song' Is Feature At Tonight's Social Board Presentation

"Song of Scheherazade," a full length color movie will be shown tonight at eight o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium. The picture is sponsored by the social board and stars Yvonne de Carlo and Brian Donlevy.

According to social board chairman Arch Swarzrauber, two projectors will be used so that reel changing will be eliminated and a continuous showing may be provided.

Next Echo, Dec. 9

Next edition of the Highland Echo will be on December 9.

News items for this last edition must be in the hands of the editor by Tuesday, December 5.

Dr. G. E. Davies Preaches Tomorrow At Vespers

Dr. George E. Davies, retired Presbyterian clergyman of Maryville, will be the preacher at the vesper service tomorrow to 7:00 p.m. in the library.

The vesper choir, under the direction of Harry Harter, will sing.

Alpha Sig - Thetas Sponsor Fall Dance

By Phyll Jackson

Maryvillians will whirl to the music of the big name bands next Saturday night as Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon present "Stairway to the Stars," their annual fall dance. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Dress is informal, ruling out corsages and admission cost. Stags will be admitted, according to Carolyn Marshall and Charles Flood, dance chairmen.

Moser, Menges on Music

Helping to transform the gym into Paradise will be Peggy Ketles and J. A. Cameron in charge of decorations; Wilma Borter and Jessie Dye on refreshments; Jay Bright and Peggy Kessler on publicity.

George Barber and Jim Townsend will execute the lighting and set design; Bill Menges and Bob Moser are in charge of music. Sid Lambert and Kent Hammond are co-chairmen of the clean-up committee.

Second Spin

"Stairway to the Stars" marks the second time Theta and Alpha Sigma have sponsored a dance this year. According to the rules drawn up last year governing such occasions, the two social societies also sponsored "Moonlight and Roses" dance as part of the May Day celebration last semester.

Athenian and Bainonian will present their first formal next spring and in turn will be the sponsors of a dance next fall.

Dr. Lloyd Travels, Attends Council Held In Cleveland

President Lloyd will be in Cleveland, Ohio, next week for the formation of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA. He is chairman of the Presbyterian (USA) representatives to this convention to which Dr. C. E. Barbour is also a representative.

The organization of the National Council is considered a "significant development in cooperation in the history of the American Church." Its constituency will include ninety per cent of the Protestant church members in the US.

Eight Merge

The National Council is being formed by the merger of eight principle inter-denominational bodies which have grown up in this country during the past half century.

The merging bodies are:

(1) The Federal Council of Churches, consisting of 27 major denominations with 28 million members.

(2) The Foreign Missions Council of North America, composed of 99 church boards and agencies, representing 54 denominations.

(3) The Home Missions Council of North America, composed of 37 Home Missions boards and agencies of 22 major denominations.

Council of Church Women

(4) The International Council of Religious Education, representing 40 denominations and 33 State Councils of Churches.

(5) The Missionary Education Movement of the US and Canada, representing 29 denominations.

(6) The National Protestant Council on Higher Education.

(7) The Council of Church Women, which works through 1,720 state and local groups, and represents approximately 10 million church women.

(8) The United Stewardship Council, representing 28 denominations.

MC Vesper Choir Gives Two Concerts To Harriman PTA

Maryville College Vesper Choir gave a concert in the Harriman High School yesterday afternoon, in an assembly program.

After a supper in the school cafeteria, the choir presented a concert to the Harriman PTA, the first in a series of pre-Christmas concerts. The repertoire consists of secular music and Christmas music.

Princeton Center Announces New Examination Dates

Princeton, N. J. Nov. 10—

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 17, 1951.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in General Culture, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate ns attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whther he must offer the National Teacher Examinations and which of the tests he should take.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application, accompanied by the proper examination fee, should reach the ETS office not later than January 19, 1951.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 13

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson

Junior Associate Editors

Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters

Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Rolfe Duggar, Claire Hoffman, Mary Sue Munson

Freshmen Cubs

Walter Elwood, Joan Frei, Marion Sue Heron, Pat Lovette, Bob Navratil, John Olsen, Ellen Turner

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Barbara Altfather

Assistants

Allan Caldwell, David Miller

Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
Printers ..... Maryville Enterprise

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1950

'50 Laurels—

Comes the end of a very sad season, some say. We'd like to stick our necks out long enough to say they are wrong. Statistically speaking, this hasn't been Maryville's harvest of laurels on the football field, if you are looking for triumphant scores and victorious scores. But intermingled with the seemingly inevitable defeats has been victory, immeasurable by outward appearances.

First has come the undaunted spirit with which our Highlanders have met each new foe. Faced by being under-dogs every time and with the fact that they were not backed 100 percent by the student body, they never gave in. We'd like to throw out a few verbal orchids to each one of the team and say thanks for lots of things which also come under the heading of victories.

Secondly, the Pep Committee under the terrific leadership of one Jim Townsend has done a remarkable job of keeping the cheers loud and long. Campus displays as well as pep rallies boosted morale, Jim. So to you and each of your committee comes some more gratitude.

Under difficulties sometimes, the cheer leaders deserve their share of the credit for backing the '50 team, for they followed the men to each fray. With them went a band of loyal MCer's, bugles and all.

Still further extending our necks, we'd like to see the day when Maryville too will summon athletes with scholarships. We've had some winning teams without such but in this day when schools, small and large, are attracting the tops in brawn, it does seem as though we too might profit by such a move. It is admirable when a high school hero puts out his all on the collegiate gridiron because he really loves the game but the temptation to play for tuition-pay is becoming stronger and more convincing.

We'd hate to see another such season go down on the record when it would be possible to replace our graduation losses with some additional winning material.

—PAJ

Thanksgiving Evaluation—

Perhaps Thanksgiving Day does not lend itself to evaluation. Perhaps all appraisals should have been made before Thursday. But Thanksgiving at Mayrville seemed so significant that The Echo feels responsible for offering congratulations in two fields of endeavor on that day.

The union church school Thanksgiving service was in complete keeping with a spirit which is admirable and noble. The ecumenical movement is really effective only when it reaches success on the community level. The cause of the world-wide church is helped immeasurably by just such services as these, in which members of different ecclesiastical and denominational groups forget minor points of difference and unite in common expression. The real meaning of the brotherhood idea of our faith is discovered only in its actual practice; the ecumenical church is a reality in our lives only as we make it so.

Worthy of more than appreciation was the entire Barnwarming show Thursday evening. Done on the grand scale which is difficult to do well, the show's clever theme and excellent display of new talent made it one of the best of the semester. The dedication of the program to the year's stage crews is one which is long overdue. All in all, the outstanding set and the quality of several of the sequences made it one of the better programs.

For the spirit of the union service and for the good job of Barnwarming. The Echo extends congratulations and the hope that future services and programs will take their cue from that spirit and that quality.

Scots & Soda

"OLD FAITHFUL"

Jim Watt and his girl really personified school spirit when they waited in the early morning cold for a pep rally. However, Jim, it was after chapel, not at 7:45.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Maybe it doesn't mean anything, but the lights in Dr. Lloyd's office have often been on late at night recently.

THAW HAW!

When Millard Stephens was asked where he was going as he left chapel that frigid Tuesday morning, he replied: "I'm going to Thaw."

FINE? ARTS! DEPARTMENT

The 1950-51 wrestling schedules for Coach Davis were placed in Miss Davies box in the Personnel Office. Nothing serious happened since Coach Davis is a member of the "Fine Arts" faculty.

THE FROZEN TOES WOES

Diana Ross was in such a hurry to get back to the dorm after chapel that she couldn't take time to go around the fish pond. She had to go through it. Early morning tub, Diana.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Any doubt about the statement that librarians are repositories of useful knowledge was removed recently. We happened to gaze down at the cartoon 'neath the glass on the circulation desk. It showed a grinning hubble sitting beneath the library's "Quiet" signs, saying: "I always bring my wife here. It's a great rest for me." Of course, it does not seem to work with the couples at MC.

ATTENTION FROSH

Although the "Golden Jubilee" should be hot stuff, don't worry. It won't be a hot enough barnwarming to have another chapelwarming like we had several years ago.

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU

After explaining a statement in class, Dr. Briggs said: "Now watch the board while I go through it again."

WISHFUL THINKING

That hopeful gaze on some junior and sophomore countenances is caused by the realization that '50-'51 marks the end of the trial period for special studies. They are now due for re-evaluation.

FACTS ON FILE

Tusculum enrollment: Two hundred men and forty-seven women! Wow!

QUOTABLE QUOTE

"The best years of a man's life are those before he stumbles and Mrs."

ENJOY YOURSELF!

Happiest people on campus probably are the seniors whose comps are over, the seniors whose "bachelor's theses are done, and the other studes who remembered just in time not to cut classes the two days before and after Thanksgiving.

JUST REMINISCING

Turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, the family car, classical music, "Fido," That Girl, and, naturally, Mom and Dad.

HOLIDAY HABITS

Some planned to do their homework before the holiday and have the day off for pleasure, but found themselves doing homework.

Others planned to catch up on back work during the day, but found outside pleasures attracted them more. And some just slept.

PASSING GLANCES

Dick Newman is the only fellow we know who needs a cane for help because of a broken rib. Incidentally, someone (a frosh, probably) though he was one of the Board of Directors.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Has the Personnel Office noticed the increase in new cars and the like on campus? Wev'e seen an Olds 88, two others Olds, thre enew Chevvies, two Buicks, about four Plymouths, two Studies, a Ford and a new Nash (betcha can't guess whos). Wonder where they came from? ? ?

RECENT CONGRATULATIONS

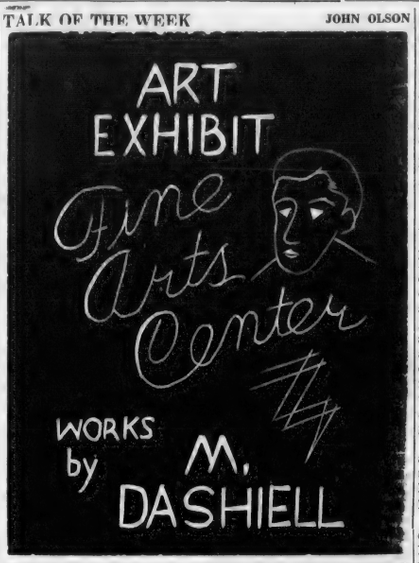
We hear that Sherman Lester very romantically gave Irene her diamond on Thanksgiving eve with "Here, take the (censored) thing!" Congrats anyway—we like you lots.

GROWING UP!

What with the advent of 12 o'clock privileges for Pearsons gals, we wonder what's the next rule to be gone with the wind.

—R. Carson Seeley

TALK OF THE WEEK — JOHN OLSON



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

"THE HEIRESS"

Movie-goers at the Capitol this week have some excellent movies from which to choose. Coming Monday and Tuesday is "The Heiress;" Wednesday, "Quicksand;" and Thursday and Friday, "Abbott and oCstello in the Foreign Legion."

Town-Nighters will have the opportunity to see an excellent prize winning film, which has received wide acclaim from critics across the country. "The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland, is based on Henry James' novel "Washington Square." Long before psychologists put a tag on every straying thought, great poets and novelists knew what went on in the mind and could create human beings who in turn often revealed to the reader his own motives and desires. In fact, at one time, these works often served as a valid introduction to life. Just so it is James' novel which gives it a tremendous impetus, and gathers force in the direction until the film seems a record of what would inevitably have happened to a girl deprived from childhood of the affection which she needed.

Olivia de Havilland plays Catherine Sloper, daughter of a wealthy doctor, whose devastating discovery that she is unloved, both by her father and by the handsome fortune hunter to whom she has given her heart, threatens to turn her into a recluse. Miss de Havilland's voice is admirably suited to the heroine's stilted speech, so that her excessive shyness never seems assumed, though she never makes the girl seem retarded, as Wendy Hiller did in the stage version. Sir Ralph Richardson, too, makes a living person of the bereaved doctor who can not bear the fact that the life of his beautiful wife was the price paid for an unsatisfactory daughter lacking in feminine graces. In his cool patience, his always measured kindnesses, he makes one see that the doctor actually thinks he is a good parent and loves his child. Montgomery Clift plays the suiter. The script, written by the authors of the play of the same title, which had a year's run on Broadway, is a masterpiece of good plotting, with dialogue that is always in character. In addition to its love story, which is timeless and unusually suspenseful, the film recreates New York society of a century ago with authentic and beautiful settings and costumes. This is literate and absorbing entertainment of the first order!

"QUICKSAND"

"Quicksand," starting Mickey Rooney, sketches in realistic detail the steps by which a boy, with no criminal record or recognizable criminal tendencies, goes from petty theft to near murder in the course of a few weeks. Although the plot elements are a little too neatly planned for real life, nothing happens which couldn't have befallen a young man trying to buy himself out of one tight spot after another. Rooney goes through the paces oof crime without ever seeming involved and Barbara Bates seems a mere device, as if the plot needed a "good girl" at certain points. Jeanne Cagney is convincingly hard bitten as the girl who leads the stupid boy astray.

"FOREIGN LEGION"

"Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion" relates how Bud and Lou get themselves into the Foreign Legion (quite by accident, of course) and the experiences they have while there. They are involved in a desert war; get lost and have a bout with several mirages before they find an oasis, complete with a fish equipped with false teeth; and rescue a parcel of maidens. All very silly, but funny, if Abbott and Costello are favorites of yours!

Plans are still rather uncertain at the Park, and bookings were not available for release by publication time.

INTER SANCTUM

Among books between the book ends on the New Book Table in Lamar Memorial Library this week are Paul Brickhill's "The Great Escape;" "Government and Politics of China," by Tuan-sheng Ch'ien; "An Interpretation of Shakespeare," by Hardin Craig; "The Spanish Gardener," by Archibald Cronin; "Roman Society from Negro to Marcus Aurelius," by Sir Samuel Dill; "Concept of the Corporation," by Peter Drucker; "Manual of Botany," by Asa Gray; "Seventy Years of Life and Labor," by Samuel Gompers;

"City and Church in Transition," by Murray Leiffer; "One Hundred Master Drawings," by Agnes Mongan; "Critic's Notebook," by Robert Wooster; "World Enough and Time," by Robert Warren; "Science is a Sacred Cow," by Anthony Standen; "The Shock of Recognition," by Edmund Wilson ;and "Troy and Her Legend," by Arthur Young.

—McConnell

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of the Highland Echo:

Although it is gratifying to find that some students in Maryville do take an interest in the half-time ceremonies presented by the college band and an interest in the United Nations organization, we would like to suggest that before any more articles such as the one written last week are presented that the authors do a bit more research before signing their names to a writing which we feel shows a great deal more sensation than thought.

In the first place our half time ceremony was designed to honor the United States as drawn up in the UN Charter as it stands today. The United Nations is nothing more than is stated in its charter, namely, an assembly set up to arbitrate any disputes between nations involved. If we were honoring the possibility of a future Federal World Government, the thoughts of the previous article we are sure would be greatly appreciated. The UN today is, and is not said to be, nothing more than a loosely connected confederation of sovereign countries. Someday, perhaps, and it is the hope of all democracy loving people ,the UN will evolve into a world federation. Until that time let us do our best to honor the UN as it stands today and work toward the future rather than condemn the past.

As for the second point pres-

(Continued on page two)

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November 27-28



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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**SO CLOSE AND YET SO FAR** were the only words left to express sadness over the loss to Tusculum's Pioneers last Saturday. And how did the Pioneers win? Well, they scored their TD on a play that they picked up from Maryville some four or five years ago—on the play the quarterback or blocking back pitches off to the tailback going around right end and then loafs down the left side for a pass. Carl Simpson passed to Barry Mains and the play which beat Tusculum several weeks ago beat MC this year—paradox or something, I guess. Other hash-making remarks on the Tusky-game. Though MC's Press Box situation is nothing to brag about—and we hope the situation is alleviated—that up at Greeneville was worse. When certain people from Maryville arrived at the field and at the press box atop the one stands, it was found that there was no one spotting for Maryville, keeping statistics, announcing a P.A., or even handing out programs. So, to clear up a muddy situation, Lee Cook and others volunteered to do the job with the result that MC students were doing what the home team should have been doing. On the same grounds, we found out that WGAP was the only radio station carrying the game—the Greeneville station carrying the Silvertone Sisters—a revival program—we wonder if our team is really that bad.

Also along the line of radio-casting, it was reported over the radio that Charlie Allen was hurt late in the last quarter.—Well, that was one of our usual errors as probably most of our three readers know. On the play in question, Allen hustled around right end, there was a pileup, Allen was picked off the ground and escorted to the sidelines. But the truth of the matter wa sthat one of he Pioneer players had tackled Allen "above the ears" and was trying to wrench the ball loose. It seems that Allen didnot appreciate what the young gentleman was doing and tld him to get off his back. The next thing that happened was that both players weer kicked out of the game for unsportsman-like conduct.

Now, we are for clean-playing (probably too much) but we doubt the legality or the need for such a thing. The expulsion of Allen certainly didn't help MC's cause any. Along with Harold Glad's injury, some ten plays earlier, the loss of Allen put a definite crimp in the MC attack which was moving goal-ward way with two minutes to go. . . Another radio error was that of the omission of Dick Mirshak from most of the game's play—over the radio, that is. When giving Ted Lyons, the announcer, the pregame dope, we inadverdantly omitted Mirshak's name from the lineup and when we discovered the error at halftime—due to a mixup in our minds on jersies—it had gotten into the head of Mr. Lyons that Mirshak was Bill Vananda. Both did play, but Mirshak didn't get any recognition. We're sorry for hat . . . . Though Allen and Glad were on the sidelines, Ken Yunkers and Grant Sharp really took over admirably. Yunkers was a house afire in "slashing" off 68 yards in 17 attempts and Sharp didn't do so bad for himself either. Yunkers figured in the saddest play of the night when he carried in the third quarter and got the upper half of his body over the goal line, but not the ball—being hit from one side and spun backwards. Oh, for a man to have hit him from the back or "ears high." It was really a black moment in Scotty football history.

●**BETTER WATCH OUT, TOM**—This impertinent phrase is one concerning the results of the Intramural Cross Country Meet. Al McCulloch knocked off a minute and 44 seconds from Tom Kelly's record. Wobblin' Sam did the course in 15:43 last year while the frosh runner lowered it to 13:59. The course was shortened some by the removal of "the loop" because of lumbering operations, but McCulloch's time, we think, may still have bettered Kelly's record. Anyhow, the gist of the matter is that Kelly must have got it into his head, last year, that he could run for he came out during track and cross country seasons and developed into the surprise of the squad—he'll be a mainstay next year—and if McCulloch develops like Kelly did with his good start—perhaps track prospects won't be so bad.

Another hidden meaning behind this spouting off is that Wrestling and Basketball practices start officially next week. Kelly and McCulloch didn't have too much outward ability when they first came out for cross country but it developed. So, if you can even lift a sack of Miss Ware's sugar, drop around the gym or the mat room—maybe you've got something you ain't discovered yet.

●**EXTRA NOTHINGS**—"One of our sweatsuits is missing" came the cry from Bartlett this week as the Coaches began seeking unaccounted-for equipment. We don't know if you utrned yours in and whoever took it forgot it or what, but the fact remains that the wrestlers haven't got enough sweatsuits to go around and may have to resort to running and grappling in overalls. With the building of the new football field, and its later unoccupancy during games, the Scotties lost over $4000—FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS—in admissions which weren't there. Football has to pay for the bulk of Intramural and other sports (baseball, cross country, etc.)—the costs add up fast—and so the loss of funds hurts, not to mention that expenses for the field will be removed from the Athletic fund for the next five or more years. Scotsman Honaker will really have to watch that penny now and added expenses for six sweatshirts or basketballs will cut into the

(Continued on page four)

Pioneers Edge MC

Tusculum Holds In Tight Spots To Win By 7-6

They say an elephant never forgets ,and thus it must have been for one Tom Armstrong who saw his Tusculum Pioneers hold in the last half long enough to gain a 7-6 victory. Armstrong was on the 1932 and 1934 Pioneer team which did beat the Scotties. Last Saturday's Game with the Pioneers was the 22nd in a long series—of which MC has won 17 and lost only three.

Offsides—Off Victory

As for the game's play, it could be said that an over-anxious charging across the scrimmage line was the MC's downfall. Glad had kicked off and Tusculum gained only 7 yards in three smacks at the line and went back to kick. An MC man was offsides and the Tusculums got an automatic first down on the Maryville forty. Still painfully grinding out they plunged on till they got to the required ten-yards-yardage, the MC eleven from whence Barry Maines caught a pass out in the left-deep-flats from Carl Simpson who had started a run out around right end.

The pass was chest-high and Maines hugged it for dear life and then Bill Baker lit the uprights for the game's deciding margin.

Things remained quiet for the rest of the opening period until MC got the ball in the beginning moments of the second quarter. MC penetrated on the basis of plunges over guard by Harold Glad and jaunts around end by Charlie Allen to the 14. Allen was tossed for a loss and then an Allen-pass was intercepted on the ½ yard line and kicked out of danger to the thirty, but Bill Gibson returned it to the twenty. A reverse lost and an Allen pass was intercepted by Maines on the Pioneer fifteen.

Both Teams Give

But any semblance of an attack by both parties was out of question till the next half. Then came the same process that equalized C-N in the third quarter—MC gained on the exchange of punts and took over on her own forty with about half the quarter down. And who was doing all the carrying? Ken Yunkers and Grant Sharp nearly saved the day, and the two alternated on plunges and sweeps till they got down to the 35 from whence Yunkers threw his first pass of the year complete to Jimmy Campbell by way of Bob McClelland on the 18. Yunkers gained another first down from the spread formation to the eight and then hit the line three times after King Berrong had carried to the five but could not make it over. On the last try, Yunkers was over partly, but not the ball and the defensive halfback threw him, head and shoulders back over the goal line to the one foot line. Maines kicked out and Gibson returned it to the 20. MC lost 15 for the illegal use of the hands but Allen was over in seven straight plays.

Jimmy Callaway then came in to connect the extra point too MC's total of six. His kick was wide to the left and that was the final margin.

Another Chance (Failure)

MC gained one more chance when Grant Sharp intercepted Simpson's pass with about two minutes to go. Just before this, Harold Glad was hurt and had to leave the game— his absence hurting the MC defense and offense. And upon Sharp's interception, the other half of the "duo" was tossed out of the ball game. Allen carried around right end and was hit "above the ears" by a Tusculum man—according to one version of it. Allen told the guy to get off his back—and he didn't. As a result both were given the old-heave-ho. This hurt the Highlanders more than the Pioneers for their backs were intact but half of the Orange and Garnet's were laid up. MC made an FD with a minute to go, but Wesley Kinser in attempting to pass, was smeared, and fumbled the ball. Tusculum stalled for time and the clock ran out with MC on the 50.

Statistics which do no corroborate the win are as follows:

	MC	Tus.
Ydge. Gained Rushing	183	93
Ydg. Gained Passing	71	90
Ydge. Lost Rushing	6	19
Net Yrdge. Gained	248	154
No. Passes Atte.	10	14
No. aPsses Com.	5	7
No. Passes Com.	5	7
No. Passes Int. by	1	3
No. of Punts	4	7
Punting Avge.	36	37
First Downs	11	8
Penalties	2	3
Ydge. Lost Penalties	20	25
Fumbles:	1	0
Fumbles Recovered by	1	0

Score by Quarters:

MC	0	0	0	6—6
Tus.	7	0	0	0—

Intramurals....

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

A brave field of eleven would-be harriers tried the two and eight-tenth mile jaunt through the College Woods. Al McCullough was the first to wander home and pick up one hundred points towards an Intramural Medal. The durable McCullough, who posted the very nice time f 13:59, was chased home by Dave Helwig, Neale Pearson, and Donold MacDonald, second third. *Pearson's finish did not count because he lettered in 1949; thus MacDonald gets the official third place finish.

BASKETBALL

Twenty anxious teams are waiting to start this year's chase for Intramural basketball honors.

The Ex-Scrubs will be back again with most of the crew that came close to annexing last year's crown. The Globetrotters, who defeated the Ex-Scrubs in last year's pay off game, will be represented also. Lawrence Major will manage the team in its quest for a second straight championship. Chuck Holsinger's Y.M.C.A. team, with most of last year's good team back, should be in the thick of the scramble. Alpha Sigma will furnish two quintets, the Scotties and the Dixie-Doo-Woodmen. Neale Pearson will get the blame for any of their losses, while the potentially-good Redmen will give any extra laurels that they acquire to Red McKean. Ray Rose has announced that the Wheels will field a great team this year as usual.

Thus it looks like that the Leagues' playing will be one of keen competition. Play starts Monday. More information on other teams will come later.

Georgetown Beats Scots To End Losing Season

Highlanders Lose 26-14 Game To Tigers Even Though Allen Plays Greatest Game

Night settled quietly over a little stadium in Middlesboro, Kentucky, Thursday, and it was no day of Thanksgiving for the Maryville Scotties. Georgetown's Orange and Black Tigers applied the finishing touches to the 1950 season by slpapping the Scots 26-14.

Two plays on which the Scots had worked their defense all week in preparation for the game still worked and the Tigers won the ball game when five minutes had not even gone by.

First Tiger Win Since '23

Andy Hewlett's men took over after Maryville failed to gain in the first quarter and went 34 yards for a TD. Fullback John Turner had returned Allen's kick 25 yards but failed to gain on the ground. Don Franklin then went out as a flanker to the right in motion and took off downfield full speed to receive a pass from Pinchback, his quarterback, on the five. Pinchback then fired a bullet to Don Fightmaster for the TD from the five on the other play which saw Franklin in motion to the right an dthe left end (Fightmaster) going to the left.

Sure, It'll Work

The Tigers then picked up another six points—Jenkins' first extra try being no good—when Harold Glad fumbled and Bob Vaskuhl, 250 pound center, recovered. Turner and Wayne Rausch couldn't gain on the ground in three plays and so Pinchback passed to Turner on the man-in-motion-to-the-right-and then-downfield play which had worked before. This play covered 23 yards.

Allen Goes After 'Em

MC came back after the ball had exchanged hands and on the first play from scrimmage, with the ball on the thirteen, Charlie Allen went off right tackle, cut to his left adn outdistanced the rest of the field in going 87 yards for a score and putting MC back in the ball game. Jimmy Callaway booted the point from placement.

Both teams exchanged possession of the ball and when Georgetown got their hands on it, they started a drive from their own 39 and plunged adn ploughed 61 yards for a score mainly on rushes over the middle with the big Voskuhl doing most of the heavy-duty blocking.

Tigers Tromp

Turner and Asher did the carrying on this series of ten downs with Asher bulling his way the last 14 yards over center for the score. Jenkins missed the point and it was 19-17, theirs.

Allen Passes This Time

After intermission, MC held and started a drive from her 20 which went all the way. In 13 plays, the Orange and Garnet scored with Allen toting the pigskin the last seven plays in a row and tossing to Babe Keny twice for 11 and 19 yards, the latter being the payoff toss. Callaway again placed the ball mid between the goalposts and it was 19-14.

Then commenced a series of fumblings by both sides—MC's Bob Larson, and Homer Garren recovering for MC in between which MC lost possession. MC was on the 39 with about six minutes to go and Allen went back to pass—the 12th straight play in which he either ran or passed it —only to have his toss intercepted by Clarence Craft on the 20 and run back to the 40. Six plays later, Franklin wheeled around right end for the final tally which wasn't needed since the interception by Craft killed all MC chances.

A Couple for The Record

Allen's run of 87 yards equalled that of Blondie Law against C-N last year on a reverse and his total yardage gained of 187 yards topped that of Boydson "Baby" Baird who ran off 156 yards against Cemberland's lawyers in 1939. Allen was MC's outstanding man while Voskuhl was a terror on defense, stopping 2-3 of the plays over right side.

Statistics	MC	George
Yds. Gained Rusihng	209	182
Yds. Gained Passing	72	54
Georgetown 13 6 0 7—26		

(Continued on page four)

Grapplers And Cagers Start Practice Sessions

Preparation for Maryville's winter sports will go into full swing Monday as candidates for the basketball and wrestling teams begin day-to-day workouts in readiness for meets and games.

Both the basketball and wrestling situations have dim outlooks especially the cage sport which lost seven lettermen from last year's 10-12 team. Biggest handicap still is the lack of heighth.

First game for the Scot cagers will be with the UT freshmen on December 5, there. First scheduled home game is December 9, with King College over whom MC won last year twice, 62-38, and 75-68.

On the mat scene, Coach Davis will have Co-captains Herb Palmer, 175, and Chesley Anderson, 136, J. A. Cameron, 128, and Jimmy Callaway. 145, as mainstays of a team which "will be hardpressed to top last year's record of seven wins, two losses to mighty Auburn and Arkansas State, and a second place in the Southeastern AAU championships behind Auburn. Others back with experience fighting for spots will be Bill Morse, Donald MacDonald, Willard Rahn, J. A. Bright, Curt Willbanks and Don Benton.

Thinlies Meet, Eat, Vote Kelly Captain

Maryville's 4-2 Cross Country team was feted at a steak dinner Wednesday night and elected Tom Kelly captain for the 1951 season. Kelly, a junior political science major from Morris Plains, New Jersey, follows in the steps of Bill Meanges, physics major from Kennet Square, Pennsylvania.

Letters were not given out since they had not arrived but plans were made for their distribution. Speaker for the occasion was Neale Pearson who discussed Maryville cross country history, past and present.

1950-51 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

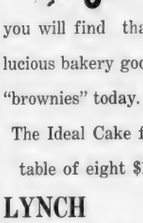
Jan. 13—Knoxville YMCA*	Here
Jan. 20—Chattanooga University	There
Jan. 29—Auburn University	Here
Feb. 3—Chattanooga University	Here
Feb. 10—Georgia Tech	Here
Feb. 17—Emory University	Here
Feb. 24—Atlanta YMCA	Here

March 2-3—AAU Tournament at Chattanooga

*A tentative return match is slated, also.



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Georgetown Wins . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Yds. Lost Rushing	4	20
Net Ydge. Gained	277	216
No. Passes Atte.	9	7
No. Passes Com.	4	4
No. Passes Comp.	4	4
No. Passes Int. By:	1	1
No. Punts	3	2
Punting Avg.	41	36
First Downs	9	16
Penalties	0	3
Ydge. Penalties	0	35
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Recovered By:	3	2

Score by Quarters—

MC	7	0	1	0	—14

Athletic Board Votes CC Letters

In a meeting held last Thursday morning, the Executive Council of the Athletic Association voted letters to seven Cross Country men. Those receiving letters were Bill Menges, Del Earisman, Dave Williams, Tom Kelly, Ric Rogers, Dick Kerr, and Jimmy Thurston.

Hugh Walker was voted in as manager for varsity basketball for the oncoming season.

Basketball starts December 5

Wrestling starts January 13 1951

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

amount used to help out other activities—so we make a plea for people to hunt around and if finding any stenciled Maryville jersies or pants, turn them in—they can be used and are needed—money doesn't grow on trees, you know, and especially around here.

●**CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, TOM KELLY** for being elected Cross Country captain for the year 1951. We wish hi mthe best of luck and hope he can follow in Bill Menges' and Del Earisman's shoes. . .

FOOTBALL came to a vain and inglorious end Thursday with the Georgetown defeat and setting what some people called a "perfect record." It may seem funny to them, but it doesn't to us. Personally, we are of the old school of which Ty Cobb was a great example. They say we should take defeat "like a man" and be "good losers." Cobb's expression on the subject just about suits us: "Show me the man who is a good loser. All of us are bad losers. We all hate to lose. It hurts us to lose. The difference is that some of us can hide it. We're known as 'good losers.' Others cannot hide it. They frankly show it. They're the 'bad losers.' The difference between th two is that the good loser is dishonest about it and the bad loser is honest." And because Cobb wanted to win above else and said so, he made more enemies on the sports scene than probably any other ball player. If wanting to win makes people dislike us and enough already do—we hope we haven't a friend in the world because next fall there is really going to be a "will to win" and a determination to back it up—the game of football is not going to be nor will it ever be a "sissies" game.

World Religions, Sociology Class Hear U-T Moslem

Aly Ahmed, Moslem graduate student at University of Tennessee, will address the World Religions class and groups of sociology students next Friday afternoon, December 1.

Ahmed will speak to Dr. Buchanan's Religion Class at 2:30 p.m. in his Anderson classrooom and to the Social Thought, Community Planning, and Family Institution Classes in Thaw 214 at 4 p.m.

Sessions are open to all students.

FORUM . . . . .

(Conintued from page two)

ented in last week's article: through a means of comparison the authors have attempted to point out the United States as an isolationist nation. When the League of Nations was formed our system of government in the US was a free enterprise system of government. This system is what our whole democratic government is based upon. It seems that the authors would have each sovereign nation, as a private individual, give up its freedom for a central power. This seems to be running a very close parallel to the communist form of government. The system that has made our country what it is today is free enterprise and individual rights of the four freedoms. In short, it is sovereignty.

May we suggest that the writers of last week's article examine more closely the issues involved before writing an article which is not only detrimental to the principles set up by this college but also obviously socialistic, contrary to the American system of government.

In the final paragraph the writers went on at length about the inalienable rights of the American people. The college has, and rightly so, the authority to search any campus building believed to be lodging a suspected person for the protection of the rest of the inhabitants of that building. This is also one of the inalienable rights of the American people, the right of protection of property. When a high school graduate enters college, he is previously told of the requirements and policies set up by the administration and, therefore, should not exepct the same privileges and rights given him at home. If he does, he should not be attending that college.

College is one of the best preparations a person can have for later life. If a student will not accept, live up to, and stand by the rules and regulations of college, how then can he expect to live in a society where rules and regulations are obligatory.

Don Larsen
Bent Olisen
Luis A. Divas
Joe Stater

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VOLUME 36 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 9, 1950 — NUMBER 14

A MERRY CHRISTMAS,
AND
NEW YEAR TOO!

MC Goes To 'Dreamland' With Frosh Talent Show

"Dream Fantasy," a cavalcade of dreams, will be presented tonight at the Freshman Talent Show. Dreaming starts at 8:00 in the Alumni Gym.

Jim Hunt, from Uniontown, Pa., is in charge of the evening. He will be assisted by Walter Elwood and Helen Drinnne.

George Caldwell is the "Dream Pedler," who, from his perch in heaven, watches the cavalcade as it passes before him. After an introduction by Freshman class president, Bob McClelland, the pedler and the audience see the following dreams:

Leo Armstrong, Mary Beth McIndoe, Nancy Naylor, Peggy Reed, Harriett Peters, Jim Darroch, Wilma Trumbull, Tish Buchanan, Marilyn Bickmore, Ruth Anne Roach, Barbara Newman, Ruth King, Jo Ann Cowan, Barbara Clark, Millie Mowery, Ken Tuck, Bill Baldwin, Jean White, Helen Seay, Joann Bash, D. Lee Beard, Bill Stein, Dave Gates, and Ethel Shockley.

Scenery, makeup, and posters will be done by Tish Buchanan, Marilyn Bickmore, and Barbara Newman.

Hunt urges all faculty and students to "come and see your favorite dreams."

Fireside Readings Presented Sunday Eve By Bushing

YM and YW organizations will present the traditional Christmas reading by the fireside in Pearsons Hall on Sunday evening, December 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Assistant Professor Arthur S. Bushing will read selections this year.

Last Show

Closing their 1950 scheduled broadcasts, YM-YW aired "The Christmas Carol" on "Pathways," weekly radio show over WGAP.

Chairmen for the shows have been Bill Starr and Dave Reed.

Swarztrauber Heads Athenians As Chief

At the last meeting of Athenian elections were held. The following men were elected to serve nexet semester:

Archie Swarztrauber, president; John Schaumberg, vice-president; Bob Sprague, secretary; Jack Rorex, treasurer; and Charles Reid, program chariman.

1951 Semester Opens January 10

The second semester will begin Wednesday, January 10, 1951, with the 8:00 a.m. chapel service in Alumni Gymnasium. Full classes will be held that day with required attendance. Dormitories will be open at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 9, and the first dining hall meal is to be supper at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

All college fees must be paid by January 13, or the late payment fine of $5. will be applied. January 12 is the day on which schedules may be changed, and the student help office will be open January 9.

Dormitories will close at noon on Thursday, December 21, and breakfast on December 20 will be the last meal of this semester.

Labor Problems Class Hears CIO, Industrial Leaders

Paul Christopher, state organizer for the CIO, will speak to Mrs. Mary Gladys Pieper's Sociology-Economics 313 class, Labor Problems, next Tuesday, December 12, at 10:30. He will discuss CIO's structural organization and jobs within labor unions.

William H. Davis, personnel manager of ALCOA's reduction division plant spoke yesterday on ALCOA's collective bargaining arrangements with organized local employees.

W. J. Rogers, in charge of recruiting and labor relations with the Knoxville regional office of TVA, discussed last Wednesday the collective bargaining arrangements of a government agency with organized employees.

225 Voice Combined Choirs Present MC's 18th Annual Handel's 'Messiah'



Seated (left to right) are 1950 "Messiah" soloists: Jeanette Whitaker, Betty Hammers, George Howell, Evalyn Smith, Margaret Ann Warren, Rosalie Munson; standing: William Robinson, Ken Shaffer, Don Brakebill, Gloria Measamer, Wally Schroeder.

By Sally Brown

Maryville College's eighteenth annual presentation of "The Messiah" will be given tomorrow afternoon at three in the Alumni Gymnasium. President Ralph W. Lloyd will give the invocation.

A chorus of 225 students and townspeople will be accompanied by the College symphony orchestra, an organ, and a piano, in the performance of Handel's great oratorio. For the tenth year Professor Katharine Davies will be organist, and Miss Garnet Manges will be at the piano for her sixteenth year as "Messiah" accompaniist. Concert mistress will be Miss Catherine Crews. Assistant professor Harry H. Harter will direct the entire production.

Eleven soloists will take part in the performance. Jeanette Whitaker, sophomore voice major from Knoxville will sing recitatives, "And Lo the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them" and "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel." Margaret Ann Warren, junior sociology major from Selma, Ala., will sing recitatives "There Were Shepherds Abiding In The Field" and "And the Angel Said Unto Them."

Junior voice major Rosalie Munson from Rochester, N.Y., will sing airs "Come Unto Him" "And I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Gloria Measamer, senior voice major from Crossville, will sing two airs and two recitatives. Included in her selections will be "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened," "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd," "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion," and "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive."

Betty Hammers, transfer sophomore sociology major from Stewartstown, Pa., will sing the air, "He Was Despised."

Ken Shaffer, sophomore voice major from Philadelphia, Pa., will sing "Comfort Ye My People," recitative, and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," air.

Sophomore psychology major Wally Schroeder from Buffalo, N.Y., will sing recitative "Thy Rebuke hath broken His heart," and and "Behold and See." Don Brakebill, sophomore voice major from Rockford, will sing recitative "He that dwelleth in Heaven," and air "Thou Shalt Break Them."

Bass solo, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage," will be sung by William Robinson, junior theory major from Maryville. George Howell, junior chemistry major from Maryville, will sing recitative "Thus Saith the Lord," and air "But who may abide the day of His coming?"

"The Messiah" was composed in 23 days by the German composer Georg Frederick Handel in 1741. The text is taken from the Bible, largely from Isaiah and the New Testament. The work is divided into three sections. Part I concerns the prophecy and the narrative of the nativity; Part II tells the story of the passion and the resurrection, reaching its climax in the mighty "Hallelujah Chorus;" and Part III deals with man's hope of his own resurrection. "The Messiah" was first given at Maryville College in 1933, under the direction of Miss Frances Henry.

Mystery ABC Girls Pose Tonight For '51 Calendar

By Claire Hoffman

The third annual presentation of ABC girls will be held tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium at 6:30. A sixteen-voice chorus will accompany the presentation of the six girls while Athenian prexy, Jim Watt, pins a corsage on each. Providing program music will be Ken Shaffer, George Day, and Grace Myers.

A revolving stage will be used for the first time in collegiate history for the presentation of each girl. Charles Reed and Howard Lawson are program and set chairmen.

Surprise In 1949

The original six Athenian-Bainonian Calendar girls were presented in 1949 at Club 49, climaxing weeks of suspense as to what "ABC" meant. Since then Athenian has annually selected six Bainonians to grace the pages of a calendar. This years sextet will be unannounced until the program tonight.

Porter, Lehr, Schaumberg

Bobby Porter is in charge of art work; Bob Lehr and John Schaumberg; lighting; George Day, music, with Ed Brahams at the piano. George Barber is master of ceremonies and general chairman of the evening's performance.

Photographers Willard Rahn and Ken Bowers have taken informal poses of the girls which appear in the 1951 edition of the calendar.

No Comment

Chairman George Barber was asked for a comment last night concerning the release of the girls' names: "Sorry, this time **The Echo** doesn't get a scoop."

Lynn Elected Spanish Prexy

In elections held last week, Bob Lynn was elected President for next semester. Lynn is a junior economics major from Elmhurst, Illinois, and is also Business Manager of the 1951 Chilhowean.

Other officers elected were Charlotte Wyman, senior Spanish major from Elgin, Illinois, as Vice-President; Dave Helwig, sophomore business ad major from Youngstown, New York as Secretary; Hazel Smarr, education major from Winnsboro, S. C., as Treasurer; and Mary Ann Hicks, sophomore Spanish major from Willard, Ohio, as Program Chairman.

Exam Schedule, Book Store Hours, Meals Announced

Following the same schedule of previous years, the exam schedule will start with

A period—Saturday, Dec. 16, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

X period—Saturday, Dec. 16, 1:30- 3:30 p.m.

B period—Monday, Dec. 18, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

C period—Monday, Dec. 18, 1:30- 3:30 p.m.

D period—Tuesday, Dec. 19. 9:30-11:30 a.m.

E period—Tuesday Dec. 19, 1:30- 3:30 p.m.

F period—Wednesday, Dec. 20, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Bookstore Hours

Starting Saturday, December 16, the bookstore will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students are requested to turn in rented books immediately after each exam in order to avoid lines.

Books must be turned in before students leave for the holidays in order to avoid a fine.

Dining Hall Hours

The last meal of the semester will be served in the college dining hall Wednesday morning, December 20.

The dining hall will re-open on Tuesday night, January 9, 1955, for supper.

Sunday Schools Use Holiday Idea

Devotional services at First Baptist Sunday School tomorrow will be led by Ginnie Lind Robinson. Mrs. Traylor will give the lesson. A program of entertainment is being prepared for the orphans on Tuesday night.

Thad Godwin and Bob Mizelle are leaders at Broadway Methodist Sunday School tomorrow. On the 17, a special program will be held. The theme is "What Christmas means to Me."

Scriptures and prayers will be offered by the class officers. Frank Morton, Bob Sprague, Morna Wright, Tom Kees, Myrt Kennedy and Bill Kneeland. Ralph Reed will read "Why the Chimes Rang."

Special music is by Rosalie Munson, who will sing "O Holy Night," Louise Packard and Miss Munson will sing "Away in the Manger."

Rochester Drafts Boring, '50 Star

Quite a bit of interest was stirred up on campus by the news that Bob Boring, ace MC baseballer had been drafted by the Rochester Redwings of the International League. Boring hit .419 in leading the 1950 edition of the Scot baseballers to a 13-4-1 record. This summer, he and Hugh Hamil played for Elizabethton of the Appalachian League where the ex-Highlander shortstop, playing third base, hit .387 and bashed out 26 home runs.

News Capsules—

By Walter Elwood

KOREA

Chinese Reds continued their invasion of Korea this week, pushing U.N. troops back toward the 38th paralell. This push by the Reds has forced the U.N. troops to abandon the former North Korean capitol of Pyongyoung.

We nominate for joke of the week the story that hit the front page of every newspaper in the nation. (Quote) "Troops will be home for Christmas" (end-quote). As it looks from here the boys won't be trimming the tree until '53.

ATTLEE

Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain arrived in Washington to confer with President Truman on the current world cirsis. Here's hoping that they come up with a solution that will give us "Peace on Earth" this Christmas.

A-BOMB

World reaction to Truman's announcement that we would use the A-Bomb was instant and varied. Attlee warned the U.S. not to do anything that would lead to a global war at this time. Congressmen, however, seemed to agree with the President. It seems to me that American lives are more important or at least as important as those of the Chinese. If the bomb will save American lives, then why not use it

29 Prospective Graduates Will Receive Acclaim In Mid-Year Commencement

29 prospective graduates will receive recognition at the regular chapel service, December 16, at 8 a.m. The service is held to recognize those who have completed graduation requirements at mid-term; diplomas will not be awarded until the May Commencement, 1951.

Those graduating are John S. Baird, Bible major from Oakland, Calif.; Edward Bennett, History major from Atlantic City, N.J.; Leon Berrong, physical education major from Maryville; Robert O. Brown, sociology major from Los Angeles, Calif.; Laurie Richards Dale, sociology major from Wilmington, Del.; Delbert Earisman, English major from New Cumberland, Pa.; Hugh Hamil, physical education major from Louisville; Minnie Lucille Highsmith, biology major from Baltimore, Md.; Margaret D. Hughes, sociology major from Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Lucie Jean Hunt, English major from Elizabethton; William Holt, English major from Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard C. Isenberg, business administration major from Sevierville;

Edwin Jackson, biology major from Madison, N.J.; Sidney E. Lambert, political science major from Madison, Ind.; James E. Latham, psychology science major from New Brighton, Pa.; Lawrence Major, physical education major from Mascot; Carol Mitchell, music major from Circleville, Ohio;

Basil Petree, business administration major from Friendsville; Eugene Reynolds, physical education major from Alcoa; Alberta Ahler Ross, home economics major from Harriman; Virginia Schwarz, psychology major from Glenside, Pa.; William Shields, political science major from Maryville; Fred Sieber, English major from McAlisterville, Pa.;

June Spaulding, education major from West Palm Beach, Fla.; Beatrice Swanson, sociology major from Duluth, Minn.; Donald Walker, business administration major from Maryville; Hal Wallace, economics major from Maryville; Robert Williams, sociology major from Greenbelt, Md.; and James Thomas Yeaworth, physical education major from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Participating in the program will be Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, Dean Edwin Ray Hunter, and Dean Frank D. McClelland.

Madrigal Singers Hold Traditional Yule Log Burning

On December 12 the Maryville College Madrigal Singers will present a program to the Kiwanis Club where they will be guests for a luncheon.

The same evening the Singers will hold their traditional Olde English dinner and burn the yule log. Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis Hughes will be guests of honor. 1950 Madrigal Singers are Evalyn Smith, Rosalie Munson, Margaret Ann Warren, Ruth Nicholas, Floria Measamer, Betty Hammers, William Cunningham, William Robinson, and Gerald Williams.

YM Offers Trohpy To Best Athlete

The YMCA is offering an award for the Intramural Athlete of the year. A committee of ten men plus the "Y" athletic director who will nominate five men they feel are eligible to receive the award on the basis of requirements and merits. These five men will be presented to the men who participated in Intramurals to vote on, on a cumulative voting basis (Five points for first, four for second, etc.)

Winner of the award will get a personal trophy with his name engraved on it. Requirements and merits for the award are:

1. Must participate in at least two of the major league sports:
2. Does not gripe or complain to officials:
3. Is a good loser and extends a friendly hand to an opponent:
4. Does not in any way use underhanded tactics:
5. Plays the game for the joy of playing and not to win at any cost through means of "dirty" playing;
6. Plays for the team and not himself;
7. Gives his all in any contest;
8. Has general ability in the various sports but does not necessarily have to be a "star."
9. Can be a member of any class.

"The overall purpose of this award," as stated by Chuck Holsinger, Y Athletic director, "is to stimulate a better attitude of sportsmanship in the entire intramural program and to increase the spirit of cooperation between individuals on the team and with the officials."

Fred Hope Fund Requires $738.91 To Complete

Latest figures show that $738.91 remains to be paid into the Fred Hope Fund in order to completely fulfill the $1887.25 pledged by students and faculty. Payments may be made at any time in the Printing Office, first floor, Anderson.

There will be a table set up in Anderson on Saturday, December 9, for the payment of pledges.

450 Maryvillians Dance 'To Stars' Saturday Night

Some 450 students and faculty climbed the "Stairway to the Stars," annual fall dance sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon Saturday in the Alumni Gym.

The Gym was decorated with a sky of blue crepe paper. Dancers, as they entered, could see a stairway of pink which lead to small stars cut from silver foil. A revolving spotlight made alternating light and semi-darkness in the room.

Those assisting dance chairmen Carolyn Marshall and Charles Flood were J. A. Cameron and Peggy Kettles, decorations; Wilma Borter and Jessie Dye, refreshments; George Barber and Jim Townsend, lighting and set design; Bill Menges and Bob Moser, music. Official chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dashiell. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Schwam.

Saturday night's affair was the second dance sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Theta. The first, "Moonlight and Roses," was in connection with May Day festivities last spring. Athenian and Bainonian will sponsor the formal dance next spring and the informal dance in the fall, according to rules set up by the Social Board last year.

Scandanavian Meal, Opera Presented At Faculty Club

Faculty Club met Monday, December 4, at 6:30 in the Home Economics rooms of Fayerweather Hall for a Scandinavian Smorgasbord supper and a program concerning the development of opera under the direction of Mrs. Conrad Eaddy, music instructor.

Christmas Vespers Features Choral Singing, Quartet

Annual Christmas Vespers will be held in the Alumni Gym on December 17, at 7 p.m. The program will consist of congregational and choral singing. Maryville College String Quartet will play the prelude.

Choral groups taking part in the presentation are Vesper Choir, All-Girl Choir, and Madrigal Singers. Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will bring the annual Christmas meditation

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson

Junior Associate Editors

Mary McConnell, Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1950

Semester's End

This semester has been a significant one in the history of Maryville College, even with the realization that each semester leaves its mark and makes its peculiar contribution. The Echo has tried to report the news fairly and honestly, making interpretations only in this editorial column, and here only because we feel that events have been important and that we are living in an important time.

Most significant, locally, is the new Fine Arts Center, both as a building and as enlarged and improved college facilities. As a building, it is unequalled and unsurpassed on a national level, architecturally speaking. Concerning usage, it adds immeasurably to the facilities of the fine arts division, making it one of our strongest. This improved status promises to be extremely important in the current and future development and progress of the college.

The semester has had its share of good speakers, athletic excitement, elections, plays, queens and all those things which have come to be part of normal campus existence. The football team chalked up a perfect season, in some sense, but displayed an unmatched spirit and character, two intangibles which count for far more than big scores in the long run. There were some familiar faces missing in the faculty reception line this year, but some new ones had replaced them, as the new has a way of doing. There were new books in the library, controversies, Barnwarming, bull sessions, dances, Homecoming, special studies and on through the list of visibles and invisibles which go to make up Maryville College life as we know it.

Most significant, nationally and internationally, and by its very scope, almost crowding out the normalcy of our life here (at least of our thinking) has been the war. It has grown in seriousness since the beginning of the semester, and things at the present are the blackest yet. A number of reservists in the student body have already been called and many are exempt only until the end of the school year. So, the implications are only beginning to be felt. It is difficult, near impossible, for us to realize that if this spreads to a global scale, our whole society, our entire civilization are the elements at stake. We must explore every avenue of peace before we dare expose western civilization to the possibility of extinction. The greatness of our decisions is almost incomprehensible.

These are the times when the great religious background of this college is most vital and most necessary. Only through the concept of love as defined by Jesus of Nazareth can be found the ultimate solution to our problems, idealogical and practical. This must be our basis and our standard. So we leave the semester with mixed feelings and emotions. We have accomplished much, individually and collectively, and give promise of accomplishing more. But our world is in a serious time, and conditions call us back to basic faiths if past accomplishments are to be worth preserving and future accomplishments worth striving toward.

—DN

Scots & Soda

'SNO' FUN

Roger Padron was so fascinated seeing snow for the first time that he carried armfuls into his room and scattered it around. No one told him it melted.

THE GENTLE SEX

Girls' clothes seem to be getting more and more practical. Barbara Blum has been wearing a pair of gloves which are nothing more than a pair of miniature boxing gloves. Women's Suffrage has become men's suffering.

PROFS' PRANKS

After seeing barnwarming, it was amazing to find out how well some of the faculty hold their age. Some studes are even wondering about the constitutionality of that beauty parade. And even if the men were judges, one was just a little bit too "nosey."

WEATHER PROFIT

The cold weather brought some good, which should show that there's some good in evil. Several classes were dismissed because of cold rooms. Now, if only classes could be dismissed because of "cold" subjects. . . .!

COLD COMMENTS

Dr. Hunter: "The room may be cold now, but I'll fill it up with hot air."

Dr. Orr, as he strode into the room wearing a heavy overcoat: "Now this room may be cold to some of you, although I'm not cold."

SEEING IS BELIEVING

The science pond is just filled with biology lab specimens (not to mention a few elsewhere), and a few other tihngs, but we never expected to see an old English sailing ship turn up.

WIN, PLACE, OR SHOW

Place your bets here. Odds are changing constantly. When will Doris Somerville present her speech after having postponed it two weeks already? Will our netmen keep up their high scoring? Will the draft give any of our athletes the cold shoulder for a little while?

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

When the Fine Arts faculty members were stranded in Cincinnati because of the snow, the campus certainly seemed bare without the strains coming from the practice rooms.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS

It certainly is hard to understand why people should complain about tired feet after the dance. With their light hearts and light heads, the weight had to rest somewhere, didn't it?

IN MEMORIAM

Heartfelt sympathies are expressed for the student for whom Special Studies was too much. A collection will be taken later for flowers.

HELP WANTED

Will someone advise yours truly on how to correlate a Physics major with a special studies on Daniel Defoe, since all the necessary manuscripts and notes are had: That was quite a clean-up job in the library.

INTO THE NIGHT

Tuesday night Bill LeNore and Jim Frain were studying peacefully in their room. In burst Joe Bender who hollored: "The KKK is on the march." The three fellows rushed to the door and saw. . . . the be-candled Vesper Choir doing their Christmas carolling.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Rosemary Gambill has one for the books when she says that the end of a football game and some seniors are alike—they are both in the last quarter. (Ah, Ethics!)

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

They just can't start drafting women yet but Dr. Hunter sure had us fooled for a minute when he read that chapel notice.

NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING—Ha!

When Sara Jo Emert made her early morning appearance on Pearsons balcony, some thought she was sleep-walking. Theta Alpha Phi members gathered below knew she was going to wax romantic with "Romeo and Juliet." Ah, but love was cold that night.

JUNIORS, YOUR TROUBLES . . . . .

Seniors joyfully laid Special Studies problems in the hands of Juniors last Friday night when, led by a band of white-coated stretcher-bearers, they invaded and bombed the library. They're all yours, kids! !

THE END! ! !

For those who were able to get this far, and for all the others including profs, we extend a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR. Hope to se you back here next semester, too.

—Carson Seeley

TALK OF THE WEEK

JOHN OLSON



Mary Wilkes, Pat Lewis, Barbara Scott, Lynn Miller, Hazel Wood, Beryl Stewart, Janet Cummings, Mary Kelton, Jay Spencer, Myrt Watkins, Nannette Enloe, Pat Love, Rosemary Gambill, and Lucy Carrick who put so much time and thought into making ideas live.

And to all those on the program who spent hours on hours and night after night rehearsing, goes another "thank you." And especially to Johnny Sayre who did the entire job of arranging and accompanying do we owe our thanks. And to the many others who helped—"thanks a lot."

Ruth Nicholas
Happy Huddleston
Judy Breen

(Ed. note: The Echo sends a hearty "thank you" too to all three of the authors of the above letter—Barnwarming was the best yet, Ruth, Happy, and Judy.)

Alpha Sigma Meets, Votes

Elections will be held at the Alpha Sigma meeting today at 4:00 in Thaw 214. All members eligible to vote are urged to be present.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

FLICKERS

"Stars in My Crown" comes to the Capitol Monday and Tuesday. The picture stars Joel McCrea as a small town—Walesburg, to be exact—preacher. The time is just after the Civil War. With his wife, Ellen Drew, who is pretty smart, and Dean Stockwell, his young nephew, Joel is accepted by the townspeople. Then the "slow fever" strikes, and he finds himself at odds with James Mitchell, the community doctor, over the subject of typhoid, its cause, cure, and prevention. In the course of the story the two men, representing God and Science, reconcile their differences and are both the better for it.

Joel goes on another crusade when he gets after the "night riders," who are out for an emancipated Negro who won't sell his land, which contains a rich mica vein. Joel, representing the right, of course, wins the upper hand.

"Louisa," showing Wednesday, apparently sets out to prove the old saying, "You're never too old to fall in love". In this unusual story with a novel twist, Spring Byington plays grandma, who must be still quite spry, for she has two boy friends who vie for her hand quite energetically. One is the corner grocer, Edmund Gwen, and the other is her son's wealthy boss, Charles Coburn, but true love wins out, and Spring's son gives the bride away.

Contrasting with Wednesday's picture, "Night and the City," showing Thursday and Friday, is a melodrama about the escapades of a double-dealing night-club lookout, Richard Widmark. When Widmark, a shifty cheat, sets out to get control of London wrestling, he doublecrosses everyone in his way, which is every major character in the movie and several minor ones, and ends, by crossing himself up. The whole city's underworld is set after him in a rather anticlimatic chase when he dupes his partner, Wrester Stanislaus Zbyszko, into fighting a grudge fight, and the wrestler is killed.

PRINT

"Monster Rally," by Charles Addams, is a book you'll enjoy, if you can manage to get hold of it. Here are some of Addams' best cartoons gathered into a book guaranteed to make you chuckle. Included are the morbid family and others.

—MSM

Echo Forum—

To the Editor:

On the night of dress rehearsal for Barnwarming, we, the Barnwarming committee, sat talking over the odds and ends that pop up the last minute in any program, when suddenly it dawned on us that Barnwarming was on the next night. There was the old picture frame, up and ready to do its duty; booths with bright-colored paper were on each side; a couple of fellows were hanging from the rafters stringing wire and rope; groups of kids were practicing songs and dances by the piano. No longer was "Golden Jubilee" merely an idea and a dream—it was becoming a reality.

And why? It was because weeks ago we had asked certain people to do certain things and with no hesitation they had worked and planned for hours. Not only that—but their ingenuity popped up with new ideas to make Barnwarming a better production. They willingly gave of their time and energy at a time in a semester when both are mighty low.

So to these people we want to say the biggest "thank you" we can muster! To the kids on the stage crew whose only applause is found in long hours of hard work and no sleep: fellows like George Barber, Jim Townsend, Bob Kees, John Schaumberg, Howard Lawson, Charles Reid, J. A. Cameron, C. L. Hager, Bob Kees, Bob Cuthill, Jim Kren, Wes Miles, Bob Newman, Jack Moyer, Bob Brown, Neale Pearson, Don Moffett, Jay Bright, and Don MacDonald—all who never complained but stayed till the job was done.

Girls like Irene Mellon, Jackie and Joyce Lenderman, Betty Lester, Maree Richards, Bev Jacobi,



FROM
LYONS'
RESTAURANT
TO YOU
Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year



May all the good thoughts you have spared to others return a thousandfold to you; may all the good deeds you have done be given back to you a thousand times over again. And a Merry Christmas to you and yours!

COLLEGE CAFE

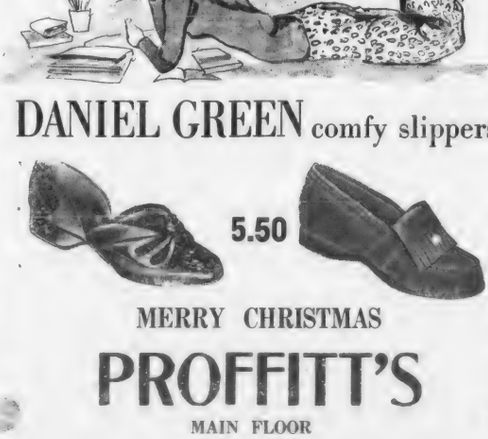
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Byrne Drug Co.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents
"Stars In My Crown"
Starring
Joel McCrea
Ellen Drew
Dean Stockwell
Monday - Tuesday
December 11, 12

When classes end... comfort begins in—



DANIEL GREEN comfy slippers

MERRY CHRISTMAS
PROFFITT'S
MAIN FLOOR

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

All We Want For Christmas . . . .
All we want for Christmas is two front rooms, two front room;
Gee, if we could only have two front rooms,
Then we could sing Merry Christmas, Christmas.

●**THE MEN'S M CLUB** want a Christmas present and the most fitting one we think they could have would be the long-delayed presentation of one or two rooms in Bartlett for that purpose or some other room. And though the club is just ceelbrating its first anniversary tonight, Dec. 9, it has done a lot. Precisely one year ago, 45 athletes, pseudo or otherwise, reorganized the club with several aims and purposes. First on the agenda after a "happy" week of shoe-shining and mule-riding of which this corner was a "grudging" participant and which will also begin again next week for a new crop of boys, was insuring Maryville College athletes in conjunction with the College. That fell through because the College didn't have the money to spend but something was done to clear up the matter and this semester, students (athletes or otherwise) can get nine bucks of insurance which is well worth their trouble —we know it well.

The M-sters also set their sights on getting a club room as a spot where various trophies and team pictures of Maryville teams could be kept and enshrined for students and visitors to see and also if possible to have a lounge where members could engage in differenet forms of rcration which weren't available—legally—in town such as billiards for a nominal fee. But what has happened. Photographs and team "color" is scattered all over Bartlett and half the people on campus don't know that they are there. Formerly, it was intended that trophies and other laurels be kept in what is now Miss Craven's room and next door. But the Old Chapel fire ruined this with the result that no spot is available for the cherishing of old memories. We hope something is done about the matter—let's not let the past go to pot around here!

●**SECOND BALL GAME OF THE SEASON** is on tap tonight over at UT when our frosh plays the powerful UT frosh. The Varsity season opened Tuesday with a game against the Businessmen who certainly looked as if they had been resting their feet too long on their desks from the gasps emanating from them when third quarter rolled around.

●**FINALE**

"CHRISTMAS"
'Twas the night before Christmas
And all thru the lockerrooms
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a broom.
The shoulder pads were hung in the lockers
In hopes that a Maryville win would soon be near;
Three coaches were grinning from ear to ear—
They wouldn't see an athlete till sometime next year
(If then).

Congratulations Go To Charile Allen, Jimmy Callaway, and Bob Boring!

ALL-STAR LINE-UP

	RH Jennings (C-N)	FB Fendley (A-P) QB Davis (E&H)	LH Miller (E&H)	
LE Morrison (EST)	LT Hardy (JST)	LG Henson (C-N)	C Voskuhl (Geor.)	RG DePillippo (Tus)
	RT Darnell (JST		RE Oakley (JST)	

The lineup above represents the Maryville Highlander's all opponent team as chosen by 26 members of this season's squad. Unlike last yeaer's balloting there were no ties with only two repeats from last year's powerful opponent team—these being Austin Peay's skyscraper end, L. E. Oakley and Emory & Henry's speed demon, Bob Miller at left half. Miller was the only unanimous choice and thus gets the distinction of being honorary captain of the team.

(Continued on page four)

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permanency and Character
College Street Phone 179
The best is the cheapest—always



Peace and good cheer sit at your fireside this Christmas! May your loved ones surround you and your home and heart be graced with the deep happiness of Christmastide—the most joyous time of year.
COLLEGE HILL GRILL

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

With all the action on the firing line over with the Georgetown game, statistics show that Charlie Allen ground out the most yardage be it by land or air and also had the greatest total. King Berrong had the best average on the ground with a 5.00 yard gain in every one of his average attempts. Allen's big run against Georgetown was the season's longest. Babe Keny was the leader in passes caught with 11 for a 14 yard advance every time he caught one. Jimmy Campbell gained the most distance per pass caught with a 30 yard average.

	Statistics		Rushing		Passing		Total
Player	Tries	Ydg.	Avg.	Caught	Ydge.	Avg.	
Berrong	19	95	5.00	1	11	11.0	106
Campbell	24	78	3.25	2	60	30.0	138
King	7	6	.85	..	..	..	6
Sharp	35	83	2.34	..	..	..	83
Allen	114	477	4.18	1	20	20	497
Glad	42	185	4.40	..	..	..	185
Mirshak	28	78	2.78	2	39	18.5	117
Gibson	13	2	..15	..	..	..	2
Kinser	3	2	.66	..	..	..	2
Merwin	5	14	2.80	1	23	23	37
Yunkers	30	90	3.00	..	..	..	90
Vananda	5	10	2.00	..	..	..	10
Cox	..	..	....	..	..	..	73
Keny	..	..	....	11	154	14.0	154
F Garren	..	..	....	2	17	8.5	17
McClelland	..	..	....	8	109	13.6	109

Boots and Bunions

Harold Glad and Dick Isenberg were the only entries in the kick-off ledger with Glad getting the distance and Isenbereg the average. Isenberg hurt his big toe early in the season and so got away without hurting his 48.7 average on 4 kicks which traveled 195 yards. Glad booted 16 times for 693 yards and a 43.3 average.

Give Me Some Blocking

While the aforementioned two had an easy time of venting their rage on the ball, 13 men had the rather dubious pleasure of returning kickoffs against 11 men swarming down the field to maul them. Charlie Allen carried the most times (14) for 393 yards and a 28.1 average while Dick Mirshak gained the most in his one runback—42 yards. Other backfield men participating in this unpleasant diversion were (times, ydg., pct.) Glad (5-67-13.8); Jerry King (2-41-22.5); Jimmy Campbell (2-63-32.5); Don Alford (1-24-24); Paul Merwin (1-20-20); Bill Gibson (3-50-16.6); King Berrong (1-25-25); Bill Vananda (1-12-13); and Ken Yunkers (2-35-17.5).

Linemen who got to carry the ball on this big play of the game were Ralph Greaser who carried on kick back for one yard before he was piled on and Bob McClelland who got a little further—ten yards—in his one carry.

Now, Go Get 'Em!

The punting field wasn't much bigger than the kickoff group but it got more action. Allen booted the most and the furtherest on 30 punts which travelled 1184 yards or 39.4 yards each time which isn't so bad, considering King Berrong booted 18 times for 687 three-footers and 38.1 average. Bill Gibson got away two kicks for 71 yards (35.5 avg), while Jerry King and Grant Sharp each booted one for 35 and 33 yards, respectively.

Help!

Really working in the line of dangerous duty were Allen and Gibson who had the punt returning specialty all to themselves. Allen ran back nine for 75 yards and an 8.3 average while Gibson topped this mark with a 9.4 average for 5 totes which gained 47 yards.

Almost The Whole Team

Guess who also led in the pass intercepting business with 3 which he returned 13 yards. Bill Gibson was behind Allen with two "took-it aways" which he brought back six yards, while Grant Sharp gained two yards for MC on a likewise number of interceptions. Homer Garren also picked off two for seven yards. Others who frustrated enemy attempts to gain with one interception apiece were Bob White—gain: (4 yards). Jim Cox (3); Ken Yunkers who brought his single-job back 10 yards for the greatest individual return; and Dick Mirshak who was hit right where he intercepted a pass in the C-N game.

Not Much Here

Scoring for the season, which didn't happen frequently enough saw Allen score the most TD's—4; Jimmy Campbell, one; King Berrong, two; and Frank Garren, Bob McClelland, Harold Glad, and Babe Keny, who each had one.

Jimmy Callaway got a chance to boot the ball through the post ten times and connected on eight of them with one of the misses hurting badly but also bettering last year's mark in which only about 40% of the extra point attempts were made.

Allen's New Records

New records were set by Charlie Allen though the present ones are still slightly incomplete. Allen made the longest TD run from scrimmage—87 yards against Georgetown—tying Blondie Law's C-N of 1950 gallop. He also gained the most groundage in one game with 277 to top Boydson Baird's 156 against Cumberland in 1939 and had a total yardage gained through passing and running this year of 729 yards against Bobby Neff's 446 last year. Hershel Merriman ground out 365 yards last year but Allen gained by rusihng 477 this year. However, with the kind of record MC had this year, these new marks will probably die by the wayside.

We Wish You
Merry Christmas
in
the fullest measure
and a
Happy New Year
THE J & K SUPER STORE
Corner Church and Court Sts.



May the joys of the season be an everyday possession for the whole year. This is our wish for you.
GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE

Intramural

The Intramural basketball season opened Monday, Nov. 27, and the days' results showed that Alpha Sigma, the Redmen, and the Recruits had registered triumphs over weak opposition.

Standings

Orange League	W	L	Pct.
Wizzers	3	0	1.00
Alpha Sig Woodmen	3	0	1.000
Globetrotters	2	0	1.000
Redmen	2	1	.600
Recruits	2	1	.600
Globbers	1	2	.333
Alpha Sigma Scotties	0	2	.000
Athen. Rebels	0	2	.000
Buffoons	0	3	.000
Night Hawks	0	3	.000
Garnet League	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Pre-Min. A	2	0	1.000
Creamers	2	0	1.000
Shudas	1	1	.500
Ex Scrubs	1	1	.500
Hige Nips	1	1	.500
Y.M.C.A.	1	1	.500
Boobs	1	1	.500
Pre-Min. B	1	2	.500
Athen. Draftees	0	2	.000

Wrestlers Work To Get In Shape

Twenty-two grapplers showed up last Monday for first practice as Coach Davis issued his initial call to colors. The mat hopefuls were disappointing in the fact that they were lacking in the important weight divisions.

Only Three Returned . . .

Only three lettermen are back from last year's successful squad. Those three are co-captains Herbie Palmer and Chesley Anderson, 175 and 136 pounders respectively, and 128 pounder J. A. Cameron.

This year's crop of hopefulls divided into weight divisions are as follows: Bill Clark and John Stephenes, 121's; Cameron, Bill Morse, Jay Bright, Bob Kees and Albert McCullock. 128's; Anderson, Jack Mowatt, Don McDonald, Curtis Wilbanks and Roger Sangster, 136's;

Weak Weights

Don Benton, Paul Maier and Jim Callaway, 145's; Joe Poland, Bob Buchanan and James Squires, 155's; Grant Sharp, 165; Palmer and James Cox, 175's; and Bob Wheeler the sole heavy weight.

Scots Clip Win; Face Six Games

The Maryville Scotties led by Meano Shields opened their 1950-51 basketball season Tuesday night by trouncing National Business College of Knoxville, 93-49.

The score ewas the highest a Scot squad has run up in modern day basketball. Previously the modern high was 82 for a Scot aggregation run up against Emory and Henry last year in a one point less.

Maryville (93)	Pos.	Nat'l. (50)
McClelland, 13	F	Stinnett, 4
Shields, 21	F	Huskey, 13
Keny, 6	C	Finley, 15
Allen, 6	G	McDaniel, 2
Gardner, 8	G	Van Cantfort, 5

Subs—MC: Brahams, 8, Downes 15, Hopkins 9, Gibson 4, McMahan 4. NBS: Crisp 8, Nichols 2.

The Scotties face six opponents before the next isue of the Echo comes out next semester. Three of these games come next week. Monday night King College invades the Scot floor in an effort to get a win against the MC'ers On Thursday Lincoln Memorial University comes here to try to even up a deficit in games. Saturday night sees Georgetown here.

After Christmas vacation the Scots hit the floor right away with a game with Chattanooga on the 12th, followed by games on the 15th and 20th with East Tennessee and Milligan respectively.

Globetrotters Win First

In the preliminary game, the Intramural Globetrotters defeated the MC Freshman, 47-18. Lawrence Major's quintet of "worn-out" ex-varsity men and wrestlers applied the skids to Hugh Hamil's frosh beginning in the second quarter are being tied in

(Continued on last page)

Letters Given To Scots At Banquet

Charlie Allen, scintilating halfback from Louisville, Kentucy, and Jimmy Callaway, end, were elected Captain and Co-captain of the 1951 Maryville Highlanders, respectivly, at the annual banquet given in Pearsons' Hall, Thursday.

Twenty-nine MC lettermen were honored at the big-feed and had as their guests, members of the Faculty Committee on Athletics; coaches and 66 seniors of the seven Blount County High Schools. Guests included high



ALLEN

school players from Maryville, Everett, Porter, Walland, Townsend, Alcoa and Lanier High Schools; and Miss Jessie Heron.

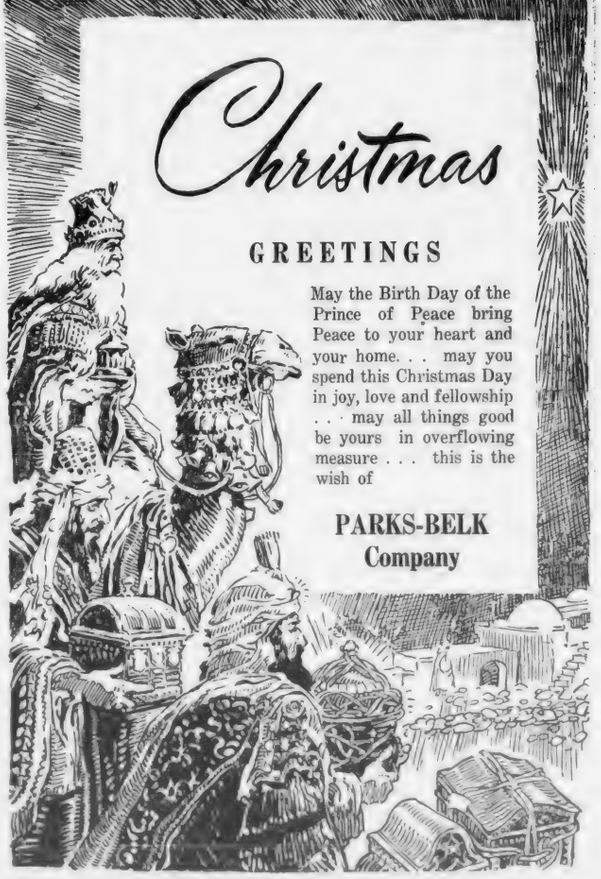
Master of ceremonies was Dr. Edwin Hunter who emceed the occasion masterfully.

Lettermen who were awarded letters this past week by the Executive Council of the Athletic Association were: Dick Mirshak, King Berrong, Bob McClelland, Jimmy Campbell, Charlie Allen, Jimmy Callaway, Paul Merwin, Homer Garren, Jerry King, Grant Sharp, Bill Gibson, Frank Garren.

(Continued on page four)



May it be a wonderful Christmas for you! We hope everything you have hoped for comes your way. And may 1951 be a year of health and success.
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Shoe Store



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Walland Highway 9192

Keep Listening to
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Music — News — Sports
Keep up with the Scotties at home and away
WGAP—Blount Bank Building—Phone 2490

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

●AFTER RUNNING AROUND TO ALL THE GAMES this year with pencil, paper, and imagination, we think we have what are some statistics on how the individual Scots fared this fall. And as statistics go, they cover the exploits of the backfield men mostly with "Four Records In One Year", Allen running away with top honors. We hope that maybe next year, that we can keep a tabulation of tackles made for the benefit of the unsung linemen. And there is also the All-Opponent Team which the footballers voted on this past week.

Fairly Even Choices

Right behind Miller in the voting for backfield spots was Austin Peay's Ben Fendley who scored 29 points in his teams 35 win, C-N's John Jennings and Miller's signal caller, Chick Davis, who got 12 and 20 votes respecitvely. Only other back in the running was Jacksonville State's John Krochina who tallied eight votes.

Oakley Like A Tree

Oakley had little opposition as to his worthiness as an end and pulled down 18 ballots. The other end post was a battle with Peay's Tom Lincoln and ETS's 200 pound freshman flanker gaining the most adherants. When the smoke had cleared Morrison was ahead 14 votes to nine.

Gamecocks' Tackles

The left tackle spots were also closies with three men, Jacksonville's Wesley Hardy, Austin Peay's Julius Krug; Emory-Henry's Jim Neblett, who lost out last year by a close margin also, fighting stout. Ballot count was Hardy 12; Krug 7; and Neblett.6. At the right tackle post, The Governor's other behemoth, Ray Darnell, won handily over eight other nominees with seven roses.

Every Vote Counts

The center race was decided on the last two counted ballots as Georgewton's big, big, Bob Voskuhl, who also plays basketball, win over Emory & Henry's Jim Earp 11 to ten in the metter of votes probably on the strength of his great defensive work at Middlesboro.

Lettermen Banquet . . . .

(Continued on page four)

ren, Ken Yonkers, Jim Cox, Ralph Greaser, Harold Glad, Herbert Palmer, Bill Vananda, Bob Proffitt, Dick Isenberg, Raymond Keny, Bob Larson, Jim Lester, Clarence Cromwell, Don Walker, Joe Bender, Bob White, Bob Wheeler, and Dick Lane, manager.

Globetrotters Win . . . .

(Continued on page two)

the first and romped it on in the last half to win. Gene Reynolds was high for the game with the graduating-in-December ex-varsity man pouring in 16 markers. Leaky Campbell and Bob Johnston were other highs for the Major-team.



When Christmas rolls around, we realize that this is a wonderful world after all! You have helped make it so for us—and we wish you, sincerely, the Happiest of Christmases!

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A Christmas Wish to our friends

Merriment aplenty, a full stocking and a full and happy heart, peace and happiness and fellowship in the fullest measure. May it all come true for you!

CITY DRUG CO.



As you sit down to relax from all the hustle and bustle of shopping—may we add to your Christmas pleasure by wishing you sincerely the very best the season affords.

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May Santa Be Good To You!

In all the exciting rush and bustle, the cheer and merriment of the holiday season, won't you let us add our sincere wish for the happiest Christmas of your life and a gladsome New Year?

BADGETT STORE CO.



Warm Christmas Wishes From all of us To all of you!

It has been a pleasure to serve you during the past year . . . . and we hope that your Christmas will be one of inner peace and outward merriment. . .. that your New Year will be a full year of happy achievement.

BROADWAY CAFE





Yes!—Christmas with its carefree merriment, its laughter and song, its gifts and its age old sense of fellowship! Christmas—happiest of all times—and we hope, for you, it may be the most wonderful Christmas of all.

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May your hearts be merry and your hearthsides bright this Christmas—may the happy Christmas be with you all the year as you come back to school!

Use your Charge Accounts and buy your gifts before you leave for the Holidays.

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The Highland Echo

March of Dimes

Z 703

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 20, 1951 | NUMBER 15

COLLEGE GETS $100,000 FOR CHAPEL FUND

Four Societies Compete Tonight In Annual Skits

By Trudy Furman

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Alumni Gymnasium the four societies of Maryville College will compete in the annual Skit Night program.

The prize for the best skit, as considered by the judges, will be a cup which is presented by Mr. Ralph Reed, a Maryville attorney. Theta Epsilon won the trophy for the second time in 1950 with a skit entitled "A New York Town Night."

Betty Hammers and Betty Carroll are in charge of the Bainonian program. Lou Masters, Mary alice Moyer, Shirley Posthelwaite, Beverly Jacobi, Mary Wilkes, Maree Richards, Nanette Enloe, Janet Cummings, Nina Ruth Gillette, Grace Myers and many other Bainonians will be seen in the musical show.

Theta Epsilon will present a musical featuring Phyl Jackson, Martha Coyner, Gracie Scruggs, Norma Lou Loetz, Margaret Ann Warren, Carolyn Marshall and Sara Jo Emert with a host of other Thetas. Murt Kennedy and Betty Hunter are Theta Skit Night chairmen.

Alpha Sig, Athenian

Alpha Sigma's skit was written and directed by Neale Pearson with the help of Charlie Flood, Ray Kuhn, and Bob Navratil. Also a musical, it will present Charlie Flood, Jake Peppers, Jim Kren, Arnold Munn, Bob Navratil, Sid Lambert, Jim Townsend, and others.

Bill Starr will have the leading role in the Athenian skit, which was written and directed by Jim Dance. Others in the comedy will be Archie Swarztrauber, Dave Reed, Al Shakely, Allen Caldwell, Walter English, Bill Faulkner and many more.



By Jim Dance

Alpha Sig Elects Flood and Beasley

Charles Flood, senior biology major from Manasquan, N. J., was elected president of Alpha Sigma with Ted Beasley as vice-presiednt. Neale Pearson and Ray Kuhn were elected secretary and program chairman, respectively. Bill Menges is carry-over treasurer. Pearson, Kuhn, Flood, and Bob Navratil are working as members of Alpha Sig's Skit Night program.

Dr. Franklin Talks To. IRC Monday

The Rev. Dr. Sam H. Franklin, Jr., will speak to International Relations Club Monday at 6:30 in the ethics lecture room on the second floor of Thaw Hall.

Dr. Franklin is a graduate of Maryville College and was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1946. He served as a navy chaplain and is currently on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary of Japan.



Pieper Speaks At Y On "Korea"

Archibald Pieper, associate professor of political science, will speak to the YMCA at their regular Sunday aftrenoon meeting, 1:3 0p.m. ni Bartlett Hall.

YWCA will hold no regular meeting because of the Christian Life Work Conference being held on campus this week-end.

Bainonians Elect Nicholas President

Ruth Nicholas, senior art major from Havertown, Pa., was elected president of Bainonian society in balloting held last month. She succeeded Mary Wills in the office.

Ann Leeder, junior, was elected vice-president. Other members include LaDonna Baylor, treasurer; Joy Hayes, secretary; Betty Hammers and Betty Carroll, Skit Night chairmen; and Izzy Leitch and Lois Lerch, program chairman.

Stein Plays Title Role In Playhouse's 'Mr. Pim'

Cast in the title role of A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," Maryville College Playhouse's first spring production, is Bill Stein, freshman philosophy major from WilkesBarre, Pa. Tryouts for the play which will be staged March 9 and 10 were held Friday evening, January 12, in Bartlett Hall.

Austin VanPelt, junior sociology major from Denver, Colo., will take the part of George and the role of Olivia, his wife, will be played by Grace Myers, sophomore Religious Education major from East Springfield, Pa. Van Pelt is a College Player and Miss Myers was seen in the cast of "Hedda Gabler" given here last spring.

Masters, Stater

Lou Masters, senior English major from Roseville, Mich., will take the part of Dinah and Joe Stater, freshman from Trenton, Mich., will play opposite her as Bryan. Both Stater and Miss Masters were seen in the Playhouse production of "Our Town" last fall.

Lady Marden will be played by Louise Packard, junior French major from Hammonton, N. J., and Anne by Joan Titley, sophomore English major from Corinth, Mississippi.

Crews

John Schaumberg, George Barber, Jim Townsend, and Joanne Edwards are scenery committee. Jane Hassinger is properties chairmen, helped by Arthur Van Alystyne, Jim Hunt, and Clifford Church. Lighting chairman is Dan Dunbar assisted by George Caldwell and Norma Lou Loetz. Ticket chairman is Walter Elwood; Jean Titley, Ruth Nicholas, and Mary Wilkes.

House Managers are Allan Caldwell and Phyl Jackson. Publicity chairman is Phyl Jackson, assisted by Austin Van Pelt, Lou Packard, and Carl Drescher. Ray Kuhn is Stage Manager with Jim Townsend, Joe Stater, Joan Titley, and Wilkes will assist.

One out of every five people who were stricken in 1949 received aid from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It may strike you—give to the March of Dimes!

Orr, Engelhardt Elected At Union

Rev. Robert L. Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Ridge, was elected moderator of the Presbytery of Union, succeeding Dr. Thomas A. Graham of Maryville's New Providence Church.

Dr. H. E. Orr, professor of Bible and Philosophy, was elected first ministerial commissioner to the General Assembly, with Dr. Graham as second commissioner. Rev. D. L. Engelhardt, assistant professor of Bible and Religious Education, was elected Stated Clerk.

The session was held in Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church Monday, January 15.

Fac Record Library Opens To Campus

With the advent of three new recording sets this week, the Fine Arts Center Music Library listening rooms have opened to the campus public. Both book cases and record cabinets have been added to the equipment.

Listening hours are: MWF, 3:30-5:30; TT, 2:30-4:30; Sat., 1:30-2:30. Evening hours are from 6:30-7:30, except on night when Disc Club or other campus activities are scheduled there.

Rules and regulations have been posted on bulletin boards in the library.

Hopkins Becomes Theta President

Gerry Hopkins, senior elementary education major from Fort Valley, Ga., was elected president of Theta Epsilon. Working with her will be Sara Jo Emert as vice president, Mildred Cooper as secretary, Hazel Wood as treasurer, and Helen Miller as sargeant-at-arms.

Skit Night chairmen are Betty Hunter and Murt Kennedy. Program chairmen are Stan Ray and Jackie Smith.

Dr. Stein Begins Meetings Jan. 31

Reverend Dr. Luther E. Stein, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Chicago, will lead the seventy-fifth series of the February Meetings beginning on January 31.

Morning services will be held each day except Sunday beginning at 9:45 in the Alumni Gym. Closing service for this year is February 8.

Introductory services to the February Meetings will be held on January 28 at New Providence Presbyterian Church and at the college.

President Ralph W. Lloyd will preach the sermon, and the college choir will sing at the morning worship service. At vespers, Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon.

Reverend Dr. Sidney E. Stringham will be the song leader at the meetings for the twenty-ninth year. Dr. Stringham is pastor of the Cabanne Methodist Church, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Stein led the meetings in 1946 when he was secretary of the Christian Education of the Presbyterian USA Church. He is a graduate of Hasting College, Nebraska, and San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, California.

Morning schedule of classes will be:

A period— 8:00- 8:45
B period— 8:50- 9:35
Chapel— 9:45-10:40
C period—10:45-11:30
D period—11:35-12:20
Lunch—12:30

Church Moderators Meet In Knoxville

Dr. Hugh I. Evans, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. A., and Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, Jr., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, US, or "Southern Church," will be principal speakers at the Pan-Presbyterian Youth Convention to be held in Knoxville on February 3 at the Second Church.

Maryville A Capella Choir and Knoxville College Choir will provide special music. The purpose of the convention is to provide wider fellowship among Presbyterian Youth of this area and within a certain radius. It will climax National Youth Week in America.

Disc Club Elects Chairman, Members; Choses New Theme

Nina Ruth Gillette, George Caldwell, Larry Wallace are new committee members for Disc Club, it was announced this week. Pat Cox, senior music major from Pittsburgh, is the new chairman.

The semester theme will be "Music of the Stage" and meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month in the FAC lounge at 6:45 p.m. The first meeting will be held January 25 and the commentator will be Annabelle Libby.

Lloyd Participates In Nat'l. Groups

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will take part on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23 and 24, in the third general meeting of the National Conference on Church Union at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among the nine or ten denominations which will be represented are Presbyterian USA, Presbyterian US, Methodist, Congregational Christian, Disciples, and Evangelical and Reformed. Chairman of the Conference is Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the Methodist Church; Vice-chairman is President Lloyd; and secretary is Dr. Dougals Horton of the Congregational Christian Church.

From Cincinnati President Lloyd will go to New York for the annual meeting of the Advisory Committee of the National Student YMCA, of which he is also a Vice-chairman.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week, President Lloyd was in New York attending meetings of the General Board of the National Council of Churches and the Executive Board of the Division of Christian Life and Work of the National Council.

The week school opened the President attended meetings of the Association of American Colleges and the Presbyterian College Union in Atlantic City.

Germans Elect Shellkopf

Results of the German Club elections held last semester are as follows: Earl Shellkopf, president; Carson Seeley, vice-president and program chairman; Jesse Anderson, secretary-treasurer, and Jean Anderson, publicity chairman.

The club will hold its first meeting January 22 at 6:45 in Herr Reber's classroom.

Dr. Lloyd Announces Gift Raised Fund To $400,000

By Phyll Jackson

The announcement of a $100,000 gift to the college for the chapel fund by a friend who wishes to remain anonymous was made by President Ralph W. Lloyd in Thursday chapel. The gift brings the fund to a total of nearly $400,000, a sum which is double the original estimated cost of the chapel. Construction can begin as soon as plans are completed, government regulations, availability of materials, and the national military situation permitting.

In a "family talk" concerning the war crisis and its relationship to the college, Lloyd spoke of encouraging signs for us in the midst of the emergency: the many friends of the college and the present gift to the chapel fund.

He presented four basic facts on which college men agree: 1) that the present national crisis has two time schedules, making it different from other crisis, if we can analyze it: the first of these time schedules could be called a "short pull," meaning the present emergency in which we find ourselves in Korea, an emergency which when it is done is finished; the second, a "long pull," meaning the conflict which is waged between two ideals such as Communism and democracy; one not easily finished. 2) that the situation can bet met by a) military measures which would prove the most definite and prominent, the current national policy being to mobilize three and a half million of an armed force and b) educational and spiritual measures which would take into consideration each individual and his relation to all-out war.

3) that both of the two basic facts above effect the lives of youth today and tomorrow more than any other age bracket. Business can be waged by older heads but war is primarily waged by youth. 4) that colleges are affected by a national crisis more than any other institution. The enrollment of colleges, especially the male element, depends on government policy and the total situation. While the U.S. has less than one fifteenth of the world's population, it has over one half of the college population.

Maryville's Future

U.S. colleges face a decided drop in enrollment and thus Maryville is affected. There has been an eight percent drop in college enrollment; more specifically, there has been a seven per cent drop in liberal arts college enrollment.

As far as the draft concerns men students, now all may stay in college until the end of the college year. Those who have left already have done so voluntarily, expecting to place themselves better by enlisting. A new draft law which will come into effect is as yet unknown. Fifteen formulae are being presented in consideration of this new law.

(Continued on page four)

Church Vocations Conference Held On MC Campus

There is being held on Maryville campus this week-end a conference on church vocations for students of several colleges in this part of the South. The conference is under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church USA boards of Christian Education, National Missions, and Foreign Missions.

Directors are Dr. Clifford E. Davis of Philadelphia; the Rev. Laurance W. Lange of New York; and the Rev. Paul R. Lindholm of New York, recently a missionary in China and the Philippines. There will also be several other guest leaders.

Enrollment Drops To 744 Students

Enrollment for the second semester of Maryville College's 132nd year is 744 students, a reduction of 82 under last semester's total. The reduction was much less than anticipated, the Personnel Office announced.

The second semester of 1949 saw enrollment drop by 52 students, and in 1950 the reduction was 42.

'51 Varsity Debate Team Announced

Tryouts for the 1950-51 debate squad were held on December 12, 1950. As a result of the contests the following were selected as members of the debating teams: Men: Bill Caldwell, Bob Cuthill, Lewis Evans, Tom Kelley, Gerald Knecht, Charles LaRue, Henry Van Hassell, and Newell Witherspoon; Women: Carol Corbett, Elenor Kramer, Pat Lewis, Carolyn Miller; Lorraine Petterson and Ruth Reeves.

Dr. David Briggs, Dr. V. M. Queener, and Miss Arda Walker were judges for the tryouts.

Associate Professor A. F. Pieper is the coach of this year's team. He is assisted by Mrs. Pieper and Miss Walker.

The Question for debate is "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

Should College Men Be Drafted ?

Whether or not war comes as actually declared by the President, it is obvious that our country will continue to build a fairly large armed force for some years to come. Plans are now in Congress for additional forces. The backbone of these forces, of course, will be the young men. But the question upon which educators disagree is this: What young men shall be forced to serve? All young men?

Or should the brainiest youths be allowed deferment from compulsary military services and go to college so that the country will be assured of a flow of educated men for the future?

A month or more ago in Look Magazine James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, stated his views on this. He suggested that every youth in America —without exception—be called into military service for two years.

And by every youth, he meant just that, with the physically able compelled to serve in the armed forces, and the physically unfit to serve in other jobs for the government at the pay the armed forces get.

What about college students? Should they be exempt? Conant says no. He says they can go to college after serving in the Army, Navy, or Air Force. Conant suggests that every youth, upon reaching 18 or upon graduation from high school, be enrolled in military service. But what of deferring military service for a youth who wants to go to, or finish, college?

Conant says: "To defer military service until a man's education is complete may mean deferring it four to eight years." Opposing that he thinks they'd be better off, and so would the country, if they put in their military service first and then went to college.

Shortly after President Conant's views appeared, the Association of American Universities adopted a resolution saying for the most part what Conant said. This association is made up of 37 major colleges and universities out of the 1,800 in this country. Briefly the AAU plan goes like this:

Military service of 27 months for all males, starting at 18, not later than 19. Seventeen-year-olds could volunteer. No deferments except for extreme physical, mental or moral disability. The physically fit would have to serve in the armed forces. The defense department could use the others in necessary jobs under army pay.

But still another group have ideas. These were scholars, scientists, and educators who were asked for help in 1948 by Major General Lewis Hershey, director of Selective Service. Hershey was faced with this problem: Since the country needs draftees but at the same time will need a continuous flow of college-trained men, should college men be deferred, or what, and how? He asked six committees of scholars, scientists, and educators for recommendations. They have been studying the problem since 1948 and have come up with this answer:

That the brainiest youths, with their intelligence determined by tests, should be deferred from service so long as they went to college and achieved a certain prescribed scholastic standing.

These recommendations of the Hershey committees have not been completed fully. The American Council on Education, while following pretty much the recommendations of the Hershey committees, would lower a bit the standards of the intelligence tests by which these youth were picked.

Should College men be drafted?



The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 15

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1951

Mrs. John Walker—

Maryville as a college and as a community was much grieved last month at the passing of Mrs. John Walker of Morningside. She will long be remembered by those who knew her as one of vibrant personality and spirit; and by those who had not the privilege of a personal acquaintanceship, she will be remembered through the college's many physical improvements which were her gifts. She was a remarkable woman who reached a remarkable age, and we are indebted to her in every sense.

Still, at this time, we must guard against a danger in our thinking. The important thing is not what she gave, but that she gave. Although the size of her gifts do make her memorable as an outstanding benefactor of this college, the spirit in which she made those gifts surpasses them in real significance and importance. By all means, let us remember the many things she did for Maryville College, but above them let us place those intangible qualities of character which were hers as of greater consequence. That is the way she would have wanted it.

—DN

March Of Dimes–

When the announcement is made for us to support the March of Dimes, it is hoped that Maryville College students wlil respond geenrously. Too often people are prone to expect a large well-known organizaiton of this kind to survive on the donations of others. Some consider what they have to contribute too insignificant. And most of us, never having experienced the type of problems these organizations deal with, do not realize their gravity.

Disease never singles out those who can best afford to pay the expenses, but it is often found among those who are most helpless against it. But the March of Dimes is not just a fund for the destitute. It provides a security for the thousands of average families who cannot meet adequately all the expenses. This makes it an investment for us, too. If we help it now while we can, it will help us when we are unable to help ourselves. GIVE GENEROUSLY. —RCS.

THE NIGHT BEFORE FINALS

'Twas the night before finals, and all through the dorm
Not a creature was stirring, not even a worm.
The blue books were spread on the table with care
In hopes that vacation time soon would be there.
The students were cramming, but longed for their beds,
While visions of failures dragged through their heads.
Roommate in her curlers and I in my robe
Had just settled our brains our studies to probe,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
We sprang from our chairs to see what was the matter.
Away to the window we flew like a flash
And threw up the shade as well as the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave a lustre of mid-day to objects below,
And cut on the sidewalk just what should we spy
But a little old man with a glittering eye.
With his hat on his head he resembled an elf,
And we knew in a momen it had to be Ralph.
More rapid than eagles his curses they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called us by name,
"Now Carol, now Barbara, LaDonna, and Doris,"
And they stuck out their heads and answered in chorus.
"You know," he continued, "it's so late at night,
You should be in your beds—so turn out that light!
You've used all your light cuts, I know, cause I've checked.
I watch every night, and I'm always correct.
If you don't obey me, disaster will be,
For I will report you to Dean Miss Massey."
"Oh, please, Mr. Irwin, please don't be so cruel!
In three years we want to get out of this school."
Just then in the doorway they saw Mary Ann.
"What is all this noise?" the House Chairman began,
"You know that it's late. There should not be a peep,
Cause other poor students are trying to sleep.
Mrs. Fordham will wonder just what is the fuss,
And she will be so disappointed in us."
She turned on her heel and went straight to her room,
But Ralph was still waiting down there in the gloom .
They whispered their pleas, and he finally agreed
To let them take light cuts, so great was their need.
He jumped in his car, to his horn gave a toot,
And took off with a roar, the nosey old coot.
But we heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Light Cuts to All, and to All a Good Night."

—Norma Lou Loetz

Scots & Soda

By Phyl Jackson

HERE WE ARE AGAIN and it looks like we'll be here for about 18 or so weeks, unless Russia has other plans for us! The proverbial question, "Did you have a nice Christmas?" has been thoroughly run into the ground by now so we'll just say it's good to see you back and add our wishes for a very successful number of grade points.

BEEN HEARING ALL SORTS of reports about weather during the holiday vacation. In Florida they say it was like summer while in the north it snowed so hard "I had to carry my briefcase six blocks from the station, but I made it safely." Speaking of Dr. Lloyd, we see that he has been doing much of his favorite pasttime!

AND IT DIDN'T TAKE Mary Hamelman long to find out that the California climate was the only thing that would really be effective for her "incurable heart disease.' ' Her "flight into Egypt" was pretty successful but left too many behind debating whether to follow suit or pine away.

JACKIE LENDERMAN WAS pretty sympathetic when she read Mary's farewell notice. Not realizing that the "heart disease" was one of Cupid origin, Jackie sighed, "Aw, the poor kid!"

THERE'S NOTHING SLOW about Barbara Clark when it comes to romances in Memorial Hall laundry room but she's not telling the secret.

A RETURN TO CIVILIZATION has definitely been noted since we started eating with real forks again. Question of the week is, "Where, oh where did my pillow case go?"

DURING REGISTRATION one of the new freshman was browsing through a list of courses offered in business administration when he came upon one catalogued as "Accounting For Women." In large bold letters he tallied, "There's no accounting for women!"

TAKING A VERY FATAL step over the holidays w'ere Shirley Schue and Dick Pettit, Betty Roach and Ed George, Joy Parker and Orval Wintermute, Janie MacMillan and Jim Baird, Barbara McNeill and Sug Handley, Dot Johnston and Ed Hill, Vi Marshall and D. M. Miller, Joyce Lenderman and Lowell Duffey, LaDonna Baylor and Hap Brahams, Phyllis Escrich and Bill Lehr, Sara Jo Emert and Butch Kramer, Bob Newman and "Lucy," Bert McMahon and Shirley Corlew, and Mary Claire Fox and Frank Morton. They said it with a diamond while Dave Miller said it with a plain gold band to Barb Altfather. Congratulations kids!

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT appeared for "Doc" Griffitts when he ripped the seat of his trousers while taking the Inter-Club Council picture Wednesday. People wondered why he backed in and out of rooms!

TO TOP OFF a bad evening, Maryville's hoopsters had to walk home from the outskirts of town when the station wagon ran out of gas—and no women present!

THANKS LOADS, ANONYMOUS, for being so generous! A chapel on the Hill again!

TALK OF THE WEEK

JOHN OLSON



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

CAPITOL CAPERS

According to all the reviews, if you want to see the best show this week with your girl, town night would have to be Thursday or Friday. Perhaps one of you could get it changed. However, even the best of reviews can be wrong.

"Tea For Two" is the fare being served at the Capitol Theatre for Monday and Tuesday. It is a musical comedy based remotely on the stage presentation "No, No, Nannette." Active participants in the cast are Doris Day and freckles, Gordon McRae, Eve Arden, and Billy DeWolfe. Basically it is about a group of young hopefuls who try to get a musical comedy staged during the 1929 stock market crash.

Wednesday evening you can live with Robert Mitchum "Where Danger Lives." The girl he should never have met is Faith Domergue. Supporting members of the cast are Claude Rains and Maureen O'Sullivan. Look in the December 18, 1950 issue of Time mag for a review. It wasn't around when it was needed for this column.

"Treasure Island," a picture rated one of the best of the year, is showing Thursday and Friday. This is Walt Disney's first production completed with all flesh-and-blood actors. Since it is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's book of the same name, there is little need for presenting the plot. Bobby Driscoll plays Jim Hawkins, the cabin boy, and Robert Newton plays Long John Silver.

Allan "Rocky" Lane rides in on Saturday in the "Covered Wagon Raid." Also on Saturday is your last chance to see how everything is solved by "Superman."

ON THE TITLE PAGE

First on the list this week is that little volume which can answer every question, but those on exams, John Kieran's "1951 Information Please." For anyone with a little extra time and a flair for memorizing, it can provide hours of fun. There is even a travel section with maps for the fellows.

"Not so Long Ago" is the second book by Lloyd Morris dealing with American life from 1896 to the present. This book presents the effects on our social life (in the broader sense) caused by the radio, automobile and moving pictures. It is profusely illustrated.

"Their Search For God" by Florence Field concerns the manner of worship of the main Oriental religions. It, too, is profusely illustrated.

Science received the largest portion of the bookshelf this week. There is the autobiography of Robert Millikan, the "Structure of Matter," "Radio Technology," Experimental Embryology," "Television Simplified," and a two volume set on differential and integral calculus. People do read these books.

DOWN MELODY LANE

Maryville College is certainly fortunate musically speaking. There are four music associations which bring fine music to or near our locality: the UT Fine Arts series, the MC Fine Arts series, the Blount Civic Music Association, and the Knoxville Civic Music Association.

Since the semester has started, there has been Leonard Pennario, pianist; the Robert Shaw Chorale, and the Boston University Seminary Singers. In the very near future, there will also be the First Piano Quartet. It is very pleasant to note the number of MC students who take advantage of these programs as much as possible.

—Carson Seeley

Echo Forum

To The Editor:

There seems to have been some debate and discussion in the city of Maryville recently over the innovation of opening the town's gas stations on Sunday. Although the college isn't the most affected group involved, because of our close interrelationship with the community, we feel we rate an opinion anyway.

In the first place, if we were going to try to be technical, we'd probably point out that the Old Testament laws about observing the Sabbath apply just to the Sabbath, which is, of course, from sundown on Friday to sundown on Saturday, and don't involve the exclusively Christian Lord's Day, or Sunday, at all. But the ideas concerned with keeping a day of rest which the Jews devised for their seventh day, or Sabbath, have been pretty much taken over by Christianity and applied (if with technical error) to Sunday, the first day of the week.

And considering the spirit rather than the letter of the law, there also seem to be some rather conclusive things involved. We do not see that right or wrong is conditioned by temporal circumstances. In other words, if it's wrong to do something (including buying gas or having one's oil checked) at one time, it's probably wrong at any other time; and if it's right, in an ethical sense of that word, then it's right any time and not more or less so on any certain day of the week. We also fail to see why it necessarily follows that opening service stations means that the next step is a "wide open" town on Sunday. Gas stations could almost be classified with drug stores in the necessity category anyway.

We trust that the good people of Maryville have been so conditioned by the healthy and strong influences of home and community and church that the mere opening of the gas station on Sunday will not drastically affect local moral and spiritual life.

—Dick Newman

FROM THE DEAN OF WOMEN:

Recent questions about the "extra" concerts on the UT Concert Series make it advisable to remind all concerned of the procedure worked out two years ago by the Student Faculty Senate and approved by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty. The action was taken in view of the considerable problem created by requests to attend numerous off-campus concerts in the Knoxville-Maryville community totaling twenty or more during the year. It was generally agreed that in view of the already crowded schedule of Maryville College activities, attendance at off-campus concerts must necessarily be limited in the interest of economy of time and money. The main points of the plan worked out two years ago and put into effect at the beginning of last year are as follows:

1. Each year students so desiring may buy season tickets to attend the regular University of Tennessee Concert Series. Transportation to and from each concert will be arranged by the College.
2. Extra concerts will not be included except in the case of an extra concert of unusual artistic merit which may be approved by the student-fac-

(Continued on last page)

Star VALUES

As always you'll find the best foods at the lowest available prices. Fine short orders, and excellent dinners cooked to your order make your town-nite "a night" out that will be long remembered.

We will continue to serve that extra dip of ice cream.

Orders of $2.00 or more will be delivered to the dormitory.

COLLEGE CAFE

Owned and operated by Jimmy Murray

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of Permanency and Character

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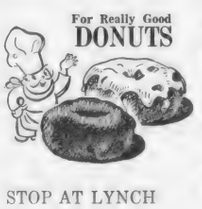
The best is the cheapest—always



Your Sweaters are safe in our hands.

We clean many dollars worth of fine sweaters every week, and if you should see some of the beraggled ones that come to us, you would never know them for the beautiful things we return.

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For Really Good DONUTS

STOP AT LYNCH

For those picnics and parties at M.C., we have learned that donuts are a favorite, so when you are making your plans, be sure to include some of our fresh donuts, you will really like them. —Phone 1303.

LYNCH BAKERY

"The Ideal Cake for a table of Eight!"



Your chance to help all those friends is now. The polio epidemics of 1950 brought the funds to a low. Your dimes deposited in restaurants through out the town will help bring the resources to a new high. Give generously, today.

We wish to take this opportunity to send belated New Year greetings to the students, faculty and staff at Maryville College.

TENNESSEE GAS CO.

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

"One Bright and Sunny Day. . . (Not) To My Surprise"
As I was walking down the street,
One bright and sunny day,
I chanced upon an old new-sheet,
A-blowing on the way
I grabbed it up,
And opened it up,
And (not) much to my surprise—
I discovered the scores,
Right before my eyes.
—The Barber of Sevierville

"Added Comment"
Old, decrepit, wornout and outmoded Single Wing,
On New Year's Day, You were allowed one, last fling,
Your past. . . . forgotten,
Your future. . . rotten.
Oh, oh, pardon me, sharp and vivacious Single Wing,
Please tell me, confidentially, aren't you, "The Thing"?
—Mehre Fellow

Ah, yes, Pop Warner and all of his old adherants had their field day on January 2. And the old tinge of our usual insanity popped out again. "The thing" was the Single Wing. In four out of the five top bowls, the winning team used that old "outmoded" formation called the single-wing, but its faithful die-hards proved that the new souped-up thing operated by young specialists can score just as many TD's as the modern T and Split T. Since the war, with the advent of the old-buck lateral play, the single wing this year more than held its own and as some folks say "The old horses and buggy offense has gotten a television set and radar added." Some stuff has been lifted from the T and combined with the two-on-one blocking, most defensive men didn't have a chance. It was all a very enjoyable day.

●**THE OUTLOOK FROM HERE** (To be read especially by Freshmen) It is rather bleak on the mat front considering the losses from last year's squad which won seven matches and lost only two—to powerful Auburn, SEAAU champs, and Arkansas State's Indian's who are perennial Southwestern contenders. Among those gone are Jim Marvin, 121 pounder finalist of the SEAAU tourney; Tom Yeaworth 155-er; Tubby Callaway, Most Valuable Wrestler of the SEAAU tourney and 145 champ; Lawrence Major, 155 pounder who was known more this past year for his taping-specialties as football trainer; Captain Hershell Merriman, 165-lbs, with 7 wins and only two setbacks; and Bob Whizzer White, Maryville's greatest contribution to the histrionic activities of the sport.

However, with lettermen Cameron, Anderson, talent which fills the upper weights comes through and Palmer, back to form the nucleus of this year's squad, the Scot matsmen may do better if the frosh in tough spots. This is Coach Davis' biggest worry for co-captain Palmer is the only experienced man from 157 pounds on up. Great godsend so far this season has been the coming out of Harold Glad and Dick Patton who have caused both Palmer and Coach Davis to bubble over with enthusiasm as to their potentialities. Perhaps after tonight's meet, a brighter idea may be available as what to expect for the season.

●**BASKETBALL**—Not too much can be said about the cage sport after the debacle Monday night. In the first 12 minutes of the fray it seemed as if it were a recurrence of the Emory & Henry game and when MC finally did hit the rim, "loyal" Scot fans set up a "rousing cheer." However, with the count 32-7, things began to take a turn for the better and the so-called sarcastic cheers or jeers turned to the real thing as the scrubs pulled an about face on the Bucs. From this point on during the game, MC played Coach Ed Brooks' team to a standstill and even outscored them 25-24 pernts. But with such a lead, any kind of a team would have won. It's funny (and we don't use the word in it's comical sense but in the strange quirk of fate meaning) how a fast break team or any other team for that matter gets in such a rut that no matter what they do, it winds up wrong; and the whole shebang stops suddenly when a bunch of scrubs or guys using some other system—be it any kind of sport—get in there and do what ordinarily wouldn't be done and make it work. As in football, a basketball takes many a funny bounce.

Tonight, the Scots take off for Milligan and a four game road trip. We sure hope that things get to working as they did the first part of the season and the last portion of the ETS game.

One of the strange quirks we've noticed so far this season is in that usually unproductive field of statistic. So far this year, in games MC has played, the team, be it Maryville or ETS or Podunk Center, the team that has fouled the most has won.

We aren't advocating a policy of "Get Tougher and Rougher", but just noticed the strange facts as they were. And as the season goes along, we'll see whether it follows such a course the year through. Might be int'resting.

Player	HFGA	HFGM	Pct.	SFG	SFTA	SFTM	Tot. Pts.
McClelland	44	16	.364	16	6	4	36
Shields	52	22	.423	23	15	11	57
Downs	22	12	.545	12	8	6	30
Keny	81	31	.382	33	17	8	74
Hopkins	40	15	.350	19	13	6	44
Allen	45	15	.333	15	13	5	35
McMahon	21	8	.363	11	6	4	26

●**CHRISTMAS LEFT-OVERS**

●**GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE** goes to Jimmy Townsend who headed this year's pep committee and gave the MC campus some of the greatest pep ever seen on The Hill even though odds were agin' it. Credit also geos to George Barber, To mKees, and all those others who helped Townsend stage the very successful Homecoming Parade and Faculty members Mr. Ainsworth and Miss Walker who transported the cheerleaders and Pep Committee members to away games at their own cost. Orchids also go to Pep Members Sara Jo Emert, Sally Kemp, Dick Jones, J. A. Cameron, Arch Swarztrauber, and the Coaches and football men who did their darndest to win.

●**THOUGH ITS OUT OF SEASON** we are calling any and all attention to the new football field. The field covers up half of MC'c ancient and antiquated track, and, as of now, provisions are just being made for making the track on the same pattern that the Cross Country men run on.

We don't know what it means, but if the track is left idle it will mean that there won't be any track next spring—at least at home anyhow. Track was revived in the last couple of years and somehow or another Coach Davis has managed to get one track meet here each year and to stir up some interest. Unless the faculty and bigdomes do something, track may die out through a policy of non-action. A good track could be built on the present site and a concrete boulevard edged around it to keep the weeds out and the cinders in. Let's get something done in this direction.

●**ANOTHER SPORT ON ITS WAY OUT?** Perhaps the next five years will see WRESTLING on its way out. Yes, that's right, wrestling—a sport in

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS MEET BUFFS IN FIRST OF ROAD BATTLES

Maryville's Scots left for greener pastrues this morning and the first of several road trips to four East Tennessee schools. First on the agenda is a game with the Milligan College Buffaloes who will have the big nucleus of last year's team back again. Sid Hathaway, poured in 28 points in two encounters against MC last year, leading Coach Edwin Olds' team to victories when in both instances the Buffs were trailing. Hathaway and Kenny Hyder made six baskets in a row and eight points in a row respectively, in the encounter in MC's gym. And in a game this year, the agile Hathaway, both a driver and set-shot artist poured 38 markers in, thus marking him as the one to watch. Over the years, Milligan has won fifteen contests and MC 14, so the series has been a close one, though, the Buffs have been gaining the upper hand lately.

Krown King!

On Monday night, the Highlanders meet King's Tornadoes in a return game at Bristol. MC won the first encounter on the home boards as center Babe Keny swished and swooshed 'em. Last year, the Honakermen walked off to an easy 62-38 win on the Alumni floor but had to battle to win a 75-68 game there. Coach Grant Johnson will depend on forward Jim Flanagan to carry the burden of the Tornado attack. The sparkling freshman dumped in 19 points to lead King's forces in the Scots second contest of the season.

Blast The Buc's!

The following night sees the Bucaneers of East Tennessee State host to the traveling Highlanders. ETS won the initial necounter of this year by a 75-52 score after running up a 32 point lead in the initial stages of the game. Coach Ed Brooks has a fairly new squad this year, but paced by triple-sport athlete, Bob Lloyd, the Pirates aren't doing so bar. However, those wh believe strongly in the workings of superstitution and precedent may take some consolation in the fact that both teams have split all games played since 1941—If ETS won the first, MC won the second and so on down the line. Since 1917 when bucketing relationships were established, Orange and Garneteers have come out somewhat to the better—21 wins as opposed to 12 losses.

Split Them Rails

And on Thursday, MC will take on the Railsplitters of LMU at Harrogate. Coach Dean Bailey's Big Blue won the first encounter this year by a thrifty seven point margin. MC has won 21 of 34 contests with LMU on the long end of 13 of 'em. For the last year's in the long run, the Big Blue have been building up the sport and the number of their wins. Last season it was an MC loss on the road and one likewise for LMU when they came to Alumni Gym. Big men to look out for will be Center Bill Bargo and Guard Gene Wright who pushed in 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Highlanders Win One; Drop Three In A Row

ETS Wallops MC

A smooth East Tennessee State crew of sharpshooters spurted to a fifteen point advantage in the opening minutes of the game and they were never headed as they downed Maryville's Scotties 76 to 52, last Monday night.

In the closing minutes of the first half the Scotties caught fire and narrowed the visitor's lead considerably. Maryville fans roared as the Scotties, who were outscored by only one point in the second half, tried desperately to overcome the early Buccaneer lead.

Couldn't Miss

The almost phenominal State marksmanship—their field goal percentage was just slightly under five hundred—was too much for the Maryville Five. Forward Bob Lloyd, with twenty-three points, and guard George Woy, with seventeen points, were the night's top point producers.

Babe Keny, who spearheaded the Scottie drive in the second half, was high point man for the Scotties with eleven points. Stan Down's contributed ten points to the Maryville cause.

Maryville, 36		ETS, 76
McClelland, 1	F	Lloyd, 23
Shields, 1	F	Duff, 2
Keny, 11	C	Starnes, 14
Allen, 2	G	Woy, 17
McMahon, 2	G	Saylor, 8

Subs: MC—Downs, 10; Hopkins, 6; Wiley, 6; Gardner, 5; Abbott, 2; Young, 4. ETS—Sizemore, 4; Blackburn, 4; Combs, 2; Jones, 2.

MOCS SUBDUE SCOTS

Maryville's spirited bucket brigade invaded the tiny University of Chattanooga gym last Saturday night and wound up on the wrong end of a 69 to 36 score.

Couldn't Hit

The Scotties managed to stay in the ball game through the first half, trailing by just twelve points when they left the floor at the intermission, but they couldn't keep pace with the fast-moving Chattanooga hoopsters. Center Al Heil poured fifteen points through the hoop in the second half as his team pulled away from the outplayed Scottie quintet.

Heil's total of nineteen points was high for the evening while Joe Hopkins' twelve points paced the Maryville attack.

Maryville, 36		Mocs, 69
Brahams, 4	F	Hauser, 12
Shields, 2	F	Wilker, 4
Keny, 4	C	Heil, 19
Abbott, 1	G	Jumper, 4
Wiley, 3	G	Silas, 8

Subs: MC—Downs, 2; Hopkins, 12; Gardner, 4; McMahon, 5. Chattanooga: Brown, 6; Sompayrac, 12, Thornton, 3.

Voskuhl Lead Tigers To Close 67-62 Win

Two personages, named Bob Voskuh and George Pennington, led the Tigers from Georgetown, Ky., to a close 67-62 win the last minutes of a thriller played before the Holidays. The big, big, Voskuhl just waded in and controlled most of the rebounds besides leading the scoring with 25 points, Pennington, "off his usual form" according to his coach, dropped in a measly "24" counters and aided in backboard control. Meano Shields, MC forward, got to faking the opposition well enough for the little man to score 20 points. Center Babe Keny was right behind with 16 and did most of his rebounding off the visitors' basket because of their superior rebound heighth and ability.

Free Shots Win For LMU

Superior accuracy at the free throw lane which saw them make the most of their charity shots as well as field goal attempts enabled LMU's Railsplitters to take victory home in the last moments of a sharply-changing game. LMU ran out to a quick lead only to see it vanish away. After tying 32-all in the first ten minutes of the second half, the LMU heighth began taking rebounds and potting all-important free throws.

Keny Kracks King

Center Babe Keny was the whole show in this game as he racked up 25 points in leading MC to a 68-56 conquest over King College on Alumni hardwood. Maryville after a close first quarter, pulled ahead in the earily part in the second half with King closing the gap against the subs, but not before the gong had sounded. Bob McClelland and Charlie Allen were next with 11 apiece.

Intramurals....

BASKETBALL

The rough and tumble Intramural basketball season continued on its merry way with eight games already played this week and six more slated.

In the Orange League the Whizzers maintained their hold on first place by drubbing the Recruits, Johnson's nineteen points leading the way. Redman stopped the winles Gobblers, 18 to 4, and moved into a tie for third place with Alpha Sig's Woodman, who were upset by the Nighthawks, 26 to 24.

Pre-Min. A. continued its winning ways by downing the previously unbeaten Creamers 14 to 13. Pre-Min. B split two games this week and the Hig Nips moved up to third place from fifth and show promises of making a lot of trouble for the League leaders.

Standings

Orange League

Whizzers	4	0	1.000
Globet's	3	1	.750
A. S. Woodman	3	1	.750
Recruits	2	1	.667
Athenian Reb.	1	2	.333
Nighthawks	1	3	.250
Buffoons	0	2	.000
Gobblers	0	3	.000
A. S. Scot's	0	3	.000

Garnet League

Pre-Min. A	4	0	1.000
Creamers	3	1	.750
Hig Nips	3	1	.750
Shudas	2	1	.667
Ex-Scrubs	1	1	.500
Boobs	1	1	.500
Y.M.C.A.	1	3	.250
Crumbs	1	3	.250
Pre-Min. B	2	3	.200
Onagers	0	1	.000

Intramural Briefs

The Intramural Office has announced that the annual foul shooting and thirty second shooting contests will start January 29th. and the Intramural track meet is slated for May 7th. Lists are up in the Intramural office for those wishing to sign for any of the above mentioned sports. The Intramural office is also back... a Badminton tournament which will start Monday and the tournament is open to both men and women. The tournament will be sponsored by Coach Johnson's Community Recreation Class and all details (we hope) are to be handled by the intellectual students taking the course.

MATMEN MEET 'NOOGAS MOCS

Wrestlers Go On Road For Opener

Chattanooga will provide the scenery tonight in the first big test of action for Maryville's wrestling team. With the loss of six starting members from last year's quad, tonight's match will provide a good idea of what to expect in the future.

Rough and Tough

Co-captains Herb Palmer and Chesley Anderson, along with J. A. Cameron and Jimmy Callaway will face the hardest test of any MC men because the strength of George Carpenter's team lies in their weights 175 or Heavyweight, 138, 130, and 147 pounds, respectively.

Scores of last year's matches with Chattanooga were 22-7 and 21-10. So far this year, Chattanooga has tied Vanderbilt, 18-18, and

Way Down Low

Starting for MC at 123 pounds—all weight classes having been upped two pounds will be one of three men for MC—all aggressive enough but not all down to the right weights. So far, Clyde McCampbell of the trio is the only one to be down below weight maximum. Bill Clarke and Bob Kees will be the other men who may or may not get the job of taking on the Moc's entry. One thing, tho, MC's man'll have a chance because George Owens of the Mocs—their last year's captain—is gone.

Let's Win Three

J. A. Cameron will go at 130 pounds against Chattanooga's Ted Van Tanhausen. Last year, Cameron defeated Chattanooga's entry in that class, Cornelius, in the first going, and was drawed by Owens in the second encounter in a fancy switching around of weights. Tanhausen won over his opponent from Vandy as the Commodores were tied by Chattanooga, 18-18.

Chesley Anderson will go against Art Conroy at 138 pounds with little known about its potential outcome. Anderson outslicked his Moc-opponents in both matches last year while Conroy defeated his Vandy opponent in their first meet.

Jimmy Callaway will take on the same opponent as did his brother Tubby last year and will have a battle on his hands. The redoubtable 147 pounder from the Lower Bend was pinned by the elder C. in the second period of their lone match.

Keep Out Of A Pin

And from here on in, it will be a question of whether or no, MC's wrestlers can keep away from getting the ignominious nickname of "Canvasback." Three newcomers to the mat will wear Scot leotards into the fray. Joe Poland came out this year for the 157 class, made it, and should give a good account of himself against an unknown Chatty opponent.

At 167 pounds, it will either be Jerry King or Jimmy Squires againts a Moc of unknown entity. Here's another danger spot upon whose outcome may rest the outcome of the match. The inexperienced King and Squires have not picked up all the tricks of the trade and still lack somewhat on the aggressiveness part because of said lack of knowledge. Jimmy Cox will wrestle in the 177 pound clas and will be told to keep out of a pinhold if possible and to try and get a decision. Cox has picked-up greatly but against a Chattanooga wrestler of these same unknown qualities. Anything can happen.

Two Vets Battle

As happened last year, Herb Palmer will start out as a Heavy weight representative and work down to his accustomed 177 for next Saturday's macth with Knoxville Y. Palmer will have to use all of his mat science because his opponent Tom Drake is a veteran. Drake faced the fan's favorite, Bob White last year in his lone encounter and buffoomed the Whizzer into a pin in the second period. This year, he defeated his Vandy opponent to pull the Mocs into a tie with the Commodore team.

Scots Kicked Over By Hiwassee, 73-69

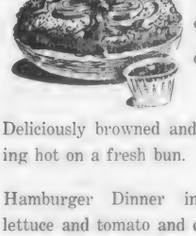
A banged-up thumb and theloss of a man via the foul route broke Maryville's basketeer's chances of busting out of a slum and Hiwassee's Tigers wo ntheir third in a row over MC, 73-69. MC had gone out in front by halftime, mainly on the strength of Shields who pushed in 15 points, to MC a 36-33 lead. Then came the mishap soon after the intermission plus Charlie Allen's leaving the game via the foul route shortly after. Hiwassee edged up and it was seesaw till the half centurv mark whence the Tigers pulled ahead. One other noticeable feature of the game was Hiwassee's non-substitution during the fast and very rough game.

MC		Hiwassee
Downs, 4	F	D. Williams 12
Shields, 18	F	Williams, 22
		Don
Keny, 12	C	Henderson, 13
Allen, 4	G	Rogers, 10
McMahon, 3	G	Brown, 14

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CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents
"Tea For Two"
starring
Doris Day
Gordon McRae
in
Technicolor
Monday-Tuesday,
January 22, 23

Enjoy our FOUNTAIN
For the fountain treat that can't be beat, your best bet is to come in our store today.
Delicious milk shakes, sodas, sundaes, and sandwiches are our features. Fast excellent service makes your snack taste even better. See us soon.
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Only 20c
What a flavor! Fresh ground of the finest chuck and round steak, delicately seasoned.
Deliciously browned and juicy and served piping hot on a fresh bun.
Hamburger Dinner includes French fries, lettuce and tomato and coffee for only 50c.
QUICKWAY RESTAURANT

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

which Maryville has had but one even-close losing year and has won 99 matches and lost only 22 while tieing five. What's the trouble?—a lack of men in the 155 pound classes and up. It hasn't been so bad in the 155, 165, and 175 pound classes up until this year with only a lack of heavyweights creating a problem. But this year, there is only one tried veteran in the upper classes—Herb Palmer in the 175 pound class. For the last five or six years, MC has been forced to wrestle 175 pounders against Heavyweights and it has hurt in close matches—Paul Yambert, John Briggs, and Palmer having had to wrestle men fifty pounds heavier than they. So if you weigh 155 or over, come out and give it a try—you'd be surprised at how much you'll pick up in the matter of knowledge of the game and in boosting the morale.

Faulkner Brothers Attend Convention

Bill and Sam Faulkner from Memphis represented Maryville College at the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Forum meeting in that city at Southwestern-at Memphis. Attending the forum were 38 students from 20 colleges and universities.

Topics under discussion at the Forum were "Higher Education-East and West," "Everyday Problems in Higher Education," "Does the American College Student Asume His Political Responsibility?"

News Capsules—

By Walter Elwood

The U. S. Eighth Army fought back this week in what has been described as "reconnaissance in force." The Eighth Army has advanced some 16 miles in this counter-attack. So far, however, it is doubtful that the Allies are ready for the big push at this time. It's encouraging to know that in spite of the heavy odds our troops haven't lost sight of their goal, to drive the Red Aggressors out of Korea.

* * *

Ike Eisenhower arrived in Italy this week to discuss the Italian contribution to the new European defense army. The Communist Party of Italy called for a general strike and mass demonstrations to protest Ike's action. The government took action to prevent these measures.

A rejection of the U.N. cease fire order by the Chinese Reds was forthcoming this week on the grounds that it would only give the U.N. forces time to rest up.

* * *

Along with rising prices Mr. and Mrs. Average American are faced with the prospect of new and heavier taxes which will be used to finance the Korean "Police Action."

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Collegium Series Given January 26

For their Collegium Musicum Series this year, the music faculty of Maryville College has chosen to present the history of American music. Three recitals are planned: the first, to be presented Friday evening, January 26, will illustrate the beginnings of music in this country and the influence of German romantics; the second will present music influenced by French impressionists, Scriabin, and the native jazz rhythm; the third will illustrate music of the contmeporary period.

Friday night program which will be held at 8:15 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center includes: J. F. Peter's "Quintet in D," James Bremner's "Trumpet Air," Raynor Taylor's "The Bells," Francis Hopkinson's "Beneath a Weeping Willow Shade," Taylor's "Cupid and the Shepherd." Barnard's "Mear," William Billing's "Rocky Nook" and "Majesty," Daniel Reed's "Russia;"

W. H. Fry's "Grant Me Only One Hour." Gottschalk's "Pensee Poetique," Mason's "Fruhlingsblume," J. K. Paine's "Fuga Giocosa," McDowell's "Thy Beaming Eyes." Farwell's "On a Faded Violet," and Horatio Parker's "O bona Patria."

Participating

Dorothy Horne will be the commentator for the program. Faculty members included in the series will be Katherine Crews, Alice Eaddy, Dorothy Horne, Katharine Davies, Harry Harter, Bernice Blair, Curtis Hughes and Thelma Nelson; students, Joy Hayes and Doris Somerville.

$100,000

(Continued from page one)

As yet there are no plans for military units to be placed here on campus as were during '43 and '44. The organizing of such groups would, of course, help to financially balance the loss in enrollment. The national average increase in college cost somewhere near 65 percent whereas Maryville has jumped only fifteen per cent in comparison.

There is an encouraging tone to the whole situation, however. The Fine Arts Center is completed and in use and prospects for a chapel soon look good. Since the addition of this most recent gift, the total fund stands at somewhere near $400,000 dollars. Originally it was thought that $200,000 would build a chapel but building costs have doubled and accordingly the amount necessary has. Still with the necessary cash on hand, government restrictions are prohibitive and the sum does not cover furnishings, a very necessary part of the building.

In closing, Dr. Lloyd urged, "We ought to make a resolution to the effect that we should live with faith and courage. We must reject the idea that another world war is in evitable. Christian faith is adequate—we must go forward with utter dependance on God."

Dean of Women

(Conintued from page two)

ulty Artist Series Committee.

At present there are four such series with a total of more than twenty concerts each season: The UT Concert Series, the Knoxville Symphony, the Knoxville Civic Music Association, and the Blount Civic Music Association. When the present plan was adopted two years ago, it was recalled that the UT regular series did not necessarily comprise the six best concerts and that groups would at times prefer other numbers. The only practical plan, however, was the one chosen, because it was the only way to have all the announcements of dates and numbers in advance and the only way students could take advantage of season ticket rates.

Since the Four-Piano Quartet on January 23, and the Atlanta Symphony with Oscar Levant in February, are "extras" no arrangements for transfortation have been made.

Passing of Mrs. Walker Mourned

By Claire Hoffman

Just before the Christmas holidays, the death of Mrs. Susan Walker was announced. Most of us didn't know Mrs. Walker personally, so we didn't realize how much she had contributed to the life of the college.

During her residence on the campus, she helped toward beautifying it; she donated the Walker Gates at the College Street entrance of the college and the corduroy which leads to them, and she added many flowers and shrubs to the grounds. After the chapel fire, hers was the first check for the chapel fund, and she gave more afterwards, especially for the Vesper Choir. Her last check before she died was for the fund.

Mrs. Walker came to Maryville from Pittsburgh in 1932 after the death of her husband, John Walker, who had been one of the boyhood partners of Andrew Carnegie and became associated with him in 1873..

She built "Morningside" here so that she could be near her sister, Mrs. William Stevenson, whose husband was resident pastor. Under terms of an agreement drawn up when she moved to "Morningside," the house was to go to the college at her death.

Although Mrs. Walker spent her winters in Florida, she always celebrated her birthdays on campus. It was an annual custom for the Vesper Choir to serenade her on these occasions. This April 9 she was 98, and it had been hoped previous to her death that she would live to be 100 in the place to which she had rendered so many thoughtful services.

During 1951, 44 local chapters in Tennesee were forced to obtain advances from National Headquarters totaling over $100,000. There are bills still outstanding in these chapters. Join the March of Dimes!

Find the banks in the college post-office and Student Center. Join the March of Dimes!

Link, Kelly Run Local Radio Show

Two Maryville freshmen, Alice Kelly and Barbara Link, both from Cleveland, broadcast over local WGAP on their own weekly Wednesday afternoon show at 4:45 p. m.

The girls call themselves the "Two-Timers" and harmonize on native ballads and popular songs. The team has appeared on campus at several social events.

ATTENTION

Freshmen and Sophomores

"The Highland Echo" needs at least three people to work for the business staff. Later one will be elected to serve as business manager next year. If you are interested, see Barbara Miller, Dr. Griffitts or leave your name in the **Echo** Office in Thaw Hall.



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You don't need a magnifying glass to see that just 300 yards from the campus is the finest eating place in town.

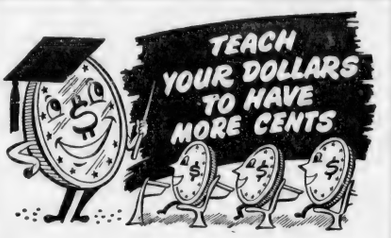
Courteous, friendly service and excellent food combine to give you just what you're looking for.

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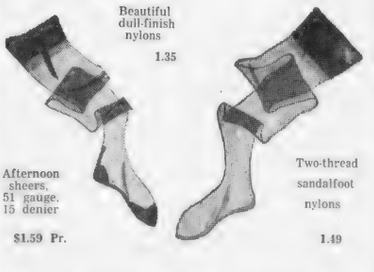
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VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 27, 1951 | NUMBER 16

FEBRUARY MEETINGS OPEN JANUARY 31st

Pan-Presbyterian Convention Brings USA, US Moderators To Knoxville

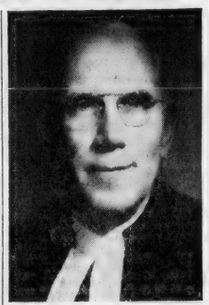
Dr. Hugh I. Evans, Moderator of Presbyterian Church USA, will one of the principle speakers at the Pan-Presbyterian Conference being held in Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church next weekend. Along with Dr. Evans will be Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, Moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The convention is being planned to provide wider fellowship among Presbyterian youth of this area, to provide information and inspiration concerning youth work, and to climax National Youth Week in America.

Maryville College Vesper Choir will take part in the program as will the Knoxville College Choral Group.

Transportation is being provided for Maryville students wishing to attend the convention. Total cost will be $1.25 which includes transportation and dinner. Those planning to go must make arrangements with Assistant Professor David L. Engelhardt by Wednesday, January 31.

Busses will leave the college at 1 p.m. on Saturday and return by 9:30 a.m.



Dr. Hugh I. Evans

Sigma Goes Theta

An Alpha Sigma Quartet will entertain Theta girls at 6:15 tonight in a joint meeting to be held in the Y rooms.

Jim Kren, Jake Peppers, Arnold Munn, and Charlie Flood are the singers.

Plans will be discussed for Alpha Sig's Sweetheart program. Theta girls will also entertain at the meeting.

Lloyd, Enloe, Swift Attend Nat'l. SCA

Louise Lloyd, Nanette Enloe, and Ella Swift represented Maryville College at the fourth National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 2.

The National Student Council YMCA and National Student YWCA make up the Student Christian Association Moement, whose Assembly meet every three years to determine policies and programs. About 1500 students from 706 colleges and universities participated in the conference.

The Assembly heard two series of addresses by outstanding church and educational leaders, who discussed such topics as "The Christian and Politics" and "Christian Vocation."

Commission hearings and committee reports gave the delegates the opportunity to join in making policies and stressed the basic characteristics of the Student Christian Association Movement.

Students, Faculty Honor President Lloyd Tuesday

By Phyl Jackson

In commemoration of his twenty years of service to the college as president, the students, faculty and staff will honor Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd at a reception on Tuesday evening from 8:00-10:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Since Tuesday night is also Town Night students are required to be on the hill at the regular time but will be given an added half hour to be present at the reception. Dress will be either formal or informal. Attendance is restricted to members of the student body, faculty and staff of Maryville College.

Brief History

In these twenty years, Dr. Lloyd's relationship to the college has been much more than an official one in that three brothers, one sister, two sons and two daughters have all been students here while he himself graduated in 1915. His brother has given to the college its newest and most costly building, the Fine Arts Center. In Dr. Lloyd's own words "the presidency, which has now covered twenty years, has never seemed to be an honor or a "job"; it has always seemed an opportunity to join other members of the Maryville College family in a natural labor of love."

"The history of the half-century has created for every Christian college, like Maryville, staggering problems but at the same time has created an essential ministry and opportunity. That Maryville College, with its insistent emphasis on Christian higher education should have continued its service through this period with its disruptive events and its growing secularism, and that the College is today stronger than ever before, are evidences of its mission and of God's providence. At no time has Maryville College been more needed or been faced by a greater challenge."

20 Years Progress

The progress of Maryville has been notable, though not chiefly in size for year after year many applicants are turned away. The progress has not been in endowment or buildings as much as it has been in the total foundation, program, quality, recognition, and serviceableness.

Throughout the twenty years students have come from a wide area: in 1949-50 there were 40 states and and foreign countries represented. The proportion coming from a distance has increased markedly. Constant and cosmopolitan, the enrolment has remained chiefly from church homes, ninety-nine per cent being Protestant and nearly sixty per cent Presbyterian.

Changes

During the present administration two major revisions have been effected: the extending of college week from five to six days and the introduction of a program called Special Studies.

The campus acreage has increased from 275 in 1930 to a present total of 385. Twenty years ago there was but one section of paved road while today all roads are paved.

The tragic loss of the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel effected the college life tremendously and as yet the rebuilding has not been undertaken. The announcement was made last week of a additional $100,000 gift to the fund by a friend who wished to remain anonymous. Three main gateways have been added during the period under consideration as have the big steps, the dining hall annex, the college dairy and equipment, Morningside and the Guest House in the woods, the Student Center, the office annex.

(Continued on page four)



PRESIDENT RALPH W. LLOYD

Dr. Stein, Chicago, Is Guest Speaker

By Dick Newman

Dr. Luther E. Stein, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Illinois, will begin the 75th series of February Meetings Wedensday, January 31.

Services will be conducted each morning except Sunday at 9:45 in Alumni Gym and each evening except Saturday at New Providence Presbyterian Church at 7:10. Interview schedules will be announced.

Dr. Stein, who conducted the Meetings in 1946, is a graduate of Hastings College, Nebraska, was pastor of the San Anselmo Presbyterian Church, California, and Glendale Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, and was head of the Division of Church Relations of the Board of Christian Education before accepting the Oak Park pastorate.

Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Cabanne Methodist Church in St. Louis, returns to lead singing for the 29th year.

Introductory services will be at New Providence Church on Sunday morning and at the vesper service Sunday evening. President Lloyd will preach the sermon and the choir will sing in the morning and Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the church, will be the speaker at vespers.

"There is no period in the college year when the best interests of students and faculty are invested so definitely and earnestly as in the period of the February Meetings.



Dr. Luther E. Stein

"And there is no part of the Maryville College life which alumni remember more gratefully," announced President Ralph Lloyd.

'Everyman' Footlighted March 16th. By M C Experimental Theatre Cast

By Carson Seeley

Cast for the Experimental Theatre play, "Everyman," has been announced by Miss Craven, Maryville College Playhouse director. Members are George Caldwell, as Everyman; Bill Starr, God; Dave Reed, Death; Jim Hunt, Fellowship; Katherine Blackburn, Kindred.

Ray Kuhn is Cousin; Mary Ann Hicks, Goods; Joanne Edwards, Good Deeds; Norma Lou Loetz, Knowledge; Dorothy Greenhagen, Confession; Jane Hassinger, Beauyt; David Latis, Strength; Mary Wade Newton, Discretion; Walter Elwood, Five-Wits; Mary Wilkes, Messenger.

Austin Van Pelt is House Manager. Carl Drescher is Stage Manager assisted by Ken Rutherford, Dorothy Greenhagen and Lou Masters. Lighting is handled by Dan Dunbar with Mary Wilkes assisting. Mary Wade Newton, Joanne Edwards and Clifford Church are in charge of costumes.

Art Van Alstyne assisted by Ruth Nicholas is in charge of scenery. Dorothy Greenhagen is in charge of tickets, Joan Titley and Norma Lou Loetz assisting. Grace Myers, assisted by Louise Packard and Phyl Jackson, is in charge of publicity.

"Everyman," the first Experimental Theatre production this semester, will be presented March 16 in Bartlett Auditorium at 7:30 and 9. It is an allegorical morality play originating in medieval times.

"Everyman" is summoned to go with Death unless he can present an adequate defense on why he should go to heaven. In his defense he asks his friends for aid, but they all forsake him except Knowledge and Good Deeds. "Everyman" then learns that he needs Good Deeds, of which he has few, to get him to heaven.

Workshop Hears Starr, Blum; Elects Johanson

Writers' Workshop met last Wednesday to hear papers by Bill Starr and Barbara Blum.

Lois Johnson has been elected as a new member of the Shop to fill a vacancy left by a mid-year graduate. Newell Wilkerson was elected to the Governing Board; no chairman for the board has been elected as yet.

Women Students Compete In T. T. Alexander Prize

All women students interested in competing for the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Prize will meet in the Philosophy lecture room, Thaw 214, on Thursday, February 1, at 10:30 a.m.

The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund which is open alternately to men and women students is an annual prize awarded to the persons placing first and second in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Bible and Religious Education faculty. The Fund was establsihed by a friend who wishes to remain anonymous.

Dr. Lloyd Authors Magazine Article

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd is the author of an article entitled "Can the Presbyterians Get Together Again?" in the January 20 issue of "Presbyterian Life" magazine.

Chairman of the permanent Commission on Inter-church Relations in the USA Church, Dr. Lloyd points out specific instances of cooperation between branches of the Presbyterian Church.

He says that "'avenues of acquaintance and cooperation' are being explored and travelled" and that all projects "reveal an increasing unity in spirit and program."

Vols Meet, Hear 'Great Challenge'

A program entitled "The Greatest Challenge of the Year" will be presented at Student Vols tomorrow evening in Bartlett auditorium immediately after vespers.

Speakers participating are Doris Somerville, Bill Varker, Mary Wills, and Dick Ribble. Special music will be provided by Ruth Thomas and Ruth Nicholas. Charles Reid is pianist.

At the close of the program, pledge cards and service cards will be available for all persons interested in becoming active members of Student Vols.

Creed For Youth Heard Over WGAP

Y Radio weekly show will air "A Creed for Youth" this Monday night at 9:30 over local WGAP. Those participating will be John Shew, Sue Martin, Nannette Enloe, Barbara Blum, Dave Reed, and Bill Starr.

The program will be one of word and music telling a creed of life and the thoughts of youth on work, freedom, strength, giving, friendship, love and joy. This is the second show this semester, the first being the transcribed story of Sam Higginbottom under the direction of Bill Starr.

With Uncle Sam—

Chuck Gahagan, ex'51, USN, now attached to USS Shea:

"Since I last saw you all, I have covered much ground and water. I left the Charleston Mine Craft Base on the 22nd of November for Italy, stopping at Springfield, Mass., where I flew the Military Air Transport Service to Newfoundland, Azores, Port Tyantry, French Morocco, and then to Nice, France. In France I saw the Crown Prince and Queen of Holland. At this writing we are just a few hours out of Trieste. We are spending Christmas here and will serve as Santa Claus for a group of European children."

John Ferris, '50, USN, now in Guam:

"The days here on Guam seem to fly by quickly, though I can't quite understand for we don't have much to make them go. The beaches are good and, of course, we go for a swim every chance we get. I've used a mask and swam down under water—you can see coral growing and all kinds of fish. I heard the "Messiah" on Dec. 28th—it was an excellent presentation."

Ray Kirby, '50, USA, now at Scott Air Base, Ill.:

"I am serving as a Welfare Specialist with the Wing Chaplain here at Scott. The Air Force isn't bad now that I've finished with Texas and basic training!"

YM, YW Sponsor Prayer Chapel

Because of the desire of many students for a prayer chapel on campus, YM, YW, Student Vols, and Ministerial Association, in conjunction with the administration have undertaken such a project. Renovation of the old Chatterbox is nearing completion and the Prayer Room will soon be available for daily individual or group meditation. Announcement of its opening will be made soon.

January 30th has been set aside as a Day of Prayer for the February Meetings. Special dorm meetings and Morning Watch will be especially emphasized during the extent of the Meetings. The All-Campus Prayer Meeting has announced a theme for the semester, "Prayer Is Power." and the All-Campus Devotions Committee is posting a message for "Today" outside the library doors daily.

Spanish Club Elects Members

Five new members were voted into the Spanish Club at a meeting held Thursday in Sr. Schwam's room. Joan Bash, Naomi Burgos, Mary Alice Moyer, Dean Allison, and Ethel Shockley are the new members.

Three old members, Jenny Lind Robinson, Jane McMillan, and Barbara McNiell, were also reinstated.

Mr. Schwam also announced the opening of the Modern Languages Laboratory in room 203 Anderson. The room will be open for special work in Spanish on Mondays and Tuesday, for French on Wednesdays and Thursday, and for German on Friday.

DR. GRAHAM SPEAKS

Dr. Thomas A. Graham will speak at the vesper service tomorrow night at 7:00 in the library. His topic will be "Of the Blood Royal."

Bainonian Sees Slides

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:30 in Bainonian Hall. Tom Cumming will show slides he has taken of Maryville's campus and other places all over the country.

News Capsules—

By Walter Elwood

The 18 year old Draft made up a large portion of this week's news. The newest angle is that 18 year olds are needed to replace the casualties of the Korean "police action." It seems the boys in the defense department would like to take advantage of the present emergency by having Congress include UMT in the new draft extension bill. Although Secretary of Defense Marshall denies he is trying to slip UMT "in through the back door" we can't help but wonder.

* * * *

Russian made jets were no match for U.S. Thunderjets in the air war over Korea. In the two all-jet air battles this week the score stacked up this way: 4 Russian jets destroyed, 2 others probably destroyed, and 7 damaged. Uncle Sam's F-82s suffered no damage. Another example of American "know how" coming out on top. It seems a pity we never can find time to direct our energy into peaceful channels.

* * * *

Ground action was confined to patrol action this week. Many opinions have been offered for this lull in the fighting. Some say it is just a trick to throw our forces off guard, while others think it could mean a general withdrawal. Since this is a free country you can take your choice.

* * * *

Although action was quite on the fighting front not so back home where the controversy still rages over price control. John L. Lewis fanned the flame a little higher by asking for a $1.60 a day raise for his soft coal miners.

* * * *

We suppose the most serious news this week was the attempt by the U.S. to have Red China branded an aggressor in the U.N. The opposition among our so called Allies was rather alarming. It seems they would rather not get mixed up in this mess.

In a conflict such as this it is certain that one side must be the aggressor. If, it is not Red China, as our Allies assume, then it must be the U.N. forces. Since our policy is not one of aggression why not just withdraw our troops?

Eight Students Play In Recital

Eight students will take part in a Student Recital to be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, January 30.

June Hood will play Mozart's "Sonata (K 300d)"; Barbara Paine will present Grieg's 'To Spring—Op. 42, No. 6"; Jeanette Whitaker will be accompanied by Barbara Scott on "Jeune Fillette" by Dayrayac and "Were My Songs With Wings Provided."

Carol Barnett will play a Rachmaninioff selection while Joyce Lingenfelter will play pieces by Chopin and MacDowell. Dorothy Horne and Carolyn Marshall will play Hindemuth's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in C". Doris Holt will play Bartok's "Allegro Barbaro."

Knoxville Quartet Sings To YW, YM

The Knoxville College Quartet directed by Newell Fitzpatrick will present a program of song to the combined Y's Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Library.

Jim Lester De Poling, Cora Anhony and Alita Bryant are in charge of the program.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 16

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Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Rolfe Duggar, Claire Hoffman, Mary Sue Munson

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1951

Dr. Lloyd—

It is not our object to immortalize you here within these pages. However, we are taking this opportunity to speak as a Student Body in expressing our deepest respect and sincere gratitude to you who, without a doubt, have made Maryville a true symbol of Christian education.

We think of all the times when you must have desperately wished that we would stop quipping about "It's great to be back" and "I have just returned from. . ." But we appreciate the ready smile which has always greeted remarks about you being the world's busiest globetrotter. You haven't spoiled our traditional family joke as worn out as it is.

Then we think of missing hymn books, missing chapel seats, hidden alarm clocks and other pranks which we have pulled when Maryville was being exhibited to campus guests as a typical small college. We liked the way you laughed it off though we're sure you could have personally wring each freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior neck. Knowing a little psychology, we realize that your treatment of such situations was intelligent and thorough.

The personal way in which you greet each student has always ranked you high on our list of favorite college presidents. We're sure that sometimes you couldn't remember whether we were Mrs. Brown's or Mrs. Jones' son or daughter, but we appreciated the warm handshake.

And we're justly proud of the way you have and continue to represent Maryville on the various boards and committees throughout the United States. . . and China! We consider it an honor for us as well as you that you have been so elected to serve universally. We sometimes wish it were a reflection on our intelligence also.

The Fine Arts Center has and will continue to be an architectural phenonmenon to us. It is obviously true that without you we should not have such a structure. The funds which you have raised in unceasing and untiring effors for a better Maryville have reached the staggering total of one million dollars. We're speechless!

We should not, however, leave out the very important part of your life, Mrs. Lloyd. We're sure that a great deal of your good nature comes from years of happiness with her by your side. We've read somewhere that great men usually owe some part of their good fortune to a woman—and this may well be the case here.

Therefore it is to you, Dr. Lloyd that we dedicate this issue of **The Highland Echo** in commemoration of your twenty years of service to Maryville College as an outstanding president. Our sincere best wishes for many more years of service in the cause of Christian Education.

Scots & Soda

Mr. Bushing was describing Belinda, the leading lady in Pope's "Rape of the Lock," to his sophomore English class. "Now," said Sir Arthur, "Belinda didn't appear at the breakfast table in the same face she got up in for she used cosmetics—the very best of cosmetics—probably Eve Arden."

Mrs. K., St. Albans, N.Y.: If your air mail letter was late in arriving please don't blame the postal authorities. The cause of the delay was that it was posted in a personnel office absence reports box instead of a mail box.

Just wondering who put the KKK on the water tower.

If we'll be singing "Beyond the Sunset" at February Meetings this year.

Why profs will go out of their way to get in tests and quizzes before next Wednesday.

If those girls who wear those knitted golf caps have an inexhaustible supply or just keep changing the colors.

Congratulations go to those Athenians who displayed their talent for imitation well enough to grab that gleaming trophy. Only the Thetas resented that remark you made, John Shew!

Crazy people seem to be Bill Starr's specialty lately. He has written two Writer's Workshop selections on those who have a "screw loose," the first being called "Mother Goes to the Asylum." Psychologists have a lot to say about obsessions, Bill!

"Dr. Bushing" Objects to using the words "pop quiz" to refer to the practice of pulling a fast one on the students in his classes. He prefers, he explained to his English drama class, to call it an "intellectual probing."

We Can't Forget either the time this week when Mr. Bushing was lecturing to the same class on "virtue and other vices." At the same time he asked a sophomore English lit student for an explanation of what she meant by "bad virtues."

The Art of Cataloging was being discussed at one of the library staff meetings this past week. Miss Grierson was stumbling through an expanation of the how's and why's of filing difficult subjects when she illustrated it with "Take love for example. Some people find this confusing"

The Boys of Alpha Sigma back in the early 1900's were presented with a book called something like "The Duties, Rights, and Responsibilities of Being a Woman." We thumbed through it in the stacks the other night and decided that it was a good thing that the '51 Sigs weren't aware of the small volume's presence or we'd all be toeing the mark.

An Ordinary Shoe Box proved to have surprising contents for Hazel Holm. She tore off the wrappings, anticipating some large chewy cookies for which Mother Holm is famous, only to find a pair of pink "longies." Speaking of disappointed gals. . . .!

Early Morning Observers of the old water tower behind Willard Memorial blinked twice at the KKK insignia which was very carefully and obviously painted on its side. The Vesper Choir been on another "carolling party?"

Among The Popuar Sports in which Tuesday night town-goers engage we find some of the major ones. Joe Poland and Charles Williams were discussing a double date on which they were going to embark come last Tuesday night and at the same time making reference to Joe's latest activity as a wrestler. The conversation had gotten a little beyond Charles who remarked as Joe was leaving the room, "Then it is settled that we go wrestling next Tuesday night?" Yea, same thing!

Complaining of Long Assignments a junior in Mr. Bushing's (again!) fifth period class said that it had taken her a good hour and a half to get through the assigned reading matter. Ever ready with a quip, Mr. Bushing tallied, "My, you must have enjoyed it, Miss Thomas!"

Electricity Wasn't Needed in Pearsons since the beaming countenances of Edie Lancaster and Phyll Jackson have been blinding people. Could be love that brings these "gentlemen" from afar!

P. S. To That One since Dave Kincaid arrived to pay a visit to one Bev Jacobi!

Weather Forecast is for colder weather Sunday and Monday followed by Tuesday and another whole week! We just aren't being fair to all these lightly utrning fancies, een though they don't require warm weather to blossom!

—Sally Brown

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

VMS

"SIERRA" comes to the Capitol Monday and Tuesday. Ask your friends what it's about—or look at the review of it in last year's September 25 Newsweek, when it comes back from the binder's.

SHOWING WEDNESDAY is "Miss Grant Takes Richmond". You may and must judge by title as to content, for a review of this film also was not available to us at time of publication.

"Let's Dance" will show Thursday and Friday. Starring Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton, the film first shows them as a wartime song-and-dance couple who don't know how well off they are. Betty leaves to marry a man from a very proper Boston family and Fred tries his hand at being a businessman, but his success is nil.

Several years later they meet again and both go back to dancing, Betty having been left a widow with a small son and in-law trouble. Fred's dancing rescues this technicolor musical from the run-of-the-mill class.

BROWSING

Have you browsed among the books on the new book table lately? Someone has, for all that are left are books on drama and science as far as we can see.

Most of these tomes on Drama are rather technical (drama students, take note), but there are two books by Allardyce Nicoll you might look through. "The Development of the Theater" has many fascinating illustrations, and "World Drama from Aeschylus to Anouilh" is not too deep, but tells the story of drama in an interesting, entertaining way.

Do you consider the removal of freckles by magnetism as a passing thought while eating breakfast? If so, you may be another Thomas Alva Edison. His "Diary and Sundry Observations" shows how the mind of a scientist works. See if your diary would be similar to Edison's.

Every dime will help in the fight against this disease which strikes all age groups all seasons of the year. Give to the March of Dimes!

Wendell W. Cruze Graduate '28 Publishes Psychology Text Book

General Psychology, new college textbook by Wendell W. Cruze, is due off the press in the near future. This book is a basic text for psychology students and is an improved synthesis of existing materials. It is being published by Prentice-Hall.

Advance reviews state that the outstanding achievement of this text is that it maintains a strictly scientific point of view without being "heavy," and has superior organization. It provides the back ground material for those without previous courses on the subject and builds the necessary technical vocabulary.

The new book has been tested at Wilson Teachers College, John Hopkins University, and in summer sessions at George Washington University and the University of Southern California.

This is his second book. The first, EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY, was published by Ronald Press in 1942 and has been well received. It has been used as a text at Harvard, Yale, University of California, University of Southern California, Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame, Rutgers, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Cincinnati, and many other colleges and universities.

Born in Maryville, he graduated from MHS in 1924, got his A.B. from MC in 1928, M.S. from University of Tennessee in 1929, and Ph. D. from Peabody in 1934. He taught at Porter High School from 1929-1930, and was Asociate Professor of Psychology and Dean of Men at Lincoln Memorial University 1930-1933; Teaching Fellow in Psychology at George Peabody 1933-1934; Instructor in Psychology at University of North Caroline 1934-1936; and Professor of Psychology at Wilson Teachers College (the teachers college of D. C.) since 1936. Mr. Cruze served as Visiting Lecturer in Psychology at Johns Hopkins since 1938 and as Visiting Professor of Psychology in the summer schools of George Washington University, University of Southern California, and Johns Hopkins University.

During World War II while on leave of absence from teaching duties, he served with the War Department General Staff with the rank of Lt. Col. He was decorated with the Legion of Merit for work in developing and implementing programs for the rehabilitation of battle casualties and military offenders.

$9,000,000 in March of Dimes Funds has been allocated for virus research by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis in an effort to find a preventive and cure for the dread disease.



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MARCH OF DIMES

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JANUARY 15-31

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●WE NEVER THOUGHT THAT IT WOULD HAPPEN . . . one more person has been added to the valiant crew of two who dare to read this column for what it is not worth. And how do we know? Well, a rather disgrunteling incident as refers This is Compliments Week which came off last week. It seems that our rather hasty list of those who we thought deserved a little commendation was much too meager and so our two readers and a third person ventured to us that we might add the band's name to the list along with Mr. Hughes. We herewith do so and have ordered the printers to tear down last week's column and to insert said group's names—every last one of them. They have deserved every word of praise spoken or not. And as a project for the year, we will run a list some two or three weeks from now in which all names of those associated in some way with athletics will be mentioned. So get your list of heroes and heroines in soon—this offer will not last long. Also enclose one Grapenuts boxtop to cover accounting fees.

P.S. We will not disclose the name of our third reader nor of those other two.

●ANOTHER FUNNY INCIDENT which has come to our minds and we use the word funny in the same tone as we did last week is that of the ommission of Vanderbilt from this year's mat schedule. We noticed it some time ago, and asked Coach Davis what the scoop was. He said that as far as he knows they told him that they "had no records of having wrestled Maryville ever." It seems that this notable quote deserves some kind of mention as being the "Biggest Crock of the Week." Could it be that the Western Carolina complex has hit the old Commodore's school. (If you frosh want to know what that is, just ask an oldie around the campus—they should know and besides this maybe we can make them do something more worthwhile than wearing the seat out of their bifurcate garments.)

●A SHREWDIE WAS PULLED last week by wrestling mentor, John A. Davis, who outfoxed Chattanooga U's Ken Carpenter. Last year, Carpenter switched his weights around in the second entanglement of the MC-and-Mocs and closed the gap considerable. This year starting with the 157-ers, Coach Davis reversed the procedure and outfoxed Carpenter. Jim Frain took over in the 157's; Don Benton in the 167's and Joe Poland in the 177's. The notable switch saved MC from being victimized by the expectant two pins which Coach Davis had expected with the regular contestants of those classes. Even though Frain was forced to forfeit because of his fouled-up shoulder and Benton was forced to hear the slap of the mat, Poland kept his opponent from pinning him and Co-Capt. Palmer scienced his way to a draw—thus winning for MC the match. Tonight, we may expect something different and again Monday when Auburn's "Brutes" hit the campus. Come out and see the matches. Who knows, J. D. may take a visit to Chilhowee Park and come back with a couple of gorillas to wear the Orange and Garnet and to outfox the opponents besides adding a little fun to the matches.

●AFTER HEARING ONE HINT AFTER ANOTHER IN A CERTAIN MEETING last Saturday, we hereby give wind to the fact that the YMCA through Chuck Holsinger, its Commissioner of Athletics, is giving out a trophy for the Intramural athlete showing the most sportsmanship in said form of competition. We agree with him and others that it is a noble thing and heartily endorse it to you all's consideration. The only thing you have to do is to pick up your opponent and dust him off after running over him in a game of basketball or when spiking him in softball which entails you to sew up the rip in his pants. Seriously, it is a good thing and say that it might even look good in your trophy closet.

●DIS—A AND—A DATA—overheard in Intramural Gym this week in game between teams bearing name of gym. "Coach, the only reason I ain't hittin' is cause I've lost my girl's ring. I ain't got no inspiration—ya gotta help me find it.". . .Ask Hugh Walker why there are no box scores for MC's road games this week. It seems that when the team was up at Bristol palying King, the portly Walker left it ther. He must have been spending most of his itme in the sack because that's where he last remembered leaving it. . . The tentative Grid schedule for '51 is elsewhere on this page—we hope—as of now no homecoming game is yet slated. . . . Maybe Coach remember last year's . . . . oh, woe, oh woe. . . . Auburn's Tigers or Plainsmen, whichever you prefer, come to the land of the All-day Rain, carrying the rather proud distinction of never having lost to an MC team on the wrestling mat in the four matches held between the schools lest you forget, they are about the only school that has anything better than a .500 mark in that kind of competition, so it ain't so bad after all. . . Tonight was the night for the second staging of the Annual "Stinking Shoe" Classic between members of Alpha Sigma's and Athenian's Intramural teams. However, because of previous commitments, several of the Athenians can't come. The game, started as an incentive for boys to play on their society teams developed into quite a thing last year as the Greeks won a closie. This year's contest will start at 6:15 in the Intramural Gym regardless of whether or not Alpha Sigma's four male thrushes get through singing to Theta's lassies. Prize memento for the occasion will be a pair of footgear donated last year by this corner. . . . Jim Watt turned 'em over to Arch Swarztrauber this year as the new prexy took office. . .so far they haven't been located. . . and if not, Swarztrauber will be trussed and dolled up appropriately for the occasion and exchanged if the game's outcome so decries. . . we hope that the thing can be staged soon enough to calm the ruffled waters stirred up by members of each society saying There is the better team or as JW says Oh, your father uses Hadacol!

Pioneer, Tiger Squad On Cage-Mat Schedule

MC Athletes In Second Doubleheader Monday

On Monday night, the MC cagers and matmen will take to the open spaces of Alumni Gym for their second basketball-wrestling doubleheader of the season. Tusculum's Pioneers will furnish the cage opposition and Auburn will furnish the wrestling attractions. Game time is slated for the Tusculum affair at seven with the mat sport at around 8:15.

Coach Tom Armstrong will bring a Tusculum team that has so far this season been flirting with the .500 mark. They've lost two to ETS as MC has, trounced King on King's grounds which MC failed to do, and against Carson-Newman and Milligan they've fared about the same way—won over the first and lost to the second. The Orange and Black have a six-letterman team back paced by two frosh Ben Saul and Mike Langol, who have followed the Tusculum football tradition of coming down from New Jersey where Armstrong formerly coached to show their wares. Both are frosh and have been scoring around 20 points a game. Both are also six foot even.

As of late, nothing has been heard of Saul—his name hasn't been in the lineups for several games—but no one will know till game time. Others back from last year's squad which split with MC are Earle Blake, Bob Mathias—13 against MC in the second encounter—Jim Baird and Barry Mains. Newcomers to the starting ranks are John Cocula and Ernie Carlomagno, both fairly fast boys though both are under six feet in heighth. Tusculum is facing the same heighth problem as MC and Blake is the tallest at 6'3." Only two seniors adorn their rosters and so if nothing happens between now and next year, Armstrong may get something.

Wrestling Sees Champs

As for the wrestling end of Monday night's twin bill, Coach Arnold Umbach will bring his SEAAU champs to Alumni Gym in an attempt to take home another win. Last year, MC travelled to Auburn and lost on the Poly-mats, 22-8.

Five of 'Em Back

Five lettermen have come back to bolster the Plainsmen's hopes and have formed an effective nucleus for the team. A new man, Eddie Cresaps, of New Orleans, or an old one, John McGill, who won over Marvin here, will go for the Tigers in the 123 pounds class while J. A. Cameron and Sonny Dragoin will meet for the fifth time in the athletic relations of their respective schools. Cameron took the first one here, two years ago, then lost out in the SEAAU finals. Last year, Dragoin took both decisions, both on his own mat—in the SEAAU meet and in the regularly scheduled contest.

That's Mah Boy

Chesley Anderson and Richard Belfonti also had mat-relationships with Anderson taking care of the Auburn boy in taking a 5-4 decision. Theirs is now the 138 class.

Jimmy Callaway's opponent at 147 is not known, but if he's half as good as Spider McKenzie was last year, he'll have a hard time. Jimmy's brother, Tub got pinned by the Spider in their regular match while Tub reversed the charges with a decision later.

Robin Baker, 155, lost a match to MC's Major on a pin in last year's regular match but went on to improve himself and his record by winning the SEAAU championship for his weight. Robert Long, a junior, decisioned MC's Hersh Merriman in two last year and will be their representative in the 167 pound division.

Probable goer for Swede Umback in the 177 class is Bobby Drake of Montgomery, Ala., or John Glenn of Pelham, Georgia. Herb Palmer won over Glenn in the first round of last year's SEA AU tourney and will no doubt be glad to repeat the performance Monday while Glenn would like to return the compliment. John Brnilovich, the Auburn Tiger's big tackle and Heavyweight of a year ago isn't back but two other big ones, Daniel McNair or Fred Duart of Yankee-land will go against MC's representative. Probable MC man is Patton or Glad.

SCOTS LOSE FOUR On DISASTROUS TRIP

LMU again applied the skids to MC victory hopes as the Big Blue took their second victory of the Scots, 76-52. LMU got and early lead which was spread to nine points at half time and then upped it up in the second half.

LMU, 76		MC, 56
Cantrell, 1	F	Downs, 5
Seals, 6	F	Shields, 10
Bargo, 14	C	Keny, 10
Butterini, 10	G	Allen, 12
G. Wright, 10	G	McMahon

Subs: LMU—Roberts, 18; Wells, 4; Wolfe, 5; C. Wright, 4; Boni, 2; MC—Wiley, 6, McClelland, 1; Abbott, 7; Hopkins, 1.

Scots Dumped By State

ETS's Bues handed the Scotties their eighth straight defeat of the season at Johnson City last Tuesday night 87 to 49, as Maryville's cagers just about completed a disastrous five game road trip. They took on LMU Thursday and return to our gym for six games before winding up the season at Carson-Newman.

State, who appeared here in our only home game since the Christmas holidays, poured it on again with a deluge of baskets. Lloyd and Blackburn, each connecting with twelve points, paced the State scorers.

"Meano" Shields and "Babe Keny garnered nine points apiece to lead Maryville's cagers, who just couldn't match the ETS sharpshooters.

Boxscore:

Maryville Drops Two

Maryville's Scotties traveled to Milligan College Saturday and ran into a 96 to 61 pasting. The next night they finally succumbed to King College at Bristol, taking it on the chin to the tune of 68 to 63 after leading by fifteen points at half time.

A rough and tumble Milligan squad, with Hathaway's thirty-two points leading the way, moved out in front early in the game and was never headed. The fans saw a wild contest with sixty-two personal fouls and four technical fouls being called.

"Meano" Shields and Charlie Allen both netted fifteen points against the Bristol lads, but the roof fell in with about five minutes left to play, when the Scotties kicked away a twelve point lead.

Scot Grapplers Win Over Mocs

MC Opens Season, 18-16

A trip to Chattanooga University and a match with the Moccasins of that school opened up the 1950-51 mat season for Maryville Scgotties. The Scotties using a revamped lineup came home with their opening win of the season by an 18-16 score.

Bob Kees started for the Orange and Garnet at 123 pounds but the Chattanooga man failed to make his appearance on the mat and thus forfeited to MC. J. A. Cameron then lifted MC's team score to eight points as he pinned Wells with a Crotch and Nelson hold in 2 minutes and 45 seconds of the first period.

Six More Points

Chesley Anderson couldn't repeat the feat but added three more points to MC's total by outdistancing his man three times in outpointing him, 9-3, for a favorable decision. Anderson gained his points via an escape, two takedowns, one reverse and two points more for riding time. Jimmy Callaway repeated in outpointing his man, Bill Hodges, to the tune of 10 points to five.

Woe Is MC

MC's misery then started in the 157 pound class as Coach Davis started Jim Frain in an attempt to stay away from pins because of Frain's experience. However, Frain was forced to forfeit when it was found out that his shoulder had been forced out of place with his opponent Frank Williams ahead in points, 2-1. Frain was forced to leave the mats after thirty seconds had gone by in the final period.

Whap!

Don Benton also went nearly twenty pounds out of his way to take on Bob Farmer of Chattanooga. The match went into the second period without anything having been done but by the time the period was nearly over, Farmer had used a crotch-and-Nelson hold to pin Benton. The time was in 2 minutes and 19 seconds of the second period.

Joe Poland also wrestled above weight in taking on Mickey Myers, heavyweight from last year's Moc-team in the 177 semi-finai. Poland stayed out of a pin but could gain no points and the beefy Myers took a 9-2 decision on a reverse, two take-downs, an escape and two points for riding time. However a pin would have definitely put a crimp in MC's chances.

Come On Herb!

With the score now, 16-14 in faor of MC, CoCapt. Herb Palmer tok on the Moc's "Blond Favorite," Tom Drake to see whose team would win the match. Palmer got the only take down of the clash while Myers got two points for riding time. Both men had a pair of escapes and each reversed the advantage position once. When the three periods and the bout had ended, both had six points and a draw with the result that both teams picked up two points and the spread was preserved—MC winning 18-16.

Summary of the bout's matches:

123 class—Kees (MC) won by forfeit.

Cagers-Matmen In First Twin Bill

WRESTLERS OPEN HOME MAT SEASON

Tonight at 8 o'clock the 1950-51 version of the Maryville Scotties mat team will take to the mats in a match against Knoxville YMCA. The frosh cage B team will open up the night's festivities at a quarter till seven with a game.

Coach Johnson's Frosh team, flirting around the .500 mark will take on a team of soldiers from the 663rd Air Corp Detachment stationed out at the airport. Little or nothing is known about the Fly-boys but in all probability, they will have a big team that is not in too good of shape to play firehorse basketball for four quarters.

The boys from Knoxville will be primed for tonight's match—having faced three opponents this year already and having defeated two of them. Middle Tennessee State and the Atlanta Y fell to them while they in turn lost to Western North Carolina.

Took Two Last Year

Last year, the Scots whipped the Knoxville team in two sets, 30-0 and 25-5, and so they will be here with a vengeance. MC with the Auburn match coming up Monday may pull a switcheroo or two tonight with one of the boys in a weight class going tonight and another Monday night.

Knox Newcomers

Bill Arnold is a newcomer to the mats for Knoxville Y in the 123 pound class and in his last outing took a pin in the second period against MTS and did likewise against Atlanta Y. At 130 is Bob Crittenden who lost to both Jim Marvin and J. A. Cameron last year. Chesley Anderson won a match by default over Red Walker, Knox Y's 138 last year in their only meeting when the latter hurt his elbow. Anderson was ahead on points, 2-0.

Don Jones, a newcomer to the Knox colors won in his last outing against MTS as did most of his cohorts, so nothing definite is known about him save that. Hal Hanes or John Fine will go for the Y in the '57 class with a couple of wins to their collective credit. It'll be Poland or Benton against them.

Foxie, Huh

At 167 pounds is possibly the Y's best man, Harold Fox. He was the only man not to lose to a Western Carolina and pinned his MTS opponent in their last outing. Dick Ottinger has won two and grabbed a pin in his last outing. He's a new man, too. And at the Heavyweight tussle it will be Bronce Bailey for the Y versus Patton or Glad. Bailey is a big 200 pounder and so there should be some loud and rough slamming in that match.

Palmer Still Hurt

As for Maryville's line-up for tonight, Bill Morse another good man for MC will go against the Y while J. A. Cameron will get set for his boy, Dragoin. The same goes for the 146 class where Donald MacDonald will get to show his wares while Anderson waits for Belfonti. Co-Capt. Herb Palmer, still out with abruised shoulder, will sit out tonight's match while Jim Cox or Bob Proffitt go against Ottinger. More than likely, the one not going will wrestle and exhibition match. It is hoped that Palmer's shoulder will be healed enough for him to go Monday night. His presence will certainly help MC chances.

Somewhat more good news has been the coming out of Bob Proffitt and Willard Rahn for the 177 and 167 classes. Both boys have had experience but classes and labs have interfered.

AUBURN WRESTLING

Lineups for tonight's and Monday's matches: Second man or underlined man wil go against Auburn; otherwise will be in an exhibition tonight.

Weight	Maryville	Knoxville Y	Auburn
123 class	Kees and Clarke	Arnold	McGill
130 class	Morse and Cameron	Crittendon	Dragoin
138 class	McDonald & Anderson	Walker	Belfonti
147 class	Callaway	Jones	
157 class	Poland and Benton	Haynes	Baker
167 class	Cox and Proffitt and Palmer	Ottinger	Glenn
Heavyweight	Proffitt, Glad or Patton	Bailey	McNair

Intramural Info . . .

BASKETBALL

The sizzling Intramural basketball league moves into the final week with the Wizzers as likely winners in the Orange League and a toss up in the scramble for first place between any of five teams in the Garnet League.

The Wizzers, class of the Orange League, downed the Globetrotters and ran up ninety points against the Buffoons to pull away from the rest of the League. Athenian's Rebels and Alpha Sigma's Woodmen both registered wins and they will battle it out for runner-up honors.

The Globetrotters lost two games from the win column while the Athenian Rebels and Buffoons each gained a win. The Globetrotters had defeated these two teams earlier in the season, but they used ineligible players doing so and the Intramural office has ruled the two games Forfeited.

While at the other end of the standings, Alpha Sig's Scotties finally got out of the slump and won on two straight.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS:

Orange League			
Wizzers	6	0	1.00
Woodman	4	1	.800
Rebels	4	1	.800
Recruits	3	2	.600
Redmen	3	3	.500
Scotties	2	3	.400
Nighthawks	2	3	.400
Buffoons	1	4	.200
Globetrotters	1	4	.200
Gobblers	0	5	.000
Garnet League			
Hig Nips	5	1	.833
Shudas	4	1	.800
Ex-Scrubbs	3	1	.750
Pre-Min. A.	4	2	.667
Creamers	4	2	.667
Boobs	1	1	.500
Y.M.C.A.	2	3	.400
Pre-Min. B	2	5	.286
Crumbs	1	3	.250

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QUICKWAY RESTAURANT



Co-Captain Herbert Palmer working out with Hesh Merriman, '50. Palmer will no tbe on the mat tonight because of injuries sustained last week.

MATMEN BEAT MOCS

130 class—Cameron (MC) pinned Wells (C) in 2:45 of the first period.

130 class—Anderson (MC) decisioned Haskins (C), 9-3

147 class—Callaway (MC) decisioned Hodges (C), 10-5

157 class—Williams (C) won by default over Frain (MC)

167 class—Farmer (C) pinned Benton (MC) in 2:19 of the second period

177 class—Meyers (C) decisioned Poland (MC), 9-2

Hywt.—Palmer (MC) draw with Drake (C), 6-6.

LLOYD .....

(Continued from page one)

the new football field, and especially the Fine Arts Center. Funds are being accumulated for the new chapel, Little Theatre, and a new dormitory for women.

Other Beginnings

The faculty and staff retirement plan; the Sabbatical Leave plan; life, health and hospitalization insurance protection made available to staff, students, and faculty; endowment of the college cemetery; student government organization; scholarship honor societies and many other additions are among the beginnings.

In 1932, Maryville was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and in 1942 it became a member of the National Association of Schools of Music, the national accrediting body in that field.

Associates

Dean Frank D. McClelland says: "I have had the privilege of knowing Dr. Lloyd when we were students here tog ago and of being him during some half of his twenty dent of Maryville wonderfully fine for and with—un siderate helpful,

"The splendid the college durin tration is evidenc tual keenness, courageous spirit, earted devotion and the cause of tion. No small pa and our progres sure, to the grac unassuming servic through these yea

Dr. Edwin R. Curriculum, has the traditional cr college president bassador to the un his spending half away from the other half coming cracked about ou they are just "cra for twenty years "on the job," college in high forefront of the the Educational ci

"And at home skillful hand on academic, religiou ity aspects of the stitution, buildin spected place amo leges of the nati he wave!"

Miss Frances M Women Students, been my very g know Dr. Lloyd b and a member of fact, you might sa men together in 1 first year as presi lowly member of class.

"One of the hig memory of these series of February Dr. Lloyd that y theme, "Be Loyal Thyself." In my e always lived by thi and his leadershi Christian spirit ha important in ma what it is today."



Dr. Benj. R. Lacy

1951 March of Dimes Polio Drive Closes

Perhaps you are less aware of it in the fog of international apprehensions, but last Summer and Fall, for the third successive year, infantile paralysis struck the nation with terrific force.

In state after state, thousands of young people came down with this crippling disease. In many instances, two ,three, four in a family were hospitalized, with the grim notation after their names: "Acute Anterior Poliomyelitis"—in a word: "Polio!"

Those boys and girls had a staunch ally, like others before them, in their battle for recovery. That ally—The March of Dimes—provided millions of dollars to help pay hospital bills, hire nurses and physical therapists, provide equipment such as respirators and hot pack machines.

Nevertheless the battle waged so furiously that many chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—already taxed mentary aid. Then those resources, too, were exhausted by a surprising increase in cases in September.

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Now the dimes are marching again from every hamlet, town, and city in the nation. Place your dimes, as many as you can spare, in the March of Dimes ranks. Every dime marks a step forward for some child on the way back to health. JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES!



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1951 GRID SCHEDULE

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MISSING



Your prescriptions are expertly compounded at our store.

There is no necessity for worrying that you don't have the right medicine. Four expert pharmacists are on duty to carefully take care of your every medical need. Come in today.

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ARCHDALE



We've rounded up a fine lot of white and fancy dress shirts in lustrous, preshrunk broadcloth and a goodly collection of cotton and rayon sport shirts . . . to give you top value at a super low price. See these shirts today and save!

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Something different in foods

Curb Service Delivery Service

Walland Highway 9192

As always you'll find the best foods at the lowest available prices. Fine short orders, and excellent dinners cooked to your order make your town-nite "a night" out that will be long remembered.

We will continue to serve that extra dip of ice cream.

Orders of $2.00 or more will be delivered to the dormitory.

COLLEGE CAFE

Owned and operated by Jimmy Murray

Super-Whitehall by Jayson $3.95

Here's the great luxury shirt all men have wanted, at a down-to-earth price. Super-Whitehall...the new Jayson white shirt is made of a rich broadcloth usually found only in far more expensive shirts. It's tailored in luxurious narrow-gauge stitching, with expensive French Front—the mark of truly fine shirts. Genuine ocean pearl buttons...larger and stronger than usual. Flawlessly tailored by Jayson to conform to body lines —*it fits to perfection* Come in and see the shirt you've wanted for a long time, in a range of collar styles sure to flatter you.

Only 3 more days at this price

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Men's Department Street Floor

Fabric shrinkage less than 1% by Government Standard Test.

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE TENNESSEE APR 12 1951

Allison and Lerch Take Honors of Day

The Highland Echo

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VOLUME 36 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 3, 1951 — NUMBER 19

February Meetings Are Underway

LERCH, ALLISON HEAD DEAN'S LIST WITH 9.0

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By Carson Seeley

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News Cap

By Mary Sue

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Nevada-Shaking Ev

Still echoing th comments on the ion carried out Energy Commissio Force Bombing Range. The blast, one of a series of was felt in Las V about 30 miles aw

Russian Return?

The return of ed over to the Sov the wartime lend- has been demand as a part of the tiations now going on with that country. There appears to be little likelihood that Moscow will accede the demand.

Tough Going

The U. N. forces have been considerably slowed by hardening enemy resistance north of recaptured Suwon. Slight gains have been made despite counter-attacks by Chinese Communist forces.

Athenians, Sigs Meet

Athenian will meet at 6:15 tonight in Intramural Gym to attend the Theta-Bainonian game.

Alpha Sigma will meet at 6:15 in Thaw 214 to nominate and vote on the Alpha Sigma sweetheart.

Ballet Appears At U-T

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, fourth concert in the current University of Tennessee series, will appear at U-T Thursday, February 8.

Tickets may be secured from University Concerts, U-T, Knoxville. Transportation will be arranged from Maryville.

Dr. Stein's Stay

By Sally Brown

"The friendly spirit of Maryville students and the joy of renewing acquaintances among the faculty are making my stay on the campus most pleasant," stated Dr. Luther E. Stein, leader of the 75th Series of February Meetings, in an interview Thursday.

Dr. Stein is a native of Nebraska and a graduate of Hastings College, Nebraska, and of San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anslemo, California. He has held many responsible positions in the Presbyterian Church. For the last four years has been pastor of the Oak Park Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Illinois, a church of 1800 members. Dr. Stein is also a member of the Board of Directors of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Dr. Stein is married and is the father of two children. A married daughter lives in California and a son who graduated at Northwestern last year works in a research laboratory in Chicago.

In addition to her duties as hostess of the manse, Mrs. Stein finds time to do a bit of professional counseling under the noted psychologist, Dr. Fritz Kunkel.

With the exception of the loss of the chapel and the addition of the Fine Arts Center, Dr. Stein said that the campus is very much the same as when he visited it in 1946— especially the weather which he described as "stinky" on both visits. He went on to say, however, that the Maryville rain, wind, and snow seemed like a balmy spring day to him, since the temperature in Chicago was 15 degrees below zero on the day he left for the South.

For use in interviews, Dr. Stein has two possessions that are of interest. The first is an alarm watch which was given him by a member of his church and may be set to alarm at the time an interview is scheduled to close. Dr. Stein considers this a very worthwhile devise.

The other possession is a visitor's register which was started by him when he lead February Meetings here in 1946. It includes names, addresses, and church affiliations of 72 students with whom he conferred at that time. The register is being continued this year.

Among the names of the 1946 students are those of Mary Edna Smith, now a missionary to China supported by the Fred Hope Fund; Catherine Stout, now church secretary at New Providence; Barbara Bertholf, now Mrs. Harold Hunter; Bill Vogel, now studying at Princeton Seminary; and Katy Carpenter, now a student at McCormick Seminary.

In concluding the interview, Dr. Stein expressed the hope that during these "Days of Discovery" all may discover something new about Christ: that those who do not know im as Lord and Savior might find Him; and that those who found Him long ago might find both new ways to serve Him and new maturity in Christian growth.

Students Volunteer Blood In National Appeal For Bank

Over 50 Maryville College students have volunteered to donate blood in the national appeal of

Vesper Choir Sings At Harriman Concert

Vesper Choir will make a trip Friday, February 9, to Harriman, Tennessee. In the afternoon the group will sing at Harriman High School, and in the evening they will give a formal concert under

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Over 200 Students Make First Semester Honors

By Phyl Jackson

A total of 217 students took honos for the first semester of the 1950-51 school year: 47 seniors, 60 juniors, 51 sophomores, and 59 freshmen.

Lois Lerch and James Allison made a prefect 9.0 score to lead the Dean's list. Others high on the roll were Janet Cummings, 8.5; Andy Clark, 8.4; Carolyn Marshall, 8.6; Jeanne Pelton, 8.4; Doris Somerville, 8.5; Claire Hoffman, 8.8; Richard Nystrom, 8.5; Betty Stiles, 8.4.

The following students averaged 6.0 or better and are divided into classes.

Seniors

Bennett, 6.3; Breen, 6.4; Brown, E., 6.6; Bryant, 6.0; Clark, A., 8.4; Corbett, 6.4; Cox, 6.6; Cummings, 8.5; Dance, 7.5; Davis, 6.1; Doeker, 6.9; Earisman, 6.7; Grubbs, 7.5; Harris, 7.5; Heaps, 8.3; Holt, 6.0; Hopkins, 6.1; Hughes, 7.0; Humes, 6.8; Hunt, 7.1; Hyde, 6.7; Jackson, 6.7; Johanson, 6.4; Kerr, 6.8;

Kramer, 6.6; Lane, 6.2; Latham, 6.5; LeNoir, 7.7; Lloyd, 7.9; McNiell, B., 6.1; McNiell, J., 7.5; Mason, 6.2; Menges, 6.1; Newman, 7.5; Ogle, 8.1; Pascal, 6.8; Plowman, 6.4; Sangster, 6.3; Schwarz, 6.8; Schwoebel, 6.7; Sieber, 7.1; Simmons, 7.0; Smith, 6.7; Valentine, 6.2; Williams, 6.6.

Juniors

Allison, J., 9.0; Anderson, 8.0; Anthony, 6.3; Blackburn, 7.5; Blackshear, 6.4; Blum, 8.2; Brown, H., 6.8; Callaway, J., 6.5; Carrick, 7.4; Clarke, W., 6.7; Cliver, 6.2; Cramer, 6.2; Edge, 6.6; Fuller, 6.9; Gillette, 6.5; Grinstead, 6.5; Hayes, 6.2; Holsinger, 6.7; Hood, 6.2; Hoover, 7.3;

Jacobi, 7.6; Johnston, 6.7; Jones, C., 7.7; Jones, T., 6.2; Keefer, 6.2; Kees, 7.2; Kelly, 6.5; Kelton, 6.4; Kettles, 7.5; Lenderman, 6.7; Lynn, 7.0; McGaha, 7.5; Marshall, 8.6; Martin, 7.0; Miller 7.6; Owens, 6.0; Packard, 6.8; Pearson 7.0; Pelton, 8.4; Reaser, 6.0; Roach, 6.2; Robinson, 6.4;

Sandos, 7.9; Schue, 6.5; Shellkopf, 6.2; Sims, 6.6; Smith, J., 6.0; Somerville, 8.5; Springfield, 7.6; Stewart, 6.5; Swift, 6.5; Thiesse, 6.4; Thomas, 6.7; Waka, 6.5; Watson, 7.1; Watts, 7.2; Whiting, 7.4; Williams, 8.0; Witherspoon, 6.6.

Sophomores

Addy, 6.2; Allison, 6.0; Anderson, J., 7.7; Baylor, 6.6; Blackburn, 6.7; Boyer, 7.4; Brown, 6.7; Buehler, 6.0; Clark, 7.8; Coles, 6.7; Cooper, 7.8; Duerig, 6.7; Gardner, 6.0; Garst, 6.5; Gentry, 8.2; Gillenwater, 6.0; Gould, 6.7; Hammers, 7.3; Helwig, 6.5; Hicks, 6.5; Hoffman, 8.8; Holland, 7.8; Holt, 8.0; Hyatt, 6.7; James, 6.7; Kapp, 7.2; Kerr, 6.0; Kessler, 7.0; Lerch, 9.0;

Loetz, 7.0; Marshall, 6.2; Merwin, D., 6.0; Munson, 6.2; Murphy, 6.4; Nystrom, 8.5; Paine, 7.6; Peacock, 6.0; Rutherford, 6.5; Scott, 6.5; Short, 7.2; Singleton, 7.2; Sitler, 6.7; Smith, W., 8.2; Spencer, 7.0; Stiles, 8.4; Symmes, 6.5; Titley, 6.2; Upham, 7.6; Weber, 6.6; White, S., 8.0.

Freshmen

Alexander, 6.0; Allison, 7.5; Bash, 6.7; Beatty, 7.0; Buchanan, R., 7.0; Burgos, 6.2; Burns, 7.0; Caldwell, 7.6; Carey, 6.0; Child, 6.7; Craig, 6.7; Dartnell, 6.5; Drescher, 6.0; Drinnen, 6.0; Eakin, 8.2; Edwards, 6.7; England, 6.2; Erickson, 6.2; Fairhurst, 7.0; Faulkner, J., 7.0;. Ferguson, 6.2; Flowers, 6.7; Frei, 7.5; Gates, 7.0; Hunt, 6.5; Hurst, 8.0; Jackson, 6.7; Johnson, M., 6.2; Kinsinger, 7.2; Knecht, 7.5; Lingenfelter, 6.7;

Lotito, 6.2; Lovette, 6.0; McClelland, 7.5; McIndoe, 7.6; Miller, 6.0; Mizelle, 7.0; Moody, 6.7; Mowery, 6.7; Naylor, 7.0; Nichols, 7.7; Oleson, 6.5; Pettersen,

(Continued on page four)

Students, Faculty Honor President With Reception

President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd were honored last Tuesday night by the student, faculty and staff at a reception given in



RALPH WALDO LLOYD
President of Maryville College

the Fine Arts Center in commemoration of his 20 years of service to the college.

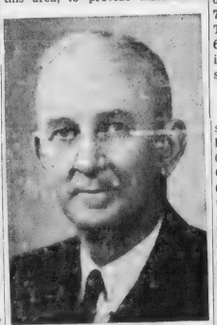
In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd; Carol Corbett, president of W.S.G.A., and Joseph Poland, president of the student body.

Refreshments were served.

Church Moderators Meet In Knoxville

Dr. Hugh I. Evans, Moderator of Presbyterian Church USA, will be one of the principal speakers at the Pan-Presbyterian Conference being held in Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church today. Along with Dr. Evans will be Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, Moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The convention is being planned to provide wider fellowship among Presbyterian youth of this area, to provide information



DR. BENJAMIN LACY

and inspiration concerning youth work, and to climax National Youth Week in America.

Maryville College Vesper Choir will take part in the program as will the Knoxville College Choral Group.

Transportation is being provided for Maryville students wishing to attend the convention. Total cost will be $1.25 which includes transportation and dinner.

Busses will leave the college at 1 p.m. on Saturday and return by 9:30 p.m.

Library Announces Hours

Lamar Memorial Library has announced that during February Meetings the library will be open in the evening from 8:30 until 10 p.m.

Reserve books may be charged out from 4:30 p.m. and are due by 8:45 p.m. of the same evening.

Two years ago, Bainonian won, while last year, Theta girls, paced by Jean Davis, racked up the win.

Officials for the event are Harry Newberry and one other yet to be announced.

McMillan Leads YW

Jane McMillan will lead the worship at YWCA tomorrow afternoon in Thaw 201 at 1:30.

A story, "The St. John's Fund," will be read by Lois Lerch and illustrated by Ruth Nicholas and Louise Packard. Music will be provided by Ken Shaffer and Doris Somerville.

Episcopalians Hear Ainsworth Tomorrow

Arthur Ainsworth, instructor in political science, will speak to the college class at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 9:30 on the historical background of Lent. Helen Worrilow will sing the offertory solo.



Co-Captain Herbert Palmer working out with Hesh Merriman, '50, Palmer will no tbe on the mat tonight because of injuries sustained last week.

MATMEN BEAT MOCS

130 class—Cameron (MC) pinned Wells (C) in 2:45 of the first period.
130 class—Anderson (MC) decisioned Haskins (C), 9-3
147 class—Callaway (MC) decisioned Hodges (C), 10-5
157 class—Williams (C) won by default over Frain (MC)
167 class—Farmer (C) pinned Benton (MC) in 2:19 of the second period
177 class—Meyers (C) decisioned Poland (MC), 9-2
Hywt.—Palmer (MC) draw with Drake (C), 6-6.

LLOYD .....

(Continued from page one)

the new football field, and especially the Fine Arts Center. Funds are being accumulated for the new chapel, Little Theatre, and a new dormitory for women.

Other Beginnings

The faculty and staff retirement plan; the Sabbatical Leave plan; life, health and hospitalization insurance protection made available to staff, students, and faculty; endowment of the college cemetery; student government organization; scholarship honor societies and many other additions are among the beginnings.

In 1932, Maryville was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and in 1942 it became a member of the National Association of Schools of Music, the national accrediting body in that field.

Associates

Dean Frank D. McClelland says: "I have had the privilege of knowing Dr. Lloyd when we were students here together many years ago and of being associated with him during somewhat more than half of his twenty years as President of Maryville College. He is a wonderfully fine person to work for and with—understanding, considerate helpful, stimulaitng.

"The splendid advancement of the college during his administration is evidence of his intellectual keenness, his vision, his courageous spirit, and his wholeearted devotion to the Church and the cause of Christian Education. No small part of his success and our progress is due. I am sure, to the gracious, loyal and unassuming service of Mrs. Lloyd through these years."

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, has added: "All of the traditional cracks about the college president as a roving ambassador to the universe and about his spending half his time going away from the college and the other half coming back have been cracked about our president, but they are just "cracks," for he has for twenty years been remarkably "on the job," representing the college in high fashion in the forefront of the Church and in the Educational circles.

"And at home his has been a skillful hand on the financial, academic, religious, and community aspects of the life of the institution, building for it a respected place among the good colleges of the nation. Long may he wave!"

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women Students, told us: "It has been my very good fortune to know Dr. Lloyd both as a student and a member of the faculty. In fact, you might say we were freshmen together in 1930—he in his first year as president and I as a lowly member of the Freshman class.

"One of the high points in my memory of these years is the series of February Meetings led by Dr. Lloyd that year around the theme, "Be Loyal to the Royal in Thyself." In my estimation he has always lived by this theme himself and his leadership, vision, and Christian spirit have been most important in making Maryville what it is today."



Dr. Benj. R. Lacy

1951 March of Dimes Polio Drive Closes

Perhaps you are less aware of it in the fog of international apprehensions, but last Summer and Fall, for the third successive year, infantile paralysis struck the nation with terrific force.

In state after state, thousands of young people came down with this crippling disease. In many instances, two ,three, four in a family were hospitalized, with the grim notation after their names: "Acute Anterior Poliomyelitis"—in a word: "Polio!"

Those boys and girls had a staunch ally, like others before them, in their battle for recovery. That ally—The March of Dimes—provided millions of dollars to help pay hospital bills, hire nurses and physical therapists, provide equipment such as respirators and hot pack machines.

Nevertheless the battle waged so furiously that many chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—already taxed by demands for continuing help from 1949 patients—saw their funds vanish. National Headquarters of the polio organization rushed more than $7,000,000 in supplementary aid. Then those resources, too, were exhausted by a surprising increase in cases in September.

The helpful dimes that had marched in January 1950 did valiant battle during the polio epidemics of 1950. As a result thousands of boys and girls, stricken in previous years, today can live, breath, walk, dance, and run again.

The American people's contributions to the annual March of Dimes made that possible. . . made possible the freeing of youngsters from iron lungs. . . made possible a chance for those youngsters to walk forward, unafraid, toward a brighter future.

Now the dimes are marching again. They must march in greater volume than before, for more patients depend on them. The tasks facing these dimes is enormous. It is estimated that some 54,000 patients needed March of Dimes care and treatment in 1950, of whom 30,000 were stricken in 1949 or earlier. How many will be cared for in 1951? How many new cases will be added? We don't know—but we must be ready.

The fight against polio is by no means won. Patient care burdens are heavier, dollars buy less care than before. But research into means of prevention and cure of the disease offers greater hope. It must be pressed forward. At the same time, more skilled professional hands must be trained to cope with the ever-increasing patient case load and intensified research.

Now the dimes are marching again from every hamlet, town, and city in the nation. Place your dimes, as many as you can spare, in the March of Dimes ranks. Every dime marks a step forward for some child on the way back to health. JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES!



She's Winning Over Polio



Infantile paralysis struck Mrs. Marguerite Dunn more than ten years ago, but this young mother of Fresno, California, refused to give up. Here she is shown in Fresno County General Hospital physical therapy pool, attended by Physical Therapist Helen Cadwallader. Not shown, but still very much in picture, is the March of Dimes which is helping Mrs. Dunn back to recovery.

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1951 GRID SCHEDULE

Sept.	15—Milligan	Here
Sept.	22—Hiwasee	Here
Sept.	29—Jax State	There
Oct.	6—Centre	There
Oct.	13—ETS	There
Oct.	20—Emory-Henry	There
Oct.	27—Open	
Nov.	3—Georgetown	Here
Nov.	10—Carson-Newman	Here

Spring Practice Starts second week of aMrch.

There is no way of preventing new epidemics of polio in 1951. Your dimes provide the only hope for recovery.



Your prescriptions are expertly compounded at our store.

There is no necessity for worrying that you don't have the right medicine. Four expert pharmacists are on duty to carefully take care of your every medical need. Come in today.

BYRNE DRUG CO.

Keep Listening to

WGAP

Music — News — Sports

Keep up with the Scotties at home and away

WGAP—Blount Bank Building—Phone 2490

Save Now On

ARCHDALE



2.98

We've rounded up a fine lot of white and fancy dress shirts in lustrous, preshrunk broadcloth and a goodly collection of cotton and rayon sport shirts . . . to give you top value at a super low price. See these shirts today and save!

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"Home of Better Values"

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Photos of Permanency and Character

College Street Phone 179

The best is the cheapest—always

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

WADE'S DRIVE-IN

Something different in foods

Curb Service Delivery Service

Walland Highway 9192



As always you'll find the best foods at the lowest available prices. Fine short orders, and excellent dinners cooked to your order make your town-nite "a night" out that will be long remembered.

We will continue to serve that extra dip of ice cream.

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Here's the great luxury shirt all men have wanted, at a down-to-earth price. Super-Whitehall... the new Jayson white shirt is made of a rich broadcloth usually found only in far more expensive shirts. It's tailored in luxurious narrow-gauge stitching, with expensive French Front—the mark of truly fine shirts. Genuine ocean pearl buttons... larger and stronger than usual. Flawlessly tailored by Jayson to conform to body lines —*it fits to perfection*. Come in and see the shirt you've wanted for a long time, in a range of collar styles sure to flatter you.

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Fabric shrinkage less than 1% by Government Standard Test.

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VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 3, 1951 | NUMBER 19

February Meetings Are Underway

LERCH, ALLISON HEAD DEAN'S LIST WITH 9.0

Dr. L.E. Stein Continues Annual Meeting Series

By Carson Seeley

A list of the addresses to be presented during February Meetings has been prepared by Dr. Luther E. Stein. These will be helpful to students in budgeting their time, but it must be remembered that the topics are subject to change.

Services during the morning including Sunday follow the general theme of "Days of Discovery." Tomorrow, Dr. Stein will present "New Lives for Old." On the following mornings will be "What Do I Get Out of It," Monday; "What I Means to Grow Up," Tuesday; "Where Do I Begin," Wednesday; "Remember Jesus Christ," Thursday.

"The Christian's Destiny" will be delivered tomorrow evening. On Monday he will present "Don't be Half-Baked;' on Tuesday evening, "Security In the Atomic Age;" on Wednesday, "The Five Girls I'm Glad I Didn't Marry."

Evening services are at 7:10 in New Providence Presbyterian Church. The Sunday Morning Service is in New Providence at the usual worship hour. All other morning services are in the Alumni Gymnasium at 9:45.

During the preceding morning services, Dr. Stein presented "Born to Receive," "Something Hidden—Go and Find It," "To Whom shall I Go" and "What Must I Do." In the evenings he delivered "I Am Four Monkeys,' 'Life as a Laboratory," and "What Good Does It Do Today."



Dr. Luther Stein

News Capsules—

By Mary Sue Munson

Below Zero

Plans for revision of the edict freezing both wages and prices were under way this week. The original order has been said to be too general and too rigid. Cyrus S. Ching, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board said that the board is trying to clear up the edict and make it better understood by the public.

Nevada-Shaking Event

Still echoing this week were comments on the atomic explosion carried out by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Air Force Bombing and Gunnery Range. The blast, said to be only one of a series of periodic tests, was felt in Las Vegas, Nevada, about 30 miles away.

Russian Return?

The return of 670 ships turned over to the Soviet Union under the wartime lend-lease agreement has been demanded by the U.S., as a part of the settlement negotiations now going on with that country. There appears to be little likelihood that Moscow will accede the demand.

Tough Going

The U. N. forces have been considerably slowed by hardening enemy resistance north of recaptured Suwon. Slight gains have been made despite counter-attacks by Chinese Communist forces.

Athenians, Sigs Meet

Athenian will meet at 6:15 tonight in Intramural Gym to attend the Theta-Bainonian game.

Alpha Sigma will meet at 6:15 in Thaw 214 to nominate and vote on the Alpha Sigma sweetheart.

Ballet Appears At U-T

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, fourth concert in the current University of Tennessee series, will appear at U-T Thursday, February 8.

Tickets may be secured from University Concerts, U-T, Knoxville. Transportation will be arranged from Maryville.

Musicians Sponsor City Choir Festival

A Choir Festival under the sponsorship of the Maryville-Alcoa Music Club, will be held Sunday February 11, at 4:00 p.m., at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

The program will consist of anthems and favorite hymns sung by the combined junior and senior choirs of New Providence Church, First Methodist Church, Broadway Methodist Church, and First Baptist Church. The College Vesper Choir will also take part, making a total of nearly 300 voices.

Mrs. J. W. Carter, organist of First Baptist Church will provide organ accompaniment, while Garnet Manges, organist of Broadway Methodist Church, will be pianist for the program. Katherine Crews, violinist, of the MC faculty, and Miss Manges will play the offertory music.

The invocation will be asked by Dr. George Davies, and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Gambil, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Assistant Professor Dorothy Horne is president of the Music Club, and Mrs. Harry Harter is chairman of the festival.

Lester Announces No YM

There will be no YMCA meeting this week because of the February Meetings, it has been announced by Jim Lester, program chairman.

New FAC Library Lists Facilities

The Library of the Fine Arts Center has recently been placed in full operation. It is open to the entire student body, as well as music and art majors.

Facilities include a large record library with provisions for open listening periods, standard reference material, a limited number of periodicals, and browsing collection. The latter will be changed every month, and each month will feature music and art books on a certain subject. For February, the subjects will be the mid-nineteenth century in France, and will include a portfolio of works by Daumier and the new "Berlioz and the Romantic Century" by Barzun.

Reference works recently added are a complete set of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians and the Apel Harvard Dictionary.

Juniors Elect Clarke Treasurer

Bill Clarke, Business Ad major from Lake Charles, La., was elected treasurer of the Junior Class in balloting held last week. He succeeds C. L. Hager who has joined the Navy.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class within the next two weeks, it has been announced.

Stein Moderates Y Radio Panel

Dr. Luther E. Stein, leader of the February Meetings, will moderate a panel discussion on Y Radio over WGAP Monday evening at 9:30.

Taking part will be Louise Lloyd, president of YWCA; George Ogle, president of YMCA; Lois Johanson, president of Student Volunteers; and John Shew, president of the Pre-Ministerial Association.

'God Of The Atom' Seen By First Methodists

"God of the Atom," a Moody Bible Institute film will be shown at the First Methodist Sunday School college class at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow morning. A brief hymn sing will open the service; the leader is George Day.

Students Volunteer Blood In National Appeal For Bank

Over 50 Maryville College students have volunteered to donate blood in the national appeal of General George Marshall and the Department of Defense to build up a bank for use in Korea and civilian defense.

If 500 residents of the county pledge to donate, a Red Cross unit will be sent to local American Legion headquarters on February 14 15, and 16. The county quota is 300 pints, but 500 pledges are necessary to allow for those rejected.

The sign-up sheet is on the counter of Personnel Office and Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland urged those who wish to donate to sign for an appointment. There is no danger involved, he said.

Those under 21 must have their parents' permission, but ought to sign now and receive a permission blank, it was announced.

Prayer Services Planned For Feb. 9

World Day of Prayer services will be held at the First Baptist Church on Friday, February 9 at 2:30 p.m. The service will be of planned and voluntary prayers, and the program will also include a play written by Mrs. Hamilton Traylor, and produced by Mrs. Judson B. Murphy, in which Dr. T. A. Graham, Mrs. C. V. Morton and foreign students at Maryville College will participate.

The Hall High School choir of 40 voices will sing, and Mr. In Sun Kim of Korea will be the speaker of the afternoon.

A nursery for young children is being provided by the women of the church.

Writer's Workshop Hears Lyerly, Shew Wednesday

Writer's Workshop will meet Wednesday February 7, in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom in Anderson Hall. John Shew and Mary Lyerly will read and will be criticized by Barbara Blum and Lois Johanson.

At the last meeting Jim Dance and Assistant Professor Arthur Bushing read and were critized by Lucy Carrick and Neale Pearson.

Stein Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Luther E. Stein will speak at the Vesper Service tomorrow night, which will be held at the New Providence Presbyterian Church and will be a continuation of the night series of the February Meetings.

Vesper Choir Sings At Harriman Concert

Vesper Choir will make a trip Friday, February 9, to Harriman, Tennessee. In the afternoon the group will sing at Harriman High School, and in the evening they will give a formal concert under the sponsorship of the Harriman PTA, with Mrs. J. S. Kring, an alumna of Maryville, as chairman.

Choir buses will leave Maryville at 1 p.m.

The choir will sing this afternoon at the Pan-Presbyterian Youth Conference to be held in Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

'Everyman' Will Be Experimental Play On March 16

"Everyman," the first Experimental Theatre production this semester, will be presented March 16 in Bartlett Auditorium at 7:30 and 9. It is an allegorical morality play originating in medieval times.

"Everyman" is summoned to go with Death unless he can present an adequate defense on why he should go to heaven. In his defense he asks his friends for aid, but they all forsake him except Knowledge and Good Deeds. "Everyman" then learns that he needs Good Deeds, of which he has few, to get him to heaven.

Cast for "Everyman" are George Caldwell, as Everyman; Bill Starr, God; Dave Reed, Death; Jim Hunt, Fellowship; Katherine Blackburn, Kindred.

Ray Kuhn is Cousin; Mary Ann Hicks, Goods; Joanne Edwards, Good Deeds; Norma Lou Loetz, Knowledge; Dorothy Greenhagen, Confession; Jane Hassinger, Beauty; David Latis, Strength; Mary Wade Newton, Discretion; Walter Elwood, Five Wits; Mary Wilkes, Messenger.

Austin Van Pelt is House Manager. Carl Drescher is Stage Manager, assisted by Ken Rutherford, Dorothy Greenhagen and Lou Masters. Lighting is handled by Dan Dunbar with Mary Wilkes assisting. Mary Wade Newton, Joanne Edwards and Clifford Church are in charge of costumes.

Art Van Alstyne assisted by Ruth Nicholas is in charge of scenery. Dorothy Greenhagen is in charge of tickets, Joan Titley and Norma Lou Loetz assisting. Grace Myers, assisted by Louise Packard and Phyl Jackson, is in charge of publicity.

Bainonians, Thetas, Meet For Annual Basketball

Theta and Bainonian will not meet in their usual meeting places tonight, but will gather in the Intramural Gym at 6:15 for the annual Theta-Bainonian basketball game.

Two years ago, Bainonian won, while last year, Theta girls, paced by Jean Davis, racked up the win.

Officials for the event are Harry Newberry and one other yet to be announced.

McMillan Leads YW

Jane McMillan will lead the worship at YWCA tomorrow afternoon in Thaw 201 at 1:30.

A story, "The St. John's Fund," will be read by Lois Lerch and illustrated by Ruth Nicholas and Louise Packard. Music will be provided by Ken Shaffer and Doris Somerville.

Episcopalians Hear Ainsworth Tomorrow

Arthur Ainsworth, instructor in political science, will speak to the college class at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 9:30 on the historical background of Lent. Helen Worrilow will sing the offertory solo.

Over 200 Students Make First Semester Honors

By Phyl Jackson

A total of 217 students took honos for the first semester of the 1950-51 school year: 47 seniors, 60 juniors, 51 sophomores, and 59 freshmen.

Lois Lerch and James Allison made a prefect 9.0 score to lead the Dean's list. Others high on the roll were Janet Cummings, 8.5; Andy Clark, 8.4; Carolyn Marshall, 8.6; Jeanne Pelton, 8.4; Doris Somerville, 8.5; Claire Hoffman, 8.8; Richard Nystrom, 8.5; Betty Stiles, 8.4.

The following students averaged 6.0 or better and are divided into classes.

Seniors

Bennett, 6.3; Breen, 6.4; Brown, E., 6.6; Bryant, 6.0; Clark, A., 8.4; Corbett, 6.4; Cox, 6.6; Cummings, 8.5; Dance, 7.5; Davis, 6.1; Dosker, 6.9; Earisman, 6.7; Grubbs, 7.5; Harris, 7.5; Heaps, 8.3; Holt, 6.0; Hopkins, 6.1; Hughes, 7.0; Humes, 6.8; Hunt, 7.1; Hyde, 6.7; Jackson, 6.7; Johanson, 6.4; Kerr, 6.8;

Kramer, 6.6; Lane, 6.2; Latham, 6.5; LeNoir, 7.7; Lloyd, 7.9; McNiell, B., 6.1; McNiell, J., 7.5; Mason, 6.2; Menges, 6.1; Newman, 7.5; Ogle, 8.1; Pascal, 6.8; Plowman, 6.4; Sangster, 6.3; Schwarz, 6.8; Schwoebel, 6.7; Sieber, 7.1; Simmons, 7.0; Smith, 6.7; Valentine, 6.2; Williams, 6.6.

Juniors

Allison, J., 9.0: Anderson, 8.0; Anthony, 6.3; Blackburn, 7.5; Blackshear, 6.4; Blum, 8.2; Brown, H., 6.8; Callaway, J., 6.5; Carrick, 7.4; Clarke, W., 6.7; Cliver, 6.2; Cramer, 6.2; Edge, 6.6; Fuller, 6.9; Gillette, 6.5; Grinstead, 6.5; Hayes, 6.2; Holsinger, 6.7; Hood, 6.2; Hoover, 7.3;

Jacobi, 7.6; Johnston, 6.7; Jones, C., 7.7; Jones, T., 6.2; Keefer, 6.2; Kees, 7.2; Kelly, 6.5; Kelton, 6.4; Kettles, 7.5; Lenderman, 6.7; Lynn, 7.0; McGaha, 7.5; Marshall, 8.6; Martin, 7.0; Miller 7.6; Owens, 6.0; Packard, 6.8; Pearson 7.0; Pelton, 8.4; Reaser, 6.0; Roach, 6.2; Robinson, 6.4;

Sandos, 7.9; Schue, 6.5; Shellkopf, 6.2; Sims, 6.6; Smith, J., 6.0; Somerville, 8.5; Springfield, 7.6; Stewart, 6.5; Swift, 6.5; Thiesse, 6.4; Thomas, 6.7; Waka, 6.5; Watson, 7.1; Watts, 7.2; Whiting, 7.4; Williams, 8.0; Witherspoon, 6.6.

Sophomores

Addy, 6.2; Allison, 6.0; Anderson, J., 7.7; Baylor, 6.6; Blackburn, 6.7; Boyer, 7.4; Brown, 6.7; Buehler, 6.0; Clark, 7.8; Coles, 6.7; Cooper, 7.8; Duerig, 6.7; Gardner, 6.0; Garst, 6.5; Gentry, 8.2; Gillenwater, 6.0; Gould, 6.7; Hammers, 7.3; Helwig, 6.5; Hicks, 6.5; Hoffman, 8.8; Holland, 7.8; Holt, 8.0; Hyatt, 6.7; James, 6.7; Kapp, 7.2; Kerr, 6.0; Kessler, 7.0; Lerch, 9.0;

Loetz, 7.0; Marshall, 6.2; Merwin, D., 6.0; Munson, 6.2; Murphy, 6.4; Nystrom, 8.5; Paine, 7.6; Peacock, 6.0; Rutherford, 6.5; Scott, 6.5; Short, 7.2; Singleton, 7.2; Sitler, 6.7; Smith, W., 8.2; Spencer, 7.0; Stiles, 8.4; Symmes, 6.5; Titley, 6.2; Upham, 7.6; Weber, 6.6; White, S., 8.0.

Freshmen

Alexander, 6.0; Allison, 7.5; Bash, 6.7; Beatty, 7.0; Buchanan, R., 7.0; Burgos, 6.2; Burns, 7.0; Caldwell, 7.6; Carey, 6.0; Child, 6.7; Craig, 6.7; Dartnell, 6.5; Drescher, 6.0; Drinnen, 6.0; Eakin, 8.2; Edwards, 6.7; England, 6.2; Erickson, 6.2; Fairhurst, 7.0; Faulkner, J., 7.0; Ferguson, 6.2; Flowers, 6.7; Frei, 7.5; Gates, 7.0; Hunt, 6.5; Hurst, 8.0; Jackson, 6.7; Johnson, M., 6.2; Kinsinger, 7.2; Knecht, 7.5; Lingenfelter, 6.7;

Lotito, 6.2; Lovette, 6.0; McClelland, 7.5; McIndoe, 7.6; Miller, 6.0; Mizelle, 7.0; Moody, 6.7; Mowery, 6.7; Naylor, 7.0; Nichols, 7.7; Oleson, 6.5; Pettersen,

(Continued on page four)

Students, Faculty Honor President With Reception

President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd were honored last Tuesday night by the student, faculty and staff at a reception given in



RALPH WALDO LLOYD
President of Maryville College

the Fine Arts Center in commemoration of his 20 years of service to the college.

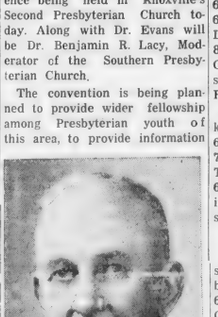
In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd; Carol Corbett, president of W.S.G.A., and Joseph Poland, president of the student body.

Refreshments were served.

Church Moderators Meet In Knoxville

Dr. Hugh I. Evans, Moderator of Presbyterian Church USA, will be one of the principal speakers at the Pan-Presbyterian Conference being held in Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church today. Along with Dr. Evans will be Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, Moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The convention is being planned to provide wider fellowship among Presbyterian youth of this area, to provide information



DR. BENJAMIN LACY

and inspiration concerning youth work, and to climax National Youth Week in America.

Maryville College Vesper Choir will take part in the program as will the Knoxville College Choral Group.

Transportation is being provided for Maryville students wishing to attend the convention. Total cost will be $1.25 which includes transportation and dinner.

Busses will leave the college at 1 p.m. on Saturday and return by 9:30 p.m.

Library Announces Hours

Lamar Memorial Library has announced that during February Meetings the library will be open in the evening from 8:30 until 10 p.m.

Reserve books may be charged out from 4:30 p.m. and are due by 8:45 p.m. of the same evening.

Maryville College's Spirit Makes Dr. Stein's Stay 'Most Pleasant'

By Sally Brown

"The friendly spirit of Maryville students and the joy of renewing acquaintances among the faculty are making my stay on the campus most pleasant," stated Dr. Luther E. Stein, leader of the 75th Series of February Meetings, in an interview Thursday.

Dr. Stein is a native of Nebraska and a graduate of Hastings College, Nebraska, and of San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anslemo, California. He has held many responsible positions in the Presbyterian Church. For the last four years has been pastor of the Oak Park Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Illinois, a church of 1800 members. Dr. Stein is also a member of the Board of Directors of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Dr. Stein is married and is the father of two children. A married daughter lives in California and a son who graduated at Northwestern last year works in a research laboratory in Chicago

In addition to her duties as hostess of the manse, Mrs. Stein finds time to do a bit of professional counseling under the noted psychologist, Dr. Fritz Kunkel.

With the exception of the loss of the chapel and the addition of the Fine Arts Center, Dr. Stein said that the campus is very much the same as when he visited it in 1946— especially the weather which he described as "stinky" on both visits. He went on to say, however, that the Maryville rain, wind, and snow seemed like a balmy spring day to him, since the temperature in Chicago was 15 degrees below zero on the day he left for the South.

For use in interviews, Dr. Stein has two possessions that are of interest. The first is an alarm watch which was given him by a member of his church and may be set to alarm at the time an interview is scheduled to close. Dr. Stein considers this a very worthwhile devise.

The other possession is a visitor's register which was started by him when he lead February Meetings here in 1946. It includes names, addresses, and church affiliations of 72 students with whom he conferred at that time. The register is being continued this year.

Among the names of the 1946 students are those of Mary Edna Smith, now a missionary to China supported by the Fred Hope Fund; Catherine Stout, now church secretary at New Providence; Barbara Bertholf, now Mrs. Harold Hunter; Bill Vogel, now studying at Princeton Seminary; and Katy Carpenter, now a student at McCormick Seminary.

In concluding the interview, Dr. Stein expressed the hope that during these "Days of Discovery" all may discover something new about Christ: that those who do not know im as Lord and Savior might find Him; and that those who found Him long ago might find both new ways to serve Him and new maturity in Christian growth.

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1951

On February Meetings–

We are now in the midst of Maryville College's 75th series of February Meetings. At this half-way point it might be well to consider again their primary function and purpose and how we may best achieve the real values that lie in them. They are chiefly designed, it seems to us, to provide a specific time under capable leadership where an emphasis on spiritual life and spiritual living can be advanced. But that defintion calls for explanation and interpretation.

This is a church-related college, and religious life here, quantatively speaking, is probably unexcelled and perhaps unequalled, at least in recognized institutions. But any knowledge of our faith tells us that there is more to the religious life than a quantatative aspect. We must all admit that the spiritual man has a kind of attitude or way of looking at things that makes him distinctive. That intangible inner quality is something that comes only after serious thought and serious dediation, in the best sense of that word. Its expression can' be seen in a true humility of spirit; a mind that is inquiring and critical, yet appreciative of the best; and those ways of thinking and doing which are the highest.

It is significant that this college sets aside a week each year where there is an emphasis on the growth and development of that attitude. There is something good intrinsic in February Meetings; what we get out of them depends on our basic attitudes—whether we approach them with a willingness to seek out the best they have to offer and a sincerity concerning the spiritual life they involve.

But there are dangers. Writing in The Echo last year, Don Whelan said "Allowing either bane of 20th century Christianity—the pall of superrespectability or, on the other hand, the cheapness of sensation—to take over, we would lose what should be the spirit of Maryville College's February Meetings." We believe that is true. And we further believe that neither of these banes need ever mar our meetings, at least so long as we keep secure a sense of their true meaning and opportunity.

—DN

Combating Communism–

Congressional witch-hunters who smear innocent people could take a lesson from an "American way" campaign which the Veterans of Foreign Wars has launched against Communism. The VFW campaign stresses "community service" to combat conditions on which foreign "isms" thrive —poverty, unemployment, illiteracy.

As the VFW's new commander, Charles C. Ralls of Seattle, explained to President Truman: "The best way to lick Communism is to get at the roots that propagate it. And those roots are chiefly poverty and ignorance. If we see to it that there are no hungry children or impoverished families in this country, we don't have to worry too much about Communism."

"That's the proper approach," agreed Truman. "Communism is a state of mind that is aggravated by bad economic conditions. If we change the conditoins, we change the thinking of underprivileged people who might be duped into Communism. A great deal more can be accomplished toward making good citizens of impoverished people by raising their living standards than by pointing fingers at them."—Reprinted.

Scots & Soda

ALL TIED UP

"Tis a little late for this, but there seem to be at least 15 couples who made New Year's resolutions which they will have to keep. Meanest man in the world says it's the b(r)and that seals the bond. Good news or bad, some sociologist a few years back estimated that there would be approximately 1,400,000 more women than men in the U.S. by 1970.

I DIDN'T FALL, I WAS BUSHED

Assistant Professor Bushing was overheard saying that he would like to sue The Echo for libel for quoting him so many times in this column. We don't blame him. How could anybody want to take credit for those items of his.

SIMIAN SEMANTICS

Judging from the address given by Dr. Stein last Wednesday evening, he must want to make monkeys out of us.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Mrs. Pieper, while having a discussion in her Social Minorities class, said: "The most prejudiced people are college graduates, successful businessmen, and Republicans." Could it be the enlightenment from education?

WHO'S THAT RAPPING AT MY DOOR

Lacy Woodie, once the most popular fellow with the men in Carnegie, will become the most unpopular if he persists in delivering those long, brown, official envelopes.

CENSORED

Howard Hughes is producing a movie called "The Thing." You old timers will remember that he was the one who introduced Jane Russell,

LET'S NOT GET PERSONAL

"I just want to address Joe Doakes, or Joe and Joanne, or John and Susie." Dr. Stein must really have been puzzled about the laughter following that statement until John and Susie went up and explained.

SHE'S WITH YOU, GIRLS

During another discussion in Mrs. Pieper's Social Minorities class this one on prejudices caused by stereotypes, the class discussed the Minstrel Show and what might replace it. Replied John Laney: "A burlesque show." Continuing the same discussion, they mentioned other shows which might cause prejudice, such as the Horror Show, and Sadie Hawkins' Day. Now Mrs. Pieper replied: "Oh no, we couldn't do away with Sadie Hawkins' Day. You girls have enough trouble as it is."

TIPS TO THE FRESHMEN

The only successful way to fight a woman is with your hat: grab it and run.

You won't be running around in circles if you take time to study all the angles.

JUST AWOND'RING

Why the police car was travelling around Circle Drive right after supper several weeks back.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

It had us worried when we found out where the religious organizations were going to hold their prayer meetings and such but we see that the sign "Chatterbox' 'has been removed from its place of prominence over the doorway.

DAFFYNITIONS

Vacation: Work accomplished by our Editor when HE is around.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT by ROBERT RIPLEY

Famous speeches by men of renown.

President R. W. Lloyd of Maryville College: "Amen."

This momentous speech was delivered January 30, 1951 during a student celebration of President and Mrs. Lloyd's twentieth anniversary at Maryville College.

THIS COLLEGE AIN'T KIDDING

Paul Kidder happened to be grumbling about the amount of work required by some teachers, and muttered: "What do they want, blood?"

"You heard what they said in chapel, Tuesday morning," answered Jim Davis.

O, SOL MIO

Rivalling the Boy's Glee Club in quality and volume is the newly-formed Third Floor Carnegie Glee Club. Washroom performances are held nightly, and a tour is being planned.

UNCLASSIFIED

Sine this column is almost always the last to go to print, here are some items that should appear elsewhere, but probably were not to be had at the right moment. Friends of Ray Packard will be interested in knowing that he is training for Uncle Sam at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Also, anybody interested in wriitng, and who has talent, should see about getting on The Echo staff.

—Carson Seeley.

TALK OF THE WEEK

Reprint by Rip Reeves



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

ON THE SCREEN

Coming to the screen at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday is "The Nevadan," starring Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone. It is a horse opera which plays down gunplay and hard riding in favor of laborious plot complications, and even popcorn-matinee fans may find it just plain tedious.

Briefly, Randolph Scott appears as a U.S. marshal looking for stolen gold. The manhunt which involves his surly quarry, a girl, and her gold-mad scoundrel of a father is neither bloody, convincing, nor especially suspenseful.

Wednesday's feature is "Walk Softly, Stranger," an occasionally moving love story of two cripples, one moral, the other physical.

Gambler Joseph Cotten arrives in a small town to establish a hide out in preparation for holding up a New York gangster. He goes to work in a local factory and falls in love with the manufacturer's daughter (Valli), who has been confined to a wheelchair by a skiing accident. The hold-up comes off as scheduled, but New York gunmen are soon on the scene and what began with a provocative situation soon degenerates into a routine chase sequence and ends with an off-to-prison finale.

Ruth Roman, Elenor Parker, and Patricia Neal star in "Three Secrets," Thursday and Friday.

Across the way at the Park Theatre, Vera Vague and Warren Douglas may be seen in "Square Dance Katie" on Monday.

Showing Tuesday and Wednesday is "Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town" starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

"Abilene Town" with Randolph Scott is the attraction Thursday and Friday.

ON THE SHELF

Gracing the new book table in Lamar Memorial Library this week are a number of weighty looking volumes. Among them are "The Second World War" by Winston S. Churchill, "Lectures on Theology" by Richard Beard, "Piety Versus Moralism" by Joseph Haroutunian, "From the Wagner Act to Taft-Hartley" by Millis, and other books covering many fields of interest, but too numerous to mention in this limited space.

ON THE KEYBOARD

Wiktor Labunski, a Polish pianist and a graduate of the old Imperial Conservatory in St. Petersburg will be on campus February 22 and 23 for the second number of the 1950-51 Artist Series. A formal recital will be presented on the night of February 23. Labunski's specialty is the music of Chopin.

—Sally Brown

Pieper Addresses Faculty On Religious Diversity

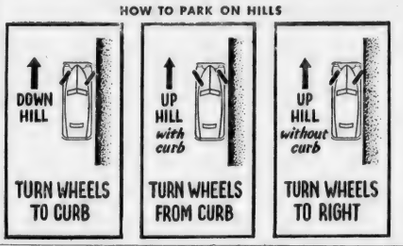
Mrs. Mary Gladys Pieper, instructor in sociology, spoke at Faculty Club last Monday in the home economics room of Fayerweather Hall on "The Social Explanations of Religious Diversity."

SCAN SKIES FOR ENEMY PLANES



RECENT ACTIVITY of Chinese Communist MIG-15s has resulted in extra precautionary measures on the part of U.N. motorized anti-aircraft units. Here, scanning the Korean skies, a group is shown poised for action in the event of an enemy attack by air. *(International)*

HOW TO PARK ON HILLS



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Courteous, friendly service and excellent food combine to give you just what you're looking for.

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A GIFT



CUPID'S CHOICES FOR WINNING HEARTS



An attractive string of pearls or a lovely set of bridal rings—these are gifts that appeal to the heart of every woman. Come in and browse around. You're sure to find just the gift she'll want!



Bridal Sets ..... $29.75 up

Pearls—any number of strands ..... $1.00 up

ROYAL JEWELERS

GAMBLE BLDG.



When you take that one and only out to celebrate the day, dress her up with a specially made corsage. You'll find her the happiest gal on campus when she has flowers from us. See our agents Sherman Lester and Dick Hyatt.

CHANDLER FLORIST—Bittle Building, Court St.

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**REVENGE IS THE MOTIVE** tonight as Coach Davis' wrestlers take to the mats against Chattanooga's Mocs. The whitewashing applied Monday night, we hope, will give the boys in the Orange and Garnet something to shoot for. The same goes for Coach Honaker's basketeers who have been getting the calcimination for the last several games. Things looked much better Monday against the Pioneers but field-goal percentages were woefully low again. Two years ago, a similar Chattanooga team came up to MC after whippin' the stuffin's out of an MC quintet on their own homeboards (as per this year) only to run into the barrage of shots and play by an MC team all year. We hope this process bears repetition of itself also.

●**SEVEN SECONDS DON'T MEAN MUCH** or do they? That was the time margin in two of the Knox Y matches wherewith MC's man was on the bottom only that long—Poland and Callaway—before they reversed the holds and were on top. On the other hand, if Herb Palmer could have gtten out some 23 seconds earlier in his match with Bob Drake, he might have had a draw or possibly a win in his match with the Auburn man. Don MacDonald was only three seconds short. More about that later and in the story. Jimmy Squires, after a fast first period rush, picked up some time on top, but tired and could only pick up one point. Had it been possible for him to get out just a wee bit sooner, his match—lost to a Knox Y man, might have been different.

●**AUBURN ANGLES** . . . The Knox Y meet showed several things . . . Bill Morse and Don MacDonald will be all right in the future. Both men, going as replacements for regular; literally rubbed their men's faces in the mats and many voices were saying that "they've had it" referring to the Knox-men. By the end of this year, they should really be capable replacements. Hard luck stories of the Auburn match, besides the pins and score, were Ches Anderson and Herb Palmer's. Anderson went after a pin against Belfonti and just wore himself out in trying to put MC back in contention with five rather than the three points he might have picked up by conserving himself. F. -boy Palmer was a good illustration of the fact that "practice makes perfect." Since the Chatty-match, Palmer hadn't worked outso to speak-an iota and in the process had to lose three pounds to make 177 class. By the time second period and Drake vs. Palmer rolled around, the other co-cap couldn't muster enough energy to get rid of his man and some points. Though we aren't the betting type, we would be willing to lay some old use sheets of copy-paper against paper of a green color that the next time, MC's tired old "coons" meet their Auburn "dogs", the situation will turn out different. You just watch.

●**TUSCULUM RUM-DUMS** . . . Aguy that hadn't been hitting much all year spelled the difference Monday night as Tusculum's Pioneers came through to win. Ernie Carlomagno found the defense to his liking in the second half and using the same old driving shot scored 15 to win for his team. He did some nice ball-hawking too. In the first half, it was his center Blake, who did the damage and some sets, remindful of Boring, by Malkowski also brought forth ohs and moans. Stanley Downs seems to have been picking up some of the slack lately and perhaps tonight everyone will be clicking. Charlie Allen's push-shots in the first half were beauts also with Downs 'being one reminiscent of bailing water with a bucket from the hip or sump'n. Because of his new "Bail Bucket" shot, Downs is now leader of the home-field-goal parade with a .529 average. Meano Shields is now scoring leader, just o'er Babe Keny by five. We hope everybody raises theirs and the teams 34% average on fg's. Here is an unofficial tabulation of the stuff.

Player	HFGA	HFGM	Pct.	SFG	SFTA	SFTM	Tot.	Fouls
McClelland	46	16	.360	20	18	8	46	17
Shields	49	24	.406	48	57	35	131	28
Downs	34	18	.529	33	26	15	81	17
Keny	93	34	.365	56	31	14	126	27
Hopkins	46	15	.328	27	21	11	65	17
Allen	63	22	.349	42	38	13	97	25
McMahon	23	8	.360	14	15	8	36	22

●**SCOT SHOTS** . . . Arch Swarztrauber is hunting for a pair of old clod-hoppers, commonly called Army shoes (surplus stores type, of course) for which a certain classic will be strived for. . . Distinguishing mark of the leatheroids is their smell . . . . if you should run across them, turn them in to Arch . . . the classic will not be staged tonight—Instead the lassies from Bainonian-Theta will engage in a little competition (nothing new) on the basketball

(Continued on page four)

Wrestlers Split Matches With Auburn, Knoxville Y

MC Wins Opener; Drops To Tigers

After hitting the mats of Alumni Gym with a snappy 19-11 conquest of Knoxville Y, MC's grapplers dropped a second match to Auburn two days later. In the Knox Y scrap, the Scots went out and got an early lead which was slowly decimated through the upper weights.

Bill Clarke started the evening off with an exhibition match against Bob Warlick of the Y and came out on top, 6-2, with a reverse, a takedown, and two points for riding time.

Kees Opens Gate

Bob Kees then had the honors of opening up the regular season's festivities by repeating Clarke's scoring job and having three minutes more riding time—said three minutes not counting on time advantage, though.

Bill Morse went in the 130 pound class for J. A. Cameron who was to wrestle Monday against Auburn. Morse really went in there piling up eight points before pinning his opponent John Dennis in one minute and 32 seconds of the third period with a crossface armlock hold. Morse was in command of the situation all the way.

'Nother Sub-Pin

Donald MacDonald did a sub for Chesley Anderson in the 137 pound class and also performed a five-point operation on Red Walker—the final touch being a cross body hold with a double armlock. The fall came in one minute and seven seconds of the second period.

Jimmy Callaway and Don Jones went at it in the 147 pound class with Callaway slipping away for two on a reverse, taking down for two more and gaining two points for riding time. Joe Poland went in the 157 class and piled up a few more points to add another three counters to MC's team score. Poland, wrestling for the first time along every one else save Proffitt and Callaway on the home mat, took John Fine, his Knox Y adversary, escaped one and had two near falls plus seven minutes riding time good for two more points and a 11-0 decision.

Too Fast At First

Jimmy Squires was next on the mats for the Orange and Garnet and made a good showing until the third period when he tired out and couldn't get the necessary escape which might have changed the match's outcome. Richard Joiner of the Y picked up a point on a penalty against Squires' two for a takedown, Squires likewise and two for a near fall. Squires picked up his other point for riding time in the first period.

Dick Ottinger of the Knoxville team also did a re-copy on Jim Cox in the 177 class by taking a 5-2 win. Cox got his for a takedown while Ottinger had a reverse an escape, and two points for ridin' time.

Faulty Forfeit

Bob Proffitt was slated to give Bronco Bailey a tussle in the heavyweight class but after only some fifteen seconds of action, the two fell off the mat and Proffitt suffered a cut alongside his left eye—more or less a floor-burned-cut. When the cut had been taped up and Rapid Robert went back into play again, the two fell again to the mat and the cut opened again. At that point, referee Julius Nicely stopped the match and Bailey picked up five points for a forfeit match.

Summary of the night's matches:

Exhibition—123 class Bill Clarke, (M) over Bob Warlick (KY)

123 class—Kees (M) decisioned Arnold (Y), 6-0

130 class—Morse (M) pinned Dennis (Y) in 1:32 of the third period.

137 class—MacDonald (M) pinned Walker (Y) in 1:07 of the second period.

147 class—Callaway (M) decisioned Jones (Y), 6-0

157 class—Poland (M) decisioned Jones (Y), 11-0

167 class—Joiner (Y) decisioned Squires (M), 5-3

177 class—Ottinger (Y) decisioned Cox (M), 5-2

Heavyweight—Bailey (Y) won a forfeit from Proffitt (M), cut eye first period.

Plainsmen Plaster MC

The next meet for the Highlanders was that with Auburn's Tigers or Plainsmen and MC went in thinking that the meet might be somewhat salvageable though they knew the Alabama team was SEAAU champs. When it was over, they knew why they were champs. It was a debacle on the scoring side with a few seconds here and there often deciding a match's outcome. Auburn took its third win of the year against one loss—to mighty Appalachia—by a 30-0 score. Donald MacDonald and James Johns wrestled a weight-differentiating exhibition at the start of the meet with Johns winning, 5-4. MacDonald might have come out with a draw had he had three seconds less time on the bottom or that much on top.

Bob Kees and Eddie Creseps tangled in the first regular bout at 123 with Creseps slamming a pinhold on Kees 40 seconds after the second period had started. The five-pointer was a crotch and cross chest carry hold.

J. A. Cameron was slated to go against an old "Friend" in the 130 pound class but a bad cold prevented it and Bill Morse took his place. At that Morse didn't do so bad against Sonny Dragoin losing on a decision, 6-0. Dragoin gained the advantage spot once on a take down and another on a reverse but the SEAAU 128 champ could not up-end Morse.

Couudn't Do It. . . .

MC was trailing 8-0 in the team column, when Co-Capt. Chesley Anderson took to the mats against Auburn's Richard Belfonti, determined to win back some of those points by getting a pin. But Belfonti held out long enough in the first and second periods until Anderson was tired and then picked up enough riding time to win a 9-6 decision. Each man had a pair of reverses and a takedown—while Belfonti got a n escape.

Robin Baker who won the SEAAU laurels as a 155-er last year took off seven pounds this year and went down to the 147 class where he met Jimmy Callaway. Baker had a takedown and escape and a minute and 23 seconds riding time over and above Callaway's for a 4-1 decision. Callaway's point came on an escape.

What Happened

Joe Poland also was doing nicely in his match with Charlie Borum in the 157 class until the 3rd period was halfway over and

(Continued on page four)

Chattanooga Cagers, Matmen Face MC Tonight

First Scot Twinbill Affair At 7:30

Two Maryille College athletic teams will try to get back on the victory path as they meet similar squads from the University of Chattanooga. The vansity basketeers will engage Chattanooga's quintet on the boards at 7:30 while the matmen will tangle at approximately 8:45.

Break That Streak

Maryille' luckless quintet steps a little out of its class tonight whne it takes on the University of Chattanooga—this time on our own court. The Scotties invaded the Chattanooga U. gym earlier this season and took a 69 to 36 trouncing. In the last fifty years the Scotties have only been able to beat the Moccasins once in twelve hardwood engagements—the '48-'49 quintet turning the trick.

The University of Chattanooga will bring two regulars from last year's team with them: Hauser, a forward, and Sompayrac, a high scoring guard. Newcomer Heil, the starting center, collected nineteen points against the Scotties in their first encounter this season. Back for MC will be defensive stalwart Bert McMahon whose broken nose has healed up possibly enough for play. Probable lineups ofr the 7:30 contest are:

MC	Pos.	Chat.
Downs	F	Hauser
Shields	F	Wilker
Keny	C	Heil
Allen	G	Jumper
McMahon	G	Silas

Wrestling At 8:45

On the matfront, the situation is somewhat brighter since the fact remains that MC did beat them in the opening match of the season. And MC has taken six of seven matches from the Mocs since mat-relations started in '46-'47—the other one being a 14-14 draw in '48-'49.

Biggest worry facing Moc coach Ken Carpenter has been a lack of a 123 pound man to go for him. Bob Kees picked up a forfeit and five team points in the last contest and if he does so again, victory will gain an added boost. J. A. Cameron racked his man Wells with a pin in their first engagement and may do so again if his "bad cold" ever passes away. Otherwise Bill Morse will tangle.

Ches Anderson MC co-cap, decisioned the Moc's Melvin Haskins, 9-3, and may repeat the stunt tonight if there is no shakeup and Art Conroy goes for Carpenter. Jimmy Callaway took a decision from the Moc's Bill Hodges, but this week, Hodges may have gotten down to his old 136 weight of last year and Haskins may in turn then go at 147.

Poland and Williams

Chattanooga's Frank Williams took a forfeit over MC's Jim Frain but the pickings may not be quite so easy against Poland—Frain went nearly three periods too, and wasn't far behind. Bob Farmer pinned Don Benton in the last outing but against Willy Rahn or Jimmy Squires, the tussle may last longer or different. The one thing stacked up against Rahn is his labs which afford him too little time for getting in shape. Mickey Myers won over Poland in the 177 class but Palmer will be after a win in his fourth-year come-back for honors and it should be a roughie. Last year the two went to an 8-8 draw.

"The Blimpe"

And at heavyweight, Dick Patton or Bob Proffitt will go, depending on whether Proffitt's eye-cut has healed sufficiently. Blonde Tom Drake and Palmer drew in the first match of MC thus either MC man will have a job on his hands.

MC	Wt.	Chatt.
Kees	123	——
Cameron	130	Wells
Anderson	137	Haskins
Callaway	147	Hodges
Poland	157	Williams
Rahn	167	Farmer
Palmer	177	Meyers
Patton HW or Proffitt		Drake

Intramurals....

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball goes into it's final week of play with the championsip of both leagues still undecided. Sparked by Galen Johnson, "Leakie" Campbell and Ralph Thiesse, the Wizzers kept their unblemished record intact by drubbing the Redmen while Athenian Rebels stayed into a second place tie with Alpha Sigma's Woodman by polishing off the Nighthawks, Gobblers, and Recruit in quick succession.

Over in the Garnet League the Ex-Scrubs edged out in front by notching two victories this past week. The Hig Nips added three scalps to their belt and moved past the Shudas, who were uncerimoneously dumped by sixth place Y.M.C.A. in a thriller.

The bottom two teams in each league will be the only teams that will not participate in the round-robin, single elimination tournament scheduled for the week of February 13 through 18. League champions and runners-up will be ceded and the remaining teams will draw for opponents at a time yet to be announced.

VOLLEYBALL

Sign-up sheets for the Intramural Volleyball tournament are available at the Intramural office. All team rosters must be in by February 15—none will be accepted after that date.

Orange League

Wizzers	7	0	1.000
A. S. Woodman	5	1	.833
Athenian Reb.	5	1	.833
Recruits	4	4	.500
Globetrotters	3	3	.500
Redmen	3	4	.429
A. S. Scotties	3	4	.429
Nighthawks	2	4	.333
Buffoons	1	4	.200
Gobblers	1	8	.111

Garnet League

Ex-Scrubbs	6	1	.857
Hig Nips	5	1	.833
Shudas	6	2	.750
Pre-Min. A.	5	3	.625
Creamers	4	3	.571
Y.M.C.A.	4	4	.500
Pre-Min. B.	3	3	.500
Boobs	1	3	.250
Onagers	1	3	.250
Crumbs	1	4	.200

Seedings and such have been made for the Intramural Badminton tourney this week by promoters of the event. Seeded in the women's singles are Sally Kemp, Jane Child, Barbara Rogers, and Sue Watson. In the women's doubles, the pairs Shirley Roussey and Sue Watson, Jane Spencer and Betty Anne Roach are seeded tops.

Leading the Men's sngles pack are Clyde McCampbell, Bob Larson, Jim Lester, and Sid Lambert. Pairs for the double tourney are McCampbell and Kent Buser and Lester-Larson. The Mixed Doubles event has seeded persons Dck Thom and Jane Child and Watson-Drescher.

According to information handed out by the Community Recreation class sponsoring the event, games can be played any time in Bartlett Gym during the day. The draw sheet is posted in Bartlett and games must be played off by next week when the finals will be staged.

Tusculum Edges Highlanders, 63-57

Carlomagno Paces Win

Charlie Allen and Stan Downs each rang the bell for fifteen points as the Scotties extended Tusculum's Pioneers, but a few defensive lapses gave Tusculum an edge which they clung tenaciously to the rest of the way.

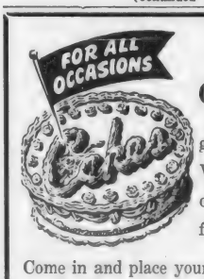
Allen and Tusculum's Mathias matched baskets for most of the first quarter as the lead changed hands several times. Blake and Carlomango hit for a couple early in the second quarter to boost the Tusculum lead to six points, a margin that did not change much the rest of the game. Maryville left the floor trailing 31 to 35 at half-time.

Pouring it on right from the start of the second half, the Scotties clawed to within one point of the Tusculum lads. Mathias, whose set shots kept his team in the game during the first half, fouled out, but Malkowski took over for him and sparked Tusuculum's climb back to a six point lead. Down's and Carlomango then started hitting for their respective teams and they raced down to the wire with six points separating them—the scoreboard showing 63 points for Tusculum and 57 for Maryville.

BOX SCORE:

MC (57)		Tusculum (63)
Downs (15)	F	Mathias (14)
Shields (8)	F	Langol (8)
Keny (6)	C	Blake (11)
Allen (15)	G	Carlomango (16)
Abbott (3)	G	Cocula (5)

Subs: Scots—Gardner (7), Wiley (2), Young (1). Tusculum—Petrin (2), Malkowski (9).



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Calls Goal Representation For All Statement of Southern Council

(The following is reprinted from The New South, official publication of the Southern Regional Council).

Discriminations long taken for granted in the South are today yielding their bitter harvest. The Southern states are discovering that equal opportunity—as defined not only in the U.S. Constitution, but also in their own laws and constitutions —is expensive and difficult of achievement. They are learning just how unequal our "separate but equal" facilities are, in health, education, housing, recreation, and scores of other public services. Under the pressure of court action, they are discovering that the time is rapidly running out when postponement and token approaches to equalization will suffice.

An Unpaid Debt

The problem is talked about in terms of dollars and cents; repairing the neglect of generations is a costly business. But, as the Southern Regional Council has repeatedly pointed out, the problem is a material one— and something more. The South has an old unpaid debt to its Negro citizens; to reward patience, service, and loyalty with recognition of full citizenship status. This debt will not be satisfied merely by bestowing upon the Negro population increased benefits long overdue (although that is an end far from attainment).

As Dr. Benjamin Mays declared recently in **New South**: "There is a growing conviction among Negroes that if one racial group makes all the laws and administers them, holds all the power and administers it ,and has all the public money and distributes it, is is too much to expect that group to deal as fairly with the weak, minority, non-participating group as it deals with its own."

Shift to Democracy

What is needed is a shift from paternalism to democracy. Negroes should have full and fair representation are being asked to rule, that sentative bodies. These would include, of course, boards, and commissions governing the whole range of public services. But the need today is of special urgency in the field of education.

In county after county over the South, Federal courts have ruled equal school facilities must be provided for Negro children without delay. School boards and other public officials are anxiously examining their budgets and making belated starts at improvement. A few politicians, more interested in votes than in progress, are shouting defiance at the courts and seeking to incite the public to anger. Other spokesmen have taken on the futile task of justifying and explaining away the inequalities which are too plain to be denied. Still others, while deploring existing discriminations, deplore even more the filing of law suits demanding correction.

Such protestations are neither justified nor constructive. In view of the long record of evasion and ination, it is hardly surprising that Negroes are turning with increasing frequency to the courts for the remedy to old injustices. That is a lawful and accepted procedure in our democracy, and should not cause dismay or indignation. On the contrary, it should cause some honest self-examination. School suits, by and large, are the fruits of bad faith. There is every reason to believe that the Negro plaintiffs, like the defendants, would prefer a less expensive and more cooperative method to reach agreement. The best way to achieve that is for Negroes to have a voice in the policy-making which determines the quality of education children are to receive.

What Is Equal?

Much attention is being focused just now on the attainment of two equal school ssytems. Who is to say what is equal? In past experiences, our only arbiter on that is the courts. And the briefs prepared for the courts by contending parties inevitably stress the mathematics of equality: How many desks, of what model, at what cost, on how many square feet of floor space, for how many white pupils, as compared with how many of each of these for how many Negro pupils. And ultimately a court must state a formula—a number.

However, true equality is not static arithmetic. It is a running matter. It requires trustworthy day-to-day administration. How can that be contrived? The only answer is representation of all parties on the important policy boards. If we are to have flexibility and order and understanding in the conduct of our school system in the South, we must build a system of school administration which all concerned can believe in.

Honest Representation

In places where boards of education are elective rather than appointive, it is up to qualified Negro persons to seek the office. It need hardly be pointed out that no representation can be effective unless it honestly expresses the feelings of the group represented. In places where boards of education are appointive, public officials will be tempted to appoint persons whose compliance and readiness to please would make for easy agreement. But such appointments will not accomplish their purpose. True agreement—particularly in a matter as sensitive and important as educational opportunity—can be reached only if the minority view is voiced with frankness and considered with respect.

The opportunity is before us to strengthen our region and hasten its progress by admitting all our people to the ranks of our common citizenship. There could be n o more appropriate time than now, and no more appropriate field than education, for that step to be taken.

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Honor Roll

(Continued from page one)

6.2; Points, 6.2; Reed, 6.0; Rickabaugh, 7.5; Roach, 6.5; Sanders, 6.7.

Seay, 6.7; Shockley, 6.2; Smith, R., 7.0; Turner, 7.0; VanHassel, 6.5; Wiley, 7.0; Williams, R., 7.2; Williams, M., 6.2; Worrilow, 7.6; Young, D., 6.0; Young, R., 6.7.

Special student, Walter Chambers, 7.6.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

court in Intramural Gym. . . promoters of the event are expecting a full crowd of sideline coaches and railbirds (the whistling brand) from the male societies. . . game time is at 6:15 . . . we don't know what kind of trophy is at stake in the meeting . . . though it may be called "The Leaking Bucket" Affair or something similar. . . . each of the female groups has won one game. . . The girls made plans for this contest and carried them thru in one week's time while promoters of the Stinking Shoe classic have done about as good as the name applies in scheduling theirs. . . . Whatsamatter, huh. . . .

"We've got about the best balanced team we've had in a long time" said Coach Arnold Umbach following the Auburn wrestling match. "Swede" had a team strong in spots last year but not all over as this year. . . . Seems as though they've picked up some tricks from T. Callaway as of last year—leg holding—which will not suffice for them when tourney time rolls around tho. . . The unheard of news: we've picked up another reader—way out in Texas, too, at San Antonio. . . make it four . . . don't know the real reason save that he may not know the true situation . . . since he lives out thar when "men"/live, we'll give a hint. . . his roommate's initials are W.M. . . . heh, heh, fooled you, ya, didn't know there were 20,000,000 folks in the US.. alone with those initails . . . Look for some hot Intramural games next week as the leagues get down to their final throbbings and spots in the standings differ by only a game apiece. . . . Work may start on the track soon, we hope (a hint).

. . . One of the latest things to hit the newstands and which has touched our heart somewhat though others maintain we haven't any is Tom Siler's articles on MC's athletic director, L. S. Honaker. . . his stories which began Wednesday have contained some of the old rehashed and rehashed incidents of Coach's life to which he has purposefully or innocently been the victim of . . . "Assistant Coach" Miss Heron had asked us earlier in the season, since Lombe is heading into his thirtieth year at Maryville, if we couldn't possibly be made to cough up an All-Honaker-Time football squad. When approached about the matter, Coach was non-commital and pooh-poohed the idea since there have been so many, he would hate to make a choice. . . . However, since the All——selectors are putting in two plattoon rosters, maybe Siler can get him to cough one up and then perhaps a series could be run on the individuals to bring modern day MC'ers up-to-date on such fellows as John Stone, Shorty McCall, Speedy Ruble, and all the others—perhaps some Phys Ed major could make a special studies out of it . . . goodness knows but such stuff is practically non-existant and maybe Coach would give an A for a good job done . . we hereby give him one for his job.

. . . We've been falling down on another front as usual as re the sports scene. Coach Johnson's frosh flashes performing their finest o fthe season, really rolled to a victory in defeating a team from the Air Base. With Jimmy Campbell and Joe Hopkins sparking the flcor attack, the Flashes didn't look any better . . . especially interesting was Hopkins blocking of the 663'rd' center's shots from the side, . . once Joe got six in a row or else the man faked the ball into Joe's hands. . . . perhaps, next week, we can give them a little play as to their record.



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AUBURN KNOX WRESTLING . . . .

(Continued from page three)

he found himself in an unfamiliar hold, looking up at the rafters. After struggling vainly for some time, Borum held MC'c man down long enough for a slap of the mat and a pin at one minute 47 seconds of the third period. The hold was a double armlock.

Robert Long, SEAAU 165 titler, also kept his slate clean for this year's tourney as he "skunked" Willard Rahn, 8-0 on a take down, a reverse, a near fall, and riding time. Rahn's big effort of the night was in escaping Long's attempted-pin hold.

Come On Fat Boy

Herb Palmer was loosening up for MC on the near end of the court as Rahn's match came to a close and MC fans expected that the Orange and Garnet would not go blankless for the first time in history as the 177 Palmer could maybe science his way to a draw or something. But the week-long lay-off since the Chattanooga meet was too much and when Palmer wanted to lift his opponent, Bob Drake, when the latter was on top, he couldn't do it. As it was, Drake just won the match by 23 seconds more riding time. He had a minute and 22 seconds more than Palmer and picked up one vital point in that method of scoring. It was a case of too much strength.

The End

Dan McNair then went against Dick Patton in the heavyweight class and the big McNair applied a crotch and nelson hold to gain five more points in one minute and 45 seconds of the second period.

Exhibition—Johns (A) 143 pounds decisioned MacDonald (M) 135 5-4.

123 class—Cresseps (A) pinned Kees (M) in 40 secs. of the second period.

130-class—Dragoin (A) decisioned Morse (M) 8-0

137-class—Belfonti (A) decisioned Anderson (M), 7-6

147-class—Baker (A) decisioned Callaway (M), 4-1

157-class—Borum (A) pinned Poland (M) in 1:47 of the 2nd. period.

167-class—Long (A) decisioned Rahn (M), 8-0

177-class—Drake (A) decisioned Palmer (M), 3-2

Heavyweight—McNair (A) pinned Patton (M) in 1:45 of the second period.

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'EVERYMAN' IS THE PLAY

The Highland Echo

'VALENTINE'S' IS THE DAY

Z 703

VOLUME 36 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 10, 1951 — NUMBER 20

Boys Of Alpha Sigma Elect Third Annual Sweetheart

By Sally Brown

The presentation of the 1951 Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma will be made Saturday, February 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gymnasium, it was announced this week by Alpha Sig President Charlie Flood.

A program of entertainment will accompany the presentation and background music will be provided by a six piece orchestra.

The results of the Sweetheart election held last week are being kept secret until the night of the presentation. Jane McMillon was the first Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma in 1948. The last Sweetheart elected by the men's society was Alice Davenport in 1949. Since that time, Miss McMillan has put the pin presented to her in perpetuity and it will be passed on from year to year.

Commitee heads for the event are, as announced by Producers Dick Jones and Joe Stater; House, Sid Lambert and Bill Menges; Set: Jack Mowatt, Neale Pearson, Jim Townsend, and J. A. Cameron; Maintenance: Jack Mowatt, Ken Hammond, and Ed Scott; Music: Bob Moser and Johnny Sayre; Publicity: J. Bright, Curt Wilbanks, and Neale Pearson.

Marshall, Robinson Give Recital Friday

Carolyn Marshall and William Robinson will be presented in a Junior Recital next Friday afternoon in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Carolyn Marshall, pianist, will play the "Allemande," "the Courante," "the Sarabande," and "The Gigue" from the "French Suite No. 6 in E Major by" Bach, the "Larghetto" from Mozart's "Concerto in D Major (K. 537)" with Miss Davies at the second piano, "the Romance," "Scherzino," and the "Intermezzo" from Schuman's "Faschingsschwank aus Wien, Op. 26," and "Freely poetic," "Soft and languid," "Muted and sensuous," and "With bounce" from Copland's "Four Piano Blues."

William Robinson, baritone, accompanied by Joyce Linginfelter, will sing "Now Phoebus Sinketh in the West" by Thomas Arne, "In Questa Tomba" and "Der Kuss" by Beethoven, the recitative "Bravo, Signor Padrone" and the aria "Se uol ballare" by Mozart, "L'Esclave" by Edouard Lalo, and "Clouds" and "Stampede" by Ernest Charles.

MLLE. Announces Fiction Contest

MADEMOISELLE, a young women's magazine, announces its 1951 College Fiction Contest with $1,000 in prizes has opened to all women undergraduates. The prize money will be divided between two winners whose stories will appear in the August 1951 copy of the magazine.

Stories which have appeared in college publications are acceptable only if they have not been published elsewhere. Manuscripts may vary from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper only. Each copy should be clearly marked with the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year.

MADEMOISELLE editors will be the judges and entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15; manuscripts should be addressed to College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y. Further information may be had in the ECHO office.

Brown, Kessler, Drum Elected

Margaret Ann Brown was elected vice house-chairman of Pearsons Hall in a recently held WSGA election. Other officers include Evelyn Kennedy, first aid chairman, and Hazel Holm, secretary.

Sally Drum was elected vice house-chairman of Baldwin and Shirley Atwell is the new secretary-treasurer. Peggy Kessler and Hazel Timblin were elected vice house-chairman and secretary-treasurer of Memorial Hall, respectively. Connie Howell was elected Fire Captain of Memorial and Barbara Stidham, Pearsons.

President Lloyd Attends Buck Hills Conference

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will leave Monday to attend the western section of the World Presbyterian Alliance. The meeting will be held in Buck Hills Falls, Pa. and Dr. Lloyd is a delegate.

Harter To Direct Festival Choirs

Harry H. Harter will direct a mass chorus of 300 voices from the churches in Maryville at the 1951 annual choir festival to be held at 4 p.m. in New Providence Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Katherine Crews of the college music faculty will also take part in the program as violinist.

The program will feature hymns and anthem appropriate to the Lenten season. Dr. George F. Davies will participate in the service.

Proffitt Elected National Head Presbyterian Men

The National Council of Presbyterian Men elected David W. Proffitt of Maryville their national president last week at a meeting in Chicago. Mr. Proffitt served as vice-president last year.

This is the highest office a Presbyterian layman can hold. The installation service was conducted by Dr. Hugh I. Evans, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA.

Lavender Speaks

Dr. B. B. Lavender of the Shanondale Presbyterian Church will be the speaker at vespers Sunday night at 7 in the library.

MC Experimentalists Footlight Two Productions Of 'Everyman' Friday

By Pat Lovette

George Caldwell, freshman Dramatics Arts major from Cincinnati, Ohio, will play the title role in the Experimental Theatre production, "Everyman," to be presented February 16 in Bartlett Auditorium. The first performance will begin at 7:30 and the second at 9:00.

Others in the cast include Bill Starr, God; Dave Reed, Death; Jim Hunt, Fellowship; Katherine Blackburn, Kindred; Ray Kuhn, Cousin; Mary Ann Hieks, Goods; Norma Lou Loetz, Knowledge; Dorothy Greenhagen, Confession; Jane Hassinger, Beauty; David Latis, Strength; Mary Wade Newton, Discretion; Walter Elwood, Five Wits; and Mary Wilkes, Messenger.

"Everyman" is the most justly celebrated of all the old English morality plays. It was based upon an earlier Dutch play of the same title, the earliest English around 1520.

Death summons "Everyman" to go with him. "Everyman" tries to show Death that he should go to heaven by asking his friends to help him, but all but Knowledge and Good Deeds forsake him. "Everyman" then realizes that Good Deeds is what he needs to get to heaven.

Austin Van Pelt is House Manager for the play. Carl Drescher is Stage Manager, assisted by Ken Rutherford, Dorothy Greenhagen, and Lou Masters. Art Van Alstyne assisted by Ruth Nicholas, is in charge of scenery. Lighting is handled by Dan Dunbar with Mary Wilkes assisting.

Mary Wade Newton, Joanne Edwards, and Clifford Church are in charge of costumes. Dorothy Greenhagen is in charge of tickets, with Joan Titley and Norma Lou Loetz assisting her. Publicity is being handled by Grace Myers, assisted by Louise Packard and Phyll Jackson.

$612.06 Balance Left On '50-51 Fred Hope Fund

To date $1275.09 has been paid towards the pledged $1887.25 for the Fred Hope Fund. The balance left unpaid is $612.16. This year the fund goes to support Mary Edna Smith, '48, who is a short term missionary now serving in Hong Kong, China.

Tables will be set up in the Printing Office doorway, first floor, Anderson Hall, on Saturday, February 10, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Payments can be made during that time or at any time to Mrs. Kenneth Johnson in the Printing Office. "If you are among those who have not completed payments on pledges, won't you do so as soon as possible?"

Ath-Bains Have 'Romeo and Juliet'

Athenian and Bainonian societies will hold a joint Valentine party this evening instead of a regular meeting. Each Bainonian is requested to bring two desserts. At the door each person will draw a slip of paper bearing the name "Romeo" or "Juliet." Every Romeo who goes to the party will have a Juliet.

Songs and games are also on the agenda for the evening.

Colombia Students Lead Vols' Meeting

Student Vols will meet in Bartlett Auditorium tomorrow night immediately after vespers. The entire program, including special music, will be presented by students from Colombia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.

After the service an announcement will be made concerning the missionary project. Each year Student Volunteers send money or supplies to further mission work in a foreign country.

Mid-South Synod Groups Meet Here

Nearly 400 people are expected on the Maryville College campus from June 26 to 29 at the annual meetings of the Presbyterian U&A Synod of Mid-South, Syncdical Society, and Westminster Fellowship. Five states are involved in the area to be represented.

President Ralph Lloyd attended a special synod committee meeting on program and arrangements in Chattanooga Wednesday.

U-T Art Dept. Exhibits In FAC Gallery Feb. 13

Mr. Ewing, Mr. Cox, Mr. Cress and Miss Huper, all of the U-T Art Department, will hold a discussion of their works on Tuesday evening, February 13 at 7:30 in the Art Gallery. Their works are considered representative of the contemporary trends in painting and sculpture.

The current exhibit in the Art Gallery contains paintings by the above people and the following students of the U-T Art Department: Miss Arlene Goff, Miss Mary Ann Hagler, Miss Eleanor Creekmore, Joyce Robinson, Mr. George Mussett, Mr. Carroll Shope and Mr. H. Lane. Miss Huper has also loaned three pieces of sculpture. The display will continue through February 20.

Holt Presented In Student Recital

Doris Holt will fulfill her sophomore recital requirements at a Student Recital next Tuesday afternon at 4:30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. She will play the Allegro from Mozart's Sonata in F Major (K. 533), the Valse in E Minor and the Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1 by Chopin, and Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" from "Images," and "A Short Story," "A Little Joke," and "Etude" from Fifteen Children's Pieces, Op. 27.

Other participants in the recital will be Barbara Stidham with "Yellow Leaves" (Bagatelle No. 1) by Miaskowsky and "The Rails" by Dechevow; Bettey Hammers in the spiritual "O What a Beautiful City"; Larry Wallace playing the Allez Modere, the Tres modere, and the Alerts from Poulenc's Mouvemens Perpetuets; Evalyn Smith singing "Tu che di gel sei cinta" (Turandot) by Puccini, accompanied by Dorothy Vawter; Gloria Measemer singing "Hopak" by Moussorgsky, accompanied by John Sayre; and Mary Lee Snodderly playing the Prelude in G Major (W.T.K. No. 15) by Bach and the Prelude in F Minor, Op. 28, No. 18, by Chopin.

Y's Join, Hear U-T Students

A joint meeting of YWCA and YMCA will be held tomorrow at 1:30 in the library. This meeting is to be an exchange program with the University of Tennessee Y's.

Baxter Ragsdale, president of the University YMCA, and Elizabeth Frost, president of the University YWCA, will lead the program. There will be a discussion on the activities and function of the Y on a university campus.

Del Poling is in charge of arrangements.

College Assists In Day Of Prayer

Maryville observed a Day of Prayer yesterday joining with the Blount County church women in commemorating International World Day of Prayer. At 9 a.m. yesterday morning the College drama classes presented a radio program over WGAP, Mrs. W. Curtis Hughes directing.

Mr. In Sum Kim, freshman here at the college, spoke at the Day of Prayer services held yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Kim is a Korean and presented the Korean situation; the special offering was divided between a local project and a Korean mission.

Medical Schools List May Exam

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the American Medical Association. These tests required by a number of the leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice in a calendar year.

Application forms and a bulletin of information which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be in the hands of the ETS by April 28 for the May Test.

Choir Makes Trip To Harriman PTA

Maryville College Vesper Choir left campus yesterday at 1 p.m. in the choir buses to give a concert in Harriman. In the afternoon they sang in the High School and in the evening they gave a formal concert under the auspices of the Harriman PTA with Mrs. J. S. Kring, Maryville alumna, as chairman.

The trip was postponed last semester due to weather conditions and several inches of snow which fell Thursday night almost prevented the second attempt.

Theta's See Magician

Theta girls will be entertained this evening by the magician acts of George Day.

Stein Closes 'Meetings', Returns To Chicago

By Dick Newman

The Rev. Dr. Luther E. Stein, pastor of the Oak Park, Illinois, Presbyterian Church, closed the college's 75th series of February Meetings Thursday morning in chapel with the sermon theme "Remember Jesus Christ."

Dr. Stein spent yesterday visiting former parishoners in Oak Ridge and was scheduled to fly to Chicago today to resume pastoral duties. Dr. Sidney Stringham, song leader, has returned to his pastorate at the Cabanne Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

In response to student requests and needs, Dr. Stein changed several sermon topics from the list originally released to The Echo. Last Saturday morning his theme was "Born to Give."

At Tuesday's chapel service he preached on "By the Renewing of Your Mind;" Wednesday morning, "Finding a Vital Faith;" Monday evening, "My Committment;" Tuesday evening, "Finding the Will of God;" Wednesday evening, "Marriage for Maturity."

After the evening service on Monday, Dr. Stein moderated a panel discussion on "Pathways," the Y radio program over WGAP. Saturday he spoke to Student Volunteers and attended the Pan Presbyterian Youth Conference held at Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church, where the principal speakers were the moderators of the US and USA General Assemblies.

Tuesday noon Dr. Stein spoke to the Maryville Kiwanis Club; Tuesday evening he participated in an informal discussion at Pearsons Hall.

The Y's sponsored a tea and reception for Dr. Stein and Dr. Stringham at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday evening after the final night meeting. Y presidents Louise Lloyd and George Ogle also stood in the receiving line.

News Capsules—

By Mary Sue Munson

Railroad workers returned to work this week making a quick recovery from their sickness which had kept them confined to their homes and trains confined to the yards for almost a week. Funny how some men will bicker over a 40-hour week while asking other men to risk their lives 168 hours a week "policing" Korea.

* * *

Disaster struck this week in New Jersey where a train of the Pennsylvania R.R. crashed off a bridge killing 84 and injuring 500 others.

* * *

A Second Tax bill was presented to Congress this week by Pres. Truman. This new measure called for a 6 million dollar increase to supplement the 10 million boost asked for last week. We wonder what our forefathers would think of these measures; they fought a Revolution because of a penny tax on a pound of tea.

* * *

A-Bomb test held this week served notice on pal Joe Stalin that Uncle Sam isn't fooling around this time. Reports out of Washington indicate that these bombs are vastly improved over the ones used toward the end of the last war. These tests should show the world as well as the people here at home that another world war could easily destroy our civilization.

* * *

On the fighting front our armies have advanced to within artillery range of Seoul, the former South Korean capitol, and are blasting the city with heavy guns. U.S. tanks have played an important part in this allied advance which has pushed the Reds back to within 25 miles of the 38th Parallel.

* * *

18-year-olds may be voting soon in North Carolina. Legislation has been introduced into the State Senate granting the right to vote to the 18-year-old. The final O. K. would have to come from the people, who would decide the issue in the next general election. Hats off to N. C.! Here's honing that the people of that state realize that if a boy is old enough to give his life on a Korean battlefield he has the right to cast his ballot.

Faculty, Staff Member Treated In Infirmary

Mr. W. Curtis Hughes, music instructor and choir director, and Mrs. LeMasters, matron of Pearsons Hall, were confined to the College infirmary this past week.

Mr. Hughes from suffering a throat infection and Mrs. LeMasters was attacked by flu.

Stringham Completes 29th Year, Prefers Buttermilk

By Trudy Furman

Sidney E. Stringham, leader of music for the 75th Annual February Meetings first came to Maryville College in February 1922. With the exception of the meeting in 1934, he has served each year since his first as chief song leader.

Mr. Stringham is primarily a minister of the Methodist Church, having joined the Holston Conference at Knoxville in 1919. He was also trained as a singer of evangelistic songs and received his training under D. B. Towner, one of the greatest writers of gospel hymns as well as a conductor of note. As a director of music and a teacher, Mr. Stringham serves summer institutes, conferences, assemblies not only in the Methodist Church but in other churches as well.

Public Solo

He sang his first public solo at the age of three in his home church in Ottumwa, Iowa and was made a member of the church choir when he was five years old. In his youth he was under Prof. Weeks, a prominent teacher of music in his home city of Ottumwa. In St. Louis, he was a member of a choir of two hundred voices which regularly sang with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. William Heyne.

Mr. Stringham was educated in the schools of the Christian Church, but united with the Methodist Church in 1919. He is now pastor of Cabanne Methodist Church in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Stringham have two daugh-

(Continued on page four)

'Communism Will Not Succeed' Says Jimmy Bang From Shanghai

By Dick Newman

James Holmes Bang, 18, of Shanghai, China, who has been in this country only a month and a half, became a Maryville College freshman at mid-semester last month.

His family has been Christian for three generations, his grandparents coming under the influence of Presbyterian missionaries. His father, mother, and three brothers remain in China, with two brothers studying at St. John's (Methodist) University in Shanghai, and the other at Lowire Institute, a Presbyterian mission school.

Jim studied for one year at (Baptist) University of Shanghai and hopes now to finish his education here and return to China as an engineer or teacher. "That is, unless the Communists are still in control," he said.

He described the great difficulty involved in leaving the country and he himself had to travel to British-controlled Hong Kong and then to Formosa in order to obtain the necessary papers. On the island of Formosa, where the Nationalist government is now located, Jim met Madame Chiang Kai Chek and was impressed by her "warm and friendly" personality.

Hong Kong alone contains nearby 8,000 students who have passports to the United States, but who are unable to obtain visas into this country, he said. There is a great deal of sentiment against the Communist government in South China, and Jim believes that Chiang could retake the country because of this dissatisfaction and the large numbers of Nationalist guerrillas in the villages.

Communists from the north were able to take the country in a short time because of the lack of confidence of the people in the corrupt Nationalist regime and the effective propaganda devices of the Communists. Freedom is limited under the present government and taxes are high. The Communists have also fostered much anti-American sentiment, Jim said.

Christian churches in China are able to continue all services yet "they are cautioned about preaching, and cannot speak freely on all subjects." Most of the Nationalist officers on Formosa are Christian, Jim pointed out.

His father is a well-known and widely-travelled commercial artist in Shanghai, but Communist taxes and restriction have made life difficult. All Shanghai school curricula have been revised to include a required course, entitled "New Democracy," which stresses a Communist point of view.

But Jim does not believe that the Communists will ultimately succeed in his country. They have broken family relationships—so important in the Orient—in connection with the Communist program, and he believes that will be their downfall.

In the meantime, tall, good-looking, friendly James Bang becomes a part of Maryville College life, and is welcomed to the hill with the traditional spirit that is Maryville's.

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1951

The American Tragedy–

Nine years ago last month a sneak attack on American forces at Pearl Harbor destroyed the major part of this country's naval fleet and brought death to a large number of American servicemen. World conditions prior to that time had been such as to warn the United States government and the people that such action was entirely possible at any time. Because of the pacifist sentiment in many sections of the country and the strong block of isolationist senators and representatives in Washington, this nation was totally unprepared to meet the armed challenge.

The chief executive had tried constantly to bring American forces up to par with those of the three major powers that were challenging the peace of the world. Congress preferred to soothe the fears of the people by telling them that preparedness was unnecessary. Voters have a habit of blessing the bearer of good tidings at election time.

Ironically nine years later, we are faced with much the same type of problem in about the same area of the globe as before. Again the attack comes to us in the way of undeclared war. Modern warfare depends upon the element of surprise and military leaders and diplomats no longer resort to such niceties as a declaration on intentions.

The situation that America faces today is just as grave, and perhaps more so than the one of 1941. At that time the nation enjoyed the leadership of a president who had the power to whip erring congressmen into line when the course we had to take became clear, and he enjoyed the stronger backing of Democrats in the two houses of legislature.

Today the enemy we face is strong, fanatic, and bent upon world conquest. Defeat of that enemy will take the total resources of all the nations of the West, depending first of all upon a united and determined people.

America is not united.

Both parties of the political scene have lowered the highest elements of our international problems that require unity of statesmanship to the political crevice of partisanship and political self-perpetuation. The Republican party has created an attitude of distrust whereby the American people have lost faith in all of the national leaders. To counter the constant and selfish attack, the Democrats have approached every world and domestic problem with the next election, instead of the safety of the nation, foremost in their minds.

Nine years ago the American people met the challenge of war firmly and proved themselves capable as a nation of winning against tremendous odds. Today, the American people are still capable, but before the foe can be met squarely the people must convince their leaders that political bickering and senseless political attack within the two parties must take a back seat until the present crisis is over.

Democracy thrives on a sincere exchange of opinions; but it can be destroyed by a constant deluge of selfish internal bickering at a time when the enemy is coldly calculating the destruction of the democratic movement.

First, there must be unity!

The Trinitonian . . (Trinity University, Texas)

Scots & Soda

By Seeley

DAFFYNITIONS

Here's a little information which might be of help to you when some "intellectual probing" is being done on you. It's the definitions of the terms used by profs on their quizzes.

Explain briefly: An abbreviation for "explain briefly and you'll get a C." In answering be sure to include everything whcih the reader might possibly consider relevant.

Hour exam: This term is used ambiguously sometimes referring to a time limit and sometimes referring to subject matter. Concerning the former, it is three hours work to be done in one hour. The latter refers to the "pop quiz" variety which usually occur during the first or the last 10 minutes of a period.

Evaluate: Give the professor's opinions on the subject. This is one of the most frequent types of questions given though it is not often labelled "correctly."

Trace the evolution of: Write a complete history, and be sure to know your references if you don't include them.

Discuss: Tell everything you know. This term is often erroneously used by professors for "evaluate."

Be specific: Quote the prfoessor or the text verbatim.

Define your terms: Define the meaning of any word with more than one syllable. This one is often used on the pretext of having the student positive that he knows what it means. However, it could only be applied logically to the professor.

TO FLIT OR NOT TO FLIT

Judy Breen: "Every time I see Clyde McCampbell's Crosley, I don't know whether to run or get the Flit gun."

DAYS OR DAZE?

Miss Guss was telling her Greek class a few new things about the Greek language when Andy Clark quipped: "Days of discovery."

ALL WORN OUT!

After two years, Alpha Sig is at last getting a new sweetheart.

DR. STEIN SEZ:

"Presbyterians are Methodists who take Hadacol." And about the sinner, he says: "The Methodists save him from the gutter, the Baptists wash him clean, the Presbyterians starch him stiff, and the Episcopalians iron him out smooth." The good Doctor also claims that there was a girl in one of his groups who was called "Ansco." "She was overexposed and underdeveloped."

THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS

An oldtimer on this campus, who prefers to remain anonymous, remarked the other day: "Today, fellows like girls 'out of this world.' In my day we liked them a little closer."

PO'TRY

Here's a little poem to gladden the hearts of poetry lovers.

A is for Apple polishers
Who boast of their feats,
B is for Bookworms
Who deaden their suites,
C is for Card players
Who take life with ease,
D is for Day Dreamers
Who do as they please,
F is for Fellows
Who don't just know how,
And I mean I'll do it later
The heck with it now!

MOURNING GLORY

Andy Clark popped a question to Mr. Pieper the other day. Mr. Pieper just stood with a blank expression on his face, so Andy repeated the question. Replied Mr. Pieper: "I knew there was something I forgot to do this morning. I forgot to shave."

A HANDY GREETING

While standing in line Wednesday night to shake Dr. Stein's hand, Jim Watt and Neale Pearson were approached by Walt English, who asked if they would help him out a bit. Five hundred cups and saucers later they met Dr. Stein in the Fine Arts kitchen with their aprons on, and promptly offered him a dish towel, also.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP TO WIT

These comments occurred during a Writers' Workshop discussion on the sale and distribution of their annual publication "Chips."

Jim Dance: "Mark them down, and say 'the Chips are down.'"

Mr. Bushing: "Auction them off as 'Chips off the old block.'"

Lucy Carrick, after suggesting distribution through the dorms: "Let the Chips fall where they may."

Just by way of a reminder, there are always more splinters than chips in any block.

TALK OF THE WEEK

Reprint by Rip Reeves



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol the show will be "Saddle Tramp," in Technicolor, with Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix. McCrea plays the part of a saddle tramp who is forced to take a job when he becomes responsible for four orphan boys and a girl (Wanda Hendrix), who is running away from her wicked uncle. Since his boss is a child-hating rancher, he hides the children in the woods. They in secret help him with his chores, and with the uncovering of a plot against the rancher. The whole thing is rather short on action, but a pleasant story.

Wednesday the Capitol offers "Johnny One Eye," with Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris, and Thursday and Friday Red Skelton in "Watch the Birdie."

At the Park Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Captain Carey, USA." Alan Ladd stars as an ex-captain of the OSS who returns to a little Italian village to discover the informer who betrayed him and two wartime comrades to the Germans. One of the victims, a young Italian countess, played by Wanda Henrix, turns up alive, but married to a suave nobleman. In addition, the community is hostile to Ladd because his wartime mission is blamed for the killing of 27 hostages by the Germans. He is then accused of a new murder. Ladd manages to bear everything with his usual stiff-lipped composure, but is nearly lost in the slow-moving story and obscure plotting.

"Our Very Own" will be shown Thursday and Friday at the Park. Its stars are Farley Granger, Ann Blyth and Joan Evans. It's a good picture if you haven't already seen it.

BOOKS

A good many of the new books this week seem to have a historical twist, although dealing with different subjects. "Paths to the Present," by Arthur Schlesinger, is a history of American government and traits of the people, with various aspects of American civilization. "The Confederate States of America 1861-1865" by Merton Couulter gives a good background of the Civil War and Gone-with-the-Wind days.

The "Historical Anthology of Music" by Archibald Davidson and Willi Apel, gives characteristic works of important composers of the Baroque, Rococo, and Pre-Classical Music periods. The scores are for voice, and for various instruments.

The "Photofact Television Course" will give any radio ham a basic knowledge of television and its problems. It is prepared from the lectures of Albert Saunders.

FOOTLIGHTS

Maryville College Experimental Theatre presented the unusual again last night with the production of "Everyman," a medieval play with lots of allegory in it. The play comes from the class of dramas called "Morality" plays. It's surprising how up-to-date the moral of the play is when one sees the date attached to the writing and how much entertainment is provided by a play which makes the audience use its intellect.

Appreciation goes to the cast, some of whom were making their debut on the Theatre stage: Katherine Blackburn, David Latis, and Walt Elwood; and to the director, Kathleen Craven for holding a good production.

ATTENTION!

Freshmen and Sophomores

The Highland Echo needs at least three people to serve on the business staff. There is opportunity for advancement to Business Manager. If you are interested, please see Barbara Miller, Dr. Griffitts or leave your name in the Echo office in Thaw Hall.

Letter To The Editor–

Editor The Highland Echo:

We wish to express to **The Highland Echo** and through you to the students, faculty and staff of Maryville College our profound gratitude for the friendly recognition of the twentieth anniversary of our coming to Maryville.

The celebration was a genuine suprise to us. The plans were near completion before news of them reached us.

We sincerely appreciate the generous words published and spoken the lovely reception, and especially the thoughtfulness and good will which all these things represent.

At the end of twenty years on the campus we are glad we accepted the call to come. Our faith in and devotion to the College and those who study and work here year by year are more established than ever. We know also that these feelings are shared by our two sons and two daughters who have lived most of their lives and have done their college work on the Maryville campus.

We extend our thanks and our good wishes to all.

Sincerely
Ralph W. Lloyd
Margaret B. Lloyd

Wha'd He Say ?

He walked her to the front door
She whispered with a sigh,
"I'll be home tomorrow night"
He answered, "So will I."

Dayynitions—

Hug—energy that has gone to waist.

Wolf—is like a modern cleaner. He works fast and leaves no ring.

New neckline—something you can approve of and look down on the same time.

"Going around with women keeps you young."

"How so?"

"I started going around with them four years ago when I was a freshman and I'm still at freshman."

Confusion say: Hard cider: what the morning after, you wish you'd drunk water the night before, instead of.

Joe: I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter.

Sumnah: If I were St. Peter you couldn't vote for me. You'd be in the wrong precinct.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
Perhaps may be "It might have been."
But the sweetest words we know, by heck,
Are simply these: "Enclosed find check."

"Small Colleges Are Better . . ."

James F. Byrnes

"You are extremely fortunate in having had the opportunity to attend a small college. Today there is a mistaken worship of bigness. We like to boast of the bigness of a skyscraper, a cotton mill, and a farm. Whatever the advantage bigness may have in other fields, I think it is a distinct disadvantage in the field of education.

"Some of our universities have increased the student body to such an extent that the students have entirely lost the intimate association with talented teachers which has been a precious privilege of university life. Many universities have become education factories. Young men and young women are placed upon the educational assembly line. As they pass a professor tries to hammer something into their heads. They seldom get a chance to ask him a question. If the students are to miss all the personal association with teachers, they might just as well read lectures printed in a correspondence course.

"Last year I attended the commencement at a university where there were more than 7,000 graduates. It was a mass production of Bachelors of various kinds. It is a great university, but I doubt that human beings can be standardized like automobiles."

The Kennel . . . .(Texarkana College)

'Color Line' Aired On Pathways Show

A drama, "The Color Line" is to be featured on Y radio show, "Pathways," heard on station WGAP Monday at 9:30 p.m. The drama stars George Caldwell as Henry Lawson; Henry Van Hassel and Carl Drescher as Fu Chum; Nina Ruth Gillette as Barbara McKean; Bill Starr as Stanley Preston; Dot Mynatt as Wanda Williams; and Dot Greenhagan as Miss King.

Dick Ribble is featured as guest soloist. The program is under the direction of Barbara Blum.

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Wanda Hendrix
in
"Captain Carey, U.S.A."

Tuesday - Wednesday
February 13, 14

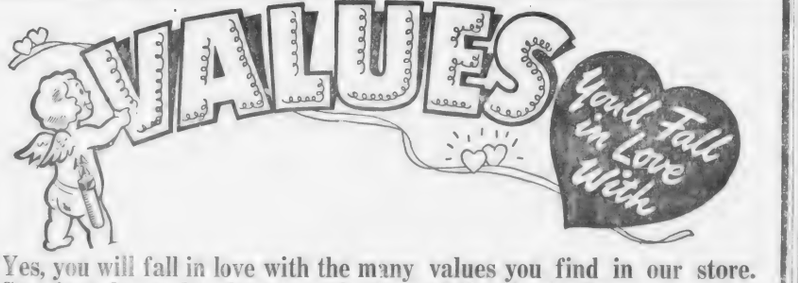
Keep Listening to
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Keep up with the Scotties at home and away
WGAP—Blount Bank Building—Phone 2490



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M. M. ELDER CASH-CARRY STORE

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

● **BITTEN AGAIN** . . . was the final outcome of the Chattanooga basketball game. The Scots again were sniffing the reward of victory or what comes close to it at halftime against Chattanooga—though trailing by three—but could muster no scoring attack in the third period and it was soon all over—even the shooting. Billy O'Brien ordered his men to work play after play at halftime and the ensuing practice must have done some good as the Mocs hit nearly 60% of their shots during the opening ten minutes of the second half. What hurt MC indefinitely was the failure of Charlie Allen and Babe Keny to hit. Allen who is not normally a 20-point man could not get a shot in for love or money—connecting on only one field goal attempt for 15 shots. Keny was only one better—1 out of 14. And there was no one to take up the big slack though Stan Downs and Dick Abbott came through with 14 and ten. Downs' shot is still an interesting one to most MC'ers with the vociferous head-wager still being Coach Honaker who still doesn't believe his eyes when Downs gives with his knee-action shot. We hope the slack is taken up all around against Hiwassee. We still remember last year. . . .

Taking Thursday night's TWJC game as an indicator of things to come, percentages improved greatly and the team as a whole perked up in the scoring column as did the general spread of the scoring. Keny and Allen found their eyes and we are now just itching for another triumph over Hiwassee. Statistics for the season as follows. HFGA means those attempted on the home court while HFGM is an indicator that said player has connected on so many field goal attempts in Alumni Gym. SFG is field goals for the season and FTA is free throws tried.

Player	HFGA	HFGM	Pct.	SFG	SFTA	SFTM	Tot.	PF
Downs	66-	32	.484	47	31	17	111	22
Keny	120	43	.358	65	37	17	147	30
Shields	78	20	.256	54	68	40	148	30
Allen	99	34	.343	54	41	15	123	28
Abbott	23	9	.391	22	21	12	56	2
McMahon	29	10	.345	16	17	9	41	23

●**DIS—A AND DATA**—Very enjoyable ils what can be said of last Saturday night's Theta- Bainonain basketball(?) game. Theta won on a closie (50-49) that was really a closie. The girls in the green looked as if they had things sewed up at the end of the first half of play. But Theta sparked by Jean Davis' 17 points came roaring back to win. After seeing the diminutive Miss Davis fake-and-dribble around her guard like a pro, we're tempted to ask just how well she would do with an unlimited amount of dribbles. Gracie Scruggs held her Blue team in the game during the first half with 14 tallies and then in the last half combined with Barbara McNiell and Davis to hook 'em in. As for the Bainonian lassies—wow (now, now, control yourself) Trig (Spivey) Moyer topped all scoring for the night with 24 points. My but if she could develop a half-decent pivot shot she'd be a terror—and even Lombe could use her. Of course with the war situation as it is, he may be using the Misses Davis and Moyer come next fall. . and the Scots would perhaps draw a few more fans at home and away. . . Gerry Hopkins, prexy of Theta, also joyously received a little tin cup which will now be cherished as a winning memento of the occasion and passed on down to the winning team in the years to come. . .Thanx go to Misses Lerch, Smith, Ray and Leitch who made the event possible. And also to scorer Chuck Holsinger, timer, Sug Handley (B. McNiell gets the credit here), Ken Yunkers and Harry Newberry who reffed and all the guys and gals who attended played, or cheered, especially those girls who played defense for both teams and got little credit. Now dear four readers, if we have missed someone who is dear to your heart, please tell us and we will include them in our post-mortem column next week. . . . While MC men were slapping Chattanoga's Mocs to the mat here in Alumni Gym last Saturday night, another MC-man was standing up and slapping an opponent in the Golden Gloves tourney held in Knoxville. The gentleman carrying the Orange and Garnet was Jake Peppers sometimes referred to as "Joke." Jaken went in the 137 pound class all the way to the finals but lost on a TKO a la Proffitt-Knox Y when his nose literally started pouring out blood on the mat. . . otherwise he might have won—being ahead on points at the itme. . . a none too small contingent of MC fans also attended which makes us smile. . . even though the double-header was on at the time. . . a none too small contingent of MC fans also attend-groups there. . . we're glad Jake got that far and only wish he could have gotten by without the bloody nose and taken the belt—winning one, that is.

●**TONIGHT THE ENGINEERS** come to Maryville for a wrestling match with MC. The bout will be the biggest one of the season as far as they are concerned—the Chattanooga matches being briefers, so to speak. Not too much is known of the Tech's squad but with a little shove here and there, it has been improving over the years. MC has a 5-1-1 record so far and we hope that after tonight that it will be up and over the hump wth 6-1-1. We also hope Fat-Boy Palmer's shoulder muscles are out of recrudescense and that "the kid" gets back on a victory streak.

●**RETREADS ON WRESTLING** . . . "This thing has got to come to a screeching halt." These were the words uttered by Dick Patton and nearly about the same by Harold Glad at the finis of their bouts in the wrestling tourney. Both of the novices at the game had gotten flattened out on the mats by their opponents previously to these utterings. Previous to

(Continued on page four)

Scots Put Clamps On Moc Matmen

MC Wins Third Match

Two forfeited matches helped out greatly as Coach Davis' Scot wrestlers took their third win of the year over Chattanooga U's grapplers last Saturday on the home mats.

Coach Ken Carpenter of the Moc team had no representatives in the 123 or 130 pound classes and thus MC picked up ten team points the easy way.

Half and Half

The evening's matches started out with two exhibitions both of which went either way and resulted in pins. Don Benton of MC and Sam Genow of Chattanooga tangled in the first fray with Benton applying a chest lock good for two seconds in one minute and 45 seconds of the second period. Tom Drake, who went for the Moc-men in the heavyweight class against MC when MC wrestled in Chattanooga, then went out after Harold Glad for the Orange and Garnet and within 45 seconds after the opening whistle had him in a pinhold which was good enough for a slap on the mat.

Three Decisions

Co-Capt. Chesley Anderson and Capt. James Haskins of the visitors then went on for the evening's first regular match and the Maryville man won a 4-1 decisin. Chesley had one take down, an escape and two minutes for extra riding time.

Jimmy Callaway and his opponent Bill Hodges, must have had plenty of grease in their system when they went in a 147 pound class match for theirs was a match of reverses. Callaway had three and Hodges two. MC's man also had a take down and a near fall plus 2 points for riding time to win a 12-5 decision.

Joe Poland also picked up two points for riding time in his match with Frank Williams and save for one reverse on Poland's part, MC's had the advantage spot on the Chattanooga man for most of the night.

Showing Better

Willard Rahn showed up much better in his 167 pound bout with Jim Gross and lost by an 8-2 decision. Rahn had a takedown in his favor while Gross had two reverses, two points for five minutes of riding time and two points for a near fall.

Two football guards clashed in the 177 pound class with MC's Bob Proffitt and Mickey Meyers of Chattanooga furnishing the opposition. Both men got away from each other on reverses while Meyers' take down provided the winning margin. Score of their match was three and two.

John Hawkins and Dick Patton engaged in another battle of footballers in the heavyweight class. Patton again was victimized. This time it came in one minute and forty-five seconds of the first period when Hawkins put together a double armlock with a cross body ride.

Summary of matches:

123—Kees (M) won on forfeit.
130—Cameron (M) won on forfeit.
138—Anderson (M) decisioned Haskins (C) 5-1
147—Callaway (M) decisioned Hodges, 12-5
157—Poland (M) decisioned Williams, 4-0
162—Gross (C) decisioned Rahn (M) 8-2
177—Myers (C) decisioned Proffitt (M), 3-1
Heavyweight—Hawkins (C) pinned Patton (M), 1:45 of the first period.

Intramurals....

With everything over but the shouting, two big games were yet to be played. The outcome of both could create first place ties in both leagues.

The Hig Nips picked up two wins this week to move past the idle Ex-Scrubs. The third place Shudas, by upsetting the Ex-Scrubs in their remaining game, can move into a second place tie and knock the Ex-Scrubs out of a first place tie. The two teams will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:45 in the Intramural Gym.

In the Orange League the Wizzers romped to a 51-21 win over Alpha Sigma's Woodman, but they couldn't shake off the rejuvinated Athenian Rebels, who added two games to their win column this past week and are right behind the first place Wizzers in the standings. The two teams meet in the last regularly scheduled game for each and an Athenian victory could gain them a first place tie in the Orange League's final standings:

The play-offs start this Monday. A representative from each of the qualifying teams must be present Monday afternoon at one o'clock in the Intramural office to draw for positions in the tournament. A list of participating teams will be posted on the Carnegie bulletin board Sunday evening.

Standings

Garnet			
Hig Nips	8	1	.889
Ex-Scrubs	7	1	.875
Shudas	6	2	.750
Pre-Min. A.	6	3	.667
Creamers	5	4	.555
Y. M. C. A.	5	4	.556
Pre-Min. M	3	4	.429
Boobs	1	3	.250
Onagers	1	5	.167
Crumbs	1	6	.143
Orange			
Wizzers	8	0	1.000
Ath. Reb.	7	1	.875
A. S. Woodmen	7	2	.778
A. S. Scotties	4	4	.500
Globetrotters	4	4	.500
Redmen	4	5	.429
Recruits	4	5	.429
Nighthawk's	3	6	.334
Buffoons	1	6	.143
Gobblers	1	8	.111

Twenty-six boys turned out for the annual Intramural foul shooting tournament and saw Horace Beckwith defeat John Anderson in a second round of shooting. Both hit 22 out of 25 on their first tries while on the second Beckwith swooshed 15 and Anderson fell off to nine for 20. Galen Johnson took third with 21 and also took the 30 second shooting contest by pouring through 20 field goals in that amount of tmie. Carl Drescher and Bob Larson tied for second with 18 apiece in the half minutes of time allotted while Marshall England was third with 13—all three having tied on the first round with 18 and repeating in the second save for England.

Chillies Chill Howies In Women's Vars Opener

Chillies and Howies opened up their big fraternal battling of the women's varsity season with the Chillies running away to a 52-20 victory that was not close save at the first.

Next Tuesday at four oclock, the second big game of the year will be played in Intramural

(Continued on page four)

Hiwassee, Ga. Tech Here Tonite As MC Opponents

Mocs Plaster MC By 60-44 Score

Scots Drop Eleventh

It was another case of falling apart at the seams where the shooting and defense were concerned as MC's cagers dropped their eleventh ball game in a row to Chattanooga's Mocs. Coach L. S. Honaker's five drove after an opening lead and held it until it was 10-9 whereupon Chattanooga commenced to make things tougher. However, MC still hung on Chattanooga left the boards only abruptly before taking practice with a 22-19 lead. Some half-time practice seemed to have done the Chattonoogans some good for they scored six out of eight times halfway through the first ten minutes of the second half while MC could connect on only two out of fifteen for the whole ten minute period. This was enough and Chattanooga coasted in with a 60-44 margin.

Big man for the Mocs was Howard Sompayrac on offense with 17 while Spears' rebounding was tops for Chattanooga.

MC 44	Pos.	Chatt. 60
Downs, 14	F	Brown, 3
Shields,)	F	Hauser, 10
Keny, 4	C	Heil, 13
Allen, 3	G	Jumper, 5
Abbott, 10	G	Sompayrac, 17

Subs: MC—Wiley; McClelland, 5; Gardner, 4; Hopkins, 1; Kinser; McMahon. Chattanooga—Wilkerson, 2; Sills; Thomas, Spears, 6; Thornton; Silas, 2.

Theta Wins Closie Over Bainonian

Davis, Scruggs, Moyer Star In Annual Game

A bucket by Jean Davis in the last minute of play gave Theta a 50-49 win over the lassies from Bainonian in the big Inter-Society clash before a jam-packed crowd in Intramural Gym last Saturday night. Theta's Blue were ahead by one point before a field goal by Trig Moyer put Bainonian ahead. Miss Davis then put a crip in and Theta's defense prevented the big Moyer girl from "dropping" one through.

Bainonian Bounces Out

Sally Kemp and Moyer started things off for Theta by running up a 24-12 quarter lead and a 31-22 halftime lead. Fourteen by Gracie Scruggs was all that kept Coach Janie McMillan's offensive trio in the game. But McMillan's defensive trio of Sloan, Maxwell, and Watson clamped down on Bainonian's offense more than the latter's defense did agin Scruggs, McNiell, Davis & Co. High girl for the evening was Moyer with 24, followed by Scruggs and Davis with 21 apiece, Kemp with eight, Ruth Anne Roach with five, Lois MacIlwaine with six, McNiell, eight, and Peggy Sangster, Ann Leeder and Pat Lovette with eight, three, two and one respectively.

Cagers On At 7:30 While Wrestlers Go at 8:45

Two big-time teams, one in the sense that they are a big school, and the other in the sense that they've knocked off the Scots in athletic contest before, invade the confines of Alumni Gym tonight in the season's third twin cage-mat bill. The first team to use the Gym as an action spot will be Hiwassee's cagers after another basketball win with the cage contest starting at 7:30.

Scotties Seek Revenge

Maryville's bucket brigade, out to increase its win streak will try to reverse a 71 to 63 decision dropped to Hiwassee on the Tiger home ourt earlier this season.

Coach Lombe Honaker's charges who have showed signs of coming to life in their last two outings, may get win number four in this one. Guard Burt McMahon should be ready to see full time duty again, but guard Dick Abbott turned in a good performance in the Chattanooga game and he will probably see more action from now on.

Led by forward Don Williams, the Tigers will bring a crew of steady scorers to the Maryville campus tonight. In his previous outing against the Scots, Williams totaled twenty-two points. The rest of the Hiwassee five averaged twelve points apiece.

Probable Starting line-ups:

Maryville		Hiwassee
Downs	F	Williams, D.
Shields	F	Williams, Don
Keny	C	Henderson
Allen	G	Rodgers
McMahon	G	Rasnick, Len

Georgia Tech, a powerhouse in Southern football much more than in wrestling up to this year, will engage Coach John Davis' wrestlers at 8:45.

MC travelled down to Tech last year after going against Auburn's Tigers and came home with a 19-11 win. MC, all in all has taken five from Tech dropped one and tied two since the series started.

Weak Lightly

As for the Tech team, they revamped last year and have thusly a veteran squad returning. In the 123 pound class, Bill Morse will probably go against Tech's unknown man. Because of the skill of both he and J. A. Cameron, Wee Willie went down from the 130 class to the 23'ers. In case Tech brings along another 23 man, Bob Kees will no doubt go in an exhibition. Cameron will go for his fourth straight win over Garner Ivey. He came out the victor twice in the SEAAU tourney and last year won a 3-0 decision on the Atlanta mats.

Thank Goodness He's Gone

Co-Captain **Chesley Anderson** will go for another decision over Tech's Garrard in the 138 pound class. Anderson's margin last year was 8 and 5. Tech's frosh flash, Philopolous, who tore the 136 class apart in the tourney lost out on his grades last year and thus Anderson may not have as hard a time. Jimmy Callaway's opponent is probably a newcomer but nothing is known definite about the Engineer's 147 pound man. That is not the case for Joe Poland's opposing matsmen. Harold Zell who went against Herb Palmer two years ago in the 175 class wrestled at 155 last year and beat MC's Major twice in competition. Thus begins the rating of points for the other team unless Poland and the other heavies come through.

Conk Cone & Calloses

Hersh Merriman defeated Tech's 165 man last year, Ralph Cone twice, but the Tech man will have a chance to even the score tonight against MC's Squires, King or Rahn—King having improved greatly over the last couple of weeks.

Rally Rhodes is another good Tech bet in the 177 pound class. He clobbered Rahn, 8-0 on the Tech mats in regular season competition and then decisioned Palmer in the semi-finals of the SEAAU tourney. If Palmer's shoulder muscle doesn' t heal up in time for the match, Bob Proffitt, who has been getting some action since his eye-cut healed may go. Tech has another formidable in her heayweight Beck and MC's Dick Patton will have another rough match on his hands.

"Not Too Bright"

The situation was anything but optimistic as Coach Davis ran his charges through stiff workouts this week. "We're going to have to have four or five of the lower weights and maybe one or two of them by a pin to cope with Tech's strength in the heavy classes. We've had to depend on them all season long and here's another case of it." (Probably the worst since Auburn was strong all the way around.)

Line-ups for tonight's bout:

Class	MC	Tech
123—	Morse	Scott
130—	Cameron	Ivey
138—	Anderson	Garrard
147—	Callaway	
157—	Poland	Zell
167—	Rahn, King, or Squires	Cone
177—	Palmer	Rhodes
Hwt.—	Patton	Beck

Scots Score Win; Break Loss Streak

Keny, Allen Lead TW Win

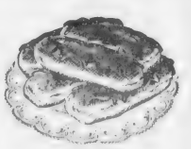
Maryville's basketball Scotties finally found the proverbial oasis in the desert as they found both their shooting eye and the basket in garnering an 80-59 team win over Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldogs. The Bulldogs pulled out to a short-lived lead, but paced by Capt. Babe Keny on the rebounds and Charlie Allen on the scoring, MC fought back to a 40-20 halftime lead. Coach Hudson's Bulldogs were not to give up the ship though and made a fighting comeback themselves to pull within eleven points of MC when the Scots were at the 50-point mark. However, Coach Lombe Honaker sent in some fresh reserves who halted the onslaught and then raised the score themselves to preserve the comfortable final spread.

Twice As Good

MC's shooting average for the night was a pleasing 46% of

(Continued on page four)

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Wanda Hendrix

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Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Yes, but statistics can fool you. Increase in chronic disease actually means we are getting healthier in our younger years, strange as that seems. Only one half of the people born in 1900 could expect to die of a chronic disease since so many of them were the victims of childhood diseases for which no cure had been found. Today four out of five persons die of a chronic disease, but at a much more advanced age, simply because we now are healthier in our youth and live longer.

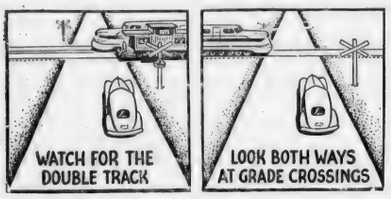
Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Gingivitis is an inflammation of the gums caused by faulty diet, irritation or infection. While pyorrhea is more serious, since it means that actual pus is present, it is still important to correct gingivitis and thus prevent pyorrhea.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. There is an old saying, "It takes a lean horse for a long race." If the condition of underweight is not due to illness, such as tuberculosis, thin older people (that is, those over the age of 55 years) live longer than the overweight.

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BADGETT STORE

Noted Biologist Visits Maryville During Tour

Dr. George C. Kent, Jr., noted biologist, stopped in Maryville for a visit on a tour of the larger museums of natural history in the north and east. Accompanying Dr. Kent are his wife, the former Lila Carringer of Maryville, and their daughter, Carolyn. Their home is in Baton Rouge, La., where he is associate professor of Zoology at Louisiana State University.

Both the Kents are Maryville College graduates; Dr. Kent in 1936, Mrs. Kent in 1937. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt.

Their tour will include museums at Yale and Harvard, New York's Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian in Washington. In the last named he will collect material for a textbook in comparative anatomy. He has already compiled a college laboratory manual.

Dr. Kent is listed in Amerian Men of Science and is an authority on the growth and reproduction of the golden hamster on which LSU is now conducting research.

Stringham Completes . . .

(Continued from page one)

ters, Ruth and Jeanne. Jeanne graduated from Maryville College in 1943. Both daughters are married and each have a boy and a girl.

P. S. When asked at the tea which he would rather have tea or coffee Mr. Stringham graciously replied he'd take buttermilk!

SCOTS TAG TWJC . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

shots taken—much better than the 23% average against Chattanooga. MC was looking better on the rebounds save for the Junior College's inspired second half comeback led by Bob Stephenson, Bob Thompson and Gene Mahetty. And a note of confidence might be added in that this same TWJC team defeated Hiwassee by an 80-64 spread earlier in the season.

MC	Pos.	TWJC
Downs, 16	F	Thompson, 12
Shields, 14	F	Shorter, 4
Keny, 17	C	Stephenson, 14
Allen, 23	G	Hoggatt, 9
Abbott, 5	G	Mahetty, 12

SUBS: MC—Brahams, 2; Wiley; McClelland; Gardner, 1; Hopkins; Kinser ;and McMahon, 5. TWJC—Lowder, 2; Owenby, 4; Beecroft, 2; and Buchanan.

Frosh Win, 65-24

In the opener o f the night, Coach Ken Johnson's Frosh Flashes pulled another win out of the air to tromp the 663rd Air Force Detachment by a 65-24 score. It was the seventh win of the season for the Frosh against three setbacks. And as in the first game, they dominated play throughout.

MC Frosh	Pos.	663rd AAF
Brahams, 4	F	Rowe, 6
Gale, 10	F	Mitchell, 4
Williams, 3	C	Nicoli, 6
Young, 10	G	Strater
Campbell, 10	G	Bell

SUBS: MCF—Garren, 4; Carr, Greene, 6; Kinser, 9.

Preachers Come Monday

Columbia Seminary of Decatur, Georgia will bring a quintet to the boards of Alumni Gym next Monday night for a game. Last year, they went down the bitter trail of defeat but little is known of their 1950-51 team. Usually they come up with a star player or two. In the pre-lim game, the B team will take on the U-T frosh.

Tuesday night will see the varsity going to Tusculum for a game and revenge win for the 64-57 loss here.

CHILLIES WIN . . .

(Continued from page one)

Gym at 4 o'clock.

Chillies	Pos.	Howies
Lovette 1	F	Cooper
Kemp, 8	F	Moyer, 13
Scruggs, 23	F	Marshall
Carrol	G	Rogers
McSween	G	Ferguson
Sloan	G	Osborne

SUBS: Chillies—Roach, 1; Hassinger, 9; Sanderson; Enloe, 2; Sangster, 10. Howies—Coyner; McNeill, 6; Murphy, 1; Cliver; Leitch; Leeder; Kendall; Laing; Johnson; Buchanan.

Will It Be 1951! Who Knows?

The year 1951 has started off with many predictions— some logical—some fantastic. The American public has begun to expect that, however!

Here are some of the more valid arguments, pro and con, as to whether 1951 will see us in or out of a shooting war with the Soviet Union.

To those who believe that war will catch up with us this year, here are some of the more factual reasons:

1. Russia, relatively, never will be stronger.

2. West Europe, without real defenses is a choice and provocative prize.

3. West Germany may be rearmed. Russia insists that a strong Germany would prove a dangerous threat to the Soviet Union.

4. The United States, given time, will grow much stronger, and finally surpass Russia's might.

5. Russians can strike now and Europe is theirs; delay and Europe may get away!

On the other side of the armed fence, we find just as many sound reasons working against war in '51:

1. 1,000 A-bombs, in war, will play havoc in Russia.

2. Oil to power a Russian offensive, to operate Europe if won, will be short.

3. The U.S., weak now, will get stronger in war. The U.S. cannot be defeated and will win in a long war.

4. Tito may cause untold unrest and trouble in Communist dominated ountries, and in utrn, spread war.

5. West Europe, though conquered could not be digested; it might have its industries destroyed by the U.S. The prize could be easily lost.

6. Avoid war and there may arise an opportunity to digest East Europe and much of Asia.

Here are some facts! What is your idea?

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson



"Politicians can make more noise than a riveting machine without being as constructive!"

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson



"Stalin must wear ear-plugs—except when somebody is telling him America is weak!"

Send your ECHO home to let the folks know about campus doings. A subscription mailed out by our business staff costs you fifty cents a semester—it's like a weekly letter from you!

See Barbara Miller or the editor.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson



"Holidays are O.K., but now let's produce tanks and guns for defense!"



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Something different in foods

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As always you'll find the best foods at the lowest available prices. Fine short orders, and excellent dinners cooked to your order make your town-nite "a night" out that will be long remembered.

We will continue to serve that extra dip of ice cream.

Orders of $2.00 or more will be delivered to the dormitory.

COLLEGE CAFE

Owned and operated by Jimmy Murray

SPORTS ECHOES

(Continued from page three)

the match, Hugh Walker, pseudo-manager of the basketball team had asked Glad (jokingly, of course) to tell him how many nails there were in Alumni roof when it was over." When it was over the reply was "1750". . . Willard Rahn, was also in nearly the same spot as Glad and Patton when Gross had him in the corner and didn't even think anything was wrong. . . When told that the young gentleman from Chattanooga had a near fall on him, the ungainly Rahn seemed surprised. . . 'What to do I do now, Coach." These were J. Poland's queries during his match with Frank Williams. Poland had so much time on top that he was asking Coach Davis and Assistant Coach Palmer what to do." Seems to us he might have taken his knitting out to while away the time. . . .

●**WE'VE GOT AND THEY AIN'T.** . . . While MC is crying for heavyweights, Chattanooga's crying need is for 123 and 130 pounders. Coach Ken Carpenter ain't got a one out and thus when every match comes up, boom, he loses five or ten points via the forfeit route. MC was almost forced to doing almost that bad until Glad, Patton, Prffitt, Rahn, Cox, and Co. answered the call for heavyweights. Maybe Coaches Davis and Carpenter could work out a lend lease system with Chattanooga sending some of her surplus heavies up here since they've got more than they need(sic.) while MC could send some of her surplus fob-weights down there. Both schools would benefit from the trade in having men to go in those classes and the boys themselves could pick up a lot of experience. . . .



Cupid's

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He's got some of our delicious candy, of course!

Wonderful chocolates by Whitman or Hollingsworth are just what it takes to make you someone's favorite Valentine.

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LUXURIOUS WASHABLE GABARDINE SPORTS SHIRT WITH REVOLUTIONARY NEW "ARAFOLD" CONVERTIBLE COLLAR

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Proffitt's

Men's Department Street Floor

FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Alpha Sigs Elect Sweetheart

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Presbyterians Elect Lloyd

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 17, 1951 | NUMBER 21

Wiktor Labunski, Pianist, Arrives Thursday

Alpha Sigma Sweetheart Makes Her Debut Tonight

Some lucky Theta gal has won the admiring glances of the Alpha Sig boys and will be presented at 6:30 p.m. tonight as Alpha Sigma's 1951 Sweetheart. Her court, composed of five more Thetas will attend her.

A program of entertainment will accompany the presentation and background music will be provided by a six piece orcehstra.

The results of the Sweetheart election held two weeks ago are being kept secret until the night of the presentation. Jane McMillan was the first Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma in 1948. The last Sweetheart elected by the men's society was Alice Davenport in 1949. Since that time, Miss McMillan has put the pin presented to her in perpetuity aind it will be passed on from year to year.

Job Applications Received By AMSC

Applications are now being accepted by the American Friends Service Committee for college students to participation in summer projects, it was announced in a recent communique to the ECHO. These projects include institutional service units; internships in industry, in labor unions, and in agriculture; work camps and community service units, seminars and in institutes of international relations.

Approximately 70 volunteers will be sent to 15 countries in Europe and to Jamaica and Haiti. The volunteers will work in refugee camps, harvest fields, clear lands, rebuild homes, schools, community centers, and playgrounds.

Young men and women will study problems in the international cooperation and peace in seven-week International Service seminars and in ten-day Institutes of International Relations this summer. In both programs, well-known authorities on international affairs serve as faculty members and staff. The Service Committee will sponsor six seminars abroad, three in Europe and one each in Japan, India, and Pakistan.

Additional information may be had at the ECHO office or by writing to American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Mr. Pieper To Address German Club Monday

Mr. A. F. Pieper, Associate Professor of Political Science, will speak on the present day position of Germany at the German Club meeting February 26 in Thaw 206 at 6:45 p.m. Dean Allison's pictures of Germany and France were unable to be shown at the last meeting, and will be shown later.

Dr. Crothers Speaks To IRC On Korean War

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Crothers, will speak to International Relations Club Monday evening at 6:30 in Thaw 214 on recent developments in Korea.

Dr. Crothers, a former missionary to Korea, is retired from the pastorate of New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Fall Semester Fees Up Approximately $40.45

In accordance with the rising cost of living expenses, the Executive Council of Maryville College voted to up the tuition, room, and board fees for the Fall semester which opens September 4, 1951, it was announced this week. Increases in compensation paid under the student-help program are being worked out to offset somewhat the fee increase.

Tuition fees will increase from $100 to $120 per semester; Board from $118 to $133; and Room Rent from $35-45 to $40-50. Other charges will remain unchanged.

"In accord with its historic policy of minimum charges to students, the College did not increase any of its rates last year although prices were at record highs and most colleges were raising their fees. It was hoped that the cost of liing would pass the crest and recede. But the national rearmament program has kept prices rising with promises to raise them still higher," Dr. Lloyd announced in a release to the ECHO.

"The relatively small increases we are making will not be a hardship on some of our students but will make attending college more difficult for a considerable number. We regret this necessity. To help somewhat we are working out some increases in compensation paid in our student-help program," he continued.

NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond our control, there will be no February 24th edition of the HIGHLAND ECHO. The next edition will be March 3. Club and organization announcements are now being taken for that issue.

The Editor

Dr. V. M. Queener Authors Article On ET Republicans

Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of history and chairman of the social science division, is the author of an article entitled "The East Tennessee Republican Party, 1900-1914" in the 1950 publication of the East Tennessee Historical Society.

Dr. Queener, a member of the executive committee of the Historical Society, has written seven articles for publication. Six have appeared in the East Tennessee annual publication and one in the Tennessee Historical Quarterly. Five deal with East Tennessee politics and party situations and two are biographical.

'Heart Of India' Shown At Vols

A ful-color film, "Heart of India," will be shown at Student Volunteers Sund aynight in Bartlett Volunteers Sunday night in Bartlett ices.

The professionally-made film presents an excellent picture of the life of an Indian Christian of the untouchable class. It traces his life from the time of his parents' conversion to his own search for a life-work. The narration is done by a missionary and an Indian Christian.

Taking part in the program will be Sue White, Bruce Miller, and Betty Roach. Wally Schroeder will present special music. Doris Somerville is in charge of the program.

Student Recital Given On Tuesday

A student recital will be held in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center at 4:30 on Tuesday, February 20.

Featured in the recital will be Ann Taylor playing Valse Brillante by Chopin; Jeannette Whitaker, singing Rose Softly Blooming by Spohr and Se Florinde e fedele by A. Scarlatti, accompanied by Barbara Scott; Lesta Carol Merrick, playing Sonata, Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto, and Prestissimo, by Beethoven; Jeanette Whitaker, L'heure exquise by Hahn, and Connais-tu le pays (Mignon), by Thomas; Jodie iRchardson, playing Etude, by Chopin; Jeannette Whitaker, playing Thou Art the Night Wind, by Gaul, Corals, by Treharne, and Extacy, by Shaw; and Lesta Carol Merrick, playing Intermezzo, by Brahms, and Rondo Capriccioso, by Mendelssohn.

Jeannette Whitaker and Lesta Merrick are fulfilling their student recital sophomore requirements.

Dude Ranch Party Featured At Choir

The combined Glee Clubs of Maryville College held an annual Valentine's party with the theme of a "Western Dude Ranch Party" in the Intramural corral at 8 p.m., Tuesday night. The ranch was complete with bench fences, an open campfire and a chuck-wagon, dispensing hamburgers and cokes.

Featured on the program were Lou Masters as ranch foreman, Pat Holstead and Ann Kostenbader as a Talented Horse, Gracie Scruggs and Jody Richardson as cowgirls; Ray Kuhn, Ed Scott, Charlie Flood, Bill Faulkner, and Jim Townsend as cow-hands.

Mrs. W. Curtis Hughes presented senior choir pins to senior members in the absence of Mr. Hughes. Square dancing followed, called by Mr. Ben Russell of Maryville.

The following senior boys and girls received their keys in honor of their being in the choir so long. Boys who got senior keys were Glen Gage, George Barber, Jim Townsend, and Bob Larsen. Girls who got their pins included Irene Mellon, Ruby Arp, Edna Brown, Marlene Mauger, Hazel Holm, and Anne Higdon.

Eaddy To Discuss French Music at French Club

Mrs. Conrad Eaddy will speak briefly on the history of the development of French music at French Club which will meet Thursday, Feb. 22, at 6:45 p.m. in Fine Arts Center 104. Music illustrating the talk will be recordings of pieces by Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, Berlutz, and Loeffler.

Miss Dora Evalyn Smith, senior voice major, will sing two solos in French, "L'hiver" and "Voici Noel." The club meeting is being opened to members of the student body and faculty for this special program.

Debators Attend State Tournament

Maryville's debate squad returned last night from the Tennessee state debate tournament at TPI, Cookeville, too late to include results in this week's Echo.

Attending were Elenor Kramer, Ruth Reeves, Carolyn Miller, Carol Corbett, Bill Caldwell, Tom Kelly, Charles LaRue, Newell Witherspoon, and Coach A. F. Pieper.

This year's question is "Resolved: That all non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." The Maryville team debated both sides.

Lloyd Elected Secretary By Presbyterian Alliance



RALPH WALDO LLOYD
President of Maryville College

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd was elected Acting American Secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Western Section of the Alliance in Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. He will hold this office until the next meeting of the World Alliance which will probably take place in 1953 or 1954.

The honor came to Dr. Lloyd following his election Tuesday as executive secretary of the Western Section of the World Presbyterian Alliance to succeed the late Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia.

Official name of the organization which chose President Lloyd as its executive secretary is the Alliance of Churches throughout the World Holding the Presbyterian System. Churches included in the Alliance are those using the same system of church government, and are United Presbyterian, Reformed Church of America, Presbyterian US, Presbyterian USA, Evangelical and Reformed Church, all of the United States, and United Church of Canada and Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Dr. Marcel Predervand, executive secretary of the World Alliance with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, attended the meeting in Pennsylvania. He was given the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity by Maryville College in 1949.

A Capella Choir Presents Concert

The A Capella Choir, directed by Harry H. Harter, will present a program at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville on Sunday evening, February 18 at 7:30. This presentation will be the second in a series of pre-Easter concerts.

The choir will start out by singing Psalm 150, by Louis Lewandowski. Following will be Salvation is Created, by Paul. Tscheshokoff; Alleluia, by Randall Thompson; God's Son Hath Set Me Free, by Edvard Greig; Beautiful Savior, by F. Melius Christiansen and Fiftieth Psalm, Madstoso con moto, Andante, and Allegro, also by F. Melius Christiansen. After a short intermission the choir will continue with Madame Jeannette, by Alan Murray; Just As the Tide was Flowing, arranged by R. Vaughan Williams; Sleep, Baby, Sleep, by Robert Shaw; Hodie, Hodie Christus Natus Est, by Healey Willan; O Magnum Mysterium, by Tomas Luis de Victoria; Fum! Fum! Fum! arranged by Kurt Schindler, and Lord Hosanna, by Gustav Screck.

Following the concert refreshments will be served in the social hall of the church. Dr. Arthur E. Dallas is pastor.

Y's Host To Mixed Knoxville Chorus

Maryville College YWCA and YMCA will play host to Knoxville College's 16-voice Mixed Chorus Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Lamar Memorial.

The organizations will join for the semi-annual exchange program. Dr. Newell Fitzpatrick will direct the chorus in selected spirituals and anthems.

The Knoxville College Quartet will also be present for special music.

Barbour To Speak

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, will be the guest speaker at the YM meeting next week. The time has been moved up to 2 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

Polish Pianist Will Give Concert

By Sally Brown

Dr. Wiktor Labunski, noted Polish pianist and guest artist for the second number of the 1950-51 Artist Series will arrive on campus Thursday, February 22, for a two-day visit.

On Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Dr. Labunski will show a film entitled "The Logic of Motions in Piano Playing." After the film he will conduct an hour's master class in which selected students from senior, junior, sophomore, freshman, and preparatory piano classes will perform. Among the participants are Louise Lloyd, Carolyn Marshall, June Hood, Doris Holt, Joyce Lingenfelter, and Jerry Williams.

All persons interested in this lecture demonstration may attend. Later in the afternoon, Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music sorority, will serve tea for Dr. Labunski, piano majors and their instructors.

On Friday, February 23, at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Labunski will speak informally in the Music Hall. All persons having the period free may attend.

Formal Concert

Dr. Labunski will present a formal concert Friday evening at 8:00 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The first section of the program includes "Chaconne" by Bach-Busoni, "Adagio in B Minor" by Mozart, and "Adagio Sostenuto." "Allegretto," and "Presto Agitato" from Beethoven's "Sonata Quasi un Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 2."

"Romance and Prelude" by Arensky, "Gavotte" by Prokofieff, "Venezia Prelude" by Palmgreen, "Reminiscence" by Labunski, and "Poissons d'or" by Debussy compose the second section of the program.

The concluding section of the program is all Chopin and comprises "Polonaise in B flat Major, Op. 71," "Two Etudes," "Impromptu in F Sharp Major," "Two Mazurkas," "Nocturne in F Sharp Major," and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Op. 39."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday. Prices are $.20 for holders of Student Activities Cards and $1.20 for others. All seats are reserved.

European Study

Dr. Labunski is a graduate of the old Imperial Conservatory in St. Petersburg and consertized widely in Europe before coming to this country in 1928. After his Carnegie Hall debut he became quite popular as a performer and as a teacher. He was the third person to receive an honorary doctorate from Curtis Institute of Music. For several years Dr. Labunski was head of the Nashville Conservatory of Music and he is now director and artist teacher at the Kansas City Conservatory, Kansas City, Mo.

The Psychologist Observes Dining Hall Behavior-Where Are You?

It has been estimated that over 600 Maryvillians trudge, fight, or slide their ways to Pearsons at least twice a day to partake of their daily bread. Some, in search of coffee, make their journey three times.

This conglomeration of humanity has been analyzed for almost every known characteristic, and the data has been tabulated so as to simplify man's understanding of himself. He can tell from the latest charts and opinionaires whether he is conservative or radical, frustrated or properly sublimated, tall or short, happy or depressed.

Realizing our duty, we placed observers throughout the dining hall. We are sorry to say that the Presbyterian method of arrangement could not be used, four being the least number of groups the mass could be divided into.

The first type, which may be personified by Junior Napkinlap, is of the executive calibre, all business. Every meal, every day he arrives promptly, says as many greetings as are necessary, is annoyed by the time lost waiting for grace to be said, and is conserative in any conversation which he is forced to use. Like Annie Rooney's Mrs. Meany, he stares in disgust at anyone who seems to be enjoying himself at the table. He is also possesses definite commanding possibilities: "Pass the sugar, cream, bread, butter, meat, potatoes, peas, bread, butter, peas, potatoes, bread butter. . ." One might sometimes recognize him by the legs on his silverware or the pad by the side of his plate to keep the table from wearing out his elbows.

Across from Junior usually sits a petite young thing, sweet lovable Sally. She sits hemmed in by two big bruisers and very quietly smiles all the time. Coy by nature, and mannerly, she would never suggest by speaking that she might be able to carry on a conversation with anyone other than her roommate. When the waitress asks, "Anyone want seconds?" she gives a quick, imploring look, restrains her hunger pains, and leaves. Junior can sometimes persuade her that she doens't even want her cherry pie and ice cream.

The third group of diners has several divisions. There are Jacks and Jills who always must help

(Continued on page two)

'Blood, Sweat, No Tears' Is Attitude Of US Collegians Concerning Future

The University of North Carolina student body is convinced now that cherished plans for the next few years are gone with the wind of a third world war, and most of them, including a lot of the more mature coeds, expect to be in some kind of a uniform before the next twelve months have ended.

This, says the latest issue of Look magazine, summarizes the attitude toward the draft it found on four representative colleges—California, Northwestern, Princeton, and North Carolina. The vast majority of students, the article reveals would prefer to serve in the Navy or Air Force. The Infantry and Marines are regarded as having "mighty little future."

There is little hoopla on the campuses, and not much flag waving. While students agree Russia is to blame for the current world situation, President Truman has lost their confidence, and dissatisfaction with Washington leadership is general. As one Northwestern campus leader put it: "If the foreign policy were more intelligently handled or at least more clearly and cleanly handled, I'd be more willing to go. I'm not going to volunteer. . I'll go when I'm called but not willingly."

In spite of this, Secretary of State Dean Acheson "is far and away the most popular" figure in the Administration, according to students at the University of North Carolina, and, the article states, ex-President Herbert Hoover's "Operation Gibraltar" stand has been widely rejected.

A general falling off in the quality of class room work is noticeable at Princeton and elsewhere. In fact, at this Ivy League school the standard greeting has become, "Where dya stand?", meaning in the draft.

There is a realistic acceptance of the future by our young men and women, Look concludes. Today's students are ready for "blood, sweat—but no tears."

Seniors Make Application For Graduate Records

Seniors expecting to graduate at the end of the spring semester are in the process of filling out forms for the Committee on Recommendations. These records list all college work taken during the college course, information concerning the prospective graduate, and faculty members from whom the graduate wishes recommendations.

These forms will be returned to the Alumni office, accompanied by six commercial photographs to be placed on file for future needs.

Lehr Confined

Bob Lehr, junior, was operated on this week at Blount Memorial Hospital. He returned to campus Tuesday.

Pathways Presents 'Great Hymns'

Pathways, the Y radio show will present a musical program over WGAP this Monday night.

A narration on "Great Hymns of All Ages" will be given followed by the singing of two of these hymns by a male quartet consisting of Dick Hughes, Jake Peppers, Bill Robinson, and Randel LeQuire.

Solos will be sung by Dora Evalyn Smith and Wally Schroeder. A piano solo will be played by John Sayre.

Barbara Blum, Bill Starr, and Dave Reed are in charge.

COMING SOON— MC Playhouse's "Mr. Pim Passes By." Reserve the dates March 9, 10 and 60 cents.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 21

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1951

On Ethnocentrism

Sociologists define ethnocentrism as involving a distrust of anything which is not one's own; and this distrust carries with it elements of suspicion and ignorance. This kind of feeling exists not only with members of large and distinct culture groups, but, unfortunatley enough, is often found in the everyday situations of everyday people—even on this campus. A knowledge and appreciation of one's own background, political and theological views, and place of birth are doubtless good, but the narrow provincialism they often degenerate to has no real place in the college mind or the college life.

Perhaps the only way to insure keeping ethnocentrism from one's own thought patterns is to make and continue consistant association with larger groups. Maryville College has the distinct advantage of having students and faculty of every political, social, economic, and religious point of view and background from nearly every state in the union. To fail to know them is to fail to understand them, and to fail to understand them is to fail to appreciate them. In retreating into any kind of narrow fraternity, one does himself the injustice of not making the kind of contacts necessary to a true appreciation of all his fellows.

Any kind of small group is just not just sufficient for a complete social life. Of necessity, it makes for exclusion and an antisocial nature. Wendell Wilkie travelled around the world and was shocked to find that it was one. Every current international situation calls us to a new realization of global interdependencies. It is not now the time for narrow horizons, isolationism or gibralterism, or any aspect of ethnocentrism. Eliminating these on our own personal and local level is the beginning of eliminaitng them on the international level—where they do international harm.

—DN

Council–

A letter from Dr. Lloyd expressing the appreiation of both he and Mrs. Lloyd to the Student Body was read at the regular meeting of Student Council last Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

The election procedure which had been revised by the Council last semester and sent to the Student-Faculty was received back from that body with more revisions. These revisions concerned the time limits of publicity for the all-campus elections in the spring.

The idea of a student drive on campus for the chapel fund was presented by President Joe Poland other members of Council presented plans for the carrying out of this fund. Since the plans are merely in the idea stage, there will be continued discussion concerning the possibilities and advisabilities of the drive.

A report of two violations was read and the penalty was imposed.

—PAJ

Scots & Soda

COLUMBUS SAILED THE OCEAN BLUE . . .

Dr. Case in Sociology 301 a few days ago asked Marilyn Edge when Columbus made his famous voyage.

Marilyn replied innocently, "1620."

Dr. Case struggled with his memory for a moment, scratched his head, then answered, "Well, perhaps, we'd better not go into history."

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?

Another teacher gave his class something to think about when, after a long lecture he gave them for not doing their homework, he came out with the startling statement, "I'm not really mad; I just act it."

WHA'D SHE SAY?

The sophomores are currently studying something called "Imitations of Immoraltiy," courtesy of Wordsworth via Miss Blair.

FAST WORKER

It is surprising that Margaret Reed is still allowed to attend college here after a Chattanooga cager sat in her lap while the game was being played. What's more shocking—she looked as though she enjoyed the position and the company!

INFORMATION PLEASE

Can't figure out why a fellow doesn't want his girl to talk about her other dates, and yet he'll take her to see "Everyman."

OVERHEARD

Carson Seeley was standing around waiting for the crowd to leave the bookstore so he could see if he had a package. Dr. Griffitts cut him down by remarking, "There's nothing for you. You're no one's Valentine Baby."

CUPID CAPERS

Speaking of Valentines, there are signs that Charley Williams is going to turn into one of those ardent-minded husbands. He was seen buying a Valentine on the very day it was expected. Since it was expected, maybe he should have foxed her!

CLOUDY WEATHER

The meteorolgy class fellows really have their heads in the clouds these days, or should we say clouds in the head, judging from some of the forecasts?

BRIGHT DAYS

Mr. Ainsworth is all set to wow his classes now that his F period class gave him a bright yellow tie to liven up his bachelor days. It's rumored that his B period class is going to compete with a red one.

CUPID CAPERS

Then there's Bill Starr who excells in originality when it comes to Valentine's gifts. SHE really had to work for it! Notes were planted all over the girls' dorm, clueing Nanette as to where she would find the gift and the trail eventually led back to her own lil' bed. WSGA officials in cooperation with the Massey Bureau of Investigation are checking Mr. Starr's whereabouts on the afternoon of the 14th, his chances for planting those notes in person looking too good! !

LONELY HEARTS CORNER

It's better to buy a car than to marry. It's easier to back out of a garage.

Marriage is something like a cafeteria—grab something good-looking and pay for it later.

SPRING FEVER SPRUNG

Ever since the advent of those spring-fever days this week, business on the green benches has picked-up in the after-dinner-sports realm. As soon as this begins to happen, it's invariably time for the campus crew to make the green things disappear under guise of painting them.

—The Staff

No Ulcers–

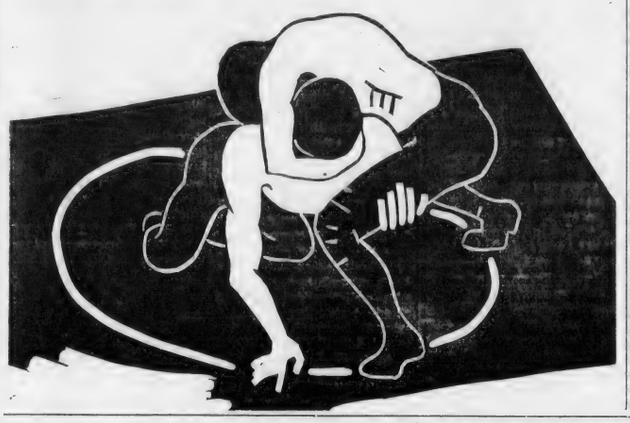
We cheer our teams on to victory with a justifiable amount of enthuiasm. We got wild with victory and we like the feel of a good game played fair and square.

And so we are inconsistent when we change our cheers to "boo," "the ref's blind," "whatsa matter; need glasses, ref?" A certain amount of good natured opposition is perfectly natural but where the roars become so obvious as to have faculty and townsfolk comment on them, it's time to calm down (or become ulcerated!)

Granted the referee can't always see everything, being blessed with only 2 legs and 2 eyes, he's being as impartial as he knows how. Let's not be branded as poor sports—we can take defeat too! Haven't we?

—PAJ

TALK OF THE WEEK



PSYCHOLOZIST . . . . .

(Continued from page one)

each other carry the pail of water. (That is, the lovebirds who die each time they come late and can't find two seats together; the assistants who want Jill to come "tumbling after"; and the "gimme sumof what John jusemptied" who make waiting any table an uphill climb.) There are the Little Jack Horners who put in their thumbs and pull out the plums. (That is, the birds who switch desserts, snitch a little from the neighboring plate and get persecution complexes if Sally happens to get a larger portion once.)

The last and, finally, the welcome group is the all-inclusive average man. Some are slightly odd; others more so, but they are all agreeable. Some where in this conglomeration of humans is the prize, a perfect diner. Maybe he sits at your table. Your waitress probably prays for him and six more just like him every semester.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

CAPITOL CAPERS

Showing at the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday is "The Men," a film about the life and problems of the paraplegic veteran. The story was filmed at an actual hospital in California, the Birmingham Veterans Hospital in Van Nuys. Marlon Brando, the Broadway actor, plays the film's lead. He lived for a month in a 32-bed ward, enacting the paraplegic's strenuous if confined routine.

The script is based in great part on dialogue and situations that the writer picked up from the veterans themselves. While the camera focuses on the distraught relationship between Brando and his fiancee, Teresa Wright, and their subsequent adjustment to marriage, essentially the story concerns some 300 paraplegics who are first conditioned to accept the futility of hoping for a cure and then to fight for the chance to lead useful existences. This picture is one of the finest to come out of Hollywood, and should be worth while to see.

At the Park Theatre.. Monday and Tuesday, "Shakedown," will be shown. "Shakedown" is the story of the rise to fame of a newspaper photographer, Howard Duff, who is always on the scene when a photographic news beat occurs. This is due to the cooperation of a big-shot racketeer (Brian Donlevy) who gets double crossed for his trouble. Duff tries to blackmail the wrong man and goes to his downfall. Peggy Dow, Anne Vernon, and Bruce Bennett make up the supporting cast of this thriller, and Howard Duff is very convincing as an unqualified heel.

ON THE BOOKSHELF

Among the new books on the bookshelf this week is **The Future Medicine,** prepared by the New York Academy of Medicine. This book consists of six essays, written by prominent men in the field of medicine. These essays offer a spelndid and embracing display of medicine's relationship to the many segments of the contemporary scene.

Myths After Lincoln by Carl Sandburg is also among the new books and should be well worth the time spent in reading it.

Thermodynamics in Physical Metallurgy is a book on metals prepared by the American Society for Metals. It is a seminar on thermodynamics in physical metallury held during the 31st National Metal Congress and Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio, October 15 to 21, 1949.

FOOTLIGHTS

Although the Experimental Theatre production, "Everyman," has been written up several times, let me say again, "hats off" to a splendid cast for such a good production.

—Pat Lovette

Wha'd He Say ?

Daffynitions:

Sweet Adeline: Bottle hymn of the Republic.

Professor: One who talks in other people's sleep.

Oh, No!

Summer visitor: I do hope you keep your cows in the pasture.

Milkman: Yes, madam, of course we keep them in the pasture.

Summer visitor: I'm glad to hear that. I have been told that pasteurized milk was better.

Horton Says 'Go Ahead, Draft Women'; Hershey Says 'No'

Why doesn't somebody do something about drafting women? "The social forces which make women hesitate to volunteer for military duty would vanish if they were drafted," says Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime head of WAVES, in her article, "Why Not Draft Women?", in the February issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

"Selective Service officials are having a hard time finding men," Mrs.. Horton says. "Veterans, fathers, boys in the middle of their educational training are being drafted. How much better for the nation, it would seem, to draw from the 16,000,000 young men and women of draft age, rather than try to fill our military needs from 8,000,000 boys.

"There is a pseudo-gallantry which discourages using women for war duty. They must be saved from the burden of war—though how they are saved by drafting their husbands, leaving them with young children whose fathers have been sent to war, is hard to see. Worst of all, so-called chivalry led too many people to think that girls in uniform were somehow lesser in quality than the nice girls who stayed at home to work in a factory. Rumors about their manners and morals spread like wildfire. Most of the rumors were wild.

"It seems safe to assert that the experience of most service women was a positive, healthy, morally wholesome experience, maturing rather than degrading, enriching rather than cheapening. As a matter of fact, the armed services are probably less dangerous places for young women than are new jobs in war industry where less adequate provision can be made for twenty-four-hour-a-day welfare of personnel.

Just this week following publication of Mrs. Horton's article Draft Director Hershey announced that women would not be drafted. Said he, "There are far too many enlisted women and enlisting women now. The armed services do not have places for them all."

Of Course!

She: Do you know what they're saying about me?

He: What do you think I'm here for?

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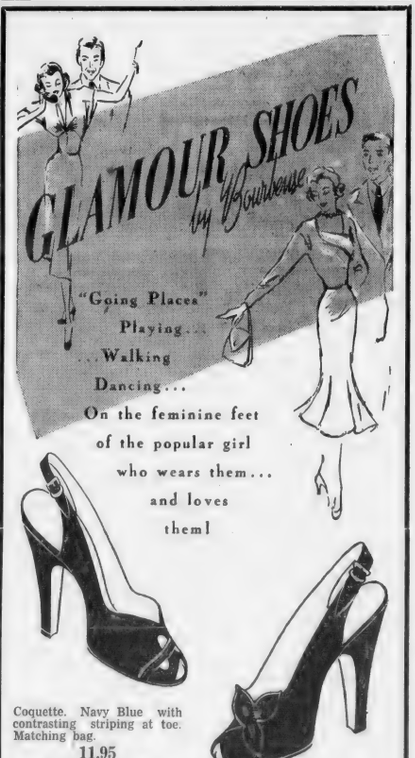
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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**THE GAME'S NOT OVER TILL THE LAST WHISTLE"** is an edict we've heard pounded into ours and thousands of other athletes by coaches who say just the above. And the Tech wrestling match just illustrated that point. When MC had gone ahead 14-3 several "loyal" partisans of the Scottie-cause wer seen shambling their way down the bleachers to the nearest exit denoteful perhaps of over-confidence. They forgot to realize that the evening's matches were not yet over. We deplore this kind of an attitude and hope we don't see any more of it this year. There was other fan attitude of the night which we shall comment on later.

Tech's Coach, as is said somewhere else, was mighty glad for a tie and well might he be. With the ailing Fatboy still out because of a re-re-bruised shoulder muscle and J. A. Cameron just on the up-heal, MC might have done better 'gainst Tech. Tech's coach, Jack Griffith, is the son of the mentor out at Oklahoma A&M and the younger generation of the family is trying to build up the sport at Tech. He seems to be doing well especially with football players like Rhodes and Beck around for still another year. Coach John A. Davis who doesn't usually utter forth much in praise of an opposing player was much impressed by Beck's work on the mat—"Wish I had him." Griffith's comment on Beck's first appearance in the Tech-wrestling room, "The moment I laid my eyes on him, I knew I had no heavyweight worries." So, Glad didn't do so bad after all.

Witnessed and spoken to at the match was Tubby Callaway, last year's mat captain. Callaway in talking came up with the suggestion that we plug a high school wrestling tourney in the near-future to both build up interest in the sport—both fan-wise, and kid-wise which will in turn help financially-wise. We herewith hope to do something along that line.

●**SOMETHING ELSE WHICH NEEDS A PLUG** . . . some weeks ago we mentioned the dire nothingness of the MC quarter-mile cinder track. So far, nothing's been done and though Ches Anderson's Men's M Club has volunteered to start work on the oval, no much has been done so far. Let's not forget about it fellas, remember the season's just around the corner. . . .

● **WE'RE ALL FOR IT—SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION** that is . . . during halftime and afterwards there was witnessed by this humble corner a demonstration of fan support never before equalled in this school year save by that honored group which made the ETS pigskin trek. When the strains of the Almy Mammy came drifting into the Drama Dept. dressing room (where Coach Honaker's boys were resting at halftime) our spineless heart took a quick little happy jump upwards. What with the cheers which multiplied upon it afterwards, we certainly feel that the cheerleaders and all those others who helped put some zip into things deserve a fine hand. The same thing also goes to that sparse crowd of some two hundred who whooped things up for the frosh against UT's freshmen, Monday night, 'twas also welcome. Commenting on the game, all we can say is that if MC might have made a few more free throws the count might have been in different hands. Coach Carleton Crowell's hard-riders made 16 out of 21 while MC made only 4 for 13—take your choice. Playing inspired ball, the Flashes might have won had they had same will and aim at the free-throw line. Against a ball team like the UT frosh—one has to play a nigh-on perfect game to win—we almost did but not in all departments.

●**SCOT SHOTS.** While mentioning of the affable Crowley, we discussed a bit about an ex-alumni of his and ours—Earl Downey who was Captain of the Columbia Seminary squad which took to the courts following Crowell's game-ending Whoopee. Downey has gotten the unfortunate stigma attached to him a la 1946 and a transfer to UT from MC for running ability. Downey was all praises for Crowell and was still somewhat chagrined at MC attitude—one James Thurston was particularly vociferous in his remarks—at mid-court, too—"Don't let him score." They were ex-friends needless to say. And on the Downey-chagrin part, Downey had to say "It never gets away from me. . . just tonight, some

(Continued on page four)

MC Tied By Tech With Final Pin

Beck's Pin Makes It 14-14

Strength in the upper weight classes again showed to advantage—but for another team as the Engineers of Georgia Tech squeezed into a 14-14 tie with MC on the wrestling mat last Saturday. Ray Beck came through with his team five points behind to pin Harold Glad, going for the first time in the heavyweight class, in two minutes and 50 seconds of the first period. Glad had gone through the period almost unscathed by UT the promising Beck applied a chicken wing and an arm nelson to tie the wrestling match up.

More, Morse, More

MC had started the evening's matches knowing full-well that she would have to build up a substantial lead in the lower weights to match Tech's power in the heavies. Bill Morse led things off to a good launching wrapping up his opponent Ed Ward, with a double armlock in one minute and 35 seconds of the first period.

J. A. Cameron back after a recovery from a severe cold then when against an old foe in Garner Ivey in the 130 pound class. Most of the people in Alumni Gym scarcely figured Ivey could tie up Cameron as he did but he got a good arm around the waist lock and Cameron could neither "switch" or escape with the result that Ivey took the match with a reverse and two minutes for riding time. Cameron countered once on an escape but could not muster the drive necessary to get a reverse or another 'scape.

Come Back Here

Tech's Bill Davis and Chesley Anderson then countered against each other in a 138 bout with the sophomorian Davis seemingly having taken an inkling toward the area close by the edge of the mat. Each man had an escape while Anderson had a takedown early in the first period. Davis must have realized that if he were taken down, it would hurt his team's chances badly.

Maybe We'll Squeak Through

As it was, Jimmy Callaway and Joe Poland took their matches by respectable margins but only on decision. Both had lots of riding time. Callaway had the advantage on Guy Lookabaugh for one second less than five full minutes and a take down and an escape to win handily, 5-0. Poland had it somewhat tougher as he was penalized two points for using an illegal toe hold on George King, his Georgia foe. Poland reversed his man once and had an escape to finish his night's scoring.

It's Not Over Yet!

The score now stood 14-3 (with some Orange and Garnet fans leaving in sheer over-confidence—sports editor's note) but Tech had a few big tricks up her figurative sleeves. Tech was figured to take the next three matches in the upper brackets and was even thinking (aloud) of taking two by pins. The first one of these was in the next weight class—167. Jerry King went for the first time this season for the Highlanders in that weight and showed up very well against Junior Bob Ingalls of Jack Griffith's team. Ingalls had 5 minutes and 54 seconds of riding time and a reverse but could not turn King over. The court was now 14-6.

Bob Proffitt again subbed for the ailing Herb Palmer in the 177 class and played it smart, much to his opponent. Rhally Rhode's chagrin. Rhodes had a takedown and two points for riding time plus a reverse to an escape for Proffitt. Rhodes had Proffitt nearly in a pin hold several times but could not get it and when the match was over, MC was assurred of at least a tie for the night's competition with Tech lacking six points to win and having the possibility of only getting an utmost of five. Glad then went out in his first heavy bout of the season and showed up remarkably well—going the route longer than any man in that class this season save for Palmer against Drake at Chattanooga. It was with about 20 seconds to go in the match when Beck got his fall and had Glad finished out the period unscathed, who knows, he might have gone all the way.

123—Morse (M) pinned Ward (Y), 1:35 of the first period
130—Ivey (T) decisioned Cameron (M), 4-1
138—Anderson (M) decisioned Davis (T), 3-1
147—Callaway (M) decisioned Lookabaugh (T), 5-0
157—Poland (M) decisioned King (T), 5-2
167—Ingalls (Y) decisioned King (M), 4-0
Rhodes (T) decisioned Proffitt (M), 6-1
Hwt.—Beck (T) pinned Glad (M), 2:50 of the first period.

Intramurals....

BASKETBALL

In the Orange League the Whizzers clinched first place by drubbing the Athenian Rebels who in turn lost a play-off game to Alpha Sigma's Dixie Doo-Woodmen, thus dropping from a first place tie to third place.

The popular Ex-Scrubs culminated their drive to first place by defeating the Hig Nips in a post game to play off a regular season tie for first place in the Garnet League.

Final Standings

Garnet League

Ex-Scrubbs*	9	1	.900
Hig Nips!	8	2	.800
Shudas	6	3	.667
Pre-Min. A	6	3	.667
Creamers	5	4	.555
Y.M.C.A.	5	4	.555
Pre-Min. B	3	5	.375
Crumbs	3	6	.333
Boobs	1	3	.250
Onagers	1	6	.143

Orange League

Whizzers	9	0	1.000
A. S. Woodmen*	8	2	.800
Athenian Rebels!	7	3	.700
A. S. Scotties	5	4	.555
Globetrotters	4	4	.500
Redman	4	5	.429
Recruits	4	5	.429
Nightha's	3	6	.333
Buffoons	1	7	.125
Gobblers	1	8	.111

*picked up a win in playoff
! lost a game in playoff

After the playoff games Monday which saw the Scrubbs dominate play over the Hig Nips and Horace Beckwith's free throw with twenty seconds to go winning for the Woodmen, the tourney got under way. In the first game Tuesday, the Scrubs took another win, this time over the Crumbs. The Athenian Rebels played the Hig Nips in a number two team game and the Rebels aagin lost the game with about a minute to go. The damaging basket was one by Sonny Short. Charley Williams' Shudas then took a battle from the Nighthawks after encountering some stiff opposition from Bill Van Benthysen's slants. Earl Valentine's Whizzers whizzed up for bigger games to come against the Pre-Min B while Alpha Sigma's Scotties got a forfeit win from the Redmen who did not bother to show up for their Wednesday game.

CN Eagles, Emory Mat-Cage-Men Here Tonight

CAGERS, MATMEN WANT WINS

Maryville athletes will go after their second winning double-header sweep of the winter season as the cagers and mat men go into action on Alumni court. The basketball team will go against Carson-Newman's rampant Eagles at 7:30 and the wrestlers will aim for an 8:45 starting time.

Maryville's Scotties will try to start a new once again a win streak tonight at the expense of Carson-Newman's Eagles when they clash head on to continue an old rivalry. The Scotties have enjoyed a slight advantage, winning twenty-four games while dropping twenty since the two schools have started matching baskets. Seeming to have regained their early season spark, the Scotties will be gunning for win number eight.

The Eagles will bring a well seasoned quintet with them. Their starting five includes three seniors, a sophomore and a freshman. Center Joe Shipley, a six foot three rebound artist, and freshman Gordon Gilbert, at a forward slot, carry the brunt of the attack. They have both averaged better than twelve points a game for the Orange and Black. The other operator up front is six foot Jimmie Dew while Alvah Crawford and Bill Gregory capably handle the guard spots.

This game will probably be the turning point of the season for the Highlanders. If they can come up with this one it's pretty safe to say that they will pick up more than a couple of wins in their remaining games and they may crawl over the five hundred mark for the season. No matter how you look at it, this sure would be a good one to win.

Emory University will bring a fairly new squad to Maryville for their sixth match of the season. Last weekend, the Bears won one from Western Carolina while previously they dropped four to some tough teams from Appalachian State and Auburn and one to Georgia Tech—tiers of the Scots last week-end.

"Two Very Good"

Emory's best men will be in the 123 and 136 classes according to reports received from Chuck Mabry, student from MC studying at Emory. MC's reports that Leon McGhee in the 123 class and Jeff Smith in the 137 division "are very good." They will face two good men for MC in those classes though, Bill Morse and Chesley Anderson. Elsewhere fro MC J. A. Cameron and Herb Palmer are about their old selves and should finally give MC rooters a real inclination as to their potentialities for the season. Jimmy Callaway and Joe Poland or Don MacDonald, may go for the ailing Callaway who may be out with a cauliflowered ear because of a bruise; while Bob Proffitt will go in the heavyweight in an attempt to stave off the returning pins that have been besetting MC and the five points which MC loses.

As for Emory's potentialities, they have been having the same trouble in the upper classes as has MC save for Kairk who pinned his Carolina opponent. Both 177-er Watson and heavyweight Sotus were pinned themselves. Clyde Traylor pinned his last opponent when going in the 157 class while Matt Stewart, a 157 was decisioned in his last outing. Matt Duggan is Emory's 130 pounder and little is known of him.

Monday night, Coach Davis will take fifteen men to Knoxville for a return match with the Y. There will be two rounds of wrestling, one official and the other unofficial. Previously, MC defeated the Y squad by a 19-11 count here.

In the last Y match, Bill Clarke, Bob Kees, Bill Morse, Don MacDonaid, Callaway and Poland took triumphs while Cox, Squires, and Proffitt, lost matches via decision and cut-eye routes. Line-up's for tonight's and Monday's matches. Second man will probably go against the Y in the exhibition matches.

123—Morse and Kees (MC); McGahee (E); Arnold (Knox Y)
130—Cameron (MC; Duggan (E); Crittenden (Knox Y)
137—Anderson (M); Smith (E); Jones (Knox Y)
147—MacDonald (M); Stewart (E); Fine (Knox Y)
157—Poland and Benton Traylor; McConnell (Knox Y)
167—Rahn or King (M); Kairk (E); Fox (Knox Y)
177—almer (M); Watson (E); Ottinger (Knox Y)
inger (Knox Y)
Hwt.—Proffit and Patton or Glad (M); Sotus (E); Bailey (Knox Y)

Bulldogs Stop MC

TWJC Stops Win Streak

Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldogs put a temporary halt to MC cagers' comeback a sthey eked out a one point victory Thursday on the Athens, Tenn. court.

Playing an inspired game in all departments of play, the Bulldogs basked into victory as MC outfield-goaling them, 23 fg's to 19, hit only eight of 19 free throws while they hit 15 out of 26.

MC	Pos.	TWJC
Downs, 17	F	Thompson, 10
Shields, 10	F	Shorter
Keny, 14	C	Stephenson, 14
Allen, 7	G	Hoggart, 11
McMahon, 1	G	Mehaffey, 15

SUBS: MC—McClelland, Abbott, 2; TWJC—Brillheart, 1; Owenby, 3.

Scots Win Again; Beating Tusculum

MC Wins Fourth In Row

Somehow the Scots seem to have found the key to success as they travelled to Greeneville, Tuesday night and returned after defeating Tusculum's Pioneers, 70-65. The bashing in of the Pioqneers was MC's fourth win in a row in a late season comeback and sixth of the season against eleven losses. Previously, Tusculum had taken a 63-57 win over MC on Alumni's boards.

Let's Win This'un

MC's shotting was again reminiscent of the TWJC game as the Scots pounded out to a quick opening lead on the strength of Stan Downs and Meano Shield's shooting and rebounding by Ray Keny. By halftime, the Orange and Garnet were ahead of Tom Armstrong's quintet 40-31.

Watch Out

Tusculum turned on the heat in the second half as the officials almost let the game get out of hand for both teams and narrowed the gap down. It was back to a see-saw battle with neither team picking up anything of a lead until with about five minutes to go. Charlie Allen then started hitting with sets and one-handers to push the Highlanders out front an dMC took home a 70-65 win. Tusculum's big man was Mike Langol who scored on short, drive-in shots, 22 points. However, Ernie Carlomagno who had done such damage to MC in the first outing was held to two points by a close MC zone or man to-man offense which Coach L. S. Honaker used varyingly.

Downs, 15	F	Mathais, 5
Shields, 17	F	Langol, 22
Keny, 9	C	Blake, 13
Allen, 19	G	Petrinm, 6
McMahon, 2	G	Malkowski, 10

SUBS: MC—McClelland; Gardner, 6; Abbott, 2. Tus—Carlomagno, 1; Cocula, 2; Letchford, 15.

Tigers Taken, 63-43

Maryville's Scotties piled up the same margin of points as in the two teams' first contest, but Hiwassee Tigers were limited to 43, and so won victory number four of the season.

Showing signs of snapping out of a prolonged slump in winning number two in a row, Coach L. S. Honaker's Highlanders trailed only momentarily in the first half's wakening moments, but then edged into the lead and held it for the remainder of the game through the Tigers edged up briefly at the beginning of the second half.

Team Work

Maryville's shooting per cen was down a little but the scoring was spread all around through Downs, Keny, Abbott, and Allen. Hiwassee's tallying was limited to Don Williams who scored mainly on hooks under the bucket and Bill Shelton, center, likewise against an MC zone defense which was very effective in stopping Hiwassee's fast break. Particularly effective was Dick Abbott, frosh guard who broke up many Tiger passes.

MC	Pos.	Hiwassee
Downs, 14	F	Williams, 15 Don
Shields, 8	F	Williams, 7 Derwin
Keny, 12	C	Shelton, 11
Allen, 9	G	Rogers, 4
Abbott, 10	G	Brown, 8

SUBS: MC—Brahams; Wiley; McClelland, 6; Gardner; Hopkins, 2; Campbell; and McMahon, 2. Hiwassee—Rasnick; Estes; Black; Henderson, 2; Tidwell.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Carroll College's "Carroll Echo" reported a Human Relations Conference held for student leaders or representatives of campus organizations to discuss leadership. The conference was in the form of a retreat, a week-end affair. Forums were held in which various phases of campus life were critically analyzed and practical suggestions were made for the improvement of the college life.

Trinity University's "Trinitonian" carries a write-up of their Spiritual Emphasis week which will include two guest speakers, one for the morning and one for the evening meetings.

Eastern Kentucky State's "Eastern Progress" tells of a Male Panel Group which was organized to give their views on the female way of life. The group decided that they liked a girl to dress for a date, to concentrate on her date for the evening and not talk about the "other guy"; they wanted to look 'em all over before going steady, to put the jinx on public smoking and drinking for the fairer sex, and to go ahead and get married while in school if the couple can work it out okay.

Swanson, Chicago, Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Swanson of McCormick Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the regular Sunday night Vesper service.

The Girls' glee club will sing "O Praise the Lord My Soul" by Ippolitov-Ivanov and "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies Sake" by Farrant.

The glee club will be under the direction of Helen Worrilow.

News Capsules—

By Pat Lovette

KOREA

Communist forces are continuing an all out offensive attack to drive back the United Nations forces in central Korea. The 20-mile front between Wonju and Chipyong has blazed with Allied and Red gunfire all week. This is the second phase of the big Communist push to divide the U. S. Eighth Army and cut off the 100,000-man Allied force in the west.

UN

The United Nations Assembly gave the United States two big votes of confidence as they rejected, 48 to 5, Soviet demands that the U.S. be labeled an aggressor against Formosa. The assembly also voted, 51 to 5, to refuse to slap the U.S. for American bombings of Chinese territory along the North Korean border.

WAGE FREEZE

The Wage Stabilization Board hopes to come up this week with a plan to unfreeze pay. This problem ranked most important among the agencies assigned to keep the economy on an even keel in the period of mobilization.

TAFT

Republican Senator Robert Taft has reaffirmed his contention that the United States must limit its pledges to send land troops to other nations and strengthen, instead, our Navy and Air Force. Taft made this statement while speaking at a "Lincoln Day" dinner in Iowa.

DOUGLAS

Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "The Robe", "Green Light," and many other books, died Tuesday night, Feb. 13, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.

TEACHERS END STRIKE

In Minneapolis, Minnesota teachers and janitors finally agreed to reopen strikebound public schools, and 63,000 pupils prepared to return to classes. The 22 day midwinter "vacation" ended when striking AFL teachers accepted a $100-a-year salary increase and withdrew picket lines which stalled a back-to-school movement yesterday.

SPORTS ECHOES

(Continued from page three)

kid came up to me and said 'You're one of those boys who went away from MC to UT five years ago, huh, Gee, whiz, and I went over there for a track future." Well, it's a hard path, mah friend, I will punch your TS card and admonish you four reading readers, "Never leave Maryville, if you've done anything in the way of helping or hindering the school or yourself. . . cause they'll always remember you for it. . . ." Another comment on MC school spirit from visitors . . . "You've got about the most rabid bunch of fans I've seen anywhere." Well, he must have caught us on a good night but we don't mind seeing more of it—not the UT paper "pop-bottle" variety though.

Also fanning with Columbia, found out. . three of their players from Davidson varsity . . . Columbia beat King Saturday by six. . . practice once a week . . . no gym . . . very likeable. . . . The gym situation is really a tough one and we hope that they can get one . . . but the irony of the matter is that with a little practice they might turn the other cheek and return the favor . . you just can't win. . .

If you're not doing much next week, drop in at Intramural Gym for the Intramural Basket tourney . . . the thing is going into its quarter-, semi-, and finals. . . you might enjoy the games . . . same goes for Chilly-Howy games. . . they've got more attraction for the masculine railbird set, though. . . .

. . . As this was being being written, plans were being made for no paper to be put out next week, so info is scarce on games coming up and their particulars and participants, but remember, Milligan's here Tuesday and Atlanta Y on Saturday for cage-mat relationships.

Another event which will come to the attention of a few in the near future is the annual basketball tourney held in Alumni Gym for the high schools of the district. Play starts February 26 and extends to March 2 when the finals in both girl's and boy's will be played. Knockdown for the events is 50 cents for each session (two or three games) the first three days and 75 cents for each of the sessions on the last two days. . .come over one of those nights if you're not doing much. . . you'll see some good basketball. . . The B team will try to get back on the road of victory as they play the Everett High Bulldogs at 2:30 here Next Tuesday they will play TMI as a pre-lim and then Alcoa High next Saturday before the Atlanta YMCA match.

Short and Sweet are the following statistics. . . check last week's issue for the abbreviation index.

Player	HFGA	HFGM	Pct.	SFG	SFTA	SFT	Tot. Pts.	PF
Downs	100	45	.450	70	55	37	167	
Keny	149	56	.376	88	47	22	198	30
Shields	104	28	.269	73	86	50	196	42
Allen	118	41	.347	77	56	24	168	38
McMahn	39	12	.307	19	19	11	49	16
Abbott	40	16	.400	29	26	15	73	23
Gardner	46	12	.260	20	23	10	50	20
McClelland	60	20	.333	23	28	13	59	25

MC-TECH TIE . . .

Scots Drop Preachers

The winning streak of MC was lengthened to three games in a row with a big 82-45 win over Columbia Seminary's "Traveling Preachers". MC was up again on her shooting, hitting 35% of all field goal attempts taken, and the defense was humming true also especially in the last half.

Wish We Had More

Ed Hopper and Bill Iverson, a couple of impertee's from Davidson, led the Decatur, Georgia team in a fight to stay in the game during the first half. The blond Hopper was rebounding also to the dislike of MC's centers and guards. During the second half, MC's defense tightened up though and limited Coach Dick Sauerbrun's team to eight field goals—the "Pulpiteers" though were definitely off their eye since in that 20-minute period they flung 47 shots at the hoop.

Not Short Lived

MC pulled out to a quick 4-0 lead and increased the margin somewhat during the first half. The second half of the ball game was altogether different, though, and the Highlanders ran up their scores almost at will.

Babe Keny began pivoting them in while Stan Downs used a push shot very well. Meano Shields finally got the range also and pumped through nine.

The last quarter-portion of the game saw the reserves in, picking up experience.

MC	Pos.	Col. Sem.
Downs, 10	F	Downey, 1
Shields, 13	F	Somerville
Keny, 16	C	Hopper, 13
Allen, 11	G	Brownson, 0
McMahon, 3	G	Iverson, 18

SUBS: MC—Brahams; Wiley 1; McClelland, 2; Gardner, 7; Hopkins, 5; Campbell, 2; Abbott, 7; Kinser, 1. Col.—Cousar, 2; Young, 4; Moore.

UT Frosh Whizzers Win Triumphs Over MC Frosh

The Frosh basketball team saw their record go down somewhat in percentages during the week as they dropped two ball games by close scores to the UT Frosh on Monday and to the Whizzers, Intramural League champs last Saturday. Coach Ken Johnson's already badly-decimiated-in-the-ranks-quintet now has a 7-5 record with three games to go.

In the affair with the Whizzers, the Intramural team jumped out to a 9-7 lead and held it only till shortly before halftime when the Frosh tied up the game again. The Flashes jumped out ahead following the intermission on the strength of buckets by Young and Kinser. However, Earl Valentine's teams used Galen Johnson's seven points plus his six to well advantage to overcome a small Whizzer lead and win. High man for the game was Donnie Young of the Freshman team with 13 while Leaky Campbell and Johnson each had eleven for the winners.

So Close And Yet . . .

The frosh then took to the court in a prelim game Monday against the UT frosh of Carleton Crowell who had previously walloped them 81-40. MC outhit the Orange and White-stars from Knoxville in the matter of field goals—25-21—but a scoreless session at the foul line made the difference. The UT frosh made 16 for 21 free throws while the young Highladdies made only four out of 13—not making one in the last half and missing three in the latter part of the first half for 8 misses in a row.

The UT frosh led by Bob Parmenter's long sets had an 18-9 lead with some eight minutes gone but Dick Gardner got hot for the frosh and led the Johnson-team to within one point at halftime— 26-27. The Crowell-coached team pulled away with points to spare in the third quarter but saw their lead cut down again by the whole frosh team which scored four points apiece in the final quarter with Dick Abbott another. The UT defenses held, though, and the MC team lost a toughies, 58-54.

MC Frosh		UT Frosh
McClelland, 2	F	Hill, 8
Wiley, 15	F	Thomas, 12
Hopkins, 10	C	Creech, 12
Gardner, 16	G	Parmenter, 15
Abbott, 7	G	Golden, 9

SUBS: MC—Carr; Kinser; Brahams, 4; Hale; Young. UT—Graham, Douthitt, 1.

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Cast of Commencement Play Causes 'Much Ado!'

The Highland Echo

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VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 3, 1951 | NUMBER 22

New Editors and Choir Tour Make Stir Too!

A CAPELLA CHOIR MAKES 1500 MILE TOUR

Miller, Swarztrauber Will Head Cast Of Commencement Play, 'Much Ado'

Casting Committee Fills 21 Roles

Carolyn Miller, junior sociology major from Monmouth, Ill., was cast as Beatrice, the leading women's role of the commencement play, "Much Ado About Nothing," following tentative tryouts held last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Arch Swartztraber, senior business administratijon major from Zion, Ill., will be seen as Benedict, the co-starring position.

Miss Miller is editor of the 1951 Chilhowean and is a member of varsity debate squad. Swarztrauber is campus Social Chairman, president of Athenian Society, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Caldwell, Starr, Jones

Allan Caldwell, junior psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will play Leonato and Bill Starr, senior English major from Baltimore, Md., will be seen as Don Pedro. Dick Jones, senior sociology major from Morristown, N.J., will play Don John; Joe Poland, senior business administration major from Beverly Shores, Ind., or George Barber, senior philosophy major from Erie, Pa., will be seen as Claudio; Dave Reed, junior philosophy major from Hamden, N.Y., as Dogberry; Jim Dance, senior English major from Knoxville, as Friar;

Jim Townsend as Balthasar, George Barber or Joe Poland as Borachio, Ray Kuhn as Sexton, Ralph Thiesse as Verges, Phil Zebley as Antonio; Clifford Church as Messenger, Kent Buser as Conrade, Bob Lehr as Watchman I, and Walt Elwood as Watchman II.

Women's Roles

Jo Anne Edwards was cast as Margaret; Mary Ann Hicks, as Ursula ;and Mary Wilkes, as Hero.

The cast will also include parts as extras for four men and four women. The cast is asked to pick up their books at 101 Bartlett fourth period today. First rehearsal is March 15th in Bartlett.

Crew positions were not filled at the time the paper went to press and will be announced later.

The casting committee for "Much Ado About Nothing" was Miss Kathleen Craven, drama director; Phyll Jackson, Playhouse president; and Bill Starr, Theta Alpha Phi president.

Varsity Debaters Attend So. Atlantic Tournament In NC

Maryville Debate Team is taking part in the South Atlantic Tournament being held at Hickory, North Carolina from Thursday until noon today. Debating the question, Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization, are Carol Corbett, Carolyn Miller, Ruth Reeves, Elenor Kramer, Lorraine Petersen, Newell Witherspoon, Lewis Evans, Bill Caldwell, and Bob Cuthill. Accompanying them on the trip are Mrs. A. S. Pieper and Miss Arda Walker.

Maryville took second place at the tournament held two weeks ago at T.P.I. Carolyn Miller and Carol Corbett won second place in Women's Debate. Carol Corbett was judged the best women's debater and took first place in the After-Dinner Speaking and third place in the Peace Oratory. Carolyn Miller won first place in Women's Oratory.

Sigs Meet In Y Rooms

Alpha Sigma will meet in the Y rooms at 6 p.m. tonight for short business and social program.

The Lloyds Move To Morningside

Willard Memorial To Be Women's Dorm Facilities

President and Mrs. Lloyd moved to Morningside, formerly the residence of Mrs. John Walker. Mrs. Walker died on December 14, 1950 and left the 22-room house to the College.

The buildings also include a garage with a four-room apartment over it and a five-room brick guest house. The entire layout became college property under a life-tenure agreement. Mrs. Walker left all the furnishings for use in the two houses.

It was Mrs. Walker's wish that Morningside become the presidential residence. Because it is so far removed from the central campus, it would be impractical to use it in any other capacity.

The house in which the Lloyds have lived for twenty years was also the home of two former presidents: Dr. Boardman for ten years and Dr. Wilson for 29 years. It was built in 1890 by Mrs. Sylvester Willard of Auburn, N.Y., as a memorial to her husband.

The present plans are to use the house for additional women's residence facilities.

McMillan Named Sigma Sweetheart

Miss Mary Edith McMillan, sophomore sociology major from Marietta, Ga., was presented as the 1951 Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma at the annual Sweetheart Show on February 17. Miss McMillan was escorted by Alpha Sigma President Charlie Flood who presented her with that society's pin. Four Theta "Cupids" escorted by Alhpa Sig officers were the attendants. They were Miss Peggy Kettles, escorted by Bill Menges; Miss Pat Love, escorted by Neale Pearson; Miss Betty Lester, escorted by Ted Beasley; and Miss Gerry Hopkins, escorted by Curt Wilbanks.

In keeping with the show's Valentine theme, the four "Cupids" wore pink gowns and carried heart-shaped bouquets of pink and white carnations. The Sweetheart was gowned in white and carried a similar bouquet of red and white carnations.

Preceding the presentation which climaxed the show were a chorus of Thetas and Alpha Sigs singing "Pretty Baby," a novelty song by Jody Richardson and Gracie Scruggs, a dance routine by Ruth McSween and Bill Stein, and a duet, "Sweethearts," by Jeanette Whitaker and Arnold Munn. Background music was provided by a four piece orchestra composed of Joe Bender, Charlie Flood, Bob Moser, and Johnny Sayre.

A quartet including Arnold Munn, Jim Kren, Ray Kuhn, and Ed Scott sang "Sweetheart of Alpha Sig" as the presentation ceremonies began.

Producer Joe Stater was master of ceremonies for the entire event.

Pearson, Kren Read

Writer's Workshop will meet Wednesday, March 7, in Dr. Hunter's classroom in Anderson Hall. Neale Pearson and Jim Kren will read, and will be criticized by Lynn Miller and Jim Dance.

At the last meeting, Sue Watson and Betty Roach read and were criticized by Phyllis Jackson and Jessie Johnson.

Open House Held Today, Tomorrow

Fourth annual open house, sponsored by MSO and WSGA, will be held tonight and tomorrow afternoon. The women's dormitories will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and the men's residences open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dormitory visiting hours are as follows: Memorial—7 to 8 p.m.; Baldwin—8 to 9 p.m.; and Pearsons—9 to 10 p.m.; Saturday. Carnegie and Bartlett—2:30 to 4:30, Sunday.

Joan Platt is in charge of refreshments at Pearsons and Ralph Thiesse is refreshment chairman for Carnegie.

Executive Council Passes Election Ethics, Procedures

The Executive Council of the Faculty put the final okay last week on ethics and rules for the Spring elections which had been drawn up by Student Council and previously passed by the Student-Faculty Senate. The following are the results (changes and additions have been put in boldface type to call attention):

Ethics

I. The person securing the nomination petition from the Elections Committee chairman shall be regarded as manager. He and the candidate will be held responsible for any infraction of the following procedure.

A. No publicity shall begin until **6:30 a.m. on Wednesday** of the second full week in April, and

STUDENT BODY MEETING

There will be a Student Body meeting immediately following chapel on Thursday, March 8, it has been announced by Joe Poland, Student Body president.

Attendance is urged of all students!

then only if the signed petition is in the hands of the Elections Committee.

B. The candidate's name will automatically appear on the ballot upon the return of the signed petition.

C. All publicity shall terminate by **11 p.m. on the Wednesday** before the Thursday election. This precludes any advertising which cannot be removed at that time.

The Elections Committee will judge for validity all hand-bills prior to distribution.

D. Rules in effect the rest of the year concerning the placing of posters shall be observed during the campaign. This will include **restrictions regarding the** placing of signs on buildings, roofs, trees, and the like.

E. Expenditures for the entire campaign shall not exceed $2.50; all itemized expense accounts shall be in the hands of the Elections Committee chairman by 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

II. General good sportsmanship shall be expected of all candidates and their managers.

III. The Elections Committee shall be the judge of anything regarded as an infraction of the stated rulings. Any infractions of the election procedures shall be made known to the Student Body prior to balloting.

Rules

Tuesday—

Managers may pick up petition forms Tuesday after 8 a.m. Forms must be returned to Elections Committee chairman bearing 75

(Continued on page four)

Largest MC Group Takes 12 Day Trip

By Walt Elwood

In a release to the ECHO Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd has announced that the Maryville College A Capella Choir will make a 1500 mile tour to the East and Middle West, leaving Maryville campus on April 13. The tour is expected to last until April 25.

This will be the most extensive tour ever made by a choir or any other large group representing Maryville College. Choir director Harry H. Harter is in charge of the trip.

Itinerary

Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Baltimore, Aberdeen, Md., Wilmington, Del., Darby, Pa., New Brighton, Pa., Columbus, O., and Cincinnati are the cities in which concerts will be given.

The opening engagement will be in the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. President Lloyd will speak at the morning service. The pastor of National Presbyterian is Rev. Dr. Edward R. Elson. The final service will be held in Covenant First Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, where Rev. I. S. Yeaworth is pastor. Dr. Yeaworth has had two sons and a daughter attend Maryville.

Transportation

Transportation will be by bus and the private car of Mr. Harter. Because the cost of more than one bus would be prohibitive, it will be necessary to limit to forty the number of choir members making the tour. Selection will be made systematically on the basis of various factors.

Francis Willard's Life Broadcast

The Life of Francis Willard, the second president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the founder for the World organization of the WCTU, will be dramatized on "Pathways," the Y Radio Show Monday night at 9:30 on Station WGAP.

Francis Willard devoted her life to the cause of temperance i nthe world. Y Radio Show directors are Bill Starr and Dave Reed.

Members of the cast are Lucy Carrick, Jody Richardson, Sara Jo Emert, Peggy Kettles, George Caldwell, Carl Dressler, Jim Hunt, Norma Lou Loetz, Jo Ann Edwards and Nina Ruth Gillette.

Milne's 'Mr. Pim' Opens Friday Night; Myers, Van Pelt, Stein Seen In Leads

By Claire Hoffman

Grace Myers, sophomore Religious Education major from E. Springfield, Pa., and Austin Van Pelt, junior sociology major from Denver, Colo., will appear beneath the footlights this Friday and Saturady night, March 9, 10, as the leading roles in "Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy by A. A. Milnes. Bill Stein, freshman philosophy major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be seen in the title role.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. both nights on the play which is sponsored by Maryville College Playhouse. All seats are reserved; admission cost is 60 cents.

The part of Dinah will be taken by Lou Masters, senior English major from Roseville, Mich., and that of Brian, her romantic interest, by Joe Stater, freshman from Trenton, Mich.

Louise Packard, junior French major from Hammonton, N. J., will take the part of Lady Marden, and Joan Titley, sophomore English major from Corinth, Miss., that of Anne.

Crews

John Schaumberg, George Barber, Jim Townsend, and Joanne Edwards are the stage committee; Jane Hassinger is properties chairman; Dan Dunbar, lighting chairman; Phyll Jackson, publicity chairman; and Walter Elwood, ticket chairman.

House Managers are Allan Caldwell and Phyll Jackson; Ray Kuhn is Stage Manager. Head ushers for the two performances will be Allan Caldwell and Phyll Jackson. Assisting on Friday evening will be Bill Starr and Nannette Enloe, John Shew and Susie Martin, and Charles Williams and Ann Robinson. Ushering on Saturday night will be Joe Poland and Beryl Stewart, George Ogle and Margaret Ann Brown, and Jim Kren and Pat Love.

Popular Comedy

"Mr. Pim" has been ranked as one of the most popular comedies of the English stage, and has been successfully produced in England, America, and Australia. It has become an especial favorite with amateurs. Mr. Pim, the hero, is a gentle, meek, little man, but he proves to be an upsetting factor in the lives of George and Olivia, when he drops in on them.

Miss Kathleen Craven, Playhouse director, is in charge of the production.

Life-Saving Course Opens March 5-16

The senior life-saving course will open on March 5 and continue through March 16, a period of two weeks, it was announced this week. Sessions will be held at the college pool on Mondays through Fridays from 7-9 p.m.

Instructors will be Ric Rogers, Barbara Rogers, and Harold Naron.

French Club Meets

French club will hold an important business meeting Thursday, March 8 at 6:45 in Miss Wilkinson's classroom in Anderson. The meeting, at which an amendment to the constittuion is to be discussed, will also feature "Pierre la Pim", an illustrated dramatic reading given by John Harris.

Brown, Rorex To Head 1952 Chilhowean Staff

Sally Brown, sophomore history major from Laurel, Md., was elected editor of the 1952 Chilhowean in a sophomore class election held last Thursday. Jack Rorex, sophomore business administration major from Kingsport, was elected business manager. Running against Miss Brown and Rorex were Claire Hoffman and Marie Richards.

Miss Brown has been a member of the ECHO editorial staff for two years. She is a member of the Artist Series committee, a Nu Gamma leader, and Bainonian. Miss Brown was editor of her high school annual.

Rorex is a business assistant on the ECHO, a member of the varsity football squad and treasurer of Athenian.

Civil Service Commission Announces Examinations

United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations to be held for a $1470 a year Dietetic Internship and an Elementary Teacher position at $31000 a year.

The internship is for duty in Veteran's hospitals in either Los Angeles, Bronx, N.Y., Hines, Ill., or Memphis. The teaching positions are open in middle western and southern states. Application blanks may be had upon inquiry to the Knoxville Post Office.

Further information may be obtained in the ECHO office.

Smith Speaks At Vespers

The Rev. James R. Smith, pastor of Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, will speak at the vesper service tomorrow night in the Library at seven.

Rev. Smith graduated from Maryille Colege in 1935 and is a former executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Hunter Speaks To Philologists

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association opened yesterday in Lebanon at Cumberland University for a two-day conference.

Taking an active part in the opening sessions of the meeting was Dean E. R. Hunter who presided at a subscription dinner held last night. Dr. Hunter also will read a paper, "Poetry in the Plays of Christopher Fry," at the afternoon session today.

Attending from Maryville College were Dean Hunter, Associate Professor A. S. Bushing, Assistant Prof. Carolyn Blair, Assoc. Prof. Jesie Heron, Instructor E. C. Kennedy, Asst. Prof. J. H. Schwam, Assoc. Prof. Catherine Wilkinson, Assist. Prof. Martin, Instructor Guss, and Instructor Ingebord Rodeman. Mrs. A. S. Bushing and Mrs. J. H. Schwam accompanied the group.

Professor E. R. Walker— 'A Veritable Storehouse Of Interest'

By Carson Seeley

If a selection was ever to be made for the title of Grand Old Man of Maryville College, there would undoubtedly be several aspirants. With many of the science students, however, there is little doubt as to who it should be—Professor E. R. Walker of the physics department.

He fulfills all the usual requirements for such a title—loyalty and length of service—yet he has many more attributes that rank him above the average "long service" professors. There are probably few students on campus who know him well, and fewer still who realize the extent of his service to the college.

Before telling you about "Prof," as he is known by his students, I should like to present some background material relevant to the early phases of his life on the campus. The MC campus after a heavy rain is a mild illustration of what the whole of Maryville was during the "unpaved" days. Court and College Streets followed the land contours resolutely, and did not have nearly the gentle slopes which they have now.

As scenic as the surroundings are now, they can compare to



Prof. E. R. Walker

nothing which has been. One just has to listen to "Prof" talk about a hollow, or a grove of trees, and have him point to a cluster of houses or a large store.

The campus, itself, would have been considered quite barren if a present day student were to travel back in time. Anderson, Baldwin, McLain Memorial and Lamar Memorial (bookstore) were the only buildings here when Prof. first appeared on campus. Very soon after Willard Memorial (president's residence), Bartlett and the first two stories of Fayerweather appeared. By the time he had started teaching, Voorhees Chapel, the Lamar Memorial Hospital, Carnegie and Pearsons were completed.

Yes, the campus grew as Prof did, but in some ways we have yet to equal some of the records during his early years. In 1909 we beat UT in football 14-0, and in 1919, we had the largest student body so far. In numbered 1100 students (and the dining hall was designed to handle only 700 students).

By looking over the building construction dates, you have probably wondered whethr the catalog date for Professor Walker is right or not. It is if you consider when he started teaching here. But it was back in 1889, eleven years before the turn of the century, that he first became affiliated with the school. He was a student in the fourth grade.

From that humbie beginning he progressed until he received his B.A. degree from the college. Then he continued studying at the University of Chicago and U-T, receiving his M.A. from U-T. After graduating from MC, he taught such subjects as mathematics, physics, geology and Eng-

(Continued on page four)

Y Representatives Go To Atlanta

YMCA representatives attended the Southern Area Student Council meeting held in Atlanta last week-end. At the meeting, which lasted from Friday to Sunday, various topics including the student's relationship to the YM in the college, and the present world situation were discussed, Dr. Lloyd taking a part in the program.

Maryville representatives which attended were Assistant Professor Arthur Bushing, Howard Lawson, George Ogle, and Ralph Thiesse.

YM Sees Sports Film Sunday P.M.

The film, "Sports Highlights of 1950," which features the Alabama-Tennessee football game will be shown at the YMCA meeting at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in Bartlett Hall.

"Men, come out and support your Y; for only through your support can the YMCA become a strong organization to serve you," says George Barber, program chairman.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

Man . . . His Own Star

"Man is his own star; and that soul that can
Be honest is the only perfect man."

The temptation to get an education the easy way has become far too prevalent on the American college campus—in short, the temptation to be dishonest seems to be so strong among collegians that the very idea merits publicity in two or three of our widely circulated magazines and becomes a topic of wide-spread discussion among prominent educators of today.

It would be wrong to make a blanket statement that college youth are not interested enough in having "what it takes" to put forth honest effort for individual attainment, for we would be offending a great many students whose honest zeal is worthy of note.

And yet it becomes equally criminal to say that today's students are all of the highest calibre and typify the ideal, the ultimate in educational achievement.

Maryvillians are in the midst of mid-term, or commonly called "six-week tests." The majority have burned the midnight oil in an effort to cram into the cranial cavity all the essentials necessary for passing Professor Hardnose's course. Then there are those who have also burned the midnight oil, diligently making out card after card containing all the information the old prof could ever ask. Obviously the difference between the two is that the former can trust himself to take the test unassisted while the latter would not dare leave the sanctity of his room without his crip sheets.

And the cold truth is that both these types have the opportunity to make a high grade, the latter often ironically bettering the former's grade. It does a little more than make the honest student "see red." The fraud himself thinks the whole thing is rather amusing, the fact that he could outsmart that dumb old phogy with the baggy trousers and partial hearing.

It's nothing new here at Maryville—the problem has baffled interested educators and Student Councils for decades and no one has come upon a solution. There are many answers to the question as to what makes an honest man and what causes the other kind.

We do not suggest any definite plan either. Rather we should like to propose the advent of some sort of Honor System among students when it comes to the classroom. Some colleges have elaborate systems of courts and judges, handled by students entirely. Others have systems whereby each student is his own individual judge and also his "brother's keeper." Within these walls of learning a student is caught once and deported to the outer world immediately, dishonesty being a capitol crime guilty of maximum sentence.

Maybe a sys tem like that here would be a total failure—maybe the best way after all is that "man is his own star." Certainly individual responsibility could go a long way in killing these test-paper-gangsters and making the classroom a rather decent place to live in after all.

—PAJ

Scots & Soda

THIS WEEK SAW THE END of lots of things: basketball games which sometimes rivalled the gridiron sport; those comfortable easy chairs the senior chapel section has been enjoying; days of wondering which prof would win in his effort to kill off the student population via six-week tests; vacation days for YE ECHO staffers!

RALPH HAS USED MORE BATTERIES in his trustly old flashlight this week trying to catch "Mr. Pim" as he passd by all over the campus. We've got to admit that good old Pim gets into the most amazing places and he left more foot-prints behind him!

FORM WAY UNDER THE BLEACHERS came the bark of one of the campus canines in answer to Dr. McClelland's query about the draft in chapel Tuesday morning. And he had a right to his two-cents'-worth too! Ever heard of the K-9 corps?

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER to such lucky people as Sally Brown (our own ECHO gal), Jack Rorex, the choir members, and that whole cast of "Much Ado."

WITH OPEN HOUSE COMING UP TONIGHT we are reminded of those ghastly embarrassing times last year when that tall boy walked into our room and slid his fingers along the ledges above the doors; that freshman imp (who now being a sophomore might be wiser) ducked his head under the bed for dirt woolies; that favorite professor sat hard in that hair with the wobbly leg and re-enacted the fall of man; and that favorite boyfriend found dust on his picture frame. It could have been worse! We decided last year that never again would we be so energetic in cleaning our rooms for those boys but here we are again with aching backs and broken fingernails. See ya tonight?

THEN THERE ARE THE ENTERPRISING CHAPELGOERS who passed the word around the morning before their chapel monitor lead devotions and oddly enough the next morning there were two gaping empty rows in the sophomore section. Profs with good long-range vision might still take attendance, kids!

MORNINGSIDE SEEMS AWFULLY BIG with its 22 rooms and just the good Doctor and his wife. Besides, we're wondering (just off the record) how much bigger it will seem to Mrs. Lloyd when "Doc" is "on his way!"

Brotherhood—

The month of February was designated by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as national Brotherhood Month. As good as this particular emphasis is, we trust that we are beyond the stage of needing these words; with their foundation in our Christianity and our democracy, there can no longer be any question in our minds about which concepts are highest and best. We trust we no longer need to convince each other that brotherhood in every sense is right and just and a basic structural foundation of our way of life. We are past the need for words.

The time has come, long overdue though it is, for the actual crystalization of ideals and promises into everyday, practicable situations. For a long time men have been sitting around saying how good brotherhood is. Those who believe that is true have the responsibility of putting that belief into practice in society. Those few who are still not yet convinced had best re-examine their point of view in the light of their religion and their political system or prepare for some shocks.

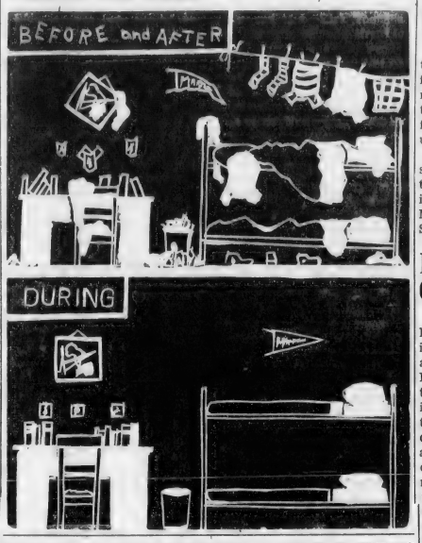
We believe it is only a question of time before Negroes are admitted to the University of Tennessee on the graduate level. And UT is only 15 miles from Maryville College. It is only a question of more time before they are admitted to the University's undergraduate division—and then here at Maryville.

If we continue to hold any kind of democratic ideas, it is inevitable. It is inevitable because it is basically good and will always find individuals and groups who are willing to fight and sacrifice that it might come about. That is the way social progress works.

We have faith in the democratic system and in democratic peoples. If we believe in that system and count ourselves among those peoples, we had best work for that fact and prepare ourselves for it, realizing it is but a greater fulfillment of a common ideal.

—DN

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

KIM

Town-nighters are going to get the chance to see a really good movie at the Capitol this week. Rudyard Kipling's beloved "Kim" will be shown in all its glory through the technicolor scenes filmed right in the heart of India. Kim is played superbly by Dean Stockwell who is supported by Errol Flynn as Mahbab Ali and Paul Lukas as the Tibetan lama. The screen play follows remarkably well the adventure novel which has thrilled so many who have read it. Be sure to see this Monday or Tuesday—you won't regret it!

Wednesday a Tarzan film entitled "Tarzan and the Slave" will be shown.

GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE

Van Johnson is back in comedy again in "Grounds for Marriage" playing at the Capitol Thursday and Friday. Van is a nose and throat specialist who treats his ex-wife, Kathryn Grayson, an opera singer, whn she loses her voice. The triangle is completed by Paula Raymond who plays his fiancee. Could be better—could be worse.

Allen "Rocky" Lane will star in the Western shown Saturday.

NEW BOOKS

For those of us who are still fighting the Civil War "The Blue and the Gray" by Henry Steele Commager gives the facts about all the major campaigns as well as every other aspect of the conflict.

"Appeal to Arms," by Willard M. Wallace, a history of the American Revolution, will also interest historically minded people. The bad as well as the good on both sides is brought out.

If you have a more fanciful imagination try "The Thirteen Clock" by James Thurber. Typically Thurber, it is a mixture of parable, fairy story and poem.

For those who would like to mix their history with laughs Burr Shafer has written a book just for you, "Through History with J. Wesley Smith." History was never taught like this!

—TJF

Unitarian Pastor Speaks To IRC

The Rev. Richard E. Henry, pastor of the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Church, Knoxville, will be the speaker at International Relations Club Monday evening at 6:30 in Thaw 214.

His topic is "A Positive Program for Peace," and will include a discussion of the "Point 4" concept of economic rehabilitation as a positive answer to the world Communist program.

Heaps Suffers Attack

Henry Heaps, senior from Street, Md., was operated on Monday afternoon for a sudden attack of appendicitis. He has been confined to Blount Memorial Hospital this week.

Bainonians Meet, Quiz

Bainonian Society will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall. Plans are to be discussed for the annual banquet to be held this year on Tuesday night, March 13, at the College Hill Grill. After this, there will be a Quiz Program, under the direction of Florence Clark.

Brakebill Sings In FAC Recital

Don Brakebill will fulfill his sophomore recital requiremnts on Tuesday, March 6, when he will sing in a Student Recital to be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. His accompanist will be Barbara Paine.

Also included in the program will be George Carpenter and Jodie Richardson. The musical selections will include pieces by composers Handel, Haydn, Bach, Faure, Massanet, Chopin, Charles, and Goreau.

Vols Hear Miller, Regional Secretary

Student Volunteers meeting tomorrow night in Bartlett will feature Dave Miller, regional secretary of Student Volunteers for this district. He is to show a film, the title of which is as yet unannounced.

Charlie Schroeder will lead the singing; Jack Moffat will give the invocation. Others taking part in the program will be Athony Maturo, Donald Moffett, Wally Schroeder, and Art Van Alstyne.

FAC Library Opens Book Shelf

The "browsing shelf" in the Fine Arts Center Library has for its subject for March contemporary American expressions in the Fine Arts. There will be a selection of books dealing with painting, sculpture, music, and literature. The subject was chosen because the Music Faculty is giving a recital of contemporary American music, and the Art Department is displaying a loan exhibition entitled "What is Modern Painting?" from March 6 to 26. All are invited to become familiar with this field of expression in the Fine Arts.

Faculty Gives Collegium Musical

The members of the music faculty presented a program of American music from 1900 to 1925 as part of the Collegium Musicum Series last night in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Featured in the program were Miss Katharine Davies giving The Fountain of the Acqua Paola from Roman Sketches by Griffes; Mrs. Bernice Blair, accompanied by Miss Thelma Nelson, in The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes by Carpenter, Symphony in Yellow by Griffes, and When I Bring to You Color'd Toys by Carpenter; Miss Katherine Crews, and Mrs. Alice Eaddy playing the violins, Miss Dorothy Horne the viola, and Doris Somerville the cello, in Music for Four Stringed Instruments by Loeffler; Mrs. Alice Eaddy in New York Days and Nights by Whithorne; Miss Katherine Crews and Miss Dorothy Horne playing the violins, accompanied by Miss Katharine Davies, in Bourree, Sarabande, and Rigaudon from Suite Antique by Stoessel; and Miss Thelma Nelson and Miss Katharine Davies presenting an American in Paris by George Gershwin.



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March 6-7

"Back To Bataan"

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Anthony Quinn

Thursday - Friday

March 8-9

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●IT FINALLY COMES TO AN END . . . Basketball bowed out gracefully last week as Carson-Newman's Eagles applied the coup-de-grace for a new record in defeating the Scots . . . Joe Shipley, for most of the year, played just a so-so game, never over 12-15 points. . . But what happens when he hits Maryville. . . in one game he scores 19 points in one half and in the next he scores a mealy 28. . . you just can't win when they're laying low for you. . .

Wrestling comes to a rather hoped-for glorious end tonight in the SEAAU tourney with MC going for the runner-up spot since Auburn decided to enter a team but perhaps with a little luck here and there, the Scots might win. . . they almost did last year in spite of accommodations to the contrary. . . . The matmen have piled up according to Co-Captain Palmer, "a better record than the basketball team, the football team, and the cross country team." We salute you and your cohorts. . . we shall do 30 salaams to the east at eight tonight when you wrestle. . . . good luck anyhow boys. . .

●STATISTICS OF A SORT have been compiled finally for the season with the aid of several persons who have tried to record friendly and opposing shots in Alumni Gym plus the aid of two and three scorebooks. With all the shootin' over with, Stanley Downs came home with the best shot-percentage on the home boards—a neat .430 . . High man for the season was Mean Shields with 241 who bypassed Babe Keny the last two games of the season. . . Shields had the rather dubious honor though of committing 53 personal fouls against Keny's 49. . . Best man at the free throw lane was Wes Kinser. . . he had one for one. as for the regulars, it's a toss-up, no one had enough to pull away from the field, so figure 'em out yourself—the best ones are around the .667 mark. . . One other thing. . our discovery that the winning team might commit the most fouls in a game because it is more aggressive followed out in all but three games and these were with what might be classed as "minor league talent—Col Seminary, Hiwassee and TWJC. . . Leave us not take this remark as to these institution's standing as did the Dodgers with one Memphis Bill Terry. . . the phrase referred to numbers in attendance. . . Well, here they ar after a lot of wasted space. . . .

Player	HFGA	HFGM	Pct.	SFG	SFTA	SFTM	Tot. Pts.	PF
McClelland	64	21	.328	25	30	14	64	27
Brahams	27	7	.259	13	5	1	27	10
Shields	143	52	.363	91	102	59	241	53-1T
Downs	123	53	.430	78	89	41	197	38
Keny	196	67	.345	106	55	23	235	49-3T
Hopkins	55	19	.345	30	27	13	73	21-1T
Allen	146	50	.342	88	69	31	207	45
Gardner	50	12	.240	38	25	17	93	23
McMahon	45	16	.355	24	20	12	60	35
Abbott	63	23	.357	37	36	23	97	29
Wiley	28	10	.357	8	9	6	22	6
Kinser	2	0	.000	0	1	1	1	1
Campbell	9	4	.444	5	6	2	12	4
Maryville	983	328	.333	505	434	228	1238	337-5T
Opponents	1035	300	.289	573	402	226	1372	360-4T

●'TIS SPRING AGAIN and the ball and bat are on the wing again as baseball, tennis, and track officially warm up next week. . . Lombe's looking for many a baseballer as Coach Davis is scouting for dash and field men for his track team. . . . last year, he was lucky to have three men in the field events. . . Also on the matter of track, if you want to tell your kiddies twenty years from now that you helped build something at college besides character, come out this afternoon to the track—especially you connivin' track men—and assist the Men's M Club in its work—frugal as it may be. . . it will be appreciated by more than a few. . . .

●A COUPLE OF GOOD COACHES ARE WE was what G. Walker and G. Gage could have been saying to themselves after the finish of last week's "successful" Stinking Shoe Classic. Trailing at halftime, the Athenian masterminds masterminded their team to a three-point victory by dubious or otherwise means. . . perhaps there should be an investigation. . . they are to be congratulated though along with all who helped.

●SLIPSLUSH ON THE PAST SEASON, and whatever else comes in handy. . . one of the oddities of the basketball season was Bert McMahon's shooting in games on the hardwood court. In all the home games we can recall, the Madman connected on his first shot of the game, whether it was from out long or in short. . .It was a kind of funny thing. . . He couldn't seem to tally all the time but he sure made that first shot count. . .

J. A. Cameron is in charge of the Intramural Wrestling tourney which is scheduled for matistication next week and urges all potential Intramural wrestlers to steer over Bartlett Way for the clinics they have over a two day period before the "real" thing gets started. . . He and Blimp Palmer and company will try to demonstrate what to do and what not to do. . . Coach Davis also has pressed into service some scouts to sign up the guys who look like they know the "what to do." He got Poland from last year's winners and if it'll work once, it may work twice, who knows. . . Dean Allison of the Intramurals Dept. is also to be congratulated for his new type of volleyball score sheet—strictly an MC invention.

●"KNEW I HAD IT ALL ALONG. . ." These might have been the words uttered by "Coach Adolph" Heron after the game last Saturday night when her Fancy, Frivolous, and Foolish Faculty flipped the flopperoo on Bainonian's lassies. Last year, the "old dames" grabbed off a stirring 11-0 victory—that's what the "always wrong" Echo files say anyhow—and this year were not expected to do so well. . . However, if the Globetrotters of Abe Saperstein can get by with it all the time, perhaps "Coach Heron" figured her "Sad Sax" could do as well, and they did. . . so we hear. . ."

Also, for the latest in high school basketball, see the Finals of the tourney in Alumni gym.

At the annual Bainonian-Faculty game held Saturday, Febru-24, Coach Queener's Faculty gals ran over Captain Ruth Ann Roach's Bainonian girls to the tune of 9-6. The game was close all the way, but due to the efforts of Manager Heron, who kept her girls in the ball game by giving them doses of Hadacol and smelling salts, the Faculty finally triumphed, proving that they still know how to play basketball.

Playing the entire game for the Faculty team were Miss Hunter, Miss Lightfoot, and Mrs. K. P. Johnson playing at the forward position, and Miss Guss, Mrs. Law, and Miss Hennemuth playing guards.

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Wrestlers Win Two From Emory, YM

Scots Finish With 5-1-1

Maryville Wrestlers closed out the regular season with wins number four and five of a rather mixed-up season over Emory University and Knox Y. The match with the Emory team was slated to be a closie because of MC's weaknesses in the upper weights, but wrestlers Herb Palmer and Bob Proffitt came through with wins in the 177 and heavyweight classes to cinch the match and send everybody home hpapy especially since Proffitt's win was the first MC win in the heavyweight class since Palmer took a win over Knox Y's Andy Castleberry in an out-of-weight class bout a year ago and the second since "lightweight" John Briggs took a pin two years ago over a Chattanooga man. Don Benton started off the night's matches in an exhibition against Emory's Bill Lammers and lost, 8-2, on reverse, time and a takedown.

Morse Good For Five

Bill Morse started off the regular matches with an 8-0 win over Leon McGahee using two reverses, a near fall and 4 minutes riding time to build up points. J. A. Cameron, still on the comeback could not muster enough strength to effect an escape on his opponent Mal Duggan in a 130 pound bout and neither could Duggan, so both gained a scoreless draw—both teams collecting two points.

An Old But Effective Way

Chesley Anderson then found a good formula to build up points by letting one Jeff Smith escape for one point and then effecting a takedown for two, himself, thus gaing one point each of the four times the process was run through in a 12-4 MC victory. Donald MacDonald subbed for ailing-in-the-ear Jimmy Callaway in a 147 pound match and went down by a 4-1 count—MacDonald getting an escape while Stewart gained his for a locked-hands penalty, a take down, and one point for time on top.

Joe Poland also picked up a big 6-1 win over Clyde Traylor getting a reverse, a takedown and using them for 3:59 riding time and two points.

Got Set For Finals

Randy Karrh took a win over the unlucky yet Willy Rahn in the 167 class with a reverse, a takedown, and 8 minutes and 15 seconds riding time. Karrh certainly had the formula in that case. Herb Palmer went out against Gary Watson in a 177 pound bout and gained a 2-0 decision over Johnny Miller's boy with an escape and one minute's riding time more than Watson.

Come On Bob!

Then came the match of the night, Proffitt went out against the 210 pound Emory Sophomore. Pete Sotus and both proceeded to butt heads for approximately two minutes when Proffitt found out he could push the big Sotus when he wanted to bad enough. Came the start of the second period and MC's "heavyweight" made good an escape for one point and also held on long enough to pick up another point for time advantage. After this, the crowd was definitely on his side.

Result of the match: Exhibition —157 class—Lammers (E) decisioned Benton (M), 8-2 123 class Morse (M) won over McGahee (E), 8-0

130 class—Cameron (M) and Duggan (E) drew, 0-0

138 class—Anderson (M) won over Smith, 12-4

147 class—Stewart (E) won over

(Continued on page four)

C-N Eagles Win Two From Scots

Shipley Paces Final Wins

Center Joe Shipley of the Carson-Newman Eagles had two of the greatest games of his career in the final two games of the season played by his team against the Scots on the last two Saturdays. The tall Shipley arched in 19 points with an overhead shot in the first half of the first game that was all that kept the Orange and Blue in that game. And last week, he scored 28 in leading C-N's Eagles to a 95-73 win which broke last year's E&H scoring record of 83 points and the Chattanooga Moc game of the previous year. Coupled with MC's 73, it also set a new high for a total score in a game with 168 beating the E&H 165 of last year's last game. In that one, Bob Boring also scored 28 points as did Shipley the other night. The twin defeats made MC's record 7 and 12—very poor in the light of the past.

The first game started out rather close with both teams exchanging brief leads—Shipley hoisting any and most of C-N's scores to lead at halftime 40-31. Only three quick baskets by Dick Abbott with a minute to go kept MC in the ball game.

During the second half, MC began carving away the Eagle's surplus of points on Shield's and Downs' shooting till with four minutes left they zipped ahead, 54-51, only momentarily as Shipley fouled out. But Alvar Crawford and Jimmy Bivens, wanting to win for Old Joe and for C-N connected on four sallies down the court—two on intercepted MC passes to set up a big enough lead-to-freeze margin.

Why Don't We?

One of the big things that kept C-N in the ball game was her accuracy at the free throw lane—14 out of 19 for the game against an MC of 11 for 19 but the Eagles made eight for likewise in the first half to build up their big halftime margin. Babe Keny's shooting was also off par for the night and it hurt—the big center hitting for only six points on 19 shots.

MC, 60	Pos.	C-N, 66
Downs, 14	F	Dew, 2
Shields, 13	F	Blankenship, 11
Keny, 6	F	Shipley, 19
Allen, 16	G	Gregory, 7
McMahon, 6	G	Crawford, 14

Subs: MC—McClelland; Hopkins; Gardner, 1; and Abbott, 10. C-N—Bivens, 13; Lawson, and Potter.

In the final game of the season for both teams, defense was thrown out the window, to judge from the final tallying, as the Eagles won a 95-73 triumph on their own court. Center Joe Shipley paced the Eagles to a still-in-the-ball-game 43-35 lead at half time but then the Eagles of Coach Ashford began to pull away. As Shipley had been the week before, so was the whole C-N team in this game—the Orange and Blue hitting on 45% of its shots from the floor and 75% on her free throws to a 36% fg 50% free throw percentage for MC. It was a case of C-N not knowing what the word miss meant.

MC, 75	Pos.	C-N, 95
Downs, 9	F	Dew, 10
Shields, 17	F	Blankenship, 14
Keny, 15	C	Shipley, 28
Allen, 15	G	Gregory, 5
McMahon, 2	G	Crawford, 16

MC Wrestlers Journey For SEAAU Mat Tourney

Scot Grapplers End Season Tonight

Coach John A. Davis took eleven boys with him to Chattanooga yesterday morning and the annual SEAAU mat tourney to be held at the University of Chattanooga. Last year, MC's grapplers took a long trip to Auburn, Alabama where they finished second to Auburn's Plainsmen in the tourney.

Been Runners Up Already

In 1949, MC started off rather slow with an especial weakness in the heavier weights. Now as the season has progressed, Coach Davis has slowly got the workings of a representative squad that may again repeat last year's feat of beating out Tech, Emory, Chattanooga, and a couple of the Y's. Bob Kees, if he can make the weight, wil go for a win in the 155-pound class or otherwise will tangle in the 123 class with MC's Willy Morse. Both the 115 and 123 classes are open since Chattanooga's George Owens and Emory's Ed Pound have graduated. Sonny Dragoin still holds the 130 pound title and MC's representative in that class will be J. A. Cameron who finally showed some of the shades of his old self in the Knox Y match. Both have met five times in the last three years with Dragoin the winner four times to one.

The 137 pound class is vacant because of Tech's Philopoulous "flunking" out. Auburn's Dick Belfonti and MC's Chesley Anderson are the favorites, but a dark-horser in the class will be MC's Donald MacDonald who is just about even to Anderson in the 138 class. It wouldn't hurt matters at all for both of MC's representatives to meet in the finals.

Bring It Back Again

Jimmy Callaway is one of the contestants for his brother's title in the 147 class with Robin Baker of Auburn, the other big contender. Don Benton, will also go in this class after losing some six pounds over the last week. MC also fielded two men in the 157 class—Joe Poland and Willy Rahn, also down, from 167 pounds. Rahn who had about as much trouble as any one wrestler could have this year in the 167 class should have fared considerably better since he has been giving Poland a fairly rough time in the wrestling room at his new weight. "Heavyweight" Bob Proffitt was down to 167 yesterday and was entered in the 167 pound affrays whose title is held by Auburn's Robert Long.

A Chance Here

The 177-laurels will be open to anyone who takes them since Auburn's John Mantrone is gone. MC's Herb Palmer won them three years ago in the 1948 tourney while this year, Palmer, Auburn's Bob Drake, and Chattanooga's Andy Myers, are the big contestants.

MC has no heavyweight representative with the favorites in the tourney coming possibly out of Chattanooga's Tom Drake, Auburn's Dan McNair, or Tech's Ray Beck.

Matches started yesterday afternoon, and finals at eight tonight —thus some grapplers may be wrestling once every 45 minutes as was the case last year for several of MC's matmen. Science plus conditioning will pay off.

Scots Drop Buffs

The Scots ran into another one-man team when they played Milligan's Buffaloes on the Alumni court, Tuesday night a week ago, in the final home game of the season. Sid Hathaway in the first Buff encounter (61-19) with the Scots had poured in 33 points, but in this contest was limited to 19—rather he limited himself as he fouled out with some six minutes to go. The agile Elizabethton boy had poured through 19 in the first half but piled up two quick fouls in the second half's opening moments which forced him to rest out a greater part of the second half because of a total of four.

Coach Edwin Old's quintet poured on the coal in the first quarter after Bert McMahon had connected for his usual first shot of the night and a short-lived 3-0 lead to jump out to a 17-14 lead after the ten-minute mark which they kept adding to with Hathaway contributing 15 for a 36-28 halftime lead.

Move It, By Cracky

A fiery halftime talking-too by Coach L. S. Honaker drove the Scots back into the game and they began closing the gap sparked by the play of Abbott and Allen on the rebounds and breaking-up of passes. It was 46-42 then 46-44, then 48-44 before Babe Keny cashed in with his first two hooks of the evening to put MC ahead for the first time and for the rest of the time. Stan Downs had fouled out and Jimmy Campbell sent in to take his place. The hustling little "Mouse" drove in and out of the fray scoring nine points on breaks and crips to help widen the gap and insure the Scots their seventh win of the season against 11 setbacks. Campbell's play also fired up the rest of the Highlanders and Keny, Allen, and Shields all dropped in their share of a 29-point last ten-minute flurry. Milligan could only get 16 in the same length of time.

Up In The Air

What probably paid off more than anything else, besides the increased morale at the end, was MC's ability in the jump circle and at the free throw lane when it counted. MC got approximately ⅔ of the evening's contested jumps—whether or not she should have—and banged in half of 22 free throw tries. Milligan was weak when jumping save for center Grindstaff but missed seven-in-a-row during the fatal mid-way period in the last half. Especially weak in that area was the Buff's big Kymor Grindstaff who missed five in a row and hit on only three for 10. With Hathaway out of the way, Milligan had little offense save for two moments when Phil Rousch and Boatwright hit a couple of long sets in a row.

MC	Pos.	M.
Downs, 7	F	Hathaway, 19
Shields, 15	F	Bernat, 8
Keny, 16	C	Grindstaff, 9
Allen, 14	G	Rousch, 12
McMahon, 3	G	Wolfe. 7

Subs: MC— McClelland, 2; Campbell, 9; and Abbott, 9. Milligan—Harris, 2; Boatwright, 8; Greer; Ammerman; and Meredith.

Intramurals....

EX SCRUBS COP CROWN

The Intramural basketball tournament was climaxed last week by the meeting of the first place Whizzers and Ex-Scrubs. The Whizzers went down to their first defeat of the season as the Ex-Scrubs pecked away and accumulated 33 points to the Whizzers 22.

In final first round games of the tournament, the toppers came through as expected the Hig Nips just edging Athenian's Rebels, 20 to 19, and Alpha Sig's Woodmen squeeking by the Creamers, 28 to 27.

The Whizzers, Ex-Scrubs, Hig Nips, and Shudas all survived the quarter finals and collided head on in the semi-finals. Uneffected by previous performances, the Hig Nips battled the Whizzers down to the wire before finally being eliminated, 31 to 28. A spirited Ex-Scrub crew then applied the pressure and out-bucketed the Chudas 38 to 17, to earn the right to meet the Whizzers in the finals.

From the opening whistle it was all Ex-Scrubs. They forged a slight lead a last quarter spurt which iced the game for them. Joe McNiel and George Stanfil each hit for eleven points to account for 22 of the Ex-Scrubs' 33 points.

Athenians Triumph Over Alpha Sigma

Win Stinking Shoe Game

After trailing 26-18 at halftime, Athenian's Intramur'lers made a rousing comeback to trip the Intra'mur'lers of Alpha Sigma in the Third Annual Stinking Shoe Classic, 53-50 in a thriller last Saturday night. Glenn Gage and G. Walker's combined groups had jumped out to a short-lived 4-1 lead but the Sigma's paced by Horace Beckwith and Bob Lyons came back to lead 16-12 at the end of the first quarter and at halftime.

Something's Lacking

In the second half John Anderson found the Sig's defenses to his liking and his contribution of eleven points soon put the Athenian team ahead along with assistance from Kent Buser on the firing line and Ken Lake on rebounds. The Sigma's shooting average was far off in the last half and eleven misses at the free throw lane didn't help matters at all.

A. Sigma, 50	Pos.	Athenian, 53
Beckwith, 21	F	Smith, 5
Menges, 4	F.	Schaumberg, 10
Hammond, 4	C	Cornett
Lyons, 11	G	English, 4
Munn, 3	G	Kerr, 2

Subs—Alpha Sig—Jones; Sockwell; Kren; Griffin and England, 7. Athenian: Monstinger; Buser, 8; Lake, 7; Anderson, 15; and Clarke, 2.

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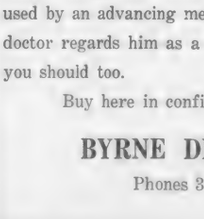
Errol Flynn

Dean Stockwell

Paul Lukas

Monday - Tuesday

March 5-6



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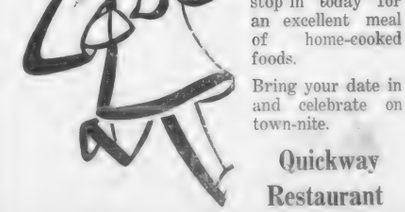
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Art Exhibit Displayed March 5

The current art exhibit, on display from February 28 through March 5, is made up of reproductions of Goya's etchings. These are selections from "The Caprices," "The Proverbs," "The Disasters of War," and "The Bullfights." This exhibit is of special interest to history and Spanish students and to the art classes.

A loan exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art will be shown in the Fine Arts Center from March 6 to 27. It is made up of a series of reproductions under the title, "What is Modern Painting?" The thirteen panels present examples of the work of Hopper, Braque, Renoir, Cezanne, Picasso, Dali, and Van Gogh. Each panel deals with one aim of modern art, which is not necessarily representational, but expressional. All are invited to come to the Art Gallery and become better acquainted with the artist's aims and creative experiments.

Hobby Show Opens 28th To Students, Faculty

A hobby show, open to all students, faculty, and staff, is being planned for March 28 to April 10. It will include photography and handicrafts. Anyone wishing to participate should hand in a list of entries to Miss Johnson or Mr. Dashiell by March 21.

MC Students Donate 51 Pints Of Blood

Maryville College students donated 51 of the 373 pints of blood collected in Blount County in the recent Red Cross drive. The blood was sent directly to Korea, it was announced.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Executive Council . . . .

(Continued from page one)

signatures by 11 p.m. of the same day.

Wednesday—Publicity Day—

1. Any campaign sign larger than poster size will be counted as fifty cents against the candidate's budget.

2. Publicity will begin at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday and will end by 11 p.m. Wednesday.

3. A political rally may be held on Wednesday night under the supervision of the Elections Committee. Participation by the individual candidates is optional.

a. Each candidate will be allotted a certain period of time proportional to the number of candidates. One hour will be the maximum for the entire rally.

b. Each candidate will be required to present to the Elections Committee a detailed account of his proposed procedure. The Elections Committee will be the judge as to the acceptability and propriety of the proposed plans.

Thursday—Voting Day—

1. Rally in chapel

2. Voting will begin immediately following chapel in prescribed voting places.

3. Orange No. 2 will be used to mark those who have voted.

4. Polls will close at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday—Run-off Day—

Marking of voters will be varied from the previous day.

Student Body Meeting

A meeting of the student body will be held on the morning of the election day immediately following chapel. This meeting will be for the purpose of introducing the candidates for the student body officers to the student body. It will be conducted as follows:

1. President of the Student Council will conduct the meeting.

2. Each candidate and his campaign manager shall be alloted a maximum of three minutes to speak.

3. President of the Student Council will introduce the campaign manager of each candidate who will outline the past activities and the capabilities of his candidate.

5. If possible, a voting table shall be available in the chapel area for immediate use.

Constitution Changes

Article VIII—Section I

e. (1) Nomination shall be by petition bearing the signatures of 75 students, and the signature of the nominee signifying his acknowledgement of nomination and his willingness to serve if elected. No person may run for two offices. Petition blanks may be obtained from the Elections Committee on Tuesday of the second full week in April and must be filed with the chairman of the Elections Committee by midnight of that day.

(2) The election shall be held during the second full week in April. A majority of votes shall be necessary for election. If no candidate receives a majority of votes, there shall be a run-off involving the least number of those candidates receiving the highest votes and whose total votes are a majority of all votes cast. The run-off shall be held within three school days following the first election.

MC Alumni Gets Pittsburgh Church

The Rev. Raymond J. Dollenmayer is to be installed as associate pastor of East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, by the Presbytery of Pittsburgh tomorrow evening. He has recently been the church's assistant pastor.

He is a graduate of Maryville College '31, McCormick Theological Seminary '34, and was assistant professor of Bible and Religious Education here from 1937 to 1943.

President Ralph Lloyd will preach the sermon at the installation. Pastor of the church is Dr. W. Sherman Skinner. Pastor emeritus is Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, former moderator of the Presbyterian USA General Assembly and a director of Maryville.

"The East Liberty Church is one of the largest in the Presbyterian denomination, with probably the finest church building in America," said President Lloyd. "It has 3,000 members, and the building, donated by the Mellon family, cost nearly six million dollars."

Broadway Entertains

A Roller-Skating Party will be held in the Broadway Methodist Church gym on Tuesday, March 6, Dick Thom, recreation chairman announced.

The party is open to the campus public and the hours will be from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Theta Gets Bow, Arrows

Theta will meet tonight at 6:15 in Theta Hall. Program chairmen, Stan Ray and Jackie Smith, have announced that elections will be held for a "bow" and four "arrows", to be a take-off on Alpha Sig's Sweetheart.

This is not to be real election but is intended as a humorous program.

Did You Know That . . .

the S. S. Maryville Victory was named after Maryville College? It was one of a group of forty ships which were named after the forty oldest colleges in the United States. During 1946 the Maryville Victory sailed into harbors at Balboa, Cuba, Cristobal, and London.

the Chilhowean Girl of The Year began as recently as 1946.

the senior class enrollment in the fall of 1943 listed 64 people: 60 woman, 4 men! ! The juniors boasted 60 women and 8 men.

by March 20, 1945 there were 21 gold stars on MC's service flag

Richard Korbel, a nine-year-old pianist appeared as a guest star on Maryville's 1945 Artist Series programs. He played a varied program of Bach, Chopin, and Schubert numbers.

USMC Officer Visits, Interviews

Major A. A. Atskin, Marine Procurement Officer for Tennessee announced this week that the U.S. Marines are now accepting applications from young men and women who desire Marine Corps commissions. Major Atskin was here on campus Wednesday and interviewed prospective applicants.

College seniors and graduates may enroll in the Officer Candidate Course, the first class of which will begin on April 23. This is a ten week course, upon successful completion of which a commission in the US Marine Corps is attained.

Qualified undergraduates now attending college may enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class or the Women's Officer Training Course, attend two six-week classes during the summer and receive their commissions upon graduation from college.

Major Atskin will visit Maryville College on March 29 and 30 and in April, the exact date to be announced later. Interested persons may contact him then or write Marine Recruiting Office, Room 23, Court House, Nashville.

Wrestler's Win Two . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

MacDonald (M), 4-1

157 class—Poland (M) won over Traylor (E) 6-1

167 class—Karrh (E) won over Rahn (M), 6-0

177 class—Palmer (M) won over Watson (E), 6-0

Hvywt.—Proffitt (M) won over Sotus (E), 2-0

Scots Win Returner

On the following Monday, February 19, the Orange and Garnet matmen travelled to Knoxville for a return bout with the Y which was taken by a much more comfortable 29-5 score—the first engagement turning out 19-11.

Pins And Needles. . .

Bob Kees, striving gainfully to get a lettr, took a pin from Y's Bill Arnold in the rapid time of 45 seconds after the two first locked hands.

Bill Morse also took another pin over a Y man in the second period when he applied a crotch-nelson hold with 1:55 of the second period gone by. J. A. Cameron also picked up his first pin of the year in an exhibition 130 pound match against Bob Warwick. His crotch-nelson pin was slapped with 45 seconds of the second period gone. Donald MacDonald also pinned his exhibition opponent Endry. His fall coming as the result of a nelson hold in 1:52 of the first period.

The regulars went back to work again and Chesley Anderson took another long-short 8-2 decision over the Y's Don Jones, down from 147 pounds. Jimmy Callaway then took on Harold Fox, the Y's best man for his poundage, an ex-67'er, and took a close 8-6 decision. The winning margin was by virtue of a couple of more takedowns than escapes as was Anderson's case. Joe Poland then took a clear 7-0 decision from the Y's McConnell with some riding time thrown in.

About Time, Huh?

A 167-er finally won a match for MC as Jerry King, improving all the time pinned the Y's John Fine in 2:31 o fthe first period with a three-quarter nelson hold. Herb Palmer also got his first pin of the year in using the predominatinng - favorite - for - the-night crotch-nelson hold against Dick Ottinger in 2:31 of the first period. Bronco Bailey then broke the scoring column for the Y by using an arm-scissors hold on ill-fated Dick Patton in a quick 58 seconds of the first period.

Bob Proffitt and Jimmy Squires went in exhibition bouts—Proffitt winning a 4-2 decision over the Y's Woods and Squires getting the fastest pin of the year with a fall 35 seconds after his match with John Fine got started.

Results of the match:

Exhibition—130 class—J. A. Cameron (M) pinned Crittenden (K) in 45 seconds of the second period.

Exhibition— 167 class— Jimmy Squires (M) pinned Fine (K) in 35 seconds of the first period.

Exhibition— Heavyweights— Bob Proffitt (M) decisioned Woods (K), 4-2

123 class—Kees (M) pinned Arnold (K) in 45 seconds of the first period.

130 class—Morse (M) pinned Crittenden (K) in 1:55 of the second period.

138 class—Anderson (M) decisioned Jones (K), 8-2

147 class—Calaway (M) decisioned Fox (K), 8-6

157 class—Poland (M) decisioned McConnell, 7-0

167 class—King (M) pinned Haines (K) in 1:53 of the second period

177 class—Palmer (M) pinned Ottinger (K) in 2:31 of the first period.

Heavyweight—Bailey (K) pinned Patton (M) in 58 seconds of the first period.

WALKER . . . .

(Continued from page one)

lish in high school.

Because of his excellent teaching and physics' demonstrations, the president of MC asked him if he would like to teach at the college. He accepted, and we have benefitted ever since. He has taught most professors on campus, who have taken physics at MC. Among them are Dr. Griffitts, and Dr. Sisk, whom he taught math in high school, and also the brothers of Dr. Lloyd.

From 1909, when he started teaching, to 1912, he also served as Proctor of Men's Residence. One of the students under him was Mr. E. E. McCurry, the present Proctor. Many of us think that our present rules are restrictive. Here are some of the rules Professor Walker, and later, Mr. McCurry, had to enforce.

Boys as well as girls were not allowed to leave the dormitories after 6:30 in the evening. After the same hour, any visiting of rooms had to be done with permission. Absence slips were given for absences from the dorms as well as from classes. Coats and ties were worn in the dining hall.

Yes fellows, one night a week in town may be stifling, but back in the "good old days" you could only date a girl once a week. And that was for a few hours on Saturday afternoon. Chaperones were necessities even for the rare evening public affairs at which you were allowed to date.

Since there was no official Dean of Students, Professor Walker also had to serve in that capacity. This has led him through some situations that were very intriguing, and amusing now that they can be viewed in retrospect. Seems to me, even the word "police" was mentioned.

By now you've probably assumed that the campus and dorms were very quiet places then. Tsk! Tsk! According to Prof, there were as many ways of letting off steam then as there are now in such harmless means as sports. And he says, "Human nature doesn't change."

Now is a good time to settle the matter of anecdotes. He will not relate any—at least not for publication. You see, he has taught quite a few of our staid professors and . . . ! We were even lucky to get this material from the interview. He shuns the publicity from interviews and has refused interviews by the local papers, which recognize him as a veritable storehouse of human interest anecdotes, etc.

He is one of the few people who can stay young in mind and spirit. His statement "Education doesn't just consist of a diploma" is rarely heard, but always put into practice. One can usually find him in his office reading the latest texts on physics and other sciences. At home, he assiduously follows current events and other important topics, reading much not related to his field. He feels that colleges are not yet the places to begin concentrated specialization in one's field. More could be gained by taking fewer classes and reading much outside material. To him, college is more to prepare us to enter the world enlightened as to its general aspects than to train us in a profession, that is what graduate schools are for.

But he is no pedant, nor is he onesided physically. His hobby is farming, and at one time, he managed a large dairy farm. Now he contents himslf with a little one, which provides him with exercise morning and evening when he is not reading.

Of all his attributes, the most defined are his fair-mindedness, tolerance and self-control. A semester spent in one of his classes, or even a brief talk with him quickly proves this. And as a final proof if needed there is the devotion to him held by the science students studying under him.

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COLLEGE HILL GRILL

ATTENTION!
Freshmen and Sophomores

The Highland Echo needs at least three people to serve on the business staff. There is opportunity for advancement to Business Manager. If you are interested, please see Barbara Miller, Dr. Griffitts or leave your name in the Echo office in Thaw Hall.



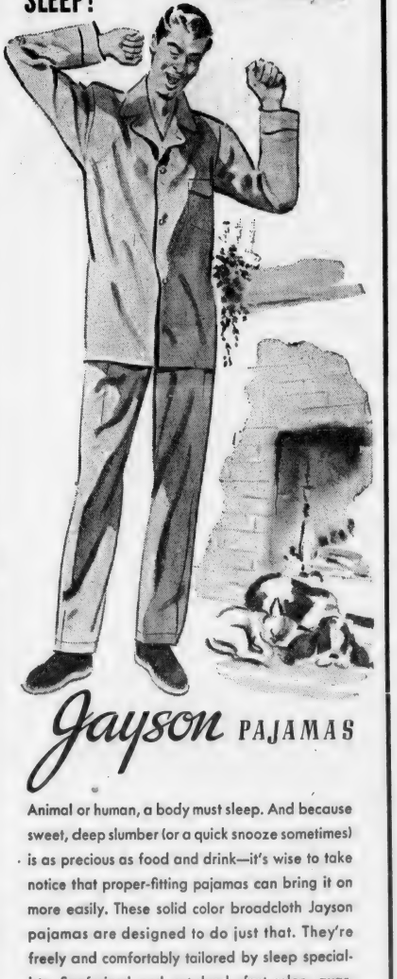
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Daisy Chain Gals Arrive To Add To Surprises

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 10, 1951 | NUMBER 23

JACOBI ANNOUNCES 1951 DAISY CHAIN

Bachelor Of Ugliness, Miss MC Election Held

Have you had the funny feeling that you were being watched latley? Perhaps you're not a case for an alayst after all; you might be right.

Actually a committee of eleven people, chosen from each class, have been briefing everyone on campus these past few weeks for a very special reason. An ECHO-sponsored election of a Bachelor of Ugliness and a Miss MC is being conducted, the results to be announced at a later date in the ECHO.

New Tradition

To our knowledge, no one has been elected to these titles here at Maryville and it is hoped by the committee that two representative people will be elected this year to start the ball rolling toward another tradition.

Basis for selection of these lucky people is very simple. To qualify as a Bachelor of Ugliness, a boy may come from any of the four classes, be comparatively good-looking, be representative of the true Maryville spirit of friendliness, and be a generally all-around fellow.

There will be no balloting by the campus public. The election will be held by the committee after careful consideration of all those nominated.

Watch for them—they'll be presented in the April 7 edition of the ECHO. They may be you or you or even you!

Vespers Hears Four Students

The speakers tomorrow night at Vespers will be the leaders of the four campus religious organizations: George Ogle, YM; Louise Lloyd, YW; Lois Johansen, Student Vols; and John Shew, Pre-Ministerials.

Reeves Places First In NC Tourney

At the South Atlantic Tournament held last week in Hickory, North Carolina, Ruth Reeves took first place in Situation Oratory. Carolyn Miller won second place in Women's Oratory and in the Impromptu Speech. Two teams consisting of Carol Corbett and Lynn Miller and Elenor Kramer and Ruth Reeves, took third place in Women's Debate.

Harvard Professor Says Modern Dull and Docile

The modern college student is alarmingly passive and ready to conform, according to Oscar Handlin, associate professor of history at Harvard University.

In an article in the Atlantic Monthly Handlin remarked, "This generation welcomed the shackles of orthodoxy—all those eager faces looking up at the platform, waiting to be told what to do, what to believe. There was delight in dogma; know the authorities, accept the classics, and wash your problems away.

"When I hurled these charges at groups of them they sat back complacently. What I intended as epithets, they took as compliments. Released, they would tell me they were well-adjusted because they were better brought up.

". . . if Emerson's America was the country of young men because it believed in progress and had faith in itself, has our America ceased to be the country of young men because it has lost confidence and no longer believes in itself?"

News Capsules—

By Pat Lovette

KOREA

The United Nations launched a new offensive in Korea setting a new record for Red casualties. During the first 24 hours of the greatest Allied assault since Red China entered the Korean war, 11,299 Communist soldiers were killed. Advances by the UN forces of from one to four miles were reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

ARMED FORCES

The Senate has voted for a manpower limit of 4,000,000 on the armed forces of America. This provision was written into a pending bill for a draft of 18-year-olds now and the Universal Military Training in the future.

COLLAZO TO DIE IN CHAIR

Oscar Collazo, survivor of the two Puerto Ricans who tried to shoot President Truman last November, was sentneced to death in the electric chair by a federal court jury of nine women and three men in Washington, D.C..

WHITE HOUSE RING

A director for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation told members of a Senate investigating committee that he was "used" by a social clique with White House connections. This is the first verification by an FD official of the committee's charge that an influence ring operated in connection with huge government loans. Durham told the investigator that he accepted entertainment from the Saxony Hotel at Miami Beach, Florida, after recommending a $1,500,000 loan for it.

RESERVE OFFICERS CALLED

The Army has announced that 12,650 more captains and lieutenants are being called to duty from the Organized Reserves and National Guard.

DOOLITTLE

The Air Force has asked Lieut. Gen. James M. (Jimmy) Doolittle to help it set up its new air research and development command, Doolittle, who is now with Shell Oil Co. in New York, led the B-25 raid on Tokyo in 1942.

IRAN LEADER SHOT

Premier Gen. Ali Razmara, a tough little anti-Communist with a United States-backed reform program, was shot to death as he attende a funeral in Tehran.

"Mr. Pim" Sees Second Run-Off Tonight At 8 P.M.

By Sally Brown

The initial performance of A. A. Milne's comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By," was footlighted last night at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. A second peerformanc is scheduled for tonight.

Austin Van Pelt, junior sociology major from Denver, Colo., and Grace Myers, sophomore religious education major from East Springfield, Pa., were seen in the leading roles as George and Olivia Marden. Bill Stein appeared in the title role as Mr. Pim, the man whose visit to the Marden's English country house provides the tangled web of comic anxiety around which the story is centered.

Cast in the supporting roles of Dinah and Brian, a couple whose romance gives a breath of youth to the plot, were Lou Masters and Joe Stater.. The part of Lady Marden was taken by Louise Packard and that of Anne by Joan Titley.

The play was sponsored by the Maryville College Playhouse under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven.

John Schaumburg, George Barber, Jim Townsend, and Joanne Edwards were the stage committee. Ray Kuhn was stage manager. Jane Hassinger was properties chairman; Dan Dunbar, lighting chairman; Phyll Jackson, publicity chairman; and Walter Elwood, ticket chairman. House maangers were Allan Caldwell and Phyll Jackson.

Prayer Leaguers Join Campaign

The religious organizations on campus, YMCA, YWCA, Student Volunteers, and Pre-Ministerials, are joining with the churches in a campaign of prayer for peace. The plan of the Prayer League will be presented in Maryville churches tomorrow, March 11..

Its idea is to lead people into the spirit of prayer for peace on earth and good-will among men. All students and faculty will be given an opportunity to sign pledges to pray for peace according to this plan...

Mr. Black Resumes Duties

Mr. Louis A. Black has resumed his duties as Director of Maintenance this week. Prolonged illness caused his absence from campus

Scotty Wrestlers Finish Second In SEEAU Meet

Scots Behind Auburn Have Two Champs—

For the third time in four years, Maryville College's Scotty wrestlers took second place in the annual SEAAU wrestling tournament, held in Chattanooga last Friday and Saturday. Auburn's powerhousers took the meet with 42 points—getting a great big jump by having five firsts in the meet. MC was second with two firsts, while Baylor Prep, Tech, and Emory each won one of the laurels.

MC had two winners, both in the lower weights, Bill Morse and Chesley Anderson in the 123 and 137 pound classes while Don MacDonald, going unattached tangled with Anderson in the finals of the 137 match and lost by a skimpy margin.

The meet's matches started Friday evening after weigh-ins and preliminaries during the morning. Bill Morse opened MC's efforts by taking a forfeit in the afternoon and then a rousing 16-7 win over Memphis Navy's McAdoo with a takedowns and reverses being mixed up liberally. Don MacDonald also started working his way to the finals by pinning Tech's George Philopoulos in a 137 encounter in the opening period. Both MC men were unseeded and were followed on the double mats by Joe Poland and Jimmy Callaway who took wins over Baylor's Shores and Chattanooga's Bill Hodges, respectively. Callaway already held two victories over the Moc's man in previous seasonal encounters. Finishing out MC's representing for the day was MC's Don Benton who lost a close match to Emory's Don Stewart who had tagged MacDonald in a 147 bout here—so Benten's efforts were not entirely of no naught.

Matches opened up at eight Friday night with Morse taking his win in the 123 bout over McAdoo while Bob Kees, MC's other entry in the 13 class lost a 4-2 decision on time to Vanderbilt's Bill Frierson who had taken two matches from MC's Marvin last year.

J. A. Cameron took his first match of the tournament with a pin over Baylor's Morgan in 2:57 of the first period. Saturday afternoon, Cameron ran into Auburn's Sonny Dragoin who drug out a 6-0 decision over him and then pinned Emory's Mal Duggan in a quick 1:32 of the first period.. Dragoin's win won him the honor of being in a consolation match to win third place with a 4-2 win over Baylor's Downey, using a reverse, a takedown, and time advantage to gross his points.

MacDonald took on Memphis Navis Stotsla in a 137 pound bout

MacDonald, Anderson Win

Friday evening quarter-final match and won 9-8 on the awarding of one point through a penalty being imposed on the Memphis man. Both had three reverses and a takedown for eight points. MacDonald then advanced to the finals and his match with Chesley Anderson by taking a 11-6 win over Auburn's James Johns—two near falls spelling the difference. Previously to his encounter, Bill Morse had took a 12-3 triumph over Castle Height's Military Speice having two reverses, two takedowns, two points for time, and two for a near-fall.

Chesley Anderson opened his bid for tournament honors Friday afternoon with a 5-1 win over Chattanooga's Melvin Haskins using his favorite scoring tactics of getting takedowns while the other man was escaping. Anderson then advanced to the finals with a 5-2 win over Memphis Navy's Le Blance—using different scoring methods

(Continued on page three)

YM, YW Teams Open Ball Season

The baseball season will open early at Maryville this year with the YMCA playing the YWCA before a joint meeting crowd in Thaw Hall at 1:30 tomorrow. The game to be played will be Bible Baseball with Dr. Thomas A. Graham, the umpire and the questioner.

Teams announced this week are YWCA captained by Betty Jane Greenwald; Tish Plowman, anet Cummings, Katherine Blackburn, Cora Anthony, Ruth Nicholas, Doris Somerville, Lola Hudson, and Lois Johanson.

YM's Captain Bob Van Nest will have a nine-man squad determined to avenge last year's defeat with players listed as Van Nest, Al Shakely, Dick Dosker, Hubert Beuhler, Jerry Knecht, Howard Lawson, Willard Rahn, Neale Pearson, and Jack Maxwell.

Vols Use Theme Of Mission Fields

Student Vols will meet tomorrow night after Vespers in the Bartlett Auditorium.. The theme of the meeting is "Teach Us to Pray," and the purpose is to show the specific prayer needs on all mission fields.

The first part of the program will be a song service, with hymns illustrated by colored slides and interspersed with scripture readings and solos.

During the second part of the program, the meeting will divide into three groups with six mission fields being discussed; Europe and Asia led by Dick Dosker, North America and the island missions led by Jerry Knecht, and Africa and Latin America led by Betty Jane Greenwald. A summary of the general prayer needs will then be given by Lois Johanson.

Hunter Speaks On Laughs

Bainonian program tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall will feature Dr. Edwin R. Hunter who is to speak on "What We Laugh At."

Campbell Warns College Crisis

At the National Council of Churches meeting held in Columbus, Ohio, Dr. E.. Faye Campbell warned that Protestant colleges face the most critical struggle for survival since the Civil War. The following excerpts from an Associated Press report tells his story. He urged financial support by churches to keep the colleges going.

"Many Protestant affiliated colleges now are wrestling with the problem of how they may stay open beyond next June," he said, citing dwindling enrollments and resulting financial losses because of draft and defense jobs.

"Some of these colleges are older than the United States.

"These colleges may accept tuition from the government to train specialists in fields adaptable to their curricula. However, there is no disposition to seek or accept outright subsidy."

Dr. Campbell said that 475 Protestant related colleges and universities have assets of 500 millon dollars in buildings and 600 million in endowments. For a combined enrollment of 450,000 students there are 25,000 teachers, he added.

In citing financial losses to schools, Dr. Campbell stressed that the biggest loss, however, was in "what has happened to the morale of the American youth of college age. The 1951 undergraduate seems to have lost his grip on the future... He is concerned only with what may happen to him today."

Wagner Presented At Disc Club Thursday Nite

George Caldwell, freshman, will comment on Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" Thursday night at Disc Club, 6:45 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center.

Campus public is reminded that the club meetings are open to all those interested.

FTA Members Visit Oak Ridge

Forty members of Maryville College chapter of FTA journeyed to Oak Ridge last Thursday to observe the school system there. Accompanied by Mrs. Thelma Kramer and Mrs. Fordham, the group divided into two groups, visiting Highland View and Cedar Hill grade schools.

Oak Ridge school system uses the progressive methods and has modern educational facilities.

Packard Places First In Contest

Louise Packard, junior French major from Hammonton, N. J., placed first in the Poster Contest held by Maryville College Playhouse in connection with the spring production of "Mr. Pim Passes By" this week. Miss Packard received the first prize cash award.

Placing second was Art Van Alstyne, sophomore English major from Pittsburgh, Pa. Van Alstyne won the second place cash award. Receiving honorable mention for entries and winning a free ticket to the show are Jack Waka, Emily Smith, and Louise Packard.

Ralph, The Nightwatchman Tradition Says Watch Out For Him

By Carson Seeley

"And watch out for Ralph," the "little brother" is counciled before coming to Maryville by his "big brother." When he does reach the campus, it isn't long before he says, "Why, Ralph's a nice fellow!" To this, the retort is "But that's not Ralph. That's the president."

Then weeks, months and even a semester or so may pass before the neophyte makes his acquaintance with the most elusive man on campus. The first meeting is often not during the most propitious circumstances, but even the embittered must admit that Ralph is not quite the ogre that he is conjured up to be. For every student reported, there is probably one who deserves and is given a second chance.

My interview with Ralph was my second meeting with him—we won't discuss my first. During the whole hour that I talked with him, I sat on edge. I was afraid that he might consider me a time-consuming decoy for some ingenious escapade by the fellows.

At last we finished. Now all the inside information, his schedules, stratagems, and equipment, can be reported. Take your time, though. It's enjoyed more if one has to wait for it.

In The Beginning Ralph

Ralph Irwin, the nightwatchman, started to work for Maryville College on October 1, 1917 as a team driver for the farm. The following year he became a boiler tender, and, during the latter half of his third year, he assisted the previous night watchman. Since starting out on his own, he has worn out three new cars, two nearly-new cars, numerous shoes, and an innumerable number of flashlight bulbs and batteries. He is now working on his sixth car.

During his time here as boiler-tender, he made history in a limited manner. Many organizations can lay claim to having challenged the U.S. Army, and some have bested it. Ralph challenged it (or, at least a very minor segment thereof), and bested it single-handedly.

In World War I when soldiers were studying here, a few incidents occurred which aroused the ire of the captain in charge. He placed a guard around the campus, and issued the orders that no one was to leave or enter the campus. The difficulty with which staff members had in entering or leaving testifies to the diligence which the orders were carried out with.

At this time the heating plant was located on campus between McLain Memorial and Anderson. Ralph and his wife lived in a suite in Memorial.

Ralph had just come back from town on an errand, and he wanted to check the steam pressure in the boilers. But the guard would not let him in, not even after hearing the explanation concerning the boilers. Finally the guard consented to call the Corporal of the Guard.

Whne the Corporal of the Guard came, he reluctantly let Ralph in, after much discussion. When Ralph finally got in and saw that the steam pressure was down to 10 pounds, his own steam pressure raised. He decided to leave the fires untended and to let the dorms freeze.

Soon there was a knocking at

(Continued on page four)

Beverly Jacobi, vice president of the junior class, has announced 14 members of the 1951 Daisy Chain which will be presented at the May Commencement ceremonies. Girls are selected on the basis of being a representative cross-section of the junior class. The vice president is automatically in the chain.

Girls elected this year are Laura Pritchett, Margaret Shields, Morna Wright, Joyce Lenderman, Jean Davis, Wilma Borter, Ann Leeder, Janet Kihlgren, Joy Hayes, Ella Swift, Carolyn Miller, Nannette Enloe, Edith Lancaster(and Beverly Jacobi.

Jean Davis, a physical education major from Seymour, is a member of women's varsity and is present vice president of the "M" Club. Last year she served as secretary of her class and vice president of Theta Epsilon. She was a Scottie majorette during the '50 football season and serves on the Athletic Board of Control. Miss Davis is also a member of B.G. Club.

Joyce Lenderman whose homo is in Birmingham, Ala. is an education major. She has served on Barnwarming 1950 as costume chairman. Miss Lenderman is a member of the Y Missions Committe and has been program chairman for Theta Epsilon.

Nanette Enloe, a sociology major from Atlanta, Ga., was Rush Week chairman for Bainonian this past fall. She is a member of "M" Club and has been a Nu Gamma Leader. At present she is publicity chairman of YWCA, serving on the Y Cabinet in that capacity. She is also a member of B.G. Club.

Wilma Borter from Springfield, N.J. is a Home Economics major and a member of Theta Epsilon. Miss Borter has served on May Day, Barnwarming, and house committees. She was on the Theta-Alpha Sig Dance committee last spring and fall. A member of the Girls' Glee Club in her freshman year, she was also a committee head for Theta's Rush Week.

Lancaster, Miller

Mornan Wright, education major from Columbus, Ohio, is a member of Bainonian and Future Teachers of America. A Vols member, Miss Wright has served on the Y Missions projects and Barnwarming committees.

Joy Hayes from Atlanta, Ga. is an education major and was Bainonian secretary this year. She has served on May Day committees and is a member of Y projects, teaching piano under the Mission. At present she is secretary of WSGA and a member of Girls' Glee Club.

Edith Lancaster from Hendersonville, N.C. is an elementary education major. She is at present secretary of YWCA and has served as a Nu Gamma leader. Secretary of the junior class, Miss Lancaster is a member of Bainonian, Girls' Glee Club, B.G. Club, and was an ABC calendar girl for Athenian.

Jacobi, Kihlgren

Carolyn Miller, a member of varsity debate and Pi Kappa Delta, national debate honor society, is a sociology major. Hailing from Monmouth, Ill., Miss Miller is editor of the 1951 Chilhowean and has served on the ECHO editorial staff. She is also a member of Y and Bainonian, serving as skit chairman last year.

Beverly Jacobi, elementary education major from Point Pleasant, N.J., is vice president of the junior class. An ABC calendar girl for 1951, Miss Jacobi was Bainonian's Rush Week chairman last fall and has served on the YWCA cabinet.

Another education major from Berkeley Heights, N.J., Janet Kihlgren is a member of Bainonian, Girls' Choir, and Student Volunteers.

Pritchett, Shields

From Spring Place, Ga., Laura

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 23

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson

Junior Associate Editors
Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters
Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Claire Hoffman, Mary Sue Munson

Freshmen Cubs
Walter Elwood, Joan Frei, Marion Sue Heron, Pat Lovette, Bob Navratil

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Business Manager ..... Barbara Miller

Assistants
Allan Caldwell, David Miller

Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
Printers ..... Maryville Enterprise

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1951

Hands Off—

Sometimes it is only by repetition that people take notice. Every semester we print by request a suggestion concerning publicity which is put up by various committees representing the many campus clubs and organizations.

Posters take time to make. Their purpose is to inform the campus public and to advertise meetings, programs, contests, plays and the like. The posters belong to the persons who put them up and be touched by no one else unless by permission.

It should be needless to say that willful defacement and destruction of publicity is juvenile. Little brains are required to scrawl crude remarks across the face of a poster or to tear a sign from a bulletin board. Such activity is rather a mark of deficiency in character.

Let's let the rule of "hands-off" apply here also. If it does not delong to you, leave the poster alone.

Communism-No Berth

The Midland, newspaper of Midland College in Nebraska, has started an all-out campaign to suppress communism on the college campuses. The Midland called for a pledge by all students in the United States "to allow no berth for Communism on the campuses of our universities and colleges."

The paper hopes to influence a national movement. To further this goal, the paper printed an appeal to the nation's students to join them in this project. A copy of the paper was presented to Governor Val Peterson and some 2400 copies were being mailed out to educational institutions, nationally known commentators, and high government officials including President Truman.

Here are some excerpts from the Midland's paper appeal: "We, the students on the campuses and universities of our land, must dedicate ourselves to the great task. We must destroy that which would destroy.

"Let us, the combined university men and women throughout the land, join hands. Let our hands, so joined, form an insurmountable barrier to stop, now, those tentacles, those poisons—Communism.

"For Communism shall have no berth on the campuses of our colleges and universities."

In commenting on the movement, an editorial in the Daily Nebraskian said, "We firmly believe in the aim of this plan. . .. . But the execution of the movement raises some questions in our minds. Suppressing Communism is not as easy as signing a pledge.. . .. . The pledge would involve those who do not believe in Communism but strongly believe in freedom of political beliefs. The University of California discovered this complication when they demanded loyalty oaths of all faculty members."

—ETS Collegian

Scots & Soda

Man In The Dorm

Open house has come and gone and with it the frantic rush with water, brooms and mops. As the call was heard, "Main in the dorm", dustcloths flew over the surface for a last minute check-up only to have the first fellow come in, reach up on the sprinkler pipes and get his dainty, little white fingers—absolutely black. While we found plenty of eats in most of the rooms one fellow heard that the way to a woman's heart is through daffodils—Two demerits, Allan!

Good Morning To You

We have heard of birthday parties at all times of the day and night, but Jim Watts' tablemates really did it up right when they surprised him with a cake and all the fixings at breakfast. In case you're thinking of trying it, take a word of advice from Naomi, "Don't."

Ironical Comment

The drafting of our All-Americans being a pertinent topic around the gals' dorms these nights, one pert miss was heard to say: "Yea, and next year only three societies will put on skits for Skit Night—Theta, Bainonian, and the Pre-Ministerials."

Bedtime Tales

B. J. Greenwald certainly was a surprised one when she slid her hand under her pillow as she closed her eyes for a trip to dreamland one night last week. She felt a little box with one of those "yes-I'll-marry-you" pieces of finger jewelry in it sent all the way from California by fiance, Glenn. How unique can a guy get when he's 3,000 miles away!

The moral of the story is that every night 500 girls religiously slide their hands beneath their pillows in high hopes but, alas, we haven't heard of another such case. . . .yet! !

Orr's Elses

Dr. Orr was seriously explaining a theory to his Psychology of Religion class one day last week using himself as the example. After much thought, Andy Clark drew the conclusion from the illustration that Dr. Orr was crazy.

"Yes, I am nuts but do you see why?" the good doctor further queried. The class murmured and slowly broke into laughter, giving Dr. Orr a very obviously affirmative answer.

Rival Sweethearts

Vieing for honors this week as Theta Epsilon's Beau were eleven Alpha Sigma lads and each enough to make your heart do hand-springs. Don't know whether the Theta gals are trying to share the traditional sweetheart spotlight with their brothers or not but along with the presentation of the Beau will be a shaft of Arrows. Those lucky guys!

Statistics

If every boy in the US could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop off fifty percent.

If all the coeds who didn't "neck" gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

True, All True!

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran the ECHO," the editor said,
"At M'ville for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head.
And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor thing; select a harp—
"You've had your share of hell."

Dafynition:

A tommyhawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake up without hair, there is an Indian with.

Politician: one who when asked his favorite color replies, "Plaid!"

Business man at Heart

Mr. Bushing was trying to make Mary Lyerly see the tearful elements to one of the plays the class was discussing in English drama and said: "If you were sitting in the audience, Miss Lyerly, you and everyone else would be crying, I'm sure."

"If I saw everyone else crying, I wouldn't be sitting in the audience," quipped Jimmy Dance. "I'd be running a Kleenex concession."

Mr. Pim Passed Here Too?

Perfect impressions of footprints were found leading down the first floor hall of Baldwin from the shower room to Sally Brown's door. Someone screamed, "Mr. Pim's been here too!" Further discovery proved that it was only the impression left by Miss Brown's wet sponge-rubber bedroom slippers and not the famous old guy after all.

Confusion Say:

Phyl West was studying madly for an English Lit. test when she came across a standard phrase with which she was unfamiliar. Breathelessly she dashed into her neighborr's room and demanded: "What's a pastoral allergy?"

—STAFF

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

ON THE SCREEN

Maryvillians who had the opportunity to see Jose Ferrer as "Cyrano de Begerac" in Knoxville's Pike Theater this week were treated to a real cinema great. The combination of one of the outstanding romantic plots of all time with the superb acting ability of Ferrer made for a film that will rank with Oliver's "Hamlet" and "The Red Shoes."

It is seldom we see united in one picture the qualities of poetic expression, depth of feeling, and superior acting as they are interwoven in "Cyrano". May more American films aspire to that kind of excellence.

Almost in contrast, as far as quality goes, is the Capitol's Monday-Town Night offering "Branded". Alan Ladd attempts to star in this technicolor shoot-'em-up, but fails beautifully.

Most exciting scene in the whole western thriller is when hero Ladd takes off his shirt for a tattoo artist to fake a birthmark on his shoulder, somehow essential to what's passing for a plot. About the only way to improve the whole thing would be to substitute co-star Mona Freeman for Ladd, in that one scene anyway.

A surer bet for Tuesday night is the Park's showing MGM's impressive "King Solomon's Mines." Done on a scale even big for Hollywood, here is 200,000 feet of African whoop-de-doo guaranteed to replace for the average cinamogoer at least three travelogues.

Sans much of a plot, the picture shows some African geography, scenery, and life that's really terrific. Whether or not you think you like jungles, primitive peoples, and wild animal stampedes, you'll like them here. The situations and scenes have all been done before, but never quite like this; see it if you can.

Orson Wells stars in, but does not produce, direct, or write "Black Magic" Wednesday at the Capitol. Maybe he should have. "Born to be Bad" at the Capitol Thursday and Friday applies, we guess, to heroine Joan Fontaine, but it can add to the picture too.

The ranch set takes over both houses Saturday for the usual display of fast-shooting, hard-riding horse opera. Brave the crowd and go sometime; they're fun, really.

IN THE ZONE

New in Lamar Memorial Library this week are "Financial History of Tennessee Since 1870" by Sewanee's James E. Thurgood; Herman Bell's "Religion Through the Ages"; and the fascinating "Book of Mormon," part of the scriptural foundation of the interesting Latter Day Saints sect which was supposedly discovered on golden plates in the last century as a record of the lost tribes of Israel in this country .

Also new is volume 3 of Princeton's ambitious set of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson"; "A Firm Faith for Today" by Methodist Howard Bosley of Duke's Divinity School; "Readings in Russian History" by Warren B. Walch of Syracuse:

"The Negro in Mississippi, 1865-1890" by A. R. Newsome in "Studies in History and Political Science" in connection with North Carolina U's suspuicentennial publications; and the 1950-51 "Book of the States" compiled by The Council of State Societies.

—DN

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ARROW 1851–1951

PROFFITT'S

Men's Department

FOR AR... ...ES

Letter To The Editor-

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

Although the ideas set forth in DN's article which appeared in the last issue of the ECHO are basically good, I for one hope we will never see the day when Maryville will become an interracial school.

I firmly believe in economic equality, and equality of opportunity for the minorities but I also believe that only through segregation can a proper working of these equalities be seen.

It is granted that people would need a complete re-education concerning minorities before southern colleges could be opened to all races. Such re-education would take generations and perhaps hundreds of years before such a breakdown of racial barriers could take place. In the process of breaking down the barriers new ones spring up and the good done becomes lost in the shuffle.

Racial equality is an ideal. Anyone who claims Christian beliefs certainly would agree to that. In a utopian society where problems did not exist racial equality would be something taken for granted. But in the complexity of our society equality cannot be realized.

(Name withheld upon request)

(Ed. note—The Editor will receive for consideration only properly signed letters. However, names will be withheld upon request. The Editor reserves the right to disqualify any letter which does not comply with editorial policy).

Alpha Sigma Meets

George Day will show kodachrome slides of the campus at Alpha Sigma tonight at 6:00 in Thaw 214. All members are urged to attend—the banquet will be discussed.

Your Easter Seal contribution is a contribution to a better life for a child.

ATTENTION!

Freshmen and Sophomores

The Highland Echo needs at least three people to serve on the business staff. There is opportunity for advancement to Business Manager. If you are interested, please see Barbara Miller, Dr. Griffitts or leave your name in the Echo office in Thaw Hall.



Our cakes and cookies will be the delight of your party! We have decorations especially for this occasion. Place your order with us today.

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**Congratulations Dept.** . . . . First Orchids of the week go to wrestlers Bill Morse, Chesley Anderson, and Donald MacDonald for their work in the SEAAU tournament. Anderson ended a colorful career jn his topping of the elusive MacDonald who could not stay on Anderson long enough to gain any time advantage. Coach Davis' early season prediction that MacDonald would be giving Anderson a fit at the season's close certainly came true. Willy Morse who lost his only match to Auburn's Dragoin in a 130 bout also gets a bouquet or two. . . Both he and MacDonald will be back next year in attempts for the crowns for the present holders.

Also ending their careers, winning more than they lost, are J. A. Cameron, Joe Poland, the one-year wonder, Willy "Tough-luck" Rahn, Bob Proffitt, erstwhile heavyweight, and Herb Palmer, 177-er whom the fates caught up to early in the season and plagued the rest of the year as they did with Cameron. . . The two boys are about ready for the coaching ranks now—to this corner's mind (if any) having wrestled all the wrestling out of their systems.

Roses go to the others who stuck it out through the season. . .. wrestling or not. . . who will make a good nucleus next year. . . Clarke, Callaway, Benton, Squires, King, Cox, Glad, Patton, McCulloch, Willbanks, Mowatt, Kees, Sangster . .

●**AD GLIB** on the tourney. . . . MC shortage in the lightweights could be seen in the tourney's final standings. . . MC's representatives in the finals and consolation rounds did all right—winning three and losing one. . . but all lighties. . . If we can ever get some good heavies we will win the thing. . . .

●**OTHER GOOD COMPLIMENTS WEEK** . . . Since all those who do anything toward the furtherance of the school's athletic program, forwards, backwards, or otherwise, deserve and think-they-ought to-get-some-mention-of a compliment, we hereby go down our monthly list of those who belong in these categories—horizontally and six feet below or otherwise. . . To the M Club boys who slaved over hot griddles making hot dogs and over cold drink boxes getting frozen fingers in order that their treasury might be enhanced, we say, "Way to go," and may you find a sockful of slaw and bottle caps next Christmas. . . Anyhow, if this doesn't make sense (which is usual), not many people know of the work put in afternoon and nights last week during the high school tourney by the M Clubbers. . .. to referees Lester (he sells hot dogs, too) and Glad who did a good game of officiating the Stinking Shoe Classic as well as Scorers Flood and Navratil, many shiny new whistles and better-pitched booing from the stands. . . . To the MC frosh basketball team which won 11 and lost four, many field goals and free throws made and none missed. . . To Dick Jones who was the Echo's "secretary" at the SEAAU tourney last week-end while this corner's representative sat in comfort day and night at the high school tourney.



●**NOT TOO MUCH TO WORK WITH** . . . Track started off this week with the foregoing statement in the fore and plenty of to's, too's, two's, in confusion. . . Two lettermen (English and Menges), a track to be finished, two meets, not too many out (especially in the field events) . . . . .However, the cross country team came out and MC-ers will witness maybe three-milers competing in the hundred and 220, and throwing the shot and pole-vaulting as they go around the curves. . . a gentle hint. .. .

●**BASEBALL** is quite indefinite also save that Coach Honaker will have a somewhat fair pitching staff to build around and two or three other vets to work with—at least they'll be strong down the middle—Campbell (J), Yonkers, and Valentine, along with pitchers Kren, Short, and Campbell (L), MC's top-hitter for last season—on bunts, too. Schedule will come out next week. . . .

●**PLENTY OF LETTERMEN** in comparison are out for Coach Johnson's tennis team which will have its first match in about three weeks. . . Anderson, Miles, "Brains" McCampbell, and Gage back to continue a fine winning streak of 17 out of the last 18 matches over a two year period since the renaissance set in. . . .

●**THEIR DAY** is Monday at 3:30 in Bartlett. . . If you're wondering who this is, it is the Intramural wrestlers who will have the finals of their tourney next Monday in the Wrestling Room. J. A. Cameron has everything lined up and many of the winners will be the mat-men Scrubs. . . Plan to attend, huh? . . . Also for some news on the world situation and how it affects you plus, listen to "Campbell's Soup" Murrow at 7:45 each night next week plus his big Friday night show.. He may come up with somehing of interest to us all. . . . Just wait. . . .

Highlander Basketeers Finish Loosing Season

Maryville's Scots, after setting a single game scoring record for an MC team in the season's opener, slipped into a post holiday slump—during which time they dropped nine straight games. They finished strong however, taking five of their last eight games—three of them from teams they had previously bowed to.

Garnering two quick wins to get off on the right foot, the bucket brigade ran up 93 points against Knoxville N.B.C. and dumped King College, L.M.U. and Georgetown then handed the Scotties two consecutive losses which gave the team a five hundred percentage to take home over the Christmas holidays.

Unable to untrack themselves, MC's quintet dropped eleven more in a row—seven of them on foreign courts—before they could get back into the win column. Coach Honaker's lads then reeled off five wins in a row, reversing decisions against Hiwassee, Tusculum and Milligan. Tennessee Wes. and Decatur Seminary also perished in the wake of the rejuvinated Orange and Garnet squad.

After trailing for three quarters and finally overtaking C.N.'s Eagles with about five minutes to play, the Scotties blew the game and wound up on the wrong end of a 66 to 60 score. They then sandwiched a win over Milligan between the first C-N game and teir final game, a 95 to 73 scorcher dropped to C-N this one in the Eagle's nest.

Shields, Keny Pace Scorers

"Meano" Shields with 241 points and "Babe" Keny, with 235 points, topped the Scot scorers. However the squad had two other 200 point men among the first five, Charlie Allen contributed 207 points to the cause while Stan Downs almost hit it with 196.

The seven and fourteen record hardly indicates the brand of ball the Scots could play and which they exhibited at times. The team did not click until about the first of February, after which they looked like a new team. Uncle Sam permitting, the basketball picture looks bright indeed for '51-52.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson



"Free Enterprise has many squeaks and rattles—but 'Welfare' states have no engine!"

Intramurals....

As the intramural volleyball teams go into the final week, the Hig-Nips are out in front in the Orange League with a record of 3 wins and no defeats.

While in the Garnet League, Alpha Sigma, the Fardarters, and the Flappers are leading with identical records of 3 and 0.

Orange League	W.	L.
Hig Nips	3	0
Wheels	2	1
Y.M.C.A.	2	1
A. S. Highlanders	1	2
Nighthawks	1	2
Athenian Owls	0	3
Garnet League		
Flappers	3	0
A. S. Fardarters	3	0
Mom's Helpers	2	1
A. S. Woodsmen	1	2
Onagers	0	3
Pre-Min.	0	3
Scottie League	**W**	**L**
Athenian Greeks	2	0
Faculty	2	0
A. S. Scotties	1	1
Smoothies	1	1
Choir	0	2
Hadakols	0	2

WESTLING

The Intramural Wrestling tournament started off with a large group of contestants Thursday afternoon who were narrowed down to a pair of finalists through the competition.. Finals of the Intramural tournament, announced by J. A. Cameron, director of the meet, will be held at 3:30 in the Wrestling room at Bartlett on Monday. Finalists in the different classes are:

123 class—Homer Rickabauld winner by default.

130 class—Jay Bright vs. Clarence Reaser

137 class—137 Curt Wilbanks vs. winner of Al McCulloch-Dave Helwig match

147 class—Winner of Bob Sangster-Don Craig match vs Winner Don Moffett-Dave Ritzman match

157 class—Harry Southern vs Ronald Fleming

167 class—Ed Brahams vs Paul Merwin

177 class—Jerry King vs Don Merwin

Hwt.—Jim Lester vs Don Nichols

Only title-holder going for a re-conquest is Jay Bright in the 130 pound division—Sid Lambert losing in a 165 match.

In big matches held during eliminations Friday and Thursday, Ed Brahams beat Bob Buchanan on time advantage, Paul Merwin pinned Lambert with a crotch-half nelson, and Helwig's defeat of Jack Mowatt, also by time on top, and Fleming's defeat of George Ogle with a fall in the second period..

WADE'S DRIVE-IN
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Scots Finish Second—

(Continued from page one)

this time with a reverse, an escape, and riding time.

Jimmy Callaway won a referee's decision over Memphis Navy's Thielson in his second match Friday for superior aggressiveness. Both men had tallied five points—Callaway getting two reverses and an escape while Thielson had a reverse and a take-down and one point for riding time. Saturday afternoon Callaway lost a 11-8 to Georgia Tech's Rice—ineligible during the season. Some 45 minutes he went against Auburn's Bain's for the right to enter the consolation finals of the tourney and the Auburn man took a 4-0 win with a reverse and riding time. In the other consolation semi-finals Cameron took a 6-4 win over the Navy's Switzer with a near fall being the winning margin.

Willy Rahn went in a consolation semi-final against Memphis Navy's Castleman, losing 2-0 on an escape and riding time after Auburn's Charlie Borum piled up a big 8-0 win over him.

Poland Has Rough Time

MC's other 157 pound man, Joe Poland, went against the future winner of that class, Auburn grad-man Wilcox, in his first bout of the tourney and lost by a 7-5 count—Poland having a take-down and one reverse to a reverse, takedown, riding time for two, and an escape for his opponent. In his Consolation bout with Castleman of the Navy team, who had beaten Rahn previously, Poland lost out by a 3-2 tallying. Poland having two escapes to Castleman's one getaway and one takedown which was the matches difference. This one was one of the whole tourney's roughest bouts as both boys tossed each other around roughly.

Two Bad Breaks

The Scots had two men in the upper weight classes but both were victimized by bad breaks. Bob Proffitt pinned his McCallie opponent Taylor in two minutes of the first period but in so doing pulled his shoulder out of place and he had to forfeit the rest of his bouts though winning his initial match in a promising manner.

Herb Palmer won his first match Friday night against UC's Bayne with a pin in 1:52 of the first period and advanced to the semi-finals and a bout with Georgia Tech's Rhally Rhodes. Palmer was leading two escapes to one, when Rhodes got a hold on Palmer and attempted to up-end the MC man. He couldn't and, in trying to do so, both men went off the mat and the referee awarded Rhodes the winning points. In a consolation match, 45 minutes later, Palmer lost to Memphis Navy's Black who ground out an 8-1 score in doing everything right against a tired, mentally and physically Palmer.

Ahead For Awhile Anyhow

When the evening's finals opened up, MC had three men vying, Bill Morse met Emory's Bill McGahee whom he had beaten in a match on the Alumni mats (9-2), and proceeded to "warp" him again, winning 8-0. Morse had a reverse, a takedown, a near fall, and two points for riding time. At the same time, on mat two, Cameron was downing Downey, to give MC the top team score with 13 points. Auburn won the 130 lb. class with Sonny Dragoin pinning Duggan in a quick time.

Not Bad, Huh!

A sort of unexpected pairing was next in the 137 class as MacDonald and Anderson paired off against each other. Both men were reversing time after time—Anderson (4 times) and MacDonald twice on each other while MacDonald evened the count by dropping Anderson on takedowns twice to once and escaping four times to make it twelve-twelve. But Anderson was on top just a bit longer and picked up the deciding point.

As it was, MC won 16 bouts and lost 10 for a very good showing. Winners of the Tourney's titles:

115 Class—Scruggs (Baylor) won over McNabb (M. Navy), 6-3
123 Class—Morse (MC) won over McGahee (Emory), 8-0
130 Class—Dragoin (Auburn) pinned Duggan (Emory), 1:32
137 Class—Anderson (MC) won oer MacDonald (unattached), 13-12
147 Class—Baker (Auburn) won over Rice (Ga. Tech), 13-4
157 Class—Wilcox (Auburn) won over Wilcox (Auburn), 6-2
167 Class—Long (Auburn) pinned Karrh (Emory), 2:56
177 Class—Rhodes (Ga. Tech) won over Blackmar (unattached)
191 Class—Drake (Chatta.) pinned Kerfoot (Ga. Tech)
Heavyweight Class—McNair (Auburn) pinned Hawkins (Chatta.), 42 seconds of the first period.

Keep Listening to
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Keep up with the Scotties at home and away
WGAP—Blount Bank Building—Phone 2490

Scot Athletes Commence Spring Sports Practice

As the week opened, some one hundred athletes of differing abilities took to the athletic fields for practice in Baseball, Track, and Tennis. Things will be rather dull for two weeks or so but then Scot athletes will begin playing other schools at an average of a game every two days.

Grid Men Start Spring Practice

Some thirty-three footballers turned out for the first session of practice on Wednesday of Spring football. Conditioning and plays were the main emphasis of the first few days with the first scrimmage slated for next week.

Those going out include: Bob McClelland, Jerry King, Don Monroe, Dick Hughes, Paul Maier, Joe Bender, Bert McMahon, Jimmy Squires, Hershal Mosier, Neal Halliburton, Malcolm Moore, Jimmy Callaway, Jake Peppers, Ralph Greaser, George McGahee, Grant Sharp, Dick Allison, Bill Moody, Dan Oldwin, Jack Rorex, Dick Gardner, Charlie Allen, Harold Glad, Bob Wheeler, Dick Patton, Bill Caldwell, Don Merwin, Paul Merwin, Frank Garren, and Arthur Haylock.

Of these 33 men, nine earned letters last fall and they will form the nucleus of a team—even with Uncle Sam not intervening—that will have a tough job on its hands.

Baseballers Work Out First Kinks

Scot Nine Opens Practice

Baseball practice opened Monday for some fifty boys as Coach Lombe Honaker was blessed with sunshine for the first time in several years which enabled the tyr-outs to go outside and work the kinks out. Only one letterman, Jim Kren, is back from last year's squad which won 14 and dropped only four in hard competition. Kren had a 5-2 record and 1.998 ER average. Sonny Short and Leaky Campbell are two of the other pitchers back—Short having a 2-0 record and Campbell a 1-1 average.. Infielders back are Jimmy Campbell at short or second and Ken Yonkers at third—the former hit .400 in 15 chances at bat while Yonkers hit .266 in the same number of tries. Outfielders back are Earl Valentine and Walt Rowley. Only time can tell what the opening day line-up will be:

Spanish Club Has Guatemalan Talk

A talk on Guatemala with slides was presented by Miss Martin to Spanish Club Thursday in a meeting held in the Fine Arts Center. Previously to that, members welcomed in new initiatees Ethel Shockley, Naomi Burgos, Mary Alice Moyer, Dean Allison, and Joanne Bash.

Dues may also be paid to Hazel Smarr, treasurer, it was announced.

Tennis, Track Men In First Workouts

First ranking in the tennis ladder for 1951 were listed this week as Coach Kenneth Johnson's netmen started volleying for places on the 1951 tennis team. Blessed with four veteran lettermen back plus other vets of the game among old-and newer-classmen, the Scots' net chances look comparatively well.

The tennis ladder: Wes Miles, Clyde McCampbell, Kent Buser, Chesley Anderson, John Anderson, Glan Gage, Marshall England, Ed Scott, Dick Gardner, Andy Clark, Bill Faulkner, Jerry Knecht, George Roberts, Bob Osborne, Dick Leibold, and Bob Johnston.

A Small Group . . .

Coach John Davis' trackmen took their first official workouts of the season this past week with the runners taking to the woods paths and the fieldmen to the sawdust pits. Back to form a nucleus of the 1951 team are Walt English, Jimmy Thurston, and Harold Nairon in the sprints with newcomers Horace Beckwith, Bob Sprague, Bob Lynn, Jimmy Bang, Neale Pearson, Jack Maxwell; Bill Menges, Dave Helwig, Tom Kelly, Dick Kerr, Emerson Flurkey, Bob Sangster, and Jay Bright in the middle and long distances. Only hurdler out is Morris Taylor with both boardmen from last year gone.. Field event men out are George Kipp, Tasker Robinette, Ken Hammond, Ric Rogers, and Joe Bender.

RIDGWAY FINDS THE GOING 'SOFT'



THE FIGHTING IS HARD but the going is soft, at least underfoot, as Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Commander of the 8th Army, picks his way to a Marine command post on the Wonju-Hoengsong front. The gooey muck has taken a heavy toll of Allied tanks and trucks during the U.N. advance northward. Officer at right is not identified. *(International)*

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RALPH—

Continued from page one)

the door. It was the Corporal of the Guard with a message from the captain who wanted a little heat in his rooms. Ralph remained adamant until something was done about the guards. The next day there were no guards.

Things Became Hotter

With that beginning things became hotter. He soon had his hands full discovering fires, a total of twelve having occurred during his time here, with the most climatic being the Voorhees Chapel fire. Most of the others were minor ones such as this: A Baldwin girl who was cooking (illegally) with alcohol spilled the alcohol and set fire to the curtains and shade. For such fires as this, the college used to have a fire department which had regular drills by running up the fire-escapes with hose.

Rules Again

As usual, every time I am with an oldtimer, the discussion turns to old rules. It seems that with the strict ruls of those days, they were even stricter in enforcing them. The demerits that were given for dancing were even given if two girls were caught dancing with each other. Lights out at ten meant just that since they were controlled by a master switch in the heating plant.

Freshman girls could only go to town once a week during the day, and seniors had only two parlor dates a month. When Mrs. Worley was head of Baldwin she often used the reverse side of the old regulation sheets as sign-out sheets. One girl wanted a copy for herself, which straightway was passed around the dorm as the new regulations. Quite a row ensued afterwards.

Baldwin grils seemed to have more than their share of excitement. Another time, a girl going towards the chapel asked, "Say Mr. Irwin, where are you going?"

"I'm right starting to Pearsons."

"Let's have some fun going to Pearsons. You drag me by the arm, and I'll cry."

Thus it happened. And the next morning every girl in Baldwin wanted to know who it had been that Ralph dragged in.

You know doubt are wondering by now, as I did, why all of Ralph's anedotes are about girls. It seems that most of the items about the fellows are unprintable. We don't print that which is printable, however, because we wish to stifle the aspirations of the freshmen. After much probing, a little information on the boys was divulged. Take a back seat, fellows. There is very little variety in the stunts accomplished during the years. You do have perserverance, though, for it seems that some of you have stayed up half the night to determine Ralph's rounds.

At the risk of being ridiculed by those who have successfully accomplished a coup de maitre, it should be pointed out that Ralph has no special rounds. Only during the first inspection of the buildings each evening does he follow a schedule. After that—well, he can't be everywhere, but he certainly gets around.

One night he was walking along the road which used to connect the one by Pearsons with the one past the bookstore, when someone whistled behind him. The whistle sounded again. The fellow recognized Ralph as he turned around and fled. As Ralph leaned up against a tree a girl came up and said, "Get away before the night-watchman catches you."

Yes ,these anecdotes and many others which you already know are the ones which will become the legend of Ralph. And years from now, as you bounce Sonny on your knee, you will tell him about the time you escaped or got caught by Ralph during an escapade which will add to the legend of Ralph.

LEATHERNECKS GET A SUPPLY SHOWER IN KOREA



FIGHTING MEN OF THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION receive ammunition and supplies by air on the central Korean front. The Leathernecks are leaving their shelters, such as the one in the left foreground, to gather up materiel dropped by parachute from combat cargo planes. (*Defense Department Photo from International*)

Austin Of UN Says Educated People Carry Load

Warren Austin, chie f US delegate to the United Nations, declared recently, "There was never a time in history when organized education carried a heavier responsibility than at the beginning of this half of the twentieth century. We shall need all the knowledge and leadership and wisdom we can muster to preserve civilization and apply the body of knowledge to the improvement and welfare of mankind.

"The polls. . . show conclusively that university-trained people take a more realistic and informed position on world affairs than those with less educational background. They show that they are more alert to facts; that they read more, listen more, discuss more than those with less advanced education.

". . . It is a privilege to the university student to participate in the public promotion of those opinions. . . which will maintain and strengthen the unity of the major part of the world, in maintaiinng the front against aggression and lifting up those who have suffered and need help."

USMC Enlistment Team. Doctor Visit

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will visit the campus on the 29th and 30th of March, it was announced in a release received by the ECHO this week from the Nashville headquarters. The purpose of the visit will be to interview interested men.

A Navy doctor will examine men who have applied for either Platoon Leaders Class or Officers Candidate school at that time.

Student Prince Played At Monday German Club

Fannie Weber will play records of "The Student Prince" and present a commentary on them to German Club Monday at 6:45 in Thaw 206.

At the last meeting, Mr. Pieper, Associate Professor of Political Science, spoke on the "Importance of Present Day Germany." Some of the salient features were the complicated political relations between Germany and her neighbors, the fact of no definite policy for Germany after the war, and the position of divided Germany as a buffer state in the present situation.

Theta Features "Beau"

Theta Epsilon will meet tonight at 6:30 in Theta Hall. A take-off on the "Sweethearts of Alpha Sig" will be given when Theta's Beau and Four Arrows are presented. The Beau and Arrows were chosen in an election held last Wednesday. Jackie Smith and Stan Ray have charge of the program.

Radio Workshop Airs Schweitzer's Life, Service

Monday night over station W-G-A-P, Y Radio Workshop will present "Prophet in the Wilderness," a transcribed narration and dramatization of the life of Albert Schweitzer, musician, doctor, and minister. It will describe his service in Africa.

The poetry to be used in the program was written by Bill Starr and Barbara Blum; the soloist will be Betty Hammers, accompanied by Jean Ellis; and the program is under the direction of Barbara Blum.

Dean Says Divorce Aids College Flunk

Retarded reading and broken homes are among the main causes for students' failures in college, Prof. Frank R. Hunt, dean of students at LaFayette College, says after a three-year study of reasons for failures.

Dean Hunt asserts that too many students arrive at college with inadequate preparation, a limited vocabulary, and a general inability to comprehend issues from the printed page. The remedy, he says, is smaller classes, more teachers, a more careful selection of those planning to prepare for college and more personal attention to those students.

As for home environment, Prof. Hunt says that the great increase in the divorce rate since World War I has resulted in many students in college from broken homes. The common results of the student's emotional reaction from broken homes is inability to concentrate on the work at hand, the dean holds.

Loss of Security

His study has shown that such a student has lost his sense of security, is frequently torn between loyalty to one or both parents, is ill at ease in accepting invitations from friends to visit their homes because he cannot reciprocate, and often feels responsible for the financial support of his mother.

Other reasons isted for failures include financial factors, inability to work independent of supervision and lack of experience in using the freedom which is found in college life.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
6:$$—Alpha Sigma, Athenian
6:30—Theta "Beau" Show, Bainonian
8:00—Second Peformance, "Mr. Pim"

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
9:15—Sunday Schools
10:30—Morning Worship, Maryville Churches
1:30—Combined Y Meetings
7:00—Vespers, Library
8:00—Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, MARCH 12
3:30—Intramural Wrestling
6:45—German Club

TUESDAY, MARCH 13
5:30—Town Night Begins

Real Romance



THIS ROMANTIC scene has nothing to do with the screen love story in which Shelly Winters and Farley Granger are co-starred. It's the real thing and friends predict they will be wed before the picture is completed. (*International Soundphoto*)

Makes Deposition



PAPERS in her separate maintenance action against rhumba king Xavier Cugat are gone over by Mrs. Lorraine Cugat, his estranged wife, and her lawyer, J. George Gould. They appeared in the Los Angeles office of S. S. Hahn, Cugat's attorney to complete a deposition. The lawyers disagreed. (*International*)

Quad-Fathers



AS THE FATHER of the famous Henn foursome, Charles Henn, Jr., is on hand to give a bit of advice on quad-raising to Edward Pappas (right), the papa of Baltimore's second set of quads. (*International*)

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Easter Seals help maintain more than 150 cerebral palsy centers in the United States, which bring help and hope to thousands of children.

DAISY CHAIN—

(Continued from page one)

Ann Pritchett is an education major. She is a member of Girls' Choir and Bainonian.

Margaret Shields, art major from Maryville, is president of Pi Gamma. A member of French Club, she has exhibited her art works in several local showings.

Leeder, Swift

Ann Leeder is a Home Economics major from Punjab, India. The daughter of Presbyterian missionaries, Miss Leeder has served actively on the YWCA cabinet and as a member of Student Vols. She was a Nu Gamma leader and is a member of Bainonian.

Ella Swift, education major from Jarrettsville, Md., is secretary of Student Council. A Nu Gamma leader, Miss Swift is a Bainonian and a member of the Y cabinet.



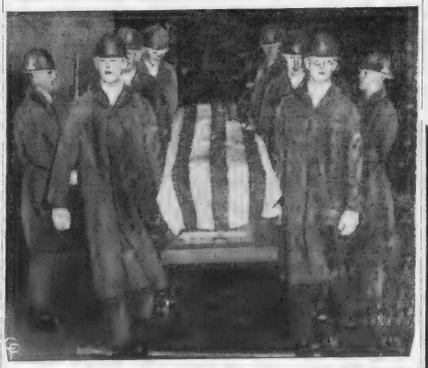
PLEASE!

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GIVE NOW!

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GENERAL'S BODY FLOWN TO JAPAN



A FLAG-DRAPED COFFIN containing the body of the late Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore is carried by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's honor guard as it arrives in Tokyo. Commander of the 9th U. S. Corps, Gen. Moore died after his helicopter crashed in Korea. (*International Radiophoto*)



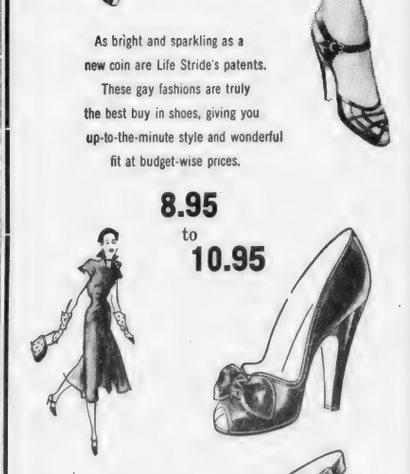




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My Neighbors
By Bill Faulson



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VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 17, 1951 | NUMBER 24

'MY BLUE HEAVEN' CHOSEN DANCE THEME

Honaker Honored At Banquet, Gets '51 Buick From His Former Athletes

By Neale Pearson

Coach Lombe S. Honaker was honored by alumni from all over the country in a big banquet held at Chilhowee Inn last Saturday night with the ceremonies which were in honor of the venerable MC coach being climaxed with the presentation of a new '51 Buick and a check for nearly a thousand dollars to be spent on a vacation trip.

The banquet which started as a spontaneous thing was the brain child of Tom West, Maryville Used-Car Dealer and Jim Holloway, local businessman, both of whom played for MC many years ago. The movement spread like wildfire through the Alumni-athletes of MC after a slow start and was climaxed with the "big feed" last week-end which was attended by some 150 of his ex-students.

Dunn Not Dunning

Entitled "the 30th Chapter" of The Honaker Story the program was master-ceremonied through masterfully by Maynard Dunn, local alumnus who was the first of many former MC athletes to add their eulogies to Maryville's thirty - years - of - service coach. Cracking jokes in a very lively manner, MC Dunn set the stage for the main speaker—or more serious speaker, Dr. Lea Callaway—by panning the many guests there and reading telegrams—some fictitious, some actual—from various athletes of the past who, though not being able to make it, send their regards for the occasion.

Callaway Stresses Purpose

Dr. Callaway, captain of the 1931 team which won five, lost two, and tied two, and a practicing physician in Maryville emphasized "the unanimity" of the project as compared to the dissention faced in many local matters such as schols, churches, etc. In a talk entitled "The Kickoff," Dr. Callaway gave a brief and interesting history of Coach Honaker's life with its added sidelights and touches and how he was induced to come to Maryville by one Dr. McMurray who was president of Lincoln College in Illinois where formerly both had been—one as president and the other as coach. His speech, he summed up in the lines, "We're here to honor (our coach) for what he's done—the instilling of the principles of the way of life for which he stands and which is what counts."

McClelland For College

After a brief kidding by MC Dunn, Dr. Frank McClelland "took the witness stand" in telling "What The College Thinks Of Its Coach." As head of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, Dean McClelland expressed the college's gratitude for what Coach Honaker had done in his thirty years on the Hill and that the College wished he could stay more."

"The Man Of The Hour" was then presented and master-of-ceremonies Dunn was made to eat some of his own words by the ever-ready Honaker who confessed that he hated "to admit that what was going on before everyone was one of his pupils" and then proceeding to add a few other remarks at which everyone laughed.

Coach Honaker Ready-Wit

Coach Honaker then proceded to give another history of his life and also to explain—probably one of the very few times he has done so—his philosoohy of life and why he was at Maryville College. His "parents had thought he might become a preacher" and the "idea must have stuck" to him. His aim was that he "might show his boys a way of life—which would entail some hard

(Continued on page four)

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Series Of 'Great Moments'

First in a series of three radio broadcasts, "Great Moments in Drama" was presented last Thursday evening at 9:30 over local WGAP by the Tennessee Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi. An adaptation of the Elizabethan "Shoemaker's Holiday" was dramatized.

Directed by Mrs. W. Curtis Hughes, fraternity sponsor, the play was narrated by Allan Caldwell. Theta Alpha Phi members taking part in the show were Bill Starr, Joe Poland, Arch Swarztrauber, Phyll Jackson, Jim Dance, Jim Townsend, George Barber, Dave Reed; and Kathleen Craven, MC drama director.

Trio Presents Program To YM

The Y.M.C.A. will meet Sunday, March 18, in Bartlett Hall at 1:30 p.m. A girls' trio from the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville will present the program. The members of the trio are Almeeda Beeler, Ruth Love, and Mary Lee Moser. They are popular among many of the churches and Y groups of Knoxville.

They will sing several religious numbers such as "Faith, Hope and Love," "Lift Thine Eyes," "God So Loved the World,' "O Saviour of the World," and "Great Is Love."

Corp. Eaddy, USA, Leads Camp Choirs

Conrad Eaddy, ex-'52, has recently been promoted to rank of Corporal and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Eaddy is a member of the permanent personnel staff at the camp in addition to being assistant director of the Chapel Choir.

He will direct 'The Seven Last Words" on Good Friday and an Easter Sunrise Service which is being presented jointly by the Camp Lejeune Band, Chapel Choir, Midway Park Chorus, and the high school choirs.

Eaddy, a voice major from St. Petersburg, Fla., was a member of the Vesper Choir.

Caldwell Speaks On French Easter At Club

Allan Caldwell will speak on "Easter in France" as part of a Holy Week program at French Club meeting in Miss Wilkinson's classroom at 6:40 Thursday, March 22.

Ken Garrison, president, has announced that there will also be an important business meeting at that time.

Foreign Students Speak At IRC

A program centered around "Impressions of Democracy at Work" featuring foreign-born students as speakers will be presented at International Relations Club Monday, March 19, at 6:40 in Thaw 214.

Describing their impressions of this country will be In Sun Kim, Korea; James Bang, China; Roger Padron, Cuba; Luis Amando Divas, Guatamala; and Bent Oleson, Denmark.

Lloyd Leads Y On Catholicism

Dr. Lloyd will speak at YWCA tomorrow at 1:30 in the library on "The Roman Catholic Church in America".

Question boxes were placed in dormitory lobbies this week in which any questions which girls may have were deposited. Dr. Lloyd will attempt to answer the questions during the meeting.

Carrick, Harris Read

At Writers' Workshop next Wednesday afternoon, the readers will be Lucy Carrick, criticized by Carol Corbett, and Ruby Jean Harris, criticized by Mary Lyerly.

The meeting is held at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Alpha Sigma Hears Kren-Moore Performers

Alpha Sigma will meet in Thaw 214 tonight at 6:00. The program for tonight will feature Jim Kren, Jack Moore and their company of fun makers. There will be fun and frolic for all. so all old and new members are urged to attend.

Recasting, Crews Announced; Play Begins Rehearsals

By Trudy Furman

The role of Batrice for the commencement play, "Much Ado," was recast to Katherine Blackburn, junior biology major from Knoxville, this week. Other women's roles tentatively recast are Hero, Joan Titley; Margaret, Jo-Anne Edwards; and Ursula, Mary Ann Hicks. Rehearsals for the play started Thursday evening in Bartlett.

Asst. Director, Managers

Phyllis Jackson, senior psychology major from Boston, Mass., will be assistant director of the production. Art VanAlstyne, sophomore English major from Pittsburgh, will be stage manager.

House manager is Austin Van Pelt. Stage assistants will be Bill Starr, Joe Poland, Lou Masters, and Lou Packard. Scenery committee will be Bobby Porter, chairman; Dorothy Greenhagen, Grace Myers, Walt Elwood, Hugh McSpadden, George Caldwell, Norma Lou Loetz, and Carl Drescher.

Barbara Blum will head properties committee with Gloria Hineman, Sara Jo Emert, and Ruth Nicholas as her assistants. The Lighting Committee will be headed by Dan Dunbar, chairman. Others on the committee will be Joe Stater, Hugh McSpadden, and Bob Green.

Tickets, Publicity, Costumes

Tickets committee will be composed of Joan Titley, chairman; Ruth Nicholas, Jim Dance. Bill Starr, and Mary Wilkes. Louise Packard will be the chairman of the Publicity committee. Working with her will be Austin Van Pelt, Ken Rutherford, and Dan Dunbar. Costumes committee will be Joanne Edwards, chairman; Lou Masters, Barbara Blum, Cliff Church, Jim Dance, Dot Greenhagen, Mary Wilkes, and Mary Ann Hicks.

Grace Myers will be the Prompter.

Y's Present Easter Pageant

An Easter play will be presented by YM and YW the evening before Easter, March 24, in the Alumni Gym. The play follows the Bible story, and includes the people involved in it—the disciples, Pilate, Mary, and the women.

'As You Like It' Opens Dorms, Gym, Rec Center

Arch Swarztrauber, Social Board chairman, has announced an "As You Like It" program for tonight which will feature a variety of activities. The evening will be "with absolutely no reflection towards any event in theatrical history; any resemblance to anything Shakespearean is purely accidental," said Swarztrauber.

Open Parlors and Swimming

Parlors in Pearsons, Baldwin, and Memorial will be open from 7:30 p.m. until 10:15 p.m. for social dating. The Student Center will be open for all its regular activities and the Y Store will be open all evening for business.

Shuffleboard equipment will be available in Bartleit Hall. Intramural Gym will be available for basketball and other sports.

The week-end activities was originally planned to take care of those who did not go on the Y hike which has been postponed due to weather conditions.

Due to the fortunate thinking and fast work of those concerned, George Barber who is in charge of the Intramural Swimming meet consented to have the meet moved up to tonight. The big splash will start at 7:30 and will also feature two challenge races in the 150 yard medley and 200 freestyle between Athenian and Alpha Sigma in the "Wallowing Duck Classic." Points will be awarded on the same basis as in the regular events to those who finish.

There will be clown diving by Bo Henry and Don MacDonald. Theta and Bainonian will clash in a relay. A combined relay of Theta-Alpha Sig vs. Ath-Bains will be included.

Piano Recital Given Tuesday

There will be a two-piano and concerto recital next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The two concertos to be given are the quasi adagio and allegretto vivace from Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E flat major, played by Louise Lloyd, and the andante sostenuto from Saint-Saen's Concerto in G minor, op. 2, played by June Hood. Miss Davies will take the orcehstral part on a second piano.

Randal LeQuire and Patricia Laing will play the Allegro by Hadyn-Samuelson; Sara Drum and Jesie Lyons, the Grand Valse Caprice by Engelman; Larry Wallace and Miss Davies, the Andante by Chaminade; Lesta Merrick and Lena McGaha, the Scherzo from A Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn-Phillip; Patricia Lovette and Dorothy Wells, the Allegro Brilliant by Low; George Carpenter and Barbara Sandos, the Romance in E flat major by Rubinstein-Scionti, and Ann Hoover and Mary Beth McIndoe, the Lobster Quadrille from the Alice in Wonderland Suite by Simmons.

Watch For Them

Watch for them! They will appear in the April 7th edition of the HIGHLAND ECHO. Miss MC and the Bachelor of Ugliness were elected this week by an ECHO-appointed committee. It may be you, you, or even you!

V Radio Presents Crucifixion Story

The Y Radio Workshop, Monday night at 9:30 over WGAP, will present "Jesus Through the Eyes of Those Who Knew Him," a series of dramatic monologues given by the followers and accusers of Jesus, telling the story of the crucifixion, and connected by a musical background.

Bill Starr is the director of the program.

FAC Dedication Scheduled; Nat'l. Figures Invited

President Ralph W. Lloyd announced this week that the Fine Arts Center will be dedicated on Baccalaureate Sunday afternoon, May, following thre days of Fine Arts Festival.

It is expected that the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alfred Lloyd, of Chicago, will be here and perhaps will speak at the occasion. Other prominent speakers are being invited. Definitely accepting the College's invitation thus far are Dr. Paul Calvin Payne, Philadelphia, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education; Mr. John Walker, Chief Curator, National Art Gallery, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Doyle Price, Murray, Ky., President of the National Association of Schools of Music. Other invited have not yet confirmed their acceptance.

On Saturday, May 12, there will be held for high school seniors competitions in piano and voice for scholarship awards. These scholarships awards are made possible by funds provided by friends of the College and will give material assistance toward expenses at Maryville College. At the same time a scholarship award will be made in art to that high school senior who is adjudged to have submitted the best example of work in art.

Artists See "Hobbies"

"Hobbies Across the Sea", a color film featuring "Sunday Painters" was shown by the Art Department last Thursday night in the chemistry lecture room. The film was loaned to the department by the Museum of Modern Art, N. Y. C.

Proffitt Speaks At Vespers

David W. Proffitt, national president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow night's regular Sunday Vesper service.

Mr. Proffitt is a Maryville graduate and his present position on the Council is the highest office a Presbyterian layman can hold.

Flood Presented As Theta Beau

Charlie Flood, senior biology major from Mannasquan, N.J., was elected Theta Beau last week during balloting held by the society. He was presented to the girls last Saturday evening during ceremonies held in Theta Hall.

Arnie Munn, Bob Mizelle, Andy Clark, and Bob Proffitt were elected Theta Arrows in the same election. Gerry Hopkins, Theta president, pinned Flood with a Theta bow. Each of the boys wore boutennaires. Escorting the Arrows were Sara Jo Emert, Millie Coper, Hazel Wood, and Helen Miller.

Nancy Ferguson, Maree Richards, Stan Ray, Ann Hoover, Mary Beth McIndoe, and Edie McMillan, mistress of ceremonies, took part in the program.

COMING SOON—

Third in the '50-51 Artist Series will be the concerts given by the North Texas State College Choir. The date will be March 29; admission will be by activity card plus a small fee.

Date Moved Up To April 14

By Dick Newman

"My Blue Heaven" was announced this week as the theme of the Athenian-Bainonian sponsored Spring Formal to be held on Saturday, April 14. Dance chairmen are Lou Masters and Hazel Holm of Bainonian and George Barber and Tom Kees of Athenian.

The setting involved with the theme will include a penthouse motif. Music chairman is Bob Moser and music will be provided by a student dance band. Other committees have not yet been named.

Dancing From 8

Hours of the formal will be from 8 till 11 p.m. Dress is formal, but tuxes are not required. Corsages are permissable, but their cost must not exceed $3.

Athenian and Bainonian are sponsors of this spring's formal, according to the Social Board policy of alternating major dances between societies. They will also sponsor the Fall Dance next semester, and Theta and Alpha Sigma will be in charge of next year's Spring Formal.

Ruth Nicholas is current Bainonian oresident; Athenian's head is Archie Swarztrauber.

Bainonians Review Old Days With Leitch

Bainonian girls will meet tonight at 6:30 in Bainonian Hall for a presentation of the early days of Bainonian. Isabel Leitch, in charge of the program, will make use of a manuscript prepared in 1913 by a charter member member of the society.

Plans for a banquet and the spring formal will be discussed at this meeting.

Barker Speaks On Japan At Vols

Bob Barker of Princeton Seminary will be the guest speaker at Student Vols tomorrow night after Vespers.

Barker, who spent three years in Japan under the J-3 program, will tell of his experiences with the students in that country. He will supplement his talk with colored slides.

Dick Ribble will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and Charlie Reid will play the piano. Others on the program include Joan Platt, John Shew, Al McCullough and Don Stilwell.

Sisk Speaks At MAA, Nashville

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Sisk are attending the meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, on March 16, 17.

Dr. Sisk was in charge of Section C yesterday and will speak today at the morning section. His subject will be "Poles and Polars With Respect to a Triangle" with an application.

Dr. Sisk has his Ph. D. from Cornell University and is listed in "Who's Who in American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in American Education."

Broadway Has Dancing

Broadway Methodist Church will feature square dancing this Tuesday night from 7:15 p.m. Mr. Kleinsasser is the caller.

R. C. Thom announces that all college young people are welcome.

Dining Hall Crew Gather For Annual Party, Fun

Pearson's dining hall crew and their dates will gather Tuesday evening for their annual party in the main dining room. Al Shakely is in charge of the program and will be assisted by Lou Masters and Murt Kennedy.

'MacKenzie Report' Reveals Dating Habits Of Maryville Male, Female

By R. Carson Seeley

Even with the possibility of future repercussions, we will present the results of a Maryville College dating census taken by Mrs. A. F. Pieper in conjunction with her "Marriage and the Family" class. The Highland Echo is the only publication which will publish the data.

When we first received this information by the survey, we immediately thought of giving it to our favorite publishing house. After looking it over, however, we perceived what we thought would be the answer. "It can't be true. It's not what the Kinsey report says."

But here are the astounding results: the startling revelations which will rock Maryville on its heels, and shake it to its very foundations. Before presenting them, though, we wish to relate the basis on which the percentages are founded.

Among the fellows, 70 of the 113 freshmen, 72 of the 99 sophomores, 46 of the 84 juniors and 64 of the 96 seniors were tested. Among the girls, 94 of the 118 freshmen, 85 of the 101 sophomores, 72 of the 76 juniors and 50 of the 60 seniors were tested. This gives us a grand total of 559 of the 774 students, or approximately 75% of the student body.

Figures Are Dull

If one examines the figures, it is easy to see why a publishing house would not be interested in the basic facts. The chart shows that the percentage of students dating occasionally (at least twice this semester) decreases as the students advance from freshman to seniors. Likewise, the percentage of students dating regularly (with different people) decreases as the students advance.

Now if one wanted to make figures falsify, we could stop here where we only present half the case, and say, "See, the students date less and less as they progress. Evidently they realize why they originally came to college, and study more and more."

The percentage of students going steady, and the percentage engaged increases as the students progress. The percentage of girls not asked for dates also increases, but what this indicates has not yet been evaluated. Since this fact seems to run counter to the other facts mentioned, we will just disregard it.

Shades of Nancy O. (Read L'il Abner if you don't know who she is.) There are even girls who by preference don't date. Fortunately for the fellows, this percentage decreases through the years.

Few Conclusions Drawn

Not many conclusions can yet be inferred from the data showing the students' date preferences by classes. To do this much elaborate and complicated investigation must be done, so here are just a few superficial observations.

Girls seem to prefer dating fellows in their own classes. With the fellows it is somewhat different. The freshmen very definitely stay in their own class. The sophomores are equally enthusiastic about freshman and sophomores. The juniors have no preference, and the seniors prefer freshmen.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Sports Editor ..... Neale Pearson

Junior Associate Editors
Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters
Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Claire Hoffman, Mary Sue Munson

Freshmen Cubs
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Business Manager ..... Barbara Miller

Assistants
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Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts
Printers ..... Maryville Enterprise

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1951

Time—Gone—

"Time, when time is past, is not time." The old proverb deserves the college student's serious thought somehow, since time is something which is getting away from most of us too fast.

We all hear the excuse, "But I didn't have time to do the assignment" or "I had so much else to do that there just wasn't any time left to read that." We have all at some time or another offered it in rationalization. As poor, misguided students, we find that our schedule is so crowded that it is impossible to do daily assignments.

No one can tell someone else how long to spend with his books, or how long to sepnd on the tennis curts, or how much time to spend with his heart interest, but one can be reminded of the fact that each day has only twenty-four hours, each one of which can be used for something constructive.

It is common knowledge that each one's day should be adequately divided to cover the three main portions of one's needs: academic, social, and personal or spiritual. The conscientous student—and there is such a creature—has no definite schedules, but does apportion his time, allowing enough for each phase. If he is a slow student, he will not carry as heavy a load of outside activities as to keep him from spending the proper amount of time studying. At the same time he does not carry so much academic work as to ball and chain him to his text books. Finding the proper balance, here he will also not neglect his spiritual life.

It is a wise student who knows himself and, by this introspection, can determine his own course.

Council—

The possible exclusion of the Quickway Restaurant on Broadway and the Dubby's Grill on Ellis Street from student bounds was discussed Wednesday night at the regular meeting of Student Council. This request has been made by the Student-Faculty Senate following reports of questionable behavior on the part of patrons of these places.

Council voted to support the proposed action of the Student-Faculty Senate in putting the two out of bounds. Possible inclusion of College Hill Grille in Town Night bounds was also discussed.

Miller and Stanley Avenues necessarilly would be added to the list of in-bounds streets if such action was taken.

Discussion of the relationship of the Homecoming Queen to the Alumni Association which foots the expense connected with the queen was also heard.

One Town Night violation was reported as overstaying the privilege and the penalty of two month suspension of privileges was applied.

—PAJ

When things begin to pop,
Be like a curtain in the breeze—
Relaxed, adjusted, and at ease,
But anchored at the top!

—Elizabeth Mobry

Scots & Soda

Old Man Weather Strikes Again

Old Man Weather sure proved to those guys and gals that thought spring was just around the corner that they had another tihnk coming! Several of the gals were heard to remark, however, that they were wearing those spring bonnets no matter what.

Themes, themes, themes. . .

Now that their term research papers have been handed in, the members of the freshman English classes can breathe a sigh of relief. No more staying up until 6:00 A.M. in the morning like two little girls named Ginny Smith and Ann Taylor were reputed to have done.

Those Naughty Boys

We hear that the Athenians played quite a mean trick on a sophomore girl at their meeting last week. How about that, Frankie? ? ?

Mix-up

Now that the Farmer's Banquet is over, the dining hall crew can start looking for last trays, coffee pots, pitchers, etc. Oh, well, it comes but once a year. . . .fortunately.

Pretty Pictures

Mr. Kolter had just instructed one of his biology classes to draw full-page drawings of the three legs of the Honey Bee. Trying to spur the class on to working harder, he said very seriously, "I want to see some pretty legs now."

"Why, Mr. Kolter," Don Moffett cracked, "why don't you just look under the table."

Speaking of biology, we hear that the frog Peggy Hurst drew the other day had a pair of diapers on? ? Mother Nature thinks up something new all the time.

Love is in love

Pat Love has a new, sparkly diamond on the fourth finger of her left hand from that nice guy, Jim Kren. Congratulations!

Ready for the asylum

Do you need a companion? Contact Bill Baldwin. Bill has a companion named Harvey who is with him at all times. The only funny thing about it is that nobody is able to see Harvey but Bill. Bill insists that Harvey is the best friend he ever had and maybe he is right at that. . . .

There are a few people who would like to know if Don Merwin has a license to sell licenses. Don't ask us what that one means.

Pay 'tention, Girls. . .

One of the biggest surprises was when Coach Honaker was awarded a big box with an orchid in it for his wife fro mone of his former athletes. The telegram accompanying it said, "Any woman that could live with him for thirty years certainly deserves something."

This and That

They said that Virginia Davenport's speech in English the other day really had a terrific introductory joke. Speaking of speeches, Marshall England really gave a convincing speech on, "Why I Should Be President of Maryville College." He ought to take the matter up with the board of directors. Ethel Shockley ran against him, promising that if she were elected, English would be done away with, and Miss Blair would be renamed Ralphetta to take the place of Ralph. . . .

Picnic in the snow

The BSU "snow picnic" at Laurel Lake the other night was a uhge success. George Carpenter was in charge of the entertainment. Trying to teach the group some new folks dances, he was telling the boys how to find their partners. "Remember," George said, "you move up 4 steps and the girl that you land on is your partner." The dancing had to be discontinued until after the laughter had subsided.

Early Birds

It seems that a little freshman gal named Tish Buchanan went home to Pittsburgh for the week-end. Her plane left at 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning. Getting ready to go out to the waiting cab, she found that she was being escorted by all of first floor Memorial. The girls grouped around the cab song, during the wee hours of the morning, "We're sorry you're going away." It must be wonderful to have so much vim and vigor.

Roads and Signs . . .

One in Wistful, Virginia. "Wistful, Virginia, Home of Lombe S. Honaker," below it, "We aslo have natural gas."

Flash

If you see a human Flash Gordon streaking around the campus, it's only "Bugs" Ebright, who rings the bells. Tthe other day, Bugs was streaking out of Fayerweather toward Anderson when George Day stopped him and held a strong grip on him. Bugs, realizing that he had to ring that bell, shouted in a loud voice, "Help, help." His pleas brought many students to the windows but no offers of assistance.

Pat Lovette

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Art Alstyne



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

THE POPCORN CIRCUIT

Town Night this week is the one you've been waiting for—if you have some back work to catch up on in the library. The film classic dragged out for then at the Capitol is something called "To Please A Lady," and although it may be designed for that, it actually doesn't manage to please much of anybody.

Clark Gable stars in this MGM offering, although it's somehow not the same Gable we know from older-and-better pictures. Barbara Stanwyck does the female honors as the correspondent who denounces and then falls in love with racing car driver, Gable.

Almost good are some shots at the Indianapolis Speedway, if one goes in for that sort of thing. But for love scenes, we advise watching the couple in the row ahead; Gable and Stanwyck just don't have it, or if they do, they are saving it for some other time.

"The Sleeping City" is Park's Tuesday-Wednesday bill, and involves a story of Manhattan's Belleview Hospital. Richard Conte plays the detective-disguised-as-intern tracking down a murderer who stumbles on, or, really, falls over, a little traffic in narcotics.

Rather than call in the Kefauver Committee, Conte cleans things up himself, but from the way it's all handled, perhaps the junior senator from Tennessee should have been at least consulted.

Probably to keep the real Belleview people happy, at the beginning of the thing, Conte announces that it all never happened. But he doesn't need to, really; by the second scene, everybody has guessed. Worth seeing though, are some impressive shots of the NYC skyline. And if you can't see the inside of Belleview any other way, this may be the picture for you.

Miss Stanwyck apparently likes her Monday-Tuesday stand at the Capitol, for she sticks around till Wednesday to do appropriately enough, "The Other Love" with David Niven. It's a better job than with other love Gable; maybe she needed practice.

Thursday and Friday the Park shows John Ford's "Wagonmasters", a high-class shoot-'em-up about the Mormon's trip West, and, to add a new twist, the outlaws who try to stop them.

Those same days at the Capitol brings John Wayne and "Knoxville's Own" Patricia Neal in "Operation Pacific". Only Wayne's appeal to the women carries him through, and even Knoxville wouldn't claim Miss Neal after the way she messes this up.

It's a pretty sad story to begin with, sort of a love versus duty thing. Wayne jumps back and forth between sailing a submarine and trying to hang on to his marriage. Things with "Knoxville's Own" finally work out alright, but life in the sub gets pretty corny, in a melodramatic sort of way.

QUIET ZONE

Several titles of special interest are on the new book table in the library this week. And, incidentally, back on the main desk is the little black book for students 'suggestions for new library additions. Student opinion is taken into consideration with the ordering of new books, and here is the opportunity for the serious saying of what you think the library ought to have.

New this week are J. Ramsey McCallam's "Abelard's Christian Theology"; "Court Is In Session," "Typical trials that demonstrate the administration of law and justice in the USA," compiled by Isaac Levy and Bernard Smolens.

For the frilly apron department is "You Can Cook If You Can Read" by Muriel and Cortland Fitzsimmons, which gives general "how to" instructions as well as recipes. In the same line, and, we guess, still supposing that she can read, is something called "Cookies and More Cookies" which is precisely that.

If that reading part is still a problem, there's "Directing Learning in the Language Arts" by Mildred Dawson and Frieda Dingee. Dr. Dawson is formerly of UT's elementary education faculty, and both authors, at the time of writing, were connected with the Kingston, N.Y., public school system.

New also is "The Ciano Dairies, 1939-43," "the complete diaries of Count Ciano, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs". The book is edited by Hugh Gibson, and Sumner Wells does the introduction.

Quite significant is "The 'God That Failed," a collection of statements by six well-known converts to Russian Communism, who have now left the party and its support. Their stories and reasons, considering their motives in the first place, make fascinating reading and provide much insight into the understanding of a real and current problem.

—DN

Letter To The Editor-

To the Editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO:

In response to the letter in this week's ECHO written by one with a purple passion for anonymity, let me place a plea for an attempted interracial school system wherever in these United States there are students left with enough intestinal fortitude to give their all into backing such a project. Of course there will be difficulties to iron out, but has it not been solely through struggle that progress has been made in this world of ours? Perhaps our anonymous friend is right in stating that anyone who claims Christian belief would agree that racial equality is an ideal, and no doubt, in his eyes, Christianity is likewise.

But to a Christian (not one who claims to be but is) racial equality is as much a reality as is Christianity. And it need only be a reality in the hearts of a good number of men and women as long as the Mr. and Mrs. Anonymouses of our society continue to hold the upper hand. As true justice is attempted willingly by society, interracial education shall become a physical reality—and it need not take the next hundred years!

Very truly yours,
Bill Deihl.

To The Editor:

Last Sunday night at our Vesper service we were presented with what I thought was a very fine program. I daresay though that some of the ideas of the young men made me stop and wonder. This letter is not being written with a critical mind, because I number the above mentioned men as two of my closest friends and respect them for their views; but I would like to present another aspect of a many-sided story. I will go along with the thought that we should pray for our enemies, but I'd like to add that we should also slip in a few prayers for our own boys. The times I have heard their welfare mentioned in public prayer on this campus have been few and far between.

Let's try to get a picture of our enemies by starting with the recent world war. There are just a few places I would like to mention; you can take it from there. The Warsaw ghetto, Poland as a whole (the death toll was in the hundreds of thousands— mostly plain murder), Buchenwald, Dachau, the Bataan death march. From my own experiences comes the following incident. One afternoon in the Pacific, my ship was a blazing wreck after a suicide plane atack. We survivors were helpless in the water, waiting to be rescued when our enemies decided to have a little target practice. I regret to say that some of my shipmates weren't as lucky as I. You see, it's quite a feat to dodge airplanes with machine guns blazing when you're swimming around in the water—we didn't have a fox-hole to crawl into.

In the present war in Korea we have stories of our men with their hands tied behind their backs, shot in the forehead, a truckload of wounded having gasoline poured over them and a match put to it. Not a very pleasant thought, is it? No, I don't believe everything I read in the

(Continued on page four)

ATTENTION!

Freshmen and Sophomores

The Highland Echo needs at least three people to serve on the business staff. There is opportunity for advancement to Business Manager. If you are interested, please see Barbara Miller, Dr. Griffitts or leave your name in the Echo office in Thaw Hall.

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Easter Greetings

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**AIN'T MUCH TO TALK ABOUT** this week save for the opening of baseball, tennis, and track seasons. After opening our big mouths and welcoming in spring last week as to its bright future—sun, etc. —the kiss of death seems to have been applied and everything has to retire indoors. We'll get this over with in a hurry and then go to the main business and gossip of the week—at least among the stronger sex.

BASEBALL—Biggest need of Coach L. S. Honaker is well, about everything. But the biggest holes are in the outfield, behind the plate, and corresponding necessities of having a good double-play combination—which is non-existent right now in fact but not in potentiality—and a good-hard-hitting outfielder to take up some of the slack. The team of Boring, K. Berrong, and Pentz reeled off nearly one dp a game last year to get MC pitchers out of holes and there is a big gap left open there. Coach Honaker is blessed though with the makings of a sound mound staff in Kren, Short, Campbell—may play first though—and Parks—thus, perhaps, a resulting throwback to the old Cincinnati Redstocking strategy of playing for one or two runs and then praying and fielding so that the other team gets one less. We will be surprised if any ten-and-fifteen run ball games turn up this year as a result of Orange and Garnet hitting power unless the pitching situation is "lousy" elsewhere. All of which means the pitchers are going to have to take the "90%" share "of the game" as Connie Mack once said.

TRACK—There isn't much accomplished right now save that the straightway is nearly finished on the far side unless the rains and snows do their dirty work—thus enabling MC to possibly have at least the races under 220 yards and corresponding events such as hurdles and jumps. An editorial now follows:

The Men's M Club took up the job early in the year of working on the track so that there might be one for track and cross country men to run on and also for the school to have such events. Feeling was very favorable the first few weeks for this and enthusiasm quite high for all "piling out" and working. But things have come to an impasse and only five-six guys are working steadily at the job when they have spare time—especially on Saturday when they could go out and admire the beauties of nature with members of the weaker sex or perhaps just to get a good snooze in the sun. No doubt, some one will say we are frustrated re, re above passages, and they are right.—School is out in only about a month and a half which means track season is here in two-three weeks and over in about that same length of time—with the track not fully done.

Of those five-six working right now, some two and three will get to race only once in their life on it—if finished—since they are seniors, but that is of no regard or point. Perhaps it is the modern trend of thinking for "rights" and not "repsonsibilities" and a "doing of a job just for the sake of doing it and not for the compensation—shekally—gained that is the cause of this.

And some of that small group which sometimes rises in number to eight or nine will NEVER get to RUN on the track in competition because they haven't got the ability or stuff to make good runners—but nevertheless they are helping out and putting in a good day's work. What we are getting around to is the fact—no longer seen very much—that WE ONLY GET out of life, or college, or anything else, that which we put into it.

Therefore, what we are getting around to in a blunt and somewhat dicatorial way is that more of these Men's M Club members are going to have to go out and put in "Sweat, blood, and cheers (for the others working also)" (trackmen, also, are being aimed at in this un-panegyric statement) if they wish to see the track built.

Perhaps, we may be so venal as to say "Let's get the Women's M Club out and do some work and perhaps more men may come out—either to assist or to watch." **TENNIS.**. . . Now that you have your ammunition loaded for the Letters To the Editor column, let us take a quick look at the tennis court, not Memorial Hall. The clay courts have been dragged down and after the sun comes out and re-dries them, Coach Johnson will finish the building of his racquet tet. What with a good nucleus of vets and novices with talent, it shouldn't be hard for him to pile up a long tenure as a successful coach.

Intramurals . . . commenting on it, though some people think comments ought to be restricted to said Intramural Column, we say congratulations to the winners of the Wrestling tourney—Bright, McCulloch, Sangster, Fleming, P. Merwin, King, and Patton and to sponsor-mentors Cameron, Palmer and Company. Experience showed up as the entrees of the classes who had had experience as "scrubs" won their wieghts against those without the added knowledge that comes from working out everyday. **Volley**-ball is also going high-strung, though perhaps not as fully as last year, but the Athenian Greeks with a good nucleus of last year's winning Olympics, the aging if not agile Faculty, the Alpha Sig Fardarters or Gassers—whatever it is this week, Flappers, and Hig Nips, the top teams. . . champeenship soon. . . . George Barber is running off a swimming meet today with a special feature added event in two races between Alpha Sigma and Athenian competitors. . . we would not say Barber was prejudiced but we look with sneaking suspicion at the list of swimming lettermen still around and also in a certain society which has Owls on its T shirts. . . anyway, it ought to be good for laughs, anyhow, . . . come out and see 'em.

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FORMER MC ATHLETES HONOR THEIR COACH



Pictured above are some of the captains of Maryville athletic teams from the 1909 to 1951. They were part of a group of some 150 that were present at the honoring of Coach L. S. Honaker last Saturday night at Chilhowee Inn.

Left to right they are: Top row—Toots Blazer, John Stone, Dr. S. E. Crawford, Dr. Henry Callaway, Cotton Easter, J. A. Davis, Ray Keny, Marvin Mitchell, Joe Etheridge, Howard Davis, Arnold Kramer, Shorty McCall, Horace Clemens, Carl Storey, Ed Hamilton, William Crawford, Billy Overly; MIDDLE ROW—Scott Honaker, Dr. Hayes Williams, Joe Gamble, Harold Bird, Gobo Cartwright, Gene Reynolds, Jim Renfro, Dr. Hobart Ford, and Steve Boretsky. BOTTOM ROW—Dr. Lea Callaway, Charlie Allen, Jim Holloway, Coach L. S. Honaker and a box of grass (to be chewed on), Tom West, Madison Byar, Shorty Sneed, and Nig Wilburn.

—Photo courtesy Frank Clark,
Engraving courtesy, Maynard Layman

Wrestlers' Record Tops; As Scot Matmen Win 5

MC Grapplers Finish 5-1-1 Season

What with the Intramural Wrestling Tournament over, Coach John A. Davis' wrestlers have hung up their leotards and head-gear satisfied that another season has been well done—to quote a phrase from last year's article of the same content.

MC's grapplers started off the 1950-51 season with no meets in 1950 and three lettermen to build around for the 1951 mat-chings.

Mocs Mastered

A road trip to Chattanooga opened up the grappling for the season and a soon-to-plague-MC weakness was discovered soon and was not solved till the end of the season. Bob Kees went for the Scots in the 123-pound bout and won it on a decision. J. A. Cameron picked up the first pin of season following Keys' first decision by taking a fall in the first period. Chesley Anderson and Jimmy Callaway couldn't repeat the feat but added six more points to the MC team score by winning non-close decisions.

The Weakness

MC's big trouble of the season showed up in the next bout as Coach Davis went back to his old two-plattoon system of last year except that in one case it was a triple plattoon usbstitution. Jim Frain, a 147-pounder went in the 155 class and lost—by reason of a forefeit when he forced his shoulder out of place. Don Benton, went twenty pounds out of class in a 167 bout and he, too, got into an unfortunate spot with Chattanooga's Bob Farmer pinning him in 2:19 of the second period.

Joe Poland's match in the 175 was the worst yet for dis-balance as the 157-er went against Chattanooga's Mickey Myers who took a crisp 9-2 decision.

Chattanooga had been lagging in team pointage for a while, but now was within winning range as the score stood 16-14, MC-Palmer went against Tom Drake in a heavyweight match which finally ended in a draw as both men had six points. MC had come through her opening match all right but it was the closest to an MC defeat since 1941-42 when Illinois Normal took a 22-8 opening date match. The big problem was now what to do in the heavier classes so as to pile up points in the lower brackets and have sufficient spread so that MC couldn't be overhauled.

Home Debut O.K.

The margin was spread a little as the home season was opened against a vastly-improved-over-last year Knox Y team which finally succumbed, 19-11. Bill Clarke and Kees won decisions with 6-point margins—the first in an exhibition match and the latter in the first regular home mat match. Bill Morse, subbing for resting Cameron, went for the first time this season in a 130-pound match. He showed much promise in dragging his opponent John Dennis all over the mat for three periods and then slapping a cross face armlock on him to finish it all. Don MacDonald, another rookie who developed greatly as the season progressed, performed the same stunt as did Morse in applying a double armlock to his Knox adversary in the second period. Joe Poland and Jimmy Callaway then took decisions in the '47 and '57 classes by way of shutouts. MC then began losing ground in the point spread as Knox Y's Richard Joiner and Dick Ottinger pulled a couple of re-copies in winning decision's over MC novices Squires and

(Continued on page four)

Baseball Goes Back Inside For Practice

After the weather had taken a change for the better and spring baseball practice was moved to the fields behind Thaw, old man weather decided to throw a monkey wrench into the works, and, thus, baseball practice was moved back to the portals of Alumni and Intramural Gyms.

With the season's opener against Hiwassee or Maryville CIO some two weeks away, the cutting down process will begin to take place next week till a squad of from 16-20 is reached. Three games with Purdue University and Miami University of Ohio were called off because the Boilermakers and Redskins could not get games with the U-T Vols.

Biggest problem facing Coach L. S. Honaker is in the hitting department which may finally result in Jim Kren and Leaky Campbell—pitchers most of the time—playing in the outfield and

(Continued on page four)

Track, Footballers Forced Inside

Coach John A. Davis' skimpy track squad was forced inside and off the cinder paths because of snow and cold this past week but conditioning to get in shape will be definitely stressed in the next few weeks for time trials on April 6. If work on the track is finished, the schedule will have added to it a meet with William Jennings Bryan of Dayton on May 3. As it stands now, the Scots first meet will be the Milligan Relays on April 21 and East Tennessee State at Johnson City on April 28. Chattanooga has dropped its meets for this year and will participate only in the state meet—the Mocs lacking sadly in the running events but very strong in field events.

As for spring football practice, which was advancing very good considering the setbacks from team losses and such, one or two more days of general fundamentals will be had with scrimmaging possibly next Tuesday and the annual Inter-squad game on the 30th.

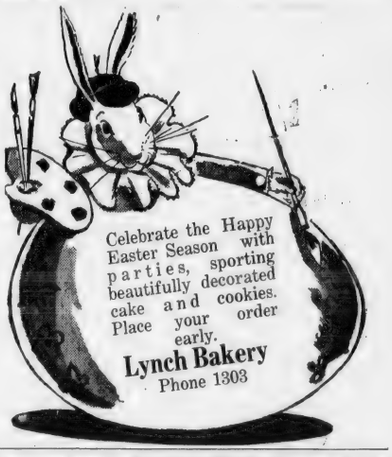
Athletic Board Votes Letters

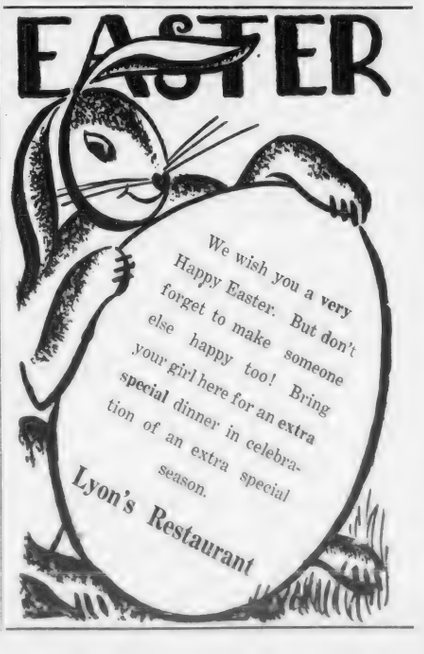
Cage-Matmen Get M's

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association met Thursday in Bartlett to vote on letters for basketball and wrestling. Letters were awarded to cagers Ray Keny, Charlie Allen, Dick Abbott, Bert McMahon, Meano Shields, Dick Gardner, Bob McClelland, Stanley Downs, and Hugh Walker, manager.

Wrestlers awarded M's were Bill Morse, Chesley Anderson, Donald MacDonald, Joe Poland, Bob Proffitt, Jimmy Callaway, Herb Palmer, and J. A. Cameron.

In other business, Gene Russell was elected baseball manager for the season and Xen Motsinger re-elected track manager.





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Honaker Story

(Continued from page one)

work—that was worth living." And as he looked back upon the years, "the feeling that all these fellows turned out to be decent men leading decent lives gave him a feeling that life was something worthwhile." "Maryville College is not the buildings, athletic teams and such," he said, "but men like Dr. McMurray, Tracy Knapp, and others who gave all they had in a real way of life." Still retaining his inevitable sense of humor, he remarked that something must be fishy—either they expected he was going to die or retire—else it never would have happened."

Jim Holloway, co-sponsor of the idea, then spoke of the business which had to be transacted "since when such groups meet but once in thirty years, some business must be transacted." Credit was given to all those who were due—Tom West, especially, and the various heads of committees who worked on details of "The Thirtieth Chapter."

Holloway-West Speak

He in turn introduced Tom West who spoke on "The Results of the Game" and presented Coach Honaker with his new car keys and check—both of which were the "biggest surprise" of the latter's life. Another brief speech followed in which he stated again that they must have thought he was going to die, but that he was "going to fool (them)!"

Everyone then retired to a "Bull Session" in which memories were reminisced over, old friendships renewed and new ones made, and the new car looked over with appropriate comments made especially by those who were dealers of other makes of cars.

"An Opportunity"

When the banquet had slowly broken up, the 150-and up 'guests' wended their way home as they had come. "It was an opportunity and no one had forced them to come but they had come anyhow to honor their coach."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Conintued from page two)

papers about our enemies, but you see I have two brothers serving with the infantry in Korea and they have told me these things.

We went into Korea as part of the bargain we made in the UN pact that we would stand firm against any aggressor. The Chinese claim they came into protect their interests in Manchuria. So as a result we have another war going on that could possibly flare up into a conflagration that could be worse than all of the wars of this country put together.

Our chief problem then seems to be how we can stop a war in Korea and a potential World War III. I will very definitely go along with the idea that if all men would follow the teachings of Christ we would have peace, but with the "iron curtain" rung down and our missionaries having to leave China, even that does not seem feasible for the time being.

In World War II three nations tried to dominate the world and struck swiftly against the freedom-loving nations. After a long, hard struggle, tasting bitter defeat many times because we had been so ill-prepared, we were able to bring these powers to a final, crushing defeat. In the rehabilitation of these nations (and there is much more that can be done, but we are trying) we have been able to make friends with the former enemies. Missionaries by the dozens have gone into Japan; the Christian church once again can open wide its doors in Germany and Italy.

Alas, a power has risen in this world that has already made inroads on freedom-loving people. Here are a few things I think we should do if we are to stop World War III: 1) enact 18 year old draft plus UMT (really, it is better to have some good solid trainging behind you instead of the few weeks some of us had in the last war); 2) build the best possible potential war-making machine in all its aspects, such as newest techniques and weapons, plenty of equipment, a strong homedefense for any emergency, readying of our industries for quick conversion to an all-out effort. Please note that this is only a secondary idea for stopping the war. The best possible idea has been presented earlier in this letter, but as I said, it just doesn't seem feasible now. As for a continued reaching of the right hand of friendship out to the Communists, I'm afraid the "Big Red Bear" will take a bite out of it. Yes, I am quite sure preparedness will turn the trick plus continued victory in Korea.

As to the other things that were said during the latter part of the services, just these few remarks. Well, a general tightening up on the examiner's part will help to prevent cheating. Also when the same exam is given year after year, it only invites trouble. There are some few teachers who do this. An honor system may also help the situation. The references as to what goes on at 6:45 p.m. on the campus would have been better left unsaid. I think we have a very capable Student Council to cope with the problem, if there is one. You know, I kinda think Christ gets many a laugh out of the shananigans of our young men as they pursue fair young ladies on this campus. Talk about all-seeing eyes, we've got them. 'Nuf sed!

Sincerely,
Howard Lawson.

Baseballers Cold . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

at first, respectively, unless the outfielders out begin to show signs of pounding the apple.

April 7—Maryville CIO*	Here
April 10—Tusculum*	There
April 14—Emory & Henry	Here
April 17—Tusculum*	Here
April 18—King	There
April 19—Milligan	There
April 21—LUM	There
April 21——LMU	
April 24—E. Tenn. State	There
April 26—King	Here
April 30—Carson-Newman	There
May 1—Milligan	He. 3
May 4—Emory & Henry	There
May 5—ETS	Here
May 9—Carson-Newman	Here
May 14—LMU	Here

MacKenzie Report . . . .

(Continued from page one)

juniors, and seniors in that order.

On the general question of rules being strict, the men lead in every respect. More men than women think that the rules are too strict. More men than women also think that the rules are fair and adequate. Finally, there are more men who think the rules are just than men who tihnk the rules are unjust.

The fellows may be more cynical about the rules than women, but they are more benevolent to the opposite sex than the women are. Only one fellow, a senior, thought that the girls were too sheltered and immature.

Three of the girls thought that the men don't know how "to be just friendly," and five even thought that the men are awkward and backward socially.

Remember fellows! Appearances are deceiving. When Miss Blair, sometimes considered "the student's best friend," heard the above facts, she said, "Only five?"

Nothing About Much

Only about 2% of the students think that there should be more privacy. One fellow expressed the opinion that "natural affection (is) prohibited."

Concerning such matters as Sunday dating, and juniors having senior privileges, 3% expressed a hope that conditions would improve.

Not too much has been done to investigate the student body this year for communist infiltration. Considering all the publicity received by national organizations which are being investigated, we too, should have our witch hunt. After all, one student thinks there is too much displaying of affection on the campus.

Lastly we have the miscellany department. One sophomore thinks that dating is a waste of time, talent, and money, and one frosh is broke.

When the results of the census are viewed extensively, and the individual factors viewed intensively, it would appear reliable to assume that, in general, a certain group of Maryville students have at one time or another embraced a thought—if nothing else—of dating.

WRESTLERS WIN . . .

(Continued from page three)

Cox. Bob Proffitt and Broneo Bailey of the Y went in the heavyweight match, but it did not last long enough to come to a decision as to the merits of the better man as Proffitt suffered a bad cut over his eye in the first period after only fifteen seconds of action when both wrestlers hit the floor coming off the mats.

Auburn Slashing

Two days later, a still-not-in-shape- though- they- should- have -been Scot team took on the Tiger wrestlers of Auburn on the MC mats. When it was all over, the technical institute boys had walked off with a 30-0 calcimation which wasn't as bad as it looked considering the matches wrestled. Don MacDonald and James Johns went in a prelim match which Johns won 5-4 by virtue of having three seconds more riding a sufficeable margin. Eddie Creseps then gave the first-though belated—portent of the future when he slammed a pin-hold on Kees in the second period and Sonny Dragoin piled a 6-0 win over Bill Morse, again going in the 130 class—but for an ailing-with-a-bad-cold Cameron. MC was trailing and thus Co-Capt. Chesley Anderson tried to bring the Scots back into contention by going for a pin against Auburn's Richard Belfonti—however, MC's 138 boy burned himself out in the third period and the Auburn rep picked up enough riding time to win. Robin Baker repeated the decision win in his 147 bout against Jimmy Callaway while Charlie Borum who had displaced him from his 157 spot gained a pin over MC's Poland with the count knotted at-all in the third period.

(To be continued next week)

ALUMNI NEWS

Harold Hunter, '49, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter, will start work at Princeton Seminary with the opening of the new quarter this month, according to word received in the college Alumni office. Hunter was working on his Doctor's at the University of Wisconsin.

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PARK THEATRE
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starring
Richard Conte
Coleen Gray
Tuesday - Wednesday
March 20-21

'Bashful Bachelor'
starring
Lum and Abner
Thursday - Friday
March 22-23



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Sport Coats $22.50 Slacks $13.50

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Easter Is
DRESS-UP TIME

You'll be turned out smartly head to toe for the Easter parade if you have your permanent now. If you like a semi-tight curl that will last longer, it will look its best after two or three shampoos and sets. However, if you prefer a whisper-soft wave. . . you may enjoy having it now, too, while we are less busy and to give yourself a respite from shopping.

Phone 2843 for your appointment now.

PROFFITT'S BEATY SALON



LOOKING FOR A GOOD PLACE TO EAT?

You just have to look as far as "Stanley and Cates" to find the best eating place in town. In the future we will remain open after every evening athletic event to take care of you students.

COLLEGE HILL GRILL

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What face powder does for your face — Cameo's face powder finish can do for your legs! This softer, duller, lovelier look is achieved by an exclusive finish which Cameo adds to their new "high-twist" yarn. And in fashion-right TOP DRAWER COLORS by the Burlington Mills Fashion Bureau ... they'll make everything you wear look lovelier, too!

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CHANDLER'S FLORIST

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MARYVILLE, TENN.

Congrats to Seniors Who Make Alpha Gamma

The Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 36 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 24, 1951 — NUMBER 25

Players Present Debut of Hughes' Arena Drama

Pageant, Sunrise Service Highlights Easter

North Texas Choir Sings Here Thursday

17 Honor Students Tapped For Alpha Gamma Sigma

Seventeen seniors from the class of 1951 were elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship honor society, this past week. To be elected one must be of good moral character and have attained an over-all average of 6.5 for seven semesters. Public recognition of those elected will be held sometime in April, it was announced by Dr. E. R. Hunter.

Twelve of the number are boys, five are girls. Three completed their graduation requirements in December, 1950, and one will complete her degree during the summer. Thirteen will receive degrees in May commencement.

Those elected include Lucy Carrick, English major from Duquesne, Pa.; Janet Cummings, biology major from Maryville; James Dance, English major from Knoxville; Delbert Earisman, English major from New Cumberland, Pa.; and David Grubbs, political science major from Fairview, Pa.

11 Majors Represented

Henry Heaps, Bible major from Street, Md.; Lucie Jean Hunt Branch, English major from Elizabethton; Lois Johanson, English major from Alabama City,

(Continued on page four)

Two Y's Nominate '51-52 Officers, Vote Wednesday

By Joan Frei

The YWCA nominating committee has chosen the following candidates for officers for the year 1951-1952: president, Betty Carroll and Susie Martin; vice-president, Nannette Enloe and Ella Swift; secretary, Betty Hammers and Ann Leeder; treasurer, Cora Anthony and Mary Jane Spencer; Nu Gamma chairman, Edith McMillan and Jackie Smith.

Betty Carroll, junior sociology major from Oak Ridge, has been Nu Gamma chairman this past year. She is a member of the "M" Club and Bainonian, and secretary of the Spanish Club.

Susie Martin, junior elementary education major from Bloomington, Illinois, is a member of Bainonian, French Club, and the band.

Enloe, Swift

Nanette Enloe, a sociology major from Atlanta, Georgia, was Bainonian Rush Week chairman

(Continued on page four)

Pres. Brehm Addresses Faculty Club Monday

Speaker at the Faculty club meeting next week will be Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of the University of Tennessee. President Brehm served as Acting President for two years before becoming president in August, 1948. The meting will be preceded by a dinner.

Libby Comments On Tschaikowsky Music

Disc Club will meet Thursday, April 5 at 6:45 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Lounge. Annabelle Libby will comment on Tschaikowsky's Swan Lake Ballet and Romeo and Juliet Music.

George Caldwell, Frosh, Narrates Easter Series

George Caldwell, freshman dramatic arts major from Cincinnati, O., narrated a series of Holy Week broadcasts sponsored by Proffitt's over WGAP at 10 p.m. this week.



North Texas State College Choir will appear as last feature on 1950-1951 Artist Series, Thursday night, March 29.

By Sally Brown

Maryville College Artist Series will present as its concluding number of the 1950-51 season the North Texas State College A Cappella Choir. The concert will be given in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 29. Tickets at $1.20 each may be obtained at the door. All seats are reserved.

The 39-voice choir, under the direction of Frank McKinley, has toured in nine states and has made many appearances with symphony orchestras in addition to cutting an album of records for RCA Victor. Since its founding in 1938, this Denton, Texas, choir has won critics' recognition and hearty support from all listeners.

The choir's presentations which are divided into five groups will range from Bach to contemporary American folk music and ballads.

Bach's motet "Sing Ye to the Lord" comprises the first group. The second group includes Alcock's "Celestial Voices," Gretchaninoff's "Holy Radiant Light," and "Whoso Offereth Praise."

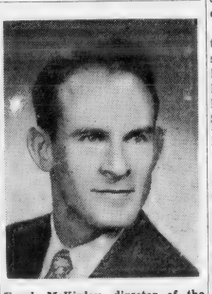
Scott, Johnson

Tom Scott's "The Prodigal Son" is the third group. Written for narrator and chorus, this work is built around one of the sermon's from "God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson.

The fourth group of the A Cappella Choir's tour repertoire contains folk songs and ballads, including "Shenandoah" as arranged by Bartholomew, Scott's "The Story of the Twelve" and "Go Down, Death," and Farwell's "The Mother's Vow."

The fifth group includes "Lonesome Valley" as arranged by Lynn, Kubill's "Creep Along, Moses" and "He's Goin' Away," and Farwell's "Navajo War Dance."

Conductor Frank McKinley, now in his sixth year with the North Texas State College Choir,



Frank McKinley, director of the North Texas State College A Capella Choir which is appearing on campus March 29.

is a graduate of the famed Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey.

36 Texans

Choir members are selected in open competition from the student body. Of the 39 singers, 36 are from Texas and one each from Louisiana, Connecticut, and Oklahoma complete the roster.

During its brief stay on campus, the choir will be entertained by the Maryville College A Cappella Choir. Arrangements have been made for the guests to eat at student tables in the dining hall. Guest rooms and unoccupied rooms in the women's dormitories have been reserved for the visiting women. Men guests will stay in Bartlett Hall. After the concert on Thursday evening, the Vesper Choir, the All Girls' Choir, and the Men's Glee Club will entertain the Texas choral group at a reception in the Fine Arts Center.

Amphitheatre Time Set For 6:33 Play Held Tonight

By Pat Lovette

The fourteenth annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the college amphitheatre tomorrow morning at 6:33. Before the service, a brass choir will play on the campus and in the woods.

Dr. Lloyd will give the meditations "But Go Tell," and the Vesper Choir will sing several anthems: "Christ Is Arisen" by Hirsch, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" by Williams, "Strife Is O'er" by Palestrina, "Whoso Offereth Praise" and "Awake, Awake" by Chris Johnson, and the "Resurrection" from the Passion Trilogy.

The choir, the brass ensemble, and faculty members, as is the custom, will be served an informal breakfast at Morningside.

Holy Week

Holy Week services were held during the past week by the Ministerial Association, having as their theme "The Last Five Days". Speakers for the services Bob Cuthill, John Shew, Andy Clark, Henry Heaps, and Dick Dosker.

This year the annual Easter Presentation is an original play by a student entitled, "Misunderstood," and it will be given tonight at 7:3 0p.m. in the Alumni Gym. The play is under the direction of the All Campus Devotional Committee, which is composed of representatives from the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Student Vols, and Pre-Ministerial Association.

The cast includes approximately sixty people with thirty-five in the crowd scenes, and twenty-five taking the parts of separate characters in the drama. The cast also includes a speaking chorus of eight persons. Some of the talent used have not appeared on a stage before. Others have several years of stage experience. The cast was picked from all four years of college life.

Special musical effects will be provided by a single instrument. The costuming will be a mixture of the traditional and the modern.

"Misunderstood," consists of two acts, the first act having four scenes: Scene I, "An Imagined Meeting of three Marys, Mary of Bethany, Mary Magdalene, and Mary, the Mother of Jesus',; Scene II, "Peter's Denial," Scene III, "Pilot and the Mob," Scene IV, "Three At the Cross."

There are two scenes in Act II: Scene I, "Guarding the Tomb," Scene II, "The Stone Rolled Away."

It is requested that there be no applause given by those attending the play. The names of the students appearing in the drama will not be listed on the program. This will better enable the participants to lose their identity in the play that they are presenting to the student body.

Experimentalists Initiate Arena Style Acting In Twin Bill, April 6

Austin VanPelt, junior sociology major from Denver, Colo., will direct the Experimental Theatre production of "Playgoers" to be given April 6 in Bartlett Hall. Two performances of the Pinero comedy will be given.

Seen as the Kitchenmaid will be Dorothy Greenhagen; Housemaid, Mary Sue Munson; Parlour Maid, Norma Lou Loetz; Useful Maid, Ruth Burgos; Cook, Lou Masters; Master, Curt Wilbanks; Mistress, Jean White; and Odd Man, Art VanAlstyne.

Craven Directs

A cast of four boys will be seen in "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," the second feature on the twin-bill: Jerry Wheat, Jimmy Britton, Ken Rutherford, and Ken Garrison. Kathleen Craven, drama director, will be in charge of the production.

Arena Style

The staging will be arena style with the audience seated on all four sides of the stage. According to Miss Craven, the style is a "new fad which has gained great popularity within the last few years." It was originated in this country by Glenn Hughes of Washington University. This is the first attempt at such staging at MC.

Louise Lloyd Plays In Senior Recital

Louise Lloyd, pianist, will present her Senior Recital on Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Included in Miss Lloyd's recital reprtoire are "Le Coucou" by Daquin; "Toccata" by Paradies; "Komm, Gott, Schopfer!" by Bach-Busoni; "Modere," "Mouvede Menuet" andd "Anime" from Ravel's "Sonatine;" "Etude de Concert in F Minor" by Liszt; and Chopin's "Ballade in A flat Major Op. 47."

Vols Celebrate World Easter

"Easter 'Round the World" will be the theme of the Student Volunteers meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The first portion of the program will be devoted to a pantomime and explanation of the religious rites of the Hindu Spring Festival, presented by Ann Leeder, Beverly Jacobi, and Grace Myers.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

The week of April 8 Student Body elections will be held, according to the constitution which sets the second full week in April aside for that purpase.

Petitions for nomination will be on hand Tuesday, April 10.

Hobby Show Opens To Students, Staff

A Hobby Show, open to all faculty, staff and students, is being planned for March 28-April 10. It will include photography and handicrafts. Anyone wishing to participate should hand in entries by March 26 to Miss Johnson or to Mr. Dashiell.

Lloyd, Choir Heard At Easter Vespers

Easter Vesper service will be held in the library at seven o'clock tomorrow night. Dr. Lloyd will give a sermonette and the choir will sing five anthems.

Opera Workshop Sings Puccini, Verdi, Mozart

Scenes from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Verdi's "Aida," Guccini's "La Boheme," and Masscogni's "Cavalleria Rustuana" will be presented by the Opera Workshop in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall on Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m.

Featured in the first scene are baritone William Robinson as Figaro, and soprano Rosalie Munson as Susanna; accompanist, Miss Thelma Nelson.

Gloria Measamer, alto, as Anneric, and Ken Shaffer, heroic tenor, as Rhadmaes, will be heard in the first scene from the last act of "Aida"; Johnnie Sayre, accompanist.

The scene from "La Boheme" is to feature soprano Evalyn Smith portraying Mimi and tenor Don Brakebill as Rudolph, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Vawter.

The program will conclude with the Church scene from "Cavalleria Rustuana", the chorus being made up of voice students of Mrs. Bernice Blair and Mr. Harry H. Harter, accompanied by Miss Thelma Nelson.

Hood, Barnett Heard In Recital

Pianists June Hood and Carol Barnett will be presented in a Junior Recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27.

Miss Hood will play "Allegro maestoso," "Andante cantabile con expressione," and "Presto" from Mozart's "Sonata K 310;" "Etude Op. 10 No. 3" by Chopin; "Sorocaba" and "Gavea" from "Sandades do Brazil" by Milhaud; and "Andante Sastenuto" from "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor" by Saint-Saens. Orchestral parts arranged for a second piano will be played by Miss Katharine Davies.

"Adagio," "Allegro," "Adagio," and "Allegro" from Mozart's "Fantasia and Sonata in C Minor, K. 475; "Bear Dance" by Bartok; "La Plus Que Lent" by Debussy; and Rachmaninoff's "Elegy Op. 3 No. 1" will be played by Miss Barnett.

MEET YOUR LIBRARIAN-- 'QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE' KEEPS HER BUSY

By R. C. Seeley



If anyone was asked to give a description of Miss Grierson, librarian, it most likely would be of a tall, silent person who spends most of her time puttering around books. That nothing could be further from the truth can readily be shown when one really gets to know her. A brief glimpse of her during former years, and of situations in the library, will prove what is meant.

Miss Grierson could almost be considered a United States-born foreigner. Although she was born in the United States, she spent her childhood in China, where her mother and father were missionaries. Her mother was also a missionary in India.

As Miss Grierson likes to put it, she cut her teeth on the trans-Siberian railway. You see, after she had been born, her parents decided to return to the mission field, but her mother didn't like traveling by sea. This meant much of the trip had to be made via a trans-Siberian. The trip took sixteen days and neither of her parents could speak Russian or German.

After graduating from college, Miss Grierson spent six years herself as a missionary in India for the Presbyterian Church U.S. A. While there she taught English and some science, and served as Matron of the Dormitories.

Being Matron in India almost becomes the reverse of being Matron at Maryville College. There

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Debate Squad Takes Part In National Pi Kappa Delta Tourney

Four MC varsity debaters left campus yesterday to journey to Stillwater, Okla., where the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Meet will be held at Oklahoma A. and M. College. Accompanied by Miss Arda Walker, the group included Carol Corbett, Lynn Miller, Newell Witherspoon, and Lewis Evans.

Debating the national 1951 debate question, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form A New International Organization," delegates from universities and colleges over the country will gather for the four day convention.

Double Debaters

Besides debating both sides of the national question, varsiteers Corbett and Evans will enter the extemporaneous speaking competition; Miller and Witherspoon will compete in the oratory division.

A negative and affirmative team from MC met a team from LMU at Harrogate on March 12 and was victorious in one match. The team of Tom Kelly and Newell Witherspoon defeated a negaitve team; Charles LaRue and Gerry Knecht lost to an affirmative team.

Lynn Miller Flies For Chilhowean

Lynn Miller, 1951 Chilhowean editor, flew to Nashville last Thursday to make final arrangements with the printer for the edition of the year book.

Miss Miller will return to campus April 1 following the Pi Kappa Delta meet in Stillwater, Oklahoma, in which she will participate.

Johanson, Kettles Read At Writers' Workshop

Lois Johanson and Peggy Kettles will read at Writers' Workshop next Wednesday afternoon and be criticised by Assistant Professor Arthur S. Bushing and Mrs. Etta Kennedy.

Reading at last week's meeting were Lucy Carrick and Dave Reed.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 25

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1951

At Council—

The conflict between the student body election dates and senior comprehensive examination dates occupied the greater part of discussion at regular Student Council meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center lounge. It was voted to follow the regular procedure set forth by the Student Body constitution and continue to hold the election during the second full week of April.

Quickway Restaurant will remain within bounds until a meeting of the Executive Council results in a different decision. An unsuccessful attempt to discuss the situation concerning the relationship of the Homecoming Queen and the Alumni was reported by President Joe Poland.

Janet Cummings brought a suggestion made by the "Marriage and the Familly" class to Council concerning the optional choice of Town Night by students. The question was raised in that class as to whether Tuesday night was the best possible night or whether it would be better to let the student take his one night in town when he wanted to. The suggestion was referred to the Student-Faculty Senate.

No town night violations were reported.

—PAJ

Easter-tide

Another year is gone and with the spring note which is in the air comes one of the most beautiful seasons of the year——Easter. It is not only the symbol of the resurrection of our Lord but the symbol of beginning again, of new life. The long-dormant flowers, trees are out and birds back from the south—the sleeping desire to be outside and giving vent to winter-bound feelings arises—tossing off a sluggish feeling of being tired and bored isn't easy.—the taking on of a new sensation of "up an dat 'em" is what we need.

We've been looking at books for months now and all the pages seem to say the same thing—seniors face comprehensive examinations over a college concentration on one subject; juniors have begun the ordeal sometimes known as special studies; freshman have waded through the roughest spot of their first year, that frosh theme; as for the sophs we could say that "they've never had it so good."

With Easter and the new spring season, let's renew our striving toward the goal—the completion of another successful semester and year. Concentration, just an added amount of it, will be a pretty good vaccination against spring fever.

Right now athletic activity, save for Intramural activities and Student Center ping-pong, is at a standstill o nthe Hill. In some two weeks, games will be going on every other day or so in baseball, tennis, and on one occasion, a track meet. Though these sports, in the main do not have the drawing power for students as do the fall and winter sports, let us not forgot the fact that those men representing MC on the field are putting just as much out as do those who participate. in said fall and winter sports and are doing their utmostest to win.

Attendance at these events has fallen off somewhat in the last years, so, let's get it back on the upswing. Let's back this year's Scots to the hilt.

—NP

Scots & Soda

Spring, Spring, Spring. . . .

Proverbially, the young man's thoughts are turning to thoughts of love and on the first day of spring Dave Kincaid's did just that: a long trip from Pennsylvania to put a solitaire on cute li'l Bev Jacobi's third finger left hand.

Jim Kren jumped the season by a few days when he finally said yes to Pat Love ain't it grand, kids! !

'Nuther Poll

The results of a poll taken recently show that of 19,623 college men who have tried Hadacol, 19,613 still prefer women.

Angles Again!

Anderson's philosopher, Dr. Orr, was having quite a hard time seeing the logic in a situation he gave to his Psychology of Religion course last week. "Why the missionary goes to China to tell the heathens to stop binding their feet to keep them from growing large or continues to bind herself around the middle for the same reason is beyond me; but I guess it's all in the way you look at it!"

Need we tell the class's reaction time to that one.

Same Class—Student This Time

Peggy Kettles gave the philosophers her views on what an ideal is. Said she: oh, it's some sort of a goal you set up and built around it are all sorts of little ideals and you strive toward that goal by attaining the smaller ideals—one ideal is made up of many other ideas, etc., etc., etc.

Andy Clark quipped from the second row: Oh, I get it—just the ideal family, huh?

Here's Wishing

What with the bruises and black eyes appearing again on the football team because of the rough workout Coach Palmer is giving his men during spring practice, we're wondering how many girls' name will appear on the '51 Scotty roster in the fall.

Shut Off The Alarm!

Tomorrow morning sees the annual "middle of the night" trek to the college woods to try and find the sun that's supposed to get up at 6:33 a.m. Most MCers will be up hours before Old Sol and shivering in their red flannels and rolled-up pajama legs.

Rumors Abroad

Via a little bird we heard that Jay Bright pulled a quickie this week.
Said she: Do you love me?
Said Bright: Yes.
Said she again: Would you cry if I died?
Said Bright again: Yes.
Said she again again: Show me how much you would cry.
Said Bright again again: Die first!

Look in The Card Catalogue

Lamar librarians—student and otherwise—are still puzzled by the student who requested a current fiction book by the eminent French author, Risque.

Puns' Puns!

After someone has suggested that the ballots would be awfully long if all the all-campus elections were staged at once, Joe Poland upped with "Yea, I'd have ballot fatigue."

Take It Up With the Proper Authorities!

"Sharecropper" Campbell has the right idea when he remarked that if student body elections conflicted with senior comprehensives, the college postpone comps dates. He got an overwhelming election by the senior representatives!

Visitors Galore

Almost as many visitors on campus this week as students, it seems. The Princeton element came to gladden the hearts of LaDonna Baylor, Phyl Eschrich, and Dick Ribble. It was good to see MC alumni Bob Argie, Ben Sheldon, John Baxter, Hap Brahams, and Pepper Postlethwaite back for a brief hello.

Then along came some more heart-throbs in the way of Bill Varker's girl, Dot Johnson's beau, Betty Roach's Ed, Edie Lancaster's "Red"—and people galore.

Daffynition:

Classes are what if you go to bed late at night and only get a few hours sleep, you wake up in the morning wishing there weren't any of.

Lucky, Lucky You—

Saw those lucky debaters pulling out from beside Pearsons as we were on our way to press—good trip, kids, and lots of laurels; Barbara Blum and carfull left for Atlanta for Easter vacation too—bet being in a car again felt almost normal!

Catastrophe Strikes

Whatever it sounded like to the individual ear, it looked like Niagara let loose when the fire valves were turned on in Carnegie Thursday night. Speaking of things being carried too far. . . .!

—Phyll

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Lou Packard



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

In The Camera's Eye

Capitol Theatre stars this week with "Two Weeks of Love" all on a Tuesday evening. If you think it's high time you took a vacation from the grindstone routine of college, join Jane Powell and Ricardo Mantalban in a dash along sandy beach.

The locale of this Technicolor sugar-plum land is called Kissimee in-the-Catskills, a rococo turn-of-the-century vacation resort complete with beach and sand imported from Atlantic City. The plot (and we use the term loosely) concerns a starry-eyed young miss (Jane Powell) whose parents (Louis Calhern and Ann Hardin) think she ought to keep her eyes off a dashing young Cuban fellow vacationist (Ricardo Montalban) until next year when she is old enough to wear a Warner's two-way stretch and put up her hair.

Miss Powell takes time out from a laboriously kittenish set of growing pains to join in a few nostalgic song numbers, climaxed by a dream sequence in which she tosses off an aria from "Chocolate Soldier." The costume she wears during the last is enough to get any kind of a soldier court-martialled but not enough to see. Perhaps it would be more appropriate for the cover of a Police Gazette.

Debbie Reynolds provides this shopworn bit of trivia with a few touches of freshness as an embullient younger member of the family who tihnks—as most of the Townighters will also—that both parents and big sister are acting pretty silly.

PARKing Lot

In the less traveled cinema ohuse, "Destiny Rides Again" but where, when or how we do not know. Let's hope they were wrong, but the critics didn't find the reel worth the trouble of mentioning. Personal opinion is, however, that Jimmy Stewart, the male lead, can't go too far wrong and if he goes just far enough the picture might be worth seeing.

In The Printer's Eye

Striking a familiar chord was the name Duggar listed in a book called "Aureomycin" put out by Lederel Laboratories. Dr. Benjamin Minge Duggar (the grandfather of Rolfe Duggar, ex-'53, now in the USN), a retired University of Wisconsin professor at 70, began a career as a research biologist at the Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y. The fruit of that research was a new drug called aureomycin which Duggar unearthed. Comparable in life-saving power to streptomycin and penicillin, the drug has been found valuable in stopping Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a ricketia disease with t high morality rate and is out on the market for over two years now under the commercial name of Duomycin.

Only two other books caught the eye as being anywhere near approaching the fascinating: "Memoires de La Vie" by Chateubriand and "Compulsory Medical Care and the Welfare State' by Melchoir Palyi. But it's a good habit to check the new book table more thoroughly than just through this column.

In The Public Eye

A unique piece of display has been on the library bulletin board this week. A miniature TV screen was constructed in the center of the display with real lights and a puppet. Students' faces proved interesting to watch as they turned on the lights at a specially constructed switch and played with "Miss Kitty Kat", a replica of the doll used on the TV show, "Kukla, Fran, and Ollie." The doll was made by Beryl Stewart.

Surrounding the screen were caricatures of outstanding TV artists and book jackets from several recent books on TV.

In The Center of the Public

Glenn Hughes of the University of Washington made arena style acting famous and its use has spread throughout the country like wildfire. MC's Experimentalists will present two modern comedies in this style on April 6. This will be arena acting's debut at Maryville College.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the term, arena style means that the group of actors are surrounded on all four sides by audience. They play without the benefit of three stage walls on a raised platform and can be seem from all angles.

—PAJ

ALUMNI NEWS—

Mr. and Mrs. (Gwneth Williams) John Poland, '49, announce the birth of a son, John Richards, on February 4, 1951, in Nashville.

Robert Williams, '50, and Dorothea Fredericks, '49, were married on February 26, 1951, in Haynes, Alaska, where she has been teaching under the Board of National Missions. Williams served a student pastorate at Haynes last summer.

Mildred Orr, '48, will receive her Master's degree from McCormack Seminary, Chicago and will assume duties as a Director of Religious Education at the First Presbyterian Church, Sydney, Ohio, soon. The pastor's wife there is **Mrs. Dorothy (Lehman) Leonard, MC, '45.**

Ken Newell, '50, will be married to Miss Marjorie Geller in Dalton, Neb., on June 12, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. (Shirley Ballard) Robert Reeve, '49, announce the birth of a son, Allan Robert, on January 9, 1951, in Bethlehem, Pa., Reeve is doing graduate work at Lehigh University there.

Paul Mohlman, '44, has recently become head of a Westminster House which serves students from Vanderbilt, Peabody, Scarritt, and Ward-Belmont.

Lawrence Major, '50, is now with the United States Army Air Force and has been stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. Recently he was transferred to Wyoming where he is in training for a clerk-typist position.

Ben Gearhart, '50, is in the army stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Gearhart is a member of the 20th Division Glee Club.

Elizabeth Campbell, ex-'52, was among 58 student nurses who were capped March 13 at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. Entering the school last September, Miss Campbell has completed her pre-clinical training period and is entitled to wear the official school uniform.

Three other ex-Maryvillians are in the nursing school at present: Betty Baumer, Margaret Brooks, and Marion Swift.

Attention, Treasurers!

Treasurers of Student Organizations are urged to hand in financial reports to faculty sponsors as soon as possible. Names of sponsors and blanks for reports may be obtained from the chairman of the student business management committee, Dr. L. L. Williams in Science 206.

ATTENTION!

Freshmen and Sophomores

The Highland Echo needs at least three people to serve on the business staff. There is opportunity for advancement to Business Manager. If you are interested, please see Barbara Miller, Dr. Griffitts or leave your name in the **Echo** office in Thaw Hall.

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**THIS WEEK'S BLABBING** is necessarily cut down because of too much done last week—as per usual—and much which should have been said will be found elsewhere, we hope this which, for want of anything else, we shall call Be Kind to Intramurals Week. Apologies especially go to the Intramural section which has been neglected too much as of late because of pictures and ads. However, from now on, we will charge like the dickens for any five-column pictrues ran here. . . .The Intramural Volleyball Championships will be held Monday with the Athenian Greeks looming largely in the picture as number one challengers—and repeaters also—but several teams are determined to knock them off their pedestial and one of them may do it. . . we'll see. . . Because there will be no sports news next week—or as a matter of fact, no news at all. . . have it in mind that the big Spring football game will be held next Saturday or so and that Intramural softball and varsity tennis with perhaps a practice match or two. . . listen to the chapel announcements. . . .

●**IN READING THROUGH THE ECHO EXCHANGE** we came across an article saying that Wofford College of Spartanburg has 72% of its student body engaged—not together male and female—but in Intramural Sports for enjoyment and activity "which is believed to be a national record." The source—ETS' Collegian. Well, we never were anybody ot brag about anything but gettin gin another plug for dear old Alma Mammy, we'll say that MC's percentage ist just about that high or higher and that MC has one of the best Intramural systems that we've ever seen or read about, with more teams from more groups participating in the varied sports.

●**HERE IS PART** of last week's glop which has to be run or paid extra for. . . the firing line begins on the right and out on the new track at two. . . .

●**"I NEVER HEARD SO MANY JOKES** in one night in all my life," was Tom Siler's only comment during the show as former athletes—now alumni-honored Maryville's coach L. S. Honaker in a big five-hour banquet at Chilhowee Inn. The main cut and dried story was printed last week, and the radio broadcast—chopped down greatly—has been heard by many, but there was a seamier side to—one full of laughs, joy, and perhaps even pathos or sumpn'n.

A little man with a big funny bone was the versatile Maynard Dunn who had the whole groups of athletes, press and guests, in an uproar eevrytime he scratched his head.

Also coming in for her share of the plaudits was "Miss Jessie" Heron—remembered by all the men there for her fan-ship.

He started off with telegrams from various sources praising Coach Honaker and some of them seemed a might suspicious, especially those from Dr. Lloyd and an alumnus in Mississippi. "Surrounded by hams" Mr. Dunn introduced some of the press that were there including Tom Siler who was on his way to Florida the next day, Maynard Layman of Decatur, Ala., Daily who handled general publicity for the event and who set up the mat for the photo on page three, Bill Dyer, Greg Benson, and Soapy Jones—all of the Knoxville Sentinel and the Scripps-Howard chain—Escar Thompson of the AP, Maryville's Dean Stone—who was the barb of many a shaft, and others. Predominatly missing was Tom Anderson or someone from the Journal who might have had something to toss in. Dyer got in a plug for "Patsy" in autographing a program causing Benson and Jones to get their two bits in about his "cheap advertising" Dyer also did a "lovable" carricature of Coach for a scrapbook presented him—the portrait featuring a sly grin especially noticeable.

Dyer got back at the two who have called many a Scot football game by saying that they were lucky that they didn't get thrown out of the place for all the games that MC has lost on account of them—no comment on that. Such good natured banter marked the whole thing. Dunn's closing remark that "Coach Honaker was truly representative of his profession" was one of his more serious remarks and taken as one of the highlights of the evening's comments—it was deserved and appropriate.

But throwing aside all this needless trash wheih we somehow comment on every week, the greatest accomplishment of the feed to our point of view was the fact that so many Scot athletes from 1909 till 1951 came—not because they were asked but because they wanted to. From Dr. S. E. Crawford of the class of 1909 when Coach wasn't even here to Dr. Hobart Ford of the class of '20-'21—Coach's first year to Charlie Allen of 1951's football team, they all were kind of saddened, and gladdened at the memories recalled. And they looked upon a Coach who criticized only because he thought his athletes had that something which might be brought out of them—which in turn would not only win for the school but make them better men. He in turn related also how Dr. McMurray's statement that MC was a sort of "missionary" school for boys who might not have had the money or the breaks to go elsewhere and how that idea stuck with him despite offers from other schools with possibly better futures and money money and became a part of his life. And when the check for his vacation came after he had mentioned the fact that he hardly ever saw such money around the hill, he "was sorta glad (he) told that missionary story."

But as we have said before, the big feature of the whole shebang was the return of such men as Dr. S. E. Crawford, retired and living back of Thaw. Dr. Henry Callaway of 1909, "Toots" Blazer, Lincoln dealer of Cleveland, Tenn., who played third base for Coach back in 1932 because he talked such a good game—though perhaps not playing such—and whose remarks were in much evidence through the show; Joe Etheridge, 1940, now a coach at Opp, Ala.,—"Don't ask me where that is"—M. Dunn; John Stone, one of '28's greatest ball players who was with the Tigers for some three years till TB hit him; Joe Gamble of the '25 class; Harold Bird of 1929 who caught his own punt for a TD in an MC game; Scott and Ross Honaker, "two living testimonials"— the former a head coach at Henderson State Teachers in Arkansas; Howard Davis, '49; Dr. Hobart Ford of Coach's first team and an organizer of many baseball leagues in upper East Tennessee; Charlie Allen of 1951; Marvin Mitchell (46), and Cotton Easter (47) of MC's Tangerine Bowl team; Steve Bretesky of the 1933 team; Dr. Lea Callaway who recalled the only incident Coach praised him and that went a punt of his—aimed for the sidelines—got hung up in the air and bobbled by the safety man; and Carl Storey, of the 1930 team who is more famous for musical exploits hereabouts along with Ed Hamilton of the '24 group;

And still more: Earl Blazer of the 1930 class and general arrangements man for the feed; Shorty McCall, '25, who still was the best back he had ever seen anywhere and "who would have been an All-American had he been a 160 pounder like those of Neyland's teams or had he been anywhere else than at Maryville;" Guy Sneed, 1924; Gene Reynolds. 1950; Gobo Cartwright of the 1327 class; Dr. Hayes Williams of the powerful 1927-28 teams which had a large group there and who tossed a steak dinner for the MC grid team in '49 when the Scots played Jax State and that after he hadn't seen Coach Honaker in 21 years; Madison Byar of the 1934 class; Jim Renfro of the '24 class; Bill Crawford of the 1927 class, recognized as one of the campus "cut ups" of the time; J. D. "sarge" Davis of the 1929 class who had such a peck of trouble in trying to line up the captain's picture; Nig Wilburn of the '39-'40 class another catcher of the first rank of Coach Honaker; and Speedy Ruble, a star of Stone's par and a major leaguer whom Coach claims "was the best high ball hitter he ever saw" and who demonstrated the art some years ago by hitting one into the bushes on Court street after a four year layoff at the bat.

There were these and many others.

And because of the good press coverage of Maynard Layman, Thompson and Jim Jarvis, AP sent the story out all over the South—some good soul commenting "ain't that enough"—and the notion; and also to the New York Times with its affiliated 40 papers; Bill Stern of NBC who asked for the story which he may use this spring or later when the football season rolls around along Edward R. Murrow; and Life, Look, or the Post;

Hickman who has a TV show in New York and knew Coach from his days playing back in the '30's with info given to him by Tom Siler who is a rover for Look. We don't know whether where credit is due, but hope so and perhaps we can run a series of articles some time in the near future on some of these athletes and what they have done.

Pull Him Oyer, Bill!



Bill Morse, Maryville's 123 SEAAU champion is shown above trying to put a successful arm-lock on Memphis Navy's McAdoo in the second round of the SEAAU tourney at Chattanooga. Morse went on to win his next two matches and the title.

Wrestlers Finish Season Winning Four In A Row

After Losing To Auburn, Scots Make Comeback

Maybe It Will Work . .

Coach Davis began Exepriment Number One in the 167-class and it worked partially as Willard Rahn escaped the pitfalls of a pin, but took an 8-0 shellacking from Auburn's SEAA[U] champ in that class for the last two years. Herb Palmer, the other co-captain then went out with the object in mind of keeping MC—not in the match since it was too late—but keeping MC from being held scoreless for the first time since North Carolina State applied a 30-0 whitewashing to a Scot team back in 1938-39. Palmer also burned out fairly early and the fact that he hadn't wrestled in a week because of a pulled shoulder muscle in the Chattanooga match didn't add to his morale when he tried to lift up Bob Drake his opponent for a takedown. He couldn't and when the match was over, Drake had 23 seconds more than the required one minute riding time good for the deciding point of a 3-2 decision. Dick Patton went as MC's new heavyweight as fate was to have it in his other matches, the tall freshman got pinned two-thirds of the way through the first period to finish up MC's string of losses.

Win Number Three—Yippee

Chattanooga then returned for a hom match and the Scots got back on the victory trail by piling up points in the lightweights. Kees and Cameron won bouts by forfeit since Chattanooga had no men in that weights while Ches Anderson and Jim Callaway took decisions in their weights followed by Joe Poland in a 155 bout—time advantage figured in the first and last bouts while Callaway won his by virtue of having more reverses than his opponent.

MC then ahead 19-0 saw the count steadily whached down as Rahn lost a 167 encounter; Bob Proffitt—going for Palmer whose shoulder was on the bum again—losing a close 3-1 bout; and Patton getting pinned by the Mocs' Hawkins.

Tech Takes Tie

Georgia Tech came to town the next week and MC's big weakness in the heavier weights made itself visible as Tech—after trailing all the way through—came through with a rally to knot-up the score, 14-14. Bill Morse—in a 123 bout for the first time—wrapped up his opponent with a double armlock good for a pin and five points. J. A. Cameron and Tech's Garner Ivey then stalemated each other for two periods with a Tech win finally resulting. Ches Anderson took a 3-1 decision over his 138 opponent who managed to stay out of a pin hold and Callaway-Poland also took five point decisions via lots of riding time. Bob Ingalls of Tech then began adding to his team score by decisioning MC's Jerry King in a 167 bout to be followed by Rhally Rhodes who decisioned Proffitt—Palmer still out with a banged up shoulder—and Ray Beck took a pin over MC's Harold Glad in the matches' final bout to tie up the count.

A Win Streak Over Em-Y

Three more matches were on the docket as the halfway mark passed and two of them against Emory and Knoxville Y were won—while the last was cancelled. Don Benton went in a 157-exhibition match to open the grappling and lost to a decision. Bill Morse and Chesley Anderson won their bouts sandwiched around a draw-on Cameron's part—this time with Mal Duggan of Emory. Jimmy Callaway was out with an infected ear and so Donald MacDonald represented the Scots in that 147 weight—only to lose, 4-1. Joe Poland won his match by an easy effort and the 167 class contributed its usual deficitage of points as Rahn lost, 6-0. But then came the big surprises of the season as Palmer won a 177 match and Proffitt took the heavyweight clash—both on shutouts for the first MC wins in those classes in a long time—especially the heavyweight win.

The Best Match

Came Knox Y on the road the next Monday and with a finally revamped lineup, the Scots raised their totalage over the last time and lowered the Y's. In exhibition matches, Cameron took a pin, Jimmy Squires took a pin, and Proffitt took a decision in 130, 167, and heavyweight tussles. In the regular matches, Kees and Morse took pins while Anderson, Callaway, Poland, King, and Palmer took decision wins. King's pin in a 167-wrangle was the first of the season for that weight's representative and all sides were enjoyed. Knox Y averted being shutout by seeing her heavy-Bronco Bailey—pin Patton in the first period with a final score of 29-5.

Atlanta Y was slated to go in a match the following Saturday night but an auto accident knocked out chances for five of their competitors and the meet was called off with MC having a 5-1 record for the season. The Scots entered the SEAAU tourney at Chattanooga and came out second in the tourney to Auburn and with two champs—Anderson and Morse.

Scotistics Show Something

Over the season, MC battlers won 51 matches, lost 38, and dropped two for a .572 percentage as compared to last year's 43-25-2 record and .614. It was very good considering the material MC had this year compared to last.

As for the individuals, Bob Kees took two matches with forfeit wins, one by decision, one by a pin and lost two—one by decision and one by fall. Bill Morse triumphed in eight encounters—three with falls—and dropped only one match—that an out-of-weight clash to Auburn's 130, Dragoin. Bill Clarke went in one exhibition match and took it with a decision. J. A. Cameron started off rather slow but finished with a roar and a 5-2-1 record—three of the wins coming by pins and one of these in an exhibition. His losses were both numbered out and the draw-one with Tech.

When It Counts

Don MacDonald had a .500 season with three on both sides of the ledger and three of his six bouts coming in the SEAAU tourney. His was a varied record: a loss in a 147 macth, one pin-win, two decision wins, and two decision losses. Chesley Anderson's was the brightest of his career as he dropped only one match and that the ill-fated Auburn match. Otherwise he had eight wins—all on points. Jimmy Callaway had seven wins on points and two losses on points.

Heavy Classes Only Fair

Joe Poland's string was about the same with five wins on points, three losses—one in a 177 bout and the other by a fall. Willard Rahn's was the poorest of the season in his skein of tough luck—five matches and all lost on decisions. Jimmy Squires lost a decision and won an exhibition match with a pin in his two go's. Jerry King's record was likewise while Jimmy Cox lost his only match—by decision. Bob Proffitt went in three classes—167, 177, and heavyweight—and won his '67 battle with a pin, lost two '77 bouts on points and won two matches as a heavyweight against one loss by default—cut eye—with one of the wins being in a Knox Y exhibition.

Herb Palmer went in two classes—the top ones—and came out with two pin wins and a decision

(Continued on page four)

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Intramurals....

SWIMMING . . .

Before a big crowd last week end, the Intramural Swimming meet was held with many races close to the finishing splash. Events opened up with a 75 yard Theta-Bainonian relay race with the Bainonian's Barbara Rogers setting up a big lead on the back stroke lap followed by Mary Ann Hicks and Maueee Richards on the breast and free styles for a winning time of 1:37 minutes. Following these opening whistles and cheers five men went in a 50 yard dash race with Howard Gress winning in a time of 29.2 seconds over Paul Maier and John Schaumberg who came in second and third. The 50 yard breast-stroke was next and was won by Bill Varker in the fast time of 33.7 seconds with Dave Helwig coming in second. Bill Menges then took the 50 yard back stroke race with a winning time of 40.2 seconds followed by Schaumberg and Dan Buchanan.

The Wallowing Duck Classic's first event then followed as Athenian and Alpha Sigma matched swimmers and paddlers in a 150 yard medley race with the Athenian team winning in a time of 1:45.9 minutes using a team composed of Varker, Don MacDonald, and George Barber. An intermission followed in which Paul Maier and Varker engaged in a bit of diving competition with the agile Maier winning, 112 points to 93, and showing many a new twist and turn off the diving board.

Long racing was next as the 200 yard free style race was swum off between the versatile Maier and Jake Peppers with the latter winning. Another inter-society clash followed in which a combined relay team of Athenian's boys and Theta's girls defeated similar aggregation from Bainonian and Alpha Sigma. The 100 yard breast stroke race finished off regular racing for the evening's ribbons and was another two-man race with Dave Helwig winning in 1:40.6 over Paul Maier both boys participating in their third match of the evening.

A bit of dirty work was underfoot next as the Alpha Sigs "coach" determined to win a race by fair means or foul against Athenian's team of ex-varsity swimmers. Howard Gress and Don MacDonald started this, the 200 free-style relay race, off to a fairly even start with the latter edging the Alpha Sigma man at the end of the second lap. Then one Clifford Henry who had engaged in some clowning acts previously and an ex-Sigma man ('50) pushed Alpha Sigma's Sid Lambert aside and plunged in after the Athenian's Harold Nairon and overtook him on the race's fourth lap. This lead was somewhat increased by the Sigs' Stan Downs' over a tired George Barber on the third round of races as Bill Menges went the anchor laps for the Sigs against Athenian Bill Varker. Varker in a tremendous effort nearly caught up with the Sig-man in the first 25 yards but could not keep it up on the back stretch as Menges outgutted him to win by one length. Needless to say, the conduct of those who engineered such a plot was condoned even if the Athenians had a team of ex-varsity swimmers.

VOLLEYBALL

Pinging for serves and spiking for points came to an end in league play Wednesday as winners were determined in the three leagues. Play in the Annual Volleyball tourney began Thursday with Athenian's Greeks seeded number as having the best chance to be winners—and if such, it would be their third straight in three years. In quarterfinals played Thursday, Alpha Sigma's Fardarters topped the Wheels in two close games and the Faculty team—making a slight comeback after its defeat by the Greeks—winning over the Flappers in one but then being over powered the last two. Final Standdings:

Orange League			
Hig Nips	5	0	1.000
Wheels	4	1	.800
YMCA	3	2	.600
Athen. Owls	1	4	.200
A. S. Highlanders	1	4	.200
Nighthawks	1	4	.200
Garnet League			
A. S. Fardarters	5	0	1.000
Flappers	4	1	.800
Mother's Helpers	3	2	.500
A. S. Dixie-Doos	2	3	.400
Pre-Ministerials	1	4	.200
Onagers	0	5	.000
Scottie League			
Athenian Greeks	5	0	1.000
Faculty	4	1	.800
A. S. Scotties	3	2	.600
Smoothies	3	2	.600
Choir	0	5	.000
Hadakol's	0	5	.000

Softball Rosters are to be in this coming week for play which will probably begin in about a week—be heads up for a called Intramural Meeitng in Bartlett.

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Monday - Tuesday
March 26-27

Scot Spring Practices Add Finishing Touches

MC Athletes Ready For Opening Tussles

The weather took a change for the better this past week and the coaches of the various MC spring athletic activities began to look once again to the feilds behind Thaw and Memorial where "live competition" could be held in order to determine varsity material in three sports.

Gimme That Bat!

Coach L. S. Honaker's baseballers were glad to see the sun come out again for a change so that hitting practice could be resumed and pitchers' arms warmed up easier and better in preparation for the season's probable opening contests wtih Hiwassee and Maryville CIO next week-end or hte Monday following.

And as the sason approached, the ax was being wielded so that a playing roster could be worked out and more attention given to those on it in order that a winning team might be fielded. Among those looking most likely for squad berths were catchers Don Alford, Bill VanBenthysen and Jimmy Cox; Pitchers Jimmy Kren and Sonny Short, (only letermen back), Gene Parks, Dave Williams, and Leaky Campbell; Infielders. Jimmy Campbell, Ken Yonkers, Homer Garren, Harry Newberry, Wesley Kinser, Jim Wiley, and Jim Gibson; and Outfielders Walt Rowley, Earl Valentine, Ben Cusick, and Charles Browning.

Get In Shape!

MC's Trackmen were in the meantime emphasizing conditioning in preparation ofr the first time trials on April 6 and hoping that work on the track would be finished sufficiently before that so that the knack of running on it could be gained. Most of the work being done was by the runners with the field events men laying off as of late.

Headgears clashed and black eyes were again becoming predominant as spring football practice got underway again after a week's lapse from the gridiron wars. First scrimmages were held yesterday in preparation for the annual Orange-Garnet game next Friday. Because of the off-and-on ness of practice the try-ees will probably be divided up next Monday into the two squads of 17 men each.

Back and Forth . . .

First round pairings were begun by the Tennis-racqueteers in what was hoped for the last-time initial practice this past Wednesday with veterans Wes Miles, Chesley Anderson, and Clyde McCampbell showing up particularly well in first round ladder matches along with "old-man" Glen Gage and newcomers Kent Buser, Marshall England, and John Anderson. The schedule for the season as follows:

April	3—Tenn. Wesleyan	Here
April	7—Milligan	Here
April	9—Carson-Newman	There
April	10—Carson-Newman	There
April	17—TPI	There
April	19—Chattanooga	There
April	21—Tusculum	Here
April	26—E. Tenn. State	Here
April	28—LMU	There
April	30—U. of Tenn.	There
May	3-4-5—Tenn. Intercollegiate Tournament at Sewanee	
May	9—Carson-Newman	Here



News Capsules—

By Walt Elwood

A Gallop poll taken this week showed that Truman's popularity has dropped to the lowest point since he has been in office.

The question that was asked in the survey was: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

The result was:

Approve	26%
Disapprove	57%
No opinion	17%

* * * *

The Allied Armies continued their slow advance toward the 38th Parallel this week. Although stiffening Red resistance has slowed down the Allied drive it has not been able to halt it. News has been "spottie" because of heavy blackout laid down by Gen. McArthur.

While our armies moved ahead this week, a ship bearing the bodies of 57 American heroes returned home, to an ungrateful country. They gave the last full measure—victims of Korean "police action".

* * * *

Sen. Taft told Senate leaders that the Truman administration planned to send 15 U.S. divisions to Europe. He made a plea for strict limitations.

* * * *

Frank Costello refused to answer the Senate's 64 dollar question —"How much are you worth?" The Senate committee on crime investigation has been questioning Costello for over a week with little or no success.

* * * *

The boys at the tax office are plowing through thousands of tax forms now that the 15 of March has come and gone. Besides all of this work the tax men have to answer all the phone calls and letters asking, "When will I get my return?"

* * * *

Sagamore Hill, the home of the late Theodore Roosvelt, the 26th president of the U.S., will be restored as a memorial. Gov. Dewey of New York signed the bill which would provide the funds for the endeavor.

* * * *

Price Stabilizer, Michael DiSalle, has announced that the price control program is beginning to take effect. DiSalle is pleased with the results which have come earlier than expected.

Labor union, however, held another opinion. They claimed that the program was going on the rocks and called for a new deal.

Pathways Show Airs Mission Story

"Pathways" presents the program "Report from Abroad" over WGAP March 26 at 9:30 p.m. It is a missionary program with reports from Africa, India, Alaska, South America, Korea, Arabia and Pakistan.

Members of the cast are Armando Divaz, Peggy Kettles, Grace Myers, Lincoln Shimomura, Jim Hunt, Bill Starr and George Caldwell. Dave Reed is in charge.

Nat'l. Student Conf. Discusses Race

Delegates from 251 colleges and universities will participate in a three-day conference, the National Student Conference on Human Relations, on the campus of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

The problems of racial and religious discrimination on college campuses, already under critical study by educators and school administrators, will be surveyed by the students themselves.

Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, and Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk, will be among the chief speakers. Some of the problems expected to be faced are admission practices, student organizations, aid to needy students, curriculum, athletics, graduate placements adn faculty employment.

Y VOTING—

(Continued from page one)

this past fall. She has been a Nu Gamma leader, and is a member of the "M" Club and the B.G. Club. She is now on the Y Cabinet, serving as YWCA publicity chairman.

Ella Swift, education major from Jarretsville, Maryland, is secretary of Student Council. A member of the Y Cabinet, Miss Swift is a Nu Gamma leader and a member of Bainonian.

Betty Hammers, a transfer sophomore major, is the daughter of Presbyterian missionaries in Punjab, India. She has served on the Y Cabinet and as a member of Vols. Miss Leeder has been a Nu Gamma leader, and is now the vice-president of Bainonian.

Cora Anthony is YWCA program chariman.

Mary Jane Spencer, sophomore sociology major from Chattanooga, is a member of varsity and Bainonian.

Edith McMillan, Sociology major from Marietta, Georgia, is a member of Theta Epsilon and was recently chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma for 1951.

Jackie Smith, a home economics major from Maywood, Illinois, is a Theta program chairman. Miss Smith is a Nu Gamma leader and a member of B.G. Club.

The YMCA held a meeting on Thursday for the purpose of nominating officers for the year 1951-1952. The two candidates for president are Jim Kren, physical education major from Pitcairn, Pa., and Ralph Thiessee from Cleveland, Ohio. Those nominated for vice-president are Bob Cuthill, history major from Buffalo, N.Y., and Jim Callaway, pre-med student from Maryville.

Nominated for secretary are Dave Reed, philosophy major from Hamden, N.Y., and Bill Faulkner, economics major from Memphis. Al Springfield, junior pre-med major, and Charles Holsinger, biology major from Ligonier, Pa., were nominated for treasurer. The candidates for freshman representative and advisory are Harold Black, from Ridgway, Pa., and Homer Rickabaugh, from Montoursville, Pa.

Bainonians Eat, Hear Bill Moody

The Bainonian banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 6:30 at the College Hill Grill. Both steak and chicken will be served.

The program will center around a spring theme. Bill Moody will speak on Saint Patrick's Day. The Two-Timers Alice Kelly and Barbara Link, will sing, and Grace Myers will give a reading. Betty Hammers is mistress of ceremonies, and is also in charge of songs and games.

Dr. Hoskins, U-T, Speaks At YM

Girls Hear Service Project Report By Holm

Dr. James Dickason Hoskins, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, will speak to the members of YM at 1:30, Sunday afternoon, April 1, in Bartlett Hall.

Dr. Hoskins has won nationwide fame in the field of education. He graduated from U.T., and was given an honorary degree from Maryville College in 1932. Dr. Hoskins served as president of the University of Tennessee from 1933 until 1946. He has also won recognition as vice-moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He makes his home in Knoxville.

There will be no meeting of YM this Sunday, March 25.

There will be no YW meeting tomorrow because of the Easter play to be given tonight.

Next week the meeting will be in charge of the Community Service Committee chairman, Hazel Holm.

ALPHA GAMMA—

Continued from page one)

Ala.; Richard Lane, biology major from Maryville; James Latham, psychology major from New Brighton, Pa.

Louise Lloyd, music theory major from Maryville; Joseph McNiell, mathematics major from Townsend; Robert Newman, history major from Delrose; George Ogle, psychology major from Pitcairn, Pa.; Joseph Poland, economics major from Beverly Shores, Ind; and Lincoln Shimomura, chemistry major from Princeton, N.J.

The seventeen chosen represent 11 different major fields.

Easter Parade Featured At Bainonian Tonite

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:30 in Bainonian Hall. The program will be an Easter hat contest. Each chapter will make an Easter hat and have it modeled, and the winner will be chosen.

Munson, Snodderly Heard In Recital

A Junior Recital will be held at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday, April 3, presenting Mary Lee Snodderly, piano, and Rosalie Munson, soprano.

Miss Snodderly will play Prelude in G major, (W.T.K. No. 15) by Bach; Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1, Allegro; Prelude in D flat major, Op. 28, No. 15, and Prelude in F minor, Op. 28, No. 18, by Chopin;

Bagatelles Chinoises, Op. 51, by Tcherephine; Allegro marciale (a Melle. Tsi Tchoue) ; Lento (a Melle. King Chi Twan); Allegro (a Melle. Lee Yuan Mei); and Phillips' Cuban Holiday.

Miss Munson is to sing Mozart's Abendempfindung, Ridente la calma, and Gesellenreise; With Vurdure Clad, from Hayden's The Creation; and Schubert's Grentchen am Spimrade (from Goethe's Faust), am die Thuren will ich Schliechen (Harper's song from Goethe's Whilhelmmeister), and Heiss mich nicht reden (Mignon's song from Goethe's Whilhelmeister).

Organ Repertoire Meets

The Organ Repertoire class will meet Monday evening, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the organ practice room of the Fine Arts Center.

Students taking part will be Ruth Blackburn, Jim Dance, Glenn Gentry, Joy Hayes, Ed Brahams, Virginia Smith, and Lora Kinsinger.

Wrestlers End Up 5-1-1

(Continued from Page 3)

win against three losses by decision and a draw in a heavyweight match. Heavyweights Dick Patton and Harold Glad were also not well off as they were pinned in four matches and one macth respectively. Jim Frain lost his only macth—a 155 bout—by default—shoulder accident—to make the list of those who lost by such means three and all MC contenders.

(continued from last week)

And to top the season's workouts in a fine manner, Coach Davis and the wrestlers were feted at a big steak outing by Drs. Lea and Henry Callaway at their home last week-end as has been their custom for the past several years.

The New Leaders

In voting this past week, Donald Macdonald was elected captain for the 1951-52 season and Bill Morse alternate captain. Both were able wrestlers the past year and will provide a good nucleus for next year along with Callaway, Kees, and Benton.

Alpha Sigma Hears Hillbilly Musicians

A program featuring Bob Lynn and his Mad Mountebanking Mountaineer Musicians will be presented at Alpha Sigma tonight at 6:15 in the YW rooms. Several feature numbers and "new songs" will be presented.

USCSC Announces New Examination

United States Civil Service Commissions has announced an examination for Junior Scientist and Engineer to fill the positions of chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer at $3100 to $3825 a year; and mathematician and electronic scientist at $3100 a year.

Undergraduates who expect to complete courses required in their optional field may apply for examination. Completion of satisfactory probation of one year is required for permanent appointment.

Further information may be had at the ECHO office.

GRIERSON FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

instead of trying to keep the fellows and girls separated, they tried to get them married.

Marriage Bureau

They didn't subscribe to the old maxim that two can live as cheaply as one, but the marriages helped economically. The orphans that went to the school were switched to its support after they became fifteen years old. Thus the sooner the girls were married, the less expensive it was for the school.

The modes of trying to marry them off did not differ basically from the ones used here. We have the coming out parties for debutantes, and they would throw large parties too. Before the entertainment began, the boys would sit on one side, and the girls on the other, but contrary to MC practices, the boys and girls didn't like to converse with each other.

When Miss Grierson returned to the states, she became a librarian for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for five years. It was quite a change from the marrying business. Then she returned to MC where she had received her Bachelor's Degree.

Library Grows

The library has expanded considerably in resepct to the number of volumes, since Miss Grierson arrived. During 1925, before she was here, 54 books were purchased, but during 1950 about 1070 books were purchased.

Not every change can be measured by only materialistic standards, though. Quite a few changes have been made during the past ten years which affect the lives of nearly every student here.

Many ages ago, the library closed at 6:30. Later the boys and girls were allowed to come on alternate evenings. Finally the boys and girls were allowed to come on the same evenings. But the boys sat on one side, the girls on the other.

It was during these trying times that the tactics of the students out-maneuvered the grand strategy of the college officials. In the "quest for knowledge' groups of students constantly consulted the dictionaries and the encyclopedias. And with the true spirit of scholars, they sought to share their knowledge—the boys with the girls.

When the grand strategy sought to quell the uprising, the students resorted to deceptive communication. In accordance with the usual habit of dictionaries and encyclopedias being the repositories of knowledge, they now fulfilled it to an even greater extent by being the custodians on notes.

Again the grand strategy moved into action, this time secretly. On an unannounced date boys and girls were allowed to mingle in the library. Even though the students were taken by surprise, the news quickly traversed the campus. For several weeks the attendance at the library doubled and still remained above previous totals when the novelty wore off.

Besides these general occurances, there were others more specific and interesting. According to Miss Grierson, hide-and-seek was a popular game played behind the pillars.

One of the most extraordinary of such games was engaged in by a group of enterprising student janitors and their friends. They played it at night with flashlights. It might even have continued except one of the buddies with a flashlight evolved into the form of Ralph. He caught many in the shelves.

When we asked Miss Grierson if any students got locked in the stacks, she mentioned that a few had gotten locked in the library —all girls. One was the Editor of the ECHO, who finally got out by her own ingenuity.

Mr. Phillips, of the faculty, played Sir Walter Raleigh assisting a girl to escape. He suggested that she jump out the window, and he would catch her. She jumped. (He didn't anticipate the long drop.)

Not all of the students thirst for knowledge in the library. Once a fellow was espied with a grill, a bag of sugar, a box of cocoa and a quart of milk.

He was found guilty of trying to make fudge, and sentenced to deportation. He pleaded: "Hot griddle." But the grounds for such quickly disappeared along with the student when Dr. Lloyd entered. Later it was admitted that it was on a dare.

These are characteristic of the humor that pervades the library atmosphere but there is also the element of hard labor. And the hardest working of all people is the librarian. And in conclusion, we find that librarians are, after all, human beings with a sense of humor.

PARK THEATRE

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starring

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Marlene Dietrich

Tuesday - Wednesday

March 27-28

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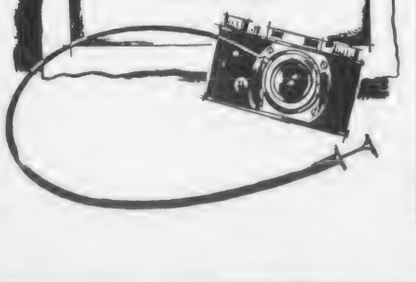
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Seniors Give Dough While Athletes Play

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There's A Box-Lunch Tonight

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 7, 1951 | NUMBER 26

SENIORS PRESENT LARGEST GIFT EVER

MC Choir Tours Through East, Mid-west

Weekend Bill Features Box-Lunch, YM-W Retreat

Alpha Sigs, Theta Have Square Dance Following Bidding

By Mary Sue Munson

Bidding will commence briskly tonight at 7:30 as the Annual Box-Lunch Affair will take place in Alumni Gym sponsored by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies. After the first calls of Auctioneer Joe Stater, boxes, finely decorated by girls of Theta and Bainonian societies will be put on the block for competitive bidding. Following this will be a square dance with rounds called by Mr. T. W. Kleinsasser. This is the second year in which the societies have been in charge of the event—Athenian-Bainonian taking over last year.

All girls are requested to bring their surprise boxes at 7:25 sharp.

Chairman for the event is Joe Stater with publicity being handled by Phyll Jackson, Margaret Ann Warren, and Neale Pearson; Gerry Hopkins in charge of box-making, Pearson, and Jack Mowatt in charge of decorations.

Notice

There will be a Student Body meeting Thursday morning, April 12, for the purpose of introducing the candidates running for Student Body offices in voting held the same day.

This meeting is called for by the Student Body Constitution. President Joe Poland will chairman the meeting during which time candidates and their managers will be presented with an outline of their past activities and their platform.

Y Officers Plan For Coming Year

By Jean Frei

The annual Y Retreat, held on Frida yand Saturday, April 6 and 7, at Miller's Cove, has for its theme "Commissioned— Consecrated—Controlled," the theme chosen for the coming year by the new presidents, Susie Martin and Jim Kren. Those attending the retreat are the old and new cabinets of YM and YW and the Nu Gamma leaders. The program will include talks by George Ogle and Janet Cummings, a worship service led by Nannette Enloe and Wesley Miles, cabinet and committee meetings, and discussion groups led by Mr. Bushing and Mr. and Mrs. Pieper. The guest speaker will be Mr. Charles Whitworth, a YMCA secretary from the Regional office in Atlanta, Georgia.

YMCA's cabnet for 1951-52 will be: Athletics: Bob Kees and Donald Macdonald; Community: Ric Rogers; Devotion and Discussion: Jerry Knecht and Van Holland with Austin Van Pelt handling devotion publicity: Fellowship: Jack Rorex and Bill Clark; Inter Racial: Clarence Reaser; Missions Tom Fairhurst; "M" Book: Don Brakebill and Bill Robinson; Maintenance: Homer Rickabaugh and Paul Maier; Publicity: Neale Pearson; Y Radio: Joe Stater and Herbert Hoover; Worship: Bill Faulkner and Ralph Thiesse; and Y Store pending: Jim Darroch.

In addition to the elected officers, the YW cabinet is made up of these committee chairmen:

(Continued on page four)



Pictured above is the Maryville College Choir, 40 members of which will begin a twelve-day tour through eight states next Friday.

'Penthouse Serenade' Arrives Plaza Saturday For Theme Of Spring Dance

By Sally Brown

"Penthouse Serenade," annual Spring Formal sponsored this year by Athenian-Bainonian, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday, April 14. Hours are 8-11 p.m. Dance chairmen are Lou Masters, Hazel Holm, and Maree Richards for Bainonian and Tom Kees and George Barber for Athenian.

The setting will include a penthouse motif and decorations will center around this theme. Music chairman is Bob Moser and music will be provided by a student dance band. Eight program dances are being planned.

Dress is formal, but tuxes are not required. Corsages not exceeding $3 in cost are permissable. Tickets are $1.20 and no stags are admitted.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Beverly Jacobi and Nannette Enloe, decorations: Margaret Anne Brown and Harriet McClain, refreshments: Florence Clark, publicity; Bob Lehr, tickets and programs.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dashiell.

Junior Class Journeys To Woods And Barndance

While seniors take their comps and sophs their tests, plans which have been in the making for some time will be fulfilled as the junior class takes a Journey to the College Woods at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon for food, fun, and frolic.

A program of refreshments and recreation is being planned by different committees. Transportation will start out in true country style as class members take to the hills in farm wagons amidst hay and sawdust.

After a program in the afternoon and fireside eats, the juniors will return to Alumni Gym for the Student Body political rally at seven. Then at 8 p.m. again, the program will proceed further with a square dance called by Mr. T. W. Kleinsasser with more recreation and refreshments.

Bill Clarke is general chairman of the event assisted by Beverly Jacobi and Edith Lancaster. Dot Johnston is in charge of food; Bob Cuthill and Clarke on transportation; Jean Davis is in charge of the afternoon games while Neale Pearson is handling the evening entertainment. Walter Lange is in charge of publicity and Marilyn Edge of invitations.

Y's Elect Martin, Kren, And Cabinets

In the elections held last week, YMCA and YWCA chose their officers for the year 1951-52. The following are the new YW officers: president, Susie Martin, elementary education major from Bloomington, Illinois; vice-president, Nanette Enloe, sociology major from Atlanta, Georgia; secretary, Betty Hammers, sociology major from Stewartstown, Pennsylvania; treasurer, Cora Anthony; and Nu Gamma chairman, Edith McMillan.

YM officers elected are the following: president. Jim Kren, physical education major from Pitcarn. Pa.; vice-president, Wes Miles, English major from Huntington, N. Y.; secretary, Dave Reed, philosophy major from Hamden, N. Y.; treasurer, Al Springfield, pre-med major, and freshman advisory board, Harold Black, from Ridgway, Pa.

40-Member Choir Leaving Friday For Extended Tour

By Trudy Furman

Forty members of the Vesper Choir accompanied by Mr. Harter, Miss Massey, and Dr. Griffitts will leave the campus at 6:30 Friday morning for a ten day tour through eight states and Washington, D. C. The choir will make fourteen appearances in eleven cities during the ten day period.

Appearances will be in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia (Germantown), Pa., on April 15; Salisbury, Md., April 16; Baltimore, Mdr., April 17, Aberdeen, Md., April 18; Wilmington, Del., April 19; Darby, Pa., April 22; Columbus, Ohio, April 23; and two performances at Cincinnati, Ohio, April 24. They will return to the campus on the 25th.

Divided into five groups, the choir's presentations will range from early 15th century to contemporary American folk music, Each group will follow a suggested theme.

Group one will include three arrangements from the book of Psalms. Opening with Lewandowski's spirited arrangement of Psalm 150, followed by the conductor's own arrangement of Psalm 23 (Crimond), the group will close with the masterful setting of Psalm 50 by F. Melius Christiansen. This Psalm is in three movements, "The Mighty God, the Lord Harth Spoken," "Offer Unto God a Sacrifice of Thanksgiving," and "Whoso Offereth Praise Glorifieth God."

The second group includes choral works depicting the birth of Christ. The Choir will open with "Hodie, Christus Natus Est" (Today Christ Is Born) by Healey Willan. "O Magnum Mysterium" by the Spanish Composer de Victoria, "Fum, Fum, Fum!", a jolly Christmas march based on a Catalonian carol arranged by Kurt Schindler, and "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchaninoff will complete this group.

The third group under the title, "For This Cause Came I. . ." will portray the Passion of Jesus Christ. This group will open with the Passion Trilogy of Ukrainian canticles consisting of "Trial Before Pilate," "Crucifixion," and "Resurrection." Also included in this group will be Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and "Ascendit Deus" by Gallus.

As a lighter group in the program, the choir has prepared settings of folk songs of four countries. "Madame Jeanette" by Murray, "Just As the Tide was Flowing" arranged by R. Vaughan Williams, the "Australian Up-Country Song" by Grainger and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," a Negro lullaby by Robert Shaw.

The closing group will consist of Grieg's "God's Son Hath Set Me Free," "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff, "Wake, Awake" by Christiansen and "Lord Hosanna" by Schreck.

Members of the Choir making

(Continued on page four)

'51 Class To Give $3800 For Theatre

By Phyll Jackson

The Class of 1951 will go on record as leaving the largest class gift in the history of Maryville College, a pledged sum of $3,800. The gift has been designated for a workshop in the Little Theatre of the new chapel building. 132 seniors have subscribed a total of $3515. to date.

The large gift was the result of an almost unanimous acceptance of a plan drawn up by the gift committee of the class. Lincoln Shimomura was chairman. Other members serving on the planning committee were class officers Jim Lester, president; Joy Parker, secretary; George Stanfill, treasurer; and Mary Lyerly, appointed by Lester.

In addition, a group of students worked on solicitations. This group included Judy Breen, Andy Clark, Janet Cummings, Babe Keny, Ray Kuhn, Louise Lloyd, Murt Kennedy, Jane McMillan, George Ogle, Mary Wills, Bob Proffitt, Dave Grubbs, Tom Kees, Dick Jones, Willard Rahn, Jim Watt, and Alice Huddleston.

The Senior Story

Already members of the senior class are making plans for the next year, whether it be with Uncle Sam, in graduate school, or working.

Edna Brown, chemistry major from Fort Meade, Fla., has accepted the position of junior laboratory analyst in the atomic research plants at Oak Ridge. She will be making chemical analysis.

Andy Clark, Jim Davis, Jim Watt, George Barber, and Bill Varker, ministerial students, have applied and been accepted by Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

Ralph Kent, physics major from Newton, Mass., has accepted a position with Carbon and Carbide in Oak Ridge. He will work on Microwave Spectroscopy.

Bill Starr, English major from Baltimore, Md., has been accepted as a junior in Princeton Seminary for the fall term. At present tentative plans include accepting a teaching position in English and dramatics at the Woodstock School in India also.

Dick Ribble, English major from Philadelphia, Bob Van Nest, history major from Dunellen, N. J., and John Shew, English major from Baltimore, Md., are enrolled as juniors for the fall term at Princeton Theological Seminary also.

David Grubbs, philosophy major from Fairview, Pa., will enter the University of Tennessee graduate school for work in political science in September.

John Laney, history major from Hickory, N. C., enters Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., in the fall. Ted Beasley, sociology major from Montgomery, Ala., is enrolled at Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga., for the

(Continued on page four)

Swift, Schroeder Elected Miss MC, Bachelor Of Ugliness On Campus

By Phyll Jackson

Pretty Ella Swift, whose attractive smile and winning personality caught the judges completely off-guard, and singing Wally Schroeder, whose glance makes many a Scotch lassie's heart beat violently, have become the first Maryvillians to claim the title of Miss MC and the Bachelor of Ugliness. A campus-wide search to find two who would qualify for the honor ended two weeks ago when Miss Swift and Schroeder were elected by an ECHO-sponsored committee representing the four classes.

Active in the work of the YW CA on campus, Miss Swift has served in many capacities as a Nu Gamma leader for freshman girls, as a member of the missions team who worked both at Home Avenue and with the negro children, and now as a member of the All-Campus Devotions committee on the Y cabinet.

We find her elected again and again by her classmates into positions of leadership and responsibility. Serving as a member of the house committee while she lived in Memorial Hall, handling financial matters as treasurer for Bainonian, organizing her own group of girls as a chapter leader in Bainonian, and taking down the minutes at the Student Council meetings weekly as secretary are a few of her accomplishments.

Representing MC's Y at the Student Christian Association Conference at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Miss Swift participated with other MCers in discussions concerning the basic principles of the SCA. Recently she was chosen a member of the '51 Daisy Chain.

Miss Swift is an elementary education major from White Hall, Md., and is a member of the junior class.

With a song on his lips and in his heart Wally Schroeder claimed the title of Bachelor of Ugliness. A music major from Buffalo, N.Y., Schroeder is a member of the Vesper Choir and will go on tour with them next week. For two years the Bachelor has been a Maryvillian and has actively participated in campus

(Continued on page four)



ELLA SWIFT AND WALLY SCHROEDER

Bible Translation Story Presented On Y-Radio

"Pathways," the Y radio show, will feature a drama about the sacrifice and cost involved in translating the Bible, over WGAP from 8:30 to 9:00 Monday night.

It is the story of Miles Coverdale and his translation of the Bible. Grace Myers, Joe Stater, Lou Masters, and George Caldwell will take part in the program, which is directed by Bill Starr.

Maryville Debaters Rated 'Good' In National Pi Kapa Delta Tourney

Maryville's varsity debaters, Carol Corbett, Lynn Miller, Newell Witherspoon, and Lewis Evans accompanied by Miss Arda Walker returned this week from the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Meet held at Oklahoma A & M College.

MC's debaters took place in debating the year's question, extemporaneous, and oratory. The men's team won three out of eight debates and the women won five out of eight debates with Miss Miller gaining a rating of "good" for her extemporaneous efforts and MC's other three debaters missing this ranking by a close margin. As a whole, the team ranked "good" out of a possible "Good, Excellent, and Superior" rating.

Besides the many speaking events, the group participated in a barbecue and the Pi Kappa Delta Banquet.

The meet which is held every two years, attracted 831 debaters from 150 schools in 35 states.

Voice of The Deep Film At Methodist School

A 30-minute sound film, "Voice of the Deep" will be featured by First Methodist Sunday School tomorrow at 9:15. The film, produced by the Moody Bible Institute is a follow-up of the earlier films "God of the Atom" and "God of Creation" all of which are designed to show the link between religion and science.

EXPERIMENTALS ACT 'IF MEN PLAYED CARDS' AND 'PLAYGOERS'

Experimental theatre presented a twin bill last night in Bartlett Gym with the plays "The Playgoers" and "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" staged arena style.

"The Playgoers," a comedy by Pinero, is the story of an English lady and gentleman who attempt treating their servants to an evening at the theatre. It was directed by Austin VanPelt, junior sociology major from Denver, Colo. Included in the cast were Dot Greenhagen, Mary Sue Munson, Norma Lou Loetz, Ruth Burgos, Lou Packard, Curt Willbanks, Jean White, Art Van Aylstyne.

Co-featured with "The Playgoers" was "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," a satire on women's card parties.

Members of the cast were Jerry Wheat, Jimmy Britton, Ken Rutherford, and Ken Garrison. Instructor Kathleen Craven directed.

Juniors Edit Two Issues

Two junior editors will try out for the editorship of the ECHO. Neale Pearson is editing this week's paper; Dick Newman will edit the April 21 issue.

Following try-outs the staff and publications committee will elect a new editor for 1951-52.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 36 Number 26

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Editor-of-the-week ..... Neale Pearson

Junior Associate Editors
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Sophomore Reporters
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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1951

Thoughts For The Times-

Every once in a while, as we scurry madly about our daily lives we take our thoughts away from such things as the 38th parallel, the Kefauver query, Defense—and its entailing drafting of some of us, comps,—and even the far-flung troubles of a Peron to those fine things as seen in some day which has a special meaning for us all. This past Easter was one as is Christmas and even, sometimes, the openin gof the baseball season. The people of this earth are groping for any kind of a prop to bolster their faith in humanity and the thought that tomorrow will come around and not be just a dream. And the weeks foregoing Easter were ones in which things took just a turn for the brighter as people tried in some little way to emulate Him who took more thought for others than himself and who lived His special kind of life all the time rather than just the two weeks preliminary to March 25 and the couple of days following. Taking just a slight hint from that, would it not be better for all concerned if we showed a full-time faith that the Golden Rule is still the greatest principle of living ever put out and that we felt it was good enough to put into practice?

—NP

The Coming Week-

A recent public service ad in the New York Times commenting on the moral situation in New York and elsewhere as uncovered by the Senate crime probe had this to say: "What's happened to our ideals. . .? What's happened to our principles of honesty in government. . .? What's happened to public and private standards of morality?" These were all questions on which many of us could stop and tihnk. Is our world really going from bad to worse or has there been an improvement along the line which we never hear about because of its being hidden by such sordid material as the above. In short, are we living in better or worse times than our forefathers—taking in all the aspects of the situsiton rather than just standards of living and education?

In reply to the aforesaid questions, it also made a three-way answer to what we could do, the gist of it being to make our lives such an example to others that they will want to live it. . . teach our children to trust in **justice, honor,** and **truth,** as being good things which we should try and follow and not just empty meanings, and thirdy to take an active part in public affairs.

The first statement is one which we rather refer to as being "pounded into us" in our early years and at MC, especially, but which is a good thing to our minds. Only through living good lives ourselves can we expect others to do likewise. The second stage has not been reached by many of us—at least we are not in such a position now, but it would not hurt for us to file it away for future reference. The last one is the most vital as it concerns active participation in the things which go around us. Next week will see all the campaigning, open and otherwise, and tom-foolery that goes on in an election as Maryville students elect their campus officers for the next year. Our thought for the day is to urge that every student attend the political rally Wednesday, take care and thought for the matter as to the different candidates and their qualifications, and then vote. Is it the most popular man on campus you are voting for, is it the rather quiet girl or boy who says little but does a lot and does it well, or whoever else you have in mind? The one thing that shiuld pervade our whole thinking is the question: s he the best man for the job—regardless of what I think of him or her)? If so, then go out and vote for that person; but exercise your right to cast a ballot and you will have little right to gripe as to the outcome. The right to express your vote is one we usually think of as being in a very low light. Rather than this, it is a privilege which we should fulfill to the best of our knowledge and ability. Remember, talk alone never did much, it takes action to get things done and the ballot is one way to do this!!

—NP

"Honors or Empty Titles"

The following is in the main the gist of an editorial appearing in the McNeese, La. State Contraband and applies we think to campus organizations everywhere. We are passing it along for what it is worth:

"No news is good news" may apply in certain instances, but no news from our campus organizations is definitely not good news.

The clubs, organizations, and fraternities (societies at MC). . . compose the campus activities. Without the functioning of these groups, campus life lacks the vigor that it should have. Every student has more to learn in college than that which he learns in the classroom; student organizations should give their members experience in other activities as well—but there must be activities.

"An important function of any student organization is the development of leadership and an incentive to leadership is the honor that goes with it. The honor of holding an office in many clubs on the campus has been an empty one, for a club without a purpose is a farce. Unfortunately, this is the category into which many of our clubs fall.

"When one club president was contacted recently he stated that his club had elected officers and put a float in the homecoming parade. This, he stated, was all that the club had achieved this year, besides hold meetings." (This was at McNeese but it applies so well to MC also). "McNeese Day was held nearly three months ago. Surely this club—or any other has had ample time to promote activities of some sort since then.

When asked, "Why did you want to be an officer in a club?" one student answered, "The main reason was the prestige I could gain." This has been the attitude of many of our club officers (and so called "leaders", Ed. note) Carlyle once said, "Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do."

". . .While pointing out the shortcomings of some of the clubs, we don't want to overlook the achievements of some of the more active. Although many of our clubs have fallen short of their goal, if there was one. . ., a few clubs have made it an honor to be an officer in their organization. These few clubs have achieved, and in some instances, surpassed their goal. . .

"It is those organizations which have existed in name only that have inspired these remarks. With the following quotation from Jaubert's "Pensees" we rest our case, "Living requires but little life; doing requires much."

—NP

Scots & Soda

APRIL FOOL

Mr. Harter gave the Vesper Choir the downbeat, expecting to hear "The Mighty God," but instead of a solemn chorus, he got "April Fooled!"

Some people know how to spend the night in better ways than sleeping. Dot Greenhagen and Marion Sue Heron spent the hours between 12 and 3 April Fool morning smearing furniture with vaseline, putting toothpaste in shoes, and lipstick on faces. Revenge has already begun.

Why couldn't you leave the shower, Sue?

Rex Williams, MC's newest and best baker, created a masterpiece for Al Lotito's birthday on Sunday. It was a beautiful occasion until Al tried to cut the cake and hit cardboard. Also, Al's plate kept hopping up and down all through the meal. Somebody at the table must have been awfully busy squeezing a little bulb. Al got a real cake in the end as compensation.

SPRING FEVER

From the number of couples seen gazing into jewelers' windows recently, there should be a new batch of engagements soon. Anne and Charley seem to have used a pin instead.

As Jim Dance was trying to slip a fake diamond ring on Norma Lou Loetz's third finger, he cracked, "Norma Lou, we'd have been engaged a long time ago if your knuckles weren't so big."

And then there was that line in the play last night, "Lips glued to lips"! !

REST FOR THE WEARY

In the middle of a very serious biology lecture, Rex Williams slipped off his chair and hit the floor with a loud crash. He sat on the floor and there was silence for a minute until Mr. Kolter said, "Well, we want everyone in this class to be comfortable."

And while Mr. Ainsworth was in the middle of a lecture on the Hoover Commission, he enlarged by giving its suggestion that several of the over-lapping government organizations should be combined. "For instance, in their dam building functions," he stated.

BRILLIANT MINDS

A recent conversation in an English class went something like this:

Miss Blair: Why did the dramatic monologue grow out of the Victorian Age and not before?

Will Moody: The people were being educated then and could talk!

Trudy Furman the other day picked up a French book and was amazed at the ease with which she could read French. She had almost decided to make it her major when she discovered she was reading the introduction, in English.

EARTH SHAKING

Mr. Paxton was expounding upon the five motions of the earth to his physical science class. They were shaken to hear that the earth makes a wobble every 25,800 years.

AH, FOOD

Bob Mizelle's table-sitters got a surprise last Tuesday. Maybe you've never seen that new shampoo that looks like whipped cream, but they have—on their pumpkin pie. It wasn't hunger that make Sue Summers "burn all the way down."

DOUBLE DOSE

It came to our attention that one night last week all the campus street lights were out. They say Ralph was beside himself and they never saw a more loving couple!

CONGRATULATIONS

As a tag end to the column, we'd like to congratulate the winners of the WSGA and MSO elections, and give best wishes to Mr. Paxton as he leaves for a session in the navy.

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THE PPOPCORN CIRCUIT

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" for five days, Monday through Friday, is showing at the Capitol. William Lundigan performs as a preacher, and Susan Hayward is his very attractive and distracting wife. The story is of the joys and sorrows of a Georgia country preacher. Alexander Knox turns in a stellar role as an atheist. Filmed in technicolor, the picture becomes more homey for us as we see the familiar red mud. Basically, the plot is similar to "Stars in My Crown."

At the Park Monday, Mickey Rooney plays auto racer in the "Big Wheel." He starts at Culver City and in a year makes the big time at Indianapolis. In between the newsreel insertions, Mickey finds time to win, crash, hurtle the wall, nearly burn to death, but not to lose. At Thomas Mitchell's Garage he tangles occasionally with the star driver, a meanie. Mickey's head at last swells with pride which makes it swell with liquor, and so he treads the familiar river to ruin. He makes a comeback and Indianapolis.

J. Arthur Rank's production, "Adam and Evalyn," Park's Monday and Wednesday. It concerns a society gambler who promises to get a dying buddy's daughter released from an orphanage. Daughter, Jean Simmons, an ungainly waif (the daughter, that is, not Jean), thinks the gambler, Stewart Granger, is her daddy. He convinces her that he is not and packs her off to a finishing school in Switzerland. When she comes back glamorous, she promises to marry him and he promises to reform.

At the Park Thursday and Friday is "The Fighting Caravan" with Gary Cooper. Cinemic fare for both theaters on Saturday is a portrayal of the Old West and the manner in which desperados are dealt. Saintly Sam, who neither drinks nor smokes, but he does say: Gosh, chases Desperate Dan, who does. Desperate Dan, of course, has either robbed a stage coach, rustled cattle, stolen the map to a lost gold mine, or threatens to foreclose the mortgage on the home of the rancher with the beautiful daughter.

There are many excellent views of scenery and matters of historical interest amid the thrilling chases and baroom brawls. In the end, Saintly Sam gets his man and a kiss from his horse. To make the effects of the gun play more realistic, the management has strategically located little boys with bags of popcorn.

BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS

Making its debut on the MC library shelves is another book on the Roosevelt "I" Knew. This one is "Jim Farley's Story, The Roosevelt Years." Jim Farley, former Post-Master General, was the man who introduced so many commemorative stamps that he removed the red ink on the P.O. books.

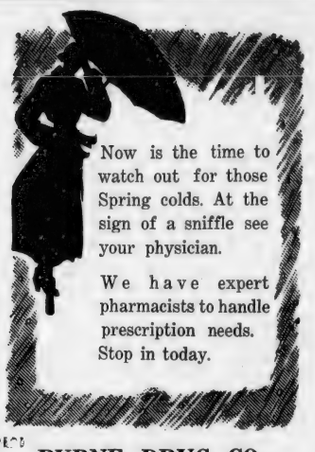
Right next to it is "The New Letters of Robert Browning", a gift by the MC English faculty in memory of Leander Jackson. Robert Browning, wherever he may be, is no doubt getting a big kick by watching people, especially English teachers and students, try to determine the why's and wherefore's of him and his works by studying even the least significant passage in a friendly letter.

Any time one of us has difficulty in getting along with our human neighbors, we should glance through "Animals of Land and Sea" and note some of the other creatures who live with us. Being a human should suit us after all.

"Mileposts in the Prairie" is the story of the Minneapolis and Saint Louis Railway. Everytime it was to be auctioned off, nobody placed any bids. So it ran merrily in debt, but it survived and now it, too, has the red ink out of its book.

FOOTLIGHTS FACTS

Once again MC has been treated to a double-header by Experimental Theatre. The variety of entertainment, both active and passive participation, is directly proportional to the students participating. We are fortunate that there is a small group of students who enjoy the theater enough to sacrifice much of their time in order to enable us to enjoy the fruits of their labor. —RC Seeley

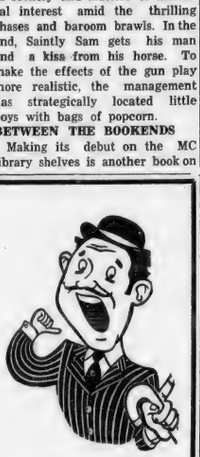


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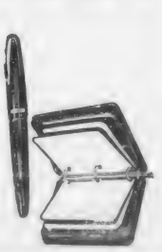


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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**HER IRE IS UP.** . . . Miss Jessie Heron, zealous guardian of MC athletic records and accomplishments, has done it again and got his corner on the run back to our hiding place. After thinking that we had the dope on certain dividuals attending the Honaker banquet, we were approached by the little lady with plaid glasses—school spirit—and promptly put on the run—backwards. Our sources must have been quite unreliable we thought after it was over—alumnuses who we thought were catchers—Nig Wilburn—were not, infielders we thought were keystoners, were not, and several athletes were ten years older than they really were. We bow down again to the fates and henceforth, MC's Assistant Englisher will pass on all stuff that goes in here.

●**BASEBALL and TENNIS** finally got off to a start with games in which Hiwassee and Tennessee Wesleyan were opponents. Wet Weather has been the biggest handi-capper of the hardball sport while Coach Johnson's tennis-sers have been working extra hard in aiming for a win over ETS' Bucs April 26 there. Last year, the Bucs were the only team to topple the Orange and Garnet racquet-eers in a regular season's match. ECHO records say that MC avenged the loss with 5-2 win on the home grounds May 5 and the ECHO of said time says likewise but the tennis mentor states that no such return contest was played and squad members back him up—we don't know who is right—Miss Jessie—you were there, weren't you?

●**SPRING FOOTBALL** finally got a chance to show its wares after nearly a month of off-and-on practice. . . The situation is indeed dismal as size goes, but not in spirit and many non-fundamentalists picked up some of the game's finer, if not blunter, points over the period. Henceforth, also Coach Davis will take an increased interest in track and perhaps more work will be done on the track in preparation for the Milligan relays and a home meet with WJBU—nearly 3-5 finished. . . .

●**FINER POINTS.** . . . The National College Athletic Association's wrestling matches came to a close last Saturday night with Oklahoma's Sooners coming out on top for the first itme since 1936. Closest contenders were Oklahoma A&M's Aggies who have won fifteen titles in the last two decades or so. . . Only repeats were Waynesburg's Tony Gizoni in the 123 class and Keith Young in the 147 class—and an Iowa State Teachers man. One of Young's semi-final victims was Robin Baker of Auburn who went down eight and three. Little was done by Auburn's other matters. In due time, selections for the All-American Wrestling team will be pouring into Johnny Hordines of Body Builder Magazine in New York and a tabulation which may be released in time for final edition this spring. We'll pass it on at the time for what it's worth—biggest beef affecting Wrestling's moguls is that from the high school coaches who have but one representative on the Rules Committee—feeling among the scholastic boys that if rules are going to apply to their charges, they ought to have more say—rightly so, for situation may arise wherein the college interpretation will not be adequate for said situation and someone may get hurt.

Also in the news was the abandonment of football by Georgetown's Hoyas of Washington D. C. following similar announcement by Tusculum and Milligan in this area. The war had its effect on both in the matter of enrollment—but appearing in the general thread of things was that fact that it was costing a bit too much and supply of cash wasn't meeting demand. This not only concerns football—which will drain away a good 250,000 dollars a year from any school wishing to achieve bigtime success so goes a poll taken by Life Magazine—but also other sports—Kentucky just let it be known that they have 100 boys on athletic scholarships at the Lexington institution and the number is going higher everyday. As for the venerable Georgetown institution which got things running back in 1759, it seemed quite a shocker—the school of the mighty Al Blozis which stopped Charlie O'Rourke and the famed Boston College team of 1927-28; Lou Little who thought up the principle of the William's shift against booting and plunging Ken Strong of NYU; and the Fordham game of 1925 when the Blocks of Granite were first halted. . . Also passing on the scne was the twentieth anniversary of the death of Knute Rockne—"the genius of football in perfection" remembered for his two stirring and ever-remembered appeals of "Fighting Irish, bah!" against a leading by 10 Northwestern and the "Win for the Gipper" against an Army team of latter era. He was the man who always knew what to say and when and one of those few who could beat an opponent—painlessly—and make them want to come back for more games though they probably would get beaten. . . Last of all was the passing away of the original "College Man" of baseball, Eddie Collins of the Red Sox. . . a quiet "smart" hitter who had no legend built around him but whose name always cropped up when the records were compared. . . . and last but not least ,and also on the Beantown team. . . . . will the team with the best players ever get that intangible team spirit and will to win that was missing last annum—perhaps Louis Boudreau's presence will cause them to get the lead out.

●**QUICK COMMENTS ON OPENING OF SPRING SPORTS**—Football may not turn out so bad this fall after watching the long-belated spring practice game. Among others not mentioned in the straight story was that Coach Davis has pulled a couple of fast ones to cope with the defensive strength lacking what with seniors gone. . .. .i.e Dick Patton at center, Paul Merwin at end, Ralph Greaser switched to guard from end. . . also looking good this spring, especially in practice was transfer "Red" Morton from Hiwassee making tackle after tackles. . . .

As the Coaches say, "Some more thinking will have to take place" as re baseball. "Bonehead plays" helped lose the Hiwassee game but pitching by Galloway and Williams was nothing to be sneezed at—only one hit given up—much more impressive than last year when they were shelled off the mound in a couple of frams—of course MC hasn't the hitting at all of last year and a search for the well-known eye will have to be begun. Perhaps today's game will denote a change.

Spring Sports Open With TWC Win, Hiwassee Loss

HIWASSEE BASEBALL

Some stern pitching by Bob Galloway and Don Williams of the Hiwassee Tigers turned back Maryville's Scots in the opening game of the season for Coach L. S. Honaker's charge. Some "bonehead playing" as Coach expressed it also didn't help the MC cause as Galloway allowed nary a hit and Williams' lone failure was a two-bagger blooped to right by Jimmy "referred to elsewhere as Pete" Campbell. Hiwassee's runs came through the efforts of those supposed to produce runs—the top of the batting order as the Tigers combined 10 hits for four earned runs though errors of omission whereby a hit ball was held and no bases covered to give a tainted earned run. Definitely lacking was the hitting element on the MC side—though the Tigers came up with some fancy snags—because of the lack of practice of late, as was witnessed by the going down of ten MC men via the KO route.

The Box Score—

aPowers,X hoB

Hiwassee	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Turner, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Farley, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	0
Powers, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Brown, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	2
Manions, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Scroggins, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Shelton, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Gray, c	2	0	1	1	0	1
Rogers, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Galloway, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	10	17	8	4

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Campbell, ss	3	0	1	0	4	1
L. Campbell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Yunkers, 3b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Kinser, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Wiley, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Newberry, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Valentine, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Keny, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cusick, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Garren, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Tennis-men Win, 9-0

Another season of victories seems in the offing for the tennis team as Coach Kenneth Johnson's racquetmet opend up 1951 play with a 9-0 victory over the Bulldogs of Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College. MC's netsters won all sets with the exception of Chesley Anderson who dropped one to ex-Maryville High boy, Bill Watts, 2-6. Anderson came back to reverse the count by identical scores for the match.

Not Bad

Racquet-men who seemde to draw spectators' attention as looking well were number one man Wes Miles who was hitting the baselines with scorching frequency and accuracy. Clyde McCampbell is back after a year's layoff which seemed not to hurt his playing, and Kent Buser who looks like the man to fill the bill in the number four spot. Glen Gage, John Anderson, and Marshall England, who switched with Anderson for the doubles with Gage, also looked well.

Results of the matches:

Singles—

Miles (M) defeated Lowder (TWJC), 6-2, 6-2

McCampbell (M) defeated Mehaffey (TW), 6-1, 6-1

Anderson (M) defeated Watts (TW), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2

Buser (M) defeated Santana (TW), 6-0, 6-0

Gage (M) defeated Beecroft (TW), 6-1, 6-1

Anderson (M) defeated Goslinga (TW), 6-0, 6-4

Doubles—

Miles-McCampbell (M) defeated Mehaffey-Watts (TW), 6-0, 6-1

Anderson-Buser (M) defeated Lowder-Beecroft (TW), 6-1, 6-2

Gage-England (M) defeated Santana-Goslinga (TW), 6-0, 6-0

Alford, c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Kren, p, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Short, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	30	0	1	14	8	1

Intramural Info . . .

By Bob Lyons

VOLLEYBALL

This report to those who have not heard (it was two weeks ago) saw its championship being taken by the Athenian Greeks who beat the Flappers in the championship game for said title. The Greeks beat the Alpha Sigma Fardarters in their first-round game to gain the finals while the Flappers had to beat the Hig-Nips and the Faculty to get onto the court. Much to the dismay of the Barber of Sevierville, this made the third year in a row that the boys playing on the Greeks' team came through to win the tournament—last year playing under the name of Olympics and the year before that as the Mars.

SOFTBALL

Maryville's minor national sport was slated to get under way last Wednesday a week ago, but due to the "unuusal" Maryville monsoon season, the teams have not been able to play ball yet. All in all, the strength of the league is well distributed.

The B.O.B.'s with Pop Lester forsaking the mound for the bench, the Punks with Charlie Allen and the feared-batting duo of Lester and Larson at the bat the Alpha Sig Holy Rollers, and the YMCA seem to have the top strength of those that have strength. The rest of the teams number the Za Nees, Happy Warriors, Alpha Sigarettes, Hoboes, and the Bugs. Games will be played on Wilson Field and the Golf Course—providing the latter drains off. Any boys with 20-20 vision are needed—as umpires—sign-up sheets are in Bartlett as is the schedule.

There will be an Intramural Rules and Discussion meeting Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

A track meet between Athenian and Alpha Sigma is also in the offing for the future.

Softball finally got underway with one upset and another being a pitcher's duel with one pitcher suffering from "dumb" softball. The Hoboes of Jerry King pulled a mild upset in kicking over the punks of Jim Lester and Bob Larson by taking advantage of a rash of bases on balls by Punk Pitcher Charlie Allen to win 11-6. In the day's other contest, Ralph Thiessee was the whole show in batting and pitching YYMCA to an 8-3 win over the Alpha Sigarettes who aided not their cause with several mental lapses and dropped flies in the outfield.

Baseball, Tennis Matches On Tap For Scots Today

Maryville CIO And Milligan Are Opponents

Two games or matches will be on tap this afternoon as the baseballers take on the Maryville CIO baseball team at around 2:30. At the same time on Memorial Courts, the tennis team of Coach Johnson will meet Milligan's netters.

The Scots haven't played the CIO team in a long time but there has been a friendly relation between the two in that the Steelworkers team has been composed of many a former Scot player in the last few years. Stalwarts on last year's team were Hugh Hamil, Bob Boring, both in professional ball—the former at Elizabethton and the latter with Rochester of the International League—Gene Reynolds, Leon Boring, and King Berrong. The last three will probably grace today's lineup. Pitching for Coach L. S. Honaker today is indefinite with Hiwassee hurlers Kren or Short perhaps going or else Dave Williams and Gene Parks, newcomers in point of duty.

Milligan fell to the Scots in a match that dragged out over a two-day period last year due to rain and has a fairly strong team back to match the serves of the Orange and Garnet racquet-men, who also are very strong with new frosh talent supplanting excellent veteran talent. Coach Ken Johnson will probably use the same procedure as against Tennessee Wesleyan with Miles, McCampbell, Anderson, Buser, and Gage going, and Marshall England or John Anderson taking the sixth spot in the singles and the other spot on the doubles team.

Next match in store for the Scots is on Monday when Carson-Newman's Eagles play on the Memorial courts. Following this there will be a week long layoff until the Scots play TPI there.

Garnets Rally To Trip Orange Team

Glad Plunge Difference

Maryville's football followers got a preview of what is to come this fall when they saw the Garnet team whip the Orange jerseyed boys in the intra-squad game Wednesday. Although lacking polish, they displayed a rock'em, sock'em, brand of football to go with their revived single wing attack. Their blocking and tackling was extremely good considering it was an intra-squad affair.

After Punts, A Score

The Orange team kicked off, and after the Garnets had tried a couple of plays, Harold Glad punted to his own 32 where they recovered the fumbled punt. After trying again to get rolling, Buster Heylock intercepted a Garnet pass and returned it to his own 20. The Orange attack fizzled, and Charlie Allen had to punt to Glad who received the ball on the 30 and was dropped immediately. Allen intercepted a Garnett pass on the 40 and returned it to the 25, where on the next play, he raced off tackle for 25 yards to chalk up up the first touchdown. The much-needed extra point was flubbed as the quarter ended.

Punts and Punts

After the quarter, Callaway kicked off for the Orange boys and Glad was downed on the twenty. The second quarter was mostly an exchange of punts, and at the half the orange boys led 6-0.

Callaway kicked off to start the second half and Garner returned it to the forty. Fine running by Glad and Bill Caldwell ate up the remaining yardage, with Caldwell traveling the last 25 yards to score. Glad added the extra point through the line and that put the Garnet boys in front to stay.

Stanfill On Defense

Allen returned Glad's kick-off to the forty. After a series of plays, Stanfill intercepted an Orange pass and returned it to the 35. There the Oranges recovered a fumble, and Allen ran it up to the 50. Then two runs by Allen and Jimmy Squires took the pigskin to the 30. Stanfill saved the day again by intercepting another pass on the 5 near the end of the quarter. The third quarter ended with the Garnet's ball on their own 35.

Speed vs. Power

The last quarter saw the teams battle it out on fairly even terms until the closing seconds when Glad took the ball on his own 20 and bulldozed 55 yards to the Orange 15, before fleet-footed Allen caught him from behind. Stanfill tried a reverse and was smeared behind the line as the time ran out, and the Garnet clad eleven had a 7-6 victory.

Glad and Allen's running was particularly impressive along with Jerry King's sparkling defensive work.

Orange	Pos.	Garnet
Callaway	LE	P. Merwin
D. Merwin	LT	Moore
Rorex	LG	Morton
Patton	C	Peppers
Greaser	RG	Monroe
Bender	RT	Wheeler
McMahon	RE	Gardner
Haylock	QB	King
Allen	TB	Glad
Squires	FB	Caldwell
Sharp	WB	Stanfill

Tracksters Begin Routine

After two days of rain wiped out most chances of having time trials this week, Coach John Davis will begin running his Scot trackmen through regular workouts next week in preparation for time trials Friday or Saturday. Because spring football finally came to a halt Wednesday, there will be several of the footballers out for the track and field events. Biggest need for men is in the field events, dashes, and hurdles, so any prospective aspirants are urged to come out.

Chillies-Howies Finish Softball; Start Track

Women's Varsity finished another season of play in a sport this past week as the Chillie Stand-ins defeated the Howies after the Chillie first team had defeated the Howies twice previously.

Play will begin next in preparation for a track meet between the Chillies and Howies—said sport ending the athletic and training grinds for some 55 women with several compliments being tossed their way by "Boss" Mrs. Queener and the inevitable onlookers. "This is one of the best years we've ever had as for the girls participating in the various sports and following health rules."

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April 9-13

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Another Happy Co-ed



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Where will they go? To a show of course. Afterwards to Lyons for a snack. Go, where the crowd congregates. No evening is complete unless it ends at Lyons.

LYONS RESTAURANT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon, Owners and Operators

Graduating Seniors Take Comps; Sophs Have Co-op Exams

Comprehensive Exams for all seniors expecting to graduate this May will be given on the afternoons of April 11 and 12 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Exams take from three to four hours each afternoon.

Afternoon classes will not meet those two days.

Sophomore Co-ops

Sophomore tests will be held in Anderson Hall on the afternoons of April 11 and 12, starting also at 1:30 p.m. All students classified as sophomores either semester of this year and who have not previously taken the tests will do so this time.

Soloists Chosen For Serenade

Springtime Serenade will be presented by the All Girls Choir and the Men's Glee Club on April 20-21 in Alumni Gym with all proceeds going toward the chapel fund.

Soloists and ensembles have been chosen and include Jim Darrock, Helen Worrilow, Hugh Walker, Ann Higdon, Galen Work, and Pat Cox as soloists and Darrock, Miss Worrilow, Charlie Flood, Arnold Munn, Jim Kren, and Ed Scott in duets and quartets, respectively.

Stage Manager Branin Boyd and assistant Bill Faulkner have begun work on the set which will contain a combined-choir of 99 directed by W. Curtis Hughes with pianists Carolyn Marshall and Jodie Richardson.

Dr. Buchanan At Vespers

Dr. J. D. Buchanan, associate professor of Bible, will speak at Vespers tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the library. Dr. T. Raymond Allston, from the Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia, spoke at the service last week.

Student Body Holds Elections

Petitions to be distributed by candidates for next year's student body offices will be available Tuesday morning, according to student body vice-president, Jim Kren, in charge of elections. This begins the three days of nomination, campaigning, and election.

According to new rules set down by this year's Student Council, all campaigning is to be done on one day. It will take place on Wednesday by candidates who have secured the required number of names on petitions. Wednesday evening is a political rally for all candidates or their managers who desire to speak.

Voting will take place all day Thursday, and if fun-offs are necessary, they are to be held on Friday. Kren stated that all candidates and managers should be familiar with Council's new election regulations.

Miller, Witherspoon Read At Writers' Workshop

Carolyn Miller and Newell Witherspoon will read at Writer's Workshop next Wednesday afternoon, and are to be criticized by Jim Kren and Clint Bobst.

Club International Coming Thursday

Club International, the annual program sponsored by the three language clubs, will be held in the Student Center on April 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A program of skits, songs, dance and other numbers is being planned by the individual clubs. Mrs. Earl Blazer has also been asked to show the slides taken of Germany, Spain and France while she visited there. Refreshments will be served.

Neale Pearson is Master of Ceremonies. Decorations Committee is composed of Fannie Weber, Hazel Wood and Grace Greenwald. Bob Lynn, Carson Seeley and Bob Kees comprise the Refreshments Committee.

Madrigal Singers In Student Recital

A Student Recital featuring chamber music and the Madrigal Singers will be given on Tuesday, April 10, at 4:30 at the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

"Andante Op. 59, No. 1" by Chaminade will be played by Margaret Reed and Ruth Cross. "Grand Valse Caprice" by Engelmann will be played by Sara Drum and Jessie Lyons. "Sonata in C for Violin and Piano" by Hindemith will be played by Dorothy Horne and Carolyn Marshall.

The Madrigal Singers will sing "Now is the Month of Maying," "By the Banks of the Tiber," "Ce moys de may," and "Cuckow."

The Madrigal Singers include Rosalie Munson, Evalyn Smith, Margaret Anne Warren, sopranos, Gloria Measamer, Betty Hammers, Ruth Nicholas, altos, Don Brakebill, Frank Vigh, Harry Harter, tenors, William Deihl, William Robinson, Gerald Williams, William Cunningham, basses.

UT Prof Speaks To German Club

Mr. Brown of the UT German Department will speak to German Club on Monday, April 9 at 6:45 in Thaw 206. A period for discussion will follow the talk. Mr. Brown is a native of Germany and has been in the US only a few years.

All students who are interested are urged to attend and ask questions, if they desire.

At the previous meeting, Dean Allison showed slides of Europe which he had taken while in the Armed Forces.

Alpha Sigs Meet, Banquet

Alpha Sigma's annual banquet will be held next Friday night at 6:00 at Lyons Restaurant. An entertainment program is to be presented which will also include some suprrise gifts.

Choir Tour . . . .

(Continued from page one)

the tour Don Brakebill, Judy Breen, George Caldwell, Lucy Carrick, Thomas Cummings, Janet Cummings, Bill Deihl, Jack Durant, Walt English, Nina Ruth Gillette, David Grubbs, Betty Hammers, George Howell, Joy Hickman, June Hood, Ruth Humes, Evelyn Kennedy, Paul Kidder, Alice Jo Larson, Randall LeQuire, and Louise Lloyd.

Also, Susie Martin, Ruth Mason, Gloria Measamer, Rosalie Munson, Ruth Nicholas, Louise Packard, Shirley Postlethwaite, Clarence Reaser, David Reid, Dick Ribble, Bill Robinson, Charlie Schroeder, Wally Schroeder, Helen Seay, Ken Shaffer, Evalyn Smith, John Shew, Lincoln Shimomura, Margaret Ann Warren, Janet Whiting, and Mary Wilkes.

Senior Class Gift . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fall semester.

Dick Lane, biology major from Maryville, will study at the University of Tennessee Dental School next year. Bob Larson, philosophy major from Coral Gables, Fla., will enter Louisville Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in September.

George Ogle, psychology major from Pitcairn, Pa., is enrolled at the Duke University Theological Seminary in Durham, N.C.

Phyll Jackson, psychology major from Boston, Mass., and Betty Hunter, psychology major from Sanford, Fla., have accepted assistantships for graduate work and study in psychiatry at the Neuro-psychiatric Institute, Hartford, Conn.

Mary Kennedy, religious education major from Slippery Rock, Pa., will serve as a secretary-relief worker at Haines House, Alaska, under the Board of National Missions, replacing Dorothea Fredericks Williams, '49.

Mary Virginia Wills ,sociology major from Baltimore, Md., has accepted a position with the First Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Ind. As secretary to the minister, Dr. George Arthur Franz, she will also be a receptionist, handle church records and possibly work in the church's educational program. First Presbyterian has a membership of approximately 1700.

Ray Kuhn and Jim Frain, chemistry majors, will accept jobs with Carbon and Carbide in Oak Ridge, pending draft board notifications Their positions will be those of chemistry assistants, handling uranium.

YM-YW Retreat . . . .

(Continued from page one)

Worship, Betty Carroll and Trudy Singleton; Devotions, Ann Leeder and Ruth Burgos; Social activities, Margaret Ann Warren and Isabel Leitch; House committee, Jessie Dye and Mildred Cooper; Publicity, Barbara Rodgers; Negro mission, Grace Meyers; Home Avenue; Morna Ruth Wright; Community service, Jay Spencer; Artist's Series, Barbara Blum; Barnwarming, Katherine Blackburn, Beverly Jacobi and Ella Swift; "M" Book, Mary Lois McConnell and Ruth Blackburn; Y-Store, Edith Lancaster.

The girls chosen to be Nu Gamma leaders for the coming year are Peggy Evans, Marian Rice, Carol Demler, Jean Maxwell, Joanne Bash, Connie Howell, Carol Cornell, Peggy Points, Ruth Roach, Milly Mowrey, Janice Eakin, Barbara Buttrill, Ann Kirkpatrick, Helen Drinnen, Jane Voils, and Pat Halstead.

Miss MC—Bachelor . . .

(Continued from page one)

activities, singing all the while.

Melting brown eyes, a head full of wind-blown hair, a grin punctuated with a huge dimple—that's Wally. We saw him as the other half of a "John and Mary" team in Barnwarming, a coal-faced jokester in last year's Minstrel Show, a burlap-clad man in "Aria do Capo," and the grinning fourth of the Maryville College Quartet. He romped into "Wonderland" as one of Lewis Carroll's characters last May Day and sang with the Opera Workshop group.

Active in campus life, popular with their classmates, full of fun and energy, and both possessing boundless stores of appeal—we give you Ella Swift, 1951 Miss MC, and Wally Schroeder, our Bachelor of Ugliness.

Committee

The election committee was composed of Phyll Jackson, chairman; Bill Varker, Mary Wills, Hazel Holm, Ruth Nicholas, Sherman Lester, Nannette Enloe, Bob Cuthill, Lois Lerch, Jake Peppers, and Connie Howell.

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It's Maryville's Music Treat

VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 21, 1951 | NUMBER 26

ARTS FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS COMMENCEMENT

Curtain Rises Tonite On Spring Serenade

By Sally Brown

Curtain will go up tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium for the second performance of MC's annual musical extravaganza "Springtime Serenade." Tickets at 50c each will be on sale at the door.

Next week the "Serenade" chorus of 99 will hit the road for one night stands in Clinton on April 27 and Oak Ridge on April 28. All profits of the production will go to the chapel fund.

"Serenade" is presented by the All Girls' Choir and the Men's Glee Club under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes. Pianists are Carolyn Marshall and Jody Richardson and Hughes is organist. Bill Starr is commentator.

Hit songs from "Student Prince," "Hit The Deck," "Girl Crazy," "Song of Norway," "Roberta," "Bittersweet," "Showboat," "No, No, Nanette," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Carousel," and South Pacific" are included in the program.

Special numbers include solos by Jim Darrock, Helen Worrilow, Hugh Walker, Anne Higdon, Galen Work, and Pat Cox; a duet by Darrock and Miss Worrilow; and a quartet number of Charlie Flood, Jim Kren, Arnold Munn, and Ed Scott.

Branin Boyd is stage manager and is assisted by Bill Faulkner. Irene Mellon is business manager.

Cuthill Heads Students After Run Off With Reed

Robert Cuthill, junior history major from Buffalo, N.Y., was elected president of Maryville College's 1951-1952 student body in a run-off election with Dave Reed last Friday.

John Schaumberg, junior sociology major from San Antonio, Texas, was elected vice-president, and Maree Richards, sophomore biology major from Manasquan, N.J., social board chairman in balloting Thursday.

Re-elected as next year's cheerleaedrs were Carolyn Sloan, Martha Coyner, and Bob Kees. Virginia Davenport was not renamed.

Defeated in Thursday's presidential election was Jim Allison, junior political science major from Salineville, Ohio. Dave Reed, junior philosophy major from Delhi, N.Y., and Cuthill ran again in Friday's re-balloting.

Jim Campbell, sophomore political science major from Mars, Pa., was a candidate for vice-president and Allan Caldwell, junior psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Ia., also ran for the social board chairmanship.

Incoming president Cuthill is a member of debate squad, Phi Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma, and Pre-Ministerials. Schaumburg is an Athenian and Miss Richards is this year's Bainonian program chairman.

Conferences Plan Summer Meetings On MC Campus

Maryvlle College campus will be the scene of eight church conferences all during the coming summer. From June 4 to 9 will be the Presbyterian (U.S.) Pioneer Camp, in which about 125 teen-age boys and girls will take part. June 11-22 will be the Summer School of the South, a Presbyterian (USA) Laymen's Retreat for men of the Synod of the Mid-South will be held June 25-26. From June 26 to 29 the Westminster Fellowship of Mid-South Synod will have an inter-racial conference. The Presbyterian (USA) Junior-Hi Camp will be held for younger teen-age boys and girls from July 2 to 7.

On May 15 from 5 to 9 p.m. about 40 adults will meet for the National Missions Southeast Seminar. Another conference will be held June 21-22 from 5 p.m. to 9 or 10 a.m. The Go and See Conference of the Synod of Illinois will meet August 30-31. Both of these will consist of about 30 college-age young people.

Smith Presents Senior Recital

Evalyn Smith, soprano, will be presented in her senior recital Monday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Music instructor Dorothy Vawter will accompany her on the piano.

Spanish Songs," by de Falla, two Arias from "Turandot," by Puccini, "Signore," and "Tue che di gel sei cinta."

She will then sing "I Hate Music," by Bernstein, followed by The Seasons including "L'Automne," (Autumn) by Faure, "L' Hiver," (Winter) by Koechlin, "Le Printemps," (Spring) by Fevrier, and "L'Ete," (Summer) by Chaminade.

Dr. Davidson Will Speak At Honor Society Ceremony

Dr. Phillip Davidson, dean of the graduate school of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will be the speaker at recognition ceremonies for the 17 seniors elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, MC scholarship honor society. The service will take place in chapel on Thursday, April 26.

Dean Davidson is former professor of history at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta. He has held his present position nearly eight years.

Also taking part in the ceremonies will be Alpha Gamma Sigma president Helen Disbrow, Dean E. R. Hunter and President Ralph Waldo Lloyd.

New Alpha Gamma Sigma members are Lucy Carrick, Andy Clark, Janet Cummings, James Dance, Delbert Earisman, David Grubbs, Henry Heaps, Jean Hunt, Lois Johanson, Richard Lane, James Latham, Louise Lloyd, Joe McNeil, Robert Newman, George Ogle, Joe Poland, and Lincoln Shimomura.

Vance To Preach At Vespers Sunday

Dr. Joseph A. Vance, pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and former moderator of the Presbyterian USA General Assembly, will be the preacher at Vespers tomorrow evening at 7 in Lamar Library.

Dr. Vance, who has spoken here before, will discuss "Let God In." Next week, April 29, the Rev. David L. Engelhardt, assistant professor of Bible and Religious Education will speak. On May 6, the Vesper Choir will present its annual spring concert.

The preacher last Sunday was Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of philosophy.

Vawter, Crews Present Recital

Dorothy Vawter and Katherine Crews, instructors in music, will give a joint recital Friday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Crews, violinist, assisted by Professor Katharine Davies, pianist, will play Handel's "Sonata in D Major."

Miss Vawter, pianist, will play "Chorale Prelude-Wachet Auf," by Bach-Busoni, "Sonata i nE Major, Op. 14, No. 1," by Beethoven, "Etude," by Krenek, "Nocturne," by Krenek. "Allegro molto," by Bartok, "Berceuse, Op. 57," by Chopin, and Prelude, Op 28, No. 9," and "Ballade, Op. 23," by Chopin.

Y Radio Airs Program From 'Your Back Yard'

Y Radio Monday night at 9:30 over WGAP will present a program transcribed by the Protestant Radio Commission from the series, "Your Own Back Yard," concerning the needs of home missions.

The program to be presented is "A Right Off Route 66," announced by Joe Stater.

Notice

The next and final issue of the HIGHLAND ECHO will be distributed May 12. Clubs and organizations holding elections during the two weeks in which there will be no newspaper are urged to notify the office with results.

Dorm Men Plan Revising of MSO

At a recent meeting of MSO, it was decided to place a suggestion box in the lobby of Carnegie Hall to obtain recommendations concerning a revision of the constitution.

A committee was elected to study the suggestions and propose revisions in the form of amendments. The committee is composed of four representatives from each floor. Their recommendations will be voted on by the men at a future election.

Due to the combined efforts of Mrs. Katherine Kolter, housemother, and MSO, Carnegie lobby has received new wall pictures. Colorful scenes of the Smokies have replaced the European scenes which were formerly in the lobby.

MSO has also secured new clothes lines for the dormitory. The new lines provide much-needed space, and have eliminated over-crowded conditions.

Thomas of Artist Series Displays Paintings Here

The current exhibition in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Center features paintings of Howard and Mary Leath Thomas of Athens, Ga. Thomas, professor of art at the University of Alabama, visited Maryville last year as the second of the Artists Series.

The paintings which he began then at the formal lecture-demonstration is in this exhibition and is entitled, "Maryville." The exhibition is on tour for showing at different colleges and museums in the South and East, and is being shown here during the two weeks of April 10-24.

Classes Nominate Officers, Council Representatives

Nominations for next year's class officers were made at the class meetings following chapel last Thursday.

Branin Boyd and Ralph Thiesse are the nominees for next year's senior class presidency. Running also are Betty Carroll and Beryl Stewart, vice president; Lois Layton, Ann Leeder, secretary; Bob Lynn, Bob Kees, treasurer.

Rising senior nominees for Council are Jim Allison, Allan Caldwell, Bill Clarke, and Dave Reed.

Sophomores nominated Paul Merwin and Bob Mizelle for president of the Junior Class. Running for vice-president are Pat Lewis and Isabel Leitch; for secretary, Shirley Atwell and Edith McMillan; and for treasurer, Curt Wilbanks and Lacy Woody.

Nominations for Student Council representatives include Beverly Edwards, Betty Hammers, Karole Kapp, and Mary Wilkes; Charles Reid, Sonny Short, Arnold Munn, and Ed Scott.

Jim Wiley and Jim Hunt are running for president of next year's Sophomore Class. Nominated for vice-president were Carl Drescher, and David Gates; for secretary, Peggy Evans and Pat Halstead; and for treasurer, Helen Drinnen and Bob Sangster.

Student Council nominees are Ruth Ann Roach, Jinny Smith, Jerry Knecht, Hank Van Hassel, and Harold Black.

Students Nominate Athletic Board Officers, Members

In a meeting following chapel Thursday morning, the following were nominated for posts on the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association. For President—Charlie Allen and Donald MacDonald; for Vice-President—Jimmy Campbell and Grant Sharp; for Secretary—Jean Davis and Barbara Rogers; for student members of the Board (three to be picked from boys and two from girls)—Walt English, Joe Bender, Tom Kelly, Neale Pearson, Clyde McCampbell, and Sonny Short for the men; and Hazel Wood, Jean Maxwell, Betty Carroll, and Sue Watson for the girls. Two faculty members will be chosen from the following four: Dr. Hunter; Miss Heron, Mr. Kolter, and Dr. Howell. Voting will be Thursday in conjunction with other elections.

Measamer Sings Senior Recital

Gloria Measamer will be presented in her senior recital on Thursday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. She will be accompanied by John Sayre.

Miss Measamer will sing four Shakespearean songs: "Under the Greenwood Tree," by Arne; "When Daisies Died," by Arne; and "Sing No More Ladies," by and "Sign No More Ladies," by Stevens. Three Arias from "Carmen," will then be presented: "Seguidilla," "Chanson Boheme," and "Habenera," by Bizet.

She will also sing "Liebestreu, Op. 3, No. 1," "Das Madhen Sorict, Op. 107, No. 3," "Aneine Aolscharfe, Op. 19, No. 5", and "Vergebliches Standchen, Op. 84, No. 4" by Brahms.

Miss Measamer will conclude by singing four selections including "Into My Open Window," by Rachmaninoff, "Divination by Water," by Moussorgsky, "The Sleeping Princess," by Borodine, and "Hopak," by Moussorgsky.

'Happy' Huddleston Elected May Queen

Alice "Happy" Huddleston, senior English major from Maryville, was elected May Day Queen in an all-campus election held last week. "Happy" will be escorted by Jim Lester, president of the Senior class, who will reign as King for the May Day festivities.

Nominations for the two senior attendants were made at the class meeting Thursday. Names that will appear on the ballot are Hazel Holm, Jackie Lenderman, Libby Dunn, and Joy Parker.

Nominated by the juniors were Beryl Stewart, Hazel Wood, Bill Faulkner and Bob Keyes.

The sophomore class nominated Jackie Smith and Barbara Murphy, with Jack Rorex and Dori Merwin.

Anne McNeely and Peggy Hurst were chosen by the freshmen, along with Joe Hopkins and Jack Maxwell.

Elections will be held next week and the winners of the election will choose their own escorts.

MC Players Elect Caldwell President

Allan Caldwell, incoming senior psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Ia., was elected president of Maryville College Playhouse to succeed Phyll Jackson. Election was held Thursday, April 19.

Austin Van Pelt, rising senior sociology major from Denver, Colo., was elected vice-president. Sophomore Grace Myers, religious education major from East Springfield, Pa., will succeed Bobby Porter as secretary; Louise Masters, senior English major from Detroit, Mich., will succeed George Barber as treasurer.

College Institutes New Curriculum

The first semester of 1951-52 will see instituted at Maryville a plan providing for both three and four credit-hour courses. This plan represents much study and discussion on the part of various faculty groups.

Under the new system, freshman and sophomore courses will be of four-hour value, thus allowing greater concentration of work. Junior and senior level courses will be of three-hour value, thus providing a greater variety of courses in the major field and in electives.

Normal subject loads will be four courses or 16 hours for the lower division, while upper division programs will contain five or six three-hour courses. A major sequence which was four courses above sophomore level may now consist of six courses, or 18 hours instead of 16.

The sciences, except Home Economics, will remain on the four-hour program for all levels. A few other necessary irregularities will also be found.

Athenians, Bainonians Hold Penthouse Serenade

The annual Spring Formal, "Penthouse Serenade," was held in Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday, April 14, from 8 to 11 p.m. Decorations for the dance, which was this year sponsored by Athenian and Bainonian, used a penthouse theme and included the New York City skyline and an elevator.

Bob Moser was music chairman, and dance chairmen were Lou Masters, Hazel Holm, and Maree Richards for Bainonian and Tom Kees and George Barber for Athenian.

Theta Alpha Phi Taps Five Players

Four incoming seniors and one outgoing senior were elected to membership in Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honor society, this week at the fraternity's annual spring election.

Allan Caldwell, junior psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Ray Kuhn, senior chemistry major from Spring Grove, Pa.; Louise Masters, senior English major from Detroit, Mich.; Joan Titley, sophomore English major from Corinth, Miss.; and Austin Van Pelt, junior sociology major from Denver, Colo., are those to be initiated this spring.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi is based on an accumulation of a specific number of points. These points are obtained in the fields of acting, directing, and producing. The final acceptance by the local chapter is based upon acceptance by National Theta Alpha Phi.

Pi Kappa Deltas Banquet, Induct, Receive Degrees

Pi Kappa Delta's annual formal banquet will be held Tuesday, April 24, in the YW Rooms. Attending will be all members of the debate squad, Dr. Verton M. Queener, Associate Professor and Mrs. A. F. Pieper, and Assistant Professor Arda Walker, faculty members of the fraternity, and guests Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd and Mrs. V. M. Queener.

Three new members, Bill Caldwell, Charles LaRue, and Ruth Reeves, will be initiated into the organization.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta who have received advanced degrees this year are Order of Debate, Degree of Special Distinction, Carol Corbett, Louis Evans, Elenor Kramer; Degree of Proficiency, Bill Caldwell, Bob Cuthill, Tom Kelly, Carolyn Miller, Ruth Reeves, and Newell Witherspoon; Degree of Fraternity, Charles LaRue;

Order of Oratory, Degree of Special Distinction, Carol Corbett; Degree of Honor, Elenor Kramer, Carolyn Miller; Degree of Proficiency, Ruth Reeves; Degree of Fraternity, Newell Witherspoon, Bob Cuthill;

Order of Instructor, Degree of Proficiency, A. F. Pieper, Arda Walker.

MC Students Form New Business Club

The Business Club of Maryville College, with W. H. Ford, Associate Professor of Economics as faculty adviser, held its first meeting April 18. Membership is open to Business Administration and Economics majors, the faculty, and others who are interested.

Officers elected for next semester are Newell Witherspoon, president; Bill Faulkner, vice-president; Jim Farris, secretary, and Tom Cramer, treasurer. Next meeting will be held April 26 at 7:30 in Mr. Ford's classroom.

The club proposes to bring in business leaders to discuss current business practices and problems, show timely films on business, and hold student discussions. It also hopes to become an official MC organization, and to become affiliated with the National Business Fraternity.

Paul Calvin Payne Announced One Of Chief Speakers

The Commencement season this year will be different from that of ordinary years because with the Commencement program is being combined a Fine Arts Festival and the Dedication of the new Fine Arts Center.

First of the Commencement season activities will be the senior breakfast, given in two installments by President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd at their home, Morningside, in the College Woods. Invitations are going to members of the senior class to attend the breakfast at 7:30 on Tuesday morning, May 8 or at 7:30 on Wednesday morning, May 9. About half of the class will be present each morning. If weather permits the breakfast will be outdoors on the terrace which faces the azalea gardens.

On Thursday morning, May 10, at the chapel hour there will be the first of a series of addresses in connection with the Fine Arts Festival which leads up to the Dedication of the Fine Arts Center. On Thursday morning the speaker will be Malcolm Miller, well-known drama and music critic and impresario.

Mr. Miller lives in Knoxville and for many years has not only written the principal reports on dramatic and musical events in this area but over a long period of time brought many noted plays and musicians to Knoxville. His address will be of general popular nature in which he will give some special emphasis to drama but will tell especially of different personalities with whom he has dealt through the years.

On Friday morning the speaker will be Rev. Dr. Paul Calvin Payne of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and Chairman of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. He will speak on Friday morning concerning "The Christian College and Tomorrow's World." Dr. Payne will be the speaker also at Commencement Vespers on Sunday evening.

The play "Much Ado About Nothing" will be given for the first time Friday evening.

On Saturday, May 12, which is Alumni Day, the speaker at the chapel hour will be John Walker of Washington, D.C., Curator of the National Gallery of Art. Mr. Walker will speak concerning art at the morning chapel hour and after the alumni dinner on Saturday night will give an illustrated lecture on art in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Walker is a grandson of the late Mrs. John Walker of Morningside. He was formerly curator of the National Art Institute in Rome, Italy and his wife is the daughter of a former British Ambassador to Italy.

There will be various alumni reunions at the noon hour on Saturday, May 12, and the annual alumni dinner, to which all of the graduates of the College are invited, will be at 7:00 Saturday evening. At the dinner an address will be given by Paul Schweikher of Schweikher and Elting, Architects of the Fine Arts Center.

Sunday, May 13 is Baccalaureate day with the formal baccalaureate sermon in the alumni gymnasium at 10:30 in the morning, the sermon being preached by President Ralph W. Lloyd on the theme, "Christian Culture."

The formal dedication service of the Fine Arts Center will be held on the afternoon of baccalaureate Sunday at 3:00. Participants will include not only officials of the College but also the donors of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alfred Lloyd of Chicago, the President of the National

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Ann Jackson
Editor of the Week ..... Dick Newman

Junior Associate Editors
Richard Newman, Neale Pearson, Carson Seeley

Sophomore Reporters
Sarah Brown, Trudy Furman, Claire Hoffman, Mary Sue Munson

Freshmen Cubs
Walter Elwood, Joan Frei, Pat Lovette, Bob Lyons

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Business Manager ..... Barbara Miller

Assistants
Allan Caldwell, David Miller

Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. F. A. Griffiths
Printers ..... Maryville Enterprise

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SATURDAY, APPRIL 21, 1951

On Academic Freedom

The difficulty in writing an Echo editorial lies mainly in choosing an appropriate and timely subject matter. Usually, it is not easy to fill the editorial column; this week the problem is in selecting one or two topics from the many that now offer themselves.

We could congratulate the Chilhowean staff for bringing out a terrific yearbook. We could criticize the administration for placing the Quickway Restaurant out of bounds, an act we think unfortunate and unfair. We could applaud Athenian and Bainonian for what we consider the best dance the hill has ever seen. We could congratulate the incoming student body officers and remind them of the new and serious responsibilities for good government that are now theirs. We could commend President Truman for his definite statement of American-Asiatic policy and his firing of the general so completely out of sympathy with that program that release because of insubordination became necessary. We could voice our appreciation of the inclusion of the College Hill Grill in Town Night bounds.

But in spite of these current events which so adequately lend themselves to editorial comment, we choose to discuss, while we have the opportunity, an aspect of Maryville College life and thought which we feel goes unappreciated. It is the idea of academic freedom.

Situations arising in other colleges and universities, notably the University of Washington and the University of California, bring the concept of academic freedom very much to mind, and carry with it to thinking people the fact that we are losing a part of our heritage of democracy. A number of other schools, especially those under political pressure, are being involved in a series of situations which we consider a dangerous threat to our freedom.

Loyalty oaths for faculty members and the firing of professors who hold unorthodox beliefs are as alien to real democracy as they are kin to Nazi fascism and Russian Communism. Maryville College, however, despite this tragic trend in other schools, has recognized it all for the danger to liberty that it is, and continues as a college where complete academic freedom is a sacred thing. Qualifications for teaching here are based on ability, not on political membership or point of view. A Maryville College instructor is rated on how well he knows and teaches his field, not on how he votes.

Arthur Garfield Hays, long associated with the defense of civil liberties, writes, "The implications and consequences which follow from judging men not by their acts but by their views are far more dangerous to democracy and freedom than the Communists themselves." It is too easy to take this all for granted. Only if there were the attempt to restrict academic freedom here would we become aroused. We ought to become aroused enough over our freedom to appreciate it and resolve to continue and strengthen it.

—DN

The Individual Voter

Last week's student body election brings very definitely to mind a concept which, even in our democratic process, we tend to minimize: the importance and significance of the individual voter.

The campaigns were clean and run according to Student Council's new set of election ethics and procedure. Every candidate displayed qualities of interest and ability, so much so that some choices were made difficult. All in all, it was a good campaign and election.

But major victories by only a tiny number of votes make one realize just how important every vote really is. When two or three votes determine who gets an office as significant as the student body presidency, we are forcefully reminded of the tremendous value of the individual voter.

In our age and time, we are tempted to think in large numbers and on big scales. This may or may not be good, but it simply does not apply to our elections here. In spite of effective campaigning and everything that goes with it, it is still the man with the ballot who decides who goes into office.

It is easy to say "My vote doesn't count." We say it nationally as well as on the campus level. The only thing wrong with it is that it is simply not true. Last week's election proved that with out any possible question of doubt. It is the individual voter who wins or loses elections. Those involved in campus politics had best realize and remember that.

—DN

Scots & Soda

TOUCHE

In trying to get her coat from the dining hall racks, some unfortunate girl knocked over a whole pile onto the floor. While she was looking for hers, Jim Dance sidled up and said: "Can't you find one you like?"

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

After the seniors had reviewed four years of accumulated notes for comps, Mr. Pieper presented a most timely topic for the exam—the MacArthur controversy.

PENTHOUSE PERFORMANCES

Judging from the lighting effects at the spring formal, the theme should have been "Dancing in the Dark." And after seeing how lightheaded some of those dancers were, we've come to the conclusion that the weight must have settled in their feet. Right?

AN ILL WIND

Miss Walker was explaining holding companies to her Social Science Survey class. Quoth she: "I've already brought the controlling stock in two companies, but I'm still not satisfied. I want more. I'm a big typhoon."

RUSH WEEK

Someone remarked that if there had been an Echo last week, Scots and Soda should probably have been Scots and Paragoric. That news item on germ warfare on Carnegie bulletin board was very timely, too.

THE SANDS OF TIME

Spring has sprung, the grass is riz,
The time is near, for the final quiz—20 days.

ENGAGED COUPLES

Chalk up four more casualties in the Battle Between the Sexes.—Carolyn Beatty and Greg Howard, Sylvia Cummings and Bill Espenshade. Congratulations!

ART'S ART

Mr. Bushing was discussing the Pardoner's tale in Chaucer in a sophomore English class when he said: "That reminds me of a joke." Class was then resumed. Rumor hath it that the let-down was greater than the suspense.

WEIN, WEIBER UND GESANG

For those who only heard about the talk by Professor Ernst Braun at the German Club, here's an assortment of his remarks. When he was asked about the 40,000 gallon wine cask in Heidelburg, he said: "When I think about that cask, I think that there's still some hope for humanity." "And German classes are a form of organized warfare, with authority on one side and the ingenuity on the other."

DID YOU KNOW

that German schools close at noon. The afternoon is for the theoretical preparing of lessons. If the thermometer climbs higher than 85-90 degrees, school is closed. European students are a class and a community by themselves, and professors have a rank equal to that of the Cabinet members of the government.

SPRING

The spring monsoon season seems to have arrived——expressing its usual spring sediments. And how dull the campus has been! Only the ultra-close elections and the Chilhowean arrival. Maybe it's because the Vesper Choir is on tour.

VENI, VIDI, SOMNUM CEPPI

Even with Dr. Hunter, Mr. Bushing, and Miss Blair for profs, Joan Titley still sleeps in classes.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Try as we could, we could not think of one nasty crack to make about the 1951 Chilhowean. Must have been the excellent work done by Lynn Miller and crew. Congratulations! !

BUTTERED BREAD

Now that exams are getting closer, and the end of the semester draws near, we have decided, by necessity, and out of the kindness of our heart, to give the profs a break and present the other side of the picture.

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
If he's old he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes he's a slave driver.
If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read a paper.

If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.
If he nevers appears in the papers, he's so much deadwood.

If he's on good terms with the president, he's a sychopant.
If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

If he dresses recently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
If he thinks about something else besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he plants an occasional joke in lectures, he's a comedian.
If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
If he never publishes, he's never had a thought worth publishing.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

If he can't identify Janowicz or Stanky, he isn't human.

If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.

—CS

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

ON THE SCREEN

"Lullaby of Broadway," starring Gene Nelson and Doris Day, begins the week at the Capitol. Playing Monday and Tuesday, this technicolor musical is a sure hit.

Wednesday brings Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman, playing in "Arch of Triumph." Bergman, as Joan Modou, is a slightly scandalous woman, in love with a foreign doctor (Boyer) who is forbidden to operate in the country. Together the two make the movie intensely dramatic.

Horse opera hits the Capitol Thursday and Friday in "Copper Canyon" with Hedy Lamarr and Ray Milland as saloon queen and ex-colonel.

"Mrs. Mike" returns to Maryville to play at the Park next Monday. A biography of vivid human color, it is filled with exciting incidents in the life of a lonely white man, Sergeant Mike of the Canadian Mounties (played by Dick Powell) and Mrs. Mike, a frail girl from Boston (played by Evelyn Keyes), lonelier still while her husband patrols the frozen wilderness.

The story is shot through with the hard brutalities of a primitive life, but there are great affectionate recompenses in the scenes of beauty and human kindness. The friendliness of Mrs. Mike's neighbors, the joy of her husband's homecoming, and the devotion of Mike to his little family help make this a heartwarming, heroic film.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Park features Bill Williams and Jane Nigh in "Blueblood," a riproaring western. "Sierra," another frontier picture, plays Thursday and Friday, starring Audie Murphy and Wanda Hendrix, with Burl Ives.

Miss Hendrix, as a talented lawyer, wins Murphy while she proves his father innocent of a crime that has kept the men in hiding in the mountains for 15 years.

The following week at the Capitol will bring "Dallas" on Monday and Tuesday, "Buchaneers" on Wednesday, and "The West Point Story" on Thursday and Friday.

ON THE BOOKSHELVES

New in the library this week is Gwen Brislow's "Jubilee Trail," packed full of adventure, treachery, tragedy, and romance. Garnet Cameron, a fashionable young lady, spurns all the polite young "men about town" for adventurous Oliver Hale, a tanned, awkward man, too big for her parlor.

The life of a trader's wife, treking over the Jubilee Trail from California to Sante Fe every year is exciting and dangerous. For a vital history of California with stormy times and vivid people read "Jubilee Trail."

With Russia and Communism very much in current thought you can't afford to miss "The God That Failed," edited by Richard Crossman. Six important individuals who once had faith in Russian Communism give their statement of belief and confessions in this revealing book. Having been a part of communism, these men understand it clearly. Every question is answered in this gold mine of personal information.

Six hundred American and British airforce officers worked day and night for a year on their plans. Four hundred passes and other documents were forged. One thousand compasses and maps were prepared. Two hundred false German uniforms were made. Tunnels and an intricate underground were set up. All this went on under the very noses of German guards who searched the compounds night and day. This was "The Great Escape" by Paul Brickbille, a non-fiction thriller that puts fiction to shame.

IN OUR EARS

Sweet songs to bring back happy memories are in store for us again tonight at the second performance of Springtime Serenade. And at the same time, our traveling Vesper Choir will be taking the honors at New Brighton, Pennsylvania. Reports indicate that the group is doing a splendid job.

ON TV

The latest discussion on TV is the slight possibility of televising Senate and House sessions. The public has been urging this for some time but there is at the present little possibility of it.

—LJK

Athenian

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Auditorium, with a special program arranged for by Charlie Reid, program chairman.

Bainonian

Members of Athenian will be in charge of the program at Bainonian tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall.

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor:

We wish to express publicly our sincere appreciation to all those who so willingly gave their time to work throughout the entire week for the grand climax on last Saturday night.

The dance committee is especially grateful for the leadership and organizational help of Lesta Merick, Lois Lerch, Bob Moser, Bob Green, Jack Mowatt, Bobbie Porter, Joe Poland, Don Moffatt, Chuck Holsingers, Meg Brown, Harriet McClain, Bob Lehr, Flo Clark, Ann Leeder, and Nan Enloe.

Again we say thank-you to all the workers, both those who helped on the set and those who were on hand Saturday night, for putting over a "Penthouse Serenade" long to be remembered by M.C.'ers!

George Barber, Tom Kees, Maree Richards, Lou Masters, and Hazel Holm,
Dance Chairmen.

TO THE EDITOR:

April 17, 1951

The Maryville College Vesper Choir arrived in Baltimore this morning after a leisurely trip from Salisbury where we had spent the night. Highlighting the trip was a 25-minute ferry-ride across the four-and-a-half mile Chesapeake Bay, during which we entertained the other passengers with an impromptu rendition of "Just As The Tide Was Flowing."

At noontime we conducted the devotional service for the Presbytery of Baltimore and a full concert is scheduled for tonight at the Second Presbyterian Church.

The tour so far has included interesting sightseeing as well as concert performances. At Washington the choir was entertained on Saturday afternoon with a tour of Capitol Hill, Lincoln Memorial, National Art Gallery, and other places of historic interest; in the evening by square-dancing at the National Presbyterian Church.

Sunday morning we sang at two services to a total of about 1700 people. Immediately after the second service we embarked via Trailways for Philadelphia where we presented our first full concert at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Sightseeing at Valley Forge and a concert at Maryland State Teachers' College in Salisbury completed Monday's schedule. Tomorrow the tour takes us to Aberdeen, Md.

At most of our stops, Maryville College alumni have been much in evidence. Fred Sieber, Dr. Buchanan (Dan's father), Jack and Marty Reed, and Sally Sutton met us in Washington. At Philadelphia we saw Ginni Schwarz, Roger and Dot (Holverson) Cowan, Bill Holt, Art Haaf, Webster Fue, Ray Packard, Carl Lindsay, and of course Charlie Huffman who has been tailing us ever since Washington.

Sue Simpson, Marsha Beebe, Margaret Weaver, Edna Burkins, and Bill Carroll sent their love

(Continued on page four)

Extra Good



Something that is extra good and different, too. For those picnics which will become more numerous during the spring days. Cup cakes are a treat that can't be beat. Excellent for your evening snacks, too. Many fine flavors to choose from.

Order yours today.—Phone 1303

LYNCH BAKERY



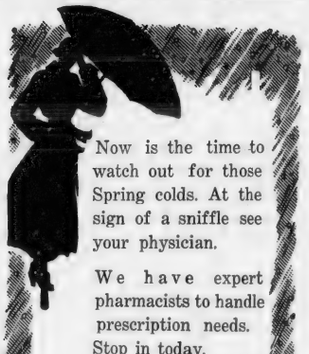
They're off for an evening of fun.

Dinner and then to a show. They want to go where they'll get the best in food and service. That's the College Hill Grill of course.

Whether you want just a snack or a complete meal you'll find us hard to beat.

Town-Nite Limits extend to our door.

COLLEGE HILL GRILL



Now is the time to watch out for those Spring colds. At the sign of a sniffle see your physician.

We have expert pharmacists to handle prescription needs. Stop in today.

BYRNE DRUG CO.



IT'S Spring!

Phone 1615
Pick-Up and
Delivery Service

Spring is the time you want to look fresh. With fine dry-cleaning and shirt laundering you'll always look as though you stepped from a show case. Your shirts will always look brand new when we do them.

See our agent in the dormitory.

HOPKINS DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**THE COMBINATION HAS SEEMINGLY** been found by Coach L. S. Honaker in regard baseball. After losing one to Hiwassee, the Scots have come back to win two in a row at home and must have done likewise on the road these past roads as no news is mentioned in the papers about it from the cities wherein the MC team played. The type of play has definitely changed from one of the constant atack to a close-to-the vest game as seen in the Emory-Henry game. The Hiwassee game after the first couple of innings had little to offer in the way of entertainment.—not even batting averages for MC earned only five of her 21 runs—the rest being rather gratis because of some rather hot-potato handling of the ball by the Tigers. Biggest boost has been the pitching angle as was shown also in said Wasps game—Coach Lombe Honaker started out with Gene Parks, then put Jim Kren in to put the game under ice, and when the latter was unfortunately unable to continue—split finger affair—he still had Sonny Short to throw at the opposition. Kren was not able to make the trip this week because of said finger but Parks and Short were definitely able to hold the fort with encouragement from the hitters. The next games at home are those of April 26 and May 1 with King and Milligan—the latter coached by basketballer Sid Hathaway who makes the game his vocation during the summer—his home town being the same place as Andrew Q. Seminick of Philadelphia to toss in something added.

●**TO BE READ WITH** Understanding and Cheek In Tongue. . .

"The Charge of the Shovelled Brigade"

Flashed all their shovels bare,
Flashed as they all heaved in air,
Raking and crushing the cinders there,
And charging a field
While all the world doubted
Amidst the work they shouted. . .
Plunged into rocks and dusty smoke,
Right through hard clay they tried to poke
Trackmen and now and then a volunteer
All reeled from the bright sun-sear. . .
Tired and wearied. . .
They were still doubted
But the six 'n seven went back,
"Never, never," they shouted.

Cinders to be spread to the right,
Cinders to be spread to the left
As railbirds to the rear thundered,
"All you guys've done is blunered."
Stormed at with words and—
While criticism it rose and fell
They that had worked so well
Still came through in their job right swell
Back from that field we speak to Heaven
Of that noble six 'n' seven.

When will their glory fade,
Of the track they have made?
All the world, it admits it blundered,
Honours now that noble six hundred.
Honour now the ten 'n' 'leven,
But better still the noble six 'n' seven.

—The Barber of Sevierville With Thanx to Tennyson

●**IT IS FINISHED** and though it isn't the best one in the state, Maryville has a track of sorts now with the above woeful piece depicting our appreciation and honour of that done by "the six 'n' seven" and the "Ten 'n' 'leven." Some five months ago the campus was bare and out on the football field, no track was there. The M Club took up the work. And soon it come to be for many one to shirk. But six 'n' 'leven guys carried on, and now MC trackmen, they will it run on. The above came sort of unpunctually but we still are a-gonna spread the good word about these guys who never gave up in spite of the opposition to them and there was much—positive, negative ,and indifferent.

The six 'n seven—to our minds are the following:

Dave Helwig
Dick Kerr
Jimmy Thurston
Bill Menges
Tom Kelly
Bruce Miller
Walt English

These are the guys that were out plugging every week and did more than their share—they are the ones who really put their minds and energies to it. Added to them are Jim Lester (originator of the idea), Bob Larson, Charlie Allen, Ches Anderson, Bob Greene, and Manning Smith, who also put in a good amount of time but because of comps and such could not do more. The job they started was ¾ finished up till this week and finally with the great and large amount of help Mr. E. C. Brown and Tom Hutsell of the College Work Crew, the job was done. We repeat: it ain't the best, but, by gum, there she stands, do it beter yourslf. . ."

First and initial met of the year will be next week with ETS and with William J. Bryan—also sometime soon and that long-belated Athenian-Alpha Sigma Affair.. It has also been rumored because of the "fast" track built that Alfalfa Holmberg and his mighty UT Vols be invited to come over and inaugurate the track with a meet with MC—the swift Swede might find out that his swift-swooshing was to no avail. . . but in spite of its being a slow track. . .with a little more of our famous rain and some rolling it will be a decent track to run on and spectators will be able to see races and events from the comfort of new bleacher seats.

●**TENNIS ALSO IS DUE FOR ITS SHARE** of honors too as Coach Ken Johnson's crew racked up their twentieth victory of twenty-one engagements covering the last three year period. This afternoon tennis will be in the spotlight as Tusculum's Pioneers come to town for a set-to. Added attraction and probable center of inteerst for the meet will be that match in which Joan Faulkner, Tusculum feminine starlet entertains the Maryville netters.

Scot Nine Wins Fourth Game In Defeating King, Milligan

Maryville baseballers took a two-day trip this past week to King and Milligan Colleges and returned home with two victories safely stoked away.

The Scots teed off with two hits, a base on ball, sacrifice and a hit batsman to score three early runs against Milligan's Buffaloes Thursday to commence what ended up as an 8-0 win. Hitting the ball well all over the lot, the Scots got to the slants of Kiram Grindstaff Dick Arrant for fifteen safe blows which was the highest output of the season so far. On the mound for the Scots was Sonny Short who had little trouble with the Buffs save for in the fourth and seventh innings when Coach Sid Hathaway's men got two on but could not score.

The Box Score:

MC	AB	R	H
J. Campbell	6	2	2
L. Campbell, cf	5	3	3
Yunkers, 3b	4	0	0
Cusick, rf	3	2	1
Kinser, 1b	5	0	3
Valentine, lf	5	0	0
Wiley, 2b.	5	0	1
Slford, c	5	1	3
Short, p	5	0	2
Totals	43	8	15
Milligan	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Surrat, lf	2	0	0
Brown, lf	1	0	0
Wolfe, ss	3	0	1
Edens, ss	1	0	0
Gallimore, 2b	4	0	0
Adkins, rf	3	0	1
Riffe, 2	4	0	1
Hawks, 1b	4	0	2
Lambert, 3b	4	0	0
Lyons, cf, p	4	0	0
Grindstaff, p, cf	4	0	1
Arrant, p	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	7

King Kracked

Wins number three of the season was racked up Wednesday over King. The Scots mixed up five hits and four bases on balls to score seven runs while Gene Parks had the Tornadoes eating out of his hands and allowed only one run in eight innings of tenure. In the ninth inning, Dave Williams made his initial appearance of the season and lost control momentarily with the King team taking advantage of his wildness to score four runs.

Scot batsmen who showed up well in the game were Ken Yunkers with a triple and double in four appearances, and Wesley Kinser with a triple and a single sacker. All of King's six hits were spaced out with no King player getting more than one hit.

BOX				R	H	E
MC	003	100	012	7	5	3
King	000	0001	004	5	6	3

CAMPBELL HITS TO GIVE E. & H. FITS

With two men on and the score in favor of the visiting Emory and Henry Blue Wasps, Coach L. S. Honaker's baseball Scotties pulled one out of the fire by scoring two runs with one down to win their second victory of the season as against one loss.

The Scots had gone into the eighth inning after tying the count up only to see the Wasps of Conley Snidow tally with two gone by benefit of a base on balls, a single advancing the Wasps' Williams to third, from whence he scored on a mental-physical error by Scot-chunker Sonny Short. But in the last frame Earl Valentine got on via a charity pass, advanced on a fielder's choice to second, and held on while pitcher Frazier of the Virginians walked catcher Bill Van Benthysen, Short then made up for his mistake in handling the ball by sending a grass cutter down to third which went through hot-sacker Mills of the Wasps and Valentine scored; moving Van B. to the keystone bag. Jimmy Campbell, pint-sized MC short-fielder then lashed a single to short right center and MC won the ball game.

No Hits, No Runs

The game had started out as a pitcher's duel between Gene Parks of the Scots and Frazier with both men pitching one hit ball for six frames and then Parks retiring in favor of Jim Kren after the Wasps had gained one unearned run and MC had nullified that score with a run of her own in which Campbell figured by singling, stealing second and third, and then counting on Leaky Campbell's stroke to right center after fouling twice to the left side of the field. Kren pitched well but was struck on the finger by a foul ball being returned to the diamond and had to retire with a split finger. Short then came to the hill and the stage was set for a team rally.

BOX		R	H	E
E&H	000 010 002	2	3	3
MC	000 010 002	2	4	3

Scots Tag Tigers, 25-2 For Initial Home Game

Hiwassee's Tigers came back for a return game on April 9 against MC's Scots confident of winning number two of the season—having won the season's opener, 4-0. However, they were forced to leave with other ideas in mind as Scot bats greeted starter Bob Galloway and reliefer Don Henderson with some 11 hits which —sandwiched around some seven Hiwassee miscue—counted for 21 runs against their opponents' two. The game was the second highest score for an MC diamond aggregation in Scot athletic annals—a 25-2 walloping last year being the only one to top it. In the meantime, Scot hurlers, Sonny Short and Gene Parks parceled out only four hits over the route and watched ten men stride away from the plate via the strike out route. Hiwassee pitching, save for their momentary lapses when they dished up the Scots hits also sent nine men down likewise. Hitting the ball much better than usual, Coach Lombe Honaker's nine went to bat for eight runs in the first two frames and extended their lead out more as the game progressed—all of the Scot blows being singles save for two two-baggers by Don Alford and Bill Van Benthysen and Scot strategy working much better with four base thefts against the Tigers.

Hiwassee	001	010	00	2	4	7
MC	000	010	4x	21	11	3

Intramurals....

By Bob Lyons

Softball—

A look at the softball standings finds the Alpha Sig Holy Rollers and Hoboes on top with identical 3-1 records. The Holy Rollers carry the society appelation before their name because of the membership of their squad is made up mainly of players "raided" from the Sigs squads of last year. Trailing a little further behind are Sherman (Pop) Lester's B.O.B.'s (Bad Odor Boys), YMCA which got the wind knocked out of its sails twice this past week, the ZaNees, and the Alpha Sigarettes on the upgrind along with the potentially powerful Punks. Dragging on at the end are the Happy Warriors who pulled the biggest upset of the season this past week and the forlorn Bugs.

Among the few surprises of this week for the favorites was the Happy Warriors' going on the warpath to scalp the B.O.B.'s in a 11-10 game surprising everyone including themselves.

The YMCA also got knocked out of first place with defeats administered by the Hoboes and the Lester-team which made a comeback the next day to take advantage of some Y walks and errors.

Close ones of the season were those in which the Bugs participated. On Tuesday, the Holy Rollers stomped the luckless Bugs 27-8 and then "squeezed by", 31-10!

From here it looks like a fight down to the wire for the title between the Punks, Rollers, and Hoboes with several playoffs perhaps in the offing. Referees, needless to say once again, are still needed.

Vote For One Swell Sport

For the attention of all Intramural Men is the fact that said men will vote next Thursday in

(Continued on page four)

MC Tennis, Baseballers Play Tusculum, CIO Today

Scot Tracksters Travel To Relays

Coach John Davis and fourteen men left early this morning for Johnson City and the annual Milligan Relays. Maryville's cindermen who usually rank high in the final scores are definitely underdogs this year as the Scots are faced with a definite shortage of trackmen in the matter of depth.

The Relays which are one of the top track events in this section of the country annually attracts ten-twelve small college teams and 12-15 high schools for the track and field events. Last year MC was third and the year before tied with Wofford of South Carolina for first place.

Going for Maryville will be Dave Helwig, Dick Kerr, Tom Kelly, and Bill Menges in distance events; Bob Sangster, Jimmy Thurston, Burt McMahon, Jack Maxwell and Harold Nairon in the 440's; and sprints; Bruce Miller and Al McCulloch in the 880's.... Ed Brahams in the High Jump; John Schaumberg and Joe Hopkins in the hurdle races.

Preliminaries and the Distance-Medley of one 440, two 880's and a mile will be run in morning competition which begins at ten and finals will be held in the afternoon. Other relay races included are the mile one consisting of four 440's; the 880 relay made up of four 220's; a sprint medley race consisting of one 440, two 220's, and an 880; and the two mile relay made up of four 880's. Individual events include the 100 and 440 yard dashes and the mile besides the 120 hurdles ano other weight events.

The track meet with East Tennessee State has been moved to Friday on the Johnson City track in a change made this week originally from next Saturday. Last year on MC's old track, the Bucs walked away with a 20-point margin win; while a meet with William Jennings Bryant is still in the indefinite stage.

MC Wins Now Four In A Row Racqueteers Go For Fifth

This afternoon at around 2 o'clock, Coach Kenneth Johnson's tennis team will go after win number five of the season—and six in a row against the males and also one female of Tusculum. Neither team has played the other or co-respective opponents but MC will be favored in the light of this year's record and previous year's matches. Over on the baseball field Maryville CIO will be playing the Scot baseballers.

Tennis Team Beats TPI For Fourth

Fourth win of the season was racked up Tuesday away from home as TPI's Golden Eagles lost some of their luster before the tennis playing of MC by a 9-0 shutout. The victory was also the third calcimation of the season administered over the season, other teams losing matches without winning a set being TWJC, and Milligan, with C-N being the only team to win a set. Added to the aggregate total of the last three years, it was MC's twentieth win as against one loss—that to ETS—and one which the Scots are pointing for in revenge.

Results of the TPI match:

C. Anderson (M) defeated Bond (TPI), 6-0, 6-0

Miles (M) defeated Ottinger (TPI), 6-0, 6-0.

McCampbell (M) defeated Dean (TPI), 6-1, 6-1

Buser (M) defeated Lehorn (TPPI), 6-0, 6-2

Gage (M) defeated McClellan (TPI), 6-1, 6-1

J. Anderson (M) defeated McClellan (TPI), 6-1, 6-1

DOUBLES

Miles-Anderson (M) defeated Bond-Dean (TPI), 6-3, 6-4

Buser-McCampbell (M) defeated Lehorn-Ottinger (TPI), 6-1, 6-2

Gage-Gardner (M) defeated Beasley-Locke (TPI), 6-3, 6-1

Number three triumph of the season was taken by a 6-1 score over Carson-Newman's Eagles, last week, on the Memorial courts. Coach Ken Johnson's netmen had little trouble save for Clyde McCampbell who dropped a three-setter to Charles Catlett. Winners for the Scots were Chesley Anderson, Wes Miles, Kent Buser, Glen Gage, and John Anderson in the singles events, and Marshall England and Glen Gage in the Doubles matches. Miles-Anderson and McCampbell-Buser were rained out of their matches shortly after they had started.

First recorded match between the two tennis teams was back in 1917 with MC winning but the score isn't known followed by four straight MC wins—though there are some gaps lasting to 1947 when the Pioneers won 4-3. After this the two split in 1948, 5-4, and 2-5, with MC taking two shutouts in 1949, 7-0 and 9-0. Last year the two teams did not play. Lineups for MC will be down the ladder: Miles, McCampbell, Anderson, Buser, Gage, John Anderson with either Marshall England or Dick Gardner taking J. Anderson's place in the doubles match.

The girl mentioned above is Miss Joan Faulkner, a pretty fair player of her sex. Tusculum's other players are not known as of now save for names Ralph Wilber, Glen Eddington, Ernie Carlomagno, Joe King, Bob Boyle and another girl, Janet Muss.

Coach L. S. Honaker's baseballers returning from a game with LMU yesterday on the Harrogate field met the CIO team some two weeks ago but the game was halted in the fourth inning with the Stelers ahead 2-0 by virtue of a pair of unearned tallies.

Next Tuesday will see a game with ETS htere. Last year MC triumphed in the only game played.

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Monday - Tuesday
April 23, 24



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Student Recital Set For April 24

A student recital will be held Tuesday, April 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The program includes "Prelude No. 2 in C Sharp Minor," and "Prelude No. 3 in E Flat Minor," by Gershwin, played by Ann Taylor; "General Lavine-Eccentric," by DeBussy, played by Mary Wade Newton; "Improvisation," and "March Wind," by MacDowell from "Twelve Virtuoso Studies, Op. 46," played by Barbara Stidham;

"Impromptu Op. 90, No. 4,, by Schubert, played by Lena Belle McGaha; "Trois iPeces," by Poulenc, and "Toccata" and "LeRossignol," by Alabieff-Liszt will be played by Joyce Linginfelter.

Herbert Hoover will play "Sonata Op. 2, No. 3," by Beethoven, and "Prelude No. 1 in B Flat Minor," and "Prelude No. 14 in E Flat Minor," by Shostokovitch; "Prelude in B Flat Major, Op. 28, No. 21," and "Prelude in G Minor Op. 28, No. 22," by Chopin will be played by John Sayre.

The last selection on the program will be "Ach wie fluchtig," by Bach-Goldousky, played by Larry Wallace and Carol Barnett.

German Club To Elect

German Club elections will be held Monday, April 23 in Thaw 206 at 6:45.

Professor Ernst Braun, of UT, speaker at last week's meeting, discussed school systems of Germany, England and the US, denazification and the Nuremburg trials, German topographical and climatical conditions, and other topics of general historical interest.

Cast Readies 'Much Ado'

The Commencement play "Much Ado About Nothing" is in the fourth week of rehearsal. The Shakespearean comedy will be presented Friday and Tuesday, May 11 and 15.

Costume and scenery committees have already begun work. Tickets will go on sale soon.

Memorial Books Given To Library

Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Crowley, '36, of Penns Grove, N.J., have recently given to the chemistry section of the library two valuable books in memory of Dr. William C. Frishe, '35, whose death occurred last fall.

The titles of the books were "Chemical Process Industries" by Shreve and "Chemical Thermodynamics" by Rossini, subjects especially related to Dr. Frishe's work.

Frishe was a classmate of the Crowleys. Since that time he received his doctor's degree from Indiana University and was employed at Detroit University at the time of his death. Mrs. Frishe (the former Eleanor Pflanze, '36) is a resident of Maryville.

Given this past week by the English faculty of the college is "The New Letters of Robert Browning" in memorial of Leander Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Jackson's father—she being on leave of absence at the present time.

Another given by this same group in honor of the asme man is "Boswell's London Journal" a collection of one of this world's most famous writer's works.

In memory of Arthur F. Walker, Professor Walker's brother, the Faculty of the College has given the "Autobiography of Robert A. Millikan," the famous physicist.

FINE ART SFESTIVAL

(Continued from page one)

Association of Schools of Music, Mr. Price Doyle, and others.

The ceremony will be held at the building itself, outdoors if weather permits. At the close of the dedication ceremony an address on "Music in the Liberal Arts Education" will be given by Dr. E. William Doty, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, University of Texas, a leader in the field of music education.

At 4:30 on Sunday afternoon there will be the usual senior music hour, presenting the three music majors of this year.

Commencement Vespers will be at 7:00 in the evening with Dr. Paul Calvin Payne speaking on the theme, "Mirrors or Windows."

On Monday morning, May 14, will be the annual senior class chapel service. Usually it has come in the preceding week but because of the Fine Arts Festival it was put on this more appropriate time.

On Saturday, May 12, the day preceding Baccalaureate Sunday, there will be held all day at the Fine Arts Center competitions in music and art which has been announced for high school seniors and graduates. Certain scholarship awards will be made as a result of these competitions, a special fund having been given to the College for this purpose. This is attracting wide attention and some of the eminent visitors during the Fine Arts Festival will act as judges.

On Tuesday, May 15, the annual reception by President and Mrs. Lloyd will be given from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon in their home. At 8:00 that night the Commencement play will give its second presentation.

Commencement Day is May 16. The Board of Directors will meet at 8:30 and the graduating exercises will be at 10:30 that day. The name of the Commencement speaker has not as yet been announced.

Educators Face Moral Problems Says Dr. Brehm

Dr. C. E. Brehm. president of the University of Tennessee, addressed the Faculty Club at their dinner meeting last Monday night.

While speaking about the problems of the educator in the world situation today, Dr. Brehm emphasized the growing moral problems of gambling and crime which have been brought to our attention recently by the basketball scandals in New York. These problems are increasing in spite of the fact that college enrollment is also growing in the past few years. It is seen that this is truly a problem for the educators of today.

Pre-Ministerials Elect Charlie Reed Prexy

Charlie Reed was installed as president of the Pre-Ministerial Association in the annual banquet held last Tuesday at College Hill Grill. A sophomore English major from Philadelphia, Pa., Reed will be assisted by other installed officers Galen Work, 1st Vice-President from Kennett Square, Pa., 2nd. Vice-President, Ken Rutherford from Horsham, Pa., and Secretary-Treasurer Bruce Miller from Trenton, N.J.

Dr. J. MacDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, addressed the members who attended.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks To YM

Tomorrow at YMCA meeting President Ralph Lloyd will speak on "Catholicism," the same talk which he gave recently at YWCA.

On Sunday, April 29, the speakers at YM will be Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gardner, who will tell about YMCA summer work camps. They are directors of Camp LeConte, a Y camp in the Smokies.

Composer's Forum May 4

The third annual Composer's Forum will be held on Friday afternoon, May 4, as one of the regular series of recitals sponsored by the Fine Arts Division.

Anyone, whether or not he is taking music, may submit a manuscript for performance. Manusrripts should be in ink, not be over five minutes in performanre time, and submitted to Associate Professor Dorothy Horne before noon, Monday, April 23

Kennedy, Boost Read

At Writer's Workshop on April 25, English Instructor, Etta Culbertson Kennedy and Clint Boost will read: Doris Somerville and Newell Witherspoon are to criticize.

Sports Echoes

Cages. The above is sort of a pun but the fact remains that this girl must be a prety fair tennis player—Tusculum's girl star Priscilla Watts beat MC's Harold Hunter two years ago when she was at their number four spot and this year the Faulkner girl may be likewise. No game was played last year, so we shall see whether or no two years have made any change in her playing. And for those admirers of Gorgeous Gusie Moran we have no idea of what Miss Faulkner's apparel shall be—perhaps dungarees and sport shirt—who knows. Rumors also are around to the effect (and true) that the Pioneers' squad has another lass on its roster also. . . don't know but wouldn't mind seeing such.

As for the praise going to the tennis-men's way, just compare last year's score. TPI went down only by a 4-3 score last annum and Bill Martin, TPPI number one man lost only to Ches Anderson by 6-4 scores. But the big test is yet to come with all fifteen or so Scot netsmen—varsity and JV's—looking forward to Thursday's match with ETS here on the Memorial courts. The Bucs have a good team again this year but how good in comparison with the Scot we will only find out after next Thursday. Perhaps those in charge of Intramurals can call off scheduled games and Coach Honaker can let his baseball game start a bit later than his usual 2 p.m. starting time which usually begins a little later anyhow so that students may take in the tennis tourney and baseball game with King—don't know though. . .but might please Coach Johnson and if over sooner, there would be more fans to view the ball game also.

● **THOUGHT WE HAVE SAID OUR PIECE** concerning the track, it's more than about time something was said of the guys that are going to have to run on it. This morning, Coach Davis took some 10-15 boys along with him to the anual Milligan relays held in Johnson City. Heretofore this year, MC has always been up near the top when the points were counted—last year coming in third and the year before, tying with Wofford of South Carolina for top honors. As usual the field will have plenty of contestants of fine calibre. MC's forte in the meet has always been the mile relay but this year will find an admixture built around Jimmy Thurston and Harold Nairon of last year and several frosh possibilities to be added with Bill Menges filling in the middle distances and Tom Kelly or Dave Helwig in the longer ones. As for the field events and hurdles, MC

Vols "Unlock Bibles" In Bartlett Tomorrow

"Unlocking the Bible" will be presented at Student Vols tomorrow night after Vespers in Bartlett Hall. It is a program telling of the translation and literacy work on the mission field, especially emphasizing the work of Frank Laubach.

There will be a skit showing Laubach's "Each-One-Teach-One" method, introduced by Jerry Knecht, with Bill Starr as Laubach, Grace Myers as a mission teacher in Africa, and George Ogle and Del Poling as students.

Song leaedr will be Wes Miles and special music will be by Jim Kren, Al Springfield, Ed Brahams, and Charlie Flood.

YW's Hear of Missions

Local missions will be the theme of the YWCA meeting tomorrow at 1:30. Approximately 60 children from Home Avenue Chapel and the Negro mission will be present for the program.

Beverly Jacobi and Helen Sims have charge of the work at the two missions.

Sigs Meet To Eat

Alpha Sigma will meet at 6:15 tonight in the YW rooms. The program will consist of songs rendered by the quartet.

Members will also have their annual banquet next Tuesday night at 3:30 at College Hill Grill. A surprise program is being planned by a committee of Bob Osborne, David Ritzman, Arnold Munn and Neale Pearson.

Echo Forum–

(Conintued from page two)

from Baltimore.

The trip thus far has been profitable and very, very enjoyable. See you soon.

Carrick and Reed
AP Correspondents for MC Vesper Choir

Intramural Info .

(Continued from Page 3)

the general election for the man deserving the first Intramural Sportsmanship Award sponsored by the YMCA. Chuck Holsinger, Y athletic director and his committee of ten hashed out and tore apart most of the athletes in the setup this past week and came out with five nominees. They are to be voted on by the men in cumulative order—that is, for the guy you think is first, he will get five points, that one worth second place in your affections" will get four and so on down the line. Here they are and we think they are as representative of sportsmanship on this campus as any other five for your vote:

Bill Varker
Ralph Thiessie
George Stanfill
Howard Lawson
Charlie Williams

Softball Standings as of Thursday

Hoboes	3	1	.750
A. S. Holly Rollers	3	1	.750
Punks	2	1	.667
YMCA	3	2	.600
Alpha Sigarettes	3	2	.600
ZaNees	2	3	.400
Happy Warriors	1	2	.333
B.O.B.'s	1	3	.250
Bugs	0	5	

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VOLUME 36 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 12, 1951 | NUMBER 28

135 SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES MAY 16

Richard Newman To Edit 1951-52 Highland Echo

Thiesse, Merwin, Hunt Head Classes In All-Campus Voting

Ralph Thiesse, sociology major from Cleveland, O., will head the rising senior class as president as the result of elections held last week. Thiesse was president of MSO this year.

Assisting him as vice president will be Betty Carroll, Oak Ridge; secretary, Lois Layton, Pine Island, N. Y.; and treasurer, Bob Lynn, DuPage, Ill. Three girls representatives to Student Council will be Nannette Enloe, Atlanta, Ga; Lynn Miller, Monmouth, Ill; and Doris Somerville, Erie, Pa.

Jim Allison, Saline ville, O., and Dave Reed, Hamden, N.Y. will represent the class also in Council.

Rising Juniors

Paul Merwin, sociology major from New York City, was elected president of next year's junior class. Merwin is vice president of the class this year. Isabell Leitch from Brooklyn, N.Y., will fill the office of vcie president. Edie McMillan, Marietta, Ga., was elected secretary and Lacy Woody, Del Rio, treasurer.

Beverly Edwards, Knoxville, and Betty Hammers, Stewartstown, Pa., were elected women Councillors; Arnold Munn, Islip Terrace, N.Y., and Ed Scott, Asheville, N. C., were elected men Councillors.

Incoming Sophomores

Jim Hunt, Uniontown, Pa., won the presidential race for the incoming sophomores. Hunt was treasurer of his class this year. Carl Drescher was elected vice president.

Secretary is Pat Halstead and Treasurer is Bob Sangster. Ruth Ann Roach was elected woman Councillor and Walt Elwood and Hank Van Hassell will represent the men in Council.

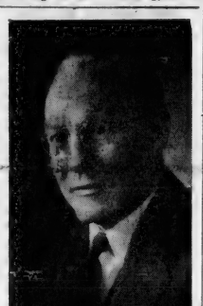
Notice!

Treasurers of all student organizations are reminded that a financial report must be made to Dr. L. L. Williams before the end of the semester. Blanks may be picked up in the Science building.

Books must also be audited at the same time.

Lloyd, Payne Speak At Baccalaureate

The formal baccalaureate service will be held on Baccalaureate Sunday May 13, at 10:30 in the morning in the alumni gymnasium. Presiednt Ralph Waldo Lloyd will preach the sermon on the theme "Christian Culture."



DR. P. C. PAYNE

Dr. Paul Calvin Payne of Philadelphia, General Secretary of Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will be the speaker at Commencement Vespers at 7:00. He will preach on the subject "Mirrors or Windows."

Theta Elects Scruggs President

As a result of the Theta elections for next year's officers Gracie Scruggs became president; Mary Claire Fox, vice-president; Wilma Borter, treasurer; Ruth Kuckherman, secretary; Edith MacMillan and Connie Howell, program chairmen; Mary Kelton and Peggy Kettles, rush week chairmen; and Helen Drinnen, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Scruggs is a physical education major from Clinton.

Maryville Students Rank Above National Average

Maryville College sophomores again this year ranked above the national average in the results of the English and contemporary affairs tests taken last month.

The English scores ranked MC sophomores in the 53rd percentile on the national standard, and the current events test placed them in the 55th percentile. The 50th percentile, the median, is approximately the national average.

Aths Elect English For Fall Semester

In the Athenian elections the results are as follows: president, Walter English; first vice-president, Bob Sprague, second vice-president, Bill Clarke; secretary, Don MacDonald; and treasurer, Bob Johnston. An installation service was held at the regular meeting on May 5.

English is a senior biology major from Philadelphia, Pa. He is a member of the Vesper Choir and the YMCA Cabinet, and is active in intramurals and track.

Big-Little Sister Program Started

The Big-Little Sister program of the YWCA will get under way August 1 for the school year 1951-52. Moe Wright will be in charge of mailing out the names and addresses of incoming freshman girls and new students to the upperclassman who have signed up for a little sister.

Girls who signified their desire to help out in these programs are asked to get in touch with their little sister as soon as her name and address arrive. Contact through the mail should be maintained until school opens and then upperclassman should make it a point to see the new students upon their arrival.

Mag Warren, Izzie Leitch, and Ella Swift will be in charge of the Big-Little Sister party which is held every fall. Big sisters will be urged to take their little sisters to the party.

Swift Heads Bains; Lancaster Is Veep

Bainonian officers for next semester elected last week are as follows: president, Ella Swift; vice president, Edith Lancaster; secretary, Jean Ellis; treasurer, Mary Jane Spencer; program chairmen, Isabel Leitch and Betty Hammers; and rush week chairman, Lois Layton and Shirley Atwell.

Miss Swift is an elementary education major from White Hall, Maryland.

New, Old Staff Promotions Made

Rising senior sociology major Richard Alan Newman from Kingston, N.Y., was elected editor of the 1951-52 **Highland Echo** in elections held May 3.

Newman is president of International Relations Club and is a member of Writers' Workshop. He has been a member of the **Echo** editorial staff for six semesters. The editor is elected by secret balloting of the editorial staff with the faculty advisor and a Student Council representative each casting a ballot.

Promitions Given

May 2 the publications commitee voted on staff promotions. Eleven staffers were elevated following the recommendation of the editor. Rising seniors include Neale Pearson, Dick Newman and Carson Seeley. Rising juniors are Trudy Furman, Claire Hoffman, and Mary Sue Munson; rising sophomores, Walt Elwood, Joanne Frei, Pat Lovette, and Bob Lyons. Lora Kinsinger was elected to the sophomore reporters following satisfactory completion of a tryout period.

Publications committee was headed by the **Echo** editor as chairman and included faculty members Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Assistant Professor A. S. Bushing, Dr. R. T. Case, Student Council members Lynn Miller, Mary Wills, and Ella Swift.

Phyllis Jackson is retiring editor: Barbara Altfather Miller is retiring business manager.

Allen Heads ABC; Campbell Is Veep

Charles Allen, junior physical education major from Louisville, Ky., won the presidential race in the Athletic Board of Control elections held last week. Allen, captain of the '51-52 football team, is also a letterman in basketball. He defeated Don MacDonald.

Jim Campbell, sophomore physical education major from Mars, Pa., was elected vice president. Campbell is a member of the football varsity and the basketball team. Jean Davis, junior physical education major from Seymour, was elected secretary. Miss Davis is president-elect of Women's M Club.

Three men representatives were chosen: Walt English, Neale Pearson, and Sonny Short. Betty Carroll and Hazel Wood were elected girl representatives.

Miss Jessie S. Heron and Dean E. R. Hunter were named faculty representatives.

Senior Story Includes School, Job For Graduates

Ross Dooley, psychology major from St. Petersburg, Fla., has been accepted at Emory University in Atlanta for graduate work in Religious Education for the fall quarter. At the same time he will work with the YMCA in the Atlanta area.

Alita Bryant, Bible major from Wilmington, N.C., has accepted a position as secretary to Dean F. D. McClelland for the next year.

Ruth Humes, biology major from Milford, Del., will enter nurses training school of the Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia University in New York City in the fall.

Ruth Nicholas, art major from Havertown, Pa., begins studies at the Assembly Training School of the Presbyterian Church US, Richmond, Va., in the fall. The course is a two-year study on Religious Education.

Dr. S. N. Hutchison To Deliver Address

By Dick Newman

The Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison of Pittsburgh, former Moderator of the Presbyterian US AGeneral Assembly, will deliver the Commencement address Wednesday, May 16. He is pastor emritus of East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, now acting president of Western Theological Seminary, and a director of Maryville College.

Three programs are being combined in the Commencement season this year. In addition to the annual Commencement events, there is to be the formal dedication of the Fine Arts Center, and a fine arts festival which is expected to become an annual affair. Whether in other years the festival will be at the Commencement season has not yet been decided.

135 seniors

At this year's Commencement ceremonies, the bachelor's degree will be awarded to approximately 135 seniors, the honorary degree of doctor of divinity to four clergymen, and fifty-year certificates to the five living members of the Class of 1901.

The four persons who are to receive honorary degrees are the Rev. Walton W. Rankin, Philadelphia, Pa., manager of the Department of Publicity of the Office of the General Assembly of the USA Presbyterian Church, and editor of the weekly magazine "Monday Morning" which is sent to all Presbyterian pastors;

The Rev. J. Edward Kidder, MC alumnus, class of 1916, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Berwyn, Md., in the Presbytery of Washington City, former missionary to China, and father of Paul Kidder, a member of this year's graduating class;

The Rev. Howard M. Welsh, Maryville, class of 1899; and the Rev. Raymond J. Dollenmayer, associate pastor of East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, MC alumnus, class of 1931, and former Associate Professor of Bible here.

Fine Arts Festival

The Fine Arts Festival events were initiated Thursday morning with an address of "Drama and Music Personalities I Have Know" by Malcolm Miller, Knoxville impresario. On Friday morning, Dr. Paul Calvin Payne, Philadelphia, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education spoke on "The Christian College and Tomorrow's World".

This morning at 8:00 a.m. an address on art was given by John Walker, Chief Curator, National Galery of Art, Washington, D.C. He will speak again tonight at 9:30, illustrating his talk with slides on "A Survey of American Painting".

At the Alumni Dinner this evening, Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, Memhis, Secretary of the National Association of Schools of Music, will announce the scholarship awards in music and art to the winners of the competitions conducted today. Paul Schweikher, of Schweikher and Elting, Chicago, architects of the Fine Arts Center, will speak on architecture.

Baccalaureate Service

There will be several important events Sunday, May 13, including the annual Baccalaureate service in the morning at 10:30 a.m. and the dedication of the Fine Arts Center in the afternoon at 3:30 p.m. President Ralph Waldo Lloyd's Baccalaureate theme is "Christian Culture."

At the FAC dedication, the principal participants will be the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alfred Lloyd of Chicago who will present the building and speak informally.

Immediately following the dedication, an address on "Music in Liberal Arts Education" will be given by Dr. E. William Doty, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, University of Texas. A brief ad-

(Continued on page four)

Swarztrauber, Blackburn Open Tonite In 'Much Ado'

Shakespeare Play Has Cast of 22

By Claire Hoffman

The commencement play, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" is to be presented tonight at 8:00 in the Alumni Gym. A second performance will be given Tuesday evening, May 15. All seats for both performances are reserved.

The romantic leads in the play will be played by Katherine Blackburn as Beatrice and Archie Swarztrauber as Benedict. Miss Blackburn is a junior biology major from Knoxville and had the part of Kindred in "Everyman." Swarztrauber, senior business administration major from Zion, Ill., is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and vice-president of Maryville Playhouse.

The part of Leonato will be played by Allan Caldwell junior psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, secretary-treasurer-elect of Theta Alpha Phi, and president-elect of Maryville Playhouse. Hero will be played by Joan Titley, junior English major from Corinth, Miss., and Claudio by Joe Poland, senior economics major from Beverly Shores, Ind. Both are members of Theta Alpha Phi and Maryville Playhouse.

Bill Starr will be seen as Don Pedro, Dick Jones as Don John, Jim Townsend as Balthasar, Robert Newman as Conrade, George Barber as Borachio, Phillip Zebley as Antonio, Joanne Edwards as Margaret, and Mary Ann Hicks as Ursula.

Supporting Players

Dogberry will be played by

(Continued on last page)

Senior Class Day Presented May 14

Senior Class Day program will be held May 14 during the regular chapel period. John Sayre will begin the program by playing the processional. Joy Parker will read the Scripture. Prayer will be offered by Lincoln Shimomura.

Evalyn Smith and Gloria Measamer will render a vocal duet with Jonh Sayre as accompanist. Sara Jo Emert and James Dance are to read the class history. Following this is the passing of the class position to the incoming seniors.

Bill Starr will offer a prayer for the Alma Mater. The Vesper Chori will sing Huffman's arrangement of the Alma Mater. The program will close with the recessional by John Sayre.

Morse Chairmans MSO: Constitution Revision Made

Bill Morse will serve as chairman of the co-ordinaitng council of the MSO, for the year '51-52. Carryover members elected to serve on the council are Jim Callaway and Jim Darroch. Other members will be elected next fall after the revision committee has presented a revised constitution for approval.

Nine Neophytes Elected Initiated To Workshop

Nine new members were initiated into Writers' Workshop at a picnic held in the College Woods, Wednesday, May 2. The new members include Karole Kapp, Claire Hoffman, Joan Titley, Van Holland, Carson Seeley, Jack Durant, Sonny Short, Ed Scott, and Carolyn Sims.

The last regular meeting of the Workshop was held on April 27, when Mrs. Kennedy and Lynn Miller read, and were criticized by Doris Sommerville and Jim Kren.

FAC Dedication Highlights Festival

Malcolm Miller, Dr. Payne To Be Guest Speakers

This year the Commencement program is combined with a Fine Arts Festival which leads up to the dedication of the new Fine Arts Center. After a series of chapel talks will be the dedication itself. On Thursday the speaker was Malcolm Miller of Knoxville, well-known drama and music critic. On Friday the speaker is Dr. Paul Calvin Payne, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and Chairman of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Dr. Payne's subject is "The Christian College and Tomorrow's World." On Saturday



DR. E. W. DOTY
U. of Texas

the speaker at chapel is John Walker of Washington, Curator of the National Gallery of Art. He is a grandson of the late Mrs. Walker of Morningside.

The formal dedication service of the Fine Arts Center will be Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Those participating in the service will include officials of the College and the donors of the Fine Arts Center, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alfred Lloyd of Chicago. Others will be the President of the National Association of Schools of Music and Mr. Price Doyle.

The dedication ceremony will be held at the Fine Arts Center outside, weather permitting. At the close an address will be given by Dr. E. William Doty Dean of the College of Fine Arts of the University of Texas, and a leader in music education. He will speak on "Music in the Liberal Arts Education."

Paid Your Pledge?

Hope Fund Reaches $1887.25: Remains $383.66 Short Of Goal

The Fred Hope Fund has received so far $1503.59 of the $1887.25 pledged by students and faculty this past fall. There still remains $383.66 in unpaid pledges to be received before the close of the college year. Payments can be made at any time before May 16 to Mrs. Johnson in the Printing Office, on the first floor of Anderson.

Volunteers Elect Somerville Prexy

The following people were elected to offices in the Student Vols: Doris Somerville, president; Jerry Knecht, vice president; Rosemary Avery, secretary; Homer Rickabaugh, treasurer, and program chairman, Grace Meyers.

Notice!

Refunds of the $10 deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on the campus will get clearance tickets when keys are returned in at the dormitories, and all students must get tickets at the bookstore. These tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's office in order to receive refunds, or renew deposits for the fall semester.

Paul W. Henry, Treasurer.

Alumni Banquet Hears Schweikher

Paul Schweikher of Schweikher and Elting Architects will be the guest speaker at the annual Alumni Banquet to be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Pearsons Hall.

According to tradition there will be the general meetings of the classes and the annual reports. Tickets are on sale at the Alumni Office now. Price is 75 cents for students; $1.50, alumni, guests.

Reed, Caldwell, Titley Head TAP

David Reed, junior philosophy major from Hamden, N.Y., was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, in voting held last week. Reed is present historian of the fraternity and an active member of Maryville Playhouse.

Allan Caldwell, junior psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Ia., will hold the office of secretary-treasurer. Caldwell is president-elect of Maryville Playhouse. Joan Titley, sophomore English major from Corinth, Miss., is historian-elect.

TAP pledges recently initiated at the fraternity formal banquet held last week included Allan Caldwell, Louise Masters, Ray Kuhn, Joan Titley, Austin Van Pelt, and Grace Myers. Graduating seniors are Bill Starr, Arch Swarztrauber, John Townsend, Phyllis Jackson, George Barber, Joe Poland, Jim Dance, and Sara Jo Emert.

Frenchmen Elect Kelton President

Mary Kelton, junior education major from Port Tampa City, Fla., was elected president of the French Club in voting held May 3. Allan Caldwell, junior psychology major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was chosen vice-president.

Joan Duerig and David Nolen were elected secrtary and treasurer, respectively. Claire Hoffman and Louise Packard will be program chairman.

Lloyd Measamer, Smith Presented In Senior Music

Seniors Louise Lloyd, Evalyn Smith, and Gloria Measamer will be featured at the Senior Music Hour traditionally held every Baccalaureate Sunday during commencement. This year's hour will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Smith will sing two arias from Puccini's Turandot: Signore, ascolta and Tue che gal sei cinta; and Fevrier's "Le Printemps."

Louise Lloyd will play piano selections from Ravel's Sonatine and Liszt's Concert Etude in F Minor. Miss Measamer, accompanied by John Sayre, will sing a selection from Bizet's Carmen, Brahms' Liebestreu Op. 3 No. 1, and Moussorgsky's Hopak.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1951

Last Issue—

Each September a new editor takes over the job of keeping the campus posted through The Echo; each year he gets a lot of ambitious ideas, makes a lot of plans, and attempts to be different. Likewise, each year failures come, criticism is poured on liberally, and the usual number of people think they could do a better job than the "scoop" who's on the beat now.

In a small way the job is just like life—it has its ups and downs, its happy moments and its disappointments, its successes and its failures. The old "try, try again" has been an eternal motto.

To those of you who helped make the Echo a more accurate paper, who by your cooperation enabled us to make it a news-sheet, we say thank you. To those of you who felt you might have been better off without a paper which made mistakes we ask forgiveness for being human.

An open letter to the staff bears a hearty thanks for everything which you did to make the job a little lighter. Those of you who continue on the staff will also continue to give hard work as you have done this year.

—P. J

The Challenge Is Ours-

Each spring sees a host of college students graduating from the institutions of learning all over the country. Next Wednesday 135 seniors will rerceive degrees from Maryville College, marking its 132nd Commencement.

It is with mixed emotions that we view commencement exercises, for while it is the beginning of a new era for us it is also the ending of another. Wednesday the latter will seem to overshadow the joy of the former for many.

To leave behind friends with whom we have lived so closely for four years will not be easy for we realize that some we may never see again. We leave behind comparatively care-free days and, while we are not loathe to take on responsibility, we realize that these days will probably contain happiest memories of our life.

Who will easily forget early morning chapel services, Tuesday night liberty, standing in line at the SC for that 5-cent ice cream cone, cheering lustily through losing ball games, dorm life, the three-times-a-day-trek to the Warehouse, and the scads of other memories which spell Maryville.

The brighter side of it is that we are stepping forth to take our place in society as independent citizens, ready and equipped to make the world a better place to live in. Whether we be continuing schooling, taking a position, or donning a uniform our goal is one.

We are grateful for the days at Maryville and the influence which her traditions have had on our lives. The challenge is ours to uphold the principles of good living which we have learned here; our duty is to live fruitful lives to an abundant measure.

Our appreciation goes to our professors who toiled sometimes as hard as we did in passing a course and to all those in whom we have come in contact while college students. The biggest vote of thanks goes to our parents who, whether financially able or not, are mainly responsible for getting us to this milestone.

Its both a sad and joyous farewell then from the class of 1951. We leave you juniors, sophomores, and freshman sincere wishes for abundant living in the rest of your college career.

—PAJ

Scots & Soda

NEWS FLASH

Here is an on-the-spot behind-the-scenes report of what action the profs are taking in regard to the final exams. Science and math teachers are losing out in the race with the English, History and other profs as to who can locate the most obscure facts. One-problem exams, however, are reputed to be in very great favor with the math and science profs. The basis is that if the answer is wrong, the whole problem is wrong. Language professors think that rapid-fire oral questions in the individual language will be very effective in transmitting the exam questions to the students. And thus we ned this information with the students' watchword. "Prepare and beware."

WORMS' WORDS AND WORKS

After hearing the rendition of "South Pacific" by Theta Alpha Phi neophytes, we suggest that the play not stop on Broadway, but keep on running. Alan Caldwell gets our vote for the Laziest Boy of the Week. Even after repeated requests to turn his lawn mower the other way and utilize it as he went to and from classes, he refused.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP WRECKS AND RELICS

The intelligent members of Writers' Workshop must have astounded the older members with their ability to mix characters in making a "ghost-writing" team. How else could you account for Geoffrey Chaucer and Al Capp, Mother Goose and Shakespeare, Amy Lowell and Edgar A. Poe, Doug MacArthur and Karl Marx.

VAN HOLLAND!

was the most shouted name at the Writers' Workshop initiation as he repeatedly arranged his one silk stocking. After more of his costume fell apart, a particular question asked over and again was: "Who's?" in regard to that one item.

AFTER ALL IS SAID

They still had to answer the questions. Professor Howell, after being told that one of his questions on an exam was vague, looked at it and the next one, he only commended: "Hmm!"

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

When the end of a year occurs, the seniors usually try to sell certain furnishings. Charlie Flood really tried to go home empty handed when he advertised for sale one-half of a double-deck be, a dresser, two chairs, and one roommate, slightly used.

THE END

When students come to the end of another year, they usually look back wtih relief on finished jobs. So, no doubt, you are just as glad not to have to read these columns any more. Another thing to do is to wish the seniors good luck as they go out to face the vicissitudes of life. But we would like to add: "We hope to see all of you, including the seniors back next year." Good Luck!

Generation of Jellyfish

"Why is this generation which has been so ill-used, which has so many grievances—why is it so lacking in youthful energies?"

We have lost faith in ourselves. Once, we Americans believed that an individual could do anythihng; now the common belief is that an individual can do nothing. The world cannot be changed because we are powerless, therefore let us accept it and worm our way into the safest possible shelter—this is our philosophy. It is we, not Sigmund Freud or our professors, who have lost faith, and only as we can save ourselves.

There is one reason why we are so abysmally ignrant of our current problems. We do not care. There is one reason why our ambitions are so petty. We are soft. There is one reason why our education is such a monologue or unquestioned dogma. We put up with it.

It is easy, but profitless, to blame others—profitless because in the final analysis it is not a question of blame, but instead a question of solution. And what is the solution? With a little spirit of rebellion, with a little honest assertion of our right to be heard, with a little courage and daring, we can accomplish wonders. Perhaps, if we dare to think about it, we can be the generation which can bring peace and stability to the world at last.

But we cannot do anything so long as we stick to our sordid little ambitions, our bovine outlook, and spineless personality. If we persist, we can only accept what others decree for us and fumble to our destruction.

We hope that enough introspection will push us up the scale of evolution from sheepdom to something nearer the dignity of an American citizen.

Our world is not a safe place for sheep!

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS



-Wedding Bells-

Mellon-Townsend

Miss Irene Mellon will be married to Mr. James Townsend on May 23 at 6:45 p.m. in the East McKeesport Presbyterian Church, East McKeesport, Pa.

Included in the wedding party will be several Maryvillians, classmates of the bride and groom; Gloria Measamer who will sing and also be maid of honor, Barbara Rosensteel, Arch Swarztrauber, George Barber who will be best man, and W. Curtis Hughes who will play the organ.

Rose-Holsinger

Miss Nancy Rose, of Trevose, Pa. and Mr. Charles Holsinger, of Ligoniew, Pa., will be married on Wednesday, May 16, at 2:30 at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Phyllis West will be maid of honor, and Mr. Holisnger's best man is to be Al Shakely, with Bill Varker and Ray Rose as ushers.

Miss Rose's father will give the bride away.

Breen—Clark

Miss Judy Breen and Mr. Anderson Dean Clark will be united in marriage on Commencement Day, May 16, at 4 p.m. in the Maryville College Woods Amphitheatre.

Attending Miss Breen will be a maid of honor from home, Laurie Dale, and Ruby Jean Harris. Clark will have Lincoln Shmomura as his best man. Van Holland and George Stanfill will also be in the wedding party.

Officiating at the ceremony will be Dr. H. E. Orr, professor of philosophy.

Marshall-Miller

Miss Vi Marshall and Mr. D. M. Miller, '50, are to be wed on June 2 at Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

Maid of honor is to be Lib Thompson and bridesmaid, Martha Coyner.

ECHO FORUM

An Open Letter To The Junior Class:

This comes as a voice of our appreciation to all of you who have given us so much support and cooperation in our undertakings during the past year.

First, to clear up the most important matter—money, of course. The balance on hand was:

January 10, 1951	11.18
Dues and picnic fees collected to date	123.20
	134.38
Expenditures to date:	
Student Council Fee	8.05
2 Pages Chilhowean	33.00
Daisy Chain Expense	1.00
Picnic	32.50
	74.55
Balance on hand	$59.83

The only expense we know we have is $12.00 for the May Day flowers for our sponsor, so we will end the year with approximately $50.00 in our treasury. Most of you have been tops in paying your dues, but there are still a few (10%) who have not paid.

Thanks to all of you who worked on the picnic and came to it. Naturally we're biased, but everything we have heard from you and the sponsors has been good. We hope that the whole class has become better acquainted and more closely knit. We hope that we can have more activities like this next year. It seems hard to believe, but the coming year will be our last together as a group and surely we should make the most of it.

Thank you, for the privilege of representing our class this year.

Your officers,
Bob Cuthill,
Bev Jacobi
Edith Lancaster
C. L. Hager
Bill Clarke

M Club Elects Davis President

Jean Davis, incoming senior physical education major from Seymour, was elected president of the women's M Club last week at the club's annual week-end retreat. Other officers elected included Barbara Rogers, vice president; Gracie Scruggs, secretary; Judy Johnson, treasurer; Jackie Kendall and Nancy Ferguson, program chairmen; and Ruth Ann Roach, publicity chairman.

The spring hike terminated a three-day initiation for Club neophytes and was held at Gatlinburg in the Smokies. Lois Lerch, Nan Enloe, and Betty Carroll were in charge of the devotional service held Sunday.

Evangelist: "And furthermore, hell is filled with nothing but cocktails, roulette wheels, and naughtey girls."

Voice (from rear): "O death, where is thy sting?"

She was only the governor's daughter but what a state she' in!

THE WEBB STUDIO

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To all we wish a happy and profitable vacation. See you again next year.

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SENIORS, your finest hour is rapidly drawing near, and we want to take the opportunity to wish to you each and everyone the very best in your future.

This is the beginning of a new life for you, and we urge all of you to make the very best of your opportunities during these critical days.

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From all of us at McARTHUR'S go our congratulations to th graduating class, and best wishes for a happy and successful future. We look for you to mold a peaceful world for all.

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●AS THE LAST ISSUE OF THIS YEAR'S Echo goes to press we are faced with the fortee of putting a whole lot of things into a small space and yet at the same time with much of the news stale trying to find stuff that is worth while saying, so we'll just ramble on down the line.

Baseball, which started out rather on the bleak side with the Hiwassee loss to coin a phrase found its eye and the team has come out with a better won-loss average than last year's powerful aggregation. This can be attributed to several facots, we reckon. Most of the teams faced by the Scots last year were good ones with lots of material. But with the war and graduation, most schools lost the cream of their material—MC likewise. But Coach L. S. Honaker had something left to build on and did. The something was PITCHING spelled with capital letters. Whereas most coaches in this section of the country were lucky when they were blessed with one good pitcher worthy of starting, MC was lucky to have three—Kren, Short, and Parks—and one more developing rapidly in Dave Williams. In the infield, Jimmy Campbell's fielding has been tops and the little pepper-pot has continued the hitting that sparked him well toward the end of last year's play. Ken Yunkers has shot his average up greatly from a rather-weak one of last year, also, to help the hitters. The catching and outfielding hasn't been the best in the world but players Alford, Van Benthysen, Valentine, Campbell, Kinser, Wiley, and Cusick, have come through with some snappy fielding and base hits now and then to make up for their other difficulties.

Also in for his due share of credit is Coach Honaker. Those who sit on the sidelines little realize it but Coach Honaker has taught MC's team quite a few tricks and pulled some shrewd ones out of the hat to say the least.

Tennis which right after the war was pretty low with the Scots winning no matches for two years in a row save for a contest with Maryville High made a comeback beginning in 1948, continued it undefeated through 1949, dropped just one in 1950 and repeated likewise this year with seven and one—the lone loss being to "SEC CHAMPS and the Greatest team in the South" to quote the Pillar of Truth.

Therefore, since rebuilding set in, MC teams have won twenty three games and dropped just two which is a rather commendable record to say the least. And on those teams for the last years have been one Wesley Miles, Chesley Andrson and Glen Gage who are leaving the courts of MC this year forever—at least as MC varsity men. We hereby call for three rousing cheers for this trio—they have deserved it.

Track as usual was a skimpy-numbered-affair what with just the ETS and Milligan affairs. The Scots got warmed up and in shape at Milligan and ended the short season a week later against ETS' laden-field-event men. Credit must be given to those boys who came out early and stuck it out—those that got to run and those that didn't for there was little incentive or reward for so doing. Perhaps in the future—and it is a NEEDED thing there will be MORE TRACK MEETS and more muscular men who can toss the shot, javelin, and pole vault rather than having a small group of runsters having to listen to guys who just toss the bull and/or for handling poles, the closest they have gotten to one are those they have in the billiard parlor underneath Blount National Bank.

As for those whom we think deserve commendation in this sport we point out Bill Menges and Jim Thurston. As for the first one, though we are a bit prejudiced since he belongs to the society on campus which we favor, we think he has been one of the greatest athletes ever to hit this campus. As captain of cross country he was MC's top man all the time and an inspiration to those underneath him, and when the track rolled around, he was practically made "unofficial" captain as re-sentiment of the trackmen. But the act that put him much in our favor was the Athenian-Alpha Sigma track meet when he entered the mile, 440, 880, two mile, and relay for the Sigs. If ever a man ever ran that much for any MC team and did so consistently well and never said anything about it, you just tell me and we'll write an article about him. He would deserve it. We therefore proclaim that to our way of thinking that Menges has been MC's varsity athlete of the year and perhaps can give him some fitting memento of the occasion. No doubt you have your own choices but ours is ours and that's the way it goes. You've really run every race you've run in Bill to the limit and we are proud of you.

Intramurals: Charlie Allen's Punks made a comeback after dropping their opening game of the season to the Hoboes to run away with the Intramural Softball league and then to march through the tournament to win it also in the finals with a win over the Alpha Sigarets. They are to be congratulated also. Not playing in the last game for the Punks were that mighty duo of Larson and Lester whose antics and good work has spotted many an MC athletic contest. MC will miss them when they are going along with B.B. Eyes' namesake Sherman, also an Intramural League nemesis. Softballers who have umped and are thanked for their work now we list as follows: Dean Allison, this year's retiring Intramural Manager who has done a pretty good job despite many difficulties, Horace Beckwith, Kennedy (Bud) Garrison, Howard Lawson, Sam Spade Thiessie (to be referred to later), Branin Moose Boyd, Bob Coles, Charlie Flood, "Death and Texas" Schwenkie, Jon Hale, and Dick (also called the Moose) Patton. Thanks a lot for your arbitrating. Perhaps it hasn't been the best in the world, but the Intramural leaguers have gotten at least a Class B umpiring job from y'all though they haven't paid for even a Class Z group. Thanks again.

"Well, I hardly know what to say about this." These weren't our words but those of the honorable Ralph Thiessie who was

(Continued on page four)

Season Ends As Netmen Win Seventh Over C - N

MC Tennis Team Takes C-N Eagles, 8-1

Maryville's top-notch playing tennis-sers continued their winning ways over Carson-Newman by taking the Eagles, 8-1, in their last engagement of the season. Wes Miles, Chesley Anderson, Clyde McCampbell, Kent Buser, and Marshall England all came through with singles victories for the Orange and Garnet-men with John Anderson being the only one turned back in play. In doubles matches, Miles-Anderson won in a sloppily-played game along with McCampbell-Buser and England-Gage, who won their matches also without being extended to their best playing ability.

The Season

The Scottie netters started the 1951 season with a 9-0 victory over Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldogs and followed this up with a 6-0 rained-out victory over Milligan's Buffaloes. A meet on the Jefferson City courts of the C-N Eagles followed with MC taking a 6-1 stomp.

T.P.I.'s Golden Eagles were also likewise de-feathered as the Scots calcimined them 9-0 and then ambushed Tusculum's Pioneers, 7-0, on the Monday following the originally scheduled for- Saturday match—the original match being called off when Tusculum's coach fell ill and the Pioneer's had no chaperone for woman star Nancy Faulkner. The season's big-match was with ETS the next week and MC netsmen, looking for a victory over the only team to beat them in 1950, had pulled into a 2-2 tie, only to have the rains come. LMU was whitewashed in another shutout, 6-0, and then came the only loss of the year to UT's Vols. The Orange and White-team rated by observers in Knoxville as the best to represent the school in a long time and also as the SEC's best tennis team took the Scots 7-2 on the Vol courts.

A match with Chattanooga was then called off when tennis was dropped as an inter-collegiate sport by the Moccasin athletic heads.

The best minor-league college teams matched racquets and baseline drives in Sewanee on May 3 and 4 with the Purple and White host team winning both singles and doubles titles and ten points while Maryville and ETS tied for second with three points apiece.

MC Courts Unfair to C-N

The return match with the Eagles on the "very poor" Memorial Courts followed and ended up the '51 season with a similar record to that compiled in 1950—seven victories and one defeat.

Individual records for 1951 were much better, especially for the top five men as Wes Miles and Chesley Anderson triumphed in 13 lucky matches and were dropped in only two. Clyde McCampbell took wins in twelve matches and found himself on the wrong side of the net only on two occasions. Number four man, Kent Buser, accomplished a rare feat of winning all fourteen of his matches this season in both singles and doubles play while reliable Glen Gage took eight and dropped three. Other freshman aspirants and players, John Anderson and Marshall England played enough matches to win six-drop three, and win four-lost one. Other MC player on the clays was Dick Gardner who came out on top in his only go at the nets.

Athenians Triumph Over Alpha Sigma In 1st Track Meet

Everyone was all wet as the annual Athenian-Alpha Sigma track meet ended Saturday with the Greeks winning in a sopping finish, 59-54, when their mile relay team topped the mud-sloshers of the Sigs in making the circuit in 4:09.

Officials for the event were Herb Palmer, Bob Fuller, and Tom Fairhurst.

Summary of the Meet

Mile Run—Menges (AS) and Kelly (AS); and Kerr (Ath.). Time—5:35

100 Yard Dash—Olson (AS), Lambert (AS), and English (Ath.). Time—10.75 secs.

440 Yard Dash—Nairon (Ath.), Menges (AS), and Sangster (Ath). Time—56.4 secs.

220 Yard Dash—Lambert (AS), Beckwish, and Sprague (Ath). Time—23.5 secs.

880 Yard Run—Menges (AS), Robinette (AS), and Pearson (AS). Time 2:31.5 minutes.

140 Yard Low Hurdles—Holsinger (Ath), Lambert (AS), and Schaumberg (Ath). Time— 14 8.5 secs.

Two Mile Run—Menges (AS), Kerr, (Ath), and Kelly (AS). Time—11:30 minutes.

Mile Relay—Athenian (Macdonald, Maxwell, English, Sangster). Time—4.09

Field Events

Shot Put—Williams (Ath), Springfield (Ath), and Robinette (AS).

Discus—Robinette (AS), Merwin

(Continued on page four)

Williams. Holsinger Set Track Marks For Intramurals

Two new records were set in the Third Annual Intramural Track meet held Monday with a rather large field out, especially in the field events. Those to go under the boards were the 120 yard low hurdle time of 15.6 set by Chuck Holsinger in 1949 and lowered to 15.2 in a four lane race run for the first time on MC's "new but perhaps useful" track in this year's go, by Holsinger, himself. The other one to fall by the wayside was the 1950 broad jump mark of 18 feet 6 inches held by Tubby Callaway which Dave Williams lengthened to 19 feet 6 inches.

Results of the Meet:

Mile Run—Helwig, Kerr, and Pearson. Time: 5:1.27 min.

100 Yard Dash—Olson, Reaser, Lynn. Time: 10.5 approximately (official time of 9.5 in error)

440 Yard Dash—McCulloch, and Bright. Time 62:3 secs.

High Jump—Williams, Anderson, and Smith. Ht. 5'5".

880 Yard Run—Helwig, Black, and Robinette. Time: 2:27.7 min.

220 Yard Dash—Beckwith, S. Faulkner, and Lynn. Time: 27 secs.

Pole Vault—Williams, Morton, and Schaumberg.

120 Low Hurdles—Holsinger, Smith ,and Pearson. Time: 15.2 secs.

120 High Hurdles—Smith, Pearson, and Patton. Time 17 secs.

Broad Jump—Williams, Anderson,

(Continued on page four)

Scot Trackmen Run At Milligan Relays And ETS

Finish 3rd, Lose 87-39

Maryville's trackster opened up a snappy but short-lived track season some two weeks ago by participating in the Milligan Relays at Johnson City and taking third place. Top team for the event was Clemson of South Carolina's mighty Tigers who rolled up 73 points against the twelve team field. East Tennessee State's Bucs were second with 53 points with MC third on a basis of 18 points and William Jennings Bryan fourth with 12 because of a record breaking jaunt run by Bryan's Maycumber in the mile.

Not Bad Considering—

Scoring for MC were Jim Thurston, Harold Nairon Bert McMahon, and Bill Menges who took second in the college distance medley race; Jack Maxwell, Bob Sprague, Bob Sangster, and Nairon who took fifth in the college 880 relay; Thurston, Nairon, Sangster and McMahon who took third in the college mile relay; Menges who took third in the mile; Maxwell, Sprague, Sangster, and McMahon who took third in the college 440 relay, and Sangster, Nairon, McMahon, and Menges woh took second in the college sprint medley.

State Wins 87-39

On the following Friday, an under-manned Scot team travelled to Johnson City again for a race with East Tennessee State's Bucs which the latter won with ease by virtue of piling up 55 points in the field events to MC's meagre 12 points in those events.

Results of the Meet:

Mile Run—Menges (M), Smith (S), and Kelly (M). Time 4:50 .6 min.

440 Yard Dash—Sims (S), Sprague (M), and Starr (S). Time: 10.2 sec.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Lloyd (S), Schaumberg (M), and Hopkins (M). Time: 15.3 sec.

880 Yard Dash—Menges (M), Sizemore (S), and Nairon (M). Time: 2:09 min.

220 Yard Dash—Carter (S), Sims (S), and Sprague (M). Time: 23.4 sec.

Pole Vault—Lloyd (S). Hght. 8'10"

Shot Put—Morrison (S), Evans (S), Merwin (M). Dis. 35'8"

High Jump—Lloyd (S) and Bra-

(Continued on page four)

Scot Baseballers Play Railspliters

MC Clips Eagles Wings For Ninth Win

A revenge-game with LMU's Big Blue is on tap Monday afternoon on the MC diamond as Coach L.S. Honaker's baseball nine attempts to win victory number ten of the season and sixth in a row.

Echo files to show that first relations between the schools in the hard-ball sport was back in 1915 when the Scots took 13-0, 11-0, 5-4, 11-3 games. Since then MC has won 49 games and ropped 17 with the biggest stretch of wins coming in 1924-34 when the Scots won 20 games in a row without a defeat over a ten-year period. Last year MC dropped the Big Blue twice in encounters. Sparkplugs of this year's LMU squad are Gene Wright, veteran shortstop, and Gene Beverley pitcher who shut out the Scots in their last appearance, 9-0, on the Harrogate diamond. Game time is 3:15 approximately.

Big Game of Year

What was perhaps the season's most exciting game was played Wednesday as MC's baseballers made a comeback to down Carson Newman's Eagles 6-4 on the College field. In the second frame with two on, Jerry Connor, C-N first sacked blasted a homer to give pitcher Hubert Ashe a three run lead but the latter could not hold it for long as the Scots utilized five C-N errors and four base knocks to score five runs. The tie breaking run was one to cause much excitement as Jimmy Campbell, on third, headed for home on a squeeze play with Ashe's pitch, sailing for batter Ken Yunker's head, the moment Ashe knew the play was on. But Campbell slid to the left of the plate with C-N Catcher Tower missing him in an attempted tag. The incident then expanded further as The Old Eagle himself, Frosty Holt engaged in a few words with umpire Red Simpson over the matter.

Statistics for the season as fol-

(Continued on page four)



On May 16th you'll be sitting next to this fellow —right on top of the world.

It is our highest desire that you and all fellow graduates will not fall off your perch.

Congratulations from all of us at

BYRNE DRUG CO.



Yes, and Graduation Time is the time for us to offer everyone of the class of '51 our very best wishes. For the rest of you we wish a most enjoyable and profitable summer holiday season.

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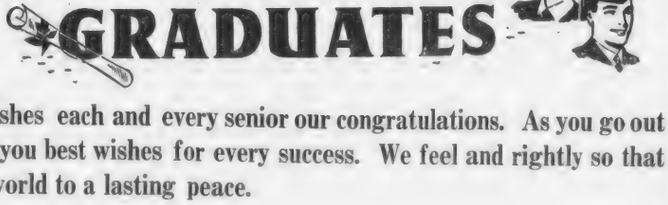
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The good wishes of our entire staff are with you graduates of 1951 as you go out to face the world.

To all a happy summer

PARK DRUG STORE



The entire staff of our store wishes each and every senior our congratulations. As you go out to face life anew, you have with you best wishes for every success. We feel and rightly so that your generation must lead the world to a lasting peace.

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Boy: (at basketball game) "That fellow playing center will be our best man before the end of the season."

Girl: "O, this is so sudden. . ."



The whole family can celebrate the big event at Lyon's.

For the best in steaks, chops or sea foods bring your family in here.

Congratulations to all you graduates of '51.



LYON'S RESTAURANT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon

Boys Of Alpha Sig Elect Pearson

Neale Pearson, incoming senior history major from Lakeland, Florida, was elected president of Alpha Sigma men's society in elections held last week. Other officers elected were Ed Scott, incoming junior pre-med major from Asheville, N. C., vice-president; Joe Bender, incoming history major from Milford, N. J., treasurer; John Geiser, incoming junior business ad major from Manasquan, N.J., secretory; Bob Navratil, incoming sophomore pre med major from Miami, Fla., program chairman.

Witherspoon Prexy, Pi Kappa Delta

At the annual banquet of Maryville's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta on Tuesday, April 24, Newell Witherspoon, incoming senior Economics major from Chattanooga, was elected president for next year. Other officers elected were vice-president, Lynn Miller, incoming senior Sociology major from Monmouth, Illinois; secretary-treasurer, Tom Kelly, incoming senior Political Science major from Morris Plains, New Jersey; and historian, Charles LaRue, incoming junior Greek major from Dallas, Texas.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page one)

dress of greeting will be made by Dr. Price Doyle, President of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Senior Music Hour

The Senior Music Hour at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, will feature the three music majors in the graduating class, Louise Lloyd, pianist; Gloria Measamer, contralto; and Evalyn Smith, soprano.

At Commencement Vespers at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening Dr. Paul Calvin Payne will give his second address, using the topic "Mirrors or Windows".

Events next week include the Senior Class Chapel on Monday; recognition of honors and a musical program at Chapel on Tuesday; and the annual reception Tuesday afternoon by President and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd at Morningside.

Capt. Hanlon, USMC To Interview Women

Captain Hanlon of the United States Marine Corps will be on campus Monday, May 14, to talk to senior women about the Marine Corps.

SPORTS ECHOES

(Continued from page three)

elected Intramural Sportsman of the Year and awarded a big trophy last Sunday at YMCA meeting. As Chuck Holsinger said before presenting the award to "Eag-beak", in so many words: "We want it to stand for something and for the guy picked to be an example to those fellows who have gone here in the past and will come here in the future." Ralph has deserved it and we hope those who get it in the future also can be an example like he has been. Credit also goes to Chuck Holsinger who thought of the idea to further sportsmanship on the campus and we hope that Bob Kees and Don MacDonald who carry on in his stead can put the idea over as well.

P.S.—For John Geiser and those who backed a movement to write Dick Gardner in, we have no idea as to how many votes he got, though no doubt he got yours.

Odds and ends. . . latest sports event to come in the news on campus has been that of the Saturday Night Bowling Club with officers Dave Helwig, Emerson Flurkey, Lee Cook, and Manning Smith. Flurkey, commonly known around Carnegie portals as "E. C." is the current hero of the hour—having racked up a pin-shaking 213 the other night. As for the group's possibilities and such we don't know save that it might be nice if they held a bowling tourney sometime in the future. . . Ex-MC'er Bob Boring is still with AAA Rochester of the International League after the jump from MC and Class D last year. . . Bob is currently pinch hitting and subbing at third after having opened up at the hot corner but being relegated for a while to the bench presumably on account of freshmen-worries and errors.

Scots Play LMU . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

lows for hitters and pitchers in the 12 games played:

Batter	AB	R	H	Pct.
J. Campbell	48	15	13	.270
L. Campbell	41	15	13	.317
Yunkers	48	13	10	.208
Kinser	43	9	12	.279
Wiley	28	3	4	.143
Newberry	18	0	1	.055
Valentine	28	7	6	.214
Cusick	28	4	4	.143
Alford	31	5	7	.225
VanBenthysen	7	3	3	.286

Pitcher	IP	R	H	KO	BB	ERA
Kren (2-2	37	19	36	29	9	3.88
Short (5-1)	42	13	19	27	20	.645
Parks (1-0)	20	10	27	17	9	2.25
Wms. (1-0)	10	10	9	5	9	6.30

Only new mark that has new record possibilities is Shorts Earned Run Average which is the lowest so far we've seen in our years here.

Athenians Win. . . .

(Continued from page three)

(Ath), and Morton-Schaumberg (Ath).

High Jump—Williams and Smith (Ath), Johnston (Ath). Ht. 5'8".

Pole Vault—Morton (Ath), Schaumberg (Ath) and Masdonald (Ath).

Broad Jump—Williams (Ath), Lambert (AS), and Thurston (Ath).

Much Ado . . .

(Continued from page one)

Dave Reed, Verges by Ralph Thiesse, Seacole (sexton) by Ray Kuhn, the Messenger by Clifford Church, First Watchman by Walter Elwood, Second Watchman by Richard Thom, Friar Francis by Jim Dance, Servant by Art Van Alstyne, and musicians by Irene Mellon Barbara Rosensteel, and Lou Masters.

Staff

The director of the play is Playhouse Head Kathleen C. Craven; Phyllis Jackson, Playhouse president, is student director. Stage manager is Art Van Alstyne.

Scenery Committee Chairman is Bobby Porter; Costume Committee Chairman, Joanne Edwards, assisted by Clifford Church, Mary Ann Hicks, Katherine Blackburn, and Lou Masters; Properties Committee Chairman, Barbara Blum; Publicity Committee Chairman, Louise Packard; Ticket Committee Chairman, Joan Titley; and Electricians Crew Head, Dan Dunbar. The House Manager is Austin Van Pelt, and Assistant House Manager, Elenor Kramer. The dance used in the production was designed by Bill Stein.

Ushers

Ushers for tonight's performance are Ruth Nicholas, Dick Dosker, Edna Brown, Claude Cowan, Jesse Dye, and Branin Boyd. The ushers for Tuesday night's performance are Lynn Miller, Bob Cuthill, Sara Jo Emert, Raymond Keny, Dora Evalyn Smith, Russell Owens, Carol Corbett, and James Allison.

Intramural Info .

(Continued from page three)

and Stanfill. Dis. 19'6".

880 Relay—A. S. Fardarter AC (Young, Geiser, Olson, and Beckwith). Time: 1:43.6 min.

Two Mile—Kerr, and Pearson. Time: 11:59 min.

Shot Put—Olson, Williams, and Robinette. Dis. 32'7"

Discuss—Olson, Robinette, and Maier.

Javelin—Olson, Proffitt, and Robinette. Dis. 147 feet.

PUNKS ARE CHAMPS

A couple of Charlies, Allen and Williams, pitched, fielded, and hit to enable the Punks to win the final game of the Softball tourney over the Alpha Sigarets, 17-5. The Punks had advanced to the finals with wins over the ZaNees and YMCA while the Sigs won over the B.O.B.'s and Alpha Sig Holy Rollers to "gain the honor" of playing in the finals. Hitting was not punk at all for the winners as they pounded Warren Banks for 14 hits and errors by his teammates which stemmed the tide not at all. Fittingly enough for the occasion, Sarge Roy "Butch" Kramer, ex-manager and coach of the Punks' group was around to see his ex-charges storm through to victory.

Final Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Punks	7	1	.875
Hoboes	6	2	.750
ZaNees	5	3	.625
A.S. Holy Rollers	4	4	.500
Alpha Sigarettes	3	4	.429
B.O.B.'s	3	5	.375
Hapy Warriors	2	5	.286
Bugs	1	7	.142

Trackmen Run . . .

(Continued from page three)

hams (M) tied for first. Hght. 5'8"

Two Mile Run—Kerr (M), Kelly (M), and Harris (S). Time 11:33.9 min.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Lloyd (S), Evans (S). Dis. 169'8"

Discus—Evans (S), Puckett (S), and Merwin (M). Dis. 116'11¼"

Mile Relay—State—Time 3:437 min.

Broad Jump—Lloyd (S), Starr (S), and Thurston (M). Dis. 19'8".



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want to express their congratulations and wishes for the very best in the future to all the graduates.

To all others we wish a pleasant vacation, and hope that we see you in September.

COLLEGE HILL GRILL

Graduation Suggestions

After FOUR years in College a man deserves the best from his close friends—not necessarily an expensive gift—but a gift of Good Quality——

Our suggestions are items any graduate will appreciate:

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"McGregor" Swim Shorts—Sport Shirts—Jackets

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"Enger-Kress" Billfolds—Secretaries

"Hickok" Cuff Links—Collar Pins—Tie Bars—

Fitted and Unfitted Leather Toilet Cases

As this is the last issue of "Echo" PROFFITT'S extend "Congratulations to the Seniors and best wishes for a successful and worthy life——and a fond farewell to all the students—

PROFFITT'S

Men's Dept.

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VOLUME 37 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 8, 1951 | NUMBER 1

1951 ENROLLMENT 'APPROXIMATELY 700'

Societies Bid Welcome During Rush Activities

Opening traditional welcome festivities of Maryville's four men's and women's societies, Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will present a flashback to the Gay Nineties.

Both new and old students will find the calendar turned back some sixty years as the two societies begin entertainment Monday with the opening of an old-fashioned photography studio.

Other attractions will include a splash party for the new women "On the Boardwalk at Atlantic City" which will feature a bathing beauty contest and swimming afterwards.

"Up In Central Park"

Saturday night will find all "Up In Central Park" for the annual Rush Week formal. Once again, the "good old days" will be brought back complete with mustaches and bustles.

Ed Scott has written a program which from all reports is to be very good but what it is, is still a secret.

However, talent to be featured will include Bob Cuthill, Jim Kren, Arnold Munn, Jody Richardson, Carolyn Marshall, the famous Alpha Sigma Quartet and many others.

Committee Heads

Rush Week chairmen for Theta are Peggy Kettles and Mary Kelton, while Bob Osborne, Tasker Robinette, and Joe Stater are in charge of Alpha Sigma's arrangements. The Splash Party Wednesday night to which all women are invited is under the direction of Ruth and Naomi Burgos while Tish Buchanan is in charge of publicity; Jessie Dye, favors; and Jack Mowatt, set.

Welcome To MC

Theta and Alpha Sigma presidents, Gracie Scruggs and Neale Pearson both joined in welcoming students to Maryville and hope all will join in the coming week's festivities and those of Athenian-Bainonian the week to follow.

Faculty Reception

Lamar Library will be the scene of the annual faculty reception Monday, September 10, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

All new students have been especially urged to attend, since the reception provides the only opportunity to meet all the members of the college faculty and staff.

Heading the reception line will be President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd and the presidents of YMCA, YWCA, and Student Council.

Dress is formal, and refreshments are to be served.

Lloyd Addresses Annual Service

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd was the speaker at the annual convocation service in chapel yesterday morning. The subject of the president's address was "Organized Opportunity".

Services opened with the reading of announcements by Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland and the singing of "Praise the Lord: Ye Heavens, Adore Him".

Dean of Curriculum Edwin Ray Hunter offered the prayer of invocation and led in the prayer of thanksgiving. Vesper choir sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a response.

Dean McClelland read the scripture lesson and an anthem was sung by the choir. The hymn "How Firm A Foundation" preceded the president's address, which was followed by the singing of "Take My Life, and Let It Be."

Davies, Lloyds Visit Europe

President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, their daughter Louise, and Katherine C. Davies, professor of music and chairman of the division of fine arts, returned Monday, August 27, from Europe. Professor Davies and Miss Lloyd left the United States on May 25, and President and Mrs. Lloyd left July 7.

Dr. Lloyd's trip was primarily to attend meetings of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches from August 4 to 11, and the Executive Committee of the World Presbyterian Alliance from August 13 to 15, both in Switzerland.

In addition, he filled preaching and conference engagements scheduled for him by the World Presbyterian Alliance of which he is American Secretary, in England, Wales, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, and Germany. He preached and gave other addresses in London, Belfast, Edinburg, and Berlin.

Mrs. Lloyd accompanied the president on most of his itinerary, and in addition visited Holland and made a tour of Italy with their daughter. Miss Davies and Miss Lloyd spent several weeks at the Conservatory of Music, Zurich, Switzerland, studying piano under Walter Frey. While Miss Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd were in Italy, Miss Davies visited Denmark, Holland, and Belgium.

All four flew to Berlin for a visit of five days.

First Town Night Set For Tuesday

The first Town Night for old students will be Tuesday, September 11, Student Body President Bob Cuthill announced. All Town Night regulations and procedures will be in effect.

All new students, he said, are to report to Alumni Gym at 7:15 for Freshman Night, at which Town Night procedure will be explained. Entertainment will follow.

The first meeting of Student Council is scheduled for Wednesday, September 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Cuthill stated that committees would be announced and delegates to Student Faculty Senate elected.

Dr. Graham Leads Chapel Thursday

Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, will speak in chapel Thursday, September 13.

Every year each local pastor conducts a chapel service in order to be introduced to new students. Formerly this was done in the regular morning chapel services, but beginning this semester, the local pastors will each take a Thursday "long chapel" period.

French Club To Meet

French Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday, September 13, in Catherine Wilkinson's classroom in Anderson Hall.

It is the first meeting of old members with those initiated last spring, according to Allan Caldwell, vice-president.

Vesper Choir Schedules Try-Outs For Next Week

The College Choir will begin tryouts for the sixty-voice chorus next week. Monday at 3:30 p.m. all altos will be heard and voices will be placed. On Tusday at 3:30 p.m., tenors will be heard; Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for sopranos, and Thursday at 4:30 for basses.

All tryouts will be conducted in Room 101 of the Fine Arts Center. Everyone interested in singing in the choir is encouraged to try out. If there is a conflict with schedules, those interested should see Director Harry Harter for arrangements.

The choir provides music for the weekly vesper services, special chapels, and is heard in concert frequently throughout neighboring communities. Last year's spring tour took the singers northeast where they presented concerts and special worship services in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., Pittsburgh, Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio.

During the process of selecting the new choir members, the former choir members will compose the vesper choir for the week services and convocation.

Religious Groups Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, at the sounding of trumpets, all students are urged to attend a joint meeting of the campus religious organizations unedr the trees in front of Thaw at 1:30. The purpose of this meeting is to introduce new students to the four main religious groups on campus.

Speakers for the program will be president of the YWCA, Susie Martin, on "We Need You,", and Jim Kren, YM president, "You Need Us." They will be assisted by Doris Somerville, president of Student Vols; and Charlie Reed, president of the Pre-Ministerial Association. Their main theme will be "All One Body We."

Bob Cuthill will read the scripture; Betty Hammers is leading the singing, and special music is to be provided by a girl's trio of Nina Ruth Gillette, Janice Marion, and Louise Packard.

Editor Announces Staff Openings

A number of editorial and business staff positions on this year's Highland Echo are open, according to Echo Editor Dick Newman. Applicants may be from any class and need not have had previous experience in journalism, Newman pointed out.

"We need personnel in every department," he said, "especially news reporters, columnists, sports writers, and those interested in the business side of putting out a college weekly."

"An announcement will be made soon in chapel concerning those who wish to try out."

Brown Announces Staff Positions

Chilhowean Editor Sally Brown announced yesterday appointments to the editorial staff of the 1952 yearbook.

Karole Kapp was named associate editor, as were Carolyn Symmes and Sonny Short. Florence Clark is art editor.

Jean Ellis was appointed business manager pro tem until arrangements for a permanent business manager can be made.

Orr Preaches At First Vesper Service Tomorrow

Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of philosophy, will be the preacher at the first Vesper service, Sunday, September 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The Vesper choir under the direction of Harry Harter will sing.

Churchmen Speak On National Radio Religious Program

A number of Presbyterian clergymen connected with Maryville College are taking part in the Presbyterian USA series of The Protestant Hour, a religious radio program over 155 Southern stations for eight Sunday mornings from August 19 through October 7.

The time is 8:30-9:00 a.m. EST and may be heard locally over WNOX, Knoxville. Sponsor is the Southernn Radio Center of Atlanta, in cooperation with the Department of Radio and Television of the Presbyterian Church USA.

The preacher tomorrow, September 9, is Dr. Raymond C. Rankin, former pastor of Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church, Memphis, and recently called president of Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn. His sermon topic is "Reducing Human Friction".

Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, is to preach September 16 on "The Light of the Lord."

"Living an Intentional Christian Life" is the sermon September 23 by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, an MC director, former pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, and recently called to the presidency of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh.

On September 30 Dr. Donald A. Spencer will preach on "Faith For the Hour of Storm". He is pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, and a director of Maryville College.

MC President Ralph Waldo Lloyd preaches on "What Christian Higher Education Aims to Do" on the October 7 broadcast, completing the series.

The programs began August 19 when Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, spoke on "Sensible Men Living in a World of Confusion". Dr. Turner is a Maryville director.

"Love Never Faileth" was the sermon title of Dr. W. Wood Duff's address onn August 26. He is an MC director and pastor of Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, Nashville.

Last Sunday Dr. Earle W. Crawford preached on "God Is With Us." A Maryville graduate, he is pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Wichita Falls, Texas, and former associate pastor of Knoxville Second Presbyterian Church.

A copy of any of these sermons is available from WNOX, Knoxville. A booklet containing all the sermons will be sent free at the end of the series.

Germans Plan Meeting

The first meeting of German Club will be held September 24 at 6:45 p.m. A meeting place is to be announced later. All students are eligible for membership whether or not they are enrolled in German courses.

Results of elections held last semester for the officers this semester are Carson Seeley, president; Bill Sitler, vice-president and program chairman; Fannie Weber, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Voil, publicity chairman.

IRC Meets September 17; Seeley Elected President

International Relations Club will hold its first meeting September 17 at 6:45 p.m. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Results of elections held last semester for the officers this semester are Carson Seeley, president; Don Grey, vice-president and program chairman; Virginia Cooper, secretary; and Neale Pearson, treasurer.

Subscriptions to current national magazines are again available to students through IRC. Magazines of Time Inc. are offered at student rates.

Activity Tickets

Activity tickets for all students are to be available at the Treasurer's Office next week.

An announcement will be made in chapel concerning the time.

Vacation Brings New Improvements

Campus improvements made this summer have taken the form of a general clean-up of the grounds and buildings, including those on the college farm. The biggest project has been the enlarging of the heating plant, which is still in progress, but according to Louis Black, Director of Maintenance, much other work has been completed inside and outside the buildings.

The broadcasting booth has been enlarged and moved to the new football field, which has been reseeded. The north entrance to the campus is now 9 feet wider, and a place for smokers has been built near Carnegie.

Painting and general repair have improved the girls' dormitories, Bartlett, Thaw, Anderson, and other buildings. Electrical work and shrubbery trimming have also been done during the summer.

Sigs Meet In Y Rooms To Discuss Rush Week

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the YW rooms for a short business program concerning Rush Week. Nominations for a new secretary will be held and entertainment provided by a trio composed of Jake Peppers, Charlie and Wally Schroeder, and a duet of Lou Masters and Carol Barnett.

All old members are urged to come.

Y Sister Program Begins Tonight

YWCA begins its Big-Little Sister program on the steps of Thaw Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, Betty Hammers will be master of ceremonies.

A song by Gracie Scruggs and Jodie Richardson begins the program. Following this is a reading by Marilyn Edge and Maree Richards and Beverly Jacobi are to present a skit. Closing this portion of the program is a musical selection by the "Two Timers," Alice Kelley and Barbara Link.

The girls then will form groups to play games led by Edith Lancaster. Refreshments are in charge of Isabelle Leitch and Margaret Warren.

During the various portions of the program, introductions of the four advisors, Dean Frances Massey and Mrs. Margaret Cummings will be performed.

Arthur Haylock Reported Better After Accident

Arthur Haylock, Maryville student from Tampa, Fla., is reported improving in Tampa General Hospital from injuries sustained some two weeks ago. Haylock, a junior business administration major and a member of the Scot football team, suffered a broken back in two places and a concussion when the car in which he and Tom Gamble, local Maryville boy, wer riding was run into by a large truck outside of Brooksville, Fla.

The two boys were riding to Haylock's home from Maryville after having worked in McKeesport, Pa., this summer Their car had pulled off the road, but evidently had not gotten all the way onto the shuolder and a trailor truck smashed into it, killing Gamble and injuring Haylock so seriously that he was unconscious for four days.

Doctors report him much better but add that he will never be abl to play football again.

MC Alumni Marry On National TV

Maryville College received national mention last month when Glen Knecht, '50, and Betty Jane Greenwald, '51, were married on August 21 over CBS' television program Bride and Groom. The Rev. William Emery performed the service.

Knecht, of Syracuse, N. Y., is now a student at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif. The bride's home is Estell Manor, N.J. The couple received wedding gifts as the bride and groom of the day and spent their honeymoon at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Bainonian Meets Tonight

Bainonian will meet tonight in Bainonian Hall at 6:15 to elect chapter chairmen. A short program is planned.

Ella Swift urges all members to attend since the meeting is very important.

YMCA Features Pow-Wow Tonight

YMCA will hold its annual watermelon pow-wow for freshmen and other male students tonight at 8:00 on the college golf course.

Speakers for the occasion are President Ralph W. Lloyd; Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum; Coach Lombe Honaker, Professor of Physical Education; and Charles Allne, captain of this year's football team.

Jake Peppers is song leader.

Dan Cupid's Bow and Arrow Strikes Maryville Couples During Vacation

By Pat Lovette

That little ole guy named "Cupid" was really at work during the summer months. Peggy Hurst became Mrs. Robert Edison about the middle of July and they are now living in Oak Ridge. Wedding bells rang also for Del Earisman and Lucy Carrick and Larry Thompson and Marlene Mauger. Larry and Marlene were married at the home of Dr. Horace E. Orr in Maryville. Larry is back at M.C. and Marlene is teaching school.

In August, Pat Love and Jim Kren took their marriage vows in Townsend, Tenn. Pat is working with the Welfare Department and Jim is back at Maryville.

Margaret Shields became the bride of William McClure on August 12 here in Maryville. Margaret will complete her senior year while Bill is an Electrician Technician in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Two early spring weddings here at Maryville were the marriages of Judy Breen and Andy Clark and Nancy Rose and Chuck Holsinger. Chuck and Nancy will continue their studies at Maryville this year.

Another summer wedding was that of Irene Mellon and Jim Townsend. Vi Marshall and D. M. Miller were married on the 2nd day of June in a beautiful early summer wedding.

A wedding date approaching soon on September 15 is one of great interest to many Maryville students. This is the marriage of Betty Carrol and Douglas Elwood that will be solemnized at the Fountain City Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Betty was to have been a senior at MC this year.

Another announcement of interest is the engagement of Happy Huddleston to Jim Lester. While the latest additions to Dan Cupid's list is the engagement of Lori Pettersen and Dave Erickson, both from Wood Ridge, N.J.

New Appointments To Faculty, Staff

MC Opens 133rd Year

This semester's enrollment is "approximately 700" according to a release from the College Personnel Office late yesterday. Registration is not yet completed, however, and the exact figure is unknown.

Enrollment is down from the 753 students of last semester and the 828 of first semester last year. Freshmen make up "approximately 200" of the new figure, a drop from the 257 frosh who registered a year ago.

About 25 new students are transfers, and there are several from foreign countries.

New Faculty

Additions to the faculty include Commodore Bascom Fisher, M.A., as Associate Professor of History, a position he held during 1945-46. He is a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1916, and holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky.

For more than 20 years he has been a missionary in Iran, and for many years has been principal of a school in Teheran.

Fred Ernest Short, B.A., B.S., of Amarillo, Texas, has been appointed Instructor in Drama and Speech. He holds the B.A. degree from West Texas State College and the B.S. degree in speech education from the University of Texas.

He has completed also at the University of Texas most of the requirements for the master's degree in speech. For the past four years he has been a member of the faculty of Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Texas. His training has been in speech, drama, and radio production.

Louise Lloyd

Louise Margaret Lloyd has been appointed Instructor in Music. She was graduated from Maryville in May of this year and studied during the summer in the Conservatory of Music at Zurich, Switzerland. Besides her work at MC, she has spent two summers at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and one summer at the American Conservatory, Chicago.

Appointed to the library staff as catalog librarian is Josephine Dunlap, B.A., B.S. in Library Science, of Maryville.

She is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and received her library degree from George Peabody College, Nashville. She has for some years been librarian at Farragut High School in Knox County.

Maurine Owen, B.A., of Clinton has been named Editorial Supervisor of Special Studies and Assistant in the library. Miss Owen was graduated from Maryville in 1949.

New as Assistant in the Personnel Office is Alita Bryant, B.A., of Wilmington, N. C. She was graduated from Maryville in May and was a student assistant in the office.

Mrs. George H. Strick of Elizabethton replaces Mrs. Rollin Marquis as Director of the Student Center. Mrs. Marquis left to become hostess at Tapoca Lodge. Mrs. Strick is a native of Alabama, and was for some time at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. T. M. Shepard

Mrs. T. M. Shepard of Etowah, is the new Head of Memorial Hall, and Mrs. Howard Stewart, Corinth, Miss., is Assistant to the Head of Pearsons Hall.

Assistant to the Head of Baldwin Hall is Mrs. G. L. Robinson of McMinnville. Mrs. Anna O. Currie, who served last year as Assistant, has been appointed Head of Baldwin Hall in place of Mrs. Harold F. Wonder who is this year at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Hugh Trotter, Maryville, has been appointed Assistant to Miss Margaret Ware, Dietitian and Manager of the College Dining Hall. New as Assistant in the

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Vol. 37 No. 1

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1951

A Statement of Policy

To some, a statement of policy for a student newspaper may seem unnecessary. But with a new semester, and the new beginnings which accompany it, it might be best to clarify just what The Highland Echo is and what it intends to do this year. The primary function and purpose of this paper is, of course, to report the news as accurately and correctly and promptly as possible. We will make mistakes; there will be sins of omission and commision. But that is our goal, and to as great a degree as possible we will live up to it. Any way which we fail must be chalked up to human frailty.

News stories will be rated as to news value alone and accordingly placed in the paper. We shall support no single group or point of view except, in the overall sense, that which seems in our judgment contributive of the most to the advancement of Maryville College. Personal points of view will be aired only in this column by the editor or in by-lined columns by members of the staff.

Any amount of space necessary will be supplied to Echo Forum for letters to the editor on any subject of general interest. This is designed to be an opportunity for public expression for any student or faculty member. To the extent that it is that depends only upon the student body and the faculty. If people at the collegiate level fail to take advantage of one of the great tools of democracy, we do not feel it is our place to urge them to do so. But Echo Forum is always at the service of this student body.

We intend to make editorial comment on international and local problems and situations as they appear and as they apply to Maryville College life and thought. There is a line between censorship and liscence and it is there that we intend to function. All that we write will be to encourage whatever seems to us the greatest good for the greatest number of Maryville College people.

There is, we have come to feel, a solemn obligation involved in the editing of any publication. It involves a dedication to truth and an allegiance to the high principles of good journalism. It is our promise to do all that is possible to live up to those standards. A newspaper becomes almost a living person to those who are closely and intimately associated with her. To The Highland Echo and all that she stands for we pledge our best.

Scots & Soda

By Carson Seeley

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK

Seeing all the faces of friends and teachers, desperately striving to remember names, and feeling right at home as Mother Nature greeted us affectionately in her usual dripping manner.

SUGAR AND SPICE

With nearly three times as many frosh girls as boys, we'll make no comment. Judging from the hair cuts this year, some of the girls may be trying to balance things out. As Confucion say: Girl who cut hair, lose heirs.

FIFTEEN MINUTES APART

Miss Ware evidently doesn't subscribe to the theory that two can live as cheaply as one.

CHAPEL SEAT CLIP BOARD

With prices as high as they are, it's nice to see that the book store is holding the line on chapel seat prices, and even offering a bargain to those who buy in quantity.

BOY, WILL I BE GLAD, NOV. 12

Maryville's male students in at least one way appreciate the new and greater influx of women students. "There are so many" and "what a bunch of dolls" are several of the choice comments being overheard. And from all the discussion going on referring to the above, there should be little worry come Novemebr 12 and Sadie Hawkins' Day.

And in line with Dr. Lloyd's speech Friday urging students to study, a few forward-looking persons have observed that many of the senior and junior girls will be hitting the books because of the number of new girls.

H'I SAY OLD CHAP

After reading this year's summer bulletin, many students have no doubt been expecting to see one of His Majesty's naval officers parading across campus complete with gold braid and a cup of tea. The person in question was Commodare Bascom Fisher a new appointee to the college's staff and the name seemed very much in accordance with old British naval tradition. Imagine the surprise when students found out it's just an old family name and he's the Father of '50 grad, Craig.

"THE THING"

Latest contest going on around campus is that concerning the "Aztec Ruins" constructed behind Thaw for the convenience of tobacco users, cigarette, chaw, or other wise. Could it have been built to match the architecture of the Fine Arts Center and the new chapel?

TOTE THAT BAR; LIFT THAT BALE

One of the big ironies of the summer was that in the different jobs in which MC'ers engaged—especially between In Sum Kim and Dick Patton. Kim, it is reliably reported, manned a sledge hammer and a crane while Patton "the Horse" struggled with an eye-dropper of chemicals over a set of test tubes. Both were in Pennsylvania steel mills.

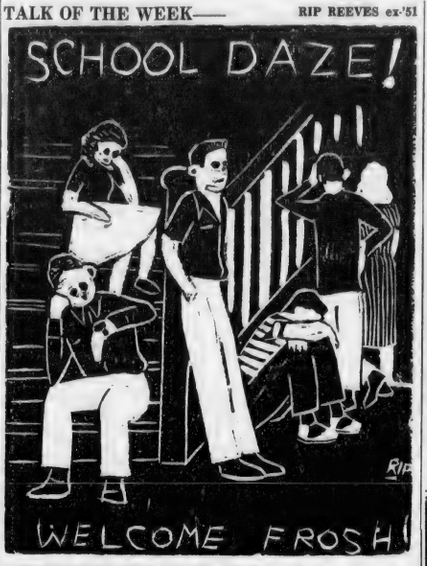
H-H-HOW A-DARE Y-Y-YOU?

Also in evidence around campus were the different handshakes displayed by returning students. Especially the shaky shakes wrung by Joe Stater and Ron Fleming to name a few who rode air-hammers and those of Bob Lehr, Neale Pearson and Ken Yunkers who shook hands one finger at a time—farm work, no doubt.

HE STILL HAS THE EYE

Too good to be left out though it is old was Dr. Lloyd's comment on the jeans and T-shirt situation last May—baccalaureate time. After talking on the where-and-when to wear and formality, etc. of their being worn, he said "well after all, it's all right, just so they fit the situation."

TALK OF THE WEEK— RIP REEVES ex-'51



BREAK OUT THE CHECKBOOK

After finding out about ex-MC playwright Jim Dance writing Athenian-Bainonian's Rush Week skit, several of Alpha Sig's lesser lights were demanding that Sigma officers get Rogers and Hammerstein on theirs. Such a thing does not have its possibilities, though.

ANOTHER LITTLE DOG JOKE

After yesterday's convocation Coach Honaker will no doubt appropriate Dr. Lloyd's "Inferiority complex" poke to "crown" one of his athletes later on in the season.

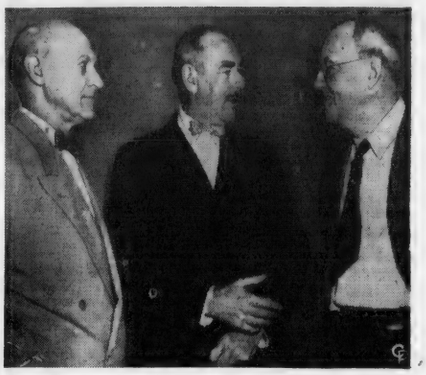
Also, going on at the game time was a little scene between Coach and Burt McMahon, one of his ends. McMahon had his hands on Coach's chair with mischief in his eyes while coach was slyly looking out of the corner of his eye to see that it didn't happen.

MARYVILLE STUDENTS RANK ABOVE NATIONAL AVERAGE

Maryville College sophomores again ranked above the national average in the results of the English and contemporary affairs tests taken last April.

The English scores ranked MC sophomores in the 53rd percentile on the national standard, and the current events test placed them in the 55th percentile. The 50th percentile, the median, is approximately the national average.

PACT DELEGATES OFF FOR PARLEY



BEFORE TAKING OFF from the Washington Airport for the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco, Secretary of State Dean Acheson (center) and John Foster Dulles (right), who drafted the document, talk over problems faced. At left, listening attentively, is New Jersey's Sen. Alexander Smith, of the Foreign Relations Committee. *(International)*

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●LS/MFT. . . LS/MFT. . . This famous phrase which has been used to sell weeds to male, female, and goat alike over the past years and which heralded in another manner the scholarshipping of an MC sophomore guard by UT last fall has again come into prominence though this time in perhaps not as poetic a vein. . . Instead of Let's Steal Maryville's Finest Talent, the phrase has become one Lombe Sees Maryville's Triumph or. . . Finding Triumph or . . .Faring Triumphantly or. . . Fortunate Team, so on, on, on and on. . . Though we have usually been very careful about committing ourselves in the past as to football and athletic chances in gerenal, we will drop the barriers this time and say that we've got high hopes this year and expect to see victory on the 22nd and on two, or three more occasions. Coach L. S. Honaker hasn't got the world's biggest squad by any means but there is a pep out there hard to beat, a will to win, and a faith in system which is regarded very lightly in many places elsewhere.

After having lost fourteen in a row over the last two years, MC is due for her share of the breaks and ought to win some games this fall. It is true that the other schools, especially Jax State with a whole veteran team coming back and Hiwassee with 70 men out for a couple of examples, aren't going to fall over and play coy, but the boys seem to want to win and are for the old-fashioned single wing which almost pulled us out of last year's hole though with little or no practice. MC is going to have a light team with many weak spots but Coach Davis and Honaker will probably do a lot of shifting before the weeks are over so we therefore reserve our right to comment till next week when we won't be so rushed and after which we have gotten a chance to talk with Assistant Coach Miss Heron who may be able to give us the real scoop and not the patterned phrases handed out by the local members of the National Crying Towel Association.

Varsity sports at MC are no cinch to engage in but consist of plenty of hard work and study. However, if you're over 155 pounds, it probably would be safe to say Coach Honaker could use you—in one form or another—though the blocking dummy situation is quite filled this year with the padded variety. There is also Cross Country, MC's most famous sport for "building character," the label that is pasted on the variety of athletics conducted by schools such as MC. If you have never ran three blocks in your life for anything, you may perhaps be the man Coach Johnson is looking for—practically all of MC's runners in the last couple of years had little or no experience before they ever got here. . . Both Tom Kelly and Charlie Allen were devoid of high school experience in their respective fields until they came to MC but since then have come out as wonders. So you, too, may have talent. Anyhow, as a quick once-over, give one or the other a try and if not, then try Intramurals. . . .

●QUICKIES. . . A thing to be watched in the next couple of weeks will no doubt be Mrs. Queener's thinly-clads—a term which comes up for auverse comment every fall—who will probably also be applying economic sanctions in the next week and from then hence on women's varsity paritcipants in the form of food and other types of blockades. More on the Chillies and Howies next week. . . .

●A MARYVILLE SCANDAL(?) . . . Will there ever be one. . . Quite in the reading demand this past summer was the West Point story over cribbing and such and its relation to other schols. The story, coming on the wake of the Kefauver investigations and the basketball hot-potato deals, wasn't one to put college athletics in a good light. . . The day when there will be a happy medium between a school pouring out two and three hundred thousand dollars and that one not fielding any team at all will probably never be reached though a few schools such as Maryville and Sewannee are making the try. Football and athletics are such big things at some schools that the West Point incident could be repeated on their campuses many times over. Because of that emphasis on winning which has gone beyond a normal and healthy extent, a team like Oklahoma would "lose half" its squad if cheating were investigated and a junior football player for Wilkinson out Kansas way were not lying about the situation. Likewise at the Naval Academy where a former player for the Middies acknowledged that tests could be had behand if wanted bad enough. This player who had gone against Blanchard and Davis in their heydey also said the Navy laughed when the West Point situation came to light for the Navy felt that if a man was going to cheat, no honor system would be sufficient at all to stop him and so Navy has now—a very poor reason we think.

And though critics of the big schools also speak of schools playing around with grades a la William & Mary, there is also the case of Vic Janowicz, Ohio State's most luminary back who didn't make it scholastically and who strove greatly to get back in the good graces of his school. But no matter what viewpoint is taken, we daresay that everything isn't above and beyond reproach for many schools. And another thing affecting this attitude for or against pressurized athletics is this country's journalistic profession which has in many cases, we think, either over-or under-played some situation depending on the attitude or stand taken by them. Witness the SEC which accuses the Big Ten of dastardly matters every other day and vice-versas through the pens of vociferous publicity men and the West Point deal which we think was over-exaggerated from both the cadets' and officials of the Point's standpoint with very little of which was close to the truth of the whole situation.

As to the whole problem of intercollegiate athletics and their rerelation to MC, it would be very easy (and silly) to take the holier-than-thou attitude that we were 100% pure. However, we'd be willing to say that cheating and its co-partners were very close to being null and void because of the atmosphere of the school and a desire of the coaches for their boys to play the game of life as they would the game of football—above and beyond reproach.

Especially held up in esteem now because of an athletic policy designed to build the much-mocked at "character" is that of Sewanee which is very fortunate in having a good publicity department to spread the news of its successes around. Most people know that the Purple annd White abandoned the big-time some while ago when they couldn't keep on competing with Alabama, Vandy, etc. and just stopped giving out athletic scholarships which were their means of competing in the big time. However, they have a system of educational scholarships whereby whose means a good athlete happens once in a while to appear on campus and whose abilities do not deter the success of the school's athletic team.

According to the Atlantic Constitution, Sewanee puts about $40,000 into its athletic budget—equal to that of the English department—and gets by very nicely. And though similar figures are not available around here, students may take pride in the fact that MC's budget isn't as high nor is the other means of getting athletes available but rather instead Maryville has always turned out a better than average team that is the biggest game on every opponent's schedule save for one or two—Carson-Newman, Hiwassee, Emory and Henry, etc. would rather lose every game and beat Maryville than win every game save for the MC contest. And though we haven't got a vociferous public relations department take pride in the Scots, whatever sport it be, and watch them in practice and cheer them on in games.

Spring Sports Roundup

(Ed. Note: The following is a summary of sports in the past spring with lettermen named so as to give freshman students an idea of sports at MC).

TENNIS

While Coach Lombe S. Honaker had rebuilding troubles on the baseball diamond and Coach Davis likewise greater troubles on the cinderpaths, Coach Kenneth Johnson was blessed with a whole swath of experienced netsmen when play was opened last spring. Ws Miles, Chesley Anderson, Clyde McCampbell, and Glen Gage were back to form the nucleus of a team and were soon to be aptly aided by Marshall England, Kent Buser, and John Anderson—all freshmen in their lid-lifter against Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldogs.

Little was diagnosed as to the squad's potentialities following this first match since the Bulldogs were bulldogged 9-0.

Buffs Buffaloed

Milligan's Buffaloes stampeded into town the next week and were saved from a whitewashing of the same degree as that suffered by the Bull Dogs only when the clouds above burst open and loosed the usual three-day torrents of rain on Memorial courts. The Scots were ahead 6-0 at the time with two doubles matches and a singleton still on deck. As it was, the match ended there with victory number two safely stashed away.

Try, Try Again

Carson-Newman's Eagles, looking for their first win over the Scots since 1946 when they corded out a 4-3 win, were still doing likewise when they left town April 9. Damage this time was a 6-1 stomp with McCampbell being the first man to drop by the wayside against an opponent's servings.

Tennessee Poly's Golden Eagles showed lustre on their own courts when the Scots dropped in as visitors and found their opponents efforts good for a 9-0 calcimation —said whitewashing being the third of the seasonn.

Rules of one sort or another came into play during the next scheduled meet when Tusculum's coach fell ill and the Pioneers had no chaperone for woman star Nancy Faullkner. However, a chaperone was found the following Monday but in all probability it might have been better for the coach to have stayed home for the Pioneer's got a 7-0 pasting for their efforts.

Rains Take Reins

Big match of the season was that coming up with ETS's Bucs on the MC claygrounds. The heavens also again figured in this et-to for with the score tied 2-all, rain postponed further play though in sets being played MC was ahead. LMU's Big Blue gained very little from their presence on the court in the Scot's next watch for they were 6-0-ed on their own grounds. However, UT's Vols didn't mind playing on their own courts in the Highlander's next encounter and won a 7-2 match that was to be the Scots' lone loss of the season. Chattanooga was on tab for a meet but it was cancelled when the net-sport was dropped at the Moc school.

MC Second In SIC

First places in the singles and doubles went to Sewanee's Purple and White in the State Intercollegiate meet on the Sewanee courts while MC tied for second with ETS. A finale was staged with C-N again and the Scots again triumphed for they were on the long ned of an 8-1 score which saw the Highlanders way off par. It was the seasons' last match and a 7-1 record was down in the books for another good season.

23-2 Record Since 1948

Rebuilding which had sent in with a couple of wins in late '48 was nearly accomplished for there was a 23-2 record behind grads Anderson and Gage for the previous three and a half years.

Lettermn were Miles, McCampbell, Anderson, Buser (who won 14 in a row from his challengers and succumed not a bit) Glen Gage, and John Anderson.

TRACK

The sport which depends on mercury-like heels and strong muscles was again woefully lacking in meets, manpower, and masterfulness for Coach John Davis had only some twenty men to work with as the season opened and half of these were cross country men from the fall before. Field event strength was shown again as being nil as MC had only three entries in those events when the Scots traveled to Johnson City for an entrance into the Milligan Relays held there each year.

Main points for the Scots who came in third in the meet were garnered by Bill Menges, Jack Maxwell, Bob Sprague, Harold Nairon, and Bob Sangster in four of the long distance relays plus a second in the sprint medley and a third in the 440 straight relay.

That strength which was woefully lacking in field events glared out frightfully as East Tennessee's Bucs piled up 55 points in the strength and jumping events to MC's meager 12 in taking an 87-39 affair. Again it was up to Menges in the long distances for what points MC got with Dick Kerr, Tom Kelly, and Nairon throwing in ten points also. Points were also added by Joe Hopkins and John Schaumberg i nthe Hurldes, by Sprague in the dashes, by Paul Merwin in the shot and discus and by Thurston in the broad jump.

Thinlies Begin Workouts Friday

Squad Is Bolstered By Eight Returnees

With some eight experienced veterans from which to work with in molding the nucleus of a good team plus an untold number of frosh prospects who may come through, life may be an enjoyable one for Coach Ken Johnson this fall. MC's balding cross country coach has an octet of men back who have run under him or elsewhere before with five lettermen. Of these, four earned a monogram at MC and another is a transfer.

Expected to lead MC's bunionburners to another successful season is Tom Kelly, senior political science major from Morris Plains, New Jersey, with main dependance on lettermen Ric Rogers, senior from Miami, Florida, Dick Kerr, junior from New York, New York, Neale Pearson, senior from Lakeland, Florida, who was out last year with a broken ankle, after lettering the year before, and Rod McMillan, transfer student from Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.

Strong Bidders . . .

Also expected to make strong bids for the seven places on the hill-and-dalers team are Dave Helwig, junior from Youngstown, New York, and sophomores Al McCulloch, Whitmire, South Carolina, and Harold Black, Ridgway, Pa.

Little work was done the past week in preparation for the season's first meet with UT on October 3rd here save for clearing a path through the tree-strodden woods on which to run plus some light jogging on the runner's parts.

Character Builders

Because four of this year's team will be gone next year, any students wishing to give the sports a try are welcome to come out at 3:30 Monday.

Intramural Info . . .

Monday afternoon, September 17 will see the opening shots being fired in that most-participated sports activity on campus—Intramurals.

Intramurals, designed for those athletes not good enough for varsity, for those not interested because they know they aren't good enough, and for those who need two hours of exercise a week to gain phys ed credit, will again find seven-man touch-football is the thing to fill their needs. Freshman are slated to get warning and warming-up doses of the extra-curricular activity this coming week while old students will probably be seen in their bunks getting enough rest to be in shape for play when the time comes. However, two leagues are again on the agenda and such organization as Alpha Sigma, Athenian, Pre-Ministerials, and YMCA are urged to get their rosters in —fifteen men at the most. Rules will be printed next week on those phase covering actual play.

As for the other things that the system of Intramurals has to offer besides time-consuming activity, there is the award system which has been actively participated in for the last ten and more years.

Details

The award system is one in which all students can participate with various means available for earning those points which may enable one to become one of our proud possessors of an Intramural medal next spring. With their being league play in five sportss—football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball—over the year, a student may pick up a minimum of 250 points if he participates in each of them—each one being worth 50 shells. Also because Intramurals depends on the students for leadership and organization, athletes can pick up fifty more points by officiating in one of the above sports.

Being on a winner also has its advantages as team members get 50 points more tacked onto their records while the winners of the different tournaments get a much larger ration—100 points and runners up 50. Those who fall by the wayside on the way to the finals can pick up ten points. The same goes for winners, runner-ups, and participants in the various meets held.

As for the tournaments to be held, there will be one for tennis aspirants, golf enthusiasts, ping pongers, badmintonians, and sharpshooters in a basketball free throw and time-limit tourney. Meets to be held will include those for men wishing to run the cross country course, one following the wrestling season, one in swimming and one for track.

A Catch . . .

The only limitations so far on getting points is that held against varsity lettermen. Those having lettered in any particular field of athletics are ineligible to compete in a related Intramural sport which is a change from former times.

The Big Guns(?)

The pooh-bahs have worked out a good schedule of play in hopes that the rains and such which control Intramural athletics will not deter them too much and hope that last year's record of some 150 men participating is topped. Referees are also badly needed as usual and are urged to sign-up when season's play opens—working hours are twice a week and pay is an additional fifty points a league worked.

48 Scot Footballers Readying For Hiwassee

With a squad of 48 hopefuls, the smallest in years, to work with, Coaches L. S. Honaker and John Davis opened up official practice Tuesday for all concerned. Thirteen lettermen were back to form the nucleus of this year's squad which will attempt to break a 14 game losing streak started two years ago by Jacksonville State's Gamecocks. While MC's coaches had only ten lettermen last fall, there were some other 26 experienced vets to add their strength to a squad of 60. As it is this year, there is more than a little experience with 25 vets back but little or no depth at the various positions.

At The Guards

Biggest problems are at the guard and tackle posts which are the inner core of MC's single wing. There is only one vet back here and that is in the personage of Gene Russell. However, a transfer from Vandy, Bob Madry is expected to fill up one of the slots very well. Others out for guard include O. B. Harris, a returnee from other years, A. C. Galyon, Dwight Moody, and Bill Hensley.

Tackes Few

Four tackles are back with only two newcomers to give them a rest when the going gets tough. These are Joe Bender, Harry Newberry, Malcolm Moore, and John Morton, transfer from Hiwassee who showed up so well this spring. The two new hopefuls are Jim McBrayer a big strapping 200-pounder from Everett High and Bobby Berrong, brother of King and Leon who toed the gridiron for the Scots during the last five year's.

Center will be the deepest position in depth as far as numbers go with Dick Patton, converted end, Homer Garren, and Jake Peppers, back to be bolstered by newcomer John Glanville.

Ends Experienced

Six men, Burt McMahon, Paul Merwin, Frank Garren, Dick Gardner, Tom Jones, and Alternate captain Jimmy Callaway are back to man the end posts with help hoped-for from Bob Davis, also a transfer from Vandy, and Herb Catlin.

Again No Depth

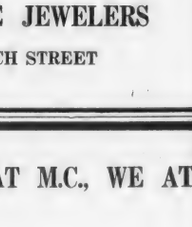
In the backfield, Coach Honaker has two vets for each position plus an unknown quantity from new frosh. Jimmy Campbell and Grant Sharpe, shifted from full, will go at the wingback slots, while Captain Charlie Allen, Ken Yunkers, and Bill Van Benthysen, are returnees at the tailback position. Harold Glad and Jimmy Squires fill out the fullback experiencers with Jerry King and Don Alford at the blocking backs. Wes Kinser, off on a baseball trip to New York, is slated to return Monday and may go at either tailback or blocking back. Another glad note was the presence of Archie Dykes, an ETS transfer on squad who had to return home temporarily because of his mother's illness. Frosh prospects are Bob Shelton, a good product of Marvin Mitchell, ex-MC grid great at Loudon, Jack Reynolds, George Russell, Snell Mills, Charles Bogle, and Bill Breen.

Hard work will be the keynote for the coming week with a few changes made here and there, especially at the tackle posts to get some more depth and then scrimmages will begin in earnest for the Hiwassee game two weeks from tonight on September 22nd.

The Schedule for the coming season:

Sept. 22—Hiwassee	Here
Sept. 29—Jack. State	There
Oct. 6—Centre	Here
Oct. 13—E. Tenn. State	Here
Oct. 20—Emory & Henry	There
Oct. 27—Carson-Newman (Homecoming)	Here
Nov. 3—Georgetown	There
Nov. 10—Carson-Newman	There

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REMEMBER THAT FOR THE VERY BEST IN BARGAINS, COME IN AND SEE US.

GOOD LUCK TO THE SCOTTIES 1951.

Badgett Store Company

New Faculty . . .

(Continued from page one)

Treasurer's Office is Bobbie June Malone of Maryville.

Returning from a leave of absence is Elizabeth Hope Jackson, M.A., Assistant Professor of English, who is back from a year's sabbatical leave which she spent in study at Leland Stanford University in California and the University of Colorado.

Returning also is Edith Merle Largen, M.S., of Maryville, after a year on leave for graduate study. She received her M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee on August 24, and is now Instructor in Physical Education.

Bushing Leaves

Arthur Story Bushing, M.A., Assistant Professor of English, is to be on leave of absence next year for graduate study at the University of Tennessee.

Kathleen Craven, M.A., has been advanced to Assistant Professor of Drama and Speech; and Charlotte B. Johnson, M.A., has been advanced to Assistant Professor of Art. She received on June 6 the Master of Arts degree in Art from Columbia University.

Kenneth Paxton, instructor in physics and math, and now a Lieut. (j.g.) with the Navy is stationed on the USS Bearss now at Charleston, S. C.

Thelma Nelson, Instructor in Music, has entered McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, to prepare for religious education work.

Etta Culbertson Kennedy

Etta Culbertson Kennedy, Instructor in English, is teaching in Chattanooga, and Geneva Robertson, Assistant Professor of Home Economics is with the public school system in Kingsport.

Arthur David Ainsworth, instructor in political science, is at the University of Chicago, and Marvin Minear, Assistant in the Treasurer's Office and Instructor in Economics, is employed at Blount Memorial Hospital.

Intramurals....

Further information can be obtained from Coach Kenneth Johnson, Senior manager Neale Pearson, or assistant manager, Bob Navratil.

Other compensation for those participaitng in Intramurals is ribbons for members of winning teams in leagues, and winners of meets and tournaments and a trophy (tin or otherwise) in league play.

Another thing, instituted last year, to help matters as far as Intramurals go is the Board of Arbitration plan. All teams thinking about entering teams in the various leagues are asked to pick one of their number to represent them on a Board of Arbitration covering their sport which will discuss and vote upon the many problems which are sure to come up in any season's play. Teams desiring to enter Intramural play are also asked to please have their rosters in by 5:30 p.m. on the Thursday preceding opening of play in any league sport. Thus, teams wanting to enter into the touch football league this fall are requested to drop their rosters by this Thursday evening at the Bartlett Hall office along with an arbitration board member so that a schedule may be published along with team information in that week's Echo.

Thiesse Appointed Veep

Ralph Thiesse, president of the senior class, has been appointed vice-president pro tem of the student body by student body Bob Cuthill.

Thiesse will remain temporary vice-president until arrangements for a general election can be made.

Gill Completes Course

Private First Class Oliver Fletcher Gill, Sarasota, Fla., has recently completed the eight-weeks Leaders Course conducted by the 41st Tank Battalion of the 8th Infantry Division's Specialist Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C. A graduate of Sarasota High School, he attended the University of Florida, Gainesville, from 1947 to 1949 and Maryville College, from 1949 to 1950.

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"On The Riviera"
in
Technicolor
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September 10-11

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presents
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in
"Go For Broke"
with
Herces of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team
Tuesday - Wednesday
September 11-12

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THETA AND ALPHA SIG

The Highland Echo

WELCOME YOU TONIGHT!

Z 703

VOLUME 37 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 15, 1951 | NUMBER 2

PELTON, RUTHERFORD, LERCH AVERAGE 9.0

Theta-Sigs Rush Tonight; Bainonians Plan Formal

By Joan Frei

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will present "Up in Central Park" tonight at 8:00 in the Alumni Gym as the formal brings to a close their annual Rush Week program.

This week, which has featured an old-fashioned photography studio and "On the Boardwalk in Atlantic City" will conclude in the same spirit of the good old days "when ladies wore bustles and evryone was gay." The show, of which the details have been kept secret, was written by Ed Scott. It will turn back the calendar some 60 years and provide glimpses of street scenes from the Gay Nineties and old-time musical numbers.

Starring in "Up in Central Park" are Bob Cuthill and Jim Kren. Other talent to be featured will include Arnold Munn, Jody Richardson, Carolyn Marshall, and the Theta-Alpha Sig chorus.

Theta's Rush Week chairmen are Peggy Kettles and Mary Kelton. Tish Buchanan is in charge of publicity, Jessie Dye of favors, and Jack Mowatt of sets.

Theta and Alpha Sigma presidents Gracie Scruggs and Neale Pearson join in welcoming students to this evening's festivities.

By Joan Frei

Maryville students will find themselves in the midst of a gay gypsy encampment on Monday as Bainonian and Athenian begin their annual Rush Week program. Gypsies from all over the country wil gather to carry out the slogan, "It's the life for me!"

On Wednesday at 7:30 new students are invited to follow the trail into the woods and join the gypsy caravan around its campfire.

Even gypsies need to go to school these days, so a "Gypsy College" will be depicted at the formal Friday night as the climax of Athenian-Bainonian Rush Week. The script for the program was written by Maryville alumnus Jim Dance. It is being directed by Barbara Blum, with George Day as master of ceremonies.

Those in the leading roles include Jim Darroch, Betty Hammers, Bev Jacobi, Wally Schroeder, Allan Caldwell, and Dave Reed. They will be supported by a large cast of Bainonians and Athenians. June Hood will be accompanist for the program.

Bainonians Rush Week chairmen are Betty Hammers and Izzy Leitch. Beverly Edwards is in charge of publicity, and Morna Wright, Beryl Stewart, Bob Kees, and Walt English are working on sets for the formal.

Nancy Holsinger Suffers Serious Fall In Home

By Pat Lovette

Maryville College students were exceedingly sorry to hear of the serious injury of Mrs. Charles Holsinger, better known to her college friends as Nancy. Nancy fell from the stairs at the Holsinger's residence, 226 Indiana Ave., Sunday, September 9, as she and her husband, Chuck, were returning from the joint meetings of YMCA, YWCA, Student Vols and Pre-Ministerials held on the campus lawn earlier in the afternoon.

Nancy suffered a severe head injury when she fell. Doctors have reported her condition as serious but she is out of immediate danger. Nancy is however suffering considerable pain.

Nancy and Chuck were married at New Providence Church, Maryville, May 17, and made their home in Latrobe, Pa. this summer.

Nancy has been a victim of polio since she was a small child and can walk only with the aid of crutches. Her bright personality and ready smile have made her well-liked by the students of Maryville College. She was chosen as ABC Calendar girl her freshman year and also served on the WSGA Council. She is enrolled as a member of the Junior Class for the coming semester.

Proof of the affection of the students of MC for Nancy was displayed when over $243 was raised on the campus by the students and faculty to help pay hospital bills.

Dr. Bernardin Preaches At Vespers Tomorrow

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Bernardin, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Maryville, will be the preacher at the Vesper service tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry Harter, will sing.

Lloyd Attends Meeting

President Ralph W. Lloyd was in the east this week attending a meeting of the Advisory Committee on work in Europe. The committee is part of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church USA.

Dr. Lloyd will give a report concerning his contacts last summer with Protestant church in Britain and Europe.

MSO Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Men's Student Organization, of which all Maryville College men are members, next Thursday morning after chapel in the Intramural Gym.

The purpose is to elect new members to the Coordinating Council.

M Clubbers Hold First Meeting

M Club held their first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 9, in the Intramural Gym. The president, Jean Davis, called the meeting to order. The fall hike was planned and the date was set for September 29. Different projects for the club to sponsor during the coming school year were discussed.

Jean announced that over 87 women were out for varsity. Women's Varsity is the point system which enables the women of the college to earn letters by accumulating 400 or more points. Points are awarded for varsity attendence, making the varsity teams, swimming, hiking, stunts and other various activities.

Women's varsity is under the direction of Mrs. Verton Queener, physical education director. Varsity meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week at either 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Those coming out for Varsity are allowed to pick the time best suited to their schedule.

Everyone interested in earning their MC letter is invited to come out for Women's Varsity. The first regular meeting was held on Thursday, September 13.

Echo Subscriptions

Subscriptions to The Highland Echo beginning with the first issue are still available, according to Echo Business Manager David Miller.

A full year's subscription costs $1.00 and may be secured from either David Miller or Dick New man.

French Officers Meet

A business meeting was held by the officers of the French Club last Thursday at 6:30. Plans were discussed concerning the programs of the semester.

Branin Boyd Heads '52 Pep Committee, Allen Announces

Branin Boyd, senior physics major from Philadelphia, Pa., will head the '51-'52 Pep Committee, it was announced this week by Charlie Allen, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association.

Other students selected by the committee and Allen are Izzie Leitch, Neale Pearson, Barbara Rogers, and Bob Kees, captain of the cheerleading squad, ex-officio.

Faculty members appointed by President Ralph Lloyd to serve on the committee are Arda Walker, assistant professor of economics and Paul Coper, assistant professor of French.

The job of the Pep Committee is to stir up pep and enthusiasm among students and to handle such matters as cheerleader tryouts and Homecoming Parade.

Faculty Vacations, Teaches, Travels Over Summer

Exciting among faculty vacations was the three-week motor trip taken this summer by Dean Frances Massey, Carolyn Blair, Kathryn Martin, and Arda Walker.

Heading south through Alabama, the four stopped first in New Orleans, where they visited the French Quarter, French market, and other sites. By the southern route they passed through Texas, Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and even Juarez, Mexico. After seeing Yosemite National Park in California, the group returned home through Salt Lake City, Denver, and Memphis.

Nancy Hunter enjoyed the "eternal spring" of Guatemala as a member of a USA Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions seminar. Guided by Mrs. Earnest Mathews '35, she visited Presbyterian missions in Yucatan before traveling to Guatemala. In Guatemala, Miss Hunter visited more missions and sights of interest.

The summer found Dr. Ralph Case supplying pulpits in Missouri and Minnesota, while Kenneth Johnson and H. S. Reber studied at Indiana University.

Catherine Crews taught string ensemble at Smoky Mountain Music Camp in Gatlinburg. Dorothy Vawter studied at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and Curtis Hughes attended Northwestern.

Florida afforded M. C. Wilkinson a delightful trip, while universities and colleges claimed most of the remaining faculty. M. T. Dashiell studied at the University of Iowa; Paul Kolter, at Emory; A. F. Pieper, at University of North Carolina.

Mrs. D. S. Kramer taught arithmetic at UT, and Dr. V. M. Queener taught history and government at Oregon College of Education.

Glee Club, Girls' Choir Meet With Try-Outs

All old members of the Men's Glee Club and Girls' Choir, as well as all those desiring to tryout for those organizations, should meet in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center Monday evening at 7:00 p.m., it was announced by W. Curtis Hughes, director.

These singing groups present a sacred concert each fall and the annual Springtime Serenade of semi-classical music. They also provide music for occasional Sunday evening vesper services.

Senior Jeanne Pelton of Monticello, N.Y., and sophomores Lois Lerch, Clearwater, Fla., and Kenneth Rutherford, Horsham, Pa., led the second semester 1950-1951 honor roll with averages of 9.0.

Listed by classes, and in the order of rank, the following were also on last semester's Dean's list, released this week by the Personnel Office.

Seniors

Pelton, Jeane, 9.0; LeNoir, William, 8.7; Lane, Richard, 8.6; Clark, Anderson, 8.5; Carrick, Lucy, 8.3; Corbett, Carol, 8.1; Poland, Joseph, 8.0; Harris, Ruby Jean, 7.8; Dance, James, 7.7; Hudson, Lula May, 7.7; Laney, John, 7.7; McNeill, Joseph, 7.7; Lloyd, Louise, 7.6; Cummings, Janet, 7.5; Ogle, George, 7.5; Sangster, Margaret, 7.5; Lyerly, Mary, 7.4; Newman, Robert, 7.4;

Willis, Mary, 7.4; McMillan, Jane, 7.3; Brown, Edna, 7.2; Hunt, Lucile Jean, 7.1; West, Charles, 7.1; Barr, Frances, 7.0; Grubbs, David, 7.0; Hughes, Margaret, 7.0; Lester, James, 7.0; Menges, William, 7.0; Palmer, Herbert, 7.0; Pacal, Rosalba, 7.0; Plowman, Letitia, 7.0; Valentine, Earl, 7.0; McSween, Ruth, 6.9; Mauger, Marlene, 6.9; Swarztrauber, Archie. 6.9; Higdon, Dorothy, 6.8; Cox, Patricia, 6.7; Gage, Glenn, 6.7;

Kramer, Elenor, 6.7; Lenderman, Jacueline, 6.7; Rahn, Willard, 6.7; Winkelman, Harold, 6.7; Brown, Margaret, 6.6; Greenwald, Betty Jane, 6.6; Keller, Elmer, 6.6; Frain, James, 6.5; Hickman, Ethel 6.5; Holm, Hazel, 6.5; Jones, Richard, 6.5; Motsinger, Xen, 6.4; Varker, William, 6.4; Arnhart, Jimmie, 6.3; McAfee, Wayne, 6.3; Bryant, Alita, 6.2; Huddleston, Alice, 6.2; Johanson, Lois, 6.2;

Lambert, Sidney, 6.2; Morton, John, 6.2; Moser, Robert, 6.2; Simmons, Mildret, 6.2; Thurston, James, 6.2; Wainer, Robert, 6.2; Hopkins, Geraldine, 6.2; Balch, Frances Carolyn, 6.0; Duffey, Lowell, 6.0; Holt, Joseph, 6.0; Miller, Barbara, 6.0; Shew, John, 6.0; Stanfill, George, 6.0; Wyman, Charlotte, 6.0.

Juniors

Allison, James, 8.7; Caldwell, Allan, 8.7; Marshall, Carolyn, 8.7; Packard, Louise, 8.4; Somerville, Doris, 8.4; Fuller, Robert, 8.3; Williams, Gerald, 8.3; Blum, Barbara, 8.2; McGaha, Lena Belle, 8.1; Fleming, Ronald, 7.9; Jones, Carol, 7.9; Springfield, William, 7.9; Waka, Richard, 7.8; Jacobi, Beverly, 7.5; Lendrman, Joyie, 7.4; Sandos, Barbara, 7.3; Benton, William, 7.2; Keefer, Ruth, 7.2; Richards, Claire, 7.2; Roach, Elizabeth, 7.2; Robinson, William, 7.1;

Thomas, Mary, 7.0; Blackburn, Katherine, 6.9; Deihl, William, 6.9; Reaser, Clarence, 6.9; Howell, George, 6.8; Mink, Erskine, 6.8; Sims, Helen, 6.8; Swift, Ella, 6.8; Whiting, Janet, 6.8; Edge, Marilyn, 6.7; McMahon, Bert, 6.7; Seeley, Carson, 6.7; Watts, Glenn, 6.7; Borter, Wilma, 6.6; Shields, Margaret, 6.6; Callaway, James, 6.5; Hoover, Herbert, 6.5; Kettles, Peggy, 6.5; Landstrom, Janice, 6.5; Hayes, Joy, 6.4; Hood, June, 6.4;

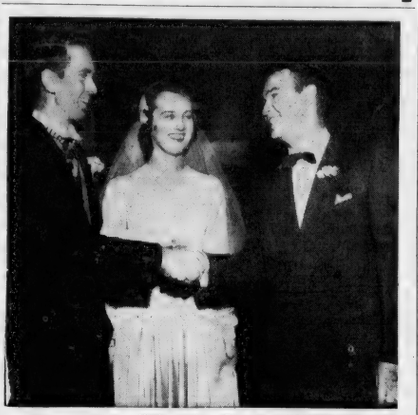
Kees, Robert, 6.4; McLain, Emily, 6.4; Toomey, Joyce, 6.4; Wright, Morna, 6.4; Anderson, Jesse, 6.3; Boyd, Branin, 6.3; Brown, Harriett, 6.2; Carroll, Betty, 6.2; Holsinger, Charles, 6.2; Johnston, Dorothy, 6.2; Kelton, Mary, 6.2; Kuckherman, Ruth, 6.2; Miller, Carolyn, 6.2; Pearson, Neale, 6.2; Van Pelt, Wesley, 6.2; Wood, Hazel, 6.2; Anthony, Cora, 6.1; Cramer, Thomas, 6.1; Dye, Jessie, 6.1; Martin, Helen, 6.1; Thompson, Laurence, 6.1; Oliver, Ruth, 6.0; Hendricks, John, 6.0; Hickman, Joy, 6.0; Munson, Rosalie, 6.0; Owens, Russell, 6.0.

Sophomores

Lerch, Lois, 9.0; Rutherford, Kenneth, 9.0; Hoffman, Claire, 8.4; Holt, Doris, 8.2; Spencer, Mary Jane, 8.2; Nystrom, Richard, 8.0; Holland, Van, 7.7; Blackburn, Ruth Ellen, 7.6; Boyer, Elizabeth Ann, 7.6; Gentry, Glenn, 7.5; Kessler, Peggy Ann, 7.5; Worrilow, Helen, 7.4; Durant, Jack, 7.2; Kapp, Karole, 7.2; Paine, Barbara, 7.2; Upham, William, 7.2; John-

(Continued on page four)

Betty Lester Elected As 1951-52 Band Sponsor



(Cut courtesy Syracuse, (N.Y.) Post-Standard)

Pictured above are Glen Knecht, '50, and Betty Jane Greenwald, '51, with John Nelson, emcee of CBS' television program Bride and Groom. The former Maryville couple were married August 21 in New York's Park Avenue Chapel by the Rev. William Emery. As the bride and groom of the day, they received silver, a range, refrigerator, appliances, and linen as wedding gifts. Knecht is a student at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.

By Pat Lovette

Betty Lester, senior education major from Atlanta, Georgia, has been elected to serve as Band Sponsor for the coming year by the members of the 1951 Marching Band. Betty is a member of Theta Epsilon society.

Kilgore Lequire will lead the band as Drum Major with Peggy Kettles, George Carpenter, and Ruth Orr, twirlers. Majorettes include Jean Davis, Phyllis West, Mary A. Kemp, Edith Keenan, and Jo Jones.

The 58-piece band, under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, plays at all pep rallies, home football games, and one game away from home. They parade for many events in downtown Maryville, using a quick snappy step with fast cadence.

Members of the Marching Band include: Walt Rowley, James Fisher, Gerald Walker, and Mary Ann Hicks, trombones; Randal Lequire and Bob Buchanan, basses; Helen Petts, baritone; Joe Stater, Charles Blackburn, Charles Farris, Bob Sangster, Kenneth Douthett, Barbara Cox, Al Homan, and McCall, trumpets and cornets;

Ann, Yoakum, Mary Ann Thompson, Virginia Smith, Barbara Miller, Hugh Walker, and Joan Platt, percussion instruments; Barbara Rosensteel, Marcia McKinney, Nancy Dunn and Pat Halstead, flutes. David Gates and Young, horn; Jim Hunt, Peggy Myers, and Carolyn Alderman, saxophone;

Barbara Sandos, Mary Ann Brown, Walter Hiller, Mary White, Lucy Junkin, Bill Sitler, Lynn Peatie, Martha Freeny, Nillah Grinstead, Tasker Robinette, Mary Lois McConnell, Isabel Lietch, Phil Zebley, Lora Kinsinger, Alice Buchanan, Pat Aterburn, Trig Moyer, and Clifford Church, clarinets.

Student Council

Committees Named Senators Elected; Elections Slated

Student Body President Bob Cuthill opened the first Student Council meeting of the semester in the Student Center last Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with prayer. A new plan this year is to open sessions with a prayer offered in alphabetical turn by each member.

Appointed by the president to the Steering Committee were Ralph Thiesse, Jim Kren, Susie Martin, Maree Richards, Jessie Dye, and Bill Morse. Cuthill is an ex-officio member.

Ralph Thiesse, vice president pro tem, is temporary chairman of the elections committee, and will remain a member after a vice president is elected.

Other members are Doris Somerville, Paul Merwin, Jim Hunt, Ruth Ann Roach, Jim Allison, and Beverly Edwards.

Treasurer Dave Reed is chairman of the finance committee, members of which are Arnold Munn and Hank Van Hassell.

The student program committee is chairmaned by Betty Hammers, with Nanette Enloe and Ed Scott as members.

Dick Newman was named chairman of the publications committe. Members are Sally Brown, Lynn Miller, and Walt Elwood.

Maree Richards is social board chairman, and student members of the board are Bob Cuthill, Jim Kren, Susie Martin, Al Springfield, and Barbara Rosensteel.

Ralph Thiesse, Charlie Allen, Dave Reed, and Sally Brown were elected to Student-Faculty Senate. Ex-officio members are Bob Cuthill, Maree Richards, Bill Morse, and Jessie Dye.

Council discussed the election of a new student body vice-president, debating especially the question whether or not freshmen should be allowed to vote. It was decided that they should have full voting paritcipation, and also that election details should be worked out later.

There are to be class meetings after chapel next Wednesday, at which a nominating committee composed of the class officers will present candidates for a Chilhowean business manager to juniors, a vice president to seniors, and a vice president to sophomores. Nominations may be made from the floor, and balloting will take place Thursday.

Student Center Hours

The time schedule of the Student Center was announced this week by Mrs. Nell Strick, director. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday the Center opens in the morning at 8:30, closes at 5:30 p.m., and is also open from 6:30-7:15, and 9:30-10:15 p.m.

On Tuesday the Center is open from 830 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and 6:30-10:15p.m. The Center opens Saturday at 8:30 a.m., closes at 5:00 p.m., reopens at 5:00, and closes at 6:30.

All games at the Center are available until 9:30 p.m.

Largen Receives Honors At U-T

Mrs. W. O. Largen, instructor in physical education, has been chosen for membership in the University of Tennessee chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Mrs. Largen was graduated cum laude in 1948 and received her master's degree from UT last month.

Phi Kappa Phi is the broadest of the honor societies in that it recognizes all fields of learning. Only seniors and graduate students are eligible for membership and minimum requirements include a 3 scholastic average along with ranking in the upper 10 per cent of the student's college.

Students Begin Parish Projects

Dr. Ralph Case, parish faculty adviser, has announced that 49 students are at work in the college project. More students are expected to participate soon. Parish workers are chosen from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Using the parish station wagon, they assist in Sunday schools, churches, and chapels on Sunday. During the weekdays, they give religious instruction at Walland, Chilhowee View, and Forest Hill schools.

The project cooperates with the Rev. R. MacCready, missionary in this area of the Presbyterian USA Board of National Missions. Workers are supplied according to his needs. The Rev. David Englehardt assists Dr. Case in selecting workers.

Workers' jobs include instructing, playing the piano and acting as assistants.

Students Begin Frosh Discussions

Freshman Discussions began their five-week span this week, each class being under the guidance of a faculty member and two or three student leaders. These discussions will follow the same general pattern as in previous years, except that many of the classes contain both men and women students.

The book, "Making the Most of College" is used as the text with the addition, this year, of a discussion on Student Government. This extra period was thought desireable because Student Government has taken a role of much greater importance since the original publication of the text.

Student leaders of these discussion groups were selected by the Student Council. They are Jim Allison, Ralph Thiesse, Ann Leeder, Lynn Miller, Doris Somerville, Bob Cuthill, Susie Martin, Newell Witherspoon, Bob Lynn, Beryl Stewart, Marie Richards, Sally Brown, Jim Kren, Beverly Jacobi, Lee Cook, Edith Lancaster, Bill Morse, Jessie Dye, Al Springfield, Ella Swift, Dave Reed, Betty Hammers, Barbara Blum, and Mary Ann Hicks.

Dean of Studnts Frank D. McClelland summed up the general feeling of the faculty towards the student leaders by saying, "We have been greatly gratified by the enthusiasm and participation of the upper class students in making this important activity a success."

Grades for this course will be put on the permanent record card of all Freshman on a basis of an objective test given to the classes during the last meeting period

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Walt Elwood, Jeanne Frei, Lora Kinsinger, Pat Lovette, Bob Lyons

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1951

A Dedication

It seems sad to be forced again to begin the school year with an editorial involving an unfortunate situation. But situations of that type come to the fore of and by themselves, and hardly as if any kind of choice were involved. Indeed, only a sense of oughtness would result in an editorial which must, of necessity, condemn even a part of Maryville's student body.

Referred to, of course, is the theft of a sum of money this week from a room in Carnegie Hall. This sort of thing has happened before, in other dorms as well, and, we suppose, will happen again. A number of editorial approaches could be made, but we wonder if this sort of thing is not past the platitude stage.

We might attempt a discourse on the high ethical principles of Maryville College, the significance of its church relationship, and the high standards of requirement which must be met for admission. If we wanted to close our eyes to the obvious and ugly fact that people here do steal in spite of all the good things we tell each other about ourselves, that might be a proper approach. But the very point is that stealing has taken place in the past, and in the very near past of this week.

That sort of situation is the kind we like to imagine arises only in large universties or other schools without the religious and moral emphasis which are a part of the basic framework of Maryville. But we can't kid ourselves. At least one person here is a thief, and in no other terms. Perhaps we ought to quit our high-sounding talk long enough to make some of the things we say about oursleves true. Those are hard words, but stealing calls for hard words, especially when it adds a touch of the hypocritical to all the good things we are so ready to tell about ourselves and our school.

Catching a thief and kicking him out may make for some kind of temporary solution, but it doesn't much help rehabilitate the one who made the mistake of stealing, nor does it cease to be a pretty constant reminder that, at least for one person, all that Maryville stands for and tries to put over is a lot of hooey. Obviously, the principles the school represents ought not be changed, and it is agreed that Maryville does as excellent a job as possible in presenting that high way of thinking and doing.

So the solution is not an easy one. Perhaps there are thieves everywhere, and things here are the best they can possibly be. Perhaps the answer lies in everyone's locking his door, hiding his money, and wearing his watch to bed. Perhaps we ought call the town's police force, but that would involve embarrassing ourselves with a story on the front page of The Knoxville Journal hinting that things here might be a little different from what the catalog says they are.

We admit we don't know, and we admit that maybe there is no answer. But we'd like to know with sincerity that Maryville is all it is supposed to be. And it does not approach what it is supposed to be when stealing takes place. Who can change that except the thieves, we don't know. Perhaps this editorial might be dedicated to them.

—DN

Scots & Soda

By Lovette and Kinsinger

SWITCH

Everyone hopeful about making the Vesper Choir has heaved a sigh of relief now that tryouts are over. Speaking of the Vesper Choir, they were practicing the "Passion Trilogy" the other day. In the middle of the anthem, Jean Downey suddenly realized that she was singing the bass part. With a quite audiable, "Oh, excuse me!" she went back to singing second soprano.

I DIDN'T FALL . . .

The six girls who room in the college infirmary have developed crushes on a certain freshman boy who broke his leg on the football field. Now watch the boys all rush out and break their legs just so they can stay in the infirmary!

NERVOUS?

Mr. Harter was heard to remark as he was explaining to several new students about singing in repertoire class, "It's a good way to break down." After the laughter had subsided, he said that he met to break down the walls between the singer and the audience.

THE EYE

It's really something to watch the older college males look over the Freshmen girls. Beware girls, they're dangerous!

DETAILS

In girls' glee club rehearsal, Mr. Hughes was bemoaning the fact about the smallness of the band to such an extent that Shirland Roussey spoke up with, "Do you have to be able to play an instrument?"

ON ENTOMOLOGY

Asked if she liked college in the U. S., Clara Arehart, who has spent most of her life in Brazil, answered an enthuiastic, "Yes!" But when Don Young told her that after three or four weeks of it she might find some things lousy, she began examining her arms and asking for explanation.

Reports have it that Clara is still confused about our insect situation.

. . . ACCORDING TO MRS. CUMMINGS

Do you know why two women kissing each other are a symbol of Christiantiy? According to Mrs. Cummings, it's because they are doing to each other as they would have men do unto them!

ALPHA SIGMA AND THETA EPSILON

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Voices, Masks, and Shadows

CINEMANTICS

By Carson Seeley

With the boy-girl ratio about five to two, there can't be much sence in reviewing the flickers. No sane fellow would be seen going down-town with only one girl. But since the paper must go to press, we'll have to fill this column somehow.

"Here Comes Groom" at the Capitol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman appear in this "merry mixture of melody. . . mirth. . . and match-making." Supporting them are Franchot Tone and Alexis Smith.

Bing, a girl-shy newspaperman, adopts two French orphans. Franchot Tone, a member of a rich Bostonian family, competes with Bing Crosby, at least in the comedy line, and even tries the singing racket. All probably ends happily.

Across the alley is "Vengeance Valley", the Park's Tuesday, Wednesday fare which features the late Robert Walker, Joanne Dru, Sally Forrest and John Ireland. While guessing the plot to this movie, you may try guessing the plot to the Park's Monday feature, "Rhythm Inn."

"Take Care of My Little Girl" at the Capitol Thursday and Friday stars Jeanne Crain. Dale Robertson, Mitzi Gaynor and Jean Peters could also be "my little girl." The picture is based on Peggy Goodin's 1950 novel concerning the evils of college sororities. It is doubtful whether the movie audience will become as wrought up as the sorority sisters did, though with a different emphasis.

Jeanne Crain appears on the campus as a bright-eyed freshman with a desire to join Upsilon Upsilon Upsilon. Considering her attributes, Mother Nature's and Hollywood's gifts, she seems right in the running. True to her profession, however, she falls for Dale Robertson, the tuxedoless boy wonder.

With an unbalanced viewpoint in favor of the debit side of sororities and a complete disregard for one of the basic causes of sorority evils, it nevertheless presents in a competent but overdrawn way, a problem that does exist.

Saturday only, we are treated to a double feature at the Capitol and the Park. These are for the benefit of those who miss TV. At the Capitol, we have John Carroll and Ruth Hussey in "Bedside Manner," or the lady is a doctor, and Gene Autry in "Texans Never Cry." The Park has "Wildcat of Tucson" and "Nagana."

At the Park Thursday and Friday, "The Fighting Coast Guard" cruises by. Brian Donlevy is the lad who joins the Coast Guard to escape the draft. With the help of the director and the script writer, he becomes a hero. Giving him inspiration is Ella Raines, and Forrest Tucker appears in the plot somewhere.

Some clips from World War II documentaries are included which are interesting and noticeable.

BOOKWORM BROWSING

"Fifty Fabulous Years" by H. V. Kaltenborn is a relation of the events which H. V. has witnessed, related, and probably helped make. Mr. Kaltenborn is one of the most experienced and well-known news analysists of our day. Anyone interested in history and politics should find some choice morsals in this volume.

"The Human Use of Human Beings" by Norbert Wiener is on a science so new that you won't even find a definition of it in any but the very latest dictionaries. It is cybernetics, and considers the functions of machines in relation to the functions of man and vice versa. This definition is not the best, but then Wiener, who knows his subject, spends a whole book to explain what cybernetics is.

Robert Payne has written a book on a subject most of us would like to know about, at least with little trouble. "Mao Tse Tung" relates the story of China's First Man with an indication that most people won't find what they're looking for. Whether this is an indication of bias either way can't be said, but even if the facts don't coincide with what we have, or think we have, we should still realize that we are not completely right, and that God is not necessarily on our side. Perhaps there is something to the other side also, anyway we should read both sides with an open mind.

Joseph Wood Krutch's biography is another on the genius Edgar Allan Poe. This volume was printed in 1931 and there has been a more recent volume on his life which sheds some interesting facts about his sobriety and drug addiction.

"Poliry for the West" by Barbara Ward is a bok which should at least help us to get a definite idea one way or the other as to what we feel our foreign policy should be. Fortunately, since last April, people are taking a greater interest in the foreign policy of this nation.

"Tito and Goliath" by Hamilton Armstrong is another in the series of books written to help solve the enigma of the USSR. This one is supposed to solve the biggest secondary enigma of the Communists. Why did Tito break? Read it and then realize one of three things. Man is jealous of his own survival. Man is selfish without the inhibitions of a society. And a man is an individual with no duplicate in all respects either by law, creed heredity or environment.

Gilbert Seldes has written another book on "The Great Audience." This one has been revised since his previous viewpoints on the subject many years ago. We are all in this book, the movie audience, the TV audience and what is left of the radio audience. There are some amazing analyses of all phases of audiences, ODDS AND ENDS.

With no musical or theatrical productions started as yet, the campus may seem a little dull, but with the indications as they are, this year promises a good program for those who belong to the elite of the cultured.

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**QUESTIONS AND PROBLEMS** which had been in the forefront the past week or so finally began straightening themselves out as the coaches got more of a line on football prospects for the coming year and the Pep Committee for the coming year was chosen. More about the first later and some about the latter now. Branin Boyd, also called "Moose" by his friends, is the new Pep Committee chairman and up to him and his cohorts will be the responsilbility of pepping things up on this campus in preparation for Hiwassee, Centre, Jax State, and so forth during the coming year. What with the Hiwassee game next Saturday and the Athenian-Bainonian formal Friday, there is going to be a real problem of cramping two good things into one week especially that problem of what is going to happen to the Pep Rally Bonfire, usually held the night before an oncoming game.

The main thing this year along that line is one of getting past Hiwassee. They have a big bunch of boys out and will be pointing for this game just like four-fifths of MC's other opponents who make the Highlanders the big game on their schedule. As for the importance of the game—besides its being with Hiwassee who slapped the skids under last year it is a game that could really make or break the Scots—If they win they will pick up a confidence and spirit unknown in a long time that may enable them to knock off some of their other opponents. Therefore, be it resolved that we all get some pep and spirit this coming week!

●**FOR A TREAT INSTEAD OF A TREATMENT** . . . This well-known and about-worn-out phrase describes the latest phase of Maryville's cross country work. According to Coach Sven Johnson, noted Swedish linguistic man, Fartlek (pronounced farlick) means "enjoyment" or "fun" and that has been the keyword to all drills for the past week. As the bunion-burners come staggering "happily over the hill on their way home in the future, they will no doubt be singing a new song:

Fartlek—"Enjoyment"
Oh, to run the most jubilant race,
Even to set new records, and to have with them a
smile on one's face.
Oh, full of music, full of pep, endurance, and
character,
Full of common enjoyment, happy, oh, yes, sir!
Oh, the bunion burner's joys,
We hear the gasps of them, dear old MC's boys.
We hear bells, shouts, we pass the crowd and run,
The sight of a race enjoyed and soon to be done.

The Barber of Sevierville with apologies to Whitman

●**STRONG TALK** . . . even for a man like him was Coach L. S. Honaker's statement this past week that this year's team was 50% worse off than any team he had ever had as far as ability goes now. Maryville has had some good years—'46-'47 especially with Tangerine Bowl trip—and very few bad ones. Coach Honaker, one of the original members of the National Crying Towel Association, wasn't at all too optimistic about this year's team's chances when he made this statement. One might be inclined to differ with him when one looks for a semblance of reserves on this year's Scot grid team, he finds the proverbial cupboard bare. With only nine freshmen out, Coach has nothing at all practically to fall back on when third period time rolls around. Instead, unless some of the other boys develop quick-like the 60 minuts ball player will bee seen around again more than once. In fact, Grant Sharpe is so much MC's best wing and full back, that he will be holding down two positions at one time if something doesn't happen. There is very little of that great talent as seen in many places but one thing everyone is sure of—It'll be one of the best conditioned teams in MC history if not the best. Coach Honaker's son, Scot, is to be blamed or praised for this anyhow.

And because of the absence of any contributions from the freshmen class like that of last year, those that are out have to be shown the fundamentals of how to run, block, and tackle, and hope they can put on some weight at the dining hall in the next week.

All in all, things don't look like they could look if it were a normal year but we still think the boys have that spirit in them to win.

●**WANTED**—**TALENT**. . . One reads no doubt elsewhere that positions are available on the editorial staff of this paper and we wish to pass the word around also that anybody wishing to work on the sports staff of the Echo is a cinch to be put on the staff. . . Those working in that department are rather short-handed and anyone with even a half-way bit of talent can write Echo sports—witness those who are doing it already. Though the above may seem windy in some resepcts, it is substantially true—the work is hard with statistics, records to look up or file, and a need to make the stuff pleasing enough to read, having taken their toll in the past. . .Anyways, if you would like to be a member of the Sports staff, see any of the editors at any time, we are always ready to hear a story. . .

●**PLEASE TAKE HEED**. . . Elsewhere one finds also the usual section with its story of play beginning next week. . . as this went to press only four teams had handed in rosters with the deadline gone by. . . therefore, in the future, we would like to see all potential teams have their lists in before Thursday of the week preceding opening play in the Intramural sport. . . it makes things much easier and better for all concerned. . .

Intramural Info . . .

On Monday afternoon, if it doesn't rain, play will begin for the 1951 season in touch football. Prospects are that there will be but one league rather than two as was the case last year with 13 teams.

On Monday, following lunch, team maangers are asked to be present in the Intramural office for a discussion of the rules, playing conditions, etc. All coaches, captains, waterboys, and fans are asked to be present.

Read This

As was the case in Intramural Softball, there will be an Arbitration Board to discuss and vote upon any difficulties or questions that may pop up during the season. Before, every member of the Intramural system was allowed to vote on questions brought up at meetings but the so-frequent situation was that few or no persons attended the meetings—therefore, the arbitration board. Each team is asked to pick one man from their team to be on the Arbitration board which will also have on it senior manager Neale Pearson, assistant manager Bob Navratil, and Coach Kenneth Johnson.

. . . And This

Another yearly need which will have to be filled as repetition goes is that for referees and other officials. Much time was spent last year by those in charge on their knees in a position of prayer asking that certain souls please give up two hours every afternoon for a worthy cause. Once again the call goes out and the response, as usual, is uncertain. Several have "volunteered" already and more are needed. "Not only do the same "sports" beef over the "same, sorry, old officials" but it is hard on those who are willing to give up their time for nothing but abuse (in most instances) from players and fans." (This above is quoted from last year's about-the-same-time issue because it explains the case very well and to the point.) Perhaps there is a handshake, a gruff "you called a good game," or a pat on the back from some other Intramural team manager who was in the same plight but they are few and far between.

Request number two for the season from the players, then, is that each team have at least two if its men ready and willing to call games each week. This can be done by having two paramount representatives on the officiating staff or by asking two guys each week to handle games the following week. The Intramural system big-domes think this a good idea and it may solve the problem. However, each team is not limited to but two representatives on the officials staff, but if one team wishes to volunteer en masse to call games and pick up an extra 50 points towards an Intramural medal, they may do so and the carpets will be rolled out for them. There will be a list for all potential referees to sign on an the Intramural office bulletin board. All signers will be appreciated.

Squads which already have lists in are the always powerful YMCA which topped play in the Garnet League and has another humdinger signed up. "Coach" Bob Kees has Branin "Moose" Boyd, Ralph Thiesse, and Al Springfield back to man his front line with a backfield that shows the likes of Ray Rose, Chuck Holsinger, Sonny Short, and Manning Smith. New prospects out include Bob "Slim" Johnston and "old man" Thad Godwin. The Pre-Mins who had a tough time last year with both of their teams have combined their talents and come up with a fairly strong aggregation. Big dogs for the Minnies are expected to be Ronald Flemings, A. C. McWilliams and Jack "Mighty Mouse" Waka. It is also rumored that "Tex" Schwenkie, "fearsome" aerial artist is also warming up the "old wishbone" in anticipation of play.

As for the always colorful Alpha Sigma teams—at least with their titles—not too much is known save that Sigma Director of Athletics Horace Beckwith has a struggle lined up that includes Supremo Munn, and Ken "The Blimp" Hammond to man the ranks of his Alpha Sigarettes, or Dixie-Dee Woodmen or whatever the case may be.

Intramural Football Rules

1. The game shall consist of two fifteen minute halves with the clock stopped only for official timeouts and during the last minute of play when the ball is grounded on say a forward pass or when a man runs out of bounds.

2. Each team shall be allowed two timeouts per half save in the last minute of play.

3. Overtime—In case of a tie score, each team shall be given four downs, with the team last in possession of the ball starting on their own 20 yard line. If the first team does not score, the defensive team shall take the offensive for four downs from their own 20, also. The team making the most points or the most yardage, if no points are scored, in those four downs shall be the winner. This play shall continue until a winner is established.

4. a. The game shall be played by two teams of seven men each—3 man line and 4 man back field.

b. Substitutes may come into the game at any time.

c. When there are three (3) minutes left to play in the game, the time keeeper shall notify the referee who will in order call a time out and notify the two teams playing.

d. Players may not wear regular football uniforms and must wear either tennis or basketball shoes.

5. **The Kickoff:**

a. Shall be from the 20-yard line.

b. Three players of the receiving team must remain outside of their 30-yard line until the ball is kicked.

c. An out-of-bounds kick is kicked over.

6. **The Scrimmage**

a. To keep the ball, and score first downs, a team must advance the ball from one 20-yard zone to another.

b. When the ball is snapped, there must be at least three or more defensive players on the line of scrimmage.

c. All players are eligible to receive passes.

d. Lateral passes and backward passes are free balls which may be recovered and advanced by either side. Ground fumbles may be recovered and advanced also

(Continued on page four)

Spring Sports Roundup

BASEBALL

(Ed. note—this is the second and final note concerning Spring athletics at Maryville College).

As the lure of the horsehide sensed its way over the campus this past spring, Coach L. S. Honaker was faced with the task of molding a team with only one letterman, Jim Kren, back. However, MC's aging in years but not in vigor coach attacked the job and with the aid of a group of other vets— Jimmy Campbell, Ken Yunkers, Sonny Short, Earl Valentine, and L. A. Campbell—had a team with a record equal to that of only a few MC teams in the past.

The big thing on which the Scots had to build was pitching with Kren, Short, and Gene Parks to form a staff and an in-field-outfield fairly strong down the important middle.

Don't Let It Happen

Things looked bad on opening day, though, when Hiwassee's Bob Galloway and Don Williams shut out the Highlanders on one hit, 4-0, on the Hiwassee diamond.

Sweet Revenge

A game with Maryville CIO was next on the schedule but with three innings of play completed, the rains came and play was discontinued. Two days later, Hiwassee's overly-confident nine strode into town to try to repeat its success of the week before. Instead they were greeted with a shower of baseknocks that saw Galloway and Williams knocked out early as the Scots went on to win 21-2 for the biggest score in years. Pacing the attack were the Campbells, Jim and Leaky, Ken Yunkers, and Bill Van Benthysen who got two raps apiece.

Emory & Henry's Blue Wasps were next and in an almost an extra-inning contest lost, 3-2, when the MC-ers pushed across two in the bottom of the ninth. MC pitching strength showed up well as Kren, Parkes, and Short paraded to the mound and put out fires when they occurred.

Elephant's Memory

King College's Tornadoes who had applied the skids before to the Scots the year before found themselves on the other side of the fence as Gene Parks found the range and racked up a 7-1 lead by ninth-inning time when Dave Williams was sent in for some experience. He couldn't find the strike zone until four runs came across but he finally settled down and MC won number three and in a row.

MC's biggest hit production of the year—15—then led the Scots to a win over Milligan's Buffaloes at Milligan. Following this game, the Scots engaged LMU's Big Blue on the Railsplitter's stomping grounds and found themselves on the debit side as Gene Beverly tossed a four-hitter at the Orange and Garnet. Final score, 9-4, them. As was the case following the first Hiwassee game, the Scots didn't snap back fast enough and were bowled over in a practice game with Maryville CIO, 8-9.

Hit It Hard

East Tennessee State's Bucs were the next team to play the Scot baseballers and had to face the misfortune of a 2-1 licking behind Short's hurling and Wes Kinser's hitting. King was dumped again as summer came again and Kren's arm felt good in a 6-2 triumph. Carson-Newman's Eagles then faced the Scots in their own lair as the Scots stole sacks and runs in a 11-5 victory. Following another game with Milligan here on the Campus which the Scots won, 6-4, the Eagles of C-N came to MC and wound-up on the wrong side of by the same score as Milligan fell. Another fairly close one was the season's finale against LMU which MC won 8-6 to give them a record of ten wins and two losses.

Kinser Tops

In the hitting, Wes Kinser topped them all with a glistening .333 percentage and a much improved man at the initial sack. Following him were Jimmy Campbell, sparkplug of the infield team who hit .283; Ken Yunkers at the hot corner who raised his average and snagged everything coming

(Continued on page four)

Scot Gridsters Go Into Final Week's Practice

SCOTS READYING FOR HIWASSEE

With one of the smallest squads in Maryville College history to work with, Coaches Lombe Honaker and John Davis ran their charges through plays and scrimmages this past week in an effort to get some semblance of a team together in preparation for the season's opening game next week end with Hiwassee here.

With a squad now down to 38 men after injuries and boys quitting had taken their toll, Maryville's gridiron mentors, forsee the possibility of having only some 20-25 boys ready for play by next Saturday.

Biggest blow to the Scots was the fact that only nine freshmen boys turned out for this year's squad to augment the 13 lettermen and 15 other veterans coming out. Last year's squad was saved because of this when a group of 25 frosh turned out.

However, this year is different and the gods who smile on such maters as these seemingly were looking the other way when school opened up.

However, with the aid of Scott Honaker, Coach's son who is studying for his doctorate at UT and a gridiron mentor himself at Arkansas State, the Orange and Garnet eleven should be one of the best-conditioned ones in years and it will have to be with the shallow depth behind the starters.

Especially looking good the past week were Captain Charlie Allen who is going to have to carry a big load along with the rest of the backfield, Grant Sharp who may see action at both wing-and fullbacks, Harold Glad at full who has improved in his open field work, Ken Yunkers, who will sub Allen, Jimmy Campbell who has been snagging all passes thrown his way, and Jerry King who has been making the vital blocks on ground plays.

On the line, ends Jimmy Callaway, Paul Merwin, and Dick Gardner have shown improvement, along with tackles Joe Bender and Jimmy McBrayer, frosh boy from Everett High. At the guards, Bob Madry, John Morton, and Malcolm Moore have also been doing well while amongst the centers, Homer Garren has been the bright spot while Dick is still finding it difficult to make the change from end to center though he is doing well.

Blocking, tackling, and other fundamentals of the game were the main item on the agenda for the past week while scrimmaging, passwork, buck laterals, and such will be worked on more next week.

Eight Newcomers Bolster Thinlies

Harriers Begin In Power, Endurance Workouts

After pleas from various and sundry sources, Coach Kenneth Johnson's cross country team has seen its ranks double in size. Coming out this past week for initial workouts were Bob Coles, Homer Rickabaugh, Lou Johnson, all upperclassmen, Morris Taylor and Jack Maxwell, both aspirants for the track team last spring, George Day, letterman two years ago who droppd out last year because of studies, Bob Toney and Wayne Brooks, freshmen.

Workouts were to be varied for the next two weeks with a mixture of sprints and power work on the Golf Course Hill one day and running over the course the next. After these initial two weeks, there will be a time trial on Monday, September 24 in preparation for the season's first meet with UT.

Especially looking as if they were in fair shape this past week were Tom Kelly, Dick Kerr, and Dave Helwig. Prospects will be much brighter still if Day stays out as the red-headed senior was one of the bunion burner's top men two year's ago.

Coach Kenneth Johnson also released the 1951 Cross Country Schedule this week which shows the hill-and-dalers running in six meets against UT, William Jennings Bryan U. of Dayton, Tennessee, and Sewanee. A meet with TPI is still pending.

The Schedule:

Wed. Oct. 3—UT	Here
Sat. Oct. 20—WJBU	There
Tues. Oct. 23—UT	There
Sat. Oct. 27—Sewanee	Here
Sat. Nov. 3—TPI (Pending)	
Sat. Nov. 17—Sewanee	There
Wed. Nov. 21—WJBU	Here

McCampbell To Be Football Manager

In a short meeting held Wednesday following chapel, Clyde McCampbell, senior physical education from Knoxville, was voted as football manager for this fall to replace Hub Upton who had to quit because of studies.

McCampbell is also a member of the tennis team.

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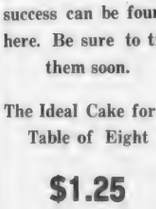
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To the old we say,
"Nice to see you again."

The greatest success in this school year is the wish of all of us at
TENNESSEE GAS CO.

HONOR ROLL . . .

(Continued from page one)

son, Judy, 7.0; Kotz, Sally Ann, 7.0; Loetz, Norma Lou, 7.0; Singleton, Gertrude, 7.0; Smith, Webster, 7.0; Stiles, Elizabeth, 7.0; Anderson, Jean, 6.8; Coles, Robert, 6.8; Brown, Sarah, 6.7; Helwig, David, 6.7; Hyatt, Dick, 6.7; Symmes, Carolyn, 6.7; Weber, Fannie, 6.7; White, Sue, 6.7; Buehler, George, 6.6; Gillenwater, Bobby, 6.6; Titley, Dorothy, 6.6; Furman, Gertrude, 6.5; Greenwalt, Grace, 6.5; Marshall, Vialo, 6.5; Munson, Mary 6.5; Sitler, William, 6.5; Williams, David, 6.5; Gillenwater, Betty, 6.4; Hicks, Mary Ann, 6.4; Merwin, Donald, 6.4; Cooper, Virginia, 6.3; Reid, Charles, 6.3; Coyner, Martha, 6.2; Drum, Sara, 6.2; Ellis, Dorothy, 6.2; Hineman, Gloria, 6.2; James, Roberta, 6.2; Rose, Nancy, 6.2; Clark, Florence, 6.1; Addy, William, 6.0; Allison, Dean, 6.0; Keppel, Joyce, 6.0; Murphy, Barbara, 6.0; Newton, Mary, 6.0; Peacock, John, 6.0; Reeves, Ruth, 6.0.

Freshman

Eakin, Janice, 8.5; Frie, Joan, 8.2; Seay, Helen, 8.0; Williams, Conrad, 8.0; Knecht, Gerald, 7.8; Fiori, Jeannine, 7.7; Hurst, Peggy, 7.7; King, Margaret, 7.7; Shockley, Ethel, 7.7; Burns, John, 7.5; Caldwell, George, 7.5; McClelland, Robert, 7.5; McIndoe, Mary Beth, 7.4; Van Hassel, Henry, 7.3; Fairhurst, Thomas, 7.2; Gates, David, 7.2; Rickabaugh, Hober, 7.2; Roach Ruth, 7.2; Burgos, Naomi, 7.0; Dartnell, William, 7.0; Drescher, Carl, 7.0; Olesen, Bent, 7.0; Young, Donnie, 7.0; Smith, Virginia, 6.8; Allison, Richard, 6.7; Boughton, Evelyn, 6.7; Faulkner, John, 6.7; Hunt, James, 6.7; Nichols, Donald, 6.7; Turner, Ellen, 6.7; Wiley, James, 6.7; Mizelle, Robert, 6.6; Beatty, Carolyn, 6.5; Buchanan, Robert, 6.5; Craig, Donald, 6.5; Kelly, Alice, 6.5; Kinsinger, Lora, 6.5; Miller, Helen, 6.5; Linginfelter, Sarah, 6.3; Edwards, Joanne, 6.2; Feehrer, Samuel ,6.2; Flowers, William, 6.2; Hassinger, Mary Jane, 6.2; Jackson, James, 6.2; Johnson, Margaret, 6.2; Lovette, Patricia, 6.2; Miller, Bruce, 6.2; Mowery, Mildred, 6.2; Navratil, Robert, 6.2; Naylor, Nancy, 6.2; Prochazka, George, 6.2; Sanders, Eleanor, 6.2; Smith, Ralph, 6.2; Williams, Mildred, 6.2; Yoakum, Anna, 6.2; Young, Robert, 6.2; Pettersen, Lorraine, 6.1; Drinnen, Margaret, 6.0; England, Marshall, 6.0; Heron, Marion, 6.0; Moed, 6.0; Mody, Mary, 6.0; Nelson, Hershel, 6.0; Ulery, Thomas, 6.0.

Pre-Ministerials Picnic, Introduce New Members

The Pre-Ministerial Association picnic was held Thursday evening, September 13 at 6:00 on the side lawn of President Ralph Waldo Lloyd's former home. Supper was provided by a committee headed by Don Stillwell.

A program for getting new and old pre-ministerial students acquainted followed, at which Charles Reid, president of the Association, introduced the other officers for the year. They are Galen Work, 1st vice-president, Ken Rutherford, 2nd. vice-president, and Bruce Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Evelyn Guss, instructor in Greek, was also presented as the new sponsor of the group.

Vols Present Projects

Student Vols will hold their first meeting tomorrow night in Bartlett Auditorium immediately following Vespers.

The program is a presentation of summer service projects. Doris Somerville extends an invitation to all those interested in missionary work.

Disc Club Hears Strauss

Disc Club will hold their first regular meeting September 20 in the Fine Arts Center lounge at 6:30 p.m.

The program is Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Dorothy Vawter, faculty adviser, invites anyone interested in classical music.

Spring Sports

(Continued from page three)

down his way; Leaky Campbell, erstwhile pitcher who was in the outfield at center and a fair fielder. Returnee Earl Valentine and Kren alternated in right field when Kren wasn't pitching while newcomers Don Alford and Bill Van Benthysen alternated behind the mask to catch the slants of the chunkers. Van B. hit .285 while Alford's was .250. Jim Wiley and Harry Newberry traded off the second base posts with each other and helping out mainly on the fielding side of the ledger. On the pinch-hitting side, Tom Jones led the squad with ⅖ and a .666 average.

As for the pitching, Short never looked better what with a 6-0 record and an ERA of 0.645. Kren didn't get loosend up enough till the hot weather set in whereupon he pitched his usual steady game and finished with a 2-2 record and 29 strikeouts. Gene Parks and Dave Williams, each had 1-0 records and in line for more top flight work next year.

Good News In '52

Unless the draft has its say, all members of the '51 team save one or two will be back to form an even stronger team yet.

Staff Positions Still Available

Editorial and business staff positions on The Highland Echo are still open, according to Editor Dick Newman. A number of try-outs have already applied, he said, but there are still staff positions to be filled.

Anyone who wishes to try out should report to the Echo office on the East side of Thaw Hall Monday evening at 7:30. The meeting is also for all staff members and those who have already applied.

Interclub Council Elects Witherspoon New Prexy

Interclub Council met Thursday evening in the Student Center and elected officers for the coming year. Newell Witherspoon, senior business administration major from Chattanooga was elected president while Ella Swift, senior elementary education major from White Hall, Md., was elected Vice President; and Ruth Burgos, junior sociology major from New York, secretary.

Pi Gamma Has Meeting

Pi Gamma held their first meeting of the semester last Wednesday during the lunch hour. Persons holding office this semester are Mary Lee Snodderly, president; Barbara Morrell, vice-president; and Janice Clemens, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Gamma is an organization to enable town girls to become better acquainted with the dormitory girls, usually by way of luncheons.

Evening Dancing Begins

After-supper dancing began Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Mrs. Nell Gardiner Strick, director of the Student Center, was hostess and will continue to supervise the dances.

Each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 6:30-7:15 p.m., these informal, round dances are held. There is no planned program.

Mrs. Strick is aided by two senior girls who alternate each evening as hostesses.

Graham Speaks On The Protestant Hour

Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, will be the preacher on The Protestant Hour over WNOX tomorrow morning from 8:30 to 9:00.

The broadcast features the local clergyman over 155 Southern stations. A number of other prominent Presbyterian USA clergy in the South, many connected with Maryville College, comprise the eight programs in the Presbyterian USA series.

Fisher Address IRC

Commodore Bascom Fisher, associate professor of history, will address International Relations Club on the oil situation in Iran in Thaw 214 at 6:30 p.m. September 17.

Fisher was a missionary in Iran for more than 20 years, and has been a school principal in Teheran for some time.

Y's Plan Joint Themes: Finding Your Place In Y

Both YMCA and YWCA will take as their theme this Sunday "Commissioned, Consecrated, Controlled." The programs for both organizations will include introduction of the officers and cabinet members and an explanation of their various functions.

YWCA will meet in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 1:30, while YMCA will meet at the same hour in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

INTRAMURALS . . . .

(Continued from page three)

by either team.

Pay 'tention Here

7. Players' Conduct

a. The offense is halted when the player carrying the ball is tagged with both hands by the defensive player.

b. Players may NOT use their feet to block.

c. There shall be a minimum of "cussing." Any excess of this shall cause the team whose player did so to be penalized fifteen yards.

8. The Referee shall enforce all the Maryville College Intramural Rules as well as the touch football rules.

9. Penalties.

a. 5 yards for off-sides, backfield-in-motion, not having the right number of men in their right positions, (i.e. having less than three on the offensive line) having too many men on the field and having too many time outs.

b. 15 yards unnecessary roughness, flying blocks, unclean language which means you, you, and you.

c. Interference on passes shall deem that the balls be placed where the infraction occurred.

d. 15 yards for unnecessary talking back to officials.

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in

'Vengeance Valley'

in

technicolor

with

Rhonda Fleming

Glenn Ford

Tuesday - Wednesday

September 18, 19

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CAPITOL THEATER

presents

Glenn Ford

Edmond O'Brien

in

"Redhead and The Cowboy"

Monday-Tuesday

September 17, 18

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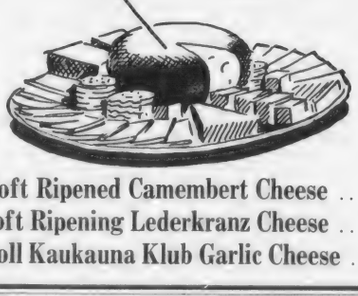
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4 oz. Kraft's Blue Chips 29c

6 oz. Roll Kraft Smokelle 33c

½ pt. Breakstone Yogurt 23c



1 1-3 Soft Ripened Camembert Cheese 15c

4 oz. Soft Ripening Lederkranz Cheese 38c

6 oz. Roll Kaukauna Klub Garlic Cheese 39c

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VOLUME 17 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 22, 1951 NUMBER 3

Scots Engage Hiwassee In Season Opener

Athenians, Bainonians Complete Rush Week

By Lora Kinsinger

Capping a gay gypsy week, the Athenians and Bainonians gave new students a glimpse of "A Gypsy College" in last night's formal. Jim Darroch, a crown prince disguised as a gypsy, starred with Beverly Jacobi, Wally Schroeder, Dave Reed, and Allan Caldwell, while he fell in love with princess Betty Hammers.

Written by Jim Dance and directed by Barbara Blum, all ended well in the Kingdom of Improvisia.

On the first day of Rush Week, colorfully dressed Bainonians adorned the campus, closing the day with a gypsy snake dance through the dorms. A trio from the Kingdom of Improvisia, Dick Dart, Glen Watt, and Sue White, entertained in the dining hall Tuesday.

In a gypsy tent, Madame Fortune predicted dates for Friday's formal, while a covered wagon marked "A&B or Bust" traversed the campus. Wednesday evening found the gypsies in caravan in the woods camped around the bonfire.

Rush Week chairmen were Izzy Leitch and Betty Hammers. In charge of sets for formals were Walt English, Bob Kees, Beryl Stewart, and Morna Wright, and publicity was handled by Bev Edwards.

Harter Announces Choir Additions

Vesper Choir members for 1951-1952 have been announced by Harry H. Harter, director of the group. The 66 members, according to section, are as follows.

First Soprano: Ladonna Baylor, Martha Freeny (alternate), Mary Jane Hahn, Rosalie Munson, Barbara Nelms, Ruth Orr, Helen Seay, Sheila Sutton, Janet Whiting.

Second Soprano: Jean Downey, Joy Hickman, Sue Martin, Alita McGarity, Emily Smith, Carolyn Symmes, Barbara Scott, Margaret Ann Warren.

First Alto: Carolyn Beatty, Gail Brown, Nina Ruth Gillette, Mary Ann Hicks, June Hood, Pat Lewis, Carol Moore, Dot Wells.

Second Alto: Mildred Cooper, Betty Hammers, Pat Ingles, Lora Kinsinger, Elizabeth Murphey, Louise Packard, Shirley Postlethwaite, Mary Ann White.

First Tenor: Richard Hughes, James Kesler (alternate), Wally Shroeder, Ken Shaffer, Ralph Thiesse (alternate), Hugh Walker, Walter English, Frank Vigh.

Second Tenor: Donald Brakebill, Glenn Gentry, In Sun Kim, David Reed, Charles Shroeder, David Thomas.

First Bass: George Caldwell, William Cunningham, Jack Durant, Donald Ebright, Jake Peppers, Robert Lehr, William Robinson.

Second Bass: Harold Black, George Carpenter, William Deihl, Ronald Fleming, Emerson Flurkey, George Howell, Randall LeQuire, Howard Lorenze, (alternate), Roderick McMillan.

Echo Positions Still Available

The Highland Echo editorial and business staffs will still accept applications from try-outs, according to Business Manager Dave Miller and Editor Dick Newman. Those who wish to try out should see either Miller or Newman by next week.

Still available also are mailing subscriptions to the paper, beginning with the first issue of the semester. The price is $1.00 for a full year or 50 cents for one semester.

The Echo editorial staff, try-outs, and those who wish to try out will meet Monday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Thaw 209.

Theater Plans Double Program For Next Month

In October, two one-act plays, "Marriage Proposal" by Tchekoff, and "Enter the Hero" by Hilburn will be produced in the round the directing class etha,good., (central staging) by Experimental Theater. Students from the directing class will direct these plays.

A Christmas play in December wil be the culminating activity of the class in religious drama. Fred E. Short, instructor in drama and speech, will direct the play. Kathleen Craven will direct the two productions put on in the spring.

The central-staged plays will be produced in Bartlett Gymnasium. For the other plays the Bartlett auditorium is used. Because the auditorium seats only 200, the plays are given twice an evening, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Experimental Theater, a part of the Fine Arts division, is intended to give students in acting, directing and stagecraft classes experience in directing some phase of theatrical art," stated Miss Craven.

Hal Lloyd Preaches Tomorrow At Vespers

The Rev. Hal B. Lloyd, son of Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, will speak at the Vesper service at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 23 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Lloyd, a graduate of Maryville College in 1943, studied at Cambridge University in England last year and has recently accepted the pastorate of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rockford, Illinois.

Athenians Meet

There will be a very short business meeting of all Athenians, tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall.

All members are urged to come, and the meeting will be over in time for the football game.

IRC Hears Fisher On Iranian Oil

Commodore Bascom Fisher, associate professor of History, addressed IRC last Monday evening on the Iranian oil situation.

Fisher stated that the main reason any country desires to control Iran is not for the oil alone, but to control the Near East.

One question involved, he pointed out, is the sanctity of contract. A previous contract had been cancelled in 1932, and a new one drawn which gave Iran more than twice the previous amount in royalties. Again in 1948 Iran wanted to cancel the contract.

To Iran, the idea of complete sovereignty and freedom of their nation has superseded the idea of the necessity of money. Iranians also look askance at the British plea of non-nationalzation of the Anglo-Iran oil company since Britain has nationalized her own basic resources.

Iran would like to make an agreement with the U.S. similar to the 50-50 royalties agreement that we made with Arabia. We have not responded since the British do not view this arrangement favorably, and we do not want to alienate Anglo-American relations.

Fisher concluded with the statement that the Iranian decision to make a trade agreement with the USSR, if an agreement with Britain cannot be made, is not an empty one.

No Echo Next Week

There will be no edition of The Highland Echo next week. A number of issues must be dropped this year because of financial difficulties, especially resulting from the rise of printing costs and the lower college enrollment.

The next publication date is October 6. Any news or announcements for that issue should be in the Echo office as soon as possible.

Echo staff members and try-outs, however, will meet in Thaw 209 Monday evening, September 24, at 7:30.

Artist Series Plans Concerts, Sale of Tickets

Artists Series this year will include two concerts, the first one scheduled for October 12. This will present Nelson and Neal, or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal, one of the best of the younger piano teams. They have recently returned from a highly successful Australian tour and are now engaged in a lengthy tour of America.

They have received the most favorable press notices. This husband and wife team have also played individually as soloists before combining their rare musical talent.

Coming on January 25 is William Warfield, sensational new Negro baritone. He was featured in the movie "Showboat" singing "O' Man River."

Reserved season tickets will go on sale Monday, September 24, for the price of 60 cents. Individual teickets will sell for 30 cents and will go on sale the week of the respective concerts.

Tickets may be had in Pearsons lobby before and after meals and in the Student Center from 3:30 to 4:30.

Robinson Elected Senior Class Veep

Bill Robinson, music major of Maryville, was elected vice-president of the Senior Class by secret ballot in elections held Thursday, September 20.

Runner-up in this election was Miss Lena McGaha, biology major of Newport, Tennessee.

Hughes Releases Results Of Glee Club Try-out

Curtis Hughes, director of Men's Glee Club, has announced the results of tryouts held last Thursday afternoon.

Tenors are Jack Barber, Clifford Church, Richard Dart, George Day, Gerald Knecht, Joe McMurry, Donald Moffett, John B. Mowatt, Arnold Munn, Bob Osborn, Tasker Robinette, Glenn Watts, Curtis Wilbanks, Galen Work and Donald Young.

Basses are James Allison, Hugh Bowers, Branin Boyd, Kent Buser, Jim Darroch, Bill Faulkner, Joe Gilliland, Bob Green, Dick Hyatt, Ronald Jennings, Bob Mizelle, Dwight Moody,

Hershal Mosier, Gene Parks, Homer Rickabaugh, Harry Robinson, Ray Rose, Webster Smith, Joe Stater, Ken Tuck, Gene Upton and Gerry Walker.

Y Cabinet Meets Monday

YMCA cabinet will meet Monday, Septmeber 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. An election will take place to fill two positions.

These men must be approved by the Advisory Board Committee of the YMCA, which will have its meeting sometime next week. The date will be announced later. All cabinet members are asked attend.

New Cheerleaders Elected For '51-52 By Student Body

The 1951-52 cheerleaders squad was chosen by the student body on the basis of tryouts held Friday, September 14, in the Alumni Gym. Branin Boyd, chairman of the Pep Committee had charge of the election.

The five girls and three boys who make up the squad include Carolyn Sloan, sophomore Speech major from Madisonville, Tenn.; Dixie Conner, freshman English major from Brunswick, N. J.; Kathy Morrison, freshman Elementary Education major from Trenton, Ga.; Frankie McEachern, freshman English major from Jacksonville, Fla.; Pat Lovette, sophomore Business Administration major from Morristown, Tenn.;

Bob Kees, senior Business Administration major from Philadelphia, Pa.; Bill Faulkner, senior Economics major from Memphis, Tenn.; and Jim Bong, sophomore from Shanghai, China.

At a recent meeting, Bob Kees and Carolyn Sloan were chosen to serve as Co-Captains of the 1951-52 squad.

The cheerleaders lead cheers at all the home football and basketball games, and at one away football game. Pep meetings and downtown parades are also led by the cheerleaders during the year.

WSGA Elects New Officers

Results of the WSGA elections held Thursday are as follow: Pearsons Vice House Charmain, Sally Drum; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Stiles; Fire Captain, Millie Cooper.

In Baldwin Hall, Helen Seay was elected Vice House Chairman, Mary Jane Bevan Secretary-Treasurer, and Sally Butts Fire Captain.

Memorial Hall's Vice House Chairman is Wilma Trumbull and Secretary-Treasurer is Millie Williams.

Miss Drum is a junior education major from Latrobe, Pa.; Miss Stiles a junior Home Ec. major from Clearwater, Florida; and Miss Cooper a junior elementary education major from New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Miss Seay is a sophomore religious education major from Irvington, N.J.; Miss Bevan is a sophomore art major from Whitehaven, Tenn.

Miss Trumbull is a sophomore education major from Wilkinsburg, Pa.; and Miss Williams an education major from Madisonville, Tenn.

Board Offers Catechism Awards

Two $50 awards for memorizing the Westminster Shorter Catechism are available to Maryville College students, according to Dean Frances Massey. The Presbyterian USA Board of Christian Education makes a number of these scholarship grants to students of Presbyterian church-related schools, and two from last year are still available.

Students who received grants last year are Annie Laurie Cureton, Peggy Evans, Jeannine Fiori, and Charles LaRue. More scholarships will also be available next semester, Dean Massey said.

Eligible are any students enrolled in Maryville this semester for the first time. Procedure involved is memorizing the 107 answers to the questions of the Shorter Catechism. An examination by members of the Bible faculty will determine the winners of the scholarships.

Those interested should make application soon at the Dean of Women's office.



Pictured above are the coaches and players who will lead the 1951 Maryville College Scots tonight into action against Hiwassee's Tigers.

Make Your Choice

Presidents of the four societies urge all new students to "pledge" to the society of their choice this coming Monday and possibly Tuesday. A table for signing up of students will be set up third and fourth periods in Thaw and before and after meals at Pearsons. Members of Student Council will sit at the table and pass out slips to new freshmen and transfers on which they will designate the society of their choice.

It is also requested by the four presidents that no influencing and pressure tactics be used Monday during the signing so that the freshmen can make their own choice.

Gates Named Veep In Soph Election

In elections held Thursday, David Gates, science major from Fulton, Mo., was elected vice president of the sophomore class.

Jack Maxwell from Clinton, S. C., was runner-up for the position made vacant by Carl Drescher, who was elected to the position last spring but did not return to Maryville this year.

FAC Schedules Art Exhibition

The first Art Exhibition of the 1951-52 season opens on Tuesday, September 25, in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. It consists of a loan, from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., of 46 original prints by leaders of the 19th century in France in the graphic arts.

Some of the better-known artists in the group are Paul Cezanne, Honore Daumier and Paul Gauguin and Raoul Dufy.

Another exhibit will be shown in the Gallery, perhaps by the end of the week. It is to be a group of about 20 examples of 20th century sculpture in a variety of media.

All students are invited to attend both exhibits. The Gallery is open whenever the building is.

First Pep Rally Held Thursday

The first Pep rally was held Thursday, September 20 at 6:45 p.m. on the football field. It was organized by the Pep Committee to stimulate pep and enthusiasm in the student body for tonight's game with Hiwasse.

After Branin Boyd, chairman of the committee, introduced the cheerleaders and the football coaches, Lombe Honaker, Head Coach, presented the members of the football team. The program also included several pieces by the band, some pep cheers, and a quartet rendition of "On Highlanders."

Subsequent Pep rallies will precede all remaining home games.

Yearbook Pictures Scheduled For Next Week Here

J. W. Tallent of Skeet-Tallent Studio, Knoxville, will be on campus September 24-28 to take individual pictures for the 1952 Chilhowean. Sittings will be made in Baldwin basement recreation room from 9:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and from 1:20 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. on each day.

Cost of a sitting is $1.50 and includes one glossy print for use in the yearbook. A discount of 33⅓% will be made on all orders. Persons whose formal picture appears more than once in the book will be assessed $.25 for each additional print required at the time the sitting is made. This includes members of the Student Council, WSGA, Nu Gamma, honorary fraternities and sororities, and organization presidents or chairmen.

Seniors are reminded of the opportunity of having a second sitting made for use as identification pictures next semester.

In order that the photographic work may be done efficiently, the following schedule has been released: Monday, Sept. 24, residents of Baldwin; Tuesday, Sept. 25, residents of Memorial, the Infirmary, and town; Wednesday, Sept. 26, residents of Pearsons; Thursday, Sept. 27 and Friday, Sept. 28, residents of Carnegie. Faculty and staff pictures will be made any day.

Dress will be as follows: senior women, drapes and pearls; senior men, white dinner jackets and black bow ties; junior women, suits and pastel sweaters; sophomore women, pastel sweaters and pearls; freshmen women, white blouses with Peter Pan collars; junior, sophomore, and freshmen men, business suits and four-in-hand ties.

Drapes for senior women, jackets and ties for senior men, and suit jackets for junior women will be provided.

Spanish Club Elects Twelve New Members

Spanish Club under the leadership of president Ruth Burgos held its first business meeting last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing new members from qualified applicants to replace members who have graduated or for other reasons have failed to return.

The following candidates were selected and will be initiated at next Thursday's meeting which will be the annual picnic: Don Craig, Ellen Turner, Jack Maxwell, Bill Dartnell, Carol Cornell, Wilma Trumbull, Barbara Buttrill, Virginia Davenport, Jessie Lyons, and Max Sockwell; Lillian Rivera of Puerto Rico and Clara Arehart of Brazil were chosen as honorary members.

The picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m Thursday, September 27, in the College wods. All old and new Spanish Club members are invited to attend.

Highlanders Meet Foe On New Field

Scots See Action With Single Wing

By Neale Pearson

Tonight at eight o'clock, the 1951 edition of the Maryville College Highlanders takes to the field against the Tigers of Hiwassee.

Dagnab It!

Up until last year, the Tigers had always been figured as push-overs, but the proverbial apple cart was upset and the Scots went home shaking their heads in wonderment. Behind the slick passing and generalship of Charley Scroggins they had won. Maryville also was starting out last year's season under a new system—the Split T. But the loss of several keymen to the national guard over the summer put a definite crimp in those hopes and so the T didn't live up to its expectancies. Finally, when Carson-Newman came around there was the switch back to the ancient but available single wing under which the Scots played much better ball.

Not Much Meat

With only twelve lettermen back to form the nucleus of a team, Coaches L. S. Honaker and John Davis, with help from Scot Honaker, will field another team that will have to depend on shiftiness, speed, and tom-foolery to score rather than plain old-fashioned brawn. There will be plenty of power under this year's version of the single-wing but with depth in the ranks only going so far, a few fuzzies now and then can be expected.

Lucky Thirteenth (?)

Tonight's game is the thirteenth in a series which began back in 1932 with Hiwassee coming out on top, 12-7. Hiwassee teams since then have regretted that mistake for the next ten contests saw Maryville the winner while between 1942-and 1948, the Tigers didn't even get a sniff of the goal line.

Do It Once—Do It Again!

Of the four men who figured in last year's Hiwassee scoring three are back in the positions of Chig Mainous at left half, Ralph Dye and Bob Shelton, who play right and left ends respectively. Mainous who is a 160 pounder carried the ball seven times for some 35 yards and latched onto three passes good for some fifty five yards and a TD.

Dye, who is a 165-lb.-er from Tazewell, Virginia caught a couple of passes but his big play was in helping block an MC punt in the second quarter and picking up the ball and going fifteen yards for the Tiger's initial score.

Shelton his team-mate at the opposite post-end is a 6'3" boy from Pennington Gap who used his height much to the Scots' disadvantage in being the other half of the Scroggins-to-Shelton passing combo good for six points and some fifty yards on three passes.

A Fizzle We Hope

Probable quarterback for Coach Karl Reedy is a boy named Vandergriff with the primary appelation of "Dynamite." A letterman, he played little against the Scots last year save on defense. Also in the same position and probable fullback for the T-playing Red-and-Yellow Tigers is Sonny Armstead a 170-pounder.

As for the other positions on the line, Highlander lineman will find the left side of the Tiger forward wall complete with Eugene Black, a 200-pounder last year from up in Kaintuck' and Cliff Irwin, 165, who go at tackle and guard. As for the other side, there will be some vets out of the group of Earl Stanley, a 200 pound boy, Dick Ottinger, 170, Jim Henderson, 200, Chester Bays, 180, and Ken Walker, 165.

Small School, Bah!

Coach Reedy, a sophomore in time of tutelage at Hiwassee has

(Continued on page three)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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Walt Elwood, Jeanne Frei, Lora Kinsinger, Pat Lovette, Bob Lyons

Business Staff

David Miller ..... Business Manager
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1951

On Chapel–

If there is any one editorial subject that concerns and involves the entire student body, it is chapel. Perhaps that in itself is significant, for we though often joining the ranks ourselves of those who complain at being forced to get up at the ridiculous hour of ten minutes to eight, really believe in the value and worth of that service. There is something significant in beginning a day with worship. And with the emphasis that is Maryville's, we could begin it here no other way.

The religious community on the island of Iona also begins its day with a service of worship, going through the first half of the typical Protestant order of service. The activity of the day then goes on, and in the evening the second half of the worship is conducted. The point, of course, is that one's entire day is worship and dedication in the larger sense. We like that, and although we do not recommend that exact procdure for Maryville, we do recommend that idea and urge the greater appreciation of the time set apart here for the personal beginning of each day in the proper spirit.

We want specifically to go on record as being in complete sympathy and accord with the new procedure of involving all members of the faculty and staff in the daily leadership. Although the process is undoubtedly good for the introduction of these people to new students, our chief appreciation is of the now-present opportunity also to be led in our religious thinking by those who formerly had no part in that leadership. The democratiza? tion of that rule will make, we are convinced, for a much more meaningful chapel experience.

Something else we like is the rading of scriptural passages and prayers in different languages by the members of the language faculty. We admit that one of the cleverest quips we've heard in our college career was the crack by assistant professor of economics Stanley Phillips a couple of years ago, when he led chapel one morning after a number of these foreign language things, and scaid that in spite of numerous requests, he was not going to read the Twenty-third Psalm in Business English.

But, still, the great idea of the universality of the gospel has never been made more clear to us than in the hearing of familiar passages read in a language other than English. Perhaps if we have come overly to identify Christianity with our culture, it might be good for us to hear passages read this way.

So we're all for chapel; and we think its here to stay. We are happy all of the faculty and staff now have the privilege and responsibility of leadership. We like the idea of foreign language readings. And we believe that chapel can really be a meaningful thing in the lives of those who are attempting to live towards the high qualities Maryville College believes in.

—DN

Student Body Meeting

At the Student Body meeting last Thursday, four items of business were completed. Students were reminded that Dubby's Grill and the Quickway Restaurants were off limits to all students at all times.

Students were reminded that there is to be no lining up before 9:30 p.m. for the Y Store opening. Anyone stopping between the Student Center and the dorms during the 9:30-10:15 period is considered loitering. The Town Night proposal was ratified.

Three amendments to the Student Body Constitution were passed. Article VIII, Section 1, paragraph b, part 13 was added. It reads "Provision shall be made for absentee balloting from those students absent from the College participating in school functions."

Spring elections now shall be held "during the month of April at a time set by the Student Council" according to Article VIII, Section 1, Paragraph e, part 2. Article XII, By-law 2 includes the Alumni Association in Homecoming activities. Constitutional changes in full can be found in the Constitution which begins on page 31 of the 1951-52 M Book.

Student Council–

At the Student Council meeting Wednesday evening, Newell Witherspoon, newly elected president of Interclub Council, was welcomed as a new member. The error in last week's Echo concerning elections to Student-Faculty Senate was corrected. Jim Allison, not Charlie Allen, was elected Senator. Council members were urged to enforce Town Night regulations.

The Town Night proposal and the Y Store Agreement were passed, and proposals regarding the use of the smoker's platform by The Steps were passed on to Senate. A committee to investigate and make recommendations concerning Town Night was appointed by Student Body President Bob Cuthill. Bevrely Edwards is chairman, and members are Betty Hammers, Dave Reed, Dick Newman, and Walt Elwood.

It was announced that nominations to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities would be made at the next Council meeting. Social Board Chairman Marie Richards announced that $12. worth of new records had been purchased for the Student Center and the after-supper dances. A new ping-pong table is also being secured for the Center, and repairs being made on those already there. Council passed a motion recommending that Social Board lower the rental rates of the amplifying system.

Alpha Sigma president Neale Pearson spoke to Council on the possibility of setting up a neutral table to receive memberships into the four societies, next week in order to prevent pressurizing of freshman joinees. Council passed the recommendations and members will sit at the sign-up table Monday.

Petitions for candidates for the Student Body Vice-presidency will be available Tuesday from the Student Center Hostess or Student Body Vice-president pro tem Ralph Thiesse. They must be returned with 75 signatures Tuesday night, and there is to be no campaigning. Candidates and managers will speak in chapel Thursday, and balloting will take place all day Thursday, with a run-off Friday if necessary. All candidates are to abide completely by the spring election ethics and procedure.

Council voted to change its meeting time from 8:30 to 8:15 on account of the pressure of business.

Scots & Soda

By Dorothy Greenhagen

TODAY'S THE DAY

October 22—a beautiful autumn day. Football weather right in time for our first game. The student body will be out there with banners waving to cheer them on. Good luck, team.

THE STUDENT BODY

Along with football at this season we have the "wool skirt and sweater brigade." We hear no complaints except from the moths.

THE GIRL SCOUTS

Rush weeks have finally ended. Now for some industrious study (?). The Bainonians had a novel idea of secret Gypsy sisters who did a thoughtful thing each day. It was fine until the freshmen got wind of it and started leaving clean sheets to be put on the bed, shoes and shoe polish out, and sprinkled clothes to be ironed. That's OK kids. Wait till initiation!

I IMAGINE . . .

Someone asked Marion Rice if she were from the north.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Joan Frei

CINEMANTICS

At the Capitol Monday and Tuesday will be "Sugarfoot," a thrilling wild-western about the early and lawless days of Arizona, complete with technicolor and a gun-throwing hero. Randolph Scott appears in the title role, with Adele Jergens, Raymond Massey, and S. Z. Sakall.

Across the street at the Park, "Gypsy Fury" will be showing Monday. Your guess as to what it will be about is as good as ours, unless it has something to do with the recent Rush Week festivities.

On Tuesday at the Park Town-Nighters can see "I Was a Communist for the FBI," which holds over until Wednesday. It is semi-documentary in style, based in part on a true story, and it contains some actual newsreel scenes.

Frank Lovejoy plays the hero who endures the contempt of his anti-Communist family in order to catch the villians. This picture is over-simplified in its explanation of Communism and is rather weak both as melodrama and as propaganda.

"September Affair" is the Capitol's Thursday-Friday offering, with Joseph Cotton and Joan Fontaine as the not-so-young pair who meet and fall in love in Italy. Duty and family ties win out in the end. He returns to his wife and she to the concert stage. This is a thoughtful, mature film, but you'll remember "September Song," the theme for the romantic middle-aged couple.

On Saturday movie-goers will in all probability be treated with the usual double-feature horse operas at both theatres.

BOOKWORM BROWSING

The first volume to strike the eye on the new book table this week is "The Meaning of Shakespeare" by Harold Goddard. A book that could make Shakespeare completely clear would be a heaven-sent gift to many harassed students of English literature, and the author actually does attain his goal in large measure.

He considers the different plays and discusses their meaning and the conclusions that can be drawn from them. The book is especially appealing because it is printed in clear type and the author uses many anecdotes to illustrate his points. On the other hand it is not so simplified that it is meaningless.

If you have dreamed of the South Seas, "Return to Paradise" by James Michener is just the thing for you. In this sequel to the famous "Tales of the South Pacific" he combines factual accounts with short stories about the Pacific islands.

Another book about a Pacific people, but treated from a different angle, is "The Kalingas" by R. F. Barton. This anthropologist first went to the Philippines as a school teacher and lived with the mountain tribe of the Kalingas, who were only a step removed from head-hunting. His interesting book desribes their unusual institutions and customs.

"Seven Decisions That Shaped History" by Sumner Wells tells about the major turning points of World War II. He discusses the United States' foreign relations in the past and their connection with a constructive policy for the future. This book should be a help to an understanding of the events of the past and of the complicated situation we find ourselves in today.

"Alcatraz" by Warden James Johnston is about the spectacular criminals, daring escapes, and pathetic stories with which he came in contact during his years as warden of that prison. This looks like a very entertaining story.

"The Great Critics" by James Smith and Edd Parks is an anthology of literary criticism, with selections ranging from Plato to T. S. Eliot. That way you get all your writers painlessly, without having to read all the thick books from which the pieces originally came.

PLAYS

Maryville College Playhouse got off to a good start this week with a meeting attended by over 90 interested people. The first play they will present is "Two Blind Mice," a modern political satire which was a recent Broadway hit. It is a comedy that everyone should enjoy. Next semester the Playhouse will give "Macbeth" as their big play. Try outs for "Two Blind Mice" and the first experimental plays will be held next week. They are all sure to be a success if they live up to the high quality of the plays produced last year.

Echo Forum–

To the football team—

Dear Fellows,

Saturday night is our first football game of the '51 season. We want you to know that we're right there behind you. You're up against great odds, but we're sure you can take it. If you want proof of our confidence, just take a look at that crowd marching through town this afternoon—listen to our cheers when you come out on the field!

We know that you will live up to our expectations; we hope we will live up to yours. Our cheering will be heard round the world—we'll shake down the thunder from the sky! If pep has anything to do with victory—men, the game is Yours! Come On, Maryville—Let's Go!

Your Gang,
(Names withheld by request)

To the Student Body—

Last Thursday morning a student body meeting was held to amend the student body constitution. At the meeting there was some misunderstanding concerning one of the amendments. As no questions were asked when the floor was open for questions and discussions, it was impossible for me to discover what portion of the amendments were misunderstood.

After the meeting, a few students questioned me about Article II, By-law 2 concerning the Homecoming Queen election. This one revision they claimed had met with some disapproval in the student body. Realizing that there are quite a few people who did not get the full gist of this one revision, I thought it best to have it explained more fully.

The old agreement for Homecoming Queen stated specifically that "the football team captain will crown the Homecoming ueen." The Alumni Association, who sponsor the Homecoming activities and supply the flowers and other expenses for the court, were never mentioned in the cremonies.

In fact, it came to a point where the alumni felt that if they had no part in the program, they then should feel no responsibility for footing the expenses. Your Student Council, considering the position of the Alumni Association and taking into account their valuable support of the activities, felt there should be provision made for alumni participating in the program and ceremonies of Homecoming.

The revised by-law then reads that "The Alumni Association president or a duly appointed representative will crown the queen." Provision is also made whereby the alumni may help plan the details of the ceremony. Thus, not only is the Association footing, the expenses but also they are taking an active part in the affair.

By no means was it the idea of the Council to take the honor of the crowning out of the hands f the fotball team captain. I'm sure the committee planning the Homecoming activity will want the team captain to serve in some capacity in the ceremony.

We your council are acting to serve you in the best and most intelligent means we see possible. In no way do we want to try and railroad legislation that is most favorable to the student body as a whole. When there are questions to be asked at a meeting, don't be afraid to speak up and have the details cleared.

May I also extend an invitation to every student to visit the council at any one of the Wednesday evening meetings at the Student Center. If you have any questions, suggestions, or if you just want to stop in to see how business is carried on, you are always welcome. This is your student government, so why not participate in it to the fullest extent possible.

Sincerely,
Bob Cuthill
Student Body President.

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

"Rouse, Rouse, Ye Kilted Warriors!"
Rouse, rouse, ye Scottie gridsters,
Rouse, ye heroes of the school!
Rouse, charge your opponents' guards!
'Tis your Coach who calls you forth!
Shall we basely crouch to the Tigers,
Shall we lose to them this day,
Shall a Scottie vict'ry be banished,
While Hiwassee rules the day!
Wha wouldna fecht for Lombe,
Wha wouldna make that score,
Wha wouldna up and rally
To make Scottie hearts really soar!

—The Barber of Sevierville with Thanx to R. Burns, a loyal Scot supporter of yesteryear.

●**D DAY PLUS 680. . .** That's what it will be in minutes from the time you get this paper till the 1951 version of Maryville's Scotties take to the field in an attempt to really have a bang-up season. As it is, tonight can either make or break the Scotties for 1951. . . There's a big losing streak behind them that had better be broken and a chance for a good year ahead if they win tonight and kill that Tiger dead. Maryville first entertained Hiwassee back in 1932 and on that day lost a 7-12 contest. We won ten in a row then up until last year's fiasco when the Scots were outplayed and lost and so we think that tonight we should start another ten year cycle of wins over Hiwassee and the other schools on the schedule as was done back in 1946 with a bunch of so-called rum-dums who weren't supposed to win half their games. What happened back there—The Scots marched through a tough nine game schedule and came through unbeaten. True it was that there were boys like Hersh Merriman, Ollie Spears, Marvin Mitchell, Cotton Easter, and Pie Garner, etc. in the lineup—though we might say, men, too, since they were really a big bunch of boys. But nevertheless they weren't figured to win 'em all. Another quirk which we hope also casts its influence on the case is that one Scot Honaker was here that year working on his M.A. over at UT and helping out his Pop on th eside. Perhaps, the good luck charm will follow him again this year, we hope so.

●**SONG TITLES. . .** One of the enjoyable things about a job like this is that a person can play around with poems and song titles and put across a good, short, snappy, and peppy meaning in a minimum of space which would otherwise consume as much as these above meaningless words have.

Though we have never heard Coach Honaker singing down Bartlett way, we'll bet that if he could his "Lockerroom Quartet" of he, Coach Davis, Coach S. Honaker, and Major would be singing "I've Got Plenty of Nothing" or "I Want a Team Just Like The Team," as their theme song for the year. . . but with a few breaks perhaps after tonight, they'll be humming hoarse-fully "The Bells Are Ringing For Me and My Team."

As for the significance of this, ask any old student!

●**WHAT CAN YOU SAY?. . .** We remember about this time last year as the Hiwassee game was rolling up and prospects weren't too hot—in fact they were pretty bad with 20 lettermen gone. Hiwassee wasn't expected to top the Scots though they had a whole raft of men over there versed in the intricacies of the T of Karl Reedy and a few wags warned that the contest was going to be no pushover and MC hadn't had a chance to put its new-fangled weapon, the Split-T, into action. Anyhow, the consequences are too brutal to remember save that the game and two others, E&H and Austin Peay, really took the starch out of MC fan's dobbers for a couple of days.

Members of the Maryville Beards' Till We Win Club kept saving on razor blades till they were being given away by salesmen who disliked the falling off in trade as much as those who wanted the Scots to win. Second Vice Presiednt Ken Upham hasn't spoken of plans for this year but we may have a lead later on. Anyhow, also, the Split-T didn't T at all and MC was split until the old but useful single wing was returned from its grave for use.

Tonight's contest will see how the backfield is lining up for in the boys who carry the ball will depend the lot of MC's team this year. It was up to the line last year and though not saying that they failed they did the best they could. The best talent is in this yar's backfield and if they can punch across a score now and then, the defense may be able to do the rest of the job as was th case in baseball this past spring with MC winning all the close ones on many a double play and squeeze play.

The all-star timber is in the backfield with Charlie Allen, Harold Glad, Ken Yunkers, and Grant Sharp as possible recipients. The unsung hero of the whole bunch isn't mentioned but will be Jerry King on whose shoulders and brainwork the Scots will have to ride. He's the guy who is going to need our best wishes while for the others, a hole or two provided by the line will really Charlie Allen being able to scoot some. Big anchors for the line will be Callaway on defense, Bender, Morton, and Garren. Guards Morton, Moore, and Madry have the toughest job because they are the fellas who will stop Hiwasse's T if it is stopped.

One thing that the Scots will have a superlativeness in is in the spirit and attitude departments. According to Coach Honaker, it's one of the best ones in years and improving. It will have to be good too for with the lack of weight and experience, Maryville College has almost "one of the sorriest teams in the country." These words of confidence which were utered by MC's coach for the last thirty years are not wholly true, we think, but when the front lines can be manned by only some 25 boys at the most, the situation isn't too highly favorable. As for the Jacksonville State game, "We can't hope to do much. . .we're just outclassed." These words were in almost the same vein as those utterd last yar about this sam time. However, we seem to remember that the Scots threw a brick wall at the over-confident and over-tanked Gamecocks and left the game at half time unscored upon, though not scoring themself and lost mainly

(Continued on page four)

Football . . .

(Continued from page one)

a big group of freshmen also to pick from and the resultant combination will be a wide-open attack with plenty of passing and plays-which-will-be strictly for-hope.

Sound The Trumpets

For Maryville, it will be Charlie Allen, captaining from the tailback spot and a senior. Charlie went great guns against Hiwassee last year with 43 yards gained on eight attempts. This year's play may see a recurrance of the Georgetown game of the past annum when Charlie in one situation carried the pigskin or handled it 14 times in a row. With the way he has been looking in practice, if the diminutive speedster gets any blocking, he is sure to cut loose for some long gains. Allen will also handle the passing and punting chores.

Let's Rope Harold's Glad!

Going at fullback will be Harold Glad who has yet to face the Tigers on offense. Glad didn't really show his onions till later on in the season when the Scots were playing Jacksonville State and Centre who ran off the Notre Dame Box. As it was, Glad and Ken Yunkers, on the third string, mowed through the varsity and henceforth were promoted and did much better on the single-wing formation. Glad a 195-pounder from Pennsylvania will also be linebacking much of the time and when relieved it will be by Grant Sharp, MC's jack-of-all trades, it seems. Sharp will be the probable wingback starter because of lack of depth there but since he played full last year also, will alternate to give "Happy" a chance to rest.

Calling signals is Jerry King at 170 pounds who added on some poundage to his already rough-tough attitude and desire to win—the combinations of which should be an asset to MC's blocking back. Also on tap for much duty will be Ken Younkers at the tailback spot and a late-season discovery also like Glad. He will do a litle work on the arways, also. Relieving at the Wingback spot and some at tailback is Jimmy Campbell, elusive little 155 pounder who has been snagging many-a pass thrown his way.

As for other backfield reserves, there are Jimmy Squires at full, Wes Kinser at tailback and blocking back, Don Alford blocking back, and Steve Bell, tailback.

A Line For The Line

On the thinly-manned line which will have to give some protection to the backs, it is the same story some experience but after the first two men, not too much. Fortunately, Coach Davis has some ends this year who can catch passes though they haven't the beef to toss at opposing lineman and move them around at will like the ends and tackles of Austin Peay or Emory-Henry. At one end it will be Jimmy Callaway, assistant captain, who makes up in know-how and grit what he lacks in size while at the other it may be Dick Gardner, a fair pass catcher who has improved a lot over the last year or Paul Merwin, a halfback last year but whose size was a factor in shifting him from one place where they could afford a bit to cut off to another where they had nothing to cut off. Backing them up are Burt McMahon, senior and 160, and Bob Davis transfer from Vandy whose size also will denote him to be in there some time on either offense or defense.

A Job To Tackle

Especially looking good at the tackle post has been Joe Bender on the left side of the line and Ralph Greaser, a transplanted end at the right tackle spot. Both are big boys and keys to the defensive play of the Scots. Their reserve aid will come from frosh Jimmy McBrayer and Bobby Berrong, two big boys who will have more than enough chance to improve over the year and Harry Newberry a vet from last year who should see plenty of action.

The guard situaiton which was ample last year is shy this one and will depend on John Morton, who anchored the Hiwassee line last year and Bob Madry, the other thanked-for transfer from Vandy, probably on the offense with Malcolm Moore, 230 pound sophomore playing a lot of defensive ball mainly because he is no jackrabbit afoot, and Gene Russell, junior, whose disadvantage is in the size department.

Moore will get the offensive nod probably, too, as Madry has been laid up most of the week with a bad knee.

Anchoring the line in the middle will be either Dick Patton, erstwhile end or Homer Garren, who played a lot of defensive linebacker last year and who may get the starting nod if Patton's knee, which was injured this week, isn't fit as a fiddle.

What We Got. . .

MC's offense will be built around plenty of end runs and plunges with passing, buck laterals, reverses, and maybe a spread or two to mix up the situation so the opposition cannot get set. Students may even see a fake kick or quick kick being booted if MC has something to gain with it which will probably be the situation all night long.

MC Hits Road Next

Next week's game is one on the road with Jacksonville State in Jacksonville, Alabama. Last year, the Gamecocks won in the second half over a determined Scot team 21-7. Back again to form the brace of Don Salls' teams are a pair of his big ends, Ben Pilitary and John Meadows, Whit Wyat and Dan Baldwin, a couple of blimps at tackle, Jodie Connel, a one-armed utility man and Jim Collins at the guards, and Bobby Harris at center. In the backfield the Red and White will probably have John Krochina, Mickey Washburn, and Charles Stough, who led the Gamecock's attack to victory after a stirring first-half defense by the Scots.

Woe, Oh, Woe

In commenting on the possible chances for the Scots, tonight, Coach Honaker's predictions were not overboard ones of victory for MC has the lightest team he ever coached and though it might be able to take Hiwassee with what weight it has, it will probably not be enough for the game with Jacksonville. As for the type of ball to be played by the Scots, besides the usual orthodox stuff mentioned elsewhere, "hope" plays will figure prominently

(Continued on page four)

THE MARYVILLE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD 1951

SQUAD LIST

No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Pos.	Address
11	Jake Peppers	Soph.	5 '9	160	23	C	Philadelphia, Pa.
12	Snell Mills	Fr.	5'11	140	18	B	Inverness, Fla.
13	Tom Allen	Fr.	5 '9	140	17	B	Louisville, Ky.
14	*Charles Allen (Capt.)	Sr.	5'10	150	20	B	Louisville, Ky.
15	*James Callaway (Alt. Capt.)	Sr.	5 '8	165	17	C	Morristown, N. J.
17	John Glanville	Fr.	6'	160	17	C	Anniston, Ala.
18	Bill Breen	Fr.	5'10	160	24	E	Ashtabula, Ohio
19	Bert McMahon	Jr.	6'	165	17	T	Alelo, Illinois
20	Dwight Moody	Fr.	5'11	170	17	E	Ogdensburg, N.Y.
21	Herbert Catlin	Fr.	6'	165	23	B	Newton, Penna.
22	*Kenneth Yunkers	Jr.	5'11	170	18	B	Atlantic City, N. J.
23	Steve Bell	Fr.	6'	165	18	E	Maryville, Tenn.
24	*Frank Garren	Soph.	5'10	165	20	G	Maryville, Tenn.
25	Gene Russell	Jr.	5'11	160	18	B	Massapequa, N. Y.
26	Bill Van Benthuysen	Soph.	5'11	180	22	T	Lenoir City, Tenn.
28	Harry Newberry	Jr.	5'11½	175	21	T	St. Petrsburg, Fla.
29	Tom Jones	Sr.	6'	157	19	E	Nashville, Tenn.
31	Bob Davis	Soph.	6' 1	175	19	B	Knoxville, Tenn.
32	Don Alford	Soph.	6'	160	20	B	Mars, Penna.
33	*Jim Campbell	Jr.	5' 7	165	18	B	Knoxville, Tenn.
34	James Squires	Soph.	5' 7	155	19	B	Knoxville, Tenn.
36	Jack Reynolds	Fr.	5' 8½	170	18	B	Nashville, Tenn.
39	Wesley Kinser	Soph.	5'11	165	19	E	Ridgeway, N. J.
41	*Paul Merwin	Jr.	5'10	195	21	G	Maryville, Tenn.
43	John Morton	Jr.	5'11	195	20	C	Longhorne, Penna.
49	Richard Patton	Jr.	6' 4	180	25	B	Maryville, Tenn.
50	*Grant Sharp	Sr.	5'11	191	20	B	Brooklyn, N. Y.
51	*Harold Glad	Jr.	6' 1	185	26	E	Maryville, Tenn.
52	*Ralph Greaser	Sr.	6' 1	175	21	C	Maryville, Tenn.
53	*Homer Garren	Jr.	6" 1	165	19	E	Latrobe, Penna.
54	Richard Gardner	Jr.	6' 2	175	18	B	Maryville, Tenn.
56	*Jerry King	Soph.	5'10	190	19	G	Nashville, Tenn.
57	Robert Madry	Soph.	5' 9	180	17	T	Maryville, Tenn.
58	Bobby Berrong	Fr.	5'11	200	20	T	Milford, N. J.
59	*Joe Bender	Fr.	6' 2½	190	17	T	Maryville, Tenn.
60	James McBrayer	Fr.	6' 1	230	18	G	Maryville, Tenn.
61	Malcolm Moore	Soph.	6'2				

*Star indicates Letterman

Intramurals....

The 1951 Intramural Football season finally got under way Wednesday afternoon as the talent ridden YMCA managed to eke out a 6-0 win over the hard-fighting Shudas, with Thad Godwin skirting left end with less than three minutes to go to score the game's only TD.

JUST TOO MUCH

"They just wore us out," was the story as Y's juggernaut roll with sixteen experineced "aces". The two teams fought it out at midfield through the first half as Godwin and Holsinger's aerial atack failed to move. It wasn't all their fault, though, as Holman and Gress set up a strong defense, with Holmon particularly coming through sveral deflections. Towards the end of the half the, game opened up with Snead and Short tossing long passes that would have been touchdowns had they clicked. The second half was a different story, though, as the Y used such men as "Twinkletoes" Springfield, "Rulebook" Rose, and Sam Shovel as substitutes. In the third quarter Y finally moved as Ray Rose "raced" around left end deep into Shuda territory, and Holsinger hit center for a second straight first down. Shudas fought back on Buser's first down dash but were called back. Holsinger tried left end again, but this time it was worse than a stone wall as Chuck lost five. Then Dean "Muscles" Allison broke through as Hoisinger faded to pass, and the Y kicked.

The Infantry Takes Over

Late in the fourth quarter, Y's

(Continued on page four)

Thinlies Start First Hard Grind

Time Trials Set For Mon.

After two weeks of getting into good shape, Maryville College's 1951 cross country team will find out just how much they lack when the season's first time trials are held Monday over the 3.2 mile course. Coach Ken Johnson who has been alternating his men with power work on the golf course hill and sprint work on the track besides the usual fartlek running of the course will get his first ideas then to the squad's capabilities.

Enjoying Themselves

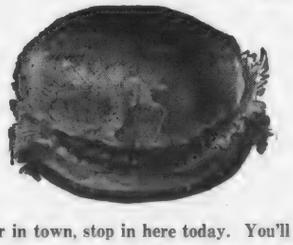
With Tom Kelly, Dick Kerr, Dave Helwig, Rod McMillan and Ric Rogers getting into a fine fettle, there was no little gladness over the fact that sophomore Jack Maxwell, a sprint man in track, was finding the change over to the longer distances not to much of a handicap at all. Johnson's other "character builders" Al McCulloch, Neale Pearson, Bob Toney, Morris Taylor, Dave Ramsey, and Wayne Brooks were also looking better.

UT Tough

First meet for the "bunion-burners" is on October 3 with UT's SEC champions who have six of their seven starters back from last year's 5-minute-mile squad. In previous relations with the Orange and White, MC has fared pretty well. In the first known instance of a meet back in 1935, MC won 16-20 and has followed it up with six wins and five losses in the 11 meets since

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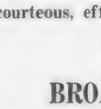

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MSO Meet Postponed

The election of new members to the coordinating council of the Men's Student Organization was not held as scheduled Thursday pending completion and adoption of a revised constitution.

An announcement will be made concerning the meeting.

Theta Meets Today

Theta Epsilon will hold a short business meeting and program this afternoon at 4:30 in Theta Hall.

Program chairmen for this semester are "E" McMillan and Connie Howell.

Y's Begin Broadcasts

This year's first broadcast of the YMCA and YWCA radio show will be heard over station WGAP on September 24 at 8:30 p.m. The theme for this year's programs will be, "Frontiers of Faith."

The first program will be an introduction of the YMCA and the YWCA to the community. Taking part in the program are Sue Martin and Jim Kren, presidents of the YWCA and the YMCA. Along with them will be Grace Myers, George Caldwell, Dave Reed and several other students.

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September 24-25

Robinette Named Business Manager

At the all-campus elections hled Thursday, September 20, Tasker Robinette was elected Business Manager of the 1952 Chilhowean staff.

Robinette, a pre-med from Cleveland, Ohio, is a member of the track team, and participated in tramurals. A member of Alpha Sigma, he was Rush Week chairman for the society this year.

Grierson Releases Staff

Ruth Grierson, head of Lamar Memorial Library, has announced the names of students who work there under the Student Self-Help Plan.

These are Clifford Church, Virginia Cooper, Claude Cowan, Marilyn Edge, Joan Frei, Joy Hickman, Gloria Hickman, Peggy Kettles, Pat Lewis, Mary McConnell, Mary McMillan, Jack Mowatt, Mary Sue Munson, Talmer Peacock, Clarence Reaser, Sue Summers, Carolyn Symmes, Wilma Trumbull, Betty Jo Woody, and Gerald Wheat. Janitors are Kent Buser and William Green.

They take over a great deal of the responsibility of running the library by marking books, preparing orders, keeping account books, stamping new books, typing catalog cards, and mending books. Each student works half his time at the circulation desk.

Writers Elect Board

Writer's Workshop met Wednesday, September 19 at 4:30 in Anderson Hall to elect new members of the Governing Board. They are: Karole Kapp, Joan Titley, Edward Scott, and Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum.

With the resignation of old members, a Membership Committee of Van Holland, Carolyn Symmes, Carolyn Blair, and Elizabeth Jackson, was established to acquire new members for the club.

Workshop meetings are held each Wednesday afternoon to read and criticize original literary works of members.

Germans Plan Meeting

German Club will hold its first meeting September 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Thaw 206. A short program of songs and refreshments is planned.

Mrs. Holsinger Improving

Mrs. Charles Holsinger, better known on campus as Nancy Rose, is reported by her husband to be progressing satisfactorily after her serious fall two weeks ago.

Her operation was successful, but she is still unconscious.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

through the miscuing of a couple of passes at the wrong time.

MC's Welcome

'Tis ready, a troop of our bold Highlandmen
All ranged on the field with helmet and pad,
Strong arms and broad shoulders
There they are, a noble twenty and ten!
—Unknown

●**A SHORT WORD OF PRAISE** is being extended to the "joy boys" of Maryville College known otherwise as the gentlemen who participate in the sport of locopedical motion—cross coutnry to the uninitiated—for the sport and enjoyment of it. Because there will be no paper coming out next week—said matter also giving seniors on the staff some time to work on the Special Studies matters for which some faculty members are breathing hard and heavily on the necks of said staff members. We haven't much more space and so we just say, tack up the schedule which was in the paper last week and come out on October 3 to see Wobblin' Sam and Company in their first meet of the season. Feature attraction for the day it is reported, will be an exhibition by Alf Holmberg of the Orange and White on how to run—all are invited to watch with the only persons not present probably being the members of MC's hill-and-dale aggregation which will be out in the woods no doubt sampling rocks, leaves, and twigs, etc.

Treasurers

All treasurers of student organizations are reminded to pick up treasurer's books in Dr. L. L. Williams' classroom, Fayerweather Hall.

Books are checked by the faculty committee over vacation and returned to the student organizations each fall.

French Meet Thursday

The next meeting of French Club is scheduled for 6:40 p.m. Thursday, September 27, in Room 204, Anderson Hall .

An important business meeting will be held by President Mary Kelton for consideration of prospective members; also plans will be made for a picnic to be held at the following meeting.

A brief program will be presented by program chairmen Louise Packard and Claire Hoffman.

YW Consecrates Sunday

YWCA will hold its annual consecration service tomorrow at 1:30 in the amphitheatre in the wods. Its purpose is to consecrate those who signed up to work on the several committees.

All new and old YW members are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Barbour Preaches On 'Protestant Hour'

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, an MC director, is to be the preacher tomorrow on "The Protestant Hour," which may be heard locally over WNOX, Knoxville, from 8:30 till 9:00 a.m.

A number of prominent Presbyterian USA clergy are taking part in the current series of the religious broadcasts. Dr. Barbour will speak on "Living an Intentional Christian Life."

He is the former pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, and was called last summer to the presidency of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh.

Livingstone At Vols

The life of David Livingstone will be presented at Student Vols this Sunday night after Vespers. Speakers wil lbe Charles Reid and Janice Eakin.

Doris Somerville will apply the life of Livingstone to the theme of Vols for this year, the words of Christ, "So send I you."

Speakers will be Charles Reid and be presented at the meeting in Bartlett Hall.

Play House Plans 'Mice'

All students interested are encouraged to try out for the College Play House production in November of "Two Blind Mice" by Samuel Spewak. The dates for the try-outs will be announced soon.

Miss Kathleen Craven, instructor in drama and speech, directs the two plays produced annually by Play House.

Business Club To Meet

Newell Witherspoon, president of Business Club has announced that the club will hold its first meeting at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, September 27.

Further announcements will be made at the morning Chapel service.

FTA Meets Thursday

FTA will hold a business meeting September 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Mrs. Thelma Kramer's classroom. A program for the coming semester will be discussed.

Dr. Lincoln Barker, associate professor of psychology, was chosen faculty adviser for this year.

Pre-Mins Consecrate

A consecration service will be held September 27, at 6:45 p.m. in the Y-Rooms for all pre-ministerial students, according to Ken Rutherford, vice-president of the Pre-Ministerial Association.

YM Hears Chamberlain

Charles Chamberlain, prominent Maryville layman, will speak on "After College, What Next?" Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

Chamberlain has spoken to many youth groups before. All new and old Y members are invited.

Disc Club Meets

Disc Club will meet Thursday evening, October 4, at their regular time to hear comments on a sonata by music major Larry Wallace.

At the Disc Club election Thursday, Herbert Hoover was elected Chairman for this year.

FAC Celebrates With 'Grasshopper'

The Fine Arts Center celebrated its first birthday Tuesday at a performance of "The Grasshopper," by Randolph and Clokey. The modern comic opera was presented by Cornelia Otis Craven, narrator; Franz Eaddy, accompanist; and Enrico Harter, Blanche Blair, Minnie Pearl Crews, and Figaro Robinson, quartet.

Following the recital a copper tea was held in the lounge, where refreshments were served by Dorothy Horne, Charlotte Johnson, and Kathleen Craven. The guests, art, music, and drama students, brought pennies to be used for equipping the FAC kitchen.

Square Dancing

According to a release from the Social Board, square dancing will replace round dancing every Monday evening from 6:30 to 7:15 in Intramural Gym.

J. Kleinsasser of Maryville will call.

Sigs Meet Tonight

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Y rooms. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the joint Moonlite Hike with Theta scheduled for October 2.

Entertainment will be by Bob Lynn at the piano playing his "Medley of Mountain Melodies."

INTRAMURAL . . . .

(Continued from page three)

air force finally gave up, and Bob Kees raced for a first down. Holsinger carried a reverse to the Shuda five, and tried the right side to the two as Howard Gress made a brilliant save. Sonny Short tried the middle, but the Shuda forward wall rose up to stop him. Then came Godwin's sprint around left end, and that was the game.

The South Wins!

It was the passing of "Pitching" Jim Wiley and the running of "Crazy-legs" Smith that set up Deep South to a 13-0 win over the Alpha Sigma Scotties on Thursday afternoon. A scoreless first half had developed, but midway in the third quarter "Crazylegs" ran for a first down, and then Wiley took over, pitching to Anderson and then to Hale in the flats for touchdown.

Alpha Sig soon struck back as Erickson intercepted a Wiley pass deep in heart of Dixie (the Deep Southland), that is. A few plays later Horace Beckwith, on a beautiful broken field jaunt, scored, only to have it called back for an offsides penalty. The Deep South scored again in the dying moments when Don Benton fell on a fumbled wild pass from center in the end zone, and Wiley pitched another one in the flat for the extra point. Not to be forgotten for the Sigs though were the line busting tactics of Ken "Tiny" Hammond.

SCOTS MEET HIWASSEE . . .

(Continued from page three)

though the real terminology of such plays is different in skull session. All in all, it will be a fighting team.

Students are also advised to get their Student Activity cards from the Treasurer's office so that they may get in the game. Gates will probably open around 7:30.

Probable line-ups for tonight's game are:

MC	Pos.	Hiwassee
Callaway	LE	Shelton
Bender	LT	Black
Morton	LG	Irwin
Garren	C	
Moore	G	
McBrayer	RT	
Merwin	RE	Dye
King	QB	Vandergriff
Allen	TB	Mainous
Glad	FB	Armstead
Sharp	WB	

Game time is at eight o'clock with WGAP broadcasting at 7:55 preliminaries and such.

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Hear Nelson And Neal
ARTIST SERIES

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 37 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 6, 1951 — NUMBER 4

Come On Scots
Let's Win Tonight
BEAT CENTRE!

FRED HOPE FUND DRIVE OPENS THURSDAY

Nelson And Neal Begin Artist Series

By Joan Frei

Artist Series will begin its 1951-52 season by presenting the well-known duo-piano team of Nelson and Neal on Friday, October 12, at 8 o'clock in the Alumni Gym. Tickets will be on sale next week at 30 cents each.

Nelson and Neal, or Allison Nelson Neal and Harry Lee Neal, have just returned from a series of concerts in Australia and are now touring the United States. Their program is designed to appeal to the musically inexperienced as well as to the experts in the field of music. It includes the following numbers:

Fugue in G Minor by Bach; Andante and Variations by Schumann; Sonata by Poulenc; Three Etudes by Babin; Five Hungarian Dances by Brahms; Saturday Waltz and Hoe Down by Copland; and Variations on Yankee Doodle in the manner of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Grshwin by Braggiotti. Bach's Fugue in G Minor and the works of Copland are the only transcriptions. All the rest were written originally for four hands as Nlson and Neal play them.

Mrs. Neal is originally from Australia, where she was considered the leading child prodigy. In 1944 she became the youngest person ever to tour the ABC Celebrity Concert Circuit, when she played in every major city and with every major orchestra in Australia. On this tour she played with Eugene Ormandy and the Sydney Orchestra. Ormandy was so impressed with her that he arranged a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

While studying with Rudolf Serkin at Custis Institute she made numerous tours in the South and East, and also met Harry Neal, a fellow student of music.

Neal has distinguished himself in many fields, as a pianist, writer, and radio announcer. He, too, won a scholarship to Curtis Institute, where he studied with Mme. Isabile Vengerova. In addition to his musical work he has directed television shows, announced, and been responsible for stage production.

For a year and a half Nelson and Neal gave a series of television programs in Philadelphia from the CBS station. This has been the only television program ever devoted exclusively to classical music. In Australia they did over a hundred broadcasts for the Australian Broadcasting Commission in one year. This included a weekly coast-to-coast program surveying two piano literature from Scarlatti and Bach to the present day. "The Progressive Times" in Australia commented on them:

"There can be no doubt that Nlelson and Neal possess an. . . almost unbelievabl combination of rare musical genius, youth and charm."

Following the program Friday night there will be a reception for those who wish to meet the young piano artists. At the same time the Nineteenth Century French prints on loan from the National Gallery of Art will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Center.

Camera Club Meets

Camera Club will meet this Monday evening at 6:45 in the Chemistry Lecture room on second floor of Fayerweather Hall. Basic dark room technique will be explained by Ken Bowers.

New students are invited to come and to bring cameras, if possible.

Society Neophyte Totals

Bainonian	91
Theta	50
Athenian	24
Alpha Sigma	17

Heating Plant Changes Progress

Additions to the heating plant, begun in the early summer, have progressed to the extent that the new system should be in use by the middle of November.

A new chimney, 150 feet tall and six and a half feet in diameter at the top; a 483 h.p. boiler larger than the two old ones combined; an enlargement of the building 25 feet toward the tracks; modern controls; and a new coal yard 50 feet square will more than double the capacity of the heating plant. The old equipment will be used only in emergencies.

These improvements were needed for the present buildings and the anticipated new chapel.

Debate Club Date To Be Announced

Tryout dates for Debate Club will be announced soon; those interested should contact Fred E. Short, instructor in drama and speech, or Archibald F. Pieper, associate professor of political science, since there are several openings on the varsity as well as freshman team.

Because debate and public speaking have been transferred this year to the drama and speech division from the social science division, Short will be in charge of the two debate squads, and Pieper, sponsor of the debate club year, will assist him.

The national debate proposition of debate this year is: "Resolved that the U.S. establish a permanent system of wages in price control."

The freshman team has its own tournaments and instruction in debate and public speaking. The varsity has several tournaments scheduled for this year. Last year they took trips, attended tournaments, including the Pi Kappa Delta National Committee held at Oklahoma A.&M.

The varsity and freshman teams have each had one organization meeting. The upper classmen meet again at 7:15, October 16.

Bainonian Society Holds Annual Chapter Election

Bainonian Society held its Chapter Elections Saturday, September 22. Those elected were as follows.

Beta: Sue White, chairman, Emily Smith, treasurer; Delta: Barbara Miller, chairman, Vivian McDonald, treasurer; Gamma: Ethel Shockley, chairman, Annie Lauri Cureton, treasurer; Iota: Joan Duergiz, chairman, Barbara Buttrell, treasurer; Kappa: Ruthie Keefer, chairman, Evelyn Kilgo, treasurer;

Mu: Grace Greenwalt, chairman, Joan Frei, treasurer; Omega, Barbara Clark, chairman, Mary Ann Moody, treasurer; Phi: Peggy Evans, chairman, Jane Voils, treasurer;

Tau: Shirland Roussey, chairman, Nancy Markoe, treasurer; Upsilon: Margaret Reed, chairman, Mary Van Fossen, treasurer; Zeta: Grace Osborn, chairman.

Masters, White Awarded Leads In 'Blind Mice'

Lou Masters, senior English major from Roseville, Mich., and Sue White, sophomore sociology major from Middletown, Ohio, have been awarded the title leads in the College Playhouse first production, "Two Blind Mice," according to Kathleen Craven, instructor in drama and speech.

The three act Broadway play by Samuel Spewack which will be presented November 16 and 17 in the Alumni Gym has Austin Van Pelt, senior sociology major from Denver, Col. and Joanne Edwards, sophomore dietetics major of Hawthorne, N. J., playing opposite each other as the romantic leads.

Other members of the recently announced cast are Jerry Williams, Rod McMillan, Jerry Knecht, Ken Tuck, Wesley Miles, David Gates, Walter Elwood, George Caldwell, Robert Read, Archie Massalone, Jack Barber, Clifford Church, Evelyn Fields, Dorothy Crawford, and Dorothy Greenhagen.

Following a recent meeting of the College Playhouse the various committee chairmen were announced. They are stage manager, Louise Packard; properties, Cliff Church; costumes, Dottie Crawford; electrician, Dave Reed; makeup, Alan Caldwell; tickets, Mary Ann Hicks;

Publicity, Dottie Greenhagen; scenery, Art Van Alstyne, workshop assistant; sound effects, Grace Meyers; call boys, Cliff Church and Jack Barber; prompter, Katherine Blackburn; checker, Dotie Crawford; house manager, Joe Stater.

Massey Announces Self-Help Figures

E. F. Massey, Dean of Women, has announced that more than one-third of the student body of Maryville College is employed under the student-help program. One hundred are doing janitorial work .75 are working in the dining hall, 20 in the library, 14 in the College Maid Shop, 10 on the campus crew, and nine in the bookstore.

The remainder of the student workers are assistants to teachers, clerks in the Y Store, office typists, models in the Art Department, and drivers of the parish station wagon.

A wage of $.35 per hour is the average for beginning workers, who, after, a year's experience, are eligible to positions with more responsibility and more money. In the course of one year enough money can be earned to defray one-fifth of college costs, or in cash terms, $100 to $125.

1830 marks the beginning of the long and successful history of the program. At that time the board charge was 10 dollars per person. In order to lower this expense, it was decided that by working one day a week on the college farm, the bill could be reduced to $7.50. Thus began the student-help program, which has advanced since then.

Holland, Titlev Read At Workshop Monday

Writer's Workshop will meet Monday, October 8, in Dr. Edwin R. Hunter's classroom in Anderson Hall. Van Holland and Joan Titley will read, and Carolyn Symmes and Dick Newman will criticize.

At the last meeting, Clare Hoffman read and was criticized by Ed Scott.

No Echo Next Week

The Highland Echo will not be published next week. As has been explained before, a number of issues must be dropped this year because of financial difficulties which have resulted from the rise of printing costs and the lower college enrollment.

It has been attempted to arrange a schedule which would make for the publication of papers on the most suitable dates. In accordance with this policy, the next Echo will be out October 20.

Dean Announces Fulbright Awards For Study Abroad

Dr. Frank D. McClelland has announced that students interested in obtaining federal grants for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Act must complete applications by October 15. These applications may be made in the Personnel Office.

Eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time award is to be made, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on proposed study, and good health.

This is a national competition with thousands of applicants. Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal suitability for study abroad, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and placeability in an institution of higher learning abroad. No written examination is held, but an interview will be required by all grantees.

Multiple applications cannot be made and there is no provision for study of a shorter duration than nine months.

Fields of study are not limited and placement in an institution is arranged by the U. S. Educational Foundations abroad. Since foreign universities do not give degrees to candidates enrolled for only one year, it is impossible to obtain a graduate degree under this program.

Awards are made entirely in the currencies of the participating countries abroad. They cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher and orientation course, tuition, books, and maintenance for one acadmic year.

Applicants will be notified of the results six months after the close of the competition.

Faculty Club Hears K.P. Johnson

Faculty Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Room of Fayerweather Science Hall.

Kenneth P. Johnson, assistant professor of physical education, will read a paper on "The Nature of Inramural Sports", considering the relationship of intramurals to physical education, and to general education. Also, movies on recreation and sports will be shown.

A standing committee, appointed by President Ralph Waldo Lloyd supervises the activities of the Faculty Club. Members of the committee are chairman, Dr. Horac E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy; secretary, James H. Schwam, assistant professor of Spanish; treasurer, Dr. L. L. Williams, professor of biology; G. E. Meiselwitz, professor of home economics; and A. S. Walker, assistant professor of economics.

The purposes of the Faculty Club are to promote closer relations and more fellowship among the members of the faculty.

Y's Hear 'Music Speaks'

"Music Speaks" is the theme of the combined YW and YMCA program to be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 1:30 p.m., October 7. All students and faculty are invited.

Experimental Theatre Plans Two Productions

Experimental theatre will present two plays to be done in the round in Bartlett Gym on November 2. After a large turnout at the try-outs last week, these casts have been announced. In "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov are Bruce Heuser, a freshman drama major from St. Louis, Mo., Kent Buser, sophomore English major from Connersville, Ind., and Mary Sue Munson, junior English major from Falls Church, Va.

The second play is "Enter the Hero" by Thelma Hillman. The cast includes Darothy Greenhagen, sophomore English major from Rock Tavern, N. Y., George Caldwell, sophomore drama major from Cincinnati, Ohio, Elaine Barker, freshman home ec. major from Bonnie Blue, Va., and Anne Buckley, freshman.

Jerry Wheat, senior sociology major from Hamden, N. Y., is directing "The Marriage Proposal." The director of "Enter The Hero" is Louise Masters, senior English major from Roseville, Mich. Kathleen Craven, instructor of drama and speech, is technical advisor for both plays.

Crews for the productions have been announced. House manager is George Caldwell. On the ticket committee are Katherine Blackburn, Mary Sue Munson, Walt Heller, and Ken Upham. The lighting committee consists of Dave Ramesey, Austin Van Pelt, Walt Hiller, and Dean Allison.

Working on costumes are Anne Buckley, Gaylia Parrish, Barbara Chubb, Nancy Florence, and Sarah Pledger. The property committee includes Grace Osborn, Vivian McDonald, Mary Sue Munson, and Ann Kirkpatrick.

The plot of "The Marriage Proposal" is a light handling of a vital subject, a proposal of marriage. Lomov, played by Buser, visits Tsghuukov, Heuser, to ask for his daughters hand in marriage. Without realizing Lomovs purpose, Tschuukov's daughter, Natalie, played by Miss Munson, starts an argument over the ownership of the meadow lands.

Lomov leaves in a rage and when Natalie learns of his intention, screams for him to return. When he does, another argument starts over their dogs. The unique Russian ending will no doubt be a surprise to everyone.

A contrast to the light comedy, "Enter the Hero" is a tender drama of an unloved girl. Ann, played by Miss Greenhagen, who never had been wanted or loved, casually met Harold, Caldwell, but after his leaving, she imagined herself in love with him.

In desperation she wrote him imaginary letters and wrote herself answers. The situation finally got out of hand after she announced their engagement. He visits her and she pleads for his help. He rejects her and she again slips back into the world of imaginary dreams.

The style in which they will be presented may be new to some students, but those who saw the two experimental plays that were put on in the round last semester will no doubt agree that the style will go over very well.

Theatre-in-the-round is a relatively new type of staging that is fast becoming popular all over the United States. Some describe it as an arena type stage where the audience sits on all four sides of a central stage. Scenery, of course, is at a minimum and stage action is at a maximum.

There is no admission charge for Experimental Theatre plays, but tickets for reserved seats will be available during the week before the play. There will be two performances of each play, one starting at 7:30 and the second starting at 9:00.

Rehearsals For 'Messiah' Begin Sunday—Harter

Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, has announced that rehearsals for "The Messiah" will begin Sunday, October 14, at 2:30 in the Alumni gymnasium.

Harter stated that all members of the various choral groups on campus, and any of the student body and faculty members who enjoy singing, are urged to support this program in order to make it a success. It is an important part of the Maryville program and needs the cooperation and support of all, he pointed out.

Subsequent rehearsals will be held each Sunday afternoon in preparation for the presentation on December 9, 1951. Orchestra rehearsals will begin November 4. Tryouts for solo parts in "The Messiah" will be announced later.

Students Present Initial Recitals

The initial student recital, held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 430, October 2, inlcuded on the program two pianists and three vocal students.

William Robinson, senior music major, accompanied by Joyce Linginfelter, sophomore piano major, opened the afternoon program with "Leave M (Semele)", by Handel. June Hood, senior piano major, followed with two selections, the "Toccata in E Minor", by Bach, and "Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 1," by Brahms.

Rosalie Munson, senior voice major, sang Haydn's soprano solo, "Del mio core (Orfeo)," Doris Holt, junior music major, accompanied her. Larry Wallace, junior music major, gave a piano rendition of "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 22," by Chopin.

Lesta Merrick, junior major in piano, accompanied Don Brakebill, a junior music major, as he sang Schumann's "Dichterliebe, Op. 48."

Women's M Club Hikes At Laurel

The women's M Club had their annual hiking trip Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30. The trip to Laurel Lake provided two days of hiking, swimming, and boating for the 21 members, and six faculty chaperones who participated.

Jean Davies presided at a short meeting which was held Saturday night to discuss plans for sponsoring with the men's M Club student dances following each home football game. It was stressed that the support of the student body was needed to get the proposed bill passed. The promotion of student cooperation was also discussed.

The next women's M Club meeting will be held Monday, October 21.

WSGA Women Nominate

Freshman Liz Murphy and Peggy Fisher and Juniors Doris Holt and Karole Kapp were nominated in an election Thursday, Sept. 27, by the residents of the Women's Dormitories as candidates for the co-ordinating committee of WSGA.

The run-off election to elect a representative from each of the two classes will be held during the latter part of next week.

Dr. Sam Franklin Speaks In Chapel

Students Aid In Appeal

The annual Fred Hope Fund Drive will be opened at Chapel Thursday morning, October 11. Principal speaker on that occasion will be Dr. Sam H. Franklin, of Japan, a graduate of Maryville College who is just now preparing to return to Japan. He has been for the past six months on a special assignment studying "Christianity and Communism."

The devotional service and the presentation of the Fund will be by the four student members of the Fred Hope Fund Board Bob Cuthill, President of the Student Council; Susie Martin, President of the YWCA; Jim Kren, President of the YMCA; and Doris Sommerville, President of the Student Volunteers.

A letter from Dr. E. E. Walline about Mary Edna Smith is published under Echo Forum in today's Echo, because Miss Smith has for the pats three years been supported in China and Hong Kong by the Fred Hope Fund. She graduated from Maryville in 1948 and was appointed to China for a term of three years. Dr. Walline's letter tells something of the experiences she has had in China.

In August Miss Smith completed her three years and is now returning to the United States. Her passage was somewhat delayed and at last word she had not yet arrived.

The Fund is named for Fred Hope, '06, who as a student initiated a missionary fund. He was then a missionary in Africa for 40 years and the fund was raised each year and sent for his use there. Since his death five years ago the fund has been used in China, for the past three years in Miss Smith's support.

The total amount paid in last year was $1,557.09.

President Lloyd Speaks At Vespers Tomorrow

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, President of Maryville College, will speak at the Vesper service at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 7, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The theme of his sermon will be "A Church Pilgrimage to Europe—1951."

Faculty and student participation will be by those who visited Europe this past summer. Katherine C. Davies, chairman of the division of fine arts, Louise Lloyd, instructor of music, and Nanette Enloe, senior sociology major from Atlanta, Ga., are those participating.

Tom Jones Elected Student Body Veep

In the election held last week, Tom Jones, senior sociology major from St. Petersburg, Fla. was elected vice-president of the student body. Ralph Thiesse, president of the senior class, has served as vice-president pro tem.

Runner-up in the election was Bob Kees, political major from Pennsylvania.

Dr. Lloyd Preaches On 'The Protestant Hour'

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will be the preacher from 8:30-9:00 tomorrow morning over station WNOX on "The Protestant Hour". His sermon is titled "What Christian Higher Education Aims To Do".

Tomorrow's service is the eighth and last in a series featuring Presbyterian USA clergymen who are sponsored by the Southern Radio Committee of the church and heard over 155 Southern stations.

All but one of the eight ministers in the current series are in some way related to Maryville College. A booklet containing all the sermons will be sent free after tomorrow from WNOX, Knoxville.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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Richard Alan Newman ..... Editor
Carson Seeley ..... Managing Editor
Neale Pearson ..... Sports Editor

Staff Reporters

Walt Elwood, Jeanne Frei, Lora Kinsinger, Pat Lovette, Bob Lyons

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1951

Student Council

September 26

Branin Boyd, chairman of the Pep Committee, explained to Council what use was to be made of the Scotch uniform bought last year by the student body for Miss Pep. That honorary title was a special one, he pointed out, and the uniform, of which the Pep Committee is in charge, is now to be worn by the Band Sponsor.

Vice President pro tem Ralph Thiesse explained procedures for vice presidential balloting Thursday. One Town Night penalty was reported, and, after discussion, the penalty applied.

Council made nominations for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. Twenty-four seniors were nominated, and after a discussion of their qualifications, each council member voted for ten by secret ballot. The list of those with the highest number of votes will be compared with a list drawn up by the Executive Committee of the faculty, and elections made on that basis.

Social Board Chairman Marie Richards introduced a plan submitted by the M Clubs to provide dances after the home football games. A motion to send the entire plan to Senate for discussion was passed.

October 3

A welcome was extended to newly-elected vice president Tom Jones and the visitors present. No Town Night violations were reported, and the president announced that Council was to keep any reported violations confidential.

A report was made of the Student-Faculty Senate meeting, at which Bob Cuthill was elected vice-president, and Sally Brown, secretary. Dr. Lloyd is president. Discussed at Senate was the revised MSO Constitution, and a committee was appointed to examine it and refer it to the Student Council and the Executive Committee of the Faculty. No action was taken by Senate on the proposal to have dancing after the home football games, and it was announced that a shelter, benches, and trash cans would be provided for the smoking platform by Carnegie Steps.

Council then voted to restrict smoking to the platform only. Council members will be responsible for the enforcement of this ruling, which is to go into effect when announced in chapel. It was also voted to post a Student Council docket on the Student Center bulletin board two days before each weekly meeting.

A student body meeting is to be held Wednesday, October 10, for the nomination of a Homecoming Queen. Elections are to be Thursday and Friday of that week. Bob Cuthill and Jim Kren were appointed to confer with the Alumni Association regarding some Homecoming procedures.

Jim Allison was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the National Student Association and the possibility of Maryville College membership. Committee members are Nanette Enloe, Ruth Roach, and Newell Witherspoon. Betty Hammers began a report of recommendations by the Town Night Committee for Council's discussion. Because of the shortness of time, it was moved to continue discussion next week.

An Invitation

The President of the Student Council has on several occasions invited the student body to attend meetings of Council. At the last Wednesday evening session, a number of people took advantage of that invitation.

The Echo believes in every sense in student government for Maryville College. So long as Council remains the democratic representative and voice of the entire student body, it will have not only our support, but our hope for greater responsibility and authority. This type of government, considering Maryville's history, is, really, quite new. Although it does not outwardly seem that way, we are in the first few formative years of student government here.

In order that this progressive step may make for the classes and councils who are to come to have an even more democratic governmental arrangement, it is our especial responsibility to make success reality. That responsibility is twofold. Those who are members of Council, either through direct election or by virtue of another office, must realize always both that they are only representatives, and that power without responsibility can lead only to unfortunate results. The student body, similiarly, has the responsibility of showing interest and making its will known.

Real student government is everyone's job. The Echo can only revoice the President's invitation to everyone to attend Council meetings and to become as much a part as possible of our government.

—DN

Scots & Soda

By Dorothy Greenhagen

NOT REALLY:

Quoth Mr. Mac at seeing Emily Smith (in the process of being initiated into Vesper Choir) wearing a block of wood under one shoe: "I didn't think it was that deep!" He ought to know that the mud from this Tennessee rain is terrific.

GET A DICTIONARY

R. T. Norris and Howard Gress were playing Twenty Questions with the initials of famous people at the College Hill the other afternoon. R.T. had everyone stuck with the initials "I.F.," until he explained that it was Issimo Franco, the General from Spain.

THE THING

A book could be written on the stone structure by Carnegie Steps, to which Student Council has limited smoking, but the big problem is what to call the thing. The Aztec Ruins was one of the first and best—suggestions, but more have popped up since then. The Platform and The Patio are two popular terms, but lack color. Dean McClelland is rumored to have referred to it as The Chicken Roost at a Senate meeting. Al Springfield made the first proposals in Council last year which made the whole thing possible, so Springfield Memorial might be appropriate. Of course, when the shelter is built, there's always Tobacco Roadhouse. No?

THAT'S FOR SURE!

And then there was the freshman girl who naively asked a sophomore, "Is it really true that if you don't get a man the first week of school, you won't get one?"

FAIR DEAL?

There's a new deal on chapel seats: we're selling them to buy new hymn books this year.

CASUALTY LIST

"Nobody was hurt, but four pople were robbed," is Miss Blair's favorite comment on dinner at Antoine's in New Orleans with Miss Massey, Miss Martin, and Miss Walker.

WEDDING BELLS

Phyllis Eschrich, former Maryvillian and William Lehr, senior at Princeton Seminary, will be married on October 11. The bride, our own wacky Phyl, is now a sophomore at the University of Buffalo. We wish you much happiness!

KINFOLKS?

One of our enterprising young freshmen found a book stamped Carson-Newman. In all seriousness she hunted down Dick to ask him if Carson was his brother.

HEY, STUPID!

A silver star to one of the new Vesper Choir members. Without knowing her rightful place in the Choir, she climbed all the way up to her seat in the freshman Chapel section only to realize that she belonged with the choir. Her excuse, "But no one told me!"

SOUR GRAPES?

Not from all dining hall reports. Seems Dr. Lloyd ate breakfast with us last week and before he left, he wrapped his bunch of grapes to take home. Things tough at home, Mrs. Lloyd?

GUESS WATT'S HERE

Or is it "Kilo". Anyway, Jim came tripping back to MC for a brief visit before he takes off for the north land. Jim's enrolled as freshman at Western Seminary at Pittsburgh along with George Barber, Jim Davis, Del Poling, Andy Clark, Dick Jones, and Tom Cummings.

SURPRISE!

Neale Pearson has just asked us to please make an insert concerning football. For those who do not read this illustrious sports page, we wish to let you know that Maryville has a football team. There seems to have been doubt in some people's minds, and The Echo's ace writer wishes to have students acquainted with the fact.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Walt Elwood

THE CINEMA CIRCUIT

At the Capitol this Tuesday and Wednesday, MCers will see Paramount's comedy hit "The Mating Season."

Thelma Ritter plays the role of the mother of the groom who, willing or unwilling, finds herself along on the honeymoon.

Her son (John Lund) who marries beautiful socialite Jean Tierney finds himself in the social swim.

The story gets more involved when Lund's mother is employed as cook for the newlyweds who finds herself mother hen of the household. With the arrival of the mother-in-law (Miriam Hopkins) things really begin to pop.

The plot to say the least becomes involved. We think it will provide good light entertainment for a town night date.

At the Park Tuesday is RKO's "Tokyo File 212" starring Florence Marly and Robert Peyton. It was filmed in Japan with the cooperation of the American and Japanese governments. A war story, the plot is one of intrigue and suspense. If you are in a serious frame of mind, go see "Tokyo File 212."

PLAYHOUSE

The college Playhouse is in full swing rehearsing for the Fall play "Two Blind Mice" and the experimental productions, "Enter the Hero" and "Marriage Proposal". All reports indicate a rip roaring season for the players this Fall.

UT CONCERTS

Just a reminder that UT concert series tickets are now on sale. We suggest that they be purchased early in order to obtain good seats. Season tickets range from six dollars up.

MC'ers are fortunate to have such a fine cultural asset on hand. Don't fail to take advantage of it, you'll be missing some of the world's most outstanding artists.

Echo Forum

Letter from Dr. E. E. Walline, China Field Representative of the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church USA to Dr. R. W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, on September 10, 1951:

Miss Mary Smith has finished her work in the True Light Schol in Kowloon in the colony of Hongkong and has sailed homewards. She left a few weeks ago and is traveling by the way of Europe. She expects to reach New York sometime in September.

In her brief three years in China, Miss Smith packed in more experiences in more places than a missionary ordinarily would have occasion to do in a much larger period of service. Her first assignment was to Fuhsiang Girls' School in Changsha. When political and military developments made her withdrawal from Changsha advisable, she came to Shanghai for a period.

Later she was assigned to True Light Middle School in Canton, but the advance of the Communist armies southwards led to the decision to have her come to Hongkong. In the True Light Middle School in Kowloon, Hongkong, she rendered the major portion of her service teaching English classes and assisting with the extra curricular activities of the girls in the school.

Besides her school duties, Miss Smith also reminded voluntary service at the European Y.M.C.A. where British military personnel receives hospitality and she was a capable and constructive member of the Presbyterian Mission group which lived together for a period of two years as one large family in Hongkong.

We were impressed with the calm and unflurried spirit Mary displayed in the midst of conditions which were most disturbing to many people. She waited quietly for mission decision on the questions relating to her places of service and the living arrangements, and accepted each successive change with cheerful cooperativeness. Much of the value of the time she spent in China would have been lost if her temperament had not been of the equable sanguine kind.

With the termination of her work in China we wish to express to Maryville College, as we have to Miss Smith, the mission's appreciation of her faithful and effective work in several Christian schols in China. Miss Smith made many friends among the girls in the schools where she taught and especially in Hongkong where she spent a longer period of time.

She was bidden farewell by many of her students at the steamer and this was an expression of their regard and their aapreciation of a Christian friend. The good name and reputation of Maryville College in China have been enhanced by the personal worth as well as by the service of this young graduate of your institution.

We are glad that your institution plans to continue its participation in the overseas work of the Presbyterian Church.

Echo Forum—

To the Students and Faculty:

I have never been adept at talking or writing in flowery phrases. There are many things I would like to say, but I have neither the space nor the words to express myself. I would just like to say this: that God does strange things and often we cannot understand why such things as this should ever happen. And stranger still and perhaps more tragic is the fact that we never will.

My wife remains critically ill. I know if she could talk to you, she would say the same thing that I am saying. It is the prayers and thoughts of friends like you that are helping us all through this long dark period. I wish I could thank each one of you personally for the money and blood you have given for my wife.

Most of all I would like to thank you for the endless prayers you have offered for her recovery. The future is still vague and undecided, but whatever it holds, I would like you to remember as I have desperately kept as a comfort to myself: that "all things work together for

(Continued on page four)

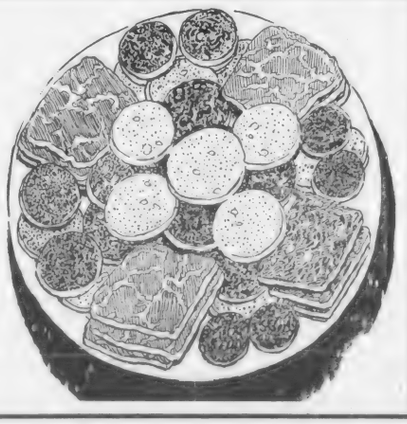
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CO-CAPT. CALLAWAY

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

The Maryville Sporting Scene"

(sung by a Centre Colonel of years gone by. . .)

Tell me not of mournful numbers meaning I must take the ball
And be picked up crushed and breathless underneath that Mar'ville wall.
Life is tough (and this is earnest), and it's hard to reach your goal
With a guard like theirs waiting where there isn't any hole.

Centre teams that went before us left this lesson that we learn:
That there is no time for spinners when there isn't room to turn;
That a Centre tackle cutback simply isn't in the cards
When the best men in your backfield are two stalwart Mar'ville guards!

And those speedy Mar'ville runners! They come shooting through the line
And, departing, leave behind them footprints up and down your spine.
Let us then be up and going:: run the next play to the gate;
Let them gather all the roses while we catch an eastbound freight.

What! you still insist on playing? Woe are we! We'll take the ball,
And if we survive the massacre, our dying words recall.
Morituras te saluto! For Kentucky we roar!
And tell them to remember me but please forget the score.

The Barber of Seviervile—with thanx to John Kieran

●**THOUGH THERE BE PERSONS WHO MAY LAUGH AT THE ABOVE AND BELOW** (which is nothing unusual, especially on the part of persons who put this paper together), there is still a chance or two to win old number one. Just about this time of the year, you'll find a small group of people, regarded most of the year as everyday logical students; wandering about the campus with a hot-eyed looked on their face and a slightly nervous condition. . .It is not, contrary to seemingly symptoms, a new sort of tropical disease nor is it special study-itis. . . It is for want of a better phrase, Football Fever. Few are safe from its clutches, too, though we have noticed there are a few MC studnts who seem to be immune.

Though we are somewhat restricted to thinking of sports on a year around basis, we find our selves in the aforementioned state every year at this time—looking ahead impatiently to each week-end and THE game with a mixture of hope, happiness, and fear—and patiently waiting to delight in the victory of it. . .

For those not thus affected, we fear they'll have to put up with the victims to a greater extent this year than before. . . The sickness is worse, much worse, when there is present a team which, in the eyes of said sufferers, approaches gametime each week against other teams whose main aim in lif is to keep our collective applecart upset and continue to bring great misery and woe into countless rooms hereabouts.

We hope that at tonight's game, the hot-eyed characters will be so thick that at times we will be able to feel the fever-heat radiating therefrom which will be sufficient to melt the plastic buttons we have on the one of our two shirts. . . The feverous condition is going to last until late in November so we suggest that any of you rare birds who are opposd to the hubbub over it, by loyal fans, please move into lower Afghanistan and take up sheep-herding . . . it's quieter we hear. . .

Yes, the comment has flowed back and forth the past weeks over the games played the usual I-told-you-so's have been uttered and the Tuesday morning quarterbacks have had their say. . .There was a black day at this time her last year. . .Centre's Colonels had pulled one out of the fire for the first time in 33 years and UT's vauntd thinlies had plastered MC's thinlies... . But let there be a time of rejoicing. . .let's go out and Clean Up The Colonels. . . Clobber 'em. . . Plaster 'em. . . let's win this one for Coach and the boys.

Coach W. Crabtree has an unknown team this year so far but last year they won with an unbalanced line team on one special pass play off the double wing to Carrol Holmes. Little be said to the fact that MC players will know that play by heart tonight.

●**BECAUSE WE HAVE RECEIVED MUCH CRITICISM** as to this column's emphasis (?) on cross country rather than football, we are deleting space about said sport from this space and devoting a few (hah) lines to that noble institution—Intramural Athletics. What with Coach Kenneth Johnson lecturing the Faculty Club on the values of said institution, it might be wise to add a few lines here and there about it.

YMCA's juggrnautic-seven had little trouble in sweeping to a first half triumph in the Touch Football league and seemingly looks headed for a likewise honor in the second half—Even with the winner of the first half engaging the titler of the final round in a playoff, it will probably be all Y there too. . .Bob Kees rounded up so many fine athletes under his new Play-for-Pay plan that the Y's first team could play the second squad and a very fine game would result. . . The federal government should see him about it, never in the history of mankind has one ten-dollar bill gone so far and done so much—that being the appropriation YMCA's big-domes allow for athletics. . .

Because there are several football games being heard over the radio today and a snake dance also, there are no Intramural games today but rather there is a golfing contest out on the local links that many will no doubt enter. . . And since we have but little to do, we may as well give rendering awhile to the noble and ancient sport of St. Andrews. . .Back in the 15th century, Scottish law makers were so impatint with the number of men chasing the 15th century model of ball rather than practicing up on their archery for the big "game" with Henry VII's forces at Flodden that they imposed upon offenders a fine worth $25 in these inflated times. With 63 million rounds of golf being played last year in this country, this figures at to $1,575,000,000 or thereaboust, enough to take care of many of our governmnt's departments or enough to sponsor American education for some years, depending on whose cause you want money for. . .

This no doubt should give pause for reflection on the landslide started in 1,000 B.C. when some silly sheep tender began batting rocks with his crook to while away the time on the hills of Italy or wherever you want to place the location of its beginnings. . .anyhow, Caesar's legionaires brought the game with them into England at that time whereupon it spread throughout the whole isles till it became the Scotch national game—so popular indeed that their parliament passed the afore-spoken-of law which outlawed the batting-around of a feather-stuffed ball in the interests of the national defense. . .

Bootleg golf continued, however, until it was legalized under James IV who was caught one day slamming a few mashie shots in what he thought was secret. . .Mary, queen of the Scots, took up the game, and although getting no notices as the Babe Zahiras

(Continued on page four)

When the "SCOTTIES" play away
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Scotties Play Colonels Tonight

Highlanders Lose Two Games To Hiwassee, Jax

The lid was lifted on the 1951 football season two weeks ago against Hiwassee's Tigers and the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State, but from all intents and purposes, it should have been clamped down tight. The Scots playing in a mud that would have usually been to the benefit of their single wing offense in comparison to Hiwassee's T fell to the junior-colleg-ers, 7-6, by virtue f a missed extra point and touchdown that had to be called back.

Both teams entered into the game with chances about 50-50 for each, though Hiwassee was favored by those who make a living on figuring such things. The game which was postponed from the Saturday night before to the Monday following was ironically played in worse conditions than those for which the initial game had been called off.

Everyone Except His Own

Both teams exchanged the ball several times with Mainous and Allen getting off good kicks and MC gaining on the exchanges. Finally, the Tigers were backed down into their own corner on the nine yard line as the result of an Allen quick-kick and Maryville looking for its big chance. But the tone of the times was to change for Raby, faked a perfect handoff to Mainous going into the middle and then "bootlegged" it around his own right end for 91 yards and a touchdown. With the field already a morass, Jimmy Campbell and Dick Gardner the defenders of the territory through which he passed were at a disadvantage in trying to catch up with him—Raby having gotten onto one of the two portions of the field on which grass still remained while they had to go through the mud in an attempt to catch him—they nearly did but did not get close enough and he scored—he had faked the whole MC team and bleachers on this play and then repeated it on the try for point when holding for Chig Mainous on the attempted conversion.

The Tigers kicked off and MC controlled the ball till the half but could not get across the Tiger 35. Following halftime, the Highlanders came back determined to score and did so following an Allen quick kick that put the Madisonville team back on its own 30 when Raby's punt was blocked and Jerry King recovered.

At Last. . .

With the ball on the 14, Harold Glad cracked his right and left tackles for five yard gains to the four from when he pounded over on three more smashes through the middle. The ground and ball were too muddy for kicking the extra point and a plunge was resorted to. It failed and Hiwassee still led, 7-6.

Hiwassee, instead of choosing to receive, rather instead kicked off to the MC 25 from which point Grant Sharp returned to the 45. Carrying the ball over his left tackle and right end, Allen picked up a chain-mover on the Hiwassee 46 but the attack stalled and he punted out on the Tiger thirteen. Rider fumbled on his first carry and MC took over.

Who Did It?

Glad and Jimmy Campbell cooperated to make a first down with a pair of rushes and a reverse to the three from where Grant Sharp plowed over. But MC was offsides on the play and forced back to the eight, MC could not count against the valient Hiwassee defense. Raby kicked out with Allen returning back to the ten whereupon he was hit and suspiciously fumbled—since a Hiwassee man had his hands on the ball at the bottom of the pile in which the MC captain had been turned over on his back. The Reedy-men again booted out with the whistle signifying a change of sides as the quarter ended. The Tigers saw the ball but twice more during the final stanza but did not need to any more. The mud and some good line play on their part plus a lack of good blocking on the tired Scots' part was sufficient to stop the rest of the Highlanders' sallies at the goal line. One last drive in which Glad carried from tailback on eight straight plays from the MC 39 to their 27 fizzled out as Allen was stopped in a shot over tackle following an incompleted pass. Six plays later the clock ran out and the game was over.

Scots Drop 26-0 Contest On Road

Jacksonville's Gamecocks Win In Rough Game

Playing their toughest game of the year, the Scots traveled to Jacksonville ,Alabama and a game with the Gamecocks of Don Salls. After holding their own for the first quarter, and even threatening to make several advances over the goal line, the Scots succumbed to the power of the Red and White whose backfield was as big as MC's line to give a comparison of size.

MC Holds

The game was scoreless for nearly all of the first half as the Scots' line play and pass defense held together fairly well but with some five minutes to go the Alabamans got rolling. With Billy Joe Dacus doing most of the hauling, the Gamecocks pounded to the one foot line but were held by the Highlanders—Harold Glad's tackle of Dacus on the ten for a five yard loss plus a plugging of the gap by Glad and John Morton on the one yard line as Charlie Stough attempted to go over being the big plays. Charlie Allen kicked out to the 44 with Dacus bringing back four. He then fired a long pass to John Meadows which was good for 40 yards and the Gamecocks' initial score. Stough's conversion was good and the Gamecocks led, 7-0, with but six plays left in the first half.

Upon the second half being started, the Salls-team repeated their last year's procedure by going 80 yards for a score when MC was forced to relinquish the ball. Dacus and Stough did most of the heavy work, usually requiring but two carries to make a first down as they got excellent blocking. Stough hit the end zone from two yards out and then backed up to make the extra point on a kick.

Meadows Shines

Jodie Connel kicked off for the Gamecocks with Allen returning 15 to the 40 where he was

(Continued on page four)

CAPITOL THEATER
presents
Gene Tierney
John Lund
in
"The Mating Season"
with
Miriam Hopkins, Thelma Ritter, Jan Sterling
Monday - Tuesday
October 8-9

UT Vols Wallop MC Thinlies, 15-48

Holmberg Sets Record

Wednesday afternoon UT's harriers, led by Swedish flash, Al Holmberg, invaded Maryville territory, and defeated MC's Scots 15 to 48. The Orange and White who were Southeastern Conference champs of 1950 showed their stuff by taking the first six places with Holmberg setting a new course record in a time of 15:23.7. The old record for the three and a quarter mile course was 16:37 set by William Jennings Bryan's Randy Mayumber last year against MC.

Leading the Scots across the finish line was Dick Kerr, who finished seventh with a time of 18:06 after passing his teammate Neale Pearson on the next-to-last lap. The meet had started out with Pearson and George Day giving Holmberg and John Waites a run-for-their-money but the Vol runners quickly took the lead in the woods and by the end of the race had the first six places sewed up.

The meet marked the thirteenth time that the Scots have raced the Vols. Despite their victories in the last few years, MC still leads in meets won, 7-6.

The order of finish was: Holmberg (UT), Waits (UT), Trent (UT), Albertson (UT), Kuykendall (UT), Gamble (UT), Kerr (MC), Pearson (MC), Reeder (UT), Day (MC), McCulloch (MC), Helwig (MC), and Kelly (MC).

The next meet for the Scotties will be a return match October 26 with the Vols on the UT course.

Intramurals....

At Halftime

At the end of the first half, the YMCA's sensational seven leads the league with a record of five wins and no losses, unbeaten, untied, and unscored-on behind steady and dependable men, many of whom would do the varsity no great harm. The following are the standings at the end of the half:

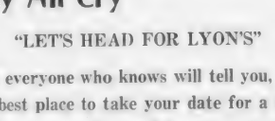
Team	Wins	Losses
Y.M.C.A.	5	0
Deep South	4	1
Alpha Sig Scotties	3	2
Pre-Mins.	2	3
Alpha Sig Highland.	1	4
Shudas	0	5

As the second half begins, how about having a little bit of sportsmanship on the field. People have been heard to say that the teams spend more time arguing than playing, and indeed the thing that stands out is not any team or player, although there are fine teams and fine players, but the arguing and whining that goes on and on, until it gets so that some are ashamed to play. Why can't we have some more sportsmanship?

The Intramural Golf tuornament will be played this afternoon over nine holes on the college golf course with a distance-driving contest also. Teeing off will start around two o'clock.

In this week's past play, the big game of them all was the Pre-Min's upset of YMCA. Displaying a hard-charging line and an air tight defense, the Minnies held Y to a 6-6 score and then in the overtime period outgained the Y which lost yardage in at-

(Continued on page four)


They All Cry
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Highlanders Return To Home Grounds To Attempt Court Martial Of Colonels

By Bob Coles

The time is 8:00 P.M., the courtroom is the football field, the judge the scoreboard, the defense, the Centre Colonels, and the prosecution our own Maryville Scotties. The case has been well prepared, and the public has been assured that the prosecuting attorney will do his utmost to gain the verdict.

And For The Defense. . .

It seemed for a while this summer and fall as if Centre would not be able to field a team this year, but the Selective Service Plan for deferring college men savd the day, and the Colonels made plans for a team. Still and all, they were "hard hit" (to hear them tell it, anyway) when they lost the tremendous total of five (5) men by the draft and graduation. Also gone to more profitable fields is "Swede" Anderson, last year's head coach, who has been replaced by William J. Crabtree —for many years Centre's assistant coach. Thus, it looks like the Colonel's double-single-wing system will remain comparatively unchanged. Despite their heavy losses, nineteen lettermen returned this fall to give Crabtree and his assistant, "Jess" Crawford, plenty of material to work with. Back at ends are lettermen Charlie Davis and Ira Smith, seniors, and Ben Williams, a 165 pound Junior, and a new and bright frosh prospect, Joe Vasek, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Such Light Weights

The situation at tackle is particularly heavy going for the Gold and White. The only men coming back are Tom Halloron —195 and Dave Steere—182—both Juniors. All coach Crabtree has as replacements are Charlie Kull, a 250 pounder from Illinois, "Tiny" Jim Rucker, who hardly moves the scales at 290, and Ed Warinner, a comparatively light man at 220. The guard situation is just about as "bad" with five lettermen returning, led by Charlie Van Meter, 185 pound Senior co-captain. At center will one of the area's finestfootball players, co-captain Jim Brown, who also fills in at guard from time to time.

The Backfield

Gone from the Centre lineup will be such shining lights as Long and Acton, but even the coaches admit their attack has not suffered too badly with Carrol Holmes, last year's leading ground gainer, back at fullback, and Frank Cain, who last year tied for the most field goals in the nation, along with Marty Dunn, Dick Holmes, and Rupert Rice also toting the pigskin. At quarterback are Tip Evans, a sophomore from Louisville ,and Bill Vandermeer, who will be a real thorn in the Scotties' side if he can pitch as well as his cousin, Johnny. Inside dope has it that he can really handle a football, too.

Centre's defense will be rough again this year since only one touchdown was scored against them last year by rushing (Maryville scored on a 87 yard kickoff return by Charlie Allen). Their aerial attack will not be so strong with Long graduated, but word is that the running attack may be even stronger.

Scots Hustling

The Scotties will take the field on Saturday night in full strength, although there were some rough bruises sustained in the Jacksonville game. Harold Glad, Jim McBrayer, Dick Patton, and Bob Madry suffered the most from last week, and have spent the week in workouts and drills without any contact work, but all of these, and Charlie Allen, who pulled a leg muscle Wednesday afternoon, are expected to be in good shape by Saturday night, ready to start if they get the nod.

The Crystal Ball

The general consensus of opinion is that the Highlanders have returned to their own class since Centre, like Maryville, does not give athletic scholarships. There are good hopes for a Scottie triump with the Scots hitting hard and well now, and showing much improvement in blocking and tackling. As for the history of the two schools, Centre has never beaten Maryville two consecutive years in a row going back as far as 1906. Last year the game was a hard-fought contest with the teams ending up even in first downs, and the statistics showing an edge to Maryville in the rushing department. The game was also played with Maryville running out of their since-discarded Split T.

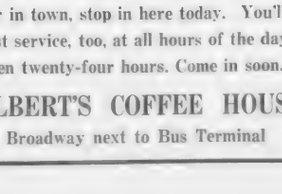
Piracy Illegal at Maryville

East Tennessee State's Buccaneers move into Maryville for the fourteenth game between the two schools next week, and the fourteenth one looks like the toughest of the group. Beside some 20 members back from last year's tough team, such as Bob Lloyd, J. L. Jones, fullback Harry Secrist, Jim Huddle, and Kenneth "Birdlegs" Bryan, the Bucs have added, in addition to freshman, five transfer men. Best known of these to Maryville boosters are Michael DeCarlo, a 5'10", 210 pound tackle, and two guards, Alvarez and DeFillipo, all of whom made a shambles of the Scotties for Tusculum last year. And as if this weren't enough, a 6'1", 180-pound end from Georgia Tech named Cecil Maddux will be around, as

(Continued on page four)

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No Square Dancing

Joe Kleinsasser of Maryville, who calls for the Monday evening squares dances, is on vacation, and there will be no square dances until after November 1, according to the Social Board.

Round dancing will be resumed on Mondays from 6:30 to 7:15.

The dance Monday, October 8, will be girl break, it has been announced.

Vols Elect Officers

Morris Taylor, sociology major from Waynesboro, Miss., was elected vice president of Student Vols in balloting held last week.

Jerry Knecht, Latin major from Syracuse, N.Y. was elected program chairman.

Other officers were elected previously.

Vols Study Far East

Student Vols' next program will be the first in their new series of studies of the Far East.

Helen Kinsler, daughter of a Korean missionary, and In Sun Kim, a native of Korea, will speak.

Student Vols is emphasizing the history, present status, and future of Korean missions. The group is also studying the culture of Korea and the influence of Christianity on the country.

French Club Initiates

French Club will initiate new mmbers on October 11 at a picnic to be held at Catherine Wilkinson's home. Members are requested to make arrangements with Miss Wilkinson concerning picnic attendance as soon as possible.

Attendance is required of students who have accepted the club's invitation to join.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

of her day, did contribute something to the game. . .She had an army cadet carry her clubs for her. . .thus, through the years the individual who totes one's clubs around has become know ad a caddie. . .

The first British open was held in 1860 and has continued since. . .Yonkers, N. Y. had the first golf-course in the U.S. when a Scotsman named Reid introduced his neighbors to it. . . probably out around Coney Island or Jones Beach where there were an abundance of sand-traps. . .the second 18-hole course was that constructed in 1890 in Middlesboro, Kentucky, where today's golf-course architects no doubt got the ideas for the rolling hills of their greens since that southern Kentucky town has such an admirable group of them thereabouts. . .Anyhow as it stands, this pushing about of a pellet is no longer frowned upon as the pastime of a pooltron nor are fines levied. . .many presidents and preachers have been knwn to play the game—with the same pleasure and profanity, though perhaps with more restraint according to MC's most illustrious "duffers", Drs. Horace E. Orr and Verton M. Queener.

Next week, we will shove some retread jokes about the noble sport on these pages but if you have nothing to do today, get your portable radio and wander out to the golf course, the sun will do you good!

Athenians Meet

There will be a short meeting of Athenians, this evening at 6:15. This meeting is especially important since Athenians are in charge of pep for the Saturday night game.

Echo Forum

(Conintued from page two)

good to those that love God". My faith has faltered at times, but through it all I know I must keep it as you must.

As it always seems to happen in times like this, the realization comes to you that you're not alone, but countless friends are praying and pulling with you. To those friends I can only say thanks from the bottom of both our hearts. With your prayers and God's will, Nancy will be restored to good health. My wife and I shall always remember what you have done for us. God bless everyone of you.

—Chuck Holsinger.

INTRAMURALS . . . .

tempts to pass.

All men are also reminded of the fact that soccer is but twothreee weks off and to start getting their lists in.

Scots Lose to Jax . . .

(Continued from page three)

hit and the big Meadows, who was a thorn in the Scots' side all night at linebacker and at end, pounced on it to set up the Alabama third marker. Dacus hit the line and pulled out to the sidelines for 36 twisting yards to the six where he was finally pulled down. Stough then pounded over for the six pointer but did not attempt the conversion. Whit Wyatt instead tried but was off and Connell kicked off again. Both sides exchanged possession of the ball with the game getting rougher and rougher and the Gamecocks incurring several 15 yard penalties for personal fouls. With the fourth quarter about a third of the way gone, MC fumbled and the Gamecocks recovered on the Highlander 21. After failing to gain on first down, Pete Baldwin then went for 20 around his end to the two where MC held for two downs but not long enough as Mickey Washburn fired a pass to Baldwin in the flats for their final score. Wyatt missed the try for point and both sides ended the game with substitutes in.

Scots Meet Centre, ETS . .

(Continued from page three)

will quarterback Cecil Puckette, from Ole Miss. The Bucaneers will be tough, but not impossible.

Probable Lineups

MC		Centre
Merwin	LE	Davis
Bender	LT	Hallaron
Greaser	LG	Van Meter
Garren, H.	C	Brown
Moore	RG	Fuller
McBrayer	RT	Sneed
Callaway	RE	Smith
King	QB	Evans
Allen	LH	D. Holmes
Sharp	RH	Dunn
Glad	FB	C. Holmes

IRC Names Walker, Upham To Officers Staff

Elected at the IRC business meeting October 1 were Arda Walker, assistant professor of economics, faculty sponsor; and Ken Upham, senior sociology major, secretary.

A discussion was held concerning the money in the treasury, but no definite action was taken as to the use of it.

Bainonians Install

Bainonian Society will have its formal insiallation service this afternoon at 4:30 in Bainonian Hall.

Bainonian and Athenian societies are working together to plan the Snake Dance which will be held this afternoon.

These societies also were in charge of the pep rally held last night.

Sigs Plan Hike

Alpha Sigma will have a moonlight hike, Tuesday night, Octobr 9. The group will start from Thaw Hall steps at 7:00 and hike the three mile loop ending up in the college woods for refreshments and a campfire.

The cost for Alpha Sigs and their dates will be 40 cents each, and for a non-member of the society and his date 45 cents each will be charged.

Alpha Sigs Meet Tonight

Alpha Sigma will meet at 7:00 o'clock on the steps of Thaw Hall tonight from whence old and new members shall go to the woods for this year's initiation.



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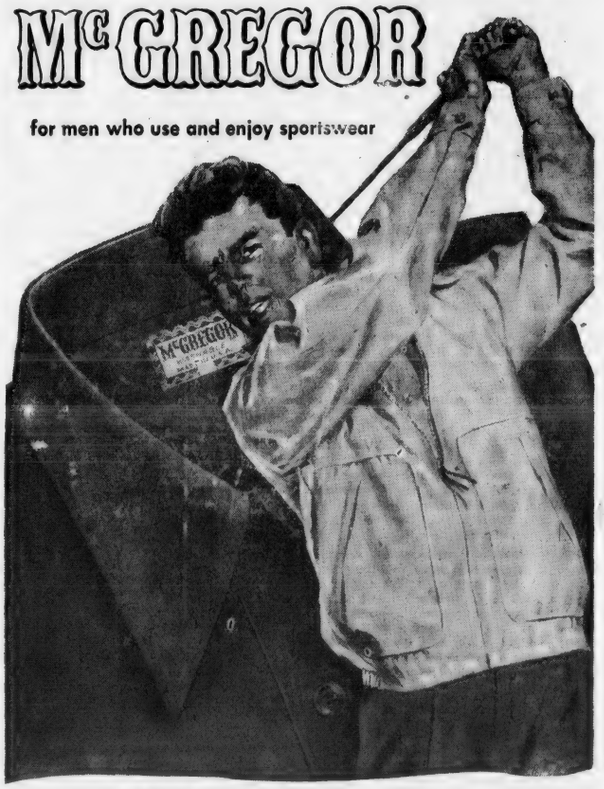
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The Highland Echo

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Yea, Scots!

Beat E-H!

VOLUME 37 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 20, 1951 | NUMBER 5

Beryl Stewart Chosen '51 Homecoming Queen

Dr. Blake To Speak At Founder's Day

By Gail Brown

The ninth annual Founders' Day servcie will be held at 9:45 a.m., October 27, in Alumni Gymnasium with Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, Pa., giving the address. President Ralph W. Lloyd will preside, and Deans Frank McClelland and Edwin R. Hunter, and the College Choir participate.

Dr. Blake was recently elected Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA. This position is

CLASS SCHEDULE, OCT. 27 A.M.

A	8:00- 8:45 a.m.
B	8:50- 9:35 a.m.
Chapel	9:45-10:40 a.m.
C	10:45-11:30 a.m.
D	11:35-12:20 p.m.
Lunch	12:30 p.m.



Dr. Eugene Carson Blake

that of the principal executive officer of the denomination with 2,500,000 members.

As both a pastor and as a national leader Dr. Blake, now 45 years old, has had a career of service in the Church. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Occidental College, Los Angeles, and of the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

To his new appointment in Philadelphia he came from the pastorate of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, Calif. where he had served ten years. Prior to the California location he was pastor for five years, of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y.

Dr. Blake, born in St. Louis, Mo., was graduated from Princeton University, and Princeton Theological Seminary, spent one year in school at Edinburg University, taught for a year at Forman Christian College in Lahore. India, and was assistant minister for three years at St. Nicholas Collegiate Church, New York City.

A-B Sponsors Hike

The annual moonlight hike, sponsored by Athenian and Bainonian, will be held Tuesday, October 30. The group will leave from Thaw steps at 7:00 to hike the three-mile loop, with the camp fire in the woods as their destination for refreshments and singing.

Ella Swift, president of Bainonian, urges the usual support of all the society members for this outing.

Club Hears Blazer

Business Club met on Thursday to hear Earl Blazer, former MC student and now a Maryville business man, speak on "Insurance."

There was discussion of a constitutional amendment which would make possible membership in the club of those who are not business majors.

The meeting was presided over by Newell Witherspoon, president.

Freshmen Choose Class Officers

In elections held last Tuesday the freshman class chose the following officers: president, Harry McCall; vice-president, Bill Breen; secretary, Nancy Florence; treasurr, Bob Shelton; Student council representatives, Judy Schwart and Ralph Force.

McCall is from Morristown, N. J.; Breen is an English major from Anniston, Ala.; Shelton is from Loudon; and Miss Schwartz is an English major from Abingdon.

YM Plans Two-Day Hike

YMCA plans a week-end in the mountains today and Sunday. Approximately 40 boys will attend the outing at the Chimney camping grounds in the Smoky Mountains. The party will leave by bus this afternoon at 1:30 and return for the Sunday evening meal.

An early Sunday breakfast is planned before the morning service and a hike up Mt. LeConte is on the agenda. Cook is James Allison and chairman of all arrangements is James Campbell.

Pre-Mins Meet Thursday

Pre-Ministerial Association will meet on Thursday, October 25, at 6:45 p.m. in the Y-Rooms.

Mr. Lincoln Barker will speak on Mormonism as the first in a series of world faiths to be presented at this semester's meetings.

Workshop Meets Monday

Writer's Workshop will meet at 4:30 p.m., Monday, October 22, in Dr. Edwin R. Hunter's classroom in Anderson Hall.

Dr. Hunter and Jack Durant will read, and Van Holland will criticize.

Yost Speaks At Vespers

The Rev. Wilson Yost, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, of Knoxville, will be the guest speaker at Vespers tomorrow evening at 7 in th FAC Music Hall.

The Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry Harter will sing "There is a Balm in Gilead" by William L. Dawson and "Ascendit Deus" by Jacobus Gallus.

UT Concert Series Begins Friday

The University of Tennessee will open its 1951-52 Concert Series on Friday, October 26, with the Kuttner-Martin production of Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus," which features Irra Petina.

The other five concert programs will be the First Piano Quartet on November 21, baritone Leonard Warren on January 17, the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet on February 1, the Pittsburgh Symphony on February 25, and soprano Patrice Munsel on March 25.

Transportation by chartered busses to the regular six concerts will be supplied for Maryville College students, but all students are reminded that no trips will be made for extra programs, only for the regular six. Those who sign up will be held responsible for transportation.

Tickets may be secured by writing to Clark and Jones at 510 South Gay street, or to the UT Student Center. Prices vary from $1.20 to $3.00 per concert, but the cost is lower if the now available season tickets are purchased.

Sigs Meet Tonight

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular weekly meeting this evening, at 6:15 in the Y Rooms.

Commodore Fisher, associate professor of history, will be the speaker.

Introducing Benita Of Pakistan, Newest Addition To Maryville

By Carson Seeley

All of us have probably seen Benita. She is one of the more outstanding students on the campus. But if someone were to ask us who Benita was, most of us wouldn't know the answer. Benita Biswas is known as "the girl from Pakistan." (Pakistan is pronounced with both 'a's short.)

Her home town in Pakistan is Lahore. She intends to return after graduating from Maryville and teach physical education which is her major field. Benita considers physical education very important since there are only three foreign-trained women teachers in physical education throughout Pakistan. Besides sports, Benita reads and paints for her hobbies.

In Pakistan the fellows play mostly soccer and field hockey, while the girls play net-ball, similar to our basket-ball. Field hockey, as a spectator-interest sport would correspond to our baseball.

When asked how and why she picked Maryville College, Benita replied that she was looking for a small Christian college. Cyril Brown, an MC graduate, often talked about his alma mater and thus the seeds of decision were implanted.

During the partitioning of India and Pakistan, Benita was studying at Woodstock. Mussoori in India, but she mentioned that she had no trouble. This school was American, but she attended an English school previously. When she compares the systems, she feels that they balance out in their good and bad points.

While on the way over, Benita stopped at England for five days and visited the Festival of Britain which she enjoyed greatly. A Swiss couple there, who liked foreign guests at their home in Switzerland during the summer, asked her if she would like to visit them. She declined, however, and came to America where she spent five weeks as counselor in summer camps throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Montclair, New Jersey, is considered her American home.

The amazing number and degree of automatic gadgets which we have astonished Benita the most. Even in England she had to buy a ticket for the subway, whereas here, one merely drops a dime in the turnstile.

Besides the automatic gadgets, we seem to be a nation of eaters, particularly ice cream and soda pop. People in Pakistan eat ice cream and drink soda, but not to the extent that we do. We seem to drink soda like water and eat ice cream like a staple food. Most American foods could stand a little spice for Benita. They need more flavor.

We see her mostly in her native garb which she prefers to American dress, but when she went to school in India, she wore western clothes most of the time. The Indian dress requires fewer items, and, is much easier to iron. No ruffles, frills or pleats.

Speaking English is second na-

(Continued on page two)

Fifteen Elected To Echo Staff By Committee

Fifteen students were elected to the editorial staff of The Highland Echo by the Publications Committee at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. Membership was based on the results of try-outs, and goes into effect immediately.

Those named include 11 freshmen, two sophomores, and two juniors. Frosh are Betty Ham, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Abigail Crosby, English major from Columbia City, Ind.; Kathy Chase, Pleasantville, N.J.;

Phyllis Schamehorn, Clearwater, Fla.; Roberta Hadley, English major from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pat Ingles, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carol Moore, drama major from Waukesha, Wis.;

Gail Brown, Narberth, Pa.; James Mayes, philosophy major from Greeneville; Bruce Heuser, drama major from St. Louis, Mo.; and Lucy Jane Geer.

Sophomores are Emily Smith, English major from Hardy, Va.; and Dorothy Greenhagen, English major from Rock Tavern, N.Y.

Juniors elected are Bob Coles, Scranton, Pa.; and Van Holland, English major from Baltimore, Md.

Members of the Publications Committee include senior Echo editors Neale Pearson and Carson Seeley. Lynn Miller, Walt Elwood, Sally Brown, and Chairman Dick Newman make up the Student Council Publications Committee. Arthur S. Bushing, assistant professor of English; Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of sociology; Elizabeth H. Jackson, assistant professor of English; and Dr. F. A. Griffitts, chairman, comprise the Faculty Committee on Publications.

IRC Hears Sugimoto, Plans Student Forum

Tamishuo Sugimoto, General Secretary of Meiji Gakuin, presented an address about the recent Japanese peace treaty to IRC last Monday at 6:30 in Thaw 214. Meiji Gakuin is a church supported high school and college on Tokyo.

Several preliminary business discussions were held, but definite action was postponed until the next meeting. A student forum is to be held for the next program.

Biwas, Leeder At Vols

Bonita Biswas of Lahore, Pakistan, and Ann Leeder, whose father is a missionary in Jullunder City, India, will speak at Student Vols Sunday evening after Vespers in Bartlett Hall.

The program is to be a question and answer discussion and takes place in a typical Indian living room. Refreshments, prepared Indian style, will be served.

TKC Elects Marshall, Hood, Sandos, McGaha

Tau Kappa Chi held its first meeeting of the semester on Monday, October 8. New officers for the coming semester were elected as follows:

President, Carolyn Marshall; vice-president, June Hood; secretary, Barbara Sandos; treasurer, Lena McGaha.

Also at this time plans were discussed for the initiation of new members, which will be held later.

Theta Elects Chairmen; No Meeting Tonight

At the October 14 meeting of Theta Epsilon Janet Woods was appointed chairman of the homecoming float, and Judy Schwartz and Grace Harrison were put in charge of the scrapbook.

President Gracie Scruggs has announced that there will be no meeting this week, and urges that as many as possible attend the Y hike.

Student Treasurers

Treasurers of student organizations are reminded that first reports are now due. They should be handed to Dr. L. L. Williams or to faculty sponsors.

Members of Interclub Council may give reports to the secretary, who will give a copy to the faculty committee. Blanks for making reports may be obtained from Dr. Williams, 206 Fayerweather Hall.

Harter Announces Madrigal Singers

As announced by Director Harry Harter, the 1951 Madrigal singers have been selected. Their first appearance will be Thursday evening, November 29, for a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional teacher's fraternity.

The members have been selected from those studying applied voice. They are sopranos, Rosalie Munsen, Margaret Warren, and Helen Seay; altos, Betty Hammers, Nina Ruth Gillette, and Carolyn Beatty; tenors, Don Brakebill, Wally Schroeder, and Harter; and basses, Bill Robinson, Bill Diehl, and Bill Cunningham.

They will be presented in the annual Christmas Vesper Service in December. A committee has been appointed for the traditional Old English dinner to be held sometime in December.

Training School Invites Students

The six-week Training School sponsored by New Providence Presbyterian Church is now enteering its third week of classes.

Meetings are held each Wednesday evening beginning with a covered-dish supper at 6 p.m. and classes beginning at 7 p.m. There are classes for all age groups, and the church invites any interested college students to one of the three adult classes which are studying National Missions, the Bible, and Sunday School materials.

A welcome is also extended by the church for any students to observe in the younger classes.

Hope Fund Pledges Totals $1308.15

The total pledgd of the Fred Hope Fund is $1308.15 by noon of last October 13. The amount paid was $329.25. Three hundred and fifty people filled out pledge cards.

If any person, before the next pledge date November 10, desires to fill out a pledge card or contribute to the fund he should see Mrs. K. P. Johnson in the Office Annex.

Red Cross Urges Blood Donations Next Month

The Red Cross is now urging that everyone who possibly can donate blood do so as soon as possible. Officials of the Red Cross have stated that the need for blood is very urgent at the present time and the importance of having this blood to send overseas cannot be stressed enough.

The Blount County Chapter of the Red Cross, which is responsible for blood donations in this area, will have a mobile unit from Nashville in Maryville on November 19 and 20. The unit will be set up in the basement of the New Providence Church. of 21 must have their parents' College students under the age written permission in order to donate blood. Forms to be filled out by parents may be obtained in the Personnel Office.

Hall, Queener Elected 25-Year Club Members

At the last Faculty Club meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Benedict Hall, matron of the Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Evelyn Norton Queener, assistant professor in physical education, wer elcted as members of the Twenty-Five Year Club.

Mrs. Hall has been with the college since October 1926, serving in the Hospital the entire time. Mrs. Queener has been a member of the faculty, with the exception of one year, since 1925.

Service Test Slated

The Selctive Service qualification test will be given December 12. All applications must be into the Personnel Office by November 5.

Gillespys Give Father's 1849 Diploma To MC

By Pat Lovette

Maryville College has been recently presented with a very valuable diploma by Miss Fannie Gillespy and Mr. Edwin H. Gillespy of Atlanta, Ga. The diploma is the one received by their father, Mr. James Gillespy, from Maryville College in the year 1849 and is one of the very earliest awarded by the College.

The records are too scanty for anyone to be sure as to how many were issued earlier, but it is believed that the first was around the date 1844. The entire wording of the diploma is in Latin and is signed by the entire faculty of that time, consisting as it did of three teachers, Dr. Isaac Anderson, president and pioneer founder of the college, Prof. Fielding Pope, and Prof. John S. Craig.

Pope taught philosophy and mathematics and Craig taught languages. Prof. Craig, who seems to have been a very colorful personality, signed his name in Latin: Johannis Craigus. Both these professors graduated from Maryville College.

In the Library where this diploma is displayed, there is placed beside it a copy of the current diploma which the College gives. The 1951 variety is all in English and is nowadays signed only by the President of the College and the Secretary of the Faculty. The two diplomas side by side make an interesting symbol of 102 years of college history.

When James Gillespy received his diploma from Maryville College in the spring of 1849, he was not yet 20 years old, his birth date being October 20, 1829. His early years were spent at his home in Blount County where his father had entered grants of land totaling about 25,000 acres in Blount and Sevier Counties.

The total student body at the time of Gillespy's graduation consisted of around 45 students. Mr. Gillespy himself said in his reminiscences, "I boarded one session at the boarding-house, and my recollection is that it cost me less than two dollars a month."

In 1849, the college was located where the present building of New Providence Church stands on Broadway. The entire college consisted of one brick building. In 1819, only 30 years before Gillespy graduated, when the college was founded, the town of Maryville was made up of a stone church, a log jail, and a few log and frame houses.

Another view of life at MC in 1849, was written by Mr Gillespy and quoted by Dr. Samuel Wilson in his book, "A Century of Maryville College." Gillespy said.

"In those days almost all the public exhibitions at the close of the term were held either in the large stone church, which stood where now stands Columbian Hall.

(Continued on page four)

Crowning Planned For C-N Game

Wood, Scruggs Attend

By Lora Kinsinger

Beryl Stewart, senior elementary education major from Haworth, N. J., will be crowned homecoming queen at the Carson-Newman game here next Saturday night. Miss Stewart, a member of FTA and the Girls' Glee Club, was chosen in all-campus elections held October 10.

The queen's attendants will be Hazel Wood, senior physical education major from Abingdon, Va., and Gracie Scruggs, senior physical education major from Clinton.

The coronation of the queen by William Clay Crowder, '28, president of the Alumni Association, will take place at pre-game time in front of the alumni seated in the east stands. The queen will then be seated in her own box on the student side of the field.

During the half, the Carson-Newman band will perform, followed by special formations by the MC band and twillers.

YW's Hike Today

This afternoon the annual YW CA hike will be held at Montvale. Busses will leave campus from the old chapel site at 1:30 p.m.

A program including devotions and recreation has been planned.

Germans See Slides

German Club will have a viewing of colored slids of Germany Monday at 6:30 pm. in Anderson 301.

These slides are part of a collection owned by a cousin of Bill Sitler, vice-president and program chairman of German Club.

Fleming Leads Prayer

Ronald Fleming will be the leader at mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 9:30. Where it is to be held will be announced later.

Social Board Plans Varied Programs Tonight

According to Marie Richards, chairman of the social board, a program of various sports and entertainments will be provided this evening.

Final plans for the campus activities have not been announced yet, but information will be posted today.

WSGA Elects Members

Freshman Liz Murphy, Physical Ed. major of Springfield, and Junior Doris Holt, music major of Upper Darby, Penn., were elected on Friday, Oct. 13 by the residents of the women's dormitories to serve as members of the coordinating committee of WSGA.

Camera Club Meets

The Camera Club will meet in Fayerweather Thursday night at 6:45, at which time there will be a demonstration of developing and printing.

Each member will have the opportunity to practice darkroom technique. Members are reminded to bring ideas for the yearbook picture.

Spanish Club Visits UT

Spanish Club will make a trip to UT this Thursday, October 25, to participate in a movie program sponsored by the Spanish Department of the University. The club will leave campus at 6:15 in order to arrive in time for the showing of "Locura De Amor" at 7:30.

Plans are being discussed for reports from various people who have lived in Spanish speaking countries for the following meeting. Spanish folk daneing may also be included on the program.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 37 Number 5

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Neale Pearson ..... Sports Editor
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1951

On Hiwassee—

Maryville's neighbor Hiwassee College at Madisonville has been getting its name in the papers lately. In a number of ways the two schools are a good deal alike; both are church-related, comparatively small, and, right now, a little hard pressed for cash. But Hiwassee's President D. R. Youell has been writing letters all over the country asking for money for two new dormitories. Now Maryville has two or three building projects in the fire, but we haven't done any letter writing yet, and with all respect to Hiwassee and Dr. Youell, we trust we won't.

It seems to us that Hiwassee is taking advantage of some current political situations and getting itself involved with some political interest groups, the wiseness of which we'd like to question. It all started last February when Dr. Youell was offered some free surplus potatoes by the Department of Agriculture. He said that Hiwassee needed the potatoes, "but even more, we need to preserve our integrity," rejected the offer, and bought potatoes for the cafeteria on the open market. Now, whether or not integrity was quite at stake, or whether the solution to agricultural problems lies in the point of view which says, as Dr. Youell did of the department's policy, "we will have no part in it," we aren't sure.

Anyway, Hiwassee received even more publicity later on when the president refused the offer of a federal loan for needed housing. A loan would give the government a certain amount of control, he felt. Now these things may or may not be well and good. Certainly, whether we agree or not, Hiwassee has the right to refuse government potatoes and government money if it wants to and why it wants to. That's not where our objection lies.

We are sorry to see Hiwassee capitalize on this sort of thing, however, write the kind of letters it has to whom it has, and get involved with the group which has seems to have taken up its cause. Fulton Lewis, Jr., devoted a column in The Knoxville Journal to it all which included the phrases "keep socialism off the campus," "socialists in the educational systems" and an attack on inheritance taxes and the National Education Association. We're just afraid Hiwassee is going to get itself involved with the group of irresponsible, fear-motivated, reactionary slanderers and character assassians who take advantage of situations like this to advance their own particular political slants.

It's Hiwassee's and Dr. Youell's privilege to do as they think and as they choose. But we fear for the type of bedfellows they knowingly or otherwise seem to be attracting. —DN

Student Council—

October 10

One Town Night violation was reported and the penalty applied. Charlie Allen inquired about the possibility of seating all seniors in the chairs in the senior section. This suggestion was passed and recommended to Senate.

The committee set up to meet with the Alumni Association regarding Homecoming reported that the Association has agreed to pay half of the cost of the Homecoming Queen's picture in the '52 Chilhowean. The motion was made and carried that Council would pay for two pages at $18. each in the Chilhowean.

Copies of the revised MSO Constitution were distributed, discussed, and revisions were sent to Senate. It was moved to continue Council sessions in Bartlett Hall at 9:30 if business is incomplete.

Continuing the discussion of a revision of Town Night rules, the motion was passed that the deadline for signing in on Tuesday night be extended to 10:25 with no leeway. This was sent to Senate.

October 17

Vice president Tom Jones presided in the absence of the president and extended a welcome to the new freshman council members. No Town Night violations were reported.

Jim Allison reported from Student Faculty Senate. Senate OK'd the MSO Constitution and sent it on to the men for ratification. In a discussion of dancing after football games, a committee was appointed by President Lloyd to study the situation. It was decided that all seniors would be able to have chair seats in the senior section by next semester. The extension of the sign-in time to 10:25 for women on Town Night was passed by Senate and sent to the Executive Council of the Faculty.

The discussion of Town Night revisions was continued. It was moved that the president appoint a committee to investigate the present system of penalties, and a committee to investigate the Broadway Restaurant was named.

Scots & Soda

By Emily Smith

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER

Japan seems to have about the same difficulties as Maryville so far as the boy-girl ratio is concerned. Didn't Dr. Sam Franklin mention something in chapel about one school over there having 250 boys and 900 girls?

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Has everyone heard Tasker Robinette and his magic clarinet?

RETARDED?

Making conversation at breakfast one day, Connie Howell remarked that the first thing her Mother taught her about table manners after she larned to use a fork was not to sing while eating. To this Jessie Lyons replied casually, "My, your Mother certainly must have had a busy summer teaching you all that."

WEATHER AGAIN!

Quoth Walt Elwood on Maryville's weather: "It will probably rain more this week-end than it has before and we'll have to have the Y hike in the big gym. That place has more uses!

DID SOMEONE SAY LOGIC?

In Philosophy class Wednesday, Mr. Engelhardt was discussing the basic elements of life. Rather confused as to the exact number of elements, he asked, "Was there a time when there were 88 basic substances?" Then, answering his own question, he said thoughtfully, "Of course there was—right after the eighty-seventh was discovered."

NONSENSE FROM THURBER

A dehoy who was terribly hobble,
Cast only stones that were cobble
And bats that were ding,
From a shot that was sling,
But never hit inks that were bobble.

NO SOAP?

Dr. E. R. Hunter was telling his sophomore English class about Nausican going down to the river to wash clothes. "They didn't have any soap back then," he said, "they had to wash them in the surf or in the tide."

INITIATION

Mr. Fisher claims that he is going to collect a bunch of dlols and tin cans and make everybody who is taking history carry them around for a week.

A WORD OF WARNING

When his philosophy class was holding a discussion about girls who get jobs in order to get a man, Mr. Engelhardt said, "You have to watch out for these school teachers. I've gone to summer school with some of them and—oh, brother!"

PSYCHOLOGY?

Dr. Briggs really had the class doubled up with laughter the other day when one of his students said, "Let's discuss kissing," and he replied, "I guess it is a pressing matter."

ROBES AND ALL

Why Didn't I Think of It First Department—Chanting "Come to Africa" at the bedside of some aspiring missionary.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Pat Lovette

Showing at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday will be the story of a Dr. Praetorius (Gary Grant) and his patient Deborah Higgins (Jeanne Crain) in a picture entitled, "People Will Talk." The theme of the picture centers around the fact that "psychiatry is as necessary to the equipment of a good doctor as anatomy itself." Medicine should be more than just pills, serums, and knives.

The three-way plot is said to be the story of one of the strangest love affairs to emerge from Hollywood. Looks like it's a "don't miss" picture for the student body.

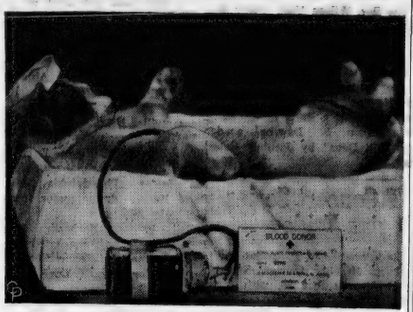
Playing at the Park Monday and Tuesday is "Ali-Baba and the Forty Thieves" starring Marie Monte and Jon Hall. This colorful picture of the days of the Arabian Nights is packed with adventure and has a good story too.

Thursday and Friday at the Park will feature "Frances Goes to the Races," a laugh packed comedy starring Donald O'Conner and Peiper Laurie in the romantic leads and of course Frances, the talking mule. If you like comedy, don't miss this picture.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

Among the new books in the library are "Selected Poems" by Sacheverell Sitwell, "Physical Education," by Delbert Oberteuffer, "Modern Dietetics," by Doris Johnson, and "Rural Welfare Services," a book about the welfare work done in the rural districts, which are called "the last frontier of social work," by Benson Young Landis.

DIDN'T CATCH THIS CAT NAPPING



RULED OUT as a potential blood donor, Hypo, mascot of Tokyo's 406th General Hospital, figures he can at least set an example for humans who fail to supply plasma urgently needed by the Red Cross for Korean war casualties. So he patiently poses for his fighting pals on a makeshift cot and is officially registered as a contributor. Statistics show that 3,800,000 pints of blood are needed. ***(Defense Dept. Photo from International)***

Introducing . . .

(Continued from page one)

ture to Benita. Her father is an English professor at Forman Christian College. In fact, Benita feels that she knows English better than her native tongue, Urdu.

Pakistan, although in an area of intensely strained relations, seems to be going about trying to solve her internal problems with the stoicness of the Orient. The main difficulty seems to be that the two sections are seperated by several hundred miles of India. Though Urdu is the official language, East Pakistan speaks mostly Bengali with both sections having numerous dialects. Most of the students are amicably inclined toward the United States.

For a person to travel from Pakistan to India, a permit is needed which allows one to visit no more than two places. Upon entering and leaving each place one must report to the police. After the permit expires, a new one can be gotten about a year later.

Even with these difficulties, the people of Pakistan are going ahead in trying to solve their problems.

Boyle Resigns



William M. Boyle Jr.

GIVING "failing health" as his reason, William B. Boyle Jr. has quit as Democratic National Chairman. In a resignation note to President Truman, Boyle insisted that recent Senate investigation developments did not cause him to bow out. Under fire in connection with alleged "influence peddling" in RFC matters, Boyle declared he "conducted himself with honor." ***(International)***

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Monday - Tuesday
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PROFFITT'S BEAUTY SALON

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**AGE DOESN'T MEAN A THING** . . . This was seemingly the talk being spread around campus after the golf tournament which finished its linking two weeks ago. For who was the winner, none other than balding Tom Cramer whose home is perched atop the Golf Course Hill which is a menace to both linksman and cross countryman—the former in that his drives may go up it and then roll back down. To the latter it means such a steep climb that it is counted sufficient enough for one to give up cross country—once the top being ascended there being little desire left to go onward. But back to the success story of the day. Kramer who must have taken his cobrilly, Hadacol or something went over the nine hole course—three holes three times—with a very respectable 39. So much so that it is pretty well assured that there will be another golf tourney next spring. Perhaps one will also see tents pitched atop or around the course for the week before with golfing enthusiasts figuring his residence in the vicinity did have something to do with his win. Congratulations anyhow.

●**ORCHIDS AND ROSES DEPARTMENT** . . . Though said products of this department can't be flung literally at deserving aspirants, figurative roses and orchids go to Ken Upham, Art Van Alstyne, and all the others who helped with Athenian's pep two weeks ago and to Jack Mowatt, Don Craig, Archie Massalone, and the others who helped with Alpha Sigma's pep last week. Those who decorated the goal posts also come in for their share of the plaudits since we might as well hand them out to any and everybody who wants them while the going is good. These include Tish Buchanan and others whom we forget.

We no doubt could have had more pep but with seniors all slaving away like mad on their favorite subject, those with the brains and leadership didn't contribute enough of their talents as could have been given.

●**A LITTLE CRYSTAL BALLING to borrow.. a phrase.. from that worthy group of gentlemen who put out the college's voluminous programs. Though the Bucs beat MC, instead of vice versa, we feel that MC for once looked much better in defeat. Especially was that so in the 4th quarter when the Scots finally got to rolling and more than held ETS to their own. In fact if a few of MC's passes during the earlier portions of the game had been a bit lower, we might have scored a couple or more—the boys were open but so were the passes. This week not too many folk will be listening to the game if it is broadcast what with the hikes and such occupying their space time. The opponent in case anyone does not know is Emory & Henry's Blue Wasps on the Abingdon, Virginia field. Employing the Split-T offense and having the boys to go with it, Coach Conley Snidow is having few worries so far this year. Bob Miller, a Little All-America for the last two years is back for his third go at the goal posts and averaged two TD's in each of his first four games. Chick Davis, the Wasps' quarterback is one of the best field generals seen around and wrecked much havoc with the Scot defense in last year's 56-0 game which found the Scots on the deficit-side. Also back playing for the Wasps for their third year are Jim Neblett and Jim Earp at tackle and guard both of whom were close runners for the MC All-Opponent team—Davis and Miller being on it practically unanimously. What with all this material back and the advantage of playing on their own field, prospects are getting brighter even amongst the boys, also, who think that they are due any week now. We sure hope so and will be pulling for them.**

OCTOBER 22-27 IS S.N.O.P. WEEK!

●**BACK IN THEIR OWN CLASS** again this afternoon will be Coach Kenneth Johnson's bunion burners who en-car to Dayton, Tennessee for a meet with William Jennings Bryan's harriers. The WJBU boys who started cross country last year started off with a better than average team in having the persons of Randy Maycumber and Dick Malone on their squad. As it was, MC was hard-pressed in taking its 23-36 victories last year and will have to face practically the same Bryan contingent again. But as per usual, the Scots will have a good middle section contingent with which any races run will be won. Since the hill and dale sport is scored like golf, the first man in gives his team one point, the second two, and so on down the line. The object of the game is to get all of one's team mates up towards the front since the other team will have a higher score then. MC nevr really having a great standout runner like UT's Holmberg or even Maycumber has always depended on filling up the middle section from third on down to seventh places and by doing such has usually won. With George Day back to help fill the gap caused by Menges, Earisman, and Williams' departure, the Scots should give a good account of themselves.

●**SINCE WE HAVEN'T GOT TIME to compose poetry this week in reference to the Intraumural touch football league, all we want to say is that we think we had a pretty good season though it was too small. We hope that with the opening of the soccer season next Wednesday, that thre will be that number of teams also in the soccer league. Biggest disappointment so far has been in the frosh class which has contributed very little to Intramural activities so far this fall in the number of teams entered made up of freshmen —none—and players playing. Perhaps too many of them are in the band, and can't get around. Anyway, it would be nice if some of**

(Continued on page four)

Scot Athletes On Road Today

Scots Drop Duel With Bucs, 27-0

The Maryville Scotties, hampered by the absence of injured fullback Harold Glad, fought hard against a rough, big team from East Tennessee State but the Buccaneers, sparked by the passing of Cecil Puckett and the hard running of Jerry Ford and Harry Secrist, rolled on to a 27-0 victory last Saturday night.

Not All Bad, Though

Th Scotties left the field with little cause to be ashamed. Held to sixteen yards in the first half, the Highlanders came back fighting in the second, and getting better as the evening passed, led the Buccaneers in every department in the fourth quarter, twice rolling deep into East Tennessee territory, to the fourteen and twenty yard lines, led by Charlie Allen's passing to Campbell, Garren, and McMahon.

The Kickoff

At precisely 8:00 p.m., co-captain Jimmy Callaway's toe drove a firm oval-shaped pig's hide to the East Tennessee ten yard line, where C. Puckett hauled it down and raced 27 yards up the middle before the Scotties broke through the ETS wall of blockers to bring him down. The Bucs lost no time in starting off rolling for four consecutive first downs, three on Puckett passes and one on a ten yard off tackle drive by Secrist. Knocking at the door with a first down on the Mayrville nine, the East Tennessee running attack met a stone wall as Secrist and Puckett combined to lose five yards. They found the stone wall built higher when Puckett's pass was intercepted by Homer Garren and returned to the nine.

Loot Hungry Pirates

Not to be denied, the Bucs came right back as Johnny Puckett and Jim Carter took turns at carrying the ball for ten yard gains, until Carter took a pitchout from Puckett and skirted left end for ten yards and a touchdown. Jim Fry, the extra-point man, immediately bustled out on the field and calmly booted a perfect placement to put the Johnson City men out in front 7-0.

Another Try

Carter then kicked off to Allen who, when three runnifg plays gained as many yards, kicked back to the Bucs, and they were off again. Puckett flipped to end Hal Morrison for twenty yards and a few minutes later, on the first play of the second quarter, hit the same man again for twenty-five yards and the second touchdown. Fry again split the uprights, and the Bucs led by fourteen. The rest of the quarter was a midfield duel with neither side mounting anything much in the line of a drive.

Round Three

It was a different Scot team that took the field for the second half. After King returned Fry's kickoff to the Maryville 32, Allen, Sharp, and Campbell carried for two rapid first downs, their first of the game, as the Scottiees began to open up their single-wing for the first time with fast sharp reverses and buck lateeral plays, The attack stalled then, but things still looked bright when Allen kicked out of bounds on the Buc 14 and an offsides penalty set them back on the nine.

Wha' Hoppon?

But lightning struck hard when Harry Secrist rambled around his own right end, cut back, picked up some interference, and aided by some fine running of his own, raced for forty-eight yards and a first down on the Maryville 40. After Johnny Puckett tried right guard for five yards, Ford carried the ball for the first time in the game and made a great success of it when he broke off left guard for thirty-five yards and a score. Fry again converted.

After the kickoff, the Scots took to the air and were momentarily successful when Allen hit Jim Campbell for a first down, but the Scot wings were smothered when Hall intercepted, and that man again, Ford made it two for two when he dashed thirty yards in a fine, twisting run to score. Fry again trotted out, but something in the machine neeeded oiling when his boot went wide.

Never Say Die

The Scotties came to life then, as they rolled for four straight first downs and chewed their way to the enemy fourteen. It was covered by Harry Robinson, he spotted Holsinger by himself on the goal line, and that was the game.

Storybook Finish

Perhaps the most dramatic play of the year came in the game between Y and the Deep South. When the game ended in a tie the two teams began their four play playoffs, and Deep South found themselves losing yardage. On last down, and with twenty yards to get back to the original line of scrimmage, Gene Parks faded deep and threw a pass as far as he could, and where it came down was end Jon Hale to catch it and race down the field for a touchdown and victory.

The Standings for the Second Half—

Pre-Mins	4	1
YMCA	3	2
Shudas	3	2
Deep South	3	2
A. S. Scotties	2	3
Alpha Sig Highlanders	0	5

And Now . . .

There is one more football game to which everyone is invited, the All-Star team will meet the league's champs, YMCA, Tuesday night under the lights, and thee gam will be followed by the season's first soccer game, between the A.S. Scottiees and United Nations, two of last year's teams.

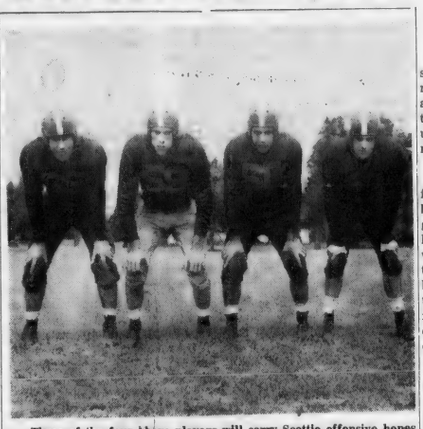
The All Stars

Because of several ties in the voting, there will be thirteen men on this year's squad instead of ten. They are Horace Beckwith, Dick Ericson, Ken Hammond, and Herb White, of the Alpha Sigma Scotties, Tom Fairhurst, Jim Darroch, and A. C. McWilliams of the Pre-Mins; Jim Wiley, Jon Hale, and Gene Parks of Deep South; Howard Gress, Guy Sneed and Clyde McCampbell of the Shudas.

Cramer Hits Par

In the Gold tournament conducted two weeks ago over the Hill Course, Tom Cramer won Medal play with a scintillating 39 for nin holes while Gene Parks won the Driving contest with a 195 yard blast. Parks was second

(Continued on page four)



Three of the four hbove players will carry Scottie offensive hopes against the Blue Wasps of Emory & Henry this afternoon. They are Grant Sharp, Harold Glad, Jerry King, and Charlie Allen. Jimmy Campbell will start in the injured Glad's place.

Intramural Info . . .

Y Takes Championship

YMCA took its second straight championship Wednesday afternoon by topping Pre-Min, 6-0, from Al Springfield to Chuck Holsinger. Except for this one play, the entire game was tight and close with neither team being able to mount any real scoring threats, although Y drove deep into enemy territory on several occasions, only to be thwarted by the Minnie defense. On the other hand, the Minnies found it hard to move against the big Y forward wall, as Moose Boyd and Al Springfield steadily broke up all the runs that came their way and badly rushed the Min's passer, Tom Fairhurst. Y's big break came when Springfield recoveered a fumbleed punt. A fw plays later, Y tried their favorite Godwin-to-Springfield-to-Short pass play, but when Springfield found Short

WHY S.N.O.P.?

Allen in the air that did it as he passed to Squires who lateraled to Frank Garren for the first down. Then Bert McMahon leaped high into the air to snare another for twelve and a second chain mover. It was Garren's turn to grab one then, this time for 14 yards. The reverses carried for fourteen yards in two plays and the Scotties had a first down on the 18. It went for naught, though, as two passes fell incomplete.

It was a rough, hard-fought game with tempers beginning to rise late in the game and some hard feeling, but there were only two penalties in the entire game and they were for offsides.

Statistics

	MC	ETS
Yds. gained rushing	56	109
Yds. gained passing	47	114
Total yards	103	339
Passes tried	17	15
Passes completed	6	7
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered by	3	1
Punting average	33	32
No. of punts	7	4

Footballers Play Wasps This Afternoon While Hill n' Dalers Go Against Bryan

Maryville Scotties supporters saw their team off yesterday morning as th MC gridsters took a bus to Emory, Virginia, where they will play Emory & Henry's unbeaten Blue Wasps this afternoon.

More Vets Than Neeeded

The Scots—definite underdogs for today's fray—will be out to break a losing streak which has gone to 17 games but it doesn't look like the game. The Wasps will be fielding a power-backed team that has lost little from its bowl team of two years ago. In that 1949 season they went undefeated and wound up in a couple of bowls including the Tangerine one in Orlando, Fla., to which the Scots had been three years previously. Last year, they dropped but one and that in a one point upset in which their kicker Bob Cubine missed an extra point placement against the Quakers of Guilford College a la Hiwassee. But in the MC Homecoming game, Cubine split the bars eight for eight—even if he didn't have to.

All Over The Field

Using a Split T offense, Coach Conley Snidow will depend mainly or rather confidently on the four strong legs of Bob Miller, two-time Little All American, Tom Kellerman, Creed Bruce, Wallace Edens, and Chick Davis, a superlative quarterback and passer. The Wasps will also be strong in their line too with Jim Fry, Jim Neblett, Jim Rasnick, a transfer from Hiwassee, John Yeago, Jack Bentley, Toby Lethco, and Roy Miller, a fair-to-middli' line backer.

Ill In More Ways

Maryville which has had several men recuperating for the past week will take a squad of 30 men along. Coaches Lombe S. Honaker and John Davis are hoping that Homer Garren, Wes Kinser and Bob Davis, will be well knit for today's game—the fiftenth in a series which began in 1916 of which the Scots have won nine.

The game will not be broadcast Harold Glad and Jimmy McBrayer, whose injuries haven't healed, did not make the trip. this afternoon but may be by tape recording later, because of a lack of telephone facilities out of Abingdon where the game will be played.

Probable Lineups:

MC		E&H
Callaway	LE	Hubble
Bender	LT	Neblett
Greaser	LG	Sumners
Garren	C	Rasnick
Russell	RG	Frei
Berrong	RT	Rule
Merwin	RE	
King	BB	Davis
Campbell	RHB	Kellerman
Allen	LHB	Miller
Sharp	FB	Bruce

MC Thinlies Run Maycomber & Co.

This afternoon, the Maryville hill-and-dalers journey to Dayton, Tennessee where they will meet William Jennings Bryan University. The Scot runners beat the Bryanites twice last year by identical scores of 23-38. The winner of both meets, Randy Maycumber, is running again for Bryan along with most of his other team mates. Following today's meet a return match with Tennessee on Thursday in Knoxville. In the season's first match between the two squads, the Vols triumphed 15-48.

In order to fill up the two week's layoff from the first UT race, the Scott thinlies had an intra-squad meet last Saturday. The Orange team, composed of Kerr, Klly, Rodgers and McMillan defeated the Garnet team, made up of Day, Pearson, Helwig, McCulloch and Brooks. The score was Orange, 25, Garnet, 30. Kerr of the Orang team crossed the finish line first with a time of 24:30 over the 4:2 mile course. Expected to go on today's meet are Tom Kelly, Kerr, George Day, Neale Pearson, Ric Rogers, Dave Helwig and Al McCulloch.

Centre Colonels Use Penalties To Defeat Highlanders, 13-6

A recurrence of the opening game with Hiwassee was duplicated on the same gridiron some two weeks later as the Scotties went down before the playing of Centre College's Colonels, 13-6. Save for two moments when 15 yard penalties were assessed against the Scots in the third and fourth cantos. MC consistently out played the visitors from Danville. Sporting a line that averaged around 200 pounds at the game's outset, the Scots held the Colonels to within the thirties for the whole first half but likewise they could ground out any yardage themselves.

Control Yourself

Following halftime, Coach William Crabtree's forces began utilizing the power plays by Steve Hogg and Carrol Holmes off the Split T to move on down to the 41 from when a 15 yard penalty on third down advanced them to the 26. On four more tries they managed to eke out another first down but wre aided considerably by the first of three MC fifteen yard penalties which put the ball down on the one. Two plays later Tip Evans crashed over on a sneak and Automatic Jim Cain added the point to give Centre a 7-0 lead.

After an exchange of fumbles, MC recovered one of Evans' pitchouts to Elvin Smith and started goalward but not by the usual way. MC moved into Colonel territory but Allen had to kick and in so doing Hogg fumbled the catch and Frank Garren recovered on the ten. Sharp then hit the right side of the line three times the last time going over his own tackle for the score. Callaway's placement was wide but MC was still in the game.

Just Like John!

Hogg took Callaway's kickoff and returned it to the 22 from where the Cntre eleven seemingly started on another scoring drive with Holmes going through the line and Vandermeer through the air. The Colonels moved on down to the 12 when the third

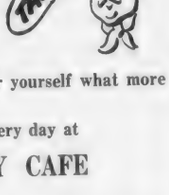
(Continued on page four)



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Gillespys Give

(Continued from page one)

or at the camp ground located where Mr. Hyden now lives. Usually at the closing exercises the graduating class, with the help of the ladies, would fit up the old stone church in a becoming style. Generally at this time the two societies would close the exercises with a debate; this debate was at night, and at that time we had no electric lights, no gas lights, not even coal-oil lamps; in fact nothing ordinarily but home-made tallow candles; but on these grand occasions we would send to Knoxville and get a lot of sperm candles, and it took a lot of them, you may be sure, to light up the large old church. A large home-made chandelier was hung in the center and filled with these candles and festooned in beautiful style. On these occasions the old church, which would seat some fifteen to eighteen hundred people—was usually packed to its utmost capacity. Sometimes at the close of the year, in place of a debate, the societies would get up an exhibition, and when this was the case the old camp-ground shed would be brought into requisition, and I do not think I exaggerate when I say that there were sometimes from 2,500 to 3,000 persons gathered to witness these plays."

In 1857, a few years after his graduation, Gillespy went to Talladega, Alabama, where he joined a mercantile firm. In April 1861, he married Laura C. Knox. Here in this Alabama community a career of usfulness was opening for him when war came. He was mustered into the Confederate Cavalry in July, 1861, as part of General Joe Wheeler's original cavalry company. From that time until Wheeler's surrender at Greensboro, N.C. in 1865 he was in active service. This service included action at Corinth, at the Battle of Shiloh, and in other campaigns. His battle comrades testified to his fine soldiership and to his strong exemplary living under conditions of great stress and difficulty.

After the war he was back in business in Talladega, where he remained until he retired some 15 years before his death. These years of retirement he spent in Knoxville with much time spent in his beloved mountains. He died in 1909 at the age of eighty and was buried from the church in Talladega which he had served as an elder for many years. All the records of his life refer to his positive Christian influence.

He had ten children, four of whom are still living. Four of Gillespy's nieces, Mrs. Ellen Waters, Miss Lucy Gillespy, Mrs. Mary Dickerson, and Mrs. Nona Walters live on High Street in Maryville. A visit to their home is as good as a history lesson for those ladies lived through many of the interesting events of which they tell.

James Gillespy's diploma, a symbol of his achievement in one of the earlier institutions established for the purpose of giving higher education to those who desired it, can be seen in the Lamar Memorial Library by the students of 1951—who also strive for a degree in the field of higher education. Maryville College is greatly indebted to the members of the family of Mr. James Gillspy, who so graciously gave this valuable document to their father's alma mater.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

you frosh could get together and get a team going. It will help matters. Thanx and 50 points go to the boys who contributed so much time in reffing this fall so far—Horace Beckwith, Howard Gress, Al Homan, R. T. Norris, Al Springfield, Branin Boyd, Bill Green, Ralph Thiessie, Paul Maier, Jim Darroch and those others who filled in from time to time. Thanx again.

Congratulations go to the YMCA team which won the touch football championship game from the Pre-Mins and congratulations also go to the Minnies who really pulled themselves up in second half play to go undefeated and then give Y a real tussle in the playoffs. Tuesday nights' all Star-YMCA Game should be a real thriller whn eBen Olsen's United Nation's Team and the Alpha Sigma Scotties should give a very interesting demonstration of soccer as played Maryville College version—in spite of MC's size, Coach Ken Johnson, Intramural baldomo, thinks we could field a team that could wallop almost any aggregation gathered in this part of the country. Maybe so. Anyhow, grab a blanket, a couple of hot dogs and come out to the football field Tuesday night at 7:15, It's Free!

Get Hot, Go SNOP next week!

Intramurals....

(Continued from page three)

to the aging Cramer with a 42 as was Davis Smith. The same three monopolized the driving contest with Cramer second and Smith third behind the lanky Parks.

This brings up the start of the soccer season next week. All managers are urged to get their lists into the Intramural office by Tuesday. There is a shortage of teams, and anyone who is interested is urged to get up a team and enter it.

It is also time to begin to get reeady for the annual Ping Pong Tournament which will be held on November first this year, so let's go all you Gnop Gnip aces, get your names in.

Centre Game . . .

(Continued from page three)

quarter neded but were only stopped afteer Grant Sharp made a great save when Vandermeer connected with Gillenwater for a 41 yard toss. Vandermeer and Rice tried two smashes at the line but could pick up only four. Two passes were ineffective and so MC took over.

Another Penalty!

After making a first down with an Allen fake-kick and pass play to Frank Garren good for 24, the Scottie attack was squelched and Allen quick-kicked for 52 yards. Centre quickly came back and using Holmes, Vandermeer, Hogg, and Cain, moved on down to the 28 where Hogg was stopped two downs. But another penalty for **fifteen yards came up** and Vandermeer's cut loose with a pass to Gillenwater in the left flats which was good for 15 yards and a score. Cain came in and kicked the point but this was the ball game and all MC could do was to fire two passes before they lost the ball on an interception by Cocanougher.

Soloists Try-Out

On Monday afternoon and evening, tryouts for Messiah soloists will be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Basses will meet at 3:30; tenors, 4:30; altos, 7:00; sopranos, 8:00 p.m.

Libby Comments

Annabelle Libby, senior English major from Lisbon, Ohio, commented briefly on Beethoven's Ninth Symphony which was played at the weekly meeting of the Disc Club on October 18.

The group met in the FAC Lounge at 6:45 p.m.

No Athenian Meeting

There will be no meeting of Athenian this week.

No Bainonian Meeting

The Bainonians will have no meeting this week.

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YEA, SCOTTIES! BEAT C-N!

VOLUME 37 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 27, 1951 NUMBER 6

Dr. Eugene Blake Speaks At Founders' Day Service; Parade, Game Highlight Homecoming Ceremonies

Beryl Stewart Elected Queen

Alumni Plan Barbecue

By Dorothy Greenhagen

The ninth annual Founders' Day service will begin at 9:45 a. m. this mornjng, with a Founders Day address given by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will introduce the speaker and Dean Frank McClelland and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter will also participate in the service.

Dr. Blake is a graduate of Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary. He studied for a year at Edinburg University, taught for a year at Forman Christian College in Lahore, India, and was assistant minister for three years at St. Nicholas Collegiate Church, New York City.

Just recently was Dr. Blake elected Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

The sermon topic for the Saturday morning service is, "The Timbers are Sagging."

Dr. J. R. Wakins, class of '23, from Loudon, is president of the Alumni Association and as their officer will crown the Homecoming queen and welcome all visiting alumni at the football game.

David L. McArthur, class of '36 and vice-president of the Alumni Association, is in charge of publicity.

Mrs. Ernest Taylor is chairman of the Serving committee. Dr. Wilbur Johnson, with the aid of Susan Ware, is chairman of the food committee.

Visiting alumni, who will make the Student Center their head quarters, are invited to a barbecue to be held at 5:45 p.m. at the baseball field. The queen, her escort and court will be the guests of the Alumni Association.

A homecoming parade sponsored by the pep committee will leave from South Gate at 3:00. Along with 13 floats and the college band, the parade will include the band from Everett High School and possibly from Alcoa High School.

The floats and chariman of arrangements for each dorm and club are Baldwin Hall, Pat Halstead; Pearsons Hall, Karale Kapp and Shirley Atwell; Memorial Hall, Tish Buchanan; Athenian, George Day; Alpha Sig, Horace Beckwith; Theta Epsilon, Janice Woods;

Bainonian, Barbara Miller, and Grace Osborn; Vesper Choir, Bob Lehr; Student Vols, Joanne Platt; Spanish Club, Dick Kerr; Business Club, Newell Witherspoon and Bob Lynn; F.T.A., Martha Joy Coiles; Playhouse, Joe Stater; Carnegie, Ken Wilkenson.

Later Saturday afternoon there will be a dorm judging contest. Three prominent campus personalities will be the judges.

In charge of all arrangemnts are Branin Boyd, chairman of the pep committee, Neale Pearson, in charge of bands, and other interested parties.

The evening will be climaxed by a football game with MC's biggest rivals, Carson-Newman

(Continued on page four)



Dr. Eugene Carson Blake

Harter Announces 'Messiah' Soloists

The results of voice try-outs for solos in the 1951 presentation of Handel's "Messiah" have been released by Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music.

Helen E. Seay, sophomore religious education major from Irvington, N.J., will sing the recitatives "And Lo the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them" and "Suddenly There Was With the Angel". Barbara L. Brown, freshman, voice major from Maryville, will sing recitatives "There Were Shepherds Abiding In the Field" and "And the Angel Said Unto Them".

The air, "I Know That My Reedemer Liveth," will be sung by Margaret Ann Warren, senior sociology major from Selma, Ala., and "Come Unto Him", by Sheila Sutton, freshman music major from Shadbourn, N. C.

Rosalie Munson, senior voice major from Rochester, N.Y., will sing the air, "If God Be For Us, Who Can Be Against Us?" Junior sociology major, Betty Hammers, from Stewartstown, Pa., will sing the recitative, "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive" and the air, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion".

Nina Ruth Gillette, senior elementary education major from Vineland, N.J., will sing the recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened" and the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd". Louise Packard, senior French major from Hamminton, Pa., will sing "He Was Despised".

Tenor recitative, "Comfort Ye My People" and air, "Every Valley Shall Be Exhalted" will be sung by Wally Schroeder, junior psychology major from Buffalo, N.Y. Donald Brakebill, junior voice major from Rockford, will sing recitative, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and air, "Behold, and See If There Be Any Sorrow".

Kenneth Shaffer, junior voice major from Philadelphia, Pa., will sing "He That Dwelleth In Heaven," a recitative, and "Thou Shalt Break Them," an air. Recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord," and air, "But Who May Abide?" will be sung by bass soloist George Howell, senior chemistry major from Maryville.

Also from Maryville, William Robinson, senior theory major, will sing three numbers including the recitatives, "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and "The People That Walked In Darkness," and the air, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage?"

MC Experimental Theatre Offers Two Productions

Experimental Theater will present its first productions of the year next Friday night in Bartlett Auditorium. Curtain times are set for 7:30 and 9:00.

"Marriage Proposal" by Tchekoff and "Enter the Hero" by Hillburn will be presented in the round, and will be under the direction of students in the directing class. "Marriage Proposal" is under the direction of Jerry Wheat.

"Enter the Hero" will be directed by Lou Masters, senior English major from Roseville, Mich. Kathleen Craven, associate professor of drama, is tchnical advisor of both productions.

Appearing in "Enter the Hero" are Dot Greenhagen, sophomore English major from Rock Tavern, N. Y.; George Caldwell, sophomore drama major from Cincinnati, Ohio; Elain Barker, freshman major from Bonnie Blue, Va.; Ann Buckly, freshman.

The cast of "The Marriage Proposal" includes Bruce Heuser, freshman drama major from St. Louis, Mo., Kent Buser, sophomore English major from Conersville, Ind., and Mary Sue Munson, junior English major from Falls Church, Va.

Production committees for these presentations are ticket committee. Katherine Blackburn, Mary Sue Munson, Walt Heller, and Ken Upham; lighting committee: Dave Ramsey, Austin Van Pelt, Walt Heller, and Dean Allison.

Costumes: Ann Buckley, Gaylia Parrish, Barbara Chubb, Nancy Florence, and Sarah Pledger; properties: Grace Osborn, Vivian MacDonald, Mary Sue Munson, and Ann Kirkpatrick.

The plot of the "Enter the Hero" involves a young girl, Ann, who has fallen in love with a casual acquaintance, Harold, who is oblivious to the situation. The story becomes involved when a series of fictious letters are produced which are confusing to Harold, but perfectly clear to Ann. Her explanation of the letters provides a surprising climax to the semi-tragic affair.

"The Marriage Proposal," following a different vein, present a comic version of a Russian marriage proposal. Lomov, the young suiter, asks Tschubukov for the hand of his daughter, Natalie. Tuschubukov is willing, but when Lomov tries to amour Natalie, complications set in. The confussion that follows provides an entertaining bit of light comedy.

As in the past, Experimental Theatre is to provide experience for students interested in drama work. No admission will be charged, but seat reservations will be available during the coming week.

To provide adequate seating for all, students and faculty are urged by the ticket committee to make reservations early as possible.

Athenians To Elect

Athenian society will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect girls for the Athenian-Bainonian calendar.

Hoover At Disc Club

Disc Club will meet Thursday evening, November 1, at 6:45 p. m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center. Herebrt Hoover will comment on aria in opera.

Vespers Commemorates Psalter Anniversary; Dr. Buchanan Preaches

The college will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Genevan Psalter at vespers tomorrow, which is Reformation Sunday. The service will be led by Dr. J. D. Buchanan, who will speak on the subject, "The Genevan Psalter: Its Story and Its Significance."

Katherine Davies and Curtis Hughes will open the program with a two piano arrangement of Purcell's "Voluntary on the 100th Psalm" and McKay's "Psalm 6." Scripture, responsive readings, and prayers will be taken from the book of Psalms, and music will be based for the most part on the Genevan Psalter.

Numbers by the Vesper Choir, under direction of Harry H. Harter, will include Bourgeois' "All People That On Earth Do Dwell." "L'Omnipotent," the Nunc dimittis, "O Gladsome Light," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and "My Spirit On thy Care."

The Genevan, or Old French, Psalter is the first and greatest of the psalters used in the reformed church. Originally the French translation of the Psalms by the poet Marot, set to music by Louis Bourgeois, the Psalter has been translated into practically all the languages of Europe and the Orient.

The Scotch and English psalters brought to America by the early pioneers had borrowed to a great extent from the Genevan Psalter, and had an important influence on the early colonists.

Dancing Classes Begin

Dancing classes are now being conducted every Tuesday night in the Intramural gym. Instruction is being given in ballroom dancing, jitter-bugging, the polka, and other steps.

Instructors are Bill Stein, Marie Richards and Isabel Litch.

Lillian Rivera Brings Spanish Touch To MC

By Joan Frei

Another freshman newcomer to Maryville is Lillian Rivera, better known to most of us as the little senorita with dark eyes, a gay smile, and a slight Spanish accent.

Lillian's home is in San Juan, the capitol of Puerto Rico. She attended a large high school there, where classes were held in both English and Spanish. Since she knows English so well, the language presents no difficulty to Lillian here.

Her major is pre-med, but she is undecided as to whether she will return to Puerto Rico or stay here when she finally finishes school. "Any place they need doctors," she observes.

This summer was Lillian's first trip to the States. She flew to New York alone, and then her father joined here there. The most surprising thing about it to her was the fact that it was so little different from Puerto Rico. She hadn't realized that there were so many trees here, or that it could get so hot. She was also impressed with the friendliness of the people. Life in Puerto Rico is very much like it is here, except that "They are always in a rush there."

Lillian first heard about Maryville through a friend, Violeta Gomez, who came here four or five years ago. She seems to like Maryville, and she says, "Even the rules are good." She finds that the teachers and upperclassmen are always glad to help out the freshmen.

In Puerto Rico the favorite sports are basketball and baseball, along with tennis and soccer. Football was a new experience for Lillian, who had never seen a game before coming here. Another popular activity is dancing. When we think of Latin American music, it is usually the rumba that first comes to mind, but its place is now being taken by the mambo. The mambo is a new kind of music which has a very different rhythm.

We are likely to forget that Puerto Rico is actually a part of the United States, and has a governor and legislature just as we do here. Next year they will hold an election to vote on a new constitution. Puerto Rico is an island, the smallest of the Big Antilles. Also inlcuded are some little islands nearby, one of which, the Island of Monkies, is covered with wild monkies.

Puerto Rico has many beautiful trees and flowers, and good beaches. New and modern buildings are springing up. It is becoming a popular tourist resort, especially since the people are

(Continued on page four)

Student Council

C-N Game November 10 Opened To MC Students

Classes Sponsor Hallowe'en Parties

The Junior class is sponsoring its annual horror play on Hallowe'en night at 9:45 p.m. in Alumni Gym. The author of this year's play, "The Mummy's Case" is Art Van Alstyne.

"The Mummy's Case," which is to be directed by Van Alstyne and Austin Van Pelt, has its setting in the Egyptian Room of the Greenback Municipal Museum. The plot centers around the search for a valuable ruby in the coffin of an Egyptian king, which has been brought to this country by a Dr. Condor. The mummy which inhabits the coffin becomes resentful and provides mystery and suspense.

The characters are the Mummy, Herschel Mosier; Agatha, Shirley Postlethwaite; Meshack, Arnold Munn; Boris, Lee Cook; Zora, Ruth Burgoss; Dr. Condor, Dick Dart; Baxter, Joe Stater; Mike, Bill Green; Joe, Bob Navratil; Lois, Isabel Leitch; Ralph, Bruce Miller; and a teacher and a body, two faculty members.

Jay Spencer is in charge of properties and Van Alstyne will handle the special effects.

Each class will hold its own Hallowe'en party earlier in the evening and then adjourn to the Horror show at 9:45.

The Freshman class will hold its party at 7:30 in the intramural gym. The evening's program will feature a variety show. There will also be group games and refreshments. Bill Breen is general chairman for this party.

The Sophomore class will sponsor a hobo party at 7 p.m. on the baseball field. Everyone is to dress as a hobo and during the course of the evening the King and Queen of the Hobos will be crowned. Refreshments will also be served.

The Junior class party under the direction of Isabel Leitch and Nancy Ferguson will take place in the Alumni Gym at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of a Spook House, variety show and square dancing. Refreshments will be served.

As is customary the Senior class will visit the parties of each of the other classes. Senior class president, Ralph Thiesse, urges that all other classes have an abundance of food on hand.

MSO Constitution Goes To Faculty

The new MSO constitution, presented to and approved by the Student Council Wednsday night, will be passed on this week to the faculty for consideration. This constitution is a revision of the one presented to the men for ratification earlier this fall.

The first revision, drawn up by a committee of Carnegie men elected to consider the power of the old constitution, was not ratified, according to Bill Morse, MSO president, because th first vote was held on too short notice and the constitution, too vaguely written, gave no assurance of complete student government.

Barnwarming Theme Kept Secret

"The 1951 Barnwarming theme is to be kept a secret until the week of November 18," Beverly Jacobi, head of the Barnwarming show has announced.

The script, which was written by Lynn Miller and Wally Schroeder, is a musical show; the story is also to be kept secret until later.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet will appoint a committee to investigate worthy causes for which the proceeds may be given. Last year the proceeds were donated to a school in India.

Barnwarming is to be held on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, when a variety of old and new talent will be presented. All students are urged to attend, as this program promises to be one of the best programs ever presented at Barnwarming, Miss Jacobi said.

Nominations for Barnwarming king and queen will be made Thursday, November 1, and elections will be held Friday, November 2.

Ella Swift is in charge of the set and booths for Barnwarming. Katherine Blackburn is business manager. Lou Masters will direct make-up, and Brannin Boyd will have charge of lighting.

Sadie Hawkins Day Set For Nov. 3

Sadie Hawkins Day on November 3 will give Maryville College girls an opportunity to ask the guys of their choice for a date.

The theme of the annual event will be, of course, Dogpatch and Li'l Abner. Girls may buy "He's Took" signs for their dates to make it official, and will make corsages for them to wear to the program that night.

Prizes will be given for the best Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, for the most original costume and for the "best" corsage. The skit will center around Li'l Abner and his well-known difficulties at Scalp U.

Sadie Hawkins Day is sponsored by the All-Girl Choir. Social Chairman is Ruth Ann Roach. Skit Chairman is Joanne Edwards, and Frankie McEacheran is in charge of publicity.

Glee Clubs Elect Roach, Faulkner

Betty Roach was elected president; Edith Lancaster, vice-president; Sue White, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Roach, social chairman, at recent elections in Girls' Glee Club.

Boys' Glee Club elected Bill Faulkner president; Jim Darroch, vice-president; Jim Allison, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Stater, social chairman in their elections.

These two groups, under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, will present theeir annual combind concert sometime in November.

Smoking Limited To Platform

By Dick Newman

The Carson-Newman game at Jefferson City on November 10 will be open to the Maryville student body it was announced at Student Council Wednesday. Charlie Allen is in charge of arrangements.

Plans for the annual trip were passed by Council, Student-Faculty Senate, and the Executive Council of the Faculty. Cost for round-trip bus transportation by Tennessee Coach will be $1.25 and the price of game tickets is $1.

Tables will be set up to make bus and game tickets available. No student tickets will be sold at the game, and they must be purchased here by Thursday, November 8.

The MC band and cheerleaders will make the trip, with all expenses paid. Each bus is to contain one chaperone and one Student Council member, it was announced.

Council voted to limit smoking to the shelter and platform by Carnegie stps, to go into effect Friday, October 26, with chapel announcements Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Council members are to enforce the new ruling, any oneone smoking outside the designated area of "the Aztec ruins" will be subject to college discipline.

Nominations from the senior class for Barnwarming King and Queen will be made a student body meeting after chapel on Thursday, November 1. The four classes will meet immediately afterwards to nominate attendants, and balloting will be conducted all day Friday.

MSO President Bill Morse read the re-vised MSO Constitution, which was passed by Council and sent on to Senate. Council President Bob Cuthill appointed a committee to investigate the revision of Town Night penalties. Tom Jones is chairman, and members are Ralph Thiesse, Nannette Enloe, and Betty Hammers.

Council's steering committee recommended that an office in the Office Annex to file records be requested. This was passed. There were no Town Night violations, and Council voted to meet next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

FAC Schedules Photo Exhibition

On November 6, a photographic exhibit of the development of the theater will be shown in the Fine Arts Center, it has been announced by Charlotte Johnson, assistant professor of art.

This exhibit, put out by Life Magazine, is entitled, "From Ritual to Broadway." Miss Johnson urges all students and faculty members to visit this display, which will be here for only two weeks.

Margaret Shields McClure, senior art major; the Mesdames Waters, White, and Lingeman from the adult art class; and Miss Johnson and Malcolm Dashiell, from the faculty will exhibit at the Membr's Show that the Knoxville Artists Association is having.

Leitch To Lead Prayer

Izzy Leitch will be the leader of prayer meeting Thursday, November 1. Grace Myers will furnish special music for the service.

George Day will lead the singing, and Gloria Hineman will read the scripture.

Alpha Sigs Hear Quartet

Alpha Sigs will meet tonight at 6:10, in the Y rooms. All Alumni and present members are urged to attend. Featured on tonight's program will be the Vesper Choir Quartet of Jake Peppers, Wally and Charlie Schroeder, and Bill Diehl.

CLASS SCHEDULE

October 27 A.M.

A	8:00- 8:45 a.m.
B	8:50- 9:35 a.m.
Chapel	9:45-10:40 a.m.
C	10:45-11:30 a.m.
D	11:35-12:30 p.m.
Lunch	12:30 p.m.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 37 Number 6

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1951

Progress Report

Two more steps towards the realization of a more satisfactory situation for Maryville's student body were taken this week. One was the extension of the Town Night sign-in time for girls to 10:25, and the other was the revising again of the MSO Constitution.

Realizing the purpose and program both of Town Night and the college, we still feel that an intelligent revision and liberalization of Town Night regulations would be wise and advisable. We believe the student body is capable of enlarged responsibility, and that a number of Town Night rules would easily lend themselves to improvement. These things, however, take much careful thought and deliberation in the light of a number of circumstances.

Good things do come slowly and their value makes the process worthwhile. Still the kind of positive action which resulted in the extension of the sign-in time is the kind necessary for the fulfillment of generally accepted wants and needs. To the students and administration responsible for the revision of the rule we express appreciation, and the trust that we will move on to even more satisfactory social regulations.

With the revising again of the MSO Constitution, we feel that the men have moved even closer to the best possible type of men's student government. Through democratic discussion meetings and the election of representatives, a form finally suitable to the men has been arrived at. While it gives the men greater freedom in the governing of their own affairs, it increaes proportionately the amount of responsibility they must assume, all the while recognizing the final authority of the college.

In every sense, we approve the new Town Night rule and the new MSO Constitution. In order that we all may be deserving of these improvements and worthy of greater changes yet to come, it is our common responsibility to make them properly work and function to the greatest possible degree.

—DN

Maryville Spirit

A friendly greeting, a big smile, and kindly words all go into what might be termed the "Maryville Spirit." This attitude of friendliness, displayed by the student-body of Maryville College toward one another and toward visitors on campus, is one that MC is noted for and it soon becomes apparent to the new students during the fall of their first semester here.

Parents, prospective students, and other visitors at Maryville usually say that one of their first impressions of the College is the spirit of friendliness that each student and faculty member seems to possess. Students are able to greet almost everybody they see by first names and even teachers find the time to say, "Hello, Joe," instead of "Hello, No. 134," as might be the case at some large university.

If you haven't quite gotten into the swing of this MC Spirit, start now to try to give everyone you meet a friendly greeting and go to work associating the faces you see everyday with the names that go with them. It can be done!

Let's keep "Friendly" as a one word description of a typical Maryville College student.

—Pat Lovette.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

SNOP . . SNOP . . SNOP . . . ! !

Come on! Someone must know what it means. I'm almost to the point where I'll be batting my head against the cell wall.

Is it a disease? (SNOP, the mysterious bacteria which nine out of ten doctors prefer, has been discovered in grits, okra, and stuffed peppers and has been attacking Maryvillians during the past week. With the F-M ratio hitting an all time low of fifteen to one, college co-eds have organized a movement to keep said foods off the menu. However, it is all to no avail and said foods continue their grim task of depopulating MC. . .)

Could it be a cleanser? (So use SNOP. . .the foaming cleanseer . . . wash the dirt. . . right down the drain. . .! !

A face cream? (Listen gang! You too can be beautiful. Just throw away that Lava and try SNOP, America's newest beauty aid. It's guaranteed to. . . Well, it's guaranteed! !)

And so it goes. My only wish is that the originator will confess soon. Too much of this secretive business, and Kefauver will be investigating us for selling SNOP illegally!

* * * * *

ACCORDING TO JERRY REYNOLDS, certain members of the football team had quite an experience on their way to the Emory and Henry game last Friday. After eating dinner at Kingsport, Dick Gardner, Harry Newberry, Frank Garren, Jerry King, Dick Patton, Bob Madry, etc., happened upon a recreation (?) hall. So when Garnder challenged them to a round of checkers (?) they took him up on it and in no time were involved in the game of games.

Excitement was aroused. . . tension mounted . . .the bus left. . . WHAT? ! ! Put down the checkers boys, and put up your thumbs. This is where the fun begins.

The group hiked to the highway and proceeded to look appealing. Five rides and three hours later they staggered onto the Emory and Henry field. I'm told that Jerry King was muttering something about ". . .it's great o be back!"

* * * * *

Wilma Trumbull, Tish Buchanan, Barbara Newman, Barbara Butrill, Carol Cornell and Co. spent last weekend at Sewanee. It seems that the girls can't get the place out of their minds now. You've probably heard them strolling about the campus with that hungry look on their faces singing, "Sewanee . . . how we love ya'...!!"

* * * * *

I hear the Mr. Mac had quite a scare the other night. Jim Hunt had just finished a shampoo and shower when one of his friends suggested a stroll down tobacco road. Jim was worried about losing his wave so he grabbed Walt Elwood's fur cap, donned a bathrobe and headed for the exit. As he passthe office he was shocked to hear a low whisper. . . "Say! Who's the girl in the fur cap?"

* * * * *

With mid-semester grades coming out this week various freshmen are being rudely jerked into reality. But the prize story concerns the timid frosh who asked her instructor if she was getting a "D." "Why, no!" he replied. "Oh. . . how wonderful! I knew you'd see it my way and give me a 'C'." "Well, not exactly. You're getting an 'F'!" (Well, it was funny. If you could have seen the expression on his face!)

* * * * *

While I'm on the subject of freshmen. I'd better warn them now. There's a certain annual event which takes place at one of the home football games. It's known as the Freshman Foot Race. . . . a pleasant little game which gives the upper classmen a chance to extend a final welcome to all the new students. It hasn't happened yet. . . .so be prepared at the homecoming game.

* * * * *

Two big dates which are coming up this next week are Halloween and Sadie Hawkins Day. I'm all prepared for the former . . . got my broomstick out last night and shined her up. . . .but the latter has me slightly worried. With the ratio of the sexes being what it is I'm afraid the gals are gong to have to share and share alike.

A rumor that a genuine Sadie Hawkins race will be held has been slipping into the ranks. Neale Pear-



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By VAN HOLLAND

POPCORN CIRCUIT

Highlighting this week's entertainment at the Capitol Theater is "The Thing," appearing Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The Thing, delivered on a flying saucer from another world is an eight feet tall, ferocious vegetable that has a bad habit of drinking blood from human bodies (living ones).

This whatcha-ma-call-it was discovered by a group of scientists and an U S. Air force crew at the North Pole. A conflict between interests of humanity and the interests of science develops when Air Force captain (Kenneth Tobey) wants to destroy the monster, where as the scientist (Robert Cornwaite) wishes to appease it in order to gain knowledge.

Contributing to this swiftmoving plot is a comely, sweater-bulging secretary (Margaret Sheridan) who is naturally predestined for the arms of the captain. All ends well in a sizzling close as man emerges triumphant over the vegetable.

For those who enjoy a real rip-roaring, bloody Western, we recommend the show on Thursday and Friday "Only the Valient," which stars Gregory Peck as a guntotin calvary captain and Barbara Payton (Franchot Tone's unclad, blonde lover who recently caused him to be bruised, mauled, and hospitalized by Tom Neal) as the essential third of a love triangle.

The love complexities are soon disposed of, however, and Peck gallops off with eight hombres, who hate Peck, themselves, and the Indiains, to protect the Fort Winston pass from an Apache onslaught. The combination of a well-written script and the intelligent acting of Gregory Peck produce a better than average western thriller.

Lst we forget, "Dracula's Daughter" will be shown at 11 p.m. on Wednesday night as a Halloween Special. Not knowing much about the details of this frightening film, we can only state that it is reportedly more blood-curdeling than Dr. Lloyd's performance of Dracula in th '49 campus horror show.

Saturday presents a real bargain at the Capitol—a double feature! Anyone who has nothing better to do might kill a few hours by seeing Rambling Rocky Lane and his noble stallion, Blue Jack, in "Night Riders of Mantana," and Constance Moore in "Stand and Sing." Anyway, a very good comedy is promised.

QUIET ZONE

Among the new books on display at the library this week are several Public Affairs Pamphlets. Particularly interesting are "Alcoholism Is A Sickness" by Herbert Yahroes and "How To Be a Good Mother-in-law and Grandmother" by Edith G. Neisser.

Of course the alcoholic problem is a non-entity here at Maryville College but it is something which evryone should vicariously know about. Handling alcoholism as a definite sickness, Yahroes discusses the nature, effects, and treatment of the disease, and concludes that little progress has been made in the prevention of alcoholism because there is no way to be certain what particular drinkers, under different conditions, will or will not become alcoholics. He also states that "It is Utopian to think that the social problem can be solved simply by hoping hat people won't use it".

Edith G. Neisser in her pamphlet points out the delicate situation of being a grandmother or a mother-in-law. She asserts that they are not doomed to the roles of old fogies or dreaded battle axes, but, by employing tact, remaining mentally young, and developing new interests, even their families will begin to tolerate them.

For Dr. Hunter's little proteges and all others who enjoy good poetry, the "Complete Poems of Robert Frost" is now available. This book is ample evidence why Frost is considered one of the foremost poets of this century.

Football enthusiasts, particularly Single Wing followers, should not overlook "Modern Single Wing Football" by Charles W. Caldwell, coach of the 1950 Princeton Ivy League champion football team. Caldwell thoroughly covers the technical aspects of this football system which he teaches at Princeton and which is employed by such notable teams as the Tennessee Vols and the Maryville Highlanders.

Hunter To Read

At the November 5 meeting of the faculty club, Dean Edwin R. Hunter will read a paper entitled "What Is An Aesthetic Experience?"

The club will meet in the Home Economics Rooms, at 7:30 p.m.

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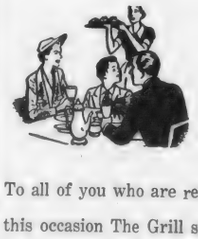
10 oz. Package Curtiss
Marshmallows 19c
6¼ oz. Package Nujoy
Mint Crispets 19c
6¼ oz. Package Nujoy
Cocoanut Bonbons 19c
6 oz. Package Hershey's
Miniatures 33c
1 lb. Box Sunshine
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WELCOME ALUMNI!

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COLLEGE HILL GRILL
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farmer

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**TODAY IS A BIG DAY IN MARYVILLE COLLEGE** History for we feel that Scotties' athletic teams are going to make their first double sweep of a pair of athletic events in one 24-hour period since 1949 when the Thinlies upset UT's mighty Vols, 20-39, and then on the following evening the Scots upset, 20-19, a favored East Tennessee State Buc team. And speaking of one-point upsets, the Scot's pulled a one-point win last Saturday when in travelling to William Jennings Bryan, they eked out a 28-29 win over the Bryan thinlies. With the Preacher's Randy (Cu-) Maycumber, Goling and Dick Malone setting a fast pace, it was some two miles after the race's start before the Orange and Garnet thinlies even had a chance. Such was the altitude and sloping of the cow pastures over the Bryan course, that we are afraid Mr. Alf Holmberg would have to take up his lumps in competion with Maycumber and Goling. It was the toughest course say MC vets Kelly, Day, and Rogers they have run in four years at Maryville College.

The other note of satisfaction coming from that meet was the sportsmanship and courtesy shown by the Bryan team and student body. We have yet to see a bunch of boys turn over their rooms to an opposing school's athletes as did the Dayton, Tennessee, collegians, and the cheers for MC by the Bryan student body were something good to hear, also. We hope that at today's Sewannee meet and the other meets forthcoming that MC students will reciprocate the courtesies shown—it sure does not hurt the sport and the feelings between the school.

Though MC has no official Cross Country scouts, "socialites" Tish Buchanan and a gang who were "cutting the rug" down at Sewannee last week-end report that the Purple and White are out to get MC this week-end. With the Episcopalian's throwing a big Homecoming dance following thir game with , the MC fems found their way into the ladies' powder room—which at other times is the Sewanee locker room—and noticed several seemingly out-of-place signs on the wall. They didn't say: "Please deposit all trash in the cans provided therewith" but shouted bodly forth, "Beat Maryville." From the reports thusly received, it seems that the Tigers are out for blood. Having failed to defeat the Scot thinlies in three years and six meets, the Sewanee harriers are seemingly going to make this their meet of the year. It will be the same way for Carson-Newman but the Sewanee team will have a greater handicap to overcome. Their best runner, Art Perkins dropped out of school because he felt he was accomplishing nothing—only being the best runner Sewanne ever had and perhaps the best in the state and also being the student with the highest marks in school—a measly 98. However, the Tigers will have some depth and should give the Scots a fit in the meet which will follow the homecoming parade.



●**YOU BOOKIES CAN THROW YOUR BOOKS** out the window for the football game tonight because nothing is going to be held under the wraps. If any two schools ever wanted to win a game, C-N and MC are the ones. Tonight's game which is the 27th in a series that goes back to 1903 will see the Scots not only out to win number eighteen of that series but also to break their losing streak which has run to that number also. The Eagles will be out to win that game because if they do, they can consider their season a success though they defeated Union two weeks ago, 34-6.

Though new students may not see him, nor have not heard of him, oldtimers around the Hill may be looking forward to the meeting of minds between Frosty Holt and MC Coach Honaker. Though the Eagles' ex-mentor hit the boneyard some two years ago, we expect him to make his presence known tonight in an effort to get back at his old nemesis MC's Coach Honaker. Though J. S. Stafford has taken over the Eagles and done a creditable job with them—winning two of three from Maryville—the frosty old Frosty is still a reminder to many of Carson-Newman football.

Be that as it may, the Holt tradition lives on for Frosty's heir, Bill, is a quarterback on the Eagle eleven and may see some action. Biggest men the Scotties will have to worry about are John Jollife and J. D. Price. Jolliffee, a substitute, was the Eagle's best man in last year's 28-6 C-N win, especially on an optional-keep-or pitch-out from Quarterback Pat Evans around end. Also dangerous were Carl Roberts, Billie Bales, and Bill Jennings, though the latter has now gone.

However, MC's big advantage will lie in the fact that Carson-Newman has never been able to solve MC's end run-plays nor could it stop last year the plunging of Harold Glad who came into his own in the MC-CN game.

MC's other advantage may lie in the fact that Maryville finally has the semblance of a passing attack as was shown in the Emory and Henry game. The Scots gained some 127 yards through the air, the greatest via the aerial route since the opening 1948 game with Hiwassee which was a 32-0 win for the Scots. The rest of the time, it has been hovering around the 70-80 mark. As it was last year, the Scots completed two out of eight passes against C-N for 29 yards and had three intercepted—said interceptions giving one Charles Allen the title of "Reverend" for his gifted missionary work to the Eagles.

With a ground attack that is much smoother than it was at the first of the season, the Scots have much more reason to pull an upset though they almost did last year in the game with the Orange and Blue.

Floundering around with the T, the Scots switched to the "ancient out-moded" formation five days before the C-N game and subsequently played their best ball game of the year for three quarters before folding. We think that this year's squad is much better in

(Continued on page four)

Scots Meet Sewanee, Carson-Newman Today

MC Harriers Race Tiger Thinlies At 4

MC Beats Bryan, 28-29

Today the University of the South, or Sewannee as it is commonly known, sends its cross country team to Maryville for a meet with the Scots at 4 o'clock. The Tigers will be without their star runner, Art Perkins, though, who placed first in both Sewannee-MC meets last year. Nevertheless the Purple and White has a veteran team based around Elliot Puckett, Bill Pilcher, Bill Stewart, Dick Hogan, and Henry Harris. In last year's meets, MC won from Sewannee by scores of 20-41, and 24-32. In all the previous meets the Scots have run against the Tigers, they have silenced the Tigers' roar but will have a tough time this afternoon. Searching for victory for the Scots will be Dick Kerr, Neale Pearson, Tom Kelly, George Day, and Ric Rogers, in the forefront and Dave Helwig and Rod McMillan filling up the middle.

Win Number One

Last Saturday, the Scots won their first meet of the season at the expense of William Jennings Bryan, 28-29, on the latter's course. Although Bryan's Handy Maycumber and Harry Goling led the runner's across the finish line one-two, MC came back to win by placing George Day and Dick Kerr in the third and fourth spots. The Bryanties Dick Malone had gained fifth and only a sweep of the sixth-to-ninth positions enabled the Highlander Harrier's to win.

Results of the meet were Maycumber (B) in a time of 20:57 for the 3.7 mile course; Goling, (B), Day (M), Kerr (M), Malone (B), Kelly (M), Rogers (M), Helwig (M), Pearson (M), Walker (B), Koontz (B), and McCulloch (M).

Well, We Tried

Tuesday, the Scot thinlies lost a return match with Tennessee by a 15-40. After lagging behind to help pull the rest of his runners up, John Trent of the Vols pulled ahead to win the 4.2 mile race with a time of 23:4. Dick Kerr of the Scots put up a good fight for some three miles but the Orange and White front-runners were too much for him and he finished fifth. Results of the race were Trent (UT), 23:4; Kuykendah (T), Waits (T), Gamble (T), Kidwell (T), Kerr (M), Pearson (M), Kelly (M), Rogers (M), and Day (M).





Pictured above are Harold Glad and Captain Charlie Allen who will bear the brunt of MC's single-wing attack against the Eagles of Carson-Newman.

Wasps Sting Scots On Miller's Play

EMORY & HENRY TRIUMPHS, 38-12

After looking somewhat sluggish during the first half of play, Emory & Henry's Blue Wasps came back in second and third quarter flurries to score five touchdowns and rack up a 38-12 victory over the Scots. The Wasps took Jimmy Callaway's kickoff and behind the carrying of Creed Bruce and Harry Saltz, moved the ball down to the MC 27 but on two pitchout plays, Little All-American Bob Miller and Saltz were thrown for losses on pitchouts from Chick Davis. Miller punted out of bounds on the 16 and MC took over. Charlie Allen gained one on his first play from scrimmage but fumbled and Carl Linkous recovered for the Wasps on the nine. After three line plays failed, Davis hit Miller in the left flats for a TD. Pat Spurgeon's try for the point was made.

Unlucky Thirteen

After both sides exchanged possession of the pigskin, Emory's Brookman intercepted an Allen-fake-punt-pass and ran to the MC 25. With the quarter ending Davis gained nine on a sneak and Bruce hit for six to the ten from when Miller took it over two plays later and Spurgeon converted to make it 13-0.

MC got the ball and following a reverse by Campbell which failed to gain, quick-kicked to the E. & H. 36. Following two smashes by Saltz and Bruce plus a sneak by Davis good for a first down, Bruce went off his left tackel for 47 yards and a touchdown behind good blocking. Spurgeon's attempted placement was partially blocked and the score then read 19-0.

"From Me To You"

With Saltz now directing a second-string backfield, the Wasps were hard-pressed to get anywhere and with some four minutes to go in the quarter, lost possession of the ball when Jerry King held on to a bobbling pass defleted off Linkhous' arms. With Allen hitting the ends and completing a 41-yard pass to Jimmy Campbell on the Emory 24, the Scots began to move for a score, Campbell and Allen lost on an end run and reverse but Allen hit Bob Davis on the ten for a first down. Grant Sharp, filling in admirably for the injured Harold Glad, hit for three to the seven, Allen moved it down to the six and Campbell swung around left end on a reverse to score.

Jimmy Callaway's kick for the point failed and the clock ran out five plays later with Bob Madry being hurt for the second time and Emory getting a 25-yard penalty for clipping in the process.

Not Again

Coach Conley Snidow put his first string pony-backs in to open the second half and as soon as they got the ball they started a 79 yard scoring drive which ended in Miller's going over the final two yards. Biggest ground gainer in the march was Miller who threw in a 40-yard run to the 30 from his own 30 and who cracked the MC defense for 34 more on a fake-punt-and run down to the seven following a penalty imposed on the Blue and Yellow. Spurgeon converted and Emory kicked off to the Highlanders who couldn't move the ball. Emory and Henry moved on down to the 41 and Bob Howatt who had dropped a Davis pass previously while alone by himself in the end zone

(Continued on page four)

Y Wins All-Star Game, 13-0

YMCA won the annual All-Star game Tuesday evening under the lights in defeating the All-Stars, 13-0. The game was strictly a defensive one save for several moments when each team mustered a scoring drive—YMCA to score on both of hers and the All-Stars to fizlze out within spitting distance of the goal line.

Y received the kickoff and with the ball on the 37 yard line and scored on 2nd down, Kent Buser took off around his own left end to go 63 yards for the score on a bit of fancy side-line stepping and receiving some good blocks in the process. The only man to get near the hustling Buser was Tom Fairhurst of Pre-Mins who almost but quite did not get him. The try for point was missed and the All Stars took over to monopolize play for the remainder of the half.

Almost . . .

With Horace Beckwith completing passes to A. C. McWilliams, Clyde McCampbell, and Guy Sneed, the All-Stars marched deep into Y territory twice but were stopped by a gallant Y forward wall—the second time, Y being aided by a 15-yard penalty against the All-Stars who were guilty of using their hands illegally on offense when the All Stars were down on the two.

YM Charges Hard

Following a short intermission, Sonny Short kicked off to the All Stars who received but could not move the ball past midfield. Y found herself likewise unluckily and nothing was of consequence till with a minute to go in the third quarter when Howard Gress returned a Short-punt 17 yards to the Y 40 and Beckwith fired a pass to Jon Hall good for 21 yards down to the 29. Beckwith hit the middle on a delayed buck for nine and fired a pass to Gress on the five but at that point the All-Star attack was halted again by the Y's rushing line of Van Hassel,, Springfield, and Branin Boyd.

After an exchange of kicks, Boyd latched on to a bobbling All Star pass and Y marched some 65 yards for the games final TD. Chuck Holsinger was the big star on this series of downs as he advanced the ball into All Star territory on a reverse and an endsweep down to the 40. Following Thad Godwin's catch of a pass good to the 28, Short spotted Al Springfield in the end zone and hit him with a 28-yarder good for a TD. The catch was made much more exceptional by the fact that he had to leap high into the air to get it away from Dick Erickson's outstretched arms. Short then connected with Springfield with a quick pass over center and that was the ball game.

SCOT GRIDSTERS OUT TO GET EAGLES

On Founders Day, 1951, the Maryville Scotties will take to the gridiron at 8:00 p.m., in a determined effort to found a new winning era at Maryville College, and it looks as if they have the team that can do it. The Scotties will take on the Carson-Newman Eagles for the first of two times this year, and from such indecisive things as comparative scores, and a number of personal opinions, it seems that the teams will be about evenly matched, with the edge, if there is one, going to the Scotties.

The Eagles dropped their opener to the last team Maryville beat, Middle Tennessee State by the score of 38-0, but beat Union 34-0. With the two common opponents, Emory-Henry and East Tennssee State, Carson-Newman dropped both to the tunes of 21-6, and 33-2 respectively.

The Standings

As the teams take the field, the Scotties hold a firm edge over their arch rivals from Jefferson City as far as history is concerned. With the two schools having met twenty-eight times since they first played in 1903, the Highlanders have won eighteen times as against only nine for the Orange and Blue, with one game ending in a 7-7 tie. Last year's game was a victory for Carson-Newman, and they did play well and hard, but all who saw the game could not help but feel that the Scotties could have won the game, for with just a few seconds left in the first half and trailing by one point, 7-6, the Highlanders drove to a first down on the Carson-Newman 19 yard line. On the next play, Charlie Allen took a pitchout on a buck lateral and drove to the ten, but as the Scotties came out of the huddle, the half ended. After the intermission, the Maryville men couldn't seem to mount a continued offensive, and finally wore out in the last period when the Eagles scored twenty-one points to ice the game.

But This Year

Returning for the glory of Carson-Newman this year are fifteen lettermen under the guidance of head coach T. J. Stafford, who is retiring at the end of the season, and Assistant Coach Harmon, who will take Stafford's place. Besides the lettermen, Stafford and Harmon have 21 other men back, and fifteen new Frosh. Back at the end are Trudiey Carr, 188 pound Junior, and Earl Ogle, a 155 pound senior from Sevierville. The help these out are Jerry Ratcliff, Tom Northern, Dick Cheatham, and Hugh Peacock. Only two letterman tackles returned this year for the Eagles, John Lambert and Sanford Gray, a pair of 190 pounders, but Arnold McReynolds, a transfered student from William and Mary, is seeing a lot of action in the line. The Orange and Blue are strong at the guard positions, both on paper, and, according to those who have seen them play, and on the field. Leading the pack is "Nig" Henson, a rough, tough hombre from Knoxville who weighs in at 177. Following him are lettermen James Chesney, Vernon Jenkins, and Cleve Compton, all of whom are nothing to be ashamed of. The center slot seems to have given Coach Stafford a little trouble this year, since he switched veteran fullback John Jolliffe to that position at the start of the year, but now has switched him back again and given the starting nod to Dave Smith, a 179 pound Freshman who played with Central High of Knoxville last year. In the backfield, the Eagles are fairly well off with "Jarrin" John Joliffe back, and with Hubert Ashe, the fine halfback, still only a Junior. As he has had a battered leg this season, though, and may not see a great deal of action carrying the ball, although the bad leg isn't the one he kicks with, and he can really kick. Also back are Smith, Aycock, Conner, and Evans, to give the "T" formation Carson-Newmanites a veteran backfield which could give the Scotties a lot of trouble, if things got their way. Not to be forgotten in the rest of those stalwarts is a lad named Jack Holt. In case the name sounds familiar, he is the son of the fabulous "Frosty" so many years head coach at the Baptist institution. Jack is a back and has been seeing some action.

For The Scotties

The Maryville Highlanders take the field tonight at nearly full strength. The only man missing will be tackle Jimmy McBrayer, who will definitly be out tonight and possibly for the rest of the season. Fullback Harold Glad, out for several weeks with a leg injury, will be back in action again, and should strengthen the already much improved offense and help tighten the defense. The Scotties have spent much of the week working on both pass offense and defense, and on sharpening up the running attack. Last week, against the wizardry of Chick Davies, a great passer and "T" formation quarterback, and the abilities of Little All-American Bob Miller, the Scotties coach found the way to stop the pitchouts that have so long given them trouble, and ended up by making the Little All-American look like just another back. The Scottie team looks strong and this could be the one they are looking for.

The probable starting line-ups

C.N.		MC
Carr	LE	Callaway
Gray	LT	Berrong
Henson	LG	Morton
Smith	C	Garren, H.
Jenkins	RG	Greaser
Lambert	RT	Bender
Ogle	RE	Merwin
Evans	BB	King
Aycock	LH	Allen
Conner	RH	Campbell
Smith	FB	Glad

The Stars. . .

Outstanding on offense for both teams were Short and Beckwith, especially in their punting, Holsinger on his running, McWilliams on his pass receiving, and Springfield and Gene Parks for their defensive rushing.

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News Capsules—

By Pat Lovette

Reds Show Strength

The fact that the Communists have massed together so many planes may enable them to take control of the air over Northwest Korea. UN planes have been chased across Korea by the vast numbers of Soviet-Built Jets that have come to the aid of the Chinese Communists.

Peace Talks Resumed

While the Reds and UN Forces engage in the intensive air battle, peace talks have been resumed in a tiny village called Panmunjom, 31 miles northwest of Seoul. The 10 delegates are meeting together for the first time in 64 days in a new effort to end the 16-months-old Korean War.

Britians Vote

The British people voted Thursday to elect new members to the House of Commons. Main contenders in the election were Attlee's Labor Party and Churchill's Conservatives.

Ridge Walkout

New walkouts at the Oak Ridge plants brought the total of workers striking up to 620. The painters' union was the latest addition to the strikers. The AEC is working for a settlement but as yet none has been reached.

Doctor Caught

A Nashville doctor has been arrested for writing illegal prescriptions for narcotics. Dr. W. P. Parker was fired Thursday on this charge and Wiley C. Wilson, Jr. is under investigation.

German Teachers To Visit Maryville

A group of teachers from Germany will be at Maryville Monday and Tuesday to observe methods of teacher training and the students in an American teacher-training college.

The group is made up of 10 women and seven men, all elementary teachers in German schools and all between the ages of 20 and 30. They are here from Peabody in a tour of teacher-training colleges. The German teachers come from Berlin, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Uppertal, and Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Besides seeing classes, they are also interested in the life of the students here—their attitudes, activities, dormitory life, and relationships with teachers in a democratic system.

'Messiah' Chorus

Tomorrow will be the last opportunity to join "The Messiah" chorus for this year's production, it has been announced by Harry Harter, director.

Anyone who is interested in singing in "The Messiah" is to come to the Alumni Gym at 2:30 this Sunday, he said.

FTA Exchanges Program

Future Teachers of America will present an exchange program with Knoxville College Thursday, November 1, at 6:45 p.m.

Plans for education week, which will also be November 11-17, will be discussed.

Mrs. Eaddy Announces New Record Schedule

Mrs. Alice A. Eaddy, instructor in music, has announced that a wide selection of classical records is available for student enjoyment in the Fine Arts Center.

The following time schedule for the use of the records has been set up: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 3:30-5:30; Tues. and Thurs., 2:30-430; Sat., 130-2:30; and every evening from 6:30-7:30.

The collection of long-playing and regular records in the FAC record cabinet includes a great variety of symphonic, operatic, and piano recordings. There are also, booths available to provide for good listening.

This large record collection is also being used by the Disc Club. It is their aim to explain some of the records so that the students may derive the greatest enjoyment from them.

Church Schools Offer Programs

Broadway Methodist Church school, under the leadership of Charlie Schroeder, is making tentative plans for a social program. For study, they have recently begun a series of topics on "The Christian Faith and Way." •

At First Methodist, where George W. Day and C. C. Chamberlain lead, two events are planned. Tomorrow, October 28, a visitor from Philadelphia, George R. Day, will speak, and next Sunday a movie will be presented.

Tomorrow, at First Baptist, where Mrs. G. H. Traylor and George Carpenter are in charge. Morris Taylor will lead devotions and special music will be presented by Bill Robinson. Their topic of study this year is "The History of Israel."

New Providence Presbyterian's College Class under Archibald Pieper and Dave Reed is studying "Broadening Your Horizon," and are now on "The Disciples of Christ and Their Attitudes to Other Faiths." The Crusader's Class, under Dr. Edwin R. Hunter and Bob Buchanan, has taken up the study of "Some Considerations for a Christian."

IRC Schedules Forum

A student forum will be held by IRC November 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Thaw 214. The topic to be discussed is "Resolved: that Iran and Egypt are justified in demanding nationalism for their people."

Russ Owens will moderate at the program.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

its team spirit and thus have great hopes for the Scots and a session of bell ringing afterwards.

● **THIS COLUMN IS BACK IN ITS OLD RUT** we finally discovered last week for the usual errors kept creeping up. 'Twas Tom Jones, an ex-Intramural football player now playing for the Scots—if that denotes anything about the outstanding calibre of the Intramural play or otherwise of the "professionals" around campus—who discovered our first "error" of the year—though perhaps there have been others that have not been caught yet. It seems that the YMCA did not win last year's Intramural's Touch Football championship but rather that an aggregation named the Bluejays on which he participated defeated the former luminaries in a playoff game. So it was with the YM winning the bananas in the Garnet league while his team won the colors in the Garnet League—there being twelve teams playing touch football. We bow down once again—and keep looking for the rrors—it shows at least one person reads this glop, anyhow.

● **IT TAKES BRAINS TO PLAY FOOTBALL AND HAVE PEP. . .** With MC players now realizing that their mistakes have been costing them touchdowns, we also have noticed that the persons who have been solving the mysterious word puzzles going on around campus are persons who are usually in the forefront in pushing pep and spirit on the campus. The little idea for them came from Naomi Burgos and Izzie Leitch who thought it might be something new to have. There was S.N.O.P. mentioned here last week and on signs around campus while "Psst, Bewote," and Corproj, a throwback to Cobrilly, have been the work of other persons we know.

The first persons to figure the former out were Ken Sheaffer and his Pearson's Hall Breakfast Club along with Jack Maxwell and Morris Taylor of the Cross Country Puzzle-Solving Society. The Sheaffer-group also solved the Bewote problem in quick time, too—perhaps because they know the Scotties Need our Spirit and that we must Beat our worst opponents, the Eagles!

Wasps Sting Scots

(Continued from page three)

fired on to Chinginpal but which was intercepted by Campbell. But two seconds later Emory & Henry scored when Bill Polly hit his tackle for the necessary five yards. By some mysterious process Chinginpal had gotten the ball away from Campbell and moved on down to the five. Van Dyke missed the conversion.

Action remained somewhat dull till the last quarter when Polly went 47 yards to the 20. The Wasps lost on two plays on a broken-up pass and a penalty for illegal use of the hands but found themselves down on the one when Maryville was penalized likewise on Bentley run on third down which went for no gain. Polly went over a plunge and Van Dyke split the uprights to make it 38-6.

Didn't Think We'd Score?

Two series of downs later after both teams failed to go anywhere, Allen hit Paul Merwin on the Emory & Henry with a pass good for 41 yards and then cracked his way to the ten. Campbell then reversed around end and the score stood as it did when the game ended five minutes later 38-12.

Wait'll C-N Comes—

Maryville caliber of play was much better than that of the weeks before but in spots the Scots miscues hurt dearly for the Wasps took advantage of them to score. The Scot aerial defense was improved save on three-or-four occassions when a Wasp receiver maneuvered into the open and so was the line play safe when Bruce, Miller, and Polly shook lose for long gains. On the offense, the Scots were improved also, especially in Allen's passing to Merwin, Davis, and Squires, and in Campbell's running of the reverse.

Theta Meeting

Theta Epsilon members had a brief business meeting following chapel Thursday, October 25.

In Red Drama



Mrs. Irene Ricketts

RUSSIAN-BORN wife of British diplomat William Ricketts, Mrs. Irene Ricketts is the key figure in a dispute between Russia and Great Britain. The Foreign Office in London charges that she was kidnaped by Soviet secret police in Moscow and is being held against her will. Reds deny charges. *(International)*

Interclub Council Meets

Inter-Club Council met Tuesday, October 23, in the Conference Room of Anderson.

At this meeting the Council decided to buy a half page in the Chilhowean. As they have no funds of their own, they will assess each club 50c to provide for the purchase of the space.

Some problems of club initiations were also presented and discussed. It is the intent of I. C. C. to guard against any future violations of the initiation rules, it was decided.

I.C.C. members also urged that the clubs will limit their plans for the Homecoming Parade, as it is a project of such short duration.

The next Inter-Club Council meeting will be held in November.

Scott, Seeley Read

Ed Scott and Carson Seeley will read at Writers' Workshop next Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom, Anderson Hall.

Claire Hoffman and Dick Newman will be critics.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page one)

College, at 8:00. The Homecoming Ceremony will be the crowning of the queen, Beryl Stewart, senior elementary education major from Haworth, N.J. Dr. J. R. Watkins will officiate at the ceremony. The queen's escort will be Walter English, senior biology major from Philadelphia, Pa.

The court will include Hazel Wood, senior phys. ed. major from Abingdon, Va., and Grace Scruggs, senior phys. ed. major from Clinton.

Lillian . . .

(continued from page 1)

friendly and welcome strangers.

Usually we think of Spanish as a language that is the same wherever it is spoken, but Lillian points out that there are many different varieties of Spanish in different places. Between Puerto Rico and Cuba and Mexico there are variations just as there are between Georgia and Tennessee and Pennsylvania. They can, however, all understand each other.

Until recently Lillian's father was the chief of police in San Juan. He was wounded in the revolution last October and is now on a pension.

Puerto Rico is represented in the present war, with a regiment of troops fighting in Korea.

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EXTRA!

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Eight MC'ers Elected To '51-52 'Who's Who'

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Yea, Scots!
Beat
Goergetown!

VOLUME 37 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 3, 1951 | NUMBER 7

Book Recognizes Leading Students

Top Honors Awarded

By Carson Seeley

Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are Charlie Allen, Robert Cuthill James Kren, Susie Martin, Carolyn Miller, Dave Reed, Doris Somerville, and Ralph Thiesse, it was released this week.

Biographies of these students will appear in the volume published next spring by H. Pettum Randall. The students will be allowed to wear the official Who's Who key.

Selection is done on the basis of a varied participation in campus activities, character and scholastic standing. Faculty members and Student Council each select a list of seniors and vote on them.

Integration of the two lists to select the best candidates is done by the president of the college, dean of students and student body president. Each college is permitted a certain percentage of the senior class to be selected.

CHARLIE ALLEN

Charlie Allen, physical education major from Louisville, Ky., is the football team captain for this year. He is also a member of the baseball team. As president of the Athletic Association and the Athletic Board of Control, Allen is a leading figure in athletics on campus. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was a member of Student Council.

ROBERT CUTHILL

Robert Cuthill, history major from Buffalo, N.Y., is president of Student Council and a member of the Student-Faculty Senate. He has been actively engaged in campus politics, having been president of his class in his junior year. Through this, he also served on Student Council. For the past two years, Cuthill has belonged to Pi Kappa Delta, and the debate team for the past three years. Other organizations to which he belongs are Parish, Pre-ministerial Association and Athenian.

JAMES KREN

Jim Kren, physical education major from Pitcairn, Pa., is engaged in YM work as the president this year, and treasurer last year. In his junior year he was Student Council vice-president, and served as a member the preceding year. Kren was class president and Glee Club vice-president in his sophomore year. He was a member of the Glee Club in his freshman year also. His activities include the baseball team, the 'M' Club and Alpha Sigma. In his junior year, he was a member of Writers' Workshop.

SUSIE MARTIN

Susie Martin, elementary education major from Monmouth, Ill., is also engaged in Y work. She is YW president this year, and was treasurer last year. She was a member of Nu Gamma in her sophomore year. Two terms, freshman and sophomore, were served on Student Council. As a freshman, Martin was WSGA treasurer and a member of the All Girl Choir. She now belongs to Vesper Choir, French Club and Bainonian.

CAROLYN MILLER

Lynn Miller, sociology major from Monmouth, Ill., is vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, an organization to which she has belonged for two years. She has been a member of the debate team for three years. Miller edited the '51 Chilhowean and served on The Echo staff for two years. She is currently Student Council secretary. She starred in "Much Ado About Nothing," last year's commencement play. Other organizations to which she belongs are Writers' Workshop, YW and Bainonian.

DAVE REED

Dave Reed, philosophy major from Hamden, N.Y., is president of Theta Alpha Phi. In this organization and College Players he has been a member for two years. He is secretary of YM this year. He also belongs to Student Council. Writers' Workshop, Vesper Choir and Parish.

DORIS SOMERVILLE

Doris Somerville, English major from Erie, Pa., is president of Student Vols. In YW work she was a member of Nu Gammas as a freshman. She is also a member of Parish. Other activities are serving on Student Council, writing for Writers' Workshop, and performing in the orchestra. Miss Somerville is a Bainonian.

RALPH THIESSE

Ralph Thiesse, sociology major

(Continued on page four)

Student Council Proposes New Town Night Revisions

Sends Changes For Approval

Three proposals affecting social dating were passed by Student Council Thursday evening and sent to the Coordinaitng Council of WSGA for approval.

Advanced by Council was the plan that Sunday afternoon dating be allowed all women under the same provisions involved in senior privileges now. Also passed was the proposal that junior women be allowed one additional optional Town Night a week. This would also come under the same regulations which now control senior privileges.

The third plan, which came from WSGA, allows all women to date in Knoxville afternoons, provided they are back on campus by 6:00 p.m.

These proposals were sent to WSGA, for if they become effective, they will be in charge of that group. They will be returned to Council next week, where they may be revised, but will probably be sent on to Student Faculty Senate. To go into effect they must be passed by that body and the Executive Council of the Faculty. These groups may pass, revise, or reject completely the Student Council proposals.

These changes were recommended by a Council committee appointed at the beginning of the year to investigate Town Night and propose changes in regulations and procedures.

A proposal to extend the sign-in time for senior girls on Knoxville dates from 10:00 p.m. to 10:25 p.m. was defeated. Also rejected was a suggestion to allow junior girls to date in Knoxville one optional Town Night a month; the plan was dropped by Council in the light of the WSGA suggestion to allow afternoon dating, which was passed.

No Town Night violations were reported to Council. Ralph Force was appointed by the president to the Publications Committee.

Judy Schwartz and Harry McCall were appointed to the Elections Committee.

Dr. Lloyd To Preach At Vespers Tomorrow

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, President of Maryville College, will speak at the Vesper Service on Sunday, November 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The theme of Dr. Lloyd's sermon will be "How to Tell Right From Wrong."

Mins To Hear Rabbi

Rabbi Solomon Foster from Temple Beth-El, Knoxville, will speak on Judaism at the November 8 Pre-Ministerial meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Y rooms.

This meeting is the second in a series of world religion discussions to be presented this semester.

Dance Date Set

The annual fall dance, which will be held on Dec. 1, is to be sponsored by the Social Board and put on by Athenian and Bainonian societies.

Barbara Blum and June Hood are co-chairman for Bainonian, and George Day and Ray Rose are co-chairman for Athenian.

The theme of the dance will be announced at a later date.

YWCA To Meet

YWCA will meet at 1:30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center Sunday afternoon. The theme of the program will be "God and Nature," a program of songs and poetry.

All women students and faculty members are invited to attend.

No Echo Next Week

The Highland Echo will not be published next week. As has been explained before, financial difficulties have made publication every week impossible.

In view of this, the editorial and business staffs have attempted to set up a publication schedule which would make for papers on the most favorable dates. After next week, there will be a Highland Echo every Saturday until the close of the semester.

The Echo staff will not meet Monday, November 5.

Danforth Offers Fellowship Awards

The Danforth Foundation with headquarters at St. Louis is announcing its Fellowship Awards for 1952-1953. These fellowships are open to college graduates who plan to make a career of teaching as a definite Christian vocation.

The fellowships are for the first year of graduate study for such students and, though the appointments are for one year, applications for renewal may be made.

Ther is no restriction as to field of major interest. The applicant is left free to choose the graduate school to which he wishes to go. It is expected that successful applicants will attend the Danforth Fellowship Conference in Teaching.

President R. W. Lloyd has designated Dean E. R. Hunter as the Maryville College liason officer for this matter. Seniors who are interested in the offer are asked to confer wtih Dean Hunter at once. He has application blanks and fuller information in his office. Other recent graduates who have not attended graduate school may apply.

Classes Nominate For Barnwarming Royalty, Court

Lynn Miller, sociology major from Illinois and Ella Swift, education major from Maryland were nominated for Barnwarming Queen at a meeting held by the student body on Thursday, November 1. Nominated for King were Walt English, biology major from Pennsylvania and Bob Lynn, business administration major from Illinois.

The senior class nominations for sponsor were Joyce Lenderman from Alabama who is majoring in education and Edith Lancaster from North Carolina majoring in education.

Sid Wiley, English major from Clinton, and Barbara Miller, education major from Pennsylvania were the nominees put up by the junior class.

Sophomore class nominations for sponsor were Carol Cornell, language major from Groveland, Florida, and Ruth Roach, biology major from Columbus, Ohio.

Ann Dishner from Duffield, Va. and Pat Ingles, pre-med major from Philadelphia, Pa. were chosen as nominess by the freshmen class.

The results of the election for sponsors will not be known until Thanksgiving night, Nov. 22 when they will be presented at the annual Barnwarming festival.

Chilhowean

The closing date for the sale of the 1952 Chilhowean has been set as November 15, according to Tasker Robinette, business manager.

Beginning Monday, students will be given the opportunity to make payments on The Chilhowean to canvassers who will visit the dorms throughout the week.

MC Entertains Visiting German School Teachers

By Joan Frei

Last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Maryville was host to a group of German elementary school teachers who are in this country for nine months studying American schools and teaching methods and comparing them with the German.

While here, the group, which consisted of 10 women and 7 men, lived in the dormitory rooms of students and ate in the dining hall. They spoke and answered questions at a meeting of German Club and, in addition, answered innumerable questions that students asked informally.

The group, which is part of a large number of Germans brought here to study and scattered all over the country, is based at Peabody. From there they go out to visit different schools and homes. Next semester they will go on to some other school.

On Tuesday they went on a trip to Gatlinburg and the Cherokee Indian reservation. The members of the group, who come from all over Germany, will carry back with them a varied picture of American life. At Gatlinburg they were very much impressed by the bears they saw. The forests in Germany are cleared, and thus they do not have much wild life. They also enjoyed seeing the leaves turning color.

The teachers were surprised at the clear idea of the United States that they had received from the Voice of America broadcasts, which are heard through Germany. Everything it had told them they found to be true.

All but two of the group are college graduates. They report that student life is very different here from what it is in Germany. They were surprised at Maryville's strict rules, since their students do not live in dormitories at all, but rent rooms. On the average, German college people are older than they are here.

Of course their education was delayed by the war, but still young people do not start college until they are 19 or so. The German girls say that although American college girls are younger, they seem older and more sophisticated.

As teachers they earn about a fourth as much as American teachers do, and prices in Germany are very high. In spite of this, many men go into teaching, even on the elementary level. Instead of being hired by a school board, German teachers work for the state, and may find themselves moved about from one place to another.

Most of the men served in the German army during World War II, and all of the group went through bombings and many hardships. Now they say that about 200 refugees come into Berlin from the Russian sector every day, although this movement is forbidden by both the Americans and the Russians. These Germans are very much opposed to Russian domination. They say that they would rather be split up as they are now than be a united country under the Russians.

Dr. G. E Sweazey To Lead Maryville's February Meetings

Hawkins Dance Set For Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Alumni Gym the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance will be held. All during this week girls have been asking men for dates and presenting them with "He's Took" signs. Also, the girls are to make corsages to present their dates when they call for them.

The couple with the most original Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae costumes will win a prize, and a prize will be awarded for the most original corsage.

Sadie Hawkins Day is sponsored by the All-Girl Choir. Social Chairman is Ruth Ann Roach, Skit Chairman is Joanne Edwards, and Frankie McEacheran is in charge of publicity.

Students Give Recital Tuesday

The Division of Fine Arts will present a student recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, November 6, at 4:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be Nina Ruth Gillette singing "Connais tu le pays" (Mignon), by Thomas, accompanied by William Diehl. Lesta Merrick will play Bach's "Prelude in E Flat Minor."

"Black Roses" by Sibelius will be sung by Betty Hammers accompanied by Lora Kinsinger. Joyce Linginfelter will present Griffes' "The Night Winds, Op. 5, No. 3."

Jean Morgan will accompany Ken Shaffer as he sings "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

Marker Placed At Walker Grave

Friends of the late Mrs. John Walker will be interested in the marker and the fence which have been placed at her grave in Maryville College Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker specified the kind of stone and fence which she desired before the time of her death. He wishes have been carried out as closely as possible.

The stone is a ledger one with wording which she herself wrote. It is of granite and covers the entire grave. The fence is of iron, 27 inches high, and painted with aluminum paint.

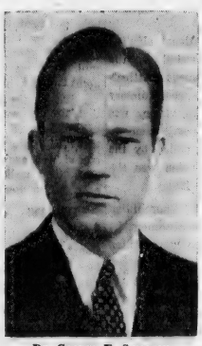
Mrs. Walker was buried beside her sister, Mrs. William Patton Stevenson, who died some years ago. Visitors are welcome at the little College Cemetery at any time.

Sgt. Neff Graduates From Army School

Frankfurt, Germany— Sergeant Robert C. Neff, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Neff, 3307 Hatch Blvd., Sheffield, Ala., was graduated recently from a European Command Non-Commissioned Officer's School at Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Sergeant Neff is presntly assigned to Company "G" of the 12th Regiment while serving in Germany with the Fourth Infantry Division.

He is a graduate of Maryville College, and was employed as a cashier with the Gulf Mobile and Ohio Railroad in Memphis prior to his induction into the Army last October.



Dr. George E. Sweazey

Opera Workshop To Offer 'Frog'

Opera Workshop will present "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" as their annual second semester production. The opera, consisting of only two acts, is based on a story by Mark Twain. Music was written by Lukas Foss.

The production will be under the direction of Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, and Kathleen Craven, instructor in drama and speech. Sets will be designed by senior art majors and constructed by the art department under the supervision of Charlotte Johnson, assistant professor in art.

The cast of the opera will consist of students of applied voice. Solo parts will be announced later this semester.

"The Jumping Frog" is a contemporary opera, which had its premiere at Indiana University in the spring of 1950. The Maryville College production will be one of the first performances of the opera.

Workshop Hears Scott, Kapp, Blair

Writer's Workshop will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom. Ed Scott, Karole Kapp, and Carolyn Blair will read. Dick Newman, Barbara Blum, and Joan Titley will criticise.

On November 12, Carolyn Symmes and Barbara Blum will read, Sue Watson and Karole Kapp will criticise.

Thetas See Dolls

Theta Epsilon will meet at 6:15 this evening in Theta Hall. Program Chairman Connie Howell and "E" McMillan have planned a doll show which will include Theta talent Nancy Ferguson, Peggy Ketls, Millie Cooper, Mary Kelton, and others.

Theta pin samples will be shown, and all Thetas are urged to remembr the membership drive, President Gracie Scruggs said.

Sigs Meet Tonight

Alpha Sigma will have a meeting tonight at 6:15 in Y rooms.

The program will consist of readings and musical selections by Ed Scott, Tasker Robinette, and Bob Lynn.

Frosh Lead YMCA

An all-Freshman program will highlight YMCA tomorrow at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall. Bob Hines is in charge.

All men are urged to come out. Those who did not get their membership cards last Sunday can get them tomorrow.

Prominent Church Official Invited

Stringham Not To Come

By Van Holland

The Rev. Dr. George E. Sweazey of New York City will be the leader of the 1952 February Meetings, February 6 through 16, it has been announced by President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Now Director of the New Life Movement and Secretary of the Division of Evangelism for the Presbyterian Church, USA, Dr. Sweazey is especially prominent in evangelistic work.

He has cooperated with interdenominational evangelistic programs, conducted evangelistic training schools for ministers and laymen, and planned spiritual emphasis programs in colleges and universities. His writing and editorial work is extensive, and a book of his sermons, "The Keeper of the Door," has been published.

Dr. Sweazey graduated from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he was an outstanding football and track star. He received his M.A. from Princeton University, his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and his Ph. D. from the University of Berlin, Germany.

Honorary doctorates were also presented to him by Westminster College and Grove City College.

After returning from post graduate work in Germany, Dr. Sweazey served as Assistant Pastor at First Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., then as Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, near the campus of Centre College, Danville, Ky., and then as Pastor of Tylor Place Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Sweazey entered his present work for the Presbyterian Church USA seven years ago, and his office is at 156 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. C. But his wife, children and he live in New Rochelle, N.Y.

After having led the singing of the Meetings for the past 29 years, Dr. Sidney E. Stringham of St. Louis, Mo., will be unable to attend this year. At the same dates of the Meetings he has obligations in the Methodist Conference, which he cannot rearrange.

As of yet, the appointment of another song leader has not been announced.

MC Orchestra Readies Concert

Maryville College orchestra will present a concert on November 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The program includes "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major" by Franz Schubert; A Manx Overture, "The Isles of Mountains and Glens" by Haydn Wood; and "Concerto No. 26 in D Major (Coronation) for piano and orchestra by W. A. Mozart.

Featured as soloist with the orchestra is Carolyn Marshall, senior music major from Etowah. The orchestra is under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, instructor in music.

The orchestra is also preparing accompaniments for the "Messiah," as it has done in previous years.

Lloyd To Speak

French Club will hold its next meeting on November 8, at 6:40 p.m. in Anderson 204. The speaker will be Louise Lloyd who will give a talk on Europe.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1951

The British Elections

Last week saw in Britain a national election which has returned Winston Churchill to the prime ministry and reduced Clemment Attlee's Labour Party to His Majesty's contradictory "loyal opposition". The Conservative victory was only slight, however (Churchill's party came to power with fewer votes than were polled by the defeated Labourites), and the campaign was significantly marked by a lack of real issues.

There were magnificant blasts of Churchillian prose and statements of social accomplishment by Labourites, but, on the whole, there was nothing much to argue about. The Labour plan of nationalization has been so generally accepted that the Tories are pledged to but a few alterations and limitations.

Churchill's colorful personality combined with memories of his brilliant wartime leadership doubtless was an influential factor. Perhaps most significant to British people was the daily, everpressing consciousness of national economic difficulty—probably a prime reason for Churchill's defeat six years ago.

At any rate, the Conservatives are in, the Labourites are out, and Liberals are as scarce as pounds sterling. Interestingly enough, Labour received more votes than any party in Britain has ever polled. It seems significant, too, that England has changed only administrations, not basic policies. Social and economic advances made under the Labour government remain and offer themselves as basis for even greater progress.

The role of actually directing British government and policy is a far different one for Mr. Churchill from his six years of having a loud voice with no real responsibility. His whole record points to his capability. Let us hope his record is not now broken, both for the sake of the best in Anglo-American relations, and for the continuation of that social program which has kept England on her feet through days of economic crisis and which makes real promise for the future. —DN

It Seems To Me

We hear every once in a while about all the advantages that are inherent and otherwise in being editor of Maryville College's newspaper. But after a number of recent bawlings out, callings down, and cussing out by assorted printers, girl friends, staff members, and People in Authority, we had, frankly, begun to wonder.

Our faith was restored this week, however, when we received, as a result of the dignity of our office, two season tickets to the International Live Stock Exposition at Union Stock Yards in Chicago. The dates are November 24 through December 1, and as soon as we figure up our cuts to see if its possible, we intend to go.

Finding someone really appreciative brings back our confidence that being Echo editor, despite our temporary misgivings, is pretty much glory after all. —DN

Scots & Soda

By Gail Brown

TO POP OFF WITH A PUMPKIN

Say, Bill Crothers, have you figured out yet which field those 20 or so pumpkins you "picked up" for the freshman Hallowe'en party came from? Some enterprising young lady—not a home-ec major, either-suggested making use of all the pumpkin-insides which were so energetically removed by the **pumpkin-head** committee. We think she was scheming to prepare a pudding or some like concoction and present it to Miss Ware for use on Sunday nite.

CONTINUING THE BORROWING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

What about that big boy's picking dozens of cultured marigolds and zinnias and other such cultivated flo'rs out of a church garden and his gal friend's remarking, "I've seen such lovely wildflowers". . . So. . . we all haven't had botany. At least that was not so bad as the innocent one who, asked what a **posy** is, replied, "that's when they go after a man to lynch him."

SPEAKING OF BOTANY, BIOLOGY, AND LABORATORIES

Did you know that the red-striped barber's pole has grown out of the old Grecian custom of the barbers bleeding their customers? In those days they thought losing blood was good for the soul. Now, we know better (to stick in a serious note)—giving blood is good for the soldiers.

Was it the same day as the barber-pole story that Mrs. Brown told her class the gory details of bacterial-caused diseases? As some less-hardy victims (of Biology 101) staggered out before the period was over, she remarked that 'twere better that "they walk out and faint in the hall than pass out in her room." (misquote! misquote!)

WATCH IT!

Why don't the Baldwin girls like the first floor? Could it be because the screens are nailed on—no escaping escapades! One first floor "froshling" is getting a package from an out-of-state friend containing a rope-ladder for use from the third floor. Hey, there! Tampering with U.S. mail is illegal! Also, there are those who plan on fleeing by taking to the trees. After all, Ralph has to have something to do about two in the morning.

We think there should be a column exclusively for Miss Walker's jokes. For the sake of example here's a—shall we say "milder" one—which we were reminded of during that **Comedy of Horrors** Wednesday midnite. The joke concerns the little Egyptian girl who didn't know right from wrong. . . well. . . she became a mummy.

TOO LATE NOW

One way Bob Read studies for a psychology test is to have a bull session till three in the morn with some highly interesting and entertaining (?) teachers from Germany, then to go down and sleep on the book in the coke room till after breakfast.

ALL INTERESTED SOPHOMORES read this item: who was the lovely one who, when asked in English Lit what the Aeolyian Fields were, made the astounding answer, "Weren't they in the First World War?"

ALL INTERESTING SOPHOMORES, especially the ones who didn't come close to being elected Hobo King (not that we didn't appreciate Walt Elwood's costume—it was a costume wasn't it?—but that beard scared us!) report promptly to our office. No doubt we will be able to find great use for you. Is this the proper place to add that we think Mary Jim Bevan, Hobo Queen, looked real cute with that "thing" tied around her neck.

DOWN WITH THE SECEEDERS

The Yankees up on Baldwin third, especially Betty from Brooklyn, are refusing to lend their clothes to the rebels—those. . . who hang Confederatee flags over their doors!

MARTIN FOR MAYPOLE

Don't forget V.C.'s who you're going to vote for **Maypole.** Yes, that same little Susie who went running around the other day all over Pearsons chasing presents. (If you don't understand, just go to a Y.W. discussion and ask her. In the process you will see her blush!)

HALLOWE'EN IS OVER NOW

So maybe Wes Miles will stop trying to run competition with the comics. For a while there in the World Religions class, he was making some pretty (no, not pretty!) funny faces.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Lora Kinsinger

MOVIE BEAT

"Along the Great Divide" is the high-toned western playing at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Kirk Douglas stars as the U.S. Marshal who rescues the old rustler (Walter Brennan) from being lynched for murder, and on his long journey back to the trial in Santa Loma he faces trouble from the rustler's fiery daughter (Virginia Mayo), ambush, treachery, sandstorms, water shortage, and haunting memories of his own father's death.

Back in Santa Loma the hero revives, discovers the real murderer, and, traditionally, "shoots it out" with him.

Burt Lanacster portrays Jim Thorpe in "Jim Thorpe—All American," which is showing at the Capitol Wednesday and Thursday. This life story of Thorpe, the great Indian champion of football, baseball, and the Olympics, sticks closer to life than the usual Hollywood biography. Stripped of his troubles because he has played a summer of semi-pro baseball, Thorpe leads a hard life complicated with liquor, his wife's desertion, and no jobs.

The Park brings back an old, but pleasant show Monday in "Bachelor's Daughters," which stars Claire Trevor, Gail Russell, Jane Wyatt, Ann Dvorak, Billie Burke, and Adolphe Menjou.

Renting a Long Island house, the unrelated six set up housekeeping as a family and run into all the scrapes and good times a real family has. An added attraction is Eugene List, the G. I. pianist who entertained at the Potsdam Conference.

Something strange and new is found in "Teresa," showing at Park Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture features two newcomers to Hollywood, John Ericson and Pier Angeli, a slender, childlike Italian girl of 18, who plays Ericson's warbride with no makeup or fancy hair-do.

After a wartime romance in a well-filmed war episode in Italy the couple return to a humid Manhattan slum. Here the hero, unable to hold a job and once again tied to the apron strings of his bitter mother, must work out his psycho-neurotic troubles with the help of his hopeful bride. It looks like the best bet of the week.

Thursday and Friday at the Park feature, Lizabeth Scott as parole officer over the pretty parolee (Jan Greer) who is beating her time with Dennis O'Keefe, in "The Company She Keeps." Lizabeth is unbelievably self-sacrificing and noble even when she has a legal chance to send Jane back to prison.

"The Gold Rutlers" is the rip-roaring western playing at the Park Saturday.

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

Another James Street novel, "The High Calling," will appeal to every warm-hearted person who likes to read about the mixed troubles and joys of a minister's life. London Wingo, hero of "The Gauntlet," returns to the scene of his first pastorate a widower with his lovely daughter Paige.

Romance with the engaged son of Wingo's bitter enemy is in store for Paige, while Wingo finds happiness in the understanding of a pretty new friend, Forrest Roberts.

If you want the front line story on the war in Korea, pick up "War In Korea" in the Reading Room. Written by Marguerite Higgins, a reporter second in the hearts of Americans only to Ernie Pyle, this tale is told with the discerning eye of the expert reporter and the sympathy of a woman watching her countrymen fight. Read "War In Korea" for an up-to-date picture of MacArthur, Walker, Dean, other officers, and the G.I.'s.

"The Short Koran: Designed For Easy Reading" offers all the non-Moslems the chance to understand Mohammed's great teachings in a readable book that will delight the thinkers.

MUSIC NOTES

We have discovered a composer among the students of Maryville College in the person of William H. Deihl, senior music theory major from Asheville, N.C. Bill has been composing periodically for the past three years, and the benfits of his arduous work are now being realized.

The H. T. Fitzsimons Company of Chicago, Ill., published in 1948 Bill's first hymn, "Our God, We Humbly Pray," which was sung by the Maryville College Vesper Choir on its Southern Tour in the spring of 1948, and just recently was performed at Vespers on October 14.

"Jesu, Jesu, Most and Least," a Christmas anthem that is dedicated to the Maryville College Vesper Choir and Harry Harter, is part of Bill's latest work, and is due to be published soon by the Cecil Brodt Music Company of Charlotte, N. C.

The culmination of Bill's musical production during his college career is his special studies project, "Highlanday," a musical narrative designed for chorus, orchestra, and narration, based on a day in the life of a typical Southern Mountain Highlander.

Its preliminary performance will be presented here at Maryville College in the spring of '52, and its premier will be given at the Transylvania Music Camp this summer, during which the NBC studio will transcribe the performance from coast-to-coast.

Echo Forum

(The following telegram was received by President Ralph Lloyd too late for inclusion in last week's Homecoming edition of The Highland Echo.—Ed.)

Princeton, N.J.
October 27, 1951

Thinking of you all at Homecoming and wishing we could come home. Success to the team. We'll be rooting for you.

Ben Sheldon
Ruth Mason
Pepper Postlethwaite
Dick Ribble
Ruth Humes
Jim Latham
Willie Rahn
Hap Brahams
And the rest of the Maryvillians.

101 Years Young



STILL SPRY at 101, Louisa Runge is shown after she had tested the frosting on her birthday cake in her home in New York. Nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren were on hand to help her celebrate her natal day. (*International*)

We give Bill our heartiest congratulations and wish him more of the same succss in future compositions.

Church Schools Plan Programs

Broadway Methodist Church School, under the direction of Charlie Schroeder, is making tentative plans for a social program. For study, they have recently begun a series of topics on "The Christian Way and Faith".

At First Methodist where George W. Day and C. C. Chamberlain lead, a movie will be shown.

Mrs. G. H. Traylor and George Carpenter, leaders of the First Baptist, will continue their study of the topic, "The History of Israel".

New Providence Presbyterian's College Class under Archibald Pieper and Dave Reed is studying "Broadening Your Horizon," and are now on Pacifism. The Crusader's Class, under Dr. Edwin R. Hunter and Bob Buchanan, has taken up the study of "Some Considerations for a Christian".

News Capsules—

By Betty Ham

SETTLEMENT

Allied and Communist forces came closer to an agreement on a buffer zone across Korea yesterday than at any other time, but Red-held Kaesong was the only obstacle to speedy settlemnt of the issue.

The Allies hold that Kaesong is essential to guarding military approaches to Seoul.

INTERNAL REVENUE

A special House sub-committee has disclosed plans for a six-point investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau to determine the extent of scandals in the nation's tax collection system and to prevent anymore laxity in that department.

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You'll be there with
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McARTHUR'S
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"The Store the Students Prefer"
Gracie Scruggs
Theta Epsilon
President



Neale Pearson
Alpha Sigma
President

Grandpa's Still
Raving About The
delicious
MEALS
he was served at
Broadway Cafe



while he was here for homcoming.
On his way home he stopped at
CHILHOWEE INN
and now he wants you all to be sure to try both.
Banquet Room Available

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

"LOOKING BACK"

We do all we can, and no man can do more.....John Rhode
Adversity flattereth no man .....Thomas Fuller
It is only in winter that the pine and cypress are known to be evergreens .....Confucius
Animals whose hoofs are hardened on rough ground can travel any road .....Erasmus
No labor is difficult if you love to do it.....St. Jerome
A man's a man that a' that.....Robert Burns
Shew me not the meat, but show me the man.....John Clarke

●**ONE PERSON'S OPINION** . . . . Early this week, on Monday to be specific, that Pillar of truth the Knoxville Journal, carried on its sports pages an article by Tom Anderson to the effect that "Neighboring Maryville College is due much credit for a fine job of deemphasizing. Two years ago Coach L. S. Honaker announced that Maryville would stop giving any concessions to athletes whatsoever. . . ." He then went on to mention the fact that the loss to Carson-Newman was about the fifteenth in a row.

Personally, we like Mr. Anderson's column but there are times when we wonder and this is one of them. We had meant to make somewhat of a defense of the type of football played at Maryville and many other schools later on in the season but the article in the Journal makes this week's issue just as appropriate.

In talking with a fellow Maryvillian some time ago, there are only three reasons why a guy would play college football, so he thought. They were:

1. **Because he was getting paid for it;**
2. **Because he was on a winning team;**
3. **Because he played for a coach who made it fun to play;**

There is another reason, but it can fit in just as well with number three-some boys go out for college athletics because they like to play the game as a game. We hereby get to the point of these few paragraphs. Students play football, run cross country, or go out for wrestling and other sports at Maryville College, not primarily for reason number one or perhaps for two, though history shows they has a right to be proud about MC teams, but because they like to play football and run cross country.

We would be one of the first ones in this world to admit that Coaches Honaker, Davis, and Johnson, are not the best coaches in the world and that perhaps they don't get as much out of their material as someone else could do, but is this the one great focal point of life at Maryville College? Are these boys here to play football or run 4.2 miles every day or are they here to try to learn something of themselves and their fellowmen? We say no to the first question and you, Mr. or Miss Reader can answer the second.

Maryville College has never de-emphasized football or any other sport—though the trackmen may have a justifiable word or two to say—nor have athletes ever gotten concessions to play a sport here on the Hill—save perhaps to have half a jump on their fellow students if they have Miss Heron for English. The fact of the matter is that MC is operating practically under the same system as it was operating under some twenty years ago. Of course you may say, "And it sure looks like it with the football team losing their eighteenth in a row." Ah, yes, poor misguided soul, but have you ever looked at the records as one Al Smith used to say?

In football, Maryville College teams have won 182 games and lost but 159 since 1903 and only up until the late 1930's did teams like Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, and Chattanooga drop off the Scots gridiron schedule and up to the twenties other teams such as Alabama, Auburn, Geogia Tech, the University of Mississippi, Wake Forest, Clemson, and the University of Florida commonly appeared on the schedule. Take Cross Country also as an example; records show 20 wins and eight losses in the last ten years. Mr. Anderson also might be interested in what UT has done in wrestling and baseball against Maryville's de-emphasized athletes—the records show that in the former the mighty Vols have won the tremendous total of two (2) cage mattings with MC while losing eighteen (18). In baseball, the emphasized athletes of UT have done a little better—especially over the last ten years when MC has won seven of nine contests played with the Vols. Mr. Tom Anderson might also acquire of the Mr. Anderson of a different first name why UT has not scheduled Maryville in the last three years, though UT has had "one of the finest" diamond squads in the country to hear the Knoxville papers tell it. Is it because, he is afraid Maryville might beat them on a couple of bunts and a sacrifice play without even getting two hits in the game.

Lombe may not be the world's best all-around coach but ask some smart Dodger fans on campus what they think would have happend to the Bums had he been at their reins. You cynics may not think Maryville will ever win another game but you are wrong—why don't you ever drop in a skull session or ask some alumnus like Dr. Lea Callaway or John Stone or "Speedy" Ruble or Bobby Boring and see what they think of MC's coaches. I don't think you'll find them holding your attitude at all but might even punch you in the nose, verbally or otherwise—they just might have gotten something out of Maryville College and amateur athletics even if you did not.

Just read the few lines heading this week's column and think as to how they apply to Maryville College athletics in general and perhaps football in particular. We think its just another one of those acivities on campus whereby students just get that much more out of college life and make MC what it is. And I daresay, perhaps in not much relevance to the subject that the per-capita average of students who could go out, build a house, work a 200 acre farm, and milk the family cow, is greater in this college than that effiency-ized one fifteen miles away where perhaps the football athlete specializes in glow-worm farming atop Mt. LeConte.

In spite of those folks who think to the contrary, Maryville College athletics will never die nor will the spirit lessen in those who believe in it.

●**CRAPSHOOTING IN THE HUDDLE** . . . Dr. Hammentree's new definition of a huddle was one of the best we've heard of in a long time. He was a member of the class of 1910 and could be easily spotted in pictures by the broad shoulders he had. He was the right guard for three years back in a day when the starter started and finished the game. As for games played by MC then—Alabama, Kentucky, Auburn, Clemson, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Tennessee, Vanderbilt—to name a few.

Highlanders Meet Georgetown, Teck On Road

Scot Thinlies Run Against Ga. Tech

MC Defeat Tigers, 18-45

Today the Scots' cross country team steps into big time once again. They are running against the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Teh at Atlanta. This will be the third time the Scotties have met the Engineers in cross country and the Orange and Garnet has a good chance of coming out on top. The Tech harriers will be in for quite a surprise if they think that Maryville will be a soft touch. The Scot forces led by Coach Ken Johnson and captioned by Tom Kelley will be out to win.

Win Number Two

Last Saturday the Scotties soundly defeated Sewanee 18-45. Dick Kerr, who is improving steadily in each Scot meet, broke the tape first and was followed by Ric Rogers of Maryville and Bill Pilcher of Sewanee. After Pilcher five Scotties crossed the finish line before the next Sewanee runner, Morris.

Good Old Golf Course, Ugh

At the beginning of the race the runners were bunched together, but after going around the golf course the Scot harriers pulled to the front. From that point on the Scotties, with Dick Kerr, Ric Rogers, Neale Pearson, and George Day leading the way, had the race well in hand.

The order of finish was: Kerr (MC), Rogers (MC), Pilcher (MC), Pearson (MC), Day (MC), Kelley (MC), McMillian (MC), Helwig (MC), Morris (S), McMannus (S), Morse (S), Pluckett (S), Farmer (S), and Worratt (S).

Chillies, Howies Split In Volleyball

Two games have been played in the Women's Varsity Volleyball Tournament between the Chillie squad, captained by Nanette Enloe and the Howie squad, captained by Grace Osborne. The first game was a close one with the Chillies nosing out the Howies to the tune of 21 to 20.

The Chillies took the lead at the first of the game leading 13 to 6 at the half, but the Howies gave them a good scare during the next half as they came up even with the Chillies, the score being tied 19-19 with one minute to play.

The Howies came out the victors in the second encounter, beating the Chillies 27-23. Again the game was close all the way. The Howies took the lead at the first of the game and were still leading 14-10 at the end of the first half. The Chillies threatened during the next half but were never able to overcome the Howie lead.

The last game of the tournament, to be played on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6 at 4:00 in the Intramural Gym, will decide the winner of the Volleyball tournament. All students interested in watching a good fast game of volleyball are invited to attend this last game between the Chillies and the Howies.

Line-ups:

Chillies21	Howies—20
Scruggs	Lovette
Spenser	Ferguson
Roach	Buchanan
McLain	Peresenyi
Thompson	Thomas
Sanderson	Pierce

(Continued on page four)

Intramural Info . .

Soccer

Intramural soccer finally received that which touch football has been missing all year long—rain and cold. The latter league had been fortunate in being rained out only once all semester long but it looks like the rainy season has set in.

Sigs—Pre-Mins Tie

Monday's UN-YMCA game was re-scheduled for Friday because of a lack of players, so the season's initial opener was the scoreless tie between the Alpha Sigma Scotties and the Pre-Mins on Tuesday. Though both teams started out shy a man-apiece and somewhat awkwardly in their play, the last half was much reminiscent of better play. The Sigs booted the ball down to Pre-Min territory on many occasions but could not get a scoring punch when they got in close —either losing control of it, having the Pre-Mins break the play up, or else taking a too long shot of it.

The Pre-Mins offense wasn't as polished but towards the game's end was giving the Sigs a run for their money.

Neither team's defense had to prove too much and only later on in the season when the offense catches up will the halfbacks and fullbacks have to really worry.

SOCCER RULES

1. The Kickoff

a. The ball must roll forward its circumference before it may be kicked or passed to a teammate.

b. Players must be behind the ball on the kick-off.

2. Free kicks from spot: Defense must be 10 yards away.

a. If ball touches hands or arms (unless arms are against body).

b. Unnecessary roughness such as charging, tripping, pushing, blocking with contact of man without the ball.

c. Unsportsmanlike conduct.

d. Off sides.

3. Penalty Kick

a. It is taken if any of the above occur in the penalty area which extends 10 yards from the goal.

4. Out-of-bounds

a. At the side of the field—the throw-in must be in one motion with heels down.

b. At the end of the field—if last touched by defense, a corner kick is taken by offense; if last touched by offense, a goal kick is taken by defense. The goalie may punt or a fullback may place-kick. The kick is taken 10 yards in front of the goal.

5. Off-sides: A player is off-sides if ahead of the ball at the kickoff or if he is behind ball. fullbacks and without the ball. He must at all times have at least one fullback and the goalie between himself and the goal.

6. Blocking the goalie: The goalie may not be charged unless he has the ball.

Eagles Outkick MC To Win In Mud, 12-0

Ashe Averages 40 Yards In Duel With Sharp

Carson-Newman's Eagles outfloundered the Scots of Maryville 12-0 on a rain-drenched, mud-soaked field last Saturday night before a homecoming crowd—most of whom forsook the stands for dryer pastures before the onslaught of a pouring rain. The foot was literally put back into the game of football as both teams—playing for breaks—spent most of the night kicking on first, second, or third downs. On the Eagle's side, it was Hubert Ashe who booted the pigskin eighteen times with a 40-yards-per-kick average. For the Scots it was Grant Sharp in a new role and he did remarkably well, averaging 34 yards a clip in 14 attempts.

CN Scores Early

After returning the opening kick-off 20 yards to the Blue and Orange 25 yard line, Jerry Connor booted to Charlie Allen at midfield, Allen returning it to the CN 44. After each team ridded itself of the ball's possession, Carson-Newman got the break it needed when Allen fumbled a 49-yard kick by Ashe on the nine. A stout MC defense held for three plays with the visitors advancing only to the four but on fourth down they pulled one out of the hat to score. Clarence Smith went out wide as a flanker and eluded Jimmy Callaway who could not back up fast enough and took a ten-yard pass from Pat Evans for the score. Smith failed to score and the Eagles led, 6-0, for the rest of the half.

Sharp vs. Ashe

After the Scots had driven inside the Carson-Newman 30 soon after the opening of the second canto, the Eagles recovered a fumble by Jimmy Campbell and Ashe kicked out of trouble on first down. The rest of the first half was spent in a like manner as neither team elected to handle the ball and Sharp and Ashe sent booming kicks one after another across the muddy ground—all grass having been divested from the playing area's surface in the first quarter.

A Tough Loss

The Scots also lost Charlie Allen for the season in the second quarter when he took one of Ashe's punts and was hit immediately as he caught the ball. Allen slipped in the morass and was accidentally hit in the kidneys by John Lambert making the tackle. It wasn't too serious but will keep him out of play for the rest of the season.

Campbell Almost Does It

When Ashe kicked off to start the second-half, Campbell grabbed th ball and headed up the middle getting good backing all the way and breaking into the clear at mid-field only to be pulled down on the 40 from behind. Harold Glad reeled off eight yards over his right tackle and short gains by Sharp sandwiched around it gave MC a first down on the CN 30.

The Scotties attack ran out of gas, though, and faltered with Sharp kicking out on the visitor's five. Another series of kicking exchanges followed, and the Scots gained a break in the waning moments of thee third period when Homer Garren fell on Ashe's fumble of Sharp's kick.

Too Much Mud

The snap from center failed to get back to Sharp on the first play and the Eagles recovered. After another exchange of kicks which saw the Eagles partially block one of Sharp's boots, the Eagles marked up their second and final touchdown.

With the Scots down on the 21, Sharp booted out but the partially blocked ball spiralled only 23 yards upfield out of bound on the 44. Ashe hit his right end for 23 yards to the 26 and down to the 16 one play later. Evans hit the middle for two and Connor smashed down to the two for a first down. Evans then slipped over two plays later to make it 12-0 as Smith again failed to add the extra point.

Two Guys With Sore Feet

With the Eagles minus several men, the rain was a break for them. Ashe's punting was the best offense and defense they had. Had it been on a dry field, the game might have turned out differently, but it was not and Sharp's punts could not match those of Ashe. Sharpe nevertheless did well under the odds and is to be commended for it.

The Scots get another chance at the Eagles on November 10, there.

Scotties Meet Tigers With Casualty List Full

The Maryville Scotties will take to the field at Hinton Field this Saturday night to meet the Georgetown, Kentucky Tigers in not the best shape of the season, as Charlie Allen, Jimmie McBrayer, and John Morton will be out of action for sure, and several others, such as Harold Glad, will have to be careful not to aggravate old injuries. The Scotties are hoping for a dry field for this game, something which they have not had very often this year, in the hope that maybe they will at least get to try some of the plays they have been practicing so hard all year.

Last Year's Game

The Tigers and the Scotties have met only once during their respective football histories, that being last year when the Tigers ripped out a 26-14 win over the Scotties in another game played on a wet field. The Tigers led all the way as Quarterback Ronnie Pinchback passed to Halfback J. R. Turner for a touchdown that put the Georgetownians ahead 13-0, after Pinchback had already passed for the first touchdown.

Longest One Yet

Charlie Allen then put the Scotties back in the game as he gathered in Jim Jenkins' punt on his own thirteen yard line, cut to the left and then right, and raced 87 yards for the touchdown, outrunning the entire Georgetown team in the process. But the run only seemed to enrage the Tigers and they drove right back to score again, on a run this time, and the half ended with the score 19-7.

The second half opened up in a rush, as the Scotties dove some eighty yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball, a drive climaxed as Allen tossed a pass to Jerry King for the score. When Glad kicked off again, the Tigers again took the ball, and controlled it completely until they managed to score again with only a few seconds left to play.

For the Orange and Black

Not too much is known about the men from Georgetown this year except that their roster shows only four of last year's starting lineup back again this year. Head coach Leo Yarutis, a professional psychologist starting his first year as head coach at the college, and his assistant, Miles McMillan, also starting his first year at the school and also his first year as a collegiate coach, seem to be in the midst of a rebuilding period, for there are only three seniors listed on their team, all of whom are on the starting line-up.

Pinch Pinchback

In the Backfield, Coach Yarutis has it the easiest, on paper at least, with last year's star passer, Ronnie Pinchback, ready to go for him, and both of last year's starting halfbacks and the full back back again this year. At left half will be J. R. Turner, a 150 pound junior, who plays both offense and defense, and is one of the team's best ball carriers. At the other halfback slot there will be more experience at the tackles. Jack Carye, a letterman, will most likely start for the Orange and Black. Jack tips the scales at 220, and not very much of it is fat. At the other side of the line, J. C. Morrison, a senior will be in at the starting gun. At the guards, the two starters may well be Phil Browning, a letterman who weighs 170 and Rick Newell, a sophomore from Berkly, Michigan. Others in the fight for the guard slots are Sheriil Henegar and Lewis Loving.

In The Middle Of It

Starting at center will be Lester Craft, who weighs only 150 pounds, but will be at center on offense, and back up the line on defense. Coming in to spell him might be Bob Baugh, a 240 pound freshman, or Bill Van Winkle, another freshman.

And SO

Saturday night will be Homecoming at Georgetown, and the Maryville Scotties will be out to ruin it for them. Considering the lack of experience of the Tigers, the Scotties, if they ever get the breaks, might be able to do just that.

The Probable Starting Lineups

Blackwell	LE	Callaway
Carey	LT	Berrong
Browning	LG	
Craft	C	Garren, H.
Newell	RG	Greaser
Morrison	RT	Bender
Menne	RE	Merwin
Pinchback	QB	King
Turner	LH	Campbell
Owen	RH	Sharp
Redman	FB	Glad

Eagles Outkick MC To Win In Mud 12-0

Statistics	MC	CN
Yds. Gained Rushing	51	72
Yds. Gained Passing	12	4
Yds. Lost Rushing	23	9
Net Ydge. Gained	40	65
No. Passes Attempted	6	1
No. Passes Complete	1	1
No. Passes Int. By:	0	0
No. of Punts	17	19
Punting average	35	38
First Downs	5	3
Penalties	2	1
Yds. Lost Penalties	20	20
Fumbles	7	1
Fumbles Recovered by	3	6

Score by Quarters—

MC	0	0	0	0	— 0
CN	6	0	0	6	—12

Experimental Theatre Does 'Hero,' 'Proposal'

Experimental Theatre presented two one-act plays last night. The first entitled, "Enter the Hero," starred Darothy Greenhagen and George Caldwell. "The Marriage Proposal," starring Marion Sue Munson, Kent Buser, and Bruce Meuser, was shown second.

House Manager, Walter Elwood, announced there was a full house for both the 7:30 and the 9:00 showings. "Enter the Hero" was written by Theresa Hillman and included Elaine Barker and Anne Buckley. Anton Tchecov is the author of "The Marriage Proposal."

Theatre-in-the-round was the method of staging the plays.

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'Die Fledermaus' Heard By MC'ers

By Roberta Hadley

Approximately 50 Maryville students journeyed to Knoxville last Friday night to witness the first of the UT Concerts, Johann Strauss' scintillating operetta, "Die Fledermaus."

The people of Vienna turned thumbs down on "Fledermaus" when it was first produced in the eighteen-seventies, but one year later this lively masterpiece was wholeheartedly accepted by Vieneese audiences as it now has been throughtout the world.

With a company of 65, the English version of "Fledermaus" found Knoxville a receptive audience. Musical directors were Thomas Martin and Michael Kuttner.

The well-versed cast with several excellent voices distributed among the leads, aided by three changes of set and attractive costumes received good suppoert from the orchestra, although the orchestra lacked volume during the overture.

Irra Petina, mezzo-soprano, was starred as Dosalinda while Michael Bartlett played the part of Eisenstein, her husband. Miss Petina's voice was unquestionably one of the best, but vivacious Adelaide Bishop, who played the part of Adele, her chambermaid, stole the audience's heart with her sparkling personality and clear soprano voice.

Alfred, an opera tenor and Rosalinda's lover, played by Lloyd Thomas Leech, showed excellent adaptation to his part and gave an outstanding performance. Orlofsky, a wealthy but bored prince, was ably portrayed by Earl Redding. His manner and expression were perfectly suited to the part. John Pelletti lent more amusement to the opera in his non-singing part of the drunken jailer.

The chorus and dancing team added the final touch of color and gaiety to this charming opera.

MC Observes Annual Homecoming Ceremonies

Founder's Day and Homecoming ceremonies began last Saturday morning with the annual chapel service at which Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, Pa., spoke and the Vesper Choir sang. Dr. Blake is Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian USA General Assembly.

The Homecoming parade left from Thaw Hall for town at 3:00 p.m. with floats from the dorms and many campus organizations. The Everett High School Band marched as did the MC band.

Alumni were entertained at a barbeque on the baseball field later Saturday afternoon, and despite rain that began about dark, a majority remained to see other returnees.

At the game half-time, Beryl Stewart was crowned Homecoming Queen, with Hazel Woozd and Gracie Scruggs attending.

Memorial Hall was judged winner of this year's dorm decoration contest.

Tish Buchanan was Memorial's decoration chairman.

Classes Sponsor Hallowe'en Parties

The Junior class presented its annual horror show, "The Mummy's Case," by Art Van Alstyne, at 9:45 p.m. in the Alumni Gym on Wednesday, October 31.

The one-act play, which was viewed by hundreds of Maryville students, was directed by Van Alstyne and Austin Van Pelt. The plot centered about the search for a valuable ruby in the coffin of an Egyptian king, which had been brought to this country by a Dr. Condor and placed in the Egyptian Room of the Greenback Municipal Museum.

Mystery and suspense were provided as the mummy who inhabits the coffin decided to do a little exploring.

The cast included Hershel Mosier, Mummy; Agatha, Shirley Postelthwaite; Meshack, Arnie Munn; Boris, Lee Cook; Zora, Ruth Burgoss; Dr. Condor, Dick Dart; Baxter, Joe Stater; Mike, Bill Green; Joe, Bob Navratil; Lois, Isabel Leitch; Ralph, Bruce Miller; body, Kathleen Craven.

Jay Spenser was in charge of properties and Van Alstyne handled the special effects.

Preevious to the horror show each class held parties which began at 7:30 p.m.

The freshman class met at the Intramural Gym to view a variety show and take part in group games. Bill Breen was general chairman for the group.

The sophomore class sponsored a hobo party which was held in Barleett Hall. Sophomores dressed as hoboes, chose Walt Elwood and Mary Jim Bevan as King and Queen of the hoboes, respectively.

Isabel Leitch and Nancy Ferguson directed the junior class party which featured a spook house, variety show, and square dancing.

As is customary, the senior class visited the parties of each of the other classes.

Vols To Hear Russell

Cornelia Russell, itinerant worker for the National Student Volunteers Organization, will speak at Student Vols Sunday, November 4 in Bartlett Hall after Vespers.

Miss Russell, who will be a representaitve at the International Student Volunteers Conference at Kansas University during the Christmas vacation, will tell of her work in order to stimulate further interest in the work of the Student Volunteers.

She will remain on Maryville campus through Monday in order to interview any interested students.

IRC Plans Forum

"Resolved: that Iran and Egypt are justified in demanding nationalism for their people" is the statement to be discussed at the student forum being held by IRC, November 5 in Thaw 214 at 6:30 p.m.

Russell Owens is moderating. Several other students, Van Holland, Charles LaRue, Lynn Miller and Carson Seeley, are investigating facts of the topic to provide background material.

Major To Visit MC

Major Christine D. Ehlers will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 15, for the purpose of contacting women majoring in the fields, physical education, home ec., arts and crafts, and the biological sciences. She will speak in Bainonian Hall at 7:15.

Major Ehlers, who is attached to the Women's Medical Specialist Corps (Physical Therapists) will explain the possibilities of becoming professionally qualified as a dietician, a physical therapist, or an occupational therapist through the W.M.S.C.

Majoh Ehlers, originally from Westhampton, N.Y., is permanently assigned to the US Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. She holds a BS degree in Physical Education from Arnold College, and a Physical Therapy Certificate from Harvard Medical School.

She has eight years of service with the army, two of which were spent overseas. At present, Major Ehlers is assigned to TDY Hqs. Third Army, W.M.S.C. Procurement Activities.

Meds See Movie

The movie, "Journey Into Medicine" was shown to Pre-Med Club at its last meeting, Thursday, November 1, in Fayerweather Science Hall.

The film was borrowed from the American Medical Association, and concerned the typical life of a medical student as he progressed along the steps of becoming a doctor.

New members were also received into the club. Present officers are Glenn Watts, president; Jim Callaway, vice-president; Mary Ann Brown, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Jo Pribble, program chairman.

WHO'S WHO . . .

(continued from page 1)

from Cleveland, Ohio, is senior class president. During his junior year he was MSO president and served as dormitory representative in his sophomore year. He is a member of Student Council. As class president, he serves on the Studnt-Faculty Senate. Thiesse is a member of YM.

Schroeder To Pray

Wally Schroeder will lead Prayer Meeting next Thursday night, November 8, 1951, at 9:30 in the Y Rooms. He will speak on the topic, "A House Not Made With Hands."

George Day will provide the special music with a solo and a duet with Charlie Schroeder, who will lead singing. Barbara Scott is to play the piano.

Isabel Leitch led last week's meeting.

Shellkopf To Speak

German Club will hear a speech by Earl Shellkopf on the legends of wherewolves, vampires and other superstitions in Germany, November 12 in Thaw 206 at 6:30.

Plans for a Christmas party will also be discussed.

To Visit Maryville

United States Marine Corps Headquarters is sending Captain James W. Donnell, U.S. Marine Corps, to Maryville College for a reconnaissance and "get acquainted" visit on November 26.

Captain Donnell and Staff Sergeant Howard P. McGriff, U. S. Marine Corps, will be on campus to explain Marine Corps Officer Training programs to college officials and to arrange for a future visit in early 1952.

Undergraduates have an opportunity of enrolling in the Platoon Leaders Class of the Corps while attending an uninterrupted four year college course. A similar Officer Candidate Course is available for college seniors and graduates.

The Captain travels out of Atlanta. His address is: Office of Officer Procurement; Headquarters, Southeastern; Recruiting Division, Building No. 45; U. S. Naval Air Station; Atlanta, Ga.

Bainonians To Meet

Bainonian will meet at 6:15 Saturday evening in Bainonian Hall. The program will be a freshman talent show.

All members are urged to attend.

Chillies, Howies Split . . .

(Continued from page three)

Roussey	Kostenbader
Moore	Rogers
Curtis	Osborne

Subs: Chillies: Bash, Child Jones, Wood, Vater, H. Laing, Enloe.

Subs: Howies: Aehart, Robinson, Cliver, Sloan.

Line-up of the Second Game:

Chillies—33	Howies—27
Spenser	Ferguson
Roach	Buchanan
McLain	Cliver
Curtis	Peresnyi
Moore	Thomas
Roussey	Pierce
Wood	Aerhart
Child	Rogers
Enloe	Robinson

Subs: Chillies: Scruggs Bash, Sanderson, Vater, Thompson, Jones, M. Laing.

Subs: Howies: Cooper, Murphey, Lovette, Osborne.

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VOLUME 37 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 17, 1951 | NUMBER 8

Senator Estes Kefauver Visits Maryville Monday

Praises College In State Tour

Feted At Reception

By Dick Newman

"I always enjoy coming to Maryville, especially Maryville College," was the statement of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) in a Highland Echo interview Monday. "My heart has always been with this college, and I hear from many miles away the great work Maryville is doing," he said.

The Senator was entertained by the local Democratic women's club at an informal reception Monday evening at Chilhowee Club House. Mentioned prominantly as a possible candidate for national office next year, he is currently making an extensive tour of the state.

"Maryville College is recognized as one of our soundest, most progressive institutions," Sen. Kefauver stated. "While here, I am especially enjoying being with my old and good friends the Queeners."

Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of history, is chairman of the division of social sciences. Mrs. Evelyn Queener is assistant professor of physical education for women. They have been intimate friends of Sen. Kefauver for a number of years.

Two of the Senator's sisters attended Maryville College. Nancy Kefauver, now Mrs. Leroy Fooschee, ex-'29, of Knoxville was at MC from 1925 to 1928. Nora Kefauver, ex-'33, of Madisonville, spent her freshman year, 1929-30, here.

Sen. Kefauver himself attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, whre he played tackle with the UT football team against Maryville for three years. Maryville was always a "good hard game," he recalld. In 1922, UT defeated MC, 21-0; 1923, 14-14; 1924, 28-10.

In an informal address at the reception, the Senator, introduced by Dr. Queener, stated that TVA is going to need another step-up in power to keep abreast of defense and manufacturing activities in the valley region.

TVA, which he defined as "democracy in action" has proved its national value since more than "one-half the defense plants necesitated by the present emergency have been built in the TVA region."

Regarding industrial development of the state by private enterprise, he said that studies show that in only "two or three cases" have the industries resulted from moves from other states.

"They are all new businesses or expansion of industries in other states," he said. "In this way TVA, a governmnt operation, is lending vitality to our private enterprise economy."

Mentioning the crime investigation which brought him national recognition, Sen. Kefauver stated that an enlightened citizenship makes organized crime impossible. The election of reform candidates makes organized crime ble. The election of reform candidates in a number of elections earlier this month is believed by many to have heightened the Senator's chances of a place in '52 nominations.

Although he claims he is not a candidate, a growing number of admirers recognize in Estes Kefauver the qualifications of a man capable of national office.



Cut courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

Pictured above in Knoxville this week is Tennessee's junior senator Estes Kefauver, right, with Atty. Harve Duggins, his Knox County campaign manager in the 1948 election.

YW To Hear Mrs. Lloyd

YWCA will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the Library. The speaker for the program will be Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd who will speak on "Thanksgiving."

Those participating in the program will be Sandra McDougal, invocation; Elizabeth Murphy, song leader; Phyllis Schamehorn, scripture; Janet Kihlgren, prayer; Ruth Orr, solo; Ann Dishner, pianist; and Lori Pettersen, benediction.

McClure To Preach At Vespers Tomorrow

The Rev. M. Scott McClure will be the guest preacher at Vespers Sunday evening at 7 in the FAC Music Hall. McClure is a graduate of Maryville, class of '48, and also a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

He is now General Presbyter for the Union Presbytery.

Sunrise Service To Be Thursday

On Thursday morning at 7 a.m. the annual Thanksgiving Sunrise service will be held in the Broadway Methodist Church.

Grace Myers, sophomore religious education major from Girard, Pa.; Nannette Enloe, senior sociology major from Atlanta, Ga.; and Ronald Fleming, from Dravosburg, Pa., a senior English major, will speak.

George Day, senior biology major from Philadelphia, Pa., will lead the hymns.

After this union service, which is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, everyone is invited to a dutch breakfast at the College Hill Grill.

MC Orchestra Readies Concert

The Maryville College Orchestra under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, will give its Fall Concert in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Monday evening, November 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Featured will be Carolyn Marshall, senior piano major from Etowah as piano soloist. Katherine Crews will be concert mistress.

The program will include "Symphony No. 5 in B flat Major" by Franz Schubert, "A Manx Overture" by Haydn Wood, and "Piano Concerto No. 26 in D Major" (Coronation) by W. A. Mozart.

Members of the orchestra include the following: violins, Katherine Crews, Pierina Bernardini, Anne Yoakum, Bill Deihl, Alice Eaddy, Catherine Snedeker, Rosemary Avery, Ann Kirkpatrick; viola, Dorothy Horne; violoncella, Doris Somerville; double-bass, Ruth Blackburn;

Flutes, Barbara Rosensteel, Nancy Dunn; clarinets, Randal LeQuire, Mary Anne Browne; bassoon, Larry Thompson; trumpets, Clarence Reaser, Jim Fisher; French horns, Evelyn Guss, David Gates; trombone, Walter Rowley; percussion, Marcia McKinney.

Classical Art To Be Offered Next Semester

A new course, Classical Art (Art 302) is scheduled to be offered next semester, it has been announced.

"While it should be of particular interest to history, philosophy, and literature majors, it is available to any student interested in the field. Since the Greek and Roman civilizations have tempered Western thinking and art expression even to the present day, the course is a basic one," said Charlotte B. Johnson, assistant professor of art.

"The art courses are designed to contribute to the liberal arts curriculum at Maryville," she announced, "offering the students the opportunity of a broader cultural background." The survey (Art 202) to be offered next semester emphasizes the history of painting in presenting the development of art principals.

For those interested in the beginnings of modern European history and culture, Miss Johnson pointed out, there is Art 306, Italian Renaissance art from 1500 to 1700, centering around Michaelangelo of Rome and Titian of Venice.

In the applied arts field, there are several studio courses (Art 52, 62, 72, 82) in drawing and painting, for which students may register according to their level of advancement. "It is not at all necessary," Miss Johnson said, "for a student to be outstandingly talented to take a studio course, rather these are open to students interested in learning something of the principles of art expression through practical application."

The crafts course, Art 42 (one hour credit), presents techniques in leather, metal, brading, basketry, and ceramics.

"While an art course will enhance your major or just open up a new field during the college career, it can bring pleasure and broader understanding in later years," Miss Johnson stated.

Vols To See Movie

"They Follow On" is the title of the movie which is to be shown at Student Vols Sunday evening after Vespers in Bartlett Hall.

The movie is based on the answer to two questions. The first question being, "Should I go into the mission field?" and the second, "What about girls?" It deals with the problem in school of preparation while in school for the mission field.

There will also be special music sung by a male quartet.

At Council

Town Night Set For Wednesday; WSGA Approves TN Revisions

Town Night next week will be on Wednesday, November 21, instead of the usual Tuesday, it was decided by Student Council last Wednesday.

The change was made since November 22 is Thanksgiving Day, and Council felt that advancing Town Night would make for more of a holiday atmosphere.

NOVEMBER 7

The three proposals concerning revisions in Town Night procedure which Council had passed and sent on to the Coordinating Council of WSGA were approved by that group and proposed as amendments to their own constitution.

Council sent them on to the Student Faculty Senate. (The report from Senate at Council on November 14 stated that action on them would have to be postponed until the next meeting of Senate.)

The possibility of having a Student Office for Council and other organization records was discussed, and passed on to Senate.

Jessie Dye representing WSGA requested that Council members cooperate in the enforcement of Town Night regulations, especially the clearing of the parlors by 10:00 p.m.

Tom Jones, chairman of a committee to investigate Town Night penalties, reported that no changes were necessary.

NOVEMBER 14

President Bob Cuthill reported from Student Faculty Senate that a revised MSO Constitution had been passed by Senate and sent to Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty for approval.

A Student Office was approved by Senate, and the proposed Town Night changes were postponed for a lack of time.

After a brief business session, Council members attended, as guests of Student Body President Bob Cuthill, a party in the Student Center.

1951 Barnwarming Set For Thursday

'Mice' Staged By Playhouse

Second Showing At 8 Tonight

By Carol F. Moore

Samuel Spewack's three-act Broadway comedy, "Two Blind Mice," played to a full house in Alumni Gym last night and will stage its last presentation tonight at 8 p.m.

Leading the College Playhouse in their first production of the year were Lou Masters, senior English major from Roseville, Mich., and Sue White, sophomore sociology major from Middletown, Ohio, who portrayed the title leads.

Joanne Edwards, sophomore dietetics major of Hawthorne, N.J., and Austin Van Pelt, senior sociology major of Denver, Colo., furnished the romantic interest in the production which was directed by Kathleen Craven, instructor in drama and speech.

Members of the supporting cast included Jerry Williams, Rod McMillan, Jerry Knecht, Ken Tuck, Wesley Miles, David Gates, Walt Elwood, George Caldwell, Robert Read, Jack Barber, Clifford Church, Evelyn Fields, Dorothy Crawford, and Darothy Greenhagen.

Committee chairmen for "Two Blind Mice" are stage manager, Louise Packard; properties, Cliff Church, costumes, Dottie Crawford; electrician, Dave Reed; make-up Alan Caldwell; tickets, Mary Ann Hicks;

Publicity, Dottie Greenhagen; scenery, Art Van Alstyne; sound effects, Grace Meyers; call boys, Cliff Church and Jack Barber; prompter, Katherine Blackburn; checker, Dottie Crawford; house manager, Joe Stater.

Tickets will continue to be on sale today, before and after meals, in front of Pearsons Hall.

Dr. Holt Speaks At FTA Chapel

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, Administrative Assistant to the President of the University of Tennessee, was the guest speaker at the chapel service on Thursday, November 15, in Alumni gym. The program was planned by the Maryville Future Teachers of America Organization.

Dr. Holt, who is a former president of the National Education Association, spoke in the observance of National Education Week. He chose as his topic, "What We Expect of Our Schools".

Dr. Holt suggested six basic ideas of what the public wants from schools. In summary, they were (1) a good broad education, (2) a good physical background, (3) proper training in the type of work in which one can be happy and useful, as well as to be able to make a good living,

(4) the development of a taste for good literature and music, (5) the training of the characteristics of a good citizen, and (6) the development of being able to see the difference between right and wrong, which could be achieved only through the example of a good teacher.

Dr. Holt pointed out that parents, likewise, have a responsibility to their children in the home. He also stated that for the above plan of the teachers to succeed, they must receive both the financial and appreciative support of the parents.

Theatre Plans Christmas Play

The second experimental theatre production, "Star Song," will be produced on December 8 in Bartlett Auditorium. The Christmas pageant, written by Florence Yerson will be presented twice, at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

The following cast has been announced: Shirley Postelwaite, from Ocean City, Md.; David Reed, Hamden, N.Y.; Jane Shields, Maryville; Nancy Manderville, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mary Jane Hahn, Bellaire, Ohio; Diane Evans, Pitcarn, Pa.; and Ken Rutherford, Horsham, Pa.

The play takes place on the eve of the Saviour's birth in the community of Bethlehem. The story is about the daily activities of merchants, the inn keeper, traveling people, and how the great event affects their lives.

The music department will supply background music and incidental characters

The play is a cumulative project of the class of religious pageantry. The director is Fred Ernest Short, instructor of drama and speech. Short also announced that the play will be adapted for radio presentation.

MC Directors' Board Plans Fall Meeting

The Maryville College Board of Directors will hold its annual fall meeting at 10:30 0a0.0m fall meeting at 10:30 a.m., November 20, at the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

Business of the meeting will include the annual report of President Ralph Lloyd and the election of new officers.

Present officers are chairman, Judge Samuel O'Grady Houston of Knoxville; vice-chairman, Frank Moore Cross of Birmingham, Ala., and recorder, Joe Caldwell Gamble of Maryville.

King, Queen, Court To Be Revealed

Gym Becomes Main St.

By Joan Frei

"Main Street Fantasy" is the theme of the 1951 Barnwarming show, to be held in Alumni Gym Thursday night. The doors will open at 7 o'clock and the program will begin at 8. Admission is 40c. In addition to the show, there will be booths to visit all around the gym, and the Barnwarming queen and court will be presented.

The plot of "Main Street Fantasy" is a quaint love story set to music which includes many favorite melodies. The heroine is a little Swiss doll who sits on top of a grandfather clock and sings her way into the heart of the handsome captain of the wooden soldiers.

Then Parle arrives from Paris to steal the captain away and leave the Swiss doll all alone with her big clock. Other characters include the harem girl, with wonderful tales to tell; the lovable, scatter-brained Mr. Petenpole; the jolly umbrella man; and Popo the puppet.

Featured in the show are Betty Hammers, Wally Schroeder, Carol Moore, Nina Ruth Gillette, Dave Reed, Bill Robinson, Maree Richards, Jodie Richardson, Charlie Schroeder, and many more.

The script was arranged by Lynn Miller, Bev Jacobi, and Wally Schroeder. Dances are by Bill Stein and Maree Richards. Lou Masters heads the make-up committee and Bev Jacobi the costumes. The pianists are Doris Holt and Lesta Merrick.

The Barnwarming queen, whose identity has been kept secret, will be crowned, and her court presented. Candidates for queen are Lynn Miller and Ella Swift, and for king, Walt English and Bob Lynn.

Nominees for senior class sponsor are Joyce Lenderman and Edith Lancaster; for the junior class, Sid Wiley and Barbara Miller; sophomores, Carol Cornell and Ruth Roach; and freshman, Ann Dishner and Pat Ingles.

Barnwarming is one of Maryville's oldest and best traditions. It provides an evening of first-rate entertainment after a day off from classes and a big Thanksgiving dinner. But it is also a chance to help some worthy cause. This year the proceeds will go to a mission station in this country. Barnwarming is an affair that no one should miss.

Student Recital Set For Tuesday

The Division of Fine Arts will present a student recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, November 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be Ann Taylor playing "The Little White Donkey, by Obert, and "Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1" by Chopin. Carolyn Beatty, accompanied by Carol Barnett, will sing "Consolatice spera," by D. Scarlatti.

The Entrance scene from "Forest Scenes, Op. 82, No. 1," by Schumann and Debussy's "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," will be played by Mary Lee Snodderly. "L'Esclave," by Lalo will be sung by George Caldwell, accompanied by James Kesler.

Carol Barnett will play "Prelude in F Minor (W.T.K.) Book II " by Bach, and "Arabesque in E Major" by Debussy.

Peri's "Invocaione de Orfeo" will be sung by William Cunningham, accompanied by Ann Hoover. "Prelude, Op. 32, No. 12" by Rachmaninoff will be played by Ann Hoover.

Sugimoto Makes Study Of MC Administration

By Van Holland

A familiar face on the MC campus the past two months was Tamisaburo Sugimoto of Tokyo, Japan, who, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, is on a six months stay in the US to study the administrative organization of different institutions of learning.

For the past nine years Sugimoto has been General Secretary of the college of Meija Gakuin (3,400 students) in Tokyo. This college was founded in 1877 by the Presbyterian Church USA, and the Reformed Church in America.

On the advice of the American Educational Committee, knowing the importance of an educated public in a democracy, the whole Japanese educational system is being revamped and modeled after the American system. It is in connection with this changeover that Sugimoto is studying administrative organization in the US.

Commenting on the changeover, Sugimoto said, "The Japanese are adopting the European system of education, but, unfortunately, they are often learning only the appearances of European civilization. They are not learning the important spiritual values.

"Another difficulty," he mentioned, "is the economic situation. It is impossible for the people of Japan to understand the wealth of America; likewise, America does not understand the extreme poverty of Japan.

"The institutions of learning are very poorly equipped, understaffed, and overcrowded. And the people are very, very poor. These conditions are what make the country an easy prey for communistic influence."

When asked about the past war, Sugimoto answered, "Perhaps the Japanese defeat was a good experience. We lost all after the war, now we must begin again.

"The signing of the recent Japanese peace treaty was good, but our hope is not on the signatures written by man. Our hope must be in the spirit and love of Jesus Christ."

Asked his impression of Maryville College, Sugimoto replied, "I, personally, came to America to discover its conscience, its religious side, not the other side that my people are prone to imitate. I am very grateful that Providence led me to Maryville College where I found the angel of religious influence."

Sugimoto was also very much impressed by the beauty of the campus and the friendliness of both students and faculty. He was particularly emphatic about "your president, who is just smiling all the time!"

What seemed especially strange to Sugimoto was the American custom of handholding by couples. He also mentioned that Carnegie Hall was not the quietest place he has ever roomed.

Sugimoto arrived at MC September 15. During his stay he visited several of the local high schools, and made short trips to Johnson C. Smith University and Warren Wilson College in North Carolina.

Last Tuesday, November 12,

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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Carson Seeley ..... Managing Editor
Neale Pearson ..... Sports Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Associate Editor
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Lora Kinsinger ..... Associate Editor
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951

Our Responsibility

By Gail Brown

Because the policies of The Highland Echo are established by the editor and carried through by the staff, cannot this paper be representative of all the students of Maryville College? This student publication should express the sentiments of the entire campus, not just a select few. But the individual college student must execute his obligation toward the betterment of the Highland Echo.

One obligation is contributing to Echo Forum. Through this column the college student can state singularly his own views on campus matters. Also in this way, the attitude of the college in general can be brought out into the open.

Essentially, a college is more than an institution; it is an atmosphere where development of a philosophy of life as well as the gathering of facts should be emphasized. Nothing will influence an individual along the line of a healthy philosophy more than taking an interest in the political, social, and curricular affairs of the campus and surrounding life, and expressing the resulting views. Our interest in Student Council activities, the Saturday night program, regulations, etc., must be vital. A mature college program can be effective only if we students make it so.

The serious-minded and understanding student is well aware of his responsibility to school progress. That person by contributing in various ways, such as writing letters to the Forum, can stimulate other students less mature. For, failure to think things out to conclusion results in a cynicism not at all conductive to healthy school spirit. Our activities need support, co-operation, interest. More than that they need constructive criticism.

Of course, the purpose of the Forum column is not criticism alone. It is a means to express feelings and opinions on all phases of college life, from consoling the football team to congratulating the "Two Blind Mice" staff. But our student government, our leaders in our activities, our faculty, our college administrators do appreciate beneficial criticism. And to accomplish anything, they also need our co-operating effort in planning and suggesting.

It would be of great advantage if the administration and students could always work in the same dirction toward the same goal. But is appears that such a Utopian state will never exist. Nevertheless, to arrive at a compromisory goal, the attitudes of us students must be known. And the administration cannot realize the discussions on Student Council and on other pertinent subjects that are held in dorm rooms or in the dining hall. The arguments have to be brought out in public. The drawback is that the number of students having grievances is far more than the number having the nerve to appeal. We are afraid that our cases presented singularly will be treated as personal grudges.

But if a college does not go forward, we assume the president has no leadership. If the classroom is boring, we take for granted the teacher is responsible. If the Highland Echo is lacking in force, it is because the editor is "no good". To a large degree all of these assumptions would be true provided that we individuals had done our part. Perhaps if the individual had executed his obligations none of the "if's" would happen. Education is valuable not as a means within itself, but in its capacity to prepare a person to make a worthwhile contribution to his fellowmen. We must remain alert and vigorous—ever ready to defend our own rights. We must express our attitudes in our publication, our Highland Echo.

Scots & Soda

By Lora Kinsinger and Darothy Greenhagen

Any Similarity Is Purely. . .

What an excellent choice of a play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," for the faculty to produce! Now we can see them as they really are.

* * * * * *

Big Splash

Yes, knee bends are rather off-balancing—especially when you're on the edge of the swimming pool. Ask Joanne Edwards; she's experienced.

* * * * * *

Say Ah!

It's good to see Curtis Hughes up again this week after his tonsilectomy. It's funny, too, to see his struggles to keep from a fatal sneeze.

* * * * * *

Can U Imagine?

Only 2,943,780 seconds until we leave—provided you're reading this at 8:17 and you leave at 10 a.m. on Friday, December 21.

* * * * * *

"Bedlam In Baldwin" Again

Girls in Baldwin, already frustrated from hearing "sh" so much, almost revolted when they found this sign on the steps to third floor: "This Step Squeaks; Please Try the Next One."

* * * * * *

Foller the Leader

After lecturing the Vesper Choir on following his directions, Mr. Harter innocently added, "We'll go on now—'Rise Up Shepherd an' Foller'."

* * * * * *

All for the Sake of Knowledge

What an industrious group of chemistry students we have living on second floor Carnegie. We hear that they have quite an experiment—flask of water, tube, cigarette; need we say more?

* * * * * *

Ham and ?

Bob Navatril, regarding our recent novelty breakfast: "No, I'm not complaining about the dry toast; I can imagine the jelly. But I'm sure having a hard time tasting two eggs with my sausage."

* * * * * *

Eyes Front!

What a racket the campus crew has! Stations itself conveniently near the intramural gym and waits for the girls' phys. ed classes to go by. No wonder the leaves can't get raked. Right, Al?

* * * * * *

Good Advertising

One of the book stores in town prominently displayed a selection of Bibles and shots from "David and Bathsheba" with the sign, "You've Seen the Movie; Now Read the Book."

On Griping

By Joan Frei

The good old institution of griping is a wonderful thing. Life wouldn't be the same without something to complain about. It's sort of fun to get furious and indignant about something. The trouble is that with most of us that's as far as it goes.

We are irritated, we hold forth at great length to the roommate or start a discussion at the table, and then keep quiet—until the next time. If we are in earnest about our complaints we should take some kind of action. At least know the facts. If you don't like stuffed peppers or dry chapel services or enforced Sunday school attendance or strict rules, find out the history of these venerable customs. Perhaps there are factors of which we are unaware. Maybe there are good reasons for their existence.

If you are still dissatisfied with the situation, find out whether other people feel the same way you do. See what constructive action might be taken by you, either as an individual or as a member of a group. After all, Maryville has made some progress since the days when boys and girls sat on opposite sides of the library. If you think that more progress is in order, do something about it. We should not merely accept half-heartedly whatever is doled out to us, but act as intelligent citiens of the college community and of the world.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Emily Smith

THE GREAT WHITE WAY

Showing at the Capitol for Monday and Town-nighters will be a cliche-ridden adaptation of a novel by Rebecca West, reputedly superior to the movie, which, by the way, is entitled "A Life of Her Own." This rather extant film tells of the failure of Lana Turner's well-begun career as a model because of some personal moral downfall, but it seems that Lana doesn't really care that she failed.

Ann Dvorak, Margaret Phillips, Louis Calhern, and Tom Ewell, on the other hand, do a superb job of acting. It is good entertainment if you're interested in model agencies and beautiful girls.

Following this, the end of the week brings us Randolph Scott in a shoot-'em-up all about how Fort Worth, Texas, was built into a flourishing rail terminal de-

Town Night movie attenders are reminded that Town Night has been changed to Wednesday this week by Student Council because of the Thursday holiday.

spite big bullying banditry and gross greedy tycoonery (by David Brian) with the aid of Mr. Scott's potent post-Civil War newspaper.

Park Space. . . Monday at the Park the Bowery Boys will be showing in "Blues Busters." The Boys remodel Louie's Sweet Shop, whatever that is, in preparation for the newly acquired crooning voice of one of their members.

Their crooner, though, falls prey to a business rival and signs a contract with him. Leo Gorcey, who seems to be a rather brash young man, solves their financial problems eventually.

Tuesday and Wednesday moviegoers can thrill to all there is of the singing of Ezio Pinza in "Mr. Imperium." He seems too preoccupied with making love to Lana Turner, over the neat, technicolor landscapes.

"The Prince Who Was a Thief" is the Thursday-Friday offering at the Park. It's an Arabian Nights extravaganza in technicolor that tells us all about the defrauded heir to some Oriental throne. He lives by his brain power and fights to regain his throne. His lack of scruples is supposedly justified by the unreality of the story and setting.

Saturday's double feature offerings include what will probably prove to be a grade B mushy-mishy romance with a title that says something about stars but we forget what it was.

Its running mate is "Canyon Raider," the usual wild westerner, complete with horses and six shooters.

ISSOMHSC

No, that isn't a typographical error! Maryville First-nighters at "Two Blind Mice" last night might clue the curious as to the significance of ISSOMHC. We understand that it's some new governmental department. Ken Tuck—Sorry, that was supposed to be Senator Kreuger—might tell you.

He is a Senator from Virginia in the play and, we think, very well acted. (Could be prejudiced since "Ah'm frum Virginia too.") Jerry Williams is quite convincing in his premiere Playhouse role as Henry.

The mice, twittering around on their little old ladies' feet, are adorable as done by Lou Masters and Sue White. Edwards and Van Pelt are excellent in providing the romantic element.

"Two Blind Mice" is the first play of its type to be presented by the Playhouse for several years and it certainly comes at an opportune time with its presentation of "bureaucratic Washington." It seems to be good straight comedy, well-presented, even though the play itself may lack body.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

Investigating the additions to the new book table for two weeks we have discovered varied and delightful mentionables.

French Quarter. . . Two large and shiny magazines were noted and a retake was made upon leafing through and discovering that the contents are written in French. Of course we don't all read French, but much can be learned from looking at the purty pitchers!

In the "Plaisir de France" the more interesting articles (according to Someone Who Should Know Such Things) are translated into English. Included are stories on the University of Paris, the Paris theater and drama in general, and one especially intriguing article entitled "L'Esprit des Rues" with scenes photographed excellently in Paris.

The charm of the "France Illustration" is in the reproductions of paintings. We have always held French art in high esteem and these selections are indeed worthy of praise. The French seem to capture some daintiness that many others lack.

Back to Maryville. . . Bible students, and casual passers-by as well, can appreciate the new copy of "The Basic Bible" which clarifies by its thousand word vocabulary many of the archaisms found in the old King James version. Our own personal experience proves its usefulness in freshman Bible particularly, and it shall, no doubt, be employed in next semester's sophomore course.

Also of interest along this line is the "New American Catholic Edition of the Holy Bible." Although generally the same as our King James version, investigation of some of the more moot points might prove thought-provoking.

A hurried scanning of the introduction taught us that this is the only version that it is permissible to read to the Catholic public, i.e., the English version of the gospel read in public must be taken from the Vulgate; the Old Testament from the Douay version.

Among the differences noted are that the book of the Bible that we know as "Ecclesiastes" is entitled "Wisdom" in the Catholic version, and the "Song of Solomon" becomes the Canticle of Canticles."

THE ART DEPARTMENT

Sophomore lit students especially would learn much by meandering down to the art gallery in the Fine Arts Center to see the three-weeks exhibit, lasting through the 27th, on "The Theater from Ritual to Broadway," a photographic exhibition on loan from LIFE Magazine.

Starting with the Greek tragedy, it follows the theatre through Shakespeare up to the modern day. Valuable bits of information may be gleaned from this excellent pictoral essay.

While you're there, if classes aren't in session, take a peek in the art studios at the work being done by our own fellow students. A lot of it looks plenty good to the untrained eye. We insert a word of warning not to touch anything. It might be wet!

BACK TO THE PRINTER'S INK

Under the heading of **Books to Read For Sheer Enjoyment** comes James Thurber's "The Thirteen Clocks." We personally think it's marvelous. It's a short fairy tale not exactly meant for children, though they'd enjoy it too. Writing in a poetic prose form, Thurber has created a masterpiece.

For the more adventuresome damsels in our midst, Marguerite Higgins' "War in Korea" is recommended. Miss Higgins a war correspondent for "The New York Herald Tribune" and is the first woman to go right up to the front with the fighting men.

News Capsules—

By Abby Crosby

A full investigation into the story that Communist captors have wantonly murdered 5500 American prisoners of war was ordered by General Matthew B. Ridgway.

President Truman has joined other leaders in branding the reported slaughter as horrible. In a recent news conference he called it the most uncivilized thing that has happened in the last century if the report is true.

Communist negotiators denied Thursday that they sought a cease-fire in Korea before the formal signing of an armistice, but continued to insist that the United Nations agree to a provisional spot-shooting line now.

The United Nations reports no progress on the sessions at Panmunjom.

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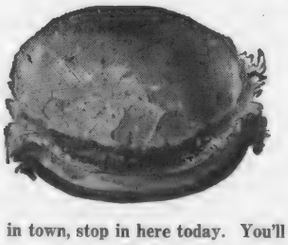
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1 Lb. Package ORANGE SLICES 19c
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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**WELL IT'S ALL OVER WITH NOW** and all the fairweather friends can start their chirping until basketball and wrestling season starts when their ire will be taken out on members of these sports.

All in all, and sincerely, little can be said of the past football season, save by chapel speakers and neighboring sports writers, except that there was a lack of manpower. The season opened with the Scots shy of experience and beef and it ended with the guys short of beef even more because of injuries though the freshmen members ended the season up with considerably more knowledge of the college game than when they entered.

The guys who really gave it what they had are, in our estimation, Harold Glad who carried the brunt of the offensive attack along with Captain Charlie Allen who unfortunately was hurt with two games to go, thus shifting the load more so on Glad's shoulders; Grant Sharp, who took over punting duties very capably not to mention his blocking at the wingback post; John Morton, Jimmy Callaway, Ralph Greaser, and Paul Merwin on the line.

But back to the manpower situation. One could immediatley tell why MC wasn't winning any games had he attended any of UT's games or had he been so fortunate as we, along with MC's cross country team, to get a complimentary seat in the end zone at the Tech-Duke game. When both sides behemoths came out on the field, we immediately wondered how in the world a team with MC's size got along. These words were reiterated in substance also by retired-mentor Frosty Holt up at the C-N fiasco last week end. "Those boys out there are really trying but they just haven't got the size." These words coming from a man as the always-nervous Holt have made us wonder this week whether he was being kind to a fellow coach—meaning LSH—or whether he was giving an impartial view since his team was ahead. Anyhow it seems as if it was the latter.

The C-N games brings up another phase of the game that has come into prominence this fall. This is the roughness and shady play that has been a keynote in many of this season's contests. We noticed it at the Tech-Duke game when several fists were flung toward the kidney regions of backs when they were down and it also marked the Georgetown game when some four Scots got a black eye on one play. MC hasn't been innocent of this kind of play this year but Coach J.D. Davis says "Our boys are too slow and if we do it, it is usually after the other team gets its first licks in."

This may be taking a "we're pure" attitude to the whole affair but it has been the trend this year. The C-N game last week, according to ex-coach Holt, was the first one in twenty-five years in which there was a fight. For the first three quarters, the game was good, but in the fourth quarter it degenerated so much till it seemed at times as if both teams went through the motions because of their grudge towards each other.

The complaint in basketball is that there is too much whistle-tooting but, if so, which we doubt, perhaps some of it can be transferred to the gridiron field before there is a Johnny Bright on every team. We don't like it because it completely takes away from the game that which one is supposed to get out of it, enjoyment from playing the game as a game, though this, too, has degenerated greatly.

●**SOCCER HAS ITS BIG DAY TODAY** as the United Nations and the YMCA battle it out for the championship at two o'clock on the baseball field. Both Ben Olsen and Bob Kees' aggregations have played good ball this season and have taken advantage of their opponents' mistakes to win ball games. A team being able to do the latter is really fortunate because one or two points in a league like MC's is usually sufficient enough to win. Alpha Sig's Scotties and Pre-Mins lacked co-ordination in their attack at times and in manpower others but played good ball and we daresay of the fifteen or so new men who began playing the game, at least fourteen liked it and will be playing next year.

As for the refereeing, thanks go to Horace Beckwith, Dick Erickson, Ben Olsen, Herb Catlin, Al Springfield, Branin Boyd, Russ Owens, Georg Kipp, Charles Yates, and all the others who helped out by blowing a whistle or watching a timeclock.

Play starts this week Friday in the Intramural Gym and maybe Bartlett in Intramural Basketball and so all teams are urged to get their rosters in. So far now, teams are expected from Athenian (2), Alpha Sigma (2), Pre-Mins, the footballers who went by the name of Hig Nips under the captainship of Jerry King last year, YMCA, plus several other independents. The big need is for refs again so better get your excuses ready because we will be asking you to call some.

●**VANDERBILT'S COMMODARES must have been looking at the football scores recently because they have scheduled the Scots for a pair of matches and Middle East Tennessee State has also been added to the mat schedule giving Scot wrestling fans a real run for their two-dollar student activity money. It's too bad that the Scots have lost a lot of talent through graduation and enlistments. Perhaps, General Hoyt Vandenberg can be persuaded to tell his subordinate officer, Dean McClelland to order Lawrence Major, an ex-grappler and crowd thriller to report for active duty against Knoxville Y on December 3.**

●**NOTHING ON CROSS COUNTRY** this week. . .too many other things to do and nothing is happening next week. . .Forgotten in the rush for life preservers over the past week is the story that Miss Jessie Heron is throwing another big party for the football team out at the Heron's Roost out in the country for the fifteenth time in the last 15 years. See elsewhere for sory which has been gained in the main by staff correspondent James Campbell.

Since we didn't have room anywhere else for it, we'll have the story in next week's column; so be in chapel then.

Highlanders Start Winter Sports Practice

Thinlies Face Louisville Sewannee In Tri Meet

Harriers Go Away Today After Tech Tie, Bryan Loss

By Hersh Mosier

Today the Maryville cross country team travels to Sewannee, for for a triangular meet with the University of the South and the University of Louisville. When these teams met earlier this season on the Scotties soundly trounced the Tigermen 18-45. The Scot thinlies led by Dick Kerr, Ric Rogers, and Tom Kelley will be out to cage the Tigers again.

On Wednesday, November 3, the Scotties tied the Engineers of Georgia Tech 28-28 on the latter's course. Legan of Tech broke the tape first with a time of 24 minutes and 15 seconds. This was a moral victory for the Scots because Tech has one of the better teams in the Southeastern Conference.

The runners finished in this way Legan (GT), Kerr (M), Gilbreath (GT), Savage (GT), Rogers (MC), Day (MC), Pearson (MC), Kelley (MC), Jackson (GT), McMillan (MC), and Hostetleer (GT).

Maycumber Runs Again

Last Wednesday the Scotties lost a closely contested meet to William Jennings Bryan by the score of 28 to 27. Randy Maycumber lived up to form by leading the pack from the beginning and finishing with a time of 23 minutes flat.

Dick Kerr of Maryville finished in second place although a good distance in back of Maycumber. Kerr's time was 24:05. Harry Goehring of Bryan was in third place and Ric Rogers and Tom Kelley finished in fourth and fifth place respectively for Maryville.

Close First Mile

George Day broke to the front of the pack at the beginning of the rac but he was soon passed by Randy Maycumber of Bryan who kept the lead thereafter. At the end of the first half mile Maycumber was leading, followed by his teammate, Harry Goehring, Tom Kelley of Maryville, Don Walker of Bryan, and three Maryville runners: Ric Rodgers, Dick Kerr, and George Day.

WJBU Wins At End

After the grueling golf course grind, the runners remained in the same positions but were more bunched up than before. When the runners came out of the woods, Maycumber still led and was followed by Dick Kerr, Ric Rodgers, Harry Goehring, and Tom Kelley. Maryville lost the race in the last mile when Walker and Merssner pulled ahead of MC runner, Neale Pearson.

The order of finish was Maycumber (B), Kerr (MC), Goehring (B), Rogers (MC), Kelley (MC), Walker (B), Merssner (B), Pearson (MC), Day (MC), Koontz (B), and McMillian (MC).

Carson-Newman Drops Scots 27-6, Ending Disasterous Year

Carson-Newman's Eagles played Maryville's Scots for the second time this year and once again it was Hubert Ashe who spelled the difference. Ashe had won the first contest between the two squads with a phenomonal 40 yard kicking average that set MC back on its goal line tim after time until the Eagles got a break; but in the second bout between the two squads Ashe took to the air lanes to do most of his damages—two td's and ran the other one over himself.

Second Time Is Charm

The game opened up with Harold Glad returning Clanky Smith's kick-off ten yards to the 35 where after two plays, Sharp kicked 40 yards to the C-N 28. C-N likewise kicked after three downs got them nowhere but when they got the ball for the second time in the quarter on their own 25, the Eagles went into action.

Earl Ogle caught the first of several passes he was going to snag and movd the ball 25 yards down to midfield where Jerry Connor and Pat Evans alternated on carrying down to the MC 29.

Ashe Fires One

At this point in the game, Ashe unlimbered his throwing arm and on a wide-split T took a handoff from Evans, raced around right end and fired a 29 yard pass to Ogle who had gotten behind the secondary for the touchdown. Smith's kick was wide and C-N led, 6-0.

Almost But Not Quite

After an exchange of kicks, MC made her first scoring threat of the evening as Jimmy Campbell, Grant Sharp, and Glad moved the ball downfield from the twenty to the Carson-Newman fifteen—MC traversing the last 10 yards on a pass from Wes Kinser to Sharp. Kinser cracked the line for but one yard on two tries and Campbell could gain only one off tackle. On fourth down with seven to go, Kinser tried to pass, but was thrown for a loss.

The Eagles could'nt do anything with the ball and so MC took over on her own 49 and began a 51-yard march to paydirt. Utilizing a spread formation to the best extent possible, Kinser completed five out o fsix passes to move MC down to the Eagle eight—the completions all coming in succession and with Jerry King, Don Alford, and Bobby Berrong, who was an end on one play, but who fooled the C-N defense, as recipients.

Harold Hammers Home

Glad carried for two and one and over after Sharp had sandwiched a two yard gain in down to the two. Jimmy Callaway's kick was blocked by a charging C-N line and MC kicked off with but eight seconds to go in the half. Evans and Connor completed passes to Ogle and Trudley Carr good for 30 and 20 yards and then Ashe repeated the play by which C-N had first scored but with Connor the man that got behind the secondary and fired a pass good for 35 yards and the score. This time, Smith's kick was good.

A Repeattol

After halftime festivities during which the bands of both schools paraded, C-N took the ball the second time she got her hands on it with Ashe carrying over via land territory from the one-half yard line. Mainstays during the Orange and Blue drive which covered 54 yards were Connor and Jim Aycock, sophomore left half who was to show a lot on C-N's last scoring drive. Smith again made a perfect placement and a Family Night crowd of 2000 was satisfied.

Not Much Doing

Play was centered in midfield for the remainder of the third period and fourth until with about a minute to go Harold Sorrells and Bill Jennings, who hurt MC last year, spearheaded a drive from the C-N 26 where the Eagles had recovered a Glad fumble. Jennings cracked over for the touchdown from the two for the TD while Smith added the point. Some nine plays later the game was over as MC grounded Ashe's pass in the end zone for an automatic touchback.

Aftermath

The game was played roughly all the way through with some six players being thumbed out for unnecessary rough play and soon after play had begun in the fourth quarter a few fists began to fly as players of both teams, equally wrong, squared off. However order was restored and the game carried on though the heatened tempers could be seen to affect both teams' players play.

C-N Shows In Averages

C-N showed herself the winner in the statistics department also as Ashe & Company ground out 219 yards on the ground and 149 through the air on five of eleven completions while MC gained 85 and 100 yards over the ground and through the air, respectively, also with seven completions in twelve tries. However C-N's completions averaged 25 yards a throw to MC's 13 plus.

The Pigskin Postlude of 1951

The Pigskin Postlude of 1951

This in intended for those few who did not follow the history of the 1951 edition of the gridiron Scotties, because it is unnecessary and impossible to tell the loyal followers of the intestinal fortitude, spirit, and drive of our boys. There were many things lacking from the team that are vital for a champion, there just wans't enough depth, there were no All-Amricans, no really great star to rally around, there wasn't an over-abundance of weight and size, but whatever may have been lacking there was one thing that never vanished—just plain guts, and without that there never has been a champion. Out on the field, week after week, were a group of boys playing football because they liked to play football, all too often against teams who were rested and at ease again.

Footballers Rest

I've been looking around for Charlie Allen, Jimmy Campbell, Dick Gardner, Bert McMahon, and the rest of the football crew (who knows—we may be treated to two sports for the price of one this year), but I guess Coach has let them take a well deserved rest.

Down at the other end of the Gym some more hopefuls are running their heads off. There's a string of them going in for crip shots—John Hale, Bob Green, Dick Lebold, Bill VanBenthysen, Joe Hopkins, Ken Buser, Marshall England, Ronald Jennings, Allen Grippo, and Phil Young.

This year's schedule doesn't look too bad and this seems to be a hustling crew; with crossed fingers and a look towards the sky as I step through the door, I come away with a feeling that things are looking good—optimist that I am.

The Schedule—

Dec. 3—Hiwassee (pending)
Dec. 7—Carbide Rec. (there)
Dec. 12—Tusculum (there)
Dec. 13—L.M.U. (here)
Jan. 17—Carbide Rec. (hre)
Jan. 19—Milligan (here)
Jan. 21—Wesleyan (there)
Jan. 24—Hiwassee (pending)
Jan. 28—Emory & Henry (here)
Jan. 31—King (there)
Feb. 2—Carson-Newman (there)
Feb. 4—N. Georgia (here)
Feb. 9—King (here)
Feb. 11—L.M.U. (there)
Feb. 14—Tusculum (here)
Feb. 19—Milligan (there)
Feb. 21—Wesleyan (here)
Feb. 23—Carson-Newman (there)

Wrestlers, Cagers Start Workouts To Get In Shape For Season's Openers

Echo Sports Writer Spots Cagers In Alumni Gym

Scot athletes switeched to the indoors this past week as football ended last Saturday and the cold drafs of winter began to make themselves known. With opening dates not too far off, workouts will be stiff and long for the next two weeks with mainly fundamentals being stressed.

By Bob Navratil

Now that the thud of the toe against the football and the crisp contact of pads has died away, the less hardy souls have been attracted to the gym where the rat-tat-tat of the basketball becomes more audible. We might as well take a look inside.

There's Coach Honaker; he's taking over the reigns from Coach Ken Johnson who has been running the arlybirds through their paces these past three weeks or so. There, too, is Coach Scott Honaker—hardly distinguishable from some of the youths he's running into the floor.

Abbotts, Shields Ready

Dick Abbott is driving in for a lay-up shot; he may miss one day. Hi, Mino (John Shields for you less informed)—he fakes so much that Coach is still trying to get him to hold still long enough to prove something.

I think Coach better watch that guy they call Wiley: If he starts making those left-handed shots he's been practicing, gamblers will be trying to get him to shave points. That stringbean came to life, A. C. McWilliams, runs so much that I'm tired just watching, but then I look around for Bob (The Monk) Johnson and I feel all paid for it, but they always did their best, and what more could you ask?

What's Casey Got on Us

. . .but there is no joy in Mud-

(Continued on page four)

Intramurals....

Y Plays UN At Two

With play in both halves being finished up this past week, the Intramural Soccer league came to a close with both YMCA and the United Nations in ties for first place. Both defeated Alpha Sigma's Scotties and Pre-Min and tied each other with the result that a playoff game will be held today at 2 o'clock. Play will start in the Intramural Basketball League next Monday in Intramural Gym with games there on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, of each week. To all intents and purposes, Bartlett Gym will not be used this year for the cage contests.

Get Basketball Lists In

Team managers are asked to get their rosters in by noon today at the Intramural Office so that the schedule ca nbe made up and also to denote which members of their teams are willing to referee games.

Final Soccer Standings

First-Half	W	L	T	Pts.
United Nations	2	0	1	5
YMCA	2	0	1	5
Alpha Sigma	0	2	1	1
Pre-Mins	0	2	1	1
Second Half				
YMCA	2	0	1	5
UN	2	0	1	5
Alpha Sigma	1	2	0	2
Pre-Min	0	3	0	0

Matmen Shy of Vets As Practice Starts

Eighteen huskies were on hand to greet Coach J. A. Davis who will seek to recreate Maryville's strong wrestling teams of the past. With only two lettermen and four men with some experience returning, Coach Davis really has a building job on his hands.

Bill Morse, who paced last year's runnerups in the SEEAU tournament by winning the 123 pound title, will be back along with Captain Jim Callaway, a Scotty mainstay in the 147 pound lcass for two years now.

From here on the outlook grows dimmer, although Don Benton, Curt Wilbanks, Al McCullock or Bob Sangster could change the picture considerably. The heavy heavier weights need much boosting and the team could go a long way if some strength develops here.

The Schedule—

Dec. 8—Knoxville YMCA (there)
Dec. 11—Knoxville YMCA (here
Jan. 22—Univ. of Chatta. (there)
Jan. 25—U. of Vanderbilt (there)
Jan. 26—M. E. Tenn. State (there)
Feb. 2—Univ. of Chatta. (here)
Feb. 9—M. E. Tenn. State (here)
Feb. 15—Emory Univ. (there)
Feb. 16—Auburn Univ. (there)
Feb. 23—U. of Vanderbilt (here)
Mar. 3-4—SEAU Tour. (Atlanta)

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afternoon, we invite you to come in and try some of our excellent coffee, served with donuts, or a delicious sandwich.

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College Will Offer Lessons In Band

Because there have been several requests for individual lessons in band instruments, the college is planning to offer these lessons next semester if enough students are interested to warrant bringing in the extra teachers.

If any students are interested in taking either beginning or advanced lessons on any band instrument, they should see Katherine Crews at the Fine Arts Center as soon as possible. A tentative list must be made before December 1.

Lessons will be $25.00 per semester, the same as for piano, organ, voice and violin lessons.

Piano Quartet At UT

The second University of Tennessee Artist Series concert will feature the renowned First Piano Quartet on Wednesday evening, November 21.

Transportation to the concert will be provided for Maryville students, with chartered buses leaving from the old chapel site.

Spaniards Postpone Meet

The regular meeting of the Spanish club has been postponed until Thursday evening, November 29 at 6:45 p.m. in Howard Schwam's classroom.

Speakers at the last meeting were Lillian Rivera of Puerto Rico, Clara Arehart of Brazil, Eddy King, a student of Maryville High School who spent six weeks in Cuba this summer.

SUGIMOTO . . . .

(Continued from page one)

Sugimoto left to spend one day at Tusculum College in Greeneville, and then will travel to Philadelphia, Pa., where he will meet with officials of the Presbyterian Church. Then he will continue his study in other colleges and institutions until March, at which time he will return to Japan.

No Disc Meeting

Disc Club will not meet Thursday night because of Barnwarmwarming activities.

Fred Hope Fund

As of November 13, 368 people have pledged $1,370.65 toward the Fred Hope Fund, an increase of 35 pledgers and $148.53 since the drive opened October 11. Total amount now paid is $720.50.

This year's fund is being sent to the Cameroun Christian College in Labambu, Cameroun, West Africa.

Money can be paid in Anderson Hall on student-help pay day, or to Mrs. Kenneth P. Johnson at the Office Annex at anytime. There is no deadline except that which the pledges have set for themselves.

Alpha Sigma

According to President Neale Pearson, Alpha Sigma will hold an important meeting Saturday evening at 6:15 in the YW rooms.

All members are urged to attend.

Camera Club To Meet

Camera Club will meet Monday evening at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather Hall.

Ken Bowers is in charge of the program and all camera enthusiasts are invited to come.

Pre-Mins Schedule Meet

Pre-Ministerial Association will have its regular meeting Thursday, November 29, at 6:45 p.m. in the Y Rooms.

They will continue their study of world faiths.

Alumni Mag Mailed

The October issue of the Maryville College Alumni Magazine has been sent out to all alumni whose addresses are known. The magazine is published by the alumni and is sent out twice a year, one issue is May and one in October.

The Alumni Office, under the guidance of Mrs. J. Horne, has charge of compiling the magazine which now has a circulation of 3,700.

Blum, Shellkopf To Read

Writer's Workshop will meet Monday, November 19, in the Y rooms. Barbara Blum will read, "Then Face to Face"; Karole Kapp will criticise.

Earl Shellkopf will read a story to be criticised by Sue Watson.

Miss Catherine Wilkinson Called One Of MC's Most Popular Teachers

By Walt Elwood

One of the best known personalities on the campus is that of Catherine Wilkinson. Miss Wilkinson is no stranger to MC'ers, but is best known to students in the French department. She is a familar figure on the Hill with her pleasant smile, and her hearty "Hello."

Miss Wilkinson's family has been connected with Maryville College for many years. Three of her great uncles studied under Dr. Isaac Anderson, founder of the college. Her grandfather attended MC as did her mother and father. She and her brother and sister all graduated from Maryville, and two of her nephews graduated here.

Miss Wilkinson received most of her education here. She attended the grade school and prep school which were associated with the college and then earned her B.A. degree at the college itself.

After graduation from college, a neighbor of the Wilkinsons, who was at that time principal of the prep school, urged her to apply for an opening in the French department. She received the appointment and taught French, algebra, history and Latin, in the prep school for four years. When the prep department was discontinued she began teaching French on the college level.

Besides her studies at MC, Miss Wilkinson attended Emory University where she received her M.A. degree.

A distinctive phase in her education came when she studied at the famous French University, the Sorbonne.

In the early part of her teaching career at Maryville she founded the French Club. She still takes a very active interest in the organization, devoting a great deal of her time and talents to promoting its growth and varied activities. The club was organized for students in advanced French who are interested in French culture and customs.

The membership is selected from these students and is limited to 30 members. No one who is a member of the club will forget the picnics which are held annually at the Wilkinson home, or Miss Wilkinson's famous potato salad.

Miss Wilkinson's interests are not only connected with the College. She is a member of The American Association of Teachers of French, The South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and Delta Kappa Gamma, and The Tennessee Philological Association, of which she served as president two years ago.

Miss Wilkinson has traveled very extensively both in this country and abroad. She has traveled on several occasions over most of the eastern part of the United States. One of her trips took her into Canada. "The most interesting part of that trip to me was the Gaspe Peninsula because its background is so like that of parts of France," she said. "While in Europe Miss Wilkinson traveled through England, Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium, and Holland.

Miss Wilkinson's plans for the future are to keep on teaching. "Maryville is just a part of me," she said, "because of the many years my family and I have been connected with it." One of her fondest dreams is another trip to France. She hopes to make the trip with her sister, who teaches French in Everett High School, sometime in the not too distant future.

She is both teacher and friend to many students both present and past. This fact is acknowledged by her great host of friends and acquaintances. In her quiet and unassuming manner she goes to her daily task, one of the noblest tasks of all, that of giving of her knowledge to others.

Theta Meets Tonight

Theta Epsilon will meet at 6:15 this evening in Theta Hall. Program chairman Connie Howell and "E" McMillan have planned a program which will consist of a variety of games in which the audience will participate.

The Theta hats have arrived and will be distributed at the meeting to those who ordered them.

French Club To Meet

French Club will meet November 29, in Catherine Wilkinson's classroom in Anderson Hall. A French movie will be shown and plans will be discussed for a Christmas party at Miss Wilkinson's home.

At the last meeting Louise Lloyd showed picture slides of her European trip.

Men's 'M' Club Has Party

The Men's 'M' Club will hold its annual semester party 5:30 Tuesday at the picnic grounds in the College Woods. A program of fun and entertainment has been planned for all old members. Clyde McCampbell is in charge of the event while Harold Glad is in charge of dates. All men who are going are asked to see Glad by Monday.

Y Radio To Air 'Dust'

"Dust of the Road," a Thanksgiving drama, will be presented Wednesday evening, November 21 at 9:00 p.m. on the Y Radio show, station WGAP.

Joanne Edwards, Joe Stater and Jim Darroch will take part in the program with Herb White as announcer. Directors are Lynn Miller and Herbert Hoover.

Tau To Lead Bainonian

Tau Chapter will present the program at the meeting of Bainonian tonight at 6:15 in Bainonion Hall. President, Ella Swift urges all members to be present as Bainonian hats have arrived and will be distributed.

Joyce Lingenfelter Initiated Into TKC

Joyce Lingenfelter, sophomore music major from Alcoa, was initiated into Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music society, at installation services held November 12 in the Fine Arts Center.

In order to be accepted into the society, the student must maintain an average of B or better scholastically, and be recommended by his music advisor. Carolyn Marshall serves as president of the club.

Other officers include, June Hood, vice-president; Barbara Sandos, secretary; and Lena McGaha, treasurer. The club sponsored the reception held after the Nelson and Neal recital this year and plans to sponsor other events later in the year.

YM Plans Round Table

YMCA will have a round table discussion of "Roman Catholicism" at their meeting on Sunday, November 18, at 1:30 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, President of Maryville College, Lynn Miller, senior sociology major from Illinois, and Russell Owens, senior philosophy major from Pennsylvania will participate on the panel.

Schools Plan Programs

The Presbyterian Sunday School will present a program entitled "What Every Good Protestant Should Know" Sunday, November 18, at which Mrs. Margaret Cummings will speak.

The Baptist Sunday School will study the history of the Israelites, after which there will be a violin solo by Jigsy Bernadini. Mrs. G. H. Traylor will lead the discussion.

IRC To Have Supper

In place of the regular meeting, IRC will hold a supper in the Y Rooms Monday night at 6 p.m. No program is planned for afterwards, but the club has been invited to attend the Business Club meeting.

Jay Spenser, Louise Packard, and Virginia Cooper are in charge of the preparation of the meal.

Football Review

By Bob Coles

(Continued from page three)

ville. . . If there is any one thing that stands out about the entire season, it is the mud. Mud, mud, and more mud, everywhere you turn.

Hiwassee In The Mud

The mud began with the Hiwassee game, when the game was postponed from Saturday because the field was wet to Monday, when the field was a quagmire. Of all the games; this was perhaps the toughest one to lose, for the Scotties outplayed the men from Hiwassee throughout the entire game, except for one play, and on that one quarterback Raby did some fancy faking and then circled his own right end for 98 yards and a touchdown. Mainous scored the game winning extra point on a fake placement, when instead of holding the ball to be kicked, he ran with it around right end all by himself. It was the second half when the Scotties got into the game again when Jerry King recovered Raby's blocked kick on the 14, and Harold Glad plunged over on his fifth consecutive try, but the plunge for the extra point was stopped and that was the game. Final Score 7-6.

On To Jacksonville

More mud and Billy Joe Dacus. The first half was a picture of good offense and defense for the Scotties, but the heavier man power of the Gamecocks prevailed in the second half until they rolled up a 26-0 score, in what was perhaps the hardest game of the season for the Scotties as far as size is concerned.

Home Sweet Home With Center

This time there was no real mud, although the field had seen drier days. Again it was a tough one to lose for until the final gun was but a few seconds away the Colonels hadn't earned a single point. They scored first in the third quarter when they got two fifteen yard penalties which put them on the Maryville one yard line from which Tip Evans scored on a line plunge.

The Scotties got back in the game when Sharp plunged over from the two, but Callaway missed the point, and the game was gone. In the closing minutes the Colonels scored again, but it wasn't necessary, for the Scotties never had a chance to get another drive going. Score 14-6.

The Buccaneers Plank MC

The pros came to town on October 13 in the form of the East Tennessee State Bucs, and sparked by Cecil Puckett and Jerry Ford they went home with a hard-earned 27-0 victory. But they had to work for it as the Scotties fought hard, but were simply outmanned. It was in this game that the Scotties began to show a good passing game—if thy ever got a chance to use it in the mud.

Little All-Americans?

The Highlanders hit the road on the 21st to Abingdon, Virginia to take on the powerful Wasps of Emory and Henry, and again the Scotties put on a fine showing against one South's finer small college team. Much to everyone's surprise, they succeeded in stopping Bob Miller, Little All-Americans, but Chick Davis and the others were too much, and went wild in the second half to rack up a 38-12 victory over the Scotties.

Homecoming And Mud

And who will ever forget Homecoming? All the pretty mud and rain. To play at all in that gumbo required lots of nerve and skill. For this game by far the greatest student entuhsiasm of the year was generated, and there was a general feeling in the air that this was the game to win. For the first time since 1949 the fans went to town after a pep meeting, but Jupiter Pluvius had no sympathy at all, and, to put it mildly, the rains came. The game itself was a travesty of football, except for the kicking, which was superb for both teams. Who can say how it might have ended if veteran tailback Charlie Allen had not been injured in the first half, but Jimmie Campbell did a good job in his place. The Eagles scored first when, after recovering a fumble on the nine, a fourth down pass to Clarence Smith, scored. Another drive, the only one of the game, late in the fourth period, gave the Eagles the chance that they needed to send them home happy if wet.

Georgetown And Blood With Mud

This is known as the mystery game at Maryville since so little nfoi on the game was forthcoming from the Kentucky school, but like so many Maryville games, it was played on a wet field, covered here and there with patches of snow, and in a temperature somewhat below 28. The game itseelf was rough, just ask Paul Merwin, and elbows and fists were a litle loose, but in spite of, or perhaps because of the rough stuff, Georgetown won, 21-0, as three Ronnies, Pinchback, Turner, and Menne led the Tigrs to victory as both sides did some good passing.

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VOLUME 37 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 1, 1951 | NUMBER 9

Poll Finds Students Against Movie Rule

Divide 56-44% On Regulation

By Van Holland

Results of a poll taken this week among MC students reveal that 56% of the students do not think that Sunday movies should be out of bounds, where as 44% do.

The students interviewed were a representative group systematically chosen from the student directory, excluding Echo staff members and student government officers.

"Do you think Sunday movies should be out of bounds for Maryville College students?" was the question posed to those interviewed. Some of the answers to the question were:

YES!

"Maryville is a Christian college founded on a Christian basis and should remain that way!"

"I, personally have nothing against attending movies on Sunday. I attend them at home, but I do believe we should follow college policy."

"Yes, indeed! They don't fit in with the enterprise of keeping the Sabbath for God!"

"I don't condemn anyone for attending movies on Sunday, but I think there are more profitable activities that can be enjoyed on Sunday."

"There is no reason to attend shows on Sunday when there is so much else to do."

"I believe a person should always be able to go on his own conscience, but MC has sets its own standards which must be upheld. If you don't like them, you can leave!"

NO!

"It should be left up to the individual. After all, we're considered adults, and as such, should be able to use the adult's privilege of choice."

"I think the college is making a mountain out of a mole hill!"

"If a person goes to church in the morning, he should be free to do whatever he wants in the afternoon, Movies certainly are not a sin; they show movies in church."

"I think this policy is just as unnecessary as the honor Sunday School report. A lot of the boys go to the movies in Knoxville on Sunday, anyway."

"A student knws what he wants and should have enough discretion to choose for himself. College authorities should not have the privilege of deciding for him!"

"I don't see any evil in movies. If it is not evil to go to the movies during the week, why is it evil to go on Sunday, as long as they are not open in the morning?"

The opening of the Capital and Park Theatres on Sundays came last week as a result of the Maryville City blue laws being declare unconstitutional.

The day before the first Sunday opening President Ralph Waldo Lloyd announced in chapel that in order that there would be no misunderstanding, Sunday movies were definitely out of bounds for MC students.

Englehardt Announces Alexander Contest

All men students who are interested in trying out for the 1952 T.T. Alexander Bible prize are to report to Dr. H. E. Orr's classroom, 201 Anderson Hall, on Wedensday, Decembr 5 at A hour, David L. Englehardt has announced.

The competition consists of the writing of a paper on a designated religious subject. The manuscripts are judged by members of the Bible and religion department. The two finalists give their addresses in chapel, judged by invited guests.

All men students are eligible.

Administrators ToAttend Southern Ass. Meet

President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, Dean Edwin Ray Hunter and Nancy Hunter, secretary to the president, will attend the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held December 3-6 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which Maryville is a member is the regional accrediting association for the entire Southeastern United States.

Singers, Choir Plan Concert

The Madrigal Singers and Vesper Choir gave a joint concert November 29 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The concert was for local and surrounding chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity. Chapters which attended the concert were Knoxville, Cleveland, Etowah, Lenoir City, Alcoa, and Maryville.

The Madrigal Singers are a group of 12 singers from Maryville College who sing without direction or accompaniment.

On November 30 the Madrigal Singers presented a concert for the Knoxville Tuesday Club at Church Street Methodist Church.

They will also sing before the student body at the Christmas Vesper Service on December 16.

Disc Club To Meet

Disc Club will hold its last meeting of this semester on Thursday evening, December 6, at 6:45 p.m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

Don Brakebill is in charge of the program, which is to have a Christmas theme.

Few Changes Mark Second Semester Class Schedule

Although few changes in curricular offerings appear on the second semester schedule, Dean of Curricular Edwin Ray Hunter has announced a few points of interest.

The course in Art Appreciation, Art 313, is not being offered, but, instead, attention is called to Art 202, a general-acquaintance-with-art course. The Art 302 is of special interest to students of the classics and of the revivals of classicism in later periods.

Government and Business, the 323 Economics course, is being given by Archibald Franklin Pieper, associate professor of Political Science. Education 317, the History and Philosophy of Education, is to be given after a lapse of a number of years. This satisfies the requirements for elective courses in education of a number of State Departments of Teachers Certification.

A new course in German Realism is German 312. It is a companion to German Romanticism, 315, which has been given this first semester, Intermediate French Readings, French 203, a new course, may be taken immediately after French 102. Catherine Wilkinson, associate professor of French is to teach this course.

Commodore Fisher, associate professor of history, will have the course in Far Eastern History which is now styled History 304. The first half of General Sociology 201 is being given for the first time as a second-semester offering.

An advanced course in Physical Education meeting twice a week with a credit value of one hour is Physical Education 302, Folk and Square Dancing.

Lloyd Sees Church Union Chances Strongest Ever

By Abby Crosby

Progress is becoming more hopeful for the reunion between the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. (Northern) and the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern), according to MC President Ralph Waldo Lloyd, chairman of the U.S.A. Permanent Commission on Inter-Church Relations. Negotiations for this reunion have been in process since 1938.

The split in the Church came shortly after the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861. The Presbyterian churches in the part of the country that became the Confederacy withdrew and organized themselves into the Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States of America. The organization has continued to this day, but at the close of the Civil War its name was changed to the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

The first move in the reunion was made by the Presbyterian Church US when the General Assembly of 1937 extended an invitation to the Presbyterian Church USA to discuss the possibilities of uniting. This invitation was accepted by the General Assembly of 1938.

Committees from the two churches began to meet regularly about three years later, and the first draft of a Plan of Reunion was printed in 1943. As the committees continued to meet and make necessary revisions in this plan they published two more plans for study, one in 1947 and the other in 1949.

In 1948 the committee of the Presbyterian Church US was instructed by its General Assembly to hold up further negotiations for a five year period so they could concentrate on furthering acquaintance and cooperation between the two churches. A great deal has been done in the first two and a half years of this period by cooperative programs and mutual acquaintance programs in synods, presbyteries, local church and young people's groups.

A joint invitation was issued about two years ago by the two churches to the other Presbyterian and Reformed denominations to join in the negotiations. These other denominations include the Dutch Reformed Church, the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and the Associate Reformed Church.

One of these, the United Presbyterian Church, has accepted this invitation, and four conferences have already been held to discuss the possibilities of a three-way union. Two of these meetings were held at President Lloyd's home here at Maryville and the other two at Cincinnati, the last one being held on October 18 and 19.

The plan on reunion on which the two churches worked is being revised, and there are to be further meetings on the matter in January and March with the three denominations represented.

Now that it has become a three-way program, it is hoped that there will be a fourth Plan of Union ready for printing after the three General Assemblies meet in May and June. If this is done, it is expected that this Plan will be distributed to the ministers and lay leaders of the three denominations for study during the next year so the committees will have criticisms and suggestions ready for the further development of plans for reunion.

Dr. Lloyd, a prominent figure in this movement, stated, "No one can know how soon a definite vote

(Continued on page four)

Dr. John C. Trever, Bible Authority, To Speak Here

Dr. John C. Trever of Chicago, an authority on the Bible, will speak at the chapel service Tuesday, December 4 at 8 a.m. His subject will be "The New Authorized Version of the Bible".

As a representative of the Committee on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, Dr. Trever has had frequent opportunities to observe the scholars at work. He has gained first-hand information about the methods of their work, the problems they face, and other intimate details which will help Bible lovers to appreciate the magnitude and significance of the new version.

Recently returned six months of concentrated study on ancient Biblical manuscripts, an experience which took him into the libraries and museums of England and France and into numerous conferences with leading Bible scholars of these countries, Dr. Trever has many new and fresh insights to make his addresses vivid and timely.

His eight months of study in Palestine in 1947-1948, his trip to Egypt and explorations with an expedition into Sinai, his archeological journeys in Palestine, provide him with rich resources for absorbing and informative presentations.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, Dr. Trever received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School and Ph.D. degree from Yale Graduate School. He was formerly head of the Department of Old Testament of Drake University College of the Bible in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Rev. Dr. Stewart Williams Hartfelter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, El Paso, Texas, spoke at chapel services this morning.

Artists Exhibit In Knoxville Show

Several Maryville students and faculty have paintings on display at the current art exhibit at the Knoxville Art Center. This exhibit is to run until December 7, and shortly after the time the Maryville College student art exhibit will begin.

Those who have paintings at the Knoxville Art Center are Joe Cox, "Storm over Popocatapetyl" and "Study in Line"; M. J. Dashiell, "Lumber Yard Sliding" and "Brightwood Crossing"; Charlotte Johnson, "Italy, 1950" and "Maryville Farm"; and Edna Waters, "Autumn Landscape."

Also having paintings on exhibit is Kermit Ewing of the University of Tennessee. His paintings are "Bourbon Street" and "Marine No. 7."

Short Announces New Debaters

Fred Short has announced the debaters for the school year. Upperclassmeen are Tom Kelly, Naomi Burgos, Robert Cuthill, Jerry Knecht, Charles La Rue, Lynn Miller, Newell Witherspoon and Evelyn Fields.

Underclassmen are Barbara Chubb, Charolette Moggard, Herbert White, Lou Hutson, Sue Hutson, Sue Carter, and Sarah Pledger.

The tentative schedule for debates include trips to the state tournament in Jackson, Miss.; Columbus, Miss.; and Hickory, N. C.

The national collegiate debate question is, "Resolved: The Federal Government should establish a permanent system of price and wage controls."

Underclassmen will work on the national high school question, "Resolved: That all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war."

Craven To Speak

Faculty Club will have a dinner meeting Monday, December 3, in the Home Ech rooms. Kathleen Craven instructor in drama, will speak.

Christmas decorations are to be used.

Societies Present Annual Fall Dance In Alumni Tonight

Faculty Plans 'Arsenic, Lace' Presentation

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy by Joseph Kesselring, will be given by Maryville College faculty on Saturday evening, December 15, in Alumni gym. The cast includes Assistant Professor Arda Walker and Dean Frances Massey as Abby and Martha Brewster, the two gentle old ladies.

Instructor Malcolm Dashiell, Instructor Paul Kolter, and Associate Professor Commodore Fisher are their nephews.

Others in the cast are Professor Ralph Case, Professor Lyle Williams, Assistant Professor James Schwam, Assistant Professor Carolyn Blair, Professor David Briggs, Assistant Professor Harvey S. Reber, Associate Professor Archibald Pieper, Instructor Fred Short, and Dean Edwin R. Hunter.

Proceeds will be given to the library.

Directors Hold Annual Meeting

The Board of Directors of Maryville College held its annual fall meeting on November 20 in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

Elected to serve for one year were Chairman of the Board, Judge S. O. Houston, Knoxville; Vice Chairman of the Board, the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Cross, Birmingham, Ala.; Recorder of Board, Joe C. Gamble, Maryville.

Ex-Officio members of the Committee on Administration include the President of the College, the Chairman of the Board and the Chairman of the Commitee on Finance. Elected members of the committee are A. D. Huddleston, Maryville; Ciemmie J. Henry, Maryville; the Rev. J. Hayden Laster, Milan, the Rev. Dr. Donald A. Spencer, Chattanooga.

Members of the Committee on Finance include F. E. Barkley, Knoxville; A. M. Brinkley, Jr., Kingsport; Hugh R. Crawford, Maryville; Joe C. Gamble, Maryville Nellie P. McCampbell, Knoxville; Clyde T Murray, Maryville; and the President of the College, ex-officio.

At a meeting of the Committee on Finance after adjournment of the Board, Joe C. Gamble was re-elected chairman and Hugh R. Crawford was re-elected Secretary.

R. T. Allen To Preach At Vespers Tomorrow

The Rev. Reuben T. Allen, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Alcoa, will be the preachr at the Vesper service tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The All Girl Choir under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes will sing.

Installation Begins Of Arts Center Concert Organ

The long-awaited concert organ for the FAC Music Hall arrived at Maryville Monday, November 12. Installation will require several weeks.

It is a Holtkamp organ, built by the Holtkamp Organ Company of Cleveland, Ohio, the oldest organ manufacturer in America. The small teaching and practice organ installed last year also was made by Holtkamp.

The new organ was especially designed for concert and teaching needs, and was under construction in the factory for a year and a half. To fit the FAC Hall, it is, of course, not as large as organs designed for big auditoriums. However, it is designed to play music literature of all types and periods.

The organ cost approximately $25,000 and was made possible by the donors of the Fine Atrs Center.

Three men who have been working to complete the installation, have just come from installing a similar, though larger, organ at Yale University.

Council Obtains Student Office

Bob Cuthill, president of the Student Body, reported that Council had been given a room in the Office Annex to use as a student office, at the November 29 meeting of Council.

James Allison, chairman of the committee for the investigation of the National Student Association, reported the findings of the committee, and it was decided to table the subject until such time that it might be more pertinent.

Five Town Nite violations were reported and the penalty applied.

The Echo Offers A Modest Proposal For Improvement Of Maryville Faculty

Adapted from the University of Chattanooga's "University Echo" by Neale Pearson and Gail Brown.

Maryville College has one major shortcoming which can undoubtedly be blamed on our faculty. It's a shame and an unmitigated disgrace to find that we haven't had a single decent scandle. Think of it, no titterings, evil whisperings, or raising of eyebrows behind professors' backs, not even the slightest blemish to enhance the moral fiber of our teachers in the eyes of the taxpayers.

We are being deprived of a traditional part of campus life by the reluctance of our colorless faculty to enter into any sort of unethical carryings-on. This certainly shows a lack of character on their part.

Such an unfortunate situation can hardly be the fault of the student body. Some of us would go to great lengths to uncover tasty morsels of questionable conduct and would even turn to fabricating rumors, purely for their entertainment value. In most colleges teachers furnish enough inspiration for millions of adolescents forging their first footsteps on the paths to infamy. But not our faculty; the majority of Maryville's teachers are insipidly upstanding, sober, and revoltingly respectable. How can a school paper thrivee under such conditions?

Happily, this problem is not without solution. With a little cooperation from each faculty and administration member we can splash MC across the front page of every newspaper in Tennessee. Below are a few suggestions that might aid our drive for nation-wide recognition and notoriety.

First, the character of our administration officials should be diligently undermined. Dean Hunter should buy at least one yacht and begin immediate negotiations for the purchase of a Country Club for a home. The athletic department might provide each discouraged football player with a convertible and a chorus girl. The bookstore should start trafficking in lewd comic books and Erskine Caldwell novels. The least President Lloyd could do would be to donate his backyard for the cul-

(Continued on page four)

'Dance of Gods' Is 1951 Theme

By Pat Lovette

"Dance of the Gods" will be the theme of the third annual fall dance to be held from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight in Alumni Gym. The dance is sponsored alternately by the two brother and sister societies on campus, this year being sponsored by Athenian-Bainonian.

According to rules set up by the Student Body, the dance is informal—meaning hose and heels for girls and suits and ties for boys. There is no admission charge, no corsages, and music is recorded.

Barbara Blum, June Hood, Ray Rose and George Day are in charge of the dance with Austin Van Pelt serving as master of ceremonies.

Nina Ruth Gillette, Nannette Enloe, Sandra McDougal, and Florence Clerk are in charge of decorations; Ann Leeder is in charge of refreshments; and Izzy Leitch is publicity chairman.

There is an interesting fable concerning the theme of the fall dance, according to the dance chairmen. It seems that Orpheus, while practicing for a concert in honor of the birthday of the oldest of the Fates, discovered some strange new music, which he declared was called twentieth-century something or other.

He played some of it for a few of the gods, and they became so excited about it that they told Zeus, their great father. Zeus was so pleased with the music that he decided to give an informal ball on the evening of Saturday, December 1, 1951 in order to present and to try out this new music.

Mercury brought a messenger to the Editor of the Echo saying that the entire Maryville College Student Body and Faculty were invited to attend, since Zeus was quite anxious to popularize the strange new music. "It is hoped that quite a number of Maryvillians will take advantage of this 'once in a lifetime' invitation," said Miss Blum.

Miller, Lynn Reign Over Barnwarming

Her Royal Highness Carolyn Miller and King Bob Lynn reigned over the 1951 Barnwarming festivities last Thanksgiving evening in Alumni Gym.

The royal court, consisting of the class sponsors escorted by the class presidents, were freshman sponsor, Pat Ingles escorted by Harry MacCall; sophomore sponsor, Ruth Roach escorted by Jim Hunt; junior sponsor, Sid Wiley escorted by; senior sponsor Jackie Lenderman escorted by Ralph Thiesse. Miss Miller, senior sociology major from Monmouth, Ill. has been very active at Maryville. She was recently announced one of the eight MC students to appear in "Whos' Who." Also, she is vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, a member of the debating team, Writers' Workshop, YW, and Bainonian. She edited the 1950 Chilhowean, and is currently secretary of Student Council.

Bob Lynn is a senior economics major from Elmhurst, Ill. He is a member of the Spanish Club, Business Club and was business-manager of the 1950 Chilhowean.

"Main Street Fantasy," the Barnwarming theme, was a musical comedy program featuring Maryville students. Betty Hammers, Wally Schraeder, Jody Richardson, Charlie Schraeder, and Arnold Munn starred.

The Highland Echo

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Neale Pearson ..... Sports Editor
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1951

The Time Is Now

By Van Holland

One does not have to look very far to see that momentous world-wide events and changes now are taking place in the political, scientific, economic, spiritual, and philosophical fields. Two world wars have rocked and shaken the peoples of the earth in the past 30 years, and now we are on the threshold of another. The freedom-loving countries and Russia and her satellites are presently arming themselves for another conflict, which might have its genesis in the Korean battle that already has resulted in 100,000 American casualties. The far eastern countries are now in a process of social revolution, and are clamoring for political recognition.

This is the age of the atomic bomb, the most devastating power ever put in the hands of man. Socialism is seeking to replace capitalism, and communism is threatening to overthrow both of these two economic systems. And focusing the problem to a national level, more corruption in the government and college sports is being exposed each day.

Naturally, such disturbing events have affected all of us, particularly, we of the younger generation. And what are the affects. Well, "Time" magazine (Nov. 5) has labeled us as "grave, fatalistic—morally confused—short on ideals, lack(ing) self-reliance —for personal security at any price—(but) it has learned that it must try to make the best of a bad job, whether that job is life, war, or both."

Sadly enough, this is a true appraisement of the younger generation. Although we realize that we must make the best of a bad job, we lack confidence in ourselves, are confused in our thinking, and value security more highly than freedom. We tend to be placid in our acceptance of world conditions. We are very unenthusiastic in our beliefs and ideals. We are behaving more like nutty neurotics than like a large resolute breed of men and women.

Let us remember that the old order is always changing and that the future is oftentimes obscure. But, "is it not the age of Revolution, when the old and he new stand side by side, and admit of being compared; when the energies of all men are searched by fear and hope; when the historic glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era" that we would most desire to be born? Is not faith in the supreme worth and freedom of the individual something to cling to and cherish?

It is important that we, who have been fortunate enough to attend college, work toward becoming a large resolue breed of men and women. Now is one of the most formative stages of our development, embracing ideas and principles that will affect the course of our whole lives. It is hoped that Christian ideals, the fundamental concepts of freedom, and international concern will constitute part of our personal philosophy. But education in college, as well as anywhere, depends solely on the individual. As all life is one whole process of self-education, so is college just an organized opportunity for self-education.

"This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it."

Scots & Soda

By Pat Ingles

It has been said that George Carpenter, in an attempt to start his day off right, stepped into the shower one morning after turning both faucets on full force. His idea of a slow, comfortable awakening was short-lived—the hot water had been shut off. How would you react to a full blast of cold water at 6:15 a.m.?

Jim Demers, better known as "Rocky," did more than to walk into a cold shower—he hit the front window of the FAC at full speed one day. We wonder if there is any special significance in the cactus plant which has subsequently been placed there! You did say that you came from the big city of New York, didn't you, Jim? Or don't they have all the new fangleed "inventions" there that Tennessee does?

It's driving me nuts——I find it in the dining room, it pops up during some dreamy dance, it shows up all over campus——I can't get rid of it ——that noise——that HEEK! Upon first hearing it, I thought that some specimen from the Maryville dairy had escaped——and maybe I'm not so wrong at that, as it seems predominantly present wherever any football players congregate.

Baldwin is definitely becoming radical. They seem to be gathering some of Carnegie's vicious ideas for disturbing the unfortunate beauty-sleepers. At first it sounded as though all the windows on the south side had blown in, but upon investigation it was discovered that some sharpshooters hit the jackpot. . . with a basket full of coke bottles. The bottles didn't miss one of the stairs from 3rd to 2nd floor.

It cannot be said that Lynn Miller had any kind of a "swol" head the night of Barnwarming. In fact, her crown rested quite uneasily on her humble brow. Can't help adding what a lovely bit of royalty she made.

Although it was some time ago, those who suffered through the formal dinner one Friday night, might have been ignorant of the fact that the chief object of the candlelight was to keep one's mind off what one was eating. The results were not so good. . .especially for those who discovered that they had several helpings of potato, and nothing else!

However, this leads me on to the subject of Table Etiquet in Pearsons. These are some suggestions for improvement of table manners. (1) Those bisquits we get once in awhile should be opened with the fingers. However, in extreme cases, an ex might be permissable. (2) Never eat peas with a knife. Knives should always be eaten alone. (3) Waitresses, and waiters, should stack all their weapons in a corner before the meal. (4) Never rattle your knife and fork; glasses are much more musical.

Seeing Charlie Schroeder drive by in a Crosley the other day, reminded me of the standard joke(?) that is associated with one. . . .

A genius is a fellow who can shift gears in a Crosley without getting his face slapped. (No offense, Charlie.)

Wally Schroeder did not let brother Charlie get one ahead of him. After successfully(!) completing a piece of work in Miss Horne's Music Theory class, Wally was slightly surprised when she came out with the joke of the boy who never did anything right.

It seems that one day this little boy did do an assignment perfectly right for once. It caused the teacher to remark. . . . "That was very good, Johnny."

To which Johnny replied, "Very good, —, that was perfect!"

I hear that Tasker Robinette has been practicing dart throwing on a make-belive dummy lately. I wonder when he is going to be using live bait. If you ever want suggestions for victims, Tasker, I'll be glad to help you out.

The whole campus has been ringing with Christmas carols lately, and that leads me to say that it is only about 20 more days before most of us will be leaving for home! That means sleep, sleep, and more sleep. . . .something we'll really need after finals—which are coming up in about 16 days.

Speaking of finals reminds me of how little I really know. . . .but to quote an old saying. . . . "If ignorance is bliss, then I'm really blistered."

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Carol Moore

ON THE SCREEN

MC movieguers will view a product of many talents this Tuesday night when MGM's grand show, "An American in Paris," is shown at the Capitol Theater. The technicolor film is smart, dazzling, genuinely gay and romantic, and as hard to resist as its George Gershwin score.

The movie's boy-meets-girl story is simple, light-hearted and reveals thoroughly likable characters. An ex-G.I. painter (Gene Kelly), happily roughing it on the Left Bank, picks up a charming shopgirl (Leslie Caron), and they fall in love.

Throughout, the film breathes the bouyant spirit of Mr. Kelly which theater audiences have loved for years. Leslie Caron, a young (19) French ballet dancer discovered by Kelly combines dancing skill with a fetching simplicity.

The Gershwin score presents a dozen of his works, some heard only in snatches, some unfamiliar, ranging from "Embraceable You" to "Piano Concerto in F" played by Pianist Oscar Levant, who doubles as a comedian.

Three designers, including Broadway's Irene Sharaff, film "An American in Paris" with costumes which, like the rest of the movie, score as high in imagination as lavishness.

ARTIST'S CORNER

At the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center this week and until December 7, 31 paintings are being shown.

The works were selected as the best from a recent exhibition by the Knoxville Art Center, an organization composed of citizens of Knoxville and Maryville and students and faculty of the University of Tennessee.

Local artists whose paintings were chosen for the exhibit include M. J. Dashiel and Charlotte Johnson, instructors in art, and Edna Waters of Maryville.

Dashiel's oil paintings were both done at Indianapolis, Ind. during student days. They are experiments with pattern and color relationships. Miss Johnson has two linoleum cuts on display, "Italy, 1950" and "Maryville Farm," while Mrs. Waters' has an oil painting "Autumn Landscape".

Outstanding works on display are those by Joe Cox, art instructor at UT, whose vinolite and oil painting entitled "Study in Line," displays subtle and sentitive tones.

A Knoxville businessman and and outstanding water color painter, Ted Burnette, created a pattern in his "Man-made Forms" suggestive of his work and background, the clothing business.

Kermit Ewing, head of the art department at UT, did his "Bourdon Street" in brilliant light and colors which immediately impresses one with a definite mood. Another notable water color is Arlen Goff's (UT graduate) "Littered Beach" which has a very original patern superimposed on a normal landscape.

QUIET ZONE

Of interest to Tennesseans will be Irving Stone's newest novel, "The President's Lady." Here we find the deeply moving story of Rachel and Andrew Jackson. Theirs is a tender and poignant love story, and the reader will find that Rachel Jackson lived in the most controversial and amazing melodrama that ever engulfed an American woman. This book is one of the newest to be added to the library's collection along with "The Vicious Circle" by Margaret Case Harriman.

The Algonquin Round Table, or The Vicious Circle, as they gayly called themselves, came to New York's already legendary Algonquin Hotel the way lightning strikes a tree—by accident and mutual attraction.

Dorothy Parker, Heywood Broun, Woollcott, Benchly, Harold Ross, George Kaufman, Robert Sherwood. . . they were only part of that celebrated group of wits which gathered there daily throughout the twenties and thirties to enjoy each other's company, produce some of the most unparalleled dialogue in history, and become, more than any other single group, the nerve center and bloodstream of American literature and drama for more than a decade.

Remembering it all, Margaret Case Harriman, with the help of Al Hirschfeld's incomparable drawings, recaptures these extraordinary people with affection, perception and a wit that benefits them.

FTA Plans Program

Future Teachers of America will have a Christmas program on December 13. Izzy Leitch is to be in charge of the meeting.

Last Thursday the group had joint meeting with the FTA of Knoxville College. Joan Platt was in charge of the program, which was held in the Y Rooms.

Y Radio To Air 'Answer'

"The Church's Answer to the Four Fears," will be the theme of Y Radio, December 5, at 9 p.m. over station WGAP.

Tom Jones, Dave Reed, and Barbara Chubb will participate with Rosalie Munson and Ken Shaeffer as soloists.

Lynn Miller and Herb Hoover are the directors.

1952 Yearbooks Ordered, According To Robinette

Tasker Robinette, business manager of the 1952 Chilhowean has announced that an order for 550 yearbooks has been placed.

Because of the smaller student body this year, the total is higher than last year, although at that time, an order of approximately 600 boks was made. Enough books have been sold, however, so that an excellent yearbook can be produced without deficit.

The Chilhowean stand will be in front of Pearsons' before and after meals on December 10, 11, and 12, to collect second payments on the books.

Sigs To Hear Morse

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. Bill Morse, captain of the wrestling team, will give a wrestling demonstration and movies will be shown of last year's wrestling team.

As the Athenians have no regularly scheduled meeting, Neale Pearson, Alpha Sigma president, has said that all male students will be welcomed.

Prayer Meet Scheduled

Prayer Meetmg will be held Thursday, December 6, at 9:30 p.m., in the Y-Rooms. Bob Moser and Al Springfield will lead.

Thetas Meet This P.M.

Theta Epsilon will hold a very important meeting this afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in Theta Hall.

Gracie Scruggs, president, has announced that nominations of officers will be held.

ECHO FORUM

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

It is very difficult for us to express adequately the appreciation we feel towards those who worked so hard to make Barnwarming the success it was.

We feel sure that the cast has already felt the enthusiasm on the part of those that come to Barnwarming. However, to those students who worked long hours behind the scenes and perhaps haven't felt the thrill of verbal recognition, we here wish to thank them heartily.

As members of the YWCA we cannot help show pride in the success of the show. We sincerely hope that the proceeds will be used in useful Christian service.

The cooperation and fellowship that was shown before, during, and after Barnwarming only goes to show that we on Maryville campus are of one body, working together for a common goal.

To the students, faculty, and administration we wish to express a deep appreciation for your cooperation and willingness to help.

Sincerely,
Katherine Blackburn
Beverly Jacobi
Ella Swift, Chairman

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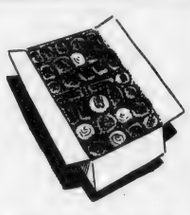


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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

A COMMENT ON PRESENT-DAY FOOTBALL . . . . Many have been the comments on campus, in town, and in the nation as a whole, glorifying the virtues of football as played in the Southwest in regards to effective scoring procedures through the air. Passing has its many advantages but one point over-looked by far too many people these days is the fact than any team, to be really good, has to have a ground attack that can score touchdowns when needed. This point has been aptly illustrated by our neighbors to the Northeast at UT whom we often castigate but whom we feel are a very good example of our point. In their game with Kentucky both this year and last, it was a case of a team with a superb ground attack pitted against a team with a superior passing attack. In both cases, the Vols won easily because they had a scoring punch when needed. But to say the least, Kentcky had almost just a one-man offense in Parilli with his passing, and not taking anything away from the Babe, the Wildcats had nothing when they found themselves near the goal line and needed a score.

Using the Vols again as a case in point, this theory was also demonstrated very well in last year's Cotton Bowl when the ground-gaining Vols stopped Texas' passing Longhorns. Kentucky won her Sugar Bowl contest from Oklahoma for a like reason—not because she had a fine passing attack—which was already granted—but Bear Bryant saw that his Wildcats would need some semblance of an offense on the ground following their UT loss. In the period between that loss and New Year's day, Kentucky developed an offense that could traverse over the ground and in an upset was used to beat Oklahoma.

Football in this respect hasn't changed a bit from the old days. And we have just been thinking about propounding another theory along that line. The team with a good ground attack has likewise a good defense both on the ground and in the air in light of the fact that if the opponents are strictly dependent on an air attack the defense can do just like the Vols did—play a four man line and cover everybody going down field; perhaps even letting them complete a few now and then for a couple of yards but never letting them pull any real long fancy gains. The fact also enters in that any team can complete only a certain percent of its passes—we daresay about one out of two—regardless of the pass defense any team sets up and if that pass defense is even half-way decent, where is your offense going to be when you get down inside the ten and have to score! We don't know if this theory is real, true, or valid, but it's being cast into the wind right now for further hashing out.

●**SEEMING UNLOGICAL,** also, is a statement by Tom Siler in the other paper last Thursday whereby in an article that if de-emphasis were needed, it ought to be applied to the bands first. Anyhow, as the article goes on to say, "Silo" states that with the youth of this nation becoming soft on a milk-shake and comic book economy, what is needed for the youth of this nation is the teamwork and self-denial taught them by football. This is all well and good but we just wonder whether the 3,950 other students over at UT who don't play football for the Vols are learning the lessons of teamwork and self-denial through their participation in athletics—football in particular. It would seem to us that the only ones who were learning those lessons were the boys who were asked to do such. Siler has a good point in the total situation if these students that could not possibly make even the x-string play the game in some way—Intramurals seemingly being the best outlet for such—but to say that in a school where the athletes are on a scholarship basis that all the students can get their knowledge of teamwork and self-denial through participation in these varsity sports seems kind of absurd.

The way most college students get their exercise, we figure, which is needed, is by walking the three-quarters of a mile to Town on Tuesday night, Sunday morning, or else in getting out of the sack at 7:05 a.m. and hustling over for breakfast though some people have managed to get their work-outs in co-operation with the opposite sex.

Intramurals and participation in athletics for the fun and exercise of a game should be pushed more on college campuses but the fact also stands out that in most bigger schools, the only individuals putting out Intramural teams are frats and the leagues which should number thirty and forty teams because of the college or university's size may have fifteen or sixteen squads at the most because there are only that many frats and the Independents or non-frat members would rather whiz around town in automobiles or stand in front of the local ice-cream dispensing establishment and exercise their lungs by forcing air through their lips to form two certain well-known melodious tones.

●**"NOW, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO GET MISS HERON"**. . . these familiar strains are those attached to MC's number one athletic fan and concerns those individuals who arrive on campus and ask what courses to take and who is the easiest, etc. . . The proverbial answer has been, if you have any type of athletic ability, get Miss Heron, and if you're a football player, it's a cinch." These words have some truth about them since "Miss Jessie," as she is usually called by athletes, has always helped athletes in their studies but she hasn't shown quite as much favoritism as she has been charged with. With some facts gathered by staff correspondent for this week James Whitcomb Riley, we dedicate this next article to Miss Heron, MC's number one fan.

As was mentioned in last issue, the football players were treated to a big feed out at the Heron's Roost a couple of Saturday's ago. It was the fifteenth in a series dating back to 1935 and was in turn reciprocated by her being invited for the umpteenth time as the sole woman to ever attend the football banquet in Pearson's Hall. Miss Jessie's seen many sudents come and go ever since her first arrival in 1919 and knows just about as much about Maryville College Athletics as the Gray Eagle who is Chairman of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

She also seems to have picked up a liking for the game from a brother who wanted to be a sports writer— which shows what influence these unworthy individuals have on people and consequently attended her first game in 1915 and has been attending them since—so, much so, that if any attendance awards were given out, she'd win them all.

In her early days on campus, she also met Miss Jessie K. Johnson, also of the English staff and as a result of the latter's ability on the tennis courts and the first meeting between the two led to a close friendship that has lasted all these years.

Of all the many incidents attached to the feeds she has been throwing athletes for the past many years as well as those in which she was attending as guests of the players, perhaps the most humorous one, is one that occurred a few years ago when the Journal sent a photographer over to take some pictures of the newly elected Highlander grid captains and their seats were in front of hers. As a result when the gentleman with the "birdie" got set to take his picture, guess who was in the background of an all-male affair—none other than Miss Heron, after which point the college's record for the quarter mile was unofficially broken as she made haste out of range.

To also prove the worth of Faculty receptions, she got Coach Honaker to admit that which he dos not like to admit—his all-time MC team, or at least part of one. His best back was Shorty McCall of the '27 team while his other stars were Hersh Merriman, back, Marv Mitchell, Cotton Easter, and Pie Garner who played line for the powerful '46 and '47 teams. But that's about all she could get out of him with her sly question of "Who's been your best players?"

Though more justice could probably be done to this story, all we would like to say, and we're speaking we think for all Maryville atheletes, "You've been a real sport 'Miss Jessie' and it's been nice knowing you."

●**SOMETHING WORTHWHILE FOR ALL MEN will be the wrestling exhibition at Alpha Sigma's meeting tonight that is in charge of Bill Morse, mat men captain. Several of Coach Davis' wrestlers will demonstrate the various holds used and after that perhaps they can be used at the shindig which follows a couple of hours later. Anyhow we don't know, but it ought to be worthwhile. George Day who is in charge of Athenian's programs has also announced**

(Continued on page four)

Cagers On Courts Tuesday For Home Opener

Thinlies End Season In Cold With Three Wins All Told

MC Takes Sewanee U. of L.; Finish Year Real Well

By Hersh Mosier

On Saturday, November 17, the Maryville College Cross country team ended its season with a victory over the teams of the University of the South and the University of Louisville in a triangular meet on the Sewannee course. The Scots with a final score of thirty-three to Louisville's forty-eight and Sewannee's forth-nine points finished their season on a happy note.

Hooray, Middle Section

Although Cass Trumons and Jack Chactain of Louisville and Bill Pilcher of Sewanee crossed the finish line before the first Scorrie, MC led by Dick Kerr who finished fourth and Tom Kelly, who finished fifth took the meet with a splendid teamwork.

The runners finished in this order: Trumons (L), Chactain (L), Pilcher (S), Kerr (M), Kelly (M), Puckett (S), McMillan (M), Rogers (M), Day (M), Pearson (M), Hogan (S), and Jahns (S).

Not Bad, Huh?

The win was the Scots' third of the season against three losses for a .500 average but two of these losses were with UT's mighty Vols and there was the tie with strong Georgia Tech also. So the Scots could almost be said to have had a 3-1-1 season which is very good.

But This Was Tough

When workouts began early last September, Coach Kenneth Johnson had the nucleus of a fine team what with four lettermen and four other returnees back. After some four weeks of workouts, UT's Vols were the first opponents on October 3. MC's top men at the time were Kerr and Pearson who had divided honors in time trials held the week before the meet.

The race started out with MC's Pearson keeping up with UT's mighty Alf Holmberg and John Waites but after two laps the UT stalwarts pulled away and at the race's end it was the Vols' Holmberg and Trent as winners. UT's Albertson, Kuykendahl, Waits, and Kidwell followed before MC's

(Continued on page four)

Howies Vie With Chillies In Three Games Which Should Be Dillies

Soccer is well under way in Women's Varsity with captains and managers already elected for each team. Gracie Sruggs will captain the Chillies with Emma Curtis as manager while Ruth Cliver is leading the Howies with Carolyn Cooper as manager. Barbara Rogers is game instructor.

First tournament game will be December 6 at 4 p.m. with the winning two out of the three-game tuornament Soccer Champions. The games promise to be hot ones with talent about evenly distributed between the two teams.

Everyone is invited to come to the games which will be on team winning two out of the three-game tournament Soccer Champ-next Thursday, and the Tuesday following in the Intramural Gym.

AS SCOTS PICK OPPONENT TEAM FOUR '50 CHOICES AGAIN GLEAM

	RH Ashe (C-N)	FB Dacos (Jax)	LH Miller (E&H)	
RE Blackwell (Geo)	QB Puckett (ETS)	LG Henson (C-N)	LE Morrison (ETS)	
RT Bryan (ETS)	RG DeFillippo (ETS)	C Croft (Geo)	LG Connell (Jax)	LT Neblett (E&H)

The players above represent a twelve-man squad picked by Maryville players the last two weeks as the best players on the squads played by Maryville this year. Hal Morrison of ETS, Art DeFillipp of ETS, C-N's Nig Henson, and Emory-Henry's Bob Miller are repeats from the 1950 All-Opponent Team—Morrison being only a sophomore at that and Miller hitting it for the third time while DeFillipo got his for his play with Tuscumlum last annum.

Davis Chucked

One luminary from last year's squad, Chick Davis of Emory & Henry, failed to get the nod this year as he picked up only six votes to the average fifteen gained by the backs chosen. E & H's Creed Bruce also was in the running for a while with eight votes but his entry was only an early standout.

Five Teams Represented

Voting was closest in the nominating for the line positions though Morrison and Bryan ran away with the votes in their divisions. Georgetown's Ray Blackwell had some contention from C-N's Earl Ogle and Jacksonville's John Meadows for the right end post but it was not enough to matter. The left tackle position was decided on the last ballot as the Gamecock's Wyatt and the Blue Wasp's Neblett tied for six apiece.

In The Middle

Picking the guards seemed to be a difficult choice as DeFillippo took the right guard appointment while Connel Jax's left guard picked up four votes for the right guard also to give him eleven votes to Henson's eight for the left post—perhaps sufficient reason to put both on the squad. Centre's Jim Brown gave Croft some contention with four votes, too.

1951 FOOTBALL STATISTICS SHOW LACK OF LOGISTICS

Player	Tries	Ydg.	Ave.	Caught	Ydg.	Ave.	Total
Allen	60	62	.89	..	.....	.....	62
Glad	68	183	2.69	..	.....	.....	183
Campbell	38	127	3.32	3	67	22.3	194
Squires	4	8	2	1	11	11	19
Sharp	26	48	1.85	1	10	10	58
Alford	2	-24	-12	1	22	22	10
Kinser	9	5	.56	..	.....	.....	5
Callaway	2	10	5.00	..	.....	.....	10
Merwin	1	3	3.00	1	40	40	43
Bell	1	3	3.00	..	.....	.....	
King	..	..	.....	4	35	8.8	35
Garren	..	..	.....	3	38	12.9	38
Macmahon	..	..	.....	2	17	8.5	17
Berrong	..	..	.....	1	15	15	15
Gardner	..	..	.....	1	10	10	10

The above are statistics for all the Scotties' games save Jacksville State and Georgetown away.

There's the Whistle

In the kick-off department, Jim Callaway did most of the booting, with one assist from Harold Glad, who did most of last year's work. Jimmie did a pretty fair bit of work this year as he let his dainty tootsies drive the ball for a total of 409 yards in nine tries, which gives him a years average of 45.44 yards per try. Glad, in his only time up, kicked for thirty yards.

On the other side of the fence

Five Gridiron gallants had the opportunity to gather in opponents kick-offs and try their luck at carrying it back up the field. The group split up the chore rather fairly, but Jim Campbell emerged as the one most nearly specializing in the job, carrying it up the field some 157 yards, in six tries, an average of 26.1 yards every time, an average which emerges as the best of the team. Charlie Allen carried four time for 82 yards (20.5). Others who got in the act were Jerry King (3-49-16.1), Grant Sharp (1-20-20), and Harold Glad (110-10). The longest single run was also turned in by Campbell in the opening play of the second half of the first Carson-Newman game, when he galloped for 40 yards on a kickoff return.

Educated Toes

The punting for the Scotties this year was "shared" by three men. Although he was out for the last few games, Charlie Allen did the most booting, in the six games accounted for and compiled the best average. Charlie kicked thirty-three times for a total of 1,292 yards. In case you don't have time to figure it out, that is an average of 39.2 yards per kick, a better than fair average in any man's league. And Mr. Sharp did pretty well by himself too, kicking 19 times for 655 yards and a 34.5 average. The third man of the group was Jim Campbell again, who got into the act by kicking once for 23

(Continued on last page)

Hard Workouts Held During Past Week As Scots Their First Victory Do Seek

First Hoop Game With Hiwassee Away

Wrestlers Grunt and Cry For Match With Knox Y

The Scots first game of the season will be with Hiwassee away Monday.

Heavy workouts were th by-word during the past week as Scot athletes made preparations for openers in Winter Sports next week. On Tuesday night Reliable Motors of Knoxville will bring a tall and high scoring quintet to Alumni Gym for a game with the hard-wood men while on the following Saturday, the matmen will en-car for a match with Knox Y there.

Looking forward to a winning season, Maryville's 1951-52 collection of rebounders will open the season with almost the same Scottie five that won five of its last eight games in winding up the 1950-51 season with a record of seven wins and 14 loses—beating several opponents that had taken their measure earlier in the season.

Bab Keny, Bob McClelland, Stan Downs and Dick Gardner will be among those missing when this year's quintet takes the floor.

Pasqualy Faking 'Em

Mino Shields, last year's leading scorer, Charlie Allen, smooth, ball-handling guard, Dick Abbott, hard driving forward, and Bert McMahon, valuable rebounder—all re-returning lettermen—will supply Coach Honaker with a good nucleus to build a team around.

Equally bright is the work of Joe Hopkins (vastly improved since last year's finale) at center, Jim Wiley, and Jim Campbell at forward, and Wes Kinser at guard. All saw somee varsity srvice last season. Sophomore Bob Johnson should help coach more than a little from the pivot, and hard-driving frosh guard A. C. McWilliams has been a standout performer who, too, should see plenty of action.

Chances Are Good

This Highlander five could turn in a winning season if they can get untracked early. The rebounding should be adequate, the ball-handling beter than usual, and the floor game fair—all of which points to happy days which are long overdue on the hill.

WRESTLERS TUNE UP

So far this year the wrestlers have been working to get in shape, taking a few extra pounds off here and there. So far, the greatest weakness is in the heavyweight division where there is no one. Bob Buchanan is the heaviest man out at 177, and Bob was a 155 pounder last year. Leading the returnees is Bill Morse, SEC champ in his 123 division last year, and Don Benton, Jimmy Callaway, and Jim Squires who have had some experience. Others, many of whom were out last year but without experience, include Herb Catlin (157). Curt Wilbanks (147), Jack Maxwell who will most likely try to get down to a lighter weight of 128, Dave Helwig (138), Max Southern (146), Tom Fairhurst (153), Dave Ritzman (140), Al Mcculloch (134), Bob Sangster (149), Dick Erickson (145), Don Moffet (151), Jim Bang (142), Charlie Schroeder (139), Sammy Faulkner (149), Harry McCall (159), and John Hendricks (144). Just where these men will finally end up is just about anyone's guess, at least for the first few matches. All we can do is wait and see.

Intramurals....

McCulloch Tops Helwig To Win Harrier Jog-Jig

In the annual Intramural Cross Country Race, Al McCulloch put on a stirring finish to overpass Dave Helwig on the last curve to win with the good time of 13.33 over the 2.8 mile course. McCulloch trailed Helwig onto the final lap by several yards before putting on his kick. In third place was Jack Maxwell followed by Wayne Brooks in fourth place, and Bob Toney in fifth place, while a host of six aspirants for the wrestling team finished up the rear.

Club Feet Win Wed. To Help Lead Cage Play

Hank Van Hassel's Clubfeet clubbed thir way to victory in the opening game of play in the 1951-1952 Intramural Basketball season and took two wins over other weak opposition to take a lead in league standings. With Jerry Baker's ten pints tops for either sides, the Clubfeet came back in the second half of their game with Athenian's Owls to win, 32-28.

It's A Question?

Hot on their heels though are the powerful Question Marks of Dick Patton and Harold Glad and the Globetrotters with Don Alford as the big gun and Tom Jones' Pussycats with two wins apiece. Having an outside chance also of cracking these teams' monopolies on the lead are Alpha Sigma's Scotties who played two of the toughest teams in the leagues, the Question Marks and Globetrotters in their first two encounters but who can move up if they work some semblance of an offence out.

Other Highlights

Dick Thom's Anons who certainly have one of the tallest teams in the league with six regulars over six feet one had thir hands full as an inspired Pre-Mins team made a strong comeback in the last period to almost trip them up. As it was, Anons held on to win, 19-17, but a strong factor in keeping the score down was the fact that Anons missed 18 of 23 free throws. Chuck Holsinger and Hugh Bowers of Pre Mins were the top offensive and defensive men of both teams with the former garnering nine tallies.

Hamburgers Grilled

In another closie Tom Jones Pussycats really pulled a squeaker out of the fire as they fried Hamburger Squad, 27-26, after almost losing the lead in the third quarter of play. Paul Merwin's Hamburger's also were the victims in one of the season's big romps when Horace Beckwith's Alpha Sigma Quintet won

(Continued on page four)



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Route 73 in The Smokies

Dr. Edward Elson Of Washington Speaks At Chapel

By Darothy Greenhagen

Guest speaker at the morning chapel service on November 20 was Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Elson was a pastor at San Diego, Calif., for 10 years and in the war for five years. As a colonel in the army he was the highest decorated Presbyterian Chaplain in the service.

He holds the office of vice-president of the Washington Federation of Churches and is the National Chaplain for Disabled Veterans. In addition, he is the chairman of the Commission on Religious Life in the Capitol. Dr. Elson is also a Presbyterian representative to the National Council of Churches.

He also serves on the Board of Pensions of the Presbyterian Church and is on the Board of Directors of Maryville College. From the nine colleges that he has spoken to since October, this is the only one where he has official relations.

Dr. Elson is a graduate of Greenbrier College, Ky., where he is now a trustee. In his undergraduate days, he was active in baseball and basketball. He was editor of the campus newspaper and business manager of the yearbook.

The National Presbyterian Church is one of the most historic churches in America. It is a creation of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and is responsible to the General Assembly. The congregation was originated at the White House in 1795, where Scottish masons were at work on the White House steps. They held their first services in a carpenter shop.

All the presidents except two have worshipped there. Among those who have attended services are Jackson, Pierce, Polk, Cleveland, Buchanan, Grant, Harrison and Secretaries Hay, Foster, Lansing, Stimson, and many Supreme Court justices, senators and congressmen. On the front lawn of the church is a monument of John Witherspoon, the only clergy man to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Elson was very happy to announce that his book, "One Moment with God," was published by Doubleday and put on the market last week.

Although Dr. Elson came in the dark, he said that he had a favorable impression of Maryville. He was very glad to see some of his parisioners who are attending school here. He also said that the Vesper Choir made a very favorable impression on the congregation when it visited Washington last spring.

Bainonians Hear Brown

The Rev. George Brown will speak on Honey, his seeing eye dog at Bainonian at 6:15 tonight in Bainonian Hall.

The program will be presented by Chi and Omega Chapters. Chairmen of the chapters are Barbara Clark and Mildred Mowery.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

that all stray Athenians can drop over to Bartlett at that time for the exhibitions' and films to be shown afterwards.

WANTED: ANY MALE STUDENTS OVER 165 POUNDS . . . This is the cry going out from Bartlett Hall as Coach John Davis puts his wrestlers through their daily workouts. This heavyweight situation which has always been a crying need at MC is worse this year than it has ever been before and unless some individuals of the above weights come out, MC may likely be giving some five point forfeits up.

BASKETBALL SEASON ALSO OPENS UP NEXT WEEK—come to the games.

Marine Visits Maryville To Discuss Training

Capt. J. W. Donnell, USMC, visited the campus this week to discuss the Marines' officer training programs for college men with Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland. Tom Kelly, Herb Hoover, Bill Morse, Dave Reed, and Joe Bender are now members of the Platoon Leaders' Class.

The Marine officer will return in late February to interview interested students in regard to the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course for seniors and college graduates, and the Platoon Leaders' Class for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

He also will provide information on the Women's Training Class that is open to Maryville coeds.

Church Union

(Continued from page one)

this might come within the next two or three years. I have been a member of the committee from the Presbyterian Church in the USA since the first meeting in 1941, and it seems to me the prospects are now the best we have seen in these ten years."

A Modest Proposal

(Continued from page one)

can be taken, but it is possible that tivation of a garden plot of marijauana.

The social science department could start a communist cell and distribute pamphlets and stickers proclaiming "the revolution". History teachers could make Marx and Lenin required reading for Freshmen. Alpha Sig and Athenian with their respective moll clubs could engage in armed feuds. The Student Center is readily adaptable for a combination opium den and dime-a-dance ballroom.

Joining this all-effort the Highland Echo could print a front page expose, with pictures of students working on a gin still in the chemistry lab, and physics profs secretly at work on an atomic bomb. We'd let the world know that the art classes spend all their time looking for pictures of nudes in the art magazines, that the home-ec group is offering a special course in husband-poisoning, that math students are figuring nothing but gambling odds, and that the business club people are playing the stock market.

These activities, plus a few student up-risings, should net us a Senate investigation—maybe three; they're small.

THINLIES END SEASON

(Continued from page three)

first man, Kerr, came in followed by Pearson. The score was 15-48.

On The Sunny Side

After a two week's interval, the Scots traveled to Dayton, Tennessee, where they eked out a 28-29 win over William Jennings Bryan by virtue of George Day and Dick Kerr's garnering of third and fourth places behind Bryan's Randy Maycumber and Harry Goling who took first and second in a time of 20:57 for the 3.7 mile course. MC's Kelly, Rogers, Helwig, and Pearson grabbed off the sixth to ninth positions to insure the win.

For A While At Least

The Scots got a chance to run the Vols on the Vol's course and the Vols took another triumph, this time by 15-40, as Holmberg and Albertson took a rest because of blisters and sickness. Winner of the 4.2 mile race was UT's John Trent followed by Kuykendahl, Waits, Gamble, Kidwell, all of UT, MC's Kerr, Pearson, Kelly, and Rogers. Best consolation of the race was Kerr's staying with Trent and Co. for most of the way before they wore him down.

Sewannee's Purple and White next raided MC's campus but were turned back in perhaps the Scots' best race on home grounds, 18-45. Kerr was first followed by Rogers, Bill Pilcher of Sewannee, Pearson, Day, Kelly, Rod McMillain, and Dave Helwig, before the Tigers got a mon in.

MC Wrecks Tech's 'Reck

A race with Georgia Tech followed next and after a grueling race over a wind-swept course, the Scots tied the Engineers, 28-28. Legan of Tech broke the tape first with a time of 24:15 for the 4-mile course followed by Kerr, Gilbreath and Savage of Tech, and Rogers, Day, Pearson, and Kelly of MC who insured the Scots a tie by filling up the middle action.

While Bryan Gives Us Heck

Bryan then stopped the Highlanders in the return race, 27-28, with the race's difference being Bryan's Walker and Merssner pulling ahead of Pearson and Day who had beat them on the Bryan course to take seventh and eighth places. Maycumber took first with a time of 23 minutes flat followed by Kerr, Goerhing of WJBU, and MC's Kelly.

Then came the triangular meet with Sewannee and Louisville wherein the Scots once again hung together over the whole race to fill in the all-important middle section.

A Plaudit Here And There

When letter rewarding time rolling around Dick Kerr deserves extra praise for the fine running he has done this season for the Scots. Dick won the first Sewannee meet and placed second in the second meet with Bryan. In the other meets Dick was one of the first Scotties to cross the finish line, while Ric Rogers, Tom Kelley, George Day, and Neale Pearson were always giving the opposition a run for their money.

If an award was given out for the most improved runner for the Scots this year, it would go to Rod McMillian. Rod, who is a freshman, steadily got better as the season progressed and ran his best race in the triangular meet in which he took seventh placee.

Is All Right Anywhere

Also coming in for their most plaudits are Dave Helwig, Jack Maxwell, Wayne Brooks, and Morris Taylor who stuck it out through sweat and tears all year. Along with Kerr, and McMillan they should form the nucleus of another strong team next year.

Football Statistics

(Continued from page three)

yards.

Going The Other Way

It was also Allen who returned the most punts. He gathered in eight enemy punts and ran them back 72 yards, an average of nine yards a try. This was not the best average, however, for that was turned in by Grant Sharp, who carried four times through an average of 9.8 yards every time for 39 yards. Also in the field were Kinser (3-16-5.3), Alford (8-1-5.5), and King (3-49-16.1).

Scoring If Any

This, unfortunately, didn't happeen often enough. The lead was shared by two men, Jim Campbell and Harold Glad, each scoring twice. Sharp also scored once. The extra points were nil, none were scored throughout the year.

Through the Air

The passing department was left mostly in the hands of Charlie Allen until he was hurt, when Wesley Kinser took over the job. Allen completed ten of thirty-five passes, an average of 20%, Kinser threw twenty times completing eight, a 40% figure. Allen's passes went for joy 196 yards and Kinser's for 79.

INTRAMURALS . . . .

(Continued from page three)

a whopping 43-17 ball game. The season's other big slaughter was the Clubfeets' walloping of YMCA, 39-14, as the former swooshed everything in that they let fly.

As for leaders in the scoring race, high game scorer is John Anderson with 17 in the Scotties' losing cause against the Question Marks.

The Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Clubfeet	3	0	1.000
Questionmarks	2	0	1.000
Pussycats	2	0	1.000
Globetrotters	2	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma	2	2	.500
Anons	1	2	.333
Athenian	1	2	.333
YMCA	1	2	.333
Hamburg Squad	0	2	.000
Pre-Mins	0	2	.000

What's Happening Here?

Play has been lagging as of late in the Gnop Gnip tourney—spell it backwards—and so all of you folks who have not played your games are asked to get together right away—it is hoped that the tournament will be over by Christmas.

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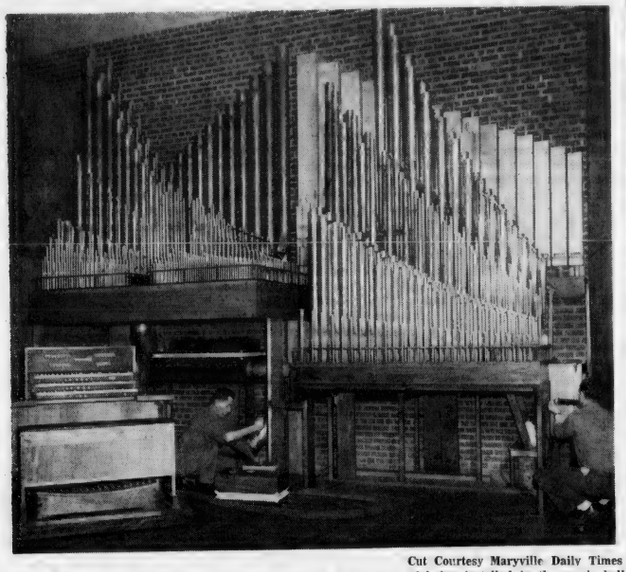
The Highland Echo

Star Song

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VOLUME 37 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 8, 1951 | NUMBER 10

New Organ For FAC



Cut Courtesy Maryville Daily Times

Pictured above is the college's new Holtcamp organ in the process of being installed in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center. The workmen, who have just completed installing a similar, though larger, organ at Yale University, have announced that they expect to be finished the forenart of next week. Cost of the organ is approximately $25,000., and was made possible by the donors of the FAC.

Faculty Readies 'Arsenic'; Blair, Kolter Will Star

Walker, Massey Portray Sisters

Proceeds To Library

The faculty production of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" will feature a unique all-star cast when the curtain goes up Saturday evening, December 15th.

Kathleen Craven is directing the play, and all proceeds are to go to the library fund.

Carolyn Blair, assistant professor of English, appears as Elaine Harper. Playing opposite her as Mortimer Brewster, is Paul Kolter, instructor in biology.

Malcom Dashiell, instructor in art, plays Teddy Brewster, and Commodore Fisher, associate professor of history, has been cast as Jonathan Brewster.

Harvey Reber, assistant professor of German, plays Dr. Einstein. The Rev. Dr. Harper is played by Dr. Ralph Case, professor of sociology.

Archibald Pieper, associate professor of political science, enacts Officer O'Hara, while Fred Short, instructor in speech, impersonates Lieutenant Rooney.

Mr. Gibbs is played by Dr. David Briggs, professor of psychology. Dr. L. L. Williams, professor of biology, is cast as Officer Brophy, while James Schwam, assistant professor of Spanish, is Officer Klein.

Dean Edwin R. Hunter plays Mr. Witherspoon, head of the insane asylum.

Student Recital Planned For Tuesday In FAC

A student recital will be held at the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center Tuesday, December 11, at 4:30 p.m.

June Hood will play "Toccata and Fugue in E Minor" by Bach and "Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1" by Chopin; Jeannette Whitaker will sing "Je ris de mi voir (Faust)" by Gounod accompanied by Louise Lloyd;

Doris Holt will play "Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg and "Quintet in E flat Major" by Schumann will be played by Katherine Crews, Pierina Bernardini, Dorothy Horne, Doris Somerville, and Lesta Merrick.

Camera Club To Meet

Camera Club will meet Monday evening at 6:45 in the Chemistry lecture room of Fayerweather Science Hall.

Dr. Gamble To Speak At Chapel Thursday

Dr. Marshall L. Gamble, pastor of First Methodist Church of Maryville, will speak at Chapel services Thursday, December 13, at 8 a.m. His subject will be "Adoration of Shepherds".

Dr. Gamble is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he received his AB and Master's degre and where he also did other graduate work. He also attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, where he received his DD degree.

Dr. Gamble is a native of Macon, Ga., and has been in the ministry for 29 years. He came to Maryville in 1950 from Cleveland, Tenn., and is now beginning his second year of service here.

Vols Meet

Student Vols held their last meeting of the semester Sunday, December 2.

Opera Workshop Readies 'Frog'

The opera "Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" will be presented by opera workshop Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym. It is an opera of two scenes based on the original story by Mark Twain. The plot is based around the days of the gold rush in California.

The cast includes six men and one woman. Smiley will be portrayed by Wally Shroeder; Uncle Henry, Don Brakebill; Stranger, Bill Robinson; Lulu, Betty Hammers; guitar player, Conrad Eaddy; and the two crapshooters, Ken Shaffer and Bill Cunningham.

Austin Van Pelt will be student director. The technical direction and staging are under the direction of Assistant Professor of Drama Kathleen Craven.

Sets and designs will be originals of the senior art majors executed by next semester's art classes under the direction of Assistant Professor of Art Charlotte Johnson.

Harry Harter, assistant professor of music, will be in charge of the musical direction, and Mrs. Conrad Eaddy, instructor in music, will be the accompanist.

Tomorrow's 'Messiah' Production Makes Nineteenth For Maryville

By Emily Smith

Tomorrow afternoon will see the nineteenth annual production of George Frederick Handel's sacred oratorio "The Messiah" at Maryville College. The 1951 performance is the largest chorus in the history of its presentation at the college.

"The Messiah" at Maryville has come far since its first presentation in Voorhees Chapel in 1933. That first chorus was under the direction of Mary Frances Henry, then instructor in voice, and Mrs. Martha Henry Burchfield accompanied at the piano. The chorus numbered 100, and the six soloists included alumni, townspeople, students, and one part-time teacher.

The following two years four soloists were imported from Knoxville with their own accompanist and Charlotte Upp, a student, accompanied the chorus.

In 1936 the solos were again done by students and townspeople, the Maryville College Little Symphony Orchestra accompanied the chorus for the first time, and Garnet Manges, who teaches piano in town, also gave her services as accompanist at the piano for the first time that year.

Many advances were made in the years ensuing under Ralph Colbert's direction. Colbert began his direction of the chorus in 1936. The 1937 performance was broadcast by WNOX in Knoxville, in 1939 an organ was added to the orchestra and piano accompaniment, and in 1940 "The Messiah" was broadcast by WROL, Knoxville.

In 1942 Richard Vine directed the chorus for the first time, but that was the seventh year Dorothy Horne had served as concert mistress and Miss Manges had accompanied.

The war called Vine to other duties in 1943 and he was replaced by Philip Jones as director. Other changes brought about by the war and subsequent shortage of male voices included the importing of men from town, from Johnson Bible College, and from Kimberlin Heights, Tenn. The Air Force training program was then prevailing on campus and many uniforms were in evidence in the audience.

Vine reassumed the directorship in 1944 and continued through 1946, when Harry Harter replaced him for the 1947 presentation.

"The Messiah" was performed in the chapel every year, but since the chapel burned in the spring of 1946, the battle has been constant with poor acoustics and difficult seating arrangements in the

(Continued on page four)

Theatre Readies Christmas Play For Tonight

Experimental Theatre will present "Star Song," a long one-act Christmas play written by Florence Ryerson, tonight at 8 and 9:15 o'clock in Bartlett Auditorium.

Fred E. Short, instructor in drama and speech, is director of the play.

Dave Reed, senior philosophy major from Hamden, N.Y.; Shirley Postlethwaite, junior Bible major from Ocean City, Md.; and Nancy Mandeville, freshman from Beaver Falls, Penn., are cast in the leading roles.

Members of the supporting cast include Jim Kren, James Shields, Ella Swift, Mary Jane Hahn, Sarah Pledger, Ken Rutherford, and Diana Evans.

Jean Ellis is house manager, and Austin Van Pelt is stage manager. The music department will supply the choral background music and incidental characters.

The play takes place in a small inn of Bethlehem on the night of the Saviour's birth. The people in the inn are so busy with their own personal worries and squabbles that they do not sense the great event when it arrives.

"Star Song" is a cumulative project of the class of religious pageantry. Tickets for the performances are available before and after meals in front of Pearsons Hall.

Workshop To Meet

Writer's Workshop will meet Monday, Deecember 10, in the Y Rooms. Readers at this meeting will be Carolyn Symmes and Art Van Alystine. The critics will bee Bob Coles and Dr. E. R. Hunter.

This is the last meeting of this semester.

No Vespers Tomorrow

There will be no Vesper service tomorrow evening because of the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Alumni Gym tomorrow afternoon.

Hunter Authors Poem Published By 'Quarterly'

By Van Holland

"A Man From Stratford Entertains Ben Jonson, In Stratford, August 7, 1623, For Mistress Anne Shakespeare's Funeral" is the title of Dr. Edwin R. Hunter's poem published in the "Shakespeare Quarterly" last April, 1951.

The poem is a dramatic monologue, a literary form, which through the conversation of one character (written in blank verse), reveals "a soul in action". It is intended to be a companion to E. A. Robinson's "Ben Johnson Entertains a Man From Stratford."

Robinson's poem deals mainly with the character of Shakespeare as revealed by Ben Jonson to a man from Stratford who is visiting London. But in Dr. Hunter's poem, Ben Johnson is in Stratford for Anne Shakespeare's funeral, and while being entertained by the same man he entertained in London, reveals the character of Anne and her home life.

Dr. Hunter said that the poem came as a result of long interest and thought about the character of Anne Shakespeare. Also, he read this composition as his requirement for Writers' Workshop in 1949.

"The Shakespeare Quarterly," which deals more with learned reports that creative work, is published by the Shakespeare Association of America. Dr. Hunter, a member of the Association, referred to the Quarterly as "a thoroughly sound journal." Before its revision a few years ago, the Quarterly was known as "The Shakespeare Association Bulletin."

Under the heading of "Contributors" to the April Quarterly was: "Edwin R. Hunter . . . divides his loyalty between Geoffrey Chaucer and William Shakespeare. He admits contributing to a number of learned journals but says nothing of a book of unpublished verse which should be lurking somewhere."

Dr. Hunter made no comment about this last statement.

Handel's 'Messiah' Set For Sunday

MC'ers To Attend Vols Conference

Six Maryville College students will attend the sixteenth Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial Conference at the University of Kansas from December 27 through January 1.

Sent by the MC branch of Student Vols will be Jerry Knecht. Homr Rickabaugh is the delegate of the college YMCA, and Benita Biswas is being sent by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Ann Leeder, Lynn Miller, and Ken Upham are to go independently, representing the local Student Vols and YM and YWCA.

"Christians in a World in Struggle" is to be the theme of the conference which will bring together over 2,000 North American students.

Speakers include Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Dr. D. T. Niles of Ceylon, author of "That They May Have Life"; Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury of the American Board, Boston;

Dr. Charles W. Ranson of Ireland, General Secretary of the International Missionary Council; and Dr. John S. Badeau, President of the American University, Cairo, Egypt.

Spanish Club To Elect Next Semester Officers

Spanish Club will meet Thursday, December 13 in the Student Center. At that time officers for the following semester will be elected.

Nominations are president, Karole Kapp, Dick Kerr; vice-president, Trudy Singleton, Dave Helwig; secretary, Harriet Brown, Ellen Turner; treasurer, Jack Maxwell, Pat Lovette; director of programs, Barbara Rogers, Ethel Shockley, Carol Cornell, Neale Pearson.

The traditional Pinata and other Spanish Christmas games will be played. A play entitled, "Repaso de Examen" will be included in the program. The cast includes Ellen Turner, Jo Ann Bash, Mary Ann Hicks, and Grace Greenwalt.

At the last meeting of Spanish Club the play "El Pozo" was presented. Bob Lynn, Karole Kemp, Charlotte Beech, and Harriet Brown made up the cast.

Dr. Queener Injured In Automobile Accident

Absent from classes the latter part of this week has been Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of History and Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

Queener was visiting his son in Madisonville Wednesday night and in pulling out of a lane to make a left turn his car was struck on the right side causing Dr. Queener to be thrown from the vehicle and injured slightly. X-rays showed no broken bones and it is expected that he may be back in school this coming week after several days of recuperation at Blount Memorial.

Council Passes MSO Revisions

Student Council at its regular Wednesday night meeting discussed and passed the final revision of the MSO Constitution, which had been passed by the Executive Council of the Faculty, and now goes before the men.

Town Night conduct was reported satisfactory, but it was pointed out that this may be a result of fear rather than understanding. Council President Bob Cuthill stated that he hopes a growth in understanding will continue the good conduct.

Relative to this discussion, loitering in the downstairs of Pearsons Hall was brought up. It was definitely stated that the first floor in Pearsons is not a lobby.

A file for the new student office was donated by senior class president Ralph Thiesse.

Dr. Hunter To Read Dickens' 'Xmas Carol'

The annual Christmas reading will be held Sunday evening at 7 in the dining hall. Dean Edwin R. Hunter wil read Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

As in other years, a fire will be built in the fire place and the Christmas tree will be lighted. Dr. Hunter will take his seat in the easy chair before the fire while his audience will be grouped around his feet.

To set a festive mood, there will be the traditional group singing of Christmas carols preceding the reading.

The program is sponsored by the joint Y's.

Oratorio Planned For Alumni Gym

By Lora Kingsinger

Maryville College's nineteenth annual presentation of "The Messiah" will be given tomorrow, December 9, at 3 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. Directed by H. H. Harter, a chorus of 250 students and townspeople will be accompanieed by the college symphony orchestra, an organ, and a piano in the performance of Handel's oratorio.

Thirteen soloists will take part in the performance. Helen E. Seay, sophomore religious education major from Irvington, N.J., will sing the recitatives, "And Lo the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them" and "Suddenly There Was With the Angel." Barbara L. Brown, freshman voice major from Maryville, will sing recitatives "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields" and "And the Angel Said Unto Them."

The air, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," will be sung by Margaret Ann Warren, senior sociology major from Selma, Ala., and "Come Unto Him," by Sheila Sutton, freshman music major from Chadbourn, N.C.

Rosalie Munson, senior voice major from Rochester, N.Y., will sing the air, "If God Be For Us, Who Can Be Against Us?" Junior sociology major, Betty Hammers from Stewartstown, Pa., will sing the recitative, "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive" and the air, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion."

Nina Ruth Gillette, senior elementary major from Vineland, N. J., wlil sing the recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened" and the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd." Louise Packard, senior French major from Hammondton, N. J., will sing "He Was Despised."

Tenor recitative, "Comfort Ye My People," and the air, "Every Valley Shall be Exalted," will be sung by Wally Schroeder, junior psychology major from Buffalo, N.Y. Donald Brakebill, junior voice major from Rockford, will sing the recitative, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and the air, "Behold, and See If There Be Any Sorrow."

Kenneth Shaffer, junior religious education major from Philadelphia, Pa., will sing "He That Dwelleth In Heaven," and "Thou Shalt Break Them." "Thus Saith the Lord" will be sung by bass soloist, George Howell from Maryville.

Also from Maryville, William Robinson, senior music theory major, will sing three numbers, including the recitatives, "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and "The People That Walked In Darkness," and the air, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage?"

Special Studies Ordeal Plays Havoc With MC

By Betty Ham

Special Studies . . . Try these two little words in combination on any of the droopy-eyed seniors you see walking around and you're likely to get your head bashed in.

The trouble all started four years ago when the faculty got hold of the idea originated at Princeton of having the students of the college write papers on some subject having to do with their major fields of study.

Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, says that he bears the brunt of the blame for special studies, but claims that it was not all his doing.

The faculty holds that from the writing of special studies the student gains much value in independent work. It helps him to develop initiative and gives him experience in writing.

Special studies are primarily for those who cannot go to graduate school. They begin at the second semester of the junior year and are turned in near the end of the first semester of the senior year. Each student has a faculty supervisor who advises research and reads the paper as it comes in, supposedly chapter by chapter.

After the papers have been accepted by the advisors they are sent to the library where they remain for a period of three years. Then the library chooses from the group the ones it wants to keep, and the others are sent to the various departments of the school, unless their authors want them for souvenirs.

The faculty is not unanimous in its approval of these studies. One reason for this may possibly be that eight special studies students are equivalent to one class in time and preparation. Several of the teachers are very much opposed to them.

In these four years no special studies book has been turned down because of length. The context is what is of value. Dr. Hunter says that special studies give a mastery of at least one small field of knowledge.

He contends that with the completion of the books comes a sense of accomplishment that cannot be equalled. The classroom cannot furnishing the feeling of having done something really worthwhile.

On the night of the deadline the seniors break out with a big celebration to ease the strain they have been through in the preceding two semesters which they have spent doing their special studies.

The first special studies group brought the day to a close by parading out to the football field and making a monstrous bonfire of special studies notes. The following year the seniors marched in

(Continued on page four)

Gallery Plans Exhibit Of Student Art Work

The art gallery of the Fine Arts Center will feature from December 7 to 21 an exhibit of the work of students enrolled in the various art courses.

Some work of every member in these classes will be shown.

The exhibit will include the courses in introduction to art principles, second and third level studios, the adult art class, the junior and senior high school painting classes, and art education.

Examples will be shown of painting and drawing, including posters, block prints, finger painting, paper batik, composition, and figure study; modelling; basketry; metal tooled and repousse; and leather.

French Celebrate X-mas

French Club will meet on Thursday night at Catherin Wilkinson's home for a Christmas program and carol singing.

Cars will leave from the front of Anderson Hall at 7:30.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1951

It's Appreciation

Maryville College is truly a college of music appreciation. Almost every evening one can stroll into the Intramural Gym and see fine, appreciative young men standing on one side of the room listening to the soothing strains of "I Get Ideas" and the smooth mellow harmony of "Red Sails in the Sunset." And on the other side of the room one can see less appreciative young women sitting under the windows. They, too, are enjoying the music, but not because they want to.

They are forced to listen quietly to the music because of that old social tabu which forbids women to dance together at social functions and by the men's deep love of the music. Somehow or other they feel that they could not properly appreciate the beautiful chords and intricate melodies while moving slowly about the floor in a dance position.

Oh, but you musn't get us wrong. We women have nothing against music. After sitting in the Intramural Gym night after night, somehow or other a feeling for music begins to penetrate and enter our hearts. It makes us very happy to know that the men of Maryville possess this enjoyment for the finer things of life, but we wish they'd cultivate their interests elsewhere—perhaps at concerts and recitals.

Ah, yes—we Maryville women certainly are glad that our men so appreciate music—but we wish that between 6:30 and 7:15 they'd appreciate us more.

AC

It's So Easy To Publish A Newspaper . . . .

It's so easy to publish a newspaper. . . You never get tired. You never need a vacation. Your head is always clear. You're always bright as a silver dollar. Everybody writes in beautiful letters telling you what a nice papere you have. Everybody phones in news. You never have any trouble getting paper.

Everybody pays you on time. You never have to remind people over and over again that their subscriptions are due. If you're late paying a bill, they say it's alright, let it go. You never make people mad at something you have written or have not written.

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People never say your paper is political. They never insist you are taking sides. They always agree that you're independent.

Everywhere you hear the people say you're a good guy. They always say you work hard. The waste baskets never fill up, so nobody has to empty them. The pressman never needs a helping hand to slip a new roll of paper into the press. Rolls of paper you receive are not torn, and you don't get any waste. Your mail galley never gets pied.

People never think of asking you for favors that are entirely out of your reach. After every issue, advertisers call up and say: "Say, that was a honey of an ad you ran for me last week. Thanks." If an advertiser gives you copy announcing a week end special, it's always sunny that week-end and very warm, and the buses are sure to run on time.

You always have plenty of time to spend with your family. Your little boy never asks: "Mama, have I really got a daddy?" . . . Never do you place an ad upside down. When you mis-spell a person's name, he calls up and says, "Forget it. It's alright" . . . Oh, it's wondrful to be a newspaper publisher. It's so easy. So simple.

From The New England Printer.

Scots & Soda

By Phyllis Schamehorn

Since their experience this past Tuesday night the Vesper Choir has chosen as their theme song, "Anchors Aweigh". This couldn't possibly have anything to do with the fact that the "music lovers' of Carnegie greeted them with showers of water could it?

* * * * *

It wasn't bad enough when both Steve and Ruth got colds, but when they both landed in the infirmary, we know that something is fishy.

* * * * *

We certainly do have some daring people on our campus! Just recently Peggy Evans was seen trapsing around on the back roof of Memorial. Peg insisted that someone had thrown her shoes out the window and while she was looking for them they had closed the window so she couldn't get in, but who in Memorial would do such a naughty thing as that?

* * * * *

We hear that one of Miss Wilkinson's French classes is reading a rather "racy" story. When they come to any part which was particularly risque, she suggested conjugating verbs. It couldn't be that bad could it?

* * * * *

We've heard of hiding many various and sundry things in one's bed, but never a window screen. But then, what elsee can one do with such an item when one can't get it back on the window? Note the screenless window on 2nd floor Carnegie.

* * * * *

We have just completed our own private poll to find the most popular song on Maryville campus this past week and the winner is "Junior Birdmen". Gad!!—What is this world coming to!

* * * * *

Anyone interested in pamphlets on child birth? Dr. Briggs suggests writing to the Dept. of Labor for information.

* * * * *

Have you done your Christmas shopping yet? Well, you had better hurry up cause there are only 14 more shopping days till Christmas and here's the best (?) news of all—only 9 more days till exams begin.

* * * * *

What's this about a chapel on 2nd floor Carnegie? See Father Kunen about daily confessions. (Second floor Carnegie is certainly a most excentric place. Fascinating, but odd.)

* * * * *

Members of the Men's M Club are all sporting shiny shoes due to the efforts of "Little Dogs." One poor freshman girl, not realizing that before you can become a member of the Men's M Club you must be a man, aproached, "Little Dog No.?" and shyly asked for a shoe shine. Do you think someone should tell her why she was flatly refused?

* * * * *

"In the spring a young man's fancy....." Not necessarily. Seems we're having an abundance of engagements and it's the middle of winter.

* * * * *

Everyone was really up in the clouds last Saturday night when they attended the Fall dance and no wonder with all the wonderful decorations and refreshments supplied by Bainonian and Athenian. All the kids who worked so hard to make the dance a success really did a swell job and deserve a lot of praise.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Kathy Chase

YE CAPITOLE CLASSICES

Coming to the Capitol Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, December 9, 10, 11, is the "Lovin'est Musical in Many a Moon," the great technicolor show, "On Moonlight Bay."

It is a folksy period film somewhat casually adapted from Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" stories. Set in an innocent, brightly-colored Indiana during World War I, the picture is summer material, but can be enjoyed in any climate or season.

Tarkington's beloved small boy fiend, no longer called Penrod, takes a back seat in this script to his teen-age sister (Doris Day), a tomboy in the process of discovering that romance can be even more fun than baseball. Doris is wooed by a dull respectable type (Jack Smith), who has her banker-father's approval, and an Indiana University senior (Gordon MacRae), bursting with collegiate radicalism, who thinks that all banks ought to be blown up.

Further complication is provided by the pesky kid brother (Billy Gray) who still gets out of scrapes by getting his family into them, e. g. he wins the sympathy of an angry teacher by confiding that papa is really a secret drinker.

Despite its familiarity, "On Moonlight Bay" benefits from congenial players, unpretentious staging, especially in its musical numbers. Leon Ames makes dad a likeable stuffed shirt; Gray gives it its closest tie to Tarkington; Doris Day (27) doesn't quite pass for 18, but her freshness keeps her character, and like MacRae, she sings pleasantly.

Its old and new tunes just give more strength to a wholly enjoyabe movie.

Wednesday and Thursday, the 12th and 13th, "Across the Wide Missouri," starring Clark Gable as a western trapper, and Maria Elena Marques, as the proud Indian maiden whom he marries in order to ease his way into the beaver-rich area of her grandfather, a Blackfoot chief, aptly portrayed by Jack Holt.

The marriage finally becomes one of love just before an arrow cuts down Gable's bride. Filmed in the grandeur of the Colorado outdoors, superbly photographed in technicolor, the film provides beauty, action and humor, all of which add up to a truly great western.

YE PARKE PREVUES "Apache Drums," starring Stephen McNally and Coleen Gray will be playing at the Park Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12. It is a technicolor western, packed with excitement.

The magnificent extravaganza, "Showboat," starring Katheryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner, Joe E. Brown, and Agnes Moorehead, will be showing at the Park Theatre Thursday and Friday, the 13th and 14th.

John Lee Mahin's screenplay hurries up the finale that reunites Magnolia Hawks (Kathryn Grayson) and her estranged gambler husband, Gaylord Ravenal (Howard Keel). Otherwise this is very much Edna Ferber's story of the famed stern-wheeler, Cotton Blossom, and of show folk on the Mississippi in the 1890's.

Director George Sidney paces the film to avoid possible romantic vapors, and his cast is personable enough to suit crinoline make believe. As the romantic lovers, Grayson and Keel, are at their best when serenading each other with "Why Do I Love You," and "Make Believe."

Agnes Moorehead and Joe E. Brown are acceptible as the trascible Parthy and beamish Captain Andy. And there is uncommonly good dancing by the spectacular team of Marge and Gower Champion.

William Warfield, who, by the way, will be here on our own campus in January, is superb in his magnificent vocalization, "Ol' Man River." And Mrs. Frank Sinatra does supprisingly well as the mulatto, Julie.

All, in all, there is good movie fare in store this week.

YE BOOKWORME'S CORNER—Here is Ross Carter's own story, told in a simple, forthright manner that makes it one of the most realistic and exciting as well as the most moving book to come out of World War II.

It is a tribute to the 82nd Airborne Division, one of the toughest, fightingest groups any army ever had. No wonder that a German officer wrote of them as "Those Devils in Baggy Pants," the title of the book.

It is a man's account of a death daring unit of 12 men, only three of whom survived the suicide stands of the platoon of paratroopers. Here we find the war as it really was: the terror of hand-to-hand combat, the breathtaking suspense before the invasion jump.

Its heroes ar not the self-pitying, weak, men of some recent war fiction. They are ordinary human beings, frightened only as brave men can be, who beefed, got drunk, took their women where thy found them, quarreled violently among themselves and yet achieved an epic grandeur in their deeds. They call each other a joker, but their inarticulate grief as one by one the members of the group are killed—sometimes horribly—is almost unbearable. They kid each other in a kind of desperation to carry them through a seemingly endless hell. This is a book that will hit you where it hurts. But it will inspire you, too, and make you proud.

Rachel Carson, in her book, "The Sea Around Us," has presented an enthralling, informative story of the dominating feature of our planet, the ocean. Told with literary skill and scientific accuracy, it focuses on what is humanly interesting.

Beginning with a description of how the earth acquired its oceans, the book covers such topics as how life began in the primeval sea; the hidden lands; the life recently discovered in the abyss by highly delicate sound apparatus; currents and tides; and mineral resources.

It answers many puzzling questions which have been in men's minds for years and is full of entreating lore. It is illustrated by two fathograms, charts of ocean currents, and a double page chart of the hisotry of the page chart of the hsitory of the

"The Sea Around Us," will fascinate everyone whose imagination has ever been touched by the magic and mystery of the sea.

BEFORE YE FOOTELIGHTES—Cast in the Experimental Theatre play, "Star Song," to be given in Bartlett Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. are Jim Kren and Jimmy Shields as Gaius and Lucius, two Roman soldiers;

Ella Swift, Tirza, mistress of the inn; Jean Ellis, Rachel; and Ken Rutherford, Arod, her husband, travelers from the north; Dave Reed as Barshan, owner of a caravan;

Nancy Mandeville, Nuna, a lame girl; Shirley Postlethwaite, Octavia, widow of a Roman general; and Diana Evans, Siti, Octavia's Ethopian slave.

This play promises to be one of the best the theatre has presented.

No Pre-Med Meeting

Glen Watts, Pre-Med Club president, has announced that there will be no more meetings this semester.

When the "SCOTTIES" play away
You'll be there with
W-G-A-P
1400 k.c.
"Your Sports in Action Station"

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BEST





Burger in town, stop in here today. You'll find the best service, too, at all hours of the day. We are open twenty-four hours. Come in soon.
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Candy makes an excellent gift for the girl of your dreams.



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You'll want to look your best for the Christmas and New Year's Parties and Dances at home.

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Have our expert cleaners clean your clothes today—
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Our friendly sales help will be glad to assist you in choosing the gift that is sure to please.



Just 13 Shopping Days Left
ROYAL JEWELERS
"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE ROYAL WAY"

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

PROSPECTS LOOK FAIRLY GOOD in the future for Maryville's basketballers as the season opened up Tuesday evening with Reliable Motors on the home courts. The Motormen won out in the end when the Scots lost their rebounding-strength and also a bit of their scoring punch. The Scots started off last year's season by dropping the National Business College of Knoxville, King, and LMU, for three in a row, before being bounced for a couple of losing streaks 'fore they got back on the right track towards the end of the season.

Meano Shields looked real good on his shooting as did the whole team save for Charlie Allen who just couldn't find the rims at all despite good floorwork and play-setting up. With Allen usually good for eight - ten points a game, the added points he should contribute should help a great deal. Bob Johnston filled in well at the keyhole spot especially on feeding the ball to Shields and Dick Abbott plus cleaning off the backboards and should replace the graduated Babe Keny very well. Burt McMahon did a good job during the first half in holding down Joe Eldridge, but Eldridge found the range in the last half, especially during the last quarter, and fired too many through to help the Scots.

Like the B team in the night's opener, the Scots tightened up during the game's last five minutes and missed some five "crips" from right under the basket—they being over-eager in making them.

The Frosh Flashes of Coach Johnson were tight during their whole game with Farr's Esso and never could relax enough to make their shots when they did ggt them—which was often time. The Frosh have a group of quick boys who have thee knack of getting open but as of yet, haven't settled down to normal. Perhaps, Tuesday night will find them in a different mood.

●TUESDAY NIGHT IS OPENING NIGHT AGAIN for the Grapplers who take on Knoxville Y at around eight o'clock on the Alumni mats. For the first time in many years, MC's prospects for a winning season are not hopeful with only a small squad out in the first place and seccondly in a lack of diversified talent. Knox Y has been having a rough time of it with the draft also, so both squads may be de-compensated for their un-happy outlook as of now. After Tuesday night's bout, fans may get a closer idea of how things are shaping up.

CONGRATULATIONS go to Homer Garren and Paul Merwin on their election to the posts of captain and co-captain, respectively, of the 1952 football team, and to Dick Kerr, captain of next year's bunion-burners. All three of them have earned their laurels and best of luck goes to them next year.

MORE WRESTLING TIPS Maryville wrestling teams have won fourteen of their eighteen openers since the mat sport got started in 1930-1931 when the Scots won four and lost none over the Knox Y and Chattanooga. After their winning opener over the Y in 1930 they won thirty in a row till they lost out in 1935 to Appalachian State's Teachers, 17-13. Since 1930, the Scots have also eleven state titles which is also very good . . . Wrestling scoring counts three points for the team when a man wins on points, five when he pins his opponent—there is a difference between pro and amateur "rassling."

Questions and terms to be asked of friends or which you may discover Tuesday night—Referree's position . . . escape . . . reverse . . . Fall . . . takedown . . . near-fall . . . flying mare . . . the referree's duties . . . Come out Tuesday night and bring a friend, male or female, it will be worth your student activity card.

ALMOST SLIPPING PAST OUR MEMORY but a thing which is worthwhile is the fact that seven MC boys are fighting for a worthy cause on their own beginning next Thursday night over at Knoxville. Last year, Jake Peppers went over to the boxing tournament sponsored by the Journal for the benefit of their Milk Fund and advanced to the finals only to lose by a T.K.O. when his nose bled so much he was ordered to discontinue the match. This year Jake is taking six other boys over and but for varsity basketball games away would have taken two more over.

The Scotsters who will be trading punches are Sonny Short and Don Alford, lightweights, along with Peppers, Snell Mills, welter weight, and Jerry King and Dick Gardner, middle weights. Best of luck boys—give a good account of yourselves.

Revised 1951-52 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 10 — Hiwassee	(there)
Dec. 12—Tusculum	(there)
Dec 13 — Lincoln Memorial University	(here)
Dec. 15 — UT Frosh	(there)
Dec. 17 — Carbon-Carbide	(here)
Jan. 19 — Milligan	(here)
Jan. 21 — Tennessee Wesleyan	(here)
Jan. 24 — Hiwassee	(here)
Jan. 28 — Emory & Henry	(here)
Jan. 31 — King	(there)
Feb. 2 — Carson-Newman	(there)
Feb. 4 — North Georgia	(here)
Feb. 8 — King	(here)
Feb. 11 — Lincoln Memorial University	(there)
Feb. 14 — Tusculum	(here)
Feb. 18 — Emory & Henry	(there)
Feb. 19 — Milligan	(there)
Feb. 21 — Wesleyan	(there)
Feb. 23 — Carson-Newman	(here)

Wrestlers On Home Mats Tuesday For Opener





Pictured above are Homer Garren and Paul Merwin who were elected Captain and Co-captain respectively of the 1952 football team at the annual banquet held in Pearsons' Hall Wednesday. Garren is a center and Merwin an end.

GARREN, MERWIN, KERR PICKED TO LEAD GRID, HARRIER TEAMS

Homer Garren, junior business administration major from Maryville, was elected captain of the 1952 football team at the annual banquet held this past Wednesday in Pearsons Hall.

Paul Merwin, junior sociology major from New Jersey was elected co-captain at the feed which is sponsored by the businessmen of Maryville. Merwin was also presented with a $25 award by Coach John Davis, on behalf of one of the local businessmen who wished to remain unknown, for being the most improved player on the squad.

Guests And Such

Toastmaster for the event was J. C. Gamble, captain of the 1925 team. Senior members of the county high school teams of Porter, Maryville, Everett, Alcoa, Lanier, Townsend, and Walland, were guests of the football team as were Jessie Heron, number one MC fan, Louis A. Black, Paul Henry, Dean McClelland, and George Howell, members of the Faculty Committee on Athletcis, Maryville Postmaster Fred Henry, and Ernest C. Brown, College Engineer.

Earlier in the week, the Cross County team had met for a supper and had elected Dick Kerr, junior Spanish major from St. Albans, New York as captain of the 1952 thinlies.

Experience Plus Hustle

All three men have been out for their respective sports three years with Garren playing football in high school for Maryville High, while Merwin, first played the game only after coming to college having been born and raised in China. Kerr likewise only ran after coming to college.

Those Who Have Served

Retiring captains are Charlie Allen, captain, and Jimmy Callaway, co-captain, football, and Tom Kelly, cross country—all seniors.

Intramural Info . . .

By Bob Coles

Pussycats Remain On Top

As another week of Intramural Basketball rolled to a close, the Pussycats remained atop the heap by virtue of two wins during the week, while the still unbeaten and very powerful Question Marks stayed second by not playing any games at all as some teams began failing to show up. This week the Pussycats really had to work for their games, as they managed to stop the hitherto unbeaten Clubfeet on Tusday afternoon in the Alumni Gym, 17-14. Dave Gates and Frank Garren shared the honors for the Pussycats with six points apiece, but Jim Demer led both teams as he netted seven points. On Wednesday Pussycats met an inspired Pre-Min team playing its best game of the season so far, and had to keep up full speed throughout the game, finally ulling ahead in the last quarter to win 33-20. Again Garren led his team with 12 points, and Gates, Ron Fleming, and Harry Robinson each had seven.

A Tall Story

Anons finally began to show on the form that they promised on paper, as their height began to tell, and the team began to work better together. They began by taking the ever dangerous Hamburg Squad, 35-14. All of the Anons broke into the scoring column, led by Tim Bowman, who turned in 14 points for the week's high score. Then the Anons were again led by Bowman Wednesday when he meshed 12 points against Athenian's Owls. Once more all the Anons were in the scoring column, while the Owls' Hiller, had six points, in a losing cause, 39-18.

More Owl Hoots

In their game against YMCA, the Owls were more fortunate, turning in a 29-21 win. High man for the game was Dave Smith, who found the range with 11 points. Sharing high production for Athenians were Herb White and Dick Kerr, each of whom had eight.

Y Oh Y Did This Happen

YMCA was the victim of the week's high scoring team effort which was turned in by the Alpha Sigma team when they racked up 47 points to the Y's 16. Scoring was well divided for the Scotties with John Anderson, emerging at the top of the heap with 13. Close on his heels, though, were Howard Gress and Arnold Munn, each having 12 at the final whistle. Dave Smith again found the range for 11 points for the Y team.

The Close One

The week's closest game was turned in last Saturday afternoon in the game between the Scotties and Pre-Min. The game was deadlocked at 27-all, going into the last quarter, when Beckwith scored two field goals for the Scot-

(Continued on page four)

MC Drops Opener To Reliable Motors

Loss of Abbott, Johnston Hurts

Maryville's 1951 varsity basketball team made its debut before a sparse home crowd and did itself proud, leading the favored quintet from Knoxville, Reliable Motors, for a better part of the game, but finally succumbing, 77-72 after losing Bob Johnson and Dick Abbott with about seven minutes left to play.

Scots Step Out

"Mino" Shields bucketed a two pointer to get the Scots off to a lead which they did not relinquish until early in the fourth quarter. Johnson and Bert McMahan combined with Shields to boost the home team to a 21-14 edge at the end of the first quarter.

Joe Eldridge, moving into the pivot spot, took charge of the scoring for the visitors and kept his team in the game, bucketing five field goals and flipping in a free throw for 11 points in the second quarter. Abbott joined Shields in the basket parade and th Scots left the floor at the half leading 38-34.

Scoring Galore

With Shields and Abbott racing down court and denting the net regulary and Johnson contributing handily from around the key hole, the Orange and Garnet clad hoopsters once again started to move away from Coach Thigpen's charges, but the sharp-shooting visitors came clawing back, Bert Keenan and Jack Thomas popping the chords and Eldridge rebounding more effectively under both baskets. The third stanza ended with the Scots still holding a dwindling lead, 62-59.

Motor Men Shift High

Both teams continued sniping, but the Reliable Motors quintet, gaining momentum all the time and capitalizing on the loss of Johnson and Abbott via the foul route, moved past the local cagers—Tom Ferrar leading the last drive which gave his team (a few of whom are ex-UT basketers) a 77-72 triumph.



Looking somewhat shy above is John Shields, commonly known as "Meano," who led the Scot scoring in Tuesday night's opener with Reliable Motors. Sheilds, a forward, led last year's scoring also.

"Mino" Shields, garnered high point honors for the night, turning in a 26 point performance. Joe Eldridge led the visiting scorers with 19 points, but was well supported by the remaining four starters, three of whom contributed 15 or more points.

"B" Team Battered

In the preliminary the Maryville "B" squad took it on the chin to the tune of 39-19 from Farr's Esso, led by a former Maryville varsity basketballer, Dick Gardner, who bucketed 16 points to pace the scorers.

The Boxscore:

MC	pos.	R. Motors
Shields, 26	F	Thomas, 14
Abbott, 15	F	Eldridge, 19
Johnson, 13	C	Temple, 10
McMahon, 8	G	Farrer, 15
Allen, 2	G	Keenan, 17

SUBS—Maryville: Campbell, 2; Hopkins, 5; Wiley, 1. Reliable Motors: Golden, Lavaggi.

MC		Farr's Esso
Buser, 1	F	Ramsey, 11
Hale	F	Gardner, 16
Davis, 2	C	R. Johnson, 1
Green, 2	G	Houser, 2
Young, 6	G	Sharpe, 7

SUBS—Maryville: England, 2; VanBenthysen, 6. Farr's Esso: Williams, 2.

Twenty-Nine Scot Athletes Get M's

Twenty-nine Scot athletes were voted letters by the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association last week as fall sports came to an end. Football players receiving letters were Charlie Allen, capt., Jim Callaway, co-capt., Bert McMahon, Frank Garren, Gene Russell, Harry Newberry, Don Alford, Jim Campbell, Wes Kinser, Paul Merwin, John Morton, Dick Patton, Grant Sharp, Harold Glad, Ralph Greaser, Homer Garren, Dick Gardner, Jerry King, Bob Madry, Bobby Berrong, Joe Bender, and Malcolm Moore. Receiving a manager's letter was Clyde McCampbell.

Bunion Burners Get Theirs

The six cross country men to letter were Dick Kerr, Ric Rogers, Tom Kelly, George Day, Neale Pearson, and Rod McMillen.

In new business, Hugh Walker was elected basketball manager for the coming year.

Scot Grapplers Meet Knox Y On Mats Here While Cagers Go On Road

Coach John A. Davis will trot eight men out to represent Maryville College nxt Tuesday night in the opening wrestling match of the 1951-52 season against Knoxville YMCA. The Frosh basketball team will have a game with an undetermined, as of now, opponent, at approximately seven o'clock.

Mat Season Opens

The 1951 edition of the Maryville wrstling team will make its debut next Tuesday night, against their age old enemy, Knoxville YMCA. The team of Y men is to be given credit for sticking to MC's schedule since 1930 for the record shows twenty-eight wins for Maryville to one for Knoxville, and that was a one point verdict in 1938, and the Scots came back again later in the season to beat the same team by thirteen points. This, however, is not to cast any bad light on the Knoxville team, for they always come up with a strong aggregation and manage to put on a good show despite their losses. Last year's team in theeir scond match could muster only a 19-11 victory over the Y, in a hard fought battle.

In This Corner

The Knoxville team makes its appearance this year on the Maryville campus a very considerable puzzle, since many of last year's familiar faces will be missing from their lineup. Strictly an amateur group, eligibility means little to them, and a man can wrestle at the Y as long as he is able, and so many of the team has put in an annual appearance for many years, but this year, there has been a high mortality rate among the Knoxvillians, for various and sundry reasons. Just who these men will be and how good is also a doubtful factor, but it is sure that if they are as good as last year's team they will give the Scotties some trouble, perhaps adding a second trophy to their belt.

And In This Corner

The picture for thee Scotties is

(Continued on last page)



The gift he'll thank you for all through the year . . .

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DART 3.95

America's most popular white shirt!

There are a lot of reasons why he'd like to get an Arrow *Dart!* Its medium-point, non-wilt collar happens to be his *favorite.* It's comfortable, good-looking, and stays fresh all day long. Then all those Arrow de-tailoring extras; Mitoga cut for trimmer fit; durable buttons *anchored on;* superb long wearing "Sanforized" broadcloth (less than 1% shrinkage). See why he wants an Arrow *Dart?* It's a "can't miss" Christmas gift!

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MEN'S DEPT.

——SANTA'S STORE FOR ARROW GIFTS ——

Coffee and Donuts! You all enjoy good coffee and do-nuts, and you know that you can get the best here.

Famous FOR COFFEE and Fresh Doughnuts

Whether, morning, afternoon, or night you'll find our always fresh.

COLLEGE HILL GRILL

CAPITOL THEATER

presents

'On Moonlight Bay'

with

Doris Day

Gordon McRae

Monday - Tuesday

December 10-11

Do your shopping for that little brother, sister or friend before you go home.

TOYS FOR BOYS AND TOYS FOR GIRLS

Come in to our store today and buy from our excellent selection of gift toys. You'll be pleased.

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

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Athenian Has Musical

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett auditorium, at which time a musical program is to be presented.

Walt English, president, urges all members to attend as final plans for ABC will be discussed.

ABC Presented Friday

The six girls chosen to be pictured on the 195 2Athenian-Bainonian Calendar will be announced at the annual ABC party to be held on Friday, Dec. 14 in the Intramural gym at 7 p.m.

George Day, program chairman for Athenian, has announced that a program will be presented and invites everyone to attend.

Theta, AE Meet Jointly

Theta and Alpha Sig will have a combined meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m., in the Intramural Gym.

The joint program is to be in the form of a radio quiz show, with spontaneous participation from both societies.

Pre-Mins Plan Meeting

Pre-Ministerial Association has announced that there will be a brief meeting on December 13 to plan for the combined meeting of Student Vols. YM, YW, and Pre-Ministerials on December 16.

PARK THEATRE

presents

"Apache Drums"

in

Technicolor

with

Stephen McNally

Coleen Gray

Tuesday - Wednesday

December 11-12

Y Radio Fatures Xmas

A Christmas program featuring music and various MC students will be presented December 12 at 9 p.m. on the Y Radio show, station WGAP.

Lynn Miller, Herb Hoover, and Joe Stater are directors of the program. Fred E. Short, instructor in drama and speech, is general supervisor.

'The Messiah' . . .

(Continued from page one)

Alumni Gym.

Numerous misfortunes have occurred in connection with "The Messiah." Along with the chapel, valuable scores of the oratorio burned in the 1946 fire. Traditionally, rain has come at just the wrong time, and some remember the snow last year.

Some laugh about it this year, but no one can blame Shirley Postlewaithe for avoiding the bleachers at rehearsals this year. Last year on the first day of rehearsal, when Mr. Harter called for the altos to come from the bleachers and take their places, everyone was held spellbound as they saw one of the windows falling toward them from above.

The day was windy and the frame had not been nailed well, and chance would have it that it should fail at that precious moment. The window glass hit instead of the frame, and Shirley escaped luckily with only a small scar to show for it.

"The Messiah" has come up again, and though we who sing in the chorus may gripe sometimes aobut having to give up a Sunday afternoon nap or walk, we all know that we are gaining invaluable experience in choral singing, and, more important, that we are singing some of the most beautiful music in the world, written about the most wonderful subject in the world."

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Scot Grapplers Meet Knoxville Y While Cagers Play Two On The Roads

(Continued from page three)

just about as unknown as for Knoxville. We do know that there is a team, that J. D. Davis is the coach, and a very able one at that, and that there is a captain in the person of Bill Morse, a pretty fair country wrestleer. Other than that the view is cloudy, even for the coach. Several of the men who were out have had to drop out in order to meet scholastic requirements, and it is still doubtful who will wrestle what weights, as the team has had only a few practice bouts, with more deciding ones coming up. The results of which will serve to clear the line-up picture, if not give much help on just how good the team is.

Ready. . . Wrestle!

So once more the colorful wrestling begins at Maryville. There the always those who think it is too rough, or fixed, or brutal, but collegiate wrestling is one of the most interesting and determined sorts there is to watch. It is nothing like the television matches, but is clean, honest, and hard fought. The referee, known to all and sundry as Julius is almost as interesting as the match, and also one of the best around the country.

Probable MC Lineup

123—Morse
130—McCullock or Maxwell
137—Ritzman
147—Sangster or Erickson
157—Willbanks
167—Benton
177—Squires
Heavyweight—Buchanan

Scotcagers On Road . . .

Last night the cagers of Coach L. S. Honaker travelled to Oak Ridge for a game with Carbon-Carbide on the Oak Ridge boards. The Scots first layed the Atom-City quintet in 1946-1947 winning both contests by good margins. Since then the Scots have met the Carbon-Carbide team four more times and have won all of them.

MC Tangles Hiwassee

On Monday night the Scotties will take on the Red and Yellow Tigers of Hiwassee on the Madisonville court. Two years ago the Scots won their first basketball contest from the Scots and then repeated twice more — once that season and once last season on their own court. In the return match on the Alumni hardwoods, the Scots meshed the nets for 63 counters to the Tigers' 43. Little is known of Coach Karl Reedy's team save that there will be a couple of newcomers coming back and that the junior collegians will throw a fast, fast break at the Scots.

Plank The Pioneers

Next Wednesday night, the Scots hit the road to play Tusculum's Pioneers on the Greeneville courts. The Scots dropped their first one to the Pioneers, 57-63, but came back to take the second encounter 70-65, on the Tusculum court with Meano Shields hitting for 17 and Charlie Allen hitting for nineteen. This year, the Pioneers having dropped football have only one returning letterman coming back to grace the quintet, T. J. (Tack) Countiss will field in his first season as coach at Tusculum.

Dr. John C. Trever Speaks In Chapel

At chapel on Tuesday, December 4, was Dr. John C. Trever, who spoke on "The New Authorized Version of the Bible." Dr. Trever is a representative of the Committee on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, and has traveled extensively in England, France, Palestine, Egypt, and the Sinai in his studies of ancient manuscripts and acheology.

The translation of the Old Testament in the Revised Standard Version has now finally been completed, and the entire Bible will be available on September 30, 1952.

Dr. Trever gavee two reasons for the new revision of the Bible. One is that the English language is constantly changing. Since it is so flexible, words are constantly losing their meanings and taking an new ones, or even being dropped from the language entirely.

For example, in King James' time the word "conversation" was used where the Revised Standard Version now says "behavior." The change in the language can make a difference in the meaning of an entire passage, he pointed out.

Another reason for the adoption of a new translation of the Bible is the fact that many manuscripts have come to light that are much older than those that were available to the translators of the King James Version. Mistakes that have crept in are now able to be corrected.

New discoveries, too, have brought an understanding of the common Greek of New Testament times, which cannot be translated according to classical rules.

Dr. Trever pointed out that the King James version is simply a translation, whose place can be taken by another and more authenic one.

Bainonians Hear Brown

Bainonian will meet tonight in Bainonian Hall at 6:15 to hear Rev. George Brown speak on the seeing eye dog.

Ella Swift, president, stresses the importance of this meeting as officers for next semester will also be elected.

Chillies Swamp Howies In Soccer Game

Chillies swamped Howies, 7-2, in the first game of the Women's Varsity Soccer Tournament held in the Intramural Gym at 4:00, on Thursday, Dec. 6. There was no scoring by either team in the first quarter. The Chillies kicked three goals in the second quarter while the Howies scored their only two of the game in that quarter. The Chillies scored four more goals in the third quarter while neither team scored in the final eight minutes. Scoring for the Howies was Murphey and Buchanan while Moore, Enloe, Scruggs, Davis, and Fields did the scoring for the Chillies. The next game will be on Tuesday, December 11 at 4:00 p. m. in the Intramural Gym. Everyone is invited to come on out and watch these hard-fought soccer games.

Germans To Meet

German Club is holding a party for its last meeting on December 10 at 7 p.m. in the Y Rooms.

Bill Sitler is in charge of the program which will include games and Christmas carols. Fannie Weber is in charge of refreshments.

Beginners Plan Recital

The Adult Beginner's Recital will be held on Thursday, December 13 at 4:30, in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Performers is this recital include students who are starting this year for the first time lessons in piano, string, or brass instruments.

Men's M Club To Meet

M Club will meet immediately following the first performance of the Experimental Theatre play in the Intramural Gym Saturday night to install new members into the group.

IRC Discusses UN

The last meeting of IRC was held on Monday, December 3 at 6:45 in Thaw 214. The program was a series of speeches by Newell Witherspoon and Carson Seely on the subject, "Has the UN Failed?"

No conclusions were inferred by the speakers who only presented the facts to the audience which was to draw its own conclusion.

YW Not To Meet

According to Susie Martin, president of YWCA, there will be no regular meeting this Sunday due to the performance of "The Messiah."

However, all women on campus are urged to attend the program which will be held in the dining hall Sunday evening at which Dr. E. R. Hunter, profssor of English, will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Special Studies . . .

(Continued from page one)

a body to the library and returned all the reference books which they had used.

The third year was the biggest of all; students, bearing on a stretcher the dummy of a dead girl captioned, "This is what special studies has done to us," stomped through the library, turned out all the lights, tore up their notes all over the floor, and raided the student center. This year's gang repeated the first year's action.

Don't think that the seniors didn't appreciate this modest privilege given unto them by the faculty, though. About the only comlaint that reached our ears was this: "They could have at least given us a little more time. Good gosh, we've only had since last January."

Intramurals....

(Continued from page three)

ties to one goal by Bill Addy for Pre-Min for a 31-29 victory. Addy was the gamees high scorer, pouring in 13 points. For the Scotties it was Beckwith who scored 10.

Standing—Friday, Dec. 7

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pussycats	4	0	1.000
Question Marks	3	0	1.000
Clubfeet	4	1	.800
Alpha Sigma	4	2	.667
Anons	4	2	.667
Globetrotters	3	2	.600
Athenians	2	4	.333
Hamburg Squad	1	4	.200
YMCA	1	5	.167
Pre-Mins	0	6	.000

Societies Hold Dance

Athenian-Bainonian held their fall dance last Saturday night in Alumni gym. Each year the societies take turns in presenting the fall dance and the spring formal.

According to Barbara Blum and June Hood, co-chairmen, approximately 300 people attended.

The theme was the dance of the gods on Mt. Olymus. The societies announced their gratefulness for the co-operation of those who helped make it a success.



Come in today, and see our fine selection of Christmas Cards.

These are cards that you'll be proud to send anyone.

Buy them today and you'll be sure of the best cards at a low price.

BYRNE DRUG



COOKIES OF ALL KINDS . . .

Leppkuchen, German and Swedish cookies in fancy Christmas molds, gayly decorated with sugar frosting in pink, red and white and green, so tasty you can't resist 'em.

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THE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT NEVER FAIL STO PLEASE!

Lovely nylons . . . fabulously sheer, spun into delicate webs of color. Some are soft undertones to compliment her costume. Some are bold shades she'll wear for a striking effect. She'll be thrilled with their perfect fit and fashion. She'll be thrilled, too, with the longer wear they'll give her.

Special Price

98c value for

69c

First qualify

51 Gauge 15 Denier

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Cameras will bring pleasant memories every time they are used.

See and buy from our fine stock of cameras and equipment.

Give a gift that will record a lifetime of memories.

CITY DRUG CO.

OREN D. LOWE

Man or boy—It's Corduroy for fall



Arrow Corduroy

sports shirts

- *rich, rugged and right!*
- *with amazing new ARAFOLD collar!*

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Campus-bound or bound for the great outdoors —you couldn't ask more of a sports shirt! These Arrow corduroys are something to look at — smooth, soft, and long on wear! Something extra on comfort, too, thanks to the new two-way Arafold collar (looks good open or closed) —the most comfortable collar in the world. Come choose your Arrow corduroy from our new selection of Fall colors!

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FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

The Echo Wishes You All A Happy Christmas

The Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 37 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 15, 1951 — NUMBER 11

Craven Releases 'Macbeth' Cast; Dave Reed Stars

Sue White Cast As Lady Macbeth

Play Set For March

By Betty Ham

The cast for the MC Playhouse Spring presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" has been announced by Kathleen Craven, instructor in drama and speech.

The lead role, Macbeth, is to be played by Dave Reed, senior drama major from Hamden, N.Y. Lady Macbeth will be played by Sue White, junior sociology major from Middletown, Ohio.

Manquo will be played by Art Van Alstyne, English major from Erie, Pa. Earl Shelkopf, senior German major from Baltimore, Md., will play the part of Macduff.

Grace Myers, sophomore Bible major from Girard, Pa., will play Lady Maduff. Malcolm will be played by Gerry Williams, senior math major from Alcoa, Tenn.

Others in the cast are Bob Lorenz, sergeant; Dave Ramsey, Donalbain; Cliff Church, Lennox; Dave Gates, Ross; Jim Hunt, Mentheith; Lee Cook, Angus; Bob Read, Caithness; Jack Waka, Fleance; Claude Cowan, Siward; Ken Tuck, Seyton; Ken Wilkinson, English doctor; Bill Stein, Young Siward;

Bruce Heuser, Scotch doctor; Wes Miles, a porter; Walt Elwood, an old man; a gentlewoman, Lou Packard, and the three witches, Carol Moore, Korale Kapp, and Bill Espenshede.

The play will be presented March 15 and 16, 1952. It may possibly be re-presented in May as the Commencement Play.

Dean Allison is to be stage manager. Other members of the production crew will be announced after the Christmas holidays.

Queener Elected Kefauver Head

Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of history and chairman of the division of social science, was elected chairman of the Blount County Kefauver-For-President Club at an organization meeting Monday night.

Speakers at the county-wide rally included Frank Wilson, Democratic candidate for Congress in 1950, and George Dempster, newly-elected mayor of Knoxville.

Kefauver-For-President Clubs are being organized in every county in Tennessee, and the senators' backers expect to send Kefauver supporters to the national convention next year.

Kefauver received national recognition as chairman of the Senate Crime Investigation Committee, and is considered by many a leading contender for the 1952 Democratic nomination.

Three Choirs To Sing At Vespers Tomorrow

Maryville's traditional Christmas Vesper service will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Alumni Gym.

Taking part in the service are the All-Girl Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the Vesper Choir. A candlelight processional by the Vesper Choir and the All-Girl Choir will begin the service.

The All-Girl Choir will sing "Christmas Bells," "A Slumber Song of the Madonna," "Carol of the Bells," and "When Jesus Lived in Galilee."

The Madrigal Singers will sing "Christmas Carol (Villanico)" "Lullay My Liking," "Joyous Christmas Song," and "Christmas Roundelay."

Following a brief Christmas meditation by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, the Vesper Choir will sing "I Wonder as I Wander," "Rise Up Shepherd An' Foller," "Song of the Birds," and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" (from "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Host").

Second Semester Begins January 16

Second Semester will begin Wednesday, January 16, 1952, with the 8 a.m. chapel service in Alumni Gymnasium. Full classes will be held that day with required attendance.

Absences will be reported according to class rolls made up from the registration cards. The usual penalties will apply for absences on the first two days after a recess.

Dormitories will be open for returning students Monday, January 14, and the dining hall will open for the evening meal, Tuesday night, January 15.

Registration cards, after being filled out and approved, are to be taken to the Treasurer's Office immediately. Payment may be made at any time before January 18.

The regular day for necessary changes in schedules after registration will be Friday, January 18.

Alpha Sigs Elect Robinette Prexy

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the YW Rooms to install as officers for the next semester Tasker Robinette, junior pre-med major from Berea, Ohio, president; Joe Stater, sophomore political science major from Trenton, Michigan, vice president; Curt Willbanks, junior psychology major from Ruckaway, New Jersey, program chairman; and Skit Nite Committee Chairman, Neale Pearson, senior history major from Lakeland, Florida, with Stater, and Ed Scott, junior pre-med major from Asheville, North Carolina, as other committee members.

Scott was also elected secretary for the coming year.

Robinette is Business Manager of the 1951 Chilhowean and is president of Business Club for next semester.

Balloting for the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart will take place tonight also.

Fisher Speaks

Commodore Fisher, associate professor of history, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of Certoma Club at the Hotel Farragut, Knoxville, Wednesday.

He discussed current events in Iran.

Exam Schedule

Monday, Dec. 17

9:00-11:00 — X
1:30- 3:30 — A4, A14, A3

Tuesday, Dec. 18

9:00-11:00 — B4, B14, B3
1:30- 3:30 — C4, C14, C3

Wednesday, Dec. 19

9:00-11:00 — CX3
1:30- 3:30 — D4, D14, D3

Thursday, Dec. 20

9:00-11:00 — DX3
1:30- 3:30 — E4, E3

Friday, Dec. 21

8:00-10:00 — F4, F14, F3

MC Music Faculty To Replace Two Second Semester

During the second semester, Curtis Hughes, instructor in music, will be on sabbatical leave, pursuing graduate study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Wendel Carter of Maryville will teach organ during Hughes' absence. She took her early musical training at Maryville under Laura Hale and has recently studied organ at Julliard School of Music and church music at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

She was organist at First Baptist Church, Maryville, for ten years, is an officer of the American Guild of Organists' chapter in Knoxville, has been on the state board of the State Federation of Music Clubs, and has given many organ recitals in East Tennessee.

Mrs. Marion Blair has resigned as instructor in voice effective at the close of the present semester. She will go to Chamblee, Ga., where her husband is teaching at Southern Technical Institute, a branch of Georgia Tech.

Edrei Sellick of Stratford, Conn., has been appointed instructor in music to teach students in voice, and during Hughes' absence, to direct the All-Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club.

She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and holds a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York. She has had extensive experience conducting and singing in Rochester, N. Y., and in New York City, and has taught voice for the last two years in Northport, Long Island, and in New York City.

Student Treasurers

Student Treasurers have been reminded to turn in books and final reports to faculty sponsors or to Dr. L. L. Williams, Fayerweather Hall. This must be done before the Christmas vacation, it has been announced.

No Council Meeting

There was no meeting of Student Council last Wednesday night, December 12.

New Providence, Eusebia Celebrate Anniversaries

By Joan Frei

This year New Providence and Eusebia Churches have both celebrated their one-hundred-sixty-fifth anniversaries as Presbyterian churches. They were founded at the same time, in 1786, 10 years before Tennessee even became a state, by a traveling evangelist.

New Providence observed its anniversary in September and October, in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new church and the evanglistic services. Eusebia celebrated it in November, when MC President Ralph Lloyd preached at the commemorative services.

When the two churches were founded, Tennessee was the home of the Cherokee Indians, and was covered with wild animals of all kinds. The great War Trail, which ran from Chickamauga to Virginia, went right through Maryville, or rather what was later to be Maryville.

The early settlers built Craig's Fort on a cliff above a spring, in what is now downtown Maryville. Eusebia Church was built near another fort 12 miles away.

The churches' first pastor was the Reverend Gideon Blackburn, who served both New Providence and Eusebia from 1794 to 1810. In addition to this work, he organized and carried on a missionary program among the Cherokee Indians. Under his leadership the first church buildings, small log structures, were set up.

Both churches also had schoolhouses connected with them. The second minister of New Providence, Dr. Isaac Anderson, was the founder of Maryville College, where we even now constantly hear his name because of the building named for him.

These old Scotch-Presbyterian churches were heated only by charcoal fires in the centers of the churches on the coldest days. The minister preached from a high pulpit. His salary was raised by the sale of pews, in which whole families sat together and it was supplemented by payments made in produce.

As New Providence and Eusebia celebrate their anniversaries of 165 years as churches, it is fitting that Maryville College, recognizing their importance and contribution to this area and to the college itself, salute them.

Faculty Presents 'Arsenic, Old Lace' In Gym Tonight

Proceeds To Library

By Carol Moore

The faculty presentation of Joseph Kesserling's "Arsenic and Old Lace" will feature a unique all-star cast when the curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m. this evening.

Carolyn Blair, assistant professor of English, appears as Elaine Harper. Playing opposite her as Mortimer Brewster, is Paul Kolter, instructor in biology.

Arda Walker, assistant professor of economics, and Dean of Women Frances Massey portray the two elderly Brewster sisters.

Malcolm Dashiell, instructor in art, plays Teddy Brewster, and Commodore Fisher, associate professor of history, has been cast as Jonathan Brewster.

Harvey Reber, assistant professor of German, plays Dr. Einstein. The Rev. Dr. Harper is played by Dr. Ralph Case, professor of sociology.

Archibald Pieper, associate professor of political science, enacts Officer O'Hara, while Fred Short, instructor in speech, impersonates Lieutenant Rooney.

Mr. Gibbs is played by Dr. David Briggs, professor of psychology. Dr. L. L. Williams, professor of biology, is cast as Officer Brophy, while James Schwam, assistant professor of Spanish, is Officer Klein.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter plays Mr. Witherspoon, head of the insane asylum.

Kathleen Craven is directing the play and all proceeds go to the library fund.

White Recites Catechism Answer

Juanita White, sophomore Bible major from Maryville, recited the complete answers of the Westminster Shorter Catechism before the MC Bible faculty on Dec. 4.

The Board of Christian Education of Presbyterian Church USA makes available a certain number of scholarships to their church-related colleges. These are given to people who recite perfectly the 107 answers of the Shorter Catechism.

Two scholarships were made available for Maryville College students at the beginning of the fall semester. Nine students made application, but only Miss White completed recitation.

Students who are registered for the first year in a Presbyterian school are eligible to compete. Because Miss White is a transfer student from Carson-Newman, she qualified to recite.

Announcements concerning recitations next semester will be made early in January.

Theatre Presents Christmas Play

Experimental Theatre presented "Star Song," a long one-act Christmas play written by Florence Ryerson, Saturday evening Dec. 8 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Fred E. Short, instructor in drama and speech, directed the play.

Dave Reed, senior philosophy major from Hamden, N. Y.; Shirley Postlethwaithe, junior Bible major from Ocean City, Md.; and Nancy Mandeville, freshman from Beaver Falls, Penn., were cast in the leading roles.

Members of the supporting cast included Jim Kren, James Shields, Ella Swift, Mary Jane Hahn, Sarah Pledger, Ken Rutherford, and Diana Evans.

Jean Ellis was house manager, and Austin Van Pelt was stage manager. The music department supplied the choral background, music and incidental characters.

The play took place in a small inn of Bethlehem on the night of the Savior's birth. The people in the inn were so busy with their own personal worries and squabbles that they did not sense the great event when it arrived.

"Star Song" was a cumulative project of the class of religious pageantry.

Eleven MC Seniors To Be Recognized As December Grads



Chapel Services To Be Tuesday

Lloyd Will Preside

By Van Holland

Eleven prospective graduates will receive recognition Tuesday, December 18, at regular chapel services.

Those to be recognized are seniors who have completed their graduation requirements at midterm, but they will not receive their diplomas until May, 1952.

Prospective graduates are Dan Buchanan, biology major from Bethesda, Md.; Walter English, biology major from Philadelphia, Pa.; Ronald Fleming, English major from Dravosburgh, Pa.;

Hugh Hamil, physical education major from Friendsville; Joyce Lenderman, education major from Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Lynn, business major from Elmhurst, Ill.; Lawrence Major, physical education major from Mascot;

Louise Masters, English major from Roseville, Mich.; Jeanne Pelton, Spanish major from Monticello, N.Y.; Clarence Reaser, English major from Jersey Shore, Pa.; and David Reeve, biology major from Alcoa.

Dan Buchanan and Joyce Lenderman are not expected to attend the services.

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will preside over the recognition service. He will be assisted by Dean E. R. Hunter and Dean Frank D. McClelland.

The Vesper Choir is also scheduled to paritcipate in the program.

'52 AB Calendar Features Six Maryville Beauties

By Pat Ingles

The fourth annual presentation of ABC girls was held last night in Intramural Gym and honored Bainonian girls Dixie Conner, Evelyn Fields, Nancy Florence, Betty Hammers, Frankie McEachern, and Shirley Postlethwaite, who have been elected to appear on the 1952 Athenian-Bainonian calendar. They will also appear in the '52 Chilhowean.

Ken Upham, who served as master of ceremonies, introduced Dixie Conner, freshman from New Market, Del., for January and February—The Valentine Doll—as a quartet sang "Paper Doll."

March and April—Windy Days—Nancy Florence, freshman from College Park, Ga., who was introduced as Wally Schroeder song "I Love You".

May and June—The Vacation Times Girl—Evelyn Fields, junior from Walstonburg, N. C., who was introduced as George Day sang "Song of the Open Road."

July and August—Good old Summertime—Shirley Postlewaithe, junior from Ocean City, Md., who was presented as the ABC Chorus sang "In the Good Old Summertime."

September and October—Our Cheerleader—Frankie McEachern, freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., who was introduced as the ABC Chorus sang "Cheer, Cheer for Old Maryville" and "On Highlanders."

November and December—The Christmas Package — Betty Hammers, junior from Stewartstown, Pa., was presented as Beverly Jacobi and Charlie Schroeder sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

The program began as Galen Work sang the theme song "A Pretty Girl" with the ABC Chorus, and concluded with the same number.

The entire program was arranged, and the set designed, by George Day, program chairman of Athenian, and Ken Uphan, Vice-President of Athenian. The building of the set was under the direction of Beverly Edwards and Jack Maxwell. The chorus and musical numbers were directed by George Day, with June Hood as accompanist.

Members of the chorus were Shirley Rousseau, Grace Greenawalt, Joanna Edwards, Beverly Edwards, Sue White, Dorothea Wells, Katherine Snedaker, LaDonna Baylor, Bill Faulkner, Don Moffett, Jack Barber, George Caldwell, Jim Allison, and Galen Work.

Newman Tells Of Staff Openings

Dick Newman, editor of The Highland Echo, has announced that a number of positions are open on next semester's Echo staff.

Try-outs will be received from all four classes, and new staff members determind on a competitive basis.

All those who wish to try out should leave their names in the Echo office before the end of this semester, he said.

No Prayer Meeting

It has been announced that prayer meeting will not be held this week.

Kerr Elected Spanish Club Prexy For Year

Dick Kerr, junior Sapnish major from St. Albans, N.Y., was elected president of the Spanish Club for next semester at the annual Christmas party held Thursday night in the Student Center.

Other officers for the coming semester are, Dave Helwig, junior political science major from Youngstown, N.Y, vice-president; Jack Maxwell, treasurer; Carol Cornell, program chairman, with program committee members Barbara Rogers, Ethel Shockley, and Neale Pearson, and Harriett Brown, secretary.

Kerr is a member of the cross country and track teams, having been elected captain of the former for next fall, and an Athenian member.

Kettles Elected Theta President

In elections held last Tuesday, Peggy Kettles, senior English major from Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected president of Theta Epsilon for second semester.

Other newly-elected officers include vice-president, Janet Woods, junior education major from Pitcairn, Pa.; secretary, Tish Buchanan, sophomore home ec major from Pittsburgh, Pa.; treasurer, Carolyn Sloan, sophomore speech major from Madisonville, Tenn.;

Sally Butts, freshman from Waterloo, Ia., will be sergeant-at-arms; Liz Murphy, freshman from Springfield; and Janna Boggs, freshman from College Park, Ga., are program chairmen; Betty Lester, senioer ducation major, from Birmingham, Ala.; and Barbara Rosensteel, senior education major from Mount Union, Pa., are skit night chairmen.

Theta will have its final meeting of the semester tonight at 6:15 in Theta Hall. At this time, the formal installation service for the new officers will be held.

The group will also be led in Christmas carols and Christmas games.

Priester Visits MC For Board Survey

A visitor to campus last weekend was the Reverend Marcus J. Priester of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church USA.

Priester is making a survey of colleges under the control of the Presbyterian Church to determine what conditions are present in a religious environment. Similar surveys are investigating finance, curriculum and athletics in Presbyterian church-related colleges.

He interviewed a number of students, and led chapel services Saturday morning.

Priester left Maryville Sunday to visit Tusculum College at Greeneville.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Semester's End

In response to a number of requests, The Echo is happy to reprint from the December 9, 1950, edition the following editorial. All that was said then seems fitting and appropriate now, moreso if that is possible. At least, all that was said and meant then remains the basic policy of this paper.

This semester has been a significant one in the history of Maryville College, even with the realization that each semester leaves its mark and makes its peculiar contribution. The Echo has tried to report the news fairly and honestly, making interpretations only in this editorial column, and here only because we feel that events have been important and that we are living in an important time.

Most significant, locally, is the new Fine Arts Center, both as a building and as enlarged and improved college facilities. As a building, it is unequalled and unsurpassed on a national level, architecturally speaking. Concerning usage, it adds inmeasurably to the facilites of the fine arts division, making it one of our strongest. This improved status promises to be extremely important in the current and future development and progress of the college.

The semester has had its share of good speakers, athletic excitement, elections, plays, queens and all those things which have come to be part of normal campus existence. The football team chalked up a perfect season, in some sense, but displayed an unmatched spirit and character, two intangibles which count for far more than big scores in the long run. There were some familiar faces missing in the faculty reception line this year, but some new ones had replaced them, as the new has a way of doing. There were new books in the library, controversies, Barnwarming, bull sessions, dances, Homecoming, special studies and on through the list of visibles and invisibles which go to make up Maryville College life as we know it.

Most significant, nationally and internationally, and by its very scope, almost crowding out the normalcy of our life here (at least of our thinking) has been the war. It has grown in seriousness since the beginning of the semester, and things at the present are the blackest yet. A number of reservists in the student body have already been called and many are exempt only until the end of the school year. So, the implications are only beginning to be felt. It is difficult, near impossible, for us to realize that if this spreads to a global scale, our whole society, our entire civilization are the elements at stake. We must explore every avenue of peace before we dare expose western civilization to the possibility of extinction. The greatness of our decisions is almost incomprehensible.

These are the times when the great religious background of this college is most vital and most necessary. Only through the concept of love as defined by Jesus of Nazareth can be found the ultimate solution to our problems, idealogical and practical. This must be our basis and our standard. So we leave the semester with mixed feelings and emotions. We have accomplished much, individually and collectively, and give promise of accomplishing more. But our world is in a serious time, and conditions call us back to basic faiths if past accomplishments are to be worth preserving and future accomplishments worth striving toward.

Scots & Soda

By Pat Lovette

With the Christmas season fast approaching, decorations have sprung up everywhere. The Memorial girls seems to be snatching all the available men and dragging them to the parlor of their dorm. Wonder if all the mistletoe, hung around at strategic places, could have anything to do with this.

Green Thumb

Dr. Briggs was discussing the social problem of drinking with his psychology class the other day, and he told the students about being presented with a bottle of liquor as a present by a student of his one time. He said he brought it home and poured it out in the backyard. Upon hearing this, Bill Van Benthuysen asked, "And how is your garden growing?"

On Chapel

Several of the faculty members were discussing the Chapel services the other day and one of them asked why Browning and some of the others were leading Chapel this year. To this one of the professors replied, "Oh, it's the Lloyd's will!"

Literally Speaking

Miss Blair, lecturing on "The Master Builder" in one of her English classes the other day, made the comment that the Ibsen woman in the story was later picked-up by Shaw. The class promptly went into gales of laughter. This is probably one time that an English teacher didn't mean what she was saying literally.

Dr. Hunter was comlaining about being a bit warm the other night as he read Dicken's "Christmas Carol" before the fire in the dining hall. One of his students who had sweated through Sophomore English remarked, "After all your experiences in Hell, you ought not mind the fire!" Too bad that students has to take English 205 over again.

Ghosts

Those of you who thought you were seeing ghosts haunting the College Campus one night the first of this week, don't be frightened. It was only some of the Carnegie Boys caroling to the dorms. They did a swell job too.

Air, Air

At Choir practice, Mr. Harter was explaining the technical parts of singing an anthem to the Choir and he said seriously, "Now this is the place you can breathe." For the Choir's sake, we hope the piece isn't too long cause we'd hate for all the members to smother!

At the Spanish Club party Thursday night, Jack Maxwell was trying to guess what "it" was in one of the games the group was playing. "Is it a body?" he asked Mr. Schwam who replied, "Whose body?" "Why anybody," Jack said seriously. As Jim Darroch remarked, "You're on the right track but the wrong train!"

Showers

Memorial Girls, going by the old adage that "experience is the best teacher" were equipped with raincoats and umbrellas when they went caroling at Carnegie Thursday night. They forgot to wear their "asbestos suits," however, which they needed when the firecrackers started showering down on them.

Study time

Books have suddenly taken on a new meaning to students as many have started staying up until the wee hours of the night to cram for their exams. There's one nice thing about exams and that is that they have to be over sometime. So everyone keeps telling themselves anyway!

Old Saint Nick

Maryville College is running over with people who think they're Santa Claus—people like Jean Downey, Bill Robinson, and Barbara Clark. We knew exams did funny things to people but not driving them to the brink of insanity.

Oh! Well! Merry Christmas everybody and oh yes, A Happy New Year!

TALK OF THE WEEK—



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Abby Crosby

QUIET ZONE

Among the new additions to the Maryville College Library is one that will be of especial interest to the MC men. It is "Modern Single Wing Football" by Charles W. Caldwell. Caldwell, Princeton's football coach of 1950, was last year chosen as "coach of the year."

Beginning with the fundamentals of blocking, Caldwell gives an expert's analysis of the signal system and of choosing the play, among other htings. Written about modern gridiron defense, this book has frequent diagrams and photographs.

Also making its presence known is the book by Kyle Crichton about the five brash sons of Minnie Marx. Although her boys fought viciously against becoming actors, they soon became the best-loved comedians in America. "The Marx Brothers" gives the mad, warm, genuinely moving, and outrageously hilarious story of their rise to fame.

FACULTY PLAY

"Arsenic and Old Lace" has turned out to be the funniest murder farce ever to hit Broadway, and now it takes to the Maryville College campus with Frances Massey and Arda Walker steering it along as Martha and Abby Brewster.

Carolyn Blair and Paul Koiter provide the romantic interest as the nephew of the Brewster sisters and his girl. The battiest Brewster is Teddy, Malcolm Dashiell, who firmly believes that he is Teddy Roosevelt and is out to convince everyone else of it.

Nephew Johnathon, Commodore Fisher another Brewster with homicidal leanings, escapes from the asylum to drop in on his aunts unexpectedly. From there on a merry competition develops as the two aunts vie with Johnathon to see who can claim the most victims.

Other faculty members cast in the play are Harvey Reber as Mr. Einstein; Dr. Ralph Case, the Rev. Dr. Harper; Archibald Pieper, Officer O'Gara; Fred Short, Lieutenant Rooney; Dr. David Briggs, Mr. Gibbs;

Dr. L. L. Williams, Officer Brophy; James Schwam, Officer Klein; and Dean Edwin R. Hunter, Mr. Witherspoon, head of the asylum.

The play is being directed by Miss Kathleen Craven, and all proceeds are to go to the library fund.

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Highland Echo:

We feel that some of the wave of public disapproval upon a certain activity needs to be voiced more clearly. This matter is the treatment Christmas carollers get at Carnegie Hall.

First of all we wish to apologize for Carnegie to Mr. Harter and the Vesper Choir, and to the girls who carolled Thursday night for the childish way in which they were received. It seems that the men's and women's glee clubs were a little bit wiser, and we don't blame them in the least.

There are, it seems, a few (we hestitate to use the term "men" loosely) people in Carnegie who, somehow, have managed to stay in school in spite of their ungenerous and destructive attitude toward all other people and things, regardless of who or what.

Now some cutting up will happen, but we and a majority of Carnegie men are ready to draw the line at sousing carollers and trying to tell them they are not wanted by tossing firecrackers at them.

It looks like these children could put up with a few moments of being quiet for the men to enjoy. Goodness only knows how much more we put up with from them. This is a plea: either grow up or get out.

Yours truly,
Names Witheld By Request.

Watson, Newman Read At Writer's Workshop

Sue Watson and Dick Newman read at the last meeting this semester of Writer's Workshop held Monday in the Y Rooms. They were criticized by Dave Reed and Ed Scott.

To read at the first meeting next semester are Carolyn Symmes and Art Van Alystine. Bob Coles and Dr. E. R. Hunter will be their critics.

To Wed Amputee



TYPIST Jeannette Streeton, 21, is shown in her San Francisco home after revealing that she will wed Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, a quadruple amputee of the Korean War. She met her fiance, who comes from San Antonio, Tex., on a blind date four months ago. The nuptials are scheduled for sometime in June. *(International Soundphoto)*

Bainonians Name Enloe President

Ella Swift, president of Bainonian, has announced that Nannette Enloe has been elected the second semester president of that society.

Other officers recently elected for second semester are Betty Roach, vice-president; Janis Eakin, secretary; Ann Kirkpatrick, treasurer, Cora Anthony and Ruth Cross, program chairman; and Nina Ruth Gillette and Peggy Evans, skit night chairmen.

News Capsules—

By Gail Brown

Aimed at winning an armistice by the Christmas holidays, the United Nations granted a major truce concession, this week, agreeing to a Communist demand that terms from neutral nations supervise a Korean armistice.

President Truman and his top military and diplomatic advisers believe there is at least a 50-50 chance that the Korean armistice talks will lead to an early "honorable" truce.

General Matthew B. Ridgeway, UN Commander in Korea, stated that US soldiers are better equipped than ever before to fight in winter weather if the war continues.

Oak Ridge's first privately-owned industrial firm—a pharmaceutical house is expected to begin operations next month. The arrangements for the lease of a building near Oak Ridge Hospital to the Abbot Pharmaceutical Company of Chicago have been completed.

"Kefauver for President" Clubs have been organized in the past week in Blount County, Memphis and Nashville. Keynote speakers at the rallies were Knoxville's Mayor-elect G. R. Dempster, at the Blount County Court House; Representative Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), at Memphis; and Jack Norman, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, at Nashville.

In Sympathy

The Highland Echo wishes to express sympathy to Sue Carter, Jerry King, Neale Pearson, and Douglas Stubblefield on the recent bereavements in their families.

Drive Carefully

MOSER'S CLOTHING STORE



We hope your Christmas will be joyous and your New Year filled with happiness and achievement.

COLLEGE HILL GRILL

May we take this opportunity to wish you. . .



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Tinsel, snow, sleighbells, holly. . . all let you know that Christmastime is here. Time for remembering. . . "Peace On Earth" and "Goodwill Toward Men."

BYRNE DRUG CO.



WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

. . . and a happy New Year! And may we join with the carollers on their note of Christmas happiness . . . for every one we have served, and for those whom we will serve in the coming year. A joyous season to you!

GILBERT'S COFFEE SHOP

CAPITOL THEATER

presents

"Birds of Paradise"

With

Louis Jourdain

Debra Paget

Monday-Tuesday

December 17-18

SANTA KNOWS WHAT'S BEST AT

Christmas!



A fresh blanket of snow, a little nip in the air, a jingle of sleighbells, neighbors nodding and smiling as they hurry home, and a whole match of old-fashioned Christmas Greetings.

M. M. ELDER

CASH-CARRY STORE

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**"I WAS SURPRISED"**——This seemed to be the general consensus of that happy opinion which followed the season's opening mat match with the grapplers of Knoxville Y. Though pre-bout articles generally painted a tale of woe in the usual accustomed-pre-season manner, the forseeable future was not a happy one as Coach John Davis admitted Monday afternoon as he ran his charge through a short physical workout.

With the loss of seven grapplers from last year's team, any coach and wrestling captain would have the "willies" over his team's chances as there was only one experienced man to take to the mats and thousands of things to be learned by those who would follow. "I can tell you a thousand and one things and coach you for ten years but you'll learn more out there in your first match than I could even tell you." This was the substance of various and sundry remarks pointed at the aforementioned wrestlers in the aforementioned workout and it turned out so but MC's matmen really put to good use that which they had learned.

Bill Morse was his usual superlative self and his only trouble was in trying to shorten the length of time it would take to put the final crux-de-guerre on Bob Warwick, his adversary in night's opening match. Al McCulloch, Dave Ritzman, Bob Sangster, and Curt Willbanks then gave substance to Coach's remarks as the no-doubt one-thousand-and-one things poured through their mind as they found themselves amidst the butterflies, ceiling nails, and other accompaniments that go with one's first match.

Ritzman showed a surprising bit of the aggressiveness needed for a good wrestler and many were the times he got "a-holt" of Jim West his opponent but couldn't get West down on the mat by locking his leg ahead of his opponent's or in common-place language, "tripping him." With Jimmy Callaway coming back next semester, it will not be too hard for Sangster and Willbanks to get down to the 137-class and Ritzman to get down to the 130-class to add a bit more power to MC'e lower ranks. In their next matches, Sangster, Willbanks, and McCulloch ought to do a lot better especially in the "escapes" class as they know what will work and what will not.

Benton who took on a real wrestler in the personage of Yorke will also come down—to the 157 class probably with Squires and Paul Merwin who may come back out next semester—studies permitting. With these thre men in the 157 class there will be little chance for such remarks as those spoken so truly by ex-MC-157-er Lawrence Major, in respects to the Willbanks-Emory match. "There's a couple of the smallest 157 pounders I've ever seen."

Major, for those unaccumstomed or unacquainted with him was MC's 157 pounder for the past three years previous to this one and a 167-pounder on occasion and was well-known for his "Lyric theatre" type of wrestling. "On duty" as a student at MC this past semester, Major has pitched in as a trainer for the football team and journey-man helper in various and sundry other athletic activities, and has been of a greater help than he could be compensated for—praiseworthy of course—and so here's a vote of thanx to him.

Yorke's presence on the mats also stirred up wordage from Major and Hersh Merriman to the effect of a quickie exhibition match between two of the three since the former Appalachian great more than openly wanted a match with either of the two.

Jerry King who has been catching up with school work among other things these past weeks is also likely to come back out to make a go of it once again in the 167 pound class and thus more strength is added to the heavier branches of the sport. With Bob Buchanan then eligible for both the 177 and heavyweight divisions with a poundage in the lower 170's, MC will have a better team than was expected especially if some heavyweight can be found to go in the heavyweight classes. Buchanan could make a go of it in that class with someone else going in the 177-bracket but his presence in the blimp-weight division would just be a staving off of the five points which come with a forfeit or pin in any expected match with the superior heavyweights usually had by other schools which have plenty of material to draw from—Georgia Tech in particular with Ray Beck, who has been mentioned sometimes as a pretty fair defensive guard, though he gives credit for this to wrestling, and Auburn, Vandy and Chattanooga, also.

All of this gets around to the fact that a most welcome gift to the wrestling room in Bartlett would be some individual of around 185 pounds and fairly fast reflexes who was willing to learn and suffer both the sweat and defeat which would be his for the time it would take to learn the tricks of the trade that is wrestling.

And though attendance was somewhat sparse Tuesday night with featured attractions elsewhere for many individuals, such attendance should pick up greatly in the next home match as the female-contingent of MC's campus comes out in hopes of seeing the correct way of pulling out a man's hair and also seeing some individual's head making repeated acquaintances with the floor to the tune of "Beat me Daddy Eight to the Bar." Nevertheless, if you but come out to the first home match next season, you will not leave disappointed.

●**AS THE SEMESTER DRAWS TO A QUICK CLOSE so does nearly almost all of the first half of Intramural Basketball play. Intramurals which seemed to be off to a bad start at the first of the year have seemingly made a comeback with the advent of the cage season in which new numbers of freshman have caught the Intramural bug and are expending some of their energy in worthy pleasures. On tap next semester are tourneys in wrestling, golf, to name a couple, plus play in volleyball, softball, and the last part of the basketball tourney.**

Orchids for these who have ben officiating through thick and thin go to Fenton Ferguson, James Demers, Bob Coles, Bob Navratil, Horace Beckwith, Jim Harrison, Max Sockwell, Dick Patton, Dick Kerr, Jerry Walker, and all those who have pitched in to make the cage sport a success.

●**A BETTER EVALUATION** of Maryville's basketball team is also possible after Thursday night's game with LMU in which the Scots did just about everything right to take a resounding 92-80 victory. Plagued by bad luck on the road which saw either Charlie Allen or Meano Shields given the heist before the game's finalities were over, the Scots were to find something new to fall back on in the case of dismissals. Shields had three fouls with about two minutes to go in the third period while most of MC's fans were crossing their collective fingers in hopes that he would not get numbers four and five. But within the space of a minute and a half, the diminutive forward who has a per game average of around 22 points a game fouled out and MC's lead wasn't enough. However, Jim Wiley, Dick Abbott and the others filled in where Shields left off to show one definite reason why the Highlanders won over a team whose score would normally have won any ball game.

Thursday night, the Scots were consistent and when one of those out on the court left off in a shooting streak, immediatelly someone else picked up. That was especially noticeable in the first half when with the Scouts dobber down as the Railsplitters were closing the game at the 35 point mark Jimmy Campbell came into the game to score three quick baskets—almost in a row to put some more fire back into the Scot fire wagon. Previous to that Wiley had engaged in the first of two scoring spurts to follow up where Meano Shields left off in the first quarter.

In the last quarter it was Abbott and Wiley alternating, though many were the cries from the MC bench to freeze the ball—the MC players being that confident of their shooting. Charlie Allen chipped in with a left-handed hook at the 80 point mark that aided the cause no little while being aided greatly on the defense by Bob Johnson and Joe Hopkins who tied up the Big Blue's Bargo very well and even outscored him by six causing LMU coach Dean Bailey to send in Freshman Jim Jordan who didn't get as many rebounds as the four year man Bargo did but who acquitted himself considerably well in managing to keep up with MC's fast break much better.

Also aiding in on the defense were Madman Burt MacMahon and A. C. McWilliams who did very good in intercepting LMU passes and in rebounding off the boards. With a team that looks just as

Wrestlers, Cagers End Semester Winning Two

MC Matmen Surprise Knox Y Take Season Oppener, 16-13

Buchanan, Squires Turn In Wins To Turn Tide After Morse, Ritzman, McCulloch Put Points Aside

Maryville's Scots opened up the 1951-52 wrestling season with a surprise 16-13 win over the grapplers of Knoxville Y, Tuesday night. Coach John A. Davis' matmen who lost seven wrestlers from last year's squad had only one experienced man in the ranks back as they took to the mats of Alumni Gym for pre-match warmups and that was Captain Bill Morse in the 123 division.

Comeback Kids

Once the matches had started, MC went out to a quick lead on wins by Morse and Dave Ritzman in the 137 class but saw the Y-men come back and go ahead with wins by Don Jones, Jerry Emory, and Wayne Yorke. Jimmy Squires and Bob Buchanan then came back with conquests in the 177 class and heavyweight bracket to send a medium-sized crowd home happy.

Get Rid of Warwick

In the evening's first match, Morse took on Bob Warwick who had gone against MC in the 128 pound class last year and quickly gained a take-down. Warwick gave Morse a stiff fight as the latter tried to gain a pin which MC would need if she were going to get some points to win but after two minutes and forty-one seconds of the first period, referee Julius Nicely slapped the mat. The fatal hold was a three-quarter nelson combined with a cross-chest hold.

With A Tie In Between

Newcomer Al McCulloch then went in a bout with Bill Arnold, another vet of previous matistic encounters with MC in the 130-lb. division but neither man could gain a take-down during the initial period of wrestling while during the second and third periods, neither could shake loose from the other when the advantage position was assumed. As a result of their 0-0 draw, both teams got two points to make the count 7-2.

To Show Lessons Stick

Ritzman then took on Jim West in the 137 encounter and won with a time advantage of 1:52 to West's 40 seconds of riding time. Neither boy had a take-down in the first period but in the second Ritzman had an escape for one point and then in the third whn West gained a reverse, Ritzman got out of the Knox-man's clutches once again to give each boy two tallies—the match's outcome being decided on the riding time each had.

The Tide Begins To Change

Don Jones, Knoxville Y's 147 pounder then took on MC's Bob Sangster and gained points four ways to take a 12-5 decision. Jones had two reverses, two takedowns, a pair of escapes and two tallies for four minutes and seven seconds riding time to Sangster's 1:10.

A Y Finds The Range

Curt Wilbanks then came out of MC's corner to take on Jerry Emory in a 157 bout in what seemed to be the turning point of the evening with the score 10-8 and not too happy a future in the heavyweight ranks ahead. Willbanks went at it hustlingly but the veteran Emory, who carried some ten pounds more than the MC man, picked up two points for six minutes riding time and six tallies also for three reverses to win an 8-4 match—Wilbanks' score coming one a takedown and a reverse in the second period.

With Amateurs—"Pro's"

Wayne York, who had lettered at Appalachian State Teachers for four years in a row then took on Don Benton, also wrestling above-weight, without even warming up and threw a three-quarter nelson on the MC man good for a pin in two minutes and twenty-two seconds. Benton tried to "bridge out" but the more experienced Knox man applied enough pressure to make the bout's outcome unquestionable.

But Squires Takes One

The visitors were now ahead with a 13-10 lead as Jimmy Squires went out against Don Ottinger in a 177-bout. The first period was devoid of any action save the proverbial "butting of heads." In the second period after ten seconds had elapsed, Squires was out of the advantage position held by the former Hiwassee football player. Squires then got a take down when Ottinger tried to make a tackle but hit too high and instead got himself upended. He escaped from this hold and from Squires' on-top position at the beginning of the third period and the bout ended with boys real tired. Squires had two minutes and two seconds riding time also to make his bout a four and two one.

Bob Puts Fowler On Run

With the match now tied up 13 all, Bob Buchanan went against the Y's Dick Fowler in the heavyweight match which was to end the night's festivities. To the joyful surprise of all save those of the Knoxville contingent Buchanan went out right away against his heavier opponent and got a takedown which was the beginning of his having a riding time of 7:29 to Fowler's 1:11. When Fowler did get on top in the second canto, Buchanan reversed in short order to pick up two more points. When Fowler likewise reversed, he found himself on bottom in short order and almost the victim of a pin as Buchanan tried to apply a half nelson and crotch hold. Fowler got out of it with but a near fall but by this time, the rafters were ringing with cheers for the match's final outcome could be seen plainly.

And Fans Have Less Woes

Buchanan's win was the more

(Continued on page four)

Scots Trip Carbide But Drop Two To Hiwassee, Tusc'lum

Shields Hits But Foul-Outs Hurt

M.C. Drubs Carbon Carbide, 58-42

The Highlander quintet, traveling to Oak Ridge for the first of three games on foreign courts, pounced on the Carbide-Carbon five to the tune of 58-42.

Mino Shields, hitting the charmed 20 point circle for the second time in two tries, led the Scot scorers with 22 points and Dick Abbott chipped in with a healthy 19 to aid the Maryville cause considerably.

Taking the floor with a 21-17 lead at the half, the Scottie cagers poured on the steam and pulled away from the Oak Ridge outfit with Shields and Abbott leading the way.

Tigers Nip Scotts, 83-82

Maryville's cagers, continuing their tour of the South, ran into a barrage of baskets launched from an increased nest of Hiwassee Tigers and, before they could regain their razor-sharp touch, found themselves on the short end of a 83 to 82 score.

Mino Shields, continuing his red hot scoring spree, busted through with 34 points; but the efforts of Jim Henderson (22 points), Don Brown (20 points) and Bill Shelton (18 points) were too much for the Highlanders. The game was marked by the extremely large total of fouls—Hiwassee losing Youel, Henderson and Brown; and Maryville losing Charlie Allen and Dick Abbott on fouls.

Scotts Tripped Again, 82-78

Tusculum's speedy cagers handed Maryville's cagers its second defeat in the final of their three game jaunt, 82-78. Dropping a squeeker for the second night in a row, the Scotties let a 46-38 half-time lead vanish. Minus Mino Shields, lost on fouls soon after the start of the second half, the Scots didn't have the punch to stay with the sharp-shooting hosts.

Charlie Allen snapped back with a fine 20 point performance but Bob Stater, Howard Webb and Bob Mathias (no relation to the famed Olympic champion of the same name) accounted for 69 of the 82 points registered by Coach Countis' ladgs and were not to be denied.

Box Scores:

M'ville (58)	pos.	C'bide-Car. (42)
Shields, 22	F	Pean, 6
Abbott, 19	F	G. Harris
Johnson, 2	C	Mitchell, 9
Allen, 5	G	Lane, 3
Mcmahon, 4	G	Grisham, 8

Subs: Maryville—Campbell (2), Hopkins (4), Carbon-Carbide—S. Harris (1), Michel (2), Gill (8), Coon (4).

Maryville (82)	Pos.	Hiwassee (83)
Shields, 34	F	Youell, 11
Abbott, 14	F	Hunt
Johnson, 6	C	Henderson, 22
Allen, 9	G	Brown, 20
McMahon, 7	G	Shelton, 18

Subs: Maryville—Hopkins (6), McWilliams (6). Hiwassee—Stewart (1), Hillman (4), Marshal (7).

Maryville (78)	Pos.	Tusculum (82)
Shields, 13	F	Tishbein, 4
Abbott, 11	F	Webb, 24
Johnson, 5	C	Statzer, 26
Allen, 20	G	Letchford, 1
McMahon, 7	G	Mathais, 19

Subs: Maryville—Campbell (5), Hopkins (8), McWilliams (9). Tusculom—Byard (5), Bolling (3).



Getting set to shoot above is Dick Abbott, sophomore forward on the Scot basketball team. Abbott co-operated with cohort "Meano" Shields and Jim Wiley to make 59 of MC's 92 points in Thursday's win over LMU's Big Blue.

Tuesday evening the Scottie B basketball team soundly defeated Knoxville Business College's quintet 71 to 38, on the Scot court. Although former MC basketeer, Ray Keny, was the game's high scorer with sixteen points, the Scotties led by Bob Davis and Marshall England, both scoring twelve, took a commanding lead from the start and were never in hot water. Kent Buser, Phil Young and John Hale of the Scotties and Finley of the Business college five were high men for the game.

On Saturday afternoon the Scot B basketball team defeated an Air Force quintet 48 to 36 on the Scotties' court. Kent Buser of the Scots and Buda of the aviators took scoring honors with fourteen and thirteen points respectively. After leading by the close score of 16 to 12 at the half the Scots poured on the steam in the second half and won going away.

sophomores in its lineup, started

(Continued on page four)

Scot Basketeers Break Past Record In Beating LMU

Shields, Abbott, Wiley, Lead The Way 92-80 Win

After having been victimized by the slightest of margins in their last two outings, the Scot cagers finally got some of the breaks they had been looking for plus finding a long-lost shooting eye to take a 92-80 win over LMU in what might be called the season home opener for the Highlanders.

Out To Get Ahead

Coach L. S. Honaker's Orange and Garnet five jumped out to a quick 8-3 lead in the first seven minutes of play behind the ball-hawking of Meano Shields who was to again lead the way in scoring and left the floor at half time with a slight lead of 43-41. After LMU had narrowed the margin once again in the third period, the MC hardwooders began pulling away and enjoyed a ten point spread for the last ten minutes of the game though the Railsplitters left much cause for worry and anxiety.

Shooting Out of Red

The biggest factor in the Scots' win was their shooting—MC hit 35 out of 68 field goal attempts for an astounding 51% average—god in any man's league, while such individuals as Dick Abbott and Jim Wiley each got hot streaks along with Shields to keep the MC offense going. Shields who has been be-deviled by personal fouls all through the season had his fifth one tooted with one minute left to play in the third quarter and the Scots' only some three points ahead. Wiley and Abbott came to the rescue however along with Charlie Allen to preserve the thin lead and insure the victory.

New Records Perhaps

The score was also the highest ever racked up by an MC team in many ways—the old all-time high for total pointage in a game was 168 points in a game with Carson-Newman last year won by the Eagles 95-73, and was the highest count tallied by a Scot quintet against any college team in the history of the cage sport on the Hill—the Old high being 82 points in an 82-83 lost to Emory & Henry two years ago. The Highlanders tallied 93 against National Business College of Knoxville last year but the game could hardly be classified as one of collegiate status. The highest score ever made by an MC team will probably stand for a long time, though, it being a 107-16 win over Lenoir City High in 1909-1910.

Frosh Flashes Flash Ag'in

In the preliminary game of the evening, Coach Kenneth Johnson's Freshman B team turned back the Maryville High Red Rebels, 51-42. Like their bigger "Brothers" on the varsity, the Frosh team which numbers several

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL INFO. . . .

Question Marks remained the sole unbeaten team in basketball play as the Intramural Basketball League drew to a quick close this week with only three games to play this afternoon. After having fought it out nip-and tuck through three weeks of play with Tom Jones' Pussycats, Dick Patton's Question Marks met the 'Cats and dropped them in a closely-played game Thursday. Sonny Short led the winners with twelve points while other vital scoring was in the hands of Hub Upton during the second quarter. After a tight first quarter which saw both teams tied, 6-6, the Question Marks pulled slowly ahead to triumph over the outmanned in ability but not in spirit Pussycats.

The Question Marks were almost surprised in the second game they played Thursday when they met a spirited Pre-Min team and won only in the last quarter when they poured 11 markers through the nets to win a 26-17 battle. Tired after their battle with the Pussycats, the league's leaders could not get started till that last period as the Minnies sparked by Hugh Bowers and Harry Robinson jumped out to a quick 6-3 quarter lead which changed hands thereafter until at the beginning of the fourth period when it was 15-all.

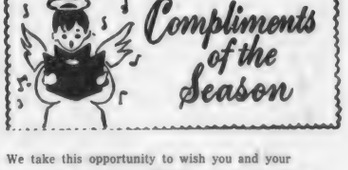
Pussycats had one of their worst scares Wednesday when a hard-fighting Athenian Owls team applied the pressure to the 'Pusses all the way till with but a few seconds left to be played, Dave Gates hit a field goal off the fast break and Tom Jones meshed a free throw with the final whistle blowing. Score: 40-37. Walt English led the Owls with ten.

Question Marks also racked up the highest scoring games of the season this week as they racked up wins over YMCA and Hamburg Squad, 66-27, and 61-24, respectively. Against the Y, Sonny Short led the way with 10 points, and received able support from Dick Hyatt with 16. Y split their scoring—Ray Rose and Gene Parks each totaling 10. Short again led

(Continued on page four)

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We take this opportunity to wish you and your family a very joyous Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness. It has been our great pleasure to be your "family drug store," and we are, as ever, at your service.

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Chillies Capture Soccer Tourney

The Chillies, captained by Gracie Scruggs, won the soccer tournament by winning the second game of the three-game series by a score of 7-3.

The Chillies kept the lead all the way with the Howies not offering a serious threat throughout the game. The Chillies scored one in the first quarter, four in the second, and three in the third, with the Howies scoring two in the third quarter and a lone tally in the fourth.

Doing the scoring for the Chillies were Davis, Moore, Scruggs, and Fields while Robinson and Murphy did the scoring for the Howies.

In the squad game played Thursday, December 13, the Howies triumphed over the Chillies to the tune of 6-3. The Howies got off to an early lead in the first quarter with the score 3-1 at the half.

The Chillies staged a rally in the third quarter to make the score 4-3, favor of the Howies, but the Howies kicked two more goals to keep their lead and win the game. Scoring for the Howies were Lovette, Peresenia, Buchanan, and Kostenbader while Scruggs did all the scoring for the Chillies.

Soccer ends women's varsity for the semester with basketball first on the agenda for next semester.

To See Slides

Christmas slides will be featured at a special joint meeting of the College and Crusader Church School classes of New Providence Church tomorrow at 9:15 a.m.

There will also be a discussion led by students.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Mrs. Largen Announces New Swimming Courses

Mrs. E. D. Largen, instructor in physical education, has announced that Advanced Swimming, Senior Life Savings, and Instructors courses in swimming will be offered next semester.

The Advanced Swimming Course will be offered from Jan. 21-25, hours from 7 p.m. until 9. It is stressed that students should not sign up for this course if they do not have mastery over most of the different swimming strokes.

The Senior Life Saving Course will begin Feb. 25 through March 7 from 7 p.m. until 9. The Instructors Course will be offered from March 17 until March 21 with hours from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Students wishing to take any of these courses are requested to put their names on the sign-up sheet in the Intramural Gym.

French Club Elects Lou Packard President

Louise Packard, senior French major from Hammomton, N. J., was elected president of the French Club for next semester at the annual club Christmas party held at Catherine Wilkinson's home Thursday, December 6.

Other newly elected officers are vice-president, David Gates; secretary, Mary Sue Heron; treasurer, Mary Sue Munson; program chairmen, Hank Van Hassel and Pat Walthal.

Athenians Elect

The election of second semester officers of Athenian was held Friday, December 14. The results of the election have not yet been tabulated.

They will be announced next semester.

Frosh Show Postponed

The Freshman talent show, originally scheduled for last night, has been postponed until next semester due to the large number of extra activities already planned for this week.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

good as last year's and cases even better with its capacity for speed, the outlook is indeed a bright one provided the Scots keep up their good work.

The Freshman or B team (whatever you may want to call it, depending on which class aggregation is in) also showed itself up well in turning back the Maryville High team. With Bob Davis fouling out early, the Flashes seemed doomed for extinction but Dick Lebold and Bob Greene came in to fill the gap—especially the former who was plagued by a tendency to tighten up in the clinch but who seemed to have gotten rid of that worry this semester. The B's Phil Young also looks like another Shields, if he can put on some weight with Kent Buser and Was Kinser also showing up well via the scoring column. The B's also have the welcoming asset of speed to make up for their lack of height.

"CHRISTMAS"

'Twas the week before finals, and all through the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring not even a worm.
The score books and shets were laid with their usual care
In hopes that deadlines would be made with time to spare.
But with there being a shortage of that well-known commodity, time.
There seems to be little chance for rhyme.
So, Merry Christmas to you all,
With a better Sports Section next spring than this fall,
From Pearson, Coles, Mosier, and Navratil,
Who hope to give you the latest and best still
Of wrestling, basktball, and Intramurals,
With a story now and then of Mrs. Queener's gir-uls!

—The Barber of Sevierville

(He ain't died yet, dear reader)
(though he will miss his friend M. L.!)

Wrestlers Drop Knox Y

(Continued from page three)

enjoyable when coupled with the fact that next semester, Jimmy Callaway would be back in the 146 pound division with prospects for several other weight classes also coming out for the mat wars and enabling MC'c contenders in th upper weights to wrestle in their normal weights.

Summary of the Match

123 class—Morse M) pinned Warwick (K) in 2:41 of the first period.
130 class—McCulloch (M) tied with Arnold (K), 0-0, for a draw.
137 class—Ritzman (M) decisioned West (K), 3-2.
147 class—Jones (K) decisioned Sangster (M), 12-5.
157 class—Emory (K) decisioned Wilbanks (M), 8-4.
167 class—Yorke (K) pinned Benton (M) in 2:22 of the first period.
177 class—Squires (M) decisioned Ottinger (K), 4-2.
Heavyweight class— Buchanan (M) decisioned Fowler (K), 10-2.

B's Take Two . . .

(Continued on page four)

The Boxscore:

Maryville	pos.	Air Force
Young, 9	F	Buda, 13
England, 1	F	Moore, 2
Davis, 6	C	Wing, 6
Hale, 4	G	Bell, 2
Van Benthysen, 7	G	Gour, 0

SUBS—MC: Jennings, 0; Lebold, 3; Green, 4; Buser, 14. AF—Strader, 4; O'Hara, 5; Mitchell, 4. Five all had nine points.

The Boxscore:

Maryville	pos.	Knox. Bus.
Buser, 9	F	Finley, 9
Young, 9	F	Johnson, 2
Davis, 12	C	Keny, 16
Green, 4	G	Beaver, 3
Kinser, 2	G	Nuckles, 2

SUBS—MC: J. Campbell, 8; Wiley, 18; Hopkins, 6; McWilliams, 4. LMU: D. Campbell, 8; Reasor, 4; Jordan, 12; Hill, 7; C. Wright, 9; Vaughn, 2; and Blair.

Box Score:

MC B's	Pos.	M.H.S.
Young 6,	F	Harper, 5
Buser, 10	F	Driskill, 9
Davis, 3	C	Lambert, 9
Kinser, 12	G	Ramsey, 1
Hale	F	Flynn, 5

SUBS: MC B's: England, 1; Jennings, 1; Lebold, 10; Van Benthysen, 4; and Green, 4. Maryville High: Harris, 2; Hutson, 8; Wilson; Allen 1; and Kidd, 2.

Intramurals....

(Continued from page three)

the Question Marks against the Hamburg Squad by dropping in 20, with Upton tallying 16. Harry Newberry was high man for the Hamburgers with nine.

Limping?

Clubfeet turned in the busiest week as they pressed an opportunity to catch the leaders by playing three games. Their pennant chances got a severe jolt, however, when they ran into a strong Alpha Sigma team that dropped them for a second loss of the season. The Scotties scored 46 points to 40 for the Clubfeet. John Anderson led the way for the Alpha Sig team, scoring 20. For the Clubfeet, Demers had 12, and Breitbach and Grippo each had 10. Last Saturday, Clubfeet turned in a 23-15 win over the Anons who were missing some of their better players. Big Hank Van Hassel tallied six for Clubfeet as everyone joined the parade while high man for the day was Anon Chuck Holsinger with 8. Clubfeet also gained a forfeit over the Globetrotters for a third win.

Anons Triumph

Led by Tim Bowman, who took over as the league's leader in individual points for one game as he tickled the cords for 23 points, Anons swept to a 42-18 win over the Y Monday. Y was led by pick-up Jerry Reynolds who swished 7. Bowman scored twelve points in the third quarter to set up his total.

Hoot, Hoot

Athenian Owls turned in a victory this week by squeezing past Globetrotters, 28-27. Harless was high for the day with 14 points while Herb White led the Athenian team with 12. Globetrotters also forfeited a game this week to Pre-Mins, who had a rough deal earlier in the week with Hamburg Squad, losing out in the last quarter 28-26. Harry Newberry threw in 11 points to lead his team to victory, while Harry Robinson was the most prolific scorer for the Minnies with six.

Standings—Friday, Dec. 15

Team	W	L	Pct.
Question Marks	7	0	1.000
Pussycats	5	1	.833
Clubfeet	6	2	.750
Alpha Sigma	5	2	.714
Anons	4	3	.571
Athenians*	4	5	.444
Globetrotters	3	5	.375
Hamburg Squad	2	6	.250
YMCA*	2	7	.222
Pre-Mins	1	8	.111

*Final First Half Play Totals

SCOTS BEAT LMU . . .

(Continued from page three)

out quickly to wrap up the contest but the Red Rebels of Coach Emerson Watson narrowed the Scots margin of lead several times to spur the Flashes on to score more. High man for the Bee's was "Freshman" Wes Kinser with 12 points while Gene Lambert and Bob Driskill had nine apiece for the high school team.

MC		LMU
Shields, 21	F	Seals, 2
Abbott, 20	F	Roberts, 17
Johnson, 2	C	Bargo, 2
Allen, 8	B	Butterini, 8
McMahon, 5	G	G. Wright, 9

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HOLIDAY
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Maryville Welcomes William Warfield

The Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 37 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 26, 1952 NUMBER 11

MaGill To Lead Music At February Meetings

Song Leader Is MC Grad

The Reverend John Magill, pastor of Abington Presbyterian Church, Abington, Pa., a graduate of Maryville College in the Class



John MaGill

of 1939, will be song leader at the February Meetings, it has been announced by President Ralph Lloyd.

The Rev. Dr. Sidney E. Stringham of St. Louis who has led the singing 29 out of the past 30 years, was unable to come this year because of conflicting engagements.

Magill came to Maryville College from Worcester, Mass., and after his graduation attended McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. Following seminary he was for four years a pastor in Chicago, and then for five years was pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Monmouth, Ill. He went to his present pastorate within the past year.

Before coming to college he had attained some reputation in the field of music and was active in that field here, serving as director of the choir at New Providence Presbyterian Church. He married Dorothy Wells of Maryville, also an MC graduate.

The Rev. Dr. George E. Sweazey is to be the leader of the Meetings, which will be conducted from February 6-14.

Faculty Recital Features Vawter

Dorothy Vawter, pianist, was featured at the faculty recital held Friday evening, Jan. 18, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Included on the program were the "Sonatas in G Major and E Major" by Scarlatti," Sonata in A Flat Major" by Beethoven, "Intermezzi" by Brahms and "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms.

The faculty will present two more concerts in this series during the semester.

A-B's Present Calendar

Athenian and Bainonian presented the 1952 ABC girls at a program given shortly preceding the recent holidays. For several years the brother and sister societies have elected six outstanding Bainonian girls to serve as models for the Athenian-Bainonian calender.

Chosen for the coming year were Dixie Conner, freshman from New Brunswick, N. J.; Evelyn Fields, junior history major from Walstonburg, N. C.;

Shirley Postlethwaithe, junior Bible major from Ocean City, Md.; Frankie McEachern, freshman from Jacksonville, Fla.; and Betty Hammers, junior sociology major from Stewartstown, Pa.

Calendars are now on sale.

French Discuss Plans

French Club held its first meeting of the semester Thursday in Anderson Hall. Lou Packard, newly elected president of the club, presided.

First on the agenda was the completion of bnsiness from last year.

The club then discussed plans for this semester.

Anderson To Lead Vespers At 4:30

Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill., will be the speaker at the vespers service Sunday. The service is to be held in the FAC Music Hall at 4:30 instead of the usual 7 p.m., as Dr. Anderson has a service in Knoxville that evening.

Dr. Anderson is Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College, and has been a leader of the February Meetings. He is expected to arrive at Maryville sometime Saturday and will stay with the Lloyds at Morningside.

The change of time is especially to be noted.

Orchestra Plans Deihl Concert

The college orchestra, under the direction of Katherine Crews, began rehearsals this week on "Highlanday," a composition for orchestra and voices by Bill Deihl, senior music major from Raleigh, N. C.

Based on southern mountain folk music, this composition will be performed in the annual Spring Concert. Other numbers on this program will be announced later.

The orchestra rehearses each Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the band room of the Fine Arts Center. In addition to working on numbers for the concert, the orchestra plays various symphonic and lighter works at each rehearsal.

Anyone desiring to play with the [illegible] Studio A. at the FAC. There are several college-owned instruments available to students.

Square Dancing

Square dancing will be held in the Intramural Gym next Monday evening from 6:30 to 7:15, it has been announced by Marie Richards, chairman of the social board.

J. W. Kleinsasser of Maryville will call.

Classes Nominate

The senior class, meeting after chapel Thursday morning, nominated Jack Waka, Shorty Lange, and Neale Pearson for the position of class treasurer.

The sophomores, meeting at the same time, nominated Jack Maxwell and Bob Johnston for class treasurer, and Connie Howell and Ginny Smith for Student Council representative.

Elections for both classes will take place next week.

MC'ers Attend Vols Conference

By Lynn Miller

By train, car, plane, and bus, seven Maryville College students rolled into Lawrence, Kansas, on December 27, for the sixteenth Quadrennial Conference sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement.

Held on the campus of the University of Kansas, the conference covered a five-day period and included speakers, seminar groups, discussions, interviews, movies, panels, and assemblies as part of the intensive program.

The theme for this conference was "Christ's Kingdom — Man's Hope" and the platform speakers dealt with the theological and practical issues involved.

A few of the visiting personages speaking at the Quadrennial were John R. Mott, Frank Laubach, Truman Douglass, John MacKay, and Charles Ranson.

Although Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, scheduled to deliver the opening address was unable to attend, his place was taken by Tracy Jones, Jr., administrative secretary for the conference.

Over 2,000 college students from 47 states, Canada, and 45 foreign countries were present. Those from Maryville who attended were Benita Biswas, Evelyn Fields, Ann Leeder, Lynn Miller, Jerry Knecht, Homer Rickabaugh, and Ken Upham.

Echo Reporter Interviews Dr. Verton M. Queener

By Pat Lovette

Verton Madison Queener, chairman of the social science division and one of MC's most popular faculty members, was born in McMinn County, Tennessee, where he grew up and attended grammar school and the first three years of high school at Etowah.

His family then moved to New Mexico, and, with the breaking out of World War I, Dr. Queener entered the service of his country, serving for 19 months in the U. S. Navy. After the close of the war, he decided to finish his schooling and attended prep school at Maryville and then went on to graduate from Maryville College in 1924.

Dr. Queener was active in affairs on campus; being the first president of Student Council, organized in 1923, and belonging to the literary society called Athenian. He recalls that debates and speeches made up the programs for these Saturday night meetings of the societies, which is quite different from the programs of today.

He was interested in debate, becoming a charter member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, and was elected president in 1922. Dr. Queener was editor of The Echo in 1924. He took an interest in athletics, liking especially to play tennis and golf.

Upon graduation, Dr. Queener went to Portamouth, Ohio, where he taught math, economics, and history in a high school there. He returned to Maryville in the fall of 1927 to teach European History.

During his absence from the school, a new women's physical education teacher, Miss Evelyn Norton from New York, had been employed by the College. The two met, fell in love, and were married in 1928.

Dr. Queener received his M.A. from the University of Tennessee in 1930, writing his thesis on Parson Brownlow, a pre-civil war Tennessean. He then started work on his doctor's degree, receiving it from Indiana University in 1940 and writing his thesis on "The Republican Party of Tennessee."

Two children were born to the Queeners during this time, George in 1929 and another son named Jake in 1934. George received his discharge from the U. S. Navy and Jake attends Maryville High School.

After the start of World War II, Dr. Queener accepted a position in Washington, D. C. with the Agriculture Department of War Food Administration, keeping records on the quantity of foods in the country.

When the war ended in 1946, Dr. Queener returned to Maryville, and has now taught at MC for approximately 25 years.

Dr. Queener is of medium height with black hair, slightly greying at the temples. He posseses a dry wit, well known amoung his students, making him a serious type of person with a definite sense of humor.

He maintained, until just recently, a poultry farm as a hobby in which he was very interested, enjoying the relaxation and enjoyment it brought him. He has taken

(Continued on page two)

Schweiker, Elting FAC Architects, To Plan Chapel

Join Barber, McMurray

Schweikher and Elting, of Chicago, and Barber and McMurry, of Knoxville, have been engaged as associated architects for the proposed combined chapel-theatre-classroom building, President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced. Schweikher was on campus January 14 and 15 to discuss plans.

The associated architects have been asked to develop designs and working drawings with a view to starting construction by the end of the summer if building conditions then permit, President Lloyd stated.

The present plans call for four units in the new building. A chapel auditorium to seat 1,200; a theatre to seat 450, with standard stage and stage house, workshop, and dressing rooms; a classroom, office, and choir unit; a devotional chapel seating 50 to 100.

This combination building, which will bear the name of Samuel Tyndale Wilson, former President of the College, will replace Voorhees Chapel, which burned four years ago, and will add extensive facilities for teaching and production in the fields of speech and drama.

A fine arts buliding, with facilities for music and art, was completed a year ago. Chapel services, music, and drama were formerly in Voorhees Chapel. The combined floor space of the new chapel and fine arts buildings will be about five times that of the Voorhees Chapel building.

President Lloyd estimates that the total cost of the building furnished will be approximately half a million dollars. About four fifths of that amount has been received in cash and pledges. Gifts for the balance will be sought from alumni and friends of the College.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Church Meetings

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will be in Nashville Monday with Presbyterian Moderator H. Ray Anderson for a conference on church union. Tuesday, the President is scheduled to attend a meeting of East Tennessee college presidents at Tusculum College, Greenville.

Last Thursday and Friday, Dr. Lloyd was in New York for a meeting of the National Advisory Council of the Student YMCA.

He attended on last Tuesday and Wednesday a meeting in Washington, D. C., on church union. Present were representatives of the Presbyterian USA, Presbyterian US, and United Presbyterian churches. Dr. Lloyd is chairman of the joint committee.

Radio Airs 'Confession'

Y Radio will present a radio drama, "Confession," over WGAP Wednesday, January 30 at 9 p.m. Members of the cast are Carol Demler, Jim Darroch, Herb White, Grace Myers, Jerry Knecht and Peggy Kettles.

Directing are Lynn Miller and Herb Hoover.

Y-Radio broadcast a program of the four fears facing the Christian world last Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. over WGAP. Dave Reed and Tom Jones announced.

Enacting the program were Barbara Chubb, Carolyn Symmes and Joe Stater. Ken Shaeffer, Carolyn Beatty and Barbara Ann Scott provided the music.

Westerners Visit MC

Visiting on campus the forepart of this week were Dr. Clifford Barbour, Dr. Jarvis Cotton, Andy Clark, and George Barber of Western Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Barbour, a member of the MC Board of Directors, former pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, and former Moderator of the Presbyterian USA General Assembly, is President of Western.

Dr. Cotton, Western's Vice-President and a Maryville graduate, preached at Vespers Sunday evening. Clark and Barber, students at the Seminary, were graduated from Maryville last May.

Warfield Appears In Concert Here

Newman Represents MC At State Kefauver Meet

Dick Newman, editor of The Highland Echo, attended in Nashville last Saturday the organization meeting of the Tennessee College Division of the Kefauver For President Clubs. Bill Peeler of Cumberland University, Lebanon, was elected state chairman.

The junior senator from Tennessee announced Wednesday that he would seek the Democratic nomination. "There is a great deal of support for Estes Kefauver here at Maryville," Newman announced. "There are extensive local plans for an active club and an active campaign."

Dorm Men Elect MSO Committee

With the ratification of the MSO Constitution complete, elections were held in Carnegie Hall Tuesday night for floor leaders and mmebers of the Steering Committee.

Members of the Steering Committee are Lee Cook, Gene Parks, basement; Bob Lehr, first floor; Curt Wilbanks, Al Springfield, second floor; Carson Seeley, Arnold Munn, third floor; Jim Wiley, Bill VanBenthuysen, fourth floor; Paul Maier, Bartlett.

Floor leaders are Ken Upham, Neale Pearson, basement; Bill Davis, first floor; Tom Jones, Shorty Lange, second floor; Hal Black, Daisy Walker, third floor; Hershel Nelson, Tom Allen, third floor.

These two groups make up the MSO Coordinating Council, which will meet at 10 p.m. Thursday in Bartlett Hall.

Ballet Troupe To Appear

The next attraction in the concert series at the University of Tennessee will be Saddler's Wells Theatre Ballet of London, England. The performance is scheduled for Friday, February 1.

Attractions in the near future will include the Pittsburg Symphony and Patrice Munsel. Single tickets are available.

Architectural Mag Features MC FAC

The Fine Arts Center was written up as the feature article in the December, 1951, issue of "The Architectural Record." Pictures which were taken during the spring and autumn appeared on the front cover and throughout the story.

The utilitarian aspect of the building was particularly stressed, as well as the modern design. President Ralph Lloyd was told by the publisher of the magazine that he believed the FAC to be the most significant building built on any American college campus last year.

Pictures taken by J. W. Molitor in connection with the story are on display in the library of the Fine Arts Center. Those who are interested in purchasing a photograph may order it by signing the book, which will also be found in the library.

The eight by ten inch pictures will cost $1.50 each.

Rehearsals Begin For 'Jumping Frog'

Rehearsals have begun for "The Jumping Frog," an opera by Lukas Foos, which is to be presented by Opera Workshop in cooperation with the Music, Drama, and Art Departments on Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Katherine Craven is to be the faculty adviser on staging, while Austin Van Pelt is Student Director.

Members of the cast are Wally Schroeder, Smiley; Ken Shaeffer, First Crapshooter; Bill Cunningham, Second Crapshooter; Bill Robinson, Stranger; Betty Hammers, Lulu; Don Brakebill, Uncle Henry; and Conrad Eaddy, Guitar Player.

Florence Clark and Beverly Edwards under the supervision of Charlotte Johnson are in charge of the stage sets. Mrs. Alice Eaddy will be the accompanist.

There will be no admission charge for this production, but reserved seats will be available.

'Showboat' Star Sings At MC

By Carol Moore

The Maryville College Artist Series presented William Warfield, baritone, to a full house of college students and townspeople at Alumni Gym last night. The evening concert, arranged through



William Warfield

the management of Columbia Artists was climaxed by Mr. Warfield's encore of "Ol' Man River," the song which was the high spot of his recent movie, "Showboat."

His program included selections by Handel, Bach, Hugo, Wolf, Debussy, Verdi, Giordano, Copland, and a number of old American songs arranged by Nathaniel Dett, Harry Burleigh, and Hall Johnson. Otto Herz was pianist.

Mr. Warfields concert concludes the MC artist series for this year. Other artists who appeared at Maryville were Nelson and Neal, piano team.

Proffitt To Speak On CBS Broadcast

On Sunday, February 24, David W. Proffitt of Maryville, president of the Presbyterian Laymen's Association will speak on the CBS "Church of the Air" broadcast.

The Maryville College Vesper Choir will record the musical parts of the program including two anthems, the hymns, and responses on February 18.

WNOX, the CBS affiliate in Knoxville, will record the entire broadcast which will be sent to New York for the transcontinental program.

Proffitt has recently returned from a trip around the world visiting various mission fields.

Student Council

Maryville College will join in the National Council of Churches' World Day of Prayer on February 29 at 11 a.m., it was decided by Student Council at its Jan. 23 meeting. All classes will be interrupted for a moment of prayer.

Because of the confusion involved in campus and class nominations, the council debated new methods. No action was voted.

Two town night violations were reported, and the full penalties applied

IRC Elects Holland VP; Seeley Addresses Group

Van Holland was elected vice-president and program chairman for this semester of IRC at a meeting January 21 in Thaw 214. He succeeds Don Gray who resigned.

Gray was appointed to fill one of two vacancies in the program committee. The other will be filled at a later date by Holland.

Following the election, Carson Seeley, president, gave an address on various aspects of the current German social, political and economic position. The subject matter comprised entirely the thoughts and observations of a German teacher who had visited Seeley during the Christmas holidays.

Aztec Ruins Contribute To New MC Architecture

By Carol Moore

". . . and to our left we see the Aztec Ruins, popular social spot here at Maryville, where the elite meet . . ." The president of the Student Council, Bob Cuthill, was taking us freshmen about the campus showing us the high spots. (Well, that's one thing you can say for the Ruins!) He began by discussing the architecture of the miserly edifice.

"Note the sleek lines, (I'm talking about the building, sir!) the graceful landscaping, the imposing entrance, the interesting shrubbery pattern, the interior decoration, the vivid colors, the . . ." I had begun to notice.

Take, for instance, those sleek lines, (I'm still talking about the building!) Where else have you seen a house that had perforated walls (and only three at that!), a slanted roof and a stone floor? Why, it's unusual, it's different, it's an original of Maryville's.

Sorry, I must correct that last statement. I just received a wire that informed me that the Warden at San Qunetin built an identical structure ten years ago . . . found it quite useful in keeping the inmates happy.

The graceful landscaping failed to impress me, also. But don't misunderstand me, I think hills are terrific. It's just that by the time one reaches the Ruins from the street, he is too fagged out to have a fag; therefore we are defeating the purpose. Perhaps if Bob Moser would will his first million to the school we could have escalators installed!

At the entrance to the Ruins proper we find a stone path (crooked). From there one walks a few steps until he comes upon a structure which would look appropriate at a high school junior prom with the chaperones in it.

In fact, chaperones are probably the only people who would enjoy it! The bushes, placed in strategic positions about the structure, allow no sunshine and plenty of wind to enter. One finds the lighting of a cigarette rather difficult when he must first light a match to find the weed and then have it blown out by a sudden gust of wind before he can light up.

This procedure is repeated until the smoker's teeth are chattering so fast it is impossible to take a drag without having the precious fag (probably a bummed one) snipped in two by his clattering ivories.

The interior decorations could be summed up in two words; simple and essential. In the first category I will place the person who decided to paint the shack green so it would contrast with the orange trees, red grass, and yellow shrubs. In the second category, essential, we find the jail-like benches which support the walls and two worn out brooms, the only decorations, aside from the multi-colored cigarette machine which was donated by the Aztec Indians.

As the sun slowly sinks in the West we say farewell to the eighth wonder of the world, the monument to nicotine, the Aztec Ruins.

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Joan Frei ..... Associate Editor
Lora Kinsinger ..... Associate Editor
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Before You Talk

By Emily Smith

We hear much these days about frankness and honesty. These are, indeed, praiseworthy virtues, but sometimes they seem to be carried a bit too far here in our hallowed halls.

Meaning well, of course, we frequently will go to one of our friends and say something to the effect that "I wouldn't want to meddle, and I mean this for your own good and nothing else, but . . ." and follows a long, detailed report of the activities of boyfriend or girlfriend or a "straight-forward" personal criticism. These reports may include such facts as the all-important one that SHE brushed her teeth twice after lunch day-before-yesterday, or HE went in a room two doors down the hall thinking it was his.

Rumors that a romance, or even a casual friendship, is on the rocks only add to the watchfulness. Sometimes people you never even saw before will tell you things about yourself!

Supposedly we feel that it is our duty to keep our friends informed as to the comings and goings of all their flames—old, new, and indifferent, or precisely what we think is the source of an individual's problems. The theory is advanced that perhaps it was nobody's business after all who SHE was seen talking to after class and who HE smiled at in the library. If it is important that such things are known, surely the interested parties will tell. Frequently, also, meanings are read into perfectly innocent incidents by those who do not know the facts of a case and sometimes, perhaps, feel a wee bit malicious.

When other people carry tales we call them gossipy or catty. Of course we ourselves are above such behavior. We only tell that which we feel is for the good of all. Still, we call other who feel just the same mean and petty and thoughtless.

Maybe it would help during this new semester for us to think before we talk, to ask ourselves if it really would do any good for us to tell or if our listeners would only feel bad afterwards. Let's all think before we speak—lots of people might be happier for it!

1952

By Crosby and Schamehorn

On your mark, Get set. Go!! Yes, fellows—this is 1952, and everyone knows what that means. 1952 is the year that everyone looks forward to—some with anticipation and others with dread: election year.

But to us here at Maryville—especially the women—1952 has a more significant meaning. You see—it's Leap Year when the MC gals get their chance to snare a man. Well—one third of a man, anyhow.

With the arrival of a few mid-term freshmen—all men—the ratio has rapidly soared upward in the girls' favor, giving new hope to despairing hearts.

No girls—don't give up hope. After much thought and deliberation we have come forth with this helpful little outline for desperate women.

I. Be agressive:
   a. Hold their coats.
   b. Carry their books.
   c. Open the door for them.

II. Swallow your pride:
   a. Speak first; yell half way across campus if necessary.
   b. Ask him for his help on something you know more about that he does.
   c. Don't let him get away without finding out where he'll be that evening.

III. Become athletic:
   a. Learn to run.
   b. Learn to tackle.
   c. Above all, learn how to throw a good body block!!

But you men musn't think we women have turned against you entirely. Here are a few pointers for you, too.

I. Don't let 'em:
   a. Keep your coat on all the time.
   b. Leave your book at home.
   c. Go around doors instead of through them.

II. Be Proud:
   a. Never answer.
   b. Know nothing about anything (Easy, huh!!)
   c. Stay in your room all the time.

III. Keep your sports secrets
   a. Learn to run faster.
   b. Don't explain or demonstrate a tackle.
   c. Ditto a body block.

Well, MC'ers—there it is. Have fun! Happy hunting, girls, and fellows—keep a stiff upper lip!

Scots & Soda

By Pat Ingles

The vacation for ye Old Echo staff is over, as well as for the rest of the student body, and with its close comes a return to the Maryville stuff and nonsense, which has likewise been taking a short vacation.

* * * * * * *

If anyone has been looking for a letter that was due some time before Christmas, they might see Jerry King, an employee of the local Post Office. While cleaning out his car recently, he discovered a package of Christmas mail that had spent a four-week holiday behind the seat.

* * * * * * *

Speaking of mail reminds me of the letter that Abbie Crosby returned to one of her friends with the quip:

"A letter came today, my dear;
Perhaps it was from you.
But I shall never know, I fear,
Because there's postage due."

* * * * * * *

Mary Alva White wondered if she carried a phony check when she vainly tried to cash it at a teller's window recently. It was not until she bewilderedly walked out of the building and discovered that she had mistaken the Maryville Police station for a bank, that she understood the clerk's astonishment at her request.

* * * * * * *

ATTENTION IMPORTANT! If anyone finds a pair of brown dress pants, please return them to Jake Peppers immediately. He lost them while traveling.

* * * * * * *

Say, what has Carson Seeley been doing in the fishpond, lately?

* * * * * * *

Many of our Maryville All-Americans (!) have been harboring fears of serving under Uncle Sam in the very near future. The following just about expresses their sentiments.

"They can't draft me,
I was in before;
They can't get me,
I'm not young any more;
They can't— they can't—
Hut! Two! Three! Four!

* * * * * * *

The Baldwin Hall girls wondered if there was a new rule on dating, when they noticed that on Sunday night, against former regulations, a Carnegie fellow spent several uncomfortable hours in the house-mother's office. What say there, Bob Johnston?

* * * * * * *

In speech class 104, Mr. Short casually remarked that "most southern girls have lazy lips . . ." to which he eventually added, "and boys . . ." to which he even later added, "in speech."

* * * * * * *

Members of the Vesper Choir were trying to imagine what Mr. Harter was thinking of when he announced that their next song would be "Rise Up, My Lover."

* * * * * * *

Anyone walking by Memorial the other night might have been in for a surprise if he noticed two Carnegie fellows disappearing into one of the second floor windows of Memorial via ladder, followed at some distance by Ralph. Upon investigation, however, it was discovered that they were simply trying to aid two girls who had been locked out of their room.

* * * * * * *

Although he has just returned to Maryville, Rolfe Duggar didn't lose any time in putting in his bid for "Margaret". Nevertheless, there was already a sizeable waiting list for the popular personage.

* * * * * * *

Lastly, the thought for the day; What I want to know is . . . . how did the fool ever get the money from which he is so often parted?



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Gail Brown

A IS FOR APT READING

For you enlightened ones who have read, heard, or run away from advertisements, and might possibly like to know why, this is the book: "Advertising Campaigns" by Irvin Graham.

To be found in this bit of literary matter are Corby's Whiskey weather forcasting stunts, Post Office requirement, illustrations fice Requirements, illustrations (Gerber's Baby Food, Ami-dent, Toxaphene-Kills Cotton Pests), matchbook advertising, and information on lotteries.

Nothing could be more exquisite than to sit down (on a Goodall Fabrics, Inc. advertised chair, of course) and read about advertisements. Especially if you have something to sell, would you want to include this on your sacred reading list, or if you want to run an ad in next week's paper.

There are for sale nine Garo Antreasion paintings, now on display at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, part of a print exhibition of the John Herron Art School.

The subjects vary from "Still Life No. 1," "Still Life With Fish," through "Magic City No. 2," and "Apparition." The other titles are equally exciting. If requested, prices on these pictures, one an etching, others color lithographs, will be quoted.

Also for artists and their friends, but back in the book line, there is a new selection of works of art, "Painting and Sculpture" from the Kress Collection. This catalogue contains illustrations of paintings and sculpture representing five centuries, including Ciambue, Durer, Bruegel, Lebrun, and almost one hundred other masters.

Throughout the collection good taste is evident, so that both artists and amateurs alike readily find gratification.

B IS FOR BETTER POETRY

"The broad-backed hippopotamus
Rests on his belly in the mud;
Although he seems so firm to us
He is merely flesh and blood.

Flesh and blood is weak and frail,
Susceptible to nervous shock;
While the True Church can never fail
For it is based upon a rock.

The hippo's feeble steps may err
In compassing material ends,
While the True Church need never stir
To gather in its dividends.

At mating time the hippo's voice
Betrays inflexions hoarse and odd,
But every week we hear rejoice
The Church, at being one with God.

The hippopotamus's day
Is passed in sleep; at night he hunts;
God works in a mysterious way—
The Church can sleep and feed at once.

—T. S. Eliot

C IS FOR CAPITOL

For a quick matinee or, for the privileged ones, an evening show tonight, George Montgomery and Gale Storm are playing in "The Texas Ranger."

Monday and Town Night Gary Cooper stars in "Distant Drums." This is a fast moving, bang-bang, there-go-the-Indians (Seminole, this time) type of picture. Quincey Wyatt (Mr. Cooper) is a soldier who goes running around blowing up forts, tracking through swamps, rescuing prisoners (this is where the 'doll' comes in), battling Indian chiefs under water, and putting on an all-round good show.

This movie is excellent for nature lovers, too, supposedly having tremendous color shots of the Florida swamps.

PARK, TOO

If you would rather pick up a double header tonight, "Rainbow Valley," with John Wayne, and "Submarine Base," with John Little are playing at the theatre-across-the-street.

"The Paleface" arives Monday in which Painless Potter (Bob Hope), who pulls teeth with a timid touch, is practicing his profession in a West where there are men, and again, where there is Jane Russell, as Calamity Jane.

Although there are supporting players, none of them are noticeable. Even Jane Russell cannot claim to have improved her acting since her early teens. Hope keeps the plot broiling with slapstick and even some engaging good humor.

On Tuesday and Wednesday "Fugitive Lady" flees from something to some kind of place because of some sort of reason, but we don't know why.

"Strictly Dishonorable," due for Friday, joins Janet Blair and Ezio Pinza in a comedy which is actually funny occasionally. It also has a few estimable musical inserts.

Pinza, a middle-aged opera star feels he should marry this little, naive, hero-worshipping southern gal to overcome nasty publicity of an unethical newspaper. Does he? See for yourself; we don't know.

Athenians Elect Day

Officers of Athenian who were recently elected include George Day, president; Allan Caldwell, First Vice-President; Jack Maxwell, Second Vice-President; Ken Upham, Secretary; Dick Dart, Treasurer.

Their business meeting held at the Student Center last week concluded with a Coke party at which new men students on campus were introduced to the society.

According to Jack Maxwell, program chairman, Athenian will meet this week in Bartlett Hall at 6:15 p.m. A sports movie and travelogue will be shown. The officers also urge that students wishing to buy the Athenian-Bainonian Calendar should make their purase soon as there is a limited supply available.

Play Clears $233.15

Professor George D. Howell, chairman of tickets and finance, has announced that the faculty play, "Arsenic And Old Lace," which was presented December 14, cleared a total of $233.15.

This money is being donated to the library for use as library officials see fit.

Marine To Visit MC

The U S Marine Corps is sending Captain J. W. Donnell to Maryville College to interview interested students for enrollment in its 1952 college officer training programs on February 15 and 16.

All undergraduates are eligible for Marine commissions nad may contact Captain Donnell in Carnegie Hall on that date.

Graduates Follow Different Paths

The December graduating class of eleven students find themselves in numerous pursuits.

Louise Masters of Roseville, Mich., is employed in Alcoa as a personal secretary. Employed in Knoxville, Jean Pelton of Monticello, N. Y., is also doing secretarial work.

Ronald Fleming of Dravosburgh, Pa. is studying at Princeton Theological Seminary. Clarence Reeser of Jersey Shore, Pa. is attending Moody Bible Institute.

Robert Lynn of Elmhurst, Ill., is about to be called into the United States Army. Laurence Major of Mascot was immediately inducted into the Air Force upon completing the semester.

According to his latest plans, Walter English of Philadelphia, Pa., will work for a short time before attending medical school.

Joyce Lenderman of Birmingham, Ala., became the wife of Lowell Myers Duffey upon graduating.

Daniel Buchanan of Bethesda, Md., is at home with his parents.

Also graduated were Hugh Hamil of Friendsville and David Reeve of Alcoa.

Power Plant Completed

Louis Black, director of maintenance, has announced that during Christmas holidays the new power plant was completed and installed, including a boiler and stoker.

Repairs on the campus that were also made at this time include in the library, additional shelves made for the reading room, and new radiators. Floors of the Alumni and Intramural Gyms and Student Center were refinished. The swimming pool was painted, and also various rooms in the FAC were painted. General repair work and cleaning was done on many buildings over the campus.

Bainonians Meet

Bainonian met Saturday, January 20, in Bainonian Hall. Cora Anthony and Ruth Cross were in charge of the program which was presented.

The program consisted of a baby contest, of which the winner was crowned Baby of 1952, and also a spelling bee contest along with several skits pertaining to the New Year.

The program ended with group singing led by Ella Swift as Father Time and Betty Hammers as the New Year.

Societies To Clash

Bainonians meet Thetas in the annual Tin Cup Classic basketball game tonight at 6:30 in Alumni Gym, according to Jean Davis, who is in charge of the game.

Non-varsity members of the two societies will vie for the cup won for the last two years by Theta. Serving as officials will be Tom Jones and Harry Newberry.

Alpha Sigs and Athenians are urged to join the girls in rooting for their favorite teams. The game will be over in time for spectators to attend activities planned for later in the evening.

Y's Plan Meeting

The YMCA and YWCA are to have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, January 27 in the Fine Arts Center. At this meeting a movie will be shown entitled, "And Now I See," a picture telling the story of a church official and his Christian growth.

A free will offering will be taken during the movie to gain funds to supply the Y Rooms with needed utensils.

On Monday, February 4, YWCA will have open house to show the gifts; refreshments will be served.

Thetas See Pantomime

"The Light Went Out" was the pantomime read by Liz Murphy, program chairman, at last Saturday's Theta meeting. Acting out the romance were Marcia McKinney, Connie Howell, Libby Parrish, and Ruth Orr.

The program was followed by a business meeting, during which plans were made for this week's basketball game with Bainonina.

Vols To Present Panel Discussion

Student Vols will hold its first meeting this semester on Sunday, January 27, in Bartlett Hall, immediately following Vespers.

The program will be a panel discussion on "The World Mission of the Church," lead by Homer Rickabaugh. Others on the panel will be Lynn Miller, Doris Somerville, Evelyn Fields, and Jim Kren.

Workshop Will Hear Symmes, Alstyne

Carolin Symmes and Art Van Alstyne will read at Writer's Workshop this week. Their work wil be criticized by Dr. Edwin R. Hnuter and Bob Coles.

It has been announced that there are several vacancies in Workshop this semester that will be filed as soon as possible. Worthy students will be nominated by the membership committee and elected by the members of Writers' Workshop.

MC Staff Adds Four

Four additions have been made to the faculty and staff this semester.

Mrs. R. O. Smith, Jr., has been appointed instructor in home economics. She is a resident of Maryville and a graduate of UT. Her field is textiles and clothing.

Mrs. Carl Alette of Knoxville and Mrs. Albert W. Dockter Jr. are new part-time piano teachers. Mrs. Alette is an MC graduate.

Fred L. Blevins is the new assistant in the Treasurer's Office.

Spaniards Meet

Thursday night the Spanish Club reinstated members Barbara Buttrill, Virginia Devenport, Peggy Evans, Trig Moyer, Neale Pearson.

Voted in as new members were Henrietta Laing, Sylvia Peresenyi, James Demer, Robert Joney, Harry MacCall. Ethel Schockley led games.

Germans Will Elect

German Club will meet January 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Thaw 206 to elect officers for this semester.

Willocks Receives BD

Max Willocks, a graduate of Maryville College, received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., Friday, December 21.

He was graduated from Maryville College in May, 1949 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Willocks, Maryville.

Queener . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a great deal of interest in politics, being prominent in local and state Democratic circles. He is currently chairman of the Kefauver for President Club in Blount County.

He has published seven articles in "The East Tennessee Historical Publications," which comes out annually. Writing on such subjects as "Brownlow As an Editor," and "The Origin of the Republican Party," he published one article about every three years, the last one being published in 1950.

Dr. Queener still likes to play golf and, being a member of the Country Club, he does play golf quite frequently. Looking at the future, he said that he and Mrs. Queener would like to take a trip West sometime soon, just for the pureenjoyment of "wide open spaces."

Choir Presents Concert

Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter presented a concert at Maryville High School auditorium Tuesday, January 22. The program consisted of two sections of songs, including both religious and secular music.

The concert is expected to become an annual affair.

Men Pass Constitution

By a 150-45 vote the revised Mens' Student Organization Constitution was passed by the men in balloting Tuesday.

The constitution is now in effect, having been passed by all necessary groups.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

PARK THEATRE
presents
Janis Paige
in
Fugitive Lady
with
Eduardo Cianelli, Binnie Barnes
Tuesday-Wednesday
January 29-30

Served exclusively at the Y-Store
MAYFIELD'S
ICE CREAM
Try our flavor of the month

When the "SCOTTIES" play away
You'll be there with
W-G-A-P
1400 k.c.
"Your Sports in Action Station"

CAPITOL THEATER
Presents
Gary Cooper
in
Distant Drums
Technicolor
Monday-Tuesday
January 28-29

Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

"Poets and orators love to tell
How the Roman Empire rose and fell,
And many a bard has smitten his lyre
To bewail the ruins of Troy and Tyre.
It is therefore wholly fitting and proper
To mourn a while on Monday's flopper.
The cagers exploits and capers
Always bulk full large in the Echo and other papers
With columnists eagerly asking their views;
Whenever Shields sneezed—Headline it! (that's news!)
But our faith for a while has been smitten,
Yes, the Bulldogs our Scots have bitten.
—The Barber of Sevierville with
apologies to H. Mewhinney

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN several years, our hopes for a successful basketball season had taken on a new air as the Scots "breezed" by LMU, Carbon-Carbide, and Milligan but then came Tennessee Wesleyan and the props were knocked from out under. Last year, the Scot cagers started out in fine fettle winning three in a row at first and then came nine straight defeats before they buckled down and bounced back to finish up the season with an 8-13 record. This year the Scots dropped three early and thin-margin games to Reliable Motors, Tusculum, and Hiwassee but came back to win that same number over LMU, Carbon-Carbide, and Milligan in a couple of the finest exhibitions of the court game since Doc Naismith tacked up his first peach basket on the wall of a YMCA building. Against these three teams, the Scots offense really showed itself up well, save in spots with a field goal percentage that was around the fifty percent mark. (The average that most teams need to win being estimated at 37%) so statistices show the wins were no flopperoos. However, in the Wesleyan game, the Scots defense collopsed woe- and wholefully, and the old win streak was snapped. Having said before expectantly, as usual, that the LMU game ought to give a pretty good indication of things to come, that statement might be revised to read that the Hiwassee game should be the judge of future prospects for this year—this being written before game time.

Anyway, this all boils down to the fact that the Scots Do have a good offense, Can come from behind to win ball games, and Can really put their own home court to good advantage—the dopesters having figured out that playing on one's own boards is worth 15 counters more to any team than when playing on someone else's court. In that case, look for reversals of the Tusculum and Wesleyan scores in the future.

DELAYED BUT PERHAPS WORTHWHILE AND THEY FILL UP SPACE—Comments on events happening over vacation time or as called by someone else Saturday Sports Hash . . . It is possibly true that the old proverb or saying that an All American is the product of a long run and a good publicity man could be true in the case of Tennessee's Hank Lauricella? Perhaps so. There is no doubt that he is of All America calibre but we wonder whether or no, as is evidenced in the Maryland and Senior Bowl games, that worthy lumniary belongs on the first team. He is a great punter and field general but couldn't most backfield men make his 7 yards plus average if they had a bus to run behind?

. . . . Looking back—Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 15, 1951, . . . Feb. 25, 1951 . . ., June 6, 1951 . . . The UT Vols, number one team in the nation by virtue of their wins over Texas and Kentucky will do such and such this week . . . One year later: January 15, 1952, Knoxville, Tenn. . . . UT's Vols who were voted number one team in the nation by the Three big Press services will do such and such this week . . . All we ask our readers is to notice the one similar thing in both sentences amidst the two different phrasings . . . one using one method of a seemingly "logical" deduction and the other assuming that bowl games should not have any influence on a team's national standing . . . hmmm . . .

Jan. 10, 1951, Lexington, Kentucky . . . Coach Bear Bryant announces that from then hence ever more, Kentucky will give scholarships to only five boys from out of state and will depend on home-grown boys for all future material . . . Comment . . . Unmentioned is the fact that this has nothing to do with the Ruppmen who first made Kentucky athletically famous. Of course stories have come out saying that the genial Baron has always depended on local home breds to build up the ranks of his teams—the percentages running about three to one in favor of them and that outsiders weren't really necessary to his fine quintets' standing and play and that possibly the same system will be extended to the hoopsters on a similar proportion basis. However, we must wonder from where came the guys or perhaps, should we say "goons," that really made his teams great . . . two fellwos in particular . . . and both touched with a now-famous eleven foot pole . . . Messrs. Groza and Spivey . . . If we just might say something, we think that these gentlemen from Martins Ferry, Ohio, and the United States of Gawguh, respectively, had just a little bit to do with Rupp's measures of success and ability to become a renowned cattleman . . . The NCAA vs. the President's Committee . . . The former and many sports writers feel that the NCAA should handle the job of cleaning up sports and that if the Presidents attempt and do the job, that the NCAA's job and purpose in running American sports will be wiped out. The fact remains that we doubt that any college or university president doesn't know what the score is athletically on his campus and how athletic policies are run . . . Secondly, the NCAA and coaching groups have been hollering for years that they were going to and see that sports would be cleaned up in their section of the country—"de-emphasis" is nothing new, it has been in the air for the last thirty years only the word has been termed by something else with the result that the SEC and the sports writers in its area consider themselves "pure" and that the Ivy League is of such a nature that the teams and men who participate in such are tainted and athletic schedules "creampuffs," e.g. Knoxvillian ideas concerning Princeton's grid schedule . . . conversely Eastern papers say the Ivy league has been cleaned up of all dirt and that "It is interesting to note that the Dixie homespun quality of such names as Parilli, Rechichar, Polofsky, etc." and that "Tennessee's schedule is really a rugged one what with Chattanooga, TPI, and Wofford," so on and so forth.

This kind of talk goes on over all the country with gist of it being that everyone else's linen is dirty and cruddy while their sheets are still as pure as the driven snow. The fact of the business is that they are like many newspapers in cities the nation over whose writers knowing that their town and government is full of corruption and graft but who need the business of local advertiser and thus don't print all the facts. College and coaches and sports writers know that all is not 99 44/100% pure on the American sporting scene and that the lure of the graduate's dollar has been in many cases very strong. "We've really got to promote this town as a fine place to live in and that this is a fine place for someone to go to." (To the uninformed—the Chamber of Commerce attitude).

Nevertheless, unless the coaches and NCAA get on the proverbial **"stick," there will be a lot more heads rolling as the prexies do apply prohibitions and restrictions. As is the case with a long-suffering public which finally decided to band together to clean up a mess in its political situation and forces the high and lofty phrases of politicians to become a reality rather than just a means of getting votes one year after another, those alumni of many institutions of higher learning who have been putting funds back into the old Alma Mater for many years but who have not applied pressure, so to speak, on the athletic department as have other more vocal alumni who have given money to the school or helped out athletes on condition that the school put out a winning team and have three or four All-Americans running around campus, are now seeing the need for a clean-up.**

Scot Wrestlers On Road Tonight

Scots Outdo Hollywood To Trip Hiwassie Tigers





Scot Heroes—Pictured above are Meano Shields and Burt McMahon who swished the nets for the winning baskets against Hiwassee Thursday night.

French Premier



Premier Edgar Faure

MINISTER of Justice Edgar Faure (above), 43, French Radical Socialist Party leader, has been chosen Premier of France by a four-to-one National Assembly vote. The Communists alone opposed him. Followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle abstained. All others approved. *(International)*

Chattanooga Matmen Take MC As Moc Heavies Get Pins

Scot Wrestlers Out Of Shape

The Chrismas holidays which Maryville College students enjoyed because of its length took its toll in the field of athletics as Maryville's wrestlers took on Chattanoga on the Moccasin mats and dropped a 21-11 decision. The short practice session which the Scots had before the first match of the second semester wasn't enough to get the matmen in shape especially in the case of Jimmy Calaway who had to lay off all of last semester because of studies and was getting in his first competition of the season.

Eleven For Us; Then—

The Highlanders who have no worries about men in the lightweight divisions jumped out to a quick eleven point lead but then the score went steadily the other way. Bill Morse picked up a 3-0 decision over Coach Ken Carpenter's 123 pounder Grandy. Morse rode Grundy for most of the match but could never get the fatal pin. Jack Maxwell then picked up a win in the 130 pound class as the Chattanooga man failed to make weight. Dave Ritzman then picked up another three points by riding out the nine minutes of grappling with Moc-man Anderson.

Callaway then took on Bill Hodges whom he defeated by 10-5 and 12-5 scores last year but could not stand the gaff and the Moccasin man came away with a decision in a 147-bout.

Don Benton then went in a 155 pound class squabble against Jim Haskins, the Moc's wrestling captain last year and he too succumbed. Paul Merwin's grapple with the Moc's Pheifer not only saw the whole night's works tied up, 11-11, but also the first of three pins into which MC wrestlers were to fall. Merwin did well for a time just like Jim Squires, MC's successor in a 177-lbs setto, but neither could do anything once the heavier and more experienced Chattanooga men got the referee's position on the MC at the beginning of the second periods. Squires opponent was footballer Andy Myers, a heavyweight last year, while Bob Buchanan's rival in the heavyweight bout was Tom Drake, Myers' teammate at the other guard post on the Moc football team. Buchanan, like Squires, held his own with Drake in the first period with neither man having a takedown but once the second period commenced the big and experienced Moc men applied the power and picked up a couple of pins and the team victory.

Drake, who has been wrestling for the Moc's for four years besides being a top-flight footballer, plus on making his mat talents available to the philanthropists who put on professional wrestling bouts over the country. Around the Big Bend country of Chattanooga, he's known as the "Blond Bomber."

Coach John A. Davis figures that the return bout with the Mocs later on in the season on the Alumni Gym pads will be much closer. Once Callaway gets into shape and Maryville's heavyweights gain a knowledge of how to stay out of pinholds, the outcomes should be much closer.

After two days of rest from their lacing at the hands of Chattanooga, Maryville's wrestlers took to the mats of Vanderbilt University last night for a match with the Commodores. Tonight, Middle Tennessee State is the MC opponent at Murfreesboro.

Little is known of Middle Tennessee State since they resumed wrestling as an inter-collegiate sport only last year and in meets around here, defeated Knox Y once. They undoubtedly will be strong from the 155 class on up because of the football-emphasis program at the central Tennessee school while MC will, as usual, be counting on its lightweights for enough points to coast in safe.

Can History Repeat?

The Commodores whom the Scots tangled with last night have met Chattanooga twice and split decisions with the Mocs. Over the years Maryville holds a decided edge over the Commodores in the mat sport—the Highlander matsmen taking ten of fifteen matches.

Coach L. S. Honaker's basketballers after a near disaster Thursday night against Hiwassee take on Emory & Henry's Blue Wasps Monday night in what should be another thriller. The Virginians have two three-year lettermen Jim Humphries and Vernon Cline who have averaged around the fifteen point mark all season long.

In the last MC-E&H contest two years ago, Humphries banged the nets for 17 points, third highest in the game; the two higher ones being Sam Dixon's 26 for the Wasps and Bob Boring's 28 for MC. Boring's total was a new record high for one man in MC annals but since then has been eclipsed twice by Meano Shields who now holds the honor with 36.

Bees Battle

In the preliminary game, the MC B's meet Everett High and follow this up with a game with Atlanta Naval Air Station here, Tuesday.

On Jan. 31, the Scots travel to King College of Bristol where they play the Tornadoes in the first of a home-and-home schedule. They follow this up with a journey to Jefferson City next Saturday night for a game with Carson-Newman while the wrestlers are at home.

MC Frosh Cagers Win Trio

After a nip and tuck battle last Saturday, the Scottie B basketball team defeated the 663 Air Force group from the Air Base 42 to 32. The air force quintet got off to a fast start and led, 12 to 3 at the end of the first quarter.

The Scotties, playing good ball, held the air boys scoreless during the early minutes of the second quarter and tied the score at 12-all. The rest of the first half was closely fought with the Scotties leading 20 to 19 at half time.

The second half, cut to ten minutes, was, at first, a continuation of the first half's close battle, but the Scots gradually put on the steam to win the game going away. Scoring honors went ot Bob Green of the Scots who scored nine points. Kent Busher, and Dick Lebold of the Scots and Wing of the Air Force scored seven points each.

Last Thursday, the Scot B' defeated the Question Marks, 40 to 35, in a close contest all the way. Two Question Marks roared to take the lead right at the opening whistle and remained ahead throughout the first half.

The B team began playing ball when the second half opened and soon took the lead. The remainder of the game was exciting with both teams taking the lead only to be overtaken by the other. The B team made a spurt in the last minutes to win the contest 40 to 35.

Scoring leaders were Bob Davis of the Scot B team and Dick Gardner of the Question Marks, each scoring nine points.

Box Scores:

MC Frosh	Pos.	663 Air Force
Buser, 7	F	Buda, 2
Van B'sen, 4	F	McCuiston,
Davis, 3	C	Moore, 6
Green, 9	G	Wing, 7
Young, 6	G	O'Hara, 4

Subs: MC: Jennings 2, England 4, Lebold 7, Hale, and Sexton. 663 AF: Strader 4, Mitchell 0, Micoll 6, Scott, Gore 2, and Bell 1.

MC Frosh	Pos.	Ques. Marks
Davis, 9	F	Hyatt, 2
England, 2	F	Short, 6
Green, 6	C	Patton, 6
Young, 5	G	Glad, 5
Van B'sen, 6	G	Garren, 2

Subs: MC Frosh: Buser 9, Jennings, Lebold, Hale 3, and Sexton. Question Marks: Gardner 9, and Upton 5.

INTRAMURAL INFO. . . .

With the first half coming to a close, naturally the second half got under way only to find itself in a wild pennant scramble unlike ist brother first half. Upsets, at least according to the first half form sheet, have been about five cents a dozen.

To start off the parade, the fast improving Alpha Sigma team dropped the unbeaten Question Marks for the first time in Intramural Play in a close and hard fought game, 31-28. John Anderson had ten points for the winners, although Horace Beckwith was close on his heels with nine, and Dick Gardner, one of the newcomers to the team, led the Question Marks with twelve.

It is also of note that the noble editor of this page cashed in with a point, which must surely be his first in competitive basketball (ed. note—Fie, Fie, Fie. He is wrong).

Pussycat, Pussycat

The first half's second ranked team has been running into more than a little trouble in the new era. Having beaten the Hamburg Squad 47-23 as newcomer George Roberts set a new scoring record for a single game this year by racking up 26 points, the same two teams met in a second half battle that was a real duel.

The Hamburg's led most of the way and finally began to have some fun, but Pussycats put on a desperate rally and managed to close the gap and go on to win 31-28. Dave Gates scored 13 for the winners, but Harry Newberry was high for the game with 14 points.

The 'cats finally dropped a game though, when they encountered the Anons. In another close game, which were the specialty of the week, the Anons came out on top of a 22-21 score.

The Anons also dropped the Hamburg Squad in another tight game by the Score of 47-8 as Tim Bowman led the way with fifteen, closely followed by Bob Mizelle with twelve and Allen Caldwell with ten. Paul Merwin was leading point producer for the Hamburg Squad with three.

A Bad Limp

Jim Demer, who probably couldn't make one of the New York teams, played one of his best defensive games seen this year in Intramural play. (ed. note—This is for his benefit). Clubfeet had more trouble with Pre-Min, although they finally won, 23-21.

Contenders

Alpha Sigma continued in their drive for second half honors by dropping Hamburg Squad, 28-23. John Anderson had fourteen for Pre-Min's which have lost a half-dozen games by one or two points was led by Bill Addy, who had eight, as Bell led both teams with ten. Pre-Min led most of the way, but finally lost in the closing minutes.

High Man

At this point, and after a very quick check of individual scoring for the entire year, high man seems to be Alpha Sigma's John Anderson with 125 points in ten games, followed by Anon's Tim Bowman with 111 points in ten games and Sonny Short of the Question Marks, with 108 points in nine games. A closer check will be made at the end of the season.

the winners.

Question Marks	9	0	1.000
Pussycats	8	1	.889
Clubfeet	6	3	.667
Anons	6	3	.667
Alpha Sigma	5	4	.555
Athenian	4	5	.455
Globetrotters	3	6	.333
Hamburg Squad	2	7	.222
YMCA	2	7	.222
Pre-Min	1	8	.111

HIGHLANDERS WIN THREE STRAIGHT BEFORE DROPPING TO WESLEYAN

LMU, Milligan, Carbide Fall To Scots Slants

The Maryville College quintet sailed happily into the harbor of the good ship Tennessee Wesleyan and come away with a fate almost as bad as that of Captain Carleson's Enterprise. The lads from down state scuttled the Scotties to the tune of 82 to 47, leaving MC with a record of four wins and four losses for the season thus far.

Creech Cracks Hoop

Led by their big center, Creech, who managed to dunk in the nights high total of 21 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter, the local lads raced off to an early lead and were never threatened by the Scots.

Creech garnered 14 points in this early spree, but was ably assisted by Mehaffy who contributed 11 points to the cause. Meano Shields and A. C. McWilliams provided what scoring punch the Scotties had in this nightmarish first half, which saw them leave the floor on the tail end of a **36-17 score.**

Things Get Worse

The Wesleyan lads were not to be denied and continued on their merry way, leaving a hapless Scottie team in its wake. Kirk and Patrick sparked the collection of sharp shooters in the second stanza while Charlie Allen and Shields tried vainly to make a ball game of it, getting just under half of the Scottie's total points for the second half.

Shields' 13 points was the best Scottie effort for the night. The Maryville hoopsters have a big job of atoning to do when the Wesleyan crew visits here late in February in the next to the last game of the season.

Box Score:

Maryville	Pos.	T.W.C.
Shields (13)	F	Patrick (17)
Abbot (6)	F	J. Owenbt (5)
Hopkins (4)	C	Creech (21)
Allen (9)	G	Mehaffey (12)
McMahon (1)	G	Beecroft (6)

Subs: Maryville—Campbell (1), Johnson (1), McWilliams (9), Kinser (3). Tenn. Wesleyan—Watkins (2), Daugherty (3), Weatherford (5), Kirk (10), Jack Owenbt (1).

Buffs Buffaloed

The rough-riding Buffalos of Milligan College gave MC's Scotties the scare of their lives last Saturday night as they almost turned a sure defeat into a rousing victory only to lose out in the closing seconds, 67-62. The Buffaloes were at the short end of a 38-20 score at half-time, but by the closing minutes of the game were leading 62-61 before the Scots moved out in front to stay.

Mad Man Makes It!

Burt McMahon, who is usually more of a defensive player than an offensive one, came through in the clutch to dump in four points in the closing minutes. The last basket proved to be the winning point.

The Scots started off like a ball-of-fire in the first quarter while racking up a 22-10 margin. They slowed down in the second quarter, which was marked by some sloppy ball handling and passing on the part of the MC'ers, and went off at half-time with a 38-20 lead.

Dick Abbot, Joe Hopkins and Meano Shields led the basket parade with 11, 10 and 9 points respectively at half-time. Captain Sam Greer was the big gun in the first half for the Buffalos with eight markers.

MC Buffaloed

In the third quarter the Buffs completely outplayed the locals and pulled up to within five points at the end of the third, 49-44. Mack Wolfe, bald-headed World War II veteran, hit for eight points while leading the Buff floor play.

Bucky Harris, Buffalo guard, was almost the difference in the fourth canto—hitting five set shots from different parts of the court. They were all quick shots in a desperate attempt to put his team ahead.

Tied Tangle

With a little over two minutes left the score was tied at 59-59. Both McMahon and Fred Whitaker connected to keep the score tied. Hopkins fouled out and Whitaker made the foul shot which put the Buffs ahead, 62-61 with only a minute and a half left.

At this point McMahon came to the Scots resuce with a beauty of a set shot which made it 63-62, Scots favor. Abbot then made a foul shot and Meano ended the scoring by dumping in three more foul shots.

"Dirty Player"

The last few minutes saw three of Milligan's first team foul out: forward Doug Morehead, center and captain Greer who drew a nice hand of applause, and guard Wolfe. The Farmer brothers, referee and umpire, received continuous riding from Coach Walker and the Buffalo bench in the explosive last quarter. But after the final whistle blew, hot tempers soon simmered down and all was peaceful again.

Scots Atomize K-25

Meano Shields and Dick Abbot led the Scotties to a sound 87-47 triumph over Carbon Carbide of Oak Ridge. Carbon Carbide is also known as K-25. It was the second victory of the season for the Scots over the boys from Oak Ridge and evened off the locals record at three wins and three losses.

Speed vs. Height

Shields scored nine field goals, five in the last quarter, to take scoring honors with 18 points. Abbot was one behind Shields in the scoring column. High point honors for the evening, however, went to Buzz Muckenthaner, six foot five center for K-25. Muckenthaner dropped in eight field fouls and twelve foul shots for a nifty 28 points, or more than half of his teams total.

FIGHT POLIO

JANUARY 2-31

A Frank Message From The Family Physician



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"THIS IS ONE WAR WE MUST FIGHT ALONE. EVERYDAY SOMEONE YOU KNOW IS BEING STRUCK DOWN BY A DEADLY DISEASE. IT MAY BE YOU. POLIO HAS NO REGARD FOR AGE. LAST YEAR WAS THE WORST IN OUR NATION'S HISTORY IN TERMS OF NEW POLIO CASES. YOUR DIMES WILL HELP WIN THE WAR. DROP YOUR CHANGE IN ONE OF THE 'IRON LUNGS' YOU WILL FIND IN MOST BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS."

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February Meetings

The Highland Echo

Highlight Week

Z 703

VOLUME 27 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 9, 1952 | NUMBER 13

Echo Interviews Meeting's Leader George Sweazy

Clergyman Tells Of Background

By Emily Smith

Dr. George Edgar Sweazy is a very modest and humble man. He doesn't like to talk about himself very much. If you want to talk about his family or his work he is most willing, though.

Dr. Sweazy was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, where his father was dean of Westminster College, and it was there that he had his first contacts with Maryville College. Not only were President Ralph Lloyd and his brother, Glenn, then on the faculty there, but, also, Katherine Davies' father was pastor of a Salt Lake church and Miss Davies became a friend of Dr. Sweazey's sister.

Sweazey's father went from Salt Lake City to Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, and it there that Dr. Sweazey received his B.A. degree.

From Westminster College, Sweazey went to Princeton, where he earned both his M.A. and his B. Th. degree in the same year. He attended the University of Berlin where he took his Ph.D. degree.

For a year and a half after his return from Berlin, Dr. Sweazy, in his own words, was "assistant to the assistant to the assistant minister" in Newark, N. J.

His first church "all by himself" was at Danville, Kentucky, and it was there that he met the young lady who was later to become his wife. When Dr. Sweazy met Mary Hendy Ensminger she was a freshman at Centre College in Danville.

Dr. Sweazy tells of the first time Miss Ensminger really registered with him. One Sunday morning following a sermon on the theme "Gossip," one of the members of the congregation commented to him "You certainly choose your hymns well." A moment of reflection pointed out the amazing fact. The closing hymn that morning was "I Love to Tell the Story."

Miss Ensminger's home was at Harrodburg, Ky., which was only nine miles from Dr. Sweazy's church so through her four years at Centre he was able to keep an eye on her without too much difficulty, and two weeks after her graduation they were married.

Dr. Sweazy served the church at Centre for the seven years from 1932-39. His next ministry was at Tyler Place Presbyterian Church in South St. Louis, Mo., where he stayed until July of 1945, when he was appointed director of the Board of National Missions Department of Evangelism.

Dr. Sweazey explains that the Department of Evangelism does not function as the usual conception of evangelism would give us to understand.

The department strives to "bring first the idea of the church to the people, to see the church as a mission station" seeking to bring in new members and to renew the spirit of others.

To this end, the members of the department, working under the guidance of Dr. Sweazey, confer with ministers, church leaders, and young peoples' groups. Books and pamphlets are published for the help of those who need them. The effort is through the members of the churches themselves rather than through a hired evangelist.

Dr. Sweazey adds that the Christian's chief concern should be more with what he does have than with what he and others don't have.

The Sweazey's have three children. The eldest is Anne Fulton who is 13. Following Anne comes George Edgar Jr., who is 11, and then the "baby", Mary Helen, who is ten. Dr. Sweazey relates with pride that Anne is now in the "early dating" stage, George, Jr. in the "anti-social-toward women" stage, and Hendy simply a little girl growing up.

Dr. Sweazey is staying with Dr Lnicoln Barker, who is his brother-in-law, while he is here in Maryville. His manner when he speeks

(Continued on page four)

Staff Throws Party

Members of the Highland Echo staff held an informal dance last Tuesday evening in the Y Rooms. Gail Brown was in charge of arrangements.

Attending were Neale Pearson, Dotty Greenhagen, Rolfe Duggar, Emily Smith, Art Van Alstyne, Abby Crosby, Carson Seeley, Betty Ham, Al Homan, Roberta Hadley, David Foskey, Pat Ingles, Bill Crothers, Sue Carter, Van Holland, Gail Brown and Dick Newman.

Mrs. Kathryn Kolter and Paul Kolter were chaperones.

DarrochAnnounces Penzance Dates

Jim Darrach, production manager of the combined Glee Clubs' presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," announced that the dates of the production are April 18 and 19.

In charge of committees with choir members working under them are Dean Allison, lighting; Branin Boyd, staging; Clifford Church, costumes; Richard Dart, property; Joanne Edwards, make up; Jean Ellis, business manager; Homer Rickabaugh and Joe Stater, house managers; Virginia Smith, publicity; and Art Van Alstyne, stage manager.

The production of "Pirates of Penzance" is being given in place of the Springtime Serenade. Cast will be announced next week.

Germans Elect Weber

Officers for this semester were elected by German Club at their first meeting, January 28 in Thaw 206. They are Fannie Weber, president; James Jackson, vice-president and program chairman; Bill Sitler, secretary; James Harrison, treasurer, and Carson Seeley, publicity chairman.

Following elections, the club made recordings. The meetings on February 11 will not be held because of February Meetings.

Disc Club Plans Meet

Disc Club will have its next meeting Thursday, February 14, in the FAC. The program will be announced later.

No Town Night

According to Student Council, there will be no Town Night next Tuesday, February 12. It is traditional that Town Night be suspended during the week of February Meetings.

The next Town Night is February 19.

AAUW Conducts Painting Sale

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a sale of color reproductions of famous paintings from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

They are on display in the Fine Arts Center and may be ordered there or from any member of the AAUW. The prints are eight by 10 inches and sell for 50 cents. The sale will continue through the month of February.

Reproductions of the following paintings are available: "Girl With Watering Can," Renoir; "Adoration of the Magi," Botticelli; "Dutch Courtyard," Pieter de Hooch;

"Adoration of the Shepherds," Giorgione; "Girl With Red Hat," Vermeer; "Wavinhoe Park," Constable; "Lady Caroline Howard," Reynolds; "Rest on the Flight into Egypt," David;

"Young Governess," Chardin; "Breezing Up," Homer; "Washing for the Family," Savage; "Madonna of Humility," Fra Angelico;

"The Lackawanna Valley, Inness; "Mme. Rene de Gas," Degas; "Meeting of SS. Anthony and Paul," Sanetta.

Sophs Elect Maxwell, Smith

In elections held last week Jack Maxwell was elected vice-president of the sophomore class and Ginny Smith was elected as student council representative.

Maxwell is a sociology major from Clinton, S. C., and replaces Bob Sangster in the position.

Smith is a music major from Baltimore, Md., and replaces Ruth Anne Roach.

Vols To Meet

Student Vols will not have a regular meeting this week. Sunday night following the February Meeting they will sponsor a question and answer forum to be led by Dr. George E. Sweazey.

This forum, to which everyone is invited, will be preceded by a short program of singing.

Craven Rehearses 'Macbeth', Recasts Some Minor Roles

Rehearsals for the Maryville College Playhouse production of "Macbeth" are underway, it was announced this week by Director Kathleen Craven. The play, considered by some to be Shakespeare's best, will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 14 and 15 in Alumni Gymnasium.

Since the tentative roles for the play were announced, Miss Craven has re-cast several of the minor roles.

The cast of more than 60 includes David Reed as Macbeth, Sue White, Lady Macbeth; Earl Shelkopf, Macduff; George Caldwell, Duncan; Jerry Williams, Malcolm; Art Van Alstyne, Banquo; Wesley Miles, the porter; David Gates, Ross;

Walter Elwood, Lennox; Jim Hunt, Mantith; Lee Cook, Angus; Robert Read, Carthiness; Jack Waka, Fliance; Claude Cowan, Seward; Ken Tuck, Sexton; Bruce Heuser, Doctor; and Bob Lorenz, the Sergeant.

Dave Ramsey will play Donaldbain; Jerry Wheat, Young Siward; Dick Dart, First Murderer; Charles Yeats, Second Murderer; Will Stradtman, Third Murderer; Curt Willbanks, Messenger to Lady Macduff; and Jack Waka, Messenger to Lady Macbeth.

Carol Moore, Karole Kapp, and Bill Espenshade have the roles of the Three Witches. Grace Myers will play the part of Lady Macduff, and Louise Packard will play the part of the Gentle woman. The speaking sergeant is Jerry Knecht.

Playhouse audiences remember Dave Reed for his performance as Lieutenant McPherson in "Laura" and the Sheriff in "Much Ado About Nothing". Sue White will be remembered as Miss Crystal Hower, the sweet little lady in "Two Blind Mice."

The supporting cast includes many who have made names on the playhouse stage in past productions of "Our Town," "Mr. Pim Passes By," and "Joan of Arc."

Sweazy To Preach

Vespers this week will be held as part of the February Meetings. Dr. George E. Sweazy will give his regular evening message Sunday night at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Services begin at 7:10 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Randel C. Rankin, president of Tusculum College, Greenville, was the guest speaker at last Sunday's Vespers.

Local Radio Show Stars Freshman Carol Moore

Carol Moore, freshman drama major from Waukesha, Wis. has her own news-record show on WGAP at 5 o'clock each Friday afternoon.

The show, "Capers with Carol," is primarily a high school and college news show, alternated with requests for favorite records. News, song requests, and any other items of possible interest to Miss Moore should be addressed to "Capers with Carol," WGAP.

Miss Moore has past experience in radio broadcasting, having MC'ed a teen-time show in Waukesha.

Miss Moore is a member of Vesper Choir, College Playhouse, the Highland Echo staff, and Theta Epsilon.

Art Film To Be Shown

"L'Art Retrouve," a film about French modern art, will be shown on February 15 at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room of Fayerweather Hall.

This is the last art movie of the year. All interested students are invited to attend.

Plan Club

All students interested in religious education as a vocation are invited to meet in the Y Rooms at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, February 14.

A new club is to be formed designed to meet the needs of future religious education directors. The Rev. David L. Englehart, assistant professor of Bible and religious education, will be the adviser.

Singer William Warfield Reveals Story Of Life

By Van Holland

"I think that the Maryville College campus is beautiful, especially the college woods. And your President's home, why it's just fabulous!" exclaimed William Caesar Warfield, the great new American baritone who recently appeared in the MC Artist Series.

Warfield, now a star of concert, stage, and screen, was born in Arkansas in 1920 but grew up in Rochester, N. Y. He is the oldest of five boys in his family, and his father is a minister.

"Dad is the one who named me Caesar," he said. "I suppose he got the name from the Bible, and I was a litle ashamed of it until studying Latin in high school. Then I became right proud of the name!"

Asked when he decided upon singing as a career, Warfield smilingly replied, "I was 16 years old when I started intensive voice lessons. Before then I had been concentrating on piano, but I had a tiff with my piano teacher, which resulted in my not taking another lesson until I was 18."

After high school, Warfield continued his education in Rochester at the Eastman School of Music, where he received his B. Mus. and Mus. M. degrees. While working for his Mus. M. at Eastman, he became a good friend of Dorothy Horne, associate professor of music at MC. It was largely through Miss Horne's efforts that Warfield was secured for the Artist Series.

Warfield's music career was interrupted during the war when he served four years in the Army. He was so fluent in three languages that he spent his Army years in Military Intelligence.

Since then Warfield has skyrocketed to fame in the music world. His debut at New York's Town Hall in March, 1950, was lauded as "sensational" and "great" by all the leading critics. The judgement of the New York critics was upheld during all his extensive tours in the United States and Australia.

As as actor, Warfield appeared on Broadway in "Set My People Free," "Call Me Mister," and "Regina." And his handling of the immortal "Ol' Man River" role in the Hollywood production of "Showboat" thrilled audiences from coast to coast. His next cinema performance will be as "Jim" in MGM's forthcoming musical production of "Huckleberry Finn."

Mr. Warfield's favorite outside interests are sports and cooking. "Of course," he said, "I have little time for sports now, except an occasional dip in the pool. But I love to cook, which I do for my own amazement! In fact, not long ago I tried out some new recipes on Allison and Harry Neal (Nelson and Neal) when I had them for dinner!"

When we asked Warfield what sort of advice he would give to young musicians aspiring to great heights in the music world, he replied, "My advice would be, as in all work, to know the fundamentals of your craft completely and

(Continued on page four

Sweazy Continues February Meetings

Newman Named East Tennessee Kefauver Chief

Dick Newman, editor of the Highland Echo, has been appointed co-chairman of the East Tennessee Division, College Kefauver For President Clubs, it was announced this week by Bill Peeler of Cumberland University, state college chairman.

Serving with Newman is Jim Freeman of the University of Tennessee. Schools involved in the East Tennessee area are Hiwassee, Tusculum, Carson-Newman, Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee Wesleyan, East Tennessee State, King, Milligan, Maryville, and U-T.

Newman attended a state-wide conference of college level Kefauver leaders at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville Sunday. Plans were made fro a statewide student rally.

"We believe Estes Kefauver has caught the political imagination of the American people," Newman stated," and that he can beat any Democrat for the nomination and any Republican for the presidency on a platform of world peace, collective security, and clean government."

Newman further explained that campaign materials and memberships in the state organization could be obtained through him.

Packard, Hicks Join TAP

Louise Packard and Mary Ann Hicks were taken into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society, last Saturday night at a formal dinner held at the home of Louise Masters.

Miss Packard is a French major from Hamonton, N. J., and Miss Hicks is a Bible and Religion education major from Willard, Ohio. The dinner was the culmination of the society's initiation.

Bainonians To Meet

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall. A skit and singing will be presented by Tau chapter, which is under the leadership of Dot Wells.

Echo Schedule

David Miller, business manager of The Highland Echo, has released the following publication schedule for the paper for this semester:

February 16
March 1
March 15
March 29
April 12
April 26
May 10
May 17

Student Council

JANUARY 30

After much discussion, the item of nominating procedure was referred to the election committee.

The problem was brought up that the societies can not afford the expenses of the social functions and a special meeting was called for the next evening.

No Town-Nite violations were reported.

JANUARY 31

Discussion was held on whether or not the four societies could have a night when they could raise money. Council was of the opinion that the possibility of doing so should be brought before the faculty.

It was decided that there would be no Town Night on February 12 because of the usual custom of omitting them February Meetings.

FEBRUARY 6

Elections committee chairman Tom Jones read the revised section of election procedure. Council passed on to Senate for approval the following changes.

There will be a class meeting one week before the meeting to nominate officers. At this first meeting the class should decide by vote whether a nominating committee should bring up a slate of nominations of officers, or if the nominations should be only from the floor. No motion to close nominations would be in order at the second meeting.

Council members were reminded of their responsibility in enforcing the rule concerning smoking on the smoking platform.

'I'm Thrilled At The Opportunity To Come,' States Song Leader Magill

By Kathy Chase

A ready smile, a cheerful greeting, a song on his lips and in his heart. Who? The Rev. John Magill, song leader of our February Meetings.

"I'm thrilled for the opportunity to come. The student body is a fine-looking and young group as usual. The chapel is one thing I do miss, though," answered Magill in response to the query of how Maryville has changed since his graduation in 1939.

Born in Worcester, Mass., he attended the public schools there. Upon his graduation from high school, he worked for five years, during which time he won a voice scholarship, given by the Worcester Women's Club, so two of those five years were spent in the pursuance of his musical career.

Also during those five years before coming to MC, he was a member of the male All Saints Episcopal Choir of Worcester, which is a professional choir consisting only of men studying music.

Reminiscing over his years spent at Maryville, Magill revealed many interesting facts of MC and of his life here.

He met his wife, the former Louise Wells of Maryville, who graduated from here in 1941, and the couple were married in New Providence Presbyterian Church in 1942. They now have two children, Carol, eight, and David, four, whose birthday, by the way, fell on the day these current February Meetings opened, Thursday, February 6.

While here at MC, Magill was the student director of the New Providence senior choir and director of their junior choir, of which George Howell, now a Maryville senior, was a member.

He also mentioned the fact that in 1939 there were no town nights, and that on one Saturday night a month, a community sing was held in the chapel, accompanied by students, each at a baby grand piano. These sings were quite popular in those days.

After graduating from Maryville, he attended McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and since then, he has served three churches, one in Chicago, one in Monmouth, Ill., and is presently at Abington Presbyterian Church, Abington, Pa.

For five summers he has been the director of summer conferences, two years at Lake Bloomington and the other three at Monmouth. He is now on the advisory board for the Ogontz Center of Penn State College, an extension unit of that school. He was chairman of the committee on Christian Education for the Synod of Illinois for three years.

While at Monmouth, he taught one semester of Bible at Monmouth College, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. All these positions have kept him in constant touch with young people.

He is now president of the Philadelphia chapter of Maryville Alumni.

His church at Abington is a historical church in the Philadelphia area, since it was founded in 1714. It now has a membership of 1,400

(Continued on page four)

Service Tomorrow At Local Church

The Rev. Dr. George E. Sweazey, leader of the 1952 February Meetings, will continue the series tomorrow morning at New Providence Presbyterian Church at 10:45. His sermon topic is to be "Saving Faith". At the Vesper service in the evening he will preach on prayer.

On Monday Dr. Sweazy will speak on "Who Is Jesus Christ?" at chapel and "Vocation" in the evening at New Providence Church on Monday. His topics for last week included "Who Am I?",

SCHEDULE

A 8:00- 8:45
B 8:50- 9:35
Chapel 9:45-10:40
C 10:45-11:30
D 11:35-12:20
Lunch

"Who Is God?", and another on "Who Is Jesus Christ?" Subjects at the night meetings were "Job—The Problem of Suffering," and "The Necessity for God."

Last Sunday Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd preached at New Providence as an introduction to February Meetings. He traced the history of the meetings and discussed their purpose, as part of the college program.

Dr. Sweazy is available all during this week for interviews with students, either in groups or as individuals. Those interested can sign up in Anderson by the Student Help Office.

At the first meeting on Wednesday, President Lloyd announced the death of His Majesty, King George VI of Great Britain. Prayer was offered for the English people and the new Queen, and the student body rose for a minute of silence.

Theatre Plans Three Plays

Experimental Theatre will present three plays February 16 in Bartlett Auditorium with two performances of each, one set beginning at 7 and the other at 8:45.

Being presented are "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, "Two Slatterns and a King" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "When Shakespeare's Ladjes Meet' by Charles George. These plays are more correctly called play meetings since they use neither scenery nor costumes.

Cast for the roles in "Overtones" is Sue Carter, Rosalie Munson, Gay Parrish and Ann Buckley. In "Two Slatterns and a King" are Joe Stater, Cliff Church, Mary Ann Hicks and Emily Smith. Katherine Blackburn, Dorothy Crawford, Ruth Orr, Joanne Edwards, Marsha McKinney and Sally Butts comprise the cast of "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet."

Art Center Gallery Plans Folk Exhibit

There will be an exhibit of American folk art at the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center for three weeks, beginning February 7.

A series of 50 water color reproductions that come to Maryville from the Index of American Design in Washington, D. C. will be on exhibit. The pictures include early American furniture, toys, household wears and cigar store indians.

The pictures were assembled as a federal art project to preserve the basic American culture of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

There will be a gallery program on these paintings to be announced at a later date. Arrangements may be made with Charlotte Johnson, assistant professor of art, to purchase some of the pictures.

Orr Leads Theta

Ruth Orr is in charge of the surprise program which the town students are giving tonight at Theta Epsilon.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

February Meetings . . . .

By Dick Newman

We are now in the midst of Maryville College's annual week of spiritual emphasis, February Meetings. In a sense every week here involves a distinct spiritual emphasis, but it is fitting and proper—as well as traditional—that, as a college family, we take from a crowded schedule a definite time to reconsider basic beliefs.

The policy of this paper is, regardless of any pressure from any source, to support and advocate those things we feel make for the greatest good for the greatest number of Maryville students. We believe that this Meetings series offers an unequalled opportunity for the strenghtening of the spiritual life for us as individuals and as a student body.

We are especially pleased with the selection of exceptional leadership, and we are happy that the Meetings procedure has, from the first, assumed a level satisfactory to intelligent religion and intelligent religious expression.

The wave of cheap sensationalism which rises periodically in American Protestantism hinders rather than helps, it seems to us, thinking people searching for real religious experience. Bible-banging preachers, and musicians who might rather be involved in a musical comedy than a service of worship have little meaningful place in any thoughtful spiritual situation. The other extreme of cold, unfeeling super-respectability is equally unfortunate.

It is our conviction that involved in our February Meetings is a tremendous opportunity for spiritual revitalization. Let us make approaches with sincerity and humility. Let us continue to have sermons directed to the mind and heart. Let us have hymns without theatrics. Let us have spirit and good feeling with dignity. Let us recognize the worth and value and significance inherent in these Meetings. Let us take from them what is possible if they are approached with the proper attitudes: a spiritual experience not only for now but for tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. George E. Sweazey, leader of the 1952 February Meetings, will continue the series tomorrow morning at New Providence Presbyterian Church at 10:45. His sermon topic is to be "Saving Faith". At the Vesper service in the evening he will preach on prayer.

Scots & Soda

By Abby Crosby

Any vacancies?

I'm told that there's now a girls' wing in Carnegie since one of the fellows discovered a room with some nylon hose hung in it!

Skunks is skunks is . . . .

Rumor has it that Joanne Edwards has a live skunk in her room. (What a way to talk about your roommate, Ja!) But upon close examination one finds it to be merely a skunk wrapped around a spring. Well, Jo—it's still a nice gag for some poor unsuspecting freshman that never reads the Echo.

Betty Belle Fauber
Do you have . . . . ?

Even your best friend won't tell you! Anyhow, that seems to be the story with the chewing gum George Caldwell got in the mail the other day. Can halitosis be transmitted through the mails?

Won't you be my Valentine

With February 14 just before us, numerous valentines can be seen here and there on the campus. Then in Dot Greenhagen's room there's the kind you cut out and make yourself. (Don't forget, girls—LEAP YEAR!!!)

Woman's Intuition?

Some of the kids in Miss Blair's freshman English class wondered what the hidden meaning was to her statement, "I wish you'd tell me if you're going to be sick—and know about it the day before."

Utter nonesense—

There was once an old man from St. Bees
Who got stung in the arm by a wasp.
When asked, "Does it hurt?"
He replied, "No, it doesn't,
But I'm glad that it wasn't a hornet."

Problems? No!

What makes everyone think that new problems will be presented by the Air Force Base that's going to establish itself a mere two miles from the campus? It seems to this innocent onlooker that it's going to solve a lot of problems.

What's this?

We hear from Herr Reber's German class that, after reading a story that leaves few, if any, details to the imagination, they went into gales of laughter when Bob Weaver innocently asked, "What's she trying to do to him—hypnotize him?"

Experiment or Experience?

Does Miss Craven really type-cast her plays? Ask Emily Smith.

The Student's Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep in this dull class,
my mind to keep,
For if I try to stay awake, a lunatic of me he'll make.
And so I'll write this little verse; to pay attention would be worse
Than even trying for an A which I can't get anyway.
In looking 'round about this class I see each yawning lad and lass.
Could be they are sleepy, too—now, tell me—what was my first clue?
The drooping eyelids? Nodding heads? The longing for their nice soft beds?
All these sights give me the hunch that maybe we're a sleepy bunch.
What can be done about this case? What are some plans that we can chase?
Oh, let's give up! Don't try anymore! Go on to sleep—he's such a bore!
Sweet dreams! Sleep tight, my little friends, and do not stir 'til this class ends.
If the bell should ring before I wake, please, someone, give me a gentle shake.
And send me on my homeward way, for there I'll go to sleep to stay.
Please God, do not be too mad, I know I'm really awfully bad,
But next semester I'll stay awake, 'cause this is a course I'll sure not take.

Think before you say it . . . .

Have you heard about the Kitty Club in Baldwin? They collect a penny for every catty remark. Doing all right,I guess—collected ninety cents in less than a week.

Still a mystery . . . . .

Who's "Margaret?"

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

"Lone Star" at the Capitol Tuesday shows how Clark Gable and Ava Gardner helped persuade the Republic of Texas to become one of the United States. Gable plays a soldier of fortune dispatched by ex-President Andrew Jackson (Lionel Barrymore) to Texas Patriarch Sam Houston with a message urging Texas statehood.

Ava is an Austin editor who sides with Broderick Crawford, would-be dictator of an independent Texas empire, until Gable closes her eyes in kisses and opens them to what is best for Texas.

Gable's mission also calls for hard riding, fast shooting, smooth talking and some of the patented old swagger that endears him to fans. If you like a real "western" picture, be sure to see "Lone Star."

Showing at the Capitol on Thursday and Friday will be "Crosswinds" starring John Payne.

At the Park on Monday is "Rookies on Parade" while "The Son of Dr. Jekyll" is showing on Tuesday and Wednesday.

New Books: Fiction

Sholem Asch, author of "The Nazarene" has written an outstanding new biblical novel entitled, "Moses" which is the story of Moses when he was a young prince in Pharaoh's court, rebelling under palace discipline, aware of the legends concerning his birth, and deeply concerned about the Hebrew people who suffer the bitter yoke of slavery.

In his portrait of Moses, Asch shows us human grandeur against a great tapestry of superbly conceived oriental color and movement.

Non-fiction

"Masterpieces of Music Before 1750," written by Carl Parrish and John F. Ohl, is an anthology of musical examples from Georgian Chant to J. S. Bach.

The editors have selected 50 compositions of great historical interest which are, at the same time, worth performing for sheer enjoyment alone. Preceding each composition is a brief commentary on the character and significance of the work.

Experimental Theater

Experimental Theater will present three plays on Friday, Feb. 16, in Bartlett Auditorium. There will be two performances of each play, one set at 7 and the other at 8:45. "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, "Two Slatterns and a King" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" by Charles George, are being presented.

These plays are being given in an unusual style, using oral interpretation to bring out the rhythm of the poetry rather than to emphasize the plot. For all those who like to see drama portrayed, Feb. 16 promises to offer a night of good entertainment.

Students Plan Recital

At the student recital being held in the FAC at 4:30 p.m. on February 19, the new organ will be used for the first time by students.

Charles Farris will play "Prelude and Fugiue in G Major" by Bach. Rosalie Munson, accompanied by Doris Holt, will sing "The Nightingale" by Alabieff. Chopin's "Waltz in B Minor" will be played by Herbert Hoover. Joyce Lingenfelter will accompany Bill Robinson as he sings "Nom Piu Andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Motzart. Glenn Gentry will end the recital by playing "Fugue in C Minor" by Bach on the organ.

No Spanish Meeting

Spanish Club did not meet this week. The program of their next meeting will be announced later.

IRC Sees Slides

International Relations Club met in Thaw 214 last Monday to see colored slides of Guatemala and Yucatan, taken by Nancy Hunter. Also, Armando Davis gave a talk on the background of Guatemala.

A committee of Jay Spencer and Charles LaRue discussed the possibilities of spending the IRC's funds in the treasury toward helping many organizations for the purpose of promoting International Relations.

Seniors Elect Lange

Walter Lange was elected last week by the senior class to suceed graduate Bob Lynn as treasurer.

Lange is a biology major from

Bender To Lead Sigs

Alpha Sigma will have an important business meeting and a program led by Joe Bender this evening at 6:15 in the Y-Rooms. All students are reminded of the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart Show on February 15.

Last week at the regular meeting time, Alpha Sigma defeated Athenian in the annual Stinking Shoe Classic basketball game.

Prexy's Travels

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd flew to Nashville Monday, January 28, on various church and college business.

Tuesday, January 29, he drove to Tusculum College to meet with the presidents of the other East Tennessee colleges to discuss cooperative financial plans.

February 9 he leaves for Columbus, O. to speak at the annual banquet of the National Association of Directors of Christian Education of Presbyterian Colleges of the United States of America.

Radio Plans Forum

Y Radio will present a panel discussion by Dr. George Sweazey, the Rev. John Magill, Doris Somerville and George Caldwell on the subject of Brotherhood over WGAP Wednesday, February 13 at 9 p.m.

ECHO FORUM

Dear Students and Faculty,

On behalf of the House Committee of the Y Rooms may we take this opportunity to thank you all for your contributions for the betterment of the Y Rooms.

It was good to see that some of you took an interest in an Open House and we do appreciate it.

Remember—the Y Rooms are for your use!

Sincerely Yours
Mildred Cooper
Jessie Dye

No YW Meeting

Because of February Meetings, there will be no meeting of YW this Sunday.

On Sunday, February 3, a worship program with the theme "Let God Bless You" was presented.

The program consisted of the invocation which was a violin duet played by Kathy Snedeker and Anne Kirkpatrick, readings given by Carolyn Symmes and Betty Stiles, a prayer offered by Trudy Furman, singing led by Helen Seay and accompanied at hte piano by Lynn Keifer and the benediction pronounced by Carolyn Lime.

PARK THEATRE
presents
Louis Hayward
Jody Lawrance
Alexander Knox
in
"The Son of Dr. Jekyll"
Tuesday-Wednesday
February 12-13

CAPITOL THEATER
Presents
Clark Gable
Ava Gardner
Broderick Crawford
in
"Lone Star"
Monday-Tuesday
February 11-12



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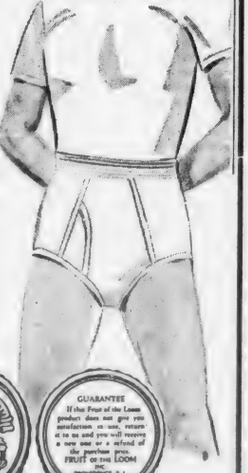
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Scots Sock Mocs 20-13 On Home Mat

Forfeits Aid Maryville

With two matches and a week's practice under their belt, the wrestling Highlanders finally got back on the victory trail as they dropped the Moccassins of Chattanooga, 20-13. Previously, Coach Jack Barker's team applied the skids to the MC aggregation, 19-11, on the Chattanooga mats.

Good Old Forfeits

MC won two bouts via the forfeit route in the 123 and 167 classes with the result that when Jimmy Callaway had won his 147 pound match, the evening's majestic efforts had assured MC of its second win of the season as against three setbacks.

Maxwell's 1st Match O.K.

Chattanooga had no man for the 123 class and so Jack Maxwell and Rodney Grandy tangled for the evening's first bout with the result being a 1-1 draw—each man having an escape.

Faster'n We Saw It

Dave Ritzman then went against Jeck Baer in a 137 contest and after a rather slow first period got a nelson-crotch pin hold on his Moc adversary soon after the second frame had started to give MC five points.

Jimmy Callaway and Bill Hodges were the opponents in the next match of the night—a 147 pound settee and Callaway won, 7-5 by virtue of extra riding time.

Callaway's win over Hodges was a reversal of form from the initial encounter which the Chattanooga man won—also on points.

Temper, Temper, Boys

Melvin Haskins then began reversing the evening's usual procedures by taking a decision over MC's Don Benton. The match was characterized for the first two periods with a little more than usual face-slapping rough stuff — Haskins being penalized by Referree Julius Nicely for once pulling Benton's arm back further than is legally allowed. Point scores here were four for Haskins on a reverse and riding time to two points for Benton on Haskins' foul.

The Mat Was Too Small

Jimmy Squires' looked the part of the proverbial Lilliputian against a big Gulliver when he took on Mickey Myers, Chattanooga's 177-pound representative who thought he had things sewed up from the first. However, Squires took care of this overconfidence and slapped a near fatal hold on him midway in the first period and might have had a pin had not Myers found himself on the edge of the mats from whence he could squirm away. After this, the match was mainly Myers', though Squires did pile up a little riding time, and the big football guard contented himself with picking up riding time also.

No Perfume, Though

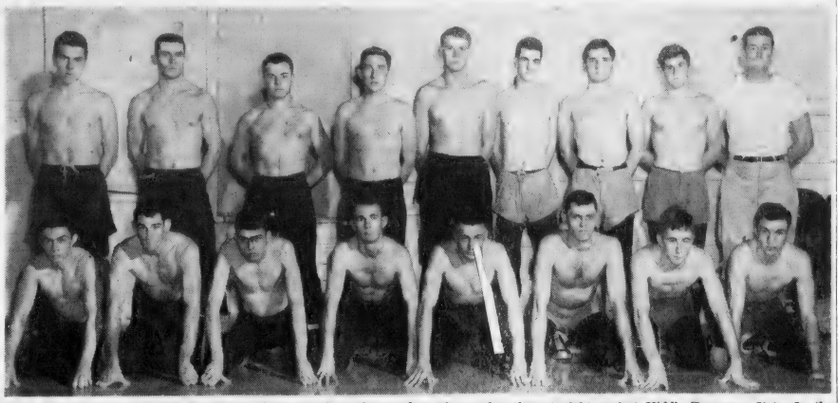
In the evening's finale, MC fans were given a little television stuff as Tom Drake, the other half of Chattanooga's top-notch football guards, assumed the role of one who receives pay for his prancings in the ring in his match with Bob Buchanan. It was but a question of time from the match's outset as the "Blonde Bomber" worked around on the mats for about a minute before seizing MC's pseudo-"heavyweight" in a headlock of sorts and got referree Nicely's slap on the mat in 1:29 seconds of the first period.

Don Benton's match showed much promise of turning into something as the MC man was greatly exasperated by his opponents tactics as was the crowd of 500 students and adults. After the match was over Bentonasked that henceforth he was to be known as "Smith."

Squires' one fling with Myers was a repetition of past bouts in which he, being underweight to his opponents, managed to get one good hold on said opponents before succumbing to superior manpower as said opponents were somewhat overconfident.

Summary of Matches.

123—Mores (M) won by forfeit
130—Maxwell (M) draw with Grandy (C), 1-1
137—Ritzman (M) pinned Baer (C) in 3:15
147—Callaway (M) decision over Hodges (C), 8-7
157—Haskins (C) decision over Benton (M), 4-2
167—Merwin (M) won by forfeit
177—Myers (C) decision over Squires (M), 6-0
H'v'wt—Drake (C) pinned Buchanan (M) in 1:29



Posing above are the 1951-1952 Maryville College wrestlers who go after win number three tonight against Middle Tennessee State. In the front row are (l to r) Bill Morse, captain; Jimmy Callaway; Al McCulloch; Jack Maxwell; Dick Erickson; Don Benton; Harry McCall; and Dave Helwig. Back row—Herb Catlin; Paul Merwin; Jimmy Squires; Sam Faulkner; Bob Buchanan; Jack Mowatt; Curt Wilbanks; Dave Ritzman, and coach John Davis. Not present are George Kipp, Steve Bell, and Jim Demer. —cut courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Scots Dump Ga. Cadets After Dropping 3 Closies

By Rolfe Duggar

The North Georgia Cadets invaded the Alumni gym Monday night in high spirits but left the court on a shrot end of an 88-82 count. It was the first athletic meeting for the Scotties with the Cadets.

They Stood In Bed

The Cadets came with a slight handicap, being forced to leave their first-string center and guard at home in hte infirmary. However, considering their play in the first quarter no one would have known.

Joe Hopkins scored first for Maryville on a foul shot and Meano Shields hit the first field goal. However, Jimmy Moore tossed in three quickies to put the Georgia boys out front, 6-3. In no time at all Coach Jack Russell's Cadets had a cool eleven point lead and held it until the end of the quarter. The score then was 26-15. Shields connected for ten of the Scotties fifteen points.

About Time

The second quarter saw the fast break begin working for the Scots. Before the Cadets woke up the Scots had scored six points and within a few minutes had rolled up fifteen points to three for Georgia.

The Scots rolled up a clean thirty points in the eye-opening second quarter to twelve for the Cadets. The third quarter was also wild and wooly with the Scots hitting for twenty-nine and the Cadets managing to muster up nineteen.

Moore Should Get Less

Moore, star forward for the Cadets, fouled out late in the fourth after leading them to within seven points of the Scots lead. Moore showed the fans that he could hit from any place as he racked up twenty-eight markers, thirteen on field goals.

The name of one of the Georgia players, Phelen (pronounced feelin') Lowe, probably best expressed their sentiments as the Cadets left the court after the game. It was their ninth defeat in fifteen games.

MC (88)	Pos.	N. Ga. (82)
Shields, 16	F	Burt, 12
Abbott, 19	F	Moore, 28
Hopkins, 12	C	Bartlett, 2
Allen, 16	G	Lowe, 10
McMahon, 5	G	Mosley, 3

Subs: MC—Campbell; Wiley, 7; Johnston 4; McWilliams 7; and Kinser 2. N. Ga.—Brown 2; Parker 2; Jones 10; Bentley 13; and Wise.

Eagles Dump Scots With Late Rally

CN Wins 56-49RoadGame

Carson-Newman's Eagles were almost defeathered on their own home court last Saturday night as the Maryville College Scotties jumpde out to a first quarter lead which they maintained for nearly the remainder of the game but which they were to finally lose along with the ball game, 56-49.

Meano Shields and Joe Hopkins set the pace for the Orange and Garnet basketeers during the first canto with six points apiece while Crawford had eight for the hometowners of Jefferson City. Things eased off somewhat in the second quarter with MC having a 29-26 lead but soon after that in the third canto, Joe Hopkins went out via the foul route and MC lost some of her rebounding power.

During the last quarter, the Orange and Blue five, evidently irked by the attention they were being given by a contingent of fans not youal to the C-N banner but to MC's, began hitting the hoop with a little better regularity and sparked by Bill Wade's four quick buckets, made over the space of a short time, won the ball game.

MC (49)	Pos.	C-N (56)
Shields, 17	F	Gilbert, 13
Abbott, 10	F	Dorsey, 6
Hopkins, 7	C	Bivens, 14
Allen, 10	G	Jenning, 11
McMahon, 2	G	Crawford, 11

Subs: MC—Campbell; Wiley; Johnson; McWilliams 3; and Kinser. C-N—Hawkins 1; Lawson; Carr; Potter; and Hamlin.

King College held the lead practically all the way in a nip-and-tuck, hard fought game last Thursday night to edge past the Scots 48-47. The game was played in Bristol, home of King College.

Most of the excitement was packed into the last three minutes when the game was tied up 43-43. Dan Moore broke the deadlock with a field goal which gave the Tornado's a lead they were just barely able to hold on to.

With five seconds left Bert McMahon was fouled, and the Scots held a chance to tie up the game. To the Scost dismay McMahon missed and the clock ran out with no change in the score.

MC (47)	Pos.	King (48)
Shields, 16	F	Hull, 2
Abbott, 10	F	Harr, 13
Hopkins, 3	C	Brady, 11
Allen, 5	G	Thomas, 7
McMahon, 5	G	D. Moore, 7

WRESTLERS GO ON TWO DAY TRIP LOSE TO VANDY, MTS RAIDERS

Morse, Callaway, Erickson Take Wins

Following a two-day trip to Middle Tennessee two weeks ago, Coach John Davis' wrestlers approached the measure of good conditioning though dropping meets to Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee State, 10-19, and 12-17, respectively.

Morse Makes Points

Bill Morse took pins in both matches snapping up his Vandy opponent Paul Smotherman in2:15 seconds of the last period while applying a half nelson and crotch holt to MTS 123 pounder Bill Porterfield much earlier in 2:47 seconds of the first stanza.

Al McCulloch dropped two matches in 130 bouts — a 9-0 decision to Vanderbilt captain Bill Frierson and a 6-0 nod to State's G. P. Long who got riding time also.

Didn't Lose Here

Coach Davis split his talent in the137 pound class bouts to win with Dick Erickson winning an 8-7 decision over Vandy's Hardcastle while MTS's Lem Vaughn ground out a 4-0 win over MC's Dave Ritzman. It was about this point that the opposition started getting stronger for MC since both teams' wrestlers from this class on up were experienced men both in high school and college.

Callaway Turns Tide

Jimmy Calaway went down the long, lonesome trail once more before he turned the tables against MTS's Wayne Newby and applied a crotch nelson hold during the last part of the third period to get the referee's slap on the mat in 5:56. Calaway dropped a 7-6 decicion to Comodore Bill Eleazer when the Vandy man eluded Callaways try for a takedown and instead got one himself. In 167 pound pairings, the Highlanders were devoid of points as Vandy's Bill Gibson and Middle Tennessee's Bobby Osteen took 4-2 and 6-2 triumphs.

Paul Merwin returned to the mat wars as a 167 pounder and found his efforts rewarded with a draw and a pin—the latter unfortunately being another man's. Against Coach Buford "Baby" Ray's Ed Fischer, Merwin tried a "wing" but, like Callaway in his match with Eleazer, failed and was victimized. In his match with Coach Joe Blackhays' 67-er, Dillard, Merwin had an escape as did the State man with neither having the extra riding time needed to win.

Jimmy Squires gained a 4-4 draw for his first night efforts with Norris, Vandy's man, but dropped a 3-2 decision to State's J. A. Hayes when he stubbed his toe on the MTS mats in going for a tackle-take-down. Each man had an escape and Squires had one point for extra riding time.

In the heavyweight bouts of the trip, Bob Buchanan went under twice, dropping a 6-0 match to Vanderbilt's Keise, and a 4-1 setto to MTS's Layton.

In a previous match, Vanderbilt had topped the Blue Raiders, 22-8.

Most of the boys on the Vandy and MTS teams have had prep school experience in wrestling by virtue of their attendance at such schools as Baylor and McCallie around Chattanooga. The Blue Raiders have come out with a strong team, also, considering the fact that this is only the second year that they have had the mat sport.

Vandy's coach, Buford "Baby" Ray, is an ex-professional grappler. He doesn't do too much of the work with the Vandy team—leaving most of the practice details to Captain Bill Frierson, a three-year letter man. The big aid towards this arrangement is mentioned in the paragraph above—six or seven of the Vandy boys having wrestled in prep school 'fore they even saw Vanderbilt—a great aid.

Results of the two matches:

Vanderbilt, Jan. 25

123 class—Morse (M) pinned Smotherman (V), 2:15 of the third period.
130 class—Frierson (V) decisioned McCulloch (M), 9-0.
137 class—Erickson (M) decisioned Hardcastle (V), 8-7.
147 class—Eleazer (V) decisioned Callaway (M), 7-6.
157 class—Gibson (V) decisioned Benton (M), 4-2.
167 class—Fischer (V) pinned Merwin (M).
177 class—Squires (M) drew with Norris (V), 4-4.
Hvwts—Keise (V) decisioned Buchanan (M), 6-0.

Middle Tennessee Match

January 26

123 class—Morse (M) pinned Portferfield (MTS), 2:47 of the first period.
130 class—Long (MTS) decisioned McCulloch (M), 6-0.
137 class—Vaughn (MTS) decisioned Ritzman (M), 4-0.
147 class—Callaway (M) pinned Newby (MTS) in 2:56 of the second period.
157 class—Osteen (MTS) decisioned Benton (M).
167 class—Dillard (MTS) drew with Merwin (M).
177 class—Hayes (MTS) decisioned Squires (M), 3-2.
Hvwts—Layton (MTS) decisioned Buchanan (M), 4-1.

Cagers, Wrestlers Set For Twin Bill Tonight

King College, Middle Tennessee Raiders Furnish Maryville Opposition

Action will commence in ye old Alumni Gym this evening and will be in the form of the first varsity basketball and wrestling double header of the year. King College, already holding a 48-47 win over the Scotties this season in an engagement on their home court, will furnish the basketball squad its exercise for the evening. The grapplers from Middle Tennessee State, who out-grunted the Scotties on their home mat 17-12, will provide the entertainment in the second half of the twin feature.

Bucketeers Ready

The Maryville quintet, owning a 7 and 6 record for the season thus far, will have four days of well deserved rest (depending on what you call rest) behind them when they take the court tonight. Coach Honaker's crew still feels the sting of that one point defeat on the undersized court of tonights guests. Meano Shields' 16 points was the best individual total for that evening, 15 of them coming in the first half.

Probable Lineup:

MC	Pos.	King
Shields	F	Hull
Abbott	F	Harr
Hopkins	C	Brady
Allen	G	Thomas
McMahon	G	Moore

Grunters Take Over

Coach John Davis will send an inexperienced but improving squad against the "Raiders" of Middle Tenn. State and they will not only be attempting to reverse the earlier decision, but will be trying to even up their season's record at three and three. Bill Morse and Jim Calloway both gained pins and Paul Merwin held his opponent to a draw to account for the Scottie's twelve points, the Raiders gaining decisions in the rest of the matches for a total of seventeen points. Capatin Lem Vaughn, 137 pounder, and John Hayes, heavyweight and younger brother of coach Jay Hayes, are two visiting performers to watch.

All in all, it should provide a good nights entertainment with the Scots standing more than a better chance to reverse these earlier decisions.

Probable Lineup:

Bill Morse vs. Bill Port'field—123
Al McCulloch vs. G. P. Long—133
Dave R'zman vs. Lem Vaughn—137
Jim C'way vs. Wayne Newby—147
Don Benton vs. Bobby Osteen—157
Paul Merwin vs. op. unknown—167
Jim Squires vs. John Hayes—177
Bob B'h'nan vs. Don Loften—H.W.

Bainonians Regain Tin Cup Trophy From Theta Girls

Kemp, Moyer Lead Way

Theta Epsilon's lassies which had won the first annual Tin Cup Classic game between Theta Epsilon and Bainonian societies saw their efforts to regain the coveted piece of tin merchandise go all for naught as Bainonian's Slick Six won, 54-42.

Can't Beat That Height

Jean Davis and Gracie Scruggs who scored 42 of Theta's points in their 50-49 triumph last year had the clamps applied to them in this year's contest and could only mesh the nets for 14 and 22 respectively. Grace Osborne's team in the meanwhile found some more offense to aid that built around Trig (Spivey) Moyer in the personage of Mary Alice Kemp who swished the air lanes for 22 markers, one more than the tall Miss Moyer who bucketed 24 last year and the combined total of which outtallied Theta's Blue by one point.

The first quarter was see-saw all the way with Bainonian having a 13-12 lead which was lost in the second quarter, Theta going ahead one point at intermission time, 22-21.

(Continued on page four)

Sigs Recover Title To Stinking Shoes

The odiferous shoes in possession of Athenian society were handed back to their brother society, Alpha Sigma, as the latter topped the former 45-33 last Saturday in the third annual Stinking Shoe Classic.

You!

Sigs, sparked by Howard Gress pulled out to a 15-13 first quarter lead and stretched it to a four point margin at halftime. During the second half, though, the Blue and White's attack seemed to have gotten its gears fouled up while the Athenian's finalty began to click to take a 32-29 lead at the end of thirty minutes of play.

Tired And Fouling

Whether or no Horace Beckwith's five would win or not was much dependent on the foul situation affecting their players as Bob Navatril, diminutive Sig guard fouled out at the end of that period with only two reserve players and the Sig team more than tired since they had already played 32 minutes of ball during afternoon Intramural play.

Everyone Satisfied

The game continued nip-and-tuck for most of the final period until with some four minutes to play, the Sigs began to click with some fast break plays to pull ahead while also containing Herb White, the Garnet and White's big man under the boards. White and Gass were the evening's standout offensive players while White and Ken Hammond topped defensive play for both sides.

Alpha Sigma	Pos.	Athenian
Gress, 15	F	Kerr, 8
Beckwith, 9	F	Fairhurst, 4
Hammond, 6	C	White, 13
Munn	G	Toney
Navratil, 8	G	Sitler, 8

Subs: AS—Lynn, 2; and Pearson, 5. Ath.—Hiller, 1; and Williams.

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MARYVILLE JEWELERS

Socially Speaking

By Darothy Greenhagen

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims of 2306 Market Street, Riverside, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Donald Stilwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stilwell of 593 John Street, Peekskill, N. Y.

Both are MC seniors and will graduate in May. Tentative plans include her finishing internship at a dietetics school and his enrolling in seminary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellis of River Road, Chatham, N.J. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Tasker K. Robinnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Robinnette of Pearl Road, Strongsville, Ohio.

Jean is a graduate of Chatham High School and a junior sociology major here, while Tasker is a graduate of Strongsville High School and a junior business major.

* * *

Miss Mary Charles Thomas was married to Staff Sargeant Ralph Ethridge on January 31. Mrs. Ethridge is a senior English major. Staff Sargeant Ethridge is stationed at the Knoxville Air Port and the couple is residing on Washington Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord E. Myers of East Springfield, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Jerry Knecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Knecht of 123 Fillmore Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.

Grace is a senior Religious Education major, while Jerry is a sophomore majoring in Latin.

No immediate plans have been made.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenhagen of Maple Avenue, Rock Tavern, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Darothy, to Gordon DeAngelo of Tomahawk Lake, Campbell Hall, N.Y.

Both are graduates of Washingtonville Central School, Washingtonville, N.Y. Darothy is a sophomore English major while Gordon is a sophomore at the College of Forestry, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wasps Sting MC With One-Pt. Win

Phil Long, tall Emory-Henry forward, reached up and literally put the blal into the basket to break a 67-67 tie and give the Wasps their winning margin. A few seconds later Meano Shields made the last of his twenty-eight points on a free throw to terminate the scoring for the night and leave the Scots on the short end of a 69-68 score.

The game was close and exciting from the opening whistle. Joe Hopkins was the first to draw blood as he hit from the middle. The two teams started out like a house afire in the first quarter and ended up scoring 43 points; the Wasps holding a one point advantage.

The second quarter hit the other extreme as the Wasps were held to only ten points and the Scots left at half-time holding a 38-33 lead. Shields hit the basket for sixteen markers, eight in each quarter.

The third quarter found the Wasps hitting from all over the court as they racked up twenty points. Chick Davis, star quarterback on the terrific Emory-Henry football squad the past couple of years, took the lead from his guard position to dump in all eight of his points. However, it was Jim Humphrey and Vernon Cline whose field goals gave the Wasps their 53-50 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Scots rtied gallantly in the fourth to take a lead and hold it. Several times the Scots took the lead but always the Wasps came right back using their height to good advantage to take rebounds and practically place the ball into the basket. The turbulant last few minutes had the fans on their feet constantly.

Box Score:

MC (68)	Pos.	E-H (69)
Shields, 28	F	Long, 20
Abbott, 14	F	Humphreys, 15
Hopkins, 9	C	Cline, 11
Allen, 11	G	Davis, 8
McMahon, 0	G	Saltz, 6

Subs: MC — Campbell, Wiley, Johnston, McWilliams, 6. E-H — Frazier, 3; Sykse, Lackey, Brookman, 2; Patterson, 4.

INTRAMURALS . . . .

Some Close Ones

As the race came to the last few days it looked as if the Alpha Sig team was going to win, but late last week they ran into the rugged Pussycats who promptly dropped the hitherto unbeaten Sigs into a three way tie with the Anons and the Question Marks. Alpha Sig led most of the first half—led by John Anderson, but the Pussycats put on a third quarter spurt to take a sizeable lead. The last fourth was a wild and wooly one as both teams began to shoot. As the game entered the last minute, the Pussycats held a ten point lead, but Howard Gress and Horace Beckwith dropped in some desperation long shots to cut the final score to 34-30, Pussycats. George Roberts led the winners with nine, but Beckwith, just about the most improved player in the league dropped in twelve to lead both teams.

Another One

The men of Alpha Sigma dropped another close one in the last regular game of the season against the Anons. This time the Anons led all the way, but again the late long ball shooting of the Sigmamen nearly pulled the game out of the fire. Bob Mizelle led the Anons for the first time this year as he scored eleven points to continue on his improving road, while Gress was high man for the losers with eight.

Here We Go Again

Following the playoff game the 1952 tournament got under way on Wednesday with Alpha Sig topping Athenian and the Anons dropped YMCA. Wes Miles was high man for the day with twenty points under his belt.

The Day of Reckoning

At the end of the regular season, and not counting the playoff game in any way, the Highland Echo sports statistical staff has compiled a list of all those noble and illustrious figures who managed to score a hundred points or more during the season. There were several players who came near this total but the line had to be drawn somewhere. It is hoped that records may be kept from year to year in Intramurals just as in the varsity sports, so everyone connected with the scoring is urged to keep it as accurately as possible.

High Scorers

	Points	Games	Avg.
Team: Alpha Sigma			
Anderson, John	200	15	13.2
Beckwith, Horace	118	16	7.4
Gress, Howard	105	15	7.0
Team: Anons			
Bowman, Tim	174	17	10.2
Team: Question Marks			
Short, Sonny	148	14	10.6
Gardner, Dick	133	9	14.8
Team: Pussycats			
Gates, Dave	116	15	7.7
Team: Athenian			
White, Herb	109	13	8.5

Marks Take Crown

Drop Anons In Playoff For Second Half Honors

The Question Marks, who had already taken the first half of Intramural play without a defeat, played a revitalized Anon squad Tuesday afternoon in a playoff game to decide the winner of the second half. Let by Dick Patton and Dick Gardner, both of whom scored in the teens, Question Marks carved out three point margins at the first quarter and the half, but began to pull away steadily through the second half to win, 57-42.

Students are urged to sign up for the Badminton tournament which is to begin in the near future.

Vol Frosh Sizzle Century Mark With Win Over B's

Hitting the twines for the highest score made on the Maryville court this year, the U-T baby Vols crushed the B Scots 102-36 on Monday night.

They Had Everything

Showing a fast breaking offensive and a tight defense, the Vols showed their superiority over the game-but-outclassed Scotties from the opening whistle. The Vols opened the contest with a spurt that netted them fourteen points before Maryville scored for the first time. Continually pouring it on,—mixing set shots with layups, and getting the majority of the rebounds, the Vols led 54 to 17 at halftime.

It Didn't Tell Tale

Although they scored first in the second half, the Scotties couldn't get a real offensive drive going and remained under the spell of the Vols. Coach Ken Johnson's Scots kept fighting to the game's end but as it wore on the only excitement the game produced was the possibility that the Vols might score over the century mark, which they did with about a minute to go.

Back In The Saddle!

Previous to Monday night's contest, the Flashes had gotten back on the victory trail with a 51-50 win over the 663rd AF team in a game played at the Armory, Saturday night. Kent Buser's crip as the bell sounded won the game for MC.

MC B's (36)	Pos.	Vol B's (102)
Young, 4	F	Weiner, 17
Kinser, 4	F	L'schmidt, 18
Davis, 2	C	Byington, 21
Campbell, 2	G	Hall, 14
Van B'sen, 1	G	Lovelace, 22

Subs: MC—Lebold 1; Green 6; Wiley 8; Hale 4; Sexton 4. U-T—Fry 1; Hogan 9.

White Speaks At Chapel

Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, Neb. addressed the chapel service January 31.

Dr. White is a former Dean of the Presbyterian Seminary of the University of Dubuque. He has served with MC President Ralph Lloyd on the Council of Theological Education. Visits to MC have been made several times.

When he was asked abont MC, he stated that he "...feels certain that MC will continue to provide the outstanding leadership for the Presbyterian Church..."

Dance Classes Held

Each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:15, free dancing classes are held in the Intramural Gym. Social Board sponsored, the lessons are taught by Bill Stein, Izzy Lietch, and Nancy Ferguson.

The class is currently learning ballroom dancing, but will continue the semester with lessons in the Charleston, jitterbug, rhumba, and tango.

Sweazy. . .

(continued from page one)

is indicative of his manner when in private conversation. He speaks always with conviction, seeming sure of himself and of his God. His conversation is interspersed with mild humor, but, more often than not, you will find yourself doing a great deal of the talking, prompted by some feeling of confidence in his presence.

We will not soon forget this tall, young-looking man with gray hair, a handsome cleft in his chin, and a ready, friendly smile. He is here with us now, bringing us messages of encouragement and meaning for our time, but when he leaves a part of his spirit will remain.

Warfield . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

never stop preparing for it.

"Also, you need to have contacts, possess a good business sense, and be prepared to blow your own trumpet at times. In music it is wise to be steeped in culture, especially in the related fields of art and literature. Above all, don't be musically narrow-minded."

The great baritone found it difficult to tell us the most unforgetable experience of his career. "Probably the most recent experience which I won't forget for a long time," he said, "happened in Hollywood at the sneak review of 'Showboat'.

"Irving Berlin, Oscar Hammerstein, and many other famous musicians were present, and I was very nervous and tense, since I didn't know how my part would go over. Well, when the 'Ol' Man River' role reached its climax on the screen, they all jumped up and burst into applause. At that moment I just broke down and cried, like a baby."

Wondering if he had a favorite song, Warfield laughed and said, "No—my feeling toward my music is expressed in that song, 'When I Am Away from the Girl I Love, I Love the One Nearest Me.' In other words, whichever piece I happen to be singing is my favorite."

Everyone who attended Warfield's concert felt sure that he sang each song as if it were his favorite. After he ended his very successful concert at MC, William Warfield left for engagements in the Mid-West and Canada, expecting to return to the East March 25.

Chillies, Howies Schedule Game

The Chillies and the Howies will engage in the first game of their five-game basketball tournament Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in Intramural gym.

The Chillies, captained by Jean Davis with Jackie Kendell as manager, and the Howies, captained by Carolyn Sloan with Liz Murphey, are about evenly rated and the games should be close all the way, the winner of the tournament having to win three out of the five games.

Everyone is invited to come out and cheer for their favorite team in this annual basketball duel between the two teams of Women's Varsity.

Magill . . .

(continued from page one)

with 1,000 enrolled in the Sunday School. The student assistant at the church now is Bob Barker, another MC grad, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Barker.

Three of our present students enrolled at Maryville have come in contact with Magill previously. Lynn Miller was a member of his Monmouth Church; Dwight Moody attended one of the summer conferences at which Magill was the director, and Judy Schwartz is a member of his present church.

When asked about February Meetings, he responded readily with, "We are a part of a tremendous heritage, and these meetings are outstanding. I think they are the envy of most church-related colleges."

Everett Bulldogs Drop MC B's, 60-32

MC Loss Is First Of Year

After soundly defeating Walland High School, 60-32, in a game which saw the B Scots in the lead throughout, the Scots lost their next game to Everett High School, 32 to 46. The Everett squad, one of the top Blount County teams, led the Scots from the beginning and were in front 14-8 at the quarter and 26-23 at the half.

Scots Fall Apart

During the second half the Scots lost their range and only scored 8 points that stanza. Sinking 9 out of 13 free throws in the third quarter, the Everett team overpowered the fading B team to lead 39-26 at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was poorly played by both squads with the Scots vainly trying to move. Final score was 46 to 32, favor of Everett.

MC B's	Pos.	Everett
Buser, 3	F	Webb, 15
Young, 10	F	Graves, 3
Davis, 6	C	Bevin, 7
Hale, 3	G	T. Webb, 6
Greene, 1	G	Hutson, 9

Subs: B Team — Jennings, 0; England, 0; Lebold, 4; Sexton, 2; Benthysen, 3. Everett—Bladsae, 4; Thacker, 3; Meaare, 2; Keeble, 1; Spencer, and Alchley.

Athenians to Hear Organ

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. President George Day has announced that the program will include selections on the organ by Glen Gentry and Charlie Farris.

Bainonians Win . . .

(Continued from page three)

Yea, Team!

The Thetas of Peggy Kettles held onto this slim till third period was over but could not for the rest of the game. Bainonian, utilizing a very effective out-of-bounds play pulled ahead with some five minutes to go with Miss Kemp scoring on the break and Miss Moyer casually finding the range and dropping them in. Misses Scruggs and Davis tried to find the range but couldn't and being off on their free throws more so that the Bainonian lassies, couldn't close the gap.

High for the evening were Scruggs and Kemp with 22 apiece, followed by Moyer with 21, and Davis with 14. After that, scoring dropped sharply as Pat Lovette counted six, Haxel Robinson four, Annie Laurie Curleton, three, and Betty Hammers, and Liz Murphy, two points each.

They Got To Play (We Think)

Others participating in the contest were Shirley Axley, Carolyn Sloane, Tish Buvhanan, Nancy Ferguson, Jean Maxwell, Ann Yokum, Virginia Sanderson, Virginia Davenport, Grace Benham and Emily McClain all of Theta. For Bainonian, other girls getting into the contest were Ann Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Fields, Jane Spencer, Grace Osborne, Nanette Enloe, Shirley Roussie, Edith Keenen, Dixie Conner, Jerry Moore, Carolyn Moore, Sandy Smith, Elaine Barker, and Mary Ann Thompson.

Two Blind Mice

Referees for the contest were Tom Jones and Harry Newberry.



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VOLUME 37 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 16, 1952 NUMBER 11

Sig Sweatheart Presentation Set For Tonight

Royal Identity Kept Unknown

By Al Homan

Alpha Sigma will present its annual sweetheart show tonight at 6:30 in Intramural gym. The show, under the direction of Curtis Wilbanks, is a musical program centered around the presentation of the court, and climaxed by the presentation of the Alpha Sigma sweetheart for 1952.

The first sweetheart, elected in 1948, was Jane McMillan, who was a member of last year's graduating class. In 1949, Alice Davenport was chosen.

The pin which was presented to Edith McMillan, the 1951 sweetheart, will be presented to this year's sweetheart tonight, and will be passed on each year to the succeeding sweethearts.

The theme of the show is "Inside USA with Alpha Sigma." It tells of several Alpha Sigs who tour the country in search of a sweetheart. Five of six states will be represented in song and dance routines.

Featured in the show will be the Alpha Sigma quartet, composed of Arnold Munn, Harry McCall, Jake Peppers, and Ed Scott.

In the chorus are Ken Wilkinson, George Carpenter, Bob Mizelle, Bill Davis, John Glanville, Bob Osborne, Virginia Sanderson, Ann Hanson, Helen Seay, Carol Barnett, Jean Maxwell, and Betty Ham.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Joe Stater, co-director with Wilbanks. The dances are arranged and directed by Bill Stein, and the musical score arranged and played by [illegible] Crawford as Othello, Ruth Orr as Desdemona, Joanne Edwards as Katherine, Sally Butts as Portia, and Marcia McKinney as Juliet.

The second of the plays was "Overtones," a study of the two sides of personality, the greedy self and the cultivated self, by Alice Gerstenberg. The cast was composed of Joy Hickman as Harriet, Rosalie Munson as Hettie; Anne Buckley as Margaret; and Gay Parrish as Maggie.

The last play was a poetic drama of Edna St. Vincent Milay, "Two Slatterns and a King." This play shows that no matter what people do, chance is still one of the most powerful influences. The cast of this play included Clifford Church as Chance, himself; Joe Stater as the King; Mary Ann Hicks as the Tidy Slattern; and Emily Smith as the True Slattern.

Report Reveals Distributions In Major Fields

By Laura Kinsinger

If while turning in your major card you had the feeling you were entering a field all by yourself, you have another think coming. That is, unless you are the one Latin major, or perhaps a German major, in which case there are two of you.

A glance at last semester's major list borrowed from Dean of Curriculum Edwin R. Hunter reveals that the ever popular English department with 53 majors is second only to the 64 majors in elementary education. This latter field has held first place for two years.

Sociology, third this year, and biology, fourth, have maintained steady popularity for several years. Biology had an extraordinarily high enrolment of 82 in 1942.

Claiming 40 majors, business administration and economics ranks fifth, while physical education is sixth with 33, and music is seventh with 27.

Eighth with 22 is Bible nad religion, with the 20 pre-meds next. History and home economics tie for tenth place with 19 majors each.

These fields, along with political science and psychology, have been the favorites for the past ten years, according to the records.

If you are disappointed to find yourself in a crowded field, you can still join the seven art majors or three each in either Greek, French, or drama.

Divas To Speak

Amando Divas will speak on his evangelistic work in Guatemala at Student Vols Sunday night. Helen Seay is in charge of special music.

Vols will meet in Bartlett auditorium after Vespers.

Proffitt, Choir Present Program On CBS Hook-up

David W. Proffitt, Maryville businessman and former president of the Presbyterian Laymen's Association, will be the speaker on CBS "Church of the Air" at 10 a.m., EST, on February 24.

The Maryville College Vesper Choir will sing two hymns, the theme, and two anthems, "Oh, Praise the Lord," by Tchiakowsky, and "Create in Me, Oh God," by Greig.

Proffitt recently returned from a trip around the world visiting various mission stations. He and the choir made the recording for the broadcast on Sunday, February 10, in the music hall of the FAC.

Station WNOX in Knoxville will send the tape recording to New York for the national hook-up broadcast which will have a listening audience of about twenty thousand.

Theatre Presents Three Plays

Last night in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Experimental Theater presented three plays. Charles George's "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," a farce depicting five of Shakespeare's ladies who tell Juliet how to conduct her romance with Romeo, included Katherine Blackburn as Cleopatra, [illegible] Crawford as Othello, Ruth Orr as Desdemona, Joanne Edwards as Katherine, Sally Butts as Portia, and Marcia McKinney as Juliet.

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Yearbooks Available

Tasker Robinette, business manager of the 1952 Chilhowean, has announced that extra yearbooks will be available around April 30 for students who failed to order a Chilhowean in the fall.

Anyone desiring extras is asked to contact any member of the Business Staff: Jean Ellis, Barbara Rogers, Curt Wilbanks, or Tasker Robinette.

Sales will be conducted on a full-payment, first come first served basis. The exact number of extras is not now known, so money will be taken only at time of delivery.

No French Meeting

Hank Van Hassel, co-program chairman of French Club, announced that there will be no meeting this week.

At the January 17 program of games with French emphasis, the club planned future activities.

Sweazy Leads Discussion

Wednesday evening Y Radio presented a panel discussion on brotherhood. Participants were Dr. George Sweazey, leader of the February Meetings, the Rev. John Magill, Doris Somerville and George Caldwell. The announcer was Herbert White.

Segregation In Education

By Dick Newman

One of the great tragedies of modern life as we know it is the denial of certain basic democratic opportunities by a political system which declares itself to be the culmination of centuries of democratic striving. Our country has assumed world leadership, not only in economic and military fields, but in the ideological realm of democratic political theory. It is, at the very least, contradiction when our society, with that democratic background and that democratic responsibility, allows the existence of inequalities in basic institutions.

Segregation in education is a denial, not only of that democratic tradition, but of the concepts of social religion, the principles of human cooperation, and the experience of education itself. If education is so unenlightened as to class the characteristics of race and color and creed and national origin above the qualities of human personality and human ability, how is the remainder of society to move toward greater social understanding? Even recognizing the gap between the ideal and the practical situation, reinforced by folkway and custom, it is difficult to comprehend why education has lagged in the extension of full democracy.

Barriers are being broken, progress is being made, graduate schools are beginning to open on a democratic basis. But this is only a beginning. Rather than a time for relaxation of effort, the time now calls for greater concentration, greater action, greater accomplishment. It is only with that spirit that segregation and all its manifestations can be destroyed. It is only with that spirit that education can take its rightful place of human leadership. It is only with that spirit that full citizenship and full equality of educational opportunity can come to all our people.

Editor Announces Journalism Prize

A prize for the best piece of writing done by a Highland Echo staff member this year will be awarded in May, according to Echo Editor Dick Newman.

A committe of judges will select the best work from each of a number of fields including news reporting, news-features, editorials, sports reporting, and the special columns, Voices, Masks and Shadows, and Scots and Soda.

Each of these will be given an honorable mention, and the committee will select from these winners, one to be awarded a special prize.

The work of all members of The Highland Echo staff will be eligible, excluding senior staff members, and members who have left the staff during the year.

Qualities taken into consideration will be good journalism, general writing imagination and ability, and originality of thought and expression.

MSO Elects Officers

Jim Darroch, sophomore history major from Philadelphia, Pa., and Eugene Parks, senior pre-med major of Fuera Bush, N. Y., have been elected secretary-treasurer and vice-chairman of MSO.

At the second meeting of the semester a violation was reported and penalty recommended and a discussion on fire drills was held.

The third meeting was called to discuss an infraction of the rules. No penalty was applied.

The MSO board will meet again February 21 at Bartlett Hall.

No Athenian Meeting

Athenian will not hold its regular meeting tonight in order to cooperate with the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart Show.

The program last week was presented by Glenn Gentry, Charlie Farris, and Jim Kesler. Gentry played an electrically operated organ he had built out of scrap material.

Next week's program will be provided by Bainonian.

Enrollment Reaches 663

The total enrollment for this semester is 663, the women outnumbering the men by 63, according to Personnel Office records. This difference is due to the 2 to 1 ratio of women to men in the freshmen class.

Of this total 148 are seniors, 153 are juniors, 171 are sophomores, 187 are freshmen, and 4 are special or part-time students. Entering second semester were 18 new students.

Mins To Hear Sellick

The next meeting of Pre-ministerial Association will be held on Thursday, February 28, when Edrie Sellick, instructor in music, will talk on the relationship of music to the church.

The meeting will be held in the Y Rooms at 6:45 p.m.

Debators Participate In State Tournament

Maryville College's senior debate team left Wednesday, February 13 to participate in the annual Tennessee State Debate Tournament held in Nashville at the Ward-Belmont School.

Nearly every college in Tennessee was represented. The group, which consisted of Evelyn Fields, Naomi Burgos, Jerry Knecht, Newell Witherspoon, Bob Navatril, and Charles LaRue, accompanied by Fred Short, instructor in speech, will return home today.

Workshop Plans 'Jumping Frog'

"The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," by Lukas Foss will be presented by Opera Workshop on March 22, at 8 p.m.

The opera is based on a story by Mark Twain and is concerned with Daniel Webster, the champion jumping frog of Calaveras County, California, in the gold rush days. All was going well until a stranger came to town and sought to win the prettiest girl in the county and also a portion of its wealth by crooked gambling.

Seen in the cast will be Wally Schroeder, Ken Shaffer, Bill Cuningham, Bill Robinson, Betty Hammers, Don Brakebill, Conrad Eaddy and a chorus of other applied voice students.

Assistant professor Harry Harter will direct the production. Staging will be supervised by Katherine Craven, instructor in drama, and the set design and construction will be done by art students under the direction of Charlotte Johnson, instructor in art.

YM To Hear Fisher

Commodore Bascom Fisher, associate professor of history, will speak at YMCA tomorrow afternoon in Bartlett on the topic, "Open Doors in Asia." Fisher will discuss the many opportunities there are for service for the layman to the people of Asia, as in agriculture, sanitation, medical service, teaching and other fields.

The meeting will be at 1:30 in Bartlett.

TKC Initiates Four

Maryville College's branch of Tau Kappa Chi, national music society, held its informal initiation last night following the experimental plays, in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

For the first time, boys were taken into this society. Those initiated were Bill Robinson, Bill Deihl, Glenn Gentry, and Herb Hoover.

Club Sees Films

Spanish Club met on February 14 to see film strips about Mexico.

Initiation of new members has been postponed until further notice.

Pelton Averages 9.0 To Top Dean's List

MC, UT Students Schedule Parade For Kefauver

Maryville College students have been invited to participate in a Kefauver For President parade to be held in Knoxville next Friday at noon. The demonstration is sponsored by the University of Tennessee Kefauver Club.

Dick Newman, editor of The Highland Echo and East Tennessee College Division Kefauver chairman, attended a conference with UT Kefauver leaders in Knoxville Tuesday.

"Considering the enthusiasm for Estes Kefauver on the Maryville campus," Newman stated, "there should be a great number of students anxious to participate. This is a real opportunity to support actively the Kefauver campaign."

The parade will leave from the UT campus at noon on Friday, February 22. The main line of march will be Gay Street. Taking part will be several Kefauver For President officers and Knoxville Mayor George Demster. Also involved will be mules, coon dogs, coonskin caps, and other symbols of the Kefauver movement.

RCA To Record Choir Album

The RCA Victor Company will record an album of selections by the Maryville College Vesper Choir this May. Available in September of 1952, the album will be composed of six selections including the Alma Mater.

The albums will sell for five dollars at the college bookstore. There is a charge of forty cents for packing and mailing.

Five hundred albums will be made. Orders are now being taken at the bookstore. If more than this number of orders are turned in by the recording date they will be ordered.

Two hundred fifty orders will be required after that date for a re-order, it has been announced.

Headquarters Advises Early Application For Selective Service Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

YW Plans Quiz

YW will present a program with four Memorial Hall girls versus four Baldwin Hall girls in a Bible quiz, "Who Am I?," this Sunday afternoon in the FAC.

Fern Thompson, Marcia McKinney, Patty Arterburn and Peggy Fisher will be in charge of the workshop, with Sally Butts as song leader.

The following Sunday, February 24, YW will present in the FAC a "Sacred Concert" consisting of both the Girl's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club.

Brown Will Speak At Vespers Tomorrow

Rev. George E. Brown, pastor of Spring Place Presbyterian Church, will speak at Vespers tomorrow evening at 7 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

He is a graduate of Maryville and McCormick Seminary.

Craven Releases 'Macbeth' Crews

Kathleen Craven, Director of the Playhouse production of "Macbeth," released the production crew list this week.

Barbara Blum is student director; Dean Allison, stage manager; Dorothy Crawford, prompter and checker; Joe Stater, property master and Darothy Greenhagen, house manager.

In charge of tickets are Katherine Blackburn, chairman; Dorothy Crawford, Anne Buckley, Marsha McKinney and Sally Butts. Ushers are Joy Hickman, Emily Smith, Marsha McKinney, and Mary Ann Hicks.

Austin Van Pelt is in charge of publicity. Serving under him are Dorothy Crawford, Sylvia Peresyni, Darothy Greenhagen, Claude Cowan and Jim Shields.

Make-up committee is composed of Tish Buchanan, chairman, Dorothy Crawford, Joanne Edwards, Bruce Heuser, Barbara Newman, Evelyn Fields, Nancy Kress and Allan Caldwell.

Clifford Church is chairman of the costumes committee with Ruth Orr, Mary Ann Hicks, Gay Parrish, Nancy Dunn, Katherine Blackburn, Ann Leeder, Dorothy Crawford and Nancy Kress as committee members.

Working on scenery are Sue Carter, Anne Buckley, Gay Parrish, Dave Ramsay, Betty Jean James, Dorothy Crawford and Nancy Kress.

Members of the properties committee are George Caldwell, chairman, Joe Stater, Bill Espenshade, Earl Shellkopf, Carol Moore, Dorothy Crawford, Nancy LaSalle and Catherine Chase.

Fencing Squad Makes Plans For Busy Season

By Al Homan

One of the unpublicized athletic activities on campus is the fencing team. This small organization has as its members Bill Espenshade, senior biology major from Bryn Mawr, Penn., Al Homan, math major from Greenport, N. Y., Ric Rogers, senior psychology major from Fla., and Earl Shelkopf, senior German major from Baltimore, Md.

Rogers and Espenshade have each had three year's experience at fencing, and Homan has had two. Shelkopf, who is acting as coach of the team, has been at it for seven years. He started in high school and has earned considerable acclaim in the sport, including several year's experience as a coach.

The team is to fence the Knoxville YMCA and the Atlanta YMCA on a home to home basis throughout the month of March. No dates have been officially set, but they will be announced when they are arranged.

Fencing was introduced to Maryville campus as an intramural activity in 1949. The team, which is an independent outfit, was organized early last semester and is going into full scale workouts this week.

Coach Shelkopf reveals confidence that his team can defeat both scheduled opponents.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the matches. The members of the team promise—win or lose—that they will put on a good show!

Last Semester Honors Released

Jean Pelton, Spanish major from Monticello, N. Y., who graduated in December, leads last semester's dean's list with a 9.0 average. The honor roll as released by the Personnel Office is as follows:

Seniors

Allison, James, 8.4; Anderson, J. T., 7.4; Anthony, Cora, 7.6; Blackburn, Katherine, 8.0; Blum, Barbara, 8.8; Boyd, Branin, 6.3; Brown, Harriet, 6.8; Caldwell, Allan, 7.5; Cliver, Ruth, 6.5; Cramer, Thomas, 6.2;

Davis, Sara Jean, 6.0; Deihl, William, 7.6; Edge, Marilyn, 7.0; English, Walter, 6.3; Fuller, Robert, 7.0; Gillette, Nina, 6.1; Grinstead, Billy, 6.4; Hickman, Joy, 6.8; Holsinger, Charles, 6.2; Hood, Elizabeth, 6.3;

Hoover, Herbert, 6.8; Jacobi, Beverly, 7.6; Johnston, Dorothy, 6.0; Keefer, Ruth, 6.4; Kelly, Thomas, 6.0; Kettles, Peggy, 7.6; Kren, James, 6.4; Lenderman, Joyce, 7.4; Lynn, Robert, 8.2; McClure, Margaret, 6.4;

McGaha, Lena, 7.6; Marshall, Carolyn, 8.1; Martin, Helen Sue, 6.6; Miller, Carolyn, 6.8; Munson, Rosalie, 6.0; Newman, Richard, 6.2; Owens, Russell, 6.7; Packard, Louise, 6.3; Pelton, Jean, 9.0; Pritchett, Laura Ann, 7.1;

Reaser, Clarence, 6.6; Reed, David, 6.2; Roach, Elizabeth, 6.8; Robinson, William, 7.2; Rogers, Fred, 6.0; Schue, Shirley, 6.8; Schwoebel, Barbara, 6.2; Scruggs, Gracie, 7.2; Seeley, Richard, 7.8; Somerville, Doris, 8.8;

Springfield, Al, 6.9; Thiesse, Ralph, 6.6; Upham, Kennedy, 6.8; Waka, Richard John, 7.1; Wallace, Lawrence, 6.1; Watson, Sue, 7.3; Watts, Glenn, 6.5; Whitehead, Oneda, 6.2; Whiting, Janet, 6.3; Williams, Gerald, 8.5; Witherspoon, Newell, 6.6; Wood, Hazel, 6.2.

Juniors

Anderson, Jean, 7.4; Baylor, LaDonna, 6.2; Blackburn, Ruth, 7.8; Brown, Sarah, 7.4; Buehler, Hubert, 7.0; Clark, Florence, 8.1; Coile, Martha, 6.0; Coles, Robert, 7.1; Cooper Mildred, 6.6; Cooper, Virginia, 6.8; Drum, Sara, 6.4; Duerig, Joan, 6.8; Durant, Jack, 6.5;

Flurkey, Emerson, 6.0; Gentry, Glenn, 6.9; Greenawalt, Grace, 7.6; Helwig, David, 6.6; Hicks, Mary A., 6.9; Hoffman, Claire, 8.7; Holland, Van, 7.6; Holt, Doris, 8.3; Hyatt, Dick, 6.0; James, Roberta, 6.4;

Johnson, Judy, 6.5; Kaebnick, Joyce, 6.5; Kapp, Karole, 7.8; Kessler, Peggy-Ann, 6.4; Kotz, Sally, 6.8; Leitch, Isabella, 6.0; Lowe, George, 6.3; McMillan, Mary Edith, 7.0; Mizelle, Robert, 6.5; Murphy, Barbara, 6.6;

Nystrom, Richard, 7.2; Peacock, Talmer, 6.4; Postlethwaite, Shirley, 6.1; Rutherford, Kenneth, 8.5; Scott, Barbara, 6.1; Scott, George, 7.3; Sellers, Kathryn, 6.3; Singleton, Gertrude, 7.0; Sitler, William, 6.8; Smith, Webster, 6.5;

Spencer, Mary Jane, 8.3; Stiles, Elizabeth, 7.1; Summers, Sue, 7.0; Symmes, Carolyn, 6.6; Weber, Fannie, 6.1; White, Sue, 7.0; Wilbanks, Curtis, 7.3; Work, Galen, 6.3;

Sophomores

Beatty, Carolyn, 7.1; Burgos, Naomi, 7.3; Buser, Kent, 7.7; Caldwell, George, 7.0; Child, Eliza Jane, 6.6; Dartnell, William, 8.2; Drinnen, Helen, 6.0; Eakin, Janice, 8.5; Edwards, Joanne, 6.2; England, Marshall, 6.2;

Fairhurst, Thomas, 6.8; Frei, Joan, 8.3; Gates, David, 8.2; Harrison, James, 7.0; Jackson, James, 6.7; Kinsinger, Lora, 7.4; Knecht, Gerald, 8.2; Lovette, Patricia, 6.2; Moore, Carol D., 7.0; Navratil, Robert, 6.3;

Naylor, Nancy, 8.0; Olesen, Bent, 8.2; Reed, Margaret, 7.9; Rickabaugh, Homer, 8.0; Shockley, Ethel, 7.0; Tuck, Kenneth, 6.2; Turner, Ellen, 6.7;

Van Hassel, Henry, 8.2; Wiley, James, 6.7; Williams, Mildred, 6.6; Willocks, Frankie, 6.0; Yoakum,

(Continued on page four

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Students Break MC Smoking Rule, Dormitory Demolished By Flames

By Carol Moore

_____ dormitory burned to the ground last night when a fire, believed to have been started by a smoldering cigarette, got out of control.

Local firemen were called to the MC campus following a student's discovery of the fire in two rooms in the south wing of the building.

According to the occupants of the rooms, they had been talking together when one of them suggested they smoke before retiring to bed. Two of the students remember putting their cigarettes in the wastebasket when they were finished. It is believed that the fire started in the wastebasket and spread to the desk before it consumed the rest of the room's furnishings.

The fifty-year-old building was quickly kindled to a roaring blaze despite efforts of the fire department and students to control it . . .

Yes, it **could** happen here. It could happen here just as it's occurred at other colleges and universities. Remember the newsreels, the radio announcers, the newspapers, everyone telling the story of the big fire? You listened to and read in amazement about the students who narrowly escaped injury and their attempts to save what ever they could.

And you couldn't help wondering why anyone would be thoughtless enough to smoke in a place where the slightest degree of neglect could mean the destruction of property, and possibly, life.

This lack of consideration for others is prevalent on our campus today. Apparently those students who smoke in their rooms have little fear of the three demerits, but they might at least think of the safety of the person next door or across the hall. It isn't going to hurt anyone to walk down to the steps to smoke, and most important, it will prevent any chance for the carelessness that might cause a disaster at Maryville College.

You see, it **could** happen here!

On Security

By Darothy Greenhagan

Security should involve a great deal more than being kept safe, protected, and under the paternal custody of our guiding elders. It should be freedom from fear and worry from outside forces. We are secure here at college, in as much as we have all our worldly cares taken care of for us. Our meals are furnished three times a day. We are provided with sleeping quarters and classrooms. We are protected by rules and regulations. Our whole life is run efficiently for us.

But is this a true security? When we leave college and find ourselves living in an adult community, is it possible that we may not be able to adjust ourselves? Will the shock of independency, financial worry, competition, and "the fever called 'living' " be too overpowering?

Instead of pretending that life will be completely blissful, we should prepare for the worst of it, then be secure in the easiness of the struggle. An excellent example is made by E. A. Robinson in his poem, "Cliff Kingenhagen," in which he makes the illustration of a man who serves his guest wine and himself bitter wormwood. His friend sums it up, ". . . I have spent long time a-wondering when I shall be as happy as Cliff Klingenhagen is."

The same principle can be applied to security. A slap in the face now and then is good preparation for the punches which may come later. If we break away from the pretense of sanctified existence and practice the actual reality of living, later adjustment would not be half so difficult. By seeing life and living naturally in it, we can appreciate the blessing of security when we finally obtain it.

On Participation

By Joan Frei

Every so often the complaint is heard that there isn't enough going on at MC; there's nothing to do (except studying, and that could go on forever). Many people feel vaguely that they would like to be doing something, but don't know just what. Most of us, when we think that way, are not taking advantage of all the possibilities that are available.

When you came to Maryville, you probably joined one of the four societies—Bainonian, Theta Alpha Sig, or Athenian. You paid your dues and then lapsed into a state of semi-active membership attending meetings occasionally and half-heartedly watching the progress someone else prepared.

Or take the matter of sports. Too many people take a spectator attitude toward them, watching the big games, but not participating in the things that are open to them.

Or think of the weekly dancing classes. Some people go, but others seem to prefer sitting at home on a dateless Tuesday night to going where they can have fun learning to dance.

Any number of other activities might be mentioned—Y, debate, music and art—all the various clubs; even for budding journalists, there is The Highland Echo. All these appeal to various interests and provide almost unlimited opportunities for the person who wants to take a little time and trouble.

These organizations, clubs, and activities need the support of all their members, of everyone who is interested in their objectives. Someone needs to keep them going, to do the work and provide the leadership—and membership—that keeps them from failing. And most important, you'll have fun and find that the more you put into them, the more you will get out of them.

Scots & Soda

By Van Holland

Really Arch.

According to Archie Massalone, there are some advantages in having an appendix removed. It seems that while Archie was still under the influence of ether, he began describing to Mrs. Kolter the rather beautiful and shapely aspects of his nurse (who then was standing next to him). Oh—my kingdom for a bursted appendix!

Cold, Bob?

Reliable sources have reported that in the past ten days Bob Moser has been hit with a case of the "jerks" and "shivers." Ah—yes, one more in the fold!

For shame!

Everyone was excited on Valentine's Day when it was whispered that Betty Jean James was walking around with her heart exposed! That is to say, she was wearing a cute lil' jumper in the shape of a red heart.

I hate my parents!

Latest inside info from the Psycho-Department is that Dr. Briggs and his pupils have prepared an interesting program for one of the local PTA groups. Each student is to cite a personal experience of having hated his parents. Poor Mom and Dad, they sure do get a rough time!!

Take notice, Miss Ware!

The Office of Price Stabilization has fearlessly taken controls off such items as canned rattelsnake meat, non-edible foods, and sphygmo-oscillameters. Such broadening of the vistas of free enterprise deserves our hearty commendation.

Go to sleep, go—to—

The University of Wisconsin has proudly offered a new course for its women phys ed grads—"Relaxation." Af far as MC students are concerned, this is nothing new at all.

Get out!

Speaking of relaxation, it seems that Miss Blair disapproved of the spring weather this past Thursday. After futilely attempting to interest her dozing students in Ben Jonson, she said, "Let's call it quits!" and dismissed the class early.

Bored, George?

If you have noticed the downcast expression on George Carpenter's face, it is not because he is sick. For you see, he cannot find hide nor tail of his picture of Carolyn. Have you seen it, Don?

Who's crazy?

My roommate discovered in his hat
That which purrs like a cat,
But like a rabbit it also hops,
And does not care where it stops.
But we its head do pat,
And call it Purr-Hops.
Purr-Hops it is a cat,
And Purr-Tops it is not.

College is one big headache!

The other day Miss Rodeman was explaining to her education class the bad effects of allowing the sun to shine into the faces of your pupils. "For instance," she said, "I had one teacher who always stood by the window whenever she lectured, and everytime I looked at her, I got a headache."

Good going, Will!

During a heated discussion in economics class, Will Dartnell raised his hand and said, "While all of you have been talking, I have been thinking."

Famous quotations of the week,

"It's the set of the soul that ——"
"Dr. Sweazy, do you approve of all these rules?"
"Could you explain pre-destination to me?"
"Do you think I'm old enough to get married?"
"I still think that smoking is a sin!!!"
"Crud!"
"Who's Margaret with tonight?"
"Shall we dance again?"
"Hymn books, please."

P. S.

Margaret was last seen roaming the thrid floor

Margaret was last seen roaming the third floor of Carnegie in the wee, wee hours of the morning.

Wake up, kids!

Since when is there a phys ed class held in Anderson during F period? As I understand it, Mr. Cooper had his little "Frenchies" do 32 deep-knee bends because they acted so sleepy.

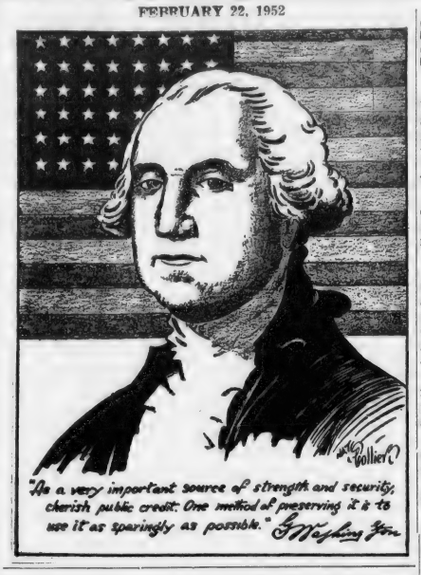
No more late hours?

Has Steve Bell, ably managed by Dick Gardner, begun training yet? He's planning a demonstration on breath-holding for us as soon as he's ready. (Two and a half minutes under water—gads!!!!)

A word of fare-well . . . .

Razors pain you; rivers are damp;
Acids stain you; and drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful; nooses give;
Gas smells awful—you might is well live!

FEBRUARY 22, 1952



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Betty Ham

FLICKERS

At the Capitol Monday and Tuesday, 'Bright Victory' thrashes out the problems of an American soldier blinded in combat. The G. I. Arthur Kennedy, is jilted by his southern belle sweetheart when she feels that she cannot cope wiht his blindness—it's his condition; so he wends his way northward and wins a more worldly girl, Peggy Dow.

One of the outstanding features of the picture is the convincing documentary scenery shot in the army hospital at Valley Forge, Pa.

The Wednesday-Thursday-Friday feature is "My Favorite Spy," starring Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr. Hope plays the dual role of a cowardly burlesque comedian and a debonair international spy. U. S. security agents persuade Hope as the comedian to impersonate the spy, baiting him with a treacherous lady spy, Hedy Lamarr.

At the Park, Tuesday's attraction is a Technicolor Red Skelton-Esther Williams comedy. They play a carnival sideshow team mistaken for a pair of multimillionaires at a Texas resort hotel. A straight romance between Esther Williams and Howard Keel balances the comic romance of Skelton and Ann Miller, a dancer.

Keenan Wynn does a good performance of a loyal Texas oil and cattle baron who has a great capacity for hard liquor.

BOOKS: FICTION

Par Lagerkvist, Sweden's great intellectual writer, has written a brillian novel about the man whom Christ replaced on Golgotha. Barabbas is convinced that he is desperately guilty, and he makes life for himself and his wife miserable. The book is brilliantly written in a simple, down-to-earth manner.

NON-FICTION

For those who want to keep posted on happenings in the theater, Daniel Blum's seventh volume of "Theatre World" has been added to the library collection. The book contains 500 dramatic photographs of scenes and personalities of all the 1950-1951 stage productions, synopses of the plays, complete cast lists, and biographies and photos of all leading actors and actresses.

In case there are any biologists in the audience, there is a new book written to acquaint you with the latest scoop on plant evolution, "Variation and Evolution in Plant Life," by G. Ledyard Stebbins, Jr.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

Shakespeare's ladies met last night at a hen party in the FAC. Their advice to the lovelorn was very entertaining.

Gerstenberg's "Overtones" and Millay's "Two Slatterns and a King" were also well received. The oral interpretive style of acting was appealing to the audience.

Chillies Tromp Howies Twice, 54-34; 55-37

Chillies tromped Howies to the tune of 54-34 in the first game of the Women's Varsity Basketball Tournament. Chillies were ahead from the opening whistle and stayed that way throughout the game.

The closest the Howies came to tying them up was at the start of the fourth quarter when the score stood 39-30, favor of the Chillies. Wilson and Jean Davis did most of the scoring for the Chillies while Mary Alice Kemp led the way for the Howies. Wilson was high point for the game with 26.

Chillies 54	Pos.	Howies 34
Wilson, 26		Kemp, 14
Sanderson, 7		Murphy, 6
McLain, 5		Lovette, 6
Enloe		Buchanan
Spencer		Rogers
Axely		Ferguson

Subs: Chillies— Davis 14, Wood 3, Kyndall, Laing, Thompson, Russey, Laing, Moore, Curtis, Drinnon. Howies—Cliver 2, Pierce, Robinson 2, Peresing, Gerhart, Newman, Yokem 4, Kostenbator, Sloan, Jackson and Thomas.

Chillies increased their lead in the tournament to two games as they won 55-37 in the second game of the Varsity Tournament. The Howies were ahead at the start of the second quarter 9-7, but lost that lead to go behind and stay there the rest of the game.

Wilson with 25 and Davis with 24 led the way for the Chillies while Kemp with 14 and Liz Murphy with 16 paced the Howies. The third game of the tournament will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Intramural gym.

Chillies (55)	Pos.	Howies (37)
Wilson, 25	F	Kemp, 14
Sanderson, 4	F	Murphy, 16
Wood	F	Lovette, 5
Curtis	G	Rogers
Spensor	G	Ferguson
Enloe	G	Buchanan

Subs: Chillies—Davis 24, McClain 1. Thompson, Biswest, Moore, Kyndall, Drinnen, Laing, Axley, Russey. Howies—Robinson 2, Sloan.

WANTED—Male Student. Qualified darkroom technician for spare time work. If interested call Mr. Clark, 1297-J after 6:00 p.m.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Socially Speaking

By Darothy Greenhagen

Miss Caroline (Toby) Steinhilber was married to Mr. Wally Schroeder on January 12, 1952. Mrs. Schroeder is a graduate of the West Suburban School of Nurses, under the auspices of Wheaton College.

Mr. Schroeder is a junior psychology major here. The couple now reside at 811 Alexander Avenue, Maryville.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Cross of Highland Avenue, Millington, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Helen, to Curtis B. Wilbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey J. Wilbanks, of 43 Jay Street, Rockaway, N. J.

Miss Coss is a graduate of Bernards High School and is now employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

Mr. Wilbanks was graduated from Rockaway High School and is now a junior psychology major.

As yet there have been no definite plans for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Voils of Moresville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Jane, to Pfc. John P. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson of Davidson, N. C.

Jane, now a sophomore education major, was graduated from Moresville High School. Pfc. Thompson is a graduate of Davidson High School and is presently stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Tentative plans have been made for a summer wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCurry became the proud grandparents of a 9 pound baby boy on January 21. The baby, Joseph Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCurry, was born in Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McCurry is the former Margaret Baily. The parents reside on Springbrook Road, Alcoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reber announce their grandparent-hood this week. On February 6, Elizabeth Ann Reber was born in Baltimore, Md. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances S. Reber, reside at Towson, Md.

Elizabeth Ann weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Miss Carolyn Beaty was visited on February 10-12 by her fiance, Pfc. Gregory Howard. She is a sophomore home-ec. major. Pfc. Howard, a 1951 graduate, is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Echo:

Recently a regulation has been imposed in one of the campus dormitories which should be brought to the attention of the student body and faculty. This regulation sets forth that every time anyone smells smoke in the dormitory, a fire drill be held.

From the standpoint of common usage this is very practical, because where there is smoke there is usually fire, but in this incidence the fire drill is being used as punishment for those who smoke cigarettes in the dormitory.

The rule against smoking in the dorms is a very practical one. The buildings are old and represent a great fire hazard. Smoking in the dorms risks not only demerits for those who do it, but loss of valuable property and possibly even lives if a fire were to be started.

Fire drills were never meant to be used as a mode of punishment. They seem to be a necessary safety precaution. And, after all, the person or persons who smoke aren't bothered too much by a fire drill. If they were smoking they certainly weren't in bed—and even if they were, they could hardly be asleep.

There are methods by which the guilty persons can be found out and given demerits. After all, that is the purpose of the demerit system and if they want to risk that much they should suffer properly for it.

Another phase of the unfairness of the regulation is in the fact that the house committee of the dorm imposed the regulation, announcing it at a house meeting without having any sort of vote or discussion from the residents of the house. We elect our house officers to govern us but we still feel that in something which affects everyone as that does we should be allowed at least to discuss it.

Someone wrote a story once about a shepherd boy who shouted "Wolf, Wolf after the sheep," and when the villagers got to him to help they discovered that he had tricked them. The next time there really was a wolf and nobody came to help and the sheep were lost.

We are expected to answer to the clanging of the fire bell, too, but if the use of it is abused as it has been recently we may well be in the same predicament that the shepherd boy was.

Name withheld by request.

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Sports Echoes

By Bob Coles

●**Who says that the old Maryville** spirit is dead? In case you think it is look at the example of the thirty odd men who journeyed down to dear old Carson-Newman two weeks ago to take in the basketball game between that school and the Scotties. One of the boys said that they wanted to give the team some moral support on the hardest away court of the year. Our hats are off to such spirit and we hope to see more of it for every sport.

●**On the subject of spirit.** While all spirit is emotional in its nature there is a proper type and that which is not so good. This is a topic not of the nicest variety, but this is about the only place where these views will ever get much airing so let me sieze the opportunity. In the last several home games there has been a tendency to boo opponents and officials. This is very certainly not in the Maryville spirit nor even sportsmanlike. No one denies that officials make mistakes, but they are doing their best, and while it may not seem as if they are being fair, they are calling them the way they see them and they should not be booed or profaned, and this goes double for those who have the nerve to ref Intramural games who don't even get paid for it. The players come under this as well. Varsity performers who have done the best they can and maybe gotten a little heated should be at least given a courteous attention and not booed.

●**When the brother societies** played the result saw Alpha Sig finally regaining the "Stinking Shoes." They really exist, these "Stinking Shoes," I've seen them. There has been a lot of discussion goin about as to just who is eligible to play. The decision has been made by the societies, and they are the best qualified to judge, that only those may play who have actually played for the society team during the regular Intramural Season. They argue that it is only this way that the regular men who have played under the banners of Athenian and Alpha Sig throughout the year get to play in the game.

In many ways this does not seem to be a true contest between the two groups, because only a few of the many players are allowed to play, and if the classic is to decide which group has the better basketball team as a group then the last game didn't prove much either way, but the societies have a point that only those loyal enough all year round should play. After all, if you want to play for one of the groups, then sign up to play with them all year, and if not, then don't expect to get in the special games, and this is the way it stands now.

●**All those who have a poor heart,** high blood pressure, or a nervous condition of any kind are advised to stay away from the Maryville College basketball team's home games. My memory and the records fail to show a time when so many consecutive home games were decided by so few points and so late in the game. You go away from a game thinking that that was the best you ever saw only to be even more thrilled by the next. None has come along yet to equal the game played recently between two pro teams of the American Basketball League which wen four, that's right, four overtime periods before one team finally won, but don't be surprised if that happens pretty soon. I often wonder what the players feel like after such a series; they must be even more worn out than the spectators. Here's hoping that they can win going away some time soon.

●**We hereby claim** the first mention of the spring sports at Maryville. It may be just a little early to start but it is fun to be eager. These sports are track, baseball, and tennis. Of the three the track team gets the least mention. It usually runs only a meet or two a year.

It would be good to see this field of endeavor to come up again here at the Hill for it has a long and honored history and some distinguished names to place in its rostors. During the last several years it has been slowly dying a natural death. Very few men go out for it at all with the natural result that those who do turn out have to take part in events they don't have any experience in. The team was very hard hit this year both by graduation and by the army so that there are only a few left from last year's team. If the sport is to be saved at Maryville College it will very likely depend on this year and next.

If enough new men come out, and there are some meets to run it will be saved, and the other way around as well. This is not official, of course, or even the feelings of anyone in authority as far is I know, but if there is no one to run there certainly won't be a track team. And if there aren't meets there isn't incentive. So everyone who ran in high school and anyone who thinks he can lift 'em up and put 'em down in competition is urged to put in an appearance when the call goes out for track men.

Baseball is far from being in the same position. It is one of the strongest and best sports at the Hill. The team has always been good and unafraid to play any and all comers. There are always a good many men out for the sport, but don't decide not to try out when the time comes because Mr. Honaker is just about the best coach for a good many square miles around. One hears stories from time to time that he has received lucrative offers from the powers that be in baseball circles. But he is still at Maryville helping turn out some fine baseball teams.

The team plays tight baseball, using a lot of squuze plays and hit and run attempts. This is because for the last few years the team has had small men, ace fielders for the most part, but not long ball hitters. This year many vets return, especially on the mound where every man comes back, but as on every team there is plenty of room for another good hurler or two. The outfield has felt the pinch of graduation the worst, and flychasers are scarce, and a third baseman is needed. So again all those who feel that they have some talent will be welcomed to show their wares.

●This column wishes to thank all those who helped out in the intramural basketball season, both at the job of refereeing and also helping to keep score. Without them there would have been no league.

●**The volleyball season** is fast approaching with the Athenian team already having signed up many of last year's finest stars. Get ready for the season.

Finally after waiting till the season was nearly over the Echo throws out for home consumption statistics on the basketball games for the year as gathered by ye noble editor of this page, Dick Hughes, Ed Breitbach, Ken Wilkinson, Jim Demer, Bob Navratil, Rolfe Duggar, and yours truly. The compilations, if wrong, can be traced down to ye said editor who seems to have made facts and figures the top thing in his life.

Herewith follows statistics with the following deciphering code: HFGA—home field goals attempted; HFG—home field goals made; SFG—season's field goals; FTA—season free throw attempts; FTM—free throws made; PF—personal fouls; and A—assists and R—rebounds gotten in home games.

Player	HFGA	HFG	SFG	FTA	FT	Tot.	PF	A	R
Shields	172	88	133	115	67	333	28	26	21
Abbott	165	53	86	76	47	219	45	20	21
Wiley	59	21	26	19	10	62	8	7	12
Campbell	22	7	10	11	8	28	15	3	8
Hopkins	80	34	43	63	27	113	50	11	42
Johnston	33	9	17	26	13	47	33	17	22
Davis	4	1	2	0	0	4	5	1	3
Allen	76	24	54	51	26	134	40	19	26
McMahon	66	17	30	35	16	76	29	5	49
McWilliams	47	13	26	32	12	64	35	17	24
Kinser	16	3	4	4	2	10	7	2	1
Young	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0

Highlanders Vie With Chattanooga Mocs Tonight

Cagers Drop Tusculum To Even Up Season 8-8

Shields Scores 21 Points To Lead Scot Victory

Let by Forward Meano Shields, the Scotties dropped the Tusculum Pioneers Thursday night after leading throughout the entire game. The Highlanders led at the end of the first quarter 13-9, and increased that to 27-26 at the midway point. The game started off slowly and continued in that fashion for the rest of the way as both sides missed many easy shots.

Part The First

Through the first quarter the Scotties the game was marked by a lack of offensive rebounding by the Scotties, although they got more than their share under the Pioneers' basket. Joe Hopkins carried the burden of the Scotties scoring in addition to claiming a good many rebounds and playing a good game in general. For the Pioneers the first half showed Bob Mathias (no relation to the Olympic Champ) trying again and again to make a long one handed push shot from the side.

Normally he is a dead shot on his specialty but on Thursday night he simply didn't make his share of them. His partner on the long outside shots was Bob Statzer. Bob too was off, although he made 29 points against Carson-Newman earlier in the week.

Second Half

In the second half Howard Webb took over for Tusculum as he began to fake under the basket to start to pour in his points. Poor Charlie Allen ran into some of the hardest luck on the Alumni floor this year as three consecutive set shots rimmed the basket only to come back out. Charlie also tried his driving underhand layup shot a few times and none of those made good. To top off all his hard evening he fouled out. Charlie played a good court game and was a big help on the second half rebounds until he left the game.

Bert McMahon also continued to show improvement, especially on rebounds where he is making himself more and more felt. He missed several shots, but he wasn't alone in this department, and he did make some nice tipins.

Last Minute Stand

In the last quarter Bob Mathias fouled out to take away the scoring punch of the Pioneers, but along came Bob Statzer to more than take up the slack. The desperate Pioneers began to waive their foul shots to take the ball out of bounds for a field goal attempt, and Statzer began to drop in a slow hook from the pivot that gave him ten points in the last quarter.

Player	60	Pos.	58	Player
Shields,	22	F		Mathias, 20
Wiley,	6	F		Webb, 17
Abbott,	12	C		Statzer, 12
Hopkins,	10	G		Heavy
McMahon,	5	G		Byard, 4

Substitutions: Maryville Johnston, McWilliams 5, Kinser; Tusculum Tishbein 2, Letchford, Bolling 3.

Railsplitters Beat Scots At LMU

Highlanders Drop Eighth

Sparked by hte timely hitting of Tom Roberts the Lincoln Memorial University quintet completely out-played the Maryville Scotties to a tune of a 97-62 defeat. The game, played at Harrogate, was never even close after the opening minutes as the Railsplitters hit from every angle.

The defeat was sweet revenge for the LMU boys who went down to a 92-80 shellacking at the hands of the Scots late last semester. The Scots now hold a seven-eight record.

MC (62)	Pos.	LMU (97)
Shields, 7	F	Seals, 16
Abbott, 11	F	Roberts, 24
Hopkins, 8	C	Bargo, 10
Allen, 12	G	Gene Right, 1
McMahon, 6	G	Butterim, 15

Subs: MC—Campbell, Wiley 9, Johnston 8, McWilliams 1. LMU—Vaughn 5, Jordon 1, Hensley 19, Clyde Right 4, Blair 2, Fisher.

King's Men Fall To MC Hoopsters

Belated Rally Falls Short

King College's quintet fell two shy in its belated rally to tie the Scots in a game here last Saturday night and took it on the chin for a 57-55 defeat.

Brady Plays MC

Doug Brady, star center for the Tornadoes, was a team all to himself the first few minutes of play. He kept the game even by dropping in the first seven counters for the boys from Bristol.

Sparked by Meano Shields and Dick Abbott the Scots racked up twenty-five markers, almost half of their total points, in the second period.

Shotgun McMahon

The real thrill of the evening came with just fifteen seconds left of the first half. Burt 'Dimples" McMahon, hearing the yells of the crowd to shoot, obliged all by literally pitching the ball from beyond half court, a rifle shot that just cleared the rim of the basket to hit the backboard directly over the basket and plop into the waiting net. The crowd was no more amazed than was McMahon, and the roar was probably heard on Broadway.

The third and fourth quarters saw the Scot's lead slowly dwindle and at one point the score was 48-47. Both teams tried hard, too hard in fact, with the result that much of the floor play looked sloppy and the passes just didn't go where they were supposed to.

With a little over one minute left the Scots put on an effective freeze that wound up with the Tornadoes getting the cold shoulder.

MC (57)	Pos.	King (55)
Shields, 20	F	Briscoe, 4
Abbott, 12	F	Harr, 13
Hopkins, 6	C	Brady, 19
Allen, 7	G	Thomas
McMahon, 6	G	D. Moore, 6

Subs: MC—Campbell 3, Wiley 3, Johnston, McWilliams. King—Hall 2, Warren, Hull 8, Mason, Wilson, J. Moore 3.

Scots Even Record; Drop Middle Tennessee 15-14

Merwin's Pin Plus Draw Gives MC Win

The Scottie wrestling team continued its return trip Saturday night taking the measure of Middle Tennessee State, 15-14. Previously, the Scotties had dropped a 10-19 decision to the Blue Raiders. The victory evened the season's record at three and three for the Men of Maryville.

New faces were on the mats. George Kipp came out during the week to give some weight and depth to the heavyweight division, Dick Erickson and Paul Merwin made their home debuts, although both of them have wrestled on the road.

Mr. Morse Again

Bill Morse started the evening off in his usual fashion by pinning his man in 2:26 of the first round with his old favorite, the crotch and half nelson. Bill continues to show improvement since at M.T.S. it took him until 2:47 of the first stanza to pin his man.

Things Looked Bad

After Morse the Scotties ran into trouble. In the 130 pound class Jack Maxwell took on G. P. Long, one of the Blue Tornadoes' better men. Jack put up a good battle, but lacked experience and weight to drop a 5-0 verdict. The drought continued when Dave Ritzman met Lem Vaughn in the 137 pound brigade. Captain Vaughn gained two points on a reverse plus riding time to add three more points to the Tennessee score and put them ahead 6-5.

The Tide Changes

Jim Callaway then took over and ground out a 4-0 decision over Wayne Newby whom he pinned in their last meeting. Jim had his man in some bad spots more than once, but Newby always managed to squirm out. Dick Erickson the tried his luck in the 157-pound group, two levels above his accustomed weight. Considering the great weight advantage of his opponent, Bob Osteen, Erickson put up a tough battle, but Osteen had a reverse, a takedown, and two points for riding time to take a 6-0 decision to put his team back into the lead.

What's This

The Scotties, instead of showing the weakness in the heavier weights that has cost them several matches, then proceeded to take over. Paul Merwin, who from his tactics seems to have learned how to wrestle by watching television, pinned his rival, Frank Dillard, in 1:09 of the second period. There was nothing fancy about the pin, it was a good old fashioned one, but Merwin added some color to the match with his tackle attempts trying for aa takedown, which he finally succeeded in getting.

Moving on, Jimmy Squires wrestled his man to a 2-2 draw. John Hays had previously taken a decision from Jim. but Squires, playing it cool and slow all the way, came out with a draw to leave the score 15-11 in the Scotties' favor.

Mr. George Kipp

George Kipp, who had been out for only four days came out for his first match against Ellis Hamletts, a man who also had little experience. George had a tough time of it in the first period when one of Hamletts' tries for a pin knocked all of Kipp's breath out and left him out cold for a few seconds. But Kipp got back on his feet and continued the match. He showed a lack of knowledge, but also a lot of courage, strength and weight,

(Continued on page four)

Cagers Play At Home While Wrestlers Go On Road Against Emory And Auburn

Chattanooga University's basketeers will attempt to do what their schoolmates on the wrestling mats could not do when they meet Maryvilles cagers on the Alumni hardwood tonight in the feature game of a twin bill.

Townsend High will furnish opposition for the B team in the preliminary game starting at around seven o'clock.

It's Evident They're Good

The Moccassins, who have always been much stronger in major than minor sports, will bring a high-scoring quintet to MC with an attack built around Bill Hauser, forward and Al Heil, center, who wore the hoops out with 34 points in MC's two encounters with the Lower Bend city team—Chattanooga winning both, 69-36, there, and 60-44, here last year.

On Lucky Thirteen

In previous years' play over the past fifty years, the Mocs have won twelve games and lost only one with MC—that being in 1948-49 when the Scots turned the trick in an upset, 67-49. However, that is not likely to be repeated.

Get Out Your Clubs!

Next week sees the Scots on the road with Emory & Henry and Milligan on Monday and Tuesday while on Thursday and Saturday, MC fans will be treated to two rip-snorters when Tennessee Wesleyan and Carson-Newman play in return matches. Both teams beat the Scots in previous games this year.

The preliminary to the Wesleyan game will see Porter High's Panthers against the Frosh at 6:45.

Intramurals....

Clubfeet Take Title

Wednesday afternoon the Clubfeet came from behind to down the hard fighting Hamburg Squad 32-30. It was a battle of the underdogs, for neither team was expected to come anywhere near the finals, but both teams played some fine basketball to enter the finals. In Wednesday's game the Hamburg Squad took an early lead, led by Bobby Berrong and Harry Newberry, only to have the Clubfeet come from behind to tie the score at halftime. Again the Hamburg Squad pulled ahead, but midway through the last quarter the Clubfeet put on a spurt to close the gap and Hank Van Hassel tossed in the winning basket with three minutes to go, and the Clubfeet froze the ball for the rest of the game. Van Hassel and Allan Grippo, the big rebound men for the winners played thruoghout the last quarter with four fouls and the Clubfeet set up a neat zone defense to keep their big men away from Berrong and Jerry King who were driving in.

How They Got There

Neither team had an easy time getting into the final. The Hamburg Squad roared by Pre Mins easily enough, but were expected to drop their next one to the second seeded Pussycats. But such was not to be. The Hamburg Squad set up a solid possession type game, fastbreaking when they had a chance, and combined that with a solid defense that claimed most of the rebounds. Newberry led both teams with nineteen points, followed by Berrong with eight, in turn followed by George Roberts and Frank Garren each with seven. The next day they ran up against the Anons, and plyaed the same type of ball took a 31-25 victory. Again it was Newberry with fourteen for his team followed by Berrong. Bob Mizelle was high man for the Anons and played a good floor game as well.

The Clubfeet opened their part of the tournament against the Question Marks in almost complete privacy when hardly anyone came

(Continued on page four)

Scots Face Knox Y On Road Next Week; And Vandy Here

After coming back from three setbacks to drop Chattanooga on the home mats last weekend, Coach John Davis' wrestlers began a two-day trip yesterday down south to meet the matmen of Emory University in Atlanta and Alabama Poly in Auburn.

Not Much To Go By

In the first match ever between the two schools held last year on the Maryville mats, MC took a 17-8 decision with MC's returnees from that match being Bill Morse and Don Benton.

Morse ground out a pin over Leon McGahee in the SEAAU tourney and took a decision in regular season grunting while Benton dropped a decision in an exhibition match here to Bill Lammers in a 157 bout and to Emory 147 pounder Don Stewart in the tourney.

Jimmy Callaway was out of the regular season match and didn't meet an Emory man in the tourney. Back for sure for Emory was 210 pounder Pete Sotus, junior, who lost to MC's Bob Proffitt in a thriller here last year but wasn't expected to have as much trouble with MC's heavyweight, Bob Buchanan.

But with Kipp's debut into the ranks of wrestling, a couple of shifts will be made next Tuesday when MC meets Knox Y which may strengthen MC's representations in the heavier weights. With Paul Merwin having the 167 pound class rank pinned down, and Kipp's presence in the heavyweight division, Bob Buchanan, a normal 172-pounder, will do chores in a 177 pound bout with Jimmy Squires, the ex-occupant possibly being shifted down to the 155 spot.

Split "T"

In this week ends matches Coach Davis took two '37 pounders along, Dave Ritzman and Dick Ericson who will divide duties in that class with much interest lying in Erickson's showing in this bout.

Auburn's Aweful

Auburn which has always had a powerhouse team for southern circles will have a veteran team back led by James Johns, a 147 pounder who took a decision over MC's Don MacDonald in an exhibition bout but lost in the SEAAU tourney; Dan McNair, SEAAU heavyweight champion who pinned MC's Dick Patton in 1:45 here last year; and Eddie Cresapps, 123 pounder. The Tigers of Swede Umbach also picked up a couple of wrestlers from Prep School—among them Baylor's Downey, whom J. A. Cameron toppled in a consolation match for third place in a 130 pound bout in the SEAAU tourney.

Games To Come

Next bout after the Knox Y match which will take place in Knoxville at the YMCA is that with Vanderbilt next Saturday. The Commodores won the season's initial encounter, 19-10, but next weeks' bout which is the last before tournament time may show the score much different since MC is now nl much better shape.

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Marine Visits MC

Captain J. V. Donnell of the USMC is visiting campus today to discuss with interested men students the Marine Officer Training Programs.

All men students are eligible for some kind of officer training program. Interested women should inquire at Dean Francis Massey's Office.

Jackson, Heron To Read

Writer's workshop will meet February 18 at 4:30 in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom. Reading will be E. H. Jackson and Jessie Heron. Critics will be Dr. E. R. Hunter and Bob Coles.

On February 25, readers will be E. R. Hunter and Earl Shellkopf. Betty Roach and Neale Pearson will criticize.

Scots Drop MTS . . .

something that has been lacking in Maryville heavyweights for a long time. Hamlett took a 3-0 victory, but the match went to the Scotties, 15-14.

Summary of bouts

123 class—Morse (M) pinned Porterfield (MTS), 2:26 of the first period.

130 class—Long (MTS) decisioned Maxwell (M), 5-0.

137 class—Vaugn (MTS) decisioned Ritzman (M), 4-0.

147 class—Callaway (M) decisioned Newby (MTS), 4-0.

157 class—Osteen (MTS) decisioned Erickson (M), 6-0.

167 class—Merwin (M) pinned Dillard (MTS), 1:09 of the second period.

177 class—Squires (M) drew with Hayes (MTS).

Hvwts—Hamlett (MTS) decisioned Kipp (M), 3-0.

JUMPER TRAPPED IN MANEUVERS



STRUGGLING TO FREE HIMSELF is paratrooper Cpl. Billy Simpkins, Jonesboro, Ark., after he was caught in a tree following a jump during "Operation Snowfall" at Camp Drum, N. Y. Some 30,000 men took part in the maneuvers. One paratrooper was killed and eight others injured during the joint Army-Air Force exercises. *(International)*

IT'S GETTING TO BE A HABIT



A PROUD MOTHER, Mrs. June Campbell, 30, is shown in her Detroit home with the latest additions to the Campbell menage, her third set of twins. Married at 16, Mrs. Campbell is the mother of nine children, eight of them living. The newest arrivals are a girl weighing six pounds, four ounces, and a boy weighing five pounds, eleven ounces. The father is a $60-a-week factory worker. *(International Soundphoto)*

Bees Take Measure Of Greenback High, 53-30

Winning their ninth out of thirteen games, the B Scots easily took the measure of Greenback High School, 53-30, on Thursday. The Scotties led by Saxton and Jimmy Campbell, who scored 31 points between them, had little trouble in beating their outclassed opponents.

Playing fairly good ball, the Scots took a commanding lead at the onset of the contest and gradually increased their lead until they led, 13-4, at the end of the first quarter. Slowing up a little, the Scots scored only eight points in the second quarter, but their lead was never threatened and they led at halftime, 21-14. The Scots played their best ball of the contest in the third quarter and led 41-21 at the end of the period. During the shortened fourth quarter the Scots continued hitting the bucket and won the game 53-30

INTRAMURALS . . . .

(Continued from page three)

to see the game. The Clubfeet undoubtedly played their best game of the season, splitting the scoring just about evenly between five or six men? The Question Marks, on the other hand, were pretty much off in their shooting, but put on a final spurt that fell one point short, 44-43.

Just Like The Salt Of That Name

Winner of the Intramural Foul Shooting tournament this year was John Morton who made 21 out of 25 attempts. Bobby Berrong led the pack with 20 and seemed a sure winner until Morton assumed the free throw line.

The odd thing about this contest and the 30 second shooting contest which Bill Davis won is that both individuals have played very little during the past season in cage play. Davis sunk 17 buckets in his allotted time while Jim Kessler sunk 16.

Last Year's Winners

Last year's winners were Horace Beckwith in the free throw race and Galen Johnson in the 30 second contest. Johnson who went into retirement for the fall semester made a comeback and threw in many a point for the Question Marks but declined entering in the 30-second race this spring.

Honor Roll . . .

(continued from page one)

Anna, 6.5; Young, Robert, 8.4.

Freshmen

Brooks, Kenneth Wayne, 7.7; Brown, Gail, 8.2; Chubb, Barbara, 8.5; Eisele, Mildred, 6.2; Fiori, Jeannine, 7.6; Fisher, James, 6.7; Fisher, Margaret, 6.5; Force, Ralph, 6.5; Gillespie, Rhoda, 8.6; Goldsmith, Nancy, 7.0;

Grippo, Allen, 7.7; Ingles, Priscilla, 6.5; James, Betty, 6.7; Jones, Patricia, 6.7; Kesler, James, 7.7; Kiefer, Marilyn, 8.5; King, Josephine, 6.7; Laing, Henrietta, 6.0; Lathrop, Emilie, 6.2; Lester, Billie, 6.0;

McMillan, Roderick, 7.2; Mandeville, Nancy, 8.0; Orr, Ruth, 7.2; Peresenyi, Sylvia, 6.5; Pledger, Sarah, 8.0; Robinson, Harry R., 7.2; Shelton, Robert, 7.2; Smith, Al Sandra, 6.2; Speaker, Lois, 6.5; Sutton, Sheila, 6.8;

Thompson, Fern, 8.0; Tirrell, Marian, 6.2; Vawter, Olivia, 6.0; Walker, Wanda, 6.0; Watson, Nancy, 6.5; White, Herbert, 8.2; Willimas, Wilma Jean, 7.0.

Bee's Squeeze Out Snowbirds

Two Minute FreezeWorks

Staving off a second half rally, the B Scots squeezed out a 75-72 win over the Snowbirds last Saturday. The B squad opened the game with a flourish of baskets and continued ot shoot with accuracy for the remainder of the first half to lead the slow starting Snowbirds 47 to 29 at the contest's midpoint.

Snowbirds Warm Up

Finding the range in the third quarter, Snowbirds gradually narrowed the gap but were still at the short end of a 68-51 score at the final quarter began. Taking advantage of the B team's poor shooting the Snowbirds, led by John Anderson, who scored most of his 22 points during this period, came within three points of tying the B's 75-75 with two minutes to go. Then the B squad put on a two minute freeze to win the game.

B Team	Pos.	Snowbirds
Young, 10	F	Keny, 5
Van B'sen, 14	F	Anderson, 22
Davis, 17	C	Finley, 13
Hale, 6	G	Allen
Sexton, 14	G	Johnson, 9

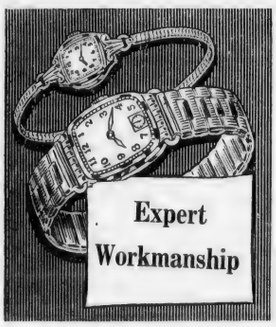
Subs:B Team—Lebold 14. Snowbirds—Roberts 8, Garren 15.



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LEITCH ANNOUNCES DAISY CHAIN GIRLS

Sellick Releases 'Penzance' Casts

Glee Clubs Plan 'Pirates' Show

By Joan Frei

The cast has been announced for the performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," by the All Girl Choir and the Men's Glee Club. The operetta, under the direction of Edria Sellick, will be presented on April 18 and 19, by two complete casts. The casts will be entirely different, from the principal characters to the choruses.

The leads for the April 18 performance include Major General, Harry MacCall, freshman from Morris Plains, N. J.; Pirate King, Jim Darroch, sophomore history major from Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth, Ann Dishner, freshman from Greenback, Tenn.; Frederick, Galen Work, Junior philosophy major from Kennett Square, Pa.; Mable, Sally Butts, freshman from Waterloo, Iowa; Kate, Annabel Libby, senior English Major from Lisbon, Ohio; Edith, Barbara Link, sophomore education major from Cleveland, Tenn.; Samuel, Glenn Watts, senior biology major from Glanville, Tenn.; Edward, Ed Scott, junior pre-meed major from Asheville, N. C.; and Isabel, Barbara Sandos, senior music major from Bristol, Tenn.

For the April 19 presentation the cast includes John Monteith as the Major General; Dean Allison, junior from Salineville, Ohio, as the Pirate King; Ruth is played by Marilyn Johnston, freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frederick, Floyd Hickman, from Waynesburg, Pa.; Mable, Lynn Kiefer, from Easton, Pa.;

Kate, Gerry Moore, freshman from Louisville, Ky.; Edith, Ann Robinson, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga.; Samuel, Homer Rickabaugh, sophomore philosophy major from Montoursville, Pa.; Edward, Wesley Kinser, sophomore from Nashville; and Isabel, Barbara Sandos.

Accompanists for the programs are Ann Hoover and Charles Ferris. Heads of committees are Production, Jim Darroch; Business Manager, Jean Ellis; Publicity, Ginny Smith; Staging, Branin Boyd; Costumes, Clifford Church; Lighting, Dean Allison; Props, Dick Dart; Make-up, Joanne Edwards; House Managers, Joe Stater and Homer Rickabaugh; and Stage manager, Art Van Alstyne.

Sigs Elect Sweetheart

On Saturday, February 16, at 7 p.m., Alpha Sigma presented its annual Sweetheart show in which the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart and the four cupids were announced.

The 1952 Sweetheart is Peggy Points of Dry Ridge, Kentucky and the four cupids are Ruth Orr of Maryville, Tennessee, Gracie Scruggs of Clinton, Tennessee, Margaret Anne Warren of Selma, Alabama and Jean Davis of Seymour, Tennessee.

The program consisted of a group of scenes which included singing and dancing attractions. The script for the program was written by Joe Stater, Boo Lorenz and Curt Wilbanks and its theme was the search for an Alpha Sigma Sweetheart around the United States.

Kefauver Club To Meet

Maryville College students have been invited to attend a rally of the Bolunt County Kefauver For President Club at the Court House this afternoon. Kyle King of Greeneville, President of the Young Democrat Clubs of Tennessee, will be the main speaker.

Frank Wlison of Oak Ridge will also speak. Chairman of the local club is Dr. Verton M. Queener, chairman of the college's Division of Social Sciences.

Nominations Thursday

Bob Cuthill, Student Body President, has announced that nominations for May Queen will be held following Chapel on Thursday, March 6.

There will be a Student Body meeting at which the Queen will be nominated and immediately following there will be class meetings for the nomination of members of the court. Each class will nominate one girl and one boy.

Dorms Prepare For Yearly Open House Set For March 8-9

By Pat Lovette

The fourth annual Open House, when Memorial, Baldwin, Pearsons, Carnegie and Bartlett throw out the "welcoming mat," will be held on March 8 and 9 this year.

Memorial will hold Open Housee Saturday, March 8 at 7 p.m.; Baldwin at 8 p.m. and Pearsons at 9 p.m. Pearsons will serve refreshments for all the women's dormitories. Carnegie and Bartlett will hold Open House on Sunday, March 9 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served in Carnegie for the two men's dorms.

Al Springfield, Bill Davis, and Harold Black are the committee in charge of arranging the plans for Open House.

The tradition of Open House started in March of 1948 when a group of students thought up the idea of having a special day set aside for all the students to see how the "ther half" lived by visiting their rooms. When Dean Francis Massey and Dean Frank McClelland were approached by these students about setting aside a Saturday night for this purpose, they saw nothing against it but Dean McClelland kept saying dubiously that he wasn't sure that just going to see other student's rooms would be enough entertainment to fill a Saturday All-Campus Date on the College Calendar for the MC student body. But he said that if the students wanted to try it out, he and Dean Massey would be willing.

When the plans for the first Open House were announced, it can be imagined that it was with some misgivings and doubts that it would be worth while and there must have been many hopes cherished in some students' hearts that this new "brain-storm" would prove to be a success. And their hopes were fulfilled; for the first Open House on the MC Campus went over, as is often said, "with a bang." The whole affair was a big success.

Carnegie and Bartlett, however, did not open their dorms for inspection but the plan was so well received and liked by the students that it was decided to make Open House an annual event and both the Men's dorms were opened to those "oh so eager" women students the following year. This was probably the first entrance into Carnegie and Bartlett for most of the women students of Maryville College.

If Open House has one certain thing that characterizes it, then it is housecleaning. For several days before the big event, many rooms undergo their first (and last) real cleaning of the college year. Things that have been lying around on the desk the entire semester are at last put away in their proper places and rugs, spreads, and draperies are given a good washing. All the rooms of course, look unusually neat and as one girl was heard to remark last year that she, "didn't even recognize my own room, it just didn't

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council

February 20

Election committee chairman Tom Jones presented the revised sections of the constitution which were accepted by the Council.

President Cuthill read two letters, one from Maryville Student Council to Carson Newman Cooperative Council, the second from Carson-Newman in return, concerning the incident at the Carson-Newman basketball game there. The Council decided to let the incident rest. Dr. Lloyd and the president of Carson-Newman are in correspondence.

A report from Student-Faculty Senate was made, stating that up to $.50 admission may be charged for Skit Night, to be divided among the four societies.

Charlie Allen was appointed to discuss May-Day plans and program with Mrs. Verton Queener.

The Publications Committee was appointed to investigate the Chilhowean constitution and editing set-up.

There were no Town Night violations.

February 27

Council called a student body meeting for next Thursday to ratify the proposed constitutional changes and to nominate candidates for May Queen and court.

One Town Night violation was reported.

MC CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

ARTICLE VIII

Section I

C. NOMINATIONS FOR

(1) The various class officers and representatives shall be made at meetings of the respective classes at least one week before the annual elections, notice of each class meeting having been given by annoucemenet in Chapel or by publication in the Highland Echo at least three days in advance of said meeting. At a meeting to be held at least one week prior to the nominating meeting, the class shall decide by vote whether a nominating committee shall present a suggested slate of nominees for the offices. In any case, nominating shall be open from the floor. There shall be no motion for the purpose of closing nominations until all have been made. Two nominees for each position shall be selected by vote at said meeting and shall be certified to the elections committee by the class president.

(2) Various queen and court elections shall be made as follows:

a. In elections in which more than one class is involved, nominations shall be made at a convolved, notice of meeting, having bined meeting of all classes in been given by announcement in Chapel and by publication in the Highland Echo at least three days in advance of said meeting. Nominations shall be open from the floor and in no case shall a motion with the purpose of closing nominations be permitted until all have been made. Two nominees shall be selected by vote at said meeting to be placed on ballot.

b. In elections in which only one class is involved, nominations shall be made at a meeting of the class, notice of the meeting having been given by announcement in Chapel and by publication ni The Highland Echo at least three days in advance of said meeting. Procedure shall be the same as stated above. (in section I.C. (2) (A).

ARTICLE VIII

Section I E.

(7) Petition blanks may be obtained from thes Election Committeee on the Tuesday of the week in April designated by the Student Council as the week for Spring Elections. The petitions must be filed with the chairman of the Elections Committee by midnight of that same day. . . .

BY-LAW NO. 3—MAY DAY ELECTIONS.

QUEEN: The May Queen shall be elected from the senior class by a vote of the Student Body:

KING: If the president of the senior class is a man he shall be elected from the senior class by a vote of the student body.

COURT: The Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes shall each elect one boy and one girl to be members of the May

(Continued on page four

Durant Announces Sale Of 'Chips'

"'Chips' will go on sale Monday, March 10, at $.50 per copy," announced Jack Durant, Editor of the publication, this week.

"We believe that the make-up and the content of 'Chips' are of especially high quality," he continued, "and we feel certain that the students will be more than satisfied with the magazine."

"Chips" is published annually by the members of Writers Workshop. This year it consists of the nine best literary pieces, in regard to both artistic skill and style, selected from the writings of 1950-51.

Included in this year's 'Chips' are six short stories, two poems, and one play. The short stories are "The Things Men Die For," by Dick Newman; "Mama Scores Again," by Etta C. Kennedy.

"Okay, Fellow," by Ruby Jean Harris; "Hold the Line, Please!" by Dave Reed; "And Quincy Ate the Candle," by Arthur S. Bushing; and "Second Childhood," by Jim Dance.

The two poems are "Four Nails," by John Shew, and "When I Died Last," by Bill Holt. Delbert Earisman is author of the play, "The Net Which They Hid." Students will remember that Earisman's play was presented last year by Experimental Theater.

Edward G. Scott designed the cover and frontispiece of the magazine.

Debaters Leave

The debators left for the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Lenore Rhine College in Hickory, North Carolina Thursday morning, and will be gone through today. Those on the trip are Jerry Knecht, Evelyn Field, Charles Larue, Bob Navatril, Naomi Burgos, Robert Kees, and Newell Witherspoon.

At the Tennessee State Forensic Tournament held at Belmont College, Nashville, the debaters won one third of their debates. Evelyn Field reached the finals in extemoraneous speaking and Jerry Knecht was given an individual percentage rating of Excellent in debate.

Milner Will Address Faculty Club Meeting

Dr. Clyde Milner, president of Guilford College, N. C., will address Faculty Club on "What is a Christian College" March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics room.

Dr. Milner is Chairman of the Commission on Christian Higher Education for the Association of American Colelges. The Faculty Club meeting this month is a dinner meeting.

Hood, Robinson Present Recital

June Hood, pianist, and William Robinson, baritone, were presented in a Senior Recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Friday evening, February 29 at 8 p.m. Joyce Linginfelter was accompanist.

Miss Hood played "Toccata and Fugue in E Minor" by Bach, "Andante con Variazione" by Mendelssohn, "Bruyeres" and "Hommage a S. Pickwick Esq." by Debussy, two intermezzo's by Brahms, and "Valse Brillante" by Chopin.

Robinson sang four of Handel's works: "Ombra mai fu", "Come Live With Me", "Leave Me", and "Mistress Mine". He also sang "Non piu andrai" and "Madamina" by Mozart, "Spring Plowing" by Jacques Wolfe, "Velvet Shoes" by Thompson, "Old Mother Hubbard" in the manner of Handel by Hely-Hutchinson, "The Light That is Felt" by Ives, and "Brother Will, Brother John" by Sacco.

Choir To Sing

Maryville's Vesper Choir will sing at the Vesper Service at Knoxville College, Sunday, March 9.

Selections have not yet been chosen, according to Harry H. Harter, director.

IRC Hears Forum

IRC will meet Monday, March 3, at 7:30 in Thaw 214. Featured on the program will be a student forum.

On March 17 IRC will hear Dr. Verton M. Queener speak on American Foreign Policy.

Fourteen Juniors Named By Veep For Ceremony

By Joan Frei

Isabel Leitch, vice-president of the junior class, has announced the 14 members of the 1952 Daisy Chain, which will be presented at Commencement in May. The girls are selected on the basis of being a cross-section of the junior class. The class vice-president is automatically in the Chain.

The girls chosen for the Daisy Chain are Edith MacMillan, Sally Brown, Jay Spencer, Karole Kapp, Beverly Edwards, Grace Myers, Evelyn Fields, Sally Drum, Maree Richards, Ruth Burgos, Shirley Atwell, Phyllis West, Virginia Sanderson, and Isabel Leitch.

Miss MacMillan, a sociology major from Marietta, Georgia, is Nu Gamma chairman, and has served as a Nu Gamma leader. A member of Theta Epsilon, she was chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Sig last year. She has also been a program chairman for Theta.

Miss Brown is a history major from Laurel, Maryland. She has been on the editorial staff of the Highland Echo, and is the editor of the 1952 Chilhowean. She was a Nu Gamma leader, and is a member of Bainonian and Writers' Workshop.

Miss Spencer, also a Nu Gamma leader, comes from Chattanooga, Tenn. A sociology major, she is a member of the Y Cabinet and Women's Varsity. She was treasurer of Bainonian last semester.

An English major from Pennsylvania, Miss Kapp is a member of the Chilhowean staff, Writers' Workshop, Bainonian, and Spanish Club.

Miss Edwards is an art major from Knoxville. She is on the Student Council and a member of Bainonian. Last year she was secretary of the sophomore class.

A Bible and religious education major, Miss Myers is from Girard, Pennsylvania. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and Y Cabinet.

Miss Fields is a history major from North Carolina. A member of Bainonian, she was chosen an ABC calendar girl.

Miss Drum is an elementary education major from Latrobe, Pennsylvania. She was a Nu Gamma leader, and is a member of Writers' Workshop and Bainonian.

A biology major from Manasquam, New Jersey, Miss Richards holds the position of Social Board chairman. She has also been a program chairman for Bainonian.

Miss Burgos is a sociology major from New York City. She was a Nu Gamma leader and is on the Y cabinet. She is a member of Theta.

An elementary education major, Miss Atwell comes from Syracuse, New York. She is a member of the B. G. club and has been a program chairman for Bainonian.

Miss West, from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is a home economics major. She is a majorette with the band, and belongs to Theta Epsilon.

Miss Sanderson is a member of Women's Varsity and Theta. She is a physical education major from Bogota, New Jersey. Miss Leitch, an elementary education major from Brooklyn, New York, was a Nu Gamma leader. She is vice-president of the junior class, and a member of Women's Varsity and Writer's Workshop. She has also been a Rush Week chairman for Bainonian.

Orchestra Elects Deihl Manager

At the Orchestra's Thursday rehearsal this week Bill Deihl, senior music major from Raleigh, N. C., was elected general manager of the organization.

Other officers elected are assistant manager, Randall LeQuire, senior music major from Maryville; publicity manager, David Gates, sophomore science major from Fulton, Mo.; and social manager, Sue White, junior sociology major from Middletown, Ohio.

The orchestra is now working on Rogers and Hammerstein numbers and popular classics for a special concert. Planned for May 10 are Bill Deihl's "Highlanday" and Saint Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G minor with June Hood, senior music major from Knoxville, as piano soloist.

There is still need for several string players and one trombone player.

YM To Hear Fisher

Commodore Bascom Fisher, associate professor of history, will speak at YMCA tomorrow in Bartlett Hall on the topic, "Open Doors in Asia."

Fisher will discuss the many opportunities there are for service for the layman to the people of Asia, as in agriculture, sanitation, medical service, teaching, and other fields.

The meeting will be at 1:30 in Bartlett.

Ferguson To Speak

Douglas Ferguson, owner of Pigeon Forge pottery near Gatlinburg, will be guest speaker at a program sponsored by the art department March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the FAC.

Ferguson will bring dishes and other objects as examples of his work, demonstrate the use of the potter's wheel, and explain the glazes, design, and general technique. He is a member of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild and The American Ceramic Society.

Caldwell Will Speak At Vespers Tomorrow

Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at Vespers this Sunday evening at 7 at the FAC. President Lloyd will preside.

The Vesper Choir will sing "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength", a double choir anthem by Martin Shaw, and "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen.

The following Sunday, March 9, the Vesper Choir will sing at Knoxville College. The All Girl Choir will sing at Vespers.

Gene Mitchell Grey Describes Life As First University Of Tennessee Negro

By Gail Brown

Talking competently, with little prompting, Gene Mitchell Grey had no need of an interviewer. He handled the situation alone.

A man with a wit, one who can talk, and, without telling a trite funny-story, receive a genuine laugh, one who can find an audience in any circumstance or setting —that's what the University of Tennessee has in its first Negro student.

At your first meeting of the twenty-two year old Knoxville resident you find him almost wary, stepping into the introduction with caution. But there is no lack of friendliness. Grey is more than willing to leave the factitious behind, and get to know you, and allow you to know him.

The basic details of his life take Grey little time to tell. Seventeen years ago he was touring the grammar schools. "It was in the depression aftermath. Everytime the rent fell due, we moved. So I went to nearly every city school in Knoxville.

Surviving the years prior to college, Grey entered Swift Memorial Junior College at Rogersville. In 1950 he completed his degree at Knoxville College, receiving a B. S. in chemistry, with a math minor. In graphic prose Grey runs you through those college years, with his troubles with his English professor, with his jokes, his laughs.

Then came a job at the Knoxville Iron Works as a chemist, computing percentage and elements of carbon steels. Listed as office personnel (he had a typewriter), Grey was unable to join the Union. Perhaps the title was to commpensate for the earned, but unpaid money. Union scale for this job is $1.67 per hour. Grey's hourly wage was $.75, thus averaging $25 a week.

The morning the papers first printed Grey's name in connection with his application to UT was the last day he went to work. Supposedly he had made remarks to someone in the office. But Grey's working hours were 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., alone in the plant, and the office closed at 5.

For the next year and three months Grey had a crippled service shift in the hundred-room Arnold Hotel, Knoxville's third largest. Unfortunately this bell hop job came into conflict with his school schedule this January. He was to work Sunday night from three to eleven, and seven to three. With no other shift offered him, he had to leave the job to start school Monday.

When his classes are over for the day he returns to 88 Court De Austin Homes, to his wife, and Gene, 3, and Larry, 1, "who are hoodlums, just a chip of the old block-their mother."

After he obtains his M. S. in biochemistry, June, 1953, what then? "A job, any kind of work I can hold on to."

"UT is a fine school. Of course, I'd be expected to say that, but I really mean it. I've had no troubles, only a few things vaugly resembling incidents. A fellow stared at me in the cafeteria. Yes, probably he was only concentrating on a problem in calculus.

"According to the rumors, though, I was even asked to go out for football and I've received several letters from young ladies on campus. Seriously, I'm perfectly free to go anywhere, do anything, and I am taking part in many things. After all, everyone knows I'm just an average, struggling, young science major. And I'll have no Phi Beta Key unless I carve one for myself."

Concerning the details of Grey's ordeal prior to admittance into the University, last spring U. S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor ordered Tennessee to admit four Negro applicants to the law and graduate schools. The grounds were that the state did not provide equal facilities for the students at any other university.

The case was taken to the Supreme Court where the applicants pleaded for a test of Tennessee's constitutional ban against unsegregated schools. The appeal was handled by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

And while the appeal of the four Negroes was being heard in Washington in January, John Hooker, attorney for the State University, told the justices that he was authorized to say that the University was willing to admit those Negroes.

Grey was immediately enrolled, and as Grey himself stated, "Possibly more will enter. There are two in the process of applying, one for this spring, one for Sep-

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1952

Sunday Afternoon Dating

By Dick Newman

It was reported to Student Council this week that the higher echelons had rejected the proposal to permit Sunday afternoon dating which, after much debate and deliberation, Council had unanimously passed last semester. That particular suggestion was one of several Council passed. Before that time, however, a special Council committee, and the Council itself, had carefully discussed Maryville's dating situation, and even more carefully voted on a number of recommendations.

That action was taken by Council in a sincere attempt to improve the social life on the campus. It was not an unplanned or un-thought-out thing. It was designed to be fair, reasonable, and in keeping with what a representative student group believed to be for the general best interests of the College. That is why its rejection is especially difficult not only to accept with good feeling, but to accept at all.

There is no shadow of question in our minds but that the administration acted for what it was convinced is the best possible for us as a college community. It was, of course, not rejected for the mere sake of rejection, but because it was felt that Sunday afternoon dating would harm the particular program that is Maryville College's. We cannot completely agree with that. We feel that the opportunity for social dating on Sunday afternoon would harm neither the college and its reputation and background or the spirit of the Lord's Day.

We feel it would give students an opportunity to use more adequately Sunday for a day of relaxation and refreshment as we have always assumed it was intended. Merely opening the parlors of the women's dormitories or allowing walking in town, it seems to us, adds to rather than detracts from the good things in Maryville's social program. We just cannot see how that might be detrimental to the college program or tradition. It seems to us like a logical improvement. And our objection to the failure to approve the change is made in the same sincerity and honesty which, we are sure, accompanied the rejection.

Although we do not ask the administration to reconsider, it is our hope that the remaining proposals will be passed and approved, and that when some future Council again suggests Sunday dating it be met with a more affirmative response on the part of those who have the authority of real decision.

Chips From Workshop

By Arthur Van Alstyne

In this day of television, atomic bombs, and faster-than-sound air travel, something as old as writing seems antiquated. Visual aids to education are gradually pushing text books into the background. If it were not for Dick Tracy, it seems, the newspapers would long ago have disappeared. On cold winter evenings when the wind is blowing, people no longer curl up with a good book; they just take the family car and go to the movies.

People don't read books anymore; they wait until they are made into movies. But this lack of interest in reading has not dampened the spirit of writers. They still continue to turn out their product by the ream. These strange creatures are a rather shy and retiring group, not to be found among the hustle and bustle of the world. They prefer, rather, the quiet and solitude of the ivy-covered walls of a college.

Here at school can be found a group of these interesting people, who have pledged themselves to keep alive this vanishing art. They have banded together under the name of "Writer's Workshop," each member being required to produce one piece of original work a semester; the best of these are then preserved in their annual publication entitled "Chips."

Since it has long been our policy to keep alive all the old and established customs, we think it only fitting that we do our best to keep alive this last vestige of an age past and give our support to "Chips" and those writers who have worked so hard to create it.

Scots & Soda

By Darothy Greenhagen

CONCERNING CARSON-NEWMAN

All's well that ends well, and from casual observation, it did. The student body is to be commended for it's sportsmanship.

****

KNIGHT AND DAY

To the knights in the days of Far East History class—when drawing thy sword, Sam, take note to have thy hand near the blade.

****

CAST-IRON STOMACHS

Saw Miss Ware making out the menu the other day. Right after brick ice-cream was the notation, "80 double bitted axes" Hmmmmm!

****

COOL HEADED?

Miss Thelma can't quite understand how Gardner can sit calmly in bed with a temperature of 106 degrees and insist he feels fine and not to call an ambulance. But then Miss Thelma doesn't connect hot radiators with high temperatures.

****

TO FRUSTRATED LOVERS

Roses are red and I am blue
Because you have left me, boo hoo hoo.
I am so crazy over you dear
I am in the nuthouse, do you hear?
I don't know if you heard me plainly,
But for you I am drove insanely.
A 9-yr.-old Atlantic City poet

****

TUESDAY NITE, GEORGE?

Did you know that George Caldwell is so popular that he has to literally "chase" the girls away? Quick, put my name on the sign up sheet for the next date!

****

OPEN HOUSE

Lift that bed, tote that desk,
The boys are coming, clean up that mess (k).

****

NOT ONLY HER HANDKERCHIEF, BUT . . . .

We hear that Barb Newman was quite embarrassed to have a fellow walk into Bible class, hand her a suitcase, and loudly explain, "Here are the things you left in the room last nite." You should be more careful with your belongings—remember what happened to Desdemona!

****

TWO IN EVERY ROOM

Almost as bad as the girl with 2 boys bathrobes in her room. Just for the heck of it, she took a handkerchief out of the pocket, smeared it with lipstick, and replaced it. Bet he was surprised! She never did explain how she got the robes, though.

****

BUDDING HORTICULTURISTS

Pine trees, sweet potatoes, ivy, geraniums . . . What is Carnegie, a greenhouse?

****

"PEOPLE IN GLASS HOUSES . . . ."

"That Memorial Gang," as we call them, sure opened their mouths and put their feet in them last week. Who else would be so impertinent as to call our eminent dean a party pooper?

POVERTY OF THE MIND



BROTHERHOOD WEEK
Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews

BABY UNHURT AFTER 6-STORY FALL



MORE FRIGHTENED THAN HURT after a six-story fall, 3-year-old Roberta Renny enjoys a good cry while amazed doctors announce they can find no sign of injury. After being examined in the Long Isand College Hospital by Dr Abel Mostofi (left), the child toddled off. It appeared that Roberta's sister, Louise (checked blouse) had been taking care of the tot in their Brooklyn apartment, but left the room for a moment. Somehow, Roberta reached a window and fell out. Her six-floor plunge landed the baby in a clump of thick shrubbery. *(International)*

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Emily Smith

LITERARY LINES

The new book table has yielded up two books of particular fascination this week. Richard Harter Fogle has written a book on "The Imagery of Keats and Shelley." Mr. Fogle has made an appreciative academic comparison rather reminiscent of a special studies or freshman research theme. If you are not interested in the poetic qualities of these two Englishmen, you might just check through for pointers on form in this type of writing.

AT THE LOUVRE . . . One of the most beautiful books we have seen recently is the new "Art Treasurers of the Louvre," which includes photographs of many of the priceless objects preserved in the old French palace, and color reproductions of paintings hung there. The book was translated by Rene Huyghe, who is curator-in-chief of painting and drawing at the Louvre and who should, incidentally, know what he is talking about.

IN THE STACKS . . . Education majors might be interested in seeing R. C. Woellner's "Requirements for Certification of Teachers and Administrators of Elementary Schools, Secondary Schools, and Junior Colleges."

Another book that has an intriguing title, at least, is "Backache, Birth and Figure Relief by Self-revolving Hipbones" by W. H. Schoenau. We didn't investigate this book, but enjoyed the title immensley. It would probably prove to be a very learned medical dissertation.

BEING PATRIOTIC . . .Honoring, on doubt, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the bulletin board in the library this last week has as its theme "Our American Heritage." We were quite interested in the vast store of native literature featured there. The dust cover from Carl Sanburg's "Treasury of American Folklore" is pinned up. "The Autobiography of Will Rogers" should display more of the wit and wisdom of the much loved philosopher.

John and Alan Lomax have compiled an anthology of American folk songs with commentary and historical notes on all the songs included. One of our old favorites (being of Blue Ridge Mountain origin) was discovered on page 176. It is "Sweet Betsy from Pike" which is, incidentally, one of the numbers in the forthcoming Opera Workshop production of "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

MUSICAL NOTES

"The Jumping Frog" is the opera that we've been reading about in The Echo! Opera Workshop seems to be doing a fine job on this definitely modern(and difficult) music. Some of the best voices on campus are in the cast and the staging and scenery are being done by those-who-know (in our circles at least).

A PLUG FOR OPERA . . . Opera Workshop last year didn't get the publicity it merited, we think. Lots of us have never seen a real live opera and profess to non-interest in it. This MC performance is highly recommended, not only for the music itself, but also for the satisfaction of any small curiosities that may have arisen about opera.

"The Jumping Frog" is short (the score sets production time at 45 minues); the story is hilarious; the cost is non-existant (for admission, that is). For a first opera or for one of many you have seen, why not try this one on March 22 and see just how well our own home-grown talent can handle the big-time stuff.

DIGRESSING . . .

What a funny bird the frog are.
When he stand, he sit almost.
When he sit, he lie almost.
He ain't got no neck hardly.
He ain't got no tail hardly, neither.
When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got hardly.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

(With apologies to the cast of Macbeth for quoting a line from Hamlet). We sneaked in on a rehearsal of "Macbeth" the other night, hoping to see the second act, or somehting like that, but were rewarded by finding only the two stars of the show there, working on lines like mad. If the kind of work that Dave and Sue are doing is any indication of what the finished performance is going to be like, we would advise going to any ends to get tickets early.



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BEST





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"When It Comes to Laundering

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JUST ASK US

men

A man looks for perfection when he has his shirts laundered. He wants the collars ironed smooth, loose buttons sewed on. He wants the whole shirt fresh and sweet and bright as a Spring morning.

That's why the men on the hill say "send my shirts to–

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

"Be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home."

● **"IF ONLY WE PLAYED ALL OUR GAMES** at home, who knows, but we might have had a really winning season." This might have been the unconscious opinion of the Scot basketballers as the season was finished against Chattanooga on the road Tuesday night. The Scots were all-victorious at home save for the Reliable Motors opener and the high-scoring one-ponit decision E&H game. On the other hand, the Scots were anything but victorious when they hit the road for games. It was the big paradox of an interesting season to say the least.

● **ENDING OUT THEIR CAREERS** as basketballers for MC were Charlie Allen, Burt McMahon, and the inimitable Meano Shields. Shields, too, has been a real paradox in collegiate basketball circles around here.

"Pasquale," as he is also called by some of his friends failed to play the cage sport as a varsity man while in high school, sticking solely to B team play and never giving any indications of future ability while at Maryville High.



Came Maryville College and he devoted most of his basketball playing time to participation in a Knoxville league.

Then as a sophomore, he went out and made the B teame from which he advanced to the big time varsity the latter part of the season, scoring some 18 points in four games of play. Last year Shields came into his own and writeups showed that the "pesky little forward" dumped the hoops for 241 points—tops for the team last year.

This year Shields began hitting early and in games with Hiwassee dumped in 34 and 36 points, events which saw him with a 24-point average for his first six games and an event which most people didn't think would last—the highest game average bein that of Bob Boring in 1949-1950 with 15.1 per game. But Shields kept it up and thuogh scoring only seven points in a game with LMU, the hoops were really burned two weeks ago against Chattanooga as Shields faked and swirled some 46 points in for the greatest individual performance on an MC court in many a year. Had he sunk more of the 23 free throws he got—missing 8—his total would have been tops for the nation—LSU's Bob Pettit having that honor with 51 in a game earlier in the year.

As it stands, Shields has a whale of a percentage for per game play and also a new record for total season scoring.

Boring scored 333 points in the season of 1949-50 for said average of 15.1 per game and on the eve of the Chattanooga game, Shields had scored likewise, so it seems quite fitting that the first basket he scored against Chattanooga was a new pace setter and was also the first two points of an MC individual high. Shields also busted the highest Field Goal per game mark which Boring formerly held in an 82-83 loss to E&H, The Friendsville, Tennessee boy hitting for 12, mostly on long sets.

We dunno anything about it here, but despite the handicap of height—Shields not having any—Shields may be doing some graduate work in higher basketball—that which pays one's room and board. It would be nice if he made it—he's certainly been worth his weight and it's been a pleasure to watch him.

● **TENNIS MEN** began stroking their racquets the past week as practice for net play began for Ken Johnson's crew of returning lettermen, vets, and frosh. The racqueteers have one of the most enviable records in the school, percentage wise and should continue to be so this year. However, there do come times when players do graduate and replacements are needed. This year, Clyde McCampbell and Wes Miles who have been fighting it out for the numbers one and two spots for three years, will be playing their last serves and somebody will be needed to replace them next year.

So, if you think you can swing the racquet, go on out to the courts behind Memorial and indulge in a little tennis playing. You might learn how to swing your racquet more efficiently, there'll be girls to watch you, and you may play in some "B" team matches which should be scheduled. And if this doesn't happen, you'll at least get a good tan.

● **HOW MANY WOULD ADMIT IT?** . . . . Just this past week, Coach John Davis issued forth what was to be the biggest track schedule ever since 1941 and the war for MC runners with four possible meets, yes, FOUR, in the offing. A home and home arrangement with ETS which may turn out to be the start of a new precedent, a match with William Jennings Bryan, and the Milligan relays, if they are to be held. This last "if" is a big one for it illustrates further another point we made last year about this time concerning the making of football the number one sport on campus. At the time, we mentioned its adverse affects on the status of wrestling at many schools and now comes across the dope about its effect on track.

When MC's track mentor contacted Emory and Henry about the possibilities of a meet on a year-to-year home-and-home basis, he was told by Wasp officials that no such thing was possible because it would cost too much money—most of the college's athletic budget going toward football and leaving very little besides for other sports.

As matters stand now, relatively few small schools in the South, and we might venture to say in the nation also, have track lest it be on as high a plane as other major sports and is supported like the other major sports. The little schools have been forcde to cut out track as an inter-collegiate sport because of a lack of opponents or one's own class—a fact threatening MC—and also because of a lack of that material which is also a result. Might it be said of this trend that college officials are robbing Peter to pay Paul?

● **SAW THAT VIOLIN** or **WHAT BRAND OF SOAP DO YOU USE?** . . . or a facsimile of a weekday afternoon radio program. There was also no little hard feelings lost between Vandy Coach Buford (Baby) Ray and various personages with whom he met at Maryville. Frierson and his coach came expecting Morse to wrestle in the 13 pound class. However, when Frierson found out that it was his uick to be Morse's opponent, his demeanor was very visibly shaken.

Jim Demer was to have gone in the 123 pound class when it was found out that Vandy had no man, but having eaten rather vociferously at noon time, he was somewhat above weight since he didn't expect to wrestle. Merwin then went out and hound-dogged Rogers up who was only two pounds above the 123 limit. The Baby Ray seemed very perturbed about this even though Demer who knocked off two of the four pounds he was over could have jogged a couple of more miles through the woods to make limit.

Ray was also somewhat miffed over the refereeing of Julius Nicely and the timekeeping—though the latter might be understandable. The fact that the ex-professional wrestler expected Vandy to win over MC of course had no bearing on his temperament, and decision to suspend mat relations with MC in the future.

● **WHETHER THEY MEAN ANYTHING OR NOT**, here are some statistics on the basketball season which just finished. The last issue of the Echo can be checked upon to decipher the alphabetizing —HFGA being the sole hard one and it meaning home field goals tried—including all home games save that with Chattanooga.

Holding the highest shooting percentage was Phil Young with one for one but among the regulars at home it was Shields. Hopkins erased Gene Reynolds' old mark of 62 personal fouls made in 1949-50 as did also Abbott with 64. Shields of course set up new marks in total scoring with 486; in most field goals with 185 and erasing Boring's of 130; and in the matter of free throws, topping Boring's 71 scored in '49-'50. The best free throw percentage of .745 held by Hap Brahams and set in '49-'50 remained inviolable as did the marks for free throws per game and field goal percentage per game.

Player	HFGA	HFG	Pct.	SFG	FTA	FTM	Tot.	Avg.	PF	HA	HR
Shields	228	103	.451	185	193	116	486	22.0	47	27	23
Abbott	198	81	.303	117	97	66	300	13.6	64	21	25
Wiley	67	26	.388	36	26	16	88	4.9	14	13	8
Campbell	49	29	.408	29	15	11	99	4.0	22	11	3
Hopkins	107	37	.346	65	81	41	174	7.9	72	14	103
Johnson	40	11	.275	21	38	19	61	3.0	33	3	27
Davis	5	1	.200	1	2	2	4	1.3	5	1	3
Allen	104	37	.356	89	68	36	214	9.7	59	22	31
McMahon	74	19	.257	39	50	22	100	4.5	43	5	54
McWilliams	57	19	.333	33	41	13	79	3.6	51	11	32
Kinser	17	3	.176	4	5	3	11	1.6	9	1	1
Young	1	1	1.000	1	..	..	2	2.0	..	..	..
MC	752	272	.361	588	624	358	1534	7.0	..	..	..
Opp.	746	244	.327	575	651	312	1462	6.4	..	..	..

Scot Wrestlers On Road For NCAA Tourney

Eight Teams See Action On Mats

Coach John Davis and a squad of seven wrestlers left yesterday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, and the Southeastern NCAA College Invitational Wrestling tournament. Until this year, the Scots have been engaging in the SEAAU tourney but this year, the NCAA has set up a college invitational tourney and MC will go to it and decline entrance in the SEAAU match to be held next week.

Participating schools are Auburn, Chattanooga, Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory, and Maryville. In recent years, Auburn has been winning the SEAAU tourneys and will be the likely choice for the NCAA go. Second place is a tossup between the remaining teams with MC having a chance.

Speculation Plus

Interest will be keyed as to the final winners of the various classifications and MC has good chances in two of them, the 123 and 147 pound ranks in which Bill Morse and Jimmy Callaway will make the go. In the 130 division, Auburn's Ray Downey will be a favorite with Vanderbilt's Bill Frierson, who may circumnavigate the 123 division and try for the 115 lb. title.

The 137 class with Dave Ritzman for MC sees Auburn's Jerry Johns and Mid Tennessee's Lem Vaughn as good contenders while the 157 group is a tossup—no man really being outstanding at this point. Don Benton will go for MC here. The 167 pound class is much the same way with Auburn's Frew Shaw, Emory's Tom Bradley being logical candidates for ribbons though Paul Merwin may come through in his driving manner to take a pin or two and perhaps everything. Bob Buchanan will meet with boys more of his own size in the 177 division while the heavyweight ranks, practically conceded to Chattanooga's Tom Drake and Auburn's McNair will have no Scotties representation.

Baseball, Tennis Practices Start

Practice will begin Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Alumni gym for aspirants to the 1952 baseball squad. Players may report somewhat before this but practice will begin then and continue inside the Gym for some two weeks before workohts are taken outside. All potential pitchers, catchers, infielders, outfielders, and ballchasers are asked to report.

Tennis And Track

As soon as the courts can be fixed up practice sessions will be begun officially for this year's tennis team though sessions may be held informally in Bartlett beginning next week. All potential racquetmen are urged to keep their eyes and ears open for announcements.

Track season will start next week also but the time is not yet definite.

Cagers Stop Chattanooga Mocs To End Winning 12-10 Season

MC Win Is First On Road This Year

Abbott, Shields Lead Win With 49 Points

Miracle of Miracles—it done happened! Maryville's basketballers went to Chattanooga Monday night and won a road game by an 81-78 score. The game, first won on the road this year also assured the Scots of a winning season for the first time in three years as they finished up with a 12-10 record.

With Dick Abbott probably showing up at his best this year, the Highlanders managed to stay ahead from the first on the work of Abbott (9), Shields (6), and Charlie Allen with seven to have a 22-21 first period lead. This was stretched to 13 points by halftime as Shields pumped in eleven more while Burt McMahon and A. C. McWilliams cashiered in six.

But after intermission, play slowed down somewhat especially on Maryville's part and they went into the fourth period leading only 60-55. The Mocassins lost two players, Durham and Brown, via the foul route however, and the Orange and Garnet hoopsters managed to be outstored only by 2 points and thus preserve a margin of victory. Big Al Heil was once again the mainstay of Bill O'Brien's attack but his 23-point efforts were more than matched by Shields' 25 and Abbott's 24-point contributions.

Finally Hitting Good!

The Scots also benefitted greatly by hitting 19 free throws of 31 attempts while Chattanooga hit on 14 of 24—not much difference but had the 'Noogans fouled less, they would have won, since they out field-goaled MC 32 buckets to 31.

Getting in his two-bits worth again was Jimmy Campbell who fired in two field goals in the fourth quarter which aided the cause greatly. Also noticeable was the fact that all of Chattanooga's subs scored while only two of MC's did—thus keynoting the fact that those who take over next year for Allen, Shields, and McMahon, will have to work on the Offense in Depth somewhat more than usual.

The two wins over Chattanooga were also surprising in that the Scots have never beaten the Moccasins on their own court and had only won two contests on MC's courts—these being in 1949 and the one last week end—what with MC lagging only behind in the total number of games won 3-12, perhaps this year's freshmen class will see things evened up.

MC (81)	Pos.	Chatt. (78)
Shields, 25	F	Brown, 3
Abbott, 24	F	Durham, 12
Hopkins, 8	C	Heil, 23
Allen, 13	G	Pribulsky, 16
McMahon, 5	G	North

Subs: MC—Campbell 4, Wiley, Johnson, and McWilliams 2. Chatt. —Turner, Wilkerson 13, Ivy 6, Ingle 2, and Kimsey 3.

Shields Hits Mark As MC Beats Mocs

Scot Forward Drops In 46

Records fell and fell hard as Meano Shields and company rolled up a record-breaking 97-83 win over the Chattanooga Moccasins. It was the Scots first win over the Mocs since late in the 1948-49 season when they scored a 69-49 victory. It was definitely an upset as the Mocs are generally conceded to be of a higher company than the Scotties.

Shields was the whole show as he hit the cords for cords for nine markers in the first quarter, thirteen in the second, six in the third and eighteen in the last, a grand total of forty-six points. To say that that broke records is to put it mildly.

All in all, five records were set and possibly two others, five of these by Meano. The ninety-seven points by the team was a new school high against collegiate opposition, as was the total number of points by both teams in the game, 180.

He Was Off

Shields set such records as individual scoring honors, 46; most field goals in a game, 17; and most points in a quarter, 18.

The game was fast with plenty of action and thrills. An average of four and a half points were made per minute which is a mighty fast clip.

The Scots held a 23-20 lead at the end of the first quarter and left the floor at half-time with a 47-41 lead. Third quarter was the Mocs and Scots practically trade shot for shot, but in the last quarter the Scotties moved out to a comfortable fourteen point lead.

It Got Rough

Things got a little rough in the second half. Joe Hopkins fouled out with a half minute left of the third quarter to start things off. Then in the fourth stanza amidst a barrage of fouls three starters for the Moccossins fouled out; Brown, Durham and Heil. This left the Mocs with a one-man bench.

Pos.	MC (97)	UC (83)
F	Shields, 46	Brown, 18
F	Abbott, 14	Durham, 9
C	Hopkins, 8	Heil, 18
G	Allen, 4	Pribulsky, 12
G	McMahon, 6	North, 6

Subs: MC—Wiley 15, Johnston, Kinser, McWilliams 4, Campbell. UC—Turner, Wilkerson 20, Ingle, Kimsey.

Highlanders Harry CN For 11th Win

MC Wins Return Game, 86-63

Maryville fans were assured of at least a .500 mark for season play when the Scots turned in an 86-63 victory over Carson-Newman on the Alumni court last Saturday. What with a 11-10 record and only the Chattanooga game left to play, such a final season's record would top that of last year's 7-14 finale and 1949-50's 10-12 mark.

The win over CN was indeed sweet for the Eagles had previously taken a 56-49 win on their own home court three week's previous and also saw Charlie Allen and Jimmy Campbell taking the load off of Meano Shield's shoulders once again.

All Allen At First

The ball game started off with Allen racking up seven of MC's first ten points as the Scots jumped out to a quick lead before the Eagles could regain their sense. By quarter time, the score was 21-12, after which point the Scots slackened up a bit too much and let the Orange and Blue of CN led by blonde, Ed Dorsy, come within a point of assuming the lead themselves. Howver, led by Joe Hopkins and Allen, the MC hoopsters once again regained composure and a large lead increased to 46-29 and were never headed again.

Too Far Ahead

With the score having the possibilities of their being an approach to the century mark, the Scots took the Alumni boards but didn't attempt to reach said goal and led 63-45 at three-quarter tie.

Campbell played a large part of the last half along with the other subs and was to have hooped in 13 markers when the final whistle

(Continued on page four)

Have Seen Action For Last Time





Pictured above are Charlie Allen and Burt McMahon who played their last game this past week in a Scot basketball uniform along with Meano Shields, the other senior on Coach Lombe S. Honaker's squad.

Scots Dump Vanderbilt For Fourth Mat Victory

Win Follows Road Losses to Emory, Auburn, Knox Y

The Maryville Scotties wound up the wrestling season last Saturday night as they grunted out a hard fought decision over the Vanderbilt Commodores. The Scotties were never behind but the match was in doubt until Paul Merwin and his opponent, Eddie Fisher battled to an eight all tie. When the visable score stood 8-7 in Fisher's favor, but that ever adding riding time came to the rescue as Merwin had 2:42 to 1.42 for his opponent, for one point that gave him a draw and clinched the match for the Scotties.

A Good Start

The Scotties got off to a fine start, rolling up sixteen points to nothing for the Commodores. In the 123 pound class, Vandy failed to place a man in that weight division and had to give up five points. Rick Rodgers was dressed for this for the Scotties and ready to go, but had to sat it out, of course. The first real match of the evening was between the two captains, Bill Morse and Bill Frierson. Morse was wrestling a little below weight for that division, but the issue was never in doubt. Soon after the match began, Frierson was in hot water, but he managed to avoid the worst until the second period, when Morse got a leg hold on him and twisted him into a favorable position from whence he could pin the Vandy captain in 1:57.

More Good News

Dave Ritzman carried on the victory parade for the Maryville team in the 137 pound class, as he gained a reverse and two points for diring time over Art Dickerson. Dave had his opponent very sorely tired by the end of the match as he tried hard to get a pin hold, and nearly succeeded more than once. Not to be outdone in any waywas Jimmie Callaway, performing for the last time as a Scottie wrestler. Jim tried hard for a pin, but, like Ritzman, he couldn't quite make it. Jim gained two points on a reverse, two more on a takedown, and the maximum two allowed on riding time for a 6-0 victory.

The Tide Turns

At this point the match began to go more in Vandy's favor. Don Benton took on Bill Gibson in the 157 pound class, and ran into a hard time. Gibson piled up twelve points over Benton with two reverses, a takédown, riding time, and two near pins which Benton escaped by sheer force and guts. And while Don may not be the best wrestler around, he has plenty of plain old guts, and showed it Saturday night.

Wild Men

Then came the clincher between Merwin and Fisher as both men racked up points all over the place, Merwin gettin most of his on escapes managed by sheer brute force. The deciding factor was the one minute and one second extra riding time Merwin managed to hold on to Fisher.

In the 177 pound brigade Herb Catlin made his debut as a wrestler, and showed some promise that needs only some more experience to become a good wrestler. Herb got pinned by the old faithful, a crotch and half nelson applied by Eliazar Williams. Bob Buchanen then took on Lamar Keese in the heavyweight class and gave another fine exhibition of guts and grit as he stayed in there against Keese who far outweighed Buchanan and

(Continued on last page)

Proffitt's Pin Gives Y 16-14 Decision Over MC

Knoxville's YMCA as the scene of a return match with the Y Tuesday a week ago and the Knoxvillian's picked up their first win in twenty years of wrestling with MC. Bob Proffitt's pin of George Kipp in a heavyweight match provided the margin of victory after MC's Bob Buchanan made a third go of it in the 177 division to pin Bobby Leigh of the Y and put MC ahead.

The Conquering Hero!

Jim Demer started the night's play by taking on aging Bill Nichols in a 123 pound bout and though it was his first bout of the year and of his career, he came through very well to take a 10-2 decision. Bill Morse then followed up with a 14-5 win over the Y's Bill Arnold in a 130 bout. Arnold had a takedown and three escapes while Morse countereed the latter with takedowns soon afterwards, riding time, and a near fall not to mention escapes of his own doing.

Dave Helwig took his chances in a 137 set-to for the first time and lost to the Y's Jim West 4-0, by virtue of a reverse and riding from

Dick Erickson then met Don Jones of the Y but was to lose a close decision when Jones contented himself with leg riding time.

(Continued on last page)

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Mowery To Lead

Millie Mowery, sophomore from Lancaster, Penn., will lead mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening, March 6 at 9:30 p.m. in the Y Rooms.

Vawter To Speak

Dorothy Vawter will be the commentator at Disc Club on Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 in the Music Hall of the FAC. Also, plans will be made for a party sometime this semester.

Germans To Hear Seeley

German Club will meet Monday, March 10, in Thaw 206 to hear Carson Seely's report on Germany, as presented to him by a German teacher.

Plans will also be made for Club International, a social affair presented by the joint efforts of the French, Spanish, and German Clubs.

At the last meeting Louise Lloyd showed slides of Germany.

Student Council

(Continued from page one)

Court.

ELECTIONS: The May Queen and Court shall be elected in the month of March at a time set by the Student Council.

Gene Grey . . .

(continued from page one)

tember. Both of these are law students. There is hardly any question about their admittance."

But meanwhile Tennessee has raised the state-supported Negro school, A&I College, to university status, with an announced policy to make the school the equal of U-T. A complete graduate-study program will be set up in two years.

By hastening to construct equal but separate school facilities for Negroes, Tennessee may get around the court case. But is not separation in itself inequality?

Unless immediate action is taken by anti-segregationists against Tennessee's racial segregation laws, the story of Gene Grey and his companions may prove just a test case, and may cause no break in Tennessee's cement wall of segregation.

1952 Tennis Schedule

Sat., March 29	U-T	(Here)
Tues., April 1	T. Wes.	(There)
Friday, April 4	Milligan	(There)
Sat., April 5	Tusculum	(There)
Tues., April 8	L.M.U.	(Here)
Thur., April 10	C-N	(Here)
Sat., April 12	U. of Fla.	(Here)
Tues., April 15	TPI	(Here)
Fri., April 18	ETS	(Here)
Tues., April 22	Sewannee	(Here)
May 1-2-3	St. Tourn.	(Sewannee)
Wed., May 7	C-N	(There)
Fri., May 9	ETS	(There)

Buffs Turn Tables In Taking Win

MC Shellaced On Road

The Maryville Scotties continued their inexplainable losing ways on the road when they fell to a 83-56 licking at the hands of the Milligan Buffalos in Johnson City.

Phil Roush and Mack "Baldy" Wolfe led the Buffs butchering as they hit for twenty-four and twenty-one markers respectively. As in the previous game, which the Scots took 67-62, Wolfe was the floor leader.

Meano Shields, as per-usual, was the sparkplug for the Scots as he chalked up nineteen points. Joe Hopkins looked better than usual as he dropped in fourteen counters.

Lose Lead, Lose Game

The Scots, surprisingly enough, led at the end of the first quarter 15-11, but during the second quarter the Buffs found themselves and took a 35-29 half-time lead. The Milligan lads moved even further ahead in the third and then added insult to injury by reaking up thirty counters in the last stanza.

Pos.	MC (56)	Milligan (83)
F	Shields, 19	Roush, 24
F	Abbott, 7	Hopkins, 3
C	Hopkins, 14	Greer, 8
G	Allen, 9	Wolfe, 21
G	McMahon, 1	Hand

Subs: MC—Wiley 2, Campbell 4, Johnston, Kinser, McWilliams. Milligan—Snodgrass 9, Moorehead 4, Whitaker 3, Harris 11, Layman, Casteel, Goff.

Open House . . .

(continued from page one)

look lived in!"

The effect creates a good impression anyway and it is really something to see all the rooms looking so clean and neat. Many students serve refreshments in their rooms which proves in itself a great pleasure to those students who are "just out for the eats."

Open House has proved itself in every way to be good entertainment for the student body of MC and is a tradition that will probably continue.

Wrestlers Beat Vandy

(Continued from page three)

had 8:33 riding time.

123 lb. class—forfeit to Maryville.

130 lb. class—Morse (M) pinned Frierson (V), 5-0, in 1:51 of second period.

137 lb. class—Ritzman (M) decisioned Dickerson (V), 4-0.

147 lb. class—Callaway (M) decisioned Day (V), 5-0.

157 lb. class—Gibson (V) decisioned Benton (M), 12-0.

167 lb. class—Merwin and Fisher drew.

177 lb. class—Williams (V) pinned Catlin (M) in 2:21 of the second round.

Heavyweight—Keese (V) decisioned Buchanan (M), 6-0.

Bee's Win Last Three Games In Ending Season

After easily defeating Townsend High School 69-23, the B Scots trounced Porter High School on February 21. Both teams got off to a slow start, but the Scots, hitting with a greater degree of accuracy than Porter, slowly pulled ahead to lead 27-15 at half time.

As the third quarter opened the Scots ran the high school players into the floor and continued extending their lead. Although Porter never stopped trying, they couldn't score with much regularity and the game soon became a picnic for the B Scotties who led 56-20 as the third quarter closed.

Although they slowed up their pace considerably in the last canto, the frosh Scots held Porter to score only three points while they scored 15. The Scots won the game 69-23. Lynn Sexton, who scored 15, and sub Bill Benthysen, who scored 19 were high men for the Scots, while Glen Owenby led Porter with 11 points.

In their last game of the season last Saturday the B Scots avenged an earlier loss to a team representing Farr's Esso 56-44. As has been typical of most B games this year, the teams scored very little in the opening period and the Scots led 9-6.

Out-scoring their opponents 22 to 12 in the second stanza, the Scots led 33-18 at halftime 33-18. The Scots maintained a ten point lead or better throughout the contest except for a spurt by the gas men which brought them within four points of tying the Scots.

Anderson of Farr's Esso took scoring honors with 15 points while Bill Benthysen led the Scots with 13 points.

Box csore:

M'ville B (69)	Pos.	Porter (23)
Young, 6	F	Treneham
Sexton, 15	F	Davis, 4
Davis R., 2	C	Owenby, 11
Green, 6	G	Cogdill, 4
Hale, 11	G	Pickens, 1

Subs: MC—Benthysen 19, Jennings 8, England 1, Lebold 1. Porter—J. Davis 3, Holloway, Stinnett, Ward, Cutshaw.

M'ville B (56)	Pos.	F. Esso (44)
Ben'sen, 13	F	Roland, 3
Sexton, 7	F	Johnson, 7
Davis, 8	C	Gardner, 12
Green, 5	G	Houser, 2
Hale, 8	G	Anderson, 15

Subs: MC—Young 11, England 2, Lebold 2, Jennings. Farr's Esso—Sharp 5, Ramsey.

MC Beats CN . . .

(Continued from page three)

ble wand Hopkins and Allen, 16 apiece. Max Bivens kept the contest out of the realm of a runaway by contributing 11 points in a last quarter flurry but it wasn't enough to dent the MC armor.

Another factor which kept the scoring down somewhat was the what might be considered low point production of Shields who hit for 17 points. Shields, however, picked up 11 of these on free throw and could mesh the nets for field goals only on three out of 26 attempts. Had his average been normal, there is no telling what the score might have been.

The game was also marked by a high production of fouls on each side—MC being warded 27 and the Eagles of T. J. Stafford, 31. The game, otherwise, was a clean one with little roudiness and emotion being expressed.

MC (83)	Pos.	CN (63)
Shields, 17	F	Gilbert, 7
Abbott, 11	F	Dorsey, 12
Hopkins, 16	C	Bivens, 19
Allen, 16	G	Jennings, 10
McMahon, 4	G	Crawford, 5

Subs: MC—Campbell, 13; Wiley, 2; Johnson, 1; Davis, 2; Kinser, and Hale. CN—Potter, 3; Hawkins, 4; Carr, 2; and Hamlin, 1.

Lose To Knox Y . . .

(Continued from page three)

Five Gets MC Three

Jimmy Callaway subbed for Don Benton in a 157 bout and managed to use a takedown, reverse and escape to his best advantage for a 7-0 win over Jim Embree. Wayne York, ex '51 of Appalachian State then put Paul Merwin in the coolers after 5 minutes and 40 seconds of action — the fatal pin coming, thus, late in the second period on a crotch-nelson hold.

Buchanan then won his match with a reverse-nelson-crotch and set the stage for Proffitt's win and MC's demise.

Paradoxical was the fact that Proffitt learned his trade at MC and applied it unerringly on MC's novicial Kipp who could not halt the driving Proffitt.

Summary Of Matches

123 class — Demer (M) over Nichols (Y) ,10-2.

130 class — Morse (M) over Arnold (Y), 14-5.

137 class — West (Y) over Helwig (M), 4-0.

147 class — Jones (Y) over Erickson (M).

157 class — Callaway (M) over Embree (Y), 7-0.

167 class — York (Y) pinned Merwin (M) in 5:40.

177 class — Buchanan (M) pinned Leighn in 5:40.

Heavyweight — Proffitt (Y) pinned Kipp (M) in 1:26

Intramurals....

A.A.S.'s On Top

Going into the final week of the Intramural Volleyball play Athenian, represented by a lanky A.A.S. team, (the meaning of whose initials is suspected but not known) remained undefeated, adding the Question Marks and the Alpha Sigma Scotties to their list of victims. In hot pursuit is another rangy crew, the Frosh 7, which dumped Athenian's Owls, Alpha Sig's Scotties, (two overtimes required to accomplish the task), the Faculty, and the Choir, to put them in a strong position to challenge the favored A.A.S. Another challenger the Pussycats, losing only to A.A.S., downed the Scotties and the Choir to keep pace with the leaders. With the rest of the league still knocking each other off, anything could happen.

Wrestling Tourney Begins Next Week

The Intramural Office also plans to start the annual wrestling tournament, under the supervision of the wrestling squad, Monday, March 3, and the swimming meet a week later, March 10. All students wishing to participate are urged to sign up on the sheets provided on the Intramural Office Bulletin Board.

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Liederkranz Soft-Ripened. 4 oz. 38c
Provolino Provolone Cheese. 6 oz. 72c

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Two Items To See!
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16 Seniors Named To Alpha Gamma Sigma

The Highland Echo

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VOLUME 37 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 15, 1952 — NUMBER 18

Don't Miss
Frosh Talent
Tonight!

Hunter Reveals Honor Students

By Van Holland

Sixteen seniors were elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, MC Scholarship Honor Society, it was announced this week by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, secretary of the society.

Those elected are James Allison, Cora Anthony, Katherine Blackburn, Barbara Blum, Peggy Kettles, Robert Lynn, Lena Belle McGaha, Carolyn Marshall, Jean Pelton, William Robinson, Doris Somerville, Alvin Springfield, Richard Waka, Sue Watson, Gerald Williams, and Newell Witherspoon.

Recognition ceremonies for the new members will be held at chapel services on Thursday morning, March 20. President Robert L. Kincaid of Lincoln Memorial University, will be the speaker.

Only a limited number, 10% of the senior class, can be elected to the honor society. Eligibility requirements include a 6.5 average, high character, and an active contribution to the college campus.

Officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma this year are Evelyn Guss, president; Etta C. Kennedy, vice-president, and Dr. Edwin Hunter, secretary-treasurer. The number of active members now totals 211.

James Allison is a political science major from Salineville, Ohio. He has been active in both Athenian and Men's Glee Club.

Cora Anthony, mathematics major from Ripley, is treasurer of the YWA and a member of Bainonian and the Women's "M" Club.

A biology major from Knoxville, Katherine Blackburn is a member of the YWCA cabinet, College Playhouse, and Bainonian.

Barbara Blum is an English major from Fountain City. She is a member of the Women's "M" Club, Writer's Workshop, YWCA cabinet, College Playhouse, and Bainonian. Miss Blum also served on the Chilhowean staff.

Peggy Kettles, English major from Pittsburg, Pa., is a member of the MC Band and Writer's Workshop. This semester she is president of Theta Epsilon.

A business administration major from Elmhurst, Ill., Robert Lynn graduated last December. He was a member of Spanish Club, Business Club, and was business manager of the '51 Chilhowean.

Lena Belle McGaha is a biology major from Newport. She is a Bainonian and a member of Spanish Club and Tau Kappa Chi.

A music major from Etowah, Carolyn Marshall is a member of Theta Epsilon and president of Tau Kappa Chi, the music society.

Jean Pelton, Spanish major from Monticello, N.Y., was a member of the Girl's Glee Club, FTA, and she was president of the Spanish Club. Like Lynn, she also graduated last December.

Doris Somerville, English major from Erie, Pa., has been active in Bainonian, the college orchestra, and Student Volunteers. She is president of Student Volunteers this year.

Alvin Springfield is a biology major from Ardmore, Pa. He is treasurer of YMCA, and a member of Pre-Med Club and Student Council.

Richard Waka is a Greek major from New York City. He is an Athenian and a member of the YMCA cabinet.

An English major from Knoxville, Sue Watson has been active in Theta Epsilon and the Women's "M" Club. She also served on the Chilhowean staff and in Writer's Workshop.

A mathematics major from Alcoa, Gerald Williams transferred from Vanderbilt University to MC in his junior year. He has been active in College Playhouse and the Vesper Choir.

Newell Witherspoon is an economics major from Chattanooga. He has been a member of debate for four years and is this year's president of Pi Kappa Delta, the debate society. Witherspoon also served on the Chilhowean staff. He is now a member of Student Council, Business Club, and president of Inter-Club Council.

William Robinson is a music major from Maryville. He has been very active in Opera Workshop and Vesper Choir. Robinson is also a member of Madrigals.

Students See Movie

Last Saturday night the Social Board presented a movie entitled "Stairway to Heaven" starring David Niven and Kim Hunter.

Roach Elected 1952 May Queen

Voting Selects Ohio Senior

By Lora Kinsinger

Betty Roach, senior English major from Columbus, Ohio, was chosen May Queen in elections held Friday of last week. Ann Leeder, home economics major from Lansdowne, Pa., will be her senior attendant, escorted by Eugene Parks, senior pre-med major from Feura Bush, N.Y.

Elected junior attendant was Barbara Miller, elementary education major from Kennett Square, Pa., whose escort will be Walter Rowley, junior political science major from Binghamton, N.Y.

Barbara June Gregory, physical education major from Maryville, will be the sophomore attendant with Dave Gates, sophomore science major from Fulton, Mo. as her escort.

Freshman attendant will be Mary Alice Kemp, from Acworth, Ga., escorted by A. C. McWilliams, from Northbrook, Ill.

Douglas Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble of Maryville, has been chosen crown bearer. Gamble is a director of the college.

Flower attendants are Alida McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McArthur, and Stuart Bushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing.

The May Day celebration is planned and produced by the physical education department, majors in this field hading the committees. The theme for this year's program is a May fete honoring the queen and her court.

Marshall, Munson Present Recital

Carolyn Marsall, senior piano major from Etowah, and Rosalie Anne Munson, senior voice major from Rochester, N. Y., will present a recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Friday evening, March 28, at 8 p.m. Doris Holt will be the accompanist.

Miss Marshall will play "Sonata in E flat, Opus 81a" by Beethoven, "Six Bagatelles, Opus 5" by Tcherepnine, "Intermezzo, Op. 76, no. 7" and "Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3" both by Brahm's. The last number played by Miss Marshall will be "Scherzo in B falt Minor" by Chopin.

Miss Munson will first sing four Canzonets by Haydn. They are, "The Mermaids Song," "Pleasing Pain," "The Wanderer," and "Sympathy." Next she will sing "Tarias" from "The Daughter of the Regiment," by Donizetti, "Chacun le sait" and "Il faut partir."

Next Miss Munson will sing a group of German songs by Mahler, "Phantasie Um schlimme Kinder artig qu machen," "Ich ging mit Lust durch einengrunen Wald," and "Starke Einbildungskraft."

The last group sung will be 4 contemporary songs, "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes" (from Gitanjali) by John Alden Carpenter, "The Daisies" by Samuel Barber, "The Windows of Sainte Chapelle" by Dora Flick Flood, and "Jack and Jill" by J. Michael Diack (written in the style of Handel).

Musicians Visit Festival

Music education majors with advisor Katherine Crews attended the East Tennessee Instrumental Music Festival at UT yesterday. The festival, held yesterday and today, features various bands, orchestras, ensembles, and soloists from schools in East Tennessee.

Students attending were Larry Thompson, Barbara Sandos, Randal LeQuire, Lucy Junkin, Martha Freeny, and Ruth Sexton.

Special Program Planned For Vespers Tomorrow

YM, YW, Pre-Min, and Student Vols will present a special program at Vespers tomorrow night.

Last Sunday evening the preacher was Commodore Fisher who spok on "What Are The Answers?"

Dr. Lloyd Attends Church Meetings

President Ralph Lloyd traveled to Cincinnati on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Permanent Commission on Inter-Church Relations of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America. While in Cincinnati, he also attended joint meetings of similar committees of the US and United Presbyterian Churches.

March 17 and 18 he travels to Buck Hill Falls, Pa., to attend a conference of the Presbyterian USA members of the World Council of Churches.

On March 19 he will go to New York where he will spend a few days on other business.

March 27 and 29, Dr. Lloyd goes to Atlanta to attend the Southern Area Council Meeting of the YMCA.

On March 14 Mrs. Lloyd traveled to Nashville to attend the Tennessee State Meeting of the DAR. From there she goes to Benton, Ark., to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kramer.

Allison Receives Chicago Law Award

The University of Chicago Law School has made Maryville College one of a limited list of liberal arts colleges for which it is providing tuition scholarships. This year the award has been made to James Allison, of Salineville, Ohio, whose work in college has been in the field of political science.

By this plan the college nominates a senior for the award, and he is given the scholarship if his credentials meet the requirements for admission to the Law School.

This recognition of Maryville by a law school of the strength and distinction of the University of Chicago is an indication of confidence in the college and in the value of liberal arts training as a ground work for professional training in general.

Holt, Brakebill To Give Recital

A junior recital will be given by Doris Holt and Don Brakebill on March 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Miss Holt is a piano major from Upper Darby, Pa., and Brakebill is a voice major from Rockford.

Miss Holt will play Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3"; Chopin's Mazurka, Op. 17, No. 4" and "Ballade, Op. 23"; and the first movement of Grieg's "Concerto in A minor, Op. 16."

Brakebill will sing a group from the song cycle "Die Sshone Mullerin" by Schubert, and two selections from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus."

Crawford To Speak

Business Club will meet Thursday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in the Y Rooms with Hugh Crawford Jr., of Crawford and Caldwell Hardware Co., Maryville, as guest speaker.

Van Pelt Directs Opera Workshop's 'The Jumping Frog'

Austin Van Pelt, senior sociology major from Denver, Colo., is student director of "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," by Lukas Foss, the March 22 Opera Workshop presentation.

Jim Hunt, house manager; Joe Stater, stage manager; Art Van Alstyne, lights; James Shields, publicity; Emily Smith, tickets; Allan Caldwell, make up were also announced by the opera director, Harry Harter, associate professor of music.

The opera, to which the public is invited, with no admission charge, is under production by the cooperating music, drama and art departments, with the cast composed of students of applied voice.

Staging will be handled by the drama department, with Katherine Craven, assistant professor of drama in charge. The set will be designed and constructed by advance art students under the supervision of Charlotte Johnson, assistant professor of art.

Seniors Eva May Maltese and Margaret S. McClure will design, and freshmen art majors Ronald Lynn, Albert Rule, Altha Jane Turner, and Mary Leichty will paint.

The premier performance of "The Jumping Frog," was at Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1950. The next three important presentations were in New York, by the New York City "After Dinner Opera Company"; New England, at the Berkshire Music Festival, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.; the Pacific Coast, at Stanford University, Calif.

Among other performances of "The Frog" were by the College of Music of Cincinnati, Boston University, the Brooklyn College Light Opera Guild, and the Plymouth Rock Music Center, North Plymouth, Mass.

The televising of this opera in Bloomington, Indiana was one of the first video performances of an opera in the middle west.

Freshman Show Set For Tonight

The Freshman Talent Show, after weeks of postponement will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym.

The scene of the show is set in a railroad station, where the Freshman Talent Special pulls in.

Aboard the train will be such famous personages as The Mariners, Frankie Sinatra, Jo Stafford, Governor Browning of Tennessee, Minnie Pearl, and that famous romance team, Romeo and Juliet.

The freshman class will be well represented in the production. There are approximately 100 students participating.

The show is written and directed by Liz Murphy and Harry McCall.

Education Club Names Kirkpatrick

Ann Kirkpatrick has been elected president of the newly-formed Christian Education Club. Other officers are Annie Laurie Cureton, secretary-treasurer; and Ethel Shockley and David Thomas, program chairmen.

The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, and membership is open to all students interested in Christian education. The next meeting will be in charge of Louise Packard who will give a demonstration of chalk talks.

The club's programs are based on the practical application of Christian education. Doris Cook, DRE at New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, led a discussion on the work of a director of religious education last week.

Advising the club is the Rev. D. LeRoy Englehart, assistant professor of Bible and religious edu-

Vesper Choir Plans 1800 Mile Tour

College Debaters Vie In Tourney At Lenoir Rhyne

Maryville College affirmative debaters won a majority of their debates in the twentieth annual South Atlantic Forensic tournament at Hickory, N.C., last week, but losses by the negative team canceled their aims for first place.

Results of the three-day seven round clash have been announced by Dr. Albert Keiser, director of the tournament and professor of English and public speaking at Lenoir Rhyne College.

The tournament, which also included 20 individual contests in various phases of student public speaking, was held at Lenoir Rhyne College. Sixteen Southern colleges and universities participated.

The Maryville affirmative scored four wins against six losses, but their colleagues were pounded out of five debates leaving only two favorable decisions. The 6-8 record landed Maryville in twelth place behind the winning debaters from the University of Florida.

Affirmatives victories were scored over Milligan College, East Tennessee State College, Carson-Newman College and East Carolina College. Losses were sustained at the hands of Wake Forest, Georgetown University and East Tennessee State.

Negative wins were made on Duke University and Mars Hill University, while losses went to Carson-Newman College, East Tennessee State, Appalachian State Teachers College, Wake Forest and Lenoir Rhyne.

Representing Maryville in the classic were Naomi Burgos of New York City, a sophomore, first affirmative; Evelyn Fields of Walstonburg, N. C., a junior, second affirmative; Robert Navratil of Miami, Fla., a sophomore, first negative; and Charles LaRue of Dallas, Tex., a junior, second negative.

Alternates accompanying the group were Newell Witherspoon of Chattanooga, a senior; and Robert W. Kees of Philadelphia, Pa., a senior.

MC Vesper Choir To Record Album

A group of the favorite choral works and responses, including the Alma Mater, is to be recorded by the Maryville College Vesper Choir on May 6, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

These selections will be combined in an album which has been specially designed by the Art Department under the supervision of instructor Malcolm Dashiel, in cooperation with the art staff of Recorded Publications Company of Camden, N.J.

The inside liners will have traditional pictures of the College and the choir. The selections have not been completely decided upon but will be announced at a later date.

A sample album will be on display in the bookstore in the near future and orders will be taken through the bookstore.

Choir director Harry Harter urges all who have expressed an interest in the album to place a deposit with the bookstore by May 6, as the minimum order which the school must sell is 500 albums. The cost of the album is $5 including all taxes. A gift package may be ordered for $.40 more, which will cover handling and mailing costs.

Student Treasurers

Dr. L. L. Williams has announced that mid-semester financial statements should be submitted this week by the treasurers of all student organizations.

They may be handed in to the faculty advisers or to Dr. Williams in Fayerweather Hall.

Council Changes Nominating Plan For Annual Editor

Sally Brown, representing the Publications Committee, reported to Student Council this week the committee's proposed changes affecting the election of The Chilhowean editor; changes in nominating procedure were passed by Council.

The new method involves the presentation of nominations in writing to the president of the sophomore class. They may be made by any sophomore for himself or for any member of his class, with his permission. No nominations may be made from the floor at the nominating meeting, where those who have submitted written nominations will be narrowed to two.

Vice-president Tom Jones announced the schedule for spring elections: Y, March 27; Student Body petitions, April 1, campaign, April 2, chapel meeting and election April 3, run-off, April 4;

Class meetings to decide if to use nominating committee, April 3, nominating, April 17, election, April 18;

WSGA, MSO, ABC nominations, May 7, election, May 8.

Ralph Thiesse reported from the card table committee, and recommended the purchase of an all-metal table costing $7.09, with tax. Council unanimously passed a motion to buy, and it was then moved that the color be powder blue. After much deliberation, the motion was passed, 11-7. It was also moved and unanimously passed that the second color choice be chartreuse.

College Announces Catechism Awards

The Westminster College Scholarship Program has announced that two $100 scholarships will be available for Maryville students for 1952.

The only students who are eligible to apply for the scholarships, however, are college freshmen or upper classmen who are enrolled for the first time at a Presbyterian USA college. To obtain the scholarship, the student must know and recite the answers to the 107 questions of the Presbyterian Catechism, perfectly.

The names of the students who do qualify for these scholarships must be submitted before the end of the semester, or by next fall for the incoming Freshman class.

These scholarships have been made available through the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, by an anonymous donor. The amount of the scholarship varies from year to year, and is based on the calendar year and not the academic year.

Juanita Whitee, a transfer sophomore, received such a scholarship last semester after answering the questions of the Catechism perfectly.

The Catchism booklets may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office for ten cents.

Two Weeks Trip Covers 4 States

By Emily Smith

The Maryville College Vesper Choir will leave Maryville on April 24 to begin its 1952 tour extending through May 4 and covering a distance of more than 1,800 miles in the states of Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Nearly 40 members of the choir will go on tour with Harry H. Harter, director of the choir, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, and one woman faculty member as chaperones. The choir will give 11 full concerts, including two at air force bases, and will participate in regular church services twice.

Concerts will be given at First Presbyterian Church in Oak Ridge and at Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville on Palm Sunday and at Porter High School in Blount County on April 18.

The tour itinerary includes concerts at Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, Nashville; High School Auditorium, Eldorado, Illinois; a theater near Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois;

Park Presbyterian Church, Streator, Illinois; Reid Memorial Chapel, Lake Forest College, Illinois; First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Illinois; Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rockford, Illinois; Second Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, Illinois;

First Presbyterian Church, Centralia, Illinois; Scott Air Force Base, Illinois; First Presbyterian Church, Pana, Illinois; First Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Indiana; and the United Church (Presbyterian US and USA), Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The concert program will include both religious and secular numbers. The first group includes "Oh Magnify the Lord" edited by George Lynn; "Crimond," a Scottish setting of the 23rd Psalm as arranged by Harry Harter; "Say Ye to the Righteous" and "Ye Shall Have a Song" from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson.

The second group, telling of the prophecy, birth, passion, and resurrection of Christ, includes "Rise Up Shepherd, and Foller," a Negro spiritual arranged by Fred Waring; "Hodie, Christus Natus Est" by Healey Willan; "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Host," a double chorus number by Healey Willan; the Passion Trilogy, three eighteenth century Ukranian spiritual songs arranged by Alexander Koshetz; and "Ascendit Deus" by Jacob Gallus.

The third group consists of light secular numbers including "Just As the Tide Was Flowing" by R. Vaughn Williams; "Chanson," a French song by George LeJeune; "Lark" by Aaron Copland; "The Australian Up-Country Song" by Percy Aldridge Granger; and the "Swiss Skiing Song," a German folk song arranged by Max Krone.

The concluding group includes "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength," a double chorus number by Martin Shaw; "The Cherubim Song" by M. Glinka; "God's Son Hath Set Me Free" by Edvard Greig; "In Heaven Above" by F. Melius Christiansen, and the "Advent Motet," the Entrance Scene, by Gustav Schreck.

MC Grads Commissioned

Among 520 enlisted men commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve at Newport, R. I. this week at the Navy's only Officer Candidate School, was Louis E. Hofferbert of Knoxville, who received his BA from Maryville in 1950, and James Thurston of Chattanooga, who received his BS from Maryville in 1951.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1952

Goals of Higher Education

By Van Holland

Amid the routine of college life, it is very easy for students to forget the real purpose of higher education. Certainly, everyone is familiar with the three R's of elementary education: Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmatic. But it is questionable whether everyone is familiar with the three R's of higher education: Reason, Resourcefulness, and Responsibility. And for students, these three R's of higher education, these three fundamentals have to be truly mastered before the purpose of a college education is realized.

Reason, the first and most important of the higher R's, is usually defined as that ability that distinguishes man from animal. But reason means more than that; it means the ability to think rationally, to make decisions, and to pass judgment. With the tremendous economic, political, and moral problems facing all peoples it is imperative that they have command of this fundamental ability. A good test as to whether or not we are employing our reason is to examine our everyday thoughts in relation to the epigram, "Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, and little minds discuss people." Reason is not a simple process; it is developed only by arduous self-discipline. But it is a most noble accomplishment because it offers the solution to most of our problems.

Reason is really dependent upon the second R of higher education, resoucefulness. In order to be resourceful, a person needs to know where and how he can find the information to meet various situations, and then he must possess the ability and will to solve those stiuations. At any college will be found the available resource of the library, classroom, and textbook. However, there are, particularly here at Maryville, available the resources of religion, outside interests, and unselfish devotion to worthwhile causes. After all, the highest type of resourcefulness is that which inspires us to perform the good and true.

Responsibility is the third of the three R's of higher education, and it is one trait that is in heavy demand today. Naturally, a person should first of all be responsible to himself. Personal responsibility is that trait which makes one dependable, honest, and reliable. And it is that trait which makes us willing to solve our own problems and willing to accept the consequences. However, those who possess the advantages of a college education must also be responsible to and for their fellowmen and for society. Duties, obligations, positions of leadership, whatever they might be, should be accepted for the benefit of our fellowmen. This is the highest type of responsibility.

It is not necessary, of course, to attend college in order to develop these traits of reason, resourcefulness, and responsibility. But if our college education is not giving us these three R's, we have failed somewhere along the line. As college students, it is our duty to learn to reason with resourcefulness and act with responsibility. For these three R's are the true goals of higher education.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Heave that proverbial sigh of relief, put the pictures back on the walls and empty out the closet. . . open house is over. Not being overly able, this scribe didn't visit too many of the rooms, but judging from comments about campus I'll award big blue ribbons to third floor of Baldwin for their heavenly and hellish antics, to Jerry Wheat and Will Stradtman for their original interior decoration, to Joe Stater and Bill Van Benthuysen for their portrait of college life and their cleanliness (for once!), to Shirley Atwell for her reinforced springs, to Tom Allen for his companionable atmosphere, to Ed Scott, Dave Nolen, and Gene Parks for their "natural" look, to Bev Edwards for her forestry exhibit, to Helen Kinser and Emily Smith for their oriental masquerade, and to Dick Gardener for his descriptive words of welcome.

The one and only booby prize I'll award to Tom Kelly and Ken Hammond for their glass menagerie which was unveiled by Miss M. A. Kemp with the aid of the second floor crew.

* * * * *

Horace Beckwith and "Smiley" Erickson had quite a time getting their windows cleaned up for the occasion. As soon as they'd finish polishing them, Jim Allison would lean out of the window above and hurl dirty water down on the shining panes. Aaaaaah! The patience of Beckwith!

* * * * *

Grandma Izzy Leitch is certainly bursting with pride these days, and why not? Didn't her little mouse, March (that's mice-Latin for Marge!) give birth to eleven baby mice on the eleventh of March?! !

* * * * *

Peg von Geldern just stopped by to request that I say something about second floor Baldwin as a whole. Dot Greenhagen's reply, "It certainly is! !" Satisfied Vonnie?

* * * * *

When Phil Young finished commenting on Jody Weaver's stance during her speech in English, Miss Heron reminded him that he should keep his eyes off her legs. Phil's hasty reply, "Gosh! I can't!"

* * * * *

Apparently Carnegie had quite the show the other night. Bruce Hueser and Clifford Church provided the men with that famous sight for sore eyes when they dressed in costume as night-club entertainers Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay. . . How did we get this way?. . . .

* * * * *

What does Anderson have against Wordsworth? It's ceiling began to drop plaster in Miss Blair's English class as they discussed the fine British poet.

* * * *

All aboard! ! Talent Unlimited leaving on track Alumni Gym at 7:30 tonight! Accommodations for all MC students! See you there! !

The Right Retort

The N.E.A. Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you are given an objective test: "It does not let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

Wheen every part of the subject is token up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussions: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

AP Features

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Pat Ingles

Townnight Entertainment

MC moviegoers will view one of Hollywood's newest movies, which uses one of its oldest plots, on Tuesday night, March 18, at the Capitol. "Ten Tall Men," a technicolor film, presents Burt Lancaster as the stalwart Mike Kincaid who shoots, fights, and soft-talks his way in and out of trouble.

The picture is set in the African desert, and includes the adventures of a French garrison saved from a Riff attack, as well as a love situation between Mr. Lancaster and a Riff enchantress (Jody Lawrence). It has been acclaimed as a highly agreeable comedy melodrama, and it contains all the unsavory characters, fights, and time-tested jokes that one might expect.

For the more privileged moviegoers who may want to go later in the week, a showing of "The Light Touch" may be seen at the Capitol on Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21. This MGM film offsets a deft lesson in the act of stealing an old master's painting from a crowded Italian museum.

Stewart Grainger appears as the Raffles of art, and poses as a clever, nonchalant rascal. The tension, however, becomes a dawdling intrigue of dishonor among thieves, and is complete with double-cross and redouble-cross. It is a self-contained thriller, from the planning to the getaway, and seems extremely well-plotted and timed.

At the Park on Tuesday and Wednesday night of next week, a return performance of the film "Strictly Dishonorable" is featured. It is a rather slow-moving musical starring Ezio Pinza, who fails to live up to past performances, and Janet Leigh who merely adds some female charm. The music is good, however, and there is enough humor sprinkled throughout to keep the audience interested.

On Thursday and Friday, the Park is featuring "The Purple Heart Diary."

Between The Bookends

One of the finest books which has just been put on the Library Shelf is the new bestseller "A Man Called Peter". Here we find the personal story of a man whose whole life was dedicated to God and his fellowmen, as seen through the eyes of his wife, Catherine Marshall. It is the true story of a modern minister and gives the record of his love and faith—which has few equals.

It not only tells of his dynamic approach to life, but also includes many of his sermons and prayers which have directly touched the hearts and lives of many Americans. More than that, it is the story of one of the nations top Protestant ministers, who even served as the Chaplain of the U. S. Senate before his untimely death.

The book is acclaimed as being as youthful and stimulating as the young Peter Marshall was himself—truly one to be marked among the all-time greats.

For a penetrating study of what has happened to the American citizen in the last 50 years, one might turn ot the fascinating observations made by Gerald W. Johnson in the "Incredible Tale". With the passing of three giants of history—Wilson, Roosevelt, and Lenin in the last half century, Joseph Stalin yet remains to be reckoned with. Johnson has carefully examined and answered such questions as, how has the average man reacted to these awesome phenomena and what has been done to shape the men and events of his era? A more timely and up to date book would be hard to find.

For simply invigorating reading, one discovers "The Great Escape" by Paul Brickhill, which tells the fabulously true story of the planned escape of 600 American and British soldiers from the Germans during the last war. It is a story of perseverance, ingenuity, and suspense, that even has touches of humor, and which when tied together "puts fiction to shame!"

Writer's Corner

Congratulating . . . Our own Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter read last month in Writer's Workshop for the fiftieth time. His offering was "Of Classes and Classrooms," a personal essay on his years of teaching at Maryville. To Dr. Hunter we say "Long may he read!"

A plug for Writer's Workshop . . . The annual Workshop publication "Chips", is now on sale. The facts and figures about it may be found elsewhere in The Echo, but we'd like to give it a boost here, too. The people who wrote this year's selections and those who pubilshed it, under the editing hand of Jack Durant, are most deserving of our support; and we who read "Chips" are in for time well spent. Here is the best, and Maryville's best is pretty good!

Butts Receives Award

Mary Butts, former Maryville College student, now a junior at Vanderbilt School of Nursing, received earlier this month the school's annual alumni scholarship.

The award was made by Mrs. Joseph Ward, School of Nursing alumni president, at the group's annual dinner at the Belle Meade Country Club, Nashville.

Miss Butts won on the basis of aptitude, promise of leadership, and scholastic ability.

Sigs Meet Tonight

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Y Rooms. Bob Lorenz will play selections on the piano including "Claire de Lune," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and several other popular numbers.

A business meeting will also be held to discuss plans for the spring dance, the annual banquet and skit night.

Volleyball Flashnote!

In one of the most stirring comebacks in Intramural Volleyball play, YMCA's Fighting Six overcame a favored Frosh Seven Thursday afternoon to earn for themselves the right or perhaps set for themselves their execution by the A.A.S. yesterday afternoon.

Bob Johnson, a newcomer to the Y ranks for Varsity basketball was the big difference in Y's play along with that of Wes Miles from earlier season performances.

Buckley Assigned

Pvt. Jack L. Buckley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Buckley, 567 East Market St., Mercer, Pa., has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center here and is assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for army basic training.

He was graduated from Maryville College, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology.

Socially Speaking

By Dorothy Greenhagen

Hazel Robinson, freshman home ec. major was visited on February 22 by her fiance, Robert Imes, S.A., who is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Miss Robinson resides at 107 Magnolia Avenue, while her fiance is from Pueblo, Colo.

* * *

Pat Lewis was visited by her fiance, Pfc. Paul Kidder on February 22-24. Paul is a '51 graduate and is now stationed at the marine base, Camp Lejune, N.C. Pat is a junior English major from Union, Miss.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen of 2126 Speed Avenue, Louisville, Ky. visited their sons Thomas and Charlie on February 23 and 24.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Hicks of 704 Myrtle Avenue, Willard, Ohio, stopped by on her way to New Orleans to pick up her daughter, Mary Ann. She left Saturday, February 23 and returned February 28. They visited the Mardi Gras.

* * *

On February 26-29, Mrs. Daisy A. Brown and Ann Brown of 130 Woodside Avenue, Narberth, Pa., visited Gail Brown. They are driving to Mexico and stopped to pay Gail a surprise visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Buttrill of 2931 Alston Drive, Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to James P. Darroch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Darroch, of 3944 North Delhi Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Barbara graduated from Southwest DeKalb High School. She is a sophomore elementary-ed major. Jim graduated from Northeast High School and is a junior history major.

A December wedding is planned.

* * *

Joe Stater was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Oates of Trenton, Mich. on February 28. They stopped at Maryville on their way back from Florida.

* * *

Craig Fisher visited his parents, Commodore and Mrs. Fisher on March 1-2. He is in his second year of med-school at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Joanne Bash was visited on March 2-3 by Cpl. Donald MacDonald, a former MC student, now in the air corps, stationed at Malden, Mo. Joanne is a sophomore English major from Coral Gables, Florida.

Ginnie Smith was visited by S. A. Guy Sneed, another former MC student of Madisonville. He's staying at home on leave from March 4-16.

* * *

Ross Dooley, '51 graduate of MC of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Wayne Feehrer on March 7-8. Ross is doing publicity work of the YMCA in Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

John Shew, '51 graduate of MC is visiting Suzie Martin from March 12-20. John is attending Princeton Theological Seminary, while Suzie is a senior education major from Bloomington, Ill.

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Echo:

Our Trip to Knoxville College was very enjoyable last Sunday evening. To the faculty and students who graciously gave of their time and cars we wish to express our sincere thanks.

Sincerely yours,
The Choir

To The Editor of The Echo:

With an increasing interest in the presidential election, a great many students in the college have shown interest in supporting Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the Republican nomination.

Any person wishing campaign pins or literature is asked to see either Ken Wilkinson or Bob Reed. These two have become active in the University of Tennessee club of Taft supporters. The club extends a cordial invitation to all interested students to attend their meetings.

It is the plan to start a Republican club to support the Republican candidate here in the fall.

Ken Wilkinson

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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●RECAPITULATIONS—Play in the Intramural Volleyball league came to a close yesterday with the A.A.S. being the favored winners the championship game. Since this story goes to press as the game was about to be played, it doesn't say who won, but if the A.A.S. didn't win—they should really hang up the nets for good. The aggregation is one of the best around—intramurally—and perhaps collegiately. As the final weeks play came to a close, it saw the Alpha Sig Highlanders winning three out of their last four games as did their cohorts, the Scotties. Had another half been played, their 4-6 records would have indubitably been better.

The Frosh Seven also came along quickly and if they stick together should really have a fine group and perhaps league winners two years from now and in the same position as the A.A.S.

The A.A.S. has somewhat of a history, too. The big guns of the game have been Al Springfield, Al Caldwell, Brannin Boyd, and Ralph Thiessie, and they have played as we recollect it with each o thefror some four years and have won the championship all four years. In their Freshman year they were the Mars; then the Olympics; last year the Athenian Greeks; and this year, the A.A.S.—perhaps meaning Athenian's Agile Sportsmen or something else—I have another guess but we don't know if its printable.

To the Towering Four (Who Made Many a Face Sore)

Oh, when its Intramural time in the fall
You can bet that Y will probably tops in touch football,
With some opposition from the Bluejays or Pre-Min;
But then when its the game of volley for serve—
Against the Towering Four, you need lots of nerve.

In soccer Alpha Sigma and the YM and the UN tangle it out
While in Basketball, its been the Hig Nips, or Wizzers, or
Ex-Scrubs so stout,
But in Volleyball when its time to play
Against the Towering Four, you just go on your way.

In softball and track galore,
Most any team has a chance to score.
But when its the A.A.S. or what have you,
All you do is boo, hoo, hoo.

Yes, they've played great ball in their day,
And probably will do so when they go out on life's way.
So here's a great big cheer once again for the Towering Four;
Springfield, Thiessie, Boyd, and Caldwell, to whom the game
of ball and volley has been no chore.

We might also put in a good word about the League's only year in-and-year-out standby—the Faculty team. Every year, the Intramural Big-domes are always assured of at least one team, and that's the Faculty Dr. Coaches D. L. Engelhardt, Howard Schwam, and Ralph Case, were kind of on the shallow side this year as talent goes but they stuck with it through thick and mostly thin with assistance now and then from novices Messrs. Dashiell and Fisher. Hence a short ode to them, too.

To The Ever Faithful Faculty

Though often in the classroom you are panned,
Yet more than some of your pupils on the volleyball court
you stand,
This year without you race spiker, Arthur S. Bushing,
In many a game you found yourselves the wrong score pushing.
But never fear, things will be better,
And perhaps next year you'll have a setter.
Such a team as yours has been faithful
Though not so often, as graceful.
And we think most of the fellows no longer consider you
peasants,
Because on the courts you did remarkably well in your presence.

Thanx also go to officials, Branin Boyd, Max Sockwell, Al Springfield, Herb White, Gerry Walker, Horace Beckwith, and the others who helped out.

●**AFTER A ONE WEEK'S DELAY** Spring Football practice will begin next Monday for all those interested. The workouts, the subject of which have come up for much discussion nationally, have been delayed because of the high school wrestling tournament being held this past week at Maryville High and some of the participants of which are slated to go through drills with the '52 version of MC's Highlanders—perhaps with better fates than some of those who have played the last two years and are graduating.

●**MARYVILLE'S SMALL TIME SMALL TOWN NATIONAL SPORT** goes into action next weeek as softball play begins with some five or six teams entered. Hurting somewhat the first weeks of play will be the presence of some of the diamond-ballers on the football field. Pre-season favorites will be the team on which C. Allen, in particular is playing. The Punks for whom Allen twirled last year won the playoffs mainly on the whipsawing of a versatile right arm. Jerry King's team which last year carrieed th appelation of Hoboes also has a strong team entered with their pitching hopes to be centered on Jon Hale.

●**MENTIONED ABOVE ARE TWO WORDS ALSO**—Football field—as of yet, little or nothing has been done about its status since it furnished itself as an admirable place last semester for the making and testing of mud pies. The field was pretty banged up along with MC's players and unless something is done, the condition will continue to exist and not in a very good state, either. Coach J.D. Davis has been heard to say that he might let the Orange-and-Garnet squads hold their Spring football finale game two weeks from today and thus perhaps get the field plowed up and graded somewhat more than it is now—as matters stand, in spots it bears a resemblance to the Mountain across the street with its acknowledged dips and humps which were such a terrific menace to opposing foes in yesteryears when MC had better material gridiron wise—of course such things as better material are never the cause of defeats of teams supposed to win games from MC—it was the playing area that did it. However, if MC does ever manage to get into Football's Valhalla by winning a game, it will be interesting to see what answers are given as to the reasons for such a defeat—perhaps some opposing coach or sports writer will blame it on the new field's proximity to the woods and the birds eand wildlife therein that entice the mind of their athletes away from the bitter engagement that is going on on the field—therefore, the non-concentration of their minds(?) being the logical reason for the loss.

Alongside the same line is **WHAT IS GOING TO BE DONE ABOUT THE "TRACK"** surrounding said football field. For a while at least a year ago, it took on the semblance of looking like such, but as of now, with the well-known floods and sawdust laid out in the fall for fans who did not come to tread on it, the track is in a pretty bad looking shape. Perhaps the Men's M Club and the College can get together with a professional "contractor" and grader instead of a group of amateurs doing the job (and a good one, at least for a temporary time) and make some permanent installations such as a curb, wooden or otherwise to keep the cinders(?) in and the dirt and grass out.

TENTATIVE BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1952

April	4—Miami (O.)	Here	April	28—E. Tenn. State	Here
April	5—Miami (O.)	Here	April	30—LMU	There
April	14—Lincoln Mem.	Here	May	2—Emory & Henry	Here
April	18—King	Here	May	3—Carson-Newman	There*
April	19—Morristown	There	May	9—E. Tenn. State	There
April	21—David Lipscom	There*	May	10—Emory & Henry	There
April	22—M. Tenn. State	There*	*Means games are only tentatively		

Highlander Athletes Begin Spring Sports Practice

MC Wrestlers Finish Fourth In Tournament

MC Team Is Fourth As Auburn Wins

After finishing out the season with a four and six record, Coach John A. Davis' wrestlers engaged in the Southeastern N.C.A.A. matches in Atlanta two weeks ago and finished fourth behind Auburn, Emory, and Chattanooga. All of MC's men save for Bill Morse lost in first round matches, though in some cases, MC men got Byes for first round matches and their losses were in semi-final bouts.

Morse Makes It

Maryville had no one in the 115 pound class bouts and so Morse was the first MC man to go into action—his bout resulting in a pin over Emory's Bennett. Morse then came back Saturday night to win a referee's decision over Auburn's David for being more aggressive to take the final championship in that class.

Al McCulloch got a bye along with Vanderbilt's Bill Frierson in the lower bracket of 130 pound competition and in the semi-final bout, the Vandy captain ground out an 8-1 win. McCulloch then wrestled Middle Tennessee's G. P. Long in a consolation bout and lost, also.

Dave Ritzman likewise got a bye in the 137 pound class but Emory's Bill Fulcher eliminated him from the running with a pin in a semi-final bout and Middle Tennessee's Lem Vaughn eliminated Ritzman in a consolation round bout for third place, MC getting a fourth here.

Once A Year

Jimmy Callaway then met a worked-up Bill Lammers and the Emory man took a 6-2 decision over Callaway. Lammers unfortunately lost his gifted prowess the newest night and lost to Auburn's Jerry Banes for the 147 pound laurels. Callaway had two bouts Saturday night in consolation play, defeating Vanderbilt's Cooper and then going against Chattanooga's Hodges who took third place in the tourney as a result of his win over MC's man.

Don Benton then met Vanderbilt's Bill Gibson and the Commodore man took anotheer of his two-point decisions over M's man, this time by a 6-4 score. Paul Merwin had the luck then to meet the future winner of the 167 division, Emory's Braly and the Atlanta-school's man took a 9-2 decision over Oom-Paul before defeating Auburn's Fred Shaw.

Bob Buchanan then faced Auburn's Cooley and the Auburn man took a decision before meeting Emory's Randy Kaarh. In the other bracket, Chattanooga's Mickey Myers had lost to Kaarh and thus was slated to go in a consolation bout against M's man. Myers won and took third place, thus, in the 177 division.

MC had no men in either the 191 or heavyweight bouts and the situation held true for four of the other seven schools attending the tourney as only three men were entered in each.

Winner's of the Tourney's Titles:

115 Class—Rutledge (Auburn) won over Albert (Emory), 5-0
123 Class—Morse (M) won over David (Auburn), ref. decision
130 Class—Downey (Auburn) won over Frierson (Vandy), 9-7
137 Class—Johns (Auburn) defeated Fulcher (Emory), 5-0
147 Class—Banes (Auburn) defeated Lammers (Emory), 5-0
157 Class—Rice (Georgia Tech) defeated Traylor (Emory), 5-0.
167 Class—Brady (Emory) won over Shaw (Auburn), 8-2.
177 Class—Kaarh (Emory) won over Cooley (Auburn), 8-2.
191 Class—Drake (Chattanooga) won over Glynn (Auburn), 5-0.
Heavyweight—McNair (Auburn) won over Sotus (Emory).

Losing Season For Matmen Is The First Since '35-'36

Callaway, Benton End Careers For MC With Morse Tops In Rebuilding Program

By Bob Coles

At the end of the 1951-52 wrestling season we pause to look back over the season and make a general summation for the benefit of those who are interested. In the words of the Brooklyn Dodgers the cry out on the Maryville mats was, for the most part, "Wait 'til next year". The season was a building one with Coach J.D. Davis giving many men experience, even though by using different ones might have given the team a little better change of winning. The entire squad, including those who never got to do any more than help carry the mat from Bartlett to the gym and back gave a great deal of time and effort to the building of a good team both for this year and next.

Through the Year

The Scotties started out with a match against the Knoxville Y way back in the first semester, and took their first match, 16-13, the fans seeing for the only time during the season Bob Sangster and Curt Wilbanks, both of whom dropped decisions. Bill Morse started the season off with a pin, and Al McCulloch put in his first appearance, wrestling to a draw, followed by Dave Ritzman's first showing in a victory. Benton was pinned, but Jim Squires and Bob Buchanan both took decisions.

Trouble

On the road the Scotties met with worries, dropping three straight matches to Chattanooga, Vandy, and Middle Tennessee State. On the trip Morse gained some more pins and Jim Callaway won his first match of the year against MTS, as did Dick Erickson at Vanderbilt. Coming home the matmen began to recoup and reversed their previous loss to Chattanooga by taking a 20-13 decision. Morse gained a forfeit. Jack Maxwell, another first appearance man, took a draw, Ritzman pinned his man, Callaway

(Continued on Page 4)

Spring Football Workouts Begin

Practice On Monday

Some forty veterans and potential gridders will take to the old football field behind the Student Center Monday afternoon for initial workouts for 1951 Spring Football Practice. Coach John A. Davis will be in charge of the some 40 men expected to participate in two weeks of drill which will culminate in the annula Orange-Garnet game on March 22 on the new football field.

Intramurals....

After finishing a quick three weeks of action, play in the 1951 Volleyball League came to a close Saturday with the A.A.S. team on top by virtue of a ten-nothing record. To all intents and purposes, the standings were determined the day before when the A's met and defeated a cracker-jack Frosh Seven team out to upset the apple cart. The applecart was shaken somewhat but continued on down the road to victory as the Frosh Seven try was met and crushed.

In tournament play Monday and Tuesday, Alpha Sigma's teams took forfeits with the Scotties losing to the A.A.S.'s in a quarterfinal game Tuesday after which the Faculty team dropped 15-9 and 11-0 decisions to last year's champs.

Miles Is Champ

Badmintoning was also featured with some forfeits as Wes Miles took the netting championship from Clyde McCampbell.

Final Standings of Volleyball

A.A.S.	10	0	1.000
Pussycats	8	1	.889
Frosh Seven	8	2	.800
Faculty	4	6	.400
Alpha Sig Scotties	4	6	.400
A.S. Highlanders	4	6	.400
Athenian Owls	4	6	.400
Question Marks	4	6	.400
YMCA	3	7	.300
Pre-Mins	2	7	.223

Intramural Wrestling

The Intramural wrestling tournament saw new title-holders in all the weight classes as last year's holders had left school or had gone to higher competition or different weights.

Veni, Vedi, Veci

Jim Demeer, th "Battling Bantam from the Bronx" won the 130 pound title over Clyde McCampbell, a tennis star in other moments. With reduced time limits on the periods, McCampbell seemed ahead till the fading portions of the second portion when Demer reversed him and McCampbell gave out—Demer's being in better shape telling the difference as he got a pin in the last period.

Hoop—Wah, Rah, Rah

Dave Helwig, who lost the title in the 137 class last year to Al McCulloch in semi-final bouting won it this year with a second period pin over Jake Peppers—superior experience again being the difference.

Wilbanks And McCall

Curt Wilbanks who failed in 137 pounding last annum took to the Bartlett mats this spring in the class ten pounds higher up and won it with a decision over Davis Smith. The 157 class saw some

(Continued on page four

Baseballers Begin Workouts With Netsters While Trackmen Wait For News of Meets

Coach Lombe Honaker is attempting to form this year's edition of the Scottie baseball team from a group of twenty-four candidates. Eight of these are from last year's team.

This year's tentative schedule, printed below, will probably be revised much in the next week. Morristown, a class D team in the Mountain States League, will play the Scots on a home and home basis; the second game to be determined later. Hiwassee will also be scheduled for a few contests, one probably around April 1.

Eight Vets Here

Those out include Jim Kren, Sunny Short, Gene Parks, Harry Robinson, Jimmy Harrison, William Crothers, Don Alford, Lynn Sexton, Bill Van Benthysen, Jimmy Campbell, Wesley Kinser, Bob Shelton, Tom Jones, Harry Newberry, Jim Wiley, Walter Rowley, Snell Mills, Bob Madry, John Hale, Phil Young, David Ramsey, Harold Glad and David Ritzman.

Track Situation Muddled

MC's athletes of the winged toe and the bulging muscles were somewhat delayed in their opening of organized practice this past week as Coach John Davis waited for news as to whether or not East Tennessee State was going to field a track team this year.

The Bucaneers were to have furnished two-thirds of the MC opposition for the coming year with a home-and-home schedule arranged to add to that already definite with William Jennings Bryan. But with the lack of news, Coach Davis has gone ahead with Spring Football practice, and if nothing arrives from ETS about their track situation, the situation may be the same at MC since the Milligan relays also run off at Johnson ity are in an indefinite stage also.

Tracksters are otherwise urged to report to Coach Davis for uniforms and unofficial workouts will be held next week.

Netmen Strum Around For Opener With Vols

The 1952 version of the Scottie tennis team began practicing last week, but due to the rainy weather MC has been having lately, have done most of their practicing indoors. With the help of the weatherman the Scots will be on the courts this week end and we'll hear such familiar words as "deuce," "love-forty," "my add" etc. On Saturday, March 27 the Scots will play Tennessee on the Memorial court and the curtain will rise on another Scos season.

Since the last two contests of the 1948 season the Scot netmen have compiled an excellent record of twenty-three wins and only two losses. Last year the Scots finished with a 7-1 record, losing only to Tennessee. Also the Scotties placed second in the State Intercollegiate Meet which was held at Sewannee.

Four Lettermen Back

Although letterman, Wes Miles, has used up his eligibility, the Johnsonmen with a nucleus of four lettermen: Clyde McCampbell, Kent Buser, and John Anderson should have another bangup season.

Other veterans of last years' squad that are also returning this year are: Marshall England, and Bill Faulkner. Early this week Coach Johnson announced the first rankings in the 1952 tennis ladder. Clyde McCampbell tops the list and is followed by Kent Buser, Ed Breitbach, Marshall England, John Anderson, Dick Lebold, Bill Faulkner, Ed Scott, and Jerry Knecht.

Cagers Winning Season Is First In Three Years

Shields, McMahon, And Allen End Cage Careers

By Bob Navratil

Scottie basketball fans, treated to their first winning season in three years, witnessed a high scoring, race horse type of basketball that had them roaring in most of the team's home court appearances. The Maryville hoopsters were strictly a home team, winning ten out of twelve at home and dropping eight out of ten on the road.

Opening at home against Reliable Motors, a team studded with ex-U.T. performers, the hustling Scots moved out in front early, and remained there until midway in the final quarter when—after losing Bob Johnson and Dick Abbott via the foul route—they were overhauled by the visitors. Shields headed the parade of scorers with 26 points, but this was little solace to the Maryville faithful, who watched their lads wind up on the short end of a 77-72 score.

Traveling over to Oak Ridge, Coach Honaker's lads won one of their scarce road victories, 58 to 42 over Carbide and Carbon. Shields again led the scorers, this time with 22, and a healthy 19 was also chipped in by Dick Abbott.

Traveling to Hiwassee for their third game of the season, the results brought back anguished memories of the football encounter. After trailing 47 to 42 at the half, the Scots came roaring back to battle nose and nose with the growling Tigers from up state only to be thwarted in the last minute by Don Brown's free throw. Shields, who had one of his best nights of the season with a total of 34 points, was not quite enough to do the job.

Moving on to Tusculum two nights later, the Orange and Garnet clad basketeers continued on their high scoring way, but just couldn't match baskets with the rangy home team, finally succumbing 82 to 78 after enjoying an eight point lead at half time.

With a record of one and three, the Scotties returned home to face what was supposed to be one of their toughest tests of the season but—to the joy of faithful followers—they walloped Lincoln Memorial 92 to 80 and the visitors were never really in the game. Shields, with 21, Abbott, with 20 and Jim Wiley, with 18—dominated the scoring.

Carbon and Carbide furnished the opposition in the Scots final appearance before Christmas

(Continued on page four)



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PROFFITT'S MEN'S DEPT

Intramurals . . . .

(Continued from page three)

hard going also as Homer Garren pinned Burt McMahon for the right to meet Harry McCall in th finals of that division. The two met and McCall ground out a winning decision with both men tired out completely after the match was over.

Daisy, Daisy. . .

In 167 competition, Herb Catlin took the title from the only challenger Hugh Walker, also known as "Daisy." Like the proverbial "She likes me. . .she likes me not," Catlin picked the "Daisy" apart.

Jerry King retained his 177 pound title, first winning from Bobby Berrong and then making Harold-Glad un-Glad by defeating him for the title. Last year King defeated Paul's brother, Don, for the olive wreath in that class.



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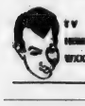
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PROFFITT'S

MEN'S DEPT.

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News Capsules—

By Joanne Frei

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

In the presidential primary in New Hampshire this week, General Dwight Eisenhower emerged as the Republican choice, and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee won the Democratic victory over President Truman. Eisenhower won all 14 of the state's delegates to the Republican national convention defeating Senator Robert A. Taft, and Kefauver got all 12 of the Democratic delegates.

CUBAN REVOLUTION

Fulgencio Batista seized the Cuban government this week in an almost bloodless coup, ousting President Carlos Prio Socarro. Batista, a veteran revolutionary, ruled Cuba from 1934 to 1944.

CHINESE CHARGES

Last week the Chinese foreign minister made a formal charge over the Peiping radio that the United States was waging germ warfare. He demanded punishment for the American fliers who allegedly dropped diseased vermin.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

French Premier Pinay recently formed the first moderately conservative government since World War II.

COLLEGES

A survey taken in a number of American colleges indicated that the trend among students is toward science and technical training and away from the fields of liberal arts and humanities, enrollment in which has been dropping. This has been labelled "tragic" and "a misfortune" by a number of prominent college and university officials.

Vols To Hear Mrs. Fisher

Student Vols is to hear Mrs. Commodore Fisher speak at the program in Bartlett Hall following Vespers Sunday night.

She is to discusse the literary methods which she applied in her work in Iran. Special music will be provided by Carolyn Beatty.

Chillies And Howies Begin Softball Next Week

Softball is on the agenda in Women's Varsity. Practice has been started by both the Chillies and the Howies and teams are to be chosen soon and tournament play will begin. The tournament will consist of five 7-inning games, the winner having to win 3 out of the 5.

Hazel Wood, Physical Education major, is the instructor for softball.

Any women interested in playing softball are urged to come out and participate in either the Varsity class at 3:30 or at 4:30 p.m.

Basketball . . . . .

(Continued from page three)

holidays and, with the second five seeing action most of the last quarter, Coach Honaker could not keep the game close, the final tally being 87 to 47.

The Maryville five continued winning by handing Milligan a 69 to 62 defeat before the home crowd, Dick Abbott and "Meano" Shields both hooping 22 points, but they traveled up state and ran smack into an 82 to 47 drubbing at the hands of Tennessee Wesleyan.

Finally Scalped

A packed gym of yelling fans then saw the Scotties avenge their early one point defeat at the hands of Hiwassee, both teams putting on a nip and tuck battle and leaving the floro at half time with Maryville enjoying a three point lead. Both teams continued to pop the cords as Hiwassee forged out in front a few times—but the Scotties weer not to be denied and, with Shields having his best night of the season thus far (36 points for "Pasqual"), MC tucked away a nice 70 to 67 victory.

Too Close

Emory and Henry from Virginia way paid the Scotties a visit on the night of January 28 and went happily home with a one point victory. The speedy Scots were neck and neck with the clever Wasp ball handlers through out, and Shields again banged home the night's high total of points, 28 this time, but to little avail—the final count being 69 to 68.

The Road Again

M.C. then ventured away from home and dropped another one point decision to King College, 48 to 47, and then, moving to arson-Newman two nights later, fell before the hard driving Eagls, 56 to 49.

Now boasting a three game losing streak Honaker and Co. returned home and also to winning ways vs. the expense of the North Georgia Cadets, 88 to 82, Abbott's 19 points being the best individual scoring effort for the Scots.

King College trotted into the Alumni Gym a few nights later and almost left with a ball game, the Scotties, playing their worst game before a home crowd, but finally emerging with a 57 to 55 victory.

King Klunked

L.M.U. attoned for the early season drubbing handed to them by the Scots on our court by drubbing them 97 to 62 at Harrogate, the Scots returning home two nights later to reverse an early season loss to Tusculum by a 7 point, 65 to 58 margin.

Sheilds, turning in the best performance of his college career and one of the best individual scoring jobs in Maryville court history, netted 46 points to lead the Scots to a 97 to 83 win over the University of Chattanooga's Moccasins. With the season fast drawing to a close, Maryville's hoopsters departed on a three-day trip, dropping games to Emory and Henry, 95 to 86 and to Milligan, 83 to 56, Charlie Allen's 26 point performance in the Emory game being the bright spot of the trip.

Slow Action

Shields again treated Maryville fans to a fine 29 point scoring effort as the Scotties scored at will against Tennessee Wesleyan, who had to freeze the ball the whole last quarter (only three points for the Scotties in the last ten minutes) to keep them from running up a hundred points or more and breaking the school's single game scoring record: the final: 92-58.

Joy was twofold as the Orange and Garnet out raced Carson-Newman before a packed gym of shouting students and not only reversed an earlier loss, but garnered the first Scot athletic victory of the season over its vaunted rivals. Charlie Allen, playing his final college game in a very successful college athletic career on the hill, contributed 16 points and a fine floor game to close out his career. Joe Hopkins tied with Allen for the night's best Scottie point total, also getting 16 in the 86 to 63 triumph. Shields and Abbott, dumping in 25 and 24 points, respectively, led the way as the Scots closed out the season with a 81 to 78 victory on University of Chattanooga court, giving the team a season's record of twelve wins and ten losses.

The season saw two Maryville basketball reecords go by the boards; the team, averaging 72 points per game to the opponents 70.3, set a new scoring record for twenty-two games with a grand total of 1,584 points; "Mino" Shields, departing ace forward, broke Bobby Boring's modern record of 333 points for one season by pouring a total of 478 points through an average of 21.3 points per game.

Wrestling Review

(Continued from page three)

took a decision, Benton dropped a decision, Merwin won by forfeit. Squires dropped a decision, and Buchanan was pinned.

Another Win

The Scots continued their winning ways at home by dropping MTS, for another reversal of the reecord in a clos one 15-14. Again the "big" man for the Scots, Bill Morse opened with a pin, but things looked bad when Maxwell and Ritzman dropped decisions. Then Callaway took a decision, but Erickson lost one. Merwin then pinned his man and Squires took a draw, and George Kipp lost a decision.

The Roof

Then the roof fell in, as the team lost three in a row. On the road they encountered first Emory University. Morse pinned his man, but McCulloch lost and Ritzman was pinned before Callaway took a decision. But the worst was yet to come as Benton, Merwin, and Buchanan lost decisions and Dick Patton was pinned in a 22-8 defeat. Auburn did better however, as Maryville gained only five points through a Morse pin, before Jack Maxwell was pinned. Ritzman and Callaway, then Benton lost decisions. Merwin was pinned and Buchanan dropped a decision, and the Scotties gave up a forfeit in the Heavyweight division, for a 29-8 loss.

More and More

Then the Knoxville Y dropped the wrestlers. Jim Demeer won a decision, and Morse pinned his man, but Dave Helwig and Erickson lost decisions. Callaway won, but Wayne Yorke pinned Merwin. Bob Buchanan regained the lead with a pin, but ex-Maryville wrestler Bob Proffitt pinned Kipp to tie up a 16-14 win for the Y.

At Last

The Scotties returned home for a season ending triumph over Vanderbilt University.

The Scotties started out with ten quick points on a forfeit and Bill Morse's pin the 130 pound class. Ritzman then took a decision as did Jim Callaway. Then Don Benton lost but Paul Merwin took a much disputed draw with his opponent. Herb Catlin was pinned, and Bob Buchanan lost a decision, but the match went to the Scotties.

. . .and Still Champ

Standing out again for the Scotties was Bill Morse, team captain and sparkplug. Bill did not lose a regular season match, and went on into the tournament to repeat as the champion of the 123 pound class. Jim Callaway also did an outstanding job for the team after a slow start. Jim put in his last year on the mats for the Highlanders, as did Don Benton, who never failed to give all the energy and strength that was in him in every match, to earn for himself the name of a man with a lot of guts and nerve.

B Basketball . . . .

By Hersh Mosier

Before we close the record books until next season, let us see how the B Scots fared in 1951-52. The Scotties compiled a fine record of twelve wins and four defeats for a percentage of .750.

Sour Note Turns Sweet

The season started on a sour note with the Scots losing to Farr's Esso 19-39, but the Scots improved as the season went along and were able to defeat the oilmen 56-44 in the return game. In their next contest the Scots emerged victorious over the 663'rd. Air Force Detachment 48-36 in the first of a three game series. The Scots took the second encounter with the airmen easily 42-32 but they barely won the third 52-51. In the latter game the airmen led by 2 points with only seconds to go but Scot Kent Buser sank a crip shot and the Scots took the lead and the ball game. Shooting accurately, the Scots then trounced the National Business College of Knoxville 71-38 in their next game.

Following that game came a 51-42 win over Maryville High. Going out of their class the Scots lost to Tennessee's B's 63-46. In a return game the Vols rolled up the score over the Scots 103-57. Although the Scots never stopped trying the Vols with its starting five all hitting over 14 points crushed the Scots. After the first Vol game the Scots eked out a 40-35 win over the Question Marks, one of the leading MC Intramural teams of the season. Then came the second Air Force game which was mentioned earlier. Next the Scots defeated Walland High 60-32, but lost their next game to Everett, now in the state tournament, 46 to 32.

The following two games (Air Forcee and Tnn. B.) hav already been covered.

After the Second Vol game the Scots barely defeated the independent Snowbirds 75-72. Then came Porter (69-23) and Greenback (53-30), Townsend (43-23). Then the Scots closed their season with their victory over Farr's Esso.

During the season several of the Scots went over double figures, but none scored twenty points or better. Phil Young, Bill Van Benthysen, and Bob Davis were the scoring leaders for the Scots. Glen Sexton came on very well near the end of the season to turn in several good performances. In this writer's humble opinion the most improved player on the squad at the season's close was Doc Jennings. After hardly scoring a point season long, although he rated an A for effort Doc had his night against Porter and scored eight points. Van Benthysen's 19 points also in the Scot-Porter game was the highest individual performance. For the opponents John Anderson of the Snowbirds and Bill Lovelace each racked up 22 points.

Y Presents Readings

Y radio presented a program consisting of a series of contemporary humorous writings Wednesday at 9 o'clock on WGAP, with Ralph Force anouncing.

Dr. Edwin Hunter gave a selection from "Hyman Kaplan." Grace Myers chose selections from Cornelia Otis Skinner's latest book, "Nuts in May," and Dave Reed gave a reading "The Jumping Frog of Calavarus County" by Mark Twain.

Mins To Hear Cummings

Pre-Ministerial Association will meet Thursday, March 27, in the Y Rooms at 6:45 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Margaret Cummings, assistant professor of Bible, who will review the book, "The Life Reprise," by Elton Trueblood.

The program is under the direction of Galen Work, program chairman.

'MacBeth' Cancelled

According to student director Barbara Blum, the presentation of "Macbeth" by the MC Playhouse has been postponed until Commencement when it will be presented on May 16 and 20.

Due to the illness of director, Kathleen Craven, rehearsals have been cancelled, but will begin upan an announcement to be made after her return.

YM, YW Exchange Meets

This Sunday, YMCA and YW will exchange meetings. Each of the organizations will provide a five-member panel to discus a topic of current interest for the other.

YMCA will meet in Bartlett and YW will meet in the FAC Music Hall.

Next week, Dr. V. P. Malsand, osteopath of Townsend, will speak to YMCA on the topic of "Mending Minds As Well As Mending Men." Dr. Malsand was to have spoken to YMCA two weeks ago, but because of a late arrival and the Open House program, it was decided that he come back for next Sunday's meeting.

International To Meet

Club International will meet at 7:30 p.m. on March 27 in the Student Center. Each of the three clubs—French, German, and Spanish—that make-up Club International will present programs.

Spanish Club is in charge of publicity, while German Club will supply the refreshments, and French Club will do the decorations.

Orchestra Plans Grammar Concert

The Maryville College Orchestra will give a concert for the 5th and 6th grades of Fort Craig and West Side grade schools, Maryvile, on Wednesday, March 19 at 2 p.m.

The program will include several numbers by the orchestra and a short demonstration of the different instruments.

The orchestra personnel includes, violins, Bill Deihl, Sue White, Eva May Maltese, Ann Yoakum, Alice Eaddy, Catherine Snedeker, John Moed, Ann Kirkpatrick, and Rosemary Avery;

viola, Dorothy Horne; cello, Doris Somerville; bass, Rodney McMillan; flutes, Marcia McKinney and Nancy Dunn; clarinets, Randal LeQuire, Barbara Sandos and Robert Brand; bassoon, Larry Thompson;

saxophone, Peggy Myers; trumpet, Charles Farris and Joe Stater; French horn, David Gates and Evelyn Guss; trombone, Gerry Walker; tuba, John Hendricks; percussions, Joyce Linginfelter and Ann Hoover.

The orchestra is under the direction of Katherine Crews.

Craven Recuperates

Kathleen Craven, associate professor of drama and speech, has been released from Blount Memorial Hospital where she underwent an operation two weeks ago.

Miss Craven is recuperating in the home management apartment on campus. She expects to resume her teaching and directing duties soon.

Drum To Pray

Sally Drum will lead the All-Campus Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 9:30 in the Y Rooms.

The meeting was lead last weeek by Bruce Miller.

Lloyd To Speak

Bainonian will hear and see a program tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall by instructor Louise Lloyd, who will show and describe the customs and way of life of people in other countries.

Spanish Club Meets

Spanish Club met Thursday night at 6:45 in Anderson Hall to participate in a program planned by the new members.

The four new members are Henrietta Laing, Harry McCall,

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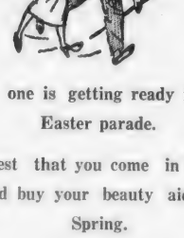
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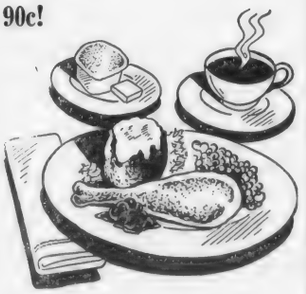
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Z 703

VOLUME 37 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 29, 1952 — NUMBER 17

Vesper Choir



The Maryville College Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, will leave on April 24 for its 1952 tour. While on tour, the choir will cover 1,800 miles in four states and give eleven full concerts. The tour will end May 4.

Ruth Burgos, Bob Johnston Elected YW, YM Presidents

'An American In Paris' Will Be Dance Theme

Spring Formal Set For April 22

By Pat Lovette

"An American In Paris," will be the theme of the annual Spring Dance set for 8 p.m., Tuesday night, April 22 in Alumni Gym.

This year Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma are in charge of the dance. The two brother and sister societies alternate each year with Bainonian and Athenian which presented "Penthouse Serenade" at the Spring Formal last year.

Music for the dance this year will be furnished by a 15-piece orchestra, under the direction of Randall LeQuire, made up of college students. John Monteith will furnish vocal numbers.

Admission charge is $1.20 per couple with no stag tickets being sold. The dance is formal, with corsages for the girls not to exceed $3, according to Social Board regulations.

Bill Davis will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Peggy Kettles is president of Theta and Tasker Robinette is president of Alpha Sig. Nancy Fuguson, Ruth Burgos, Rolf Duggar, and Bill Davis are on the committee in charge of the whole function of the dance.

Other committees are decorations: Tish Buchanan and Jack Mowatt; refreshments: Barbara Murphey and Harry McCall; tickets: Ran Pierce and T. K. Robinette; and publicity: Trudy Farman and Curt Wilbanks.

Pirates

"Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan is scheduled to be performed by the Men's Glee Club and the All-Girl Choir on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

The operetta will be held in Alumni Gym at 8 p.m.

Student Recital Set For April 1

A student recital will be presented by the Division of Fine Arts in the Music Hall of the FAC on April 1 at 4:30 p.m.

Renditions are Monteverde's "Lasciatemi morire" by Martha Freeny with Ruth Sexton accompanying, Arne's "Where the Bee Sucks" and Rosa's "Selve voi che speranza" by Shirley Smith and Shiela Sutton as accompanist.

Ruth Blackburn will present Bach's "Vom Himmel hoch, da komm' Ich her" and Janice Clemens will present the Allegro, Andante and Presto movements of Mozart's "Sonata in G Major."

Jeannette Whitaker will sing Schubert's "Wohin?" accompanied by Caroline Lime. "Fur Musik" by Franz will be sung by Jean Downey with Dorothy Wells accompanying.

George Carpenter will render "Concert Etude in D Flat Major" by Liszt, and Ann Dishner will sing Edwards' "Into the Night" with Ann Buckley as accompanist.

Debussy's "Golliwog's Cakewalk" will be presented by Beverly Kingston. Jean Morgan will play Debussy's "Danseuses de Delphes" and "Minstrels."

Faculty Plan Saturday Recital

Edrie Sellick, soprano, and Katherine Crews, violinist, will be featured in a Faculty Recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m. They will be accompanied by Dorothy Vawter and Katherine Davies.

Miss Sellick will open the program with "Invocazione di Orfero," by Jacopo Peri and "Nebbie," by Ottorina Respighi. Miss Crews will then render the Sonata No. 1 in A Major, "Andante," "Adagio," "Allegro," by G. F. Handel.

The two artists combine their talents on two numbers "I Follow Thee Also—St. John Passion," by J. S. Bach and L'Amero, saro constante—Ll Re Pastore," by W. A. Mozart.

Miss Sellick continues with seven more numbers, concluding her program with Biblische Lieder Vol. 11 by A. Dvorack. Miss Crews presents the final group "Hexapoda", "Gut-Bucket Gus", "Betty and Harold Close Their Eyes" and "Jim Jives," by R. R. Bennett.

ounted for most of the dam-, but the freshmen lefthander uitted himself well in the th as he set down the visitors h little trouble.

he Scotties wound up their ring in the bottom half of the enth as Wes Kinser blasted a g homer with nobody on and a Wiley, after singling, raced third when the Tiger catcher ew into center field on an empted steal, and stole home ew minutes later.

Bill Crothers wound up the ottie scoring for the day when walked and traveled the rest the way when Hatmaker, Hi- third-baseman couldn't ndle Park's hard smash down line.

e boxscore:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
ryville						
ung, ss.	2	0	0	20	0	0
elton, 3b	1	1	0	0	1	1
es, 3b-ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
en, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
ser, 1b	5	2	3	5	0	0
ley, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	0
kton, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
lord, c.	4	1	2	14	1	1
wberry, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
others, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	1
ort, p.	2	1	1	1	2	1
rks, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
inson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
wassee						
rner, ss	5	1	1	1	1	1
etton, 1b	3	1	1	9	1	0
icher, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
vis, c	5	0	1	7	0	1
nerson, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
tmaker, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	2
we, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
rshal, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
son, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
uel, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
int, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
ack, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
vin, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0

16 Seniors Join MC Honor Society

At chapel services held last week, 16 seniors were recognized as membrs of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College's scholarship honor society. Membership is limited to 10% of the senior class, and the requirements include a 6.5 average, high character, and an active contribution to the college campus.

Elected to the honor society were James Allison, Cora Anthony, Katherine Blackburn, Barbara Blum, Peggy Kettles, Robert Lynn, Lena Belle McGaha, Carolyn Marshall, Jean Pelton, William Robinson, Doris Somerville, Alvin Springfield, Richard Waka, Sue Watson, Gerald Williams, and Newell Witherspoon.

Participating in the program honoring the new members were Dr. E. R. Hunter and Evelyn Guss. The speaker was President Robert L. Kincaid of Lincoln Memorial University.

ihlgren To Lead Prayer

Janet Kihlgren, junior education major from Berkeley Heights, J., will lead mid-week prayer eeting on Thursday evening, ril 3, at 9:30 p.m. in the Y oms.

CAPITOL THEATER

Presents

Fred Astaire

in

"The Belle of New York"

Alstyne, Newman Read

Writers Workshop will meet at 4:30 Monday, March 31, in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom. Art Van Alstyne and Dick Newman will read. They will be criticized by Peggy Kettles and Barbara Blum.

Leaders Report On Church Union

Presbyterians Say Unity Near

By Kathy Chase

Two weeks ago today, President Ralph W. Lloyd returned to campus from Cincinnati where he had participated for three days in an important church union conference of more than 50 representatives from the Presbyterian Church in the USA, the Presbyterian Church in the US, and the United Presbyterian Church.

It was in preparation for this conference that on Saturday, March 1, a meeting was held on Maryville campus, with representatives from each of the fore-mentioned churches.

Those taking part in the meetnig held at Morningside were President Lloyd, Chairman of the Permanent Commission on Inter-Church Relations of the Presbyterian Church in the USA; Dr. T. M. Taylor, professor of the New Testament at Pittsburg Xenia Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., Chairman of the United Presbyterian Committee on Church Relations; Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, and secretary of the Permanent Committee on Co-operation and Union of the Presbyterian Church in the US;

And Dr. Henry Barraclough of Philadelphia, manager of the Department of Administration of the Office of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA and clerk of the Joint Committee on union.

This conference was held to edit revisions of a plan of union which was considered March 12-14 in Cincinnati by the full committee on church co-operation and union of the three denominations. Each committee was composed of nearly 20 persons elected from the denomination as a whole.

The story behind the MC meeting is this.

In 1938, the Presbyterian Church in the USA and the Presbyterian Church in the US began conversations concerning a union to heal its division over Civil War issues in 1861. The first tentative proposed plan of union was printed in 1943. In 1946 it was revised and printed again. Then in 1949, there were further revisions and another printing of the plan. This plan consists of about two-hundred fifty pages and includes a Confession of Union and a constitution for the reunited church.

In 1950, these two churches invited other Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in the US to join in the union and the United Presbyterian Church accepted. In October 1951 and January 1952, small negotiating sub-committees, of which President Lloyd is a member, from each of the three churches, held meetings and worked over the plan developed in the past 10 years. At the January meeting of these sub-committees, composed of six persons from each denomination, it was decided that the editing meeting for the plan of union should be held on our campus March 1, 1952.

Similiar small conferences of the same individuals were held at Morningside in both June and September, 1951, preparing meetings that have been held in the past.

At the time of the March 1 meeting at MC, the following statements were made for The Highland Echo as to the future program. If the joint conference in Cincinnati accepts the recommendations of the smaller committees, reports will be made to the three General Assemblies that progress has been made toward agreement on a plan of union for the three churches. Whether any plan will

(Continued on page four)

Societies Ready Skit Programs For Tonight At 8

Athenian, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, and Theta Epsilon will present the annual skit night program tonight at 8 in Alumni Gym.

The winner of the contest will receive the trophy given by Ralph Reed, Maryville attorney, to keep until the next contest. Each of the societies will choose one judge, and one neutral judge will be selected.

The first contest was won by Bainonian in 1949. Athenian took the trophy in 1948, followed by two successive victories for Theta. Last year Athenian again won the contest.

Bainonian will present the story of two criminals who try to capture a famous frog to get his autograph. This skit is written and directed by Nina Ruth Gillette.

Theta's skit is concerned with the history of an umbrella which spends four years in college, and is written by Barbara Rosensteel and Betty Lester.

Alpha Sigma will go out west with a group of its members, who will have some very interesting experiences. The Sigs' skit is of a new type written by Neale Pearson assisted by Joe Stater. Pearson is directing the skit which will feature Ronald Jenning, Harry McCall and the Alpha Sigma quartet.

Athenian's skit, written and directed by Bruce Heuser, is a take-off on a classic piece of literature. The scenery will be suggestive of the ultra-modern mode of decorations.

Lighting will be handled by Jack Mowatt and Dwight Moody.

Pieper Receives Master's Degree

Mrs. Mary Gladys Pieper, instructor in sociology, received her Master of Arts degree in sociology from the University of Tennessee at this month's commencement ceremonies.

Since 1947, Mrs. Pieper has been working on her degree, completing the course work in the summer of 1951. The topic of her thesis is "Church Organization in Bradley County, Tennessee, in 1950," taking all churches in Bradley County and discussing them in their social frame of reference.

Mrs. Pieper graduated with 18 other students taking an MA or doctorate from UT. She obtained her BA from Maryville College.

Student Council

MARCH 19, 1952

The procedure for nomination of the Chilhowean editor as outlined in last week's Highland Echo is applicable also to the yearbook business manager, it was explained in Student Council.

There was one Town Night violation, failure to sign in, and the penalty was applied.

Ralph Thiesse, chairman of the card table committee, presented to Council a turquoise table, in accordance with Council's action of a week ago. It was accepted by unanimous vote.

No Athenian Meeting

Athenian will not have a regularly scheduled meeting this evening because of Skit Night.

The program last week featured a volleyball game between the Athenian Stars and the Athenian Crescents. The Stars were the victors.

Knox Choir To Sing At Vespers Tomorrow

The Knoxville College choir, under the direction of Newell Coleridge Fitzpatrick, will sing at Vespers tomorrow evening, and the preacher will be Dr. James A. Colston, Knoxville College president.

The service will be held at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

College To Offer Arts Scholarship

Scholarship awards based upon competitions in music and art will be made at the close of competitions on April 5, 1952. These awards are open to high school seniors or high school graduates who have not attended a college or an art school of college level whether or not they plan to attend Maryville College or some other approved institution.

There is a $200 award in piano, $200 in voice and $100 in art. If the winner choses Maryville College $100 will be added by the college.

A candidate for competition in art must submit six selected examples of his work to be judged as well as a recommendation from his art teacher and a record of his grades and standing in the graduating class.

Candidates for competition in piano and voice must perform in competition, have a transcript sent as well as recommendations from his high school principal and an applied music teacher.

There are special requirements as to the music to be used in the competition. Those interested may get additional information from Professor Katharine Davies, Chairman, Division of Fine Arts not later than March 29, 1952.

Newman Urges Kefauver Support

Students supporting Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) for president were urged this week to contact friends in states soon to conduct presidential primaries. The request was made by Dick Newman, East Tennessee College Division Co-chairman of the state Kefauver For President Club.

Primaries in which Kefauver's name has been entered are Wisconsin, April 1; Nebraska, April 1; Illinois, April 8; New Jersey, April 15; Maryland, May 5; Ohio, May 6; and Oregon, May 16.

"Contacting friends in these states and urging them to vote for Senator Kefauver in the presidential primary will greatly improve his chances," Newman stated. "The New Hampshire victory can be repeated."

"Every college student of voting age, regardless of his political preference," Newman continued, "should register in his home county and apply for an absentee ballot in order to take part in next November's election."

Manager Announces Annual Delivery

Tasker Robinette, business manager of the 1952 Chilhowean, has announced that yearbooks will be ready for delivery either by this week-end or early next week.

However, delivery cannot be made until $1000 in bills have been paid, Robinette said. Time of delivery will depend upon promptness of settlement by organizations and individuals.

Vols Plan Sunday Movie

Student Vols will see a movie entitled, "Again, Pioneers" tomorrow night following Vespers in Bartlett Hall. The movie concerns migrant workers in the West and their need for church organization.

All members are reminded not to forget the April Fool's Day picnic on April 1.

Students Choose New Officers

By Van Holland

Ruth Burgos, junior sociology major from New York City, and Robert Johnston, sophomore from Lansdowne, Pa., were elected to head next year's YWCA and YMCA, it was released yesterday by Tom Jones, Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee.

Other newly elected officers of YWCA include Mary Edith McMillan, vice-president; Carol Demler, secretary; Trudy Singleton, treasurer, and Janice Eakin, Nu Gamma Chairman.

Incoming YMCA officers with Johnston are Harold Black, vice-president; Jack Maxwell, secretary; Kent Buser, treasurer, and Doug Stubblefield, Freshman Advisory Board Member.

Burgos, a member of the YWCA Devotions Committee, was last year's president of Spanish Club. She has been an active member of Theta Epsilon and served on the deputation teams.

Johnston is a member of Student Council and the basketball team He also has been an active member in YMCA and Athenian.

A sociology major from Marietta, Georgia, and next year's YWCA vice-president, Mary Edith McMillan is this year's Nu Gamma Chairman. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and was the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart of 1950-'51.

Incoming secretary Carol Demler is a sophomore Bible major from Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a Nu Gamma leader in YWCA.

The newly elected treasurer, Trudy Singleton, is a junior who comes from Senecaville, Ohio. Singleton is on the Worship Committee of the YWCA cabinet and is a past member of The Echo staff.

Janice Eakin, next year's Nu Gamma Chairman, is a sophomore who comes from Prospect Pa. She is a Nu Gamma Leader.

Next year's YMCA vice-president, Harold Black is a sophomore from Ridgway, Pa. A member of last year's cross country team, Black is now a member of Student Council and a representative to the MSO.

Incoming Y secretary, Jack Maxwell is a sophomore from Clinton, S.C. He is treasurer of Athenian and the Spanish Club.

Kent Buser, newly elected treasurer, is a sophomore philosophy major from Cornersville, Ohio. He is a member of the tennis team and College Playhouse.

Doug Stubblefield, incoming Freshman Advisory Board Member, comes from Springfield. He is a member of Alpha Sigma and was Assistant Manager of the basketball team this year.

Nearly 200 active members of YWCA voted; 102 of the 120 active members of YMCA voted. During next week, the newly elected Y presidents will form their cabinets.

Dr. Turner Speaks At Chapel Service

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., was the speaker at Thursday morning chapel services. He is in Knoxville to take part in Lenten Services at the New Prospect Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Turner, a member of the Board of Trustees of Maryville College, is chairman of the committee of building funds in the Synod of the Mid-South.

According to Dr. Turner, Maryville is the best denominational college he knows. He says that this is no just his own opinion, but that he has judged it to be best because of the facts about the leaders it has produced.

It is his opinion, he said, that Maryville is doing more than any other college to provide the United States with the type of spiritual leadership of which he spoke Thursday morning.

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

For A United Church

By Dick Newman

The Highland Echo is pleased to be able to include in this issue a news-feature on the Presbyterian Church union movement and the significant part Maryville's president Ralph Lloyd is playing in it. This college's relationship to the general trend towards Protestant Church union is a unique one, not only because of President Lloyd's position with various ecumenical bodies, but because of the great number of students here who expect to enter vocations connected with the Church.

Nothing will be more significant in our time of relationship with the Church and its thought and activity than the growing spirit of Protestant oneness and the growing manifestation of that spirit in closer cooperation and actual organic union. The first meeting of the World Council of Churches in Geneva in 1948 has been called the most important event in Protestant history since the Reformation. The newly-reorganized National Council of Churches of Christ presents in this country a united Protestant front and an opportunity for the best in cooperation on a national scale.

As people from this college move into the church both as clergy and laity, probably no single issue will present itself that will carry with it the historical significance as this great contemporary drive for greater cooperation and union on every church level. The USA Presbyterian Church with which this college is related has long been a leader in this movement. Presbyterian leadership enthusiasm and money have gone into the World Council, the old Federal Council of Churches, the National Council, and union movements among the different branches of the Presbyterian family itself.

It is of course, this last with which we here have felt most close and with which we have been most familiar. Progress has been made, is being made and leaders are confident that we shall all soon see a great union of the Presbyterian churches. The role of President Lloyd in the leadership and planning which has brought the union spirit and idea to this point has been one of the utmost in significance and importance. To him goes a great deal of the credit for the present good relations among the Presbyterian churches and the fact that the largest bodies of the denomination are now actually in the process of formulating the last details of real union. His service to this cause is already beyond estimation and the place he will take in a united church will be one of the greatest in devotion and dedication and should be one of the highest in actual leadership.

It is our special privilege then, to be so close to this great program, and as we catch the ecumenical spirit and all that it means, as members of the Church, we shall go on to bring that Church closer to those high purposes for which it was intended.

To Rise Above

By Gail Brown

Trivial, the trite perhaps, a simple thing like taking the steps two at a time: does it have value? Can the small affairs, the rain at Saturday's game, even the dull classroom be appreciated? Do the free hour for coffee, the $5 surprise check from home, the cube steak for dinner make a difference in our happiness?

We are the optimistic. We can find some good in everything that occurs. We can believe that a well-adjusted life can develop in any situation, on any campus, with any limitations or restrictions.

But to rise above the barriers of rules, or the conventions of staid opinion, and to enjoy living for itself, each action, thought must be considered important. A walk through the "residential area" should be as welcomed as a theater date. An evening spent on hard study should be valued as enjoyable as a Student Vols picnic. The hours of practice on the Easter Play should be appreciated as much as the night of production.

It is appreciation that is necessary. And we have learned this—that for a stable, but no less exciting, personality, every day must be enjoyed.

We have to live with the hard and easy, with the Bittersweet and the Orchids. Perhaps ten sleeping pills would answer the difficult problems. But we believe that if we, regardless of our own immaturities, regardless of constraining opinion, never quite lose faith in our own lives, we can appreciate the small, the sad, each situation.

And must we understand immediately to appreciate? Must we understand? Must an infinitely beautiful sunset be analyzed into component parts of the spectrum in order to be enjoyed? Must a concerto be played slowly, note by note, before an impression of quality is received?

In the same manner, must the misfortunes of our lives be explained in order to be met?

We are the perpetually optimistic. We believe that regardless of extenuating circumstances, regardless of fallacious opinions of some who believe that life is bad, that 10:15 p.m. is too early to go in, that required chapel is adequate reason to hate a school and not return, life is to be loved.

We have determined that it is a learned attitude towards life that sets the pattern of enjoyment. Perhaps we have been slow in this realization and this editorial is obviously unnecessary. And yet, assuredly there are those who are unhappy, unsatisfied, and to them we want to convey our deepest feeling—that optimism and appreciation of each morning is the fundamental soul of us, the very point of our existence which we will never relinquish.

Scots & Soda

By Lora Kinsinger

At Maryville?

Discussing one of Shakespeare's sonnets, Miss Blair restated the poet's question, asking how love could be expressed except by words. "Necking!" piped Don Young from the back row.

* * * * *

Atlas Caldwell

What would "The Jumping Frog" have been without George Caldwell to hold up the unsteady set?

* * * * *

Wise Guy

Asked a few weeks ago if he had seen "Ten Tall Men," Emerson Flurkey quipped to his tablemates, "No, but I saw 'Little Women'."

* * * * *

So Early in The Morning . . .

Bill Deihl pulled a Deihl on St. Patricks' Day, when someone remarked that Peggy Kettles was wearing red, white, and blue. Said Bill, "She's not being Patrickotic."

* * * * *

Frustration; What's that.

One of Miss Ware's oldest funnies: "Stop carrying those dishes so close; you look like a frustrated old maid."

* * * * *

Sheets and Kelly

We were amused to hear Sue Heron and Anne Robinson talking about their English assignment last week. "No," said Sue, "I haven't done my English. What are keats anyway?"

* * * * *

All is Vanity

Describing Elizabethan dress, Dr. Queener says that the men wore long hose and tights and that if their legs were thin they would fill up the hose with grain. "Then at a fancy ball, if a man snagged his heel," mused Mr. Queener, "the shape would run out."

Incidently, we are wondering if Dr. Queener has found the culprit who put the "Chicago Tribune" on his desk.

* * * * *

Hmmm!

Elaine Barker, taking a parlor date during one of last week's storms, wondered what would happen if the lights went out of commission again.

* * * * *

Check That Impulse—

To crown the wise guy monitor who, during the storm blackout, went around checking light cuts.

* * * * *

Question of the Week

Why was Arnold Munn there?

MORE IMPELLING THAN EVEk



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Darothy Greenhagen

Convention, convention—all over the place we have convention. So, to be different (and our ingenious editor said I could), I would like to throw convention out the window and kick "Voices, Masks and Shadows" around a little.

Note—For movie information, see ad at bottom of page.

* * *

"All the love in the world is longing to speak; only it dare not, because it is shy, shy, shy. That is the world's tragedy." or, "That is what all poets do; they talk to themselves out loud; and the world overhears them. But it's horribly lonely not to hear some one else talk sometimes." Who else but Bernard Shaw could have thought such eloquent and expressive phrases? Who else but Shaw could have written such masterpiece as "Candida," from which the lines are quoted? Who else but Shaw will go down in the annals of time as the greatest playwrite since Shakespeare?

* * *

In connection with love that longing to speak but daring not, may I ramble on a bit: This really says nothing, but merely suggests a feeling.

Impressions

Black, hard stones—
The backbone of humanity.
Grey, sharp rocks—
The builder of the Universe.
Glorious, serene, cold—
The master, the creator of things to be.

* * *

Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old—Speaking of things nine days old, let me run through the Acadamy Award winners of 1952:

Actress—Vivian Leigh (Streetcar)

Actor—Humphry Bogart (African Queen)

Movie—"An American in Paris"

Supporting actress—Kim Hunter (Streetcar)

Supporting actor—Carl Malden (Streetcar)

Director—George Stevens (Place in Sun).

I'm a little disappointed that "A Place in the Sun" didn't make better showing. It had a lot more to say than "An American in Paris." All sorts of praise for "Streetcar Named Desire." It's deserving of every award it received.

Before I'm bedecked with rotten garbage, I'd like to say a word in defense of Sophomore English, 206. I'm not sure exactly what word to say—it's a delicate subject, but I feel it's an important one. I don't think I've ever heard as much complaining as I have about having to read Shelly, Emerson, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Keats, etc. To those unappreciative of this course, let me say that they should be thankful for the opportunity to become acquainted with the words of such notable authors.

To some it is a taste of poetry. Forcee and Tnn. B.) hav aly been covered.

After the Second Vol gam Scots barely defeated the pendent Snowbirds 75-72. came Porter (69-23) and back (53-30), Townsend Then the Scots closed their on with their victory over Esso.

During the season sever the Scots went over double ures, but none scored t points or better. Phil Young Van Benthysen, and Bob were the scoring leaders fo Scots. Glen Sexton came on well near the end of the s to turn in several good per ances. In this writer's h opinion the most improved er on the squad at the se close was Doc Jennings. hardly scoring a point long, although he rated an effort Doc had his night Porter and scored eight Van Benthysen's 19 points the Scot-Porter game wa highest individual perfor For the opponents John son of the Snowbirds and Lovelace each racked points.

his wife.

The three frequently discussed their religions and the Jewish man one day told the priest that he heard a lot about the Veiling Ceremony of the Nuns, but he wasn't sure he understood it. The priest explained that it signified the marriage of the nun to the Church, the nun being the Bride of Christ.

Nothing more was said and the priest forgot the incident until at the next Veiling Ceremony, he looked down into the congregation and much to his surprise he saw the Jewish man watching attentively. Later when the priest asked him why he chose to attend that particular service, the Jewish man replied that he was a relative of the groom.

* * *

With Palm Sunday only a week in the future, I'd like to mention Faure's "The Palms," which Fred Waring arranges so beautifully each year. Playing this piece has become almost tradition—one that should not be discontinued. Hear it if you get the opportunity.

* * *

Not many are familiar with "Wisdom," by the lesser known, but very talented poet, Sara Teasdale. The last verse sums up a very beautiful philosophy of life.

"It was a spring that never came;
But we had lived enough to know
That what we never have, remains;
It is the things we have that go."

Radio Presents 'Messiah'

This Wednesday at 9 p.m. Y Radio will present an Easter program consisting of selections from "The Messiah" presented last December by the Vesper Choir. Charles Frost will announce.

Last Wednesday Y Radio presented a murder mystery, "The Giant's Stair," a Columbia Playhouse production written by Daniel Steele and adapted for radio by Charles Jackson.

The cast included Joanne Edwards as Mrs. Weaterburn, Darothy Greenhagen as her sister Til, John Moed as Sheriff Bane, and Joe Gilliland as Cantpole. The show was under the direction of Fred Short, instructor in speech.

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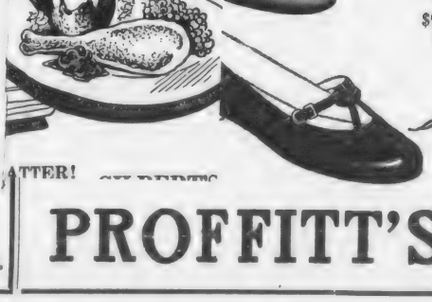
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Sports Echoes

By Neal Pearson

●**This Past Week Witnessed** the valiant attempts, and that is what they are of restoring track as an intercollegiate sport to Maryville's athletic curriculum as a group of boys began work in hope that there would be some meets for them to run. There was also some wishful hoping on the part of a couple of the coaches that some other schools would wish to run meets also so that MC could have some meets.

It seems that with the turnover in athletic regimes up at East Tennessee State that the old track coach may be out or else no one else to pick up where he left off. As for Emory in Atlanta they have the complications of not having an open date this year until May 17 because of Intramural track and some other sports taking the time up until May 1—however they are making provisions for next year—but if MC drops off having track, this, too will be of little value. A meet with Sewanee might be possible but because of the animosities engendered between the head athletic directors of that school and ours over the situation of football, that line of direction is also feebly squashed. This squabble being one in which Sewanee prefers to play in the daytime and MC at night and when MC last went down to Sewanee the game was played under the sunlight. However when it came to playing here under the lights the Tigers (athletic director-wise) were against it. Therefore very few athletic relationships between Sewanee and MC save cross country and tennis. As for TPI, they have athletic committments to the prentions—becoming Ohio Valley conference and thus have no open dates lest they were lat in May. Thus is situation is a pretty nigh on frustrating one.

Also in conjunction with the activities of these minor schools before a conclusion is jumped at is that some folk have been advocating the establishment of a purely-amateur conference between such schools as Sewanee, Maryville, Emory, and those others who stand for amateur practices to the fullest. There used to be one to which MC belonged—the Smoky Mountain conference but it has been pretty-much riddled of such "purity" as it once had with athletic scholarships (not to say that these are bad but they do have their effect on the money spent elsewhere in a college's athletic program) and emphasis on the big sports rather than on equal emphasis on all.

(Herein also creeps the discussion over what size letters should be awarded to the various athletes earning such in various sports and also whether or no sweaters should be awarded, too. However this will be a topic for discussion in due time, also).

Granted that schools like MC and Sewanee are striving at least on the administrative policy level, for retention and maintenance of amateurical status, why is it that there has to be such petty out-and-out discord over such matters as whether or no football games should be played in the afternoon or night—both have their advantages and disadvantages and there is no need to speak of such now. But for the sake of things that are worthwhile, we can't see why the hatchet can't be buried over such small differences as do exist. There are the pleas and arguments that track entails the expenditures of great amounts of money especially for trips and such —but so do all athletic trips save those of the other minor sports— X-etry, wrestling and tennis—and also—what about the equipment used in track as compared to that of the other sports and their relative costs.

There also is the talk that there aren't enough men out so as to justify it in many schools but have these schools given or attempted to lay any foundations for boys wanting to have a desire to come out because of their being meets for them to run. The whole matter is a reciprocal one and it will be an age old question of which is more important—the interest of the boys to run and causing meets to be scheduled or whether it is the number of meets scheduled to draw the boys out to run that is more important.

Granted that there aren't as many boys around school as there might be to turn out a real decent track team but there also is the fact that there are men on the Spring Football team who do have athletic ability and who could swell the ranks of those out running now. And there is also a little phrase which we remember from somewhere of a **"FULL PROGRAM OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS"** and also of an athletic program with the aim of building **"STRONG BODIES TO HOUSE GOOD MINDS."** Good it also be that the fact of there not being any income derived from track does have its influence along with the fact that it is harder to win victories in such a sport as it is than in baseball, basketball, tennis, wrestling, and even football.

We hope that some of the above considerations are taken into mind by both student and faculty alike and that along with more boys coming out for the "unglorious" sport of track that something will be done towards the "rewarding" if one wants to call it such or those efforts. Otherwise, MC might as well have a Spring practice for cross country and a race at the end of such to reward the efforts of such. Sports Echoes would willingly donate several cakes to the victor and runner-up of such if such a thing does happen.

●**TENNIS—THE GOLDEN SPORT OF KINGS** which got its start back under the Louis' gets its start today from the high-and-mighty —UT Vols who grace Memorial's courts with their presence today. Last year's UT team, coached as they are again this year by ex-MC grad Dr. J. W. Buchanan, took the Maryville netsters by a 7-2 margin and are favored to do likewise again today. The match should be an interesting one to watch.

●**BASEBALL WAS OPENED** to the melodious sounds of an Umpire's harsh voice as Hiwassee's Tiger's invaded the Maryville lair Thursday but went home with their tails between their legs. The game was a slow one especially for newcomers Phil Young, Lynn Sexton, Bill Crothers and Harry Robinson.

They all showed signs of nervousness out on the diamond but should have it whipped in a couple of games or so. Young filled in for the ailing Jimmy Campbell who is bothered with a cyst on his stomach while Sexton and Crothers cavorted in the outfield. Robinson couldn't find the corners in his chore of duty as much as he might have willed but when he did, he set down five of the six players making outs by the k.o. route—he looked very smooth after a rough start. Sonny Short and Gene Parks looked very effective in their brief stints on the mound especially the game being the first one of the young season. Jim Kren who patrolled the left field gardens will probably get his call for hill duty Monday against the Red and Yellow in a game played at Madisonville while probably all four hurlers will see action in the Miami series next Friday and Saturday.

If past games are an indication of tihngs to come, one or both two-game series 10-4 on a rather warm day but on the following day games will be cold ones. Two years ago, MC won the first game of a both temperature and barometer dropped and MC was clubbed 14-3. The year before was also a cold one.

Last year's game with the Redskins were called off since they could not get together with UT's Vols. MC's nine can also be expected to use most of the tricks in the book in the games with Miami as it is one of the "Big Ones" of the year—the bunt will also no doubt make its annual comeback also as guile goes against guile.

Howies Win At Softball

The Howies won the first game of the Women's Varsity softball tournament, from the Chillies, beating them 22-19. The game was close all the way and was limited to five innings instead of the usual seven.

Jay Spencer is captain of the Chillies with Emily McLain as manager and Hazel Robinson is captain of the Howies with Nancy Ferguson as manager.

Scottie Tennis Team Meets Tennessee

Highanders Beat Tiger Nine In Season Opener

Kinser Leads Assault; Short Displays Old Form

A chilled collection of fans cheered in the 1952 season as they sat through a three-hour slugfest and watched the Scotties take their first win of the season at the expense of the hapless Hiwassee Tigers, 11-6.

With Sonny Short, big right-hander, checking the Tiger attack, the Scotties jumped off to a quick lead in the second inning when Don Alford doubled with one out, Newberry walked and both came riding home a few minutes later on Short's two base blooper into right field; Tom Jones' sharp single scoring him for the third and final run of the inning.

The Scotties added to their margin in the fifth with Wes Kinser blasting a long triple to right center with bases loaded to account for three of the five runs in their big inning. With two down and nobobdy on, the lads from up state managed to push across their first run of the game when Marshall singled, swiped second, and scored on Youel's sinking liner to right.

Gene Parks, twirling since the fifth, was the veitim of this brief outburst which marred an otherwise nice three inning stint.

Harry Robinson, making his first appearance on the mound for Maryville College, was handled roughly by the Tigers in the eighth as they dented the plate five times before the fire was out. An error and two walks sandwiched between two singles accounted for most of the damage, but the freshmen lefthander acquitted himself well in the ninth as he set down the visitors with little trouble.

The Scotties wound up their scoring in the bottom half of the seventh as Wes Kinser blasted a long homer with nobody on and Jim Wiley, after singling, raced to third when the Tiger catcher threw into center field on an attempted steal, and stole home a few minutes later.

Bill Crothers wound up the Scottie scoring for the day when he walked and traveled the rest of the way when Hatmaker, Hiwassee third-baseman couldn't handle Park's hard smash down the line.

The boxscore:

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, ss.	2	0	0	20	0	0
Shelton, 3b	1	1	0	0	1	1
Jones, 3b-ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kren, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Kinser, 1b	5	2	3	5	0	0
Wiley, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Sexton, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Alford, c.	4	1	2	14	1	1
Newberry, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Crothers, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	1
Short, p.	2	1	1	1	2	1
Parks, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Robinson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hiwassee	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Turner, ss	5	1	1	1	1	1
Shetlon, 1b	3	1	1	9	1	0
Belcher, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Davis, c	5	0	1	7	0	1
Henerson, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hatmaker, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	2
Howe, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Marshal, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mason, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Youel, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hunt, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Black, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Irwin, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0

INTRAMURAL INFO. . . .

Softball Starts This Week With Six Games

Softball Season Opens

Hoboes Down YMCA

The 1952 version of Intramural Softball got under way on Tuesday afternoon when the Hoboes, paced by John Hale, eked out a decision over the YMCA team by the slender margin of about 15 or 20 runs.

For the Hoboes, who look like real contenders for the title, the biggest man was Hale, who pitched a good game for the winners, and in addition went four for four at the plate, including a short home run for his fourth hit. Max Sockwell also hit well for the victors, but then, who didn't, except maybe John Anderson, who still doesn't think he was out in the first inning.

Rocks Take Opener

On the Golf Course diamond, the Rocks took a loosely played victory from the Happy Warriors. The game was replete with errors by both sides, but there was also a fair share of good plays, and the Rocks showed surprising strength, but come up against a bigger test on Wednesday when they meet the Ringnoses.

The Old Story

Let us issue a cry right now at the beginning for good sportsmanship and honesty in this year's games. Remember that none of the Umps are professionals, that they are doing their best, and that they appreciate your help. One example of real good sportsmanship occurred in the Hoboe—Y game Tuesday, when a Y player admitted that he had been tagged on a play in which neither umprire had been in position to see. It is this spirit that makes for a good league.

Wednesday afternoon play saw the Alpha Sigma Scotties triumph in a slow game over the erstwhile Happy Warriors and the Ring-Noses in a game of higher-gear over the Rocks. Ralph Thiessie skied one into right for a home-run to lead the Sig attack which was bottled up for the most part by Clyde "Manners" McCampbell until the sixth inning. Score here was eleven to one.

Dick Patton with a pair of triples led Charlie Allen's Ring Noses to a football-score win over a Jim Demer-coached team which just couldn't get going.

For those who don't read the sheet on the Intramural Office or Carnegie Bulletin Boards here are some of the rules governing Intramural Softball as found in the Official Rulebook.

Softball Rules

1. **The Pitcher**—Ball must be held one second with both hands before pitching. Both feet must be in contact with the pitcher's plate. (added note—this also is a point aimed at the "fast pitching" done by some—that is, the immediate delivery by the pitcher of the ball once he catches the throw-back from the catcher.)

2. A legal delivery shall be a ball which is delivered to the batter underhand and with a follow through of the hand and wrist past the straight line of the body before the ball is released. The hand shall be below the hip and the wrist not farther from the body than the elbow.

3. No more than one "windmill" wind-up is allowed.

The Batsman

1. The strike zone is that space

(Continued on page Four)

In Spring A Young Man's Fancy . . .

Echo Reporter Investigates Spring Disease

By Bob Coles

Some have fevers, some have aches, but I know I have running through my veins some sort of bug that's bite is queer. It may affect some only slightly, but to others it brings a lifetime disease that is invariably expensive and without fail lowers the victim's efficiency. It usually makes a sufferer irritable from early spring to late fall and may attack at any moment in the winter. Men, women, and children are all equally susceptible. No one is safe. It is contagious and thrives anywhere. It is native to the United States, but it is now spreading over other countries. I speak of the baseball Bug.

Oh, laugh if you want, you who are immune; think it funny if you want when we poor sufferers pass up a good movie or a refreshing drive to sit with ears glued to a static-filled radio through which faintly comes a voice bringing a beer slogan, but never seems to rise during actual play. Laugh if you want, or get mad if we won't carry on a civil conversation during a game; be puzzled at what a sane man sees interesting at a dollar a seat when the Podunk Newshawks invade the Aldershot J. Brightwater Municipal Stadium (seating capacity 2,500) for a vital series with the home team. It's all very well to laugh, you who are immune, but be careful, the Bug may bite you, for it is no respector of persons, young, old, rich, poor, male or female, the Bug may bite at any moment.

The winter had been long and hard. Down from the mountains swept the howling gales, bringing the driven snow, lashing at the closed, weather-stripped windows, pounding on unhospitably closed doors where there was no welcome, and maliciously collecting on walks and driveways where youngest sons and middle-aged businessmen could shovel it away, setting diabolical traps in icy spots where portly ladies could hurt more than their dignity. But time's winged footsteps hurry on and the cold winds yielded place to warmer ones as the first breath of spring wafted into the valley.

Deep in a six-blanket sleep, Gus Q. Fan stirred uneasily, and slowly, one by one, peeled off the blankets, to rise wearily and sniff the air. Gus was slower that morning to shave and dress, dallied a little over his toast, and hestitated a second before he resignedly slipped on his rubbers and overcoat. It had been a long, hard winter, and Gus, at the turn of year, had made a resolution (he made one every year) that this year, no baseball. This year he was goin to make Mary Fan

(Continued on page eight)

Open Season On Memorial Courts

Blow those trumpets. Sound the gong. Opening their 1952 season the Scot netmen engage the Vols (Tennessee, that is) on the Memorial Court this afternoon. With four veterans from last year's Southeastern Conference Champions on hand the Vols are considered to be the team to beat in their conference again this year. Although the Scotties have little chance of winning the match, it will give them much needed experience and they may even win a few individual matches this afternoon.

Up and Down

For the last two weeks the Scots have been playing each other for positions on the tennis ladder. Since only the top six players on the ladder form the team, the boy's have been really hustling to either retain their positions on top bracket or to join the elite. Because this issue went to press before the inter-squad matches of Thursday took place, which decided the placings for today's match, the following line-up is only tentative. Clyde McCampbell the Scot top man will play the Vol's Bill Davis, Southeastern Conference singles champ of last season. Other matches are:

Maryville		Tennessee
Buser	vs.	Cullum
England	vs.	Gentry
Anderson	vs.	Bartlett
Breitback	vs.	Warden
Lebold	vs. Edis or Robinson	

Doubles:

McCampbell and Buser vs. Davis and Cullum

England and Anderson vs. Gentry and Bartlett

Breitback and Lebond vs. Warden and either Edis or Robinson

Cinderman Begin Work While Waiting oFr Meets

With the prospect of several meets still in a state of flux, workouts were begun this past week by some five aspirants for an aspiring track men with more scheduled to take to the cinder-paths Monday and also Friday as Spring Football is ended.

Possible men from last year's squad available to form a nucleus for a team this year are Tom Kelly, Dick Kerr, and Dave Helwig, mile and two mile; Ric Rogers, middle distances. Jack Maxwell and Burt McMahon in the sprints; Joe Hopkins hurdles; and field events; Paul Merwin and George Kipp. Several freshman and sophomores are also working out with any and all welcome to track out by the football field.

Orange Garnet Game Ends Spring Football

After three weeks of workouts, Coach John Davis will send some 30 men into action Thursday afternoon on the new football field for the annual Orange-Garnet Spring Football Game.

Last year the Garnet's won 7-6 on a Harold Glad extra point plunge while the year before both squads finished in a 6-6 tie.

Diamond Outlook For 1952 Is Good With 8 Vets Back

Miami Redskins Here Friday For Two Games

Rabid baseball fans will be in their glory this coming week as Coach Honaker's 1052 baseball talent will parade itself before the home jury. After a month of hard work both indoors and out; the Scots opened the season with a home-and-home series against Hiwassee and meeting them again Tuesday there. Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, engaging UT and Vanderbilt in the Tennessee area will stop off and furnish the opposition next Friday and Saturday.

Eight Lettermen Back

With eight lettermen returning and a good crop of frosh to bolster them, Maryville hopefuls may well be treated to another good season. All of last year's big guns will be firing away from the mound once again—Jim Kren, Sonny Short and Gene Parks all returning. Harry Robinson and Bill Crothers, left-handers, Jimmy Harrison and Fred Ingram, righthanders, are all underclassmen with bright futures.

Behind The Bat

Don Alford and Bill Van Benthysen will be back to handle the catching job very adequately for the Scots. Around the infield it will be Wes Kinser back at first, Jim Wiley and Harry Newberry back at second, Jim Campbell again sparking the team from short and Tom Jones, Lynn Sexton and Bob Shelton battling it out at the far corner—all of which adds up to a very nice inner defense.

Open Spaces Heve

The outfield will be the big headache but there is no lack of pleasant asprins to relieve the pain. Hal Glad to Bob Madry may provide part of the answer and also available for picket duty will be Kren and Jones, both of whom saw some service there last year. Newberry and one or two of the younger pitchers may also provide relief if the need arises.

All in all, it looks like a good season for the Scots. Last year's team, mostly a freshman outfit, will have a year of experience under their belt and this year's frosh turnout, while not as numerous as most coaches like, turned up some good material and should be a big help to Coach Honaker if Uncle Sam doesn't take over.

1952 Baseball Schedule

April 1—Hiwassee	There
April 4-5—Miami, Ohio	Here
April 14—LMU	Here
April 18—King	Here
April 21—David Lipscomb	There
April 22—M. Tennessee	There
April 23—Tennessee Tech	There
April 28—E. Tenn. State	Here
April 30—LUM	There
May 2—Emory & Henry	Here
May 7—Carson-Newman	Here
May 9—E. Tenn. State	There
May 10—Emory & Henry	There

*Member of Class D Mountain States League.

Marines To Visit

Captain J. W. Donnell of the US Marine Corps will visit campus to examine and enroll students for the 1952 college officers programs on Tuesday, April 1.

All undergraduates are eligible for Marine Corps commissions, and may contact Captain Donnell all day Tuesday.

Kihlgren To Lead Prayer

Janet Kihlgren, junior education major from Berkeley Heights, N.J., will lead mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening, April 3, at 9:30 p.m. in the Y Rooms.

Served exclusively at the Y-Store

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Monday-Tuesday, March 31—April 1

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PROFFITT'S BEAUTY SALON

Socially Speaking

By Dorothy Greenhagen

Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Martin of 1502 East Olive Street, Bloomington, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Sue, to John Shew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shew of 3918 Woodhaven Avenue, Baltimore 16, Md.

Suzie is an education major while John is a junior at Princeton Theological Seminary.

An August wedding is planned after which the couple will reside at Princeton, N. J.

* * *

Carolyn Huffman, a student of Ohio State University, from Willard, Ohio, was the guest of Mary Ann Hicks from March 12-16.

* * *

Ladonna Baylor was visited by her fiance, Hap Brahams, on March 13-19. Hap is a '50 graduate and is now a middler at Princeton Seminary. Ladonna is a junior education major from Sterges, Mich.

* * *

Pfc. Paul Kidder and Sgt. George Gillespie paid a surprise visit to Pat Lewis and Phyllis West on March 15. Both boys are stationed at Camp Lejune, N. C.

* * *

Memory Denman of Birmingham, Ala., was the guest of Ruth Cross on March 15-17.

* * *

Ruth Bennett visited her parents from March 11-16. She was called home at the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Marshall. Ruth is a resident of Atlantic City, N. J.

* * *

Bob Proffitt of Maryville left March 19 to attend the University of Tennessee School of Medicine at Nashville. Before he left he was visited by George Ogle, '51 MC graduate who is attending Duke Theological Seminary at Durham, N. C.

* * *

Mrs. H. F. Wonder was the guest of Mrs. Anna Currie and Baldwin Hall from March 19-23. She is a house mother at a sorority at Ohio State University. She was formerly a house mother at Baldwin Hall.

* * *

Martha Higdon, Martha Coyner, and Judy Pond spent the weekend of March 15-16 with Nancy Furgeson and Shirley Atwell. All are former MC students. Martha Higdon is now attending Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Martha Coyner is a student at UT and Judy Pond is at home at Frostproof, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. Edmund W. Poor of 28 Garner Lane, Bayshore, Long Island, N. Y. is visiting her daughter, Sally Moore from March 25-31.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. John A Gates of 816 Jefferson, Fulton, Mo. visited their son, David on March 23-24. They stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Case during their visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Miller and son Frank, Jr., of Uniontown, Pa., visited Jim Hunt on March 23. They stopped at Maryville during a tour of the South.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Fauber and son, Richard, of 567 Bement Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y., visited Betty Belle Fauber on March 18-19. Mrs. Fauber and Richard had been to New Orleans to see Captain Fauber who had recently returned from duty in the Mediterranean area.

* * *

Charles Williams visited Anne Robinson from March 15-20. Anne is a sophomore elementary-ed. major from Atlanta, Ga. Charles, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams, is working fo rhis master's degree in math at Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

* * *

Mrs. W. Paul Buchanan of 202 S. Braddock Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa. visited Tish Buchanan, Barbara Newman, and William Trumbull on March 17-20.

* * *

Mrs. John Titley of 1119 Webster Street, Corinth, Miss. visited her daughter, Joan on March 19-20. Mrs. Titley drove up with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and daughter, Betty Jean, also of Corinth, Miss.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

IRC To Meet

IRC will meet April 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Thaw 214.

Tentatively scheduled to speak is an Iranian student from UT.

Baseball Bug Wakes Up

(Continued from page three)

happy. On those fine summer Sunday afternoons he would take her for a ride in the country, he would go for a little walk on a cool evening, or sit on the porch swing to talk about this and that with the neighbors. Yes sir, no Baseball.

On the way to the office, Gus bought his morning newspaper, and folding it as only habitual subway men know how, scanned the pages rapidly on his way to work. At last he came to the Sports Page.

Purple Sox Open Training Today
18 Batterymen to Report

(Deep back in Gus Q. Fan's system, the Bug stirred) Gus turned the page and read "The Adventures of Nosraep Laen" in the syndicated comic strip, a tale of adventure and mystery. (The Bug stirred again) Gus fought a desire to see who the new rookies were, and stepped from the subway, and into a day of work at the office.

Gus Q. Fan had turned over a new leaf. No longer would be he a slave, an addict. At last the Purple Sox broke camp and headed north, but still Gus was firm. Mary Fan was worried. She was sure some thing was wrong, but Gus stayed firm.

It was the eighteenth of April, a warm Saturday afternoon, when Gus went down to the corner for a loaf of bread. It was one of those fine, warm, sunny spring days of a young man's fancy. Gus walked slowly, enjoying the savor of the atmosphere when all at once, off in the distance, he heard a crack, followed by the shouting of boy's voices. Gus rounded the corner and stopped. There before him, on the small grassy plot, were six boys, ages varying from about twelve to fifteen, happily playing. . . shh. . . baseball. Well, after all, it's only the neighborhood gang. Gus stopped to watch. A small thin boy in dungarees and a T-shirt leaned into a creeping fast ball and lined it out into the street, but was held to a long double when the lone outfielder retrieved it quickly.

(The Bug, now wide awake and nearly starved to death, danced a little jig in time to the beating of Gus' heart. Food was coming, and just a little, just one tiny nibble was all that the Bug needed. From the moment that he stopped, Gus was lost, his resolution so much wasted will power. The Bug knew it and was happy).

The spring passed to summer, to early autumn. It is Friday evening, the time is 4:58 p.m., the place, the office. Let's take another look at Gus Q. Fan now. Gus is ready to go posied like a sprinter, set to leap at the five o'clock bell. At last it blows, and Gus is gone. Down the steps he races, across the street, down to the subway, but what is this? Gus' home is north, but Gus is taking the eastbound subway. At the 64th street station. Gus dismounts and a few minutes later stands idly talking with a few other men, leaning with casual nonchalance against a concrete wall. Gus looks like an average citizen, but the sign above his head gives him away. Up on the wall it says:

Purple Stadium
The House that Gninrob Built
Home of the Gotham Purple Sox

Gus is standing in line three hours early for a baseball game. But it isn't just any game, it's the big one of the season so far. Manager Rikanoh has welded a fine team out of a few veteran infielders, some tried and true moundsmen, come up with a good rookie southpaw, and built up a strong outfield to be a close pennant contender. True, third base is not up to major league standards, and the hitting isn't too good, but if his pitching holds up, the Purple Sox could go all the way.

Yes Gus Fan has succumbed, he spends his fine summer Sunday afternoons glued to the radio, from which comes such sounds as

Sherlock Holmes is a clever chap
To find a crook he needs no map
You'll need no map to help you out
To ask the man for Schnitzel krau*

He paces up and down at crucial moments in the game, giving Mary dirty looks if she dares to talk. He spends the cool summer evenings at the Stadium, munching hot dogs, cheering wildly. Gus is a real slave to the Bug.

Laugh if you want, you who are immune; tihnk Gus is exaggerated if you want, but the Bug is real, and when he gets a grip on you, you are powerless. So be careful, the Bug may bite you, for it is no respector of persons, young, old, rich poor, male or female. The Bug may strike at any moment, and he never lets go.

Blum Releases 'Christ'

"The Risen Christ," a series of dramatic monolgues, will be presented April 12, it has been released by Barbara Blum, senior English major from Fountain City.

The cast includes Shirley Postlethwaite, Mary; Bob Lorenz, Carpenter; Jack Durant, Rich Man; Joanne Edwards, Street Woman; Kent Busar, Negro; and Herb White, Courtmartial Officer.

A contemporary setting, the last half of the twentieth century, is featured.

Farmers To Banquet

Blount County's Farmer Federation will hold its annual banquet on Friday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in Pearson's Hall.

David Proffitt, local merchant and past president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, will be the speaker. About 550 farmers are expected to attend.

Yesterday, the school teachers of Blount County held their annual dinner at Pearson's Hall. Election of officers was on the agenda.

Intramurals....

(Continued from page three)

between the batter's arm pits and the top of his knees.

2. Is entitled to a base if hit by a pitched ball, or interferered with by the cacther. In being hit by the ball, the batter must make an attempt to get out of the way.

3. The batter is out if he bunts foul after second strike.

The Baserunner

1. If 1st base is not occupied, regardless of the number of outs, the batsman becomes a baserunner on 3 strikes and the 3rd strike must be caught or he must be thrown out.

2. Infield fly before two are out—if bases are occupied, the batter is out.

3. It is sufficient if the runner be touched with the hand or glove in which the ball is held.

4. The baserunner is out if he leaves, or fails to keep contact with the base to which he is entitled when the pitcher has both feet in contact with the pitcher's rubber and the ball is in his possession, and until a legally pitched ball has left the hand of the pitcher.

The Ball

1. A foul hit ball which rises higher than the batsman's head shall not be a foul tip.

2. A batted ball which first touches foul ground then rolls or bounds into fair territory before having touched any object is a fair ball if such events have happened between first or third bases.

3. The ball is dead and not in play in case a wild pitch goes through, under, or over, the backstop. The runner is able to advance one bases without the liability of being put out.

If the ball delivered by the pitcher passes the catcher and touches any, fence, building or backstop, the runner may advance one base without liability of being put out.

4th. If pitched ball is touched by catcher runners are entitled to all the bases they can get provided the case doesn't interfere with those judgments laid down in parts two and three above. For instance if catcher catches ball and fumbles it around in front of him or in immediate area around batter's box; or if ball bounds off fielder's gove into our territory provided it doesn't interfere with points two and three above. But in all cases, the decision rendered by the umpire must be compatible with the situation since all the possible situations creeping up in the game cannot be covered here. The best overall judgment to be rendered is that on base is allowed on overthrows of first and home (at runner's risk) or of wild pitches which elude catcher as stated in point three above.

The Game

1. A regulation game is seven innings or one terminated after at least five innings of play or four and a half if leading team is ahead at the end of four and one half innings and the time is 5:30 p.m. Otherwise five innings, at least are to be played unless both teams agree otherwise.

2. Protests based solely on a decision which involved accuracy of judgment on the part of an umpire shall not be received or considered.

3. No baseball spikes are allowed. Rubber cleated shoes may be worn.

4. A player must be signed up before playing, otherwise a protest is valid.

5. Through the interpretation of the rules, a player can steal home on a throw-back from catcher.

Church Union . . .

(Continued from page one)

actually be presented to the General Assemblies depends upon the decision of the Cincinnati meeting.

The four leaders, who met here were of the opinion that it would not be possible to have a plan of union in print by the time the General Assemblies meet in 1952. They also thought that there will still be further revisions that will have to be studied before the plan is considered ready for printing and wide distribution.

However, each expressed the hope that by another year there will be a plan which can be put into the hands of all ministers and church leaders of the three churches for study and criticism.

The Cincinnati meeting, for which plans were being made here, was held as scheduled, March 12-14. At the close of the meeting, the three chairmen, Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Young, and Dr. Taylor, issued a statement to the press which included the following: "We have been very much gratified by the spirit and progress which has manifested itself in our joint sessions through these three days. . . . Satisfactory progress is being made and we look forward confidently to the conclusion of our efforts."

The joint conference agreed on all of the major features of the plan of union although considerable work has yet to be done by committees. The conference adopted a resolution expressing the intention of the group to have a plan in print by the time of the General Assemblies of 1953. Whether it will be submitted for study or vote at that time will depend upon decisions yet to be made.

Actions also were taken concerning a nationwide joint evangelistic effort and a nationwide pulpit exchange program to be inaugurated within the next few months.

These negotiations represent the most important church negotiations in progress anywhere at this time.

At the present time, the Presbyterian Church in the USA is the largest Presbyterian body with a membership of two and one half million. The Presbyterian Church in the US has a membership of three-quarter million, and the United Presbyterian Church has one-quarter million members. If these three are united, they will constitute the Presbyterian Church of the United States, with a three and one-half million members, making it the largest Presbyterian body in the world.

As Dr. Caldwell quoted from Thomas Carlyle, "Presbyterians are as prone to division as sparks are to fly up," yet the sentiment in favor of union is very strong in all the churches, and progress towards it is very encouraging.

Sigs Meet Tonight

Alpha Sigma will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Y Rooms to rehearse for their Skit Night presentation. They will also hold a rehearsal at 1 this afternoon.

Last Saturday evening, Alpha Sigma held a short business meeting in the Y Rooms.

Opera Workshop Presents Foss' 'The Jumping Frog'

"The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" was presented by Opera Workshop to a full house Saturday, March 22, in Alumni Gym. "Frog" was written by Lukas Foss with the libretto by Jean Karsavina. It was written after a story by Mark Twain.

The cast included Don Brakebill as Uncle Henry; Betty Hammers as Lulu, his niece; Wally Schroeder as Smiley, the owner of Daniel Webster, the frog; Bill Robinson as the Stranger, who tried to cheat them out of their bets by feeding gun powder to Daniel; Conrad Eaddy as the guitar player; and Ken Shaffer and Bill Cunningham as the crap shooters.

The chorus of townspeople included Rosalie Munson, Ruth Orr, Helen Seay, Shirley Smith, Sheila Sutton, Carolyn Beatty Nina Ruth Gillette, Louise Packard, Mary Alva White, Herbert Hoover, David Thomas, George Caldwell, and Randal LeQuire.

Lloyd Attends Confabs

President Ralph W. Lloyd traveled to Atlanta on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week to attend the Southern Area Council Meeting of the YMCA.

On April 1, he will travel to Chicago, Ill., to attend a meeting of the Presbyterian College Union. While in Chicago, he will also attend a Maryville College Alumni Meeting to be held that evening.

April 3, Dr. Lloyd will attend a meeting of the Tennessee College Association in Nashville.

No Bainonian Meeting

Bainonian will not meet tonight due to the Skit Night program. A regular meeting will be held next week.

Pre-Meds To Meet

Pre-Med Club will meet Thursday, April 3, at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room of Fayerweather Hall.

Mary Jo Pribble is in charge of the program.

Sophomores Nominate

Evelyn Boughton, sociology major from Elizabeth, Pa., and Walt Elwood, history major from Paterson, N.J., were nominated for the position of editor of the 1953 "Chilhowean" at a meeting of the sophomore class Thursday.

Nominated for business manager were Bob Buchanan, business administration major from Maryville, and Bill Dartnell, business administration major from Dover, N.J. Elections were held yesterday.

Athenians Plan Banquet

Charles La Rue, Athenian banquet chairman, has announced that plans are nearly complete.

The annual affair will be held Friday evening, April 4, at Chilhowee Inn. Featured on the program will be Dr. Verton Queener, professor of history, Charlie Farris, and others.

Any Athenians who have not yet made reservations are asked either to sign the sheet posted on Carnegie bulletin board or to see Charles LaRue by Monday evening.

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Peggy Dow
Gigi Perreau
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Tuesday-Wednesday,
April 1-2



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VOLUME 37 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 12, 1952 — NO. 18

Dr. H.S. Leiper To Speak At Commencement

Easter Sunrise Service Set For 6:06 Tomorrow Morn

Lloyd To Guide Morning Worship

By Lora Kinsinger

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will deliver the message at the fifteenth annual Easter Sunrise Service tomorrow morning at 6:06 in the amphitheater.

Music will be provided before the service by a brass ensemble stationed on the path. Harry H. Harter will direct the Vesper Choir in the singing of "Christ is Arisen" by Hirsch; "The Easter Call to Worship;" "Resurrection," a Ukranian Canticle; "O Magnify the Lord With Me," arranged by George Lynn; "God's Son Hath Set Me Free" by Grieg; and "Lord Hosanna" by Schreck.

Easter Pageant

Tonight at 8 "The Risen Christ," a pageant involving a series of seven dramatic monologues written and directed by Barbara Blum, will be presented in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center.

"The Risen Christ" gives a picture of what would happen in the lives of our contemporaries if Jesus had lived and died and risen in our own time.

In the play, Dave Reed will give the prologue and epilogue; Shirley Postlethwaite is Mary, Christ's Mother; H. Robert Lorenz, the Carpenter; Jack Durant, the Rich Man; Joanne Edwards, the Street Woman; Kent Buser, the Negro, and Herb White, the Courtmartial Officer.

Margaret Ann Warren is in charge of music; Jack Mowett and Dean Allison, lights; and Allan Caldwell, make-up. A free-will offering for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund will be taken up at the door following the performance.

Holy Week services held in Bartlett this week were a project of the Pre-Ministerial Association. Leaders were Charles Reid, Don Stilwell, Neale Pearson, Dave Reed, and Russ Owens.

Composer's Forum Presents Program

The program of Composer's Forum, held in the Fine Arts Center April 11, included these works by faculty and students: Dorothy Vawter's "Etude for Two Pianos and Four Performers," played by Carolyn Blair, Arda Walker, Mary Gladys Pieper, and Archibald Peiper;

Carolyn Marshall's "Lawd Don' Let Me Skin-a My Soul," sung by William Robinson, with Carolyn Marshall as accompanist; "Two Sketches for Piano," written and played by Herbert Hoover; In Sun Kim's "Wanderer," sung by Don Brakebill, with Lesta Merrick as accompanist;

"Ye Are the Light" (discussion) by Bill Deihl: "Christmas Suite for Organ," by Glen Gentry; and "The City of Petra: Alto Solo and Wind Ensemble," by Randal LeQuire, with Betty Hammers, alto; Marcia McKinney, flute; Watler Hiller, clarinet; Barbara Sandos, clarinet; Lucy Junkin, clarinet; and Larry Thompson, bassoon.

Junior Recital Set For April 15

A junior recital will be presented by the Division of Fine Arts in the Music Hall of the FAC on April 15, at 4:30 p.m.

Selections to be presented are Bach's "Three-part Invention, No. 9, in F Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 90," "Scherzo, Op 39 in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin, and "Concerto, Op. 54 in A Minor," by Schumann.

Conrad Eaddy, baritone, will present "Dichteliebe, Op. 48," by Schumann, and "Eri tu che machiavi," by Verdi.

Holland Edits Echo

Van Holland, junior English major from Baltimore, Md., is editor of this week's Highland Echo.

It is customary for Echo staff members interested in becoming editor of the paper to try-out in this capacity. Later in the semester, The Highland Echo staff will elect its editor for next year.

Free Will Offering Ends WSSF Drive

The culminating activity of a week of special emphasis on conditions of students of all nations will be the Easter play and a free-will offering which will go to the World Student Service Fund, an agency through which students and faculty share materially and intellectually with their contemporaries around the world.

The present WSSF grew out of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund which was founded by the National Student YWCA and YMCA in 1937. It is a United States agency sponsored by the National YWCA and YMCA, church student groups, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club Federation, and the U. S. National Student Association.

A plan of mutual assistance, "Point Five," is the special interest of WSSF this year. Point Five recognizes American needs as well as resources—our need to learn from the heritage of older culture; and our ability to contribute technical "know-how" and material aid.

Assistance is given to students through aiding hostels and mensas, which are student cooperatives for living and eating quarters; carrying on health services, such as rest centers, special medical relief, and student help conferences;

Giving tools of education with books and laboratory equipment; giving students ways of meeting and thinking together in conferences and seminars and university affiliation's programs; giving a way to show that Americans care about students and have citizenship in one world.

Seniors Take Comps, Sophs Have Tests

Comprehensive examinations for seniors will be given on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, April 16 and 17. These examinations, which are required for graduation, cover all material in the students' major fields.

On the same days the sophomores will be given standard tests in English and in current events.

Afternoon classes for freshmen and juniors will not meet on these days.

'Penzance' Set For April 18, 19

The combined glee clubs will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" on April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. The operetta, under the direction of Edria Sellick, will be presented by two entirely different casts the two nights of performance.

The leads for the April 18 performance include Major General, Harry McCall, freshman from Morris Plains, N.J.; Pirate King, Jim Darroch, sophomore history major from Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth, Ann Dishner, freshman from Greenback, Tenn.; Frederick, Galen Work, junior philosophy major from Kennett Square, Pa.;

Mable, Sally Butts, freshman from Waterloo, Iowa; Kate, Anabel Libby, senior English major from Lisbon, Ohio; Edith, Barbara Link, sophomore education major from Cleveland, Tenn.; Samuel, Glenn Watts, senior biology major from Glanville, Tenn.; Edward, Ed Scott, junior philosophy major from Asheville, N.C.; and Isabel, Barbara Sandos, senior music major from Bristol, Tenn.

For the April 19 presentation the cast includes John Monteith as the Major General, Jim Allison, senior from Salineville, Ohio, as the Pirate King; Marilyn Johnston, freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., as Ruth; Floyd Hickman, freshman from Waynesburg, Pa., as Frederick;

Lynn Kiefer, freshman from Easton, Pa., as Mable; Gerry Moore, freshman from Louisville, Ky., as Kate; Ann Robinson, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., as Edith; Homer Rickabaugh, sophomore philosophy major from Montoursville, Pa., as Samuel; Wesley Kinser, sophomore from Nashville, as Edward; and Barbara Sandos as Isabel.

Accompanists for the programs are Ann Hoover and Charles Ferris. The production crew includes Jim Darroch, as its head; Jean Ellis, business manager; Ginny Smith, publicity; Branin Boyd, staging; Clifford Church, costumes; Dean Allison, lighting; Dick Dart, properties; Joanne Edwards, make-up; Joe Stater and Homer Rickabaugh, house managers; Art Van Alstyne, stage manager.

The operetta is being presented this year by the glee clubs in place of the usual "Springtime Serenade." Admission is sixty cents.

Maryville Debate Squad Competes With Mississippi; At Tournament

Maryville College varsity debate team attended the Provincial Phi Kappa Delta speech tournament at Columbus, Miss., March 27-29. The college host was Mississippi State College for Women.

Naomi Burgos took first place with rating of superior in after-dinner speaking. In the same contest Charles LaRue ranked third with the rating of good.

Jerry Knecht took third ranking with rating of good in extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Newel Witheerspoon and Evelyn Rilds rated good in Discussion.

The boys' debate team, Newel Witherspoon and Charles LaRue with alternate Jerry Knecht took fifth place ranking out of the thirteen colleges competing. Six states represented in the contest were North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

F. E. Short accompanied the group to Mississippi.

An exhibition debate was held April 9, between Mississippi Southern College debate team from Hattiesburg, Miss. and the Maryville College varsity debate team.

The debate was on the national debate question: "Resolved: That a permanent program of wage and price control be established."

The MC affirmative of the first round was Jerry Knecht and Newel Witherspoon. Negative of the first round for Mississippi were Dalton Birch and Don Kruger. On the second round for MC on the negative were Bob Navaratil and Charles LeRue. Affirmative on the second round for Mississippi Southern were Dalton Birch and Howard Ellzy.

The debate was sponsored by Tennessee Alpha Chapter Phi Kappa Delta.

The debaters from Mississippi were accompanied by their coach, Dr. Chase Winfrey.

Senate Clarifies Knoxville Dating; Council Plans Member Revision

April 2, 1952

Student Body President Bob Cuthill, reporting on Student-Faculty Senate to Council, announced a clarification of the rule allowing non-senior women to date in Knoxville.

The following is to be printed in next year's M Book. "Dating in Knoxville for women other than seniors may be arranged occasionally by permission from the Dean of Women. Only bus transportation is approved."

Three proposals designed to reorganize Student Council were also passed and have been sent on to other necessary groups for ratification. The changes were made in an attempt to broaden Council's membership and make it more democratic.

Council voted to eliminate one senior girl representative, reducing the number of seniors from five to four. One more freshman girl is to be added, increasing the number of frosh from two to three.

The number of sophomore representatives was also altered. There are at present two boy and one girl members; the change would make for one boy and two girls, with the provision that one girl be from each of the two underclass women's dorms.

Council also voted to add one member, a town representative to be elected in the fall of the year by the town students.

Senior class president Ralph Theisse announced his abdication as May King. The student body will nominate and elect a new king from the senior men.

President Cuthill also reported from Senate that the Red Cross appeal for blood had received student government backing. Ed Scott was named chairman of a committee to encourage student and faculty participation.

Cuthill announced that the annual high school day, at which Blount County seniors visit campus, had been set for Friday, May 2. Student committees will be appointed for participation.

Harter Announces Tour Personnel

Harry Harter, choir director, has announced the personnel of the 1952 tour through the mid-west. Chaperones will include Dr. F. A. Griffitts and Mrs. Margaret Cummings.

Touring members include first sopranos LaDonna Baylor, Mary Jane Hahn, Rosalie Munson, Helen Seay, Sheila Sutton, Janet Whiting; second sopranos: Joy Hickman, Sue Martin, Barbara Scott, Carolyn Symmes, and Margaret Ann Warren.

First altos: Carolyn Beatty, Nina Ruth Gillette, Mary Ann Hicks, June Hood, Pat Lewis, Dorothy Wells; second altos: Milred Cooper, Betty Hammers, Lora Kinsinger, Louise Packard, and Shirley Postlethwaite.

Tenors include firsts: Conrad Eaddy, Jim Kesler, Kenneth Shaffer, Ralph Thiesse, Hugh Walker, and seconds: Don Brakebill, Glenn Gentry, In Sun Kim, and Charles Schroeder.

First Basses: George Caldwell, Bill Cunningham, Jack Durant, Bob Lehr, and Bill Robinson; second basses: Harold Black, George Carpenter, Bill Deihl, Emerson Flurkey, George Howell, and Randal LeQuire.

Elwood, Dartnell To Head Annual

Walter Elwood was selected by the sophomore class to edit next year's Chilhowean in the elections held three weeks ago, Bill Dartnell was chosen to be the business manager.

Elwood is a history major from Patterson, N.J., and Dartnell is a business major from Dover, N.J.

Student Body Elects Brown, Hunt, Hammers

Voting Selects New Officers

By Pat Ingles

Sally Brown was elected the MC student body president for 1952-1953 in a close run-off election with Arnold Munn on Saturday, April 5.

Miss Brown, a junior history major from Elkridge, Maryland, is the editor of the 1952 Chilhowean, a past Echo staff member, a Nu Gamma Leader, and an active member of the YWCA.

Hunt

Jim Hunt is the new student body vice-president as a result of the run-off election with Ed Breitbach. Hunt is a sophomore from Uniontown, Pa.

He is the president of the sophomore class, an active member of the College Playhouse, the Student Council Elections Committee, French Club, Athenian, and the YMCA.

Hammer's

Incoming social board chairman is Betty Hammers who contested with Pat Halstead and George Caldwell on the preliminary ballot. Miss Hammers is a sociology major from Stewartstown, Pa.

She is on the Student Council, secretary of the YWCA, and an active member of the Vesper Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and Bainonian.

On the preliminary ballot, Sally Brown, Jim Campbell, George Carpenter, Bob Mizelle, Arnold Munn, and Tasker Robinette appeared as candidates for the office of president. On the next day the contest was narrowed down to Jim Campbell, Sally Brown, and Arnold Munn. The final run-off was between Sally Brown and Arnold Munn.

Ed Breitbach, Jim Hunt, Ray Rose, and Lacy Woody vied for the office of vice-president on the preliminary ballot. Rose and Breitbach tied to appear with Hunt on the second ballot. Hunt then won the final contest against Breitbach.

Betty Hammers was elected the social board chairman in the preliminary contest when she received a majority vote of 355.

Each election had a good turn-out; 94.1% of the student body voted.

Phi Kappa Delta Installs

Plans are being made for formal Phi Kappa Delta installation of new pledges. New pledges are Naomi Burgos, Evelyn Fields, Jerry Knecht, and Bob Navaratil.

Queener To Address IRC

Dr. Verton M. Queener will speak on the "Foreign Policy of the Present Administration" at the meeting of IRC on April 21, at 6:30 in Thaw 214.

At the April 7 meeting Benita Biswas and Nannette Enloe spoke on "Students in Asia," emphasizing the contribution of WSSF to them.

Lloyd Goes To NYC To Attend Dinner

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will leave Monday for New York to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western Section of The World Presbyterian Alliance. Dr. Lloyd is the American secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance and has charge of setting up the meeting.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Lloyd will be a guest representing Maryville College at a reception and dinner given by the Encyclopedia Britannica in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. This dinner is being given for those who have been designated to receive one of the Founder's Edition sets of the Great Books of the Western World. Volumes 1, 2, and 3 will be publically presented at that time.

Scott, Eaddy Present Recital

Barbara Scott, pianist, and Conrad Eaddy, baritone, will present a Junior Recital in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Scott, student of Katherine Davies, will open the program with the "Three Part Invention, No. 9, in F Minor," by Bach, followed by "Sonata, Op. 90", by Beethoven.

Mr. Eaddy, student of Harry Harter, will be accompanied by Alice Eaddy in his selections, the first of which will be Shumann's "Dichterliebe, Op. 48."

Miss Scott will then render "The Maiden and the Nightingale," by Granados, and Chopin's "Scherzo, Op. 39 in C Sharp Minor," followed by Mr. Eaddy with Verdi's "Eri tu che machiavi (Un Ballo in Maschera)".

"Concerto, Op. 54 in A Minor" by Shumann will conclude the recital. It will be rendered by Miss Scott, accompanied by Miss Davies at the second piano.

Faculty Publications Displayed In Library

By Joan Frei

On display in the library lately has been a collection of publications written by members of Maryville's faculty within the last five or six years. The publications range in subject matter from Shakespeare to cold storage, and in length from short articles to complete books. Most of the faculty members wrote on subjects within their own fields.

Professor E. R. Hunter wrote the poem "A Man from Stratford Entertains Ben Jonson," which appeared in the "Shakespeare Quarterly" last year. Dr. Hunter also wrote "Verb+Adverb Equals Noun," which was published in "American Speech."

Associate Professor Commodore B. Fisher is the author of several magazine articles and newspaper stories about Iran, where he was principal of the Community School in Teheran until last year. "An Experiment in Radio Writing," by Assistant Professor Carolyn L. Blair, in the "Alabama School Journal" describes the experiences of a high school English class writing its own radio program.

President Ralph W. Lloyd is represented by a number of articles on church union and Christian colleges. Among the prominent ones are "Our Colleges" and "Can the Presbyterians Get Together Again?", both of which appeared in "Presbyterian Life."

Professor Horace E. Orr has written a book, "The Words of Jesus and Problems of Religious Thinking," and Associate Professor Dorothy D. Horne is the author of "A Manual for First Year Theory."

Miss Ruth Grierson wrote about "The New College Library Standards of the Southern Association" for the "Tennessee Librarian." Professor Verton M. Queener has had two articles in the "East Tennessee Historical Society's Publications," both dealing with aspects of East Tennessee's history.

Assistant Professor Arda S. Walker has written two papers on cold storage that were published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Other faculty publications include work by Assistant Professor Kathleen Craven, Instructor Catherine Crews, Assistant Professor Harry H. Harter, Assistant Professor Thelma Kramer, and Instructor Curtis Hughes.

Church Leader To Give Address

By Joe Gilliland

President Ralph W. Lloyd announced that the speaker at the 1952 Maryville College Commencement on May 21 will be Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Associate General Secretary of the Conference of USA Member Churches of the World Council.

Dr. Leiper was a student at Maryville College for one year in the old preparatory department. His college work, however, was taken in New England. He is a



Dr. Henry Smith Leiper

graduate of Amherst, and has received degrees from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Following his graduation from college, he was for one year traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, and for two years acting pastor of Rutgers Presbyterian Church of New York City.

Since Dr. Leiper was with the Army YMCA in Siberia during the first World War, he has had an opportunity to see some of the inside developments which led to the totalitarian conquest of Russia.

Following the first World War, he was a missionary to China for three years. During that period Dr. Leiper was a member of the governing board of the China International Famine Relief Commission and also a member of a Chinese International Friendship Delegation which went to Japan in 1920 in an effort to prevent the tragedy which resulted from the Japanese militaristic policy.

On his return to the United States, Dr. Leiper began his career which has made him an outstanding world leader in the Ecumenical Movement. He has served as editor, secretary of inter-denominational movements, as pastor of the American Church in Paris, and has occupied many other influential places which have made him one of the leaders in plans for the World Council of Churches.

In 1938 when the provisional committee of the World Council was formed, Dr. Leiper became Associate Secretary and was a member of the staff in 1948 which organized the World Council at Amsterdam.

Dr. Lieper has recently returned from his 26th trip to England where he consulted with leaders and addressed large meetings. In 1951, at the invitation of church leaders, he went to New Zealand and Australia to help build interest in the ecumenical work of the churches. On that trip he literally spoke around the world, giving addresses in many countries.

Dr. Leiper is the author or editor of 19 books. He deals with religious and social subjects, such as race prejudice, the rise of totalitarianism, the organization of the World Council of Churches, and the place of religion in the world today. He has also contributed many articles to encyclopedias, yearbooks, and the church and secular press.

German Club to Meet

German Club will meet Monday night, April 14, at 6:45 p.m. in Herr Reber's classroom, Thaw 206.

Bent Olsen will speak on the relationship of Denmark with Germany.

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1952

On Student Elections

By Van Holland

In the recent student body elections, campaign speeches, assorted posters, run-offs, and vigorous political discussions enlivened the campus. In connection with the campaigning, we feel that it is deplorable that so much unjust and undeserved criticism was directed against one of the presidential candidates. Certainly, such infamous slander was neither Christian nor democratic. But, except for this one case, character assailment was kept at a minimum.

What was especially gratifying was the large number of students that voted. More than 94% of the student body voted during the three election days, an act which is highly commendable. It is a sad commentary on American democracy that little more than 50% of the public vote in the national elections. It is hoped that we carry our great interest and participation in student government into our respective local, state, and national governments.

We do wish to congratulate those newly-elected student body officers. They are conscientious people. They possess those necessary qualities that leadership demands. And we hope that they will fully represent student opinion and sentiment. However, they can accomplish nothing, unless they have the total confidence and cooperation of all students. It is the responsibility of the returning students to forget their particular candidates and to offer their complete support to their new officers. Only in this fashion will adequate and progressive measures in student government be effected.

Need For Cultural Change

By Gail Brown

A social program offered by any school is assuredly to be questioned and attacked, not only in the surface consideration of entertainment, but in the program's contributions toward growth of personality. Social activities set the pattern of culture in such a closed environment as a college campus.

And the type of social culture present deserves all the interest it receives. We must interest ourselves in this one thing that makes us what we are, and this one thing that sets the limits to what we can become, namely, the particular, immediate culture. Cultural anthropologists, ecologists, and biologists have been pointing out for some time that human creatures are almost wholly the products of their environments.

Two definite attitudes can be taken regarding the situation on this campus. The first, that the medium of cultural development is provided in the college social program, and it is we as students who must first learn to appreciate the outlets of expression and facilities of entertainment that are available.

The Fine Arts Center is esentially dedicated to the advancement of culture and provides such opportunities. But there is a decided lack of interest in the art habits, the student and faculty recitals, the appreciation of the building itself from an architectural point of view. The Artist Series was actively supported, but there should be intense interest designed to bring far more artists on campus.

Dramatic productions are not supported with the enthusiasm they deserve, and how many of us realize that the college library houses a museum? To do much more than we have done, to participate much more than we have participated, is a first point of attack.

But, secondly, we feel the college greatly responsible. Certainly the school which thinks it can serve its purpose by merely creating a school environment will not aid in developing optimal individual growth. Experiences that are offered by a school must be personalized, and yet be contacts of real meaning, from an adult world, not a confined semi-static environment.

A restrictive social program is not satisfactory. Nor is one which is neither benevolent nor antagonistic to us in its effects. Changes are desirable and liberating. New activities are necessary.

Basically we must create an understanding of the real and possible effects of local culture to develop each individual, ourselves, to the fullest possible potentialities.

The Democratic Ideal

Tomorrow marks the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. In the spirit of his mind and his life, and in the spirit of his successor Franklin Roosevelt, who died seven years ago today, The Echo presents the following paragraph from "Main Currents in American Thought" by Vernon L. Parrington.

"To all who profess faith in the democratic ideal Jefferson is a perennial inspiration. A free soul, he loved freedom enough to deny it to none; an idealist, he believed that the welfare of the whole, and not the prosperity of any group, is the single end of government. He was our first great leader to erect a political philosophy native to the economics and experience of America, as he was the first to break consciously with the past. His life was dedicated to the service of freedom, and later generations may well recall his words, 'I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.'"

Scots & Soda

By Ham and Homan

Grill Thrapy!

There seems to be a new trend in education at Maryville College. Wednesday morning Mr. Pieper's Political Philosophy class met in the College Hill Grill. We guess he figured that after struggling through Schopenhaur, etc., a little therapy was in order.

A-ah-ah, Yes!

The other evening Mr. Mac had been sitting quietly in his office with a book in his hand for about two hours, when he suddenly turned to his assistant and thoughtfully said, "You know, everyone's crazy—more or less."

Under A Palm Tree!

We're more or less accustomed to seeing students returning from Church on Palm Sunday carrying pieces of palm. We must admit, however, that we were a bit surprised to see Don Craig with what looked like the whole tree. (No kiddin'—roots and all!)

My Aching Bac!

On March 21 Miss Davies' Music Appreciation students went to class expecting a test on Shubert and were greeted with a surprise birthday party for Johann Sebastian Bach. Bach records were substitutes for the test records and Miss Davies expressed the regret that she didn't test the class on the Bach records.

New Anthem . . .

The expression on Mr. Harter's face at choir rehearsal a week ago Monday was enough to repay every member for the year's work. When he signalled the start of a difficult anthem, the choir broke into a mighty chorus of "April Fool!!!"

Where's Neale?

We want to congratulate the editorial staff of the annual for a job well done. In fact, about the only thing we could find missing was a picture of Neale Pearson in his "eudymonic" shorts.

Colorful Episode

Maryville campus was visited by a group of pseudo-exterior decorators early Sunday morning. They did a pretty good job on Carnegie; the only trouble is, they didn't finish it!

M-m-m, Nice . . .

We are told that Miss Sellick's performance at hte Faculty Recital went over with a big bang. We also understand that she has a very nice voice.

All Aboard!

It is reported that following that "interesting" Alpha Sig skit, the local railroad station was swamped with requests for one-way tickets out west.

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Art Van Alstyne

It's an Ill Wind . . .

This weeks offering for the "pop corn" circuit isn't much better than usual. For this Tuesday the Capitol promises "Sirocco," starring Humphrey Bogart and Marta Toren.

At the Park it will be pot-luck, but they feel it will be either "Basketball Fix," featuring John Ireland and Vaneessa Brown, or "Double Crossbones," with Don O'Connor and Helena Casten. "Basketball Fix," however, seems to have the edge at this time.

"Sirocco" is the only one capable of attracting the attention of the critics. Neither "Time" or "The New Yorker" could get very excited over it. According to "Time," "Bogart plays a cynical, self-seeking neutral in an exotic city (Damascus, 1925) where the gallant and shifty engage in the life and death intrigue.

The story, dialogue, and atmosphere have not been fitted together with as much care, and like the star himself (who comes equipped with cigarette and the standard belt trench coat), they are beginning to look a little shop-worn." "The New Yorker" couldn't find anything nice to say either, ". . . he isn't very interesting in his latest excursion."

Double Your Money Back

Those who like to browse among the new books that come into the library probably have noticed the ever increasing number of books tagged "from proceeds of Arsenic and Old Lace."

We became a little curious as to how many new books we have bought for ourselves, after having had the time of our life watching the faculty perform. The faculty gave the library $233, and to date the library has bought eighty books.

The greater number of these books are for Special Studies students, but some of the money has been used to buy some outstanding titles in the popular fiction and non-fiction fields. This is the type of spirit that makes Maryville a great school.

Our Own Faculty!

This week has also turned up some more talent among the members of the faculty. Now that you have finished searching out the eighty new books, turn around and look at that display of published works by 17 faculty members.

You sophomores who have "chosen" to read Melville's "Moby Dick" would do well at least to scan Nathalia Wright's "Melville's Use of the Bible."

All those taking Dr. Hunter's Shakespeare class will find his poem "A Man from Strtaford Entertains Ben Jonson" delightful. In fact, whether any of these articles are in your field or not any time spent in reading them will be time well spent.

For those who like their entertainment served to them, the faculty and student recitals should not be overlooked. All those who were on hand last Saturday evening at the FAC were given another sample of the talents of our faculty by Miss Sellick and Miss Crews.

Holy Week

"The Risen Christ," an original play by Barbara Blum, will bring the Holy Week to a close. It will be presented tonight in the FAC music hall. Miss Blum has had considerable experience in writing during her four years here and has brought this ability to bear on the handling of a very difficult subject.

"The Risen Christ" with its six monologues has brought the full impact of Christ's crucifixion to the modern audience. Miss Blum's choice of that "stream of conscience" technique gives a refreshing lift to an old story.

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Highland Echo:

With the increasing interest in the Presidential Primaries being shown these days, a great many students have shown an interest in the candidacy of General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican nomination.

Some literature and campaign buttons have been received on this campus and may be obtained from those individuals signed below. We feel that this is the man for the Republican nomination and the Presidency.

Neale Pearson
Newell Witherspoon

Seniors Choose Gift

In a recent election held by the senior class, the choice of the class's gift to Maryville College was decided. The results show that the gift will be kitchen equipment for Miss Ware, the choice being left to her.

The election was between the kitchen equipment and fire escapes.

FTA Plans Picnic

FTA will have a picnic in the college woods next Thursday evening, April 17. The picnic is to honor the senior graduates. La Donna Baylor and Barbara Miller are in charge of arrangements.

Last Thursday evening FTA had a party in the Intramural Gym for local high school seniors who are interested in teaching. Mildred Cooper, Mary Virginia Ferguson, and Trudy Singleton were in charge of the program.

Miss Ingleborg Rodeman and Mrs. Thelma H. Kramer chaperoned the group of 41 who attended the party.

At the fifth annual state conference of the FTA held last week, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Barker, Emily McLain, Laura Pritchett, Mildred Cooper, and Trudy Singleton represented Maryville College.

Mid-Week Prayer Meet

Evelyn Fields, junior history major from Walstonburg, North Carolina, will lead the Mid-Week Prayer Meeting service April 17, at 9:30 p.m. in the Y-Rooms.

Easter Dinner



Celebrate the big day in Style.

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Monday - Tuesday

April 14-15



An important occasion is coming up on the hill. You'll want to look your very best when you squire that girl to the Spring dance.

Get your Suit cleaned for only $1.00. Our agents are in the dorm.

A Clean Suit Is A "Must" For A BIG Date!

HOPKINS DRY CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY

Sports Echoes

By Rolfe Duggar

●**THIS AFTERNOON THE NETTERS** of the University of Florida invade the local courts for the first time in history against the Scot-men. Florida should have a terrific team for they play year round down there in that good old land of sunshine. If they don't it's only because Uncle Sam has some of the better players playing a different kind of ball for him, several of whom we could name since we went to the same schools together. Maybe the local boys can pull a few upsets if they see plenty of people out there to cheer them on. Let's see you all out there.

●**THIS WEEK SEES THE OPENING** of the 1952 season of major league baseball, and it's a great feeling. This is the time of the year when it's hard to study and not just because of the fairer sex. Fans' ears are already straining at the radios in anticipation of another great season. And like Taft every time he thinks of the National Convention the fans are wondering what is going to happen this year.

Here on the hill the season is already two weeks old and the team has shown a lot of spunk. Who can forget Wednesday's massacre of Hiwassee? That was the highest score ever rolled up by either the Scots or an opponent, unless the Echo records are minus something. Previous high was 25 against Hiwassee in 1950.

Coach Lombe Honaker has fielded potentially a strong team both defensively and offensively. However, it may still be a year away from reaching its peak. The pitching with seniors Jim Kren and Gene Parks is probably at the highest level it will be for several years. Add to that the terrific pitching of Sunny Short and the up and coming Harry Robinson and you have a staff even UT would be proud of. In fact, that's one reason probably for their not want ing to play us. But we can't always count on them for pitchers do have off years at the strangest itmes as Art Houteeman of the Tigers or Bob Lemon of the Indians will testify. Some of the "rookies" this year may change all this warbling when next year's Scots take the field.

The infield looks about as tight as the Brooklyn Dodgers', in their respective leagues of course. It may not be as good of an infield as the Bobby Boring and company of a few years back, that would be asking for an awful lot, but with a little more battle experience under its belt the boys should be able to stand up against any college team.

Then there is the outfield which, like the New York Giants, just ins't last years. Are the St. Louis Browns in any worse shape? If Jim Riveria was twice as good as the press and Roger Hornsby claims I still doubt that he could patrol all three flds. Honaker has about as many possible outfield combinations as Johnson has ice cream. Every man on the team, pitchers, infielders and outfielders, will pro bably take turns in the outr gardens until two others show enough consistency to stick with Harry Newberry.

The catching is good defensively as long as Don Alford doesn't split a thumb. After that, what next? All in all, though, the team looks good, but a year away. The schedule shouldn't really prove too hard and the chances are that for the sixth straight year Maryville will see a winning team. Maybe it's hardly fair though to count the 1946 nine since the boys were just starting back and the few that were here could only play four games. They lost all four. Before that you have to go back to 1934 when half of the freshman class wre just seeing daylight to find a real losing season. That year the Scots hit the skids to the tune of a 7-12 record not including one tie game.

Since we've stuck our fingers in the major league scene we might as well go hogwild; everyone else is doing it these days. Both races look close and exciting this year, mainly because there is no one team which stands out in either league.

In the National it's almost a toss up as to who is stronger, the Dodgers or Giants. Both teams should be weaker than last year's since the Army has been taking delight in calling up valuable men. The Dodger pitching staff minus Don Newcomb and Clem Labine and with Preacher Roe another year older, is a big question mark. So is the Giant outfield. Will Willie Mays get a dependancy deferment and will Dick Wakefield make good in his umpteenth try, and what about those legs of Bob Elliot, will they last another year to enable him to play in the garden? Who is to proivde the spark and hollar now that Eddie "the Brat" Stanky is gone, and with Leo Durocher still under the reigns of Lorraine Day?

Maybe the Phillies will provide a real surprise. If Curt Simmons strengthens the pitching staff as much as he has the team's morale the Phillies will be the real darkhorse. Not since the "I Hate Ted Williams Fan Club" heard the first news of the recall of Ted by the Marines has a body of baseball fans been so happy.

The Boston Braves are a mixture of old men and young rookies with just enough of the middle men to make them a threat. If any of the top three falter the Braves will be ready to jump. The age old St. Louis Cardinals have about as much hope of crashing the first division as "Nature Boy" has of breaking into the top ten best dressed men. Stanky has little behind Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst. And the pitching staff shouldn't happen to the Chicago Cubs.

The last three teams will probably put up the most exciting fight of the century to keep out of the cellar. But Cincinnati looks best because of offense and pitching, especially Ewell Blackwell. Pittsburg still has Ralph Kiner and Murry Dickson, but it seems so many years ago since we witnessed Murry's spring practice no-hitter when he was with the Cardinals that we wonder how long he can go on. Still he reached the twenty victory mark last year which goes to show you, you never know. That leaves Chicago in the cellar, need we say more?

The American League is a little harder. As much as I hate to sya it Cleveland looks about best simply because New York and Boston have lost too much since last fall. The Indians have the best pitching staff in the league and probably the best infield, doubly so if Luke Easter's knee is completely healed. The outfield may cause a little trouble, but who has a better team?

The Yankees might be the answer, but we are hoping not. It say it Cleveland looks about best simply because New York and Bosdrop to second. With Dimaggio and Coleman gone it looks like the pitching and that wolderful "never-say-die" spirit which will keep them just ahead of Detroit and Boston. The Tigers rate next on the strength of the return of Art Houtteman from the Army if only the tragic death of his deather doesn't have mental effects. With the addition of Max Batts the catching is vastly improved. The infield is weak save for the always great George Kell on third, and the outfield is tops if Hoot Evers breaks that mysterious hitting slump.

The Red Sox will take forth if Chicago doesn't get on the ball. Only time can answer such questions as how will Vern Stephens legs and back bold up? Can Walt Dropo again pound that ball as he did a few years ago when he burned up the league? And will Mel Parneell and staff com through? The White Sox ca ntake them if they can shake the wet California weather and start to hustle.

Ned Garver will pitch the St. Louis Brown to sixth while the Athletics and the Senators battle it out for the tail-end spot. The former Mackmen should win out on the strength of their terrific closing days of the 1951 season.

We admit that this has little to do with the school itself, but more than half the student body will be following the daily results. Save your "he-haws" until next October and we will all laugh together.

●**OVERHEARD BY THE GRAPEVINE**—Why aren't there any lines lain down on the Pearsons-Baldwin Tennis Courts. Maryville's best tennis players frequent these pavilions of clay and it is reported that the non-existent lines that there are now are not sufficient to tell whether or no their "driving shots" are "in" the bounds of the court. A little attention would be appreciated.

Scottie Tennis Team Meets Florida

Highlanders Swamp Tiger's Nine After Losing Second Game There

Hiwassee Wins Return Ball Game

Tigers Win In 8th, 10-9

Hiwassee's Tigers edged out Coach Lombe Honaker's Scotties by a 10-9 count to hand the Scots their first defeat of the year.

The Scotties opened up with a five run barrage in the top of the first on only two hits and three Tiger errors. Successive doubles by Jimmy Campbell and Wesley Kinser featured the attack.

The Tigers came right back to drive across three runs in the bottom of the first off the offerings of Jim Kren. In the second they tied up the score and took the lead in the third.

The Scotties scored single tallies in the fifth and seventh, and then come back to score two more in he eighth. Tom Jones collected a triple driving in Phil Young; he later scored on Campbell's infield out.

Carl Shelton hit the 'big one" in the seventh for the Tigers; a booming homer driving in Davis before him. Three singles and a double by Youell in the last of the eighth sewed up the Hiwassee victory.

Lack of defense almost cost the Tigers the game. They bungled the ball every few minutes to wind up with eight miscues for the day. The Scot defense was almost flawless; marred only by an error by Jim Wiley which had no relationship to the final outcome.

Maryville	AB	R	H
Jones, 3B, LF	5	1	1
Sexton, CF	3	1	2
Parks, P	1	0	0
Campbell, SS	4	1	1
Kinser, 1B	4	2	2
Newberry, RF	3	2	1
Wiley, 2B	2	1	0
Alfred, C	3	0	0
Kren, P	5	0	0
Young, LF	1	0	1
Shelton, 3B	2	1	1
	33	9	9

Hiwassee	AB	R	H
Turner, 3B	5	1	1
Marshall, CF	5	1	3
Belture, SS	5	1	2
Davis, RF	5	3	3
C. Shelton, 1B	5	2	3
Youell, 2B	5	1	3
Howe, C	5	0	2
Hatmaker, LF	1	1	0
Hunt, P	3	0	0
Irwin, P, LF	4	0	0
	43	10	17

MC	5	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	—		9
HC	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	2	x	—	10

E—Wiley, Turner 2, Davis, C. Shelton, Howe 3, Hatmaker. 2B—Kinser, Campbell, C. Shelton, Youell 2, Marshall. 3B—Newberry, Jones, Youell. HR—C. Shelton. DP—Tigers 1, Scotties 2.

Tennis Men Dump LMU Railsplitters

Lincoln Memorial's Big Blue went down under for the seventh time in a row since 1947 Tuesday as the Maryville netmen blasted the Railsplitters off Memorial Courts, 7-0. Maryville thus won the ninth match in the series of eleven which have been played since 1941.

INTRAMURAL INFO. . . .

Weaver, Crothers, Peppers, Alpha Sig In Big Swimming Wins

Before a big crowd, the Intramural Swimming Meet was held last Saturday night with many races close to the last splash. Opening event of the night was the 25 yard free style race which was won by Bob (Weismuller) Weaver in the speedy time of 12.8 seconds. The 25 yard breast stroke was the next race with Sam Crothers working his way up the pool in 14.8 seconds for the first of his three triumphs for the night.

Events got longer and took longer also as the 100 yard free style event followed with Jake Peppers defeating George Kipp in a time of one minute and 25.8 seconds. The time was five seconds off that set by Thad Godwin in the 1950 Intramural meet. Crothers then followed up with a win in the 100 yard Breast Stroke race by doing the four laps up and down the pool in one minute 28.1 seconds. The record for this event currently being held by Donald MacDonlad at 1:21 and set in 1950.

Chin Up—Face Out

Competing swimmers then turned around and swam backwards for a while as Walt Hiller defeated Rod McMillan in the 50 yard face-up race with a timee of 41.4 sconds. Hiller's time was one second off that set by Bill Menges in last year's meet—that one being 40.2 seconds for the course.

Weaver then wove his way through the water in 31.2 seconds to take the 50 yard free style event by topping Herb Catlin and George Kipp. Jimmy Callaway holds the record at 29 seconds.

We Want Maier (And Get Ebright And Boyd, Boo)

With most of the competitors tired from their racing a short diving contest was held after much squabbling between the candidates interested and those not interested. Dick Ebright, known to all by the much more endearing term of "Bugs" won the event over Branin (Crowdpleaser) Boyd. Each man did five dives— aquatic or otherwise— with Ebright tallying 64 points to Boyd's 43.

Dasn't Do It Again

Ebright then decided to spread his talents elsewhere among the attractions offred to contestants at the pool but his entry in the 50 yard breast stroke go as a companion to the at-first-sole-entree of Crothers wents for naught as the quick-Crothers carudded his way up and down the pool twice in 39.5 seconds for his final triumph of the evening.

Weaver, not to be outdone, then followed up with his third triumph, this one being in the 25 yard backstroke race in which he pushed into the wall after 16 seconds of navigation and 1.8 seconds ahead of the steaming Rod McMillan.

The marathonic 200 yard free style race followed with Peppers picking up his second triumph of the evening after being given a battle for six laps by the surprising George Kipp. Peppers peppered his way to victory in three minutes and 10 seconds—16 seconds faster than that taking Bill Menges in 1950's competition.

Helwig Not Back Here

Dave Helwig after two tries finally got into the money angle of the night or rather ribbon angle by going backwards four times up and down the pool to win the 100 yard back stroke over the somewhat tired Peppers. The versatile Helwig's time was one minute and 36.4 seconds somewhat slower than that of 1:21 set by MacDonald two years ago.

Meddling Around

Medley-racing then had its day as a team of Helwig-Crothers-and Weaver doing the back-breast-and free-style strokes in succession won over a pick up crew of Hiller-Bank-and Peppers in 54.4 seconds in a 75 yard medley event.

This event was somewhat climatical to the Wallowing Duck Classic held last on the evening's program and being a 100 yard affair instead of 200 yards done last year. The old adage about honesty is the best policy may have have had its justification this year as Alpha Sigma's Black Swans won by a fish-tail in libel over Athenian's White Torpedoes. Last year the Sigs perpetrated some skullduggery in winning the 200 free style relay, but lost the other "Duck" Relay events. Athenian had a better team and thus was assured of wins in "honestly-ran" races but this annnum's event was one of who could last out the longest.

And There They Go—

Bob Weaver and Boyd broke from the tiles at Starter Paul Maier's whistle toot and foamed their way 25 yards up-pool where the Sigs' Herb Catlin and Walt Hiller of Athenian prepared to make the back stretch go. Catlin got a lead of several inches from Weaver and increased it to about a foot as he neared the halfway mark from whence he turned the lead over to the erstwhile swim-meet-director Neale (Steamboat) Pearson while Hiller turned his chores over to the tired Crothers.

Fix-Fix

For some reason or another, the Sigs still had a slight lead by the time Pearson had splashed his way down the waves—perhaps this being because Crothers couldn't see for all the spray and foam being thrown in front of him. As it was, Peppers and Helwig were to fight it out on the anchor lap with Pepper's last stroke touching the tiles one-half second before Helwig did. During their last minute surge down the pool each man seemingly had the lead for a bit but lost it with a few hard strokes of the other and Peppers managed to get one harder stroke in than did the tired Helwig.

Softball . . . . .

The first round of play neared completion this past week in the lively Intramural Softball League and the Hoboes, sparked by John Hal's pitching and good all around defensive play behind him, emerged with four wins in four trys while Charlie Allen's Ring Noses, also owning a spot-

(Continued on page four

Scots Play Gators At Two On Memorial Courts

Maryville College tennis fans will once again get to see some big-time tennis in action today as the Gators from the University of Florida tangle with the Scots at 2 o'clock on Memorial Courts. The Scots with two wins under their belts minus a loss to UT's SEC champ Vols would like to pull the upset but the Fleshman-men appeared to be to heavily loaded to permit such a thing to happen.

The Gators were runners-up to the Vols last year in SEC play and the year before won SEC honors and third-ranking college honors, so should be expected to produce a strong sun-tanned aggregation this afternoon.

On The Diamond Scene

The baseballers after their game with Hiwassee here Wednesday take a short rest this week-end—at least it appears so at the moment of this writing though we have been crossed up before and will probably be so again). LMU's diamond nine is expected to put in an appearance here Monday and on Friday King College of Bristol will field their Tornadoes on the MC diamond which it is hoped has been moved back from behind Thaw after last Saturday's windstorms. Next Saturday the Scots take on some professional tallent as they go against the Morristown Red Sox of the Class D Mountain States League.

Coach Kenneth Johnson's tennissers remain home next week for two matches—one with TPI on Tuesday and the other with East Tennessee State in the year's big match before getting set for the State Tourney at Sewannee on May 1-2-3.

Eagles Defeat Scot Men 5-4 For Second Net Loss Of Year

Scots Defeat Buffaloes

The Maryville Scotty tennis team traveled to Johnson City last Friday and defeated the Milligan netters, 8-0. It was a complete sweep as none of the locals lost a single set.

Singles:

McCampbell over Harris 6-1, 6-2.
Buser over Roush 6-0, 6-0.
Anderson over Hale 6-0, 6-2.
Breitback over Cooper 6-0, 6-0.
England over Radspinner 6-0, 6-1.
Lebold over Goff 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

McCampbell and Buser over Roush and Radspinner 6-0, 6-0.
Andreson and Breitbach over Hale and Goff 6-0, 6-1.

Scots Comeback After UT Defeat

Playing headsup tennis last Wednesday at Athens, Tennessee, the Scot netmen shutout Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College 7-0. Having been soundly defeated by Tennessee 10-0 in their opener on the previous Saturday, March 29, the Johnson-men laid it on the Wesleyanites. Clyde McCampbell began the massacre by trouncing Pete Wilson of TW, 6-0, 6-0. Although Kent Buser lost his first set to Watts of the Bulldogs, Scottie Boser rallied strongly to take the next two sets, 6-3, 6-2, and the match over Bill Watts.

John Anderson, the Scot's number three man and captain had an easy time defeating Gene Mahaffey, 6-3, 6-3.

Ed Breitback followed with a victory over Joe Harris in which he lost the first set, 5-7, but came back strongly to take the next two sets in a breeze, 6-1, 6-1. Marshal England of the Scots easily defeated Beecroft of TW 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play Buser and McCampbell of the Scots crushed TW's Wilson and Watts, 6-3, 6-3, and England and Dick Lebold completed the shutous by defeating Mehaffey and Harris 7-9, 6-2, and 6-4.

In the matches with Tennessee, which have been mentioned earlier, the Scottie recqueteers were unable to win even a set from the Vols. Clyde McCampbell in his match with Tennessee's Bill Davis, SEC singles champ of last year, and Dick Gardner in his match with Vol Hogan both won the most Scot games, 5. Each took 3 games of one set and 2 in the other.

The score:

Summary—Singles

Davis (UT) defeated McCampbell (MC) 6-2, 6-3.
Bartlett (UT) defeated Buser (MC) 6-3, 6-1.
Gentry (UT) defeated England (MC) 6-2, 6-2.
Edis (UT) defeated Breitback (MC) 6-1, 6-2.
Warden (UT) defeated Lebold (MC) 6-0, 6-1.
Hogan (UT) defeated Gardner (MC) 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Davis and Edis (UT) defeated Buser and McCampbell (MC) 6-1, 6-1.
Robinson and Warden (UT) defeated Lebold and Breitback (MC) 6-1, 6-1.

Harris Returns Punt For Lone Score

On Wednesday afternoon on the old football field the Orange team dropped thee Garnets by a 6-0 score, tallied when Maryville High tailback Jimmie Harris returned a Squires punt fifty yards for the T. D. Harris made one of the best runs seen in Maryville football in quite some time, reversing his field several times, pivoting, and just driving through would-be tacklers to go all the way.

Tight Duel

The game for the most part was an evenly matched contest, as Coach J. A. Davis experimented with his men in new positions, among which were Jerry King playing a good game at guard, and Dick Gardner making more than one nice run as offensive wing-

(Continued on page four)

Redskins Take 6-5 Series Opener

Errors Figure In Loss

Veteran righthander Sonny Short, plagued by a sore arm, was further bothered by poor fielding on Friday afternoon, when the Redskins from Miami of Ohio took a 6-5 victory over the Scotties in the opener of a two-game series. The Maryville team was outhit, five to three, but out-errored the Miamians in a very poor game, ten to five, with five of the Miami runs being unearned as were all of the Scottie's.

A Bad Start

The visitors opened the scoring in the first on a walk to Knodel,

(Continued on page four)

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Student Council Starts Red Cross Blood Drive

The Red Cross is sponsoring a drive to obtain blood for use by our troops in Korea. On campus the Student Council has assumed the sponsorship of this drive and urges the cooperation of all students to make it a success.

The quota for the Maryville area is 138 pints. Students who wish to contribute are asked to sign up in the Personnel Office or see Chairman Ed Scott.

A donation center will be set up in the basement of the New Providence Presbyterian Church on Friday, April 25.

PARK Theatre
Presents
John Ireland
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Formal Set For April 22

According to Ruth Burgos, chairman of the dance committee, plans are progressing according to schedule for the Spring Formal, to be held in the Alumni Gym on April 22.

The theme of the dance will be "Americans in Paris," and the gym will be converted to a Parisian street.

Sigs Honor McCurry

As the highlight event of their annual banquet held Thursday, April 3, Alpha Sigma honored E. E. McCurry for his 40 years of service to the men of Alpha Sigma and Maryville College.

In recognition, he was presented with a certificate. After the presentation, McCurry spoke on "The College Man in College And In Later Life."

Pre-Mins Hold Banquet

The annual pre-ministerial banquet will be held Monday evening, April 21, at 6:30 at the College Hill Grill. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Donald A. Spencer of Chattanooga. Dr. Spencer is the father of Mary Jane Spencer.

Any Pre-mins who have not yet made reservations should see Don Stilwell, Don Moffatt, or Phil Zebley immediately.

Harris' Run Decisive . . .

(Continued from page three)

back. For the Garnet Paul Merwin returned to the backfield as a wingback and did well.

Looking Good

Jimmie Squires played a hard driving game as the Garnet fullback. and Tom Allen did some good running and excellent short passing to ends Bill Baldwin and Bob Davis. For the Orange, line backer Bill Breen played a fine, all-out game until the last minute when he was knocked out and had to be carried off the field.

Bad Luck

At the close of the game the Garnet finally mounted a sustained drive on short passes and line bucks by Squires to give them a first down and a goal to go, but the drive failed on a fumble, and the game ended 6-0 in favor of the Orange Team.

The lineups

Orange		Garnet
Hale	LE	Davis
Patton	LT	Bender
McCall	LG	Russell
Breen	C	Moore
King	RG	Peppers
Berrong	RT	Buchanan
Garren, F	RE	Baldwin
Glanville	QB	Renfro
Catlin	FB	Squires
Gardner	WB	Merwin
Harris	TB	Allen

SUBS— Orange: Lynn, Nier; Garnet: Holman.

Miami Defeats MC . . .

(Continued from page three)

who scored on Stegeman's single and Sexton's throwing error. The Scotties took the lead, however, when Short tripled to right center, stayed there as Jones got on via Lyon's boot of his roller, and then tallied when Jim Campbell lined to center. The scoring was ceoncluded when Jones scored as Kinseer isngid on the ground to left.

A Bad Time

The defense collapsed in the fourth and fifth during which the Redskins scored five times. In the fourth, Wilkinson got on on Jones' error, then Lyons and Cosby walked, May singled, Tappan walked, with a passed ball thrown in, to score two runs. The fifth looked easy for Short as the first two men went out easily, and the third tapped an easy roller down the third base line, but Short fumbled it, and then a second like it. A few outfield miscues, along with hits by May and Tappan let in three runs to spell defeat.

News Capsules—

By Joanne Frei

By Joe Gilliland

Democratic diners at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner were astounded at President Truman's statement that he would not be a candidate for President in 1952. The statement was extemporaneously added to the formal address which opened the 1952 Democratic campaign. In stepping out of the presidential race Truman said, "I shall not be a candidate for re-eleection. I have served my country long and, I think, efficiently and honestly. I shall not accept a renomination. I do not feel that it is my duty to spend another four years in the White House."

Some reporters have claimed that the President is backing Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois as his personal choice for the presidency, but Truman has declined comment on this statement.

'Resignations'

On the Sunday afternoon following Truman's Saturday night "step out" speech, the White House announced the resignation of mobilization director, Charles E. Wilson. In his letter of resignation, Wilson claimed that the President had changed the plan the two had previously agreed to in regard to the wages of the steel industry. Present acting mobilization director is John Steelman.

On Thursday of the same week, Attorney-General Howard McGrath fired Newbold Morris, who had been hired by the President to clean up the corruption in government. A few hours later, President Truman announced the resignation of McGrath. Morris stated that one good thing about the whole affair was that "the government is rid of Howard McGrath."

Strikes

Two major strikes threatening the nation have been partially alleviated. President Truman, in an emergency move, seized the steel industry when the CIO and the steel companies failed to agree on wage adjustments. The major companies have gone to court to bring an injunction against the government, but have not yet succeeded in their move.

The other strike by Western Union employees is still in effect. This is hampering the usual Easter floral telegraphic orders.

Threatening but not yet in effect is a strike by telephone employees.

Royal Visitors

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived in Washington last week for an extended visit to the United States. They are the first guests to stay in the renovated White House. Earlier this week they were given welcomes in Philadelphia and New York, and on Thursday they were in Tennessee for a four-hour tour through Norris Dam. They were flown from New York and came in via the Knoxville airport.

Korea

In Korea truce negotiations between the United Nations and the Communists are still at a standstill.

Red photographs of alleged "germ warfare" on the part of the UN were branded as false by photographic experts who said that the pictures were deliberately fixed in order to prove the Communist charges.

INTRAMURALS . . . .

(Continued from page three)

less record with three wins and no losses, were in hot persuit.

In third place sits the vastly improved Y.M.C.A. team which, after losing its first four games, came roaring back to take three in a row and move ahead of Alpha Sigma, trailing in fourth place with two wins and three losses. The luckless Rocks and Happy Warriors, with two and four and one and four records respectively, bring up the rear bf the six team league.

With two rounds yet to be played and several teams just beginning to find themselves, this could well prove to be a three or four team race right down to the wire.

Standings:

Hoboes	4	0	1.000
Ring Noses	3	0	1.000
Y. M. C. A.	3	4	.429
Alpha Sigma	2	3	.400
Rocks	2	4	.333
Happy Warriors	1	4	.200

French Club To Meet

French Club did not meet this week.

The program for the planned meeting to be held next Thursday, April 17, will be announced later.

Bainonians Meet At 6:15

Bainonians will meet at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall on Saturday. The program will be made up of musical numbers. On April 19 the program will be a fashion show put on by Chandler's of Maryville.

Christian Ed Club Meets

Christian Education Club will meet in the Psychology Lab at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Curt Wilbanks and Ken Bowers will explain the use of movie and slide projectors. Each member will be given an opportunity to understand and run the projectors.

Peggy Kettles Reads

Writer's Workshop will meet at 4:30 Monday, April 14, in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom. Peggy Kettles will read; Earl Shellkolf will criticize.

Knox Choir To Perform

Knoxville College Choir will present a concert at a joint-meeting of YWCA and YMCA on April 20 at 1:45 in the music hall o fthe Fine Arts Center. All students and faculty are invited.

There will be no meeting of YW tomorrow.

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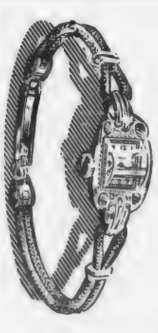




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TODAY'S FORECAST

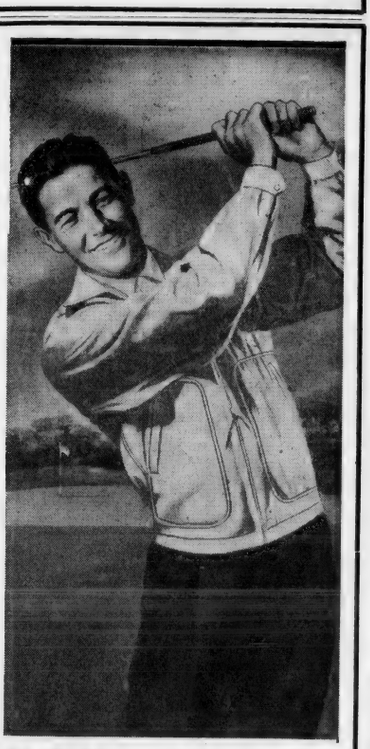
Partly Cloudy with possible showers this evening.

High 72. Low 54

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VOLUME 37 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 26, 1952 — NO. 19

Lloyd Names Mary Miles Student Help Secretary

Library Assistant To Direct Program

By Lora Kinsinger

Mary Miles, for the past four years assistant in Lamar Memorial Library, hase been appointed Student-Help Secretary, President Ralph W. Lloyd has just announced.

Miss Miles, MC '18, was a missionary teacher in Japan from 1921 to 1940. During World War II she was forced to remain in this country. Since the war it has seemed wise for her to delay her return to Japan, and her position here has been on a temporary basis.

Her record in Japan was outstanding, according to a statement by President Lloyd, and the decision to accept the offer to be Student-Help Secretary and relinquishing the prospect of returning to the mission field has been a difficult one.

After graduation from Maryville and during furloughs, she did graduate study at the Biblical Seminary in New York City and at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville. This new appointment is to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Clemmie J. Henry's retirement for health reasons, from this position two years ago. During these two years this important work has been distributed temporarily among several offices and persons, the latter including particularly Dean Frances Massey, Mrs. Chamberlain, and Miss Hennemuth.

The title of "Student-Help Secretary" is the one carried by Dr. Henry until changed a few years ago to "Director of Student-Help."

The functions of the Student-Help Secretary will include direction of the student-help program on the campus and the cultivation of friends and financial support throughout the country.

Miss Miles will enter the full time duties of the office in the summer. Meanwhile she is spending a few hours each week doing Student-Help work.

News Capsules—

By Kathy Chase

RFC Bill Defeated

A bill to abolish the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was beaten by a 39-36 vote in the Senate last week. Instead, it was voted to send it back to the Banking Committee for study and possible changes and presentation again on June 2. The committee is not bound to bring back the same measure.

Prison Riots Expected Ended

Governor G. W. Williams of Michigan has given his assurance to the 172 mutinous prisoners at the Southern Michigan State Prison that their demands would be met, in the hope that the "strike" would cease yesterday. The hostages have begged to be freed, but the prisoners have turned the building into an almost impenetrable fortress.

Akron Tax Evader Seized

In the largest tax ever discovered in Ohio, manufacturer Porcent Davis was found to have escaped paying $738,249 in taxes in the past four years.

Floods Still on Rampage

The crest of the Mid-west floods was expected to have reached Kansas City, Mo., late Thursday night. Already the floods have covered most of Missouri and Kansas, and are still forging ahead. Damage inflicted so far is extremely heavy, and still mounting.

Taft Leading in Delegates

The latest AP tabulations for the Republican Party show that Senator Robert Taft still holds an edge over General Eisenhower in the number of delegates for the convention. Taft now has 239, with Eisenhower only a few behind having 220.

Blackburn Leads Prayer

Midweek prayer meeting will be lead by Katherine Blackburn this week. Charlie Allen led last week's meeting.

MHS Choir To Sing Tomorrow At Vespers

Tomorrow evening at Vespers the Maryville High School choir will present a musical service. The choir will sing two groups of numbers and the regular responses.

The Rev. D. L. Engelhardt, assistant professor of Bible, will preach the sermon.

Last Sunday evening the preacher at Vespers was Ben E. Cook, prominent English Presbyterian layman.

President Attends Church Meetings

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd recently attended the meeting of the Execuitve Committee of the American Section of the World Presbyterian Alliance which was held in New York on April 15. He is the American Secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

The members of this committee come from the United States and Canada and represent nine Presbyterian and Reformed churches that belong to the World Alliance in these two countries. These nine churches have about 5½ million members in the United States and Canada.

One of the matters of business handled at this meeting was the preliminary plans for the next meeting of the World Alliance to be held in the United States in 1954.

On the night of April 15, Dr. Lloyd attended the "Presentation Dinner" held at the Waldorf Astoria where the formal presentation of the Great Books of the Western World took place.

Newspaper Staff To Visit Knoxville

The editorial staff of The Highland Echo will go to Knoxville Tuesday evening for a banquet at the S&W Cafeteria and to visit The Knoxville Journal as it goes to press.

More than 25 Echo staff members and their guests will hear Loye Miller, editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, speak at the banquet. Arthur S. Bushing, assistant professor of English and member of the Publications Committee, who is currently on sabbattical leave doing graduate work at UT, will accompany the group.

Highland Echo staff members in charge of arrangements are Darothy Greenhagen and Van Holland.

College Will Offer New Music Courses

Three classes of Music Education 348 in beginning woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments are being offered next semester. The one credit hour class will meet twice a week, once as separate classes and once combined as beginning band.

The course is open to any student interested in learning to play an instrument. The pre-requisite is Music If or the equivalent.

Students not owning instruments may rent them from the college.

YW Will See Slides

The YWCA program on Sunday, April 27, will feature slides to be shown in Bartlett Auditorium at 1:30. The slides will illustrate the part which art has played in the history of the Christian religion, particularly during the period of the Reformation.

The program will be planned and presented by several art majors.

Germans To Meet

German Club will meet Monday night at 6:15 in the foreign language laboratory. There will be election of officers, followed by a program of music.

Students Continue Fall Registration

Registration for the Fall Semester is now in process, and is for all students now in attendance. Those who do not return their schedule cards, properly signed by the major adviser, to the Personnel Office on or before Tuesday, May 13, will be required to pay the late registration fee of $2.50 before registering for the Fall Semester.

Students have been instructed to return approved schedule cards to the Personnel Office, where their names will be placed on the proper class rolls for the Fall Semester. Those who fail to renew the advance deposit of $10. by the end of the present semester (noon on May 22) will lose their places on the class rolls.

This applies to both town and dormitory students. Just leaving the old deposit will not be sufficient. It must be transferred by the student in person at the Treasurer's Office.

Registration dates for prospective juniors are April 23 through May 1. Dates for prospective sophomores and freshmen are May 2 through 13.

Home-Ec Offers Varied Courses

"Family-living-centered emphasis in liberal arts college training is the latest development in educational thinking," is the announcement of Gertrude Meiselwitz, professor of home economics.

"And your home economics department is now offering many interesting and valuable courses for non-majors as well as majors," she continued.

The following courses are available, according to a release from the home economics department: 313, The Bride's Course, a one-semester course including instruction in both foods and clothing; 101-102, clothing first semester and foods, second;

207, Textile Handicrafts; 301, Interior Decoration; 302, Child Care, a comprehensive study from the pre-natal period through adolescence; 303, Nutrition; 304, Home Nursing;

307, Household Management; 316, Advanced Dressmaking; 322, Family Relationships; 305, Meal Planning and Table Service; 317-318, Institutional Management.

McCurry Receives Honor In Education Field

E. E. McCurry, supervisor of men's reisdence at Maryville College, has received the honor of being included in the 1951-'52 edition of "Who's Who In American Education." McCurry, a native of East Tennessee, graduated from Maryville and received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the American College Personnel Association and is also active in Shrine and Masonic work in Blount County.

Radio Airs 'All Things'

Y Radio's program for this week was a dramatic presentation entitled "All These Things You Are" under the direction of Geroge Caldwell and Herb White, next year's YMCA representatives.

The cast included Joanne Edwards, Karole Kapp, Jack Durant, John Moed, Ralph Force, Charlie Shroeder, Bob Lorenz, and Margaret Anne Warren.

Cox, Ewing Speak

Joseph Cox and C. Kermit Ewing of the University of Tennessee art faculty spoke on their works currenly displayed in the FAC Gallery in a gallery talk last week.

They discussed modern painting techniques and interpretation and invited interested students to attend the Knoxville Art Center exhibit which opened in Audigier Gallery at the UT Library Sunday.

Maryville Receives Great Books Gift; 3 Volumes Arrive

Maryville College has received a Founders' Edition Set of the Great Books of the Western World, as a gift of Glen A. Lloyd of Chicago, brother of President Ralph W. Lloyd. The first three volumes have been brought by Dr. Lloyd from the presentation dinner in New York.

Great Books of the Western World is a 54 volume set of 443 works by 74 different authors who treat 102 basic Great Ideas. The project was headed by Robert W. Hutchins and Mortimer J. Adler as Editor and Associate Editor respectively, and the Books were published by the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Work on the project was begun in 1943 and finished last year.

The set has Volume 1, "The Great Conversation"; volumes 2 and 3, The Syntopicon; and the remainder consists of the original works.

Volume 1, especially prepared for the Founders' Edition, contains a history of the Great Books; a list of individuals, institutions, and organizations receiving Founders' Editions; and has the title page signed by the author and the number of the set (Maryville has number 175).

Volumes 2 and 3, The Syntopicon, represent the most work and investment of the Great Books project. The Syntopicon serves as an index for the 102 Great Ideas, having a chapter on each. The chapters are alphabetically arranged ("Angel" to "World").

Each chapter contains an article on the idea; an outline of sub-topics; a reference list for the Great Books; and an additional reading list. In addition there is a reference index for 2987 topics not included in the Great Ideas. The Syntopicon may also be used as a book to be read since the chapter articles are essays on their particular subject.

Work on the Syntopicon was headed by Mortimer J. Adler and took eight years and an estimated cost of $5 million. During this time, each work in the Great Books plus the Bible was read through on the average of four times each by the Syntopicon staff.

The remainder of the volumes are the Great Books themselves. In the preface to the Syntopicon the selection of the Books is explained: "The Great Books are pre-eminently those which have given the western tradition its life and light."

Singleton, Hicks Win Senior Run-Off Election

Trudy Singleton from Senecaville, Ohio, and Mary Ann Hicks, Spanish major from Willard, Ohio, were elected next year's senior class treasurer and senior Student Council representative in the run-off election Wednesday, April 23.

They vied with Walt Rowley, political science major from Binghamton, N.Y., and Grace Greenawalt, elementary education major from Philadelphia, Pa.

Theta, Bainonian Girls See Style Show

A style show was presented before a joint meeting of Theta and Bainonian by the Gamma chapter of Bainonian last Saturday evening in the amphitheatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Dresses for the show were loaned to Bainonian by Chandler's. The girls who modeled were chosen from Bainonian society. They were Dot Wells, Helen Petts, Mary Alice Kemp, Pat Lovette, Peg Fisher, La Donna Baylor, Benita Biswas, Mary Ann Hicks, Dixie Conner, Frankie McEachern, and Jean Anderson.

Mary Leichty, chairman of Gamma chapter, was in charge of the show.

WSSF Collects $100

The WSSF collection totals $100 Nannette Enloe announced yesterday. The Easter play collection was $75 and IRC donated $25.

Anyone who would like to make further contributions should contact Miss Enloe.

Springfield, Roach To Rule May Day

Festival Set For Thursday In College Amphitheater

By Abby Crosby

Al Springfield, senior pre-med major from Ardmore, Penna., was chosen May King in all-campus elections held last Friday. He will escort Queen Betty Roach, and they will be attended by Ann Leeder, Gene Parks, Barbara Miller, Walter Rowley, Barbara June Gregory, David Gates, Mary Alice Kemp, and A. C. McWilliams.

The 1952 May Day Festival will be held in the College Woods Amphitheater Thursday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30. In case of rain, the festival will be held on the next pretty day.

May Day is an annual event at Maryville College. It is under the direction of the women's physical education department, headed by Mrs. Verton M. Queener and Mrs. William O. Largen.

In Medeival and Tudor England, May Day was a great public holiday. All classes of the people were up with the dawn and went "a-maying." Branches of trees and flowers were borne back in triumph to the towns and villages, the center of the procession being occupied by the Maypole, glorious with ribbons and wreaths.

The May Day Festival will open with the crowning of the Queen and will be followed by the Maypole dance. This will be followed by tumbling acts, then several folk dances, Cotton-eyed Joe, Shoo-Fly, Kalvelis, Skating Away, and the Texas Mixer. A skit, "Three Modern Little Pigs," will then be presented by the FTA, which will be followed by two more folk dances, the Patty Cake Polka and the Tennessee Waltz.

The Maypole Dancers will include Virginia Davenport, Evelyn Boughten, Dola Ann Kinard, Jean Morgan, Janice Clemens, Shirley Axley, Abby Crosby, Betty Ham, Ruth King, Millie Mowery, Libby Ann Parrish, Peggy Points, Marian Rice, Kathy Sellers, Marian Tirrill, Connie Howell, Mary Van Fossen, and Nancy Kidd.

The first group of tumblers will be Ric Rogers, Jerry Waters, Earnest Menness, and Jerry Menness.

The tumblers doing the Pyramid will be Ann Dishner, Eloise Gazaway, Lucy Geer, Doris Hancox, Grace Harrison, Pat Ingles, Marion Heron, Joan Herschelman, Barbara Innes, Jo Jones, Dorothy Miller, Gay Parrish, Lillian Rivera, Jimmie Ann Scruggs, Rebecca Sexton, Virginia Smith, Nancy Tedford, Mary Ann Thompson, Pat Wagner, Peggy Williams, Wilma Williams, and Dorothy Yater.

Those in the Rose will be Hazel Alexander, Ruth Bennett, Doris Brooks, Gail Brown, Nancy Tedford, Anne Buckley, Sally Butts, Jimmie Ann Scruggs, Barbara Cox, and Emma Curtis.

The dancers in Kalvelis will be Agnes Bond, Kathy Chase, Joan Frei, Nillah Grinstead, Betty James, Billie Jones, Billie Lester, Joyce Linginfelter, Geneva Davis, Charlotte Maggard, Nancy Naylor, Margaret Quinn, Roberta Ranken, Margaret Reed, Altha Jane Turner, Mary Webb, Ann Hoover, and Elizabeth Birch.

Those doing the other folk dances will be Lynn Miller, Bob Cuthill, Emily McLain, Bert McMahan, Dorothy Johnson, Austin Van Pelt, Jean Davis, Thad Godwin, Gracie Scruggs, Charles Allen, Mary Schockley, and Lee Cook.

The cast of "Three Modern Little Pigs" will include Beverly Jacobi, Mary Kelton, Laura Pritchett, and Mary Virginia Ferguson. The skit will be under the direction of Shirley Shue.

The crown bearer will be Douglas Gamble, and the flower bearers will be Alida McArthur and Stuart Bushing.

The committee members are: costumes, Barbara Rogers and Virginia Sanderson; children, Helen Drinnen; dances, Gracie Scruggs; FTA, Shirley Shue; properties, Jean Davis; publicity, Barbara June Gregory; Queen and Court, Hazel Wood.

Dewey Attends Confab

Don Dewey, junior music major from Captain, Ill., attended the Pi Lambda Epsilon Southeastern area conference in Atlanta last week.

Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Joseph Carmiechal, professor of Greek at Taylor University.

MC Vesper Choir Begins '52 Tour

Maryville College Vesper Choir left Thursday for its 1952 tour, which lasts until May 4 and goes through the states of Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky, covering more than 1,800 miles.

The choir will give 14 concerts in 11 days, under the auspices of various churches and two air force bases. It will sing at Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, Nashville; High School Auditorium, Eldorado, Illinois; Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois;

Park Presbyterian Church, Streator, Illinois; Reid Memorial Chapel, Lake Forest College Illinois; First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Illinois;

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rockford, Illinois; Second Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, Illinois; First Presbyterian Church, Centralia, Illinois;

Scott Air Force Base, Illinois; First Presbyterian Church, Pana, Illinois; First Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Indiana; and United Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The 40 choir members are accompanied by their director, Harry H. Harter, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, and Dr. F. A. Griffitts.

Home Ecs Show Fashions Tonight

The Home Economics Department, under the direction of Professor Gertrude Meizelwitz, will present its eighth annual fashion show tonight at 8 p.m. in Intramural Gym.

More than 100 garments will be shown representing the work done by all sewing classes during the past school year.

Ann Leeder is chairman of the decorations committee assisted by Margaret McClure. Wilma Borter and Dorothy Johnston are co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Members of the art and music departments are also cooperating.

The fashion show is produced under the sponsorship of the Social Board. There is no admission charge.

Student Vols Plan Amphitheater Confab

This afternoon Student Vols will hold a conference in the amphitheater from 2 to 5 p.m. Don G. MacDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Olson Pemberton will be the speakers.

MacDougall is a Sunday School missionary for the Chilhowee Mountain area.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton will speak at the regular meeting of Vols. The Pembertons will tell of their experiences as missionaries to Brazil.

Both Pemberton and his wife are Maryville graduates and he is a former Vols president.

Bainonian Elects Baylor

LaDonna Baylor, junior education major from Sturgis, Mich., was elected Bainonian president for next semester. Jay Spenser is vice-president; Bev Edwards, secretary; Millie Mowery, rush week chairman; Mary Alice Kemp, treasurer; and Betty Stiles and Evelyn Fields, program chairmen.

Co-chairman for rush week will be decided in a run-off election to be held today.

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall. Phi chapter is in charge of the program which will feature a scavanger hunt.

Hoover, Wallace To Present Recital

A recital by Herbert Hoover and Lawrence Wallace, senior music theory majors, will be presented at 4:30 p.m. on April 29 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

First on the program will be two Bach selections by Wallace; "Ich ruf' zu Dir, Herr Jesu Christ," and "Prelude in G Major." "Concerto in the Italian Style," by Bach will then be played by Hoover.

Wallace's next selections will be Rameau's "Tambourin," and Bach's "Fugue No. XV in G Major," and "Fugue No. V in D Major." "Waltz in B Minor, Op. 69, No. 2" by Chopin, "Prelude No. 10" by Debussy, and "Two Musical Sketches," by Hoover, will be Hoover's second set of selections.

Wallace will then present Brahms' "Four Waltzes, Op. 39," and Chopin's "Prelude in G Minor, Op. 28, No. 22." Following this Hoover will play "Sonata No. 4" by Thomson.

"Sonata in G Major, Op. 31, No. 1," by Beethoven will be played by Wallace, after which both performers will present Barggiotti's "Variations on Yankee Doodle in the Manner of Beethoven."

Student Council

APRIL 23, 1952

Student Body President Bob Cuthill appointed a committee of Dick Newman, Marie Richards, Jessie Dye, and Bill Morse to investigate the propriety of the Quickway Restaurant at the Student Council meeting on Wednesday, April 23. Council deemed such action necessary because the out-of-bounds Quickway is now under new management.

Cuthill then urged all Student Council members to see that minutes of clubs and classes were turned into the Student Council Student Office. The Student Office is a newly created department. Its primary purpose is to have at all times accurate and orderly filed records of the major student government organizations.

After hearing a report on the National Student Association by Jim Allison, Council concluded that it was not practical to join the organization. Cuthill suggested that next year's Council again look into the matter.

Council discussed the possibility of holding this year's commencement exercises outside, instead of in Alumni Gymnasium. Dave Reed and President Cuthill are to explore further this subject.

Three town night violations were reported; considering the unusual circumstances, penalties were not applied.

IRC Elects Holland, Donates Money To WSSF

Van Holland, junior English major from Baltimore, Md., was elected next year's president of IRC at the Monday, April 21 meeting.

Other newly-elected officers are Jay Spencer, vice-president; Charlie LaRue, treasurer; Evelyn Fields, secretary; and Dr. Verton M. Queener, Professor of History and Social Sciences, as faculty advisor.

Dr. Queener headed the program with a speech, "American Foreign Policy." After the program, IRC elected its new officers and voted to donate $25 to WSSF.

Two films on world government will be shown at the last meeting, Monday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Thaw 214.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1952

Congratulations

By Dick Newman

It is not usually the policy of The Echo to commend individual campus productions. Perhaps whatever encouragement might be involved would make that worthwhile more often. Probably not. But perhaps we too often deal with too serious subjects, and not quite often enough perform one of the duties and responsibilities of a college newspaper: the simple fact of letting individuals and organizations know when they're good and ought to be commended.

The combined Glee Clubs' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" last week end was good and more than that. A combination of excellent casting, directing, singing, acting, and producing made it one of the best shows of the semester. Of course, the ever-delightful tunes and lyrics of Gilbert and Sullivan make it impossible to go too far wrong, but the Girls' Choir and Men's Glee Club deserve every congratulation for a terrific job.

And Edrie Sellick as director could have made for herself no better introduction to the majority of Maryville College students. To her and to all those who helped make "Pirates of Penzance" the very great success it was, The Echo is happy to say, "well done"

More Congratulations

By Dick Newman

Your Highland Echo accepts congratulations. Though we are hardly completely responsible, we feel a certain amount of pride and satisfaction, coupled with the sense of duty and responsibility that only an occasion like this can produce. We refer, of course, to the two tiger kittens born last week in The Echo office.

Of otherwise doubtful ancestry, their mother is the grey cat who makes her home in, around, and underneath Lamar Library. Doubtless wishing the best possible environment for her offspring, she forsook th rather dull, colorless book storage rooms under the library for the more exciting atmosphere created by campus journalism. No enemy to scholarship, however, she at least chose an adjacent area to the more literary surroundings where she otherwise makes her home.

Flourishing on Student Center milk and assorted morsels from the dining hall, everyone appears healthy, happy, and in the very best of spirits. The Echo, in cooperation with a very pleased mother cat, is proud to announce two additions to the campus community.

'They Went To College'

By Van Holland

"Time" magazine has recently published a book called "They Went to College," which presents some of the differences and affects that come from a college education. The book is the product of a five-year study of 9,064 representative graduates.

The outstanding fact of the book is that college graduates have done well financially, for they make twice as much money as the average worker without a college education. And as far as grades are concerned, they make little difference in relation to one's earning power. Although 50% of the male A students are in the over-$5,000 bracket, so are 41% of the C and D students. However, Phi Beta Kappas fare much better financially than their C and D counter-parts in the learned professions, but this advantage dwindles to nothing in the business world. Also, the survey shatters the American illusion about the student who works his way through college since he makes less money than those who are parent-supported.

Individuals who believe that our colleges are breeding houses of young radicals find themselves rebuked by this study. It shows that Republicans outnumber Democrats three to two, and the majority of graduates admit that they vote as their fathers did. Seemingly, the chances are less than one to ten that Republican students will switch parties, and the chances are twice as great among Democrats. This means, of course, that more Republicans attend college and that the effect of college is to the benefit of the Republican Party. In connection with politics, the campus politician does not, the study proves, leap ahead. For instance, the male students who participated in four extra-curricular activities are likely to average $1,000 less than those who participated in no activities at all.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the college women. Where as 85% of the male graduates have married, and 96% have stayed married; 31% of the college women remained unmarried, as compared to just 13% of all US women. It would appear that for many women college is an education for spinsterhood. Also, the career woman finds that it is still a man's world. At the time of the survey her median income was only $2,689, and only a few ended up as doctors, lawyers, and dentists.

A student's success, concluded the survey, can be best predicted by the wealth and prestige of his college. However, the survey was a statistical portrait only. The figures do not say whether higher education pays off in various other ways—such as learning to reason, learning to accept responsibility, developing one's abilities, expanding one's personality and interests, and taking advantage of all those other opportunities that higher education offers.

We hope that financial success is not the only goal of the graduate; otherwise, his education has been far from complete.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

At last At last! I've found just the place to type my smutty column. With the smell of printer's ink and aged papers wafting beneath my nose I seat myself behind the typewriter in the Echo office. At my right our eminent editor, (Wake up, Newman, I'm writing about you!) friend to all students at Maryville College and me. At my left, the janitor, Van Holland, is sweeping the discarded papers that lie under the carpet of dust into the filing cabinet, and Gail Brown is mimeographing the "All Echo assignments are due by noon today" chapel announcements to be read by Dean Mac on Wednesdays. Atmosphere . . . atmosphere. . . Quickway was never like this!

* * * * *

A Word To The Wise. . .

Scrounging through the debris in the third drawer while looking for an eraser, I discovered this appropriate, little verse written by a backward poet.

Spring has sprung,
The grass is riz.
I wonder where
Our HOLIDAY is? ? ?

—lorac eroom

Don't put me down yet Dr. Lloyd. That HOLIDAY can wait another minute if it's waited this long! Did you notice Miss Heron banging her head against the wall in chapel the other day? Miss Blair having an epileptic fit? Dr. Hunter nervously chewing his tie to ribbons? It was all because Samuel, not Ben, Johnson wrote the first dictionary.

* * * * *

Speaking of dictionaries, look what I just found in Webster's!

"holiday 1. any day of exemption from labor or work;
2. a period of recreation or rest;
3. a vacation."

* * * * *

Little Women? ? ? ? ?

Last week in Freshman English class Sheila Sutton and Miss Blair were discussing a book which Sheila had read several years ago and Miss Blair asked her, "Did your mother particularly approve of your reading that book?"

Sheila's reply, "I don't think she particularly knew I was reading it!"

Miss Blair's famous last words, "Well, let's all race for it after class!"

* * * * *

Bugology. . .

I'm told that Jo Anne Edwards had a biology lesson last Town Night. She picked up a moth on the corner (new student?) and when she got home she discovered it had laid eggs all over the sweater. She was carrying it. . . the sweater, that is.

* * * * *

With the distribution of the '52-'53 catalogue I've heard quiet a few comments on the new room rules for MC students listed on the blank pages in back.

1. All students shall have rooms unless they live in town, in which case they shall not have rooms because they already have one at home and who wants two rooms anyway?

2. Students who die will have to pay up for their room bills anyway, and if they don't claim their possessions in three seconds they become the property of the dramatic department.

3. Students whether present or absent, will be held responsible for their rooms. In case of fire, cyclone, bombing or unfriendly neighbors, the college will do nothing.

4. Students may operate cooking appliances and refrigerators only until caught.

5. Keys to rooms are going to be issued by housemothers. For each key isued a cash deposit of fifty cents is required which will be returned when the key is returned. However, students are requested not to return their keys as they cost the college only twenty-five cents.

* * * * *

Naughty! Nasty!

Echo reporter: What's in the news this week?
Dean McClelland: They've closed the library.
Echo reporter: Why?
Dean McClelland: They found liquor in the dictionary!

* * * * *

Enough of this! Let's bring her to a close! Yup! Sure! Umhum! Just hold your breath! ! !

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Emily Smith

Greetings, compatriots and fellow bookworms! Here we are again. Once more the mill has ground around our way. What's grist this time?

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS . . . will there never be an end to the books on the shelf? Seems there's always something new—and isn't it wonderful!

If you're interested in who wrote all these books, you may find out about a few of them in Harry R. Warfel's "American Novelists of Today." Mr. Warfel has included 575 of our contemporary American novelists who have written two or more serious novels in the last ten years and were working on one more in '51.

His object, as asserted in his introduction is "to present factual information for the benefit of readers who wish a guide through this extensive body of imaginative prose writing.

Those concerned with religion and its growth in our country will find an excellent source book in Frank S. Mead's "Handbook of Denominations". He has alphabetized his descriptions of all the many denominations and divisions and presents "factual truth and developments of the religious bodies of the United States."

Away from the factual and into the realm of fantasy, we discover two books which should prove just as fascinating as Thurber's "Thirteen Clocks." C. S. Lewis has written two books which he says are stories for children. Maybe it's only a sign of immaturity, but we think that anyone would enjoy "The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe," and "Prince Caspian: the Return to Narnia."

They seem rather reminiscent of Lewis Carroll's "Alice," especially in the instrument of transferring you from the world to the fantastic. Instead of Carroll's looking-glass, Lewis uses a large wardrobe in a big English manor to take the little girl to the land of Narnia.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . to Mr. Mac, who has recently been elected to "Who's Who in American Education."

And to the chairmen of the dance committee for a wonderful idea Tuesday night. The theme was quite well carried out, we think, and the entire dance completely enjoyable.

And to the casts of "The Pirates of Penzance" for an excellent production on both nights. We were there only on Saturday but heard much about the Friday night cast, too. We feel that Lynn Kiefer is especially deserving of praise for coming through so well with that broken arm. One more illustration of the age-old maxim "the show must go on."

BON VOYAGE . . . A little late, we admit, but we say it anyhow to those wonderfully lucky people who are away on choir tour. Would that we were going, too! We feel sure that the tour will be a complete success and have all best wishes for the choir. A word must be said for those who are staying at home, too (even if your author is one of them!)

Their spirit, we think, has been excellent throughout despite tears on announcement day.) We adopt the philosophy that goes "if I had gotten to go, somebody else would have had to miss it, and besides there's always next year and now I won't have to miss May Day."

DID SOMEONE SAY . . . MAY DAY! Ooops! Congratulations again—this time to Al Springfield (who will be king of the May, tra, la). We're looking forward to seeing another beautiful program on May the fustist!

OH, NO! NOT movies AGAIN! Seems that the Capitol is showing "Singin' in the Rain" on Monday and Tusday. This is sort of a sequel to "American in Paris" (or so it says in the previews) but about the only similarity we find is the director (Arthur Freed) and the dancer (Gene Kelly). It presents a burlesque of the 1920's splashy Hollywood premiere and the ladies' styles and manners.

An occasional poke is given to Hollywood's ribs but for the most part the show is held down by a slow romance between two ex-famous screen lovers and the advent of the talking picture.

Wednesday and Thursday give us "The Wild North" and Stewart Granger out front as a French-Canadian trapper wanted for murder. Wendell Corey is the Mountie sent to bring him in. As it turns out, Granger brings hte mountie in. The high point of suspense is an attack by wild wolves, "as shattering as a bad dream."

Speaking of bad dreams, that's what we have on Friday and Saturday. Not too much info is available but it's the usual Rocky Lane western with something else as the other half of the double feature.

Across the street at the Park we discover on Monday "Corporal Dolan Goes AWOL," re-edited from "Rendezvous with Annie." The cast includes Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe, C. Aubrey Smith, and Gail Patrick. Draw your own conclusions.

Tuesday and Wednesday we have "Bride of the Gorilla" with Barbara Payton (Franchot Tone's ex) and Lon Chaney followed on Thursday and Friday by Jane Nigh and John Archer in "Rodeo." The last mentioned should turn out pretty well, since the same folks made it that made "Blue Grass of Kentucky" and we liked that!

THIS IS THE END! . . . At long, long last, we on The Echo are going to learn how a paper is really put together. (That's a paper?) We of the staff are making an expedition next Tuesday night to dine and inevstigate at the Knoxville Journal. Wish us luck!

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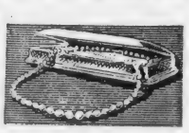
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Sports Echoes

By Neale Pearson

The Trackman's Burial

"So, blow ye railbirds, blow,
And my spirit shall not squint;
I have ran with man a foe
I have weathered many a sprint.
And in this hour of death,
Ere I yield my fleeting breath—
Ere the men now running slow,
Shall come rushing from below,
And this worn and wasted frame
Be devoted to the flame—
I will raise my voice in triumph singing free;
To the great Time-Keeper's home
I am driving 'ere I roam,
I am going to Valhalla, O'er the sea.
So blow, ye stormy winds—
And ye flames, ascend on high;
In easy, college bed
Let the slave and coward die!
But give me the driving legs,
Past clang of crowds and flashing pegs
Or my foot on foreign track
With my foes at my back!
Happy, happy, thus I'd yield,
In the pit or in the field.
My last breath shouting "On to Victory!"
But since this has been denied,
They shall say that I have died
Without flinching like a monarch of the sea."

The Barber of Sevierville with
Apologies to Charles Mackay

Thus, we say goodby to track for perhaps a long time as the cinder sport like Old Soldiers, just faded away. And why? for reasons for which could have been handled otherwise.

The issue has been mentioned here before and the reader, as such, can check back for any background he wants.

One, there were no meets to attract fellows out.

Two, Maryville's spring semester is too short.

Three, not a great enough number of boys showed interest in having track. Each side has its pros and cons like the steel strike and the boys could be argued for days on end but both are to blame in part. Certainly there weren't enough boys out at meetings held to discuss the situation but there also has to be some spadework on the other side for in a situation such as Maryville's, very few people are interested in something until they see others working on some project that has a definite end. 'Nuff said here. Likewise, it wouldn't have hurt for a few more boys, especially the underclassmen, to have asked for suits. 'Nuff said here also. For comments, Letters to Th Editor are available as are members of the staff.

Ghost Pebbles On The Field

A coach was managing one dark and cloudy day
He paced about the coaching box, his team began to play,
But when the game was ovr and all the gear laid aside
You should have heard that coach as he sadly cried
Errors and runs, Errors and runs,
We give errors and runs.

●**THIS MIGHT BE THE LAMENT** uttered by noticing baseball fans around MC as well as Coach Lombe Honaker as Maryville Scots have thrown the earned run column of baseball statistics out the window in games so far this season. Whereas, last year Scot hurlers gave up only 25 earned runs in winning ten and dropping two games and together were tagged for olny 42 runs in sason's play not including an 8-9 peractice gam with the CIO in which MC hurlers gave up six earned runs. This year, Maryville opponents had scored fifty-three runs to 78 for MC in the Highlander's first seven tilts of a sixteen game schedule. Likewise, last year, MC's hitters and runners had combed the basepaths for 51 runs in those seven games and totalled ninety for the season.

In 1950, a powerful MC hitting attack sparked by Boring, Hamil, Reynolds, and Pentz, had pounded out 90 markers to the opposition's 44. Granted that three Hiwassee games back then produced 66 runs for MC, still the team's record was five and two and before Lipscomb was played on Monday, the balance sheets showed a 3-4 contrast. For this year's efforts with MC also scoring 27 of her 78 runs in the third Hiwassee encounter.

In 1949, the runs for and against the Orange and Garnet men were on a 42-37 basis with the team's record for the time being 5-3 and for the season 13-7.

We could go on with other figures which all in all are just good for quantity rather than quality of space but in direct language, these statistics mean that unless MC's fielding tightens up, he Scots' record for the yeaer may, instead of being around the .667 marks, be lounging around the .500 or under average.

We haven't made a compilation on errors but we daresay that in our four years at MC, this year's team has been making an abnormally large amount of errors in comparison to the teams seen in those four years. And it's plain baseball sense, college or professional, that fumbled balls sure don't win ball games nor do they preserve a pitcher's morale.

Biggest example of this recently was the King game which saw both sides between the sixth and ninth innings seemingly wishing to donate the game gratis to the other and which in the long run MC gained by virtue of a rash of wildness on the part of the Railsplitter's pitcher, Somerville, as he pounded four called balls to Wes Kinser with the hassocks filled. One might say that in that game, both teams should have some home and hung up their spikes.

But back to this week's out put of pessimism—we're just hoping that MC's diamonders got that needed shot in the arm on their road trip Monday-Wednesday which will enable them to apply the gloved-mitt to those bounding balls that skip across MC's glass-smooth greensward. There is enough gray hair already growing in the baseball department much less seing Jim Kren, Gene Parks, and Harry Robinson, also sprouting graying locks since Sonny Short's hair is already blond enough that he just has to add a little bit of lamp-black to make his transition.

●**A LITTLE RAY OF SUNSHINE NOW**—Though the proverbial axe has been lowered above and will no doubt see the proverbial rail brought out of stock along with lamb's wool and bitumen for a re-opening of one way commuting service out of MC, the Scot playing has been at least such that gives at least a few observers reasons enough to se why Maryville might just take the best of last year's SEC baseball champions and finalists in the NCAA tournament at Omaha or somewhere thereabouts. Talk about strategy being a part of baseball along with hustle and pepper, the Vols are certainly lacking.

Could it be the big head plus the facts that "the most underrated player in Tennessee football history" plus the "number one tailback substitute in the nation" do not feel that there's a job to play hard at and to inspire their team-mates to do likewise; plus the fact that in having good players makes it easier for a coach to sit back and not have to worry about getting out on the field and showing his boys some tricks which in itself would entail the getting of one's spats dusty, one's shirt slightly damp from perspiration, and the imbibing of Alka Seltzer at night before going to bed.

All in all, as concerns the NCAA baseball tourney, we'd like to see it opened up to small schools in a regional tourney rather than just assigning tourney entrance to the champions of the SEC, Southern, Big Ten, Ivy League, and other major-power conferences. We are just inclined to feel that the assumption that the champions of these conferences are the best in their areas is a might bit wrong and schools like Maryville or any of a number its size in North Carolina or smaller could take the cake in an NCAA national as well as regional tourney. It might be worth trying once just to see the results.

Scot Athletes Have Bad Week Of Losses

Sewannee Netmen Trip Scots, 7-2

Sewannee's Purple Tigers made a trip to Maryville Wednesday and found it worthwhile as they took a 7-2 victory over the Scots.

Maryville fans thought that MC might make the match a close one as Clyde McCampbell took John Hooker in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-3. However, the Purple and White came back with three victors in the next four singles sets as Ivy Jackson, Webb White, George Waggoner, and Keith Fort proved themselves the better of their Maryville opponents.

The Tigers had more success in the doubles division, sweeping all three matches though by close scores.

Showing the regard with which they hold tennis as a sport, the Tigers' netmen have eighteen matches scheduled this year and have won eleven of them, dropping only a start against UT by a 9-0 score. Among the teams on their ambitious scale are such out of state teams as Georgia, Furman, Clemson, South Carolina, and other big schools. A no doubt good reason for this is the fact that Dr. John Burton, the Tiger coach is in his twnty-fifth year of coaching on the Mountain as the Tigers' institution is called during said tenure. This in all probability puts hmi close to the top of the heap so far as longetivity among Southern tennis coaches and perhaps he too could be called Dean of Southern Tennis Coaches.

At any rate his perseverance paid off in the long run what with the schedule and players the tigers have.

Mocs Yesterday

Chattanooga was the scene of a match yesterday as the Mocs traveled to the Mocassin Bend City for a match with the University of Chattanooga. MC played the Redskins last in 1950 and took the Mocs in straight sets, 8-1. This year's Moc team was expected to fare a little better than that, though.

MC At State Meet Next Week

Going to the State Intercollegiate Meet next Thursday at Sewannee for MC will be Clyde Mc. Campbell, Ed Breitbach, John Anderson, and Kent Buser, who will play in singles, and Marshall England and Dick Lebold who will make up one of MC's two allowed doubles entries. McCampbell and Breitbach will form the other MC duo. Sewannee is the favorite with her nigh-all junior-senior team with MC given a chance of finishing her runner-up position of last year.

TPI Eagles, ETS Fall To Tennismen

Wins Follow Defeat

Prior to the Tuesday match with Sewanee which has been covered in another article in this week's issue, the Scots engaged in three other matches during the last two weeks and won two of them.

Displaying the precision and skill that characterize a top-flight tennis team, the strong Florida University team from the settlement of Gainesville swept the Scots off their feet by taking all eight matches. Although the Gators squeezed out a 5-4 victory over the Vols, they had little trouble in defeating the fighting Highlanders.

The most exciting match of the day was between Clyde McCampbell of the Scots and Roger Pharr of the Gators. Although Pharr easily won the first set, 6-1, and had won the first three games of the second set, McCampbell rallied strongly to take the next three games and after the lead changed hands several times, the MC man took the set, 9-7. Pharr was able to win the third set, 6-3, however, and took the match.

John Anderson of the Scotties gave Gator Fred Bill quite a tussle before losing, 8-6 and 6-3. Although Scotsmen Dick Lebold creamed Don Philips in their first set, 6-1, the Floridian rallied strongly to take th next two sets 6-4 and 6-1.

In the other matches the Gators had an easy time in topping the Scotsmen.

Eagles Plucked

Back in their own class again, the Highlanders smothered TPI, 7-0. Clyde McCampbell started things rollnig with a neat 6-3, 6-0, win over Poly's Gene O'Hara. Scot Kent Buser swept his opponent Jim Dean to take the first set, 6-1, but then had to stave off a strong rally by Dean to take the second

(Continued on last page)

INTRAMURAL INFO...

Athletes To Get In Shape For Intramural Track

Softball League Resumes

Aftr a week long layoff due to comps and other trivial matters, the Intramural Softball league swung back into action this week. The Ring Noses, having taken over first place by virtue of a 12-8 victory over the Hoboes two weeks ago, strengthened their grip without moving a muscle, as the YMCA forfeited a game Teusday, following a pattern set by Alpha Sig, who forfeited one Monday afternoon.

Alpha Sig did play their game with the Hoboes, although short a man, and managed to make a close and interesting game of it although the score and all other details are missing along with the score sheet.

Track Meet

Coming up on Monday, May 7 is the Intramural Track Meet which is being run on a little different basis this year, with team competition. A tin cup will be awarded the winning team, with Intramural Ribbons going to all individual winners.

Any men interested in running are given notice hereby that they had better start getting in shape Several groups, including Athenian, Alpha Sigma, and Jerry King's Hoboes, have shown interest in entering teams and other individuals wishing to compete on an individual or team basis are asked to sign their names to the bulletin board in Bartlett or to see Coach Johnson or Intramural Managers Pearson, Sockwell, or Navratil.

Events included in this year's meet will be the 50 yard, 100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard dashes, the half mile, mile, and two mile races. There will also be several field events and a mile relaw feature event to close the day's activities.

From Broken Bones To Fancy Courts

Echo Reporter Gets Dope On The Game of Love!

By Hersh Mosier

Tennis has had a rich and glorious history. Records show that wherever the Roman legions went traces were left behind indicating that a form of handball had been played.

In medieval England handball was quite popular and days on which games were held, were marked with much pomp and eventually got tired having their hand stung every time they hit the ball. So they began using a glove in "a palm" as hand ball or hand tennis was called. Then double or lined gloves were used, then cords and tendons were bound around the hand in a net. From so crude beginning came the tennis racquet. Shortly after the cords and tendons the French began using a form of bat to hit their crude forms of spheroids with.

At first the French knocked the ball over an embankment made of earth or wooden blocks, but after suffering many years of epidemics of broken bones from contact with those embankments in playing the ball up close, nets were substituted. In about 1200 a.d. the British adopted the French game and called it tennis. Almost immediately tennis became a favorite pastime of English royalty. Henry VIII when he wasn't hunting pheasants or wives engaged in games of this sort. He even got so cocky about his tennis powers that he made side bets with the spectators as to the possible outcome of the matches. Soon the custom of combining betting with tennis beecame the order of the day and the gamblers of the day bought players to throw matches. History sure repeats itself. Things got so bad that a person desiring to engage in a game of tennis had to have unquestionable proof of his honesty or he was forbidden to paly. And eventually because of such dishonesty public play of tennis was forbidden in both England and France in the 17th century. The rich and well-to-do continued playing the game on secret indoor courts, a practice which Edward III began, and the common peoplee began to look upon tennis as "The Royal Game" which in turn gave way to the name—Court Tennis. Royalty lost interest in Court tennis, though until 1873, when Major Walter Wingfield re-introduced the game at a lawn party. This new game was in reality a combination of racquets, field tennis, and court tennis. By popular demand, Wingfield called his brain storm "lawn tennis". In 1874 he wrote a phamphlet entitled "The Major's Game of Lawn Tennis" and in the summer of that same year he patented a portable court and thus showing Madison Square Garden a thing or two. In the meantime The Maryleborne Cricket Club read the major's pamphlet and persuaded the Major to free the game for popular use. Later a Englishman by the name of Heathcote found a way to add weight to a rubber ball by covering it with flannel thus making the ball go further and faster.

America got tennis in the early part of 1874, a young American girl named Mary Ewing Outerbridge returned from Bermuda to New York with all the necessary equipment for a tennis game which she had acquired from a British Army supply store on that romantic isle of honeymooners and vacationing career girls. She must have been a pretty good saleswoman, because the first tennis match to be played in the United States took place on the courts of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball club shortly after her return. Almost over night tennis courts sprang up throughout the United States (ed. note—how'd they do that). Some of the earliest courts besides the one already mentioned were in Newport, Massachusetts, Philadelphia, and New Orleans.

For a few years the new game went along in haphazard fashion under varying rules. The nets were set at different heights— up to five feet on the sides and four feet in the middle. Tennis balls were of no standard size or texture. Some courts were marked out in hour glass shape—narrow in the middle and wide at both nds. In 1881 some of the big wheels met in New York City and organized what is now known as the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

In 1801 national championships began for men with championships for women beginning in 1913. By 1885 there were 81

(Continued on page four

Baseballers Win One, Lose Two

Maryville's baseballers found that road games aren't especially suited for thm as they traveled to Middle Tennessee Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and were victimized in two out of three games though they might have won one of the others.

Kren Cracks Whip

Nashville was the scene of Monday's game with David Lipscomb furnishing the opposition. Jim Kren went all the way in limiting the opposition to three hits in a 4-2 win. Jack Patterson for the victors limited MC to a likewise number of bingles but MC used the usual old-fashioned tactics of bunting, hit and run, stealing, etc. to win.

Middle Tennessee State declined a game for Tuesday and instead the Scots played Seward Air Force base. Gene Parks had the Airmen under control for nine innings as MC led 3-0 but in the bottom half of the ninth, the flyers broke loose with a rash of hits to score four earned runs and take a 4-3 victory. Seward's two pitchers, Nagengast and Knife, cut MC hitting to four hits while their teammates picked up seven.

We Shoulda Stayed Home

Wednesday's game shouldn't have been played at all as the Golden Eagles of TPI really showed their lustre in swamping the Highlanders by a 16-1 score. Red Gaylor limited MC to three hits while his teammates were raping Sonny Short, Wes Kinser, and Jim Harrison 'for as many hits as they got runs. Kinser hurled for two and Harrison for three as the game turned into a rout early.

Three Games On Tap For Next Week As Basballers Face ETS, LMU and E&H

East Tennessee State's Baseball Bucs will attempt to fare better than their tennis cohorts when they invade Maryville Monday for a game with the Scots. The Buc net-men dropped a 7-2 decision while last year's contest saw the Scots eke out a 2-1 win with Sonny Short doing MC's mound chores.

Keep, It That Way

Baseball rivalry with State goes back to 1922 when the Scots initiated play with a 3-0 win. Since then, MC has won 41 of 52 contests and dropped eleven with the last Buc defeat being inflicted in 1949 when the Bucs won the season's first encounter, 8-7, but dropped the return set-to, 7-3.

Harrogate, Tennessee is the scene of play next Wednesday as the Scots attempt to salvage the second game of a series with LMU. The Railsplitter's Ted Williams—no relation to the Boston Bean Boy—handcuffed the Scots but definitely last week as the Big Blue went home with a 7-2 win. However, some consolation might be derived from the fact that King ha dpreviously found Mr. Williams' pitching to their liking and had nipped out a 10-9 game from him—MC, likewise, returned such a favor to King last week, also. Perhaps statistics will aid in this one.

LMU Wins Scarce Lately

The series of diamond scraps with the up-staters has a little longer history than that with ETS since the first encounter took place back in 1914 when MC dropped an initial 2-1 ball game but came back the next day to win, 10-0. Since then, MC has won 52 games and the Big Blue 21. LMU after being shutout three times in a row after her initial win, maintained a balance of wins until 1928 when the series stood at 15-all and MC took 7-2, and 6-2 triumphs to begin a series of wins that shot up to around the 40-game marks before the Railsplitters began a leveling process by winning on the average one out of three games and never two in th same year since 1939 when they swept three games, 8-7, 11-10, and 18-4.

Short Shouts 'Em

Short also took the win last year in MC's 3-2 victory over Emory and Henry's Wasps who furnish the opposition on the home grounds next Friday. The game was one of belated rallies and effective relief work as Kren, Parks, and Short paraded to the mound for MC while Harry Frazier toiled nine innings for the Virginians and gave up the winning run in the ninth when Jimmy Campbell singled to right to drive in Bill Van Benthysen after the Wasps had assumed a one-run lead in the top of the ninth with a two run rally.

Basebally wise, the series with Emory and Henry is a tradition-laden one also as the schools began pounding the horsehide back in 1905 or earlier though records before that date are unavailable. In that year, MC took a 9-0 shut-out a ndsince then has won ten more than the Blue and Yellow—30 wins to 20—with MC gaining the ascendancy in wins during the 1930's and 40's.

Following this game, the Scots close out with Carson-Newman on May 7, here.

King Tornadoes Fall To Scot Rally

The Maryville Scotty nine staged a ninth inning rally here last Friday to edge out the diamondeers from King College, 10-9. It was one of those see-saw games in which all bedlam broke loose.

Jim Kren started on the mound for the Scotties and was very effective for the first six innings, allowing only four hits, striking out seven and walking only one. Then in the seventh thee Tornadoes broke the ice as they pushed across their first run.

While Kren was blazeing the ball past the Tornado batters, the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Socially Speaking

By Darothy Greenhagen

Mr. and Mrs. James Aiken of 174 Grand Street, Newburgh, N. Y., visited during Easter. Jim is a former student and Holly Holly Dawes Aiken, also a former student now attending New Paltz State Teachers College, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Earisman visited from Washington, D.C. Del and Lucy Carrick Earisman are both '51 graduates.

Suzanne McMillan and Hilda Harrison of Acworth, Ga., visited Mary Alice Kemp.

Mrs. L. S. Brown of Narberth, Philadelphia, Pa., visited her daughter, Gail, on her way back from Mexico.

PFC. Jim Moore of Waukeeshau, Wisc., visited his sister, Carol on his way to Ft. Benning, Ga. to enter Officers Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terwilliger of Patterson, N.J., visited Walter Elwood on their return trip from Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. James G. Lester of 1217 Emory Drive, Atlanta, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty to William Faulknuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Faulkner of 869 Dickenson St., Memphis.

Betty graduated from Druid Hills high school in Atlanta. She is a senior elementary-ed major. Bill graduated from Central High School in Memphis and is an economics major. Betty plans to teach a year at the W. Thompson School in Atlanta while Bill plans to attend Graduate School at UT, to study Finance before entering the service.

A spring wedding in 1953 is planned.

Marjorie Stutz of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., visited Kent Buser.

Fred R. Smith, '43 MC graduate, from Richmond, Va. visited his sister, Emily Smith.

Priscilla Littlefield, former MC student, now attending Columbia University, visited Darothy Greenhagen.

Mary Lylerly, '51 graduate of MC is now affiliated with American Airlines at Knoxville. She resides at 815 Clark Street, Maryville.

Al Shakley, Jim Watt, Jim Davis, and Del Poling, all '50 graduates now attending Western Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited during their Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacCall II, and son Bruce, of 45 Fairchild Ave., Morris Plains, N.J. visited their son, Harry MacCall, III.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davis of 3 Condict St., Morris Plains, N. J. visited their son, Bill Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett of DeLancy Place, Atlantic City, N.J. visited his sister, Ruth Bennett. Ed Bennett, a '51 graduate is now a phys-ed teacher in Northfield, N.J., while Barbara Blair Bennett, a '47 graduate, is supervisor of music in the Atlantic City Public Schools.

Mary Ann Hicks was visited by Leonard Knapp of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

William Creamer of Hammonton, N.J. visited Louise Packard.

Sandy McDougal was visited by her father, Mr. John S. McDougal of 1123 South Fifty-Seventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. G. L. Points of Taft Highway, Dry Ridge, Ky. visited her daughter, Peggy Points.

Rosemary Avery was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avery of 223 S. Court Street, Marysville, Ohio.

Lois Speaker was visited by her mother and sister, Mrs. H. B. Speaker and Ruth of Walnut St., Neptune, N.J. and Robert MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parrish of 1203 Bay St., Beaufort, S. C. visited their daughter, Gay Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of 96 McKinley Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. visited their daughter, Gracie Harrison.

Jack Durant was visited by his father, Mr. K. H. Durant of 2610 Court Rd., Birmingham, Ala.

Virginia Somerville visited her sister, Doris Somerville. Virginia attends Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Evelyn Kilgo was confined to the Johnson City Hospital for a week with a serious ear infection.

Joan Owen of 16 Division St., Canton, N.C. is visiting Carolyn Lime.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

●IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT A LOSS HELPS A TEAM'S RECORD and morale but we daresay that the tennis-men's loss to Carson-Newman on the Eagle courts was the best thing that could have happened to them all though this still doesn't remove the sorrowing fact that MC did lose. The UT match of course proved nothing and MC not really having faced the prospect of several defeats per annum for the last several years, perhaps MC netsmen were getting a bit lax in their play and the close decision of a match that might have been won with a little more drive might have been just the thing to restoke the fire.

At any rate, the Tennis-men looked 100% better in their match with the Florida Gators and with TPI's Un-Golden Eagles and East Tennessee State's Bucs. In 1950, the Bucs were the only team to defeat MC, the match ending 5-2 ETS' favor, while in 1948, the Johnson City School dumped MC twice by 6-2 and 7-2 scores. Last year's match was rained out with matches tied at 2all and MC leading in sets in a fifth match when the rains came. Thus, the CN loss, in a sense, had its value and the return match on May 7, here, should be whipper-snapper.

History of Tennis . . .

(Continued from page three)

clubs in th USLTA. By 1889 women were accepted as members, players were ranked according to performance, and foreign players were permitted to paritcipate in national championships. In 1895 the game was declining in popularity but got a needed shot in the arm with the inauguration of the Davis Cup Matches, emblematic of world tennis championship by Dwight Davis in 1900 which helped to revive public interest in the game. When the Davis Cup matches of 1914 and the national championships of 1915 were played at Forest Hills instead of the fashionable courts of Newport, Rhode Island, tennis became the recreation of the masses instead of a limited few.

(Continued next week)

Scots Dump TPI, ETS . . .

(Continued from page three)

set and the match. John Anderson had the Indian sign on Polly Joe McClelland and stomped to a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Marshal England also had an easy time with his opponent and won 6-1, 61.

Scots Dump Bucs, 7-0

On last Saturday, the Highlanders crushed East Tennessee State of Johnson City, 7-0. In singles, Scots McCampbell, Anderson, now number two man, Brietback, and Lebold took the necessary two sets from their opponents and Buser was extended to three sets before he meerged victorious.

In doubles Scots McCampbell and Anderson dropped the first set, 3-6, but easily took the next one, 6-2, and won the third set, 6-4. Scots Buser and England trounced Shell and Allen, 6-3, 6-2.

King Game . . .

(Continued from page three)

Scots racked up single tallies in each of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings on only five hits.

The eighth inning was a whopper. The Tornadoes came back with five runs. Four of those came when Briscoe hit a grand-slam homer following two singles and a walk. The fifth run came across following a pair of singles and errors.

The Rally

In the do-or-die bottom of the ninth the Scotmen came through with flying colors. Alfred led off with a single and immediately scored on Parks timely double to knot up the score. Sexton then took a third strike. Tom Jones and Campbell drew walks to load up the bases which brought Kinser to the plate. With the fans holding their breath Wesley calmly took four bad pitches to force in Parks with the winning run.

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VOLUME 37 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 3, 1952 | NO. 24

JUNIOR GIRLS GET SECOND TOWN NIGHT

Kefauver and Ike Sweep Echo Poll

53 GOPs, 35 Demos Pick Candidates

By Pat Ingles

Estes Kefauver and Dwight D. Eisenhower swept to overwhelming victories in a preferential poll by parties conducted by The Highland Echo this week. Totals gave Eisenhower 42% to Kefauver's 36% of all votes cast.

Of 100 representative students polled, 53 classified themselves as Republicans, 35 as Democrats, eight independents, two Dixiecrats, and two indicated no party preference.

Democratic voters showed an almost unanimous preference for Sen. Kefauver (D., Tenn.), giving him 31 of the votes cast. The others were divided among Eisenhower, who received two; W. Averill Harriman, 1; and one was undecided.

Republicans went overwhelmingly for Eisenhower, who received 39 of the 53 Republican ballots. Trailing the general were Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and Governor Earle Warren of California, each of whom received five votes. Estes Kefauver took one GOP vote and three Republicans were undecided.

divided with four for Kefauver, one for Eisenhower, one for Taft, and two undecided.

Significantly, no votes were cast for Harry Truman or Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson, both of whom have declined the nomination, but, it is considered, might be drafted at the Democratic convention.

Democratic hopfuls Sen. Robert Kerr and Sen. Richard Russell also received no support. The two Dixiecrats questioned showed no preference, though Georgia's Sen. Rusell is the choice of the conservative states' rights group in the Democratic party.

Also, there were no GOP ballots for Harold Stassen or General Douglas MacArthur, the former of whom is an avowed candidate.

Associated Press compilations give Eisenhower and Taft about the same number of promised delegates at the present time. Kefauver has walked away with the primaries in which he has been entered, and at the present time seems to have no serious opposition except Harriman of New York, who already has the New York vote.

Whether or not Harriman is a serious contender has been questioned, and the choice of a Democratic nominee may yet hinge on official word from the White House.

A comparison of MC's current 53% Republican—35% Democrat division may be made with the results of an Echo poll in 1948 and the results of a campus-wide mock election held the same year.

In a survey of five social science classes in October, 1948, the vote was Dewye, 70% Truman, 15%; Thurmond, 5%; Wallace, 2%; Thomas, 1%; and undecided, 7%.

The results of the mock election sponsored by International Relations Club in November, 1948 in which 71% of 435 registered MC voters participated gave Dewey, 58%; Truman, 16%; Thurmond, 16%; and Wallace, 9%.

Mrs. Albert Gore To Speak To Democratic Women's Luncheon

Mrs. Albert Gore will be the speaker at the annual luncheon on Saturday, May 10, at College Hill Grill, for the Democratic Women's Club of Blount County. All democratic women are invited to attend, and tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Robert Jackson or Mrs. Crum Drinnen.

Student Treasurers

Dr. L. L. Williams has announced that semester financial statements should be handed in this week by all student treasurers. The reports should be submitted to faculty advisers or to Dr. Williams in Fayerweather Hall.

NCJW Announces Essay Contest

Class of '53 students have an opportunity to compete next fall for $5,000 in cash prizes in a nation-wide essay contest on academic freedom sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Any next-year senior is eligible. The essays, of 2,500 words maximum, are to be on the subject "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." First prize will be $2,500.

Heading the committee of judges will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Other members will be Ralph Bunche, Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Duglas Horton, and Abram L. Sachar.

The contest will be open for receipt of entries September 15, and will close December 31, 1952. Detailed rules and instructions will be made available at the beginning of the fall semester.

The purpose of the National Council of Jewish Women in conducting the contest, as explained by Mrs. Irving M. Engel, national president, is "to encourage thoughtful exploration and forthright expression on the subject of academic freedom among the students themselves."

". . . we . . . believe . . . that we should do everything we can to safeguard our priceless tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion in education against any threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to 'speak up' within the classroom," Mrs. Engel stated.

Orchestra Plans Spring Concert

The Maryville College Orchestra, under the direction of Katherine Crews, will give its annual spring concert in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center next Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

The program will include the "Prometheus Overture" by Beethoven; "Concerto No. 2 in g Minor" by Saint-Sans, with June Hood, senior piano major from Knoxville, as the soloist; and "Highlanday," a musical narrative of the Southern Highlands, composed for orchestra, chorus, and narrator, by William Deihl, senior music theory major from Asheville, N. C.

The chorus for "Highlanday" is chosen from members of the Vesper Choir. Ed Scott is the narrator.

This is the second concert given by the orchestra this semester, the other being an educational concert given for the fifth and sixth grades of West Side and Fort Craig schools.

Athenians Name Dick Kerr Chief

Dick Kerr, junior Spanish major from Fair Lawn, N. J., was chosen president of Athenian for next year in elections held this week.

Other officers elected are Jack Maxwell, sophomore from Clinton, S. C., vice president; Rex Williams, sophomore pre-med student from Kentucky, secretary; Walt Hiller, freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer; Charles LaRue, junior pre-min student from Dallas, Texas, program chairman; Bruce Heuser, freshman drama major from St. Louis, Mo., and Jim Hunt, sophomore from Uniontown, Pa., rush week chairmen.

Blount Seniors Visit MC Campus Friday

A complete full day's program was planned for 453 high school students of Blount County at the annual High School Senior Day held at Maryville College yesterday, May 2. The program sponsored jointly by the Blount County Chamber of Commerce and Maryville College is to acquaint graduating high school seniors in the county with a large number of different vocations.

High School Senior Day started at 9:00 Friday morning with registration of seniors and sponsors at the Fine Arts Center.

A general assembly was held, presided over by Hugh Coulter, superintendent of Blount County Schools. The Rev. Ben St. Clair, pastor of Alcoa First Methodist Church gave the invocation.

R. E. Goddard, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, Tom West, cahirman of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College were presented to the seniors at the assembly. Dr. Frank D. McClelleand, dean of students, spoke on the purpose and plan of vocational discussion.

Following the general assembly, the vocational discussion groups met in the Fine Arts Center under the leadership of representatives of the vocations from the community.

Discussion groups were organized for aviation under Ned Lee, station manager for Capitol Air Lines at the airport; home economics, under Gertrude Meiselwitz; agriculture under Gilbert Rhodes, County Agricultural Agent; teaching under Dr. David H. Briggs; medicine under Dr. W. N. Dawson, director of Blount County Health Department; secretarial and office work under Mrs. Joyce Moles, director of nursing at Blount Memorial Hospital; religious and social work under the Rev. James M. Windham, pastor of First Baptist Church, Maryville.

Business discussions were led by Jack Proffitt, manager of Proffitt's Department Store; journalism by Dean Stone, managing editor of the Daily Times; physical education by Dr. Sam A. Venable, instructor at the University of Tennessee; engineering by T. I. Stephenson of the Aluminum Company; radio by Frank Corbett, manager of WGAP.

Army and Air Force careers by Sgt. E. B. Simerly, Sgt. Claude Hall and Sgt. Robert Griffitts; Navy and Marine Corps careers by Lieut. Commander Liddy and Sgt. H. T. Johnson; and interior decorating by Neil Proffitt of Proffitt's Department Store.

A picnic lunch was served on the campus, and at 2:00 p.m. the seniors saw a baseball game between Maryville and Emory and Henry Colleges.

Train Strikes MC Wagon

About 2:00 Friday afternoon, April 25, a Maryville College station wagon returning students from the blood donation center at New Providence Church was struck by a Southern Railroad switching locomotive at Court Street. None of the seven students in the vehicle was injured.

College Offers Nine Scholarships

Nine scholarships are to be offered by Maryville College to the first-honor graduate of each Blount County high school, and Greenback High School in Loudon County, it has been announced.

The schools included in Blount County are Aleoa, Everett, Friendsville, Lanier, Maryville, Porter, Townsend, and Walland.

In case the highest ranking student does not accept the scholarship, it will not be awarded in that school.

The scholarships amount to one half the tuition each year for each of the four years. On the basis of present tuition charges, the scholarship would amount to $120 per year or a total of $480 over the four years of college. The scholarship award will apply only to attendance at Maryville College and will not be transferable to another person.

To qualify for admission to Maryville College under this scholarship award the student must meet these following requirements:

He must hold the highest scholarship average in the graduating class over all work taken throughout the four-year high school course. He must be recommended by the high school faculty as a person possessing such qualifications of character, personality, aptitude, and purpose as would give promise of success in college.

He must meet all college entrance requirements as published in the MC catalog including the completion of prescribed high school subjects and the furnishing of stated references and certificates.

To continue to qualify for this award after the freshman year the student must maintain each semester a satisfactory record of scholarship, attitude, and general progress.

Morehead Offers Writers' Workshop

Maryville College students interested in writing are invited to attend a two-week Writers' Workshop at Morehead, Kentucky, State College July 14-25, it has been announced by James McConkey, Workshop director.

The Workshop, which offers two hours' college credit if desired, is intended for student writers of fiction, poetry, or exposition. Guest faculty members will include Jesse Stuart, author of "Taps for Private Tussie" and other novels; Hollis Summers, professor of creative writing at the University of Kentucky and author of "City Limit" and the just-published "Brighten the Corner;" James Still, author of "On Troublesom Creek" and other novels; and Collister Hutchison, whose recent collection of poetry, "Toward Daybreak," has been acclaimed by such critics as Louis Untermeyer and Jules Romains.

Students attending the Workshop should submit one or more manuscripts on arrival, according to McConkey. Both individual conferences between established writers and students, and group discussions of original manuscripts, are planned. A series of evening lectures on problems of writing and on contemporary writers will also be included.

Tuition for the two weeks' course is $10. Room and meals, both of which will be available at the college, will cost an additional $25. Registration or further information may be obtained by writing James McConkey, Director, Writers' Workshop, Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.

YM To Hear Choir

The Fairview Methodist Church Choir under the direction of George Day will be presented to YM at its regular Sunday meeting.

This meeting on May 4 will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Case Will Preach At Vespers Tomorrow

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Thomas Case, professor of sociology, will speak at Vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The All Girls' Choir will sing.

MC PC Postpones Staff Promotions

The Maryville College Publications Committee promoted rising seniors Van Holland and Bob Coles to next semester's Highland Echo staff this week, but postponed all other appointments and promotions until next semester.

Faced by a constitutional limit of the number of staff members, and with candidates for appointment and promotion exceeding that limit, the Committee thought it wise to postpone action until next year. Some candidates will eliminate themselves, it was felt.

This year's editor is to write recommendations, however, if the extra people do not eliminate themselves or if the limiting clause in the constitution cannot be revised.

The current Highland Echo staff will soon meet to nominate and elect an editor for next year.

Members of the Publications Committee are Dick Newman, Neale Pearson, and Carson Seeley, senior editors of The Highland Echo; Lynn Miller, Sally Brown, Walt Elwood, and Ralph Force, Student Council Publications Committee;

Dr. Ralph T. Case, Elizabeth Jackson, Arthur S. Bushing, and Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Faculty Committee on Publications.

Alpha Sigs Elect Navratil Prexy

Robert Navratil, sophomore premed major from Miami, Fla., was elected next year's president of Alpha Sigma in elections held Tuesday.

Other officers chosen are Robert Mizelle, sophomore from Arlington, N. J., vice-president; Webster Smith, junior biology major from Godfrey, Ill., secretary; Bill Davis, freshman business major from Conshohocken, Penn., program chairman, and Ken Wilkinson, freshman pre-ministerial student from Akron, Ohio, rush week chairman.

Workshop To Meet

At Writers' Workshop on Monday, May 5, in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom, Isabel Leitch and Bill Espenshade will read.

Al Springfield, Betty Roach Reign Over Annual May Day Ceremonies

The 1952 May Day Festival was held in the College Woods Amphitheatre Thursday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30.

May Day is an annual event at Maryville College. It is under the direction of the women's physical education department, headed by Mrs. Verton M. Queener and Mrs. William O. Largen.

In Medeival and Tudor England, May Day was a great public holiday. All classes of the people were up with the dawn and went "a-maying." Branches of trees and flowers were borne back in triumph to the towns and villages, the center of the procession being occupied by the Maypole, glorious with ribbons and wreaths.

Al Springfield, a pre-med major from Haverford, Pa., was chosen May King in the all-campus elections held last week. He escorted Queen Betty Roach, and they were attended by Ann Leeder, Gene Parks, Barbara Miller, Walter Rowley, Barbara June Gregory, David Gates, Mary Alice Kemp, and A. C. McWilliams.

The May Day Festival opened with the crowning of the Queen and was followed by the Maypole dance. This was followed by tumbling acts, then several folk dances, Cotton-eyed Joe, Shoo-Fly, Kalvelis, Skating Away, and the Texas Mixere. A skit, "Three Modern Little Pigs," was presented by the FTA, which was followed by two more folk dances, the Patty Cake Polka and the Tennessee Waltz.

The Maypole Dancers were Virginia Davenport, Dola Ann Kinard, Evelyn Boughten, Jean Morgan, Janice Clemens, Shirley Axley, Abby Crosby, Betty Ham, Ruth King, Millie Mowery, Ruth Orr, Libby Ann Parrish, Peggy Points, Marian Rice, Kathy Sellers, Marian Tirrell, Connie Howell, Mary Van Fossen, and Nancy Kidd.

The first group of tumblers were Ric Rogers, Jerry Waters, Earnest Menness, and Jerry Menness. The tumblers doing the pyramid were Ann Dishner, Eloise Gazaway, Lucy Geer, Doris Hancox, Grace Harrison, Pat Ingles, Marion Heron, Joan Herschelman, Barbara Innes, Jo Jones, Dorothy Miller, Gay Parrish, Lillian Rivera, Jimmie Ann Scruggs, Rebecca Sexton, Virginia Smith, Nancy Tedford, Mary Ann Thompson, Pat Wagner, Peggy Williams, Wilma

(Continued on Page 4)

All Committees Pass New Dating Privilege

By Dick Newman

One extra Town Night privilege a week for junior girls became a reality this week as the provision was passed by all the necessary legislative bodies.

Originally proposed and passed by Student Council last November, the plan became Maryville College law in a whirlwind week of action by the various necessary committees.

The new privilege was given final OK's by the Executive Committee of the Faculty last Thursday; Student-Faculty Senate, Friday; Student Council in emergency session, Monday; and WSGA, Tuesday.

Junior girls now have one optional Town Night in addition to the regular Tuesday Town Night. It is the same plan now incorporated in Senior Privileges and the same regulations apply. WSGA is in charge of administration.

The move is an outgrowth of a Student Council committee appointed last fall to investigate the Maryville dating situation and to make recommendations. Council at that time passed a proposal for the junior privilege.

"We feel this has been the most significent change this year in bringing the Maryville College social program in harmony with the will of the students and the faculty. And that is what our Council, in cooperation with Student-Faculty Senate, has attempted to do this year," Cuthill said.

Frances Massey, Dean of Women, made the following statement to The Echo:

"A few years ago when senior privileges were worked out by a WSGA Committee and granted by the faculty, it was our hope that if they were successful certain extensions of privilege might be made for junior women and later possibly for sophomore women.

"It is my opinion that we have never had nearer 100% cooperation on any student government matter than we have had on senior privileges.

"It is this acceptance of responsibility and spirit of cooperation on the part of senior women that makes it possible to extend to junior women the privilege of an extra Town Night each week."

Students Elect Class Officers

Curtis Wilbanks, psychology major from Rockaway, N.J. was elected next year's senior class president in elections April 18; Ed Breitbach, English major from Irvington, N.J. was named vice-president; Peggy Kessler, biology major from Plainfield, N.J., was elected secretary; and Gertrude Singleton, from Senecaville, Ohio was elected treasurer.

Senior Student Council representatives named were Mary Ann Hicks, Spanish major from Willard, Ohio; Bill Morse, business administration major from Jackson; Bruce Miller, history major from Trenton, N.J.; Jean Anderson from New York City; and Jane Spencer from Paterson, N.J.

Junior officers elected were Henry Van Hassel from Paterson, N.J., president; Jean Maxwell, Clinton, S.C., vice-president; Carol Cornell, elementary education major from Groveland, Fla., secretary; and Ken Tuck, Pre-med major from Moneta, Va., treasurer.

Junior Student Council members elect are David Gates from Fulton, Mo.; Harold Black, from Ridgway, Pa.; Janice Aiken; and Pat Halstead, Newark, N.J.

Heading the '52-53 sophomores will be A. C. McWilliams, psychology major from Northbrook, Ill., president; Elizabeth Murphey, from Springfield, vice-president; Pat Ingles, biology major from Philadelphia, Pa., secretary; and Ralph Force, business administration major from Atlanta, Ga., treasurer.

Representing the sophomores on Student Council will be Harry McCall, from Morristown, N.J.; Jim Kesler, from North Hills, Pa.; and Emma Curtis, Friendsville.

Shrdlu Speaks Here

Dr. Etaoin Shrdlu, author of "Previously Uncollected," spoke at chapel services here Thursday morning.

Dr. Shrdlu, former children's counsellor at Tugarraf Farms, is scheduled to start on his first biographical collection May 11. Describing the work as "a labor of love," Dr. Shrdlu stated that the book will be one involving personal experiences in his field.

Students Donate 169 Pints Of Blood

Maryville College students and a few townspeople donated 169 pints of blood last Friday afternoon during the April visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. A total of 192 persons volunteered and 23 were rejected.

The visit of the bloodmobile this month was planned primarily by the college, and almost all of the procurement work was handled by them.

Dr. Rice, in charge of the new bloodmobile unit which works out of Knoxville, said that results of this campaign were the best he had experienced in two months of service with the Knoxville unit. He complimented Mrs. R. H. Poage, general chairman of the blood drive for her very fine organization, and expressed his appreciation of the groups of volunteers who helped in various capacities.

Citizens of the county will have another opportunity next month to donate blood through the Red Cross for the armed forces. The date has not yet been announced, but those wishing to give blood may clal the Red Cross office in the post office building.

Lloyds Invite Seniors

President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd have issued invitations to all seniors for breakfast on May 6 or 7 at 7:30 a.m., at Morningside.

Seniors will be excused from chapel and first period on the morning they attend. Breakfast will be served outdoors or indoors, depending on the weather.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952

A Unified Proposition

By Gail Brown

Rumors fallaciously exaggerate. Rumors have exaggerated the number of students transferring from Maryville College. The fact is that there is no startlingly serious problem concerning this transfer situation.

Nevertheless, we feel it timely to discuss reasons for any transfer or consideration of such action. We feel that it is a problem of school adjustment—a problem that is much discussed in seclusion, but not enough in open. We feel that if a student-faculty-administration policy were one of more frank and co-operative discussion of problems, progress could more quickly and with better spirit be made.

School adjustment must be considered as something entirely specific to the school situation. It involves response to authority and control. It is the significance of such common factors as social and emotional adjustment and academic aptitude and achievement.

A student may respond favorably to the college and administration, and may approve of instructors and their methods. He may be satisfied with school and still be by no means well-adjusted to it in the sense of being adequately adapted.

But perhaps we cannot measure school adjustment in a broad sense, but rather satisfaction or dissatisfaction with certain more or less specific elements of college life.

The social situation creates the happiness of an individual. Considering our campus, we must realize all the good qualities of this situation. We as students must realize the necessity of limiting rules. We must feel approval of change and progress that have happened and which have been made even this past week.

There is a general lack of appreciation concerning what is offered social-wise, and as long as so many opportunities are not taken advantage of, great progress can not occur. When the spirit of the whole student body is not creative; when there is nothing to do because of student non-cooperation, administration can not be expected to make radical changes.

But it would be unfair, just for the sake of being uncritical, not to discuss student negative opinion of this concern. We understand that most bad feeling on the part of students regarding the dating situation is due to administrative attitude and not to specific regulations. We understand that students many times consider this attitude unexplainably nasty. Students feel oppression and unfairness when normal boy-girl relationships are mistakenly interpreted.

If we are instructed to "see best in everything," why cannot this be a unified proposition? For emotional stability and development, the interrelated attitude of both student and institution must be conducive to healthy feeling brought about only through mutual understanding.

Even more important an element is the academic phase of college life. We as students are enthusiastically satisfied with many faculty members. These teachers are of the best, creating classrooms which are comparable to any university standard.

But the high quality of instructors does not continue throughout the entire faculty. We students would desire replacements. In our discussions we make such remarks as "if the faculty pay were more in line with the living wage, would we not have more qualified teachers?" and "can the question of smoking be a standard of ability, moral character, or any other phase of a professor's personality necessary for consideration?"

There are numerous topics about which students have opinion; there are school policies which students question. But in this editorial we only desire to create the stimulus for the discussion of adjustment on this campus. We only want to provide a meeting-ground for opinions on these important factors, whether they be so inclusive as the social program, or so particular as antagonism against light-cuts.

The Echo will print in full any letters from students, faculty, or administration. We want to indicate that this is opportunity to meet reality thoroughly and completely in a situation of equality and fairness.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Remark of the Week

There's an Echo? (It took me two hours to remember the name of the column! !)

* * * * *

Scene of the Week

Clyde McCampbell's car resting in peace (one, thank heavens!) in the chief's hut at the Aztec Ruins. Big chief's comment, "Me like-um motor car-um. . . . but not when parked in parlor-um!" Some big brave hung this sign on the entrance: Lloyd's Used Car Lot.

* * * * *

Girl of the Week

Izzy Leitch who was nominated and elected "Senior Class Body" by Curt Wilbanks, Bruce Miller, and Al Springfield. It all started because Izzy was urging her fellow classmates to attend the class picnic by saying, "Let's all go because it's the last thing we'll do as a body!"

* * * * *

Boy of the Week

The nasty, nasty town student who didn't wear a shirt while playing tennis. . . on May Day, too! ! I wonder what the wood nymphs and rose petals thought? ? ! !

* * * * *

Squelch of the Same

It was said at the "M" club picnic when Malcolm Moore, commenting on the style in which Miss Heron refereed, quipped, "She's the closest thing to a goat I've ever seen!" Replied Miss Heron, "Yes, and you're the goat! !"

* * * * *

Reprinted by Popular Request

Speaking of dictionaries, look what I just found in Webster's!

"HOLIDAY 1. any day of exemption from labor or work;

2. a period of recreation or rest;

3. a vacation."

* * * * *

And an Added Thought

* * * * *

I've developed a terrific plot for a movie. It concerns a young college student who works and works and works and works and works and works and works and works and works and works and works and works and works and works, day in and day out, day in and day out, day in and day out, day in and day out, day in and day out, day in and day out until he develops a complex, as well as calloused hands, crossed eyes, a noticeable stutter and St. Vitus dance. Nearing the end of his second semester of college work he begins to babble freely a quote from his first grade reader, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" But since nothing is done to raise his morale it gets

lower,

and lower,

and lower,

and lower,

and lower,

and finally hits
ROCK BOTTOM!

At this point the man in the little white coat is called to take away our demented friend, and while my hero is tying a square knot in his straight jacket he whispers to himself delightedly, "A holiday! A holiday at last!"

* * * * *

Who Done It?

I stand corrected on my correction stated last week that Samuel, not Ben, Johnson wrote the first dictionary. Apparently neither of them did! This news comes via the Jacksonville exchange. No doubt any similarity to what was written on the board and what I heard is purely coincidental!

* * * * *

Student: I'm working like a fool on my special studies.
Advisor: Apparently! !

* * * * *

With exams starting soon the typical scene will again be taking place as the student goes in . . . "I was wondering about this grade. . . ."

answers he will get:

I'm sorry, but there's simply not a thing I can do after the mark has been entered.

—or—

"What do you care about your mark anyway . . . . you came to college to get an education, not a. . ."

—perhaps—

"Dropping my course? Now don't be rash!"

—could be—

"You were lucky to get the mark you did! !"

—maybe—

"I was very disappointed in you! Now your sister. . ."

—never—

"I was wrong. It should have been an "A". Please forgive me."

* * * * *

Baldwin girls and Mrs. Wonder heard an extra verse to the talent show hit, "Jealous" at a party the other night:

"We have a housemother
Short and fair;

HIS LIGHT MAKES MEN BROTHERS



BROTHERHOOD WEEK
Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Van Holland

Capitol Highlights

"I'll See You in My Dreams," featuring gorgeous Doris Day and Danny Thomas, heads the entertainment next Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol. The movie is the Cinecapital's latest biography of a song writer, this time, the late Gus Kahn.

The musical follows the much-used sentimentalized story of a song writer's humble beginnings, success, defeat, and comeback—with Danny Thomas as Gus Kahn, and Doris Day as his encouraging wife.

In spite of the hackneyed plot, the amusing dialogue, Danny Thomas' acting, and those old some of the hit tunes unravelled to make a worth-your-while picture.

"It Had To Be You," "Love Me or Leave Me," "Nobody Sweetheart Now," and "Memories" are some o fthe hit tunes unravelled in this musical.

On Wednesday and Thursday is showing "The Racket" (RKO), starring Robert "Deep Freeze" Mitchum, lucious Lizbeth Scott, and Robert Ryan.

This picture is seemingly a typical Hollywood answer to the Kefauver crime hearings. The setting of the story is a mythical city where mobster Robert Ryan is in alliance with a mysterious mastermind of US crime and corruption.

Police Captain Robert Mitchum is the only honest public official in town. Seen from time to time in the movie are Lizbeth Scott as the lovely nightclub trush, and the lovely nightclub thrush, and in love with her at first sight.

This picture is example of Hollywood's worst. One reviewer considered the unseen, unheard Crime Mastermind of the film the best performer "in the trashiest major production of the year."

Friday and Saturday at the Capitol promises a double feature. Ripping Rip Wilson stars in "Valley of Fire," and Big Bill Williams paces "The Pace that Thrills."

Park Peeking

"The Time of Their Lives," starring those masters of slap-happy comedy, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, plays at the Park Tuesday Wednesday.

This comedy is an old one, being a re-release, but those who are Abbott and Costello fans will find "mucho" to laugh about. Marjorie Reynolds plays opposite those two zany men.

Thursday and Friday brings back "The Blue Veil," a movie which those who missed it earlier this semester will want to see.

Although we were disturbed by the episodic character of the plot, and thought it a trifle maudlin, the picture is upheld by the acting of Jane Wyman and Charles Laughton.

Certainly, those who enjoy a good movie-crying-jag will mark down this playing date on their calendar.

At the Bookshelf

"Jefferson and the Rights of Man" by Dumas Malone is one of the important new books in the library.

This study is the author's second in a series under the general title of "Jefferson and His Time," and a sequel to "Jefferson the Virginian."

Of this book Malone states, "In this volume. . . I have tried to show the central figure as a living man and growing mind in a changing world, not as a statue in a niche or a portrait on the wall."

Those students interested in the subject of gambling might glance through "Gambling In America," edited by H. L. Marx, Jr.

The purpose of the volume is to lay open the pattern of gambling in the United States and to set forth some contrasting points of view. Interesting enough, under the chapter "The Moral Question," there is a selection concerning the evil of gambling from Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Pardoner's Tale."

Other noteworthy books are Andre Gide" by Albert J. Geuraud. "Christianity and Pagan Culture," by M.L.W. Laistner, and "Requiem For A Nun," by 1950 Noble Prize winner William Faulkner.

Poetic Liscense!

We have heard so very often of the difficulty of T.S. Eliot's poetry that some of us wonder if he has written anything just plain and simple. Well, the following poem "Preludes" is a relief from some of his other eruditic poetry.

The winter evening settles down
With smells of steads in passageways.
Six o'clock.
The burnt-out ends of smoky days.
And now a gusty shower wraps
The grimy scraps
Of withered leaves about his feet
And newspapers from vacant lots;
The showers beat
On broken blinds and chimney pots,
And at the corner of the street
A lonely cab-horse steams and stamps.
And then the lighting of the lamps.

We are not attempting to compete with the noble Barber of Sevierville, but this little poem in retrospect by Gelett Burgess, the writer of "The Purple Cow," was too good to pass by. It is named "Cinq Ans Apres."

Ah, yes, I wrote the "Purple Cow"
I'm sorry, now I wrote it!
But I can't Tell you, Anyhow,
I'll Kill you if you Quote it!

Bill Deihl's "Highlanday"

We wish to remind you that the college orchestra and Madrigal Singers will perform Bill Deihl's "Highlanday" on Saturday, May 10. "Highlanday", is the culmination of Bill's musical production during his college career. The piece is a musical narrative designed for chorus, orchestra, and narration, based on a day in the life of a typical Southern Mountain Highlander.

After the preliminary performance at the college, the premier of "Highlanday" will be given at the Transylvania Music Camp this summer, during which the NBC studio will transcribe the performance from coast-to-coast.

Bill has been composing periodically for the past three years, and he has had quite a few of his songs published. We know that we can expect a fine performance of "Highlanday" next Saturday, since it is the work of a successful musician.

We wish Bill all the luck in the world as he continues his study of music at the University of Texas next year.

Records!

Often times we forget that the college has a Record Library, but the library is still open daily at the FAC. Listening hours are: daily, 3:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 1:30 to 2:30; and in the evenings, 6:30 to 7:30.

Atwell, Drum Head WSGA Ballot

Nominees who will appear on the WSGA ballot Thursday, May 8, are president, Shirley Atwell and Sally Drum; Pearson's house chairman, La Donna Bayner and Ann Kirkpatrick; fire captain, Mayr Jim Bevan and Hazel Timblin;

Baldwin house chairman, Carolyn Lime and Emily Lathrop; Memorial house chairman, Mary Leichty and Geraldine Moore.

Under the WSGA constitutional amendment, by-law number three, each junior woman may have one optional town night a week with the same rules in effect as stated in the Student Council Town Night proposal.

Each girl using this privilege must be responsible for serving as a monitor which means that she will report to the WSGA officials any violation of this privilege by any other Maryville college woman.

IRC Announces Special Magazine Rates

International Relations Club, which has been handling subscriptions to Time and Life magazines on campus through its treasurer, Neale Pearson, announces that special rates are now available for seniors.

Seniors can get a new subscription or a renewal on Time magazine at the rate of $3. a year and also the privilege of renewing their subscriptions at special rates for the next five years. Life is being offered at the rate of $4. for a year's subscription and Fortune for $7.50. Subscriptions may be ordered either through Pearson or Charles LaRue, newly elected treasurer for next year.

Students now getting magazines through IRC are also urged to see Pearson or LaRue for change of address cards if they have not already received them.

Vols To Hear McCutchen

This Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Bartlett Hall, Student Vols will have as their speaker Mrs. J. McCutchen, former missionary to Brazil. She is at present working with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Mrs. McCutchen has just recently returned from a tour of the South American mission stations under the auspices of both US and USA Presbyterian Churches. She will tell the group of her experiences as a missionary to Brazil.

Mins Name Miller Prexy

Bruce Miller was elected president of Pre-Min in recent elections. Jim Kesler is first vice president; Douglas Stubblefield, second vice-president; Homer Rickabaugh, secretary-treasurer.

The installation of officers will be held at the next meeting which is to be Thursday, May 8, at 6:45 in the Y rooms.

Served exclusively at the Y-Store

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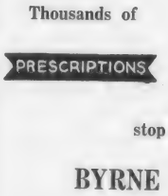
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Sports Echoes

By Bob Navratil

●**WITH SUMMER RECESS** coming on and graduation only a few weeks away, one cannot help but look back over the past school year and smile or frown-depending on how the year has treated said person. Reflecting for a few minutes on the athletic program I can only recall pleasant memories.

Watching Coach Scott Honaker work the surplus poundage off his football charges (J.D. and "Lombie" always too close at hand to spot loafers); moaning with anguished heart as some so and so Hiwassee halfback races eighty yards down the side line without a hand being laid on him to beat us seen-nothing; sitting in the drizzling rain (made ever more miserable by the score)—yes, even through all this, the memories of the football season remain pleasant because thirty-some men were out there giving all they had and then some.

●**WITH THE CHANGE OF THE WEATHER** from a drizzling rain to a bleak coldness, everyone moved indoors to watch Coach Lombie Honaker's Cagers and Coach Davis' matmen. Who can help but smile when remembering "Meano" Shields' last minute two points against Hiwassee after stealing the ball to give the Scots a win in an exciting ball game, and his record setting forty-eight points against Chattanooga; or the three set shots from mid-court, two by Bert McMahon and one by Jim Wiley, in the last minute of the first half against King; or Charlie Allen's fine floor game against Carson-Newman.

Anyone who watched, whether or not he knew anything about wrestling, couldn't help but enjoy watching "Bill" Morse make quick work of his hapless opponents, Paul Merwin bull his man all over the mat, and Tom Drake, Chattanooga's "Golden Boy", strut out and finish his job in short order.

●**WITH THE RETURN OF MR. SUN,** and with him that unknown epidemic spreader called the "baseball bug", M.C.'s faithful marched outdoors to watch the varsity nine perform. Amid the cat calls and howls of grand stand-guessers and managers, one chuckles softly t ohimself as he see's Campbell trying to out-argue an ump, Short firing his fast one past bats left waving fruitlessly in the air, and Kinser's "behind-the-plow" stride as he rounds the bases after belting one.

Down on the tennis courts, one can almost always find some of Coach Johnson's white-bedcked netmen matching forehands and back-hands with each other or some equally perspiring foe.

For those who limited their athletic endeavors to Intramural Competition there will also be some fond memories. For the "Y" football powerhouse, the league basketball tournament—champion, the Clubfeet and the League's biggest winner—the Question Marks—and Charlie Allen's Ring Noses league champions in Intramural Softball competition—for all those who have played against these teams—there exists memories of afternoons filled with real enjoyment.

Needless to say there are other phases of athletic life on the campus that have contributed in no small way to the entertainment of "Joe Fan" and it is only in the interest of space that all are not mentioned here.

I hope there is no doubt in their minds that they are appreciated as much as those mentioned. Also, as the school year draws to a close and with it the careers of some of those who have participated in the school's athletic program, it is certainly fitting that a word of appreciation be extended to men like Charlie Allen, Jim Callaway, Ralph Greaser, Grant Sharp, "Meano" Shields, Bert McMahon, Jim Kren, om Jones, Harry Newberry and Neale Pearson—all of whom have contributed more than a great deal to the school by their athletic an dother endeavors.

●**THE KING HAS SPOKEN.** The edict came down from above wherever that is to those who frequent the tennis courts as rules and regulations designed to enable all who come the chance to play. Herewith they follow.

1. Players must wear shirts. (What about trousers or Eudymonic shorts?)
2. Only one set allowed if others are waiting.
3. Physical Education classes have priority before 3:30 p.m.

If these words are taken to heart and spirit of such followed out, no doubt a more harmonious feeling will be adjudged on the part of those who would like to play and can not.

MUTINOUS CONVICTS FREE GUARD



RELEASED BY REBELLIOUS prisoners when he suffered a heart attack, Oris Robinson, a guard at the New Jersey State Penitentiary, is led from the Trenton prison where 69 convicts recently staged a mutiny. Robinson was one of four guards held hostage when the jailed men rioted and took over the print shop, where they set up a barricade.

Spring is here and graduation is near.

BIRTHDAY CAKES Our Specialty

Don't let all of the excitement of the days to come make you forget those birthdays on the hill.

"The cake makes the party"

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Scot Athletes In Final Week Of Play On Road

Scots Use Extra Socks At Meet AfterWin O'er Mocs

Johnson To Sing "Sentimental Journey" If Netmen Win State Tennis Tourney

Five MC tennis players took to the road Wednesday morning for one of the longest tennis tours in many a year as they played Chattanooga's Mocs on that Wednesday afternoon and then left for Sewannee where they are engaging in the finals of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis tournament. The Scots warmed up for the tourney by taking a very successful 6-1 win over the Big Bend team.

Every MC man won save Marshall England who dropped two sets to Bryce Thompson after taking the first one.

Whammy It Thatway!

Getting the hex put on him because of his successful play this year as well as for those previously, Clyde McCampbell of the Scots was given the rather dubious honor of being seeded number one man in the tourney at Sewanee. Coach Ken Johnson was hopnig that the "hex" sign that accompanies such distinctions wouldn't be working since a win in the singles division would do wonders toward keeping MC in the scoring for the meet of which Sewannee's Tigers have been figured to win because of their all junior-senior team.

Results of The Chattanooga Meet

Singles: Clyde McCampbell (M) defeated Bill Bean (C), 6-1,6-4; John Anderson (M) defeated Sam Hurt (C), 6-2, 6-2; Kent Buser (M) defeated Gilbert Turner (C), 6-0, 6-0; Bryce Thompson (C) defeated Marshall England (M), 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Dick Lebold (M) defeated Bob Hewitt (C), 6-2, 6-2;

Doubles: McCampbell-Anderson (M) defeated Bean-Hurt (C), 6-1, 6-3; Buser-England (M) defeated Epstein-Tankersley (C), 6-2,6-3.

Alexander Prize Try-outs Begin

The preliminary competition tryouts for the T. T. Alexander Bible Prize will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 5, in Thaw Hall.

Th following Friday chapel service, the two or three winners from the preliminary contest will compete for the cash prize by giving their oratories.

All students who entered the contest first had to submit a manuscript to the faculty members of the Bible department. These papers were graded and the students were then eligible to take in the preliminary con- The final contest will be judged by three judges selected from outside the college personnel.

The winner or winners will be judged on their ability as an oratorical speaker.

The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund was established by a friend of the college who remained anonymous, having the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. The prize is awarded annually to the winners of first and second places of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty.

By the plan of alternation used, the participants are men one year and women hte next year. This year the men are competing for the prize.

May Succeed Ike



GENERAL Alfred M. Gruenther, Chief of Staff to General Eisenhower, was believed by Washington experts to be the logical successor to the NATO Supreme Commander when he retires June 1. Others mentioned are Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Supreme Commander in the Far East, and Gen. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff. *(International)*

Parks Sets Down LMU In Win That Pleases Me 'n You

LMU's Big Blue Railsplitters who took a 7-2 victory on Maryville's home grounds two weeks ago on the fine pitching of Ted Williams found themselves the victims of some also finer hurling with the flinging being done this time by MC'c Gene Parks. Parks hurled four hit ball for eight frames and then Sonny Short took over in the ninth inning keeping the Harrogate team shutout though giving up two bingles.

Parks not only limited the LMU hitters to just four singles but also blasted out a mighty homerun in the fourth inning to aid the cause though his teammates didn't need it. The MC attack was also sparked by Jim Campbell who banged out a triple in three official times at bat and by Wes Kinser who got a double and single in four times up.

Parks' blow, a 400-foot drive over the rightfielder Bishop's head was still rolling as Parks rounded the bases into home. It was the second time that Parks, who last year hit like the proverbial pitcher does, had helped break up a ball game to aid his own cause. Two weeks ago, Parks had lashed a timely double down the left field line to tie up MC's game with King which was won seconds later when Parks strolled across the plate by virtue of Wes Kinsers' being walked.

Lineups:

Maryville	AB	R	H
Young, 2b	5	1	0
Jones, 3b	3	1	1
Shelton, 3b	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	3	1	1
Kinser, 1b	4	0	2
Newberry, cf	3	1	1
Wiley, lf	2	0	0
Kren, lf	1	0	1
Sexton, rf	4	0	1
Alford, c	4	0	0
Parks, p	4	1	2
Van Benthysen	0	0	0
Short, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9

Lincoln Memorial U.	AB	R	H
Wallace, 3b	2	0	0
Wright, 3b	3	0	1
Crowe, ss	4	0	1
Ross, lf	4	0	0
Campbell, 1b	4	0	0
Williams, cf	4	0	1
Bishop, rf	4	0	1
Horvath, 2b	4	0	0
Achinson, 2b	0	0	0
Polly, c	3	0	0
Bery, c	1	0	1
Furr, p	3	0	1
Powell, p	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6

FTA Elects Woods

Future Teachers of America installed newly elected president Janet Woods at the last meeting of the semester on Thursday, May 1, at 6:45 p.m. in Thaw 201.

Other officers installed are Milly Cooper, vice-president; Martha Lou Coile, secretary; Lacy Woody, librarian; and Millie Williams, historian.

Bucs Come To Town Leave MC's With Frown

Bucs Pound Ball and Run to Win

East Tennessee State's Buccaneers were in town Tuesday and left nine innings later with a 6-1 victory over the luckless Scots, who poked well hit balls right at the fielders all afternoon. The visitors bunched five runs in the first three innings to provide the margin of victory.

With one down in the top of the first, Rowe, Puckett and Stiner singled consecutively before Kren could set down the last two batters and the Bucs were off flying with a one run lead.

More Run—Moan, Moan

The Buccaneers added another in the second when Davis opened with a walk, moved to second on Garland's sacrafice, and scored on Welches' line double down the left field line.

The up state lads made it five to nothing in their half of the third as Puckett opened with a blast over the left field fence. Stiner doubled and scored on Campbell's bobble of Woy's grounder after the Scottie shortstop had thrown out Sparks. Davis lined a single to left, scoring Woy and driving Kren from the mound, Short coming on to wiff Garland and Welch and end the inning.

The Scots picked up their lone run in the bottom half of the third as Don Alford singled to center, swiped second and third, and scored with one away.

Sonny Short, blazing his fast ball past the Buccaneer hitters, had the visitors in his back pocket, allowing one run and four hits over a 7⅔ inning stint. The clever Buccaneer hurler Welch, however, kept the Scots at bay and over the route and received fine support from his team.

Baseballers Give Team Average As Reason For Wanting 3 Wins Next Week When Ending Season

Three games are listed for play next week as Coach Honaker's Horsehide Nine finishes out the season on the road—hoping that the stay at such places as East Tennessee and Emory & Henry will not be permanent. With a 5-7 record slapping them in the face before they took to the field yesterday in a game with Emory & Henry's Blue Wasps, Coach Honaker's charges had much reason to want to win next week's games and thus assure "welcome back" words from the mouths of their baseball supporters rather than phrases asking them to do otherwise. The Scots seemed to have hit the victory trail once again in their games with LMU and Milligan and had a good chance of continuing in the good luck circle as they went against Conley Snidow's crew yesterday.

Wednesday, they take on Carson-Newman in the Scots' last home game of the season and then they entrek to Johnson City Friday for a return game with ETS and then to Emory, Virginia, for a game with the Wasps whom they played yesterday.

Both the C-N and ETS games should be battler's till the last out as the Bucs victimized MC Tuesday while little need be said about the fracas to be with the Eagles who have been dumped by the Bucs this past week in a 7-3 game. Psychological attitudes in the Emory & Henry game will no doubt depend on what happened yesterday with fans being able to judge which team will be most vengeful simply on the results of both teams' scoring. Hurling in all three games should be top flight too as the MC chunkers have finally gotten into a reasonably well frame of condition and have been finding the plate area also much more regularly as have their fielders behind them noticing that the ball has also been sticking in their gloves as of late simply be their placing of the handed tool in the flight of the airbound spheroid.

Scot Diamonders Back On Victory Trail As Against Milligan Buffs Hits Do Sail

After absorbing a defeat at the hands of East Tennessee State's Buccaneers, the Scots turned the tables on their cross town rivals, the Milligan Buffaloes, and pleased a larger-than-usual May Day Crowd ot an 8-3 victory. Coach Lombe Honaker dug down deep into his reserves as experimentation for next year's pitching corps began and pulled out Sophomore Jim Harrison.

Harrison Harries 'Em

Harrison did well for some seven innings against the Johnson City aggregation but began to tire in the seventh inning. Coach Lombe Honaker then put Jim Kren in and the relief didn't do too well at first but Kren stymied the Bucs belated rally with a pair of K.O.'s and in the last frame, Wes Kinser moved to the mound where he handled chores also admirably—picking up a strikeout also on a dropping curve.

Van In The Van

Bill Van Benthysen proved the power man of the MC attack as he boomed out a double and single in two trips to the plate while Don Alford got the other MC extra bagger—a double. MC hitting sparked up well among the other hitters and led by Lynn Sexton's three single-sackers the Buffaloes' Johnson was rapped for 11 hits.

Box score:

Milligan	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3	4
Maryville	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	2x	—8	11

Batteries: MC—Harrison, Kren (8), Kinser (9), and Alford, Van Benthysen (6). Milligan—Johnson and Wolfe.

Intromural Info

Intramur'lers Take To Pits And Cinder Tracks As Teams At Victory Ribbons Tack A Crack

The annual Intramural Track Meet will be held this coming Monday on and around the new football field as some forty hopeful aspirants for Intramural ribbons take to the cinderpaths and sawdust pits. Three groups, Athenian, Alpha Sigma, and the Hoboes, an independent aggregation have entered teams and other entires.

Independent or attached are also expected to turn out for the big foot-racing event of the year. First race will be the mile run at approximately 3:45.

Echo Tennis Story Tells Game's Glory

By Hersh Mosier

(Continued from last week)

During the years that tennis has been in this country, several tennis players have been outstanding. Some of them were Dr. Sears, the first national champ, who remained tops from 1881-1887, Malcolm Whitman from 1898-1900, William Larned 1901-02 and 1907-11.

In 1920 William Tilden, considered by many to be the best tennis player of all time became national singles champ and reigned until 1925 and then again in 1929.

In 1930 Tilden became a professional much to the sorrow of amateur tennis fans. In recent years such outstanding tennis stars shined such as Bobby Riggs, noted for his outstanding defensive play, Frank Parker, Pancho Gonzalos, noted for his devastating serve, the Sullivan Trophy which is given annually to the amateur athlete of the year, and Pancho Segura, famous for his two-handed shot. Riggs, Kramer, Budge, and Segura have been professional champs. Jack Kramer, famous for his all around play, Don Budge, who won victory by Frank Sedgeman, the most outstanding tennis player of the year. In men's singles Sedgeman defeated Victor Seixes for the national title and Sedgeman teamed with countryman Kem McGregor to take the doubles crown. A major upset occurrd in women's singles play as sixteen year old Maureen Connoly defeated former champ, Doris Hart to take that title. Doubles champs in women's play were Doris Hart and Shirley Frey.

In 1951 Australia defeated the United States in the Davis cup. The Aussies were almost carried to

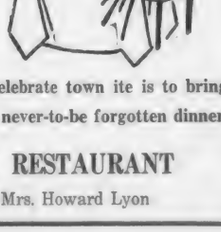
Delta Kappa Gamma Installs New Officers

Mu Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter installed their new officers at an informal dinner on Thursday, April 24, at College Hill Grill. Committee on arrangements were: Miss Elsie Burrell, Mrs. L. M. Ross, Mary Alice Whitehead, Carra Helton.

Officers installed were: Mary Jo Husk, president; Frances Massey, first vice-president; Dorothy Reed, second vice-president; Kate Kagley, treasurer; Elizabeth Jackson, recording secretary; Juanita Wine, corresponding secretary; Mattie Trotter, parliamentarian; Frances Gregg, historian.

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Kefauver-For-President Dinner Planned May 16

The Blount County Kefauver-for-President Club will sponsor a $10.00 a plate dinner Friday evening, May 16, at the Chilhowee Inn at Walland, according to Verton M. Queener, president of the club.

Dr. Queener is professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences.

It is hoped that either Senator Kefauver or Mrs. Kefauver can be present at the dinner, which is being held to help raise campaign funds for Senator Kefauver.

Speakers at the dinner will be George McInturff, state chairman of the Kefauver-for-President Clubs, and Hammond Fowler, member of the Tennessee Railroad and Public Utilities Commission. A crowd of approximately 200 is expected.

Club Names Helwig

Dave Helwig was elected president of next year's Business Club this week; Bob Mizelle is vice-president; Pat Laing, secretary; and Don Craig, treasurer.

Also at this meeting a program was presented in which S. A. Lott, central administrator of Blount Memorial Hospital spoke.

NOW AT THE PARK theatre

Presents

"The Time of Their Lives"

starring

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

with

Marjorie Reynolds

Binnie Barnes

Tuesday - Wednesday

May 6-7

May Day . . .

(Continued from page one)

Williams, and Dorothy Yater.

Those in the Rose were Hazel Alexander, Ruth Bennett, Doris Brooks, Gail Brown, Tish Buchanan, Anne Buckley, Sally Butts, Dixie Conner, Barbara Cox, and Emma Curtis.

The dancers in Kalvelis were Agnes Bond, Kathy Chase, Joan Frei, Nillah Grindstead, Betty James, Billie Jones, Billie Lester, Margaret Quinn, Roberta Ranken, Margaret Reed, Altha Turner, Mary Webb, Ann Hoover, and Elizabeth Birch.

Those doing the other folk dances were Lynn Miller, Bob Cuthill, Emily McLain, Bert McMahan, Dorothy Johnson, Austin Van Pelt, Jean Davis, Thad Godwin, Gracie Scruggs, Charles Allen, Mary Schockley, and Lee Cook.

The cast of the "Three Modern Little Pigs" included Beverly Jacobi, Mary Kelton, Laura Pritchett, and Mary Virginia Ferguson. The skit was under the direction of Shirley Shue.

The crown bearer was Douglas Gamble, and the flower bearers were Alida McArthur and Stuart Bushing.

The committee members were Costumes, Barbara Rogers and Virginia Sanderson; Children, Helen Drinnen; Dances, Gracie Scruggs; FTA, Shirley Shue; Properties, Jean Davis; Publicity, Barbara June Gregory; Queen and Court, Hazel Wood.

Lane Gains UT Honors

Richard Andrew Lane of Maryville, placed first in his section during the Winter Quarter at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in Memphis, according to grade averages, compiled by Kate Stanley, registrar.

He is continuing his third quarter course of study during the Spring Quarter, which began March 24.

Socially Speaking

By Dorothy Greenhagen

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Miller of Marlborough Village, Kenneth Square, Pa., visited their daughter, Barbara for the May Day celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Hunter announce the birth of a grandson, Stephen Ray, on March 24. Stephen weighed 6 lbs. and 14 ozs. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Charles W. Craig of 400 Maple Avenue, Glenside, Pa., visited her son, Donald.

Misses Pat and Henrietta Laing were visited by their sister, Mrs. Dan F. Gerster of 40 Locust Ave., Rye, N.Y.

Gleason A. Pebley, Jr., former Maryville student from Penn's Grove, N. J. was married recently to Anne Sweeten of Pedricktown, N. J.

The Echo staff is proud to announce the birth of two healthy kittens, Flush and Bold-face. Both mother, Mamma Sammy, and kittens are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kemp and Mrs. Omer Kemp of Acworth, Ga. visited Mary Alice for the May Day celebration.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Breen of Anniston, Ala. visited their son, Bill.

Vivian MacDonald, ex '54, of Loudon, is visiting Ann Robison.

Neale Pearson was visited by his sister, Reggie, who attends Virginia Intermont, Bristol, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. E. Gillander of Indianapolis, Ind. visited the campus for May Day. The Rev. Mr. Gillander is a '35 graduate.

Dr. Etaoin Shrdlu, author of "Previously Uncollected," visited Gail Brown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kinsinger of 566 Parkview Drive, Burlington, N.C. visited their daughter, Lora Kinsinger.

Mrs. Clyde White of 3021 The Plaze, Charlotte, N.C. visited for the junior recital of her daughter, Mary Alva White.

Mrs. P. H. Florence and Parkerlyn of College Park, Atlanta, Ga., visited her daughter, Nancy Florence.

Anne Robinson is flying to Vanderbilt University, Nashville to visit Charles Williams.

Becky Derrick of UT is visiting Carolyn Corry. Becky is a former MC student.

Mrs. C. H. Rice of 992 Albion Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Robison and Janie of 731 Wildwood Place, Atlanta, Ga., visited Marion Rice and Anne Robison.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Furgeson and Alfred of Kingston visited their daughter, Mary Virginia.

Jay Spencer was visited by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer of Vine St., Chattanooga.

Mrs. J. H. Butts of Waterloo, Iowa visited her daughter, Sally on her way back from Nashville.

Barbara Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Blum of 104 Adair Drive, Fountain City, will be married on June 7 to Charles Charlton Mabry, son of Mrs. G. B. Shivery of Sunset Road, Holston Hills, Knoxville, in a ceremony at the First Christian Church in Knoxville.

Barbara a senior English major, will graduate in May and plans to accept a teaching position at an Atlanta high school. Charles is a sophomore in the Medical School at Emory University, Atlanta.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will live in Atlanta where Charles will continue his studies.

The wedding party will include June Hood, MC '52, as Maid-of-Honor; Nannette Enloe, MC '52; Dorothy Mabry; Johanna Petree; Betty Ruth Hiscock; and Herb McCallum, MC '50.

An invitation is extended to all faculty and students.

Katherine Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Blackburn of 2604 Kincaid Street, Knoxville, will be married on May 28 to Paul McNiel, son of Mrs. Paul R. McNiel of 1511 Union Avenue, Chattanooga, at Fourth Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

Katherine, a senior biology major, graduated from Central High School, Knoxville, and will graduate from Maryville in May. Paul is a graduate of Knoxville High and Maryville College, '50. He is now attending McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Complete plans for the honeymoon have not been revealed, but the couple plan to work in a camp near Chicago for the summer before he returns to his study at the Seminary.

Those in Katherine's wedding will be her sister, Ruth, MC '53, as Maid-of-Honor; Margaret Blackburn, MC, '56; Suzie Martin, MC '52; Lena McGaha; Don McNiel, best man; Aubrey Galyon, MC '50; James Cox; Richard Mapes; John Ed Rutherford; and Wiley Allmon.

Phyllis Ann Jackson, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen Jackson of Boston, Mass., will be married on May 30 to Willard R. Moser of Port Arthur, Texas, in a ceremony in Boston in which both her father and her brother, the Rev. Thomas Carson Jackson, will officiate.

Phyllis graduated from Maryville in 1951 and is doing graduate work as a psychiatric assistant at the Neuro-psychiatric Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. Moser is a graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and is studying at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

After a honeymoon through Canada the couple will live in Chicago where Moser will continue studies at McCormick Seminary and Miss Jackson at the University of Chicago.

Former Maryvillians who will be in the wedding party are Betty Hunter, '51, of Sanford, Fla.; Margaret A. Newland, '51, of Flint, Mich.; and Tom Lang, ex '51 of Baltimore, Md.

Germans Elect Jackson Next Year's President

Jim Jackson, sophomore chemistry major from Culverton, Ga., was elected president of German Club at the meeting last Monday evening in the Language Laboratory.

Other officers elected are Jody Weaver, vice-president and program chairman; Trudy Furman, secretary; Rex Williams, treasurer; and Bill Sitler, publicity chairman.

Take a Last Look



FILM STAR Jane Russell, famed for bathing suit pictures like this one, says she thinks the public is tired of seeing her in such poses. She does not want the publicity department photographers to make any more of them. She said: "Ethel Barrymore doesn't have to pose for cheesecake." *(International)*

Y's To Retreat Next Week-end

The annual Y retreat is to be held next week-end, May 9-10 at Miller's Cove. It is given by the old and new cabinets of the YMCA and YWCA, including the Nu Gamma leadgrs. About 100 will attend the outing, it has been announced.

The purpose of the retreat is for the old cabinet to meet with the incoming officers to discuss the program for next year. The theme for next year is "Your Lord wants you; our world needs you," which will also be the theme for the retreat.

The Rev. Scott McClure, General Presbyter of Union Presbytery, pastor of North Hills Presbyterian Church, and 1948 MC graduate, will lead the consecration service to be held Saturday evening.

News Capsules—

By Lucy Geer

Workers Begin Strike In Oil Industry

Approximately 87,000 workers laid down their tools this week in a strike of union refinery and pipeline workers. Negotiations continue for a 25-cent hourly wage increase and improved work differentials.

Government officials reported they had no present intention of intervening.

Steelmen Stay Out on Strike

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals put the strike bound steel mills back in possession of the government this week, but only temporarily, pending an appeal of the historic fight to the Supreme Court.

End Controls, Curb Taxes

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce officially demanded the prompt elimination of wage, price and rent controls, and called for a ceiling on the power of Congress to boost taxes.

Taft Holds 4-Vote Margin Over Ike

The delegates count for the two top contenders in the race for the Republican nomination for President stand: Taft, 274; Eisenhower, 270.

Thetas Choose Fergerson Prexy

Nancy Fergerson, junior from Keysport, Penn., was elected next year's Theta Epsilon president this week; vice president is Peggy Kessler, sophomore from Plainfield, N. J.; secretary, Jackie Kendall, sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind.; treasurer, Carolyn Sloan, sophomore from Madisonville;

Sergeant at arms, Marcia McKinney, freshman from Jacksonville, Florida; and program chairmen, Naomi Burgos, sophomore from New York City, and Sally Butts, freshman from Waterloo, Iowa.

Officers for the past semester have been Peggy Kettles, presi-Janet Woods, vice president; Tish Buchanan, secretary; Carolyn Sloan, treasurer; Sally Butts, sergeant at arms; and program chairmen, Janna Boggs and Liz Murphy.

Two Attend Music Meet

Katherine Crews, instructor in music education, and Barbara Sandos, senior music education major, were in Knoxville Saturday for a luncheon meeting of instrumental music teachers and student-teachers from East Tennessee and North Carolina.

The meeting was sponsored by the Willis Music Company of Cincinnati and Clark and Jones, Inc., of Knoxville. Al McConnell, educational representative of these firms, spoke to the group on various aspects of public school music.

He also demonstrated the use of the stroboconn in school music classes, and showed slides and filmstrips on the care and teaching of various musical instruments.

AAUW Meets Mnoday At Student Center At MC

The Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women met on Monday, April 28, at the Student Center at Maryville College.

Nancy Hunter lead the program, which was on Education for Citizenship. Reports on the Biennial Conference of the AAUW which was held in Birmingham, Ala., were given by Katharine Davies, Kathryn Martin and Mrs. Howard Schwam.

D. W. Proffitt Scheduled To Speak In Chapel

David W. Proffitt will speak in chapel, on Thursday, May 8, on his trip around the world.

Proffitt is a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1916. He was last year's president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men.

His trip was in behalf of the "One Great Hour of Sharing" movement and since his return he has been speaking in various parts of the country concerning his trip.

Staff HearsLoye MillerAt Highland Echo Banquet

Members of The Highland Echo staff and their guests heard Loye Miller, editor of The Knoxville News-Sentinel, speak at the annual Echo banquet Tuesday night at the S&W Restaurant in Knoxville.

Miller discussed newspaper operation, careers in journalism, and told of some of his own experiences in newspaper work.

The group also visited The Knoxville Journal, and was conducted on a tour of the plant.

Accompanying the staff was Arthur S. Bushing, a member of the Faculty Committee on Publications.

IRC To See Movies

IRC will viw two movies Monday night at 6:45 in Thaw 214 during the last meeting of the semester. They are entitled "One World or None" and "Now—The Peace." Both are concerned with the problems of the UN and the atomic bomb.

It will be neceessary at the first meeting of next semester to elect a new vice-president because of the resignation of Jay Spenser, vice-president-elect.

Airmen To Visit

An aviation cadet selection team, composed of officers and airmen from Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, will be on the Maryville College campus Friday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss pilot and aircraft observer training with students.

Qualified officers will be available in Carnegie Hall lobby to discuss fully the flying training program or other aspects of military service. Major Lewis M. Robinson is president of the team of six Air Force men.

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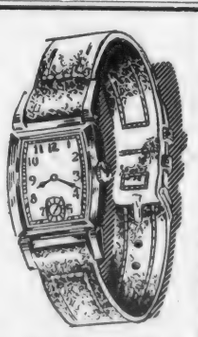
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May 5-6

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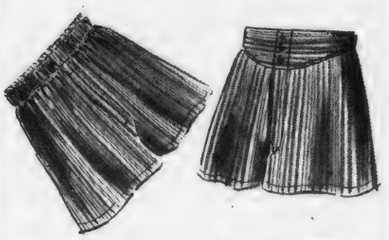
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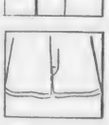
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VOLUME 37 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 10, 1952 — NO. 26

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'Macbeth' Play Set For May 15,16,19

Curtain Will Rise At 8 P.M.

By Emily Smith

Dates for the Maryville College Playhouse production of "Macbeth" are May 15, 16, and 19. Performances will start at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

The cast for the three performances includes the Wierd Sisters, Karole Kapp, Carol Moore, and Nancie Kress; Duncan, George Caldwell; Malcolm, Gerald Williams; Conalbain, David Ramsey; Lennox, Walter Elwood; a captain, Robert Lorenz; Ross, David Gates; Angus, Harry MacCall; Macbeth, David Reed; Banquo, Arthur Van Alstyne; Lady Macbeth, Sue White; Messenger, Robert Cuthill; Fleance, Robert Lorenz; a servant, Jack Barber; a porter, Wesley Miles; Macduff, Curtis Wilbanks; murderers, Charles Yates, Richard Dart, Frederick Stradtman; Monteith, James Hunt;

Seyton, Keneth Tuck; servants, Donald Young, Robert Sockwell; Lady Macduff, Grace Myers; Macduff's son, Peter LeQuire, son of Dr. C. B. LeQuire; Doctor, Bruce Heuser; Gentlewoman, Louise Packard; Sinward, Claude Cowan; Siward's son, Joseph Stater; second messenger, Frederick Stradtman.

The soldiers include Dean Allison, Clifford Church, Charles Yates, Richard Dart, Bob Lorenz, Charles LaRue, Dwight Moody, Kenneth Upham, Herbert Catlin, Armando Divas, Neale Pearson, Richard Ebright, Donald Young, Max Sockwell, and Douglas Stubblefield.

The production and business staff are director, Kathleen Craven; student director, Barbara Blum; stage manager, Dean Allison; electricians, Wayne Feehrer; Moody Bryles; sound effects, Louise Packard, Grace Myers; costumes, Clifford Church, Mary Ann Hicks, Ann Leeder, Ruth Orr, Katherine Blackburn, Anne Buckley;

Properties, Frederick Stradtman, George Caldwell; scenery, Arthur Van Alstyne, David Reed, Austin Pit, Frederick Stradtman, Emily Smith, Joanne Edwards, Darothy Greenhagen;

Make-up, Tish Buchanan, Joanne Edwards, Lora Kinsinger, David Reed, Allan Caldwell, Darothy Greenhagen, Emily Smith, Bruce Heuser; publicity, Austin Van Pelt, James Shields, Claude Cowan; tickets, Katherine Blackburn, Dorothy Crawford, Anne Buckley, Marsha McKinney, Sally Butts; house managers, Darothy Greenhagen and Joan Titley.

The Thursday night performance is not open to general attendance but more than 400 of the local high school students will attend.

Tickets are to be available next week and admission is fifty cents.

MC Choir Records Album For RCA

Maryville College's Vesper Choir recorded a 78 RPM album set of selections Tuesday, May 5. This album, which will be processed by RCA Victor, is to be available in September of 1952.

Included in the nine selections are "Alma Mater," arranged by Huffman; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin; "Lord's Prayer," (a chant); "Psalm Twenty-Three," (Old Scottish Psalter); "Ascendit Deus," Gallus; "O Magnify The Lord With Me," Lynn; "Hodie, Christus Natus Est," Willan; "Lord Hosanna," (Advent Motet), Shreck; and "God's Son Hath Set Me Free," Grieg.

Distributed by the College Bookstore, the album will sell for $5., with a charge of 40 cents for mail orders. Five hundred albums will be made. Orders are now being taken at the book store.

No More Prayer Meets Summerville Announces

There will be no more mid-week prayer meetings, Doris Sommerville has announced.

YM, YW Cabinets Schedule Retreat

By Al Homan

The combined YMCA and YWCA cabinets will hold their annual retreat this week-end, May 9 and 10, at Miller's Cove. The retreat is to be attended by both the old and new cabinets, including the Nu Gamma leaders.

Purpose of the outing is for the old and new cabinet members to meet and discuss the program for the coming year.

Susy Martin and Jim Kren, current Y presidents, will open the meeting with speeches on Friday night. Saturday's activities will be divided. In the morning, the committees will meet. In the afternoon, the group will divide into discussion groups, one on the over-all Y program, to be led by Mrs. Margaret Cummings and Dean Frank D. McClelland, and one on membership, to be conducted by Louise Lloyd.

Following these discussions, the time from 3:15 to 6 p.m. will be spent in recreation.

Main speaker of the meeting, who will address the group on Saturday night, is the Rev. Scott McClure. McClure, General Presbyter of Union Presbytery and a 1948 MC graduate, will lead the consecration services.

Following these services will be the dedication of the new presidents Ruth Burgos, junior from New York, N. Y., as president of YWCA, and Bob Johnston, sophomore from Lansdowne, Penn., as president of YMCA.

Cars and busses will leave the campus at 4:30 Friday afternoon, and they will leave Miller's Cove for the return trip at 9:45 Saturday night.

PKD Initiates 4, Elects Officers

Pi Kappa Delta initiated Evelyn Fields, Bob Navratil, Naomi Burgos and Jerry Knecht on May 1 in a formal initiation ceremony held in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Fields is a junior from Walstonburg, N.C.; Navratil, sophomore pre-med major from Miami, Fla.; and Knecht, sophomore from Syracuse, N.Y.

The initiation was followed by a business meeting, where Evelyn Fields was elected next year's president; Charles LaRue, junior pre-min student from Dallas, Tex., vice president; Naomi Burgos, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Navratil, reporter.

The descending officers are Newell Witherspoon, senior economics major from Chattanooga, president; Lynn Miller, senior sociology major from Bristol, vice president; Tom Kelly, senior political science major from Morristown, N.J., secretary-treasurer, and Charles LaRue, reporter.

At the business meeting plans were discussed for the picnic, which was held Thursday afternoon and evening at Laurel Falls.

Pi Kappa Delta is the National Honorary Forensic Society, and the Maryville chapter is Tennessee Alpha.

Senior Chapel Service Set For Next Saturday

The date for the traditional Senior Chapel Service has been set for Saturday, May 17. Ralph Thiesse, Senior Class president, is in charge of the program, at which the seniors will wear their caps and gowns for the first time.

The seniors will turn over their places to the Junior Class during this chapel. The new president of nxt year's Senior Class, Kurt Wilbanks, will respond.

MC Sends $1,800 To Africa, India

A check for $1,800 has just been sent from the Fred Hope Fund, given by the students and faculty of Maryville College, for use in West Africa and India, Mrs. Kenneth P. Johnson, Secretary, and President Ralph W. Lloyd, Chairman of the Fred Hope Fund Board, have announced.

Of this, $1,000 goes to help build and equip the Cameroun Christian College in West Africa. The other $800 is to purchase a shadowless light for a major operating room, for the Frances Newton Hospital, Ferozepur, India, of which Dr. Dorothy Lee Farris, a '28 graduate of MC, is head.

An appeal came through the Presbyterian Board of Missions for hospital equipment. Answering the appeal at once was important because a ruling by the Governments of the United States and India is permitting hospital equipment which is shipped before June 1, 1952, to go to India free and to enter India duty free. This enables delivery in India at about one half the usual cost.

The cornerstone of the Cameroun Christian College in West Africa was laid a few weeks ago during the visit of two representatives of the American Church. One of these was a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College, Mrs. Paul Moser of New York. The allocation of Maryville's gift will be reported in the fall.

YM To Install Officers

YMCA will hold installation services for next year's officers and cabinet on Sunday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

The presentation of the YMCA Sportsmanship trophy to the Intramural Athlete of the year will als obe made.

All active Y members have been urged to attend.

Noted Musicians Visit MC FAC, Inspect New Organ

By Carson Seeley

John Holtkamp, builder of Holtkamp organs, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Arthur Poister, noted organist and head of the organ faculty of Syracuse University, New York, visited campus last Wednesday afternoon to inspect the Holtkamp concert organ recently installed in the FAC.

The ywere accompanied by Dr. Robert Baker, organist. Dr. Poister was formerly of the organ faculty at Oberlin Conservatory, Ohio.

Holtkamp, Dr. Poister and Dr. Baker rendered several selections on the organ. They later listened to local organ students perform.

Holtkamp explained why he built the articular tye of organ for which he is noted. It is to reproduce the tonal quality without the necessity of having the organ recessed in a chamber. He also discussed the day he spent with Albert Schweitzer, noted organist and theologian.

Dr. Poister is considered by Holtkamp to be one of the three greatest organists in this country. Very much in demand, Dr. Poister last Tuesday evening had given a dedicatory organ recital o na Holtcamp organ at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dr. Poister and Holtkamp have been interested through the years in the movement which seeks to return to the use of the basic pipe organ as a particular instrument and not for imitating an orchestra.

Holtkamp and Dr. Schweitzer during the past 20 years have been active in this movement.

"MC is one of the few colleges emphasizing the importance of the us of a pipe organ as a pipe organ," Professor Katharine Davies, chairman of the division of fine arts, stated.

Spanish Club Elects Rogers

Spanish Club officers for the fall term of 1952 are Barbara Rogers, physical education major from Reading, Penn.; Jo Bash, language major from Coral Gables, Florida, vice president; Wilma Trumbull, education major from Pittsburg, Penn., secretary;

Jim Demer, from New York, treasurer; Jack Maxwell, from Greeneville, S. C., program chairman; and Trudy Singleton, from Senecaville, Ohio, Naomi Burgos, sociology major from New York, and Henrietta Laing from New Rochelle, N.Y., program committee.

Orchestra To Give Concert Tonight

Will Feature Deihl Musical

By Emily Smith

The Maryville College Orchestra, under the direction of Instructor Katherine Crews, will present its annual spring concert in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m.

The program will include Beethoven's "Prometheus Overture;" "Concerto No. 2 in g minor" by Saint-Saens with June Hood, senior piano major from Knoxville, as soloist; , and "Highlanday" a musical narrative of the southern highlander, composed for orchestra, chorus, and narrator, by William Deihl, senior music theory major from Asheville, N.C.

Ed Scott, junior pre-med student from Asheville, N. C., will narrate, and the chorus will be composed of sopranos Rosalie Munson, Margaret Anne Warren, Sheila Sutton, Helen Seay; altos Betty Hammers, Carolun Beatty, Nina Ruth Gillette, Mary Alva White; tenors Don Brakebill, Wally Schroeder, Jim Kesler; and basses Bill Robinson, Bill Cunningham, and Jerry Williams.

"Highlanday" is written in seven sections including the "Introduction," "Milkin' Time," "Book Larnin'," "W e d d i n' Twistification," "Doctorin'," "Poke Supper," and the "Finale." The different sections tell the story of a day in the life of a mountaineer.

Deihl, who has been awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Texas, had planned to write a narrative of this sort entitled "The Stalwart Pioneer" but after he got into the composition this title no longer fit. Deihl says that one of the most difficult parts of the composition was finding a suitable title.

The score of "Highlanday" is to be rewritten before its performance this summer at Transylvania Music Camp where it will be recorded for possible performance on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

When questioned about publication of the piece, Deihl said that it will be published if it is successful this summer and its publisher will be Brodt Company in Charlotte, N. C., which has already published Diehl's anthem "Jesu, Jesu, Most and Least" which has a formal dedication to the Vesper Choir.

Members of the orchestra include violin: concertmistress Sue White, Bill Diehl, Eva Mae Maltese, Ann Yoakum, Alice Eaddy, Catherine S n e d e k e r, Rosemary Avery, and Ann Kirkpatrick; viola: Dorothy Horne; cello: Doris Somerville; double bass: Rod McMillan.

Timpani: J o y c e Linginfelter; percussion, Herbert Hoover; flute: Marcia M c K i n n e y and Nancy Dunn; clarinet: Randay LeQuire, Barbara S a n d o s, Robert Brand; bassoon, Larry Thompson; saxophone: Peggy Meyers; trumpet: Joe Stater, a n d Charles Farris; French horn: Evelyn G u s s and David G a t e s; trombone: Walter Rowley.

MC Participates In Radio Series

By Van Holland

Maryville College is one of 12 Christian colleges participating in the Southern Radio Series called "Banners of Freedom."

This series, organized by the higher division of the World Council of Churches, is produced by the Protestant Radio Center of Atlanta, Ga.

Maryville College's program, "Spiritual Foundations of a Free Civilization," will be broadcast the week of June 8. President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dean Frank D. McClelland, Student Council Secretary Lynn Miller, and freshman Ralph Force have already recorded the program.

Concerning the Christian college in America, the leaders of "Banners of Freedom" state, "Democracy rests upon education and religion. Those who would destroy our freedom attack our schools and our churches.

"The Christian colleges have made a contribution of incalculable value toward maintaining the liberties of our land.

"As a matter of fact the church carried the burden of education in our country for more than two hundred years. The Christian college is still making a needed emphasis for thought and life in these days.

Some of the 12 colleges scheduled on the "Banners of Freedom" radio series are: Hampden-Sydney (the first of the series), "It Did Not Happen by Chance," presented this past April; Southwestern "The Christian Spirit of Adventure," the week of May 18;

Austin, "America's Dual System of Education," the week of May 25; Bennet, "Respect for the Worth of the Individual," the week of June 1; Maryville, "Spiritual Foundations of a Free Civilization," the week of June 8;

Stillman, "Human Values Are Determinative for Lasting Civilization," the week of June 29; and the last of the series, Birmingham-Southern College, "The World Is Not Finished," during the week of July 6.

Writers' Workshop Names 10 Members

Ten new members were voted into Writers' Workshop at the last regular meeting.

They are George Caldwell, Walt Elwood, Joan Frei, Dave Gates, Nancy Ferguson, Darothy Greenhagen, Laura Kinsinger, Sally Kotz, Dot Wells, and Hank Van Hassel.

Initiation will be held at a picnic in the college woods May 12. Each new member has been asked to submit an essay on "Why I Wanted to Join Writers' Workshop." The essay is to be written in the style of a favorite author and the readers are to be dressed like the author they select.

Sara Drum and Carson Seeley will read next week and Sally Brown and Bill Espenshade will criticize.

May 5, Izzy Leitch and Sally Brown read, Jesie Heron and Bill Espenshade criticized.

Vesper Choir Schedules Home Concert Tomorrow

The Maryville College Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter, will present their annual home concert at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Alumni Gym.

The choir of 60 will render the selections given previously on tour.

MC Art Students Display In Exhibit

Nearly 40 Maryville art students have their work on display in the current art exhibit in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Paintings and ceramics work by members of all the art classes may be seen in the three-week-long exhibition, lasting from May 1 through May 21.

Members of the art classes are Branin Boyd, Nannette Enloe, Betty Hammers, Herbert Hoover, Carolyn Marshall, Wes Miles, Mary Leichty, Peatie Lynn, Rosalie Munson, Marion Rice, Jody Richardson, Albert Rule, Shirley Shue, Altha Jane Taylor, Art 52;

Carol Barnett, Mary Jim Bevan, Connie Howell, Margaret McClure, Betty Stites, Art 62; William Addy, Florence Clark, Lee Cook, Beverly Edwards, Joy Hickman, Bev Jacobi, Eva May Maltese, David Nolen, Anne Snider, Art 72;

Nina Ruth Gillette, Art 82; Mrs. Mark Crum, Mrs. Corinne Knight, Mrs. Evelyn White, Mrs. Frances Lingeman, Mrs. Edna Waters, Adult Painting Class;

Sarah Cox, Karen Haralson, Helen Long, Mary Louise Raulston, Veronica Sansone, pre-college junior and senior high school group.

Snodderly Plans Senior Recital

Mary Lee Snodderly will present her senior piano recital in the Music Hall of the FAC, Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Katharine Davies, professor of music, will accompany on the second piano those orchestral selections arranged for it.

Renditions are to be "Rondo a Capriccio, Opus 1 9 2," entitled "Rage over a lost Penny," by Beethoven, the "Entrance" and "Hunter in Ambush" movements of Forest Scenes, Opus 82," by Schumann and "Valse Impromptu" by Liszt.

Other selections are "Dr. Gradus ad Parnassus" and "The Little Shepherd" movements of "Children's Corner" by Debussy and the "Moderato assai" movement of "Concerto in D Minor, Opus 70," by Rubenstein.

Armando Divas Wins Contest

Armando Divas won first place in the annual T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest yesterday morning in chapel, with second place going to Jerry Knecht. Divas spoke on "The Atonement" and Knecht on "Salvation by Faith."

The contest is in honor of a Maryville graduate missionary, with the fund established by an anonymous donor, and now sponsored by the Bible and Religious Education Department.

The prize of $100 is to be divided between the contestants, with 60% going to Divas and 40% to Knecht.

Judges were Mrs. Grace McArthur, the Rev. Marshall Gamble, and Hugh Crawford, all of Maryville.

Maryville's Graduating Seniors Prepare For Varied Activities

By Abby Crosby

Charlie Allen has applied for admission to Officer's Candidate School and will enter the Navy this summer. Jim Allison has a scholarship to the University of Chicago and will enter the Law School there this fall. Cora Anthony plans to teach high school math in DeKalb County, Ga.

Carol Barnett's plans for the immediate future include directing the church choir and teaching piano in her home town, Carlinville, Ill. Katherine Blackburn will be married May 28, after which she will work in Chicago.

Don Benton reports to the U.S. Marine Corps Officer's Candidate School July 7. Mary Blackshear hopes to teach third grade in Alcoa. Barbara Blum will be married in June, after which she will teach English in the Atlanta, Ga. high schools.

Wilma Borter has applied to teach school, but has not secured a position as yet. Mary Ann Browne is undecided. Betty Brunskill is going to enter the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training School for Lay Workers in Richmond, Va.

Allen Caldwell will enter New York University Medical Center. Ethel Caldwell be married June 14, after which she will keep house in Knoxville. Jim Callaway will enter Medical School at Vanderbilt. Ruth Cliver is going to do graduate work at UT to work on her master's degree in math.

Lee Cook will enter Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburg, Pa. Wally Cornett has a position in Oak Ridge. Claude Cowan will enter McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. Mickey Crawford is going to work for the Bell Telephone Company. Bob Cuthill will enter Louisville, Ky., Theological Seminary. Jean Davis is going to teach physical education in Atlanta, Ga. George Day will enter San Francisco Seminary.

Bill Deihl has an organ teaching fellowship at the University of Texas. Betty Dinkle will be working as an accountant at the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Jessie Dye plans to teach grammar school in New Jersy.

Marilyn Edge is going to McCormick Theological Seminary for graduate work in religious education. Nannette Enloe is going to work for the YWCA as an assistant director of the teen-age department. Jim Farris is going to join the Navy. Bill Faulkner is going to graduate school at UT.

Bob Fuller is going to graduate school at Penn State. He has an assistantship in meteorology. Nina Ruth Gillette hopes to teach the lower grades in a Blount County rural school. Thad Godwin will enter the armed services.

Joy Hayes plans to teach first grade. June Hood is going to graduate school at the University of Michigan to work in music. George Howell has a position at Oak Ridge. Beverly Jacobi will be married July 12, after which she and her husband will work in the Granada Indian Mission in Arizona.

Dot Johnston will be married June 15, after which she will keep house in Montgomery, Ala. Tom Jones will enter Louisville Theological Seminary. Ruth Keefer is undecided. Tom Kees has a position in Oak Ridge.

Tom Kelly will join the Marines. Mary Kelton plans to teach first grade in Florida. Peggy Kettles is undecided. Janet Kihlgren has applied for a position with the Presbyterian Board of National Missions in New Mexico.

In Sun Kim will take graduate work in English at UT. Jim Kren will enter Louisville Theological Seminary. Ruth Kuckherman plans ot go into psychiatric social work in Ohio. Edie Lancaster plans to teach grammar school. Walter Lange will probably go into the U. S. Army. Ruby Laster is going to enter Nursing School in the Medical College of Virginia.

Lois Layton will work near New York City after her marriage. Ann Leeder is going to Woodstock, India, to teach home economics. Bob Lehr plans either to teach or to join the Army. Betty Lester is going to teach in the grammar

(Continued on page Four)

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Carson Seeley — Managing Editor
Neale Pearson — Sports Editor
Walter Elwood — Associate Editor
Joan Frei — Associate Editor
Lora Kinsinger — Associate Editor
Pat Lovette — Associate Editor

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Gail Brown, Kathy Chase, Bob Coles, Abby Crosby, Lucy Jane Geer, Dorothy Greenhagen, Roberta Hadley, Betty Ham, Bruce Heuser, Van Holland, Pat Ingles, James Mays, Carol F. Moore, Phyllis Schamehorn, Emily Smith.

Business Staff

David Miller — Business Manager
Bob Buchanan — Assistant
Fred A. Griffitts — Faculty Adviser
The Maryville Enterprise — Printers

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Saturday, May 10, 1952

The Impact Of The Church College

Reprinted from Presbyterian Life

This year twelve Presbyterian colleges participated in a survey of their alumni; 3,992 questionnaires brought 1,290 replies from graduates since 1890.

Professor F. C. Rosecrance of New York University, who analyzed the returns, comments that in this group "divorce was neglible"—a small fraction of one per cent. Ninety-three per cent of the alumni were church members. A very substantial proportion held offices or other responsible positions in their churches. Ten per cent were in full-time religious vocations. Two-thirds were active in one or more phases of community service. In the remaining one-third were many recent graduates.

Statements from some Church college alumni indicate that contacts outside of classes constituted their most important educational experience. It was thus that they were influenced to determine the uses to which their college educations should be put. There are basic questions to be asked about any educational system. It is a good thing for society that people are being educated? Is our educational system deeloping the kind of persons who can be trusted to make some better use of the fantastic powers which education places in their hands than the manufacture of fantastic weapons? Secular institutions traditionally are neutral on these questions. For the Church college, however, the development of clear thinking about the purpose of one's education is a primary objective.

When all formative influences upon students are considered, the small college, even though not so well equipped, is a better educational instrument than the large university. Statistically, the graduate of the small college stands a four-times-better chance of being listed in **Who's Who** than the graduate of the large university. This is because education is a group experience. If education is to be fully successful, the group has to be small enough so that students and faculty relationships are sufficintly intimate to permit sharing of views and to compel personal adjustments to the varied needs of other people.

The character-building influence of the Church college is shown by such statements on the questionnaires as: "College made church work seem a normal thing," "it stressed the importance of religion in all phases of living," "the general religious program was the core of college life, not a separate activity."

The Church college, poorly supported and handicapped as it is, has over the years fully justified itself as the best place for the undergraduate to prepare for the abundant and fruitful life. With nine-tenths of the nation's leadership coming from the college-trained, American Christians have a tremendous stake in higher education under Christian auspices. It would be no particular financial burden for the Presbyterian Church to stabilize our schools.

The Roman Catholic Church is fully alive to this opportunity, but, if Protestant churches do not soon rise to it, the leadership of the nation will no longer come from Protestantism or reflect the democratic ideals which depend upon the traditions of the Protestant churches for their survival.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Eleven days . . . just eleven days and we can say good-bye to Echo assignments and themes, and Echo assignments and experiments, and Echo assignments and lab drawings, and Echo assignments and pop quizes, and Echo assignments and Echo assignments and Echo assignments and Ec. . . . . ELEVEN DAYS! ! ! ! If you'll permit me to twist a famous phrase, "It's great to be leaving!"

For all of you who are counting the days as I am. . . here's something to hang on the wall.

May 1952

.1 .2 .3
.4 .5 .6 .7 .8 .9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21. . . . . .

—o—o—

It's Great to be Back: !

The choir's back . . . and with them came a lot of amusing stories. Take this one for instance. Nina Ruth Gillette and a few other girls originated a song and dance routine which they performed behind curtains all the way from Kentucky to Illinois. You" have to see the girls to learn the routine, but I've got the words here. It's sung to the tune of "Music, Music, Music."

"We go to chapel at Maryville.
We've no chapel on the hill.
You can help us if you will
With money, money, money! ! !

They say that they almost came out in front of the curtains at the airbases. . . . Too bad they didn't. They'd break ground tomorrow!

—o—o—

Hi there, Georginne!

—o—o—

And then there's the one concerning Charlie Schoeder and George Caldwell and their choice of pink or blue towels at one home. Said Charlie, "You take the pink one, George. You were supposed to be a girl anyway!"

—o—o—

You know. . . opposite of male!

Speaking of girls, our little thrushes were surprised to see the poster advertising the concert at Scott Airfield.

"The Movie Scheduled For Tonight
Is Cancelled. . .
Instead There Will Be a Stage show
With girls, Girls, GIRLS! ! ! ! !"

—o—o—

No Business Like Business. . . ! !

First time I've ever heard of the Vesper Choir being referred to as a stage show. But, it could be done. Shorten the skirts and you'd have a can-can chorus. Shorten them more and they could Charleston. Shorten them more and they could tap dance. (Shorten them more and they'd be off the road.)

Really though, this has has possibilities. With **George Carpenter** as master of ceremonies they could build up a terrific magnolia blossom-honeysuckle-cornpone appeal. Add **Mighty Mouse Murphy** and her wrestling team; Miss Torch herself, **"Come-on-a-My-House" Munson; Ken Schaeffer** playing the Warsaw Concerto on his tuning fork by banging it against his left nose; **Barb Scott, Maggie Warren, Carolyn Beatty and Betty Hammers** as rose petals dancing around Miss Maypole of 1952, **Suzie Martin;** and **Mr. Harter** as Mr. Harter. There it is! The MC Review of 1952. Think how nice that would look on a poster! !

—o—o—

And a Bouquet!

But enough joking. It's time to say congratulations and well done to the Vesper Choir for their fine, very fine work. And a word of praise to Mr. Harter for his excellent musicianship and leadership.

—o—o—

Dead End Kids?

Many strange tales have been told regarding experiences on the day of days, but certainly none stranger than this. Dot Miller and Bob Mize, surprised by a sudden shower, sat down under a tree waiting for the blue skies to appear. Unknown to them (by some queer quirk of Mom Nature) they were resting on a barbed wire. The fence to which the wire was attached was struck by lightening. Result. . . . . ouch! !

—o—o—

Losing Him Dot?

Another gem from the choir tour is the story about Glen Gentry boarding the ferry boat to cross the Ohio river. Thinking he was standing next to Dot, he took a hand and said, "Come on, honey! This is where we get on!" Who was more shocked when he discovered he was talking to Charlie Schroeder? ! !



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Darothy Greenhagen

The first, foremost, and most important item of the week, and of the month is Macbeth. (Note, non-literary peasants, it's one of Shaxby's little numbers.) Seriously, it's a great drama and has a cast willing to try to make the performance worthy of the playwright.

Dave Reed by far makes up for a considerable number of lesser talented characters. I'm urged by all who have any connection with the play to recommend it highly.

* * *

Before we leave the drama, I'd like to mention a few of the suggested productions for '52-'53. This is by no means definite and further suggestions will be welcomed by the Drama Control Board.

For the lovers of the contemporary, the modern, the different—T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," or "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry.

For the lovers of truly great drama, they're considering G. B. Shaw's "Candida," and "Major Barbara."

For the lovers of classic romance, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Even the greatest American tragedy, "Death of a Salesman," is under consideration.

For Dr. Hunter and his proteges, "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," and "Julius Caesar" are on the list.

Or for the masses, the lovers of comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" or "Juno and the Paycock."

Just possibilities—don't get excited.

* * *

Ten little greenhorns have been invited to Writer's Workshop.

I wonder how they'll turn out. Maybe they'll be another group of Byron, Shelly and Keats. Take Kinsinger, for instance. Possibly another Elizabeth Barrett Browing, quite in love with love and a fine sweet writer. Then there's Gates—an easy going, philosophical writer—something like Irving Cobb.

Or compare Elwood to James Joyce, both impulsive, stream-of-consciousness-type of writers. Maybe we could liken Frei to Walt Whitman, both who say things plainly and yet poetically. Also there's Steinbeck, the younger, Van Hassel—ultra-realistic, profound, a writer of common man.

Perhaps most like Amy Lowell is Wells, a matter-of-fact poet of New England. Kotz, I think, may have the genius of Ogden, Nash, who rhymes "Aunt Betsy" with "tsetse." Another Stephen Vincent Benet might flow from the pen of Caldwell. Isn't he the type who could write another fantastic, "Nightmare Number Three"?

The sophisticate of the group is N. Ferguson. Her parallel might be Dorothy Parker. Greenhagen, who isn't much of anything, will probably turn out in the vein of the extremist, Edgar Allen Poe. Only time will tell.

* * *

A poet. He's a mighty interesting person. But being a poet does not just consist of writing poetry. It's a way of seeing, a way of knowing, a way of life.

This old world wasn't conceived in beauty. It was made in tragedy and strife. It evolved, and continues to evolve in the throngs of desperate struggle. Pain, ugliness, and terror rule it.

In the midst of that continuous hurricane of destruction and death there are born from time to time men who resolve this disorder.

They create another vision from the fire and dust of disaster. They are poets, and musicians, and artists. That is their answer to the ugliness of the world. They do not ask to be understood. They do not even ask to be liked.

But without them we should find the universe an intolerable habitation. They lessen its terrors, and reduce the eternal torture of its unanswerable questions. They are a gallant company.

They go singing down the highways of the world, and the echoes of their words comfort us when they have passed.

(Note, Beckwith—See movie advertisements at bottom of the page.)

Socially Speaking

By Pat Ingles

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dye of Dayton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie, to Branin Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Boyd of Philadelphia, Penn.

Jessie graduated from Jamesburg High School, and is now a senior elementary education major. Branin graduated from Northeast High School in Philadelpia, and is now a physics major. They will both graduate in May.

No date has been set for the wedding.

H. Sue Martin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. Martin of Bloomington, Ill., will be married in August to John S. Shew of Baltimore, Md., at the Second Presbyterian Church, Bloomington.

Sue, an elementary education major, will graduate from Maryville in May. John is a graduate of Maryville College '51, and is now attending Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J.

Plans for the honeymoon are indefinite, but the couple will reside near Princeton after the wedding. Sue plans to teach in a school near Princeton while John completes his seminary training there.

Former Maryville students who will be among the attendants are Katherine Blackburn, MC '52, Maid-of-Honor, Louise Lloyd, MC '51, and Mary Wills, MC '51.

Dorothy Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August L. Johnston, of Montgomery, Ala., will be married to Ed Hill, also of Montgomery, on June 14, in the First Baptist Church of Montgomery.

Dorothy, a senior home economics major, will graduate in May. Ed attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute and is now working with the Associated Engineering Consultants in Montgomery.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Lake Jordan, Ala. They plan to settle in Montgomery.

The wedding party will include Cora Anthony, MC '52, Sandra Smith, MC '55, and Jackie Horn.

Ethel Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Caldwell of Lawrenceburg, will be married June 14 to Eugene Carden, of Oak Ridge, in a ceremony at First Methodist Church of Lawrenceburg.

Ethel is a senior biology major. Eugene is a graduate of Maryville College in '50, and is now employed in Knoxville.

Plans for their honeymoon are not being revealed, but the couple intend to return to reside in Oak Ridge.

Those in Ethel's wedding party include Mrs. Roy Hardison, Matron-of-Honor, Bob Byrd, MC '49, and Webster Fue, MC '50.

Beverly Jacobi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jacobi, of Point Pleasant, N.J., will be married to David R. Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kincaid of India, on July 12, in a ceremony at First Presbyterian Church of Point Pleasant.

Bev is an education major, while David, who attended Maryville College for two years, is now an agriculture major at Penn State. They will both graduate this spring.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Ganada, Arizona, whereee David will work at th Navajo Indian Mission.

Those attending Beverly will be Martha Kincaid, MC '50, as Maid-of-Honor, Ann Leeder, MC 52; Ella Swift, MC '52, and Janet Whiting, MC '52.

Janet Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Whiting of Chatum, N.J., will be married on June 14, to Del Poling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renus Poling of Baltimore, Md., in Augdon Memorial Presbyterian Church of Chatum.

Janet, an education major, will graduate from Maryville College in May. Del graduated from Maryville in '51, and is now attending Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Plans for the honeymoon are indefinite, but the couple intend to reside near Western while Del completes his studies.

Members of Janet's party who have attended Maryville College are Bev Jacobi, MC '52, and Arline Whiting Ross, MC '49.

Hazel Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Wood, of Abingdon, Va., will be married May 21 to Bob Kees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kees, Sr. of Philadelphia, Penn., in a ceremony at First Methodist Church, Maryville.

Hazel is a senior physical education major and will graduate in May. Bob is a political science major, and will be employed in Oak Ridge upon his graduation in May.

The couple is not revealing the plans for their honeymoon, but they will live in Oak Ridge at their return.

The wedding party will include Beryl Stewart, MC '52, as Maid-of-Honor, Virginia Kees, Philadephia, Penna., as Bridesmaid; Raymond Rose, MC '53, Bob Johston, MC '54, as Ushers, and Thomas Kees, Jr., Best Man.

An invitation has been extended to all Maryivlle students.

Elizabeth Roach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Roach of Columbus, Ohio, will be married June 7 to Pvt. Edwin F. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. George of Mt. Pleasant, N. J., at First Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

Betty is a sociology major and will graduate in May. Edwin is a graduate of Ramsey High School, and at present is stationed at the Army base at Arlington Hall, Va.

The couple has not made definite plans for a honeymoon, but they will reside at the army base where Edwin is stationed at that time.

Those attending Betty who have attended Maryville are Ruth Roach, bridesmaid, and Janice Marion, MC '52, who will sing.

Served exclusively at the Y-Store

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Try our flavor of the month

HUNGRY ?

Try Some of our



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Stop in next town night.

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IF YOU WANT THE



BEST



Burger in town, stop in here today. You'll find the best service, too, at all hours of the day. We are open twenty-four hours. Come in soon.

GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE

Broadway next to Bus Terminal

Recent At The PARK theatre

Presents

James Cagney

and

Phylis Baxter

in

'Come Fill The Cup'

Tuesday - Wednesday

May 13-14



Your health is our business.

Let us fill your prescription needs today.

We have four expert pharmacists to take care of your needs.

Fill it today at

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

Phones 3 and 4

Sports Echoes

By Neale Pearson

"Something To Think About"

"In all time of our distress,
And in our triumph too,
The game is more than the player of the game,
And the ship is more than the crew!"
—Rudyard Kipling

"He'll play a small game rather than stand out!"
—John Ray

"To love the game beyond the prize!"
—Henry Newbolt

●**THE ABOVE IS BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION the announcement of voting for the YMCA Intramural Sportsmanship Trophy to be awarded in the next couple of weeks to the Intramural athlete who has shown the best qualities, not only as an athlete, but as a MAN in Intramural athletics. The ida of a trophy which was the brainchild of Chuck Holsinger when he was Director of Athletics for YMCA last year and has been carried on by his successor in the same post, Bob Kees. With the idea of "stimulating a better attitude of sportsmanship in the entire Intramural Program of activities and to increase the spirit of co-operation between the individuals of each team and th officials of the league," the award was set up. And there were a set of conditions on which the award was based so that any man, regardless of his ability, if he had the right attitude was eligible. Herewith are the principles on which the award was founded:**

1. **He participates in at least two of the major Intramural League Sports.**
2. **He does not gripe or complain to officials. (ed. note—that is to say, he makes a practice of griping).**
3. **He is a good loser and extends a friendly hand to an opponent.**
4. **He doesn't use underhanded tactics to win.**
5. **He plays the game for the joy of playing it and not to win at any cost through dirty play and under-handed tactics.**
6. **He plays for the team and not for himself.**
7. **He gives his all in any contest.**
8. **He has a general ability to engage in sports but does not have to be a star.**
9. **He can be a member of any class.**

Well, there they are and we think Chuck Holsinger has set up a pretty good code of practices to be followed not only to make one eligible for the trophy but just for the general principle behind them. Last year's winner was the Honorabl Ralph Graf Thiesse, otherwise known as "Eag-beak" to his Intramural cohorts, and it will be a compliment to his successor to be ranked with him. "The Lean One" has done a lot for Intramural athletics, especially in the officiating line and the Intramural Domos appreciate it.

As was the custom last year, a group of men—ten in all—have been picked from the various teams in the various leagues and they will meet in the near future or will have met this past week to nominate five individuals for the prize.

ALL OF YOU INTRAMURAL MEN HAVE VOTES ON A PREFERENTIAL BALLOT FOR THE MAN YOU THINK DESERVES THE AWARD with five points going to your number one choice, four for number two, three for number three, and so forth down the line. The man with the highest number of votes will be the winner and will be presented with the award at a meeting of YMCA this coming Sunday.

"A Kicksey Winsey"-

"By wondrous accident perchance one may
Grope out a needle in a load of hay;
And though a white crow be exceedingly rare,
A blind man may, by fortune, catch a hare."
—John Taylor

"Many a stroke of luck has come to many a hopeless man."
—Plautus

●**THUS, WE MIGHT SAY THE ABOVE LINES APPLY IN SOME MEASURE** to the Intramural Track Meet held this past week which was won by Alpha Sigma's Scotties from a hitherto unknown Fleetfoot Team which really showed its Fleet Flat Feet For many a Fleeting Instant to a Fine crowd of Flatfooted Fans. The joysome part about th whole day's events was the unveiling of one A. C. Williams' otherwise known as A. C. Williams.

The "Ace" entered the mile run for the Flatfeet and then proceedd to take off like the proverbial swain in a cloud of dust to win going away from such Cross Country standouts as Dick Kerr, Rod McMillan, and Al McCulloch. Immediately afterwards, Scout Dave Helwig of the Maryville Bunion Burners approached McWilliams and offered him a scholarship of one T-shirt to compete for MC this fall in the hill-and-dale sport.

'Twas a very nice stroke of luck, and especially since he hadn't even warmed up a bit Kerr who momentarily led him during the third lap of the race even came out with the phrase that MC perhaps might benefit to the extent of having another "Cucumber" like William Jennings Bryan. Anyhow, Coach Ken Johnson who loses four of his old warhorses can smile a bit more also.

Surprisingly nice also at the meet was the debut of one John Shields, also known as Meano at times, in the artistic sport of pole-vaulting. Shilds, surveying th situation as a spectator at the high school baseball game also going on is reported to have walked over and grasped the pole by which one is propelled over a cross bar some varying heights up and then proceded to do as Cornelius Warmerdam and Robrt Richards have done—in his bare feet too.

When this corner's representative was able to see the astounding occuranc, the bar was at the ten foot marker. More power to him. Coach Johnson also found out some other prospactive pole vaulters in his gym classes during the week and the sport of arching oneself up into the air and into a pile of dust may be made a league affair next year. One can envisage ads in the Highland Echo next year to the effect that "Seloc Parachutes Are The Thing For All You Pole-vaulters" or else, "Get That Spring In Your Feet By Eating Seraw's Pancakes—They're Made of Rubber—you know, More Bounce To The Ounce."

Scot Athletes Finish Out Season's Play On Road

C-N Eagles Go Under By 10-6 Score

Harrison Puts Out Fire To Assure 6th Straight

Maryville College's Scotties closed out their home efforts for the season Wednesday afternoon and the Scots closed the gate on the Eagles for a 10-6 win. The Highlanders started out early to get runs off Tommy Northern and at the end of three innings had piled up a seven run lead—mainly on the hitting of Lynn Sexton and Jimmy Campbell mixed in with a generous portion of walks and errors contributed by the Eagles.

Hurling for the Orange and Garnet was Sonny Short for the first five innings and when he weakened in the fifth, Jim Harrison was sent in to put out the fire. The Orange and Blue wearing "natty" white uniforms managed to pick up some more runs off Harrison by combination of some bad bounding balls but were retired before they got too close and the Scots added two in th eighth for insurance.

Score by innings:

CN	001	040	010—	6
MC	205	100	02x—	10

Though everything was successful as far as run-production was concerned, the Scots did have another casualty added to their list as Don Alford lost a finger nail when his hand was hit by a foul tip. However, the loss did not impair his chances for going on the trip this past week-end.

INTRAMURAL INFO

Fleetfeet And Sigs Tie For Tin Cup Honors

After going ahead in Monday afternoon's racing and field events, Alpha Sigma's tiepth-laden track(?) team was tied by a surprising Fleetfeet team which won the 880 relay race held Wednesday afternoon. The Sigs had led at the end of Monday's eventing 74½ to 68½ with the Ring Noses gaining nine and the Hoboes six and Happy Warriors—failing to place.

Give Us Some Men

With the Sigs fielding a makeshift team to lack of spring-men, the Fleetfeet's Bob Toney turned on the gas at the race's start to give him teammates a big lead which they held on to and added to to win in 1:44 seconds—one and four tenths second off of the record set last year by the Fardarter AC composed of Donnie Young, John Geiser, John Olson and Horace Beckwith. Beckwith this year was the Sig's anchor man but he and Dick Ericson couldn't make u pthe deficiencies gained when plowhorses Neale Pearson and John Glanville had to go for the Sigs.

No records at all went by the boards, though Dav eHelwig came close to George Day's 1949 880 marks of 2:15.4 and Dick Ericson was a bit shy of Howard Gress' 56.7 record for the 440 set in 1950. However several of this year's times and distances were better than those of last year's which may be consolation for some.

The day's pointing started out with the Fleetfeet amassing a quick total of 43 points by virtue of places in the 220, mile, 880, 100 yard lo whurdles, and Discuss, but the Sigs which managed to place at least one man in these events countered with some wins of their own and went ahead on Doug Stubblefield's surprise win in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Tit For Tat

As has happened once in awhil before, several events were nearly shy of contestants with each team winning points in one to counter-balance those gained by the other. This came in the two mile where the Sigs entered two men who finished—the flatfeet's lone entry dropping out at the end of one lap while in the broad jump, the Flatfeet entered five men who sewed up three of the four pieces which enabled them to point for Wednesday's tie.

The Events-Longer Distance

In th long distance events, A. C. McWilliams took the mile run with a time of 5:20.6, beating Al McCulloch of Alpha Sig. The Flat Feet registered another victory in the half-mile when Dave Helwig came in ahead of John Hale of the Hoboes, and another Flat Feet man, Rod McMillan.

In the shorter sprints, the Flat Feet had a harder time of it, but one of their men, Charlie Blackburn took the 220 with a time of e29:4, over Beckwith running for Alpha Sig. Beckwith, however, turned the tables on Blackburn in the hundred yard dash as he turned in a 10:9 time for the victory.

In the hundred yard hurdles, Bob Green took the honors, again for the Flat Feet, again over a teammate John Hale and an Alpha Sig man, Doug Stubblefield, in the time of 14:4. Stubblefield won the shorter sixty yard hurdles, for Alpha Sig, followed by Teammate Howard Gress. Alpha Sig also won the two mile race, with only two Alpha Sig men entered, Neale Pearson winning.

Field Events

Dick Erickson, of Alpha Sigma, won the high jump, followed by Charlie Allen, the first Ring Nose to win points. George Kipp flipped the discus 108.6 feet to take the first place in that event for Flat Feet, topping John Glanville and Paul Merwin of the Sigs. Alpha Sig also won the javelin toss with Tom Fairhurst tossing it 123.1 feet.

Dick Patton won the shot put with a toss of 33 feet two inches while A. C. McWilliams won the broad jump for the Flat Feet, sailing 19:10 feet. John Shields pole vaulted 9'6" for the victory in that event—an event more surprising because it was Shields' first trip through the ether waves.

Statistics

100 Yd. Dash—Beckwith (A.S.) 10.9; Blackburn (FF); Brooks (FF)

220 Yd. Dash—Blackburn (FF), 29.4; Beckwith (AS); Brooks (FF).

440 Yd. Run—Erickson (AS) 58.3; Tony (FF); Squires (FF).

½ Mile Run—Helwig (FF) 2:18; Hale (H); McMillan (FF).

Mile Run—McWililams (FF) 5:20.6; McCulloch (AS); Keer FF)

2 Mile Run—Pearson (AS) 12.16; McCulloch (AS)

100 Yd. Hurdle—Green (FF) 14:4; Hale (FF); Stubblefield (AS); Pearson (AS)

60 Yd. Hurdles—Stubblefield (AS) 9.6; Gress (AS); Ramsey (FF)

(Continued on Page 4)

Emory & Henry Falls To Scots

The Maryville College Scotties nosed out the Wasps of Emory and Henry last week in a thriller, 5-4. Sonny Short started on the mound for the Scotties and did a good job until he weakened in the top of the ninth. The Wasps started a do-or-die rally which brought Gene Parks to the mound to put out the fire and pick up credit for the win.

Gift Runs

The Scotties took a substantial lead in the top of the sixth and were never behind again. Lynn Sexton led off with a bunt single followed by Bill Van Benthysen's single to left field. Sexton moved to third on the hit and came on home when Wasp third sacker Harry Saltz made an error. Short's deep flyball scored Van Benthuysen who had moved to third on the miscue. Not wanting to be outdone, McGhee, Wasp shortstop, bungled Phil Young's grounder. Bob Shelton then hit a smash singl to right scoring Young. Wasp catcher Lackey then caught Shelton going to second to end the Scot action.

The Scots added a single run in the eighth on a hard hit single by Kinser, a stolen base, an error by the pitcher and a bunt by Tom Jones which turned out to be a fielders' choice as Harry Newberry was caught going into third.

Tie Game—Suspense

The Wasps tied up the game in the top of the ninth with three singles and an infield out scoring two runs.

The Scotties won the ball game in the bottom of the ninth when Van Benthuysen singled, Parks smashed another single and Young and Shelton both sacrificed, Van Benthuysen racing across the home plate before the Wasps knew where the ball was.

Maryville	AB	R	H
Young, 2b	4	1	0
Shelton, 3b	4	0	1
Campbell, ss	2	0	0
Kinser, 1b	4	1	1
Newberry, cf	2	0	1
Wiley, lf	2	0	1
Jones, lf	1	0	7
Sexton, rf	4	1	2
Alford, c	2	1	1
Van Benthuysen, c	2	1	1
Short, p	3	0	0
Parks, p	1	0	1
Totals	30	5	9

Emory-Henry	AB	R	H
Saltz, 3b	4	1	0
McGhee, ss	4	0	1
Cox, rf	3	2	2
Long, lf	4	0	2
McReynolds, 2b	4	1	1
Shortudge, 1b	3	0	0
Davis, cf-p	1	0	1
Aickel, cf	3	0	0
Larkey, 1b	1	0	0
Lackey, c	3	0	0
Beamer, p	2	0	1
Greggs, cf	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	8

Inning Score	R	H	E
MC 000 030 011	5	9	1
E&H 000 101 002	4	8	3

ERRORS—Beamer, Saltz, McGhee, Van Benthuysen; **RBI**—Short, Shelton, 2, Long, McReynolds, Davis; **SAC**—Young, Campbell, Shelton; **DP**—MC 1. **BB**—Beamer 2, Short 1; **SO**—Beamer 3, Short 6. **HO**—Short 7 in 8⅓, Parks 1 in ⅓, Beamer 7 in 8. Davis 2 in 1. **WP**—Parks; **LP**—Davis.

Baseballers and Netmen Close Season In Road Contests With Wasps and Bucs

Sepring Sports came to an end today as the Scots engaged East Tennessee State tennis wise yesterday and their baseball playing cohorts finish against the Wasps of Emory & Henry on the Emory field this afternoon.

All games are return ones with the Scots having to face the fact that they trimuphed in all but one of them. The netmen jumped the Buc tennis-sers unceremoniously previously by a 7-0 count while the diamonders dumped Milligan and Emory & Henry by 8-3 and 10-6 counts, respectively. East Tennessee's team behind the effective pitching of Bob Welch had in the meantime though took a 6-1 triumph on the Maryville greensward—so the Scots will be looking for a win and an even break with the Buc—athletic department. Hurling for the Scots on the trip were Harry Robinson, Gne Parks, Jim Harrison, and Sonny Short in today's contest.

Scots Trim Buffs For Second Time

Win Is Fourth In Row

Maryville's Scots extended their winning streak to four games in a row Monday in a road game at Milligan by defeating the Buffaloes, 13-3. MC pitching was definitely on the ball along with batting eyes as the Scots hurlers, Parks and Robinson issued only one free ticket to first while their free swinging teammates combed Buffaloes pitching for 15 hits.

Quick and Early

The Scots piled up a quick four-run lead in their half of the first as Phil Young, Bob Shelton, and Wes Kinser sandwiched three straight hits around a walk to Jim Campbell for three runs, Kinser scoring on Jim Wiley's grounder to third. The Buffs counterd with one run in their half of the inning but were to be denied as the Highlanders added six more runs in the next three innings to pile up a sufficient lead.

Big man for the Scots in the hitting department was Bob Shleton who rapped out four singles in six tries at the palte, Don Alford with three for four, while Wes Kinser got two for five and Jim Wiley a triple and single in four a.b.'s.

Robinson Robbin'

Chunking the last five innings for MC wa sHarry Robinson who pitched his most effective ball of the season, striking out six men and walking only one in pitching five innings of hitless ball.

BOX SCORE

Maryville	AB	R	H
Young, 2b	5	3	1
Shelton, 3b	6	2	4
Campbell, ss	5	2	1
Kinser, 1b	5	3	2
Newberry, cf	4	0	0
Wiley, lf	4	1	2
Van Benthuysen, lf	1	0	0
Sexton, rf	3	0	0
Alford, c	4	2	3
Parks, p. rf	5	0	2
Robinson, p	2	0	0
Jones, 1b	1	0	0
Totals	45	13	15

Milligan	AB	R	H
Taylor, 3b	6	0	0
Wolfe, c	4	0	0
Lyons, cf	4	1	2
Fox, 3b	4	0	2
Hall, lf	4	0	0
Whitaker, 2b	4	1	1
Hawks, 1b	3	1	1
Cawood, rf	4	0	2
Hopkins, p	3	0	0
Maples, p	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	8

Scots Dump C-N

For Tennis Win

The Maryville College netmen, turning in one of their better performances, out-stroked the visiting courtsters from Carson-Newman way to the tune of eight games to one. In the afternoon heat, with the temperature growing more intense as the match wore on, the Scotties proved just too much for the Jefferson City lads, several close games and several close decisions on chal line shots providing onlookers with an afternoon of exciting tennis.

Clyde McCampbell, Kent Buser, and John Anderson—each taking two straight sets—made quick work of their opponents. Dick Lebold and Marshall England finally emerged victorious after going into extra games in close and exciting matches. Ed Brightbach, droping the only Scottie match of the day, was the victim of close chalk line decisions in a close and exciting match.

The Scottie netmen swept through the doubles matches, taking all three matches with little trouble. Ed Brightbach and Clyde McCampbell, Ken Buser and Dick Lebold, and John Anderson and Marshall England teamed up to give the Scotties the clean sweep.

Scots Finish Third In Tennis Tourney

McCampbell-Anderson Hexed By Seeding Hex

At the State Intercollegiate championships which were held at Sewannee on May 1, 2, and 3, the Scot netmen tied for third place with Memphis State. For the Scots Clyde McCampbell, Kent Buser, John Anderson, and Dick Lebold played for the Scots.

The Old Hex

Clyde McCampbell, seeded first in singles play, drew a bye in the first round of matches, but was defeated by Jones of Memphis State, 6-2 and 6-0. Kent Buser defeated Lapsley of Sewane in a first round match but he was defeated by White of Sewannee 6-1, and, 6-2. John Anderson defeated a Memphis State man in his first macth, but was defeated by Ivy Jackson of Sewannee. Dick Lebold was defeated also in his first match.

Doubles, Doubled, Too

The Scot doubles combination of McCampbell and Anderson drew a bye in first round play, then defeated Rayburn-Porter of Middle Tenenssee Teachers 6-1, 6-1, in the quarter-final round, but they lost to Sewannee's Gibson and Keyser, 6-3, 6-3 in the semi finals. The other doubles team of Buser-England, lost also in a quarter-final round to a Memphis State Duo.

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May 12-13

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Thetas Choose Breen '52 Beau

Bill Breen, freshman English major from Anniston, Ala., was presented with a white carnation last Friday evening as the 1952 Beau of Theta Epsilon in a program presented in the Y Rooms.

Four other Alpha Sigs chosen as Arrows to escort the Beau were presented also. They are Bill Davis, freshman from Morristown, N.J., Harry MacCall, freshman political science major from Morristown, N.J.; Bob Cuthill, senior senior history major from Buffalo, N.Y.; and Neale Pearson, senior history major, from Lakeland, Fla.

Breen was escorted by Theta President, Peggy Kettles, while the Arrows were escorted and presented with coronations by Tish Buchanan, Sally Butts, Janet Wodos, and Carolyn Sloan, respectively.

Theme of the program was "The Pink Elephant Room" with a night club atmosphere. Liz Murphy was master of ceremonies. Featured on the program were Comedian Jackie Kendall, and Ann Dishner, Jodie Richardson, and Sally Butts, as singers.

In charge of the event were Liz Murphy and Janna Boggs.

Johnston Reveals YMCA Cabinet

YMCA president Bob Johnston has announced the 21-member Y Cabinet, which was approved by the advisory board Wednesday. The cabinet was nominated last month by officers Johnston; Hal Black, vice president; Jack Maxwell, secretary; and Kent Buser, treasurer.

In charge of athletics are Howard Gress and Hank Van Hassel; community, Ed Breitback; devotion and discussion, Homer Rickabaugh, Adolph Kunen; fellowship, Jim Campbell, A. C. McWilliams; inter-racial, Don Moffet; missions, Bob Hynes, M Book, Lacy Woody, Bob Buchanan;

Maintenance, Bill Morse, Rolfe Duggar; publicity, Ken Rutherford, Paul Maier; radio, Herb White, George Caldwell; worship, Bruce Miller, Ray Rose; Y Store, Jim Darroch; Artist Series, Ken Shaeffer.

John Moss Leads Chapel, Interviews MC Students

Chapel services were led Wednesday morning by John A. Moss of Yale Divinity School, who was on campus under the sponsorship of Student Volunteer Movement.

Moss has just completed a three year program called the "3-J" program in Japan, conducted by the Methodist Missionary Board. He was sent by the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches, and led caravans which toured the Inland Sea of Japan.

Moss toured and visited in Europe and Asia on his way to America. He was on campus primarily to interview students, and to prepare a report on the local Student Vols Movement.

Rogers To Head Women's M Club

Barbara Rogers, physical education major from Reading, Penn., was eelcted president of Women's M Club for the coming school year at the annual M Club spring hike held at Laurel Lake.

Other new officers are Virginia Sanderson, vice-president; Liz Murphy, secretary; Jackie Kendall, treasurer; Mary Ann Thompson and Emma Curtis, program chairmen; and Henrietta Laing, publicity chairman.

New Women's M Club members initiated on the hike include Benita Biswas, Emma Curtis, Nancy Dunn, Helen Drinnen, Joan Hershelman, Patricia Jones, Henrietta Laing, Patricia Laing, Elizbaeth Murphy, Barbara Newman, Sylvia Perresenyi, Mary Ann Thompson, Peggy Williams, and Dorothy Wilson.

Mrs. Verton M. Queener and Mrs. William O. Largen accompanied the group on the hike.

Schedule Recitals

Pre-college recitals will be held in the FAC, May 15 and 16. Grades 7 through 12 will be heard May 15 at 8 p.m. and grades 1 through 6 will be heard May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-school music pupils will hold a recital under Instructor Dorothy Vawter, Friday, May 16, at 4:30 p.m. in room 101 of the FAC.

Freshman's Father Authors Novel

"Of Hell a Heaven," by Charles T. Morgan will be published this month in New York by Exposition Press. At the present time the author's daughter, Jean Morgan, is enrolled as a freshman at Maryville College. Morgan in his latest book tells the story of a wilderness preacher and his travelling church.

Morgan is a Georgian by origin, born in Lafayette, educated in Rome, and a graduate of Berea College in Kentucky. He also holds a master's degree from Peabody College, Nashville.

Professionally, Morgan has been a high school superintendent in Kentucky, alumni secretary and director of admissions at Berea, and director of publications at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. Since 1946 he has been president of Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Miss.

His previous writings, on various themes, have appeared in "The Christian Century" and "Vital Speeches." His two earlier books are "Flickering Light," a discussion of the educational scene today, and "The Fruit of This Tree," an informal history of Berea. "Of Hell a Heaven" is his first venture into fiction.

Thomas Applies To USAF

Elizabeth L. Thomas, senior physics major from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., is among a group of men and women who have applied for commissions in the United States Air Force and assignment to a one-year post-graduate meteorological course.

Miss Thomas made her application following a recent announcement by Major General W. O. Senter, Chief of the USAF Air Weather Service, that college graduates (and seniors who will graduate this June) with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integal calculus can now apply for immediate commissioning as USAF second lieutenants and appointment to meteorological school this fall.

TAP Initiates Three

Clifford Church, Joanne Edwards and Art Van Alstyne were formerly initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, Friday evening, May 9.

In order to become eligible for membership in the Tennessee Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the new members had to fill the necessary requirements in acting, production and business.

Bainonian-Athenian Meet

Bainonian will have a joint meeting with Athenian tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Alumni Gym for a games party.

Ed Club To Meet

Christian Education Club will meet Monday at 6:45 on the golf course for its last meeting of the year.

Officers will be elected and installed and charter members will be recognized at a candlelight service.

Disc Club To Meet

The final meeting of Disc Club for this semester will be held Monday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center for the purpose of electing officers.

At Thursday's meeting John Maltese, violinist, gave a recital.

French Elect Duering

Officers for next semester's French Club are Joan Duerig, president; George Caldwell, vice-president; Dave Gates, treasurer; and Barbara Murphy and Margaret Reed, program chairmen.

Spaniards Have Picnic

Spanish Club held a picnic Thursday afternoon at Davis Ford.

The group left school at 3:30 and spent the afternoon swimming, eating, and playing games.

Intramurals

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page three)

High Jump—Erickson (AS) 5.6; Allen (RN); McWilliams (FF)
Discus—Kipp (FF) 108.6; Merwin (AS); Glanville (AS)
Javalin—Fairhurst (AS) 123.1; Smith (AS); Bender (AS)
Shot Put—Patton (RN) 33.2; Merwin (AS); Kipp (FF)
Broad Jump—McWilliams (FF) 19.1; Green (FF); Toney (FF)
880 Relay—Flat Feet (Bob Toney, Wayne Brooks, A. C. McWilliams, Charles Blackburn), Time: 1 min. 44 seconds.

Seniors . . . .

(Continued from page one)

schools in Atlanta, Ga.

Annabelle Libby is going into Christian education and social work in Ohio or New Jersey. Mary Lois McConnell is undecided. Lena McGaha is going to Duke University to study physical therapy.

Emily McLain plans to teach school. Bert McMahon is undecided. Janice Marion plans to go into church secretarial work. Carolyn Marshall plans to work. Susie Martin will be married in August, after which she will teach in the Princeton area.

Wes Miles plans to go to Princeton Theological Seminary. Lynn Miller is undecided. Betsy Moore will have an office job in Atlanta, Ga. Rosalie Munson plans to work and go to graduate school in music. Dick Newman will enter Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Bob Osborn is undecided.

Russ Owens will enter McCormick Theological Seminary. Lou Packard plans to go to graduate school in Philadelphia for credits in education. Gene Parks has a position with the Winthrop-Stern Chemical Company in Renssalaer, N.Y. Neale Pearson is undecided.

Joan Platt plans to teach in the community school in Teheran, Iran. Mary Jo Pribble is going to be working. Laura Pritchett plans to teach school. Dave Reed will enter Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. Jody Richardson plans to work in New York.

Betty Roach will be married June 7, after which she will travel with the Army. Bill Robinson will enter Union Theological Seminary School of Music. Barbara Rosensteel is going to the Richmond Professional School in Virginia to study occupational therapy.

Shirley Schue is going to teach grammar school in South Bend, Ind. Charlie Schwenke will enter McCormick Theological Seminary. Gracie Scruggs is going to teach physical education at Clinton. Earl Shellkopf is going to do graduate work in German at UT.

Helen Sims is going to the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago to take a dietetic internship. Dave Smith is going to do graduate work in biology at UT. Doris Somerville has a Fellowship at UT in the department of English.

Beryl Stewart is going to teach first grade at Haworth, N. J. Don Stillwell will enter Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill. Ella Swift plans to teach grammar school in Baltimore County, Md.

Ralph Thiesse will enter McCormick Theological Seminary. Betty Thomas is going to join the Women's Air Force. John Thompson will be serving in the Army. Joan Titley will enter graduate school at the University of Illinois to work on her master's degree in library science.

Ken Upham will enter McCormick Theological Seminary. Joyce Toomey is going to summer school at UT. Austin Van Pelt will enter Louisville Theological Seminary. Jack Waka will enter Princeton Theological Seminary.

Margaret Ann Warren is going to work with the Welfare Department in New York City and study music. Susie Watson has applied for a teaching job at a mission in New Mexico. Glenn Watts will enter UT Medical School at Memphis.

Jerry Wheat will enter Xenia Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pa. Janet Whiting will be married in June, after which she will teach grammar school around Pittsburgh.

Newell Witherspoon has an economics scholarship to Vanderbilt University. Janet Wood will be married graduation day after which she will work in Oak Ridge. Moe Wright will teach grammar school in Easton, Pa. Phil Zebley will enter Western Theological Seminary.

Bill Espenshade will enter the Philadelphia School of Nursing for Men. Chuck Holsinger will enter Western Theological Seminary. Eva May Maltese will be a housewife with possibly a government job. Ric Rogers will enter the Baruch Medical Center in Richmond, Va.

Meano Shields will enter the Army June 1. Al Springfield will go to graduate school at Penn State. Armando Divas will enter Princeton Theological Seminary.

(Continued next week)

YW To Dedicate

YWCA will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The program will be a dedication service for the new officers and cabinet of YW. Mrs. Margaret M. Cummings Y mother, will give the charge to next year's officers and cabinet.

Proffitt Speaks On World Trip

"I'm very sure that if we have peace in the world, it will be because of the power of Christianity, not because of armaments or bombs," said David W. Proffitt, local merchant and past president of the Presbyterian Laymen's Association in chapel Thursday morning, May 8.

Continuing his speech about his recent trip around the world in behalf of the Presbyterian Church, Proffitt said that purposes of the trip was to visit the mission stations and to appraise the needs of the war-torn countries.

Proffitt was especially impressed by the fervor and zeal of the Korean Christians. He felt that never before had he met such dynamic Christians.

As he traveled through Korea, India, Palestine, and Germany, Proffitt realized that the greatest needs of the people were more Christian leaders, more Christian schools, and more Christian missionaries.

He concluded by saying, "One of the greatest opportunities in the world is to be found in Christian leadership and in Christian service."

Proffitt is a graduate of Maryville College.

Airman Visits MC

A representative for the Naval Aviation Cadet training program from Atlanta, Ga., visited campus last Thursday to discuss the program with interested students.

News Capsules—

By Gail Brown

The Federal Reserve Board has suspended controls over down payments and time-to-pay because of the easing of inflationary presures that have made the controls no longer necessary.

This means that for the first time in 20 months, the public can buy on whatever terms it can get.

Hardly 24 hours after the Government decontrolled instalment terms, many stores in Knoxville were already offering goods at low down-payments.

President Truman marked his 68th birthday anniversary Thursday with the announcement that he plans to spend the next 10 years as he damn pleases.

The President declined to be specific about his future, expressing only the desire to travel abroad after January.

Disturbed by the steel crisis, Truman said that the situation would depend on the policies of the next President. Mr. Truman in saying that he would support the foreign policy of the new President, said that there would be no third world war if the American economy could be kept on an even keel.

The Mutual Security program of aid to free countries should be carried through to a successful conclusion, advises Truman.

Walter George (D., Ga.), chairman of Sen. Richard Rusell's campaign organization claimed that the Florida primary victory "stops Kefauver completely."

Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) retorted that the Tennessee crime-hunter made a "remarkably good" showing in Florida against the "organized political machine" which was backing Russell.

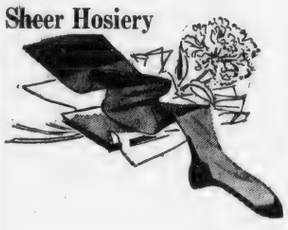
Student Travel Council Offers Low Ship Rates

Students, teachers, and those who wish to travel abroad for educational purposes are again offered space this summer at low rates on ships chartered by the Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York City.

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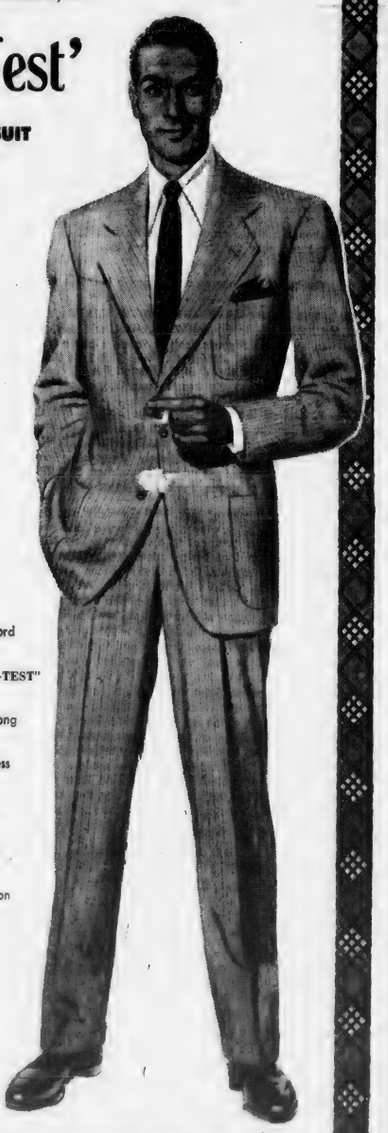
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VOLUME 37 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 17, 1952 — NO. 27

145 SENIORS TO GRADUATE WEDNESDAY

Van Holland Elected 1952-53 Echo Editor

Dick Dart Named Business Manager

Van Holland, rising senior English major from Baltimore, Md., was elected editor of next year's Highland Echo by the current Echo staff Wednesday. Business manager for next year will be Dick Dart, rising senior psychology major from Franklin, Ind.

Holland appointed Joan Frei, rising junior English major from Manilla, The Phillipines, next year's managing editor. He also named Rolfe Duggar, rising junior political science major from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bob Coles rising senior English major from Scranton, Pa., as co-sports editors.

The election of the editor is conducted by The Echo staff with votes also assigned to the chairman of the faculty committee on publications and the chairman of the student council publications committee.

The Publications Committee voted to postpone until next semester the election and promotion of staff members. This was done because the number of applicants exceeded the constitutional limit, and the committee hoped to work out some more satisfactory arangement.

Retiring senior staff members are Editor Dick Newman, Managing Editor Carson Seeley, and Sports Editor Neale Pearson.

Seniors Conduct Annual Chapel

The traditional Senior Chapel Service was held this morning under the leadership of Ralph Thiesse, Senior Class President.

The program included the processional, Carolyn Marshall, pianist; announcements, Walter Lange, treasurer; Scripture reading, Lois Layton, secretary; general prayer, William Robinson, vice-president; piano duet by Larry Wallace and Herb Hoover; class report, Barbara Blum and Dave Reed.

The turning over of the chapel seats by Thiesse followed, with the response by Curt Wilbanks, next year's Senior Class president.

President Ralph W. Lloyd was presented with a gift as a symbol of the class' appreciation to him and the entire faculty.

The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, as arranged by Charlie Huffman, class of '49, by the Vesper Choir and a prayer offered by Thiesse.

Playhouse Elects Van Alstyne Chief

Art Van Alstyne, junior English major from Pittsburgh, Penn. will serve as president of the Maryville College Playhouse for the coming school year.

Clifford Church, English major from New York, is the newly elected vice-president, David Gates, physics major from Missouri will serve as secretary, and George Caldwell, English major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is the in-coming treasurer.

Senior Music Majors To Present Program

Senior music majors will present a program on Sunday, May 18, at 4 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Participating students will be Carol Barnett, Marylee Snodderly Rosalie Munson, Bill Robinson, Herbert Hoover, Larry Wallace, Carolyn Marshall, and June Hood

Miss Hood will conclude the program with the Saint Saens Concerto in G Major, the first movement, Andante Sostenuto.

She will be accompanied by Miss Davies at the second piano.

Breitbach Elected MSO President

Ed Breitbach, rising senior English major from Irvington, N.J., was elected president of next year's Men's Student Organization in elections held Wednesday and yesterday morning.

A transfer student from Newark College of Engineering, Breitbach will replace Bill Norse as MSO head.

Holland Receives Journalism Award For Warfield Story

Van Holland, newly-elected Highland Echo editor for next year, was awarded this week the paper's first annual journalism prize for his interview of singer William Warfield in the February 9 issue of the paper.

Those who received honorable mention are Kathy Chase who was given second place for her "Voices, Masks, and Shadows" column of October 26; Carol Moore for "Scots and Soda" on May 10;

Darothy Greenhagen for news ceremonies in the issue of October seremonies in the issue of October 27; and Joan Frei for her editorial "On Griping" in The Echo of November 17.

The winners were selected by a committee composed of Assistant Professor Elizabeth Jackson of the English department and the faculty committee on publications; Assistant Professor of English Carolyn Blair; and Carson Seeley, managing editor of The Echo.

Senior staff members were not eligible, and qualities taken inta consideration by the judges were good journalism, general writing imagination and ability, and originality of thought and expression.

Treasurer Will Refund Deposits

Refunds of the $10 deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on campus will get clearance tickets when keys are turned in at the dormitories, and all students must get clearance tickets at the book store.

These tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's Office in order to receive refunds or to renew deposits for the fall semester. Those who fail to renew the advance deposit by the end of the present semester (noon on May 22) will lose their places on the class rolls and in the dormitories.

Just leaving the old deposit will not suffice it has been announced; it must be transferred by the student in person at the Treasurer's Office. This applies to both town and dormitory students.

McMillan Operates Sister Program

The big-little sister program for next fall has begun to operate under the leadership of Edith McMillan. YWCA sponsors this program which introduces al the incoming freshman girls to Maryville through upper class girls who serve as their big sisters.

The big sisters will send out letters of introduction to the new freshman girls, during the summer, and then will see that they get to know Maryville and that Maryville gets to know them when they arrive on campus. It is an important job as it establishes the first impression which the new students will receive of Maryville, Miss McMillan said.

Several parties and activities are being planned for the big-little sisters next fall.

Council Elects Aiken, Gates, Hears Reports

Janice Aiken and Dave Gates were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of next year's Student Council at the joint Council meeting Wednesday, May 14.

Aiken, sophomore English major from Prospect, Pa., vied with Jean Anderson, a junior from New York City. Gates, a science major from Fulton, Miss. vied with Harold Black, sophomore from Ridgeway, Pa.

The Quickway investigation committee, consisting of Marie Richards, Jessie Dye, Bill Morse, and Dick Newman, recommended that the restaurant be put on bounds. Because of the shortness of the remaining semester, Council moved that another investigation be made next year.

Newel Witherspoon, President of the Inter-Club Council, presented the problem of dealing with irregular initiations by the four societies. Since the initiations are held too soon for Inter-Club Council to act, Council decided that the Student Body President check with the four society presidents at the beginning of the first semester.

Council discussed and evaluated the MSO. It suggested that MSO officers should promote the organization early in the year, steep the men in the purposes and worth of the organization, and take a more positive approach in its program.

Student Body President Cuthill urged all clubs to turn in their minutes to the newly formed Student Office. The Joint Council then adjourned for a farewell party.

Merwin Elected ABC President

Paul Merwin, junior sociology major from Ridgewood, N. J., was elected president of the Athletic Board of Control in all-campus elections held Friday.

Jim Wiley, sophomore pre-med from Munford was alected vice-president; and Jackie Kendall, junior from Indianapolis, Ind., secretary.

Joe Bender, junior history major from Milford, N. J.; Harry MacCall, freshman political science major from Morristown, N. J.; Bob Navratil, sophomore pre-med from Miami, Fla.; Liz Murphy, freshman from Springfield; Jay Spencer, junior sociology major from Chattanooga were elected representatives to the board.

Directors To Meet

The Board of Directors of Maryville College will meet at 9 a.m. on Commencemeent Day for their semi-annual meeting.

Part of their business will be approving the degrees that will be granted on that day. Then they will adjourn to join the commencement procession. After lunch at the home of President Ralph W. Lloyd, they will continue with the meeting.

Their other gathering of the year is held in the fall.

Ed Club Names Shockley

Ethel Shockley religious education major from Delaware, is the newly elected president of the Religious Education Club for the coming school year.

Nancy Florence, religious education major from Georgia, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The new officers were installed in a candlelight installation service held in Bartlett Hall.

Commencement Week

SATURDAY, MAY 17

ALUMNI DAY

Noon Class luncheons as arranged.
7:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner

SUNDAY, MAY 18

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by Pres. Lloyd
4:00 p.m. Senior Music Hour
7:00 p.m. Commencement Vespers

MONDAY, MAY 19

8:00 a.m. Chapel Service—Music Program
8:00 p.m. Commencement Play—"Macbeth"

TUESDAY, MAY 20

8:00 a.m. Chapel Service—Distribution of Prizes and Music Program
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Reception for Alumni, Seniors, Parents of Students, Faculty and other guests by President and Mrs. Lloyd at Morningside.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

8:30 a.m. Spring Meeting of the Directors of Maryville College
10:30 a.m. Graduation Exercises—Address by the Rev. Henry Smith Leiper, M.A., D.D., New York Associate Secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Plans Approved For New Chapel

By Joan Frei

The design of the new Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel has been approved, President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced.

"This means," said Dr. Lloyd, "that Schweikher and Elting of Chicago and Barber and McMurray of Knoxville, associated architects for the building, will proceed with specifications and working drawings with a view to having them ready to ask for bids by September."

The design calls for a building containing three distinct parts, really three buildings unified into one by a simple and effective plan. The three parts are (1) the chapel auditorium seating 1120 exclusive of the platform, and about 1350 including the platform; (2) a theater seating 460 and containing a modern stage, stagehouse, and workshops; (3) a connecting two-story building 285 feet long (only 15 feet shorter than the football field) containing a "little chapel" with 100 seats, choir rehearsal and robing rooms, drama and speech class and practice rooms, and the college pastor's offices.

The three parts of the building will be open off an outdoor court 60 by 45 feet in size.

The basic materials of the new chapel will be brick, concrete, steel, aluminum, and glass. Its style will be contemporary, in harmony with that of the Fine Arts Center. It is believed that this type of building will be "original, simple, appropriate, comprehensive, and economical."

It will be located on the site of the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel, which burned in 1947, but it will run across the area, parallel with the road, rather than down the hill as the old chapel did. The theater end of the building will be towards the Fine Arts Center, and the chapel end will be towards Carnegie. The entrance to the center court will be in the same place as the center of the old chapel, in line with the walk from Thaw Hall and the Book Store.

Grierson Elected TLA President

Ruth Grierson, Maryville College librarian, was named the new president of the Tennessee Library Association at a meeting last week in Cumberland Mountain State Park, Crossville.

She succeeeds Dr. Robert S. Alvarez, director of the Nashville Public Library. The Tennessee Library Association is made up of all the libraries in the state—school, college, public, town, and special libraries.

It helps co-operation among the various libraries and is currently giving special attention to the needs of town libraries.

Lloyd To Attend Church Assembly MC Breakfast

At the end of Commencement Day, President Ralph W. Lloyd will go to New York City to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., which convenes the next morning.

He will report on Friday, Saturday, Monday, and the closing day concerning church cooperation and union activities. On Friday and Sunday he will fill speaking engagements in New York City.

The General Assembly, composed of nearly 900 voting commissioners and many visitors from all over the world, is to meet May 22-28 in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue at 55th Street, New York. Special attention is to be given this year to the 150th anniversary of the organization of the home missionary program of the Church. In this celebration one large pageant is to be given in Madison Square Garden.

Each year, at this General Assembly meeting, there is a Maryville College breakfast. This year it is to be on Saturday morning, May 24, at 7:30 a.m. at Child's Restaurant, located on Fifth Avenue between 56th and 57th Streets.

Reservations can be made here at the College, in the President's Office, or by signing posters which will be up in the lobby at General Assembly.

$1,800 Sent By College For African Work

A check for $1,800 has just been sent from the Fred Hope Fund, given by the students and faculty of Maryville College, for use in West Africa and India. Mrs. Kenneth P. Johnson, Secretary, and President Ralph W. Lloyd, Chairman of the Fred Hope Fund Board, have announced.

Of this, $1,000 goes to help build and equip the Cameron Christian College in West Africa. The other $800 is to purchase a major operating room shadowless light for the Frances Newton Hospital, Ferozepur, India, of which Dr. Dorothy Lee Ferris (MC '28) is head.

A special appeal came through the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for much needed hospital equipment. Answering the appeal at once was important because a special ruling by the Governments of the United States and India is permitting hospital equipment which is shipped before June 1, 1952, to go to India freight free and to enter India duty free. This enables delivery in India at about one half the usual cost.

H. L. Leiper Will Preach At Commencement

By Emily Smith

Nearly 145 seniors will be graduated on Wednesday, May 12, at Maryville's 133rd commencement exercises. Of these, 80 will receive BA degrees and 60 BS degrees. Five people will complete their graduation requirements this summer.

The address for the graduation exercises which will begin at 10:30 a.m. will be given by the Rev. Henry Smith Leiper, M.A., D.D., New York Associate Secretary of the World Council of Churches.

The Spring meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at 8:30 that morning.

Tuesday, May 20, President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will hold a reception for alumni, seniors, parents of students, faculty and other guests at Morningside between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

The chapel service that morning will be given to the distribution of prizes for scholarship achievement and a program of music by the All Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club.

At 8 p.m. Monday, May 19, the final performance of the Commencement play, "Macbeth," will be given in Alumni Gym. A special program of music will be given at the chapel service Monday morning.

The speaker at Commencement Vespers will be the Rev. Dr. H. Gordon Harold, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., a Maryville College graduate.

The Senior Music Hour Recital will be held at 4 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. President Lloyd will speak at the Baccalaureate Service to be held in Alumni Gym at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Today, Saturday, May 17, has been named Alumni Day. The annual Dinner will be held in Pearsons hall with a business meeting following. Class luncheons have been arranged. The Senior Class Chapel Service was held this morning with Ralph Theisse, president, presiding.

The first performances of "Macbeth" were held at 8 p.m. May 15 and 16. The Senior breakfasts at Morningside were held on May 6 and 7.

Atwell Elected WSGA President; Chairmen Chosen

Shirley Atwell, junior education major from Syracuse, N. Y., was elected president of next year's WSGA in elections held last week.

Also elected were Ann Kirkpatrick, education major from Atlanta, Ga., as Pearsons House Chairman; Carolyn Lime, home ec major from Canton, N. C., as Baldwin House Chairman; and Gerry Moore, pyhs. ed. major from Buechel, Ky., as Memorial House chairman.

Floor chairman have been chosen in all the girl's dorms except Pearsons.

In Baldwin, Millie Eisele, elementary ed. major from Greenlawn, N. Y., was chosen first floor chairman; for second floor, the chairman is Peggy Myers, elementary ed. major from New Brighton, Pa.; and Fern Thompson, English major from Scranton, Pa., is third floor chairman.

Mary Liechty is the floor chairman for second floor Memorial. She is an art major from Ridgewood, N. J. Edith Cunningham, home ec major from Maryville, is third floor chairman.

Since no sophomores will be living on first floor next year, no floor chairman will be chosen until next year from the freshman girls rooming on first.

Watkins To Preside At Alumni Dinner

Dr. J. R. Watkins of Loudon will preside at the meeting of the Alumni Association in Pearsons Hall at 7 p.m. tonight. This dinner meeting will conclude the annual Alumni Day activities which have been carried on throughout the day.

At the meeting the class of 1952 will be presented for membership into the Alumni Association. The report for the past year will be made at this time also, and the election of next year's officers will be held.

The classes of 1942, 1927, 1912 and 1902 (of which there are now only 3 living) have held reunions today and each class has planned its own entertainment.

Throughout the day there have been tables provided on the campus to furnish information and serve as a welcoming committee for alumni and other guests.

Final 'Macbeth' Showing Set For Monday Evening

The final performance of "Macbeth" is to be given Monday evening, May 19, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

A performance was given Thursday night for high school students, and another Friday night which was open for general attendance.

"Macbeth" is under the direction of Kathleen Craven, with Barbara Blum as student director. Tickets are on sale for Monday night's performance with an admission charge of 50 cents.

Lloyds To Entertain

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will entertain seniors and their parents, alumni, and other guests at Morningside on Tuesday, May 20, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Those assisting Mrs. Lloyd at the reception wil lbe the wives of members of the faculty.

Clubs To Present Chapel Program

The combined Glee Clubs will present the chapel program on Monday and Tuesday morning.

On Monday morning Ann Hoover will sing "Oh What A Beautiful Morning," and "Oklahoma." Ann Dishner, Floyd Hickman, and Jim Allison, "A Paradox;" "Pour O Pour," and "With Cat-Like Tread," by Homer Rickabaugh;

"Oh, Here is Love," by Lynn Kiefer, Floyd Hickman; "Poor Wandr'ing One," Lynn Kiefer and Barbara Link.

On Tuesday morning "Although Our Dark Careers Hail Poetry," sung by Jim Allison. "Stay Frederick, Stay," Sally Butts and George Day. "I Am the Very Pattern." Harry MacCall. "When A Foeman," Wesley Kinser, Sally Butts, Ann Robinson, John Montheith.

College Schedules Summer Confabs

This summer there are five conferences scheduled to be held on Maryville College campus.

June 9 to 14 will be the Pioneer Camp of the Presbyterian Church in the US Prebsyterian Men's Advance will hold its conference June 16-17

June 17-20 the Synod and Synodical Society of the Mid-South will meet at the same time as the Westminster Youth Synod, which will be inter-racial.

June 23-28 will be the Presbyterian USA Junior Hi-Camp. The inter-racial Summer School of the South will meet June 30-July 11.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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Saturday, May 17, 1952

Thirty

By Dick Newman

Sometimes writing Echo editorials is difficult because we have to go out of our way to find a subject matter. Sometimes we're unsure of just the right way to word something in order to put across intended meanings. At any rate, with the pressure of deadlines ever present, we have always been able to say, "Well, there's next week."

It's a rather unsual feeling to realize that there aren't any more next weeks, that all the opportunities are gone now, that this is the only time to say all the things we never quite got around to saying, that the problem is not what to say or how to say it, but, rather, how to finish up in one editorial a whole year, a whole experience.

The one thing that makes a paper is its staff. This year's Highland Echo staff has been superb: there is writing talent and ability, enthusiasm, interest, a cooperative spirit, all the factors that combine to make a paper good, and the staff a great working unit. To every member goes the editor's sincerest appreciation in a very personal way for making this year a good one in the fullest sense.

In our editorials this year we have attempted to combine congratulations and criticism, both of which we believe to be the legitimate functions of a college paper. Our criticism has always been designed to be constructive in the best possible way, and we regret any misinterpretations of that. We have tried to emphasize that Maryville is a great college with a great tradition and an even greater future. Our faculty is unexcelled. The Fine Arts Center and the proposed chapl give us an architectre that is distinctive and unequalled. Our president is a national academic and church leader. Maryville's spiritual emphasis, marked by high ideal and high principle, is encouraging and stabilizing in a time of basketball fixing and political and business corruption.

We do believe, that some aspects of our life here could easily lend themselves to improvement, and we have tried to say that in a sincere and constructive way.

In "A Statement of Policy," the first editorial of this year, we said, "A newspaper becomes almost a living person to those who are closely and intimately associated with her."

To next year's staff we assign the opportunity to discover how true and how meaningful that is.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Me: Got anything for Scots and Soda?

Joe: Yeah! Ice cubes! !

So her e I am with a tray of ice, a warped sense of humor, and an empty page. . .

Thought No. 1

We're homeward bound! ! Everybody's got their plane or train reservation and Charlie Yates reports that the flying saucer that he ordered from Mars will land at the Aztec Ruins early Wednesday morning. A few days rest, and then, for most of us, a summer job.

I inquired around among some of the students and faculty to find out what they would be doing. .

Van Holland: (Our new editor) will begin a hundred-and-fifty-three year apprenticeship to a salt miner in Siberia. His only comment, "Vee never gr-r-row old in Rahsi.a.a.a.a.a.a.! ! !"

Bob Moser: Will begin work on his novel **The Spirits of Maryville and How I Became One.**

Bill Deihl: Will present the original manuscript of "Milkin' Time" to Elsie, the Borden Cow, on her birthday, July 26.

Nina Ruth Gillette: Is traveling to Paramount Studios in Holywood for an audition using that old standby of hers, "Cleopatera".

Miss Ware: Is making plans now for the building for her concession stand which will run daily features of stuffed peppers, hominy grits, black eyed peas, and corn bread.

Burt McMahon: Will open up his clinic to treat sprains with his original iodine treatment guaranteed to peel your skin to the bone.

Hershel Mosier: Will appear on Ted Mack's original Amateur Hour wrapped in a Hershey bar singing a tune from "The Chocolate Soldier".

Neale Parson: Will travel to New York to star in the new Lava Soap opera, "Life With Neale".

Ed Scott: Along with Lou Masters will record the release of "John and Marcia" for RCA Victor.

Sammy Faulkner: Is preparing a booklet, "How to Play Honeymoon **Bridge".**

Marian Rice: Is traveling as ambassador to Russia. Her assignment. . . to climb on Joe's lap and say, "Hey, Ya' all! ! !"

Jake Peppers: Will enter into a partnership with Arthur Godfrey. He will sing and dance to "Makin' Love Ukulele Style".

Buster Haylock: Is offering himself to science in order to conclude the search for the missing link.

Peg von Geldern: Will travel to the Walt Disney Studios where she will pose for a chipmunk cartoon entitled, "Little Von Goes Gathering Nuts". (Correction, "Little Von Goes Nuts! !)

Bruce Hueser and

Cliff Church: Have already acquired positions as cigarette girls at the Stork Club.

Hazel Robinson: Will travel to South Africa to teach the natives how to do her "boneless" dance.

And so our MC students travel to the far corners of the earth. To all of you we say good-bye, be good, and have a wonderful vacation! ! !

* * * *

Something to Remember. . .

John Gould: A lecture is an occasion when you numb one end to benefit the other.

* * * *

Trapped! !

Hershel Nelson had quite a time of it last Saturday evening. After cleaning the rooms in Thaw he found that Ralph had locked all the doors at 7:00 o'clock not realizing that Hersh was still in the building. Says Hershel, "I tried everything! Windows, doors, I flicked the lights, pounded on the windows, screamed at the kids on the way to the Student Center, and nothing worked! I was all set to bed down in the town girls' room when I found a window in the College Maid Shop that was open. And still, while I was crawling out I was afraid I'd be shot for a prowler! !"

Hershel returned to Carnegie at 10:15 p.m. having been held a prisoner for over three hours. The tragic thing about it is that he would've never been missed. His roommate was gone for the week-end! ! !

* * * *

—o—o—

What to do on Hallowe'en?

Through the grape vine comes this rumor that the architect of the new chapel has been requested by Dr. Lloyd to build a bell tower so high that no student will be able to climb it. Past experience with stolen bells has made this action necessary.

—o—o—

And the last column is FINISHED! ! ! ! ! !

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Gail Brown

WHEN WE WERE VERY THREE

A long time ago "Winnie the Pooh" was our favorite story-telling booklet (like Piglet). We're older now. Our suave, sophisticated selves adore that Kelly-Pogo.

Now, in attempting to retain the solemn, literary dignity of this column and still talk about Pogo, we could print a critical examination and a scholarly review of author Walt Kelly and the 'possum.

So after we syllablelizes on a bit just about Pogo and hisself, perhaps we will get 'roun for doing something 'bout like that. Maybe not!

Maybe not you all're Pogo addicts? We'd hate to know it. Pogo and his swamp folks are irresistabobie, and Okefenokee is the champeen locale for all us Southern Democraters.

Just to elucidate, although we are not able to delineate, we're going to lift some of Kelly's stuff and put it down in play **form.**

This is from the story about—well, the title is "Much Adieu About Nothing. . Honor Is Upheld and No Fish and Game Laws Are Broken.' We'll start right in at the middle.

(Albert has just boughten a letter from the Real McGee the Substitute Mail Man, and is opening it.)

Albert: Here's one must be in another language.

Owl: Why, Albert, that's English!

Albert: English! I isn't gone buy any mail what's writ in a foreign tongue. . . isn't you got none what's in plain ninety States?

You is tryin' to sell mail an' this one is in a foreign language. (to Real)

I wants my money back.

Real McGee: You didn't pay none yet.

Albert: A mere technicalorie! Looky at this!. . . The language of a foreign power!

Owl: That's English, Albert. . . Our native tongue!

Albert: AHA! You is tryin' to confuse a honest citizen! Englishmens is foreigners, isn't they? Is you a spy?

Owl: Yes . . I MEAN NO! Isn't English our own language, partnr? (to Real)

Real McGee: I dunno 'bout that. . . But you can keep Yo' han's to you'self . . . You is always had a sneaky look!

We've got a sneaky look, also. We're afraid we shouldn't be quoting Pogo like this—spoils it with no pictures. But if this column isn't being adequately appreciated, it isn't Pogo's fault, but ours!

Pogo isn't just a comical strip, but real, meaningful work of artistry. Whatever you want, whether it be current events, old English philosophy, tangible political information (how to run for president), satire, even comedy—Pogo has it all to give away.

* * * * *

We wish we had some MacBeth tickets to give away to all those who heard the rumors that the production was not going to be worth the silver. Even those who thought that exams placed a length ahead of anything else, and refused to indulge in an M ticket, are going to regret it. Of course, we wrote this before last night, and counted on the cast to uphold our predictions (double, double, double, double, double).

If correct, there are still two nights playing.

* * * * *

Also playing, but down in the city, are a couple of pictureshows. Probably home is more appealing than the the Capitol, but here they are anyway.

Monday and Tuesday hear John Derek and Jody Lawrence screaming through "Masque of the Avenger." Later in the week, "When Worlds Collide," a Paramount cosmic play, paints the screen as fantastically as possible in one of those pseudo-scientific nightmares where all these brainy but solid females rocket-ship to a new planet.

You can go sentimental over a horse at the Park Monday with "Red Stalion." Mona Freeman, as the "Lady From Texas" could possibly take care of Tuesday night. We won't talk about "The Big Steal" hoping everyone has gone home. If not, it's a real chaser.

ECHO FORUM

To the Editor of The Highland Echo:

As chairmen of the WSSF committee, we would like to thank the student body and faculty for their wonderful cooperation in making the week of emphasis on world student conditions a success. It has been a pleasure to work with you and serve such a cause.

Following is a letter received from the national WSSF officially expressing their gratitude.

Sincerely yours,
Nannette Enloe
Jack Mowatt

Dear friends:

Through your generous contribution you have joined those who feel that need knows no boundaries. Your help will add strength to the world-wide student crusade against poverty, disease, ignorance and despair.

Material assistance, still so much needed, can help the giver and the receiver to experience their common humanity and thus realize that nothing human is foreign.

For those in distant lands, who will receive your gift with renewed hope, we thank you.

Very sincerely yours,
W. J. Kitchen,
Executive Secretary

Served exclusively at the Y-Store

MAYFIELD'S

ICE CREAM

Try our flavor of the month

GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE extends congratulations and best wishes to



all members of the graduating class.

May your future be a success.

To everyone else, we wish a happy Summer. We are looking forward to your return in the Fall.

When the "SCOTTIES" play away
You'll be there with

W-G-A-P

1400 k.c.

"Your Sports in Action Station"

TO THE CLASS OF 1952



As you go out to face the world remember that you have the wishes of all of us for a happy and successful future.

GOOD LUCK

LYNCH BAKERY

PHONE 1303



This is the biggest moment of your life. It is the wish of all of us that no matter what your future holds for you it will headline the word

"SUCCESS"

College Hill Food Market

J. M. Nicely and John Fortenberry



We at Parks-Belk are not forgetting the Class of '52.

As you go out to face life, and it's many trials and tribulations you have the very best wishes of all of us at

PARKS - BELK COMPANY

CAPITOL THEATER

Presents

John Dek

Jodie Lawrence

in

"Mark Of The Avenger"

Monday - Tuesday

May 19-20

McARTHUR'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

"THE STORE THE STUDENTS PREFER"

Joins the many other merchants of Maryville in wishing the graduating seniors the best of every thing in the future.

To those who will be back next year, have a nice vacation. We'll be looking forward to your return.

Sports Echoes

By Neale Pearson

"We're in Love With A Wonderful Guy"
We're as corny as Kansas in August,
We're as normal as blueberry pie,
And now when all the voting is over
We have found us a wonderful guy.
He's been in every sports writer's grave yard
Without a conventional I-told-you-so,
Pardon and note
There's a lump in our throat,
When we speak of that wonderful Joe!
—The Barber of Seviervile with
Apologies to South Pacific

●**THUS WITH A DITTY THAT IS NOT SO WITTY** we make mention of a guy who has always given it the full-hearted Intramural try. We salute YMCA's Intramural Man of the Year, Mr. Jack Waka, with a cheer. The little pepperpot has been on some winning teams in the past and also on others that've finished last. But we're glad to see that he got it, cause he deserves the trophy and all that goes with it.

Waka, a product of the Bronx where the skies are cloudy all day has been a literal ray of sunshine to the Intramural department with his clean, hard playing and also has been of much assistance refereeing and advising. Once again congratulations to one of the best that there has been—who has in everything and thus the trophy deserves to win.

●**ELSEWHERE CAN BE FOUND. SOME STATISTICS** that show how the baseball MC hitters did pound. Compounded rather hastily of the moment by "Daffodil" Navratil they show Bill Crothers high man at the stick with a .600 batting average and after him Gene Parks, a pitcher with .393. For Parks at least this is a great accomplishment since his swatting average last year at the bat was worse than that of his swatting of flies—insect wise. Otherwise among the regulars such as they were since there is no set minimum number of games to go and it might be said the Hopalong Bob Shelton was tops with 19 bingles in 55 trips to the plate for a .358 average with Wes Kinser right behind and also the slugger king—by virtue of his extra base hits. No pitching statistics were recorded though they will be over the summer but they no doubt will be and were much higher than those of last year's superlative team.

Victory Bell

There was a tumult in the city,
In the old Mar'ville town,
And the streets were rife with people
Pacing the pavement up and down,
People gathering at corners
Where they whispered each to each,
And the sweat stood on their temples
With the earnestness of their speech.
How they shouted! What rejoicing!
How the old Bell shook the air.
Till the clang of victory ruffled
The calm of the darkened city there
How the bonfires and the torches
Lighted up the night's repose,
And from the flames like fabled Phoenix,
The sound of glorious victory arose!
The old town bell is now silent
Hushed now is its clamorous tongue,
But the spirit will be awakened
For the years are still living, ever young
And when we greet the smiling sunlight
On that very homecoming night
We will ne'er forget the ball-man
Who betwixt the earth and sky
Rang out loudly, "Victory,"
Which, please God, shall soon be nigh!"
—with apologies to an Unknown Author

●**THOUGH MANY MAY HAVE TROUBLE UNDERSTANDING WHAT RELEVANCE** the above has to the sport page, it is just a short statement of faith in the future concerning the noble and aged sport of football. We're just stupid and hopeful enough to think that that old Anderson Tower bell will be ringing again this fall despite the fact that prospects are very low—but remember—they could be lower.

"Passage To Elsewhere"

Cut the hawsers—haul out—shake out every sail!
Have we not stood herelike trees long enough to fail?
Have we not grovl'd here long enough, eating and drinking like mere brutes?
Have we not dearken'd and dazed ourselves with books long enough?

Sail forth—steer for the deep waters only,
Reckless O Soul, exploring, I with thee, and thou with me,
For we are bound where mariner has not yet dared to go,
And we will risk the ship, ourselves and all that be.
* * * * * * *
My terminus near,
The clouds already closing in upon me, oh, it's so drear,
The voyage balked, the course disputed, lost
I yield my pencil unto thee.

My hands, my limbs grow nerveless,
My brain feels rack'd, bewilder'd,
Let the old timbers part, I will not
I will cling fast to the past, though the waves buffet me,
They, they, at least I know.
Is it the prophet's thought I speak, or am I raving?
What do I know of sports? what of man himself?
I know not even my own work past or present
Dim ever-shifting guseses of it spread before me
Of newer better sportswriters, their trite phrases,
Mocking, perplexing me, I announce what is to be.
I have press'd through in my own right;
I have sung the body and the soul, game and practice have I sung,
and the songs of victory and defeat,
I have offer'd my style to every one, I have stumbled with humble step;
While my pleasure is yet at the full I whisper So Long!. . . .
I feel like one who has done work for the day to retire awhile.
—with apologies to Whitman

●**THUS, WE PASS OUT INTO ANOTHER WORLD AND MAKE WAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE TO COME.** We came here four years ago as a budding little freshman and probably leave also in the same state. We've seen some fine athletes and fine gentlemen come and go around here and no doubt there will more to come in the future. There have been some bad eggs too, but fortunately they've been in the minimum and so without much ado we welcome our successors to our post.

To some a job such as this is an easy one and as such it can be made an easy one—and at other times people will ask you everything under the sun concerning sports—who played running guard for Harvard back in 1909 or what do you do when you have a split chip in parchesi or how far is it out to the center field bleachers at League Park in Cleveeland.

You will be expected to know all the fancy foods and habits of athletes the world over and why Joe DiMaggio eats steak on Friday night and why Wes Fesler is now coach of Minnesota when he said he retired from Ohio State for his health.

Oftentimes you will be called on to write the "gossip" column of a newspaper or the feature because someone else just could not spare the "time" to do it since they had to attend a meeting of the Podunk Bridge or Dancing Club. You'll have to stay up late many nights and walk down to the plant at two a.m. in the morning with copy, and have to suffer abuse from printers, readers, and teachers. Your grades will decline at times and so will your popularity—you have to please everybody and get all the news that should be in on one page when you

(Continued on page four)

Scot Athletes Finish Out Season's Play On Road

Loss To Carson-Newman Ends 9-6 Baseball Year

Diamond Play Fluctuated Up 'n Down

By Rolfe Duggar

Coach Lombe Honaker's baseballers wound up the season at Bristol last week and thus ended their "worse" year since 1946. This year's nine ended up with eleven wins and nine defeats... This is a winning record, but it falls a little below the usual records for Maryville baseball teams. Last year's team won ten and lost two.

The Scotties turned on a barrage of runs as they met the Hiwassee Tigers in the annual spring tune-up game. The Scots, paced by Wesley Kinser, collected only nine base blows but crossed the plate eleven times to drop the Tigers for a 11-6 count. Kinser collected a homer and two triples in five appearances at the plate.

The Tigers bounded back a few days later to edge out a 10-9 decision from the Scots. The Tigers man-handled Jim Kren for seventeen hits including a home run.

The Redskins Not Red

The Miami Redskins of Ohio dropped by for a two game stint, but the weather didn't greet them very cordially. The two Miami pitchers limited the Scotmen to only three base knocks including a triple by Sunny Short. Miami, on the other hand, could only muster five hits, all singles, but made the most of them to win, 6-5. The second game was called off because of cold weather.

Everybody Hits

Hiwassee came back to the campus but when the dust cleared they decided that they should have stayed home. The Scots banged out twenty-one hits and won handily, 27-3. Gene Parks, Harry Robinson and Jim Harrison limited the Tigers to ten hits while the Scot guns were booming. Jimmy Campbell collected three singles and a homer while leading the Scot victory. Robinson also collected a home run.

Lincoln Memorial University dropped the Scotmen 7-2 as Ted Williams allowed only four base blows. Parks and Short were both touched for a big fat one good for four bases by Williams and Atkinson.

King Kong

The Scots came right back to hang up a 10-9 defeat on the King College boys. Kren was very effective on the mound until Briscoe hit an eighth inning grand-slam homer. Parks came in with a one run deficit to double in the tying run, and then he went on to score the winning run and gain credit for the win when Kinser drew a walk with the bases loaded.

The Scots didn't do so well against Morristown of the class D Mountain State League. They took a 12-10 loss on the chin. Short and Parks were wild giving up eight walks and only seven hits. One of those was a two run homer to first baseman Kitts.

Jim Kren finally found his real form against David Lipscome in Nashville when he gave up only three hits. The Scots didn't do any better as they too only collected three singles but won, 4-2. Kren struck out three and walked no one. Jack Patterson, Lipscome pitcher, struck out fourteen Scots and walked five.

"Nothing Can Stop The. . . ."

Gene Parks appeared to have the Seward Air Force Base diamondeers under his control until the last of the ninth. It was then that the airmen scored four runs and won a 4-3 victory. The Scots were held to a puny three singles and a double by Lynn Sextno.

TPI decided they had taken enough from past Scot teams and really poured it on for a 16-1 victory. Red Gaylor towed the mound chores for TPI and limited MC to only four singles. The Scot moundmen were touched for nine singles and two doubles. This was the game Coach Honaker decided to see what kind of an arm Wes Kinser had. It didn't prove too good of an experiment and Wes was soon back at first.

The Buccaneers from East Tennessee State pirated a 6-1 win from the Scots. Kren was touched for ten safeties including a four-master by catcher Cecil Puckette. Tom Jones collected two of the Scots five singles.

Parks Parks It

The first shutout of the season was hurled by Parks and Short against LMU, in a return meeting, 5-0. The Railsplitters gathered only six singles, three coming in the sixth. Parks hit a homer in the fourth with none aboard to continue hi spower hitting.

May Day was a big day for the Scots as they opunded out an 8-3 win over the Milligan Buffaloes. Jim Harrison was called on to start his first game and did very well until he tired in the seventh. Kren relieved him in the eighth and Kinser came in for the ninth. Kinser looked good this time as he set the Buffs down in order and left two Buffs swinging wildly in the thin air.

The MC'ers then edged out the Wasps of Emory and Henry with a single tally in the ninth, 5-4. Parks again came through, this time with a single to move Bill

(Continued on page Four)

Netmen Beat CN For Win 9

Johnsonmen To Lose Only McCampbell In 1953

The Scots tennis men closed out their 1952 season with wins over Carson-Newman and East Tennessee State last week. The Highlanders topped the Eagle courtmen, 8-1, after having absorbed a 5-4 loss earlier in the year, and then in their last match dumped East Tennessee State's Bucs, 5-2, in a slight reversal in that they won on the MC courts, 7-0.

Whereas in the initial encounter CN's Bud Catlett had dumped Kent Buser in two matches, in the return bout Buser reversed the count and won over his erstwhile conqueror. Dick Lebold and Marshall England switched opponents in the match with CN and found the change to their good, though had to go three sets, and defeated Roy Dobbins and Gene Kingsley, respectively.

Clyde McCampbell and John Anderson also switched doubles partners with a change that was also to the good.

In the match with the Bucs, Coach Preacher Roberts found it advisable to change his line-ups around and in so doing he picked up a win the singles and doubles bracket, respectively.

Summary of Matches

Maryville vs. Carson-Newman

Singles

Clyde McCampbell (M) defeated Bob Bates (C-N), 6-2, 6-0.
Kent Buser (M) defeated Bud Catlett (CN), 6-4, 6-4.
Bob Youngs (CN) defeated Ed Breitbach (M), 6-4, 7-5.
John Anderson (M) defeated John Billington (CN), 6-3, 6-2.
Marshall England (M) defeated Gene Kingsley (CN), 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.
Dick Lebold (M) defeated Roy Dobyns (CN), 9-11, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles

McCampbell-Breitbach (M) defeated Catlett-Bates (CN), 6-2, 6-3.
Anderson-England (M) defeated Young-Billington (CN), 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

Netman's Season Nets 9-3 Record

With the wins over Carson-Newman and East Tennessee State closing out the season, Coach Ken Johnson's tennis forecloged the door on another successful season as MC tennis ability began to be strengthened more and more in the lower ranks of the team. Over the season, discounting the State Intercollegiate meet at Sewannee, Maryville netsmen won 65 matches and dropped but 34 for a close to .667 percentage—good in any man's league.

As for individual exploits, Clyde McCampbell, sole departing senior took ten singles matches and only lost to UT's Davis and Florida's Pharr. Second high man was Captain John Anderson with a 9-3 total followed by Kent Buser with 8-4, Marshall England with 7-4, Dick Lebold, 5-3; Ed Breitbach with 5-6, and Dick Gardner one loss against Dick Hogan of UT in his only match.

The doubles line-ups were many and varied with the duo of McCampbell and Anderson the most successful with three wins in that many tries.

Only departing members of the team is Clyde McCampbell with Ed Breitbach being the only Junior returning. This may sound bad but isn't when the fact is considered that Anderson, Lebold, England, and Buser are all only sophomores.

INTRAMURAL INFO

The Passed Parade of Intramurals

Echo Reporter Makes A Quick Review Of The Year

By Bob Coles

Remember way back to the dim past we called the first semester? Way back to the time when all of this got started, when the first nagging Chapel announcement was made to get team rosters in? The first sport of all was touch football, and a banner year it was, although the number of teams foretold trouble in the future.

The powerful YMCA team took the honors in the opening sport, although they failed to field a real contender in anything else. Behind the likes of such as Sonny Short, Al Springfield, Chuck Holsinger, and about fifteen others, the Y beat a surprising Pre-Min team in a playoff game.

Another Country Heard From

On to soccer, and the skillful line of United Nations, who imported a group of foreign trained stars to win the soccer championship, sparked by men such as Bren Olsen, In Sun Kim, and others who showed the poor Maryville trained athletes how it was to be done.

One Big Question

The Basketball season was long and arduous, but the durable Question Marks managed to hang on to take the regular season crown behind the playing of Gardner, Short, Hyatt, Glad, Upton, and others, but it was somewhat of a question what happened in the tournament when two completely unseeded teams, the Hamburg Squad, behind Jerry King and Bobby Berrong, and Harry Newberry, met the Clubfeet behind nobody special, in the finals where the Clubfeet took a very close game in the closing minutes, to finish out a good season for nearly everybody.

No Question Here

When the scene shifted to volleyball, the AAS were completely unstoppable, failing to lose so much as a single frame, either in the regular season or in the tournament. The reason behind their success lies in about ten top-notch players centered around Ace Al, the May Thing.

What Happened

In the softball season just ended the championship goes to the Ring Noses by virtue of their undefeated record and their 9-2 victory over the Hoboes on Monday afternoon in a game that took many by surprise, including players on both teams who knew nothing of the game until it was over.

It is a mystery what happened to the league as a whole, as game after game was called off for some reason or another until no one showed up for the games that were scheduled thinking they must have been called off for some reason.

And Others

Not to be forgotten either are the other Intramural events, the swimming meet, the track meet, and the wrestling tournament all of which weree successfully handled. Also to be handed bouquets are the umpires and referees who gave their time to a good year.

Intramural Medalmen

With all the shouting and hollering done for, seven Intramural Athletes had achieved the high goal of 500 points for various participations and are to receive Intramural medals for these efforts. They are,

Al Springfield
Ralph Thiessie
Branin Boyd
Horace Beckwith
Bob Coles
Jim Demer
Herb White

Also receiving medals were Intramural Officials Neale Pearson, Max Sockwell, and Bob Navratil, incoming Intramural manager who is asking that all men with gripes they want taken care of and suggestions for the coming year to see him.

Johnson Releases Bunion-Burning Schedule; Scots To Run Bryan, Sewannee, And Georgia Tech

Six meets are already set for this fall for Maryville cross country men as Coach Ken Johnson released his first draft of the final 1952 hill 'n dale schedule. Meets are scheduled with William Jennings Bryan (with whom MC split one point wins last fall) Sewannee (from whom MC took two rousing wins) and Georgia Tech whom the Scots tied in a wind-swept meet around the Atlanta water works. The Bryanites have also scheduled an Invitational Meet to which the Scots have been invited which should be one of the top events for the bunion burners this fall.

Slated to return and form the nucleus of another fair-to-middlin' team are Dick Kerr, captain, Dave Helwig, Rod McMillan, three year vets, Jack Maxwell, Al McCulloch, Wayne Brooks, either vets and Freshman prospects Bob Toney and A. C. McWilliams.

Gone from last year's squad

Oct.	4—W. J. Bryan	(there)
Oct.	11—Open	
Oct.	18—W. J. Bryan	(Here)
Oct.	25—Sewanee	(There)
Nov.	1—Georgia Tech	(Here)
Nov.	8—Bryan Invitation	(Dayton)
Nov.	15—Sewannee	(Here)

Hiwassee Tigers First Opponents For 1952 Highlander Football Team

Eight games are the nucleus of the 1952 football schedule as released by Coach Lombe Honaker this past week and are a cshedule whose actuality will depend on the number of men who turn out this coming fall for football.

There are only some twenty returning vets from last year's 0-8 squad and unless there is a great deal of interest among freshman and transfer students, the outlook for the coming year will of necessity be dismaller than ever.

The Schedule

Sept.	20—Hiwassee	
Sept.	27—Jacksonville St.	(here)
Oct.	4—Centre	(there)
Oct.	11—East Tenn. St.	(there)
Oct.	18—Emory & Henry	(there)
Oct.	25—Carson-Newman	(there)
Nov.	1—Georgetown	(here)
	(Homecoming)	
Nov.	8—Carson-Newman	(here)

Leading the 1952 edition of the Scot-Pigskin toters will be Homer Garren, captain-elect, and Paul Merwin, co-captain elect.

Presents
James Cagney
Phyllis Thaxter
in
'Come Fill The Cup'
Tuesday - Wednesday
May 20-21

To the Graduates



Best wishes for a future that will bring success in everything you may do.

It has been a pleasure serving you for these past years.

A happy vacation to all others on the hill.

M. M. ELDER
CASH-CARRY STORE

To all the SENIORS



We at Norton's send our best wishes for the future.

For all we wish a happy and enjoyable Summer. May you all return in September with a determination to do even better work.

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Baseball Averages

Players	AB	R	H	Avg.
Crothers	5	3	3	.600
Parks	33	4	13	.393
Shelton	53	13	19	.358
Kinser	75	15	25	.333
Robinson	6	2	2	.333
Sexton	62	13	18	.290
Jones	44	10	12	.273
Alford	48	8	12	.250
Young	48	12	11	.229
Campbell	67	20	15	.224
Van Benthysen	32	9	7	.218
Wiley	60	9	13	.217
Newberry	53	14	11	.208
Short	23	3	4	.173
Kren	43	7	5	.116
Harrison	7	1	0	.000

TENNIS . . .

Ph.D.'s Can Coach

Dr. J. T. Buchanan, one of the many Ph.D.'s who were to coach MC opposition during the year, brought his University of Tennessee netmen over in the opening match of the year and the Vols won, 9-0, before a goodly crowd. Not one match was close.

However, things took a bright change for the better some three days later and Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldogs fell by a 7-0 count to the Orange and Garnet-men. McCampbell, Buser, Anderson, Breitbach, and England won in singles while McCampbell-Buser and England-Lebold took doubles match over Dean John Coe's pack.

Milligan And LMU

Miligan's Buffaloes, coached by a woman, Miss Mary Mynatt, also went down by a likewise 7-0 calcimation on their own courts Captain John Anderson teaming up with newcomer Ed Breitbach to win the second doubles match. The same MC single men won as had happened against TWJC.

LMU fell by the now becoming joyful score too with Dick Lebold and Marshall England going in the second doubles duo this time in a match held on the Memorial courts. Every one else was the same and a winner for MC.

Two days after this, Carson-Newman's foul gang of Eagles really upset the works and dumped an MC crew on their home grounds by a 5-4 count as Buser, Breitbach, Lebold, McCampbell-Buser, and Anderson-Breitbach went down to defeat. Many times, MC men could have won but a noticeable lack of drive showed up and CN was not to be denied.

Get Mad!

Though they might have turned a bit red now from both the sunshine and their defeat, their tries to get back on the victory trial were in vain as Florida's Gators invade MC and went back home with a 9-0 victory. Only MC men to win sets were McCampbell and Lebold who took their second and first sets, respectively but were beaten in their two succeeding.

TPI then lost a match with the Scots by the usual 7-0 score as doubles pairs were re-arranged and then maintained the nex tweek also for a self-same-score win over East Tennessee State.

Sewannee Song

Dr. John Bruton then brought a Sewannee Tiger crew to Maryville and the Purple and White commenced to dispense with MC by taking four wins in singles matches and then three in doubles for a 7-2 win as only McCampbell and Lebold won matches.

The State Intercollegiate meet was next but before entering this MC played Chattanooga's Moccasins and triumphed over Manker Patten's team, 6-1. Only MC man to lose was Marshall England to Bryce Thompson—everyone else won.

Following the State Meet in which the Scots finished third behind Sewannee, the Scots dumped CN and East Tennessee State.

McCampbell's record as an MC tennis player is a highly-high one as the Knoxville-slasher having won twenty-two singles matches while at MC while dropping only five. McCampbell is not graduating but is a first semester senior and by virtue of his graduating at Christmas time next fall, he will be unable to fill the ranks of MC tennis teams.

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

should have three. There'll be times when you have three pages and can't even fillone—yourfavorite teams will lose ten in a row and you won't have anything to write a column on—you'll want heads made up and set and you won't get them and you'll want cuts and find out you haven't got the money to buy them.

All in all, you'll want many things and many things you won't get—the public will want many things and often times it won't get it. You can make the job an easy one and just cover varsity games and say that so and so did such and such and let it go. You can let Intramurals go to pot though perhaps they may have an even greater value than varsity athletics—you can ignore the sports the girls are in because they don't read the things you don't say about them in your section though it is often surprising what one will find there.

Yes, you can make it easy and get by with good grades, lots of sleep, a lot of energy, and a lot of friends or you can lose a lot of sleep, a lot of enery, and a lot of friends and you might turn out a half-way decent sports page. And it is surprising how many chose the later and later find out and know that they would do it over again if they had to because a few people have appreciated it.

Fame is fleeting and fame is short,
And often times you haven't a friend in court.
But as the old cliche has said time and time again
When the one great scorer sees your name,
"It's not whether you won or lost but how you played the game."

* * * * * * *

Ring Out the Old, ring in the new,
Ring out, happy bells unto the sky,
The year is going, let it go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

—with apologies to Tennysson and thanks to him, Walt

Whitman, Rudyard Kipling, the Barber of Sevierville, Charley Aytes, Homer Paul, Elva Best, Duncan Bennett, Herb McCallum, Dick Newman, L. S. Honaker, J. A. Davis, K. P. Johnson, Charles Allen, Tom Kelly, Bill Morse, John Shields, and all you others and welcome to the post of Sports Echoes, Bob Coles and Rolfe Duggar.

DIAMOND PLAY FLUCTUATES . . .

(Continued from page three)

Van Benthuysen to third in the ninth. Van Benthuysen then scored on Bob Shelton's sacrifice squeeze play.

Another Buffalo Falls

Milligan again fell to the big bats of the Scotties, this time being on the short end of a 13-3 count. Bob Shelton paced the Scots at the plate with four singles.

The Eagles of Carson-Newman found their feathers clipped when they left Maryville after a 10-6 slugfest. Lynn Sexton lead the Scot's sixteen hit attack with four singles and a walk. Wiley knocked out a double and two singles and Phil Young added three singles to the Scot attack. Sunny Short and Jim Harrison did the mound duties and held the visitors to nine base hits.

East Tennessee State decided that it was time something was done about the Scotties' five game winning streak and immediately did it, 7-4. Parks went all the way giving up ten base hits. State pitcher Stout allowed only five hits, one, however, was a sixth inning homer by Parks, his second of the year.

In the thriller of the year the Scotties and the King College Tornadoes hooked up in a fourteen inning marathon. The Tornadoes tied up the score at eleven all with three runs in the last of the ninth. In the top of the fourteenth the Scots broke lose for four runs to sew u pthe ball game, 15-11. Jimmy Campbell hit a two run homer in the second, as did Wayne Robinson for King in their big seventh.

The Final Game

The Carson-Newman Eagles ended the Scotties' season on a sour note with a 9-5 victory. Left fielder Tarvin collected the only extra base blow of the game as he hit a four-master with none on to lead off the third. Short started on the mound for the Scots, but was relieved by Parks in the seventh who set the Eagles down in order the rest of the way.

The Boxscore

Maryville	AB	R	H
Young, 2b	3	1	0
Jones, 2b	1	1	1
Wiley, lf	4	0	1
Newberry, cf	2	0	0
Shelton, 3b	4	1	1
Kinser, 1b	5	0	2
Campbell, ss	5	1	0
Sexton, rf	3	0	0
Alford, c	1	1	1
Van Benthuysen	3	0	1
Short, p	2	0	0
Parks	2	0	0
Totals	35	5	7

Carson-Newman	AB	R	H
Tarvin, lf	3	1	1
Holt, 2b	3	1	1
Lambert, c	3	1	0
Connor, 1b	4	2	3
Ashe, p	3	1	0
Carr, cf	3	1	0
Thornton, rf	2	0	0
Henson, 3b	4	0	0
Powell, ss	3	1	1
Totals	31	9	7

Score by Innings	R	H	E
MC 111 000 110	5	7	3
C-N. 032 002 00x	9	7	3

Choir Members Visit, Play During Tour

By Lora Kinsinger

The touring section of the Vesper Choir had many interesting experiences this spring— from sleeping on church pews to shopping in Marshall-Field's to robing on the bus for a rush program.

The fun began at the Hermitage in Nashville, where history students gathered facts about Andrew Jackson. From the Hermitage the group rode to the Parthanon, the only exact reproduction of the original in the world, and then toured the campuses of Vanderbilt and Peabody.

On the way to Eldorado the next day the choir crossed the Ohio river on a ferry complete with paddle wheel. Saturday at Champaign, Ill., they spent an hour on the campus of the University of Illinois, before going on to Chanute Air Field. Waitresses felt at home in Chanute, because of individual dishwashing regulations.

Sunday at Oak Park the choir was welcomed by Dr. Luther Stein and Bob Lynn's parents. The next morning in Chicago several choristers visited Fourth Presbyterian Church, McCormick Seminary, and Moody Bible Institute, before everyone met for lunch in the Veranda Room of Marshall Field and Company. Curtis Hughes and Thelma Nelson were with the group occasionally in the Chicago area.

On the way to Hal Lloyd's church in Rockford, thirteen miles from Wisconsin, the choir rode through the Evanston campus of Northwestern and spent a pleasant hour at the home of Glen Lloyd in Libertyville.

At Bloomington there was a well organized welcome from Susie Martin's family and friends. Later at Scott Air Base the choir sang for the Korean evacuees, the orthopedic ward and the dependents' ward of the base hospital, and spent the night in officers' homes.

Upon their arrival at Pana, Ill., they were taken to visit the nation's largest rose greenhouse—20 acres under glass. Here Director Harter discovered that he was missing his tails.

After lunch in Vincennes, Ind., on Saturday they spent an hour at the George Rogers Clark Memorial, studying history and enjoying the beauty of the Wabash River. Evansville and Bowling Green performances flew by, and soon the natives were singing "Hills of Home," as the bus wound its way to Cookeville.

NCJW Announces Essay Contest

Class of '53 students have an opportunity to compete next fall for $5,000 in cash prizes in a nationwide essay contest on academic freedom sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Any next-year senior is eligible. The essays, of 2,500 words maximum, are to be on the subject "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." First prize will be $2,500.

Heading the committee of judges will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Other members will be Ralph Bunche, Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Duglas Horton, and Abram L. Sachar.

The contest will be open for receipt of entries September 15, and will close December 31, 1952. Detailed rules and instructions will be made available at the beginning of the fall semester.

The purpose of the National Council of Jewish Women in conducting the contest, as explained by Mrs. Irving M. Engel, national president, is "to encourage thoughtful exploration and forthright expression on the subject of academic freedom among the students themselves."

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CLASS OF '52

The management and employees of the Park Drug Store send all good wishes for your future.

To everyone else, have a good Summer. We'll be looking forward to your return in the Fall.

PARK DRUG STORE



Congratulations
To The
CLASS
of '52

From the management and staff of
Royal Jewelers

We hope your future will be as successful as your years on the hill.

For gifts for the graduate, come in today and see our fine selection of gift items. A gift that will be remembered for years is ideal.

ROYAL JEWELERS



It's a happy day for all of you on the hill, and may we join everyone else in wishing the best of everything to the class of '52.

To everyone else we wish a happy Summer holiday.

WHITE OFFICE MACHINES

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GRADUATES!

★

Best wishes in your future plans.



Be sure to bring your family and friends in for dinner. Here they'll receive only the best.

LYONS RESTAURANT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon

Along with everyone else we send our best wishes to the class of '52.

May your future be a happy one, and filled with success in whatever you may do.

To the rest we wish a pleasant Summer vacation. Hope to see you all in September.

BYRNE DRUG CO.
"PHARMACISTS IN COOPERATION WITH YOUR PHYSICIAN"
MARYVILLE REG. NO. 3002 TENNESSEE
PHONES 3 AND 4

Well, Students

IT'S VACATION TIME !

A happy time for some—sorrowful for some—
But it's the end of another year toward your goal of a Better Education.

Proffitt's congratulates you on all your efforts—
Proffitt's thank you for all your patronage of year.

Proffitt's wish all of you a most pleasant Summer.

Proffitt's wish the Seniors the best of success in their climb up the ladder of life.

PROFFITT'S

Men's Department

1952 - 1953

College Is In!

The Highland Echo

Vacation Is Out!

Z 703

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 6, 1952 | NUMBER 1

Societies Bid Welcome During Rush Activities

Bainonian Formal Next Saturday

By Kathy Chase

Opening traditional welcome festivities of Maryville's four men's and women's societies, Bainonian and Athenian will present "Life on the Merryville Midway."

A sneak prevue of the activities for new students will be given Thursday, September 11, the opening day of rush week at the 8 p.m. party in the woods, under the direction of Abby Crosby, Jeannine Fiori, and Charlie LaRue.

All Star Cast Is Ready

Saturday night at 8 will find "The Big Top Blues" in the Alumni Gym featuring Jim Darroch, Sheila Sutton, George Caldwell. Carolyn Beatty, Hank Van Hassel, Charlie Schroeder, and many more. It is written and directed by Bruce Heuser.

Co-chairman of rush week are Millie Mowery and Jo Bash for Bainonian and Jim Hunt and Bruce Heuser for Athenian.

They Publicize And Welcome

Publicity is under the direction of Shirley Postlethwaite, Ethel Shockley, and Jack Barber.

Bainonian and Athenian presidents, LaDonna Baylor and Dick Kerr, both joined in welcoming students to Maryville and hope all will join in the coming week's festivities and those of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma the following week.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

8:00 p.m. Chapel
8:30 a.m. Classes
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Band Try Out at FAC
6:15 p.m. Theta Epsilon Meeting
6:45 p.m. Bainonian Meeting
8:00 p.m. YMCA and YWCA Freshman Frolics

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Church
1:30 p.m. Joint Meeting of Religious Groups
7:00 p.m. Vespers in FAC Music Hall

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

7:15 p.m. Echo Staff Meeting in Echo Office
8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception in the Library

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

6:30 p.m. Town Night for Old Students
7:15 p.m. Freshman Meet in Alumin Gymnasium

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

8:00 p.m. Opening of Bainonian Athenian Rush Week with Party in the College Woods
9:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting in Y Rooms

Crawford To Preach At First Vesper Service

Rev. Earle Crawford, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Wichita, Texas, will preach at the first Vesper service 7 p.m. tomorrow evening, September 7, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, will sing.

Faculty To Hold Library Reception

All students are urged by the President's ofice to attend the faculty reception, which will be held in the library, September 8 at 8 p.m.

The line, consisting of the entire faculty and wives, will be headed by the presidents of YM, YW, and Student Council. Light refreshments will be served immediately afterwards.

Staff Positions Are Open

A number of editorial and business positions on this year's Highland Echo are open, according to Echo Editor Van Holland and Business Manager Dick Dart.

"Openings on the editorial staff are restricted to the freshman class," Holland pointed out. "An announcement will be made next week in chapel concerning the time and place of the try out."

Positions on the business staff are open to all classes and interested students should see Dick Dart.

A full year's subscription to the Highland Echo is only ($1) one dollar. Either Holland or Dart will accept any subscription.

First Week Finds Varied Activities

Maryville's 134th academic year opened Monday, September 1, 1952. Not only freshmen, but upper classmen poured onto the campus from noon on Monday until late Thursday afternoon. Tests for the frosh began Tuesday afternoon following explanations and announcements in the FAC.

Tuesday night, while the upper classmen enjoyed an evening in town, the freshmen were counselled. The first meals served were for the freshmen with lunch on Tuesday.

And Those Lines

Registration began Wednesday morning and continued until Thursday evening. Of course, there were the usual lines with the usual complaints about them. Wednesday evening was the annual "Community Sing" in front of Thaw, after which the Student Center threw open its doors for the first time this semester.

Thursday night found all the students gathered on the baseball field for supper and the Student Mixer program.

Classes Begin

And yesterday classes began. If you new students think this has been a busy week, just wait a little while. You'll find the old adage of "No rest for the weary" can really apply here at Maryville from now until Christmas vacation —just 114 days from now!

Watanabe Makes Study of MC

Mr. Makimichi Watanabe of Tokyo, Japan, arrived at Maryville College September 3 to make a study of registration and to observe the general work of the school.

Mr. Watanabe has been a member of the Meiei Gakiun school faculty in Tokyo, the oldest and largest Presbyterian school in Japan. It is the school of which last year's visitor, Tamisaburo Sugimoto, is dean.

Coming to this country in 1950, Mr. Watanabe entered graduate study at Princeton University. He has traveled through parts of the U.S. and is planning to continue his study-travel this fall before sailing back to Japan.

For two months this summer Mr. Watanabe was in Porto Rico at an ecumenical work camp. He came to this campus from the Crestview Camp in Pittsburgh, and after leaving Maryville, he will go to Park College, Parkville, Missouri.

College Faculty Study, Teach, Travel, Work

By Gail Brown

Lincoln Barker, professor of psychology and education, taught this summer at Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; and D. H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, taught at Appalachian State College, Boone, N.C.

Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of sociology, traveled in Minnesota. In drama and art production, Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of drama and speech, was located by the Camden Hills Theater, Maine. Katherine C. Davies, professor of music, traveled to New England.

Continuing graduate study, W. H. Ford, associate professor of economics, was at George Peabody College for Teachers; Ruth Grierson, librarian, went to New York for the American Library Association meeting, followed by vacation. Evelyn G. Guss, instructor in Greek and Latin, and Ingeborg M. Rodemann, instructor in German and education, traveled in Europe. Miss Guss also had a scholarship to the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

They Do More Studying And Traveling

Clemmie J. Henry, special assistant to the President, and Elizabeth H. Jackson, assistant professor of English, vacationed on the Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec; Nancy B. Hunter, secretary to the President, and Viola Lightfoot, Dean of Students' Office, traveled to the Pacific Coast and Canadian Rockies. Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, did graduate study at Union Theological Seminary, New York. Dorothy D. Horne, associate professor of music, Dorothy Vawter, instructor in music. Louise Lloyd, instructor in music, did graduate work at Eastman School of Music.

Kenneth P. Johnson, assistant professor of physical education, studied at Indiana University, where H. S. Reber, assistant professor of German, continued graduate work. Kathryn W. Martin, assistant professor of French, studied at Ohio State University. Dr. H. E. Orr, professor of philosophy and religion, vacationed to the Rocky Mountains. A. F. Pieper, associate professor of political science, did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Off To Europe

Mary Gladys Pieper, instructor in sociology, and Arda S. Walker, assistant professor of economics, took their European travels through France, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Germany and England. Dr. Verton M. Queener and Mrs. Queener found the Democratic National Convention exciting and interesting.

J. H. Schwam, assistant professor of Spanish, studied at Columbia University. Edrie Sellick, instructor in music, was Director of Music at the Summer Theater in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Conrad Eaddy, instructor in music, and husband were with Miss Sellick, as accompanist and singer. Augustus Sisk, professor of mathematics and physics, traveled to Oregon and Washington.

Katherine Crews, instructor in music, and Edith Largen, instructor in physical education, worked during the summer in the Personnel Office.

Baylor Calls Meeting

Bainonian Society will have a short meeting on Saturday, September 6, at 6:45 p.m. in Bainonian Hall.

Presidnt Ladonna Baylor urges all old members to attend.

Dr. Lloyd Opens College Year With 'What Seek Ye?'

By Pat Ingles

The Annual Convocation of Maryville College was held Friday morning, September 5, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Pres. Ralph W. Lloyd gave the Convocation address.

Dean Frank D. McClelland led the opening exercises and was followed by Dean Edwin R. Hunter, who read the Scripture lesson. The Vesper choir sang one anthem and a prayer response.

The subject of Pres. Lloyd's address was "What Seek Ye?", and it was concentrated on answering that question which is of large importance at college—where one is likely to find what he is really searching for. President Lloyd stressed four main points in his address, which are:

I. Are you seeking a college education or just a college degree?

It is possible to accumulate enough credits for a college degree, but fail to get a college education. The main thing is the education, not the degree or the prestige of higher earning power that you get.

II. Are you seeeking Christian culture or just vocational training?

Both are essential, but the modern demands of industry and war throw excessive emphasis on technical and professional training at the expense of Christian culture. The basic need of life is the Christian interpretation of character and service which make up Christian culture. You will find intelligent, Christian culture as the central value at Maryville College.

III. Are you seeking real friends, or just self-interest?

Maryville offers a life opportunity for making friends. This can be missed through self-centered conduct, promoting yourself, or by using others for self promotion. You should seek friends among the faculty as well.

IV. Are you seeking serious business at college or a comfortable time?

College courses are serious business. You spend 1/20 of your life at college if you live to be 80. College offers many possibilities for abundant living in the years ahead, if it is taken as serious business.

The Benediction concluded the Convocation service.

First Town Night Will Be Tuesday, Council To Meet

The first town night for old students will be Tuesday, September 9, Student Body President Sally Brown announced. All town night rules and procedures will be in effect.

All new students, she said, are to report to the Alumni Gym at 7:15 p.m. for Freshman Night, when town night procedures and regulations will be explained. Square dancing will follow at 7:45. All old students are also invited to the square dance.

The first meeting of Student Council is scheduled for Wednesday, September 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Miss Brown stated that committees would be announced and delegates to Student Faculty Senate elected.

Elwood, Dartnell Launch Yearbook

Payments for this year's Chilhowean can now be made at any time, it was announced this week by the Business Manager, Bill Dartnell.

Editor Walt Elwood also commented, "Work on the yearbook is progressing satisfactorily, and we hope to publish one of the bst yet, However, the sooner the students make their payments, the sooner we will be able to publish it."

Members of the Chilhowean staff include Evelyn Boughton, copy editor; Lora Kinsinger, class editor; Hal Black, sports editor, and Emily Smith, art editor.

Five New Members Named To College Staff Of '52



Kiger Retires, Cooper On Leave

By Lora Kinsinger

Additions to the faculty and staff include two new teachers, one housemother, one assistant in the Personnel Office, and one assistant in the library, as announced by President Lloyd this week.

Richard E. Beard, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, has been appointed instructor in art. He holds the Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin, where he did special work in applied art and art history.

Mr. Beard is being married today at Evanston, Ill., to Dorathea Karow, and they will return to Maryville at the first of the week. Mrs. Beard and Mrs. W. L. Patterson of Maryville, formerly head of the art department here, will teach art part time.

Mrs. Beard received her Bachelor's degree at Wellesley College and her Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Patterson is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College and the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston.

Other New Staff Members

Mrs. G. L. Robinson, last year assistant, has been appointed head of Baldwin Hall to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Anna Currie.

Mrs. Doak Moore of Knoxville has been appointed assistant to the head of Baldwin Hall. Mrs. Moore has been on the personnel staff of the University of Tennessee for the past three years.

Eleanor Tom of Hawaii has been appointed assistant in the library to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Miss Miles to be Student-Help Secretary.

Miss Tom came to the United States several years ago to attend Tusculum College, where she graduated, and then to attend the School of Library Science at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, where she received her Master's degree this summer.

Alice Wilhoit Morton of Maryville has been appointed assistant in the Personnel Office. Mrs. Morton is a former student at MC.

Returning Faculty

Edrie Sellick, who was on the music faculty second semester last year has returned to teach voice and direct the glee clubs.

Curtis Hughes, assistant professor of music, who has returned from sabbatical leave, will have charge this year of all radio programs, President Lloyd has announced. Mr. Hughes, who received his Master of Music degree at Northwestern University this summer, will teach organ and such other music as his program will allow, and direct the band and orchestra.

Arthur Bushing, assistant professor of English, who was on leave of absence to do graduate study last year, will continue his study this year, but will give part time to the handling of the special studies program in the place of Maurine Owen.

Archibald Pieper, associate professor of political science, will have charge of the forensics program this year, assisted by Arda Walker, assistant professor of economics, and Mrs. Pieper, instructor in sociology. Mr. Short, who supervised this program last year, has not returned.

Not Returning

Paul Cooper, assistant professor of French, as been granted leave of absence to teach at the University of Tennessee.

As was announced at the 1952 Commencement, John Herbert Kiger, assistant professor of history, has retired from active teaching. He is a 1919 graduate of MC and has been a member of the faculty for the past twenty-eight and one half years.

IRC Meets September 15, Will Sell Magazines

International Relations Club will hold its first meeting September 15 at 6:45 p.m. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Results of elections held last semester for the officers this semester are Van Holland, president; Evelyn Fields, secretary, and Charlie LaRue, treasurer. As of yet, the club has no faculty advisor.

Subscriptions to current national magazines are again available to students through IRC. Magazines of Time, Inc. are offered at student rates. Treasurer Charlie LaRue is in charge of the sales.

YMCA Schedules Pow-Wow Tonight

The annual YM Watermelon Pow-Wow will be held at the golf course on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

The Big-Little brother party which is under the leadership of Jim Campbell will include group singing led by Jake Peppers, entertainment; introductions of Coach Lombe Honaker, Dean Edwin R. Hunter, and the football captains. The watermelon pow-wow will follow.

YM big brothers will bring their little brothers, and any other boys are urged to attend.

Wedding Bells Ring For MC'ers During Summer Vacation Months

Cupid enjoyed happy hunting days when he aimed his bow and arrow at Maryville College couples this past summer.

Among his victims were Doris Cook, former Director of Religious Education at the First Presbyterian Church of Maryville, and Dave Reed, MC '52, who were married August 21 at Asquith Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Cameron B. Reed, father of Dave, and the Rev. Edward G. Conrad performed the double ring ceremony. After honeymooning in the North, the couple went to New Haven, Conn., where Dave will enter Yale Divinity School, and where Doris will work.

Among those who attended the wedding were Van Holland, MC '53, who ushered; Bill Vogel, MC '49; Lincoln Shimomura, MC '51, and Henry Heaps, MC '51. Local Maryville citizens M. A. Whitehead, Juanita Fortner, Alice Blackburn, and Mrs. Joe Beals, Jr. also attended.

Cooper-Grey

Virginia Cooper, ex-MC '53, and Donald Grey, MC '52, were married August 2 in Baltimore, Md.

After touring the east coast, they went to their new residence in Edwardsville, Ill. Don is employed as a psychiatric social worker at a nearby state hospital, and Virginia will teach at a local elementary school.

Van Holland, MC '53, who ushered; Virginia Smith, MC '54; and Barbara Miller, MC '53, were among those who attended the wedding.

Whiting-Poling

Janet Whiting, MC '52, and Delbert Poling, MC '51, were tied in the holy bonds of matrimony June 14 in the Ogden Memorial Church in Chatham, N. J.

After honeymooning in Shipbottom, N. J., the couple came to East Tennessee where Delbert was pastor of Washington Pike Presbyterian Church (Isaac Anderson's first church) for the summer.

Delbert is now in his second year at Western Theological Seminary. Janet will teach elementary school in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branin Boyd, MC '52; Jessie Dye, MC '52; George Ogle, MC '51, and Beverly Jacobi Kincaid, MC '52, attended the wedding.

Kemp-Ferrar

Sally Kemp, MC '51, was married to Ralph Farrar in Marietta, Ga., on August 30. They honeymooned in West Virginia and then returned to Marietta. Both are employed at the Lookheed Aircraft Corporation.

Mary Alice Kemp, MC '55, maid of honor; Jean Davis, MC, '52; Ruby Jean Harris, MC '51, Cora Anthony, MC '52; Barbara Blum Mabry, MC '52, and Ann Kirkpatrick, MC '53, attended the wedding.

Points-Rose

Peggy Points, ex-MC '54, and Ray Rose, senior political science major from Trevose, Pa., were married in Dry Ridge, Ky., August 23.

Peggy plans to work in Maryville; Ray will continue his education at Maryville.

Barbara Scott, MC '53; Chuck and Nancy Holsinger, and Jerry Points were among those who attended the wedding.

And More Weddings

Jean Ellis and Tasker Robinette were married in Chatham, N.J., this summer. Jean is a senior sociology maor from Chatham, N. J., and Tasker is a senior from Berea, Ohio.

Ellen Turner, and Bob Burgreen also were married this summer. Ellen is a junior language major from Wilmington, Del., and Bob is a pre-ministerial student from Eustis, Fla.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 1

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Bob Coles, Rolfe Duggar ..... Co-Sports Editors
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Gail Brown, Kathy Chase, Abby Crosby, Lucy Jane Geer, Darothy Greenhagen, Roberta Hadley, Betty Ham, Pat Ingles, Carol F. Moore, Emily Smith

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Saturday, September 6, 1952

The Year Begins

Perhaps the most exciting and enjoyable time of college is the first week when we meet new and old friends on the campus and when the freshman class is welcomed. But now that classes have begun and the routine of college life has started, it is time that we begin to consider seriously the importance of the coming year.

Let us not forget that college is an institution with serious traditions and serious purposes. It represents an organized opportunity to learn, and we assume that young men and women attend college to learn.

Most of us will emphasize one of the three following phases of college life: social, extra-curricular, and classwork. However, in order to learn the most, these three phases should be wisely balanced, and we hope that most students will attempt to do this.

Before long, many of us will no longer be protected by the guiding arms of Maryville College. Therefore, this year should be our year for decision and action. As we embrace those ideas that will guide our future actions, let us do it with serious and high intent.

E.V.H.

Echo Prologue

Any newspaper, whether a professional or amateur one, should be dedicated the highest principles of good journalism. And the primary goal of all good newspapers is to present the news in an unbiased and objective manner. Although we of the **Echo Staff** may make some mistakes, our sights shall always be set on this first goal.

Editorials, we believe, should be written to stimulate, and somtimes reflect, student thinking on those vital topics that affect the students. Therefore, in our editroials we shall freely comment on local, national, and world events that rate the attention of the student body. Criticism shall never be presented editorially, unless it is of the constructive type.

Some features and most columns naturally are opinionated, and the success of this kind of writnig, depends mainly on the ability of the writer. We will attempt to write in a lively, interesting, and sometimes amusing manner, if not, we have failed you.

We do like to emphasize that this newspaper is the students' newspaper. It is written by and for the students. It is a living organism with a personality of its own that is serving you.

E.V.H.

Cakes & Ale

By Carol Moore

Hello! Hi. and Hey, ya' all! We're back again to Echo assignments and themes and Echo assignments and experiments and Echo assignments and Special Studies and Echo assignments and Comps and Ec. . . (yep, I know I used the same line last year, but Holland told me I could do anything to take up space!) So here I am in my miserly furnished cell propped up on my prisoner's cot by my strong imagination pecking out the first **Cakes and Ale** of the year. (This is so sentimental I'm getting all choked up!)

The campus is terrific when it's so green, likewise the freshmen. No matter what way you look at it. . . To be back—it's great! (We'll do anything for originality's sake!)

* * * * *

I skipped over the subject of freshmen, or should I say freshwomen (Are they? much too fastly.) If I can slow down my nimble fingers I'll attempt to dwell upon the beautiful subjects a bit longer. Perhaps I've said enough. I have? On to something else.

* * * * *

Hold everything kids! Somebody just handed me a copy of the little booklet, "Social Don't and Do's for Your First Date at Maryville", thought up and written by the gnarled hand of Bettinski Hammervich, our Social Board chairman.

Boy-comrades:

1. **Never say,** "Are you busy tonight?" when seeking a date. Merely tell the dame as pleasantly as you can that you will slit her throat if she does not accompany you to the pool hall this evening. Immediate results are guaranteed.
2. **Never wear** a soiled white shirt or wrinkled tie. Just don't wear them. Workers for the cause must realize that overalls are the tuxedoes of the laborers. Besides blue goes with almost anything.
3. **Never precede** your date through a door. It's easier if she goes first since she'll be opening it anyway.
5. **Never appear bored** on your date. If you are, say so. Hero medals are won by **honest people.**
6. **Upon arriving back at** the dorms, **grasp** your date's hand quickly, but firmly, allowing no time for any emotions to be aroused. If you have no emotions let her walk back from town alone.

* * * * *

Girl-comrades:

1. **Never accept dates** with men weighing less than 200 pounds. If you wrestle it **is only fair that you are evenly matched.**
2. **Be conservative with** dress and make-up. Bite your lips a few times after zipping up your burlap sack dress. You'll look as good as the women in the grain fields and even better than the scrounges in in the salt mines.
3. **If you would like to see** the show at the **Capitol** and your date prefers the **Park** . . .don't argue. You go to the **Capitol** and let him go to the **Park.**
4. **Never insist** that your date take you out to eat after the show. Pack a lunch before leaving the dorm.
5. **If you look good** in a sweater don't wear one. Your date's first thought is of his country.
6. **Never be aggressive** on your first date. After three monhts of steady company you may wear a belt on your burlap sack dress.
7. **If you do not wish** to shake hands on your first date, bite him when he comes near you. He's bound to get the idea.

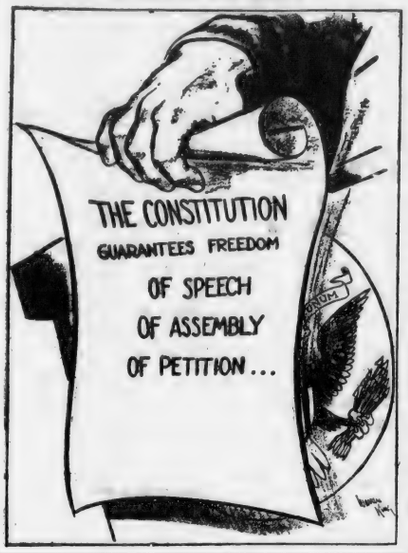
* * * * *

Believe that, my children,
And you will see
What a mess
This world can be.

* * * * *

And that brings her to a close. See you next week when my mind is cleared up.

UPHOLDING OUR RIGHTS



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Joe Gilliland

NEW BOOKS

The volumes on the library's new book table all appear to have some subject that would appeal to nearly everyone.

Only two new books of fiction are displayed. The music department appears to have been instrumental in the book purchases during the summer. There are four books concerning music in one way or another.

One book which is listed in the classification system as music, but seeming to us more like physics, is "A Fugue In Cycles and Bels" by John Mills. The inside covers contain such gems of wisdom as "Did you know that all the critics at a performance don't hear the same music?" Another startling bit of information says, "how you hear the notes of a violin greatly depends upon where you sit in the auditorium."

And More Music Books

About the biggest in the group of music books is "The Schubert Readr" written by Otto Erich Deutsch and translated by Eric Blom. This English translation is the version of the original, "Franz Schubert: Die Dokumente Seines Lebens."

The book consists of the letters and papers of Schubert with a "running commentary" by the author. With all the appendices, it has 978 pages.

Another technical music book on the table is "Counterpoint" by Walter Piston.

Rounding out the musical collection is "A Dictionary of Vocal Themes" edited by Barlow and Morgenstern.

Merrill Moore's 'M'

The prize for the book with the shortest title undoubtedly goes to "M", a book of autobiographical sonnets by Merrill Moore. We are supposing that the title represents the Roman numeral since there are 1000 sonnets in the book. The book itself incidentally, is a first edition autographed by the author.

Books Of Other Departments

A small but valuable addition, so far as pre-ministerial and other Greek students are concerned, is a new Greek-English dictionary. It might be well for the library to "pick up" a few more of these for the convenience of those who don't seem to get along so well in that subject.

The psychology department has thought of its students and followers. Two books, "Case Histories in Clinical and Abnormal Psychology" and "Handbook of Experimental Psychology" are found with other new books.

The "Case Histories" is edited by Arthur Burton and Robert E. Harris. The handbook is edited by S. S. Stevens. The handbook is one of the "monsters", having a total of 1362 pages.

Chambers Authors Book

Worthy of mention at least before the end of this column(?) is "Witness" by Whittaker Chambers. This is the story that was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post some time ago. It tells of Chambers' activities before and leading up to the conviction of Alger Hiss.

It has been the subject of much discussion and much controversy. The book furnishes the interested person an opportunity to get the entire side of Chambers' story.

Two fiction books on the table are "The Demon's Mirror" by James S. Wallerstein, and "My Cousin Rachel" by Daphne Du Maurier, the author of "Rebecca" and "The King's General".

In the sociology department we have "Bureaucracy in a Democracy," by Charles S. Hyneman, and "The Rise of Modern Communism," by Massimo Salvadori. The former is dedicated to Charles R. Denny, "whose leadership as Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission was the outstanding administrative achievement I observed during five years in federal service."

Money From The Faculty

The faculty play given in the fall of 1951 brought some additional funds to the library. Two books on the table show where some of the money has gone. "Conscience on Stage," by Harold Ehrensperger, and "Ants," by Julian Hadley, have information on the inside front covers that they were presented by the Maryville College faculty with proceeds from "Arsenic and Old Lace".

"Conscience on the Stage" is one of the new drama books. Another is a British publication, "Masks Mimes and Miracles" by Allardyce Nicoll. This latter publication is a type of history of drama types.

Look At The Great Books

For the benefit of freshmen and other new students we might call attention to the Great Books of the Western World that are on display in the library right behind the new book table.

These books were presented to Maryville College last spring by Glen Lloyd of Chicago brother of President Lloyd. The set is a Founders Set, one of the first 500 to be released, and is autographed by the author, Robert M. Hutchins.

An extra dictionary has been added in the periodical alcove. A Funk and Wagnalls edition will aid the old faithful Webster.

CAPITOL CAPERS

"The Story of Will Rogers" is the movie at the Capitol for Town Nighters next week. Bookings at the movie house across the street are indefinite, so we can't let you know about the features there. But "Will Rogers" will run Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the **Capitol.**

In the title role of the Will Rogers film is Will Rogers, Jr., who at least loks like his father. The story is narrated by Rogers' wife, played by Jane Wyman. It picks up in the little town in Oklahoma where Will was born. He has just come home after being away in Texas for two years, returning on money which his father had sent to him. He has an unusual first meeting with his future wife in the railroad station.

From the dialogue, we get the impression that Will is not at all pleasing his father with his "jaunts". His father, a Senator, tries to get him to settle down, but soon Will is off again.

He gets into show business by traveling with a Wild West show. The movie brings out his accidental start as a comedian and his success and leadership.

AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER

Now that we've been down to see the movie, we'll return to our own Fine Arts Center. The bulletin board features a newspaper clipping telling about the musical activities of Miss Edrie Sellick, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eaddy at the Gateway Musical Playhouse at Sonnes Point, N.J. this summer.

The review of the playhouse production of "Brigadoon" gave a lot of credit to Miss Sellick, who was musical director and had the part of Fiona MacLaren. Conrad Eaddy also won applause from the critic for his performance in the role of Charlie Dalrymple. Mrs. Eaddy was the pianist in the orchestra.

The FAC Record Library's hours are 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily; 1:30 p.m. to 230 p.m. on Saturday; and 6:30 to 7:30 in the evenings.

Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Letitia Anne, to Lt. Robert L. Bouffard, also of Pittsburgh. The marriage will take place September 20, 1952, in the Waverly Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh.

* * * *

The engagement and approaching marriage of Margaret Louise Myers to Richard E. Nystrom of Seymour, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Beaver Falls, Pa. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Beaver Falls, Pa., on January 2, 1952.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Buechel, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Deane, to James Terrell Squires of Knoxville. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nevinson Thompson of Scranton, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fern Margaret, to Robert Alan Coles, also of Scranton. The couple have made no immediate wedding plans.

* * * *

According to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Griffitts of Calderwood, Johnnie B. Griffitts is engaged to Henry A. Lunsford, Jr., of Tallassee. No date has been set for their wedding.

* * * *

Among the recent graduates who visited the campus during the opening days were Jim Watt, '50; Lincoln Shimomura, '51; Del Pol-

(Continued on page four)

WELCOME
STUDENTS!

See us for your every need—
Fruits, Cookies, Candies, Cheese 'n Crackers
Just everything for
A Midnight Snack
or a wonderful picnic.

THE J&K SUPER STORE

WELCOME
STUDENTS

Coupon good for 10 cents at our Soda Fountain during the month of September

PARK DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 44 MARYVILLE, TENN.

MARYVILLE JEWELERS

Welcomes both old and new students back to the hill and hopes that this year will be their best ever.

For watch repairing at its best bring yours in to our skilled jewelers.

MARYVILLE JEWELERS
123 W. CHURCH ST.

The Way to End a Perfect Town Night—

A stop at LYONS

Dinners—Short Orders or

Just a Snack—all are superb at

LYONS RESTAURANT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon

Sports Echoes

By Bob Coles

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

So a new year begins, and with it, for the first time in several years, comes a new sports editor, or rather editors, to the Highland Echo. These editors and their staff pay here and now their highest respects to our old chief, Neale Pearson, who did his best always, both for this page and for ust about everything else that needed help around the campus. Neale was always busy, always running somewhere, always in a hurry, but he always had good grades, and he was never in too much of a hurry to help out, or be a good friend to anyone who needed a friend. Our hats off to Neale Pearson, and our thanks to him for his work, his friendship, and all he taught us about printing a sports page.

But this is a new year, a new staff, and new sports news. We hope our treatment and presentation of it is in the right Maryville tradition. We will try to cover all the sports news, and try to make it interesting. Towards this end, any suggestions anyone, and may we repeat that, anyone, faculty or student of any class, has to make that would help this page to be better will be gratfully received and carefully studied, and used if possible. And anyone, boy or girl, who would like to write sports, or help keep records, or like to help figure statistics is more than welcome. The more, the merrier.

Fall Sports

There will be more of this news elsewhere on this page, but this year Maryville will try again the win column in intercollegiate football. Last year's team met with an amazing and probably unrepeatable combination of bad luck, bad breaks, bad guesses, and worse luck. We here last year were sure four or five times that the team could win, but it just seemed as if every time we met a team we could fight with speed, it poured until the field was pure mud, and every time we met a team that mud would help cut down to size, it was clear weather. The team and the coaches, many detractors to the contrary, fought with great courage to do what they could. This year, with the breaks our way, and the same willingness to fight that has always graced Maryville teams we may very well win our share, despite the subsidation which goes on in so many of our opponents' schools.

Policy

Every year YMCA awards a Good-Sportsmanship trophy to an Intramural athlete, as a deserving reward for a trying year. This year this paper will initiate a poor-sportsmanship award in this manner. Any Intramural Athlete who displays poor sportsmanship flagrently and consistently will search in vain for his name on this page for his exploits, eeven though he may excel in every sport. Especially in this category will fall bickering with umpires, who, poor as they may be, are trying, and are usually the only ones who will help. Those who challenge his calls should be asked to umpire themselves. Let's have good sportsmanship in Intramurals this year, making them better than other Maryville standards, instead of a sore spot.

An Editor Fills Up Space

We got the spirit, we got the pep,
So here's you're chance to get all hep
To the setup here at Maryville
And the football scene here at the "Hill."

As for the coach, Lombe's his name,
A coach of nearly two hundred year's fame.
He's been here so long but have no hopes,
For no one has ever heard ALL of his jokes.

His helpers are many. First there's J. D.,
As trusted an aide as ever could be.
Of centers and guards he must keep track.
(He sent one man in who never came back.)

A second aide is Honaker's son.
Since he's been here we never have won)
For those who don't know, his first name is Scott,
But what is the truth? Does he help or not?

A fourth we've seen, dressed in lilywhite shorts,
A star of many past Maryville sports,
Who hopes to help with this band of thugs.
His name? Oh, yes, Mr. Charlie Scruggs.

The captain of our fabulous team,
And a scholar and a gentleman it would seem,
A man who leaves the ladies starin'
Introducing—Mr. Homer Garren.

His helper in all of a game's decision
A man who plays with fabulous precision.
(In wrestling too a hard man to pin)
Is dear handsome and lovable Paul Merwin.

The others are many, we can name just a few,
The space we have is limited, too.
But some of our team we surely must mention
Before they get sent to the House of Detention.

We can't pass by without a peek
At that strange man they all call "Deek."
We can't understand, we would like to say,
Why they sing Happy Birthday to him—every day!

Another you'll know before very long,
Is one who though small is still very strong.
Jim Campbell, tough and resiliant in bone,
But no wonder, for his head is made of pure stone.

Of course, not all of our Maryville team
Is as handsome as Frankie to make girls scream.
You saw the picture entitled "The Thing,"
Well, that was none other than our Jerry King.

At tackle we have a hulking brute
Who looks like a monster in a football suit.
But don't let that fool you, for he's really quite tender.
That's sweet and cuddly, handsome Joe Bender.

At fullback there's one who is really a man,
His opponents cringed wherever he ran
But this of course makes no one sad,
In fact, it really makes Harold Glad.

A lineman you'll meet in the thick of the tussle,
What he lacks in size, he makes up in hustle.
Don't mind those rumors, he be seen
In the midst of a game—his name's Bill Breen.

A tall blond man is in there a lot.
(He's seen on campus with Barbara Scott)
Since he plays center, he often gets sat on.
We'd like you to meet smiling Dick Patton.

We wish we could mention every one
In such a manner of poking fun,
But since for both time and space we're stuck,
The best we can offer is "Lot's of Good Luck! ! !"

Scots To Play Eight Game Football Schedule

Cross-Country Runners Meet Bryan, Sewannee

To Arms! To Arms!

Coach Ken Johnson has issued an appeal to all men who can put one foot ahead of another more than seven times in a row to see him about trying out for cross-country. From last year's team only two lettermen, Dick Kerr and Rod McMillan, will be returning to take to the hill and dale for Maryville. Men are desperately needed, not only for this year, but to begin building for next year and the years to come. The sport has had a long and honorable history at this college, much too long and far too honable to see it die from lack of men to run. From last year's team go such runners as Neale Pearson, Ric Rogers, George Day, and Tom Kelly, all men who have been running for several years. The slack will be hard to make up, but it can be if those who can run, or who think they might like to learn are encouraged to come out.

The season opens on October 4th with an away meet with William Jennings Bryan University at Dayton. The rest of the schedule is:

Oct. 4—W. J. Bryan
Oct. 11—Open
Oct. 18—W. J. Bryan here
Oct. 25—Sewanee there
Nov. 1—Georgia Tech here
Nov. 8—Bryan in Invitation Meet Dayton
Nov. 15—Sewanee here

To meet this schedule Coach Johnson has in addition to his two lettermen a number of men who were out last year but who didn't earn letters, including among others Al McCulloch, Wayne Brooks, Bob Toney, and A. C. McWilliams, plus anyone who may come out.

Spring Sports In Review

Tennis

With spring in the air and the sport scene taking a back seat—for the time being, that is—we thought it would be wise to bring everybody up to date on the successful adventures of our tennis and baseball teams last spring.

Coach Ken Johnson's lads, dropping three games while winning nine, finished strong and left bright rays of hope for the future. MC netmen dropped two of their three losses to Southeastern Conference stalwarts, U.T. and Florida, its only other losses being to Carson-Newman's Eagles on their court. The Scotties posted a total of 65 wins against 34 losses for a .667 percentage, very good in any leaugue. Clyde McCampbell, lone departing senior, was M. C.'s leading individual performer with ten wins and two losses. Captain John Anderson grabbed second slot with a nine and three record while Kent Buser and Marshall England both posted eight and four records. Dick Lebold, with five and three, Ed Breitbach, with five and six, and Dick Gardner, with no wins and one loss, rounded out the Scottie scoring for the season. McCampbell and Anderson, Coach Johnson's most prolific doubles team, rang up three wins while losing nary a match.

Not So Bad

M.C.'s nine, although having one of their worst seasons in recent years, wound up with an eleven and nine record. Coach Lombe Honaker's charges also started slow, but picked up momentum as the season wore on, winning six out of their last eight games. The Scots swept two from King, Emory and Henry, and Milligan while taking two and losing one to Hiwassee, splitting a pair with L. M. U. The Orange and Garnet dropped single games to Miami of Ohio, Morristown of the Class "D" Mountain State League, Seward Air Force Base and T.P.I. A single victory over David Lipscome kept the Scots above the five hundred mark.

With booming bats playing a big part in the Scot's late season drive, M.C. had four regulars winding up the season with better than .270 averages. Bob Shelton laced out nineteen hits in fifty-three attempts for a .358 average and Wes Kinser's big extra base bat bagged twenty-five hits in seventy-five attempts for a .333 average. Lynn Sexton, Tom Jones and Don Alford rounded out the top five for Scottie regulars with .290, .273, .250 averages respectively.

All Girls Welcome

Women's Varsity Open to All Women

The 1952 season of the women's varsity is going to open soon. All girls, of every class and every description are welcome to the first meeting to see what it is all about, and welcome thereafter to play in all the sports and activities that Women's Varsity has to offer. This reporter does not profess to be an expert in the subject and would appreciate it if someone connected with the activity would get in touch with one of the sport's editors, Rolfe Duggar or Bob Coles. This much at least is known, that the girls play an amazing number of games, more than the boy's Intramural program has to offer, starting early in the first semester and continuing on through the year. The year's program usually begins with aerial dart, but everything will be included before the year is over.

Rewards

For all this activity, the participating girls receive certain very attractive awards. The whole system is run on a point basis, each girl receiving a certain number of points for each thing she does. At the end of the year, the points are totaled, and those girls who have accumulated a total of 500 or more points receives a letter sweater, and becomes a member of the "M" Club. If the girl has more than 400 points she gets an "M". All of these points have to be collected in one year, no points carrying over from year to year.

Reason

This system was initiated several years ago, when Maryville College dropped out of intercollegiate sports for women, leaving the women without any sort of sports activity save their two years of required gym classes. Realizing that this was an undesirable situation, the women's varsity program was begun with great success. All old members are urged to come out again, and bring any new members along at the proper time. Inquiries about the events should be directed to Mrs. Queener at the Athletic Office.

Intramurals....

Football Season

Manager Bob Navratil announced today that the year's Intramural season would begin on the 15th of September when the touch football season would start. As usual, all teams are urged to get in their rosters as soon as they can so that the schedules can be drawn up and posted. This year things will be slightly different, as the game will be played under the intercollegiate rules for touch football, Navratil announced. This means a change in the number of men who will play, instead of a four man backfield with a three man line, two extra men will be added to the line, so that all teams will have nine players instead of seven. Another main rule change will be that only one hand is necessary for a touch rather than two as was the case last year.

High Hopes

Those connected with the Intramural program have high hopes this year for a successful program, a program that can be made possible only by the participation and cooperation of a large number of Maryville men. Last year was marred by the participation of so few teams, especially in football. It is hoped that there will be enough rosters submitted for two leagues, making a playoof possible at the end of the regular season. Aside from the regular society teams, Athenian, Alpha Sig, Pre-Min, and the YMCA, there should be a number of independent teams, including freshmen teams which could easily be formed from the required gym classes.

What It's About

For the benefit of freshmen and other new students who do not understand the workings of the Intramural system (as indeed, who does) we make here some sort of explanation. The whole idea is to provide some sort of physical recreation for those men who like to play the various sports, football, basketball, volleyball, softball, but who are not good enough or for some reason do not want to play on the varsity teams. It gives a chance to blow off some steam and relax a little by wearing out the body to catch up with the mind. Coach K. P. Johnson is the director of the system, and Bob Navratil is the student director. All the umpiring is done by volunteer students for love of the game. The more men who participate in the various activities the better. In addition to the above mentioned sports, ther is a wrestling match, one in tennis, pingpong, swimming, and badminton, so that all who are interested can find something to do.

Hiwassee Tigers First Opponents For 1952 Highlander Football Team

Scots Open On 20th

Head football coach, Lombe S. Honaker, got first look at his team for 1952 on Labor Day, September 1st. Perhaps the day was symbolical, representing the work which Honaker and his assistants will have to put into the next three weeks to mold their fifty some aspirants into a good, winning team to take the place of those which the school has fielded for the last few years. Coach L. S. H., however, has never been one to duck the necessary labor, and along with J. D. Davis, hopes to field a strong unit.

There's Hope

This year's intial tryouts showed over fifty men hopeful of gaining a starting berth on the Highlander eleven. This in itself is a good sign, being a larger number than have shown up for a number of years previously. For help and a neucleus to work with, Honaker, Davis, Scott Honaker, and the great Charlie Allen, back for a few more hours credit, have most of last year's veterans, including Co-captains Homer Garren and Paul Merwin, Jim Campbell (who is still offplaying baseball), Newberry, Shelton, King, Alford, Frank Garren, Tom Allen, Jim Hares, Davis, Glad, Patton, and many others who saw extended service last year. Again this year the team will not be over large as far as size goes, although there are a few freshmen who at least look bigger.

Schedule

The old regulars appear on the Maryville schedule of eight games, four at home and four away. Through a quirk in the list, there will be no home games during the month of October, all four scheduled games being away, the first, October 4, at Centre, followed by a game at East Tennessee State Teachers College on the 11th, then at Emory and Henry and at Carson-Newman, the Traditional Rival on the 25th of October. The home folks will have two chances to look at the team before the dearth begins. The season opens on the 20th of September with the usual opener of every sport, the Hiwassee Tigers, and then the next week the Jacksonville State team will move in. The last two games of the season will be a thome, also, first with Georgetown, a day which has been deisgnated as Homecoming Day, and finally closing the season on the 8th of November with a final game with Carson-Newman.

Against these opponents last year, the Highlanders' record, of course was not too good, no wins and eight losses to be exact. The Hiwassee game, never-to-beforgotten, went to the Tigers in the mud, 7-6, Centre won 13-6, JSTC crushed out a 26-0 score, but East Tennessee beat by tacking a 27-0 win. Carson-Newman won two games, 12-0, and 21-0, Emory and Henry gained a 38-12 victory, while Georgetown won 21-0. This year, it is hoped, at least some of these scores will be reversed.

New Men

To help reverse these scores, there is beginning to be felt at Maryville a certain something, a glimmer of spirit and hope that this is the year that the bell will ring from Anderson Tower once more. All kinds of stories are circulating around school about the new faces that are to be seen on the practice field in the afternoons. Men are speaking in awe about the number and quality of the men who have showed up for opening practice. Among the latest newcomers, one who has not even been in practice yet is an All-State tailback from the fair southern state of Florida, a young man who was offered a football scholarship to Eastern Kentucky, but turned it down because he didn't like the looks of the place. Someone said that the captain of last year's Hiwassee team had chosen to come to the "Hill," but as yet, due to the lack of a roster and time for this issue all of these stories have not yet been authenticated. The coaches however, have promised their help, and as soon as a roster is available, a full story of the new team will be printed, most likely in the next issue. Besides the new men, there is a new determination among the veterans to win some games, beginning with Hiwassee on the 20th. This determination will, of course,

(Continued on page Four)

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"Home of Better Values"

News Capsules—

By Joan Frei

Korean War

August was the best month of the entire war for the Air Force in Korea. Reported shot down were 32 Red MIG's, and 42 were announced as damaged.

Last week Navy planes based on 3 U.S. carriers struck almost at the Siberian border in a surprise attack against the Reds. They hit in extreme Northeast Korea, within sight and sound of Siberia.

Communists

High-ranking Chinese officials paid a visit to Moscow recently to confer with Russian chiefs. They did not disclose the reasons for their trip, but it is believed that the negotiations will put Chinese Russian relations on a new basis.

The Communist party was reorganized when the Politburo was changed to the Presidium, but "centralism" is still essential in the party structure.

Presidential campaigns

General Dwight Eisenhower and Governor Adlai Stevenson have formally begun their intensive campaigning in the presidential race, which will be settled by the voters in November.

Foreign Affairs

Government agencies concerned with foreign affairs have prepared a mammoth report on all phases of the world situation. This will serve as a basis for briefing the incoming president on the world problems and responsibilities that he will meet.

Iran

A year after the beginning of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute Truman and Churchill issued a personal appeal to Iran's Premier Mossadegh for some kind of compromise. He immediately turned down their proposal for cooperation between the two countries.

Theta Meets Tonight

Theta Epsilon will meet at 6:15 tonight in Theta Hall to discuss plans for Rush Week.

President Nancy Ferguson urges all old members to attend.

Lloyd Travels During Summer

President Ralph W. Lloyd attended the Presbyterian General Assembly the week following Commencement in May.

In June he went to Chicago for the meeting of the General Board of the National Council of Churches.

In July Dr. Lloyd visited Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York on church, college, and personal business.

On August 3 Dr. Lloyd spoke on the Protestant Hour which was broadcast over 175 radio stations across the country. This program was produced in Atlanta. Also, in August Dr. Lloyd made speaking trips in North Carolina. Tennessee, and Ohio.

Other places Dr. Lloyd spoke during the summer were New York City, Knoxville, the Maryville New Providence Presbyterian Church, Jonesboro, Cincinnati, and Oak Ridge.

YWCA Slates Party Tonight

The YWCA big-little sister group will have a party on the grounds in front of Thaw Hall at 8:00 p.m., Saturday.

Edith McMillan, Chairman of the big-little sister program, announced that there will be group singing led by Betty Hammers,; entertainment which will be presented by Sheila Sutton, Mildred Eisle, Betty Hammers, Hazel Robnison, Ruth Orr, and Marie Richards; group games, and refreshments.

Big Sisters will bring their little sisters to the funfest. All other girls are urged to attend.

Religious Groups Meet Tomorrow

The YMCA, YWCA, Pre-Ministerial Association, and Student Volunteers will conduct a joint meeting on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn between Pearsons and Thaw.

Ruth Burgos, YWCA president; Bob Johnston, YMCA president, Bruce Miller, Pre-Ministerial president, and Isabelle Leitch, Student Volunteers president, will be in charge of the service.

TYPHOON HAMPERS AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN KOREA



THIS SIGN ON A ROAD near the United Nations truce camp site at Munsan, Korea, seems rather superfluous. The road was turned into a raging torrent by the typhoon, "Karan," that swept across the war-torn peninsula. Here, two GIs try to navigate the road. They are holding tightly to a safety line to keep from being swept away by the fast current. *(U. S. Defense Department Photo from International)*

Lawyers to Get Lie Detector Survey Results

Tennessee lawyers attending the 1952 Law Institute at the University of Tennessee will be the first to hear results of a nation-wide survey on reliability of the polygraph—commonly known as the "lie detector."

William H. Wicker, dean of the U-T College of Law, said the annual institute will be held Nov. 14, the day before the Tennessee-University of Florida football game which falls on the week end of U-T Homecoming.

The U-T psychology department and College of Law have surveyed more than 1,600 psychologists, criminologists and personnel officials to find out what they think of the value of the polygraph. Returns are now being analyzed and will be available for presentation at the institute, Dean Wicker said.

In addition, speakers will demonstrate the machine in actual use, show how polygraph charts are interpreted, and comment on the polygraph as it relates to the courts.

Writing inks were used by the Romans.

—0—

Chirography is the art of handwriting.

Superstition Gives Name To Great Smokies

Superstition is often a more important factor than we realize in the conditioning of our lives. And this truth often applies to the cultured as well as to so-called primitive peoples.

There was a tradition among the Indians that a lost person may be found by shooting an arrow in the direction which the lost one is believed to have gone. If the surmise prove correct, then the arrow will not return.

A certain young Indian wishing to find his father, according to the account of this legend given to us by Royce Burnette of Townsend, Tennessee, shot arrows in all the directions of the compass. Each of his arrows returned. In his wrath, the young warrior shot an arrow straight into the sky above him. The arrow never returned, and then he knew that the chieftan had gone to the happy hunting grounds, the land of the Great Spirit.

The Great Spirit was enraged at the warrior and sent his thunder against him. In his awe the young Indian prayed to the Great Spirit to save him, knowing full-well the reason for his punishment.

Finally the Great Spirit promised to stop the thunder, but the smoke should cloud the mountains forever as a warning against his rash act. Thus we have the legend which associates the name with the characteristic hue which hovers over that region known as the Great Smoky Mountains.

Scots To Play . . .

(Continued from page three)

be matched by other schools, but with both new talent, not the least of which is the returning Keny Shepherd, heavier and solider than before there is a new hope on the "Hill."

No team, though, does too much without the student body behind it. Old students at Maryville, in line with this idea, have already been teaching school songs and cheers to the new freshmen, so that hope is now springing eternal within the human breast for a winning team.

ED. Note— The game with Emory and Henry will be played at home on October 18, rather than away as announced above, making five home games.

Freshmen Discussions Begin Next Week

Freshman Discussions designed to help orientate new students to college life, will begin next week. The discussion groups, each of which is led by a member of the faculty and a member of the student body, meet twice a week to discuss various aspects of Maryville, such as studies, dating, and dormitory life.

The course lasts for 5 weeks, and is required of all freshmen. No cuts are given for this class, since it is believed that every discussion period will be of great value to all taking part.

Did You Ever See A Piggin?

Most of us have seen the old fashioned wooden buckets or pails made of red cedar and hooped with brass, and which would hold on an average of from two to three gallons. Few of us, however, are familiar with the smaller piggin, which rarely had a capacity of more than three or four quarts.

This smaller cousin of the bucket family had no bail, having one long stave which extended far enough above the others to serve as a handle. This upright handle was not as convenient perhaps as the horizontal handle on the gourdor dipper, but for certain uses, maintained its advantages. With a hole bored thrpugh the stave handle, the piggin could easily be hung on a peg or a nail, thus making a handy container for whatever one might wish to keep up out of reach of small children or away from rats and mice.

"My grandmother, Mrs. Allie Leslie, Route 1, Riceville, Tennessee," says W. R. Bickley of Athens, Tennessee, "who is now seventy-seven years old, has a small cedar piggin which she as a small child used to plant peas and corn by hand. This particular piggin is made entirely of wood. The hoops were formed and driven into place while green so they might fit more tightly as the wood shrank from seasoning. It is used now for a catch-all on the bureau, where it ordinarily holds a small magnifying glass, a few rifle cartridges, odds and ends of string, two or three stubs of pencils, and a small hand-mirror with a broken handle."

There were larger containers also occasionally called piggins. These had opposite handholds or staves, and were used in soapmaking or even for doing the family wash. Have you seen a piggin? How was it made, and for what was it used? The mystery surrounding this quaint vessel is the origin of its name. Why is it called a piggin?

Socially Speaking

(Continued from page two)

ing, '51; Charlie Allen, '52; Gracie Scruggs, '52; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, '51 (Anne Robinson, ex-'54); and Dola Ann Kinard, ex-'54.

* * * *

There are a surprising number of students' and former students' brothers and sisters entering MC this year as freshman. Among them are Sandra Motsinger, sister of Xen Motsinger, 51; Esther Lerch, sister of Lois Lerch, ex-'53;

Anne Shimomura, sister of Lincoln Shimomura, '51; Nancy Jones, sister of Tom Jones, '52; Nita Ann Baylor, sister of La Donna; Doris Scott, sister of Barbara; Doris Glad, sister of Harold; Bill Patton, brother of Dick; Nancy McMillan, sister of Edie; Dale Hyatt, brother of Dick; Cornelia Force, sister of Ralph;

Nancy Atwell, sister of Shirley; Judy Burgos, sister of Ruth and Naomi; Elizabeth Frei, sister of Joan; Margie Blackburn, sister of Kathryn, class of '51, and Ruth; and Charles Cureton, brother of Annie Laurie.

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Are You Going To The Formals?

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Are You On The Honor Roll?

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 13, 1952 | NUMBER 2

Allison Tops Dean's List With 9.0 Average

Bainonians Rush Tonight; Theta-Sigs Plan Formal

"Big Top Blues" Starts At 8 P.M.

By Pat Ingles

Bainonian and Athenian will present "The Big Top Blues" as the climax of their rush week activities tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Cast of the circus production includes Carolyn Beatty, Sheila Sutton, George Caldwell, Jim Darroch, Hank Van Hassel, Charlie Schroeder, and many others. Bruce Heuser has written and directed the show.

Party Began Week's Drive

"Life on the Merryville Midway" has been presented this past week by Bainonian and Athenian societies who opened their activities with a party in the woods last Thursday evening. The party was under the direction of Abby Crosby, Jeannine Fiori, and Charlie LaRue.

Millie Mowery and Jo Bash of Bainonian, and Jim Hunt and Bruce Heuser of Athenian have joined as co-chairman of this past week's rush week activities.

Students Directed The Publicity

Publicity has been under the leadership of Shirley Postlethwaite, Ethel Shockley, and Jack Barber.

Bainonian and Athenian presidents, Ladonna Baylor and Dick Kerr, have welcomed all the new students to the "Merryville Midway" and invite them to join the formal festivities tonight.

Holland Holiday Begins Sig Week

By Pat Ingles

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma join to take the new students on a **Holiday in Holland** during their rush week activities next week.

First event on the holiday trip will be a Splash Party at the college pool on Wednesday, September 17, at 8 p.m. All new students will have a chance to participate in this party, which is under the direction of Jackie Kendall and Ginny Smith.

Fashion Show Follows Splash Party

A fashion show at the Hollander Tea Room, which is on the front lawn of the Lloyd's former home, will be presented to all new girls on Thursday afternoon, September 18, at 4 p.m. The show will be under the direction of Barbara Scott and Phyllis West.

The climax of Theta-Sigma rush week will come with the presentation of "Two Yanks in Holland" at their formal on Friday, September 19, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. The production will feature Sally Butts, Don Brakebill, Harry MacCall, Joe Stater, Bill Davis, Dock Jennings, Elizabeth Murphey, Arnold Munn, Pat Ingles, Helen Seay, and many others. It was written and directed by Pat Halstead and Naomi Burgos.

Pat Halstead, Arnold Munn Guide Rush Week

Co-chairman of the rush week program are Pat Halstead and Arnold Munn.

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma presidents, Nancy Ferguson and Bob Navratil, join to invite all the new students to participate in the coming festivities of a **Holiday in Holland.**

Shriners To Sell Papers For Benefit Of Crippled Ones

Papers carrying news of the Shrine Hospitals For Crippled Children will go on sale Sunday, September 14, between Washington Avenue and Broadway Street at $1.00 per paper, it was announced this week by E. E. McCurry, chairman of the Blount County Shrine Paper Sales.

Requirements for entrance to the Shrine Hospitals For Crippled Children are as follows: (1) any child under 14 years of age, whose parents are unable to pay for treatment, may be admitted, regardless of race, color, or religion; (2) the child must be sponsored by a Shriner.

These hospitals are staffed with silled surgeons, dentists, superintendents, nurses, and attendants who are sympathetic, and devoted to their work.

Shrine Hospitals Began In 1922

W. Freeland Kencrick of Philadelphia, Pa., is credited with the founding of the Shrine Hospital organization. The first unit was opened at Shreveport, La., on September 16, 1922.

The 16 Shrine Hospitals now in operation have treated and cured thousands of children who otherwise would never have had the opportunity to walk, run, or play as normal children do.

James L. Reed, secretary of Blount Shrine Club, will be in Mr. McCurry's Carnegie office on Sunday to assist in the sale of papers.

Freshmen Will Meet Thursday To Name Officers

The freshman class will meet after chapel Thursday, September 25, for the purpose of nominating class officers and Student Council representatives. The election will be held Friday, September 26.

In response to a request voiced at a freshman meeting Tuesday night that the Student Council officers appoint a nominating committee, the following persons were asked to serve: John Graulich, chairman, Charles Cureton, Esther Lerch, and Betty Messer.

In accordance with the Student Body Constitution, nominations may also be made from the floor.

College Boosters Club To Honor Football Squad

The entire football squad will be the guests of the Maryville College Boosters Club at a dinner Monday night, September 15, in Pearsons dining hall.

The Boosters Club is made up of local businessmen and alumni interested in MC football.

Theta Alphs Elect Hicks President

Mary Ann Hicks, senior Bible and religion major from Williard, Ohio, was elected president of the Tennessee Delta Chaper of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, on Tuesday of this week.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Joanne Edwards, junior English major from New Jersey; secretary-treasurer, Clifford Church, junior English major from New York; and historian, Arthur Van Alstyne, senior English major from Pennsylvania.

Tentative plans for the coming year include social programs for the members of Playhouse. Kathleen Craven, head of the drama department, is faculty adviser for Theta Alpha Phi.

Moore Speaks At Chapel

The Reverend Mark M. Moore, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, spoke at the first long chapel service of the year Thursday morning.

"Christianity in Politics" was the topic of his sermon.

Echo Subscriptions

Subscriptions to the Highland Echo beginning with the first issue are still available, according to Business Manager Dick Dart.

A full year's subscription costs $1.00 and may be secured from either Dick Dart or Van Holland.

Meet MC's New Librarian Eleanor Tom Of Hawaii

By Joe Gilliland

Most Maryville students continually wail and bemoan because they are not at home, except for vacations between semesters. Perhaps they can get some sympathy from the new college circulation librarian, Miss Eleanor Tom. She hasn't been home for five years!

Miss Tom left her home in Wahiawa, Hawaii, on August 22, 1947. On August 22 of this year she received her M.A. degree in Library Science from Peabody College in Nashville—five years from the day she left home.

Before taking graduate work at Peabody, Miss Tom was a student at Tusculum College in Greeneville, where she graduated in June, 1951, with a B.A. degree in English.

She Was A Campus Leader

During her four years in college, Miss Tom was active in girls' intramurals, worked in the college library as a student assistant, was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was president of Tau Beta Gamma, a women's athletic sorority, and was a member of the Student Christian Association.

For two summers while she was a student at Tusculum, our new librarian worked at a private school in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She has been in New Orleans, Kansas, and California. She stayed in California with relatives for the first week when she came to the mainland.

Life In Hawaii Was Different

Miss Tom's home in Hawaii is on the island of Oahu, about 15 miles from Pearl Harbor and about 22 miles from Honolulu. Her parents are of Chinese descent. She explained, "There are very few real Hawaiians left in the islands, due to the migration of many different races."

During the time that she was in public school, Miss Tom went to an American school from 7:40 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. she attended a Chinese language school. "I used to speak Chinese well," she added, "but now I've forgotten a whole lot of it." Miss Tom then explained that the people from different countries have language schools for their children in addition to the regular public school.

Jumping From Hawaii to Tennessee

From Wahiawa, Hawaii, to Greeneville, Tennessee, is a long jump. According to Miss Tom, she came to Tusculum because she worked in the public library with a lady who was a graduate of Tusculum. She heard about the college and decided that she would go to that school.

During the time that Miss Tom was at Tusculum, George Davies, brother of Miss Katharine Currie Davies, professor of music at Maryville, was president of the college.

There Ar More Barefoot People There!

In discussing life in Hawaii, Miss Tom commented, "There are a lot more barefooted people in Hawaii than there are in Tennessee. Where I lived, the high school football team played barefooted."

Miss Tom's home is very near a large Army barracks. During the Pearl Harbor raid in December, 1941, her town was bombed, but her home was not damaged. She said that the bombers were trying to destroy the barracks in the town and that was the reason

(Continued on page four)

Student Council Name Committees, Select Senators

Five committees were appointed by President Sally Brown at the first meeting of Student Council on Wednesday, September 10, in the Student Center.

Appointed by the president to the Steering Committee were Jim Hunt, Shirley Atwell, Ed Breitbach, Betty Hammers, Ruth Burgos, and Bob Johnston. Miss Brown is ex-officio chairman.

Jim Hunt was appointed chairman of the Elections Committee. Other members are Curt Wilbanks, Hank Van Hassel, A. C. Williams, Jean Anderson, Emma Curtis, Hal Black, Bruce Miller and Bill Morse.

Appointed to assist Betty Hammers, chairman of the Social Board, were Sally Brown, Ruth Burgos, and Bob Johnston. Faculty members are E. F. Massey, dean of women; N. G. Strict, director of the Student Center; A. S. Walker, assistant professor of economics; Dr. F. D. McClelland, dean of students, and Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum.

Van Holland, Editor of the Highland Echo, was appointed chairman of the Student Publications Committee. Others on the committee are Walt Elwood, Janice Eakin, and Mary Ann Hicks.

Dave Gates heads the Finance Committee. Paul Merwin and Harry McCall were named to assist him.

Pat Halstead was named chairman of the Student Programs committee. Other members are Jay Spencer and Jim Kessler.

Sally Brown, Betty Hammers, Ed Breitbach, and Shirley Atwell are ex-officio members of the Student-Faculty Senate. Hal Black, Mary Ann Hicks, Bob Johnston, and Bruce Miller were elected to serve on the senate. President Ralph Waldo Lloyd is chairman of the senate.

Two town night violations were reported; council voted to apply the penalties.

Harter Selects 62 Choir Members

Harry H. Harter, director of the Vesper Choir, announced this week the following members of the 1952-1953 choir:

First sopranos: Alice Jo Larson, Helen Seay, Marilyn Kiefer, La Donna Baylor, Sally Butts, Martha Freeny, Mary Jane Hahn, Ruth Orr, and Nancy Lou Dodge; second sopranos: Sheila Sutton, Shirley Smith, Barbara Scott, Alice Kelly, Carolyn Symmes, Mildred Mowery, Nita Anne Baylor, Mary Evelyn Layton, and Emily Smith;

First altos: Carolyn Beatty, Ann Dishner, Pat Lewis, Diana Evans, Carol Moore, Annie Laurie Cureton, Dorothy Wells, and Margaret Blackburn; second altos: Betty Hammers, Pat Ingles, Jean Morgan, Lora Kinsinger, Ann Shimomura, Mildred Cooper, Shirley Postlethwaite, and Elizabeth Murphy;

First tenors: Kenneth Shaffer, Floyd Hickman, Harry McCall, James Kessler, Robert Vandergriff, and Richard Hughes; second tenors: Don Brakebill, John Montieth, Charles Schroeder, Terry Albert, Glen Gentry, and Harold McIntosh;

Baritones: George Caldwell, Richard Morse, Jack Durant, William Cunningham, Charles Greathouse, Richard Ebright, and John Peppers; second basses: Randal LeQuire, John Barrows, George Carpenter, Roderick MacMillan, Bill Howell, Emerson Flurkey, Walter Fosbrook, John Moed, and Robert Lorenz.

Frosh Echo Try-Outs Will Meet Monday

Freshmen try-outs for positions on the Highland Echo will meet this Monday, September 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Thaw 208.

Present staff members will meet at the same place Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Student Body Chooses Five New Cheerleaders

Navratil Heads Pep Committee

By Gail Brown

New Cheerleaders Doris Glad, freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Marie Richards, senior biology major from Manasquan, N.J.; Jim Cummings, chemistry major and freshman from Maryville; Jim Deamer, sophomore political science major from New York City; and Jack Maxwell, junior from Clinton, S.C., will lead the yells at the first pep rally, Saturday afternoon, 1:30 p.m. on the football field.

Dixie Conner Leads Cheerleaders

Joining them will be recent elected cheerleader captain Dixie Connor, sophomore physical education major from New Market, N.J., plus other carry-overs Kathy Morrison, sophomore from Trenton, Ga. majoring in education, and Jim Bang, junior from New York City.

Bob Navratil, pre-med junior from Miami, Fla., is chairman of the pep committee, and in charge of the pep rallies; the team, captains, and coaches, and the band.

Don't Forget The Snakedance!

The usual snakedance will be led by the band through the down town Maryville area.

Navratil announced the newly elected cheerleaders and the members of the pep committee, including Isabel Leitch, Liz Murphy, Hank Van Hassel, Dixie Connor, cheerleader captain, and faculty members Arda Walker and Commodore Fisher.

Students Guide Frosh Discussions

Freshman discussions began their five weeks span this week. Each of the twelve groups are under the guidance of a panel consisting of a faculty member and two student leaders.

These discussions will follow the same general pattern as in previous years, using the book "Making the Most of College" as the text, with the addition of a discussion on Student Government. This extra period is considered desirable because Student Government has taken a roll of much greater importance since the original publication of the text.

The student leaders for these groups are Ruth Burgos, Harold Glad, Sally Brown, Jay Spencer, David Gates, Betty Hammers, Harold Black, Edith McMillan, Ed Breitbach, Shirley Atwell, Jim Campbell, Marie Richards, Bill Morse, Virginia Smith, Curtis Wilbanks, Helen Seay, Bob Mizelle, Carol Demler, Walter Rowley, Bob Navratil, Mary Jim Bevan, Pat Lewis, Bob Johnston, Isabel Leitch, Bruce Miller.

Orr To Hold Vespers

Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of philosophy, will be the speaker at Vespers tomorrow night in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The text for Dr. Orr's sermon will be, "In all things God works for good . . . ." The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry Harter, will sing.

Improvements Made Past Summer

In case you have not already figured out what they mean, the small signs around the campus saying "Please" are for the benefit of those students who have been dissatisfied with the regular concrete sidewalks and are making paths of their own.

E. C. Brown, college engineer, told the **Echo** that persons last year had worn paths to and from Carnegie and Pearsons Halls. Mr. Brown said that the areas had been seeded over the summer, and for students to please use the concrete walks.

Even Mains Are Moved!

Other than the above repairs, a four inch water main which served the Fine Arts Center was moved around the site of the new chapel. The main had been placed in service only two years ago when it was thought that the new chapel would run up and down the hill, but when plans showed that it would be parallel with the street, the water main had be moved so that it would go around the site. Places around the old chapel site that have been dug up show where the main has been changed.

They Worked On The Buildings

In Carnegie Hall workmen varnished the floors, installed a long awaited water cooler, and painted about 50 or 60 rooms. Baldwin Hall received an overall one-coat outside paint job.

In the Student Center, inside improvements included the sanding of floors and varnishing of all the woodwork.

Roof painting and painting of fire escapes was done on all dormitories. The Alumni Gymnasium received a varnishing and paint job. In the swimming pool, painting and erections of safety posts were done.

There Was More Work!

All the floors in Pearsons were painted, and some papering was done. The kitchen and the dining hall was also painted. Repairs at the heating plant consisted of painting and general cleaning. The office annex floors were all painted, and some outside painting was done at the Fine Arts Center.

Painting of classrooms and furniture in the home economics department were the repairs done in Fayerweather Hall.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:00 p.m.—Bainonian-Athenian Formal in Alumni Plaza

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Church
1:30 p.m.—YWCA and YMCA
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Dr. H. E. Orr Preaching
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

3:30 p.m.—IRC Meeting In Thaw 214
4:30 p.m.—Writers Workshop
7:00 p.m.—Football Squad Dinner
7:30 p.m.—Echo Staff Meeting In Thaw 208
8:30 p.m.—Frosh Echo Try Outs In Thaw 208

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

6:45 p.m.—Town Night
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Fellowship

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

8:00 p.m.—Theta-Sig Splash Party

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

8:30 a.m.—Freshmen Nominate Officers After Chapel
4:00 p.m.—Theta Fashion Show On Lawn of Lloyd' Former House
9:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting In Y Rooms

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

8:00 p.m.—Theta-Sig Formal In Alumni Plaza

Spencer Leads Juniors With 8.7

By Joan Frei

Leading the second semester 1951-1952 honor roll with a 9.0 average was James Allison, senior political science major from Salineville, Ohio. Other high-ranking seniors included Barbara Blum, 8.7; Billy Grinstead, 8.0; Margaret Shields McClure, 8.3; Carolyn Marshall, 8.4; Richard Nystrom, 8.2; Louise Packard, 8.0; Gracie Scruggs, 8.3; Doris Somerville, 8.2; Kennedy Upham, 8.0; Richard Waka, 8.0; and Newell Witherspoon, 8.0.

In the junior class Claire Hoffman and Mary Jane Spencer led with 8.7 averages, and among the sophomores Ellen Turner achieved an 8.8 average. The following is the complete honor roll for last summer, as released by the Personnel Office this week:

Seniors

Allen, Charles, 7.8; Allison, James, 9.0; Anderson, J. T., 6.6; Anthony Cora, 7.6; Blackburn, Katherine, 7.5; Blum, Barbara, 8.7; Borter, Wilma, 6.8; Boyd, Branin, 6.1; Brown, Harriet, 7.3; Browne, Mary Anne, 6.6; Brunskill, Elizabeth, 6.2; Caldwell, Allen, 6.4; Cliver, Ruth, 6.7; Cook, Lee, 6.3;

Cowan, Claude, 6.4; Cramer, Thomas, 6.0; Cuthill, Robert, 6.0; Davis, Jean, 7.8; Deihl, William, 6.1; Dye, Jessie, 7.0; Edge, Marilyn, 6.6; Ethridge, Mary Thomas, 7.2; Faulkner, William, 7.6; Gillette, Nina Ruth, 6.7; Grinstead, Billy, 8.0; Hickman, Joy, 6.4;

Holsinger, Charles, 7.8; Hoover, Herbert, 7.0; Jacobi, Beverly, 7.7; Johnson, Galen, 6.0; Johnston, Dorothy, 6.1; Jones, Thomas, 6.4; Keefer, Ruth, 6.9; Kees, Hazel Wood, 6.3; Kees, Robert, 7.0; Kettles, Peggy, 6.1; Kihlgren, Janet, 6.7; Kuckherman, Ruth, 6.2; Lancaster, Edith, 6.1; Laster, Mary Nell, 6.2;

Leeder, Ann, 7.3; McClure, Margaret Shields, 8.3; McGaha, Lena Belle, 7.1; McLain, Emily, 7.1; Marion, Janice, 6.7; Marshall, Carolyn, 8.4; Martin, Sue, 7.2; Miller, Carolyn, 6.0; Moore, Elizabeth, 6.6; Nystrom, Richard, 8.2;

Owens, Russell, 6.8; Packard, Louise, 8.0; Pearson, Neale, 6.4; Poling, Janet Whiting, 6.1; Pribble, Mary Jo, 6.2; Pritchett, Laura, 6.8; Roach, Elizabeth, 7.6; Robinson, William, 7.5; Rogers, Fred, 7.0; Rosensteel, Barbara, 6.3;

Schue, Shirley, 6.6; Scruggs, Gracie, 8.3; Seeley, Carson, 6.5; Sharp, Grant, 6.7; Somerville, Doris, 8.2; Springfield, Al, 7.9; Stewart, Beryl, 6.6; Stilwell, Donald, 6.8; Thiesse, Ralph, 6.0; Thompson, Laurence, 6.9;

Titley, Joan, 6.7; Upham, Kennedy, 8.0; Waka, Richard, 8.0; Wallace, Lawrence, 7.5; Watson, Sue, 7.1; White, Oneda Whitehead, 6.7; Williams, Gerald, 7.9; Witherspoon, Newell, 8.0;

Juniors

Addy, William, 7.6; Anderson, Jean, 7.8; Baylor, LaDonna, 7.2; Blackburn, Ruth, 7.0; Bowers, Kenneth, 7.1; Brown, Sarah, 6.8; Buehler, Hubert, 6.3; Burgos, Ruth 6.8; Clark, Florence, 7.3; Coles, Robert, 7.1; Cooper, Mildred, 6.8; Cooper, Virginia, 6.8;

Dart, Richard, 6.8; deBakker, Jan, 6.5; Drum, Sally, 6.0; Durant, Jack, 7.6; Ellis, Jean, 6.11; Gentry, Glenn, 7.5; Gillenwater, Bobby, 7.1; Greenawalt, Grace, 7.8; Hammers, Betty, 6.2; Helwig, David, 6.9;

Hicks, Mary Ann, 6.3; Hoffman, Claire, 8.7; Holland, Van, 6.3; Holt, Doris, 7.8; Jackson, Harland, 6.5; James, Roberta, 7.3; Johnson, Judy, 6.5; Kaebnick, Joyce, 8.1; Kapp, Karole, 7.0; Kerr, Dick, 6.1; Kessler, Peggy, 8.0; Kotz, Sally, 6.4;

McMillan, Edith, 6.4; Maier, Paul, 6.0; Mizelle, Robert, 8.2; Munn, Arnold, 6.2; Munson, Mary Sue, 6.8; Murphy, Barbara, 6.5; Patton, Richard, 6.0; Peacock,

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Volume 38 Number 2

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Joan Frei ..... Managing Editor
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1952

The American Citizen

Most Europeans seem to have the mythical attitude that the American citizen is a robot chained to the hands of an industrial monster, of a police state, of capitalists, and of illiterate political bosses. And what is more, our novelists, social scientists, journalists, and intellectuals have helped to present this dim, distorted view of our country to them. And it is shameful that the defeatist attitude toward the Korean War, and the suppression of our political liberties by McCarthyism have added to that already idstorted view.

Why don't we speak up about what we have to offer in the realm of politics and correct this false view of the U. S.? A dictatorship shall not arise here because the ingrained spirit of freedom in free citizens will safeguard our present type of government. Our numerous fraternal orders, educational, health, and social-welfare institutions whittle down prime loyalty to the state and develop a sense of solidarity among our people. Our free citizens jealously guard their right of opinion and judgment, resulting in our government always being under careful scrutiny. We have a government wherein the people can produce and share among its members the necessities of life, and enjoy those freedoms as vital as bread and shelter.

Let us correct that distorted viewpoint of Europe and bridge the gap of misunderstanding. We are proud to export our technological "know how"; let us export our self-rule "know how." However, this can be fully accomplished only when there is more sympathy and identification between our writers, thinkers, professionals, and "experts."

"Perhaps soon those who must do our talking to European opinion will find the kind of unabstract, living words that because they report of things seen rather than dreamed or feared, will bring belief, accord, and a new courage to our allies in continuing the great struggle for human freedom. . . ."

E.V.H., Adapted from Time Mazagine

The Library, Good For What?

To a large number of Maryvillians, at least those who are not as yet involved in special studies, the library is an unfamiliar place. Their acquaintance with it is confined to the study tables or perhaps an occasional visit to the "Encyclopedia Britannica." The other features that the library has to offer are largely neglected. In addition to the main purpose of a library, that of making books available to the students, it also provides the best of the latest magazines—and absolutely free! In the museum connected with it are strange and interesting objects from all over the world. The bulletin boards are informative and often amusing.

Besides these extra attractions, the library does contain books of many types. And they exist to be used, not only for outside reading in required courses, but for the pleasure and profit of each person who uses them. Almost everyone has in mind a few books that he has always meant to read. Now is the time to do it! As time goes on people become busier rather than acquiring more leisure. The library is full of books that they may never read, if they don't read them while they are in callege. After all, college is the place where one is supposed to get an education, or at least to carry on the learning process that should continue throughout life.

The remark is often heard, "I used to read a lot, but now I just don't have the time." It is true that classes, activities, and social life do take time, but it is also true that they do not take all the time that people have at their disposal. Everyone has a few spare minutes throughout the day, if he really wants to make use of them.

This is not to suggest that we ignore other activities and become a colony of bookworms, but rather that we should give a place to yet another activity that is both profitable and fascinating. Novels, both old and new; humorous essays and books of cartoons; informative books and entertaining books—the library has them all for our benefit.

J. F.

Cakes & Ale

By Carol Moore

One week gone . . . . and by now we've completed our stretch in the registration lines, gotten hold of the cribbed language books, noticed that the ice-cream cones at the student center are smaller this year, picked out THE freshman girl for the Rush Week formals, complained about dining hall coffee at least fifteen times, blamed the summer sun for the blonde streaks in certain hair-dos, told at least one girl that she's put on weight . . . . but he still hasn't said it. Come on Dr. Lloyd! It's great to be back! Isn't it?????

* * * * * * * *

There follows now a chapter in the exciting life of **Jake Peppers.** Quote: I goes walkin' inta my room, see? An' I smell somethin' an' it smells lousy, see? An' I think to myself, 'Somethin' fishy is goin' on around here!' So I start to look around, see? My roommate isn't there so I know it can't be him. So I look under the bed, see? an' it isn't there, ya' know, whatever it is that I'm lookin' for. So I look in the closet, see? And there's nothin' there either. An' all the time this odor is gettin' worse an' worse. So I look in the desk, under the desk, behind the desk, an' I still can't find whatever it is that I'm lookin for. By this time I'm beginnin' to turn purple, see? Then I look under the chair, An' there I find a dead fish! A smelly old fish! A lousy, smelly, old fish! A dirty, rotten, smelly, old fish! So I notice that it's still got a little life in it, see? So I walk out the window to Patton's room an' he says it would be all right if I want to leave it in his aquarium. So I do, see? And now everybody's happy. My room doesn't smell, Patton feels like a father, and the boys on fourth floor have a playmate. End quote, see?

* * * * * * * *

There have been quite a few comments on the staff's attempt to change the title of this column. Therefore, we now open our office doors, hoping that some budding journalist will offer a title or two. All entries must be submitted to Van Holland or me by September 30, 1952.

And now we get to the prizes:

1st . . . The use of the President's car, chauffered by **Ralph,** every weekend this year . . . courtesy of **Dr. Lloyd.**

2nd . . . A student help job as mattress tester . . . pays $35.00 a week. . . . courtesy of **Miss Miles.**

3rd . . . A seat at the guest table in the dining hall . . . courtesy of **Miss Ware.**

4th . . . A steak dinner at the **Quickway** . . . courtesy of **Sally Brown.**

5th . . . One Town Night off-bounds . . . courtesy of **Deans Massey and McClelland.**

As you can see, the whole school is backing us on this project. Give the baby a good name and you'll be living in UT luxury!

* * * * * * * *

Before signing off I might add that anything, funny or otherwise, that happens in your classes, dorms, off campus, or on, that would make interesting reading for the student body, may be given to yours truly for use in this column . . . Scots and Soda . . . Cakes and Ale . . . **Beer and Pretzels** . . . whatever its name shall be.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Every key but the right one

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Kathy Chase

BOOK-NOOK

For our first stop into the magical land of Voices, Masks and Shadows, we find ourselves at the new book table in Lamar Memorial Library, inspecting all the books, and trying to summarize them briefly.

For Our Poets

For all you poets, we have a new volume of Robert Frost's poems, very appropriately called, "Complete Poems of Robert Frost." As many of you know, and for those of you who don't, Frost is considered the central and commanding poet of our time, and perhaps America's greatest living poet, whose works are widely and popularly read. He has won three Pulitizer Prizes; 1924, 1931 and 1943. He is one of three poets ever to have been awarded the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

This new publication is the only complete volume of Frost's works, and includes portions of ten of his best books. It is the first overall edition since "Collected Poems, 1939."

Dizzy—Not Dizzy Dean

Anyone for biographies? I know, you just think they're dull, but you haven't read this one and you should. It's called "Dizzy—The Life and Personality of Benjamin Disraeli," by Kesketh Pearson, one of the most outstanding biographers of our time.

Disraeli was the most fascinating, perplexing, and dramatic figure of the Victorian age—a man equally famous as a statesman, author and wit. He began life with everything against him—race, disturbing wit, love of pageantry and deliberately extravagant appearance, passionate devotion to aristocratic traditions, coupled with a romantic temperament alien to the sober, middle-class atmosphere of his age. But through genius and undeviating self-confidence, he lived to become an object of national reverence and affection in spite of ridicule from opponents and constituents alike.

Side by side with that famous sphinxlike figure who could hold the House of Commons spellbound during a three-hour speech, we have the character who danced a jig with his wife in their bedroom, wrote her daily notes, was inconsolable at her death, and eventually emerged from a self-imposed isolation to fall in love with another man's wife.

Written with wit and perception worthy of its subject, this is a brilliant re-creation of the man whose personality was his genuis.

Cowboys 'n Indians

How about a good Western you tough he-men? Or for that matter, you girls, too—or anyone who has a soft spot in his heart for the West, here's your book. "Little Britches: Father and I Were Ranchers," by Ralph Moody.

The relationship between a boy and his dad provides the theme of this charming account of a happy boyhood.

When the Moody's moved from a farm in New Hampshire to a glowingly-described ranch in Colorado, they found nothing but a piece of ground. No fences, no livestock, no crops and only a ramshackle building that had been moved out from Denver. But the Moody's were hardy people who took national and economic obstacles in their stride. The ranch became a home.

School days, rodeos, tornadoes, a fight over the irrigation ditch, the endless seasonal activities of life on a farm-ranch—these are the skeleton of this fine book of reminiscenes. The real flesh-and-blood of it is the give-and-take between a sensitive father and a devoted son.

Drama, Faith and Courage

And here's one of the most-heart-warming autobiographies ever written. "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" is Ethel Waters herself—her warmth, faith in God, lusty humor and above all her courage. Her story begins in a sordid Negro tenement in Chester, Pennsylvania; it neds fifty years later—in a star's dressing room on Broadway.

Ethel Waters, illegitimate, born in the Chester slums, unloved by her slatternly mother; a honky-tonk singer, and then, by turn, a fabulously successful blues singer and actress—has never been discouraged. Deep faith and belief in her God have given her the strength and determination to make the long hard pull from tenements and cheap roadhouses to Broadway lights and Hollywood cameras.

This rich autobiography of a great American woman tells her whole life story from lowly background to heights of success. Completely realistic, it is written in rich, colorful idioms.

"His Eye Is On the Sparrow" is as magnificently honest as Ethel Waters herself; it is the truly inspiring story of a great woman and theatrical person.

CINEMA SPOTLIGHTS

And Some More Westerns

Here come some more Westerns and just for Town Night, too.

"The Return of the Texan" with Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru, and Walter Brennan can be seen at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday. Really a rip-roaring western straight from the old west!

There's another western in store for you Tuesday and Wednesday at the Park. Only it's a little different type of western. It's called "'Ride 'Em Cowboy" and stars Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. I think you understand why I say they're a little different types.

Wednesday through Friday finds "The Merry Widow" at the Capitol. Lana Turner as the Merry Widow and Fernando Lamas as the fortune-seeeking Count Danilo provide romance, comedy and just loads of entertainment in this happy musical! Don't miss it—you'll love it and find yourself humming that wonderful "Merry Widow Waltz" all the time!

FAC ART EXHIBIT

Back to Feudalism

For our last stop before leaving, let's go to the art exhibit at the Fine Arts Center. Over there, we find an interesting exhibit of Life photographs of Medieval Europe. It's really something anyone taking history should see. There are photos and sketches of medieval churches, towns, feudal life, tournaments and amusements, books, and close-ups of armor. But the most imposing photo of all is an air-view of Mont St. Michael, the famed monastery.

Our tour is all over now. Hope you enjoyed it as much as I did.

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Highland Echo:

As a student of Maryville College, subject to all of its rules, regulations, etc., I feel that I possess that peculiar right, common to the democratic type of society, of self-expression upon matters relating to that society. Such a society is, or should be, according to its basic assumptions, subject to constant revision within the limits of its jurisdiction, being avowedly flexible enough to embrace changing circumstances and situations.

The tenets of such a society, to have any value, must be expressed in certain rules, or laws, duly arrived at, and capable of being enforced; otherwise the society is powerless to support itself, much less any exigencies which may arise in its operation. All of this is common knowledge.

It is also common knowledge that any body, acting in a legislative or jurisdictive capacity, or both, duly elected by proper democratic procedures, is required to have an extensive acquaintance with the basic tenets of that society as they are implemented in its rules and laws, not only in their **form,** but in their **content.**

Thus it is necessary for each and every member of such a body to have a thorough knowledge of the meaning of the laws or rules, which can be had only through an investigation of the principles agreed upon prior to the actual implementation of the laws or rules, before the body can take any intelligent, consistent action in any situation arising which would, or should, require a re-

(Continued on page four)

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

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Prompt, Courteous Service

Alterations

SEE OUR AGENTS IN THE DORMS

Carnegie ..... Tom Allen, Bob Davis
Pearsons ..... Ruth King
Memorial ..... Eloise Gazaway
Baldwin ..... Carolyn Moore

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Sports Echoes

Rolfe Duggar

Intramural football goes into full swing Monday with the usual amount of thrills, spills, gladness and sadness. We hope that with the installation of intramural football rules interest and participation will reach a new high. The game should certainly be more interesting to the spectators. Blocking will need to become an art if running plays are to gain ground. Otherwise the contests will be worse than an SMU-Baylor game with passes going every which way. That in itself is not bad, but a long run sure can be beautiful.

There always is a need for men to volunteer their services to Bob Navratil as referees. This year is no exception. So how about all you fellows interested in the intramural program giving a little of your time to help make this a great year for Bob and the program.

There has been much hub dub in recent weeks over in Knoxville about the case of Buddy Cruze, last year an all-state high school football star. We think this deserves a quick lok at here. The reason being that it reminds us of a similar incident here at Maryville back in the fall of 1949. That was the semester when John Huffstetler enrolled at Maryville.

Huffstetler was an outstanding high school pitcher in Maryville and with the CIO team. Evidently the well-known abilities of Coach Lombe Honaker as a baseball coach attracted Huffstetler with the prospect of playing on an outstanding team. I remember seeing Huffstetler several times in a Bible class. Then one day he disappeared only to show up later on the UT campus, against all ethics of good relationships between schools. The lure of easy money once again found it mark. Needless to say people here on the hill were quiet mad at Coach Tom Anderson, Colonel Bob Neyland and UT in general.

The late Pete Norton, dean of Florida sport writers, who abhorred the Tennessee Colonel and his school for their antics, devoted a paragraph to the case of Huffstetler in his colmun. This was in his column containing a long list of similar incidents of boys being taken from Florida by Neyland. This was only one of many out of state attacks on Neyland and UT.

Cruze, it seems, accepted summer school courses from UT as a part of his scholarship to play football there. Then a few weeks ago he pulled a "Neyland" on UT and headed for SMU where we bet he will be a star in their aerial wizardry. I'll bet old Pete rolled over in his grave laughing about the one who got away from Colonel Neyland.

It seems that if colleges would quit trying to cut each others throat and take off all the emphasis on sports such incidents would then die in the past. There is slight possibility though that within the near future education will again become the major aim of many "institutions of higher scores."

To get away from the local scene and since there is little to talk about this early in the season those major league races are sure interesting. Especially so in the American League where the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees are fighting it out to the wire. The Indians are rated the stronger team, but they haven't been able to come through before in the clutch. Can they now?

If they don't and the Yankees take the flag there certainly is going to be heard the yell, "Break up the Yankees!" Already in some cities fans are becoming disgusted with the way the Yanks win year after year. "Let's balance the teams more to make it interesting" has been a constant cry in the "Letters" section of the Sporting News.

Maybe some of you fans on the hill have some comments on the subject. This column is always willing to recognize those who have arguments one way or another. Let's hear from you. Write down your ideas and drop them off in the Echo office or hand them to Bob Coles or to me.

Left In

By Gail Brown

Seventy tried and new members of the College Women's Varsity met together in Bartlett Hall this past Thursday for the first discussion meeting of the year's sports for girls. Mrs. Evelyn Queener introduced Barbara Rodgers, senior physical education major and president of the "M" Club, who gave a complete explanation of Varsity workings.

Varsity formally opens Monday. Those girls who missed out on the Thursday meeting and have interest in this sort of thing, or think that they could create an interest, should contact Mrs. Queener at her office in Bartlett rear. I am urging you to do so—I was just going to **write** this column, but have probably decided to join myself. And I know that there are girls around who just don't know what it's all about (speaking this time solely of sports) and who should try and find out now while they can. The meeting was a good initiation, but if you missed it, it's the last one to miss if you don't want to spoil your attendance record.

Barbara Rodgers explained the basis of the point system, leading to the awards. Points are given through participation in the team work, captaining and managing teams, written tests, sportsmanship, attendance, and individual skills. Helen Drinnen, senior physical ed. major in charge of tennis, announced that the tennis tournament is on its way now. Aerial darts, with Barbara June Frazier, and stunts, with Barbara Rodgers, physical ed. majors in charge, are the sports following. 20 points for entrance, with 50 points limit, are given for tennis and aerial darts; 25 points limit for stunt work.

Girls are awarded points for other paritcipation such as hiking, major assistants, scholarship, and health rules. These later two, although apart from the actual sporting region, are excllent additions to the program. A girl to receive points for scholarship must maintain a B average. Health rules cover some limitations, such as one cup of coffee per day, that all realize are excellent limitations, but which need this kind of **willpower support.** Other individual sports include track and field and swimming; the next team game will be soccer, in October. Captains are elected for each sport; no girl may be captain or manager of more than one sport during the year. The captain is chosen by the group vote.

After the entire list of members of Varsity is completed, the girls will be divided into the two teams—the Chillies, meeting at

(Continued on page four)

Football, Football

By Bob Coles

So what do you know about football? It would be very interesting, to say the least, to hold a carefully prepared written examination at a football game some brisk November evening. Collect all the fans, pass out the paper and pencils to those who didn't have one on their persons, and give a little—what Maryville teachers like to call a pop-quiz. See just how much the fans really did know about the great American pastime of Football, or is it now a pastime or does it rank more in the realm of Big Business? What would the questions be like? Try a few sometime like these for a starter, just to get warmed up.

1. Explain the difference between the Split-T formation and the Notre-dame Box.

Differentiate between a cross-buck and a pitch-out.

3. List at least three defensive line-ups and explain each.

4. Explain at some length the origin of football.

Now there's one question we are willing to bet that even the most up to date fan, player, and coach would miss. In fact, we bet that nearly everyone would miss it in almost any kind of a crowd, at a football game or not. It all goes way back into the deep and very faintly known past, where we have few writings to guide us. In the beginning, the game we now play as football was anything but a game. It was one of the most serious events in the entire lives of the participants, something that no one took very lightly. It seems that long ago, in the most primitive of religions the world over, there existed a myth to the effect that there was a god who died in the fall of every year, and was resurrected in the spring. That this idea came from the turn of the seasons is easily seen, and that this god was soon made the god of fertility is also plain. Soon, to pacify and please this very powerful and very important god, services in his honor were held at the appropriate times in the year, almost always at the beginning of spring, when the god was thought to return to life. In very early times life was short and cheap, and the people had no Christianity to hold them in check as we do today, and so each year at spring they held a service to their god at which they drew lots among the villagers and the winner, or loser, depending always on which way you look at it, was decapitated and his head was chased around an open field, until some lucky devil captured it, whereupon he would take the head back to his field and bury it, hoping to bring the special blessing of the god upon his lands. (There seems to be some clinging to this practice of burying heads in at least some of the football games still played). Later on, of course, as people became more and more civilized, life became more and more precious, until at length, they no longer cut off a man's head, but used an inflated pig's bladder instead. From there the development was pretty gradual, down into rugby, and then to the American game as we play it.

Who Plays

Of course the game was not always to the strong and the big, as a matter of fact, it still isn't. If you don't believe this, go out to the Maryville practice field and look at our team. The game for centuries has wandered in a pendulum, from only the big and strong to the small and brainy. The day the forward pass was brought into the fray, football changed into a much more varied and interesting sport, until nowadays, some teams consider the game a failure if they don't throw at least twenty-five passes during the four quarters. It always seems that some of the better players are at least comparatively small. Witness such men as Hank Lauracella of the University of Tennessee last year who was not a big man, and his teammate, All-American Ted Daffer, or Bob Ward of Maryland, none of whom were big men at all. There are many exceptions to the rule of big men, but most sports people will always tell you that a good big man is better than a good little man in any sport that requires strength and just about in any other. There are other requirements than size. More and more brains are needed, especially in football. Larry Isbell, who sined a contract recently with the New York Yankees, the baseball variety, made a long statement to the effect that he thought that baseball was easier to play than football from the viewpoint that baseball took less brains.

What's This?

He said that baseball has been pretty well standardized. If you learn the basic moves you are pretty well set. "The plays are all well planned out ahead of time," Isbell said. When a certain play comes up, it has already happened a million times before in the history of the game and there are only a certain number of things that you can do with the ball. He admits of course, that great ball players do the right thing more often and faster than poorer ones, but he insists that if you have the reflexes and speed you can more easily play baseball, while in football, as he played it at Baylor last year, the players must be near geniuses to figure out what is going on. He says that every week you scout a team you play the next Saturday, and then practice all week. You have a few dozen plays of your own which you plan to use, and you set up your blocking assignments and pass plays to the defenses that the other team has made a habit of using, and set your own defense against the plays of the other school, then comes the game on Saturday, and the enemy uses a score of plays you have never seen before, and lines up in some new defense with the result that all the players have to adjust their blocking assignments on the spot and the best way they can. It does seem

(Continued on page Four)



SCOTTIES GET IN SHAPE—Daily practice sessions like the one pictured above are the order as this year's team prepars to break the twenty game losing streak which Scot football teams have run up over a three year period.

Highlanders Drill For Opening Date

By Bob Coles

Fifty Men Train

Coach L. S. Honaker, head coach, line coach J. D. Davis, and assistant coach Scott Honaker continued to work with the fifty men who have reported for the Highlander grid machine this season. As opposed to last year, the coaches and team have so far at least been blesed with clear, hot weather in which to sweat a few extra pounds off those who need to lose weight.

The team has been running through dummy plays, not yet down to the more bruising and dangerous work that requires a lot of body contact, and probably would cause a few injuries that could be ill afforded by the team. The team, at least to relatively uneducated bystanders, must be said to look more than a little hopeful. This is not to say that the team looks as if it would receive a bid to the Cotton Bowl later in the fall, or even to the Tangerine Bowl, to which Maryville went in 1946, bu tit does look as if it would give everybody a decent fight, and with the football taking its funny bounces in Maryville's faor, perhaps even take its share of gridiron contests.

The coaches as yet are reticient about their views of the team, and rightfully so, since it will be after the first game at least before they, or anyone else, will be able to speak with anything better than guesswork about those old Maryville bugaboos, a passing attack, and more important perhaps a defense against an aerial attack by the Scottie opponents. Since the memory of this reporter the greatest weakness of the Maryville teams has been its inability to guard against the passing attack of its rivals. If this gap is plugged, at least to a greater extent, then a far more successful season may be forthcoming.

To help the passing attack, there may be hope among the new men to add depth to the ends, only three lettermen returning at that position, Frank Garren, Paul Merwin, and Dick Gardner. Besides these there are seven others out for that position, including Bob Davis, out in spring practice. If one or two of these new men should turn out to be a fast, deceptive, glue-fingered end of the "Crazy-legs" Hirsch type, the offense could go a long way.

At Tackle

Back to strengthen the Maryville line at tackle are Joe Bender, who holds the distinction of being the heaviest letterman on the team, weighing in at 200 pounds. To help him are Bobby Berrong and Dick Patton, along with two freshmen, including 220 pound Roy Hayes from Alcoa. Next to them will be only one letterman, Gene Russell at guard, and about five freshmen, some of whom seem to have the size whether or not they have the ability.

In The Middle

Four men are out to hold down the center slot, led by team captain Homer Garren, and Bill Breen who saw action last year. Two Freshmen from Alcoa and Maryville are also trying to cut into the returning men's monopoly, Gerald Harrison and Dave Lee.

Carrying the Mail

There are a number of men back to carry the ball. Keny Shepard erturns after an absence of two years. Also returning are lettermen Jerry King, Harold Glad, Wes Kinser, and Jim Campbell, and a host of new men, many of whom come with good high school references. Coach Honaker has high hopes that several of these will work neatly into the Highlander attack for the fall season, so some of the older men can get the rest they needed badly at times last year.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1952 FOOTBALL ROSTER

SQUAD LIST

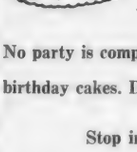
COACHES

Head Coach: Lombe S. Honaker
Line Coach: John A. Davis
Assistant Coach: Scott Honaker

Team: Highlanders
Colors: Orange and Garnet
Trainer: Robert Shelton
Manager: Bobby Mize
1st Assistant Manager: T. Anderson
2nd Assistant Manager: B. Patton
Physician: Lea Callaway

No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Pos.	Address
10	Bob Ramger	Fr.	5'11"	160	18	B	St. Petersburg, Florida
11	Bill Young	Fr.	5'7"	130	20	G	Maryville, Tennessee
12	Snell Mills	Soph.	5'10"	160	19	B	Inverness, Florida
13	Tom Allen	Soph.	5'9"	155	18	B	Louisville, Kentucky
14	Bill Bridges	Fr.	5'10"	155	19	G	Maryville, Tennessee
15	Harrell Akers	Fr.	5'10"	155	18	G	Oak Ridge, Tennessee
16	Robert Shelton	Soph.	5'10"	160	17	B	Loudon, Tennessee
17	John Glanville	Soph.	6'	165	18	B	Morristown, New Jersey
18	Bill Breen	Soph.	5'10"	170	19	C	Anniston, Alabama
19	Jimmy Harris	Fr.	5'8"	165	18	B	Maryville, Tennessee
20	Jack Renfro	Fr.	5'8"	160	18	B	Maryville, Tennessee
21	Earl Lawson	Fr.	5'8"	145	18	B	Sevierville, Tennessee
*22	Kenneth Shepard	Soph.	5'6"	155	22	B	Maryville, Tennessee
23	Steve Bell	Soph.	6'	175	19	B	Atlantic City, New Jersey
*24	Frank Garren	Jr.	5'11"	170	19	E	Maryville, Tennessee
*25	Gene Russell	Jr.	5'11"	165	21	G	Maryville, Tennessee
26	Harry Bibee	Fr.	5'8"	150	22	G	Knoxville, Tennessee
27	Robert Delozier	Fr.	6'	150	19	B	Maryville, Tennessee
*28	Harry Newberry	Sr.	5'11"	180	23	T	Maryville, Tennessee
29	Ernest Raulerson	Fr.	6'	165	22	B	Inverness, Florida
30	Clifford Irwin	Jr.	5'8"	165	22	G	Maryville, Tennessee
31	Robert Davis	Jr.	6'2"	170	19	E	Nashville, Tennessee
*32	Don Alford	Jr.	6'	180	20	B	Chattanooga, Tennessee
*33	James Campbell	Sr.	5'8"	170	21	B	Mars, Pennsylvania
34	Tom Paton	Fr.	6'1"	165	17	E	New York City, New York
35	Wayne Newman	Fr.	6'	175	18	B	Maryville, Tennessee
36	David Lee	Fr.	6'	180	21	C	Alcoa, Tennessee
37	Romeo Green	Soph.	5'10"	160	22	E	Maryville, Tennessee
38	Marvin Boring	Fr.	5'10"	170	24	E	Maryville, Tennessee
*39	Wesley Kinser	Jr.	6'	180	19	B	Nashville, Tennessee
40	Milton Connell	Fr.	5'11"	155	21	B	Inverness, Florida
*41	Paul M'win (Alt. Capt.)	Sr.	5'11"	175	20	E	Ridgewood, New Jersey
42	O. L. Davis	Fr.	5'9"	165	20	B	Maryville, Tennessee
43	Bob Lankford	Fr.	6'1"	170	21	E	Alcoa, Tennessee
44	Leroy Gooden	Fr.	6'2"	195	19	T	Friendsville, Tennessee
46	Charles Dunn	Fr.	6'1"	175	21	E	Inverness, Florida
47	Bill Wheatley	Fr.	5'11"	190	18	T	St. Petersburg, Florida
48	James Saunders	Fr.	6'2"	170	18	E	Alcoa, Tennessee
50	Don Moore	Fr.	6'2"	200	17	E	Maryville, Tennessee
*51	Harold Glad	Sr.	6'1"	185	21	B	Brooklyn, New York
52	Roy Hayes	Fr.	6'	220	21	G	Alcoa, Tennessee
*53	Homer Garren (Capt.)	Sr.	6'1"	175	22	C	Maryville, Tennessee
*54	Richard Gardner	Jr.	6'2"	180	20	E	Latrobe, Pennsylvania
*55	Jerry King	Jr.	5'10"	175	19	B	Maryville, Tennessee
56	Theodore Godfrey	Fr.	6'1"	190	22	T	Townsend, Tennessee
57	Gerald Harrison	Fr.	6'	180	18	C	Maryville, Tennessee
*58	Bob Berrong	Soph.	6'	195	18	T	Maryville, Tennessee
*59	Joe Bender	Sr.	6'2"	200	21	T	Milford, New Jersey
*60	Dick Patton	Sr.	6'4"	190	21	T	Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania
*61	John Morton	Sr.	6'	200	23	G	Maryville, Tennessee

* Star Indicates Letterman



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James Deemer—323 Carnegie

Sue White—44 Pearsons

Peggy Williams—303 Baldwin

It's a pleasure to have the Maryville students with us once again. We take this opportunity to welcome both old and new back to the Hill.

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"Won't Write? Call White"

ECHO FORUM

(Continued from page two)

interpretation of the laws and rules.

Throughout the history of democratic society, it has been found that it is impossible to formulate any law, or laws, which will cope adequately with any and every situation that might arise within the jurisdiction of those laws. This is true because those laws invariably come in contact with that very real thing called human nature. Thus it has been found that something is needed, in addition to law. That extra "something," according to our Christian belief, is Love.

It is unfortunate, but true, that this contribution is very often apt to be forgotton by our governing bodies when they are involved in the rigors of law application and enforcement, even among those bodies which profess to adhere to the tenets of Christianity.

It is doubly unfortunate that such a thing should occur in the local democratic and Christian society of which we are members. Enforcement for the sake of enforcement is no longer thought to be the true course of action by most thinkers, if circumstances merit otherwise.

It seems quickly apparent then, that if a thorough investigation had been made of all of the circumstances, and the members made cognizant of the factors involved,—in their proper relationship—a recent enforcement of a penalty by our local democratic and Christian governing body would have been a little less precipitate.

The cause of the infraction having been completely removed, it would seem a little senseless to have applied a penalty merely for the sake of a penalty to those persons innocently, although justifiably (in the light of all those Christian ideals which we hold dear—of forgiveness and loyalty, and respect for human dignity, and brotherly love, and willingness to offer aid where it is quite obviously needed) involved.

It is not my purpose to ask for a withdrawal of the penalty. That is obviously impossible. I do hope that I have adequately expressed the viewpoint of several members of our society, stressing the need of our governing body to have a fuller understanding of those things with which it works.

This enlightenment is necessary if we are to have a governing body that is alive to all of the facets of its responsibilities.

Sincerely yours,

G. Edward Scott.

Ed. Note: The Highland Echo will publish in this column any students' letter that pertains to college activities or college life in any way.

News Capsules—

By Carol Moore

Korea

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said allied jet planes destroyed seven Russian-built MIG's and damaged twelve in blocking 150 Red fighters from an allied air raid on a North Korean military academy near the Manchurian border, September 9.

Stevenson

Gov. Adlai Stevenson has headed south, hunting political gold in the hills of California. "I think I can say with confidence the campaign is going beautifully. I have seen the signs all the way from New York to the Pacific Coast."

Eisenhower

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's bid for the presidency was bolstered by word from the key backers of Republican Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio that they were going all out to elect him. They declared that they contemplated no sit-down strike against his candidacy.

Defense Spending

A government economist says that the golden tide of defense dollars is leveling off far ahead of schedule, and may wash the props from under business in the process.

Sports

Jersey Joe Walcott will defend his world championship against Rocky Marciano September 23 in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. This will be Walcott's second title defense.

Eleanor Tom . . .

(Continued on page four)

the town was bombed. "We had to take gas masks with us to school," she remembered, "and have identification tags and be fingerprinted."

Speaking of Holidays!

In the Hawaiian schools, Miss Tom continued, the school system observes all American national holidays plus the holidays of Hawaii and the various national groups represented in the Hawaiian population. She will probably find that Maryville College's "holiday taking" system is quite different from the Hawaiian one.

She has been working in the MC library since August 25, three days after she received her degree from Peabody. "I think it's very nice here," she observed. "Everyone is very nice and friendly."

There Are So Many Yankees!

One of the things that surprised her was the number of students from northern states. "At Tusculum the student body was about 50 per cent yankee, but it surprised me to find so many here," she said. When Miss Tom used the word, "yankee", she asked, "That is what you call them, isn't it "

At the present time her greatest desire is to fly home during the Christmas holidays and see her family for the first time in over five years. She plans to take her scrapbooks and picture books to show her family.

She hasn't had any communication with her family since her coming to the mainland except by mail. "I don't want to talk to my family on the phone," she sighed, "I'm afraid it would make me more homesick."

If Eleanor Tom does realize her ambition of getting to see her family during Christmas, she will find Maryville's longer Christmas vacation a real help.

NEW LAW WOULD MAKE HER QUEEN



KING FREDERICK of Denmark is shown in Copenhagen with his eldest daughter, Princess Margrethe, 12, who will succeed him to the throne of Denmark if a constitutional amendment is adopted by Parliament and approved by popular referendum. King Frederick has three daughters, but no son. The proposed amendment was introduced by Helga Petersen, Denmark's Woman Minister of Justice. *(International)*

IRC Will Meet Monday; Fisher Is New Advisor

International Relations Club will meet Monday, September 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Thaw 214. Plans for sponsoring a student "national" election will be discussed.

Commodore B. Fisher, associate professor of history, has accepted the office of faculty advisor to IRC.

A Philosophy

Mandy: "Yo all am a good for nuthin' loafer. Jest settin' around all day. Why can't yo do sumpthin?"

Andy: "Well, yo see, it's like dis. When ah ain't workin' ah done feel full o' ambition. But jest let me start doin' sumpin', and sho 'nough ah loses all dat energy and ah feels plain discouragement."

How Do You Know

Jones: "How do you know your wife is mad at you?"

Brown: "Because she locked me out."

Jones: "Why did she do that?"

Brown: "Because I didn't come in."

Bottle Opener

Neighbor Jones: "May I borrow your bottle opener?"

Neighbor Brown: "Sorry, Old Man, but he's gone back to college."

TEEN-AGE TRIALS



A worried father hurried to his teen-age son's hospital bedside. The lad had a broken leg and myriad cuts and bruises. "What happened, son?" asked the father. "Did you have an accident coming home from your girl's house?"

"No," the boy groaned.

"Well, how did it happen?" persisted the father.

"We were jitterbugging," the boy explained, "when her old man

HONOR ROLL . . .

(Continued from page one)

Talmer, 6.7; Reid, Charles, 6.0; Rutherford, Kenneth, 8.0;

Scott, Barbara, 6.8; Singleton, Gertrude, 6.2; Sitler, William, 6.5; **Smith, Webster, 6.4**; Snedeker, Catherine, 6.6; Spencer, Mary Jane, 8.7; Stradtman, Frederick, 6.2; Summers, Sue, 7.1; Symmes, Carolyn, 6.0; Weber, Fannie, 6.8; West, Phyllis, 6.8; White, Sue, 7.0; Wilbanks, Curtis, 6.6.

Sophomores

Baker, Gareth, 6.6; Beatty, Carolyn, 7.0; Boughton, Evelyn, 7.0; Burgos, Naomi, 6.7; Buser, Kent, 6.6; Dartnell, William, 8.3; Eakin, Janice, 7.6; England, Marshall, 6.2; Erickson, Richard, 6.7; Fairhurst, Thomas, 6.4;

Faulkner, John 6.6; Fiori, Jeannine, 7.0; Frei, Joan, 8.5; Gates, David, 6.7; Jackson, James, 7.0; King, Josephine, 6.0; Kinsinger, Lora, 6.8; Knecht, Gerald, 7.2; Linginfelter, Joyce, 6.5; Lotito, Albert, 6.0; McMillan, Rodreick, 7.0; Navratil, Robert, 7.0; Robinson, Harry, 7.0; Shockley, Ethel, 6.1;

Sloan, Carolyn, 6.5; Tuck, Kenneth, 7.8; Turner, Ellen, 8.8; Van Hassel, Henry, 7.7; Wiley, James, 6.7; Williams, Mildred, 6.5; Yoakum, Ann, 7.5; Young, Barbara Ann, 6.6; Young, Robert, 7.0; Moore, Carol, 6.2.

Fresamen

Brooks, Wayne, 7.7; Brown, Abigail, 7.4; Chubb, Barbara, 7.2; Fisher, James, 6.5; Gilliland, Joe, 6.2; Glanville, John, 6.7; Grindstead, Nillah, 6.0; Grippo, Allen, 7.0; James, Betty, 6.0; Jones, Patricia, 6.4; Kemp, Mary Alice, 6.0; Kesler, James, 7.2; Kiefer, Marilyn, 7.7; Laing, Henrietta, 6.5;

McKinney, Marcia, 6.2; Mandeville, Nancy, 6.8; Mayes, James, 6.0; Orr, Ruth, 6.8; Peresenyi, Sylvia, 6.7; Pledger, Sarah, 7.7; Prochazka, George, 6.2; Shelton, Robert, 6.0; Speaker, Lois, 6.2; Thompson, Fern, 7.5; Tirrell, Marian, 6.0; Watson, Nancy, 6.0; White, Herbert, 8.0.

Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgson of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee, a sophomore at Maryville, to Pfc. Leo Lamar Neff of Fairborn, Ohio, now stationed at Camp Polk, La. No immediate plans have been revealed.

* * * *

On Saturday, August 16, 1952, announcement was made of the engagement of Sara E. Drum to Robert E. Bleiler. Sara is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Drum, and the late Edgar H. Drum, of Latrobe, Pa. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bleiler of Mt. Holly, N.J.

* * * *

The engagement of Alice Jo Larson to Charles Arthur Schroeder has been announced by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Larson of Coral Gables, Fla. The couple have announced no definite plans for their wedding.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Crawford of Monticello, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mildred, to Gerald Eugene Williams of Alcoa. No immediate marriage plans have been made.

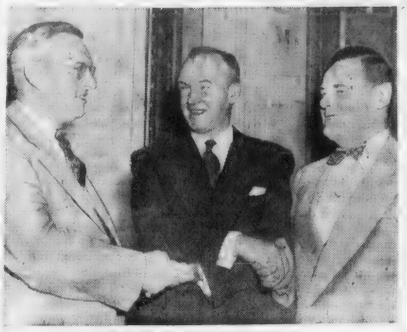
* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. West of Winston-Salem, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to George P. Gillespie of Havertown, Pa. The couple plan to be married next summer.

* * * *

Allan Caldwell, '52, visited the campus Sunday, September 7. He was on his way to visit Ken Upham, '52, who is entering his first year at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

PRICE STABILIZER ASSUMES OFFICE



AT A **SPECIAL CEREMONY** in Washington, Tighe Woods (center) receives congratulations from Dr. John R. Steelman (left), Acting Defense Mobilizer, and Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam, after taking the oath as **Price Stabilizer. Woods succeeds Ellis Arnall.** *(International)*

Football, Football

(Continued from page three)

that the man has a point in what he says.

A Funny Thing

It does seem a bit odd, however, that so many more top-notch players seem to get hurt playing baseball than playing football. The football players do wear a great deal of protective clothing, and they say if you play hard and do things right, there isn't much chance of getting hurt, all other things being equal, (by that we mean if no one is out to "get" you.) While in baseball, by the very nature of the game, the small things will keep a player out. A sprained finger, or even a broken nose will not keep a good football player out if he is really needed, but in baseball, a man with a sprained finger can be a real detriment, rather than an asset.

A Miracle?

It does seem somewhat of a miracle when you see a game, or better yet, the pictures of a game, and realize that out of that, men actually emerged alive. The pictures of the Maryland-Tennessee game on New Year's day looked as if Neyland-Tatum, Inc. had invented a new machine for grinding up living humans, new and improved model. Yet most of the players emerged in nearly one piece. The secret, of course, is in being in shape, and that is why the players get out here on the practice field and go through all sorts of strange contortions in that blazing sun, so that when the game comes, there won't be too much chance of breaking more than your leg, if you are one of the lucky ones.

LEFT IN—

(Continued from page three)

3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and the Howies, meeting at 4:30 p.m. those two afternoons. The Chillies and the Howies spend the year in violent competition between each other.

As I have rather intimated, this is a new column—my own on girls' sports. I felt that the boys didn't known a bit about the way we do things, and so decided that the appreciation needed would have to be supplied by a **technically** authentic Varsity supporter.

YMCA Will Introduce Officers Tomorrow

YMCA meeting tomorrow afternoon will feature the introduction of the officers and cabinet members, and the explanations of the jobs of each officer or cabinet member.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium with President Bob Johnston presiding. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served in Bartlett Gymnasium.

Vols To Give Skit Sunday; Uphold Christ, One Cross

The opening meeting of Student Vols for the new school year will be Sunday night, September 14, immediately following Vespers in Bartlett Auditorium, announced President Iz Leitch.

The cabinet will present a skit, a take-off on a regular cabinet meeting, to acquaint the new students with Vols.

Their theme for the year is "One Cross — One Christ — One Command."

Solder is an alloy of lead and tin.

—O—

An ogee curve is s-shaped.

—O—

There were 28 women on the Mayflower.

—O—

There were 74 men on the Mayflower.

—O—

There are two cups of butter in a pound.

—O—

Barley is the chief source of malt.

—O—

Vote as you PLEASE, but please vote.

Won't you vote, too, in '52?

Showing at

The PARK THEATRE

'Ride 'Em Cowboy'

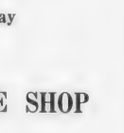
with

Bud Abbott And

Lou Costello

Tues. & Wed.

GILBERT'S COFFEE SHOP



For the best in hamburgers, sandwiches and short orders. Come in and see us.

Open 24 Hours a Day

GILBERT'S COFFEE SHOP

Broadway next to the Bus Terminal

The Tennessee Gas Co. extends a hearty welcome to the students on the hill. Best of luck to you and to the Scotties this year.

THE TENNESSEE GAS CO.



Follow the crowd and stop in for a snack or a dinner. Just the place to stop on "town night" to make your evening complete.

BROADWAY CAFE

WELCOME STUDENTS !

Hopkis Shirt Laundry and Dry Cleaners once again is ready to give you the kind of service you want and expect. You men can see our agents George Lowell and Ken Hammond in Carnegie 201 fr Pick-up and Delivery Service.

HOPKINS SHIRT LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Yea, Team!
Clobber Hiwassee!

The Highland Echo

And Three Cheers
For Barbara!

Z 703

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 20, 1952 | NUMBER 3

Scots Engage Hiwassee In Season Opener



1952 SCOTTIE GRID TEAM hoping to break a twenty game losing streak this year's squad takes time off from a rough practice schedule to pose for its first official photo of the year. Front row, left to right—Earl Lawson, Jim Harris, Tom Allen, Kenneth Sheperd, Jim Campbell, Bill Bridges, Bill Young, Jack Renfro, Cliff Irwin, Bob Shelton, Marvin Boring. Second row, left to right—Head Coach Lombe Honaker, Gene Russell, O. L. Davis, John Glanville, Don Alford, Jerry King, Bill Breen, Gerald Harrison, Wayne Newman, Bob Ramger, Bill Wheatley, Harry Bibee, Bob Mize, manager. Third row—Snell Mills, Romeo Greene, Dick Patton, Bob Davis, Alternate Captain Homer Garren, Harold Glad, Bob Berrong, Roy Hayes, Captain Paul Merwin, Bob Lankford, Jim Saunders, Bob DeLozier, Frank Garren, Coaches Scott Honaker and J. A. Davis. Back row—Manager's helper Ron Patton, Theodore Godfrey, Steve Ball, David Lee and Towney Anderson, manager's helper.
—Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Highlanders Determined To End 20 Game Losing Streak Tonight

By Bob Coles

Tonight at eight p.m., the Maryville Scotties open their 1952 football season by entertaining the Hiwassee Tigers at Honaker Field, seeking their first win since 1949.

For weeks Coach Lombe S. Honaker has been working with the team and now expects to field a team that will average about 186 pounds in the line, and a backfield averaging around 171, featuring many new faces brought by a large freshman group, transfer students, and a few Korean veterans. Line coach J. A. Davis plans to introduce the two-platoon system into the line play, something he found impossible to do last year when he had so few linemen. This year, however, there are four full lines available, and at least until he gets a battle-tested view of the material, Davis will use a two-platoon system.

All-County

Four of the freshmen are All-County players of last season. Jimmie Harris, last year's Maryville High tailback, is fighting for a starting berth in the Scottie backfield, as is Jack Renfro, and Wayne Newman, all of whom showed up well in last week's Orange-Garnet scrimmage. Don Moore, Everett tackle has about clinched a berth on the varsity. Moore, a big rugged tackle, at 200 pounds, has looked good in pregame workouts. There are 27 freshmen out, 10 sophomores, eight juniors, and eight seniors, including seventeen lettermen.

Open Fight

No position is safe this year as Coach Honaker endeavors to build a winning team. At left end, co-captain Paul Merwin seems to have the inside track, but will see plenty of competition from Frank Garren, Bob Davis, Romeo Gren, a transfer from Hiwassee, and Marvin Boring. At the other end of the line, Dick Gardner is leading the race, but tall Jim Saunders from Alcoa and Charles Dunn from Florida will give him a race for his job. All of these positions will shift on the two-platoon system.

Larger Size

Next to Merwin, the offense will probably see Joe Bender, with LeRoy Wheatly and LeRoy Gooden will spell him. Don Moore and Dick Patton, switched from center, will share the right tackle slot, with the top tackle replacement being Ted Godfrey, a freshman from Townsend who has looked good in practice.

They Shall Not Pass

Left guards include Bobby Berrong, Rarrell Akers from Oak Ridge, Roy Hayes, 200 pound frosh from Alcoa who will most likely see action on defense. The other starting guard looks like Jerry King, blocking back for the past two years who has now been shifted to guard where his aggressive type of play can be most often felt. Harry Newberry will also see a lot of action, along with Gene Russell, all returning lettermen.

Homer Garren, team captain and letterman will start at center again this year, backed up by the fast-improving Bill Breen and several freshman candidates for the job.

A Wealth

For the first time since 1949, Coach Honaker has a lot of choice in the backfield. A look at the backs in the Orange-Garnet game revealed a number of men who looked as if they knew what they were trying to do. In addition to the veterans of last year, Harold Glad, Wes Kinser, Jim Campbell, Don Alford, Steve Bell. Tom Allen, and Snell Mills, the two Sheperds have returned. Budding stars two years ago when they earned their letters as freshmen, Keny and Clarence, have been fighting for starting berts. The star of last spring's Orange-Garnet game Jimmy Harris, who returned a punt for the game's lone score, has been trying hard to

(Continued on page four)

Dougal To Lead Vespers

Vespers leader for this Sunday evening, September 21, is Mr. Don MacDougall, a representative of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. He is in charge of missionary Sunday schools and churches in this area.

Vesper choir will lead the singing and contribute the special music.

Students Will Vote On Town Night Proposal

President Sally Brown urges all students to read the following Student Council Town Night Proposal in order that they will be prepared to ratify or reject it at the student body meeting to be held Thursday, September 25, after chapel.

This proposal must be ratified each year by the Student Council and the Student Body before it becomes effective for that year. Following are the provisions in effect last year.

Responsibility

The Student Council is to assume the responsibility of carrying out the plan and enforcing the terms. These special privileges are to be effective only as long as the Student Body is willing to cooperate fully with the Student Council and Executive Council of the Faculty. The Student Body is to signify its willingness to recognize the authority of the Student Council by a vote of approval of the plan.

Provisions

1. The special privileges are effective on Tuesday night on which no all-campus function has been scheduled. It shall be the duty of the Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Activities to designate which Tuesday night activities are to be considered all-campus.
2. Couples and groups of three or more girls are eligible for the privilege.
3. All girls must sign out in their dormitories before going to town, and sign in when they return. Girls without dates must remain in groups of three or more at all times.
4. The privilege goes into effect at 5:00 p.m. Town Night rules go into effect for all the campus at 7:15 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. for the areas in town. Ten twenty-five o'clock is the time limit.
5. Definite boundaries and limits are to be observed.
   a. Court, Cusick, and College Streets are the only streets to be used going to and from town. The College and Court Street gates and the Carnegie Steps are the only exits from and entrances to campus which may be used.
   b. In town the north and south limits are bowling alleys and the theatres. East and west limit boundaries are Broadway and Harper Streets (Bowling Alleys).
   c. The boundaries include Ellis Street between College Street and the Roller Skating Rink only, and Stanley and Miller Streets as far as Cates Street so as to include the College Hill Grill. Thus only the part of Cates between Stanley and Miller is on bounds.
   d. Students must walk directly from their dormitories to town and back to the dormitories; there shall be no loitering.
6. The usual rules of the College and restrictions of residential districts and campus areas are to be observed.

Penalties

It shall be the duty of the Student Council to inflict or recommend the following penalties.

1. Suspension of the Town Night privileges for two months of the school year for a. Being out of Bounds. b. Overstaying the privilege.
2. Suspension of the Town Night privilege for six weeks of the school year for a. Failure to be in groups of three girls or with a date at all times. b. Loitering.
3. Suspension of the privilege for a. Failure to sign out and in—three weeks. b. Failure to sign in—two weeks.
4. Suspension of the Town Night privilege for the remainder of the semester for breaking college rules and regulations. The (The Executive Council of the Faculty will inflict more severe penalty at its discretion.)
5. Three demerits for going to town during the time in which the privilege has been suspended.

Note

1. Girls are to remain at all times in groups of three or more.
2. Over-staying the privilege pen-

(Continued on page four)

MSO Constitution Rejected By Men

179 Of 322 Men Vote In Poll

The constitution of the Men's Student Organization was rejected in the election held this week, it was announced by Ed Breitback, president-elect of the MSO.

Of about 322 college men, 179 voted in the election, with 107 men voting in favor of the constitution, and 72 voting against it. As provided in the constitution, two-thirds of number of men voters (at least two-fifths required) had to approve the constitution, which meant that 119 affirmative votes of the 179 cast were necessary for approval.

Commenting on the rejection, Breitbach said, "I think that the men of Maryville College have made a grave mistake. Because they have voted against the way the constitution was enforced, they also voted against the principle of self-government and against the content of the constitution, which they approved last year."

Just Four Years Ago

MSO is a comparatively new organization, for it was initiated in the spring of 1948, a little more than four years ago. It was formed by a nine man board in 1948, consisting of Carl Murry, chairman; Paul Yambert, Henry Heaps, "Tubby" Callaway, Bill Vogel, Tom Stovall, Bill Proffitt, Howard

(Continued on page Four)

No Echo Next Week

Due to financial difficulties again encountered this year, the Highland Echo will not be published every week.

Accordingly, there will be no paper published next week. Other issues will be omitted on October 11, October 25, and November 29.

Yearbook Pictures Slated For Monday

Chilhowean editor Walt Elwood has announced that pictures for the 1953 yearbook will be taken next week, beginning on Monday, in Baldwin basement. Days for having pictures made will not be allotted to the different classes, but all are urged to come during their free periods, especially the morning hours, so that the photographer will be kept busy all day.

Taking the pictures this year is Thompson Studio. The charge will be only one dollar for each person, and the cost of prints will also be low.

Senior women will wear drapes for the pictures, and senior men will wear tuxedo jackets. All other men will wear ties and coats. Junior girls are asked to wear light-colored sweaters, suit coats, and pearls. Sophomore girls will use sweaters and pearls. Freshman girls should wear sports blouses with dark scarves.

Allison Attends Summer School In Austria

F. Dean Allison, senior German major from Saleneville, Ohio, sailed to Europe June 2, 1952, for travel and study, and returned September 13.

Landing in La Harve, Allison visited Paris, and Germany where he traveled without expense for four weeks, spending nights in German homes. His main part of the summer was spent in Gumnden, Austria, in the northern Alps at the University of Vienna special summer session.

He Studied!

Allison took thirty hours of classes, (taught in English) during the six weeks period, receiving credit for World Diplomatic History from 1918-1945, History of Central Europe, and International Law, and auditing Geopolitics, Modern Economic Theories, and History of Austrian Art. The instructors were professors from the Universities of Vienna, Insbruck, and Gratz.

In his classes were twenty American students, thirty-three Austrians, one Arab, one French, two Norwegians, and two Swiss. Several times during the summer he visited the Salzburg music festivals, and six tours of Austrian historical and geographical interest were included in the six-weeks course.

Behind The Iron Curtain

After August 24 he returned to Germany, traveling through Strassburg, Munich, Garmisch Partenkerchen, Bonn and other cities. At one time Allison discarded his passport and spent three days behind the Iron Curtain.

He travelled both trips by student boat. On the trip over were 800 U.S. students, 150 under the auspicies of the Agricultural Department for study, and 300 going to workcamps of various church groups. Coming back he traveled with 150 German trainee students sponsored by the Moravian Church, the World Council of Churches, and the Labor Department, plus 850 other students.

Bushing Is Editor Of Special Studies

Arthur S. Bushing, assistant professor of English on leave for advanced study at UT and editor of special studies for 1952-53, is available three days a week at his desk in the library for consultation with seniors who are completing special studies this semester.

Mr. Bushing's hours are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. His desk is located next to the door leading into the museum.

All seniors are urged to see Mr. Bushing, and to avoid waiting until the last minute before the deadline.

MC Band Elects Murphy Sponsor

Walker Named Band Leader

By Gail Brown

Barbara Anne Murphy, senior home economics major from Glen Ridge, N.J., and a Theta Epsilon member, was elected by the 1952 Marching Band to serve as Band Sponsor for the coming year.

Although the quota of band members is not yet filled, Mr. Curtis Hughes, assistant professor of music, announced the following members:

Walker Will Lead Band

Hugh Walker, senior, math major, Nashville, will lead the 1952 band as drum major; the twirlers are Edith Kienen, Ruth Orr, and George Carpenter; majorettes include Anegla Fords, Jolene Jones, Mary Alice Kemp, Faith Nellener, and Phyllis West.

The band will lead in the pep rally and at the Hiwassee game, tonight. Mr. Hughes promises another good year for the band.

Pep Rally

MC's traditional pre-game pep rally will be held at 1:45 this afternoon on the football field. The band will be there, and the cheerleaders will be on hand to lead in the yells.

Football team will be present and the players are to be introduced. The pep rally will wind up with the annual snake dance through downtown Maryville.

Everyone is urged to come out to support the team.



BARBARA MURPHY

Writers' Workshop Elects Durant

Jack Durant, senior English major from Birmingham, Alabama, was named chairman of the governing board of Writers' Workshop at a meeting held Monday, September 15.

Carolyn Symmes, senior English major from Cranbury, N.J., was chosen as secretary. Other members elected to the governing board were Bob Coles and Miss Jessie K. Johnson.

A membership board was also selected ,consisting of Walter Elwood, Sally Drum, Miss Carolyn Blair, and Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson.

Bob Coles will read Monday at the first regular meeting.

Athenians Meet Tonight

Athenian will hold a regular business meetnig this evening at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall.

Chief order of business will be discussion of and making plans for the initiation of new members.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

1:45 p.m.—Pep Rally at Football Field
6:15 p.m.—Societies Meet in Regular Frat Houses
8:00 p.m.—Football game, Scots vs. Hiwassee

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Church Worship
1:30 p.m.—YWCA, Consecration Service in Front of Dr. Lloyd's Old Home
1:30 p.m.—YMCA, Freshman Panel in Bartlett Hall
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Dr. Don MacDougal Preaching
8:00 p.m.—"And Now Tomorrow," Film at Student Vols

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

All Day—Chilhowean Pictures in Baldwin Basement
4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop; Bob Coles Reads
6:45 p.m.—German Club in Language Lab, Rodemann Speaking
7:30 p.m.—Echo Try-Out and Echo Staff Meeting in Thaw 208

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

2:30 p.m.—New Providence Presbyterian Sunday School Picnic at Laurel Lake
6:30 p.m.—Dancing Class, Bill Stein Directing
6:30 p.m.—Town Night
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Fellowship (Amen!)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

8:30 a.m.—Student Body Meeting for Vote on Student Council Town Night Proposal
8:30 a.m.—Freshman Meeting for Officer Nominations
7:30 p.m.—Pre-Ministerial Meeting
9:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeitng in Y Rooms, Pat Lewis Preaching

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

7:15 p.m.—M Club Meeting in Bartlett Hall

1952 Graduates Enter Varied Fields Of Work

By Abby Crosby

A large number of the class of '52 are enrolled at the different seminaries throughout the country. McCormick claims the largest number, with Marilyn Edge, Claude Cowen, Russell Owens, Charles Schwenke, Ralph Theissee, and Ken Upham in their first year there.

Chuck Holsinger, Lee Cook, and Frank Vigh are enrolled at Western; Bob Cuthill, Tom Jones, Jim Kren, and Austin Van Pelt are enrolled at Louisville; Wes Miles, Clarence Reaser, Ronald Fleming, and Jack Waka at Princeton.

George Day is enrolled at San Francisco Seminary; Dick Newman at Union in New York; Jerry Wheat at Pittsburgh-Xenia; Dave Reed at Yale Divinity; and Don Stillwell at Garrett Biblical Institute.

Seeley—A Student!

Carson Seeley is studying German and philosophy at the University of Tennessee and is working for his masters degree. While working with the Products and Chemical Corporation, Nashville, Dave Nolen is enrolled in the YMCA Night Law School.

Barbara Rosensteel is taking courses in Occupational Therapy and hopes to be with the Women's Medical Specialists Corps. Helen Sims is taking a diabetic internship at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, Ill.

Joan Titley is working for her Master of Library Science degree at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Maggie Warren is working and studying voice in New York City.

They Study

Glenn Watts is enrolled at the Medical School of the University of Tennessee. Jerry Williams is studying at the University of Tennessee graduate school.

Jim Allison is studying law at

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 3

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1952

Pro And Con Situation

This editorial was written March 6, 1948, by Craig Fisher a few days before a campus-wide, two day poll vote of the men of the student body was to be made for the purpose of ratifying or rejecting the first constitution of the MSO. We feel that it is especially appropriate to reprint it now.

Safely past the Executive Council, the constitution of the proposed Men's Student Organization comes back to you, the men, for a vote on Wednesday and Thursday. We were unable to get letters to the editor from the leaders of both the pros and the cons giving the arguments for their positions, so we will try to weigh what seems to be the outstanding argument against it ourselves.

This, simply expressed, is the fear that the MSO will lead to a monitor system in the Men's dormitory. We feel qualified to speak because we, too, experienced this fear.

But for several reasons we have been convinced that it is unfounded:

1. A monitor system will not function for the men. Unlike the women, the men, would neither take discipline from themselves, nor would they be inclined to administer it. It would be unrealistic and doomed to failure.

2. Conditions remaining as they are, the men would never vote for a monitor system. The opposition is unanimous.

3. In the remote possibility that it were voted in by the men, they would find it so antagonistic that it would have small chance for survival. The elaborated precautions taken in the constitution against anything the men find wrong with their organization would insure its immediate death.

All of which, taken together, seems to us ample argument that any fear of the constitution is based on a fallacy that such a fear would never materialize as fact. On this basis we wish it **bon voyage,** and may it prove robust and effective in working in behalf of the men.

C.F.

The Death of MSO

The fact that the constitution of the Men's Student Organization was rejected this week means exactly what? Some will say that the men of Maryville do not want the opportunity and advantage of self-government. Some will say that the men have indicated that they are not sufficiently mature to carry out the responsibilities of self-government. And some will say that the men are unwilling to give the constitution enough time to operate and improve with time.

However, the fact that MSO was rejected means that enough men were dissatisfied with it to warrant its end. This does not mean that the men do not want the advantages and opportunities that come with self-government, or that they are insufficiently mature to carry on a self-governing body. It means that the men were not convinced that they had been given enough power to set up any sort of real student men government. And it means that the men are unwilling to accept any kind of government that emphasizes police action alone!

If the MSO had been constructed to allot more responsibility to the men, if MSO had emphasized its more constructive objectives (like possible material improvements in Carnegie), if MSO had not emphasized police action alone, it would have been, we think, overwhelmingly endorsed by nearly all the men.

Until such a government is constructed, the men will not tolerate an organization based only on monitors and policing.

— E.V.H.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Not knowing what bakery goods and beverages will appear in the title of this week's column, I hardly know how to begin. But since I've gotten this far, I'll consider myself begun, and be shocked with the rest of you when I spy something like Tea and Crumpets in the little box.

* * * *

By popular request I bring you this question of the week. "Where did Dick LeBeau lose his keys?" It all seems rather confusing to me. If anyone knew the answer to the question, he'd probably say so, therefore making it possible for Dick to retrieve them. (These boys from Carnegie are a strange bunch. . . . they think this whole situation is hilarious!) By the way Dick, where did you last see them?

* * * *

Grapefruit! Grapefruit! Grapefruit! I hear they were really flying around Carnegie this week. It's shame, though, that **Paul Merwin** was used for the target. A football player is a football player is a FOOTBALL PLAYER and they must be protected!! Remember? This year we're going to WIN! !

* * * *

Speaking of winning, let's do just that, if for no other reason than to hear the bell ring after 7:15 p.m. When you stop to consider that over half of **MC** has never heard the victory bells ring, you can see that it's time for a Scotty victory. C'mon boys! Let's make it tonight! !

* * * *

After seeing what happened when Francis, the talking mule, was enrolled at West Point: I was tempted to write to Hollywood to see if we could borrow him (?), her (?), (to get on with the story), for our '52 season. We might have a hard time convincing Honaker to take his (?), her (?., (to get on with the story), advice, but given a chance I'm sure that he (?), she (?), (to get on with the story) would prove himself (same as before) a fine addition to our coaching staff.

It seems that francis (now it's neuter!) has the strange and mysterious power of reading the opponent's mind. And it also seems that an animal such as this, with a brain such as this, would come in very handy-dandy about now since we have tried everything else to no avail.

However, Student Council warned me that it was an utterly preposterous idea. They were sure that Francis would demand at least one chance a semester to come in late on Town Night, and they wanted me to understand that under **NO CIRCUMSTANCES** is one allowed to come in after 10:25 p.m. And (to quote) that is that!

I never wrote the letter to Francis, I didn't think she'd care for the penalty of two-and-a-half months campus, so it's now up to us, which it should be. Get the Scottie spirit and, donkey or no, we'll have a success season!

* * * *

Notice to Freshmen: It is traditional that all members of the freshman class wear their best footwear to the football games held at Maryville during their freshman year. This tradition is very old, and is held sacred by upper classmen who showed the utmost of respect for their new school by wearing hose and heels, new bucks, suedes, or their finest leather shoes. It is expected that ALL members of the freshmen class will enter into this with one thought in mind, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give to Maryville College."

Not to Upper Classmen: Tee Hee Hee!

* * * *

When asked what she wore in the Theta Fashion Show Thursday afternoon, **'E' McMillan** replied quickly, "Nothing!" Have you no shame, dame!

* * * *

And now we go on a vacation. No paper next week. . . . but when we return—hope we'll be bragging about a FOOTBALL WIN! ! ! !

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Emily Smith

THE GREAT WHITE WAY . . .

The cinema offering at the Capitol next Tuesday and Wednesday is the much touted "The World in His Arms." Gregory Peck is a roistering sea captain who gives the Russians in Alaska a hard time (period is 1850), making off not only with valuable seal pelts, but also with one of their prettier countesses, Ann Blythe. The movie is in Universal Technicolor which is supposed to be good, and has lots of exciting action, which is more than we can say for the end-of-the-week offering at the same theater. "Cimarron Kid" stars the handsome (?) young Audie Murphey but is just the same familiar old whitewashing of Western outlaws by our hero. It's in color.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Park we have "Callaway Went Thataway" with Howard Keel, Fred MacMurray, and Dorothy McGuire. A rather involved plot helps to spoof the TV cowboys without insulting them too much.

Thursday and Friday offers "Young Man with Ideas," a screwball comedy with a few serious side glances about an ambitious young lawyer played by Glenn Ford. You could go along just to look at his leading ladies, though, Ruth Roman and Denise Darcel.

BOOKS . . . Old and New . . . we find on the new books table eight books on England that should be interesting— for the delightful caracatures, if nothing else. They are by varied authors, all thin little books on politics, history and customs of the nation. They are edited by W. J. Turner and published by Collins of London. All are of current interest and should give us a true insight into our friends across the Atlantic.

Two books on the theatre intrigued us. The first is "Conscience on the Stage" by Harold Ehrensperger, in which he discusses the relation of drama and the church. He does not attempt to advise on actual production but defines the relationship and the uses of drama in the religious sense. The idea is advanced that any really good drama has religious meaning, regardless of whether or not it deals with the Bible or some strictly church-connected matter.

And More Books

"Masks, Mimes, and Miracles" by Allardyce Nicoll is sub-titled "Studies in the Popular Theatre." He gives a detailed history of the earlier theatre, presented in a form to interest the casual reader or the more intent researcher. It is a large, heavy book with many excellent illustrations.

Most of us have heard or read of the "Syntpoicon", the 102 great ideas which have been selected, compiled, edited, and published. The edition which was presented to the college last spring is on display now in the library, and book lovers can be impressed by only looking at them in the glass case. It is a rare collection of thought, and he who has time and intellect to read and understand it is to be envied. Perhaps, though, we can absorb something from looking at them.

Contemporary Poetry

While still in the realm of literature, we feel obliged to mention the Louis Untermeyer anthology being used as text for contemporary poetry class this year. He has included everything from Walt Whitman to the inimitable Ogden Nash in the American section. Trying to "catch up" on a week's work has prevented inspection of the British section.

And also we must not forget to mention that there is a new Pogo book out. This one is "I Go Pogo." Don't miss it! Walt Kelly has outdone himself once more. The innocent little possum has long since stolen the hearts of many of us, and there is always something new to laugh at, no matter how many times you read about him.

A PLUG FOR THE BOOKSTORE

. . . Agitating for unavailable textbooks in ye olde bookstore other day, Doc Grittitts showed us a copy of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible. The New Testament has been available a few years but we are just now getting the complete Bible. Some of the more poetic books have been printed in poetry form (free verse, Dr. Hunter), which should make for easier reading as well as more enjoyment of the beauty of the words themselves.

WE SHALL HAVE MUSIC . . . We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the new members of both the Vesper choir and the Glee Clubs. The experience and fellowship are invaluable. The best of luck in the new year!

It's pretty tough to try to pat one's own back, but I shall attempt it here. Only four more days and I, too, will be able to sing with the choir again. They're going to unwire me Tuesday! I hereby challenge all takers to a battle of words with the jaws held rigid!

News Capsules—

By Gail Brown

ADLAI TAKES AIM

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson headed his "propeller-stop" campaign into the East the latter part of this week.

Stevenson left his Illinois base of operations with the advice and good wishes of a new, if temporary, advisor, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), Fullbright told reporters candidly that Stevenson faced a "tremendous problem in getting the people acquainted with the kind of man he is, the way he thinks" and getting as many basic questions as possible on record before the pace of the Presidential race is stepped up in October.

Fulbright said that he feared the "Taft-Eisenhower coalition" would mean that in the event of Eisenhower's election, the Ohio senator "would be in a dominant position for at least four years."

GENERAL RESUMES TOUR

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower returned to the corruption issue on his way to a major farm speech at Omaha, Neb.

Crossing politically doubtful Iowa, and bidding for Iowa's 10 electoral votes, the Republican presidential nominee dropped his criticism of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson for the latter's quipping approach to some of the campaign issues.

PUSH-BUTTON WARFARE

American guided missiles already have been hurled at Communist targets, and enough are immediately available in the Far East to launch large-scale attacks against the Reds, the Navy announced in Tokyo.

It is just a question of time until guided missiles will take over aerial war; they can be refueled in air, thus making continent-to-continent warfare possible.

LEWIS SEEKS PACTS

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers union, was reported trying to win over soft coal owners one by one to his contract terms. Most of the soft coal industry, at this time, seem to be set against bowing to the union chief's money demands.

Presbyterian Church Will Open December

The New Providence Presbyterian Church now in construction, located on the upper end of Broadway Street, will be ready for services by December, it has been recently announced.

Almost completed are the sanctuary and the basement, and the concrete floor of the basement. The steel framework of the three floors in the education building is up. The architect's plans stated that the pews and stained glass windows will be ready by the end of the year.

The church is open every Sunday afternoon, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. for those who would like to witness the growth of the new church.

ECHO FORUM

To The Editor of The Highland Echo:

Have you ever stopped to think what part you play in making Maryville the college which will give you the success you seek as a member of its student body? Yes, it's entirely up to you. . . what you gain from your classes . . . how valuable the friendships made. . . and your adjustment and happiness here on the campus.

In planning the social calendar for the coming year we are interested in knowing what type of campus social functions **You** would like to participate in. The only way to know what kind of programs you are looking for on Maryville campus is to hear your suggestions. Your opinions and ideas are not only welcomed but sought.

Do make this **your** campus by placing your suggestions in the boxes which will be located in the lobby of each dorm during the coming week. To have an active social life it will be necessary for all students to prove their enthusiasm for one.

Your social board is waiting to hear from you!

Sincerely yours,
Betty Hammers,
Social Board Chairman

Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

Anne Robinson, ex'54 and Charles Williams, '52, were married in Atlanta, Ga., on August 29. Charlie has completed his work at Vanderbilt and now has a position at Oak Ridge where they will make their home.

* * * *

Beverly Jacobi '52 and David Kincaid, ex-'52, were married July 12. They have made their home in Granado, Arizona, where both are employed—Bev in the public schools and Dave in the Mission.

* * * *

Betty Roach, '52, was married June 7 to Edwin J. George at Columbus, Ohio.

* * * *

Ethyl Caldwell, '52, was married to Eugene Cardon on June 14.

* * * *

Dorothy Johnston '52, was married on June 14 to Edward Hill at Montgomery, Ala.

* * * *

Janet Whiting, '52, and Del Poling, '51 were married on June 14. They are residing in Pittsburgh where Janet is teaching school and Del is in his second year at Western Seminary.

* * * *

Donald McDonald, ex-'52, an aviation cadet, of Oneota, N.Y. was a guest on the campus from September 14 to September 19.

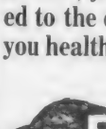
* * * *

Hap Brahams, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been visiting Ladonna Baylor since Friday, September 12.

* * * *

Carson Seeley, '52, has visited the campus several times during the past weeks while he is waiting for the University of Tennessee to begin classes.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

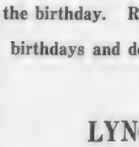


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Sports Echoes

By Bob Coles

Every year now for the last fifty years around about the twentieth of September, a football season has begun on the campus of Maryville College. When a thing has gone this long, you might almost say it has reached the level of a tradition. For weeks now, all we have been hearing around the campus are remarks that maybe this year we will win a game, and this page and this author have made as many of these remarks as anyone. Perhaps the impression has been erroneously given that Maryville has been chronically a losing school.

Not so at all

In the words of one of Maryville's more eminent professors, this is "Not so! Not so at all!" Over the years the record of this school has been at least as good as nearly any large and powerful university that you would care to name. The game has been played here longer than any of the great state universities has even been in existence. Way back in 1903 the string of uninterrupted games began. The rest of these figures are the product of Maryville President Lloyd, figures which he gave in his speech Monday night at the booster dinner at Pearsons Hall, more about which we will say later. Through sixty years of intercollegiate football, Maryville has played a total of 390 games. Of these, we have won 199 and lost 170, tying 21. **(This means that the first game that Maryville wins this year will be the 200th win in the history of the school).** Since Coach Honaker arrived to take over thirty-one years ago, his teams have won 139, lost 104, and tied 13. Since Pearl Harbor, th eteams have taken forty wins and lost the same number, despite a string of twenty losses in a row. Three times Maryville team shave gone unbeaten, in 1903, 1915, and 1946.

The Teams

The teams we played in years gone by are now numbered among the nation's most powerful, mostly through the influence of money, coming from one place or another. The names of the universities of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky appear often on the Highlander schedules up to 1942 when Chattanooga appears for the last time, Kentucky for the last time in 1938, when they administered a 46-7 licking; and U.T. appears for the final time in 1937, when they won, 19-0. Through the years the scores have often gone in Maryville's favor, the worst beaten we ever gave U.T. in football coming in 1906, when we downed the Knoxville lads 11-0. The worst defeat ever taken by a Scottie eleven was in 1912, when the Commodores of Vanderbilt ran up a 100-0 score in the midst of Maryville's longest schedule of thirteen games.

The Way

So our records through the years have been good. True, for the last two years and a half, Maryville football teams have never tasted the sweet flavor of victory. This year has been hailed as the beginning of a new era in Maryville football, when the tide turns the other way. Last year, the support that the team received from the town was confined to the attendance of a few individual people with no organized effort on the part of any organization to give any aide to the team. The conditions here on the Hill were very little better. Student attendance was disgraceful, even considering the often bad weather. The pep and general attitude was one of, "well, so what?

Perhaps that is a good question, so what does it matter if you go to the games or the pep rallies? It seems that it matters a great deal, when you get right down to the roots of the matter. It is all tied up with the whole concept of Maryville principles. Every year, a large group of young men who happen to have been blessed with the right physical attributes go out for football. There are a lot blessed with even better prowess who do not go out. Those men on the football field, often wallowing in the mud, r in a heavy rain are not getting anything for their efforts, except perhaps a letter. Every year stories make the rounds that so and so is getting paid to play football. Not by the college, perhaps, but nevertheless getting paid, else why under the sun would so proficient an athlete ever come to Maryville College, choosing that from among many from whom he could have had a lucrative offer, to one where he gets nothing. Therefore, so and so gets paid. This paper has no way of knowing whether or not those stories are true. The college and the coaches say no one gets a scholarship for athletics, and that has always been enough for most people. Then why do they come, the cynic asks with a leer. The answer is simple, because they find in Maryville what they want in a college, the same reason everyone else came here. Perhaps what Homer Garren or Paul Merwin want (we mention them because they are the co-captains) is it not the same thing you want, or perhaps it is, but they came because Maryville offers what they want in a college, not money. If those men, then, will play football for love of the game and the school they play it for, then the town from which so many come, and the people with whom they live in school should have the spirit they have, and show support and pep.

Half Done

The job is at least half done. Over the winter months the men of Maryville formed a booster club to back the team, with the result that many of the area's better high school performers are now coming to Maryville. The freshman turnout at football practice is one of the largest in many years. The men of the town gave jobs to many players during the summer so that they could enter Maryville—if they chose to. Many boys would normally have missed the chance to go to college it it were not for the generosity of these men, or at best would have had to go on afotball scholarship, with all the commitments that that implies. At Maryville and from Maryville they receive no favors or monetary support that all other students do not receive.

Well, So What?

And now the question again, so what? The boys are here, they are practicing, the people of Maryville are doing all they can to help make football good at the school, so the rest is now up to the student bdy. Get behind the team, in thought, word, and action. Back it up, and the team can win. This much at least is the duty of every student of Maryville.

Appeal

Attention all those connected with the Intramural program! This week the touch football season opened. Through the first three days, and the first three games, two of them have been forfeited. If there is to be any program at all through the year the teams must show up.

New Men

Are there no men at Maryville who are interested in writing for the sports page? Help is badly needed this year, but more is needed next when only two staff members return. Anyone who even likes the idea of trying out, please get in touch with one of the editors.

LEFT IN

Actually Women's Varsity had their first official meeting Tuesday, as brilliantly predicted last week. There are about 33 girls in each group, which is a goodly number but still could be larger. Both Tuesday and Thursday were spent this week practicing tumbling and stunts, with next week reserved for the tests in the feats —points coming up! Barb Rodgers demonstrated the skills, and the girls began standing on their heads gleefully.

Also, Varsity members are in the midst of the tennis tournament. It should remind those girls who have games to be played to get them off and not hold up the line. After all, we want to know who the winners are.

Women's M Club had their first meeting this week—September 11. After this they meet once a month on a Monday. Barabra Rodgers, president, brought up a discussion of possible projects the club might work with the object being to create useful projects that are ultimately for the betterment of the campus and school.

Added to this discussion were talk and plans for the annual fall hike. A few facts definite are

(Continued on page four)

Garnet Team Takes Practice Game, 18 - 12

By Rolfe Duggar

A hard-hitting "Garnet" team swooped down on a bewildered "Orange" squad last Saturday for three quick touchdowns and then coasted on to an 18-12 win. It was the first full scrimmage for the 1952 Maryville College football team.

Coach Lombe Honaker, in an effort to find out where his strength lies, divided his fifty-three man squad into two teams for the scrimmage. Both looked equal at the opening kick-off, but within minutes the "Garnets" showed their superior punch.

Freshmen Stars

Play was hard and gave the spectators a good idea of things to come. Both sides were sparked by freshman, four of whom were on the Blount County All-Star team last year. They are Jimmy Harris, Don Moore, Wayne Newman and Jack Renfro. The chances of the Scots breaking their twenty game losing streak looked good if the boys play as hard in a real game.

Harold Glad opened the game by kicking off to Bob Shelton. A few plays later Glad left the field with a bloody nose. Though he did not realize it until after the game he had suffered a broken nose. He went on to play most of the second half.

An Important Arm

Steve Bell showed he had a couple of good runs up his sleeve early in the game. The first long gain of the afternoon came on a beautiful psas play from Wesley Kinser to James Saunders for a thirty yard gain. Kinser, who threw from about twenty yards behind scrimmage, is expected to lead the Scotty aerial attack this year.

A few tries later Don Alford drew first blood for the "Garnet" boys on a optional buck-lateral play from five yards out. There were no extra point tries during the scrimmage.

Dick Patton then kicked to Jimmy "Flash" Harris, a Maryville High School star last year. The "Orange" team then tried to get back into the ball game. Wayne Newman, another local high school star last year, ran a good play and then Harris took the ball for a first down. Failing to pick up any more ground Harris punted the ball downfield.

The Jack Rabbit

Shelton then made a surprise showing, with what we hope is an indication of things to come, by carrying the ball off-tackle for a sixty-four yard touchdown run. It might rather have been called a limping dash as Shelton is still suffering slightly from last years broken leg, but it was good enough to outrun the eleven amazed "Orange" men. "Garnet" then had a 12-0 lead.

Earl Lawson, another freshman hopeful, ran three nice consecutive plays to pick up a "Garnet" first down. Alferd then carried the ball for ten yards. Jim Campbell then ran a heartbreaker when he ran end for twenty-five yards and a touchdown only to have the play nullified by a back-field in motion penalty.

Learn Those Rules!

Later when "Buddy" Gilbert, transfer tudent from Wofford College and candidate for the quarterback slot, tried a punt for the "Garnets" he was roughed up; so a new rule had its first Maryville airing. That is, when a kicker is roughed up the offensive team receives an automatic first down.

O. L. Davis, freshman and former Porter High School star, then put on a one man offensive show. On a spin-buck Davis picked up twenty-three yards. Tnen he passed to Bob DeLozier, another freshman, for fourteen yards to the "Orange" five yard line. Davis then carried it over on an inside tackle play. The "Garnets" then held a commanding held a commanding 18-0 lead.

Times Awaistin'

Evidently feeling that it was now time for the "Orange" squad to get back into the ball game substitutions were made strengthening them. This brought on a series of good runs for the "Orange-men." Harris picked up eighteen on a buck-lateral. Clarence Shepard carried it for eight yards. Newman took it to the nine on a seven yard run. Harris picked up three and Newman four to put the ball on the two. Then Newman took honors by scoring on a line buck for the "Orange-men." The score then read 18-6.

A few plays later the "Orange" squad again took possession of the ball and began the long march to a TD. O. L. Davis picked up eight, but not enough for a first down.

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Coaches Prepare For Season Opener



Left to right—Assistant Coach Scott Honaker; Line Coach J. D. Davis, Head Coach L. S. Honaker

Cross-Country Team Practices For Opener

Coach Kenneth Johnson's 1952 cross-country team holds its first official time trial this afternoon at three o'clock over the woods course. This is the first of several time trials which will help Coach Johnson to pick out his seven starters for the first meet October 4 with William Jennings Bryan University at Dayton.

The course is laid out mainly in the woods except for two laps around the track and a jaunt across the golf course at the beginning and two laps around the track at the end. The total distance is four and two-tenths miles. The average time for the course is twenty-four to twenty-five minutes.

". . . UT For Practice . . ."

Coach Johnson announced that he is near an agreement with UT for several practice jaunts in between regular meets. He emphasized them as being for practice only and not regular meets. Sweden's gift to UT, Alf Homberg, won't be with the team this year due to his mother's illness.

Captain of the team is Dick Kerr from Fair Lawn, N.J., Because of a week long cold Kerr will not run in the first time trial. The only other letterman besides Kerr is Rod McMillan from Los Angeles, Calif.

Other hopefuls out for the vacancies on the team include Dave Helwig, Herb Catlin, Morris Taylor, Dick "Bugs" Ebright, Jim Sanford, Paul Payne, Herb Kauhle, Homer Rickabaugh, A. C. Williams and Bob Vandergrift.

Does It Work Here?

Coach Johnson follows the Farhlick method of training which means "play with running." The method originated in Sweden and is responsible for developing many of Sweden's great long distance runners. It was first put into operation here on the hill several years ago.

INTRAMURAL INFO

The Intramural Scene

By Hersch Mosier

Touch Football

The intramural touch football season opened September 15, with seven teams answering the call. The teams are Alpha Sigma, Athenians, Local Yokels, Pre-Mins, Rebels, YMCA, and the Y-High Pockets. When the season is over October 13, each team will have played all the other teams once. All games that have to be postponed because of the weather will be played off during the week of October 13.

Y Swamps Athenian 31-0

After Alpha Sigma won by forfeit over the Rebels in the opening game Monday, the Y Crew, featuring a snappy pasisng attack, smothered a game team representing Athenian 31-0. Here is a summary of the contest.

Athenian won the toss and elected to receive. After a short runback of Buster Haylock's kick off, Athenian made a short gain on their first play and then succeeded in getting a first down. The Y line stiffened, and Athenian failed to gain any more ground and had to kick. Immediately after they received the ball, the Y passing attack began to roll. Bill Van Benthysen passed to Jimmy Cammings for close to a first down as the first period ended.

On the first play of the second period a Benthysen pass to Cummings gave Y a first down in Athenian territory. Just when it looked like Y might lose the ball on downs Benthysen lofted a pass to Cummings who hit paydirt for the first score of the ball game. After an unsuccessful attempt for the extra point, Haylock got off a good kick-off which went into the end zone. Ralph Force attempted to run the ball out of the end zone but he was nailed deep in Athenian territory. After failing to make a substantial gain George Kipp attempted to get a kick, but "strongman" Hank Van Hassel smashed through the Athenian line and blocked the kick. Lee Counts fell on the ball and Y had the ball within five yards of the goal line. On the second play of this sequence Benthysen clicked with a pass to Cummings who scored his second touchdown. Haylock's attempt for the extra point was no good. After receiving the kick, Athenian attempted a passing attack of their own, but Cummings intercepted Ralph Force's pass. Realizing that the first half was almost over, Haylock heaved a long pass which Herb White, making a circus catch, snared a few yards from the goal. As the first half ended.

The third period opened with Athenian kicking off. After receiving the kick, Counts completed a pass to Jimmy Demer for a first down. After three unsuccessful plays Grippo of Y gambled and chucked a pass on fourth down only to have it intercepted by Walt Hiller deep in Athenian's own territory. Unable to dent the Y's defense, Athenion lost the ball on downs. The third period ended shortly thereafter.

On fourth down Benthysen completed another pass to Cummings for the Y's fourth touchdown. Haylock's attempted kick for the extra point was no good. After gaining possession of the pigskin, Athenian failed to get its attack going and had to kick. On the second play after the punt return deadeye Benthysen completed a pass to Haylock. Then Benthysen passed to Cummings for the Y's fifth and final touchdown. Finally after four unsuccessful tries Haylock made an extra point. The game ended a few minutes later. Wednesday's game between Pre-Mins and the Local Yokels went to the former by forfeit. Alpha Sigma and Athenian will be played on October 14.

This season the National Collegiate Touch Football rules are being used. Here are the main ones: a. A regulation football field divided into five twenty yard zones will be used. b. A touch tackle is made by touching the ball carrier with one hand between his shoulders and knees.

(Continued on page four)

Boring Visits Campus

Donald Robert Boring, one of Maryville's more distinguished sports figures, returned to the scene of many of his sports glories this week when he visited the Maryville campus. Boring will be remembered as one of Maryville's top athletes by the seniors, who were freshmen during his senior year. On the Scottie eleven, Boring played fullback, and is remembered as one of the best kickers that Maryville has ever had. In basketball, he was a hard-driving guard, and set a record for individual scoring in a single game, until Meano Shields topped it last season.

Baseball

Baseball, however, was Boring's greatest forte. After playing stellar ball at Maryville, he was signed up by the New York Giant organization and sent to Elizabethton in the Class D Appalachian League, where he led the league in hitting with a .388 average, and home runs, with 26, placing second in fielding among the shortstops. The next year, after a trial with Newark, he went to Jacksonville in the Class A Sally League, where he hit .303. Last season, the one just completed, he played with Nashville in the Southern Association, where, playing in 126 games he hit .323, 13 home runs, and drove in 77 runs batting second. He plans now to spend the winter in Puerto Rico, the equivalent of AAA ball, and next year to try for a berth with the Giants. After two years at shortstop with Elizabethton and Jacksonville, Boring was switched to second base at Nashville, and believes that he will be tried at third in Puerto Rico, as the giants try to find a top-notch third baseman.

Dr. Hunter

You think football is rough, but thank your lucky stars that you weren't a fan in 1721, when a master of ceremonies read poetry to the crowd from mid-field for an hour before the game to soften them up. Dr. Hunter, how about it?

Box Scores

Opponents Open Seasons

Carson-Newman

Last week-end, two of Maryville's gridiron opponents opened their football campaigns with differing luck. At Jefferson City, the Carson-Newman Eagles dropped a game to Middle Tennessee State, an old Maryville opponent, 19-7, in a rather surprising score, since Carson-Newman was expected to do better than that. As usual, Hubert Ashe, Maryville's nemisis of last year, led the Eagle attack with a forty-two yard pass and a twenty-five yard run. He also kicked the point.

Emory and Henry

The Wasps of Emory and Henry, Maryville opponents on the 18th of October, opened their season on a different note by trouncing Concord College 42-0. This two was a surprise too, since last year's team won by only 40-2. Emory was led by Creed Bruce, Bunny Saltz, and Brownie Polly.

A Mile

. . .Here's one for the cross-country fans, who worry about putting a mile behind them. The record for rowing a boat a mile in five minutes; ice skating, 2:38.4; walking, 6:25.8; roller skating, 3:04.4; running, 4:01.4; and on snowshoes, 4:18.3-5. Last, but not least, specialist Henry Page estimates taking a girl for a walk of one mile would take three hours and 45 minutes.

Some Runner

In 1923, Red Grange gained 1,260 yards rushing, never attempting a single pass.

FOOTBALL GAME . . .

(Continued from page one)

nail down the starting tailback job. Aside from the Sheperds and veterans, his chief competition has ben coming from Bobby Shelton, who broke his leg early last year and reports that it still bothers him a little, and Earnest Raulerson, one of five men from Inverness, Florida, Bob Lawson, from Sevierville, also looked good in Saturday's game.

Quarterbacks will be Don Alford, Jack Renfro, or Buddy Gilbert, a recent transfer from Wofford College.

Hit That Line

The starting fullback will be chosen from among Harold Glad, who did most of the work last year, Wesly Kinser, who can still throw the long pass, Wayne Newman, a hard running boy from Everett, and O. L. Davis from Porter High. Jim Campbell, Steve Bell, Tom Allen and maybe one of the Sheperds wil fight it out for the wingback job.

The Opponents

Very little is known about the Hiwassee Tigers this years, or the Jacksonville Gamecocks who play here next week. Indications seem to point that the Tigers will not be as strong as they have been the last few years when they won 30-20 and 7-6. Over the years, the two teams have met a total of thirteen times with Maryville winning ten and dropping three.

(Continued on page four)



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GRADUATES . . .

(Continued from page one)

the University of Chicago. Betty Bruskill is at the General Assembly Training School for the Lay Worker at Richmond, Va.

Allan Caldwell is studying psychology at Johns-Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md. Bill Deihl is teaching music at the University of Texas while he is working on his masters degree in composition.

Faulkner and Fuller

Bill Faulkner is taking graduate work at the University of Texas. Bob Fuller is at Penn State University doing graduate work in meteorology.

Ruby Laster is studying at the Physical Therapy School, Baruch Center, Birmingham, Ala. Newell Witherspoon is doing graduate study at Vanderbilt University.

Tom Cramer is attending the University of Tennessee Night School while working for the Fulton-Sylphon Company of Knoxville.

Moe Wright is teaching third grade at Stevens School, Easton, Pa. Susie Watson is teaching social science at Menaul School, Alberquerque, N.M.

Shirley Schue is teaching fourthe grade in Kaley School, South Bend, Ind. Gracie Scruggs has returned to her home high school at Clinton to teach physical education.

Beryl And Ella

Beryl Stewart is teaching first grade at Haworth, N.J. Ella Swift is teaching second grade at Catonville, Md. Larry Wallace is teaching music at McCrary, Ark.

Barbara Blum Mabry is doing writing and production work with the Department of Radio Education with the Atlantic School Systems.

Bill Robinson is teaching music at the Chilhowee View School.

Janet Kihlgren teaches grades one to three at the Embudo Presbyterian Mission School at Dixon, N.M. Betty Lester is teaching second grade at the W. D. Thomas School, Atlanta, Ga.

Annabelle Libby is teaching ninth grade English at the Hubbard High School, Hubbard, Ohio. Betty Roach George is teaching in a nursery school at Columbus, Ohio, while her husband is overseas.

Joy Hayes is teaching first grade at the Belle Meade School, Richmond, Va. June Hood is teaching piano at Stratford College in Danville, Va.

Kincaid And Kelton

Beverly Jacobi Kincaid is teaching first grade at the General Tinker School in Tampa, Fla.

Jessie Dye is teaching second grade at Hightstown, N.J. Harriet Brown is teaching at Everett High School, Maryville. Janet Whiting Poling is teaching fifth grade near Pittsburgh, Pa., while her husband is attending seminary there.

Cora Anthony is teaching high school math in DeKalb County, Ga. She is rooming with Emily McLain, who is teaching fourth grade at Winnona Park School, Decatur, Ga.

Barnett And Borter

Carol Barnett is on the faculty of James Millikan University in Decatur, Ill. Wilma Borter is teaching foods and nutrition at Millburn High School, Millburn, N. J.

Jean Davis is teaching general science and physical education at Henry Grady High School, Atlanta, Ga.

Grant Sharp is coaching and teaching physical education at Loudon High School, Loudon.

And Uncle Sam!

Graduates of the class of '52 who are now serving in the armed forces are—Army: Bob Lynn, Neale Pearson, Thad Godwin, Billy Grinstead, Bob Lehr, Earl Shellkopf, "Meano" Shields; Navy: Charlie Allen; Air Force: Walter Lange; Marine Corps: Herb Hoover and Tom Kelly.

Teaching Abroad

Lynn Miller is traveling with her parents in Europe. Sh is goher parents in Europe. She is goeducation in Egypt. Ann Leeder is teaching home economics at Woodstock School, East Punjab, India.

Joanie Platt is doing mission work and teaching at Teheran, Iran.

Bert McMahon is working for the S. H. Kress Company at Lakeland, Fla. Dave Reeve is a chemist at the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation at Lakeland, Fla.

Kathryn Blackburn McNeil is working in Chicago while her husband is attending McCormick Seminary. Jody Richardson is working with an advertising agency in New York City and is studying piano.

Betsy Crawford is working with the General Adjustment Bureau at Monticello, N. Y. Bill Espenshade is taking part in the Under-writers Development Training Program with the Insurance Company at Berwyn, Pa.

Social Worker

Donald Grey is a psychiatric social worker for the Alton State Hospital. He is living in Edwardsville, Ill.

Dot Johnston Hill is working with the Alabama Power Company in Montgomery, Ala. Mary Lois McConnell is working in the office of McConnell's Inc., Maryville.

Janice Marion is working with the Presbyterian Minister's Fund for Life Insurance and is doing part time church work at Columbus, Ohio.

Al Springfield is a pharmaceutical detailer with the Lederrle Laboratories of Ardmore, Pa. Branin Boyd is doing physics research with the Franklin Institute Laboratories while he is studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

Carden And Cornett

Wally Cornett is working with the Carbon-Carbide Chemical Company at Oak Ridge. He plans to be married to Doris Florence '50, on November 29.

Nannette Enloe is an associate Teen Age YWCA Director at Corpus Christi, Texas. Joy Hickman is the Young Adults Program Director at the YWCA in Green Bay, Wis.

George Howell is working with the Carbon-Carbide Chemical Company at Oak Ridge. Ruth Kuckherman is working at the Girls Industrial School for Juvenile Delinquents at Delaware, Ohio.

Our Little Lulu!

Lou Masters is working in Alcoa. Eva May Maltese is with the National Geographic Society of Arlington, Va.

Gene Parks is working with the New York State Conservation Department.

Presbytery Re-Elects Engelhardt Stated Clerk

David LeRoy Engelhardt, assistant professor of Bible and religious education was re-elected stated clerk of the Presbytery of Union at a meeting of the Presbytery held last Tuesday afternoon at Spring Place Presbyterian Church.

Student-Help Program Employs 260 Students

This year 260 students, or over one-third of the Maryville student body, are employed under the student-help program, Mary Miles, Director of Student-Help, has announced. This program has had a long and successful history, beginning in the 1830's when board cost 10 dollars a year.

To reduce expenses for the students the faculty made it possible to work one day a week at the college farm. In return for this work, the bill was brought down to only $7.50 a year.

All Kinds of Work

Types of work done by students now include such jobs as waiting tables, carrying mail, washing windows, mimeographing, modeling for the art department, dusting erasers, typing, assisting various faculty members, cleaning, sewing in the College Maid Shop, selling ice cream at the Student Center, being a life guard, helping in the library, working on the campus crew, and assisting the house mothers.

75 Waiters And Waitresses

Of the students employed under the student-help plan, 75 work as waitresses and waiters in the dining hall. Time spent on the various jobs ranges from 1 to 12 hours a week. Miss Miles also announced that people interested in work may make their applications at any time at her office in Anderson Hall.

In addition to opportunities offered to work, student loans have been made this year to 110 students. Their amounts totaled over 2,000 dollars. These loans are to be repaid this semester.

"A new booklet describing the student-help program will soon be in the hands of the students," Miss Miles said.

Sellick Selects Glee Club Members

New members of the Girls' Choir and Men's Glee Club as announced this week by Edrie Sellick, director of the choirs, are as follows:

First Soprano, Elaine Tudker, Isabella Gibbs, Doris Scott, Elaine Sipple, Martha Jackson, Ethel Cathey, Pat McGraw, Carolyn Carter, Elaine Barker, Nancy Florence, Eliner Nelson, Carol Sleight;

2nd Soprano, Maryel Vogel, Lois Tinkleberg, Clara Arehart, Dolores Woods, Ann Taylor, Joan Herschelman, Nancy Atwell, Mildred Eisle, Marcia Williams;

1st. Alto, Ann Daniel, Ann Buckley, Annie Bucker, Jean Jackson, Sally Heer, Peggy Fisher, Judy Burgos, Katherine Kerns, B. Wade;

2nd. Alto, Mary Brasfield, Helen Petts, Lesta Merrick, Elizabeth Hoaster, Elizabeth Enloe, Carol Jean Sumners, Cornelia Force.

1st. Tenor, Bob Duff, Robert Patterson, Hugh Walker, Buddy Jenkins; 2nd Tenor, Carey Balentine, Philip Paul, Bill Sitler, Sonny Shackelford;

1st. Bass, Malcolm Bonner, Dick Cawe, Bob Jackson, Charles Horn, Bob Clark, Charles Cureton;

2nd. Bass, Forrest Amidon, Tom Bugenhagen, Charles Rogers, Bob Johnston, Jimmy Laster, Herbert Kauhl.

Newly elected officers of these groups are president, Catherine Snedeker and Bob Mizelle; secretary-treasurer, Grace Greenewalt and Joe McMurray; social chairmen, Emma Curtis and Bob Johnston.

The two groups will take part in the Christmas Vesper service as well as other activities which will be announced at a later date.

Student Center Hours

The hours the Student Center will be open this year are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday:
8:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.- 7:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m.
Tusday:
8:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m.
Saturday:
8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
5:50 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m.
The Y-Store hours are
Weekday except Saturday
9:e00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m.- 1:20 p.m.
3:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.- 7:15 p.m.
9:30 a.m.-10:15 p.m.
Saturday:
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
12:15 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
5:50 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m.

Intramurals....

(Continued from page three)

c. The line has five men and the backfield four. A squad has a maximum of 15 players. d. Blocking—two or one modified blocking permitted on the line of scrimmage. Two offensive men may use an upright standing block or one may block while the other posts in an upright position.

MORE

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This week the open tennis tournament is taking place on the Maryville courts. In singles play former MC tennis star Chesley Anderson is seeded first and Clyde McCampbell is seeded second. In opening round matches Chesley Anderson defeated George Roberts 5-7, 6-3, and 9-7; and Kent Buser defeated Marshall England 6-4, and 6-2 to fill the upper bracket semi-final post. Ed Breitback defeated John Anderson 7-5 and a forfeit, and will oppose Clyde McCampbell who defeated Dave Helwig 6-1 and 6-4.

In doubles play, the duo of C. Anderson and McCampbell is seded first and the duo of J. Anderson-Buser is seeded second. In the only doubles match played so far the team of Breitback-England defeated J. Anderson-Buser 1-6, 6-4, and 8-6. Yesterday the semi-finals in singles was played as well as the C. Anderson-McCampbell vs. Lebold-Helwig. Today weather permitting the finals in both singles and doubles will be played.

LEFT IN . . .

(Continued from page two)

that it is going to be in the first half of October; that about 20 girls are going, with Miss Heron, Mrs. Queener, and Mrs. Largen; and that they expect to go to the Tuckaleechee Village in the GREAT SMOKIES, where there will be cabins fitted for two girls each, and coffee brought each morning.

SCRIMMAGE . . .

(Continued from page three)

Newman then took the ball on fourth down on a fake punt play for six yards and a first down.

Oh, That Boy!

On successive runs Campbell and Clarence Shepard picked up another first down. Campbell then hit the headlines with a thirty-seven yard run off his right end for the last touchdown of the day.

Only other spectacular play was an eighteen yard pass from Lawson to Steve Bell for the "Garnets." Play after that was hampered by rain which finally caused the scrimmage to be called. Final score was 18-12 in the "Garnets" favor.

Only other injury of the day to amount to anything besides Glad's nose resulted before the start of the scrimmage when Paul Merwin crashed into a spectator. The unidentified man suffered a gash on the head. Merwin was trying to catch a pass that went off the playing field near the players bench.

Starting Line-ups

Orange	Garnet
E—Gardiner	Saunders
T—Bender	Patton
G—King	Akers
C—H. Garren	Breen
G—Berrong	Russell
T—Moore	Godfrey
E—Merwin	F. Garren
B—Gilbert	Alford
B—K. Shepard	Kinser
B—Glad	Shelton
B—Harris	Bell

LINE-UP . . .

(Continued from page three)

The Probable Maryville Starting Lineups

Offensive
L.E.—Merwin, Paul
L.T.—Bender, Joe
L.G.—Berrong, Bobby
C.—Garren, Homer
R.G.—King, Jerry
R.T.—Moore, Don
R.E.—Gardner, Dick
T.B.—C. Sheperd or Shelton
F.B.—Glad
Q.B.—Alford
W.B.—K. Sheperd
Defensive
Merwin
Patton
Berrong
King
Godfrey
Gardner
L.B.—Newman
L.B.—Kinser
R.H.—Gilbert
L.H.—DeLozier
Saf.—Raulerson

Societies Close Rush Activities

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma closed three picturesque days in Holland with the production of "Two Yanks in Holland," written by Naomi and Ruth Burgos and directed by Pat Halstead and Naomi Burgos.

Using a similar theme to that of "The Red Mill," the show featured Sally Butts, Don Brakebill, Harry MacCall, Joe Stater, Bill Davis, Dock Jennings, Elizabeth Murphy, Arnold Munn, Pat Ingles, Helen Seay, and a ten member chorus.

Earlier in the week new students were entertained at a Splash Party directed by Jackie Kendall and Ginny Smith, and at a fashion show, directed by Barbara Scott and Phyllis West. Co-chairmen for the Holiday in Holland were Pat Halstead and Arnold Munn.

A.B.'s Gave Merryville Midway

Last week members of Athenian and Bainonian societies presented "Life of the Merryville Midway," under the direction of Millie Mowery, Jo Bash, Jim Hunt, and Bruce Heuser.

Entertainment included a party in the woods planned by Abby Crosby, Jeannine Fiori, and Charlie LaRue. Shirley Postlethwaite, Ethel Shockley, and Jack Barber handled publicity.

Students Will Choose Tuesday

Tuesday is the day for joining the society of your choice. All new students are urged to sign up at one of the usual polling places.

Mission Film To Head Student Vols Program

"And Now Tomorrow", a full length film, will constitute the program for Student Vols this Sunday night, September 21, in Bartlett Hall, immediately following Vespers.

With its theme as National Missions, this ninety minute motion picture, will present one aspect of the many Student Vols activities, as presented in last week's skit.

"And Now Tomorrow" tells the story of National Missions from their most insignificant beginnings til the immediate present. It was first presented last spring, at Carnegie Hall, New York City, and was enthusiastically received.

Sunday School To Hold Picnic At Laurel Lake

The annual Sunday School picnic for New Providence Presbyterian Church will be held this Tuesday afternoon and evening at Laurel Lake.

Transportation will be provided from the church beginning about 2:30 p.m. Games will be played in the afternoon and food will be provided.

All college students who attend New Providence Sunday school are invited to attend.

Dr. Cragan To Address Pre-Meds Thursday

Pre-med Club will meet Thursday night at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room in Fairweather, according to President Emerson Flurkey.

Dr. Mary Cragan, a local practitioner, will speak on the qualities necessary for the medical profession. All students interested in science and medicine are welcome.

Rodemann Will Speak To German Club Monday

German Club will meet at 6:45 Monday evening in the language laboratory. Miss Ingeborg Rodemann will speak about her trip to Germany this summer, and will show pictures to illustrate her talk.

German Club is open to all students who are interested in German history and culture. Everyone is invited to attend this first meeting of the school year.

Stein Directs Dancing Classes Every Tuesday

Social dances are held each weekday night except Tuesday and Saturday in the Intramural Gym between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Free classes in dancing are held on Tuesday night, under the leadership of Bill Stein, junior philosophy major from Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Bainonian Meets Tonight

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall. Chapter chairmen and treasurers will be elected.

President Ladonna Baylor urges all members to attend.

Town Night . . .

(Continued from page one)

alty will be imposed after 10:25 p.m.
3. Start out and remain on the permitted streets until you reach Broadway.
4. Any stopping between the dormitory lobby and town or vice versa is considered loitering.
5. In connection with note 4, the lobby of Pearsons is on the second floor, not in the dining hall entrance.
6. Town Night rules concerning general conduct and loitering apply to all students regardless of whether they have been to town or not; Town Night rules concerning time limits and groupings of couples or three girls pertain to those signed out on the Town Night sheet.
7. Penalties are carried over the Christmas Holidays and are not included in that period of time.

M Club To Meet Friday

The Men's M Club will hold its first meeting Friday, September 26, in Bartlett Hall at 7:15 p.m., it was announced this week by M Club president, Jimmy Campbell.

All old members are urged to attend.

Pat Lewis To Preach At Prayer Meeting

Mid-week prayer meeting will be held Thursday night at 9:30 in the Y rooms. Pat Lewis is in charge of the program, the theme of which is "Living Prayerfully."

The meeting will carry on the idea of "Living for Jesus," the theme for the whole year. Carolyn Beatty will sing a solo, and Lora Kinsinger will play. Don Brakebill is the song leader for the meeting.

All students are invited to this weekly service of prayer and meditation.

Fergie Calls Meeting

Theta Epsilon will hold its regular meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Theta Hall tonight for the purpose of planning initiation for the new members.

President Fergie urges all to attend.

Freshman Editorial Positions Are Open

A number of editorial positions on the Highland Echo are still open to freshmen, announced Editor Van Holland this week.

"No previous experience is necessary, and any freshman interested in writing for our paper should attend the staff meeting Monday in Thaw 208," Holland said.

Subscriptions to the Highland Echo may still be secured from Dick Dart or Holland.

Bernardin To Speak At Chapel Thursday

Dr. J. B. Bernardin, pastor of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, will speak in the Thursday morning chapel program, September 25.

His topic has not been announced.

MSO . . .

(Continued from page one)

written, two salient facts stood out. First, the organization did not impose restrictions of any sort Cameron, and Roger Cowan.

The First Constitution

As the constitution was then upon the men involved, because it was a representative body, only, not an executive or judicial one.

Secondly, the first constitution did not make the men of the college subject to the faculty or administration to a greater extent than they already were.

The present MSO constitution is the result of revisions made last year.

Disc Club Plans For Coming Year

Disc Club meetings will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center this year on the first and third Thursday of every month. Disc Club is an all-campus organization started by Miss Katherine C. Davies, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

Barber Donates Player

D. W. Barber of Barber and MacMurray architects, Knoxville, has donated a larger record player especially designed for the hall for us at meetings and radio work. Dr. J.W.F. Davies of Miller's Cove built a case for the player of wood to match the furnishings of the hall.

Mr. Barber has also given the college a three-year subscription to Concert Hall recordings of special and restricted European recordings of rarely heard compositions. These recordings will be available only for Disc Club and other special occasions through special arrangements with the Fine Arts Office.

Committee Plans Programs

A committee of three non-music majors and three music majors, along with a chairman and a faculty sponsor, plan programs designed to be of interest to the entire student body.

Four places on the committee are vacant and will be filled very soon. Any persons who are interested in being on the committee are asked to see Miss Dorothy Vawter, faculty sponsor.

The PARK THEATRE

Fred MacMurry
Dorothy McGuire
Howard Keel
in
"Callaway Went Thataway"
next
Tuesday - Wednesday

Our expert Pharmacists spend many hours each week in familiarizing themselves with the latest drugs used by advancing medical professions.

Your Doctor regards him as a "good stand by". You should too.

BYRNE DRUG

PHONES 3 AND 4

ACCESSORIES



Give a 1952 accent to last year's wardrobe by visiting us for that precious little that determines fashion whether it's a handbag, scarf or nosegay. You'll want to step into a new season with a touch of color.

BADGETT STORE CO.

Artist Series
Coming Soon!

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Nancie Kress
Starring Soon!

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 4, 1952 | NUMBER 4

Trapp Family Will Sing For MC Artist Series

Sylva Slated For January 23

By Lora Kinsinger

First on the Artist Series this year will be the Trapp Family Singers, who will sing and play in native costume November 17. The Trapp Family sang here in 1937-38, their first year in this country.

Maria Augusta Trapp, six of her seven daughters, and two of her three sons have been one of the most heavily booked attractions in U. S. concert history since the family fled to here from Austria during World War II.

Directed by their priest friend, Father Franz Wasner, they have thrilled American and European audiences with their programs of sacred and folk music for many years.

Sylva Plays in January

Luigi Sylva, Italian cellist of world renown, will appear here January 23. Sylva has studied, taught, and performed in Europe and the United States, and at present he is re-editing cello literature for the music publishing firm of Schrimer.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for this year's Artist Series will go on sale Tuesday, October 7, under direction of Ann Hoover. Reservations may be made before and after meals and from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Student Center until Friday noon.

With the necessary activity card, student season tickets are sixty cents each and will be delivered the following week.

Reservations will be made for students, faculty, and townspeople at the same time. Seats will be reserved for the first names on each list, then for the second.

TALK OF THE WEEK — By Susan Cook



Who's Delinquent? Will Head YMCA Program

YMCA meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Bartlett Hall.

Bruce Miller, program chairman, announced a movie entitled "Who's Delinquent?" will be shown.

All men are urged to attend.

Mr. Pieper To Talk On Radio Pep Rally

The speaker tonight at the pregame pep rally over WGAP will be A. F. Pieper, associate professor of political science.

The radio pep rally, held each Saturday night at 6:00, whether the games are at home or away, features the Maryville College band, the cheerleaders, and an interview with some person connected with athletics. Speakers on the last two programs were Coach Honaker and Coach Davis.

The radio show is written and produced by Johnny Moed in cooperation with Maryville's public relations work, WGAP's promotion of football games, and the Radio and Television Commission of the Presbyterian Church.

Curtis Hughes, instructor in music, supervises the program, which aims to promote school spirit and also to further better relations between the college and the town. Charlie Reid assists in the engineering for the radio pep rally, and Johnny Moed directs and announces it.

'Jeans' Drag' Will Start At 8 p.m. In Alumni Plaza

The Jeans' Drag will be held tonight at 8 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Drag is being given by the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs in place of the usual Sadie Hawkins' day dance. It will operate in the same way with the girls asking the boys.

There will be square dancing plus an extra program in a rustic hillbilly atmosphere.

Boys are asked wear their "He's Took" tags to the dance, for they take the place of tickets, and no one will be admitted without one. Tickets are ten cents.

YWCA Plans Hike For Next Saturday

The annual YWCA trip to the mountains will be held Saturday, October 11. A chartered bus will leave for Montvale at 1:30 in the afternoon and will return about 10:30 that evening.

All women students are invited to go on this trip which will include hiking, games, a picnic supper, a short devotional, and group singing.

Mrs. M. G. Pieper, Louise Lloyd and Carolyn Blair will serve as chaperones. Betty Hammers and Mildred Cooper, YW Social Committee Chairmen, have organized the trip.

Bainonian Elects Chapter Chairmen, Treasurers

Chapter chairmen and treasurers for the coming Bainonian year have been elected, reports LaDonna Baylor, president.

They are the following: Upsilon, Shirley Posthelwaithe and Peg Reed; Mu, Pat Lang and Don Cooley; Zeta, Barbara Chubb and Kathie Chase; Chi, Elaine Barker and Bev Kingston; Gamma, Betty James and Lou Hutson; Tau, Jeannine Fiori and Eloise Gazaway;

Iota, Dixie Conner and Abbie Crosby; Omega, Judy Johnson and Rosemary Avery; Phi, Carol Demler and Joan Edwards; Beta, Lee Hodgson and Edith Keenan; Delta, Joyce Kaebnick and Barbara Miller; and Kappa, Jerry Moore and Hazel Timblin.

The program Saturday night, October 4, will consist of formal initiation for incoming freshmen.

AAUW Continues Two-Day Meeting On College Campus

The Tennessee Division of the American Association of University Women is holding a two-day leadership workshop, October 3-4 on Maryville College campus, Miss Davies has announced. State and local officers, committee chairmen, and branch representatives are attending.

The sessions have been set up to interpret the program of the AAUW, and to emphasize the responsibility of leaders for continuing educational advancements of university women through study.

The Executive Board and the Board of Directors met Friday afternoon, October 3. The general workshop began at 7:30 on October 3, with an opening address by the state president.

The other speakers of the evening were Dr. Ella W. McKee, vice-president of the Southeast Central region, who spoke on "International Federation of University Women and AAUW"; and Dr. Ruth Stephens, professor of History at the University of Tennessee, whose topic was "International Situation and AAUW Implications." An informal reception followed.

A business meeting will begin the activities on Saturday, October 4. A panel discussion on "Program Planning" will be featured. Individual committee workshop sessions will be held during the rest of the forenoon session.

The afternoon program will be concerned with committee reports and a panel discussion on branch projects.

A dinner meeting will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 which will be highlighted with an address by Dr. Hallie Farmer, chairman of the national committee. This meeting will close the workshop.

Council Nominates, Discusses Issues

Forty-five seniors were nominated for Who's Who at the past Student Council meeting on Wednesday, October 1. Each Council member voted for 10 of the 45 nominees; the faculty will compose a similar list and vote for 10 of the nominees on their list. After comparison of the two lists, the winners will be officially elected to Who's Who in the near future.

Carson-Newman Fact

Council voted in favor of renewing the Carson-Newman Sportsmanship Agreement, and plans are now in process to complete the act.

After hearing that Ed Breitbach, ex-president of the defunk MSO, had been retained as advisory member by the Student-Faculty Senate, Council also voted to retain him. Breitbach was then appointed chairman of a committee to revive the Men's Student Organization.

President Brown then appointed the newly elected freshman officers to the following committees: elections committee, John Graulich; publications committee, Sibyl Squires; and finance committee, Buddy Gilbert.

Past Meetings

At the September 24 meeting of Council, the members agreed to present the plan of holding a dance after the Homecoming football game to Student Faculty Senate. The plan has now been forwarded to the Executive Committee by the senate.

After discussing the possibility of putting the Quickway on bounds for this year at the Septmber 17 meeting, Council, upon the advice of the local police and Dean McClellan, decided against such action.

Vesper Choir Elevated For Sunday Singing

An elevated platform has been placed on the stage in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center which will enable the Vesper Choir to sing the evening anthems from their seating position.

This will eliminate the use of the risers and will, according to director Harry H. Harter, present a more orderly woship service.

Kress Takes Lead Role In 'Heiress'

Play Scheduled For Nov. 14, 15

By Betty Ham

Nancie Kress, sophomore drama major from Belle Vernon, Pa., was chosen last week to play the part of Catherine Sloper in the Playhouse fall production of "The Heiress."

George Caldwell, junior drama major from Cincinnati, Ohio, will play the part of Dr. Sloper, Catherine's father.

Herb White, sophomore English major from Peekskill, N.Y., was selected to play Morris Townsend.

Garnetta Alexander, freshman drama major from LaFollette, is to portray Mrs. Lavinia Penniman.

Others in the cast are Carol Ann Doll, Marcia Williams, Bill Howell, Mary Sue Munson, and Pat Ingles.

Other Playhouse Productions

"The Heiress" will be presented November 14 and 15. In March Playhouse will present "Goodby My Fancy" by Fay Kanin.

The commencement play will be Sophocles' "Anitgone," to be presented on the steps of Thaw amid the atmospheric setting of the Greek columns.

Craven Predicts Good Year

Miss Kathleen Craven, head of the drama department, says Playhouse is in for a promising year. Nearly 60 new students attended a meeting given for the benefit of those interested in the theatre.

Committee lists for "The Heiress" are posted on Bartlett bulletin board.

Experimental Theatre

Experimental Theatre will present three short plays next Saturday night, October 11 in Bartlett Auditorium.

"Box and Cox," by John Madison Mortno, includes three characters played by Arthur Fryer, Bruce Heuser, and Florence Clark.

"The Sentimental Scarecrow," by Rachel Field, includes Ken Rutherford, Sue Carter, Anne Buckley, Emily Smith, Jim Daniel, Dave Ramsey, and Susan Cook.

In "Poverty" are Bob Lorenz, Mary Ann Hicks, Joan Campbell and Clifford Church.

Experimental Theatre is presenting this combination of farcical, fantasy, and highly realistic plays to demonstrate three different styles of writing and acting.

Lists for committees are posted in Bartlett Hall.

Protestants Celebrate New Revision Of Bible

By Kathie Chase

One million copies of the greatest story ever told speak our language today—the most important event of Bible history in 341 years.

More than 3000 religious services in the past week have celebrated the appearance of the Revised Standard Version in bookstores throughout the country. It is the 23-year achievement of 91 distinguished scholars, all of whom served without pay. It is also the biggest book-publishing venture of all time.

Most Notable Monument

Word by word, these men of the major Protestant and Evangelical churches have constructed the most notable monument in modern times and members of 150 denominations are paying it tribute.

Much of the memorable King James Version has been retained. For example, the psalmist's "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me," remains.

The new Bible is clearer, easier to read and more accurate. Poetry appears as poetry, comprising 40% of the text. By a two-thirds vote, the scholars replaced more than 300 words that above changed in meaning since 1611.

Gone are "maketh", "doeth," and even "thou," except in address to the Deity. "And it came to pass" disappears in the new version.

Actually A Revision

Technically, RSV is a revision of the American Standard version of 1901. ASV, despite its accuracy and clarity, never enjoyed the popularity of the Bible-reading public. But the Revised Standard Version, in doing honor to the beauty of the King James, has fired the imagination of the entire Protestant world.

Copies are available at the college bookstore and one is on display at the Library.

Hughes Organizes College Orchestra

The Maryville College Orchestra has begun rehearsals under the direction of W. C. Hughes. The first orchestra concert will be held November 22.

Those participating in the orchestra are Katherine Crews, Sue White, Alice Eaddy, Ann Yoakum, John Graulich, Catherine Snedeker, Ann Kirkpatrick, Rosemary Avery, and Esther Lerch; violin.

Dorothy Horne, Myrna Ginaven, viola; Gail Brown, Wayne Shelton, Cello; Marcia Dieter, Randal LeQuire, Buddy Rogers, clarinet; Florence Clark, Mildred Williams, flute; and Jim Fisher, trombone.

Eddie Grigsby, Raymond Van Stone, trumpet; Jeannine Thompson, Evelyn Guss, French horn; Richard Morse, oboe; Benton Bogia, bassoon; Buddy Biggs, double bass; Cathy, and Garrison, timpani.

Mr. Hughes has announced that some seats in the orchestra and some college instruments are still available. Anyone interested is urged to contact him.

Athenians Meet Tonight

Athenian will meet at 6:15 tonight in Bartlett Hall. A talent show will be presented.

President Dick Kerr revealed twenty-five boys were initiated into the society this year.

Rev. J. H. Rodman To Speak At Vesper Service

Rev. John R. Rodman, associate pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will speak at Vespers tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The Girls' Choir, under the direction of Curtis Hughes, will provide the music.

Mr. Harter To Give Recital October 17

Harry H. Harter, tenor, associate professor of music, will present a recital on October 17 at 8 p.m. in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Alice Eaddy.

Among his selections will be three old arias by Vivaldi, revised in 1948. They are "Dille ch'il viver mio," Vieni, vieni o mio diletto," and "La Pastorella sul primo albore." Another will be Handel's "Total Eclipse."

He will sing three of Mendelssohn's works: "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," and two recitatives from "Elijah." He will present four of Strauss' German songs.

His program will close with Hindemith's "Echo," Diamond's "If You Can't," Herbert's "Jenny Kiss'd Me," Elgar's "Shepherd's Song" and Bridge's "Love Went A-Riding."

College Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

All Day — American Association of University Women Meet In The Fine Arts Center
6:15 p.m. — Theta Epsilon Meets in College Woods
6:15 p.m. — Athenian Meets in Bartlett Hall
6:15 p.m. — Alpha Sigma Meets in Y Rooms
6:15 p.m. — Bainonian Meets in Bainonian Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Church
1:30 p.m. — Film at YMCA in Bartlett Hall
1:45 p.m. — YWCA Meets in Music Hall of FAC, featuring Nu Gamma Leader Skit
7:0 p.m. — Vespers, Rev. J. R. Rodman Preaching
8:00 p.m. — Students Vols, Music Program

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

4:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop Meets in Dr. E. R. Hunter's Classroom
6:45 p.m. — Religious Ed Club Meeting in FAC, Harry H. Harter Speaking
7:30 p.m. — Echo Staff Meeting in Thaw 208
9:30 p.m. — Y Radio, "The Good Soldier"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

All Day — Sale of Artist Series Season Tickets
6:00 p.m. — Town Night
7:00 p.m. — G.F. Meets

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

7:00 p.m. — French Club Meets in Anderson 206
9:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting in Y Rooms, Jay Spenser Talking

News Capsules—

By Gail Brown

Cordell Hull Celebrates

Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, whom the late president Frnaklin D. Roosevelt once called "the Father of the United Nations," observed his 81st anniversary Thursday.

UMW Conciliates

Coal miners in Appalachian area of Northern Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky were back to work by Thursday night. Miners near Chattanooga are not expected to return till Monday. The reason or the lay-off was a delay in signing a contract with the United Mine Workers.

H. S. Truman "Label"-ates

President Truman after singing his "I Like Ike, But" theme, from North Dakota to Washington, told a crowd in the National Guard armory that he was "sorry to see the abject surrender" of the Republican Presidential nominee "to the reactionary vindictive wing of the Old Guard."

Ike's Warnings Debatable

Mr. Truman has termed the five-star General—once reported to be his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination—a "front man" for the lobbyists; and he stated that Eisenhower misled the American people about the peril of Communism after World War II.

Administration Changeable(?)

Eisenhower, in turn, has called the Administration a corrupt, extravagant, bubbling leadership

(Continued on page four)

Meet Noemi Arjona From Mexico

By Emily Smith

Have you met Mimi yet? She's the sweet little girl from Mexico with the big brown eyes. Her real name is Noemi Arjona and she is a special student from Merida, Yucatan, Mexico. Mimi attended the Escuela Normal "Rodolfo Menendez de la Pena" in Merida, and taught the fifth grade in the American School in Merida, and was superintendent of her Sunday School.

Mimi is studying education at Maryville; curriculum, psychology, art education, Bible and English are her courses. She has joined Bainonian and the Student Volunteers.

As A Teacher

The American School in which she taught in Merida is the only Presbyterian school in that area and has an enrollment of 554 in the primary department and about 150 in the high school. The school has been established 32 years.

About two-thirds of the student body is Catholic and some of the faculty are, but an effort is now being made to get Protestant teachers in the school. Mimi will teach in the school when she returns to Mexico.

Studying English

English has come to Mimi much as Spanish or German comes to most of us. She studied English in high school but it was not until last year at the Normal School that she really got a concentrated study of the language.

She says she doesn't talk so well, but don't let her fool you! If I could speak Spanish as well as she speaks English, I certainly would be proud of myself.

Many of the people in Mexico are learning to speak English now as a result of the influx of tourists to the Mayan and Axtec ruins and other historical spots.

At Maryville

Mimi got her introduction to Maryville through North American missionaries in Merida. She admits to being homesick some, but says she likes the college very much. The state of Yucatan in Mexico doesn't have mountains, and Mimi likes our Chilhowees and even the hills.

It is easy to understand though, how she would be homesick. She is the oldest of a family of nine; five girls and four boys.

Cute and Lively

Mimi has a very active sense of humor and a delightful one. She is cheerful and full of life, always interested and always interesting. She expresses a wish that more North American missionaries would go into Mexico and is understandably disturbed about the false impression most people have of her home land.

The educational system, both public and private, is developed much like that of the United States, though perhaps not so well advanced in some parts of the country. An effort is now being made to build up the schools. The United States dollar is worth only sixty-five cents (eight pesos) in Mexico.

Mimi is a fascinating person to talk to and definitely an asset to Maryville College. We all say "Welcome" and "Glad you're here" to Mimi!

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 4

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Bob Coles, Rolfe Duggar ..... Co-Sports Editors
Lora Kinsinger ..... Associate Editor
Emily Smith ..... Associate Editor
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1952

On International Relations

As American college students we are often unaware of all world events and world conditions. We are so absorbed in campus life that we seldom take the trouble to read a newspaper or listen to the news on the radio. We have little knowledge of other countries beside what we have acquired from an enthusiastic language teacher or from occasional contact with a foreign student. We know very little about the people of other lands—how they think, how they live, and what problems they face. We are indifferent to things that go on beyond our own little group.

This ignorance might be less inexcusable if we really were isolated, if these matters really had on effect upon our lives. The fact is that they do. Everything that goes on in the world today affects us in some way. A seemingly unimportant incident in some obscure little country may have far-reaching consequences in our lives. The war in Korea is the best example of how an event in a distant place can have great—and perhaps tragic—significance to us.

Since international affairs do have such important effects on us, they should also occupy an important place in our thinking and actions. We should know something about the world and what is going on in the different countries. Both as individuals and as members of various groups we can make an attempt to further understanding and cooperation in international relations.

—J.F.

Orderly Living

We are not free just because we may be living in a country that is free. We may be so disorderly in our mind and in what we do from day to day, that we become more confused and less free than those held under bondage.

Amiel, the famous Swiss scholar and writer, once said: "It is the lack of order which makes us slaves; the confusion of today discounts the freedom of tomorrow." In order there are strength, economy, and freedom of mind. The orderly life is always a successful and useful one. And a happy one, too.

That one who keeps his appointments exactly on time, who gives his word that he will meet an obligation, as arranged, who keeps his desk clean, and knows just where to find important data, who keeps his car clean and in order as well as religiously observing all the rules of the road, and who never disappoints a friend, that one lives an orderly and commendable life!

We are sadly witnessing a period of history where there are confusion, disorder, and fear in the world. It is far from being an orderly time. We can only hope and pray that out of all this travail and disorder a better day is in the offing. Meanwhile it becomes the responsibility of us all to increase our courage, to put our trust in the Great Creator, whose stars in the heavens never vary their course btu continue orderly to shine from their space in the sky.

Nature has its set laws—few at that—and they function orderly from time to time, silently, as an object lesson to us all. If catastrophe overtakes the inhabitants of nature, they bear it with courage and no complaint. Theirs is an orderly life. Wars may come and go, yet they sing, nest, rear their young, and live out their time in order.

The orderly life is the unworrying life, one of peace and faith, with simple trust in the Heavenly Father, of whom it is recorded that He doesn't even miss the sparrow's fall.

—By George Matthew Adams—Reprint

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Carnegie . . . . . Carnegie . . . . . What would we do without that place? (Sleep in tents, no doubt!) It's the source of the most interesting little tales concerning life at MC. Take, for instance, the story about a certain dead squirrel found by a certain Bob Clark. Seems that the corpse, clothed only in its delightful aroma, (What? No shirt?) made the rounds of various rooms where it was hidden under pillows, chairs, bed-covers, etc. Three of the hosts to the fascinating visitor were **Al Hoyer, Steve Bell** and **Dick Gardner.**

* * * * *

Thay felloth. ! This remark is intended for **Charlie Schroeder, Sonny Short, Harold Glad,** and **Emerson Flurkey,** who, when returning from a botany field trip with arms full of posies, were offered rides by all sorts of people.

* * * * *

Someone said that **Wes Kinser** wasn't hurt too badly in the game last week! Said Wes as he took his girl's arm, "C'mon! I've got to take a shower!"

* * * * *

With the announcement of the cast of "The Heiress" there has been some speculation as to what the faculty will present this year in the way of dramatics. The Snake Pit has made its mark on Broadway, I've reason to believe that a parody on it would do just as well on Circle Drive. We could build the plot around Miss Lightfoot who begins the journey to the crack-up when she wears divers' shoes to keep her feet on the ground. This would be followed shortly by the inability to distinguish between the various registration cards. . . . they'd all appear fuschia. The final straw would come when she'd do a samba with Helen Seay in the reception room.

By this time Dean Mac would have realized that something was in the air. Namely, Miss Lightfoot. He'd call Fayerweather Home for the you know whats and register the new inmate.

Upon arriving she would be greeted by the "Chief", Dr. Williams, (He looks so handsome in his white jacket!) and he would usher her into the Pit. There she would become acquainted with the other inmates, the first step on the road to recovery.

Over in one dark corner we would see Miss Ware doing the Charleston to "There's Be A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night". On a Lava Soap box we would see Miss Craven as she directed the Lower Slobbovian version of Romeo and Juliet. From an aged manuscript Miss Heron will be extracting all the verbs, piling them into Mr. Black's hands for use as fuel. Miss Crews, playing her imaginary violin, will at the same time be singing a duet with Mr. Harter who, thinking he is in the celestial choir, has a pair of crows' wings dangling from his shoulder blades.

Viewing this scene of chaos Miss Lightfoot realizes the need for organized recreation, so she groups the inmates in circles and starts them playing Winkum. The "Chief" is very pleased with her reaction to the situation so he promotes her to kindergarten. From there on she spends onee day in each of the grades and is a Doctor of Philosophy in three weeks time. In the final scene we find Miss Lightfoot graduating magna cum laude, with her sheepskin and her right mind, being offered the presidency at Vasser. The punch line and her final speech, "Why don't YOU flip YOUR lid. . . . look what it did for me! ! !"

(Curtain Closes)

John Borter's comment when he heard the plaster fall in Anderson: "I'll bet the ivy IS holding up these buildings! !"

* * * * *

And a final bit stolen from Vanderbilt:

Woman: Is that dog really a bloodhound?

Man: Sure! C'mere Rover, and bleed for the lady!

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Gail Brown

MOVIE VIEWS

There'd be nothing like having a burlesque queen enrolled at Maryville, or would there? Virginia Mayo undertook this questionable (?) occupation to add up such monies that it would take to go to school. Naturally, this movie is "She's Working Her Way Through College" playing at the Capitol, Monday through Wednesday.

The picture supposedly has a moral about academic freedom; but we're glad Virginia sings once and again to break up the story from time to time. It's technicolored, too . . .

Snow White

"Snow White," Disney's masterpiece, dating from about our birthday, still has appeal for us sophomores at least. She'll be here Thursday and Friday.

To carry on the fairly good selection of pictures this next week is "This Woman Is Dangerous," featured by the Park on Monday. Joan Crawford does per usual, except with junior-sized bird-men, instead of romantics even near her age.

She Is Tough!

She does the "leader-of-a-big-gangster-outfit" part, wearing clever wordrobes and gambling in ritzy casinos while her mob pulls off the job. After an eye operation, she changes personality, and saves the day and her new doctor-boyfriend, Dennis Morgan, after a good roudy-doudy gun fight. Lots of flying glass?

It is surprizing that Joan doesn't run away with this female Willie Sutton business, but falling in love with her eye man made everything come out all right. . .

Joe Cotton

Also on the other side of the street, playing Tuesday and Wednesday, is the "Man With A Cloak." Insanity can result from looking at fushia registration cards or even from drinking too much.

An expensive talent, namely Joseph Cotton, didn't quite qualify for an asylum but—well most of us know something of the oddities of the 19th century poet, E. A. Poe, whose life the movie gives in its own version. Of course, we can hardly find anyone resembling Poe, and keep running into Cotton; but that's excusable since this is supposed to be a mystery.

Miss Barbara Stanwyck and Miss Leslie Caron don't add too much to the suspense since everyone knows already what those two misses are good for. But at least there is a big fat, black crow prominently featured, although the producer forget his name so couldn't lime-light him along with Cotton.

War Is H!!!

Finishing up this week of tremendous and even fairly good movies, at the Park is an RKO melodrama, "Drums in the Deep South," which sees Georgia with Sherman marching through her.

The Confederate bands just love this Georgia, try real hard to penetrate the Union lines to top a sheer mountain, all of which makes for some honest excitement; but then the romance comes, and since no one has thought of any new wry to make out on the screen, it rather kills it, Georgia too.

Sophomore Test Scores Are Below Average

Results of Sophomore tests given last spring as announced by Dr. F. D. McClelland, dean of students, are as follows: current affairs, .06 below the national average; English 1.0 below the national average.

Any interested student may obtain his scores for the two tests by calling at the Personnel Office.

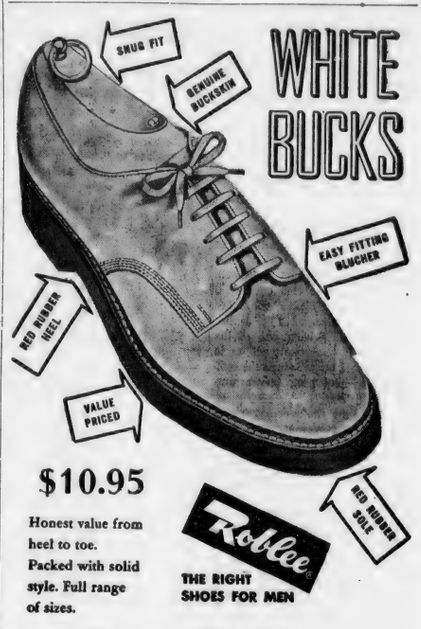
The sophomore tests are given each spring as a measure of the student's progress both in his class work and in his activities outside class. They enable the student to see how he compares with other studnts in the nation, and also indicate the standing of the college as compared with other colleges throughout the country.

Nu Gamma Leader Skit To Head YW Program

YWCA will meet Sunday at 1:45 in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center. The Nu Gamma leaders will be featured in a skit under the direction of Janice Eakin.

The skit is the story of a girl's expectations of Maryville College and of the actual happenings here. All the Nu Gamma leaders have a part, and all women students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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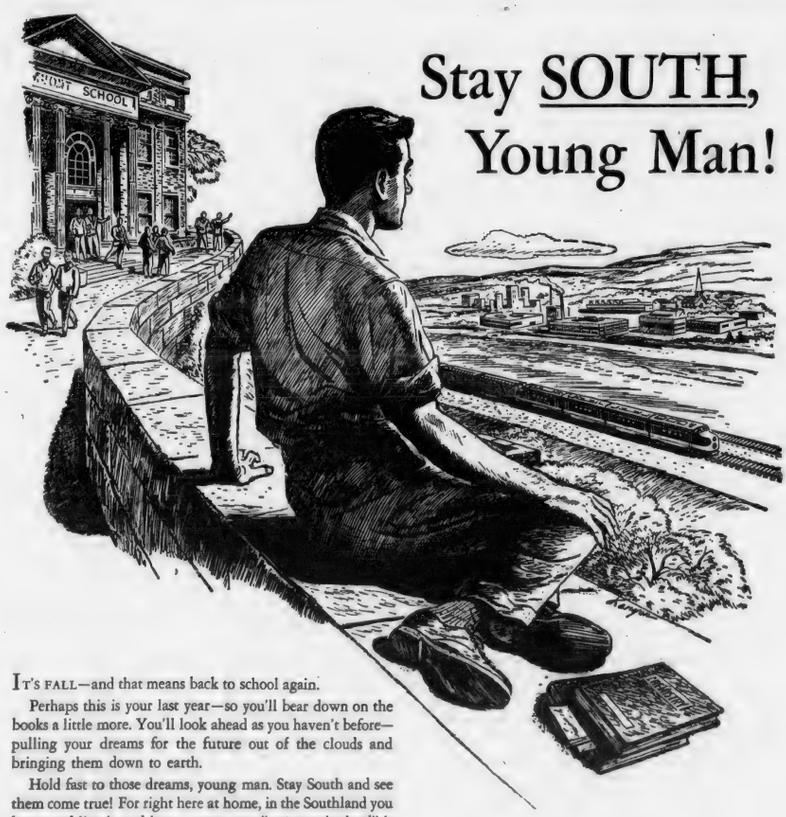
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Stay SOUTH, Young Man!

IT'S FALL—and that means back to school again.

Perhaps this is your last year—so you'll bear down on the books a little more. You'll look ahead as you haven't before—pulling your dreams for the future out of the clouds and bringing them down to earth.

Hold fast to those dreams, young man. Stay South and see them come true! For right here at home, in the Southland you know and live in and love, a great new "opportunity-land" is coming of age, where dreams can take root and grow into reality.

In Southern industry, agriculture and commerce, new frontiers are opening up on every hand. Here, horizons are limitless for young men of courage, competence and vision. You are the youth of the South today. You will be the leaders of the South tomorrow.

Look ahead—stay South, young man!

Harry A. DeButts
President

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CAPITOL THEATRE

Presents

"Working Her Way Through College"

with

Virginia Mayo

and

Gene Nelson

Monday - Tuesday

Sports Echoes

Rolfe Duggar

This week's big bouquet of roses goes to the Scot gridders for a performance in their first two games above and beyond all expectations. Needless to say, (it can be seen on all faces) that it is wonderful to again have a winning team on the hill. And the prospects look good for the rest of the season, too.

I'm not going out on the limb and say anything so rash as an undefeated season, that comes next year, but the chances for a 6-2 season are very good at this point. Any record better than that would be remarkable considering that this year's team is a "Green" one. Seldom, if ever, does a team with over half the members in the freshman class end up with a better than 50-50 season.

Certainly we hope the boys can make it all the way, but we don't expact miracles. We are behind them, one hundred per cent, are you? We on the staff hope so, but after the last pep rally we can't help but wonder. Anyway boys, good luck tonight at Centre and next week at East Tennessee State. We will be there cheering you on.

Though it is still early in the season it is not too early to look at some statistics on the first two games. Following are a list of those carrying the pig skin, the number of times they carried it, the total net yards gained and the average yards per carry they picked up. The net yardage is arrived at by subtracting any yardage losses they might have suffered, such as being caught behind the line of scrimmage when attempting to throw a pass, from the total yardage gained.

Name	Tries	Net Yardage	Average Per Try
Paul Merwin	1	18	18 yards
Ken Sheperd	6	47	7.8 yards
Buddy Gilbert	2	15	7.5 yards
Bob DeLozier	1	6	6 yards
O. L. Davis	1	6	6 yards
Jimmy Harris	22	121	5.5 yards
Wayne Newman	25	107	4.3 yards
Harold Glad	5	13	2.6 yards
Jim Campbell	1	2	2 yards
Clarence Sheperd	22	41	1.9 yards

Now that the Scot gridders are on the winning slants again the need for a football scoreboard becomes more acute. From the press box we often hear fans mention the fact that they wish they knew how much time was left or what is the score. This is especially true to those who come in a little late, and to some of the women who don't always follow the game too close because of the hat six isles to their left or something.

The clock helps not only the spectators, but the players, the coaches, the band and the press and radio booths, too. Who ever before heard of a radio announcer who in the closing minutes of a tight ball game could not read off the fast ticking seconds.

At present with the Scots winning still a novelty to most fans the scoreboard is not missed too much. But later, after the fans become accustomed to seeing the Scots march to victory game after game they will want and demand that a scoreboard be set up. Let's beat the fans on the draw and erect one before they become irked.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome aboard two new sports writers, **Dixie Connor** and **Jim Deemer,** both are sophomores. Dixie is writing the girls' varsity column which she has named "Varsity Side-Pocket," no known relationship to the green-top sport, replacing Gail Brown's Left In column. Dixie's interest and friendly manner should make this column one that all girls will want to follow. Maybe some boyfriends who want to "peep through the keyhold" and see what goes on with the gals will also enjoy it. Jim is breaking in on the intramural column this week and should do well if the carpenter union doesn't go on strike.

VARSITY SIDE-POCKET

By Dixie Conner

Bells ring at three-thirty and four-thirty every day, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays they ring particularly loud—and all too soon—for some. At this time girls migrate from the peaceful environment of the dormitories and, clad in proper athletic apparel, present themselves at the Intramural Gym for Varsity and that bi-weekly workout. They will tell you it is as rough as any football workout, and maybe it is.

Virginia Sanderson is giving the orders these days—circle right—circle left—now both together. All right, rock on your feet. Workout is hardly the word for it.

A lot of the freshmen have never played soccer before, but I must say that it is hard to tell th difference at times. Naturally some girls excel in this, others in that; then there's the girl who does this as well as that. For example, Jay Spencer, one of the old-timers, who zips through the skill tests, dribbling practice, passing—it must come with practices. I hope so.

Watch Jannie Eakin pass that ball. She will make a good soccer player if she is not expected to dribble. Sometimes it would be nice to have brains in your feet, eh, girls?

A figure "eight" around two tenpins isn't very hard. Henny Laing, one of the two "Laing Wonders", can show you how, as, with an involved hop-and-skip step she comes loping in from a long dribble. There is really nothing to it. You just—oops! That crash was Peggy Fisher coming in on two scraped knees and one damaged soccer ball. Practice makes perfect, Peg.

Thus far the Varsity girls have undergone a tennis tournament and a stunts skill test. There's lots of proof that the girls did this—just listen to those creaking joints and complaints of aching muscles. Some people don't mind hiking the loop before breakfast on Sunday morning, though, or

(Continued on page four)

Gridders Amaze Fans, Win Two Games !

Hiwassee Falls To Scots, 39-0

200th Victory For MC

By Rolfe Duggar

A highly inspired Scotty eleven booted the Hiwassee Tigers all over the field and walked off with a 39-0 victory in the first game of the season. It was the Scots first victory since the mid-

Halof-time found the MC band a 20-game losing streak. It also was the 200th win for Mayrville since its first grid team entered the field in 1892.

The Scotty grid machine completely pulverized the hapless Tigers from Madisonville to open Coach Lombe Honaker's 32nd season at Maryville. It was win number twelve against only three losses for the Scots since 1932 with Hiwassee.

The Scots land attack was particularly impressive to the victory starved fans. Several times the offensive line opened gapping holes in the Tiger's defense as the Scots rolled up 286 yards on the ground. Freshman Wayne Newman, former Everett Bulldog, led the Scots scoring with three touch downs to his credit.

Harold Glad opened the game by kicking off to the Tiger's Joe Jolly. Jolly returned the ball twenty-three yards to his twenty-seven. Three plays later Jolly picked up a first down. From then on the Scot line became impregnable and the Tigers kicked their first of seven punts.

After an exchange of punts the Scots took over on Hiwassee's thirty-seven following a twenty yard runback by Buddy Gilbert. Jim "Flash" Harris and Wes Kinser then teamed up to drive the Scots over for their first score.

Nice Big Hole

Harris carried through center for six. Kinser then went over left tackle to pick up nine yards and the first first down for Maryville. Harris then decided not to be outdone. With the forward wall of the Scots opening yawning holes in the Tiger defense Harris also went over left tackle for eleven yards and another first down.

Two more plays over the weak left tackle slot of the Tigers and the Scots were only two yards away from pay dirt. Kinser then went over center for the TD. Kenneth Sheperd's kick for the extra point was wide.

Before more than two minutes had elapsed Bob DeLozier, formerly of Porter, intercepted a Tiger pass on their thirty-six and the Scots were on their way again. Bob Shelton, who didn't know of the tragedy which had hit his family until after the game, picked up four more.

Army Did Them Good

Ken Sheperd then took the ball around the left end of the line for the most beautiful run of the evening. The scat-back wing-back picked up twenty-one yards to the six. Newman was given the honor and in two center plunges had picked up his first TD. Harold Glad split the uprights for the extra point. The score read 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw little action after an early score by MC. Gilbert returned a punt to the Tiger forty-three. Newman then made a beauty of a run off left tackle good for eleven yards. Harris picked up three and Newman eight for another first down. Then Harris ran off right tackle for eighteen yards. Newman then plunged through center for the third Scotty score. Glad's extra point try was off. The half-time score was 19-0.

Half-time found the MC band marching through their paces in such formations as a football and an "H" in honor of Hiwassee. With the band in a heart formation band director Curtis Hughes presented this year's band sponsor, senior Barbara Murphy.

A Family Affair

The Scots started right off again in the second half. Ken Sheperd picked up fourteen on a reverse that completely baffled the Tigers. Then brother Clarence picked up twenty-three on a sweep around right end. Keeping the ball in the family Kenneth picked up seven on another reverse. Clarence tried a pass which failed. Then he ran around end for four and a first down on the two.

Clarence then found a hole in the center of the line and without being prompted went right in, through and over for the score. Glad's kick was good and the score read 26-0.

Minutes later Dick "Deac" Gardner, rangy end of the Scots, intercepted a Tiger pass on their twenty-six. Ken Sheperd carried through the weak left tackle slot for eight. Alternate captain Paul Merwin then on a double reverse raced eighteen yards for another Scotty score. Clarence Sheperd tried for the extra point but the kick was wide.

It Had To Happen

It wans't until a minute before the end of the third quarter when the Tigers first crossed the center line and on into Scotty territory.

Bob Lankford recovered a Tiger fumble on the first play of the fourth quarter to stop the only real Tiger threat.

The Scots then proceeded to grind out their last scoring drive. Newman took the pig-skin on a buck-lateral fifteen yards to the Tiger twenty. Three more plays netted eight yards, and then Newman crawled through center for twelve and the TD. Glad made his last try good and the score read 39-0.

Maryville	13	6	13	7	—39
Hiwassee	0	0	0	0	— 0

YARDSTICK— —	MC	H
First downs	10	5
by rushing	10	3
by passing	0	1
by penalty	0	01
Yds. gained rushing	286	59
Yds. gained passing	0	31
Total yds. gained	286	90
Passes attempted	2	14
Passes completed	0	5
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punting average	39	26
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles recovered by	3	2
Penalties	105	25

Life Saving

A course in Senior Life Saving will be given at the college pool beginning October 15, under the direction of Mrs. Largen. The course will run for two weeks, Monday through Friday nights from seven to nine.

All those interested should see either Mrs. Largen, Barbara Rogers, or Bob Mizelle.

Harriers Meet William J. Bryan

The Highland harriers race William Jennings Bryan University at Dayton, Tennessee this afternoon. Since the series of meets began in 1950, the Scots have won three out of four.

This year's edition of the Scotties has only two lettermen returning: Captain Dick Kerr and Rod McMillian. To supplement these two, there are other runners who had previous varsity experience. They are: Homer Rickabaugh, John Hale, and Dave Helwig. The other two members of the varsity squad are basketball star A. C. McWilliams and Herb Catlin.

Good Record

Since Coach Ken Johnson came to Maryville in 1947, the MC cross country teams have turned in some fine records. In 1948 they won two out of four meets, in 1949 they won all five meets including a 20-39 win over U-T, in 1950 they took four out of six meets, and last season they won three meets, lost three meets and tied one—Georgia Tech.

Homer Shows Up

Al Kuykendall of Tennessee crossed the finish line in the good time of 16:25 for the three mile course. Frank Albertson and Dick Gamble took second and third places for U-T. In fourth place came the first of the Scotties to finish the race, Homer Richabaugh. Last year Homer had to leave the squad early in the season because of leg trouble. Wednesday's performance indicates that he is in fine shape and that he will run several good races this year.

Following Homer across the finish line were Scots John Hale and A. C. McWilliams. Although both John and A. C. are relatively inexperienced runners they turned in veteran performances. Coach Johnson was very pleased with the races of those three.

The order or finish was: Kuykendall (T), Albertson (T), Gamble (T), Richabaugh (MC), Hale (MC., McWilliams (MC), Hill (T), Waith (T), Kerr (MC), McMillian (MC), Catlin (MC), and Short (T).

Gamecock Skein Over Scots' Ends

Gardner, Newman Score; Green and Lawson Aid

By Bob Coles

The Maryville Scotties, on point all week for the Gamecocks from Jacksonville, finally went in last Saturday night and flushed them out, snarling and snapping like blue ribbon champions, as they ran up their second consecutive victory, winning 15-6.

A Roaring Start

Upon receiving the ball on the opening kick-off, the Scotties opened an attack that within a few minutes had rolled up thirteen quick points, enough to win the game.

With a first down on the fifty yard 'line, the Scotties swept on with Sheperd carrying twice in his favorite spot, right tackle, for five and four yards respectively, and then Newman, through the middle again, made it a first down on the forty. By this time the fans were going wild, but for a moment their hopes were dampened when Sheperd gained only two yards at tackle, then lost a yard at the same spot.

On the next play, Clarence dropped back a step or two, waited a split second, then flipped to Dick Gardner, cutting over from right end. Gardner took the pass on the dead run, swerved toward the goal line and ran the rest of the way untouched to put the Scotties ahead, 6-0. Harold Glad then calmly dropped back and split the uprights for the extra points.

The students pleas to "Get that ball" were soon answered. Four plays after the kickoff, Joe Dacus, Jacksonville's all-purpose back, was froced to punt to Jim Campbell after three cracks at the Maryville line feell two yards short of th necessary ten. Starting with Campbell's twelve yard return, the Highlanders were off again.

A Big Help

And here the great help Maryville received all evening began. A fifteen yard penalty was called for roughing the kicker, and the Scotties had a first down on the Jacksonville thirty-five. Whether through dirty playing, misdirected roughness, or poor coaching, the Gamecocks ran up a total of 172 yards of penalties, a fantastic total when you realize that forty yards is about the average, Maryville losing only forty-five. This first penalty really cost the Gamecocks since it led directly to the Scotties second score.

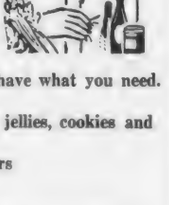
Keny Sheperd lost two yards in at wingback, but Jim Harris, in at tailback, picked up those two and two more beesides. Five yards were added on an offside penalty, then Harris went through right tackle for thirteen to the Gamecock fifteen. Harris was held for no gain, but on second down Wayne Newman went through the middle for fourteen yards to the two yard line. Two plays later, Newman smashed through the middle again for the touchdown. Glad missed the point and the score stood at 13-0.

Mr. Green

came late in the last quarter. After Dacus carried around right end, a fifteen yard penalty for intentional roughness put the ball on the one-yard line, and was kicked out on the first play to the forty. After Maryville lost on downs, another fifteen yard penalty for offensive holding put the ball on the four. This time Jacksonville chose to run it out, and paid for it, for on the first play Romeo Green broke through and dropped Bob Shelly in the end zone for two points.

YARDSTICK—	MC	J
First downs	12	7
by rushing	10	5
by passing	0	1
by penalty	2	1
Yds. gained rushing	157	119
Yds. gained passing	39	10
Total yds. gained	196	129
Passes attempted	7	8
Passes completed	1	1
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punting average	32.2	44.2
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles recovered by	1	2
Penalties	45	172

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Stop in on town night too for the climax to a wonderful evening.

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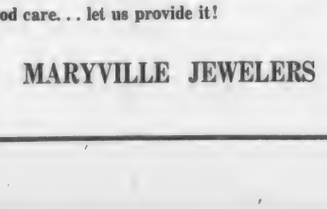
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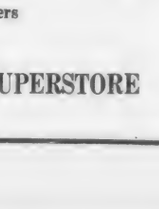


Is your watch slow or fast. . .

If it looks dirty or acts sick . . . bring it to us for cleaning and inspection and needed adjustment. Your watch will last a lifetime with good care. . . let us provide it!

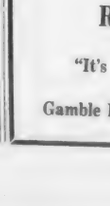
MARYVILLE JEWELERS

Whether you're buying for a picnic for 40 or just some of those extras for an between meal snack we have what you need.

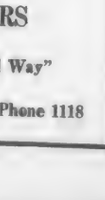


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ROYAL JEWELERS

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Newscaps . . .

(Continued from page one)

weak in pursuit. He called it a "scandal-a-day" Administration. Eisenhower has attacked these past years of Democratic-caused prosperity. He thinks Republican leadership can bring prosperity without war.

Friendship Implacable

The long-time friendship between the President and the GOP candidate seems to be at a breaking point.

The PARK THEATRE

Presents

Joseph Cotton

Barbara Stanwyck

in

"The Man With a Cloak"

with

Leslie Caron

Tuesday-Wednesday

Freshmen Elect Graulich President

Freshman class officers as chosen in elections held Friday, September 26 are as follows: president, John Graulich of Peekskill, N. Y., who vied with Bob Jackson of Philadelphia, Pa.; vice-president, Kathy Garrison of Lake Wales, Fla., who competed with Martha Jackson of Nashville;

Secretary, Toppy Lee of Warrington, Fla., who ran against Carolyn Nitchell of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Malcolm King of St. Petersburg, Fla., who vied with Bill Howell of Maryville.

Sibyl Squires and Buddy Gilbert were elected as Student Council representatives. They vied with Lynn McMillan of Philadelphia, Pa. and John Carty, N. J.

'Outreach Of Praise' To Head Vol Program

"Outreach of Praise" is the theme for tomorrow's Student Vols meeting at Bartlett after Vespers. The program will be all musical with singing and special numbers.

Everyone, whether he can sing or not, is requested to come out and "make a joyful noise."

Messiah Practice Begins Next Week

Rehearsals for the twentieth annual production of Handel's sacred oratorio "The Messiah" by a Maryville College chorus will begin on October 12.

Rehearsals will be held this year in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center starting at 7:15 on Monday nights under the direction of Harry Harter, professor of music. The change in rehearsal time was made as a result of a poll of th chorus last year, when it was decided that Monday would be more convenient for most of the members than was Sunday afternoon.

Membership in the chorus is open to all students, faculty, staff, and townspeople who are interested.

Coming Events

Oct. 4	Centre College Football	Away
	W. J. Bryan Cross-country	Away
Oct. 11	East Tenn. State Football	Away
Oct. 18	Emory Henry Football	Home
	W. J. Bryan Cross-country	Home

VARSITY . . .

(Continued from page one)

so Peggy Williams said after doing it. That's will power, or something.

Yes, it is hard to obey all the rules in the little Varsity book, try to make your feet do what your head says, keep your hands behind your back, dribble with the outside of your inside foot, and all the other complications that go with this game of soccer. Maybe someday, though, Chief Sanderson will break down and let us have some real soccer playing. Only time—and practice—will tell.

Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

Grace Myers, ex '54, and Jerry Knecht, ex '54, were married August 30 at East Springfield, Pa. They motored to Berkeley, Calif., where both are enrolled at the University of California. Their address is 2700 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, Calif.

o—o—o

Mrs. F. R. Summerfield (Peggy Jarrell, '19) visited Baldwin Hall on September 22. Her residence now is Charleston, W. Va., and she stopped at Maryville on a trip through the Smokies.

o—o—o

The usual number of old grads turned out for the opening football game. Among them were Bob Cuthill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kees (Hazel Wood), Carson Seeley, and Doris Somerville, all of the class of '52. Here for the Jacksonville game were Bill Faulkner and Peggy Kettles, also of the class of '52.

o—o—o

John Veraja of New York City, a student at Columbia University, was visiting Ruth, Naomi, and Judy Burgos from September 19 to September 20.

o—o—o

Earl J. Kimlaw of Groveland, Fla., was a guest of Carol Cornell on Saturday and Sunday.



It's Sweater time . . .

A sweater is one of the most practical and popular accessories of the year.

We have the colors and sizes to mix and match with your favorite skirts.

Come in and shop with us.

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Let us take care of those essentials to your health. Our staff is at your service. Stop in for quick and efficient fountain service.

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PROFFITT'S

WHEN DOWN-TOWN—

YOU WILL SEE

THE NEWEST AND

BEST STYLES FOR MEN.

McGREGOR LEADS

THE PARADE

IN

SPORT CLOTHES

SUGGESTION—GET A SIZZLER-DRIZZLER BEFORE THE NEXT GAME—THE JACKET OF THE YEAR—SEE LOOK MAGAZINE OCT. SIXTH.

PROFFITT'S

Men's Department

IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOOSE IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME. ANY ONE CAN ACCEPT VICTORY, BUT IT TAKES AN OUTSTANDING PERSON TO ACCEPT DEFEAT.

A PERSON WHO DISPLAYS THE BEST OF SPORTSMANSHIP IN COMPETITION IS THE PERSON MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

It's Cheaper To Ride A Bus

White Star Lines, Inc.

General Ike Wins Echo Poll!

The Highland Echo

Students Win Homecoming Dance!

Z 703

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 18, 1952 | NUMBER 5

Students Granted Homecoming Dance

Dance To Begin After Game

A dance after the Homecoming game with Georgetown on November 1 became a reality this week, as was announced by Betty Hammers, chairman of the Social Board.

The dance will begin immediately after the game in the Alumni Gymnasium and will close at 11:45 p.m. Members of the student body, Maryville alumni, the Georgetown football team, and the cheerleaders of the football team may attend the dance. Student Council will sponsor this festivity.

The Procedure

After Student Council approved Betty Hammers' suggestion of sponsoring the dance, the plan was presented to the Student Faculty Senate. Senate passed the suggestion, and sent the bill to the Executive Council of the Faculty. E. F. Massey, dean of women, reported the decision of the Executive Council to Miss Hammers this week.

Miss Massey's letter read as follows:

Dear Betty:

I am glad to report that the Executive Council of the Faculty has voted approval of a dance to be sponsored by the Student Council following the Homecoming game on November 1, 1952.

It is understood that the dance will follow the general plan of the dancing each evening after dinner in the Intramural Gym and that it will close at 11:45 p.m. Approval also includes your plan of passes for the opposing team and cheering section and for Alumni.

The Faculty would like to have the understanding with the Student Council that this approval is for this year only. Should the Council wish to continue the plan next year, request should be made in the same way and the Faculty decision would be largely influenced by the results of this year's dance, particularly with reference to adequacy of space for the size of the crowd invited, and the management of the crowd when outsiders are included.

Good luck! We are hoping for a happy successful evening as much as you are.

Cordially,
Frances Massey.

Y Radio Features 'Great Stone Face'

Set your radio dial at the 1400 spot Monday night, October 20, to hear "The Great Stone Face," by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

This is the story to be characterized by the Y-Radio group at 9:30 p.m. over radio station WGAP.

The announcer will be John Graulich, who is the permanent announcer for Y-Radio.

All that listened last Monday night heard a story entitled, "The Good Soldier." This was the story of the conversion of a Roman jailer by St. Paul.

The characters were Nancy Rideout, Arthur Fryer, Rod McMillian, Charles Rogers.

Away Game

Special buses will be provided for students desiring to go to the football game with Carson-Newman College on October 25 at Carson-Newman. The trip will cost approximately two dollars per person. The buses will leave from the old chapel site after supper on Saturday and will return to Maryville immediately following the game.

Sign-up sheets will be placed in each of the dormitories on Monday and will stay up through the week. The college band will make the trip. This is the only game this year away from home for which buses are provided.

Eisenhower Wins M C Echo Poll

74% Of Students Prefer Gen. Ike

By Joe Gilliland

An Echo poll this week of about seven per cent of the student body showed that General Dwight Eisenhower, Republican nominee for presidnt, is preferred over the Democratic candidate, Adlai Stevenson.

Out of 46 students who were polled, 34 showed a preference for Eisenhower, seven for Stevenson, and four were undecided. This means that approximately 74 per cent of those asked "liked Ike."

The students asked about their presidential preferences were chosen according to states, the number from each state being proportional to the total representation from the state in the student body.

Ike Also Picked Last Semester

In a poll taken last semester when interest in party nominees was high, Eisenhower was chosen as the favorite. At that time the General received 42 per cent of all votes cast; Stevenson received none. Senator Estes Kefauver, junior senator from Tennessee, was picked as the favorite Democratic candidate.

One of the students' comment reflected disappointment at Senator Kefauver's loss of the nomination. This student commented, "I wanted Kefauver, the people's choice. It looks like I'm going to have to settle for Stevenson, the party's choice."

The majority of reasons for student preference of Eisenhower was that those particular students felt that the nation needed a change in administration. Practically everyone said after their comments, "And, of course, I'm a Republican."

Another point brought out in favor of the General was his foreign policy, and the fact that "he knows foreign policy better."

Supporters of Stevenson emphasized his experience (he is governor of Illinois).

However, in reference to Stevenson's being governor of Illinois, an Illinois resident said, "Stevenson is governor of my state, and

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Hunter To Speak At Vespers Sunday

Speaking at this Sunday evening's October 19 Vesper Service will be E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum at Maryville College. Dean Hunter's subject will be, "What is Most Worth Doing?"

The Vesper Choir will provide background and special music.

Echo Staff Adds Six Freshmen, Promotes Others

At a recent meeting of the Publications Committee six freshmen were elected to the Highland Echo staff. These freshman reporters are Annie Bucher, Eleanor Cantrell, Susan Cook, Elizabeth Frei, Don Layton, and Betty McKenney. In addition to these people, Don Layton and Don Thorn are trying out for positions on the staff.

Promotions

Van Holland, Echo Editor, also announced the promotion of reporters now on the staff. Sophomores are Kathie Chase, Abby Crosby, Joe Gilliland, Roberta Hadley, Pat Ingles, Gail Brown, news bureau editor, and Carol Moore, morgue librarian. Hershel Mosier and Bob Navratil are reporters on the sports staff. Juniors promoted this year include Emily Smith, associate editor, Lora Kinsinger, associate editor, Rolfe Duggar, co-sports editor, and Joan Frei, Managing Editor. Co-sports editor Bob Coles and Editor Van Holland were promoted at the end of last year.

Publications Committee

The Student Publications Committee, of which Van Holland is the chairman, is made up of Student Council members and two other members of the Echo staff. Those appointed from the Student Council to the Publications Committee are Walt Elwood, Sibyl Squires, Janice Eakin, and Mary Ann Hicks. Representing the Echo are Van Holland, Bob Coles, and Joan Frei.

Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, the Echo's faculty advisor, is chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, which includes A. S. Bushing, E. H. Jackson, and R. T. Case.

Louise Lloyd Skips Across Campus; Archie Pieper Wins Debate Honor

By Joan Frei

Looking through old books and papers is always an interesting business, but it is especially fascinating to leaf through back issues of the Echo from many years ago. The recent efforts of the morgue librarian have brought to light a number of entertaining documents that might otherwise have remained hidden indefinitely. One of these is a copy of the Echo dated October 19, 1928. The paper is yellow and brittle, but it preserves a record of what a Maryville publication was like in a year before most of us were born.

In 1928, 21 students were registered to vote at Maryville College, for that, too, was an election date. The news story was careful to point out, however, that this statement did not indicate a low interest in contemporary affairs, for it states that "politics is the big subject here at present."

"Collegiate Slouch No Longer Stylish"

The information was also imparted that "the university man has returned to sanity in dress." Styles had changed from sloppy to neat and tidy clothes, according to a 1928 survey. "The starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform." Evidently the reform in college men's style of dressing was to be only temporary.

In October of 1928, just 24 years ago, campus gossip centered around the news that a "freshman steps forth into matrimonial sea," to quote the headline. Student marriages were not so common then as they are now, and everyone was astounded at the news. The offending freshman did not, of course, return to college, but departed for Chattanooga.

The Library Was Criticized

An Echo editorial in 1934 criticized the library very severely for its unsatisfactory lighting system. Confusion over lost and misplaced books was blamed on the fact that too many students were allowed to roam the stacks and inexperienced librarians made errors.

Also in 1934 the museum received the gift of an ancient idol from a returned missionary. Writers' Workshop was one of the first organizations on campus to adopt a revised method of initiation. No statement could be found

(Continued on page four)

Council Plans C-N Sportsmanship Agreement

Sally Brown, president of the Student Council announced that the student body will meet Thursday, October 23, after chapel, in order to nominate Barnwarming king, queen, and class sponsors, and to ratify the Sportsmanship Agreement with Carson-Newman College.

The Sportsmanship Agreement between Carson-Newman and Maryville reads as follows:

SPORTSMANSHIP AGREEMENT
Carson-Newman and Maryville Colleges
October 11, 1950

We, the representatives from Maryville College and Carson-Newman College in conference agree to the following:

1. The student body of each college will make a sincere effort to maintain a friendly spirit of cooperation and fair play toward the other college.

2. When each college visits the other, cooperative arrangements, will be made for welcoming, parade, band program, seating, etc.

3. We agree to carry out friendly rivalry such as cheering, parades, etc. on either campus. In carrying this out we agree not to participate in any activity that would permanently or temporarily damage or disfigure the campus or commit any act which would be detrimental to the good feeling between the two colleges. We students agree to uphold this agreement, but in the event that an individual or student body violates this agreement, the student body will make full and complete restitution.

4. This agreement shall be in effect for a period of two years and will be subject to renewal with the ratification of the student body.

A committee of Dr. F. D. McClelland, Sally Brown, Jim Hunt, Betty Hammers, traveled to Carson-Newman this past Friday to arrange the details of the renewal of the pact.

Past Council Meetings

At the October 8 meeting, the faculty sent thanks by way of the council to all the students who participated in the Freshman Discussion classes.

Walt Elwood announced at the October 15 meeting that the M Club has purchased the yearbook page for the Barnwarming pictures.

As a result of a discussion in the Student Faculty Senate, the Quickway is being re-investigated as to whether or not it may be put on bounds again. Members of the Council are supposed to search out student opinion on the subject.

Editor Announces Staff Openings

"Six freshman positions are still vacant on the Echo Editorial Staff," it was announced this week by Editor Van Holland.

Holland pointed out that no previous experinece in journalism is necessary for tryouts and that any freshman interested in trying out for the positions should attend the staff meetings held every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Thaw 208.

Students interested in working on the Business Staff of the Highland Echo should contact Business Manager, Dick Dart.

Theta Epsilon Plans For Homecoming, Rally

Plans for the pep rally and the Homecoming Float will be discussed at the Theta meeting in Theta Hall tonight.

At their last meeting, which was a fireside meeting in the college woods, the members of Theta Epsilon voted to elect a chaplain to open their meetings with prayer.

This chaplain will be elected at the meeting this evening, after which the program will be in charge of Naomi Burgos and Sally Butts.

President Nancy Ferguson urges all members to attend the meeting.

Dr. Vale To Speak For Founders' Day

I R C Sponsors Mock Elections

Campaigns Start Next Week

By Carol Moore

The Maryville College students' national election activities, sponsored by the International Relations Club in conjunction with the Social Board of the Student Council, will be held Tuesday, October 21, through Saturday, October 25.

The Democratic party will furnish a demonstration and all-campus publicity which will be followed by registering of students at Pearsons dining hall, when they open the election campaigns on Tuesday.

Wednesday the Republicans will dominate the campus with their publicity campaign, demonstrations, and registration of voters. Thursday the final campaign will be staged by the Socialists.

Speech Night

The Alumni Gymnasium will be the headquarters for campaign speeches which will be presented Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. by the campaign managers and candidates of all the parties.

Voting will take place Friday, October 24, at the tables set up at various spots on campus. The winner, who will be announced Saturday, October 25, may stage a victory demonstration in chapel if he chooses.

In charge of registering voters will be Naomi Burgos and Harry McCall. Publicity will be handled by the Republican and Democratic campaign managers, Bob Reed and Bob Young, respectively.

Master of ceremonies at speech night will be Charlie LaRue, who will introduce the program and explain the purpose of it. IRC members are in charge of the voting.

Introducing The Candidates

Student candidates are Ken Wilkinson, sophomore from Akron, Ohio, Republican; Gail Brown, sophomore, Democratic; Herb Catlin, Socialist.

The result of the mock election sponsored by the IRC in November, 1948, was:

Dewey	58%
Truman	16%
Thurmond	16%
Wallace	9%

Seventy-one per cent of the student body, 435 students, voted in that election.

LaRue Announces Sale Of Time Magazine

Charlie LaRue, treasurer of International Relations Club, has announced the sale of Time, Life, and Fortune magazines at special student rates. The cost of the magazines at student rates is less than half of the regular price.

M. G. Pieper, A. S. Walker, I. Rodemann, and E. Guss spoke at the last program meeting of IRC. They presented a panel report on their observations and experiences while traveling through Europe last summer.

IRC Club is now busy sponsoring the MC Student National Elections.

200 MC Students Welcomed Gen. Ike

About two hundred students from Maryville College gathered at the Knoxville airport last Wednesday, October 15, to welcome Dwight D. Eisenhower to Blount County. They were among ten thousand who were on hand to greet the Republican aspirant for President.

Most of the group went in buses provided by the Republican Club of Blount County. The Maryvillians arrived at the airport around 6 p.m. and secured the most strategit positions possible to see the Republican nominee for the top position in the country.

Greeting Ike!

At 7 p.m. Mr. Eisenhower made his appearance and was greeted by the cheering crowd. After recognizing certain groups, the General made a brief speech which was greeted enthusiastically by the highly partisan gathering. The group from the school joined in the demonstration by displaying their signs and joining the choruses of "I Like Ike." Some of the college group were lucky enough to get their picture in the Knoxville Journal.

Back to MC

After Mr. Eisenhower departed, the group from school headed back to the campus, weary but, according to reports, happy.

The Republicans who sponsored the buses realized that there were no votes to be gained by their gesture, but they felt that it was their privilege to help MC students see a person of national importance. In appreciation of this gesture several fellows served as ushers for the program.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

4:00 p.m. Athenian-Bainonian Get-Together In Intramural Gym
6:15 p.m. Alpha Sigma Meeting in Y Rooms, Featuring Music Program
6:15 p.m. Theta Epsilon Meeting
8:00 p.m. Football Game, Maryville vs. Emory and Henry

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Church
1:30 p.m. YW Meets In FAC
1:30 p.m. YM Meets In Bartlett
7:00 p.m. Vespers At FAC, Dr. Hunter Preaching
8:00 p.m. Student Vols, Rev. Don Welsh Speaking

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

4:30 p.m. Writer's Workshop In Dr. Hunter's Classroom
8:30 p.m. Echo Staff Meeting In Thaw 208
9:30 p.m. Y Radio Show On WGAP, Presenting "The Great Stone Face"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

All Day Registration For Mock Election, Campaigning Begins
6:30 p.m. Dancing Class, Bill Stein Directing
6:45 p.m. Town Night, "Big Sky" Playing at Capitol
7:00 p.m. Gospel Fellowship

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

All Day Registration For Mock Election

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

All Day Registration For Mock Election
8:30 a.m. Student Body Meeting
6:45 p.m. French Club Meets
7:00 p.m. Speech Night For Party Candidates In Alumni Gym

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

All Day Voting Day for Student Mock Elections

Church Leader To Address MC

By Lora Kinsinger

Dr. Roy Ewing Vale, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Ind., and a director of Maryville College for the past thirty-seven years, will be the principal speaker at the Founders' Day service, Saturday, November 1.

The theme of the service will be "The Place of the Chapel on a Christian College Campus," in preparation for the ground breaking for the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel which will take place later in the semester.

A Church Leader

An eminent church leader, Dr. Vale is a former pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, of the First Presbyterian Church in Oak Park, Ill., and of Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Mich. He was moderator of the 1944 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Born in Ewington, Ohio, Dr. Vale received his B.A. degree from Washington College and Tusculum College in Greeneville and graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1912.

He holds the degrees of Doctor of Divinity from Washington College in Tennessee, Wooster College, and Tusculum; and LL.D. degrees from Maryville, Washington and Jefferson College, and Indiana Central College.

The Program

Dr. R. W. Lloyd, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. F. D. McClelland, and the Vesper Choir, under direction of Harry Harter, will also participate in the service. The regular February meeting schedule will be followed, this service being at 9:45 a.m.

The Board of Directors will be in session all day Friday and Saturday morning. Directors will participate in the Founders' Day events.

Hughes To Give Organ Recital

W. Curtis Hughes, assistant professor of music and head of the organ department, will give an organ recital in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 4 p.m.

The program will begin with a "Trumpet Voluntary," by Henry Purcell, and move on into a traditional "Pastorale." Johann Sebastian Bach's Chorale Prelude "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heilland," and Prelude and Fugue in C minor will follow.

The next section of the recital will consist of three choral preludes from Johannes Brahms' "Opus 122"—"Herzlich tut mich verlangen" (in two settings), "Schmucke dich, o liebe Seele", and "Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen"; and "Piece Heroique," by Cesar Franck.

The program will come to a close with four lighter numbers—"Fantasia on 'Ton-y-Botel'" and "Canzona on 'Liebster Jesus'" by Richard Purvis, "An Old Irish Air", arranged by Clokey, and "Grand Choeur," a voluntary on a Gregorian theme, by Guy Weitz.

Echo Staff Introduces 'Poetically Speaking'

Beginning this week a new column called "Poetically Speaking" will appear in the Echo. Poems contributed by interested students will be published here. Poems submitted may be on any subject, and may be either serious or humorous; but they must be reasonably short, because of limitations in space.

Anyone who has written poetry, or who would like to attempt poetry, has an opportunity to have his original work published. Contributions can be given to Echo staff members or left in the Echo office at the east end of Thaw.

There is no guarantee that the contributed poems will be printed.

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 5

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1952

The Homecoming Dance

We hail the inauguration of the Homecoming dance as a good and worthwhile move! We think that this new student privilege is another step in the right direction of more student self-government. We think that it is a needed expression of more faith and confidence in the ability of students to accept and carry out responsibility. And we think that it widens considerably the breadth of social life at Maryville College.

We should remember, however, that the responsibility of the students to ensure the success of this dance is of great importance. Whether or not a Homecoming dance will be held next year depends on the management of this year's dance. Whether or not dancing after all football games becomes a reality in the future will greatly depend on the outcome of this year's dance.

It is regretable that some individuals tend to abuse any newly given privilege. We hope that this will be untrue in our case. The administration has given us this new privilege; let us not abuse it.

E.V.H.

On Criticism

One of those inalienable rights we possess as Americans is the right to offer criticism, complimentary or otherwise, to those we feel deserve it—from the President of our nation on down to our family, our neighbors.

That right belongs way up at the top in the bracket with such assurances as freedom of religion and press. It is vital to our way of life, for by criticising the things we do not like and praising those we approve of, we are guaranteeing the stability of democratic governments in the nation, our colleges, and churches.

Since so many of the organizations in our country are conducted democratically, the value of public opinion cannot be overlooked. Any group attempting to serve the public is anxious to please and therefore will welcome constructive criticism on any phase of its work.

—from the Fuman University Hornet—Reprint

A Reminder

Many of the students this year, especially the new ones, do not seem to be aware of an unwritten law in regards to letter sweaters that has been observed at Maryville for many years.

Out of respect and loyalty to the new alma mater, it seems only in good taste that those who wish to wear their sweaters from high school remove their letters. This will also make room for the new letters that such a person will undoubtedly earn in college.

A. B.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Look and the birdie and . . . Ugh!.!

Seems that not too many students were pleased with the results of a certain photographer's hurried sittings. And judging from some of the proofs, I'd say they had a right to their opinions. Take **Madlon Travis** for instance. Poor girl was nearly shocked out of three year's growth when she had the first gander at her shots . . . . one eye half closed, the other rolling around in her head somewhere! And **Kathy Morrison** who looks all of five years old. "A" resembles an ad I've seen remarking that "I like Yummy-Wummy Butter Cookies! Why don't you try them today?", and "B" looks like she'd eaten three thousand of the delectable delicacies.

Lib Parrish's "D" has a remarkable resemblance to the "Sentimental Scarecrow" and the "C" of **Charlie Schroeder's** looks like he'd just found out that his throne was dynamited.

Pity the people who, not being acquainted with the students, look at the Chilhowean. "What manner of men are these . . ."

* * * * * *

And the weekly tale from Carnegie . . .

Mr. Mac, investigating noise in the dorm, came upon **Homer Garren** who was whispering rather loudly. Pulling out his pad of paper he asked the name of the offender. Homer's reply, **"Roy Rodgers!"** He wrote it down, turned around and continued on his way. A few minutes later, footsteps were heard and **Mr. Mac** returned with the comment of the week, "Where did you leave your horse?"

* * * * * *

This little gem, written by **Bob Coles**, should cause more than one woman to think twice. But enough explanation . . . it speaks for itself!

Ode to Peggy Williams

or

I'm on a Diet

There sits at our table in Pearson's Hall
A girl of campus fame,
A girl so sweet she's known to all,
Peg Williams is her name.

You'd never think to see her eat
That she is on a diet,
The food she downs is such a treat
I think I'd like to try it.

Miss Williams now, to hear her tell,
Can eat most anything.
Her story is, we know so well,
"This isn't fattening!"

Calories she counts, and then forgets,
When're she sees temptation.
Our jeering cracks this gem begets,
"You ail, I'm on vacation."

Nor is this all of her stock by half,
When dessert to her appeals
Her saying then is really a laugh,
"I didn't eat between the meals."

She starts the day with a healthy zeal,
Her knife and fork do swing.
And then to us does she reveal
That, "Breakfast isn't fattening!"

At noon, the story is quite the same,
She eats with consumate skill.
Her story then, "I'm not to blame,
I have to get my chlorophyll!"

At supper she eats whate're she wants
And eats with wonderful zeal.
She answers to our nasty taunts,
"You have to eat ONE decent meal."

When we tease at most every meal
At the food she manages to chew,
She says then in a voice of steel,
"And what's the matter with you?"

Another trick she often tries
In order to escape our malice
Is at breakfast to wail in plaintive cries,
"I'm taking this back for Alice."

If she's on a diet, we wish she'd stay,
If not, then please omit it.
For what we want in an honest way
Is for Peg just to ADMIT IT!

* * * * * *

Apple Polishing?

Said the little boy when he saw **Daisy** walking down the street with **Herb Catlin**, "Good morning **Mr. Walker!** How are you today?"

* * * * * *

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Roberta Hadley

CAPITOLIZING

History lives again in "The Big Sky" showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Capitol, as French fur traders and adventurers make a realistic journey up the Missouri River in the early 1800's.

The action is slow moving in comparison with some outdoor adventures, but interest is to be found in their methods of trapping food, taking care of wounds and keeping alive in general.

They meet with hostile Indians and rival fur traders who dislike competition to keep the plot moving. Stars are Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Elizabeth Threatt and Arthur Hunicutt.

Presenting 'Macao'

"Macao", a "mildly suspenseful" melodrama, starring Jane Russell and Robert Mitchum will be featured Thursday and Friday at the Capitol. Macao is an island off the coast from Hong Kong where law officers are corrupt and gamblers have great influence.

Saturday's big features will be "Thundering Caravans" with Allen "Rocky" Lane, and 'Bal Tabarin" starring Muriel Lawrence and the famous French **Can-Can** girls.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednsday of the following week find John Wayne as "Big Jim McLain" at the Capitol. Wayne is a "go get 'em guy on a treason trail through the islands of the Pacific, through its waterfront alleys, coral beach lagoons, and jungle hide-outs." Nancy Olson and James Arness make up part of the supporting cast.

PARK VIEWS

Monday finds "Shaggy" a Paramount Cinecolor picture at the Park, starring George Nakes, Brenda Joyce and Robert Shayne.

"Glory Alley", a psychological study of the scars that led up to a prizefighter's sudden walk-out on the championship bout, is playing Monday and Tuesday at the Park. The acting rather than the script is outstanding.

There are some very good musical numbers by Louis Armstrong and dance acts by Leslie Caron, the American in Paris girl, during the narrators' recall of the sights and sounds of what he calls Glory Alley, a tough spot in New Orleans. Ralph Meeker and Kurt Kazner also star in this "just fair" movie.

Sea Adventure!

A somewhat artificial sea adventure, glorified by fast moving sea action and color by Technicolor, "Mutiny", will be playing Thursday and Friday at the Park. The plot includes a mutiny by the ships gun-crew against the captain. Mark Stephens, who is bringing a loan of ten million dollars in gold bullion from France during the War of 1812.

The nervy captain pilots the first known submarine to save the day. Angela Lansbury and Patric Knowles also star in this adventure.

Ernest Hemingway's "To Have and Have Not" will be showing Tuesday and Wednesday October 28 and 29 at the Park. This Howard Hawks' release stars Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart.

FAC QUICKIES

Mr. Curtis Hughes will feature a portion of the recital which he gave in the Spring when he received his Master of Music in choral and church music, with organ as his applied major at Northwestern University, in his recital in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center, Sunday, October 26 at 4 p.m.

Further organ recitals will be presented during the year, the next being given by Arnold Blackburn of the University of Kentucky on November 11 at 8 p.m. in the music hall. Blackburn's performance is under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists.

The Maryville College marching band will become a concert band after the close of the football season in November. At this time they will begin preparation for several concerts which will be presented during the second semester of this year.

MAGAZINES

But since not everyone can afford theaters and after-dinner shows, perhaps a substitute. With the national election so strongly a part of our everyday talk now, it's an excellent and appealing time to take out a magazine or two, go home to bed with her, and catch up on the political fiction and other types of good stories.

Of course **Time** can be counted on every week to give her readable resume of the latest political happenings. This past week they took up Nixon and his troubled trust, and, of course, Texas, both having been leading articles in many magazines lately. Wait till someone starts guessing on Tennessee?

The **New Republic** of the 15th discusses the beginning of the Eisenhower crusade. Before his Labor Day speech, there was fear in the party that the candidate who was "supposed to electrify the nation was just a plain dull fellow," but the attitude is more encouraging with the past month behind him.

MORE POLITICING

U. S. News and World Report of September 12 informed you of the proposed strategies of both Republican Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield, former General Motors dealer, and Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell. That week they also covered Stevenson's labor policy. This is an appraisal on both sides, with opinions of several Union leaders plus Denham, former General Counsel of National Labor Relations Board.

The New Republic of last week contains the record of the 82nd Congress on 31 major roll-calls—quite a voter's guide because too many people forget the conflict of interests between Congress and the executive, and also forget the consider the results of this conflict on legislation. The guide measures individual members of Congress and compares the two parties in their voting liberal or conservative.

And if you could be caught in the dreadful act of not knowing who your congressmen are, we suggest . . .

EXTRA

Stevenson wants to keep the advance standard of living gained under the past five Democratic administrations.

New Republic, September 15
Conflict between views of press ownership and editors and staffs of so-named Republican papers.

Newsweek, September 22
Senator McCarthy . . .

U. S. News, September 26
If our magazines could not be counted on as being reliable; if you weren't able to pick up an article and know that it was an unbiased report, then there would be some reason for neglecting the news magazines. But with some discrimination reasuringly-untainted magazines are published, to be read.

Poetically Speaking-

THE GLORY ROAD

Give me your youth, the best of your youth,
The clean, the brave, and the strong,
From city streets and countryside
Where life is a careless song.

Make him forget his house of dreams
With lilacs around the door,
For I have a task for his eager feet,
Wallowing deep in gore.

Give me your youth, the cream of your youth,
You may keep the other kind,
For what I need is an honor creed,
With questions left behind.

I'll whisper to him of a fight for peace. . .
To forget his honor, and hate. . .
Until he goes forth with the lust to kill,
Like a crazed inebriate.

I'll take him out where the shrapnel whine,
And the dying curse their fate,
For the pain and the rain of death that came
For the peace that came too late.

Give me your youth, only your youth,
I'll torture his soul with lies,
Of the deeds he's done, of the peace he's won,
As he stumbles on, and dies.

By Robert Crissman——Reprint

ECHO FORUM

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my thanks to all who helped make the caravan to the airport to see Dwight Eisenhower a success. I am confident that the students who were among the ten thousand at the airport had a good time.

My particular thanks are expressed to Miss Massey, Miss Ware and Miss Lloyd for their help in my project. To the fellows who ushered at the airport, the girls who organized the dorms, and to Bob Reed for his help I express my warmest appreciation. Your cooperation in this affair made a wonderful evening possible for many of our students. I am sorry that it was not possible to secure more buses.

To all of the students who went to the airport I also thank you. If you enjoyed yourselves one-half as much as I did, the trip was a success.

Sincerely yours,

Ken Wilkinson.

Got that town night hurry?

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and

Dewey Martin

Elizabeth Threatt

Arthur Hunicutt

Monday - Tuesday

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ROGERS CLEANERS

Road Trip Disastrous As Scotties Drop Two

By Rolfe Duggar

Special to the Echo

Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 11—The Maryville College Scotties ran into a homecoming celebrating East Tennssee State squad last Saturday and could do little to dampen the festivities. The Buccaner's had little trouble in rolling to a 33-13 victory before some 5,000 fans to remain in the undefeated, although tied, class.

The first half was dominated completely by the pulverizing grid play of the home boys. Taking the opening kickoff the Bucs marched seventy-one yards in ten plays for the first score. John Crumley, ace quarterback and formerly of the Duke Blue Devils, sneaked across from his quarterback slot to score the first touch down. The try for an extra point failed.

Crumley's No Crumb

After Maryville found the going too tough for four downs the Bucs took over. Crumley took the ball forty-six yards and until Buddy Gilbert stepped into the picture on the Scotties thirty-three it loked as though he would go all the way. Harold Poe then carried for twenty yards on the next play and the Bucs were knocking at the doors again. There the attack fizzled out thanks to tackle Dick Patton who broke through the line and set the up-state boys back for a loss of seven yards.

Early in the second quarter the Bucs started an eighty yard drive which took only five plays to complete. The drive was high lighted by Poe who broke through the Scot defensives for forty-four yards and the second score. Again the kick was no good and the score read 12-0.

What Stops Fords?

Four plays later the Bucs again took the ball, this time on their own thirty-three and in just three plays had another score. Crumley completed a forty-four yard pass to Buc co-captain Hal Morrison, an all-conference end for two years. Two off-side penalties and a thirteen yard run put the ball on the five. From there Jerry Ford took the ball over with Ed Frye making the conversion and the score was 19-0.

Again the Scots failed to move the pig-skin and again the Bucs started their march to the goal, this time from their forty-seven. Now the Scots fought harder and it took the Bucs ten plays before Jack Raby carried over on a quarterback sneak from the three-inch line. Frye made the conversion and half-time found the Bucs out ahead 26-0.

During the half-time the ETSC "Rats" (freshman) finished up their week of initiations with a foot race across the gridiron. The band performed to the theme of "Democracy in Action" which proved to be colorful and enlightening. Prizes were awarded the thre best floats in the homecoming parade and the king and queen of the freshman class were crowned.

Half Time Spirits?

The second half again found the Scots a new ball club with all the spirit and ability that the squad had lacked in the first half. The Bucs were completely outplayed in the second half as Maryville rolled up eleven first downs to only four for the Bucs.

O. L. Davis and Clarence Sheperd sparked the Scots in their first scoring drive as they rolled up six consecutive first downs. Buddy Gilbert took the ball off tackle from the four-yard strip and banged his way over for the score. Ken Sheperd's try for the extra point, a fake kick pass attempt, failed and the Scots trailed 26-6.

The Scots' forward wall then held the Bucs for four downs. Taking over the ball on their own thirty-eight the Scots marched down to the eight yard marker before running out of steam. Ken Sheperd was the big gun rolling off nine and seventeen yard runs. An interference penalty called against the Bucs won on a pass from Gilbert to Paul Merwin netted nine more yards.

On the first play of the last quarter Bob Lloyd, a four letter man, took the ball from his own thirty-five and raced sixty-five yards for another ETS touchdown. Many Scot would-be tacklers came close but the shifty back from Johnson City dodged and cut across field at least five times before he finally found clear sailing into the end zone for the playing gem of the day. Frye's toe found the mark and the score read 33-6.

Long-Armed Wes

An exchange of punts followed before the Scots started their final march of sixty-three yards to pay dirt. Kinser hit for two passes, one to Frank Garren for five and one to Ken Sheperd for seventeen. Then with the team running from a split formation on the Buc thirty-six Kinser spotted

(Continued on page four)

Center Colonels Win

Special to the Echo

Danville, Ky., Oct. 4—The victorious Maryville Scotties ran into a stone wall when they journeyed to Danville to take on Centre's Praying Colonels. In what was to be an "easy" game the Scots had their "winning streak" of two broken by a 20-0 defeat. The game was the first loss of the season for the Scots and was the opening game for Centre.

Play in the first half was all Centre as the Praying Colonels, led by five freshman, rolled up two easy touchdowns.

Taking the ball on the opening kick-off Centre marched sixty-six yards in eleven plays for their first score. Failing on his first two tries Jim Schneider finally connected with Powell Gillenwater for a thirty-four yard pass play which put the ball on the Scotty thirty-two. Schneider, a freshman, and Gillenwater, a sophomore and formerly one of the leading high school tennis stars in the state, teamed up throughout the game to complete five out of ten passes good for 153 yards. If they can conitnue they could become one of the more feared passing combinations in small college football.

What a Start!

Jim Howard, also a freshman, picked up twelve and eleven yards on runs through the tackle position. Then with the ball on the seven Mickey Harmon, fleet-footed halfback freshman from Louisville, carried the ball over into pay dirt on his first try. This may have set or tied some kind of a record for it was Harmon's first carrying attempt in eleven man football. Previously he had been a star in six man ball. Bobby Fowler, another freshman, then added the extra point.

The Scots then took the ball and failed to pick up a first down. The Colonels took over from their own thirty and moved to MC's nineteen in eleven plays, this time sparked by Gene Scott, another freshman from Louisville.

Thanks to great defensive play by tackle Dick Patton, who repeatedly throughout the game broke through the line and dumped the ball carrier for a loss, and to Don Alfred, who intercepted a pass on the Scot five, the Colonel threat was temporarily ended.

O. L. Tries Hard

Maryville then picked up its only first down of the half after a five yard penalty against Centre and a smashing nine yard drive by O. L. Davis. Davis picked up another six yards, but a fifteen yard holding penalty put another first down out of the Scottie's sight and they were forced to punt.

The Colonels took the ball on MC's forty-nine and marched in ten plays for another score. Carroll Holmes carried the ball over center for two yards and the TD. Fowler's kick was no good and the score stood at the half, 13-0.

The second half found a vastly improved Scot squad taking the field, minus the services of Dick "Deac" Gardner who was hurt late in the first half. Still they were not good enough to change the ultimate outcome.

Early in the third quarter Harry Newberry recovered a fumble on the Scot's own thirty-six to halt another Centre drive. Failing to pick up the necessary yardage Earl Lawson punted to the Centre twelve where it was taken by Howard.

Howard handed the ball off to Bill McGurn, another freshman, who raced straight up the sidelines with the help of some beautiful blocking, crossed the mid-field strip and down into MC territory. It looked like a sure TD until Lawson streaked in to hit him just enough to get him down, and the ball flew out of McGurn's hands. Harold Glad, who had been trying in vain to catch McGurn, fell on the ball on the twenty and Maryivlle took over.

All Glad

Glad then found himself and picked up six yards off right tackle and then eleven more on a fake pass play. Here the attack puttered out and for the rest of the quarter there was little offensive action.

Statistically the Scots outplayed the Praying Colonels in the second half, picking up six first downs to only two for the Colonels. Centre made the most of what they tried though and dug in and held whenever the Scots threatened.

The last score came late in the final quarter on a beauty of a seventy-five yard pass play from Schneider to Gillenwater for a TD. The pass covered thirty five yards and Gillenwater ran the last forty with no one near to try to lay a hand on him. Steele Harmon, another frosh Louisville, split the uprights and the score read 20-0.

MC	0	0	0	0— 0
Centre	7	6	0	7—20

The Yardstick

	MC	C
First Downs	7	13
by rushing	4	9
by passing	2	3
by penalty	1	1
Yds. gained rushing	116	196
Yds. gained passing	21	153
Total yards gained	137	349
Passes attempted	13	10
Passes completed	2	5
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	7	2
Punting average	33	40
Fumbles	0	5
Fumbles recovered by	2	3
Yds. lost by penalty	30	30

Harriers Take On William J. Bryan This Afternoon

Scots Race Bryan Today

Hersch Mosier

Seeking their second win of the season, the Highland harriers race against William Jennings Bryan University this afternoon on the Maryville course. This marks the second meet between these teams this season and the Scots will be out to reduplicate their 21-38 conquest of the Bryanmen on October 4. The leading runners for Coach Johnson so far this season have been Homer Rickabaugh, Dick Kerr, and John Hale. Homer has led the Scots across the finish line in all three meets. His best performance was against Bryan when he finished first. He finished fourth against Tennesse and sixth in the triangular meet. Although he ran a relatively poor race in the first UT meet, placing ninth, Dick Kerr, the captain of the squad, really started hustling in the other meets finishing third in the Bryan meet and was the second Scot runner to finish in the triangular meet. Rookies John Hale, A. C. Williams, and veteran Dave Helwig, have also been running very well. John and A. C. started the season on their right feet by placing fifth and sixth respectively in the Tennessee meet. In the Bryan meet A. C. finished sixth and John came in seventh. John also took eighth place in the triangular meet. After not finishing in the first ten in the opening meet, Dave Helwig really improved his performance in the Bryan meet and took fourth place, coming in fourteenth in the triangular meet.

Scots Defeat Bryan

On October 4, the Scotties journeyed to Dayton, Tennessee and crushed William Jennings Bryan University, 21-38. Homer Rickabaugh, of the Scots, broke the tape first with a time of twenty-two minutes and twelve seconds.

Close of Homer's heels came the first Bryan finisher, Everett Boyce with a time of twenty-three minutes and nineteen seconds. A minute later Dick Kerr came in third and was followed by Dave Helwig, Dean Koontz of Bryan took fifth place and in sixth, seventh and eighth came three more Scotties, A. C. McWilliams, John Hale and Rod Millian. The other runners that finished were Jim Reese of Bryan, Don Walker of Bryan, Herb Catlin of M. C., and Bill Smals of Bryan.

Triangular Meet

Last Saturday the Scotties placed second in a triangular meet at U. T. The Vol runners really put on the steam and took the first five places to compile a perfect score of 15 points. The Highlanders came in second, collecting 50 points and Davidson College came in last place with 55 points. Frank Albertson finished a step in front of teammate Al Kukendall and did his home course in 17:45. Charles Waits, Dick Gamble, and Sam Hill took third, fourth and fifth places for the Vols also. In sixth place came the first Scottie, Homer Rickabaugh. He was followed by two more Scots, Dick Kerr and John Hale. Sparks and King took ninth and tenth places respectively. Dave Helwig, in fourteenth place, was the fourth Scot to finish and Rod McMillian and A. C. McWilliams took seventeenth and eighteenth places. In the dual meet between M. C. and Davidson the Scotties won 27 to 30. In the competition between the two schools Scotties' Rickabaugh, Herr, and Hale finished in the first three places. In fourth through eighth place came five Davidson men, Sparks, Henry, Gooding, Turner, and Shipley. Scot Helwig took ninth place and McMillian took twelfth place. The points each Scot got in relation to Davidson go towards the winning of their letters. So far Homer has 17 points, Dick Kerr, A. C. McWilliams, and John Hale all have 10 points each, Dave Helwig has 8 points, and Rod McMillian has 3 points.

Highlanders Return Tonight Meet Emory-Henry Wasps

By Bob Coles

Maryville's Highlanders return home tonight at the Maryville College Football Field, hoping to get back into the win side of the won-lost column, when they take on the powerful Wasps from Emory and Henry. The team from Abingdon, Virginia, is ready to add another victim to their impressive 1952 record. The Wasps have lost only one game so far this season, to Hampden-Sydney two weeks ago by the low score, 6-0. Aside from this, their only blot on the record, the Wasps, under the direction of able coaches have racked up four victories. They beat Carson-Newman, Maryville's opponent next week, only 7-2, so the game tonight will give anxious Maryville fans some idea of comparatives strength. In their opening game, sparked by Creed Bruce, halfback, Bunny Saltz, diminutive quarterback, and Brownie Polly, Bruce's running mate at halfback, the Wasps rolled to a 42-0 win over hapless Concord College. Last year, with Little All-American Bob Miller, Chick Davis, and Pat Spurgeon, the Wasps wer able to win only 40-12.

No Fluke

The men from Emory and Henry went on to prove this was no fluke by beating a strong West Virginia Tech team in a tight game, 13-6, and then topping Maryville's time honored rival Carson-Newman, 7-2, when Creed Bruce went over from the one, late in the third quarter and R. O. Van Dyke booted the point. Last Saturday night Bunny Saltz carried the load for the Wasps as Bruce was out with a broken hand, scoring once, and setting up several more scores to lead his team to a 26-7 victory over Guilford College.

In Good Shape

This week the Wasps report everyone ready to go against the Scottie grid machine which is not in the same condition at all. Coach Lombe Honaker expects that Harold Glad, Don Moore, and Ted Godfrey will be unable to play in tonight's game, leaving the Scotties far below their full strength. The Wasps are in good shape for next year too, as few of their starting team are seniors.

The Line

Coming down from Emory and Henry will be a strong team with a goodly number of experinced and big men. Starting at defensive end will be two freshmen, Tom Rasnick, 5' 11", 176 pounder and Moore, who weighs four pounds more than Rasnick. At the defensive tackles will most likely be Bill Stevenson, another 5' 11" boy, this time weighing in at 190, and a junior, Steve Brown, the same size as Stevenson, and also the same size as guard Hank Wallace. Wallace's running mate will be A. C. Glover, a sophomore. Bill Cline will be the defensive center, weighing in at 180, being 5' 11" tall.

Backs

The defensive backfield will compose the versatile Bruce, a hard-running 170 pounder, Tom Horwatt, a promising sophomore

Continued on page 4)

Hoopsters Train

Monday afternoon the basketball season opened at Maryville College as a group of new and old men reported to Coach K. P. Johnson at the Alumni Gym. Old faces at the opening session niciuded Bob Johnston, Phil Young, Bill Van Benthuysen, Jon Hale, A. C. McWilliams, Dick Lebold, Lynn Sexton, Jim Wiley, and Dick Abbott. A number of returning basketball players are also out for football and so are not at the first practices. These are Bob Davis, Jim Campbell, Wes Kinser, and Dick Gardner.

Lots of New Faces

In addition to the old men back for another try, there were a large group of new aspirants at the Gym, cavorting before Coach Johnson's eyes. Although not too much is known of their ability as yet, these names may still become some of the greater names in the sport history of Maryville College: Harry Bibee, Bill Blair, Herb Kauhl, Pat Flynn, Doh Allen, Dave Williams, Jack Keny, Bob Patterson, Jack Crouch, Ted Webb, Al Hoyer, Malcolm King, Clyde Young, Al Grippo, Larry Hill, and some men still on the football squad, LeRoy Gooden, and Jim Saunders. All those who still want to try out are welcome.

Westlers Drill

A new face was added to the coaching staff of Maryville College the past week, as Chesley Anderson took over the wrestling team's opening tryouts in the absence of Coach J.D. Davis, who is still busy with the football team. For a week now the wrestling squad has begun the long hard task of getting into shape and reviewing the basic holds and positions. How much is to be expected from the team will not be known until practice really begins in earnest.

Was Gibt?

For a change, Anderson had a few heavyweights to look at. George Kipp and Dave Goltare, a pair of two hundred pounders were on hand to try and build up Maryville's sadly depleted stock of victories in that division. The old men out included Bob Buchanan, Herb Catlin, Harry MacCall, Curt Willbanks, Jack Maxwell, Jim Demer, and Bill Morse.

The new men were Choy Horn, Beuford Miller, Jerry Cummings, Al Homan, Dave Ramsey, Tom Bugahagen, Jim Darroch, and C. S. Anderson.

INTRAMURAL INFO
High Pockets Take Intramural Crown

INTERAMURALS
Rebels Beat Local Yolkels

Thursday, October 2, saw the Rebels beat the Local Yokels 13-0. The pass receiving of big Jack Keny proved too much for a spirited Local Yokel team. Dock Jennings stopped a third touchdown with an interception in the end-zone.

The Y.M.C.A. Highpockets met the other Y team on Friday. As usual Sonny Short's passing to "Monk" Johnston was the deciding factor. Big "Monk" caught two touchdown passes for the 14-0 score.

The Highpockets contained their winning ways with a 12-0 victory over Alpha Sigma in the Monday game.

Battle of The Cellar Dwellers

Tuesday, October 7, was the big day. Two teams, Athenian and Local Yokels, fought it out to see who would score for the first time this season. The Local Yokels finally did it. Yes, they finally scored a touchdown, the result of which brought their first victory of the season 6-0. Athenian keeps trying but they have yet to score a TD.

Scoreless Game

The Pre-Mins and the 'Y' team played to a scorless tie Wednesday. Good line play of both teams kept the passers constantly rushed. Each team had the ball within scoring territory at least once, but both failed to score.

Monday, October 13, the 'Y' team shut out the Local Yokels 12-0. This broke the Yokels winning streak at one game.

Alpha Sigma, which is still in the running for the league crown, helped their chances by beating a much improved Athenian team 12-0. The addition of Charlie Partee to the Athenian team helped to keep the score down considerably.

High Scoring Game

In a make-up game on Wednesday, Alpha Sigma, with only eight men, beat the Pre-Mins 2-0. Bob Weaver caught Harry Robinson in the end zone on an attempted pass play for Alpha Sig's two points. The Pre-Mins, after a good start have failed to score in the last three games; but have had only five points scored against them.

As the season is drawing to a close, the YMCA Highpockets lead the league with a five and nothing record, and Alpha Sig is right behnid them with a four and one record. The Highpockets have scored 103 points while their opponents have gone scoreless.

The Standings

Team	Record	Points Scored	Points Scored Against
Y High P'kets	5-0	103	0
Alpha Sigma	4-1	21	12
Pre-Min	3-2	13	12
Rebels	3-2	73	13
YMCA	2-3	43	33
Local Yokels	1-5	12	57
Athenian	0-5	0	138

Soccer

The next thing on the Intramural agenda will be the soccer league, which will start in short order. Again it is hoped that some good teams will be entered and that enough teams will be entered

(Continued on page Four)

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BYRNE DRUG STORE

Phones 3 and 4

ETSC GAME . . .

(Continued from page two)

Frank Garren standing all by himself in the far corner on the goal line. A tremendous heave from "Dead-Eye" Kinser struck in the arms of Garren and Maryville had another score, once again proving Kinser's ability to fill the bill as the passer which the Scots need so badly. Ken Sheperd split the bars and the score read 33-13.

Two plays later Dick Patton and Buc co-captain Cecil Maddux were put out of the game for not being in complete agreement on the preceeding play. Play continued with no more excitement until the final gun when both teams emerged into a general free-for-all. This turned out to be the Scots only victory of the day, though it could hardly be called honorable.

MC	0	0	6	7—13
ETSC	6	20	0	7—33

The Yardstick

	MC	ETSC
First Downs	14	18
by rushing	10	16
by passing	2	1
by penalty	2	1
Yds. gained rushing	171	422
Yds. gained passing	82	44
Total yards gained	253	466
Passes attempted	12	7
Passes completed	5	1
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	7	5
Punting average	43	34
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles recoverd by	0	2
Yds. lost by penalty	45	40

French Club To Meet

The regular meeting of the French Club will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Anderson 206.

Prints On Display At Art Gallery

Starting October 10 and continuing until the 31st, an exhibition entitled "How Prints Are Made" is being shown in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

This exhibition has been lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and is circulated by The American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C. A special gallery talk explaining this exhibit was given by Mrs. R. E. Beard last Thursday evening.

How It Is Done

All the processes of printmaking are shown by photographs and original prints in this exhibition. It explains the method whereby the ink is put onto the paper, whether from grooves, scratches and hollows, from the tops of plateaux, through prepared silks, or off drawings on a stone.

For the amateur or young artist the simpler methods encourage a try at original work. For the student who has already made his linoleum block Christmas cards, the more complicated prints are intriguing.

Another purpose of this exhibition is to explain the characteristics of different print methods so that the print collector and amateur may recognize for themselves what they see in print exhibitions and sales. The limitations of each method and its virtues are explained with examples of each kind of print.

The collector is shown how to recognize good and bad impressions of woodcuts by Albrecht Altdorfer, and engravings by Durer with good and bad samples of the same print.

A Work of Art

By one definition of a print—a work of art of which there are many originals—it is plain that the cost of one print is less than the cost of an unique drawing or painting by the same artist. For this reason it is possible for many people to own collection of print originals without a great outlay of money. Also, the more they know about prints, the greater is their enjoyment.

E-H GAME . . .

who tackles hard with all of his 168 pounds tacked on a 5' 10" frame, George Stuart and Bill Bently both juniors and both 158 pounders.

Big Enough

It is in the offensive line that most of the weight and experience make their appearance for the Wasps. Rasnick plays offensive ball as well as being a good defensive end. One of the chief targets of Saltz's passes holds down the other end slot, and with good reason. A veteran senior who tops six feet by two inches, and throws 185 pounds into every block, Bill Hankins is one of the mainstays of the Emory and Henry team. He is not the largest member of the team, however. This honor is held down by two men, the two tackles, Phil Long and Charles Deacon, both juniors, and both 195 pounds. Two other tackles who will probably see considerable action opposite Joe Bender and Dick Patton, will be Dick Looney, a junior who stands 6' 6" tall and weighs 205 pounds, and Bob Dail, another junior, an inch shorter and the same weight.

Small But Fast

The rest of the offensive line is not this big, but what they lack in size they make up in speed and aggressiveness. Sommers and Brown are the two, Sommers a senior and Brown a junior. Between them is Pete Stanton, the lightest lineman at 168 pounds.

The power of the Emory and Henry attack comes from the smooth tricky attack, built around the passes and pitch-outs of Bunny Saltz, and the hard running of Creed Bruce, Brownie Polly, Don Brookman, Creed's replacement, Bill Edens, Tom Horwatt, and a host of other aggressive backs who promise to give the Scottie ends a rough time as they run their fast Split T option plays where Saltz either keeps or flips the ball out to a trailing back. For whatever extra points they need, the Wasps have a specialist for that, too, named R. O. Van Dyke who has a ten for thirteen record on the season so far.

Echo Feature . . .

(Continued from page one)

as to what previous initiation procedures had been like, but it would appear that a new era was inaugurated for neophytes.

Pieper Won Debate

On May 30, 1936, it was announced that Archibald Pieper had won first place in Men's Debate. First honors in Women's Debate went to Mary Gladys Brown, later to become Mrs. Pieper.

Another 1936 paper mentions "Dr. Lloyd's youngest daughter and her pretty hair. . . her happy skipping across the campus reminds us of how we'd feel if we had all our term papers in." By this time movies had taken their place in Maryville life, and the Capitol theatre had a large advertisement of the latest Laurel and Hardy picture, for the benefit of the college students.

These samplings of our predecessors' writing are only a small part, chosen almost at random, of the information and entertainment that can be found in a perusal of the Echo's files from previous years. We wonder whether Maryvillians of the future will derive as much amusement from our own efforts.

Ike Wins Poll . . .

(Continued from page one)

there's been quite a bit of corruption during his administration."

Truman's Endorsement

The endorsement of Governor Stevenson by President Truman led some to turn thumbs down on the Governor. A typical reaction was, "I like Ike, not only because I think we need a change in office, but because I have a suspicion that Stevenson is more hooked up with the present administration than he will admit."

Another student commented, "I could stand Kefauver, but I would not support anyone endorsed by New Dealers."

An Eisenhower supported qualified his statement somewhat by saying that from listening to both candidates speak he would pick Eisenhower, but that he thinks Ike is too dogmatic in saying that that there would be no corruption in his administration.

'He's Cute'

Of course there were the usual comments that "He dresses well," or the constantly used "He's cute."

Now that opinions of some seven per cent of our fellow students has been polled, all that remains are the "rehashing" and arguments until the night in November when everyone will be taking light cuts (if necessary) to see whether they'll cheer or cry.

Van Alstyne Prays

Prayer-meeting was lead this week by Art Van Alstyne.

The all-campus meetings are held in the YW rooms each Thursday night.

Student Reports

Student treasurers of campus organizations are reminded by Dr. L. L. Williams, that financial reports are now due, the deadline being November 15.

News Capsules—

By Gail Brown

Governor Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, scheduled his travel this week through California, the second campaign swing in that state in five weeks.

At McGhee Tyson Airport last Wednesday night General Eisenhower spoke, primarily on TVA and his approval of the Valley Authority.

* * * *

Most of the miners in the Kentucky-Tennessee coal fields area were off the job starting Thursday. Lewis set November 18 as the deadline for making royalty payment . . . . More than 100,000 persons have registered in Knox county.

* * * *

Mohammed Mossadegh announced this week that he has decided to sever diplomatic relations with Britain. He said he had taken the fateful decision because Iran had gained nothing through normal relations with Britain.

* * * *

American machine gunners are slaughtering attacking Reds, storming the crest of Triangle Hill on the Central Korea Area.

Intramurals....

(Conintued from page two)

to make the league worth the trouble. Last years champions, the United Nations, still have several members of their team around the campus and can give trouble if they reorganize. For the benefit of new men at Maryville, it should be explained that here on the campus we play soccer the best way we can. There are few good players around, and those who have some native ability are usually well scattered throughout the league, so that any team which is entered has a good chance of coming out on top. The game is generally played very cleanly and without too much argument, chiefly because the players don't know the rules as well as they do for other sports. Referees are always needed, as they are for any sport in Intramurals. Those who are interested should get a team roster and begin to collect a team. An announcement will be made with more details of the starting dates as things begin to take shape a little later on, but Intramural Manager Bob Navratil hopes for at least a half-dozen teams if there is to be a really decent league at all.

MC ENROLLMENT 671

Seniors	131
Juniors	129
Sophomores	177
Freshmen	234

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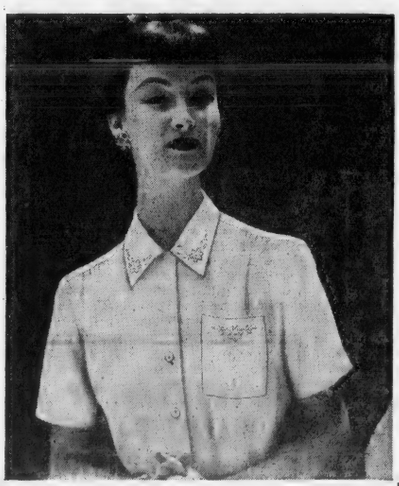
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Rules For A Day!

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSE, NOVEMBER 1, 1952 | NUMBER 6

Founders' Day, Parade, Game Top Homecoming

Dwight Eisenhower Wins College Mock Election

Stevenson Gets 27% Of Votes

With an overwhelming number of votes, Dwight D. Eisenhower won the Maryville College Mock Election that was conducted by the International Relations Club last week.

Dwight D. Eisenhower received 361 votes, 70% of the votes cast. Adlai Stevenson, Democrat, received 139 votes, 27% of the votes cast. Nine votes, or about 2% of them, were cast for Darlington Hoopes, Socialist.

Over 550 students and faculty members, 80% of them registered to vote. And 517, 73% of them, voted in the election.

Wilkinson Led Republicans

Ken Wilkinson, sophomore English major from Akron, Ohio, represented Eisenhower and the Republican Party in the campaign and electoin. His campaign manager was Robert Read, junior psychology major from Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Gail Brown, sophomore history major from Narberth, Pa., represented Adlai Stevenson and the Democrat Party. Horace Beckwith, junior from Morristown, N. J., was her campaign manager.

Representative for Darlington Hoopes and the Socialist Party was Herb Catlin, sophomore from Ogdensburg, N.Y. His campaign manager was Joe Hacker.

Election Week Activities

Election week at the college began Tuesday, October 21. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday registration was held, under the guidance of Harry McCall and Naomi Burgos. On the same days the respective political parties held demonstrations and publicized their candidates.

The climax of the week was reached on Thursday night in the Alumni Gymnasium when the three candidates presented their final speeches to the student body. The program was introduced by Charles LaRue and Van Holland, president of International Relations Club.

Republican Party Won

Voting was held all day Friday. Saturday morning Van Holland announced in chapel the Republican victory. Holland then introduced the leader of the Republican Party on campus, Ken Wilkinson, to the students and faculty.

Wilkinson made his speech of acceptance and "hoped that the results of the Maryville College election was an indication of how the national election would come out."

Letter From Ike!

Wilkinson then read a letter from Arthur Vandenburg, Jr., which expressed Dwight D. Eisenhower's sincere appreciation to the college students who worked in his behalf.

The results of the mock election sponsored by IRC in 1948 are as follows:

Dewey	58%
Truman	16%
Thurmond	16%
Wallace	9%

In that year 435 students and faculty registered, and 71% of them voted.



The victory clasp of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates is appropriate for their winning of the Maryville College Mock Election held last week.

Theta Epsilon Features 'Stop The Music!' Tonight

A musical program patterned after "Stop the Music!" will be featured at Theta Epsilon tonight.

At their last meeting Thetas elected Trudy Furman to be their chaplain. Madlon Travis was put in charge of the Homecoming Float; Jean Maxwell was asked to take charge of the Pep Rally.

Anna Sue Combs and Ann Youell were appointed to the Card Committeee, which remembers Thetas with an appropriate greeting on various occasions.

All Maryville Alumnae, especially former Theta Epsilon members are invited to attend the meeting.

Wells, Carpenter Read At Worksop

Writers' Workshop will meet at 4:30 Monday afternoon in Doctor Hunter's classroom. Dorothy Wells and George Carpenter will read, and Hank Van Hassel and Joanne Edwards will criticise.

New members elected to Writers' Workshop this semester are George Carpenter, Ed Breitbach, Joanne Edwards, and Naomi Burgos.

Joan Frei was recently elected editor of the 1953 **Chips**. Appointed to the editorial committee were Dorothy Wells, Hank Van Hassel, and George Caldwell.

Mr. Beard Exhibits Art Work At FAC

From November 3 to November 30, the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center will house an exhibition of paintings by Richard E. Beard. All students and faculty are invited to attend this exhibition, which consists of oil paintings, watercolors, and tempera.

Mr. Beard has recently joined the Fine Arts faculty at Maryville. He studied at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his bachelor's degree in art, and his master's in art history. He has exhibited his work with various organizations in Madison, Wisconsin.

The artist uses a variety of techniques in several media, and his work ranges from color abstractions to studies in expression.

Kelly, Beatty, Scott Schedule Student Recital

A student recital will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center. Alice Kelly, contralto, will sing Handel's "Obstination," by H. de Fontenailles, with Mary Virginia Ferguson as accompanist.

"Nacht unde Traeume" by Schubert will be sung by Carolyn Beatty, mezzo soprano, with Lora Kinsinger accompanying. Ann Hoover, pianist, will present MacDowell's "To A Water Lily, Op. 51, No. 6" and "A. D. MDCXX, Op. 55, No. 3".

Betty Ham's Father Authors His First Novel, 'Give Us This Valley'

By Gail Brown

"Give Us This Valley," a first novel by Tom Ham of Decatur, Ga., father of sophomore English major Betty Ham, is to be released by the MacMillan Co., November 3.



Tom Ham

This is a story poignant in its romance, poignant in its every detail of lives of pioneer people in the North Georgia mountains. It is a novel based on authentic historical facts, not presented in a cold, scholarly fashion, but with warmth and the tenderness of love.

Ham Went To Georgia U.

The author spent many years in preparation for this novel. Ham was educated at the University of Georgia, graduating in 1931, anxious to do journalistic work. To start out, he and a friend bought a weekly newspaper in Lineville, Alabama. From 1937 till the war he worked on several Georgia papers, including the "Atlanta Journal," as picture editor.

After the war Tom Ham returned from the Navy, and in 1948 he joined the Coca-Cola Company as director of the Sales Promotion Department.

Betty Recalls His Work

Miss Ham can remember her father going off into the Georgia mountains, while doing features for the "Atlanta Journal," to study that locality. "He would walk for miles back into the mountains, observing life in those back hills and talking with the people," she said.

It is understandable then that the story has an absolute flavor of authenticity. The story concerns a young married couple and their dangerous winter journey from Pennsylvania down the Valley of Virginia.

The journey is exciting and terrible. A fierce blizzard almost freezes husband Wash Stonecypher. The quarrel between the Stonecyphers and the Williams couple develops and grows.

The Setting Is Historical

It is the story of the Stonecyphers, a family now, beginning at a new home and farm, a life in the wilderness of Georgia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

This is another historical novel, but it deals with a section of the country about which little has been written.

It is the author's home, and the heritage that induced him to write the novel also inspired him to put forth a rich and deeply emotional story whose characters glow with the innocence and sincerity of early America.

New Students Invited To Religious Ed. Club

Religious Education Club will meet Monday, November 3, at 6:45 p.m. All new students who are interested are invited to attend, and this means especially the fellows who are needed so as to have a well-rounded club.

President Ethel Stockley urges all members to be present.

Athenian Not To Meet

The Athenian Society will not meet tonight, due to the Homecoming festivities.

Council Plan For Election Eve, Approve Reports

Student Council on Wednesday approved a request that the Student Center be left open election night as late as necessary for the benefit of the boys who want to listen to the election returns.

The proposal still has to be approved by the faculty. It was mentioned that girls have permission to listen to the election results in their rooms, as late as the returns keep coming in.

Council also approved a request by Theta Alpha Phi to sell refreshments during the intermissions of the big plays. It was pointed out that this would not take any business away from the Student Center, since it is not usually open after the plays anyway.

Committee Plans MSO

A committee made up of Bob Navratil, Jim Kesler, A. C. McWilliams, John Graulich, and Walt Elwood was appointed to help Ed Breitbach in organizing material on a new men's student organization.

President Sally Brown thanked the people who worked on the away game with Carson-Newman, especially Paul Merwin and the Athletic Board.

More Proceedings

It was reported that the faculty had approved the Student Council-sponsored blood drive in January.

A letter was received from the United Negro College Fund, asking for contributions. It was decided to pass this appeal on to the Inter-Club Council and the other organizations on campus.

Students Vote For Barnwarming Queen, and King

At a meeting of the student body Thursday morning, October 23, Betty Hammers and Marie Richards were nominated for Barnwarming Queen, and Jim Campbell and Bob Mizelle were placed on the ballot for Barnwarming King.

Miss Hammers, a sociology major from Stewartstown, Pa., is a member of Bainonian and Vesper Choir. Miss Richards is a biology major from Manasquan, N. J. She is also a member of Bainonian and was chairman of the Social Board last year.

Campbell And Mizelle

Campbell, a physical education major from Mars, Pa., is president of the Men's M Club and a letterman in football. Mizelle is president of the Men's Glee Club, a member of Alpha Sigma, and is a sociology major from Arlington, N. J.

Class sponsors were nominated at individual class meetings following the student body meeting.

Jean Anderson and Beverly Edwards were nominated from the senior class; Dorothy Wells and Patricia Halstead from the junior class; Peggy Fisher and Sally Butts from the sophomore class; and Ann Daniels and Martha Jackson from the freshman class.

Election by secret ballot of the nominees was held the following day, Friday, October 24. Results will be withheld until Barnwarming night.

'What Is Modern Art?' Slated For Friday

"What is Modern Art?" is the controversial question which will be answered by a movie of that name to be shown Friday evening, Novmber 7, at 6:45, in the Philosophy lecture room of Thaw Hall.

This color movie, produced by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, is designed to explain the movements and theories of modern art, and to aid towards the appreciation of the following and other types of this art—cubistic, abstract, modern realistic, and surrealistic.

Baylor Is Queen Of Homecoming

Hicks, MacMillan Attend Queen

By Lora Kinsinger

LaDonna Baylor, senior elementary education major from Sturgis, Mich., will reign as queen of Homecoming this afternoon and tonight. Miss Baylor has chosen for her attendants Mary Ann Hicks and Edith MacMillan.

President of Bainonian society this semester, Miss Baylor is a member of the Vesper Choir and Future Teachers of America and was an ABC calendar girl.

They are active!

Miss Hicks, senior Bible and religion major from Williard, Ohio, is a Bainonian, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi and student council.

Miss MacMillan, senior sociology major from Marietta, Ga., is an active Theta Epsilon and Y.W.C.A. member and was Alpha Sigma Sweetheart for 1951.

Storey to Crown Queen

Chosen in a recent campus election, Miss Baylor will be crowned by Alumni Association President Carl Storey of Maryville just before the game with Georgetown.



QUEEN LADONNA BAYLOR
—Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Vogel Named New Club President

A new organization has been welcomed to Maryville campus, called the Student Members Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

The club elected its first officers October 23, who were president, Maryel Vogel; vice-president, Jackie Speigner; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Potts; and program chairman, Randal Lequire.

Other members are Annette Foust, Eddie Grigsby, Ray Harley, Buddy Jenkins, and Ruth Sexton. Miss Crews is the club sponsor.

Promoting interest in teaching music and giving future music teachers opportunity for professional development while still in school is the purpose.

Meetings will be held every first and third Thursdays at 6:45 in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center. Anyone interested in the field of public and private music teaching is invited.

Mr. Harter Selects Madrigal Singers

Harry H. Harter, professor of music, has announced the 1952 Madrigal members. They are sopranos Sheila Sutton, Shirley Smith, and Helen Seay; altos Pat Ingles, Ann Dishner, and Carolyn Beatty; tenors Don Brakbill, Floyd Hickman, and Harry Harter; basses William Cunningham, John Barrows, and Randal LeQuire.

They Plan Banquet

Plans for this semester include participation in the Christmas Vespers program which will be preceded by an Old English banquet.

On March 4, 1953, they will sing for the Knoxville chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The traditional Madrigal style of singing around a semi-circular table is followed by this group. Membership is limited to twelve.

Mr. Fisher To Read Paper At Faculty Club

Commodore Fisher, associate professor of history, will read a paper on "Thirty Years in Iran" Monday evening at the Faculty Club meeting.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics department in Fayerweather Hall.

Sen. Kefauver Predicts Victory For Democrats In Tuesday Election

By Van Holland

"I have a firm conviction that the cause of the Democratic Party has improved, and I predict a Democratic victory in the election Tuesday," was the statement of Sen. Estes Kefauver (Dem. Tenn.) in a Highland Echo interview Wednesday, October 29.



Sen. Kefauver

Kefauver appeared at the Maryville Democratic Headquarters Wednesday afternoon as a part of his national campaign tour in behalf of the Democratic Party.

He was accompanied by his father, R. Cooke Kefauver, Dr. and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, and other prominent friends.

Important Issues

When we asked Sen. Kefauver what the most important issues in the national campaign are, he replied, "The two most important issues are foreign policy, which includes the Korean problem, and the so called 'mess' in Washington.

"I believe that the Democratic foreign policy is the most forward-looking and realistic, and I believe that the Democrats are the most capable of cleaning up the 'mess' in Washington," he continued.

"Also," he said, "I think that we will win this election because the South will go Democratic, and the people have always prospered under the present administration. Too many people are recognizing that the Republicans are vacillating in their proposed platform."

Great Interest of People

The most striking impression that Kefauver has encountered in his present tour through 27 states was "the tremendous interest that the people of America have in this election."

Concerning college students, the Senator added, "Because they are receiving the benefits of higher education, college students have a special responsibility to participate in our government. The formation of political clubs and the many mock elections conducted express the great interest of college students, and they are to be congratulated for these worthwhile programs."

Great Work of Maryville

In an Echo interview last year Senator Kefauver stated, "My heart has always been with this college, and I hear from many miles away the great work Maryville is doing."

And he especially enjoyed being with "my old and good friends the Queeners." Dr. Verton M. Queen-

(Continued on page four)

Dance Follows Game Tonight

By Roberta Hadley

The annual Founders' Day chapel service held this morning in the Alumni Gym began the Founder's Day and Homecoming activities for alumni and students of Maryville College.

After an introduction by President Ralph W. Lloyd, the program proceeded under the leadership of

CLASS SCHEDULE

a	8:00- 8:45
b	8:50- 9:35
Chapel	9:45-10.45
c	10:45-11:30
d	11:35-12:20
Lunch	12:30

the out of town members of the Board of Directors of Maryville College.

Introducing the Directors

Those participating in the program were Rev. John Vant Stephens of Alliance, Ohio; Rev. W. Wood Duff, Nashville; Rev. Frank Moore Cross, Meridian, Miss.; Judge Samuel O'Grady Houston, Chairman of Directors, Knoxville; and Rev. John N. Lukens, Birmingham, Alabama.

Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, Pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, Indiana delivered the Founders' Day address. His subject was "Keeping Your Chapel."

The MC cross country team will run against Georgia Tech in a meet, beginning and ending at the football field, at 11:30 this morning.

Parade Begins at 2:30

Forty-two pieces, including three bands and twenty-five floats, will make up the Homecoming parade which is to leave the campus at 2.30 p.m.

A trophy will be given this year for the best float. This trophy was donated by the Merchants' Association of Maryville, and the floats will be judged by various merchants as they pass through town. The winning float will be announced at the game.

The Maryville High School, the Everett High School, and the Maryville College bands will take part in the parade.

Chairmen Ready Floats

Madge Thomas is in charge of Memorial's float; Carolyn Carter; Baldwin; Jackie Kendall, Pearsons; men of Carnegie, Carnegie; Nancy Dunn, Town Girls; Abby Crosby, Bainonian; Nancy Ferguson, Theta; Dick Erickson, Alpha Sigma; Dick Kerr, Athenian;

Bob Johnson, YMCA; Ruth Burgos, YWCA; Moody Bryles, Student Vols; Barbara Rogers, Girls' M Club; Jim Campbell, Boy's M Club; Bruce Miller, Pre-Mins; Jody Weaver, German Club; Dean Allison, Playhouse; Dick Hughes, Vesper Choir; Janet Woods, FTA; Charlie LaRue, IRC; Emma Curtis, Glee Club; Don Young, Bartlett; Judy Johnson, B.G. Club.

The dormitory decorations will be judged during the afternoon and a trophy awarded. The winning dormitory will be announced at the game.

Alumni Barbecue At 6 P.M.

A barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the baseball field for all alumni. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be the guests of the alumni at the barbecue.

Alumni may register after chapel in the Alumni Gym and in the Student Center in the afternoon. Tickets for the game will be sold at the barbecue.

The Homecoming game between the Maryville Scotties and the Georgetown Tigers will begin at 8 p.m. The Homecoming Queen, LaDonna Baylor, will be crowned by Carl M. Storey, class of '31 and this year's Alumni Association president, during the presentation ceremonies before the game.

Dance Follows Game

A dance which is to be open to MC students alumni, and the cheerleaders and Georgetown team members, will be held in the

(Continued on page four)

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 6

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1952

Adlai, For President!

In spite of the great popularity and known integrity of Dwight D. Eisenhower, and in spite of the results of the MC Mock Election, we think that Adlai Stevenson is the most qualified man for the presidency of the United States.

His record as governor of Illinois is proof of his administrative ability, leadership ability, honesty, integrity, resourcefulness, and all those other necessary qualities that are required for the presidency of our country. And in the words of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), "He is an independent, and no one is going to push him around. I believe our best hope in the days to come lies in the election of **Adlai Stevenson."**

More important, perhaps, than the Democratic candidate himself is the platform and principles of the Democratic Party, which he intends to carry out. The foreign policy of the Democrats has consistently been one of international outlook, as opposed to the outmoded isolationist view of most Republicans. The domestic policy of the Democrats has been geared to provide for the advancement of your common man and lower income groups. And the other planks of the platform such as civil rights, public power development, extended social security, and low cost housing, to name a few, are as equally commendable and important.

When present perilous times demand a great executive and a forward-looking party to lead our country— — or Adlai Stevenson and the Democratic Party— — we see no reason for that so called "change."

E.V.H.

Welcome, Alumni!

For us who are still in school Homecoming is probably not a very significant event. It means a parade and a football game and the crowning of the queen, and that is about all. It is just another item in an already crowded schedule. For alumni, however, it has perhaps more meaning. It is a time when they can return to the campus where they spent four long years, and can renew memories of their youth.

The game is not only another football game; it brings back the days when they were students cheering for the team, or maybe even playing. Greeting people with, "Let's see—did you graduate in '28?" is not merely part of the reunion spirit, but is an expression of sincere pleasure in meeting close friends of former years. Seeing the floats in the parade recalls the time when they belonged to campus organizations and worked hard to make their activities successful.

When we come back to school after a vacation the first few days are always exciting. We greet our friends enthusiastically, and catch up on all the gossip. We note with a critical eye any changes that may have taken place. Although the happiness may wear off, we are at first actually happy to see the old place again. This feeling is perhaps intensified in the case of alumni, who have been away for even longer. There have been more changes, and there are more friends to meet.

So, knowing how it feels to return to Maryville, welcome the alumni and hope they will join us in that time-honored saying, "It's great to be back."

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

WANTED: One cover for an Underwood Typewriter. Having just settled down to type this column I'm finding it difficult to breathe due to the clouds of smoke—how did that get in there? I mean dust—that is rising from my 1912 model. Anyone offering said article will be guaranteed his name in the paper every week. "Sounds more like a booby prize!" says my roommate.

* * * * *

Along the line of typing, Kathy Chase delivered to me a brief manuscript, reprinted below, created by **Ed Breitbach,** Office Annex employee.

To the employer who through the years has borne my griefs:

My name is John Gutenburg and I am employed by Mrs. K. P. Johnson. I am becoming frustrated by the printing job that I hold. Everyday that I have thought about my work here, I am led to certain conclusions. It seems that I work endlessly and unceasingly for my employer to no avail. When you find this letter I will probably have flung myself from the heights of Carnegie. Adieu, my friends! I can't go on any longer!

Signed, John Guenburg

P.S. The poor typing is not a result of fear of death, but is caused by my haste to join my fathers.

And Mrs. Johnson's reply,

Dear Guenberg:

Are we all invited to the funeral?

* * * * *

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

Said Miss Johnson as her students left the classroom, "We'll be spending another day in Hell tomorrow!"

Ed. Note: Don't fire her Dr. Lloyd, they're studying the Divine Comedy!

Miss Blair, speaking about Milton, "He taught school until he felt he was ready for something important!"

Dr. Brigg's answer to Dick Patton's question regarding the possibility of getting a raincheck for the class film which produced no sound, "Yes! provided we get some thunder!"

Mr. Harter, who, having succeeded in teaching the men to "pulse" a certain phrase in the Messiah by squeezing their sides, "All you have to do to get a pulse out of a man is squeeze him!!"

* * * * *

BOO-O-O-O-O-O-O-O

A day late, that's true, but it seems a shame to skip over Hallowe'en. I'll assume that the bells are still in Anderson Tower and congratulate all the students for being good little witches.

However, that doesn't mean that there was no excitement on campus last night. Following the Midnight Horror Show at 9:30 I saw a flock of broomsticks, with passengers, take off from the football field. In the lead was **Dr. Lloyd,** followed by **Deans Mac** and **Maskey, Dr. Hunter, Miss Flightfoot,** and other goblins on the faculty and staff. Bringing up the tail was **Herr Reber** in his Messerschmidt.

They circled the campus twice, then landed on circle drive behind the dining hall. After stealing all the silverware and loading it on their sticks, they waited while **Miss Guss** painted a big KKK on the water tower. Then over to the library to steal the stack cards and pull the light switch. From there the crew flew to the Alumni Gym where they proceeded to hang from the rafters one dozen cats filled with embalming fluid. Cats hung in place they set 12 alarm clocks for 8:10 and placed them under the bleedchers.

Their last fiendish plan for the evening was accomplished when the air squadron bombarded the dormitories with coke bottles and fire crackers. With their ghastly deeds done they followed Dr. Lloyd out to Mourning Side where they were served a delicious Midnight snack of scrambled Special Studies and Miss Ware's coffee.

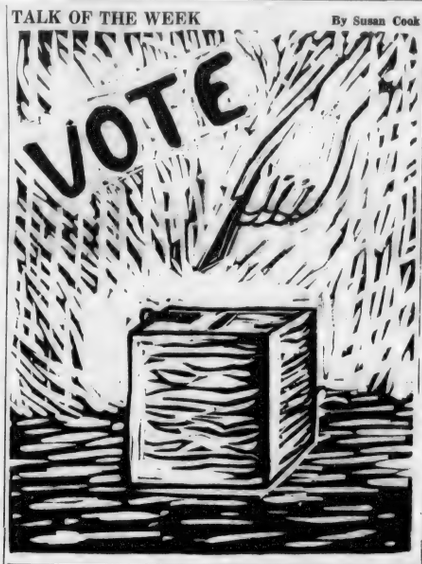
This morning when some student mentioned giving ten demerits to the offenders I heard Dr. Haunter whisper to Dr. Lloyd, "Gosh, We've got to have some fun **once-in-a-while!"**

* * * * *

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH
TO: THE MARYVILLE SCOTTIES
CONGRATULATIONS ON THE FINE SPIRIT YOU'VE SHOWN THIS YEAR STOP WE'RE ALL BEHIND YOU STOP LET'S MAKE IT A VICTORY TONIGHT STOP C'MON BIG TEAM LET'S GO STOP

STUDENTS
FACULTY
ALUMNI

TALK OF THE WEEK By Susan Cook



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Abby Crosby

TUESDAY NIGHT APPROACHETH, and at the PARK Theater, MC Town-Niters will find Samuel Goldwyn's "I Want You"—the movieland version of the impact of the Korean War on a movieland typical middle-class US home.

Dana Andrews, a World War II veteran and reserve officer watches his kid brother, Farley Granger, being called to duty in the midst of a youthful romance with Peggy Dow, the draft board chairman's daughter.

He Convinces Her

When Andrews learns that his old wartime company has been recalled to active duty and is badly in need of officers, he prevails upon his wife, Dorothy McGuire, to keep the home fires burning while he goes off to the wars.

There are a few good scenes in this movie, but the stern reality of the conflict of home ties versus patriotic duty is visible even through the movie-type glaze of sentimentality.

ACROSS THE STREET at the CAPITOL, the Town Nite movie is of a definitely different tyep—"Pat and Mike", one of the season's gayest comedies.

Katherine Hepburn, who portrays Pat, the sports enthusiast, excels in golf, tennis, skeet-shooting, basketball, boxing—well, you name it, and she's the champ—even in judo.

Spencer Tracy plays the part of Mike, a sports promoter, who wears striped suits and signs Miss Hepburn to a contract. He immediately puts her on a rigorous training schedule along with Hucko, his husky-voiced boxer (Aldo Ray), and Little Nell, his horse.

He Falls For Her

But soon Tracy transfers his affections from Little Nell to his lady athlete, resulting in an excellent Tracy-Hepburn comedy.

As an added attraction we find several sports figures presented as themselves in this movie, including Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Gussie "Lace" Moran, Donald Budge, and others.

AT THE NEW BOOK TABLE.

I looked around for a book I heard mentioned the other day. It's name is **Cake Decorating.**

With only my major subject at stake, I thought I might review it for VMS this week, but not finding it on the NB table, I quit looking, hastily assuming that some starving creature had withdrawn it in order to taunt his likewise starving room-mate.

TURNING FROM New Non-Fiction to the Reading Room jacket catalogue, my eye caught the title, **They Went to College** by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West.

Since all of us at times wonder just exactly what this business of going to college is all about, I decided to investigate further.

A Milestone Book

They Went to College is a milestone book, in that it is the first complete study made of the college graduate.

In America today there are six million graduates and two million undergraduates— and the numbers are constantly increasing—so it is correct to assume that the influence of the college graduates far exceeds their number.

Socially Speaking

By Crosby and Ham

Pfc. Lee Neff of Camp Polk, La. was the guest of his fiancee, Lee Hodgson October 18.

Also in this line is Ralph Leech, just discharged from the Navy, who is visiting Karole Kapp from October 27 through November 2.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Homan drove from Long Island to visit their son, Al Homan Thursday through Sunday of last week.

—o—

Mrs. E. W. Austin arrived Tuesday from St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit her daughter, Roberta Hadley. Mr. Austin arrives today. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Austin will drive to Indianapolis where Mr. Austin is stationed with the Army.

—o—

Mrs. Broughton Biggs of Benton spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with her daughter, Jo Biggs.

—o—

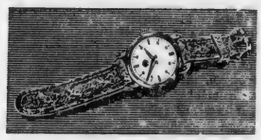
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cantrell of Knoxville were the guests of Eleanor Cantrell last Sunday afternoon. Ikey Freels, also of Knoxville, visited Miss Cantrell Sunday night.

Have an Accident?



Don't worry—just send your cleaning needs to us for quick, efficient service. For the best in cleaning, send your clothes to

ROGERS CLEANERS



A good watch is a necessity in school or in business. Without care its no better than an ornament. Let our expert watch repairmen give your watch the care that it needs to make it run a lifetime.

We are ready to serve you. Come in, shop with us.

MARYVILLE JEWELERS



Welcome back Grads!

Having a birthday while you're here? Why not order your cake and make it a big affair. Birthday cakes are our specialty. We have a fine selection of pastries for your party too.

"The Cake Makes The Party"

PHONE 1303

LYNCH BAKERY

Welcome back



We're glad to see you all again and hope that you will stop in and eat with us. For the best in food and well prepared come to

LYON'S RESTAURANT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon, Props.

Showing at the
CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents
Pat And Mike
Spencer Tracy
and
Katherine Hepburn
- Co-Storring -
Aldo Ray
Next Monday & Tuesday



HAVE YOU THOSE SUPPLIES THAT MAKE A MIDNIGHT SNACK A HIT?

Don't fail to come in and see our fine selections of cookies, cheeses, jams and jellies.

Everything You Need in The Picnic or House Party Line Too!

THE J&K SUPER STORE

There's No Time Like The Present

to have those repairs done to that typewriter, whether its dirty or has stopped running due to a mechanical failure.

Bring it in to us. We have expert repairmen at your service.

WHITE OFFICE MACHINES INC.

Sports Echoes

Rolfe Duggar

Here are the latest unofficial rushing averages for the Scotties Some are good, some aren't so good, you be the judge. Some members such as Wes Kinser and Earl Lawson would be higher if it wasn't for a few pass attempts when the ball never got beyond their finger. Yardage is marked from scrimmage.

Name	Tries	Gained	Lost	Net Avg.
Merwin	2	22	—	11.
Harris	54	326	29	5.5
Newman	39	160	—	4.1
K. Sheperd	32	152	24	4.
Kinser	20	98	23	3.8
O. L. Davis	20	72	2	3.5
Glad	12	41	6	2.8
C. Sheperd	54	172	38	2.5
Shelton	3	6	—	2.
Gilbert	8	24	9	1.9
Campbell	6	15	10	.8
Lawson	16	29	20	.5

Notes from the Calf's Hoof. . . . Here's where we leave the rest of the paper and put in a good word for a great sportsman, **Ike Eisenhower**, who we hope will be getting ready to move into the White House soon. The sport staff had to disintegrate to individual rooms in the dorm the past few weeks to get away from the so-called "Democrat National Headquarters of Maryville College Campus" which illegally took over the Echo office. Ike is a fair golfer and a former fullback for the Army team of old, and has always been a great competitor. **Good Luck Ike!**

. . . . Last week's game with Carson-Newman was the thirtieth meeting of the two teams during which the Eagles have come out second best. Maryville has won seventeen and one ended up in a tie. Last week was a far cry from days of old when in 1905 the first first meeting of these two rivals took place. That was the year the Scots walked off with a 72-0 victory. Probably, though, the Eagles were thinking of the 99-0 shallacking their fore-fathers took in 1915, and which thy are still trying to avenge.

. . . We noticed that Erwin Saltz, flashy quarterback for the Emory-Henry Wasps is leading the southern indpendent teams in scoring. Saltz has seven touchdowns for forty-two points, and that doesn't include his passing attack! He is almost sure of a spot on the Scots' All-Opponnt team unless Georgetown's Pinchback is really sensational this week-end.

. . . . You can forget about any game with the U-T freshmen. It was on and then off, and at last word it was completly off. It yould have been played Novembr 15, if, for reasons known only to Bob Nyland and staff, it hadn't been cancelld. They certainly aren't still scared of us, are they?

. . . . We wish to take this opportunity to extend our deepest sympathy to Joe Bender in these days of sorrow for him and his mother. Joe's dad passed away early this week after a prolonged illness. The team will miss "Big Joe" tonight. Let's hope they can win this one for him.

VARSITY SIDE-POCKET

WOMEN'S VARSITY

By Dixie Conner

Sighs of relief resound throughout the Intramural Gym as the Women's Varsity Soccer Tournament comes to a close. It has been a rough week for the Chillies, or 3:30 group, and Howis, or 4:30 group. The tournament has been hard and long, and we find many a bruised and taped-up leg as a result. No one team ever did win. The girls played three too-evenly matched games, and the only outcome was three hard-fought games all ending in tied scores.

We cannot say, either, that the games were poorly played. As Mrs. Queener said, "Both teams are too eveninly matched, and, for the first time in the history of Women's Varsity, they both are playing a good game." From Mrs. Queener, who helped Binny Sanderson referee the games, this is truly a compliment.

The low numbers enrolled this year allowed only two teams to each, and with the more experienced playrs playing the greater part of the time, some girls only played a very short, if any, time. A "squad game" was held so that the girls would get a chance to play.

Captains of the two teams chose their players wisely, and good teamwork was apparently the by-word of both. Joan Herschelman and Gerry Moore served as co-captains of the Howies. Joan herself played wing and Gerry forward and we can easily see why they were elected to that position.

Mary Ann Thompson and Emma Curtis took charge of the Chillies. With their enthusiasm and good sportsmanship to spur their team on, how could the Chillies possibly have lost?

We all have heard the expression, "May the better team win." Prhaps we have proved that there is not always a "better" team; sometimes both teams are just too good.

Intramurals....

By James Deemer

The Highpockets efforts to go undefeated met little success on Thursday, October 16. The Rebels tumbled them from the ranks of the unbeaten in the last game of the season for both teams.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W-L	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Y Highpocket	5-1	103	7
Alpha Sigma	4-2	21	18
Rebels	4-2	80	13
YMCA	3-3	50	33
Pre-Mins	3-3	13	12
Local Yokels	1-5	12	57
Athenian	0-6	0	145

Soccer

Intramural soccer play will start Monday it was announced by Bob Navratil, Intramural Manager. It is hoped that at least six teams will participate in this second function of the season. The Pre-Mins, United Nations, Bartlett Squad, Alpha Sigma and Y.M.C.A. are all expected to field teams. As usual, referees are neded.

The PARK THEATRE

Presents

"I Want You"

With

Dana Andrews

Dorothy McGuire

Farley Granger

Peggy Dow

Tuesday and Wednesday

Homecoming! -- Scots Vs. Georgetown Tonight

Gridders Drop Two

Traditional Rivals Drop Scots, 20-0

By Rolfe Duggar

Special to the Echo

Jefferson City, Tenn., Oct. 25—For the fourth consecutive weekend the Maryville College Scotties took it on the chin, this time by their arch-rivals the Carson-Newman Eagles, 20-0. It was the Eagles second victory and the Scots fourth loss of the year against only two victories.

Except for the third quarter the game was close with the accent on defense. The first quarter ended scoreless but certainly not without some thrills. The first came on the third play of the game when fullback Bob Warren, a freshman, found a gapping hole through center and dashed thirty five yards to the Scotty forty-one before finally being brought down. The Scot line then buckled down and really dug into the "dust-bowl" turf.

Flash Goes For 49

The Scots next took over and ran for two first downs before running out of steam. Taking the ball from his own fourteen Wayne Newman picked up seven yards. Ken Sheperd fought for three more and a first down. Newman picked up two more before Jimmy "Flash" Harris took over to turn in the most sparkling run of the evening. Harris took the pig-skin around his right end, twisted and turned as he fought his way through a host of would-be tacklers, cut across field and ran forty-nine yards to the Eagle twenty-five before being brought down by the Carson-Newman secondary.

Down to the middle of the second quarter the game was a sea-saw affair with the defensive platoons doing bang-up jobs. Harrell Akers and Dick Patton again being the mainstays of the Maryville line as they broke up one play after another throughout the game.

A fumble by Harris on the Maryville twenty-one was the blow that hurt. The Eagles recovered and in four plays had a score. A fifteen yard penalty for unnecessary roughness which saw one of the Scotties being given the heave-to put the ball on the eight. Captain Hubert Ashe, star wingback of the Eagles and former Knoxville High ace, went straight up the middle and over for the first touchdown. The kick was no good.

Wes Rides Ball

Wes Kinser then put his good right arm to work with some beautiful long passes. The first was a twenty-two yard jump pass to Frank Garren who made a terrific running, stumbling catch on the forty-six. There he fell to the ground but held on to the valuable piece of leather.

Three plays later Wes again cocked his arm and let loose, this time his target was Dick Gardner. The "Deacon" hooked on to the ball on the twenty and drove on to the Eagle eight.

O. L. Davis then received the ball and on two plays drove to

(Continued on page Four)

Powerful Wasps Drop Scots, 34-13

By Bob Coles

Led by the brilliant running of halfback Bunny Saltz, the Emory and Henry Wasps defeated the Highlanders by twenty-one points, 34-14, last October 18th on the Maryville home grounds. Saltz was the whole story for the Wasps as he gained consistently around the Maryville ends, in addition to saving the Wasps several times with quick thinking and quick ball-handling.

His run was not the longest of the evening, however, by some eight yards. The longest run turned in by a Maryville back in many years came only two plays before Saltz made his run. The score came with awesome suddenness. After a scoreless first quarter in which there were plenty of thrills, and with only four minutes left in the second, Clarence Sheperd returned Phil Long's punt to his own twenty-five. On the first play from scrimmage, Jim Campbell circled left end on a reverse good for four yards. On the next play, Jim Harris broke through right tackle, cut for the sidelines and raced into the open. From the stands it didn't look as if there was going to be a hole for him to cut into, but a hole opened just as he appeared. On the Emory and Henry thirty yard line, the Wasp safety man had a shot at him, but Harris cut back inside him, tore loose from his grasp, and went the rest of the way alone.

Short Lived

Maryville's hopes for an upset were short lived, however, when Saltz scored only two plays later, and R. O. Van Dyke booted the extra point that put the Wasps ahead to stay, since Ken Sheperd had missed the point for the Scotties. Having finally tasted blood, the Wasps came right back to score again one play before the end of the half. After the kick-off, Maryville could gain only seven yards, and Clarence Sheperd kicked to the Wasp 46. From there the Wasps were set back to their own forty-three, but a pass from Tom Horwatt to Johnny Barrow was good for thirteen yards, but when Horwatt threw the ball past Saltz it looked like a long loss for the Wasps until the quick-thinking Saltz threw a pass and almost made it good. On the next play, though, his pass to Walt Hankins was caught on the four line and downed at once. For a moment it looked like the Scots would hold when Horwatt kept the ball and slid over right tackle for the score. Again Van Dyke added the point.

More Power

In the second half, the game was more one-sided, with the Wasps scoring twenty points, and driving close several other times when they failed to score. The first score was set up when Jim Campbell fumbled a punt on his own 45. After an exchange of punts, starting from their 49, Saltz carried to the six. On the fourth down Saltz took a pitchout and flipped a pass to Bobby Howard in the end zone, and Van Dyke made it twenty-one.

Once More

The Wasps kept grinding away. Saltz picked up 24 yards in the last quarter to the Maryville 26. From there Tom Horwatt carried the ball to the ten, and in three more tries he took it over for the score, and again Van Dyke kicked the punt.

The First Time

The Scotties salvaged some glory from the game by being the first team this year to score more than six points on the Wasps. After the kickoff after Horwatt's score, Lawson took to to the air, flipping 17 yards to Ken Sheperd, then again to Sheperd on a jump pass for seven more. Wayne Nwman then carried the ball for the first time and gained eight yards through the middle. On a reverse, Sheperd picked up 16 over left tackle. In four plays Maryville picked up a first down on the six, and Earl Lawson scored standing up from there. This time Sheperd added the point. Lawson's passing game went awray a few plays later when Jerry Watkins intercepted one of his passes and went all the way for the game's final score.

MC	0	6	0	7	—13
E&H	0	14	7	13	—34

Leading Scot ground gainers (net)—Harris 81 yards; K. Sheperd 39; C. Sheperd 24; Newman

(Continued on page four)

Scot Harriers Meet Georgia Tech

All Urged To Attend

This morning at 11:30, the Highland harriers will run against Georgia Tech on the MC four mile course seeking their fifth victory of the season. The Scotties led by their "big three", Dick Kerr, John Hale, and Homer Richabaugh, will face a rough rambling wreck squad which was defeated by the Vols 17-40 last Saturday. The only previous meet between the Scotties and Tech ended in a 13-13 tie.

Since the last issue went to press the Scotties have won meets over William Jennings Bryan University and the University of the South otherwise known as Sewanee. In their best race of the year the Scotties literally ran away from Bryan in defeating them 18-40. Kerr led the pack home in the excellent time of 17:24. A few yards in back of Dick came Hale and Richabaugh. These three boys have been consistently scoring a great many points for the Scotties. In fourth place came the first Bryanman to finish, Everett Boice. Then came steady Dave Helwig who took fifth place for the Scots. Bryan's Don Walker barely took sixth place from A. C. McWilliams.

Last Saturday the Scotties won their ninth straight meet over Sewanee by defeating them 25-30 in a squeaker on the Sewanee course. Hale sped home first in the good time of 2:02. This was John's best race of the year. In second place came Kerr and in third place came Rickabaugh. Then came a pack of five Sewanee runners, Patston, Don Crane, Doug Crane, Romertson, and Fleming. Helwig and Rod McMillian took ninth and tenth places for the Scots.

Gridders Ready For "Big One"

Georgetown College, of Georgetown, Kentucky, invades Maryville tonight for the Scotties annual homecoming debute. Litkenhous, if any faith can be put in him, rates Georgetown over the Scotties, but the Scots will be out there fighting all the way. Since 1919 the two teams have split eight decisions.

Little is really known in these quarters about the Kentuckians. It is known that the Moccasins of the University of Chattanooga swamped them 86-0 in their first game and Depauw took them later 20-14. Georgetown won over Carson-Newman, 19-12, and over hapless Taylor, Indiana, 51-0.

Georgetown's victory over Carson-Newmon spoiled the Eagles' homecoming. They will be gunning for another spoiler tonight.

Tight "T"

Georgetown runs from a tight T formation, the first the Scots have met this year. Pinchback, a six foot two inch senior from Berkley, Michigan, is the big gun in their attack and is rated as one of the top quarterbacks in small college football. An end who will have to be watched carefully is six feet two inch Menne, a terrific pass-catcher. Pinchback to Menne is a mean combination.

The tackles are all over two hundred pounds except for two lightweights, Keylon at a 180 and Marshall at 190. The others are Carey, 220, sophomore Baugh, 222, and freshman Hosch, 200, and Sutton, 205.

Pre-Game Warm-up

The center of the line isn't so large but they more than make up for it in their roughness. Craft, the center, weighs only 155, and the guards Newell and Browning both tip the scales at 175.

The band will present a pre-game ceremony during which the homecoming queen will be presented. At half-time the band will run through an election theme.

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Founders Day . . .

(Continued from page one)

Alumni Gymnasium following the game until 11:45 p.m. This dance is sponsored by the Student Council.

Members of the Pep committee, who arranged the parade are Bob Navaretil, chairman, Arda Walker, Commodore Fisher, Jack Maxwell, Liz Murphy, Dixie Conner, Hank Van Hassel and Isabel Leitch.

Poetically Speaking-

LAMENT

Amidst the boredom of female chatter,
I contemplate on mind and matter,
And reminisce of days departed—
Loving; leaving; broken-hearted.

It seems that wrong has conquered right
In solitude this Tuesday night;
For, struggle as a woman may,
The best laid traps for "mice and men gang aft agley."
(with apologies to Bobby Burns)

Student Reports

Student treasurers of campus organizations are reminded by Dr. L. L. Williams, that financial reports are now due, the deadline being November 1, instead of November 15, as as previously stated.

A Mistake

The Personnel Office regrets that they left Clyde McCampbell off the Honor Roll published recently in the Echo.

Clyde McCampbell 6.2.

KEFAUVER . . .

(Continued from page one)

er, professor of history, is chairman of the division of social sciences. Evelyn Queener is associate professor of physical education for women. They have been intimate friends of Sen. Kefauver for years.

College Students Met Him

About 75 people, including 15 college students, met Kefauver at the political gathering Wednesday. After personally greeting everyone and giving a short speech, the Senator left for Knoxville.

He spoke at the Chilhowee Auditorium in Knoxville Wednesday night and then headed north Thursday to complete his present political tour.

Kefauver is a young man, being only 49 years old, and because of his great popularity and brilliant achievements, many people feel that he will be the logical Democratic candidate for president in 1956, or in 1960.

E&H Game . . .

(Continued from page two)

20; Kinser 13.

The Yardstick	MC	E&H
First Downs	9	17
by rushing	7	13
by passing	1	4
by penalty	1	0
Yds. gained rushing	218	343
Yds. gained passing	37	110
Total yards gained	255	453
Passes attempted	13	17
Passes completed	4	5
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	9	5
Punting average	36	35
Fumbles	1	6
Fumbles recovered by	3	4
Yds. lost by penalty	15	35

CN Game . . .

(Continued on page two)

the one yard strip. Then with the Eagles fully expecting what was next to come Davis tried twice to buck his way and ended up back on the two.

Ashe Makes Ashes

Early in the third quarter the Eagles took a punt from Earl Lawson on their forty-eight and ran it back to the MC thirty-eight. Ashe, running from the fullback slot in the place of the injured Bill Jennings, picked up one first down on a short pass. Warren then on a fake reverse that completely baffled the Scotties drove through the centr of the line and went twenty-seven yards to pay dirt. Norman Wright faked a kick for the extra point, picked up the ball and handed it off to Tommy Mize, both freshman, who dashed to the right side of the line and passed to Trudley Carr in the end zone, completely fooling the Scotty secondary.

Following another Scotty punt the Eagles marched from the MC forty-five and in four plays racked up the last TD of the game. Mize went throught center for five. Warren hit center again, this time for eleven. A penalty put the ball back on the thirty-four. Ashe then again showed his versatility by uncorking a touchdown pass to Wright. Jim Cardwell added the final point of the game with a boot through the uprights.

MC	0	0	0	0	0
CN	0	6	14	0	20

The Yardstick	MC	CN
First Downs	10	11
by rushing	5	10
by passing	4	1
by penalty	1	0
Yds. gained rushing	166	246
Yds. gained passing	106	48
Total yds. gained	272	294
Passes attempted	16	7
Passes completed	8	3
Punts	9	10
Punting average	29.5	32
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles recovered by	0	2
Yards lost penalties	60	75

Leading Scot ground gainers (net)—Harris 82 yards; Kinser 31; Newman 25; O. L. Davis 11.

Welcome Alumni!

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Remember for your cleaning needs see our representative in each dorm.

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Proffitt's Welcomes All Former Students To The Homecoming

Each Year at Homecoming those of us who were former students on "The Hill" enjoy re-newing friendships; so drop in and say Hello!

While you are here if you need anything in clothing PROFFITT'S would take pleasure in serving you—it's so nice to wait on old customers, and say, Proffitt's will sell you a $1.50 tie for only $1.00 if you come and tell us what year you were here—

Anyway PROFFITT'S welcome you Always to to Maryville.

PROFFITT'S

We Congratulate The Who's Who'ers!

The Highland Echo

Z 703

We Advocate The "Heiress"!

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 8, 1952 | NUMBER 7

National Who's Who Recognizes 7 Seniors

Craven Readies 'Heiress' For November 14, 15

Kress, Caldwell, White Star

By Joe Gilliland

Performances of "The Heiress," the fall production of Maryvill College Playhouse, will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 14 and 15. Bot performances will be in the Alumni Gymnasium, and will begin a 8 p.m.

Tickets for the play will go or sale next week; prices for reserved seats is 50 cents.

The play is based on the novel "Washington Square," by Henry James. During the play's long run on Broadway, the leading role were played by Basil Rathbone and Wendy Hillyer.

The Players

Nancie Kress, sophomore drama major from Belle Vernon, Pa., will play the part of Catherine Sloper George Caldwell, junior drama major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the role of Dr. Sloper.

Herb White, sophomore English major from Peekskill, N. Y., is taking the part of Morris Townsend; and Garnetta Alexander freshman drama major from La Follette, is portraying Mrs. Lavinia Penniman.

Miss Kress and Caldwell both had parts in the Playhouse production of "Macbeth" last spring. Besides "Macbeth," Caldwell has previously appeared in "Our Town," "Two Blind Mice," and experimental theatre productions.

Other members of the cast include Carol Ann Doll, Marcia Williams, Bill Howell, Mary Sue Munson, and Pat Ingles.

Behind The Scenes

"The Heiress" is under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of drama and speech. Frederick Stradtman, is stage manager, Sue White is prompter, and the house manager is Mary Ann Hicks.

Committee chairmen include Dot Crawford, properties; Martha Horton, costume; David Gates, secretary; Evelyn Fields, makeup; Anne Buckley, tickets; Joan Frei, publicity; Dave Ramsey, stage crew; and Wayne Feehrer, electrician.



—Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shields are pictured at the reception following their wedding October 17. Mrs. Shields was Miss Jeanne Pelton and graduated from Maryville in the class of '52. William H. Shields graduated from Maryville in the class of '51.

Council Studies Town Night Rules

At Student Council on Wednesday, November 5, two town night violations were reported and penalties applied. Sally Brown, student body president, appointed a committee to study the present town night rules and to make possible recommendations.

Named on the committee were Betty Hammers, chairman; Shirley Atwell, Janice Eakin, Hank Van Hassel, Van Holland.

Also, Council members decided that a committee should be appointed to greet the Carson-Newman students who will arrive today to attend the Maryville-Carson-Newman football game.

Theta Epsilon Schedules 'Election' Party Tonight

Although the national elections are over, Thetas still have an important election coming up at their "Election" Party Saturday night at 6:15 in Theta Hall.

The candidates who will be petitioning for office are Trudy Furman, Jackie Kendall, Carol Moore, Janna Boggs and Gail Brown. They will represent the "Lover Boy," "Decent Meal," "Genius," and "Abolish Rules" parodies, and there is also a "Dark Horse Candidate." Theres will be permitted to vote for the candidate whose principles they advocate most.

At the last meeting Mary Jim Bevan was appointed general chairman for the Fall Dance Committee, and plans are being made for the December 13 dance.

Demler, Fiori Attend YW Meet

Carol Demler and Jeannine Fiori spent October 31 and November 1 at Fisk University in Nashville attending the regional Y.W.C.A. conference.

The theme of the conference, "Th Christian Solutions to Contemporary Problems," was discussed in the consideration of such matters as economic justice, the race situation, and Christianity in politics.

Other colleges represented were Vanderbilt, Tennessee A. and I., Southwestern, Scarrett, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Fisk.

Beards To Present Art Program To Bainonians

A joint lecture and demonstration on water color painting will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beard at the regular meeting of Bainonian at 6:15 tonight in Bainonian Hall.

President LaDonna Baylor urges all members to attend.

Ken Rutherford Plans Next IRC Program

Ken Rutherford was appointed program chairman for the remaining semester at the International Relations Club meeting Thursday, November 6, in Thaw 214.

Catherine Snedeker and Evelyn Fields were also appointed to plan the IRC social scheduled for December 4. Charlie LaRue reminded the club and all students that subscriptions to Life, Time, and other magazines were still available at student rates.

President Van Holland expressed his appreciation to all the members who participated in the MC Mock Election and in the building of the float for the Homecoming Parade.

Commodore B. Fisher is advisor of International Relations Club.

Horace Lillard Slated For Pre-Min Confab

Reverend Horace Lillard will speak on "The Ministry in the Rural Church." All Pre-Mins are urged to attend.

Bill Stein Directs Tuesday Night Dancing Classes

By Kathie Chase

"1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, left, right. Begin on the left foot please."

Just a sample of what goes on at the dancing classes, conducted each Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the Intramural Gymnasium by Bill Stein.

Other patient, long-suffering instructors include Fanny Weber, Iz Leitch, Jeannette Whittaker and Van Holland, of whom Bill says "They deserve a great deal of credit. If it were not for them, there'd be no class. I can't express all my appreciation to them."

"Just Beautifully"

Dean McClelland stopped by the other night and said that it was going "just beautifully."

Bill himself is very pleased with the class. Though it began with 50 members, only 36 took the final on the fox-trot, but that's still a good attendance record.

Just Like Classes

It's being run on a new system this year—just as any regular credit class, although none is given for it. Students register for each dance to be taught over a period of approximately four weeks.

Attendance is taken at each class meeting, the student being permitted two cuts before his name is dropped from the roll.

A test is given at the end of each dance taught after the four week period. Marking is based on posture, rhythm, feet position and the ability to lead and follow. Grades given are Good, Poor and Bad.

Want To Jitter, Bug?

The class has just completed the fox-trot and is now registering for the jitterbug, which, Bill says, is such a difficult dance to learn that they may work on it six weeks, after which they will take up the rhumba.

Izzy Leitch and Bill are the instructors for the jitterbug class of 40 students.

State Department Trainee Program Open To Seniors

The Department of State has recentely announced its 1953 trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country.

Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, international relations, or related fields, who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management may be considered for the program.

For Outstanding People

The foreign affairs management trainee program which begins in the summer of 1953, is designed to secure a limited number of trainees who possess outstanding ability for eventual promotion to top level positions.

Beginning salaries, depending on ability, are from $3410 to $4205 per annum.

Selection Program

The Department is again planning to use the civil service commission's junior management assistant examination as part of the selection process for its 1953 program. This examination opened October 14, and will close November 11, 1952. It is important that the applicant compete successfully in this examination.

Nominating boards, composed of faculty members, will assist the department on each campus by screening qualified students and nominating the most outstanding candidates for consideration by the Department of State. Selections must be received in the State Department not later than February, 1953.

Assigned To Washington

Trainees will generally be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington. About 90% of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a training counselor; the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counselling, and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee progresses to positions of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

Not Foreign Service

These assignments, which are in Washington, should not be confused with positions in the foreign service.

Students interested should contact their nominaitng board chairman or placement director.

News Capsules—

By Shirley Armstrong

America really "likes Ike," and thus Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the next president of the United States. "Ike" spent election day in Augusta, Georga, and it was reported that if he won, he would fly to Korea on Thursday to look over the situation there.

* * * *

And in Korea all was quiet on election day. The Reds kept to their caves and the GI's huddled around their radios to hear the outcome of the election which brought out the largest number of voters in history.

* * * *

Five thousand miles from our west coast a giant tidal wave, reported to be over nine feet high, is expected to reach Hiwaii sometime this week. Resulting from a great earthquake in Northwest Siberia, the tidal wave hit the Aleutian Islands sometime Tuesday.

* * * *

Across the Atlantic, Queen Elizabeth, wearing the gold and ermine robe of England's last great queen, Victoria, addressed parliament for the first time as a sovereign. The Queen told parliament that measures will be taken to desocialize England's national industries.

* * * *

At Ohio State Prison the mutineers surrounded unconditionally the first of this week.

Barnwarming Officers Prepare For Festivities

Theme Of Show Remains Secret

By Carol Moore

Committee chairmen for Barnwarming, the YM-YWCA Thanksgiving night carnival and musical, have been announced this week by Barnwarming heads, Marie Richards, Pat Halstead, and Mary Ann Hicks.

They and their co-workers will begin their work soon, building their ideas about the theme of the student-written and directed show, which will be kept secret until that night.

Booth Committee Chairmen

Heading the booth committee will be: Carol Demler, Peggy Evans, Emma Curtis, Ginny Smith, Emily Lathrop, Gerry Moore, Pat Laing, Jackie Kendall, Dixie Connor, and Barbara Chubb.

Set: Mary Jim Bevan, Florence Clark, John Glanville; properties: Barbara Rogers, Stan Ray; lights: Dean Allison and Doug Stubblefield; publicity: Carol Moore.

More Committees

Make-up: George Caldwell; orchestra: Bill Davis; music: Lesta Merrick; script: Jeannine Fiori, Karole Kapp, Maurice Richards; costumes: Bobbie Young, Jo Anne Edwards;

Programs: Dot Wells; posters: Emily Smith; tickets: Jean Anderson and Barbara Miller.

Tai Joon Park Visits Maryville

Visiting our campus recently was Mr. Tai Joon Park, chairman and conductor of the Korean Oratorio Society.

Mr. Park has been doing musical research and advanced study at the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J., and is now on his way back to Korea and his position as head of the music department at Chosen Christian University.

Expresses Interest In Elections

This is Mr. Park's second visit to the United States. He likes our way of life very much and expressed interest in our current presidential election.

He thinks that the United States should continue to pursue its present foreign policy in Korea, but that the country would profit much by a speedy and successful conclusion of the war.

Mr. Park spoke in chapel on November 6 and to a combined section of economics and history classes on that afternoon.

Dr. Hutchison To Speak At Vespers Sunday

Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the guest speaker at Vespers this Sunday night. He will also hold the services at the New Providence Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

Dr. Hutchison is the former pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, and the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He is also a director of this college.

Rev. George Vogel Assistant Pastor At New Providence

The Session of New Providence Church, upon the recommendation of the Board of Christian Education and approval of the Board of Deacons, has engaged the services of the Reverend Mr. George William Vogel, Jr., as Assistant Pastor and Director of Religious Education. Mr. Vogel will assume his duties in this capacity the first week in December and will preach at New Providence Church Sunday morning, December seventh.

He is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, a graduate of Maryville College class of '48, Princeton Seminary class of '51, and has been Assistant Pastor and Director of Religious Education at Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tennessee, for the past year.

Choir Float Wins Homecoming Contest

The Choir float judged the best of last week's Homecoming Parade will receive the trophy awarded by the Business Men's Association of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

There were 24 floats participating, which, led by the college band, paraded through Maryville Saturday afternoon. Various merchants of Maryville judged the floats as they passed through town.

M Club Sponsored Dance

The dance following the Saturday night game, mistakenly announced to have been sponsored by the Student Council, was put on by the Women's M Club. They began plans for the dance last year.

'Heiress' Stars Explain Character Of Roles

By Pat Ingles

"It would be impossible for me to say what kind of a person Catherine Sloper is, because she changes so rapidly and frequently," stated Nancie Kress, as she viewed the major character she is to portray in the Playhouse fall production of "The Heiress".

Catherine Sloper is described as an awkward, abnormally shy, New York society girl, who is scorned by her father, who cannot forgive her for not being either beautiful or clever.

She Has Problems

She falls in love with an adventurer who forgives her being plain and dull because she is rich. He woo her, and then jilts her when he learns that her father threatens disinheritance.

Catherine follows the pattern of being intimidated, jilted and revenged. She ultimately works for and intensily achieves revenge on the men who wrecked her life.

Nancie Kress sums it up with the following statement, "I think that the part of Catherine Sloper is a challenge to any actress, professional or amateur."

Herb White Has Male Lead

Herb White says of the male lead he is to take in the play, "Morris Townsend is the object of extreme emotional attitudes. The audience will feel either sympathy or disdain towards him.

"This is the prime reason why I shall enjoy presenting Morris Townsend. It will be interesting to discover the reactions of the audience as the personality develops."

Morris Townsend appears as a penniless, consciously charming person who launches on a series of bold and artful stratagems to achieve his engagement to the heiress. It is a role made fascinating by its ambiguity.

Caldwell Explains Role

"Dr. Sloper is a person that I doubt that anyone would much

(Continued on page Four)

Faculty, Council Select Leaders

By Joan Frei

Elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are Sarah Heron Brown, Ruth Esther Burgos, Betty Ann Hammers, Isabel Leitch, Bruce Roderick, Miller, Marie Lockhart Richards, and Mary Jane Spencer, it was released this week.

Biographies of these seven seniors will appear in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities published next spring. They will be allowed to wear the official "Who's Who" key.

Selections are made by a joint vote of the student council and the executive council of the faculty. They are chosen on the basis of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. Each college is allowed a certain percentage of the senior class in "Who's Who."

SALLY BROWN

Sally Brown, history major from Laurel, Md., is president of the student body this year. During her junior and senior years she has been a member of Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate. Last year she was editor of the 1952 Chilhowean. As a freshman and sophomore Miss Brown was on the editorial staff of the **Highland Echo.** She was a Nu Gamma leader and in the Daisy Chain at last spring's commencement. She is also a member of Writers' Workshop and Bainonian.

RUTH BURGOS

Ruth Burgos, a sociology major from New York City, is the president of YWCA. She was a Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year, and has been on the YW devotions committee. She was president of the Spanish Club in 1950-51. A member of Theta Epsilon, Miss Burgos has served on the deputation teams and is on Student Council, She was also in the Daisy Chain at graduation last year.

BETTY HAMMERS

Betty Hammers is a sociology major from Stewartstown, Pa. She transferred to Maryville her sophomore year. She is the chairman of the Social Board, and has been on Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate for two years. Last year she was the secretary of YW. A member of the Vesper Choir, Miss Hammers has been a "Messiah" soloist and was one of the Madrigal Singers last year. In 1951 she was a rush week chairman for Bainonian.

ISABEL LEITCH

Isabel Leitch, elementary education major from Brooklyn, N. Y., is the president of Student Volunteers. Last year she was vice-president of the junior class and a member of the Daisy Chain. As a Bainonian she was a rush week chairman in 1951. She has served on the Y cabinet as social chairman. In her sophomore year Miss Leitch was a Nu Gamma leader. And she is a member of Writers' Workshop.

BRUCE MILLER

Bruce Miller, history major from Trenton, N. J., is president of the Pre-Ministerial Association, of which he was vice-president last year. He is another transfer student, coming here from Trenton State Teachers' College. Miller is on the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate. Also, he is a member of Student Volunteers.

MARIE RICHARDS

Marie Richards is a biology major from Manasquan, N. J. last year she was chairman of the Social Board. She is on the Y cabinet as chairman in charge of Barnwarming. Miss Richards is a cheerleader and has been on Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate. Her sophomore year she was a program chairman for Bainonian, and she was in the Daisy Chain last spring. She also is a member of French Club.

JAY SPENCER

Jay Spencer, sociology major from Chattanooga, is a member of

(Continued on page four)

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 7

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1952

The Political Picture

By an overwhleming number of votes, Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republican Party have been given control of the national government by the people of our country. Most political observers diagnose the outcome of the election as a result of the undercurrent desire for "a change" and the personal popularity of Eisenhower. Other factors in the Republican victory were probably the complex Korean situation, the few indications of Communistic influence in our government, and the relatively few exposed cases of corruption in our government.

Although the line up in Congress is close, an estimated 48 Republican senators to 47 Democrats (one independent); and an estimated 221 Republican representatives to 213 Democrats (one independent), Eisenhower will have the necessary support to carry out his program and policies. We are hoping that he will not be much influenced by the reactionary Senators Taft, Jenner, and McCarthy. We fear for the newly made advancements in our foriegn and domestic policies if these men wield any influence on Eisenhower.

Probably one of the greatest closing speeches ever spoken by a losing candidate was that of the great and noble statesman, Adlai Stevenson. We are certain all Americans agreed when he said, "That which unites us as American citizens is far greater than that which divides us as political partisans.

"I urge you all to give to General Eisenhower the support he will need to carry out the great tasks that lie before him. I pledge him mine.

"We vote as many, but we pray as one. With a united people, with faith in democracy, with common concern for others less fortunate around the globe, we shall move forward with God's guidance toward the time when His children shall grow in freedom and dignity in a world at peace."

E.V.H.

Our Playhouse

Next Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, will see the first of three major productions by the Maryville College Playhouse. A great portion of the semester has been given to preparing "The Heiress" for this performance for our entertainment and appreciation.

Those who are not active in Playhouse are not aware of the many handicaps inherent in such a production here. The costumes must be made in the College Maid Shop in Thaw basement; scenery is prepared in third floor Bartlett, dusty, dark, and cramped quarters for such work; the stage is built up on the floor of the Alumni Gymnasium only a few days before production. The cast must become accustomed to the stage and props, the lights and scenery set up within a very short period of time.

All this and more, and still Playhouse usually comes through with an excellent play. Perhaps they are not the smooth-running performances of a professional group, but they do not claim to be. We have the sincere effort of a group of people to present to us a small part of our heritage in drama for its value to the observer.

We should ask no more than this of our Playhouse. They are all deserving of our attention and our praise for a job well done in the face of their many difficulties. The forth-coming play promises to be a good one. Why not go and help support drama at Maryville!

E.S.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Election is over . . . . the Missouri Waltz has faded into the background. . . . deep-freezers and Mink coats have been substituted with Frigidaires and homespun khakies . . . **Jo Walker** is sporting an "I Like Ike" button . . . . . and once gain, MC students have their minds on studies. (That's a rash statement!)

Jo Jones just delivered to me a scrap of paper she found in a trash can outside Pearsons dining hall. And it just might be in **Miss Ware's** handwriting.

Special Menu For Tuesday, November 4, 1952

Alabama Moonshine with Sparkman Water
Cream of Kefauver Soup
Harriman Mixed Green Salad with Kerr Oil
Roast 20 Year Old Donkey
with New Deal Sauce
Hiss-ed Potatoes . . . Acheson Gravy
Golden Brannan Corn in Barkley Butter
Fresh Stevenson-berry Pie

—MUSIC—

Featuring Harry at the Piano
singing
"Carry Me Back to Old Missouri"

* * * * *

Late, But Funny!

A student in a Political Science class asked **Mr. Pieper** if he were going to make the journey to the airport to see Eisenhower. His answer, "I've seen generals before!" But when **Horace Beckwith** laughed and clapped his approval he quipped, "Yes! And I've seen governors, too!"

* * * * *

L.S./M.F.T.

Bill Young, after having run 50 laps around the football field for breaking a training rule made the comment, "I've read about walking a mile for a Camel, but I never thought I'd run 50 for a Lucky!"

Said the youth to the preacher, "Can I go to heaven if I smoke?"

"Yes, and five years sooner!" answered the man.

* * * * *

That Williams Girl Again!

When **Tim Bowman** was complaining at the dinner table about how many steps he had climbed that day, **Peggy Williams** claimed, "Why that's nothing! I've climbed all the way to the top of the **Washington Monument!**" When asked why she did not take the elevator she answered, "It costs ten cents"

* * * * *

Mystery of the Week

How did a certain black spider travel from room to room in Baldwin Hall climaxing its trip by hanging on the housemother's door?

* * * * *

The campus has been rather dead this week? Yes!

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



Poetically Speaking

The world lamented the death of George Santayana last month in Rome, for he was a renowned philospher, teacher, critic, and poet. Among his many papers was found this poem, entitled The Poet's Testament, and it was read at his funeral in place of a religious service.

SANTAYANA'S TESTAMENT

I give back to the earth what the earth gave,
All to the furrow, nothing to the grave,
The candle's out, the sprit's vigil spent;
Sight may not follow where the vision went.

I leave you but the sound of many a word
In mocking echoes haply overheard,
I sang to heaven, My exile made me free,
From world to world, from all worlds carried me.

Spared by the Furies, for the Fates were kind,
I paced the pillared cloisters of the mind;
All times my present, everywhere my place,
Nor fear, nor hope, nor envy saw my face.

Blow what winds would, the ancient truth was mine,
And friendship mellowed in the flush of wine,
And heavenly laughter, shaking from its wings
Atoms of light and tears for mortal things.

To trembling harmonies of field and cloud,
Of flesh and spirit was my worship vowed.
Let form, let music, let all-quickening air
Fulfill in beauty my imperfect prayer.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Bucher and Cantrell

MOVIES

Movie goers can welcome an excellent selection this week.

The **Park,** on Monday, presents "Lady Possessed", with June Havoc and Jimmy Mason.

From A Novel

This is a love melodrama from the novel "Del Palma" by Pamella Kellin.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights "The Tanks are Coming." Stephen Cochran and Phillip Cary are starring in this rip-roaring war film that promises an exciting town night.

Ride 'Em Bill:

Thursday and Friday Wild Bill Elliott shoots through another technicolor western—"Kansas City Territory".

Across the street, at the **Capitol,** on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, it will be "One Minute to Zero" when Ann Blyth and Robert Mitchum live through a love story, as packed with adventure as its name.

Thursday and Friday, Ava Gardner and Robert Mitchum star in "My Forbidden Past."

BOOKS

A. J. Cronin, author of "The Green Years" has written another tense, yet tender novel, "The Spanish Gardener."

We see a frail, sensitive boy, a father afraid to face himself, a psychiatrist who turns words into mental torture, and, above all, the liveable Spanish Gardener. The story revolves around the father's passionate love for his son.

Dewey Writes Book

Moving to the more serious we are presented with a wide yet conservative viewpoint by Thomas E. Dewey in his, "Journey to the Far Pacific."

Not only an informaitve book, which is also warm, human and extremely readable, "Journey to the Far Pacific" fits the strange, exotic countries into a sharp, concise picture of a land which is vital to our future security.

Herr Reber Reads Paper To German Club

German Club will meet at 6:45 Monday night, November 10 in Herr Reber's classroom, Anderson Hall.

Herr Reber will read a paper on Theodor Storm's "Immense'e," written by Dr. E. O. Wooley, professor of German at Indiana University and America's foremost authority on Storm.

Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Stubblefield of Springfield visited their son, Douglas, '55, from Saturday noon to Sunday evening.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Frei, '28, of Manila, Philippine Islands, visited their daughters, Joan, '54, and Elizabeth, '56. Dr. and Mrs. Frei are in the United States on furlough from the foreign missionary field.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. King Hendrickson of Beaver Falls, Pa., were guests of Peggy Myers, '55, from October 24 through October 26.

—o—

Nancy Short, a student at Warren Wilson Junior College, Asheville, U.C., visited her brother, Sonny Short, '53 for Homecoming.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones of Morristown, N.J., visited their daughter, Joelene Jones, '55, from Sunday, October 26 through Friday, October 31.

—o—

Jean Keamper, '56, had as guests last Saturday and Sunday, Mary, Anna, and Marvin Seger of Brandywine, Maryland.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sesler of Charlestown, West Va., were guests of her brother, Jim Hunt, '54, on Sunday and Monday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driscoll, '29 (Eva Thomas, '09) visited their daughter, Vera Driscoll, '56, for Homecoming.

—o—

Hap Brahams, '50, student at Princeton Theological Seminary, visited LaDonna Baylor, '53, from Friday, October 31, until Tuesday, November 4. LaDonna's parents, from Sturgis, Mich. were also here.

—o—

Members of the class of '52 on hand for Homecoming included Marilyn Edge, Maggie Warren, Rosalie Munson, Joy Hickman, Gracie Scruggs, Cora Anthony, Barbara Blum Mabry, Doris Somerville,

Jean Davis, Betty Lester, Carolyn Marshall, Ella Swift, Phil Zebley, Newell Witherspoon, Jerry Wheat, "Meano" Shields, Ken Upham, Austin Van Pelt, Ralph Thiesse, Charlie Schwenke, Carson Seeley, Tom Jones, Bill Faulkner, Claude Cowan, Jim Callaway, and Charlie Allen.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Goudy of Fanwood, N.J., were the guests of Charlotte Lind on October 19 and 20.

—o—

Mrs. Ada Hendrickson of Beaver Falls, Pa., was a guest of her granddaughter, Peggy Myers, from Oct. 7 to Oct. 10.

* * *

William W. Greene, ex '53, was a guest of Jean Anderson from September 26 to October 11. He will leave for overseas some time in October.

* * *

Allan Thompson visited Sheila Sutton from October 7 to October 10. He was enroute to California, where he is a member of the Naval Air Force.

Hershey To Give College Deferment Tests December

According to Major General Lewis B. Hershey, the third series of the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at 1,000 testing centers throughout the country. Hershey also reported that the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, again has been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards.

General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

Requirements

The eligibility requirements of the test state that a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

Applicants

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes. These envelopes will be issued to registrants by local boards. Applications for the December 4, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date will not be accepted for the December test.

The present criterion for deferment as an undergraduate student is either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class).

Graduate Deferment

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test.

General Hershey said that it was not mandatory for the local boards to follow the criteria and again he emphasized that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standard may be raised anytime necessity for so doing arises.

Mr. Martin To Speak At Chapel Thursday

Reverend LeRoy A. Martin, the President of Tennessee Wesleyan College, will speak at Chapel oh Thursday, November 13.

The Future Teachers of America will have charge of the chapel service in observance of National Education Week.



Campus capers call for Coke

Everyone enjoys the break between classes. The lid's off for a time and relaxation's the mandate. What better fits the moment than ice-cold Coke?



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FREE—49c Size Nullo tablets with each 1.25 size.

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—See our Week-End Specials in the Maryville Times each Wednesday

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Sports Echoes

By Bob Coles

A Sad Situation

Just about a week ago, the Intramural football system ended for the year with the Rebels winning the tournament while the High-Pockets took the regular season crown. We wish to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to both winners who played hard all year to take their victories. Nevertheless, we wish also to take this opportunity to make some comment upon Intramural conditions, which seem to be in a very poor state in some aspects.

Whose Fault Is It?

Intramural Manager Bob Navratil and Coach Johnson are certainly not to blame for any such situation. They both work hard and overtime in a real and honest effort to make Intramurals a worthwhile enterprise. The situation we speak of is the oft-repeated theme of the sportsmanship in Intramurals. Tired of pulling punches on this subject, I wish to say right now, without exception, that the sportsmanship shown in Maryville College Intramurals is the worst I have ever seen anywhere, from sandlots to top-notch professionals.

Umpire-Baiting

And the worst of all is the constant umpire-baiting that goes on. It takes all kinds of forms. Time after time the things I've seen done in the various Intramural leagues would result in immediate banishment for the offending player if not actual forfeiture of the game. I've heard umpires called some pretty dirty names in a college where one of the main emphasis is high Christian principles; I've seen umpires charged and pushed around in a manner that would be considered disgraceful in the very meanest of surroundings, in a league that is supposed to be for fun and a little friendly competition.

Conditions

It seems to me that conditions now are the worst since I came to Maryville College four years ago, and the conditions in my Freshman year struck me as pretty bad. In all four years I have played in about every sport that Intramurals has to offer in team competition and I have umpired most, though not all, at least once or twice during those years, and so I speak from personal expirience not heresay. In none of these sports nor in any of my experiences have I ever been a standout, nor do I expect to be, but then neither do a lot of the other players. Those who do go out for the varsity sports for the most part. Why then, in a strictly for-fun situation is it necessary to have such miserable poor sportsmanhip?

Not All

This is not to say that everyone who plays in an Intramural sport is a poor sport, certainly not, for many of the nicest people I know take an active part in Intramurals. I would even go so far to say that they are in the majority, but the trouble is that they are the quiet ones and their presence is not so widely felt. In the football season now past, it might not be too much to say that every team could vastly improve their actions on the field and still fall short of real honest sportsmanhip, and that means every team with no exceptions, including the one on which I played.

In What Form

The poor sportsmanship, at least hopeful in one respect, seems to take the form of the above mentioned umpire baiting, rather than the even more obnoxious forms of dirty playing, although that takes place in some extent as well, much of it deliberate. But the umpire baiting takes many forms in Intramurals. It has always been a mystery to me personally why intelligent college students, many on the Honor Roll, and playing now for their third or fourth year in the Intramural league should be so forgetful of the rules that have always been in effect in Intromurals. Take stopping the clock for instance. Time after time players have screamed in my face that the clock should be stopped on an incomplete forward pass when the rule has always been otherwise. On reflection, it seems as if these intelligent college students forget only when seconds are precious to their own team.

The Worst Part

The most unfortunat part of the whole affair is that all this yelling and griping is the one thing that impresses the spectator, and any spectator at most Inramural games must leave with a bad impression. In all honesty, there is often much room for argument on the referee's calls, since no referee is paid or in any way commended for his efforts until it is a wonder that anyone still volunteers to umpire.

Two Forms

The people who, generally speaking, gripe the most often and longest and loudest are one of two types: either they never have the nerve to referee themselves although they obviously know all about it, or else when they do referee they make calls that are even worse than the one about which they scream. And if these hard feelings and gripes would only end after the end of the game, things might have some meaning, but I could name easily about a half-dozen, at least who dislike me and everything I do because of the way I called an Intramural game. Is this good sportsmanship? Is this Christian principles? In the last game of the season, between the High-Pockets and the Rebels, the only reason the High-Pockets lost at all was because of one of the referees, not myself this time, but my roommate. The player who said that should recognize himself, and he didn't say it in fun, and he never took it back, although most of the High-Pockets will admit that they, for once at least, were clearly outplayed, no matter what the referees may have done. And the game was one of the cleanest and hardest played I saw this year.

Certainly

Certainly the umpires miss a great deal that goes on in these games. No one denies that, players or referees, but they are not biased or prejudiced one way or the other. All the umpires are trying to do is help out so that there can be an Intramural league. And what the majority of the players are trying to do is the same thing. Why can't the disagreements be settled in a more quiet way. Umpires are human, too. Yell at them and they are usually indisposed to think of things your way, but if you are kind to them, from time to time they might even listen to reason. It would be a good thing to see an Intramural game where the only arguments were conducted quietly between the captains and referees, as it is done in any decent league. If all those who were really interested in a good league and good sportsmanship would take in hand the trouble-makers on every team, the whole Intramural system would be a great deal better, more fun, more sportsmanship, and more playing.

Keep Listening to—

W-G-A-P

1400 kc

MUSIC—NEWS—SPORTS

Keep up with the Scotties at home or away

WGAP—Blount Bank Building—Phone 2490

Scotties Meet Carson-Newman In Final Game

Scots In Invational Meet Defeat Ga. Tech 27-28

Hersch Mosier

This afternoon the Scots will run in the first Annual Bryan Invitational Meet at Dayton, Tennessee. Maryville, Bryan, and Sewanee are certain to be in the meet and the Highlanders have defeated Bryan twice and Sewanee once this season. Invitations also were sent by Bryan to Berea College of Kentucky and to Emory University of Georgia. Both these schools are said to have good teams. The Highland harriers, winners of five out of seven meets, will be the team to beat.

LAST WEEK

Last Saturday the Scot hill-and-dalers won a close race over Georgia Tech 27-28. After losing to Tennessee and Alabama the Engineers came to Maryville in search of their first victory, but their aspirations remained unrealized. Leading the Orange and Garnet to victory was John Hale who did the 4.2 mile course in 3:427. A few yards behind him came A. C. McWilliams of the Scots. John and Ace have been doing very well this season especially since this is the rookie year for both. Then three-Techmen finished before the next Scottie. They were Dick Tannshill, Bill Tettleback, and Rob Savage. Captain Dick Kerr took sixth place for the Scots. William Skinner of Tech took seventh place. In eighth place came Homer Rickabaugh. Ninth place went to Ham Traylor of Teck and Dave Helwig grabbed tenth place for the Scots.

GOOD SPRINT

As the teams came out of the wodos to begin the last half mile (two laps around the football field) John Hale and A. C. Williams were in the lead and the Techmen took the next five places, Dick Kerr was in 8th. plac and Homer Richabaugh was ninth followed by three more Techman and Dave Helwig. In that last half mile Hale and McWilliams maintained their lead, Dick Kerr moved to sixth, Homer Rickabaugh to eighth, and Dave Helwig made the biggest jump of all the Scots by moving from thirteenth to tenth place.

Game of the Century

By Bob Coles

Here it is fans, the game they said would never be played. No, not UT-Georgia Tech, or Maryland-Oklahoma, but right here on our campus, the game that could never be will be. Here at last is the answer to years of argument and strife, feud and furore, dissention and despair, the great game of the century, announcing, presenting and disclosing — —

Football Men vs. Intramural All-stars

that game that could never be, now is.

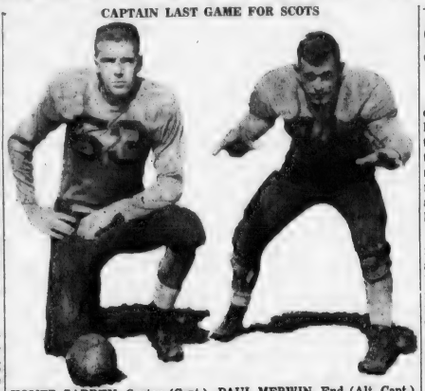
THE BLESSED EVENT

This collision of the mighty, this titanic struggle between two colossi, this earth shaking event will be finally engaged on the Maryville football field soon after the close of the football season. Who can stay away, or who can bear to miss this great event? Is there a soul at Maryville who will dare to say the next day that he missed it? Can anyone be so unmoved and immovable as to shun this classic of all classics, this eighth and ninth wonder of the world, this stupendous display of football talent? Surely there is none such, surely no one can be so base as to deny themselves the thrills, the excitements, the awesomeness of this clash.

OUR HEROES

For here on this Maryville sod will cavort some of the greatest lights to shine upon sports history, some of the most brilliant stars to cross the heavens of athletic annals. For the football men such all-time, all-timers, such fabled All-Americans, such immortal figures as Bobby Berrong, Harold Glad, Paul Merwin, Dick Gardner, Jerry Harrison, Jerry King, Homer and Frank Garren, Bob Daivs, Snell Mills, and Wes Kinser will take the field on this undreamed of night. For the All-Stars from the Intramural League the final returns are not yet in. Whether or not it will be a landslide this pollster dares not predict, but surely such legendary figures as Sonny Short, Bob Johnston, Howard Guess, Bill Van Benthuysen, Buster Haylock, Bob Blair, and many others will appear.

CAPTAIN LAST GAME FOR SCOTS



HOMER GARREN, Center (Capt.) PAUL MERWIN, End (Alt. Capt.)

BASKETBALL SEASON NEARS

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Head Basketball Coach Lombe Honaker this week revealed the 1952 basketball schedule for the Maryville Highlanders. Until the close of the football season, Coach K. P. Johnson is working with the team in the Alumni Gym in an effort to round into shape those boys who haven't had the excess weight worked off by the rigors of the football drills, and also to teach the newer men the Maryville plays.

LOOKING GOOD

To any visitor in the Alumni Gym when the men are practicing, the team looks pretty good with some real hope for the coming season. Of course it is far too early to tell yet just who is going to make the grade since many of the varsity members are still out for football. While some admittedly look better than others, there doesn't seem to be a real dud out for the team. Jack Keny looks as if he might be able to help the team with his height and general ability. Bob Patterson, Pat Flynn, from last year's Maryville High School team, Ted Webb, from Alcoa, Bob Blair, and Clyde Young looked good in a practice where not all were present. Many others looked pretty like fair ball players as well, as if they might make the team, or the "B" team at least, if they stay out.

THE SCHEDULE

Coach Honaker, in releaisng the schedule indicated that there might be some changes still to be made, with possibly an addition or two, and a few dates that still aren't positively settled. Coach Johnson, "B" team coach, also revealed some of his plans for this year's "B" team and indicated that there would be several games added later, probably a few at the last moment as happened at times last year.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 6	Hiwassee	There
Dec. 8	Lincoln Mem.	There
Dec. 12	King	Here
Dec. 20	Tenn. Poly Tech	Here
Jan. 13	Hiwassee	Here
Jan. 15	Tusculum	There
Jan. 17	UT "B" team	There
Jan. 19	LMU	Here
Jan. 22	Chattanooga	There
Jan. 26	Emory-Henry	Here
Jan. 28	Milligan	There
Jan. 31	Carson-Newman	Here
Feb. 3	Milligan	Here
Feb. 7	Open	
Feb. 13	Emory-Henry	There
Feb. 14	King	There
Feb. 16	Chattanooga	Here
Feb. 19	Tusculum	Here
Feb. 21	Carson-Newman	There

B TEAM SCHEDULE

Dec. 12	Nat'l. Business	Here
Jan. 13	Cherokeeans	Here
Jan. 19	Friendsv. Aca.	Here
Jan. 31	Maryville High	Here

INTRAMURAL INFO

By James Demer

HIGHPOCKETS DEFEAT ALPHA SIGMA

On Thursday, October 22, the YMCA Highpockets played Alpha Sigma to see who would meet the Rebels in the finals of the Intramural tourney. As usual Sonny Short's passing was effective, accounting for the two touchdowns which gave a 13-0 victory. Big "Monk" Johnson, the glue fingered end of the Highpockets, snagged one of the passes to score. Captain Howie Gress, was the target for the other payoff pitch, Jim "The Toe" Wiley booted the extra point.

REBELS COP PLAYOFFS

The Rebels won the Intramural touch football playoff by beating the Highpockets 7-0 in a rough and tumble contest. The pressure was on the Highpockets because a loss would put them out of the double elimination tournament.

Win, lose, or draw the Rebels would still remain in the play. John Anderson caught the pass from "Slug" Blair in the end zone. It was the only score of the game and gave the Rebels their victory. George Roberts converted for the extra point.

Congratulations on not only winning the playoffs but also on the undefeated tourney record Rebels ! ! ! !

SOCCER

The second part of the Intramural season got under way on Monday afternoon when Alpha Sigma beat an under-manned Athenian team 2-0 in the opener of the soccer league. Horace Beckwith and Johnny Glainville were the scoring booters for the Sigmas.

The play on Wednesday afternoon saw the United Nations, last year's champs triumph over a Bartlett squad. Jimmy Bong and Bent Olsen, two really smooth operators on the soccer field, led the scoring attack.

There is room for a lot more fellows in the league. Come on out.

For Cookies and Cake,

For things good to eat,

We use the best bakery,

At Lynch's we meet.



Yes, for parties and special occasions, or just to satisfy a particular craving it's

LYNCH BAKERY

for the best in baked goods

Scotties Tie Georgetown

By Rolfe Duggar

Before packed stands of homecoming fans on College Field a hard fighting underdog Scotty team held the Georgetown Tigers to a scoreless tie last Saturday night. The tie brought a valuable moral victory to the Scots and added the final touch to a great homecoming week-end.

Previously the Tigers had won four out of six games including a 19-12 win over Carson-Newman. Defense was the word of the night as neither team could open holes for the offensive backs. The Tigers outplayed the Scotties, but penalties proved costly, nipping any possible major drives in the bud.

Tiger quarterback Ronnie Pinchback was near perfect in his passing and hand-offs, but even more sensational was the MC line which for the first time held when the chips were down. As usual Dick Patton, Bill Wheatley and Harrell Akers were the defensive standouts in the line. Wes Kinser's powerful bulling through the line and the break-away running of Jim Campbell highlighted the Scots otherwise impotent offense.

KINSER SHOWS STUFF

In the first quarter the Tigers intercepted Don Alford's pass on the Scots' thirty-seven and quickly moved to the eleven. There they ran out of steam and the Scots took over only to have Alford fumble on the fifteen giving the Tigers another chance. Again they could get nowhere. Alford was the goat as his bad luck ran high. In three tries he lost a net eleven yards, fumbled the ball twice, once on a bad center, and even when he tried to pass the ball was intercepted.

Late in the first quarter Kinser broke around right end for twenty-eight yards to the Georgetown forty-seven. His next try netted six more yards and it looked as though the Scotties were on their way. Alford picked up two and Kinser tried for the first down. There fumble-itis hit the Scot star and the Tigers again recovered.

Pinchback completed six out of eight heaves in the opening canto which netted only thirty-one yards. In the second quarter he completed two out of four for thirty-five yards. But each time roughness penalties and the Scot line kept the Tigers in check.

ALL RONNIES?

On the second play of the second quarter Ronnie Pinchback completed a ten yard pass to Ronnie Menne who lateraled to Ronnie Rhody, giant Tiger fullback, who raced fifteen yards before being pushed out of bounds. Three plays later Rhody went through center for thirteen more to the Scot twenty-four. Then on four tries the Scot line held within inches of the fourteen and again the Tigers were stiffled.

Opening the second half Wayne Newman took Bill Marshall's kick from his eight and ran straight up the middle through a host of would-be tacklers to the Scotty forty-eight. But again the Scots failed to muster up enough strength to move the ball.

Late in the third quarter Pinchback got off a poor kick which Campbell took on the Tiger thirty-eight and ran to the thirty-four. Kinser next uncorked a long pass to Campbell down in the end zone which Jimmy could only get his finger-tips on. Any other member of the team would have been able to reach it, but this time Campbell's size worked against him.

MISSING—ONE DOWN

The next play was an end around run with co-captain Paul Merwin carrying for three yards. There, someplace, somehow, the officials got mixed up with the result that the Scots were minus a down. The officials called third down, fourth down and there was nothing the Scots could do about it but punt the ball.

The fourth quarter saw three pass interceptions, two by the Georgetown secondary, and the most offensive action that the Scots showed all night. Jimmy Campbell provided the real sparks of excitment with a twenty yard run over right tackle and a thirteen yard gain over left tackle. The Scots picked up four first downs, more than half of their entire total, and seventy-seven yards, or over half of their total yardage, in the last canto, but still no score.

The Yardstick	MC	GT
First Downs	7	9
by rushing	5	6
by passing	1	1
by penalty	1	2
Yds. gained rushing	128	141
Yds. gained passing	21	120
Total yards gained	149	261
Passes attempted	12	21
Passes completed	1	13
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	8	8
Punting average	29.6	33.3
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles recovered by	2	3
Yds. lost by penalty	45	124

Leading Scot ground gainers (net)—Kinsinger 51; Campbell 36; Newman 18; Glad 11.

WRESTLING

TEN MEETS SCHEDULED

At the same time that the basketball schedule was announced, wrestling coach J.D. Davis released the schedule for the coming season. The schedule reveals ten mets for the sason, beginning on the sixth of December when the Scotties will meet the Knoxville YMCA. There are six of the meets set for the home mat, and four on the road.

THE SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 6	—Knox Y	Here
Dec. 13	—Knox Y	There
Jan. 17	—M. Tenn. State	There
Jan. 24	—Chattanooga	Here
Jan. 30	—M. Tenn. State	There
Jan. 31	—Vanderbilt	There
Feb. 7	—Emory	Here
Feb. 14	—Vanderbilt	Here
Feb. 21	—Auburn	Here
Feb. 28	—Chattanooga	There

SEATON'S TAILOR SHOP

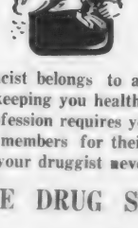
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Postseason Game

On November 21, the Maryville College Highlanders will take on the Vanderbilt "B" Team, the Baby Commodores, who are expected to enter town with a pretty good team. The game will be under the combined auspices of the College and the Alumni Association under the presidency of Mr. Carl Storey, Maryville business man, for the purpose of raising money for a new scoreboard on the football field, new band uniforms, and perhaps for the dedication of the field which has been in use three years now.

THE GAME

At first it was hoped that there would be a game with the U-T freshman team, but that failed to pan out when General Bob Neyland, the U-T Coach, decided that he needed too many of the freshmen for his varsity squad. Then there was some talk of trying for a game with Tennessee Wesleyan, but no date could be arranged, nor was there any real serious thought given to it. A call was put through to Georgia Tech to see if they might be interested, but the bait was not taken, and things began to look dark for any post season game until someone thought of the Vanderbilt "B" Team. A call to that school brought better results. The Director of Athletics at the school thought that everything would be acceptable, but at the last minute, the Vandy Coach asked to call back to clear up details, but these turned out to be relatively minor and the game was scheduled.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Mr. Carl Storey told of the new materials that proceeds from the game would help pay for. He said that the parts for the new scoreboard have already been ordered and are on the way. The new board will have all the most modern equipment, including a stop-clock which will keep accurate time for the game, and number systems to indicate the downs the score for both teams, the quarters, yards to go, and other helps to the fans, all controlled remotely from the sidelines. It is hoped that this scoreboard will make up the lack which has been sorely felt by the loyal Scotty fans over the years. It will be the first such scoreboard used at the school. Temoprarily it will be built with Marine Plywood or Masonite or some similar material until some more permanent structure can be built, probably before the season opens next year.

NEW UNIFORMS

Ina ddition to the scoreboard the game will help defray expenses for new band uniforms, which will be dearly welcomed by all those connected not only with the band, but with the entire school and the community. In order to raise these funds, there wil lbe a big campaign in Maryville to sell tickets and boost the game so that as much as possible of the two expenses will be absorbed by the game.

Dr. MacKay Speaks In Chapel Program

Dr. John A. MacKay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J., spoke yesterday morning at the college chapel service on the theme "The Faith of a Protestant Christian."

Among his many distinguished positions Dr. MacKay is president of the International Missionary Council and is a speaker and writer of note in the Protestant World.

He has come South to give several addresses in connection with the observance of Reformation Week.



JERRY KING, Back



DICK GARDNER, End



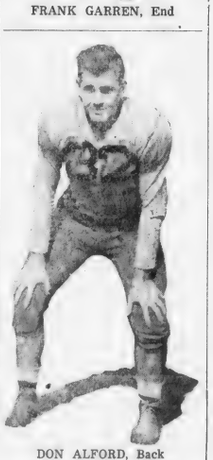
KEN SHEPARD, Back



JIM CAMPBELL, Back



FRANK GARREN, End



DON ALFORD, Back

College Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

6:15 p.m. Societies Meet in Regular Frat Houses
8:00 p.m. Football Game: Maryville Scotties vs. Carson-Newman

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Church
1:30 p.m. Y's Meet
7:00 p.m. Vespers: Dr. Hutchison Speaking
8:00 p.m. Student Vols in Bartlett: "Brazil Night"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

3:30 p.m. Student Council Rules Committee Meeting
4:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop in Dr. Hunter's Classroom: Ed Breitbach and Nance Ferguson Reading
6:45 p.m. German Club Meeting: Herr Reber Reading Paper On Strom's "Immense'e"
7:00 p.m. Messiah Rehearsal
8:30 p.m. Echo Staff Meeting in Thaw 208
8:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Chi Initiation at FAC

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

6:30 p.m. Dancing Class in Intramural Gymnasium: Bill Stein Directing
7:00 p.m. Town Night
7:00 p.m. Gospel Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Arnold Blackburn Presents Organ Recital in Music Hall of FAC

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting in Student Center

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:00 a.m. LeRoy A. Martin Speaking at Chapel
4:30 p.m. Inter-Club Council Meeting in Thaw 214
9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting in Y Rooms

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:00 p.m. "Heiress" Performance in Alumni Gymnasium



GENE RUSSELL, Guard



HARRY NEWBERRY, Tackle



WES KINSER, Back

$500.00 Contest Open To Students

A chance to win $500.00 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil," Verne T. Worthington, president of the Association announced last week.

Purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil consrevation. He explained that bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited and another of the purposes of the contest is to stimulate original research on the subject of the recycling of once-used lubricating oil.

How To Enter Contest

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1000 words and no longer than 2000 words in length and be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than December 1, 1952.

First prize will be $250.00, second prize, $100.00 with three other prizes of $5.00 each.



BOBBY BERRONG, Tackle



HAROLD GLAD, Back

Y Radio Features Plans For Scriptural Music

Y radio program Monday night at 9:30 will feature music based on scriptural passages. Performing will be Glen Gentry, playing two of Weinberger's "Bible Poems for Organ," Charlie Schroeder and Alice Jo Larson singing "Be Still My Soul,"

Shirley Smith singing Hoffmeister's "Rise, Oh Lord" and Liddle's "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," Jack Durant, singing Mendelssohn's "Oh Rest In the Lord," and the Vesper Choir singing "O Magnify the Lord With Me" and "Crimond."

Blackburn To Give Organ Recital

Arnold Blackburn will present an organ recital, Tuesday November 11, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. All faculty and students are invited.

Blackburn heads the organ department of the University of Kentucky, and also is organist and choir master of Christs Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ky. He was formerly on the organ faculty of Oberlin College.

Although the hour long program has not been announced in full, some of the selections will include Bach, Hindemuth, and Somerly. The recital is under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists.



DICK PATTON, Tackle



JOE BENDER, Tackle

Tau Kappa Chi Elects Holt Prexy

Doris Holt was recently elected president of Tau Kappa Chi. Glen Gentry was chosen as secretary, Joyce Lingenfelter as treasurer. Gentry and Miss Lingenfelter are serving jointly as vic-president.

Barbara Scott and Joyce Kaebnick have been elected as new members of Tau Kappa Chi and will be initiated at the next meeting, Monday, November 10, in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m.

Breitback, Ferguson To Read At Workshop

Writer's Workshop will meet Monday, November 10. The readers for this session will be Edward Breitback and Nancy Ferguson.

Critics will be Jessie K. Johnson and Bob Coles. All members are urged to attend.

WHO'S WHO . . .

(Continued from page one)

Student Council and was in the Daisy Chain at commencement. She has been in the Women's "M" Club since she was a freshman, and belongs to IRC. She has been Bainonian treasurer and is a program chairman in YW. Miss Spencer was a Nu Gamma leader as a sophomore.

'HEIRESS' STARS . . . .

(Continued from page one)

care to know; but he is a very fascinating person as a character in a play. He has his innumerable facets to his personality," George Caldwell stated in reference to Catherine's father, the character he is to present in the forthcoming play.

Dr. Sloper is the pivot of the play, who's implacable disapproval of Catherine's suitor, Townsend, strands her romance on the rocks. There is more irony than overt drama in a climax that finds the jilted Catherine, five years later, setting the stage for the return of her penitent but still penniless lover.

Obtains Their Sympathy

"Although there are times when the audience will hate him, Dr. Sloper often obtains their sympathy," George Caldwell concluded.

Mrs. Lavinia Penniman, the flighty widowed sister of Dr. Sloper, is presented by Garnetta Alexander, freshman drama major from LaFollette.

The Playhouse promises a good show and urges all to attend.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

The PARK THEATRE presents 'The Tanks Are Coming with Steve Cochran TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Showing at the CAPITOL THEATRE presents "One Minute To Zero' co-starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth MONDAY and TUESDAY



E. Van Holland
Editor Echo

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Trapp Family Will Sing Monday!

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Messiah Soloists Will Sing For Christmas!

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 15, 1952 | NUMBER 8

Harter Selects 9 'Messiah' Soloists

Soloist List Is Incomplete

By Pat Ingles

An incomplete list of the results of the tryouts for solos in Maryville's 20th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" were announced recently by Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music.

Shirley Smith, voice major from Palmetto, Fla., will sing the soprano recitatives "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields;" "And the Angel Said Unto Them;" "And Lo, the Angel of the Lord;" and "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel."

Barb Scott Sings

Barbara Scott, senior music major from Wilmington, N. C., will sing the air "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth."

Sheila Sutton, sophomore voice major from Chadbourn, N. C., will sing the air "Come Unto Him."

The alto solos "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened" and "He Shall Feed His Flock" will be sung by Ann Dishner, sophomore voice major from Greenback.

Pat Ingles Will Sing

Pat Ingles, sophomore pre-med student from Philadelphia, Pa., will sing the air "He Was Despised."

Carolyn Beatty, junior home economics major from Dayton, Ohio, will sing the recitative "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive" and the air "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion."

Senior voice major Don Brakebill, from Rockford, will sing the tenor recitative "Comfort Ye My People" and the air "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted."

Conrad Has Recitative

Conrad Eaddy, senior music major from Maryville, will sing the recitative "He That Dwelleth in Heaven" and the air "Thou Shalt Break Them."

The bass solo "The People that Walked In Darkness" will be sung by Wes Kinser, from Nashville.

The remaining solos to be presented will be announced at a later date.

Publications Committee To Meet Wednesday

The Publications Committee will meet next Wednesday, November 19, immediately after chapel in the senior section in order to elect four freshman try-outs to the Highland Echo Editorial Staff, and one try-out to the Echo Business Staff.

Members of the Publications include, Editor Van Holland, chairman; Dr. F. S. Griffitts, Assistant Professor, Elizabeth Hope Jackson, Dr. R. T. Case, Assistant Professor Arthur Story Bushing, Bob Coles, Joan Frei, Sibyl Squires, Janice Aiken, Mary Ann Hicks, and Walt Elwood.

Council Discusses MSO Treasury

Student Council met for a regular meeting Wednesday evening, November 12.

After the opening prayer, the members began discussing the question of what to do with the Men's Student Government funds, as that organization is now non-existant.

Council recommended that Ed Breitbach would call a meeting of the men and let them decide what they want to do with the money derived from the coke machine.

Next, revisions of the Town Night Agreement were discussed and passed. President Sally Brown reported that the Executive Council had not yet acted on the Ellis Avenue Grill and the Quickway proposals.

The members discussed the few faults of the Homecoming Dance and suggested dropping the idea of re-naming the Student Center.

Burgos To Lead Prayer

Naomi Burgos will lead prayer meeting Thursday night at 9:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come to the Y rooms and join in this all campus prayer meeting.

Queener Selected Member Of 'Twenty Five Year Club'

Dr. V. M. Queener Receives Honor

Verton Madison Queener of the Class of 1924 this fall began his twenty-sixth year as a member of the Maryville College Faculty.

He has not actually been on the campus a full twenty-five years since he was on leave of absence for one year (1934-1935) doing graduate study, and was on leave three years during World War II (1943-1946) at Washington, D.C., engaged in government service.

Faculty Member Since 1927

But ever since the fall of 1927 he has been a member of the Faculty. Therefore, he is counted a member of the "Twenty-Five Year Club."

Dr. Queener is a native Tennessean and graduated at Maryville College in 1924. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1930, and the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University in 1940. He has done graduate study also at the University of Chicago and the University of North Carolina.

Taught High School

For three years after graduation from Maryville College he taught civics and economics in Portsmouth, Ohio, High School. He then joined the Maryville College Faculty and is at present Professor of History and Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

During most of his years here he has been the very successful coach of the debating teams and has won national recognition in the forensics field. He has written on various historical subjects, is a popular speaker, and is an active political leader in Tennessee.



Dr. Queener

Brown, Newman Plan For Wedding

The engagement of Miss Abigail P. B. Brown to Richard Newman, Kingston, N. Y., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sarle Brown of Narberth, Pa., now living in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Miss Brown is a sophomore history major. Newman, a 1952 Maryville graduate and Editor of **The Highland Echo** last year, is in the junior class at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. The marriage date has been set for August, 1953.

Editor Announces Annual Journalism Contest For Year

The annual prize for the best piece of writing done by a Highland Echo staff member will be awarded in May, according to Echo Editor Van Holland.

A committee of judges, consisting of Editor Van Holland, Elizabeth H. Jackson, assistant professor of English; and Carolyn Blair, assistant professor of English, will select the best works from each of the following fields:

News reporting, features, editorials, sports news stories, sports features, and the special columns "Voices, Masks, and Shadows" and "Scots and Soda."

Honorable Mention

Each of these will be given an honorable mention and the committee will select from these winners, one to be awarded the special prize.

Qualities taken into consideration will be good journalism, general writing imagination and ability, and originality of thought and expression.

Holland Won First Prize

Editor Holland won the paper's first annual journalism prize last year for his interview of singer William Warfield in the February 9, 1952, issue of the paper.

Those who received honorable mention last year were Kathie Chase, who was given second place for her "Voices, Masks, and Shadows" column; Carol Moore for "Scots and Soda;" Darothy Greenhagen for her news story; and Joan Frei for her editorial.

Because Editor Holland won the prize last year and because he is on the judging committee, he is not eligible for the award this year. All other members of the Echo Staff are eligible for the honors.

Harry H. Harter Opens Money Drive For South Korean Oratorio Society

By Carol Moore

Harry H. Harter, director and conductor of the Maryville College Messiah Chorus and Orchestra, has announced that a drive to obtain money for the Korean Oratorio Society will be opened this week.

The plan, enthusiastically approved by the Maryville group, came to Mr. Harter when Mr. Tai Joon Park, conductor of the Korean Oratorio Society and recent visitor to our campus, was conversing with a small music class.

Music Scores Destroyed

Questions by the class led Mr. Park to tell the conditions he would be working under when he returns to Pusan, Korea, in the near future. Because all of the music for their society was destroyed during the communist invasion, the Messiah was not presented last year.

Mr. Park, now possessing one complete score obtained while studying at the Union Theological School of Sacred Music this summer, will begin the tremendous task of mimeographing copies for his orchestra and chorus.

He realizes that he will be a popular man when he returns to his war-torn country. Musicians will come to him from many cities to obtain mimeographed copies of the Messiah and other works which he secured during his stay in America.

Did Not Ask For Help

Mr. Park asked assistance from no one. He was thankful that he was able to study in our nation and have the opportunity to get the few books and sheets of music that he did.

Realizing that Mr. Park would seek no help in his task, Mr. Harter suggested to the MC Messiah group, Monday, November 10, that they contribute to a general fund to buy scores for the Korean Oratorio Society. The plan states that there is neither a minimum nor a maximum amount

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Eligible For Root-Tilden Scholarship

Dean Russell D. Niles of New York University's School of Law today extended the nation's outstanding college seniors an invitation to apply for the $6,600 three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship for the 1953-54 term.

Designed to help train and develop potential leaders in public affairs, the scholarship program was inaugurated at N.Y.U. two years ago and at present has 42 young men under training in the legal profession.

Named For Historians

The scholarships, made financially possible by an anonymous donor, are named for two N.Y.U. School of Law graduates outstanding in American legal history—Elihu Root (1867) and Samuel J. Tilden (1841).

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record (meriting Phi Beta Kappa or its equivalent), potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extracurricular participation in college life.

Must Meet Qualifications

A candidate must be over 20 years of age but not over 28 when his law training begins and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. (A separate series of awards, the Florence E. Allen Scholarships, are available for women at the N.Y.U. Law Center).

The scholarships each carry an annual stipend of $2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. While the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years when the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

Seniors, Apply Now

College seniors who wish to be considered for the Scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N.Y.

Application for the Scholarships must be completed by March 1, 1953, according to Dean Niles. Final announcement of selections will be made late in April, 1953.

'Heiress' Staged Again Tonight

In a uniquely proficient performance, Nancie Kress, Herb White, and their supporitng cast dramatized "The Heiress" last night at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. The final presentation will be tonight.

Miss Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of drama and speech, is the director of "The Heiress." Martha Horton is the committee chairman for the costumes, which were excellent last evening. Miss Kress, playing the part of Catherine Sloper, had seven elaborate costume changes.

The Student Players

Miss Kress is a sophomore drama major from Belle Vernon, Pa. George Caldwell, junior drama major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the role of Dr. Sloper. Herb White, sophomore English major from Peekskill, N.Y., is playing the part of Morris Townsend.

Other members of the cast include Garnetta Alexander, Carol Ann Doll, Marcia Williams, Bill Williams, Bill Howell, Mary Sue Munson, and Pat Ingles.

Frederick Stradtman is the stage manager who worked along with the stage crew committee headed by David Ramsey.

Disc, Music Ed. Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

Music Education Club, Maryville's chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, will meet with the Disc Club on Thursday night, November 20 in the Fine Arts Center. For the first time, the newly purchased record player will be used by the two organizations.

Maryel Vogel, MEC president, revealed that at the last meeting music certification requirements in Tennessee and several neighboring states were reviewed. It was shown that Maryville offered all the required courses.

Trapp Family Open Artist Series Mon.



Pictured above are the members of the Trapp Family, who will present a concert at MC on Monday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Singers To Give Concert Nov. 17

By Lora Kinsinger

With more than 1200 in-person appearances throughout the United States and Canada already behind them, the Trapp Family Singers will perform here Monday night, November 17, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Since their arrival in this country in 1938, they have earned the distinction of being the most heavily hooked, single attraction in the entire concert history of the United States.

Trapp Family Told In Book

The story of how this aristocratic family turned a hobby into a profession when they renounced their ancestral estate and fortune in defiance of Hitler and came to this country to build themselves a new life, has been told in book form in "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers" by Maria Augusta Trapp, mother of the family.

Appearing at all times, both on and off stage, in the picturesque folk costumes of the Austrian Tyrol, the Trapps sing and play a wide variety of music

Program For Monday

In their concert here the Trapps, conducted by the Rev. Franz Wasner, will present the following program:

I. "Surrexit Pastor Bonus," by Orlandus Lassus; "O Maria Diana Stella," an Italian Laude; Introit "Cibavit eos," Gregorian Chant; Kyrie and Agnus Dei, "Missa Brevis," by Palestrina.

II. "Lady, Your Eye My Love Enforced," by Thomas Weelkes; "To Woodland Glades I Must Fare," by Charles Tessier; "Spring Returns," by Luca Marenzio.

III. "Two Old Netherland Dances"; Vivaldi's "Pastorale in A major"; James Hook's "Trio for Recorders"; "Muss i denn," arranged for voices and instruments by Franz Wasner.

IV. A group of Austrian folksongs to be announced from the stage; and V. four folksongs arranged by Wasner, "Varmlandvisan," "Sur le Route de Dijon," "The Londonderry Air," and "Es Wollt ein Jagerlein Jagen."

Football Field Named For Coach L. S. Honaker

Coach Begins 33rd MC Year

The new football field at Maryville College, completed in 1950, has been named Honaker Field, for Lombe S. Honaker, head football coach at the College since 1921, President Ralph W. Lloyd of the College announced today.

This decision was made Monday upon recommendation of President Lloyd by the Community Relations Committee of the College Board of Directors, to which the matter had been referred by the Board.

Alumni Proposed Name

The name was proposed by alumni who played under Coach Honaker and the approval by the Directors was given after a conference Monday between the Committee and a group of interested representatives of the community.

A Committee on Community Relations was appointed October 31 by the College Board of Directors and consists of Albert D. Huddleston, Chairman, and Joe C. Gamble, Joseph J. Copeland, Frank D. McClelland, and Ralph W. Lloyd.

Committee Gives Thanks

The Committee expressed in behalf of the Board appreciation for the sincere and helpful interest and cooperation of these alumni and friends in the community.

The Committee approved also proposals of the group for a post-season benefit football game, proceeds to be used toward purchase of Scottish kilt uniforms for the college band and an electric scoreboard for the new field.

At MC For 32 Years

Coach Honaker for whom the field is being named has been Athletic Director and head football, basketball, and baseball coach at

(Continued on page 4)

Rev. Floyd Ballard To Speak At Vespers

Rev. Floyd D. Ballard, pastor of the Jonesboro Presbyterian Church, Jonesboro, Tenn., will speak at Vespers tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

Vesper Choir and W. Curtis Hughes will supply the devotional music.

Student Recital Slated For Tuesday

The Division of Fine Arts will present a student recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, November 18, at 4:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be Fern Thompson, playing "Two-part Invention in F Major" by Bach. Mildred Mowery will accompany Florence Clark as she sings "Pur Diesti" by Lotti.

Morgan and Walker Perform

Jean Morgan will present Brahms' "Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4," and Hugh Walker, accompanied by Peggy Fisher, will sing "Lady Moon" by Edwards.

Janice Clemens will present "Impromptu, Op. 31, No. 2," by Faure; Sheila Sutton, accompanied by Jean Morgan, will sing "Care Selve" by Handel, and Jeannette Whitaker will sing "Serenade" by Gounod. George Carpenter will accompany Miss Whitaker.

Barb Scott Plays

Barbara Scott will present Brahms' "Intermezzo, Op. 119 and 118, No. 1;" Joyce Linginfelter will present Debussy's "La plus que lent," and Lesta Merrick will present Brahms' "Rhapsodies, Op. 79, No. 2."

The students and faculty are invited to attend this recital.

Dr. Hunter Spends 42nd. Year At Maryville College

By Roberta Hadley

Dean Edwin Ray Hunter has been connected with Maryville College in one way or another since 1911. During these years he has won the admiration and respect of many generations of Maryville students through his understanding and guidance.

In 1911 Dr. Hunter entered MC as a sophomore, graduating in 1914. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Chicago in 1917 and returned to Maryville to teach in 1918.

Back To Chicago

Dean Hunter has been at MC since that time, except for a year and a half, during which time he returned to the University of Chicago to obtain his Doctor's Degree in 1925. He became Dean of Curriculum in 1930.

When asked what he liked most about Maryville, he replied, "the people—the young people" He feels that the best way to be happy and stay young is to be "the people—the young people."

Among Dr. Hunter's outside interests is gardening. He plans to spend his old age growing chrysanthemums, of which he is quite fond.

Just Completed His Book

His professional interests, at the present, include his study of Shakespeare. He has contributed articles to the "Shakespeare Quarterly" from time to time, and has just completed a book about Shakespeare, "Shakespeare and Common Sense."

Little Steve, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hunter's older son, Robert, of Daytona Beach, Fla., is the pride and joy of grandparents. He even rates higher than chrysanthemums on Dr. Hunter's list of favorites.

Harold at Princeton

Harold, the younger son, and his wife, Barbara (both of the class of '49) are attending Princeton Seminary. Mrs. Hunter's hob-

(Continued on page four)

Richards Releases Barnwarming Cast

Marie Richards, director of the Barnwarming musicale show, announced the cast of the 1952 Thanksgiving extravaganza this week. Leads will be taken by Charlie Schroeder, Bob Vandergrift, Carolyn Beatty, Ann Dishner, Jmi Darrach, Jack Durant, and Ed Breitbach.

Other members of the cast are: Abby Crosby, Millie Mowry, Joe Lowry, Bob Navratil, Charlie Greathouse, Bruce Heuser, Joan Campbell, John Glanville, Arnold Munn, Peggy Kessler, Hazel Robinson, Sheila Sutton,

Judy Burgos, Cary Valentine, Shirley Postelthwaite, Alice Jo Larson, Bill Howell, Esther Lerch, Angela Forbes, Jim Wesse, Wes Kinser, Ken Wilkinson, Fannie Weber, Bill Stein, Ken Schaeffer, Sally Butts, Hal Black, Ruth Orr, Dick Morris, Jake Peppers, Harry McCall, Bill Howell, Tom Allen.

And More People

Chorus: Betty Ham, Billie Lester, Rudy Grewhouse, Martha Freeney, Jim Hunt, Izzy Lieteh, Jean Maxwell, Emma Curtis, Mary Alice Kemp, Jo Jones, Libby Parrish, Nancy Ferguson, Mary Ferguson, Marcia Williams, Dixie Connor, John Carty, Bob Lorenz, Dock Jennings, Nancy Atwell, Doris Scott, Doris Glad, Tom Buchenhagen, Paul Paine, Don Ford, Nancy McMillan,

Phyllis West, Jeannette Whitaker, Shirley Atwell, Edith McMillan, Jean Anderson, Olivia Vawter, Pat McGraw, Bev Brooks, Sonny Shakkfield, Rolfe Duggar, Jerry Walker, Jack Barber.

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 8

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1952

Small Colleges—

An institution is not great because it is large or because of huge enrollment. It is not great because of its large endowment or its large legislative appropriation. It is not great because of its unbeaten teams or because of its new gymnasium. Indeed, there are many colleges in this country that command far higher respect than many large universities.

Invariably one finds there a faculty composed of men who love learning and delight in teaching. Their salaries may not be high but they know that the institution has first in its mind their welfare. They are satisfied to invest their lives in such an institution.

A few men leave, tempted from time to itme by higher salaries, but more often, perhaps, to become associated with universities whose finer libraries and excellent scientific equipment are indispensable for proper cultivation of some abiding intellectual interest. It is always a surprise, however, to witness the holding power of the really first rate small college.

Such colleges, too, where there is to be found in abundant measure the things of the spirit, have a tremendous drawing power among parents and students extending from generation to generation. It is an honor itself to win admission to such institutions. —Adapted

Let's Support Football!

All through the football season we have attended games free on the strength of our activity cards. We have watched our team in action without having to pay the full price. Now tickets are going to be sold for next week's post-season game.

The money will be used for a good cause—a scoreboard and new uniforms for the band. These improvements will not only benefit us during our remaining time in school, but will be valuable additions to the college in the years to come. Money goes fast when it used for ice cream and cokes, but spent on a ticket to the game it will go towards something more permanent.

With a scoreboard even those of us who know nothing at all about football will at least be able to tell who's winning. New band uniforms will further school spirit and add to the enthusiasm at the games. Surely this game is one activity we all can and should support.

J. F.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Thank you, third floor of Carnegie. Your fine co-operation in our drive to liven up the campus was greatly appreciated. BUT YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GET CARRIED AWAY!!!! A full case of coke bottles gleefully smashed on the hall floor, lights broken, trash cans heaved down the steps, war hoops, ect. . . . . please boys! Hang up a "Home Sweet Home" sampler and go beddie-bye EVERY night by eleven bells. It's good for the soul, the body, and Mr. Mac.

* * * * *

Thank you also, Jo Walker, who, at this time, receives my nomination for woman of the year. She is, without a doubt, one of the most resourceful students on campus. With two Air Foam pillows, one sheet, one brass cow bell, and one nylon stocking, she concocted an outfit that would make Einstein laugh like an idiot.

Wrapped in a sheet with the pillows stuffed behind and fore and the stocking pulled over her head and neck, she calmly plodded through the halls of third floor Baldwin at midnight, last Saturday. Ringing her bell she recited in a monotonous tone every word of the Wee Willy Winkle nursery rhyme. All who saw her were spell-bound. House mothers, floor chairmen, and house chairman . . . . all were frozen to their respective spots. Fascinated, intrigued by this strange looking monster they listened quietly while she called out,

"Wee Willy Winkle
Went through the town
Upstairs and downstairs
In his night gown . . ."

* * * * *

Chapel tricks moved downtown recently when a group of freshmen girls, refreshing themselves at the Park Drugstore, set a complete shelf of alarm clocks. And they looked just as shocked as the clerks did when they sang out ten minutes later!

* * * * *

Then there's the tale about the housemother who rang third floor by pushing the buzzer seven times. **Willie Sutton's** husky reply, "Empire State Building."

* * * * *

"Heigh-Ho! Heigh-Ho!

It's off to vork vee go . . ."

With a tune on her lips and a song in her heart, **Maryannovich Jonesinscky,** one of the many comrades in the ranks of the MC student helpers, hops off her mattress of rock, patters across the bare floor of her cell, and struggles into her burlap school dress. Another day at the glorious school of her revolutionist ancestors has begun.

After sweeping the room, doing the wash for the comrade house mothers, dusting the hall floor, scouring the bathrooms, delivering the morning propaganda, and sweeping the front sidewalk, Maryannovich discovers that it is almost 6:00 a.m. and time to ring the rising bell.

She leaves for the mess hall after she is sure that all the comrades on her floor are awake. Upon arriving she saluates Comrade Warovarski, notices that she has a new "hero" medal, and goes about her task of setting up all the tables in the mammoth room.

By 7:15 most of the students have arrived and as Maryannovich serves the zweibach and water she suddenly remembers that today is something special. Of course, how could she forget? It is the tenth of the month, payday! With the thought of wealth to spurn her on Maryannovich hurries through her work and is ready to start classes with the rest of her comrades at 9:30.

The rest of her day is divided between classes and the remainder of her student help activities: clipping hedges, mowing lawns, washing windows, simonizing cars of faculty, polisihng medals of comrade heroes, typing demerit lists, and sewing overalls for the cause. By 11:30 p.m., having had to omit supper that she might complete her tasks, Comrade Jonesinscky is in line to receive her month's pay. The small envelope is placed in her hand and with shaking fingers she breaks the royal seal. Fifteen cents!!!! Tears stream from her sunken eyes and run down her pasty cheeks as we hear Maryannovich Jonesinscky utter these famous last words, "I got a raise!"

TALK OF THE WEEK By Susan Cook



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Emily Smith

SHADOWS . . . At the **Capitol** all next week Cecil B. **DeMille's** show of the year is on—all week! "The Greatest Show on Earth" includes 60-odd circus acts and a great deal of mellerdrammer. "Time" magazine calls it a "mammoth merger of two masters of malarkey for the masses," the two masters being DeMille and P. T. Barnum.

Cornel Wilde plays the high-trapeze artist imported to give new life to the show and Betty Hutton is the aerialist whose star spot he takes. Eventually Wilde gets hurt and Hutton warms up to him.

Another Guy

By some method of fate Betty winds up with another guy, and James Stewart is revealed from behind his clown face, as a surgeon running from the rap in an euthenasia case. Seems he has been hiding behind a Darroch-esque face. (Shades of Rush Week.)

At the Park on Monday a Paramount production with Paula Kelly, "Fear in the Night," is showing. That's all we know about it.

Tuesday and Wednesday offer "The Big Trees" with Kirk Douglas and Eve Miller. This is another technicolor melodrama, this time concerning the timber men out where the redwoods grow —versus the settlers.

Douglas represents land grabs and destruction until Miss Miller comes on the scene to calm him down with her thee-and-thou-ing religion. It is the usual combination of runaway train plus heroine, dam and dynamite, bang-bang, biff-sock stuff!

Thursday and Friday we have the inimitable Wild Bill Elliott in "Kansas Territory." Now you know as much as we do.

MASKS . . . Dress rehearsal (or what we saw of it) Thursday night of "The Heiress" looked terrific. By this time one performance is over and lots of people are aware of the wonderful job Nancie Kress does as Katherine.

George Caldwell as Dr. Sloper gives his usual smooth performance.

We personally have always had trouble understanding what Herb **White was saying,** but he comes through excellently as Morris Townsend (the cad!)

Great Promise

This is Herb's first important role at **Maryville** as well as Nancie's. Both of them seem to show a great deal of promise as players.

The supporting players also show promise—and most of all deserving of our praise are the costume and properties committees.

What Gowns!

The gowns are beautiful. And where did all those fabulous lamps come from!

To everyone who has worked so hard on this play we say "Congratulations" and "Thanks!"

VOICES . . . Two big musical programs are in preparation now. Rehearsals for the twentieth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" are being held each **Monday** night and so far both chorus and orchestra sound pretty good.

The performance will be on **Sunday afternoon,** December 7, in the **Alumni Gymnasium.**

We would like to congratulate the newly announced soloists for the "Messiah" and ask for them a blessing as they undertake to present this glorious music.

Remember Xmas Vespers

Christmas Vespers will be held in the Gym on December 14 and if the numbers the Vespers Choir is preparing are any indication, it should be a most beautiful and inspiring service.

Girl's Choir, Men's Glee Club, Vesper Choir and Madrigals will take part in the all-musical program.

DISSERTATIONS . . . That's all I can think of to call this list of new books I found! Oddly enough, they are all of main interest to the English department (just because I have two term papers due soon).

Leon Howard has a new biography of Herman Melville of "Moby Dick" fame. Vernon Loggins presents seven generations in "The Hawthornes," and F. W. Dupee presents the life of Henry **James.**

Arthur Hobson Quinn has edited an historical and critical survey entitled "The Literature of The American People."

That's enough books!

Don't forget Barnwarming is only twelve days away!

Poetically Speaking

Written to Dark Fish and eels on the problem of Civilized Man

Fish and little boys eat worms.
Fry on plates for ten or two;
Bricks and polished glass grow fences.
There's a factory that makes glue!
And French girls wear Lilac sweaters.
Why don't you?

Conjecture on Hector while you sew;
I insist you scan the murmur:
"Sombre nights and rivers' flow."
Dogs eat picnics in primeval forests,
Sardine cans scattered on the low
Bank, smelling.

By W. A. Arnew.

YWCA To Explain Role In Natl. Organization

Maryville College YWCA as a part of a world-wide organization —that is the idea being presented this Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

By an unusual method of presentation, participants and observers of the program will share experiences with their distant co-members.

Catechism Schol. Open To Students

One Westminster Shorter Catechism scholarship, valued at $50, is available through the Board of Christian Education for any Maryville College student who can qualify.

To qualify a student must be enrolled for the first time in a Presbyterian College and must be able to answer perfectly the 107 answers to the Shorter Catechism.

A few other Westminster Scholarships will be available after the first of January 1, 1953, but the student who receives the present scholarship must recite the catechism before leaving for the Christmas Holidays.

Any student who is interested is asked at see E. Frances Massey in her office before the end of this week.

Miss Johnson, Durant Read At Workshop

Writers' Workshop will meet on Monday, November 17. Jack Durant and Jessie Johnson will read.

The critics are George Caldwell and Edward Scott.



Do you like to eat good food in pleasant surroundings? Come to the place that serves the best food in town. On Tuesday night, or any other time come to Broadway Cafe and be served the best foods quickly and unerringly.

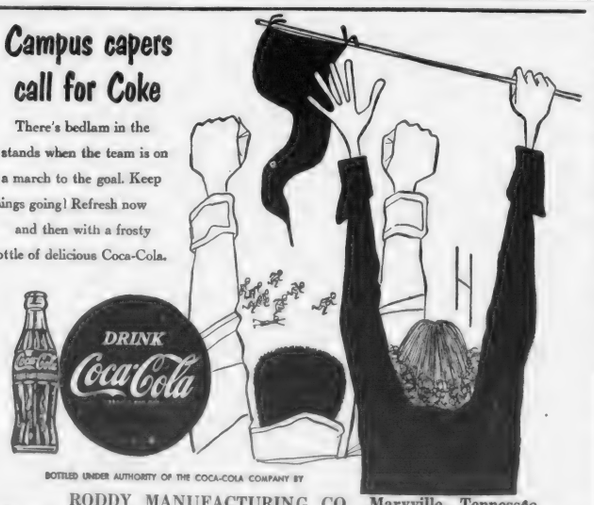
We know that once you have visited us, you'll want to come back again and again. Remember it's

BROADWAY CAFE

FOR FINE FOODS

Campus capers call for Coke

There's bedlam in the stands when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now and then with a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.



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CAPITOL THEATRE

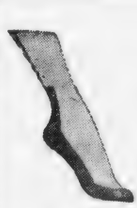
presents

"The Greatest Show On Earth"

with

James Stewart
Betty Hutton
and many other great stars

Showing Full Week



NEW IDEAS AFOOT!

Fascinating is te word for our new styles in the Fine Feathers Hosiery line.

Girls stop in and see our fine selection of fancy colored heel stockings today. We have them in brown, black and navy.

To suit you at Prices

.98, 1.35 and 1.49



Badgett Store Co.

Tennessee Weleyan To Play MC Scotties In Benefit Game

Sports Echoes

Rolfe Duggar

Next Friday night the local boosters are staging a benefit game as we all know for the purpose of obtaining funds to buy our band uniforms. But I don't believe we all understand or realize the work behind putting on a game such as this. And for what? Certainly those behind this are not in line to gain anything tangable from this venture. No, it is being done strictly for us, both the present and future students of Maryville College. Thy are purchasing new band uniforms, putting in a scoreboard, and doing other things in general to boost the football team and other sports here on the hill.

I think that in view of this fact we should all pitch in and help whenever possible. If you are called on to do something please cooperate. Some will be asked to sell tickets, some to sell tags next Thursday downtown, and some to sell programs or soda at the game Friday night. There may even be other jobs that have to be done. This is not an amateur affair, it is being put on a professional basis with the ultimate aim of obtaining enough money to purchase the necessary equipment. Another thing that will be needed is plenty of spirit. Tennessee Wesleyan will be no pushover, even though Carson Newman did beat them. Let's all back the team both by showing spirit and by attending the game at newly christened Honaker Field.

The following is what we hope is an accurate record of those who carried the pig-skin for the Scotties this year during the regular season. We covered every game and tried to be as accurate as possible. We extend our heartiest thanks to the fellows who helped us in the press box in one capacity or another, **Bill Addy, Howard Gress and John Glanville.** Without their help such complete coverage would have been impossible.

Several Scots had impressive records, even though the team did not quite break even with three wins, four loses and one tie during the season. End Paul Merwin's 8.3 average came on end-around plays, and particularly on one which netted eighteen yards. Jim Campbell's big boost was his fifty-one yard run against Carson-Newman last week. Jimmy has been the moral spark plug in this year's year's squad and is really going to be missed next season.

Jimmy Harris and Wayne Newman have pretty fair averages for freshman and should go a long way if they don't loose their heads. And that is a sad thing when a player or a team gets a big head. The Centre defeat should serve as a constant reminder. Harris led the Scots in four games in total yards picked up. He also led the Scots in losing ground from scrimmage, but it didn't hurt his rushing average too much. Newman has the distinction of not having lost a single yard from the line of scrimmage during the regular season, but if fumbles were counted his avrage would be down somewhat.

Wes Kinser's record we believe is really remarkable. Wes often goes in to pass, and it's seldom when a passer has a rushing average as high as he does. We believe Wes should have been used much more than he was, and the averages back us up on that. He isn't the best passer in the country, that's for sure, but he is by far the best on the Scotty team. His running jump passes may be hard ot hold on the Scotty team. His running jump passes may be hard to hold on to, but both Frank Garren and Charlie Dunn have shown that they can do it. What's more, Wes has shown the power to plow through the line when called on to do so. He is one fellow who we believe should be in there all the time.

O. L. Davis is another boy who has shown plenty of that old drive, and power is the essence of the single-wing. Both Sheperds and Harold Glad have shown good ability, too.

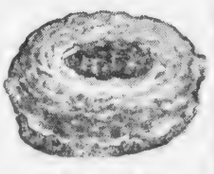
Getting back to the records herein, to get the net average you subtract from the total number of yards gained the number of yards lost from scrimmage and divide by the number of tries.

Name	Tries	Gained	Lost	Net Avg.
Merwin	3	25	—	8.3
DeLozier	1	6	—	6.
Campbell	16	108	16	5.1
Harris	70	367	49	4.5
Newman	58	241	—	4.2
Kinser	33	163	25	4.2
O. L. Davis	24	90	2	3.7
K. Sheperd	38	155	33	3.2
Glad	15	56	8	3.2
C. Sheperd	64	221	46	2.7
Shelton	3	6	—	2.
Gilbert	11	29	11	1.6
Lawson	18	33	30	.2
Bob Davis	1	—	—	0.0
Raulerson	2	4	5	—.5
Alford	4	5	9	—1.

The last Carson-Newman game found a new duo on the field in the persons of Don Alford and Kenny Sheperd. Those two should go steady when it comes to extra point tries. Other combinations during the season have failed, but this one surprised the majority of the fans. Don has good steady hands, necessary for any good baseball catcher, and can hold that ball in place until Kenny meets it.

Orchids to the cross-country lads for a grand performance over at Dayton, Tennessee, last week. John Hal, A. C. McWilliams. Homer Richabaugh and Dick Kerr all finished in the money for the Scots (see story, this page). Coach Kenneth Johnson has done a fine job with this year's squad and certainly deserves a big hand. The boys close out the season this afternoon against Sewanee here at home. We hope a large gathering will be on hand to give the boys a big pat on the back.

What is better for a party or snack than a good batch of doughnuts?



And who has the best Doughnuts in town? Lynch Bakery of course! For all your bakery needs, Lynch's is at your service to serve you quickly and efficiently.

LYNCH BAKERY

for the best in baked goods

Scotties Whip Eagles Ending Regular Season

Kinser, Dunn And Newman Score TDs

By Rolfe Duggar

Playing their last regularly scheduled game of the 1952 season the Maryville College Scotties rolled up a 21-7 victory over their arch-rivals, the Carson-Newman Eagles. The Scots bounced back from a previous 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Eagles earlier this season to win handily before approximately a thousand chilled spectators.

The victory was a team victory in every sense of the word. Sterling defensive play of the always alert Harrell Akers, Dick Patton, Jerry King and Gerald Harrison, among others, prevented the Eagles from scoring until they were replaced with substitutes. The offensive team was equally as brilliant with Wayne Newman, Jimmy Campbell, Wes Kinser and Clerence Shepard carrying the pig-skin to rack up their highest point total since the opening game of the season with Hiwassee. Little Bobby Shelton was the unsung hero as he called for play after play which tore the heart out of the Eagles, in one of the cleanest fought games ever seen here.

Maryville received the opening kickoff and marched sixty-eight yards in eleven plays for their first score. Wayne Newman took the opening kickoff on the fifteen up to his thirty-two. Jimmy Harris lost five yards; then Newman picked up two off left tackle. Then pint-sized Jimmy Campbell hit the left tackle slot on a reverse, found a hole and before the Eagles knew what was going on Campbell was streaking down the sidelines. A last-ditch effort by Jack Holt finally forced Jimmy out of bounds on the C-N twenty, a fifty-one yard gain.

Wes Goes Over

Newman picked up fifteen of the necessary yardage on three attempts, and Wes Kinser bucked his way through the center of the line for the touchdown from two yards out. Ken Shepard, who evidently has been sharpening up his toe, booted the first of his three successive extra points.

Jim Cardwell took Maryville's kick on the fifteen and raced up to his forty-three on a beautiful return. From there, with captain Hubert Ashe starring, the Eagles moved down to the Scot eight before running out of steam. Ashe passed to Cardwell for fourteen and scooted left end for seventeen more to spark the Eagles' doomed drive.

Harris and Newman moved the ball to their twenty-two before Harris committed the Scot's first fumble pounced on by the Eagles. Again the Eagles were in position to score. Ashe ran right end for twelve, but thereafter brilliant line play by Akers, King and Patton saved the day. For a moment the Scots were safe on their two.

Hot Defense

Clarence Shepard immediately kicked out to the MC thirty-five where Tommy Dalton returned ten yards. Fullback Bob Warren hit center for five and again things were looking black for the Scotties. Ashe again tried to pass his way to pay dirt, but three attempts failed and the Scotties took over.

Clarence Shepard got off his best punt of the year, a short while later on a quick kick which caught the CN secondary flat-footed. The kick sailed forty yards and bounced and rolled twenty more. The only other highlight of the first half was a thirty yard punt return late in the second quarter by little Tommy Mize, Eagle safetyman.

Taking the second half kickoff the Eagles failed to pick up any ground. Ashe caught the MC secondray completely off-guard with a fifty-eight yard quick kick, his specialty, from the normal fullback position. Few men can boot the ball from so close to the line of scrimmage as Ashe.

Slippery Ball

The Scotties picked up two quick first downs, thanks to runs of eight and twenty-six yards by Clarence Shepard. The attack faltered near midfield and Earl Lawson was forced to punt. Two plays later Ashe fumbled on the C-N fifteen and Maryville recovered. Harris, Newman and Kinser teamed up to move the ball to the two foot line before Newman fumbled again and an alert Eagle pounced on the ball.

The ball changed hands several times, but always staying within the Carson-Newman half of the field. On the last play of the third quarter Don Alford recovered another fumble on the C-N eighteen yard stripe. In three plays the Scots had scored. Clarence Shepard went off right guard for one yard, then lost four yards on an attempt around left end.

Two Quickies

Wes Kinser took the ball on the twenty-one, faded back and ran wide to the left, and while still running with a host of Eagles surrounding him, jumped high and shot a bullet-like pass into the end zone. Then Charlie Dunn, freshman from Inverness, Florida, leaped high into the air next to the goal post and made a beauty of a catch for the TD. Ken Shepard converted and the score read 14-0.

Following the kick off the Eagles didn't even get a chance to complete one play when Frank Garren intercepted a pass from Ashe on the Eagles thirty-seven. Again the Scots were on the move. Harris hit right end for six; Newman pounded through center and drove his way down field for eighteen, almost breaking away for pay dirt. Harris dashed off tackle for seven, and Newman picked up another first down through center. With the ball on the three and four downs to go Newman hit center twice and scored another touchdown. Ken Shepard booted the ball through the uprights for the last Scotty score.

Eagles Fight Back

Don Moore kicked off to the ten where Tommy Mize picked up the ball and scooted up field to the forty-three. Three plays later on a completed pass play, Ashe to Trudley Carr, Eagle end Bill Kelly and Dick Patton put Jack Dempsey and Gene Tierney to shame with a rousing fist-throwing fracus. Both teams piled on to the field and a general, but short-lived, free-for-all ensued. When the original participants had been ejected from the playing field play resumed with a pass from Ashe intercepted by Paul Merwin on the Scotty

(Continued on page Four)

Showing at the

The PARK THEATRE

"The Big Trees"

starring

Kirk Douglas

with

Eve Miller

and

Patrice Wymore

Next

Tuesday - Wednesday

Cagers Prepare For Molding Team

Practice In Ernest

By Bob Coles

With the closing of the football season, at least the regular football season, the work of the basketball team began in real earnest this week for the men out for basketball and wrestling. New faces were to be seen in the Alumni Gym this week as head coach Lombe S. Honaker took over the reins for the first time.

The players are still going through the plays, drilling and working, hoping to mold a team for the fast approaching first game, a team that can make up the loss of such men as high-scoring Meano Shields, and center Joe Hopkins, guard Bert MacMahon and Charlie Allen.

The coaches are trying to really pound the plays in this year in the hope of spreading out the scoring a little to take up some slack since there does not seem to be a high scoring individual left from last year's team. Such an individual might though, possibly turn up among such freshmen as Dan Webb from Alcoa or Pat Flynn from Maryville High, or from Dick Gardner back after a year of independent ball, or Jack Keny, a sophomore transfer student.

Rule Changes

With the season just around the corner, it has come to attention that there are a few new rules this year that will leave the fan's guessing if they don't know exactly what to expect. The new rules, according to our source, are basically to cut down the number of fouls, especially those committed late in the game to get possession of the ball. This season, no foul shots may be waivied; all must be taken. This of course makes the game more interesting, since the last few minutes can not now be slowed down into a tight possession game by the process of waiving the late fouls. This would seem to help the cause of deliberate fouling to gain possession, but another new rule has been set up to offset that, and this is the one that will cause the confusion, and will take time to get used to. If a player misses a free throw, he will be given a second chance to make it.

If a man is fouled and is given a free throw, and should miss it, then he is given a second chance to make the point. This is supposed to offset the rule which forbids the waiving of fouls.

Intramurals....

Deluxe Battle Pits All-Stars vs. Rebels

This Tuesday, November 18, the Rebels will meet the all-star touch football team under the lights of Honaker Field. Thirteen men will represent the all-stars. They were selected by the intramural players in balloting this week. The backfield will consist of Charlie Partee, Sonny Short, Jim Wiley, and Buster Haylock. Bill Van Benthysen and Howie Gress will be alternates.

The two ends will be A. C. McWilliams and "Monk" Johnston. The guards are Ken Hammond and Bill Davis. Jim Darroch will

(Continued on page four)

THE SIGN OF GOOD HEALTH



We stand ready at all times to fill all prescriptions written by your doctor.

BYRNE'S DRUGS

Game Is Attempt To Raise Fund, For Band Uniforms, Score Board

Boosters Sponsor Game

By Rolfe Duggar

In a fund raising benefit game the Maryville College Scotties will meet the Southeastern Junior College Champion Tennessee Wesleyan team next Friday night. The pre-game ceremonies are to begin promptly at 7:30 on Honaker Field.

The game, put on jointly by the Business Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, the Honaker Club and the Local Alumni, is for the purpose of raising funds for Scottish kilt band uniforms for Maryville College, erecting a new scoreboard and to increase interest in the Scotty team.

The scoreboard is, if all goes according to schedule, to be up for the game. It is to be a remote control job run directly from the field. The band uniforms are to cost in the neighborhood of five thousand dolars. This cost may be trimmed by having much of the work done in the College Maid Shop and elsewhere. The material is to be purchased by Proffitt's Department Store.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are to be sold by band members and probably the Girls "M" Club here on the hill. In town they may be purchased at Spears Service Station, Byrne's Durg Store and at Gilbert's out near Maryville High. The price runs from $1.00 for all students, both college and high school, to $1.50 for general admissions and $2.00 for reserved seats. The whole east side stands seating 1500 will be rserved.

Thursday is to be Tag Day downtown. Students will be asked to give out tags to those people who will contribute to the band fund. Also, the band will march downtown with students following it. Friday is Appreciation Day for the Scots. The game is to conclude the festivities.

The pre-game dedication ceremonies are to include many known people around this section, including some out-of-town dignataries, possibly even a movie actress. Old coaches, athletes and others will participate. It is hoped that a nationally known magazine will cover the game as a feature story. Several AP newspaper men from Nashville are also expected.

Townspeople will run the concession stand with band members going through the crowds selling drinks. Programs are being printed and will probably cost a small sum. They will be excellent souvenirs and will contain historical facts plus stories of interest. An attempt is also being made to have all the local high school bands participating.

TW Has Power

Tennessee Wesleyan has a powerful squad this year. It won the Southeastern Junior College championship by whipping four junior colleges; Hiwassee (twice), Middle Georgia, West Georgia and Asheville-Biltmore, while losing only (at the time of writing) to Carson Newman. They played U.T. Senior at Martin, Tennessee last night. Wesleyan runs from a single-wing and should prove to be dangerous. The last time the Scots battled them was in 1946 when the Scots could muster up only a 14-0 victory. That was the year the Scots were undefeated and went to the Tangerine Bowl. The Scots hold only a slim advantage over TW down through the years with eight wins against six loses and one ended up in a tie. It just all goes to show that the junior college boys are far from pushovers.

Cross Country Team Wins Honors In W. J. Bryan Invitational Meet Last Sat.

By Hersch Mosier

Clearly outclassing the other four teams participating in the meet, the Maryville College cross country team took first place in the first Annual Bryan Invitational Meet at Dayton, Tenn., last Saturday afternoon. Taking first, second, fifth, seventh, and sixteenth place the Scotties obtained 31 points.

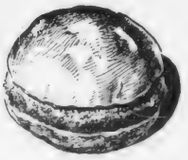
Berea College of Kentucky took second place with 68 points and in the third place with 68 points came the University of the South from Sewanee, Tennessee. The host club, William Jennings Bryan University, took fourth place with 77 points and Berry College of Mount Berry, Georgia came in last with 111 points. By their excellent showing in this meet, the Highlanders showed that they are one of the best cross country squads in the Southeast, and particularly among the small colleges in this area.

Capping individual honors was Jon Hale of Maryville who did the four mile course in 19:52 minutes. Jon, the leading runner for the Scots this season, now has a streak of three straight first place performances. A. C. McWilliams took second place for the Scots, and thus duplicated his fine performance in the Georgia Tech meet.

In third place came Bill Phillips of Berry College; he was the only runner of Berry's squad to finish in the top twenty. Ralph Wade of Berea College took fourth place. Homer Rickabaugh took fifth place for the Scotties. Everett Boice captured sixth place for Bryan, and was closely followed by Dick Kerr who took seventh place.

Don Walker of Bryan, Bob Miller of Berea, and Tom Robertson of Sewanee came in eighth, ninth, and tenth place respectively.

This afternoon the Scots will close their season with a meet against Sewanee of the Maryville course. The Scotties, led by Jon Hale and Captain Dick Kerr, will be out to duplicate their previous victory over Sewanee and to rack up victory number six for the year.



For those between meal snacks . . . stop in and try our selection of fine foods.

GILBERTS COFFEE HOUSE

"We Never Close"

News Capsules—

By Wayne Brooks

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and one of the world's foremost labor leaders died at his home Sunday night of a heart attack.

* * *

President-elect Dwight Eisenhower announced Wednesday that he would confer with the President and top Republican leaders next week before leaving for Korea.

* * *

Trygve Lie secretary-general of the UN quit his post this week "to save the peace and to serve better the cause of freedom and progress for all mankind." Most observers believe his resignation came as a result of severe Russian agitation.

* * *

Management's rejection of a union proposal threatened to idle the 29,000 workers at Augusta's huge H-bomb plant early next week.

It is reported that Mr. Churchill and his friends are entering their second year of power with far more confidence than they were showing, or were entitled to show, six months ago. This report came as a result of the British trading surplus of $82 million in the month of October.

* * *

The Yugoslav Communist Party held their first party congress in four years last week in Zagreb. Marshal Tito and the party high command replaced the nine-man Politburo with a new 13-member executive committee.

* * *

Baritone Paul Robeson was among those present at the champagne and caviar party thrown by the Russians at their Washington embassy.

* * *

In Chapel Hill, N.C., after grimly watching his school's football team drop three games in a row, University of North Carolina Cheer Leader Harry Benton Thorp turned in his megaphone, reported to the coach as a team candidate.

Theta, Alpha Sig Plan Joint Talent Meeting

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma members will enjoy a combined presentation of talent this Saturday evening at 6:15 in Theta Hall.

The girls will furnish the cookies, and the fellows the punch, for the "punch-and-cookie" party afterwards.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

1:30 p.m. Echo Staff Meeting In Echo Office
6:15 p.m. Societies Meet
8:00 p.m. Playhouse Presents "The Heiress" In Alumni Plaza

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9.15 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Church
1:30 p.m. YW and YM Meet
7:00 p.m. Vespers In FAC, Rev. Floyd Ballard Preaching
8:00 p.m. Student Vols Meet

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

4:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop Meeting, Miss Johnson and Jack Durant Reading
8:15 p.m. Trapp Family Concert In Alumni Plaza

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

6:30 p.m. Dancing Class in Intramural Gymnasium, Bill Stein Directing
7:00 p.m. Town Night
7:00 p.m. Gospel Fellowship Meets

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8:30 a.m. Publications Committee Meeting In Senior Section After Chapel
8:30 p.m.—Student Council Meeting In Student Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

6:45 p.m. International Relations Club Meeting, Program Night
7:00 p.m. Disc and Music Ed Clubs Hold Joint Meeting In FAC
9:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting In Y Rooms, Naomi Burgos Leading

COACH HONAKER . . .

(Continued from page one)

Maryville College for 32 years and is now serving in his 33rd year. Few coaches in the history of American college athletics can match this record for continuous service in one institution.

Appropriate dedication exercises will be held at the post-season game.

KOREAN ORATORIO . .

(Continued from page one)

to be raised.

The complete orchestration which will be purchased first is priced at $30. Any amounts received over that will buy vocal scores.

The Inscription

Inscribed on each copy will be these (or similar) words:

To the Korean Oratorio Society, Pusan, Korea: from the Maryville College Messiah Orchestra and Chorus; Maryville, Tenn.

Said Mr. Harter, "Mr. Park works under tremendous difficulty for them to sing good music. Here is one small way of showing our Christian spirit of sharing. This plan is definite and concrete. It will make a difference in the giving and the receiving of the gift."

He Went To Tusculum

When Mr. Park graduated from Tusculum College and the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, N.J., he went back to Korea in 1936. At that time he organized the chorus and orchestra which he has conducted to this time.

He also teaches music and hymnology to seminary students at Chosun Christian University, a Presbyterian, co-ed school of 1200 students. It was located at Seoul, but during the invasion their buildings were destroyed, and they are now attending classes in temporary wooden buildings at Pusan. Park is living there now with his wife and four children.

They Met At Union

Mr. Harter came to know Mr. Park personally this summer when they both attended classes in choral conducting at Union Theological School of Sacred Music.

After hearing the Vesper Choir album, Park said that perhaps the Board of Christian Education would send him to our school. He arrived November 4 and left for Wooster College, Ohio, November 7.

Orchestra Concert Next Saturday

By Kathie Chase

W. Curtis Hughes, director of the Maryville College orchestra, has announced that the first concert of the year will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 22, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Katherine Crews, instructor in music, will be the concertmistress and Doris Holt, senior piano major from Philadelphia, Pa., will play as soloist.

Strauss Overture First

The first number on the program will be the Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

William Bergsma's "Paul Bunyan Suit" will then be performed. The three movements of the suite ar "Dance of the Blue Ox," "Country Dance" and "Night."

This suite is concerned with the colossal figure of Paul Bunyan, legendary giant who symbolized the opening of the frontier of the Northwest Territory.

Paul's Babe Depicted

The Dance of the Blue Ox depicts Paul's favorite pet, Babe, who stood forty ax-handles high and whose footprints made the Great Lakes. The other movements are a country dance, and a musical picture of night over the logging camps, followed by a section representing the fulfillment of Paul's pioneer work.

Grieg's Concerto Last

The last number will be "Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16 for Piano and Orchestra," by Edvard Grieg. The three movements to be played are "Allegro molto moderto," "Adagio," and "Allegro moderato e marcato."

Vols To Give Skit For Sunday Night

Student Vols will meet in Bartlett Hall after Vespers Sunday night.

As for the program, Social Chairman Homer Rickabaugh describes it as "a sort of cross between a skit and a panel." Agnes Bond will speak on "The Modern American Indian," with Charles LaRue and Janice Eakin participating.

DR. HUNTER . . .

(Continued from page one)

by is painting, especially flowers, at which Dr. Hunter feels she does quite well.

When questioned as to amusing incidents occurring in his classes Dr. Hunter recalled the day he was making a few opening comments concerning a unit of study on Chaucer.

He pointed to Chaucer's picture on the wall which, as if in reply, crashed to the floor! Dr. Hunter holds that the incident was completely unplanned.

Carson-Newman

(Continued from page three)

thirty.

A fumble on the Eagle forty by O. L. Davis stopped the Scots again and the Eagles were ready. The Scot line, filled with green players, some seeing their first bit of action since the opening game, failed to hold the desperate upstate boys. Ashe scooted right end for thirty-five before being brought down by the MC secondary. Bob Warren hit center for nine, and an eight yard gain by Ashe put the ball on the nine. From there Warren, a 188-pound freshman, drove through center for the Eagles lone touchdown. Jim Cardwell converted for the seventh point.

The Eagles were handed another chance to score, but time ran out before they could make it. Kinser fumbled and the Eagles again recovered, this time on the Scotty eight yard stripe. The Scots, evidently wondering how good they were, only put up ten men to stop the Eagles on the last play of the game. A fine tackle by Buddy Gilbert saved the day and ended the game.

Score by quarters:

MC	7	0	0	14—21
C-N	0	0	0	7— 7

The Yardstick	MC	C-N
First Downs	11	7
by rushing	10	6
by passing	0	1
by penalty	1	0
Yards gained rushing	238	142
Yards gained passing	13	28
Total yards gained	251	170
Passes attempted	2	13
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	5	4
Punting average	36.4	40.3
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles recovered by	3	4
Yards lost by penalty	5	0

Leading Scot ground gainers (net)—Newman 63; Campbell 51; C. Shepard 41; Harris 21.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page three)

play center. John Hale and Bob Hyne are alternate choices.

The Rebels will have the same team which won the playoff tournament. Such men as "Slug" Blair, Pat Flynn, "Ace" Allen and others hope to continue the Rebels winning ways.

All-Star Team

End—McWilliams
Guard—Hammond
Center—Darroch
Guard—Davis
End—Johnston
Alternates—Hale, Hyne
Backs—Partee, Short, Wiley, Haylock
Alternates—Van Benthysen, Gress

SOCCER

Alpha Sigma and the United Nations played to a 0-0 tie on Thursday, November 6. Good defensive play by both teams stopped any scoring attacks either team could muster up. Friday saw Athenian and the Bartlett Squad battle to a scoreless tie. It seems to be a battle for the cellar between these two teams.

Monday's game between Alpha Sigma and the Bartlett Squad was postponed until November 20. The game originally scheduled for Tuesday will be played next Tuesday, the 18, as a preliminary to the ALL-STAR game. The two teams to play are Athenian and the U.N.

Sigs Beat Athenian

Wednesday Alpha Sigma triumphed over Athenian, 2-0. Horace Beckwith and Dean Allison led the scoring with a goal each. Beckwith leads the league in scoring with two goals. He is closely followed by John Glainville, Jim Bong, Bent Olsen and Dean Allison, all with a goal.

CROSS COUNTRY

On Thursday afternoon the Intramural Cross-Country Meet was won by the team composed of those men out for wrestling against a team of those not out for wrestling. For the wrestlers, Bob Vandergriff took first place to lead his team to a 23-33 victory over their opponents, who were led across the finish line by Paul Payne.

Taking third place was Jim Sanborn of the Non-wrestlers, and for those few minutes it looked as if they might take the team championship, but the next four places went to the Wrestlers. Taking fourth place was Jim Demer. Behind him came Dave Ramsey, Tom Bugenhagen, and Bob Buchanan. Beuford Miller took eighth for the non-wrestlers, followed by Al Homan, and John Carty.

The red ribbons of the Intramural championship were given to the first five placers, Vandergriff, Payne, Sanborn, Demer, and Ramsey.

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For the best in cleaning it's

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No Ma'am. You don't need a fortune teller to tell you the best place to town to eat. But if you ask one she will tell you that it's LYONS two to one, for every fortune teller knows that at Lyons you will be served the best meal you have ever eaten.

Let us serve you.

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Campus Queens



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Whether dancing, dining, or rushing to make a late class, every campus lovely wants to look her very best. This fall hair style is sleekly swept to a wonderful new fullness in the back. Soft waves accent the true beauty of this easily handled hairdo. Call for an appointment today.

COLLEGE HILL BEAUTY SALON



Yes! Everybody is heading for the meeting place of the Hill. But you don't need a flying saucer— just follow the crowd that leads to fun, fellowship, and the best food in town. Drop in and see the gang at

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NOV 21 1952

Yes, Seniors, There Is A Santa Clause!

The Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 21, 1952 | NUMBER 9

We All Support The Team Tonight!

FOOTBALL GAME HIGHLIGHTS COLLEGE WEEK

Dr. Morgan To Lead February Meetings

Dr. Stringham To Lead Songs

By Kathie Chase

The leader of the February Meetings this year will be the Rev. Howard Moody Morgan, D.D., pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa.

This is the fourth time that Dr. Morgan has led the Meetings within the past sixteen years.

Stringham Returns

Rev. Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, now pastor of the First Methodist Church, Kennett, Mo., will lead the singing. He has rendered this service for but two series during the past thirty-two years.

This year there will be a third member of the February Meetings team, as there was four years ago. Dr. Henry Barraclough of Philadelphia is coming as guest accompanist for the second half of the Meetings.

Served Four Years Ago

He was here in the same capacity four years ago. He is a native of England who came to America first as accompanist for Charles M. Alexander, one of the most famous of all evangelical singers.

Dr. Morgan has an English background also. His father was Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, longtime pastor of Westminster Chapel, London, and one of the best known Bible lecturers and writers of the past generation.

An Eloquent Speaker

His son has inherited some of his father's gift of Bible exposition and eloquence. The invitation to lead the Meetings a fourth time is testimony to his effectiveness.

The dates scheduled in the college catalog for the Meetings are February 4-12, 1953. In that period the Meetings will take precedence over other activities at the college.

Jan Pierce, Bidu Sayao To Perform At U-T

Jan Pierce and Bidu Sayao will perform on the U-T Concert Series Monday night at 8 p.m. in the U-T Alumni Gymnasium.

Buses will leave from the chapel site at 7:15 p.m. and will return at 10:30 p.m.

Rev. Sadler To Speak At Vespers Sunday

The speaker at the Vesper Service this Sunday will be Rev. Ira H. Sadler, pastor of the White County Parish of Sparta, Tennessee. Rev. Sadler is the present Moderator of the Synod of the Mid-South of the Presbyterian Church.

All are invited to this Sunday evening worship service in the Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m.

Pub. Comm. Elect Four To Staff

At a meeting of the Publications Committee Wednesday morning four freshman try-outs were added to the Echo staff. The new staff members are Shirley Armstrong, Faith Nollner, Bud Spalding, and Don Thorn.

They have all had experience on high school newspapers, and have been trying out by writing stories for the Echo. These additions bring the number of freshmen on the Echo staff up to ten.

Those previously approved were Annie Bucher, Eleanor Cantrell, Susie Cook, Elizabeth Frei, Don Layton, and Betty McKenney. There are still openings for two more freshmen on the staff.

Church Slated For Thanksgiving

A community-wide service will be held on Thanksgiving morning, at 10:30 a.m. at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

The service is to be under the leadership of the Ministerial Association of Maryville. Various ministers from churches throughout the city will take part in the service.

Classes will not meet on Thanksgiving. Breakfast will be served in the dining hall at 8 a.m. The noon meal will include the traditional Thanksgiving chicken with all the trimmings.

The tables are to be decorated and a prize will be given for the most original center-piece.

Pre-Game Events Launch Program Tonight At 7:30

By Don Thorn

A colorful list of pre-game events is on tap for the post-season game tonight between the Highlanders and Tennessee Wesleyan. The activities are scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. with the highlight of the evening (the game of course) starting at 8 p.m.

Welcome By Mayor Crawford

Heading the program is the welcome by the mayor of Maryville, John C. Crawford. Mayor Crawford will be introduced by James N. Holloway who is the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Following the welcome a Color Guard from McGhee-Tyson Air Base will enter the field along with the band sponsor, Miss Barbara Murphy and the drum major, Hugh Walker.

American Flag

At this time the Rotary Club of Maryville will present the band with an American Flag which will be accepted by Miss Murphy and Mr. Walker.

The Star Spangled Banner will then be played by Maryville and Everett High School bands. Both of these bands will also entertain at half-time with snappy formations and music.

Introductions

Next on the program will be the introduction of such dignitaries as Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, President, Maryville College; Dr. LeRoy A. Martin, President, Tennessee Wesleyan;

Joe C. Gamble, representing Board of Directors; Dr. E. R. Hunter and Miss Jessie Heron representing the faculty; Carl M. Storey, President, Alumni Association; Dr. Hobart Ford, Coach Honaker's first captain, and other former team captains and players; Frosty Holt, Athletic Director Carson-Newman College;

Farmer Johnson, Coaching Staff, University of Tennessee; Maryville College Band and Director, Curtis Hughes;

Maryville and Tennessee Wesleyan coaching staffs, captains, senior members, and football squads; and other personalities amounting to approximately 380 people.

Presentations

Following the introductions will be the presentations of the band uniforms by Jack Proffitt and the electric scoreboard by Tom West and Harold Bird for the Honaker Club. These will be accepted by officials of Maryville College.

Coach Honaker Honored

Maynard L. Dunn, Honaker Club president, and Robert M. Baldwin will pay tribute to Coach Honaker after which a plaque will be presented by Mayor Crawford. Following this, President Lloyd will dedicate the football field which is to be called Honaker Field.

Dean Frank D. McClelland will then have a dedication prayer. This closing the pre-game activities, the crowd will settle back and watch the gird specialists perform.

Half-Time

Maryville and Everett High School bands will perform at half time which will be concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire crowd.

Nation-Wide Publicity

The game is to have complete coverage by the Associated Press, United Press, and the story will appear in approximately 60 large cities throughout the United States. The New York Times and its 40 newspapers will run the story. The Presbyterian Life with its 600,000 circulation will have a story of the game.

Maryville College owes a great deal to the sponsors of this game, the players themselves and all connected with this big event.

Barnwarming Set For Thurs. Night

Queen, King Await Crowning

By Abby Crosby

Thursday night, November 27, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium is the scene of this year's Barnwarming production. The Y WCA committee for the 1952 Barnwarming consists of Marie Richards, Pat Halstead, and Mary Ann Hicks.

The script was written by Jeannine Fiori, Karole Kapp, and Marie Richards. It is a musical comedy centering around Danny's news-stand, a common every day side-walk scene, and revolving around a case of mistaken identity.

Schroeder Has Lead

Charlie Schroeder has the part of Danny, and is assisted in the play by Jim Darroch, Bob Vandergrift, Ann Dishner, and Carolyn Beatty. Supporting roles are taken by Jack Durant, John Glanville, Arnold Munn, Ed Breitbach, Peggy Kessler, Hazel Robinson, Sheila Sutton, Judy Burgos, Cary Valentine.

More Stars

Shirley Postlethwaite, Alice Jo Larson, Bill Howell, Esther Lerch, Angela Ford, Jim Wese, Wes Kinser, Ken Wilkinson, Fannie Weber, Bill Stein, Ken Shaffer, Sally Butts, Hal Black, Ruth Orr, Dick Morris, Jake Peppers, Harry McCall, and Tom Allen.

The By-Jingo chorus is made up of Dock Jennings, Sheila Sutton, Bob Patterson, Nancy Atwell, Doris Scott, Doris Glad, Tom Bugenhagen, Paul Payne, Don Ford, Nancy McMillan.

Ed's Kids

The crowd of kids belonging to Tony, the fruit vendor, are Betty Ham, Billie Marie Lester, Rudy Grewhouse, Bob Navratil, Joanie Campbell, Martha Freeny, Jim Hunt, Millie Mowerey, Abby Crosby, and Joe Lowry.

Callaghan Chorus

Students in the Callaghan Chorus, directed by Izzy Leitch, are Jean Maxwell, Emma Curtis, Mary Laice Kemp, Libby Parrish, Nancy Ferguson, Jo Jones,

Mary Virginia Ferguson, Marcia Williams, Dixie Connor, Bob Johnston, David Gates, John Carty, Ben Griffith, Sonny Shakleford, Rolfe Dugar, Jerry Walker, and Jack Barber.

The girls who are the models

(Continued on page four

Hiwassee Christians Head Vol Program

Student Vols will meet Sunday night following Vespers in Bartlett Hall.

President Isabel Leitch announced that seven students representing the Christian Student Movement from Hiwassee Junior College will furnish the program.

The program will be in the form of a radio skit.

Sellick, Lloyd Give Recital

Edrie Sellick, soprano, and Louise Lloyd, pianist, both assistant professors of music, will present a joint recital Friday evening, November 28, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Sellick will be accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Vawter, Instructor in Music. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Varied Program

The program will alternate selections by each soloist, Miss Lloyd opening with Beetoven's "Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1". Miss Sellick's first group will include "Dove Sono" and "Deh Vieni" by Mozart, from Le Nozze di Figaro, and "O Bona Pattia" by Parker, from Hora Novissima.

German, French Songs

Selections from Brahms, Chopin, Griffes and Scriabin will be played by Miss Lloyd. Miss Sellick includes two German songs, by Brahms, two French songs, by Monsigny and Backelet, and concludes the program with four English selections.

Maryville Graduate

Miss Lloyd graduated from Maryville College and has done graduate study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and the Zurich Conservatory of Music, Zurich, Switzerland.

Graduated from the Eastman School of Music, Miss Sellick received her Master's Degree in Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. She has appeared in concerts, and on radio and television in and around New York City.

Coach Lombe S. Honaker Honored In Dedication Service At 7:30

One of the largest athletic functions ever to take piace on the Maryville College campus is scheduled for this Friday night when the Maryville College Highlander football squad plays host to the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs of Athens in a special post-season tilt.

The 15th meeting on the gridiron between the two-arch rival schools will serve a dual purpose. The game is being played to raise funds to purchase new band uniforms for the Maryville College marching musicians. Maryville's newly-named gridiron— Honaker Field—will also be dedicated to the man who has served as Head Coach and Athletic Director at the Presbyterian insttituion since his arrival in 1921.



COACH HONAKER

A new electric scoreboard and clock, which was obtained through efforts of a group of former Maryville athletes and interested alumni, will also be dedicated prior to the game.

Invitations Extended

A large number of Honaker's coaching friends have been extended personal invitations by the businessmen's group who are cooperating with the college in sponsoring the fund-raising tilt. Among those who plan to attend or have representatives in their stead are Gen. Bob Neyland of Tennessee, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, "Frosty" Holt of Carson-Newman and Alonzo Stagg.

Eight seniors on the 50-man college football team will play their final game for the Orange and Garnet team. Three Maryville men are included in the octette. They are Co-Captain Homer Garren, Harry Newberry and John "Red" Morton.

Others for whom it will be a "swan song" performance include: Co-Capt. Paul Merwin of Ridgewood, N.J., James Campbell of Mars, Pa., Joe Bender of Milford, N.J., Dick Patton of Fairless Hills, Pa., and Harold Glad of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Stiff Fight Seen

Tennessee Wesleyan will bring one of its strongest squads in seasons to Honaker Field for the Friday game. The Bulldogs from Athens have been beaten only once this year and that was by a non-conference foe, 19-12.

Meantime they have polled up six victories over conference members again claiming the Southeastern J.C. Championship. In their game last week-end, they knocked off the power-laden University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin, 20-7.

Although the series of games between Maryville and Wesleyan date further back, Honaker-coached Maryville elevens boast a slight victory margin, winning seven tilts, dropping six and having the 1933 battle end in a scoreless deadlock.

History of Games

Maryville took the first meeting by a score of 14-0 in 1926. The following two seasons went to Wesleyan by scores of 13-0 and 13-6. Then in '29 MC took the win column again by a 27-0 margin, their biggest victory ever.

The Highlanders continued to win for the next three seasons (1930-32) by handy scores of 2 touchdowns or better; then came the 0-0 battle in 1933.

Wesleyan Triumph

Next Wesleyan took over for three consecutive years of triumps with a 14-12 win in 1934; 13-0 in '35 and finally laced the locals 40-7 in 1936. The schools dropped play in 1937 while Maryville won in 1938, 26-7, and TWC dropped the '39 battle by a 20-14 advantage.

The next game was Maryville's 14-0 victory in 1946 when the Highlanders finished the season undefeated and untied to play Catawba College of Saulsbury, N. C. in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

New Uniforms

Funds from Friday's game will be used to purchase new uniforms

(Continued on page four)

Exper. Theater Presents 'Closet' 'Riders To Sea'

Experimental Theater will present two plays on Saturday evening, Nov. 29, in Bartlett Auditorium. Two performances will be given, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Van Alstyne Director

Art Van Alstyne will direct "The Closet". This is an expressionistic play with special emphasis on flash backs and setting.

The characters are: Rachel, Sarah Pledge; Sadie, Mortha Horton; Brenda, Joanne Campbell, and Madam Dunn, Barbara Clark. The sets were designed by Florence Clark.

Caldwell Director

George Caldwell will direct "Riders to The Sea," which is an Irish tragedy presented in Irish dialect, written by John Millington Synge.

The cast includes: Maurya, Nancy Rideout; Kathleen, Annie Buchar; Nora, Susan Cook; Bartley, Arthur Frier.

Caldwell says of "Riders to The Sea", "this play is considered by many critics to be one of the greatest one act plays ever written."

Music, Art Appreciation Classes Plan Joint Meets

Music Appreciation (313) for the second semester will be scheduled at the same period (ex-3) as Art Appreciation (313), it was announced this week by Professor Katherine Davies.

The reason for this identical schedule is that there may be an interchange of lectures from time to time on the various periods and styles. The music appreciation course aims to prepare the student to enjoy music and to become an intelligent listener.

A study is made of the styles, forms, and instruments as they evolve through the various periods. Much illustrative material and recorded music is used. The course is open to those who have little musical background as well as to those who are familiar with music.

Vols, Pre-Mins, Y's Plan Joint Meeting

Student Volunteers, Pre-Ministerials, YMCA, and YWCA will hold a joint meeting this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Fine Arts Center.

Thanksgiving is the theme for the program and will be built around a play, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving," by Barbara Blum, class of 1952.

All members of these four organizations and all others interested are urged to be present for this interesting, inspirational meeting.

Barnwarming Money Goes To Four MC Missionaries

By Joe Gilliland

Most of us think of Barnwarming as nothing but the big show of the semester that is always held on Thanksgiving night. We see the posters which tell us that the money collected from receipts goes entirely to the mission field, but our thoughts center around the show itself.

YMCA President Ruth Burgos, in announcing the recipients of this year's proceeds, said, "I believe that it should be re-emphasized that none of the money gained from Barnwarming stays here in Y—it all goes out to missionary work."

To Four MC Missionaries

The money from the 1952 Barnwarming show is going to four former Maryville students who are now in misison work in different parts of the world. Two national misisons and two foreign missions are represented.

Funds going abroad will go to Carolyn Miller, '52, who is now teaching in an elementary school in Assuit, Egypt, and to Bill Starr, '51, who is with the Woodstock School in Punjab In India. Mary Kennedy, '50, who is serving in Haines House, Alaska, and Janet Kihlgren, '52, who is working with Mexican-American children in New Mexico, are recipients in the national mission field.

Division Un-Intentional

Miss Burgos explained that the even division between national and foreign missions was not intentional. About a month-and-a-half ago, YW wrote these four graduates and asked them what their greatest need was.

After the missionaries sent replies, the funds were planned to be sent in proportion to the need.

The Needs

The funds sent to Bill Starr will be used to help with the education of a boy whose parents are in Communist China. Lynn Miller requested that books be sent that would be suitable for elementary school children.

Miss Burgos said that the available books were all on high school or more advanced subjects, and that books for the elementary level was the greatest need there.

Money For Repairs

Mary Kennedy's request was for $30 which would be used to repair a wood saw. This saw was given new last year by Student Volunteers. The fact that it is already in need of repairs would in-

(Continued on page four)

Trapp Family 'Pray, Sing, Play Together'

By Emily Smith

The family of Maria Augusta Trapp is not only a group of very fine musicians, but also a rare and unusual family in this day and age. Their livlihood is music, and music is the very essence of their every day.

Mrs. Trapp came into the family originally as a governess to the children following the death of the first Baroness. She started out singing to the children and thus interested them in music.

They Married

Eventually the governess married the Baron. The Nazis started growing in power, forcing the remnants of Austrian nobility to move. They were always just one step ahead of the Nazi police.

Logically enough, the Trapp's travels led them to America in 1939. The group had sung in festivals at Salsburg as well as in their home for their own entertainment and now the necessity for money caused them to turn their hobby into a profession.

Two Costumes

The Trapp family uses two different costumes. For the religious and classical music they have designed for themselves a more formal outfit. Mrs. Trapp wears a full length flowing black gown.

The girls wear long, full-skirted and sleeved white dresses with embroidered black vests and a large red flower. The men wear plain black suits with short, straight coats.

Tyrolian Costume

When singing lighter, secular music all the Trapps don the traditional Tyrolian costume native to them. The women wear a full dirndl skirt with a white short-sleeved blouse, a scarf to match the skirt over their shoulders, red hose, and flat shoes.

The men wear knee length trousers, short bolero-like jackets and long dark hose.

Summer Home

The summer for the Trapp family is spent at their new home near Stowe, Ver. A summer music camp is conducted by them with a turnover of about 150 people every ten days.

A great deal of group singing of both classical and folk songs is done, hikes are conducted, and lessons in folk dancing and the recorder are given.

(Continued on page 4)

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 9

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952

So Live That . . .

In the time of your life, live—so that in that good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches. See goodness everywhere, and when it is found, bring it out of its hiding-place and let it be free and unashamed.

Place in matter and in flesh the least of the values, for these are the things that hold death and must pass away. Discover in all things that which shines and is beyond corruption. Encourage virtue in whatever heart it may have been driven into secrecy and sorrow by the shame and terror of the world. Ignor the obvious, for it is unworthy of the clear eye and the kindly heart. Be the inferior of no man, nor of any man be the superior.

Remember that every man is a variation of yourself. No man's guilt is not yours, nor is any man's innocence a thing apart. Despite evil and ungodliness, but not men of ungodliness or evil.

These, understand. Have no shame in being kindly and gentle, but if the time comes in the time of your life to kill, kill and have no regret.

In the time of your life, live—so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it.

—William Saroyan.

Those Poor Seniors . . .

The time allotted for Special Studies is drawing to a close. A few industrious people are reported to have turned theirs in several weeks ago, but for most the struggle is still going on. Soon the hour of reckoning will come. Special Studies are due December 1 on the stroke of 12, and not a minute later.

To the seniors we wish to extend our sympathy during their sufferings. Soon it will be all over—and then ours will begin. Junior English majors have already had their advisors assigned, and have been requested to choose topics by December 1.

At the rate we are going, we may expect to have our first chapters written by Christmas. It is ironic that on the very day the seniors complete their task we are launched on ours. Soon we will know at first hand how they have felt. Now we can only commiserate with them and extend our best wishes in the week that lies ahead.

J. F.

Letters to The Editor . . .

This week a letter to the Editor was surreptitiously deposited in the Echo Office. It was a very worthwhile effort entitled "The Inconsistency of Society," which included some very fine Christian ideas. However, we could not print the letter since it was not signed by the writer.

Although we will withhold a name by request, we cannot print any **Letter to the Editor** unless the writer acknowledges his bit of handiwork.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

One thing you can say about Maryville students . . . they surely are a healthy bunch. Come what may, they never get sick. No epidemics, no diseases, no plagues, nothing dents the constitution of these robust youth. May I point out as examples of the preceding statements:

Jerry Walker—a vigorous blond who thanks Hadacol for her ability to resist plagues, etc.

* * * * *

Kathy Chase—who brushes her teeth with DDT to kill any germs that might fly in her trap.

Jack Crouch—who uses Ajax, the foaming cleanser, too. . . etc.

Dick Dart—the tough army sargeant who bayonets on-coming bacteria as they march up singing, "Sound Off".

Doris Glad—who resists notihng. She waltzes down the hall singing "O Johnny".

* * * * *

Along the same line is George Carpenter's comment on Sunday night supper, "Look, ya'all. We're having P-rations, peaches, pork, and peanuts!"

* * * * *

Not only did we have peanuts for Sunday supper, certain individuals mistook the movie in psychology lab for the current Western at the Park and munched the delicacies throughout. As Father would say, "Don't waste your time reading the child psyc. book. Hit them with it!"

* * * * *

In Miss Walker's class during an intellectual discussion on capitalism, communism, and socialism, **Eldon Moore** solemnly raised his hand, "M'am, may I sharpen my pencil?"

"Why Eldon," said Miss Walker, "I thought you would ask some deep, profound question."

Drawled Eldon in reply, "Well, I don't know, but I thought that was a pretty SHARP one!"

* * * * *

Miss Jackson, having finished a detailed outline on William Godwin, a questionable character with an even more questionable family, erased all her work from the blackboard with the comment, "I'd better get this erased before the freshmen come in!"

* * * * *

Then there's her statement about Byron, who was being chased by William Godwin's step-daughter, "He was quite a catch, if one didn't mind the scandle!"

* * * * *

I believe we should all support Appreciation Day because:

Natalie Prinzing—I appreciate the MC student's conduct in the parlor. Chess, poker, and crossword puzzles develop the intellect faster than would other (Ahem, cough, cough) activities.

* * * * *

Bill Davis—It's not EVERY campus that finds its swing band supplied with a night club in which to perform. I especially appreciate the Faculty Charleston Contest, sponsored by the Board of Directors in an attempt to liven up the professors. Business has really been good!

* * * * *

Ralph—I appreciate the administration's offer to raise my pay two rubels for every couple I turn in for cutting campus, loitering, etc. I've got a geiger counter now. If I can just talk Miss Ware into putting radio-active material in the milk. (Chuckle) I'll be a millionaire in a year!

Jay Spencer—Few schools have the good-natured faculty that MC may boast. Come Special Studies or high water, they remain cheerful, helpful, and considerate.

George Prohaska (spelling?)—The army was never like this! Sleep till noon, breakfast in bed, sleep till night, dinner in bed, rise and shine! Back to bed after a good shine, then start the new day right by . . . sleeping!

All kidding aside, we all think Appreciation Day is a fine idea. We're sure that the whole student body will give the Alumni Association its full support in order that their plans may be fully realized.

TALK OF THE WEEK By Susan Cook



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Betty Ham

Voices . . . Quite a few new voices and faces are coming to the front in the Barnwarming show.

Masks . . . Congratulations to Nancie Kress, Herb White, George Caldwell, all the cast and committees who put over such a brilliant performance of "Heiress." The costume committee deserves especial laud.

Shadows . . . We hope the things the band members are having to wear will soon be shadows. Many thanks to the businessmen of Maryville who have given so much time and effort to the college.

Downtown Maryville Cinema

The Park features this week are varied and, as always are the pick of the crop. Saturday will see its umpteenth rip snortin' western double feature.

Bela Lugosi will star in "Scared to Death." The second feature is the classic "Hot lead," starring Tim Holt.

Monday's program consists of a rip snortin' western with an all star cast, "Gold Fever."

Tuesday

Tuesday Randy Scott totes a six gun in a rip snortin' western, "Carson City." This is the usual rough riding, shootin', rootin', tootin', lovin' cowboy picture.

John Foresight will star in "Captive City" Thursday and Friday.

At the Capitol

Betty Hutton will continue her hair raising circus acts clear through Saturday in "Greatest Show on Earth."

Monday and Tuesday the Capitol will offer "Sudden Fear" starring Joan Crawford. If it's a Crawford, it's got to be good.

New Fiction

The selection of good new fiction in the library is very good. For example "The Cruel Sea" by Nicholas Monsarret. It is said to be one of the finest works of fiction to come out of World War II. It is absolutely authoritative, written with love of the sea and as good a knowledge of it as any mortal has the right to have.

The characterization is good, the action, ships, guns, war, real. Intermingled in the war is the love story. It is described as "a driving, surging novel of men, war, and the sea."

Caine Mutiny

A selection of Book-of-the-Month Club is this story of the mutiny on the destroyer-mine sweeper, Caine, a U. S. Navy ship, in World War II.

The book begins with Willie Keith, through whose eyes the Caine mutiny is seen by the reader. Keith begins as a careless, good humored Princeton boy and ends up as captain of the Caine.

The story of his love affair winds itself beautifully about the thread of the narrative. This is a book worth reading.

Another good fiction book is du-Maurier's latest, "My Cousin Rachel." In the usual du Maurier strain, "Rachel" stands out as one of the better novels of our time.

RESOLUTIONS

No resolutions ever live
Much longer than a day.
They only clutter up the mind,
Before they're thrown away.
I can perceive in them one use,
And that is this—to bore.
And so, my friends, I do resolve
To resolute no more.

—By Annie Bucher

Miss Jackson Heads Faculty Club Program

The annual fall dinner meeting of the Faculty Club is to be held on Monday evening, December 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Rooms of Fayerweather Hall.

Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson is in charge of the program. Others on the committee for the dinner are Dr. H. E. Orr, Mr. J. H. Schwam, Dr. L. L. Williams, Miss Arda Walker, and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz.

Dress for the evening is to be formal.

Poetically Speaking

SONNET

Love is not all: it is not meat nor drink
Nor slumber nor a roof against the rain;
Nor yet a floating spar to men that sink
And rise and sink and rise and sink again;

Love cannot fill the thickened lung with breath,
Nor clean the blood, nor set the fractured bone;
Yet many a man is making friends with death
Even as I speak, for lack of love alone.

It well may be that in a difficult hour,
Pinned down by pain and moaning for release,
Or nagged by want past resolution's power,
I might be driven to sell your love for peace,

Or trade the memory of this night for food.
It well may be. I do not think I would.

—By Edna St. Vincent Mlilay

News Capsules—

By Faith Nollner

Price boss Ty Wood announced Wednesday that price controls will be lifted from pork, textiles, and . . . soft drinks.

* * * * *

At a White House conference Wednesday afternoon, Ike and Truman agreed to cooperate. But Ike will "assume no responsibility for decisions made by the Democratic administration."

* * * *

In Seoul General Hoyt Vandenburg announced that new and improved jets are in action in Korea. They will carry larger and heavier bomb loads.

* * * *

A third major riot this year at Southern Michigan State Prison was broken up Monday by shotgun firing guards.

* * * *

Since the election, New Deal bureaucrats in Washington are moaning, "but they did shoot Santa Claus!" And so close to Christmas!

* * * *

In Harlan, Kentucky, Dukie Jones, feels somewhat akin to the man who locked the barn door after the horse was stolen. He is getting a new lock system for the jail after reporting the loss of three more prisoners.

* * * *

John L. Lewis has served notice on the Truman administration that if it does not change the ruling of the Wage Stabilization Board, his miners will go on strike.

* * * *

General Mark Clark has outlined his ideas for the Korean offensive. It has been noticed that they bear a marked resemblance to those of another general no longer on the Korean scene. That would be General Douglas MacArthur.

Athenians, Bainonians Plan Joint Meeting

"In the Good Old Days" appropriate theme for Athenian-Bainonian program.

Tomorrow, November 22, at 6:15 p.m. in Bainonian Hall, the Bainonians will feature an exchange program with Athenian. The fellows will present an entertaining, literary program, complete with music and monologue, portraying the Athenian Literary Society in retrospect.

Pat Lewis, Karole Kapp Read At Workshop

Pat Lewis and Karole Kapp will read at Writers' Workshop Monday, November 24. Joan Frei and Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum, will criticize their work.

On December 1, Van Holland and Arthur Van Alstyne will be criticized by Walter Elwood and Sally Brown.



For those Thanksgiving Parties—Come and see our fine variety of pastries. Our baked goods will give your party that extra pickup.

LYNCH BAKERY



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if this year's team is the underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheers—and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.



RODDY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Maryville, Tennessee

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SENIORS:

Have that typewriter repaired today . . . . Let us put your machine in tip top shape now that special studies are about to be completed.

Remember if it won't write call White!

WHITE OFFICE MACHINES, Inc.

Have you those supplies that will make your Thanksgiving Day Party or midnight snack a hit?



DON'T FAIL TO COME IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF COOKIES, JAMS AND JELLIES, CHEESES.

Everything you need for in-between snacks.

THE J & K SUPER STORE

Sports Echoes

By Bob Coles

Big Game Tonight

Tonight is the big night. We see a new scoreboard, all kinds of ceremonies, and hope to be able to get new uniforms for the band. For all of these things, along with the dedication of the field, many of the Alumni here in Maryville have given many hours and considerable money. It was my privileg to sit in on a few of the planning erable money. It was my privilege to sit in on a few of the planning not for their own benefit and glory, but for the benefit and glory of the school we attend, and the school they once attended in a real and honest effort to make it a better place in which to go to school.

Much To Be Proud Of

There is, of course, a great deal to be proud of in Maryville College already, and any student who does not realize it is pretty far on the outside of the real spirit of Maryville.

We have one of the more modern buildings in American collegiate circles in our Fine Arts Center. Despite the trouble you may have had, we have a literary and its staff of which we can be proud. We have a faculty that must be among the world's best, not merely in teaching ability, but also in their warm honest friendship with anyone who wants to be friends, and what is better, with those who don't particularly want to be friends. We have a student body which includes the finest people you will ever meet, some highly polished stones, and some rough and tough ones too, but none without a heart and a decent spirit.

To Them That Have

Because we have such a faculty and staff, because we have such facilities, because we have such people, we now have more, and again we see the meaning of the old proverb, "To them that hath shall be given." The Alumni of this college and the townspeople have banded together to give us much needed equipment: a new scoreboard for the football field, and new uniforms for the band. But the organization does not mean to stop with this; it is not an organization for this one purpose only.

Another Half

There is a second section to the old proverb, however, that must be kept in mind, which is, **"And from them that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."** The Boosters Club has asked very little of us for this game, only that we go. Some groups are doing more, some people are doing more, but all in all we are asked only to go to the game. If we can not do this much, then we have little of the true spirit that has moved these men and others through the years, and we are then deserving of the fate of the proverb.

Let's Go Then

With this much in mind then, let's get behind the game. It is still in time to get a ticket and go. It is more than a matter of liking football, or even of backing the team. This time is is a matter of backing the school and all that it means to you. If you can't go, you can buy a ticket and still help. **See you at the game.**

He Was At It Even Then

The Florida Trip

Maryville College has had better football teams than the one of this year; she has won more games and made better records. But, probably, never in the history of the college has any team representing the institution taken so long or so good a trip, as the journey to Florida this fall. At the beginning of the season, the possibility of making this trip stimulated the candidates for the team to extra effort, and those who finally succeeded in winning a place, should feel themselves well repaid for their work.

Bribery

The team, in charge of Professor Proffitt, Coach Williams and Manager Brittain, left Maryville on Thursday afternoon, October 16, and the next day at noon arrived in Gainesville, Fla., where we were met by the local manager and taken to the state university, about a mile from town. Here in Gainesville we got our first real glimpse of the tropical life of Florida.

On Friday afternoon the team ran signal practice and that night "took in" the town. There was much local interest and speculation as to the outcome of the game.

Highway Robery

Finally Saturday afternoon and time for play arrived, and found a large crowd on hand. They charged 75 cents admission, too. The sun was hot and the field sandy. Both teams entered the game against an unknown strength, and therefore carefully. During the first half, Florida made two touchdowns and Maryville failed to score, though we once had the ball inside their five yard line for three downs, but could not push it over. (ed. note: there is nothing new under the sun). In the second half Florida scored three more touchdowns and kicked two goals from the field. It was a clean game and was undoubtedly won by the better team, though the score of 39-0 hardly expresses the relative strength of the teams. Florida's interference on end runs is perhaps the best that Maryville has found this year. That they have a good team they demonstrated by holding Georgia Tech to two touchdowns.

Last And Least

Immediately after the game we left on the caboose of a freight train for DeLand. At 12:10 o'clock Sunday morning we arrived in Palatka, and found our train gone. There was nothing to do but stay where we were, and we did stay until noon on Monday.

The town is suitated on the St. John's river, and someone remarked in our hearing that there were fish in the river. Accordingly, early Monday morning, some of the fellows, including Coach rustled fishing tackle and went to gather in the fishes. At eleven o'clock they returned with fish stories galore.

A little after noon of the same day we arrived in DeLand for the game with John B. Stetson University. We were most agreeably surprised to find at the station two old Maryville students, Miss Miriam Rood and Mr. Clyde Murray. They were there to "root" for M.C., and we were glad indeed to see them.

A Dismal Day

We were not given any dinner, for the game was to be called in about an hour and a half. Again we found a sandy field, but the day was cold and ideal. During the first half it was "nip and tuck"; one side had the ball and then the other. At one time it looked dark for Maryville; Stetson carried the ball to our one yard line, but Maryville held tight and the ball was lost on downs. Soon after the beginning of the second half, Stetson was forced back to their own goal and their fullback thrown for a safety. This made the score, M.C. 2, Stetson 0, and we were feeling good. But poor judgment and a fumble gave Stetson the ball on our twenty yard line. Good line plunging carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. In the last quarter they scored a second time, while we could not count again. Final score —Stetson 13, M.C. 2. It was a good game and a clean one. One noticeable feature of the two Florida games was the good work of the officials. The same man officiated as referee in both games and his work was excellent.

Aloha

The following morning found the team enroute by auto to Daytona Beach, twenty miles away. The ride over the white sand roads in the early morning air was exhilarating and when at last the Atlantic Ocean appeared before us, everybody wanted to jump in at once.

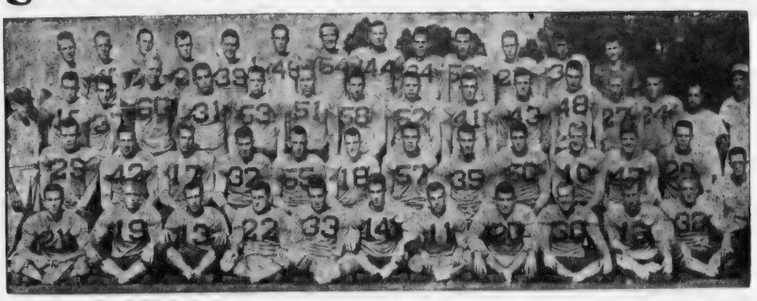
On the morning that we were there, enough wind was blowing to bring in some very good sized waves. The entire team took advantage of the opportunity, rented bathing suits and proceeded to battle with the waves. For the majority it was the first dip in the ocean, and to say that it was enjoyed is putting it too mildly. Everyone pronounced it the greatest thing they had ever done, and this despite accidents and near accidents.

Thief! Theif!

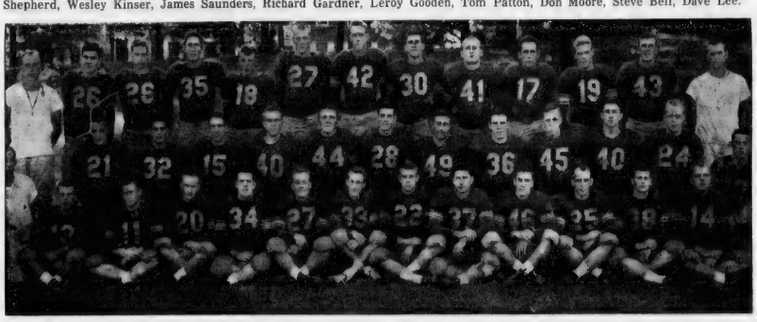
In the afternoon Professor Proffitt and several others went in search of an orange grove. They finally located one, which had a fence around it. This interfered with no one except the Professor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Highlanders Meet Tennessee Wesleyan Tonight



MARYVILLE SQUAD—Pictured above is the Maryville College football squad that faces Tennessee Wesleyan College in "Honaker Field" dedicatory ceremonies tonight. Left to right, front row—Earl Lawson, Jimmy Harris, Tom Allen, Kenneth Shepherd, James Campbell, Bill Bridges, Bill Young, Jack Renfro, Clifford Irwin, Robert Shelton, Marlin Boring. Second row—Coach Honaker, Gene Russell, O. L. Davis, John Glanville, Don Alfred, Jerry King, Bill Green, Gerald Harrison, Wayne Newman, Don Moore, Bob Ranger, Bill Wheatley, Harry Newgrass, Manager Bobby Mize. Third row—Snell Mills, Romeo Green, Dick Patton, Robert Davis, Homer Garren, Harold Glass, Bobby Berrong, Roy Hays, Paul Merwin, Bob Lankford, James Saunders, Robert Delozier, Frank Garren, Coach Scott Honaker, Coach J. D. Davis. Back row—Robert Shelton, Milton Connell, Harold Akers, Clarence Shepherd, Wesley Kinser, James Saunders, Richard Gardner, Leroy Gooden, Tom Patton, Don Moore, Steve Bell, Dave Lee.



TENNESSEE WESLEYAN SQUAD—Members of the Tennessee Wesleyan football team which will meet Maryville College tonight at the dedication of Honaker Field include: Front row—Manager Sherlin, Lewis, Baker, Hamilton, K. Baker, Pope, Co-Captain Wilson, Durham, Wade, Pharr, Margraves, Phillips, Lusk, Manager Newbyrn. Second row—Asbury, Co-Captain Stone, McMillan, O'Rea, Harris, Childs, Johnson, Appleby, Seevers, Gregory, McElroy. Third row—Coach Adams, Inzer, Dodson, R. White, Nickols, Atha, Allen, White, Buchanan, McCaslin, Ledford, Brakebill, Coach Hudson.

TENNESSEE WESLEYAN COLLEGE ROSTER

W	B	Name	Pos.	W.	Home	W	B	Name	Pos.	W.	Home
21	11	Ernest Baker	B	150	Maryville	32	32	Chas. Stone (C.-C.)	C	165	Benton
24	12	James Lewis	B	140	Hixon	33	33	Pete Wilson (C.-C.)	B	160	Athens
51	15	Bobby McMillian	B	150	Athens	54	34	Kinzel Baker	T	190	Athens
29	18	A. W. Nichols	FB	160	S. Pittsburgh	35	35	Ralph White	E	180	Sweetwater
55	19	Ray Ladford	E	175	Athens	36	36	Eddie Appleby	E	170	Clinton
20	20	H. L. Hamilton	B	160	Cleveland	37	37	Jim Wade	FB	185	Athens
58	21	Le Asbury	G	170	Caryville	38	38	Paul Phillips	TB	178	Cleveland
22	22	James Durham	B	170	S. Pittsburg	39	39	George Henson	WB	160	Copperhill
53	24	Don McElroy	G	185	Etowah	56	40	Charles O'Rear	G	168	Chattanooga
25	25	George Margraves	B	165	Clinton	40	40	Kenneth Gregory	C	165	Etowah
26	26	Jimmie Dodson	E	160	Athens	42	42	Robert Allen	T	190	Athens, Ala.
52	27	John Atha	E	185	Chicopee, Ga.	43	43	Bill Brakebill	E	185	Sweetwater
27	27	Bobby Pope	G	179	Griffin, Ga.	44	44	Bobby Harris	G	185	Athens
28	28	Jack Childs	T	180	Liberty, S.C.	49	49	Roy Johnson	T	190	Athens, Ala.
30	30	Kenneth White	T	160	Ocoee						

Game Starts At 8:00 P. M.

(Continued from page one)

for the Maryville band. Plans call for the outfits to be complete Scottish designs with kilts, etc. Authorities are considering making a purchase of four bagpipes to lead the marching group in their games next fall.

A leading Maryville department store has agreed to purchase the materials for the uniforms, while the student help personnel at the College Maid Shop will sew the outfits to save further expense. Approximately 50 suits will be needed and are expected to cost approximately $4,500, of which a portion is being donated by the college.

Advance Tickets

Members of the College band, under the direction of Curtis Hughes, are "stumping" the college campus and Maryville residential areas to sell advance tickets for the game and will also serve as attendants during the game.

A musical program is being planned prior to the game and during the half time intermission featuring the bands of the local high schools who will be admitted to the tilt.

Tickets have been placed on sale in most all downtown business establishments with appropriate cards in the windows where ducats may be bought. Prices are $2 for reserved seats on the North side near the press and radio booths; $1.50 for general admission to the South seats; and $1 for college and high school students who will have special bleacher seats. Only resrvd tickets will assure certain seats between the 30-yard lines. Oliver Spears is heading the ticket sales department.

Elctric Scoreboard

The new electric scoreboard and clock will be among the best in use of the smaller colleges of the South. The large board will be placed at the end of the field in view of all spectators and will be operated by a "fifth official" who will traverse the sidelines with the ball using an electric hand control switch.

The board will not only give the scores of both teams, but will also give the quarter, the down and yards to go for a first down. The clock will be easily read by all spectators telling to the second how much time remains in each quarter to be played.

Tom West, Ted Hawn and Harold Bird have been members of the committee representing the Honaker Club who have taken the procurement of the equipment as their project. A test will be made on the time and score devise Wednesday afternoon.

Tag Day

Joe Parker announced that Thursday has been set aside as a special "Tag Day" in downtown Maryville. Members of the Maryville College Girl's "M" Club will be downtown all day Thursday selling "tags" in honor of the Maryville College Appreciation Day and Game. Funds collected will be added to the uniform total.

Maynard Dunn, President of the Honaker Club, and Jack Proffitt have been placed in charge of arranging the pre-game program and all activities of the "Appreciation Day and Game."

Dignitaries Expected

Although most of the activities are being kept "secret" to assure the fans who arrive at 7:30 for the opening functions a full pre-game program of entertainment, it is known that many former grid captains for Maryville will take part along with dignitaries from near and far.

A special portion of the ceremonies will include addresses by Preisdents of both schools.

Representatives of the Air Force stationed at McGhee-Tyson wil be in charge of a "flag presentation ritual." A portable flag and staff are being prseented to the school also by the Maryville Rotary Club for use in coming seasons.

The Cry of The Faculty

(M)erwin
Berr(O)ng
Ga(R)ren
B(E)nder

Ne(W)berry
Patt(O)n
Shepar(R)d
(K)ing

MC Harriers Close Successful Season

Scots Defeat Sewanee, 20-35; Win Six Out Of Season's Eight Meets

Hersch Mosier

With a 20-35 victory over the University of the South (Sewanee) on the Maryville course last Saturday afternoon, the Maryville College cross country team completed a very successful season. Their record of winning six out of eight meets is the second best season record since 1946 according to the pressroom's records. The 1950 edition of the Highland Harriers won all five of their meets including a victory over Tennessee. During the six year period from 1946 through the present season the Scotties have won 21 meets, lost eight, and tied one. All but one of the losses was to Tennessee, which has been the top team in the Southeast in recent years.

Good Form

Running in championship form, the Scots took the first four places as they trounced Sewanee 20-35 in last Saturday's meet. John Hale broke the tape first with a time of 23:02 for the 4 mile course. Dick Kerr, Homer Richabaugh, and A. C. McWilliams took the next three places for the Scots. In fifth place came Sewanee's first man to finish, Ralph Patson. Sewanee runners Douglas Crane, Tom Robertson, Donald Craig, and Stenson Fleming took sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth places for Sewanee, and Rod McMillian took tenth place for the Scotties.

Review

The season opened on October 1 with Tennessee defeating a game Scottie team 21-34. The Scotties won their first meet of the season on October 4 with a 21-38 victory over William Jennings Bryan University at Dayton, Tennessee. In the triangular meet at Knoxville, on October 10, Tennessee took first place with 15 points, the Scotties came in second place with 50 points, and Davidson College came in last with 55 points. For recording purposes this meet is counted as two dual meets, which meant that the Scotties lost to Tennessee but defeated Davidson. The Scotties returned to Maryville for their next meet and trounced Bryan again 18-40. Then the Scotties traveled to Sewanee on the 24 of October and gained a 25-30 victory. On November 1, Homecoming, the Scotties surprised Georgia Tech and defeated the Engineers in a close one 27-28.

Invitational

On November 8 the highlight of the season occurred. Outclassing by a wide margin the other four squads entered, the flying Scotties won the first Annual Bryan Invitational Meet with a total of 31 points. In runner-up position was Berea College with 67 and Sewanee was a close third with 68. The home squad, Bryan University had 77 points and way behind was Berry College with 111 points. This meet clearly showed that Maryville had about the best small college cross country team in the Southeast and that it would have given several of the larger schools a rough time.

INTRAMURAL INFO

Rebels Subdue All-Stars

By Jim Demer

In a tense struggle the Rebels posted a 13-7 triumph over the All Stars Tuesday night at Honaker Field. The game was a battle until the very end as the All-Stars came from behind to tie the game up only to see the Rebels score the winning touchdown.

Huge Crowd

The forty-eight thousand fans, sitting under the lights of Honaker Field, saw the Rebels win the right to meet a team of football men on Thanksgiving Day. In command for most of the game, principally because of its strong passing attack paced by "Slug" Blair, the Rebels found the All-Stars a relative soft touch except for an intercepted pass in the third quarter.

Scoring

The Rebels scored first on a "sleeper" play when Chick Matthews caught a pass from Blair and ran it the rest of the way for the touchdown. Early in the second quarter Sonny Short hit Buster Haylock with two beautiful passes in a row for the All-Stars, but the Rebels forced them to kick, and Charlie Parte booted it out.

Passes, Passes, Passes

The second half saw Blair hit Matthews, Jack Keny, and Clyde McCampbell with pass after pass. A forty yard pass to Keny was ruled complete because of pass interference. Late in the third quarter it looked as if the Rebel would score again.

Johnston Wakes Up

Big Monk Johnston finally came to life late in the third quarter when he intercepted a Blair pass on his own thirty yard line and returned it seventy yards for the score. Short passed to Monk for the seventh and tying point. In the fourth quarter, however, a combination of Blair passes and a run by Blair put the Rebels in position for a touchdown which

(Continued on page 4)

Letters

Five members of this year's squad have acquired enough points for a letter, John Hale getting the most with 67, Homer Rickabaugh got 60 points, Dick Kerr, the Captain, got 56 points and Dave Helwig obtained 189 points. A runner has to acquire 16 points in order to win a letter.

Awards To All

If an award were to be given to the most outstanding runner on the squad it would be very difficult to do so because cross country is a team sport. Often a team may have a runner which takes first place individually, but the team loses the meet because the five men of the opposing team finishd before their's. The reason that Maryville turned in such a fine record was not a result of outstanding running on the part of a single runner but because the team functioned very well as a unit. Consequently this writer will not attempt to single one of our runners out as the star of the year. In this writer's opinion all the members of the squad were stars and a credit to the school.

Colleges Show Interest In Jazz As TraditionWanes

What's Happened to Jazz is the provocative title of a December MADEMOISELLE article in which Russell Roth traces the strange turns jazz has taken since it came in with the bloomer girl and her lineal descendant, the flapper. Not the least of these is the current interest of American universities, their growing need for teachers of jazz—or at least the history of jazz.

Cites Prof. Stearns

Roth cites the experimental courses of Professor Marshall Stearns at N.Y.U., the work of Herskovits and Waterman at Northwestern, and he says that the U. of Minnesota is considering its inclusion in the American Studies curriculum.

He points out an irony in this situation—namely that the universities are showing their first serious interest in jazz when the living tradition of the music is at its lowest ebb. "It doesn't seem to be at first glance: there is more talk today, and intelligent talk."

Roth Comments

Roth says, "about New Orleans jazz than ever before; there are more young musicians apparently interested in traditional jazz than at any time since the twenties. But this only veils a very serious reality, one that in the past has usually meant the death of a music: the audience has been lost—that great, undifferentiated audience that the music used to please."

Where has it gone? Why has it gone? Will it ever come back? Can we make it come back? These are some of the questions posed by Roth in the MADEMOISELLE article. Roth has searched for answers to these questions wherever jazz is played and he has come up with some interesting observations on the subject.

They Are Listeners

"The people most interested in jazz today," he says, "are with very, very few exceptions what you might call 'listeners.' They have no urge to dance; they get their kicks by listening." Roth doesn't pretend to know the final significance of this. But he does refer to Ezra Pound's much quoted remark that "music begins to atrophy when it departs too far from the dance."

Jazz has not gone that far yet and in Roth's opinion it is still dance music, whether anyone dances to it or not.

They Dance The Blues

Listeners will dance, he notes, but another strange thing is that almost without exception, what they dance to is the blues. And, mystery upon mystery, the blues seem to be what bands play best. "When I say 'best,' I mean with the most feeling."

This preference today for the blues at the expense of the "stomp" (all power, "hard body against hard body," with no softness) may have a meaning that transcends the bounds of jazz. Roth notes that the great era of the stomp—the very definite masculine component in jazz—came in in the twenties, when the man was in the ascendant.

They Prefer Blues

Passing up the stomp in favor of the blues may or may not reflect, in a way, the reversion of today's woman to femininity. But most of the average people, now, who listen to jazz, MADEMOISELLE says, seem to prefer blues to a stomp. It concurs better with their particular rhythms; it seems more natural.

Mid-Week Prayer Meet Scheduled For Friday,

Mid-week prayer meeting will be on Friday night, November 28, next week instead of the usual Thursday night.

Held, in the Y rooms at 9:30, the service will vary greatly from the usual weekly ones, using as its theme, **Thanksgiving.**

Quickway, Grill Now 'On Bounds'

At the Student Council meeting Wednesday night, the president of the student body, Sally Brown, announced that the proposal that the Quick Way Restaurant and the Ellis Avenue Grill be put back "on bounds" for Maryville College students had been passed by the Student-Faculty Senate. However, this does not apply to "Town Night."

Next week, on account of the Thanksgiving holiday, Town Night will be on Wednesday night, instead of Tuesday. Student Council will not hold its regular meeting on Wednesday night, due to this change.

Theta Alpha Phi Proposal Rejected

The proposal that Theta Alpha Phi be allowed to sell concessions between acts of the three-act plays was rejected by the Executive Committee. The reason for this rejection was not reported at the meeting.

Student Center Agreement Ratified

Also, the Student Center Agreement, which concerns the conduct, hours, and price of equipment used at the Center, after being passed by the Student-Faculty Senate, was ratified by the Council.

This was posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

MSO Issue Discussed

It was proposed that Sally Brown appoint a committee from Council to meet with Dean McClelland and discuss the issue of MSO. The problem concerning this at the present is the extent of jurisdiction which this organization would have.

A committee was also appointed to work with Eddie Breitbach in dispensing the funds of this student organization.

Stars in U.N. Role



FORMER FILM STAR Myrna Loy uses earphones to hear translations of speeches given at a session of the general conference of UNESCO in Paris. She is a member of the American delegation to the conference. *(International)*

The Highland Echo—36 Long Years Of Journalistic Heat, Light, Work

November 4, 1916, the first edition of the Highland Echo made its appearance on our campus. J. Charles Walker was the first Editor, who with his staff formed the organization that has published a Maryville College paper ever since.

With J. Edward Kidder as athletic editor and Pat Quinn as business manager, it was followed by other issues, 19 in fact. On June 16, 1916 the last issue of that appeared. The staff had published as many papers as the College Monthly, its predecessor, could have done in four years.

The First Motto

"For a Bigger and Better Maryville," the motto on the paper shows in part the attitude with which the students began this task. Another thing attributed to this first paper is that the nicknames "Highlanders," "Scotties," and "The Scots" are generally agreed to have originated by the sports writers of the 1916 Highland Echo.

Week after week the current campus news was headlined. Some outstanding ones can be recalled such as "Hear Bryan! William Jennings Bryan to Speak in Voorhees Chapel on April 17;" "New Carnegie Dedicated;" "Spanish Flu Epidemic! College Is Placed Under Quarantine;" and on through the twenties when the special pink edition bearing "HOOVER" in huge type rolled off the press.

Don't Loiter

Not very recent, but near to the mind of everyone, is September 14, 1946 edition carrying an editorial entitled, "Please Don't Loiter," and the similar editorial in the March 12, 1949 issue, "It Wasn't Fun!"

Perhaps one of the best examples of newspaper fortidude was displayed years ago when the Voorhees Chapel burned shortly before the April Fool edition was ready to start rolling. With no news gathered, written, or edited, the staff worked almost all night in changing the entire paper to bring the students the news of the chapel fire and other stories that could be brought together at that late date.

Charter Member

The Highland Echo also has the distinction of being a charter member of the Tennessee College Press Association which was formed in 1934, when the faculty advisor was Verton M. Queener. In 1928, Dr. F. A. Griffitts became the faculty sponsor and has remained in that capacity to the present.

An annual trek to Knoxville to see one of the large newspapers in action is an outstanding event of the staff. Here they see how a large newspaper operates, soaked in an atmosphere of rolling presses, ink, and professional reporters, and get some of the thrill that working for a daily newspaper provides.

Trip To Knoxville

It is also on this trip that the Echo has its annual banquet in one of the leading Knoxville restaurants.

The Highland Echo is in its 37th year of bringing the news of the campus to the students, faculty, and alumni of the college. The aim of that first paper of creating a bigger and better Maryville is still the aim of its present 24 member staff, who hope that through their feeble efforts it may be in some way attained.

Another Fullback

Lombe S. Honaker the third is now on his way to being the third of that game to grace the halls of Maryville College. Lombe S. Honaker, Jr., better known around here as Scott Honaker, was the father this week of a bouncing baby boy promptly named the third. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Honaker, and to the grandfather, too.

BARNWARMING MONEY . . . .

(continued from page one)

dicate that it has been in practically constant use since it was received. Miss Burgos said that the money was forwarded immediately upon request.

Janet Kihlgren stated that her greatest need was for funds to aid the construction of a recreation center in the community where she is working.

A Tradition

Barnwarming has been a regular feature of Maryville College for the past several years. Ever since the show was started on an annual basis, the proceeds have gone to mission work.

Previously the money has been contributed to a single mission center or station. The 1951 Barnwarming proceeds went to a mission station in the United States.

As Miss Burgos pointed out, Barnwarming is our own unique way of giving thanks.

BARNWARMING . . .

(Continued from page one)

are Phyllis West, Jeannette Whitaker, Shirley Atwell, Edie McMillan, Jean Anderson, Olivia Vawter, Pat McGraw, and Bev Brooks.

Committees

The committees for Barnwarming are tickets: Jean Anderson and Barbara Miller; posters: Emily Smith; programs, Dorothy Wells; costumes: Bobbie Young and Joanne Edwards; music: Lesta Merrick with Bill Davis in charge of th Orchestra; make-up: charge of the Orchestra; make-up: Publicity: Carol Moore; lights: Dean Allison and Doug Stubblefield; props: Barbara Rogers and Stan Ray; set: Mary Jim Bevan, Florence Clark, and John Glanville.

Booth Committees

The Booth Committee is made up of Carol Demler, Peggy Evans, Emma Curtis, Ginny Smith, Emilie Lathrop,

Jerry Moore, Pat Laing, Jackie Kendall, Dixie Conner, and Barbara Chubb.

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'Time' Appoints LaRue Agent

John Philip Sousa III, Director of the TIME and LIFE Education Department, has appointed Charles LaRue, 425 Carnegie Hall, to the position of student representative for all TIME Inc. publications on the Maryville College campus.

These magazines are TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE, ARCHITECTURAL FORUM and HOUSE & HOME. Agent sales activities on this campus will be under Charles LaRue's directions.

His Responsibilities

His responsibilities will include hiring sales assistants, sending out his own promotion and supervising the use of TIME display promotion on the campus. Through him, students may obtain subscriptions to these magazines at a special discount rate that is considerably less than the regular subscription price.

Can Sell Any Magazine

He is also authorized to sell subscriptions to students for any other magazines published in the U.S., as well as to extend special Educator Rates on TIME Inc. magazines to all members of the faculty.

As TIME'S representative, he will work directly with the TIME Inc. College Bureau in New York which supervises sales activities in more than 750 colleges and universities throughout the country.

TRAPP FAMILY

(continued from page one)

The recorder is the fore-runner of today's flute. It is made of wood. They are of varying sizes and are named according to the range capable of being played on them, from soprano to bass.

Other Instruments

Their other instruments include the viola de gamba, which has six strings, and the spinet or virginal, fore-runner of the piano.

Six Week Season

The Trapp family came to Maryville from Danville, Ky., and went on to High Point, N.C., for another concert on their six week schedule of concerts in the South and East. They will give about thirty to thirty-five concerts during this period from October through December.

All of the Trapp family is not on tour with them this year. The younger son is in school in Rhode Island; one son is a doctor, one daughter is married and with her family, another daughter is in California teaching Bob Hope's children this winter.

Petersens Are Friends

Harold and Charlene Petersen, who are traveling with the Trapps, are friends of the family. Father Franz Wasner, their conductor, came visiting the family one day and has been with them since. He plays the spinet and sings bass with the ensemble.

Here certainly is a family to illustrate Mrs. Trapp's statement that families who "play, sing, and pray together, stay together."

The Florida Trip . . .

(Continued from page three)

whose conscience would not let him climb.

"Boys," he said, "we must not steal anything; but I would like to buy some of those for the baby."

"Say, but these are good," came from various quarters among the trees.

Silence. Then,

"Hm—m—I just wonder—hm if youd could throw one of those over here," came from across the fence.

Old Stuff

At 4 p.m. we left for Jacksonville arriving there about 9 o'clock, just in time for the Knoxville train. On the way we passed through St. Augstine, the oldest city in the United States. Though we did not have an opportunity to stop off, yet we gave free rein to our imaginations and though tof old Ponce de Leon and his fountain of youth. We arrived in Maryville Wednesday, having been away six days.

Smarter

On this trip we lost both games, but we lost them to good teams, and there need be no shame. Without doubt it was the most enjoyable and the most instructive football trip any member of the team has ever taken, and probably it gave to more than one an opportunity to visit a country, which otherwise they would never have seen, and because of it the general intelligence of the individual members of the team and the school will be increased.

—R.W.L., '15

(ed. note. This article appeared in the Maryville College Monthly in November, 1913. It will be easily seen that our president had a college training in taking trips, and also that he was a good athlete, and further proof appears in the same article in an article which he did not write, which reads as follows:)

Lloyd, quarterback, etc., (the gentleman, by the way, who brought from Florida a jaw that looked as if it weighed about four pounds and a half), has developed into something of a place kicker. In the Cumberland game he pulled his team nicely out of a hole by booting one across the center of the bar for three points.

Mayors Proclaim Friday A-Day

John C. Crawford, Jr., and O. W. Brumfield, Mayors of Maryville and Alcoa, respectively, yesterday issued the following proclamation:

WHEREAS, for one hundred thirty-three years Maryville College has been a notable institution of learning in our midst and has brought distinction to our community; and

WHEREAS, for thirty-two years Lombe S. Honaker has been the head of the Athletic Department at Maryville College; and

WHEREAS, in recognition of his services Maryville College has decided to name its new athletic field "Honaker Field"; and

WHEREAS, through the efforts of alumni, friends and officials of Maryville College a post-season football game has been arranged between Maryville College and Tennessee Wesleyan College to be played Friday night, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock, the proceeds to be used for purchasing uniforms for the Maryville College Band.

NOW, THEREFORE, We, John C. Crawford, Jr., Mayor of Maryville, and O. W. Brumfiel, Mayor of Alcoa, do hereby proclaim Friday, November 21, 1952, as Maryville College Appreciation Day, and urge all citizens to assist in making the Day and Game a success.

John C. Crawford, Jr.,
Mayor of Maryville
O. W. Brumfiel,
Mayor of Alcoa.

Intramurals....

(Continued from page three)

was realized when Blair hit George Roberts in the end zone.

U.N. Soccer Victors

The United Nations defeated Athenian 2-0 Tuesday night in a preliminary to the All-Star-Rebel game. Bent Olsen counted twice for the victors to run his season's total to four.

Basketball

Intramural Basketball will start Monday, November 24th. Anyone interested in refereeing and who think they can call them close should see Intramural Manager Bob Navratil or Coach Johnson.

Keep Listening to—
W-G-A-P
1400 kc
MUSIC—NEWS—SPORTS
LISTEN Y WORKSHOP MONDAY 9:30
WGAP—Blount Bank Building—Phone 2490

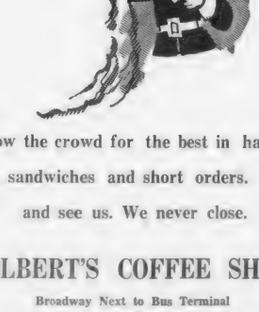


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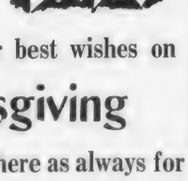
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The Highland Echo

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VOLUME 38 · MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 6, 1952 · NUMBER 10

We Announce The
Game Results

Chorus Of 275 To Give 'Messiah' Sunday

Post-Season Football Game Proved Successful

Financial Report Is Incomplete

By Don Layton

Falling short of the desired goal, the Tennessee Wesleyan-Maryville post-season football game on Wednesday, November 26, was nevertheless successful in raising a considerable sum toward the purchase of new Scottish kilts for the marching band. A complete financial report has not yet been made, but the new kilts have been virtually assured.

Exact Amount Unknown

The exact amount netted on the colorful post-season tilt is unavailable but should be forthcoming within the next few days. O. K. Spears, member of the Honaker Club, and in charge of ticket sales, estimated that the game would yield "a few hundred dollars" toward the approximately $4,000 which is needed to purchase the uniforms. It is known, however, that student and faculty ticket sales amounted to $504 and that the Girls' "M" Club collected $250.60 as a result of selling tags on Maryville College Appreciation Day, Thursday, November 20.

Other Projects

Spears and Carl M. Storey, president of the Alumni Association, both stressed that two or three new projects will be needed to make up for the deficit in anticipated earnings caused by poor weather. Storey stated, "I think the post-season football game was very successful considering two postponements." He also stated that perhaps a pre-season or post-season game would be played next season. Storey expressed his appreciation to the College and citizens of Maryville who supported the game.

Honaker Honored

Preceding the fund raising event, a dedication service was held on the football field which now bears the name of Maryville's veteran coach, Lombe Scott Honaker. The services were held under the auspices of the Honaker Club, Alumni Association, and other Maryville businessmen.

Highlights of the service included the presentation of a new electric scoreboard to the college by Harold Bird on behalf of the Honaker Club which purchased it. The device was used for the first time during the game.

Telegram Read

A telegram from Gen. Bob Neyland, athletic director at the University of Tennessee was read. Gen. Neyland stated his regrets in his not being able to attend the game but wished all success to Coach Honaker and Maryville College.

Music was provided by the Everett and Maryville High bands. The college band was in charge of concessions.

Lloyd Dedicated

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd then dedicated the field as Honaker Field stating: ". . . During the college's long history of a century and a third, many persons have contributed their lives, their labors, or their money to the work of the college, but the individual who has participated directly in athletics longer by far than has anyone else is Coach Lombe Scott Honaker.

"The directors . . . have named this new football field for him as a representative of the large number of players, faculty, and coaches who have been participating in athletics at this institution."

Comments By Coach

And finally the coach himself spoke briefly to the crowd. Coach Honaker said that the occasion reminded him of the woman who attended the funeral of her husband and heard many, many fine things said about her late husband that the woman whispered in her small son's ear, "Go up and look in that casket. They must have the wrong man!"

YW, YM To Give Annual Christmas Program

Sunday night, at a joint meeting in the dining-hall, YWCA and YMCA will present their annual Christmas program.

Mr. Fisher will be the main speaker for the program, reading the story of "The Other Wise Man." After this there will be group singing of all the familiar Christmas Carols.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, at 7:30 Sunday night.

Shaw Chorale Tops UT Artist Series

The Robert Shaw Choral Chorale is to be featured at the second concert of the University of Tennessee Artist Series Monday, December 8.

A special bus for MC students will leave the campus at 7:15 p.m., and return at 10:30 p.m.

Other Concerts

Other concerts to be presented next semester are: Ballet Theatre, Jan. 19; Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 16; Solomon, pianist, March 17; and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, April 25.

Students may obtain tickets for these concerts by writing to the University Concerts, Inc., at the University of Tennessee.

Fall Dance Slated For December 13

The annual fall dance to be held Saturday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium will be presented by Theta and Alpha Sig.

The theme, "Candy Cane Lane," will be carried out in decorations of red and white.

Music will be presented by such big name bands as Tommy Dorsey, Stan Kenton, and Tex Beneke. Refreshments will be served.

Theta, Alpha Sig Plan Joint Meet Tonight

Theta will have a joint meeting with Alpha Sigma in the Y Rooms Saturday night at 6 p.m.

Theta is to present nominations for next semester's officers. After separate business meetings, there will be games, a program, and a marshmallow roast.

The purpose of the joint meeting is to discuss plans for the fall dance.

Hammers, Mizelle Crowned Rulers Of Barnwarming

Betty Hammers, senior sociology major from Elizabethton, Pa., was crowned Queen of the 1952 Barnwarming Edition, last Thursday night by King Bob Mizelle, senior from Arlington, N.J.

Beverly Edwards, an art major from Knoxville, elected senior sponsor, was escorted by senior class president, Curt Wilbanks, psychology major from Rockaway, N.J.

Halstead And Fisher

The junior class sponsor was Pat Halstead, who lives in Newark, N.J., and who was escorted to the court's throne by Hank Van Hasel, junior class president, an English major from Paterson, N.J.

The sophomore class elected Peg Fisher, an education major living in Maryville, as their sponsor. Miss Fisher was escorted by sophomore class president, A. C. McWilliams.

Freshman Ann Daniels, a sociology major from Atlanta, Ga., was escorted by class president, John Graulich, from Peekskill, N.Y.

A Host of Stars

The Barnwarming production, written by Jeannine Fiori, Karole Kapp, and Marie Richards, starred Charlie Schroeder, Jim Darroch, Ann Dishner and Carolyn Beatty. The musical comedy centered around Danny's newsstand, a common every day sidewalk scene, and a case of mistaken identity.

Jean Anderson, who headed the committee for ticket sale, announced that the entire Alumni Gym was sold out, more than 800 in the audience.

Kellog Company Helps MC Pep Committee

"I want to thank the Kellog Company for their great help in making our pep program for the Homecoming football game a success," announced Bob Navratil, chairman of the Pep Committee.

To arouse student spirit and support for the Homecoming game, members of the Pep Committee passed out boxes of PEP cereal, which were provided by the Kellog Company.

Athenians Nominate

The Athenian Society will meet in Bartlett at 6:15 Saturday evening.

Nomination of officers to be elected for next semester will be the main activity.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

All Day — Sophomore Registration
6:00 p.m. — Theta and Alpha Sig Hold Joint Meeting Ln Y Rooms
6:00 p.m. — Bainonian Meets in Bainonian Hall, Featuring "A Story of Love"
6:00 p.m. — Athenian Meets In Bartlett

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Church
3:00 p.m. — Twentieth Annual Presentation Of "Messiah" In Alumni Gymnasium
7:30 p.m. — YW, YM Hold Annual Christmas Program In Dining Hall of Pearsons

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

All Day — Sophomore Registration
4:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop Meets In Dr. E. R. Hunter's Classroom, Hank Van Hassel And Ed Scott Reading
6:45 p.m. — German Club Meets In Herr Reber's Classroom
7:15 p.m. — Bus Leaves For UT Concert, Featuring Robert Shaw Choral Chorale
7:30 p.m. — Echo Staff Meeting In Thaw 208
9:30 p.m. — Y Radio, WGAP, Presenting "Ruth"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

All Day — Sophomore Registration
4:30 p.m. — Class Recital In Music Hall Of FAC
6:00 p.m. — Town Night
8:00 p.m. — Choir Party In Y Rooms

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

8:30 p.m. — Student Council Meets In Student Center

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

All Day — Freshman Registration
8:00 p.m. — Senior Recital Of Doris Holt In Music Hall of FAC
9:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting In Y Rooms

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

All Day — Freshman Registration

Hunt, Elwood Attend Council Confab At MTS

Jim Hunt, junior psychology major from Uniontown, Pa., and Walt Elwood, junior history major from Patterson, N.J., were appointed by Student Council at the Wednesday meeting to represent Maryville at the meeting of the Middle and East Tennessee division of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student and Government Organization.

The meeting is being held today from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the campus of Middle Tennessee State, Murfreesboro. The purpose of the meeting is to exchange ideas of college student governments and to help train leaders in student organization.

Gain Broader Scope

Student Council felt that it was important to have representatives at this conference in order to gain a broader outlook in student government and to avoid a purely localistic outlook.

With some modifications, council approved the town night revisions proposed by a committee headed by Betty Hammers. The proposed changes have now been referred to Student-Faculty Senate for their approval or disapproval.

Grill On Bounds

Although the Ellis Avenue Grill is not within the boundaries as stated in the Town Night Provisions, it and the Quickway are definitely on bounds on Tuesday night. Plans are underway to correct the Town Night Provisions.

A committee to take charge of finances of the defunk MSO was appointed at the previous meeting. Members of the committee are Ed Breitbach, chairman, John Graulich, Jim Kessler, Ace McWilliams, Bob Navratil, and Walt Elwood.

Doris Holt To Give Senior Recital

Doris Holt, senior music major from Philadelphia, Pa., will present a piano recital on December 11, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Her first number will be Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in Bb Minor, No. 22, W.T.K." followed by "Variations Serieuses, Op. 54" by Mendelssohn. Her third and fourthe numbers will be Braham's "Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 6" and "Rhapsodie, Op. 119, No. 4."

Shostakovich

Shostakovich's "Three Fantastic Dances, Op. 1—Allegro, Andantino and Allegretto" will then be performed.

From Kabelevsky's "Fifteen Children's Pieces, Op. 27," she will play "Toccatina," "A Sad Little Tale," "Dance," "A Short Story," "A Little Joke' and "Etude."

For her last number, Miss Holt will play "Toccata' by Khachaturian.

IRC Announces Magazine Gifts, Postpones Social

Charles LaRue announced at the business meeting of International Relations Club, Thursday, December 4, that any student desiring any magazine subscription as Christmas gifts should contact him immediately. LaRue also added that subscriptions of "Life", "Time", and "Fortune" are still available at special student rates.

Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of history, presented an analysis of the past national election at the November 20 program meeting.

Because of the shortness of the semester, the annual IRC social was postponed until the first of next semester. Evelyn Fields, secretary, and Catherine Snedecker are in charge of the social.

Commodore B. Fisher, associate professor of history, is advisor to the club. Van Holand is the president.

Local Minister Dr. Graham Dies

Funeral Service Held Monday

Dr. Thomas A. Graham, the widely-known and popular minister of New Providence Presbyterian Church, died Friday morning, November 28, at 10:30 at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. Dr. Graham, who was 49 years old, had beenill for almost a year and was admitted to Vanderbilt November 15.

From Scotland

A native of Scotland, Dr. Graham came to the United States 21 years ago and worked in Milwaukee for a time as an insurance salesman before beginning his study for the ministry at Carroll College. Later he attended McCormick Seminary in Chicago and served as pastor of a suburban church there. Following his graduation from the seminary, he became pastor of a church in Marionette, Wisconsin.

Married Miss Rowan

In 1927 Dr. Graham was married to Miss Maisie Rowan of Milwaukee, who with her family, came to America from Scotland when she was five years old.

Coming to Maryville in 1945, Dr. Graham won the respect of all who knew him. He as active in civic and religious organizations, and served as president of the Blount County Ministerial Association.

Under his leadership, plans were inaugurated for the new church building for New Providence, construction of which is almost complete.

Funeral On Monday

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. from the church. Ministers conducting the services were the Rev. David Buzza of Minominee, Mich., a long time friend of Dr. Graham, and Dr. Walter Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Nashville. Interment was in Grandview Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Joe C. Gamble, Wilbur S. Johnson, James W. King, Judson B. Murphy, D. W. Proffitt and Charles F. Webb. Honorary pallbearers were officers of New Providence Church and Dr. Lea Calloway and Dr. Julian Lentz.

Dr. Graham is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Graham, and his sister, Miss Christina Graham of Airdrie, Scotland.



Dr. Graham

Students Continue Registration

Sophomore registration is to continue through Tuesday, December 9. The usual procedure, of filling out a tentaitve schedule, which is to be approved by the major advisor and then returned to the Personnel Office, is to be followed.

The late registration fee of $2.50 is charged for any person not turning in his card within the specified times.

Freshman schedules may be called for in the Personnel Office between December 11 and 13. Generaly these schedules will be a continuation of the first semester courses, with necessary changes being made at the time of registration.

The regular day for necessary changes in schedules after registration will be Friday, January 16.

Vols Send Deputation Team To Hiwassee

Student Vols is sending a deputation team to Hiwassee Junior College's Christian Student Movement this Sunday evening, December 7.

A musical program based on the "Outreach of Praise" given here earlier this year, will be presented.

The team is comprised of Homer Rickabaugh, Izzy Leitch, Lynn Kiefer, Jim Darroch, Naomi Arjona, Anne Bucher, Helen Seay, and Floyd Hickman.

The group will leave here at 7 p.m., in time for an 8 p.m. service at Hiwassee.

On campus, the Christmas reading will replace the regular service.

Mr. Beard Comments On Art Department Of MC

By Cook and Frei

Those interested in art should find an enthusiastic collaborator in Richard E. Beard, our new art professor here at Maryville College. With a B.S. in art and an M.A. in art history from the University of Wisconsin, he has come to Maryville for his first teaching job.

Mrs. Beard is also teaching some classes here and was in charge of a recent exhibition in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Beard says that the Maryville College students as a whole seem to be "more serious-minded than those in other schools" and he gives as possible reasons the religious emphasis and the student-help program.

Religious Paintings

As this is a Christian college Mr. Beard, stated that he would like to see some good religious paintings created here at Maryville. It is his opinion that some of the finest religious paintings ever produced are being done today.

Mr. Beard's Exhibit

Mr. Beard has had an exhibit of his own on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center for the past two weeks. In these paintings one can see that he is "interested in all fields of art which display strong personal expression or symbolism."

One of the most impressive of Mr. Beard's works on exhibit is his "Chicago", a large mural-type oil painting. Many people have been curious os to the meaning of the confused jumble of shapes and colors.

Dante's Inferno

Mr. Beard, in his explanation, says that he has based his interpretation on Dante's "Inferno", and if one looks at the painting closely one can see a small shade rising out of the mire in the lower right hand corner.

This little being wanders around the entire painting regarding Chicago's different types of torments in the forms of noisy, crowded, yet coldly impersonal, streets, discordant glaring lights,

(Continued on page 4)

12 Soloists To Sing

By Faith Nollner

Maryville College's twentieth annual presentation of "The Messiah" will be given on Sunday, December 7, at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. A chorus of two hundred seventy-five voices will sing twelve choruses.

The chorus is made up of the College Vesper Choir, Men's Glee Club, All Girl's Choir, and selected students from the college and community folk. The chorus will be accompanied by the college symphony orchestra, an organ, and a piano. Miss Garnet Manges will be at the piano for her eighteenth year as "Messiah" accompanist. Assistant Professor Harry H. Harter will direct the entire production.

Twelve Soloists to Participate

Twelve soloists will take part in the performance. Roy Don Brakebill, senior voice major from Rockford, will sing the recitative "Comfort Ye My People" and the air, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted". The recitative, "Thus Saith the People" and the air, "But Who May Abide" will be sung by William Cunningham, sophomore religious education major from Holmes, Pa.

Wesley Kinser, junior physical education major from Nashville will sing the recitative "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth", and the air, "The People That Walked in Darkness". Tenor recitative, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart", and the air, "Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow" will be sung by John Monteith, freshman voice major from Tuckerton, N.J.

Smith Soprano Soloist

Shirley Smith, sophomore voice major from Palmetto, Fla., will sing the soprano recitatives, "There Were Shepherds Abiding In the Fields"; "And the Angel Said Unto Them"; "And Lo, the Angel of the Lord"; and "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel". Alto recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened" and the air "He Shall Feed His Flock", will be sung by Ann Dishner, sophomore voice major from Duffield, Va.

Sheila Sutton, sophomore voice major from Chadbourn, N.C., will sing the air, "Come Unto Him". Priscilla Fay Ingles, sophomore pre-med student from Philadelphia, Pa. will sing the alto air "He Was Despised". Carolyn Beatty, junior home economics major from Dayton, Ohio, will sing the recitatives "Behold, A Virgin Shall Conceive", "Then Shall Be Brought To Pass", and the air "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion".

Eaddy, Scott Solo

"He That Dwelleth In Heaven" and the air "Thou Shalt Break Them" will be sung by Conrad Eaddy, senior voice major from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Barbara Scott, senior music major from Wilmington, N.C., will sing the air, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth".

A duet, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" will be sung by Carolyn Beatty, and tenor Kenneth Shaffer, senior religius education major from Philadelphia, Pa.

Divided Into Three Parts

"The Messiah" was composed in twenty-three days by the German composer Georg Frederick Handel in 1741. The text is taken from the Bible, largely from Isiah and the New Testament. Unlike most oratorios of the time, "Messiah" is epic in content and theme, and is divided into three sections.

Part I begins with the Old Testament prophecy of Christ's advent; the "Pastoral Symphony" links the prophecy and fulfillment; the celestial announcements herald the birth of Christ.

Christ's Appearance

Part II introduces Christ's appearance upon earth as the Redeemer and Savior of mankind. The Passion music in this part precedes the Resurrection and Atonement. The spreading of the Gospel and its ultimate triumph reaches a climax in the "Hallelu-

(Continued on page four)

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 10

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1952

The Hydrogen Age

Little more than one month ago, the first hydrogen bomb was exploded on a small Pacific island 35 miles from Eniwetok. It is reported that the bomb exploded with the light of "at least ten suns," that it was perhaps 1,000 times more powerful than the first atomic bombs, and that the mile-wide island actually disappeared after the explosion. In short, the destructive force of this great power is almost beyond our comprehension.

The reaction of the public to this momentous occurrence has been one of acceptance and equanimity. At first glance, it would seem that most of us do not want to face the reality of its cataclysmic nature. But it is probably truer that the slaughters of this war-torn century and the impact of the first atom bombs have rendered us immune to the advancement of any greater man-killing device. To most of us, the difference between the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb is not much more than the difference between being clobbered in the head by a baseball bat or by a sledge hammer.

In any case, the ushering in of the Hydrogen Age points up the need, more than ever, for the control of power by wisdom. It emphasizes the obligation of all countries to strive for peace in every possible honorable way. And it underscores the necessity to continue following the Christian concepts of love and brotherhood, those constituents of peace, those eternal truths that we hope some day may be more fully accepted and realized.

E.V.H.

Congratulations

People who take part in the student productions that are put on here deserve much more recognition for their activities than they usually receive. We seldom realize how much work goes into something like "The Heiress," the choir and glee club performances, Barnwarming, or the orchestra concert. These were events that we attended and enjoyed. They were part of our campus entertainmnt, and we appreciated them for what they had to offer.

To those behind the scenes and on the stage—these presentations were, however, the result of weeks or even months of hard work. When we view the finished product, we fail to think of how much it has involved.

With this in mind, we want to congratulate all those who helped to bring about the success of the recent plays and musical presentations. They have been of a very high quality, and the people who took part in them ought to get a great deal of credit for their successful efforts. —J.F.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

Special Studies are all in. . . . and so are the seniors! No more note cards, no more corrections, no outlines, no typing. As the stately seniors said in chapel Tuesday,

"Type one,
Erase two!
Special Studies
We're through! ! !"

Seems that some of the advisors who were sitting in the junior section experienced cold fear that morning when they discovered a number of their browbeaten charges directly in front taking careful aim!

* * * * *

Personally, I can't see why everyone get's so hepped up about Special Studies, especially when you consider what topics one may choose to write on.

For example:

Dot Cooley: Entitled "What I'll Cook For My Husband", has 2 footnotes (both recipes) and 3 chapters on after dinner drinks.

Bev Edwards—Entitled "We Grow Trees in the Sandbox." This is a fictional work relating fantastic tales about children who play in the shade.

Homer Garren—Entitled "Every Girl Should Be Married; But How Can I Marry Them All?"

Johnnie Griffitts—Entitled "Name Daughter Mary" or "I Was Drafted".

Ken Hammond—Entitled "I Was a Ninety-Seven Pound Weakling". Gives detailed diets, health charts; suggests in footnotes that readers smoke Luckies.

* * * * *

Said in classes

Dr. Briggs, when he was trying to show his class an example of false identification with honor, asked the question,

"Who boasts most about football victories, Mr. Patton, Mr. Bender, or a bench warmer?"

* * * * *

Mr. Fisher as he discussed various occupations asked what movie stars furnished us with. "Scandal!" was the quick reply from one of the students!

* * * * *

The following ads, clipped from newspapers, speak for themselves. They were donated to the cause by Bruce Heuser.

Lost: Green fountain pen by man half full of ink.
Wanted: Man to wash dishes and two waitresses.
Wanted: Man with horse sense enough to drive a truck.
Lost: A five dollar bill by a working woman tied in a knot.
Notice: Anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there the next morning.
Sale: Special sale of apples and chestnuts. Come in the morning; the early bird gets the worms.

* * * * *

Arnie Munn: "Look what you've done to my laundry."
Laundry man Hammond: "I don't see anything wrong with that lace."
Munn: "Lace? That was a sheet!"

* * * * *

A.C.: "Mr. Mac, I have severe headaches."
Mr. Mac: "Do you drink?"
A.C.: "No."
Mr. Mac: "Do you smoke?"
A.C.: "No."
Mr. Mac: "Do you gamble?"
A.C.: "No."
Mr. Mac: "Do you go out with wild women?"
A.C.: "No."
Mr. Mac: "Your halo's probably pinching your head!"

* * * * *

"Does Joe Bender have many women?"
"Many! The twentieth name on his list is Alice Adams!"

* * * * *

NOTICE: The oddity you've seen walking around campus is not a visiting monk, Merely "Friar" George Prohaska after his yearly haircut.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Susan Cook



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Pat Ingles

VOICES . . . . The combined Maryville College choirs, joining with other students and townspeople, will present the choral selections of Handel's "Messiah" in the twentieth annual presentation tomorrow afternoon in the Alumni Gym.

Christmas Vespers will be held the following Sunday, Dec. 14, in the Alumni Gym in an almost equally inspiring and worshipful service. The Girl's Choir, Men's Glee Club, Vesper Choir, and Madrigal Singers will unite to present this all-musical program.

MASKS . . . . An unusual run of good pictures will be featured at the local theatres this coming week.

The Capitol will present Roy Rogers in "Home in Oklahoma", a traditional roarin', snortin' western, which has become synonymous with Saturday matinees. Sharing the bill will be a somewhat melodramatic mystery "Dragnet", starring H. Wilcoxon.

The "Snows of Kilmonjara" which features Ava Gardner, Susan Hayward, and Gregory Peck, will be the theatrical highlight of next week. Romance, mystery, and adventure are rolled into this one exciting feature to be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol.

The Park will go western next Monday and Tuesday when they will present "Springfield Rifle" with Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thaxter. A good supporting cast, plus technicolor, makes this an unusually fine production.

SHADOWS . . . . One of the delightful new additions to the shadows of the library shelves is the novel "Love in a Cold Climate" by Nancy Mitford. It is a tale which pokes fun at the English nobility, and about which the following has been said:

"She lives in one little tiny group or set, and sooner or later everybody in that set becomes the lover of everybody else, so that when they change their lovers it is more like a cabinet reshuffle than a new government."

One book that should never become a shadow on the non-fiction shelves is R. H. Edwin Espy's timely study on "The Religion of College Teachers". It reveals the beliefs, practices, and religious preparation of faculty members in church-related colleges.

Stephen Spender

Another new book that should be of interest to college faculty members as well as students is biography "World Within World". A relatively new and effective autobiographical technique has been developed and handled skillfully by this extremely frank and young writer.

For one of the greatest books ever written, the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which are still available at the college bookstore.

Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

Natalie and Katrina Wells of Clinton, twin sisters of Dorothy Wells, visited her Thursday and Friday, Thanksgiving Day and November 28.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daniel of Atlanta, Ga., visited their daughter, Ann, from Thanksgiving Day until Saturday. With them they brought Ann's friend, Elsa Loenker, also of Atlanta, who stayed until Sunday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Richards of Manasquan, N.J., visited their dauhgter, Marie Richards, from Thanksgiving Day until Saturday. Marie's brother, Hank, was also with them.

* * *

Betty Lou Lime of Canton, N.C., visited her sister, Carolyn Lime, Thanksgiving Day and Friday.

(Continued on page four

Drop in for a delicious hamburger or a short order.

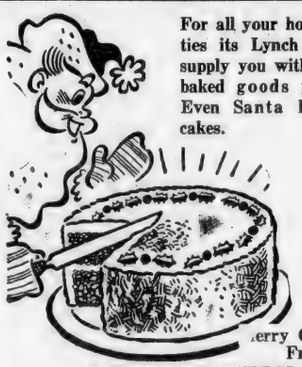


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Sports Echoes

Rolfe Duggar

Congratulations **Joe Bender** and **Jimmy Campbell** for making AP's Little All-American Honorable Mention. It couldn't have happened to two nicer fellows. Both boys played good, clean, hard football during the season, and have for the past four years. Three others who played against the Scots won berths also, one, Jodie Connell, made the team while two others, Art DeFillipo and Erwin Saltz, made the honorable mention list.

Connell, Jacksonville State Teacher guard, certainly deserves one of the guard slots. Though he has but one arm he certainly couldn't have fought any harder had he had both. As we have said elsewhere in this column, Connell, a Lakeland, Florida product, was captain of this year's Teacher squad and an excellent place kicker. Saltz was the quarterback and star for always strong Emory-Henry, and DeFillipo, from South Plainsfield, N.J., was a guard for powerful East Tennessee State. All are seniors.

Scots' All-Opponent Team

East Tennessee State College dominated the 1952 Scots' all-opponent team by placing four men on the mythical team. Little Erwin "Bunny" Saltz of Emory-Henry, the only Wasp to make the team, was nominated the best back to oppose the Scots. Jacksonville State's captain and one-armed guard Jodie Connell was named as the best lineman to face the Scots. Both picks seem to this writer to be exceptionally good in a year dotted with dubious most valuable player awards, etc. Saltz quarterbacked and lead the Wasps to a 34-13 conquest of the Scots. Connell played his usual great name at guard depsite his handicap and did the place kicking for the Teachers.

Other backs picked were John Crumbly of ETSC, Hubert Ashe of Carson-Newman and Ronnie Pinchback of Georgetown. Crumbly, also quarterback, scored one touchdown and led the Buccaneers to a 33-13 victory. Ashe scored once and passed for another in the Eagles' win in the first game between CN and Maryville. Both games found Ashe bulling his way through the Scotty line for gain after gain. Pinchback displayed a good passing arm, completing twelve out of nineteen attempts. The Scots were on for that game, however, and Pinchback and Georgetown were held scoreless.

Trudley Carr of Carson-Newman and Powell Gillenwater of Centre, two excellent choices, were chosen for the end slots. Gillenwater caught five passes good for 153 yards and one touchdown against the Scots as Centre won 20-0. Gillenwater is also an excellent tennis player, ranking high in the blue-grass state. Carr, besides playing a good game at both offense and defense, added one point to CN's 20-0 win by catching an extra point pass.

Other positions were nailed down by Toney Alvirez of ETSC at the other guard post opposite Connell. Harry Secrist, also of ETSC, was voted the best center to oppose the Scots. Tackles were big 200 pound Dave McInturff of ETSC and "Baldy" Carey of Georgetown. McInturff, a freshman, was rated one of the best lineman ever to enter ETSC. This rating may prove to be very much so if he plays every game as well as he did the one against the Scotties.

Ashe and Connell are the only repeaters from last year's all-opponent squad. All members of the squad are seniors except for McInturff, a freshman, Gillenwater, a sophomore, and Crumbly and Secrist who are juniors.

A Fan's Thrill

Below is a major portion of a letter that appeared in Pat Harmon's column in a big Cincinnati daily some weeks ago. Judy Johnson handed us the clipping and since it looked interesting to this writer it is reprinted in part with the hope that Scot fans will also enjoy it. The letter was written by a Mr. Glenn Franke of Cincinnati.

"I would like to turn back gridiron history to page October 26, 1924, when the coach, the Xavier team, and the fans in the stands fumbled.

"The game between Xavier and Maryville, Tenn., gave me my greatest thrill.

"The Musketeers were favored to win by two touchdowns. At the half the score was Xavier 6, Maryville 0.

"However, Xavier had to reckon with a great Maryville squad, coached by L. S. Honaker, and a triple threat quarterback, Earl (Shorty) McCall, nicknamed The Flash. McCall could run, pass, punt, and dropkick. The Maryville squad that year would compare to what Sid Gillman and Ed Kluska coached in 1950 and 1951.

"In the second half it happened. The old hidden ball or bootleg play. The fans cheered as Flash McCall was thrown for what appeared to be a 25 yard loss on a fake wide end run.

"What happened was a pass from center to quarterback, who handed the ball to a guard, who hid the ball in back of his knee while the quarterback faked a wide end run. The guard then went about 40 or 50 yards through the Xavier team without a hand being put on him. He was one of the slowest men on the squad and fell down a couple of times before he reached the goal line.

"Final score: Maryville 26, Xavier 6.

"Coach Joe Meyer remembered the game for years. Whenever a team from the south was scheduled to appear at Corcoran Field, Meyer would have a sign on the bulletin board: 'Remember Maryville.'

"I remember that game because I was 15 years old and one of the Maryville water boys. The Pink Post said: 'Milford Boy to Face Xavier.' The Milford boy was my brother, G. L. (Tinker) Franke, referred to by his Maryville teammates as That Damned Yankee.

"Maryville was the highest scoring team in the nation. In their first game they defeated Lincoln Memorial U., 103-0."

Maybe Coach Honaker should try to pull another trick out of his pocket next time the Scots are underdogs or on the losing end of a score. It certainly paid off that time, and it must have demoralized the Musketeers for Maryville went on to score three more TD's.

I believe that the 103-0 score was rolled up by the Scots in their first game against Union, not LMU, which, according to Echo records was the second opponent of the Scots. Maryville took that one 35-0. As for being the highest scoring team in the nation I also doubt. The '24 Scots totaled 242 points in eight games. The '23 Scots did much better with 346 points in eleven games. Certainly some other school must have talied more than 242 points unless it was football's off year.

Keep Listening to—

W-G-A-P

1400 kc

MUSIC—NEWS—SPORTS

LISTEN Y WORKSHOP MONDAY 9:30

WGAP—Blount Bank Building—Phone 2490

Scotties Down Fighting Wesleyan Team, 20-12

Newman, Shepards, Harris Lead Way

By Rolfe Duggar

Meeting on water-sodden Honaker Field the Scotties tripped the highly taunted Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs, 20-12, the day before Thanksgiving. The benefit game was decided in the second quarter when Maryville raced to three quick touchdowns and then coasted the rest of the way.

The Scotties missed the services of three starters, Jim Campbell, Wes Kinser and alternate captain Paul Merwin. Campbell was in Knoxville taking a selective service physical, but he managed to return in time to play in the second half. Kinser was called home by the death of his father, and Merwin was out with an infected leg.

Sleep Disturbed

The Bulldogs opened fast scoring a touchdown on their first play from scrimmage. With the ball on their own twenty-two wing back Frank Henson pulled a sleeper which caught the Scottie secondary doing precisely that. Co-captain Pete Wilson threw the pass which Henson caught on the forty-five, and with no one near him he raced to the end zone.

The Scotties after failing to pick up a first down received a break when a Wesleyan man fumbled a punt from Clarence Shepard. Bill Wheatley immediately recovered on the Bulldog thirty-five yard stripe. Wayne Newman picked up sixteen yards on four tries and a five yard penalty put the ball on the fourteen. There Newman found the wet ball too slippery and TW recovered.

Meat Grinders At Work

A quick kick put the ball on the Scots twenty-five and the Scotties began a seventy-five yard march to a touchdown. Clarence Shepard hit for nine, Newman for seven, and the Wesleyan line fell to pieces as both boys plowed through for gain after gain. Earl Lawson broke the ground attack momentarily when he hit Charles Dunn with a short one for eight to end the first quarter.

Clarence Shepard took off left tackle, found a hole and scampered thirty-two yards to the one yard stripe before being hit from behind. Newman plowed over for the TD. Kenneth Shepard made the conversion to put the Scots out ahead to stay.

Three plays later the Scotties were again in possession and on their way from the midfield marker. Newman, Jimmy Harris and O. L. Davis teamed up to move the ball to the one yard line. Davis scooted right end for fifteen yards to highlight the drive and Newman hit center for nine to continue his "Kozaring" tactics. From the one Harris cracked through center to pay dirt. Ken Shepard again booted through the uprights and the score was 14-6.

Kick Backfires

With the ball on their own twelve the Bulldogs elected to quick kick, but the plan backfired. The slippery ball went out of bounds eight yards up the field and Maryville was set up again. An offsides penalty set the ball back on the twenty-five. Harris then scooted right tackle for eight and the score. This time the combination of Ken Shepard kicking and Don Alford holding failed as the ball hit the crossbar between the uprights and bounced back on the field.

Tennessee Wesleyan opened the second half with their first first down. Wilson then took to the air with a thirty-four yard pass to Henson. Two more aerials, one for thirteen yards and the other for fourteen put the ball over for the last score of the game, Henson scoring. Bill Brakebill's kick was again no good.

"Deac's" Fight

Midway in the fourth quarter the Scots again took possession of the ball and began a long, but fruitless drive. Harris, Newman and Clarence Shepard moved the ball to the four. Here began a disputed series of downs as Maryville received five instead of four downs due to an error of one of the men in a stripped shirt. Following the gaining back of five yards lost by an offsides penalty Earl Lawson on fifth down raced around right end for four and what he thought was a touchdown. Fighting between the two squads followed to mar the game and lasted several minutes before it could be broken up and order restored.

Wilson again took to the air in the closing plays to give the fans a few more thrills before going home. After a short seven yard pass play Wilson back-passed to a half-back far to the left who immediately threw a long pass which was caught near midfield and carried to the Scotty twenty-five yard before being stopped by the Scot secondary. Gerald Harrison stopped the drive by intercepting a pass on the Scot ten and raced thirty-eight yards before being brought down. The final gun sounded seconds later; final score, Maryville 20, Tennessee Wesleyan 12.

The twice postponed game served a three-fold purpose, to raise money to buy band uniforms, to present the new scoreboard, and to honor Coach Lombe Honaker by naming the football field "Honaker Field." The pre-game ceremonies lasted for forty-five minutes.

Score by Quarters

MC 0 20 0 0—20
TW 6 0 6 0—12

The Yardstick	MC	TW
First Downs	13	5
by rushing	11	1
by passing	1	3
by penalty	1	1
Yards gained rushing	237	35
Yards gained passing	8	212
Tot. yards gained	245	247
Passes attempted	3	10
Passes completed	1	6
Passes intercept. by	2	0
Punts	5	5
Punting average	38.4	32.8
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered by	1	1
Yards lost by penalty	56	60

Leading Scot ground gainers (net)—C. Shepard 81; Newman 62; Harris 55; O. L. Davis 23.

Intramurals....

By Jim Demer

The 1952 edition of the Maryville College basketball intramurals was unveiled on Monday, November 24. One can safely say that basketbal played at Maryville is different from that played anywhere else in the country. This year seems to be no exception. (The reader, if there is one, can take this anyway he wants.) This year the teams are divided into two leagues. The "A" league, with seven teams, is supposed to be the better league. The "B" league also has seven teams.

Monday, six teams of the "B" league played. In the first game the Athenian Owls barely beat the Happy Warriors 61 to 8. Bill Addy led the scoring for the victors with 16 points. In the second game the Y Non-Pros beat the Alpha Sigma Scotties, 31-28. Sonny Shakelford led the Y with 19 points, while Dock Jennings scored 11 for the losers. The Pre-Mins ripped the Athenian Gooney Birds, 38-22. With big Herb Kauhl controling the backboards the game was never in doubt. Homer Rickabaugh was high scorer with 10 points.

Tuesday play opened up in the "A" league. The first game saw the Question Marks, defending champs, beat the Jokers, 27-19. The Question Marks didn't hit as well as usual, but Sonny Short led the scoring with 10 points. O. L. Davis scored 9 for the losers. The Dead End Kids licked the Snowbirds, 27-21. "Monk" Johnston scored 10 to lead the Kids to victory. The Y Clubfeet who were last year's tournament champs continued their winning ways with a 22-18 win over the Alpha Sigma Scotties. Dish Boy Van Hassel hit for 12 big points for the Clubfeet.

On Saturday play switched back to the "B" league. The Owls scored a 33-14 win over the Pre-Mins. Tim Bowman was high scorer with 12 points. The high scoring warriors got 7 points in the second game, but the Gooney Birds led by Larry Hill with 17 scored 41. A rough and touch Local Yokel team beat the Non-Pros 50 to 27. Red Hairless was high man with 20 points under his belt. This is the highest individual score in either league so far this season.

Monday, December 1, also featured "B" ball. The Owls remained unbeaten in three games with a 30 to 21 victory over the Highlanders. Bowman scored 13 for the winners. The Pre-Mins beat an improved Warrior team 31-18. In the third game the Gooney Birds forfeited to the Local Yokels.

Tuesday play was resumed in the "A" league. The Dead End Kids nipped the Scotties 33-28. C. S. Anderson of wrestling fame led the kids with 15 points. The Clubfeet won over the Jokers, 31-23, in the second game. "Margie" White scored 10 for the victors. In a close game the Athenian Aces upset the ?'s 29-26. The Aces came from behind led by "Santa Claus" Ramager with 9 points. Sonny Short was high scorer with 13. The Aces seem like the team to beat.

Wednesday the Clubfeet won over a fighting Dead End Team, 31-23. Phil Young of B team renown swished in 9 to lead the Clubfeet. In the second game the Aces ripped the Jokers 44-17. Ramager and Kent Buser led the Aces with 14 and 13 points. The Scotties forfeited to the Snowbirds in the third game.

Standings:

A League		
Y Clubfeet	3	0
Athenian Aces	3	0
Dead End Kids	1	1
Question Marks	1	1
Snowbirds	1	1
Alpha Sigma Scots	0	3
Jokers	0	3
B League		
Athenian Owls	3	0
Local Yokels	2	0
Pre-Mins	2	1
Y Non-Pros	1	1
Athenian Gooney Birds	1	2
Alpha Sigma Highlanders	0	2
Happy Warriors	0	3

Wrestlers Open Season With "Y"

Who's Wrestling

With the first match with Knoxville YMCA scheduled for tonight, wrestling coach J. D. Davis is still not sure who is going to wrestle for the Scotties against what will be a very strong Y team. There are a number of men out, but only eight have been showing up for practice, and the picture is still clouded as to what the team will finally be like.

Men Out

The list of men out for wrestling is a long list, including such names as Bil Morse, Jim Demer, Buford Miller, Jack Maxwell, Jim Cummings, Al Homan, Tom Burgahen, Bob Buchanan, George Kipp, Bob Vandergrift, Dave Ramsey, Harry McCall, Bob Jackson, O. L. Davis, Ken Shepard, Jim Harris, Shell Mills, and Dave Helwig.

Correction

In the cross country article in the last issue of the Echo there were two mistakes. A. C. McWilliam's name was accidently left out of the list of runners that acquired sufficient points for a letter, A. C. acquired 36 points which is much more than the required minimum of points for the award. The writer wishes to express his apology for this oversight. Also Dave Helwig's total number of points should have been given as 19 instead of 189.



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Monday - Tuesday



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ROYAL JEWELERS

MESSIAH . . . .

(continued from page one)

jah Chorus".

Part III which is more doctrinal, turns from the social to the personal achievements of the Messiah on earth. It expresses faith in the existence of Christ, the Reedmer, in the surety of immortal life, and in the attainment of eternal happiness.

Hughes Conducts

Curtis Hughes, instructor in music, is conductor of the college orchestra. Also assisting in the rehearsals have been section leaders Louise Lloyd, Dorothy Vawter, and Edrie Sellick, members of the music faculty.

The public is invited to attend this presentation of Maryville College's twentieth annual production of Handel's Messiah.

Poetically Speaking

ON THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a touch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand
Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, poor poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I light my lamp beside the golden door!"

—Reprint

MR. BEARD . . . .

(Continued from page one)

the squalor of certain parts of Chicago, and the noisy elevators all of which emphasize the loneliness of the little shade amid the rush.

"Chicago" might be said to be typical of what Mr. Beard likes to do—"art that deals with some sort of subject matter or idea".

New Classes

Mr. Beard would like to see more people taking art, for he says that talent is not so much a gift as the will to do, and a person can't tell what he can do until he tries.

Next semester he is planning to emphasize the ceramics section of the craft class. The art department is also planning to offer two new courses next semester for interested students.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Educational Meeting

Dr. Lloyd recently returned from the annual meeting of "The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools" in Memphis.

This organization is the accrediting association for institutions of higher learning in the southern region.

Music Classes Present Recital

The Adult Beginners in Piano and the Music Education Instrument Classes will present a recital Tuesday, December 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The first number will be "Lily Pcol", by Adler, performed by Katherine Kerns at the piano. Baly's arrangement of "Long, Long Ago" will be played by Donald Thiel on the trombone, accompanied by Margaret Potts. Hershel Nelson will then play Aaron's arrangements of "Three Blind Mice" and "He's A Jolly Good Fellow" on the piano.

"Santa Lucia"

"Santa Lucia" will be performed by Albert Rule on the baritone horn, accompanied by Rutha Sexton. Dee Woods will then play the English folk song "Country Gardens."

The rest of the program includes "Silent Night," Eddie Grigsby, clarinet and Jackie Speigner, accompanist; the "Evening Prayer" from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" played by Joan Herschelman; Beethoven's "Theme from Ninth Symphony" Jackie Speigner, cornet, and Viola Tellz, accompanist;

Eddie Grigsby at the piano playing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms;" a piano quartet arranged by D. Vawter consisting of Catherine Holmes, Nancy Jones, Jean Kemper and Olivia Vawter;

"Sailor Song"

Schaum's "Sailor Song" played by Rosa Bauerle; "Drums A-Poppin'" by Ostling with Richard Cave and Annette Faust on the snare drums, Ray Harley on the bass drum and Ruth Sexton on the cymbals;

Rubinstein's "Melody in F" with Viola Tellz playing the baritone horn accompanied by Margaret Potts; Rosa Bauerle and Sue Binnion playing Munn's "March of the Tiny Soldiers" (for two pianos); Barnby's "Sweet and Low" played on the piano by Eloise Gazaway; the old English tune "Country Gardens" Margaret Potts, baritone horn and Don Thiel, accompanist;

Chopin's "Prelude in A Major" played by Sue Binnion; Mary Ann Moody playing Chopin's "Minute Waltz;" Gavin Douglas on the clarinet and Henry Emmons, accompanist, playing Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer;"

Mendelssohn's "Consolation" played by Clifford Church; Malcolm Bonner playing Bach's "Solfeggietto;" and the recital will close with the Music Education Band playing Oliver's "Easy Steps March," and Taylor's "Choral" and "Shadowland Waltz."

ACP Publicizes 'Jr. Press Conf.'

The many "experts" who have charged the younger generation with being passive and unquestioning are getting their answer every Sunday morning when "Junior Press Conference" hits the TV screens, a program that is being publicized by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Originating out of Philadelphia and filmed for viewers in other cities, the show consists of a panel of college students who do the asking, and a prominent adult who does the answering. Last week's show featured Senator Estes Kefauver.

Sponsored By ABC

The program is now being sponsored by the American Broadcasting Company and is being shown all the way from New York to Chicago. Mrs. Ruth Geri Hagy, Philadelphia newspaper woman, is producer and moderator.

"The entire show is unrehearsed," says Mrs. Hagy. "Our young people must be given the fullest opportunity to present themselves to the public."

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from page two)

Ken Wilkinson's parents from Akron, Ohio, visited him from Tuesday, November 25, until Sunday, November 30.

* * *

Mary Butts of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, visited her sister, Sally, from Thanksgiving morning until Saturday morning. Mary was formerly a member of the class of '53 at Maryville.

* * *

Mrs. K. H. Jackson of Nashville, visited her daughters, Gene and Martha Jackson on Wednesday, November 26 and Thanksgiving Day.

* * *

Al Hoyer's family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoyer, Tom, Gloria, and Danny Hoyer, from Dayton, Ohio, visited him from Thanksgiving Day until Sunday, November 30.

Van Hassel, Ed Scott To Read At Workshop

Hank Van Hassel and Ed Scott will read Monday afternoon at Writers' Workshop. Critics will be Naomi Burgos and Sally Kotz.

The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom in Anderson Hall.

Bainonians Meet Tonight

The weekly meeting of Bainonian will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Bainonian Hall, this Saturday, December 3.

The program to be presented is "A Story of Young Love".

'Ruth' Monday Night

This Monday night the program for Y Radio will be the story of "Ruth."

This weekly program can be heard at 9:30 p.m. over station WGAP in Maryville.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

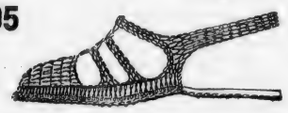
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Merry Christmas!

The Highland Echo

Happy New Year!

Z 703

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 13, 1952 | NUMBER 11



'THE MESSIAH' SOLOISTS — Pictured above are the 12 soloists who performed in Maryville College's 20th annual presentation of Handel's 'The Messiah' last Sunday December 7, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Seated left to right are Carolyn Beatty, Ann Dishner, Priscilla Fay Ingles, Conrad Eaddy, Sheila Sutton, Shirley Smith, and Barbara Scott. Standing left to right are John Montieth, William Cunningham, Wesley Kinser, Kenneth Shaeffer, and Don Brakebill. —Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

MC Will Dance In Theta 'Candy Cane Lane' Tonite

Gala Affair To Start At 8 P.M.

By Gail Brown

The "Candy Cane Lane" fall dance will be tonight from 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the Alumni Dance Hall with recorded music, sponsored by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma.

Topped by a red and white ceiling, the Gym will be decorated to represent a cozy livingroom. There will be candy canes supporting the room. Like Santa Claus on his yearly visit the guests of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sig will enter through a fireplace. After the front door is closed, a fire will be lighted in the brick fireplace.

Picture Window in Gym

Standing in the center is a snowman holding a candy cane. And the dancers can look out on the winter night through a picture window at the end of the room.

At tables decorated with candy cane candles and Christmas tree ornaments, refreshments will be served after the dance.

Bevan And Glanville In Charge

Mary Jim Bevan, junior art major from Memphis, and John Glanville, sophomore from Mendham, N. J., are in general charge of the dance and the decorations. Sally Heer, freshman home economics major from Miami, Fla., was in charge of invitations, which were sent to the faculty this week.

Five Chaperons Chosen

The chaperons of the dance are Francis Massey, Carolyn Blair, Arda Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper.

The floor chairman for the dance is Peggy Kesler, senior biology major from Plainfield, N. J. Ken Wilkinson, English major and sophomore from Akron, Ohio, is in charge of the record selections. Doris Glad, freshman from Brooklyn, N. Y., headed the publicity.

Other chairmen are Grace Benham, Bill Davis, refreshments; Jean Maxwell, Harry McCall, Ronald Jennings, Grace Harrison, and Janna Boggs. Doug Stubblefield is in charge of lights for the evening.

Thetas Install New President Pat Lewis

Theta Epsilon met Thursday evening in Theta Hall for the purpose of installing the second semester officers. The retiring officers lighted the candles of the incoming officers in the candlelight installation, signifying a new light was entering in each office.

Newly installed officers are Pat Lewis, president; Mary Jim Bevan, vice-president; Jean Maxwell, secretary; Grace Benham, treasurer; Emilie Lathrop and Doris Glad, program chairmen; Connie Howell and Naomi Burgos, skit night chairmen; Carolyn Carter, sergeant-at-arms; and Janet Woods, chaplain.

MC Submits Chapel Designs To Contractors

Bids Expected This Week

The architectural drawings for the new Chapel were placed sometime ago in the hands of various firms of contractors who will submit bids sometime during the coming week, it was announced this week by President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Delegated Authority

The Board of Directors of the College have delegated to the President and to the Directors' Committee on Finance authority to accept or reject bids, and to award contracts.

Dr. Lloyd stated that there is some question as to whether it will be possible to announce before the close of the first semester whether a satisfactory bid has been received.

Work After Holidays

If there is a satisfactory bid, a contract will doubtless be awarded and work started soon after the Christmas Holidays, Dr. Lloyd said. If a satisfactory bid is not received, then there will be necessity for further study and revision of plans.

No Sig Meeting

Alpha Sig will not meet tonight. Plans for the last meeting of the semester will be announced later.

Scott Leads Christmas Prayer Meeting

Barbara Scott, senior music major from Wilmington, N.C., led the All Campus Prayer Meeting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, December 11, in the Y rooms.

Her theme for this last prayer meeting was "Christmas."

Leaders Look To February Meetings

Recent words received by President Lloyd from all three leaders of the 1953 February Meetings express enthusiasm about coming to Maryville again.

Veterans Of 1949

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan of Philadelphia, Pa., who will be the speaker, Dr. Sidney E. Stringham of Kennett, Mo., who will lead the singing, and Dr. Henry Barraclough of Philadelphia who will be the guest accompanist during the last half of the Meetings, were all participants in the February Meetings of 1949.

Thus, the three-man team of 1953 will be making its second visit to the college.

The February Meetings will open on Wednesday, February 4, three weeks after the opening of the second semester.

Dr. J. L. Kind Of UT Gives MC Rare German Books

By Joe Gilliland

Through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Kind of Knoxville, Maryville College now possesses a collection of rare books of German literature. Dr. Kind, who taught German at the University of Tennessee until his retirement two years ago, is now Professor Emeritus of German at UT.

An Old Parchment

Included in the collection of gift books is an old parchment which is still legible. The printing is in bright red and black ink with the usual adornments to the capital letters at the beginning of each paragraph. When Dr. Kind found this manuscript in Europe, it was being used as a book cover.

Ulfila's Bible

As might be expected, the old books are either scriptural or classical writings. The collection has two editions of Ulfilas' translation of the Bible. Both are quite unusual, but the older one, published in Stockholm in 1671, has the text written in Gothic, seventeenth century Icelandic, seventeenth century Swedish, and Latin. All four languages are printed in parallel columns across the two pages.

Ulfila was a bishop of the Goths and the original translator of the Bible into the Gothic tongue, which was not spoken after the time of Charlemagne. His original work first appeared around 360 A.D. He did not translate the entire Bible in this edition; he translated only the Psalms and the Four Gospels of the New Testament.

The other edition, which was published in 1857, has the text in Gothic, Greek, and Latin.

Most Books German

Others of the priceless books are either all in German or were published in Germany, with the exception of a translation of Aristotle's "Treatise on Poetry," by Thomas Twining, which was published in London in 1789, and a collection of folk poems published in London in 1825.

The translation of the Old Testament by Leander von Ess has a very remarkable feature in the clarity and brightness of its color plates, despite the fact that this edition was published in 1822. The printing of this old work is likewise of good quality.

Another Old One

Another work, "Auszug der voornehmsten Gedichte aus dem von Herr Barthold Heinrich Brockes" (a clolection of poems) has for illustrations wood cuts

(Continued on page four)

160 Voices To Take Part In Christmas Vesper Service

The annual Christmas Vesper service will be held on Sunday night, December 14, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. About 160 members of campus singing organizations will participate in this candle-light service.

Taking part in the program are the College String Ensemble, the Men's Glee Club, the Madrigal Singers, the All Girl Choir, and the Vesper Choir. President R. W. Lloyd will give the invocation and the Christmas meditation.

String Ensemble

The String Ensemble will present a medley of Christmas carols as a prelude. Members of the ensemble include John Graulich, Esther Lerch, Ann Kirkpatrick, Sue White, Ann Yoakum and Katherine Crews at the violin; Myrna Ginaven and Dorothy Horne, viola; and Wayne Shelton, cello.

The Men's Glee Club, participating for the first time in the Vesper program, will present "While By My Sheep" by Hugo Jungst, "The Lord at First" an English Carol, and "Sing We Now of Christmas," a French carol, with Hugh Walker taking the tenor solo.

Madrigals

The Madrigals will sing in the traditional English style, sitting around a semi-circular table, "Holy Day Holly Carol," an Old English song arranged by Richard Donovan, "The Coventry Carol" English, arranged by Katherine K. Davies, and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" arranged by Arthur Warrell.

Following the Christmas meditation by Dr. Lloyd, the All Girl Choir will sing "Still Grows the Evening" arranged by Clarence Dickinson, "The Angels and the Shepherds" with Elaine Sipple taking the soprano solo, and "Lo How a Rose" by Michael Praetorius.

Vesper Choir

The Vesper Choir will present Palestina's "Hodie Christus Natus Est," a motet for double choir; Rachmaninoff's "Glory Be to God"; Billings' "The Shepherd's Carol;" and Olds' "The First Christmas Candle" with George Caldwell narrating.

Candles and Decorations

Both processional and recessional will be candle-lit. Decorations are being done by the YWCA and YMCA.

The String ensemble is under the direction of Katherine Crews; the Men's Glee Club and Girls' Choir are under the direction of Edrie Sellick; Madrigals and the Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry Harter, and pianist is W. Curtis Hughes.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Church Meeting

The second biennial assembly of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. is meeting in Denver throughout this week. The constituting convention of The National Council was held in Cleveland, Ohio, two years ago.

There are approximately 600 delegates from 29 principal American Protestant denominations. These denominations have a total membership of approximately 33 million.

Two From Maryville

There are two persons from Maryville who are among the 40 delegates of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. One is president Ralph W. Lloyd, who is chairman of the Presbyterian Permanent Commission on Interchurch Relations and is a member of the General Board of the National Council. The other is Mr. David W. Proffitt, former president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men.

President Lloyd left on last Saturday afternoon for Denver and is expected back today.

YMCA To Give Christmas Program

Y.M.C.A. will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

Bruce Miller, program chairman, announced a Christmas program is planned.

All men are urged to attend.

College To Recognize Ten Graduating Seniors Tuesday

Chapel Ceremony Starts at 8 A.M.

By Joe Gilliland

Ten first semester graduating seniors will be recognized in special recognition chapel services Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

President Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will preside, and Deans E. R. Hunter and Frank D. McClelland will take part in the program. The Vesper Choir will sing one anthem.

The Ten Graduates

The graduates are Kenneth Bowers, education major from Trenton, N.J.; Mary Ann Hicks, Bible and religion major from Willard, Ohio; Doris Holt, piano major from Philadelphia, Pa.;

George Lowe, political science major also from Philadephia, Pa.; Clyde McCampbell, physical education major from Knoxville;

Dorothy Miller, English major from Gatlinburg; John Morton, physical education major from Maryville; Harry Newberry, physical education major from Lenoir City;

Richard Nystrom, psychology major from Seymour, Conn.; and Dorothy Jean Robinette, sociology major from Maryville.

Nystrom To Miss Service

All of these seniors are expected to be present, with the exception of Richard Nystrom, who expects to leave before the day of the chapel service.

The number of prospective December graduates is one less than the number last year. These first semester graduates will be counted as part of the class of 1953, and they may take part in the spring commencement exercises next May.

Dr. Lloyd Plans For World Trip

College Prexy Leaves Dec. 20

By Shirley Armstrong

President Lloyd will leave on December 20 for India to attend a meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches. He will return on the last day of January.

Will Visit Missionary Centers

The meeting of the Central Committee is to be in Lucknow, India, December 31 to January 9. For several days preceding the meeting, Dr. Lloyd will visit Presbyterian missionary centers in Western India and for 10 days after the meeting will visit Presbyterian missionary centers in Northern India.

Will Spend Christmas Eve In Bethlehem

On his way to India, he will stop for three days in Lebanon and Palestine and expects to spend Christmas Eve in Bethlehem.

On his way home, he will spend three days in Geneva, Switzerland, in conference with representatives of the World Presbyterian Alliance in the interest of plans for the next meeting of the Alliance to be held in the United States in 1954.

He will also be in London for three days for conferences with British church leaders.

To Fly All The Way

The whole trip is to be made by air. It will begin in New York on December 21 with a non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

The return will be from London to New York at the end of January.



RALPH WALDO LLOYD

Exam Schedule

Monday, December 15
9:00-11:00—X
1:30- 3:30—A4, AL4, A3

Tuesday, December 16
9:00-11:00—B4, BL4, B3
1:30- 3:30—C4, CL4, C3

Wednesday, December 17
9:00-11:00—Cx3
1:30- 3:30—D4, DL4, D3

Thursday, December 18
9:00-11:00—Dx3
1:30- 3:30—E4, E3

Friday, December 19
8:00-10:00—F4, FL4, F3

Second Semester Begins January 14

Dormitories will open for returning students next semester at 9 a.m. Tuesday, January 13, and the first meal will be supper on the 13th.

Classes will begin with 8 a.m. chapel Wednesday, January 14. The usual absence penalties will apply to students who miss classes the first two days after a regularly scheduled holiday. The penalty is the deduction of one-half a semester hour and one and one-half grade points for each class missed.

Bookstore Opens Wednesday

The bookstore will open Wednesday at 9 a.m. for books to be purchased.

The Treasurer's Office will be open for the payment of bills as follows: Tuesday, January 13, and Wednesday, January 14, 9:00-12:00 and 1:30-4:00; thereafter, daily 1:30-4:00. The late payment fee of $5.00 will be charged after Friday, January 16.

Athenians Elect Maxwell President

Installation of officers will keynote the regular meeting of Athenian held tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

The new officers are: Jack Maxwell, president; Kent Buser, first vice-president; Walt Hiller, second-vice-president; Joe Gilliland, secretary; and Jim Kessler, treasurer.

MC Survey Reveals High Per Cent Of Dating, Student Dissatisfaction

By Roberta Hadley

In a recent survey conducted by a group of students in Sociology 306, Marriage and the Family, it was found that 96 percent of the men and 87 percent of the women students of MC date at least twice a semester.

The survey included interviews by the committee of 81 per cent of the MC student body. The student filled out a form concerning how often he dates, the class of the person whom he dates, as well as any additional comments.

The Dates Percentages

The percentages of girls who date according to classes are:

Freshmen	86%
Sophomores	90%
Juniors	96%
Seniors	77%

The men dating include:

Freshman	91%
Sophomores	99%
Juniors	98%
Seniors	98%

Comments

Additional comments which were most often made include:

"The boys should date more often."

"You are labeled as going steady after two or three dates."

"Sunday dating should be allowed for underclassmen."

"We should be free to choose our own town night." (Underclassmen.

"Off campus permission should be granted until 8:30."

"Most senior women find few opportunities for dating are open to them, since underclassmen seldom ask senior women, yet senior men date in all classes."

Frustrating Conditions

"The dating conditions here are frustrating and unhealthy, especially for couples who are going steady or engaged."

"We are not trusted by the administration."

"There is too much spying by the Student Council."

"The restrictions on the girls are too rigid."

"There is no privacy."

Unusual Remarks

A few of the unusual comments include:

"The girls are intelligent and superior but inferior in looks."

"Satisfied with the dating situation as it is."

"I never saw such a sad-looking bunch of boys in my life!"

Members of the committee working on this survey were Talmer Peacock, Clyde McCampbell, Mary Sue Munson, Jean Anderson, and Dotty Crawford.

Jim Hunt Reports On MTS Meeting

At the Student Council meeting, Wednesday, December 10, Jim Hunt reported on the results of Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student and Government Organization meeting held at the Middle Tennessee State campus last Saturday.

Discussed Problems

Hunt pointed out the following problems that were discussed at the meeting: too many dances, elections, school publications, the aims of student councils, and the social activities. Walt Elwood, who accompanied Hunt at the meeting, will report on the business phase of the conference at the next Student Council meeting.

The proposed town night revisions were passed by the Student-Faculty Senate and recommended to the Executive Council. A student body meeting will be held the first week of next semester to approve the recommended changes, if the Executive Council passes them.

Plans are under way to provide the college dance band for the Friday night after-supper social dance. This proposal was sent to the Social Board for further consideration by the Student-Faculty Senate.

Blood Drive Opens

Harry McCall, chairman of the MC Blood Drive, announced that the forms for blood donors who are under the age of 21 will be sent to their parents along with their report cards. Students may continue registering for the next semester blood drive on Monday and Tuesday.

President Sally Brown announced that the Fred Hope Fund Drive will begin January 26. Proceeds will be sent to a hospital in India.

Edwards, Burgos, Van Alstyne To Read Monday

Writers' Workshop will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Readings will be by Art Van Alstyne, Joanne Edwards, and Naomi Burgos.

Other business will concern selection of the semester's best writings for Chips, the campus literary publication.

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 11

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1952

The Year Closes . . .

How very difficult it is to summarize the events of one semester at Maryville College! It all started way back in September when we joyously welcomed the first few days of college. And then there were classes, the new crop of freshmen, the society formals, the rejection of the MSO, the IRC National Student Mock Election, Homecoming and Founder's Day, football games, the production of "The Heiress," the Trapp Family performance, the post-season football game with Wesleyan,, special studies, "The Messiah,"——"and we'll be darned, here we are ready for exams!"

Naturally, important events outside the ivory walls of Maryville were occurring—events which are just as important as those of college. Our nation elected a new president and a new party to guide us in the next few years. And the world wide struggle between democracy and communism continues on its inevitable road to World War III.

As the semester and the year of 1952 come to a close, another chapter in the story of Maryville and in the story of the world is now written. We hope that both chapters, if not in themselves successful, will be the basis for avoiding mistakes in the future. But, what is more important, we hope that the real values of the coming celebration of Christ's birth are incorporated in the new chapters. Only in this way will the pages ever tell of peace and good-will to all mankind.

E. V. H.

MC Blood Drive

Next semester we at Maryville College will again be given the opportunity to contribute to the Red Cross blood drive. This is a cause that certainly deserves our support. The blood that we give is really needed. It may mean the difference between life and death for a wounded soldier in Korea. It should not be a matter of leaving it up to someone else to give blood, for this is something that concerns us all vitally.

When we sign up to donate blood, we are signing up to help save lives that might be lost without us. It's a small thing for us to do, but for those who need it desperately our blood is of the greatest importance.

Let's all do our part and volunteer blood for the Red Cross, so that other people may live!

J. F.

Scots & Soda

By Carol Moore

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas and up on the hill
Not a creature was stirring, the campus was still.
The students were home and the classrooms were bare.
The old tower sighed, "Not a step on the stair.
The laughter has vanished, the carols are gone;
Alone on this eve with not even a song.
They turned off the heat—they don't give a rap
If I'm warm enough for a long winter's nap!"
When up on his roof there arose such a clatter
He trembled, then grumbled, "And now what's the matter?"
It was thundering and lightening, flash after flash,
But he tore open his shutters and threw up his sash.
When what to his wondering eyes should appear
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer;
With a little old driver so lively and quick
That he knew right away that it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles, the coursers they came,
And that's pretty good, considering the rain.
"On Dasher! On Dancer!" He called loud and long.
"On Cupid! On Scotties! Let this be your song!
To the top of the tower, to the uppermost beam!
C'mon there, Rudolph! Let's put on the steam!"
The tower smiled and soon on his roof
He was being tickled by each reindeer hoof.
He was blinking his shutters and looking around
When down the tower St. Nick came with a bound.
The tower saw he was a jolly old elf,
And he laughed when he saw him in spite of himself.
He was dressed all in red from his head to his foot
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.
He had a round face and a little round belly
That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly.
His eyes how they twinkled; his dimples how merry.
His cheeks were like roses; his nose like a cherry.
His gay little mouth was drawn up in a bow;
The beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth
And the smoke encircled his head like a wreath.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
Gave the tower new bells, then turned with a jerk
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, from Anderson rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
The tower was smiling. The rain changed to snow
And carols rang out from the town below.
He huddled no more; he stretched high as he might.
He wanted the world to hear him that night
As he rang his new bells, both loud and clear,
"MERRY CHRISTMAS, YA' ALL, AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

* * * * *

And some seasonal jokes:

Emily Smith contributes this little gem.

Little Boy: Daddy I went to church today, and they sang a pretty new song.

Daddy: What was the name of it, Son?

Little Boy: "The Blanket's on It's Way."

Daddy: (Reading program) Anthem . . . "Behold! Your Comforter Shall Come."

* * * * *

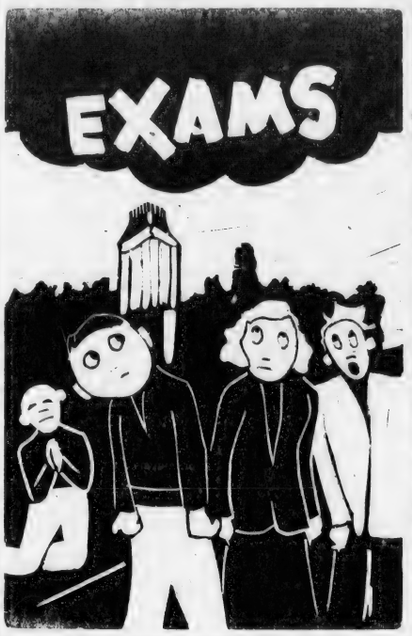
Mr. Harter, describing the candle lighting procedure to the choir at practice for Christmas Vespers, "When we all get lit we'll recess!"

* * * * *

Narrator at Christmas Pageant: ". . . And they went. And they found Mary, and Joseph, and the Baby lying in the manger . . ."

Child's Comment: "Golly! That thing was bigger than I thought!"

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

VOICES—Christmas Vespers will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, Sunday, December 14. The inspiring all-musical program will combine the Girls' Choir, Men's Glee Club, Vesper Choir and Madrigal Singers. This beautiful program of devotion and worship is just the best remedy to take away the strain and worry of exams. All are invited.

MASKS—The Maryville theaters will feature two fine movies next week.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Capitol will present a story of adventure and romance in "The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Stewart Granger, Debora Kerr, Jane Geer and James Mason.

Featured at the Park on Monday is "The Great John L." (which was filmed in 1919). "The Story of Will Rogers," illustrating the life of that famous American, will be shown at the Park on Tuesday and Wednesday. Will Rogers Jr. will portray his father.

SHADOWS—The fellows who have seen the whole armful of new books in our library will probably start hoping and suggesting that the girls take a good look at them (the books). Such delightful titles as "Meals For Two", "Secrets of French Cooking", and "The Home Book of French Cookery" now adorn the shelves.

Fleshy Affair

Another recent addition is "An Affair of The Flesh", a colorful, humorous account of one woman's battle to keep her figure up to date, by Phyllis Rosenteur. Miss Rosenteur, having been chained to a calorie chart and size 46 in women's wear for ten years, tells in rib-tickling description of her sad experiences with fashions, men and social adjustments, while endeavoring to lose weight. In ten years she discovered she had lost approximately half a ton (8 pounds on, 6 pounds off; 12 off, 14 back on and ad infinitum) and had spent over $4,500 in the perilous process.

Captain Horatio Hornblower

Also, a historical novel recently made into a motion picture, "Captain Horatio Hornblower" by C. S. Forester is now available in our library. This book is reputed to be the best salt water romance story since that of the mutineers of the Bounty.

"Captain Horatio Hornblower" is a story of romance and danger on the seas during the Napoleonic Wars. Captain Hornblower was a captain of the H.M.S. frigate, Lydia; trying to blockade the coast of Spain with a beatup ship and a crew shanghaied from slums and jails, he performs many extraordinary feats.

This warm-blooded exciting series of three volumes is an excellent means of escape for its readers. Not an important book, "Captain Horatio Hornblower" is recommended for pure relaxation and spirited enjoyment.

Carolyn Symnes Elected French Club Prexy

On Thursday evening, December 4, the members of the French Club held their annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Margaret Wilkinson, associate professor of French.

Part of the program consisted in the election of the new officers for the spring semester.

Elected were Carolyn Symnes, president; John Graulich, vice-president; Joan Frei, treasurer; and Virginia Smith and Jeannine Fiori, program chairmen. Because of a tie in votes, the secretary remains to be chosen.

News Capsules—

By Elizabeth Frei

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and General Douglas MacArthur will meet in New York shortly after Eisenhower's return this Sunday to discuss MacArthur's plan for shortening the Korean War. No time or place has yet been set for the meeting.

Cutback on Tanks And Trucks

The U. S. Army has announced that it will slow down production of tanks and trucks beginning July 1. Army spokesmen explained that the immediate needs of the Army are close to being met.

Construction Curbs Relaxed

The government has relaxed all construction curbs except those on industrial building, effective January 1, and gave automobile manufacturers a go-ahead to make 1,500,000 cars in the second quarter of 1953.

Nobel Prize Winners

King Gustaf Adolf distributed the 1952 Nobel prizes last Wednesday. Three scientists from the U. S., two Britons, and a French novelist received the coveted awards and a royal handshake in Stockholm.

Sultan Supports French

The Sultan of Morocco threw his support to the French last Wednesday in the Casablanca rioting with French authorities which has been linked with Communist agitators.

UN Employees Dismissed

A UN spokesman announced that the 40 American UN employees deemed unfit by the U. S. for service in the secretariat have been dismissed. The employees have been classified as security risks.

Costello Declines Parole

Gambling King Frank Costello has waived his right to apply for parole from his 18-month contempt of Congress prison term. Officials said he could not apply for a parole again until next March.

Pilots Down Tenth Mig

American Sabrejet pilots ran their four-day score of Communist jets destroyed to a total of 10 last Wednesday in aerial combat over Northwest Korea.

Storms Menace West Again

Storm warnings were hoisted along the West Coast again as another series of storms born in the Alaskan Gulf blustered across three states.

Socially Speaking

Mr. Arden Mercier, a student at Otterbein College, Ohio, was the guest of Nancy Walker from Thanksgiving morning until Sunday afternoon, November 30.

—o—

Frank Farmer, class of '51, was a recent visitor to the campus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Coss announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Curtis B. Wilbanks, senior psychology major from Rockaway, N.J.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 3, in the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church in Basking Ridge, N.J.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Klaus announce the marriage of her daughter, Doris Lee Holt, to Mr. Bruce S. deNagy, on Saturday, December 27, at Ninth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

—o—

Sayre Archie Swarztrauber, class of '51, was one of the 880 men receiving reserve commissions from the U.S. Naval School, Officer Candidate, at Newport, R. I., on October 24.

Spanish Club Elects Cornell President

Carol Cornell, junior from Groveland, Fla., was elected president of the Spanish Club at its last meeting.

Other officers include Jim Demer, vice-president; Henrietta Laing, secretary, and Don Craig, treasurer. The new program committee consists of Malcolm King, chairman, Charles LaRue, Callie Mitchell, and Carol Jeanne Summers.

YW To Present 'Road To Bethlehem' Sunday

In a brief meeting this Sunday afternoon, December 20, the Y.W.C.A. will present "The Road to Bethlehem".





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and
EMPLOYEES
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MARYVILLE JEWELERS

I'M HURRYING TO GET DONE



because I've got a date to go to town for a good snack. Why don't you do the same? Town Night or extra town privilege stop in at the

BROADWAY CAFE

Sports Echoes

By Bob Coles

FOUR YEARS GONE

This is the last column on football for a graduating Senior Sports Editor. What have the years brought? A lot of good memories which many at the Hill share from the seasons as they pass. Those who are getting ready for their last semester at Maryville before going out into whatever life holds can remember way back to the '49 team, and the men who made it a good year for the Highlanders. At end was Hap Brahms, a lad we still see around the campus, courtesy of a young lady now a Senior herself, and there was Bobby Boring who has since gone on to became a rising baseball star for the New York Giants. Hershel Merriman, Ray Holsey, Leon Berrong, D. M. Miller, Bobby Neff, and Howard Davis, many of whom are still in the community and active in the sports picture in Blount County.

* * * * * *

TO TOWN

That was the year we upset Western North Carolina Teachers College 20-14, in a game that saw the real college debut of the Sheparb brothers and Charlie Allen, although all three had done well before that. After the game we went to town, and the spirit was really something to behold. After the march through town we went up to the dressing room and called for the team, but most of them had already gone. Coach Davis told us that we had the best spirit he had seen in years, and that we would surely, backed by that kind of support, win one of the three games left that year, if not more. We promptly lost all three, and all the games for the next two years, until we finally beat Hiwassee in the opener this year, so whatever else he is, Coach Davis is no prophet.

* * * * * *

WORKED HARD

The three coaches worked hard through the lean years that followed. They tried all sorts of things, even to trying out the split, T with Charlie Allen and King Berrong in the quarterback slot, but neither could quite get the timing so necessary for the option plays and ended up either pitching out too soon, or eating the ball themselves. At length the whole system was scrapped, and the ancient single-wing reinstated to power.

* * * * * *

AT LAST

But hard work is never enough, and although both coaches and team worked as hard as they could, still no games were totaled in the victory column for the Scotties as lean years of material struck the school, both in quality and in numbers so that men had to play at positions they were new at and not too well suited for. This year, however, enough new men came out so that there were enough for men to play where they were really good, and the results are easily seen in the improved record.

* * * * * *

NEXT YEAR

What this portends for next year is hard to say. All kinds of rumors have been reaching our ears about so and so not coming back for this or that reason, but until more is definately known, they will remain here unrepeated rumors. If all do return, or at least a normal number, and the influx of new students is anywhere like that of this year in athletic talent, then the next few seasons of football at Maryvile College should be happy ones of revenge on those who have been rubbing our noses in the dirt for several years now.

* * * * * *

SALUTE

So at the end of the year we say "hats off," to the football players who have given us a better year than we have had for several, and especially for those who have also played through their last game for the Scotties. Particular congratulations go to Joe Bender and Jimmy Campbell who were mentioned on the Little All-America squad, and to Homer Garren, Paul Merwin, Harry Newberry, Harold Glad, Dick Patton, and John Morton for the efforts they have made through the last four years.

* * * * * *

BUNION BURNERS

Though this article has been devoted so far to those who play football, we have not not meant to neglect the Cross-Country team, which turned in its usual grand performance. One of the most unnoticed sports on the Hill is that of the bunion-burners, as the great Neale Pearson used to call them. A sport which requires hard training and steady work and is very sparsely attended. Yet year after year Coach Johnson keeps turning out winning teams which add to the sports glory of the school. The only meets the team lost this year were to the University of Tennessee, which had one of the best teams in the south. Its conquered foes include Georgia Tech, Sewannee, William Jennings Bryan, and a number of other schools. As in football, a number of men graduate from the team, including its captain, Dick Kerr, who has worked hard for years and fully deserved his place as captain. Also graduating is Dave Helwig, another hard worker. Hats off to them and to the cross-country team, and a hearty hello to Wrestling and Basketball.

Keep Listening to—

W-G-A-P

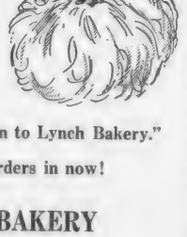
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Basketball And Wrestling In Full Swing

Scotties Drop YMCA In Opener

The Maryville wrestling team got off to a good start last Friday night at Knoxville when they defeated the Knoxville YMCA, 21-9. In a match which most Maryvillians held in doubt because of the heretofore intangible assets of the wrestling team, the Scotties actually had little trouble in taking their solid victory.

Try Again

On the 12th, the Knoxville boys will try again, but this time most of the Maryville wrestlers will have had a full week to get in shape and unrust some of the tricks they knew from the years gone by, and the YMCA men will have gained much from experience. The match should be a good one in the Alumni Gym.

Looked Good

Looking especially hopeful for the Scotties were Buford Miller, who pinned his man, Tom Bugenhagen, from Erie, Pa., where he wrestled for four yeasr, who added strength in the 167 pound class by taking a referee's decision from his opponent, and George Kipp, who pinned his man in the Heavyweight division and according to all the reports, really looked like a wrestler.

Results

123—Morse (M) decisioned Arnold (Y): 3-0.
130—Miller (M) pinned Schaeffer (Y); 5-0.
137—West (Y) decisioned Helwig (M); 3-0.
147—Purkey (Y) decisioned K. Shepard (M): 3-0.
157—Jones (Y) decisioned Harris (M): 3-0.
167—Bugenhagen (M) decisioned Shaw (Y): 3-0.
177—Buchanan (M) won by forfeit: 5-0
Heavyweight Kipp (M) pinned Fowler (Y): 5-0.

INTRAMURAL INFO

Warriors Come Back

On Friday, December 5, the dormant Warriors almost woke up to win a game. They lost a squeeker to the Y Non-Pros, 24 to 23. Clyde Young, a newcomer to the Warriors, scored 14. Sonny Shackelford got 10 for the winners. In the second game the Local Yokels beat the Highlanders, 34-25. Don Moore was high for the Yokels with 10, but Dock Jennings was high scorer with 11. In the third game the Owls ripped the Gooney Birds 46 to 7. Tim Bowman was the big gun with 16 points.

A League

Saturday the A league teams entered the picture. The Scotties won their first game by nipping the Question Mark 25-24. Bob Mizelle led the Scotties with 8 points. The Clubfeet lost their first game after winning three in a row. The Snowbirds beat them 37-24. George Roberts hit for 10 for the winners, while Phil Young matched him for the losers. The Dead End Kids forfeited to the Aces in the final.

Big Game

Monday also saw the A league in action. The Snowbirds knocked off another undefeated team by beating the Aces by ten points, 42-32. Bobby Berrong swished in 12 for the victors. Kent Buser got 9 for the Aces. In another close game the ? Marks beat the Clubfeet 30-28. Haylock scored 8 for the Marks, the same as Grippo for the Clubfeet. The Scotties ran their winning streak to two in a row by beating the Jokers 33-29. Mizelle and Beckwith each scored 10 for the winners, as did Green for the Jokers.

Owls Hoot

The B league took over for Wednesday's games. The Pre-Mins stopped the Yokels 40-34. Red Harless (spelled it right this time) of the Yokels was high scorer with 13 points. Dick Thompson scored 11 for the winners. The second game saw Bill Davis swish in 21 points for the new high score this season. Davis led the Highlanders to a 57-27 victory over the Warriors. Clyde Young scored 19 for the Warriors. The Athenian Owls ran their winning streak to five in a row by virtue of a 41-31 win over the Non-Pros. Tim Bowman got 19 for the Owls.

STANDINGS

A League

Athenian Aces	4	1
Snowbirds	4	1
Clubfeet	3	2
Question Marks	2	2
Dead End Kids	2	2
Alpha Sigma Scots	2	2
Jokers	0	4

B League

Athenian Owls	5	0
Local Yokels	3	1
Pre-Mins	3	1
Y Non-Pros	2	2
Alpha Sig Highlanders	1	3
Athenian Gooney Birds	1	3
Happy Warriors	0	5

Maryville College Basketball Schedule

1952 - 1953

L. S. Honaker Asst. K. P. Johnson

Dec. 6—Hiwassee	There
Dec. 8—L.M.U.	There
Dec. 12—King	Here
Dec. 20—T.P.I.	There
Jan. 13—Hiwassee	Here
Jan. 15—Tusculum	There
Jan. 17—U-T 'B' Team	There
Jan. 19—L.M.U.	Here
Jan. 22—Univ. of Chatt.	There
Jan. 26—Emory & Henry	Here
Jan. 28—Milligan	There
Jan. 31—Carson-Newman	Here
Feb. 3—Milligan	Here
Feb. 7—U-T 'B' Team	Here
Feb. 13—Emory & Henry	There
Feb. 14—King College	There
Feb. 17—Univ. of Chatt.	Here
Feb. 19—Tusculum	Here
Feb. 21—Carson-Newman	There
Feb. 23—Co. High School Tourney	

HOOPSTERS PLAY THREE GAMES; WIN AWAY GAME AT HIWASSEE

The 1952-53 edition of the Maryville College Basketball team opened its season against a veteran Carbon-Carbide team from Alcoa and finished on the short end of a 78 to 73 score in what proved to be a battle right down to the wire.

The pattern throughout the first half was set when A. C. McWilliams took a pass on the opening tip and drove under for the score, the visitors sharp shooting guard, Eckert dropping in a set from thirty feet out on the return trip up court. With Jack Keny and Dick Gardner alternating in the center spot, the Scotties managed to offset the considerable scoring punch of the visitors big center, Muchenthaler, and ended the quarter with a two point margin.

The Scotties, picking up steam and breaking fast, could not shake the plugging visitors and managed to pick up only two points on them in the second stanza. The score at half: Scotties 40, Carbon Carbide 36.

The Carbon Carbide quintet, roaring back with Muchenthaler controlling the boards, and the hard driving forward Wolfe snapping the chords, came back to knot the score by the end of the third stanza, fifty-one apiece. The loss of Keny and Gardner via the foul route late in the third quarter hurt the Scotties.

Paced by Wolfe, the visitors piled up a seemingly insurmountable nine point lead midway through the fourth quarter, but with McWilliams and Bob Shelton leading the way, the Scotties managed to go out in front 67 to 65 with less than a minute to play, only to have Wolfe dump another one through to send the game into overtime.

Again the uncompromising Mr. Wolfe took over the runs and, gunning through nine of the visitor's eleven overtime points, boosted his night's total to 34—the evening's high. Muchanthaler's 22 points and heavy backboard work also contributed heavily to the visitor cause. McWilliam's twelve points was the Scotties' best scoring effort with Keny and Shelton chiping in eleven apiece. The Scottie scoring as a whole was pretty evenly distributed among the many players used by Coach Honaker.

In the warm up encounter, Coach Ken Johnson's freshmen paced by Pat Flynn's twelve points, drubbed Pi Kappa Alpha from U-T, 47 to 25.

F—Wiley, 3	Wolfe, 34
F—Campbell, 9	Wallace, 11
C—Keny, 11	Muchanthales, 22
G—Abbott, 9	Eckert, 3
G—McWilliams, 12	Schauer, 6

Subs: Maryville—Partee 2, Patterson 8, Gardner 6, Shelton 11, Blair 2; Carcon Carbide—Hill 2. Wes Kinser took it over shortly thereafter from the two in an Andy Kozar dive over the center.

Two More

In the second half the Scotties rolled quickly to two more scores. On the first drive, Don Alford recovered a fumble on the Carson-Newman eighteen. Three plays later Wes Kinser tossed a running pass to Charles Dunn in the end zone where Dunn made a leaping grab. Frank Garren intercepted a pass on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. In a quick march down the field, Newman scored.

The Scotties downed a tough Hiwassee Tiger quintet last Friday night at Madisonville, 82-72. Jack Keny led the Scots dropping in eight field goals and eight foul shots for twenty-four points. Don Youell, brother of Maryville's Ann Youell, however, hit the bucket for twenty-seven counters for Hiwassee to take high for the night.

Early Lead

Early in the game the Scots took the lead and never lost it. The end of the first half found the Scots with a 36-34 lead which they expanded during the third quarter to a 60-49 margin.

The Scots made nineteen out of thirty-two free throws given them while the Tigers scored on twenty-two of the thirty-eight foul shots.

New Blood

Freshman, except for Dick Abbott and Ace McWilliams, stole the show for Maryville. Keny led the team while Bob Patterson sunk thirteen, Bob Shelton hit for eleven and Slug Blair tallied seven.

MC	Pos.	HC
Campbell, 2	F	Youell, 27
Abbott, 13	F	Wright, 17
Keny, 24	C	Hensley, 7
McWilliams, 9	G	Belcher, 7
Shelton, 11	G	Spurling, 10

Subs—MC: Gardner (3), Patterson (13), Blair (7). Hiwassee: Spurling (4).

MC	26	36	60	88
Miwassee	21	31	49	72

LMU GAME

A LOSS

The Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters took the Scotties for a 92-77 ride Monday night on their court. The Scots led during the third quarter with LMU pulling the game out of the fire late in the fourth quarter.

Hard Work

The Railsplitters hit their first seven shots and held a fourteen to two lead before the Scots found themselves to pull up to within five points at halftime. Dick Abbott took high for the evening as he found his "deadeyes," dumping in eleven field goals and adding five free throws for a twenty-seven point evening.

Charles Seals, high-scoring forward for the Railsplitters, was held to twenty points, sixteen coming in the first half. Deac Gardner finally hit his usual form, scoring eighteen points, and managed to keep from fouling out.

Could Be Better

The Scots hit eleven out of twenty-one free throws awarded them. LMU did as well hitting sixteen out of twenty-eight.

MC	Pos.	LMU
Campbell, 4	F	Seals, 20
Abbott, 27	F	Jordon, 9
Keny, 6	C	Essary, 8
McWilliams, 4	G	Massey, 7
Shelton, 9	G	Fisher, 5

Subs—MC: Patterson (8), Henry (1), Gardner (18). LMU: Peter (9), Vaughn (2), Campbell (4), Seargent (2), Jenkins (16), Manhollon (10).

MC	17	38	62	77
LMU	26	43	61	92

Football Season In Review

Maryville has rounded out another football season, closing up shop on the day before Thanksgiving with a 20-12 victory over a fighting and always trying Tennessee Wesleyan team in a game that gave the team an even record over the season of four wins, four losses and a tie.

Honors To All

It was announced this week that two of the team, Jim Campbell and Joe Bender had won recognition on the Associated Press' Little All-American football team. To them, of course, goes all the praise the school and town can give them, but honors should be given all those others who worked all year and gave their best so that we could have a football team of which we could be proud. The work would seem especially good in view of the tremendous improvement the team showed near the end of the year in their victories over their last two foes, and the tie with Georgetown. With the team built to a large extent on freshman talent, it looks as if there might be even greater achievements next year to look forward to.

On The Right Foot

The team began the season with a bang when they tore into the Hiwassee Tigers for the first Maryville victory in more than two years, to the tune of 39-0. Wayne Newman led the Scottie attack with three touchdowns, but the fans' hopes rose as such others as the two Shepards, Jimmy Harris, Bob Shelton, Don Moore, and Bob DeLozier showed some real talent. Wes Kinser showed power through the middle as well as accuracy with the long pass.

Still Rolling

The sport records of Maryville College began a new era on the 27th of September when the Scotties won their 200th victory in the school's football history, and their second consecutive win of the season. The victim this time was the rough Jacksonville Gamecocks who went down to defeat, 15-6. The game was an exciting one from the opening whistle, and within a few minutes of that whistle the Scotties had scored enough points to win the game with two touchdowns and a conversion.

Fast Work

After a drive that began with the kickoff return, the Scotties bogged down for a moment on the Jacksonville thirty-nine, but then Clarence Shepard threw a pass to Dick Gardner who carried it over for the score, and Harold Glad kicked the extra point. After the kickoff the Gamecocks punted to Jim Campbell, who returned it for twelve yards. Helped by a fifteen yard penalty for roughing the kicker, and the running of Jim Harris and Wayne Newman, the Highlanders scored seven plays later with Newman plunging over from the two. Late in the final quarter, Romeo Green broke the Gamecock line to tackle Bob Shelly in the end zone for a two-point safety which put the game on ice for the Scotties.

After The Good

The Scottie skein of wins came to an abrupt and lengthy end in the weeks following the Jacksonvile game. The first team to administer a defeat to the Maryville eleven was the Centre Colonels. In a surprise showing of strength the Colonels rolled to a 20-0 victory on the first night game ever played at Centre. Led by a number of freshmen, the Centre team ran to a solid victory which the later Scots could probably revenge. O. L. Davis was the new offensive find for the Scotties in this game, and Dick Patton was a standout on defense.

More Woe

At the homecoming celebration at East Tennessee State, the men from Maryville ran into more trouble, this time in the persons of John Crumley, and Hal Morrison. For the Scotties Clarence Shepard, Buddy Gilbert, and Wes Kinser did the work of providing the scoring punch.

Back Home

Seeking to find solace in the arms of Maryville, the Scotties returned home to meet the powerful Emory and Henry Wasps. For the first half the Scotties put on an inspired defensive game, and led for a few minutes in the second quarter when Jim Harris broke away for a seventy yard run. But the lead was short-lived, for a few plays later Buddy Saltz evened it up for the Wasps, and before half-time they led 14-6. The second half was all Emory and Henry until Earl Lawson slid over late in the game to make the final score, 34-14.

Carson-Newman

The Carson-Newman Eagles applied the fourth straight loss to the Scotties on October 25th at Jefferson City, handing the Scots a 20-0 loss. Hubert Ashe was the big gun for the Eagles, while Wes Kinser's passing and the running of Jimmy Harris stood out for the Scotties.

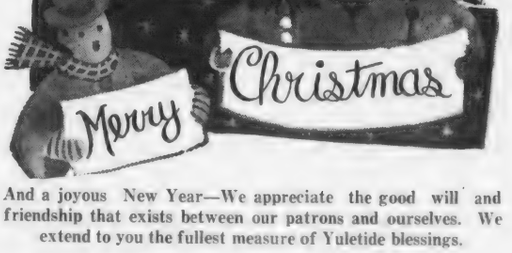
Not For Always

The list of losses came to an end when the Highlanders came back for the Homecoming game against Georgetown, which finally ended in a scoreless tie. Ronnie Pinchback put on a good passing show for the crowd, as the Tigers kept up a constant threat but were never able to cross the Scottie goal due to a vastly improved defense, especially at the ends and halfbacks. The Scottie offensive was greatly hampered by a long list of injuries and absences. Tailbacks Shepard and Harris were both out, and Newman was in only a few plays. The brunt of the Scottie offense was carried by Don Alford in the tailback slot, Wes Kinser, who did some brusing running, at fullback, and wingback Jim Campbell.

Victory at Last

For the first time in the experience of the students at Maryville the Scotties beat Carson-Newman on the home field. It was one of those games where everything the team tried seemed to work. The first time the Scotties got their hands on the ball they went sixty-eight yards in eleven plays, featured by a fifty-one yard reverse by Jim Campbell. Wes Kinser took it over shortly thereafter from the two in an Andy Kozar dive over the center.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE



And a joyous New Year—We appreciate the good will and friendship that exists between our patrons and ourselves. We extend to you the fullest measure of Yuletide blessings.

WHITE OFFICE MACHINES

British Schools Announce Summer Schedules

Summer schools for overseas students will be held at four British Universities next year and will open a few weeks after the Coronation, according to an announcement by the British Universities Summer Courses Committee.

The Schools will be at Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh, and many Americans are expected to attend, as they have in past years. Since 1948, when British Universities organized their joint summer program, a total of 1,700 Americans have enrolled in these summer sessions.

Many Nations Repesented

While they and other English-speaking students make up the majority, there are usually representatives from 15 to 25 countries at each course. Teachers, post-graduate students, college juniors and seniors, and others with suitable qualifications are admitted. The courses may be recognized for credits at U.S. universities and for grants under the G.I. Bill fo Rights.

Different Themes

The themes at the summer sessions will be those that each University is best equipped to offer. At Stratford the University of Birmingham will present "Shakespeare and Elizabeth Drama"; Oxford will give "Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century";

The University of London will offer "Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Community" at the London School of Economics and Political Science; while at the University of Edinburgh the Scottish Universities will present "The Development of Modern Western Civilization."

Application forms for the summer schools and further information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y. or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Students Present 'Shepherd's Play'

By Lora Kinsinger

A group of junior English majors, under the direction of Miss Jackson, put aside their term papers last week-end to prepare the "Second Shepherd's Play" for presentation to the Faculty Club at their banquet on Monday night, December 1.

This play was developed in medieval times as the need for understanding of the Catholic masses became greater. At first the actors were priests and choir members, but gradually the performances were taken over by the various guilds.

Few Stage Properties

Very few stage properties and little, if any, scenery was used in medieval times, and, thus, in the modern version. Use was made of one toy sheep, a music box which was wound up and stuck, fearfully expected to break into the strains of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" at the moment it was stolen from the shepherds. Also real blankets were used to toss Bob Coles, the apprehended thief.

One Change

The only change deliberately made was the use of two people for each character, one to speak and one to act. This was made necessary by limitation in time for preparation.

Costumes ranged from sheets to soldier's uniforms from "Macbeth."

The faculty was asked to take a historical point of view and use their imagination as they watched. All are glad that a highly interested faculty will now be up with the students in their understanding of medieval drama.

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



Air Force Officer Training Program Open To Seniors

Washington, D. C.—New opportunities for young men and women with scientific or technical interests to enter the United States Air Force for the purpose of receiving training as weather officers received additional emphasis from the statements by the Air Force Chief of Staff and the Commanding General of the USAF Air Weather Service.

Need Young Minds

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg pointed up the need for Air Force personnel in a recent statement to presidents of ROTC colleges. He said, "We are desperately in need of good minds—young and flexible minds eager to meet the rising challenge of our times, anxious to grasp the evolving meaning of air power. . . .

Major General W. O. Senter, Commanding General of the Air Weather Service, in announcing new opportunities for direct commissions in the USAF, stated: "Today, we are witnessing an age of scientific developments which stimulate the imagination. In each day's news we hear of new advances in thermonuclear energy, supersonic speeds of aircraft, longer ranges for aircraft, and many other advances which were unfamiliar to us a few years ago.

"As science progresses, so must the meteorologist, since his contribution to the success of these scientific advances has increased materially since the beginning of the last war.

Seniors May Apply Now

"College graduates, or seniors who will graduate this June, now may apply for appointment in the Air Force as second lieutenants and receive government-paid weather training at one of eight nationally known colleges and universities. Upon completion of their training, they will receive assignments in the USAF Air Weather Service as weather officers," General Senter continued.

"These individuals must possess a baccalaureate degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Qualified graduates or seniors should write to Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D.C., for the required application forms."

(Members of the Air Force ROTC may apply for this training through their Professors of Air Science and Tactics.)

Training Begins in June

Training for these officers in the grade of second lieutenants will begin in June 1953 and again in September, 1953. June 1952 graduates will be considered for the latter class only. Trainees will be ordered to duty about three weeks in advance of commencing training and will arrive on campus about ten days before classes begin in order to permit them to arrange housing and other matters.

DR. KIND . . .

(Continued from page one)

which have not faded.

An early encyclopedia, "Erste Gruende der gesammen Walkweisheif," "Lays of The Minnesingers or German Troubadours," and Plautus' "Comedies", which are in Latin, comprise the rest of the books given by Dr. Kind.

In Good Shape

All of these old books are in remarkably good shape despite their age. None of the printing is illegible, and even some of the handwriting on the inside covers can still be read. The edition of Plautus' "Comedies" is the oldest, being printed in Frankfort in 1652. Most of the books are bound in their original leather bindings, and one has iron corner pieces on the corners of the covers.

Cannot Be Priced

H. S. Reber, assistant professor of German, said that the old editions which MC has received from Dr. and Mrs. Kind cannot be priced "Dr. Kind," Reber said, "has a very warm spot in his heart for Maryville College."

These newest additions to the German collection will soon be on display in the reading room of the library. When they are made available for the entire student body to see, we are sure you will know how fortunate Maryville is to have these valuable gifts from Dr. Kind.

Pre-Mins End Semester

Pre-Ministerials held the last meeting of the semester Thursday evening with a consecration service.

No other activities have been set by the group until second semester.

Poetically Speaking

Little five year old Susan was an amateur doctor. Naturally most of her patients were dolls.

One afternoon she went scurrying out to a neighborhood call, forgetting to close the front door.

Mother called her back. Susan didn't heed. Father called her back threatingly. Susan poutingly returned to close the front door.

After her call was completed, little Susan returned. Mother asked apologetically, "How was the patient, dear. All better?"

Susan still angry replied, "She died! Died while I was shutting that D— — — Door! ! !"



IT ISN'T TO FAR AWAY NOW——

Yes, even old Santa stops off at the best place in town for a good meal.

Why wait until Town Night! Any time is the right time to eat at LYON'S!

LYON'S RESTAURANT

The PARK THEATRE presents "The Story of Will Rogers" Will Rogers, Jr. and Jane Wyman Next Monday - Tuesday

CAPITOL THEATRE presents "The Prisoner Of Zenda" with Stewart Granger Deborah Kerr and James Mason Next Mon., Tues., Wed.

Delicious CANDIES

Creams! Nut! Hard Centers!

Surprise her on Christmas with a wonderful box of our Special Holiday Candy Mixture . . . contains all her favorites.

—Holiday Assortment— Creams, Nuts, Cordials, Nougats.

—Special Assortment— Miniature Chocolates, Liquid Centers

BYRNE DRUG STORE



The Yuletide Season is here again - our thoughts turn to Merry making.

For fun and festivity, and for those tempting dishes-come over and join the Gang.

COLLEGE HILL GRILL

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE



Here's a friendly wish to our wonderful customers and friends.

Enjoy the happiest of Yuletide Holidays and a Happy, Happy New Year

BADGETT STORE CO.

"A man's best bet" FOR THE FINEST

Arrowdale WHITE DRESS SHIRTS



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The outstanding value of the year

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Parks-Belk

Belks Home of Better Values

GIRLS---Even A Man Appreciates A GIFT From YOU !

What Will It Be ?

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"McGregor" Jackets
"Arrow" Hankies
"Hansen" Gloves
"McGregor" Sport Shirts
"English" Pipes
Cigarette Lighters
"Hickok" Jewelry
Clothes Brushes
Plastic Raincoats
Lounging Socks
Cigarette Cases
"Stetson" Hats
Fitted Cases

——COME AND SEE——

PROFFITT'S

Mens Store Main Floor

February Meetings Soon To Begin!

The Highland Echo

A Chapel On The Hill Again!

Z 703

VOLUME 8 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 24, 1953 NUMBER 11

Dr. Morgan To Lead February Meetings

Religious Week Starts Feb. 4

By Shirley Armstrong

The 77th series of the February Meetings will open Wednesday morning, February 4, at 9:45 a.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium and will continue through Thursday, February 12.

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the leader of the Meetings for the fourth time.

A minister of distinction who has great pulpit ability and is an effective, faithful, and practical Biblical preacher, Dr. Morgan is the pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. He led the Meetings at Maryville in 1937, 1941, and 1949.

Stringham Returns

Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Kennett, Mo., and previously of the Cabanne Methodist Church, St. Louis, will lead the singing for the 30th time in the history of the Meetings.

Dr. Henry Barraclough, of Philadelphia, will arrive Sunday, February 8, and will stay to the end of the Meetings as guest accompanist.

Writer of Hymns and Anthems

Dr. Barraclough was choirmaster the Tioga Presbyterian Church, one of the large churches of Philadelphia, for sixteen years, and is a writer of hymns and anthems. The well-known hymn "Ivory Palaces" was written by him in 1915 while he was associated with the Chapman-Alexander evangelistic party. He traveled with Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and Mr. Charles M. Alexander through the British Isles and America.

Holds Honorary Law Degree

Formerly a private secretary to a member of the British Parliament, Dr. Barraclough received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Bloomfield College and Seminary, Bloomfield, N.J., of which he is a director, in 1946. He is also a trustee of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

Morning Services In Gym

The morning service will be held each morning except Sunday in the Alumni Gymnasium at 9:45 a.m. The week night services will be held at the First Christian Church, just off the campus, at 7:10 p.m. each night except Saturday.

The Sunday evening service will be held in the First Methodist Church; the Sunday morning service at the New Providence Church, which is at present holding its services in the Maryville High School auditorium.

The New Providence Church service on February 1, the Sunday preceding the Meetings, will be an introductory service to the Meetings. President Ralph W. Lloyd, if he is here, and Dr. H. E. Orr will speak, and the Vesper Choir will sing.

Interviews

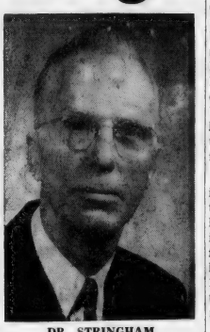
An announcement concerning interviews with the leaders of the Meetings will be made at the beginning of the Meetings. Any group interested in a froum meeting should speak to President Lloyd about this matter.

Schedule

A period— 8:00- 8.45
B period— 8:50- 9:35
Chapel— 9:45-10:40
C period—10:45-11:30
D period—11:35-12:20
Lunch— 12:30
Evening Meeting—7:10



DR. BARRACLOUGH
Guest Accompanist



DR. STRINGHAM
Song Leader

Edwards To Star In College Play

'Goodbye-Fancy' Set March 13, 14

By Eleanor Cantrell

Joanne Edwards, junior English major from Hawthorne, N. J., will star in the leading role of Agatha Reed in the March 13 and 14 Maryville College Playhouse productions of "Goodbye, My Fancy." Miss Edwards has had extensive experience in campus productions; many remember her first performance in "Our Town."

Sue White, senior sociology major from Middletown, Ohio, will portray the part of Grace Woods. James Merrill will be played by David Gates, junior science major from Fulton, Mo., and George Caldwell, junior drama major from Seattle, Wash., is in the role of Matt Cole.

Other Members

Other members of the cast include Carol Sleights, Ruth Orr, Marcia Williams, Jo Brooks, Carol Ann Doll, Bob Reed, Jim Shields, Moody Bryles,

Florence Clark, Roberta Lankin, Mary Sue Munson, Cornelia Force, Judy Burgos, Art Van Alstyne, Will Stradtman, and Wayne Feehrer.

Comedy

The play is a three act comedy by Fay Kanin. In the original Broadway production the leads were played by Shirley Booth, Madeleine Carroll, Conrad Nagel, and Sam Wanamaker. The entire action takes place at Good Hope College for women in Good Hope.

"Goodbye, My Fancy" is under the direction of Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of drama and speech.

ECHO SCHEDULE

As has been the past policy because of financial limitations, The Highland Echo will publish only 11 issues this semester. The tentative Echo schedule for this semester is as follows:

January 24; February 7, 21; March 7, 14, 21; April 4, 18; May 2, 9, 16.

Dr. Lloyd Nears End Of Travels

Dr. R. W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, is nearing the end of his present trip which has taken him through Paris, Rome, Jerusalem, and numerous stops in India, meeting friends and getting together with several Maryville College alumni along the way. He took this trip in order to attend a meeting in Lucknow, India, of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches of which he is a member.

After leaving Lucknow on January 12 Dr. Lloyd traveled through northern India. There in Forozepore on January 14 he took part in the dedication of the new equipment which the Fred Hope Fund of Maryville College bought for the Frances Newton Hospital last year.

Dr. Lloyd, who left Maryville by plane last December 20 is expected to arrive in New York via Rome, Geneva, and London in the evening of January 31.

Students, Faculty Make New Year Resolutions

By Carol Moore

Having been told by certain knowing people on MC campus that certain people did not celebrate the New Year by making certain resolutions, this scribe will certainly attempt to correct this condition. For what is a New Year celebration for? . . . if not to make crazy little promises which are meant to be broken!

Fantastic Flight

But to get on with our little flight into fantasy, let's znom over to the land of the Swiss and interview our flying prexy.

"Good morning, Dr. Lloyd."

"Well, well, well! Fancy meeting you here Benita, or Fifi, I mean, Alice, pardon me, Mamie, uh, by the way, what is your . . ."

Resolution No. 1—I, Dr. Lloyd, resolve to make no more round-the-world trips. Also, stop secretly sneaking dogs into chapel, and will give five point speeches at important occasions.

Resolution No. 2—I, Herr Reber, resolve to substitute the expression "in the future" for the long, drawn out "from now on, hence forth, and forever more" which I now use 13 times per class period.

Resolution No. 3—I, Jim Campbell, will stop bullying Dick Patton and bodily injuring his puny frame. I am thirteen now, and should realize that might doesn't make right.

Resolution No. 4—I, George Caldwell, will do all in my power to be a good waiter. This means that I will not cry over spilt milk, gravy, water, pudding, coffee, or any other foods. I will also try to remember that a stitch in time saves nine.

Resolution No. 5—I, Ralph Erwin, resolve to paint the words Night Watchman with luminous paint on both sides of my car. In the event that the Board of Directors will not appropriate funds for said improvements, I promise to conk out in the back seat every night.

Resolution No. 6—I, Connie

(Continued on last page)

Theta Meets Tonight

Theta Epsilon's meeting on Saturday evening at 6:45 p.m. in Theta Hall will feature a Moron Convention, according to Emily Lathrop, program chairman.

All members are urged to attend.

Dr. F.D.McClelland Given Recognition By Nat'l Red Cross

The local chapter of the American Red Cross was notified today that an outstanding honor had been conferred on a Blount County man, on the local chapter of the Red Cross, and indirectly on Blount County as a whole, since only 20 localities in the entire United States were honored by having a local citizen proposed for the honor which has been conferred on Dr. Frank D. McClelland.

In recognition of the outstanding work done by the local chapter of the Red Cross under the leadership of Dr. McClelland during 1951 and 1952, the national officers of the American Red Cross have named Dr. McClelland to the 1953 Resolutions Committee for the convention which will be held in Washington, D. C. in June.

This committee is composed of 20 members picked from all over the United States. Responsible ties are to receive requests from chapters throughout America who would like to have resolutions presented at the convention. The committee also has the authority to present resolutions that they as a group deem necessary.

Dr. McClelland is scheduled to be a speaker at the annual meeting of the East Tennessee chapters of the Red Cross which will be held in Knoxville on January 29.

Miss Ruth Grierson Accepts Post At Vassar College

Miss Ruth Grierson, Librarian at Maryville College since 1940, has resigned effective February 1, to accept a position on the library staff of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Miss Grierson came as Assistant Librarian and has been head Librarian since the retirement of Mr. Horace L. Ellis in 1943. She came to Maryville College from New York City where she was on the library staff of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Miss Grierson is a graduate of Alma College in Michigan, holds the degree of Bachelor in Library Science from the University of Michigan, and the degree of Master of Library Science from Columbia University. From 1927 to 1933 she was a missionary teacher in India, where her parents long served as missionaries.

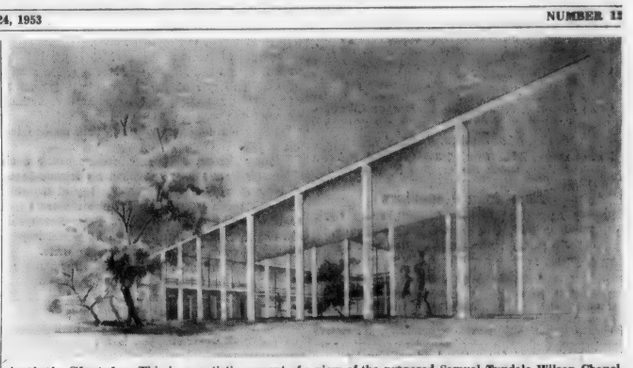
Council Holds First Meeting

At its first meeting of the year held Wednesday evening, January 21, in the Student Center, Student Council: (1) authorized class meetings to be held at a time to be announced later; (2) voted to have a Student Body meeting soon, pending favorable action by the Executive Council of the faculty on revised Town Night penalties; (3) voted to place an iron lung coin container in the Student Center for the March of Dimes, and (4) decided to let action on the MSO ride until the end of the year.

Officers Left

The class meetings will be necessary for the sophomore and senior classes because both have lost officers over the Christmas holidays. Pat Ingles, former sophomore secretary, did not come back this semester, and Mary Ann Hicks, former senior Student Council representative, graduated in December. Announcement will be made concerning the time for these meetings.

The action on the March of Dimes came after President Brown told Council the person in charge of the Maryville March of Dimes drive had requested the MC student body to take some kind of action for the benefit of the campaign.



Artist's Sketch— This is an artist's concept of a view of the proposed Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, looking at an angle from the sidewalk in front of the building across the open colonade of the building toward the main chapel. The entire building will be 285 feet long, nearly the length of a football field, and 94 feet wide. It will be located on the general site of Voorhees Chapel, although set downhill about 60 feet from the road. (Floor plans of the chapel will be found on page 4).

(Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

Building Of Wilson Chapel Underway

Chapel To Cost Over $500,000

By Don Thorn

The new Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel of Maryville College is under construction in the form of a large hole across from Anderson Hall. Actual construction of the Chapel began on January 5. It is hoped that the building will be completed near the end of 1953.

Five Years of Planning

On March 26, 1947, the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel was completely destroyed by fire. Ever since then plans have been under way for the new chapel. The first studies assumed that the new chapel auditorium would be used for plays, but gradually the conviction grew that there should be separate auditoriums and stages. The present plans are now on that basis.

Plans

The Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel is in fact, an assembly of three buildings linked together around a large court 60 by 45 feet in size. The entrances are through this center court. The entire length of the structure is 285 feet and the width is 94 feet. The materials now contemplated are grey brick, reinforced concrete, steel, aluminum, glass, and a limited amount of wood. The center court will be enclosed on three sides by walls of glass.

Location

The building will be in the general area of the old chapel. It will sit down the hill about 60 feet from the road in front of Anderson. The chapel end will be toward Carnegie Hall and the theater end toward the Fine Arts Center. Entrance to the center court will be about the center of

Internal Plans

The building consists of the main chapel with a seating capacity of 1120, a theater with a seating capacity of 460, and a little chapel with a seating capacity of 100, and a complete unit of classrooms, rehearsal rooms, workrooms and offices.

Contracts and Architects

Johnson & Willard, General Contractors of Knoxville, who built the FAC, were also the low bidders for the new chapel. They were awarded the contract on December 18, 1952. The architects for the building are Schweikher & Elting of Chicago, Ill. and Barber and McMurray of Knoxville.

Financial Data

The low bid for the building was $498,699 which does not include furnishings. From contributions and pledges for the chapel, M.C. has on hand approximately $400,000, leaving about $150,000 to be raised for the initial construction price and the furnishings.

Dr. Rice Opens Hope Fund Drive

Indian Hospital To Get Money

By Faith Nollner

On January 22 Dr. C. Herbert Rice, Central Associate for the Board of Foreign Missions, Chicago, Ill., spoke in chapel on behalf of the Fred Hope Fund.

The Fred Hope Fund Board voted to designate the fund this year for the use of Dr. Dorothy Lee Ferris, who is in charge of the Frances Newton Hospital, Ferozepore, India.

Maryville Graduate

Dr. Ferris graduate at Maryville College in 1928 with cum laude honors, and after a year of teaching entered the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati. In 1934 she received the degree of Doctor of Medicine. After a postgraduate term of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, she sailed to India in 1935.

Since that time, except for a furlough somewhat extended by war, she has been in India as a missionary doctor. The story of her work there is very dramatic.

Received National Recognition

During the tragic conflict that divided the country into India and Pakistan, the Frances Newton Hospital and its staff and its director, Dr. Ferris, did a work that won national recognition. In 1947, Dr. Ferris was awarded the Kaisar-i-hind Medal, the highest award

(Continued on last page)

Mr. Brown to Preach At Vespers Sunday

Reverend George E. Brown will speak at Vespers this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall of the FAC. A graduate of Maryville College and husband of Mrs. Brown who teaches biology in this school, Mr. Brown is the minister of Spring Place Church near Knoxville.

Editor Announces Staff Openings

Three freshman positions on The Highland Echo Staff are open, according to Editor Van Holland. All freshmen who wish to try out for these positions should attend the regular staff meeting on Monday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Thaw 207.

Because Gail Brown and Pat Ingles did not return this semester, there are also two openings for sophomores. Present try outs for these two positions are Betty Ham, English major from Stone Mountain, Ga., and Wayne Brooks, biology major from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Persons wishing to work on the Echo business staff should see Business Manager Dick Dart. Subscriptions to this semester's Highland Echo ($.50) may be attained from Holland or Dart.

Mr. Kemp, New Drama Teacher, Very Happy To Be At Maryville

By Abby Crosby

The new face we've been seeing around campus for the past few days will soon be a familiar one to most of us, for he's Jack Kemp, the new instructor in the drama department.

Moving from Vandalia, Ga., he arrived on campus and started his classes last Tuesday. Right now he's in the midst of a search for an apartment for Patricia, his wife, and his two children—Lynne Elaine, seventeen months, and Alan, three months. Immediately before coming to Maryville he was in the display department of Rich's Department Store of Atlanta, Ga.

A Paratrooper

During the war he was a member of the 51st Parachute Infantry, receiving his honorable discharge in 1947. He immediately began college, and upon his graduation from the Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts in Macon, Ga., he taught speech and dramatics at the Eatonton High School in Eatonton, Ga.

Mr. Kemp attended summer school at Columbia University in New York, and during the free parts of his summers he did summer stock work with the Rabbit Run Theater, Madison, Ohio.

A Host Of Women

When asked a little about his college days, he replied that although the Conservatory is known chiefly as a women's school, and is the oldest chartered school for women in the United States, they do have a co-ed student body, although the men are few and far between.

"You can imagine," he said, "that it was quite an adjustment to make from the paratroopers to a women's school!"

Happy To Be Here

"I am very happy to be here at Maryville," he said, when asked his impression of the college, "and I think the people are awfully friendly and pretty terrific. I'm sure I shall enjoy being a member of the faculty at your school."

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 12

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Bob Coles, Rolfe Duggar ..... Sports Co-Editors
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1953

Attaining Culture

Culture is a word that we often apply to an effeminate or to an odd person. But what is the real meaning of culture and is it a worthwhile state to attain? First, culture means "development or improvement by education and training," and secondly, it means "enlightenment or refinement resulting from such development." That is to say, "The value of culture is its effect on character. It avails nothing unless it ennobles and strengthens that. Its use is for life. Its aim is not beauty but goodness."

In other words, our real purpose as college students is to become cultured—to develop and to improve ourselves, to attain goodness, while at college. For that purpose, abundant opportunities are offered at Maryville College. There are numerous good teachers to help us learn more about ourselves and the world, and thus better understand ourselves and the world. There are numerous means offered to develop a mature Christian faith. And there are numerous extra activities on campus to round out our character development.

If, during our years at Maryville College, we have not changed, improved, or refined ourselves, certainly they are years completely wasted. If our years at Maryville have not in some way ennobled and strengthened us, our time and money would have been far better spent in some other enterprise. However, there is yet time if we are lagging behind in becoming cultured, for the opportunities still lie before us. Surely, the beginning of this semester is an appropriate time to resolve to take advantage of those opportunities.

—E. V. H.

The New Chapel

Finally the new chapel has actually been started, six years after the old one burned. Students here have not known a time when chapel services, plays, and graduation ceremonies were not held in the Alumni Gymnasium, and now we are promised that soon we shall be meeting in a real chapel.

Having a chapel will be an asset to Maryville not only because of the fact that it will be another building and will provide more space, but also because of the atmosphere. It is hard to get into the right frame of mind for a sermon or a concert in the same place where we watch a basketball game. It is a pity that we have been without a chapel for this long; this year's seniors will graduate without ever knowing a chapel on the hill. We only hope that the building will go on as planned, and that next year's class can graduate in it. The idea sounds too good to be true, but it is beginning to look as if we may yet have a chapel in its place on the campus.

J. F.

Scots & Soda

By Wayne Brooks

Back again to this beautiful sunny Tennessee weather and seventeen more weeks! Here's a few notes on how to become top man in seventeen weeks, according to Stephen Potter.

There are several types of students, but the student of studentship will follow this. He should want to give one of two impressions: (1) either that he does not work, or (2) that he does nothing but work.

The rabid followers of the first method tell this story:

"James Brown disappeared from school a week before his final exams just when his friends began studying in earnest. Then, on the day of the first exam, he would return, strolling into the room five minutes late, dressed in a light Palm Beach suit and heavily tanned. Sitting down he would inspect his papers casually and then begin to write.

"Later it becomes known that Brown has received an A in the course. What is the explanation? Brown has been holing himself up in his room surrounded by the total reading assignment, including the optional books, and has been working like a dog all week, stripped to the waste between two sunlamps."

Proponents of the second method point out that the student of this type seems to present a solid front of knowledge. To achieve this one should be seen in the library at various times of the day, especially in the evenings. The student should seat himself in a centrally located place (so that he may be seen) and intermittently get up quietly but "Plonkingly" and go straight to a reference book as if he knew just where to go, look up the reference and return in the same manner. This type of attitude discourages competition.

* * * * *

And then there was the man who said that the most ridiculous thing in the world was an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail wrapped around a daisy.

* * * * *

News ITEM

The coke machine in Carnegie Hall was still working as of 8:30 p.m. Friday evening.

SHADES OF CHARLIE WILSON! !

The new head of the Bureau of Indian affairs according to Dr. Queener will probably be a former vice-president of the Pontiac Division.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Overheard one Maryville student to another.

"Are you going to take one of those flu shots?"

"Me? Naw, I'm not going to take any shot. I never get sick!"

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

This would be a much more livable and orderly world if **Winterset** had been written by Somerset Maugham.

QUESTIONABLE QUERIES

(1) What is that new building on Court Street halfway between the campus and town?

(2) Why does Gary Cooper always look as if he's about to cry?

NEW CURRICULUM

Dean Hunter has announced that a new course, taught by Dr. Lloyd will be offered this coming semester: Sanskrit 201.

SUCCESS STORY

"Say, mister, how much do those cigars cost you?"

"About a quarter apiece."

"And how many do you smoke a day?"

"Oh, ten probably."

"TEN! That's $2.50 a day. Do you see that building on the corner? If you didn't smoke so much you'd probably own it."

"Do you own that building?"

"No."

"Well, I do."

WHAT?

When Dr. Queener asked Martha Freeny if circle drive was macarmized, she replied that she didn't know. His apt reply—

"You don't get ou there much, do you?"

LOGIC

Adam and Eve were out naming the animals one day when they saw a strange looking beast with a horn.

"Oh, let's name that one a rhinoceros," Eve cried.

"Why that?" asked Adam.

"Well it looks more like a rhinoceros than anything we've seen yet," she replied.

.. ..

Wrestling, Basketball Featured In Triple Header Tonight

FROSH SHOW SPARKLING COURT RECORD, 6-1

Flynn, Partee Set Scoring Pace

By Hersh Mosier

When the Scots Freshman team take the floor against the Snowbirds Saturday they will be defending a fine record of six wins and one setback. The Frosh are led by Pat Flynn who has scored 71 points so far this season. Charlie Partee is the second highest scorer with 65 points even though he missed two of the games.

Only Loss

After trouncing the Pi Kappa Alpha team from Tennessee 47-25 the Frosh journeyed to Knoxville and suffered a 75-64 defeat by Johnson Bible College. Shields of the "Bible" club took scoring honors with 23 points. Charlie Partee led the Scots by hitting the twines for 18 points. McNeil of the "Bible" team hit double figures and scored 17 points.

Scots 64	Johnson 75
F—Saunders, 6	Berry, 12
F—Lanford, 4	Tony, 8
C—Gooden, 5	Hubele, 3
G—Delozier, 10	Shields, 23
G—Lawson, 2	Davis

Subs: MC—Crouch 2, Flynn 8, Partee 18, Webb 2, Connell 4, and Hyatt 3. Johnson—McNeil 17, Hylton 4, Hudson 8.

Clip AF Wings

On the day after the game with Johnson Bible the Scotties returned to winning ways and defeated the McGhee-Tyson Air Force Base, 62-52. Walls of the airmen hit the hoop for 28 points which was high for the evening. The top scorers in the contest for the Scotties were Charlie Partee and Dale Hyatt with 10 points each.

Scots 62	Air Force 52
F—Flynn, 2	McCllavy, 2
F—Partee, 10	Scott, 6
C—Saunders, 9	Walls, 28
G—Delozier, 9	Birch, 3
G—Hyatt, 10	Schultz, 6

Subs: MC—Lankford 2, Crouch 2, Gooden 9, Lawson 9. AF—Evans 3, Jacques 4.

Gooden Good

After the holidays the Scots continued their winning ways with a 60-50 victory over Lanier High on January 8. Leroy Gooden was the leading scorer with 18 points. Walt Wilson led Lanier with 17. Scot Bob Delozier made 16 points.

Scots 60	Lanier 50
F—Flynn, 8	Herron, 7
F—Henry, 5	Best, 1
C—Lankford, 2	Rogers, 14
G—Shephard, 11	Wilson, 17
G—Delozier, 16	G. Huffstetler, 4

Subs: MC—Cummings 2, Gooden 18, and King. Lanier—T. Willocks. Regan, Brewer 7, Hitson, D. Huffstetler, Irwin, L. Willocks.

Scalp Indians

On January 13, the Scotties barely edged the Walland "Indians" 70-69. Kimsey and Ogle of the Indians were the higest point-makers with 19 and 18 respectively. Leroy Gooden and Clarence Sheppard led the Scots with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Scots 70	Walland 69
F—Flynn, 13	Kimsey, 19
F—Sheppard, 16	Martin, 2
C—Gooden, 17	Everett, W.
G—McWilliams, 11	Dutson
G—Partee, 3	Ford

Subs: MC—Sexton 6, Lankford 2, Lawson 2, Croch. Walland—C. Everett 7, A. Wilson 11, V. Wilson 12, Gregory, Duels, Ogle 18.

Aced Ace's

The Scotties next opponent was another Intramural team, Athenian Ace's, whom they defeated 66-51. Scots Charlie Partee and Pat Flynn shared scoring honors with 15 points each. Bob Ranger led the Aces wih 14 points.

Scots 66	Aces 51
F—Partee, 15	Dunn
F—Flynn, 15	King, 8
C—Saunders, 9	Ramger, 14
G—Lawson, 6	Lebold, 2
G—Sexton, 10	Gates, 12

Subs: MC—Croch 5, Langford 2, Hyatt 4. Aces—Buser 11, England 3, Bowers 1.

Good Friends

In last Monday's game the Scotties trounced Friendsville High 71-49. Charlie Partee of the Scots and French of Friendsville each had 19 points. The Scots got off to a fast start in the ballgame and led 22 to 6 at the end of the first quarter. Their lead gradually increased until the Scots led 41-27 at half time.

Scots 71	Friendsville 49
F—Partee, 19	McDaniels, 5
F—Sexton, 13	Cappinger, 11
C—Saunders, 8	Brown, 11
G—Lawson, 4	French, 19
G—Hyatt, 6	Campbell

Subs: MC—Crouch 4, Lankford 2, Flynn 15. Friendsville—Hamilton 2, Hurst, Earl, Crisp.

CAPITOL THEATRE
presents
Plymouth Adventure
starring
Spencer Tracy
Gene Tierney
Van Johnson
Leo Gewn
Mon., Tues., Wed.

Varsity Side-Pocket

By Dixie Conner

Year's Review

All good things come to an end, even a year in ye olde Women's Varsity—and so for a brief resume of the fall semester's activities.

We started out the term with a bang when sophomore physical education major, Mary Ann Thompson, won the tennis tournament. As the year commenced we kicked our way through soccer. It was all too close, though, and as the Chillies and Howies lick their wounds, we find that the soccer tournament turned out in a 0-0 tie.

Aerial darts was a pretty exciting game when the scores started mounting. Barbara Rogers, senior physical education major played a pretty and fast game to win the tournament.

The finale for hte first semester was a volleyball tournament which, through beautiful teamwork on their part, the Howies took without any trouble. In the squad game played at the last meeting, though, the Chillies fought hard and won.

May we of Women's Varsity extend our thanks to Barbara Rogers, Virginia Sanderson, Helen Drinnen, and Barbara June Gregory for their excellent assistance to Mrs. Queener and supervision over these various sports.

MTS Matmen Take Close One, 17-15

Morse, Bugenhagen And Buchanan Get Pins

By Bob Coles

The Scotties lost a thrilling match to Middle Tennessee State College last Saturday night at the Alumni Gym, 17-15. The outcome was in doubt until the last period of the last match, when George Kipp was pinned by a real TV type wrestler who weighed in at 268 before the match began.

Always In Doubt

Jim Demer opened for the Scotties, and worn out by the effort to make weight, was unable to do more that keep from being pinned as he lost to the experienced Bill Porterfield, 4-0. But Bill Mrose came right back to pin his man and gave Maryville the lead again. Then the drought began with the middleweights as Dave Helwig, Ken Shepard, who used his best wingback form in an effort to take the match, and Jim Harris all lost decisions.

More Luck

As they moved up into the higher weights, the Scotties began to encounter better luck. Tom Bugenhagen, in his first match before the home fans, pinned his man mid-way through the second period. Bob Buchanan then gave Maryville the lead when he pinned John Nickens half-way into the last period after several near misses earlier in the match. Then came the debacle. With Maryville needing only a loss by decision to tie, George Kipp went for a victory against his huge opponent, and was doing better than all right when he could not quite make an effort to escape and simply could not get away from the 60 pound advantage Billy Nix had on him.

Next Time

The story may be very different the next time the two teams meet at Middle Tennessee State. Even in the weights which Maryville olst there is room for improvement which only can come through more practice and teaching. The odds are very good that the next time will be much different.

Summary:

123: Porterfield (MTS) decisioned Demer (M), 4-0.

130: Morse (M) pinned David Leverette (MTS)

137: Glen Carso (MTS decisioned Dave Helwig (M), 5-4

147: Lem Vaughn (MTS) decisioned Kenneth Shepard (M), 6-4

157: John Fine (MTS) decisioned Jim Harris (M), 8-4

167: Tom Bugenhagen (M) pinned Douglas McDonald (MTS)

177: Bob Buchanan (M) pinned John Nickens (MTS)

H'v'w.: Billy Nix (MTS) pinned George Kipp (M)

Scots Drop Hiwassee, UT: Lose To LMU, TPI Tusculum

Scots Win Second Over Tiger Five

Retuning to action after the winter vacation, the Scotties moved to an 86-68 triumph over the Tigers from Hiwassee. The Scotties showed the effects of the layoff as several of the varsity performers played the B game in an effort to get the old shooting eye back before the game. At the half the score was tied 35-35, but in the third quarter the Scotties began to move.

Really Rolling

In the third quarter the Highlanders outscored the Tigers 24-17, and kept up the race, even stepped it up in the last period and outscored their visitors to the tune of 27-16 to amass the final totals of 86-68.

Scoring

High scorer for Maryville was Jack Keny, who pitched in 15 points, closely followed by Jim Campbell who threw in 12, performing in front of his father, Bill Blair, with 12, and Bob Patterson also got in the 12 point parade. However, none of these took high honors for the evening, or even second place. The big gun for the Tigers was their center, John Wright, who ended up the evening with a total of 26 big points, helped by Guard Dick Spurling who got a total of 18 for the evening's work.

The Lineup

Maryville 86	Pos.	Hiwassee 68
Abbott, 5	F	Youell, 9
Henry, 5	F	Hensley, 1
Keny, 15	C	Wright, 26
Campbell, 12	G	Belcher, 9
Blair, 12	G	Spurling, 18

Subs: Maryville—Patterson 12, McWilliams 4, Shelton 3, DeLozier 2, Shepard 5. Hiwassee—Atchley 3, B. Spurling 2.

LMU Railsplitters Drop Scots, 71-55

Appearing on their own home court, which is usually most friendly to the Scotties, they nevertheless dropped a 71-55 decision to the Railsplitters from Harrogate. The Highlanders turned in one of their worst performances in recent years in dropping the game. Perhaps the best explanation is that no one was hot when they met a good team.

Not All

Dick Abbott was the only Scottie hitting with consistency at all. He had all eight of the first eight points for Maryville and ended up the evening with a total of 27 points. Jim Wiley followed him with eight. The Scottie shooting was simply terrible as they hit only fourteen per cent of their shots, an average which will win very few games for any team.

Rebounds

Even more apparent than the poor shooting was the poor rebounding job that the Scotties did. No figures are available for actual statistics, but time and time again the LMU guards took the ball off the backboard with little or no opposition, and the Lincoln forwards and center got shot after shot at the basket.

Human Interest

There was a little bit of drama going on down on the court which escaped the notice of most of the fans. The big LMU forward Vaughn was playing for the first time in his life against Maryville's Slug Blair. This is perhaps not so unusual except for the fact that the two boys went all through high school together and to LMU together for a while, and Monday night was the first time they ever played against each other.

First Half

At halftime the score was an extremely low 25-25, as both teams hit at widely scattered intervals and in brief spurts. The LMU men jumped out to a 7-3 lead but this went down as the Scotties whittled away and battled to a tie at halftime.

Ceremonies

At halftime the visitors put on a very interesting tumbling show with a newly formed group at the Harrogate institution. The seven performers, four boys and three girls, did a number of stunts which were exciting and very pleasing to the crowd.

The Lineup

Maryville 55	Pos.	LMU 71
Campbell	F	Seals, 24
Abbott, 26	F	Vaughn, 1
Keny, 6	C	Essary, 11
Blair, 6	G	Jenkins, 9
McWilliams, 5	G	Fusher, 5

Subs: LMU—Peters 9, Jordan 1, Campbell 6, Massey 4, Monhollen 1. Maryville—Wiley 8, Patterson 1, Shelton 3.

Scots Fall To Powerful TPI

Tennessee Polytechnic Institute rolled out a 88-65 triumph over the Scotties in the last game before the Christmas holidays on their home court.

Dick Gardner bowed out in his final game with the Scots by taking high point honors for the evening. Known as "Deacon" by his friends Dick racked up eight field goals plus seven markers from the foul line, a total of 23 points. His scoring ability will be missed as the season rolls along. Dick Abbott for the Scots and Tom Downing of TPI tied for second place scoring honors with 18 each.

MC	Pos.	TPI
Gardner, 23	F	Downing, 18
Abbott, 18	F	Harris
Keny, 8	C	Hughes, 11
Campbell, 4	G	Reed, 2
Shelton	G	Long, 11

Sub—MC: Wiley 4, Partee 3, Lawson, 1, Henry 2, Sexton 4. TPI: Shedden 6, Moore 6, Lanceford 7, Innam 17.

MC	13	32	43	65
TPI	24	46	66	88

Scotties Shine, Drop UT B Team

Last Saturday night the Scotties traveled to the University of Tennessee to take on the Vol B Team which for a number of years has been compiling a good record, and had continued to do so through this year until they ran into the Scotties last week. The game was played as the preliminary to the UT-Georgia Tech game which the Vols won to have some solace for the evening. The Scotties won, 62-50.

Evenly Shared

For the UT game the Scottie glory may be very evenly spread. The scoring was well scattered, and the general play was good both in rebounds and in ball handling. Dick Abbott led the Highlander attack with 14 poinis, closely followed by Jack Keny with 13. Billy Spoon , who used to be seen on this campus as the occasional squire of Pat Lovette, led the Baby Vols with fourteen points followed by the son of General Bob Neyland. Bob Junior had eleven. The game was either a very rough one or very closely called for several of the Maryville players fouled out and several others had four personals when the game ended as did more than one of the Baby Vols.

The Lineup

Maryville 62	Pos.	UT 50
Campbell, 7	F	Testerman, 8
Abbott, 14	F	Driskill, 2
Keny, 13	C	Spoone, 14
Abbott, 14	F	Driskill, 8
Blair, 10	G	Neyland, 11
McWilliams, 8	G	McKinnon, 3

Subs: Maryville — Patterson 8, Shelton 2. Tennessee—Griffith 6, Fielden 6.

Snowbirds, Wesleyan Provide Quintet Foes: Mocs On Mat

Intramurals....

By James Demer

NO SETON HALL

After a long Christmas vacation the Local Yokels resumed play in the B League with a 31 to 28 win over the previously undefeated Athenian Owls. Big Don Moore led his team with 14 points. Tim Bowman got 11 points for the losers.

In the second game the Pre-Mins beat the Y Non Pros in a low scoring game 21-18. Dick Thompson was top scorer with 7 points for the Pre-Mins.

The third game was also a close contest. The Athenian Gooney Birds falling prey to the Alpha Sigma Highlanders 22-19. Rolfe Duggar of the Highlanders and Charlie Williams of the Goofy Birds shared scoring honors with 8 points each.

There were two games played on Thursday, January 15. In the first contest the Athenian Aces smashed the Alpha Sig Scotties 35-14. "Bevo" Ranger swished in 18 points for the victors. In the second contest the uprising Dead End Kids beat the Question Marks 21-17. The scoring was evenly divided among the victors. The Jokers forfeited to the Snowbirds in what was to be the day's third contest.

On Saturday the Y Clubfeet got back on the winning road with a 30-13 romp over the Scotties. Phil Young hooped through 15 points for the Club feet. The league leading Snowbirds stopped the up and coming Dead End Kids in a close one 40 to 36. Bobby Berrong hit the nets for 13 points for the Birds and Jerry King got 12 for the Kids.

The Snowbirds snowed under 33-22 win. John "Hooks" Anderson bagged 12 points for the Snowbirds. In a real close one the Question the Y Clubfeet on Monday with a tion Marks nipped the Alpha Sig Scotties 26 to 24. The Dead End Kids surprised the Athenian Aces with a 40 to 27 win in the day's final contest. Chuck Dunn of the Kids was high man with 13 points.

(Continued on page Four)

Tusculum Whips Scot Quintet

Tusculum, not satisfied with a twelve point lead at the end of the third quarter, put the damper on any hope the Scots might have had for victory with a 32-point spree in the final quarter. The game, played on the Pioneer's home court, ended none too soon for the dazed Scots with the final score reading 92-65.

Tusculum's big threesome, guard Norm Boyles and forwards Bob Statzer and Don Green, accounted for 71 points, more than enough for the victory. Boyles was high for the night with 25. Statzer calked up 24 and Green 22. Dick Abbott hit for 22 for the Scots.

The Scots held a 18-16 lead at the end of the first quarter but early in the second the Pioneer's came back in high gear to take the lead which they never again relinquished.

Features Begin At 6, 7:15, 8:30

This evening the athletic department is offering a triple header, a rare card in Maryville annals, for the entertainment of Scottie fans. Beginning at six o'clock in the alumni gym the Freshman basketball squad will meet the Class A league-leading Snowbirds in what should prove to be a very interesting and close contest. Word is around that many are betting on the upset.

The Varsity basketball squad meets Tennessee Wesleyan in an unscheduled game beginning at 7:15. The Bulldogs have had some powerful quintets in past years. Last year's squad dumped the Scots 82-47 early in the season and the Scots were far from pushovers then. The Scotties came back later in the year to win 92-58 in a return match.

The Moccasins of the University of Chattanooga invade the local gym for the last feature of the evening as the Scot matmen try for their second win of the year. The Moccasins will bring a strong squad to meet the improving Scots. Last year the two teams split the two meet, each winning one. The first meet the Mocs won, 21-11, with the Scots coming back to take the second, 20-13.

Mocs Down Scots For Fifth Loss

The Chattanooga Moccasins jumped to an early 22 to 11 first quarter lead Thursday night before the Scotties could find themselves. From there on the Chattanooga home fans watched with fear as the locals slowly edged up on the high flying Mocs.

The game was rough as five players fouled out and several others were saved only by the final buzzer. Jack Keny's fouling out in the fourth quarter was the blow that hurt the Scot's chances. Keny was hot as he hit six from the floor and five at the foul line. The loss of Shelton and Blair also hurt the Scotties. Dick Abbott was second high for the evening with sixteen.

Both Brown and Heil fouled out for the Mocs. Wilkerson led the Mocs with seven from the floor and then added his only try at the line to make fifteen.

Pos—MC	UC
F—Abbott, 16	Brown, 10
F—Campbell, 3	Wilkerson, 15
C—Keny, 17	Heil, 4
G—Blair, 3	Hofferman, 12
G—McWilliams, 8	Case, 3

Subs: MC—Wiley 6, Gooden 2, Shelton 11, Shepard 1. UC—Smith 10, Pribulsky 14, North 5.

MC	— 11	32	49	67
UC	— 22	37	56	73

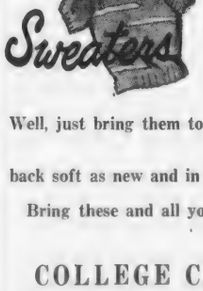
MC	Pos.	TC
Campbell, 13	F	Green, 22
Abbott, 22	F	Statzer, 24
Keny, 11	C	Carter
Blair, 9	G	Boyles, 25
McWilliams	G	Stallard, 5

Subs—MC: Patterson 8. TC: Bedford 10, Vogt 6.

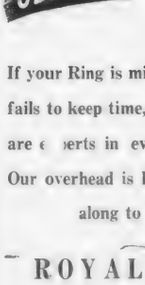
MC	18	30	48	65
TC	16	39	60	92



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ROYAL JEWELERS

News Capsules—

By Shirley Armstrong

MASS THOUSANDS heard Ike at the Capitol on Inaugural Day as he took the oath and became President of the United States. In his inaugural speech, President Eisenhower expressed his hope that we could "build and unify the free world for peace." Truman joined in applauding Ike after his address, and Senator Taft claimed that the inaugural address was a great and inspiring beginning.

* * * *

CHINESE FISHERMEN have reported that they were eye-witnesses when an American B-29 was shot down by Russian planes last fall. Also, eleven surviving members were taken prisoner when a B-29 was shot down the first of this week. Three persons were killed in the crash.

* * * *

THE WEAKER BRODY siamese twin died recently in a Chicago hospital. The other twin has made no improvement yet.

* * * *

THE U. S. SENATE has approved eight of the Cabinet members appointed by the new President. These eight were sworn into office late Wednesday.

* * * *

A JURY ARGUED for forty-eight hours before sentencing thirteen second-string Communist leaders Wednesday. Three years ago eleven top leaders were convicted in this same court, and sentenced to five years in prison, plus a $10,000 fine.

* * * *

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT of the Inaugural Parade was the showing of the Army's new atomic cannon which is capable of throwing a shell over twenty miles distance.

* * * *

REBEL CONVICTS at Belfort, Pa., are considering releasing six guards which they hold as hostages.

Concert Canceled

The concert by cellist Luigi da Silva, second in the annual Artist Series, has been postponed due to his illness. The concert was scheduled for Friday night, January 23.

Further announcement concerning the Artist Series will be made later.

Council Sponsors Blood Drive

The Red Cross Blood Unit will be set up on Friday, January 30, in the Intermural Gymnasium for student blood donations.

A table will be set up next week in Pearsons lobby for those who have signed up to give blood to schedule a time for making their donation. The hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12, and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The blood drive on campus is under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Harry McCall and A. C. McWilliams have acted as co-chairmen of the drive.

Disc Club To Hear Records Thursday Night

Disc Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 29 at 6:45 p.m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center. The meeting is open to everyone who enjoys good music. It will continue the records in the Concert Hall Series.

Miss Dorothy Vawter, adviser, will introduce the records with a few explanatory remarks. A variety of unusual types of music will be represented. The records are a cosmopolitan mixture of international combination.

Brown To Lead Prayer

Sally Brown, president of the Student Body, will lead prayer meeting Thursday night, January 29, at 9:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come to the Y-Rooms and participate in this all campus prayer meeting.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page three)

OWLS HOOT

The Athenian Owls walloped the Pre-Mins 42 to 13 on Wednesday. Tim Bowman and Bill Addy led the Owls with 12 and 11 points.

The Gooney Birds beat the Warriors 38 to 24. Clyde Young was high man with 14 points for the Warriors. Larry Hill got 12 for the winners.

Don Moore lead the Local Yokels to a 35-17 win over the Y Non-Pros in the final.

Standing:

A League	W	L	B League	W	L
Snowbirds	6	2	Athen. Owls	5	1
Dead E. Kids	5	3	Local Yokels	5	1
Athen. Aces	4	3	Y Non-Pros	4	2
Quest. Marks	4	3	Pre-Mins	4	2
Y Clubfeet	4	4	A. G. Birds	4	4
A. S. Scots.	2	6	Alpha S. H.	3	4
Jokers	0	8	Happy War.	0	7

HOPE FUND . . .

(Continued from page one)

of the government of India, for public service.

After the devastating floods that swept the country that same year, Dr. Ferris was given extraordinary mention in military dispatches for her outstanding service in that disaster.

The Frances Newton Hospital admits one thousand or more women and children every year. Five times that number are treated in the Court Yard Clinic of the hospital. The Hospital is now attempting to build some additions and to secure more equipment for the tremendous call that it has for service.

Received Doctorate From M.C.

In 1950, Dr. Ferris was given a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the Maryville Commencement, in recognition of her notable work.

The decision of the Fred Hope Fund Board to send the Fund to her this year is on the basis that it will be available for equipment which she needs but could not otherwise secure. It is not to be applied to her salary or to the regular expenses now being cared for by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

President Ralph W. Lloyd has informed the Board of Foreign Missions that the Fund money will be available late in the spring or in the early summer for use in the hospital. The goal this year is fifteen hundred dollars. Every effort is being made to reach the goal.

Partee To Entertain Athenians Tonight

Athenian will meet this evening at 6:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium for an important business meeting.

Charlie Partee will have charge of entertainment, according to program chairman Walt Hiller.

RESOLUTIONS . . .

(Continued from page one)

Howell, resolve to stop bleaching my hair, It's just high time that I faced the facts. I'M a brunette!

Resolution No. 7—We, housemothers-in-general, will not cough, sneeze, stamp our feet, or make any general disturbance directed to couples. We will also substitute 25 watt light bulbs for the 2,000 watt monstrosities we now have in all dorm parlors.

Resolution No. 8—We, boys-in-general, will neither look upon, touch, or light a firecracker. We will occassionally thrill some girls by asking them out on Town Nights, and will discontinue the singing of out-of-date melodies such as "Grandma's Lye Soap" and "Gentleman Dapper."

Resolution No. 9—We, girls-in-general, will finish long overdue argyle socks, accept only one date at a time, (and at other times pray for just one), and be very sure to finish those argyle socks!

Resolution No. 10—I, your reporter, resolve to stop writing things between the lines and attempt news stories on the salt mines in Siberia. No more cracks, no more comments, no more nothin' . . . . . but who keeps resolutions?!!

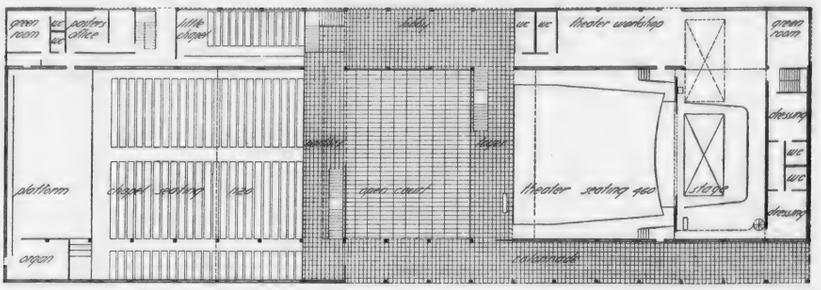
Editor Emert Heads YMCA Sunday Program

YMCA program for Sunday will consist of Clyde B. Emert speaking on "Problems Confronting Europe."

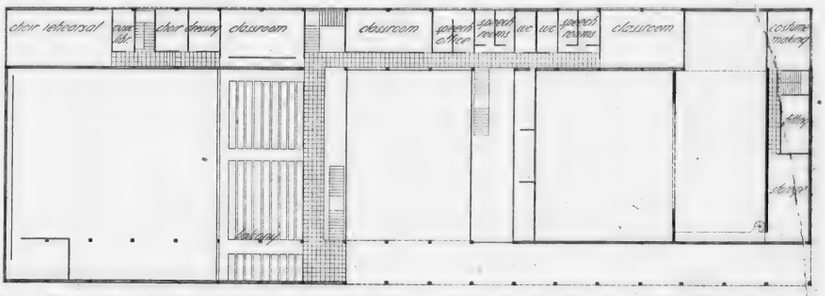
Mr. Emert is editor and publisher of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times. Last spring he was among a group of newspaper editors who toured Europe. His talk will be founded on much of what he observed while on that tour. Covered will be such things as the workings, results, and effects of the Marshall Plan in Europe.

Bartlett Hall is meeting place and time is 1:30 p.m. All men are urged to attend.

Wilson Chapel Floor Plans



First Floor—Shown above is the floor plan of the first level of the proposed new Samuel Wilson Chapel. Seating capacity in the main chapel will total 1,120 with a 460-seating capacity in the theater auditorium and 100 seating capacity in the little chapel adjacent to the main chapel. An open court in the center separates the main auditorium and the theater. The front entrance to the building will be centered in line with the extended sidewalk from the College Book Store to the front of the former Voorhees Chapel.



Second Floor—This is the plan of the second floor level of the new chapel. Seating plan shown is the balcony, which will have a seating capacity of 315. There is no seating balcony in the theater auditorium, but there will be rear gallery rooms for stage light control and for projection, film storage, and rewinding. The center court will have no roof. Not indicated on the drawing is a stage house, 60 by 30 feet in size for overhead handling of scenery. It will be above the theater stage floor.

Silliman U. Head Visits Maryville

Leopoldo Ruiz, newly elected president of Silliman University in the Philippines, visited Maryville campus on Thursday, January 22, to study the administration of the college before taking over his new duties.

Mr. Ruiz is the first native Filipino to serve as president of Silliman, a Christian college of about 3,500 enrollment. He served formerly as Consul General from the Philippines in Chicago, Ill. He was elected president by the board of directors of Silliman and will take over his duties in about a month.

YW Plans 'World' Prog.

YWCA will meet Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Center at 1:30 p.m. The program is entitled, "What Makes the World Go 'Round," but the actual content of the program is being kept a secret.

All women students and faculty members are urged to attend.

Bryan Ernst To Speak At Student Vols Sunday

A new transfer junior, Bryan Ernst, is going to give some interesting details about his native country, Ceylon, at Student Vols Sunday night, January 24.

All are urged to come to Vols for an enlightening and different program.

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with

Dawn Addams

Roland Culver

Derek Bond

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VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 7, 1953 | NUMBER 11

Glee Clubs Plan 'Mikado' Operetta

Musical Set For April 23, 24

By Betty Ham

"The Mikado," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented April 23 and 24 by the combined Girls' Choir and Men's Glee Club.

Scene Set In Garden

The scene of "The Mikado" is set in the Japanese garden of the Lord High Executioner. The plot is entirely complicated and very intriguing. The scenery is simple, but the costuming is very elaborate.

The operetta is typically Japanese with characteristic mincing steps, bowing and scraping, and folded hands.

Well-Known Score

The score of "The Mikado" will doubtless be familiar to all. It includes such songs as "A Wandering Minstrel, I," a tenor solo; "Hail the Lord High Executioner;" "Let the Punishment Fit the Crime;" "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra-la;" and "Tit-Willow."

Two Casts

Two casts will be used on the consecutive nights, and will be announced later. The accompaniment will be furnished by two pianos.

The operetta, often considered to be Gilbert and Sullivan's best, promises to be very entertaining. It will be in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Sigs To Choose Sweetheart of '53

Next Saturday, February 14, an evening's festivities will be capped by the recognition of the Sweetheart and four Cupids of the Alpha Sigma Society.

Alumni Gymnasium will be the site of the affair at or about 8 p.m. Preparations are being made now for the occasion.

The program will in the main consist of music. The Sweetheart and her four Cupids will be escorted by the president of the society; John Glanville, vice-president; Harry McCall, secretary; Bill Davis, treasurer; and Ken Wilkinson, program chairman.

The highly-touted annual selection of the Sweetheart and Cupids by Alpha Sigma members has customarily been on or as near to as possible, St. Valentine's Day. Doubtless grateful for such an ideal date, all members in the know about the program promise a bigger and better celebration than ever.

CHILHOWEAN STAFF FINISHES YEARBOOK

The Chilhowean has been finished and sent to the printers, according to Editor Elwood. The staff hopes to release the book around April 1. They have worked hard and hope the book will be well-received.

Until all outstanding bills are paid the Chilhowean cannot be released. The payment of these would be appreciated as soon as possible.

IRC Plans For Social; LaRue Sells Magazines

The IRC met Thursday evening, February 5 in Thaw Hall for a short business meeting. They are planning a social to be held on February 19.

Charles LaRue is still taking orders for the Time and Life Magazines for those who want to subscribe.

All members who plan to attend the supper social to be held on February 19 should see Ken Rutherford. Secretary Evelyn Fields and Catherine Snedecker are in charge of food preparation. Charlie LaRue is in charge of entertainment for the night.

Morgan Reveals History Of Life

Meetings Leader Gives Interview

By Emily Smith

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan gives quite a proper impression of dignity with his slight British accent and neat white hair contrasting with the friendly eyes shining below heavy black eyebrows. He is distinguished throughout. A conversation has limitless possibilities for subject matter. His background of experience helps to make this possible.

Childhood In England

Dr. Morgan was born in the United States but grew up in England. He attended Douglas College, Cheltenham, England, and studied at Biblical Seminary in New York. His theological studies were completed under the direct supervision of his father, G. Campbell Morgan, who is known as a Bible scholar and teacher. Centre College presented him his honorary D.D.

Dr. Morgan has served at the churches of Albion and Auburn, Ind., the University Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Ky., and was at the Tabernacle Church in Philadelphia for eighteen years. He has been at the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian Church for two years. His church permits him to spend his summers in England, where he preaches in various churches, one notable one being the College Road Baptist Church at Harrow.

Family Of Seven

Dr. Morgan comes from a family of seven. His father wrote as many as eighty books on the Bible while serving the Westminster Congregational Church in London and traveling over all of the United States except Texas. Dr. Morgan speaks of his mother lovingly—"she kept the home, and did it perfectly."

It was at Winona Lake, Ind., where the Morgan family moved after the close of the first World War, that young Morgan met his future wife, then Margaret Lyon. She is the daughter of Dr. M. H. Lyno, now of Denver, Col.

Family Of Five

The Morgans have five children. Patricia, the oldest, is married to a U. S. Army officer now in Austria. Richard is a married senior at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. Mary Ann is a nurse at Bethesda, Md., Howard is a high school senior and plans to enter the ministry, John is eleven and does all the things that

(Continued on last page)



DR. MORGAN

Arda S. Walker Authors Historical Review Article

"John Henry Eaton, Apostate," appearing in the current edition of "East Tennessee Historical Society's Publication," was written by Arda S. Walker, assistant professor of history.

Eaton, a former senator from Tennessee under Jackson's administration also served as his campaign manager in 1824. The article traces these years from the senate to Jackson's cabinet, to governor, and finally to his ambassadorship to Spain.

Switched Support

He abruptly switched his support to the Whig party during Van Buren's campaign which earned him the political hatred of his long time friend, Andrew Jackson. His biography provides a study of the party change taking place in this period about 1840.

Miss Walker's other publications include two papers published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A Maryville graduate, she has been a member of the faculty since 1948.

Zeta Chapter Plans Bainonian Program

Last week the Bainonian program was in charge of Carol Ann Doll of the Mu Chapter. They presented a baby show. The youngsters, a group of second graders, sang, danced, and gave readings for their audience.

This week the Zeta Chapter is in charge of the program. They are planning a take-off on MacBeth.

New Student Bryan Ernst Gives Background Of Life In Ceylon

By Betty Ham

The most interesting thing I have done lately is talk to Bryan Ernst, our student from Ceylon. I came away from the interview amazed at the amount of information that Bryan has at his fingertips about his country and made me realize just how little I know about mine.

Ceylon is an island off the coast of India with an area of 26,000 square miles and a population of 7½ million. The main agricultural product is rice, the staple food of the Ceylonese.

Short of Food

The country used to be self sufficient in its food supply but now looks to Italy, India, the Middle East, and Communist China. It is ironic that the bulk of their rice supply comes from China, since the feeling toward communism is anything but cordial. Other industries are tea, rubber, and cocoanut.

The Government

The Ceylonese government is based on the Parliamentary system and is an independent democratic dominion of Great Britain, and part of the British Commonwealth. Ceylon controls its own affairs and is completely independent, having a prime minister and a cabinet. The Ceylonese nominally recognize the Queen of England.

Bryan also mentioned that there are four racial groups in Ceylon: the Sinhalese, who are the original Buddhist natives from India; the Tamils, the more recent Hindu settlers from India; the Moors, Moslems from Arabia; and the Burgers, fair complexioned descendants of Europeans who are mostly Christians.

Work Of Churches

The Buddhist religion comprises 65% of the population compared to the Christian 5 to 10%. Bryan

(Continued on page Four)

Council Changes Town Night To Thursday

Most important of the items brought up in the Student Council meeting last Wednesday was the postponement of Town Night from Tuesday to Thursday of next week. This arrangement was made to avoid conflict between Town Night and the evening service of February Meetings. However, Thursday prayer meeting will still be held at 9:30 p.m.

Other topics of discussion at the meeting were the request made to the College Hill Grill to remain open longer on Tuesday nights, an invitation to a member of Maryville College to help judge a contest at Tusculum College, and the proposal of a campus-wide observance of the World Day of Prayer.

"Not Worth It"

In answer to the request made to the College Hill Grill by the Student Council, the proprietor has announced that the lack of patronage from students on Tuesday nights would not make it worth his while to keep the Grill open later than the usual 8 p.m.

The question of a campus-wide observance of the World Day of Prayer is to be brought up in the next meeting of the Faculty Senate. One of the proposed means of observance suggested is by a one-minute period of silence over all the campus some time during the day.

Spenser Elected

During the meeting Jay Spenser was elected as representative to the Student Faculty Senate in the place of Mary Ann Hicks who graduated last December. Trudy Furman was also introduced as Senior representative to the Student Council in Miss Hick's place.

The Student Council will not meet next week.

Hope Fund Drive Lags Behind

This year the Fred Hope Fund is sending its funds to one of MC's alumnae, Dr. Dorothy Ferris '28, to be used at the Frances Newton Hospital at Ferozepore, India, which institution she heads. She reports 25% more in-patients than hospital beds every day.

Last year the Fred Hope Fund pledges amounted to $1388; in 1951 students and faculty of Maryville College pledged $1890 to the Fund; and in 1950 the total was $1872. To date the Fred Hope Fund there is exactly $1000 pledged.

Pledges

If you have not yet made a pledge, you may do so at the Fred Hope Fund Table in Anderson Hall on Tuesday, February 10, Wednesday, February 11 and Thursday, February 12. At any other time suiting your convenience, pledges and payments may be made at Mrs. K. P. Johnson's office in the Office Annex.

Mrs. K. P. Johnson, director of the fund drive, said, "Most of us will never see India, nor will we work directly with her people, but all of us can see India indirectly through our reading and study, and can help her people through our gifts of money. India needs our help, won't you pledge now?"

Echo Reporter Smith Employed By Times

Emily Smith, junior English major from Hardy, Va., and associate editor of The Highland Echo, is now employed as college reporter for the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Mis Smith has worked on the Echo Editorial Staff for two years, and has gained extensive experience in news reporting, featuring writing, and art criticism.

Anyone desiring to submit college news to Daily Times should see Miss Smith.

Germans Meet Today

German Club will hold a special meeting today at 1:15 p.m. in Herr Reber's classroom for the purpose of electing officers.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, February 22.

Morgan Continues February Meetings

Dr. Lloyd Tells Of Recent Trip



RALPH WALDO LLOYD

Prexy Visits Europe, East

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd has an interesting story to tell of his recent trip to Europe and the Far East, but he is wondering if he had been one day later on his return trip if he would have been able to tell the tale! He left London last Friday at 7 p.m. less than 24 hours before the devastating storm hit. When he heard news of the storm which broke Saturday morning after he had landed safely in New York, he did not recall that there had been any warning from the British weather bureaus.

As a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, Dr. Lloyd attended a meeting of the Committee in January in Lucknow, India, attended by 75 persons representing 25 countries. Before returning to the United States he also attended a meeting of the Eastern Executive Committee of the World Presbyterian Alliance of which he is the American secretary, in Geneva, Switzerland.

At the first of the two meetings, held in Lucknow, India, Dr. Lloyd said the business was centered in a review of the work of the World Council of Churches; the present status of Christianity in Asia; and making plans for the next assembly of the World Council to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in August of 1954.

"The World Council of Churches," said Dr. Lloyd, "is composed of 155 church bodies in 47 countries with approximately 225,000,000 communicate members. The theme for the 1954 Assembly will be 'Christ the Hope of the World,' chosen on the conviction that the greatest need in the world today is to find a basis for hope."

Plans for the next meeting of the World Presbyterian Alliance, to be held in Princeton, N. J., just prior to the World Council meeting in 1954, were also the topic for discussion at the meeting in Geneva. Dr. Lloyd serves as chairman of the committee to plan the program for this meeting.

Upon departing from New York Dec. 20, Dr. Lloyd traveled by Pan American Airways to Beirut, Lebanon, stopping briefly in Paris and Rome. While in Beirut he went to Nabatiyeh, a distance of 40 miles, and visited with Miss Lois Wilson, former Maryvillian and daughter of the late College president, Dr.

(Continued on page four)

Exper. Theater To Present 'Rumpelstiltskin'

Experimental Theater will present two performances of the play "Rumpelstiltskin" on Friday, February 13, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven.

The leading roles are as follows: Warwick as portrayed by Jim Shields, speech major from Maryville; Winifred by Abigail Crosby, English major from Columbia City, Ind.; Rumpelstiltskin by Bruce Heuser, drama major from St. Louis, Mo.; and the councilor by Arthur Fryer, English major from Bridgeville, Pa.

Other Parts

Other parts will be taken by Garnetta Alexander as Lady Maria Llopotimus, Sandra Motzinger as Lady Alicia Van Spitz, Edna Stout as Miss Cecelia Dubose, and Don Thiel as the miller.

Ken Rutherford and Forrest Amidon as the messengers, Alice Draving and Sara Min Davis as pages.

The play was written last year by one of the freshman English classes under the supervision of Miss Carolyn Blair. Working committees consist of: Annie Bucher—tickets, Dave Gates—scenery, Ann Buckley—costumes, George Caldwell—publicity, Jo Ann Brooks—make up, and Dean Allison—stage manager.

Theta Meeting

Theta Epsilon will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Theta Hall.

The members will be entertained at a program sponsored by various members of the Alpha Sigma Society.

Dr. Barraclough Arrives Sunday

By Abby Crosby

The 77th series of the February Meetings opened Wednesday, February 4, at 9:45 a.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian Church of downtown Philadelphia, Pa., returned for the fourth time to lead the college in this week of religious emphasis. He has led these meetings in 1937, 1941, and 1949.

Assistants

Dr. Morgan will be assisted in these meetings by Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, song leader, who is known to most Maryville students and faculty, as he is returning for his thirtieth year of leading. Dr. Stringham is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Kennett, Mo. Formerly he was of the Cabanne Methodist Church of St. Louis.

Barraclough Coming

Arriving Sunday, February 8, will be Dr. Henry Barraclough who will be the guest accompanist for the rest of the Meetings. Dr. Barraclough is of Philadelphia, and was choirmaster of the Tioga Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, for 16 years. He is the writer of various hymns and anthems, among them being the well known "Ivory Palaces."

No Particular Theme

Dr. Morgan has chosen no one theme to run throughout the course of his services. The evening services, held at the First Christian Church of Maryville each night at 7:10, will have, however, a general theme. Although Dr. Morgan was still undecided at the time of the interview, he said his talks would propably concern the answers Christ would give to questions of people today.

Educated In England

Dr. Morgan received his preministerial training at Douglas College in Cheltenham, England, and his theological training at the Biblican Seminary of New York. He adds that he studied further for the Christian ministry under the direct supervision of his father, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan of London. Each summer for many years he has returned to Great Britain to conduct services there.

Remembers Old Chapel

In parting, Dr. Morgan said, "In remembering the old chapel and the important and helpful role it played in campus activities, I rejoice in and am quite happy about the plans for the new Chapel, as I know that it, too, will play as important a role and will be a wonderful addition to college life."

INTER-CLUB CO'NCIL WORK ON CONST.

Judy Johnson read sections of the proposed constitution for the Inter-Club Council at its past meeting on January 27 in Anderson conference room.

Club members decided to continue work on the constitution.

Clubs represented at the meeting were IRC, Student Vols, Alpha Sigma, FTA, Theta, Bainonian, French, Spanish, and B.G.

Purpose of Inter-Club Council is to give a representative voice in Student Council for all campus clubs. Bob Navratil is president of Inter-Club Council.

French Club Plans Music

French Club will meet Thursday night at 6:45 p.m. in Miss Wilkinson's classroom in Anderson.

The program will feature music of French composers, according to Jeannine Fiori and Ginny Smith, program chairmen.

'Brick' Brahams, Robert Fuller Donate Books To College Library

By Don Thorn

Raymond I. ("Brick") Brahams has presented the Maryville College Library with approximately $50 worth of history books. "Brick", as he was known to all his friends, graduated from the Hill in the class of '49. He sent the money to the library requesting that the books be purchased.

Collection of Fourteen

Fourteen books in all were purchased and they are mostly in the line of History. Many of them are written by well-known authors. (Attention all you history students that have outside reading to do.)

List Of Books And Authors

The fourteen books and their respective authors are as follows: "Idea of History", by Collingwood; "The American Approach To Foreign Policy", by Perkins; "Henry Adams", by Jordy; "The American Record in the Far East", by Latourette; "History And Human Relations", by Butterfield; "Crisis In Freedom", by Miller;

More Books

"This Happened In Pasadena" by Hulbund; "Cult and Culture", by Vogt; "Rag Tag and Bobtail", by Montrose; "The Big Change", by Allen; "Across the Wide Missouri", by De Voto; "Freedom is the Right To Choose", by McLeish; "The Course of Empire", by De Voto"; and "Great Frontier", by Webb. This collection of books has greatly added to the history section of the library.

Fuller Donor Also

Bob Fuller, class of '52, donated several physics books to the library.

Fuller's books are College "Physics", by Weber; "Fundamentals of Optics", by Jenkins, and "Principles of Electricity".

Fuller was a physics major in college and is now studying for his Master of Science degree at Penn University.

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1953

Which Level Is Yours?

During these days of February Meetings as we direct more attention to spiritual matters and attempt to re-evaluate and integrate our Christian beliefs, it is appropriate to examine the maturity of our Christian concepts. H. N. Wieman sets forth four psychological levels upon which the formulation of a working philosophy of religion may take place. Which level do you fall in?

"First, the process may halt when the first system of habits and ideals, over-strongly charged with social influence, is fairly well established. There is no experimental living to speak of. The outcome is a **conformitive,** or orthodox, working philosophy of religion. It is composed of stereotypes. It preserves rather than creates. There are certain conditions which encourage the individual to remain on this low plateau. He may feel contented because of the protection which is accorded conformers. He may have developed fears of consequences threatened against those who reject a blind faith. He may love or revere the authority of the religious group, or the parent, or the teacher, who has influenced his development, and so may resist breaking accord with this one or hurting him. He may be anticipating the fulfillment of promises which a particular belief assures. In any case, his faith is strong, but blind, it is formulated by some authority. He does not seek to validate it by available, objective means.

"Second, the process may halt as soon as experimental living has developed a total plan of life that seems to work fairly well in his particular situation. Th individual has been forced to do some thinking and some evaluating. He is no longer willing to accept unvalidated stereotypes which strain his credulity. Yet his goal is not progressive. He wants to find a philosophy which makes his world seem reasonably all right and orderly and meaningful. So his philosophy develops as the outcome of such experiences as he happens to have, and with only such criticism and evaluation as the exigencies of his living demand. It is an **adventitious** philosophy.

"Third, the individual may continue with the experimental living, keeping very alert and appreciative, and constantly evaluating. He may discover many high values, perhaps some beyond the ken of most of his fellow men. He may not be able to explain the workings of all the values which he finds, but he feels that this is only a temporary human limitation. For he believes that there is nothing beyond his cultural perspective. His philosophy is **culture-bound.** He does not **knowingly** accept any facts, nor stereotypes, nor does he build into his system of ideas any concepts, which have not been tested and validated. He is canny, well-informed, constructive, full of interests. He has scaled the heights of the culture of his day in so far as one man can. He is pscychologically conditioned against beliefs in any thing that the culture of his time ignores or repudiates.

"The fourth area wherein a working philosophy of religion may be developed has already been suggsted. It is a Reality-centered point of view and and attitude. The individual, here, cannot know beyond the limits of the knowledge of his culture; but he can realize vividly and stirringly that there is more to know, and that there may be new ways of going about the building of knowledge. His knowledge is bound by his culture, but the exploration and creativeness of his imagination are not. He is not tradition-bound as is he with the conformative philosophy. He is not ego-bound as is he with the adventitious philosophy. He is not culture-bound as is he who builds on the third plateau. He has a mystical quality in his living and outreaching. He holds himself ready for the greater which may emerge. He holds his system of concepts tentatively, ready to re-test and reshape when greater meaning comes. He will progressively integrate his living in the light of the findings.

"He participates actively in the actual living processes which go to make up the realities of the everyday; but he seeks to discern in and through these, those significant meanings which are pointers toward the wider Reality. He has vivid sense of the unfinished and fragmentary nature of what his particular culture can reveal of the Supremely Worthy."

Scots & Soda

By Joe Gilliland

In case the newer freshmen were beginning to doubt it, this college definitely does have a President. Dr. Lloyd came sliding in to Morningside late Saturday night, pushing the 10:15 limit to the breaking point.

We were told that our President was observed standing around the hole in the ground (the chapel to-be) making voluminous notes so that he could make his Tuesday morning progress report.

What Did You Say?

Last week at Men's Glee Club, Miss Sellick really got the new semester off right. Everyone had been warming up by singing scales on "O" and "ah". Without any explanation of what she meant, Miss Sellick announced, "If you aren't warmed up yet, try 'me'." The only trouble is, she didn't put in any quotation marks.

"Hier an der Bergeshalde. . ."

For the benefit of everyone taking German 102, those poems you have to learn now both fit the tune of "The Wabash Cannonball." If you aren't acquainted with this classic of the hillbilly juke box, just see any Tennessean.

History Notes

Sheila Sutton was very doubtful about the effectiveness of the Enclosure Movement in England. She asked Miss Walker how the hedges ever kept out the animals, "Oh you don't know those English hedges," Miss Walker assured Sheila. "Yes, but you don't know our North Carolina animals," was Miss Sutton's smug reply. Everyone then took a good look at the young lady so that they would know a North Carolina animal if they ever had the misfortune to meet one.

Down at the end of the hall, Dr. Queener informed his students that the American Revolutionary Army turned and began to fight in Pennsylvania because tthey would rather die fighting the British than in a Pennsylvania Winter.

We Found Out

In answer to Mr. Brooks' question in the last column, the new building between campus and town is a clinic.

Another Plague!

The flu recently struck on the campus, and as a result the MC English division was honored to have Prof. Jack Durant as guest professor in the Shakespeare department. Both teacher and students seem to have live through it.

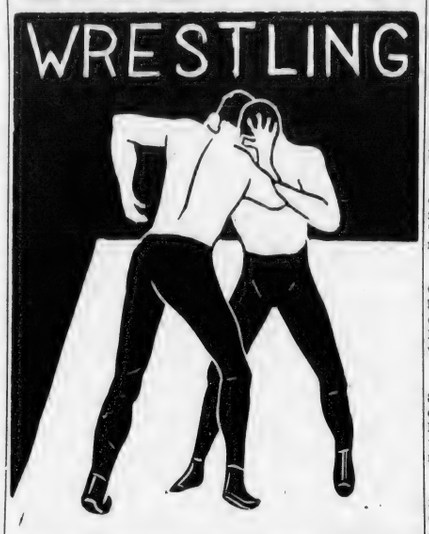
Grades

We must have had a slump semester last fall. This week the honor roll was supposed to have been printed in this sheet. For some reason, the Personnel Office failed to cough up the list. Did anyone make it?

Vacation Stories

Shirland Roussey allegedly met some East Tennessee State students last summer who were under the impression that Maryville was a Catholic girls' school. Her action, "Gee, I've been deceived all along!"

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Don Layton

The readers of this quaint (at least, the title is!) column may find it very uninteresting after the unusual display of eloquence a fortnight ago, but such is life and this column cannot escape the pattern.

ON THE SCREEN

Maryvillians taking time out for the cinema next week will find an interesting assortment of comedy, adventure, and intrigue. Park viewers will watch "The Smugglers" on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday "The Big Sky" makes its second appearance to town. This film, an adaptation of the A. B. Guthrie novel, has a great deal more to offer than the average run-of-the-mill Western. Stars include Kirk Douglas and Dewey Martin.

"The Crimson Pirate" enters the scene on Thursday and Friday. The pirate is no other than Burt Lancaster. As the pirate chief Lancaster finds himself mixed up in a South American revolution, much to the disgust of his bloodthirsty crew. Naturally it is all for the love of a woman.

Town night goers at the Capitol, and those who go the night before and afterward, will find a familiar combination showing. In fact these two were the top attendance drawers of 1952. It's none other than the pair of "Jumping Jacks" fame, Dean Marfin and Jerry Lewis, who will return for "The Stooge."

As is usual with these two, there will be little plot, but the antics will no doubt put the audience in a weakened state. In the show Martin thinks he is a very good comedy star and as for his partner, needless to say he is the stooge.

ON THE SHELF

To the literary fan interested in a change from fiction THE GREAT ESCAPE written by Paul Brickhill should be entertaining. THE GREAT ESCAPE is the dramatic story of some 600 American and British air force officers who worked for a year to prepare to escape.

Over four hundred passes and documents were forged, hundreds of compasses were made, thousands of maps prepared, and even tunnels were dug to make the escape from the German concentration camp complete. Drawings and illustrations enhance the grim of the narration. Truly this book, out since 1950, is one of the most astounding episodes of the war. It is fabulously exciting, made more so by the fact that it is true!

A certain book is now available at the Book Store. It is the book with all the facts, 1953 World Almanac.

ON THE STAGE

Leading talent of the freshman class was presented at an all-Frosh student recital Tuesday. Featured were: Elaine Sipple and Mary Nichol, sopranos; Richard Morse, baritone; Myrna Ginaven, Eugene Jenkins, and Maryel Vogel at the keyboard; and John Graulich, violinist.

And speaking of freshmen the big Frosh talent show, slated for March 7, is beginning to take form. The title is aptly enough, "The Green Year." It was written and will be directed by Annie Bucher. In the form of a light musical comedy the play has its setting on the Maryville campus.

Socially Speaking

By Bert Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Summers of Statesville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, class of '53 to David Grubbs, a '51 graduate of Maryville. Mr. Grubbs is now studying in the Graduate School of U-T. No definite date for the wedding has been set.

* * * *

"Hap" Brahams, a '50 graduate of Maryville, was the guest of his fiancee, LaDonna Baylor, class of '53 last weekend. Mr. Brahams is now attending Princeton Seminary.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Marshall, Clinton, Tenn., are announcing the bethothal of their daughter, Carolyn '52, to Joe Bender '53. Miss Marshall is with Miller's of Knoxville. A fall wedding is planned.

* * * *

Rev. and Mrs. Noah Warren, Selma, Ala., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne '52 MC graduate, to Harold Glad, class of '53. A summer wedding is planned.

* * * *

Mrs. Ida Duerig of Dover, Ohio, is announcing the bethothal of her daughter, Joan '53, to James Watt, a '51 MC graduate. Mr. Watt is now attending Western Seminary in Pittsburgh. The wedding is to take place in the summer of '54.

* * * *

The engagement of Sue White, class of '53, to Bob Neary, who attended Maryville in 1951 is being announced. The wedding is to take place next Christmas in Middletown, Ohio, Miss White's home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moyer of Mifflin, Penn., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice (Trig) '54, to Phillip Zebley, a '52 graduate of Maryville. Mr. Zebley is now attending Western Seminary in Pittsburgh. June, 1954 has been set as the tentative date for the wedding.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frognica of Haldon, N. J. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Sophie, to Walter Elwood '53. Miss Frognica is attending Montclair State Teachers College. August 1953 has been set as the wedding date.

— — —

Doris Holt was wed to Mr. Bruce de Nagy, class of 1951 on December 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Ninth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Barbara Miller was maid of honor, and Jean Anderson and Sandra MacDougall, ex '54, were bridesmaids. Don de Nagy, brother of the groom was the best man.

MC'ers attending were Mary Ann Hicks, Peggy Kessler, Bobbie James, Barbara Murphy, Mrs. Don de Nagy (class of 1950) and Mrs. William Holt.

The couple honeymooned in New England.

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COLLEGE HILL BEAUTY SALON

Season's Second Triple Header Scheduled Tonight

Maryville College will play its second triple-header of the season tonight when the B Team meets Friendsville High School in a game beginning at six, following which at 7:15, the varsity will take on the UT B Team, and at 8:30 the wrestling team will return home to take on Emory University from Atlanta.

Varsity

For the Highland Cagers it will be their second meeting of the year with the Baby Vols. The first game was played at UT where the Scotties won 62-50. Since the Scotties always play a better game on their home court, the fans can hope for a Scottie victory. In the first game, Dick Abbot led the Highlanders with 14 points, followed by Jack Keny with 13. Big man for the Baby Vols was their center, Bill Spoone, who also totaled 14 for the evening.

The Finale

In the last event of the evening, the wrestling team will take on an exceptionally fine team from Emory University, at least traditionally so. The Scotties will be trying to avenge a defeat administered last year at Emory, when the Highlanders went down to defeat to the tune of 22-8. The Scotties will try to get back on the winning path after losing to Vandy, who incidentally, lost to Maryville's later opponent, Auburn, 35-0.

B TEAM SPLITS FOUR GAMES

Going into tonight's contest, the Scottie B team has won 8 of its 11 games. Led by "Shakespeare" Partee, who has scored 98 points so far, the Scots have scored an average of 57 points per game, while their opponents have scored an average of 53 points.

Not So Good

Since last issue went to press the Scots have split even by winning two games and dropping two. They took close contests from the Snowbirds and Johnson Bible College. The two losses were at the hands of Maryville High and Everett High.

In a nip-and-tuck battle the Scots defeated the Snowbirds 46-42 in overtime. The Scots, behind 11-12 at the end of the first period, took advantage of a scoring lapse on the part of the Snowbirds and gradually took the lead. The half time score was 21-28 in favor of the Scots. In the third quarter the Scots hung on to their lead and led at the three-quarter mark 31-28. In the fourth quarter the lead changed hands several times and just when it seemed as if the Scots had built up a comfortable lead with two minutes left, the Snowbirds rallied and tied the score at 40 apiece. In the overtime the Scots scored six points and took the game 46 to 42. The leading scorers were Lynn Sexton of the Scots with 19 points and John Anderson of the Snowbirds with 14 points.

Pos	Scots, 46	Snowbirds, 42
F	Flynn, 2	Roberts, 4
F	Sexton, 19	Garren, 7
C	Saunders, 8	Patton, 6
G	Hyatt, 3	Allen
G	Lawson, 8	Hale, 6

Subs: Scots—Partee 6, Crouch. Snowbirds—Anderson 14, Berrong 5.

Red Rebels Romp

In another low scoring contest the Maryville High Rebels edged by the Scots, 44 to 41 on January 26. Although the Scotties were leading at the end of the first quarter 10-7, the Rebels tied the score and pulled ahead during the second quarter to lad 27-23 at the half. Even though the Scots out scored the Rebels in the third quarter, the Rebels still kept in the lead and were ahead 26-23 at the end of the quarter. The leading scorers were Lynn Sexton of the Scots with 14 points, and Lambert of the Rebels with 13.

Pos.	Scots, 41	Rebels, 44
F	Sexton, 13	Ramsey
F	Flynn, 11	Hutson, 7
C	Saunders, 2	Lambert, 13
G	Lawson, 5	Brook, 7
G	Crouch, 2	Kidd, 2

Subs: Scots—Hyatt 3, Partee 6, Heaton, Lankford, Dockery. Rebels—Huffstetler 6, Paine 5, Wilson 4, King, Ferguson.

Bulldogs Bark

In their next game the Scots faced the Everett High Bulldogs, the leading high school team in the Blount area, and took a 65-43 beating. At the end of the first quarter the Scots led 18-15. In the second quarter the Scottie failed to hit the basket with any regularity and the Bulldogs were able to take a halftime lead 27-26. In the third quarter the Bulldogs widened their lead to 5 points and led at the end of that quarter 43-38. In the final quarter the Bulldogs poured it on and won the game 65-43. The top scorers were Everett's Hicks with 18 points and Webb with 13. Jim Saunders with 11 and Pat Flynn with 10 led the Scottie scorers.

Turnabout

In Tuesday's contest the Scots defeated Johnson Bible College 59 to 57. Johnson had soundly defeated the Scots 75-64 in the previous meeting this season. The Scots were ahead 17-16 at the end of the first quarter. At half time the score was tied at 30 each. In the third quarter the Scots took the lead and led 47-42 at the end of the third period. As the game neared its close the Scots had what was regarded as a commanding lead but the "Bible" team put on a strong rally failing to overtake the Scots. The leading scorers were Johnson's McNeil with 18 and the Scottie's Partee with 17.

Pos.	Scots, 59	Johnson, 57
F	Henry, 11	Hylton, 6
F	Saunders, 14	Hray, 2
C	Partee, 17	Hubele, 12
G	Sexton, 6	Davis, 4
G	Flynn, 2	Pitts, 7

Subs: Scots—Lawson 9, Heaton, Croch, Hyatt, Langford, Dockny. Johnson—McNeil 18, Hudson 6, Blandell 2, Carnes, Allen.

Tennis Schedule

Coach K. P. Johnson this week announced the tennis schedule for the 1953 season. It is the most ambitious one of the past few years for the tennis team, including eleven matches, and a trip to Memphis for the Memphis State Tournament on the 7th, 8th and 9th of May. Having lost only Clyde McCampbell, last year's number one man, Coach Johnson hopes to build up his usually powerful team from such lettermen as John Anderson, Kent Buser, Ed Breitbach, Marshall England, and Dick Lebold.

The Schedule

March 13—UT	Away
March 25—UT	Here
March 27—Tenn. Wesleyan	Here
April 3—Milligan	Here
April 6—Linc. Mem. U.	Away
April 10—Carson-Newman	Here
April 17—E. Tenn. St.	Away
April 21—Sewannee	Away
April 24—Chattanooga	Here
May 5—Carson-Newman	Away
May 7-8-9—Tournament	Memphis
May 11—E. Tenn. St.	Here

Hoopsters Win Two Over TWC And C-N Drop Three To E-H, Milligan Twice

Scots Nip Carson-Newman Rivals

Led by Jack Keny and Dick Abbott, the Scotties came out on top in one of their best games of the season. A near-record crowd yelled, screamed, and cheered the Highlanders on to a 78-70 victory over their foes from Carson-Newman.

A. C. Williams, who rang up the hoop for 14 points, played his usual brilliant floor game, helped along by Bob Shelton, Tom Campbell, and Jim Wiley. Bob DeLozier, a "jack-in-the-box" surprise, seemed to be the most improved player on the floor with some good ball-handling and shooting. Quick passes to big Jack Keny, who also played one of his best games before the home fans, proved to be a big asset in the victory.

For The Eagles

Bill Hawkins and Trudley Carr seemed to be the big "gunners" for the Eagles with 19 and 13 points respectively. Carr, the Eagle's rugged end in football, proved quite an asset on rebounds and some fancy hook shots.

Always Ahead

Maryville took the lead right off the bat, and kept it by a bare margin throughout the game. The Eagles threatened esveral times, but alert ball-handling kept the Scotties ahead until the finish. Leading at the half, 33-31, the Scots kept it nip-and-tuck right to the final whistle. There was never a difference of over ten points through the game.

MC	Pos.	CN
Abbott, 21	F	Hawkins, 19
Campbell, 6	F	Weatherford, 8
Keny, 19	C	Carr, 13
Shelton, 4	G	Holt, 12
Blair, 2	G	Crawford, 11

Subs: MC—Patterson, Wiley 4, Gooden 1, DeLozier 7, McWilliams 14, Shepard. CN—Finley, Dalton 2, Wright 5, Williams, Potter, Henson.

MC	18	33	51	78
CN	15	31	42	70

Milligan By A Nose

Tension could have been cut with a knife until highly-regarded Milligan eased by the Scots in the last thirty seconds last Tuesday night to give the stands a disappointing but highly thrilling game. This was the second time that the Scots had lost to Milligan by only a few ponits.

Dead-Eye

Phil Roush was the big gun for Milligan with 19 points. The Big guard amazed everyone with his "dead-eye" on set shots. Dickey and Burgett, two flashy forwards dropped in 17 and 15 points respectively.

For The Scotties

Reliable "Rabbitt" Abbott was high for the Scots with 21. Big Jack Keny played one of his finest games and threw in 13 before he fouled out in the last minute of the game. That could have made the difference. Bob Shelton and A. C. McWilliams put up a great fight with 13 and 14 points. Jim Wiley had a hot and cold time, finally ending up with seven.

Toss-Up

The game was a toss-up all the way with neither team able to pile up a lead. The Highlanders lost a number of golden opportunities on poor ball-handling, but stayed in the game with some nifty fast breaks and stolen balls. The last two minutes were full of surprise, spectacle, and terrific tension as Milligan finally went ahead to stay. It looked like an overtime game until Milligan slipped in a few crip shots.

MC	Pos.	Milligan
Abbott, 21	F	Greer, 12
Wiley, 6	F	Burgett, 15
Keny, 13	C	Dickey, 17
Shelton, 13	G	Roush, 19
McWilliams, 14	G	Barton, 10

Subs: MC—Blair 7, Gooden, DeLozier; Milligan—Morehead 3, Layman, Williams, ...eff, Hand 2, Held.

MC	23	41	56	74
Milligan	17	43	59	78

Three Up, Two Down

In the feature basketball game of a triple-header two weeks ago tonight the Scotties downed the high-flying Tennessee Wesleyan quinetet, 80-69. A return match is set for the TWC court on February 24.

Hot James

Substitute Jim Wiley came off the bench red-hot early in the game to lead the Scotties to their fifth victory of the season. Wiley collected seven field goals and six points from the foul line to give him twenty for the evening. Dick Abbott hit for sixteen and A. C. McWilliams sunk twelve.

Dave Kirk, forward, and Don Patrick, center, each had seventeen for the visitors.

MC (80)	Pos.	TWC (69)
Abbott, 16	F	White, 9
Patterson, 6	F	Atha, 10
Keny, 8	C	Patrick, 17
Shelton, 5	G	Phillips
McWilliams, 12	G	Gibson, 4

Subs: MC—Campbell 7, Wiley 20, Gooden 3, DeLozier 1, Shepard 2. TWOC—Daughtery 4, Kirk 17, Wilson 6, Burris 2.

MC	17	38	60	80
TWC	14	31	49	69

Milligan

Milligan took a third period lead after a half-time tie and never relinquished it in beating the Scots, 86-74. The Scotties held a two point lead at the end of the first quarter.

Forward Jim Burgett hit the hoops for twenty-three points for the evenings high point honors. Sam Greer, opposite Burgett at the other forward post, hit for nineteen.

Scot High

Jack Keny was high for the Scotties with twenty-two, only one behind Burgett. It was the first time since early last December that Keny has been able to cross the twenty point total. Ace McWilliams hit his highest total of the year as he sunk seventeen.

MC (74)	Pos.	Milligan (86)
Abbott, 8	F	Greer, 19
Wiley, 9	F	Burgett, 23
Keny, 22	C	Dickey, 15
Shelton, 7	G	Roush, 10
McWilliams, 17	G	Barton, 8

Subs: MC—Campbell 7, DeLozier 2, Blair 2. Milligan—Williams 2, Held 8.

MC	22	44	55	74
Milligan	20	44	67	86

E&H Game

Led by towering Phil Long the Emory & Henry Wasps stung the Scotties to a 78-70 defeat. Long, a forward, sunk twelve field goals in a brilliant display of accuracy and added six fouls for an evening's total of thirty points. Long has given the Scots plenty of trouble in years past. Last year he scored the last two points to give the Wasps a 69-68 win. He

(Continued on last page)

INTRAMURAL INFO

League Champions Crowned

The Intramural Basketball season ground to a close this week with the champions being crowned in both leagues. In the A League pre-season calculation held up pretty well as the Snowbirds, after losing their first game came on to take the championship, finishing up with a 9-2 record for the season. In second place was the climbing Athenian team which checked in with a 7-4 record.

Final Standings

A League		B League	
Snowbirds	9	2	L. Yokels 10 2
Athen. Aces	7	4	Athen. Owls 9 3
Dead End Kids	6	5	
			Y Non Pros. 7 5
Question Marks	6	5	
			Gooney Birds 6 5
Y Clubfeet	5	6	Pre-Min 5 6
Al. Sig Scotties	2	9	
			A. S. Highlanders 3 9
			Warriros 2 10

Statistics

And now for the yearly statistics on the Intramural season. Last year's leaders are still up at the top, although this year the league was in two sections, while last year it was all one. Last year John Anderson led the league in points scored, followed by Tim Bowman. This year Anderson repeated, leading the A League, while Bowman was way out in front in the B league.

For The A League

Name	Tot. Pts.	Aver.
Anderson	98	10.9
P. Young	92	9.2
Ramger	91	10.1
Patton	73	7.3
Roberts	71	7.9

For the B League

Name	Tot. Pts.	Ave.
Bowman	162	13.5
C. Young	122	13.5
Addy	109	9.9
Jennings	105	9.5
Moore	85	10.6

B League

Friday, the B League swung into action. The Local Yokels won over the Gooney Birds, 54-26. Red Harless led the scorers with 21, while Lynn Counts had 9 for the losers. In the second game, the Owls just did hold on to a lead to beat an inspired Alpha Sig team, 38-36. Bob Leech had 14 for the winners, matched by Doc Jennings for Alpha Sig. The Warriors won their first game of the season in the last game, beating a slipping Pre-Min team, 32-21. Clyde Young led the Warriors with 18, while Harry Robinson had 8 for the losers.

MC Wrestlers Split Three

Wrestlers Beat Chattanooga

Maryville College won its first home match by beating the University of Chattanooga, 18-12. Bill Morse, Buford Miller and Paul Merwin all earned pins.

New Face

Bob Vandergriff opened up for Maryville against Oscar Scruggs in the 123 pound class. This was Vandy's first match. He lost an 8-4 decision to a more experienced man, but showed a lot of fight. Vandy had a take down and a reverse. Scruggs scored on a take down, two reverses, and time advantage.

Canvas Backs

Bill Morse pinned his man in the second period. Buford Miller, who wrestled out of his class, did very well by pinning his man in the first period. Miller used the crotch and half nelson to tie up his man in 2:04. Kenny Shepard dropped a 7-4 verdict to the Moccassin's Bill Hodges.

Bugenhagen Ploughs

Tom Bugenhagen ploughed under Charles Farmer 8-0 in 157 pound group. Tom had a reverse, take down, near fall, and time advantage over his strong opponent. Paul Merwin then came through with a pin over Tom McGhee in 2:04 of the second period. This win put the Scotties ahead 18-6, so that the final two matches had no effect on the outcome of the meet.

Split Kipp

In the 177 bout, Mickey Myers decisioned Bob Buchanan. Tom Drake, who is going into professional wrestling upon graduation, gave George Kipp a fit in beating him 6-0.

Summary:

123: Scruggs (C) decisioned Vandergriff (M), 8-4.

130: Morse (M) pinned Merret (C).

137: Miller (M) pinned Guhne (C).

147: Hodges (C) decisioned Shepard (M), 7-4.

157: Bugenhagen (M) decisioned Farmer (C), 8-0.

167: Merwin (M) pinned McGee (C).

177: Myers (C) decisioned Buchanan (M), 6-1.

H'v't: Drake (C) decisioned Kipp (M), 6-0.

Matmen Tie M.T.S.

The Scotties tied Middle Tennessee State College, 15-15, on Friday, January 30, in the first of a two meet trip. Billy Nix's decision over George Kipp in the heavyweight match provided the necessary three points for the tie.

Same Old Story

Bill Morse started the night's proceedings by pinning Bill Porterfield in the second perido. Buford Miller then lost a close one to State's Glen Carson by virtue of riding time in a 130 pound bout. Each man had a point for an escape but Carson had superior time advantage.

Football ?

Ken Shepard of football fame then lost to G. P. Long in the 137 set-to, 6-1. Long had 2 takedowns and a near fall. Shepard's point came for an escape. Flash Harris, another footballer, lost to Lem Vaughn, 7-5, in a tight match.

The Tide Changes

Tom Bugenhagen, who looks good all the time, pinned John Fine half-way in the third period. Tom was way ahead on points at the time, leading 5-0. Paul Merwin then came from behind to pin State's Douglas McDonald with a little more than a minute left. Bob Buchanan was beaten in the 177 bout by John Nickens, 4-2. Each man had a take down with Nickens getting one point for an escape and one for tim e advantage.

Professional Stuff

George Kipp, who seems to draw all the hard ones, gave his huge opponent a scare but lost 3-2. George got his two points on penalties while Billy Nix had a reverse for two points and one point for riding time. The reverse came just before time ran out.

Vanderbilt University beat Maryville 22-8 on Saturday a week ago. The Scotties had wrestled Middle Tennessee State College th night before.

Surprise

Alternate captain Bill Morse didn't follow his usual pattern of pinning everyone in sight, but he picked up a 6-0 decision over the Commodore captain Paul Smothermana. Bill had a take down, reverse, and riding time. Buford Miller then ran into some bad luck as he got pinned by Dick Gross with 7 seconds left. Miller was ahead up to the time of the pin.

Bad News

Ken Shepard was pinned by Jim Harrington in the 137 bout. Jimmy Harris lost a 4-0 decision to Bill Day in the 147 set-to. Tom Bugenhagen suffered his first loss as he was decisioned by Bill Gibson, 6-0. Gigson had a take down, near fall and riding time. Paul Merwin was beaten by Bill Eleazor, 9-2. Bob Buchanan was also defeated.

Welcome Change

George Kipp pinned the Commodore's George Clark in the heavyweight class. Big George got his man in the third period.

Summary:

123. Morse (M) decisioned Smotherman (V), 6-0.

130: Gross (V) pinned Miller (M).

137: Harrington (V) pinned Shepard (M).

147: Day (V) decisioned Harris (M), 4-0.

(Continued on last page)



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with

Kirk Douglas

Dewey Martin

Elizabeth Threntt

and

Arthur Hunnicutt

Tuesday - Wednesday

She's Counting The Days



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WHITE OFFICE MACHINES

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News Capsules—

By Kathie Chase

Famed American novelist Ben Ames Williams died Thursday at his home in New England.

The colorful press agent, Steve Hannegan, died of a heart attack at Nariobi, Kenya, Africa while on a busines strip for a client.

Actress June Haver has announced that she will give up her theatrical career to become a nun.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

CAPITOL THEATRE

presents

"The Stooge"

starring

Dean Martin

and

Jerry Lewis

Monday - Tuesday

BRYAN ERNST . . .

(Conitnued from page one)

says that the Methodist, Episcopalian, and Baptist churches are doing quite a bit of missionary work while the other denominations seem to be generally smug and self-satisfied, and are not doing anything to spread Christianity.

I asked him why, then, was he a Presbyterian, and he answered that he was just born that way. This, in the light of our emphasis on the Fred Hope Fund, does not speak very well for the Presbyterian Church. Another interesting fact is that the Roman Catholics comprise about one half of the Christian population.

Bryan told me that the Judge of his Presbytery had decided to use him as a guinea pig in sending him to the United States to seminary instead of to India, as is usually done. He had had two years of college. Almost overnight his plans to attend the India seminary were changed when he received a letter of acceptance to Princeton Seminary.

Needs College Degree

After a year and a half at Princeton, his professors told him that he had to have a college degree before he could graduate from seminary. They looked around the nation for a good Presbyterian school, and chose Maryville for him. That is how he happened to come her. He is presently enrolled in the junior class as an English major.

Bryan said of his country's educational system that it is good. They have a large university that offers many educational opportunities, but recently a curb has been put on the university because of the lack of employment for college graduates, a big problem in Ceylon.

Sports Of Ceylon

The main sports of Ceylon are very much like those one would find in England. The boys play soccer and cricket. The basketball, or netball is left up to the girls because, Bryan said "of the old-fashioned idea that it is not very strenuous."

I asked Bryan how he happened to choose the ministry for his profession. "I have three reasons," he said, "the influence of my parents, the influence of my Christian high school, and lastly my life has been one of great blessings and miracles."

Influence Of God

It seems that as a boy, Bryan had a serious illness and during that time God showed him how he could be of service to the world and his country by being a minister. Other factors, in his decision were his choice of friends, and his study.

While in Ceylon Bryan held several clerical positions and taught school, disproving, he said, "the old adage that a rolling stone gathers no moss."

Prof. Howell To Address Pre-Meds Next Week

Pre-Meds will meet Thursday evening, February 12, at 6:45 p.m. in the Chemistry lecture room, as announced by Pre-Med president, Emerson Flurkey.

George D. Howell, Professor of Chemistry, will speak on the subject of "Preparing for Medical School."

Y Radio Gives 'One God'

"One God" will be the topic on Y Radio next Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. Its purpose is to show how Catholics, Jews, and Protestants worship one God in similar fashions, and to clarify the difference in their services and beliefs.

DR. LLOYD . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Samuel T. Wilson.

Miss Wilson, Dr. Lloyd said, is the principal of a girls' school at Nabatiyeh. She is a missionary under the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Dr. Lloyd boarded a plane of the Air Jordan Lines, traveling from Beirut to Jerusalem and to Bethlehem where he spent Christmas Eve. He attended an outdoor service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve in the fields of the shepherds and walked the two miles back into Bethlehem where he attended the midnight Mass at the Church of the Nativity.

On Christmas day, Dr. Lloyd went back to Jerusalem where he visited the Mount of Olives, the Temple area and places associated with the death of Christ. Returning to Beirut, he traveled by a British Comet, a jet airliner, to Karachi, Pakistan. Almost a month was spent by the Maryville College president traveling in India and Pakistan, visiting Presbyterian churches and schools, both before and after the scheduled meeting of the World Council of Churches in Lucknow.

Four officials of India addressed the World Council — Nehru, the prime minister; the vice-president of India; the governor of the state in which Lucknow is located, Uttar Pradesh; and the chief minister of Uttar Pradesh.

Population of the state, Dr. Lloyd said, is 65,000,000.

He was particularly impressed with Nehru's talk, which lasted over an hour, and was made with no notes. Nehru talked only on international problems, Dr. Lloyd said.

It was Dr. Lloyd's first visit in India since the British pulled out of the country.

He said he was struck with the fact that the common people are not so sure of the success of their independence, since they still have low wages and scarcity of food and other necessities. However, he said, the Indian officials are very enthusiastic about their new independence which is reflected in the news dispatches and many other ways.

Dr. Lloyd stopped one day in Rome, four days in Geneva and three days in London enroute home. In the latter city he met with Presbyterian church leaders and also attended an interesting session in the House of where he heard a vigorous debate on a bill which had been introduced on Sunday observance.

YW Slates Brotherhood Program February 15

YWCA will not meet this Sunday due to the February Meetings.

It will meet the following week, February 15, however, and the program which is planned for that meeting is on "Brotherhood."

DR. MORGAN . . .

(Continued from page one)

most boys that age do.

The entire family are sports fans. Dr. Morgan's particular interests are tennis and golf, but a busy schedule keeps him from indulging this a great deal. He likes music and confesses a preference for at least one popular song.

Maryville Sane

He is sincere in his liking for Maryville. He expresses the feeling that here there is a "saneness" not to be found on many campuses. In all its aspects Maryville is sensible.

When asked his opinion of February Meetings he replied that he thinks they definitely are good and of great value to the students. Most schools have lecture series—others have revival services. Ours is neither. It is a period of religious emphasis and gives many an opportunity to make a decision or to clarify thinking. There are instances in which a life-time decision has come to a person through the influence of the February Meetings. We go to chapel all year and become accustomed to it. Now is a chance to be renewed and revitalized.

The manner of presentation he feels is good, also. The services are informal enough to be warm-hearted and yet formal enough to be of real spiritual and intellectual value.

Scots Win, Lose, Draw

(Continued from page three)

157: Eleazer (V) decisioned Merwin (M), 8-2.
177: Rice (V) decisioned Buchanan (M), 4-1.
H'v't.: Kipp (M) pinned Clark (V).

Summary:
123: Morse (M) pinned Porterfield (MTS).
130: Carsen (MTS) decisioned Miller (M), 3-1.
137: Long (MTS) decisioned Shepard (M), 6-1.
147: Vaughn (MTS) decisioned Harris (M), 7-5.
157: Bugenhagen (M) pinned Fine (MTS).
167: Merwin (M) pinned McDonald (MTS).
177: Nickens (MTS) decisioned Buchanan (M), 4-2.
H'v't.: Nix (MTS) decisioned Kipp (M), 3-2.

BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page three)

presently holds the highest average of any college player in the state of Virginia for this season.

Bunny Rabbit

Another Wasp Bunny Saltz got mad in the last quarter after having a fourth foul called on him and scored eleven markers, two more than Lon's fourth period display. Saltz totaled fourteen points for the evening.

The score was close all the way until the last quarter. The Scots had a two point margin after the first quarter but lost it early in the second. The first eight points for the Scots in the second half were on foul shots. Actually the game was lost to the Wasps in a flurry of bad passes by the Scotties throughout the game more than by superior playing on the part of the Wasps.

Hot Again

Jim Wiley, starting after his fine showing against Tennessee Wesleyan, dropped in twenty-two for the Scotties, ten of these field goals. Dick Abbott collected seventeen, but eleven came from the foul line. Bobby Shelton hit his season's high when he hit for fourteen.

MC (70)	Pos.	E&H (78)
Abbott, 17	F	Long, 30
Wiley, 22	F	Sykes, 7
Keny, 20	C	Revilla, 11
Shelton, 14	G	Saltz, 14
McWilliams, 11	G	Shelton, 1

Subs: MC—Campbell 2, Blair 2. E&H—Brookman 7, Cline 6, Patterson 2.

MC	21	36	50	70
E&H	19	38	53	78

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PROFFITT'S Men's Department

The Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 21, 1953 | NUMBER 14

Vesper Choir Plans 2400 Mile Itinerary

Tour To Cover Three States

By Carol Moore

Harry H. Harter, director, and Dr. F. A. Griffitts, business manager, announced this week that the Vesper Choir will sing in eight major cities this spring during a 2400 mile tour through three eastern states.

Approximately forty-two members of the sixty voice group will be chosen to make the trip which is scheduled from Friday, April 17, to Wednesday, April 29.

Schedule

The concert schedule is as follows:

Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday, April 19, at Covenant Presbyterian; Latrobe, Pa., Monday, April 20, at First Presbyterian; Erie, Pa., Tuesday, April 21, Church of Covenant; Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday, April 22, North Presbyterian; Titusville, Ohio, Thursday, April 23, First Presbyterian; Dayton, Ohio, Friday, April 24, Fairmont, Presbyterian;

Wheeling, W. Va., Sunday, April 25, Stone Presbyterian; St. Clairesville, W. Va., Sunday, April 26, First Presbyterian; Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday, April 26, First Presbyterian;

Washington, Pa., Sunday, April 26, Second Presbyterian; Columbus, Ohio, Monday, April 27, Central Presbyterian; Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday, April 28, Mount Auburn Presbyterian.

Pre-Tour Concerts

Pre-tour concerts have been scheduled for March 29, Palm Sunday, in Oak Ridge and Knoxville.

In 1951 the choir toured the northeastern states and in 1952 the group sang throughout the Chicago area.

News Capsules—

By Edna Stout

The Far East Command in Tokyo has ordered an investigation of a bombing of American troops by one of our planes in which three American soldiers were killed and five injured.

* * *

The new administration has scrapped price controls on thousands of items, including dairy products, drugs and cosmetics, and coal and lumber.

* * *

A citizens commission headed by David Sanoff has advised the Defense Department that it could save 10% or five billion dollars on its budget and gradually release 500,000 servicemen.

* * *

The execution of Julius and Anna Rosenberg has been postponed until March 30 that they might appeal to the Supreme Court.

* * *

Fourteen Atlantic Pact nations have agreed that Ridgeway needs money, but disagree as to how to get it.

* * *

East German Reds have arrested two ministers of the Evangelical Church.

* * *

A world-wide Day of Prayer was observed on Friday, February 20.

Editor Emert To Speak To Echo Staff Monday

Clyde B. Emert, editor and publisher of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, will speak to the Echo staff Monday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in the Y Rooms.

Editor Holland reminds all members to be there at 7:30 p.m. in time for regular Echo business.

After Mr. Emert's speech, refreshments and dancing will follow. All staff members who plan to attend should see Carol Moore, who is in charge of refreshments and entertainment.

Cost is $.25 per member, or $.35 per couple. Each staff member is allowed to bring one guest.

'Mikado' To Star Mr. Floyd Eaddy

By Joe Gilliland

A professional singer and actor will be featured in the combined glee clubs' presentation of "The Mikado" on April 23 and 24.

He is Floyd Eaddy, father of junior voice major Conrad Eaddy and a voice teacher in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Eaddy is taking the part of "Ko-ko", which requires a great deal of acting as well as singing ability. He has performed professionally in Gilbert and Sullivan shows a great many times.

Rest Are Students

The remainder of the cast is composed of members of the Men's Glee Club and All Girl Choir. Most of the solo parts have two singers, since there will be a separate cast for each night.

Here are the soloists as announced by director Miss Sellick. Where two names are given, it does not necessarily signify the night on which they will be singing.

Actors

Nanki-Poo: Conrad Eaddy and Daisy Walker; Yum-Yum: Martha Jackson and Elaine Sipple; Ko-Ko: Floyd Eaddy; the Mikado: Jim Darroch: Pooh-bah; Cary Valentine and Jerry Walker; Pish-Tush: Jack Barber and Sonny Shackleford; Pitti-Sing: Barbara Chubb and Mary Virginia Ferguson; Peep-Bo: Shirland Roussey and Doris Scott; and Katisha: Beverly Brooks and Helen Petts.

Bob Mizelle, president of the Men's Glee Club is general manager for the show.

Production

The following are in charge of production:

Stage manager: Art Van Alystyne; technicians: Jack Barber and Jerry Walker; designer: Bob

(Continued on last page)

Madrigal Singers Add Two Students

Two new members have been appointed to the Madrigal Singers recently, in place of Ann Dishner and Pat Ingles, who did not return to Maryville this semester. They are Betty Hammers, from Stewartstown, Pa., and Shirley Postlethwaite, from Blandensburg, Md.

In 1947, Mr. Harter organized this unique chamber choral group which has gained local recognition in East Tennessee, both for its choral achievements and for the manner in which it brings the spirit of the Elizabeth period to life.

Peak of Madrigals

The 16th Century saw the flowering of informal music, unsurpassed in beauty, and designed to bring pleasure to the singer, as well as to the listener. It sings in a free contrapuntal style of the loves, the sadness, the fun of the times. It is the rediscovery of this refreshing kind of song to which the Maryville College Madrigal Singers are dedicated.

The singers perform in the authentic manner, without direction or accompaniment, and seated about a table. This was the custom popular in the 15th and 16th centuries.

YW Slates 'Brotherhood'

YWCA will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center for a Y radio program.

The theme of the program will be "Christian Brotherhood".

French Club Offers Movie Thursday

Members of the French Club and anyone else who is interested are going to see a French movie Thursday evening, February 26. The movie, "The Queen's Lover" which is based on Victor Hugo's play "Ruy Blas," is in French with English subtitles.

A bus will leave from in front of Anderson Hall at 6:30 p.m., and the total cost of bus and movie will be $1. This excursion will take the place of the usual French Club meeting.

Pub. Com. Adds Five To Staff

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Publications Committee last Thursday Dwight Moody, sophomore German major from Aledo, Ill., was added to the staff of The Highland Echo as assistant business manager.

The Publications Committee approved the addition of sophomores Wayne Brooks, chemistry major from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Betty Ham, English major from Stone Mountain, Ga., to the editorial staff to fill the vacancies left by Gail Brown and Pat Ingles.

Freshmen Mary Moranville from Nashville, and Sadie Davis from Owen Cross Roads, Ala., were also added to the editorial staff by the committee.

Echo Editor Van Holland announces that there are openings on the staff still available to interested freshmen.

Alpha Sigma Chooses Jean Maxwell Sweetheart Of '53

By Betty Ham

Jean Maxwell, junior from Clinton, S.C., was presented as sweetheart of Alpha Sigma for 1953 in the annual Sweetheart Show last Saturday, February 14, by Joe Bender, president.

Miss Maxwell's court of cupids consisted of Nancy Ferguson, escorted by John Glanville; Bev Brooks, escorted by Harry McCall; Sally Butts, escorted by Bill Davis; and Beth Chamberlain, escorted by Ken Wilkinson.

Lowry Narrator

Joe Lowry was narrator for the show. A girl's trio, made up of Carol Moore, Martha Jackson, and Doris Scott, sang "A Fellow Needs a Girl."

The chorus, led by Judy Burgos and Charlie Greathouse, consisted of Helen Seay, Carolyn Symmes, Doris Scott, Mildred Cooper, Grace Benham, Harry McCall, Jim Daniels, Don Brakebill, John Barrows, and George Carpenter.

Barbara Schwoebel and Henry Emmons were the pianists for the occasion.

The sweetheart and her attendants were silhouetted in a large heart before they stepped from behind the backdrop into the view of the audience. This was a very effective and well received way of presenting the sweethearts.

Mizelle Chairman

Bob Mizelle was general chairman for the production. The script was written by George Carpenter and Don Brakebill.

In charge of the set were John Glanville, Jack Barber, and Mary Jim Bevan. Lighting was handled by Dwight Moody and Wayne Feehrer.

Concert Slated April 27

The concert by cellist Luigi da Silva, which was postponed in January because of his illness, has been rescheduled and will be held on April 27.

Freshmen Plan Talent Show

Campus talent will appear in the musical production, "The Green Years," to be given by the Freshman class on Saturday, March 7.

Crammed full of acting, ballroom, tap, and modern dancing, acrobatics, instrumentals, solos and choruses, this extravaganza will provide the class of '56 with ample opportunity to display their ability and versatility. One talented member, Ann Bucher, has not only written the musical, but is also directing it.

Judges

Those passing judgement at the try-outs are upper-classmen Joanne Edwards, George Caldwell, and Will Stradtman, and the heads of the production committee—Walt Fosbrook, Betty Messer, and Bill Howell.

In charge of the sets for this gala production are Liz Frei and Carry Valentine, while Ethelyn Cathey and Esther Lerch are responsible for the pre-scenes. Susan Cook and Jean Boyd will be publicizing this event, while Don Layton will be getting out the programs. Dave Williams will be coordinating the music. Jack Spiegner and Morgan Biggs are responsible for the songs.

Director

Directing the work behind the scenes will be stage manager Charles Rodgers. Also unseen, but very important on that special night will be Jo Brooks to see that all players get proper make-up and Phil Paul and Jim Sanborn who will be responsible for the lighting effects.

Assisting these committee heads are many able and cooperative class members to make this a show of freshman talent that Maryville will not forget.

Lebanonese Slated For Wednesday

Mrs. Madia Khouri-Makdissi, an outstanding leader in education and civic activities in Beruit, Lebanon, will visit Maryville College Wednesday and Thursday, February 25, 26.

Mrs. Makdissi is tentatively scheduled to speak Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Thaw education room to IRC, and Thursday morning in chapel.

Entered U. S. In January

She arrived in the United States on January 28. Her lecture tour, which will take her into 18 states east of the Mississippi, is under the sponsorship of American friends of the Middle East.

Born in England of Lebanonese parents, she speaks English fluently, and is familiar with Western culture and thinking. Her interpretation of current events is most vivid when seen against her background of the old and colorful tradition of the Middle East.

From Maryville, Mrs. Makdissi will go to New York.

German Club To Give 'Wilhelm Tell' Monday

On Monday, February 23, the German Club will present a full length movie version of the classic, "Wilhelm Tell", at 7 p.m. in 204 Fayerweather.

The movie is open only to members or affiliate members of the German Club. Anyone who is interested in an affiliate membership should see Sandra Miller, Don Thorn, Jody Weaver, Fanny Weber, or Herr Reber.

On February 11, the German Club held a meeting for the purpose of making arrangements for the movie and to select new officers for the semester.

Officers elected were Herbert Catlin, president; Jody Weaver, vice-president; Sandra Miller, secretary; and Don Thorn, treasurer.

Vols Plan To Raise Money For Playground

The Student Vols are initiating a project to raise about $50 to supply playground equipment for the Ming Cuong playground in California.

It is through one of our own graduates, Mary Edna Smith '47, that the Volunteers are working toward that end.

159 Students Make College Dean's List

Blackburn Leads With 8.7 Grade

By Wayne Brooks

One hundred and fifty-nine students made the first semester Dean's list, it was announced this week by the personnel office.

Heading the Dean's list with an 8.7 average was Ruth Blackburn, senior biology major from Knoxville, Tennessee. Second among the seniors was Doris Holt with an 8.6 followed by Jean Anderson 8.3; and Glenn Gentry 8.2.

Leading the juniors were David Gates, 8.5 and Joan Frei, 8.3, while the sophomore honors were taken by Marilyn Keifer, 8.6 ;Barbara Chubb, 8.5; James Kesler, 8.4; and Fern Thompson, 8.3.

The following are members of the Dean's list for last semester:

HONOR ROLL

First Semester—1952-1953

Seniors

Allison, Dean, 6.0; Anderson, Jean, 8.3; Baylor, LaDonna, 7.0; Blackburn, Ruth, 8.7; Bowers, Kenneth, 7.1; Brakebill, Roy Don, 7.1; Brown, Sarah H., 8.0; Buehler, Hubert, 6.3; Burgos, Ruth, 6.0; Coile, Martha, 6.4; Clark, Florence, 6.9; Coles, Robert, 7.1; Cooper, Mildred, 6.8;

Durant, Jack, 6.9; Ferguson, Nancy, 6.2; Fields, Evelyn, 7.0; Flurkey, Emerson, 6.1; Gentry, Glenn, 8.2; Glad, Harold, 6.1; Greenawalt, Grace, 6.3;

Hicks, Mary A., 6.5; Holland, Van, 7.2; Holt, Doris, 8.6; James, Roberta, 6.4; Kaebnick, Joyce, 7.6; Keppel, Joyce, 6.6; Kessler, Peggy Ann, 6.5; Kotz, Sally, 6.8; McMillan, Mary Edith, 7.5; Mizelle, Robert, 6.2; Munson, Mary Sue, 6.6; Murphy, Barbara, 6.6;

Nystrom, Richard, 7.8; Peacock, Talmer, 6.0; Postlethwaite, Shirley 6.6; Reid, Charles, 6.4; Rogers, Barbara, 6.8; Rutherford, Kenneth, 7.5; Scott, Edward, 7.1; Sellers, Kathryn, 6.7; Singleton, Gertrude, 7.3; Spencer, Mary Jane, 7.5; Stiles, Elizabeth, 7.0; Summers, Sue, 6.6; Symmes, Carolyn, 6.2; Weber, Fannie, 6.5; White, Sue, 6.5; Wilbanks, Curtis, 6.4; Work, Galen, 6.4.

Juniors

Beatty, Carolyn, 7.1; Beckwith, Horace, 6.0; Black, Harold, 6.0; Boughton, Evelyn, 7.1; Buchanan, Robert, 6.8; Burgreen, Ellen T., 8.2; Buser, Arlen, 6.2; Caldwell, George, 6.6; Cornell, Carol, 6.0; Craig, Donald, 7.5; Dartnell, William, 7.6; Drinnen, Helen, 6.6;

Eakin, Janice, 7.0; England, Marshall, 6.5; Erickson, Richard, 7.1; Feehrer, Wayne, 7.1; Ferguson, Mary Virginia, 6.2; Frei, Joan, 8.3; Furman, Gertrude, 7.8; Gates, David, 8.5; Hunt, James A., 6.2; Kelly, Alice, 6.7; King, Edna Ruth, 6.0;

Kinsinger, Lora, 6.0; Miller, Helen, 8.0; Moody, Mary Ann, 6.2; Navratil, Robert, 6.4; Naylor, Nancy, 7.1; Olesen, Bent, 6.3; Reed, Margaret, 7.1;

Shelton, Wayne, 7.1; Shockley, Ethel, 7.2; Strand, John, 7.6; Thomas, David L., 6.1; Timblin, Hazel, 6.4; Van Hassel, Henry, 7.2; Yoakum, Anna, 6.9; Young, Robert, 6.8.

Sophomores

Anderson, William Richard, 6.7; Arehart, Clara, 7.5; Chubb, Barbara, 8.5; Clemens, Janice, 6.7; Crosby, Abigail, 6.0; Davis, Edna G., 6.6; Dunn, Nancy, 7.5; Evans, Diana, 6.0; Fiori, Jeannine, 6.4; Fisher, James, 6.1; Fisher, Margaret, 7.7; Force, Ralph, 6.5;

Gilliland, Joe, 6.4; Grippo, Allen, 7.0; Hadley, Roberta, 6.8; Hill, Lawrence, 7.2; James, Betty Jean, 7.5; Jones, Patricia, 7.0; Kauhl, Herbert, 6.0; Kesler, James, 8.4; Kiefer, Marilyn, 8.6; King, Josephine, 6.1; Laing, Henrietta, 7.2;

McMillan, Roderick, 6.4; Mays, James, 6.0; Orr, Ruth, 6.8; Pledger, Sarah, 7.7; Prochazka, George, 6.0; Robinson, Harry R., 6.9; Shields, James, 6.0; Speaker, Lois, 6.2;

Tellez, Viola, 6.9; Thompson, Fern, 8.3; Thompson, Richard, 8.1; Webb, Mary Frances, 6.2; White, Herbert, 7.9; Williams, Donald, 6.7.

Freshmen

Biggs, Joan, 6.0; Bucher, Anna,

(Continued on page Four)

Lecturer Grant To Visit Campus

By Bert Hadley

Donald Grant, lecturer on international affairs, is to be the guest of Maryville College March 5 and 6.

On March 5 Mr. Grant is to speak in chapel on the subject "Danger Spots of the World;" at 10:30 a.m. to the English History class on "Life in Britain Today;" in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on "Russia, 1917-1953."

Two Lectures

Mr. Grant will present following two lectures: March 6, at 8:30 a.m., in Thaw 214, "Africa," and at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall, FAC, "Britain Giving Up Power."

Grant is a graduate of Edinburgh University, a world traveler, and an interpreter of international affairs. During the years 1936-1946, Grant was invited more times than any other lecturer to interpret the world to American students by the Institution of International Education, New York.

Great Interpreter

One authority states, concerning Mr. Grant, "Easily heard and readily listened to, he stresses background, uses maps, invites questions. Believing in the absolute value of personal, responsible living and the creative principles of Western Civilization—and able to state and expound his faith, he has been influencing colleges and schools in Britain, Canada, and the United States during the past fifteen years."

Visited Four Times

Mr. Grant has lectured four times previously at MC. During these visits he has won many friends among the community and faculty.

Dr. Campbell To Speak At Vespers Sunday

Speaker at Vespers at 7 p.m. this Sunday will be Dr. E. Fay Campbell, of Philadelphia. Dr. Campbell, who is secretary of the division of higher education of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., is in Knoxville to attend the Presbyterian Faculty Conference there.

The Vesper Chior will provide the special music at the service.

Student Council Plans Activities

At the Student Council meeting Wednesday night, February 18, the following things were discussed:

(1) The Blood Drive was scheduled for April 30. It is hoped that every one contributes to make the drive a success.

(2) The council voted in favor of inviting the colleges of East Tennessee to a meeting on M.C. campus for the purpose of organizing an East Tennessee Council of Colleges.

(3) The council sponsored the World Day of Prayer program in chapel Friday.

(4) The council will offer its assistance in the planning of the May Day program.

(5) A special closed meeting of the council will be held on Saturday night to discuss the general lack of spirit and the pervading feeling of discontent on campus.

Library Installs Micro-Projector

A Recordax microfilm projector has been placed in the library behind the card catalogue file for use by all students and faculty for research work.

This projector was set up by a member of the Eastman Kodak Company during first semester test week, and a roll of film was placed in it for display purposes. The projector arrived during the month of November, but could only be unpacked and assembled by a company representative.

At the present time the library is only using the machine for microfilm files of The New York Times. All 1952 issues of the Times are now available on film.

Cheaper And Easier

The new way of storing newspapers has solved a storage problem for the library, and will also be cheaper, according to Miss Ruth Grierson, past college librarian. The annual cost to the library for an entire year of The New York Times will only be $140, as compared with a former yearly cost of $375.

Magazine articles, books, and other materials usually available only on interlibrary loans, may be microfilmed at a cost of between one and two cents per page.

Theta Plans Party

Theta Epsilon's meeting tonight at 6:15 in Theta Hall will be a "Gay '90's" party.

All members are asked to be there.

Miss Heron's 'Black Book' Yields Freshman Oddities

By Carol Moore

It seems that in any profession one has a tendency to save little things that will in the future bring fond memories to the collector. The biologist saves his prettiest butterflies, the doctor collects his bottled tonsils, the lawyer writes out his best arguments, the dancer saves her programs, the actress her bouquet; but what can the teacher cherish?

Black Notebook

Having put this question to Miss Jessie Heron, freshman English instructor, she chuckled, then drew from her desk drawer a small black notebook and laid it open before me. Each page was covered on both sides with strange sentences and comments, some of them positively idiotic! This, you see, was her collection, page after page of freshmen's humorous mistakes.

The first one that caught my eye was, "We had everything: eggs, bacon, savage, coffee. . ." (Sounds like a lovely meal, doesn't it?)

This was followed by "A slaying party or a caroling party are always lots of fun." (Written during the French Revolution, no doubt!)

So They Went

And so they went on. . . "Their (women missionaries) health is more affected by climate than men."

"A topic sentence contains the jest. . .of the paragraph."

"When we stretched our necks over the hill there stood a white frame building."

Book report: "The author portrays the picture of the bullfight in Undefended very well. There was a great deal of excitement and suspension.

"The Soviet Union hasn't accepted a deportee from the United States since Linen's time."

Rumors

". . . it was rumored that the

Continued on page four)

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 33 Number 14

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1953

A New Puritanism

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor of the philosophy of religion at Vanderbilt University, is today recognized as one of the leading Christian philosophers in the country. One of his lectures delivered at the meeting of the Presbyterian Educational Association of the South in 1951 in Montreat, N. C., contains some ideas that we think are especially applicable to our local situation.

Concerning "Ethics and Education," Dr. Ferre stated, "This approach also stresses moral discipline, most importantly from within but also by the school. No amount of religious interest is going to produce a new creative day unless that interest effects a **new Puritanism.** With Puritanism we do not mean the theory pleasure is bad. Quite the contrary. Legitimate pleasure should result in thanksgiving and be received with prayer. Pleasure behooves the house and people of God. God is the author of all good things and no good thing will he withhold from them that love him. Only a religion driven by fear feels guilty about having normal pleasure. Such guilt is a sign that the haver of it is not saved, for love throws out such fear. Nor do we mean with the new Puritanism any kind of moralism where negativities assure the escaper of life of divine favor. We cannot reach the moral heaven by the punishing of ourselves. Hair shirts are not the way of the Gospel. Some hair shirts mean control of mores. Smoking spells expulsion. The winebibber is cast out while the righteous prig is in the administration's favor. The more careless and therefore obvious sexual offenders are debarred from educational privileges, while the smoothies, too smart to get caught, preside at the senior banquets.

"There must be discipline institutionally, even though the law might not actually cave in if the woman taken in adultery is not stoned. Christian discipline is, however, never a matter of keeping the skirts of any institution clean and free from criticism. Christian discipline is redemptive and wisely concerned with each and all for the fostering of fellowship. Genuine love, wisdom, and personal humility is required for the practical teaching of Christian ethics by the administration procedures. Ethics may be too existential for that. No individual ought, however, to 'be made an example' or be disciplined for the common good in an external fashion. Getting rid of the student is not getting rid of his problem. The community should be intent on saving him and not itself, finding thereby its own best salvation."

—E. V. H.

On Brotherhood

For centuries, civilization has fought to gain and preserve the basic human rights of religious freedom, tolerance and the brotherhood of mankind.

Our nation was founded upon just such principles. Devotion to them has helped build the spiritual strength without which America could never have achieved lasting greatness.

We think it is indeed fortunate that a nation-wide organization, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has dedicated itself to keeping those ideals alive. We believe it to be of everlasting importance that a free people never lose sight of the necessity of spreading the kinship of man under God.

This is, of course, a year-around proposition. But since 1934, a Brotherhood Week has been held annually under auspices of the Conference to dramatize universal dependence on the need for true religion in the crusade for liberty and democracy. This year, Brotherhood Week is being held this week of February 15-22.

Now perhaps more than ever before, America faces a challenge from a godless philosophy that would destroy all human and religious rights. The nation is pouring out its wealth to build material strength against the threat of Communism. But despite this, the united cause against the enemy could be weakened were we to become divided by intolerance and bigotry.

Acceptance of the meaning of Brotherhood Week can help build up the spiritual and moral power vital to this fight. This newspaper is proud to support the week and urges the public to participate.

Scots & Soda

By Abby Crosby

Here I am, propped up with three pillows at my head and two at my feet. Uh-huh—sprained ankle. Seems to be an annual occurance at Baldwin!

And so, from my bed of pain, I wish to express my deepest gratitude to all those who have helped me with their kind suggestions and deep sympathies. Thank you.

Diana Evans, for rushing up to me immediately upon my downfall and saying kindly, "Whasa matter, Crosby, weren't you getting enough attention?"

Janna Boggs and Pat Jones, for carrying me back to Baldwin after that fateful game. (Who won, anyhow?) Of course, their arms slipped and they dropped me a couple of times, but does that really matter?

And very **special** thanks to Jen Hurst for telling me about the bottle of alcohol in her room.

* * * * *

"Sugar, Sugar, everywhere, and not a grain to eat"—or so it seemed when Forrest, in a great sweeping gesture, swept the sugar bowl right off the table! And everyone was SO-O-O **sympathetic** while he swept it right up again!

* * * * *

It's really too bad that Herb White just can't keep quiet during roll call, but Dr. Queener has risen to the occasion with **just the perfect solution**—! Now the roll runs like this—White, Baldwin, White, Brown, White, Catlin, White, Caldwell, White, Chase, White. . . .

* * * * *

In lining up the choir at rehearsal the other day Mr. Harter announced that there were too many women in one section. Sheila left the line-up, and Mr. Harter called her back with, "Oh—it's all right if you stay, Sheila!

Advertisement

For tobacco supplies, etc., drop by the second floor poolroom in Carnegie. Open 24 hours a day, except when the manager is out.

Term Papers

Miss Heron has taken up temporary residence in the library until freshman term papers are finished. This saves the library staff much embarrassment, since these people rarely ever remember anything they supposedly learned in freshman English.

Humor

He: You know, they've got the worst contractors in East Tennessee working on the new chapel.
She: Whatta you mean?
He: They built the Fine Arts Center.

The Secret Formula

For what it's worth, here's a method recommended by Prof. Walker: Always take a test on an empty stomach. What about semester test week?

KEY TO THE KINGDOM



BROTHERHOOD WEEK
Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Lora Kinsinger

PREVIEWS

At the Capitol Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, it's "The Clown," a remake of the 1931 success, "The Champ." In this version, Red Skelton plays a broken-down funnyman with Tim Consindine as his worshipful young son.

The picture is a tear jerker, with the usual brave child who courageously endures his dad's continual boozing and crapshooting. And, of course, the father dies at the fadeout, after making good on a TV show.

We couldn't find out very much about "Cattletown" or the Saturday Capitol feature, "Cripple Creek," but the titles have the favor of western intrigue.

The Park, after beginning the week with "Sarong Girl" (You can draw your own conclusions), brings out "One Minute To Zero" for two exciting days, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum is a U.S. infantryman helping to outmaneuver the Reds in Korea in 1950. After the usual number of action scenes and combat heroics, Colonel Mitchum succeeds in knocking out a Communist supply and turns the U.S. defensive into an offensive.

As a result he is promoted to general and wins the love of Ann Blythe, who is serving as a member of a UN health and sanitation team.

Well, if you didn't see it last summer, here's another chance to enjoy a little golf and tennis in the Park's "Pat and Mike," as Katharine Hepburn plays the athletic instructor turned pro.

When her promoter Spencer Tracy discovers that her fiance is a jinx to her atheltic performance, the show rises in interest. With no mush, the coach gets the gal in a pleasantly amusing comedy with an excellent supporting cast.

HAM IS HERE

In the book line, "Give Us This Valley," by Tom Ham, Betty Ham's father, arrived in the library this week. It is a romantic historical novel set in the North Georgian mountians, and concerns the exciting and tender first years of marriage of an adventurous young couple.

MUSIC NOTES

We are watching with anticipation the progress of the glee clubs' "Mikado" which will be presented April 23 and 24. We are also looking forward to hearing the All Girl Choir sing for Vespers a week from tomorrow.

Don't forget to continue your Sunday afternoon of radio music by turning, after the symphony, to WGAP at four o'clock to hear Curtis Hughes at the Holtkamp organ.

"ON STAGE"

One dramatic presentation that received little note is the missionary play that is being given as a Parish project. Excellently acted and directed, it is being presented at various small churches in this area and was well received at Student Vols last week.

We hear that the Experimental Theater is also touring. "Box and Cox" has been given in Oak Ridge and will be taken to Pitman Center tonight. And the very delightful "Rumpelstiltskin" is to be performed in four off-campus appearances.

Seniors Eligible For Oak Ridge Fellowships

Maryville College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

75 Fellowships

Up to 75 fellowships may be graduate study to be carried out awarded, with fully-accredited in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

$1600 Per Year

Basic stipends for fellows is $1600 per year, with an allowance of $350 if married and $350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

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—Annie Bucher

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Sports Echoes

Rolfe Duggar

Thursday night ended the Freshman team's schedule and a winning year for the future varsity boys. It was an impressive year for the most part and showed a few fine promising prospects. High on the list are three, Pat Flynn, Charlie "Shakespeare" Partee and Earl Lawson, and all three should make the varsity next year. Pat and Charlie led the Frosh in scoring while Earl was the team's playmaker. Pat should fit in well with the Scots fast break but will probably not hold down a starting job until another year at least. Charlie not only hits from out but gets more than his share fo the rebounds. Passing is his weakest but far from fatal, department. Earl is the all-round handiman and best dribbler on the squad. With his beautiful set shot it is too bad that he doesn't shoot more often, but the playmaker seldom does shoot often.

Two other possibilities to make next year's squad are Lynn Sexton and Jim Saunders. Lynn deserves a good try having played with the Frosh for two years now. You can usually expect a good game from him, but his height is against him. Still, opposing teams learned to watch him closely or else he would score in the double figures. Saunders is a hot and cold ball player who, while tall, doesn't always make the most of his height. Maybe another year or part of a year with the Frosh will smooth him out a little, but he made a big conribution to this year's Frosh record.

Big Niles Meachem, six foot nine inch Chattanooga center, wasn't missed last Tuesday evening as much as the Mocs expected he would he as they won their eighth game against eleven losses. The Scots were not quite so well off as they suffred their eleventh loss against only seven wins. Meachem suffered a deeply cut left hand earlier this season and thus has contributed little to the Moc's success and may be what they have lacked to make this a winning season. He played for a few minutes against the Scots with the hand tightly bandaged but finds it hard to control the ball.

"Baby" Ray, huge Commodore wrestling coach, lived up to his name as he "cried" over Paul Merwin's draw and other little incidents last Saturday night. Seems that he earned the moniker while playing football. He was often the biggest man on the field but he still would cry when someone came through his particular part of the line. Scot fans saw him at his "best" Saturday.

Congratulations to the Snowbirds for winning the intramural tournament. It looked bad for the Snowbirds for awhile as a game Dead End Kids team held the lead throughout most of the game, but class finally came thruogh, or was it John Anderson? John couldn't hit much the first three quarters, but found the range in the final and really went to town.

Bobby Boring, class of '50, has been around the campus quite a bit of late, mainly in the athletic office taking heat treatments for his left ankle. Seems like the ankle, which he injured when he hit a hole sliding into a base down in the Puerto Rican League while playing for the Ponce Club about two months ago, just doesn't want to get well. Bob hit an even .300 with 62 hits and 15 RBI's in 207 times at bat in the winter league. Bob's due to report to the Giant's spring training camp at Phoenix, Arizona, soon, but he is still the property of the Nashville Vols. Our best wishes go along with him with the hope that the ankle gets well soon, and that he makes a big impression in his spring tryouts. If anybody can do it Bobby can.

Should be an interesting meet tonight against Auburn. Hope we can do better than Vandy who was shut out (so we hear) by the Tigers, 30-0, or was it worse?

As this paper goes to press the date for the Knoxville Y wrestling meet has not been reset .It was postponed last semester because of the fall dance and should be reset any day now for sometime in the next two weeks. The match was originally scheduled to be held here, but with the county tournaments here next week it may be held in the Knoxville Y gym.

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THE J & K SUPER STORE

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Scot Wrestlers Meet Auburn Tonight at Eight

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 21	Carson-Newman Basketball	There
Feb. 23	Chattanooga Wrestling	There
	County High School Basketball Tournament Begins in Alumni Gymnasium	
Feb. 24	Tennessee Wesleyan Basketball	There
March 2	Baseball Practice Officially Begins	
March 6-7	Wrestling Tournament in Atlanta (Team leaves here March 5)	
March 9	Spring Football Practice Starts	

Scottie Matmen Down Emory, Vanderbilt In Close Dicisions

By Bob Coles

Kipp Deciding Factor In Both, Gets Pin and Draw

Emory

Both matches were decided by George Kipp in the heavyweight class, and George came through both times in fine fashion. In the Emory match, he managed to earn a draw, and save a three point lead which the Scotties held at that time. Kipp had two points, one for an escape, and one for riding time against Bill Johnston's two points for a reverse.

Good Start

The Scotties got off to a good start when Bob Vandergriff and Bill Morse both pinned their men, and both about half-way through the second period. From then on the Scotties had to hang on, because Ken Shepard was pinned with only six seconds left. Smiley Erickson, made his first appearance this year a winning one when he downed Bill Davis, 10-6.

Tom Bugenhagen then beat his opponent, 6-0, to give the Scotties a 16-5 lead. Buddy Gilbert, subbing for Paul Merwin, got himself pinned early in the second period. Bob Buchanan lost a 6-1 decision to make the score 16-13, and leave the difference between a victory and a tie squarely on the broad shoulders of George Kipp. The final verdict on Kipp's match was long in coming, being disputed by the Emory coach.

Summary

123—Bob Vandergriff (M) pinned Jack McLaugglan (E), 2:07, 2nd period.
130—Bill Morse (M) pinned Ross Cox (E), 1:14, 2nd period.
137—Hershel Fulcher (E) pinned Ken Shepard (M), 2:54, 3rd. period.
147—Dick Erickson (M) decision over Bill Davis (E), 10-6
157—Tom Bugenhagen (M) decision over Dick Lane (E), 6-0
167—Clyde Traylor (E) pinned Buddy Gilbert (M), 2:00, 2nd period.
177—Dan Welch (E) 'decision over Bob Buchanan (E), 2-2
Hvw.—George Kipp (M) draw with Bill Johnston (E), 2-2.

Scots Take Thriller From Vandy

Bill Morse for the first time in a long time did not pin his man at Maryville, although his opponent, Dick Gross, was saved by the whistle at the end of the first two periods. Tom Bugenhagen avenged a bad 6-0 beating at Vanderbilt with a pin in the second period of his match. Paul Merwin was the hardest pressed of the evening. Despite a fairly clear win, Paul had to settle for a draw when he gave up four points on penalties and had to rely on a point for riding time to gain his draw.

We Was Robbed

In the opening match, Bob Vandergriff lost a heartbreaker to Paul Smotherman, whom Bill Morse could only decision at Vanderbilt. Smotherman had one point for an escape, and to biased spectators it looked as if Vandergriff got out too, but the referee didn't see it that way and Bob lost, 1-0.

Big Bill

Bill Morse then had to work diligently to win over a match with Dick Gross, 6-0. Bill had two near-falls, but didn't have the time to pin his man. After Morse, Ken Shepard, always improving, lost to Harrington Witherspoon, 6-1. Shepard had one point for an escape while Witherspoon had two each for a reverse, takedown, and a nearfall. Jimmy Harris next put up another game fight, but dropped a 6-2 loss to Bill Day. Harris had a takedown, but Day had two reverses, and two points for time advantage.

Turn-About

Tom Bugenhagen then put Maryville back into the match when he slapped a pin-hold on Bill Gibson very early in the second period, and Merwin added two more points in his draw with Bill Eleazer which ended in a 6-6 tie.

The End

After Bob Buchanan lost a 4-0 match to Bill Rice to make the score 14-10 against Maryville, George Kipp, needing a pin to win the match went right after it. It took him only a minute and a half to get his pin and the victory for Maryville. The workout bothered Kipp so little that he had to do push-ups in the dressing room to work up enough sweat to take a shower.

Summary

123—Paul Smotherman (V) decision over Bob Vandergriff (M) 1-0.
130—Bill Morse (M) decision over Dick Gross (V), 6-0.
137—Harrington Witherspoon (V) decision over Ken Shepard (M) 6-1.
147—Bill Day (V) decision over Jim Harris (M), 6-2.
157—Tom Bugenhagen (M) pinned Bill Gibson (V), 0:58, 2nd. per.
167—Paul Merwin (M) draw with Bill Eleazer (V), 6-6.
177—Bill Rice (V) decision over Bob Buchanan (M), 4-0.
Heavyweight—George Kipp (M) pinned Bill Gaughner (V), 1:30, 1st. period.

Wasps Sting Scots

The Wasps were again paced by high scoring Phil Long who hit the basket for 41 points. Jack Keny led the Scotties with 26 points. Although the Scots led 21-19 at the end of the first quarter Long scored 23 points in the second quarter and put the Wasps in the lead. The Wasps were ahead 48-30 at half time.

In the third quarter the Scots controlled Long's scoring and held him to a single basket by double teaming him. The Scots narrowed the margin of lead but the Wasps led 62-59 at the end of the quarter.

Pos.	MC (79)	E-H (84)
F	Abbott, 14	Long, 41
F	Wiley, 3	Sykes, 5
C	Keny, 26	Revilla, 2
G	Shelton, 7	Saltz, 7
G	McWilliams, 17	Patterson, 19

Subs: MC—Blair 7, DeLozier 5, Campbell. E-H—Broockman 1, Cline 2, Stephenson 7, McReynolds.

Lose To King, Too

In Saturday's contest Scot sub Bill Blair led the scorers with 18 points. Jack Keny scored 17 points for the Scots. King was paced by subs L. Moore and Edgar who scored 17 and 16 respectively.

Both teams got off to a slow start, but King College was able to forge ahead at the end of the first quarter to lead 11-10. The game continued nip-and-tuck throughout the second quarter but King was leading 29-27 at half time. The Kingsmen increased their lead during the third quarter and led 53-42 as the final period began.

Pos.	MC (56)	King (74)
F	Abbott, 5	Keen, 9
F	Wiley	Hull, 11
C	Keny, 17	Brady, 10
G	Shelton, 12	Hall, 6
G	McWilliams, 1	D. Moore, 3

Subs: MC—Blair 18, Shepard 2. KC—Edgar 16, J. Moore 17, Coffey 2.

Scots Beat Vols

Last minute foul shooting by Bill Blair and Bob Shelton, each hitting one of their two shots, broke a 63-63 deadlock to give the Scots a two point win over the Baby Vols. It was the second time this year that the Scots have walked off with a win over the UT team.

The game was close all the way with the Vols taking an early first quarter lead. In the second quarter the Scot defensive held tight limiting the Vols to only seven points. Led by the easy hook-shooting of Jack Keny, who scored nine points in the second quarter, the Scots took a one point half-time lead.

From the end of the third period to the end of the game neither team ever held more than a three point lead, which changed hands regularly. Second half play was hard and fast with plenty of fouls.

Keny took evenings scoring honors with twenty-two and Abbott was runner-up with fifteen. Hogan, McKinnon and Bud Archer each accounted for ten counters for the losers.

Pos.	MC (65)	Vols (63)
F	Abbott, 15	Driskill, 3
F	Wiley, 3	Hogan, 10
C	Keny, 22	Fielden, 9
G	McWilliams, 7	Neyland, 5
G	Blair, 4	McKinnon, 10

MC	11	25	43	65
UT	17	24	43	63

Subs: MC—Patterson 2, Saunders 1, DeLozier 2. Vols—Spoon 3, Testerman 7, Griffin 6, Archer 10.

Mocs Down Scots

The Chattanooga Moccasins, off to a flying start in the first quarter behind the brilliant shooting of John Arney, who poured through 21 points in the first quarter, in addition to collecting four fouls in the same period, could not hold their initial lead, but managed to turn on a last period burst and beat the Scotties 89-82. Arney cooled off and collected only six points for the rest of the game, but still ended up high-point man for the evening with 29.

For the Scotties, Dick Abbott had 25 points to lead the parade, followed by Jack Keny with 18, and A. C. McWilliams with 14. The Highlanders led at the end of the first quarter, 26-25, and by matching the Mocs point for point through the second quarter held the same one point lead at half-time. The pace began to tell, however, and at the end of the third period they trailed by there, falling four more farther behind in the last section as they were outscored, 19-14.

Summary.

Pos.	MC (82)	Chattanooga (89)
F	Abbott, 25	Brown, 18
F	Blair, 9	Arney, 29
C	Keny, 18	Heil, 2
G	Shelton, 7	Hofferman, 14
G	McWilliams, 14	Pribulsky, 16

Subs: MC—Campbell 4, Patterson 2, Saunders, DeLozier 1, Shepard 2. UC—Wilkerson 6, North 1. Kimsey, Case 3.

Chillies (66)		Howies (74)
Laing, 26		Harrill, 16
Carpenter, 11		Murphy, 17
Innes, 3		Conner, 0
Force, 6		Robinson, 11

Stinking Shoe Classic Features Alpha Sigma And Athenians

Who will get possession of the odiferous shoes now in the hands of Alpha Sigma? This question will be answered Saturday night, when Alpha Sig meets Athenian in the fourth annual stinking shoe classic. It is not known if it is a honor or not to possess these legendary shoes, but the Sig's have them due to their 45-33 victory last year.

Such big names as Howie Gress, Dock Jennings, Horace Beckwith, Arnie Munn, Ken Hammond, and Beth Mizzele for Alpha Sigma and Dick Kerr, Kent Buser, Dave Gates, Squeeks Lebold, and Bill Addy for Athenian will appear in the line-up. It promises to be a nip-and-tuck affair, so come on out and enjoy yourselves Saturday night.

Tonight the Auburn Tigers meet the Scots on the mats at eight o'clock. Auburn, 1952 Southeastern NCAA champions, boosts their usual strong team. Last year five members held Southeastern NCAA titles before graduation hit the squad.

Maryville has never won a meet in sex meeting between the two teams. Last year the Scots fell 29-5 with only Bill Morse gaining a pin for all of the Scotties' points. The year before was even worse as Auburn won 30-0.

Tonight it is expected that Auburn will bring several extra grapplers for exhibition matches. It is the last scheduled home match of the season so let's have all Scot fans out in force.

Varsity Side-Pocket

By Dixie Conner

Cheers and excitement reached their peak this week as the Chillies and Howies played the final games of their basketball tournament. When Thursday rolled around the two teams were pulling to win, each having won two games out of four. Barbara Rogers coached the girls under Mrs. Queener's able direction and when she was needed, helped officiate. Captains and managers, elected by their respective teams were— Chillies-capt., Jay Spencer; mrg., Janna Boggs; Howies—capt., Liz Murphy; mgr., Hazel Robinson. Under their enthusiastic supervision neither team let down its guard to give the other a chance. And so, when the Howies pulled ahead in the first of the last game, the Chillies were in there fighting all the way. But for "Bevo" Laing, who totaled 176 points in five games, the Chillies would never have done as well as they did. For her first year in forward position Henny played a beautiful point-piling game. Both teams went through the tournament with a fine display of teamwork and sportsmanship, although there was blood in their eyes prior to the final game.

BEAT THE BEANS OUT OF THE CHILLIES!

The battle cry of the Howies resounds through the dressing room as Captain Murphy gives a last-minute pep talk. The first game, played February 5 got off to a good start. The Howies pulled ahead at the first and held their lead throughout. The whole Howie team got to play as the score went up to 74-66. High-scorers were Mary Alice Kemp, Howies, and H. Laign, Chillies.

Chillies (66)	Howies (74)
Laing, 26	Harrill, 16
Carpenter, 11	Murphy, 17
Innes, 3	Conner, 0
Force, 6	Robinson, 11
Thompson, 16	Yater, 2
Sanderson, 4	Spivey, 2
	Kemp, 22
	Peresenyi, 4

The Howies came in there to win the second game, although this time it was a real fight. Emma Curtis had crawled out of the sick bed to toss in 20 points for the Chillies, and H. Laing raised her score. Liz Murphy pulled through with 30 points, though, and with an excellent team of fast-moving, hard-playing gals, came out with a score of 74-62. The guards, too, were really on the ball, as Joan Herschelman, Janet Schneck, and Shirley Axley did their best to keep the ball away from Henny.

Chillies (62)	Howies (74)
Curtis, 20	Harrill, 10
Innes, 2	Murphy, 30
Laing, 31	Robinson, 17
Sanderson, 2	Kemp, 17
Thompson, 1	
Force, 6	

Scorers—Prinzing, Drum; Timekeepers—Stout, Kemper; Referee—Ferguson; Umpire—Garren.

BEAT THE "H" OUT OF THE HOWIES!

And the Chillies came up with a team yell, Curtis playing guard, and guards Thompson, Boggs, Spencer, and Drinnen putting on the presure to give the Howies the set-back everyone was waiting for. Even Betty Harrill couldn't stop Henny as the two of them fought over the ball. The final score was 66-62.

Chillies (66)	Howies (62)
Laing, 37	Harrill, 2
Sanderson, 20	Murphy, 30
Force, 1	Robinson, 10
Carpenter, 6	Kemp, 20

"Bevo" Laing does it again. This time we believe she's broken some sort of record—52 points and she didn't event play the third quar-

(Continued on page four)

W—G—A—P

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"Won't write? Call White."

WHITE OFFICE MACHINES Inc.

HONOR ROLL . . .

(Continued from page one)

7.7; Bugenhagen, Thomas, 7.5; Bumgarner, Dorothy, 7.2; Cathey, Ethelyn, 7.7; Combs, Anna Sue, 6.2; Cummings, James, 7.7; Daniel, Dorris, 6.7; Douglas, Gavin, 6.5; Force, Cornelia, 6.5;

Fryer, Arthur, 6.0; Garrison, Kathryn, 6.5; Glad, Doris, 8.0; Graulich, John, 7.2; Griffith, Benjamin, 6.5; Hanna, Margaret, 7.4; Hedden, James, 6.0; Hutton, Carol, 6.7;

Jackson, Helen, 6.2; Jones, Nancy, 6.2; Kahler, Janet, 7.7; Kerns, Katherine, 6.0; Lamb, Charles, 7.2; Layton, Donald, 8.2; Lerch, Esther, 7.7; Linde, Charlotte, 6.0; McConnell, Beverly, 6.0;

Miller, Sandra, 6.7; Payne, Paul, 7.5; Peterson, Iantha, 6.7; Tinklenberg, Lois, 7.2; Travis, Madlon, 6.2; Williams, Charles M., 6.0; Williams, David, 8.2; Williams, Mildred, 6.0.

College Marching Band Elects Yoakum Prexy

Ann Yoakum, junior chemistry major from Alcoa, was elected president of The College Marching Band recently.

Mary Ann Thompson, sophomore physical education major from Maryville, was chosen as vice president, and Walt Hiller, sophomore business administration major from Pittsburgh, Pa., was selected secretary-treasurer.

The Band operates as a marching unit only during the Fall semester. For the second semester it reorganized into a concert band. The first concert will be given on March 28.

W. Curtis Hughes is the conductor.

YM Plans Brotherhood

YMCA will met at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in Bartlett Hall. The program will have to do with brotherhood. All men are invited to attend.

MISS HERON . . .

(Continued from page one)

well known social worker was attempting marriage.

"The people watched the heads roll from the guillotine with little unconcern.

"The Roman Pope said that the purpose of marriage was to bring up young kids with the Christian ideals of life.

"I think that this play "King Lear" is very great, because if a person don't do right in this world, he won't never get to the next one.

"Knute Rockne's fatal death was caused by a plane crash.

". . . ladies were shocked over sexual immortality.

"Citrus fruit can be grown where. . . the temperature does not go... below 180 degrees F.

"Your speech was very interesting. You used too many jestors, though.

"John James Audubon was born, according to his wife, on his father's plantation.

"The Great Smoky Mountains is a project of the United States.

Beowulf

"I was horrified when Beowulf killed the dragon.

"I believe that I have studied as much as anyone, but I have not obtained the power of consecration.

"A good coach is a coach who uses physiology.

"From the year 1872 to 1884 he worked on his book and on his death. . ."

"If a noble woman's husband dies, she need not expect to be a widow very long for a man is then required to man her fiefs, and then she spreads her beauty.

"The happiest moment for MC students will come when that final examination is over and we head again for home to be with our families and those we love for another Christmas season."

That's quite a collection, isn't it? And there are many we don't have room to print this time. But perhaps at a later date we can bring you some more of these freshmen flubs that tell us, in no uncertain terms, why, upon walking into the classroom, Miss Heron made the statement, "I think freshmen are stupid!"

WOMAN'S VARSITY . . .

(Continued from page three)

ter. There's no stopping that gal. She doesn't walk around under that basket—she glides. Kemp and Murphy took turns guarding for the Howies but Henny was everywhere at once. The final score was 79-60, leaving the Chillies and Howies on an even keel and raring to go.

Chillies (70)	Howies (60)
Laing, 52	Robinson, 20
Carpenter, 0	Kemp, 23
Sanderson, 12	Yater, 0
Curtis, 8	Conner, 2
Innes, 0	Schneck, 0
Force, 7	Murphy, 11
	Peresenyi, 4

No one knew what to expect with the final game. Tension was great and scoring low as the Howies fought to a 57-47 victory. Harrill and Curtis played guard for their respective teams, keeping the points down.

Chillies (47)	Howies (57)
Laing, 30	Kemp, 27
Force, 6	Robinson, 14
Sanderson, 2	Murphy, 2
Carpenter, 4	Peresenyi, 0
Curtis, 5	

JINNY SMITH TAKES PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Virginia Ann Smith, junior, over threw public opinion as she defeated runner-up Jay Spencer in the ping-pong finals played here last week. It was a pretty game as Jinny smashed her way to victory. Both girls played a splendid game, Jay losing by very little her two-out-of-three games.

Music Education Club To Hold Discussion

Music Education Club will meet Thursday, February 26, at 6:30 p. m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

Various members will discuss leading magazines in the field of music education.

Tentative plans have been made and approved by the College for several members of the club to attend the Southern Music Educator's Conference which will be held in April in Chattanooga.

Anyone interested in music education is cordially invited to join with the regular members for this meeting.

Leitch, Burgos To Read

Writer's Workshop will meet Monday afternoon, February 23, at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom, Anderson Hall. Isabel Leitch and Naomi Burgos will read and will be criticized by Ed Breitbach and Van Holland.

At the last meeting, George Carpenter and Sally Drum criticized the works of Jessie K. Johnson and Dr. Hunter.

Sigs Schedule Dinner

Alpha Sigma will not meet tonight. However, there will be a dinner party on Tuesday evening February 24, 6:15 p.m. in the Y-Rooms.

Anyone interested should contact Doc Jennings by noon today. The price is $1.50 per couple.

Bainonians Slate Birthday Party

February 21 has a special significance for all Bainonians this week; they are going to a famous person's party.

All chapter chairmen are planning a festive George Washington's birthday party in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served, but don't forget a nickle for a coke.

Pre-Mins Hear Brown

The Pre-Ministerial Club met Thursday night at 6:45 in the Bartlett Auditorium.

The speaker was the Rev. George E. Brown, who spoke on church problems.

'MIKADO' . . .

(Continued from page one)

Brand; lighting: Dean Allison; care of costumes: Mary Jim Bevan; publicity: Helen Drinnen; house managers: Dick Patton and Delores Woods; tickets and program: Grace Greenawalt; make-up: Joanne Edwards and Marcia Williams; and accompanists: Lesta Merrick and Jackie Speigner.

The operetta will be presented in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Carpenter To Lead Prayer Group

George Carpenter will lead prayer meeting Thursday, February 26, at 9:30 p.m. in the Y-rooms.

Marie Richards was the leader last Friday night.

WIN!

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Contest Rules

1.—Make a purchase of 40c or more from our Photo Dep't.
2.—Each purchase of 40c or more entitles you to one guess.
3.—Each guess will be registered with your name and address.
4.—No one will be allowed to look at previous guesses.
5.—Contest closes 9:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 31st.
6.—The person guessing closest to correct number will win.
7.—Winner will be announced in Maryville Times April 1st.
8.—Employees of this store and their families are not eligible to win.

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featuring
Red Skelton
Tom Considine

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PROFFITT'S

Men's Dept.—Main Floor

A Letter To The Editor

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Playhouse, Frosh To Show Talent

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 7, 1953 | NUMBER 15

Freshmen To Display Talent Tonight In 'The Green Years'

Gala Show Begins At 8 p.m.

By Roberta Hadley

The annual freshman talent show, to be presented tonight, March 7, in the Alumni gymnasium at 8 p.m., will feature "The Green Years," a musical romance portraying freshman life at MC.

The leading parts in "The Green Years" include Margaret Allen Hannah as Mary Guiniveer Strong, Ann Daniels as Peggy McCree, Al Hoyer as Chuck Garrington, Jim Daniels as William Hackney, Judy Burgoss as Nickie Shanks, Garnette Alexander as Sue Calchor, and Joe Lowery as Calvin Devore.

Pre-Scene Promises

The pre-scenes of the show are to include ballroom, tap and modern dancing, acting, acrobatics, instrumentals, solos and chorus numbers.

The program is being directed by Betty Messer, Walt Fosbrook and Bill Howell. Bob Jackson is stage manager.

"The Green Years" was written by freshman, Annie Buchar.

The committee for sets includes Liz Frei, Cary Valentine, and Nancy Rideout. Ethelyn Cathey and Esther Lerch aer in charge of the pre-scenes.

Other Committees

Other committees include publicity, Susan Cook and Jean Boyd; programs, Don Layton; music, Dave Williams, Jackie Spiegner and Morgan Biggs; make-up, Jo Brooks; lighting, Phil Paul and Jim Sanborn.

"The setting of 'The Green Years' is the Maryville College campus in front of Pearsons Hall as freshman life becomes the target of much well-meant ridicule," one freshman commented.

News Capsules—

By Shirley Armstrong

For twenty-four hours the world has been waiting for word of Stalin, who lies ill, supposedly suffering from a paralytic stroke. However, western doctors have suggested that he may already be dead.

* * * * *

President Eisenhower expressed prayerful sympathy for the Russian people. Also, ex-president Truman expressed his sympathy for the illness of Stalin in these words: "I regret the illness of Stalin just as I would that of any other acquaintance."

* * * * *

In Warsaw, Poland, crowds received the news of Stalin's illness with outward calm. It was noted, however, that the medical bulletin was signed by a new Russian health officer.

* * * * *

The South Korean Infantry has gained a new heighth after a twenty-four hour battle. Saber jets flew over North Korea without meeting any Migs.

Workshop To Hear Carpenter, Lewis

Writers' Workshop will meet Monday night, March 9. The readers will be George Capenter and Patricia Lewis.

They will be criticized by Dorothy Wells and Sally Brown.

Thetas to Hear Lecture

Theta Epsilon will meet tonight in Theta Hall at 6:45.

The program will be a lecture on "Personal Appearance" by Jo Biggs and Bev Brooks.

French Attend Movie

Thursday night, Feb. 26, the members of the French club attended a French movie in Knoxville.

This movie, Ruy Blas (English subtitle—The Queen's Lover), was held at the University of Tennessee.

Student Council Airs Discontent

Students, Faculty Attend Meeting

At the Wednesday, March 4, holiday meeting of Student Council, about 38 faculty members and 100 students were present to hear Council discuss the problem of student discontent on campus resulting from the lack of cooperation between students and the administration.

President Brown opened the discussion by pointing out the purpose of Student Council (Article II of the constitution) ". . . to unify the student body in the common motive of self-government in order to assume responsibility in the management of our affairs, strengthen the cooperation between students and faculty, and increase loyalty to the best interest of the college."

No Cooperation

The discussion appeared to re-establish the fact that the faculty and administration were not cooperating with the students in solving their problems. Some of the opinions expressed are as follows:

"When we go to the administration with proposals, it's like beating our heads against a stone wall."

"The administration treats us like children, instead of young men and women capable of assuming responsibilities."

"This is a Christian college, but I know of only one person who has been won to Christ."

More. . .

"There is no cooperation between students and faculty at Student-Faculty Senate."

"The college has many fine traditions, but it seems that they sometimes hold onto tradition for tradition's sake."

"We like Maryville College, we just want to make it a better college."

"We must remember that the faculty is older and more experienced than we."

Council closed the meeting by planning to continue work on the problem at its next meeting, and by passing a resolution requesting the faculty to hold a meeting in order to help solve the problem. Dr. Lloyd did not attend the meeting.

Other Business

Other business of the night included a report from Student-Faculty Senate that there has

(Continued on page four)

Echo Staff Hears Emert, Throws Party

February 23 the Highland Echo Staff held a business meeting in the Y rooms which was followed by a speech by Clyde B. Emert, editor of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times. Dancing and refreshments brought the evening to a close.

The affair was attended by twenty-four staff members and their dates, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, advisor to the Echo, chaperoned.

Van Hassel Named 'Handbook' Advisor

Hank Van Hassel, junior English major from Patterson, N.J., has been named to the College Board of the Going-to-College Handbook, published in Richmond, Va., for the 1953-54 volume which is now in preparation.

Students elected to the College Board serve as advisors to the editors of this eight-year-old publication, suggesting topics for emphasis and offering their advice for present and prospective students. Nominated by national youth leaders, they are elected by the editors to serve for one year.

Recent Topics

Topics giving the combined opinion of the College Board in recent volumes have included the merits of honor systems, qualities of a good roommate, extra-curricular activities, how to choose a college, the advisability of part-time work in college, how to get off to a good start, and related issues. Questions to be put to the new College Board are now being formulated as a result of wide investigation of campus and student problems.

A product of Outlook Publishers here, the annual volume circulates throughout the nation and is widely used by churches, colleges and other groups to put into the hands of students looking forward to or already in college.

Alumni Office Works On College Bulletin

The annual alumni issue of the Maryville College Bulletin is now being prepared for printing, it was announced by President Ralph W. Lloyd's office this week.

If any students have information about alumni for the bulletin they are requested to leave it at the Alumni Office or in Dr. Lloyd's office.

Flying Helicopter Views Student Hectic Holiday

By Edna Stout

Plans to enjoy the fleeting bit of freedom of the "happy holiday" to the fullest began to formulate in the minds of the MC population from the start of its announcement. The fruition of these plans was observed from the vantage point of a low-flying helicopter.

Signs of life were noticed at 7:19 a.m. with Trudy Singleton, Jim Campbell, Hugh Walker, Grace Osborn, and Martha Lou Coile nobly giving up not only part of their precious holiday, but a most hearty breakfast for the teaching profession.

On To Knoxville!

A large percentage of the students were observed near the Knoxville area. Though Ruth Burgos, Trudy Furman, Florence Clark, Jay Spencer, Mimi Arjona, Trudy Singleton were spotted coming up the hill just as the bus went around the corner, it is reported that they finally did get to the Big City.

Charles Reid and Ruth Cross were seen tiredly trudging home after a ten-hour shopping trip in which Ruth bought some material for their coming wedding. After landing atop the S.&W. Cafeteria, I had to push ahead of Miss Walker, Jean Maxwell, Jeannine Thompson and Miss Blair in order to continue observing as soon as possible.

Above Clinton

In the nearby Clinton area, Carol Cornell and Jim Hunt, Dorothy Wells and Glen Gentry spent their vacation at a house party given by Dorothy. While cruising over Loudon Lake, I waved to a few seaworthy students motoring along it. Peggy Fisher, Ralph Force, Herb White, Margaret Blackburn, Harry McCall, Corny Force, Bill Davis, and Sally Butts were seen climbing the mountains near the Fisher home.

When swooping down by Union School, I noticed the students and teachers gawking at some spectac-

(Continued on page four)

Fat-Fryer, Gift of '52, Installed

A new commercial size, deep-fat fryer, bought and installed during Christmas holidays at a cost of about $375, is a part of the senior gift of the class of '52. The long range plan includes the purchase of additional stoves which will be put into service as payments of pledges are made.

Used Once A Week

The Hotpoint automatic fryer, the first item in the plan, is used at least once a week, according to Miss Ware, dietician. It is especially good for frying fish and provides the first means the kitchen has had of preparing foods dipped in batter or meal.

When the class of '52 decided to contribute a fund to purchase new equipment for the dining hall kitchen, the total amount subscribed was $2800, to be paid over a period of time. To date approximately $700 has been paid.

The idea of such a class fund for a gift, with which Dr. F. A. Griffitts has for many years been associated, is a tradition of long standing and there are many items on campus which have been funished in this way.

Other Class Donations

The class of '51 subscribed a fund of nearly $4000 to purchase a unit in the new chapel building in their name. Gifts of past have included the chimney and fireplace in the Student Center, furniture at one time used in the Student Center, gates, and important sidewalks, for which there are five different plaques on campus.

Modern Bible Illus. Displayed At FAC

An exhibition of Modern Bible Illustrations is now in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center, it was announced this week by the art staff.

The exhibition, which consists of 25 prints by such famous artists as Picasso, Rouault, Kokoshka, Beckmann, and Chagall, is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and forms a part of their own collection. It will be on view here until the end of the month.

Inspiration From Bible

These illustrations, showing events from both the Old and the New Testaments, show that the Bible is a source of great inspiration to modern artists, and just as compelling and universal now as it has been throughout the past centuries.

For those interested in learning more about these illustrations, a short gallery talk will be given some time during the exhibit's stay, the specific date to be announced later.

Debate Squad Vies At N.C. Tournament

The debate squad left Thursday morning, March 5, to compete in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory, North Carolina.

Those who competed were Evelyn Fields, extempore debate; Naomi Burgos, after dinner oratory; Jeannine Fiori, oratory; Sarah Pledger, impromptu debate; Robert Navratil, extempore debate;

Donald Young, after dinner debate; Kent Buser, oratory; Robert Duff, impromptu debate; and David Williams and Charles Rogers, debate.

The squad will return to the campus tonight.

Spanish Club Installs Seven New Members

On February 19, the Spanish Club met and installed the following new members: John Graves, Esther Lerch, Jeannine Thompson, Mary Nichol, Nancy Rideout, and Jo Biggs. One new honorary member has been installed this semester. He is Luis Cordora.

At the February 26 meeting, the Club sang songs in Spanish and played Spanish games.

The next meeting is to be on March 12.

Miss Craven Molds Coming 'Goodbye, My Fancy' Comedy

Play Slated For Next Week

By Betty McKenney

"Goodbye, My Fancy," a three act comedy, by Fay Kanin, will be presented by the Maryville College Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

"Goodbye, My Fancy" is the story of a celebrated, liberal congresswoman, who returns to her old Alma Mater, Good Hope College, where she had been ousted, to receive an honorary degree. All the exciting, hilarious action takes place over the commencement week-end at this respectable endowed girls' school.

This three act comedy has an interesting involved plot, colored by one of those love triangles, contemplated blackmail, and typically human, funny incidents.

Leading Roles

Joanne Edwards, junior English major, well known on campus for her roles in such productions as "Our Town" and "Two Blind Mice," will star as Agatha Reed, the efficient congresswoman.

The part of the Life photographer, Mat Cole, will be taken by George Caldwell, a junior drama major also experienced and distinquished as an actor. Students remember George for his participation in "Every Man" and "The Heiress."

Dave Gates, a junior physics major experienced in "MacBeth" and "Every Man," will assume the part of Jim Merrill, the spineless President of the Good Hope College for women.

Portraying Grace Woods, the president's secretary, will be Sue White, well remembeed for her portrayal of Lady MacBeth in "MacBeth."

Other Members of Cast

Also in the cast who have appeared are Jimmy Shields, Jo Brooks, Ruth Orr, Moody Bryles, Florence Clark, Bob Reed, Roberta Rankin, Wayne Feehrer, Carol Sleight, Judy Burgos, and Cornelia Force.

Miss Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of drama and speech, is director of "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Moore Elected Yearbook Editor

Y' Radio to Present 'The Golden Thread'

"The Golden Thread", a play which has previously been produced for Student Vols and Parish will be given on the Y Radio program next Thursday night by largely the same cast.

The YMCA and YWCA will have a joint meeting on the World Student Service Fund Sunday.

Library Staff Adds Mrs. C. F. Leonard

Mrs. C. F. Leonard has returned to Maryville, and is now helping in the library. She is a former student of Maryville, and her husband graduated here.

Making Home In Maryville

Because of her warm and steady affection for Maryville, Mrs. Leonard is now making her home here. Originally fom Kentucky, she has made heer home for the past thirty two years in Hancock County in East Tennessee.

There her husband, until his death a year ago, was minister and director of the Vardy Community Center. This Center is under the Board of the National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Has Spoken On Campus

Since return, Mrs. Leonard has spoken to various groups on campus on the subjects of "Missions" and "Elementary Education." She has addressed Student Vols and also at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America.

Students Play, Sing At Recital Tuesday

A regular student recital was held Tuesday afternoon, March 3.

Those performing were Mary Alice Brasfield, organist; Sue Carter, soprano; Eugene Jenkins, pianist; Viola Tellez, soprano; Myrna Ginaven, pianist; Sally Butts, soprano; Esther Lerch, violinist and Sheila Sutton, pianist; Shirley Smith, soprano; and William Cunningham, baritone.

Miss Smith's and Mr. Cunningham's performances were in partial fulfillment of sophomore requirements.

Accompanists were Annette Faust, Emma Brown, James Laster, Sheila Sutton, and Maryel Vogel.

Jennings Named Bus. Manager

By Abby Crosby

In a recent class election, Carol F. Moore, sophomore dramatic education major from Waukesha, Wisc., was selected to edit the 1953-54 Chlihowean.

Also chosen was Ronald C. Jennings, sophomore business major from Salt Lake City, Utah, who will act as business manager for the yearbook.

Carol Moore is a member of Vesper Choir, Playhouse, and Theta Epsilon. She has gained extensive journalistic experience by working on the Highland Echo for two years.

As of yet, Miss Moore and Mr. Jennings have not chosen the other staff members of the 1954 Chilhowean.

Retiring Officers

Retiring officers of this year's Chilhowean are Editor Walt Elwood, junior history major from Patterson, N.J., and Business Manager Bill Dartnell, junior business administration major from Dover, N.J.

Accoding to Elwood, the 1953 Chilhowean has been finished and sent to the printers. He hopes to distribute the annuals about April 1.

Horne, Vawter Receive Degrees

Dorothy Duerson Horne and Dorothy Helen Vawter, instructor of music, recently received their degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Horne completed her thesis and oral exams for her Ph.D. with music as a major this January. She already had an M.A. in violin from the American Concervatory in Chicago and an M.A. in theory of music from the Eastman School of Music. She hopes to go abroad to do research on medieval music sometime in the future.

Miss Horne has been at Maryville since 1938, the first year that credit was given for music.

Miss Vawter Earns M.A.

Miss Vawter received her M.A. degree with the completion of her thesis on Beethoven's Solo Songs and her two hour oral exam at Eastman this January.

Miss Vawter graduated from Maryville in 1948 and joined our music staff the following year. Like Miss Horne, she has been interested in music all her life and plans to continue her studies.

Donald Grant Analyzes World Events For MC

By Don Layton

"We are in the beginning years of a new epoch. The imprints of this epoch are atomic energy, planes flying across the stratosphere, radio, and television. But the most significent event of the epoch is the fact that Asia will be governing herself."

These views were asserted this week by Donald Grant, noted observer and interpreter of international affairs. In a period of two days Mr. Grant spoke five times on the Maryville campus. His topics included discussions on Russia, England and Africa, and other foreign nations.

Wide And Varied Background

The veteran interpreter has had a wide and varied background that fully qualified him to speak on such diverse subjects. Born in the remote highlands of Scotland, he was like any of the typical Scotch boys. The country of his birthplace has a picturesque setting—the mountains on one side and the sea on the other.

As he grew, he played boyish sports such as soccer and football and swam in the North Sea. He learned to swim at an early age in one of the inland rivers. "I still like to go back there and bathe," he admitted.

"Uncooked oatmeal and porridge were the standard meals of those days," he confessed. As did the other boys, he probably thrilled at the playing of bagpipes in his native village.

Likes Poetry

In school he read the works of the great British and Scottish poets. He can quote Burns and Chesterton with easy familiarity. In fact when Mr. Grant visited the campus in 1949, he recorded some works by Burns. These are still used by some of the sophomore literature classes.

The Scotchman attended Edinburgh University. He graduated with a full theological training from an Edinburgh school of theology. "Education is keen in Scot-

(Continued on page four)

\$591.60 Paid To Hope Fund

To date $591.60 of the $1,048.10 pledged by faculty and students to the annual Fred Hope Fund Drive has been paid, it was announced this week by Mrs. Kenneth P. Johnson, director of the drive.

As is customary, the Fred Hope Table will be set up in Anderson Hall on March 10, 11, and 12 to receive payments on old pledges and to accept any new pledges. If these three days are not convenient, payments may be made at Mrs. Johnson's office in the Office Annex Building at any time.

The Hope money this year goes to help equip the new Frances Newton Hospital at Ferozepore, India, where Dr. Dorothy Ferris, class of '28, is serving.

Slides of the hospital, Dr. Ferris, and her staff were shown last week by Dr. Lloyd at Student Vols in Bartlett Hall.

Bainonians to Hunt Treasure Tonight

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall. A treasure hunt is being planned.

Last week's program was a joint meeting with Athenian, with Mrs. Queener leading folk games.

Germans To Hear Allison

German Club will meet at 6:45 Monday night, March 9. Speaker will be senior, Dean Allison, who will tell about his trip to Europe last summer.

All members are urged to attend.

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 15

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1953

Problem Of Discontent

As everyone well knows, the main accomplishment of the student council meeting this Wednesday was to emphasize the point that the students and administration have been and are separated by the gap of lack of cooperation, which has resulted in wide-spread student discontent and dissatisfaction.

That is to say, the students sincerely believe that they can make Maryville College a greater place than it is by instituting some new and needed improvements in the social, self-governing, and religious aspects of our college life. However, they feel that whenever they attempt to effect these proposals, the administration takes a dim outlook and either discourages or vetoes any such improvements.

Now that the council has established this point and formally requested the faculty to help in the solution of it, we think that the next step is for the student council and the faculty to make and submit concrete suggestions and proposals that would rectify the pervading spirit of discontent on campus.

The large number of students and faculty members at the meeting was most gratifying. From such interest and enthusiasm displayed by this attendance, we can foresee only good coming from this organized movement.

We feel sure that the faculty realized that we were not "just griping;" rather, we are sincerely interested in improving life at Maryville College. A few students might be wrong, but all the students could not be wrong. Certainly, by mutual cooperation and recognition of student capabilities, the administration and student body can solve this problem together.

E.V.H.

On Echo Criticism

Members of the Echo staff get used to hearing criticisms of the paper. Students complain that it doesn't carry an exciting gossip column telling all about the latest campus romance; it didn't print the announcement of a club meeting; it doesn't follow the same editorial policies as the high school paper back home; someone's name was misspelled.

Some of these criticisms are valid. Mistakes can and do happen on any newspaper. In a large number of cases, however, these complaints are due to a lack of knowledge of the principles—and the problems—involved.

The Echo omits the usual scandal column because it is better journalistic procedure to do so. Often announcements of club meetings are missing or inaccurate because club officers themselves are sometimes undecided about what the programs will be. As to the quality of the writing, it is difficult to compose polished prose when working under the pressure of a deadline. It is true, too, that critics are prone to overlook all the well-written stories in search of one that is not all it could be.

If you have criticisms of the Echo, it does no good merely to grumble to your friends about them. Bring your ideas and suggestions to one of the editors. Perhaps your theories can be put into practice, and in any event you will receive an explanation of the whole situation. If you hear of any news that should be in the Echo, let us know in time to print it.

This is, after all, your newspaper, and we ask your help and cooperation in making it a paper that will serve the entire student body.

—J. F.

Scots & Soda

By Emily Smith

Notice in a small Scottish church: "Those members of the parish who are in the habit of putting buttons in the collection plate instead of coins—please put in your own buttons and not those from the cushions in the pews."

Miss Walker tells a story about a young modern boy who had been told by his father about George Washington and the incident of the cherry tree. He said to his pa "I would have never told a lie. I would have yelled 'timber!' "

And then there's the world-wise history teacher who ended one lecture by saying, "Will Aaron Burr win his duel with Alexander Hamilton? Will the American people go for the Monroe Doctrine? Come to class next Monday and find out."

* * * * *

HYPOTHESIS AND CONCLUSION (SCIENTIFIC)
From way down in my cranium
I, this prediction make:
That if you eat uranium
You'll get atomic ache.

* * * * *

Tennessee perhaps? A student asked to spell weather, hazarded, "W-A-E-T-I-O-U-R." The teacher stared in amazement for a moment and then said, "That is certainly the worst spell of weather we've had around here for years."

* * * * *

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class.
For no matter how idle moments are,
They always seem to pass.

SPEAKING OF PASSING—HERE'S HOW TO . . .

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings, dealing with his subject. Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to to the class. If you can't find any clippings dealing with his subject, bing in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he **couldn't** answer and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an equisitely pleasant expeience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

* * * * *

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well it's a controversial point and up to you.

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Elizabeth Frei

MOVIES

Town night movie goers will have their choice next week of the Capitol's "Because of You", a love story with Jeff Chandler and Loretta Young, and the Park's "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder", starring Frankie Laine and Charlotte Austan in Technicolor.

Monday's showing at the Park is an Indian story, "Brave Warrior". We don't even know who's playing in it, though. Later in the week at the same theater the Indian theme is renewed when Yvette Dugay and Vincent Edward play in the well-known story "Hiawatha".

Unknown Element

For the rest of the week the Capitol Theater is offering an unknown element. Their telephone wasn't working and we couldn't find out their plans.

BOOKS

In the literary line one of the library's newest books caught our attention. "Classical Landscape With Figures" by Osbert Lancaster isn't actually, except for its bright yellow cover, the kind of book to draw ones eye. Once a second look is taken, however, the reader becomes intrigued—both by the author's own colorful illustrations and by his dry style of humor.

'Something New'

Not many people would choose to read a book of facts and stale description about Greece, but this is something new. In it the author attempts, in a new and lively manner, to present a picture of Greece as it appears today.

It is his purpose throughout also to "emphasize the continuity which runs through the whole of Greek history from Agamemon to Papandreou".

This, we feel, he has done well—forming a book that makes fascinating reading. Here you also really learn of Green history and customs in the most painless and enjoyable way that we have found yet.

ART NOTES

Over in the Fine Arts Center another fascinating exhibit has been set up in the art gallery. This time it is a series of modern Bible illustrations which is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art. Since the Bible has been the basis for art for about twenty centuries it is interesting to see the interpretations that the modern artists give to the Old and New Testaments.

Most of these prints are in black and white and on looking them over we discovered that the Crucifixion of Christ is the subject which is presented most often.

Also interesting in relation to the subject matter is the artist's use of his medium — sometimes woodcuts, lithographs, or drypoint, and other times etchings or engravings. An interesting study of this is shown in a central position of the exhibit with two prints of Pablo Picasso's "Bathsheba". One of these, done in lithograph, is on a dark background with a series of thin white line forming the figures and making the design.

Startling Contrast

The other, an identical picture also in lithograph, is done on a white background with black detail and shading—showing texture, tones, and definite shape. The contrast between the two is startling, especially when one realizes that it is basically the same design.

Many other outstanding artists besides Picasso are represented in this exhibit. Most of these prints have been selected from the collection of contemporary graphic art in the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Print Room of the Museum of Modern Art, and it is well worth anyones while, art student or not, to go and take advantage of this display.

Socially Speaking

By Carol Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Weber of Marengo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Brown Weber, to Richard Heimlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Heimlich of Cardington, Ohio.

The wedding will take place Sunday, September 30, at 2:30 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church of Cardington. Both will study at Ohio State, where Mr. Heimlich is now enrolled, following their marriage.

* * *

Carol Cramblet, freshman, flew home March 4 to Washington, Pa., where she will visit her family and Gene Fautz, a student at Washington and Jefferson College. Mr. Fautz, a member of Phi Delta Theta, national fraternity, will be Miss Cramblet's escort to the college Pan-Hellic formal Friday night, and the fraternity's "roaring twenty" party at the Phi Delt house Saturday evening.

Sunday she will travel to Parkersburg, W. Va., to visit Mr. Fautz's parents, returning to Maryville Monday morning.

* * *

Ann Hoover, senior music major, traveled to her home in Yatesbore, Pa., February 28. She attended the Military Ball at Penn State with Charles Yeloushan.

(Continued on page four)

ECHO FORUM

Dear Editor,

It was with a great deal of concern and interest that I and a great many other students and faculty gathered Wednesday evening for the Student Council meeting. It was very fine to note the interest that was evident by the large number of both groups that were present. This same interest was to make it a meeting to be remembered for a good while on this campus. The actions that took place at the gathering are my reasons for this letter.

President Brown was quick to state the basic feelings of the student body and we all waited to hear some rather quick solutions for our discontent. These could not be given because the problems were important and needed time and careful consideration before any action could be taken. Along with Miss Brown's statements I had a few of my own, but due to the impractibility of open forum, I had to save them for this letter.

A point that was very well taken was the lack of cooperation between student and faculty. It has been a great concern of mine since arriving at Maryville that we were not closer to our teachers. It appeaed to me that on a campus as small as Maryville and with the basic tie of Christianity we should be as one, not as cliques and factions. It seemed that the only time we gathered as a body was when a crisis came up. I hope that this

(Continued on Page 4)

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ROYAL JEWELERS

Sports Echoes

By Bob Coles

The Daffydils is Bloomin'

With our hats off to our dear friend, Mr. Tennyson, we say—In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . Well, where do a young man's thoughts lightly turn at Maryville in the spring? Since this is Maryville they can't very well turn to thoughts of love as the poet would have it, because, to coin an old and true campus saying, "Maryville frowns on things like that." So, what then do a young man's thoughts turn to? I bet you could never guess, this being only the sports column on the sports page, written by someone who has never written anything for this paper except sports. You're right, they turn to sports, and for some reason, this one's turns to old records and statistics, in which probably everyone is interested.

The Good Ole Days

Way back, a long time ago, there were a lot of things for a fellow to do here in the spring, at least more than there are now. The records show schedules for a rather respectable swimming team extending back to 1936 and goin up to 1949, the year before anybody here was eligible. We don't quite remember just why it was abandoned now, but the scores in that last year certainly weren't anything to brag about. The team never did win, but lost twice to UT, twice to Vanderbilt, and once to Berea. The most industrious season was in 1940, when they swam in eight meets, splitting even, beating Morehead State, Clemson, Eastern Kentucky twice, and losing to UT twice, Tusculum, and Concord State in West Virginia

Records

Those of you who are the great swimmers should try a few of these records on for size to see how you would compare, because everybody in this modern world knows that comparison proves. Rusty Wicklund set four records in 1937; the 40 yard freestyle in 20:8, the 50 yard freestyle in 26:9; the 100 yard freestyle in 58:6, and the 220 yard freestyle in 2:43.9. The 100 yard breast stroke record is 1:8.8, and the 100 yard backstroke was done in 1:16.0. If you care to know any more of the records see me sometime, and I'll let you look at them.

Cinder-Burners

Another thing a lad could do not too long ago, was go out for track, for even a few Juniors now around were once on the team as the last meet was run in 1951, when the track team ran only once, losing that one to East Tennessee State, 82-39. The year before, which perhaps some Senior or other can tell you about better than I, we actually won a meet, beating Chattanooga, 76-55 and losing to East Tennessee State, 73-52. Way back in 1912, the school ran its first meet, beating Tusculum, and ran in meets here and there for the next twelve years, winning and losing, but the first scores we have are for 1923, when we beat UT, 78-53, and Centre, 81-49. Probably the best year in the school's history was 1933, when we won three and lost one, but also won the Smoky Mountain Conference Meet. During the season the team lost to UT, but beat Centre, LMU, and Emory & Henry and wound up southeastern A.A.U. Champs.

More Records

Records in track are interesting too. In 1913, Carl Smock set the 100 yard dash record of ten seconds, tied twire since then. Weldon Baird, later killed in the Second World War set three records, 50.5 in the 440, 1:58 in the 880, and 124 feet in the discuss throw. Bob Thrower, one of the great names in football here, set the record for the shot put, heaving it 41 feet 1½ inches. The mile record is 4:29, not bad at all, high jump is 6'2", broad jump, 21'3", pole vault, 11'3", javelin is 192 feet, 120 low hurdles set by Gene Orr in 1939, is 15.5, and the 220 low hurdles 25.2. Some of these are pretty good marks to set yourself to beat.

In The Land of Now

Two other long established sports are still thriving in spring sports life at Maryville College, Tennis and Baseball. And at last names that you recognize can be mentioned, like John Anderson, Ed Breitbach, Dick Lebold, Marshall England, and Kent Buser in tennis, and Jim Campbell, Sonny Short, Lynn Sexton, Don Alford, Bill Van Benthysen, Harry Robinson, Jim Wiley, Phil Young, and Bob Shelton in baseball.

Tennis

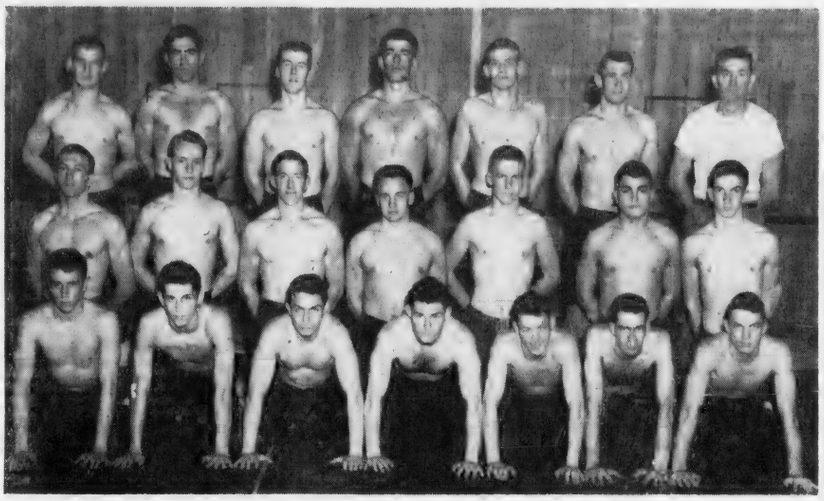
Ever since 1934, the Maryville tennis team has been one of the strongest small college teams in the south. Last year they gave UT and Florida a hard fight, and they are top-flight competition, ending up with a 9-3 record for the year. In 1934, they played no less than 14 matches, winning ten of them, including a split with UT. Since 1941 the records have been: 11-2, 5-2 ,then about six years out for the war and then beginning again in 1948, 4-7, 9-0, 7-1, 7-1 and 9-3. Opponents have usually included Carson-Newman, LMU, ETSTC, Tusculum, UT, Milligan, TPI and a number of other teams. Lost from last year's very good team is Clyde McCampbell, the number one man. Who will take his place is not yet known, but the team will probably have a good season.

Baseball

The baseball records stretch back all the way to 1905, when the team established a winning precedent with a 12-1 record, followed in 1906 with a 14-5 record. Through the many years since then, the combined record has been 460 wins to 258 losses. The list of teams played is a most amazing one. In 1913 the New York Giants, apparently on their way north, beat the Scotties, 9-1. The next year, the Brooklyn Dodgers stopped off long enough to win a 11-0 game at the Highlanders expense. In 1915, the Cleveland Indians won, 10-0, and the Carlisle Indians also took two games, 12-0 and 8-0. The major league teams kept coming for a few years. In 1916, the Philadelphia A's won 12-2. In 1920 the New York Giants stopped off again, followed by the Boston Red Sox, but the scores for these two games are missing, and the Giants returned for the last major league visit

(Continued on last page)

Wrestlers In SEC Touurnament At Vanderbilt



The 1953 Maryville College wrestling squad above, many of whom have traveled to the Southeastern NCAA tournament this weekend. Pictured, front row, left to right, are Al Holman, Jim Demer, Captain Bill Morse, Ken Shepard, Bueford Miller, Bobby Mize and Bob Vandergriff. Second row, Dave Helwig, Bob Jackson, O. L. Davis, Dick Erickson, Rod Patton, Jack Renfro and Jimmy Cummings. Back row, Jim Harris, Buddy Gilbert, Tom Bugenhagen, George Kipp, Bob Buchanan, Paul Merwin and **Coach J. D. Davis.**

The Maryville Scotties wound up a highly successful wrestling season with a slaughter over the Knoxville Y last Tuesday. The 31-3 score run up by Maryville was one of the largest ever made by a Scottie team. This win followed a loss to powerful Auburn University and a win over the University of Chattanooga. Maryville finished with a 6 won, 3 lost and one tied record. Things looked bad for the Scots at the beginning of the season as they only had two lettermen back. But with everyone out there fighting last year's losing record was turned into a winning one this year. With the tuornament still to be finished at this time, the Scotties have five lettermen. Two wrestlers have a chance to pick up a letter during the tourney. Looking into the future, Maryville has a good team coming up next year. Co-captains Bill Morse and Paul Merwin along with heavyweight George Kipp are the only men to be lost because of graduation. Their loss will be felt, but there are good men ready to take their places. There will be a need for a heavyweight and anyone else who wants to tryout.

Plainsmen Win

On February 21, the Auburn Plainsmen handed Maryville their worst defeat of the season. Auburn, defending SEC champs for the past five years, took six of the eight matches. One match was a draw.

In an exhibition match Jimmy Cummings decisioned Culver Deloach, 6-0.

Bill Morse drew with Bob Davis, 4-4. Bill had 3 escapes and 1 point for time advantage, while Davis had 2 points for a reverse and 2 for a take down. Buford Miller drew a tough man in Ray Downey who was last year's SEC champ. Buford tried hard, but lost a 11-2 decision.

Wild Man

Wild Man Shepard, who is improving every match, lost a 7-3 decision to Whit Gunnels. Kenny looked as if he might pin Gunnels but lost in a close match.

All Harris

Flash Harris picked up Maryville's only win as he beat Robert Hall, 3-0. Flash looked better in this match than he did any other time this season as he used a reverse and time advantage to pick up his 3 points. Tom Bugenhagen got beat by Russell Baker in the 157 set to. Tom started out right with a take down, but Baker reversed him for 2 points. The final score was 5-2. Paul Merwin was pinned by Glen Sanders only after being dazed by a blow on the head. Bob Buchanan lost a 4-0 decision to Dick Downey in the 177 pound go.

Too Bad D.P.

In the heavyweight match George Kipp held out until the third perido only to finally get pinned by Don McNair. McNair was SEC heavyweight champ last year.

Summary

123—Bill Morse (M) draw with Robert Davis (A), 4-4
130—Ray Downey (A) decision over Buford Miller, 11-2.
137—Whit Gunnels (A. decision over Ken Shepard (M), 7-3
147—Jim Harris (M) decision over Robert Hall (A), 3-0
157—Russell Baker (A) decision over Tom Bugenhagen (M), 5-2
167—Glen Sanders (A) pinned Paul Merwin (M), 1:12, 1st. period
177—Dick Downey (A) decision over Bob Buchanan (M), 4-0
Heavyweight—Don McNair (A) pinned George Kipp (M), 1:00, 3rd period
Exhibition—Jimmy Cummings (M), decision over Culver Deloach (A), 6-0

SCOTS NIP MOCCASINS

Last Saturday night the Scot matmen beat the Moccasins of the University of Chattanooga in a close match, 16-14.

Bob Vandergriff met Oscar Scruggs in the first bout and lost a 7-4 decision. Bill Morse then started Maryville on the right road with a second period pin over John Fair.

Wild Man Wins

Ken Shepard picked up his first win with a 7-2 decision over Bill Merritt. Flash Harris beat Bill Hodges 9-5 i nthe 147 set-to. Chattanooga forfeited to Maryville in the 157 pound class.

Bad Times

Paul Merwin tried hard but lost 5-2. Paul had two escapes but couldn't take down his opponent, Jack Matowsky. Bob Buchanan was pinned by Mickey Myers in the 177 pound class.

Another Champ

Abe Cohen, a newcomer to Southern wrestling, beat George Kipp in the heavy-weight bout. Cohen was Pennsylvania state champ and could make it tough for Scottie heavyweights the next three years. It was a close match with Kipp losing a 3-1 decisoin.

Summary

123—Oscar Scruggs (C) decision over Bob Vandergrifft (M), 7-4
130—Bill Morse (M) pinned John Fair (C)
137—Ken Shepard (M) decision over Bill Merritt (C), 7-2
147—Jim Harris (M) decision over Bill Hodges, 9-5
157—Chattanooga forfeited to Maryville
167—Jack Matowsky (C) decisioned Paul Merwin (M), 5-2
177—Mickey Myers (C) pinned Bob Buchanan (M)
Heavyweight—Abe Cohen (C) decisioned George Kipp (M), 3-1

MARYVILLE ROMPS

The Scotties picked up a 31-3 win over the Knoxville Y here on Tuesday. With everyone showing up good the Scots rolled up their highest score of the year.

Feels Good

Bob Vandergriff picked up a pin and a letter over Winston Lively in 25 seconds of the second period. Bill Morse then rolled up the score on Billy Arnold but couldn't pin him. Morse had a reverse, take down, time advantage and a near pin in winning a 8-0 decision.

Quick Work

Kenny Shepard got down to business fast and pinned Dr. Irma Sabo, with only 1:10 seconds gone in the first period. Flash Harris, looking good again, beat Jim West, 10-5. Flash had 3 reverses, a take down, and riding time.

Jerry Embry beat Mrayville's Jack Renfro for the Y's only win. Renfro kept from getting pinned and looked good for his first match.

Doctor! Doctor!

Tiger Tom Bugenhagen won with a TKO over Don Jones in 2:35 of the first period. Tom was ahead at the time 2-1, Buddy Gilbert picked up 5 points for Maryville with another TKO over Monroe Adams. Gilbert was also head on points, 3-2.

Man At Work

George Kipp didn't waste any time in pinning Dick Fowler in 2:55 of the first period.

Summary

123—Bob Vandergrift (M) pinned Winston Lively (K), :25, 3rd. period
130—Bill Morse (M) decisioned Bill Arnold (K), 8-0
137—Ken Shepard (M) pinned Irma Sabo (K), 1:10, 1st period
147—Jim Harris (M) decisioned Jim West (K), 10-5
157—Jerry Embry (K) decisioned Jack Renfro (M), 6-0
167—Tom Bugenhagen (M) over Don Jones (K), TKO
177—Buddy Gilbert (M) over Monroe Adams (K), TKO
Heavyweight—George Kipp (M) pinned Dick Fowler (K), 2:55, 1st period

SCOT WRESTLERS LEAVE FOR NCAA TOURNEY

The Maryville matmen left for the NCAA wrestling tournament at Vanderbilt University Thursday afternoon.

Auburn University is the defending champ with Maryville having a good chance for winning second place.

Alpha Sigs Retain Stinking Shoes For 2nd Year In Row

An inspired Alpha Sig team, playing one of its best games of the year managed to retain the highly prized trophy, the "Stinking Shoes" by ending a fighting Athenian team, 48-47. The game was played to a normal end only to find the two teams tied when Kent Buser sank a foul shot after the game was over. Then, in the overtime period, Howard Gress racked up four of his eighteen points along with two by Bob Mizelle to outscore Athenian's five points, four by Dick Lebold, and one by Kent Buser. Lebold had a chance to either win or tie the game for Athenian with two shots, again after the final whistle, but he couldn't make either of them, and the game was over.

A Good Start

Alpha Sig threatened to make the game a farce in the opening period, outscoring Athenian, 14-6, as Athenian could not hit at all from the field until mid-way through the second period. The second quarter was a different story, when Alpha Sig had the B League team in most of the time, and Athenian continued to try various combinations in an effort to find one that could score.

It Worked

They finally found one, because after trailing by four points at the half, they roared to a five point spread at the end of the quarter, outscoring Alpha Sigma, 13-4. But Alpha Sig had what it took to regain their poise and outscore the Athenian team by just those five points in the final period to send the game into overtime.

Big Men

For Alpha Sig, Howard Gress was the high scorer, pouring in eighteen points, followed by Bob Mizelle with 13. Kent Buser led the Athenian team with 12, followed by Dick Lebold with 11, and Dave Gates and Bill Addy with 8 points apiece.

Lineups

Alpha Sig		Athenian
Mizelle, 13	F	Addy, 8
Beckwith, 5	F	Gates, 8
Bender	C	Counts, 1
Gress, 18	G	Kerr, 6
Munn, 1	G	Buser, 12

Substitutes: Alpha Sig— Jennings 4, Hammond 2, Davis 1, Duggar, Glanville, Neir. Athenian—Lebold 11, Hiller 1, Thom.

Intramurals....

YMCA Takes Volleyball League

In a season cut rather brutally short, the YMCA team emerged as the best team in the school behind the same players who made the Athenian team the league's best last year; Tim Bowman, Bill Addy, Dave Gates, Hank Van Hassel, and Dean Allison, and Bob Coles, aided by some effective new blood, Phil Young, Harold Black, and Bob Johnston. The YMCA team was never seriously pressed in the league's short history, never losing a frame in their five games, and yielding only a total of forty-five points in ten frames, or four and a half points in each frame, which is better than average.

Doobers

In the second league, the Doobers took first place honors in also going to an undefeated season, also losing not a single frame. The Doobers record of points yielded

(Continued on page four)



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MARYVILLE JEWELERS

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page three)

was 99, or 9.9 points per frame.

Final Standings

National League		
YMCA	5	0
Question Marks	4	1
Soph Spikers	3	2
Faculty	2	2
Gators	1	4
Snowbirds	1	4
American League		
Doobers	5	0
Pre-Mins	4	1
Terrorists	3	2
Crescents	2	3
Local Yokels	0	5

Recap

In the YMCA won league, the scores went like this. On the 16th the Gators dropped a match with the Question Marks, 15-5, 15-11; Y beat the Snowbirds 15-1, 15-3; and the Faculty team forfeited to the Soph Spikers. On the 18th, Y beat the Gators, 15-1, 15-1; the Faculty beat the Snowbirds, 15-12, 3-15, 16-14; and the Question Marks won over the Soph Spikers, 16-14, 15-12. On Friday of the week, YMCA beat the Soph Spikers 15-12, 15-9; the Snowbirds beat the Gators, 15-10, 12-15, 15-7, and the Faculty beat the Question Marks, 4-15, 20-18, 15-4. On Tuesday, the Snowbirds forfeited to the Soph Spikers, Y beat the Question Marks 15-11, 15-2; and the Faculty beat the Gators. On the last day of the league, the YMCA beat the Faculty, 15-3, 15-2; the Soph Spikers beat the Gators, 15-7, 14-16, 15-7.

Other League

In the first day of play, the Doobers beat the Territorists, 15-11, 15-13; the Athenian Crescents beat the Local Yokels, 15-6, 9-15, 15-10; and Pre-Mins beat the Warriors, 18-16, 12-15, 15-8. On the 19th, the Doobers beat the Local Yokels, 15-3, 15-13; the Crescents beat the Warriors, 15-8, 16-14; and Pre-Mins beat the Terorists, 8-15, 15-8, 16-14.

ECHO FORUM

(Continued from page three)

can be rectified.

Along this same line, it has never seemed that we have been given adequate opportunities to take our place in accepting responsibilities. I have worked on some projects on this campus and have always been amazed at the way our students can handle themselves. If only given more opportunity I am sure they could prove greater assets to the college than they already are. I am confident that almost all people would agree that student body and the graduates are a college's greatest asset.

There are certain issues that many of us would like action taken on. More free Saturday nights, optional town nights, a five day week, more cultural activities and answers to a lot of questions that were never made known to us. We do not expect to get all that we ask, but I feel that very careful consideration should be given to all questions asked and that this should be done in the light of the times.

I am addressing this particularly to student council. It is your responsibility to let us know why things are as they are. I think that if our students had real reasons why some of the rules of the college are as they are, it would alleviate a lot of the dissatisfaction that is prevalent. It has always appeared to me that an informed group was the best type to have.

I think that our meeting proved that the students here like Maryville but we also like individuality, responsibility, and a feeling of being a real part of the school. We want to stay at Maryville and help make it the great school that we believe it can be. All we ask is that we get a fair representation from our student council and fair consideration from our faculty advisors. I believe that if all of our problems are dealed with sincerely and without prejudice, we will all be happy.

I think all who have shown this new interest in Maryville are to be commended. Your conscientious desires to have a practical but well-rounded program are, I am sure, going to be rewarded. Only with everyone's help can we succeed.

Sincerely and respectfully,
Kenneth Wilkinson

(Ed. Note)--Another similar letter was received this week, but because of time and space limitations, it was not printed.

FLYING HELICOPTER

(Continued from page one)

le with an unbelieving expression on their faces. Then I saw Mary Virginia Ferguson and Jerry King, and May Jim Bevan and Jack Barber adventurously hiking the 7-mile loop in their bare feet.

Southern Style!

The scent of frying chicken led me to the water tower where Alice Dravey, Lynn Keifer, Duckie Cooker, Don Moffat, Homer Rickenbaugh, and Bob Johnston were picnicing. All went well until the wind came and blew them away.

Another enticing odor led me to the basement of Memorial (crash!) where Elaine Sipple, Elinor Nelson, Sandra Motsinger, and Kathy Garrison were down in the Memorial basement cooking hot biscuits.

'To Be or Not. . . .'

While all this excitement was taking place, George Carpenter stayed home to read Hamlet (take note, Dr. Hunter) and Bobby Mize and Dorothy Miller spent the day making artificial flowers. But bet Jack Durant had the most fun of all, for he had three teeth pulled!

Sports Echoes

(Continued from page three)

in 1922 and won their game, 5-2.

What a Record

Through twenty years of this period, the Highlanders were members of the Smoky Mountain Conference, from which they finally withdrew in 1940, when it was felt that the other schools were getting a little too much emphasis on various sports, and putting themselves in a different category from Maryville. Through their last twenty years in the Conference, the Scotties were champions no less than twenty times, a record that can not be matched by very many schools anywhere in the country in any sport.

The Last Years

For the last few years it felt almost as if the sport of baseball were getting a little bit of cold shoulder at this school, but baseball lovers have been or will be reassured this year with the long schedule that has been prepared by Coach Honaker, one of the leading baseball coaches in the south, if not in the entire country. The addition of UT and other schools to the schedule give new depth to the season and new hope for top-notch games, which seemed to go out after Robin Roberts hurled Michigan State to a 10-1 victory over Maryville in 1947. Let's all get behind the tennis and baseball teams as the last sports to which a young man's fancy may turn; they provide a lot of entertainment and thrills.

GRANT . . .

(Continued from page one)

land," he said.

After World War I Mr. Grant became interested in the Student Relief Fund. He furthered its efforts in Vienna and the rest of Austria.

First Step

That was the first in a series of events that placed a vast store of knowledge and world perspective before the well-known spokesman. From 1925-1929 he served as General Secretary for the student YM and YW movements in New Zealand.

It was in 1936 that the Institute of International Education asked the world traveler to lecture in twenty-five American colleges. He lectured not only for the duration of that year but also for several of the following years, including this year.

Somewhat of a mixture of races, as he himself admits, Mr. Grant has often been mistaken on his speaking tours for a Scandinavian. He is of a Scandinavian-Celtic background. Both influences have sharply affected not only his appearance but personality.

Resides In London

Mr. Grant now lives in London. He has three children: a daughter and a younger son who are doctors and an older son who is engaged in journalistic work. All hope to visit the United States some day.

The Scotchman, turned British, is most at ease when speaking on any phase of international affairs. He commands attention and stimulates thinking. He has an amazing memory for dates.

He disagrees with the theory that Britain is but a remnant of a once great empire. "Britain is stronger today than she ever has been." To prove his point he cited such factors as follows: since 1938 industrial output has increased by 40%; agriculture has increased 35%; people in Britain have a higher standard of living today; a bigger volume of food is being consumed.

Four Solutions

In the present controversy with the Soviet Union he sees four possible alternatives or solutions. They are: (1) appeasement; (2) the United Nations; (3) war with Russia; (4) two sections of the world must live in harmony. The last point he thinks has the greatest possibilities. He says, "Not one world or none, but two worlds or none."

Pre-Meds to See Movie

Pre-Med Club will meet Thursday night, March 12, at 6:30 in Professor Howell's classroom, Fayerweather Hall.

A movie will be shown.

Sigs To View Movie

Alpha Sigma society will meet this Saturday evening at 6:15 in the Y Rooms.

Entertainment will consist of a movie dealing with some of the more popular outdoor sports.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from page three)

Lou Packard, '52, visited friends on campus February 28-March 3. She is attending New York City Biblical Seminary.

* * *

Judy Swartz, ex '55, will be the guest of Marilyn Johnson, sophomore, March 20-25.

* * *

Ralph Thiese, '52 and former senior class president, visited the campus February 28. He is now attending McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Caroline Rice, ex '55, of Oak guest of Libby Parrish February 28.

* * *

Sally Moore, ex '52, of Oak Ridge, will be the weekend guest of Jolene Jones and Carol Moore March 6-7. The former Miss Moore, a sophomore at UT, is associated with the Delta Gamma, national social sorority, and is a member of the yearbook staff.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morrison of Trenton, Ga., visited their daughter, Cathy, sophomore education major, on her birthday February 21.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Bouffard of Clarksville, Tenn., visited the college campus February 28-March 2. Mrs. Bouffard, formerly Tish Buchanan, ex '54, will return to her family home in Pittsburgh where she will live until her husband returns from Korea. He will be working as construction engineer on airfields in the far east.

* * *

Barbara Newman, ex '54, will visit friends in Maryville March 12-15. She is now employed in Pittsburgh.

Jake Peppers and Dick H ex '54, will visit friends on pus March 14-15.

* * *

Jean Maxwell, junior, trav to Atlanta February 28 to visit brother who is attending Col bia Theological Seminary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Atwe Syracuse, N. Y., announce the e gagement of their daughter, Shi ley J. to Aviation Cadet Louis S Marble, now stationed at Waco Air Force Base, Waco, Texas. A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy M. Hauff, Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary L., class of 1956, to Mr. Randolph T. McMullan of Riverdale, Md. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Student Council

(Continued from page one)

been misconduct among couples to and from town, students are remaining too late at the Student Center, and smoking is limited to the platform only. Plans were made to rectify the situations.

Jim Hunt, chairman of the elections committee, anounced that Y elections will be held March 19, May Day elections on March 27, and student body elections on April 7.

Council agreed to allow Carson Newman to sponsor the meeting of the East Tennessee Division of the Tennessee Student Government Association. Also, Trudy Furman was appointd chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of arranging an exchange chapel program with Carson-Newman College and Tusculum College.

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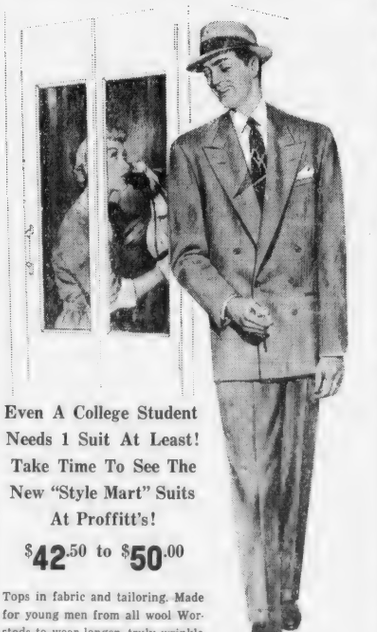
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The Highland Echo

Final Night Of 'Goodbye, My Fancy'

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VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 14, 1953 | NUMBER 16

'Goodbye, My Fancy' Staged Again Tonight

Edwards, White, Caldwell Star

By Abby Crosby

"Goodbye, My Fancy", a three-act comedy by Fay Kanin, was presented to a full house last night by the Maryville College Playhouse. The play continues its run tonight in another performance at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Joanne Edwards, junior English major from Hawthorne, N.J., will be seen again tonight as Agatha Reed, the efficient congresswoman who is returning to her Alma Mater, Good Hope College from which she had been expelled) to receive an honorary degree.

Caldwell Also To Star

George Caldwell, junior drama major from Seattle, Wash., will appear as Matt Cole, the **Life** photographer; and David Gates, junior physics major from Fulton, Mo., will assume the role of Jim Merrill, the ineffective president of Good Hope College. The part of Grace Woods, secretary to the president, will be taken by Sue White, senior sociology major from Middletown, Ohio.

Also To Appear

Also to appear in this production are Carol Ann Doll, Jimmy Shields, Jo Brooks, Ruth Orr, Moody Bryles, Florence Clark, Bob Reed, Roberta Rankin, Wayne Feehrer, Carol Sleight, Judy Burgos, Van Alstyne, and Cornelia Force.

The story of "Goodbye, My Fancy" takes place in a respectably endowed girls' dorm on the campus of Good Hope College for Women. The exciting plot involves the typical love triangle, contemplated blackmail, and simple, every-day college fun. It is being directed by Miss Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of drama and speech.

YWCA Names '54 Candidates

The following girls were nominated for the offices of Y.W.C.A.: President, Carol Demler, a Bible major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Janice Eakin, English major, from Prospect, Pa.;

Vice-president, Mildred Mowery and Helen Seay; Secretary, Rosa Bauerle and Pat Jones, Treasurer, Barbara Chubb and Jeannine Fiori; Nu Gamma, Jean Morgan and Mary Ann Thompson. The elections will be held on March 19.

Student Travel Tells Of European Sailings

New York—The Council on Student Travel (179 Broadway, New York) announced today two major round-trip sailings to Europe for students and teachers this summer.

The S.S. AROSA KULM, which made several trips last summer for the Council, will sail from Quebec for London, Le Havre and Bremerhaven June 9 and July 4; return sailings will leave Bremerhaven August 11 and September 2 for London, LeHarve and Quebec.

The Council also has reserved space for students and teachers on a number of other sailings of the AROSA KULM from May through September, and booking are now being made on all these sailings.

Fares

One-way fares on the AROSA KULM are $1.50 for space in dormitories for six to 14, and $160 and $165 for space in cabins for two, three and four.

The AROSA KULM, which is an all-tourist class vessel, was used for several Council sailings last year. Since that time it has been remodeled, making the space more adaptable for student travel. The lounge space has been doubled and a sports deck has been added. The over-all capacity of the ship has been reduced to 850 spaces. Dormitories have been reduced in size; they contain from four to 14 berths, with the average containing six to eight berths. There are some 60 cabins for two.

Rev. John H. Thompson To Speak at Vespers

Speaking at Vespers tomorrow at 7 p.m. is Reverend John H. Thompson, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church of LaFollette, Tenn. Rev. Thompson graduated from Maryville College in 1941, and from Princeton Seminary.

Vesper Choir will supply the special music for the evening.

Ensemble Perform At Oak Ridge

The Maryville College String Ensemble performed in Oak Ridge Sunday, March 8, on an exchange program for the Maryville-Alcoa Music Club.

Numbers performed on the program were "Gavotte" from "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck; "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart; and "The Evening Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck.

Members

Members of the ensemble include Sue White, Catherine Snedeker, John Graulich, Ann Yoakum, Esther Lerch, Richard Beard, violins; Ann Kirkpatrick, viola; and Wayne Shelton, 'cello.

Miss Katherine Crews is director of the group.

Theta Epsilon to Meet Bainonian in Basketball

Theta Epsilon's basketball team will meet the Bainonian hoopsters in the intra-mural Gymnasium Saturday evening at 6:45 p.m. The game, which will take the place of the regular weekly meeting, is an annual event for the two women's societies.

Alpha Sigma members are urged to attend since it is reported that Thetas never underestimate the power of men.

Inter-Club Council Assumes Responsibilities

The March meeting of Inter-Club Council was held Thursday, March 12, in Anderson Conference Room. Bob Navratil, club president, called the meeting to order.

Judy Johnson read the club's revised constituion. Several features were discused and approved. It was decided that Inter-Club should act as an agency which would receive applications for new clubs and constitutions.

Council reaffirmed its capacity to approve scheduled initiations held by clubs on campus. It also decided that each club should elect a representative to Council, rather than letting the presidents serve in this capacity.

Fine Arts Dept. Offers Scholarships

Three scholarships will be awarded by the Fine Arts Department based on competitions in music and art. All high school seniors who are planning to enter college or art or music school may compete.

An application should be sent to Chairman, Division of Fine Arts, Maryville College, Tenn., by March 17. With the application a letter of recommendation from the art or music teacher and a record of academic standing by the principal of the school is necessary.

Six Examples

Those competing in art must submit a portfolio of six examples to be considered by the judges. These must be in no later than March 17. Those competing in music must have fifteen minute auditions to be given Saturday, March 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The awards will be made on March 28, one in voice, one in piano, and one in art. They will be given in the form of a certificate to a college or school of music or art. The award in voice and piano is $200 and in art $100. If the winner attends Maryville College the College will add $100 to the award.

YMCA Names '54 Candidates

The election for YMCA officers will be held Thursday, March 19.

The following were nominated by the YM nominating committee at a meeting held Wednesday, March 11: president, Harold Black and Homer Rickabaugh; vice-president, Hank Van Hassel and Kent Buser; secretary, Bob Vandergriff and Jim Fisher; treasurer, A. C. McWilliams and Doug Stubblefield; and freshman advisory board, Sonny Shackleford and Charlie Rogers.

Members of YM may make further nominations from the floor at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon.

UT Schedules Waring, Solomon This Month

The UT Concert series will present Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, Wednesday, March 25, 1953. Also with Waring and his orchestra will be the Glee Club and all the soloists. The concert will be in the usual place, the U-T Auditorium.

March 17, Solomon, an English pianist, will play at the U-T Auditorium. He has been said to be "one of the great pianists of our day" by the New York Journal-American.

Finishing Touches Added To Presbyterian Church

By Wayne Brooks

Four hundred truckloads of stone have so far gone into the construction of the New Providence Church building on West Broadway.

Plans for the new $500,000 structure were laid in 1947 while building got underway in February, 1951. Rapid progress has been made since the cornerstone was laid in September, 1951, and according to William Vogel, assistant pastor at the church, work should be finished in time for the first service on Palm Sunday.

Bolton Designer

Designed by Charles Bolton of Philadelphia, it is built on the modified Gothic principle and has three main departments: the sanctuary, the educational facilities, and the church offices.

Self-closing doors, hearing aids in the front pews, and small sized water fountains for the kiddies are among the many conveniences which the new church will enjoy.

A seating capacity of 800 will be found in the sanctuary with a possible reserve 100. It is furnished with rheostatic lighting and air conditioned by exhaust fans. Upstirs will be found a bride's room and an usher's room where she and her entire retinue can stay before the service.

Graham Memorial

There will be a divided chancel and at the rear of the sanctuary a five-panel stained glass window, a memorial to Dr. Graham, the late minister of the New Providence Church, will depict the Ascension and the evangelists, while a panel beneath will picture the Last Supper.

Other Themes

The dominant theme on the side windows will be great men of the church, beginning with Abraham and closing in our modern era with David Livingstone.

A pulpit has also been erected just outside the sanctuary for vespers and other such open-air serv-

(Continued on page four)

Student Council Waits For Joint Faculty Meeting

At the Wednesday, March 11, meeting of Student Council, members continued discussion of means to solve the problem of student discontent.

In line with its past resolution, Council decided to wait for an invitation from the faculty to hold a joint meeting.

Joint Effort

Council hoped that proposals for remedying the problem would come from the joint efforts of council and faculty, than from any one group.

Members then gave President Sally Brown the power to call a special meeting tonight, March 14, if any word concerning a joint meeting came from the faculty.

Other Business

Other business of the night was the approval for council to sponsor an exchange chapel program with Tusculum College and Carson-Newman College.

There were a number of student visitors presnt. Dr. Queener was also scheduled to speak, but he had to cancel his address at the last minute.

News Capsules—

By Bud Spalding

The death of Russian Premier Josef Stalin came as somewhat of a surprise, catching many people off guard. Leaders of the free world did not know what to expect from Russia now.

* * * * *

Georgei Malenkov, for many years the private secretary of Stalin, was named to succeed Stalin in his official capacities, thus entitling him to the title "Premier."

Prior to and following a showy state funeral, millions of Russians filed past Comrade Stalin's bier to get one final look at the man who made their country one of the most feared in modern history.

* * * * *

Two MIGS without markings attacked and shot down one of two American fighter planes patrolling the skies near the German-Czechoslovakian border.

Then a British plane was downed by two fighter planes near the frontier of the British and Soviet zones of Germany. The pilot of the British plane was killed.

* * * * *

The latest development in the plane attacks in Germany was the announcement by high U.S. sources that 75 Sabre-Jets were being shipped abroad in an effort to halt the shooting down of Allied aircraft.

* * * * *

Uproar over the alleged ammunition shortage in Korea continued.

* * * * *

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge nominated Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines for the post of Secretary-General of the United Nations Security Council. The post is presently held by Trygve Lie, who gave notice some time ago that he was resigning, effective as soon as a successor was named.

Madrigal Singers Give Lions Club Performance

Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Professor Harry H. Hater, sang before the Maryville Lions Club Tuesday, March 10. Carols and folk songs of early history from several countries were rendered by the group.

Madrigal Singers are as follows: sopranos, Shirley Smith, Sheila Sutton, Helen Seay; altos, Carolyn Beatty, Betty Hammers, Shirley Postlethwaite; tenors, Floyd Hickman, Don Brakebill, Prof. Harry H. Harter; basses, William Cunningham, Randal LeQuire, John Barrows.

Bond to Lead Prayer

Agnes Bond will lead the all-campus prayer meeting next Thursday night at 9:30 in the Y Rooms.

Burgos, Fiori Take 2nd. Place In Debate Meet

College Squad Gains Experience

By Don Layton

Naomi Burgos, junior sociology major from New York City, and Jeannine Fiori, junior philosophy major from Niagara Falls, N.Y., made praiseworthy records at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, held at Hickory, N.C., March 5-7.

Miss Burgos received second place for her extemporaneous after dinner speech entitled 'Leisure and Laziness Are Not the Same Thing." It was delivered at the banquet Friday evening. Miss Fiori was awarded second place in women's oratory. Her topic was "The American Obsession."

Team Results

As teams, Maryville's women debators won six and lost eight meets; the men took three and dropped eleven. The general team topic was a consideration of "Resolved that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

Large Schools Represented

Squads representing several well known universities and colleges competed at Hickory. These included Lenoir Rhyne, the sponsor; the U. S. Naval Academy, Georgetown, George Washington, Duke, Davidson, Appalachian State, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute,
Virginia Polytechnical Institute, East Tennessee State Teachers College, University of South Carolina, University of Florida, Wake Forest, Carson-Newman, East Carolina, Millsaps, Bridgewater, and Maryville. Maryville's representatives were accompanied to the tourney by two ex-debators, Miss Walker and Mrs. Pieper.

Team Members

Representing the college besides Miss Fiori and Miss Burgos were: David Williams and Charles Rogers, freshmen debators; Sarah Pledger, Evelyn Fields, Kent Buser, Robert Duff, Donald Young and Bob Navratil. Only Miss Burgos, Miss Fields, and Mr. Navratil had debated previously to this year.

Enviable Record

In past years Maryville has scored enviable records in the intercollegiate tournaments. One spokesman commented that with added experience Maryville should again become a threat to retain its enviable record.

One debator commented, "We enjoyed the trip very much. We feel it was a very worthwhile experience. The skills we learned will benefit us in future debates."

The tourney at Hickory was the first in a series of three in which Maryville will compete. From April 1-5 Miss Pledger, Miss Fiori, Mr. Buser, and Mr. Young will compete at the Grand National Forensic Tournament in Fredericksburg, Va. They will be accompanied there by Miss Walker.

To Compete at Kalamazoo

The last of the series of meets is the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Kalamazoo, Mich. from April 5-9. Miss Fields, Miss Burgos, Mr. Navratil, and Mr. Duff will vie for honors there. Mr. Pieper will accompany them.

Music Fete Held At FAC Saturday

For the third consecutive year the Regional Festival of the Junior Division of the National Federation of Music Clubs was held in the Maryville College Fine Arts Center. The festival was held Saturday, March 7.

The 121 entrants in the contest, who competed in groups graded according to age and ability, were rated according to superior, excellent, very good, and good.

Officials

Miss Dorothy Vawter, instructor in music, was chairman of the festival for the third year. Judges were Claude Rose of Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ky., and Alfred Schmied of the University of Tennessee.

Contest is for music students under the age of 18. Five regions in Tennessee held festivals throughout the state on the same day.

Formerly In Old Chapel

For several years the festival in this region was held in the old Voorhees Chapel. After the chapel fire in 1947, it was held in the Chilhowee Club House. Two years ago, the festival returned to the college campus.

Winners of superior ratings in the festival at Maryville will go to the state competition in Nashville to compete for awards.

Exper. Theater Slates Easter Play

"Easter at Galilee," an interpretation of the poem "The Light of the World" by Sir Edwin Arnold and Edward J. Wheeler, is to be presented Saturday, April 6, as the annual Easter play.

The plot tells of a possible meeting between Pilate and Mary of Magdala in which Pilate seeks the truth about Christ.

The cast includes Arthur Fryer, first narrator; Anne Buckley, second narrator; Nancy Rideout, Mary Magdala; Garnetta Alexander, Syrian maid; Don Thiel, Pilate; and Bill Cunningham, centurion.

FTA Slates Panel Discussion For Thursday

The program for the Future Teachers of America meeting on Thursday, March 19, will be a panel discussion. The topic for this will be "Student Teaching."

On March 26, the Maryville College chapter will attend a Delta Kappa Gamma dinner meeting at Friendsville.

April 22, Dr. Fleming, professor at U-T, will speak to the group. His topic will be "Emotional Needs in the Classroom."

Miss Tom to Address Student Vols Sunday

Speaker at Student Vols this Sunday night after Vespers is Miss Eleanor Tom, college librarian, who will tell about her native Hawaii.

Members of Vols are continuing their project to buy playground equipment for Ming Quong Home for Chinese girls in California.

Student Recital Set For Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 17, another in the series of student recitals will be given. Ruth Blackburn, organist, will be presented playing "Cantabile," "O, Had I Jubal's Lyre" has been chosen by Florence Clark, soprano.

Carolyn Kiefer, organist, will play the "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" and Carolyn Beatty, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Amour! viene aide," from **Samson and Delilah.** "When Love Is Kind" will be sung by Maryel Vogel, soprano, and Lora Kinsinger, organist, will play a Voluntary on the Hundredth Psalm Tune.

Sutton To Sing

In partial fulfillment of her sophomore requirement, Sheila Sutton will sing "Le chevelure," "Les papillon," "Maman, dites-Moi," "Non, je n'irae plus au bois".

The recital will be in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center at 4:30 p.m.

Coles, Wells to Read At Workshop Monday

Writers' Workshop will meet Monday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Bob Coles and Dorothy Wells will read, with Ed Scott and Lora Kinsinger criticizing.

Presbyterian Church Leveled To Ground

The former New Providence Presbyterian Church, age-long landmark and symbol of Maryville, has been virtually razed.

Last upright section of the building fell Wednesday to the hands of a Knoxville wrecking crew. The large brick church which was completed just prior to the turn of the century has been the victim of the wrecking crew for the past two months.

The land was sold to a group of local businessmen who have not announced officially what will replace the church.

College Men Find Mr. 'Mac' Lifetime Friend

By Joe Gilliland

Talk to any alumnus of Maryville College who graduated within the last 30 years, and the subject will soon get around to E. E. McCurry, the gentleman who has been head of Carnegie Hall since September, 1920.

Chances are that the well-known dormitory proctor will be referred to as Mr. Mac, a name that he has answered to since he began his present work.

Mr. Mac, a native of Greene County, has been proctor of Carnegie Hall and Supervisor of Men's Residence since 1920, when he succeeded E. R. Walker. He finished his college work at Maryville with the class of 1934 when he received his B. A. degree with a major in education. In 1937 he was awarded an M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee with a major in education and a minor in sociology.

Known For Understanding

Mr. Mac is perhaps known best for his patience and understanding in dealing with college men in dormitory life. "I learned to know early that my problems at your age were the same as your problems are at your age," he said in reference to his dealings with students. He has evidently put this lesson to good use because he is always ready to help boys in any way that he can.

Mr. Mac's understanding in dealing with the prevalent problem of "letting off steam" has also made him liked and admired. "Through my observations I came to regard a certain amount of play as a wholesome part of any man's daily program," he said. "Unfortunately, sometimes the individuals and the program suffer because of the lack of organization," he added.

Organizations

Mr. Mac is not only known by friends and students of Maryville College, but also belongs to several national education organizations and is a very prominent Shriner and Mason in Blount

(Continued on page four)

Mrs. Beard To Head Christian Ed Program

At the next meeting of the Christian Education Club Mrs. Beard will have charge of the program. It is to be a lecture and demonstration on working with modeling clay.

One of the projects which the club now sponsors is the presenting every other week of a chapel program at Brown's school. People in the club who have some special talent participate.

Vogel Heads Disc Program

Disc Club will be led by Maryel Vogel next Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Fine Arts Center lounge.

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953

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Volume 38 Number 15

A Galley Of Types

Not everybody in his short college career has the ability to become a drip. For the benefit of those who are desirous of the title of "Public Mess No. 1," the following gallery of types is presented:

Type one: Let us designate him as the Let-me-tell-you student. He never asks a question; he always tells one to the teacher. In the guise of seeking information he subtly passes on a cherished bit of useless knowledge he has picked up and hopes he has left the impression that he is the Informed One. Method of handling: Never tell him anything, for he already knows; never ask him any thing, or you will have a long beard by the time he is finished.

Type two: This we shall call the Chinese philosopher, On Too Long. Give him a word to spell and he will make an oration out of it. Ask him a question and you receive an encyclopedic answer. Ask him to add two and two and he comes out with a symposium on the abstract qualities of counting with a base two. Method of handling: Don't!

Type One A—Neither a radical nor wishy washy, but a staunch middle-of-the-roader who will defend his views but respects those of others. His education consists not of a smattering of a little of everything and a lot of nothing, but his studying is done in earnest with the best intentions in mind. He doesn't mind having a little fun, but molasses down a fellow's back isn't his idea of fun. Method of treatment: Make friends with this one, brother, you may not find his like again. Cultivate his friendship and lend a helping hand.

—The Babbler, David Lipscomb College

On Light Cuts

We are glad to note the progress that has been made in changing the light cut system in Pearsons. Lights may now be kept on for study every night in the week. It is reasonable to suppose that people of college age are mature enough to plan their own schedules and to allot a sufficient amount of time to study and sleep. It is encouraging to see that recognition has been made of that fact in this departure from the old light cut system.

Progress has been accomplished, however, only for the junior and senior girls. Freshmen and sophomores are still to have their lights checked every night at 11. We feel that any Maryville student is old enough to make such decisions for herself, or she would not be in college in the first place. Distinctions between the classes should not be of any importance in a matter such as this.

We hope that the change which has been achieved is only part of a realization of the fact that college students are individuals who are mature enough to take responsibility for their own lives and their own conduct. J.F.

Scots & Soda

By Lora Kinsinger

GEORGE DID IT!

When Trig Moyer was dressing up as George Washington for his birthday party, friends were discussing her superiority to the President as to appeal. Finally Sheila Sutton settled the matter with, "I always thought George had quite a lot of appeal. Wasn't he the father of our country."

* * * * *

DIAPASONALLY SPEAKING

During Virgil Fox's organ concert, Mr. Hughes' pupils were carefully taking note of technique, expression, and stops used. Suddenly the brakes of a car shrieked above the lovely tones of a quiet number, and Glen Gentry asked what kind of stop that was. Mr. Hughes fired back, "That was a quick stop!"

* * * * *

FIRE DRILL! !

Do the fellows really know what constitutes the girls' fire drill routine? The usual feat, when the gong rings, is to leap from bed, slam the window shut, let the shade snap to the top, turn on the light, don street shoes, coat, and towel (over bobby-pins), and get out quickly to one's particular tree on the lawn.

This is agony enough. But, oh, the pain of last Saturday night, after we were routed out around midnight, when our friend Edna Mae Stout finished the evening with a bang by taking flash shots of her neighbors as they awaited the all clear signal.

* * * * *

WARITIES

Jim Darroch tells us that Pearsons Dining Hall has a new name. On receiving at the Student Center a bill for Nabisco celophane-wrapped crackers which he did not order, Jim took it to Miss Ware, who admitted that it was hers. The bill was addressed to the Maryville College Boarding Club.

Along the same line, Sarah Piedger thinks it's "very sweet" of Miss Ware to go along with the Presbyterian Church's plan for sacrificial meals.

* * * * *

"SLEEP, BABY, SLEEP"

Homer Rickabaugh still laughs when he thinks of the fifteen minute sleep Bill Morse took in the library Wednesday afternoon. No one could wake him as he shifted his head from one arm to the other, oblivious even to a sign under his nose, reading, "Wake up, Bill." Homer attributes this trait to Bill's wrestling training. (? ? ?)

* * * * *

INTERESTED IN WOLVES?

A fascinating little book has been making the rounds in the dorms lately, entitled, "From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf." It is sub-titled, "An Astounding and Wholly Unauthorized History of English Literature." The author is one Robert Manson who will be remembered as the author of such outstanding works as "The Unwritten Tale of Annabelle Nevvers," and "The Case of the Missing Umlaut."

Mr. Myers, who now teaches Creative Listening at Pamunkey State College for women ways in his forward that "the present study grew out of a doctoral disputation written at a fashionable Eastern finishing school; it appears now only after years of expensive revision and diligent research at that Harvard Theological Cemetery and the British Mausoleum."

The author's scope is tremendous; he analyzes such figures against the hysterical background of his time. Included in his study are such bits of information as the fact that the Magna Carta was a famous document which provided that "no man could be hanged twice for the same crime." And "Chaucer was the first of the Muddle English poets who dared to forsake the classic Latin of his father to write in his mother's tongue."

Discussed in the book are such well known works as "Sir Gawain and the Green Girdle," by Pearl the Poet; "The Merchant of Venus," by William Shakespeare; "Paradox Lost," by Milton; "Prudes and Prudence," by Jane Austen; "Ode on a Greasy Urn," by Keats; and "Arrowshirt," by Sinclair Lewis.

"George I founded the House of Hangover upon his succession to the English throne in 1714." "Throughout the Middle Ages England had become Roman Catholic, but with Henry's divorce she became Christian, although the French still obstinately believed in God and remained Catholic."

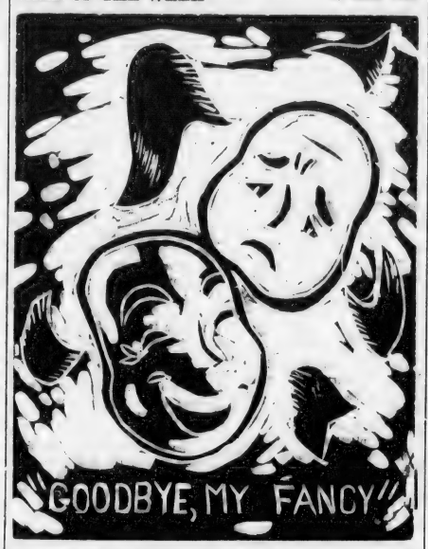
Mr. Myers also proves that Shakespeare never wrote Shakespeare's plays. They were written by another poet of the same name.

One can easily see from this brief study that there is a wealth of completely worthless and unreliable information to be found in this book.

For the essence of this review we are gracious to our fiend, Carolyn Symmes.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Susan Cook



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Emily Smith

SHOWS

One performance of "Goodbye, My Fancy" is behind us now. It is a quite amusing comedy—and said by some to be the best produced here in several years. Tickets are still available.

George Caldwell is found in a different type of role from those he usually takes and does quite well with it. He is Matt Cole, the sly photographer who messes up the whole deal for the lovely congresswoman, played by Joanne Edwards. Joanne holds down her part wonderfully—as she has shown us she can do many times before.

Gates, White

David Gates and Sue White hold the other important roles in the play. Gates certainly looks the part of a college president even though the role doesn't fit the popular concept of such. All we need say for Sue is that she is superb!

The supporting cast is large and deserves its share of the praise. Carol Ann Doll, in particular, does an excellent job. This is one of the largest casts the school has had except for that motley crew that did Macbeth's soldiers last year.

Once again, I take this opportunity to express appreciation to the crews who work backstage, without whom the production would not go on. They have worked long and hard on it and have done a very good job.

THE GREEN YEARS . . . Of course I have a personal interest in the freshman class and the freshman show, but I think there is none who will deny that the show of a week ago was great—so far as amateur productions go. The freshmen were working under many handicaps, including a couple of cases of laryngitis, and still produced a well-prepared and efficient-looking show.

The old adage that goes to the effect that a poor dress rehearsal means a good show certainly came true. I went over and watched the melee on Saturday afternoon. You'd never have recognized it!

Bucher's Talent

Annie Bucher certainly shows originality and talent in the creating of the play that the entire show was built around. Maybe we have another Jim Dance with us!

The entire show was good. There is not one part that can be chosen and pointed to as being the best thing in it or the worst thing. I have one question, though. Is Esther Lerch really a pretzel?

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS ..... One of interest to members of the contemporary drama class might be John Gasner's "Treasury of the Theater." He begins (inevitably) with "Agamemnon" and finishes up with "Death of a Salesman." The work is in two volumes and includes some of the best plays the world has produced.

Budding school teachers and school librarians might be interested in George Norvell's "The Reading Interests of Young People." Mr. Norvell is supervisor of English in New York State and has conducted an extensive survey in the field of what the public school student, in particular, likes to read. He has appendices and charts showing actual figures on the matter (shades of special studies).

Film Fancies . . . Showing at the Capitol Monday through Wednesday is the much touted "Above and Beyond," starring Robert Taylor as the air force officer working on a secret project and Eleanor Parker as his faithful wife. The critics (who should know) liked it very much and it's well worth the price of a couple of hankies to weep in.

Thursday and Friday they are showing "Family Secret" with the darkly handsome and exciting John Derek. Saturday promises another double-killing. This time it's Don Bary and Mary Beth Hughes in "Square Dance Jubilee" plus a Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes Western, "Heldorado."

The Park program is not too definite or interesting. Monday they have "The Black Castle," (they're keeping the cast a secret) and on Tuesday and Wednesday it's a Republic terror called "Hoodlum Empire" starring Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor.

Socially Speaking

By Betty McKenny

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hickman of Waynesburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Joy, to Mr. W. Kennedy Upham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Upham of 7000 Bay Street, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Both Miss Hickman and Mr. Upham graduated in 1952 from Maryville College, with the B.A. degree in sociology.

Since September Miss Hickman has been employed as the Young Adult Program Director at the YWCA in Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. Upham is a junior at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, where he is studying for the Presbyterian ministry. An August wedding is planned.

* * * *

Mrs. Gayle Goss Warner, assistant in the treasurer's office from 1948 to 1951, gave birth to a seven pound boy March 6 in Franklin, Pa.

Mrs. Warner is residing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss, 1244 Otter Street, Franklin, Pa. Mr. Warner is a sergeant in the United States Air Corps, stationed in Cortland, Ohio.

* * * *

Harry Hassall, sophomore at Center College, Ky., stopped at "the Hill" last Monday for a brief visit with Carolyn Carter.

* * * *

Dick Hughes has arrived on campus for a week's visit with Nancy Lou Dodge and other college friends before becoming one of "Uncle Sam's boys".

* * * *

Pfc. Greg Howard, stationed at Aberdeen, Md., came on Wednesday to spend a week with his fiancee Carolyn Beatty.

* * * *

The travel bug bit several M.C. students last week end, with Harold Glad and Dick Patton going home to New York, and Jean and Jack Maxwell journeying to Florida. Also in Florida were Dave Ramsey and Walt Hiller visiting Dave's home in St. Petersburg.

Going north were Charlotte Linde to New Jersey, and Beverly McConnell and Jimmy Campbell to Pennsylvania, while Jody Weaver left for Saltville, Va. Mary Alice Kemp invited Olivia Vawter to her home over the week-end in Acworth, Ga.

* * * *

Barbara Innes will be visited this week-end by servicemen Skip Stiles and Bob Jorgenson.

* * * *

Mr. J. C. Lime, Carolyn's father, paid his daughter a short surprise visit on Tuesday.

* * * *

Spending this week-end with Joanne Edwards are her mother, Mrs. Alfred J. Edwards, and Mrs. R. P. Randall, and Mrs. Richard Ruitter.

Bainonians Meet Thetas

All Bainonian members are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 6:15 in the Intra-Mural Gymnasium.

A basketball game between the two women's societies will be the feature attraction of the evening.

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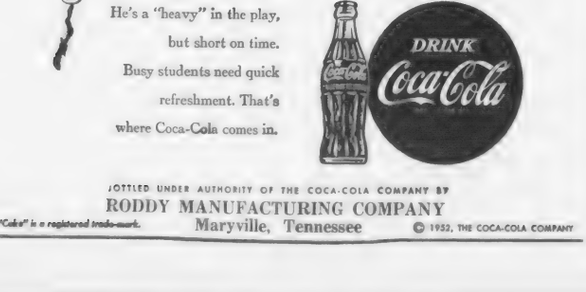
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Sports Echoes

By Jim Demer

Congrats to matmen—Maryville's matmen finished the season with a fine 6 won, 3 lost and 1 tied record. This was a surprise to all concerned because things looked black for the Scots at the beginning of the season. There were only two lettermen back from last years team. Maryville had a losing record for the first time in many a year in the 1951-52 season. But led by co-captains Bill Morse and Paul Merwin the Scotties fought hard and it is hoped started Maryville on another long streak of winning seasons. The team should do well next year with five lettermen returning.

Here's a good one concerning Buford Miller, freshman letterman from Six-Mile. It seems that on the way to the SEC wrestling tournament in Nashville the boys passed a river. There was a boat flying a Jolly Roger pennant, complete with the pirates skull and crossbones. "Know what that means?" Buford was asked by Paul Merwin. "Sure," answered Buford, "IODINE".

Brooklyn vs. Cleveland—With baseball hitting the front pages I thought that I would go out on a limb and try to pick the winners. But it isn't stretching the imagination very far to see the Brooklyn Dodgers picking up their first World Series win. The addition of pitcher Russ Meyer, the so-called Mad Monk, makes the Dodgers to choice in the National League. Close behind will be the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phils fighting for second place. The St. Louis Cardinals with a flock of young pitchers will complete the first division. In the American League the strong pitching of Cleveland will break the four year winning streak of the New York Yankees. The Yanks should finish second with Philadelphia and Chicago third and fourth. Looking deep into my crystal ball I see the Boston Braves at the top of the second division in the National League. The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs will have the dubious distinction of finishing ahead of the dormant Pittsburgh Pirates in sixth and seventh place. Completing the second division in the American League in this order will be the Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers.

Hats off to Johnny Lindell. Lindell, former Yankee outfielder making a comeback as a knuckleball pitcher, was the first major league pitcher to go nine innings as he hurled the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 8-2 victory over the Cuban All-Stars. He did not allow a hit until the sixth inning and retired the last fourteen men to face him.

St. John's to win N. I. T.—Really putting my life in jepordy, I pick St. John's University to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. The unseeded Redmen have already beaten St. Louis University and defending champ La Salle. If St. John's is to get beat I look for the Dukes of Duquesne University who play the Redmen this past Thursday night to do it and go on to win the tourney. Top seeded Seton Hall who meets fourth-seeded Manhattan in the other semi-final Thursday night will probably win to meet the Duquesne-St. John's winner in the final on Saturday night.

More Baseball—Raschi and Newhouser are the only AL pitchers to hold a winning record against all of their opposing clubs. Hal Newhouser of Detroit, who has won 200 games and lost 147 in 14 years with the Bengals, holds his biggest spread against Philadelphia. He has beaten the A's 23 times and lost 9. Hal has only a 31-30 edge over the Yankees and is just 21-20 against the Boston Red Sox.

Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees, winner of 107 games while losing only 24 times in seven big league campaigns, also has found the A's easy pickings. Vic has whipped them 24 times and dropped only 4 games. On the other hand his record against Washington is only 8-7.

Two-hundred Game Winners—Bob Feller of Cleveland and Newhouser are the league's only holders of 200 or mor victories. Seven others have copped 100 or more games. They are Vic Raschi, Early Wynn, Bob Lemon, Allie Reynolds, Joe Dodson, Eddie Lopat, and Virgil "Fire" Trucks.

HELP NEEDED—Anyone interested in being baseball manager should get in touch with Coach Honaker. Here's a good chance to have a lot of fun and at the same time help out the baseball team.

Ten Pins—With bowling of interest to many of Carnegie's men every Friday night here are a couple of records to shoot at. In the American Bowling Congress now going on in Chicago, Joe Calabrese of South Hackensack, N. J. is the leading singles roller posting 711. Joe's three games of 261,246 and 204 are a good enough goal for anyone to try for. Harry McCall is the only one to break 200 so far in the ASBToFN (Alpha Sigma Invitation Bowling Tournament on Friday Night). Dave Helwig fell short fo Harry's 206 with a good 199 game.

Congratulations also to the YMCA volleyball team for winning the tournament championship. The big men of the Y did not lose a game all season long until the final of the tournament against the Question Marks. The Y went on to take two out of the three games to complete a very successful season.

New Rules to aid Maryville—After a short and controversial life, two-platoon football was abolished when the NCAA rules committee cut out the free substitution rule which enabled a coach to switch entire teams everytime the ball changes hands. Under the new college football rules the game is being taken away from the specialist and returned to the versatile two-way player who can play both offensive and defense. This change will aid Maryville and other small Colleges who do not have the man-power to cope with larger schools. Maryville does alright the first half until they are worn out by superior manpower and not better players. With the start of spring football Coach John Davis will have a chance to see how the new rules will aid Maryville.

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QUICKWAY RESTAURANT

Louis T. Rizzardi, Prop.

Matmen Tie For Fourth Place In NCAA Meet

M. C. 1953 Baseball Schedule

COACH LOMBE S. HONAKER

Friday, April 3—Miami University	HERE
Saturday, April 4—Miami University	HERE
Tuesday, April 7—Hiwassee	THERE
Saturday, April 11—Hiwassee	HERE
Tuesday, April 14—Lincoln Memorial University	HERE
Thursday, April 16—Maryville Professionals	HERE
Saturday, April 18—Maryville Professionals	HERE
Monday, April 20—King College	HERE
Tuesday, April 21—University of Tennessee	HERE
Saturday, April 25—Lincoln Memorial University	THERE
Monday, April 27—East Tennessee State	HERE
Tuesday, April 28—Milligan College	THERE
Saturday, May 2—University of Tennessee	THERE
Tuesday, May 5—Carson-Newman College	HERE
Thursday, May 7—King College	THERE
Friday, May 8—East Tennessee State	THERE
Monday, May 11—Carson-Newman College	THERE
Wednesday, May 13—Milligan College	HERE

Spring Here As Footballers, Diamonders, Rain Start Drills

By Bill Breen

Baseball isn't the only activity starting this week. Football like anything else has to have its "refresher course." A small group has been working all week on fundamentals in order to ready themselves for four weeks of drills. There should be a larger group out by the time Honaker makes his drastic cut in baseball. Spring training always ends with a game played between the orange and garnet. This usually is an even match.

Those from last season's squad who are out are Jerry King, Frank Garren, Bob Berrong, Ted Godfrey, Roy Hayes, Harrill Akers, Bill Breen, Jack Renfro, Buddy Gilbert, Ken Shepard, Tom Paton, Bob Langford, Wayne Newman, and Leroy Gooden.

Several newcomers are showing promise in the early drills. They are Ted Wilson, John Anderson, Leo Neff, Rod Patton, Bob Jackson, Buddy White, Tom Dockery, and others whose names aren't available at this time.

Rough work will probably begin next week. This means some good scrimmages leading up to the final game. Any boy interested in football should see Coach Davis.

Baseball Drills Start

A large group of prospects turned out last week as Coach Honaker started drills for the coming baseball season. It is said that baseball is Honaker's greatest love and past records prove it. Though not announced yet, the schedule will be pretty rough. The University of Tennessee among others will make things competitive all the way.

Returning lettermen from last year's squad include Lynn Sexton, Phil Young, Bob "The Nose" Shelton, Don Alford, Bill Van Benthuysan, Jim Campbell and Sonny "Cousin Weak Eyes" Short. Short was the leading pitcher last season. Alford lost two teeth last week while trying to eat a ball, but is still in good form.

Other likely prospects are Charlie Partee, Chuck Dunn, Jack Keny, "Chico" Cardoza, Earl Lawson, Bob Ramger, Jack Saunders, Flash Harris, Larry Hill, Clifford Irwin, Don Moore, Bill Wheatley, Chick Mathews, Clarence Shepard, Bill Anderson, Jack Crouch, Tom Allen, Ernest Raulerson, O. L. Davis and Harry Robinson. Robinson pitched some good ball last season.

No definite men have been placed yet as Honaker is still looking them over. Wes Kinser, the big gun of last season, will be missed along with Tom Jones, Jim Kren, Gene Parks and others.

With the material on hand it looks like a good season. We'll soon find out during those coming sunny afternoons.

Cagers End Poor Season-Drop Two

Tusculum, CN, TWC Apply Skids To Scots

On February 19 the Highland cagers journeyed to Greeneville to play the Tusculum College Pioneers. The Pioneers led all the way and won the game 94-74. Don Green of the Pioneers took scoring honors with 21 points. Jack Keny with 16 points and Dick Abbott with 15 points led in scoring for the Scots. During the first quarter Pioneer Bob Bedford scored eleven points to lead the Pioneers to a 27-19 lead at the end of the period.

Abbott and Blair scored 16 of the Scottie points during that period. The Pioneers widened their lead durnig the second quarter and were ahead 49-36 at half time. In the third quarter the Pioneers continued extending their lead and led 76 to 53 at the end of the third quarter. Scot Bob Shelton did some fine sharpshooting and scored 10 points in the third period.

Pos. Maryville 74	Tusculum 94
F—Abbott, 15	Green, 21
F—Blair, 11	Boyles, 3
C—Keny, 16	Carter, 1
G—Shelton, 10	Statzer, 18
G—McWilliams, 11	Stallard, 9

Subs: MC—Campbell 1, Patterson 1, Wiley 2, Gooden 7. Tusculum—Bedford 15, Keller, Field 1, Keller, Frank 1, Vogt 12.

AWAY

On their own court the Carson-Newman Eagles defeated the Highlanders 78 to 69 on February 20. The Highlanders won the first contest with the Eagles 78 to 70. Jack Keny of the Scots and Hawkins of the Eagles scored 17 points each to take scoring honors for the contest.

The Eagles led 23 to 19 at the end of the first quarter. During the second quarter the Eagles scored one point more than the Scotties and were able to increase their lead to five points at half time when the score was 38 to 33. Both teams scored with greater accuracy during the third period but the Eagles continued to widen the gap between the teams and led 60-51 at the end of the period.

Pos Maryville 69	C-N 78
F—Abbott, 15	Hawkins, 17
F—Blair, 9	Finley, 12
C—Keny, 17	Carr, 6
G—Shelton, 9	Holt, 5
G—McWilliams, 11	Crawford, 10

Subs: MC—Campbell 2, Wiley 5, Gooden 1. C-N—Weatherford 13, Henson 15.

SORRY END

In their last game of the season the Scotties were defeated by Tennessee Wesleyan College Bulldogs 101 to 88 on February 24 on the Wesleyan court.

Scot Dick Abbott led the scorers with 32 points. Burris of the Bulldogs scored 29 points. Teammate Butrick scored 20 points. Jack Keny scored 15 points for the Scotties.

The Scotties were ahead at the end of the first quarter, 28-24. The Bulldogs began to growl during the second quarter and gradually took the lead and were in command 52-48 at half time. Dick Abbott scored 20 points in the first half. In the third quarter the Scotties outscored the Bulldogs and succeeded in knotting the score at 71 all at the end of the third quarter. In the final quarter the Bulldogs really got hot and scored 30 points for the Scots' 17.

Pos. Maryville 88	Tenn. Wes. 101
F—Abbott, 32	White, 8
F—Blair, 10	Kick, 13
C—Keny, 16	Patrick, 20
G—Shelton, 11	Burris, 29
G—McWilliams, 5	Asbury

Subs: MC—Campbell 8, Patterson 2, Gooden 2. TWC—Wilson 11, Allen 14, Gibsen 3, Barger 2.

Abbott Is Scots Point Leader

By Rolfe Duggar

The Scots finished their worst season since the '41-'42 campaign ending up this one with a 7-15 record. Not since 1941, when the Scots piled up a 3-9 record, have they done so poorly percentage wise. Fifteen is the largest number of defeats ever suffered by a team from the Hill.

An amazing off-shoot of the season is the fact that the Highlanders this year scored more points during the season than any other Scottie quintet in history, 1951 points. This is four points more than last season's team which won twelve against ten defeats. Who says the emphasis on offense isn't becoming more and more supreme in basketball?

High Scorer

Dick "Rabbit" Abbott led this year's Scot regulars in average, hitting the hoops for a 16.86 mark per game. Smiling Jack Keny, easy six foot four hook-shooting center, followed with a 14.45 mark. Smooth ball-handling Ace McWilliams finished third with 9.29 points per game. This skips Dick "Deac" Gardiner, who played in only five games and held a 12.4 average before receiving the boot by the administration. Bobby Shelton ended the year with a 7.9 mark.

Slug Blair hit for 6.5 per game and Jimmy Campbell, the only senior on the squad, had a 4.6 average. We are sorry that we can't figure any of the other's point average, because on some games no record was kept of which substitutes got in.

Points

Below are the points scored by individual players divided into field goals and foul shots made and then total points scored by each.

Player	FG	FT	PTS
Abbott, D.	130	111	371
Keny, Jack	127	64	318
McWilliams.	60	75	195
Shelton, Bob	62	42	166
Blair, Slug	50	30	130
Wiley, Jim	40	23	113
Campbell, Jim	37	18	92
Patterson, B.	32	9	73
Gardiner, D.	24	14	62
Gooden, Leroy	10	6	26
DeLozier, Bob	7	7	21
Shepard, C.	5	2	12
Henry, Geo.	3	2	8
Partee, Chas.	2	2	6
Sexton, Lynn	1	2	4
Saunders, Jim	0	1	1
Lawson, Earl	0	1	1

Intramurals....

By Hersh Mosier

WRESTLING

Seventeen men participated in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament which was held last Friday. Champions crowned were James Sanborn, 123 lb. class, Bob Mize, 130 lb. class, John Graves, 137 lb. class, Paul Payne, 147 lb. class, Rod Patton, 157 lb. class, Herb Catlin, 167 lb. class, and Herb Kauhl, heavyweight class.

The match of the day was between Herb Catlin and Gene Russell in the 167 lb. class. Catlin, who had decisioned Tom Fairhurst in a close one, 7-6, defeated Russell in the second overtime period by the narrowest of margins. Catlin had 8 seconds more riding time than did Russell.

Except for the 130 lb. class in which Bob Mize won by default, there was keen competition in the other weight classes and Ref "Eagle Eye" Demer was kept on his toes. In the 123 lb. class Charles "Choy" Hora defeated Dick Cave 5-2 and James Sanborn decisioned Clarence Norton 6-2. In the class finals Sanborn decisioned Horn. In the 137 class there were only two competitors. John Graves defeated Bill Howell 8-6. In the 147 lb. class Paul Payne topped Pres Bogia. In the 157 lb class Rod Patton easily defeated Bogia 5-0 and Paul Mair won a close one over Harry McCall 2-0. Patton defeated Mair 7-5 in the class final. The 167 lb. class has been dealt with above. In the heavy class big Herb Kauhel defeated Hugh "Daisy" Walker 7-4.

VOLLEY BALL

The first seeded YMCA won the tin cup for winning the intramural volleyball tournament. They defeated the fourth seeded Question Marks by winning two out of three matches by scores of 17-15, 4-15, and 15-10.

In the semifinal round the Y defeated the third seeded Sophomore Spikers and the Question Marks defeated the second seeded Doobers.

The members of the winning team are "Monk" Johnson, Hank Van Hassel, Dave Gates, Tim Bowman, Bill Addy, Bob Coles, Phil Young, Dean Allison, Hall Black, and Conrad Eaddy. The members of the second place Question Marks are "Buster" Haylock, Dick Patton, Bill Van Benthysen, Jack Keny, Jerry King, Harold Glad, Bill Breen, and Homer Garren.

Varsity Side-Pocket

By Dixie Conner

By Dixie Conner
Varsity Side-Pocket

This week we find that we have another sport out of the way in good ole women's varsity—swimming. Allowance for the only day of practice was made, so those of us who had no idea how to propel ourselves through the cool green H2O didn't have much of a chance against all the million dollar mermaids participating. Such things as back-stroke, crawl, breast-stroke, side stroke, and various dives were equired—and some girls passed! The Chillies missed a good luagh, though, when they left before the Howies got around to their jack knives. Such things as leg-slapping and twisters were the order of the afternoon, although Barbara Roges performed hers twice for the geen-eyed onlookers. It looks so simple.

Softball season has started again, as we find spring seeping through the layers of cool winter air, and Binny Sanderson, as major assistant, demonstrates her throwing and batting ability. Our guess has it that more than the two windows broken heretofore by Nancy Jones

(Continued on page four)

Auburn Waltzes Away With Titles

By Bob Coles

The Maryville Scotties returned from the Southeastern Conference Tournament last Saturday after nailing down a tie for fourth place in the intercollegiate wrestling event at Nashville. The Maryville team failed to take any first places in the event, but Bill Morse, Tom Bugenhagen, and George Kipp came in second in their respective weight divisions. Maryville had two pins in the match, both by George Kipp, who finally lost in the finals of the 191 pound division to Chattanooga's Tom Drake by a wild and wooly 14-6 decision.

Auburn took first place in the match, which was no real surprise to anybody, but the showing of lightly estimated Middle Tennessee State was a real surprise as they took second place with 28 points behind Auburn, followed by Chattanooga with 19, and then Maryville and Vanderbilt with 18 points apiece. Emory brought up the rear with 8.

Quarterfinals

Maryville drew a bye in the opening round of the 115 pound class, as the only action saw Bill Porterfield of Middle Tennessee pin Jack McLaughlin of Emory. In the 130 pound class, Maryville was early eliminated when Buford Miller lost a 4-3 referees decision to Dick Gross of Vanderbilt. The Maryville drought continued in the 137 pound class where Ken Shepard lost a first round decision to the final champion, "Jeep" Long of Middle Tennessee.

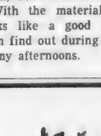
In the 147 pound class, Maryville finally got going when Jim Harris won a 6-0 decision over Lem Vaughn of Middle Tenn. Then a bye for both Tom Bugenhagen and Paul Merwin, and no entry in the 177 division brought Maryville's quarterfinal showing to George Kipp who pinned Don Sabin of Emory.

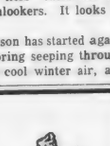
Semifinals

In the next round there was more action. There was no action at all in the 123 pound class in the quarterfinals since there were not enough entries. Bob Vandergriff had a bye starting out, but lost 4-0 to Paul Smotherman of Vanderbilt, the man who finally won, to eliminate Maryville from that division. Bill Morse drew a bye in his class, but Bob Davis of Auburn beat Oscar Scruggs of Chattanooga 8-2 to enter the finals. Maryville was already out of the 130 pound group and the 137 division, and soon dropped out of the 147 class when Jerry Bains of Auburn beat Jim Harris, 8-0.

Then Tom Bugenhagen finally won for Maryville when he beat Bill Gibson of Vanderbilt 5-1, but Paul Merwin lost to Glen Saunders of Auburn, 6-0. George Kipp kept his team's hopes alive when he

(Continued on page four)





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Y Radio To Give 'Release' Wednesday

Y radio will present a Lenten play, "Release',, this Wednesday evening over WGAP. The play depicts Barabas in prison a week be the crucifixion of Christ.

The cast has not been announced yet.

French Club Sees Play

Thursday night at 6:45 the French club members met for their regular meeting in Miss Wilkinson's class room in Anderson Hall.

Scenes from Cyrano De Bergerac, starring John Graulich and Barbara Chubb, were the high lights of the evening's program.

President Lloyd Attends Church Council Meet

Dr. Lloyd spent March 11 and 12 in New York, attending the quarterly meeting of the General Board of the National Council of Churches.

He returned late Thursday.

MR. 'MAC' . . .

(Continued from page one)

County.

In Maryville he belongs to the New Providence Lodge No. 128, F.&A.M. He is a past High Priest and a past secretary of the Royal Arch Masonic Chapter in Maryville, a past president of the Blount Shrine Club, a life member of Kerbela Shrine Temple in Knoxville, a member of Cyprus Commandry, Knights Templar, and belongs to the Mary Blount Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Educational Groups

In the educational field he also is represented in a variety of organizations. He belongs to the Alpha Kappa chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational fraternity; the National Vocational Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Last spring he was listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

One organization that Mr. Mac rates as high on the list as all the others is Alpha Sigma, the society he has belonged to since he was a Maryville College student. "I still try to keep a membership card," he said. "I told the secretary just the other day to bring me down one."

To sum up his career in dealing with college students, Mr. Mac commented, "My interest in people has been the secret of my following this type of work. It has been an interesting life and an interesting career. I've known many very fine people, and it's been a real pleasure to know all of the good people I have met and have them share with me much of the news that contributed to their health and happiness."

NEW CHURCH . . .

(Continued from page one)

ices.

The educational plant consists of classrooms, various departmental roms and a large hall for scoial and other activities. Beginning with the nursery on the first floor, the rooms are arranged in sequence to the seniors on the top floor.

Other Sections

All adult facilities will be in the basement. Other rooms will include the church offices, the minister's study, the sacristy, choir ooms, adn Boy Scout rooms.

WRESTLING . . .

(Continued from page three)

beat George Frost of MTS pinning him.

Finals

Here is the box score of the final round:

115—Paul Smotherman (V) decisioned Bill Porterfield (MT) 4-2.
123—Bob Davis (A) decisioned Bill Morse (M), 10-3.
130—Ray Downey (A) pinned Dave Leverette (MT), 4:10.
137—Jeep Long (MT) decisioned Whit Gunnels (A), 6-2.
147—Jerry Bains (A) decisioned Bill Day (V), 6-0.
157—John Hudson (A) decisioned Tom Bugenhagen (M) 9-6.
167—Glen Saunders (A) pinned Clyde Taylor (E), 2:05.
177—Dick Downey (A) decisioned John Nickens (MT), 6-0.
191—Tom Drake (C) decisioned George Kipp (M) 14-6.
Hvw.—Dan McNair (A) decisioned Billy Hix (MT), 6-0.

Consolation

In the consolation matches to decide third and fourth places, Bob Vandergriff dropped a decision to Buford Cotton of Auburn. Ken Shepard lost to Harrington Witherspoon of Vanderbilt. Jim Harris lost a 5-3 match with Bill Hodges of Chattanooga, and Paul Merwin lost a referees decision to Jack Matowsky, also of Chattanooga.

Poetically Speaking

RICHARD CORY

Whenever Richard Cory went down town,
We people on the pavement looked at him;
He was a gentleman from sole to crown,
Clean favored, and imperially slim.

And he was always quietly arrayed,
And he was always human when he talked;
But still he fluttered pulses when he said,
"Good morning," and he glittered when he walked.

And he was rich—yes, richer than a king—
And admirably schooled in every grace:
In fine, we thought that he was every thing
To make us wish that we were in his place.

So on we worked, and waited for the light,
And went without the meat, and cursed the bread:
And Richard Cory, one calm summer night,
Went home and put a bullet through his head.

By Edward Arlington Robinson

WOMAN'S VARSITY . . .

(Continued from page three)

and Liz Murphy are destined to go if this rainy weather doesn't let up.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

When Bainonian and Theta meet on the basketball court, things are bound to happen! And so they will tonight when the school turns out to the Intramural Gym at 6:15 to root for those fearless, fast-moving, fair-playing gals who are there to give their best for the honor of their societies.

Organizing and coaching the teams are two physical education majors— Binny Sanderson for Theta and Emma Curtis for Bainonian. Such names as Mary Alice Kemp, Mary Ann Thompson, "Bevo" Laing, and Trig Moyer will appear on Bainonian's team roster. Theta boasts the sportability of Hazel Robinson, Liz Murphy, Betty Harrill, and Nancy Ferguson, hoping to keeep the score of the Bainonian red-devils down to a mere 80 points (I'm Bainonian, myself!)

We're hoping everyone can get out to the big basketball clash of the year—Bainonian and Theta Epsilon. Let's all pull for our own or sister society, as the case may be, and the evening can't be anything but a success. See you there!

YW to Honor Seniors

YWCA will present a Senior Recognition Day program, Sunday, March 15, at their meeting in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 1:30 p.m.

The organization will honor all of its senior members at this time.

Athenians Plan Banquet

Athenian will discuss plans for the proposed Athenian banquet and the coming ABC show at its meeting tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett.

The business session is the only thing planned so that members will have time to get to the Saturday night performance of the play.

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with
Brian Donlevy
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Tuesday - Wednesday

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Men's Dept.—Main Floor

14 Seniors Named To Alpha Gamma Sigma

The Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 21, 1953 | NUMBER 17

Spring Has Sprung!

Society Selects Honor Students

By Joan Frei

Fourteen seniors have been elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College's Scholarship Honor Society, it has been announced by Edwin R. Hunter, secretary of the society.

Seniors chosen for membership are Jean Alva Anderson, Ruth Ellen Blackburn, Sarah Heron Brown, Florence Irene Clark, Robert Alan Coles, Doris Holt de Nagy Edwin Van Holland, Joyce Kaebnick, Karole Kapp Leech, Kenneth Maurice Rutherford, Gertrude Elizabeth Singleton, Mary Jane Spencer, Elizabeth Ellen Stiles, and Sue Ellen White.

Recognition Ceremonies

Recognition ceremonies honoring the new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held in chapel May 7. Speaker for the occasion will be Verton M. Queener, professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences.

Only a limited number, not more than ten percent of the senior class, may be elected to the society. To be eligible, students must have a 6.5 average, possess a high character, and offer an active contribution to the college campus.

Society Officers

Alpha Gamma Sigma officers this year are the following: president, Viola M. Lightfoot, assistant to the Dean of Students; vice-president, Louise M. Lloyd, instructor in music; secretary, Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, chairman of the division of language and literature, and professor of English.

Anderson, Blackburn

Jean Anderson, a biology major from Staten Island, N. Y., is a member of German club, Bainonian, and Student Council.

Ruth Blackburn, biology major from Knoxville, is an active member of YW. She is on the devotions committee and has served on the "M Book" staff.

Brown, Clark

Sally Brown, history major from Laurel, Md., is the president of the student body this year. Her junior and senior years she has been on the student council and the student-faculty senate. A member of the Echo editorial staff for two years, Miss Brown was the editor of the 1952 Chilhowean. She belongs to Writers' Workshop and Bainonian, and was a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year.

An art major from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Florence Clark was art editor of the 1952 Chilhowean. A member of Maryville College Playhouse, she is in the band and belongs to Bainonian.

Coles, de Nagy

Bob Coles, English major from Scranton, Pa., is sports co-editor of the Echo. A member of Writers' Workshop, he is chairman of the governing board this semester. He is an Athenian.

Doris Holt de Nagy, music major from Philadelphia, Pa., graduated at Christmas. She was a member of Bainonian and of Tau Kappa Chi, music society.

Holland, Kaebnick

English major from Baltimore, Md., Van Holland is Editor of the Echo. He is president of International Relations Club and a member of Writers' Workshop. He is on student council and inter-club council.

Joyce Kaebnick, sociology major from Erie, Pa., is a member of Christian Education Club and Bainonian.

Leech, Rutherford

Karole Kapp Leech, English major from Verona, Pa., is a member of Writers' Workshop and was on the governing board last year. She belonged to the Spanish Club. Last year she was copy editor of the 1952 Chilhowean.

Ken Rutherford, history major from Horsham, Pa., is an active member of pre-ministerials. He belongs to Playhouse and the YMCA.

Singleton, Spencer

Trudy Singleton, elementary education major from Senecaville, Ohio, has been on the Student Vols cabinet. She has served as worship and program chairman for YW, of which she is now the treasurer. She is treasurer of the senior class, and a member of Bainonian and Spanish club.

Jay Spencer is a sociology major from Chattanooga. She is a helper of varsity and the 'M' club. As a sophomore she was a Nu Gamma Leader. She belongs to IRC and is an active Bainonian, having served as treasurer and program chairman.

Stiles, White

Betty Stiles is a Bible and religion major from Clearkater, Fla.,

(Continued on page four)

Societies To Vie For Skit Trophy

Show To Start Tonight At 8 P.M.

By Don Layton

Athenian, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, and Theta Epsilon will present the annual skit night program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Jim Hunt, vice president of the student body, will be master of ceremonies, it was announced.

Prehistoric Men

Athenian's presentation is entitled "Prehistoric Man." The plot centers around three Maryville students who find themselves in the College woods during prehistoric times. The play was written and will be directed by Bruce Heuser; Bill Stein is in charge of choreography. Stars include Jim Demer, Bob Johnston, Buster Haylock, and Bob Vandergriff.

Bainonian's production is called "Desdemona and the Dashing Dicks." Athenian's sister society will take its audience back to the 1920's and the days of the flappers. This odd-sounding playlet will feature Alice Draving, Geraldine Moore, Emma Curtis, Marilyn Johnston, and others.

Alpha Sig Presents Carmen

Alpha Sigma's program is a take off on the opera, "Carmen," Ronald Jennings and Ed Breitbach wrote the script. Filling the leading roles will be Bob Ramger, Harry McCall, Ken Wilkinson, and Ronald Jennings.

The title of Theta Epsilon's presentation is "It's a Fishy World." Naomi Burgos wrote the skit. Stars in this production include Carol Moore, Maree Richards, Doris Glad, Hazel Robinson, Martha Jackson, Ethelyn Cathey, Willie Sutton, and many others.

Trophy Awarded

The order of the shows will be determined today. Four judges will select the best production, and a trophy will be awarded to the winning society.

The production tonight will mark the seventh annual show. Last year Theta won the trophy for the third time. One spokesman commented that a three-time winner may keep the trophy. Otherwise it is retained only during the duration of the year. If another society wins, then it is relinquished.

Athenian has captured first place twice and Bainonian once. Alpha Sigma is the only society that has not won the award.

Music Ed. Club To Meet

The Music Education Club will meet Thursday night at 6:45 in the Fine Arts Center lounge.

Randal Lequire will have the program.

Student Treasurers

Dr. L. L. Willimans has announced that mid-semester financial statements by the treasurers of all student organizations were due last week, March 15.

They may be handed in to the faculty advisors or to Dr. Williams in Fayerweather Hall.

Vesper Choir Plans Palm Sunday Sing

On March 29, Palm Sunday, the Vesper choir will travel to Oak Ridge and Knoxville to begin its concert series for 1953.

The choir will present a vesper service in the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Ridge at four in the afternoon and will have dinner at the church before returning to Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville to give its first full concert program of the year.

Holy Week

The choir will present a hymn-anthem in chapel each day of Holy Week and special anthems on Good Friday, including the Seven Last Words of Christ.

Preparations are being made for the annual Easter Sunrise service to be held in the college woods.

IRC To Offer Eventful Speeches April 2 Meeting

Records of important world events from 1932 to 1945, featuring speeches of Winston Churchill, Adolph Hitler, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry S. Truman, will be heard at the next IRC meeting Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in Thaw 214.

Because of circumstances beyond Charlie LaRue's control, the records were not available for the Thursday, March 19, meeting as originally scheduled.

At its last program meeting on Wednesday, February 26, International Relations Club sponsored Mrs. Wadia Khour-Makdissis, of Beruit, Lebanon, talk concerning the Palestine question.

Previous to this meeting, the club held a banquet in the Y rooms, which was attended by 12 members and Arda S. Walker, assistant professor of history, and C. B. Fisher, adviser.

Faculty, Council To Hold Joint Meeting April 2

The Executive Council of the Faculty, upon recommendation of Student-Faculty Senate, voted at its meeting Wednesday night, invite the Student Council to a joint meeting on Thursday, April 2, at 3:30 p.m.

This action came after the Student Council approved the idea at its meting Wednesday night. Presi-President Lloyd appointed a committee of three from the Executive Council to plan the agenda of the meeting with a similar Student Council committee.

Other Council Actions

In other actions Wednesday evening, Council authorized a student body meeting this coming Thursday morning after chapel for the purpose of nominating candidates for May Queen. Class meetings are to follow the student body meeting.

On three town night violations, Council reduced penalties on two and allowed two penalties in the third case to run concurrently. The group spent most of its session discussing the three violations.

Jim Hunt reported on YM and YW elections, and Harry McCall reported on the blood drive. Trudy Furman asked for suggestions and ideas for the exchange chapel programs.

Chemical Society Meets At College

The East Tennessee section of the American Chemical Society met Wednesday evening, March 18 on the MC campus.

Chairman of the meeting was Dr. Hilton A. Smith of the University of Tennessee.

Banquet

The evening began with a banquet in Pearsons Hall at 7 p.m., followed by a business meeting in the Fine Arts Center's Music Hall.

The speaker was Dr. Fred W. Jensen, chemistry department head at Texas A. & M., who lectured on "High Frequency Methods in Chemical Analysis."

YW Sets Panel Discussion On Career vs. Marriage

The regular meeting of the YWCA will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Center.

The program will consist of a panel discussion on career vs. home-making. Individual views on this subject will be presented by Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Mrs. Arthur Bushing, and Mrs. Thelma Kramer.

Pre-Mins To Hold Banquet March 31

Pre-Ministerial Association will hold its annual banquet Tuesday evening, March 31, in the Pine Room of the Fort Craig Hotel.

All pre-ministerial students, whether members of the association or not, are invited to come to the banquet.

A sign-up sheet has been posted on Carnegie bulletin board for all men interested in going.

Miss Rodemann To Show Slides To German Club

Fraulein Rodemann is to show slides of her trip to Europe at the meeting of the German Club Monday, March 23, at 6:45 p.m. in Herr Reber's classroom.

German Club president, Herb Catlin, urges and welcomes all affiliate members to attend.

Athenians Prepare ABC

Athenian will not meet this week, due to Skit night.

Next Saturday's meeting will consist of the presentation of girls for the ABC Show.

Demler, Black Win YW, YM Elections

Kaebnick And Carpenter To Give Recital Tuesday

There will be a senior non-majors recital, featuring Joyce Kaebnick, organist, and George Carpenter, pianist, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon, March 31.

Miss Kaebnick will play "Praeludium," (in E Flat Major), "Kyrie, O God, the Eternal Father," "Our Father, Who Art in Heaven," and "Fuga" (in E Flat Major) from the "Clavierubung" by J. S. Bach. Other organ selections by Miss Kaebnick will be "Adagio," by Flor Peeters, and "Scherzetta," and "Carillon de Westminster," by Louis Vierne.

Piano Duet

A piano duet by Barbara Schwoebel and George Carpenter, will feature two Rachmaninoff numbers, "Floods of Spring" and "It's Lovely, Here."

George will offer a variety of piano renditions in "Fugue," in D Major, by Bach, "Sonata Opus 31 No. 3" from the "Allegro Vivace" by Beethoven, and Brahms' "Rapsody," Opus 79, No. 2.

AAUW To Hold Meeting For Seniors Monday

Senior women are to be the guests of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mrs. A. B. Waggoner, Jr. will speak on the subject of "Positions Open to Women in the Community." Following the meeting there is to be a reception for the senior women.

Miss Arda Walker will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Howard Schwam in charge of the reception.

Van Hassel, Frei To Read

Reading for Writers' Workshop on March 23 will be Hank Van Hassel and Joan Frei. Jack Durant and Karole Leech will criticize.

On March 16 Bob Coles and Dorothy Wells read; they were criticized by Edward Scott and Lora Kinsinger.

Pres. Rankin To Speak At Vespers Sunday

President Raymond C. Rankin, of Tusculum College, Greeneville, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday night, March 22.

Dr. Rankin has been president of Tusculum since 1951, before that he was pastor of Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church, in Memphis.

College To Present Holy Week Services

During Holy Week, the Chapel services will be led each morning by a different faculty member using the appropriate Scriptural passages. Special music will be provided by the Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter.

Good Friday

The Good Friday service will be led by three faculty members and will be presided over by President Lloyd. The Vesper Choir will sing "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," "Go to Dark Gethsemene," and "The Seven Last Words."

The Holy Week services will be climaxed by the Easter Sunrise Service to be held at 6:17 a.m. in the amphitheater of the College Woods.

Wolpert Of Brooklyn, N.Y., Wins Essay Contest

Stanley A. Wolpert of Brooklyn, N.Y., a student at the College of the City of New York, is first prize winner of the National Council of Jewish Women's nation wide essay contest for college seniors on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." Mr. Wolpert was presented a $2,500 cash award today by Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals and a contest judge, as the names of contest winners were announced at the organization's 20th triennial convention in Cleveland.

Richard N. Clewell of Allentown, Pa., pre-theological student at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., won second prize, and was presented a $1,000 award by Judge Arnold.

The winning essays were chosen by a Board of Judges headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and including, in addition to Judge Arnold, Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College, and Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University.

Students Choose New Officers

By Wayne Brooks

Carol Demler and Harold Black were named presidents of YW and YM respectively in the campus elections held Thursday. Miss Demler, a junior education major from Pittsburgh, Pa., will replace Ruth Burgos, while Black, junior sociology major from Ridgway, Pa., will take the office vacated by retiring President Bob Johnston.

Other Officers

These officers will form the Y Cabinet for next semester and will be installed at their annual retreat this spring:

Vice-president Mildred Mowery is a junior from Lancaster, Pa. She is a member of the Glee Club and the National Honor Society and served on the 1953 Chilhowean Staff.

Hank Van Hassel, a junior from Paterson, N.J., will assume the vice-presidential responsibilities at YM.

Secretary, Treasurer

The new secretary for YW will be Pat Jones, sophomore Bible major from Elizabethton, Tenn., while YM's scribe will be Jim Fisher, a sophomore philosophy major from Bellefonte, Pa.

Treasurers of the respective organizations will be Barbara Chubb, sophomore from Athens, Pa., and A. C. McWilliams from Northbrook, Ill.

Nu Gamma leader is Jean Morgan, music major from Mathiston, Miss., while the new representative to the Advisory Board is Sonny Shackleford, a freshman from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

News Capsules—

By Kathie Chase

A B-29 crashed in Newfoundland Thursday just a slight 24 hours after a B-36 crashed in the same area Wednesday. No survivors have been found as yet.

—nc—

Russia has offered a reward of 25,000 rubles to any Russian pilot who forces down any American plane behind Soviet lines. Meanwhile, Russian photographing of Alaska and Europe, especially the Baltic area, continues.

—nc—

In his press conference Thursday morning, Eisenhower announced that he sees no possible good in investigating the churches. Also, he is for balancing the budget before reducing taxes.

—nc—

The United States has sent Russia a note demanding punishment of the Russian pilot who fired on an American plane off of the Siberian coast Sunday. The note demands, too, quick action in preventing any such further incidents.

—nc—

There is definite evidence of industrial sabotage in western Pennsylvania. Investigations will begin Monday.

—nc—

Violent earthquakes are reported in western Turkey with approximately 1,000 dead.

MC To Sponsor Blood Drive On April 30

Contributions to the American Red Cross Blood Drive will be taken here at Maryville College on April 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Those wishing to donate may sign up any time from March 23 through 28. Contributors must be 21 or over, or have parent's signed permission.

MC's Newly Organized Concert Band To Present Performance Next Week

By Edna Stout

At 8 p.m. on March 28 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center, the newly-organized Concert Band, directed by W. Curtis Hughes, will give the first band concert during the school year in some time. The following selections will be played:

"Now Thank We All Our God," Bach; "Verture for Band," Mendelssohn; "Nimrod" (from Variations on an original theme), Edgar; "Bazaar," Whitney; "Theme for Tomorrow," Feller;

"Dorian Overture," Whitney; "Hillbilly" (from Americana), Gould; "American Patrol," Meacham; "Interlude," Morrisey, Walt Hiller, clarinetist; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," Grundman.

Credit Group

After football season, the Marching Band reorganized into the Concert Band. This is the first semester that it has been an academic credit-granting musical organization. The group is now formulating plans for the awarding of letters this spring to present members of the band who meet certain qualifications.

Members

Members of the Concert band are as follows:

Flutes—Nancy Dunn, Richard Morse, Helen Jackson; Clarinet—Walt Hiller, Harold Jones, Robert Jenkins, Mary Alice Moyer, Marcia Dieter, Don Layton, Lois Speaker, Alice Buchanan: Saxaphone—Preston Bogia; Horn—Bob Young, Margaret Petts; Trumpet—William Van Zant, Eddie Grigsley;

Cornet—Richard Dart, Glen Gentry, Dwight Moody; Baritone—Mary Alice Brasefield, Helen Petts; Trombone—Jim Fisher, Morgan Biggs; Bass—Henry Emmans, Randal LeQuire; Percussion—Ann Yoakum, Mary Ann Thompson, Don Ford, Jim Laster.

Vols To Hear Mexican

Noemi Arjona-Leyva will speak on her native state of Yucatan, Mexico, at Student Vols Sunday.

All are urged to attend.

Ah Spring! Lovely Maiden Of Nature, We Welcome You To Maryville Campus

By Carol Moore

Yummy! Spring has come! What joy! What bliss! What rapture will surround me as I stumble through the packs of yelping dogs on my way to chapel; as I simmer over my two ton flat iron as it masterfully presses each little wrinkle from my cotton dresses; as I gallop from classes to library to grill to dorm to Pearsons with the agility of a sprite, then collapse on the dining hall steps from heat exhaustion and over-exertion.

Flowered Maiden

Ah, spring! Thou flower wreathed maiden with breath of perfume! Why don't you keep your pollen to yourself? I get so much ob dis warm weather aversion to your seasonal dandruff. And about that perfume. Down here in the land of honey-suckle and magnolia the breeze is a bore after so many weeks of the same stench. Ever tried Tabu, dearie?

Lovely Virgin

Oh, thou lovely virgin who blowest thine warm breezes to and fro! What's your secret of keeping comfortable? Have you ever slept on an iron cot in an already stifling room and heard the radiator coughing and gurgling up more heat to waft your way? Or looked toward the walls of the Fine Arts Center and found the waves of heat distorting them until they actually appeared straight? Where did you go through training, baby, Dante's Inferno?

Ethereal Maiden

Hail thou ethereal maiden, thou bug infested jerk! What insect repellent do you use? I've tried everything from Flit to Pearsons' coffee and found my surroundings are still attractive to ants, bees, roaches, flies, bugs, beetles and other members of Baldwin's menagerie. Perhaps if you'd bathe in Lysol before you tripped the light fantastic from the mountain tops, you'd be met with less biting, itching, scratching remarks.

Ah, Spring!

Ah, spring! We greet thee with

(Continued on page four)

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1953

On Coming Elections

Within the next few weeks we will be faced with the anaual election of class and student body officers. As each new campus problem arises, we realize more than ever the importance of choosing officers who hold to our own ideals.

Too often we do not consider all the necessary leadership qualities. One of the first essentials for any office is not only the ability, but the willingness to serve hard, long hours for the good of the college. Although important, the number of past offices the candidate has held is not the only indication of this desire to serve. Many students successfully exhibit this trait in the extensive work they do on small committees and less recognized jobs.

If is easy for us to "get into a rut" at campaign time and to re-elect time after time members of the same clique. Admittedly they may be good leaders, but this leadership quality is not limited to one group of people in a student body like MC's. Avoiding clique politics is not important merely as a means of dividing the honors, but as a way of gaining new ideas and interests and of making student government truly representative.

Election time is an occasion when each of us can expess his own view with his own vote. It may seem trite to repeat the time-worn slogan, "Let's everybody come out and vote," or nominate, as the case may be, but the slogan still holds true.

An understanding of student government and the capacity to criticize it require active participation in elections. Student Council is making progress; it is vital that every student take wise and unbiased advantage of this opportunity to keep our college.

—L.K.

Intellectual Bellhops

Someone said that the students of today are intellectual bellhops—that we are just carrying the world's knowledge around, rather awkwardly at that—and handing it back in pure, unworn form on examinations.

Such careless and indifferent handling of the toil, the tears, and the love of someone else's creation is pure vandalism. Furthermore, to be unmoved by the heritage that is ours shows gross egotism and shallowness of feeling.

Real learning is not a casual and superficial mastery of details but a process of entering in and living with the author his original creation, absorbing it into one's very tissue until it becomes one's very own. —The Wallpaper

Scots & Soda

By Betty Ham

Cheer-up

Here we are in the heart of the Smokies in the first lovely days of spring. One gets that old urge to hop in the old jalop and cruise around amongst them. . . but, no. . . no, check that impulse and take out your binoculars. They're prettier from a distance, anyhow. . . . .I keep telling myself.

Pass Around the Bottle

In the line of new teaching methods: Dr. McClelland has discovered an effective means of keeping his early morning A period physics class awake. If he can't keep them awake by freezing them with the windows wide open, he breaks out the bottle. . .the ammonia bottle, that is, and wafts the fumes around for awhile. Everyone stays awake but those who suffocate.

Mr. Mac.

One time Mr. Mac was attending a meeting for the men in Bartlett Hall when he raised his hand to speak. The chairman announced: "The chair recognizes Mr. McCurry."

His reply: "I recognize the chair, too, and I want to see it back in Carnegie as soon as the meeting's over."

Joke

Someone came to me on hearing that I was blessed with Scots and Soda this week and said he had a joke: Dick Dart came into Mr. Mac's office the other night. Mr. Mac looked up and said, "Hello, Mr. Dart. Where's your gun?"

(Didn't get the significance, but maybe Carnegie occupants will understand.)

New Washing Machine

Memorial has finally gotten a new washing machine and now has two. The poor things couldn't just be known as washing machines, so they had to be named. . . Frankie and Johnny . . . oh, well . . .

Then there was the time Ducky Coker went to all the trouble of using a dime, soap, and elbow grease and time, to discover she had forgotten to put the clothes in. . .

Sandy Motsinger was fairly washed out of the basement when she decided to stick a few more things in after the washer had been running a few minutes.

Poetically Speaking

Talk about poetic genius, here's one for the benefit of the English Department:

Ode to Miss Blair

Robert Browning
Avoided Drowning
Unparellely
To P. B. Shelley.

Bud Spalding, 1953

Baby Special Studies

The first batch of freshman term papers have been turned in. In a conversation concerning same, wise, old, experienced John Glanville came forth with, "It's kinda' like beating your head against a brick wall. . . . you feel so good when you're through."

Off The Cob

One (?) Woman's Verdict

"Yes, we are dumb and beautiful—beautiful so men will love us and dumb so we will love men."

What?

Grippo: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Buddy: "No, who teaches it?"

Physical Science

Dr. McClelland: "Come, come. Give me some answer."

Judy Krieger: "I can't say it but it's on the tip of my tongue."

Dr. McClelland: "Don't swallow it. . .it's arsenic."

Again

"They laughed when she came in in shorts, but when she sat down, they split."

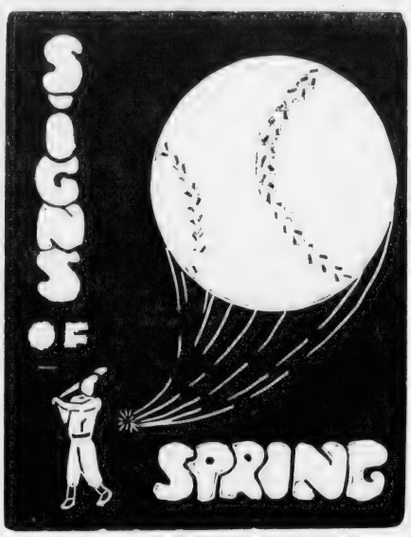
Absent Minded Professor

An absent minded professor had checked out of a hotel and had gotten halfway down the street when he realized that he had left his umbrella in his hotel room. He went back to get it and meanwhile a newly married couple had moved into the room. As he stood outside the door, he overheard the following ebbing conversation:

He: "And whose itsy-bitsy nose is this?"
She: "It's oors, all oors, hon-n-ny."
He: "And whose itsy-bitsy mouf is this?"
She: "It's oors, all oors."
He: "And whose itsy-bitsy ear is this?"
She: "It's oors, all oors."

The old man could stand it no longer, and yelled through the keyhole, "Well, when you come to an umbrella, it's mine!"

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Mary Moranville

MOVIES

The picture at the Capitol for this week's town nighters has the intriguing name of "The Quiet Man." Showing Monday through Wednesday, it stars John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

Thursday and Friday Joel McCrea and Yvonne DeCarlo will be featured in "The San Francisco Story."

A Wild Night

On the other hand, if you aren't feeling in a quiet mood Tuesday night the Park will give you a lift into the "Wild Blue Yonder." Vera Roston and Wendell Cory are starred in this one.

The rest of the week is for any of our western students who are homesick. Monday will be "The Cattle Drive" with Joel McCrea and Dean Stockwell, and Thursday and Friday "Oklahoma Annie" with Judy Canova. Saturday will be two more rip-roarin' gun-shootin' westerns, "Blond Dice" and "Caravan Trail."

BOOKS

Have you ever wondered how you could see the worst in the best, possess humility and be self assured, judge and forgive? In that case you should read "The Lion and the Lamb" by Gerald Kennedy.

The subtitle of this book is "Paradoxes of the Christian Faith." Mr. Kennedy, a bishop in the Methodist Church, analyzes the seeming contradictions of our faith, such as sin and grace, humility and assurance, tension and peace, and brings them into the life of a Christian of today.

Are You Hungry?

Are you tired of Miss Ware's cooking? Has your mouth forgotten how to water? Then you must read "Some Favorite Southern Recipes of the Duchess of Windsor."

She tells of all the wonderful soups and the ways to fix fish and meat. There are some cheese dishes that sound good, and many salads and vegetables for the dieting girls.

Want to Gain?

For those who have given up worrying about getting into last year's bathing suit and for the boys who want to put some weight on those muscles, there are delicious, delectable hot breads, cakes, and desserts of all kinds. I don't know about you, but I'm getting hungry!

Y' RADIO

The Bible story, "Diana of Ephesus," will be given on Y Radio next Wednesday night. The cast for this play is not yet known.

Socially Speaking

By Faith Nollner

Spring has sprung and here we are again to tell you what's going around campus (besides Circle Drive).

Baldwin Beach is again open for business. All the lovelies have been braving the rather chilly spring weather in hopes of acquiring that well-done look ahead of schedule.

What with all the freshman research papers that are kicking around, it's rather surprising that so many frosh are taking off this week-end. Maybe they're brains, huh?

Elizabeth Enloe and Sandra Miller are spending the week-end in Atlanta, Ga., with Elizabeth's parents.

Also headed Atlanta way are Cornelia Force and Nancy Lou Dodge.

Mary Moranville is spending the week-end in Huntsville, Ala., and Alice Rowe is spending the week-end with her parents in McMinnville.

Kathy Garrison, Sandy Motsinger, Lynn McMillan, Margaret Blackburn, Anne Shimomura, and Nancy Rideout are spending the week-end with Betty Messer at her home in White Pine. What's she running---a hotel?

Headed toward the mountains—Gatlinburg, to be exact—are about half the college, it seems. Bruce Miller and Izzy Leitch; Helen Seay and Doug Stubblefield; Betty Hammers and Jim Wiley; Janet Kahler and Hubert Buehler; Gary Baker and Evelyn Boughton; Hal Black and Carol Demler; with Mr. and Mrs. Schwam as chaperones.

Jake Peppers has been spending a few days on campus, renewing old acquaintances and making some new ones, too, it seems.

Hap Brahms, an old grad, who is now in Princeton Seminary, has been down visiting LaDonna Baylor, his fiancee.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Combs will be here on Saturday visiting their daughter, Anna Sue. They are from Lewisburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nollner, from Carthage, will spend a few days with their daughter, Faith.

Last week-end Bev and Jo Brooks entertained their mothers who were down for the Freshman Talent Show.

Here at the same time were Billie Marie Lester's parents from Chattanooga.

Liz Randles, ex-'54, of Pressmen's Home visited Emily Smith last Friday and Saturday.

Glenn and Muriel Smith, members of the class of '50, and their sons, Kenneth and Terry, visited his sister, Emily, last Saturday. They are moving this coming month to Alton, Ill., where he has accepted a position.

YM To Feature 'One God'

YM will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Music Hall, the Fine Arts Center.

"One God," originally a Y radio production, will be featured on the program.

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COLLEGE HILL BEAUTY SALON

Sports Echoes

By Hersch Mosier

SPORTS BRIEFS

The highlight of recent developments in the sports world is the controversy regarding the transfer of two major league teams, the St. Louis Browns of the American League, and the Boston Baves of the National League. The American League voted 5-2 against transfering the Browns to Baltimore. Two reasons have been given for this act. Bill Veeck, owner of the Browns, has no established connections in Baltimore and would have to start almost from scratch with less than a mnth before the season opens. Also Veeck owes a considerable amount of money to the American League which was given to him in order to keep the St. Louis franchise operating a few years ago. Shortly after the decision was made, Veeck said he was considering selling the Browns. The decision of the National League regarding the transfer of the Braves from Boston to Milwaukee was the opposite of the decision of the American League. The National League voted unanimously to permit the transfer because Braves' manager Louis Perini showed that the change could be made without too much difficulty. The Milwaukee Brewers, a Brave farm club in the American Association, will move to Toledo, Ohio. The American League accepted the Braves' offer of 50,000 for invasion of its territory and voted in favor of the move. The primary reason for the Braves' transfer is the steady drop of attendance at home. In 1948, when the Braves won the National League pennant 1,455,439 person saw their home games. Last season only 281,000 saw them play at home. Scripts-Howard sports writer, Joe Williams predicted that the next two-club city to disappear will be Philadelphia.

NBA

The regular season play in the National Association Basketball ended Tuesday. The New York Knicks won the Eastern division crown by winning 47 and dropping 23 games. The Minneapolis Lakers, led by "Mr. Basketball," George Mikan, won the Western division crown by winning 47 and losing 22 games. Playoffs will take place this weekend.

In collegiate basketball the annual NCAA and National Invitation tournamens were held recently. Seton Hall, rated the top basketball team in the country for most of the season, defeated St. Johns 58-46 in the Invitational. Indiana, Big Ten champs, defeated Kansas 69-68 with a free throw made with 27 seconds to play the margin of victory.

RECORDS

Among the items discussed recently at a meeting of college basketball coaches in Kansas City, Missouri was to restrict its team and individual records to games involving four year degree giving colleges. The coaches recommended that the rules committee to act upon it. If this act is put into effect, the sensational scoring record run up by Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College who scored 1954 points in 39 games for an average of 50.1 points, would be thrown out because only 12 of its 39 opponents were four year colleges.

TENNIS

On March 16, veteran Professional star Jack Kramer defeated newcomer Frank Sedgeman 7-5, 6-1 for his 30th win in 50 matches between them. Pancho Segura easily defeated Ken McGregor 6-1, 6-2 for his 38th win in 50 matches with his opponent. These four pros are on an extensive tennis tour.

In the first major amateur tennis tournament of 1953 Art Larsen upset Gardnar Mulloy, top ranking player in the nation in the final round of the Masters Invitational Tournament. In the semi-final round Larsen upset U. S. Davis Cup captain, Vic Sexeis.

NEW RECORD

At a recent track meet in Malwaukee Ken Wiesner of Great Lakes, Illinois set a new world indoor record in th high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 9 7/8 in. The old record for that event was 6 ft. 9 3/4 in.

One day last month a man named Harry Hamberger visited the offices of Sport Magazine. In turned out that Harry, a 64-year-old New Yorker, loves to walk and holds several original records. In 1929 he was the Philadelphia champion in the 31-mile walk. About 27 years ago he walked from Baltimore to Washington in 12 and a half hours. Once during an elevator strike he walked to the top of the 102 story Empire State Building in an hour and two minutes. Here are some records for you loop enthusiasts to work on.

BET

It is reported that Eddie Stanky, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Leo Durocher, Manager of the New York Giants, have a $10 bet to see which of them can get thrown out of games the least. Speaking of baseball, the prodigal son has come home. Ralph Kiner has finally signed his 1953 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. His long holdout caused several rumors to spring up over the possibility that he might be traded.

Recently the eyes of the sports world were turned towards Perth, Australia. The cause of this attention was John Landy, a 22 year-old agricultural science student at Melbourne University. In 1952 Landy was running the mile in 4.31.6 which is considered average for that event. This year under supervision of his able coeah, Percy Cerutty, Landy has developed into one of few runners in the world who have a chance of surpassing Swedish star Gunder Hagg's world record time of 4:01.2 which he set in 1945. Coach Cerutty had Landy work out with iron dumbells and run up sand dunes. Landy ran three excellent races and his best time was only .7 sec. from Hagg's record.

Boxing

In April heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, rated by many boxing writers as a second Jack Dempsey, will fight ex-champ Jersey Joe Walcott, who Marciano defeated for the title. Although in this month's issue of Sport Magazine Walcott's trainer states that his fighter will regain the crown, the vast majority of boxing experts are picking Marciano to win easily and some say by a knockout. Their first meeting is regarded by Boxing authority Art Fletcher as one of the ten greatest matches in the last 50 years.

MC Tennis Team Meets UT Here Wednesday

INTRAMURAL INFO

By Jim Demer

PRE-MINS DOUBLE SMOKIES

With league president K. P. Johnson throwing out the ball, the 1953 version of Intramural Softball got underway on Monday afternoon. In a game full of errors the Pre-Mins surprised everyone by trouncing the Smokies 22 to 11. Pre-season concensus had the Smokies fighting it out with the Ring-Noses for the league championship. But after Monday's performance it looked as if anything can happen, and probably will.

The Pre-Mins had their big inning in the fifth when they scored 11 runs aided by 3 Smokie errors.

Y NIPS CLOWNS

On Tuesday the YMCA edged out the Clowns 15-13. It seemed as if the Y had the game sewed up as they went into the last inning with a 15-9 lead. But the Clowns weren't clowning as they scored 4 runs and were finally retired with the bases loaded. Herb White was the winning pitcher and Charlie Greathouse suffered the loss.

DOUBLE HEADER

Wednesday afternoon play saw the Doobers vs. Athenian and the Ring-Noses meet the YMCA. On the Wilson Field diamond the Doobers continued their winning volley-ball ways (Ed. Note — He played with them, they didn't win them all) with a 17-8 victory over Athenian. The Doobers were never behind as thy hit Dean Allison and Dick Thom freely. Athenian didn't look bad as they out hit the Doobers 11 to 10. As far as their fielding is concerned the less said the better. The winning pitcher was Bob Pattrson with Dean Allison getting the loss. Home runs by Dean Allison, a beautiful blast down the left field line and Dock Jennings for the Doobers.

Down by the old Golf Course the Ring-Noses eked out a 35-9 decision over the YMCA nine. Led by Dick Patton with 2 home runs and 4 walks the Ring-Noses picked up their first win. A big 11 run first inning helped Homer Garren along to na easy victory. Herb White with a 24 run per game average evened out his record at 1 and 1.

NEW RULES

Here are the new rules governing 1953 Intramural Softball play. They are designed to make the game closer by stopping high scores.

1. A runner cannot steal a base until ball reaches the batter.
2. A batter cannot take first, if the catcher drops the 3rd strike.
3. On an infield fly, if bases are occupied, the batter is automatically out. If a man is on first, batter is not out unless he is put out by catch on throw.
4. The pitcher must have both feet on the rubber, ball held for one second in both hands in front of him, only one complete circle with pitching arm is allowed, and one forward step. The wrist must be closer to the body than the elbow, on release of ball.
5. A runner cannot steal home on passed ball. A runner can go home on return throw.

How Well Do You Know Sports?

(Most of us have watched or taken part in the sports mentioned in this quiz. But how many details have we noticed about them? Here is a test of your powers of observation. Four correct gives you a passing average; six or more right is excellent. Answers appear on page four.)

1. You're at a big-league game and are seated directly behind first base. In what direction are you facing?
2. Arrange th following balls in order of size, smallest first: baseball, tennis ball, ping-pong ball, basketball, hand ball, golf ball, medicine ball, polo ball.
3. In what game is the ball made of white rubber and only seven eighths inflated?
4. How wide is the gridiron?
6. In what sport are the contestants, if skillful, always facing each other.?
7. What game is played with a ball, a small part of which is purposely missing?
8. What is the only game played with a ball on the ground in which the players do not touch the ground?
9. What game is played with racquets but NOT played with balls?

ODDITIES

Here's One For Red

Good old Red, the colorful umpire at most of Maryville's home baseball games, should be on the alert, not only for firecrackers this year, but for the players, hoping they haven't heard of this story told about Frenchie Bordagaray, one-time major league star. Frenchie was managing in a minor league when an ump's decision gave him particular grief. Reaching a boiling point, Frenchie just couldn't stand it any longer, and spat in the ump's eye. A few day's later, a reporter asked Frenchie how he was bearing up under the $200 fine and sixty day suspension the league president had slapped on him. His answer was, "Oh, not too bad, but it was more than I expectorated."

Lots of Muscle

We hear that some of the lads around here think that they have at least their share of muscle. It may be, but can you match the feat of Andrew Cutter in 1878, at the Louisville Exposition? All he did was chin himself six times. Easy? Try it his way, and chin yourself on one little finger, either right or left, as you choose.

Philosophical

Craig Wood, professional golfer of a few years ago, ran into a little tough luck when he had 11 on a par four hole. When asked how he ever came out with such a score, after a little pause he replied, "Well, I had a long put for a ten, but I missed."

In 1952 a new name was added to the list of outstanding golfers who play for pay. In 1952 Julius Boros was just another golfer but in 1952 he surprised by taking the National Open and the "World" championship in Chicago. He was chosen Professional Golfer of the Year by the Professional Golfers' Association and was golf's leading money winner with $37,032.97.

(Ed. Note—Two weeks ago in my column. I wrote that Maryville had won twenty out of twenty Smoky Muntain Championships. This is a slight mistake, but not much. They won eighteen of those twenty.—Bob Coles).

Women's Varsity

By Dixie Conner

VARSITY SIDE-POCKET

Crack! And the ball goes flying off the bat right back into the catcher's hands. Oh, yes, these girls have really "got" "it" when it comes to the first day out on the softball diamond with all that hitting and tremendous ball-throwing they're doing. Thus far both the Chillies and the Howies have elected captain and manager—for the Chillies we have: Capt. Helen Drinnen and manager Henny Laing —for the Howies, captain Mary Alice Kemp and manager Nancy Ferguson.

Really, though, the first day out in the Tennessee spring sunshine did wonders toward making about fifty vivacious, athletic girls feel mighty un-athletic as the ball seemed to slide through their fingers in that old American institution, softball. "Even" the boys, though, weren't too awfully good their first day out for baseball and, from where I stand, I'd say Mrs. Queener is a little more encouraging than "Grey Fox" Honaker, so we may see some fine ball played out there someday.

After basketball, Betty Harrill turns comedian when she gets up to bat with no apparent knowledge of what to do with a bat. Wait 'til she hits it, though—with that swing I'll bet it reaches the shortstop and she gets to second. Who can blame her for not having hit it when Nancy Jones is pitching to her? For those of us who aren't Superwomen it's rather hard to see that ball between pitcher and catcher.

Catcher Barbara Rogers is another thing that's hard to see behind all her paraphernalia. According to her, it's hard to see out, too.

This year's rules have some mighty strange little twists in them—for instance, once you run three feet from the base there's no "chickening out" and backtracking—you either go all the way or they explain to you from the rule sheet that you are officially out. I was heartbroken!

BAINONIAN DOWNS THETA —AGAIN!

For the second itme in a row, Bainonian Society came through to defeat rival Theta Epsilon Society with a score of 38-35. The game, played last Saturday night in the Intramural Gym, was a hard and fast, but low-scoring one. Some freshman discoveries were made in the forms of Mary Brasfield, Johnnie Ra Entrikin, Jennine Thompson, and Jo Biggs, who really showed those ole upperclassmen how to move as they fought over the ball. High-scorers for the night were Mary Brasfield and Mary Alice Kemp for Bainonian and Liz Murphy, Johnnie Rae Entrikin, and Hazel Ann Robinson. Hazel's sitting here as I write this so I must say that ole Cheex was really fighting—too bad she wasn't hitting.

(Continued on page four)

Netmen Drop Exhibition

The 1953 tennis team dropped a very early practice match to the University of Tennessee last Saturday by the score of 5-0, on the College courts. Despite the losing score, the netmen looked pretty good against Tennssee, all five singles men putting up a good fight, especially John Anderson and Dick Lebold who gave their men a very hard time before finally dropping their matches. The return match with UT on the 25th of March ought to be a real thriller when both teams have had a little more practice under their belts.

Buser Number One

In the opening match of the afternoon, Kent Buser took on Tennessee's number one man, Chester Warden, who moved from being number four man last year, and went down to defeat, 6-1, 6-1. Ed Breitbach was the number two man, and did a little better against Jim Robinson, 6-2, 6-2.

Edis Hard-Pressed

In the third and fourth matches, the Vol performers had a much harder time of it. George Edis and John Anderson battled in the longest and most interesting matches of the afternoon, as Edis finally won, 6-4, 7-5, with Anderson leading in the second set until Edis finally rallied. Dick Lebold put up a good fight in his match with left-handed Kyle Testerman, who also visited the school a few months ago as a baby Vol basketball player. In the opening set, Dick Lebold held a four-three lead in games before Testerman came on to win, 6-4 in the first game, and kept going to win the second, 6-1.

Not So Bad

Pat Hogan of UT finished the day's scoring by downing Maryville's fifth man, Marshall England, 6-1, 6-3. In the doubles of the day, Edis and Warden were ahead of Buser and Breitbach, and Robinson and Testerman were also leading when time and the weather put a stop to the day's events.

Not All There

The original program for the day included three more singles matched in which Jon Hale, Dave Helwig, and George Roberts were the UT team failed to bring along to take part for the Scotties, but enough men for the scheduled show, and the match was cut short. The next match for the Scotties is with the same UT team on the 25th of the month.

Scot Baseball Team Prepares

By Rolfe Duggar

The diamonders under the watchful eye of Coach Lombe Honaker continued their workouts the past week, the third week of spring practice. Warm dry weather finally greeted the squad for most of the past week after two weeks of a mixture of rain, shine and cold.

Two big problems involving four positions weigh heavily on Honaker's mind. These are the outfield spots and first base. That's enough to give any coach a real baseball-type hangover. With only two weeks left before the opening of the season ther isn't too much time to experiment. The Scots' first opponent is the Miami (Ohio) University squad, a perennial powerhouse.

No Hodges

At first base the loss of Wes Kinser and his big bat has really hurt. There are two aspiring candidates for the job, Chuck Dunn and Charlie Partee. Latest word is that neither at the present time can fill the bill for the job. Another possibility is that Bobby Shelton might be moved over. A wise move? Only time can tell, but at present Bobby is an important fixture at third.

Earl Lawson is giving Phil Young, a returning letterman, real trouble at second. In the event that Shelton should move to first it is quite conceivable that Earl would take the keystone with Young moving over to third. The last infield spot finds Jimmy Campbell who couldn't be budged out of his shortstop position with a stick of dynamite.

Empty Shoes

The second big problem facing Honaker is the outfield. Not even Detroit who sold their trio is having this much difficulty finding decent quality ball-hawks. All three Scot spots are wide open with plenty of candidates. The standouts at present are Bob Ramger, Bill Wheatley, Bill Van Benthuysen (the misplaced catcher) and Lynn Sexton. Earl Lawson might crack into the outer gardens if the infield is too tied down.

There is no new word on the pitchers and catchers. There is plenty of hopeful talent to screen out to help Sunny Short and Harry Robinson on the rubber and Don Alford behind the plate.

The next two weeks will undoubtedly see some changes made with possibly another one or two of the other hopefuls breaking into the open. Honaker is carefully scanning the prospects for a possible sleeper. In this game with so many vital positions wide open anything can happen, remember Bill Veeck?



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open 24 hours a day to serve you. The best in food, short orders and snacks.

GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE

Women's Varsity . .

(Continued from page three)

Now that Bainonian has won the battle for another year we're feeling pretty smug—at least until tonight when the societies again fight for the skit night trophy—whew, I'm tired of all this fighting!

Not to be forgotten is the play of the guards, who kept either team from running away with the game. For Bainonian Emma Curtis stood out and received able help from Bunny "Weak-Eyes" Thompson, Claire Aerhart, Joann Bash, and Barbara Rogers. For Theta, Bettye Harrill, Jo Biggs, Bin Sanderson, and Helen Drinnen were top defensive performers.

Easter Bakery Specials–



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Phone orders welcomed. Call 1030 for the best in bakery goods

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LYNCH BAKERY

Poetically Speaking

PLAYING

I played with my blocks, I was but a child,
Houses I builded, castles I piled;
But they tottered and fell
All my labour was vain—
But my father said kindly
"We'll try it again."

I played with my days, what's time to a lad?
Why pore over books?
Play! Play! and be glad,
Till my days were all spent
Like a sweet summer rain,
But my father said kindly
"We'll try it again."

I played with my chance, the chance that was mine,
To win with, to work with,
To serve the divine.
With prodigal hand,
I did waste and profane
But my father said kindly
"We'll try it again."

I played with my soul, the soul that is I,
The best that was in me
I stifled its cry;
I lulled it, I dulled it,
And now, oh, the pain!
BUT, my FATHER says kindly,
"We'll try it again!"

(Rev. Dr. Robert Freeman, for many years Minister of First Presbyterian Church Pasadena, California.)

Stevenson Publishes Campaign Speeches

On Thursday, February 12, the birth date of another outstanding American, Adlai Stevenson brought to **Random House** the 9,000-word Introduction which he wrote for **Major Campaign Speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952,** now definitely scheduled for publication on April 20.

The Introduction is written in the witty and eloquent style which captivated Republicans and Democrats alike during the Presidential campaign. At the same time, it is a highly significant political document in the light of Mr. Stevenson's continuing popularity and stature in America.

The fifty campaign speeches which Mr. Stevenson has personally chosen for the book represent what he most wanted to say—and still wants to say—to the American people. They are complete as he wrote them, printed from his own original manuscripts. Along with all the major speeches the collection includes a number of addresses which were never broadcast, televised or printed in the newspapers in their entirety.

ALPHA GAMMA . . .

(Continued from page one)

She is a member of Bainonian.

Sue White, sociology major from Middletown, Ohio, is in the orchestra and girls' choir. A Bainonian, she is an active member of Playhouse and is in Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity.

AH, SPRING . . .

(Continued from page one)

open arms, and with perspiring necks, plugged-up noses, swollen eyes, aching heads, itching feet, and sore throats.

Maiden of nature, we welcome you.

Student Summer Jobs Available

In about 10 weeks, the 1953 spring semester will end, bringing with it summer and three months of freedom from classes.

What will be accomplished with this time is up to the individual. Summer school or loafing will occupy many, but what about those who could use extra money for cashmeres or tuition come Fall? Now is the time to make definite plans for summer jobs whether just to earn extras or to serve as a basis for after-graduation work.

Waiters and Clerks

An average of $367 was earned by students of the New Jersey College for Women last summer in jobs ranging from clerking and selling to dental assistants, according to a college report. Waiting tables in resort restaurants proved to be the most profitable field, averaging $468 for the season.

Many resorts in Tidewater, the Blue Ridge Parkway, and other parts of Virginia and the surrounding states hire students each summer. The Paramount Restaurant, 1800 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, has seven positions open for formal dining room service during the coming season. Qualifications are neatness, some previous experience, ability to meet and please the public, age 21, and men who need money to continue college are preferred. For additional information write Robert T. Williams, dining room manager, by May 1.

With a good academic record you can get a summer job in a field related to your major. Students who have completed the junior year in math and physics can apply as technical assistants to the engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratory in New York, or at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

Copy-Writers

College shops in department stores will hire girls interested in a fashion career with a salary of about $35 a week. An advertising executive says selling experience will also score in finding a future copy-writing job.

Students are employed on farms, in factories, and as attendants in mental instutions under a program sponsored by the Americat Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Stores also hire male students over 21 for relief work during employee vacations. The State Roads Commission and the national parks have summer jobs available if outdoor work appeals to you. Write the State Employment Service or the individual parks for information on these jobs.

If you are interested in travel and are not dependent upon summer earnings, apply as a tour leader for Simmons Tours. This job guarantees a free trip to Europe this summer, but it pays only expenses.

(Reprinted from Richmond Proscript, Va. H.)

Answers

1. North
2. Ping-pong, golf, hand, tennis, baseball, polo, basketball, medicine
3. Water Polo.
4. 160 feet.
5. Prize fighting
6. Crew
7. Bowling
8. Polo
9. Badminton

"Middle age is when you feel on Saturday night the way you used to feel on Monday morning."—Frances Rodman.

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Forrest Tucker
Phil Harris
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Tuesday - Wednesday

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and
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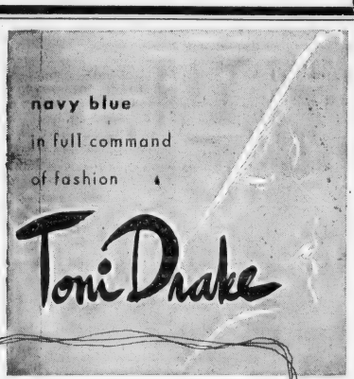
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Sunrise Service
Tomorrow Morn

The Highland Echo

VOLUME — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 4, 1953 — NUMBER 18

Maxwell Selects
Daisy Girls

Easter Sunrise Service In Amphitheatre

Daisy Chain Members Announced By Maxwell

Traditional Chain For Commencement

By Roberta Hadley

Jean Maxwell, junior class vice president, has announced the names of the fourteen girls who are to represent the junior class as members of the Daisy Chain in the Commencement exercises in May. These girls are chosen on the basis of being a representative cross section of the junior class. The vice-president of the class is automatically a member of the Chain.

14 Girls

The girls chosen are: Joann Bash, Janice Eakin, Helen Drinnen, Helen Miller, Carol Cornell, Mary Virginia Ferguson, Pat Laing, Ruth King, Joyce Linginfelter, Mary Jim Bevan, Naomi Burgos, Pat Halstead, Virginia Ann Smith, and Jean Marxwell.

Bash, Eakin, Drinnen

Joann Bash is an English major from Coral Gambles, Florida. She has been a Nu Gamma leader, secretary of Student Vols and rush week chairman for Bainonian.

Janice Eakin, English major, from Prospect, Pa., was a Nu Gamma leader, Nu Gamma chairman, a member of Y-cabinet, secretary of Student Council and secretary of Bainonian.

Helen Drinnen is a Physical Education major from Maryville, who has been a member of the Y-cabinet and vice-president of the M club.

Miller, Cornell, Ferguson

Helen Miller, Biology major, from Clearwater, Fla., has been Theta sergeant-at-arms, and a member of the French club.

Carol Cornell is a Spanish major from Groveland, Fla., who has been a Nu Gamma leader, secretary of Bainonian, secertary of the junior class and president of the Spanish club.

Mary Virginia Ferguson, Elementary Education major from Kingston has been a member of the Girl's choir, F.T.A., Bainonian, the Band and vice-house chairman of Pearsons.

Laing, King

Pat Laing is a Business Administration major from New Rochelle, N.Y., has been a member of Bainonian, the M-club and secretary of the Business club.

Ruth King, Religious Education major from Dalton, Ga., has been a member of the Christian Education club, Bainonian, and secretary-treasurer of Pearsons.

Linginfelter, Bevan

Joyce Linginfelter, a Music major of Maryville, has been Tau Kappa Che treasurer, Pi Gamma president and a member of the French club and Theta.

Mary Jim Bevan, an Art major of Whitehaven, Tenn., has been a member of the Girl's choir and WSGA, and vice-president of Theta.

Burgos, Halstead

Naomi Burgos is a political science major from New York, N.Y., who has been a member of Y-cabinet, Writer's Workshop, the Debate team, and has been secretary of Pi Kappa Delta and program chairman of Theta.

Pat Halstead is an Elementary Education major from Newark, N.J., who has been a member of Theta, Nu Gamma leader, secretary of the Sophomore class, Junior class student council representative and Barnwarming sponsor of the Junior class.

Smith, Maxwell

Virginia Ann Smith is a sociology major from Towson, Md., who has been a member of the Y-cabinet, Theta, the B. G. club, program chairman of the French club and student council representative from the Sophomore class.

Jean Maxell is a biology major from Clinton, S.C., who has been vice-president of the Junior class, Nu Gamma leadcr, secretary of Theta and the Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma.

Vesper Choir



Pictured above is the Maryrville College Vesper Choir and Director Harry H. Harter which will leave the campus on April 17 on its twelve day tour through four states that will cover 2400 miles.

Dr. Lloyd Leads Early Services Beginning at 6:17 A.M. Tomorrow

By Emily Smith

The culminating point of the Holy Week Service will be the annual Easter Sunrise Service in the college ampitheater at 6:17 a.m. tomorrow morning.

President Ralph W. Lloyd will present the morning meditation, taking as his text John 2:18—"I have seen the Lord."

Vesper Choir

The Vesper Choir will sing "Christ is Arisen" by Hirsch, "The Resurrection," an Ukrainian Canticle, "Alleluia! We Sing With Jay" by Jacob Handel, "Veneration of the Cross" by Rachmaninoff, and "O Magnify the Lord With Me" by Lynn.

Easter Play

Experimental theater and the class in religious drama and pageantry will present "Easter at Galilee" tonight in Bartlett Auditorium at 7 and 9:30.

The cast includes Arthur Fryer as First Nararator, Anne Buckley as Second Narrator, Don Thiel as Pontius Pilate, Bill Cunningham as a Roman Centurion, Garnetta Alexander as a Syrian serving maid, and Nancy Rideout as Mary Magdalene.

Scene

The scene of the drama is the garden court of the inn at Magdala beside the sea of Galilee, in April, 37 A.D., six years after the resurrection.

There is no admission charge.

Council, Faculty Hold Discussion At Joint Meeting

Student Council was the guest of the Executive Council of the Faculty at a joint meeting held at 3:30 p.m., April 2 in Fayerweather Hall.

Purpose of the meeting was a mutual and cooperative discussion of issues that would help lead to solution of the gap between students and faculty that has resulted in student discontent.

Specific points of discussion were listed under the following divisions: Social Privileges and Behavior, Schedule and Vacations, More Effective Faculty-Student Government, Extra-Curricular Activities, College Pastor, and Higher Fees.

Two Topics Covered

Due to the lack of time, only the first two divisions were covered by the discussion. But it was the general consensus of opinion of both groups that the two-hour meeting was successful, for all seemed to have gained more understanding and insight into campus problems.

Procedure

After opening prayers led by Ruth Burgos and Dr. Orr, presiding officer Dr. Lloyd made an introductory statement, followed by the background presentation of Student Body President Brown.

Discussion of the topics was next; the meeting was adjourned with a prayer led by Dr. Lloyd at 5:35 p.m. Plans for any other similar meeting or action would have to originate in the Student Faculty Senate.

It was emphasized that this joint meeting was to present all points of view on the topics, leaving to other constituted groups the responsibility for considering possible action.

Duggar Edits Echo

Rolfe Duggar, junior political science major from St. Petersburg, Fla., is editor of this week's Highland Echo.

It is customary for Echo staff members interested in becoming editor of the paper to try out in this capacity.

Joan Frei, junior English major from the Philippines, will edit the next Echo issue on April 18.

Later in the semester, the Highland Echo staff will elect its editor for next year.

Frei Announces Sale Of Chips

"Chips," annual publication of Writers' Workshop, will go on sale next week, it was announced by Joan Frei, editor. It contains ten original selections read at Writers' Workshop during the year 1951-1952, which were selected by the group to appear in the yearly publication. Members of the organization publish it for circulation among fellow students to encourage writing and to keep some of the best work in permanent form.

The editorial committee of "Chips," which includes Dorothy Wells, Hank Van Hassel, and George Caldwell, announces that the publication will sell for 50 cents each. Only a limited number of copies will be available, since fewer have been printed this year than last year.

Caldwell, Holland To Read

At the regular meeting of Writer's Workshop on Monday, George Caldwell and Van Holland will read. They will be criticized by Isabel Leitch and Pat Lewis. On April 13 Ed Breitbach and Sally Brown will read. Carolyn Symmes and Naomi Burgos will be the critics.

Council Hears Reports, Votes

At the Wednesday, April 1 meeting of Student Council at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center, preparations for the joint meeting with the Executive Council of the Faculty were made. Jay Spencer, a member of the joint steering committee for the meeting, read the proposed agenda.

Betty Hammers, chairman of the social board, read the Revised Dance Proposal that had been recommended by the Student-Faculty Senate. Some of the revisions included the obtaining of guest cards for the formal dance from both Miss Strick and Miss Massey; extension of privilege to hold dances to organized clubs, and extension of privilege to hold more informal dances.

Council Approval

Council approved the Revised Dance Proposal and forwarded it to the Executive Council of the Faculty.

President Brown reminded all clubs holding elections to see Jim Hunt, chairman of the elections committee. She also reminded all clubs that their minutes would soon be required for filing in the Student Office.

A petition asking that the Council minutes be printed in the Echo for the rest of the semester was discussed. Council decided to write a letter to the student body (appearing in this issue) to explain the difficulties involved in following such a procedure.

One town night violation of the previous week and three town violations of this week were reported; Council voted to apply the full penalties.

Comps, Sophomore Tests Junior Picnic Bared

Comprehensive tests, which are required for graduation of all seniors, are to be given the afternoons of April 15 and 16. These examinations cover all work in the student's major field.

On the same afternoons the Sophomores will be given standardized tests on current events and English. The tests are given in many colleges throughout the nation and MC students are rated according to the national norms. Any student who has been classified as a sophomore during the year is required to take these tests.

Junior Picnic

On Wednesday afternoon, April 15, the Junior Class will sponsor a party for its members at Laurel Lake. Supper will be served, games played and there will be square dancing in the evening.

Buses will leave the campus after lunch for Laurel Lake.

Harter Names 42 For Coming Tour

Harry H. Harter, director of the Vesper Choir, released this week the names of the 42 members who will make the spring tour. They are as follows:

Sopranos: Alice Jo Larson, Helen Seay, Lyn Kiefer, LaDonna Baylor, Ruth Orr, Mary Jane Hahn, Sally Butts, Sheila Sutton, Shirley Smith, Alice Kelly, Carolyn Symmes, Mary Evelyn Layton;

Altos

Carolyn Beatty, Pat Lewis, Carol Moore, Dorothy Wells, Ruth Blackburn, Betty Hammers, Jean Morgan, Lora Kinsinger, Mildred Cooper, Shirley Postlethwaite;

Tenors: Ken Shaffner, Harry MacCall, Jim Kesler, Bob Vandergriff, Don Brakebill, Charles Schroeder, Jim Daniel, Glen Gentry;

Bases: George Caldwell, Jack Durant, Bill Cunningham, Charles Greathouse, Charles Cureton, Randal LeQuire, George Carpenter, Bill Howell, Rod McMillan, Everson Flurkey, Bob Lorenz, and John Moed.

Also with the group this year will be Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry, and Mary Miles, student-help secretary.

Fields Elected May Day Queen

Evelyn Fields, senior history major from Walstonburg, North Carolina, was elected May Queen in the recent campus elections. Miss Fields, who will reign over the annual May Day activities with the senior class president, Curt Wilbanks, is a member of the varsity debate club, IRC, Inter-Club Council, Pi Kappa Delta, Bainonian, and the College Playhouse. She is a transfer student from Flora MacDonald College, Red Springs, North Carolina.

Barbara Young, home economics major from Danville, Kentucky, and Howard Gress, political science major of Orlando, Florida, were chosen senior attendants.

Gene Jackson and Bill Dartnell were elected junior attendants. Miss Jackson is a transfer English major from Nashville. Dartnell, a political science major, is from Dover, New Jersey.

Olivia Vawter, biology major, and Lynn Counts, chemistry major, were chosen sophomore attendants. They are both from Maryville.

Jessie McMullen and Tom Bugenhagen will be freshmen class attendants.

German Club To Meet

German Club will meet Monday evening at 6:45 in Heer Reber's classroom. Topic under discussion will be the group's forthcoming party, on April 21.

YM-YW Leaders Release Cabinet Members; Plan Retreat April 10-11

By Abby Crosby

The 1953 YMCA-YWCA Retreat will be held at Laurel Lake on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. The theme is "In His Steps We Must Follow." Friday night the outgoing presidents, Robert Johnston and Ruth Burgos, will speak. The program Saturday morning will be speeches by the new vice-presidents, Mildred Mowery and Henry VanHassel. Following this, the old and new leaders of the various groups will meet to exchange ideas for the coming year. Saturday afternoon there will be group discussions of "Keeping Year-Round Interest in Y" and "Co-operation Between the Y's." The speaker Saturday night will be the Reverend William Vogel, of the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Th new YMCA-YWCA Cabinets as recently announced are President, Carol Demler, Harold Black; vice-president, Mildred Mowery, Henry Van Hassel; secretary, Patricia Jones, James Fisher; treasurer, Barbara Chubb, A. C. McWilliams.

Freshman Advisory— Sonny Shackleford; Nu Gamma Chairman, Jean Morgan;

Committees

Artists Series—John Barrows, Patricia Halstead; Athletics—Herbert White, William Van Benthuysen; Barnwarming—Naomi Burgos, Virginia Smith, Jeannine Fiori; Devotion—Peggy Evans, Rosa Bauerle, Gareth Baker, Harry Robinson; Fellowship—Jack Maxwell, Bob Vandergriff; House Committee— Carolyn Lime, Hazel Timblin:

M Book—Mary Ann Thompson, Peggy Fisher, Lynn Counts, Frank Garren; Maintenance—Dave Ramsey, Don Williams; Home Avenue Mission—Millie Eisele, Jim Kesler; Negro Church—Jo Bash, Forrest Amidon; Community Service —Helen Seay, Barbara Clark; Publicity—Ruth King, Carol Ann Doll, Don Young, Hugh Bowers;

Radio—Nancy Rideout, Sarah Pledger, John Moed, John Graulich; Social Committee—Barbara June Gregory, Helen Drinnen; Worship—Janice Eakin, Emilie Lathrop, Kent Buser, Don Moffett, Sonny Shackleford; Y Store—Jim Darroch, Jack Barber;

Nu Gamma Leaders

Nu Gamma.—Mary Lee Woods, Dee Woods, Esther Lerch, Janet Kahler, Martha Jackson, Carolyn Carter, Sadie Davis, Jo Brooks, Jeannine Thompson, Ethelyn Cathey, Judy Burgos, Jackie Speigner, Ducky Coker, Lynn McMillan, Cathy Garrison, and Sue Binnion.

White To Star In 'Antigone'

Sue White, senior sociology major from Middletown, Ohio, will star as Antigne in Sophocles' tragedy, "Antigone," to be presented as the Commencement play on Friday, May 15, and Tuesday, May 19, on the front steps of Thaw Hall.

Miss White will be membered by students for her roles in "Two Blind Mice," "Macbeth," and "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Other Characters

Ismene will be played by Dottie Crawford, junior sociology major from Monticello, N. Y., and Bob Read, junior psychology major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will play the role of King Creon.

Preston Bogia will take the part of Haemon; Martha Horton will be Eurydice and Dick Morse will play Teiresias.

Greek Chorus

Jimmy Shields is to play the part of the sentry; Ralph Force, the messenger. Art Van Alstyne will be the leader of the chorus; the women of the chorus are Garnetta Alexander, Peggy Fisher, Nancy Naylor, and Susan Cook. Three members of the chorus are yet unassigned.

Dean Allison, senior German major from Salineville, Ohio, will be stage manager for the play.

Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of drama and speech, is director of the play.

Pre-Mins To Meet

Pre-Ministerials will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Y Rooms. Program will consist of business chiefly, with the coming elections most important item on the agenda.

Debate Team Splits Makes Two Trips

The debate team has made two trips this week. The first group left Wednesday morning to go to a tournament in Fredricksburg, Va. Debating were Jeanine Fiori, Sara Pledger, Kent Buser and Donald Young. Miss Walker was the supervisor. They are expected back today.

The second group left this morning to go to the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, the national debate fraternity, in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Pieper is driving the group, which includes Evelyn Fields, Naomi Burgos, Robert Navertil and Robert Duff. The group will be gone from April 4 to 11. Maryville has one of the one hundred and eighty active chapters of Pi Kappa Delta in colleges and universities located in thirty-three states.

Student Council Bares Elections

Petitions for the forthcoming student body elections will be available next Tuesday, April 7 according to Jim Hunt, vice-president in charge of the elections.

Campaign day will be Wednesday while Thursday will feature the rally in chapel. Voting will begin immediately after chapel and will continue throughout the day. All run-offs will be held Friday.

The signatures of seventy-five students on each petition are required for nomination.

No FTA Meeting During Week of Comps

There will be no meeting of Future Teachers of American on April 16 because of Senior Comprehensive Examinations.

Dr. Lloyd To Make Ohio, Indiana Trips

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will attend two conferences within the next two weeks.

From April 7-9 he will attend the spring meeting of the joint council for Presbyterian church union to be held in Cincinnati. He will represent the Presbyterian Church USA. Also represented will be the Persbyterian Church US and the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lloyd will preside at the meetings of the Permanent Commsision on Interchurch Relations which will also be held during the three day period.

To Travel To Indianapolis

On April 12 and 13 Dr. Lloyd will travel to Indianapolis for the Corporation-College Money Raising Work Shop. This work shop is authorized by the Assocation of American Colleges. The affiliated colleges of Indiana are acting as hosts. The shop will last for two days.

Spanish Club Plans Outing, April 9

Last Thursday evening, the twenty-sixth of March, the Spanish Club held its regular meeting. After the business meeting, Malcolm King, the program chairman led in Spanish games. Grace Greenawalt read some humorous stories in Spanish.

Plans were made and committees were appointed for the spring outing which is to be held at the next regular meeting time, April 9, at th home of Mr. and Mrs. Schwam on Crest Road.

Skit Night Trophy Theta Wins Fourth

For the second consecutive year Theta Epsilon took top award at Skit Night competitions held Saturday evening, March 21. It was the fourth time Theta had won the award since the beginning of Skit Night as an annual affair.

This was the seventh annual show.

Title of Theta's show was "It's A Fishy World." It was written by Naomi Burgos and starred Carol Moore, Maree Richards, Doris Glad, Hazel Robison, Martha Jackson, Ethelyn Cathey, and Willie Sutton.

Scene of the skit was a fish school in the pond in front of Fayerweather, where fish pupils were examining a specimen of a human. The "human" was played by Joelene Jones.

Other Sktis

Theta won over the other women's society, Bainonian, and the two men's societies, Athenian and Alpha Sigma.

Bainonian's skit was "Desdemona and the Dashing Dicks." Athenian presented "Prehistoric Man," and Alpha Sigma gave a comic version of "Carmen."

Jim Hunt, student body vice-president, was master of ceremonies.

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 18

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1953

He Died For Our Salvation

"Jesus Wept."—St. John 11:35.

So reads the shortest verse in the Bible. And we imagine that were He with us today He would weep again.

The world is in a sorry state of affairs and has been for many years. Tomorrow is a day which should be one of universal rejoicing throughout all the earth for it is the day the Son of God arose from the dead and ascended into Heaven.

Again on this Easter Sunday the people are desperately in need of the precepts of the Prince of Peace. Jesus died and on the third day arose again and ascended into Heaven. He gave His mortal life that men might live together in peace and understanding. Nearly two thousand years have elapsed since that time and it is easy to see that man has done a poor job of following His teachings.

War has succeeded war almost without end. Science has blossomed out in tremendous strides to ease man's ills and labors. But to what avail? Its greatest fruits have been turned toward the destruction of fellowmen.

More than half of the world's people do not even know the gentle Christ, whose resurrection we commemorate tomorrow. Many of these non-Christians have good peace-loving deities of their own and would join with us in praying that a Higher Being would bring peace to this turbulent earth.

But there are those who deny that there is any God at all. There are those who decry religion as a "fallacy of the people." Their leaders tell us they are sufficient within themselves. They are the masters of their own destiny.

Yet hidden in millions of these "enslaved" people's homes are secret shrines and altars where the humble folk seek the truth from one whom they know lived long before and will live long after their tyrannical totalitarian masters.

We have sympathy for those who are denied the solace and strength of worship of their God by petty tyrants. It is too bad that they should not be able to join in the world communion of peples who are sick of strife; who seek only to live in peace with their brother men.

There are those among us whose promotion of strife and unrest and evil thoughts can not be excused by ignorance of Christ's teaching. They have heard but have not heeded the words of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians when he wrote:

"Know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump? Purge out therefore the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened. For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us: Therefore let us keep the feast, not with the old laven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."—I Corinthians 5: 6-8.

As always, today the voices of those who, with malice and wickedness for their own selfish ends, denounce their brethren as malefactors are loud and boisterous—and the voices of those who should raise the shout in tones of sincerity and truth are still.

And yet in this troubled hour, there is still hope—the hope that comes from faith.

Jesus of Nazareth who died on the cross and was born again on the first Easter sowed the seed of a mighty temporal, as well as spiritual, movement which today is the strongest political force on earth. Out of his teachings came democracy, which, imperfect as it is, embraces His precepts more completely than any other political system yet made to work by man. Like Christianity, democracy never has been yet fully tried. Selfish people have sabotaged it, just as they have Christianity. Yet in these two, for life on earth and life in the hereafter, lies the hope of mankind.

As all good Christians, on this day of rejoicing, look forward with the hope gained from faith, so may all believers in democracy renew the strength of thir beliefs and press forward toward a better world.

In our daily life, not merely on Holy Days such as Easter, we should all strive to so live with each other that the Savior may know that he did not endure His agony in vain. Let us pray that our next Easter may be truly a more joyous day.

—R. D. D.

Scots & Soda

By Cathy Chase

Unless we have any more usual Maryville weather, it looks like Spring is here. Already Baldwin Beach is cluttered (I use the term loosely) with gals seeking bronze sun tans.

:-:-:

I hear **Jim Demer** has the old Tennessee spirit of "fowl play." The last time I saw him, he was burdened with a feed sack sneaking up the back stairs of Carnegie. "Peep, peep," and "quack."

:-:-:

The **question of the week** over at Baldwin was, "Who threw the monkey wrench in the switch box?" or "What happened to the lights!?" Yes, I smell a rat, or should I say rats!?

:-:-:

Gone Maryville students have even revolutionized Eastern Standard Time. **Helen Jackson** walked sleepy-eyed into breakfast the other morning and found her unconventional birthday party. The table decided to have cake, ice cream and all the trimmings for breakfast. Very thoughtful, but not quite appropriate for early morning diet. This can be attributed to one **Charlie LaRue.** Need I say more?

P. S. **Ed Breitbach** was rather upset by the whole affair—it seems they neglected telling him of their plans and he didn't come.

:-:-:

I came across a rather interesting definition of housemother recently. She's a woman who keeps young grils from doing what she did when she was their age.

:-:-:

While browsing through an old colonial college rule book, I came across the following precept:

"No scholar shall take tobacco, unless permitted by the President, with the consent of his parents and guardians, and on good reason just given by a physician, and then in a sober and private manner."

And we think our rules are bad! "Nicotine slaves" really had their day!

:-:-:

The other day **Miss Walker** was discussing the Tatar races in China:

Miss Walker: "When the two opposing Tatar tribes met in battle, what was the outcome?"

Liz Enloe: "Mashed Taters!"

:-:-:

Ode to **Hank Van Hassel:**

Here comes our dreamboat
Rolling down the aisle,
Higher, higher, higher, higher,
See the dishes pile.

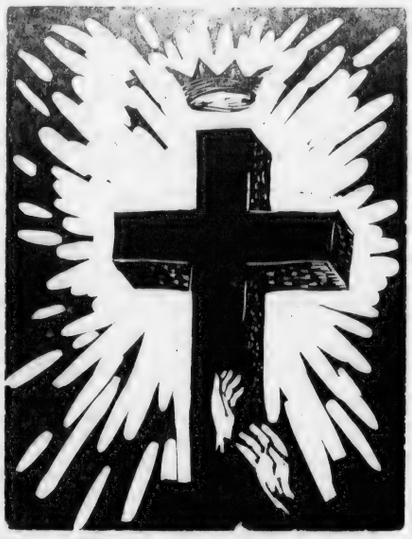
(As sung to the tune of "Row, Row Your Boat" by Miss Ware's henchmen).

:-:-:

Spring in Brooklyn

Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where the flowers is?
All the boids is on the wing—
My woid, how absoid!
I thought the wings was on the boid!
Oh yes,
"Here comes Peter Cottontail,
Hopping down the bunny trail . . . ."
HAPPY EASTER, EVERYBODY!

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Sadie Davis

MOVIES (aaventure)

Attention all ye action-craving students, if your campus life is becoming a trifle dull try the Park Theatre's special remedy for curing boredom. The prescription is as follows: on Monday, try "Bomba and the Jungle," starring John Sheffield, or Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, try watching "The Iron Mistress" with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo. If the sickness still persists, you might take an added dose of "The Blazing Forrest," starring John Payne and Richard Arlen.

It seems that the Capitol is also worried about the welfare of our Western students. For it is featuring "The Naked Spur" with James Stewart, Janet Leigh, and Raplh Mecker on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

BOOKS

John Steinbeck, author of **Grapes of Wrath,** has returned to the literary scene with another great noval, entitled **East of Eden.** This American saga has its setting in the period of time between the Civil War and the first World War with the action shifting from a Collective farm to a California valley.

Did you ever stop to realize that there is one basic conflict which grips all mankind. The struggle between good and evil has always been the primary disturbing element in the life of man. This conflict is well depicted in **East of Eden,** through the Trask family and the individual problems and desires which confront each of its members.

Are you tired and worn out, do your muscles feel tight and tense? Well cheer up, for the solution to all your problems has finally arrived. The answer lies in a book by William H. Miller, entitled **Relax and Enjoy Life.**

This book contains Miller's famous "one hundred dollar course," animated by human anecdotes. It is guaranteed to develop the energy-hoarding quality, which lies dormant in each individual.

"Y" RADIO

Wedensday night's "Y" radio program is a play entitled "The Good Shepherd." The cast has not been released yet.

ECHO FORUM

To The Student Body:

At the Wednesday, April meeting of the Student Council a petition signed by 126 students was submitted asking the The Highland Echo to print the minutes of Council for the remainder of the semester.

We of the Council and the Echo wholeheartedly agree with the spirit of the petition—that the students are entitled to an objective, and complete report of Council meetings. However, we would like to present some explainations and point out some of the difficulties involved in printing the minutes verbatim in the Echo.

In the way of clarification we would like to say that, contrary to popular belief, the minutes would not serve to inform students as to the individual participation and voting practices of their representatives since no such records are kept.

Space in the Echo is a very important and valuable factor. Both the wordiness and undue length of the minutes would take up much more space than a well written news story. The space required to print the minutes would occasionally mean that other Echo stories would have to be deleted.

Minutes are written according to procedure of events, not according to news value, meaning that the most important decision of council might appear in the middle or at the end of the minutes, instead of at the beginnings as good journalism demands.

Minutes naturally contain much unfinished business which it does not seem necessary to print. In past experience unfinished business which was publicized has occasionally been mistaken by students and faculty as an accomplished action, making it seem a wise policy to postpone publication until a matter has been thought through and definite action is in sight.

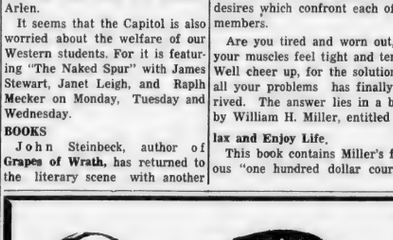
Considering the facts that Council minutes are not approved until the following week and that the Echo is not published every week, minutes would always be a week old and in some cases two or three weeks old before appearing in the paper.

Instead of printing the minutes verbatim, the Student Council and the Highland Echo suggest that the Echo reporters and the Council secretary be jointly responsible for the news accounts of the meetings.

This topic will again be considered at the next session of Council and all students, particularly those who signed the petition, are urged to express their views on the matter to their Student Council representatives before Wednesday.

And, again let us say that students are always invited and encouraged at attend the regular Student Council meetings on every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Very sincerely,
Your Student Council



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Sports Echoes

By Bob Coles

Did You Ever Wonder?

This is the Easter season, in fact, Easter is tomorrow, and often connected with this season of the year is music. One song I heard a few days ago, and a very beautiful song indeed, was that very moving Negro spiritual, "I Wonder as I Wander." This is not a sermon, but it did start me to wondering, not only about the things the song mentions, but from that to many others as well. I wondered about the value or sports, and its place in a Christian society. I wondered what sports was supposed to engender that made it a part of American life and Maryville life, to such an extent that one of the very finest things you can say about any person is that he is a "good sport". For some fine answers may I refer you to an article in the new **Reader's Digest** called "A Fielder's Glove For Chris". It has more than a few things worth thinking about in its pages.

Good Point—It makes the point that sports should begin and develop such things as physical abilities, such as strength, agility, and coordination; but even more than that it is the place that one learns practical lessons in citizenship, in living with others, in submitting willingly to necessary and proper authority for the good of all, in learning that others have rights and others have spirits; and he learns to be a part of the team. All these things are included in the positive aspects of sport participation.

Other Things

Thre are other things to wonder about closer to home and more particular in aspect, however, that came to my mind in the last few days. I imagine there are answers to my questions, but they do not appear immediately to mind, and they may be worth hunting carefully.

Letters

One thing that has been bothering me for some time is the several systems of awarding letters on the campus. May I say that I have no fault to find with any that have a letter. No one, I imagine, feels more strongly than I that anyone who has earned a letter should get one and be proud of it, but it seems at least to one who has never earned one and who never will that there is a little unfairness extent in their awarding, especially between Woman's Varsity and the Intramural System. Again I am one hundred percent behind both organizations. I think that the authorities who set them up and who keep them going deserve a medal for their far-sightedness and faithful work, for they are among the school's more beneficial programs, but here is my complaint.

Why?

Men who play varsity sports and fulfill certain qualifications earn letters, and they deserve them. The system seems about as impersonal and as fair as it can get, at least in theory. Also women who fulfill certain qualifications in the Women's Varsity program earn letters, and they too deserve them, but many men who spend a lot more effort and time than many of the girls do in Women's Varsity get nothing, not even a little red ribbon, unless they were lucky enough to get on a winning team. A lot of the fellows are probably good enough to earn varsity letters, but through lack of time, money or inclination they never go out for a varsity team, but have enough interest and time to spend two days a week playing about every Intramural sport. Why, I wonder, couldn't there be some system set up in future years under which such men could earn letters? The system would have to be more strict, as the women's system is. It would require certain attendance, certain activities and skills, work, and at least some ability. To my wondering self, however, it seems somehow unfair to refuse letter to some fellows who work hard and give them to some girls who do very little, and I know some girls who do little, although most of them work very hard. They could be given a letter distinctive in size or color or shape, as the Women's Varsity letter varies in shape from the regular Varsity letter? I have no grudge against anybody or any system now existing, I just wonder why it couldn't be extended.

Baseball

Another thing which occurred to me just yesterday on this eve of the baseball season, with so many men out this year who look like good players, but who can't possibly all play varsity ball this year, or even get in games is why can't there be a Junior Varsity team to let them play enough to develop some skill, or at least keep what skill they now have until another year. It doesn't seem as if an intra-squad game gives the pressure or competition that any game against an outside opponent gives. They wouldn't have to play much, but a few games against some of the high schools around here would keep reflexes sharpened, and give pitchers not good enough for varsity a chance to learn and experiment. Surely someone could be found to coach it on the few times it would play. Since so many men will be coaching next year anyway, it would be good experience for them as well as the players. I wonder why it wouldn't be a good idea. It wouldn't be a separate team, but it would give some boys a chance they might not otherwise get?

Tennis

Why, I wonder, and the answer is probably well established, aren't there a few more tennis courts around here in operation. Why were the ones that were here let go to waste, like the ones behind Carnegie, or the old football field. There just are not enough at the present time to fulfill demands. The tennis team has a just first call on the Memorial Courts which they exercise nearly every day, and two courts behind Baldwin just aren't enough to satisfy the demands of the entire student body, with the result that many people around the campus who would like to play the game never get a chance to play, and some who are good players never try, because they can't get a court. It is too bad, especially when there are so many evidences around that there were other courts once which are already leveled, although a little overgrown by now. I wonder why they couldn't be fixed up again so more people could enjoy the game, a very enjoyable one if you could ever get some practice.

Congratulations

We offer congratulations to Tom Bugenhagen on his election as captain of the wrestling team for next year. Tom surely deserves it, and we hope it brings him luck and that he brings it luck in next year's wrestling season. Congratulations, Tom.

Thanks

We also offer thanks to Bob Howard of Miami of Ohio who sent us a full and complete account of his school's spring sport schedule which was used for the baseball story on the other side of this page. The school has something going on nearly every day through the spring, including an eleven meet golf schedule.

Orange Team Takes 6-0 Victory In Annual Duel

By Hersch Mosier

Thursday afternoon the annual Orange and Garnet game brought to an end the spring football practice of this year. Although the teams were evenly matched, the Orange took the hard fought contest, 6-0. The scoring play was a brilliant fifty yard run by Clarence Shepard in the beginning of the second quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked, but the touchdown proved to be the margin of victory.

Garnet

After the opening kickoff the Garnet team featuring the running of Keny Shepard and Wayne Newman, moved the ball deep into Orange territory only to lose the ball on a fumble. After a few plays, Clarence Shepard was given the pigskin and he weaved his way through Garnet tacklers for a first down. On the next play Keny Shepard intercepted a long Orange deep in his own territory. Now the Garnet machine began rolling, with Keny Shepard and Sparks leading the way. After grinding out three first downs on the ground, the Garnet took to the air with a completed pass from Sparks to Keny Shepard for another first down. The first quarter ended.

Bad Luck

On the first play in the second quarter Sparks' pass was intercepted by Buford Miller. After a few plays the ball was snapped back to Clarence Shepard who streaked down the field for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked. The Orange kicked off to the Garnet, who after failing to gain much yardage punted to the Orange. The Orange team fumbled, and the Garnet regained possession, Keny Shepard scampering twenty yards for a first down before the end of the half stopped the Garnet drive.

Second Half

The second half opened with the Garnet kicking off to the Orange. Clarence Shepard and Buddy White both made first downs but the Orange attack stalled, and they were forced to punt. The Garnet, starting from their own twenty-five, carried the ball to the Orange forty-five yard strip before losing it on downs. In that sequence of plays Wayne Newman made two first downs for the Garnet. Then the third period ended.

Back and Forth

Shortly after the final quarter began, the Orange drove for a first down, but four plays later they were forced to punt. The Garnet failed to get the attack going and had to punt with Sparks getting one of the longest kicks of the day—a fifty yard beauty which landed on the Orange two yard line. After a series of penalties on both sides, Clarence broke loose for a run of 20 yards and another Orange first down. Their attack was stopped by the whistle ending the contest.

The starting lineups were:

Garnet		Orange
Garren	LE	Wilson
Gooden	LT	Anderson
Hayes	LG	Irwin
Breen	C	Keny
Akers	RG	King
Godfrey	RT	Berrong
Patton	RE	Lee
Renfro	RHB	Gilbert
Newman	FB	C. Shepard
Sparks	TB	White
K. Shepard	WB	Davis

Tennis Team Drops Match

Vols Beat Scots In Netplay

The University of Tennessee Vols defeated the Maryville Scotties in a practice match on Monday. The Vols topped the Scottie courtmen, 8-1, John Anderson being the only winner for Maryville. A lot of credit goes to John, more so because the man he beat was the only Vol to win against Florida where U.T. took a 8-1 drubbing.

Captain Ed. Breitback playing in the number one position lost to Charles Worden, 6-1, 6-0. Kent Buser was beaten by Jimmy Robinson, 6-1, 6-3, and Marshall England lost to George Edis in the number three spot, 6-2, 6-0.

About Time

Kyle Testerman was surprised by John Anderson as John took a 6-1, 6-3 decision. Dick Lebold lost to Pat Hogan 6-0, 6-1. Playing number six for the first time, George Roberts gave Lewis Neyland a hard fight only to finally lose 6-1, 8-6.

Double Trouble

The Scot doubles combination of Breitbach and Buser were clobbered by Worden and Edis, 6-0, 6-0. England and Anderson did a little better as they lost to Robinson and Testerman ,6-0, 6-3. Lebold and Roberts got together to win the first set from Hogan and Neyland, but lost the next two.

Home Again

Maryville's next home game is against Lincoln Memorial University there on April 7. On April 8 Tennessee Wesleyan comes here for a match.

Summary:

Singles

Charles Worden (T) defeated Ed. Breitbach (M), 6-1, 6-0
James Robinson (T) defeated Kent Buser (M), 6-1, 6-3
George Edis (T) defeated Marshall England (M), 6-2, 6-0
John Anderson (M) defeated Kyle Testerman (T), 6-1, 6-3
Pat Hogan (T) defeated Dick Lebold (M), 6-0, 6-1
Lewis Neyland (T) defeated George Roberts (M), 6-1, 8-6

Doubles

Worden-Edis (T) defeated Breitbach-Buser (M), 6-0, 6-0
Robinson-Testerman (T) defeated EnglandAnderson, 6-0, 6-3
Hogan-Neyland (T) defeated Roberts-Lebold (M), 4-6, 6-0.

Intramurals....

Ring-Noses Show Why

The Ring-Noses continue to show the way in the 1953 softball league, closely followed only by the Smokies, whom they have yet to play this week. The other teams have about fallen by the way by this time, although Athenian and Pre-Min can always give trouble on any day to any team. The Doobers, with the loss of their ace hurler, Bob Patterson, have fallen badly, losing to the Clowns on Tuesday in a loosely played game, 21-19, and the YMCA and the Clowns are just bringing up the rear.

Games, Games, Games

There have been a lot of games played since the last paper, too many to mention all. Pre-Min beat the YMCA on Tuesday, 15-11, despite some good pitching by Ken Hammond, and Athenian beat the same team 10-4. nine runs less than the Smokies beat them, 19-7. The Ring-Noses topped Athenian, 17-9, piling up all their runs in the last three innings, and the Pre-Min team topped the Clowns, 17-5, but the Clowns, never to be counted out, because they can score runs, if they get enough, beat Athenian, 18-15. The Doobers nearly came up with the year's upset but finally lost to the Ring-Noses, 9-8, failing to score with the bases loaded in the seventh. The Ring-Noses had less trouble with the Clowns, winning 22-4. The Smokies dropped the Doobers, 9-4, and the Pre-Min team beat them, 9-8.

Scotties Set Ten Game Slate

Head Coach Lombe S. Honaker has released the 1953 football schedule as the team ends its spring football workouts in the annual Orange-Garnet Game on Wilson field. The schedule shows two new faces, especially Newberry of South Carolina for the Homecoming game on October 24 and a still pending game with Howard University of Birmingham on November 21st.

The Schedule

Sept. 19—Hiwassee, home
Sept. 26—Jacksonville, away
Oct. 3—Centre, home
Oct. 10—East Tennessee, home
Oct. 17—Emory and Henry, away
Oct. 24—Newberry, Homecoming
Oct. 31—Georwtown, away
Nov. 7—Carson-Newman, home
Nov. 14—Tenn. Wesley., pending
Nov. 21— Howard Col., pending

Varsity Side-Pocket

By Dixie Conner

Softball has taken its rightful place in the Women's Varsity scorebook and Howies and Chillies are fighting it out again in a hand tohand battle. And again the Howies are on top and the Chillies are putting up a beautiful, but losing fight. The Howies, captained by Mary Alice Kemp, won the first two games, automatically eliminating the necessity of a third. A squad game was played Thursday in order that any one other than the first-team members might have an opporunity to play. The scores of the first two games were 13-2 and 13-4.

Wet

The second game was played in lovely duckweather and members of both teams showed up with umbrellas, raincoats, and boots and lively competition was indulged in as the she-girl athletes kept their curly locks dry. Then there are those of us who were scared away by the rain. Heh; Heh; Good game, girls?

(Continued on page four)

Scotties Meet Miami Redskins In Second Game Today 2:30

By Bob Coles

Yesterday, and again this afternoon, the Scotties take on the Redskins from Miami of Ohio, who are making their annual spring trip through the south. On Tuesday they played at Vanderbilt, then Wednesday and Thursday at Tennessee Tech, which may provide some comparison for Maryville fans. (See the bottom of the page for results of these games.)

Good Record

The Redskins, under Coach Wills, who is the defense coach of the football team which boasted an 8-1 record for this last season, will bring in a top-notch team, backed by an active student body and help from the school. The school has been rising in all all sports. In football they have won two post-season games since 1947, and won two Mid-American Conference Championships, a loop which includes such teams as Bowling Green, Toledo, Cincinnati, Western Reserve, Western Michigan, baseball champs for the last four years, Kent State, and Ohio University.

All Sports

As if this were not enough, the basketball team had a 17-5 record this year, winning the conference title, and losing the NCAA championship by five points, since they lost in the first round of the tourney by two points to DePaul, which lost by two to Indiana, which won by one point in the finals over Kansas. The Ohio track team has taken the Mid-America championship for five straight years and the cross-country title five out of the last six times.

Baseball

Over the last three years the Miami of Ohio baseball team has run up a record of 43 wins as opposed to 24 losses. Last year the team posted a 13-10 record, including a 6-5 win over Maryville in near freezing weather, and an 8-1 win over Vanderbilt the day before. After their games here they return home to open on the eleventh with Dayton University.

Prospects

Pitching strength may be the key to Miami's 1953 baseball fortunes. They now have two proven veterans, two partly-seasoned sophomores with little experience, four lefthanders and two right-handers. Larry Dasch, a senior righthander, and Jim Hampton, a sophomore lefthander, each ending last season with a three-two record, are the Big Guns. Behind them is Lefty Bob Tingle, (2-0), Les Lincke, (1-0), and two junior varsity hurlers, Chuck Dorsten and Jim McNamara.

Hard to Lose

Wills, who virtually rebuilt his club last year, has few replacement problems this year, hoping that a year of experience will bring a general improvement in batting punch to replace the graduation of the team's three top hitters, Carmen Cozza, pitcher-outfielder who hit .426, and Jim Wilkinson, a catcher who hit .320, both signed by the Cleveland Indians last summer, and outfielder Jim May, who hit .328.

Good Practice

This year the Redskins will have had three weeks of outdoor practice under their belts when they start south, an unuusal amount for so northerly a team. The team that takes the field against the Scotties yesterday and today, weather permitting, could be completely composed of letterman, except behind the plate, but men up from the JVs have made that doubtful.

Team

Returning regulars include Red Mitroff at first base; Don Knodel, second; Jim Lyons, third; Don Daly at shortstop; and Dick West and Dick Stegeman, outfielders. Charlie Duette, who lettered two years ago as a pitcher, has been hitting so well that he has been converted into an outfielder. Dave Skillings, another ex-pitcher, is fitting in so well at second base that Knodel can be moved to the outfield and still make use of his left-handed hitting. Don Puls and Jim Hause, each of whom received some experience last year, will probably alternate in the tools of ignorance behind the plate. Mitroff, Knodel, Puls, Skillings, Stegeman, and Jim Warren will give the Redskins a much longer array of lefthanded hitters than one usually sees in a college team.

Pretty Good

Last year Mitroff hit .211 at first, Knodel at second had a very resepctable .278, Daly had .241, Lyons, .247, West hit .298, and Stegeman chipped in with a .254 average. Behind the plate, Puls had two for two, and Hause finished with a .353 mark.

Last Year

For the Scotties last year, in case you don't remember, Bob Shelton hit .358, Harry Robinson had .333, Lynn Sexton finished with .290, Don Alford with .250, Phil Young had only .229, but was on base more often than anyone else, Jim Campbell ended the year hitting .224, Bill Van Benthysen hit .217 and Sonny Short ended with .173. Just wh will play what for the Scotties this year will not be known for sure until after the team trots on the field, and the season gets underway.

Scores

Miami of Ohio beat Vanderbilt, 5-3, on Tuesday afternoon behind the solid six hit pitching of Larry Dasch, Miami's leading pitcher.

University of Tennessee dropped LMU Wednesday afternoon, 15-5, garnering their 15 runs on 16 hits of Don Williams.



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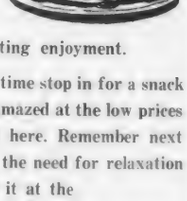
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Faculty, Other Recitals Scheduled

On Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30, non-music major senior students will be presented in a recital. Listed on the program are Barbara Shoebel, senior theory major, Jeannette Whitaker, senior biology major from Knoxville, and Randal LeQuire, senior music education major from Maryville.

Sonata Recital

April 13, at 8:00 p.m., Knoxville artists, Dorothy K. Greene, violinist, and Evelyn Miller, pianist, will present a Sonata Recital. They will play sonatas by Hayden, Beethoven, and Prokifieff.

Faculty Recital

April 17, at 7:00 p.m., Katharine Davies and Dorothy Vawter will play two-piano numbers. Also, Louise Lloyd and Dorothy Horne will play sonatas for violin and piano, by Dilius.

All these events will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The dates are subject to change without notice. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Maryville Fine Arts Scholarships Awarded

In the Fine Arts scholarship competition held on campus March 28, scholarships of $200 each were awarded to pianist Mary Louise Ogden and vocalist Gayle Wolfe, both of Knoxville; and one of $100 to artist Bobby Hassler of Birmingham, Ala.

These scholarships are in the form of a certificate and are to be applied toward expenses at a college or school of music or art approved by Maryville College. Honorable mention went to Natalie Richard, Louisville, Ky.; LeNelle McCalmar, Chattanooga; and Shirley Ann Leever, Oak Ridge.

Judging the twenty contestants this year were Jack Rogers, organist and choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church in Knoxville; Mrs. Florence Allette, M.A., Eastman; and Mrs. Ruth Rowland, M. Mus., Southwestern.

Women's Varsity . .

(Continued from page three)

Lots of Fun

The squad game was the best of all as far as hilarity goes. Elizabeth Enloe and Corny Force "wept buckets" as the Howies pulled triple plays right and left. The game was stopped for a few minutes when the Chillies star, Jackie Kendall, put in an appearance about 30 minutes late and sparked the team on to a 4-point total. The Howies totaled 26 points in all. Jean Kemper starred as she slugged two beautiful drives out toward the woods for two homers. Anna Sue Combs brought some more tears as she hit a pretty bat-breaker off into the blue.

Well, 'twas a fine series of games and maybe in track the Chillies will show the Howies up—we're rooting for ya, kids.

Lathrop Wins Europe Summer Scholarship

Emilie Lathrop, sophomore psychology major from Westfield, N. Y., has received a scholarship to study abroad it was recently announced. Miss Lathrop will spend the summer in Holland, visiting principal cities of that country and France. During the summer she will live with a family in Holland and meet regularly with a group of ten other students who will also be living with individual families. This scholarship program is sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

Religious Ed Club Meets

The Religious Ed Club will meet April 13.

Plans are being made to go through the Educational Building of the New Providence Church and explain its functional purposes.

Bugenhagen Wrestling Captain

This week Tom Bugenhagen was elected captain of the Maryville wrestling team for next year. It is the first time in school history that a freshman has been so honored, but Tom deserves it, having run up a very good record for the past season.

Dr. Lloyd To Speak At Vespers Sunday

President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak at Vespers tomorrow evening.

The service will feature sacred music rendered by the Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry Harter. These selections are:

"Tenebrae," "Go to Dark Gethsemane," "Were You There?", "Alleluia, We Sing," and "Ye Shall Have a Song."

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Go To 'Mikado' Next Week

VOLUME 38 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 18, 1953 — NUMBER 19

Sellick Prepares For 'Mikado' Operetta

Floyd Eaddy To Play 'Ko-Ko'

One of the best-known musicians in the city of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be playing in the combined glee clubs' production of "The Mikado" April 24 and 25.

Floyd Eaddy, father of senior voice major Conrad Eaddy, will arrive on campus Monday evening to begin rehearsal with the glee clubs for his part in the production.

Directs Light Opera

Very active musically in St. Petersburg, Mr. Eaddy is the director of the Thalian Light Opera Company there. This company produces mostly Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and presented "The Mikado" twice last year.

In addition to his work with light opera, Mr. Eaddy is minister of music at Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in St. Petersburg. He directs the Carreno Club Chorus, a women's musical group, and teaches voice.

He is constantly appearing in programs in the city, and directs other choral groups.

Costume Collection

The costumes used in the campus production of the operetta will come from Mr. Eaddy's stock. He has acquired his costume collection during the many years that he has been working in Gilbert and Sullivan.

The part that he will play in "The Mikado" is the one of "Ko-Ko," the "Lord High Executioner".

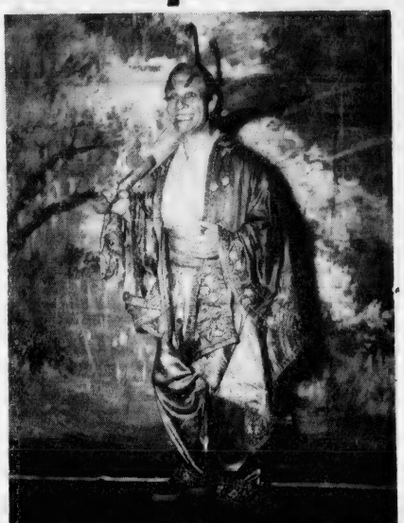
Tickets for the performance went on sale yesterday. Sales will continue throughout the week, and last sales will be made at the door on performance nights. Tickets are 60 cents.

This is the second year that a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is being given as the springtime presentation by the combined glee clubs. Last year's production was the "Pirates of Penzance."

Following last year's procedure, two seperate casts will present the operetta on Friday and Saturday nights.

Lesta Merrick and Jackie Speigner, pianists, are accompanists for the production. It is being directed by Miss Edrie Sellick, director of the All Girl Choir and the Men's Glee Club.

Performances will be given Friday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium.



Here Floyd Eaddy, father of senior voice major Conrad Eaddy, appears in costume for the part of "Ko-Ko" in "The Mikado." He will appear in the April 24-25 production of the operetta.

Miss Tom To Wed Hugh Jaynes May 2

Miss Eleanor Tom, Maryville College circulation and reference librarian, will be married May 2 to Hugh Jaynes, agricultural student at UT.

The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. in New Providence Presbyterian Church, with President Ralph Waldo Lloyd and the Rev. William Vogel presiding.

Miss Edrie Sellick will be maid of honor, with three classmates of the bride as bridesmaids. Conrad Eaddy will sing at the wedding, and Mrs. Conrad Eaddy will play.

Miss Tom, who is from Wahiawa, Hawaii, graduated from Tusculum College and received her M.A. degree in library science at Peabody.

Mr. Jaynes is from Greeneville and attended Tusculum before transferring to the University of Tennessee. The bride plans to continue her work in the library here.

No invitations to the wedding have been sent, but everyone is invited to attend the ceremony.

Frei Edits Echo

Joan Frei, junior English major from Manila, Philippines, is editor of this week's Echo.

Rolfe Duggar, junior political science major from St. Petersburg, Fla., edited the last issue of the Echo on April 4.

The Highland Echo staff will elect next year's editor from those trying out for this position.

Fiori Wins Oratory First Place In Debate Tourney

Jeannine Fiori, junior philosophy major from Niagara Falls, N. Y., was selected as one of the six outstanding women speakers at the Fredericksburg, Va., debate tournament, which was held April 1-4. Miss Fiori won first place in oratory at the contest.

The MC women's team, made up of Sarah Pledger and Jeanine Fiori, took first place in the women's division of the Dixie tournament, which was one of the three divisions of the tournament.

The men's team of Don Young and Kent Buser also participated in the tournament. Buser reached the semi-finals in oratory. Maryville was one of 60 schools represented at this tournament, some of which were from as far west as Oregon.

The Maryville men's and women's teams, composed of Bob Navratil and Bob Duff, and Evelyn Fields and Naomi Burgos, attended the National Convention of Pi Fields and Naomi Burgos, attended Kappa Delta in Kalamazoo, Mich., April 6-9.

Bob Duff was rated "good" in the oratory division of this tournament, which was held on the campus of Kalamazoo College.

Pre-Mins Elect Officers, To Install May 7

New officers for the Pre-Ministerial Association will be installed at a meeting on May 7. Garry Baker, junior sociology major from Butler, Pa., was chosen to head this organization for the coming year. Herb Kauhl, sophomore philosophy major from Syracuse, N. Y., and Bryan Ernst, junior English major from Ceylon, will be first and second vice-presidents, respectively. David Ramsey, sophomore history major from St. Petersburg, Fla., will be the new secretary-treasurer.

Workshop Chooses 14 New Members

At the last meeting of Writers' Workshop the following new members were elected: Abby Crosby, Kent Buser, Nancy Naylor, Carol F. Moore, Herb White, Barbara Chubb, Lynn Kiefer, Carol Ann Doll, Peggy Fisher, Joe Gilliland, Sheila Sutton, Fern Thompson, Gene Jackson, and Jeannine Fiori. The initiation of the new members and the annual picnic will be on May 4 in the woods.

The new members were invited to the meeting on April 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Hunter's classroom, at which time Nancy Ferguson and Jack Durant will read. They will be criticized by Joan Frei and Walt Elwood.

Evelyn Fields To Preside Over May Day Festivities

By Betty Ham

The annual May Day festival will be presented in the amphitheatre Friday, May 1, at 2 p.m., by the Physical Education Department in cooperation with the Fine Arts Department.

The theme of this year's show will be taken from the children's story, "The Grasshopper and the Ants," narrated on record by Don Wilson. The drama department, headed by Miss Kathleen Craven, will be in charge of the pantomime story. Mary Jim Bevan and Florence Clark, working with Miss Craven, are painting the scenery for the festival.

Dances will be presented by the modern dance class, and a special number will be contributed by members of the FTA society.

Rogers To Manage Show

Committee heads have been chosen from the women physical education majors. Barbara Rogers is the manager for the production; Virginia Sanderson is in charge of the court. Co-chairman is Shirley Axley, who is in charge of the children for the court.

Dixie Conner is publicity chairman, Natalie Prinzing, co-chairman. Helen Drinnen heads the grounds and property committee; co-chairmen are Emma Curtis, Elizabeth Murphy, and Joan Hershelman.

Barbara Gregory is in charge of flowers for the court and is to help with the music arrangements. Mary Ann Thompson is chairman for the costumes committee.

Fields to Reign

Reigning over the May Day festivities will be Queen Evelyn Fields, senior history major from Walstonburg, N. C. She will be escorted by the president of the senior class, Curt Wilbanks.

Other members of the court are Barbara Young, escorted by Howard Gress, senior representatives. Gene Jackson, escorted by Bill Dartnell, will represent the junior

Continued on page four)

Dartnell, Halstead, McWilliams Elected To Lead Campus

In elections held last Thursday and Friday, Bill Dartnell was elected president of the Student Body for the year 1953-54. A. C. McWilliams was elected vice-president, and Pat Halstead was elected Social Board Chairman.

Dartnell is a junior political science major from Dover, N.J., and served as business manager of the 1953 Chilhowean.

McWilliams is a sophomore psychology major from Northbrook, Ill., active ni YMCA, president of the sophomore class, and member of the varsity basketball squad.

Miss Halstead is a junior elementary education major from Newark, N.J., a member of the All Girl Choir, Nu Gamma leader, secretary of her sophomore class, junior class student council representative and Barnwarming sponsor, a Theta, and a member of the 1953 Daisy Chain.

Student Council

At the Wednesday, April 8, meeting of Student Council, preparations were made for the past student elections. Hank Van Hassel was appointed temporary chairman of the elections committee, and plans were made for the introduction of candidates at the past chapel student body meeting.

Discussion concerning the posting of the weekly agenda of Student Council was held; Council recommended that announcement of the agenda be made in chapel whenever there is particularly important business.

Concerning the petition asking the minutes of the Council to be printed in the Echo, Council decided that, instead, the Echo reporter and the Council secretary be responsible for the news story.

Council decided not to attend the meeting for th proposal of the Southern Student Association.

Council did not meet April 15.

College Students To Hold UN Study

The Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations, bringing college students from every section of the United States for a week's intensive study of the UN, will meet in New York City the week of June 14-20.

The Institute, known to be the oldest student leadership conference on the United Nations, is sponsored each year by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, college affiliate of American Association for the United Nations, and will be held at Finch Junior College, East 78th Street, New York City.

UN Discussion Leaders

UN delegates, Secretariat members, and international relations experts will lead informal discussion on vital UN issues. In past years, such leading UN personalities as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Dr. Ralph Bunche; Dr. Frank Graham, former President of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Ales Bebler, delegate from Yogoslavia; and Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Ambassador from The Philpipines; have met with Institute delegates.

In addition to first hand study of United Nations program and progress, students will plan campus UN activities for the coming year and will formulate recommendations for United States policy in the UN. The Institute also serves as the annual CCUN conference, and new officers will be elected at its conclusion.

Open To All

The Institute is open to any college student interested in the United Nations, with preference given to students returning to college. Registration fee and room and board will amount to $42.50. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York.

Students To Dance At Coronation Ball

Gym To Become Royal Palace

By Elizabeth Frei

This year's spring dance sponsored by Bainonian and Athenian on May 2 has the Coronation Ball for its theme. The dance will start at 8 p.m., and will include eight program dances. Tickets will be $1.20 for each couple. It has been announced that no one will be permitted to attend the ball without a partner.

English Atmosphere

Guests will go through iron gates into a palace ball room. At one end of the room an English garden will be seen through large windows and at the other end the skyline of London will be silhouetted. The royal colors will be predominant throughout the decorations.

Objects of special interest will be a real patio leading off the ball room and a large chandelier lighting the center of the room.

Dance Chaperones

Chaperones for the ball will be Miss Frances Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Fisher, Miss Kathleen Craven, and Mrs. Nell Strick.

Chairmen for the dance are Mary Virginia Ferguson for Bainonian and Ken Tuck for Athenian.

Cellist Silva To Play In Concert

By Lora Kinsinger



LUIGI SILVA

Luigi Silva, world-famous cellist, will present a concert program in the Alumni Gym April 27 at 8:00.

Mr. Silva, a native of Italy, has made his home in the United States since 1940. Before coming here he studied under his father, Resphigi in Rome, and Bonucci in Bologna. He was a professor at the Conservatories of Music at Venice, Padova, and Florence, and made concert tours throughout Europe with the Quartetto di Roma.

Professor And Editor

Since he has been in America, Mr. Silva has taught at Mannes Music School and at Eastman School of Music. At present he is doing mostly concert work along with being editor of cello music for Ricordi and Co. and re-editing the cello repertoire for G. Schirmer.

Accompanied by Alton O'Steen, head of the music department of the University of Alabama, Silva will play on a beautiful 258-year-old Pietro Guarnerius cello which belonged to the late Robert Maas of the Paganini Quarted.

Varied Program

The program, for which tickets will go on sale this week, will include "Toccata and Canzona," Della Ciaja-Silva; "Seven Variations on a Theme" from 'The Magic Flute' by Mozart," Beethoven; "Sonata in F Major, Op. 6 for cello and piano," Richard Strauss;

"Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," Schubert-Silva; "Hebrew Meditation," Ernest Bloch; "Blues" and "Scherzo," Burrill Phillips; and "Variations of Bravura on Themes from 'Moses' by Rossini" (to be played on one string), Paganini-Silva.

Vesper Choir Goes On Northern Tour

Last night selected members of the vesper choir left on their annual tour on which they will go through six states and cover 2,400 miles.

Director Harry Harter announced that the choir will appear on two television shows, the first to be from WICU-TV in Erie, Pa., April 21, 3:30-4 EST; then on the following day, April 22, from WEWS-TV in Cleveland, O., 1:30-1:45 EST. The choir will broadcast from WKRC in Cincinnati on April 29, 9:15-10 a.m. Another addition to the schedule is the alumni banquet to be held in Philadelphia tonight.

In Pennsylvania the choir will present concerts in Philadelphia, Latrobe, Erie, Titusville, Dubois, Pittsburgh, and Washington; in Ohio it will appear in Cleveland, St. Clairsville, Columbus, and Cincinnati, and it will also sing in Wheeling, W. Va. Going through Virginia to Philadelphia today, the choir will travel through Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, leaving Ohio Wednesday, April 19, go through Kentucky, and arrive back at the College at 9:45 that night.

YM To Hold Debate

A debate on "Discrimination in Employment" will be featured at YMCA tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Don Young and Kent Buser will take the negative, and Bob Navratil and Bob Duff will take the affirmative.

French Club To Meet, Elect New Members

At the regular meeting of the French Club on April 9, the date for the French Club dinner was set. It is to be on Tuesday night, May 12. Officers for the coming semester will be elected.

Plans for the next meeting, on April 23, were also made. The new members will be elected at that time. The club membership is limited to 30. Prospective members must have had at least one year of French and be interested in the club and its activities.

All members, old and new, are invited to attend the banquet.

Athenian To Give Yearly ABC Show Tonight At 7

By Wayne Brooks

"Girl of my Dreams," the fifth annual presentation of the ABC show, will be held tonight at 7 in the Alumni Gym.

Emceed by Walt Hiller, the show will feature a skit written by Jim Hunt, Joe Gilliland, Don Moffat, and Charles Cureton. The setting is in the South Sea Islands where six marooned sailors are discussing the girl of their dreams. The sailors will be played by Jim Demer, Herb White, Jim Crawford, Donald Young, Morris Taylor, and Jack Maxwell.

Following the opening festivities the ABC girls for 1953 will be formally presented. Elected earlier in the spring, the girls' names will not be revealed until tonight.

Chairman Walt Hiller stated that there will be no calendars this year due to the high cost of printing, however, pictures of the girls will be available, he said.

Athenian's first ABC show was presented in the spring semester of 1949.

At that time the society began the practice of selecting six girls for the calendar, trying to have each one represent a different season.

Last year the high cost involved in printing these calendars made production of them inadvisable this year.

ABC girls for 1953 represent six different sections of the United States.

The six winners will be titled Miss North, Miss North-East, Miss West, Miss Mid-South, Miss Mid-West, and Miss Deep South.

A group picture is planned of all the winners. Sale of these pictures will be announced later.

Woods To Lead Prayer

Janet Woods will lead prayer meeting next Thursday night April 23, at 9:30 in the Y Rooms

Bob Vandergriff was leader the past Thursday night

Faculty, Students Present Recitals

Four faculty members presented a faculty recital last night at 7:30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The faculty members who appeared in this were Miss Dorothy Vawter, Miss Katherine Davies, Miss Louise Lloyd, and Miss Dorothy Vawter.

Miss Vawter and Miss Davies presented "Sonata for Two Pianos" by Mozart, and "Andante and Variations, Opus 46" by Schumann.

Miss Lloyd accompanied Miss Horne, violinist, in "Sonata for Piano and Violin" by Delius.

Miss Vawter and Miss Davies gave "Hungarian Dances, Numbers 4 and 7," by Brahms, and "Synthetic Waltzes" by Virgil Thompson.

On April 21, at 4:30 p.m., Joyce Linginfelter and Ann Taylor will give their joint recitals. Miss Taylor and Miss Davies will give "Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos" by Mozart, followed by Miss Linginfelter with "Fantasia in C Minor" by Bach, and "Sonata in F Major" by Mozart. Completing the program, Miss Linginfelter will play "La plus que lente" and "Jardins sous la pluie" by Debussy, and "Second Concerto, Opus 18" by Rachmaninoff. Miss Taylor will also play "Pavans" by Ravel, with Miss Davies at the second piano.

April 28 at 4:30 p.m. there will be a student recital. Students appearing will be Henry Emmans, organist; Ann Kirkpatrick, violinist; Eugene Jenkins, pianist; Doris Scott, soprano; Janice Clemens, pianist; Wayne Shelton, organist; and Marvel Vogel and Myrna Ginaven, pianists.

Fall Registration To Go On Through May 15

Registration for the fall semester is now going on. it is announced by the Personnel Office. For next year's seniors registration began April 15 and will continue through April 21. Prospective juniors will register April 23-30, and those who will be sophomores and freshmen are to register May 1-May 15.

Schedule cards must be signed by the major adviser and returned to the Personnel Office before May 15 to avoid the late registration fee of $2.50.

Students are also reminded to renew the $10 deposit at the treasurer's office by the end of this semester in order to be assured of places in classes and in the dormitories.

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYTHING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 19

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Joan Frei ..... Managing Editor
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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953

Luck To 'The Mikado'

Although it is a little early as yet to offer congratulations, we do want to wish the members of "The Mikado" cast good luck as they prepare to present it next week. It promises to be an even better show than "The Pirates of Penzance" was last year.

We believe it was a good break with tradition that prompted the production of two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The springtime serenades which the combined glee clubs used to give every year were entertaining, but the present change offers variety for the spectators and an opportunity for the glee club members to show their acting as well as their singing ability.

If Gilbert and Sullivan ever become monotonous, it is to be hoped that they too will give place to something new, rather than becoming a fixed tradition. In the meantime we are looking forward to next week's show.

J.F.

On Elections

Now that student body elections are over and we have indicated our choice of officers for the coming year, it might be trite to reiterate that campaign speech slogan, "No matter who wins, let's all come back and support him."

There is some value, however, in these words that have been repeated so often they have nearly lost their meaning. Our support really is necessary for an effective student government. Only as we take an interest in its doings and express our opinions and ideas can it act for the welfare of all the students.

We have seen that Student Council has made progress in the past year, and we have also seen the increased attention it has been given by the people whom it represents. We hope that next year and in the years following there will be still more progress toward our goals, goals which are ultimately the development and self-realization of each individual to the greatest possible extent.

This matter of cooperation with the student government, no matter whether our candidate won or not, is only one aspect of the total picture, but it is a means to an end. It is a way to accomplish the results we hope for, and as such is our obligation both to ourselves and to others.

J. F.

The National Game

The 1953 baseball season opened the first of this past week throughout the nation with the traditional throwing out of the first balls.

For many, this national sport will occupy the first place in their minds throughout the summer and up to the World Series next fall.

And then there are those who regard baseball as that thing which you hear on the radio during the summer while you're trying to get some favorite program which has bowed to the supremacy of sports.

Since baseball is the national game, those persons, as they do every year, will just have to put up with it until October.

Scots & Soda

By Betty McKenney and Faith Nollner

ODE TO THE INDISPENSABLE ROOMMATE. . .

Who borrows all your ready cash
—Your roommate
Whose talk is senseless balderdash
—Your roommate
Who borrows all your notes and maps?
And books, to give them back—perhaps?
Who gets into the worstest scraps
—Your roommate
Who clutters up your bed with clothes?
Who never looks before she throws?
—Your roommate
Who keeps you wide awake at night?
Who never sets the alarm just right?
Who ought to go and fly a kite?
—Your roommate
Who always on your bedside camps?
Who borrows all your postage stamps?
Who breaks the furniture and lamps?
—Your roommate
But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
—YOUR MOTHER!

O-O-O

A CONSCIENTIOUS SENIOR'S PRE-COMPS SCHEDULE . . .

6:00 a.m.—Roll over, turn off alarm clock, go back to sleep.
6:01 a.m.—Tell roommate to stop breathing so loudly.
6:05 a.m.—Take roomie's advice to get up and see what a fine day it is.
6:05 a.m.—Open one eye and look.
6:07 a.m.—Get up, raise window, breathe deeply.
6:08 a.m.—Collapse back into bed after binding and gagging roomie and stuffing him into an overnight bag.
6:30 a.m.—Get up, release roomie, dress, head for dining hall.
7:00 a.m.—Breakfast. Make like you enjoy it. The foreign students might get the wrong idea.
7:05 a.m.—Breakfast is over. Where's that basin?
7:10 a.m.—Back to dorm to rearrange the clutter of the "lil home" (surely looks lived in, doesn't it?)
7:30 a.m.—Try to convince lazy roomie to get up and face the world (of exams?)
7:59 a.m.—Invigorating last-minute drag race (dragging roomie, of course) to Chapel. Hey ya-all, Mr. Black.
8:30-12:30—Classes. Be sure to wake up every 50 minutes to change classes. (One lecturer on this campus was so boring in one of his classes, two empty chairs got up and walked out!)
12:30 p.m.—Lunch. Go ahead and chance it. Lightning can't strike twice in the same place.
1:00 p.m.—It did!
1:30-5:30—More classes. Lousy schedule, huh?
6:00 p.m.—Dinner—indescribable.
7:00-12:00—Cut campus, play poker, or sleep, or something else educational.
12:00 midnight—End of light cut. Oh, well, nothing like a good night's sleep before an exam, all the profs say.
7:00 a.m.—Subside nervousness by eating a hearty breakfast. Ha!
8:30 a.m.—Walk confidently in to take comps.
An eternity later—Amen!

O-O-O

MISCELLANEOUS SUGGESTIONS

The Echo would like to take this opportunity to plug a new soap being placed on the market now: Lumbo, it's called. Doesn't lather. Doesn't bubble. Doesn't clean. Just company in the tub.

Fellows, we have just the dandy lil suggestion for your girl's belated Easter gift—an adorable fuzzy-wuzzy kitty (unhousebroken, can't have every thing, you know) Apply: Mrs. R. Robinson, front parlor, Baldwin Hall.

It's been told that instead of singing for a meal, the Y retreaters yodeled from necessity, not to mention their frequent boisterous, "Three cheers for the hired help."

TALK OF THE WEEK By Susan Cook



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Shirley Armstrong

If it just happens that you are a senior, and want to celebrate the fact that "comps" are over, or an under-classman who hasn't been campused for next week, you are probably wondering what will be on at the movies.

Well, the Park seems to be reviving some more "oldies," such as "The Apache Chief." This looks like another cowboy and Indian story, and Allen Curtis is the cowboy, or maybe he's a soldier. You can find out Monday.

The First Time

Tuesday and Wednesday will feature "The First Time," with Robert Cummings and Barbara Hale. Could be anything, but whatever it is, it's funny, so for a good comedy, try this one.

Thursday and Friday may have something you shouldn't miss. Bathing beauties, bathing beauties, and more bathing beauties, which, of course, would include Esther Williams. Appropriate title, too, namely "Million Dollar Mermaid," and if Esther sticks to the water instead of swimming around in clouds like she has been doing in her last few pictures, it ought to be "purty good." Maybe you like her better in the clouds, though!

Across The Street

Monday through Wednesday the Capitol has scheduled "Off Limits," with Mickey Rooney. This doesn't sound too new either, but that's beside the point! Don't know what they have the rest of the week so I guess we'll all just be surprised.

New Books

Another tip for those seniors who are through with "comps". Try "Little Bill" Miller's book, "Relax And Enjoy Life," which can be found over in the library—naturally.

Another interesting book I saw over there was "Yesterday Today and Forever." If you like the Trapp Family which was here last semester, you might like to read about them. In this book, Maria Augusta Trapp (the mother) tells of their religious life, and of their flights from the Nazis.

One More

And only one more! "Student Participation in College Administration" might prove very interesting to you who have been keeping up with "the main topic of discussoin" lately. Seems as if it caught the eye of the faculty, too, because, at the moment, one of them has it checked out!

Y Radio

If you'll be listening, on Wednesday (usual time, I presume), April 22, Y Radio will present "Saul of Tarsus," by William Ford Manly. This show is being directed by three of next year's directors: Sarah Pledger, Nancy Rideout, and John Graulich. Ralph Force will be the announcer, and Gordon Van Pelt will star as Saul.

Socially Speaking

By Sadie Davis

Spring seems to have brought a great many visitors, both new and old ones, to Maryville campus these past few weeks.

Cathy Holmes was visited by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. St. Clair, and her sister, Pearl, during Easter week-end.

Pat Brooks, accompanied by Natalie Richards and Doris Goodknight, visited her sister Jo Brooks, this week.

April 10-12 witnessed the visit of Miss Evelyn Copelow and Mrs. Joe Thompson to Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Jeannine Thompson.

Lora Kinsinger was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinsinger, during Easter week-end.

Llelanie Sutton visited her sister, Sheila, for the week of April 4-10.

The week of April 4-11 was also a big one for Nancy Walker, for she was visited by her fiance, Arden Mersier. Arden, a pre-ministerial student, attends Otterbein College in Westerville, O., where he is a member of the Alpha Lambda Epsilon fraternity.

Pattie Arterburn has been renewing old acquaintances this past week before she returns to her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Nancy Mandeville, ex'55, was the guest of Abby Crosby for the week-end of April 4-7. Nancy is now attending Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa.

The week-end of April 10-13 brought visitors to three other freshman girls. Mrs. Moore of Big Cove, Ala., was the guest of her daughter, Mary Moranville. Mary Houff from Huattsville, Md., was also visited by her mother. Carol Driscoll, a student at North Fulton High School in Atlanta, Ga., visited her sister, Vera Driscoll.

Another visitor from Atlanta was Jane Force, a sophomore at North Fulton High School, who visited her sister, Corny Force, during Easter week-end.

Diana Evans and Kathy Chase were also visited by their parents April 6-8.

Easter week-end witnessed the arrival of Dee Wood's sister Marcella who is a senior at Withrow High School in Cincinnati, O. Other visitors during this week-end were Sara Waren and Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who visited their daughters, Doris and Barbara Scott.

April 4 found many of our students Atlanta bound. Among these was Carol Gramlet, who was the guest of Sue McMough. Elaine Tucker, Nancy McMillan, Dave Foskey and Carol Ann Doll visited their parents.

Other Maryvillians who spent Easter elsewhere were Ginny Ginaven, guest of Faith Nollner at her home in Carthage; Jessie McMullen, who visited her sister, Edith, in Waynesville, N.C.; Joanie Campbell, who spent the week-end

Continued on page four)

ECHO FORUM

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

I wish to extend my sincere "thanks" to Liz Murphy and all those who helped me in any way with my campaign in the recent student body elections.

To Bill I offer congratulations and all best wishes for a good year of student government.

Sincerely,
Jim Hunt

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Sports Echoes

Rolfe Duggar

Bobby Boring, class of 1950, had a short and unsatisfactory try-out with the New York Giants in Phoenix, Arizona, this spring. Bob had to quit winter league ball (as we earlier reported ot you) before the winter was half over because of a bad ankle. Perhaps this hampered his try-out with the Giants, too.

Bob played in part of four different exhibition games all at third base according to the box scores in the **Sporting News** before being shipped down. During his stay at Maryville and during most of his minor league career since he has been a shortstop. He appeared at the plate nine official times this spring, collecting two hits and scoring two runs for a .222 batting average. One of those hits was a double and brought in a run. He was flawless in the field, handling five chances, four assists and one putout, without error.

Somehow Bob managed to play in the Fourteenth Annual Kiwanis Crippled Children's Benefit Game in Los Angeles early in the season. The Major All-Stars whipped the Hollywood Stars, 3-1, with Bob playing shortstop after relieving Bill Rigney of the Giants about midway through the game. The All-Stars, coach by the immortal Detroit Star, Ty Cobb, evidently was made up of volunteers from the few major teams not training in sunny Florida. Bob really showed form in this game collecting two hits in two times at bat including a double for a perfect evening at the plate. His fielding was again perfect with two assists and one putout. He participated in one double-play.

Maybe next year will be Bob's year to make the majors. Anyway we certainly hope so and wish him luck in what we hope is his last season in minor league ball.

About this time of the year someone always brings up something about swimming and track. Several have again brought up the subject, notably freshmen. Seems as if I recall correctly Maryville used to be represented in both of these sports intercollegiately. Many can still remember the Scots' last track team which crushed cinders back in the spring of 1951.

From 1912 up 'till 1951 Maryville always had a team though seldom running in more than four meets a year. Before 1912 track was an inter-class affair so evidently the cycle is now complete. It just isn't worth spending the money and effort preparing a decent team for only one or two meets. Because of our early closing date and still earlier exams we have little time during real track weather to form a suitable team and compete with other schools, and few schools near here that have teams are down in our level of competition.

Swimming is a horse of a different color. Except for 1949 Maryville hasn't dunked a team in the muddy waters (no reflection on our pool or Barbara Rogers, please) since 1942. This sport just didn't pay off either. No small school in this section of the country has a team nor is interested in the sport. It just didn't pay to swim against UT, Vandy and Berea all the time. We lost five meets in 1949 and all six in 1942 against this type of pretty stiff competition. It would be nice to have a swimming team and maybe someday in the far distant future we will again, the same with track, but at present it isn't at all feasible.

It may still be early in the season for definite trends in batting averages, but in case some are interested here are the results for the first five games (two with Miami, two with Hiwassee and one with LMU).

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	RBI	SB	Pct.
Short	2	6	2	3	0	1	2	.500
Hill	2	4	1	2	0	2	1	.500
Dunn	2	7	1	3	0	3	1	.429
Campbell	4	17	6	6	1	3	7	.353
Shelton	5	17	5	6	1	4	1	.353
Alford	5	10	4	3	0	3	2	.300
Young	3	4	3	1	0	0	1	.250
Moore	5	17	5	4	0	3	5	.235
Lawson	5	11	4	2	0	1	3	.182
Van Benthuysen	5	11	2	2	0	3	3	.182
Sexton	5	14	6	2	1	3	8	.143
Ramger	5	1	4	0	0	1	4	.000
Robinson	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Wheatley	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Anderson	4	4	1	0	0	1	0	.000
Partee	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

The averages prove that the Scots lack the long ball this season. The longest ball yet hit for the Scots has been good only for a double; therefore the necessity for speed on the base paths. The SB above is for stolen bases. It isn't hard to see how the Scots have scored their runs thus far this season, but as long as they keep their unblemished record, who cares?

Varsity Side-Pocket

By Dixie Conner

By Dixie Conner

Women's Varsity roared to a close Thursday, April 9, with the advent of the two-day track season conducted by Mrs. Queener and her major assistant, Helen Drinnen. The first day was, as per usual, a rainy one and was held in the Intramural Gym. "Teacher" Drinnen demonstrated the form for such things as the shotput, discus throw, high jump, and standing and running broad jumps. The girls were given a thorough workout in preparation for the track test to be given the following meeting of Varsity.

The last day the air was warm and balmy as the girls shuffled slowly to Varsity for the last time, tears, unchecked, flowing down their sun-tanned cheeks. Being athletes, though, they soon straightened up and played at being cheerful. The required events were: discus throw, 4 ft.; baseball throw, 75 ft.; shotput, 16 ft.; standing broad jump, 6 ft. 6 in.; running broad jump, 10 ft.; high jump, 3 ft. 8 in.; and running, 50 yds. in 9 seconds. The majority of the girls passed all the tests although some of us had to try, try again when at first we didn't succeed. The main "gripe" the following day was sore arms resulting from throwing those big old heavy things.

At the present Mrs. Largen and Mrs. Queener are adding the points of each girl, hoping for a big "M" Club membership this year. The Women's Physical Education Department is also becoming involved in its annual presentation, the May Day program. We're hoping to see you all out at May Day—it will certainly be worth your while.

Coming Events

April 18—Tennis, Young Harris College Here
Intramural Swimming Meet, 8 P.M. Sign up now.
April 20—Baseball, King College Here
April 21—Baseball, University of Tennessee Here
Tennis, Sewanee There
April 25—Baseball, Lincoln Memorial University There
April 27—Baseball, East Tennessee State Here
—Tennis Lincoln Memorial University There
April 28—Baseball, Milligan There
April 30—Tennis, University of Chattanooga Here
May 2—Baseball, University of Tennessee There
—Tennis, Milligan Here
May 4—Intramural Track Meet, 3:30 P.M. Sign up now.

Scot Netmen Down TWC, TPI; Tie C-N In Thriller

By Jim Demer

Scots Edge Tennessee Wesleyan

The Maryville Scotties edged Tennessee Wesleyan College 4-3, last Wednesday on Maryville's courts. The Scots won four of the five singles matches, but lost both doubles matches.

Kent Buser beat McKenzie in the number one position, 6-1, 6-3. John Anderson suffered the only singles loss as he was beat in three sets by Creech, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3. Also going three sets but winning was number three man Dick Lebold. Lebold beat Wilson 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Captain Ed Breitback, who resembles a utility infielder, beat Clarke (he wasn't very straight) 6-4, 6-2. Marshall England picked up a 6-3, 6-0 win over Martinez in the number five spot.

Buser and Anderson playing number one doubles lost to McKenzie and Creech 6-4, 6-4. Roberts and England won the first set but lost the next two as they dropped a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 decision to Wilson and Clarke.

The Summary

Buser (M) defeated McKenzie (T.W.), 6-1, 6-3
Creech (T.W.) defeated Anderson (M), 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.
Lebold (M) defeated Wilson (T), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Breitback (M) defeated Clarke (T.W.), 6-4, 6-2.
England (M) defeated Martinez (T.W.), 6-3, 6-0.
McKenzie-Creech (T.W.) defeated Buser-Anderson (M), 6-4, 6-4.
Wilson-Clarke (T.W.) defeated EnglandRoberts (M), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Rivals Tied

On April 10, the Scot Netmen journeyed to Jefferson City where they met the Carson Newman Eagles. The final score was 4-4 as the deciding match was called off because of darkness. Maryville again showed strength in the singles matches as they won 4 out of the six matches; but they failed to win in the doubles matches.

Kent Buser dropped a tough one to Bud Catlett as he lost in three sets, 1-6, 8-6, 6-2. Dick Lebold moving up to number two, also lost in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6. Ed (pick a number) Breitback got his big chance to play up and came through with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Foxx. John Anderson beat Carr 6-2, 6-3. Marshall England dropped Brooks 6-2, 6-3. George Roberts beat Bob Martil in a hard fought battle 6-1, 3-6, 8-6.

Buser and Lebold lost the number one doubles 6-2, 6-2. Breitback and Anderson dropped the second match, 1-6, 7-5, 8-6.

The Summary:

Catlett (C.N.) defeated Buser (M), 1-6, 8-6, 6-2.
Huling (C.N.) defeated Lebold (M), 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.
Breitback (M) defeated Foxx (C.N.), 8-6, 6-4.
Anderson (M) defeated Carr (C.N.), 6-3, 6-3.
England (M) defeated Brooks (C.N.), 6-2, 6-2.
Roberts (M) defeated Martil (C.N.), 6-1, 3-6, 8-6.
Catlett-Huling (C.N.) defeated Buser-Lebold (M), -62, 6-2.
Foxx-Carr (C.N.) defeated Breitback-Anderson (M), 1-6, 7-5, 8-6.

T.P.I. Falls To Scots

The Scots beat T.P.I. on Tuesday, 6-1, for their best win of the season. All the singles matches were won with only one match going more than two sets.

With the same line-up as was used against Carson-Newman, Kent Buser opened up with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Joe Dean. Dick Lebold won in the number two spot against Joe McClellan, 9-7, 6-0. Ed Breitbach beat Gene O'Hara in three sets 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. John Anderson defeated Jack Leich 6-0, 6-1. Marshall England beat James Drafer 6-2, 6-1.

Buser and Lebold won the number one doubles over Dean and Leich 6-4, 8-6. Breitback and Anderson dropped a 6-4, 6-3, decision to McClellan and O'Hara.

The Summary

Buser (M) defeated Dean (T.P.I.), 6-1, 6-1.
Lebold (M) defeated McClellan (T.P.I.), 9-7, 6-0.
Breitback (M) defeated O'Hara (T.P.I.), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
Anderson (M) defeated Leich (T.P.I.), 6-0, 6-1.
England (M) defeated Drfaer (T.P.I.), 6-2, 6-1.
BuserLebod (M) defeated Dean-Lecih (T.P.I.), 6-4, 8-6.
McClellan-O'Hara (T.P.I.) defeated Breitbach-Anderson (M), 6-4, 6-3.

Diamonders Undefeated, Swamp Miami, Hiwassee Twice, LMU Once

Short, Robinson Win Two, Hill One

By Rolfe Duggar

Scots 14, Miami 11

The Scots pulled a reversal on the Miami Redskins scalping them 14-11 in the first of a two-game series. Larry Hill came in to snuff out a Miami rally in the eighth and save the victory for Sonny Short.

Short just wasn't in usual form as he walked thirteen, allowed six hits and threw three wild pitches in allowing ten runs, only four of which were earned. He struck out eight in his seven and a third innings on the mound.

The first inning saw the Redskins push across two runs due to Short's wildness; only to have the Scots collect six in retaliation, none earned, in the bottom half of the frame. The Scots scored one in the third on Don Alford's walk, an infield out and Short's double.

The Scots picked up another singleton in the fifth frame and then six more in the big seventh. Only one hit, a double by Lyn Sexton, came off Scot bats in the seventh. Five walks, a hit batsman and wild running Scots who stole nine bases brought on the Redskin's downfall.

Miami was held scoreless after their initial tallies in the first until the top of the seventh when they tallied a lone counter. In the eighth Short and the Scot infield blew up as the Redskins made the most of three hits, two walks and two errors for seven runs. Charlie Duguette put the clincher on the innings scoring and on Short's pitching with a two-run homer. Hill came in to put out the fire in the eighth but was nicked for a single tally in the ninth.

Box Score

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sexton, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Young, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Lawson, 2b	2	0	0	0	4	0
Campbell, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Shelton, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Van B'sen, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, cf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Moore, c	4	2	1	8	2	0
Alford, 1b	2	3	1	10	3	1
Wheatly, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ramger, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Short, p	3	2	2	1	2	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Total	34	14	9	27	13	2
Miami	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Daly, ss	5	3	1	1	3	1
Skillings, 2b	3	1	0	5	3	1
Knodel, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Mitroff, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
West, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Duguette, cf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Hause, c	0	0	0	4	3	0
Puls, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tappan, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	2
Dasch, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Lincke, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tingle, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Warren, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	11	7	24	15	5

Miami	2	0	0	0	0	1	7	1	—	11
MC	6	0	1	0	1	0	6	0	x	14

RBI—Sexton 2, Van Benthuysen, Alford, Ramger, Short, Skillings, Mitroff 2, West 3, Duguette 3, 2B—Sexton, Mitroff 2. 3B—Daly. HR—Duguette. SB—Sexton 2, Campbell 2, Shelton, Moore 3, Alford 2, Ramger, Short. Left—MC 7, Miami 10. BB—Short 13, Dasch 6, Lincke 2, Tingle 1. SO—Short 8, Dasch 3, Lincke 1. HO—Short 6 in 7⅓, Dasch 8 in 6, Lincke 1 in 1. R&ER—Short 10-3, Hill 1-1, Dasch 11-4, Lincke 3-3, Tingle 0-0. WP—Short 3, PB—Puls 2, Moore 2. HBP—By Dasch (Moore), by Lincke (Short). Winner—Short. Loser—Dasch.

SCOTS 9, MIAMI 2

Shackled by four-hit pitching the weak-hitting Scotties made the most of their speed and skill on the base-paths, eleven walks and five errors to dump the Redskins for the second straight day, this time 9-2.

Harry Robinson showed mid-season form in letting the Miami boys down with only five hits in racking up his first triumph of the young season. Robinson struck out three and walked three and was in trouble only once; in the ninth inning when his mates committed two errors behind him to go with a hit, walk and stolen base good for one run. The first four innings Robinson was untouchable as the Redskins could muster only one walk before Red Mitroff and Dave Skillings each singled to break the ice in the fifth. Both were left stranded on the sacks.

The Scots scored once in the first, second and fourth and six in the eighth. Only three were earned, however. Another run should have been allowed to score when in the seventh Robinson was blocked and knocked down going around third by the third-sacker on a hit by Jimmy Campbell. The umpires didn't notice this little bit of interference and Robinson died on third as Earl Lawson was caught off second.

The Scots came crashing through in the eighth, scoring six runs, only one earned, on two hits. After Bobby Shelton flied out to center Bill Van Benthuysen drew a walk and took second on Chuck Dorsten's balk. Don Moore lashed a single to center, Van Benthuysen scoring. Moore took second on an error on the shortstop on an attempted pickoff. Don Alford drew a walk but was forced out at second by Bob Ramger, Moore taking third. Robinson took first thanks to catcher Don Puls who tipped his bat on a swing, thus loading the sacks. Bill Anderson and Earl Lawson drew walks scoring Moore and Ramger. Campbell hit a sharp single, his second of the afternoon, to center scoring both Robinson and Anderson, Lawson mving to third. Then using that good old Honaker play Lawson stole home to end the scoring as Shelton grounded out to end the inning.

Box Score

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sexton, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Partee, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	0	1	0	0	0	1
Lawson, 2b	2	1	0	0	2	0
Campbell, ss	3	0	2	2	3	0
Shelton, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Van B'sen, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Moore, c	3	2	1	5	0	0
Alford, 1b	2	0	0	8	3	2
Ramger, rf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Robinson, p	3	1	0	3	2	0
Total	26	9	4	27	9	3

Miami	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daly, 22	5	0	1	0	4	1
Lyons, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Knodel, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
West, lf	3	2	1	2	1	0
Mitroff, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Duquette, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Skillings, 2b	4	0	2	4	2	0
Puls, c	4	0	0	3	3	3
Tingle, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dorsten, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hause, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	5	24	13	5

RBI—Lawson, Campbell 2, Moore, Anderson. 2B—Shelton. SB—West, Sexton, Lawson, Campbell 2, Van Benthuysen, Moore, Ramger. Left—MC 7, Miami 8. BB—Robinson 3, Tingle 4, Dorsten 7. SO—Robinson 3, Dorsten 2. HO—Tingle 1 in 1⅓. R&ER—Robinson 2-1, Tingle 3-2, Dorsten 6-1. WP—Robinson, Tingle 4. Balk—Dorsten. LP—Tingle.

Miami	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—	2
MC	1	1	0	1	0	0	6	x	—	9

Scots 17, Hiwassee 4

In the first of a two-game set with the Hiwassee Tigers the Scots pounded out eleven hits, all singles, and made the most of seventeen walks for a 17-4 win.

Lanky Larry Hill pitched and helped bat the Scots to the victory. Hill allowed only eight hits and didn't issue a pass in going the route to post his first win of the season. He also collected two of the Scots eleven singles and drove in two runs.

Things looked bad for Hill in the second when Rich Spurling opened the inning with a long triple over Bill Van Benthuysen's head. Catcher Jim "Pop" Davis then followed with a double between Lynn Sexton and Van Benthuysen to score Spurling. Gene Jones followed Davis with another double in about the same spot to drive in Davis. With things looking black Hill settled down and retired the next three batters.

The Scots were given two runs in the bottom of the first. Three more came across in the second on three singles, a couple of walks, a rash of stolen bases and a beautiful sacrifice by Bobby Shelton which brought in two runs.

The Scots' big inning was the sixth when they pushed across six runs on only three hits. Three walks, a hit batter and a sacrifice that the Tigers just couldn't get anyone out on plus heads up base running put the game on ice. After that it just wans't a contest.

Box Score

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sexton, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Allen, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	1	2	0	0	1	0
Wheatley, cf	2	1	0	3	0	1
Campbell, ss	3	2	0	1	6	1
Shelton, 3b	3	3	2	1	3	0

(Continued on page four)

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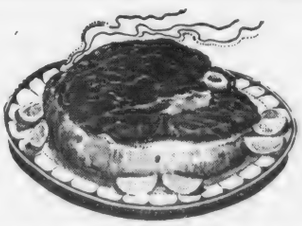
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News Capsules—

By Mary Moranville

Allies and communists have been meeting this week to talk over the exchange of prisoners. They are making plans for a complete exchange in case of an armistice.

:-:-:

Thirteen sabrejets equivalent to Red jets were shipped to Germany Tuesday. Allied jets are being used for the first time as bomber planes.

:-:-:

United Nations representatives are ready and waiting to resume peace talks with the reds.

:-:-:

Seven hundred Chinese Communist prisoners went on a sit-down strike refusing to leave an allied ship. Allied troops finally persuaded them to disembark.

:-:-:

The United Nations has suggested that Switzerland be given custody of the prisoners who do not want to return home.

Thetas Plan Banquet

This evening Theta Epsilon will meet in Theta Hall at 6:15 for a short business meeting in order that members may attend the ABC show.

The Theta banquet is being planned for April 28. The Bows and Arrows will be announced then.

Disc Club To Meet

Dave Cunningham will be in charge of the program at Disc Club Thursday evening.

The meeting will be held at 6:45 in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

May Day . . .

(continued from page one)

class. Sophomore representatives are Olivia Vawter and Lynn Counts, and Jessie McMullen and Tom Bugenhagen will represent the freshman class.

Mrs. Verton M. Queener is directing the production and Mrs. Edith Largen is in charge of the dances.

John Reed and Sarah Lynn Kramer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kramer, alumni of Maryville College, will be crown bearer and flower girl for May Day. In addition, Margaret Ann Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kramer, also MC graduates, is to be flower girl. It is traditional to have in the May Day program children who are sons and daughters of former MC students, or who are in some way connected with the college.

May Day History

Last year Dr. Lloyd placed May Day in the hands of the Physical Education Department. Formerly, it had been arranged in the summertime by the YWCA. In those days the May Queen was the only queen elected during the year and was naturally the most outstanding girl on campus. May Day was an all-campus event. Music was presented by the men's and women's choirs, and before the college permitted dancing, was the main spring event.

Later, the May Day program was turned over to the Expression Department and remained in their charge until last year.

The Phys. Ed. Department has been given a costume and property room and is accumulating material from time to time to use in subsequent May Day celebrations.



This is the Maryville College vesper choir as it appeared on April 5 at the Easter sunrise service in the amphitheater of the college woods. Pictured with the choir are Harry H. Harter, director, and President Ralph W. Lloyd, who presided at the service. —Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Socially Speaking . . .

(Conintued from page two)

with Shirley Armstrong at her home in Kannapolis, N.C.; and Jo Ann Biggs and Jo Brooks, guests of Jo Ann's parents in Benton, Ga.

Shirley Armstrong and Garnetta Alexander attended the Engineer's Ball at Tennessee Polytechnical Institute in Cookeville last weekend.

April 11-13 found Deedee Sites at her home in Upper Tract, W. Va.

:-:-:

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitaker of Knoxville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeannette, '53, to 1st Lt. Harold R. Everett, '50, of Maryville. Lt. Everett, a veteran of World War II and Korea, is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. No date has been set for the wedding.

:-:-:

Cpl. Paul Kidder, '51, stationed at Quantico, Va., visited his fiance, Patricia Lewis, from March 22-27.

:-:-:

Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Spencer were here March 24 to visit their daughter, Jay. Her sister, Martha, a Junior at Muskingum College, was her guest from March 30 to April 1.

Last, but certainly not least, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks of Greeneville announce the engagement of their daughter, Bev, to Homer Garren, MC '53, of Maryville.

Music Ed Club To Hear Potts, Vogel Thursday

Music Education Club will meet next Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the FAC lounge.

Margaret Potts and Maryel Vogel will tell of their impressions and experiences during their attendance at a convention of the Southern Division of Music Education in Chattanooga last week-end.

German Club Plans Party

German Club will sponsor a party in the Y Rooms on April 21 at 7 p.m. Herr Reber will read a paper on the Pennsylvania Dutch. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

The last meeting of the year will be on April 28 in Herr Reber's classroom, at which time next semester's officers will be elected.

IRC Meets, Sees Films

IRC met Thursday, April 16, for a business meeting to discuss donating money to some worthy organization.

Thursday, April 2, the members of the organization were shown two films, the subjects of which were world brotherhood and the United Nations.

Dr. Case To Lead Vespers

Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of sociology, will be the preacher at Vespers tomororw evening at 7 o'clock in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The Everett High School Choir will furnish the music.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page three)

Van B'sen, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lawson, cf-2b	1	2	0	2	0	0
Moore, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Alford, c	2	1	2	3	0	0
Dunn, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Partee, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Anderson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ramger, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	3	1	2	1	1	0
Total	32	17	11	27	11	3
Hiwassee	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Belcher, 3b	5	0	0	1	5	0
Youell, ss	5	0	0	3	2	0
Curry, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Jolly, 2b	1	1	1	2	1	0
R. Spurling, 1b	4	2	3	12	0	0
Davis, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Jones, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
B. Spurling, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lockhart, lf-p	3	0	0	1	1	1
Hatmaker, p-lf	4	0	0	0	6	1
Total	37	4	8	24	16	3

Hiwassee	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2—**	**4**
MC	**2**	**3**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**6**	**1**	**2**	**x—**	**17**

RBI—Sexton, Shelton 4, Alford 2, Moore, Dunn 2, Hill 2, Davis, Jones 2. 2B—Davis, Jones. 3B—R. Spurling. Sac.—Shelton, Hill, Lockhart. SB—Sexton 3, Young, Campbell, Hill, Jolly. DP—H 2. Left—MC 12, H 7. BB—Hatmaker 13, Lockhart 4. SO—Hill 8, Hatmaker 2. HO—Hatmaker 7 in 6⅔. R&ER—Hill 4-3, Hatmaker 14-13, Lockhart 3-2. WP—Lockhart 2. HBP—By Hatmaker (Shelton). Loser—Hatmaker.

Scots 4, Hiwassee 2

Sonny Short had everything that he lacked against Miami as he set the Tigers down on six hits and didn't allow a single earned run in the second meeting of the two teams. His control was near perfect, walking only one man while striking out twelve Hiwassee batters.

Both squads pushed across a tally in the first stanza. Short struck out the first two Tigers then yielded a double to Ted Belcher. Catcher Don Moore's passed ball and Rich Spurling's single scored Belcher.

The Scots scored when Jimmy Campbell was safe on a fielder's choice, Bobby Shelton walked, Campbell stole third and Bill Van Benthuysen singled.

Short struck out the side in the third, but in the fourth the Tigers chalked up another counter on Belcher's single, a walk to Spurling, a single by Jim Davis and an error by Moore on a throw to first.

As the game wore on it looked as if the Scots were going down to their first defeat until the bottom of the eighth. Then the Scotties broke the game open with three runs and the ball game. Earl Lawson started things off with his first hit of the season and then stole second. Campbell drew a walk and Shelton was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases.

Van Benthuysen walked to force in Lawson with the tying run. Moore hit a long fly to left field, Campbell scoring after the catch to give the Scots their winning run. Shelton scored after Charlie Dunn's long fly to center was caught to end the scoring.

Box Score

Maryville	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Sexton, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Partee, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Young, 2b	1	0	1	1	1	0
Campbell, ss	4	2	0	2	3	0
Shelton, 3b	2	1	0	0	3	0
Van B'sen, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Moore, c	3	0	0	12	1	1
Dunn, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Ramger, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Alford, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Short, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	28	4	5	27	11	1
Hiwassee	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Jolly, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Youell, 3b	4	0	1	2	6	0
Belcher, ss	4	2	2	0	4	0
R. Spurling, 1b	3	0	2	11	1	0
Davis, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Jones, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
B. Spurling, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Curry, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Hawkins, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Total	31	2	6	27	16	0

MC	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3**	**0—**	**4**
Hiwassee	**1**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0—**	**2**

RBI—Van Benthuysen 2, Moore, Dunn, R. Spurling. 2B—Belcher, R. Spurling. Sac.—Sexton. DP—MC 1, H 1. SB—Lawson 2, Campbell, Van Benthuysen 2, Dunn, Short. Left—MC 8, H 5. BB—Short 1, Hawkins 9. SO—Short 12, Hawkins 2. R&ER—Short 2-0, Hawkins 4-4. PB—Moore. HBP—By Hawkins (Sexton, Shelton).

Scots 3, LMU 1

Harry Robinson, as superb as ever, pitched the Scots to their fifth straight triumph of the young season, a 3-1 victory over the Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters.

Robinson was as cool and collected and had as much stuff on the ball in the ninth inning as he had in the first while he racked up his second win of the season. Only in the fourth could the LMU squad muster anything that could slightly resemble a rally. A fielder's choice following Haskin's single put Crowe on first. A walk to Ross and a single by Campbell scored their lone tally.

Buddy Berry was almost as brilliant as he gave up only five hits and no earned runs to the Scotties. All the Scots' runs came in the second on an error by Berry, singles by Lynn Sexton and Jimmy Campbell, a walk, an infield out, a passed ball and five stolen bases. So far this year no one has been able to stop the Scots on the base paths, consequently five straight wins.

Box Score

Maryville	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Sexton, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Lawson, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Campbell, ss	3	1	2	2	6	1
Shelton, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Van B'sen, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Partee, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Alford, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Ramger, lf	3	1	0	2	0	1
Robinson, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Total	28	3	5	27	13	2
LMU	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Haskins, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Crowe, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Ross, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bishop, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, 1b	2	0	1	10	0	0
Sells, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, 2b	3	0	0	3	6	1
Gilbert, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dickson, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Berry, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
Total	32	1	4	24	14	2

LMU	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0—**	**1**
MC	**0**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**x—**	**3**

RBI—Campbell (MC), Campbell (LMU). 2B—Campbell (MC), Haskins. SB—Sexton 2, Campbell (MC), Moore (MC), Ramger. DP—LMU 1. Left—MC 4, LMU 5. BB—Robinson 1, Berry 3. SO—Robinson 5, Berry 5. R&ER—Robinson 1-0, Berry 3-1. PB—Dickson.

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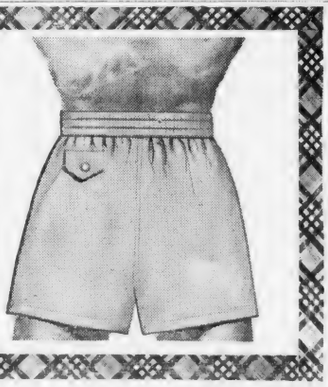


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PROFFITT'S—Men's Dept.

Dr. Caldwell To Speak At Commencement

The Highland Echo

FAC Announces Music Week

Z 703

VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 2, 1953 | NUMBER 20

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE MAY 4 1953 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE

FAC To Offer Week Of Music Programs

MC Music Week To Begin May 5

By Joan Frei

The division of Fine Arts announces a series of varied programs beginning next week in celebration of Music Week. Recitals and concerts will be featured as the climax of the year's musical offerings. All events except the choir concert will take place in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The Vesper Chori's program will be in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Adult Beginners

An adult beginners recital will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5.

Pianists Katherine Kerns, Barbara Clark, Sue Binnion, Jack Maxwell, Grace Harrison, Hershel Nelson, and Eloize Gazaway will appear on the program. A clarinet trio comprised of Ruth Blackburn, Mary Sue Munson, and Will Stradtman will play a theme from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony; a piano quartet of Olivia Vawter, Nancy Jones, Jean Kemper, and Kathy Homes will play Vawter's "Etude"; and the percussion quintet Terry Albert, Annette Faust, Eddie Grigsby, Margaret Potts, and Jackie Speigner will be "Drummin' 'Round the Mountain."

The Music Ed Classes Band will play Taylor's "Sunset Meditations" and "Junior Band March." Others to appear will be Richard Cave, trumpet, Ruth Sexton, trombone, and Preston Bogin, baritone.

Merrick And Eaddy

Lesta Merrick, pianist, from Harrington Park, N. J., and Conrad Eaddy, baritone, from St. Petersburg, Fla., will present their senior piano and voice recitals on Thursday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Alice Eaddy will be the accompanist.

Eaddy will sing "Mighty Lord, and King All Glorious" by Bach, "Spe Modo Vivitur" by Parker, and Mendelssohn's "Is Not His Word Like A Fire." He will also present Brahms' "Vier ernste Gesange, Op. 121" and a group of old American songs by Aaron Copland.

Miss Merrick will play Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," "Imprmotu in E Flat Major, Op 90" by Schubert, Nocturne in B Flat Minor, Op. 9, No. 1" by Chopin, "Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 22" by Brahms, and Mozart's "Concerto in A Major." Katherine Davies will be at the second piano.

Brakebill and Hoover

Another senior recital on Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m., will feature Don Brakebill, tenor, from Maryville, and Ann Hoover, pianist, from Yatesboro, Pa. Lesta Merrick is to accompany the recital.

Brakebill will give a group of songs by Purcell, "An die ferne Geliebte, Op. 98" by Beethoven, several numbers by R. Vaughan-Williams, and two spirituals arranged by H. T. Burleigh.

Miss Hoover will play "The Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel, "Fantasia" by Mozart, a group by MacDowell, and Tschaikowsky's "Concerto No. 1 in B flat Minor, Op. 23." Miss Davies will again play the secnod piano.

Orchestra Concert

The Maryville College orchestra, under the direction of Curtis Hughes, will present its annual concert Saturday, May 9, at 8 p.m. Barbara Scott, piano major from Wilmington, N. C., will appear as pianist.

The orchestra will play Mozart's "Don Giovanni Overture," Haydn's "Symphnoy No. 101 in D Major," Strauss' "Emperor Waltzes, Opus 437," and Schumann's "Concerto In A Minor for Piano and Orchestra." Miss Scott is the soloist in the piano concerto.

Choir Concert

On Sunday, May 10, the Vesper Choir will give its yearly home concert, with the same program it gave on tour. The concert, which will take the place of Vespers, is

Continued on page four)

College To Raise '54 Student Fees

$54 Increase For Next Year

By Joe Gilliland

The Personnel Office announced this week that there will be a $27 per semester increase in student fees effective 1 September, 1953.

This is the second increase of fees within the past two years. Specific increases raise the tuition to $130, and board to $150. Tuition and board were formerly $120 and $133 respectively. The increases in costs make a total of $54 per year.

College Statement

A formal statement from the college administration reads in part as follows:

"For the last two years Maryville College by the most strenuous efforts has maintained without change the fees published in the catalogs for 1951-52 and 1952-53, and has hoped that advances could be avoided through 1953-54. In view of the fact, however, that continued rise in basic costs of operation has created operating deficits, the College finds it necessary to increase the fees for tuition and for board."

A rise in fees was announced in the spring of 1951 for the 1951-52 school year. Reasons given at that time were basically the same.

Other Costs Same

Costs of activity fee, books, and room remain the same. These fee increases were presented to Student Council at its meeting on April 22. Formal announcement came from the Personnel Office late this week.



QUEEN EVELYN FIELDS reigned over the May Day festivities yesterday, held in the college amphitheater.

Spring Formal Set For Tonight At 8

Saturday afternoon will find all Athenians and Bainonians working to turn the Alumni Gymnasium into Buckingham Palace for the spring formal Saturday at 8 p.m. The theme for dance is the Coronation Ball, which is being carried out to intricate detail.

Grand Entrance

The entrance will be through iron gates opening into the palace ball room. At one end will be the skyline of London and at the other an English garden. Throughout all these will predominate the royal colors.

Lighting

A large chandelier will be in the center of the ball room which will add even more to the English effect. There will also be a real patio leading off from the ball room.

Great Event

Being one of the main events of the year, many students are expected to attend. Mary Virginia Ferguson and Ken Tuck are the chairmen in charge.

The chaperones for the dance will be Frances Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Fisher, Kathleen Craven, and Mrs. Nell Strick.

Echo Staff Members To Visit Journal Plant

Highland Echo staff members and guests will visit the Knoxville Journal newspaper plant, after dining at the S&W Cafeteria next Monday, May 4.

Editor Holland reminded all persons to congregate at the local bus station in sufficient time to catch the 6 p.m. bus to Knoxville. Cost per person will be approximately $1.75.

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry and advisor to the Highland Echo, will chaperone the group.

Sigs Schedule Party

Alpha Sigma will not meet this week. An out-of-town party is scheduled for next week-end, according to Joe Bender, president.

Recognition Slated For AGS Seniors

Recognition ceremonies for the 14 seniors elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held in chapel Thursday, May 7. Verton M. Queener, professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences, will be the speaker. Officers of the Maryville College scholarship honor society are Viola M. Lightfoot, president, Louise Lloyd, vice-president; and Edwin R. Hunter, secretary.

Students

Students chosen for membership in the organization are Jean Alva Anderson, Ruth Ellen Blackburn, Sarah Heron Brown, Florence Irene Clark, Robert Alan Coles, Doris Holt de Nagy, Edwin Van Holland, Joyce Kaebnick, Karole Kapp Leech, Kenneth Maurice Rutherford, Gertrude Elizabeth Singleton, Mary Jane Spencer, Elizabeth Ellen Stiles, and Sue Ellen White.

Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, Tex., will speak in chapel on May 13.

Student Council

At the Student Council meeting Wednesday night the possibility of forming a service committee was discussed. The committee would take over some of the old MSO duties, such as disposing of the funds from the coke machine, sending flowers, and similar services which are carried out by the house committees in the women's dormitories.

The service committee would be made up both of student council members and non-council members, and is especially recommended because there will be no MSO representation next year.

It was decided to send an exchange chapel program to Tusculum and to use the parish play.

Council discussed plans for High School Day, which will be held Wednesday, May 6.

On April 22 Student Council brought up the matter of stricter supervision of town night rules in town. Types of town night violations reported were cases of girls failing to be in groups of three or being out of bounds.

The WSGA was asked to hold meetings to warn the students about these town night violations.

House meetings were held last week in which girls were reminded that juniors and seniors taking their extra town night privileges are obligated to report any freshman and sophomore girls they may see in town.

Student council also made plans for the Athletic Board of Control elections, and for the blood drive.

News Capsules—

By Edna Stout

The Justice Department announces that 62 more organizations will be added to the subversive list.

* * * *

Korean peace talks are in danger of being deadlocked again since the allies have rejected the Communist proposal of an Asian nation as the custodian of the Communist prisoners who do not wish to return to their homeland. The Allies feel that any Asiatic country would be subject to Communist pressure.

* * * *

President Eisenhower submitted a preliminary proposal to cut the budget by about eight and a half million dollars, five and one half of which would be from defense spending, which Eisenhower says can be done without endangering our defense program.

* * * *

The Senate has rejected the proposal that the Federal Government have control of the tidelands oil.

* * * *

Eighteen persons are known dead and about 350 are injured from a tornado which struck five Georgia towns, and hit hardest in Warner-Robbins, Ga.

* * * *

There is a new drop in farm prices, a 10½% loss over the price a year ago.

Dr. Caldwell To Give Graduation Speech

Church Leader To Give Address

By Shirley Armstrong

President Frank Hill Caldwell, of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be the



DR. CALDWELL

speaker at Commencement, May 20, this year. President Caldwell was here in 1945, when he was the leader of the February Meetings.

He has received his education from various schools, colleges, and universities throughout this country, as well as from the Edinburg (Scotland) University. In America, he attended the U.S. Military Academy, the University of Mississippi, Louisville Seminary (of which he has been president since 1936), and Centre College.

Past Degrees

Dr. Caldwell received his A.B. degree from Centre College in 1926, his Ph.D. degree from Edinburg, Scotland, in 1934, a D.D. degree from Centre in 1936, and a LL.D. degree from Centre in 1937.

Dr. Caldwell has been active in church work all his life, being recognized as one of the leaders in the Presbyterian Church. He has been a member of the Permanent Committee on Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Assembly since 1937; he was secretary of this body in 1946.

Visited College Before

Besides appearing at Maryville for the 1945 February Meetings, he has visited here several times for meetings with Dr. Lloyd and other prominent church leaders for the work of the Permanent Committee on Cooperation and Union.

Commencement Vespers

The speaker at the Commencement Vespers will be Rev. Don A. Spencer, D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Spencer's daughter, Jay, is a senior sociology major student at Maryville.

'Antigone' Set For May 15, 19

White To Star In Leading Role

By Emily Smith

The Maryville College Playhouse will give two performances of their annual commencement play on Friday, May 15, and on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. on the front steps of Thaw Hall. This year's production is the "Antigone" of Sophocles. Tickets will go on sale May 11.

The translation of the play from the Greek was done by Kintchin Smith, who has made a dramatic translation rather than a poetic one. The characters and the spirit of the play remain the same. The college presentation does not aim at an accurate historical production but rather for the feeling of the play.

Audienced-Focused Play

"Antigone" is to be an audience-focused play for understanding the spirit of it. The scenery is being designed by art majors not as the Greeks did it, but as an interpretation of this spirit for the 20th century. The costumes are not the traditional ones of the ancient Greek theater but are based on the dress of the classical Greek period.

Cast

Sue White, senior sociology major from Middletown, Ohio, will star as Antigone. The supporting roles will be taken by Dorothy Crawford, junior sociology major from Monticello, N.Y., as Ismene; nad Bob Read, junior psychology major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as King Creon.

Preston Bogia will play Haemon; Martha Horton will be Eurydice, and Dick Morse will play Teiresias. Jimmy Shields will take part of the sentry; Ralph Force, the messenger. Art Van Alystyne will be the leader of the chorus. The women of the chorus are Garnetta Alexander, Peggy Fisher, Nancy Naylor, and Susan Cook.

Dean Allison, senior German major from Salineville, Ohio, will be house manager. Moody Bryles is stage manager.

Committees

Other committee members include costumes, Will Straddman, Herb White, Florence Clark, Shirley Postlethwaite, Annie Bucher, Sue White; properties, Don Theil, Roberta Rankin; makeup, Joanne Edwards, Sue White, Sue Cook; tickets, Marcia Williams, Mary Sue Munson; publicity, Bruce Heuser, Bob Read, Dick Morse; electrician, Douglas Stubblefield.

Theta Presents "Beau And Arrows" Of 1953

At their banquet Tuesday night, Theta Epsilon Society presented their "Beau and Arrows" for this year. The banquet was decorated with an Indian theme, and the "Beau", John Glanville, sophomore biology major from Medham, N.J., made his entrance through a "teepee" which covered the door.

The Theta Arrows are Paul Merwin, senior sociology major from Rutherford, N.J., Joe Stater, from Trenton, Mich., Harold Glad, senior physical education major from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Jack Barber.

Theta will not meet this Saturday night.

Goucher Offers 20 Fellowships

Twenty fellowships for graduate study in elementary teacher training are available at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., for 1953-54. The fellowships, in varying amounts up to $1725, are open to women graduates of liberal arts colleges who have no prior training or experience as teachers.

The new program, which has been made possible by a generous grant from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education, will lead to a degree of Master of Education in one year.

Practical Experience

Goucher College will work in close cooperation with the Baltimore City public schools in the graduate program. The accent of the course of studies will be on practice teaching and seminar discussions of problems met in the classroom. Purpose of the program is to provide elementary teachers equipped with a rich liberal arts background as well as fine technical training.

Deadline for applications is June 15, 1953. Address Director of Admissions, Towson, Baltimore 4, Md.

Vols To Install Officers

Installation of next year's officers will be held at Student Vols, Sunday, May 3, following Vespers in Bartlett. Mr. Black, sponsor, will give a brief talk.

This will be the last meeting of the year, and all members are urged to attend.

World Traveler Phillips Tells Of Unusual Trips

By Wayne Brooks

"Exploring Queen of Sheba Land", an account of Dr. Wendell Phillips' journey to the land of Yemen, home of the biblical queen, was presented before a capacity audience last Sunday night in the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Phillips, president of the American Foundation for the Study of Man, narrated the thrilling account of the dangerous trek to Mareb, site of Sheba's ancient capitol. The first foreigner ever to explore the interior of this little-known country, he and his party were forced to flee for their lives late in the spring of 1951 and subsequently abandoned tons of rich archaeological treasure as well as over a quarter of a million dollars worth of equipment.

Return Trip

Asked if he was considering a return trip to Yemen he replied that the security risks were too great to attempt anything in the near future. Since that time he has recovered a portion of his equipment.

Dr. Phillips arrived at Maryville late Sunday afternoon from the West Coast and Redlands University, Redlands, Calif., where he had been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. In addition to this he has an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, and one from the Imperial Philo Byzantine University of Spain.

A Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, Dr. Phillips holds the unique position of Director of Antiquities in the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman and is Sheik of the Bel Harith Tribe of South Arabia.

Other Discoveries

Speaking of his work, the native Californian stated that his problem was primarily one of logistics. He arranges entrance into the country, the transportation, and selects the personnel. "I am a great believer in tradition," he

Continued on page four)

Luigi Silva Finds Time To Teach, Edit, Loaf

By Roberta Hadley

"Maryville is a beautiful place," said Luigi Silva, cellist, who appeared under the sponsorship of the MC artist series on Monday night, April 27. "The Fine Arts Center is not only functional but pretty, which is not always the case with functional buildings."

Mr. Silva's program included "Chaconne," Vitali-Silva; Variations on a Theme from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, Beethovan; "Sonata in F major, Op. 6," Richard Strauss; "Sonata in B flat major," Baccherini; "Hebrew Meditation," Bloch; "Blues and Scherzo," Phillips; Variations of Bravura on the Themes from "Moses" by Rossini (played on one string), Paganini-Silva. His encores were "Dying Fountain," Rosselini, and "Spinning Song," Popper.

His Cello Work

Mr. Silva has done a good deal of arranging of music for the cello. When questioned concerning this he stated that the cello is often considered to be a monotonous instrument. This is because its wide range is seldom used. Most cello music is written to be played on the lower four finger positions. He has rearranged much of the music he uses in order to receive the full benefit of the wide range available on the cello. At present Mr. Silva is editing the works of Baccerini.

Born In Italy

Mr. Silva was born in Italy, but contrary to the custom in the last century, Mr. Silva came, during his early years of training, to New York where he spent two years studying under Scalero. He smilingly recalled that after his first year of study in Italy he was considered hopeless and advised to give up his musical ambitions. He went on studying under Resphigi and Bonucci in Italy and after some years of study and concert work in Europe, he came to the United States in 1940.

Gives Many Concerts

Mr. Silva's career in the United

(Continued on page four)

Scott, Robinson Present Recitals

Last night Barbara Scott, pianist, and Bill Robinson, bass, presented their senior recitals. Mr. Robinson's selections included the aria "Now Go Forth (Herod" from "Christmas Oratorio" (Schuetz), a recitative and aria from "Judas Maccabaeus" (Handel), and an aria from "Samson" (Handel), "Six Songs of Nature and God" (Beethoven), "Intermezzo. Op. 118, No. 1" and "Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 2" (Brahms), "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13" anad "Five Sea Chanties."

Miss Scott played "Waldstein" Sonata (Beethoven), "Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1" and "Intermezzo, Op. 119" (Brahms), "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 13" (Lisst), "La Soiree dans Grenade" (Debussy), and Spanish Dance No. 1 from "La Vie Breve" (De Falla).

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYT HING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1953

Lest We Forget

In our editorials this year we have attempted to stimulate and reflect student opinion on world problems, local problems, and campus activities. Naturally, we do not pretend to think that we have covered all the possible topics, but we would not want to forget to reiterate our belief and faith in the purposes of Maryville College.

The first of the three historic and distinctive major policies of Maryville is "high scholarship standards." Perhaps most of us forget that the liberal arts program of our college is ranked among the top four ones in the state of Tennessee. The main reasons for the high quality of education at Maryville are its excellent faculty and the more than adequate facilities. Also, it is true that the college is very selective in its choice of students.

The second major policy is "low expense rates to students." We seriously doubt if a comparable education at such low expenses is available at any other private school in the country. Student expenses are low at Maryville because of its numerous benefactors, its reluctance to allow expensive campus activities, and its distinctive faculty. Certainly, it is no secret that our faculty members could make more money elsewhere, but they remain because they, too, believe in the work and purposes of the college.

The third major policy is "positive Christian emphasis and program." This policy is exhibited in our course work, our teachers, and our campus organizations. The opportunities to develop our Christian faith, both from an intellectual and practical viewpoint, are here if we want to take advantage of them. We hope (and think) that no one graduates from Maryville without a belief in the basic Christian ideals.

Although there is always room for improvement in any type of program, let us not forget these distinctive and praiseworthy policies of Maryville College. All of them are for our benefit and ultimately for society's benefit.

E.V.H.

Student Interest?

It is unfortunate that a student body meeting is carried on the way one was last Thursday. Throughout the nominations and voting people were getting up and leaving, and the private conversations going on were so noisy that the chairman could hardly be heard. Granted that many students have no interest in the Athletic Board of Control, it would seem that they could at least have the courtesy not to disrupt the proceedings to such an extent.

The nominating system is long and tedious. Perhaps a method could be devised that would be a little less time-consuming and would still preserve the democratic element we prize. In any event, it is something to think about for the future.

—J. F.

Scots & Soda

By Bud Spalding

Sight of The Week: People gawking at Dick Dart as he walks away from a felled half of a huge tree in Baldwin's front yard, beaming proudly at a pocket-knife in hand. Then they remember that there was quite a little storm the night before.

* * * * *

Clever Utterance of the Week: The preacher (who's a Baptist?) of Thursday ayem's chapel exercises' interruption of brim and firestone with: "Heh-heh, heard the other day that since Stalin died, he and Roosevelt have been having a little fireside chat." There must have been a goodly amount of Republican blood in the crowd, judging from the chuckles.

* * * * *

While mentioning blood: H. Wofford Akers, hero of all Carnegie-basement, was accosted by a couple of his buddies shortly following his donation of blood. They had in mind to overpower him while he was in a weakened frame. Only Mighty H. Wof, who snitches Wheaties and not cookies from his ma's larder, wore them both down to a frazzle and then laughed at their puny effrots.

* * * * *

NOTICE TO ATHLETES or anybody else who has designs on picking up a few dollars for endorsing breakfast food: The above would make an ideal story to capitalize on, as soon as you have attained a minor pinnacle of success. (So wat it really a pointless tale after all?)

* * * * *

Then there was the girl who was asked in English class to describe the cowardice of the rooster in one of the tales in Chaucer's Canterburian conglomeration. Answereth she: "He was scared—chickenhearted."

* * * * *

Your author wonders if his readership has heard about the "Help Wanted" sign found in one of Fayerweather's classrooms. It ran, **Wanted:** Girl with one tooth to bite holes in doughnuts at local bakery.

* * * * *

Remark of Jos. Hacker, as he picks a bug out of his plate at supper: "Competition."

* * * * *

Parting quote: Mark Twain's "Be good and you'll be lonesome."

Mrs. Pieper's Sociology 201 class began as usual last week with the formal lecture, but by the end of the hour, the class was bubbling with laughter. As an example of certain class material being studied, **Mrs. Pieper** had brought up some old Chilhoweans. Thought maybe you'd be interested in some of the things we found in the first issue, published in 1906.

It seems the opinion of college food hasn't changed in these many years as seen in the following poem:

Oft in the stilly night,
While hunger fangs do hound me,
Fond memory throws the light
Of Mother's grub around me.

II

The hash, the prunes, the cold corn-pone,
Cakes that our jaws have broken,
All make me wish that I was home
And eatin' Mother's cookin'.

Dating in 1906:

Before

There are meters of accent,
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters,
Is to meet her alone.

After

There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone,
But the best of all letters,
Is to let her alone.

A Four Year Course in Shakespeare—
Freshman—"Comedy of Errors"
Sophomore—"Much Ado About Nothing"
Junior—"As You Like It"
Senior—"All's Well That Ends Well"
And so we close the 1906 Chilhowean for now.

Under the Democratic administration one Kansas farmer is reputed to have said: "The bugs got my berries, a hail storm ruined my garden truck, and the drought spoiled my wheat, but I'm doing mighty good on the crops the government paid me not to plant."

* * * * *

Some women diet. Others let destiny shape them.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Susan Cook



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Faith Nollner

VOICES

For our Voice of the week, we wish to nominate Mr. Floyd Eaddy and the combined glee clubs of Maryville College who quite "gleefully" romped through two presentations of "The Mikado" on Friday and Saturday evenings, the twenty fourth and twenty-fifth of April.

If you saw it you know why we put it at the top of the list. If you didn't you missed one of the bright spots of the year.

In the Masks and Shadows department, we have, as usual the offerings of the local cinemas.

The Park has its usual brilliant selections to present. On Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, Sterling Hayden and Richard Carlson head the cast of "Flatop". We'll make a wild guess and say its a war movie concerned with aircraft carriers. On Thursday and Friday it's "Raiders" starring Richard Conte. As to the subject matter, your guess is as good as mine.

CAPITOL PRESENTS NEW FILM

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Capitol presents "Stars and Stripes Forever", the story of John Phillip Sousa's life. Its cast is marvelous, headed by Clifton Webb (in a new type of role, incidently), Debra Paget, and Robert Wagner. This isn't exactly a new movie, but its a good one and if you haven't seen it, now's your chance!

Now comes the surprise! On Thursday and Friday a brand new movie is showing— "The Sun Shines Bright", starring Charles Weniger, John Russell, and Arlene Whelan. This movie is to have its world premier in Nashville, Tennessee on Tuesday, May 5 at which time the stars will appear in person.

* * *

BOOKS

Do you like baseball? If you do, there's a new book in the library that's just the thing for you. It's called "The Ins and Outs of Baseball" by O. H. Vogel. If you're an aspiring young rookie or an old pro, you're sure to find it interesting.

Whoever heard of an opera star writing a mystery novel? Whether you've heard of it or not, that's just what has happened. Helen Traubel, Met. soprano, has added to her already-long list of achievements, the thrilling, chilling "Met ropolitan Opera Murders". It's just the thing to fill in that empty space just before exams!

MORE BOOKS

This seems to be theater week on the new book table, with subject matter ranging from how to produce Shakespeare to how to write a play yourself with the least possible effort. "Shakespeare on the State," in three heavy volumes, is a history of the various presentations of his dramas, with numerous illustrations. Then there is "Playwright at Work" with helpful hints on catching and holding the attention of an audience.

The library gets comparatively few new novels, but there was one that looked interesting, "Sunrise to Sunset," by Samuel Hopkins Adams. It is set in New York state in the 1830's and attempts to give, so it says, a picture of early industrial America.

Storks

Another book which promises to be in wide circulation is "The Stork Didn't Bring You." At the moment it isn't even on the new book table, since some enterprising individual checked it out the day it emerged from the cataloging department. This volume might be worth looking into when it becomes available again.

Six Band Members Receive Letters

Six members of the College Band have been awarded letters. They are: Glenn Gentry, Richard Dart, Helen Petts, Maryalice Moyer, Ann Yoakum, and Robert Young.

The letter award system was established this school year. Letters are awarded in recognition of four semesters of band work. The letter itself is an inscribed orange "M" on a garnet lyre with a white background.

Curtis Hughes conducts the Band.

Workshop To Hold Annual Picnic Monday

Writers' Workshop will hold its annual picnic in the woods and initiation of new members on Monday, May 4, at 4 p.m. All neophytes are reminded to be in proper costume.

At the regular meeting of Workshop on May 11 Jack Durant will read, and next year's governing board will be elected.

Socially Speaking

By Betty Ham

Lt. Charles E. Trotter, Base Athletic Director at Lawson Air Force Base, Fort Benning, Ga., was guest of Miss Carol Fraser April 26-27.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frei, MC graduates of 1928, visited their daughters, Joan and Liz Frei, April 21-27. They are on their way back to the Philippines where they do missionary work.

* * * * *

Millard Stephens of Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga., visited his cousin, Charlie LaRue last weekend. Stephens was a member of the deputation team from Columbia.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Walker came last weekend to hear son Hugh sing in "The Mikado."

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sipple, Mrs. Nettie Watkins, Mrs. Mauger, Mrs. D. T. Minnite, and Harry Sipple, from Woodbury, N. J. were guests of Elaine Sipple for "Mikado."

* * * * *

Lola Frence, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent last week with her sister Donna.

* * * * *

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Coker and son Mark of Laurens, S. C., visited Ducky Coker last week.

* * * * *

Also from S. C. came Mrs. A. S. Maxwell, Clinton, to visit twins Jean and Jack.

* * * * *

Pat Jones, Nila Grinstead, Donna French, Grace Harrison, and Janna Boggs were guests of Janna's parents in Atlanta, Ga., last weekend.

* * * * *

Sue and Lou Hutson made a trip home to Ozone last weekend.

* * * * *

Mr. Algie Sutton visited his daughter, Sheila, April 29 and 30.



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Netmen Improve Record, Win Three, Lose To Sewanee

ETS, LMU, Y-H Fall To Scots

By Jim Deemer

STATE TRIPPED

The Scottie netmen won an easy victory over East Tennessee State College on Friday, April 17. Maryville won three of the 6 singles matches but took all three doubles to insure a win.

Maryville won all 3 of the doubles matches. Buser and Lebold, playing number one doubles, beat Alley and Watts 2-6, 12-10, 7-5. Breitbach and Anderson won from Thompson and Harris 6-1, 6-4. In the number two doubles match England and Roberts beat Weir and Woodruff 6-3, 6-3.

Horse of a Different Color

Playing a new addition to the Maryville tennis schedule the Scotties tripped up Young-Harris Junior College of Georgia to a 5-0 count. Maryville won all 5 singles matches as the doubles were rained out.

A welcome change was seen in the number 5 spot as Marshall England played June Bryson. No, June is not a nickname. June is, get this, a girl. Marshall, playing this cute blond wtih the ever watchful eyes of Diana on him, defeated Miss Bryson, 6-3, 6-1. Marshall's comment after the match, "Wait until next year."

Tide Changes

Maryville's short winning streak came to an end as they lost to the University of the South 7-2. Better known as Sewanee, they have one of the better tennis teams around. Proof of this is their 5-4 loss to the University of Tennessee.

Captain Ed Breitbach found his lost form to defeat Dick Briggs in a marthon, 14-12, 2-6, 7-5. Breitbach teamed up with John Anderson to take the number two doubles 9-7, 6-4. The Scotties did very well with four of the matches going to three sets.

Shutout

The Scotties achieved their second whitewashing of the year as they defeated Lincoln Memorial University, 7-0. Maryville won easily with every match decided in two sets.

Playing one after a long vacation, Breitbach beat Art Brill, 6-2, 6-3. Kent Buser won over Les Turner, 6-2, 6-0. John Anderson beat Jack Annan, 6-3, 6-3; Marshall England over Jack Taylor, 6-4, 6-2; Roberts over Ed Taylor, 6-0, 6-4.

State Tournament

The Executive Board of the Athletic Board of Control has approved the sending of Ed Breitbach, Kent Buser, John Anderson and Marshall England to Memphis for the state tournament next week-end.

SUMMARY OF MATCHES

Maryville vs. East Tennessee State
Singles

Buser (M) defeated Alley (ETS), 6-1, 6-0
Thompson (ETS) defeated Lebold (M), 4-6, 7-5, 8-6
Breitbach (M) defeated Harris (ETS), 6-3, 6-0
Watts (ETS) defeated Anderson (M), 8-6, 4-6, 7-5
Weir (ETS) defeated England (M), 10-8, 6-2
Roberts (M) defeated Woodruff (ETS), 3-6, 9-7, 6-4

Doubles

Buser-Lebold (M) defeated Alley-Watts (ETS), 2-6, 12-10, 7-5
Breitbach-Anderson (M) defeated Thompson-Harris (ETS) 6-1, 6-4
England-Roberts (M) defeated Weir-Woodruff (ETS), 6-3, 6-3.

Maryville vs. Young-Harris
Singles

Buser (M) defeated Gee (Y-H), 6-1, 6-2
Lebold (M) defeated Smith (Y-H), 8-6, 6-2
Breitbach (M) defeated Underwood (Y-H), 6-1, 6-2.
Anderson (M) defeated Williams (Y-H), 6-1, 6-2
England (M) defeated Bryson (Y-H), 6-3, 6-1.

Maryville vs. Sewanee
Singles

White (S) defeated Lebold (M), 6-0, 6-2
Wagner (S) defeated Buser (M), 12-10, 9-7
Breitbach (M) defeated Briggs (S), 14-12, 2-6, 7-5
Fort (S) defeated Anderson (M), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
Pritchard (S) defeated England (M), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Clute (S) defeated Roberts (M), 6-3, 8-6

Doubles

White-Wagner (S) defeated Buser-Lebold (M), 6-2, 6-3
Breitbach-Anderson (M) defeated Briggs-Pritchard (S), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3
Fort-Cater (S) defeated England-Roberts (M), 9-7, 6-4

Maryville vs. L.M.U.
Singles

Breitbach (M) defeated Brill (LMU), 6-2, 6-3
Buser (M) defeated Turner (LMU), 6-2, 6-0
Anderson (M) defeated Annan (LMU), 6-3, 6-3
England (M) defeated J. Taylor (LMU), 6-4, 6-2
Roberts (M) defeated E. Taylor (LMU), 6-0, 6-4

Doubles

Breitbach-Anderson (M) defeated Birll-Turner (LMU), 6-0, 6-4
Buser-England (M) defeated Annan-J. Taylor (LMU), 6-1, 6-3

Varsity Side-Pocket

By Dixie Conner

Initiation comes to all societies, and so it does to the Women's "M" Club. Mrs. Largen and Mrs. Queener have worked out lists of names and points. The Varsity girls have worked since September on a points basis toward a goal of at least 400 points, which would mean "M" Club membership. Those who make 300 points are entitled to an "MC" monogram and 500 points means a letter sweater. The points are accumulated through such things as tests in all sports undertaken throughout the year—soccer, volleyball, tumbling, basketball, swimming, softball, and track; written tests; two swimming reports every month; six seven-mile loop hiking reports; one health report every week; and sportsmanship and general attitude. Girls who are selected to be on the teams, are elected captain or manager, or are on the honor roll are given extra points.

Girls who earned a sweater, chevron and large M, and M club membership are Mary Ann Thompson, Barbara Rogers, Sylvia Peresenyi, and Jay Spencer. A sweater, large M and M Club membership were earned by Helen Drinnen, Joan Herschelman, Nancy Ferguson, and Virginia Sanderson. New M Club members who earned a sweater this year are Janna Boggs, Clara Arehart, Barbara Gregory, Janet Schenck, and Cornelia Force.

A small M and M Club membership were earned by Nancy Dunn, Henrietta Laing, and Pat Laing. New members this year are Betty Lou Cutler, Shirley Axley, Jerry Moore, Hazel Robinson, Betty Watson, Sarah Carpenter, Charlotte Linde, Natalie Prinzing, and Jeannette Hurst.

Some of us could only squeeze out a monogram, though. Those girls are Emma Curtis, Dixie Conner, Jean Kemper, Peggy Williams, Dorothy Yater, Anna Sue Combs (the girl who tries to pay her "Bop Hope" Fund at the Personnel Office), Dottie Johnston, Elaine Tucker, Elizabeth Enloe, Elizabeth Murphy, and Mary Alice Kemp. Girls who made from 150-300 points and asked me not to mention their names are Jackie Kendall, Betty Harrill, and Nan Spivey.

The annual M Club Hike, at which the formal initiation will be held, will be to Montvale on May 9 and 10. Good luck, girls, you've worked for this terrible week-end.

Coming Events

May 2	Baseball, University of Tennessee	There
	Tennis, Milligan	Here
May 4	Intramural Track Meet, Sign up now	
May 5	Baseball, Carson-Newman	Here
	Tennis, Carson-Newman	Here
May 7	Baseball, King	There
May 7-9	Tennis Tournament at Memphis	
May 8	Baseball, East Tennessee State	There
May 9	Tennis, U. of Chattanooga	Here
May 11	Baseball, Carson-Newman	There
	Tennis, East Tennessee State	Here
May 13	Baseball, Milligan	Here
May 14-19	EXAMS	HERE

Scots Win Four, Lose Three On Ball Diamond

Scots Dump Maryville - Alcoa Twins Twice, King And Milligan Also Added To Victim List

By Rolfe Duggar

SCOTS 4, TWINS 2

Bobby Shelton came up in the last of the seventh with two men on and drove a sharp single to left scoring two base runners to give the Scots a 4-2 win over the Maryville-Alcoa Twins in the first meeting of the two clubs. Shelton's blow came off Jim Saunders, lent to the Twins by the Scots, who had relieved Bill Haywood in the sixth.

Sunny Short started for the Scots and pitched the first four innings. He was knicked for an unearned run in the third and a homer by second baseman Bob Turner in the fourth. Harry Robinson pitched the last three frames and gave up but one hit in picking up his third win.

VOLS 6, SCOTS 3

Undoubtedly one of the most exciting games ever witnessed here on the hill took place last week when the highly taunted University of Tennessee Vols outlasted the Scotties in fourteen innings, 6-3. The Scot defense collapsed as they committed three errors in the top of the fourteenth after two were out which proved to be the difference in the three hour and forty-five minute marathon.

Harry Robinson and John Hufstetler started the game opposing each other on the mound and turned in excellent performances. Each pitched ten innings and each allowed only three hits and three runs, only one of which was earned by each team.

The Scots broke the ice early when Lyn Sexton drew a walk to open the bottom of the first. Earl Lawson laid down a nice sacrifice moving Sexton to second from where he promptly moved on to third via his ninth stolen base of the year. Jim Campbell then hit a long fly to center, after the catch Sexton scored. The Scots picked up a gift run in both the sixth and the tenth, but missed a chance to put the game away in the last of the thirteenth when they loaded the bases on three walks with only one away. Bill Anderson was called out for stepping out of the batter's box on a bunt and Don Moore struck out to throw away their big chance and leave "the ducks sitting on the pond."

The Vols scored on catcher Bill Blackstock's double and a single by Ed Given in the fourth. They picked up single unearned runs in the eighth and tenth to keep the game knotted up. In the top of the fourteenth three hits and three Scot errors handed the Vols three runs and the ball game. It was probably the biggest let-down the hill has ever seen.

SCOTS 10, KING 1

Taking a breather between the UT Vols and the Maryville-Alcoa Twins the Scots downed King College, 10-1. The Scotties put together eight hits and fourteen errors to walk away with the victory.

Larry Hill picked up his second win as he scattered six hits in the seven innings he worked on the mound. Jim Saunders worked the last two frames, and surprised all by striking out the side in the eighth.

SCOTS 6, TWINS 2

The Scotties behind the combined four hit twirling of Harry Robinson, Sunny Short, Larry Hill and Jim Saunders beat the Maryville-Alcoa Twins in their second meeting of the season. The Scot pitchers worked two innings each, the win going to Hill who scored what later proved to be the winning run himself.

The Scots scored twice in the fourth when Bill Anderson socked a double into left field following three walks to drive in two runs. In the fifth Hill singled, took second on a passed ball by Reynolds and stole third. Lyn Sexton struck out and Earl Lawson drew a walk before Jimmy Campbell hit a grounder to George Giles, the Twins' flashy Negro shortstop. Giles tossed Campbell out at first. Lee Laney, the Twins' first sacker, then saw Lawson off second and tossed him out for the third out, but not before Hill scored what proved later to be the winning run.

The Scots scored a single tally in the sixth on singles by Bobby Shelton and Charlie Partee and an error by catcher Tronbatti. Two more were added in the seventh for good measure after two were out. Lawson singled and took second on another error by Trombatti. Campbell was safe on an error by the third sacker Wrigley, Lawson moving to third. Shelton followed by rapping a double into left field scoring Lawson and Campbell.

LMU 4. SCOTS 3

The Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters put a damper on the hopes of the Scotties to get another win streak well on the road to equaling their previous six game streak by administering a 4-3 setback at LMU. Sunny Short went the route for the Scots but errors behind him threw his chances for a win away.

Jimmy Campbell drove in all three of the Scot runs, two in the third and one in the eighth. Lyn Sexton led off the third with a walk and Earl Lawson singled deep to short. Both runners then pulled a double steal before Campbell picked out a fat pitch which he hit into left field for a double, both runners scoring. In the eighth Sexton singled to left, stole second, took third after the catch of Lawson's long fly to left and then scored after Campbell's long fly out to center.

Short gave up an earned run in the second on four straight walks and another in the fourth on Sargent's long home run. Two unearned runs scored in the seventh on a hit, a walk and two errors plus an infield out and gave the Railsplitters the victory.

ETS 10, SCOTS 9

What looked like an almost sure victory flew out of the hands of the Scotties last Monday when the East Tennessee State Buccaneers scored eight times in the last three frames to wrap up a 10-9 thriller. Poor pitching, fielding, no hitting and the fact that there were few regulars left in the lineup all probably led to the Scot's downfall.

The Scots took an early lead off the pitching of Bill "Grinning" Estep by scoring four runs in each of the first two frames, to knock him out of the box. Everyone batted in the first as Estep gave up five walks. Jimmy Campbell laced a double out to left center to score two runners and collect the only hit of the inning.

In the second Lyn Sexton walked and Earl Lawson plastered a long hit to right field which Droke misjudged enough to give Lawson a triple. The first triple of the year for the Scots who have yet to hit a home run. Two more walks, a passed ball, a stolen base and Don Alford's single scored three more runs.

In the third Harry Robinson hit a liner to center which hit in front of Droke, took a bad bounce and Robinson ended up on third with a triple. He scored with the last run for the Scots when Lawson hit a line-drive out to right field.

The Buccaneers picked up two counters in the first on three straight singles before Robinson settled down. In the seventh with Larry Hill on the mound the Bucs collected five runs on two hits, two walks and three errors. The gap was further closed in the eighth when the Bucs again scored, this time on a single by Bob Broyles and a double by Gene Curling.

Disaster hit the Scots in the ninth after two were out. Hill walked Wells, Stiner singled, then Hill threw a wild pitch putting runners on second and third. An error on Campbell's throw after the pick-up of Hayne's grounder allowed one runner in to tie up the game. Ray's single scored Stiner with the winning run.

SCOTS 8, MILLIGAN 5

The Scotties picked up their ninth win at the expense of Milligan Tuesday at Milligan, 8-5. Jim Saunders started his first game and went the route for the win.

The Scots opened the game up with a three-run barrage in the top of the first. Singles by Lyn Sexton and Don Moore, an error, a hit-batsman, three stolen bases and two passed balls brought in the three runs. In the second the Scots were the victims of an unusual triple play due to some careless base-running. Saunders and Sexton hit back-to-back singles to open the inning. Earl Lawson then hit a grounder to the pitcher, Gillan, who ran Saunders down between third and home. Gillan then threw to second to catch Lawson trying to get in for the second out. By this time Sexton was trying for home but a peg from second to the catcher caught him for the triple play.

The Scots hit around in the fourth scoring three runners on a little of everything; Bob Ramger's single, three walks, another hit batsman, a sacrifice, five stolen bases, a wild pitch and an error. Don Moore had the unhappy experience of striking out with the sacks loaded or the Scots might still be at bat. Single runs were scored in the fifth and eighth.

Saunders was surprisingly effective but six errors behind him made the score close. A triple by Gallimore, who also had two singles, in the sixth was the only extra base blow off Saunders, but several long flies were pulled down by the men in the outer-gardens.

Scot Baseball Averages

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	RBI	SAC	SB	Pct.
Young	6	5	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.400
Shelton	12	35	9	11	2	1	8	2	3	.314
Sexton	12	39	13	12	1	0	4	1	14	.308
Alford	12	31	6	9	0	0	4	0	4	.290
Campbell	12	44	12	12	3	0	10	0	11	.273
Hill	5	11	2	3	0	0	2	1	2	.273
Dunn	7	12	1	3	0	0	3	0	1	.250
Saunders	3	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	.250
Lawson	12	34	12	8	1	1	5	3	8	.235
Short	6	15	2	3	0	0	1	0	2	.200
Moore	12	40	10	7	1	0	5	0	5	.175
Benthuysen	11	24	3	4	0	0	4	0	5	.235
Anderson	10	19	2	3	1	0	6	0	1	.158
Ramger	11	26	8	4	0	0	2	0	7	.154
Partee	9	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Robinson	6	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083

Pitching Records

Name	W	L	G	CG	Inn.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	WP	ERA
Robinson	3	0	6	2	38	18	9	5	21	15	1	1.84
Saunders	1	0	3	1	12	7	5	1	6	15	0	0.69
Hill	3	1	5	1	23⅔	22	14	6	18	5	1	2.25
Short	2	2	6	2	34⅓	28	23	6	35	25	3	1.58

Scots Take On UT Nine At Hudson Field Today

Big Return Game Set For 2:00

At two o'clock this afternoon at Hudson Field in Knoxville the Scotties take on the University of Tennessee Vols in the second meeting of the year for these two clubs. The Vols won the first game 6-3 in a fourteen-inning thriller at Maryville.

It is expected that the Scots with a 9-3 record will throw either Sunny Short, with a two-two record, or Harry Robinson, with three wins and no defeats, against the powerful Vols. At this writing Don Williams looks like the best probable starter for UT. Both Bob Ridenour and John Huffstetler, UT aces, were scheduled to pitch against Georgia Tech Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Admission to Hudson Field is to be around sixty cents for today's game.

Intramurals....

By Bob Coles

Goony Birds Take Swimming Meet

On Tuesday afternoon, two three men teams took to the water in a rather sparse but still interesting Intramural Swimming Meet, which failed to reveal any new Olympic stars, but saw the Goony Birds team, captained by Bob Weaver and supported by Paul Payne and Buford Miller, lose to the Drowned Rats, ably supported by Captain Dave Williams, Tom Bugenhagen, and Gordon Van Pelt by a 25-17 score.

Smokies In The Lead

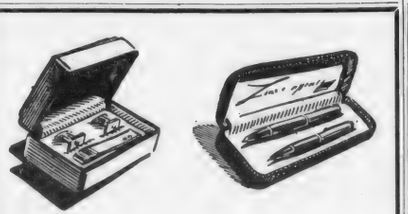
As the softball season nears a close, the Smokies behind the hurling of Buddy Gilbert lead the league, hotly pursued by the Ring Noses who can generally beat anybody but the Smokies. At the other end there is another close race, for last place, between the Clowns and the YMCA, both of whom have won only two games while dropping nine. The other teams continue in their place in the center, the Dodgers strengthened by the return of Bob Patterson, Pre-Mins still a strong team, and Athenian, able to beat almost anybody on a given day. Since records are seldom kept too carefully it is hard to keep an account of the games or the top hitters as we try to do for basketball, but here are a few summaries of representative games.

Doobers Down YMCA

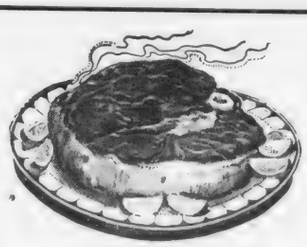
On the Golf Course field the Doobers dropped the YMCA team in a 22-17 contest. Howard Gress hurled for the winners, if you can call it that, and chipped in with three hits. Bob Nier paced the

(Continued on page four)

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LUIGI SILVA . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

States has been one of teaching and concert tours. He gives individual concerts and plays in a trio averaging about fifty concerts per year. The rest of his time is spent teaching in New York at the Yale, David Mannes, and Juillard schools of music.

Silva has recently completed a series of records for New Records Inc. This series called "Music in Colonial America" contains the works of several eighteenth century American artists. He also records for Columbia Masterworks.

Mr. Silva's cello is considered to be the most beautiful Guarneius in the world. It is dated 1694. Previously it belonged to the cellist of the Paganini Quartet, Silva having had it for three years.

Lives In New York

New York is the present home of the Silva family. Silva's eleven year old son doesn't seem to be following in his father's footsteps. Although "he likes music he likes mathematics better."

When asked about any particularly interesting experience which he has had, Mr. Silva replied, "Just to be alive is interesting. One who is awake to the things around him and not sleepy or too busy to notice the beauty around him—as in flowers—has an interesting experience. Everyone should take some time to loaf and start enjoying life."

Mr. Silva stated that young musicians need not worry about getting a job. The United States is developing more and more along those lines, and there are plenty of places for good musicians. This steady growth in opportunities in the music field is accredited by Silva to the fact that in America the music public is made up of the young people. In Europe the older generation holds this position, and consequently the field is shrinking rather than expanding.

J. H. Laster To Speak At Vespers Tomorrow

Speaker at Vespers tomorrow night at 7 in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center will be the Reverend J. Haydn Laster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Harriman.

He is a director of the college and a Maryville graduate of the class of 1930.

French Club To Give Annual Banquet May 13

On May 13 the French Club will hold its annual banquet. At this time the thirteen newly elected members will be introduced to the club. New officers will also be elected for the coming semester.

Dr. Lloyd Returns

Dr. Lloyd has just returned to campus after spending several days in Chicago where he attended a meeting concerning Presbyterian Church Union.

On Thursday night, while in Chicago, he also attended a gathering for Maryville Alumni.

Snedeker, Jones To Lead Prayer Next Thursday

Cathy Snedeker and Jolene Jones will lead Prayer Meeting next Thursday night in the Y rooms. This will be the last Prayer Meeting of the year.

Jim Wylie led Prayer Meeting last week.

DR. PHILLIPS . . .

(Continued from page one)

explained, "many archaeological finds have been made through Arabian legend." He has just returned from Muscat and Oman where he now has an expedition at Salala.

The discoveries from the excavations of the first four cities which the Foundation unearthed in the southern province are now on display at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Pa. With Dr. Phillips during his second season in South Arabia was archaeologist Ellis Burcaw, Maryville graduate of 1941.

Future Showings

After his brief stay at Maryville, the 31 year old explorer flew to New York before his return shortly to South Arabia. Plans are now under way to show the picture in Cairo to Egyptian premier General Mohammed Naguib, in Nairobi to Kenya governor Sir Evelyn Baring, and to the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

Organized in 1949, the American Foundation for the Study of Man promotes scientific research on the development of man from the earliest times. Contributing valuable geographic and geological data, the Foundation under Dr. Phillips has led the largest expedition to the continent of Africa and has organized the most extensive expeditions ever to leave the United States.

He Has Written Book

In addition to the several articles he has written for scientific journals and "Collier's" magazine, Dr. Phillips will soon undertake a scholarly six volume study of his archaeological discoveries in South Arabia. He has also written a book which will appear later this spring.

"I want to express my thanks to Dr. Lloyd for extending an invitation to visit Maryville," Dr. Phillips said before leaving, "I hope to return again whenever it is possible."

MUSIC WEEK . . .

(Continued from page one)

to be at 7 p.m.

Faculty Recital

Final event of the musical celebration will be a faculty recital May 11 at 8 p.m., featuring Katherine Crews, violinist, Mrs. Alice Eaddy, pianist, and Louise Lloyd, accompanist.

Miss Crews and Miss Lloyd will give Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major for Violin and Piano, Op. 24, No. 5." Mrs. Eaddy is to play Chopni's "Sonata, Opus 58." Miss Crews will finish the program with "Au bord d'un ruisseau" by Boisdeffre, "Orientale" by Cui, and "Der Sohn der Haide" by Keler-Bola.

Last Echo

The next and last issue of The Highland Echo will be published on Saturday, May 16.

Extra issues will be available on May 20 for parents and other visitors.

Spanish Club Elects Sockwell President

Max Sockwell, Junior Spanish major from North Carolina, was elected president of the Spanish club in elections held Wednesday, April 29.

Other officers elected were Jo Brooks, vice president; Sadie Davis, secretary; Esther Lerch, treasurer; program committee, Cally Mitchell, chairman, Malcolm King, John Graves, and Mary Nichol.

Seniors To Breakfast At Lloyd's May 4, 5

Tuesday and Wednesday morning, May 4 and 5, at 7:30 at Morningside, the seniors will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd for their annual senior breakfast.

All seniors are cordially invited to attend, for they will be excused from chapel and their first period class. This affair begins the series of senior events.

Baseball . . .

Box Scores

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sexton, lf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Lawson, 2b-rf	3	2	0	5	3	0
Campbell, ss	4	0	0	6	2	0
Shelton, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2
Van B'sen, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, cf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Moore, c	6	0	0	11	2	1
Alford, 1b	6	0	0	7	1	2
Ramger, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
1—Partee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Robinson, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Short, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	42	3	5	42	10	6

1—Struck out for Ramger in 9th.

U-T	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dyer, ss	6	1	1	4	0	1
Dodds, cf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Hopkins, 3b	7	1	0	1	2	2
Blackstock, c	6	1	3	16	3	1
Given, rf	6	0	1	2	0	1
Powers, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
1—Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bellew, 1b	1	0	0	3	1	0
Grahm, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Godzak, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Archer, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	1
Huffstetler, p	5	0	0	1	4	0
Ridenour, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	49	6	7	42	14	6

1—Ran for Powers in 9th.

U-T	000	100	010	100	03—6
MC	100	001	000	100	00—3

RBI—Campbell, Anderson, Dodds, Blackstock 2, Given. 2B—Blackstock. SB—Sexton 2, Lawson 2, Anderson, Blackstock, Dodds, Given, Archer. Sac—Lawson 2, Given. DP—MC 1, UT, 1. Left—MC 5, UT 7. BB—Robinson 7, Short 2, Huffstetler 8, Ridenhour 4. SO—Robinson 5, Short 6, Huffstetler 7, Ridenour 6. HO—Robinson 3 in 10, Short 4 in 4, Huffstetler 3 in 10, Ridenour 2 in 4. R&ER—Robinson 3-1, Short 3-0, Huffstetler 3-1, Ridenour 0-0. PB—Moore. Winner—Ridenour. Loser—Short (2-1).

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sexton, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lawson, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Campbell, ss	4	1	0	6	1	1
Shelton, 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Van B'sen, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Wheatley, rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Partee, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, c	2	1	0	3	1	0
Alford, 1b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Dunn, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Anderson, rf-cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Short, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hill, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Saunders, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	24	6	8	24	8	2

M-A Twins	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Giles, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Shrader, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wigley, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	1
Kirkland, rf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Laney, 1b	3	1	1	6	3	0
Turner, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Butts, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, c	2	0	0	6	2	0
Tronbatti, c	0	0	0	3	0	2
McMillian, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
1—Redden	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lovell, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Huffstetler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	2	4	21	15	3

1—Singled for McMillian in the third.

M-A Twins	000	200	00	0—2
Scots	000	211	2x	—6

RBI—Cmapbell, Shelton 2, Anderson 2. 2B—Shelton, Anderson. SB—Hill, Lawson, Laney. DP—M-A 1. Left—MC 5, M-A 3. BB—Short 2, Saunders 1, McMillian 2, Lovell 5, Huffstetler 1. SO—Hill 1, Saunders 1, McMillian 2, Lovell 2, Huffstetler 2. HO—Robinson 0 in 2, Short 3 in 2, Hill 1 in 2, Saunders 0 in 2, McMillian 2 in 2, Lovell 2 in 3, Huffstetler 4 in 2. R&ER—Robinson 0-0, Short 2-0, Hill 0-0, McMillian 0-0, Lovell 3-3, Huffstetler 3-0. PB—Reynolds 2. Winner—Hill (3-0). Loser—Lovell.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page three)

attack as he continued his good hitting, and scored five runs. Paul Merwin, Bill Davis and Doc Jennings had three hits each for the winners. The Y attack was sparked by Don Williams and Dave Gates, each of whom had home runs. Herb White was the losing pitcher.

Pre Mins Down Clowns

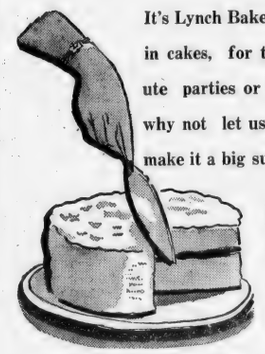
Behind Hugh Bowers, the Pre-Min team downed the Clowns, 14-9. Bowers, with three hits, also paced the Pre-Min attack. Sonny Shacklefrod, Ace McWilliams, and Homer Rickabaugh also helped by scoring four runs apiece by various means. Akers pitched for the Clowns, and also had three hits to lead them at the plate. Don Craig and Al Homan also helped out with a couple of hits.

Ring Noses Lose To Smokies

The Smokies took over first place from the previously unbeaten Ring Noses by administering a 20-4 shellacking. Buddy Gilbert pitched for the winners, opposed by Homer Garren of the Ring Noses. The Ring-Noses drew first blood in the second inning behind Jim Wiley's hit, scoring two runs, and added another in the third when Frank Garren hit safely and came around to score. The Smokies evened it up in the third behind hits by Keny Shepard and Bobby Berrong, and then put the game on ice in the next two innings when they scored nine runs apiece mostly through the charity of the Ring-Noses who added seven walks and a half dozen errors to the attack of the Smokies. Slug Blair had three hits for the winners, as did Jack Keny and Pat Flynn. Homer Garren led the losers with a pair of safeties.

Athenian Beats Pre-Min

Behind the pitching (?) of Dick Thom, the Athenian team, scoring nine runs in a big fifth inning beat the Pre-Mins and Hugh Bowers. Dave Ramsey led the team with two hits while Jack Maxwell contributed a home run to the cause. A. C. McWilliams added a pair for the losers while Herb Kauhl blasted a homer. In their big inning, Hiller singled, Walt Rowley walked, Ramsey doubled, Grippo was on when Jim Kesler dropped his fly in center field. McWilliams struck out, Hoyer walked, Jack Maxwell walked, and Hiller grounded out.



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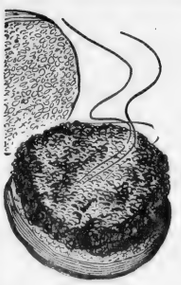
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VOLUME 38 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 16, 1953 | NUMBER 21

122 SENIORS TO GRADUATE WEDNESDAY

Joan Frei Elected 1953-'54 Echo Editor

Bob Read Named BusinessManager

Joan Frei, incoming senior English major from the Philippines, was elected Editor of next year's Highland Echo by the newly promoted Echo Staff last Wednesday, May 6. Business Manager for next year will be Robert Read, rising senior psychology major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Frei appointed Emily Smith, incoming senior English major from Hardy, Va., as next year's Managing Editor. She also named Rolfe Duggar, rising senior political science major from St. Petersburg, Fla., as Sports Editor.

Election of Editor

The election of the editor is conducted by the Echo Staff with votes also assigned to the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Publications and the chairman of the Student Council Publications Committee. Election of the Business Manager is held by the two committees on publications.

Promotions

The promotions to next year's Echo staff made by the two committees on Tuesday, May 5, are as follows: incoming seniors, Joan Frei, Rolfe Duggar, and Emily Smith; incoming juniors, Wayne Brooks, Kathy Chase, Abby Crosby, Joe Gilliland, and James Demer; incoming sophomores, Shirley Armstrong, Susan Cook, Sadie Davis, Don Layton, Mary Moranville, Faith Nollner, and Bud Spalding.

Retiring senior staff members are Editor Van Holland, Sports Co-editor Bob Coles, and staff reporter Hersh Mosier. Dr. Griffitts, professor of chemistry, will continue as advisor to the paper.



Maryville College Seniors—Front row, left to right: Agnes Bond, Mary Jane Hahn, Judy Johnson, Peggy Ann Kessler, Catherine Snedeker, Sue White, Beverly Ewards, Barbara Miller, Patricia Walthall, Joyce Keppel, Phyllis West, Kathryn Sellers, Barbara Schwoebel. Second row: Fannie Weber, Nancy Rogers, Mary Sue Munson, Mary Evelyn Layton, Mary Grace Pritchard, Joen Duerig, Grace Osborn, Dorothy Ann Cooley, Mildred Cooper, Grace Greenawalt. Third row: Betty Hammers, Ruth Blackburn, Rosemary Avery, Barbara Rogers, Virginia Sanderson, Janet Woods, Babara Young, Karole Kapp Leech, Shirley Atwell, Roberta Rankin. Fourth row: Carolyn Symmes, Sarah Brown, Edith McMillan, Shirland Roussey, Betty Stiles, Jay Spencer, Ruth Cross, Ruth Burgos, Marie Richards, Jeannette Whitaker, Ann Kirkpatrick, Florence Clark. Fifth row: Jean Anderson, Shirley Postlethwaite, Bob Coles, Vernon Bowman, William Addy, Kenneth Rutherford, Charles LaRue, Charles E. Reid, Walter Rowley, Bobbie James, Kenneth E. Shaffer, Martha Lou Coile, Dave Helwig, Jeanette Wiley, Barbara Scott, Trudy Singleton, Evelyn Fields, Joyce Kaebick. Sixth row: George Carpenter, Edwin Van Holland, Jack D. Durant, Galen R. Work, Paul D. Maier, Howard Gress, Herschel Mosier, William S. Morse, James C. Campbell, F. Conrad Eaddy, William Homer Garren, David Foskey. Seventh row: Emerson C. Flurkey, Charlie Schroeder, Talmer Peacock, Jan deBakker, Bruce R. Miller, Randal LeQuire, Eugene Russell, Paul Merwin, Joe Bender, George M. Roberts, Curt Wilbanks. Absent: Dean Allison, LaDonna Baylor, Don Brakebill, Hubert Buehler, Bob Burgreen Dick Dart, Sally Drum, Nancy Ferguson, Bobby Gillenwater, Harold Glad, Ken Hammond, Arthur Haylock, Mary Ann Hicks, Gloria Hineman, Doris Holt, Ann Hoover, Fred Ingram, Harland Jackson, George Kipp, Sally Kotz, Dick Lebold, Izzy Leitch, Ruth Lewis, Lesta Merrick, Bob Mizelle, Arnold Munn, Barbara Murphy, Dick Nystrom, Dick Patton, Tasker Robinette, Ray Rose, Ed Scott, Sonny Short, John Sloan, Webster Smith, Anna Snider, Will Stradtman, Sue Summers, Dick Thom, Art Van Alstyne, Jerry Walker, Hugh Walker. Daily Times Photo

Students Choose Class Officers

Next year's seniors have elected as their president, Jack Maxwell, history major from Clinton, S. C. Other class officers for the incoming seniors will be: vice president, Bob Vandergriff, history major from Knoxville; secretary, Helen Seay, religious education major from Irvington, N. J.; treasurer, Joe Stater, political science major from Trenton, Mich.:

Women representatives, Sue Binnion, religious education major from Wichita Falls, Texas; Naomi Burgos, political science major from Towson, Md.; men representatives, Jim Hunt, psychology major from Uniontown, Pa., and Hank Van Hassel, English major from Paterson, N. J.

Junior Officers

The sophomores have elected for their next year's officers: president, Herb White, English major from Peekskill, N. Y.; vice president, Emma Curtis, physical education major from Friendsville; secretary, Sally Butts, elementary education major from Waterloo, Iowa; treasurer, Walt Hiller, business major from Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Women representatives, Barbara Chubb, sociology major from Athens, Pa., and Peggy Fisher, elementary education major from Maryville; men representatives, Bill Davis, business administration major from Morris Plains, N. J.; Jim Kesler, Greek major from North Hills, Pa.

Sophomore Officers

The officers for next year's sophomore class are: president, Tom Bugenhagen, math major from Erie, Pa., vice president, Bill Howell, speech and drama major from Maryville; secretary, Nancy Jones, English major from St. Petersburg, Fla.; treasurer, Charles Rogers, English major from Fort Smith, Ark.;

Woman representative, Judy Burgos, English major from New York City, N. Y; men representatives, Bob Jackson, history major from Philadelphia, Pa., and Johnny Shackleford, from Oak Ridge.

Don Layton Wins Echo Journalism Contest '53

Don Layton, freshman reporter from Russellville, Ohio, this week won first place in the annual Highland Echo Journalism Contest for his news story on the post-season football results in the December 6 issue of the paper.

Honorable Mention

Those who received honorable mention are Joe Gilliland for his feature on the book donation of Dr. Kind to the library in the December 13 issue, Joan Frei for her editorial on international relations in the October 4 issue, Carol Moore, for the "Scots and Soda" column in the December 6 issue,

Elizabeth Frei for her "Voices, Masks, and Shadows" column in the March 7 issue, Rolfe Duggar for his "Sports Echoes" column in the December 6 issue, and Bob Coles for his sports news story on the Jacksonville football game in the October 4 issue.

Judging Committee

The winners were selected by a committee composed of Assistant Professor Elizabeth Jackson of the English department and the Faculty Committee on Publications; Assistant Professor of English Carolyn Blair, and Van Holland, retiring Editor of The Highland Echo.

Qualities taken into consideration by the judges were good journalism, general writing imagination and ability, and originality of thought and expression.

'52 Winners

The contest was originated last year by Dick Newman, last year's Editor. Winner of the contest last year was Van Holland; those who received honorable mention were Kathy Chase, Carol Moore, Darothy Greenhagen, and Joan Frei.

Societies Name Incoming Officers

In recent society elections, officers were chosen for the fall semester of 1953. Mary Virginia Ferguson and Connie Howell were chosen presidents of Bainonian and Theta Epsilon, respectively. Walt Hiller and Bill Davis were elected to head Athenian and Alpha Sigma.

Other officers elected for Bainonian are veep, Ruth King; secretary, Nancy Atwell; treasurer, Evelyn Boughton; program chairmen, Peggy Fisher and Callie Mitchell; and Inter-Club Council representative, Dean Styles. Barbara Chubb and Peg Fisher were appointed rush week chairmen by the executive council.

Other Theta Officers

Theta Epsilon's officers are veep, Martha Horton; recretary Nillah Grinstead; treasurer, Gracie Harrison; program chairmen, Libby Parrish and Olivia Vawter; rush week chairmen, Stan Ray and Jackie Kendall; Inter-Club Council representative, Helen Miller; sergeant at arms, Elaine Tucker; and chaplain, Sally Heer.

Athenian chose as veep and program chairman, David Gates; secretary, Jim Demer; treasurer, Al Lotito. Their rush week chairmen have not, as yet, been appointed.

Alpha Sigma chose as veep, Bob Duff; secretary, Horace Beckwith; treasurer, Rolfe Duggar; program chairman, Eddie Breitbach; and rush week chairman, Jack Barber.

Echo Staff Members Visit Journal Plant

Eight members of the Echo Staff and guests visited the Knoxvlile Journal plant, Monday, May 4, after dining at the S&W Cafeteria. Those who attended were Bert Hadley, Talmer Peacock, Dick Dart, Dwight Moody, Don Layton Joe Gilliland, Joan Frei, Van Holland, and Dr. Griffitts, advisor to the Echo.

Harry Merrill, night city editor of the Journal and former MC student, conducted the group through the tour of the Journal. All who attended seemed to have found the trip both pleasant and profitable.

Faculty To Teach, Work, Rest During Summer Months

During the summer, the faculty's plans are quite varied as to what they will do with their vacation. Quite a few plan to remain at home and rest, while the traveling bug has bitten some others. Miss Crews and Miss Meiselwitz are planning a trip to Mexico, Miss Guss is heading out West, and Miss Wilkinson plans to go to New England and Canada. But the Beards are traveling fartherest—they are going to Europe!

Many plan graduate study. Miss Walker will be studying for her doctorate at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Harter will be at Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y. Mr. Schwam will be studying for his Ph.D. at Columbia University, N.Y. Miss Rodemann will be at Peabody College, Nashville. Two of the faculty will be at Indiana University — Herr Reber and Coach Johnson, who will be studying for his doctorate in physical education.

Conferences

Mrs. Cummings plans to teach at several summer conferences. Mr. Fisher will attend a conference at Tusculum. And Dr. Buchanan will be the business manager of Camp Sequoyah, Weaverville, N. C.

Those faculty members who will be teaching are Dr. Briggs at Western Carolina Teachers College; Mrs. Kramer at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Barker at Furman College, S.C.,; Miss Blair at Alabama College, and Mr. Hughes will be the Director of Music at the Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Student Council Helps Establish New TACSG

By Joan Frei

Maryville College is a charter member of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments, it was reported at Council May 11 by Bill Dartnell and Pat Halstead, who attended the initial meeting at Middle Tennessee State last week.

The purpose of the Association of Student Governments is to promote the welfare of the students on the various campuses and to accomplish worthy aims that would be impossible by single endeavor.

Council Representatives

Dartnell, next year's student body president, and Miss Halstead, incoming social board chairman, participated in discussion groups on problems common to all schools, and met with the group as it formed and ratified the body's constitution.

Maryville is part of the East Tennessee Division which is to meet at Carson-Newman College in the fall. The Association is to be financed by a fee of one dollar for each delegate at each conference.

President Sally Brown reported to Student Council that the Executive Council has passed a new dance program, providing for informal dances at the discretion of the social board and for one formal dance each semester.

Senate Report

Three matters were reported on from Student-Faculty Senate. It was decided that Ed Breitbach speak to Dean McClelland and Mr. McCurry about a service committee and then present the plan to the men of Carnegie. The revision of the constitution for Inter-Club Council was passed and sent to the Executive Council. Held over until fall were the questions of an honor system, an optional town night, and an investigation of the student help system.

President Sally Brown officially closed the last meeting of the old Council and handed a peace pipe to Dartnell, who then called a meeting of the new Student Council for next year.

Dartnell Commends

Dartnell commended the work of this year's Council, saying that their main ffort has been on the question of true student government. "I think that has been the real contribution that has been made this year," he said.

He emphasized in his speech the necessity of knowing the student

(Continued on page four)

Clark Wins College Oratorical Award

Barbara Clark, junior Bible and religion major of Philadelphia, Pa., was the winner of the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest, the finals of which were held recently in chapel.

Jeannine Fiori, junior philosophy major of Niagara Falls, New York, won second place in the contest.

The T. T. Alexander contest is an annual event alternating yearly between men and women students. The winner and runner up win a sixty-forty division of the interest on one thousand dollars, which was donated by an anonymous friend of the college.

Requirements

The contestants must prepare a manuscripts and present their orations before the Bible faculty, who act as judges, and the field is narrowed to two contestants. These students then present their orations in chapel where they are judged by persons chosen from outside the college.

The contestants must choose their subject from one of the following: "Justification by Faith," "The Resurrection," "The Diety of Christ," or "The Atonement". Both Miss Clark and Miss Fiori chose "Justification by Faith."

Dr. Davies, Mrs. Horace Orr, and Mrs. Lincoln Barker were this year's judges.

Maryville's Graduating Seniors Prepare For Varied Activities During Coming Year

By Emily Smith

On May 20th a new crop of Maryville graduates will begin their post college careers. They will go into many new occupations in many parts of the nation and the world. Many will go on from here to graduate school, some into the service, some into school teaching, and some into marriage.

Seminary

Among those in graduate school will be the fifteen attending seminary. At Princeton will be Bruce Miller, Charles Reid, Ken Rutherford, Carolyn Symmes, and Shirley Postlethwaite.

Louisville will receive Tim Bowman, George Carpenter, Charlie Schroeder, and possibly Charles Larue, and Bob Coles and Herschel Mosier will definitely be there. Joyce Kaebnick has also applied there.

Art Van Alstyne will attend Western; Bob Burgreen, Harvard Divinity School; Buster Haylock, Southwestern at Ft. Worth after summer study at UT; Galen Work, Lincoln; Ed Scott, Union in Richmond, Va.; Ruth Burgos and Millie Cooper, Union in New York City. Conrad Eaddy will attend the Union School of Church Music in New York City.

Others in Grad School

Dean Allison has been accepted by New York University to study World Affairs; Sally Brown has a graduate assistantship in history at UT; Jan deBakker will enter med school; Jack Durant has a graduate assistantship in English at UT; and Van Holland will continue his study of English as a part-time instructor at Indiana University.

Dick Lebold will attend Ohio State law school; Jay Spencer may teach or go to school at the University of North Carolina; Will

(Continued on page four)

Church Leader To Give Address

By Wyne Brooks

The 134th annual commencement program began last night with the performance of Sophocles' "Antigone" and will climax with the graduation exercises Wednesday, May 20, for which 122 seniors are candidates for degrees. Seventy-four will receive the degree of bachelor of arts while 48 the expected to complete work for the bachelor of science degree. Ten members of the class were graduated in December and four are expected to receive their degrees this summer.

Senior Class president Curt Wilbanks presided over the opening chapel service this morning with the class report being given by Nancy Ferguson and Ed Breitbach. Music was by George Caldwell, Conrad Eaddy, and Don Brakebill.

Alumni Dinner

Five of the six living members of the class of 1903 are expected at the annual alumni dinner tonight along with the class of 1928 and 1943. The five members are Thomas G. Brown of Orlando, Fla.; Rev. Dennis W. Crawford of Knoxville; Hugh R. Crawford of Maryville; Rev. Robert O. Franklin of St. Augustine, Fla.; and Dr. Robert H. McCaslin of Orlando, Fla. Both class chairmen have announced that they expect a large reunion. Following the alumni dinner a band concert has been scheduled for 9 p.m.

"Have You Been Made Free?" is the topic of President Lloyd's baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in the Alumni Gymnasium. At the commencement Vespers tomorrow evening Dr. Donald A. Spencer, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, will speak on "Christ, Our Friend."

The senior music hour at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon will be presented in the FAC.

Drama Program

A drama program has been announced for the Monday, May 18, chapel program.

The following morning will be the chapel awards and music program conducted by the Vesper Choir and the combined Glee Clubs.

From 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, a reception has been planned for alumni, seniors, parents, faculty, and other guests by President and Mrs. Lloyd at Morningside.

'Antigone' Again

At 8:30 that night will be the last performance of "Antigone" on the steps of Thaw.

The spring meeting of the Directors of Maryville College is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 20.

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday are the 134th annual commencement exercises with Dr. Frank Hill Caldwell, president of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will deliver the commencement address.

Synods To Meet On College Campus

During the summer, several synods and conferences are planning to meet here on Maryville College campus. From June 23 to 26, the Synod of Mid-South, the Synodical of Mid-South, the Westminster Synod of Mid-South, and the Synod of Tennessee will hold a joint meeting.

The Synod of Mid-South Council of Men will be here from June 26 to 28. From June 14 to 20, the Summer School of the South will be here. It is an inter-racial leadership training group.

There will be a Junior-High Conference here from June 29 to July 4. The leader will be the Rev. James R. Smith, Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

From then on, there will be no more meetings, and usual summer repairs will begin and continue through September

"ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH EVERYT HING YOU SAY, I WILL DEFEND UNTIL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT"

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 38 Number 21

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Bob Coles, Rolfe Duggar ..... Sports Co-Editors
Lora Kinsinger ..... Associate Editor
Emily Smith ..... Associate Editor
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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1953

Echo Epilogue

A sense of frustration now envelops us as we suddenly realize that this is the last issue of the year. There are so many things we had planned to say in our editorials, there are so many changes in the Echo that we hoped to make—and now all is finished for this year. However, as we stated in our first editorial of the year, our primary goal has been to present all the news in an unbiased and objective manner. In our editorials we have tried to give deserved congratulations whenever they were warranted and to offer constructive criticism whenever it was needed. We have attempted to write our articles objectively, imaginatively, and interestingly. We have tried to give you an attractive, good looking newspaper. And we have tried to make improvements and needed changes whenever the opportunities presented themselves. Although we are very conscious of our shortcomings and mistakes, we hope that we have come somewhat close to attaining these goals.

Probably most editors like to think that they are indispensable to the paper, that it would fall apart if they were not editing it. This, of course is completely erroneous. Although the editor is responsible for much of the general character and appearance of the paper, in the final analysis all of the staff members, not one person, determine the worth and standards of the newspaper. This year's staff members have worked long and hard, they have produced commendable work, they have been faithful in their duties, and they have been very cooperative. To each one of them in a very personal way is extended the editor's sincerest thanks and appreciation for their generous support.

We would also like to express our gratitude to the printers of the Echo, The Maryville Enterprise. More especially we are indebted to Charlie Aytes, Homer Paul, Evla Best, Byron Hall, and Gene Thompson, all of whom were very helpful and more than cooperative during the whole year.

Our best wishes to incoming Editor Joan Frei and all the other members of next year's staff! They again will experience the numerous rewards and few headaches that come from working on a newspaper.

E.V.H.

An American Problem

Concerning the problems and progress of the American Negro in the past decade, "Time" magazine recently published an enlightening article. Although we think that more credit for the progress of the Negro should be given to the twenty years of national social reform by the Democrats, the article was otherwise quite revealing.

The U.S.'s state of mind about the Negro problem was succinctly summed up by one man saying, "'The ordinary American is the opposite of a cynic. He is on the average more of a believer and a defender of the faith in humanity than the rest of the Occidentals. . . He investigates his faults, puts them on record, and shouts them from the housetops. . . America's handling of the Negro problem has been criticized most emphatically by white Americans. . . and the criticism. . . will not stop until America has completely reformed itself. . . Mankind is sick of fear and disbelief. . . If America in actual practice could show the world the Negro became finally integrated into modern democracy, all mankind would be given faith again. . . and America would have spiritual power many times stronger than all her financial and military resources—the power of the trust and support of all good people on earth. America is free to choose whether the Negro shall remain her liability or become her opportunity.' "

Scots & Soda

By Shirley Armstrong

OK, typewriter, I'm here. . . let's begin. We've got to do Scots and Soda tonight, and this has gotta be sorta funny and witty, but. . . since you ain't no magic machine and I ain't so witty, myself, ye gads. . . what're we gonna do? Oh, well. . .

Just a few more days. . . shall we send up a little "thanks" for the great event which is to take place? It's just dawned on me why all the seniors are going around with sad faces. . . they're leaving this hallowed ground. And, two or three lowerclassmen have had their trunks packed practically since Christmas. Not that they don't love the place!

* * * * *

Being a lowly freshman, I haven't had the pleasure of experiencing a MC graduation exercise yet, but from what I've heard, they really go wild. They say that if you get up early enough, you can see Dean McClelland doing thirty laps around Circle Drive the week before. . . just getting in shape, you know. And Miss Jackson stands on her head for twenty minutes each morning before breakfast, instead of the usual ten. And, the other members of the faculty can be seen vainly trying to fit themselves into their robes, and after primping with their mortar-boards for hours on end, they finally drag themselves out at dawn on graduation day. . . breate a sigh of relief. . . and put on their "alumni" smiles for the event.

Of course, when that hour arrives, Dr. Hunter and Miss Heron have somehow exchanged robes, and after they have found her again, Miss Heron quickly pins a few tucks and darts here and there (instead of bothering Dr. Hunter, you know) and takes off down the aisle. . . then she sits there squirming in her seat and trying not to jump whenever she gets stuck.

And there goes Dr. Griffitts. . . or "Hyro," as he used to be known. . . looking around for any alumni whom he might remember. (How could they forget!) He may not know it, but those alumni tell some pretty good tales about him. Like the day he received a COD package. . . and being his natural self, he paid for it. The next morning this announcement was read in chapel: "The new track suits have arrived! See "Hyro" Griffitts sometime today." Of course, whoever read that announcement didn't know that the so-called track suits were pink. . . (need I say more?) Like I said before, I'm glad it's almost over.

And let us not forget our Preisdent on this longed-for day. Here he comes, beaming from ear to ear, and trying to remember what it was about India that he was going to say. Oh well, he can always add ten or twenty minutes about the new "chopel." (On second thought, maybe I'd better transfer.)

* * * * *

And turning to the finer side of life. . . (not the Reader's Digest) I find this little definition:

A Double Petunia

Petunia is a flower like begonia
Begonia is meat like sausage
Sausage and battery is a crime
Monkeys crime trees
Trees a crowd
A rooster crow'd and made noise
The noise is on your face; like eyes
The eyes is opposite the nays
A horse nays
A horse has a colt
You catch a colt and go to bed and wake up double petunia.
Ah, go on and laugh. . . it won't kill you.

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Edna Stout

Having heard "Antigone" from Pearsons for the last few nights, I can tell you that it "sounds" very good. The voice projection and tone quality is excellent. Now I am quite anxious to see it, too, as everyone is.

MOVIES

As for the (s h a l l we be cultured?) cinema, there is one especially good offering at the Park Theater Tuesday and Wednesday —"My Cousin Rachel", taken from Daphne Du Maurier's novel. Starring Olivia DeHaviland and Richard Burton, this Old World Mystery is liberally flavored with romance, tragedy, intrigue, and suspense. With beautiful settings, literate dialogue, elegant costumes, "flawless directing", and "distinguished photography," what more could you ask for? Three dimensions?

If you have already seen "Rachel", "I Don't Care Girl," starring Mitzi Gaynor, will be showing at the Capitol Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Top-heavy with exotic costumes and elaborate dance sequences, this technicolor musical does little to justify a story about Eva Tanguay, f o r if there were events of interest in her life, they are not shown. However, perhaps Mitzi's vivaciousness, Oscar Levant's piano c a p e r s, and Bob Graham's baritone voice will make up for the lack of story.

Playing Monday at the Park will be "Confessions of a Model", which doesn't sound like something to take your folks to, although I may be mistaken.

BOOKS

For your vacation reading (you can check out books for the whole summer), the library has several new additions. Drama enthusiasts will especially like "Prince of Players," the story of Edwin Booth, "the greatest genius the American stage has ever known," and brother of the ill-famed John Wilkes Booth.

Our many engagees might find "The Meaning of Marriage," by Sidney Goldstein interesting. Also new, is "Crime In America," by Tennessee's recent aspirant to the presidency, Estes Kefauver.

MC Vesper Choir Work, Play, Eat During Past Tour

"Promptly at 7 p.m., April 17, the 1953 choir tour was under way, and forty-two excited choir members were prepared to spend the next twenty hours between M.C. and Philadelphia in peaceful slumber."

So begins the Choir Tour Log, compiled by historians Pat Lewis and Carolyn Symmes, and read at the annual Vesper Choir Banquet, May 5.

"Their smiles soon changed to frowns when the bus started coughing and acting up again, but Cecil pulled them through, even though they did have to be pushed by a Chevrolet pick-up truck for miles and miles.

"That was choir tour, but things they will long remember are such as these: the telegrams and letters from those at home, the 'urp' section in the bus from Erie to Columbus, Doc's flirting with all the girls—on bus and at the churches, 'tweaking' parties and politics on the bus, giving Cecil his gift in Renfro Valley, and the enthusiasm with which they were received everywhere."

It was a tired, but grateful choir that rolled onto campus late Tuesday night, April 29. After a prayer and the singing of the benediction, the group was glad to be greeted by friends there and in the dorms. "All agreed that choir tour is a wonderful experience but it's alway **Great To Be Back."**

Class Reunions Slated For Today, Dinner At 7

Class reunions will be held on campus all day today and will be climaxed by a dinner in Pearsons Hall at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

The '50, '40, '25, '10, and '05 year classes will be represented. Various forms of entertainment have been arranged through the President's Office.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale in the Alumni Office and on campus all day today.

Socially Speaking

By Mary Moranville

Nancy Jones was visited Friday, May 1, through Sunday, May 3, by her brother Tom, who graduated from Maryville last year and is now attending Louisville Seminayr ,and by his fiancee Marylin Mitchell.

They brought with them fifteen high school senior girls from Louisville who are interested in attending Maryville next year. The girls stayed in Baldwin and Pearsons.

* * *

Dick Morse was visited the week end of May 1 and 2 by his sister Velma and her friend Patsy Messer.

* * *

Memorial held a shower for Jo Brooks on Friday, May 8.

* * *

Elaine Barker was given a shower by the girls on third floor of Baldwin on Wednesday, May 6. Elaine will be married in August.

* * *

Jessie McMullen was visited by her sister Edie Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

Work Stops On Chapel

Work on the new chapel has been halted since May 1 due to a strike on the part of the workers.

As of now, funds are inadequate to enable the completion of the building.

Mary Jim Bevan Elected President Of WSGA

Mary Jim Bevan, art major from Tennessee, was elected president of WSGA for the '53-'54 school year.

Dormitory chairmen for the women's dorms will be Jackie Kendall, Pearsons; Carolyn Carter, Baldwin, and Sandra Motsinger, Memorial.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE



CONGRATULATIONS !

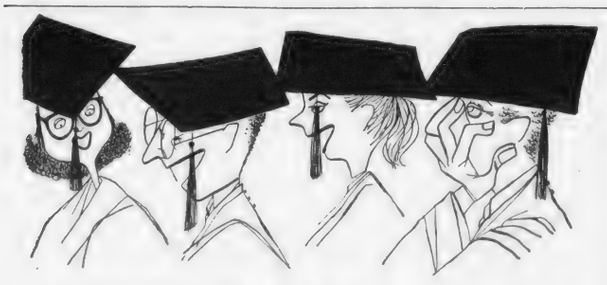
CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations!

from

QUICKWAY RESTAURANT

(And grads, bring your folks in for some real Southern cooking!)



Campus capers call for Coke

Commencement's a big day
. . . so get off to the right start.
Pause for a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola
—and be refreshed.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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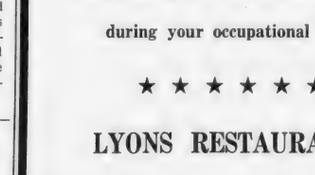


Congratulations Graduates!

You finally made it. . .

and for the "fixens" for that farewell picnic come in. We'll serve you anything from sandwich fillings to cookies and pop!

COLLEGE HILL FOOD MARKET



Top off your good fortune in graduating by dining with us after the ceremonies.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lady Luck be with you leaving students during your occupational life.

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LYONS RESTAURANT



Add to the beauty of graduating by letting us help you you touch up your captivating charms

Good Luck Seniors!

We'll miss seeing you next Fall. We hope that we have served you to your satisfaction.

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Sports Echoes

By Bob Coles

More Room to Play

About once every year at this time, whoever happens to be a Senior sports editor seems to feel called upon to write some sort of reminiscences and thank yous to all those who have helped through four long years, or better, four short years, because looking back, they really are very short. There have been a lot of things happening in four years here but one of the best of them,, and one coming too late to do me any good, or any other senior(, happened just a few days ago at a Senior class meeting in Alumni Gym.

Tennis Courts

As the annual class gift, the Senior class voted to donate to the school a hard surfaced tennis court, which may be constructed just below the present courts at Memorial. Such a court will make it possible to play tennis at all times, in all kinds of weather. It was passed by a very close vote and after some argument, but tennis courts it is, and at least in one opinion, a very good choice as something we would wait a long time to get otherwise, and something that will prove very useful in the future.

As a Year

What kind of a year has this been in sports at Maryville College? Generally speaking, a good one. In football, the last even decent year .was four years ago, when we split ten games. This year we had a 4-4-1 record and left quite a bit of promise for the years to come, when, if the influx of talent is anything like it was this year, the football records of the school should take a long awaited swing back up into the winning column. Not to be forgotten was the addition of the new scoreboard and electric clock this year to make the games more enjoyable. At the same time cross country was, as usual, running up its usual good showing, and most likely will continue to do so for the next few years.

Basketball

The basketball team did not fare so well, but they too may improve next year, being strengthened by a little experience. At the same time wrestling was improving over last year's losing record. That team should be very strong next year if a heavyweight can be found to take George Kipp's place. The new men this year gave a good account of themselves, and now, having gained that invaluable experience, should make a better than average team.

In The Spring

The spring sports this year are better than average, at least for the last four years. The baseball team has turned out surprisingly well and so far has lost only four games, two of which they could have won with only a little luck. With most of the team back next year, and adding that new talent which Coach Honaker always seems to find somewhere for the baseball team, they should make a very powerful squad next year. The tennis team will be harder hit, losing three players, and unless Coach Johnson has a few aces up his sleeve, the team will probably have a hard time for a few seasons.

All In All

It looks as if sports minded seniors are leaving just a little bit too soon. Having lived through the dark ages, we can now begin to see the light, only to leave. So good luck to all those in any way connected with Maryville Sports.

Scotties Drop Game To UT

Wildness and lack of batting punch brought on the downfall of the Scotties against the University of Tennessee Vols in the second game of the year between the two schools. It was one of those rare bad days for the Scot moundsmen. The Vols scored six times in the bottom of the fourth and went on to take a 9-1 victory.

Sunny Short started for the Scots but was knocked out in the big fourth after walking four and giving up two triples to John Huffstetler and B. B. Hopkins. Harry Robinson came in to put out the fire, but he, too, had little luck in shackling the powerful Vols.

Got One Anyway

The Scots only score came in the top of the first when Earl Lawson singled, took second on Jimmy Campbell's single and then stole both third and home. Huffstetler then settled down to give up only two hits in the next eight innings to the hapless Scots.

Box Scores

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sexton, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lawson, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Campbell, ss	3	0	1	2	2	1
1—Mathews	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shelton, 3b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Van B'sen, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Moore, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Dunn, 1b	1	0	0	7	0	0
Alford, 1b-c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Ramger, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Short, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
2—Partee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	1	4	24	9	2

1—Grounded into force for Campbell in the ninth.
2—Struck out for Robinson in the eighth.

Vols	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dodds, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hopkins, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Blackstock, c	5	0	1	5	3	0
McCord, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Givens, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Grahm, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Musciente, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Powers, 1b	3	1	0	9	0	0
Ballew, 1b	0	0	0	4	0	0
Dyer, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Archer, 2b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cox, ss	2	2	1	1	3	1
Huffstetler, p	1	2	1	0	5	0
Total	30	9	7	27	18	2

Scots	1 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0—1
Vols	0 0 0	6 0 2	1 0 x—9

RBI—Hopkins 3, Huffstetler 4. 3B—Huffstetler, Hopkins. SB—Campbell, Lawson 2, Ramger, Powers, Dobbs. Sac—Cox. DP—MC 2, UT 1. Left—MC 3, UT 5. BB—Short 7, Robinson 4, Huffstetler 3. SO—Short 3, Robinson 1, Huffstetler 6. HO—Short 2 in 3⅔, Robinson 5 in 4⅓, Hill 0 in 1. R&ER—Short 6-6, Robinson 3-3, Huffstetler 1-1. Loser—Short (2-3).

INTRAMURAL INFO

Intramural Track Meet

By Ken Wilkinson

The scanty-clads of Maryville College gathered Monday afternoon at the football stadium for the annual intramural track meet. Some twenty-five men entered the fifteen different competitive events. It was one of the finest Intramural programs put on at Maryville in the last two years. The efficiency with which the events were run off and the fine spirit shown by the athletes gave renewed hope to those who sometimes get discouraged with the attitude of Intramural sports. Coach Johnson and Dick Kerr deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts in this program.

Field Events

At 4:00 the shouts of Kerr and Wilkinson for last call in the first event of the field events could be heard. To start the action Tom Fairhurst took a first place in the javelin throw with a respectable 147'8". A. C. McWilliams led the milers with a 5:06. This was the first of three first places that A. C. took. He followed with wins in the two-mile run at a 13:37 clip and out-lasted Bob Patterson with a 19'1" run-off in the broad jump. Previously he and Patterson had tied at 19'7".

More Events

The rest of the field events went as follows. Dave Williams earned the number one spot in the pole-vault with 7'6". The high jump was taken in by Dick Erickson. His winning height was 5'6". Dick Patton led the strong men by tossing the shot 35'1". The discus was thrown 113'8" by George Kipp for that event.

Track

Moving over to the track events, we find Paul Merwin chewing up the cinders for a six second win in the 50-yard dash. Clarence Shepard sped to a 10:08 victory in the 100-yard dash. Don Thorn took over in both the low and high hurdles with times of 17:05 and 19:00 respectively. Buddy Gilbert, who turned in a fine record for the afternoon, won the 220 yard dash in 28:07. Herb Catlin took the 440 and 880 yard dashes in 1:00 and 2:12 respectively.

Points

First place in each event was worth five points, second was valued at three and third was worth one. High point men for the day were A. C. McWilliams, 15; Buddy Gilbert, 15; Paul Merwin, 14; and Herb Catlin, 10. There were four teams entered as well as the independents. Pre-Mins took first place with 38 points. They were followed by Alpha Sigma with 37 points, and the Smokies, who totaled 32 points. The last place went to the Bartletteers, who had twelve points.

Individual Events Scoring

Listed below are all of the events and first place winners of each:

Track Events

Fifty yard dash—Paul Merwin 6:00, Bud Gilbert, Clarence Shepard.

One hundred-yard dash — Clarence Shepard 10:06, Bud Gilbert, Paul Merwin.

One hundred-yard low hurdles—Don Thorn 14:05, Charlie Blackburn, Paul Merwin.

Two hundred twenty-yard dash—Bud Gilbert 28:07, Paul Merwin, Bill Graves.

Four hundred forty-yard dash—Herb Catlin 1:00; Bob Vandergriff, Phil Young.

880 Dash—
Herb Catlin 2:12, Dave Helwig, Homer Rickabaugh.

Mile run — A. C. McWilliams 5:06, Paul Payne, Homer Rickabaugh.

Two mile run—A. C. McWilliams 13:37, Homer Rickabaugh, Tom Fairhurst.

Field Events

Pole Vault—Dave Williams 7'6", Clarence Shepard.

High Jump—Dick Erickson 5'6", Dave Williams, Buddy Gilbert.

Broad Jump—A. C. McWilliams 19'1", Bob Patterson, Wayne Brooks.

Shot Put—Dick Patton 35'9", George Kipp, Paul Merwin.

Discus Throw—George Kipp 113 8", Paul Merwin, John Glanville.

Javelin Throw—Tom Fairhurst 147'8", Ken Hammond, George Kipp.

Scots Drop Carson-Newman

Victory Over C-N

The Scotties added another victory to their string on the 11th when they traveled to Carson-Newman and came home with a 6-4 win under their belts. Harry Robinson was the winning pitcher again, giving up four runs and six hits, being touched for two home runs in the game. The men of Maryville played errorless ball, rather unusual in this season.

Good Start

The Scotties got off to a flying start, scoring in the first inning as Sexton walked, went to second on an error, to third on Campbell's hit and scored on Shelton's ground ball to the first baseman. The Eagles went ahead in the third when Conner homered, Holt walked, Ashe singled, and the next two men grounded out, scoring Holt.

Still Trying

The Scotties came right back to score three times. Shelton grounded out to open the inning, but Van Benthysen singled, Dunn struck out, and Alford and Ramger walked. One run came when the catcher interfered with Robinson, and two more scored when Holt misplayed Sexton's ground ball. The Bucs tied it in the fifth on Taruin's base hit, followed by Dalton's home run with two out.

Winning Runs

The Scots scored in the seventh when Campbell was hit by a pitch, moved up on Shelton's hit, and scored on the shortstop's error. In the ninth, Lawson singled, and scored on Shelton's single for the final score of the game.

Box Scores

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sexton, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Lawson, 2b	5	1	1	4	0	0
Campbell, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shelton, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Van B'sen, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dunn, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Alford, c	2	1	0	6	1	0
Ramger, cf	2	1	0	5	0	0
Robinson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Carson-N'man	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Conner, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Holt, 2b	3	1	0	2	4	3
Ashe, p	4	0	2	1	3	0
Taruin, lf-cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Lambert, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Finley, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dalton, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Henson, ss	3	0	0	0	5	0
Hampton, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Tennis Team Ends Good Year With 9-3 Record

Last week end the Maryville College tennis team participated in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Memphis State College. The Highland doubles team of Kent Buser and Marshall England reached the semi-final round by whipping Ed Young and Coleman of Union College. The Tate-Dunavant duo of Memphis State defeated the Highland doubles team in the semi-final round. In singles play Kent Buser of the Highlanders defeated Donald Gold of Memphis State but lost to White of Sewannee in the semi-final round.

Down ETSTC

On Monday afternoon, the Scottie tennis neared the end of a very good season by downing East Tennessee State Teachers College, 6-3. The Scots dropped the first doubles match, as Marshall England and Ed Breitbach lost their singles matches, but Kent Buser dropped a strong left hander, and was backed up by wins by John Anderson, George Roberts and the returning Dick Leblod, and went on to take the other two doubles matches, Anderson and England and Lebold and Roberts teaming up for the victories. This was the eighth win of the season for the Scotties.

Good End

The following day the tennis team wound up the season on a successful note by downing a strong Carson-Newman team, 7-2. The only losses came in the doubles division where number one and three doubles teams dropped decisions to Carson-Newman.

Good Year

The tennis team had one of its better years in the midst of many good ones. They ended up with a 9-3 record, dropping matches only to the University of Tennessee twice and to Sewannee, one of the strongest teams in the South.

Box Scores . . . For Milligan . . ETSC Games . . .

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sexton, lf	4	2	2	2	1	0
Lawson, 2b	5	0	1	5	1	1
Campbell, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Shelton, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	4
Van B'sen, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Moore, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
Alford, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	1
Ramger, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Robinson, p	2	1	1	2	0	1
ETSC	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Ray, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Broyles, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Woy, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	1
Haren, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Ray, ss	4	0	2	1	1	1
Hamilton, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Waddell, c	3	1	1	4	2	1
Stiner, 1b	3	1	0	5	0	1
Davis, p	1	0	0	2	0	1
Wiles, p	1	0	0			
a—Haines	1	0	0			
b—Drow	1	0	0			
c—Potter	1	0	0			

a—Struck out for Waddell in ninth.
b—Grounded out for Stenier in ninth.
c—Grounded out for Wiles in ninth.

Box Scores

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sexton, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Van B'sen, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lawson, 2b	2	2	0	0	1	0
Matthews, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	5	2	3	0	3	0
Shelton, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Anderson, rf	5	3	3	3	0	0
Dunn, 1b	6	3	2	10	1	0
Alford, c	5	1	1	9	0	0
Ramger, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Raulerson, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	4	1	0	2	3	0
Petree, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Milligan	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Miller, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	5
Lyons, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Whitaker, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Taylor, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hawks, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	2
Fletcher, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1
a F. Hawks,	1	0	0			
Williams, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bibb, c	2	0	0	2	0	2
b Dicky	1	0	0			
Dixon, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
c Ferguson	1	0	0			

a F. Hawks struck out for Fletcher in ninth
b Dicky struck out for Bibb in ninth
c Ferguson struck out for Dixon in ninth.

Baseball Team Ends Year Wins Three Straight Games

Revenge

After going down to a humiliating 10-9 defeat to East Tennessee State, the Scotties went to the Buccaneers home stadium to administer a 6-4 beating two weeks ago. Harry Robinson went all the way to pick up his fourth win, limiting the Bucs to only four hits, although backed by very poor support, his teammates committing seven errors in the field.

Scores

The Highlanders jumped off to a one run lead in the third inning when Sexton singled, went to second on Earl Lawson's infield out, stole third, and came in on the third baseman's error on Bob Shelton's ground ball. They added two more in the fourth when Don Alford and Bob Ramger opened with singles and loaded the bases when Harry Robinson walked. One run scored on Sexton's fielders choice and the second on the shortstop's error.

Catching Up

The Bucs also tallied one in the fourth to make it 3-1. Broyles walked, stayed there when Woy skied to Ramger and was forced at second by Haren, but the try for a double play went awry when Lawson threw the ball away, letting Haren go to third where the throw got away from Shelton and Haren came all the way in to score. Not to be outdone the Scotties added another run in the fifth when Van Benthysen singled, advanced on Moore's single, and scored on an infield out, but the Bucs tied the game in their half of the inning on three errors and one hit. Hamilton was safe on Shelton's error, Haines singled, Stiner walked, Wiles sent two runs in when his drive to Shelton got through, but was thrown out by Sexton trying to make second. Howell got the third run in on Robinson's miscue, and two flies finally ended the inning.

Winning Runs

A single run in the seventh and one in the eighth won the game for the Scotties. In the seventh after two were out, Alford was safe on an error and scored after singles by Ramger and Robinson. The last run was scored when Sexton singled, went to second on an infield out, stole third, and scored on Campbell's long fly.

Two Scottie Hurlers Just Miss Perfect Game

On Wednesday afternoon Larry Hill and Kyle Petree, making his first appearance in a Scottie game, just missed hurling a perfect game against Milligan College when Milligan's third baseman, Miller, opened the seventh with a double to left. That was a day for Hill, and Petree came on in relief, striking out the side in the ninth, and fanning five of the nine men to face him.

Big Inning

The Highlanders opened in the first inning with eight big runs, more than enuogh to sew up the game. Lynn Sexton opened with a walk, and Earl Lawson, followed suit. Then Jim Campbell was called out on strikes, and Bob Shelton walked to load the bases. Two runs scored on Bill Anderson's bunt single, and two more on Chuck Dunn's line drive to left which nearly tore the third baseman's hand off. Don Alford was safe on an error, Ramger singled, beating out a bunt, Larry Hill was safe when his third strike got away from the catcher, Sexton grounded out, but Lawson was safe on another error and Campbell singled, before Shelton finally grounded out to end the inning.

More and More

Things were quiet for the next few innings until the fourth and fifth when the Scotties added seven more runs. In the fourth, Campbell walked, Shelton grounded out, but Bill Anderson doubled to left, the ball bouncing over the fence on the first hop. Then Dunn singled, and Alford was safe on an error before Ramger and Hill went out. In the fifth, Sexton grounded out, but Lawson walked, Campbell singled, and after Shelton skied to right, Anderson drove the last of his total of five runs with his third straight hit. Dunn was safe on the shortstop's error, Alford singled, Ramger was safe on an error, and Hill struck out but not before four runs came across the plate.

The Dressing

Just to top off the afternoon, the Scotties added three more in the eighth when Raulerson walked as did Petree. Van Benthysen grounded out, but Matthews walked, and Campbell doubled and Shelton singled to drive in the final scores of the game.

Only Once

Milligan's only threat, and only base runner, came in the seventh when Miller doubled to open the inning and went to third on a passed ball, but Petree kept him there on two easy ground balls and a pop-up.

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ROYAL JEWELERS

Playhouse To Give 'Antigone' Again Tuesday Night

Maryville College Playhouse's first performance of the commencement play, Sophocles's "Antigone", last night was in a way Playhouse's attempt to reproduce as much as possible a Greek theater here on campus.

Thaw Hall, usually known as the home of the library, became an outdoor theater. Besides having its front steps and porch used as a stage, the building also provided electricity and was used for rehearsals for the past seve... days.

Rehearsals were held on the northside of the building with the **Echo** office being used as power plant, dressing room, and just as a place for actors' study (if possible).

Preparations

For many days drama instructor Jack Kemp and Playhouse members have been working on flats and light poles. For those of you who were not present at last night's performance or have not noticed them, light is being provided by two large light poles set up on each corner of the cement apron in front of the building.

Power for these lights comes from a cord stretched across the library floor from the light switch board to another switch just outside the window behind the reserve book table. Electric power lines stretch across the apron in front of the audience.

These light poles and the flats which have been standing in the lobby to the library have combined to give Thaw Hall quite a different look during the past week or so.

Players

Starring in the outdoor presentation is Sue White, in the role of Antigone; Dorothy Crawford as Ismene; Bob Read playing Creon; Preston Bogia playing Haemon; and Martha Horton as Eurydice.

The translation of the play is by F. Kinchin Smith. Music used is Brahms' "Symphony Number 4," "Gymnopedie," by Debussy, and Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht."

Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of drama and speech, is the director. The second performance is scheduled for this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Margaret Hanna Elected Next Year's IRC Prexy

Margaret Hanna, rising sophomore sociology major from Jeffersontown, Ky. was elected president of the International Relations Club last week. Chosen as vice president was Donald Layton. Maryel Vogel was selected secretary, and Naomi Burgos was elected treasurer.

Miss Hanna will replace Van Holland as president of the organization. Other officers during 1952-53 were: Evelyn Fields, secretary; Charles LaRue, treasurer; and Ken Rutherford, program chairman.

During the following year Arda Walker, assistant professor of ..story, will serve as the advisor. Commodore Fisher, associate professor of history, served in that capacity this year.

Band Concert Set At FAC Tonight

The Maryville College Concert Band, under the directorship of W. Curtis Hughes, assistant professor of music, will present a music program on Saturday, May 16, at 9 p.m. in the FAC amphitheater.

Ann Hoover, will be featured as solo pianist for the evening, playing Grundman's "Blue Tail Fly" and "American Folk Rhapsody."

Band selections of the night will include tthe following: "Military March," by Beethoven; "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar; "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin, and others.

Soph. Class Gives Senior Send-Off

Maryville's first Senior Send-Off program was launched on the evening of May 12, on Honaker Field and in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The three undergraduate classes co-operated in the farewell program honoring the class of 1953. The event itself was sponsored by the sophomore class. Liz Murphy served as general chairman with Ken Wilkinson acting as emcee.

The festivities began with the serving of the evening meal on the football field. This was followed by group singing led by Charles Schroeder. Two lively songs were rendered by the "gray-haired trio"—Miss Johnson, Miss Miles, and Mrs. Cummings. Coach Honaker, Miss Heron, and Dr. Lloyd were featured individually later in the evening.

Class Skits

Each class presented a skit as part of the festivities. The junior class did impersonations of seven seniors. The sophomores took their audience to the French Quarters in New Orleans. The days of chivalrous knights and fair ladies served as the freshman theme.

These acts were concluded by square dancing in the gymnasium and a bonfire on the football field.

Since the first Senior Send-Off was greeted with such an unusual amount of enthusiasm, many students expressed the desire that Send-Off should become one of the regular activities on campus.

Carol Moore Names Editors Of 'Chilhowean'

Carol Moore, editor of the 1954 Chilhowean announced this week that Peggy Fisher, Carol Ann Doll, Kathy Chase, and Wayne Brooks have been appointed to the editorial staff.

They will fill the positions of copy editor, index editor, class editor, and sports editor, respectively.

STUDENT COUNCIL . .

(Continued from page one)

body constitution and of being free from an attitude of futility.

The new Student Council elected Barbara Chubb secretary and Jim Hunt treasurer for the coming year.

The meeting closed with a party for the outgoing and incoming Student Council members.

Theta Alpha Phi Elects 5 Students

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, accepted five student actors into the organization this week. The newly elected members are Robert Read, Anne Buckley, Dorothy Crawford, Sue White, and Martha Horton.

Initiation for the new members has been postponed until next fall due to the shortness of the remaining semester. A banquet for the new group will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in the Y rooms.

Joanne Edwards, junior English major from Hawthorne, N.J., was elected next year's president of the society; George Caldwell, newly elected prexy of the Maryville College Playhouse, was named vice-president. Election of other officers will be held next fall.

SENIORS . . .

(Continued from page one)

Stradtman has applied at the Columbia (New York) School of Social Work; Jerry Walker will study education at UT; Fannie Weber will attend Ohio State after her marriage in early September.

More Grad Work

Dot Cooley will serve her dietetic internship at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. Harold Glad hopes to do graduate work at Columbia following his marriage to Maggie Warren ('52) in August; Joyce Keppel and Cathy Snedeker will serve dietetic internships at the Medical College of Virginia; Mary Sue Munson will study biology at the University of North Carolina.

Barbara Murphy will serve her dietetic internship at the Bronx University Hospital; Talmer Peacock will study at the University of Alabama; Marie Richards will attend the Marine Biological School, Mass.; Sonny Short will enter Emory University Medical School, and Lacy Woody will either attend graduate school or join the Air Force cadets.

Uncle Sam Calls

Those entering the service include: Bill Addy, Dave Foskey, Arnie Munn, Bob Mizelle, Gene Russell, Dick Thom, and George Roberts. Joe Bender will take a commission in the Marines in August following his marriage to Carolyn Marshall ('52); Howard Gress will enter the Marines; Dick Kerr has applied for Navy OCS; Paul Merwin will enter Navy OCS; Walt Rowley will be in the Navy; Jim Campbell hopes to play in some professional baseball before entering the Army; Hugh Walker will take his commission in the Navy; George Kipp and Ray Rose will enter the Navy.

Educating Others

Agnes Bond will work as a DRE at Wheelock Academy in Oklahoma; Florence Clark will teach high school art; Martha Coile will teach history in Jefferson City; Joan Deurig hopes to teach; Grace Greenawalt will be in Mexico for summer school and will work under the Board of National Missions at Wasatch Academy, Utah, as housemother and Spanish teacher.

Mary Jane Hahn will work in home missions probably in Tennessee; Gloria Hineman will teach high school English; Ann Hoover will teach piano for a year before starting to graduate school; Sally Kotz will teach high school English.

Pat Lewis will teach in Maryland following a September wedding to Paul Kidder ('51); Lesta Merrick will teach piano and do secretarial work; Barbara Scott will teach piano; Rosemary Avery will teach in elementary school; LaDonna Baylor will teach in Washington State following her marriage June 20th to Hap Brahams ('50); Ruth Blackburn will teach biology; Sally Drum will teach grades one through three in Latrobe, Pa.

More Teaching

Ann Kirkpatrick will teach in Atlanta before going on to graduate school to study religious education; Izzy Leitch will teach fourth grade in Haworth, N.J.; Randal LeQuire will teach band and music in Tennessee; Barbara Miller will teach elementary school in Chester County, Pa.; Grace Osborn will teach in New Jersey; Barbara Rogers will teach physical education.

Shirland Roussey will teach in Philadelphia, Pa., following a summer at Temple University; Virginia Sanderson will teach physical education at Huntington, L.I.; Webster Smith will teach science in Virginia; Anne Snider will teach elementary school; Janet Woods will teach near Pitcairn, Pa.; Fred Ingram will teach chemistry at Tellico Plains.

Other Plans

Don Brakebill is undecided as to his work; Ruth Cross and Charlie Reid will be married May 27 and he will enter seminary; Dick Dart is indefinite as to his plans; Beverly Edwards will be married this year and will do clerical work; Nancy Ferguson will do airlines work; Evelyn Fields is indefinite as to her plans; Emerson Flurkey will attend graduate school at University of Pittsburgh; Betty Hammers will do social work;

Dave Helwig will go into civil service work; Bobbi James will do personnel work in New York City; Judy Johnson will do civil service work; Mary Evelyn Layton plans to work; Karole Kapp Leech will keep house for Bud; Edith McMillan will work as a DRE; Bill Morse will work for the summer at a camp in North Carolina, but other plans are indefinite;

Mary Grace Pritchard will do social work; Roberta Rankin will work in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara Stidham Schwobel will be at Camp LeJune with Bob until he is out of the Marines and then will keep house for him while he is in graduate school at UT; Kathy Sellers will attend summer school at East Carolina; Ken Shaffer will work.

And More Plans

Betty Stiles will work in Florida; Sue Summers will marry David Grubbs ('51) on June 24 and will work in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sue White will work in Cincinnati until her marriage in December; Curt Wilbanks is indefinite; Sid Wiley will do library work; Jean Anderson will do laboratory work; Shirley Atwell will be married in June; Hubert Buehler will attend med school; Homer Garren will work for Alcoa at Lafayette, Ind.; Bobby Gillinwater will work; Peggy Kessler hopes to attend graduate school at the University of North Carolina.

Paul Maier will attend Princeton Seminary unless he is drafted; Dick Patton will work for U. S. Steel in Fairless, Pa.; Trudy Singleton will be at the Marina Neighborhood House in Puerto Rico for two years; Phyllis West will be married on June 27; Jeannette Whitaker will work in Oak Ridge until her wedding; Bobby Young will attend airline school.

Information was not available on these other May graduates: Hubert Burchfield, Tasker Robinette, Eugene Sloan, Pat Walthall, and Nancy Rogers.

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VOLUME 39 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 12, 1953 NUMBER 1

College Announces Total MC Enrollment At 676

Large Freshman Class Enters

By Kathy Chase

Enrollment figures for this year, ist released by the Personnel Office, show the total number of students here now to be 676. Of these, 71 are freshmen, 170 are sophomores, 120 are juniors, 113 are seniors and 2 are part-time students. There are actually 255 new freshmen, but the other 19, making the total of 271, are those who came here in January last semester and are still classified as freshmen. There are 28 transfers. These figures are accurate as of September 7 but since that time, more students may have returned or some may have left, and thus there may be some slight changes.

The reason for the low number of students in the upper classes is that after the war, the enrollment increased in the upper classes and the lower classes had to be cut because of overcrowdedness in the dormitories. Now those lower classes are the upper classes.

Enrollment Shows Gain

The enrollment total of 676 shows a gain of six students over last year. The freshman class, with 271 members, has 40 more than last year's freshman class.

These figures do not include part-time students enrolled for such subjects as music and art.

Ath-Bain To Rush Frosh Next Week With Formal Show

Wednesday morning is the official opening of the Athenian-Bainonian Rush Week, according to announcement made by chairmen Barbara Chubb, Peg Fisher, Charles Rogers, and Don Moffett. Mary Virginia Ferguson and Walt Hiller are presidents of these two organizations.

Wednesday evening the new students will be entertained at a square dance, in charge of Corny Force and Sonny Shackelford, and Thursday afternoon all Bainonians and new students are to be entertained at a tea. Callie Mitchell, Joanne Edwards, and Jessie McMullen are chairmen of this tea. Dave Gates is to be master of ceremonies for the event. Friday night is the annual formal show climaxing the week of activities.

The script for the Friday night show was written by Carolyn Beatty and is being directed by George Caldwell. The show stars Esther Lerch, Sheila Sutton, John Barrows, Bill Howell, Jim Darroch, Joanne Edwards, and Marcia Williams. The chorus is made up of Dee Woods, Lynn Keifer, Dot Wells, Carolyn Beatty, Dave Gates, Sonny Shackelford, Rod McMillan, and Floyd Hickman, and is under the direction of Carolyn Beatty. The pianists for the show are Jim Kesler, Nita Baylor, and Jackie Speigner.

The decorations for the formal and the set were designed and built by Nancy Rideout and Jim Crawford. Walt Hiller is chairman of the stage committee. Marcia Williams is in charge of the costume committee and Nancy Rideout and Anne Buckley are in charge of make-up. Carol Moore is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Nancy Rideout is in charge of training the usherettes and waitresses Bill Stein arranged the dances.

Throughout the week, the favors will be taken care of by Carolyn Lame, and the campus committee is made up of Millie Mowery, Joan Douglas, Ralph Force, and Jim Demer, Abby Crosby, Sadie Davis, and Betty Messer.

Eakin To Lead Prayer

Janice Eakin will lead all-campus prayer meeting Thursday at 9:30 p.m. at the side of Thaw.

Last Thursday members of the all campus devotions committee were in charge of the evening. Peggy Evans and Harry Robinson spoke and Eddie Griegsby gave a trumpet solo.

MC Adds New Faculty, Staff

By Shirley Armstrong and Kathy Chase

New appointments and changes in the Maryville faculty and staff are many. These listed have been announced by President Ralph W. Lloyd:

Virginia Turrentine, B.A., M.A. L.S., of Nashville, Librarian. Her degrees are from the University of Tennessee and George Peabody College for Teachers, and for the last eight years she has been on the library staff of Florida State University.

Amelia Jo Weir, B.A., M.A., from Birmingham Southern College and the University of Alabama. She is an Assistant Professor of English.

Ruth E. Blackburn, B.S., Maryville College, instructor in biology. She did graduate work in Chicago this past summer.

E. Newell Witherspoon, B.A., Maryville College and a graduate student of Vanderbilt University, Instructor in business administration.

Mrs. Louie E. Sperry, B.S., Southeast Missouri State College. Instructor in home economics.

Anna C. McMillan, B.A., Georgia State College for Women and a student at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. She is an Instructor in piano.

Ralph Moore, B.S. and M.A. from Western Reserve University, Instructor in band and wind instruments.

James A. Bloy, B.A., M.B., M.M. from North Central College, Illinois, and Eastman School of Music. He is an Instructor in music, namely piano, organ and music literature.

Jane I. Johnson, B.A., M.M., Instructor in music (piano and special studies). Her degrees are from Carleton College, Minnesota and Eastman School of Music.

Carolyn V. Symmes, B.A., Maryville College, Editorial Supervisor of Special Studies and Library Assistant.

Mrs. John A. Davis, Maryville, Assisiant in the Personnel Office.

Mrs. F. A. Griffitts, Maryville, Assistant in the Alumni Office.

Mrs. Tom Purnell, Nashville. Assistant to the Head of Pearsons Hall.

Mrs. J. E. Spears, Morristown. Assistant to the Head of Baldwin Hall.

Paul J. Cooper, Ph.D., returns from leave of absence to be Associate Professor of French.

Arthur S. Bushing, M.A., Assistant Professor of English, returns from leave of absence.

Carolyn L. Blair, M.A., Assistant Professor of English, and Mrs. Robert Stepp, B.S., Instructor in Home Economics, will be on leave of absence to do graduate study.

Mrs. Doak Moore, former Assistant to the Head of Baldwin Hall, is now housemother at a sorority house at Washington State University.

If we could have followed the staff and faculty of MC this summer, we would certainly have been on the go—all over the United States and Europe. Nearly everyone was either teaching, studying, or just vacationing.

First, President Lloyd took off for Northern Europe to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the World Presbyterian Alliance in Holland, visiting a number of other countries: and flying all the way.

Then Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beard crossed the Atlatnic, visiting various art centers in Great Britain and Europe.

Katherine Davies, Gertrude Meiselwitz, and Katherine Crews went down to Mexico, and Mrs. V. M. Queener went to New Mexico.

Viola Lightfoot, Nancy Hunter, Elizabeth H. Jackson, and Clemmie Henry spent part of June on the island of Jamaica. They drove to Miami, Fla., and flew from there to Kingston.

Then there were those who were still at "the old grind." James H. Schwam studied at Columbia University, Ingeborg Rodemann, at Peabody College in Nashville, Harry Harter at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, A. F. Pieper at the University of North Carolina and David H. Briggs at Western Carolina College.

H. S. Reber received his M.A. degree from Indiana University.

Ralph T. Case traveled to Yellowstone and Teton National Parks, the Black Hills, and the South and North Dakota Badlands.

Evelyn Guss went to California, and Miss Catherine Wilkinson took a trip through New England, Canada, and back through Niagara Falls.

Frank D. McClelland went to Washington, D. C., and Ohio.

F. A. Griffitts and Mrs. Thelma Kramer taught at the University of Tennessee, and Commodore Fisher taught a Foreign Missions class at the Senior Conference at Tusculum College.

Swimming Pool Schedule

Monday	4:00-5:00
Faculty	5:00-5:30
Tuesday	4:00-5:00
Town Nite	7:00-9:00
Wednesday	3:30-5:00
Faculty	5:00-5:30
Thursday	4:00-5:30
Friday	3:30-5:30
Saturday	2:00-5:00

Until September 25 the pool will be open weekdays at 3:30 for free swim. Saturdays it will open at 2:00.

College Calendar

Saturday, September 12

6:30 p.m. Closed meeting of Bainonian in Bainonian Hall.
8:00 p.m. Theta's "Mask-Time at the Mardi Gras".

Sunday, September 13

9:15 a.m. Sunday School at Maryville churches.
10:30 a.m. Church services in Maryville.
3:00 p.m. Miss Massey at home to junior and senior women.
7:00 p.m. Vespers led by Dr. Orr.
8:00 p.m. Student Vols in Bartlett auditorium.

Monday, September 14

4:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop in Dr. Hunter's classroom.
7:30 p.m. Echo staff meeting. Try-out meet in Echo office.

Tuesday, September 15

5:00 p.m. Town Night begins.

Wednesday, September 16

7:30 p.m. Bainonian square dance in Alumni Gym.
8:30 p.m. Student Council meets.

Thursday, September 17

8:00 a.m. Dr. George Vick speaks at chapel.
4:00 p.m. Bainonian tea in FAC amphitheatre.
6:45 p.m. Music Ed Club in FAC lounge.
6:45 p.m. FTA in Y Rooms.

Friday, September 18

8:00 p.m. Bainonian formal.

Student Council Has First Session

Studen Council elected five members to the Student-Faculty Senate at its first meeting of the school year, held Wednesday, September 9, in the student center. These were Hank Van Hassel, Naomi Burgos, Herb White, Bill Davis, and Jim Kesler. Already on the Senate are Student Body President Bill Dartnell, Social Board Chairman Pat Halstead, and WSGA President Mary Jim Bevan.

Committees Appointed

In addition to the steering committee and the publicity committee, which were appointed last spring, Dartnell named the following committees for this year:

Elections, A. C. McWilliams, chairman, Jack Maxwell, Herb White, Tom Bugenhagen, Naomi Burgos, Ginny Smith, and Sonny Shackleford;

Finance, Jim Hunt, chairman, Jim Kesler, and Bob Jackson;

Student programs, Sue Binnion, Hank Van Hassel, and Jack Maxwell.

Members of the publicity committee are Herb White, chairman, Joan Frei, Peggy Fisher, and Judy Burgos.

The steering committee is made up of Bill Dartnell, A. C. McWilliams, Pat Halstead, Carol Moore, Hank Van Hassel, and Sonny Shackleford.

Council discussed the problem of the Carnegie coke machine, and Jim Hunt was appointed to look into the matter, since there is no MSO to take care of the machine and the proceeds from it.

Dartnell brought up the fact that the College Hill Grill is still within bounds on Town Night, and appointed Carol Demler to find out whether it is to be open on Tuesday nights in the future.

No Town Night violations were reported to Council.

Classes to Have Elections

It was reported that the senior class needs to hold elections for vice-president and treasurer, since those officers did not return to school. Council voted to authorize Dartnell to call a student body meeting for the purpose of ratifying the Town Night agreement and for holding senior and freshman class elections.

Dartnell called the student body meeting for Thursday, September 17, after chapel.

Playhouse To Give 'Bell, Book, And Candle' This Fall

"Bell, Book, and Candle" is the play that has been selected for the fall production by the MC Playhouse. Written by Van Druten, "Bell, Book, and Candle" is a sophisticated comedy about modern day witches.

If the Chapel is available for the spring presentation, two plays, George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie," will be given. Otherwise the Playhouse will present "Detective Story." There is a possibility that the Commencement Play will be "Harvey" by Mary Chase.

Playhouse Officers

Officers of Playhouse, elected last spring, are president, George Caldwell, senior drama major from Seattle, Wash.; vice president, David Gates, senior physics major from Fulton, Mo.; and secretary, Anne Buckley, junior drama major from Clifton, Va. A treasurer is to be elected to replace Carol Ann Doll, who did not return to MC this year.

Staff Positions Open On Echo

Positions on the Highland Echo editorial staff are still open to freshmen, it is announced by Echo Editor, Joan Frei. Those interested in trying out are to meet with the staff at 7:30 Monday night in the Echo office.

Anyone wishing to work on the business staff is to see Business Manager Bob Read.

Subscriptions to the Echo are available at the rate of one dollar a year or 50 cents a semester from the Editor or the Business Manager.

Theta-Sig To Close Week With 'Mardi Gras' Musical

Vick To Speak Here Thursday

By Lora Kinsinger

Dr. George H. Vick, minister of First Presbyterian Church, Charleston, W.V., will speak here at chapel on Thursday, September 17. He will be in Maryville in connection with a series of meetings to be held at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Born in North Carolina, Dr. Vick received his A.B. degree from Maryville College and his B.D. at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was a student under the Fielding Lewis-Walker Fellowship, Univiersty of Edinburgh, Scotland, and completed his Resident requirements for Doctor of Theology at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.



DR. GEORGE VICK

Beginning his ministry in 1937 at Owensboro, Ky., Dr. Vick remained there until 1942 when he accepted a call to St. Joseph, Mo., where he stayed until 1945.

Pastor of Large Church

At the age of thirty-three Dr. Vick began his ministry at the Charleston church, which is the second largest Presbyterian church in America. For a membership of more than 3,000 it is necessary to have two services each Sunday morning and three on Easter Sunday. During the seven years Dr. Vick has been there, more than 1900 new members have been received, four new churches have been formed, and seven young people have given themselves to church-related vocations.

After-Supper Dancing Begins This Week

Social after-supper dancing in the Intramural Gymnasium began this week for al lstudents. The first dance was held Wednesday night.

Director of the Student Center, Mrs. Nell Strick, said dancing would be held each evening, Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 7:15. Mrs. Strick is chaperone for the dances.

Harter Announces New Vesper Choir After Tryouts

Harry Harter, Director of the Maryville College A Capella Choir, has selected the following sixty-two members after a series of rigid tryouts:

Frist sopranos — Nancy Dodge, Helen Seay, Sally Butts, Ruth Orr, Martha Freeny, Shirley Leever, Doris Scott, Kathy Garrison, Sandra Miller; Second sopranos—Sheila Sutton, Alice Kelly, Nita Ann Baylor, Mildred Mowery, Anne Buckley, Elizabeth Hoaster, Maryel Vogel, Delores Woods, Marian Hina;

First altos—Carolyn Beatty, Margaret Blackburn, Dorothy Wells, Annie Laurie Cureton, Diana Evans, Carolyn Lime, Carol Cramblet, Ruth Nelson; Second altos—Lora Kinsinger, Jean Morgan, Ann Shimomura, Grace Benham, Elizabeth Murphey, Margaret Hannah, Emma Curtis, Marilyn Johnston;

First tenor — Floyd Hickman, Harry McCall, James Kessler, James Aiken, Sidney Tedford, Preston Bogia; Second tenors — Jim Daniel, Don Moffatt, Don Sherrick, Jacob Adams, Perry Fuller, Douglas Stubblefield;

Baritones — Bill Cunningham, George Caldwell, Richard Morse, Richard Ebright, Charles Cureton, Charles Greathouse, William Van Zant; Basses—Roderick McMillan, William Howell, Walter Fosbrook, Roberts Lorenz, Forrest Amidon, Malcom Bonner, James Cummings, James Laster, Phillip Muir.

Willard House Reopened, Women Students to Call

Willard House, the former home of the college president, is open again this year as a center for women students. Vacant since 1951, the house is occupied by Frances Massey, Dean of Women, Neil Strick, Student Center director, and Anna McMillan and Jane Johnson of the music faculty.

Miss Massey has an apartment on the first floor, and the others live on the second floor, where two guest rooms are also available. The parlor and library will remain as they are.

Miss Massey at Home

On Sunday, September 13, Miss Massey and the other occupants of the house will be at home to junior and senior women. They are invited to call between 3 and 5 p.m. to meet in an informal atmosphere.

Societies To Hold Annual Formal

By Abby Crosby

The formal musical show to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym will be the climax of three days of rushing activities prepared for the new students by societies Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma.

Their general theme for the week has been "The Mardi Gras" and the particular theme for tonight's entertainment will be "Mask-Time at the Mardi Gras," according to announcement made by Jack Barber, Stan Ray, and Jackie Kendall. The script for tonight's production was written by Naomi Burgos and Eddie Breitbach. It is being directed by Carol Moore and stars Harry McCall, Ruth Orr, Bob Patterson, Doris Scott, Bob Ramger, Liz Murphy, Cary Valentine, Judy Burgos, Libby Parrish, Dock Jennings, Joe Lowry, Liz Enloe, Morgan Biggs, Charlie Greathouse, and Ethelyn Cathey. Bob Lorenz and Henry Emmons are to be the pianists for the evening. The chorus is composed of Sally Butts, Jinny Smith, Ann Taylor, Jean Maxwell, Cary Valentine, Jim Laster, John Borter, and Bob Jackson.

Thursday night the new students were entertained with the traditional Theta Splash Party, which was in charge of Doris Glad, Martha Jackson, and Ethelyn Cathey. The cast of the show consisted of Nancy McMillan, Pat Halstead, Mary Jim Bevan, Carol Moore, Sandra Miller, Doris Glad, Ann Daniel, Shirley Armstrong, Sarah Carpenter, Betts McKenney, Nan Spivy, Corny Force, Trudy Furman, Betty Harrill, and Bob Ramger.

Yesterday afternoon Theta presented the new girls with a fashion show headed by Jo Brooks, Libby Ann Parrish, and Charlotte Linde.

Chairman of the Big-Little Sister Committee was Sarah Carpenter, Willie Sutton, Connie Howell, and Nillah Grinstead had charge of the invitations, and dates were arranged by Tom Bugenhagen, Pat Halstead, Paul Payne, Mary Nichol, Bob Ramger, and Jo Brooks. Grace Harrison and Judy Burgos were chairmen of the favors committee.

The set for tonight's production was designed by Bob Brand and was built by Madlon Travis, Betts McKenney, Mary Jim Bevan, Cary Valentine, Alice Rowe, Tom Bugenhagen, Harry McCall, and Bill Dais. The refreshments have been arranged by Bets McKenney, Jim Laster, and Helen Seay. The costumes were done by Martha Horton and Garnetta Alexander, and Doug Stubblefield is to be in charge of lighting. The publicity for the week was taken care of by John Barter, Liz Enloe, Sue Cook, and Willie Sutton.

Connie Howell is president of Theta Epsilon, and Bill Davis is president of Alpha Sigma.

FAC Faculty To Picnic

The annual opening picnic of the FAC faculty will be held this afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. They will go to the Smoky Mountains for this outing honoring the new faculty of the FAC. The new faculty members are Jane Johnson, Anna McMillan, James Bloy, Ralph Moore, and Mrs. Moore.

Writers' Workshop To Hold First Meeting

Writers' Workshop will hold its first meeting of the year at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Dr. Hunter's classroom. On the program will be a reading of the constitution, drawing for reading dates, and election of new members to fill vacancies.

Members of the governing board this year are Walter Elwood, chairman for the first semester, George Caldwell, chairman during the second semester, Joan Frei, secretary, and Assistant Professor Arthur S. Bushing.

Summer Sees Weddings Among Students, Grads

By Abby Crosby

Judging from the number of bulletin board announcements, newspaper clippings, and reports of students and graduates, ministers all over the country were kept busy performing wedding ceremonies for Maryville College graduates this summer.

SHORT-MORRISON

In Trenton, Ga., on June 28, Kathy Morrison, ex '55, and Sonny Short, '53, were married by the bride's grandfatehr. The only Maryville witness at the ceremony was Carolyn Lime '55, who served at the reception. Kathy and Sonny are at home in the Emory University apartments where Sonny is enrolled in medical school.

BRAHAMS-BAYLOR

Another early summer wedding, June 20, in Sturgis, Mich., was that of La Donna Baylor, '53, and Hap Brahams, '50. Nita Baylor, '56, was her sister's maid of honor, and Mary Ann Hicks, '53, served as one of the bridesmaids. Joe Stater, ex '54, was an usher. Hap and La Donna are now living in Yakima, Wash., where Hap is associate pastor of the First Presbyteriann Church.

SHEAR-KINGSTON

July 11 was the wedding day of Beverly Kingston, ex '55, of Springville, N. Y., and Ralph Shear of Aberdeen, Md. They are presently living in Havre de Grace, Md., where Ralph is employed and doing graduate work.

GARREN-BROOKS

Bev Brooks, ex '56, and Homer Garren '53, were married Saturday, August 15, in the Third Presbyter-

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joan Frei ..... Editor

Staff Reporters

Shirley Armstrong, Kathy Chase, Susan Cook, Abby Crosby, Sadie Davis, James Demer, Joe Gilliland, Mary Moranville, Bud Spalding

Business Staff

Robert Read ..... Business Manager
Fred Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1953

On The Echo

As we come to the beginning of a new college year, it may be well to consider the place that our newspaper has in our school life. It can be unread and useless, with no part in what is going on, or it can be an informative and at times entertaining paper that fills a definite purpose. Examples of both types of school paper are not hard to find.

The Echo seeks to present the news objectively and accurately, informing the students of campus events and presenting questions in an unbiased manner.

To accomplish this aim the Echo staff appreciates the help you can give by means of suggestions and constructive criticism. This is your newspaper and we want you to have a hand in it.

J.F.

Welcome, Freshmen

In these first few weeks of the school year freshmen are going through a process of being welcomed and introduced to college that may easily leave them somewhat bewildered. We would, though, like to add our own words of greeting to the newcomers on campus.

You may often hear the words, "We did that last year, so that's what we'll do this year," and receive the impression that things at Maryville are unchanging. The fact is that rules and customs do change. A glance at the old "M" books in the library should confirm that statement. As an example, the time was when Maryville boys and girls could see each other every day from 12:50 to 1:10 in the afternoon. Times are certainly different now.

When speaking of the desirability of change, however, we should not lead ourselves to believe that it is merely an end in itself. While recognizing the importance of keeping an open mind toward new things, we should not ignore the value that does lie in tradition.

The main thing is to judge matters on their own merits rather than on whether or not they agree with preconceived opinions we may have formed in different situations.

To you freshmen, especially, this is addressed because you will be the college leaders in the next few years to come. For all of us, though, it is important to start the school year with an unbiased mind and a willingness to consider all sides of a situation.

J.F.

Scots & Soda

By Joe Gilliland

The Loose Week-end

"Plague—A scourge; an evil. 2. Pestilence; specif., an acute, malignant, contagious fever prevalent in Asia (and Maryville) and elsewhere."

To All New Students: The above is just what Mr. Webster calls it—mostly. Here at this institution, we use the term to apply to the type of affliction which struck Monday anywhere between midnight and 7 a.m. But, it was not an initiation for freshmen—everybody was included in this one.

Generally the plague comes along somewhat later—probably arranged to relieve the boredom from the steady, routine, heavy and studious college life. An invention of the Phys. Ed. department maybe??????

° ° ° ° °

The Men Without A Table

Miss Ware was still insisting early this week that certain persons "please find themselves a permanent place" in the dining hall. Wanderers have been roaming, apparently, since school began. Meanwhile they eat at the guest table. Gad, maybe Dr. Lloyd, Miss Massey, and company get left out until those guys find a place to eat.

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So That's What They're For

As usual the music department had to get all the unfortunates who take "applied music" down to the FAC on Tuesday afternoon even if there wasn't a recital scheduled. Glenn Gentry, a fixture around the music hall, was at the door handing out enormous sheets containing the infinite rules for music students.

As Miss Davies was in the midst of her explanation about these huge forms, one discontented music major was heard to say, "I've been blotting my lipstick on these things for two years."

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Our English Department!

Junior English majors, comparatively new to the sights in Dr. Hunter's classroom, may be wondering about the function of the small cubicle (I guess that's as good a name as any) in one corner. Seniors, who should know, report that it leads to Miss Heron's classroom, and that it has doors at both entrances. R-r-r-r-r-r-r.

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By this time, choir tryouts should be finished and posted. So, some few lucky new students are now part of the Vesper Choir "which has just returned from vacation." When Dr. Lloyd made this observation Sunday night at Vespers, one small non-choir voice squeaked, "So have we!" (No, it wans't a glee club member).

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The Chopel

We're just about to forget the new chapel under construction in Carnegie's side yard. You know, that area has been the location of several new buildings in recent years.

There's Dr. Queener's icehouse, known more familiarly as the Fine Arts Center, the Aztec Ruins behind Carnegie, the Lloyd Memorial, and our new Chapel.

In his convocation address, Dr. Lloyd discussed the construction at some length. He made reference to the little "bloops" on the Carnegie-most side of the building. One of our expert architectural critics (student body member) said it looked like an airplane hanger. Oh well, icehouse on one side of the road and a hanger on the other.

Maybe we'd rather do without, critics??????

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We Really Mean This

We certainly hope all new students feel that they are welcome at Maryville by this itme. This is a little late, but nevertheless—Welcome! Glad to have you with us.

TALK OF THE WEEK



Maryville College students are concerned is one called "Effective Evangelism" by Dr. George E. Sweazy. Upper classmen will remember Dr. Sweazy as the leader of our 1952 February Meetings. Dr. Sweazy, who is Secretary for Evangelism of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., is connected with Maryville also because he is the brother of Mrs. Lincoln Barker, wife of Professor Barker of our faculty.

In his latest book Dr. Sweazy discusses every phase of evangelism, spiritual preparation, church organization, contacts, cultivation, commitment, and conversion. "Effective Evangelism" is a book that I'm sure will be warmly received at Maryville College not only for its subject matter but because of our high esteem for the author.

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Also in the library this week is an interesting display called Maryville College Past and Present. Included in it are old "M" books and Chilhoweans, a copy of an old diploma dating back to 1849, and many interesting pictures of the campus including the floor plans of the new chapel which might be termed Maryville College in the future.

PLAYS

Over the footlights from Playhouse comes a brief preview of the fall play, "Bell Book and Candle," by John Van Druten, author of "I Remember Mamma". The plot centers around modern day witchcraft and a beautiful witch who is incapable of falling in love. Just for fun she makes the hero fall in love with her. Here the story becomes entangled but in the end love conquers all. Judging by past performances we can all look forward to a most entertaining evening sometime in November.

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Also in the future but well worth waiting for is the 1953 Artist Series featuring this year readings by Charles Laughton. You better buy your tickets early this year, it's bound to be a sell out.

Getting back to the present, Rush Weeks are upon us this week and next. Tonight Theata will present her Mardi Gras and next week Balnonian will take us to her formal. Here's wishing them both loads of good luck.

MOVIES

Around the popcorn circuit this coming town night are two flicks that should be enough to make you forget special studies and the like. At the Capital is "All I Desire" starring Barbara Stanwick. Across the street at the Park is "The Lusty Men" with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

Here's wishing you all a good week of good reading and good viewing.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Walt Elwood

BOOKS

The new book table in the library contains a wealth of reading material this week to suit almost any taste. It looks as if the library staff had plenty to keep them busy while the rest of us were enjoying our summer vacations.

The new book list ranges from "The Natural History of a Delinquent Career" by Clifford R. Shaw and Maurice E. Moore, a collection of case studies dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency, to "Presidential Cookbook" by Henrietta Nesbitt, housekeeper for the Roosevelts. Somewhere in the middle you will find a book entitled "A Treasury of Early American Homes" by Richard Pratt. Treasury is an apt word to describe this beautiful olume. It is a masterpiece of color photography including over 250 color plates of famous old American homes. The homes range from Cape Cod cottages to great plantation houses of the old south. Along with the pictures is a running commentary explaining many interesting features of early American homemaking. I highly recommend this pictorial collection for its interest, its beauty, and its educational value.

The book that should command the greatest interest as far as

News Capsules—

By Bud Spalding

In West German elections, free-world-supported Konrad Adenauer was reelected by a far greater majority than anyone had expected. Adenauer, very much pro-American, and all who backed him regarded his victory as a severe blow to the Kremlin.

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A total of 543 Americans celebrated their last Labor Day weekend as they lost their lives in accidental deaths during the holiday weekend. However, the National Safety Council's prediction of 440 traffic deaths turned out to be an overestimate, as that figure totaled but 381.

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Operation Big Switch, the exchange of prisoners of war in the Korean war, came to an official end, despite claims by both sides that the other is holding out. 3,596 Americans were returned, but Army officials feel that as many as 3,000 may still be held.

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Fred M. Vnison, Chief Justice of the Supreme Coutr of the United States, died of a heart attack. He was leader of the land's highest court since June, 1946, having been appointed to succeed Harlan F. Stone. As to who will be named to the job nwo, there is little but speculation.

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One of the last of the Americans to be released by the Communists in the POW swap was General William F. Dean, who had been held captive for over two years. For a time, it was uncertain if the general was even alive.

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In the world of sports, national pastime division, New York's Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers almost certainly clinched the right to go to their second consecutive World Series.

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

★ ★ ★

A new Semester has started, the pencils are moving, the typewriters are clicking. . . . the gray matter is burning. . . But all the old and new gang are meeting at LYONS for their after-class snacks and those meals out. Drop in and see us. We are anxious to pick up our friendship and make new friends.

★ ★ ★

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Sports Echoes

By Malcolm King

Maryville College football enthusiasts should be happy of the fact that the two-platoon system is now stashed away in the record books, and the "old" style system is now back in swing. From the looks of all pro and cons of the now extinct system, the Scots should prosper under the single platoon.

Large colleges such as Michigan State, Maryland, Georgia Tech, California, Tennessee and others dominated the gridiron picture under the two-platoon while the smaller schools took a back seat, getting slaughtered in the process. Now with the "evil" of football out, small schools, such as Maryville, have a chance to field teams which will measure up a little more favorably with the larger colleges.

Maryville has never been financially able, and it has never been the policy of the administration, to offer grants-in-aid to athletes in order to build a powerful football team. Even so, while playing schools that have scholarship boys, the Highlanders have held their own in most seasons of competition. This year the Scots will face their opponents with more equalized manpower.

The changing of the substitution rule by the NCAA last year caused much controversy in sports' circles, and much of it is brought back in mind when coaches begin to speculate on this year's possibilities.

Small schools are apt to receive more benefits from the change because of their inability to "buy" football material on a large scale like the universities and highly-toted private institutions. In Maryville's case, no talent can be purchased.

As far as the game is concerned, the single platoon will give the spectator a better brand of football. Doing away with the "specialist", boys with all-around skill—pass, kick, run, and play defense—will once again steal the headlines. The mass movement of players every time the team changes from offense to defense, or vice-versa will not be present. Players will have to strutt their best to maintain a starting berth.

Grid fans favoring the two-platoon system deliver the complain that less boys will be able to participate in collegiate competition, thus, canning the original idea of college football—a builder of a better man and to give as many as possible active service. Yet, the original purpose was lost in the mad rush years back when colleges and universities turned the game of football into a publicity agent for the school. Colleges with top football teams drew the largest enrollment.

Some people say that giving the two platoon the ouster will ruin the attendance at the games. Georgia Tech's Coach Bobby Dodd, a Tennessee product, has been issuing statements that the loss of the system will cause the modern-day fan to lose much of the interest which has been built to an all-time high in the past few years. The University of Tennessee's famed mentor General Bob Neyland (now retired) praises the action of the NCAA for abolishing the specialized game. It should be noted that his best teams came under the single platoon.

Possibilities have it that the change may break down the "big business" colleges and universities have made of football and slow down some of the mechanized grid systems of larger schools. Bob Mathias, twice Olympic champ in the Decathlon and twice named Athlete of the Year, blasted college football this summer for leading away from the sport itself. He mentioned that the development of good sportsmanship and good game tactics is being neglected as schools drive for the top ten ranking in the football polls. Such comments may never be heard again now that the two-platoon is on the sidelines.

In the last few seasons, Maryville has had ample talent to produce a winning team, and the fans and students have supported them through the good and the bad, but most of their competition had much better bench teams than the Highlanders.

Though boasting a large squad last year, the Scots did not have the necessary depth of primed talent. Big and well-trained boys with excellent prospective characteristics from the local area, such as Buddy White, Jim Hutsel, Charlie Headrick, and John Anderson along with towering material from down Florida way, will bolster Coach John Davis' hopes for a superior front wall, hit fairly hard by graduation.

Should the large surplus of returning lettermen pan out as 60-minute men, as well as the much-promising freshmen, Coach Lombe Honaker and Davis will have a top-notch team with sights set on besting the records of Maryville teams back as far as the Tangerine Bowl squad of '47.

The problem of getting and keeping the team in top condition may arise in the Scottie training camp after the first game. With substitution very limited this year, the boys will have a much harder time bowling over the opposition for larger periods of time because the fresher man can not replace the fgaged one at will.

Capable leadership wli lnot be lacking as seniors Ken Shepard and Jerry King are captain and alternate captain respectively.

Two Floridians named Bill—Letterman Bill Wheatly and mid-semester freshman Bill Strickland may get a chance once again to be running mates at the tackle slot on the gridiron. In high school, the two Bills were tackle twins for two years.

Should Wheatley gain a starting berth over Charles Headrick and John Anderson while Strickland competes with Ted Godfrey and Leroy Gooden, the 190-pound speedster and the 220-pound bruiser will again throw blocks together.

Former Scotties hang up cleats for good—Three former Maryville gridders hung up their cleats for good last month when they took the vows of wedlock. Homer Garren, '52 captain and center, tied the knot in Louisville, Ky., and Harold Glad, crack fullback of the '52 team, went to the altar in New York. Tom "Tiger" Jones, '51 tackle, checked in at Louisville, too.

Kilts have not arrived—Maryville fans will have to wait several weeks before they can witness the kilt-garbed band members parade at pre-game and half-time. Though the musicians will perform, they will be minus the Scottish uniforms which have yet to arrive on campus.



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Lynch Bakery

Gridders Prep For Season Opener

Matmen, Baseballers Leading '53 Performers

By Jim Demer

At the beginning of the 1952-53 wrestling season, Coach J. D. Davis really had a problem. How was he going to have a winning team with only two lettermen back from the previous season? And to make things worse, it would be Maryville's first losing season since 1935-36.

The moans from Coach Davis eased when, led by SEC champ and Captain Bill Morse, the matmen breezed past the Knoxville YMCA, 21-9. Hopes fell again as the Maryville team lost a close one to Middle Tennessee State, 17-15. This was the Scot's first home match and marked the debut of Tom "Tiger" Bugenhagen, who, along with Morse, was to provide the fans with plenty of thrills.

Maryville rebounded from their loss and beat the University of Chattanooga, 18-12, tied MTS, 15-15, but once again fell by the wayside as Vanderbilt University beat them handily, 22-8. A two-match win streak was put together as Maryville beat Emory of Atlanta and Vanderbilt in close decisions. Then "Awful" Auburn invaded the campus. The Tigers have dominated the SEC conference for the last several years and showed the reason why as they trimmed the Scotties. In the last match of the season, Maryville showed that they still had the stuff by romping over the Knoxville "Y", 31-3.

Next came the SEC tournament where Maryville tied for fourth place. The Scots failed to take any first places, but Morse, Bugenhagen and heavyweight George Kipp came in second in their respective weight divisions. Coach Davis then lifted up his head proudly and Maryville finished with a 6 won, 1 tied and 3 lost record.

BASKETBALL

The 1952-'53 Scottie hoopsters finished their worst cage season since the '41-'42 campaign, ending up with a 7-15 record. Not since 1941 have the Scots done so poorly percentage-wise. Fifteen is also the largest number of defeats ever suffered by a Highlander squad.

A sunny side-light to the season is the fact that the Scots scored more points in the '53 campaign than any other team in the history of this school—racking up the total of 1951 points.

Dick "Rabbit" Abbott led the Scot regulars with a 16.86 average per game. Big center Jack Keny, hook shot artist, followed with a 14.45 mark.

This year the Lombe Honaker quintet should better the 7-15 record with all lettermen returning except Jimmy Campbell, the only senior on last year's tsquad. Also not returning is junior Jim Wiley who played some excellent ball last season but failed to letter.

Coach Ken Johnsno's "B" squad had several promising performers, and with this talent moving up plus several new boys, the '53-'54 squad should do well.

BASEBALL

The diamond men of Coach Lombe S. Honaker put the Scots back on the winning road as they chalked up a fine seasonal record of 13 wins and 4 losses, one game a 14 inning thriller with the University of Tennessee.

The Scots started the season off at a fast pace by winning their first six games. The string was soon broken as the highly favored University of Tennessee Vols outlasted the Scotties in 14 innings, 6 to 3.

Once again a winning streak was put together, but this was broken at two games as the Scotties lost two in a row.

Both games saw Maryville come out at the short end of a one-run game. L.M.U. won 4 to 3 in a tight game. Then what seemed like a sure victory was lost as East Tennessee State scored 8 times in the last three innings to wrap up a 10 to 9 thriller.

Another winning streak was stopped at two games as the University of Tennessee again beat Maryville, this time 9-1. Maryville picked up momentum to sweep the last four games and end up with the 13-4 record.

Though it seems strange considering the Scots' fine record, not one regular hit over .300. Third baseman Bob Shelton had 14 hits in 48 times at bat for a .295 average. This is the second straight year that Bob has led the Scots at bat, posting a lusty .358 mark in

(Continued on page four)

Women's Varsity Cheer Girls Begin

By Dixie Conner

Women's sports have gotten off to a glorious start this year, what with Women's Varsity and cheerleading tryouts coming up this Monday evening at the Alumni Gym. This week Mrs. Queener, director of women's sports, called a meeting of all girls interested in said Varsity From all reports, a number of eager-beaver freshman girls showed up at said meeting and are planning on taking a piece out of the Women's "M" Club for their very own. Good luck, gals, all you have to do is exercise an hour a day; hike the seven-mile loop six times a semester, totaling 42 miles; observe all health rules, such as brushing your teeth once or twice a day, not eating between meals except fruit or fruit drinks (fruit juice costs one thin dime at yon Student Centernot much more than a tall bottle of Mountain Dew); bathe once or twice a week (shower will do if no bathtub); wash hands before meals; eat three times a day (Hah!); drink; and catch no colds; play tennis; play in aerial dart tournament; do all kinds of stunts; be a track star; swim; and always come to Varsity—dressed.

Actually, it's not as bad as it sounds, though, as long as you have some other exercise faddist to share your misery. Some of the greatest of these exercise faddists are to be found here and there on the campus, usually hiking out through the College Woods at 6:30 in the A.M. or digging into their jeans for a dime for a wee can of orange-grapefruit juice (fruit drink). Any one of them would be glad to accompany some earnest young athlete to either of the above places.

Let me enlarge on these older athlete, better known hereabouts as "M" Club members. They are Mary Ann Thompson, Helen Drinnen, Joan Herschelman, Barbara June Gregoyr, Cornelia Force, Betty Lou Cutler, Nancy Dunn, Henry (Bevo) Laing, Shirley Axley, Betty Watson, Sarah Carpenter, Pat Laing, Charlotte Lind, Natalie Prinzing, Emma Curright swell co-eds).

Cheerleader aspirants are really showing their stuff in hopes that it will pay off Monday night. At the time of this writing little could be determined as to the outcome of those elections, but I can say that they all look good and have great possibilities—if they stick with it and don't let anything discourage them.

Cross-Country Squad In Daily Workouts

Coach Ken Johnson's cross-country team has started its daily workouts in preparation for the coming season which starts Oct. 2 with a contest against Maryville's next-door neighbor, the University of Tennessee.

This year's squad will be led by Homer Rickabaugh who was elected captain by the returning lettermen. Letter winners backing up their captain are A. C. McWilliams and Rod McMillan. A big blow to Coach Johnson and his hopes for this year was the news that Jon Hale, last year's top man and one of the best in the South, is not returning but will attend TPI.

Herb Catlin and Paul Payne are expected to bolster the squad with the experience they picked up in competition last year. Others out for the team are: Tom Fairhurst, Dick Ebright, John Schwegler, Allen Grippo, John Drum, Charlie Partee, Ray Sammons, and Ken Dean.

The Scottie runners have chalked up 13 straight wins over their yearly opponent Sewanee and have always managed to outrun the competition from W. J. Bryan.

Coach Johnson has a system worked out for the training of his boys which has proved very beneficial in competition. By following his pattern each day, the runners are well primed for the stiffest of teams.

This year's scheduie is:

Oct. 2	U. of Tenn. (Pending)	Away
Oct. 9	Davidson	Away
Oct. 17	U. of Tenn. (Pending)	Home
Oct. 24	W. J. Bryan (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 30	Sewanee	Away
Nov 7	U. of Tenn. (Pending)	Home
Nov. 14	W. J. Bryan	Away
Nov. 20	Sewanee	Home

Banquet To Honor Scotties Thursday

Maryville College's Scotties will be honored at a football banquet Thursday evening, September 17, just two days before the season's first football game. Pearsons Hall again will be the site of the banquet. Given by Maryville alumni and "town boosters," the evening's festivities will have as their purpose to create as much pre-season enthusiasm as possible.

Earl Blazer, Maryville businessman, is in charge of the banquet. Rather unusual in that it is held before the season, the banquet was such a success when held at this time last year that it was decided to repeat the time, according to Dean McClelland.

The practice is for each alumnus or local businessman to purchase a ticket for himself and one

(Continued on page 4)

This year's schedule follows:

Sept. 10	Hiwassee	Home
Sept. 26	Jacksonville St.	Away
Oct. 3	Centre	Home
Oct. 10	E. Tenn. St.	Home
Oct. 17	Emory &Henry	Away
Oct. 24	Newberry (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 31	Pending	
Nov. 7	Carson-Newman	Home
No. 14	Concord State	Away

Eight Teams Enter Intramural Grid League

By Bob Jackson

This past Thursday marked the opening of the intramural touch-football league. With eight teams participating, the loop seems to be one of the strongest and most evenly balanced that has been organized in the past few years.

Last year's Champs, the Rebels, will have to play topnotch ball if they wish to repeat their winning performance. Alpha Sigma's Scotties, the Y's Bombers, and a big, fast Carnegie Frosh team are expected to cause the Rebels the most trouble.

Other teams that could easily slip through and win are the Pre-Min, the Alpha Sigma Highlanders under the direction of Amos Alonzo Stagg Wilkinson, the Y's Fleet Feet and the tricky Athenian team.

Each team will play twice a week during the regular season, which will be followed by a tournament to determine the league champion. The games will consist of four 8-minute quarters; each team will have nine players—five on the line and four in the backfield.

Coach Johnson announced the names of the head intramural manager and his assistants, and added that there is a real need for boys who sincerely wish to serve. This year's head manager will be Max Sockwell and his assistants are Charles Cureton, Charles Rogers, Jim Crawford, and Charles McFarland.

Tennis

A large turnout of participants is expected for the annual intramural tennis tourney which starts Monday. Those wishing to compete are urged to sign up by Monday morning for the first matches are

(Continued on page four)

By Tom Faton

As the opening of the 1953 football season draws near, the thoughts of everyone turn to the prospects of the Maryville squad for this year. The squad has been practicing since Aug. 31, and the team is beginning to shape up.

The workouts have been hampered by the oppressive heat, and to this date there have been few scrimmage sessions. Because of this, the coaches have had little opportunity to obsreve the players in action, but to this observer the team looks like it will better last season's record of four wins, four losses and one tie.

The 49-man squad is well balanced, having 20 freshmen and 20 returning lettermen. The returning letermen are: backs Jimmy Harris, Earl Lawson, Ken Shepard, Wayne Newman, Bob DeLozier, Buddy Gilbert, Clarence Shepard, and Bob Shelton; lineman—Roy Hayes, Bob Berrong, Don Moore, Bill Wheatley, Theodore Godfrey, Jerry King, Chuck Dunn, Jim Saunders, Jimmy Cox, Harrell Akers, Clifford Irwin and Frank Garren. These old players are going to make it hard for anyone to move into a starting post unless he has exceptional qualities. This spirit of competition will keep the players on their toes at all times since some of the new men have looked good during workouts.

Coaches Lombe Honaker and J. D. Davis do not believe that the team will be hindered by the abolition of free substitution. They believe that one platoon football may actually prove to be a benefit to this year's team. With lettermen returning at almost every position, this may prove to be quite true.

The only opsition which seems to be wide open is the center slot and the post should not be hard to fill. Bill Breen, the scrappy veteran, will try to hold down this position against the opposition of Jack Keny, Bob Bivens, and Tommy Pangle. The team seems to have a combination of size and speed which will provide them a winning season.

The captain of this year's team is Ken Shepard, and Jerry King will act as alternate captain. Under the leadership of these two fiery players and the coaching staff, the team has been working hard toward a fine season. Let's all get out and support the team to a winning season.

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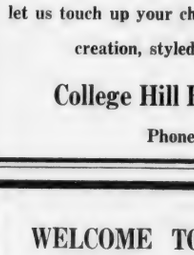
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MC Greets Frosh With Week's Doings

By Sadie Davis

Our first week back on campus really got off to a terrific start, with all its traditional welcoming activities. In the typical Maryvillian spirit, the old and new members of the Scottie tribe combined forces to create the harmonious sounds which issued from our first gathering on Wednesday night, September 2, known as "The Sing." On the terrace of the Fine Arts Center, everyone joined in singing his favorite songs under the able leadership of Harry McCall, Jim Kesler, Liz Murphy, Lynn Keifer and Betty Hammers, an alumna of '53. Also, during the song fest, A. C. McWilliams, vice-president of the Student Body, and Pat Halstead, Social Board chairman, paid their welcome tributes to all newcomers on "The Hill".

Student Mixer

Thursday night found the student body situated on the baseball field, indulging in their favorite occupation of eating Miss Ware's renowned slushburgers. Following supper, with Ken Wilkinson as master of ceremonies, the group divided up into twelve smaller groups, according to individual birthday months. These groups were then led in a variety of games by those talented instructors, Walt Elwood, Evelyn Boughton, Callie Mitchell, Tom Bugenhagen, Jimmy Cummings, Ginny Smith, Barbara Chubb, Trudy Furman, Mary Ann Thompson, Helen Drinnen, A. C. McWilliams.

Faculty Reception

Monday night, September 7, the library played host to studenst and faculty at the annual student-faculty reception, while the walls resounded with more words of welcome, which provided a fitting climax to 53's welcome week.

Music Ed Club To Meet

The Maryville Chapter of the Music Education Club is one of the 300 located in colleges throughout this country. Their purpose is to promote interest in music teaching. They are all a part of the Music Educators National Conference.

All who are interested in teaching any kind of music are cordially invited to attend the first meeting September 17 in the FAC Lounge at 6:45. The club meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month with Miss Katherine Crews as their sponsor, and the following officers: president, Jackie Speigner vice-president, Annette Faust, secretary-treasurer, Maryel Vogel, and program chairman, Margaret Potts.

Pre-Meds To See Movie

MC Pre-Med Club members will see a movie on Polio at the club's first meeting September 24, program chairman Nancy Dunn said this week.

The meeting will be held in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather Hall. All students are invited, especially those interested in such fields as medicine, physical therapy, or nursing, Miss Dunn said.

Following the movies, refreshments will be served.

Pre-med officers this year include Richard Ericson, president; Allan Grippo, vice president; Libby Parrish, secretary; and Nancy Dunn, program chairman.

Weddings . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ian Church of Louisville, Ky. The wedding was attended by Jo Brooks, '56, bridesmaid, Frank Garren, '54, best man, Stuart McNeil, '51, Eugene Garren, '57, ushers, and Bob Ramger, '56. The couple is at home in Lafayette, Ind., where Homer is employed with the Aluminum Company.

BENDER-MARSHALL

Lt. Joseph M. Bender, '53, and Carolyn Marshall, '52, were married Saturday, September 4, in the Central Methodist Church at Lenoir City. A. C. McWilliams, '55, was best man and Jim Fisher, '55, was one of the ushers. Anne Yoakum, '54, served at the reception. Joe and Carolyn are living in Quantico, Va., where Joe is stationed with the Marine Corps.

(More Weddings Next Week)

Freshmen To Meet For Discussion Groups

Freshman discussions have developed out of years of experimenting. The administration has found that small discussion groups meeting over a period of weeks are many times more effective than a large group meeting all at one time.

The faculty and student leaders of the discussions this year will be the following: A, Archibald Pieper, James Hunt, Henry Van Hassel; B I, Paul Cooper, Jack Maxwell, Emilie Lathrop; B II, Edith Largen, David Gates, Mildred Mowery, C I, Ralph Case, Hal Black, Mary James Bevan; C II, Frances Massey, Carol Demler; D I, John Davis, Adolph Kunen, Homer Rickabaugh; D II, Evelyn Guss, Gordon Van Pelt, Sarah Pledger; E I, Arthur Bushing, A. C. McWilliams, Jean Morgan; E II, Margaret Cummings, Kenneth Tuck, Barbara Chubb; F I, Frank McClelland, Edward Breitbach, Sue Binnion; F II, Mary Miles, Jeannine Fiori, Sally Butts.

Here Is List of Nearby Churches

For the convenience of both old and new students, the Echo here presents a directory of Maryville churches within walking distance from the campus. Listings are alphabetically by denominations.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church—Ellis at Norwood. The Rev. Ramsey Pollard, Jr., assistant pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian Church—Court Street near the Big Steps. Floyd E. Clark, minister. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church—West Broadway. Dr. J. Bernardin, rector. Holy Communion Sundays at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. on third Sundays. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Evangelical Luthern Church—College and Ellis. The Rev. Gerald G. North, pastor. Morning worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Broadway Methodist Church—309 East Broadway. The Rev. W. L. Pickering, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

First Methodist Church—East Broadway at Norwood. Dr. Marshall L. Gamble, pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Highland Presbyterian Church—Chilhowee Club on Elm Street. Dr. F. A. Griffitts, clerk of the session. Church is currently being served by visiting ministers until one accepts a call. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

New Providence Presbyterian Church—703 West Broadway. Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, minister; the Rev. William Vogel, assistant minister. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Orr To Speak At Vespers Sunday

At the vesper service Sunday, September 13, in the Fine Arts Center Horace E. Orr, professor of philsophy, will be the speaker. His topic for the evening will be "Wise and Foolish." As his scripture he will use the parable of the virgins recorded in Matthew 25.

The first vespers last Sunday was lead by President Ralph W. Lloyd. His sermon was titled "Expectancy", and it dealt with the matter of expecting all one is capable of by one's faith in God.

FTA to Hold Social

The Future Teachers of America will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday night, September 17, at 6:45. This meeting will be a social, in the Y Rooms, in back of Thaw Hall.

Everyone, including freshmen, who is interested in teaching is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Inter-squad Game Today

This afternoon the gridders will tangle in their annual pre-season inter-squad game, the Orange and Garnet classic, on the practice field. Today's contest will give the coaches their first real chance to evaluate the prospects for this season.

It is likely that Captain Ken Shepard will lead one of the teams while alternate captain Jerry King will guide the opposing squad. An Orange and Garnet is held each year prior to the season's opener and again at the end of Spring practcie. All students are invited out to witness the prospective Scottie footballers of the '53 season.

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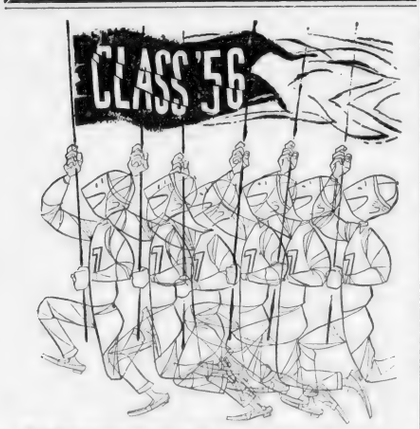
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Intramurals....

(Continued from page three)

slated for Monday afternoon.

Soccer

Coach Johnson plans to begin the intramural soccer program immediately after the final football contests. Those planning to enter a team are asked to have their team rosters in mind during the next few weeks.

Head manager Sockwell stressed the fact that the penalty for abusive language will be rigidly enforced this year during the football games. Last year the problem got of hand many times, and team punishment will be issued on the spot to keep the problem under control.

Grid Banquet . . .

(Continued from page three)

of the football squad members. It is expected, however, that the number of ticket purchases will be greater than the number of boys on the squad, promising another successful banquet.

Net proceeds will be applied to the local group's projects connected with the college's athletic program.

Sports Review . . .

(Continued from page three)

his initial year as a Scottie. The big bat of shortstop Jimmy Campbell rapped out a .293 mark for number 2 spot while fancy-fielding Lynn Sexton and first-sacker Don Alford rounded out the top four.

Harry Robinson led the pitchers with a remarkable 6-0 record. Harry, Coach Honaker's left-handed methodical hurler, really pitched some fine ball. Larry Hill had a 4-1 record.

TENNIS

To put the finish to a good season on the College tennis team participated in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Memphis State College. The Highland doubles team of Kent Buser and Marshall England reached the semi-final round only to be defeated by a good Memphis State duo. In the singles play Kent Buser of the Highlanders adanced as far as the semifinals. As a team, the Scots finished the tournament in fourth place.

Prior to tournament play, the Highlanders wound up their season's play with decisive victories over East Tennessee State College and Carson-Newman by scores of 6-3, 7-2 respectively.

The tennis team had one of its better years in the midst of many good ones. Ending up with a 9-3 record, they dropped matches only to the Uniersity of Tennessee twice and to Sewanee, one of the strongest teams in the South.



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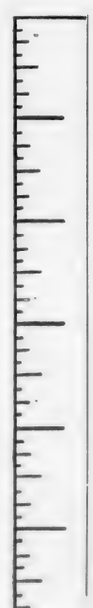
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VOLUME 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 19, 1953 | NUMBER 2

Scots Engage Hiwassee In Season Opener

Band Elects Sue Binnion 1953 Season's Sponsor

By Mary Moranville

Sue Binnion, senior Bible and religion major from Wichita Falls, Texas, is band sponsor for the 1953 football season.

She was elected by band members Wednesday, after having been nominated as the choice of Athenian Society.

Miss Binnion is a member of Bainonian.

Other new selections in the band this week include Maryalice Moyer as drum major, and five new majorettes. They are: Kay Byche, Esther Lerch, Nancy Halliburton, Diana Bowman, and Ann Henderson.

These new majorettes will perform tonight with Faith Nollner and Ruth Orr, who were majorettes last season.

Majorette tryouts were held last week, and results announced this week.

Ralph Moore is band director.

Here is the list of band members this year:

Trumpets—Eddie Grigsby, William Van Zant, Kent Toomey, Tom Hord, Al Homan, Tony Clark;

Horns—J. B. Adams;

Trombones—Jim Fisher, Luther Jones, Morgan Biggs;

Baritones—Bruce Ingles, Mary Brasfield;

Tubas—Henry Emmans, Kenneth Wadgrin;

Flutes—Helen Jackson, Nancy Dunn, Pat Brendle, Lora Rainwater, Sylvia Ann Liles, Alice Blackburn, Richard Morse, Margie Wilkinson;

Clarinets— Bernice McCullough, Alice Buchanan, Carol Dumoulin, Walter Hiller, Barbara Stone, Emma Lou Arnold, Eugene LenRuis, Lois Speaker, Webb Gentry, Virginia Marshall;

Saxophones—Rick McNeal; Fred Wyman, Preston Bogia, Martha Horton;

Drums—Don Ford, Bill Wolf, Mary Thompson, Ann Yoakum, Robert Young, Sidney Tedford, Darold Johnsonbaugh;

Bells—Ruth Sexton and Jane Hussey.

New instruments are needed, Mr. Moore says, but they cannot be bought this year. However, two snare drums have been ordered and should arrive in a few weeks. The French horn has been overhauled and put in good condition this summer. It was dropped last spring and had not been playing well. There will also be two tubas and two baritones this year.

The uniforms have been ordered but will not arrive before the first game. The original order was misplaced last spring and new measurements had to be taken. This was done at the third band rehearsal last Wednesday. It is hoped that there will be a uniform sample very soon so that all may see what they will be like.

Five New Cheerleaders To Appear Tonight

Five new cheerleaders—four of them freshmen—will appear before the student section at the Hiwassee game tonight.

They are: Rita Rosenbalm, Nants Harvard, Sandy Chilcoat, Ronny Pearsons and Cary Valentine. Valentine is a sophomore and the others are freshmen.

They were selected at cheerleader tryouts in the Alumni Gymnasium last Monday night.

The college pep committee, headed by Dixie Conner, has not yet completed plans for fall pep activities. Announcement will be made later.

YW To Consecrate

YWCA will hold its annual consecration service tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 in the amphitheater of the college woods. The service will be tied in with the all-campus religious theme of "In His Steps."

All women students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting.

Student Help Jobs Employ 235

Students engaged in student help jobs this year have dropped in number from last year's total of 250 to 235 employees. However, there has been an increase in the number of loans granted, for last year loans totaling $21,000 were made to 112 students while this year loans were granted to 140 students, covering the amount of about $24,000.

Student help jobs are designed to serve a wide variety of needs and capabilities, as is evidenced in the many different types of jobs, such as assistants in various departments, library work, Student Center hostess, work in the book store, janitors in class room buildings and dorms, bell ringers, stoker for the boiler room furnaces, life guard at the pool, college maid shop work, clerical jobs in offices, art models, and waitresses and waiters in the dining hall.

Art Department Offers Classes To Community

The Fine Arts Center is endeavoring to open its art facilities to the community. There are classes for adults, high school students, and young children. In these classes the pupil may do any kind of art he chooses for ten dollars a semester.

Adult classes are on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. with an enrollment of 15 to date. Colored adult classes are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-school children from 5 to 12 meet from 3:30 till 5:30 on Friday afternoon. In this class the youngsters are given every opportunity possible to develop their skills. Linoleum prints, clay work, painting and sculpturing are offered. The high school age group meets on Saturday morning from 10:30 until 12:30.

The art department is advertising for models for art classes. Any one interested should see Mr. Beard.



COACH HERON—Miss Jessie Heron, MC associate professor of English who's been helping at football practice for a long time, here has a conference with team captains Ken Shepard, to her right and Jerry King, on her left. Coach Lombe Honaker is at far left, and line coach J. A. Davis is at far right. —Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Students Ratify Town Night

Student Council at its meeting Wednesday night ratified the Town Night agreement, which must be approved every year by the Student Council and the student body. The agreement of the students was secured when they ratified it at a student body meeting Thursday.

Bill Dartnell, president of Council, appointed a temporary committee of four to examine the existing Town Night situation and to looks into any new solutions. It is made up of Mary Jim Bevan, Peg Fisher, Hal Black, and Carol Moore.

No Town Night violations were reported.

Dartnell appointed Sue Binnion, Naomi Burgos, and Bob Jackson to work with Jim Hunt on the matter of coke machines.

Carol Demler reported that the College Hill Grill may be open on Tuesday nights in the future, so any action was delayed until definite information is available from the Grill.

Pre-Mins To Hear Lloyd

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will address the Pre-Ministerial Association at its next meeting to be held in the Y Rooms on Thursday, September 24, at 6:45 p.m.

Pritchard To Preach At Vespers Tomorrow

Speaker at vespers tomorrow night will be Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. His topic will be, "Doing What Comes Naturally."

'Heavenly' Musical Ends Rush Week

Wednesday morning, headed by chairmen Barbara Chubb, Peg Fisher, Charles Rogers and Don Moffett, Bainonian-Athenian societies began their annual rush week activities. Mary Virginia Ferguson and Walt Hiller are presidents of these two organizations.

The central theme for the three days of rushing activities was "Hop to Heaven," and the campus was decorated to give the impression of heaven and the last stopping places on the trip to the divine regions. Pearsons Hall was changed into Cherub's Chow, which is located just inside the big dipper and is reached by traveling on the stars of Paradise Parkway. Stars, clouds and cherubs adorned the entire campus, and each of the main walk ways and all the dorms were tagged with celestial names. The campus committee in charge of these decorations was composed of Millie Mowery, Joan Douglas, Ralph Force, and Jim Demer. Dorm decorations and favors were taken care of by Carolyn Lime, Abby Crosby, Sadie Davis and Betty Messer.

"Stairway To Paradise"

Last night was the climax of the rush week activities when the societies presented a formal show, entitled "Stairway to Paradise." The script for the "heavenly" musical was written by Carolyn Beatty and was directed by George Caldwell. The show starred Esther Lerch, Sheila Sutton, John Barrows, Bill Howell, Jim Darroch, Joanne Edwards, and Marcia Williams. The chorus was made up of Dee Woods, Lynn Kiefer, Dot Wells, Carolyn Beatty, Dave Gates, Sonny Shackelford, Rod McMillan and Floyd Hickman.

The decorations for the formal and the set were designed and built by Nancy Rideout and Jim Crawford. Walt Hiller was chairman of the stage committee. Marcia Williams was in charge of the costume committee and Nancy Rideout and Anne Buckley were in charge of make-up. Carol Moore was chairman of the refreshment committee, and Nancy Rideout was in charge of training in the usherettes and waitresses.

Wednesday evening the new students were entertained at a square dance, in charge of Corny Foree and Sonny Shackelford, and Thursday afternoon all Bainonians and new students were entertained at a tea. Callie Mitchell, Joanne Edwards, and Jessie McMullen were chairmen of this tea. Dave Gates was master of ceremonies for the event.

Girls' Choir, Men's Glee Club Reveal New Members

New members of the Girls' Choir, announced this week by director Edrie Sellick, include the following:

Katherine Bair, Barbara Beavers, Ruth Billingsly, Sue Brown, Virginia Burk, Ellen Colwell, Susan Cook, Lurline De Lette, Kreale Dulany, Carol Dumoulin, Annette Faust, Doris Glad, Nancy Haleburton, Grace Harrison, Margie Haynie, Barbara Hubbard, Yvonne Hershey,

Margaret Jones, Ann Kelton, Carol Lee Racy, Henrietta Laing, Nancy Le Fleur, Joyce Linginfelter, Janet Maib, Virginia Marshall, Shirley Mayfield, Beverly McCarty, Nancy McMillan, Joan McNaughton, Evelyn Miller, Mary Morell, May Nichol,

Faith Nollner, Louise Ogner, Mary Ellen Phipps, Margaret Potts, Carol Powell, Peg Purdy, Laura Rainwater, Judy Ross, Jane Rush, Jackie Speigner, Carol Taylor, Polly Truonsky and Ann Yoakum.

Additions to the Men's Glee Club are Morgan Biggs, Bill Bolger, Adlai Boyd, Tom Fairhurst, Arthur Fryer, Alva Garrett, Floyd Hamilton, Harold Jeffries, Tom Perry, Don Thiel, and Kent Toomey.

Highlanders Heavy Favorite In Initial '53 Grid Battle

By Jim Demer

Highlanders Out To Trim Tigers

Maryville's 1953 football season will get under way tonight at 8 o'clock on Honaker Field with the familiar Tigers from Hiwassee furnishing the opposition.

The squad has been practicing since August 31 under the able direction of Coach Lombe S. Honaker. This year the two platoon system was abolished by the N.C.A.A. rules committee. Talk has been heard of how this rule change will aid small schools like Maryville and tonight will be the first test.

Victory

Last year a highly inspired Scottie eleven booted the Tigers all over the field in the season's opener. The Scots walked off with a 39-0 victory. That was Maryville's first win after 20 straight losses over 2½ seasons.

Hold That Line

At right end will probably be big Don Moore. Jim Cox, who lettered here his freshmen year and is now back at Mayrville after a two-year lapse and Jim Saunders will see plenty of action at end. Bill Wheatley will probably hold down the right tackle spot but will have help from Charlie Headrick and John Anderson. Co-captain Jerry King is the starting guard on the right side. Hutsell will spell King.

The starting center is the smallest man on the line but one of the scrappiest. "Daddy" Breen will be seen at starting center. He will be backed by Jack Keny. Tom Bass and Bob Bevins will also see action at center.

They Shall Not Pass

Bob Berrong, who seems to get bigger and better every year, will get the nod at left guard. Bobby has two good men behind him in Roy Hayes and Harrell Akers. T. Godfrey will start at left tackle. Ted has to really fight for his position as Bill Strickland and Leroy Gooden will be out there looking for that starting spot. At left end will be Frank Garren. Chuck Dunn and Lee will provide support for Frank.

Gold Mine

For the second year in a row Coach Honaker has a wealth in the backfield. The starting fullback will be Wayne Newman. Newman led the Scots with three touchdowns in last year's opener. White, Sparks, and Hammond are all big boys who can really hit that line. At tailback Coach Honake has three good men to choose from. Clarence Shepard will start at tailback, backed up by "Flash" Harris and Earl Lawson. Captain Kenny Shepard will start at wingback with "Count" Ramger and DeLozier as capable reserves. Quarteback will find Buddy Gilbert in the starting spot. Bob Shelton will see plenty of action aided by "Crow" Renfro.

Student Support

It seems a sure bet that the Scots are going to have a good season. But Maryville wants to see another of the great teams of the 1945-46-47 era. The players are there, all that is lacking is the students' support. To quote Coach Honaker, "A good team can become a great one with the help of a student body with the right spirit." So as we start a new year of football let's all go out and back the Scots to the limit and see them have a successful season. Let's trim the Tigers.

Writers' Workshop Elects Chubb Editor Of 'Chips'

Writers' Workshop will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Reading will be Hank Van Hassel, criticized by Joanne Edwards, and Lora Kinsinger, criticized by Van Hassel.

At Workshop's last meeting Barbara Chubb was elected editor of "Chips," the organization's annual literary publication.

The group elected to membership Sarah Pledger, Jim Kesler, and Bob Lorenz.

Moore Sets Orchestra Tryouts For Next Week

Ralph Moore, new band and orchestra instructor at Maryville College, has announced that tryouts for the orchestra are scheduled for Thursday, September 24. There are openings for strings, oboe, trumpet, trombone, drummers and particularly a timpani player.

Tentative plans for the '53-'54 season were announced and include the annual fall and spring concerts and a special emphasis on the December 6 annual presentation of the "Messiah." At this time Maryville townspeople and also college students who wish to play in the orchestra but have schedule conflicts will be invited to participate. They will rehearse with the full orchestra on a few Monday nights preceding the concert.

Clarinet Concerto

During the winter the orchestra will also present John Schwegler, freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, in Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet. Schewgler has played with the Cincinnati School of Music Band, the Cincinnati Symphony and the All Country Band and Orchestra.

Present orchestra enrollment is twenty.

French Club To Meet

French Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 24, in Miss Wilkinson's classroom, according to an announcement made by president David Gates.

There will be a short business meeting, followed by a program which has not been announced.

Moore Announces Days For Chilhowean Pictures

Pictures for the Chilhowean will be taken next week, announces editor Carol Moore. On Tuesday freshman pictures will be taken, on Wednesday sophomores, on Thursday, juniors, and Friday, seniors. The hours will be from nine a.m. to five p.m. The place will be announced in chapel. All new faculty members are asked to have a picture taken.

Work has been done on the Chilhowean over the summer and the first dummy has been sent in.

Alumni Work, Study, Teach After Spring Graduations

By Abby Crosby

Maryville graduates of 1953 are now engaged in a variety of occupations.

Bill Addy is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., for sixteen weeks of basic training with Co. D 47th Infantry Regiment of the U.S. Army.

Shirley Atwell Marble is now living in Valparaiso, Fla., where her husband is stationed with the Air Force.

Rosemary Avery is teaching fourth grade in Green Camp, Ohio.

La Donna Baylor Brahams is living in Yakima, Wash., where her husband, Hap Brahams, '50, is associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Joe Bender is stationed with the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va.

Ruth Blackburn is teaching biology here at Maryville College.

Ken Bowers is teaching fifth grade in Hopewell, New Jersey.

Vernon Bowman has entered Louisville Seminary in Louisville, Ky., for his first year of seminary.

Hubert Buehler is attending medical school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Ruth Burgos is studying for her master's degree in Christian Education at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Don Brakebill is attending Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N.J.

Jimmy Campbell is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the 3rd Armored Division of the U. S. Army.

George Carpenter is entering his first year at Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Florence Clark is teaching art at South Potomac Junior High School in Hagerstown, Md.

Martha Lou Coile is teaching at Maury High School in Dandridge, Tenn.

Bob Coles is entering his first year at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

Dot Cooley has a dietetic internship at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Millie Cooper Robinson is living in New York where she and Bill are attending Union Theological Seminary, she for her master's degree in religious education and he for a degree in sacred music.

Dick Dart is in the Army.

Sally Drum is teaching grades one, two, and three in Latrobe, Pa.

Conrad Eaddy is minister of music in the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, W. Va.

Nancy Ferguson is working for the Capitol Airlines as a reservationist and ticket agent in Chattanooga.

Emerson Flurkey is planning to enter the U-T College of Medicine in March. Right now he is working at Weirtown Steel Company in New Cumberland, W. Va. He and

(Continued on page four)

Chapel Construction Job Is Stressed On South End

By Joe Gilliland

Workmen are presently concentrating on finishing the main chapel unit of the new Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, construction superintendent, C. C. Mayes said this week.

Mayes added that the college wanted use of the chapel proper first, and that they were trying to finish that part first. The new chapel unit is on the side nearest Carnegie Hall.

Superintendent Mayes would not comment on expected time for completing the entire job, which began early this year.

"I'd rather wait until that time gets nearer and I can look over the hump and see us finishing before I say anything about that," he said.

Mayes, in addition to working on the new chapel job, helped lay out the job on the Fine Arts Center, across the street.

New Type Floor

This week, crews are laying the special type of floor for the chapel or auditorium. It is called an F & A floor system.

This system consists of a reinforced concrete beam as the beginning unit. These beams are laid parallel across the floor area on supports. They have a lip on the bottom where the workmen will place a pre cast concrete shell which they will fill with cinder block.

On top of the block, there will then be poured two inches of concrete to complete the construction beam. This process will form a continuous floor.

Chapel 290 Feet Long

In the aisles of the new auditorium, Superintendent Mayes said, the floors will be cork. Dimensions of the chapel are 75 by 90 feet. Length of the entire building is 290 feet.

Those arches on the south part of the building are for design and acoustical purposes, Mayes said. They are made from a special lightweight reinforced concrete with a greater strength than the ordinary type.

The arches are self supporting to within four feet of the top, due to a steel beam inside the concrete.

The small openings on the ends of the arches are also part of the design. But, they are not open—they contain special glass and are completely weatherproof.

Unusual Design

"I've never seen any design like it," the superintendent commented.

The tall steel beam structure at the Fine Arts Center end of the job will be the stage part of the theater. Being built into the stage unit is a slot where stage crew may hang painted canvas below the surface of the floor.

On the theater part of the job,

(Continued on page 4)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 2

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joan Frei Editor

Staff Reporters

Shirley Armstrong, Kathy Chase, Susan Cook, Abby Crosby, Sadie Davis, James Demer, Joe Gilliland, Mary Moranville, Bud Spalding

Business Staff

Robert Read ..... Business Manager
Fred Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1953

On Right Attitudes

Now that things are finally settling down around here and most of you have gotten in the routine of studying again, it's time you thought about attitudes for the coming year. What you get from college depends largely on your attitudes.

If you begin the year with a half-cocked, "Sure, I'll get by," attitude, you will do just that—just get by. All too often, over-confidence has proven to be man's greatest downfall. "Pride goeth before a fall" —and it could happen to you.

Or there's the attitude that you simply must "have a finger in every pie" and life at college can't go on without you. But everything suffers under that attitude, from the activities themselves, for if you are in too many none of them get your best effort, to homework and grades. And your life becmes one big helter-skelter maze.

"I don't care. I'm here for a good time and I mean to have one!" is perhaps one of the worst attitudes one could have as he starts college. Yet those good times may not live up to your expectations when the realization hits you (usually about 11:00 p.m.) that you have a theme due in English tomorrow, or there's that history test you have to take since it can't be made up, or those six pages of French aren't translated yet. Again, grades fall and perhaps you flunk.

The attitude that you have to work all the time to make the grades is just as faulty as the others. For too much work, with little or no social life, can "make Jack a dull boy" until your life becomes a meaningless drudge, and in many cases, health faliures are a serious result.

Cooperation is the best word available to describe the best attitude you should have for college. Cooperation with your professors and your fellw-students in class; cooperation with your roommate, your housemother, and in all phases of dormlife; cooperation with your associates in your social life;—these are the basis for a successful college career. ....

Through cooperation with all those around you, you find your life falling into a clear-cut pattern, so easily followed that everything works out. Your life is a joy to yourself and others. There is enough time to get everything done and still have time to relax, and you have the assurance and satisfaction of a job well-done.

Try cooperation in your life and see how much better and more meaningful that life can become.

K. C.

Scots & Soda

It seems that no sooner do we get here than already there are long faces on the prowl about campus—Faces so long that their wearers go around kicking themselves in the chins. This can be attributed most to first tests.

* * * * *

A bird of some sort managed to get into Dr. Queener's classroom the other morning and spent a fair portion of the hour flying around the classroom in circles, swooping and diving, and creating a mild panic. Avoiding the frenzied swats of some of the males in the class, the bird finally left through a window. . . but not nearly soon enough for Carol Moore.

Bob Shelton inquired as he came into the room and saw the action, "Another history major, Dr. Queener?"

* * * * *

Steady Eddie Breitback came into the dining hall one morning with a small band-aid over one eyebrow. Sang out his roomie, one J. Demer, across the hall, "Been shaving again, Junior?"

* * * * *

Sunday past at dinner, a curious frosh wanted to know if the Student Center is open on Sundays. Smiley Ericson fairly rose in his chair in shock and indignation. Finally, he managed to say in an authorative tone, "Student Center, indeed! Why, when they had a coke machine in Carnegie, it always had a lock on it on Sundays!"

* * * * *

BYWORD OF THE WEEK DEPT.: It (. . . the PLAGUE. . .) has gone.

* * * * *

Who knows how it goes in the girls' dorms, but in Carnegie several guys have expressed best wishes that some of their brethren shower-singers make Vesper Choir or Glee Club. In reply to the usual "Thanks, but why?" most of the time comes a thundering roar, "So you can practice in the Fine Arts Center and not here!"

* * * * *

One of the local popcorn palaces featured a movie starring Rob Mitchum this week. Jack Crouch, somewhat of a Mitchum follower says of his hero: "Man, that Mitchum is cool. He bats an eyelash, every sixty seconds, whether he has to or not."

* * * * *

Confidentially, now, did you ever think of our li'l dining hall as a "haven for hungering heavenly hosts"?

Join A Society

Now that the rush weeks of the four societies are over it is time for new students to choose the one that they want to join. No matter which you choose, you will find something of value in it. In a society you wil lhave a chance to take part in a varied assortment of activities. Whether your interests are athletic, literary, artistic, social, or anything else, the societies have a palce for you.

The societies— Bainonian, Theta Epsilon, Athenian, and Alpha Sigma—offer you an opportunity to become acquainted with people and to have a wider circle of friends than you would otherwise know.

So for your own sake we urge each of you to join the society of your choice.

J. F.

TALK OF THE WEEK

BY SUSAN COOK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Shirley Armstrong

BOOKS

Browsing through the "New Books" at the library, I noticed a couple or so that you might enjoy. Perhaps one of those that you've been meaning to read, but didn't get around to this summer is **The Silver Chalice,** by Thomas B. Costain. I don't believe it needs any elaboration, since it is so well known.

Did you read **"Immortal Wife",** or any others by Irving Stone? Well, his latest is **"The President's Lady",** the story of Andrew and Rachael Jackson. Even if you've seen the movie, do read the book . . . it's marvelous, to say the least. (One gal's opinion.)

And one more that you'll enjoy —**"The Caine Mutiny",** by Herman Wouk. The movie is now "in the making," and will be out sometime this year, so read the book first! It is a sea yarn plus . . . (so the cover says) Surprisingly (to me, anyhow,) it is a story of World War II, and of mutiny aboard one of our country's big mine-destroyers, the "Caine". Sounds like a thriller!

MOVIES

And, in case you can afford a movie Tuesday night, here's what's showing at the local theatres. At the Park, cast thine eyes on the . . . on Virginia Mayo . . . who is starring with Bert Lancaster in "South Sea Woman." Need I say more?

At the other one, "Fair Winds to Java" stars Fred McMurry and Vera Raulston. Never heard of that one, so no comment.

If you have nothing to do Thursday or Friday, run down to the Capitol to see "Robin Hood" with Richard Todd. Walt Disney produced it, or whatever he does, so it should be ok. Disney usually is. Donald O'Conner and Debbie Reynolds are in "I Love Melvin" at the Park, those same days.

Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Howell of Wilkensburg, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jeanne, to George C. Lowe, Jr., of Philadelphia. Connie will graduate this spring from Maryville, and George graduated last Christmas and is now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs C. F. Kelly of Cleveland announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Wayne Feehrer of Pitcairn, Pa. Both are members of the senior class at Maryville. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Demler of Pittsburgh, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Harold B. Black of Ridgeway, Pa. Both Carol and Hal are members of the senior class. No wedding plans have been revealed.

* * *

Mrs. William E. Reilly of Elizabeth, Pa., and Mr. C. S. Boughton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Boughton, to Gareth Baker, of Butler, Pa. Evelyn and Gary are both members of the senior class. No date has been announced for the wedding.

* * *

The usual number of old grads turned up for the opening weeks of school—just can't stay away. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, '52 (Millie Cooper, '53); Nancy Rogers, '53; Nancy Ferguson, '53, past president of Theta Epsilon, who returned for the formal show; Betty Stiles, '53; Shirley Postlethwaite, '53, and Pepper Postlethwaite, '49; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kidder, '51 (Pat Lewis, '53); Bill Diehl, '52; Mary Alice Kemp, ex '55, now enrolled at Agnes Scott; Carol Ann Doll, ex '55; Tom Allen, ex '55; Charlie Allen, '52; Gracie Scruggs, '52; Don Brakebill, '53; Jim Campbell, '53; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glad, '53 (Maggi Warren, '52); Sally Dunn, '53; Mary Jane Hahn, '53; Betty Hammers, '53; Jan de Bakker, '53; Joan Deurig, '53; and Doris Somerville, '52.

JONES-MITCHELL

The Strathmore Presbyterian Church of Louisille, Ky. was the scene of the August 15 wedding of Marilyn Mitchell and Tom Jones, '52. Nancy Jones, '56, served as a bridesmaid, and ushers were Charles Allen, '52, Bob Cuthill, '52, and Bob Larson, '51.

ROBINSON-COOPER

On August 2, Millie Cooper, '53, and Bill Robinson, '52, were married in the First Presbyterian Church of New Hyde Park, N. J. Joyce Keppel, '53, was maid of honor, and Harry Harter, of the Maryville College music faculty, was best man. Helen Seay, '54, was vocalist for the ceremony. Other Maryville students and graduates who attended the wedding were Naomi, Ruth, and Judy Burgos, John Moed, Bill Dartnell, Evelyn Fields, and Lavinia Rodriguez. Bill and Millie visited the campus recently before continuing their schooling at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

KIDDER-LEWIS

Pat Lewis, '53, and Paul Kidder, '51, were married at the First Presbyterian Church of Union, Miss., on August 26. Carolyn Symmes, '53, was a bridesmaid. George Carpenter, '53, was best man, and Morris Taylor, ex '54, was an usher. Jean Morgan, '55, and Jack Durant, '53, also attended the wedding. Paul is studying at the American University Graduate Division and Pat is teaching junior high in Tacoma, Md. They are living in Washington, D. C.

BOYD-DYE

On June 23, in Daylor, N. J., Jessie Dye '52, and Branin Boyd, '52, were married in the First Persbyterian Church. Al Springfield, '52, was best man and Ralph Theisse, '52, was an usher. Norma Boyd, ex '52, was a bridesmaid. Carolyn Symmes, Janice Marion, Morna Ruth Wright, Lois Layton, and Ella Swift also attended the ceremony. Jessie and Branin are making their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

HUMPHREY-MOORE

Gerry Moore, ex '53, and Corbett Humphrey were married July 17 in the Beuchel, Ky. Presbyterian Church. Carol D. Moore, '54, was her sister's only attendant. Corbett is stationed in Hawaii with the Marine Corps, and Gerry plans to join him in about six weeks.

NEFF—HODGSON

The Grandview Presbyterian Church of Dayton, Ohio, was the scene of the August 22 marriage of Lee Hodgson, '55, and Lee Neff, '56. Mrs. Corbett Humphrey (Gerry Moore, ex '55) was a bridesmaid. Lee and Lee are living here in Maryville while they both continue their studies.

VOGEL—JACKSON

Gene Jackson, '54, and Bill Vogel, '48, were married August 6 in the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church of Nashville. Martha Jackson, '56, was the maid of honor, Bob Duff,

(Continued on page four)

Echo Forum

Dear Editor:

In leafing through several old issues of the Echo, I found a series in which there were several letters to the editor which tended in my mind to make the paper more than a weekly edition but a clearing house for general thought on the campus.

Now, what I'd like to know is, what happened? Doesn't anyone have complaints anymore? Does not anyone have anything good to say that he thinks everyone should know?

Another thing—Why isn't there a place for "lost and found" and "for sale and wanted" in the Echo? Personally, I believe that our paper can and should be the most vital publication on campus, a stethoscope magnifying the heartbeat of the campus. But unless it has the support of the whole student body, it's nothing more than a list of people and events.

Thank you for your help.

(Name witheld upon request)

Ed. Note. The Highland Echo will publish letters from students that relate to campus life in the Echo Forum. Anyone with an idea to express is welcome to write a letter to the editor.

Germans Not To Meet

German Club will not meet next Monday night as scheduled, Don Willaims, president, has announced. The program committee is making tentative plans for future meetings, one of which will feature a movie, "The Rise of Hitlerism." Herr Reber is faculty advisor.



Ken Shepard
Capt. Football Team

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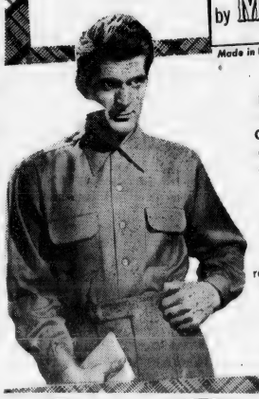
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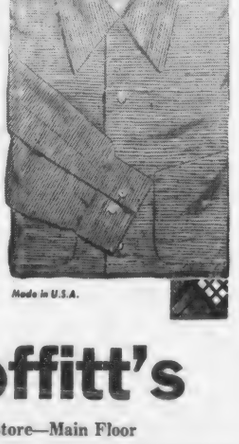


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Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

Coaches Lombe Honaker, J. D. Davis, and Scott Honaker had a good preview of what to expect under the Honaker Field lights tonight against Hiwassee as they surveyed the Scots in the Orange and Garnet classic last Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field.

The Orange, combination of probable second and fourth stringers, tallied two touchdowns on an aerial from tailback Earl Lawson to blocking-back Bob Shelton and an off-tackle plunge by Ernie Raulerson to win the contest, 12-8. Gordon Sparks scored the lone Garnet touchdown on a plunge through the middle with the safety coming when Raulerson fell on the ball in the end zone after a series of fumbles.

Taking a critical viewpoint of the performance, this fan picks the line as the strong point of this year's squad. Long gains were very scarce which points to the fact that the Scots might be considerably stronger on defense. All forward walls were tough to crack.

Captain Ken Shepard and Alternate Captain Jerry King led the Garnet team composed of all lettermen save center Bill Breen. In the Number one line were ends Don Moore and Frank Garren, tackles Bill Wheatley and Ted Godfrey, guards King and Bob Berrong, and center Breen. This powerhouse of veterans found it difficult to open the holes for their runners, but held firm on defense.

In the Orange line, the big boys—Jack Keny, Jim Hutsell, Jim Cox, Bill Strickland, Roy Hayes, Chuck Dunn, Charles Headrick—kept discouraging the attempts of the Garnet squad with their unfaltering durability and consistent spoiling of plays. Ends Cox and Dunn especially stood out as they continually banished any hopes of wide runs by the first stringers.

Captain Shepard and running mates—Buddy Gilbert, Brother Clarence, Wayne Newman—failed to get their timing and lacked the protection for a possible scoring threat in any part of the contest. The ability is there, in front and in back, but it needs plenty of sharpening to deliver the touchdown threat.

On offense, the Orange displayed a little more effectiveness, getting excellent interference from the front men. Lettermen Lawson came up with the only accurate arm of the afternoon as he connected for several good pass gains, one for a TD. The versatile tailback looked commendable on several running plays, but occasionally lacked the power drive.

Fleet-footed Bob Ramger delivered with some fine break-away jaunts, keeping his speed in harness with more primed running skill than last year. Though quick and swift, the "Wild Hare" lacks the line-busting punch which is valuable in many cases and also is rumored to need polishing up on his blocking to serve threat to Capt. Shepard.

Clarence Shepard got away numerous excellent punts to take booting honors. His running was good, but lacked blocking support. Brother Keny displayed his usual keen skill as a blocker at the wing back post. Newman, a very formidable line-buster last year, failed to do damage to the Orange line.

Jimmy "Flash" Harris, another speedster and returning letterman, produced the finest run of the game when he shook loose along the sidelines, but was dropped yards from the final white strip. Several other times, Flash powered his way for big chunks of yardage.

Others showing promising pre-season form were Harrell Akers, Leroy Gooden, John Anderson, and Enie Raulerson. Linemen Gooden, Akers and Anderson looked good on offense and even more so on defense. Raulerson, off to a bad start with a case of "fumbleitis", came back in his team's second tussle and connected with several passes plus ground gains to put the Orange in the lead.

A combination of continuous hustle on the players' part and careful substitution by the coaches should enable the Scotties to hold their own against all competition this year. The backfield should get considerable protection for their passing and running plays, and, once they gain timing, they should click for excess yardage.

Opposition to be tough—Comments are going around that the Highlanders should really roll this year, but have the fans considered the opposition? East Tennessee State, Emory & Henry, and Newberry will probably be toting first string line-ups of all full-scholarship boys. True—Maryville has been strengthened, using the single platoon with strong line talent as far down a sthe fourth string, but other schools will be strengthened all the more also.

Even Centre, Jacksonville State, and possibly Concord State pack a full house of "paid men". So, fans, rest your minds with this information for awhile and then predict.

This viewer will take the first stab by predicting an easy win tonight, but the Orange and Garnet boys will have to play their best capable football all the time to better lats year's record of 4 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. The best record in my opinion will be 5 wins and 3 losses. Reason: a tougher schedule with the Scots strong in the line but lacking the strength in the backfield.

Spirit high at rally—The Maryville lung support was in fine shape Monday night at the cheerleader's tryouts. One of the largest turn-outs of several years past chimed in with their vocal talent as the candidates gave their various cheers (It appeared that Hamburger, the campus mascot, drew the biggest applause).

Honoring the spectators with his speaking ability was Coach Honaker with the traditional "little stories" of Honaker fame. He also stressed the importance of student support, saying that it can make the difference between a good and a bad season.

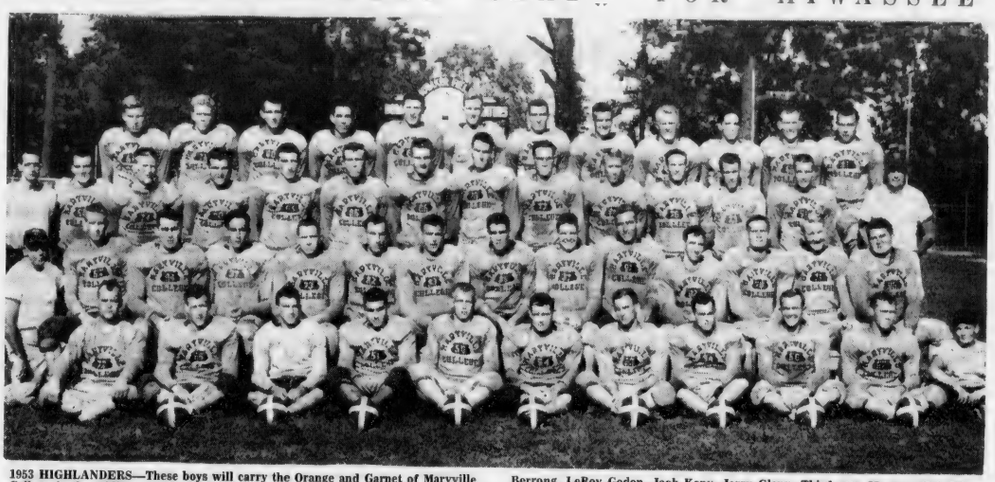
Let's show Coach Honaker that we want a winning team more than ever this season by backing the team to the fullest—freshmen and all upper classmen alike. With Dixie Conner leading the Pep Committee this year and Doris Glad and Jack Maxwell leading the cheers, the Scots are bound to get plenty of support.

Major football picture—In the National Football review, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are on top in the pre-season sports-writers' poll. The Irish, not a real power since '49, got the nod over Michigan State and Georgia Tech, second and third rankers who battled it out for top honors most of the '52 season.

Rounding out the top ten are UCLA, Alabama, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Southern California, Maryland, and Duke. The University of Tennessee, finishing eighth last year, took a 17-place vote.

Baseball—This week the New York Yankees clinched the American League Pennant for the record-breaking fifth straight year, and will cross bats with their National League neighbors, the Brooklyn Dodgers, for the World Series crown next month. The bookies in New York are giving 6-5 odds on the Yanks. It should be one of the best Series in many years with both teams stacked up as evenly as possible.

1953 HIGHLANDERS READY FOR HIWASSEE



1953 HIGHLANDERS—These boys will carry the Orange and Garnet of Maryville College in the gridiron warfare this fall as the Scotties show promise of a better team than last year's which won four, lost four and tied one. Front row, left to right, are Kenneth Loveday, Herrell Akers, Bill Young, Jack Renfro, Jimmy (Flash) Harris, Captain Kenneth Shepard, Earl Lawson, Clarence Shepard, Clifford Irwin, Bill Thomas, and waterboy Eddie Gilbert. Second row, Coach Lombe S. Honaker, Robert Bivens, Charles Headrick, Gene Brown, John Anderson, Theodore Godfrey, Roy Hayes, Don Moore, Bill Wheatley, Bill Strickland, Bob Berrong, LeRoy Goden, Jack Keny, Jerry Glenn. Third row, Manager Bob Mize, Bill Breen, Bob Hutsell, Gordon Sparks, Kenneth Hutson, Fred Davis, Lee Hammond, Jim Saunders, Charles Dunn, Robert DeLozier, Ernest Raulerson, David Lee, Frank Garren, Coach J. A. Davis. Back row, Bob Lynch, Tommy Bass, Wayne Newman, Buddy Gilbert, David Mills, Gene Snider, Ted Wilson, William (Buddy) White, Bob Ramger, Lawrence Posey, Bob Shelton, and Alternate Captain Jerry King. James Cox, sophomore letterman from Seymour was absent when picture was made.

Times Photo

Intramurals....

By Tom Paton

The eight teams entered in the intramural touch football league have begun their schedules, and the games to date indicate that there will be a lot of close competition for the league title. The Rebels, last year's playoff winners, have won their first three games, and the Alpha Sig Scotties have won two straight. These two appear to be the teams to beat, but they could be upset since a few of the other teams have shown good strength.

Thursday, Sept. 10, marked the opening of the season with two games being played. In the first game, the Rebels beat Athenian, 20-0, with Bob Matthews and Lynn Sexton sparking the attack. In the second game, the Y.M.C.A. Fleet-Feet beat the Alpha Sig Highlanders, 2-0, but the game was finished under protest and will be replayed at a later date. On Friday, the Y-Bombers handed the Carnegie Frosh a 6-0 defeat under the able leadership of Bill Van Benthuysen. The second game saw the Alpha Sig Scotties beat the Pre-Mins, 6-0, on a touchdown pass to Bob Neir.

The Rebels took another victory on Monday, beating the Y-bombers 6-0, and the Scotties continued their winning ways with a 24-0 decision over Athenian. The Bombers were able to hold the powerful Rebel attack and continually threatened. Bob Johnston and Tom Paton led the Scotties attack with two touchdowns apiece. Tuesday's games showed the really tough competition in the league as the Pre-Mins and Highlanders played a scoreless tie, and a strong Frosh team upset the Fleet-Feet 13-6. The Frosh were sparked by the touchdown passes of Dale Newton, and "Shotgun" Patterson made the lone tally for the losers.

Another upset marked Wednesday's first game as the Fleet-Feet defeated the Bombers, 7-6. Patterson again come through, scoring a touchdown and an extra point to overcome the Bombers 6-0 lead provided by Van Benthuysen's first period touchdown. In the second fray, the Rebels picked up another win, beating the Highlanders 19-7. Again the Rebel passing attack proved to be too much for their opponents, and the Highlanders last period touchdown was too late to do any damage.

Shepard, King Lead '53 Scots

Tonight marks the opening of the 1953 Maryville College football season. The coaches have worked hard getting the squad in shape for the coming gridiron wars, and the team is in high spirits and ready to go. But, when the going gets tough and the team is hard-pressed, there are two players to whom the others can look to for inspirition. They are Captain Kenneth E. Shepard and Alternate Captain Jerome (Jerry) C. King.

These two veterans, who are playing their final season for the Orange and Garnet, have proven their ability and value to the team beyond any doubt.

Captain Shepard is a 22-year-old local boy, who starred for the Red Rebels of Maryville High before seeking higher education at "Scottie Hill." He first lettered in 1949, but the following year entered the Army when his unit of the Tennessee National Guard was activated. After two years service, during which time he saw action in Korea, Ken returned home and reentered school last fall.

Standing only 5 feet 6 inches and never weighing more than 150 pounds, this year's grid captain is an example of the proverb: "It is not the size of the dog in the fight; it is the size of the fight in the dog."

Ken's athletic ability is not limited to football because in high school he captained the basketball team, and last year earned a letter as a member of the Scot's wrestling team.

Jerry King, the alternate captain, is a senior physical education major, who like Shepard played his high school ball for Maryville. One of the mainstays of the Scot forward wall for the past two seasons, Jerry displayed his versatility in 1950, and 1951 he maned the quarterback slot in both the single wing and the "T" formations.

One of the hardest charging and roughest guards in small college play, King usually plays half the game in the opposition's backfield.

King, always a popular figure on the campus, especially with the coeds, is a sturdy 5 foot 9 nine, 180-pound boy, who lives up to the name of the "meanest" player on the team.

With boys like Shepard, King and the rest of the squad, the team should go places this year, so let's everyone get out and support them to a victorious season.

To date there have been few arguments between players and officials, and we will all enjoy the games more if we can continue to avoid these arguments. Let's all display our best sportsman's like conduct and concentrate on playing clean, as well as playing to win.

The Scotch Lassie

By Dixie Conner

Monday night the Alumni Gym resounded with more and louder cheering than the old place has seen in many a day. The cheerleader tryouts were being conducted, along with the introduction of Coach Lombe Honaker, Rafty Moore (band director), and the team.

For those of you who missed it, it was a terrific display of gorgeous hunk of male designed to tempt innumerable freshman (freshman? hah!) girls to abandon their studies and concentrate on the finer things of life. It did. The results were close and showed good taste on the part of those who voted, although I might add that all of the tryouters were in good form and made a good impression on the spirited M. C. students.

Women's Varsity has finally started rolling and charts made to indicate the activities of the entire semester, Mrs. V. M. Queener, women's physical education affair and major assistants work together to help out in each sport.

Those assigned are tennis—Helen Drinnen and Barbara June Gregory; stunts—Natalie Prinzing and Mary Ann Thompson; volley ball—Shirley Axley and Joan Herschelman; basketball—Emma Curtis and Betty Watson.

At the moment, the girls are working (ah, those aching muscles) on the stunts, preparing for a skill test Tuesday. Stunts for which points are given are head stand, free stand, knee dip, 3; broad jumps, 3; forward rolls, novelty walk, duck walk, chicken walk, heel click 2, and the one-leg walk.

Points are given for entering a tennis tournament and a specified number for each bracket advanced. At the time of this wriitng, only a few girls had played through the first bracket. Winners thus far are "Junior" Davis, Liz Enloe, Lila Crane, and Jane Kirkpatrick. All girls must have the first round played off by Saturday, September 19.

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C'est Si Bon, Ertha Kitt

Dragnet, Ray Anthony

P.S. I Love You, The Hilltoppers

HITCH RADIO

College Calendar

Saturday, September 19
5:00 p.m.—Athenian clambake
6:15 p.m.—Alpha Sigma meets
8:00 p.m.—Scotties meet Hiwassee on Honaker Field

Sunday, September 20
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school in Maryville churches
10:30 a.m.—Church services
1:30 p.m.—YWCA consecration service
1:30 p.m.—YMCA movie, "All That I Have"
7:00 p.m.—Dr. Francis W. Pritchard preaches at vespers
8:15 p.m.—Student Vols has missions program

Monday, September 21
4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop
7:30 p.m.—Echo staff meeting

Tuesday, September 22
3:30 p.m.—New Providence Sunday School picnic
4:30 p.m.—First Methodist picnic
5:00 p.m.—Town Night begins

Wednesday, September 23
8:30 p.m.—Student Council in the Student Center

Thursday, September 24
8:00 a.m.—President Lloyd speaks in chapel
6:30 p.m.—Disc Club meets in FAC lounge
6:45 p.m.—French Club
6:45 p.m.—Lloyd speaks to Pre-Mins in Y Rooms.
6:45 p.m.—Pre-Med Club meets in Fayerweather
9:30 p.m.—All-Campus prayer meeting

Alpha Sigma Slates Business For Tonight

Alpha Sigma will meet Saturday evening at 6:15 in the Y Rooms. According to activities man John Borter, the meeting will consist mostly of business.

YM To See Movie

YMCA will feature a 55 minute movie, "All That I Have," at its meeting tomorrow afternoon in Bartlett Hall.

The meeting will convene at 1:30 p.m. This is the second Y meeting of the year.

Sunday Schools Plan Picnics Next Week

The First Methodist Sunday School picnic will be held Tuesday, September 22, at Montvale.

Buses will leave the chapel site at 4:30 p.m. For those engaged in athletics or other activities which will not permit them to leave at 4:30, other transportation will be provided at a later hour.

New Providence Presbyterian Sunday School is having its picnic at Laurel Lake, Tuesday, September 22. Busses will leave the chapel site at 3:30 and 5:30.

Graduates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Edie Keenan, ex '55, are engaged.

Bobbie Gillenwater is living in Maryville and working for a local insurance company.

Harold Glad is in New York where he is working on his master's degree in physical education at Columbia University.

Gracie Greenawalt is housemother, Spanish, and Latin teacher at the Wasatch Academy in Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

Mary Jane Hahn is director of Christian Education in the Presbyterian Larger Parish of Dandridge, St. Paul, and White Pine, Tenn.

Betty Hammers is program and membership director of the Y.W.C.A. in York, Pa.

Buster Haylock is entering his first year at Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

Dave Helwig is working in the Maps and Surveys Department of the TVA in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mary Ann Hicks is working on her master's degree at Union Seminary in New York.

Gloria Hineman is teaching fourth grade at Parkin, Ark.

Van Holland has a teaching fellowship in English at Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

Bobbi James has a position in the Personnel Department of General Chemical Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation.

Judy Johnson is reservationist for Capitol Airlines at their main office in Washington, D.C.

Karole Kapp Leech is living in Verone, Pa., and keeping house for Bud.

Joyce Keppel is beginning her year of internship in dietetics at the Medical College of Virginia.

Joyce Kaebnick is a student at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

Dick Kerr enters Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., on November 16th.

Peggy-Ann Kesler is doing graduate work in Botany at the University of North Carolina, where she has a graduate assistantship.

Ann Kirkpatrick is teaching second grade at the Ed. S. Cook School of Atlanta, Ga.

Charlie LaRue is entering his first year of seminary at McCormick.

Mary Evelyn Layton is working for the John Shillito Company in Cincinnati.

Izzy Leitch is teaching fourth grade in Haworth, New Jersey.

Randal LeQuire is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., with the Army.

Pat Lewis Kidder is teaching seventh and eighth grade English and social studies in Takoma Park, Md., junior high school.

Clyde McCampbell is a transportation officer in Yokosuka, Japan, with the Navy.

Edie McMillan is a youth worker and kindergarten teacher in Charleston, W. Va.

Paul Maier is beginning his work at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Lesta Merrick is a stenographer for the California Texas Oil Company in Harrington Park, New Jersey.

Paul Merwin is a U. S. Navy officer aboard a ship taking supplies and troops to Europe.

Barbara Miller is teaching first grade at Kennett Square School in Kennett Square, Pa.

Bruce Miller is attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

Bill Morse is planning to go to graduate school.

Herschel Mosier is beginning his work at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Mary Sue Munson is doing graduate study in biology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Harry Newberry is employed with the Aluminum Company here in Maryville.

Dick Nystrom is attending Western Theological Seminary.

Dick Patton is with the Army.

Shirland Roussey is teaching at the Lynnewood School at Philadelphia, Pa.

Walt Rowley is an ensign with the U. S. Navy and is stationed out of San Diego, Calif.

Eugene Russell is working with the Aluminum Company in Alcoa, and plans to enter military service.

Ken Rutherford is studying at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Virginia Sanderson is phys. ed. teacher in Dumont High School in New Jersey.

Kathy Sellers is going to graduate school at East Carolina College.

Ken Shaffer is employed by Leeds and Northrup Company in Philadelphia.

Sonny Short is a student at Emory University Medical School.

Webster Smith is teaching science in the Chase City, Va., High School.

Anne Snider is teaching fourth grade at Prospect, Ohio.

Jay Spenser is teaching math and English in the Chattanooga High School from which she graduated.

Betty Stiles is working in Tampa, Fla., until January, and then plans to go to Webber College.

Sue Summers Grubs is the assistant librarian in the Reserve Book Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dick Thom is with the 5th Armored Division of the U. S. Army at Camp Chaffer, Arkansas.

Daisy Walker is waiting for his Naval Commission and working with the Davidson County Schools as a high school teacher in Hillsboro.

Pat Walthall is an intern in dietetics in Nashville, Tenn.

Fannie Webber Heimlich is assistant to the librarian in the English Department Library of Ohio State University.

Phyllis West Gillespie is keeping house in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Sue White is working in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Curt Wilbanks is in the Navy as an Officer Candidate.

Sid Wiley is an assistant in charge of the physical sciences in the library at the University of Tennessee.

Janet Woods is teaching second grade in Monroeville, Pa.

Lacy Woody is teaching in the public schools in the city of Detroit, Mich.

Galen Work is attending Lincoln Seminary.

Carolyn Symmes is Editorial Supervisor of Special Studies and assistant in the library here.

Socially Speaking .

(Conintued from page two)

'54, was an usher, and Anne Yoakum, '54, served at the reception. Bill and Gene are living in Maryville where Bill is assistant pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

WARREN—GLAD

August 28 was the wedding day of Maggi Warren, '52, and Harold Glad, '53. They were married by both their fathers in the First Presbyterian Church of Selma, Ala. Ushers for the wedding were Eugene Upton, Bill Breen, Buster Haylock, Ken Shaeffer, Jim Wiley, and Bill VanBenthuysen. Bridesmaids were Betty Hunter, Doris Glad, and Ruth McWilkin. Betty Hammers sang at the wedding and Louise Lloyd was pianist for the reception. Snell Mills and John Carty were also at the wedding. Maggi and Harold visited the campus a few days ago on their way to New York where Harold is doing graduate work at Columbia and Maggi is working for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Vogel To Speak On Christian Education

The Rev. William Vogel, assistant pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, will speak Monday at Christian Education Club, 304 Anderson Hall.

Mr. Vogel's subject will be, "Director of Christian Education as a Vocation."

Time for the meeting is 6:45 p.m. The club has invited all students who may care to attend.

New Chapel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the workmen are erecting forms to begin pouring concrete and advance work on that section.

In about sevent days, the superintendent said, students will begin getting an idea of how the main front of the whole building will look.

Athenians To Have Clambake Today At 5

Athenian Society will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the College Woods, with their get-together being a clambake.

Dave Ramsey, program chairman for the society, emphasizes that although it is a meeting for old members, all freshmen and new students are invtied. Ramsey also emphasizes that the clambake is in no way connected with the Rush Week activities.

Thursday Chapel To Hear Lloyd

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will be the chapel speaker this Thursday, September 24.

He will tell about his visit to the Scandinavian countries last August, and to the meeting of the executive commtitee of the World Presbyterian Alliance in Holland.



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Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 26, 1953 | NUMBER 3

Ruth Blackburn Leads Dean's List With 8.6

Margaret Flory To Speak Friday Launching Fred Hope Fund Drive

The Fred Hope Fund drive for 1953-1954 will be presented at chapel next Friday morning, October 2.

Guest speaker is Margaret Flory, Secretary for Student Work of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Other participants are four members of the Maryville College Fred Hope Fund Board. They are the presidents of four campus organizations, Carol Demler, president of YWCA, Homer Rickabaugh, president of the Student Volunteers, Hal Black, president of YMCA, and Bill Dartnell, president of the Student Council.

Historic Fund

The Fred Hope Fund is historic at Maryville College. It was started by Fred Hope when he was a student almost 50 years ago. Later when he went as a missionary to Africa the students and faculty of the college continued to subscribe to the fund each year, and it was sent to him for his use in his work in Africa.

After his retirement and after consultation with him it was decided to send the fund for a number of years to China where it had gone originally during his student days. Last year it was sent to India for the use of one of MC's graduates, Dr. Dorothy L. Ferris, who is head of the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, Punjab, India.

Dr. Dorothy Ferris

The Fred Hope Board has again designated the fund for Dr. Ferris' use, and in the program on October 2 they will present various facts about her and about the uses to be made of the fund.

The chapel service will provide an opportunity for subscriptions to the fund, and thus all will be able to participate in this historic service carried on by both students and faculty of the college.

Margaret Flory

Miss Margaret Flory of New York, Secretary for Student Work of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, is a graduate of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, and has had a varied and valuable experience both in the field of higher education and foreign missions. She was for a time a teacher of drama at Alabama State College, Montevallo, Alabama. From there she was invited to be head of the Presbyaterian Westminster Foundation on the campus of her Alma Mater, Ohio University. Due to her outstanding work there she was appointed as Foreign Missions Secretary for the eastern area of the United States with offices in New York City. And when the position of Secretary for Student Work was created about two years ago she was appointed to that office.

Around The World

Miss Flory has made two trips around the world since World War II. On the first one she taught for several months in the Tokyo Women's Christian College and for a period in Silliman University in the Philippines. Also she visited college campus in Thailand, India, and other countries. During the past year she made another trip of several months around the world speaking at various Christian colleges and serving as a leader in youth conferences. On this trip she visited Dr. Dorothy Ferris at Ferozepore, India, and held meetings in the city. On part of her trip, including that through India, she was accompanied by Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, noted Negro singer who took part in the service and gave special programs. Mrs. Welch sang at Maryville College in 1949.

Faculty To Meet

Faculty club will meet Monday October 3. Dr. Orr will preside at this meeting. The program has not been announced.

Murray To Lead Vespers; Groves To Speak Oct. 14

The Reverend Carl C. Murray, newly installed pastor of the Norwood Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, is guest spppeaker for the college vesper service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

A 1948 graduate of Maryville, Murray served as minister of churches in Arkansas before accepting a call to the recently organized Norwood Church.

Murray is the grandson of Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president of Maryville from 1910 to 1930, for whom the new chapel is named.

Centre College President

For vespers on Sunday, October 4, the speaker will be the Reverend Walter A. Groves, president of Centre College of Kentucky.

President and Mrs. Groves have accepted an invitation from President and Mrs. Lloyd to be their guests for the Centre College football game here on Saturday evening, October 3, and over that week end.

Groves has been president of Centre College since 1947. Prior to that time he was for four years on the faculty of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. But his longest service, which was terminated at the outbreak of World War II, was in Iran, where he was a missionary. He was also professor of philosophy and religion and dean of Alborz College of Teheran.

Dr. Groves is a graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He holds a Master's Degree from Princeton University and a Ph.D. Degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Music Ed's Project Is Community Singing

An informal meeting of the Music Ed Club was held Thursday, September 17, in the F.A.C. lounge. Jackie Speigner, president, explained the purpose of the club to the new future teachers. Margaret Potts, program chairman, discussed the '53-'54 program prospects which include movies, lectures from outside music teachers, and one program on musical therapy.

Musci Ed students picked community singing as their new project for the year in order to create and maintain more campus group singing.

The next meeting is October 1, and the place will be announced later.

French Club Sees Movies

French club met Thursday night in Catherine Wilkinson's classroom. After a short business meeting Miss Wilkinson showed movies of her trip to Canada this summer.

The next scheduled meeting will be October 8.

Lloyd Attends Church Meetings

President Lloyd spent a busy week in New York City recently attending several meetings dealing with church problems.

On September 15, Dr. Lloyd was one of the Presbyterian U. S.A., members on the executive committee of the United States Conference of The World Council of Churches. Dr. Mackay of Princeton Seminary was the other Presbyterian member.

The meeting, presided over by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, was held in the Gramercy Park Hotel. The purpose of the meeting was to lay the ground work for the meeting of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches to be held in Illinois next September.

National Council of Churches

On the same day President Lloyd attended the meeting of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws of the National Council of Churches in America. This meeting was presided over by Dr. Weigle, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School. It is the duty of this Committee to study and recommend amendments to the Constitution of The National Council and to pass on the constitutionality of the by-laws and constitutions of the various departments of the National Council.

On the next day Dr. Lloyd attended a meeting of the General Board of the National Council of Churches.

There were over a hundred representatives at this meeting representing 31 denominations. This board serves as the executive committee between the bi-annual meetings of the Council. The next meeting of the Council will be held in Denver during December, 1953. There are six Presbyterian U.S.A. members on the General Board.

Presbyterian Alliance

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd spoke in chapel last Thursday on his travels in Europe this summer. The main purpose of his trip was to attend a meeting of the World Presbyterian Alliance in Holland. This met to plan the large conference which will be held at Princeton next summer.

In addition, President Lloyd described his trip through Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Germany, describing the impressions he had received of these lands. He discussed the land and people of the countries he visited as well as mentioning the religious situations he found in each place.

Lloyd pointed out that the meeting of the World Presbyterian Alliance will take place shortly before the World Council of Churches meets in Evanston, Ill. The Presbyterian Alliance is made up

(Continued on page four)

College Calendar

Saturday, September 26

6:15 p.m. Societies meet.
7:45 p.m. Treasure hunt, sponsored by Social Board for all students.

Sunday, September 27

9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Church
7:00 p.m. Vespers, with Dr. Carl C. Murray of Knoxville preaching.

Monday, September 28

4:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop meets in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Tuesday, September 29

5:00 p.m. Town Night begins. Movies are "For Ti" at the Capitol and "Never Wave at a WAC" at the Park.

Wednesday, September 30

8:30 p.m. Student Council in the Student Center

Friday, October 2

8:00 a.m. Fred Hope Fund Drive begins

Saturday, October 3

6:15 p.m. Societies meet
8:00 p.m. Football game

Sunday, October 4

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Church
7:00 p.m. Vespers, with President Walter A. Groves of Centre College speaking

Student Council Hears Committees

At Student Council meeting this week, first on the program were committee reports. Social Board Chariman Pat Halstead announced that a treasure hunt would be held Saturday night.

Jim Hunt recommended that Student Council assess each class 10 per cent per class member each semester, as was done last year. Council voted to do this.

Joanne Edwards, newly elected chairman of Inter-Club Council, reported that ICC proposes to control th ematter of club initiations.

Appointed chairman of the Town Night committee was Peggy Fisher.

The coke committee reported, and it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the committee for one more week.

Council authorized A. C. McWilliams to call a meeting of the freshman class for the purpose of electing class officers sometime next week at his discretion.

Since the College Hill Grill will be open on Tuesday nights in the future, it was not necessary to take any action on it.

The Y Store and Student Center agreements, which must be ratified every year, were postponed until further inquiry could be made into them.

No Town Night violations were reported.

It was announced that comps will be on April 21 and 22 instead of April 15 as stated in the catalog.

President Bill Dartnell made a report on the meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate. They recommend that a blood drive be held this fall rather than next semester. It was pointed out that although fighting is over the blood is still needed for veterans and for national defense.

At the end of the meeting Dartnell discussed student government and the place it should have in college life.

FAC To Exhibit Japanese Art

Japanese art will be on exhibit in January in the FAC art gallery. The pictures that will be shown are reproductions of paintings from the Horji Temple in Japan.

They are part of a portfolio given by over 100 colleges and universities in Japan in appreciation for the aid they received after the war in rebuilding their educational system.

Maryville is one of the 240 schools to receive Japanese pictures.

During September the FAC is exhibiting reproductions of the works of old masters.

In October Richard E. Beard, instructor in art, will exhibit the water colors and pencil and ink drawings that he did while in Europe this summer.

Nelson Gives FAC Rare Concerto

Frank Nelson, retired organist of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Knoxville, has recently given to Maryville College the complete orchestra score for Robert Schumann's "A Minor Concerto," as printed by Verlag Breitkop and Von Hartel.

According to Katherine Davies, this music is one of the finest gifts to the music library in many years and is invaluable because the plates for printing it were destroyed during the last war. Foreign editions of this sort are the closest possible to the "urtext" or originals.

Nelson, who did graduate study in Leipzig and was dean of Knoxville musicians many years, performed this concerto as piano soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and other leading symphonies. The concerto will be kept in a special section of the music library of the Fine Arts Center.

New Chapel Indicates Constuction Progress

Both the MC president's office and construction superintendent C. C. Mayes said this week that every effort would be made to have the college's new chapel in use by the second semester.

By this statement, officials mean the auditorium unit of the new structure. Students have been assembling for daily chapel in the Alumni Gymnasium since the old Voorhees Chapel building burned in 1947.

Floor plans for the auditorium are on the way, President Ralph W. Lloyd said. When these plans arrive, they will tell the exact number of seats to be used.

At present, the president's office has a sample auditorium chair similar to the type to be used.

This specially designed chair has no curved back or any curved feature of any kind—all lines are straight, in keeping with the functional design of the building itself.

On the construction site, workmen will begin erecting three more trusses over the theater unit area when necessary steel erection personnel arrive. A crane operator could not be obtained and the work was delayed this week.

Superintendent Mayes said pouring of the concrete auditorium floor would begin in about a week. Laying of beams still has to be done for the chapel stage.

Cinder block filler material arrived Wednesday of this week. The truck of cinder block was unloaded Wednesday afternoon.

The two large blower fans for the air circulation system also arrived Wednesday. One is for intake and the other for exhaust. Metal circulation ducts to tie in with this system are in the installation proces.

A complete F&A floor system construction beam is lying just inside the forward wall of the chapel area. This beam gives an indication of how the completed floor will look.

The chapel is scheduled for first completion. The center court and the theater are slated for finishing later in the semester. MC Playhouse now has tentative plans for producing a commencement play in the new theater.

Workmen this week did some steel work on the stagehouse frame, laying some roof steel on a high level. "That should give some idea how the thing will look," said Mayes in reference to the added steel.

Mayes is not certain of completion by January. "We're going to try to do it by then," he declared. "At this stage of a job, I don't like to predict too much," he said.

With everything going according to plan, work should begin this week on the aditional steel for the stagehouse.

ECHO SCHEDULE

For financial reasons the Highland Echo will again omit several isues this semester. The schedule sets papers for the following dates: October 10, October 24, October 31, November 7, November 21, November 28, December 5, and December 12. The Echo will not appear on these dates: October 3, October 17, and November 14.

Faculty Members Receive Degrees

According to Nancy Hunter, President Ralph Waldo Lloyd's secretary, three members of the MC faculty received advanced degrees this summer.

Paul Joel Cooper, who received his B.A. at Maryville and his M.A. at Columbia University in 1945, returned to Columbia to earn his Ph.D. degree this last year. He is an assistant professor of French.

Another language teacher, Harvey Samuel Reber, more commonly known as Herr Reber to his students, received his M.A. degree from Indiana University this summer.

Doctor of Laws

On June 8, the University of Chattanooga awarded President Lloyd the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He was called the "dean of Tennessee college executives" because there is no other person now serving as President of a Tennessee College or University who was serving in 1930 when Dr. Lloyd became President here at Maryville College. In 1941 he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Centre College in Kentucky.

Edwards Elected Chairman Of ICC

At the first meeting of the Inter-Club Council Monday night the following officers were elected: chairman, Joanne Edwards; vice-chairman, Dock Jennings; secretary, Dean Styles.

Members present drew up a proposal to regulate campus initiations by which all organizations are to submit initiation plans to ICC for approval. The committee met last night to take action on these plans.

According to Miss Edwards, the stress this year is to be on making ICC a more powerful central organization to which all clubs can turn with problems and suggestions, a program which will require perfect attendance of all members.

Tommy Tom From Hawaii Says It Rains There, Too

By Shirley Armstrong

You may be homesick for Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or New York, but there is only one fellow on campus who is homesick for Hawaii, and that is Tommy Tom.

Tommy, who is a freshman, is the brother of Mrs. Hugh Jaynes, Maryville College librarian, and lives with her and Mr. Jaynes on Waller Avenue in Maryville.

He graduated from the Leilehna High School in Hawaii last spring, landed in San Francisco the first of September, and then came to Maryville. Tommy says he is not "specializing" in anything right now, but that he hopes to go to medical school and become an optometrist. As to the biggest difference between Hawaii and Tennessee, he says, "the weather!"

Damp Weather

Tommy's differentiation of the weather is that in Hawaii where he lives the climate is damper because of the high altitude.

Here in Tennessee it's a little easier on him even if it does get cold, which never happens in the Islands. He is seen constantly around the campus wearing his bright aloha shirts.

Back at his home, they go barefoot—even more than in Tennessee. He has trouble remembering to wear shoes and a coat, and may be seen with sandals when everyone else here is shivering.

Maryville Mixup

Tommy had a little mixup in getting to Maryville. His sister, Mrs. Jaynes, had received no specific

(Continued on page four)

College Reveals Honor Students

By Lora Kinsinger

Ruth Blackburn, '53, leads the Dean's List for last semester with an 8.6 average. Also high on the list are Barbara Stidham Schwoebel, 8.5; Ethelyn Cathey, 8.5; Janet Kahler, 8.5; Gertrude Singleton, 8.4; and David Thomas, 8.3. The list reads as follows:

Seniors

William Addy, 7.0; Dean Allison, 7.3; Jean Anderson, 7.5; La Donna Baylor, 7.7; Ruth Blackburn, 8.6; Vernon Bowman, 6.3; Don Brakebill, 6.3; Edward Breitbach, 6.3; Sarah Brown, 7.2; Hubert Buehler, 6.3; Ruth Burgos, 6.3; Florence Clark, 7.1; Robert Coles, 7.3; Dorothy Cooley, 6.9; Mildred Cooper, 6.4; Ruth Cross, 7.4; Richard Dart, 6.3; Sara Drum, 7.0; Joan Duerig, 6.6; Jack Durant, 8.0; Beverly Edwards, 6.3; Nancy Ferguson, 6.4; Evelyn Fields, 6.0; Emerson Flurkey, 6.8; Gertrude Furman, 6.6; Glenn Gentry, 8.0; Bobby Gillenwater, 6.2; Harold Glad, 7.0; Grace Greenawalt, 7.8; Mary Jane Hahn, 6.3; Betty Hammers, 6.7; David Helwig, 8.1; Gloria Hineman, 6.4; Van Holland, 6.9; Roberta James, 7.8;

Judy Johnson, 6.6; Joyce Kaebnick, 8.2; Joyce Keppel, 6.8; Richard Kerr, 7.0; Peggy Ann Kessler, 7.7; Ann Kirkpatrick, 6.3; Karole Kapp, 6.2; Isabella Leitch, 6.5; Patricia Lewis, 6.8; Edith McMillan, 6.7; Lesta Merrick, 7.0; Barbara Miller, 6.9; Robert Mizelle, 6.0; Mary Sue Munson, 7.2; Barbara Murphey, 6.9; Talmer Peacock, 7.5; Shirley Postlethwaite, 6.2; Charles Reid, 6.0; Barbara Rodgers, 8.0; Walter Rowley, 6.0;

Kenneth Rutherford, 8.2; Virginia Sanderson, 7.1; Charles Schroeder, 6.5; Barbara Stidham Schwoebel, 8.5; Ed Scott, 7.2; Kathryn Sellers, 6.7; William Short, 7.0; Gertrude Singleton, 8.4; John Sloan, 6.2; Mary Jane Spencer, 8.0; Elizabeth Stiles, 7.6; John Strand, 7.2; Sue Summers, 7.5; Carolyn Symmes, 6.4; Hugh Walker, 6.1; Fannie Weber, 7.6; Phyllis West, 6.1; Sue White, 7.5; Galen Work, 6.0; Barbara Young, 6.2.

Juniors

Richard Anderson, 6.6; Joann Bash, 6.0; Carolyn Beatty, 6.0; Janet Belcher, 7.1; Evelyn Boughton, 7.3; Robert Buchanan, 6.6; Ellen Burgreen, 7.8; Kent Buser, 7.3; George Caldwell, 6.9; Donald Craig, 6.4; William Dartnell, 6.8; Carol Demler, 6.2; Helen Drinnen, 6.7; Janice Eaken, 7.6; Walter Elwood, 6.0; Margaret Evans, 6.3; Thomas Fairhurst, 7.0; Wayne Feerher, 6.8; Joan Frei, 7.6;

David Gates, 8.1; James Hunt, 6.5; Alice Kelly, 6.7; Jacquelene Kendall, 7.0; Lora Kinsinger, 6.6; Joyce Linginfelter, 6.8; Roderick McMillan, 7.1; Jean Maxwell, 6.4; Helen Miller, 7.4; Carol Deane Moore, 6.4; Mildred Mowery, 6.8; Robert Navratil, 7.0;

Nancy Naylor, 7.1; Bent Oleson, 7.4; Margaret Reed, 6.9; Homer Rickbaugh, 6.6; Harry Robinson, 6.3; Helen Seay, 6.2; Wayne Shelton, 7.6; Ethel Shockley, 6.2; Dean Styles, 6.8; David Thomas, 8.3; Henry Van Hassel, 6.0; Dorothy Wells, 6.3; James Wiley, 6.7; Ann Yoakum, 6.6; Robert Young, 7.6.

Sophomores

Barbara Chubb, 6.0; Geneva Davis, 6.2; Nancy Dunn, 6.3; Diana Evans, 6.2; James Fisher, 6.9; Margaret Fisher, 7.2; Ralph Force, 6.6; Joe Gilliland, 6.7; Nillah Grindstead, 6.1; Roberta Hadley, 7.3; Lou Hutson, 6.4; Sue Hutson, 6.8; Betty James, 6.6; Patricia Jones, 7.7; Henrietta Laing, 6.5; Emilie Lathrop, 6.5; James Mays, 7.0; Kathleen Morrison, 6.0;

Sylvia Peresenyi, 6.0; Sarah Pledger, 7.4; George Prochazka, 6.0; Robert Shelton, 7.5; Sheila Sutton, 6.4; Fern Thompson, 7.2; Richard Thompson, 7.9; Mary Frances Webb, 6.0; Herbert White, 7.7; Reed White, 6.2; Donald Williams, 6.3.

Freshmen

Joann Biggs, 6.2; Margaret Blackburn, 6.2; Jo Ann Brooks, 6.4; Anna Bucher, 7.9; Dorothy Bumgarner, 7.2; Thomas Bugenhagen, 8.0; Joan Campbell, 6.2;

(Continued on page 4)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Joan Frei ..... Editor
Kathie Chase ..... Associate Editor
Abby Crosby ..... Associate Editor
James Demer ..... Associate Editor
Joe Gilliland ..... Associate Editor

Staff Reporters

Shirley Armstrong, Susan Cook, Sadie Davis, Mary Moranville, Faith Nollner, Bud Spalding

Business Staff

Robert Read ..... Business Manager
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SEPTEMBER 26, 1953

On Student Council

At the beginning of the school year it is well to take stock as it were, of the various aspects of our campus and the organizations that add so much to college living. Maryville like most schools has a great number of organizations meeting the great variety of student interests.

One of the most important organizations on campus is Student Council. To it falls the task of coordinating campus activities and setting the general tone of campus living.

Through its various agencies, such as social board and inter-club council, it directs our social activities, regulates initiations, etc.

Because Student Council was willing to take the responsibility on itself the town night privileges were granted. Many of the activities that we take for granted are a direct result of council's work and can only be continued because council stands behind them.

Over and above all that, however, council has the tremendous job of expressing student feeling and opinion to the faculty and administration and in turn of expressing faculty and administration feeling and opinion to the students.

Council acts as a sounding board where all the elements that make up a college may be heard. It seeks in this way to bring about understanding and cooperation, thus promoting the general good of the college.

If we as a student body want an active, strong, and progressive council we must be ready and willing to stand behind it and lend it our support. Council speaks and acts for each of us, but it can be truly representative only if we as a student body express our ideas to our council representatives or directly at a Wednesday night meeting.

It is easy to sit back and be critical or scoff at the efforts of others without ever being willing to pitch in ourselves. The kind of a council we have is up to us. What do you say?

W. E.

Scots & Soda

By Abby Crosby

WITH THREE WEEKS GONE in the new year, one might think that there'd be some hot column copy floating around loose somewhere, but this writer, having tried for three years to get kicked off the Echo staff, just simply hasn't the nose for news—so we'll kinda make up as we go along.

HEARING THE FAMILIAR PLAINTS of the sophomores, I try valiantly to summon up an answer when they approach me pathetically with their wails, "You're an English major—what's The Oddessey all about?" And another familiar cry frequently reaches my ears—"Why don't they put The Aenead into Classic Comics like they did with The Iliad and The Oddessey?" So now the lit teachers are scraping the backs of their brains to think up questions to separate the DARS from the knuckleheads.

WITH THE FRESHMAN FOOT RACE over, the football season is opened officially and is now in full swing. And to the privileged frosh, remember this: the seniors were here for two years before they head the tower bell ring after a game.

NOW THAT THE RUSH WEEKS are all rushed out, a problem rears its ugly head—what to do with all those souvenirs. One roommate combination, not wanting to hurt anyone's feleings, pinned up a stolen cherubic harp player wearing a mask and waving a Mardi Gras streamer.

JUST WOND'RING what the dining hall would be like without that noisy noisy table that sings consantly "Honey Bun," "Temptation," and a badly off-key "Happy-Birthday," whether it's anyone's birthday or not are just a few of their extensive repertoire.

JUDGING FROM THE NUMBER of Do Not Disturb signs plastered on people's doors, one might jump to the conclusion that there are a lot of tests coming up. Or are we all just trying to get caught up on our sleep? (My money says it's tests!)

(Bud Spalding wrote Scots and Soda last week)

Campus Courtesy

We're always in a hurry. When the bell rings we slam our books shut and shuffle our feet hoping the professor will take the hint and dismiss class.

After class is over we make a rush for the door. In entrance passage-ways, we try to beat each other through the door.

So far today we make two enemies—and the day is only half over. At this rate, we'll probably have made five or six at the end of the day. We intended to make friends when we came to college, but it doesn't look as if we're doing so well.

Isn't there some way we can stop making enemies and start making friends? Yes, matter of fact, there is. It's called the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." That's all there is to it.

Also, we can drop a kind word here and there around campus to let people know we're thinking about them. A cheerful "good morning" and a smile will help.

It doesn't matter whether we're football players, chess champions, poker players, or just plain college students, the application of the Golden Rule will help us in our quest for friends.

—Reprint

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Kathie Chase

CAPITOL COMINGS

"Fort Ti" starring George Montgomery will be playing at the Capitol next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a "fabulous" 3-D epic of Roger's Rangers and their fight to drive the French from Fort Ticonderoga in pre-Revolutionary days. It shows every sign of hasty construction from its unsubstantial script to obviously painted backdrops. It places more emphasis on the throwing of barrels and hatchets at the audience than on a real story.

Thursday and Friday will see Audie Murphy in "Gunsmoke," another run-of-the-mill western. Its ingredients include a ruthless but seemingly respectable citizen who seeks to acquire all the ranches in his area by fair means or foul, preferably foul; a gang of hired ruffians and killers; a kindly rancher who tenaciously holds onto his property at all costs; his beautiful daughter (portrayed by Susan Cabot) nimblest when dressed like Buffalo Bill; and a youthful gunman who reforms to become the hero of the tale.

PARK PREVUES

"Nevr Wave at a WAC," to be shown at the Park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a lively farce about the Women's Army Corp, starring Rosalind Russell in one of her most laugh-provoking roles. The picture was filmed with the cooperation of the Department of Defense at Fort Lee, Virginia, and includes a sequence in which General Omar Bradley plays himself. A recently divorced and badly spoiled senator's daughter (Miss Russell) is persuaded to join the WAC by a wily father. She enters the corps, breezily arrogant and so very patient with the misguided WAC officers who fail to recognize her unquestionable superiority. Marie Wilson as "Miss Coffee Bean 1949-50," does her best to instil espirit de corps into our heroine and adds a great deal of fun to the film. Paul Douglas also stars, although I was unable to learn just what part he has.

Playing for the rest of the week will be "The Hitch-Hiker". This is a crisp little thriller inspired by the real-life story of Billy Cook, who in 1951 killed six people on a transcontinental murder spree. The picture opens with a couple of Mexico-bound vacationing fishermen (Edmund O'Brien and Frank Lovejoy) picking up a hitchhiker (William Talman) who turns out to be an escaped convict and murderer. It ends with the Mexican police closing in on the killer and his intended victims just in the nick of time. The picture's outcome is fairly predictable and the drama itself is confined to one basic situation: captives at the gunpoint mercy of a trigger-happy killer. But by playing this conflict for all it is worth, the movie works up a lot of sweaty suspense without using false theatrics.

With effective characters, played against harsh and unrelieved barren Mexican settings, the movie rates high on the list of man-hunt fanciers.

BROWSING WITH THE BOOKS

For you budding psychologists, there's a new book in the library by Dr. George W. Hartmann. It's called **Gestalt Psychology, A Survey of Facts and Principles**. It is a sympathetic picture of the Gestalt System from the standpoint of a non-configurationist.

Two brand new historical novels for you history students are F. Van Wyck Mason's **Golden Admiral** and **The Velvet Doublet** by James Street. Mason's book concerns the impetuous red-haired Harry Wyatt who joined Sir Francis Drake in the crusade against Spain while his beauteous Kate remained to comit a wife's deadliest mistake. Street's book is the tale of Juan Roderigo who risked his life to sail with Columbus "over the edge of the world." Yet he returned, not as a hero, but as a hunted man, betrayed by the golden-haired, blue-eyed girl he loved.

POETICALLY SPEAKING ADVICE TO GIRLS

—from a 1918 Chilhowean

Now, girls, don't you see,
Cooperation there must be!
Do not stand at the door—
"Good-night" once, but no more.
At five o'clock the boys must go,
Even though you hate it so.
Parlor doors leave ajar,
Lest your character you mar.
Don't complain at the feed—
You get all you really need.
If for mail you wait a week—
Smile, be patient, and be meek!
At the movies don't be seen—
They show wicked things on the screen.
During study hours quiet be—
Miss Marshall wants to sleep you see.
Be dignified when to town you walk—
The men down there are bound to talk.
To Church and Sabbath School do go—
It helps your reputation so;
Girls, be modest in your dress—
Then the boys will stare much less.
Be respectful; grateful, too—
Remember what is done for you!

Ed. Note. Everyone is invited to contribute either humorous or serious verse that may be considered for publication in Poetically Speaking.

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Socially Speaking

By Sadie Davis

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Youell of Madisonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Carl Balsinger, Madisonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Balsinger. He is a graduate of Hiwassee. She is also a graduate of Hiwassee and a member of the class of '54 at Maryville. No wedding plans have been announced.

:—:—:

Mrs. Garrison of Lake Wales, Fla., was on campus from Monday through Friday, visiting her daughter, Kathy.

Anne Bucher's fiance, Bob McDonald, who is a graduate student at U-T, visited the college Wednesday afternoon.

:—:—:

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson of Winter Park, Fla., visited their granddaughter, Kay Grimes.

Sunday afternoon witnesed the arrival of Carolyn Carter's parents from Nashville.

:—:—:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lerch of Clearwater, Fla., visited their daughter, Esther, for a few hours Wednesday afternoon.

:—:—:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilliland, of Harriman, visited their son, Joe, late Sunday afternoon.

—WEDDINGS—

MARBLE—ATWELL

On August 29 at the East Genessee Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, N.Y., Shirley Atwell, '53, was married to Louis Marble. Nancy Atwell, '56, was her sister's maid of honor and Barbara Scott, '53, was a bridesmaid. The couple is liing in Valparaiso, Fla., where Louis is stationed with the armed services.

ETHERIDGE—BARKER

Elaine Barker, ex '56, and Don Etheridge, ex '56, were married in Bonnie Blue, Va., on June 27. They are living in Atlanta where Don is employed and is going to school.

REID—CROSS

On May 27 at the Munford Presbyterian Church, Ruth Cross, '53, and Charles Reid, '53, were married. Ralph Thiesse, '52, served as best man, and Jim Wiley, ex '54, was an usher. Betty Hammers, '53, was soloist for the ceremony. Mary Jim Bevan, '54, and Ann Taylor, '54, assisted at the reception. Ruth and Charles are living in Princeton, N.J., where Charles will begin his seminary training.

UPHAM—HICKMAN

Joy Hickman, '52, and Ken Upham, '52, were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro, Pa., in June. Allen Caldwell, '52, was best man and Floyd Hickman, '55, was an usher. The maid of honor was Lois Layton, '52. Joy and Ken are both enrolled at McCormick Seminary in Chicago this fall. Ken is a middler and is assistant pastor of a suburban church, and Joy won a scholarship and is beginning work for a master's degree.

THOMAS—GILLETTE

Nina Ruth Gillette, '52, and David Lee Thomas, '54, were married June 13 in the First Presbyterian Church of Vineland, N.J. Betty Brunskill, '52, was maid of honor. The bride's sisters, Josephine Gillette, '42, and Carol Gorton, '44, were bridesmaid and matron of honor. Ushers were Ken Shafer, '53, Bob Read, '54, Bob Clark, '55, and William Van Zant, '56. Best man was the groom's twin brother, Raymond. Also at the wedding was Lou Packard, '52. Nina Ruth is now teaching third grade in Bethel, Pa. David will graduate from Maryville at Christmas.

REASER—MASON

Ruth Mason, '51, became the bride of Clarence Reaser, '52, in a ceremony performed June 6 in Riverton, N. J. Glen Knecht, '50, was an usher, and Lavinia Rodriquez was Ruthie's maid of honor. Dick Ribble, '51, and Ruth Humes, '51, sang a duet during the ceremony. Among many Maryville guests was Homer Rickabaugh, '53.

VAN ALSTYNE—TURK

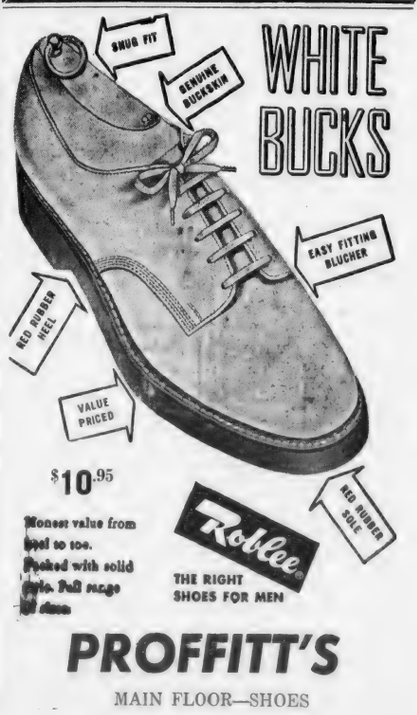
The Sheraden Comunity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the scene of the June 6 wedding of Art Van Alstyne, '53, and Elizabeth Ann Turk. Dick Kerr, '53, served as an usher, and Marilyn Johnson and Roberta Rankin attended the ceremony.

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Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

YANKEES OR DODGERS?

Gridirons in all corners of the country are rolling out their finest football pageantry for the '53 wars, but, come the first week in October, sports' top crowd-gatherer will take a back seat to make room for baseball's Fall Classic, the World Series.

Greeting each other for the fifth time on the Series battleground will be the New York Kankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, American and National League champions respectively. The Yanks will be gunning for their fifth straight World Title while the Dodgers seek their initial Series victory, having had six previous tries. The Bronx Bombers have run their total to 15 wins in 19 outings which isn't too bad.

Experts of all phases are echoing the fact that, if the Bums ever plan to capture the World Crown, this is the year to do it. The odds makers have a tendency to put the Yanks as 13-10 favorites while top baseball men like the Dodgers, saying they should be "kicked in the seat" if they blow this chance. It seems everyone likes to remember past performances of the two teams meetings with the American League champs always winning. Remember, though, that the Bums came closer to winning last year than any other time, and they are stronger this year while the Yanks are weaker.

A big deciding factor in the Series will be the managerial picture, presenting Ol' Case Stengal in one dugout with Chuck Dressen in the other. Ol' Case has possibly built himself up as one of the top managers in baseball history with his astounding team and field wizardry in the last five years. On the other side, Chuck has been ridiculed severely several times in the past few years for occasional blunders. To date, the Bronx Bombers' mentor has yet to relinquish the World Crown to his opposing Series manager.

Another Yankee asset to consider is the consistent clutch winning of the Empire crew. Week after week of this year's season, the Yanks delivered a late-inning rally or an extra-frame outburst to win. Not only have they done it this year, but in past seasons and in World Series competition to boot. Playing the major role of many of these timely explosions was "Big Jawn" Mize, easily one of the best pinch-hitters of all time. So well was Mize's performance last year in the early stages of the World Series that he broke into the starting line-up despite his age handicap. Bums beware of Georgia's "Big Cat" for he still swings a mean bat.

But, Yanks beware! Filling in the Dodgers' batting order is what has been termed as the modern "Murderer's Row"—Pee Wee Reese, Junior Gilliam, Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo, Roy Campanella, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Billy Cox—who could ask for a more power-packed combination? This crew of sluggers have among them around 185 home runs, paced by Snider and Campanella who are both in the forty bracket.

Five of the Bums first eight regulars are batting in the .300 division. Leading the Brooks as well as the National League is Carl Furillo, out the last few weeks with a fractured bone in his hand but expected back this week, boasting a .344 mark. Second is Snider, pressing teammate Carl for the batting crown with .339 and who has also clouted 41 round-trippers. Not only are "The Duke" and Furillo two of the top batters in the Senior Loop, but they are credited with being two of the best defensive outfielders.

In the Yankee line-up, there are only three .300 hitters. Gene Woodling, an excellent fielding left-fielder, is leading the Stengal men with a .309 average with Hank Bauer and Micky Mantle following, with a .309 aevrage with Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle following, starred in last year's Series, has been plagued with injuries all season, and has had only a fair-to-middling year despite his several 500-foot homers.

Man to man it is fairly even when considering the fielding and experience aspects in the figuring. Hodges and Campanella are the only ones figured to dominate their individual positions over the Yanks in the infield. In the outfield, it is all Brooklyn with the Yanks having one advantage—Woodling is better defensively than Robinson in left.

Pitching is liable to spell the difference in this year's Series with both pitching parallel in every phase. Brooklyn has the only 20-game winner in Carl Erskine while Eddie "Whitey" Ford of New York has 18 victories. Following up will be Preacher Roe (11-3) and Russ Meyer (15-5) of the Bums and Ed Lopat (15-4) and Vic Raschi (13-5) of the Yanks. The top three of Brooklyn have 46 wins and 14 losses while those of New York have 46 wins and 14 losses—fairly even?

Statistics: fielding—Brooklyn .980, New York .979; batting—Brooklyn .285, New York .275; Starting line-ups—Brooklyn .305, New York .286; Pitching—Brooklyn 91-39, New York 87-38; Home Runs—Brooklyn about 185, New York about 112.

Prediction: Though a Yank fan, this corner picks the Dodgers in seven.

CUTS AND BRUISES

Coach Lombe Honaker's forces looked good as they rolled up the impressive 55-6 win over the hapless Hiwassee Tigers Monday night, but the boys knew they had been in a fight (literally). Tackles Bill Wheatley and John Anderson now wear pug noses, Jack Keny, Bill Strickland, Jerry King and the majority of the others have their facial features adorned with cuts and bruises. Charlie Headrick was carried from the field for temporary reasons. All in all, many of the boys are commenting that it was one of the dirtiest and roughest games in which they have ever played.

The Scots real test comes tonight when they tangle with Jacksonville State of Alabama. It's a cinch the coaches won't be able to unload the bench tonight, but they should be a slight favorite, considering last year's Scottie win.

Here's hoping that the Highlander fans don't start predicting an unbeaten season because of the showing Monday night. As far as this fan is concerned, the game didn't prove a thing in the way that the Scots will fare in future games because Hiwassee didn't furnish any real competition. From here on in, the Orange and Garnet will have to really scrap for that gridiron victory. Considering a team who had a coach for only one week before the first game and who had a roster of about 27 men, one cannot call that kind of competition a determining factor to judge this year's outcome.

Scots Invade Jax State Tonight

Wee Scotch Lass

By Dixie Conner

Aerial darts is the main topic of squealing in Women's Varsity for the time being, as the girls prepare for the tournament coming up next week. Mary Ann Thompson and Natalie Prinzing are doing a nice job teaching the game, a sort of variation of badminton, while Mrs. V. Queener sits and thinks up ways to get the College station wagon keys so no one else can take it this week-end. The Women's "M" Club, presided over by Helen Drinnen, is planning a week-end "hike", to and from which they will ride, at Tuckaleechee Village. The girls, about eighteen of them, plan on leaving after lunch on Saturday, having a cookout Saturday night, and concluding the day with square dancing at the local Village Barn. That afternoon an important business meeting will be held, mainly to discuss the club's project for this year—fixing the amphitheatre so as to make it more practical for general usage. There's a lot to be done down there and it can only be done with the cooperation of all students interested in seeing improvements on our campus.

The swimming pool is, as always, a fast-moving, wet place these afternoons. Freshman girls are required to take a swimming test to place them in a particular category. These tests can be taken any afternoon but Sunday, and Tuesday night. Tuesday is always a good time because there are fewer people there. "Junior" Davis took advantage of it this week and practiced all kinds of odd dives, of which 80% were supposed to be a jacknife. After smashing her face and almost losing a couple of legs, she proved that she had guts and finally learned how. And to think someone said a jacknife was easier than a plain straight dive! Jim Cummings looks cute in his soaking wet sweatshirt, which is worn with the purpose of breaking the fall, as he attempts to execute some pretty weird dives. But after all, when one's girlfriend is a champion diver, one must not let her prove herself superior to oneself, must one, Jimmy?

The women's tennis tournament, which was begun last week, has been played through the first bracket. So far only a few have played through the second bracket, which must be played out today. Winners thus far are Mary Ann Thompson, Margaret McClure, Shirley Armstrong, Jane Kirkpatrick, and Liz Murphy.

The tumbling skill test was given last Tuesday. Out of forty people and a possible thirty-six, seventeen made the thirty-six. Seven failed to make the passing twenty five points.

For these people who have questioned al lthe od-colored lines on the back wall of the Intramural Gym, this column is written for the purpose of enlightenment. According to Mrs. Queener, they are for the purpose of giving tests in all different sports— basketball, baseball, etc. Next week I'll find out just how they work.

This business of exercise for Varsity just goes too far sometimes, as Ann Yuell, who came here purely for the purpose of study, could prove. Friend (or should I say "Fiend") and roommate, Betty Watson, has a quaint habit of finishing off an eye-opening cup of coffee at the Grill with, "Who wants to come play ping-pong with me?" There's proof, Mrs. Queener, that said Watson takes daily exercise; besides, it's a pretty long walk out to the Grill, and at 8:30 a.m., it's even longer.

Right now I'd like to switch from the wee Scotch lass to a wee Scotch lad. He's Eddie Green, young manager of the Maryville College football squad, and lovable

(Continued on page four)

Meet Your Coaches

By Jim Demer

On Novembers 8, 1952, Honaker Field was dedicated for Lombe S. Honaker. Coach Honaker was no new face to those who have been in and around Maryville for the past 34 years. He is a man who has fostered and developed "the Highlander Spirit" for over 33 years. Honaker Field was dedicated to recognize this fact and to show the appreciation of everyone concerned.

Coach Honaker graduated from Roanoke College, Virginia, in 1912. After his graduation, he served as a coach at Lincoln College, Illinois, for three years. In 1921, he was appointed Director of Athletics and head coach at Maryville College. Coach Honaker started out as and, still is, head coach in football, basketball, and baseball.

Lombe's teams have won more than their share during his 33 years here. If the football team comes up with a poor record, the basketball team goes out and more than reverses it, or vice-versa.

As far as baseball is concerned, Coach Honaker is recognized as one of the leading baseball coaches in the South, if not in the entire country. From 1920 to 1940 Maryville was a member of the Smoky Mountain Conference. Through the 20 years in the conference, the Scotties were champions 18 out of the 20 years, a record that cannot be matched by very many schools anywhere in the country in any sport.

From the looks of our first football game, Maryville is out for a winning season in another sport. Let's hope that Coach Honaker will go on producing winning teams for the next 33 years.

Coach Davis

"J. D.", as he is known around the campus has been associated with Maryville since 1940. Coach John A. Davis started coaching at Maryville in 1940. He stayed at Maryville for two years and then entered the army in 1942. He served in the army in 1942-43. During 1944-45, J. D. was athletic director and coach at Central High School in Knoxville. He returned to Maryville as Associate Professor of Physical Education in 1946.

Coach Davis was graduated from Maryville College and received his Master's from Columbia University, New York City.

J. D. guides the efforts of the line during football season and was track coach while the sport was followed at Maryville But what J. D. is realy known for is the guidance of the wrestling team.

Wrestling history at Maryville is good. In 1940 the wrestling team, under Coach Davis, went the entire season undefeated to capture the Southern Championship. This team, according to Coach Davis, was the best in the Highlander's history. Up to 1947, Coach Davis' teams lost only three matches. Wrestling has a fine record here and with Coach Davis on hand, the indications are that the future will be equally as good for wrestling as will all other sports he coaches.

Coach Davis' Wrestling matches provide entertainment after games durnig basketball season. Like other coaches, J. D. works yearround on some type of sport.

Maryville Wins, 55-6 Over Hapless Hiwassee

By Bob Jackson

Victorious in a big way in their first encounter, the Maryville College Highlanders take on the Jacksonville State squad of Alabama in the role of visitors and also as favorites ,considering the fact that the Scotties won over the State Gamecocks last year and with the Maryvillians stronger this year.

Tonight's contest should show what the Honaker footballers are made of as they meet their first real competition of this young '53 season. The same starting lineup is probable in tonight's game with the exception of Bob Shelton, replacing Buddy Gilbert at blocking back, who is not making the trip because of the extraction of a rib yesterday.

Coaches Lombe Honaker and J. D. Davis are out to make it two straight for the powerful Scotties, seeking to more than duplicate last year's win.

SCOTS WIN, 55-6

Last Monday evening the Maryville College Scotties easily triumphed over an out-gunned, out charged, and totally out-classed Hiwassee eleven, by a score of 55-6.

Scoring almost at will, the boys from the Hill had run up their total number of points before the "Tiger" squad could break into the scoring column.

The scoring parade was led by Clarence Shepard and Jim Harris, who scored three touchdowns each. Other tallies by Wayne Newman and Earl Lawson, plus all but one extra point, added up to the total score.

Much of the credit for the victory must be given to the Orange and Garnet line, which tore gaping holes in the opponent's forward wall to spring the Scot backs free for long gains.

The play of alternate captain Jerry King, who gave the Tigers' quarterback a very rough evening, deserves special mention, along with that of Bill Breen who did an outstanding job at center in his first starting assignment.

The game was only about a minute old when Captain Kenny Shepard fell on a loose pigskin deep in Tiger territory. On the first play from scrimmage, brother Clarence turned right end for the opening score. Kenny converted and the "Scots" led 7 to 0.

Quickly taking possession again after the following kickoff, the Highlanders moved in only six plays for another score. Wayne Newman, along with the Shepards, brought the ball to the four yard line where Newman cracked the center of the line for the score. The conversion was again made by the Scots' Captain. With the second score, the first stringers retired to the bench for the remainder of the half.

The Hiwassee team could do little after taking the kick-off because of the outstanding defensive work of lineman Roy Hayes and Bill Strickland and backer-up Jack Keny. After an exchange of kicks, Maryville started to move. Keny snagged a loose ball, the Scotties drove for another TD when Jim "Flash" Harris scampered nineteen yards to score standing up. This time Gordon Sparks plunged over for the extra point.

Lightning struck again a few minutes later, when the same Mr. Harris scored again after Jack Renfro had recovered a fumble on the visitors' twenty. Sparks converted and the half ended with Maryville pulling away, 28 to 0.

In the second half, the Scots continued to show the way as they tallied on Clarence Shepard's twenty-six yard run. This drive, which covered sixty-four yards, was featured by the younger Shepard's pinpoint passing to Frank Garren. Clarence hung up six more points a little later on a drive started when Herrell Akers fell on one of the numerous Hiwassee fumbles. Ken Shepard's kick was off to one side.

There was no stopping the Highlanders that night as a short time later Buddy White and Harris moved the ball down to pay dirt, with Harris finally going over. This drive saw freshman White plunge for several substantial gains besides kicking the extra point.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Tom Bass grabbed a stray Tiger pass to set up the Scots' final touchdown, scored Earl Lawson. The extra point was kicked by Jim Saunders.

The lone Tiger touchdown came on a pass from Wolf to Jackson. The conversion try was blocked.

Buddy Gilbert and Chuck Dunn are out of tonight's game due to injuries. Gilbert had a rib operation and Dunn is suffering from an injured knee, being hurt earlier this week. Gilbert is out indefinately while Dunn should return soon.

Intramurals....

By Tom Paton

As the end of the first round of the intramural football season draws near, the games become more interesting and the race for the title becomes close. At this time two teams, the Rebels and the Alpha Sig Scotties, are tied for first place. With three wins, no losses, and one tie each. They are followed by the Y. M. C. A. Bombers, Y.M.C.A. Fleet-Feet, Carnegie Frosh, Alpha Sig Highlander, Pre-Mins and Athenian, in that order.

On Thursday of last week, the Scotties beat the Frosh, 6-0, with a Paton-to-Johnston touchdown pass on the first play of the game. The Frosh threatened continually throughout the remainder of the game, helped by heavy penalties against the Scotties, but were not able to overcome their deficit. On Monday the Bombers met the Pre-Mins and the Y team won, 13-0. Wednesday saw the two league leaders meet in a game that ended in a scoreless tie. The Rebels, led by Bob Mathews, threatened several times but the Scottie's defense was able to hold down the attack. The Scotties were again plagued by penalties as the officials called back two touchdowns. The Scotties were sparked by the fine play of Smiley Erickson, who provided most of the offensive punch. The Fleet-Feet gained a forfeit victory over Athenian.

The teams will play each other twice to decide the league title, and this will be followed by a playoff. From here on out the competition will be keen to see who will be this year's champs, but let's all hope that this spirit of competition will not interfere with the spirit of good sportsmanship.

Thursday afternoon featured the biggest upset to date in the Intramural picture as the YMCA Bombers nipped the Alpha Sig Scotties, 6-0. Captain Bill Van Benthuysen flipped a pass to End

(Continued on page four)



Smell That Fresh-Baked GOODNESS!

That tempting fragrance of Lynch's fresh-baked cakes, cookies and pie is due, too, to the pure WHOLE ingredients we use! That's why they TASTE like home-baked products—because we bake them to old-time home-baked standards!

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PARK THEATRE
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Fun — Relaxation — Slimming Exercise!

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Remember, when we clean them our modern way, you'll find our service perfect, our prices reasonable. Why not give us your woolens before the cool weather rush.

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'UNITED IN CHRIST'

By WORD—

Faith—our spiritual muscle. Allows us the flexibility and development of mind, yet holds us fast to Christ. Supports us when we do God's will. Strengthens us in time of anxiety and danger. Draws us together as brothers in Christ. But unless we develop Faith through continuous exercise, it can never be our source of power.

—Ray Sammons

By ACTION—

Week of September 27

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YWCA meets.

YMCA hears a forum of students from various lands discuss views and ideas on American life.

8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers has program "On Becoming a Missionary," with color slides on the story of a young couple and their experiences before reaching Brazil. Lyn Kiefer and Adolph Kunen will be in charge. Bartlett Auditorium.

Monday 7:15 p.m. YM cabinet meeting in Bartlett Hall.

Thursday 9:30 p.m. Prayer meeting led by Pat Halstead, in YWCA rooms behind Thaw.

Week of October 4

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YWCA meets.

YMCA has an open discussion on campus courtesy led by Deans Massey and McClelland. Bartlett Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers' program is "Wrought By Prayer," with discussion groups on the place of prayer in life. Leaders are Tom Fairhurst, Peggy Evans, Alice Draving, and Forrest Amidon.

Thursday 6:45 p.m. Pre-Ministerials meet, with the program to be announced. YWCA rooms.

9:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, with the program to be announced. YW rooms.

* * * * *

Ed. Note: This is the first column in a series sponsored by the religious organizations on campus—Pre-Ministerials, Student Volunteers, YMCA, and YWCA. Its purpose is to bring together in one place the news of their meetings which regularly appears in the Echo, and in addition to provide a weekly meditation on some religious topic.

British Government To Grant Scholarships

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, Marshall Scholarships will be available for 12 American graduate students wishing to study at British universities.

The scholarships were established by the British government in gratitude for America's program for European recovery.

Annual Scholarships

The 12 scholarships will be awarded annually, each for a two year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are American citizens, men or women, who are under the age of 28 and are graduates of accredited colleges or universities.

Each grant will consist of $1540 a year, with transportation provided to and from the British university.

Qualifications

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character, as shown by scholastic achievements and other activities. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capaciy to play an active part at the university of their choice.

The closing date for applications for 1954-1955 Marshall Scholarships is November 1, 1953.

Symmes Announces Special Studies Hours

Carolyn V. Symmes, editor of special studies, will be in the library five days a week for consultation with seniors who are completing their special studies. She will meet with them in the library workroom at the following hours: Tuesday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, 10:30 to 12:30, Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Miss Symmes will have available soon a mimeographed booklet on the proper form for special studies.

Seniors are urged to consult with her as soon as possible in order to avoid a rush before the dead line.

Music Department Forms New String Ensemble

One of the newest additions to the Maryville College music department is the initiation of a string ensemble. Katherine Crews instructor in music, is director of the group which will meet each Thursday at 4:30 in Room 105 of the F.A.C. All string players are invited to play and membership is still open.

At present the ensemble has two engagements. They will make their debut at a local mens' club dinner in Maryville and will also play for a Parent-Teacher Association program at one of Maryville's schools.

Present membership is eight and includes violins, John Graulich, Margaret James, Esther Lerch, Virginia Lee Burk; viola, Sydney Tedfoul; cello, Wayne Shelton, Marilyn Baumgartner; and piano, Joyce Linginfelter.

College Sets Meetings Dates February 10-18

February Meetings this year will be from February 10 to 18, 1954, it was announced this week by President Ralph W. Lloyd..

These dates are one week later than those printed in the college catalog, and therefore this announcement is made now as a guide in scheduling other events.

February Meetings always have precedence over any other activities on campus during the week they are scheduled.

Davies, Martin Journey To AAUW Meeting

Katharine Davies and Kathryn Martin will represent Maryville College at the Annual Fall Workshop of the Tennessee branch of the American Association of University Women at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville, October 25 and 26.

Miss Martin will attend the meeting as program chairman, and Miss Davies will conduct a session on arts as state chairman of the Arts Committee.

HEY, GANG!

Now that chapel seats have been assigned, are you having trouble getting up? If you are, we have the answer for you in the form of a large variety of Alarm Clocks—featuring our



Travel Clock with its handsome night-dial, eight-day clock in real leather traveling case. Priced from 2.95

ROYAL JEWELERS

"It Pays To Buy The Royal Way"

News Capsules—

By Joe Gilliland

A check was being made the last of this week on the report that the recently-ousted Beria, Russian government head, was seeking asylum in the United States.

A San Diego, Calif., newspaper reported last Saturday night that Beria would give the U.S. Russia's top secrets in return for asylum. The newspaper said Beria was in a "southern country."

* * *

Preisdent Eisenhower Monday night started speculations of a new tax when he stated in a speech in Boston that no sacrifice—no tax for example—was too burdensome for Americans determined to thwart "enemies of freedom. . ."

Some news analyzers and commentators tok this as advance notice of a future new levy from the administration.

* * *

A North Korean soldier will receive $100,000 from the United States for flying a Russian built MIG jet fighter to a UN airstrip near Seoul, Korea early this week.

General Mark Clark offered this reward during hostilities in the Korean War. Despite the truce signing in August, the Korean will still receive the reward.

* * *

In the United Nations Monday, Russian delegate Andrei Vishinsky demanded a one-third cut in the armed forces of the Big Five Nations. He has made this demand repeatedly during the last five years.

Vishinsky also charged the United States with aims of "world domination."

* * *

In the long awaited "booze report" the Yale University Institute of Alcohol Studies released the fact that 74 per cent of American college students drink.

The survey was taken over a period of five years, during which time 17,000 college students in 27 colleges were questioned.

In the "dry" colleges, the reporters stated, 68 per cent of the men and 39 per cent of the women drink. Total percentage was 45 per cent of the men, 56 per cent of the women.

* * *

Freshman week for the University of Tennessee in Knoxville began last Monday. About 1,144 freshmen entered the University. Eighty of these are veterans. Classes at UT begin September 28.

* * *

A test pattern for a new Knoxville television station went on the air this week. Target date for first kinescoped programs on the station is October 1. Another station is scheduled to go on the air shortly after the first one.

YW Plans Hike; YM Makes Announcement

YWCA is planning a hike for October 19 to a new place which has not as yet been announced. All girls are asked to plan to attend the hike.

YMCA makes the following announcement:

We, the oficers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notify all concerned that no one will have the authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like, to the organization without a written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers; namely, Harold R. Black, president; Henry J. Van Hassel, vice-president; James C. Fisher, secretary; and A. C. McWilliams, treasurer.

Social Board To Sponsor Treasure Hunt Tonight

A Treasure Hunt, sponsored for everyone by the Social Board, will begin tonight at 7:45 in front of Thaw Hall. Social Board Chairman Pat Halstead suggests that everyone bring a flashlight.

Group leaders for the event will be Bob Brand, Bill Davis, Bob Duff, Harry McCall, Betty Cutler, Nancy Atwell, Don Moffet, Judy Burgos, Joan Douglas, Jim Hunt, Jesie McMullen, and Tom Bugenhagen.

Pearsons Hall Chooses New Officers

At a meeting Wednesday night the following new officers were elected for Pearsons Hall: vice-chairman, Dorothy Wells; secretary, Alice Kelly; treasurer, Annie Laurie Cureton. Recently elected fire chairman Jay Belcher also made announcements.

Following the house meeting the junior girls elected Emma Curtis and Henrietta Laing to be their representatives to W.S.G.A.

Lloyd Returns

(Continued on page four)

of Presbyterian and related churches from other lands. Nine churches from the United States alone are represented in it.

Convocation Speaker

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd was the principal speaker for the annual Convocation service held Friday, September 4. After the reading of the Scripture by Dean Edwin Hunter and the singing of "Create in Me" by the Vesper Choir, President Lloyd preached on the topic, "Design for College."

According to definition, said the speaker, "A design is a plan, formed in the mind, of something to be done or produced." During the past six years, as the Fine Arts Center and the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel have been developed, design in architecture has taken on important meaning for us. It also has an important meaning for college.

The following elements are essential alike to Design for Building and Design for College: plans, function, materials, structure, and symmetry. Beyond, beneath, and above all our plans is the design of God. Our design for college must fit into it, for it is Design for Eternity.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

Malcolm King who scampered down the sidelines for the score.

The loss dropped the Scotties out of a First Tie with the defending Champion Rebels who have but a tie to blemish their record.

Tommy Tom . . .

(Continued from page one)

word about the plane he would be on.

But just taking a chance, she went out to the airport Monday of the first school week to meet a plane from San Francisco.

Five minutes before the plane arrived—it was late—she got a delayed telegram saying Tommy would be coming on the plane.

Mrs. Jaynes was practically reading the wire as her brother was getting off the plane.

When Tommy sent the wire from San Francisco, he did not think it would be necessary to include Mrs. Jaynes' street address, and merely sent it to Maryville, Tenn.

That was why the wire was delayed. "I don't know how they ever found me," Mrs. Jaynes said.

Back In Hawaii

Tommy has two more brothers and a sister back in Hawaii still going to school. Five other sisters, including Mrs. Jaynes, are married, and one is teaching in Hawaii.

He learned about Maryville after Mrs. Jaynes, then Miss Eleanor Tom, came to MC as circulation librarian last fall.

Tommy decided late in August that he was coming here to college. Mrs. Jaynes is a Tusculum graduate, but thought her brother would enjoy it here.

"And I think he does," she said.

Tommy has already celebrated one event since being at cshool—his 19th birthday was last Sunday.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page one)

Ethelyn Cathey, 8.5; Anna Sue Combs, 6.7; James Cummings, 6.2; Jim Daniel, 6.5; Sara Davis, 6.5; Gavin Douglas, 7.0; Cornelia Force, 6.5; Donald Ford, 7.2; Kathryn Garrison, 7.0; Doris Glad, 6.5; John Graulich, 6.7; Margaret Hanna, 7.5; Carol Hutton, 6.5;

Nancy Jones, 7.5; Janet Kahler, 8.5; Katherine Kerns, 6.2; Charles Lamb, 7.7; Donald Layton, 7.0; Esther Lerch, 7.9; Charlotte Linde, 6.2; Beverly McConnell, 7.0; William McMaster, 6.2; Sandra Miller, 6.5; Richard Morse, 6.3; Mary Nichol, 7.4; Charles Partee, 6.7; Paul Payne, 7.0;

Iantha Peterson, 6.7; Lois Tinklenburg, 7.7; Madlon Travis, 7.2; Mary Eleanor Vogel, 7.2; Margaret Webb, 6.0; William Wheatley, 6.0; David Williams, 7.5; Marcia Williams, 6.2; Virginia Zwicki, 6.0.

The Scotch Lassie

(Continued from page three)

Buddy Gilbert's wee brother. No one ever enjoyed mopping up a mess of dirty, sweaty faces as much as Eddie does. Rather than miss one face he'll go all the way down the line and mop them all. I guess most of us know that "Gilly" is in the hospital now and by now has had an operation on his ribs. Not only the team will miss his many attributes, but we all will, and not to drop a hint, or anything, but "Gilly" loves us all and would certainly like to hear from anyone who can squeeze out a minute from studying. Maybe we can't change the world, but we sure can make one of our "Buddies" a little happier by just giving up a minute or two of our own time and one wee three-cent stamp.

Speaking of Buddy and Eddie and the team, I really must congratulate all of you for keeping up the noise Monday night at the game. It did get dull after the first five or six touchdowns, but the cheerleaders still have to keep cheering and the team has to keep playing, so the least we can do is keep yelling. After all, they're scarring their races, giving up smoking, and losing teeth just so we can say, "Oh, yes, we won all our games this year and next year we're taking on UT, Harvard, and Yale!", so we surely don't want them to say that they didn't have the support of their school. Do you dig me? Thanks lots for the support you've given us, and I hope it will continue.

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$2.50

Watch This ad For an Important Announcement!

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First with the Newest



New FABRICS New COLORS

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Fall-Winter Weight Rayons

WATER REPELLANT ★ SPOT RESISTANT

$29.75 to $39.50

Some With 2 Pants

Handsome Rayon flannels and Nubby Rook Fabrics. Single brested, 2 buttons, 3 patch pockets. Grays, tans, browns, blues. All young men's models for college wear.

Proffitt's —MEN'S DEPT.

Maryville College's Greatest Newspaper

The Highland Echo

All The News That Fits

Z 703

Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 10, 1953 | Number 4

Williams, Kemp Head Cast Of 'Bell, Book and Candle'

Kathleen Craven Directs Drama

The Maryville College Playhouse production of "Bell, Book and Candle" on November 20 and 21 will feature Marcia Williams and Jack Kemp in the leading roles of Gillian and Shepherd, Kathleen Craven, director, announced Thursday.

Miss Willlams is a sophomore drama major from Peekskill, N. Y., and Kemp is an instructor in drama and speech. The other actors will be Garnetta Alexander as Miss Holroyd, Walter Elwood as Sidney Redlitch, and Bill Stein as Nicky Holroyd.

Modern Witchcraft

"Bell, Book and Candle," a comedy in three acts by John van Druten, has to do with present day witches. John Gassner included the play in his recent collection of the 15 best plays since 1945, and it is considered the most popular play with university and summer theater groups this year.

Lilly Palmer and Rex Harrison held the leading roles in the Broadway production.

Rehearsals for the play began this week and committees will be assigned next week.

"Sleep of Prisoners"

The first Experimental Theater production of the year will be presented Friday, October 30, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The play is Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners."

The part of Peter Abel will be played by Bill Deerfield, a freshman English major from Bloomfield, N. J. **David King is taken by Herb Catlin, junior German major from Ogdensburg, N.Y. The part of Tim Meadows is portrayed by Arthur Fryer, a sophomore English major from Ridgeville, Pa.;** and Corporal Joseph Adams will be taken by George Hall, a freshman from Jacksonville, Fla. The play is directed by George Caldwell, a senior drama major from Seattle, Wash.

"A Sleep of Prisoners" is a highly imaginative drama about four prisoners of war locked up in a church in enemy territory. Being so confined, their problems are magnified as they struggle to understand themselves and the world.

Campus Previews

Saturday, October 10

6:15 p.m. Societies meet.
Bainonian is entertained by deputation from Athenian.
8:00 p.m. Football game.

Sunday, October 11

9:15 a.m. Sunday School in Maryville churches.
10:30 a.m. Church.
7:00 p.m. Chaplain Du Bose speaks at Vespers.

Monday, October 12

4:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop meets in Dr. Hunter's classroom.
7:30 p.m. First "Messiah" rehearsal.
8:30 p.m. Echo staff meets.

Tuesday, October 13

All day Charles Laughton tickets on sale.
4:30 p.m. Recital in FAC.
5:00 p.m. Town Night begins.

Wednesday, October 14

8:30 p.m. Student Council meets. All students are invited to attend.

Thursday, October 15

4:30 p.m. Writers' Workshop meets.
6:30 p.m. IRC has panel discussion on "Trade, Not Aid."

Sunday, October 18

9:00 p.m. Y Radio's first program—"I Take Off My Shoes".

Monday, October 19

4:30 p.m. French club picnic and initiation
7:30 p.m. German club party.

IRC Panel To Discuss 'Trade Not Aid'

"Trade, Not Aid" will be the topic for a panel discussion led by Newell Witherspoon at the next meeting of International Relations Club. All students interested in current affairs and international relations are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Thaw Hall.

IRC held its first meeting on Thursday, October 4, with Margaret Hanna, president, and Maryel Vogel, secretary, in charge. Arda Walker, assistant professor of economics, led a discussion on why one should have an interest in international relations. She asked a series of questions for thought on several aspects of current world affairs.

The members discussed plans for activities and programs pertaining to US foreign policy this fall. They plan to attend a lecture by Trygve Lie in Oak Ridge on October 28. The foreign students on campus were recognized and refreshments were served to conclude the meeting.

French Club Hears Music

French Club held a meeting on Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Center. A program featuring recordings of French music was presented by Sheila Sutton and Ruth Orr.

Germans To Have Party

German Club will hold a party in the Y-rooms on October 19, at 7:30 p.m. The party is for the benefit of the new members.

Debaters Plan Year's Activities

Approximately 15 new students have come out for debate this year in addition to the seven returning debaters, Sarah Pledger, varsity debater, said this week.

These debaters are being assisted by faculty advisors A. F. Pieper, Arda Walker, and Newell Witherspoon. Meetings are held on Monday afternoons at 1:30 and on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Pledger said the group hopes to represent MC at a debate meet "sometime before Christmas." Next semester, she said, the group plans to attend three or four meets including the state tournament and the Pi Kappa Delta regionals in Kentucky.

The group is debating this year the national college topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Debaters are now studying materials and sources for this topic in the debate room on the south end of the library.

Crago Speaks To Faculty

Captain Ralph D. Crago spoke at the faculty club meeting last Monday night.

Captain Crago, who is a senior at Maryville and stationed at the McGhee-Tyson Air Base spoke on meterorology, which is the science of the atmosphere and its various changes of heat and moisture.

Also at this time Miss Meiselwitz was recognized as the newest member of the "twenty-five year club".

The faculty will hold their next club meeting Monday, November 2.

Echo Staff Adds 8 New Members

The Echo editorial staff has eight new members as a result of the Student-Faculty Publications Committee meeting on Thursday.

Seniors added to the staff were Lora Kinsinger, English major from Burlington, N. C., and Walter Elwood, history major from Paterson, N. J. Both have worked on the Echo staff before, Elwood for two years and Miss Kinsinger for three. Echo Editor Joan Frei appointed Miss Kinsinger as Managing Editor and Elwood as Senior Staff Editor.

Staff Vacancies Filled

The junior elected to the staff was Dixie Conner, from New Brunswick, N. J., who writes the women's sports column.

Malcolm King, sophomore political science major from St. Petersburg, Fla., was added to the sports staff to fill the sophomore vacancy.

Freshmen elected to the Echo staff were Peggy Packard, Barbara Wilkie, Pat Brendle, and Ray Sammons. They tried out by writing for the Echo fo rseveral weeks. There are still vacancies for freshman reporters.

Publications Committee

The Publications Committee is made up of the senior editors of the Echo, represented at the meeting only by Miss Frei; the Student Council publicity committee, made up of Herb White, chairman, Judy Burgos, Peggy Fisher, and Joan Frei; and the faculty publications committee, comprised of Assistant Professor Elizabeth Hope

(Continued on page 4)

Council Slates New Blood Drive

At its regular meeting last Wednesday Student Council voted to hold the blood drive it is sponsoring on November 6. President Bill Dartnell appointed Bill Davis chairman of the committee in charge of it, with Jack Maxwell and Tom Bugenhagen helping him.

Social Board chairman Pat Halstead reported that there will be a dance after the Homecoming game on September 24. The Fall Dance will be on December 4 and the Spring Formal on April 10.

Freshman Officers

Edgar Drum, newly elected president of the freshman class, introduced the other freshman class officers and representatives, who attended the meeting with him.

The steering committee recommended that Student Council hold an informal get-together with either the faculty or the executive council of the faculty sometime in the near future. Council voted in favor of the plan, which would provide an opportunity for the two groups to meet in a friendly atmosphere and without any specific problems to discuss.

More Committees

Two other new committees were formed by Dartnell, one to be on Student Council law and procedure. Made up of Council secretary Barbara Chubb, Ginny Smith, and Naomi Burgos, it will gather into one place all the constitutions pertaining to the student body.

The second committee is designed to investigate the entire concept of the Athletic Board of Control. Led by Walter Elwood, it is made up of Bill Van Benthuysen, Horace Beckwith, and Judy Burgos. This committee is made up both of Student Council members and non-members.

Written Reports

President Dartnell recommended that all committees and organizations represented in Student Council or of Student Council present written reports at the end of each semester. Council voted to adopt this plan, which will enable the members to become better acquainted with all other activities connected with it. In addition, it will provide a record that may be referred to by future officers and Council members.

No Town Night violations were reported.

In regard to the coke machine situation, Council rejected a committee proposal which recommended that last year's proposal be accepted. Dartnell was asked to appoint a new committee to bring a new recommendation to Council this week. Such a plan would involve having the coke machine under the jurisdiction of Student Council and trying to get coke machines for the girls' dormitories as well.

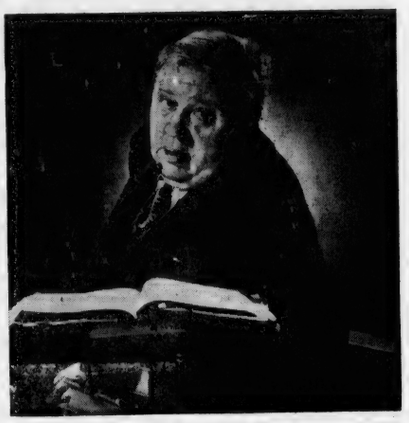
September 30 Meeting

At the Student Council meeting last week the student center and Y store agreements were ratified. Arrangements were made for freshman class and ABC elections.

Four Town Night violations were reported and penalties were applied.

The Town Night committee reported that it is making progress in its objectives.

Artist Series To Present 'An Evening With Laughton'



Charles Laughton, above, will appear at MC on November 30 in a program featuring some of his best known readings. Laughton is presented by the Maryville College Artist Series.

Tickets To Go On Sale Tuesday

By Walter Elwood

Harry Harter, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, has announced that tickets for the 1953 Artist Series will go on general sale on Tuesday, October 13. Student seat reservations will be thirty cents plus presentation of an activity card. Tickets sold to town people will be two dollars.

Pat Halstead is in charge of ticket sales on campus. Times and places will be announced in chapel. Students are urged to secure reservations early. A sell-out crowd is expected.

"Evening With Laughton"

As has been previously announced, "An Evening with Charles Laughton" is to be the fall presentation on Monday, November 30, at eight p.m. in the Alumni gym.

Because of the large expense incurred in securing Charles Laughton there will not be a spring event this year.

Charles Laughton needs no introduction to American audiences. His name has become almost a by-word since he began his reading tours six years ago. Numerous radio and television appearances have greatly added to his popularity.

"Life on Mississippi"

In compliance with numerous requests, Laughton has put down in his own words the reasons why he chooses to entertain his hearers with certain selections. Here is what he says of one of his favorite exerpts, from Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi,"

"I suppose to an American child many European things seem romantic when he reads or hears about them: the beef-eaters in the Tower of London, the White Cliffs of Dover, the boulevards of Paris, the Mediterranean. But when I was a boy in England the most romantic place in the world was the Mississippi River.

"There have been lots of good things written about that river, about the plantations and the cotton, the river boats and the City of New Orleans, the magnolia trees, and the songs of the Negroes. The best of them all, I have always thought, is Mark Twain's loving tribute to the river he knew so well as a steamboat pilot, and so I often include a passage from his "Life on the Mississippi" in my program.

Varied Selections

Along with Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," students can look forward to hearing selections from the Bible, Shakespeare, Thomas Wolfe, James Thurber and various poems and essays.

Laughton comes to Maryville under the management of Paul Gregory.

Y Radio To Open With Original Play

"I Take Off My Shoes", an original script by Ethelyn Cathey, will be the first production of Y Radio this year, co-directors Sarah Pledger and John Graulich have announced. The drama portrays the experiences of a college girl who has contracted tuberculosis and features Carol Sleight as "Lou" and Ethelyn Cathey as "Windy", with six other supporting roles.

Religious Drama

Y Radio presents religious dramas in the form of choral readings, original scirpts, and material obtained from the Protestant Radio Commission each Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. over station WGAP. The first broadcast will be October 18.

Approximately fifty students had their voices classified as a result of tryouts held last week. The programs are recorded in the Fine Arts Center with Walt Hiller as control man. Other members of the Y Radio committee are Nancy Rideout and John Moed. Ralph Moore and Jack Kemp are faculty advisors.

Societies Add 187

New members initiated into the four societies this fall numbered 187. Bainonian had 69 new members, Athenian 19, Theta Epsilon 64, and Alpha Sigma 35.

Freshmen Choose Drum President

Edgar Drum, psychology major from Latrobe, Pa., was elected president of the freshman class during elections held earlier last week. Helen (Junior) Davis, physical education major from Washington, D. C., was elected vice president. Secretary is Sandra Booth from Memphis, and treasurer is Ted McDaniels from Millville, N. J.

Representatives to Student Council are Clara Jo Minarick from Tuscon, Arizona and Perry Fuller, Scranton, Pa.

The officers have not met yet but Drum expects to call a meeting soon to get the year's program underway. At present he and Miss Davis are considering plans for the Freshman Talent Show and will present them to the class later.

James To Demonstrate Liquid Air Experiments

The physics department will sponsor a program of liquid air demonstrations by Elliott James on October 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The demonstration of experiments in low temperature will feature a mercury "hammer," kerosene "candle," lead "bell," and "liquid" airplane.

The experiments in low temperature will produce temperatures of 312 degrees below zero.

Rehearsals For 'Messiah' To Begin Monday Night

Rehearsals for the Messiah, which is given in December, will begin on Monday, October 12, from 7:30 to 8:30.

This is open to all students who would like to sing, whether they are members of the music organizations or not. It is also open to any interested townspeople.

Spanish Club Initiates New Members

Spanish club met at 6:45 Thursday, October 8. Plans were announced and new members were initiated.

The new members are Bill Wheatley, Jack Crouch, Sue Binnion, James Shields, Buford Miller, Ann Daniels, Sandra Booth, Carol Lee Lacy, Shirley Mayfield, Jean Dildey, Elizabeth Enloe, Barbara Packard, Bob Patterson, Jim Crawford, Mary Carol Coker, Joe Lowry, Rita Rosenbalm, Virginia Beebout, Alan Wokk, Kay Grimes, and Zane Jones.

Students, Faculty Pledge $1423 To Fred Hope

The pledges and payments for the Fred Hope Fund up to October 3 total 348 pledges for $1423. 25, $344.50 of which has already been paid.

The Fred Hope pledge is still not paid up, so the table will be set up in first floor Anderson on Saturday, October 10, and Monday, October 12, for receiving additional pledges and payments.

Mrs. Kolter Plays 'Mom' To 250 Men Of Carnegie

By Walter Elwood

Playing "Mom" to 250 fellows is no easy task but Mrs. Kolter does just that to the guys of Carnegie Hall.

Mom Kolter took up her duties at Maryville in 1948, becoming the first housemother in the long history of Carnegie Hall. She has been at her post since then.

Five Sons

Mom Kolter was born in Rockford, Ohio, and still maintains her home there. Mom has five sons of her own. Richard and Paul both attended college here. Paul returned after graduate study to teach in the biology department.

"I like Maryville very much; it's fine to be working with young people," Mom says. She tries to maintain an interest in what "her boys" are interested in. You can see her at most of the sporting events, except wrestling which "just tires me out."

Active in Church Work

In her home town of Rockford Mrs. Kolter was active in church work. Some of her other interests included the P.T.A., Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Besides her position as housemother Mrs. Kolter was in charge of dorm maintenance, working as an assistant to Mr. Black. Since she has been here Mom has taken it on herself to arrange for transportation to the U.T. concerts and has acted as chaperone on those trips.

Friend and Adviser

To many of the fellows in Carnegie Mom is more than just a house mother—she is a good friend and adviser. Many times she can be seen sewing buttons on shirts and darning socks. One of her big jobs is being nurse when sickness strikes. She has a supply of aspirin, cold tablets, and old

(Continued on page four)

'Mlle' Magazine Tells of Contest

Again this year "Mademoiselle" magazine announces its annual College Board contest. Girls who are accepted then test their qualifications for jobs in the publishing field by means of three assignments during the college year.

The 20 College board members chosen as the best will win a month in New York writing and editing "Mademoiselle's" 1954 college issue.

Women undergraduates under the age of 26 are eligible for the contest. Requirements include writing a 1500 word criticism of "Mademoiselle's" 1953 college issue, and criticizing one particular field in detail.

Entries must be sent to the magazine by November 30, 1953.

DuBose To Preach

The speaker at vespers tomorrow will be Chaplain (Captain) Wilds S. DuBose, Jr., from the McGhee-Tyson Air Force Base.

Feature Writing Is Art According To Our Expert

By Kathie Chase

It's so simple to write a feature. All you do is sit down (I'm sitting) and start typing (I'm typing), and the words will flow with the greatest of ease onto the paper. Of course, I'm forgetting one very important minor detail—that is that you need a subject. Of course there are any number of things to write about—a whole world just teeming with thousands of fertile subjects. I've looked the whole world over and thought until I just can't think any more, and I can't get even one single (or married) inspiration for this feature I'm supposed to be writing. Now there must be a solution to my problem somewhere. I'm beginning to feel in as much of a predicament as "Mysterious Yokum." (Scuse me while I read the funnies to see what happened—you see, the paper just came. Oh dear, the welfare officers just came and took it away. How disillusioning!)

Now let me think. Well, there's the possibility of a feature about Columbus, seeings as how this coming Monday, Octboer 12, is the 451st anniversary of his discovering America. But now what could I write about him? I'm not personally acquainted with him and since second-hand information isn't too accurate, I guess I'd better not attempt anything that isn't historically correct. That wouldn't be being intellectually honest.

Or since it is now the month of October and Fall is officially here with its "golden days" of turning leaves (of course though, having to rake them up after they fall—maybe that's why the season is called fall—takes some of the appreciation we had for them before they fell), of football games of which Maryville's even winning this year some yet (that's Pennsyl

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joan Frei ..... Editor
Lora Kinsinger ..... Managing Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor
Kathie Chase ..... Associate Editor
Abby Crosby ..... Associate Editor
James Demer ..... Associate Editor
Joe Gilliland ..... Associate Editor

Staff Reporters

Shirley Armstrong, Susan Cook, Sadie Davis, Mary Moranville, Faith Nollner, Bud Spalding Dixie Conner, Malcolm King

Freshman Reporters

Pat Brendle, Peggy Packard, Ray Sammons, Barbara Wilkie

Business Staff

Robert Read ..... Business Manager
Dorothy Crawford ..... Assistant
Fred Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser
The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1953

Collegiate Publications

From time to time we are privileged to receive a number of communications from various colleges and universities with which we exchange newspapers.

These papers are of interest to us as they show how other school papers publish the news and deal with their problems. We find it a good thing to be able to compare our paper with theirs and to see how we measure up—for what things we can congratulate ourselves and where we fall short.

Then, too, we occasionally come to encounter very valuable and entertaining items in our perusal of campus publications.

As an example of the better type of writing we come across, we here present a piece of wisdom adapted from "The Appalachian" of Appalachian State Teachers' College. We are happy to list these profound truths according to academic classification.

FRESHMAN
History: Cleopatra was no lady.
Everybody but Columbus was a square.
English: Stick in a comma when you run out of breath.
Mr. Harbrace is a jerk.
Math: x-Y on occasion.
Mr. Euclid is also a jerk.
Philosophy: If Greeks are men, and men are humans, then Greeks are ergo.
Mr. Aristotle is likewise a jerk.
Applied Psychology (covering a multitude of truths):
Some college men drink.
All coeds are not ladies.

SOPHOMORE
History: Martha Washington invented candy.
Lee was robbed; Grant drank.
English: Man, dig that crazy "Miller's Tale."
Ulysses should have stayed home.
Chemistry: You can make alcohol in a lab. All alcohol is not for drinking.
Biology: Mr. Darwin invented monkeys. Monkeys grow up to be people.
Philosophy: If Greeks are ergo, then humans are reductio ad absurdum.
Applied psychology: The art department collects nasty pictures.
A few college men drink.
Many coeds are not ladies.

JUNIOR
Psychology: All little girls are not ladies.
Freud dreamed too much.
English: Poe drank too much.
Samuel Johnson was as ugly as sin.
James Boswell was no gentleman.
Philosophy: Mr. Emerson invented nature.
John Dewey invented schools.
Chemistry: You can make rum in a lab.
All rum is not for drinking.
Applied Psychology: Most college men drink.
Most coeds are not ladies.

SENIOR
English: Shakespeare was a copy-cat.
Milton wrote too much.
Current Affairs: Eisenhower is a jerk.
Stevenson is a jerk.
Truman wrote nasty letters.
Roosevelt was a Russian spy.
Applied Psychology: All college men drink.
No coeds are ladies.

We close with thanks to the author and with a sincere wish for more inter-collegiate communication in the future.

J.F.

Scots & Soda

By Bud Spalding

Ever have a roommate who beat your wastebasket perfectly flat just because a baseball team came up with a two-run game-tying homer in the first of the ninth in the sixth game of a World Series? (Whew!)

* * * * * * *

Reckon there's anything suspicious about Bob Patterson, Alpha Sig's treasurer, walking around singing, "Oh, we ain't got a barrel of money . . ."?

* * * * * * *

Charlie Yates, on seeing an underclassman shaking up a coke and struggling to gulp down the fizzy stuff: "Fountain of youth?"

* * * * * * *

Mr. E. E. McCurry, head man at Carnegie Hall, has "from time to time" come up with some rare gems of wit in the course of doing his duties at Carnegie. These are excerpts from a notice posted on the dorm bulletin board:

Observation of the radio rule concerning playing after eleven o'clock will help you keep your radio out o fthe vault in Anderson Hall. . .

The plan of taking your clothes off the line as soon as they are dry is very excellent, very much better than waiting until you need them.

* * * * * * *

This 'un's probably not very new. Nevertheless, here 'tis. Attribute this printing of it to Bobby Jackson, who passed it on:

Little Willie saw some dynamite
He didn't understand it quite.
Curiosity never pays.
It rained Willie for seven days.

* * * * * * *

Or there's this one from a current Good Housekeeping, American, or some such other housewife's magazine little college boys got no business reading. It goes

Little Willie, mad as ——,
Pushed his sister down the well.
Said Mother, drawing water,
"How hard it is to raise a daughter."

* * * * * * *

And for the literary, whose eyes might happen to stray to this portion of the page, we offer the underwritten, courtesy of Ogden Nash. Braced?:

EPITAPH TO AN EXPLORER

Tiger, Tiger, my mistake;
I thought you were William Blake.

* * * * * * *

Shall we quit before the Editor starts getting letters?

TALK OF THE WEEK

BY ANN YEATER



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Sadie Davis

For you lucky people that have time to indulge in a little extra reading, the library has a wide variety of new books. If you are partial to historical novels, Thomas B. Costain has written another great one entitled **The Magnificent Century** which covers the long reign of the weathercock King Henry III from 1216 to 1272. This is a story of the insweep of new ideas brought by men returning from the crusades. And as in every Costain book, this story of a great age is told in terms of people who lived in it, the great and the small.

For all you girls who like to sew and would like to design them and make your own patterns—**Designing Your Own Dress Patterns** by Helen Nicol Tamous. And for the poetically inclined, there is **Collected Lyrics of Edna S. Vincent Millay**, which is a collection of two-hundred-odd lyrics arranged in chronological order.

MOVIES

Attention all ye "town nighters", the Capitol is featuring "Law and Order" with Errol Flynn and the Park is showing "Jazz Singer" with Denny Thomas and Peggy Lee. For the rest of you movie goers, on Monday, at the Park, "Live Happy" with Groucho Marx and on Thursday and Friday, "Colt Two" with Ralph Meeker and Elaine Stuart.

GENERAL STUFF

Something we'll all want to attend is the "Evening With Charles Laughton" which will be here the last of next month. We already have what you might call a big story on the event, but for the culturally minded who don't bother with front page stuff, we'll mention it here.

Mr. Laughton is best known perhaps for his readings from the Bible, many of which he has recorded. In Mr. Elwood's story, you can see the variety of selections planned for the Maryville program. Read it, and then don't miss the performance.

Monday rehearsals begin for Maryville College's 21st annual singing of Handel's "Messiah". The actual rendition will be on Sunday afternoon, December 6. But before that time can come, organization of a chorus and intensive rehearsals must take place. Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music and Vesper Choir director, also directs the "Messiah". We think you'll enjoy singing in the oratorio chorus. Anyone interested may join this Christmas event. The experience of singing Handel's music will, we are sure, make you want to sing again in years to come.

We've all heard speeches about trips to Europe, but down in the Fine Arts Center art gallery they have an illustrated travelogue. They are watercolors and drawings made by art instructors Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Beard, who traveled through Europe last summer.

Before they left last spring, the Beards offered to draw scenes in Europe for students who would like to have drawings for their own. Last Tuesday night, they held an exhibit in the gallery, showing all the pictures they drew during their travels. Mr. and Mrs. Beard both told of experiences they had on their trip.

Something we noticed were the many pictures of organs in the varied cathedrals and churches of Europe. The collection, many of which will soon be on dormitory room walls, includes both well-known and commonplace scenes.

Over in our college library again we thought it might be "of value" to mention the bulletin board displays. Stop and look at them sometime—you might learn something. It's really interesting (and sometimes amazing) to learn what a variety of titles the library has. Currently one bulletin board (the one that was changed last) has the theme of peering into a mind. Don't miss that.

President Travels

Dr. Lloyd attended a meeting of the joint negotiating committee of the US, USA, and United Presbyterian Churches in Atlanta on September 30 and October 1. He will be going to Philadelphia on October 13 for a meeting of the executive committee of the western section of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

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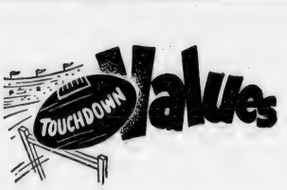
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WSGA Elects Freshmen

Last week two freshmen girls were elected to the WSGA Co-ordinating Council as a result of the house meetings held in the two girls' dormitories. They are as follows: Isabel Easley from Baldwin Hall and Ann Kelton from Memorial Hall. They hail from West Virginia and Florida respectively.

News Capsules—

By Shirley Armstrong

The body of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease has been found, and the woman who took him from his private school and her ex-convict boy friend have been arrested as his kidnappers. The ex-convict, Carl Austin Hall, denied that he shot the child. $300,00 of the ransom money has been recovered.

—o—

The guards at the Metropolitan Museum of Art are on strike. These guards are in a labor union of their own, and it is not definite as to how soon the strike will be settled.

—o—

The United Nations said that the United States has assured the UN and India that we will keep South Korea armed.

—o—

Former Governor of California, Earl Warren, was sworn in last week as Chief Justice. He fills the vacancy left by the recent death of Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

'UNITED IN CHRIST'

By WORD—

Hope is the anchor of life, buried deep in the spirit of Christ, holding us fast to His will for us. Hope is the assured promise that we can face the storms of life and neither overturn nor sink below. Because we have hope, the anchor, our lives can never go adrift on the sea of sin.

—Delores Woods

By ACTION—

Week of October 11

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YWCA has as its guest speaker a Jewish Rabbi from Knoxville. FAC
YMCA presents a program of unique Dramatic Choral Readings of the Bible. Bartlett.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers have Miss Hunter and Miss Jackson showing colored slides, taken during their visit to Jamaica islands, and speaking of "The Missionary Work in Jamaica." Bartlett.
Monday 8:15 p.m. YM-YWCA Cabinets meet jointly.
Tuesday — Y Artist Series tickets for Charles Laughton go on sale.
Thursday 9:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting is led by Barbara Clark. YW Rooms.
Saturday 1:30 p.m. YWCA leaves for a hike to Cades Cove.
YMCA leaves for a week-end at Indian Gap on top of Old Smoky. Don't forget to sign up!

Week of October 18

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YWCA program to be announced.
YMCA is still on the hike.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers view "Two Brothers Have I," a movie concerning student Christian work in this country and abroad. Bartlett.
Thursday 6:45 p.m. Pre-Ministerials listen to an address on "The Choice of A Seminary Career" given by Dr. Clifford Barbour, president of Western Theological Seminary. YW Rooms.
9:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting is led by Bob Duff. YW Rooms.



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Sports Spotlights

By Jim Demer

It Was A Fine Series

The headline across the top of the front page of the Brooklyn Eagle read, "Egad, Men! Wake Up!" And so the Dodgers awoke. Carl Erskine fooled the Yanks all afternoon as he beat them 3-2. The next afternoon Billy Loes came through with a 7-3 win. Everything was tied up at two games apiece. The time was right for a Brooklyn romp. Talk was heard outside Ebbets Field; "De foist two games at de Stadium was nuttin' but warm-ups. De Bums will now take four straight."

But the scoring power of the American League Champs showed itself in the fifth game as Mickey Mantle led the way with a bases-loaded home run. The Brooks tried to come back but came out on the wrong side of the 11-7 decision.

Again the headlinse in Brooklyn screamed: "Let's go, Carl." All eyes were on Carl Erskine, the new World Series Strikeout King. Erskine had come back from a first game, first inning pounding to set a new World Series record by striking out 14 Yanks in a 3-2 win. Charlie Dressen was ready to shoot the works with his ace right hander.

This was it. The hopes of the Brooks had risen again. They had to come through; it was now or never. The cry of play ball was heard. The Yanks lead from the start to within reaching distance of the finish. The score was 3-1 when Reynolds pitched to Carl Furillo, the National League's leading hitter. Duke Snider had just walked on a disputed call. Carl swung, late but hard, to blast a home run into the right-field stands. The stadium shook os he rounded the bases, but then the Yanks came to bat. Two men were on and one out as little Billy Martin stepped up. Martin needed one base hit to break a Series Record for the most base hits in a six-game series. Martin was confident as the first pitch by Clem Labine came by for a called strike. Labine delivered the next pitch and it was a fine series.

Scot Makes Good

A former Maryville College basketball star, PFC. John Shields, second baseman for the 28th Infantry Softball team, Fort Jackson, is doing nearly as well on the softball diamond as he did on the hard boards of Maryville College in the years 1950-52. Shields was one of several 28th Infantry players leading Fort Jackson to the Third Army Softball Championship at Fort McPherson, Ga., last week, and a berth in the All-Army softball finals to be held at Fort Belvoir, Va., October 5-10.

Shields hit the longest home run of the tourney in the first inning of the final game to start a 12-1 rout of Camp Rucker, Ala., for Fort Jackson's fifth straight win. The pesky little keystoner also hit another four sacker and collected five other safeties to complete a .467 batting average in 15 trips to the plate. This was the third highest average for the tournament in which seven teams were entered.

Shields, better known as "Meano" and "Pasquale" around the campus, had his biggest year in the 1951-52 season, when he set a new record for total season scoring. "Meano" also set the record for the highest individual score per game when he fired 46 points through the nets in leading Maryville to a 96-92 win over the University of Chattanooga in January of 1952.

Cross Country

Congratulations to the cross country team for their fine performance against the University of Tennessee last Wednesday. Even though the Scots came out o nthe long end of the 22-33 score they showed up well. Maryville took second, fourth, eighth, ninth, and tenth as A. C. McWilliams and Homer Rickabaugh lead the way. It looks like another fine season for Coach Johnson's hill and dale men.

Strong Student Support

The increased zeal of the Maryville cheering section has shown up in the performance of the team. The Scots have played two good games at home and one on the road. Even after the 55-6 rout of Hiwassee one could not say that Maryville had a strong team. This was due to the lack of competition. But after the way the Scots played a 0-0 tie against strong Jacksonville State at Jacksonville, Ala., and beat Centre College, 13-7, it seems as if we have a winning season ahead of us. So keep up the Pep rallies before the games, the yelling and cheering during the games and the "that's our team spirit" on campus. If this is done we should remain as successful upon the field as we are in the stands.

Good Work!

Congratulations are in order to director Refty Moore and the fast-stepping Maryville College band on their fine display at the first two home games of the season. Trig Moyer, Ruth Orr and Esther Lerch have given the spectators several occasions to take heed while the whole group deserves much credit for their hours of preparation each week for the half time show.

Backing up the fine support given by the band are the peppy Orange and Garnet cheerleaders led by energetic Doris Glad and Jack Maxwell. They are doing an excellent job and have produced some catchy new yells for the Maryville students.

Homecoming Near

Two weeks from today the annual Homecoming festivities will be getting underway prior to the grid classic that night. Let's all be getting prepared for the occasion and chip ni to support the "big week-end" to the fullest.

Rumors have come our way that Newberry College totes a powerful team, aggressive in every department and averaging over 200 pounds in the starting line. This should provide many Homecoming thrills for the fans.

Gilbert Back on Campus

It is good to see Buddy Gilbert walking around the campus again after his visit with the operating table. The Scots will miss Buddy's excellent blocking and signal-calling talents for the remainder of the season.

While on the subject of football players, the Scottie gridders have been talking about one of their group that goes around the campus singing to himself: "Who's the prettiest boy on the Maryville team? Hobroy! Hobroy!" Could it be the gals are missing something special?

Prediction: This week's odd-makers put the Scotties a seven-point underdog; taking a wild guess, we shall predict a score of 20-13.

ETS Band To Play

Tonight, the East Tennessee State College band will accompany its football team to Honaker Field, and will perform at half-time. Also, the MC band will perform before the game, and at half-time.

The news concerning the new kilts for the band is rather discouraging. Word has been received from the manufacturer that the sample uniform is being completed, but no definite date is set for the arrival of all the new kilts.

FOLLOW THE SCOTTIES ON
W-G-A-P
AT HOME—AND AWAY
1400 kc W-G-A-P
Blount National Bank Bldg.

Scots Host To ETS Buccaneers

Seek Third Win In Underdog Rule

By Malcolm King

Maryville College's Scotties, boasting a record of two wins and one tie, try for win number three against the visiting East Tennessee State Buccaneers of Johnson City tonight, 8 o'clock, on Honaker Field.

Coaches Lombe Honaker and J. D. Davis are expected to stick to their same starting eleven as in previous games. The Orange and Garnet gridders will be out to avenge last year's 33-13 defeat at the hands of the Buccaneers.

Coach Star Wood's Blue and Gold clad will be a tough opponent to reckon with as the two teams meet with the Buccaneers a slight favorite judging by past performances.

Down Centre, 13-7

Avenging a '52 setback of 20-0, the Scotties edged the Centre College Prayin' Colonels of Kentucky, 13-7, on Honaker Field last Saturday night in a game that was considered a toss-up prior to the opening whistle.

Two errors, a fumble and a poor center proved fatal to the Colonels, giving the Scotties their two scoring plays. Excluding these blunders, both teams played on even terms most of the contest.

For Maryville, it was again spunky Clarence Shepard, the versatile tailback, who carried the bulk of the offensive chores aided by line-cracking Wayne Newman and good blocking.

The Maryville scoring came with C. Shepard scooting over right tackle and through the visitors' secondary for a 48-yard touchdown jaunt. Brother Kenny split the uprights with his talented toe to make it 7. Late in the second period, tackle Charlie Headrick added the winning margin when he pounced on a loose ball in the end zone, regards of the Colonels' center.

Alternate-captain Jerry King was continually breaking through the Centre line and nailing the Colonel ball carriers for losses. His outstanding play was backed by "Doby" Berrong, Headrick, Jim Cox, Harrell Akers and Bill Strickland. Linebackers Newman and Bill Breen doubled the strength of the defensive line.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Prayin' Colonels completed two plays before linebacker Newman recovered their fumble on the Centre 48. Blocking back Bob Shelton gave C. Shepard the nod, and the tailback executed his 48-yard TD run to put the Highlanders ahead.

Neither team was able to produce a scoring threat the remainder of the period though Centre quarterback Herbie McQuire kept the Scot secondary busy with his effective passing.

C. Shepard opened the secand quarter with a 45-yard punt into the Centre end zone and shortly after left the game with an injured arm. The Colonels then started their 80-yard drive for the Maryville goal line. Dexter Steinecker climaxed the march with a 16-yard TD sprint into pay dirt and S. Harmon tied the score with his accurate boot.

Bob Ramger and Jimmy Harris sparked the Scottie attack for the majority of the second period with the line stalling the Centre offense. With minutes to go in the quarter, C. Shepard punted into the Colonels' end zone and the visitors commenced play on their 20. A bad center shot through Mickey Covington's legs and Scot tackle Headrick burst through the line to down the ball in the end zone for six points.

The half-time gun sounded and the scoreboard flashed Maryville 13, Centre 7—the final score.

Both squads came back in the second half with much determination. Neither team could dent the other's forward wall, rocking back and forth on the field the bulk of the third and fourth periods.

C. Shepard and Earl Lawson hit end Frank Garren with passes while Newman and Ramger displayed some fine runs. K. Shepard produced some effective blocking and clicked on the reverse. Brother Clarence turned in the feat of the half with a dazzling 77-yard punt that stopped on the Centre 4-yard stripe.

Centre began to roll and was knocking on the Highlanders' goal line when the big Honaker Field clock completed its final 60 second cycle to end the game.

Scots Tie Jax State

On the evening of September 26, the Highlanders battled the powerful Jacksonville State Gamecocks of Alabama to a scoreless deadlock on the muddy gridiron of State's College Bowl before an estimated crowd of 100.

Both teams were handcuffed beyond reason in their offensive tactics because of the grimy conditions, the rain having started 16 hours previous to game time. As it was, the two water-logged elevens engaged in a see-saw scrap of punting and breaks.

Maryville received their only scoring chance early in the game when they moved the ball within 16 yards of State's goal line, but a penalty and four fruitless plays later, the Gamecocks had the pigskin. At this time, Tom Hanson of Jacksonville booted a lofty 80-yard punt to set the Scotties back deep in their own territory.

Stocky little Clarence Shepard, the Scots' fine triple-threat tailback, carried the offensive play for Coach Honaker's forces with his continual slashes through State's line. His aerial skill was grounded by the very poor weather and field conditions, throwing only a few which were incomplete.

Guard Bob Berrong and tackle Ted Godfrey were standouts in their respective positions as they showed a rugged stubbornness in holding firm against the Gamecock blockers. Guard Bill Wheatley and linebacker Bill "Daddy" Breen played an excellent defensive game.

Jax State was halted thrice when within striking distance of Scottie paydirt. It was the strong line of Maryville that rose up and refused to relinquish a six-pointer to the powerful 'Bama hosts.

Scot Runners Edged By U-T

On Wednesday, September 30, the cross country team traveled to Knoxville to run against U.T. Maryville was defeated by the score of 33-22, the team with low score being the winner. The team looked good in its first start with a couple of newcomers showing promise.

It was a fast race over the 2.7 mile course, the winnng time being 13:50 posted by Hill of U.T. He was followed by A. C. McWilliams who clocked 14:15. The other Scots who figured in the scoring were Homer Rickabaugh, Sonny Shackelford, Rod McMillan, and Ed Drum. Shackleford and Drum were running their first meet and they promise to produce well in the future. Others who ran for Maryville but did not figure were Paul Payne, Bruce Ingles, Herb Catlin, John Schweigler, and Bob Finertie.

This week the team traveled to Davidson to run Friday afternoon. The seven boys that made the trip were A. C. McWilliams, Homer Rickabaugh, Rod McMillan, Sonny Shackleford, Paul Payne, Ed Drum, and Bruce Ingles. The boys are hoping to repeat last year's victory, and they will have a good chance.

In past years the cross country has been very successful and this season should be no exception. Led by Captain Rickabaugh, the team has a good balance of experience with newcomers, and deserves the support of every one of us.

This season's schedule follows:
Friday, October 9—Davidson (away)
Saturday, Oct. 17—Georgia (away)
Saturday, Oct. 24—W. J. Bryan (here)
Friday, Oct. 30—Sewanee (away)
Wednesday, Nov. 4—U.T. (here)
Saturday, Nov. 7—W. J. Bryan (away)
Friday, Nov. 20—Sewanee (here)
Saturday, Nov. 21—Bryan Invitational Meet (away)

Intramurals....

Kent Buser, first man on this past season's tennis team, continued to dominate the Maryville courts as he defeated teammate Marshall England 8-6; 9-11; and 6-4. By winning the tourney, the Indiana boy acquired for the second time the Y. M. C. A. trophy, which he first won in 1951.

In order to reach the finals both Buser and England had to overcome some serious competition. In the Semi-Final round, Kent defeated the pride of Carnegie's fourth floor, John Anderson, by scores of 6-3, 1-6, and 6-1, while Marshall defeated the ancient veteran, Edward Henry Breitbach, 5-7, 7-5, and 6-4.

Also in action was a newcomer to Maryville, Jim Roof, who played for the Pitt Panthers last year. If his game proves to be as steady as it looks, he will be a strong asset to the court squad.

The halfway mark has been reached in the touch football season and at the beginning of the final half the league has tightened up a great deal. During the recent days, upsets have been the rule rather than the exception, with most of the leading teams feeling the sting of defeat. The scores of

(Continued on page four)

Wee Scotch Lassie

By Dixie Conner

Mrs. V. Queener is pretty excited over the arrival of son, Jake from boot camp, so it was hard to squeeze information out of her. I rummaged around for awhile, though, and here's what I came across.

The tennis tournament has finally been played off. Finalists were Mary Ann Thompson and Liz Murphy, who really had to keep in good shape to get as far as they did. There was really some good material this year, and the going was rough. Mary Ann came out on top, though, and some good playing was displayed. Congrats, Toppy.

Joan Herschelman started out today's meeting of Women's Varsity with a short and to-the-point invitation. The "M" Club's project this year is to clean up the College Woods Amphitheatre, so the wee brains have really been working on ways to get much-needed help. Finally, the way came. All the members of Women's Varsity have been invited to a "clean-up" party in the woods Monday afternoon. The girls will leave in the early afternoon and have supper out there—I'd say they'll be too tired to get back without some supper. Ah, well, girls, just think—it will count for hours of exercise!

The girls are still playing off their aerial darts tournament, as Shirley Axley blows her wee whistle and takes roll—this Shirley's one hard-worker! Corny Force and Helen Drinnen really sweated out a match, but Helen must have sweated harder, because she beat Corny by a very small margin. She then went on to beat scarred-kneed, blister-footed, pooped-out (after two games straight) Nancy Kotz, also by a not-too-large margin. Now Helen holds the championship title for the Chillies, and Junior Davis holds it for the Howies. They plan on playing off the finals Monday afternoon at 2:30. It should be a good match.

Most of the girls who go out for Varsity are pretty serious about it. And then there are those who want things to be handed to them. What would you think of a girl who went to Varsity just for the points and then tried to leave as soon as possible? That's all' right, she knows I'm kidding. Don't you, Betty?



WHILE YOU WAIT

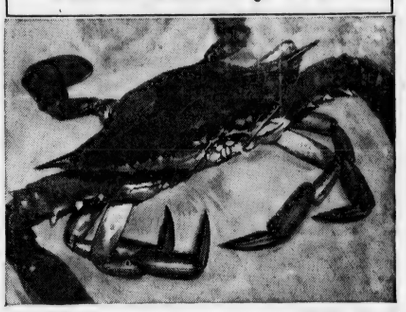
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PARKS-BELK

Beard Exhibits European Art

"European Watercolors and Drawings" is the title for the October art exhibit in the Fine Arts Center. There are 103 pen, pencil and watercolor drawings done by Richard E. Beard, instructor in art, while in Europe this past summer. Most of the drawings were done on a commission basis. On the average, he did three a day, each taking approximately a half-hour.

There is at least one example from every country visited, such as Belgium, Holland, England and Spain, but the majority of the drawings were made in Italy and France. The main subjects used were cathedrals and characteristic scenes of the countries. Many artistic techniques were used and experimented with, the type used governed by the subject.

There are a great variety of drawings that should appeal to most people. Shown are conventional, realistic, picturesque drawings and many other kinds.

At the opening of the exhibit last Tuesday night, Beard discussed and commented on his work.

FAC Music Listening Hours Announced

Students may listen to records in the FAC music library each afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 2:30 to 4:20.

Listening rooms are located behind the library room. Jim Laster is record librarian.

Athenians To Present Bainonian Program

Bainonian will be presented with a program by members of Athenian tonight, at 6:15 in Bartlett auditorium.

All Bainonian members are urged to attend.

Bainonian held its annual formal initiation Saturday evening at 6:15, October 4, on Willard House lawn. Approximately 70 freshmen and transfer girls gathered in a candlelight service centered around the Bainonian symbols of love and fellowship. Mary Virginia Ferguson, president, served as hostess and explained the ideals of the society to the new girls.

All old and new members divided into their respective chapters in order to elect a chairman and treasurer. These different chapters, twelve in all, will work together as a unit in planning all activities of the coming year. After the program, refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the old members of Tau chapter. This formal initiation of Bainonian was brought to a close by the singing of the Bainonian song by all the members.

'NY Times' Microfilms Available In Library

The library now has available the "New York Times" on microfilm for the years 1952 and 1953. Anyone wishing to use them can view the microfilms through the Recordak projector which the library got last year.

Faculty members who wish to learn to operate the machine are asked to come in for instruction. Students may use it with the help of the librarian in charge.

Lloyd Names New Committees

Faculty committees for 1953-54 have been appointed by the President. The chairmen are named first.

Artists' Series— Harter, Cummings, Schwam, Vawter; Athletic and Physical Education—McClelland, Cooper, Henry, Honaker, Howell, Pieper; Curriculum and Catalogue— President, Deans of Curriculum and Students, Assistant to Dean of Students;

Discipline—Howell, Briggs, B. H. Brown, E. R. Hunter, M. G. Pieper; Entrance and Standing—Dean of Students, President, Dean of Curriculum, Secretary of the Faculty.

Faculty Club— Queener, Guss, Martin, Meiselwitz, Reber, A. S. Walker. Forensics—A. F. Pieper, J. K. Johnson, A. S. Walker; General—President, Dean of Curriculum, Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Student-Help Secretary, Secretary of the Faculty, Supervisor of Men's Residence, Treasurer; Library— Turrentine, Barker, Buchanan, Craven, E. R. Hunter, Meiselwitz, A. F. Pieper, Sisk; Scheduling of Activities—Dean of Curriculum, Supervisor of Men's Residence, Dean of Women, Chairman of Fine Arts Division, Director of Athletics, Student-Help Secretary, Director of Playhouse; Special Studies— Hunter, Davies, Davis, McClelland, Orr, V. M. Queener, Symmes Turrentine, Williams.

Student Business Management—Williams, Case, Griffitts, Jackson, Walker, Wilkinson, Witherspoon; Student-Help—Student-Help Secretary, Dean of Students, Treasurer, Barker, Dunlap, Kramer, Massey, Orr; Student Programs (Joint Faculty-Student)— Case, Buchanan, Craven, Crews, Largen, Massey; Student Publications— Griffitts, Bushing, Case, Jackson; Special and Joint Committees—As appointed: such as the Social Board, "Pep" Committee, Committee on Permissions as to Room and Board.

In addition to these committees, other, more temporary committees are appointed by the President. They are Appointment of Business Manager of Highland Echo—(Joint Faculty-Student committee) Faculty Committee on Publications and a representative of the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management;

Executive Board of the Athletic Association—(Joint Faculty Student committee) Director of Athletics (Honaker), Chairman of Faculty Committee on Athletics (McClelland), two elected Students.

Faculty Reception—N. B. Hunter, Meiselwitz, Ware, Presidents of YWCA, YMCA and Student Council; "Pep" Committee—Fisher, A. S. Walker; Permissions as to Room and Board—Dean of Students, Student-Help Secretary, Supervisor of Men's Residence, Dean of Women; Social Board—(Joint Faculty-Student)— Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Director of Student Center, Chairman of Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Activities, A. S. Walker.

Student-Faculty Senate— President, Briggs, E. R. Hunter, McClelland, McCurry, Massey, Miles, V. M. Queener, Williams; Student Volunteer Advisor—Black; YMCA Advisory Committee—(Joint Faculty-Student committee; each year one elected by the advisory committee itself, and one appointed by the President of the College)—Buchanan (appointed) and Pieper (Class of 1954); Fisher (appointed) and Johnson (class of 1955); YWCA Advisory Committee—(Elected by YWCA Cabinet) Mrs. Pieper (Class of 1954), Mrs. Lloyd (Class of 1955), Mrs. George Brown (Class of 1956), Mrs. Fisher (Class of 1957).

Inter-Racial Planning Committee Meets

Maryville College campus was the scene of a meeting of the Planning Committee of the Inter-Racial Summer Leadership Training School of the South, on Tuesday, Sept. 29. The all-day meetings were held in the Fine Arts Center.

Some 12 members of the inter-racial committee, representatives of four synods of the Presbytery, were expected for the meeting, according to College President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Jointly conducted by the Presbyterian boards of Christian Education and National Missions, the meeting had as its purpose to determine the programs for the summer training school. Next summer will mark the fourth year of the school's convention on the Maryville College campus.

"Our excise tax system is a mass of discriminations and inequities. —Charles R. Sligh, Jr., president of NAM.

FAC Music Students To Appear In Recital

The regular recital Tuesday at 4:30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center will feature the following program:

"O du mein holder Abendstern" (Tannheuser) by Wagner, with Bill Cunningham, baritone, and Maryel Vogel, accompanist;

"Mississippi Suite" by Grofe, with Maryel Vogel pianist as part of her sophomore requirements;

"The Song of the Leaves of Life and the Water of Life," by Vaughn Williams, Sheila Sutton, soprano, accompanied by Eugene Jenkins.

"Sabre Dance" by Khachatorian and Luboshutz, and "March, Op. 99," by Prokofieff and Luboshutz, with Eugene Jenkins and Laura Rainwater at twin pianos.

"Fuge aus Geographie" by Ernest Toch, music faculty.

Mom Kolter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

faithful milk of magnesia. Who can forget those long lines in front of the office on the nights of the great plagues?

Answering the phone and entertaining visitors also occupy a great deal of her time. "I'm looking forward to the day when Carnegie gets an intercom system or the boys buy me a megaphone."

Books, Plays, and Concerts

Reading good books is one of Mom's favorite pastimes. Also high on her popularity list are plays and concerts. "I'm looking forward to Charles Laughton. I only wish we could have more programs like that."

Whether she is calling up to find out what's on at the movie or heating a hot water bottle for your stomach ache, her jovial spirit and fine sense of humor show through, and althought we don't say "thanks" very often we all know that Carnegie Hall just wouldn't be Carnegie Hall without Mom.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

this week's game, at time of publication are as follows: Scots 12 and Highlanders 0, in a major upset, the Fleetfeet defeated the Rebels 6 to 0, Carnegie Frosh was stopped by the Pre-Mins 12 to 6, and the Athenians forfeited to the Bombers.

Feature . . .

(Continued from page one)

vania Dutch — I think); why I surely should be able to find a topic here. October has a wealth of subjects come to think of it. Homecoming will be here in two weeks. Ah, Homecoming, with all the returning alumni, peering into their old rooms of which we are now the proud (?) possessors, and stating that "this was our old room —the things you've done to it— we're amazed." Now there's two ways the latter part of that statement could be taken and I'm never quite sure just what they mean, whether we've made it better or worse. Very confusing. And the night of the big game and they're all out cheering for ye old alma mater. It brings a tear to my eye, maybe even two, when I think that someday I'll be back as an alumna, rooting the team on to victory— that is if I ever graduate. And the Homecoming floats and the big parade uptown, after which everybody who works on the floats collapses from sheer exhaustion. So much for wishful thinking. On with the search for a topic for my feature. Hallowe'en comes in October. Now there's a thought.

What we need are some good old-fashioned ghosts, witches and goblins to help us along with the Horror Show. Maybe we could have an announcement put out by "Dragnet" calling all witches ("Ma'am" of course), goblins, ghosts and any other interested parties such as dragons who devour young maidens. But if we got a dragon we'd need a St. George to kill him. On second thought, maybe we'd better not include dragons in this invitation because it wouldn't be ethical to invite one and have him come and then be killed in payment for his generous services. And we couldn't afford to hire a St. George anyway!

After Hallowe'en comes November. November—Thanksgiving Thanksgiving—cold weather. Cold weather — December. December—Christmas. Christmas — Christmas vacation. Vacation—only 69 more days.

Sixty-nine more days? That doesn't leave much time. Guess I'd better abandon the search right here and now. I refuse to search for 69 days, and the topic is due today anyway, and besides, I have home work to do!

Y Store Hours

Monday through Friday

9:00-10:00 a.m.
12:30- 1:20 p.m.
3:00- 5:00 p.m.
6:30- 7:15 p.m.
9:30-10:15 p.m.

Saturday

Hours same except for:
6:00- 6:30 p.m.

Echo . . .

(Continued from page one)

Jackson, Assistant Professor A. S. Bushing, Professor Ralph T. Case, and Professor F. A. Griffitts, who is faculty adviser for the Echo.

On receiving a letter of application from Dorothy Crawford, the committee voted to add her to the business staff.



HELP US CELEBRATE OUR

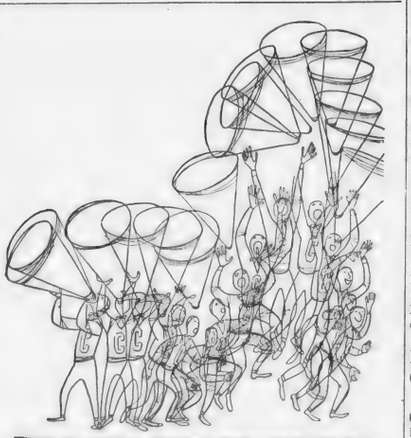
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Proffitt's —MEN'S DEPT.

Mary Virginia Rules

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Welcome Back, Alumni

Volume 39 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 24, 1953 Number 5

Homecoming Features Queen, Founders' Day

Ferguson Reigns Over Festivities

By Joe Gilliland

Mary Virginia Ferguson, senior elementary education major from Kingston, will be crowned MC Homecoming Queen tonight at the football game when Maryville meets Newberry College.

Dr. James Proffitt, president of the Maryville College Alumni Association, will crown Miss Ferguson queen.

The queen's attendants are Mary Jim Bevan, senior art major from Whitehaven, and Virginia Smith, senior sociology major from Towson, Md.

Miss Ferguson was elected by the student body in elections held last Friday. She was nominated at a student body meeting on Thursday.

Miss Ferguson is president of Bainonian, a member of Future Teachers of America, was a member of the Daisy Chain in commencement exercises last May, had a lead in the Glee Club's presentation of "The Mikado" last semester, and has been a member of All Girl Choir since she has been at Maryville.

Traditionally the queen's roommate and opponent are chosen to be her attendants—Miss Bevan is the roommate and Miss Smith was her opponent. And they all sit at the same table in the college dining hall.

The queen and her attendants will have a featured place in the homecoming parade this afternoon. In the evening they will be introduced at the alumni banquet which is to be held on the baseball field, and the formal recognition will come just before the football game.

Last year also the president of Bainonian society—LaDonna Baylor—was elected homecoming queen. Attendants in 1952 were Edith McMillan and Mary Ann Hicks.

Moore Clarifies Questionnaires For Council

Wednesday night's Student Council meeting clarified the Chilhowean questionnaires that were circulated in dormitories this week. "They are only for statistical purposes," said Chilhowean editor Carol Moore.

Council president Bill Dartnell asked Miss Moore to make an explanation to stop any possible confusion resulting from the sheets. Miss Moore said the questionnaires were circulated in an effort to "find a typical Maryville College student."

Before Council began actual discussion of business, president Dartnell reminded council members to recall the goals set up at the first of the school year. "It's sometimes wise to remember where you're going," he said. "There has been definite progress," he added.

"We must set council and student government first," said Dartnel in concluding his remarks.

Business Discussion

Most of the discussion centered around a proposal by interested students asking Council to allow students to go outside of Town Night bounds on Tuesday night to attend Westminster Fellowship meetings at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Clara Joe Minarik read the proposal, which had been tabled from last week's meeting because of lack of time. After much pro and con discussion, council approved the provision with amendments saying that students must go in cars provided by church people and that returning students may be let out within Town Night boundaries and be allowed to walk home.

Naomi Burgos reported that business of optional Town Night and Coke machines had be discussed at Student-Faculty Senate, and that both items were being worked out in committees. She added that the Senate had approved the blood drive and Student Center agreement.

Council voted to apply full penalty of two weeks' suspension of privilege for the one Town Night violation of failure to sign in.

Homecoming Preparation

Bill Van Benthuysen reported that the Homecoming parade was "all set" and that Horace Beckwith was in charge.

Carol Demler told council that nothing new had developed about a social gathering with the executive committee of the faculty. President Dartnell requested her to try to get something definite worked out in the near future.

The blood drive goal of 300 pints was explained by Bill Davis, who said 178 pints went out from the campus last year, and that they were "aiming high" in this year's drive.

Last Week's Meeting

At last week's council meeting, the members heard reports from committees on meeting with the faculty, town night, and the coke machine. Proposals from each of these are not final. Herb White asked for suggestions for administration of Carnegie's coke machine.

Also at last week's meeting, president Dartnell criticized the Echo for reporting Student Council business in detail. "Use general terms, not specific details," he said. Dartnell added that detailed reporting would lead to political "footballs."

The October 14 meeting ran overtime, so Council set a time limit of 9:15 p.m. for adjournment at this week's meeting.

Choir To Present Bach Cantata

Vespers will be a special service this Sunday for the honoring of Reformation Sunday. The Vesper Choir will sing a cantata, "The Lord Is a Sun and Shield" by Bach. It will be as follows: organ prelude, "Wachet auf, Ruft Ansdie Stimme;" chorus, "God the Lord is a Sun and Shield," air, by Carolyn Beaty, alto; chorale, "Thank We all Our God," recitative, by William Cunningham, bass; duet, William Cunningham and Sheila Sutton, soprano; chorale, "Firm in Thy Truth Retain Us;" organ postlude, "Fugue on the Kynie" by Coupein. A final chorale will be by French horns and timpani plus the organ. This cantata was composed for the Leipzig Reformation Festival in 1735.

The speaker of the service will be Ben Cooke of London, England.

Experimentals Plan Shakespeare

Experimental Theatre will present three excerpts from Shakespeare in arena style, November 13, in Bartlett gymnasium.

The first production, **The Merchant of Venice,** is being directed by Joanne Edwards, a senior English major. The cast consists of Bob Lacing, Ethelyn Cathy, Ken Wilkinson, Don Thiel, Bob Read, and Bob Clark.

Directing **Midsummer Night's Dream** is Jimmy Shields, a junior drama major. In the cast are Margaret Hannah, Carol Sleight, Elizabeth Enloe, Betty Messer, Anne Buckley, and Edna Mae Stout.

The third production will be a secion of **The Taming of the Shrew,** directed by Walter Elwood, a senior history major. The cast is Nancy Rideout, George Caldwell, Ray Harley, Annie Bucher and Grace Guider.

Black Retires After 22 Years

Louis A. Black, Director of Maintenance at Maryville College since 1931, retired from active duty on October 1.

In announcing the retirement, President Lloyd lauded Mr. Black's service of 22 years at the College as "capable, unselfish, loyal, and motivated by Christian dedication."

As Director of Maintenance he has been responsible for the general management and supervision of the buildings, grounds, and equipment, for purchases and maintenance budgets.

Black is a native of Canada but all his career has been in the United States and all of it before coming to Maryville was with the YMCA. He began as Boys' Work Secretary, but soon became a General Secretary. He had charge in turn of the YMCA in White Plains, N.Y., North Adams, Mass., Oil City and Butler, Pa., and Wichita, Kan.

During World War II he was in YMCA war work, spending one of the years in England in charge of rest camps there. From Wichita he went to Colorado to serve for four years as Executive Secretary of the Estes Park Association. It was at the end of that period that he accepted the call to Maryville College in 1931.

In 1946 he was married to Miss Susan A. Green, Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Division of Science. In 1950 she retired after 44 years on the faculty. Black reached the Maryville College retirement age some years ago but was asked by the College to continue his work.

He will continue to live at 711 Hillside Avenue just off the campus.

Student Vols To Hear Blakely On Mission Work

Student Volunteers are having as their guest Saturday and Sunday Billie Blakely. She is speaking on Christian missions and their central place today.

Miss Blakely is a recent graduate of the University of California, where she majored in social welfare. She is now looking forward to teaching in India for a three-year term under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

She comes to MC now because of Miss Flory, the Fred Hope Fund speaker of October 2. Miss Blakely will be available to discuss Christian vocations and especially candidates for church vocations with groups or in individual interviews. Time and place for these meetings will be announced later.

Writers' Workshop Hears Caldwell, Sutton

Writer's Workshop will again meet this Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's Classroom. Those taking part in the program will be Peg Fisher criticizing reader George Caldwell, and Jeannine Flori criticizing reader Sheila Sutton.

Dorothy Wells was elected Workshop's representative to Inter-Club Council at the last meeting.

Readings at past meeting were presented by Joanne Edwards and Dorothy Wells on September 28, Nancy Naylor and Sarah Pledger on October 5, Herb White and Jessie Heron on October 12, Jim Kesler and Gene Vogel on October 19; those criticizing were George Caldwell and Arthur Bushing, Herb White and Lyn Kiefer, Carol Moore and Joan Frei, Sheila Sutton and Naomi Burgos, respectively.

Students Asked To Donate Blood

The Red Cross bloodmobile unit will be on the Maryville College campus Friday, November 6, as was recently announced by chairman Bill Davis. The purpose of this blood drive is to provide the much-needed Gamma globulin for our armed forces.

Dormitory students are asked to sign up for a specific time of day at a table set up at mealtimes in Pearsons, and town students may make their appointments at the Student Center. The unit will be operating from 9:30 to 12 and from 1 to 4:30.

Parent's Signature

The legal signature of a parent or guardian is required for all students under 21 who desire to give blood. These releases may be secured at the Personnel Office. Prospective donors are reminded that anyone having had a shot of any type within 10 days previous to November 6 will not be allowed to give blood.

Davis urges all possible donors to offer blood, as the goal for this campus is 300 pints.

Pre-Meds Discuss

"Why did You Choose the Medical Profession?" was the topic of a symposium presented by members of the Pre-Med Club in a meeting held on October 8 in Fayerweather Hall. Those leading in the discussion were Marshall England, Dick Erickson, Don Ford, Allen Grippo, Al Lotito, and Ken Tuck.

A movie on first aid will be shown at their next meeting.

US Gives Awards For Study Abroad

Closing date for Fulbright scholarship competitions is October 31, 1953, it was announced by the president of the Institute of International Education.

United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad may be applied for this month. Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the offices of Fulbright advisers.

International Education

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention (for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations) are part of the international educational activities of the Department of state. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1954-55 academic year.

Since the establishment of the Fullbright program in 1947, over 2,700 American students have gone abroad under its auspices, and 974 have accepted grants for the current year. Under the older Buenos Aires Convention Program, Latin American countries have each offered awards to one or two Americans a year since the program's beginning in 1937.

Many Countries

Countries where graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

Special provision is made in the program for Germany for five grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Requirements

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

Fulbright awards are made entierly in the currencies of participating countries abroad. They cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

The Institute of International Education is the agency designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships to screen applications. Its address is 1 East 67th Street, New York, N. Y.

Judges' Panel Announces Soloists For December 'Messiah' Production

By Gail Purdy

The FAC has released the names of soloists in the forthcoming presentation of the "Messiah."

A panel of five judges from the Music Department selected the following soloists: Joyce Linginfelter, a senior majoring in piano, to sing the soprano air—"Come Unto Him;" Sally Butts, a junior majoring in education, to sing the soprano air—"Rejoice Greatly O Daughter of Zion;" Sheila Sutton, a junior majoring in voice, to sing the soprano air—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth;" Martha Freeny, a junior majoring in elementary education, to sing the soprano recitatives—"There Were Shepherds Abiding In the Field" and "And The Angel Said Unto Them;" Myrna Ginaven, a sophomore majoring in piano, to sing the soprano ariosos—"And Lo The Angel of The Lord Came Upon Them" and "And Suddenly There Was With The Angel;"

Murphy, Kinsinger

Elizabeth Murphy, a sophomore majoring in physical education, to sing the alto recitative—"Then Shall The Eyes of The Blind Be Opened" and the air—"He Shall Feed His Flock;" Lora Kinsinger, a senior majoring in English, to sing the alto recitative—"Behold A Virgin Shall Conceive and Bear A Son" and the air—"O Thou Who Tellest Good Tidings to Zion;"

Beatty, Hickman

Carolyn Beatty, a senior majoring in home economics, to sing the alto air—"He Was Despised and Rejected of Men;" Floyd Hickman, a junior majoring in voice, to sing the tenor arioso—"Comfort Ye My People," and the recitative "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart;"

Tedford, Morse

Sidney Tedford, a freshman majoring in music, to sing the tenor air—"Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow" and the air—"Every Valley Shall Be Exalted;" Richard Morse, a sophomore majoring in voice, to sing the bass recitative—"Thus Saith The Lord of Hosts," and the air—"But Who May Abide The Day of His Coming;"

Howell, Cunningham

William Howell, a sophomore majoring in biology, to sing the bass recitative— "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover The Earth," and the air—"The People That Walked In Darkness;" and William Cunningham, a junior majoring in voice, to sing the bass air—"Why Do The Nations So Furiously Rage Together."

The judges were Edrie Sellick, Jane Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth P. Johnson, James Bloy, and Harry Harter. Ralph Moore also judged the men's voices.

Students and Town People

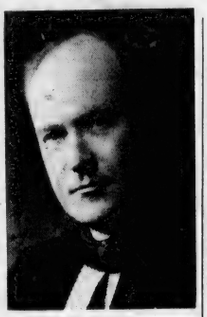
There are 250 college students and town people participating in the chorus. The three college choral groups (Vesper Choir, Women's Choir, and Men's Glee Club) are included in the chorus, which rehearses every Monday evening. There are still a few openings for basses and tenors.

Accompanying the chorus is pianist, Miss Garnet Manges, who has done so for the past 20 years.

The orchestra under the direction of Ralph Moore is also rehearsing on Monday evenings.

The 21st annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Maryville College will be held in the Alumni Gym Sunday, December 6, at 3 p.m.

Elson Speaks At Chapel Program



DR. ELSON

—Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

By Walter Elwood

Today marked the twenty-first annual celebration of Founders' Day at Maryville College. The services this morning in chapel signified the beginning of the Homecoming week-end.

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd presided and introduced the main speaker, Edward L. R. Elson.

Dr. Elson's address was entitled "The Recovery of Our Spiritual Foundations." Others who participated in the ceremony were J. Hayden Laster, invocation, Judge Houston, responsive reading, James L. Getaz, scripture lesson, and Joe C. Gamble, prayer.

Greetings were extended by James Proffitt, President of the Maryville College Alumni Association. Deans McClelland and Hunter read the announcements.

Choir Sings

The Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry Harter sang two anthems, one of them "Father Most Holy" by Crverger-Christiansen. The baritone solo was sung by Dick Morse, sophomore voice major from Canton, N.C. The second selection was Norman Lockwood's "Hosanna".

Ike's Pastor

Dr. Elson is the pastor of the National Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C. His congregation includes such notables as President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dr. Elson is a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College and will attend the Board meeting on Friday and Saturday. From Maryville he will go to Dallas, Texas, where on Sunday he will speak to an audience of 50,000 or more in the Cotton Bowl, at the closing service connected with the Texas State Fair.

Varied Activities

Other activities of the day include a parade, an Alumni Association barbecue, and the game tonight, where the queen will be crowned.

The annual Homecoming parade through town will begin at 2:45, under the direction of Horace Beckwith. Most Maryville organizations will have floats in the parade, in which Queen Mary Virginia Ferguson will appear.

Alumni Barbecue

The annual alumni barbecue will be held at 5:45 on the baseball field. Last year over 450 former students attended the get-together.

Dr. James Proffitt, '38, president of the Alumni Association, will take part in crowning the queen and will speak over the radio briefly between halves at the game tonight.

Homecoming Dance

The Homecoming Dance will be held tonight immediately after the football game in the Alumni Gym until 11:45 p.m. Activity cards are required as admission. The dance is sponsored by the Women's M Club. Students' off-campus guests must have tickets from Miss Massey. All alumni are invited to attend.

Experimentals To Stage 'Sleep Of Prisoners'

"Sleep of Prisoners," the Experimental Theater's first play of the year, will be presented Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Christopher Fry, author of "The Lady's Not for Burning," wrote this play, which is about four war prisoners who are locked in a church.

An unusual feature about the drama is the treatment of the sequences, in which lighting is used to give an expressionistic effect.

As has been announced, the play is being directed by George Caldwell, senior drama major.

The four soldiers are played by Bill Deerfield, Herb Catlin, Arthur Fryer, and George Hall.

Directors Gather For Fall Meeting

The Fall meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College, which is being held on the campus, began on Friday, October 23, and continues through today. Sessions were held on Friday morning, afternoon, and evening. This morning's session adjourned in time to take part in the Founder's Day exercises at 10:45 a.m.

The Board of Directors is composed of 36 men and women, living in Tennessee and 13 other states. The Chairman of the Board is Judge Samuel O. Houston of Knoxville. The Recorder (secretary) of the Board is Joe C. Gamble of Maryville. The Vice Chairman is Frank M. Cross of Meridian, Miss.

The business sessions on Friday were held in the Fine Arts Center. The business session today took place at the President's home. A reception was held at 9:30 p.m. Friday for the faculty and staff to meet the Directors.

Education Association To Meet At U-T

"Every School a Better School" is the theme of the forty-ninth annual convention of the East Tennessee Education Association, which will be held next Thursday and Friday at the University of Tennessee.

Several of faculty are expecting to attend some of the sessions. President Lloyd will speak Thursday evening to a group of secondary school principals on the topic, "Things That Make a School." Dean McClelland is secretary of the session on "Guidance and Personnel." Mrs. Edith Largen, instructor in physical education, is secretary of the session on "Health, Physical Education and Recreation." Dr. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, is a members of the research committee of ETEA.

Music Ed To Hear Panel

Two new officers were elected in an important meeting of the Music Ed Club held on Thursday evening, October 15. Yvonne Huskey, elected treasurer, and Ginny Ginaven, appointed publicity chairman, are now serving in their respective offices along with other officers previously elected.

As announced, the next meeting will be held the evening of October 29 at 6:45 in the FAC lounge. A panel consisting of Ginny Givanen, Margaret Potts, and Annette Faust will present the topic "Music Theory".

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Welcome Back

At this time of year it becomes customary once again to welcome back alumni and friends who gather here for Homecoming. We realize this has been said before, but we do wish to tell you that we're glad to have you here.

Changes have taken place on campus, and perhaps the most obvious one is the new chapel, which is now in process of construction. Significant in its own way is the Homecoming dance, which was held for the first time last year as the initial experiment in having a dance after a football game.

You will notice perhaps more changes than we do, since you have been away for a period of time, but you will find that Maryville is still the same friendly place you knew.

As you look about the campus and enter into the events that are going on, we want you to know that you are welcome once more.

J.F.

Parliamentary Procedure

Many students are distressed at the growing carelessness with which the business meetings of the various organizations on campus are being handled. If you have attended any such meetings within the last few weeks you have undoubtedly heard a chairman's statements like the following:

"The house committee met this week and decided on this sum for our house dues. Eight cents of each quarter go for the WSGA picture in the yearbook."

"Someone has suggested that we write a thank-you note to this family. That sounds like a good idea, doesn't it? Will the secretary please take care of this matter?"

"Mary has been nominated to be our represeentative. Are there any further nominations? Then do I hear a motion that the nominations be closed? Second? All in favor? Opposed? Then Mary will be our representative."

The social committee suggests that we have a float in the parade. All in favor signify by saying aye."

To be sure, a great many of such instances are strictly technical errors of small importance. There have been, however, many complaints to the effect that our organizations are not powerful enough or do not truly represent individual sentiment in their action. Why, then, do we not accept our opportunity to conduct our meetings democratically by adherance to the plan of parliamentary procedure?

The student council is interested in the promotion of properly conducted business meetings on campus. It is its hope that every student council member will be able to own a copy of Robert's Rules of Order in its revised form, and will become familiar with it. Perhaps it will be possible to reprint the simplified rules for parliamentary procedure once issued through the English department, in order that every student will be able to assist in keeping our organizations democratic.

Each person who wishes to see MC governed in an adult manner should be willing to learn these fundamental procedures. Here is one very important way in which we can assert ourselves individually and collectively and prove ourselves capable of mature self-government.

—L.P.K.

Scots & Soda

By Shirley Armstrong and Sadie Davis

Even though they are outrated ten to one (seems that way to us), one of, or should we say "the" most important feature of any campus is its "men." Men??? They come in all sizes and shapes . .. and, of course, we love to "rate" these characters . . . so, we're here to ask you "Who's Your Man?"

First, we give you the All-Around Big Wheel, busy constantly, feels it's his duty to serve when called. His personal philosophy is to be "well-rounded in an over-average way." He runs the student organizations, acts as social chairman of his society, and fits in a little base-ball every spring. He wears what one should wear at college. He likes button-down collars, and enjoys bull-sessions concerning Marilyn Monroe. He's just an average guy who wants to get along in the world, i.e., thirty-five thousand dollars a year. The Eventual Wife must fit in with his family, be a good wife, mother and community worker. He'll settle down at twenty-eight, when he can afford his "average life." Meanwhile, he'll give all the gals a break . . . (thus preventing adhesive involvement with any of them).

Next you will find the Intellectual in the back booth of the Grill. He's long, undernourished, uncomfortable. Sitting on the edge of his spine, he indulges in his favorite pastime: reflecting on the passing scene with carefully selected associates, pipe in hand, black coffee on the table (more daring ones order black tea). This alleviates conventional discomforts like dating, extracurric activities and remembering how long it's been since his clothes were dry-cleaned. His topics of conversation include politics, what's wrong with Plato or Hegel, what's right with Plato and Hegel, or (if the atmosphere is gay) why Pogo didn't run for president. His female companion, a carefully preserved habit, must like foreign movies (not that they ever come to Maryville,) back booths and black coffee, approve sex (objectively), never mention his father's business, that he needs a haircut, or that she'd enjoy a picnic. He'll always be sure to know what's wrong with the world . . . never dirty his hands in it if he can help it.

But the most important, or so he thinks, is the Gallant, who especially flourishes on all southern campuses (and MC is southern. . . . or is it?), where he's backed up by indestructible tradition of courtesy to the womenfolk, moonlight, camellias, convertibles and bourbon (this could be UT). He's never forgotten (his father never let him) that a Southern gentleman is every bit as charmin' as a rare book. He'll tell you, just to assure you that the world hasn't gone completely to the dogs, that chivalry is alive and kicking. "Women are meant to be the softer sex," he soothes ("Just lean on me, honey"). He's very careful about his pastel cashmeres, his well-cut cords and flannels, his hand-knit argyles, and his hair. Campus life is a rosy haze of social activities, extracurric, and occasional study . . . but he gives precedence to the flower of Southern feminity, "the sweetest, most natural gyuls."

And . . . we could go on and on . . . but, maybe we'd better hush whiel we can! Could be you all aren't agreeing with us on this subject. . . . anyhow, please don't blame us, fellows . . . you brought it on yourselves!

P.S. We don't want any dates anyhow!!!

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Faith Nollner

VOICES, and strange ones at that have recently been heard at the Fine Arts Center. If you have heard and wondered, perhaps we can help solve your mystery. Last week at the student recital, the faculty crashed the party with a very novel innovation. Ten members of the music faculty presented Ernst Toch's "Fugue aus Geprathie". Seems that the basis for it all was rhythm, rather than tone, because the whole thing was spoken. There were four parts to it and as they all chimed in with varying sections of the world such as Mississippi, Nagasaki, Athens, Rhatiphur, Mexico, and so on, it began to sound like a high-class round. The entire work consisted solely of geographical sections, with a few words of German thrown in to keep the rhythm straight. They do say that this is an untried field, in music (?); I could add at Maryville, too. And we liked it.

Don't let that MASK fool you! It's jus' lil ol' me, your roving book critic, or reviewer, if you prefer.

While looking through the New Book list, I didn't come across anything recent, but there are some from a few weeks back that you might have missed. One that really impressed me was Theodore O. Wedel's "The Christianity of Main Street." He expresses his belief that man is growing away from the faith of his fathers. We are coming to "a belief in ideals not in creeds, a faith in man, not in God". Here's food for thought.

Costain has done it again! For those of you who like your history dusted off and freshened up, try "The Magnificent Century". It is the second in a sequence of books which will make up "The Pageant of England." Covering the long reign of King Henry III from 1269-1272, it's a real thriller!

From past history to present history - in - the - making, you will find "The Bridges At Toko-Ri" by James A. Michener. This is a novel that will be called one of the masterpieces of war literature. Its heroes are the men of courage, skill, and initiative who were engaged in the war in Korea. Specifically, it is the story of the men of a naval task force operating in icy Korean waters with a vital mission to perform. This mission? Read on and you will find out what it was and how they carried it out.

Since my crystal ball is a little SHADOWY, it's a trifle hard to predict the movies for next week. The crystal balls down at the Park and Capitol aren't working so well either. Finally, through a heavy mist I managed to discern the (bad, glad) tidings of Coming Events at the Park. On Monday and Tuesday, those of you who care to risk it will see "The Magnetic Monster" with Richard Carlson. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, you can see Scott Brady, David Bryana, and Vera Raulston in "Perilous Journey". But a veil is drawn between me and the attractions-to-be at the Capitol. If anybody knows how to fix crystal balls, please apply to this column.

Writer Confused By Conflicting Theories Taught In Classes

By Faith Nollner

Since I've entered into that joyous state of being one of those much-vaunted coeds at an institution of higher learning, I've come to only one conclusion: I'm confused! We will all take time out while my friends and acquaintances chortle with satisfaction because I'm finally admitting it. Yes, I do admit it! I'm one of those mixed-up kids, not to say crazy. The fact is, that I feel like a Studebaker—I don't know whether I'm coming or going. (Old joke, corn).

Confusion

The main reason that I'm in this bewildered condition is that there is a serious discrepancy in the courses which this college offers, and I'm here to complain. Let me give you just one staggering example. In the morning I drag myself to philosophy (which I'm sure would be a very nice course if it didn't happen so early in the morning). Anyway, I go in and prepare to continue my sleep when somebody comes across with the idea that Thales, or some kid like that, thought that everything was made out of fire. Well, I just don't believe it. But finally they convince me that it's so. The next day I go back and by that time, they've changed their minds and declared that everything is made out of water. By this time I'm too exhausted to argue with them, and I say o. k., so everything is made out of water. I've got my mind stretched around this and settled down again by the time I go to biology and what do they do? They tell me that everything is made out of protoplasm! Now my question is this: Is protoplasm another word for ashes (which is bound to be the result when you mix fire and water) or are the biology and philosophy departments trying to fox

(Continued on page four)

News Capsules—

By Kathie Chase

Corporal John Dickinson of Big Stone Gap, Va., the first of 23 unrepatriated American POWs to quit Communism, said that he had enough of life under the Reds. In a news conference after returning to the allies of his own free will, he said that he believed it was more than likely that some of the other Americans would change their minds also.

— nc —

The fourth man to be questioned in the relentless search by police for the missing ransom money in the Greenlease kidnapping case, taxi driver John Hager, now says that he wishes he hadn't made the tip that broke the case. Hager, an ex-convict, was questioned for six hours, after which he quoted, "It's gotten so I wish I'd never called the police. You can bet your bottom dollar I'll never call them again on anything."

— nc —

While Italian students continued rioting for the return of Trieste to Italy, the UN shoved the issue aside to discuss the more pressing problem in Israel, over Soviet opposition to such a discussion. There have been several border incidents between Israel and her Arabian neighbors, and there is the question of the diverting of the Jordan River between Israel and Syria.

— nc —

A Federal Court injunction, extended to the full 80 days as provided in the Taft-Hartley Act, now bars any Atlantic coast longshoreman's strike until Christmas Eve.

Girls could go to town after 3 p.m. twice a week and to the movies with a chaperon twice a month in 1921. They could see boys from 12:50 to 1:10 every day and on Monday from 1:30 to 4:30.

Students could eat in the dining hall for less than two dollars a week in 1892. A dormitory room was three dollars a semester.

'UNITED IN CHRIST'

By WORD—

ASSURANCE removes all uncertainty. It is like standing upon a rock, from which we gain a feeling of security, that rises out of raging waters. The currents being swift and adverse will certainly render us unable to succeed in life unless we are upon that rock. JESUS CHRIST is that rock. Stand firm with Him.

—H. Robinson

By ACTION—

Week of October 25

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YMCA and YWCA meet together for Singspiration in the Fine Arts Center. Wally Schroeder leads this worship hour of song.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers has as its guest speaker Billie Blakely. Miss Blakely is a member of the travel staff of the Student Volunteer Movement.
Monday 8:15 p.m. YMCA Cabinet meets in "Y" offices, Bartlett
Thursday 9:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting is led by Dot Wells. YW Rooms.

Week of November 1

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YMCA has Chaplain Dubose of McGhee-Tyson Air Base as guest speaker, Bartlett.
YWCA is presented by Community Service
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers. Program to be announced.
Thursday 6:45 p.m. Pre-Ministerials have Chaplain Dubose as guest speaker. His subject is "The Chaplaincy."
9:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting led by Don Young. YW Rooms.
All Day Thursday YWCA plays host to the Annual Tennessee State YWCA Leadership Training Conference.

Poetically Speaking

Lost Love

In losing thee, my soul did strive
Too much, my love, to keep alive
The blessed image of they face,
Thy tender voice, thy quiet grace,
And now the vision grows as dim
As the last soft note of a vesper hymn
That rising 'mid the fading light
Is borne away on the wings of night,
For as the hymn doth need, to live
A voice that of itself will give,
This vision that I scarce can see
Doth find its source of life in thee,
And love that from thy soul divine
Canst flow and be a part of mine,
Or else my love, 'twill die and be
A thing forever lost to me.

—William Deerfield

Tuition at MC was six dollars a term or 12 dollars per year in 1896. The rising bell rang at 5:30 a.m.



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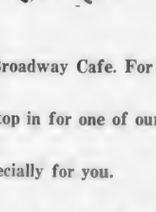
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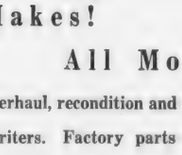
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WHITE OFFICE MACHINES

Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Newberry College Indians

Meeting the Scots tonight on Honaker Field will be an unfamiliar name to this area—Newberry College of Newberry, South Carolina. But this stranger brings to us a top brand of football and are favored in everyone's book to grab their third win of the season.

The Scarlet and Grey clad Indians, under the guidance of Coach Harvey Kirkland, are a member of the Little Three South Carolina Conference and last week upset conference foe Wofford, 7-6. Their only loss of the season came at the hands of Furman (a school three times their size and a member of the Southern Conference, 33-0, in their first game.) Maryville has a larger enrollment than Newberry, but the Indian gridders are "hand picked" and play a slate of tougher competition than the Scots.

Coach Kirkland runs his boys out of the split T formation and has a complete starting line up of veterans to lead the attack. The Indians' starting line averages 210 lbs. thanks to one boy—right tackle Grover Davis—who tips the scales at 26 6lbs., the only 200 pounder on the first line. Maryville's heaviest starting front wall averages 196 lbs., three of them 200 pounders. To date the Newberry line has been their strong point, especially on defense for it held Furman scoreless for the first 28 minutes and then they scored vie the airways. Their running attack is supposedly tops over their aerial game, but they have not shown a real offensive threat in the games of '53, winning them by scores of 7-6 and 14-2 while not scoring against Furman. Of course that was against strong opposition. The heaviest man in the starting Indian backfield is Fullback Stan Bessinger at 170 lbs.

Honaker Field should be full of football thrills tonight. Pregame rumors give the Indians a three touchdown edge, but football has become a game of upsets which means anything can happen in the Scot-Indian contest.

An Amazing Win?

With only 40 seconds remaining on the Honaker Field clock, lanky end Jim Saunders intercepted a wayward pass and toted it to within seven yards of the goal line. The very next play he completed his hero's role by hauling in a Clarence Shepard pass to put the Scotties six points ahead of the East Tennessee State Buccaneers and enable a 26-20 upset win for Maryville. Amazement filled the stands and drifted around for several days afterward.

Dr. Lloyd was overly exuberant when he stalked into the Scot dressing room following the game to congratulate the coaches and players. There were very few Maryville students that were not at least a little surprised, but there are always the optimistic counsellors who never give up and this was one case that they were right. Even the coaches were being more than a little pessimistic about the outcome of grid battle. Even the college alumni were quite jubilant over the "stunning" victory and showed their graciousness towards the team.

Probably more taken back by the game results than anyone else were the ETS students and their strong supporters in Johnson City. Last year Maryville seemed a pushover for the Bucs in their annual Homecoming classic, losing 33-13. It seems they were anticipating a similar occurrence this season, but times have changed. One thing is for certain—the Scots more than surprised the ETS team as well as their fans for the Bucs certainly were a little over-confident when they first trotted gallantly onto Honaker Field. At halftime, they were a little puzzled. When the final gun sounded, they were stunned amid the cheers of Maryville rooters.

This corner picked a 20-13 Buccaneer win and other corners predicted a similar outcome, but some people went as far as to predict a positive four touchdown win for ETS. Someone was a little off!

One group of Maryvillains failed to voice an opinion and that was the Highlander gridders. They just silently went about their daily chores Saturday morning and afternoon, but that evening, playing together excellently on offese and defense, the Scots out-charged, out-fought, and out-ran the Bucs to cop the win. Yet, everyone was astounded by the win. Could be some people underestimate the Scots, but let's hope they do not over-estimate them.

East Tennessee had been upset twice before the Maryville game which makes it even worse on their part. Coach Star Wood was interviewed the following week and said that his boys just didn't play as hard as they were capable, that Maryville was really fired up and that the Scots played a very good game—all contributing to the outcome.

Whistle Happy?

Reports came floating back from the Emory & Henry game last week that the referee, head linesman and field judge were a bit too free with their whistles to please the Maryville interests. From several good sources it was said that the Scots put the ball over the goal line three times when they were inside the four-yard line, but everyone but the linesman and referee saw it.

This seems very logical for I, as well as many others, was wondering why in the world the Scots couldn't score from the 2-inch line. Well, people, it looks as fi we got our answer. It certainly appears that at least one of the three viewing officials would have detected the score. Maybe someone ought to send them a copy of "Three Blind Mice?"

Clarence Paces Scots

Stocky Clarence Shepard, the younger of the Scot footballing Shepard brothers, has thus far provided the Orange and Garnet with their only formidable scoring punch of the '53 season. Not only is his running an invaluable asset, but his punting and passing are also important to Honaker's forces.

To date, the versatile tailback has crossed the enemy goal lines for 36 points and passed for six more, the game-winning TD against the East Tennessee State Buccaneers. The Jacksnoville State (0-0) and the Emory & Henry games (7-0) are the only ones Clarence has failed to hit paydirt for the Scots. His punting is on an average of about 40 yards per try, one boot going 77 yards to the oppsition's 4-yard stripe. He has often put the enemy in the hole with his boots.

In the Emory & Henry contest last week, Clarence was hit hard in the first period and wasn't his usual self the remainder of the game. There was one instance when Shep walked into the Wasp secondary after a play while the Scots were huddling in their own backfield. It appears that all opposing teams hit Clarence with more manpower and harder than any other ball carrier. This is always the case with a team's top performer.

At the rate the Scot tailback has been going, he has an excellent chance to fill the empty spot left by Jimmy Campbell on the '53 Little All-American squad or possibly better it. Campbell received honorable mention honors for his excellent performance last year mainly as safety man.

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Highlanders Battle Indians Tonite

Newberry Top Choice In Homecoming Classic

By Bob Jackson

Seeking to make this a successful Homecoming by avenging last week's setback, the Maryville College Highlanders butt heads with the powerful Newberry College team from Newberry, South Carolina, tonight, 8 o'clock, on Honaker Field to climax the annual Maryville Homecoming festivities.

Newberry is a heavy favorite to cop the grid battle this eve, but will meet a determined and victory hungry Scot eleven who suffered their first loss of the season last week at the hands of Emory & Henry, 7-0. In the meantime, Newberry was winning over Wofford, 7-6, in a nip-and-tuck scrap.

The South Carolinaians will enter the game boasting a record of two wins and one loss while the Scots try for their fourth win in six outings, having one loss and one tie. Newberry's only loss came at the hands of Furman in their first game of the season and have been progressing since with each game.

Orange and Garnet Lose to Wasps 7-0

A rock-ribbed defensive line and a fast hard-running backfield were the necessary elements to give a hard fighting Emory and Henry team an upset victory over a previously unbeaten Orange and Garnet squad.

Striking quickly midway in the first quarter the Wasps marched eighty-one yards in six plays for the touchdown, split the uprights for the extra point, and the evening's scoring was completed. The march was climaxed by an eight yard sprint around the Scot's right end by Cokie Kitts into the end zone for the T.D. It should be mentioned, to the credit of the Maryville line headed up by Bill Wheatley, Bob Berrong and Roy Hayes, that this was the only time E.&H. was able to pass the Highlanders' thirty-five yard stripe.

Maryville just could not seem to deliver the necessary punch needed to score, when they had driven close to pay dirt. No less than six different occasions were the Scots within twenty-five yards of touchdown land, but each time the offensive spark would sputter and go out.

The Orange and Garnet had their first big chance to score in the opening minutes of the first quarter, when Bill Strickland recovered a fumble on the Wasps' twenty-seven yard line. After Clarence Shepard and Wayne Newman had tried unsuccessfully to make yardage on the ground, Clarence attempted to hit brother Ken in the endzone, but the pass fell incomplete, and Emory and Henry took over on downs.

The next Maryville opportunity came late in the first half, when some fine running by Flash Harris and Buddy White put the ball on the enemy four with a first down and goal to go. Two shots at the line put the ball on the two and on the next play Clarence smashed into one melee, bounced off, and spun into the endzone for what looked like a score, but a fast whistle had stopped the play before the TD was made. Again, on fourth down the Scots' tailback hurled himself up and this time over the pile for what proved to be the break of the game, because the ball was inches short. On this series of downs it is only right to pay tribute to a gallant Wasp line, who were no less than terrific.

Several times during the second half the Highlanders started to move only to be halted by bad breaks. Maryville players, who deserve special mention are Clarence Shepard, who continued to play despite an injury on the first scrimmage play, Bill Wheatley, who played his finest game of the season, Earl Lawson, who added to his usual fine kicking ability, showed promise of blossoming into a fine ballcarrier, and Flash Hraris and Buddy White who did some excellent running.

Scots Edge ETS

East Tennessee State's Buccaneers of Johnson City trotted into Honaker Field on the evening of October 10 with a rather confident swing to their motions after a resounding victory the week before, but 60 football-minutes later the Bucs dazedly walked off the field, beaten by a fired up Scottie eleven, 26-20.

Stringbean end Jim Saunders played the hero's role for the Scots by intercepting a Buc pass with 45 second remaining and returned it to the 7-yard stripe. Tailback Clarence Shepard flipped the lanky end the winning TD pass on the very next play to complete the story-book climax. Buddy White missed the conversion, but Maryville won with the six.

Again it was the sparkling play of Clarence Shepard plus the consistent line plunges by fullback Wayne Newman that paced the Scots. Shepard talied the first two of the Highlanders' touchdowns on two—and one-yard leaps, set up by Newman plunges. Captain Keny Shepard and White added the two extra-point boots while Jimmy "Flash" Harris cracked the Buc line from 2 yards out with the final Scot six-pointer of the first half.

East Tennessee opened the scoring parade by reaching pay dirt on their first set of offensive plays. Halfback Foster cut through the right side fo the line and raced 68 yards for the TD, but the kick was wide. This was soon matched by Maryville with C. Shepard's first score, set up by a 40-yard reverse jaunt by Captain Keny.

In the early minutes of the second quarter, the Scots made it 14-6, regards of C. Shepard and White. Paced by Foster, Wilson and Morrison, the Bucs readily duplicated it with a Wilson TD pass. Harris added his marker in the waning minutes, but the conversion was missed. ETS took to the airways, and moved the ball from their 30 to the Scot 3 on three passes. With 40 seconds remaining in the half, Wilson hit Morrison in the end zone, Morrison booted and the half ended, Score: 20-20.

Scots Play Vols JV To Support Band

Coaches Lombe Honaker and J. D. Davis have scheduled a game with the University of Tennessee Baby Vols for the open date of October 31 here on Honaker Field. The main reason for the scheduling of this game is to help the band with their funds for the new marching uniforms.

Last year's post season game with Tennessee Wesleyan provided ample results, but most of the gate went to the visiting gridders for their participation. The uniforms will be sent by air express for the purpose of having them for this benefit game with the Vols.

In 1896 it was against the rules for Maryville students to travel by train on Sunday.

Intramurals....

By Tom Paton

As the intramural football season draws to a close the field of contenders has been narrowed and the race for the title is a close one. The leaders at this time are the Scotties, Fleetfeet, Bombers and Rebels. The ties in recent games have proved the closeness of the race.

On Monday, Oct. 12, the Rebels and the Bombers played to a scoreless tie, neither team being able to crack the others' defense. Tuesday saw the Fleetfeet and the Frosh tie, 7-7. Jim Heddon and Charlie Partee figured in the Fleetfeet scoring while Bill Dent and Jim Conklin scored for the Frosh. In the second game the Scotties beat the Athenian team, 19-7, Beckwith and Paton scoring for the winners while Jim Demer got the lone tally for the losers. The next day the Highlanders, led by Harry McCall, downed the Pre-Mins, 6-0. The Pre-Mins dropped another game on Thursday, losing to Athenian, 19-0. The Athenian squad was led to victory by Al Grippo, Jim Cummings and Dave Williams, who each tallied once. In the second game the Bombers edged the Fleetfeet, 7-2. On Friday the Highlanders surprised the Rebls by holding them to a 0-0 tie.

This week's activity got underway Monday with two ties. In the first contest the Pre-Mins and the Bombers played to a 6-6 deadlock. Robinson scoring for the Pre-Mins and Cummings for the Bombers. In the second the Rebels and the Scotties tied, 7-7. The Scotties scored early as Bob Nier caught a Beckwith pass in the end zone, and another pass accounted for the extra point. The Rebels caught up in the fourth quarter as two Matthews-to-Abbott passes were good for a touchdown and extra point. On Tuesday Athenian handed the Highlanders a 6-0 defeat for their second victory of the year. The second game saw the Scotties, sparked by the running and passing of Beckwith, defeat the Frosh 28-0. Beckwith passed twice to Johnston, once to Rorex and ran for a touchdown to account for the Scottie scores. On Wednesday the Highlanders defeated the Frosh, 7-6, as McCall passes connected with Marshall England and Dock Jennings for the touchdown and extra point. The Frosh tallied when Mert Hall took a pass and outdistanced the Highlander defenders on a long dash for a touchdown. Another

(Continued on page four)

WRESTLING

Ouch!

Bridge, switch, reverse, takedown, pin; these are all words which will become familiar to a number of men in the next couple of weeks. This all means the start of wrestling season. Under the able leadership of Captain Tom Bugenhagen the squad is beginning the long hard task of getting into shape. Right now the men are learning basic holds and positions.

The old men out include Bob Jackson, Bueford Miller, Jim Demer, Rod Patten, Bob Buchanan and Tom Bugenhagen. Kenny Shepard and Flash Harris are out for football and will join the squad in a few weeks. New faces include Ron Morley, Jerry Waters, Joel Fort, Bob Finertie, Gene Garren, Dick Henderson, Ray Williams and Winston Davis. Maryville's matmen finished with a fine 6-3 record last year and with four lettermen back wil ltry for another winning season.

BASKETBALL

Swish!

Monday afternoon saw the start of the basketball season at Maryville as tryouts began. Coach Johnson is running things at the Alumni Gym until football season ends and Coach Honaker returns.

Old faces at the opening season include Charlie Partee, Lynn Sexton, Dick Abbott, George Henry, Bob Johnston, Jack Crouch, and Bob Patterson. There are some hoopmen who are also out for football and will not be attending practice until football season is over. These men include Earl Lawson, Bob DeLozier, LeRoy Gooden, Jim Saunders, Jack Keny and Bob Shelton.

In addition to the old men there is a large group of potential stars out. Although it is too early to tell yet it seems as if a number of these boys will play ball this year.

Harriers Tie, Lose; Matmen Train

The Highland harriers journeyed to Davidson, N. C. on Friday, October 9, and tied Davidson College 28-28. The Scots took 6 out of the first 10 places which forced Davidson to count their eleventh man to give Maryville a tie.

Homer Sparks of Davidson broke the tape first in the fast time of 22:18. Close on his heals came Scotties Homer Rickabaugh in 22:44 and A. C. McWilliams in 22:57. Floyd Feiny of Davidson took fourth, Andy Turner of Davidson, Scot Sonny Shackelford, Dick Lovette of Davidson finishing up fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively. Three Scotties — Rod McMillan, Paul Payne, and Ed Drum — took eighth, ninth, and

(Continued on last page)

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Junior Class To Present Hallowe'en Horror Show

The annual Hallowe'en Horror Show will be presented by the junior class Saturday, October 31 after the football game. Weather permitting, it will be given in the amphitheater of the Fine Arts Center. If it is too cold or if it is raining the show will be in the Alumni Gym.

The Horror Show, directed by Nancy Rideout, was written by Jean Morgan, Lyn Keifer, Sheila Sutton, Abby Crosby, and Joe Gilliland. The various committee chairmen are: set, Jack Barber; costumes, Anne Buckley; make-up, Emma Curtis and Abby Crosby; sound effects, Jean Morgan and Walt Hiller; lighting, Doug Stubblefield ;and props, Peg Fisher and Jean Morgan.

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Disc Club Hears Records

Adlai Boyd played and explained Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" in D minor ("Choral"), found in the Fine Arts Center Library, at the regular meeting of the Disc Club Thursday evening, October 22.

Members of the club take turns playing and explaining records. At a previous meeting Miss MacMillan told the story and played the recording of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" starring Rise Stevens and Robert Merrill.

Records are availabel in the F. A. C. Library to anyone from 2:30-4:30 every afternoon and at other times at special request.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 12. Anyone and everyone is welcome to come and listen in at any meeting.

Marshmallow Roast Held

Last Saturday night the four societies on the campus joined together for a social program, which was held in the Alumni Gym. A program of games was presented under the direction of Betty Cutler, Don Moffett, Mary K. Allison, and John Borter. The evening was terminated by group singing and a marshmellow roast around a bonfire on the football field.

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Wee Scotch Lassie

By Dixie Conner

Question: Have all you aspiring "M" Clubbers completed at least half your hikes? If not, see Betty Harrill and Nan Spivey. They've done four now and are going to do the remaining two someday, so I know they would be delighted to give you all info on the touchy subject of hiking seven miles in two hours. (note: they've only run it once, though, so aren't up on that topic too well). Also, be sure to fill in the "Do you go to breakfast?" blank with a "yes"—Mrs. QQueener eats breakfast—that's why she's so athletically inclined. Not to change the subject any, but have you ever seen Mrs. Queener do the Hokey-Pokey? It's a show no one should miss in the four years here (just pushing your games class, Mrs. Q.—Honest! .

The Varsity girls have shifted to a new sport already. "Junior" Davis (freshman, no less!) won the aerial darts tournament. She was so good no one would play with her after that so they decided to change to volley ball. Shirley Axley, after getting lots of experience blowing the wee whistle and taking roll, and Joan Herschelman, who told girls how to clean up the amphitheatre (by the way, girls, I hear it looks much better— congratulations!), are assisting Mrs. Queener with the new sport. This tournament is always a good one, so there will be more on the subject before long. I haven't looked over the volleying crew yet so have no report to make.

I'd just like to drop a little advertisement into this article at this time. That is, as you might have already guessed, there's going to be a great parade this afternoon, starting at 2:45, and then tonight the great Maryville Highlanders will honor the Newberry team with a little scuffling on the football field. Following said scuffle on said football field the Women's "M" Club is sponsoring a gigantic dance (no admission!) and, honest, kids, we'd sure like to see all out to all three Homecoming activities. This dance will be good, too, not like that other one. The lights will be dimmer and, believe it or not, there'll be decorations! Don't forget to come—we'll miss you if you don't show up!

Harries . . .

(Continued from page three)

tenth. Archie Jagner placed eleventh for Davidson.

Last Saturday the Scotties were shut out by Georgia Tech 15-50 at Georgia Tech. The engineers took the first seven places with Homer Rickenbaugh, Paul Payne and Rod McMillan finishing eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

French Club met Thursday night in Miss Wilkinson's classroom for a program of French songs. A week ago, the club held a picnic in the college woods for the purpose of initiating new members.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

scoreless tie, this time between the Fleetfeet and the Pre-Mins, provided the second game of the day.

The intramural soccer league is scheduled to begin Nov. 2, and all teams interested should get team rosters and get signed up and ready to play.

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Sigs Hold Open House

Alpha Sig will hold an open-house today at 4-5 p.m. All alumni are invited to come and inspect the new meeting place and to attend the regular meeting to be held in the "Y" rooms at 6:15. The freshman members will present a program consisting of a freshman talent show.

A film will be shown at the next regular meeting Saturday, October 31.

THE STRANGEST TABLE

By Mary Moranville

Each one of the tables in Miss Ware's dining hall has its own particular personality, but I truly believe that ours is far the most . . .well, I'll let you supply that at the end of my description.

We began to get unkind looks from the rest of the tables when we all came straggling in at odd hours of the day and night, so we set the usual fine of a penny for each time late to a meal. But this meant nothing to the rich members of our table! Our treasurer is getting rich fast, that is when we pay our debts.

Intellectual Conversation

The novel times we arrive for meals are not the only distinguishing factors of our table, however. The conversations that are carried on are very intellectual and thought-provoking. For instance, just the other day we had a discussion about which way the carriage of the typewriter is pushed at the end of a line. We all preceeded to type on our imaginary typewriters at the table to prove that we were right. Then of course there are the times when there are three conversations going on at one time and we try to connect them—that's a feat in itself.

Small Appetites

The third thing which makes our table different from all the rest is the small appetite of each of us. Our waiter never goes back more than twice for any thing. We just get it from one of the tables around us. We are always very considerate and thoughtful of the waitresses around us in that we finish up any food they have left so that they will not have to take it back to the kitchen. And then there are the times when there is something we particularly like and we send out our scout who goes through the dining hall inquiring at every table with an empty platter and a look of complete starvation. Very often it works too!

Late Goers

Distinguishing us in still another way is the fact that we are always the last to leave. We love each other so much that we cannot bear to separate and therefore it takes us twice as long as any other table to eat. Perhaps you have noticed some of us coming out the door as you go in for the next meal—those times are rare thought. We are usually gone an hour at least before the next meal.

Family Jokes

I could tell you a few of our family jokes here as further proof of my claim, but I am afraid that some of my dear friends and tablemates would not appreciate my revealing intimate facts that might incriminate some of us. However, as a final word I would like to toss in the favorite expression of a member of another table who joins us after every meal, "Put the food in your mouth!"


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Writer Confused . . .

(Continued from page one)

each other, or is everybody as mixed up as I am?

Classical Knowledge

Which brings me to my second point: What's with this Aeneas cat? To my way of thinking, he's a typically confoosed male-type. For the benefit of ignorant freshmen and stupid upperclassmen who never caught on in the first place, this is what I'm talking about: There was this square name of Aeneas who came over from Troy, where he'd lost his wife, to this real gone burg name of Carthage. Anyways, he's giving it a once-over and he meets this smooth chick, Dido, who is the queen. The minute she digs him she says, "This is the kid for me. It musta been fate," and all those time-honored expressions of love and devotion. So she takes him home to play with. This seems to me to be a pretty soft set-up, but what does Aeneas do? He only stays a coupla years, then he throws some socks and a toothbrush in his ship and sails off Rome-hunting. He finally winds up in Hell, which is where he should of been in the first place. Now the way I look at it, he was the original mixed-up kid. On second thought, maybe he was pretty smart. Seems that his gal-friend, Dido, was also a pyromaniac. She mighta used him for tinder.—But how a man could misplace his wife is beyond me.

Secret Police

Something else I don't understand is how do all the profs know when I'm planning a big weekend? Lately I've been guarding my secret jealously. I have my own diminutive version of the Iron Curtain. The F.B.I. was never more secretive. But somehow the news has leaked out and gone the rounds like the plague (perish the thought). Now I have a book to read, scads of unfinished assignments, and two tests. If anybody knows how they do it, please let me know. I have two theories:

(1) They bribe or torture my roommate.

(2) She's on their side.

Now that I'm in such a black mood, tell me something else: What do you do with a joker who writes things like this and you have to read them just at the time when you have so much to do that you can't even go out on town nite?

"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jolity. . .
Come and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe . . ."

I'll sit this one out, if you don't mind, I just got back from hiking the loop.

Spanish Hear Readings

Several readings in Spanish by Luis Cardosa were featured at Thursday's meeting of the Spanish Club. Two weeks ago new members were initiated into the club at an informal party with Callie Mitchell, program chairman, in charge. Max Sockwell is president of the organization.

CRAWFORD AND CALDWELL HARDWARE

Hot Enough?

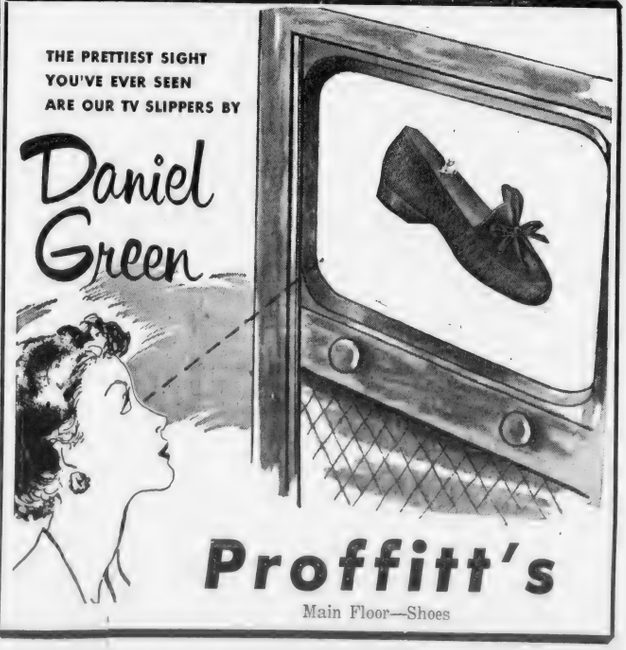
Shades of the cotton picking time in Arkansas where the pupils start in the summer and get off to pick the crops in the fall. We started in summer all right but there's no promise of a lay-off this autumn.


Catch Every Play On T.V. As You Eat One of QUICKWAY'S mouth watering dinners.
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Maryville College's Greatest Newspaper

The Highland Echo

All The News That Fits

Z 703

Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 31, 1953 | Number 6

Scots To Play U-T 'B' For Band Benefit



NEW UNIFORMS—Members of the Maryville College Band get some practice on the "Highland Fling" which they will do in their new uniforms which arrived Thursday by air. Here band members Martha Horton, right, from Aiken, S.C., and Darold Johnsonbaugh, Nashville, left, show off the new kilts with drum major Trig Moyer, from Mifflin, Pa. The Highlander Band will parade down Broadway this afternoon at 3 o'clock. —Courtesy Daily Times

Air Recruiters To Visit Campus

Visiting the campus will be representatives of Flying Training Air Force on Wednesday, November 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Carnegie Lobby.

This group of men will be especially interested in meeting members of the senior class. "As many of the seniors are presently considering the various military programs, we would like them to be come cognizant fo the Aviation Cadet Program offered by the United States Air Force," Lt. Miller, team president, explained recently.

This is a program by which a qualified man may undergo approximately twelve months of intensive training as a pilot or observer, and graduate with his silver wings and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Of special interest to men with slightly defective eyesight is the fact that they may be qualified for the Observer Program. If their vision is not more than 20/50 without glasses, and is correctable to 20/20, they could be selected for observer training.

This plan would qualify a cadet graduate as a navigation officer, bombardment officer, or radar officer. Many students do not consider that they would even be allowed to apply for the cadet qualification examinations if they do not have perfect vision, and this is not the case.

In addition to this requirement, men must be between 19 and 26½, be single and agree to remain so until completion of the Cadet training, pass the physical, general knowledge, and coordination examinations offered at Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga.

Members of this visiting team will be interested in informing any student concerning any Air Force program, but wil be particularly interested in speaking to graduating seniors about the Aviation Cadet Program.

FTA To See Movie

Future Teachers of America will meet November 5 in Thaw at 6:45 A movie will be shown and plans for the National Education Week will be discussed. The group will present a chapel program November 12, concerning the NEW and program plans will be made then.

All students interested in FTA are invited to attend.

Westminster Fellowship Plans Future Meeting

Plans for the forthcoming year were discussed at a business meeting of the Westminster Fellowship of the New Providence Presbyterian Church held on Thursday evening, October 29.

The Fellowship called this meeting after Student Council approved a provision allowing interested students to participate in the Tuesday night meetings.

It was decided that the theme will be the Christian witnessing on the college campus.

The first regular meeting will be next Tuesday night, with a panel discussion led by Sue Binnion. There will be planned recreation and refreshments, and the meeting will be over by 8:45.

Those planning to attend are asked to meet in front of Anderson at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Sigs To See Talent

Alpha Sigma will meet Saturday evening at 6:15 in the Y-rooms, according to John Borter, program chairman. Entertainment will be provided by talented freshmen.

YW To Play Host To State Meeting

Maryville College YWCA will be host to a statewide conference of YWCA next week-end, president Carol Demler has announced.

The theme of the meeting will be "Can the YWCA share its Christian witness?" Speakers and discussion groups will apply the question of the theme to academic life, campus problems, and the community, nation, and world.

From 30 to 40 delegates are expected for the conference, which will last from Friday through Sunday.

The speaker will be Nelle Morton, former director of youth work in the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and executive secretary, Fellowship of Southern Churchmen. She is now a free lance writer in Bluff City.

Rosalie Oaks, national secretary of the YW southern region, will spend a few days here with the YW.

Meetings of the leadership training program will be held in the Y rooms.

Record Listening Aided By FAC Music Groups

By Pat Brendle

Perhaps you are one of those people with either a love for music or some free time that you would like to use indulging in a little private "Music Appreciation" hour. Well, what is wrong with the record rooms down at the Fine Arts Center? They are available for listening every day (except Saturday) from 2:30 until 4:30 and after dinner every evening except Tuesday from 6:30 until 7:30. Its really amazing how relaxing some good symphony can be.

Oh, you don't like that kind of music! Well, bring your own records, but just for the books (or records) why not try one of the new ones which just arrived last week? You would love Mozart's "Requiem Mass" and the new "Opera Otello" by Verdi. (This is a complete recording of the whole opera.) But more about them later.

Let me emphasize the fact that students who want to enjoy the records must also obey a few rules concerning their use. Mr. Bloy asked (personally) that they be especially careful with both records and machines. (In other words, Treat them not as your own!) and to please follow the instructions posted in the rooms and on the phonographs.

Really now, there is a wide variety of recordings available, and it is an expensive collection. (almost as high as Glen Miller's records. Have you tried to buy one lately? They are twenty-five dollars a piece, so if you have any, for goodness sake, keep them!) As I was saying (How did Glen Miller get into this anyway?) please be careful with them and do go down and listen sometime. After all, they are there for our benefit. Let's use them freely.

The following is a complete list of the new record library purchases: (See any you would care to listen to?)

Prokofieff, "Peter and the Wolf" and "Fifth Symphony"; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 3 in E flat" (Eroica) and "Piano Sonata Op. 57 (Appassionate)"; Bach, "B

(Continued on page four)

Lloyd Travels To Kentucky

President Ralph W. Lloyd hopes to return in time for the football game tonight from a meeting in Louisville, Ky. He is attending a gathering of the officers of the Joint Negotiating Committee on Church Unon at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. Dr. Lloyd is chairman of the committee. He left Maryville Thursday night.

At Louisville, Dr. Lloyd and the other officers will make preparations for a full joint conference in November.

Tuesday through Thursday of this past week, Dr. Lloyd attended a Study Conference on Church and World Order in Cleveland, Ohio. Present at this meeting were 450 leaders representing 30 protestant churches, Dr. Lloyd said.

Dr. Lloyd was a member of the section on the United Nations and a member of the message committee at the conference.

Radio Sermon

In Atlanta, he recorded a sermon for the Protestant Radio Hour series, which is featuring speakers from the Presbyterian Church in the USA, from October 4 through November 29. An interesting fact to note is that six of the nine speakers this fall are connected in some way with Maryville College.

Members of the board of directors who speak are Dr. W. Wood Duff, of Nashville, on Ocotber 4; Dr. Herman L. Turner, of Atlanta, on October 18; and Dr. Donald A. Spencer, of Chattanooga, on October 25. Dr. Lloyd will speak on November 8. Others who are bringing messages are Dr. Earle W. Crawford, '35, of Wichita Falls, Tex., on October 11; and Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, on November 22. These broadcasts may be heard every Sunday over stations WGAP or WNOX.

Harter Names 1953 Madrigals

The following members will comprise this year's Madrigal Singers, as announced this week by Harry Harter: sopranos, Sheila Sutton, Helen Seay, Myrna Ginaven; altos, Carolyn Beatty, Margaret Blackburn, Lora Kinsinger; Tenors, James Akin, Floyd Hickman, Harry Harter; basses, Bill Cunningham, Dick Morse, Forest Amidon.

Plans for this semester include performance at the annual Christmas Vespers and their usual Christmas banquet.

String Ensemble Plays

The Maryville string ensemble performed Saturday, October 17, at the Methodist Church for the Second District Meeting of the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs.

This string ensemble is the only one out of the many colleges in this area. Some of the members are violin, Margaret Jones, John Graulich, R. E Beard, Esther Lerch, Virginia Lee Burk; viola, Sidney Tedford; cello, Wayne Shelton, Marylin Baumgartner, Mrs. R. E. Beard.

Music Students Need Three Days' Notice

Music students are required to obtain permission from their instructors to perform publicly at least three days in advnace.

According to Katherine Davies, head of the department of music, this provision is made for the protection of the students and in the interest of better performance. She urges that students needed for performance be asked early so they will be able to obtain proper permission.

North To Preach At Vespers Tomorrow

The speaker at vespers Sunday night will be the Reverend Gerald C. North, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Knoxville and St. Paul Evangelical Luthern Church, Maryville.

Council Meeting Hears Reports

By Joe Gilliland

Hearing of committee reports and nomination of 27 seniors to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" occupied most of the time at Student Council meeting Wednesday night this week.

Council heard one final report—that one from the special committee to arrange a social gathering with the Executive Council of the Faculty. This group, headed by Carol Demler, presented a report recommending the gathering be held November 4 with all Student Council members, executive council members and their wives, all club presidents, and all class officers being present.

The committee members made it clear to Council that the faculty members are hosts at this gathering. Many council members at the council meeting expressed opinions about the number of persons that would be involved in the gathering, and the formality or informality of the entire thing. Jim Hunt, a committee member, said the idea of a formal presentation of ideas had been discouraged generally by both the faculty members and the students.

Many council members said they would prefer a smaller gathering "so we could present our goals."

Despite the great amout of discussion, council voted to accept the committee report. President Bill Dartnell asked the committee members to be responsible for issuing invitations to persons who are to attend the gathering.

No Town Night violations were reported.

Other committees reported as follows:

Student - Faculty Senate — Next meeting on November 6; no meeting since report was made last week.

Social Board—Reported that the Junior Class was presenting a square dance (tonight) after the football game, instead of a horror show. This square dance will last all evening if the game is called because of bad weather.

President Dartnell here interjected comments about the possibility of the Social Board and Student Council's running special buses to Knoxville concerts and special movies. "We could have run a whole lot more if we'd handled it on the Martin Luther picture," he said. He said Student Council could have publicized it better.

Dartnell said he would like to have some plan worked out for such management in the future.

(Continued on page 4)

Gamble Elected Board Chairman

At its Fall Meeting on the campus last Friday and Saturday, the Board of Directors of Maryville College elected the following officers for a term of three years: Chairman, Attorney Joe C. Gamble, Maryville; Vice-Chairman, Rev. Dr. Donald A. Spencer, Chattanooga; Recorder (Secretary, Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Maryville.

Succeeds Houston

Gamble, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1926, succeeds Judge S. O. Houston, of Knoxville, who has served as Chairman of the Board for the past twenty years. Judge Houston asked that he be permitted to retire from the chairmanship, although he will remain a member of the Board.

Dr. Spencer, elected Vice-Chairman, is pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Cross, of Meridian, Miss., who has been Vice-Chairman for the past five years.

Miss Clemmie J. Henry has been a member of the Board of Directors of the College since 1936, being one of the first two women to be elected to the Board. Until 1950 she was for many years an Administrative Officer of the College, as Director of Student-Help. In 1950 the College conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Permanent Committees

Members of the two permanent committees of the Board were also elected at this meeting. Committee on Administration—Ralph W. Lloyd, Joe C. Gamble, A. D. Huddleston, Clemmie J. Henry, all of Maryville, J. Hayden Laster, of Harriman, and Donald A. Spencer, of Chattanooga.

Committee on Finance—Joe C. Gamble, Clyde T. Murray, Ralph W. Lloyd, and Hugh R. Crawford, all of Maryville, F. E. Barkley and Nellie P. McCampbell, both of Knoxville.

Junior Class To Sponsor Hallowe'en Square Dance

A Hallowe'en square dance sponsored by the junior class will be held in the alumni gym tonight after the football game until 11:45. The previously planned horror show has been called off.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance and celebrate a spooky Hallowe'en.

Kilts To Appear At Game Tonight

The Maryville College Band's new kilt uniforms will be the chief attraction for spectators tonight at Honaker Field, where the Scotties meet the University of Tennessee B team at 8 o'clock.

These uniforms, which were ordered last year, arrived in Maryville Thursday afternoon after having been shipped by air freight from near Kansas City. The plaid of the kilts is taken from the Hay Clan Tartan, which has red as the predominant color.

Benefit Game

Proceeds from tonight's game will be used for payment of the new uniforms. The UT team is receiving no money from the event, and has agreed to play entirely as a benefit game.

Backing the benefit game and purchase of new uniforms for the band are the members of the Maryville Boosters Club. Dr. Henry Callaway, Maryville physician and MC graduate, is heading the club. This club was formed last year and sponsored a benefit game which began the drive to erect an electric scoreboard and purchase new band uniforms.

The Boosters Club has been going all out toward sponsorship and publicity.

Television

Scottie Coach Lombe Honaker was to appear on Art Metzler's television sports show Thursday night over WROL-TV in Knoxville. Tickets for the game have been on sale all week in downtown Maryville stores and by band members on campus.

Price of tickets are $1 for students and faculty; $2 for reserved seats and $1.;50 for general admission tickets. No tickets will be sold at the game.

The Boosters Club achieved part of its purpose last year in the present electric scoreboard and clock on Honaker Field. Last year's benefit game was to have been held on Friday, November 21. Slated Scots opponents were the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs from Athens. But a record snowfall, anywhere from 12 to 18 inches deep, knocked the game in the head on Friday, and the game was not played until the following Wednesday.

The Scots won 20-12.

Uniforms

Tonight's game will mark the first time since the football season of 1946 that the MC band has had regular uniforms. The band's old uniforms burned when Voorhees Chapel was razed by fire in March, 1947. Since that time, the band member's outfit has consisted of stock items such as all white, two-piece outfits, or this year's outfit of garnet jackets with white trousers or skirts.

(Continued on page four)



Shown grouped around director Harry Harter at the piano are 13 soloists chosen for this year's presentation of Handel's "Messiah." From left to right they are Martha Freeny, Carolyn Beatty, Sidney Tedford, Sheila Sutton, Bill Howell, Joyce Lincinfelter, Bill Cunningham, Liz Murphy, Dick Morse, Lora Kinsinger, Floyd Hickman, Sally Butts, and Myrna Ginaven. —Courtesy Daily Times

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 6

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1953

Freedom Of Press Still Question Today

One of the freedoms which Americans traditionally cherish is the freedom of the press. A study of history shows that for centuries publications were closely censored by the government. It was not until the reform and revolutionary movements of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that newspapers came into their own as a means of reporting facts to the people and of voicing their sentiments.

In America newspapers have made a long and distinguished record for themselves, and they have been able to do this because the press was free. There have always been, however, those who did not wish to see this freedom. Perhaps it has been from a mistaken sense of responsibility—"It's not good for the people to know what's going on. It is better for us, the leaders, to decide what is for their best interests."

Such an attitude is directly opposed to that of democracy. The democratic ideal was founded on the belief that the people are entitled to know the truth and capable of making intelligent decisions on the basis of that knowledge. And it is the primary purpose of the newspaper to provide those facts.

This is not a plea for wild and irresponsible journalism. Every reporter and every editor should realize the importance of his role and his relationship to the total picture of the situation in which he finds himself. But it is his duty to give the facts. Freedom of the press is not merely a group of high-sounding words, but a principle which must be acted upon, both in large and in small matters.

J. F.

On Our "Student Body"

A recent issue of the Echo carried, in this column, an article on conducting our various student body meetings according to the rules of parliamentary procedure. Although these basic rules are necessary they will not, however, automatically ensure a democratic student body meeting.

In the term "student body" itself is perhaps where the greatest fault lies, because does it not imply simply that—student body? That means the complete student body and not just a handful of students who don't happen to have a B period lab or who don't have anything better to do after chapel on Thursday mornings—plus the few, of course, who are actually interested in the working plan of our student government.

At the last student body meeting, students who are considered by many to be some of the campus leaders got up and left chapel before the meeting was called to order—to say nothing of those students who openly flouted al lthe rules of simple etiquette and left **during** the nominations, voting, and statements of our president.

A common excuse given for not attending these meetings is the B period lab. This, perhaps, is a fault of the new schedule put into effect this year. If my memory serves me correctly, however, the "B" or "C" schedule is put into effect for our meetings, and I'm sure that there are very few professors who would begrudge our student government a few minutes of a lab period for an essential bit of business.

Needless to say, it is these same "interested" students who are the ones who complain when "the same old crowd gets elected every time." I wonder it it ever occurred to them that it is perhaps this "same old crowd" who really are the students who are vitally interested in making the student government at Maryville something real with a tangible influence.

Shortly there will be another student body meeting for the purpose of nominating the Barnwarming candidates. The students chosen for this are supposed to be selected by the **entire** student body—not just nominated by a few and criticized by the rest.

If we want our government to be truly representative, it is up to us to sacrifice the very small amount of our time required to make our student council feel as though they have the support of the students who chose them as leaders.

A.C.

Scots & Soda

By Bud Spalding

The moving of the crane from the new chapel site got as much attention as a lot of profs wish they could get in A period classes, or some other time of the night.

* * * * *

Coed to her guy, caressing his crewcut: "That's one of the things I like about you—you're so level-headed.

* * * * *

Raymond Van Stone acused a classmate of having a Roaming nose.

"You mean a Roman nose, don't you?" countered the mate.

"No—Roaming. It roams all over your face."

* * * * *

The fish pond in front of Fayerweather Hall is going to claim another poor fish one of these days, what with the leaves floating around on top of the water. Some night someone will be running over toward the Student Cent. . .splash!

* * * * *

Then there's the freshman who wails that his schedule is so good this semester that the law of averages is bound to catch up with him next semester. He comments, "I guess I'll even have a G period class."

* * * * *

Nobody else will ask, like you're supposed to do, When is a G period class, anyway? So I'll just ask myself.

The same freshman says, "That one meets at 3:30 in the morning."

* * * * *

And Doc Griffitts **tells** this in class:

Seems there was a small boy sitting on a curbstone, crying. A man came by and asked the lad what his trouble was. The boy said that his father had died; what was worse, his father had died of strong drink.

"You mean your father was a drunkard?" the aghast passerby inquired.

"No, sir," came the innocent reply. "A block fell on him."

* * * * *

Oh, well. . .

Give Blood

Picture yourself as the unseen observer in a field hospital on a battlefield where a soldier lies dying. The young doctor in charge calls for more bloon plasma but the nurse replies that they have used the last pint on the boy in the next bed and there is no more on hand. The doctor looks at the soldier and with a nod to the nurse turns to examine the patient in the next bed. She feels the soldier's pulse, lets the arm drop and with a muffled sob pulls the sheet over his head. A life has been lost—a life that might be very dear to you—a life that you might have saved had you given a pint of your blood.

Again picture yourself as the unseen observer in the children's ward of a hospital somewhere here in America. That little boy over there in the iron lung lies dying of polio. The man and woman sitting by it are the boy's parents. They know he's going to die—there wasn't enough gamma globulin for the anti-polio injections last year and their little boy was one of the many unfortunates who failed to receive an injection. The doctor has entered the room and comes over to examine the child. But it is too late—it's all over. The valiant lungs have given up the fight—the odds were too great against them. Another life has been lost—a life that could be your brother or your son—a life that you might have saved had you given a pint of your blood.

Picture yourself as the soldier or the little boy. You know you're dying and there's nothing anyone can do. And you also know you could go on living if **only someone** had given their blood.

K.C.

Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

Homecoming week-end was the usual big event on the campus this year with a larger than usual number of recent graduates returning to their old haunts. Among those from the class of '51 who returned were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams (Anne Robinson ex-'54), and Ruby Jean Harris. Visitors from the class of '52 included Bob Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kees (Hazel Woods), Mrs. Charles Mabry (Barbara Blum), Cora Anthony, Gracie Scruggs, Charlie Allen, and Phil Zebley.

The most recent graduates, the class of '53, turned out in the largest—and noisiest— numbers, including the very familiar faces of Phylis West, Dave Helwig, Barbara Scott, Nancy Ferguson, Harold Glad, Dick Patton, Martha Lou Coile, Sid Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garren (Jo Brooks ex '56), George Carpenter, Jack Durant, Sally Brown, Ann Kirkpatrick, Edie McMillan, Ken Shaeffer, Mary Grace Pritchard, Bobbie James, Jeanette Whitaker, Dick Kerr, Paul Merwin, Daisy Walker, Jimmy Campbell, and Bob Mizelle.

Other familiar faces floating around the campus over the week end were those of Guy Sneed, ex '54, Dick Hughes, ex '54, Marian Rice, ex '54, Barbara Newman, ex '54, and Mrs. Bob Bouffard (Tish Buchanan ex '54). Former members of the class of '55 included Mr. and Mrs. Don Etheridge (Elaine Barker), Mary Alice Kemp, Jimmie Ann Scruggs, and Carol Ann Doll.

* * *

Helen Bauerle, of Elkins Park, Pa., visited her sister, Rosa, from Thursday, October 22, to Sunday, October 26.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. J. Hayden Laster of Harriman visited their son, Jim, over the Homecoming week-end. Mr. Laster attended the Board of Directors meeting while he was here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dyche of Hyattsville, Md., visited their daughter, Kaye, on Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. Hobart Evans, also of Hyattsville, who visited her daughter, Diana.

* * *

Rene Frei, of Lausanne, Switzerland, was the guest of his cousins, Joan and Elizabeth Frei, from Tuesday, October 20, to Thursday, October 22. He stopped at Maryville on his way to Switzerland from the Philippines, where he has spent the last four years.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Driscoll, of Atlanta, Ga., visited their daughter, Vera, over the Homecoming week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Crosby, of Columbia City, Ind., were guests of their daughter, Abby, over the Homecoming week-end. Mr. Crosby was the guest minister at the Highland Presbyterian Church while he was here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinsinger, of Burlington, N.C., visited their daughter, Lora, on Saturday and Sunday.

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Peggy Packard

Voices on performance at the FAC this week were heard Friday night when the first Experimental Theater staged Christopher Fry's, "Sleep of Prisoners," directed by George Caldwell, with the four soldiers portrayed by Bill Derfield, Herb Catlin, Arthur Fryer, and George Hall.

Everyone is beginning to wonder when another book will receive as many rave notices as **The Silver Chalice, Forever Amber, and The Man Called Peter.** While looking over some book reviews this week I noticed a new book and a new author, who is only twenty-three years old. The notices for **Love is a Bridge** are marvelous, especially for a first novel. Charles B. Flood has accomplished that rare achievement of "tracing fully and convincingly the change and development, over a number of years, of characters who at once establish themselves as eminently worth the time and attention and affectionate regard of the reader." It has already won the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award and so perhaps we have another "Big Hit".

Speaking of that inspirational book **A Man Called Peter,** which has been on the bookstands for three years and a top best seller for 104 weeks, I would like to ask, "Have you read it yet?" This book is one which brings joy and peace to the hearts of its readers, for it is a truly Christian story told in lovable fashion by Catherine Marshall, the wife of Peter Marshall, the Scottish immigrant who rose to chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

For all you movie goers "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" starring Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe will be shown at the Park Theater in Maryville on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, "The Lion and the House," a western starring Steve Cochran will be shown.

Two outstanding movies are playing in Knoxville this week; they are "The Robe" and "Martin Luther." "The Robe" stars Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, and Victor Mature while the lead in Martin Luther, the story of a man who had the courage to fight for his convictions, is played by Niall MacGinnis.

Alumna Writes Novel

Florence Whitfield Barton, 1924 graduate of Maryville, is the author of a recent book, "The Sage and the Olive," which has received favorable reviews in the New York Times and Christian Century.

Mrs. Barton was a contributor to the Echo during her years at Maryville, where she lived in Baldwin Hall. A former librarian, she now lives in Wharton, Texas, with her husband and two children.

"The Sage and the Olive" is a novel in that the dialogue and some scenes are imaginary, but is based upon historical fact and carefully documented.

The book is the story of the life of Robert Estienne, printer and heretic in sixteenth century France. The title of the book comes from the printer's device which he used on his title pages and on the sign above his door.

Mrs. Barton's book came off the press in June and was featured by Christian Life as their "Book of the **Month**" for September.

The author says herself, "The important thing was to bring to light the work of this man who was so human; so real, so that he would not be just a foot-note in dusty tomes."

News Capsules—

By Mary Moranville

Eisenhower is to meet with lawmakers late in November or early in December, it was lately announced.

* * * * * *

A dairy strike threatens the nation and the loss of many gallons of milk if terms are not settled.

* * * * * *

The king and queen of Greece are visiting the United States for some months, here, they say, to show their gratitude to the American people.

* * * * * *

New York Municipal Opera has refused the last offer of a raise. It is said that if they do not report the opera season will be closed this year.

* * * * * *

Malenkov said all accusations of germ warfare were false and unfair and asked the United Nations to strike them to oblivion.

Bainonian Shows Talent

Tonight Bainonian is presenting talent personified in a return performance to their brother society Athenian, at 6:15 in Bartlett. Participants in the program have not been announced as yet, but those taking part will represent the four school classes.

A wide variety of skits and musical talent is going to be presented. There is to be no business meeting, but a lot of laughs and fun are promised to those who come.

Burgos, Bushing Read At Workshop

The regular meeting of Writers' Workshop will be held on November 2. Reading will be Naomi Burgos and Arthur Bushing. The critics will be Dr. Hunter and Lora Kinsinger.



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Men's Department

Sports Spotlights

By Jim Demer

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Last Saturday's game demonstrated just what a good rooting section can do for a football team. Our Scotties went into the game a two to three touchdown underdog. Though we came out on the short end of the 13-7 score it seems to this writer that we outran, outpassed and outplayed the Indians from Newberry College. The boys were up psychologically ready for this one and a large part of the credit can go to the student body through their fine display of fan spirit. Let's keep up this fine spirit for the remaining games.

SURPRISE.

Here is something for baseball fans. Bruce Edwards, former ace Brooklyn catcher, who was washed up because of an arm injury, is returning to the major leagues. This time Edwards, now 30, is coming up as a third baseman. The Chicago Cubs purchaesd Edward's contract from their Des Moines affiliate in the Western League.

Edwards managed Des Moines to a fouth place finish and the play-off championship last season. He also played third hitting .321. Edwards played in forty-games for Des Moines, hitting seven homers and driving in forty-two runs.

WHY ATHLETES DON'T DATE

With the publication of both Kinsey reports to complement the Pieper report on the dating habits of the American man and woman we would like our few readers to think over the following remarks, (thanks to Neale Pearson and the 1950 Echo).

Why don't girls date trackmen? Well, they're too fast or throw too much weight around. Tennis players? They play too many love games and practice with any good racquet. Gridiron Giants? They will tackle anything and try pass and run plays. Basketballers? They're the unpredictable type—half the time they are taking time out and the other half of the time they're going out of bounds. What about baseball players? Well they are very unscrupulous—they hit and run. Wrestlers? They are always trying to escape and reverse.

GRACIAS

The Maryville College Highlanders will meet the University of Tennessee B team in a benefit game here tonight. The Vols are giving their services with all proceeds from the game going to pay for the new band uniforms. The uniforms should be here in time for tonight's game.

The U-T Bees will carry a 1-1 record into the contest, with a win over Vanderbilt and a loss to Georgia Tech.

Tickets were on sale at several Maryville business places all week. After U-T has consented to come over here and play Maryville, the least we can do is to come out and support our team. It does cost an extra dollar to see the game but it is going to be something which will provide enjoyment for all. When you compare our band with those of other schools the comparison is favorable as far as musical abliity and formation are concerned. But when you take into consideration the uniforms, why its like comparing a grammer school to a university. I can't seee why so many years have gone by without the purchasing of new uniforms. Well, the uniforms are here; lets go out and pay for them. We have a fine looking team this year; how about a fine looking band? You still have a chance to buy tickets from band members all day today.

As far as the game is concerned it promises to be a good one. The Vols will bring over a power-loaded team. They will outweigh the Scots in the line seven pounds per man. The Vol backfield will average 178 to Maryville's 162. In favor of Maryville will be its experience. One can't forget that this will be mainly a freshman team we are playing.

The Tennessee varsity will play the University of North Carolina this afternoon. They will take four teams with them and the rest along with the regular B team will come to Maryville. U-T uses a single-wing formation but will try more power plays than Maryville does. The Scots try to break the tailback and wingback into the open for long gains while the baby Vols will be hitting the Scottie line for short gains. As one of Maryville's linemen put it: "We should get a physical beating but come out ahead as far as the score is concerned." I pick Maryville to win by two touchdowns. No matter how the game turns out, thanks to Harvey Robinson and the University of Tennessee for their cooperation.

WHO KNOWS?

With the 1953 colege football season starting its second half everyone seems to be sounding off on the new limited substitution rule.

It seems that most football fans are in favor of the new rule. Several admendments have been suggested to the one-platoon rule. Here is one by "Red" Sanders, head coach of powerful UCLA. Sanders said: "The rules should be changed to permit a man to go in for conversion plays or eliminate the conversion from football. A good team shouldn't be penalized because it doesn't have a good point kicker on its first team." Could it be that the 21-20 upset of bowl-bound UCLA by Stanford could have anything to do with Sanders suggestion?

Some coaches are still opposed to the change because it calls for more coaching. As George Munger of Penn State said: "In the two-platoon system a coach had to teach a player only that half of the game for which he was naturally best fitted; now you have to teach him the things he does worst."

A majority of the coaches seem against the change. Among these include Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Charlie Caldwell of Princeton and Red Blaik of Army. Reasons these men give are a long scrimmage will wave a two-way player in poor shape to study, fewer boys get a chance to get into games and making a boy play 60 minutes will increase his chances of getting injured.

This writer agrees with Columbia's Lou Little who said: "Whether it's two-platoon or one-platoon football, the stronger team usually wins."

The players are also divided on this question. Some feel that the change from defensive to offensive ball or vice versa is too hard to make. Some in favor of the change say that a player becomes cold and stiff between platoon changes under the old rule and your chances of getting hurt are greater when you're cold.

The answer to this question can only come with time. But it sure is nice to go to a football game and know what players are on the field.

All this talk about football reminds me of a story. It seems that at this time of the season there are only two kinds of colleges—those who wish they had fired their coach last year and those who wish they hadn't.

Hoopsters Train

Basketball continues its three-day-a-week workouts under the tutorship fo Coach Ken Johnson with a total of 18 boys participating in the drills.

To date the hoopster hopefuls have been working hard and consistently on general fundamentals with the veterans and new tryouts mixed in the trials.

Veterans pacing the practices are last year's leading scorer Dick Abbott, Bob Patterson, George Henry, Jack H. Crouch, Lyn Sexton, Bob "Monk" Johnston and Dexter Heaton. These plus a number of lettermen on the football squad will be the starting nucleus for the '53-'54 squad.

Some very promising basketball material has presented itself in the personage of the new tryouts. Making up the list of initial Scot hopefuls are Bill Wallace, Bill Dent, Ed Drum, Don Abbott, Guy Sealander, Tom Hurt, Bill McBryer, Larry Tate, Jim Rook and Don Sherrick.

Coach Johnson mentioned that all of the boys have been showing good promise and should supply the Highlanders with ample talent for the "B" and varsity teams.

Coach Honaker has a tentative schedule of seventeen games with hopes of filling in open dates with several more. The first game will be with the Carbon Carbides of Oak Ridge, here, Nov. 30 or with Hiwassee, Dec. 1 (place undecided), the Carbide game in question but Hiwassee is definite.

FOLLOW THE SCOTTIES ON
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Scot Gridders Meet Baby Vols Here Tonite

Breaks Give Newberry Indians 13-7 Win In Homecoming Tilt

Tonight the Maryville Scotties engage the University of Tennessee Baby Vols in a benefit game, to aid in providing uniforms for the Scots' band. The game promises to provide many gridiron thrills and should be hard fought and closely contested.

The Tennessee club is made up primarily of freshmen, who may well be the stars of the S.E.C. in the next couple of years, and some of the fourth and fifth string varsity performers. They boast a record of one win and one loss, having beaten Vanderbilt, while losing, this past Saturday, to Georgia Tech.

The Highlanders have high hopes of rebounding from two straight defeats, and get back on the victory trail by surprising the Volunteers.

Lose 13-7

An alert Newberry College squad took advantage of a series of breaks to defeat the Maryville College Highlanders last Saturday evening, 13-7, and thereby spoil the Scotties' Homecoming. Striking for two TD's in the second quarter, the boys from South Carolina built up an advantage, which the Orange and Garnet, who were hindered all evening by a series of bad breaks, found impossible to overcome.

Maryville took the field with high hopes of defeating their highly regarded opponents, but it seemed that the football gods of the universe were opposed to their every attempt to gain victory. The game was one in which a few "breaks" would determine the victor, and it seemed that Maryville did not receive one all evening, while the Indians could do no wrong.

Paul Davis, substitute right halfback for the Red and White, scored both of the visitors' touchdowns. Taknig the ball on a "quicky" off the split T formation, he broke through the Scots' line, reversed his field and out-ran the secondary for fifty-two yards and the score. The try for the extra point was no good. Minutes later the same Mr. Davis plucked a Maryville fumble out of the air, and scampered unmolested forty-five yards for the clincher. This time the try for point was good, and the half closed with the score 13-0, against the Scots.

In the third quarter, Maryville started to move with Clarence Shepard and Wayne Newman doing the bulk of the ball carrying. The drive covered fifty-two yards, and was climaxed when Wayne Newman plowed over from three yards out for the score. Captain Ken Shepard kicked the extra point.

The remainder of the game found Maryville trynig desperately to pull out the decision. Twice they drove to Newberry's twenty, but there the Red and White's defense stiffened and turned back the threat.

The Scots now have a record of three wins, two losses and one tie. In their two losses, the Scot gridders allowed but 20 points, losing one 7-0 and the other 13-7. To date the Scot opponents have tallied 53 points while Maryville has amassed a total of 101 points.

Blood Drive Still Needs 100 Pints

To date, 200 pints of blood have been pledged for the blood drive to be held here on campus, Friday, November 6. To fill the quota of 300 pints, 100 more pints are urgently needed.

Students under 21 who have signed up must bring releases signed by their parents when they donate their blood. Reminders will be sent to those who are donating, reminding them of the time to come.

Wee Scotch Lass

By Dixie Conner

"Hey, Junior, does the net scoop up over there?" greeted me as I entered the Intramural Gym this afternoon. Women's Varsity had begun, rather unceremoniously, with some basketball shooting on the part of Liz Murphy, "Junior" Davis, and Kay Leeth. To spoil the fun, though, "boss" Axley showed up with the order (gently spoken)to put up the volley ball net (I forgot to mention that is volley ball season in Varsity). Thus the above quote, compliments of Kay Leeth. They got it up, too!

Then Chilhowean Editor Carol Moore and "Doc" Griffitts showed up with the little camera and flashbulbs. Mass confusion! If you've ever tried to handle about sixty-sixty athletic females at once, you know what I mean.

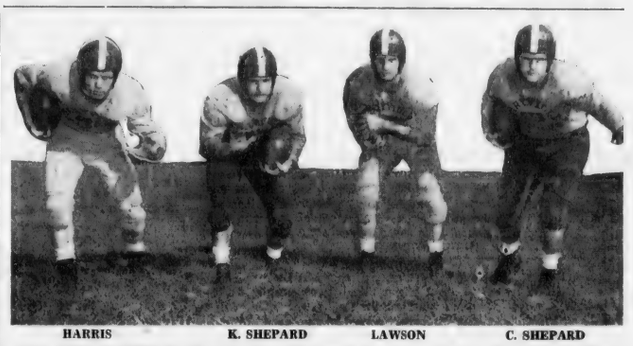
For the "M" Club picture all the girls were asked to wear the regulation "M" Club sweaters. So Joan Hedschelman borrowed a wee one belonging to Jackie Kendall and Betty Watson appeared in Jack Keny's. They finally switched and the Club breathed one unanimous sigh of relief. After approximately seventy-two trics the picture was taken, in spite of Barbara June Gregory's pincurls and various suggestions to "Doc" such as, "You could get up on the roof!"

The Chillies and Howies had their pictures taken in front of all those odd lines on the back wall of the gym. Natalie Prinzing looked funny with a black line growing out of her head. The Laing sisters offered a lovely double leer for the camera.

This week the Chillies and Howies started the playoffs of the Volley Ball tournament. Both teams have cheers, but the Chillies outdid themselves. Their favorite is (quote), "Beat the "H" out of the Howies!" I figured it out and this is how it adds up. HOWIES minus H—wel, it really is funny-looking! Another perpetual holler is "Set 'em up, girls!" Makes one wonder!

To get down to business for a minute, this past Tuesday, when the first game was played, the Chillies beat the Howies (compliments Corny Force—you guessed it, a Chillie). This afternoon the Howies (compliments of Liz Murphy, a Howie) came up from a half-time score of 13-24 to defeat the enemy by a score of 34-29. It looks like this tournament is going to be a fight to the bitter end.

Perhaps "Doc's" favorite of today was, not only taking all of those pictures while girls romped around him and sang him songs as he tried to get his work done, but a surprise. Mrs. Queener, for some reason, has a strong objection to having her picture taken, and so refused to take part in any of the shots. Arrangements were made, however, and a beautiful action shot was taken as she was engrossed in the game. Some of us know just HOW engrossed "Ma" Queener can become in a sport, too—for example, a wrestling match! Thanks a lot, Mrs. Queener.



HARRIS K. SHEPARD LAWSON C. SHEPARD

LEAD SCOT BACKFIELD—Pictured above are four of the mainstays of the Highlander backfield. —Jimmy "Flash" Harris, Captain Kenny Shepard, Earl Lawson, and versatile Clarence Shepard. These boys have provided the Scots with a considerable amount of yardage and have given the fans even more thrills. Other standout backfielders to date, not pictured above are Bob Shelton, Wayne Newman, Bob Ramger and Buddy White. Tonight these hard-battling ball carriers will be out to bring the Maryville rooters their fourth victory of the season.

Harriers Nip W. J. Bryan

Cross-Country

Coach Ken Johnson's Cross-country team notched their first win of the season last Saturday afternoon as they edged W. J. Bryan, 27-28, in the annual Homecoming meet.

Bespectacled A. C. McWilliams clocked a fast 21:58 to lead the runners across the finish line followed by Captain Homer Rickabaugh in a close second. Two Bryan boys, Larry Hess and E. Boyce, finished third and fourth respectively. Scot Rod McMillan completed the first five.

First year men Paul Payne, Sonny Shackelford and Ed Drum finished ninth, tenth and eleventh to bring the winning margin to Maryville. Bruce Ingles finished thirteenth.

The cross-country team now has a record of one win, two losses and one tie and sought their second win against Sewanee yesterday afternoon. Next Wednesday afternoon, November 4, the Scots will run against the University of Tennessee squad. There are four more meets on the schedule for the '53 runners.

All of the boys have been working extra hard since their humiliating defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech with plans of not losing another in a lopsided fashion.

Ping-Pong

Senior John Anderson downed his tennis captain, Kent Buser, to capture the Intramural Ping-Pong Tournament held on campus last week.

Anderson beat little Ed Breitbach and Buser trimmed Sonny Shackelford in the semifinal round to meet in the championship match.

The tourney was composed of 21 contestants and was held in the Student Center lounge.

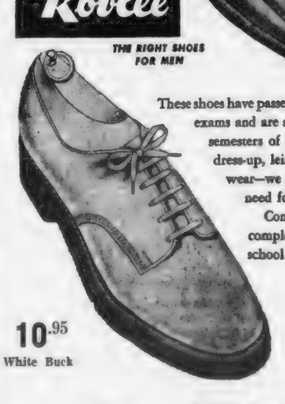


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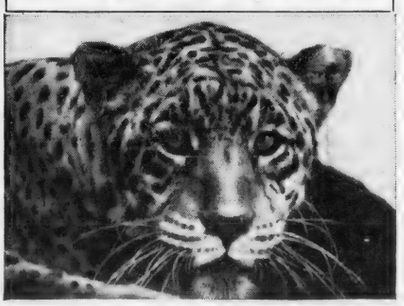


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'United In Christ'

By WORD

LOVE is a silken cord. A cord that binds us to Christ and to our fellow man. Yet the ends of this cord must be tied fast in our hearts or else we will be separated from one another as well as from Christ. Secure this cord of love in your heart. Christ has tied the other end fast to His heart.

In ACTION

Week of November 1

Sunday, 1:30 p.m. YMCA has Chaplain Dubose of McGhee-Tyson Air Base as guest speaker. Bartlett.
YWCA Program presented by Community Service.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers will see slides on missionary work in Mexico and Guatamela. Shown by Dr. Pritchard of the New Providence Church. FAC following Vespers.
Thursday 6:45 p.m. Pre-ministerials have Chaplain Dubose as guest speaker. His topic "The Chaplaincy". YW Rooms
9:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting led by Don Young. YW Rooms. Beginning Friday YWCA wil play host to the Annual Tennessee State Y W C A Leadership Training Conference.

Experimental Play Given Last Night

Last night the Experimental Theater presented its first selection of the year, "Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry. Of the oldest type of English drama, church drama, it was essentially a morality play. To quote director George Caldwell, "Through four soldiers who are imprisoned in a church, their problems and the problems of the world are reflected. Through their dreams they come to the conclusion that because of the challenge of the times this is a wonderful world in which to live."

Presented in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, the all-male cast included Herb Catlin, Arthur Fryer, George Hall, and Bill Deerfield.

The next presentation of Experimental Theater will be four scenes from Shakespeare on November 13.

Heron To Read Paper On English To Faculty

Jessie Heron, assistant professor of English, will present the program at the next meeting of the Faculty Club to be held on Monday, November 2.

Miss Heron has chosen to read an account of the relationship between the English Placement Test given all freshmen at the beginning of their first college year and the honor of Cum Laude presented to worthy seniors at graduation. This study of 101 and 103 students covers a period of 15 years.

Refreshments wil be served following Miss Heron's report.

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Artists Travel To Fontana . . .



Art students from MC recently went to Fontana Village to spend a day with Charles Allenbrook, a noted artist. The group of ten studied with him and sketched mountain scenes in the surrounding area. Art teacher Mrs. R. E. Beard is shown second from left and her husband, also an art teacher, at the far right. Students in the picture are Cary Valentine, Janet Egleston, Doris Glad, Charlotte Brown, Leo Neff, Liz Frei, Bob Brand, Moody Bryles, David Thomas, and Doug Stubblefield. —Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

IRC Hears Trygve Lie At Oak Ridge Meeting

A group of twenty-two faculty members and students attended a lecture by Trygve Lie Wednesday evening at Oak Ridge. The United Nations Committee of Oak Ridge invited Lie to speak in observance of United Nations week, October 25-31.

This trip was sponsored by the International Relations Club, which held its regular meeting Thursday in Thaw Hall. The topic for discussion was "European Defense Community."

Disc Club To Hear 'American In Paris'

A meeting of the Disc Club will be held Thursday evening, November 12, in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

Henry Emmans is in charge of the program and is planning to play "American In Paris" and other similar compositions of the same period. He will explain a little about Gershwin's style and its influence on popular music. Everyone is invited to rest and relax to the rhythm of these examples of 20th century American music.

The meeting will begin promptly at 6:45.

KILTS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Coaching the UT Bees will be Bunzy O'Neil, whose team will have a slight weight edge over the Highlanders. The Bees average 201 pounds per man on their line, while Maryville's average poundage is 194. Backfield weight averages are 178 and 162 respectively.

Records . . .

Continued from page one)

minor Mass", "Bach Cantatas" Nos. 79 and 39, "Sonatas for Unaccompanied Violin" No. 1 and 2, "Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue", and Bach's Italian Concerto, "Sonata for Cello" (recorded by the Spanish cellist, Pablo Casas); Brahms, "Four Serious Songs".

Mendelssohn "Concerto for Violin in E minor"; Vaughn Williams "Fantasia" with theme by Tallis. Rachmaninoff "Isle of the Dead"; Sowerly, "Symphony in G minor" for organ; Richard Strauss, "Death and Transfiguration" (Don Juan); Monetti, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (This is a complete recording of this American Christmas opera); Carpenter, "Adventures in a Perambulator" (An impression of a baby in a buggy); Franck, "Three Organ Chorales"; Weber, "Invitation to the Dance"; Glinka, "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla"; Weinberger, "The Polka and Fugue" from the opera "Schwanda"; Britten, "Ceromony of Carols"; Bartok, "Music for Strings, Percussions and Cellist"; Bloch Concerto, "Grosso for Strings and Piano"; also there is a new record of "Gregorian Chant" and some interesting primitive music of Australia by aborigines.

Stein's Tuesday Class Teaches Dancing To Many

By Kathy Chase

Every Tuesday night, promptly at 6:30, a group of eager young men and women gather at the Intramural Gym to indulge in another dancing lesson. Roll call is read by the dancing master, Bill Stein, under whose leadership the class has been conducted for the past three years. Through the years, the method of teaching has changed considerably from mediocre to better. Three other capable instructors are Dixie Conner, Ruth Orr and Cary Valentine, without whom Bill feels the class would not be one-half as good as it now is.

Rules were begun last year and have proved quite effective in conducting the class on a more businesslike basis, instead of a play-time and gab fest time. Such rules as no onlookers, promptness and cuts from the classes have had some alterations from last year through experience. Mrs. Nell Strick is the class chaperone.

Class Test

Right now, the class is engaged in the study of the fox-trot on which they will be tested this Tuesday night. All students are tested on such things as leading and following ability, grace and ease. Lessons in jitterbugging will begin after the foxtrot test, and will be studied for a certain period of weeks as a unit, which is the way all the dances are taught.

It's a lot of fun and an inexpensive and easy way to learn to dance and anyway, I could go on dancing forever!

Student Council . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Inter-club Council—Joanne Edwards reported the Council had drawn up a new constitution to make it a "better functioning body."

Finance—Jim Hunt said classes needed to pay their dues to the council and that they still had some unpaid bills. Dartnell said he would pay for his recent letter to the student body himself if it was found Student Council could not afford it.

Publicity—Herb White said the committee had tried to keep Student Council meetings publicized, and added he had talked to Dean of Students McClelland about a special Student Council bulletin board. Location of this board is still undetermined.

Classes reporting were the sophomores and freshmen. Tom Bugenhagen, sophomore president, said his class had postponed its parties until the second semester. Edgar Drum, freshman president, said the freshmen were collecting dues and "laying the groundwork" for a talent show.

Other organizations making reports were:

YMCA—President Hal Black said the Y Hike was a success, and told Council of the Y's publication this fall of its aims and set-up of the organization.

YWCA—Carol Demler told Council about the statewide conference which will be held on campus next week-end.

Athletic Board of Control—Bill Van Benthuysen reported that everyone "seemed well pleased" with all the Homecoming activities.

Highland Echo—Editor Joan Frei told of the number of papers published this semester, explaining publication was not always weekly. She said printing this year had gone from $72 to $85 per paper.

Town Night—Peggy Fisher said the committee had met with some faculty members, but would rather wait until later to make any definite report.

Bill Davis, who is in charge of the Blood Drive, said he still needed five men who had no A-hour class on Friday morning. Daxis explained that a minimum of six men were needed to help set up equipment. On Wednesday, he said, 180 students and 11 faculty members had signed up to give blood. This drive is also open to townspeople, Davis reminded Council members.

Council members voted individually on the 27 seniors nominated for Who's Who. Ballots were turned in, and will be counted by Bill Dartnell, Dean Frank D. McClelland, and President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Dartnell told Council that the Inter-Club Council had completed a new section of the Student Council constitution. "This is the first major piece of legislation to come before the Student Council in our reorganization," he said. This matter will come up at the next meeting, he said.

Under new business, Council gave Dartnell authority to call a Student Body meeting either next Saturday, Tuesday, or Thursday, whichever seems to him to be the best time. Purpose of the meeting is nomination of Barnwarming Queen and court.

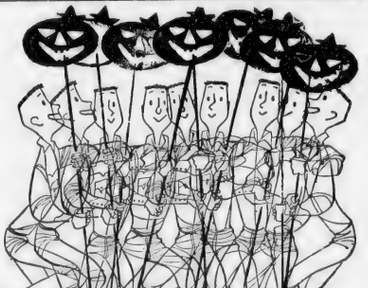
Many MC professors were active in campus activities in their student days here. Verton M. Queener was the 1923-24 editor of the Echo, a four page, five column paper. Arthur S. Bushing was president of his senior class in 1942, and E. R. Hunter was a chemistry lab assistant in 1913.

CRAWFORD And CALDWELL HARDWARE

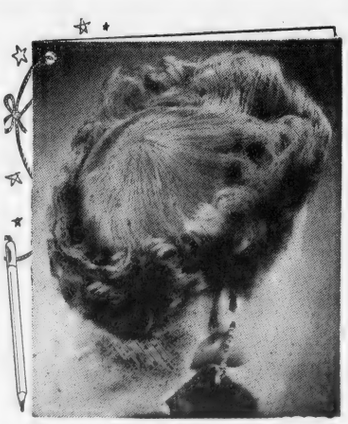
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All The News That Fits

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Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 7, 1953 | Number 7

Craven Directs Coming Drama

Play To Feature Williams, Kemp

By Susie Cook

The Maryville College Playhouse fall production, John van Druten's "Bell, Book, and Candle," will be presented in the Alumni Gymnasium November 20 and 21.

Players are the following:

Marcia Williams, sophomore drama major from Peekskill, N. Y., who takes the part of Gillian Holyrod; Jack Kemp, MC instructor in drama and speech, is playing the male lead, the part of Shepherd Henderson;

Anne Buckley, junior drama major from Clifton, Va., will play Miss Holyrod. Miss Buckley is replacing Garnetta Alexander, who has withdrawn from the cast because of a throat condition.

Bill Stein, senior psychology major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is playing Nicky Holyrod; and Walter Elwood, senior history major from Paterson, N. J., is taking the part of Sidney Redlitch.

Kathleen Craven, director, has announced the following committees:

Publicity—Abby Crosby and Ray Harley; Scenery — Ellen Colwell, Nancy Rideout, Mary Alison, and Sonja Sweat; Tickets—Polly Transky and Clara Gowan; Makeup—Janet Maib, Jo Brooks, and Sandra Motsinger; Costumes—Grace Guider.

Martha Horton is house manager, Jim Shields is stage manager, Bob Read is assistant stage manager, and Doug Stubblefield and Dick Ebright are electricians.

"Bell, Book, and Candle" is described as a "sophisticated comedy." The theme is modern witchcraft. Gillian Holyrod is a "young and attractive modern witch" and her brother, Nicky, is also a witch. Gillian desires to fall in love as normal people do, but she has difficulty because she is a witch.



OUR MAJORETTES—These MC majorettes will be leading the Highlander band throughout the remainder of the football season, and they'll all be wearing their Scotch kilts Pictured left to right are Ruth Orr, Fair Nollner, Elaine Bowman, Ann Henderson, Kay Dyche, and Lois Lerch.

College Orchestra To Give Concert

A concert will be presented on November 14 by the Maryville College Orchestra, under the direction of Ralph Moore.

The program will include the following selections: "Overture Der Freischutz" by Weber, Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor," Anderson's "Syncopated Clock," Mozart's "Piano Concerto in B Flat" by soloist Jane McMillan, and "Finlandia" by Sibelieus.

Irene Bewley To Speak At Maryville High School

The Department of English of Maryville High School and the National Forensic League are presenting Irene Bewley, native of Greeneville, in her original "Fools, Feuds and Furriners," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 10, in the high school auditorium. Permission has been obtained for MC students to attend, and tickets are fifty cents.

Once on MC Staff

Miss Bewley, who was once on the college faculty and was an early director of the Maryville College Players, is a noted mountain monologist and a pioneer in her chosen field. She has tried to capture the real spirit of mountain life from her own background and to combine it with her professional skill, presenting authentic folk lore.

Miss Bewley's mountain folk entertainment is said to be rich in native humor and is popular in every type of audience, including those in the leading cities of the United States. Local sponsors consider themselves fortunate in being able to present to a Maryville audience this Tennessee author-actress in her original dramatization of "Fools, Feuds and Furriners."

Echo Staff Plans Party For Tuesday

Members of the Echo staff and their guests will hold a party in the Y Rooms on Tuesday night.

The guest speaker at the party will be Dean Stone, managing editor of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Last year at the Echo's annual party, editor Clyde B. Emert of the Daily Times spoke to the group.

In addition to the speaker the Echo party will feature refreshments, games, and fun for all.

Janek To Speak At Vespers Tomorrow

Victor J. Janek, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Milan will speak at vespers tomorrow evening. A graduate of Trinity University, in San Antonio, Texas, Janek served in Benton, Ark., before coming to Milan, where he has been for a year.

Next Sunday, November 15, the speaker will be Dr. John H. McKennon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, which is one of the largest U.S. Presbyterian churches in Tennessee.

Garnet Manges To Give Music Ed Club Program

Music Ed Club will meet Thursday, November 19, at 6:45 in the FAC lounge. Garnet Manges, who is the "Messiah" acompanist, will present a program on teaching class piano.

Miss Manges will demonstrate her methods with a group of children, each using a cardboard keyboard.

This program will be of special interest to all who are considering tecahing music or are interested in the possibilities of the creative arts as they provide a means of expression.

NYU To Grant Law Scholarships

Outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply now for a $6,600, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law.

Applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by February 15, 1954. Final selections will be announced late in April and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September.

The unique scholarship program, designed to help educate and develop potential leaders in public affairs, was inaugurated at the University three years ago. It now has 54 young men under training for the legal profession.

Made financially possible by an anonymous donor, the scholarships honor two NYU School of Law graduates famous in legal history—Elihu Root (1867) and Samuel J. Tilden (1841).

Requirements

Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extracurricular participation in college life.

A candidate must be over 20 years of age, but not over 28, when his law training begins at NYU, and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. (The series of awards known as the Florence E. Allen Scholarships are available for women at the NYU Law Center).

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of $2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses, so that the student will be free to devote his time to his studies. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

(Continued on page 4)

Experimentals To Present Three Selections

Experimental Theater will present excerpts from three Shakespearian plays, the evening of Friday, November 13 in Bartlett gymnasium. The Merchant of Venice, The Taming of the Shrew, and Midsummer Night's Dream have been chosen to fill the bill for the evening.

Merchant of Venice

A selection from The Merchant of Venice will be first enacted. The cast under the direction of Joanne Edwards, senior English major and president of Theta Alphi Phi, is named as follows: playing Portia, Ethelyn Cathey, sophomore English major; playing Shylock, Bob Lorenz, junior English major; playing Antonio, Don Theil, sophomore pre-ministerial student; playing Bassanio, Bob Read, senior physchology major; playing Gratino, Bob Clark, junior political science major; playing Duke, Ken Wilkinson, junior economics major.

Taming of The Shrew

The second production, an excerpt from the Taming of the Shrew, is being directed by Walter Elwood, senior history major. Those performing in this production are as follows: Nancy Rideout, junior drama major, playing Kate; George Caldwell, senior drama major, playing Petruchio; Ray Harley, freshman drama major, playing Vincentio; Annie Bucher, sophomore philosophy major, playing the first servant; Grace Guider, freshman, playing the second servant.

Midsummer Night's Dream

In conclusion to the evening's program, a selection from Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented under the direction of Jimmy Shields, junior drama major. The players of this production are listed as follows: Ann Buckly junior speech and drama major, playing Flute; Carol Sleight, sophomore biology major, playing Bottom; Margaret Hanna, sophomore sociology major playing Quince; Betty Messer, sophomore speech and drama major, playing Snout; Elizabeth Enloe ,speech and drama major, playing Snug; Edna Mae Stout, senior sociology major, playing Starveling.

Martha Horton is in charge of costumes for all three plays.

The two performances, at 7:30 and 9:30 will be presented as a theatre in the round.

News Capsules—

By Sue Brown

Panmunjom. Anti-Red North Korean war prisoners are now facing Communist persuaders in the Korean neutral zone. Very few North Koreans interviewed have asked for repatriation.

Also in the Korean neutral camp, 22 Communist indocrinated Americans fear execution for treason against the United States if they are repatriated into American hands.

:—:—:

Geneva. The World Red Cross is to expand its services in the field of disaster relief.

The Executive Committee of the League of Red Cross Societies also decided to adopt an eight-point program to be followed in case of disaster.

:—:—:

Oslo, Norway. General George C. Marshall, America's distinguished soldier-diplomat, was awarded the 1953 Nobel peace prize. Marshall, the 12th American to win the peace prize, is to receive a prize of 175,292 Swedish kroner ($38,840).

:—:—:

Boston. Subpoenas have been served on the officers and crew of the Norwegian freighter Black Falcon after the ship was gutted by a fire killing seven longshoremen and 13 others. The fire was caused by an explosion in the ship's hold.

:—:—:

Los. Angeles. Since its annex of a 700 acre tract with 7,500 residents, Los Angeles contends that it has replaced Philadelphia as the nation's third largest city, behind New York and Chicago.

(Continued on page four)

Lloyd Comments To Echo On Possible Church Union

By Gail Purdy

Ralph Waldo Lloyd, chairman of the Joint Negotiating Committee of the Presbyterian Church, has made the following statement concerning the union of the churches:

"I am very much in favor of this union. The reasons for it may be summed up as follows:

(1) We are members of the same family and belong together. There are no essential differences in our three churches—in heritage, doctrine, government, practice, people, or even geography.

(2) Union would eliminate much overlapping, competition, duplication, misunderstanding, and unnecessary organization and expense.

(3) The combined witness and ministry of a United church would be greater than the present witness and ministry of any one or of all three added together.

(4) The fellowship and outreach of each congregation and Spirit is leading Presbyterians toward union in praying and working with Christ and the Holy Spirit."

Plan of Union

The 1953 General Assembly of each of the three churches received a Plan of Union as drafted and revised up to April 8, 1953, by the Joint Negotiating Committee and approved by the three Permanent Committees. Each Assembly took action transmitting the Plan, which is a book of 290 pages, to the presbyteries and making it available to other organizations and individuals for study and comment. November 1, 1953, was set as the date to which comments and suggestions regarding the Plan would be accepted for consideration.

Joint Committee

In compliance with these instructions, the Joint Negotiating Committee, composed of six represent-

(Continued on Page 4)

Copeland To Lead February Meetings

Barnwarming Court Elected

By Kathie Chase

Elections were held by secret ballot yesterday for persons nominated in Student Body meeting Thursday for the Barnwarming court. Results of these elections were not to be made public until formal presentation on Thanksgiving night.

Peggy Evans and Virginia Smith were the senior girls nominated for Barnwarming Queen., Miss Evans is an elementary education major from Trenton, N. J., and Miss Smith is a sociology major from Towson, Md.

Nominated for Barnwarming King were seniors Frank Garren and David Gates. Garren is a business administration major from Maryville, and Gates is a physics major from Fulton, Mo.

Classes nominated the folowing persons for sponsors:

Dorothy Wells, English major from Clinton, and Jo Bash, English major from Coral Gables, Fla., were nominated from the senior class.

Marilyn Kiefer, English major from Easton, Pa., and Mary Ann Thompson, physical education major from Maryville, were nominated by the juniors.

The sophomore class nominated Callie Mitchell, elementary education major from Atlanta, Ga., and Mary Brasfield, music major from Butler, Mo.

Freshman class nominees are Kay Leeth and Virginia Marshall.



Band sponsor Sue Binnion leads the MC mascot, "Scotty" during the band's parades and halftime shows.

Council Meets Faculty At Party

Student Council substituted a social gathering with members of the executive council of the facutly for a business meeting this week.

Student Council members, faculty members on the executive council and their wives, and club and class officers attended the affair Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Center lounge.

The faculty members were hosts, and the council members arranged the program of games and entertainment.

Plans for the party were worked out by a special Student Council committee which worked with a similar faculty group on making plans. The committee presented its recommendation for the gathering at last week's council meeting.

Student Council will meet as usual this Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Exhibit To Show Chagall Pictures

Illustrations by artist Marc Chagall of the "Fables of la Fontaine" will be on exhibit at the FAC art gallery beginning November 12.

This collection of 50 etchings from the Museum of Modern Art will be supplemented by selections from Marianne Moore's unpublished poetic translations of the original text. A gallery talk will accompany the opening of the exhibit.

Exhibit Schedules

The tentative schedule of exhibits set for the coming year follows:

In December and May student shows will be held; also in May, plans are being made for a reception. During January photographs of a Japanese mural, given to the school as a gift from Japanese colleges, will be on display. In February a collection of 42 original water colors entitled "Versatile Medium" will be exhibited. They represent the work of noted European and American artists. In March the A.A.U.W. will sponsor the showing of children's paintings from Holland. This exhibition is made possible under an exchange program. During April the works of painter Ferdinand Warren and of sculptress Marie Huper will be displayed.

Mrs. Dorathea Beard, instructor in art, expresses "a welcome to all interested in any phase of art, to come see these exhibits."

Knoxville Pastor To Preach Here

By Gail Purdy

Leader of this year's February Meetings wil be Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville. This announcement was made this week by President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Dr. Copeland came to the pastorate at Knoxville a little more than a year ago, succeeding Dr. Clifford E. Barbour. He has visited the college as a member of the Board of Directors but has not yet spoken here.

Texan

He was born in Texas and has spent most of his life there. He graduated from Trinity University, Texas, where he was active in debate, drama, and other fields and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He also has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity. His theological training was at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, whereee he was president of the Student Body his senior year.

His first pastorate was one of three years at Frederick, Okla. His second was one of ten years at First Presbyterian Church, Denton, Texas, from which he came to Knoxville. He is a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and has held or holds a number of other important positions in the church.

Throughout his ministry Dr. Copeland has been in demand as a leader on college campuses. His church in Denton was near Texas State College for Women, probably the largest higher institution for women in America, His church in Knoxville is attended by many students from the University of Tennessee. He has been a religious emphasis week leader on various campuses, including the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma College for Women, and others. In January, before coming for our February Meetings, he is to be in a meeting at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, an instiution of six thousand students.

Dr. Copeland is thirty-nine years old, has a son aged twelve and a daughter aged four. Mrs. Copeland is also a Texan and a graduate of Trinity.

The dates of the Meetings are February 10-18, 1954, a week later than those printed in the catalog. It is expected that the new chapel will be ready for use by that time.

Benefit Game Makes $1600

The Booster Club has succeeded. With the help of the College and the town people the band now has its new uniforms. The 45 uniforms cost $80 a piece and the two bag pipes cost $125 apiece. The College donated 1,000 dollars; the balance from last year was $1,300; and the profit made from the benefit game was about $1600.

The total of these provided just enough to pay the bills. Although the Boster Club has finished this project it will continue to support the college in many ways, one of which will be the informing of high school students about Maryville College.

Bainonian To Hear About 'Teen-Agers In Persia'

Bainonian Society will meet at 6:15 tonight in Bainonian Hall. Mrs. Commodore Fisher will speak on "Teen-Agers in Persia". Following Mrs. Fisher's discussions there will be a short business meeting

Plans are now being made for next week's Fashion Show to be given by Proffitt's Department Store. Four Bainonian girls who have not been selected yet will model. Other arrangements are to be made early in the week.

Chapel Plans Include Use Of Building By January

By Faith Nollner

Some of the more alert students may have noticed the construction which has been under way on campus lately and wondered about it. Well, in case you haven't found out what it is; it's the college chapel, which will replace the one which burned down six years ago.

After six years of sitting on bleacher seats, the student body is becoming anxious to sit in the chairs with which the new chapel will be blessed. And we will have to wait only about two more months.

Lloyd's Statement

President Lloyd gave us this statement: "It is still expected that we will be able to use the main chapel building before the end of January. As soon as it is ready we will begin to hold chapel there and we will hold February Meetings there.

The college has asked the contractors to have the main chapel ready first if there is to be any difference in dates of completion. However, it is thought that there will not be much difference in the dates of completion."

Building Continues

This week they are putting in the forms for pouring concrete of the balcony floor. After that has been completed, they will finish the wall on the East side of the auditorium.

The brick layers will complete the walls of the theatre stage house as rapidly as weather will permit. If they are hindered by rain, they will work on those days on the inside of the chapel wall.

The workmen are also preparing to cover the concrete roof with special roofing and before long will be ready to begin placing the glass walls and windows.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 7

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Lora Kinsinger ..... Managing Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor
Kathie Chase ..... Associate Editor
Abby Crosby ..... Associate Editor
James Demer ..... Associate Editor
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Shirley Armstrong, Susan Cook, Sadie Davis, Mary Moranville, Faith Nollner, Bud Spalding Dixie Conner, Malcolm King

Freshman Reporters

Pat Brendle, Peggy Packard, Ray Sammons, Barbara Wilkie

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1953

'Nothing In It'

We frequently hear of complaints from readers that the Echo "doesn't have anything in it." Obviously, this is not literally true—we have yet to publish a paper merely with "Hello" written across page one.

But seriously speaking, we invite comparison of the Echo with other college weekly newspapers. We're funny enough to think that we try to do a good job of covering campus-wide news and of getting features on it that we think would be of general student interest.

Nothing about a newspaper ever runs exactly the way you'd like it to. Some weeks we're pretty worried about running short of copy and not having a "newsy" paper. And then there are the times when we can't print a fifth page to hold all the news we do have on hand. Perhaps that's what our complaining friends mean when they say the paper has nothing in it—their club news got left out.

So far as pictures are concerned, we think readers appreciate good ones. Too many destroy a newspaper's purpose of detailed reporting, but a newsworthy, interesting picture is often worth much more than a news story.

We'd like for you to think about these facts and consider them the next time you think something has been carelessly omitted from the Echo news. Despite our explanation here, we appreciate hearing criticisms of our paper—that's the best way to begin to improve it.

A printer once said, "If some of them people would come down here and lift these forms to the floor some time, I'll bet they'd think then there wasn't anything in the paper!"

J. T. G.

Support Your Chilhowean

An important part of any campus is the year book. It preserves bteween its pages many of the highlights of the school year. Long after you have joined the ranks of the alumni the year book will recall many of the events and personalities that were a part of your college days.

At Maryville, as at many other small colleges, the year book is self sufficient financially. That is, it receives no aid from the school or from the student activity fee.

The Chilhowean has three main sources of income. They sell advertising space to the merchants in town; they sell page space to organizations on campus, and they sell copies of the book to the student body. Income must be procured from all three of these sources if the Chilhowean is to be a success.

The Chilhowean has a working budget of between four and five thousand dollars which is a considerable amount to raise on this campus in the course of a year. The Chilhowean does not aim to make a profit. It merely seeks to break even after all of the bills are paid and to present a worthwhile publication for the enjoyment of the entire campus.

In order to break even the staff of the Chilhowean has to sell at the very least 550 copies of the bok. So far sales have been falling away behind that goal. Faced with rising costs and lack of support by the student body the staff may be forced to cut down on the size and quality of the book.

This will be a disappointment to all of us and most of all to the staff who are putting a tremendous amount of time and energy into the production of the 1954 edition.

There is still time, however, to correct the situation. Sales will be extended to the end of the month. There is time to order a 1954 Chilhowean. The cost is small, five dollars in all. A two dollar deposit is enough to hold your copy. The remainder does not have to be paid until April.

How about it? Are you going to force Maryville to publish a second rate yearbook, or will you place your order today?

W.E.

On Literature

The other day in Shakespeare class Dr. Hunter made some observations that started us on a train of thought. He was talking about people who try to draw useful lessons from Shakespeare's plays and suggested these points as being about all one could conclude,

"Love's Labor's Lost"—Don't masquerade as Russians.

"Midsummer Night's Dream"—Don't go to sleep in the woods.

"Merchant of Venice"—Don't borrow money to help out your friends.

These facetiously mentioned moral lessons do bring out the fact that too few of us read literature for itself, for the enjoyment we can derive from it. Too often our reading is a necessary evil, something we have to do for a class we're taking or something we endure for the sake of finding out some necessary information. As college students seeking a liberal education we should become capable of reading books and appreciating them without trying to force upon them any immediate practical value.

J. F.

On Band Uniforms

We extend our congratulations to the band for the appearance it made in its new uniforms last Saturday. They made an impressive sight in their kilts as the representatives of a school with a Scottish tradition.

Thanks are due to the Boosters Club and all those who worked to help make the benefit game possible. A fine spirit of cooperation was shown by all concerned.

J. F.

Scots & Soda

By Peggy Packard and Barbara Wilkie

One might get the impression that people are homesick around here, with everyone talking about bus tickets and plane reservations for Christmas holidays. Let's see now, how many more days are there. . . 46?

We heard about those sophomores working hard on Milton term papers only to have them flung into the basket marked "trash." Pretty good!

Those cozy corners back in the library stacks are used for studying??? Well, sometimes, anyway!

Suggestion to the administration: Install an elevator in Anderson like the one being used in the chapel construction project.

With the miles of stairs eliminated, we students could save the time otherwise spent in getting to class in studying our assignments. Just think how much better our English themes would be, if we had those extra minutes to write them in! That would mean better grades for us and less work for you teachers! (Oh well, we think it's a good idea anyway.)

We were all surprised at the mild weather last week. It made us feel like sleeping through classes. Could it be that spring fever was hitting early this year?

The Westminster Fellowship for college students got underway Tuesday night with the Christians being "devoured." (Now, Jeff, didn't you mean "devoted"?) The meeting was so informal that they announced, "Don't bother to wear shoes next week."

* * * * *

On Broadway

We've heard a lot about the various night spots that Tuesday town-nighters (and every-night Carnegie visitors) attend in downtown Maryville. Most of the places cluster around the bowling alley end of the boundaries.

Coming up Broadway, first there's Louie's or the Quickway, where they had to remove the TV set because they got too many "visitors" during the evening hours. Special of the house is an egg sandwich with onions fried with it.

Next there's Gilbert's, where they are available all night for Carnegie's town night, which begins any night around 10:45 p.m. Ah, yes, there's nothing like sitting in the window at Gilbert's to wait for a seat at the counter—absolutely nothing.

Then we come to the Broadway Cafe, where the french fries are of a different shape. We understand that there's a possibility that this wonderful (maybe) establishment may give MC'ers the privilege of playing records—for free, already yet!

By the time we get up to Lyons, they're getting ready to close up and throw people out. This eating place seems to be a favorite for town nighters—they're probably too lazy or it's too cold to walk any further down the street from the movies.

So much for the Maryville College sinful night life.

* * * * *

We hear Dr. Queener tried to get into the Remington Rand company the other day and see one of the big shots. But the man had just stepped out. A sign on the door said: "Out to lunch—I shall return."

* * * * *

We could print Mr. Moore's Rudolph joke, but our motto is "All The News That Fits."

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Pat Brendle

One of the rare privileges which come with the honor of having your name listed with the Echo staff is the assignment of this "Culture" column! Frankly now, tell me who has time to read the latest books, o rthe plays, who goes to see the exhibits and other cultural attractions around Maryville College, and for that matter just who reads this column?

Anyway this reporter got busy and made a survey of all the things that you are supposed to mention and I found, much to my amazement, that it is of special interest to most of you students, who have nothing beter to do on Tuesday nights, to know what is showing at all the local theaters and drive-ins. (Really now, there are so many other nights you could go.) The Park is showing "Scared Stiff" with Martin and Lewis (you probably saw it last year) and the Capitol, oddly enough, is showing "It Came From Outer Space" in 3-D. The drive-ins are just showing anything!

* * *

An afternoon and evening performance of "Si Yo Fuera Deputado" (If I Were A Congressman) starring Cantinflas (Mario Moreno) was shown Wednesday in Thaw for all Spanish students. The movie was shown by Dr. James O. Swain of the University of Tennessee and his assistant Charles Beech. It was a story of the astronomical rise of "Cantinflas" from a humble barber to a successful defender of the poor in the court of law and later to a seat in Congress. These movies have proved helpful to students and they provide contact with the native speakers.

* * *

After wandering around for hours in the library looking for something on book reviews I found one that especially appealed to me (it must have been the cover) so I just read the whole book, "Requiem For A Nun," by William Faulkner (1950 winner of The Nobel Prize for Literature). Faulkner has already said of his book the only thing suitable: "I decline to accept the end of man. It is easy enough to say that man is immortal simply because he will endure; that when the last ding-dong of doom has changed and faded from the last worthless rock hanging tideless in the last red and dying evening, that even there will still be one more sound, that of his puny inexhaustible voice, still talking. I refuse to accept this. I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice but he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance. The poet's, the writer's, duty is to write about these things." It is a wonderful book and well worth taking time to read.

* * *

The College orchestra will present the annual Fall concert next Saturday night in the FAC auditorium. Selections will include Klavier-Konzert No. 15 played by Miss McMillan, and will have orchestral accompaniment. The orchestra has a variety of numbers that you will enjoy so do go down and give them your support.

Spanish Club To See 'Romeo And Juliet'

The next regular meeting of the Spanish Club will be held Thursday, November 12, and a take-off on "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented in Spanish.

Tuesday, November 3, a film was shown to the members of the club and all other Spanish students. The two hour movie, which was a comedy, named "To Be A Congressman", was shown from 3:30-5:30 that afternoon and from 7:30-9:30 that evening. The entire film had no English speaking or writing in it. The story was explained by the head of the Language Department of the University of Tennessee before the film was shown.

Hunter, Elwood To Read At Writers' Workshop

Writers' Workshop will meet in Dr. Hunter's clasroom on Monday. The readers will be E. R. Hunter and Walter Elwood. Their critics wil be Bob Lorenz and Sarah Pledger.

At the Nov. 16 meeting, readers will be A. Jo Wier and Jeannine Fiori. Critics will be Gene Vogel and Dorothy Wells.

Y-Radio To Present 'Footsteps Through Life'

"Footsteps Through Life," a true-to-life religious drama, will be presented on Y-Radio Sunday, November 8, at 9 p.m. over station WGAP. The cast includes Dick Jensen, Jo Ann Brooks, Anne Bucher, Carol Sleight and Bob Bassford.

As a special feature Martha Jackson will tell of a personal experience with the death of a loved one and her faith.

The program is under the joint sponsorship of YMCA and YWCA, and is directed this week by Nancy Rideout and Johnny Moed.

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Socially Speaking

By Shirley Armstrong

Not too much has been happening around here this past week, and practically everyone "stayed home" last week-end, so this won't be long at all.

Speaking of parties (they make the world go 'round, you know), Baldwin's house "monsters" (that's the house committee) had a big one Hallowe'en night. The invitations were extended by means of the fire gong about 11:30 p.m., and instead of a fire drill, the inhabitants of said dorm found the parlor decorated with spooks and jack-o-lanterns, and skits, songs, and refreshments all added to the fun.

And, those who went away last week-end include Cornie Force and Jane Robinson who had a gay time at the Georgia Tech-Vandy football game in Nashville.

Going South, Doris Scott and Sandra Miller were guests of Elizabeth Enloe in Atlanta. They didn't come back 'til Tuesday . . . must have had a wonderful time! Also, Nella Grinstead had as her guests Gracie Harrison and Donna French. Nella's home is in Sevierville.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Crawford of Monticello, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Mickey) Crawford to Forrest Edwin Owen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Owen of Hartwood, New York. Miss Crawford graduated from Maryville College in '52. The wedding is planned for early January.

Busses To Run For U-T Concert

Helen Traubel will be featured at the U-T Artist Series Concert Monday evening in Knoxville. Busses will leave from in front of Anderson promptly at 7:15. Those who want to go on the bus must make arrangements in the dormitories by today.

Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

Why Is Football "King?"

Of all the American sports, football is considered the "king" of them all. In the following paragraphs, I have related some of the reasons why I think football is the leader of the sports of America.

Each fall, starting around the first of September, sports stores are stocked with football equipment, clothing stores decorate their display windows with pennants of large football colleges and universities, and the general conversation concerns the question of how certain schools will fare in this year's gridiron wars and who will be ranked top team in the nation. Everyone's blood runs high as the opening game draws near with a whole town turning out to support their team or thousands driving hundreds of miles to witness the state university in action. Yet, for basketball, baseball, track, tennis, etc., schools are lucky to get a third of the attendance for their complete seasons compared to that of "King Football."

One factor could be that the gridders very seldom have a schedule of more than ten or twelve games while baseball and basketball each have twenty or more in most schools with the Baseball Majors going 154. This short season with limited games because of the strenuousness of the sport holds the spectator's interest to the end, giving him just enough for him to eagerly await the arrival of the next season. Basketball drags itself along with an extended schedule and is climaxed by three or four tournaments as does baseball. Track, tennis and other sports just seem to be too individualistic to appeal to a large crowd.

Football is in almost every way the most spectacular and thrilling of the American sports. A person can see a dazzling 88-yard punt return for a touchdown, a last-minute field goal split the uprights to win the game, a long spiraling pass to put a team into the win column or numerous other thrilling occurrances to make his heart beat faster. Basketball has its last-minute wins; baseball delivers with its "large-charge" moments, as does track, golf, tennis and the others, but none to the extent of football.

Another thing is the tremendous pageantry people make of football. Every school, college and university has its football "fight" song, the Notre Dame theme being the most outstanding through the past era. The pre-game ceremonies and the colorful half-time shows—the bands with their high-stepping drum major, lively strutting majorettes and the clever marching maneuvers manipulated after a week of practice—are part of it. Each school has its color combinations which add to the picture as the teams mix it up before the gaping fans. The stilled beauty of the pre-game "Star Spangled Banner" with everyone attentive in attitude to the band centered on the field below is stirring in itself.

Fall's wintry evenings add much to the game of football. People consider it part of the game to bundle up in their winter dress and sit huddled together to witness the gridiron action. The peppy cheerleaders, in their glory during the football season, have the spectators yelling and jumping to aid in the warming process as well as supporting the team. The large outdoor stadiums packed with a capacity crowd ir a spectacle in itself—pom-poms, pennants, banners and people of all walks of life scattered throughout.

Then there is the annual Homecoming Game which is the biggest week-end of the season. In no other sport is there such enthusiasm over a game as this grid event. A bonfire, the big parade, the pre-game tension and the rip-roaring dance following the game with the Homecoming Queen reigning over her subjects feature the colorful event.

The players are the ones who really make the game tops. At least half of the game is the glory and satisfaction the boys receive from participation on college, high school or other teams. When a fleetfooted halfback races 85 yards for a touchdown, he is tired, but that is soon forgotten as he receives slaps on the back, hears the roars of the crowd and later sees his name in print. Such receptance boosts the ego of a ball player, and he, as well as others, seeks to duplicate the feat for the glorified satisfaction. The sportswriters love to splash a hero's name across the sports page and the fans relish the amazing accomplishments of the "stars". This makes football.

High schools and colleges alike back it to the fullest with banquets, pep rallys, alumni and special funds because there is no better press agent than a football team in the top ten national poll for any school. The prestige received is overwhelming and very few nowadays shun the opportunity to build up something close to them or themselves.

There is also the non-glorious side of the gridiron, and that is the daily drudgery the boys go through in practice. Calisthentics, pushing the sled, blocking and dummy workouts, continual running of plays and the heated scrimmages all figure in a day's work. Of course, some get ample credit for this daily knocking of heads; if not from one source, from another, one who is very dear to the leather-toting individual.

Some of the preceding statements may seem a little exaggerated to you upon reading this, but Saturday turn on your radio (all you hear is football games and "Mr. Touchdown, U. S. A."), scan the paper or observe with these facts in mind at the next football you attend, the surroundings, and you will see it everywhere. The Sunday paper is especially plugging the grid picture. There is nothing wrong with this because the American public anticipates such occurrences. It provides them with thrills and beauty. In fact, it is a big part of the annual American way of life. That is why football is "King"—its splendor, the beauty, the thrills, the razzle-dazzle, the crowded stadium, the glory and the prestige.

Take a Bow

Last week-end the marching band of Maryville College was in its glory because the eagerly awaited-for Scottish kilts had arrived. The band marched proudly with heads high as it paraded through town in the afternoon and strutted even more as the Scotch plaid and green were displayed for the first time on Honaker Field.

But what should have been the real interest came later—the benefit game between the Scots and the Vol "B" team. It was the second benefit appearance of the Highland gridders within one year and they deserve a hearty thanks and handshake for their contribution to the cause. Let's hope for the footballers' sake that Maryville does not have fund-raising campaigns every year!

Rough Sport

Earlier this week the Intramural Touch-Football League claimed two victims to its casualty list which has been gathering quite a few bunged-up ball players this year.

In the Alpha Sigma Scottie-YMCA Fleetfeet game Monday afternoon, Herb White of the Fleetfeet and Ken Hammond of the Scotties suffered injuries. Herb fell back on his hand and broke two bones in his wrist which he will be suffering from for several weeks. Hammond is now hopping on one good leg while the other is temporarily out of commission due to roughness in the Scot-Fleetfeet contest.

All season the patricipants in the padless football league have been bumped and bruised from the sometimes unnecessary bodily contact and from fired up members of the league which has made it one of the best years of the intramural league and also one of the roughest.

FOLLOW THE SCOTTIES ON
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Scots Face Eagles In Last '53 Home Game

Resume Bitter Rivalry With Carson-Newman Tonight

By Bob Jackson

Tonight the Maryville Scotties engage the high-flying Carson-Newman Eagles on Honaker Field. The rivalry between the two schools has long been established and is one of the most highly contested in small college circles. In most of the contests, previous records have had little to do with the outcome of the game as both teams always go all out to defeat the other, and it is usually one of the most colorful and thrilling games of the season.

Last year, when the teams met twice, the Highlanders journeyed to Jefferson City only to lose the contest, but in the return encounter the Scots won out, 14 to 7. This evening's game will be the final home contest of the season, so let's everyone get out and cheer the Orange and Garnet on to victory.

Going by comparative scores, the Highlanders would be considered the favorite, but people in Knoxville give the Eagles a four or five point edge. This fans see it as a tossup with the team getting the breaks winning by a slim margin.

Scots Win, 7-0

An inspired Maryville College eleven, paced by some fine running by Clarence Shepard and Jimmy "Flash" Harris, triumphed over a favorite University of Tennessee B team last Saturday evening at Honaker Field by the score of 7 to 0.

Maryville scored the only TD of the game midway in the third quarter, when Tailback Clarence Shepard plowed into the end zone over right tackle for the score from one yard out. Captain Ken Shepard kicked the extra point. Shepard's plunge climaxed a fifty five yard Highlander drive, which had its source when Bob Shelton snared a stray Vol pass and returned the ball to the Scots' forty-five. The victory gave the Orange and Garnet a season record of four wins, two loses, and a tie, while the loss gave the Baby Vols a record of one win and two losses.

Although outweighed by several pounds in both the line and the backfield, the Scots proved to be the masters of the situation at all times. In the battle of statistics, Maryville was also the victor as they racked up sixteen firstdowns and 240 yards gained on the ground. Compared with these, UT gained only 119 yards while making nine firstdowns. The only phase of the game in which the visitors led was in yards gained passing and passes completed. Maryville's aerial game hit almost rock bottom as they completed only one pass in nine attempts.



Charlie Headrick Stars

Much of the credit for the Highlander victory should be given to play of the linemen, who stopped the famous Neyland power plays cold. Standouts for Maryville were Ends: Frank Garren, who made some spectacular open-field tackles, Don Moore, and Chuck Dunn; Tackles: Charlie Headrick, who may have played his finest ball game of the year against some of his former teammates, and Bill Strickland; Jerry King, Bob Berrong, and Roy Hayes, who recovered a Vol fumble, were outstanding in guard slots, while Jack Keny and "Dad" Breen did their usual fine jobs holding down the center post.

Special recognition should be given to "Flash" Harris who really turned in a terrific job of ball-carrying. Harris, who has always been one of the local team's best runners, but never a standout kicker or passer, had not seen too much action this season before last week's game. But when Buddy White suffered an injured leg, "Flash" stepped into the fullback post with only a few days' practice and gave a performance of a polished and cool veteran. Time and again he split the defense of the Vols and drove, smashed, and clawed for every inch of ground he could gain.

Tennessee had several opportunities to score, but did not seem to have the power to cross the last yard stripe. Late in the first half Lon Herzburn hit Charles Robinson on the Maryville four yard line with a forward pass, but before another play could be gotten underway time ran out. In the third quarter John Cventnick turned his own left end and, behind crushing blocking, ran sixty-five yards for what looked like a score, but a holding penalty against the Vols nullified the score.

Intramurals....

Earlier this week, the Intramural Football League ended its season in three-way tie. Involved in the trio deadlock were the YMCA Bombers, Alpha Sigma Scotties and the Rebels. The intramural managers met and arranged for the playoffs with the Rebels drawing a bye for the championship game under the lights Tuesday night.

Thursday afternoon the Bombers and Scotties clashed in the semi-final contest with the Scots coming out on top, 7-2. Both teams played a commendable game with Bill Van Benthuysen and Bob Jackson pacing the Bombers, and Horace Beckwith and Monk Johnston leading the Scotties.

The game's only touchdown came in the second period after a series of Beckwith-to-Johnston passes put the Scots on the Y 18-yard line. Beckwith then threw to Tom Paton for the score, regards of a blunder by a Bomber pass defender. John Graves caught a pass for the extra point. Late in the last quarter, the Bombers missed a golden opportunity to score when on the Scot two-yard line, but seconds later picked up a safety. The game ended, 7-2.

Tuesday night the Scotties and Rebels will both be eagerly looking for the win to cop the intramural cup, won last year by the Rebels.

SOCCER

To date only three teams have entered in the Intramural Soccer League. Unless more teams are entered soon, it is likely that the league will be abolished with basketball to follow.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach Ken Johnson's cross-country team failed to see action Wednesday as scheduled against the University of Tennessee squad.

The Scot runners were eager to go, but the UT team failed to appear to compete against them. UT had an important meet scheduled for today which led to their non-appearance.

Three Seniors Close Out Career

By Jim Demer

Three Scots will be playing for the last time on Honaker Field. Captain Kenny Shepard and Alternate-Captain Jerry King along with Frank Garren will lead the Highlanders as they meet their arch rivals, the Eagles from Carson-Newman, tonight. Maryville has one game left, an away contest against Concord State College W. Va., next Wednesday afternoon.

All three of these men have played good football this season. Kenny Shepard, although not very big, has supplied the Scot fans with plenty of thrills picking up long gains from the wingback spot. Kenny is only 5 feet 6 inches and weighs about 145, but must have read somewhere about big things coming in little packages. Playing both offense and defense can prove to be pretty hard for anyone, but to look at that little guy you couldn't tell it.

Shepard lettered here in 1949, then entered the Army, returning in 1952. He has proved to be a valuable addition to the team who was recognized this year by being elected captain.

Alternate Captain Jerry King is what is called a fighter. Jerry believes in winning and is out there on the field giving all he has all the time. In 1951 and '52 Jerry was a quarterback, first on a "T" formation team and then on the single wing used today. Last year he was moved to guard where it was felt that his agressive play would be of more use. King is quick to pick up the other teams' plays and is in on almost every tackle coming his way. The Scots will miss Jerry's fine line play next year.

The third senior is Frank Garren. When you look at Frank it is hard to picture him out there catching those passes the way he does. Frank is not a really big boy, being 6 feet and weighing 170 pounds. But he really grabs those passes in the end spot. Garren is also a good defensive player, breaking up those end runs. He has lettered here at Maryville three years and is well on his way to becoming a four year letterman. His hard play has had a lot to do with Maryville's fine record this year.

All three of these boys are from Maryville. Let's give them a big cheer tonight as they close out their playing days for the Scotties.

Wee Scotch Lass

By Dixie Conner

"Yes, we must remember to be volleyball-minded," were just a couple of words said by Mary Ann Thompson this Thursday. Friend Axley had just interrupted some beautiful basket-shooting; in other words, it is becoming harder and harder to keep from being basketball-minded. Understand? Among the basketball-minded Varsity members we have with us a local celebrity. To those of us who attended the high school basketball tournaments last year, Shirley McNeill proved herself to be an outstanding player. She's one of these very steady players—always there and always on the ball. But then there are a lot of M.C. students who didn't get to watch Shirley and the other tournament—it's not everyone who gets to sell candy and hot dogs and make slaw for the "M" Club so they'll come through with a free pass to those games!

Last Tuesday the Chillies ended this year's volleyball tournament in what must have been a very

(Continued on page four)

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Germans To See 'Tell'

German Club will meet Monday night at 6:45 in Herr Reber's classroom. The program will feature the movie, "Wilhelm Tell."

All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Lloyd To Speak On Radio

President Lloyd will preach the sermon for the Protestant Radio Hour, which may be heard tomorrow over station WNOX at 8:30 a.m., and over station WGAP at 12:30 p.m.

Athenian To Hear Queener On History

Professor Verton M. Queener will address Athenian Society at its meeting this evening. Dr. Queener has chosen as his topic, "My favorite characters in history".

Johnson Gives Recital

Jane Johnson, MC instructor in piano, presented a recital last evening at 8 o'clock in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center. Among the numbers on the program were Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 7 by Brahms, and Prelude, No. 6, Bk. II by Debussy.

Miss Johnson is a new member of the faculty, having come to Maryville in September. She holds a B.A. degree from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and an M.M. degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Debate Team Practices

Members of the debate team have been doing practice debates for the last few weeks on the question, "Resolved: That the United States adopt a policy of free trade."

Debate coach A. F. Pieper says this will continue for another week at least.

Sigs To Meet Tonight

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15.

The program will be announced.

Newscaps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

New York. New Yorkers began paying a penny a quart more for milk on November 4, as a result of the six day milk strike that ended Saturday morning, October 31. Northern New Jersey was also affected by the strike but is not expected to raise its prices.

:—:—:

Nashville. The state of Tennessee held elections to approve eight amendments to its Constitution on Tuesday, November 3.

The state Constitution, unchanged for 83 years, is described as the oldest unamended governmental constitution in the world.

Lloyd. . .

(Continued From Page 1)

atives from each church, will meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 11, 1953, to consider the communications received and to formulate recommendations. On succeeding days the three Permanent Committees, each composed of approximately twenty members, will hold joint and separate meetings in the same city to take action on the Joint Negotiating Committee's report. The Plan will there be completed for reprinting and submission to the three 1954 General Assemblies for vote next May. If the General Assemblies vote affirmatively, the Plan will be sent down to all Presbyteries of the three Churches for vote and if a sufficient majority of the Presbyteries of each Church vote affirmatively during the year, the General Assemblies of 1955 will confirm the votes and the General Assemblies of 1956 will consumate the union by merging into one General Assembly.

Results Uncertain

"Prospects of success in the voting," says Dr. Lloyd, "of course are unknown at this time. The information which we have indicates that probably the Plan of Union will be approved by all three General Assemblies next spring and by the Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and of the United Presbyterian Church. In the Presbyterian in the U. S. (Southern), there is organized opposition to the union. Those opposed to it are carrying on an active campaign. Leaders of that Church believe that a majority of their people are in favor, but a ¾ vote of Presbyterians is required and it is not known whether the opposition to the union will be able to influence the situation enough to win more than ¼ of the Presbyteries to vote against the union. Final success, therefore, depends largely upon what happens to the sentiment in the Southern Presbyterian Church. We hope sincerely that in the providence of God the necessary vote for the union will be secured in all three churches."

Negotiations

Negotiations between the Presbyterian Church U. S. A., which has 2,500,000 members, and the Presbyterian Church in the U. S., which has 750,000 members, have been in process since 1939. The United Presbyterian Church joined in 1951.

Dr. Lloyd has been a member of the negotiating committee since 1939 and chairman since 1941.

Copies of the Plan are available at the offices of the three Assembly Stated Clerks.

Members of the Joint Negitiating Committee and of the three permanent Committees stand ready to assist in interpreting the Plan of Union in conference, correspondence, or public meetings.

'UNITED IN CHRIST'

By WORD

TRUST—a sacred confidence; an embodiment of faith and hope. Trust in ourselves, trust in each other, trust in God. Having placed our trust in an unseen power, all that we do is done in love. And to have loved is to have trusted.

—Clara Joe Minarik

By ACTION

Week of November 8

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YMCA—Program to be announced
YWCA has as its guest speaker Rosalie Oakes, who is attending the state conference.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers has as its guests the Volunteer band from Carson-Newman College.
Thursday 9:30 p.m. Prayer meeting led by Emma Curtis. YW Rooms

Week of November 15

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YMCA—Program to be announced.
YWCA—Pi Gamma presents the program. This is the town girl's groups on our campus.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers—Program to be announced.
Thursday 6:45 p.m. Pre-Ministerial meets in Bartlett Hall to hear a panel discussion on "I am a Minister's Wife". This meeting is open to all members of the Faculty and Student Body.
9:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting will be in the YW Rooms.

Wee Scotch Lass . .

(Continued from page three)

one-sided game. The Chillies won by a score of (according to some Chillies) about 39-6. Sometimes I wonder what these Chillies are wanting to happen to me—I'm expecting a knife in my back one of these lovely, cold, smokey evenings.

This time the game was a squad game. In this game, all those who didn't get to play much and didn't make the team, play like mad fiends for the honor of their respective teams. It really gets exciting when at every serve one must keep an eye on the ball to be assured that one's head is not going to bounce off one's shoulders. I finally left—they were getting close. The spirit at these squad games is of the very best, though. The Howies had all four of their non-players hollering themselves sore. Also the old "Thumbs up!" routine went into action and, even more nerve-racking, the new "Thumbs down" tactics were referred to whenever the other team served. Do you wonder that I left? Aside from that, the Chillies thirty-five-or-so bench warmers were also screeching and hollering and making almost as much noise as the Howies' four. It's no wonder Mrs. Queener was sick today—anyway, she didn't show up for the game.

NYU . . .

(Continued from page one)

20 Scholarships

College seniors interested in the Scholarships should apply immediately to Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N.Y.

Under the terms of the grant, 20 scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive regional basis, with two scholarships allocated to each of the 10 Federal Judicial Circuits. A candidate whose application is accepted is first screened by a state committee consisting generally of the Chief Justice of the State, the president of the state bar association, and the publisher or editor of a leading newspaper in the area.

Echo Reporter Notes Events At Typical Morning Chapel

By Bud Spalding

It was time for chapel. He came in, took his seat in the choir section, and was hardly noticed.

The Vesper Choir members came in in small groups and singly. Almost none of them saw him sitting there. And of those who did see him, one or two said hatefully to him, "Go on, get out."

He just ignored the snobs and regarded Dr. Hunter who was about to make the day's announcements.

"There will be a student body meeting after chapel this morning," one of the announcements went. He thought it was a very good idea and began proclaiming its worth in a loud voice. Of course this brought laughter and snickers from those who didn't understand the point he was trying to get across. So he retired silently to his seat.

Then came the announcement that the cross-country team had won a meet. This was far too good to pass up, so he arose once more and began cheering loudly. This time everyone thought it was funny—hilarious, you'd think, from the way they carried on. Even Dr. Hunter stopped and turned sideways to look amused at him.

That did it Now he was angry and he began berating the audience who had laughed at his sincere efforts. But now sentiment in his favor had turned. A few in the audience still thought his presence amusing, but more of them had the get-rid-of-him look in their eyes.

And so as soon as the doors were opened at the conclusion of the services, he bolted out the door, a hurt look on his face.

When he walked toward the gym at 8 o'clock the next morning, he had forgotten the previous day's incident. He was intent on going to chapel like any other person. From now on, he was not going to make a sound about any announcement or anything else. He was determined to be just as inconspicuous as the next fellow.

He marched cheerfully up to the door and looked long at it. Then, very reisgnedly, he turned and stumbled away, his head drooping.

He turned once more and looked at the sign on the door. It read: NO DOGS ALLOWED.

Not to get off the subject of Women's Varsity, but tonight the Maryville College Highlanders play their last home game, and with Carson-Newman, our traditional rivals. This game won't cost a cent unless you forget your student activity card (and who would do a thing like that?) so why don't we all drop our special studies (you can tell I don't have them yet!) and other unimportant things and show our team that we are behind them.

Thev go out on that field and give practically their life blood (ask Kenny Shepard—he's the one that told me) so I (but I'm a Yankee) don't see any reason why we can't go out and get ourselves a nice healthy glow in our cheeks from that East Tennessee air. You don't have to holler very loud if you don't want to (I understand they can't hear us anyway), but it makes them feel a little good if they know that more than one-third of the student body struggled out of their wee rooms just to see them play (he told me that, too—I think). Anyway, the point of all this is, I'd like to see all of us out at the football field Saturday. Also, Theta Epsilon is putting on a pep rally before the game to get us in the mood. That's a good time to practice all these yells we never seem to know at the game. If the band can go out in "sawed-off skirts" maybe we can too. Don't feel I'm slamming you—just trying to get up the nerve myself.

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Congratulations Who's Whoers

The Highland Echo

Z 703

See 'Bell, Book And Candle'

Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 21, 1953 | Number 8

Who's Who Recognizes Nine MC Seniors

Barnwarming Show To Use Theme Of Story Book Land

Barnwarming, sponsored annually by the YWCA on Thanksgiving day, will have for its theme this year "Story Book Land." The entertainment is scheduled for 7 p.m., with the show to start at 8 o'clock.

Theme of the show is "Let's Pretend." Written by Naomi Burgos and Eddie Breitbach, it is directed by Miss Burgos and Betty Messer, with Carol Moore in charge of musical direction.

Queen's Presentation

The king and queen and class sponsors, whose identity is being kept secret until the event, will be presented just before the show.

Tedford, Butts

Playing a leading role as Prince Charming is Sidney Tedford. Sally Butts takes the part of Sally.

Others in the cast include Myrna Ginaven, John Barrows, Charlie Greathouse, Bill Howell, Judy Burgos, Junior Davis, Lavinia Lee, Lora Kinsinger, Sheila Sutton, Martha Jackson, Ann Daniels, Carol Moore, Jo Bash, Esther Lerch, Carolyn Beatty, and Jean Morgan.

Booths

Booths will be featured before the show begins. They will include a hare and tortoise race, a wishing well and the gingerbread house where refreshments will be on sale.

Proceeds from the booths, as well as from admission to the show, will be sent to help Korean children.

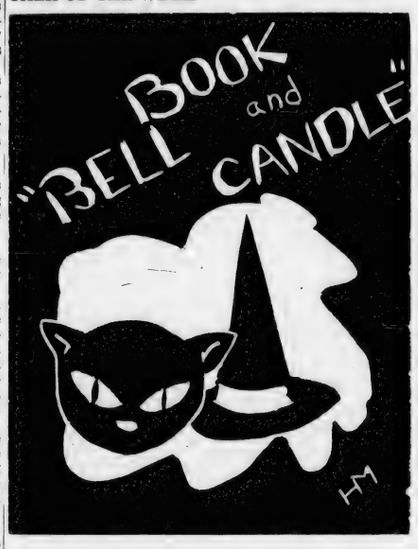
Committees

Other members of the Barnwarming committee in charge of the event include Jeannine Fiori, business; Mary Jim Bevan, publicity; Nancy McCammon, tickets; and Ginny Smith, booths.

Working on the sets are Bob Brand and Jack Barber.

Alice Rowe is in charge of props, and Martha Horton of costumes.

TALK OF THE WEEK



Y-Radio To Air 'Footsteps' Series

Tomorrow night there will be another "Footsteps Through Life" series on Y-Radio. It stars Dick Jensen as Poston Riggs, Jo Brooks and Joan McNaughton. Directors are John Moed and Nancy Rideout.

November 29 Y-Radio will present Louise Chandlin Moulton's "The Thanksgiving Guest," adapted for radio by Jimmy Shields. Leads are played by George Caldwell and Annie Bucher. It is directed by Sarah Pledger and John Graulich.

Last week Y-Radio presented a choral reading, "The Answers," by Darius Leander Swann. It described the search of a young man for the answer to the problems the world is suffering from and the struggle between Communism and the Church. Sarah Pledger and John Gralulich were the directors.

The program is broadcast each Sunday night at 9 over station WGAP.

Workshop To Hear Lorenz, Chubb Monday

For the November 23 meeting of Writers' Workshop the readers will be Bob Lorenz and Barbara Chubb. Joe Gilliland and Jim Kesler will be the critics.

At the last meeting A. J. Weir and Jeannine Fiori read. Gene Vogel and Dorothy Wells were the critics.

FAC Makes Announcement

Applied music students are asked to sign for final examination times on the sign-up sheet posted on the Fine Arts Center bulletin board.

Space is provided for both major and non-major students.

NSA President Visits MC SC

James Edwards, president of the National Student Association, was the guest yesterday of the Maryville College Student Council as he paid a visti to the MC campus during a national tour he is making.

Edwards, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, was to have been honored at an informal reception Friday night, and was to have attended the College Playhouse play later in the evening.

MC student body president Bill Dartnell announced Edwards' visit Wednesday night at Student Council meeting.

Personnel Office Announces Registration

Registration for the second semester, which begins January 13, 1954, will start Monday of next week when seniors will register at the Personnel Office.

Persons in the other school classes will begin registration later in the week. Blank schedule cards and instruction sheets will be distributed by chapel seats.

Fisher To Speak At Sunday Vespers

Commodore B. Fisher, associate professor of history, will be the preacher at the vesper service tomorrow evening.

The service will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The Vesper Choir will provide music.

Robert D. Swanson, Vice President of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill., will be the guest speaker for the Vesper service Sunday evening, November 29.

Mr. Swanson will be on the campus November 29 and 30. Any students interested in McCormick Theological Seminary may arrange for an interview with Mr. Swanson.

Special Studies Party Planned

Jack Maxwell, president of the senior class, has announced that there will be a special studies party for the seniors on Tuesday night, December 1. He says that the place is not definite yet but will be announced later.

Rehearsal Offers Glimpse Of Finished Production

By Faith Nollner

"Doing what comes naturally is not nearly so easy on the stage". That's what I learned when I went to see Miss Craven Wednesday to get the low-down on the current Playhouse production. This sort of surprised me, because I had always been much impressed by the ease with which our future Barrymores and Coopers (if you like the more rugged style) had carried off the previous productions. So I decided to go over that night and get a first-hand pre-view of what was to come.

As I walked in the door, the first thing I saw was Grayce Guider holding a huge black Persian monster. On the other side of the gym, Miss Craven was sitting on the floor in tennis sneakers, evidently directing a tea party which was in progress between Mr. Kemp and Marcia Williams. Then Garnetta Alexander, an aspiring Lady MacBeth, it would seem, wandered in carrying two lighted candles.

Next I heard a noise as though the whole place were falling in, and Bob Read and Walt Elwood staggered in carrying long black things which I learned were proscenium (I had to ask how to spell that one). To the uninitiated, they're flats. All this while, the tea party, with variations, was progressing merrily.

I soon found that this was only a rehearsal for the rehearsal because Act I was just beginning. That is, it began after a short delay caused by Sammy, the cat, who didn't seem to like Marcia. But there's no love lost; Marcia doesn't like him either.

After a short lesson on how to hold a cat, Act I progressed to the accompaniment of banging proscenium. (I like that word!) With

(Continued on page two)

Council Members To Attend College Conference At C-N

Five members of Maryville's Student Council will attend a conference at Carson-Newman College on December 5 to aid in establishing a division for East Tennessee in the state collegiate government association.

Council took action approving these five delegates at its meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center. The five delegates are Sonny Schackelford, Herb White, Bill Davis, Pat Halstead, and Jim Hunt.

Hunt and Miss Halstead have both attended previous state student government meetings.

Purpose of this meeting, according to a letter received and read at the Wednesday night meeting, is to organize an East Tennessee Division of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments.

Council President Bill Dartnell explained that when he and Miss Halstead were at the state conference last spring, the few East Tennessee colleges represented had no official organization. The ET representatives at the meeting planned at the convention to hold an organizational meeting this fall, Dartnell explained.

The president said he believed the proposed meeting to "be a good thing," and that MC "should send someone." Miss Halstead said, "I think we're obligated to send someone."

Dartnell made suggestions about persons going to the meeting, saying he would like Miss Halstead to go since she was at the spring meeting, and that he would "like to see some underclassmen go too."

He then asked the Council for approval of his ideas and further suggestions. Members made suggestions of the five persons named, and then upon motion voted to send them to the meeting.

The question of Tuesday Town Night enforcement in Pearsons was apparently settled when WSGA president Mary Jim Bevan

(Continued on page 4)

Town Night Moved

Town Night this coming week will be on Wednesday night, due to the official school holiday on Thanksgiving. Student Council voted last Wednesday night to move Town Night up a day this week.

All rules usually applicable on Tuesday nights will be in force on Wednesday.

Marching Band To Give Concert Next Saturday

The Maryville College marching band, which has automatically become a concert band for the rest of the year, will present a concert next Saturday night in the auditorium of the FAC at 8. The band is under the direction of Ralph Moore and has 40 members.

The tentative program includes the following numbers: "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland; "Tales From Vienna Woods", Johann Strauss; "The Desert Song," Sigmund Romberg; "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major," Gustar Holst; "V. F. W. March," Edwin Franko Goldman; "Folk Song Suite," R. Vaughn Williams; and "A Solemn Music," Virgil Thomson.

Echo Schedule

As a change in the Echo's tentative publication schedule that was announced at the beginning of the semester, there will be no Echo next week, November 28.

The Echo will come out on December 5 and December 12.

Publication dates for next semester will be announced in January.

Laughton To Read Here Before Sell-Out Crowd

By Joe Gilliland

Maryville College Artist Series officials are expecting a sell-out crowd of well over 500 persons Monday evening, November 30, at this year's presentation, "An Evening With Charles Laughton."

John Barrows, student publicity chairman for the event, said this week that all the reserved floor seats had been long sold out but that a limited number of bleacher seats were still available.

Student prices for the bleacher seats are 20 cents per person with activity card. Bleacher seat tickets for town people are now on sale at Byrne's Drug Store in downtown Maryville.

Mr. Laughton, long known for his famous reading programs, is expected to arrive in Maryville late Sunday or early Monday. His program will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Mr. Laughton's presentation is the only event on the MC Artist Series this year. There will be no formal program, Mr. Laughton selecting his own passages to read.

Some favorite selections of Mr. Laughton's include excerpts from Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," the Bible, Shakespeare, James Thurber, and Thomas Wolfe.

Mr. Laughton began his reading tours about six years ago. This appearance will mark his first visit to the Maryville College campus. His popularity has been heightened by his appearances on radio and television. Recently, Mr. Laughton was a key figure in the beginning of the First Drama Quartet, a group of well-known actors which performs public readings of plays. This Quartet had a tremendous success in New York and on tour with its presentation of "Don Juan in Hell."

Laughton has also recorded his famous readings from the Bible, readings which he did for friends before he began his public appearances.

He comes to Maryville under the management of Paul Gregory.

Thanksgiving Service Slated

A united Thanksgiving Day Service will be held Thursday morning, November 26, in the First Christian Church. The speaker will be the Rev. W. L. Pickering of Broadway Methodist Church.

Meals on campus on Thanksgiving Day will be breakfast at 8 a.m. and the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. No evening meal will be served.

German Club To See Movie About Germany

German Club will meet Monday night in Herr Reber's classroom. Ingeborg Rodemann, in charge of the program for the evening, will present a movie on Nuremburg, Ulm, the Danube, and other points of interest in Germany.

On Monday, December 7, the German Club is again presenting the movie "Wilhelm Tell." It will be shown in the afternoon for the benefit of all those wishing to see the picture.

Formals Without Flowers Set For December Dance



Athenian and Bainonian societies will present the first MC fall formal dance December 4 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. The dance is formal in dress, but Social Board has asked that there be no flowers.

Theme of the dance is "Black Magic." "We're inviting everyone to come and enjoy an 'evening of enchantment'," Glenn Gentry, Athenian dance chairman, said this week.

Al Homan is in charge of the student dance band which will play.

Others making arrangements for the dance include Mary Ann Thompson, Carol Jean Summers, and Al Lotito.

The affair is a program dance. Admission price is $1.20 per couple.

Tentatively, the dance committee has planned for the dance to last until 11:45 p.m., but this time is not yet definite.

This formal fall dance is being sponsored in coordination with a new dance program approved last semester by the Executive Council of the Faculty, which allows Social Board to plan informal dances at its discretion, and provides for one formal each semester.

Formerly the single fall dance was informal, and the one formal of the school year was held in the spring.

Council, Faculty Choose Leaders

By Abby Crosby

Nine Maryville College seniors have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to announcement made recently by Frank D. McClelland, dean of students. The students are Mary Jim Bevan, Hal Black, Naomi Burgos, Bill Dartnell, Carol Demler, Janice Eakin, David Gates, Jim Hunt, and Hank Van Hassel.

Basis for Selection

Students are selected on the basis of student leadership, scholarship, and participation in extra-curricular activities. This selection is made by a vote of the faculty and student council.

Large Number

It is interesting to note that this class has a larger number of students elected to Who's Who than many recent graduating classes. The maximum membership from Maryville College is ten students, with last year's class represented by only seven.

Bevan

Mary Jim Bevan is an art major from Whitehaven. She is the president of the Women's Student Government Association, having served as class representative on the board during her junior year. She was on the Chihowean business staff, has been an officer in Theta Epsilon, is a member of Girls' Glee Club, and is a Student Council member.

Black

Hal Black, a sociology major from Ridgeway, Pa., is the president of the YMCA this year, having held various cabinet positions in the past. He is a member of the Social Board and the Student Council, and was, for two years, a member of the Vesper Choir.

Burgos

Naomi Burgos, a political science major from New York City, is a member of Student Council, Writers' Workshop, and Pi Kappa Delta. She is on the debate team, having been an active member for several years, and is on the Y Cabinet.

Dartnell

Bill Dartnell is a political science major from Dover, N.J. He is the president of this year's Student Body, and last year was the Chilhowean Business Manager.

Demler

Carol Demler, an elementary education major from Pittsburgh, Pa., is the president of the YWCA. Last year she was the YWCA secretary, and the year before was a Nu Gamma leader. She is on the Social Board and the Student Council, and is a member of Bainonian.

Eakin

Janice Eakin, an English major from Prospect, Pa., was the Nu Gamma chairman last year, having been a Nu Gamma leader the year before. She was the secretary of the Student Council last year, and is on the YWCA Cabinet. She has also been a Bainonian officer.

Gates

David Gates, a physics major from Fulton, Mo., was the treasurer of the Student Council last year. During his sophomore year, he was the vice-president of his class. He has been a member of Band and Orchestra, and is at present the president of the French Club and an officer of Playhouse.

Hunt

Jim Hunt, a psychology major from Union, Pa., was the vice-president of the Student Body during his junior year. He was treasurer of his class his freshman year, and was the president his sophomore year. At present, he is an officer of French Club and the treasurer of the Student Council.

Van Hassel

Hank Van Hassel, an English major from Paterson, N.J., is a member of the Student Council. During his junior year he was president of his class. He has been a member of the Y Cabinet for two years, and is a member of Writers' Workshop.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Voulme 39 Number 8

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1953

Thanksgiving

The other day near the table where Barnwarming tickets were on sale, we heard someone comment, "What're they selling tickets for? I thought everything around here was free."

The answer to that question is that money from Barnwarming goes to a good cause. Each year the proceeds are sent to aid in mission work, either in this country or abroad.

This is one way in which we can express the thankfulness that is supposed to be a part of Thanksgiving, in fact the reason for its existence.

Too often we take an unduly cynical attitude toward such a statement, resenting someone's telling us to be grateful and count our blessings. Everyone has problems, and we don't want to be cheered up by being reminded of how much better off we are than someone else.

Actually, being grateful should not mean taking a smug and self-satisfied view of life. It would better involve taking stock of ourselves and our situations, but not concentrating only on ourselves. We should, too, take a look at the world around us.

When we think of our money going to a mission field, we should realize not only that we are going to help someone else but also that other people and cultures have values to offer us. Our thankfulness should include an ability and willingness to learn.

J.F.

On School Spirit

On a past Saturday night while watching a football game we suddenly thought of the word, "spirit." We asked ourselves, "What does it really mean"? It certainly cannot mean calmly sitting here watching the game and seeing the weary cheerleaders get up time and again to try to get this wonderful(?) crowd to join in a rousing cheer which should be heard miles away." But should the crowd, now attending college, have spirit? Since they are now grown-ups, shouldn't they be sophisticated?

Mr. Webster gives us many meanings for the word "spirit", "but those which were most interesting to us were the following: "life, courage, energy, and vim; enthusiasm for an object—as, school spirit—." "Sophistication," according to Webster, means "worldly-wise." We see absolutely no harm in joining both parties, in fact, we think it is and should be most profitable. After all, "life" is a necessity. And we are sure that everyone has some "courage, energy, and vim"; and as for "enthusiasm for an object—as school spirit—" why shouldn't everyone have that? Becoming "sophisticated" or "worldly-wise" is a part of growing up and it is only natural for everyone to have some sophistication.

But you say to yourselves, "Why should I worry about school spirit now? Football is over." Nevertheless we have heard that basketball will soon commence and we are sure that the presence of school spirit at this time can do the team no harm. In fact, standing behind the team and giving it some support will do a great deal of good.

So com'on all college sophisticates—show your balanced personality and cheer your team on with some school spirit!

G.P.

Fall Dance

This year for the first time the annual fall dance is to be formal. There have been more dances this year than ever before, and the holding of a formal dance is yet another step in having more and varied social events in campus.

We think the decision to have the dance formal, yet corsage-less, was a good solution to the possible objection that that it might prove to be too much of an expense.

By this method, boys are enabled to save their money—at least on this one occasion—and still the girls have a chance to wear the formals they've been saving since the rush weeks or the faculty reception.

J.F.

Scots & Soda

By Frei and Kinsinger

After hearing last week's chapel speaker inquiring as to the length of time it would take a person to go through Maryville College if he studied all the courses that are offered, Dr. Hunter took himself off to make some calculations on the subject.

He came up with the conclusion that if one student took all the 1011 semester hours of academic credit that MC offers, at the normal rate of 32 hours a year, he would require 31 and a half years to complete it. That would mean if he began in September, 1953, he would finish his course in December, 1984.

As for us, we think we'll just go ahead and graduate.

* * * * *

"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Estelle."
"Estelle who?"
"Estelle no more knock-knock jokes."

* * * * *

As a final proof that things are going to the dogs, or maybe it's just special studies getting us down, there's the fact that Dr. Lloyd lectured in ethics last week on the story of Little Black Sambo. At least it was relaxation after hearing about egoism and altruism.

Speaking of ethics, the latest excuse for eating up your roommate's food is that it's all just pure altruism—if you devour it you're saving her—or him—from the evil effects of too much to eat.

* * * * *

The Little Man Who Wasn't There?

Monday night at Messiah practice, Mr Harter was issuing instructions for going to section rehearsals: "Now if you know your music, please feel it your responsibility to go anyway. Go to the room and stand by someone who doesn't!"

* * * * *

What's in a Name?

Liz Frei tells us that she wasn't named, Helen, because her father didn't want people being told to go to Helen Frei. And do you know that Helen Petts?

* * * * *

A neighbor of the college told us an interesting story about Dr. Sisk the other afternoon. Seems that way back when he was a student at Warren Wilson he was supposed to "rake out" the coffee pot after every meal. One day the routine of things got too rough for him. He threw the pot out the window; they say he still blushes when he sees a dented piece of kitchen ware. (That's a pun?)

* * * * *

"I'm a Stupid English Major"

Students of the development of the English language were discussing the various ways of indicating the gender of nouns. Dr. Hunter mentioned such names of animals as billy goat, nannie goat, and chanticleer the cock. Then he was bewildered by the laughter of the class when he didn't catch Abby Crosby's comment, "And Billy the Kid?"

Then another bright student stated this fact: "We frequently refer to cats as 'she' and dogs as 'he'—unless we know better."

* * * * *

Dear Teacher

Practice teachers encounter many amusing situations. We rather like the answer one usually quiet and sensible student gave to a question on soil conservation. "You ought to see the soil in Georgia," said he. "It's so poor that the farmers have to plant three seeds in every hill—one to push, one to pull, and one to come up!"

Grading papers affords many a laugh, too. A future history teacher found that one of her charges thinks suffrage means the right to suffer.

* * * * *

Journalistically Speaking

Our nomination for headline of the week is this gem from the New York Times,

Indiana Censor Fears
Little Red Robin Hood

Speaking of the same matter, Dr. Queener commented, "The next thing they do will be to get the Lone Ranger for taking a red man around with him."

* * *

Reciprocation

The last time we had shrimp in the dining hall Miss Ware somehow got the idea that Bugs Ebright didn't like the things.

His answer was, "Why, Miss Ware, I love shrimp—in the ocean."

As he went away she was heard to mutter, "I imagine the feeling is mutual."

* * * * *

Have Another Drink

An enterprising art student has reported that Mr. Beard is rumored to have said that one of his art classes is exactly like a cocktail party, except they don't have cocktails. Bohemians?

* * * * *

Ode to Beans

Our not to reason why—
Ours but to eat and die.

NSF To Award Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-1955 academic year. These fellowships which are open only to citizens of the United States will be awarded solely on the basis of ability.

They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

Graduate Fellowships

Students studying for either their master's or doctoral degrees are eligible for graduate fellowships at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels of graduate study. College seniors majoring in the sciences who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards.

The selection of predoctoral Fellows will be based on test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. The evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Annual Grants

The annual stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from $1400 to $1800; the stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $3400. In addition to providing limited allowances for dependents and travel, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1954, but normally must not be later than the beginning of the 1954-1955 academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

In order to be considered for the 1954-1955 academic year, graduate applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by January 4, 1954.

Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

'UNITED IN CHRIST'

By WORD

SINCERITY—something Christlike. Sincerity should not be the frosting of a cake, hiding the true sweetness from us. Christ was sincere in his love for us, and we must be sincere in our love for Him and for our fellow-man. Let not sincerity be hidden in your life.

By ACTION

Week of November 22

Sunday	1:30 p.m.	YMCA and YWCA present a Thanksgiving Play. Written by Joanne Edwards and directed by John Graulich. Bartlett.
	9:00 p.m.	Student Volunteers hears David Schwartz, Youth Secretary for the Board of National Missions.
Monday	8:15 p.m.	YWCA Cabinet meeting, "Y" office.
Wednesday	8:30 p.m.	All-Campus Prayer Meeting, YW Rooms.

Week of November 29

Sunday	1:30 p.m.	YMCA sees film entitled "Giving Thanks Always". A thirty minute TV series, "This is your Life," Bartlett. YWCA Program is by the Pi Gamma girls.
	9:00 p.m.	Student Volunteers Guest speaker is Dr. Eugene Smothers, director of Calvary Parish.
Thursday	6:45 p.m.	Pre-Ministerials have as their guest speaker Preston Williams, Assistant Professor of Religion at Knoxville College. His talk is "The Teaching Ministry." YW Rooms.
	9:30 p.m.	Prayer Meeting led by Carol Demler. YW Rooms.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Shirley Armstrong

Did I hear someone say that only the "cultured" collegians read this column? Or maybe it was vice versa. . . but anyway, here goes a "good attempt" (as a certain English professor is so fond of labeling my compositions!) to let you in on a few things here and there!

First of all, if you didn't see "Bell, Book and Candle" last night, by all means, don't miss tonight's performance. That is, if you're looking for a modern slant on witchcraft. You may remember, Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison played the leads on Broadway.

Then, Monday night, November 30, Charles Laughton will be presented as the Artist Series attraction for this year. Just in case you're interested, he (Laughton) directs "John Brown's Body," which will be in the U-T Concert Series sometime after Christmas. You'll probably be hearing more about this later.

If you liked the style (theatre in the round) in which the Shakespeare scenes were presented, you would like the Carousel Theatre. (We're not really plugging U-T this week.) Their next production will be "Black Chiffon," which will run November 30 through December 5.

And then there are the usual movies showing down town on Tuesday night. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are playing in "Blowing Wild" at the Capitol. Saw the prevues of this about six months ago, and it doesn't look too bad. Sort of on the order of "High Noon." You know, Frankie Laine singing in the background, although this one isn't in Technicolor. I think this is the one he sings "Black Gold" in. . . maybe not, I can't remember.

The Park is showing "The Glory Brigade" with Victor Mature. This sounds like something ancient, but it just might prove to be interesting. . . if you like Mature. And, so much for the "flickers."

"Y Radio" will be at the usual time, 9 p.m. Sunday night, so be sure and listen.

There are a number of volumes on the new book table this week that should prove interesting to English students—or to anyone else for that matter.

A new edition of William Langland's "Piers the Plowman" in the library is complete with notes and a glossary, making it a good critical edition.

Cazamian's "Development of English Humor" traces English humorous writing from Old English through Chaucer and Shakespeare and the seventeenth century writers.

'The Melville Log" is Herman Melville's own diary, a "sort-of" autobiobraphy of his own life.

In conclusion there are several unique and ingenious displays in the library that are well worth some attention.

Rehearsal . . .

(Continued from page one)

Sammy pacified, we continue . . .

As you may imagine, the sets at a rehearsal are very elaborate. For a door, there are two chairs, which are swung very realistically back and forth. For a table, we have a lab stool, for walls, there is nothing and you can't imagine how hard it is to drink a cup of tea that isn't there!

Well, there isn't any need to tell about the plot. If you went last night, you know it; if you're going tonight, you certainly don't want me to spoil it for you. As you know, the play is about magic; and take it from me, it's spellbinding!

Some of the behind-the-scenes people who deserve a great deal of praise and very seldom get any, are the people who work on the committees.

For this production of Playhouse the committees were publicity, Abby Crosby and Ray Harley; stage manager, Jimmy Shields; assistant stage managers: Bob Read and Garnetta Alexander; tickets, Polly Tranavski and Clara Gowan; make-up, Jo Ann Brooks, Sandra Motsinger, and Janet Maib; costumes, Grayce Guider; electricians, Doug Stubblefield and Bugs Ebright (who, incidentally, have done the lighting for three plays for Experimentals and Playhouse this semester). House chairman is Martha Horton; set designs are by Bob Brand and the technical work is done by Mr. Kemp.



Socially Speaking

By Mary Moranville

Jeanine Thompson spent the week-end of November 6 to 8 at VPI.

* * * * * *

Louise Ogden, Bill Deerfield, and Barbara Hubbard won the catechism scholarships this year.

* * * * * *

The week-end of November 14 Lynn McMillan, Sandra Motsinger, Barbara Wade, Cathy Holmes, Nita Baylor, and Kathy Garrison spent at the home of Louise Ogden and Margaret Blaridam.

Nancy Jones went to Elizabethton the week-end of November 14 to visit her aunt.

* * * * * *

Corny Force spent the week-end of November 14 at her home in Atlanta, Ga.

* * * * * *

November 21 and 22 the third floor Baldwin "steadies" will have a house party at Laurel Lake.

Maryville's 1952-'53 basketball team gave the school its worst record in the history of basketball.

Blood Drive Gains 163 Pints For Red Cross

Giving blood to the Red Cross blood drive last week were 163 persons. 15 others volunteered but were turned down for various reasons. An additional 50 students who signed up did not appear. The number of pints given fell far short of the anticipated goal of 300, but the Red Cross is reported satisfied with the 163 pints it received.

Promise of rain by the weather buerau cheers the hearts of the farmers, especially the foresters.

Jewelry

Here are wanted, useful, long-lasting gifts for you to give your sweetheart! And we have many more, of course, including watches with a varied price range.



Pen And Pencil—Ball point pen and pencil to match, plastic and gold.

Identification Band—Sterling Silver, including wrist or neck chain; engraved,



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Gift For Students!

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Let mother and dad know that you want a Royal, and we will take care of the rest.



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McARTHUR'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Store The Students Prefer"



Theta Alpha Phi
Joanne Edwards
President

Come in and shop with me the next time you are in town!

Sports Spotlights

By Bob Jackson

Now that the football season is over for another year, our thoughts turn to the prospects of next year's team. Several boys, who will be returning next fall, really came into our own this past campaign, and did some outstanding playing. In the following lines we will attempt to give a description of a few of those boys who showed promise of future greatness.

The first player is Charles Headrick, whose big number 50 was evident at all the Highlanders' games at the tackle slot. A big boy standing an even 6' and weighing 220 pounds, Charlie turned in some standout performances especially in the benefit game with the Baby Vols and against Concord in the season's finale. Time and again in the U-T game, Charlie crushed the attempts of the Vols to gain ground by rushing, and it was Charles Headrick who blocked a Concord attempt to kick a game winning field goal.

Two junior boys caught some of the limelight this past season with their play at the center position. Bill Breen and Jack Keny were the two players who handled most of the pivot duties for the Scos. Breen, who has been on the squad for three years, but had the misfortune to be playing behind Homer Garren, the Scots captain in 1952, blossomed forth as an excellent center and a capable linebacker when given a real chance. "Dad," as he is known to almost everyone, is a rough and ready ballplayer who makes up for his lack of size with spirit and determination. Jack Keny, who is playing his first year with the Scot gridders, has been a defensive star all season while doing a commendable job on offensive. Not a one sport athlete by any means, Jack is a crack hook-shot artist for the Maryville Five. He packs 180 pounds on his 6' 3" frame.



BREEN



WHITE

William "Buddy" White, although only a freshman, has already made a name for himself as a fast hard- plunging fullback. Until injured late in the season, Buddy was running second string fullback and aiding Ken Shepard with the place kicking duties. A quiet, modest guy off the field, the former Maryville Red Rebel, has the ability and the proper attitude to become a star.

Jim Cox was a letterman for Coach Honaker's squad in 1951, but last year he transferred to Emory and Henry and played some ball at end for the Wasps. Returning to Maryville this year, Cox easily made the team and next year may easily be the starting right end. Jimmy is majoring in Business Administration, and is a graduate and former captain of Seveirville High. He is 5' 11" tall and weighs a husky 185 pounds.

Bob Ramger, a sophomore from Pinellas Park, Florida (St. Pete is one of its suburbs) is a lightning-fast back and an excellent pass receiver. A 5' 11" boy, Bob has shone speed and deception in his play this year and, with a little bit of patience on defense, should become a standout athlete.

Credit the following to Roy Roberts

A few years ago when all forms of intercollegiate athletics were being rocked by scandals and cries were being heard on all isdes to de-emphasize the sports. Now all this was going on in the outside world because, here at Maryville, the Scots had just completed their second winless season. Charlie Allen, the captain that year, was trying to get a speaker for the annual football banquet and someone suggested that he try Tom Anderson, the stellar sports writer for the **Knoxville Journal.** When Charlie called and identified himself, Anderson is supposed to have said: "Oh, I know you. Your from that college that has been de-emphasizing football the last two years."

P.S. He didn't come to speak either.

I have a nomination for the longest football game of the year. It seems that up North two high school teams met on a Friday night to play an ordinary game. But, by half time, fog had so obscured the players that action on the field was invisible to the spectators. During the time out, the officials and the coaches decided to postpone the second half to the following Monday evening. Some Game!

Tate Gets Promotion

Coach Johnson unveiled his newest cross country star yesterday, when Larry Tate ran with the Scots against Sewanee U. Tate, a Pennsylvania boy, first came to the attention of Johnson when he won the annual intramural cross-country race in the excellent time of ten minutes for the two mile course.

The cross country team is at Bryan University for the second annual invitational meet. Last year the Scots coped the trophy and Captain Homer Rickabaugh hopes his team will repeat last year's win. The meet will be the finale for Captain Rickabaugh and Rod McMillan. We know that they and the rest of the team will be trying to close out the season with a victory.

Coach John Davis announced this past week the schedule for the Maryville wrestling team. The Scot grapplers, under Captain Tom "Tiger" Bugenhagen, hope to improve over their fourth place finish in the SEC last year.

The Schedule

Dec. 5—Knoxv. YMCA	There	Feb. 6—M. Tenn. State	Here
Dec. 11—Knoxv. YMCA	Here	Feb. 13—Open	
Jan. 23—Chattanooga	There	Feb. 19—Emory U.	There
Jan. 29—M. Tenn. State	There	Feb. 20—Auburn Univ.	There
Feb. 2—Chattanooga	Here	Feb. 27—Open for Tourney	

Vanderbilt and Sewanee are possibilities for the open date.

Breen Elected To ABC

In an election held November 5, Bill Breen was chosen as a new members of the Athletic Board of Control. This board, of which Bill Van Benthuysen is president, approves the awarding of letters and formulates policies in intramural sports.

It Pays to Advertise!

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W-G-A-P
AT HOME—AND AWAY
1400 kc W-G-A-P
Blount National Bank Bldg.



END SCOT CAREERS—Capain Ken Shepard, Co-Captain Jerry King, and Frank Garren bow out of the Maryville College Grid picture this year. All three boys have played superb bal lthis year and will be missed next year. Shepard played wingback; King guard; and Garren played right end. King's out standing play may bring him a Little All-American team nomination.

Gridders End Season King, Shepard, Garren Close Out Scot Careers

Coaches Lombe S. Honaker and J. A. Davis' forces ended a very successful football season on November 11 when they met Concord State Teacher's College on Bluefield, W. Va.'s Mitchell Stadium field as part of an Armistice Day's celebration. The Scots completed the season with four wins, three losses, and two ties.

Donning the Orange and Garnet colors for the last time were three stellar performers—Captain Ken Shepard, Co-Captain Jerry King and Frank Garren. Shepard's fine play and superb leadership contributed considerably to the Highlander's fine season.

King displayed such fine talent and leadership that he has a good chance of being named to the Little All-American squad. Garren played by far the best season of his career, credited as being the best receiving end of the Scots and in most games the standout defensive end. All three boys will be sorely missed by the '54 Orange and Garnet squad.

Tie Concord State, 6-6

In the Highlander's finale, they tied the Concord State Mountain Lions, 6-6, before a large crowd of Armistice Day and Homecoming fans in Bluefield's Mitchell Stadium.

Jim Harris and Clarence Shepard paced the hard-running attack of the Scots while Jerry King and Jack Keny were the outstanding linemen, playing excellent defensive ball.

It was the combination of Harris, C. Shepard and Bob Ramger that tallied the lone Scot score. With only a minute and 25 seconds left in the half, these three moved the ball down the field, aided by good blocking, to the Lions' one yard line where Harris plunged for the score—36 seconds left on the big clock.

Neither team was able to do anything the first quarter and most of the second with the feature being a series of punts by each team. Then, after getting the ball on their 19 yard line, the Scots began to move. Shepard and Harris chewed up the yardage and when slowed down, a pass to Ramger put the ball deep in the Lions' territory. The Scot line charged hard and the backfield field broke fast, and seconds later the score was 6 to 0. The educated toe of Captain Shepard had a mental lapse as he failed to boot the etxra point.

The Mountain Lions came back in the third period with much determination. Midway in the period the Lions recovered a fumble on the Scot 44 yard line and quickly moved it down to the two where the boot and the score was deadlocked.

In the fourth quarter, Concord State got a break when Ramger was hit hard after taking a punt on his 14 and fumbled with the Lions recovering. They moved it to the one yard line, but superb defensive play by Jack Renfro and crew pushed them back to the nine. A field goal was attempted, but Charlie Headrick deflected the ball to spoil the attempt. Minutes later the horn sounded to close the '53 Scot season.

C-N Wins, 7-0

Carson-Newman added "insult to injury" when they downed the Highlanders, 7-0, on Honaker Field two weeks ago after splashing white paint on various points of the campus previously.

The game featured two determined squads playing their bitterest rival of the season. Maryville outplayed the Eagles from start to finish, but a lapse on the part of the Scot pass defenders enabled Halfback Bill Bacon to toss a 35 yard TD pass to End Norman Hanson for the game's only score.

It was in the early minutes of the first quarter that the Eagles tallied, and afterward they managed to stifle a half dozen TD thrusts by the Scots. The closest Scot threat came in the third period when they marched to the Eagle 14 only to have a Shepard pass intercepted on the one yard line.



JACK KENY—Player of the Week

Tailback Clarence Shepard lead the Maryville offense while big Jack Keny played outstanding defensive ball—good enough to be named Player of the Week.

Maryville had 12 first downs to four for the invaders while the Scots had a yardage-gained total of 143 to the Eagles 81.

Rebels Nip Scots To Retain Title

The Rebels beat the Alpha Sigma Scotties in a tight game on Tuesday, November 10. Thousands cramped into the packed stands of Honaker Field to see the Rebels win the intramural football championship for the second straight year. The Rebels beat the Sigs, 7-0.

The Scotties kicked off to the Rebels, and then held them on the first three downs forcing them to kick. The Scots moved the ball for several first downs, but could not muster up enough drive to score. There was an exchange of punts with the Rebels picking up yardage. The Scotties, once again in possession, pulled their best play of the game. Bob Johnston took a lateral behind the line of scrimmage from Horace Beckwith and then passed to Beckwith in the flat. Beck ran the ball to the 2 yard line where he was pushed out of bounds. The Sigs had four downs to score, a touchdown being called back, but failed to cross the goal line to the satisfaction of the referees. The Rebels took over, but could not go anywhere.

The second half opened with the Rebels in command as the breaks went their way. Lyn Sexton speared the drive to the Scottie 15 with two nice catches. Then Chick Matthews hit Dick Abbott in the end zone, Abbott making a beautiful catch to put the Rebels in front. Matthews passed to Bill Howell for the extra point. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Scotties deep in their own territory.

The '53 Scot Gridders will be honored with a banquet Monday night in the College dining hall, climaxing the successful season of this year's squad.

Intramurals....

Intramural basketball started off with a swish this week as the "A" League played Monday and the "B" League Wednesday. Games for yesterday were postponed till Monday and games are scheduled for this afternoon.

Monday afternoon the YMCA Aces opened the season with a smashing 43-17 win over the Destroyers. Speedy Kent Buser and Mike Connally paced the victors with 11 and 12 points respectively while Ken Shepard led the losers with 7. In the second game, Tom Paton with 12 points led the Alpha Sigma Scotties to a 30-21 victory over the Question Marks who were aided by the Ace's Connally's 8 points.

In the final game, the red-and-white clad Moser squad downed last year's intramural champs, the Snowbirds, by a score of 44-30. Jump-shot artist Bob Ramger and Center Monk Johnston, 17 and 16 points respectively, paced Moser's while sharpshooting John Anderson had 14 for the losers.

On Wednesday afternoon the "B" League commenced with three games. Charlie Miller's 8 points and Don Moore's 10 led the Local Yokels to a 35-31 win over the Athenians in a closely contested game. The College Hotshots won their initial contest by trimming the X's, 28-19. Wallace notched 10 for the winners while Ed Griggsby led the losers with 6.

The Ramblers rambled right over the Pre-Min squad with a 45-16 romp. Eagle-eyed Bob Jackson ripped the cords for 19 of the Ramblers' points as Hyne had 5 for the Pre-Mins.

Hoopsters Prepare For Season Opener

By Tom Paton

As the 1953-54 basketball season draws near, Coach Honaker and his squad are working hard to round out the team. About 23 boys are trying to capture posts on the varsity and B-team squads. Of these about 12 will be chosen for varsity, and nine or ten for the B squad. The team will have to be picked in time for the opening game with Hiwassee on Dec. 5, at Hiwassee.

The backbone of the varsity team will be made up of five returning lettermen. Those who won letters last season and are back this year are: Dick Abbott, last year's high scorer; Jack Keny, the big pivot and rebound man; A. C. McWilliams, the flashy ballhandler; Bob Shelton, set-shot artist; and Bob DeLozier, a fine ballhawk and defensive man. Other re-

(Continued on page four)

The
PARK Theatre
Presents
The Glory Brigade
Starring
Victor Mature
With
Alexander Scowly
Lee Morrin
Nick Dennis
Mon. - Tues.

Wee Scotch Lass

By Dixie Conner

Basketball season is going to break wide open soon and even the girls are getting in on it. Emma Curtis and Betty Watson are giving Mrs. Queener a hand at teaching and refereeing in Varsity. Betty gives the exercises to open the hour and from there on out Emma takes over. Don't think Betty's getting gypper, though, because turnabout is always fair play and she'll be a chief assistant next semester while Emma takes her turn at scrounging around.

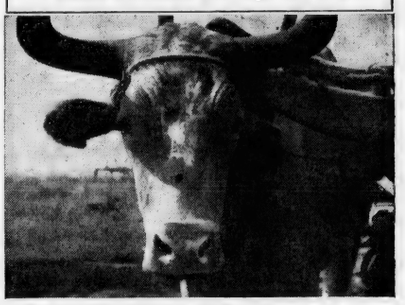
This week the Chillies are scrimmaging and the Howies are going pro. The guards and forwards have split up and Liz Murphy is literally drilling the latter. As a matter of fact, Chillies Corny Force and Jane Kirkpatrick didn't have a chance when they strolled nonchalantly in to Howies' practice. They were promptly shooed out and some fake "plays" were called. Ah, sweet mystery of life!

Last year, some of you may recall, a lot of people objected to the girls' basketball rules. A conference was held last week to decide whether the same rules, which official college intramural rules, or the high school rules, which some have felt we should have, should be used this year. It was decided that the N.S. G. W. S. (National Section Girls'-Women's Sports) rules would be put on a year's trial period. This means that the only changes made would be a limited dribble and tie-up of the ball. The girls are slowly becoming accustomed to this.

Although basketball is on its way, football has hardly begun for some people, namely Theta and Bainonian Societies. Tonight they have some real thrills and lots of spills in store for us at 6:15 when they play their Powder Puff Football Game. I doubt that many of us who like to get a few laughs out of life would miss this!

Sometimes people are inclined to wonder if the Physical Education Department ever does anything but create aching muscles in that Intramural Gym. Well, it does. Christmas is coming and that wee gym is literally buzzing with activity. All I can say for now is that —well, an awful lot of us are lazy —right? And we like to be entertained—right? And it does our old hearts good to see someone really work up a sweat to keep us happy.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Your hair's no yoke" bellowed Sheedy's gal. "Those cowlicks look awful. Why not take the bull by the horns and get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic? Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Makes you look cud-dly. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I won't cow-tow 'til you start using it heifery day." Paul was udderly stunned, so he bought some Wildroot Cream-Oil for just 29¢. He told his girl the good moos and now they're hitched for life. So just steer yourself down to any toilet goods counter for a bottle or handy tube. And remember to ox your barber for Wildroot Cream-Oil too. You'll be the cream of the campus—and that's no bull.



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Proffitt's
Men's Dept.—Main Floor
Since 1919 "The Best Place to Trade"

What's Cooking for Thanksgiving

News Capsules

By Betty Knott

J. Edgar Hoover named as Federal Bureau of Investigations man accompanied Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., to make a detailed official account of the Soviet underground operations in America.

• • •

The Knox County School Board decided in an unofficial meeting to ask for $1,563,000 to use in immediate construction and repair needs for county schools.

Bainonian, Theta To Meet In 'Powder Puff' Game

An extraordinary meeting will take place this Saturday night under the flood lights of Honaker Field at 6:15 sharp, where there will be a display of the vim, vigor, and vitality of the Theta and Bainonian "all American" football teams in a Powder Puff Ball Game. The coach for Theta's squad is Buddy Gilbert, and the cheerleader is Jackie Kendall. Ken Shepard and Jim Cox are the coaches for Bainonian, and the cheerleaders are Jean Dildy and Margie Haynie. "There should be lots of screaming, scratching, and scrambling, so come along and root for your team," leaders say.

Pre-Med Hears Program On Aptitude Tests

Pre-Med Club will meet at 6:45 on Thursday, December 3, in Fayerweather Hall. The program will be announced.

At its meeting Thursday evening, November 19, members heard five students present their views on Medical and Dental Aptitude Tests. Those participating in the program were, Norris Coumps, Marshall England, Dick Erickson, Al Lotito, and Ken Tuck.

Hoopsters . . .

(Continued from page three)

turnees from last year who will be seen in action are Lynn Sexton, Charlie Partee, George Henry, Bob Patterson and Earl Lawson.

These boys will have a lot of competition from a fine group of newcomers. These new men are led by three big boys named Bill; Bill Wallace, Bill McBrayer, and Bill Strickland. All of these Bills are over 6' 3" and should strengthen the team under the boards. The other boys vying for places on either of the squads are Tom Bass, Bill Dent, Ken Hutson, Guy Selander, Larry Tate, Jim Roof, Don Sherrick, Bob Bivens, David Mills, and Ed Drum.

The season's schedule is still in a tentative state but the team should have about 21 games on its card. After the opener against Hiwassee the team will play its first home game against Carbon Carbide.

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

reported that men would now be required to leave Pearsons parlor at 10:15 on Tuesday nights.

Virginia Smith and other council members brought up this question at last week's meeting. She said that couples, both those having parlor dates and those coming in from town, were not leaving until 10:25 or later.

Some other members told Council that Dean of Women Massey gave girls in Pearsons permission to have parlor dates until 10:25 on week nights. This permission was given last year, they said.

After much discussion, council last week decided the most practical way of settling the problem would be to have Miss Bevan talk with Miss Massey and Mrs. LeMaster, Pearsons housemother, requesting a 10:15 limit on Tuesday night.

Miss Bevan reported Wednesday that both Miss Massey and Mrs. LeMaster had agreed to the moving back of the time limit on Tuesday nights. This 10:15 limit applies both to parlor dates and town dates.

Herb White said a Student Council bulletin board for Anderson Hall was now "definite." The new board is slated to be put on the wall over the drinking fountain.

It was also announced at the meeting that the Coke machine proposal, the Town Night proposal, and the new Inter-Club Council constitution would go before Student - Faculty Senate on Friday (yesterday). No one at the council meeting explained about the content of these proposals.

Town Night monitors reported no violations at either this or last week's meeting.

Council approved a proposal from the Tusculum College student council suggesting an exchange chapel program be worked out. A similar project was carried out last year. President Dartnell appointed Jim Kesler and Jim Hunt as a committee to arrange the program.

At last week's meeting the council heard reports from Bill Davis, on the blood drive, and Clara Joe Minarik, on Westminster Fellowship. Davis said 163 pints of blood went out from the college, 15 being rejected from the total 178 persons who came to donate blood.

Miss Minarik told council of Westminster Fellowship's programs of discussions and talks by faculty members.

Carol Demler termed the state YWCA conference "very worthwhile."

Tentatively, Council decided not to meet this coming week because of the Thanksgiving holiday and the Wednesday Town Night.

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Snowflake Potatoes
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
Price

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Mountain Air Cafe



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THANKSGIVING MENU

1. Roast Turkey, Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
2. Breaded Veal Cutlets
3. Tennessee Baked Ham

Snowflake Potatoes — Spiced Peaches
All Green Lima Beans — Candied Yams
Combination Vegetable Salad
Fruit Salad
Pumpkin Pie — Apple Pie

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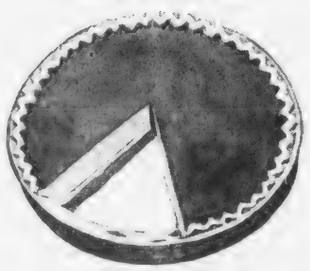


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1953

We Heard Laughton

The Highland Echo

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We'll Hear 'The Messiah'

Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 5, 1953 | Number 9

Combined Choirs To Give 'Messiah' Sunday

Charles Laughton



Actor Charles Laughton is shown backstage after his appearance for the MC Artist Series last Monday. With him are Harry Harter, John Barrows, and Pat Halstead, members of the Artist Series Committee. Laughton gave a series of selected readings. —Courtesy Daily Times

Phys Ed Department To Give 'Winter Holiday'

At 7:30 tonight in the Intramural gym, the Physical Education Department will present "Winter Holiday." Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa will make a special trip to the campus for the occasion.

It is requested that everyone use the back entrance and thus save confusion. Also Mrs. Largen asks that people bring blankets to sit on, as the bleachers will not be put up.

Y Radio To Air Story Of 'Littlest Angel'

This Sunday evening at 9 p.m. Y Radio will present the story of "The Littlest Angel" by Charles Tazewell.

Garnetta (Andy) Alexander will play the the tiny angel who is happy in Heaven.

Korean Oratorio Society Receives 'Messiah' Music

Battle-torn Korea has been the object of much concern in recent months, for the task of rebuilding the country is indeed great. Food and clothing and other necessities are not the only things needed, however. People everywhere have a deep longing for the so-called finer things of life.

Realizing this need, the Maryville Messiah Chorus and Orchestra, directed by Harry H. Harter, launched a drive last year to send music for "The Messiah" to the Korean Oratorio Society, whose scores had been destroyed by the Communists.

Recently Mr. Harter received a letter from the conductor of this society, Tai Joon Park, who expressed deep gratitude for the music. The society will be able to perform "The Messiah" this year thanks to Maryville's interest and help. Mr. Park's letter said that the college Messiah Chorus and Orchestra last year collected enough money to buy the orchestral parts of the oratorio, the Maryville Music Club having bought the vocal scores. Because of postal regulations, these had to be sent in 22 separate packages.

Mr. Park visited the college last year after having met Mr. Harter the preceding summer while at a course in choral conducting at Union Theological School of Sacred Music in New York City. Mr. Park, a graduate of Tusculum College and Westminster Choir School at Princeton, N. J., also teaches music and hymnology at Chosun Christian University at Pusan.

Echo Staff Adds Four

At a meeting last Thursday the Student-Faculty Publications Committee approved the addition of four new members to the Highland Echo staff.

Sophomore sports writer Bob Jackson was added to the staff to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Sadie Davis.

The committee approved three freshmen, Sue Brown, Betty Knott, and Gail Purdy.

This brings the total of freshman reporters up to seven, still leaving five vacancies for freshmen on the Echo staff. Positions on the Echo from the other classes are all filled.

The Publications Committee is made up of the senior editors of the Echo, the Student Council publicity committee, and the faculty committee on publications.

Choirs To Sing At Christmas Vespers

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock will be the Christmas Vesper Service, to be presented in the Alumni Gym.

Madrigals To Sing At Kiwanis Meeting

The Maryville College Madrigal Singers will present a musical program for the local Kiwanis Club dinner meeting Tuesday at noon.

They will sing "Ding Dong Merrily on High," a French carol; "Carol of the Polish Grenadiers," arranged by Niles-Horton; "Patapan," a French Carol; and "I Hear Along Our Street," a French carol.

The annual Christmas banquet will be held Thursday night in the Y rooms. The group will also sing for Christmas Vespers and gave a program for a women's meeting at New Providence Presbyterian Church Thursday night.

French Club Dinner

Next Wednesday evening, December 9, the French Club will hold its annual banquet.

The cost is seventy-five cents per plate. It should be paid by Tuesday morning.

Dues for this semester are twenty-five cents and are payable anytime.

Laughton Entertains MC By Program Of Readings

By Faith Nollner

Dear Carol,

It's awfully late, but I just had to write and tell you about one of the most thrilling evenings I've ever spent while it's still fresh in my mind. Tonight I spent an "Evening With Laughton" and what an experience!

When I went over to the gym, I hardly knew what to expect. Hearing selections read from familiar books by such a famous actor was an entirely new thing for me as I imagine it was for most of the rest of the audience.

But whatever I anticipated, I was hardly prepared for the sort of homey atmosphere that surrounded us. It was just as though we were in a cozy den or living room listening to an extraordinarily talented member of the family read from such old favorites as Dickens, Hans Christian Anderson, and the Bible.

Don Juan in Hell

But I doubt that any member of most families, no matter how gifted, could have held us spellbound with that marvelous selection from "Don Juan in Hell" by George Bernard Shaw. I believe that it's an excerpt from "Man and Superman."

Speaking of "Don Juan in Hell" reminds me of something interesting that I learned today. Did you know that Laughton, Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke have formed a group known as the "First Drama Quartette" and that they do nothing but dramatic readings of this type? They played the whole of "Don Juan in Hell" and it was a smash hit. In it, Laughton took the part of the devil and one critic said that he didn't resemble a devil so much as "a fat, fond uncle." Which description, I think is quite apt.

Began as a Lout

Some of the details of his life were really quite funny. For instance, it seemed funny that he should be the son of hotel owners. Somehow, I just never pictured Mr. Laughton as having parents, but I guess he must have. However, that may be, he began his dramatic career at the age of eight by reciting in a closet in his parents' hotel.

After varied attempts at soldiering and hotel managing, he finally enrolled at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, where he didn't exactly make a good first impression. He arrived, said a fellow student, as "a great lout of a fellow

(Continued on Page 4)

Bible Department Opens Oration Contest To Men

The 1954 T. T. Alexander Oration Contest is open this year to all men of the college, except any winners of previous contests, it is announced by Professor J. D. Buchanan of the Bible department.

Last year the contest was open to women students, and was won by Barbara Clark, who took first place, and Jeannine Fiori, who took second place.

Students wishing to participate in the contest should see Dr. Buchanan before December 18.

Manuscripts must be ready for presentation to the judges by March 15. A preliminary private contest will take place on or about April 1 for the judging of delivery and the selection of the first two contestants.

The final public contest between the first two will be between April 9 and 15 for the awarding of prizes.

The current college catalog contains further information for contestants, and future chapel announcements will give more details about the oration contest.

Glenn Gentry To Give Recital

The Division of Fine Arts will present Glenn Gentry in an organ recital in the Music Hall on Friday, December 11, at 8 p.m.

The program will consist of the following seelctions: "Wir glauben all' an einen Gott" (We all believe in one God)—J. S. Bach; preludes on "How Firm a Foundation" and "On Jordon's Stormy Banks I Stand"—Glenn Gentry; "Prelude and Fugue in F"—Dietrich Buxtehude; Chorale preludes on "Wir wollen alle frohlich sein" (We shall all be joyful) and "Gelobt, sei Gott im hoechsten Thron (Praised be God in highest Heaven)—Ernst Pepping; "Apparition de l'Eglise eternelle" (Vision of the Church eternal)—Olivier Messiaen; and "Finale from the First Organ Symphony"—Louis Vierne.

The preludes written by Gentry are two of a group of 24 similar compositions on well-known hymns, which he wrote for his special studies.

Gentry, whose home is in Donelson, is a senior carrying a double major in music theory and biology. He will receive his B.A. degree at the end of this semester.

After graduation, he plans to do graduate work in bacteriology at Vanderbilt University. He will also be organist of Donelson Presbyterian Church.

"Marcho Piccolo," a march by Gentry, was played by the Maryville College Band at the concert held Saturday evening, November 28.

Vogel To Speak To Bainonians

The Rev. William Vogel will speak on "Courtship and Marriage" at tonight's regular meeting of Bainonian Society.

Elections for next semester's officers were held Tuesday, December 2. Results of the elections are as follows: president, Sue Binnion; vice president, Dorothy Wells; secretary, Nita Ann Baylor; program chairmen, Sandra Motsinger and Jean Morgan; and Skit Night Chairmen, Peggy Fisher and Betty Messer.

Theta Elects Officers

Results of the Theta Epsilon elections held last Tuesday are as follows: president, Helen Seay; vice president, Ruth Orr; secretary, Nancy McMillan; treasurer, Sarah Carpenter; sergeant-at-arms, Katie Marston; chaplain, Ruth Nelson; program chairmen, Shirley Armstrong, and Madlon Travis; and skit-night chairmen, Ethelyn Cathey and Carol F. Moore.

Last Saturday night's program featured a discussion on dating led by a panel consisting of John Borter, Eddie Breitbach, Doc Jennings, Bob Patterson, and Ken Wilkinson.

Council Passes New Proposal

Student Council's Wednesday night meeting consisted only of approving a new Coke machine proposal and of hearing various other reports. The session was comparatively short — adjournment came about 9:20 p.m.

The new Coke machine proposal was received from Student-Faculty Senate, which has already approved it. The proposal will not become official until it has been approved by the Executive Council of the Faculty.

The proposal calls for maintenance of a vending machine in each dormitory subject to the head of each dormitory and the student organizations—if any—in the dormitories. The present proposal would put machines under the jurisdiction of WSGA in the women's dormitories and under E. E. McCurry in Carnegie Hall.

One student in each building would be in charge of the machine there, and would be paid from the profits, subject to the supervision of the Student-Help office. Each dormitory would be required to contribute 10 percent of the net profit to Student Council.

Council's discussion of this proposal was fairly short and limited to points of clarity. Payment of the 10 percent fee, it was pointed out, may be made at any time interval, optional to the individual dormitories.

Council voted unanimously to accept the proposal. It now goes before the faculty committee for consideration. A resolution was passed to go with the proposal, stating that the present MSO coke machine fund be transferred to a joint account of Mr. McCurry and the student in charge of Carnegie's coke machine.

A supposed Town Night violation was reported in Pearsons, a case in which a girl had signed in by 10:25 p.m. but her date had stayed until 10:29—four minutes past the limit. Sue Binnion, the monitor reporting the case, indicated that she believed it to be the same as coming in four minutes late.

Mary Jim Bevan, WSGA president, said that the rule about the time for men to leave Pearsons on Town Night as cleared up at the last Council meeting had not yet been clarified in the girls' dormitories. "That matter will be taken up at house meetings before the next Tuesday night," Miss Bevan said.

General opinion of the Council—and a motion was passed—was that

Continued on page four)

British Universities Offer Summer Schools

British universities will offer summer courses at four centers in 1954, according to D. J. Wenden, Dean of the Oxford University Summer School.

These courses will be given at Edinburgh, London, Oxford, and Stratford, each school presenting programs particularly suitable to its location and tradition.

The courses are open to college juniors and seniors, post-graduate students and teachers.

Wenden points out that one of the most valuable parts of the summer program is meeting students from Britain and the 25 other countries from which representatives go to attend the summer schools.

"Questions of common international interest are debated informally, friendships are made, and a unique insight into British university achievement is gained," he adds.

The schools will last six weeks and are recognized for credit at American universities, and for grants under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The cost is an average of $200 for board and tuition, and a few scholarships are awarded. Students accepted for enrollment will have ship passage reserved for them if they wish.

Further details about the courses and application forms may be obtained from the British Information Services, 30 Rockfeller Plaza, New York 22, N.Y., or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Jamieson, McCall Slated For Chapel Speakers

Rrepresenting the Presbyterian Church of England the chapel speakers on Wednesday, December 9, are the Rev. Peter McCall, M.A. and the Rev. H. Burns Jamieson, M.A.

They are part of a team of four who are visiting our country for a period of two months in order to examine the program of the Presbytreian Church, U.S.A. They are extremely interested in the New Life Movement and evangelism.

Mr. McCall was Moderator of the Bristol Presbytery in 1950-1951. He has been the minister of the Trinity and St. James' Presbyterian Church of England since 1947.

Mr. Jamieson was a chaplain during the period of 1939 to 1945 in the Prisoner of War Camps in Italy and Germany. Since 1945 he has been the minister of the Ealing Presbyterian Church of England.

Harter Directs Handel Oratorio

By Shirley Armstrong

The twenty-first annual presentation of "The Messiah" will be given by Maryville College's 275 voice combined choirs Sunday, December 6, at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. This chorus will include the Vesper Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and the All-Girl Choir, selected student singers, and singers from the Maryville-Alcoa community.

The chorus will be accompanied by the Maryville College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ralph Moore, with Harry H. Harter as conductor, and Garnet Manges at the piano for her 19th year.

Soloists for the oratorio were selected by a panel of five judges from the music department. Joyce Linginfelter, a senior piano major, will sing the soprano air, "Come Unto Him."

Sally Butts, a junior education major will sing the soprano air, "Rejoice Greatly O Daughter of Zion."

Sheila Sutton, a junior majoring in voice, wil sing the soprano air, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Martha Freeny, a junior elementary education major, will sing the soprano recitatives, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in The Fields" and "And The Angel Said Unto Them."

Myrna Ginaven, a sophomore piano major, is to sing the soprano ariosos, "And Lo The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them" and "And Suddenly There Was With The Angel."

Elizabeth Murphy, a junior physical education major, will sing the alto recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened," and the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock."

Lora Kinisnger, a senior English major, wil sing the alto recitative, "Behold A Virgin Shall Conceive and Bear A Son," and the air, "O Thou Who Tellest Good Tidings to Zion."

Carolyn Beatty, a senior majoring in home economics, will sing the alto air, "He Was Despised and Rejected of Men."

Floyd Hickman, a junior voice major, will sing the tenor arioso, "Comfort Ye My People," and the recitative "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart."

Sidney Tedford, freshman music major, will sing the tenor air, "Behold and Se If There Be Any Sorrow" and the air, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted."

Richard Morse, a sophomore majoring in voice, will sing the bass recitative, "Thus Saith The

(Continued on page 4)

Barnwarming Court



Queen and court are shown here as they presided over Barnwarming festivities on Thanksgiving day. At the center is Queen Ginny Smith with King David Gates. Mary Brasfield, sophomore sponsor, and Tom Bugenhagen, sophomore president, are pictured at front left. At front right are the snior sponsor and president, Dorothy Wells and Jack Maxwell. Center left are freshmen Virginia Marshall and Ed Drum. Juniors Mary Ann Thompson and Herb White are shown at center the senior sponsor and president, Dorothy Wells a right.

—Courtesy Daily Times

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 9

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1953

On Rules

Every student here at Maryville should know the rules. They are printed in the M Book, which is widely circulated for all to read. Whether or not an individual approves of all the rules, he should at least know what it is that he is opposed to.

Frequently someone says, "I didn't know about that," or "Nobody ever told me I wasn't supposed to do that." Ignorance of the law is no excuse. People in college should have enough responsibility to know what the rules are under which they live while they are here.

Amazingly enough, if you read the rules carefully, you may even discover some privileges you didn't know you had.

J. F.

On Objectives

As the end of another semester draws near it may be well to look back over the year and see just what has been accomplished and what has been left undone. Most of us begin each September with high hopes for a successful school year. We look forward to interesting courses, renewed friendships, and lots of fun all of which elements make up college life.

Many of us reach our objectives, but unfortunately many of us do not. Somewhere along the way we loose sight of the more important aspects of college life. We start to drift along in those courses that we had planned to work at, or we go to the other extreme and bury our nose in the books neglecting our friends and our recreational opportunities.

It's hard to hold that happy balance of enough study and enough fun but it is the magic formula for a well balanced college career. It's not an easy balance to find, and can't be had over night. It takes a little planning to be able to get that term paper done on time and still have time to enjoy yourself at the fall dance.

Perhaps this editorial would have had more value if it had appeared in the first issue of the Echo in September. However, there are still two weeks left before we say farewell and board that train for home. There is still time to get to work and pull up that sagging average, and there is still time to let yourself go and enjoy life.

What kind of semester has it been for you? Are you proud of the record you've made or are you just a little sorry that you didn't try harder? It might be worth your time to stop a minute and think about it. It it hasn't been all you hoped it would be where does the fault lie?

It's easy to cast around and find scape goats for our own failures but nine chances out of ten the fault is our own. As the old saying goes there is no use crying over spilt milk, but the experiences of the past are always good guides to the future.

In a couple of weeks this semester will just be so much water over the dam. All the mistakes, the failures, and the disappointments will be so many memories. A brand new semester is on the way, however, with all of the golden opportunities of that second chance. Here's hoping that next semester will be all that you want it to be.

W. E.

Scots & Soda

By Joe Gilliland

Thanksgiving, like most of the other MC events, brought the usual number of alumni—official or unofficial—hanging around dormitories trying to scrounge a place to stay for from one to five days.

In Carnegie, one guy who had returned after an absence of two years found himself a "sack" in a freshman room and thought he would have an undisturbed sleep through the night, breakfast, and chapel. (!) But about 3 a.m. he was awakened by another alumnus who had arrived too late. This latecomer was pawing around in the dark trying to find an empty place too. I'll bet the freight elevator was crowded that night.

An Old Spiritual

We did gain a contribution from a visitor over the Thanksgiving week-end.
Oh, the freshmen pulled the ivy from Anderson,
Anderson, Anderson,
The freshmen pulled the ivy from Anderson
And the walls came tumbling down.

* * * *

The reviews of Charles Laughton's appearance in the Knoxville papers were very interesting—especially the one in the News-Sentinel. The reviewer was discussing Mr. Laughton's Bible readings, and commented on the actor's presentation of the story of Shadrack, Meshack, and Abednego. The reviewer said, "Mr. Laughton used the Revised Standard Version." Somebody's wrong. Mr. Laughton commented on the beautiful English prose of the translators of the 17th Century. Perhaps the 1611 Bible was a revision of the one that our reivewer reads regularly.

* * * *

Waitresses seem to make it a point to become bitter about the food situation after so long a time. A couple of days ago at breakfast one sniffed at the atmosphere and said, "Gad, it smells like the place is burning down!" Everyone at the table was momentarily encouraged until the same young lady said, "But I forgot—they must be cooking dinner now."

* * * *

Dr. Hunter has been entertaining the Language class this week with mistakes in hearing that persons frequently have, a lot of times in church and in singing hymns. Here are some Dr. Hunter and other members of the class mentioned:

"Surely good Mrs. Murphy will follow me all the days of my life. . . ."
"The consecrated cross-eyed bear. . . ."
"Pontius, the Pilot"
". . . thy will be dumb. . ."
". . . round John Virgin, mother and child. . ."
"in the name of the Father, Son, and into the hole he goes."
"a YMCA concentration service"

* * * *

I suppose all of us read about the "kegnapping" over at UT. I wonder what would happen if Carson-Newman were to carry off Anderson Tower? Our forefathers must have had that in mind when they made the peace pact with the Baptists.

* * * *

Dr. Lloyd really put his point across well in chapel Thursday morning while he was speaking about the bad use of English by present-day college students. "They don't know how to really write well," he declared. Too bad! Split infinitives are still a pain to Dr. Hunter.

* * * *

Hopeful whispers are going around: "I hear they're going to de-emphasize special studies this year." or "I'm going to work straight through all the time and hand in the completed product in September." Note to sophomore lit students: When you run into the term "nemesis" in connection wtih your Greek friends, just substitute "special studies" or "comps" in its place. Then you'll understand it.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Pat Brendle

I realize that everyone is terribly busy studying for exams, and the like, but there are a few things coming up that you will not want to miss.

Tonight the Physical Ed dance classes will present a show "Winter Holiday," and it will include the visit of Santa Claus and then again, it gives the girls a chance to display their hidden talent (?).

Bring a blanket to sit on because you will be seeing it from the floor, no less.

Tomorrow the chorus and orchestra will present the Messiah at 3 p.m., in the Alumni Gym. The two groups have worked hard to bring the Messiah to you and have been patient through all the strenuous and tiring rehearsals. I might also add that the soloists selected this year are really tops!

At the F.A.C. Gallery this week (continuing from last week) is the Student Art Exhibit. Believe me, it is well worth your time to go down and see it. (If you have a lot of other things to do then don't go, because you spend hours trying to figure out some of them.)

Really, though, you will enjoy the exhibits. I was particularly impressed with Dixie Conner's "Town Night" and Richard Ebright's "The Outside." If he is around when you are there ask him to explain it to you. (What an imagination that character has!)

If you can afford it, the movies are still showing on Tuesday night. The Park has "Hell Gate" with Joan Leslie and Sterling Hayden. The Capitol is showing "War Paint" with Robert Stack and Joan Taylor.

On the new book table in the Library, an interesting looking volume is Edwin Teale's "Green Treasury," which is subtitled "A Journey Through the World's Great Nature Writing."

It includes seelctions from Izaak Walton, Thoreau, Poe, Joseph Conrad, Melville, Thomas Wolfe, Hardy, Whitman, the Bible, Emerson, and many others, dealing with all the varied aspects of nature.

Paull Baum's ". . . the other harmony of prose. . ." is a scholarly piece of work that deals with the principles, usually unrecognized, that are basic to the rhythm of language.

Other books in our library, which, though not new, we can heartily recommend, include John Hershey's "The Wall," an imaginary story based on fact about World War II;

James Thurber's "The Thirteen Clocks," a delightfully fantastic tale with serious implications;

Robert Penn Warren's "World Enough and Time," a historical novel with an unusual slant;

Steinbeck's "East of Eden," his latest work;

"The Caine Mutiny," a war story by Herman Wouk;

"Give Us This Valley," a historical novel by Tom Ham, the father of one of our students.

Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

The day after Thanksgiving a group of former Maryville students were entertained for the evening at the home of Dr. Paul Davies at McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

Miss Katherine C. Davies was in Chicago at the time attending the meetings of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The following students came for the evening: Carl Herring, Ralph Thiesse, Charles Schwenke, Orval Wintermute, Joy Wintermute, Paul and Katherine McNeil, Russ and Evelyn Owens, Joyce Kaebnick, Sue Althouse, Charlie LaRue, and William Swenson.

* * *

Dot Wells was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells and her sisters, Natalie, Katrina, and Nancy, of Clinton, on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were here again Monday evening to hear Charles Laughton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horton of Aiken, S.C., visited their daughter, Martha, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

* * *

Nancy Ferguson, '53, was married to Billy T. Atkins in her church in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day. The couple will be living in Chattanooga. They were guests on the campus on November 29.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, '53 (Alice Jo Larson, ex-'54), visited the campus Saturday and Sunday after their marriage in Coral Gables, Fla., on November 24.

* * *

Ann Leeder, '52, was married to Douglas Pickett on November 14 in Landour, Mussoori, Uttar Predesh, India, where she is a missionary in the Woodstock School.

* * *

Among the former students of Maryville who were on the campus for the Thanksgiving holidays were Mary Grace Pritchard, '53, Nancy Rodgers, '53, Carolyn Sloan, ex '54, Jack Durant, '53, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Van Pelt, '52 (Eleanor Kramer, '51), Terry Albert, ex '56, Anne Snyder, '52, Jimmy Squires, ex '54, and Guy Sneed, ex '54.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bevan of White Haven, and Cookie Robison, visited Mary Jim Bevan over the Thanksgiving week-end.

* * *

Dwight Moody, ex '55, was the guest of Helen Petts, '54, during the Thanksgiving week-end. He is now attending the University of Illinois.

Faculty Club To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Faculty Club will be hld Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. The program will be a showing of pictures collected by the Beards on their recent trip to Europe.

WF To Have Christmas Party Tuesday Night

Westminster Fellowship will have its last meeting of the semester next Tuesday night. It will feature a Christmas party.

WF Moderator Clara Joe Minarik urges everyone to attend and bring his Tuesday night date.

ECHO FORUM

Mr. Bill Davis
Carnegie Hall
Maryville College

Dear Bill:

The Board of Directors of the Blount County Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to thank you and the other students at Maryville College for the wonderful results accomplished in your recent blood recruitment drive. The total of 163 pints received in your drive was more than twice the amount received in our last drive held in June. It is encouraging to see a student body so interested in their fellowman that they are willing to give their own blood that others may live.

Will you plase convey our thanks by means of the Highland Echo to all the students who cooperated so wonderfully.

Cordially yours,
E. C. Crow,
Chapter Chairman

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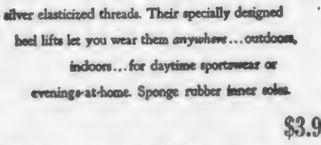
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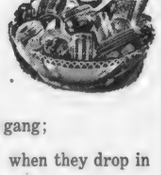
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FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING — SHOP MARYVILLE FIRST

Sports Spotlights

"TIGER" TOM STALKS '53-'54 SEASON

For the first time in the history of Maryville College's wrestling team, a sophomore was elected to captain the Scot matmen. This high honor was received by Tom "The Tiger" Bugenhagen, who, since, his debut on the wrestling mat for Maryville, has become a domineering personality on the campus.

Tom, a very personable chap with light brown curly hair and a certain twinkle in his eyes, hails from the town of Erie, Pennsylvania, where he first saw the light of day twenty years ago. He completed his high school education at East High School in Erie, then detoured his education for two years to work as an electric arc welder in a small boat building shop in order to obtain money to go to college.

This broad-shouldered grappler is 5'11" tall and tips the scales at a solid 175 lbs. Tom has an excellent background for his wrestling, having lettered his four years at East High to acquire the skillful mat maneuvers that awe the men and delight the girls. His accomplishments are expected to replace those of last year's captain Bill Morse and possibly excell them. Already The Tiger has become a fearful character to the men of Carnegie with some of his sideline feats—pinning innumerable opponents without tiring—some even members of the wrestling squad.

Tom's athletic ability also includes the knack of slapping a golf ball around a 18-hole course at an enviably low score. He lettered in golf for two years in high school while also picking up two letters as a member of the East High cross-country team.

In the class room, "Bugie" is a very prominent member with his consistent participation in discussions and in making high grades. This comes from acquiring an excellent background in high school where he was a member of the National Honor Society. Tom's major is math, and, upon graduating, he plans to enter graduate school to qualify for a position as a math instructor.

Other laurels Tom has picked up since entering Maryville are: elected president of the sophomore class, recently elected vice-president of Alpha Sigma, and last year chosen to participate in the May Day Court as a representative of the Freshman class escorting the cute freshman girl attendant. He has that "certain something" which captivates people.

Summing up "The Tiger's" character, abilities and accomplishments, one must apland the choice of Tom Bugenhagen as captain of the wrestling tam. Best of luck and may the grapplers have the best of seasons under a very capable guy!

SHEPARD, KING HONORED

Tailback Clarence Shepard and senior guard Jerry King were honored earlier this week when they received Honorable Mention Little All-American notice in the Associated Press poll. This is the second straight year two Maryville players have received this honor. Congratulations to both!

Hal Morrison, the big end of East Tennessee State made first string end. Incidentally, ETSC stomped Emory & Henry in the Burley Bowl Thanksgiving Day, 48-14. Rather odd considering we beat ETSC and Emory and Henry beat us.

BERRONG, SHEPARD TO LEAD '54 SCOTS

Clarence Shepard and Bob "Doby" Berrong were elected as captain and co-captain respectively of the 1954 Highlander football team. Clarence steps into the vacancy left by brother Kenny while Berrong replaces Jerry King.

Both boys are excellent players and leaders, and should lead the '54 Scots to an outstanding season. Congratulations and good luck!

REGARDS OF KNOXVILLE JOURNAL AND TOM ANDERSON

The furore over the borrowings without permission of Navy's goat and Kentucky's pro tem beer keg reminded a medium oldster, Karl Steinmetz, that there is nothing new whatsoever about this type of undergraduate adventure . . . Here's the chronology: Jim French of Maryville College, kicked off over the goal. The Vols, limp-jawed at such a pedal prodigy, just stood there. A Maryville warrior hustled down and fell on the ball . . . Nobody knew the proper ruling—whether it was a touchdown or whether the ball should be brought out to the 20 and given to UT. . . . The teams argued. The officials confessed they were stumped. . . . Some bright somebody suggested that a national authority be wired. . . . So members of the teams, coaches and officials went to the Southern Depot and dispatched a query. An hour later the reply arrived. He ruled that since Maryville was onside when it kicked-off the end-zone recovery constituted a touchdown. . . . Tennessee refused to abide by this decision and thus perhaps the briefest game—one play—in history ended. . . . Maryville took the ball and placed it in the college trophy room.

CONGRATULATIONS TO HARRIERS

Coach Ken Johnson's cross-country team closed out their season in fine fashion by retaining the Bryan Invitational Meet at W. J. Bryan College. Special notice is to be to Captain Homer Rickabaugh for his fine showing—finishing a fast first in his final meet for Maryville.

Also congratulations to A. C. McWilliams who was elected to lead next year's hill and dale men. "Ace" also was top scorer this year with 74 points.

Norwegian University Offers Summer Study

The University of Oslo will hold its eighth summer school from July 3 to August 14, 1954. It is designed for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university.

Classes will be conducted in English. Courses center around a study of Norwegian culture, education, literature, and social and political problems, with field trips, museum trips, and excursions planned.

A limited number of scholarships is possible. Catalogs and further details are available from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office,car e of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Dr. Crothers Donates RSV Bible To Library

A gift copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible has been presented to the library by Dr. William H. Crothers of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Crowley of Penns Grove, N.J., made a gift donation for the purchase of books to be placed in the library as a memorial to Vennor Lowry, who died July 11, 1953.

Mr. Lowry was graduated from Maryville College in 1932.

The selection of books includes "Green Treasury" by Edwin Way Teale, "UN: Today and Tomorrow" by Eleanor Roosevelt and William DeWitt, and "Elizabeth Crowned Queen: The Pictorial Record of the Coronation."



KING



SHEPARD



BERRONG

THREE GRIDDERS HONORED— Co-Captain Jerry King and Clarence Shepard were honored by the Associated Press earlier this week when they were selected to the Honorable Mention Little All-American group for their outstanding play this year. Shepard and Bob "Doby" Berrong were elected to lead the '54 Scots by the returning lettermen at a banquet given to the gridders last week.

Intramurals....

Intramural basketball continues along at a fast pace. Saturday, November 21, saw the "B" league in action. The Boxers opened the day by taking a close one from Athenian. Dexter Heaton and LeRoy Gooden led the way with 15 and 13 points respectively. Lyn Counts scored 13 for the losers. The final score was 36-34. The second game showed a little more difference in the teams as the Hot Shots beat the Ramblers 46-32. The Hot Shots had too much height as Wallace swished in 14 to pace the winners. Bob Jackson scored 12 for the Ramblers. The third game was a forfeit as the Pre-Mins failed to show up a team against the X's.

Back to the professionals on Monday. In "A" league play the Snowbirds came through with a surprising 44-32 win over the YMCA Aces. The game was picked for a close one by the bookies. Mills really hit the points as he hooped in 18 points to pace the Snowbirds. Mike Conneley and Kent Buser each scored 10 for the Aces. The Alpha Sigma Scotties beat the Destroyers in the second game. Bob Leitch hit for 8 points for the Scotties while the scoring (?) was evenly divided among the Destroyers who really live up to their name. The final score was 27-14. Finishing up the afternoon were Mosers and the Question Marks. The Marks stayed in the game for the first half but Mosers class finally told as they won 37-20. Bob Johnston was high scorer with 13.

Back to The Bush Leagues

A new week of play saw the Ramblers win over the X's on Wednesday. Bud Spalding returned to intramural play and swished in 12 points for high score. Eddie Grigsbey scored 9 for the X's as they came out on the wrong end of a 34-20 score. The next two games were real romps as the Local Yokels ripped the Hot Shots 44-17, and the Boxers nipped the Pre-Mins 57-18. Ted Wilson scored more than the entire Hot Shot team as he netted 18 points for the Yokels. LeRoy Gooden and Dexter Heaten tied for scoring honors in the third game, but Gooden did not even play the second half.

On Friday afternoon the Snowbirds beat the Scotties 25-16 in a low scoring affair. John Anderson hit for 10 to pace the Snowbirds with the scoring evenly divided among the Scotties. In a wild and wooly affair the Question Marks beat the Destroyers 32-11. Tom Bass ripped the cords for 18 points. The third game was something of a surprise. A good YMCA team played Moser, the best team around. But the Aces didn't pay any attention to the Moser's press notices as they played them nip and tuck only to finally lose 33-31. Bob Ramger was high scorer as he hit for 10 points to lead Mosers. Kent Buser found the nets for 8 for the Aces.

Wednesday play found Athenian finally breaking into the win column with a 57-7 snowing over the X's. Lynn Counts and Mert Hall paced the Hoot Owls with 19 and 15 points respectively. The second game was a little closer as the Hot Shots won over the winless Pre-Mins, 16-8. The two first place teams played in the third game. The Local Yokels preserved their undefeated record as they handed the Boxers their first loss 21-28.

Boston. Eugene O'Neill, noted American playwright, Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winner, died November 27 of bronchial pneumonia. He was 65 years old.

They are now on the display table in the Reading Room of the library.

Hill And Dale Men Win Invitational Meet at Dayton

By Jim Demler

The Scottie cross country ended a disappointing season on a victorious note. For the second consecutive year Maryville College took first place at the Bryan Invitational Meet held in Dayton, Tennessee, on Saturday, November 21. This win came after a one point loss to Sewannee on Friday.

Close Ones

This loss was the second at the hands of Sewannee this year. Both losses were by one point, 28-27. Friday's race was run on Maryville's course with A. C. McWilliams winning in the very fast time of 19:45. Sewannee took the next place while Captain Homer Rickanbaugh came in third. Sewannee placed men in the 4, 5, and 6 positions with Sonny Shackelford, Rod McMillan and Paul Payne coming in seventh, eighth, and ninth respectively. Sewannee took tenth place and the meet 27-28.

Harriers

The Bryan meet was a horse of a different color. With four schools entered, Maryville placed 5 men in the first 9 positions to come out with low score of 27 points. Captain Homer Rickabaugh and A. C. McWilliams came in first and second. Bryan took the 3 and 4 positions and Emory and Henry University the fifth and sixth. Then Maryville took 7, 8, and 9 with Shackelford, Larry Tate and Paul Payne coming in that order. Bryan took tenth place. The final score was Maryville 27, W. J. Bryan 50, Emory University 54 and Berry 93. Homer's winning time was 20:49.

Tough Breaks

The Scots final record was 3 meets won, 5 lost and 1 tied. But when you take into consideration that 2 of the losses were to powerful U. T. and 2 were by one point to Sewannee the record does not look so bad. Maryville's worst loss was to Georgia Tech., and even then some of the boys were sick as Tate was for the second Sewannee meet. A. C. McWilliams who has crossed the finish line first many a time this season has been elected captain for the 1954 season. Captain Homer Rickabaugh and Rod McMillan will be lost by graduation. That leaves a base of six men to build next years team on. Following is a record of individual points accumulated this season.

A. C. McWilliams	74 points
Homer Rickabaugh	68 points
Sonny Shackelford	27 points
Rod McMillan	22 points
Paul Payne	17 points
Edgar Drum	7 points
Larry Tate	3 points

News Capsules—

By Sue Brown

Washington. The State Department reacted coolly to the Soviet Union's counter-proposal for a four-power foreign ministers' conference to be held in Berlin.

Moscow proposed that the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, and the Soviet Union meet in Berlin and discuss the question of holding in the near future a five-power meeting which would include Communist China.

Bonn, Germany. Doubts have been expressed by German leaders about the motives of the Soviet Union in accepting the Western invitation to the four-power foreign ministers' conference. They are especially dubious as to the outcome of such a meeting.

Seoul. At his first press conference since the signing of the armistice, General Maxwell D. Taylor, Allied field commander in Korea, asserted that his United States' 8th Army was ready for any task.

"We have planned for everything," Taylor said.

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone. Thousands of Panamanians and Americans welcomed visitors Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh to the Panama Canal Zone on November 29.

Mount Shasta, California. A member of a Jon Lindbergh mountain team died of injuries from an 800-foot plunge down the icy slopes of Mount Shasta. The Lindbergh expedition could not be reached by a rescue party in time to save the climber's life.

Lindbergh, leader of the team, is the son of the famed aviator.

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WHO'S WHO—



Shown here are eight of the students chosen from Maryville College for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In the front row they are, from left to right, Carol Dimler, Janice Eakin, Mary Jim Bevan, and Naomi Burgos. In the back row are Bill Dartnell, Hal Black, David Gates, and Jim Hunt.Hank Van Hassell was not presents for the picture. —Courtesy Daily Times

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In WORD

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In ACTION

Week of December 5

Sunday —YMCA and YWCA will not meet this week. Student Volunteers will not meet this week.

Monday 7:15 p.m.—YMCA Cabinet meeting to be held in the Student Center.

Sunday night December 5 will be the annual Christmas Readings. Dr. Hunter is to present Christmas poems. The singing will be led by Millie Mowery and Jim Darroch. Bring blankets.

CRAWFORD And CALDWELL HARDWARE

Laughton . . .

(Continued from page one)

with a North Country accent who couldn't find his hat because he was sitting on it." But when he began to recite, he held the room spell-bound and has continued to do so through all his years in the theatre.

Began on "Toast of the Town"

His career of dramatic reading began four years ago when he read on Ed Sulliyan's "Toast of the Town" TV show. A young theatrical agent happened to see him and persuaded Luaghton to go on tour. From this the First Drama Quartette was formed.

This type of theater isn't a new thing, by any means. It was quite popular about the turn of the century when the Chatauquas were in their hey-day. Such famous people as Charles Dickens and William Jennings Bryan were noted for such appearances. But these solo readings died with the Chatauquas, and it was left for Charles Laughton to revive them.

Caused a Furor

Naturally this revival has caused a furor in the critical realm. The opinions range from "100% true-blue ham" to "genius." Well, I'll leave that controversy to the ranks of the critics, of which I am not a member. My most humble opinion, for what it's worth is: terrific!

Bye for now,

Faith

Kiefer, Fisher To Read At Workshop In Y Rooms

Writers' Workshop will meet Monday afternoon at 4 in the Y rooms for a combined social and business meeting.

Readers will be Lynn Kiefer and Peg Fisher, criticized by Abby Crosby and A. Jo Weir.

Members will vote on selections to be used in Chips. Refreshments will be served.

Germans To Attend High German Service

Sunday evening, December 6, the German Club will attend a service, which will be in High German, at the German Lutheran Church in Knoxville.

On Monday afternoon and evening of December 7, there will be a showing of the German film "William Tell," and a short business meeting with election of new officers.

Sigs Plan Installation

The climax of this year's program and business of Alpha Sigma will take place this evening at 6:15, where there will be a final commitee meeting.

Messiah . . .

(Continued from page one)

Lord of Hosts," and the air, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming."

William Howell, a sophomore majoring in biology, will sing the bass recitative, "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth," and the air, "The People That Walked In Darkness."

William Cunningham, a junior voice major, will sing the bass air, "Why Do The Nations So Furiously Rage Together."

The public is cordially invited to attend this performance.

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

it had no ground to go on, and the matter was dropped.

Following the discussion, council president Bill Dartnell commented that all students—and especially Council members—should be familiar with Town Night rules in the M Book. "It doesn't take much effort to read the Town Uight Proposal," he declared. "Just about everyone here can read," he quipped in addition.

In connection with the recent blood drive, Bill Davis read a letter of commendation from the Blount County Red Cross Chapter. The text of this letter is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Echo.

Council secretary Barbara Chubb read requirements for a standard form for organizations making reports to Council for inclusion in the Book of Law, now in the process of being compiled. All reports are due before the Christmas holidays, president Dartnell reminded the group.

Jim Hunt said the exchange chapel program with Tusculum College had been postponed until next semester. Also President Dartnell told Council the East Tennessee collegiate convention planned to be held at Carson- Newman today (Saturday) had been indefinitely postponed.

Herb White announced that the new Student Council bulletin board had been made and was now hung near the drinking fountain in Anderson Hall.

Wednesday night's meeting was Council's first in two weeks, since no meeting was held last week due to the Thanksgiving holidays and the Wednesday Town Night.

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Volume 39 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 12, 1953 Number 10

Fry Play To Present Edwards, Caldwell

Playhouse Plans Next Semester

Joanne Edwards, senior English major, and George Caldwell, senior drama major, will play the lead roles in the MC Playhouse's production of "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of drama, announced this week a tentative cast for the play.

It is scheduled to be given next semester. Tryouts were held Wednesday night of this week.

The cast is as follows: Richard, Bill Deerfield; Thomas, George Caldwell; Alizon, Marcia Williams; Nicholas, David Gates; Margaret, Nancy Rideout; Humphry, Ronald Pearson; Hebble Tyson, Arthur Fryer; Jennet, Joanne Edwards; The Chaplain, Walt Elwood; Edward Tappercoom, Herb White; and Matthew Skipps, Preston Bogia.

First rehearsal for the cast will be announced following the Christmas holidays.

This production of "The Lady's Not For Burning" will mark the second production of a Christopher Fry play this school year. Experimentals presented Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners" on October 30.

Setting of the play is a small town in the Middle Ages. Witchcraft and a love interest provide the plot. Like other Christopher Fry plays, "The Lady's Not For Burning" is written in poetry. Fry is noted for his use of metaphor and unusual language.

Most of the members of the cast for this forthcoming play are experienced in both Playhouse and Experimental plays. Deerfield and Fryer appeared in the other Fry play, which was directed by George Caldwell.

Miss Williams and Elwood appeared in the Playhouse production of "Bell, Book, and Candle" this fall. White played in "The Heiress" last year. Miss Edwards and Gates were in the cast of "Goodbye My Fancy" last spring, and Bogia was in the spring production, "Antigone." Miss Rideout had a part in Experimentals' production of selections from Shakespeare this semester.

Adult Beginners Give Recital

The student recital Tuesday afternoon in the FAC Music Hall featured a group of adult beginners in piano and the music education instrument classes. Numbers performed included the following:

"Pet Shop" by Schubert, Jayne Harris, pianist; "Far-Off City" by Freed, Betty Knott, pianist; "Largo from 'New World Symphony'" by Dvorak, Annette Faust, violinist, Jacqueline Speigner, pianist; "Maytime Waltz" by Popejoy, Ruth Sexton, cellist, Margaret Potts, accompanist; "Melody in F" by Rubenstein, Rosa Bauerle, pianist;

"Memories of Stephen Foster" arranged by Herfurth, Margaret Potts, violaist, Ruth Sexton, accompanist; "Pop oGes the Weasel" arranged by Ostling, Yvonne Huskey and Sidney Tdeford, snare drummers, Thomas Hord, cymbalist, Marian Hina, bells, Luther Johnson, bass drummer; "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, Jacqueline Speigner, violinist, Annette Faust, accompanist;

"Swinging in Fairyland" by Harker, Eloise Gazaway, pianist; "Sabbath Meditation" by Popejoy, Gavin Douglas, cellist, Henry Emmans, accompanist; "Over the Waves" by Rosas, Ruth King, pianist; "The Boat Song" and "Harvest Time" by Herfurth, string class.

Bainonians To Install Newly Elected Officers

Tonight Bainonian will have its formal installation of officers for the coming semester.

The installation will be followed by a Christmas party at which refreshments will be served.

Christmas Vespers Set For Tomorrow Night

By Faith Nollner

The annual Christmas Vesper program will be presented on Sunday evening, December 13, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Taking part in the program will be all the musical organizations on campus: the String Ensemble, Katherine Crews, director; the Brass Ensemble, Ralph H. Moore, director; the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Choir, Edrie Sellick, director; and the Madrigal Singers and the Vesper Choir, Harry H. Harter, director. Dorothy Vawter will be the pianist.

President Ralph W. Lloyd is to be in charge of the candle-light service in which each group is to have a particular part.

After the processional, which is to be entirely by candlelight, the Men's Glee Club will sing three selections: "A Virgin Most Pure," by Hanscom; "In the Bleak Mid-Winter," by Holst-Woodgate, and "Angels O'er the Fields," by Dickinson.

The Madrigal Singers have chosen for their selections "Ding Dong Merrily on High," a French carol; "Carol of the Polish Grenadiers;" and "Patapan" and "I Hear Along Our Street," which are both French carols.

"Shepherds Awake!" by Davis, the "Coventry Carol" from the sixteenth century, and "In Dulci Jubilo" will be sung by the Women's Choir.

The Vesper Choir will sing the "Tennessee Cherry Tree Carol," "A Lullaby for Christmas" by Lockwood; "Shepherds, Quickly Wake!," a Tyrolean carol, and "The Three Kings" by Willan.

As a finale, the combined choruses of approximately 150 voices with the string and brass ensembles and the piano will join in a "Fanfare for Christmas Day."

The service, one of the outstanding religious programs of the Christmas season, is to be given entirely by candlelight.

Council Does Not Meet

Student Council did not meet last Wednesday as scheduled. Council president Bill Dartnell was to call a special meeting sometime before the end of the semester.

Social Board Plans 'Katie Did It'

By Shirley Armstrong

Tonight, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, the Social Board is presenting a free movie. "Katie Did It" stars Ann Blyth and Mark Stevens and features such supporting players as Jesse White, Cecil Kellaway, Craig Stevens, William Lynn, Elizabeth Patterson, Jimmy Hunt, and Sheila Stevens.

Delightful in theme, and jampacked with laughs from the opening reel to the final fadeout, this is one of the brightest comedies to come out of Hollywood film studios.

The picture revolves around Miss Blyth, who has been brought up in a strict manner in a prudish New England town and who falls in love with city slicker Mark Stevens, who portrays a commercial artist. The romance blossoms brightly until Ann falls victim of false information and believes that Mark is already married and the father of two children. From then on it is a sprightly comedy of erorrs, winding up with a whirlwind finish.

There will be two shows, the first one beginning at 7, the second at 8:30. There is no admission, and everyone is cordially invited for "an evening of fun."

Business Club Newly Reorganized, Meets

The newly reorganized Business Club was to meet in Mr. Witherspoon's classroom on December 10 at 6:30.

The officers for the year are as follows: president, Bob Clark; vice-president, Don Craig; secretary, Jim Crawford; treasurer, Luis Cardoso; and sergeant-at-arms, Dave Brannum.

Y Radio To Give Christmas Program

"Our Christmas Package" is the program for the final Y radio presentation this semester, to be presented tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

The program will be under the direction of Sarah Pledger and John Graulich.

Students To Leave For Merry Christmas Back Home

By Barbara Wilkie

Very soon (after these last hectic days) the students of Maryville will scatter to the far corners of the earth to celebrate Christmas. As one of Santa's little elves I think it would be nice if I gave you a sneak preview of how some of your friends (and perhaps you) will be spending the holidays.

Down in the deep, deep South I can see those Louisiana freshmen, "Gilly" Gilmore and Lou DeLatte, whirling from one party to another in true Southern-belle fashion.

In contrast, let's switch to the high Rockies where Bugs Ebright is having a great time skiing down the snowy slopes.

All the Georgia folk are having a reunion in Rich's Department store in Atlanta.

Ken Wilkinson has kindly consented to be Santa Claus at the party for underprivileged children given by the Akron, Ohio, chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Old Maids in America.

Noemi Arjona-Leyva is in Mexico having some gay fiestas while catching up on much-needed siestas.

Out in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Barbara Cech is forming an argyle-sock knitting industry. (She's such a rapid knitter, you know.)

On the other hand, Emma Lou Arnold in Illinois has given up knitting and crocheting; she's embroidering dish towels to send to missionaries in Africa for Christmas.

Tom Paton is spending the holidays riding subways in New York City. (I think he's working on them, or something.)

In New Jersey we find Bill Davis, who managed Alpha Sig's Christmas card sale so well, peddling mechanical Santa Clauses from door to door.

Athenian's high-pressure salesmen, Walt Hiller and Sidney Tedford, are still selling plaid scarves, this time to rich widows in Pittsburgh.

Bob Brand can't seem to leave set designing alone. He's working on one over the holidays for the West Virginia Opera Company, which is presenting Glenn Gen-

(Continued on page 4)

Englishmen Visit Campus, Speak

By Walter Elwood

The Rev. Peter McCall and the Rev. H. Burns Jamieson visited the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week as part of a tour of the United States on behalf of the Presbyterian Church of England. They are part of a team of four who are investigating the Presbyterian Church in this country to see if any of our programs, such as the New Life Movement, could be adapted to the situation in Great Britain.

Both McCall and Jamieson took part in the Chapel service on Wednesday. McCall read the scripture lesson and offered the prayer and Jamieson gave a brief address, explaining the purpose of their tour and the impressions they had gathered about this country.

"We were greatly impressed with the new surge of life that is apparent in the Churches of the United States," he said. "We can se a great need for strengthening the bonds of friendship between the people of England and the United States."

This he explained would help us get rid of many of the common misconceptions that we have about each other.

He went on to explain the difficulties that have beset the British Church since the war. One of the most important of these is the change in the standard of living and the new political concepts that are now coming into being.

"The church in England is a great deal weaker since the war partly because of the material damage that was caused and partly because of the family and community break-down that occurred. There was a great deal of church property destroyed and it has been almost impossible to restore it completely."

Jamieson concluded by stating some of the signs of hope in England today. One of these is an act of Parliament which will allow the public schools to offer religious instruction. Another is the renewed interest in religion which is shown by the art and drama that is now popular.

After leaving Maryville they will proceed to Washington and Baltimore, then on to New York City where they will leave for England, having completed a nine week tour.

McCall was Moderator of the Bristol Presbytery in 1950-1951. He has been the minister of the Trinity and St. James Presbyterian Church of England since 1947.

Jamieson was a chaplain during the war years of 1939 to 1945 in the Prisoner of War Camps in Italy and Germany. Since 1945 he has been the minister of the Ealing Presbyterian Church of England.

Exams To Begin Today, Continue Through Friday

Final examinations will be given from Saturday, December 12, at 1:30 p.m. to December 18 at 10 a.m.

The following schedule has been posted in Anderson Hall and in all the dormitories, December 12, 1:30-3:30 p.m.—X classes; December 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m.—A4, A14, A13, A3 classes and 1:30-3:30 p.m.—B4, B14, B13, B3 classes; December 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m.—Bx3 classes and 1:30-3:30 p.m.—C4, C14, C13, C3 classes; December 16, 9:30-11:30 a.m.—Cx3 classes; and 1:30-3:30 p.m.—D4, D14, D13, D3 classes; December 17, 9:30-11:30 a.m.—Dx3 classes and 1:30-3:30 p.m.—E4, E3 classes; December 18, 8:00-10:00 a.m.—F4, F14, F3 classes.

Comprehensive examinations for students graduating this month were given on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 24 and 25.

Freshmen received mid-semester grades on Wednesday, October 14.

Barnwarming Receives $120 For Orphanage

The Barnwarming show this year made a profit of approximately 120 dollars. The money will be sent to Korea for the use of an orphanage there.

Service To Recognize December Graduates

MC To Occupy Chapel By February Meetings

By Bud Spalding

"When will the new chapel be finished?" Will it ever be finished?"

Such are some of the questions running through the student body. President Lloyd's reply to such a question should allay the fears of some of the more pessimistic. "The College is still making plans on the expectations that at least the chapel auditorium will be ready for use by the time of the February Meetings."

February Meetings are scheduled to begin February 10.

Dr. Lloyd further commented that "Construction is behind the schedule that was set up two months ago. This delay is due chiefly to the installation of the aluminum and glass walls." He went on to say that the contractors have had a great deal of difficulty in securing a sufficient number of skilled craftsmen for the installation. For the amount of such work to be done, there should be ten or 12 men doing the installing, whereas there are only four or five to be had at present.

This difficulty in enclosing the building has prevented any sort of adequate system of heating to be put into use, thus making such operations as plastering and other indoor work nearly impossible. Cold weather is a great hindrance to such types of work.

Dr. Lloyd again stressed that "because of the nature of the building, one part can be used before another," referring to the plan whereby the auditorium will be finished before the rest of the building.

Ending on an optimistic note, Dr. Lloyd said, "The seats for the auditorium are being manufactured now, and the first shipment is ready. They will be put in as soon as the building is enclosed and can be heated."

FTA Celebrates With Christmas Party

FTA had its Christmas party Thursday, December 3. Noemi Arjona told about South America, after which members of the club gave skits. The members then went to the Willard House for refreshments to end the evening.

Debaters Travel To Tournament At Boone, N.C.

The women on the Maryville College debate team brought back a better record from the Mountain Forensic Tournament than did the men. Jo Brooks won second place in women's debating and also second place in radio news broadcasting.

By teams, the women won three and lost one in the affirmative bracket, and won six and lost one in negative argument. The men won five and lost one, affirmative, and won two and lost five, negative.

The tournament, the 13th annual one, was held at Boone, N.C., December 3, 4, and 5. Other schools participating were Mars Hill, Appalachian State Teachers College, Carson Newman, Lenoir Rhyne, East Tennessee State, and Milligan.

Teams from Maryville were the following: negative—Naomi Burgos and Jeannine Fiori; Bob Clark and David Williams;

Affirmative—Jo Brooks and Lavinia Lee; Bob Duff and Don Young.

Faculty members A. F. Pieper and Newell Witherspoon accompanied the debaters on the trip.

News Capsules—

By Shirley Armstrong

A deported member of the old Charles (Lucky) Luciano vice mob was shot down and killed in gangland style Wednesday, a few weeks after sneaking back into this country. The victim was Dominick (the Gap) Petrillo. He was cut down in a Bronx bar and grill by three well-dresed gunmen.

Comedian Milton Berle and Ruth Cosgrove were married Wednesday at the New York County Courthouse. It was the third marriage for the television star.

United States diplomats were reported packing to go home Wednesday, as efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference appeared to be breaking down.

Lorenz Finds In Library Poet's Daughter's Letter

By Joe Gilliland

A letter wrtiten by the daughter of William Cullen Bryant added some interesting criticism to the book in which it was found, an American literature student recently learned.

Bob Lorenz, junior English major who was doing research for a term paper, found a letter written by Julia Bryant inside the library's copy of the standard biography, "Life of William Cullen Bryant," by Parke Godwin. Lorenz found this letter in October, and quoted it fully in his term paper.

The edition formerly belonged to Miss Bryant, and the letter was probably connected with the last person to own the set.

The book had been stamped only three times in the back, indicating that Lorenz was probably the fourth person to check it out. He said he did not know if the old letter had been noticed before this year.

Library markings in the front of volume one show that the book was purchased in 1948 from Barnes and Noble, a London second-hand book agency. Copyright on the book (an original edition) is 1883.

An inscription in the front of the first volume reads, "Miss Janet Forrester Gibson from her much valued friend, Miss Julia Bryant. 21st May 1883." The letter could have been written to the owner of the book, but the salutation reads, "My dear Victoria."

The letter was dated in Paris on May 7, with no year given.

The content of the letter is partly personal, matters women frequently write to each other about. Of greater interest is Miss Bryant's mention of Parke Godwin's treatment of her father's religious life.

She mentions a Dr. Ely, obviously a minister and close friend of the Bryants. Miss Bryant comments:

"Also, Dr. Ely's career should have its place in the memoirs. Although my father and all our family (myself included) communed at his church when at Roslyn because Dr. Ely so cordially invited all members of other denominations to commune with his flock.

"Indeed, I wish that there might have been a fuller account of my Father's religious life in the Biography . . . on the whole it gives a

(Continued on page four)

Ten Seniors Finish Courses

Ten seniors graduating this semester will be recognized in a special chapel service on Tuesday, December 15.

President Ralph W. Lloyd will preside at the service. The same number of seniors is graduating in December this year as graduated last year.

The seniors are the following: Edward Breitbach, English major from Newark, N.J.; Moody Bryles, psychology major from Pine Bluff, Ark.;

Jim Darroch, history major from Philadelphia, Pa.; Wayne Feehrer, psychology major from Pitcairn, Pa.;

Trudy Furman, Bible and religion major from Long Island, N. Y.; Glenn Gentry, biology and music theory major from Donelson;

Johnnie Griffitts, elementary education major from Calderwood; Al Homan, mathematics major from Greenport, N.Y.;

Harland Jackson, political science major from Albion, N.Y.; and Helen Petts, history major from Vincennes, Ind.

The future plans of these students are not yet known. Some will go on to graduate work, and others will begin their careers.

They will be officially included as part of the class of 1954, and can, if they wish, return in May to take part in the graduation exercises then.

Second Semester To Begin January 13

Class attendance will be required from the first day of the second semester which will be Wednesday, January 13, the personnel office announces.

Absences will be reported according to class rolls made up from the registration cards which have been filled out, approved, and turned in to the Treasurer's office this past week.

The penalties which will apply for absences on the first two days after the recess will be equal to half-semester hour penalties. Chapel will be held at the regular time, 8 a.m.

Thursday, January 14, will be the last day to make payments of bills at the treasurer's office. The regular day for necessary changes in schedules after registration will be Friday, January 15.

The dormitories will be open on Tuesday morning, January 12, at 8 o'clock. The first meal will be served at 6 p.m. of the same day.

Anne Yoakum Receives Membership In ACS

Anne Yoakum, senior chemistry major from Alcoa, was honored last week by receiving membership in the American Chemical Society.

Each year the East Tennessee section of the American Chemical Society awards memberships in the society to outstanding senior chemistry and chemical engineering majors in each of several colleges in Tennessee.

Miss Yoakum plans to go on to graduate school and possibly to do medical research when she graduates.

IRC Holds Elections

Margallen Hanna presided at the IRC business meeting on December 3. Naomi Burgos and Kenneth Madgin were elected to the office of vice-president and treasurer respectively.

Next semester's program was discussed by the club.

Plans were made to sell subscriptions of Life and Time magazines preceding and immediately following meals on Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10. Special gift rates are offered to those desiring either of these magazines.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 10

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor
Kathie Chase ..... Associate Editor
Abby Crosby ..... Associate Editor
James Demer ..... Associate Editor
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1953

On Happiness

Most of us readily agree that we believe with Thomas Jefferson in the right of every person to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." But seniors have been discovering under the guidance of Dr. Orr that one does not achieve happiness by pursuing it.

According to his understanding, happiness is a value experienced not as a result of a definite effort in its direction. There are, however, several aids to happiness which we can employ. Among these aids one very important one is the acceptance of our particular lots. This self-acceptance is an interesting phase of psychology which can contribute much to our happiness and is, it would seem, a vital part of our MC spirit.

We frequently hear comments on the fact that the MC students always manage to do so much with nothing or be so successful in spite of technical difficulties or for that matter be relatively gay "in spite of" the rules. It seems we are quite capable of "making the best" of nearly every situation, whether bad or good.

This editorial is not a condemnation, but a commendation for the purpose of encouragement. We should be proud of our ability to acquiesce in our given situations. We should be ever making the effort individually to realize our own capabilities and limitations so that we can come to a more nearly complete realization of ourselves and our potentialities.

We should even further develop our ability to be content, to be adaptable to changing conditions. This does not mean that we need to knuckle under to authority or always to follow tradition. Rather it means that we must be alert to the ways alterations can be made when they are advisable, utilizing our various talents in the direction of progress. And we must continue to develop our ability to enjoy the best qualities of each experience.

It is such an attitude that makes for individual happiness and will determine to a large extent the success of the enterprises not only of college life but of society as a whole.

L.K.

About Letters

The Echo is ready to print letters to the editor on pertinent subjects that should come before the student body. Such letters provide a medium of expression for those who would otherwise have no chance to voice their opinion and ideas. Views expressed need not coincide with the private opinions of the editor or with the editorial policy of the paper, although there is always a possibility that they may do so.

For the benefit of those who for one reason or another may not wish to see their names in print, names may be withheld by request, but nothing anonymous will be printed in the Echo. Anything that appears must first have been duly signed and acknowledged by its author.

Not much use has been made of the Echo Forum this semester. A few letters have been printed, but it seems that much more use could have been made of it.

Frequently persons who are complaining about some topic shy away when asked, "Why don't you write a letter to the Echo about it?" If they feel that their comments are worth saying, they should be willing to pass their ideas along to others.

Letters are not necessarily critical, either. Words of praise might also be made public. The belief that something is worthy of commendation can be stated for everyone's benefit.

Since this is the last paper before Christmas, no more use of letters to the editor can be made this semester, but it is something to bear in mind when we return in January.

J. F.

Scots & Soda

By Abby Crosby

Christmas is upon us, as well as exams. But let's think about Christmas, and maybe the spirit will surround us enough so we'll forget about our exams. (Well, it might work!)

Everyone has the end of the semester drag, with more lights staying on later than ever before, and more coffee being consumed, and the dining hall getting quieter and quieter and emptier and emptier every morning.

A good example of this drag occurred in Milton the other day when Herb White yawned quite widely in Miss Jackson's face. In response to her surprised look, "I was sleepy before I came in, so it won't be you."

We've been hearing the sad story of a guy whose roommate actually wanted to get busy and clean up the room. An interested by-stander offered the encouraging advice: "The best way to deal with that is passive resistance."

Etiquette for Necking, as posted on the bulletin board in Pearsons (and as issued by the University of Houston):

"1. Area outside of D and E dorm reception rooms approved for goodnight kisses only.
"2. Cullen Boulevard, side of D dorm, recommended.
"3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if we can see your heads showing over car seat.
"All other areas are taboo. Don't go about wrecking your necking by using the taboo areas."

According to one life-guard, the swimming pool is the best place on campus to see the student body.

Yes, there is a Santa Claus, even if he didn't show up at the choir party—but George did very well.

Don't worry, 'though—he showed up right on time at the dining hall party last night—in his size 40 suit! Orchids to you, Jim Hunt—you made a nice Santy!

Well, time's a 'wastin'—and a very Merry Christmas to you-all!

On Peace

This is the first Christmas in three years that the Korean War has not been menacingly in the background of all the festivities. The other Christmases, no matter how merry they were, had always behind them the knowledge that all was not peace and good will in other parts of the world.

Everything is not calm and peaceful now, but at least we are for the moment free from an actual shooting war. We hope that we will be preserved from another all-out world war that could easily mean the end of our civilization, or even of all civilization.

Perhaps with the Christmas spirit that should be more in evidence than ever at Christmas time, something may be acomplished for lasting peace.

We, at least, can do our small share in trying to bring this about. The principles of Christianity can be the only basis for peace in the future.

J. F.

TALK OF THE WEEK



The death toll in tornado-torn Vicksburg, Mississippi, reached 32 Wednesday with another missing and feared dead, but the city was beginning to look normal for the first time since last Saturday's twister.

Poetically Speaking

The Two Trees

Why is there a tree at Christmas?

Christmas is the beginning;
But there is a tree also at the other end of the story— .

A bitter tree—one hard to bear.
Why is there a tree at Christmas?

Men, busy at their symbol making, have made it;
Green it is and fresh from life in the forest;
And it glitters, and is loaded with gifts.
But men also made the other tree,
And their hate made it heavy and bitter

Oh, Christmas Tree, laden with our pride of things,
Too often redolent still of the pagan Yule tide,
Amidst our feasting and gift giving and joy
Keep us still—thou a tree—keep us still mindful of the other tree.

E. R. Hunter

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Kathie Chase

With all the exam worry and rush of the last week, just in case any of you bright students who don't have to study for finals are interested in what's on at the shows uptown, here they are.

Monday night at the Park is "Loan Shark," with George Raft. I couldn't find out anything about it, but it should be fair.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Park is presenting an Italian production, "Volcano" with Anna Magnini. It's a wild melodrama of a sort of Italian Sadie Thompson who is exiled by the police to her native island where she is persecuted by the female prudes. She kills a cynical young sailor who is after her sister for the white-slave traffic. It has some sneaked-in documentation on tuna fishing, frogmen operations and pumice mining.

At the Capitol Monday and Tuesday will be "Hannah Lee" with Joanne Dru, MacDonald Carey and John Ireland. Carey portrays the gunman hired by some wicked cattle barons in their battle against the hapless homesteaders. Miss Dru is the beauteous saloonkeeper, while John Ireland is the U. S. marshall who loses all his fights and is shot in a gun battle with Carey, who in turn is done in by Miss Dru. Rather a new twist—the hero isn't quite the hero after all. Dhat are these westerns coming to? "Hannah Lee" is the title of the background music for the show. It does have some spectacular technicolor scenes though.

A couple of rather good fiction books have recently been added to our library. One of them is A. J. Cronin's "Beyond This Place," the story of a young boy who learns he is the son of a convicted murderer. He sets himself to the task of learning the truth about the trial and becomes immersed in the trial and witness' lives. And the closer he gets to the truth, the more he is threatened by men in high places. It all makes for a sustained and exciting novel of a son's loyalty.

"The Sinner of St. Ambrose" by Robert Raynolds is another very excellent book. It is the story of a pagan's search for God during the decline of the Roman Empire during Theodosius' reign. Brought out very well in the story is the persecution of the pagans after the Christians were in power.

The only time of the year when all the choral groups on campus present a program together will be at Christmas Vespers tomorrow night. It's a beautiful service and one you'll want to be sure not to miss.

In the meantime, best wishes on your exams and have a wonderful vacation!

Merry Christmas!

Fine Arts Majors To Gather At FAC

This Sunday after Christmas Vespers the Fine Arts majors will gather in the FAC lounge as the guests of the FAC faculty for the annual lighting of the Yule log.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has overruled the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps and ordered them to cut their manpower by about 10 per cent next year.

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We want to wish our many good friends a very Merry Christmas!

Van's Bakery

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting for? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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Echo Forum

December 10, 1953

To whom it may concern:

It seems in order to bring to light some ideas and questions dealing with campus law and order, since the present student governments seem to be leading to a somewhat unsatisfactory situation regarding the making and enforcing of rules and regulations.

Rules are necessary in order to insure that each student has his chance at obtaining a college education with a minimum of friction where other students are concerned; they are necessary in order to protect the student from himself, but they are not necessary solely in themselves. The only justification of rules and regulations is in the way they help the student. Christ said this in so many words when He proclaimed that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath.

Of course there must be some organization for the enforcing of these rules, but it seems reasonable that that organization would not need to be as strict as an organization dealing with students selected on a solely secular basis, because here at Maryville we are dealing with an essentially Christian student body, which should, if that Christianity is to mean anything at all conduct itself with a minimum of ill-will and friction without a severe form of government.

The purpose of our student government should be to make and enforce only those rules which are necessary in order that the greatest benefit will result to the student. Our student government should exist solely in order to benefit the students, and not just to punish the student when he breaks a rule. It is the responsibility of the student government to see that students maintain a peaceful relationship among themselves, and do not damage themselves, the college, or others. This overseeing should be done with a minimum of regulation, and a minimum of punishment; for the type of rules necessary are not sins in themselves if broken; they are sins only when the breaking of them hurts one's self or someone else.

Perhaps it would be wise to re-examine the reasons behind the rules. The rules exist not as ends in themselves, but only as means to an end of arranging for pleasant and efficient living. When they cease to be beneficial and become burdens, and opportunities for some students to inflict punishment on others, then they and their enforcement should be reconsidered.

To be more specific, it ought to be the concern of each student council member checking the town-night ceremonies, that as many women as posible be properly signed in; in this way there

Continued on page four)

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SEASON'S GREETINGS!

As carolers echo the Spirit of Christmas . . . we want to wish all of you the very best of Holidays!

PARKS-BELK

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING — SHOP MARYVILLE FIRST

Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

Farewell To Shorty!

Basketball has moved into the limelight of the country's colleges and with it the shorty of the hoop game (anyone under 6') has been pushed into further oblivion. Many still hold positions on present-day college teams, mainly the schools in the lower level, but the ones that are playing continuous ball are few and far between.

Small schools, such as Maryville, can afford to use lots of "under six" boys because of their competition, but every once in a while they find the need for bigger boys. A good example was represented by the Scots against TPI last week. Bob Shelton, 5'11" guard, had to guard a 6'5" sharpshooter who took home the distinction of having scored 22 points. Bob said that when he pressed the minor giant, he would step past him with his long legs. When he played him "loose," the TPI ace popped in an over-the-head shot. What could he do?

Not only have the "big men" taken over the hoop game, but they have developed speed, ability to shoot from everywhere on the court with all types of shots, and play defensive ball as well as or better than the "littlemen." Ten years ago this was practically unheard of on the hardwood courts of America.

Take a peak at Sport Magazine's pre-season All-American selection. The smallest member of the first team is Kentucky's Cliff Hagen, 6'3" and 220 lbs., who last week bombarded Temple's bucket for 51 points, and the largest is Don Schlundt, 6'9" center of the NCAA champs of Indiana. Averaging the first five you get a height of 6'6" (Maryville has one 6'6" player).

Even the second team choice does not have a player under 6'3" with two of them measuring 6'9". Very few players six foot or under in the last few years have received All-American honors. Ralph Beard, Dick Groat and Johnny O'Brien were outstanding exceptions, being some of the most versatile and clever cagers to make the "dream" team.

When college scouts look for promising court prospects, their main objective nowadays is to try to land the big ones. There are plenty of them around and even more on the way up. The "leggy Jake" has finally found the sport in which he can prosper provided he receives the proper coaching.

It has become quite evident that the short boy—unless he can dribble with either hand, shoot deadly with either hand, possess enormous spring or jumping ability and is a master of the defensive game—is doomed in future college basketball. It is unlikely that the shorty will ever get past high school or the extremely small college game in the near future. If anyone plans to cultivate their boy into a hooper, you better grow him big or give him stretching exercises from the day he is born.

Another noticeable trend in the present-day game is the emphasis on offense. The old saying goes that "the best defense in basketball is possession," but teams are scoring so much nowadays that they are lucky to control the ball a minute at a time.

Also the large variety of shots and the size of the players are making defensive play much more difficult. Some of the present-day giants carry the ball a foot above the height of the basket, and make scoring appear rather simple. Teams have turned to making their defense a high number of points, a powerful offense.

The only satisfactory or effective defense of late is the "freeze." Trouble is, the underdog or the team getting beat usually uses it nowadays to prevent the opposition from scoring a hundred points, but sometimes it doesn't wokr, eh Scots?-

Scots Lack Smoothness and Timing

In viewing the Scot cagers last year, it was quite obvious that they lacked the smoothness that superior basketball teams have. This comes with extreme stress on fundamentals—ball-handling, dribbling and accurate passing—which the Honaker men seemed to have little of. They appeared erratic and at times there was a little too much "individualism." Their timing was far from good on working the plays(?) or patterns.

Against King College Wednesday night, the same raggedness persisted in the majority of the game except in the latter part when they were playing pressure ball. The timing was not there either, for the plays were few and far between.

Looking at the Scot defense brings out a weak spot. The first half King College ripped the Maryville zone apart, connecting with 43% of their shots. But worse yet was the rebounding of the Scotties. It was very poor indeed! King dominated both backboards most of the time though they had no more height than the Scots. The Orange and Garnet clad were too hesitant about following their shots, backing away in most cases.

Dick Abbott displayed his usual fine form and held the Scots together in the first half. He continued with his accurate shooting and fine leadership. Two newcomers added hopes to the Scot future with their outstanding play. Freshman Bill Wallace played a splendid game defensively and offensively and should be a future headliner for Maryville.

Bob "Doby" Berrong kept the Scots in the ball game in the waning seconds with two timely points and his rebounding. He is an intramural product and a good one. Little Lyn Sexton played a fine game with his playmaking and steadiness, especially at the free throw line.

Bob Patterson provided Mayrville with the majority of their rebounds the first half, displaying lots of scrap in salvaging the ball for the Scots. Bob Shelton played a good floor game and made som timely plays, but he showed a bad habit of driving into the corner which leads to nothing but the out-of-bounds line. All in all, the team looked good for this time of the year and let's hope they have a much better season than last year's.

Scots Edge King Cagers, 79-78

Down Tigers in Opener Stomped By 'Big' T P I

By Jim Demer

The hardwood of Maryville College rang out with a 79-78 win over King College on Wednesday. After trailing for three quarters, the Scots rallied in the final period to overcome a 12 point deficit. "Hooks" Keny sunk two foul shots in the last five seconds to give Maryville a one point victory.

Things looked bad for the Highlanders in the third period as high scoring Dick Abbott and Bob Patterson fouled out. Abbott had 15 points and Paterson 7. But Bobby Berrong and Bill Wallace came through with flying colors to keep Maryville in the game. Wallace also fouled out but played some fine ball as he scored 14 points.

Paced by Bob Shelton, Jack Keny, and Lynn Sexton, the Scots took the lead midway in the fourth quarter and beat back a desperate King rally in the dying seconds for the win. J. Moore, little sharpshooting guard hit 6 fouls in the last four minutes to keep King in the game. Berrong scored a field goal in the last minute to put Maryville ahead by one, but Edgar, who paced King with 16 points, hit for two to give King the lead. This left it up to Jack Keny, who was fouled in the last five seconds, to swish in both fouls for a nerve racking 79-78 victory.

Keny was high scorer for Maryville with 16 points. Abbott had 15 and Wallace 14. The future looks bright for this freshman from Townsend. Edgar had 16 for King, supported by J. Hull and E. Hull with 15 each.

T.P.I. Romps

The Scots were stopped in their quest for a second win of the young season as Tennessee Tech romped with a 100-52 win. The men from Cookeville had too much height for Maryville as they started a team with only one man under 6'3". The game was played on Tech's home court. Tech scored most of their points near the basket as they controlled the backboards the entire game. Dick Abbott was high scorer for the Scots with 15 followed by Bob Shelton with 11. Howell, a dead-eye forward for Tech, took game scoring honors with 22 points. Hughes, Tech's big center, nteted 16.

Tech beat Clemson 97-60 on

Wednesday to make the Scots look a little better. All one can say is that Tech is really loaded. They are one of the few teams on our schedule that we don't have a home and home series with. Thank Ralph!

Win Opener

The Scottie Hoopmen opened up the 1953-54 basketball season with a 61-38 win over Hiwassee. Dick Abbott, high scoring forward, led the Scots with 17 points. Abbott, team captain, paced the Scots with a 16 point average last year. Bob Shelton followed with 16, the same as Wright for Hiwassee.

Lineups:

Maryville 61		Hiwassee 38
Patterson, 5	F.	Wright, 16
Abbott, 17	F.	Brock, 5
Keny, 7	C.	Hensley, 4
Shelton, 16	G.	Spurling, 3
McWilliams, 2	G.	Henry, 4

Subs: Maryville— Wallace 9, Henry 1, Strickland 2, DeLozier 1, Sexton 1. Hiwassee— Shambough, Messer 1, Toomey 5.

Maryville 52		Tenn. Tech 100
Patterson, 10	F.	Howell, 22
Abbott, 15	F.	Harris, 14
Keny, 5	C.	Hughes, 16
Shelton, 11	G.	Inman, 3
Sexton, 5	G.	M. Reid, 12

Subs: Maryville— Bevins, Wallace 6, Berrong, Strickland, DeLozier, Lawson. T.P.I.—W. Reid 8, Wall 3, Boyd 8, Merritt 6, Moore 4, O'Neal 9, Phillips 11.

Maryville 79		King 78
Paterson, 7	F.	Flannagan, 12
Abbott, 15	F.	Edgar 16
Keny, 16	C.	Hull, 15
Shelton, 13	G.	Hull, 15
Sexton, 9	G.	J. Moore, 11

Subs: Maryville— Wallace 14, Berrong 5, Strickland 2, DeLozier. King—Keene 3, Hollar, Wilson, B. Moore 6.

Freshmen Cagers Split

The Maryville College B team split two games this past fortnight. Both games were against intramural teams. On December first, the rookies nipped Moser's 36-35. Bill Bivens was high man with 11 points for Maryville. Bob Ramger had 9 for Moser's. Moser's led for most of the game but Jim Roof hit for two points in the last seconds for the tight win.

In the preliminary game to Wednesday night's varsity game the Snowbirds eked out a 46-45 win over the freshmen. Dave Mills sunk a foul to break a 45-45 tie. The undermanned B team gave the Snowbirds a rough game but John Anderson's 20 points proved to be the breaking point.

Wee Scotch Lass . .

By Dixie Conner

Last year the Chillles had a star who was star of all stars (Merry Christmas!), and again this year the Chillies refuse to be outdone. Last year's "Girl of the Basketball Court" was a junior, Henny (or "Bevo") Laing, who racked up about 99 hundred points every game. This year Henny's going strong again; after all, four out of thirty-five is a good record if you look at it right. As I said, though, someone has moved into Henny's place and unseated the queen. Her name is Shirley McNeill. Believe it or not, I predicted that Shirley would be an asset to whichever team she joined, and

(Continued on page 4)

Scot Wrestlers Down Knoxville Y

By Tom Paton

On Saturday, December 5, the Maryville matmen traveled to Knoxville for their first match of the season, against Knoxville Y. M. C.A. Coach J. D. Davis used a number of new boys in the contest, and they came through very well against the more experienced Y team. Of the eight matches, the Scots won six, the Y one with one ending in a draw. The final score was Maryville 26—Knox Y 5.

In the 123 lb class, it was Jerry Waters of Maryville going against Bill Arnold of the Y team. It was the first match for Waters and, although he looked good at times, Arnold won the match on a decision. In the 130 lb class, Buford Miller turned in his usual good performance, pinning Jack Pappas of the Y in the first period. Jim Cummings took a little longer to get his man, but the 137 pounder won his match over Joe Clendenen with a pin in the second round. The 147 lb. contest ended in a draw between Jack Renfro and Jim West. Renfro was ahead on points, but the Knoxville man had been on top most of the time and gained points for riding time. The rest of the matches were all Maryville. Herb Catlin won by a one point margin over Joe Wheless in their 157 lb. clash.

"Tiger" Tom Bugenhagen won over Don Jones of Knoxville in a hard fought decision. Although Captain Tom was on top for 8 min. 27 sec. of the 9 min. match, he could not pin the powerful Jones. Maryville got its third pin in the 177 lb. class, when Bob Buchanan downed Paul Hickok for the count in the second period. In the heavyweight class, John Anderson, another newcomer, won on points over Jack Coram. With his teammates shouting instructions from the sidelines, John handled his bigger opponent with little difficulty.

With all but two of these boys being either Freshmen or Sophomores, the future of Maryville College wrestling looks bright. I am sure that this year's squad will provide us with many thrills, and they should win some matches while doing it. The boys will be giving it all they have in every match, so let's do our bit by supporting them.

Intramurals....

By Bob Jackson

This past week marked the close of this semester's intramural basketball leagues. In the "A" league, Moser's is leading the pack with five wins and no losses, closely followed by the once defeated Snowbirds. The Local Yokels led by Don Moore and Ted Wilson and the Boxers paced by Dexter Heaton and Roy Gooden are running one-two, in the "B" loop.

Both leagues were in action on Wednesday. The A league play was in the Alumni Gym, while the B action took place in the Intramural court. In the former circuit, the Snowbirds defeated the Destroyers 21 to 16. John Anderson and Dave Mills led the winners with 9 and 8 points, respectively. In the second contest, the high-flying Moser five doubled the output of the opposing AE Scotties 36 to 18. The winners were paced by "Monk" Johnston, Bob Matthews, and Bob Ramger. In the final game, the Y.M.C.A. Aces whipped the Question Marks, 36 to 18. Mike Connelly led the Aces with 10 markers, while Larry Tate accounted for nine points.

Over in the Intramural Gym, the B league was in action. In the first contest (?) the Boxers, led by some sensational shot-making by Dexter Heaton, who scored 36 points, defeated the hopeless X's, 71 to 25. The second game also proved to be a runaway as the Athenians bent the Pre-Min five, 39 to 17. Jim Demer, with 12, and Lynn Counts with 10 were high scorers for the Owls.

In the afternoon's finale, the Local Yokels held to an eight point half-time lead, turned on the power early in the third quarter, and coasted to a 40 to 27 victory over the Ramblers. Don Moore had 10 to lead the "Yokels," and Jim Hedden scored 8 to pace the losers.

Germans Elect Officers

German Club met last Monday night to see the movie "Wilhelm Tell" and elect next semetser's officers.

The new officers are Iantha Peterson, president; Zane Jones, vice president; Morgan Biggs, treasurer; and Barbara Cech, secretary. It was the last meeting of the semester.

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String Ensemble

The MC String Ensemble presented a program of Christmas music for Eagleton School PTA meeting Thursday night, December 10. Katherine Crews, director, spoke briefly on the values of music in the public schools and showed a short sound-color film strip, "You Can Make Music."

Members of the String Ensemble are Katherine Crews, Sidney Tedford, John Graulich, Margaret Jones, Virginia Burke, Esther Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beard, Wayne Shelton, and Marilyn Baumgartner.

French See Comedy,

French Club met in the Y-Rooms Wednesday night for a dinner-meeting. Scenes from a French comedy were presented by John Graulich, Preston Bogia, Diana Evans, Ethelyn Cathey, and Carolyn Symmes.

Officers elected for the coming year are as fololws: president, Jim Hunt; vice-president, John Graulich; secretary, Carol Hutton; treasurer, Shirley Armstrong; program chairmen, Diana Evans and Cary Valentine.

Moscow Radio harsnly rejected President Eisenhower's plan for an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes. It charged that the President "threatened atomic war" in his address before the United Nations Tuesday.

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MEN and WOMEN:

We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, delinquent account listings, polls, and public opinions . . . Ideal part-time work . . . Choose your own hours. . . Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. . . . Send $1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us. . . . GARDEN STATE and NATIONAL SURVEYS, P.O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Drive-In Slaying





POLICE are holding Thomas Penn (bottom), of Baltimore, in connection with the shotgun-slaying of his wife, Elsie, 21, and daughter, Gloria Jean, 2. The shooting occurred at a drive-in restaurant. The young mother tried to hide, but the assailant chased her into the kitchen and fired at point-blank range. *(International)*

It Pays to Advertise!



WISHING ALL OF YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

SEATON TAILORS



Workshop Plans Opera

Opera Workshop's tentative program for next semester is the presentation of a one-act folk opera named "Low Land Sea." The music was composed by Alec Wilder.

The opera was written in 1952, and it is based on sea songs including such as "Bobby Shaftoe," "Here We Come A Roving."

There are going to be two casts for the two performances. The leading characters are Sheila Sutton and Myrna Ginavin playing the part of Dorie Davis; Richard Morse and William Cunningham taking the part of Johnny Dee; John Barows playing Captain Jessie; and the part of Nathanial Hazard is played by Floyd Hickman and Wally Schroeder.

Nuts and Bolts

My back's all aching,
And my muscles are sore,
My arms won't work
But one way anymore.
My eyelids droop,
And my pulse is slow,
I'm just a wreck,
And my legs won't go.
I've got little pains,
That shoot all around.
Right now I feel
I should be underground.
So hereafter and forever,
I now do declare
I'll watch gym classes
From a safe wheel chair.

from the Lees-McRae "Bobcat"

Workshop Chooses Writing For 'Chips'

At the last meeting of Writers' Workshop the members chose five pieces to be included in next year's "Chips," their annual litearry publication.

Members whose writing was chosen for "Chips" are Peggy Fisher, A. Jo Wier, Sheila Sutton, Lora Kinsinger, and A. S. Bushing.

Next semester George Caldwell will take Walt Elwood's place as chairman of the Governing Board of Writers' Workshop.

Lorenz . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

very true picture of my Father's life and I think you will like it."

The biography was published soon after Bryant's death in 1878. Miss Bryant apparently gave this particular set to her friend the same year it was printed.

Lorenz has looked no further into the matter of the letter. He is considering writing to some authorities on Bryant in an effort to learn to whom the letter was written, and if there is any further record of Julia Bryant's criticism of the standard work.

The library has fixed a special pocket in the book for the letter, and a notation has been made on the book card.

Wee Scotch Lass

(Continued from page three)

she was. The rest of those thirty-five points (thirty-one, to be exact) were made by Shirely, and she's been doing as well (anyway, almost) in every game she's played. Poor Howies! Life gets tedious, don't it! Anyway, to make this long story come to an end, the Chillies won this year's basketball tournament with very little opposition from the Howies. Tough, kids, but there is always another year.

A means of closing every season in Varsity is a good knock-down and scramble squad game. In this way all the girls hvae an opportunity to play at some time or other. Any girl who makes the "Team" is not allowed to play in this, so the girls really go wild. I found out, though, who it is that does all the yelling at the tournament games, and it ain't the team, but the squad. It's funny, but you know, the team has the ability, but the squad has the spirit. I guess that's the only way to run a team.

Some of those squad girls really do scramble for the right to lay a finger on that ball, too. Frieda Whitehead (?) put up a good show as a fightin' Chillies' guard—and she did all right, too. The Howies only made about half the Chillies' score. Nancy Priest, playing for the Chillies, was really getting a good many knocks from those mean old Howie guards. Pleased to relate that she came out alive!

There's not much news this week coming out of the women's sports department. A few flashes from that department: Saw Mrs. Largen in the swimming pool the other day—looking good as usual; Mrs. Queener kind of taking it easy lately and sitting on the sidelines, letting her very efficient physical education majors take over—until Christmas is over, anyway, and she can start cracking down on them again; from all signs, yesterday as the last day for a free swim in the pool.

Since Christmas is on its way, I just want to remind all you varsity girls to keep exercising over the holidays so you won't get sore next semester, and as for you "B" girls, find some place other than the Mountain Air to exercise, wouldja? Jolly holiday, everyone!

Theta, Sig To Meet

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will hold a joint meeting Saturday evening, December 12. A program is planned after which refreshments will be served.

At its meeting last Saturday, Alpha Sigma installed its new officers, who are president, Bob Duff; vice-president, Tom Bugenhagen; secretary, Dock Jennings, program chairman, Bob Ramger; and treasurer, Bob Patterson. New members of Alpha Sig were also inducted.

Echo Forum . . .

(Continued on page two)

would be fewer violations. The idea behind the rule is that the students need some time in ttheir rooms before bedtime, and therefore each student council checker should feel morally responsible to do everything in her power to get the near-late student signed in on time; this would include warning. In this way that particular rule might be more efficiently enforced, and many hard feelings and unnecessary punishments would be avoided. The student council checkers should not give the impression that they are big, black spiders waiting to pounce upon the innocent Susie Jones who might make one tiny false step. The idea is not so much to punish violators as it is to see that there are no violators, and if this must be done by lying in wait to catch and punish students innocent of any evil intention, then the rule and its enforcement ought to be re-examined. The enforcement of much of the "after-hour visiting" rule in at least one women's dormitory has resulted in more people being disturbed than if the "offender" had been left alone.

The direction student government at Maryville seems to be taking is toward more strict rule enforcement. With the gain in power, the student leaders should realize that there automatically comes a responsibility in administering this power. At last week's student council meeting it was suggested that a woman should be considered loitering if her escort does not leave promptly at the moment the woman was due in. Would it not be better, in the future, to ask personally those late-stayers to leave, instead of making this a punishable offense?

It seems rather sadistic for an enforcement officer to allow deliberately a violation to occur which she could prevent, in order that she might catch the violators and have them punished. This has happened here, as it has happened in Jefferson City, in the form of the celebrated speed trap.

Respect for the student government is necessary, and to be expected from all students, but it will certainly not gain in respect by the addition of laws which are unnecessary, the infliction of unusual punishments, such as the "quarantine" of the W.S.G.A., and the lack of understanding in enforcement.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld by request of the writer)

Students . . .

(Continued from page one)

try's latest composition, "La Maryvillita."

Jeannine Thompson, Helen Jackson, Tommy Bass, Fred Jenkins, and Gene Brown are presenting an ice show in Mooresville, N.C.

Hank VanHassel is on a lecture tour in New Jersey. His topic: "Why Maryville forbids the use of mistletoe in decorating parlors."

Our Texas ranches, Sue Binnion and Pat McClanahan, are decorating cactus for Christmas trees.

All the Maryville town students, led by Clarence Shepard and Jim Cummings, are having a snowball fight on the golf course. This time it snowed 24 inches.

Bainonian's great football player, Carol Dumoulin ("California") didn't get home this Christmas; she and Carol Cramblet are touring Pennsylvania in a hot-rod.

Down in St. Petersburg, we find Bill Strickland and Dave Ramsey busy making dolls for Santa Claus. (Bob Ramger is sewing clothes for them.)

Also in Florida we see "Pate" Boyd in the midst of an admiring crowd of youngsters describing that deep snow at Maryville during Thanksgiving.

Here we might as well mention Charles Rogers, who, although he is now at home in Arkansas, wishes he were in Florida. Wonder why?

Lora Kinsinger is hard at work in Burlington, N.C., dreaming up New Year's Resolutions for the faculty at Maryville. Wait 'til Dr. Hunter sees what she has in store for him!

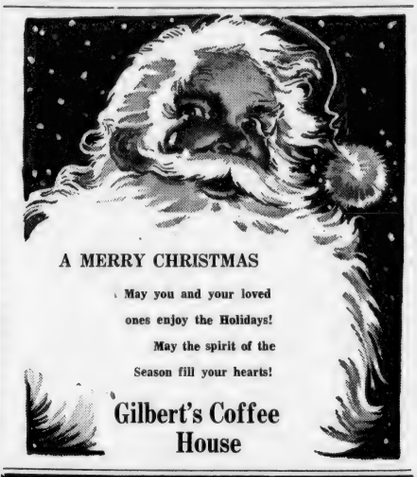
Well, that's an idea of how Maryvillians spend their time when they are away from the watchful (?) care of the various housemothers. They are a pretty interesting lot, don't you think?

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Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 23, 1954 | NUMBER 11

TALK OF THE WEEK



Opera Workshop Plans 'Lowland Sea'

By Barbara Wilkie

February 5 has been set as the date for the Opera Workshop's production, "The Lowland Sea," by Alec Wilder and Arnold Sundgaard. The setting of the opera is a sea town in New England around the year 1845.

The cast is composed of applied voice students, and, since there will be two performances, a double cast has been chosen for the lead roles. Sheila Sutton and Myrna Ginaven will play the part of Dorie Davis; Richard Morse and William Cunningham will portray Johnnie Dee; and John Barrows and Forrest Amidon will portray Captain Jesse.

Cast And Committees

Others in the cast include Floyd Hickman, Sidney Tedford, John Graulich, Carolyn Beatty, Sally Butts, Shirley Leever, Martha Freeny, and Lora Kinsinger.

Harry H. Harter is the musical director; Kathleen Craven is the director of dramatics, and Jane Johnson is the pianist for the production.

The various committees include house manager, Walter Hiller; properties, Betty Messer; make-up, George Caldwell; lighting, Richard Ebright and Douglas Stubblefield; publicity, Maryel Vogel; and tickets, Marilyn Baumgartner.

No Admission Charge

There will be no admission charge for the production, which will be given in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center, but tickets for reserved seats must be procured.

It is interesting to note that Sundgaard, who wrote the libretto for "The Lowland Sea," also wrote the libretto for Kurt Wild's folk opera, "Down in the Valley," which was givene here by the Opera Workshop in 1950.

Girls Ask Boys To Jeans Drag

The Jeans Drag, sponsored by the Women's Choir, will be held tonight at 8 in the alumni gym.

This dance was inaugurated last year to replace the usual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The girls ask the boys and give them selfmade corsages. Two prizes will be given to those who create the two best corsages.

Committees

Cornelia Force, program chairman of the choir, is in charge of the affair. The committee chairmen are as follows: decoration, Doris Glad; publicity, Susan Cook; and refreshments, Elizabeth Enloe.

T. W. Kleinsasser will call for the square dancing. Refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts.

Admission is ten cents per person.

Nu Gamma Party Entertains Girls

Last Saturday night, Maryville co-eds were put on the spot. Judge Jo Brooks, "persecuting attorney", Ethelyn Cathey, and a jury of Nu Gammas tried and convicted girls for breaking the "old Maryville laws."

Such crimes as wearing red, patent leather shoes, and failing to wear knickers on the tennis court, possessing firearms, smoking, and not keeping at least four feet apart while walking with one's brother were only a few "samples."

After being sentenced by the "musical" jury, the defendants agreed that life "nowadays" isn't as bad as they thought.

The Hen Party is an annual event, sponsored by the Nu Gamma group of YWCA, for all the women on campus, and especially for any girls who come to Maryville in the middle of the year. This year, only one new girl entered MC at this time. She is Nancy Crickman, from Eldorado, Ill.

Sally Monroe, from Buffalo, N. Y., and Dottie Enfield, from Street, Md., returned after being absent last semester.

Presbyterian Women To Raise Funds Toward New Dorm For Girls At MC

The Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the USA has made a new dormitory for women at Maryville College the Christian Education object of women's "Opportunity Giving" in 1954, upon recommendation of its Women's Committee, and with the approval of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Women's Organizations.

Opportunity Giving to National and Foreign Missions and Christian Education is a special enterprise of Presbyterian women above their regular budgeted benevolences.

Gifts Planned

Literature on the Maryville dormitory will soon be ready for use of women's organizations throughout the Presbyterian Church. The College will give its full cooperation. The Synod and Synodical Society of Mid-South have voted to promote the dormitory fund. All Presbyterians will soon be receiving information on how to help.

Modern Building

Estimates of the Opportunity Gift which may be reasonably expected by the college in 1954 are from $50,000 to $65,000. The college now has in hand $82,000, and campaigns are being organized to secure the additional funds needed to construct a modern dormitory.

News Capsules—

By Jim Hopkins

Anti-Communist and Chinese war prisoners—22,039 of them—were released Wednesday. They began their "freedom march" toward Inchon, Korea, where they will be camped until Chinese prisoners are placed on the Nationalist Island of Formosa. India, the chairman of the five-nation neutral commission handling PW's ignored the Communists' demand for more explanation time and released the prisoners on schedule.

* * * *

The Western Big Three and Russian talks, which at one time seemed doomed, reached a compromise in their argument over a meeting place. The conferences on German unity and on an Austrian independence treaty will begin on January 25. According to their agreement the first week's talks will be held in the ACA Building, the second week's at the USSR High Commission's residence in East Berlin, then back to the ACA. Thereafter, the progress of the talks will determine the meeting sites.

* * * *

Two of our "boys" have denounced their stand for Communism, but further appeals to the other 21 who choose to remain seem hopeless. While parents and friends of the fellows wait anxiously, men who run our nation are wondering what has been lacking in our democracy that even so small a group should be lost to the enemy.

* * * *

In the next few weeks we will be reading and hearing much about the proposed Bricker amendment. This measure which Congress will consider proposes to limit the president's treaty-making power by placing more control in the hands of Congress. The opponents to this Constitutional amendment object mostly to its requirement for state legislation, but advocates point out that in most countries treaties have the force of international law only after such legislation.

* * * *

The fruit of President Eisenhower's UN speech proposal for the pooling of atomic-material for peaceful use seem to be ripening. At first the Russians attacked the speech, but now, after considering the free world's approval of Ike's idea, they have agreed to talk it over. Time, place and agenda for a conference on questions is being worked out by Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Ambassador George N. Zarubin behind closed doors.

Rainfall here during the past week is the heaviest in years, according to the Knoxville Weather Bureau.

Disc Club To Hear Sixth Grade Band

The next regular meeting of Disc Club will be held February 4. Tentative plans are for Pat Brendle to be in charge. She will play "Fifth Symphony", and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rapsody."

These recordings are of her grade six high school band in Waynesville, N.C.

This band played in the highest grade a high school band can play in, and received the highest possible rating. This will be the first non-professional group to be presented to the club.

Disc Club met at 6:30 Thursday evening in the FAC lounge. Myrna Ginaven was in charge. She played the full orchestration of Bach's "Italian Concerto."

FAC Offers Scholarships

Four scholarship awards are being offered this year in the fields of organ, voice, art, and piano to high school students and others who have not attended college or a music school of college level. The award in piano is $300, in voice $300, in organ $300 and in art $200.

Applications must be made before March 16, 1954.

Council Holds First Meeting

Student Council's first meeting of this semester, held Wednesday night, was comparatively free from highly important actions. Council passed no resolutions or laws; reports by president Bill Dartnell and other Council members made up the meeting.

Tuesday night monitors reported no Town Night violations.

Schedule Cards

Dartnell showed the council samples of small cards with the B and C schedules and special February Meetings schedule to be given to each student in the near future. Final printing remains to be done, the president said. "This is one of the little services that a student government should do," Dartnell commented.

C-N Letter

Naomi Burgos, at the president's request, read a letter from Carson Newman college to Dean F. D. McClelland, telling him that Carson-Newman was reimbursing MC $13.72 for the expense incurred in the removal of paint from the campus.

Purpose for reading the letter, Dartnell said, was to show how effective the Maryville-CN "peace pact" could be.

Projects

Dartnell told the Council that different persons were drawing up proposals for a unified activity fee, a new set-up for the Athletic Board of Control, and the same for the Drama Board of Control. He referred to these as projects for this semester.

The prsident also said that both the first-semester coke machine and Town Night committees had handed in reports in the form of recommendations.

New Proposals

The coke machine proposal, providing machines for the women's dormitories, was changed slightly by the faculty, and passed at the final meeting of Council last semester.

Changes were requirements that the proposal must be reconsidered each school year.

Dartnell also said that a new optional Town Night proposal, also passed by Council at last semester's final meeting, had been rejected by the Executive Council of the faculty, with recommendations for changes.

He declined to say what the proposed changes were, but said the Council Town Night committee members "were pleased" with them. "We hope to have this in operation within one month," he added.

E-T Meeting

A letter from an official of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments at Middle Tennessee State College was read, requesting permission to have the East Tennessee divisional meeting on the MC campus.

Dartnell received the letter in December shortly before school dismissed for vacation, and after it could be taken up at a Council meeting. Dartnell, according to the letter, has been appointed temporary chairman of the E-T division.

After discussion on the wisest procedure, Council voted to have the president communicate with Carson-Newman and find out what has been done with an earlier proposal to hold a similar meeting on that campus.

Another letter, from McAllister College in Minnesota, asked the MC Council to consider seriously joining the National Student Association. NSA president James Edwards was at Maryville last semester.

Dartnell asked Jim Hunt to proceed with plans for procuring coke machines for the dormitories, and told him that Pearsons has already requested one.

Hunt announced that the finance committee was now ready to receive class dues.

A. C. McWilliams was asked to arrange senior class elections to replace former vice president, Moody Bryles, who graduated in December.

French To Meet

French Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, January 28. This will be the first meting of the second semester.

The club will not meet during February meetings.

Sellick Announces Cast For Operetta

Magill To Lead Meetings' Singing

Magill To Lead Meetings Music

By Sue Brown

The Rev. John Magill, pastor of Abingdon Presbyterian Church (Pa.) will be the song leader for February Meetings, which begin February 10 and run through February 18.

Magill was song leader for the meetings in 1952.

He is a Maryville College graduate, receiving his degree in 1939. His home is in Worcester, Mass. Following his undergraduate work at Maryville, Magill received his theological training at McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

MC Graduate

He was active in musical and religious work while here in college, serving as director of the choir at New Providence Presbyterian Church, and was a member of the college Vesper Choir.

Work in Chicago

After his seminary work, he served four years as a pastor in Chicago. And for five years after his Chicago work, Magill was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Monmouth, Ill.

He was serving at the Abingdon Church at the time he was at Maryville two years ago.

Mrs. Magill is also an MC graduate. They have a small son.

Mlle. Sponsors Poetry Contest

In conjunction with its February publication of the late Dylan Thomas' verse play "Under Milk Wood," Mademoiselle magazine is offering two $100 Dylan Thomas Awards for best poems by young women writers. One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

Poems submitted to the Mademoiselle contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send in more than three poems. Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. The contestant's name, address, age, and "in college" or "not in college" should be clearly marked.

Judges of the contest are Mademoiselle editors. The deadline is April 15, 1954. Send poems to Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award, Mademoiselle magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Spanish Club To Hold 'Get-Acquainted' Meeting

The new officers of the Spanish Club, Sadie Davis, President; Bill Wheatly, Vice President; Barbara Packard, Secretary; Mary Carol Coker, Treasurer; Elizabeth Enlow, Program Chairman, welcome all the old and new Senors and Senoritas to the first meeting, Monday, January 25 at 6:45 p.m. in Senor Schwam's classroom.

This first meeting is held in order that the new members can become acquainted.

Library Restricts Use Of Great Books

The Great Books of the Western World, previously available on regular two-week circulation, are now restricted to use in the reading room only, due to a new library policy announced this week.

Procedure for using these volumes is the same as for other reference works. They are shelved on a special bookcase behind the pamphlet file near the circulation desk.

ECHO SCHEDULE

For financial reasons the Echo will omit some issues again this semester.

A tentative publication schedule sets papers for the following dates: February 6, February 20, March 6, March 20, April 3, April 17, May 1, May 8, and May 15.

Subscriptions to the Echo are available from Business Manager Bob Read at 50 cents for the semester.

AEC Offers Fellowships

College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission - sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

Radiological physics is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements, and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Three Locations

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

$1680 Per Year

Basic stipend for fellows is $1600 per year, with an allowance of $350 if married and $350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from science department heads or by writing the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

FAC Shows Art Exhibit

Maryville College has been chosen as one of the recipients of a valuable art exhibit from Japan. This exhibit, which has been sent to several universities and colleges in America, is a token of appreciation from the people of the Japanese Universities for the kindness and help that has been extended to them by American institutions of higher learning.

The collection is composed of copies of the representative masterpieces of the ancient paintings of Japan.

Ancient Murals

The subjects, style, and derivation of these ancient murals in the Kondo Horyuji Monastary have been the object of many sincere discussions. The few paintings which were left after the monastary burned are the ones of which the college has received copies.

Workshop To Hear Van Hassel, Heron

Hank Van Hassel and Jessie Heron will read at Writers' Workshop Monday afternoon at 4:30. Critics will be Joan Frei and Herb White

Choirs Prepare 'Fortune Teller'

Edrie Sellick, director of Girls' Choir and Men's Glee Club, yesterday announced the soloists for the combined groups' forthcoming presentation of Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller." Two casts are being used for the performances on March 12 and 13, as has been the custom in the past.

Leads include the following: Irma, Ruth Billingsley and Susan Cook; Captain Ladislaus, Bob Patterson and Tom Fairhurst; Savior, Kent Toomey and Adlai Boyd; and Musette, Joyce Linginfelter.

Soloists

Other soloists, in order of their appearance, include: Fresco, Eugene Jenkins; Count Berezowski, Morgan Biggs; Lt. Timar, Cary Valentine; Lt. Almir, Don Craig; Wanda, Mary Nichol and Virgina Zwicki; Vera, Ann Daniel and Sylvia Liles; Boris, Bob Brand; Vaninka, Laura Rainwater and Peg Purdy; and Mme. Pompon, Carol Lacy and Faith Nollner.

Setting in Livonia

The setting of the operetta is in the country of Livonia and the characters involved are members of a gypsy band. A love story, music by choruses and soloists, and comedy provide audience interest.

Two familiar songs from the "Fortune Teller" are "Gypsy Love Song" and "Romany Life."

This year's production of a Victor Herbert operetta marks a departure from the Glee Clubs' use of Gilbert and Sullivan, which they produced for two consecutive years. In 1952 the production was the "Pirates of Penzance" and in 1953 they presented the "Mikado."

Miss Sellick will be the director for the performance. Committees and accompanists have not yet been chosen.

Athenians To Give Annual ABC Show Next Saturday

Athenian Society will present the annual ABC Show Saturday, January 30, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. The show, "The Doll Shop," is centered around a small toy store and will present six Bainonian girls, whose identity will remain a top secret until the presentation.

Hiller In Charge

Walt Hiller is the general chairman of the production. The show was written by Abby Crosby, Peg Fisher, and Hank Van Hassel, and will be directed by Peg Fisher and Abby Crosby.

The chorus is under the direction of Lora Kinsinger and Margaret Blackburn. Included in the cast of the show are Phil Muir, Don Williams, Ted McDaniels, Bill Howell, Jim Demer, Perry Fuller, and Jim Hunt.

Sets

The sets were designed by Anne Shimomura and are being built under the direction of Dave Ramsey. The set committee includes Ken Madgin, Jim Crawford, Charlie McFarland, Charlie Williams, Graham Sieber, and Bill Bolger.

Charlie Rogers is in charge of publicity, and Diana Evans is in charge of the programs.

Pre-Meds Hear Talk On Polio Program

Last Thursday night's meeting of the Pre-Med Club featured a program on Polio in observance of March of Dimes week.

A movie was shown, and Kreale Dulaney gave a talk on the subject.

Athenians To Meet Tonight At 6:15

Athenian's regular meeting will be held tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett.

Discussion of the forthcoming ABC show and a special program will make up the agenda for the meeting.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 11

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Lora Kinsinger ..... Managing Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor

Associate Editors

Kathie Chase, Abby Crosby, James Demer, Joe Gilliland

Staff Reporters

Shirley Armstrong, Dixie Conner, Susan Cook, Bob Jackson, Malcolm King, Faith Nollner, Bud Spalding

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1954

On Opportunity

You are what you make yourself. You are in college now. You have a lot of years ahead of you yet—years fashioned by what you do now—here. Those years will bear the fruits of your early years. What seeds you sow now, you will reap the harvest later—the benefits, the gains, the joys and the sorrows and the losses. Much depends on what you make of college—in fact, a life depends on it—your life.

Even this small college offers a wealth of opportunities for enriching and strengthening your life and making a better person of you. Whether you take advantage of them is a choice left to you and you alone. Whether you can stand up against the storms of the world that so often come and leave you with a feeling of utter hopelessness depends on whether you have been able to withstand the little squalls that come during college years. These little squalls will strengthen you so that you will be able to stand up and laugh and go on after the storm.

You have to be able to ignore and take many things that you won't like and you have to be able to forgive and forget, too. You can develop these traits in college. Just take a minute and look at yourself—are you often prone to let things get you down and hold grudges against others for their unmeaning thoughtlessness?

You've got to tell yourself to forget it and go on because there's a whole lifetime waiting for you, and you'll feel a real uplift in character and personality. And you'll be a better person for it. You're preparing your way for a long road ahead—whether that road will be long and hard or seemingly short and easy depends on what you make of your opportunities and own potentialities—for your life depends on it.

K. C.

On Ethnocentrism

Sociologists define ethnocentrism as involving distrust of anything which is not one's own; and this distrust carries with it elements of suspicion and ignorance. This kind of feeling exists not only with members of large and distinct culture groups, but, unfortunately enough, is often found in the everyday situations of everyday people—even on this campus. A knowledge and appreciation of one's own background, political and theological views, and place of birth are doubtless good, but the narrow provincialism they often degenerate to has no real place in the college mind or the college life.

Perhaps the only way to insure keeping ethnocentrism from one's own thought patterns is to make and continue consistent association with larger groups. Maryville College has the distinct advantage of having students and faculty of every political, social, economic, and religious point of view and background from nearly every state in the union. To fail to know them is to fail to understand them, and to fail to understand them is to fail to appreciate them. In retreating into any kind of narrow fraternity, one does himself the injustice of not making the kind of contacts necessary to a true appreciation of all his fellows.

Any kind of small group is just not sufficient for a complete social life. Of necessity it makes for exclusion and an antisocial nature. Wendell Wilkie travelled around the world and was shocked to find that it was one. Every current international situation calls us to a new realization of global interdependencies. It is not the time for narrow horizons, isolationism or gibraltarism, or any aspect of ethnocentrism. Eliminating these on our own personal and local level is the beginning of eliminating them on the international level—where they do international harm.

—Dick Newman (Reprinted from the February 17, 1951, Echo)

Scots & Soda

By Walter Elwood

Overheard in Dr. Hunter's Room

Talking about unbalanced characters in literature did you hear what Whistler said when he came in and found his mother sitting on the floor?

"Oh dear, mother's off her rocker again."

: * : * :

Joke of The Week

Old Student: (to a new transfer) "Why did you come to Maryville?"

New Transfer: "For the campus life."

: * : * :

Words From The Editor's Mouth

Someone asked our esteemed editor why the Echo Staff doesn't plan a trip to Knoxville this year.

"Well" replied the ed., "It wasn't very successful last year, we only had eight people and Dr. Griffitts."

: * : * :

This is Diplomacy?

Mr. Pieper was explaining to his class in International Relations that we must sell democracy abroad. The talk ran something like this:

"Now suppose we are faced with a deep involved problem, say, finding the answer to two plus two. What we must do is to prove to the backward peoples of the world that two plus two is three."

Somebody call McCarthy!

: * : * :

Problems of Co-education

A math teacher was quoted to have said, "It's impossible to teach a boy mathematics if there is a girl in the class."

"Oh, come, professor," objected someone, "surely there might be an exception to that."

"There might be," snapped the professor, "But he wouldn't be worth teaching!"

—The Wall Street Journal

: * : * :

One Man's Opinion

Mr. Bushing's comment on the new chapel: "The new chapel seems determined not to be balanced. There's the smokestack at one end . . ."

: * : * :

Times of the Signs on Brand The Sandwich Man

A note pinned to the back of Bob's coat:

Dear Bob,
Buy napkins.
The Table.

: * : * :

Chapel Ode

Oh Chapel, when we look at you
There are things we'd like to do:
Change your figure, lift your face
Utilize your empty space.

Squash the bloops, move the tower
Add a clock to tell the hour.
Give you shutters for your panes
Repair your roof to stop the rains.

Take out your chairs and give you pews
Paint your walls to add some hues.
Stain glass windows here and there
To round you out—less bare and square.

The object is, as you can tell
To make you more conventional.
God, we know, can make a tree
But who the heck conceived of thee?

: * : * :

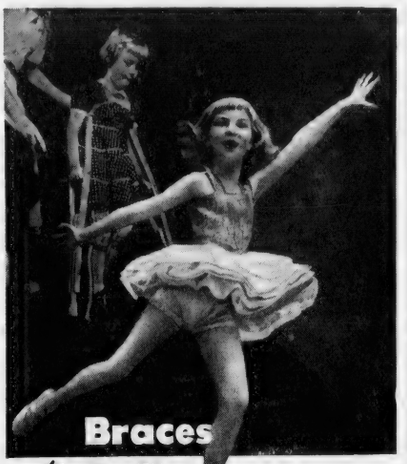
Sociology 306

Hogamus Higamus
Men are Polygamous
Higamus Hogamus
Women Monogamous

: * : * :

For The Depressed Reader

"Snap back with Steinbeck."



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Jan. 2-31 IT WILL TAKE MORE IN '54!

'UNITED IN CHRIST'

By WORD

UNDERSTANDING—Have we understanding of each other? God understands us and forgives us for our many shortcomings, yet so often we fail to push out of our minds the failures of others. To be united in Christ we must show understanding of our fellowman if we are to expect the same from Christ.

In ACTION

Week of January 24

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YMCA presents a Deputation Team from the University of Tennessee. Bartlett Hall. YWCA brings a panel discussion on how to be informed on current events.

8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers program is a film entitled "Congo's Tomorrow". FAC.

Thursday 6:45 p.m. Pre-Ministerials have as their guest speaker the Rev. G. William Vogel, Assistant Minister of New Providence Presbyterian Church. YW Rooms.

: * : * :

Top Ten Religious Records Announced

From the New York office of the Radio-Television Commission of the Presbyterian Church, Johnny Moed has received this report indicating the recent trend of religious emphasis in "juke-box" music. Here are the ten current religious "pop" recordings:

	Title	Talent
1.	Beyond The Sunset	Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae
2.	Crying in The Chapel	June Valli
3.	Everyone is Welcome in The House of The Lord	Mariners Quartet
4.	I Believe	Jane Froman
5.	Invisible Hands	Jo Stafford
6.	It's No Secret (What God Can do)	Jo Stafford
7.	Let's go to Church Next Sunday Morning	Margaret Whiting with Jimmy Wakely and his orchestra.
8.	May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You	Jan Peerce
9.	Vaya Con Dios	Les Paul-Mary Ford
10.	With These Hands	Eddie Fisher

Schwam To Read

Faculty Club will meet Monday night, January 31. J. H. Schwam will read a paper.

Y-Radio Plans Programs

Y-Radio cabinet members are now in the process of planning the programs for this semester.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Bud Spalding

With the damp weather prevailing (which prompted underclass women to say, "Gee, I sure do wish that this rain would stop so the spring rains can come."), us'n's with afternoons and evenings to spare may be wondering just how to spend some of that awful excess.

The local cinema parlors offer these solutions:

Monday at the Park Theater shows a fantastic thing called "Two Lost Worlds." It's so fantastic that there aren't even any actors.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the same place provide a relic of sorts called "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," the same one that made us each want a horse when we wuz littler. Roddy MacDowell is still in it, too, along with Preston Foster.

Thursday and Friday offer "Mighty Joe Young" with Terry Moore, of Korean ermine bathing suit fame lately, and usually-cowboy Ben Johnson. This one concerns a big ape and how he becomes the misunderstood pet of a rather little girl, Terry Moore. Of the King Kong pattern, really.

Across the wide boulevard at the Capitol, Monday and Townday night's fare is "Split Second" with Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith. The reviews in papers with large circulations all said that this 'un was really a good 'un, with emphasis on some of the character portrayals. Veddy suspenseful, to boot.

Wembley, Thirsty, and Friday bring a scrin adaption of H. G. Wells' "Var of the Vorlds" to local eager faces. It too is supposed to be quite passable in the realm of science-fiction variety movies.

And Saturday!, he is about to say with bated breath, Saturday comes the 3 Mesquiteers, top western favorites of this decade, in a real gone oater, "Red River Range." "Hoo Boy!" Walt Kelly or Pogo one would put it. Almost seriously, though, the associate attraction, called "One Girl's Confession," starring Hugo Haas, one of the lesser geniuses of the movie-making industry (y'know he produces, directs, writes the story, stars, tells jokes, and blows bubble gum at the audience in his first 3-D attempt) and Cleo Moore, who possibly may have more actual appeal to the ticket buyers.

A bulletin board over to the liberry says that it would be exceedingly good policy to read at least one book per week during '54. Fine, fine, if you are carrying from six to ten hours a semester. (There may be rumors that the writer is in the secret employ of the local theaters, but is mere rank coincidence, honest!)

And the Fine Arts Center offers at least one thing this and next week:

It is a good place to take off your raincoat and shake it after walking down there through the elements.

(Ed. Note: Had enough? Just drop a postal card to the paper with the one word Uncle inscribed largely on it.)

Library Offers Books; Music Group Plans Opera

By Frei and Kinsinger

On the new book table in the library is "From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf," which has been reviewed before in the Echo, but has just recently been acquired by the library. It deals with such well-known topics as Milton's "Paradox Lost," bringing in every possible pun on literary subjects. In the front of the book is a map of England that locates very convincingly Pepy's Dairy, Drakes Bowling Alley, Prentice Hall, McGraw Hill, and many other spots.

This new book is in the tradition of Richard Armour's "It All Started with Columbus," an equally improbably account of American History. Like Will Cuppy's "The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody," "Columbus" has a background of sound historical knowledge as a point of departure.

Also in the humor field is the library's "Through History with J. Wesley Smith." J. Wesley appears in Rome, Chaucer's England, or Thoreau's New England, always somewhat confused, always slightly behind the times, and always convinced that he is perfectly right.

And another case of humor in a field where it is rarely to be found is Jim Dance's special studies, appropriately entitled, "The Gentle Art of Terror." This is one of the few instances in existence of a special studies volume that prompts that inquiring reader to read on and on.

In another category is the library's new book, "Good Stories for Great Holidays," by Frances Olcott. This should be especially useful to those who are called upon to lead a program for some special occasion, entertain a group of children, or even want to be entertained themselves.

With the Opera Workshop presentation of "The Lowland Sea"

(Continued on page four)

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Socially Speaking

By Abby Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor of Millington announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, '52, to J. Samuel Faulkner, ex '54, of Memphis. Sam will graduate from Auburn this spring. No definite wedding plans have been made.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Blackburn of Knoxville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, '53, to Russell R. Morgan of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Blackburn is a member of the Maryville faculty; and Morgan, a graduate of Yale, is a student at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. A June wedding is being planned.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Benham of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Grace, '55, to Cadet Thomas G. Webb, of Clifton, Va. They plan to marry in June after Webb graduates from the Virginia Military Institute.

—o—

Mrs. Grace Scruggs of Clinton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Gracie, '52, to Charles Allen, '52, of Louisville, Ky. Gracie is teaching in the Clinton high school, and Charlie is a student at Louisville Seminary. A summer wedding is being planned.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eakin of Butler, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, '54, to Pvt. James C. Campbell, '53, of Mars, Pa. Wedding plans will be more definite when Jim comes home from overseas.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Blackburn of Knoxville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, '56, to Herbert D. White, '55, of White Plains, New York. No definite wedding plans have been announced.

—o—

Prof. and Mrs. George Lester of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, '52, to William O. Faulkner, '52, of Memphis. Betty is teaching in the elementary schools of DeKalb County in Georgia, and Bill is completing his basic training for a commission in the Navy. They will be married in February.

—o—

Herb Kauhl and Dorothy M. Softly were married December 26 in the Grace Methodist Church of Fairmont, Neb. They are residing

(Continued on page four)

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Abbot Bob Patterson

Forwards on Maryville's Basketball Team



Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

Abbott In Fourth Season As Scot Cager

Sporting the Orange and Garnet uniform of the Maryville College Scotties for the fourth straight basketball season is Richard ("Dick") L. Abbott, sometimes called "Red" for his bright colored hair or "Rabbit" because of his fleetness on the court. This quiet, rather shy basketballer has been a very prominent figure to local cage fans.

Dick is an athlete all local people can be proud of, being born and raised in Maryville and attending all local schools. He graduated from Maryville High School in 1947 and, strangely enough, he did not play basketball for the Red Rebels.

Played Ball in the Army

Immediately following graduation from high school, Dick joined Uncle Sam's Army and served from '47 to '50. While doing duty in the service, the fleet-footed hoopster donned the colors of the 27th Fighter Squadron Division team where he gained his first real valuable experience to make him the player he is today on the Scot squad. He had the distinction of being the only "non-com" on the Squadron first team, playing along with four lieutenants.

Enters Maryville

No sooner had Dick received his honorable discharge papers than he was seen walking around the campus of Maryville, enrolling here in the Fall of '50. And a good break it was for Coach Lombe S. Honaker's basketball forces.

Ever since first donning the Scot uniform, Dick has proven himself a formidable cager to all opponents, always a top scoring threat. His sophomore year, the redhead teamed with Meano Shields to form a deadly scoring combination fearful of no one. This '51-'52 hardwood five gave Honaker one of his best basketball seasons.

Last year Dick bore the brunt of Scot scoring along with big Jack Keny, amassing a total of some 300 points with an average of 16 points per game. This year Dick has been off to a slower start than usual, but should pick up as the season progresses.

Erratic in Style

One thing a person thinks when he first sees Dick in action is that he "lucks in" the majority of his shots. But, by watching him game after game, he will soon realize that that is just his style of play, making all types of odd, awkward and hard shots every game with excellent accuracy the majority of the time. This style is probably what makes him exceptionally good. This and his superb speed.

He races up the court at full speed and, in what seems to be another easy stride, he leaves the floor and sinks a well-executed push shot, never slowing down or changing step. 'Tis hard to do!

Fine Average

His sophomore year, when teamed with Shields, Dick compiled an average of 12 points per game. Last year, as previously mentioned, he had a 16 point average. To date this year, Dick has scored 116 points in nine games for an average of 12.8 per game.

Physical Education Major

Dick has followed the major field of physical education since entering Maryville, planning a future of what has been a big part of him the last several years. He hopes to teach or better yet be a basketball coach. Here's wishing the best of luck to an excellent self-made cager who will be a fine coach someday.

Scot Scoring Chart

Up through Tuesday night's game, Dick Abbott leads the Scot offense with his 12.8 average, a total of 116 point. Second is southpaw sharpshooter Jack Keny with a 12 point average, having 108 points in nine games. Following in the third spot is Freshman Bill Wallace, a cager with a very bright future on the Scot hardwood. His figures are a total of 93 points in nine games, giving him an average of 10 per game.

Totals are:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts.
Abbott	9	42	32	116
Keny	4	45	18	108
Wallace	9	36	21	93
Patterson	8	27	12	66
Sexton	9	23	20	66
Shelton	8	24	14	62
McWilliams	6	6	2	14
Strickland	7	6	1	13
Henry	4	4	2	10
DeLozier	8	1	2	4
Berrong	4	1	1	3
Lawson	4	1	0	2

Scotties Wallop Johnson Team By Score Of 105-43

Coach Lombe Honaker's cage squad overcame an early period "freeze-athon" by the Johnson Bible College Thursday night in the Scottie gym to win going away, 105-43.

Johnson froze the ball for the first four or five minutes while the score stood 2-0 in favor of the Scots. Then the Bible squad got daring and unleashed a few shots which enabled the Maryville five to start rolling.

Paced by slender forward Bill Wallace, who totaled 16 points, the Honaker men moved to a 39-18 halftime lead. They came roaring back in the second half, led by Wallace, Bob Patterson, Lyn Sexton and Bob Shelton, the latter three had 15 points each, to break the century mark as the final whistle blew to stop the onslaught of the hapless Johnson five.

The Kentucky Wildcats; the nation's top basketball team, play the Tennessee Volunteers tonight in Knoxville.

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Grapplers Meet Moccasins

Score Impressive Win Over Sewanee

By Jim Demer

Tonight the Wrestling Team journeys to Chattanooga to engage the U. of C. Moccasions on the mat. Tom Drake, last year's SEC 191 pound champ has graduated, but the Moccasins have at least two very good men in Fred Shaw, a transfer from Auburn, and Abe Cohen. Shaw wrestles in the 157 pound class and Cohen is the heavyweight. I look for Maryville to win in a close one.

The Scottie wrestling team extended its winning streak to three straight with a 28-6 romp over The University of the South. This is the first year that this school, better known as Sewanee, has had a wrestling team but strong competition is promised in the years to come from this all-boys college.

Led by Captain Tom Bugenhagen who had a first period pin of his man, the grappiers came through with five pins and a decision. The two losses were suffered at the hands of experienced wrestlers with high school backgrounds in this grunt and groan sport.

New Man

Clarence Norton started the night off with a second period pin of his opponent. This was Clarence's first match and picking up a pin is really getting off on the right foot.

Jerry Waters looked good with a second period pin of his man. Jerry wrestled over his usual 123 weight as did both Buford Miller and Jim Cummings. Miller was extended to the third period but picked up the five points for pin. Buford remains the aggressor every match and should go far in SEC circles this year.

Too Bad

All good things come to an end, and so it did as Jimmy Cummings dropped a close 7-5 decision to Hal Knight. Despite a 12 pound handicap and a near pin in the first period Jim rallied and nearly took the match.

Herb Catlin took the only other Maryville lose as the Sewanee captain Pete Tranakos won a tight 5-4 decision.

Good News

"Tiger" Tom Bugenhagen didn't waste any time as he got his man in 1:20 of the first period.

Bob Buchanan got Maryville's fifth pin with a second period win over Harry Spore.

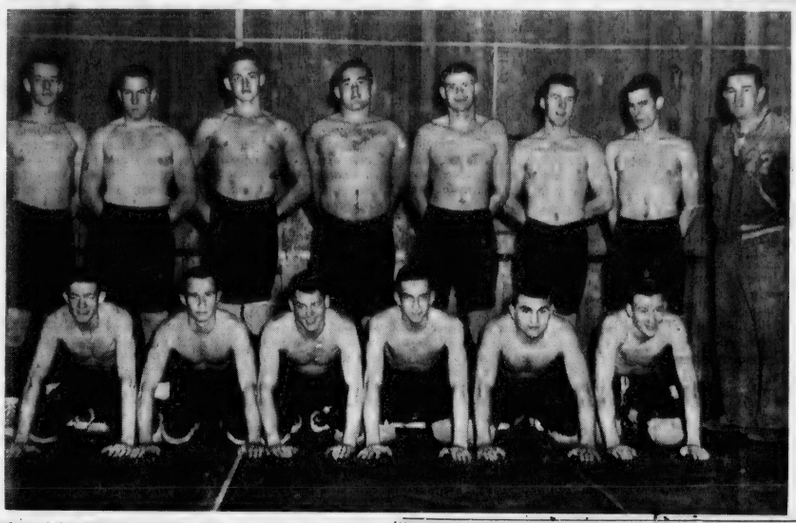
Namesake

John Anderson of Maryville beat John Anderson of Sewanee 4-1. John picked up his points with a reverse and riding time.

With only home and home matches left with Chattanooga and Middle Tennessee State, Maryville could have an undefeated season.

Summary:

123 pound class—Clarence Norton (M) pinned Kent Ray (S)
130 pound class—Jerry Waters (M) pinned Spike Bevens (S)
137 pound class—Buford Miller (M)) pinned John Breaver (S)
147 pound class—Hal Knight (S) decisioned Jimmy Cummings (M)
157 pound class—Pete Tranakos (S) decisioned Herb Catlin (M)
167 pound class—Tom Bugenhagen (M) pinned Bobby Murray (S)
Heavyweight class—John Anderson (M) decisioned John Anderson (S)



Members of the 1953-1954 wrestling squad are shown here with Coach J. A. Davis. In the front row are Clarence Norton, Jerry Waters, Buford Miller, Jimmy Cummings, Jack Renfro, and Eugene Garren. In the back row are Ronald Morley, John Anderson, Robert Basford, Charles Headrick, Bob Buchanan, Tom Bugenhagen, Herb Catlin, and Coach Davis. — Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Cagers Edge Tigers, Lose To Oak Ridge

Milligan Downs Hoopsters, 75-57

Smarting under the effects of three straight losses, the Milligan College Buffaloes roared back into the victory column by trouncing the Highlanders 75 to 57 in a game at Johnson City.

Never in any trouble, the Buffs rolled to a 46-29 lead at intermission by sinking 21 out of 48 shots. Then after checking off only 10 points in the third period, the upstaters added 19 in the final quarter to completely smother the Scots.

Milligan was paced by Gaslin, who hit for 15 and Burgett, who contributed 12. The Highlander scoring attack was led by Patterson and Keny with 14 and 13 points respectively.

For Milligan it was their sixth victory against an equal amount of losses. Maryville now has won 5 while losing 3.

HIWASSEE

Starting the new year off in good style, the Maryville Scotties returned to action by turning back Hiwassee, 76-70. Trailing throughout most of the game, the Scots set a tremendous fourth quarter pace to nip the tired Tigers in the waning moments of the tussle.

Playing a very much improved brand of ball, Coach Howard Davis' cagers outsmarted, outfought, and outshot the Highlanders for the first three quarters. Hensley, Wright, and Spurling continually banged away at the Scots defense with an attack that appeared unstoppable. Then, midway through the final period, the home team suddenly came to life led by big Jack Keny and Dick Abbott, the gap was quickley narrowed. Keny was especially good under the boards and his fine all-round play was invaluable. With five minutes left to go the trend was clearly visible and a one-hander from the corner by Bob Shelton seemed to indicate the final outcome.

Keny led the Maryville scoring with 25 points, closely followed by Abbott who tossed in 19. Hensley was high man for Hiwassee with 24.

OAK RIDGE

At Oak Ridge Saturday night, the Highlanders got a dose of their own medicine as the National Lab squeezed out a 76-63 victory. It was only the second loss for the college team this season.

For the first half of the game the Scotties played sparkling basketball, perhaps their best of the current campaign. Yet, with victory apparently in their grasp, the hoopsters from the Hill had to take a backseat as Muckenthaler and Wolfe began to find the range in a second half that was all Oak Ridge. This scorching comeback, coupled with poor play on the part of the Highlanders, was all that was needed for victory.

Muckenthaler was high man for the game with 24 counters. Lynn Sexton dumped in 12 for the Scots.

Intramurals....

By Bob Jackson

This past week marked the first full week of action in the two intramural basketball leagues since last semester. The B loop was in action on Monday and Wednesday while the A leaguers played their games on Tuesday and Friday. The Friday games were played too late in the week in order to make the column. Monday's games results are as follows: In the first game the X's defeated the hapless Pre-Mins 32 to 21. Leading the scoring parade for the X's were Eddie Grigsby of "Vulture's View" with twelve points and Intramural Manager Max Sockwell with 11. The losers' top scorer was cross country captain Homer Rickabaugh who accounted for eight markers.

The second game, a closely contested affair, ended with the Ramblers besting the Hotshots, 27-26. The Ramblers' "Shotgun" Bud Spalding led both teams in scoring with 13 tallies. The Ramblers iced the game when Sonny Shackelford made a driving one-hander with less than a minute to go. The losers had a chance to tie the game with two foul attempts in the final seconds, but both shots went astray as the game ended.

In the afternoon's final game the Athenians won over the Boxers 25 to 21. The losers had the leading scorer of the game in Dexter Heaton who accounted for 14 points. Lynn Counts had ten for the winners.



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20 Foreign Students From LSU To Visit

Methodist Church will be host to 20 foreign students from LSU on Saturday, January 30. These students are traveling during the weeks between semesters and plan to visit the Smokies, Oak Ridge, and Alcoa, stopping in Maryville for one night.

Here they will be the overnight guests of members of the First Methodist Church congregation.

Representatives from YM, YW, IRC, and Student Volunteers will be on hand to greet these visitors.

German Club To Discuss Plans For Semester

German Club will meet at 6:30, Monday evening, January 25. The club's newly elected offlcers will present plans for a full semester of interesting meetings and programs.

PARK theatre

Tuesday-Wednesday

Thunderhead

Roddy McDowell

Preston Foster

Rita Johnson

Lloyd, McClelland Travel To Meetings

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd and Dean Frank McClelland attended the Fortieth Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which was held January 12-14, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Denominational Educational Meetings were held on Monday, January 11. The American Conference of Academic Deans was held Tuesday, January 12.

President Lloyd and Dean McClelland were unable to remain for the entire meeting but they were able to attend many of the conferences while there.

Echo Staff Positions Available For Freshmen

There are still vacancies for freshmen on the Highland Echo staff, Editor Joan Frei has announced. Previous experience on a school paper is not required.

Any freshman interested in trying out for a position is asked to see Miss Frei or any member of the Echo staff.

Black To Lead Vespers

Louis A. Black, retired director of maintenance, will speak at Vespers Sunday night on the history of the Student Volunteer movement.

The Vesper Choir will sing.

IRC To Hear Jaynes

IRC will meet next Thursday at 6:45. Mrs. Hugh Jaynes will talk on the use of the library in finding materials dealing with international relations.

Chicago To Offer New Program In Communication

A new graduate program in public communication, designed for students interested in journalism, public relations, propaganda or communication research, has just been organized by the Social Science Division of the University of Chicago.

Beginning in 1954, the degree of Master of Arts in Communication will be awarded to students who successfully complete an intensive training period focused on understanding the communication process and its effects on opinions, attitudes, and behavior. Lectures in social psychology, sociology, statistics, political science, business administration, education and other fields are included in the instruction.

New Courses

The interdisciplinary program includes courses on the relationship between organization of the communication industry and the nature of its products; on techniques for measuring the effects of press, radio, television and film; on propaganda and psychological warfare; and on the latest findings of communication research. Other courses supplement undergraduate preparation in the basic social science disciplines.

Flexible Requirements

Because previous training and career objectives of students may vary widely, course requirements are purposely kept flexible. College graduates with an undergraduate major in a social science can normally complete all requirements for the M.A. in Communication within one year.

Students in the communication program will have an opportunity to participate in ongoing research under faculty guidance. A scholarship fund has been set up for men who plan careers in journalism, and research assistantships in communication are from time to time available. Special consideration is given students with previous experience on college and high school publications.

Further information about the new degree program may be obtained from the Committee on Communication, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Medical Schools Advise May Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Local Centers

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 8, 1954, or on Monday, November 1, 1954, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1955 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Applications

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from premedical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively, for the May 8 and November 1 administrations.

Music Ed To Meet

The Music Education Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, January 28, at 6:30 in the FAC lounge. Everyone is invited.

Sigs To Meet

Alpha Sig will meet tonight at 6:15 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a program of entertainment planned by Bob Ramger, the Program Chairman.

Echo Forum

Dear Editor;

Over the Christmas holidays, I had time to think objectively of our life here at college, and to discuss with others some of the pros and cons of the Maryville attitude. Invariably, there was one regulation that received widespread condemnation—the Sunday afternoon "no dating" rule.

I remember the Sundays of my childhood with nostalgia. It was a happy day at our house; a day to look forward to all week; a day to visit, or read, or sing together; a "different" day, when we did different things.

But now I am at Maryville College, and all of that has changed, especially for those of us who go steady with someone on or off campus. Instead of making Sunday a day when couples can walk the drive, or sit on the campus, or, on rainy days, enjoy each other's company in parlors, it has become the day most oppressed by prohibitive rules. The day of rest is becoming the day of restlessness.

The main reason, it seems, for this Sunday quarantine, is this feeling on the part of some of the faculty: "The couples are together all day long six days of the week, why should they be together Sunday afternoon too?" On the contrary, an amazing number of couples do not feel they see each other enough during the week to benefit from these protective Sunday afternoon separations. And just maybe they could be right.

At the busy tempo of life on this campus, the average couples find much less time to spend with each other than the faculty would suspect. During the day, they are able to walk together to a class or two, an encounter lasting the whole of five minutes. Some couples eat at the same table. For others, the boy can walk the girl home after each meal, unless one is a waiter, or is busy elsewhere, is is often the case. The afternoon is left open for being together. But it is amazing how many little things crop up in the afternoons to keep students busy, especially if one has an E or F class, or both. Some couples study together in the library, a thrilling experience for all concerned.

And so the week tears by, till Saturday afternoon arrives, the one time, on this campus, when couples can enjoy each other's company, undisturbed by the fear of missing the next day's deadlines. Homework will, of course, be saved til Sunday afternoon, the natural result of such a distorted schedule of things.

Where in this mess did we louse up the time honored idea of catching together the loose threads of the week on Saturday, ready to start a newer, better week on Sunday? The right pictures would be: A Saturday Afternoon—Showing fellows and girls in their work clothes, busy on homework, or laundry, or odd jobs; and A Sunday Afternoon — These same fellows and girls in their Sunday best, enjoying the day that was made for them. It smacks of Currier and Ives, doesn't it? But those old boys had a lot on the ball. At least their negatives didn't get switched at the photographers.

If this system is hard on campus couples, imagine its results when one member of a twosome is outside the iron gates.

These aren't radical modern heresies, nor were they when my mother, or my grandmother was in college. If Moses were alive today, that hardy old patriarch might even give me his hieroglyphic.

I would like to "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy", so that in the future, I can remember the Sabbath day because it was kept.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld by request)

VMS . . .

coming up in two weeks, you may be interested in reading what Sundgaard and Wilder, librettist and composer of the opera, have to say about it.

They say, "'The Lowland Sea' was written out of a remembering of the sea and sea songs—of dunes, of harbors, of voyaging, of loneliness, of waiting. It is hoped that it will seem familiar to anyone who has walked (or wanted to walk) the streets of Nantucket, or has waited for the evening mail boat at Ocracoke."

The college production will follow the original plan of the composers in using only such basic properties as a table, a bench, and two chairs. By rearrangement of these and skilful handling of the lights the changes in mood and scene will be effected.

It is expected that those who attend the opera will come away with a feeling of nostalgia, but a new tune or two to hum in idle moments and with the glow of having been near the Lowland Sea.

Socially Speaking..

in Maryville wihle Herb continues his studies at Maryville.

—o—

Mrs. A. S. Maxwell of Clinton, S. C., anounces the engagement of her daughter, Jean, '54, to Rev. Neely McCarter of Gainesville, Fla. Mr. McCarter is a graduate of the Presbyterian College of Clinton and of Columbia Theological Seminary. At present he is minister to the students at the University of Florida. No wedding plans have been announced.

—o—

Other couples who became engaged during the Christmas holidays, but whose engagements have not been formally announced, include Nancy Naylor, '54, of Norfolk, Va., to Bob Navratil, '54, of Miami, Fla.; Carol Cornell, '54, of Groveland, Fla., to Jim Hunt, '54, of Uniontown, Pa.; Joanne Edwards, '54, of Hawthorne, N.J., to Van Holland, '53, former editor of the Highland Echo, of Baltimore, Md.; and Aleen Williams, '56, of Waynesville, N.C., to Don Calhoun, also of Waynesville, who is now a student at North Carolina State.

—o—

A baby girl, Kathryn Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bushing of Maryville, Saturday morning. Mr. Bushing is a member of the English faculty at Maryville College, and both the parents are graduates of the college.

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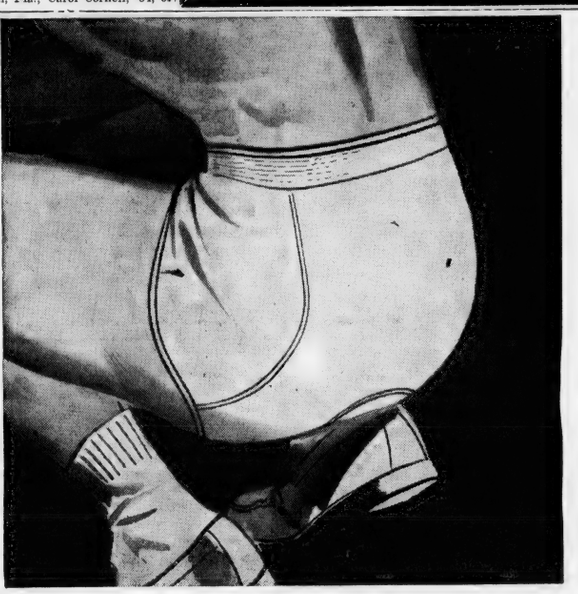
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February Meetings To Begin Soon!

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Volume 39 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 6, 1954 Number 12

Legislative Groups Pass Town Night Plan

Copeland To Begin Next Wednesday With Series of February Meetings

By Sue Brown

Maryville College February Meetings, an annual period of special religious emphasis by the college, will begin Wednesday morning at 9:45 when, for the first time since 1947, the Meetings will open in a college chapel auditorium.

This year's February Meetings mark the 78th series to be held annually on the MC campus.

Copeland

Joseph J. Copeland, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, will lead February Meetings from February 10 to 18. John Magill, pastor of the Abingdon Presbyterian Church, Pa., will officiate as song leader and will be accompanied at the piano by Henry Barraclough, Philadelphia.

Dr. Copeland came to the pastorate at Knoxville over a year ago, succeeding Clifford E. Barbour. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College and has visited the campus as such, but will speak to the students for the first time this February.

Trinity Graduate

Dr. Copeland, a native Texan, graduated from Trinity University, Texas, where he was active in debate and drama. Trinity granted Dr. Copeland membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and bestowed upon him an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He received theological training at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, serving as president of the Student Body his senior year.

His first pastorate was at Frederick, Okla., for three years; his second was at First Presbyterian Church, Denton, Texas, for ten years; after which he came to Knoxville. Dr. Copeland is a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and holds a number of other important positions in the Church.

Religious Leader

Throughout his ministry Dr. Copeland has been in demand as a religious leader on college campuses. He has been leader of religious-emphasis week at various schools, including the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma College for Women, and others. This January he is assisting in a meeting at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Married to a Texan and graduate of Trinity, Dr. Copeland has a son, 12, and a daughter, four.

Magill

Dr. Magill, the meetings' song leader, is a graduate of Maryville College of the class of 1939. He came to Maryville from Worcester, Mass. After graduation from McCormick Theological Seminary, he served four years as a pastor in Chicago. For the next five years Dr. Magill held the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Monmouth, Ill.

While at Maryville College, Dr. Magill was particularly active in the field of music, serving as director of the choir at New Providence Church. In continuing this interest, he has attained reputation for his ability in music.

Mrs. Magill is also a Maryville College graduate.

Dr. Barraclough is a native of England. He first came to the United States to accompany Charles M. Alexander, evangelistic singer.

Dr. Barraclough has been pianist for February Meetings before, usually accompanying for only part of the meetings.

Letters have been sent to the homes of all students, notifying their families of the February Meetings and inviting all interested to join the College students for the week of services.

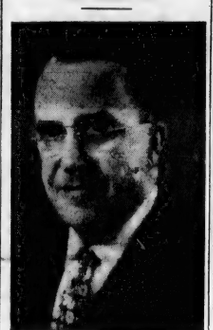
Dr. Howard Moody Morgan led February Meetings last year. It was Dr. Morgan's fourth time to be the preacher for the Meetings. Dr. Sidney Stringham, song leader for over 20 years, was the 1953 musical director.



COPELAND



MAGILL



BARRACLOUGH

Athenians, Bainonians To Meet Together

Athenians and Bainonians will hold a joint meeting tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett auditorium.

The program will consist of a group of five selected readings arranged by Arthur Fryer.

Sellick To Present Faculty Recital

Edrie Sellick, instructor in music, will present a recital at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 19. Her accompanist will be Dorothy Vawter, also instructor in music. The program includes the following numbers:

"Nymphs and Shepherds," Purcell; "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly," Purcell; "My Lovely Celia," Old English;

"With Verdure Clad" (Creation), Haydn; Recitative and Aria: "Lord to Thee" (St. Matthew Passion), Bach.

"Die Forelle," Schubert; "Allerseelen," Strauss; "Verborgenheit," Wolf; "Ballat," Lully;

Recitative and Aria: "Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante," (Carmen), Bizet;

"In the Silence of the Night," Rachmaninoff; "Perspicacity," Gartlon; "Little Shepherd's Song," Watts; "Into the Night," Edwards; "Oliver Cromwell" (Folk Song), arr. Benjamin Brittan.

(Continued on page four)

FAC To Show Exhibit Of Modern Art From N. Y.

The Fine Art Division announces that an exhibition of modern watercolors entitled "The Versatile Medium" will be on view in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center from February 9 to March 3.

The exhibition consists of 40 watercolors and gouaches selected from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The opening will be on February 9 at 8 p.m. in the art gallery.

For those interested in learning more about the paintings, Mrs. R. E. Beard, instructor in art, will give a gallery talk on February 23 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Beard stated, "Everyone is urged to attend this exhibit, which the Art Department feels is the most significant and valuable it has ever shown."

Modern Approaches

This exhibition is a survey of the various modern approaches to the watercolor medium and includes work by important European and American painters. Beginning with Cezanne as perhaps the most influential fore-runner of contemporary art, the other artists represented are Prendergast, Burchfield, Marin, Stuart Davis, Grosz, Beckman, Nolde, Kokoshka, Chagall, Dufy, Masson, Klee, Orozco, Graves, and Motherwell.

Although no attempt has been made to cover all trends in modern art, the present selection briefly illustrates the more outstanding of these: Post-Impressionism, the German artist group called The Bridge, Expressionism, Social-Realism, and Surrealism.

Watercolor Art

"Where painting in oil has been traditionally accepted in the West as a relatively formal expression, watercolor is often thought of as a more intimate and informal medium," Mrs. Beard explains. "The appeal of sketches in watercolor to the artist and onlookers alike nearly always lies in the spontaneity of execution. The necessarily quick and facile handling of the medium

(Continued on page four)

MC Enters Auditorium of Wilson Chapel Today

By Pat Brendle

Maryville College held its first program in the new ultra-modern $600,000 chapel this morning.

Workmen finished the remaining work this week in order to be in the building for February Meetings, which start February 10. While yet the actual completion of the building is months away, the chapel wing is almost finished.

Temporary Equipment

Temporary light fixtures and platform furniture has been installed until the permanent fixtures come. They have already been selected and ordered. Also choir platform seats have not been installed.

Tomorrow night's Vespers service will be held in this new chapel, but there have been no definite plans yet to have Vespers there permanently.

Seats For Guests

There are reserved seats in the back and side for visitors, and the balcony is also opened. The ground floor will seat all students. The seating arrangement has been posted in Anderson.

May 16 is the date set for dedication of the building which will include the chapel, theater, and class rooms. Work will be going on in the remainder of the building until that time.

Lloyd Visits Detroit

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd's travel schedule this semester is in full swing.

In Detroit on Tuesday and Wednesday he spoke to the Presbyterial Society there on the subject of Maryville College and Presbyterian Church union. He met with the presbytery committee which is studying the plan of church union and visited with Maryville alumni.

While in Cincinnati on Thursday, he attended a meeting of the joint negotiating committee for church union.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS SCHEDULE

A Period	8:00- 8:45
B Period	8:50- 9:35
Chapel	9:45-10:40
C Period	10:45-11:30
D Period	11:35-12:20
Evening Meetings	7:00

Students Present Recital Program

The first student recital of this semester was presented last Tuesday afternoon in the FAC Music Hall. The program included the following selections:

Bach's Two-Part Inventions in A Minor and G Major, Laura Rainwater, pianist; Gluck's "O del mio dolce ardor," Mrs. Hugh Blair, contralto, Jacqueline Speigner, accompanist; Mozart's Sonata in G Major, Louise Ogden, pianist;

Caldara's "Come raggio di nol," Elizabeth Murphey, mezzo soprano, Martha Jackson, accompanist; Torelli's "Tu lo sai," Sidney Tedford, tenor, Jane Robison, accompanist; Schumann's "Mondnacht," Op. 39, No. 5, Sheila Sutton, soprano, Eugene Jenkins, accompanist;

Menotti's "Posmotti," Shirley Sharp, pianist; Teherepnine's "Bagatelles," Op. 5, Nos. 3, 4, 1, Jane Robison, pianist; and from Kabalevsky's "Fifteen Children's Pieces, Op. 27, Bk. I, "A Sad Little Tale," "Toccatina," " A Short Story," and "Etude," Janice Clemens, pianist.

Y Radio To Air Drama 'One God'

Ralph Moore announced that Y Radio will present "One God" tomorrow night at 9 o'clock on station WGAP. "One God" has been written into a dramatic adaptation from the work of Mary Ellen Fitch.

Town Night To Be Optional

Optional Town Night for all girls is the oustanding feature of the new Town Night agreement passed by both the Student Council and the Executive Council of the faculty.

Student Council approved the agreement at its meeting last Wednesday after it had previously been passed by the Executive Council.

Two Documents

The Town Night program is based on two documents. The Town Night agreement is an agreement between the Student Council and the Executive Council as representative bodies. It provides the broad outlines and acts as a framework.

In addition, there is a plan of operation, specifying essential details, which has been passed by the Student Council.

Student Body Approval

It is this operating plan which must be approved by the student body before the Town Night program can go into effect.

President Bill Dartnell will call a student body meeting in the near future to approve the operating plan.

The new agreement provides for one Town Night a week, any night Monday through Friday for freshman and sophomore girls, and two nights Monday through Saturday for juniors and seniors.

Senior privileges on dating in Knoxville on one of the Town Nights will remain in effect.

Two girls may go to town, without having to be in a group of three.

Operation of the plan will be similar to the present system, with the change that Town Nights are no longer limited to Tuesday.

Boundaries are fixed by a large square rather than by specified routes. The emphasis is upon conduct while in town and going to and from town.

Penalties remain the same as they are in the "M" Book under the existing Town Night agreement.

Agreements Printed Here

The full texts of both the Town Night agreement and the Town Night operating plan are printed in the Echo and appear on this page.

Dartnell made the suggestion that all students read both plans carefully and perhaps bring their copies along to the student meeting.

The long plan may be changed or reconsidered by the Student Council at any time so long as it keeps within the spirit of the original short agreement.

Joint Committee

The agreement was the work of a joint committee of students and faculty members, under the chairmanship of Peggy Fisher.

Dartnell appointed another Town Night committee to work with representatives in the dormitories to carry out details of procedure.

Judy Burgos is chairman of the committee, which includes Ginny Smith, Pegy iFsher, and Hank Van Hassel.

In line with the agreement, Council voted to recommend that housemothers enforce the 10:15 leaving time for men every evening. This applies especially to Pearsons Hall.

Other Legislation

In addition to pasing the Town Night agreement Student Council considered several other matters of business at its February 3 meeting.

President Bill Dartnell reported that he received a letter scheduling a meeting of the East Tennessee Division of the Collegiate Student Government Association for February 27 at Carson-Newman College. He stated that the representatives elected last semester will attend the meeting.

Service Program

Carol Demler, president of YWCA, asked Council's cooperation in the World University Service program, formerly the WSSF. She explained that this is a project undertaken by students to aid students in other lands. Dartnell

(Continued on page 4)

Echo Prints Text of Town Night Agreement, Plan Passed By Faculty, Council

Town Night Agreement

The Student Council agrees to be responsible for the satisfactory working of Town Night, and will adopt an operating plan which it will report with all revisions when made to the Student-Faculty Senate and the Executive Council of the Faculty.

1. It will be responsible for the number of times Town Night may be taken.
   a. Sophomore and Freshmen women may have one Town Night each week, Monday through Friday.
   b. Junior and Senior women may have two Town Nights each week, Monday through Saturday nights. (Seniors may take one night in Knoxville in accordance with Senior Privilege regulations.)
2. It shall be responsible for the time regulations of 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
3. It shall be responsible for maintaining area limits which include the section of Maryville bounded by the college campus, Cates St., Washington St., and Harper Ave.
4. It shall be responsible for the provision that girls must be with a date or in groups of two girls at all times; and for making provision for Housemothers to know whereabouts of each girl.
5. It shall be responsible for conduct and shall be prepared to deal with instances of behavior that bring adverse criticism from students, faculty, or townspeople.
6. This agreement shall be for the college year specified, but shall be subject to question or recall by the Student Council or Executive Council of the Faculty at any time and must be reviewed and approved each May before it is effective for the coming year.

Town Night Operating Plan

I. The Town Night Operating Plan shall be in accordance with the Town Night Agreement bement between the Executive Council of the Faculty and the Student Council. The plan shall be for the college year specified and shall be subject to question and/or revision in May or whenever necessary. Any such revisions in the plan shall be reported promptly to the Student-Faculty Senate and the Executive Council of the Faculty, thereafter to be submitted to the Student Body for ratification. Regardless of revisions this plan must be ratified by the Student Body not later than the second week of the fall semester of each college year.

II. Provisions

Couples and groups of two or more girls are eligible for town night.

Frequency and time of town nights:

1. Town night shall last from 5 p.m. till 10:15 p.m. (late after 10:30)
2. Town night couples shall be allowed in the parlors of the women's residence halls from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m.
3. Freshmen and sophomore girls shall be allowed one town night a week. This privilege may be exercised any night Monday through Friday.
4. Junior girls shall be allowed two town nights a week. These may be taken any week night.
5. Senior girls shall be allowed two town nights a week. These may be taken any week night. One night may be taken in Knoxville in accordance with Senior Privilege rules.

Signing Out:

1. Each girl shall personally sign out in the dormitory on a Town Night sign out slip, and file it in the out box.
2. Each girl taking town night must remove her sign out slip from the out box and return it to the in box by 10:30.
3. The out box shall be locked regardless of cards in it at 10:30.
4. Names of girls whose cards are still in the out box when it is locked shall be given to the Housemother. The WSGA representative in charge of the box will also keep the late names, note time of return, and turn these in to the Student Council.
5. Late girls must report immediately to Housemother and to the WSGA representative in charge.

Care of File and Out Box:

1. There shall be two girls elected from each women's dormitory to be in charge of the file and out box. These elections shall be held in accordance with semester WSGA elections.
2. These six girls shall work under the direction of the Student Council Town Night Committee.
3. These girls shall tend to the box on alternate weeks. Their duties shal include:
   a. Locking the box at 10:30.
   b. Reporting all late names to the Housemother.
   c. Keeping a list of the late names, noting the time each girl reports to them personally, turning late names and amount of tardiness in to the Student Council.

Area:

The area visited shall include only the business section of Maryville bounded by the College Campus, Washington St., Harper Ave., and Cates St. Students shall go directly to and from the campus and shall see to it that their behavior at all times is such as to reflect the good taste and high standards of the College and its student body.

Note: Stanley and Miller Avenues are direct route to College Hill Grill and Jones Avenue to Washington St.

III. Responsibility

The Student Council is responsible for carrying out the agreement. The plan will be effective only as long as the student body is willing to cooperate. The student body is to signify its willingness to recognize the authority of the Student Council by a vote of approval of the plan. The Student Council will recognize and be prepared to deal with instances of behavior which may bring adverse criticism from students, faculty, or townspeople, and with other infractions of limits as to area and number of times allowed.

IV. Penalties

The Student Council is responsible for the enforcement of all College rules and regulations for persons taking a town night, and for administering this reponsibility. It is empowered to impose penalties as stated below, or to recommend other penalties. In general, maximum penalties imposed shall be as follows:

1. Suspension of Town Night for eight weeks for
   a. Failure to sign out on the Town Night slips.
   b. Overstaying the hour by more than five minutes.
   c. Taking more Town Nights than the stated number allowed.
2. Suspension of Town Night for six weeks for
   a. Failure to be in groups of two or with a date at all times.
   b. Conduct that occasions unfavorable criticism.
3. Suspension of Town Night for four weeks for
   a. Being late up to and including five minutes.
   b. Being out of bounds.
4. Suspension of Town Night for two weeks for
   a. Failure to sign in and return Town Night slips to in box.
   b. Signing in or out for another person.
5. Three demerits for going to town during time in which tow night has been suspended.

Additional Explanations:

1. Girls are to remain at all times in groups of two or more.
2. Penalty for overstaying the time will be imposed after 10:30 p.m.
3. Students shall go directly to and from the dormitory.
4. In connection with note 3, the lobby at Pearsons is on the second floor, not in the dining hall entrance.
5. Town Night rules concerning conduct apply to all students regardless of whether they have been to town or not.
6. Penalties are carried over the Christmas Holidays and are not included in that period of time.
7. In the event that more than one penalty is inflicted, the Student Council may stipulate that the penalties run concurrently.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Joan Frei ..... Editor
Lora Kinsinger ..... Managing Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1954

New Chapel

It is most appropriate that the first major use of the new Samuel Tyndale Wilson chapel should be for the services of the 78th series of the February Meetings. As we worship daily during this annual period of religious emphasis, the fact should be impressed upon our minds that a college chapel's primary function is that of serving as a place of worship with the end of fulfilling the student's spiritual needs.

The fact that Maryville College students have successfully observed the tradition of daily chapel for nearly six years in a gymnasium should be an encouragement to those leaders and supporters who have had a new chapel in mind since the Voorhees building burned in 1947.

It is to interested alumni and friends of Maryville College that we owe our thanks for their support and interest in the building which is being completed this spring. We who have often become discouraged at the prospect of there ever being a new chapel have been among the many who "inspect" construction progress periodically.

Our drama department, which has managed marvelously (and learned a great deal about stagecraft at the same time) with its quarters in Bartlett and the Alumni Gymnasium, is getting a new theatre with latest facilities.

The name of the chapel is that of the late Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, president of Maryville College for 29 years. During Dr. Wilson's term, the college gained its greatest progress up to that time. A contemporary building certainly reflects Dr. Wilson's spirit of continued interest in the progress of Maryville College.

We believe the new chapel to be something for which both students and alumni should be thankful and proud. We will watch with interest as the finishing work is done.

—J. T. G.

February Meetings

On Wednesday of next week Maryville College will embark on the 78th series of February Meetings. Folowing a long established custom all other campus activities will be discontinued for the ten days' duration of the meetings.

The purpose of February meetings is to devote a portion of the college year to concentrated spiritual emphasis. These meetings through their long history have meant a great deal to the spiritual life of the college and to many individuals connected with it.

Again this year as in the past we will hear many complaints about the long chapels, the qualities of the speaker's voice and the choice of hymns. No doubt, to many people on campus February Meetings will mean no more than the inconvenience of a long chapel.

But to many others, who wil greatly out number the professional gripers, February Meetings will mean a great deal more. It will be a time of consecration for some, and a time of rededication for others. A time to re-examine values, to rethink vital problems concerning life's purposes, to rekindle the bond of felowship; this and more the meetings wil mean to a great majority of the college community.

As with most phases of living, so with February Meetings the attitude of the participants is of vital concern. If you go to chapel expecting to be bored you wil be bored. If you go expecting to experience a spiritual growth you will experience a spiritual growth.

To the leader of this year's meetings we extend our best wishes for a profitable and enjoyable stay on our campus. We hope that when the time comes for you to leave, you, as well as we, will be richer for your leadership. To the song leader and the various members of the faculty and student body who will take part in the meetings, we express in advance our gratitude for a task that we know will be well done.

In this secular age, let us all be grateful for a college like Maryville which is endowed with a rich heritage of Christian tradition and ideals. Long after we graduate from Maryville College we will look back with thankful memories to the inspiration of February Meetings.

Let us begin this year's meeting with a prayerful determination to make them a success and let us emerge from this year's meetings better men and women.

W.E.

On Town Night

At last optional Town Night is about to be here. With it will go such measures as more flexible boundaries, a deadline advance to 10:30 and the right for girls to go to town in two's instead of in groups of three. All these represent advances for the college students. But far more than extra privileges they stand for an attitude of trust.

Frequently we have heard the complaint, "We aren't trusted. We're treated like children instead of mature adults." The new Town Night agreement should do much to alleviate such a situation. Under it, students are to be trusted more than ever before.

We should realize, however, that with increased privileges goes increased responsibility. We can prove that the new plan will work.

We should see that we keep within the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

The Town Night agreement and operating plan were worked out by a group of students and faculty members in cooperation. It is up to us as individuals to prove that we are able to cooperate with others, to show that we are ready for responsibility when we receive it.

J.F.

Scots & Soda

By Sue Brown and Betty Knott

She cocked her eye at me; I cocked my eye at her; and we stood there cock-eyed!

* * * * * *

Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend, but inside a dog it's too dark to read!

* * * * * *

Confucious say:
Man who loses face loses nothing,
But man who backs into meat grinder has trouble, no end.

* * * * * *

A family of three bears lived in college woods!! The papa bear was named "I-don't-know;" the mama bear was named "I-don't-care;" the daughter-bear was named "Trouble." Come 10:20 one town night, "Trouble" wasn't home! "I-don't-know" and "I-don't-care" went searching for her. They stopped to look under a bush or two and were caught loitering by Ralph, who asked of papa-bear, "What's your name?" He replied, "I-don't-know." Ralph asked of mama-bear, "What's your name?" She replied, "I-don't-care." Ralph then asked them, "Are you lookin' for trouble?" "Yep," they answered, "have you seen her?"

A sign in Carnegie on the door of a just emptied room reads: From Here to Infirmary.

* * * * * *

An actual happening:

A young woman asked her doctor what she should feed her new baby. "Strained foods, you know—like carrots and peas," was his reply. The same young woman called the same doctor a few weeks later and asked, "Aren't there any more foods for babies? He's getting tired of carrots and peas."

* * * * * *

Mr. Fisher: A Chinaman has to support his family on the produce of a half acre plot of farming ground. Do you think you could do that?

History Student: No sir—I don't know how to farm.

* * * *

Written early one morning before the break of dawn in a French book by a weary freshman:

To—— (All those who ever struggle through this book):

You have my sympathy and admiration. For all the nights you wil spend with it until the sleepy hours of the morning, you will deserve a medal.

It will be your date on Tuesday night and your breakfast on days for tests. You may suddenly find yourself going steady with it. I doubt if you will ever be able to bring yourself to kiss it goodnight, but you must admit it is quite a good conversationalist.

Feel free at all times to give it a kick if you want to. This helps discipline it, as you will find it has a way of becoming very unruly at times.

May your sufferings be small.

Sincerely,

TALK OF THE WEEK By Elizabeth Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Gail Purdy

February Meetings being very close, I realize that many of you will be attending the morning and evening services to hear Dr. Copeland deliver his inspiring messages, but here are a few suggestions on what to do when relaxation from the grind of classwork is lacking.

BOOKS

Reading is a good pastime, and on the new book table in the library you can find an abundance of interesting looking books. The following are examples of some of the books which I found. If you are a fan of Pearl S. Buck, her new fictional novel called "Come My Beloved" should catch your eye. For the first time she uses India for the primary scene of her story. But actually it reaches across the world to follow man's universal search for God.

It tells of three men of stubborn will and deep heart who struggle to express each in his own way, in his own time, in his own place, the eternal yearning of mankind toward the highest good.

For those music lovers there is "Some Enchanted Evenings" by Deems Taylor, a portrait story of that wonderful musical team, Rodgers and Hammerstein. Also included in the story is the story of the life of Lorenz Hart, former partner of Rodgers.

Louise Baker's "Snips And Snails" is a humorous story of a sole female teacher at a private boy's school out west. It makes delightful reading and can be enjoyed by everyone.

COMING EVENTS

Seems that a lot of secretive things are going on in the freshman class. There seems to be something about March 6th, and, pardon the expression, but HIDDEN TALENT! (Yea, I wondered about this too!) It really promises to be an outstanding event. There will be no admission and everything will come strictly out of the freshman funds. (May I add there that some of the freshman class have not contributed to that this semester?) Tryouts were held week before last. The cast and chorus have been selected and rehearsals started last week. All announcements and the theme will be withheld until later.

Another coming event is the operetta, "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert, which the women's choir and men's glee club are presenting March 12 and 13.

Then you mustn't forget the Park and the Capitol—you know—the two most famed buildings on Broadway that seem to show the best movies on Tuesday nights.

On your calendar of past events you can put the "Lowland Sea" an American folk opera by Alex Wilder and Harold Sundgaard which was presented in two performances Friday night in the FAC by the Opera Workshop.

The independence of Ceylon since 1948 was celebrated by one of the tables in the dining hall last week. Special decorations were used to present Ceylon's colors, red, yellow, and green.

Echo Forum

Dear Editor,

Our college has so many opportunities for a Christian influence to be felt—through personal contact with those who have more spiritual depth than we and interaction between those who are seeking God, through insights gained in the required courses in religion, ethics, and philosophy, through the meditations at the daily chapel programs, through the religious services on the campus such as Prayer Meeting, Vespers, and dorm devotions, through organizations such as Y and Vols, and through the witness of the lives of faculty and students. It seems that the policy of the school is saying—here are our Christian influences, we hope they do influence you in a Christian way, but we are afraid that perhaps it won't, and rather than have you make any wrong decisions, we will supply for you a restricted environment, free of temptations. To me, the effect of the Christian influence on the campus is somewhat nullified when there is not enough faith in it to see if it will work as a basis for students making their own decisions. I do not think of Christianity as something negative or repressive, but as something which is vital, and dynamically positive which enables one to know how to make decisions in a Christian way. With more freedom in things neither good nor bad in themselves (coming home even as late as 11:00, going off the campus more than once or twice a week at night, riding in cars—things one has done before and will do after coming here) one could make wrong choices, but there is also more opportunity for good and more opportunity to use Christian principles in choosing the good. College is preparation for life. We will be better prepared for the life we face completely on our own if we develop more strength of character through making more decisions on the forces in life that we come in contact with in the outside world while we have Christian influence and guidance here. When you feel that people believe in you and trust you, you take their confidence as a challenge and become worthy of it.

There is something about our human nature that makes what we are forced to do seem not so great a privilege as what we may choose for ourselves because we subconsciously think that if it were such a great opportunity we wouldn't have to be forced. "I have one more cut left, so I'm not going to church." After being in a situation where it is really thought a great opportunity and privilege to go to church (and at least once a day for a period of weeks!) it alarms me how one's attitude can change. God could have made us all good, but then what actual good would there be, for we would be nothing more than robots. There is more ethical good in making the right decision for oneself than doing it because you cannot do anything else. When the decision that I go to church is already made for me, I feel that I am cheated of the opportunity to make it for myself and also it is less likely to be the basis for future decisions than if I had made it for myself.

Are our Christian influences strong enough that students can make more of their own decisions for themselves in the light of Christian principles? I think so, do you?

Sincerely,
Edna Mae Stout

Faculty Club Hears About Spanish Writing

James Schwam read a paper, "The Rogues in the Early Spanish Picaresque Novels," at the first faculty club meeting of the year, held last Monday night.

Teling of social, economic, and political conditions in Spain during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, Schwam showed how later literature was based on these Spanish novels.

Freshman home economics students served light refreshments after the meeting.

V. M. Queener is president and Arda Walker is secretary of the club.

Socially Speaking

By Shirley Armstrong

Now that everybody has stayed here for a couple of week-ends, just so nobody can assuce them of always going away, the place will be looking rather bare . . . in fact, I missed several people last week-end!

Ann Daniels took off for good ole Atlanta, and Kreale DuLaney visited Ann Yoakum at her home in Alcoa. Susie and Pat Jones are leaving today for Elizabethton, their home town, and Faith Nollner left yesterday for Carthage. (Then there's "I", who sits here!)

Mrs. W. Edgar Ginaven is visiting her daughter, Myrna, this week end. Mrs. Ginaven came down from Xenia, Ohio, for the Opera Friday night. "Ohio bound" last week end were Mary Ellen Vogel and George Hardy, who visited Mary El's home in Cincinnati.

Saw Liz Murphy and Barbara Chubb yelling "good-bye" and running down the hill last Saturday morning. Obviously they were going somewhere . . . but I don't know where! (Too lazy to find out!) Also, Libby Parrish went home last week end.

Jean Maxwell's fiance, Rev. Neely McCarter, arrived Thursday for a visit. He is minister to the students at the University of Florida, at Gainesville.

And, other than that . . . I guess the rest of us just hung around. I always did like to sleep my week ends away, didn't you?

Spanish To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club wil be held on Monday evening instead of the usual Thursday because of February Meetings.

It will begin promptly at 6:45 and there will be a short business meeting.

The program for the evening will consist of initiations of the new members.

Pre-Meds Hear About Eye Exercises

Pre-med club members heard a talk by Mrs. Joe Gamble on the subject "Eye Exercises" at their Thursday night meeting.

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Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

PLANS FOR LASSIE CAGERS VETOED

A few days back two basketball-minded Maryville College gents put their heads together and came up with the idea of having a college girls' basketball team. Many thought it a good idea and they contributed suggestions to the movement which might put a new spark into the campus activity program.

Plans for a small intercollegiate schedule were contemplated and the girl hoopsters were assembled. Monday night the lassies met for a practice session which proved in vain as far as intercollegiate competition goes. The best that could be approved by the college was an intramural setup.

This corner is in full favor of such a plan by the two college upperclassmen. For one thing, on the strictly sports side of the picture, there are some mighty good girl basketeers on campus as was evident in last year's annual Theta Epsilon-Bainonian contest. And these females would like to participate in such a program.

On the other side, it would not interfere with the girls' studies if given the support and co-operation of the college physical education department. In fact, it is the opinion of some people that it would help to perk up the interest around campus. If the lassies played a few preliminary games before the boys' varsity meybe it would help attendance which at present seems to be at a very low low, especially at the "B" squad games.

Most of the girls who would participate have played high school basketball, and the program would not be anything new to them. It is possible all the games could be scheduled on the local court so the girls would not have to travel—games with Hiwassee, surrounding high schools, and U-T Sororities for a beginning.

The "No, but. . ." clause given the plan is an intramural program of girls' basketball, but would that offer the type of competition worth the interest of the girls? There are not that many capable players and the same two teams would probably be playing each other all the time.

Then there is always Girls' Varsity, but is that what the girls want all the time?

I am in favor of the girls' basketball team with outside competition and the above is just my opinion. Of course, I am just one in some 600 and more students. Maybe my view is good, maybe bad. What do the rest of you think? If you have a comment that you would like the students to hear or read, I will publish it in this column if sent in to the Echo.

CAMPUS QUIP

Athletics in the past were strictly for men
But times have changed much since then
Lassies are included in most sports today.
So let's let our girls hoop away
Not just in intramurals, but in good competitive play.

Improvements Needed In Intramural Basketball?

Another season of Intramural Basketball has passed into the record books of the college intramural office. When next year's program rolls around, many of the participants are hoping for and would like to see some changes made in the way of improvement.

One big factor hinders any good substantial plans for improvements and that is of TIME. This year the teams had to be satisfied with two 15-minute halves with a one-minute halftime period. Playing basketball at that rate cuts down the quality and interest of the game among the players. A good example was the many "rough houses" they had this year. Without actual timeouts, no one would stop the game to try to bring play under control. If some plan could be worked out so that the teams could play one or two NIGHTS a week in one of the gyms, more time could be allowed for the games played in the afternoons and in the ones played at night. Such a plan would be the best thing that has happened to intramurals in years so reports go.

Another item that could stand considerably improvement is the refereeing of the gamese. Of course, the most important factor along this line is co-operation from the boys who offer their services as officials. An efficient plan should be in the ready-for-operation stages by next season if some people are thinking between now and then.

The Intramural Dpartment deserves crdit for establishing the Intramural-Letter plan which has boosted interest this year. But does it give evereyone who would desire a crack at winning one a real chance?

HEATON LEADS ALL INTRAMURAL SCORERS

Dexter Heaton, lanky center for the B League Boxers, paced all intramural hoopsters in scoring according to statistics compiled from the information available. Heaton amassed 113 points in seven games for an average of 16.1 per game. Following were two boys who only participated ein four games each but had 12.7 and 12.0 averages.

They were Leroy Gooden and Chuck Don Dunn respectively. Ted Wilson, the ace of the Local Yokels, sank 90 points in eight games for a 12.2 average. Athenians' Lyn Counts chalked up 59 points for an average of 11.4, and big Don Moore had 88 points with a 10.8 average.

Next was John Anderson of the Snowbirds with 74 points and an average of 10.6, followed by Kent Buser of the Aces with 78 points in eight games, averaging 9.7. Two Moser hoopsters came next: Bob Ramger getting 63 points in six games for a 10.5 mark and Bob "Monk" Johnston 70 in seven games for a ten point average.

Harold Wallace of the B League had one of the best averages considering the number of games (9), scoring 93 points for a 10.3 mark. Bud Spalding completed the top-scorers-of-the-season list with 52 points in five games for an average of 10.2.

M C Matmen Host To MTS Squad

The Scottie wrestlers will grapple with a rough and ready Middle Tennessee State team here tonight. An interesting bout will be the Heavyweight event. The Staters have a giant heavyweight in the person of Billy Hix. Little Billy tips the scales at an even 280 pounds. The last time these two schools met, Hix set a new school record in pinning Charlie Headrick in 32 seconds. Also wrestling for State is O. L. Davis, last year's fullback on the Scot eleven.

Wrestlers Lose Three Matches

The Scot matmen lost six out of eight matches to Chattanooga University on January 23 as they dropped a 20-10 loss. Buford Miller and Captain Tom Bugenhagen each earned pins to pick up Maryville's ten points.

In the 123-pound class, Oscar Scruggs decisioned Jerry Waters of Maryville, 6-2. Jerry had a take down, but Scruggs quickly reversed him and picked up a later reverse and two points for riding time. Buford Miller continued along at a fast pace as he pinned John Farr in 6:30.

Close One

Jimmy Cummings lost a tough one to Bill Merritt by one point, 4-3. Jim had a point for time advantage while Merritt had two reverses. Dick Goetz pinned Ted Wilson in 4:00. This was Ted's first match and he did as well as could be expected. In the 157-pound heaveto, Fred Shaw shut out Jack Renfro, 6-0. Shaw is a former Auburn wrestler and runner up in the S. E. C. 157-pound class two years ago. He did not compete last year as he wrestled for the Knoxville Y, but has a good chance to cop the crown the end of this month.

We Want More

"Tiger" Bugenhagen caught his man in 2:16 of the first period. Herb Catlin lost a high scoring match in the 177-pound event 15-8. Abe Cohen, a good bet to win the S. E. C. heavyweight class this year, decisioned John Anderson of Maryville 7-3.

On January 29, the Scot wrestlers took a 17-11 loss at the hands of Middle Tennessee State. Maryville lost five of eight matches, but two by one point. Jimmy Cummings pinned his man and Miller and Bugenhagen each picked up decisions.

Jerry Waters nearly beat his man, but lost a 10-9 decision. Jerry had two reverses, a take-down, a near fall, and an escape for nine points, but Potterfield scored ten on three reverses, a take down and two points for time advantage. Buford Miller tied the score with a 6-0 decision over David Liverette. Jimmy Cummings put Maryville ahead with a pin over Sullivan. Billy Collins beat Gene Garren in a 147 pound go.

One Pointer

A former Maryville football player and wrestler, O. L. Davis, beat Jack Renfro of Maryville 5-4 in the 157 pound bout. Renfro had two reverses and Davis a reverse, takedown and one point for time advantages. Tom Bugenhagen, decisioned Bill Mulloy 9-0, but could not beat his strong opponent by the wanted pin.

John Nickens decisioned John Anderson 4-0.

Man Monster

Huge Billy Nix, 280 pound giant, pinned Charlie Hedrick in 32 seconds of the first period for a

(Continued on page 4)



'53-'54 SCOT HOOPSTERS—Left to right, Front Row—Coach Honaker, Ken Hutson, Bob DeLozier, Bob Patterson, Bob Shelton, Earl Lawson, and Lyn Sexton. Second row—Dick Abbott, Ace McWilliams, Bill Strickland, Jack Keny, Bill Wallace and George Henry.

Pioneers, Wasps Victors Over Maryville College Team

In a rather unexciting game played on the local hardwood, Emory & Henry College coasted to an easy 95-72 victory over the Highlanders. The hoopsters from Virginia were never in any real danger as Youell, Long, Revilla, Doceson, and Co. found the local buckets easy targets.

Employing a new zone defense for the first time this season, the Scots held the visitors to almost even terms for most of the first half. Freshman Bill Wallace, who entered the game as a reserve, led the inspired attack of the home club.

The final two periods, however, were a different story. With Youell and Long increasingly finding the range, the bewildered Highlanders had to take a backseat in a tussle that was all Emory & Henry. The Wasps played a superb brand of ball and their scorching attack carried right up to the final buzzer.

Youell paced the scorers with 21 points, followed by Long with 17. Dodson and Revilla both garnered 16. Wallace, the former Townsend High ace, led the Scots with 14.

F—Long, 17	Sexton, 10
F—Youell, 21	Abbott, 13
C—Revilla, 16	Keny, 11
G—Sykes, 2	Patterson, 6
G—Patterson, 7	Shelton, 10

Subs: E & H — Shelton 3, Yarbrough 3, Dodson 16, Bennett 7, McReynolds 3. Maryville—Wallace 14, Hutson 5, Berrong 1, Strickland 1, Delozier 1, Clapp.

Nipped by Tusculum

Displaying a well-rounded and spirited attack, the Pioneers of Tusculum College squeezed out a 77-76 overtime victory at the expense of a fighting Highlander squad. It was one of the most exciting games local fans have witnessed in recent years.

The two teams appeared evenly balanced from the opening whistle, The Scots, paced by Shelton and Keny for most of the first half, appeared to have a slight edge and as the midway buzzer sounded the hometeam left the floor leading 35-32.

Both squads continued to play heads up ball throughout the third quarter. Each team seemed to hit in spurts. The rebound work of the

(Continued on page 4)

'Nooga Basketeers Trip Scotties, 81-77

Coach Lombe Honaker's Scot hoopsters failed to carry through with their last quarter scoring spree and the University of Chattanooga Moccasins edged them, 81-77, thanks to sharpshooting Bobby Case's six points in the waning minutes.

Chattanooga took advantage of their home-court familiarity and led the Maryville Scots up through the third quarter. Fighting back in the fourth period with a thirteen-point disadvantage, the Highlanders hit for fourteen points while the Mocs were unable to find the range to take a short lived 74-73 lead.

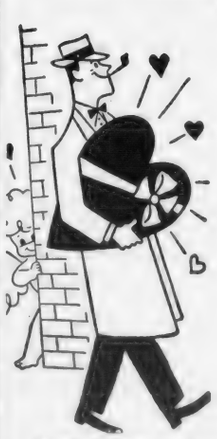
The suddenness of the attack snapped the 'Nooga Five back into reality, and, while the Scots became a little erratic, Case and Co. jumped ahead to control the latter part of the ball game.

Dick Abbott regained his shooting eye after several weeks in a slump and led the scrappy Scots with 24 points, followed by hustling Lyn Sexton with 20, his high for the season. Bobby Case, now deemed 'Nooga's "old reliable," tallied 21 for the Moccasins.



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Moser's, Yokels Win Intramural Crowns

By Bob Jackson

Last week culminated the regular season of the Intramural Basketball League with the red and white Moser's squad copping the A League crown and the Local Yokels victors in the B league. Moser's finished with a 9-2 record while the Yokels had the distinction of being the only unbeaten intramural team in either league with 10-0 record.

Moser's whipped through the first half of league play with five straight wins, but returning from the Christmas holidays, the flashy unit almost blew their chances for league victory. Losing to the YM CA Aces and the Snowbirds, the red and white clad crew bounced back in time to win going away. The Snowbirds and the Aces tied for second place with indentical 8-3 records, with the Alpha Sigma Scotties finishing third.

In the B League, it was a different story with the Yokels waltzing through having a little trouble gliding past the Ramblers in their final tussle of regular play, winning by only three points. The Boxers and the Athenians followed the Yokels in that order to complete the top three spots.

Tournament Starts

The annual intramural basketball tournament opened this past Wedensday. This event always follows the close of the regular season. All teams in the A league and the top-ranked fives of the B league are included in the tourney.

The results of the games of Wednesday afternoon are as follows:

The YMCA Aces took the measure of the B loop's top team, the Local Yokels, 35 to 22. Sensational shooting by the winners proved to be the difference in the game as they blistered the nets. The leading scorers in the game were Kent Buser and Al Grippo, who accounted for 11 each while footballer Ted Wilson had 10 for the losers.

In the second contest, a fighting Athenian fell before the AE Scotties, 24 to 22. Big Bob Leech led the scoring parade for the Alpha Sigma team with four field goals and a foul tally for nine points. "Rock" Demer led the other campus society with six points.

The final game pitted the league winning Moser squad against the Boxers, led by the other league's scoring champ, Dexter Heaton. When the battle smoke had cleared, it was the superior team play and fine shooting of Bob Matthews, which gave the Moser five the victory. The game was close all the way as the Boxers' tight zone defense held down the winners' scoring. Heaton lived up to his press notices as he led both teams with 13 points.

Students Finish Swimming Course

The first half of a 30-hour swimming course, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Largen, was completed last night by fifteen students.

Classes in this pre-instructor's course which began on January 25 were held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Those enrolled were qualified to take the course only if they had previously earned a senior life-saving badge in swimming.

The second part of the program, or the instructor's course, will begin March 15 and will continue through March 26. Students wishing to attend sessions must be at least eighteen years of age, must hold a current senior life-saving badge, and must have taken the pre-instructor's course at Maryville this year.

FOR SALE—Used trombone in a case, $25. See Mr. Moore as soon as possible.

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News Capsules—

By Abby Crosby

The Senate voted 85 to 1 this week to give Senator Joseph McCarthy the $214,000 he wants to continue his investigation for Communism and corruption in the government.

Senator Wiliam Fullbright was recorded as against the proposal granting the funds to McCarthy.

Senator Allen Ellender has frequently attacked McCarthy for wasting the taxpayers money in a "search for headlines." He says that the work the McCarthy committee is doing is mere duplication of other committee work.

* * *

Former Queen Narriman was awarded a final divorce decree from ex-King Farouk this week, signing away all claims to her two-year-old son, Faud Ahmed, although she insisted on the right to visit him in Italy, where Farouk lives in exile from the ancient throne of Egypt.

* * *

The United States and France have smashed a Soviet bid to torpedo the Western alliance. Along with Great Britain, they again demanded a peace treaty for Germany without Communist shackles.

Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Minister Bidault emphasized their determination to maintain a defensive system as long as the Soviet Union wielded a "one man" domination over this military block of 800 million people.

Together with Anthony Eden, they urged Molotov to take up the Eden plan for unifying Germany by free elections before forcing a peace treaty on them. Molotov has said that he will submit a Soviet plan for "free elections" at the next session of the Big Four.

* * *

Former President Harry S. Truman has supported President Eisenhower's stand on the Bricker Amendment by describing it as a vicious one that "would absolutely ruin any attempt of the President to carry out a foreign polley for the United States."

He further added that the amendment is "an attempt on the part of the isolationists to put the country back into isolationism, and it must not happen."

In a later news dispatch, however, President Eisenhower surprised the nation by saying that he found the proposal "acceptable." With the proposed changes to the proposed amendment, the most recent view of the Bricker Proposal seems to be that no one understands it.

Pritchard To Speak At Vespers Sunday

Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, will preach at the first college vesper service to be held in the new Wilson Chapel. The service will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Vesper Choir, directed by Harry Harter, will furnish music for the service.

Dr. Pritchard will speak concerning the approaching February Meetings. MC President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak at New Providence Church Sunday morning on the same topic.

Frosh, Sophs Plan Class Parties

The freshman and sophomore classes have set February 20 as the date for their combined class parties.

Following the party, the classes plan to have an all-campus round and square dance in honor of Valentine's Day.

IRC To Discuss Kenya

IRC is scheduled to meet Thursday evening, February 11, at 6:45.

Martha Jackson will lead the discussion on "Kenya, The Land and Mau Mau."

Pioneers . . .

(Continued from page three)

Pioneer's Horn and Boyles was tremendous and eventually may have been the deciding factor. The score at the end of the period showed the Highlanders still in front, 53-49.

The final period was a real slambang affair as the invaders from upstate steadily crept up on the Scots. The Pioneer zone defense became increasingly difficult for the home team to solve. Bobby Statzer, reinserted in the lineup, teamed with Horn and Boyles to give Tusculum a tremendous backboard trio. The Highlander attack was sparked by the fine play of Dick Abbott. The slick forward dumped in four buckets to help keep the Scots in the game during its waning moments. The count at the end of the regulation time was deadlocked at 71-71. From that point on, it was just a case of Tusculum getting there first with the most.

Horn and Boyles led the Pioneer attack with 20 and 19 points respectively. For the home forces it was Abbott with 18 and Shelton with 17 who set the pace.

F—Statzer, 6	Abbott, 18
F—Green, 8	Sexton, 8
C—Carter, 2	Keny, 16
G—Boyles, 19	Patterson, 10
G—Stallard, 11	Shelton, 17

Subs: Tusculum—Goldstein, Bedford 1, Horn 20, Thompson, Kinslow 4. Maryville—Webb 6, Hutson 2, Wallace 4, Berrong, Strickland, DeLozier 1.

MATMEN TO

(Continued from page three)

Middle Tennessee State record.

In a home match, Chattanooga University beat the Scots 17-13 to even Maryville's record at three won, three lost. The Scots improved from an earlier meeting in which Chattanooga won 20-10. Buford Miller and Jimmy Cummings pinned their men and Tom Bugenhagen decisioned his.

Jerry Waters lost the first match 6-2 to Oscar Scruggs.

Good News

Buford Miller beat John Farr in 8:24 and Jimmy Cummings got his man in 7:48. At this point it seemed as if Maryville would avenge its previous loss.

Gene Garren was pinned by Dick Goetz with nine seconds left in the second period in the 147 pound class. Fred Shaw decisioned Jack Renfro 5-0 in the 157 pound go.

Captain Tom Bugenhagen got Maryville's last win for the night, as he decisioned Marvin Graves 6-1. Bob Fitzgerald of Chattanooga decisioned John Anderson of M. C. 5-1. In the heavyweight class Abe Cohen decisioned Charlie Hedrick 5-2.

The Summary:

Maryville vs. University of Chat.

123 lbs.—Oscar Scruggs (C), decisioned Jerry Waters (M), 6-2

130 lbs.—Buford Miller (M), pinned John Farr (C)

137 lbs.—Bill Merritt, (C), decisioned Jim Cummings (M), 4-3

147 lbs.—Dick Goetz (C), pinned Ted Wilson (M)

157 lbs.—Fred Shaw (C), decisioned Jack Renfro (M), 6-0

167 lbs.—Tom Bugenhagen (M), pinned Roy Graves (C)

177 lbs.—Bob Fitzgerald (C), decisioned Herb Catlin (M), 15-8.

Heavyweight—Abe Cohen (C), decisioned John Anderson (M), 7-3.

Maryville vs. Middle Tenn. State

123 lbs.—Bob Potterfield (MTS), decisioned Jerry Waters (M), 10-9

130 lbs.—Buford Miller (M), decisioned David Liverett (MTS) 6-0

137 lbs.—Jimmy Cummings (M), pinned Mouthie Sullivan (MTS)

147 lbs.—Bill Collins (MTS), decisioned Gene Garren (M), 8-1

157 lbs.—O. L. Davis (MTS) decisioned Jack Renfro (M), 5-4

167 lbs.—Tom Bugenhagen (M), decisioned Bill Muloy (MTS), 9-0

177 lbs.—John Nichens (MTS) decisioned John Anderson, (M), 4-0

Heavyweight—Billy Hix (MTS), pinned Charlie Headrick (M)

Maryville vs. University of Chatt.

13 lbs.—Oscar Scruggs (C), decisioned Jerry Waters (M), 6-2

130 lbs.—Buford Miller (M), pinned John Farr (C), in 8:23

137 lbs.—Jimmy Cummings (M), pinned B. Merritt (C), in 7:48

147 lbs.—Dick Goetz (C) pinned Eugene Garren (M), in 7:51

157 lbs.—Fred Shaw (C), decisioned Jack Renfro (M), 5-0

167 lbs.—Tom Bugenhagen (M), decisioned Marvin Graves (C), 6-1

177 lbs.—Bob Fitzgerald (C), decisioned John Anderson (M), 5-1

Heavyweight—Abe Cohen (C) decisioned Charles Headrick (M), 5-2

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"UNITED IN CHRIST

In WORD

Dear Fellow Students,

Next Wednesday morning the 1954 February Meetings begin. The occasion will be of special significance now that we are meeting in the new chapel. Besides this, what will the Meetings mean to you? Let us examine ourselves—our attitude towards this spiritual emphasis and evangelization program—right now.

Our college community providese many opportunities for spiritual growth at the same time as we are increasing in academic knowledgee. The value of these opportunities is the measure of our participation in them. What does this mean to each of us now? Simply this: we must avail ourselves, in an earnest and positive way, of the Meetings. Essentially this means at least the following three things:

(1) Our prayers anticipating and requesting God's favor in the Meetings are of prime importance. ". . . all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Prayer is an absolute necessity to the success of the Meetings. Success will be the sum of our spiritual growth; nothing more, nothing less.

(2) Our attitude must be positive and expectant. Don't be guilty of a "show me" attitude. God working through the Meetings cannot possibly reach us if we close our minds in this or any other way. Let us not mistake our selfishness, or prejudice, for our convictions. Here, with the help of God's servants, is a rare opportunity to examine and ascertain our convictions, and more definitely, our personal relationship to God. If we approach the Meetings seeking spiritual objectives, we will find them. Spiritual guidance, nourishment, and satisfaction may be ours. The significance of the Christian way for our day can, in some measure, be clarified for each of us in the course of the Meetings. May our chief concern be in what is said, not merely how it is said. When we commit this error our evaluations tend to be superficial and unjust. May our hearts and minds be open to the love and transforming power of Jesus Christ, and may we be willing to receive for ourselves that which God has to offer in the Meetings. "For I say to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith."

(3) It is, therefore, our privilege to have such a series of meetings. If we are going to them merely because we have to, our minds and hearts can't possibly be open and responsive as they should be. We trust that you will want to be present at the meetings—as many as you can possibly attend, morning and evening.

Together, along with our faculty and administration, we urge you to attend! The importance of the February Meeting lies not in the wonderful tradition or in the new Chapel, rather in their potential to make each of us better persons in Christ. It is our prayer that the Meetings will be an especially significant experience for us all, as we endeavor to be "UNITED IN CHRIST." Will you say with us, "Here am I, Lord, SPEAK"? "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Sincerely,
BILL DARTNELL
President, Student Body
HAL BLACK
President, Y.M.C.A.
CAROL DEMLER
President, Y.W.C.A.
HOMER RICKABAUGH
President, Student Vols
GARY BAKER
President, Pre-Ministerial Association

In ACTION

Week of February 7

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YMCA presents the Reverend George Brown as guest speaker. Bartlett Hall.

8:00 p.m. YWCA meets in six discussion groups. Topics to be discussed are: (1) The Atomic Pull, (2) Farm Problem, (3) Music and Art, (4) Literature, (5) Church Union, (6) Medicine. FAC.

Student Volunteers hear Rachael Saint speak on translating the Bible into foreign languages. Miss Saint, with her talk, shws movies on the work. She is a representative of Wycliff Bible Translators, Inc. Bartlett.

Week of February 14

Sunday YM, YWCA, and Student Volunteers will not meet during February Meetings.

Thursday 9:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting to be led by Evelyn Boughton. YW Rooms.

She has taught at MC for two years. She has also been director of music at the First Baptist Church of Maryville.

Student Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

appointed Bob Jackson and Clara Joe Minarik to serve on a committee with YM and YW representatives.

No Town Night violations were reported.

Coke Machine

Jim Hunt reported that the girl's dormitories will vote on whether they want coke machines. Those dormitories that wish them will acquire coke machines shortly.

Dartnell reminded committees that have not yet turned in last semester's reports that these are overdue.

Art Exhibit . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

allows for greater liberties in the treatment of the subject than would painting in oil. Detail is frequently disregarded and the stimulus of accident, much exploited in modern art, may be extended even more. The direct and personal approach characteristic of watercolors may bring the onlooker into closer contact with the artist's aim and his working method."

The examples this collection will show reflect the versatility of this medium and give evidence of its adaptability to moods and circumstances.



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BROADWAY CAFE

Theta To Hear Panel On 'Make Up Your Mind'

Theta Epsilon will meet at 6:15 tonight. A panel of "guest celebrites" will discuss the topic "Make Up Your Mind."

"Guest psychologist" Jackie Kendall will take part in the program.

Last Saturday evening a joint meeting with Alpha Sigma was held in the Y rooms.

Harry McCall's quartet provided entertainment. Charades and dancing were also featured. Refreshments were served.

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Sellick . . .

(Continued from page one)

Music Teacher

A native of Stratford, Conn., Miss Sellick received her B.A. from the University of Rochester and Eastman School of Music in 1947 and her M.S.M. from the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary in 1950.

She has made many solo performances, singing with the Eastman School Choir and Symphony, in oratorios in New York City and other cities in the metropolitan area, in Eastman operas and on radio and TV.

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Z 703

Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 20, 1954 | Number 13

College Reveals Semester's Dean's List

New Town Night To Begin March 1

Student Council hopes to have the new optional Town Night in operation by March 1, Council president Bill Dartnell announced at Council meeting Thursday night in the Student Center.

Officially, the gathering was not a regular meeting because a quorum was not present, but the group took no action; Dartnell merely explained orientation and conveying of information to the student body about the new agreement passed before the beginning of February Meetings.

Orientation

Judy Burgos, member of the permanent Town Night Committee, said orientation meetings were being held in the women's dormitories this week-end and Monday night, and that elections for WSGA town night officials would be held February 24 and 26.

The new plan will go before the student body for ratification on February 25, Dartnell said. He added that an orientation meeting for men would be held in Carnegie early this coming week.

The reading of the minutes took an exceptionally long time, since the last meeting held was one at which council passed the new Town Night legislation. Virginia Smith read the minutes in the absence of regular secretary Barbara Chubb.

Committees

President Dartnell announced that the following council committees had still not handed in reports requested at the end of last semester: Athletic Board of Control, Senior Class, finance, program, Student-Faculty Senate, and the ABC committee.

Virginia Smith said she understood that coke machines, authorized by vote for the women's dormitories, were to be installed by the end of this week. Definite word will have to come from Jim Hunt (not present), who is in charge of placing of the machines.

Clara Joe Minarik and Carol Demler told the group that the MC program for World Uinversity Service, under auspices of the college Y's, was not yet definite. Miss Demler did say, however, that a movie on the Service was scheduled to be shown here March 6.

Approximately 17 council members were present at the meeting Thursday night. Possible reason for the lack of a quorum is the fact that Town Night was held on Thursday night this week. Usually this practice is followed on the day February Meetings end.

Test Application Deadline March 8

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Bainonian To See 'Famous Lovers'

"Famous Lovers," Anthony and Cleopatra, on down through history to Rachael and Andrew Jackson. This is the title of the program Bainonian has worked up for presentation tonight at 6:15 in the Y-Room.

After the showing of "Famous Lovers" refreshments will be served.

Kinsler To Speak At Chapel Program

Francis Kinsler will address the student body and faculty at the morning chapel service on Wednesday, February 24.

Dr. Kinsler graduated from Maryville in 1925. He received the degree of Master of Theology from Princeton Seminary, and since 1928 has served as missionary to Korea.

At the beginning of World War II he was forced to return to this country but since 1948 has been back in the mission field. He is now teaching in the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church of Korea, located at Taegu.

Dr. Kinsler's daughter, Helen, was a junior at Maryville last year.

Freshmen, Sophs Plan 'Heart Hop'

Tonight the freshman and sophomore classes will sponsor the "Heart Hop." The two classes will get together at 7:15 for an hour of games, varied entertainment, and refreshments.

Then at 8:15 the whole campus is invited to join the party. This is not a dating affair, so stags are expected. Kent Buser will call square dances. There will also be some round dances. Time for the party to end has not been definitely set, but tentatively it will last until 10:30.

Athenians To Hear Barrows Give Reading

Charles McFarland is in charge of Athenian's program tonight, for which John Barrows will give a reading, Charles Rogers, program chairman, has announced. Further plans will be made for the skating party Tuesday night.

Marine Officers To Serve 3 Years

All newly enrolled Marine officer candidates will be required to serve an extended period of active duty after being commissioned, according to General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Current and future officer requirements of the Marine Corps, as they are presently indicated, make desirable longer periods of active service for all newly commissioned reserve officers, General Shepherd said this week.

Changed Policy

The Marine Corps has completed plans to make certain that a college man who enrolls in the Platoon Leaders Class after 1 July, 1954 will be required to serve three years of active commissioned service, instead of the present two-year tour.

Officer Candidate Course candidates enrolled subsequent to 1 February 1954 are subject to this new policy change now. This new obligated active duty service does not apply to OCC and PLC candidates who are currently enrolled or whose applications are awaiting approval; nor does it apply to reserve officers now on active duty.

General Shepherd also declared that the new additional service requirement for reserve officers does not apply to college women who apply for the Corps' Women Officers Training Course. The next WOTC course is scheduled for June 1954 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Pre-Meds See Film

The Pre-Med Club held its regular meeting Thursday, February 18, at 6:45 p.m.

A film on anemia was shown and a demonstration of laboratory equipment was given.

Gallery Talk To Discuss Watercolor Exhibit

On February 25 at 7 p.m. a gallery talk in the Fine Arts Center art gallery will discuss the current exhibit of paintings—"Watercolor, the Versatile Medium."

It is an exhibit which rotates through the services of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. These watercolor paintings done in the latter part of the 19th century and in this century show a revival of the use of watercolors in finished paintings.

Paintings from eight countries are shown, with the main contributions from France, Germany, and America.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the gallery talk and to feel free to ask questions about the exhibit.

Y Radio To Air 'One God' Program

Y Radio will present "One God; The Ways We Worship Him," tomorrow night at 9 o'clock on station WGAP. This program has been adapted from the work of Mary Ellen Fitch and is directed by Nancy Rideout. It was originally scheduled for February 7, but was postponed because of the rebroadcast of the first service in the chapel.

"Someone You Know"

On February 28, another "Someone You Know" drama will be presented. This is the story of an elderly man's need for a place in society. Dick Jensen will play the part of Pastor Riggs.

Panel Discussion

Last Sunday evening, Ralph Moore moderated a panel discussion. Dr. Copeland, Dr. Magill, Dr. Barraclough, Carol Demler, and Hal Black served on the panel.

Darold Johnsonbaugh is announcing the programs for Y Radio this semester.

Bloy To Present Recital Next Week

James A. Bloy, instructor in music, will give a piano recital February 26 at 8 p.m.

The program will include the following: Sonata in A Major and Cat's Fugue by Scarlatti; Sonata in D Minor by Beethoven;

Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Sharp Minor and Prelude and Fugue in B Minor;

Sonetto 104 del Petrarca by Liszt; Etude in C Minor, Op. 25, No. 12 by Chopin; Three Rondos on Folk Tunes by Bartok.

Bloy, a native of Wisconsin, has his B. A. from North Central College, his M. B. from the University of Illinois, and his M. M. from Eastman.

He came to Maryville College last fall, and teaches both organ and piano.

Frosh To Show Talent March 6

The annual Freshman Talent Show will be presented March 6, at 8 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium. There will be no admission charge.

Leads, cast, and theme will be withheld until later. It will include a chorus and fourteen hit tunes.

Hershel Netherton, freshman English major from Madisonville, wrote the play and is director. The cast was selected earlier by Netherton, Helen Davis, Sandra Booth, Edgar Drum, president of the class, Ted McDaniels, and Clara Jo Minarik, all officers of the class.

Rehearsals are being held in Bartlett. The chorus will rehearse this afternoon at 1:30 and it is essential that all members be present.

News Capsules—

By Joe Gilliland

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith told the Senate Foreign Relations Commitee Tuesday that senators need not fear that American ground troops will be sent to aid France in the Indo-Chinese communist war.

Secretary Smith said Communist victories were no more than "real estate" victories. Senators became apprehensive after they learned earlier in the week that several U.S. planes along with pilots and technical personnel had been sent into Indo-China as aid to the French.

Senators Walter George (D., Ga.) and Mike Moroney (D., Mont.) advocate continued American aid to Indo-China and a foreign policy designed to deal with such conflicts.

* * * *

Senator John Bricker (R., Ohio) is planning to back a substitute for his "Bricker Amendment" if his plan is defeated. Senator Bricker has introduced a constitutional amendment stipulating that the president may make no treaty unless it is in agreement with existing constitutional law. The substitute or compromise bill Senator Bricker may back has been proposed by Senator Walter George.

Debate on the Bricker Amendment has been going on in Congress for several weeks. President Eisenhower announced at the time it was proposed that he favored no law limiting the executive department's treaty-making power.

* * * *

In a special message to Congress Wednesday, President Eisenhower asked for authority to share limited information on atomic weapons with Allied countries and also

(Continued on page 4)

Honor Students Announced

By Betty Knott

Three students lead the Dean's list for last semester with the highest averages. They are Richard Thompson, 8.7; David N. Williams, 8.7; and Esther Lerch, 8.6.

Other names which appear on the list with high averages are Anna Sue Combs, 8.5; Clara Gowans, 8.5, who made the highest freshman average; Charles Partee, 8.4; David Gates, 8.2, who made the highest average among the seniors; and Janet Kahler, 8.2.

SENIORS

Richard Abbott, 6.0; William R. Anderson, 6.1; Carolyn Beatty, 7.6; Harold Black, 6.4; Evelyn Boughton, 7.1; Edward Breithach, 7.6; Robert Buchanan, 7.7; Naomi Burgos, 6.5; Kent Buser, 7.2; George Caldwell, 7.6; Donald Craig, 6.9; Annie Laurie Cureton, 6.9;

William Dartnell, 7.1; Carol Demler, 6.6; Helen Drinnen, 6.6; Janice Eakin, 7.6; Joanne Edwards, 6.4; Walter Elwood, 6.4; Marshall England, 6.6; Richard Erickson, 6.2; Thomas Fairhurst, 6.9; Wayne Feehrer, 7.1; Jeannine Fiori, 6.3; Joan Frei, 7.6; Gertrude Furman, 6.4;

Glenn Gentry, 7.7; Connie Howell, 6.2; James Hunt, 6.3; Robert Johnston, 7.0; Alice Kelly, 6.3; Lora Kinsinger, 6.6; Joyce Linginfelter, 6.2; Rod McMillan, 7.6; Jean Maxwell, 6.1; Helen Miller, 7.6;

Donald Moffett, 7.3; Carol D. Moore, 6.6; Robert Navratil, 7.1; Nancy Naylor, 7.0; Bent Olsen, 6.8; Helen Petts, 6.4; Margaret Reed, 7.2; Homer Rickabaugh, 7.7; Harry Robinson, 7.1; Helen Seay, 6.0; Wayne Shelton, 6.8;

Ethel Shockley, 6.4; John Strand, 7.8; Dean Styles, 7.2; David Lee Thomas, 7.6; Henry Van Hassel, 7.5; Anna Yoakum, 6.9; Robert M. Young, 6.9.

JUNIORS

Shirley Axley, 7.0; Anne Buckley, 6.3; Sally Butts, 6.2; Barbara Chubb, 6.8; Robert Clark, 7.6; Emma Curtis, 7.7; Nancy Dunn, 6.5; Diana R. Evans, 6.9; James Fisher, 6.5; Margaret Fisher, 7.2; Martha Freeny, 6.9;

Donan French, 7.2; Eloise Gazaway, 6.0; Nillah Grinstead, 7.1; Allen Grippo, 6.2; Harry Hassall, 8.0; Floyd Hickman, 7.6; Barbara Hubbard, 6.8;

Bonnie Lou Hutson, 6.3; Betty Sue Hutson, 6.5; Patricia Jones, 7.6; James Kesler, 7.2; Marilyn Kiefer, 7.2; Billie Lester, 7.2;

A. C. McWilliams, 6.2; James Mays, 6.0; Mary A. Moody, 6.9; Jean Morgan, 6.2; Ruth Orr, 6.8; Ralph Petree, 6.3; Sarah Pledger, 6.4; Katherine Powell, 6.4;

Natalie Prinzing, 6.8; Robert Shelton, 6.8; Sheila Sutton, 6.2; Olivia Vawter, 7.1; Herbert White, 7.0; Donald Williams, 7.0; Dorothy Yater, 6.2.

SOPHOMORES

Garnetta Alexander, 6.0; Margaret Blackburn, 7.1; Anna Louise Bucher, 7.5; Thomas Bugenhagen, 7.4; Ethelyn Cathey, 7.8; D. C. Daniel, 6.5; Sara Min Davis, 6.2; Henry Emmans, 6.2; Cornelia Force, 6.2; Kathryn Garrison, 6.5; Doris Glad, 7.5;

Margaret Hanna, 7.0; James Hopkins, 6.0; Carol Hutton, 6.2; Nancy A. Jones, 7.0; Charles Lamb, 7.4; Carolyn Mitchell, 6.5;

Mary A. Nichol, 6.5; Faith Nollner, 6.4; Paul Payne, 7.5; Iantha Peterson, 6.7; Jacqueline Speigner, 7.6; Lois Tinklenberg, 8.1; Madlon Travis, 6.5; Cary Valentine, 6.7; Gordon Van Pelt, 6.2; Mary Eleanor Vogel, 7.6; George R. Williams, 6.3; Marcia Williams, 6.7.

FRESHMEN

Emma Lou Arnold, 7.2; Marilyn Baker, 6.0; Mildred Beard, 7.7; Evelyn Blakeburn, 6.0; Adlai Boyd, 6.2; Jean Boyd, 7.2; Ann Callahan, 6.2; Don Carpenter, 6.8; William Deerfield, 8.0;

William H. Dent, 7.5; Kreale Dulany, 6.7; Ross Franks, 6.0; Perry Fuller, 6.0; Ann Fulton, 7.7; Alva Garrett, 6.0; Shirley Grimes, 6.0; Grace Guider, 6.0; Donald Hughes, 7.5; Bruce Ingles, 7.7; Nancy M. Jones, 6.0; Suzanne Jones, 6.5;

Annie Kelton, 6.2; Nancy Kotz, 6.7; Ruth Lancaster, 6.2; Jama

(Continued on page four)

Leaders For Week Of February Meetings State Their Views, Comment

Copeland—

By Kathie Chase

Perhaps the wisest adjectives one can use to describe Dr. Joseph J. Copeland briefly are sincere, honest and friendly, a man with a deep interest and concern in everyone he meets.

He was born in Ferris, Texas which is about twenty miles south of Dallas. While in third grade he and his family moved to Mexia, Texas, then a rough, booming oil town. He graduated from Trinity University with a B.A. degree for an English major and speech minor.

While at Trinity he was active in debate and drama and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Trinity also bestowed an honorary doctor of divinity on him. He received theological training at McCormick Seminary in Chicago where he served as president of the student body his senior year.

Also while he was at McCormick he served as student pastor of the Archer Heights Presbyterian Church for two years. His first official pastorate was in Frederick, Oklahoma. He then served ten years at the First Presbyterian Church of Denton, Texas, home of two large colleges, North Texas State College and Texas State College for Women, having a combined student membership of 7000. He came to the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville two years ago.

He met his wife, the former Glenda Mullendore, also a native Texan, while a sophomore at Trinity and they were married in 1938, after he had been in seminary two years. They now have two children, Kirk, age thirteen, is an active Boy Scout and athlete. Karen, age four, is just now in nursery school. Dr. Copeland, in his spare time, enjoys hunting and golf.

He is "convinced that Maryville College offers the opportunity to receive a good education in a clear-cut Christian environment."

When asked his opinion of the February Meetings which he so adequately lead, he said, "The meetings have been the best arranged and the most adequately prepared for that I have ever experienced on any college campus and therefore I count it as the greatest opporuntity I've ever had in meetings of this nature on any campus. The students anticipated and expected and were prepared to receive inspirational guidance. I feel that the faculty and administration demonstrate a vision in the Christian framework and indeed are dedicated and contribute richly to the cause of Christ's kingdom."

Germans To See Movie

The next meeting of German Club will be held Monday night in the FAC Lounge. A movie will be shown.

German Club met last week in the FAC. President Iantha Peterson was in charge. Recorded music was played, featuring German composers.

Mike Connally was elected vice-president, succeeding Jane Jones, who did not return this semester. A program committee was appointed, consisting of Mike Connally, chairman, Ron Morley, Marian James, and Lois Speaker.

Disc Club To Hear Band

Pat Brendle will be in charge of the program for Disc Club Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Fine Arts Center lounge.

She will present recordings of "Fifth Symphony" and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" made by her grade six high school band in Waynesville, N.C.

The Waynesville band played in the highest grade for high school band and received the top rating. These recordings will be the first by a non-professional group presented to the Club.

Theta Will Not Meet

Theta Epsilon will not meet tonight because of the freshman-sophomore class party.

Barraclough—

By Gail Purdy

Henry Barraclough, pianist for February Meetings this year, stated last week that he would like to plan to make these meetings his motive in making an annual visit to the college.

Dr. Barraclough has been pianist for the meetings before, but only to accompany for part of the time.

Living in Philadelphia now, Barraclough is a native of England. He was born and spent his boyhood near Bradford, where he received an education equal to that of a sophomore in an American college by the time he was 15 years of age. His father was a school master and he had "the urge and was given the push" to go ahead with his school work.

He had completed eight grades by the time he was ten years of age and received a scholarship to high school. Two years later he was given a scholarship to Bradford Grammar School, which is equivalent to a prep school in the U. S. Much more was covered in a school year there since there were only about five weeks vacation given during the entire school year.

Piano Lessons at Five

"I've played the piano as long as I can remember and have always loved music. I must have started taking lessons when I was five years of age." He also plays the organ, and while in London he played second clarinet in a private orchestra for two years. At this time he served as secretary to a member of Parliament and was also playing the piano for the YMCA weekly religious meetings.

Here it was that he met Charles Alexander, Evangelistic Singer, who was looking for a pianist. They then traveled to Scotland and in August 1914 visited British Army camps. On December 14, Barraclough's birthday, they came to the U. S.

Army Sergeant

Barraclough received his first papers as an American citizen in 1914 and was drafted into the army in 1917. He rose to be a Regimental Sergeant Major in the headquarters of the 78th Division. He went to France in April 1918 and came back to the states in July 1919.

He then worked in an insurance office for five years.

He held an organ position in Philadelphia from 1919-1921. In 1921 he married his wife. He was the choir master of the Tiago Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia for 16 years.

Barraclough is the Director of Bloomfield College and Seminary, from which he received his L.L.D. in 1946. He is also a trustee of Beaver College.

Music Students Give Recital

Music students of the division of fine arts presented this semester's second student recital Tuesday afternoon, February 16. The program was as follows:

Bach's "Three-Part Inventions" in E Major and D Major, Eugene Jenkins, pianist; Walther's "Variations on 'Liebster Jesu, wir sind hier'," Vierne's "Arabesque from 'Twenty-four Pieces in Free Style,'" Bach's "Der Tag, der ist so freudenreich," Henry Emmans, organist.

Mozart's Sonata in F Major, "Allegro" and "Finale," Laura Rainwater, pianist; Lotti's "Pur dicesti, O bocca belle," Mary Ellen Phipps, soprano, Jackie Speigner, accompanist; Cavalli's "Donzelle fuggite," Willie Sutton, soprano, Jackie Speigner, accompanist;

Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2, "Allegro" and "Allegretto," Maryel Vogel, pianist; "Jeune Fillette," Sally Butts, soprano, Louise Ogden, accompanist;

Secchi's "Lungi dal caro bene" and Mozart's "Porgi amor," Shirley Leever, soprano, Shirley Sharp, accompanist; Brahms' "Intermezzo" in A major, Op. 118, No. 2, and "Ballade" in G Minor, Op. 118, No. 3, Joyce Linginfelter, pianist.

Magill—

By Walt Elwood

"The student body of Maryville College is one of the most alert and responsive I have ever seen," said John Magill, song leader of the 1954 February Meetings. "Seldom does one get the opportunity to work with such a high-spirited and vivacious group."

This is Dr. Magil's second year as song leader. He served in the same capacity two years ago. Dr. Magill was also connected with the meetings during his student days at Maryville. While he was a student here he was very active in the music field, serving as choir director in New Providence Church.

"I am very impressed with the Fine Arts Division at Maryville. It has made tremendous strides since my own student days. The college has every right to be proud of their fine choir. They make a tremendous impression when they tour the country and certainly do a great deal to strengthen good will toward the school."

After leaving Maryville Dr. Magill attended McCormick Theological Seminary. Upon graduation he served as a pastor in the Chicago area for four years. He is presently serving as pastor of the Abingdon Presbyterian Church in Abingdon, Pa.

"I am very impressed with the new chapel. Its new and daring architecture adds a great deal to the campus. It meant a great deal to be able to hold services in the new building this year. I think it did a great deal to add a feeling of closeness. My job was a great deal easier than two years ago when the Meetings were held in the gym."

Mr. Magill is married to the former Louise Wells, also a Maryville graduate. They have two children, Carol, 10, and David, 6.

"Being asked to lead the singing at this series of meetings has meant a great deal to me. I hope I will be asked to return again in the future."

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Lora Kinsinger ..... Managing Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor

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Kathie Chase, Abby Crosby, James Demer, Joe Gilliland

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1954

On Discipline

Everywhere in the world, it seems, where people are thrown together under the same circumstances and have something in common, there are those who find fault, no matter how well situated they may be. In fact, every one of us is guilty of this to a certain extent. This complaining might even be listed as one trait of the human personality.

So we say, "Well, good. That's what makes the world go round, and stimulates thoughts, and as a result we have improved ourselves and our living conditions." And there is something to that idea. We also, however, would be inclined to agree with someone who says, "We can have too much of a good thing." And it is the latter view-point which would apply to us here at Maryville.

The student body of Maryville College is certainly no exception to this matter of complaining. If anything, we are more guilty of this than usual. Perhaps we think we do have more things which do not suit us exactly, and we would really change a few things about this old place if we could just find some way to put it over to certain people.

If it's not Miss Ware's cooking, it's Ralph, signing honor reports, or the dating situation. We never pass up an opportunity to discuss and offer our suggestions for the betterment of our situation. And—sometimes someone does agree with us, and we get more privileges than we had before, and we are satisfied, for the time being, at least.

This past week during a discussion in one of the girls' dormitories, someone asked Dr. Copeland what he thought about the situation here at Maryville, and whether or not he thought a Christian should be disciplined and restrained, or whether he should be independent, to make his own choice in such matters. Dr. Copeland's answer added some new light to the whole subject.

Dr. Copeland said that he did think a Christian would be disciplined, to a certain extent, if not by the school, then by his parents, loved ones, and society in general. We can never be wholly independent. He also said that he had found something here on Maryville campus that he had not found at any other university or college (and he was not merely being polite.) He said that the atmosphere and the attitude of the student body was one of wholesomeness—and that this was achieved, to a large extent, through the discipline which we have here. Take away the discipline and we would lose this thing about Maryville which we value most. It is different, yes, but would we still have this if it were not?

Frankly, this attitude towards Maryville College had never entered our minds until that time—but now we wonder, and we think he may have something there.

—S. A.

Step Forward

Maryville College has taken a big step forward in cementing good relations between the student body and the faculty. Last week this paper heralded the event of optional town night, a long talked of improvement in the dating regulations. This, we hope, is just the beginning of a new spirit of cooperation which will be continued and strengthened in the future.

The actual changes in the Town Night agreement, liberal as they are, are not half so encouraging as the method that was used in working them out. The agreement was drawn up, for the most part, by a joint student-faculty committee working together to correct a situation that had not been completely satisfactory to either group.

In any college situation there are factors that must be realized in establishing policy. A college's prime function is to impart knowledge, therefore it must be organized so that it can fullfil this purpose in the best possible manner. Maryville being a Christian college must also take into account the propagation of the Christian faith and ethic.

Realizing these factors, which in themselves set limits on any program, we are aware that certain procedures must be followed. A college cannot be organized like a country club; it must set standards in our case not only academic but also religious, which it is assumed everyone connected with the school is interested in maintaining. Things like admission requirements, curriculum organization, and scholastic standing must be decided on and supervised by the faculty and administration.

There are, however, other facts of college life which can best be served by cooperation in planning and in joint acceptance of responsibility by both the faculty and the students themselves. Such things as dating regulations are an example.

Special programs like chapel speakers should be community projects. To mention a few others, disciplinary measures, athletic policy, and dorm regulations should also be agreed on and carried out jointly.

Our campus situation is ideally suited to such enterprises. We have a small workable group, interested and responsible people, and a Christian outlook. We also have the mechanics of such a program already set up in such groups as the Social Board, the Student-Faculty Senate, and the Athletic Board of Control. What we must develop is a mutual understanding and an acceptance of responsibility by everyone concerned. So hats off to the spirit behind the new Town Night agreement. May it be just the beginning of true community government on the Maryville campus in fact as well as in theory.

W.E.

Scots & Soda

By Abby Crosby

Well, here we are in the new "Chapel"—finally! And while some of you freshmen are eagerly perusing this infamous column, the juniors and seniors are being crushed to death in the aisles. I've heard several solutions to the situation, but the only safe way that I can see is to knock out the side wall. . .

* * * * *

And now the old gym stands forlorn—and even the underclassmen get to lean back during the services. During the last meeting in the gym, weeping and wailing were heard everywhere, and snatches of "Auld Lang Syne" floated all over the gym. The dogs turned out en masse to help us all bid our fond farewells and to add to our "fifteen jeers."

* * * * *

According to Dr. Queener, the smokestack on the new theater is the largest one in seven counties!

* * * * *

But, all kidding aside, isn't it great to have a chapel on the Hill again!

* * * * *

In choir the other day, the songsters were rehearsing "Ye Shall Have a Song," and as the basses were holding forth on "goeth with a pipe," George Caldwell's voice cracked quite loudly. Quipped Mr. Harter, "You need new pipes!"

* * * * *

According to Aristotle, the cause of the artistic inspiration is the excess of black bile in the human body. "Too bad we don't still believe that," says Dr. Hunter. "You know—run down to the corner drugstore and buy a box of Brown's Black Bile Pills, then go home and write a beautiful poem."

* * * * *

Conversation of the week: Interested onlooker—Oh what happened to your foot? Worthy Editor-in-Chief of the Highland **Echo**—I stepped on it sideways!

* * * * *

Jim Akin came in late to Chaucer a few days ago. As he passed behind Dr. Hunter, **he was surprised** to see several sheets of paper appear suddenly in front of him. Quoth Dr. H.—"Variation on the Statue of Liberty Play."

* * * * *

Then there's the girl who got a little stuffed ape for a Valentine's Day gift. She promptly dubbed him "Chaucer,"—and complete to the monkey's tale!

* * * * *

In spite of our joyous singing of "How Firm a Foundation" in Chapel the other day, Lora Kinsinger created quite a commotion in choir when her chair went right through the risers and just wasn't there!

* * * * *

Last week Mr. Pieper stopped the class cold when he noticed that the sun was reflecting off someone's watch onto the wall behind a half-drowsy student. Exclaimed Mr. Pieper, "Will you look at the halo behind Mr. Van Benthuysen's head!"

* * * * *

The choir is learning new "formations" this week, but it got awfully upset when Mr. Harter called for X formation, and Sally Butts and Charlie Greathouse discovered that they'd been assigned to the same chair. What confusion!

* * * * *

One youngster's explanation of why he and the boy next door are such good friends: "We have the same girl."

* * * * *

Then there were the two red corpuscles who loved in vein.

* * * * *

Four year course in Shakespeare:
Freshman—Comedy of Errors
Sophomore—Much Ado About Nothing
Junior—As You Like It
Senior—All's Well That Ends Well

* * * * *

Heard at the Grill: An ash tray is something to put cigarettes in if the room hasn't got a floor.

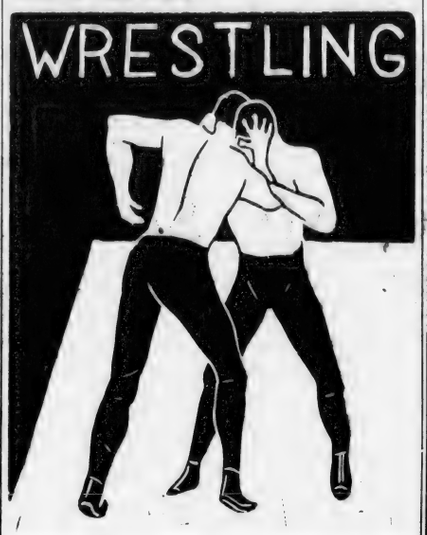
* * * * *

Some of these waiters and waitresses get so carried away with the idea of a clean apron (which is seldom, believe me!), that when they do happen to have a clean one—and in the middle of the week, at that—they really go all out and put on two of them! Guess he just wanted to make sure he'd keep one of them clean.

* * * * *

At his Pearsons discussion meeting Tuesday night, Dr. Copeland threw in this bit of comic relief: seems that if one gets thirsty at night all she needs to do is reach under the bed and find a spring. "But," Sutton objected, "Our beds don't have springs."

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Barbara Wilkie

We didn't know water colors could be used in so many different ways until we visited the exhibit in the FAC last week. No matter what your preference, you'll find it represented in the interesting variety of paintings there.

One of the first ones to catch the eye (who could miss it!) was "Low Tide Seascape," by Laurence Kupferman. Splashes and washes of green, yellow, and brown with touches of red and blue make a pleasing combination which appealed to the imagination. We could almost see all those corals anemones, sponges and other squishy stuff we've been studying in biology! Maybe there is an octopus in there, too. It's fun imagining anyway.

For those who like their colors confined to simple lines, there's "Green and Red" by Georges Vantongerloo. No big splotches of color here! Just a few balanced lines arranged either for the purpose of being artistic or else to show the basic principles of plane geometry. We have no idea what they represent, though we're almost sure there's some significance to them or they wouldn't be there. (You can tell these are our own comments; we neglected to consult Mr. Beard about the subject.)

Had a good nightmare lately? Well, there's a nice surrealistic painting by Yves Tanguy (even sounds abnormal) that will give you plenty of scary ideas! We couldn't figure out whether it's a picture of conditions on Mars, Death Valley, or the world after an atomic explosion. (We're not much good at interpreting this type of art anyway.) While studying it, we became aware of an eye staring from the painting. Casting a furtive glance around, we moved quickly on to the next one.

"Suspense"—that's what we thought of when we saw "Magicians" by Emil Nolde. The mood is set with deep greens, blues, and purples. One of the yellow-orange faced men is holding something that looked like a snake. Very morbid.

There are just a few samples of what we saw; the other paintings are all just as interesting in one way or another. We suggest you take a half hour off some day soon to tour the art gallery in the FAC. Even if you don't know much about art, you'll feel more cultured for looking, anyway.

And in the way of music, don't forget Mr. Bloy's recital next Friday night. The program promises to be very good.

During February meetings Dr. Copeland mentioned several authors and books worth reading. For all of you who didn't get your questions answered during the discussion meetings, we'd like to join Dr. Copeland in recommending Harry Goodykoontz's inexpensive book "Christian Ways for College Days." It has some very helpful information on problems confronting college students. You may order it from the John Knox Press, Richmond, Va.

We have several books in the library by E. Stanley Jones, whom Dr. Copeland also mentioned. Among these are "Abundant Living," "The Christ of the Mount" and "Growing Spiritually."

Caldwell, Frei To Read At Workshop Monday

George Caldwell and Joan Frei will read at Writers' Workshop on Monday, February 22. The critics will be Joanne Edwards and Sheila Sutton.

Writer's Workshop heard Abby Crosby and Jim Kesler read on February 8, with criticisms given by Nancy Naylor and Abby Crosby.

Jim Fisher and Ken Wilkinson were elected to membership recently.

Lime To Speak At Vesper Service

The Rev. J. Clayton Lime, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Canton, N.C., is to speak at Vespers tomorrow night.

Lime is a graduate of W. and J. College and Princeton Seminary. He was minister to churches in Delanco and Trenton, N.J., before serving several years during the war as a chaplain in the Pacific.

His daughter, Carolyn, is a member of the junior class here at Maryville College.

Alpha Sig To Meet

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in their usual meeting place for a very important business meeting and some entertainment.

Spanish To Play Games

Spanish treasure hunt and games are on the program for the next meeting of Spanish Club, Thursday evening at 6:45 in Senor Schwam's room.

The Big Four agreed in Berlin this week to hold a Korean peace conference in Geneva in April. Red China will not be admitted as a member, and Russia will not have the role of belligerent.

Socially Speaking

By Sue Brown

Many who could not join with us in the meetings sent good wishes by telegram or letter. We send our thanks to Maryville alumni in McCormick, Western, Louisville, and other seminaries. And also to Dr. Moody Morgan, who presided over last year's meetings, and numerous others, we say thank you and "wish you were here."

—o—

Two lucky students gave special attention during part of last week to their own guests on campus. Both Edgar Drumm and Lee Fowler received visits from their mothers. Congratulations to you!

It's good to see you back on campus, Kreole Dulany! We all send best wishes for a speedy recovery.

—o—

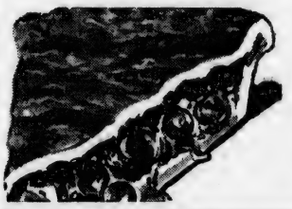
We'll be missing Edna May Stout this week-end. Have a pleasant trip home!

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright of

(Continued on page four)

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Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

A letter was given to me last week in answer to the comment made in this column two weeks ago about permitting the girls' basketball team to play outside competition. This was composed by some girls on campus, giving their frank opinion about the situation:

"The first game of the recently organized girls' basketball team seemed to be greatly enjoyed by both the players and the spectators, and it brought a few pertinent facts to our minds.

To begin, we have a wealth of basketball players among the fairer sex on our campus. This includes members of high school championship teams, one or two semi-pro players, and other all-around athletes. They looked good in the first game, and they have played together in practice; consequently, each team knew the characteristics and plays of the other team. If the best girls of the two teams played together against a team from somewhere else, the game would not be held down so much and would be even better.

If you have talked to any of these girls, you know how enthusiastic they are about basketball. These girls are willing to give their recreation time to practice, and are showing osme of the spunk and school spirit we like to see in people representing Maryville College in all its activities.

Why can't they have a chance to prove they want to carry on the traditions of our school by stirring up some school spirit and giving us osme good clean sport?"

Names withheld by request.

This letter shows the sincere interest that the girls have in the possibilities of a "fairer sex" basketball team on M. C. campus. Of course, it is too late to bring in outside competition this year and the plans have readily been frowned upon, but, if the interest keeps up and the idea is "pushed" enough between now and next cage season, maybe things will seem different in the sight of the "veto board."

Those having seen the game played by the girls will agree with the comment made in the letter about the spectators enjoying it very much. And the crowd accumulated was more than usually turns out to watch the varsity in action.

New Floor in Alumni Gym?

With the new chapel almost completed and all of us happy over the improvement, another "sore spot" on campus will become more prominent. That spot, as the varsity basketballers and intramural players can well describe to you in very descriptive phraseology, is the "temporary" Alumni Gym.

It is a known fact that a potential contractor was checked for a bidding price to fix the floor recently, but the sum was quite inconsiderably high for any school to pay to have one put in. Acknowledging this factor, there is still the dire need for repairs on the court.

The floor has numerous "dead" places in various sections of the court, an extremely bad one under the east end basket. Besides these bad places, there are many warped boards and in one spot the boards stick up. Improvements will cost money, and it is obvious that it is not too plentiful now, but something, whatever it is, should be done before someone gets seriously hurt. The condition also hurts the quality of basketball played on it as has been witnessed by by local fans.

Another year on that court will finish it for good unless some repairs are made soon. Then where will the basketball team play? Maybe it would be better not to play on the court at all instead of taking the chance of someone getting hurt on it. It hasn't happened yet and let's certainly hope that it doesn't.

Tiger, Buford Likely Champs

Wrestling Captain Tom Bugenhagen and scrappy Buford Miller entered the Southeastern Conference Wrestling Tournament at Middle Tennessee State College yesterday as possible top contenders in their respective weight division.

Both boys are sophomores in their second year as wrestlers for Coach John Davis' squad, and have increased their ability considerably since their debut on the Maryville mat. Neither of these grapplers has lost a match all season and they have faced all of the teams that are entered in the tournament with the exception of defending champs Auburn, who have dominated the tourney for the last several years.

Jimmy Cummings, who put in his first full year on the Maryville mat, is likely to have entered the tourney with a third place rating. Jim has come a long way this year in proving his grappling skill and is rated behind the 137-pounders from Emory University of Atlanta and Auburn. Jerry Waters of Maryville is another very strong competistor in whom Coach Davis has big hopes.

Regular heavyweight John Anderson will not be participating in the tourney because of a bad knee, but will be replaced by big Don Moore who made a fine showing last Saturday night on the local mat against the Knoxville Y in his grappling debut.

This corner predicts two SEC Champs from the Maryville Campus this year in the personages of Tiger Tom Bugenhagen and Buford Miller.

Baseball Around the Corner

On March 1 Coach Lombe S. Honaker will be looking for a fine crop of baseball talent to appear for a light workout on the college diamond to commence the '54 Maryville baseball season. Last year Coach Honaker had a very good season as is his custom with the baseball squad.

Missing from the lineup will be last year's standouts shortstop Jimmy Campbell and pitcher Sonny Short who graduated.

Scot Scoring Chart

Player	G	FG	FT	Tl.	Av.
Lawson	4	0	1	1	.25
Clapp	4	1	5	11	2.7
Hudson	14	18	18	54	3.8
Patterson	18	82	35	199	11
Wallace	19	70	51	191	10
Abbott	19	88	71	247	13
Henry	3	4	2	10	3.3
Keny	19	93	50	236	12.4
Strickland	17	19	9	47	2.7
Shelton	18	89	34	200	11
DeLozier	15	5	5	15	1
McWilliams	7	8	11	27	3.8
Sexton	19	60	80	200	10.5
Bevins	2	0	0	0	0
Berrong	12	5	7	17	1.4

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Grapplers Meet In SEC Tourney

Three MC Matmen Seeded In Matches

By Bob Jackson

Led by Captain Tom Bugenhagen and Buford Miller, the Maryville College Wrestling Team is taking part in S.E.C. Championship tournament at Middle Tennessee State College, this week-end.

Maryville has high hopes of capturing two and possibly three first places in the individual scoring, besides making an excellent team showing. In all probability, Bugenhagen and Miller are seeded number one in their respective classes while Jimmy Cummings, the Orange and Garnet entry in the 137 lb. class, received the second seeded position. "Tiger" Tom and Buford are top heavy choices to be crowned champions, as both finished the regular season undefeated, and last year finished in the runner-up spots.

Last year the Highlanders finished in a tie for fourth place. Bill Morse was the star and captain of the 52-53 squad, that included such grapplers as Paul Merwin, George Kipp and Bob Vandergriff.

Besides the boys already mentioned, Coach Davis has entered Jerry Waters in '23, Gene Garren in '47, Jack Renfro in '57, Bob Buchanan in '77, and Don Moore in the heavyweight class.

Emory Trips MC, 15 To 13

On February 8, the Scot matmen traveled to Atlanta to engage Emory University's grapplers in an afternoon match. The Maryville team was tired out from the morning-long drive and lacked their customary drive and power. Still the match was close with its outcome in doubt until the final match. The summary is as follows:

123—Dick Sans (E) pinned Clarence Norton (M) in two minutes of the third period.
130—Jerry Waters (M) and Bill Acherman (E) battled to a draw.
137—Buford Miller (M) decisioned Digger Duggen (E), 8 to 2.
147—Oliver Grimes (E) decisioned Jim Cummings (M), 10 to 8.
157—Jack Renfro (M) decisioned Dick Lane (E), 5 to 3.
167—Tom Bugenhagen (M) decisioned Burt Knight (E), 6 to 0.
177—Clyde Tragler (E) decisioned Buchanan (M), 7 to 0.
Heavyweight John Anderson (M) tied Raleigh Thompson (E)

Scots Mangle "Y" 24 to 5

In their final home appearance of the 1953-54 season the Maryville matmen crushed their favorite "whipping boys," the Knoxville Y.M.C., last Saturday evening. The match contained everything from good hard wrestling to a comical T.V. type performance.

Special mention should be given to Bob Buchana, who in his final home appearance of his career by pinned his man in 31 seconds of the second period. Also Don Moore and Jimmy Cummings were standouts in the Scottie victory. The summary is as follows:

123—Waters (M) decisioned Arnold (Y), 8 to 6
130—"Y" forfeited to Maryville.
137—Cummings (M) decisioned Clendenen (Y), 14 to 4
147—Garren (M) decisioned Adams (Y), 3 to 1
157—Jones (Y) decisioned Renfro (M), 5 to 2
167—Bugenhagen (M) decisioned Prucka (Y), 6 to 0
177—Buchanan (M) pinned Castell (Y) in 31 seconds of the second period
Heavyweight Moore (M) tied Corum (Y).

THE PARK
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SNOWBIRDS EDGE MOSER'S TO WIN INTRAMURAL CROWN

After taking a 35-34 loss at the hands of the red and white clad Moser team in the semi-final round, the Snowbirds bounced back in the finals to defeat them two straight games to win the Intramural Tournament.

Thursday afternoon's final contest saw the Moser five start off with a bang, taking a 20-12 first quarter lead. In the second quarter, it looked the same until a "keen-eyed" referee handcuffed the red and white clad, calling four fouls on two players and three on another. From that point on the teams matched point for point, big Monk Johnston keeping the Moser crew in the game with numerous hook shots and excellent defensive play.

In the waning minutes, the Snowbirds pulled a few points ahead and turned on the freeze, running the clock out to win 58-54. Sharpshooting John Anderson and Chuck Dunn paced the victors while Johnston bore the brunt of the losers' scoring.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Snowbirds won the first of the double elimination playoff games by a score of 45-44. John Anderson, who was supposedly "suffering" from a bad ankle, contributed 17 points to lead the maroon clad to victory followed by Chuck Dunn with 12. It was again Monk Johnston who led the losers with 13.

In the semi-final battle, the two 24 points while Clarence Shepard, Chuck Dunn and Jim Saunders led the losers' in the scoring department.

Hot Shots Win Consolation

Class B League Hot Shots turned back the Ramblers 52-26 in the finals to win going away in the teams staggered through a low-scoring contest with the Moser five coming out by a one-point margin. Malcolm King paced the unusually "cold" Moser team with Consolation Tournament. The Hot Shots made a clean sweep of the tourney, going through undefeated paced by Harold Wallace, Bruce Ingles and Bob Basford.

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Scuttled By Sabres 81-74

Never really in the ball game, the hometeam from the Hill fought valiantly to the final gun before bowing to the superior and vastly improved McGhee-Tyson Airbase quintet. The Scotties, yielding a great height advantage, were unable to control the backboards and in this little heeded factor lies the tale of the game.

The visiting five displayed a fine smooth-running attack built around capable center O'Toole. So well balanced was their play that four Sabres crashed into double figures. The Scots trailed throughout despite a Spartan-like effort on the part of Bob Patterson. The flashy Highlander guard continually harrassed the invaders and finished the contest with eighteen points.

O'Toole and Crabtree were the game's high scorers, dunking in 25 and 21 respectively.

M.C.		M-T
Abbott, 5	f	Crabtree 21
Hutson, 4	f	Washington, 0
Sexton, 7	f	Gross, 10
Berrong, 3	f	Roth, 1
Wallace, 10	f	O'Toole, 25
Keny, 5	c	Evans, 3
Strickland, 11	c	Bloom, 3
Patterson, 18	g	Henderson, 15
DeLozier, 0	g	Baumgard, 4
Shelton, 11	g	

Terry Brennan, new Notre Dame grid coach succeeding Frank Leahy who recently resigned, is one of the youngest college coaches in the U.S. He was on the Irish squad under Leahy.

Rout Railsplitters 88-68

The Scots hit the winning side of the ledger for a change by smashing a hapless Lincoln Memorial U. five, 88-68. The Railsplitters from upstate just didn't have enough guns as the spirited home club repeatedly found the range.

From the spectator standpoint the contest had little to offer in the way of genuine excitement as Bob Shelton and Bob Patterson both crashed the L.M.U. defense at will. Scot regulars got a rest as Coach Honaker emptied the bench.

Shelton, turning in one of his finest performances, led the scoring parade with 21 points. Patterson followed closely with 20. Jordan contributed 18 in a losing cause.

M.C.		L.M.U.
Abbott, 8	f	Bishop, 6
Hutson, 2	f	Roberts, 8
Sexton, 9	f	Peters, 3
Wallace, 8	f	Bouley, 3
Berrong, 2	f	
Keny, 14	c	Wallace, 10
Strickland, 1	c	Essary, 5
Patterson, 20	g	Jordan, 18
DeLozier, 3	g	Jenkins, 5
Shelton, 21	g	Sergent, 10

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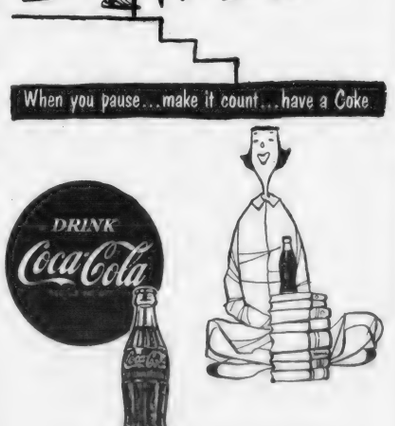
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Miss Molly Gives Good Advice To Girls From Yellowed Pages Of 'Chilhowean'

(Reprinted from the 1906 "Chilhowean")

The little bell in the dining room is always responsible for them. It rings out clear, imperious, and the manager's deep voice announces, "All the young ladies are called to meet in the back parlor at six-thirty." A moment's painful silence follows: then sympathetic glances are passed across the tables, for some of the girls turn pale; only an incorrigible or two shrugs her shoulders and says, "You'll not see me there."

When the echoes of the study-bell are dying away, one hundred and twenty-five eager faces are ranged around the central figure between the portals of the parlors. One hundred and twenty-five did I say? No. no; there might be one or two who, fearing the kind censure or tearful advice of the Matron, had crept guiltily up the back stairway to their rooms.

"Now girls," it begins, "I don't want to take much of your time tonight, but there are a few things I want to speak about. In the first place, girls, I want to thank you for the way in which you have conducted yourselves. It is remarkable that there has been so little trouble among so many. You violated the rules very little, and for the most part you have conscientiously tried to do what you thought was right. But there are just one or two things that I must speak about.

"Now, we do not want to make these rules; it is not for our pleasure, but only for your good, and some day you can see it so. I tell you, girls, it is when the experiences of life come to you, when you have seen life as I have seen it, that you realize the importance of building a good, solid character. So these rules must be enforced.

(Reads): "Let nothing be thrown out of the windows." You can see the importance of this; I do not need to dwell upon it. No lady would be guilty of disfiguring our beautiful campus; it is only thoughtlessness, girls, I know, but still I must speak of this. Suppose, for instance, every girl in Baldwin—as, I am sorry to say, a few have done—should sharpen her pencils out of the window; in a few days the air of immaculate neatness about our buildings would be changed. So girls, let me insist that this first rule be kept.

(Reads again): "No girls shall be seen moonshining on the campus, on the stile, on the steps of the library, below the brow of the hill at the foot of the campus, under the persimmon tree, in the laboratories, on the walk to Professor Gilman's, back of Science Hall, in the new chapel, or any other place, with the co-eds, except with written permission from parent or guardian.' Remember, girls, you have only your own actions to count here; you are making a reputation, and you must determine what that reputation shall be. Can you afford, girls,—can you afford to have your fair name sullied? Think of the father and mother at home, think of the care you have had from them all these years from your childhood up (tears), and, oh, I beg of you, do not add one gray hair to those heads (more tears). Let not this, the second rule, be broken.

"And right here, girls, I must speak of something which pained me deeply. To think that any girl should so far forget her womanhood! Oh, what would your good name be worth if it should get out? What if people in town should know of this, and if it should be reported abroad? Would mothers send their daughters to Maryville College if this digression should be known? Ah, girls, you beyond expression of words if you knew what room it was and what girls they were; for, girls, (the air is thick and of a lurid hue, and breathing is almost suspended,) girls, strings have gone down from the windows and things have been pulled up!" The occupants of Room — cringe with bitter remorse; tears course down their fluked cheeks, and they cover their guilty faces with trembling handkerchiefs, and a sob that is almost a hysterical laugh bursts from one sitting just before the speaker—a smile? Ah, no; a groan!

Unmindful of the weeping penitents, the Matron continues: "But that is not all. Girls, a professor was pasing Baldwin at half past eleven last night, and he heard windows thrown up, and plainly discerned two of our young ladies sticking their heads out of the window and crow, crow, CROW! What is the reputation of you girls worth if this should be known? It may have been done only in fun—I hope it was—but there were boys beneath the cedars, and what if they had answered?" The tension or horror is too great; one awful sob breaks from the one hundred twenty-five at once, all except two. They looked is if they could testify that not only was it "only fun", but it was rare fun—fun that was equalled only by the joy of pulling up roasted rabbits, buns, boxes of Kern's, yes, persimmons and chocolate cakes, on the disgraceful, the heinous, the dishonorably mentioned string.

After handkerchiefs and promises to seek out and quell such immoral sentiments have been freely in evidence, the trembling voice of the speaker brightens up for a new appeal. "Now, girls, I see that you are in sympathy with order and discipline, and just a word will be sufficient in regard to an evil which has stealthily crept into our midst, the habit of borrowing. This habit of wearing another girl's gown, of borrowing a collar or a waist, is common, and far below the standard for you girls. So, from this time any girl seen wearing any other girl's garment will be given demerits. No questions will be asked. If there is any place where a girl shows her rearing, it is at the table. No lady would permit, in her presence, loud laughter at the table, the throwing of bread, or such rudeness as has been suspected in our dining room; and no lady—she may be hungry, but simple physical ills must be disregarded and only the character cultivated—no lady would carry so much as a crumb from the dining room. So any girl seen taking from the dining room anything to eat, either in her hands or otherwise, will be demerited. Only a few days ago I saw a sight that, if your mothers could witness, would make them blush for shame. As he was leaving the table, one of the boys—I cannot call him a young gentleman—actually pulled a girl's hair!

"Need I impress upon you the virtue of neatness — neatness in dress and neatness in the condition of your rooms? Last night, while the girls were at the concert, I had occasion to step into a certain room—I will mention no names—and, girls, I saw three dresser drawers hanging open, with collars, ribbons, gloves, and neckwear streaming out of every one; every chair in the room was buried in billows of gowns; one was overturned; three pairs of shoes, a mirror, two powder boxes, and fifteen books—not all astronomies or ethics—were on the floor. I am sure there was dust in places on the study table. The pin- cushion was under the dresser; other small articles under the radiator; behind the trunks, which stood wide open, were too many articles for me to enumerate; the rugs rolled up, and really the whole room not in pulpit order. Remember that a lady never hurries, and always leaves her room immaculate.

"Now, girls, there are two or three other things I wanted to speak about, but I will not take any more of your time tonight. Go quietly to your rooms, for it is study hours."

News Caps . . .

(Continued from page one)

for the right to share peacetime atomic production information and development with American private industry.

The president said such steps would strengthen "the defense and economy of the United States and the free world."

• • • •

Warm air from the Gulf of Mexico brought temperatures near record highs for February here as spring weather temporarily came on Monday and Tuesday of this week. High on Monday was 72 degress, and 70 was the high for Tuesday. Thundershowers Tuesday night lowered temperatures again.

• • • •

The Department of Commerce announced this week that a latest count showed U. S. employment exceeds three million. Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) called the new figures proof that the country is already in a recession, and CIO President Walter Reuther charged "political indifference" to rising unemployment.

• • • •

A fire at Maryville's Everett High School did about $500 worth of damage Tuesday. The blaze was believed to be caused by an electrical short. Firemen said it began between walls of a second-floor of the cafeteria.

Socially Speaking . .

(Continued from page one)

Columbus, Ohio, anounce the engagement of their daughter, Morna Ruth ("Moe"), '52, to Cpl. Robert Moore, U.S.M.C., of Easton, Pa. Cpl. Moore is stationed in Washington, D.C., and after discharge next year, plans to enter the Lutheran ministry. An August wedding is planned.

—o—

John Glanville, ex '55, recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight. He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is in primary flight training.

—o—

Pat Lovette, ex '54, is society editor of the Orange and White, U-T school paper.

Athenian Presents Six Bainonians in Yearly ABC Show

"Athenian presents ABC for 1954, 'The Doll Shop.'"

That's the way the program cover read Saturday evening, January 30, in the Alumni Gym to those attending Athenian Society annual honoring of six girls from the sister society, Bainonian.

Six Bainonians

"The Doll Shop" formally introduced the following Bainonian girls as Athenian's dolls of the year:

As a French Doll, Sue Binnion, senior Bible major from Wichita Falls, Texas, who was escorted by Ted McDaniels;

As a Bride Doll, Jean Morgan, junior sociology major from Mathis, Miss., who was escorted by James Demer;

As a China Doll, Marcia Williams, sophomore drama major from Peekskill, N. Y., who was escorted by Phil Muir;

As a Baby Doll, Joan Douglas, senior elementary education major from Dunedin, Fla., who was escorted by Perry Fuller;

As a Dancing Doll, Esther Lerch, sophomore history major from Clearwater, Fla., who was escorted by Don Williams;

As a Paper Doll, Callie Mitchell, sophomore elementary education major from Atlanta, Ga., who was escorted by Bill Howell.

Entertainment

Athenian president Dave Ramsey introduced each of the dolls. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Walt Hiller, who also served as ABC Chairman.

In the cast for the program's skit were Bill Howell, Jim Hunt, Ted McDaniels, Jim Demer, Phil Muir, Perry Fuller and Don Williams.

The skit was written by Abby Crosby, Peg Fisher, and Hank Van Hassell. Peg Fisher and Abby Crosby also directed. Set Designer was Anne Shimomura. Publicity was handled by Charles Rogers.

Dave Ramsey was in charge of props, and Adlai Boyd took care of lighting.

Music was in care of Sidney Tedford, and Lora Kinsinger was Chorus Director. Members of the chorus were Nancy Dodge, Dee Woods, Joanne Edwards, Margaret Blackburn, Don Moffett, Tom Fairhurst, John Barrows, and George Caldwell. Pianist was Louise Ogden.

Among the several songs included in the program was "Girl of Athenian," with both words and music by George Caldwell.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page one)

Lane, 6.0; Katherine Leeth, 6.2; Andrew Loven, 7.0; Beverly McCarty, 8.0; Margaret McClure, 6.2; Janet Maib, 6.7; Nancy Marshall, 7.5; Emily Marston, 6.7; Clara Jo Minarik, 7.5; Albert Mincey, 7.2; Phillip Muir, 7.7; Mary Louise Ogden, 6.1; Thomas Perry, 6.5; Natalie Richards, 7.2; William Schofield, 6.5; Guy Sealander, 6.5; Jacqueline Shearer, 7.0; Emily Swanton, 6.7;

Doris Taylor, 6.2; Polly Trnavsky, 7.2; Gene Van Buskirk, 6.5; Jerry Waters, 7.2; Barbara Jeanne Wilkie, 8.0; Margaret Ruth Wilkinson, 6.5; Raymond Williams, 6.0; Frederick Wyman, 6.2.

Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee for filling positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering.

The positions pay $2,950 and $3,175 a year and are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and be college sophomores or juniors whose major study is in one of the fields listed above.

Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission until further notice.

However, the first written test will be held on March 27, 1954, and applicants wishing to be scheduled for that test must have their applications on file not later than March 2, 1954.

Prison Library

The Civil Service Commission has also announced an examination for Prison Library Assistant for positions, paying $3,410 a year, in Federal penal and correctional institutions in various cities throughout the country. Men only are desired.

Applications will be accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Prisons, c/o U. S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas, until further notice.

'UNITED IN CHRIST'

In WORD

BELIEF is the most essential thing in the world. What we believe is very close to it. Though some foolishly say, "It doesn't matter what we believe, as long as we do right," what we believe about God and His teachings is very important. Beliefs do matter. What we believe shapes our thoughts, our deeds, our lives. As a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he." "I believe" is the great beginning for Christian life and should be the answer to every temptation and doubt.

Gail Purdy

In ACTION

Week of February 21

Sunday	1:30 p.m.	YMCA program to be announced. Bartlett. YWCA hear the children from the Negro chapel who will present a program based around the question, "How Can I Follow Christ?" FAC
	8:00 p.m.	Student Volunteers see a movie "Home Is Nowhere," which shows the Refugee problem of Today. They also observe Universal day of Prayer for Students. Bartlett.
Thursday	6:45 p.m.	Pre-Ministerial hear Harry H. Harter, Assistant Professor of Music, discuss "The significance of Church Music." YW Rooms.
	9:30 p.m.	Prayer Meeting has Bill Dartnell as leader. YW Rooms
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	YMCA program to be announced. Bartlett. YWCA has a panel discussion on the Christian Manner towards problems in Race relations. Joan Bash will moderate.
	8:00 p.m.	Student Volunteers introduce their 1954 Project. Bartlett.
Thursday	9:30 p.m.	Prayer Meeting led by Jackie Kendell. YW Rooms.

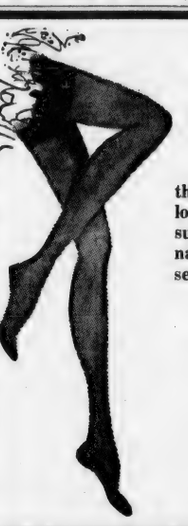
"If you could make up your mind in the fear of God, never to undertake more work of any sort than you can carry on calmly, quietly, without hurry or flurry, and the instant you feel yourself growing nervous, and like one out of breath, would stop and breathe, you would find this simple, common-sense rule doing for you what no prayers or tears could ever accomplish."

Source Unknown

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Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 6, 1954 | Number 14

Tonight Freshmen Will Show Talent

'Apple Blossom Time' To Come

By Pat Brendle

"Apple Blossom Time" by Hershel Netherton will open tonight at 8:00 in the Alumni gym. This Freshman Talent Show is open to all the campus and there will be no admission charge.

Shirley Leever, a music major from Oak Ridge, and Phil Muir, an English major from Seattle, Wash., will have the leads as Gloria DeWitt and Michael Stevens.

Story of Theater

"Apple Blossom Time" is a story of the theater. It revolves around the production of a springtime show, the rehearsals, the party before "show night", and the final production of the show.

The cast members include the producer, Ray Sammons and his wife, Helen Avakian; the "lead" understudies, Mary Ellen Phipps and Sidney Tedford; the showbacker, Sue Burton; chorus girl, Nants Harvard; the maid, Judy Ross; the valet, Hershel Netherton; and Gayle Forrest, Clara Joe Minarik. Pianist is Laura Rainwater.

The chorus girls are Margaret Gilmore, Anne Brown, Pat Brendle, Jean Dildy, Joan McClain, Katie Dycke, Bernice McCullogh, Emma Lou Arnold, Elaine Bowman, Yvonne Huskey and Margie Wilkinson.

Solo dancers are Katie Marston and Lavinia Lee. Violinist is Margie Jones. Soloist is Marion Hina.

21 Hit Tunes

The "misleading" titles on the posters for the show, which have been up over a period of weeks, have actually been titles of the twenty-one hit tunes which will be sung.

Ushers for the show are Rick McNeal, Bob Finerti, Ray Williams, Bill Deerfield, Bob Basford, and Dick Henderson.

Pianists between acts are Polly Tranawski and Guy Selander.

Committees

The committees include the following: Stage crew—Rodger Clowes, chairman; the Lighting crew—George Hardy, Toni Clark, and Harold Wallace.

Bruce Ingles is in charge of the props. Natalie Richards, Ann Yater and Isabel Easley are in charge of set and scenery.

The costume committee has Lila Crance as chairman. Members are Nancy Marshall, Sandra Fox, Peggy Packard, and Elinor Bass.

Publicity

Pat Brendle was chairman of publicity. Working on that committee were Kip Spang, Sylvia Bolick, Mar Jean Fredrickson, Peggy Packard, Sandra Booth, Jane Robinson, Emily Swanton, Natalie Richards, Jane Kirkpatrick, Margaret Gilmore, Ann Yater, Grace Guider, Ann Fulton, and Mary Moranville.

Make-up

Kip Spang was make-up chairman. Her committee included Sylvia Bolick, Shirley Mayfield, Laura Teague, Marian James, Carol Lee Lacy, Elaine Bowman, Gayle Martin, Ann Henderson, Bernice McCulloch, Martha Nelson, Virginia Beebout, Nancy Jones, and Polly Tranawski.

The program committee was headed by Rick McNeil. Members on that committee were Pat Brendle and Kip Spang.

The director for the whole show was Helen Davis, vice-president of the class. Other class officers are Ed Drum, President, Sandra Booth, Ted McDaniels, and Clara Jo Minarik.

Bainonian To Hear 'I've Got A Pet Peeve'

There will be a brief business meeting of Bainonian society tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall.

After that Iota Chapter will present a program called "I've Got A Pet Peeve," Those on the panel, who will try to guess what the "peeve" is, are as follows: Joan MacNaughton, Betty Cutler, Sandy Motsinger, and Rae Graham.

Craven Readies Drama 'Lady's Not For Burning'

Edwards, Caldwell To Star In Play

By Walt Elwood

The cast of "The Lady's Not For Burning" is entering its sixth week of rehearsal in preparation for the opening on March 19. The play is under the direction of Kathleen Craven, associate professor of dramatic art.

Caldwell

In the leading role of Thomas is George Caldwell, senior drama major from Seattle, Wash. Caldwell has appeared in the Playhouse productions of "Macbeth," "The Heiress," 'Two Blind Mice," and last spring played the part of Matt Cole in "Good-By My Fancy." Caldwell has attained the rank of Master Player in the Maryville Playhouse and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Edwards

Co-starring with Mr. Caldwell as Jennet is Joanne Edwards, senior English major from Hawthorne, N.J. Miss Edwards has also appeared in many Playhouse productions and like Caldwell is a Master Player and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi. She is president this year of the Maryville Delta Chapter of that organization. Miss Edwards played the leading role of Agatha in "Good-By My Fancy."

Cast

Others appearing in the play include Nancy Rideout as Margaret, Marcia Williams as Alizon, Bill Deerfield as Richard, Arthur Fryer as Tyson, Dave Gates as Nicholas, Ronnie Pearson as Humphrey, Herb White as Tappercoom, Preston Bogia as Old Skipps, and Walt Elwood as the Chaplain.

Witch Hunt

"The Lady's Not for Burning" was written by Christopher Fry. The setting is a small English town in the 15th century. The action of the play takes place all in one night, the night the town is extremely excited by a witch hunt. Jennet, the supposed witch, goes to the Mayor's house seeking protection. Also at the Mayor's house is a strange man about town, Thomas, who is tired of the world and insists on being hanged.

The much befuddled Mayor, Tyson, and his cronies try desperately to untangle the conflicting stories of Jennet and Thomas, who claims he's the Devil. The confusion that ensues produces a comic situation that is enhanced by Fry's mastery of the language and his poetical qualities.

Unusual, Entertaining

"The cast has ben working hard and devoting a great deal of time to the play," said Miss Craven. "With two more weeks of rehearsal we should have a very presentable and well polished production. I think the student body will like the play because it is unusual and highly entertaining."

Tickets will go on sale on campus and in town beginning next week. The price for both student and non-student tickets is fifty cents.

Students Give Tuesday Recital

The regular student recital last Tuesday, March 2, had the following program:

"Three-Part Invention in C Minor," by Bach, and "Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1," by Beethoven, Myrna Ginevan, pianist, in partial fulfillment of sophomore requirements;

"Nina," by Pergolesi, Mrs. Fred Young, soprano, and Henry Emmans, accompanist; "Rugiadose odoreose," by Scarlatti, Yvonne Huskey, soprano, and Gayle Martin, accompanist;

"Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1," by Chopin, Shirley Sharp, pianist; "Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1," by Chopin, Laura Rainwater, pianist;

"Berceuse, Op. 57," by Chopin, Eugene Jenkins, pianist, in partial fulfillment of sophomore requirements;

"Vittoria, mio core," by Carissimi, Virginia Zwicki, soprano, and Jackie Speigner, accompanist; "Ich Liebe Dich," by Grieg, Faith Nollner, soprano, and Jackie Speigner, accompanists;

"Francaise" and "Movements perpetuels," both by Poulenc, Louise Ogden, pianist.

Mrs Brown Teaches Biology, Enjoys Botany, Church Work

By Bill Deerfield

Mrs. George E. Brown, assistant professor of biology, is a woman who has lead an active life and has enjoyed it.

Mrs. Brown was born near Carthage in middle Tennessee. She acquired her elementary education there and received her high school diploma from the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Her freshman year of college was spent at the Montana State Normal College. While in the West she taught third grade in Kellog, Idaho, and all grades in a tiny one room school in the Rockies, near Missoula, Mont.

Maryville Graduate

In her sophomore year Mrs. Brown came to Maryville where she became a biology laboratory assistant, a member of the choir, the president of Bainonian, and did special work in piano. She entered Maryville with the idea of becoming a high school English teacher but was honored by being asked to prepare herself for a position on the staff of the biology department.

After graduation she taught English for a year at Alpine High, a Presbyterian mission school in Tennessee and then spent another year doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Returned On Faculty

Mrs. Brown returned to Maryville in 1929 and became a member of the faculty. She has remained here since that time with the exception of a two year period during the last World War, when she was granted a leave of absence. During this time she taught general science and biology at Maryville High School. She then returned to the college campus and resumed her instructorship in general biology, botany, and bacteriology.

Since 1936 Mrs. Brown has been ocupdied not only with teaching but also with home-making and church work, for in that year she married the Rev. George E. Brown, who is almost as familiar a figure on the Maryville campus as is his wife.

Interest In Nature

Mr. Brown, who is also a Maryville graduate, shares his wife's enthusiasm and enjoyment of the mountains and of botany hikes, for Mrs. Brown has entered into the study of this subject not only as an occupation, but also as a hobby.

Mrs. Brown feels that her life has been a full one. She says that she is happy in what she is doing, and to Mrs. Brown true happiness is a thing of primary importance.

Duff Announces Sale Of Senior Invitations

Seniors may order graduation invitations at a table to be set up in Thaw lobby on Monday, March 8, Bob Duff, senior class treasurer, has announced.

Prices are 20 cents per single card invitation, 45 cents per single booklet invitation, and 80 cents per single leather-bound invitation.

Name cards are $3.65 for 100.

Orders will be taken at the same time for class rings. These require a $5 deposit.

SC Delegates Attend Collegiate Government Meet

Bill Dartnell, MC student body president, this week termed "partly successful and partly not successful" a collegiate government meeting at Carson-Newman College, which he and six other students attended last Saturday.

Dartnell's reason for the ambiguous opinion was based on the fact that the representatives from Maryville were the only ones to show up for the meeting to which 12 to 14 other schools had been invited.

Plans For Meeting

"However, we did make plans for the state meeting to be held there around April 1," he commented. Dartnell addd that the Maryville delegates—in addition to eating "a good meal, free"—discussed with Carson-Newman students such matters as college social life, fund raising, and comparison of MC and C-N student governments. Also the group heard talks by student leaders and faculty advisers at the Jefferson City school.

Seven Attend

After discussion of the meeting at student council last week, the Maryville council decided to invite any interested non-council member students to attend along with regular delegates. Persons who attended the meeting were Dartnell, Judy Burgos, Carol F. Moore, Marilyn Kiefer, Joanne Edwards, Barbara Chubb, and Ted McDaniels.

IRC President Attends Model UN Meeting

"The United Nations offers young people the best chance of living out their lives in peace." This statement was made by D. F. Fleming, professor of history at Vanderbilt, when he spoke to the Model United Nations last week.

The purpose of this group, which met on the campus of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, was to gain an understanding of nations' motives and of the problems facing the General Assembly of the U.N.

Similar groups of college students meet annually at various places in the nation to encourage interest in and understanding of the U.N. The convention in Nashville was the second of its kind held in the Mid-South.

The plan is to approximate on a small scale the actual proceeding of the General Assembly, each college representative presenting the views of the delegation from one country. It is designed to help in one country. It is designed to help the understanding of problems of carrying on business in an international assembly.

Margaret Hanna, IRC president and Maryville's delegate representing the country of Lebanon, will report to International Relations Club about the Model United Nations at its next meeting, March 18.

Ernst To Attend Presbyterian Meeting

Bryan Ernst, MC student from Ceylon, has been nominated by the Dutch Reformed Church in Ceylon to be one of two representatives to the 17th General Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance to be held at Princeton, N. J., from July 27 to August 5 this year.

Athenian To See Film

Tonight at 6:15 Athenian will hold its regular meting. The program of the evening will be a film from the Naval Reserve. This film will show some of the famous battles which have made history.

March Comes In With Snow



—Courtesy Maryvill-Alcoa Daily Times

March came in Monday with a six-inch snowfall that covered the campus, but melted rapidly. This picture, taken at 6 a.m. on March 1, shows the entrance to the college at the steps.

Glee Clubs To Present Operetta 'Fortune Teller' Friday, Saturday

Cunningham, Sutton To Sing In Junior Recital

The Division of Fine Arts will present Sheila Sutton, soprano, and William Cunningham, baritone in a junior recital on Tuesday, March 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Sutton will sing the following numbers: Mendelssohn's "Hear ye Israel!" (Elijah); "Liederkreis, Op. 39," by Schumann, including "In der Fremde," "Intermezzo," "Die Stille," "Mondnacht," and "Schoene Fremde";

"Dich, Theure Halle" (Tannhaeuser) by Wagner.

Cunningham will sing the following: "It is enough" (Elijah) by Mendelssohn;

"Romanzen aus Magelone" by Brahms, including "Keinen hat es noch gereut," "Traun! Bogen und Pfeil sind gut fuernd Feind," "Sind es schmerzen, sind es Freuden," and "Treue Liebe dauert lange."

Thirty inches of snow was reported in the Smokies this week.

Art Gallery Shows Dutch Children's Work

Dutch children's paintings will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Center gallery until March 19. These drawings are part of an exchange made between the children of Memphis and those in Holland under the auspices of the AAUW.

It was out of appreciation for the relief sent to Holland by the AAUW during the recent flood that the Dutch sent the pictures. The next exchange planned will be with India. Drawings that will be sent will be chosen in a children's contest to include all of Tennessee.

TKC Elects Members

Sheila Sutton, Maryel Vogel, Wayne Shelton and Lora Kinsinger are the newly elected members of Tau Kappa Chi. Their initiation took place last night in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

Tau Kappa Chi is an honorary fraternity whose purpose is to maintain high acadmic standards for all students interesed in music, to promote trained musicianship, and to further the understanding of all styles of music.

Sellick Directs Combined Groups

By Joe Gilliland

Edrie Sellick, director of the forthcoming production of Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller" by the combined glee clubs, this week announced the two groups of soloists who will sing on Friday and Saturday nights, March 12 and 13, respectively.

Soloists who will sing both nights include Joyce Linginfelter, Eugene Jenkins, Morgan Biggs, and Bob Brand. The Friday night cast is composed of Cary Valentine, Mary Nichol, Sylvia Liles, Ruth Billingsley, Kent Toomey, Bob Patterson, Peggy Purdy, and Faith Nollner. On Saturday night, Don Craig, Virginia Zwicki, Ann Daniel, Susan Cook, Tom Fairhurst, Adlai Boyd, Laura Rainwater, and Carol Lee Lacy will be the stars.

Alumni Gym

Both performances will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Tickets went on sale during this past week on campus and in drugstores and restaurants downtown. The price for seats is 60 cents.

Setting In Livonia

Victor Herbert laid the action of this operetta in a country called Livonia, where the government is about to go bankrupt. High officials in the government lose a lottery ticket which would save Livonia from ruin, and so the entire country is upset.

Parallel to this comedy plot is a love story of a gypsy girl who almost becomes a countess and leaves her gypsy band.

In addition to music by the soloists and chorus, dancing is also an element in "The Fortune Teller." The dances are performed by the principals and a chorus of ballerina girls. Other chorus groups are the gypsies and the hussars.

Well-Known Songs

For the past two years, the combined glee clubs presented Gilbert and Sullivan works for a springtime production. This is their first show not of that type. Two well-known songs from "The Fortune Teller" are "Gypsy Love Song" and "Romany Life."

Accompanists for the program are Louise Ogden and Jane Robinson.

College Observes World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer was observed ysterday with a brief special chapel service. A moment of campus-wide silent prayer was observed at 11 a.m.

Seniors Through Years Leave Gifts To Improve, Adorn MC

By Faith Nollner

"Gone but not forgotten" seems to be a favorite epitaph for tombstones. A similar phrase might be appropriate on the plaques which are scattered here and there around campus. It seems that all the classes since 1902 have had a burning desire to commemorate themselves to posterity by leaving something lying around with the date on it.

Now, for instance, of what value is a stone in the ground with 1902 on it? But that seems to be the chief contribution of that class. A similar mystery is presented by the class of 1903 which placed a plaque on the wall of the bookstore (which was then a library) with the names of the class on it (eight in all).

Strips of Sidewalk

Doc Griffitts, our chief source of information, was at a loss to explain it, but he was happy to point out the value of the several strips of sidewalk which the class of 1925 presented to the school. (By the way, he is a member of '25). Oops! excuse me if we've told your age Doc!

Several other classes have also presented pavement as their farewell gifts, for which we are all duly grateful in this nasty weather.

Spring Fever?

Those stricken with Spring Fever or smitten with Love send aloft praises to that "thoughty" class which left behind a bench in front of Thaw. (Incidentally, didn't said bench used to be the boundary to which couples could stroll in their fifteen minutes after dinner?)

The classes through the years have presented gifts which are of value, beauty or both. Perhaps we don't have an artistic soul, but we can't see either value or beauty in that prickly, thorny tree outside the Intramural gym. Maybe those kids weren't so appreciative!

Part of the gate entrances to the campus were donated by classes. Also, one class helped build the steps which come by Carnegie from Court Street.

"Living Endowment"

A few membrs of classes beginning about '42 started a "living endowment" fund. Through this, they present a sum to the college each year throughout their lives.

During the war, the practice of leaving gifts to the school was dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Highland Echo

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Lora Kinsinger ..... Managing Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor

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SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1954

On Change

As we all know, during the past year the student council has taken steps toward reducing the uneasiness and the dissatisfaction so widespread on the campus the last two or three years. The most recent of these, of course, has been the well-advertised Town Night Proposal, now unbelievably a reality.

But important as this has been, it is not the only change we have seen this yar. One of the commonest complaints heard in the women's dorms has been, "Well, Carnegie has a coke machine—why can't we?" A week or so ago coke machines were installed in all three women's dorms, the result of the work of a student council committee.

Alone the same general line, but not necessarily the work of the student council, several other changes contributing to a healthier campus atmosphere may be noted. Some of these have been made this year, others late last year. The Interclub Council has taken several small, but nonetheless notable movements toward this end. Initiations have been reduced to two or three days, putting an end to the extremes often imposed by upperclassmen on the already bewilderd freshman. This year the Council has expanded and now membership includes a permanent member from each of the clubs and organizations on campus, bringing different fields and interests into closer accord.

WSGA, too, has taken an interest in this general attitude change. This semester Pearsons girls were granted permission on Saturday nights for twelve o'clock hours corrsponding to the weeknight eleven. The parlors are open for "boisterous" parties from 10:30 on, enabling the extra energy to find an outlet there, rather than creating a disturbance in a sleepy hall.

It is true, however, that there are many changes yet to be made. Some seem necessary; others would be just for our personal convenience. The general change noticeable to many of us is the result of a more mature outlook on campus life, which in turn is the result of a more mature responsibility placed on the student by himself, by the faculty and the student council. It is this attitude that has made the changes at Maryville, and it is this attitude which will continue to make the many changes yet to come.

A.C.

Small Colleges

An institution is not great because it is large or because of huge enrollment. It is not great because of its new gymnasium or its large legislative appropriation. It is not great because of its unbeaten teams or because of its new gymnasium. Indeed, there are many colleges in this country that command far higher respect than many large universities.

Invariably one finds there a faculty composed of men who love learning and delight in teaching Thir salaries may not be high but they know that the institution has first in its mind their welfare. They are satisfied to invest their lives in such an institution.

A few men leave, tempted from time to time by higher salaries, but more often, perhaps, to become associated with universities whose finer libraries and excellent scientific equipment are indispensable for proper cultivation of some abiding intllectual interest. It is always a surprise, however, to witness the holding power of the really first rate small college.

Such colleges, too, where there is to be found in abundant measure the things of the spirit, have a tremendous drawing power among parents and studnts extending from generation to generation. It is an honor itself to win admission to such institutions.

—Adapted (Reprint from 1952 Echo)

On Gossip

An ida which occurs frequently in sermons and discussions is the matter of "talking about people." Most of us protest that we did not begin to indulge in such conversation until we came to college. Perhaps many of us honestly desire to avoid it but find it next to impossible.

Surely in our moments of clearer thinking we can all agree that we as Christians have no business cattily hashing over the peculiarities of our friends and associates. The most important objections to this activity have already been summed up in the theory that this unkindness can be murderous to the others' reputations.

Even when we manage to lay aside adverse criticism and unkind remarks about people, we need to take care how often we talk about them. Have you noticed how prone we are to form our opinions of other students and faculty members on the basis of the two or three statements we hear concerning them in bull sessions? On a campus this size this is quite natural, but likewise it should not be too difficult to get to know these people for ourselves. Indeed we must be careful what we say, good or bad; and we must weigh carefully the opinions of others before we make them a part of our concepts.

What then should we talk about? It has been said many times that small people talk about people, average people converse about events, and great people discuss ideas. This, of course, is not a hard and fast rule. At a time, however, when we as college students are attempting to examine, reorganize, and vitalize our concepts and beliefs, it is especially important for us to discuss such matters. We need not always avoid talking about people; events must necessarily be discussed; these conversations often aid us in forming our ideas.

Perhaps these statements can be summed up by saying that what is most essential is alertness about our conversations. An energetic attempt on the part of each of us to be careful what we say, to make the major part of our conversation worthwhile, should give us less to regret and do much toward creating an atmosphere in which we can trust our friends.

L.P.K.

Scots & Soda

By Bud Spalding

During the course of the Carson-Newman game the other night, one of the referees blew his whistle loudly and in loud tones announced about 30 seconds' worth of wrongs done by both teams. And that's when the voice of Jerry King came out of the bleachers: "Good guess, Ref!"

And a few minutes later in the same game when the same referee picked a uniform number of one of the locals out of a free-for-all, another disgruntled loyal let fly with, "Pick a number, Ref!"

* * * * * *

Prof. A. F. Pieper was informed by a member of one of his classes talking current events that Ernest Hemingway had emerged from the jungle, unhurt after two plane crashes, carrying a gun in one hand and a bottl of gin in the other. "I still can't figure whether the gun was to protect him or the gin."

* * * * * *

Didja catch the dignity with which our Student Body Leader caught the attention of his exiting followers after Thursday's meeting?

* * * * * *

Perhaps a bit out of the line usually followed by this column but nevertheless worthy of mention is the fact that "Quo Vadis" is on the verge of playing again at a downtown theatre. Not only is it an excedingly good movie, but for the same four bits you can find out things historical, like who plucked a lyre while Rome was busy holocausting (in case Dr. Queener should ask you).

* * * * * *

Coed, leaving dining hall with a tray of food: "I'v eaten so much already, I'm ashamed to eat any more in here."

* * * * * *

WHAT NEXT DEPT.: Bushes back in front of Baldwin, and trees planted about campus, and even a little cross stuck in the ground in front of Anderson Hall. Since it wasn't burning, probably neither the Head Hoods nor the Hood Heads put it there.

* * * * * *

From the pages of a religious bulletin known as Cross Ties:

A minister was known by a few of his parishioners to be fond of cherry brandy.

One of them, in a mischievous frame of mind, offered to present him with a bottle on the condition that the gift be fully acknowldged in the next issue of the church bulletin. The offer was promptly accepted; and in due course the notice appeared in the Sunday bulletin: "The pastor thanks Mr. Smith for his gift of fruit—and the spirit in which it was given."

* * * * * *

Mr. Bushing must think now that he has five little evil-minded sinners in an eighteenth century literature class. Not so long ago he made the remark: "Sometimes I think I'd feel a lot better myself if I had another quart or so in me." (He was talking about blood, in connection with the outmoded practice of bleeding a person to improve his health). Anyhow, the remark stuck in the students' minds with a different connotation. Too bad he doens't ask such spot quotes on tests, isn't it?

* * * * * *

A harassed special studies adviser announced this week that he has found a Scripture reference to guide him through this coming year of conferences—"Faith, hope, and charity, but the greatest of these is charity."

* * * * * *

At Highland Church Tuesday night Joanne Edwards was holding forth on the educational system of India. Comparing Indian txtbooks with those of the United States, she seriously announced that our American primers read somthing like this:

John sees the cat.
Mary sees the cat.
John and Mary seize the cat.

Disc Club To Hear 'Carnival of Animals'

The Disc Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, March 11. Margaret Potts will play "Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens. All are invited to attend.

Christian Ed To Discuss Summer Service Work

"Opportunities for Summer Service Projects" will be the topic under discussion at Christian Education Club Monday, March 15, in the Y rooms.

The group will meet at 6:45 to be led in a panel discussion by Lou Hutson. Members of the club are urged to be present, and anyone else interested in the topic is invited to attend.

It doesn't Cost to advertise it Pays

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Elizabeth Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Jim Hopkins

Well now, according to all traditions, this is a column for the upper-crust students, the very elite of dignified and artistic temperament. It's read by those who delve into the cultural opportunities offered here, and look as if they thoroughly understand and njoy it all. Naturally, in getting this column together, it was necessary to interview some of the more polished element who know just what it's all about. And according to them, we have some "elegant" productions 'coming-off' soon.

Things Theatrical

About next Friday and Saturday, Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller" will be here. (My informant made it clear that Victor Herbrt himself would not be able to come). Seems like this is a story all about a bunch of gypsies and soldiers up North somewhere, who get all involved over the king's lottery ticket. Irma—that's the martyr—she's the one who stole the ticket, so the count has to marry her. (All this time, everyone is singing away) Irma's lover (he's not the count—just a friend) comes and sings to her ever once an' awhile, too. The best part is when they go looking for gold in a cave run by pygmies.

If you think that's "crazy, mixed-up," wait'll you hear the plans for the following week. The playhouse group is going "ape" on Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning." No singing in this one—it all takes place in England, about the 15th century. Everyone starts thinking some woman (she's the heroine—can't think of her name) has changed some man into a dog! Well, she just about flips. She doesn't know which end is up for awhile. Then, all of a sudden, some man comes along who says he's the one who got rid of the other guy. Only he's crazy too, because the fellow everybody's so worried about is not even a dog, or dead, or anything. And somehow they work in a love angle! Remember how good the play was last semester?

Tonite's the one, though. The freshman class and MC's own Hershel Netherton are responsible for this one—"Apple Blossom Time." His plot may be easier to follow. It's summertime in the stock company and people tryout for parts. That gives you about 30 minutes of singing, dancing and stuff. When the leads (didn't get their names) are finally chosen, they are given two understudys. In the third act, they all fall in love—the lead with the lead, the understudy with the understudy. Convenient. There's a minor dilemma right in the middle of the second act that will move the well-bred young student. All in all, it's very refined—not one shady joke.

Fine Arts Events Announced

The Division of Fine Arts has announced a Fine Arts Calendar for the second semester of this school year. Listed are the events from now until graduation time. Events will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center unless it is stated otherwise. Dates are subject to change.

MARCH

4-17—Art Exhibit—Dutch Children's Paintings—Art Gallery
9—Junior Recital—Sheila Sutton, soprano; William Cunningham, baritone—4:30 p.m.
12-13—Glee Club Operetta—"The Fortune Teller"—8:00 p.m.—Alumni Gymnasium
13—East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival—8:30 a.m.
16—Junior Recital—Janice Clemens, pianist; Floyd Hickman, tenor—4:30 p.m.
19-20—Spring Play—"The Lady's Not For Burning"—8:00 p.m.—Alumni Gymnasium
23-Apr. 16—Art Exhibit—Paintings and Sculpture from Agnes Scott College—Art Gallery
23—Art Show Opening and Reception for the Artists—8:00 p.m.—Art Gallery
26—Band Concert—8:00 p.m.
27—Maryville College Scholarship Award Competitions—9:00 a.m.
29—Faculty Recital—Edrie Sellick, soprano; Dorothy Vawter, accompanist—8:00 p.m.
30—Student Recital—4:30 p.m.

APRIL

2—Senior Recital—Joyce Linginfelter, pianist—8:00 p.m.
6—Student Recital—4:30 p.m.
9—Faculty Recital—Katherine Crews, violinist; Anna McMillan, pianist; Ralph Moore, trumpet; Jane Johnson, Rebecca Moore, accompanists—8:00 p.m.
20—Student Recital—4:30 p.m.
23-May 18—Art Exhibit—Student Show—Art Gallery
25—Vesper Choir—"Requiem on the Fall of Ninvah"—7:00 p.m.—The Chapel
27—Student Recital—String Ensemble—7:00 p.m.
30—Experimental Theatre—7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.—Bartlett Hall

MAY

4—Student Recital—4:30 p.m.
6—Glee Clubs "Brahms Requiem"—8:00 p.m.
8—Orchestra Concert—8:00 p.m.
9—Choir Home Concert—7:00 p.m.—The Chapel
11—Pre-College Recital—7:30 p.m.
12—Adult Beginners Recital—4:30 p.m.
13—Pre-College Recital—7:30 p.m.
14—Commencement Play—"Family Portrait"—8:30 p.m.—The Theatre
15—Band Concert—9:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Center Outdoor Court
16—Senior Music Hour—2:00 p.m.
17—Pre-College Recital—7:30 p.m.
18—Commencement Play—"Family Portrait"—8:30 p.m.—The Theatre

Socially Speaking

By Kathie Chase

Lee Fowler and Myrna Ginaven visited Emma Brown, ex '56, at her home in Powell last week end.

Madlon Travis and Marian Hina visited at Marian's home in Knoxville last week end.

Those who have never indulged in the finer aspects of Maryville College offerings have their chance now in the current theatrical season.

Bookworm Browsing

The polished set recommends some new books lately arrived, setting forth some of the niceties of life. If all the plays improve your taste, there's a "Select Collection of Old Plays" compiled by Richard Dodsley, "Lorna Doone," by Blackmore, "Your Income Tax," (how did that get in here?) and a new book of "Japanese Color Prints." For those of us who like their entertainment "straight," there's "Movies," a psychological study, by Wolfenstein.

The Popcorn Circuit

And speaking of movies, even the high-brow among us will enjoy this week's line-up.

For the girls of all tastes, there's Burt Lancaster at the Capitol on Monday and Tuesday in "His Majesty O'Keefe." Next three days, Shelley Winters takes over in "Tennessee Champ." Who needs a plot—huh? Across the street on Monday, there's "Unknown Island," "Champ for a Day," (Tuesday and Wednesday,) and John Wayne finishes out the week in "Island in the Sky."

Well, there it is—the chance for the discriminating student to "live it up," the chance for the uninitiated to find out what it's all about. Maybe she will turn some man into a dog; maybe Irma's count will catch her with her lover. You never can tell.

Ruth Nelson is a guest of Jim Laster at his home in Harriman this week end. They will meet the Vesper Choir tomorrow at its concert there to return to Maryville with them.

Hank Van Hassel visited his home in Paterson, N. J., last week.

Grace Guider visited her sister in Louisville, Ky., last week end.

Carol Cramblet and Kathie Chase are visiting Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., for the Pan-Hellenic week end at the college from March 12 to 14.

John Glanville, ex '55, was a campus visitor recently.

George Kipp, '53, was also a campus guest recently.

David Cunningham, ex '56, was a visitor here recently.

The journalism class of the Fort Smith Senior High School, Fort Smith, Ark., will visit the campus tomorrow on their way to New York. They will be accompanied by the principal, Mr. Earl Farnsworth.

Pat Jones is spending the week end at her home in Elizabethton.

Jodie Weaver, ex '55, is spending the week end here.

Cornelia Force is going to Presbyterian College, Clinton, for the week end and a dance on March 12.

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NORTON HARDWARE

Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

Abbott "Fades Away"

Richard "Dick" Abbott bowed out of his Maryville College basketball career in fine fashion several days back as he helped down the Scots' most heated rival Carson-Newman, 93-77. Dick bucketed 18 points in the battle to boost his season's total to 297. This culminated a successful four-year duty on the Maryville hardwood.

It wasn't until Dick's junior year that he came into his real form, reaching his peak and carrying it through to the latter part of this season. This year he had an "up-and-down" season, falling off into slumps brought about by a handicap that plagued him most of the year.

The fans and the players gave Dick a fine "retiring" applause and a salute to a fine hoopster for a very good season. Best of luck in the future

"Weaker Sex" Wows The Fans

Playing in the annual Bainonian-Theta Epsilon basketball game, the top female cagers of the campus gave the student-faculty crowd their "money's worth" by providing a thriller last Saturday night, the Theta's nipping the Bainonians, 38-37, in a three-minute overtime period.

T'was a nip and tuck contest down to the wire save for a second-period plunge by the Bainonians when they moved as much as eleven points ahead. But the Thetas battled back to make it a narrow margin at halftime.

Emma Curtis, previously known only as a guard to Maryville students, made everyone stand up and take notice as she played a stellar game at the forward position. She ripped the cords with a variety of shots, but mainly with an arching two-hand set passed the key. For her splendid performance, Emma deserved the top laurels of the evening.

Along with Emma as bright spots in the offensive department were Mary Brasfield, "Liz" Murphy and Junior Davis. Mary contributed some very timely points with several of her "round-house" shots to aid Emma in the Bainonian scoring department. Junior and Liz, the one-two combination of Theta, carried the scoring burden for the blue and white, displaying a nice "drive-and-handoff" play. A rather skillful bit of ball handling and dribbling was displayed by Junior. Nancy Priest and Sonya Sweat also played commendable ball for their respective teams.

In the defensive department, it was Jeannine Thompson who deserved the honors with Sandy Chilcoat in the second spot. Both girls played excellently, thwarting many of the opposition's plays. These are just some of the fine ball players that displayed their talents. All of the girls played a very good game and gave the basketball fans one of the best games that they have witnessed on campus this year.

Lyn Sexton Injured

Though this is a little late, Lyn Sexton, one of the ace guards on Coach Lombe Honaker's basketball team, was injured in a car accident outside of Knoxville returning from a game at Carson-Newman. It's good to see him around campus now in pretty good condition.

Against Carson-Newman in the season's final game, Lyn played a fine floor game though burdened with bandages. He showed an excellent spirit and love for the game by donning the uniform to help the Scots down their most heated rival.

Johnson Seeks To Rebuild Track Team

Coach Ken Johnson has announced that he is going to try to re-establish track as a varsity sport on the campus of Maryville this year—if he can get enough boys who are interested in participating. He has listed thirteen or fourteen events that he would like to have to compete against other small colleges.

A tentative schedule has already been worked out and, if enough boys show interest, it will be put into effect. The schedule includes three home meets and three away with the first one being April 3. Included on the schedule list are W. J. Bryan, T.P.I., Chattanooga, Emory & Henry, Emory University of Atlanta and one other. 'Tis time that the fine sport of track was returned to the campus of Maryville, so let's have a good turnout to support the rekindled spark that Coach Johnson is trying to get started.

Spring Football In Full Swing

The gridders have donned their pads for their annual Spring workouts under the guidance of Coach John Davis. They had just gotten well underway when old man weather took a bad spell and chased them inside where they have been most of this week, taking light workouts of calisthenics and tumbling.

To date there have been about 25 to 30 boys participating in the drills, given a slight boost this week by the basketball boys with most of them soon departing to commence baseball practice. A scrimmage is planned before they leave for the diamond.

Baseball Starts for Newcomers

Coach Lombe Honaker has started daily baseball practice for all Freshmen who wish to try out for the team. The veterans will join the newcomers Monday and practices will get into full swing with 1954 season just around the corner. Coach Honaker will announce the schedule soon, but it is not completed as yet.

Congratulations to the Matmen

For their fine showing in the Southeastern Conference Tournament at Middle Tennessee State College two weeks ago, the wrestling team and Coach John Davis deserve a hearty congratulations. Their efforts gained them a fourth place in the tourney behind Auburn, Middle Tennessee and Chattanooga.

Special notice goes to Captain Tom Bugenhagen and scrappy Buford Miller for winning their respective weight divisions and acquiring the title of SEC Champ for the year of '54. Both Tom and Buford went through this season without being defeated.

Scot Scoring Chart (Final)

	Player	G	FG	FT	TTL	AV.
15	Lawson	4	0	1	1	.25
10	Clapp	4	1	5	11	2.7
8	Hudson	16	18	18	54	3.4
4	*Patterson	21	94	44	239	11.3
6	*Wallace	22	73	55	201	9.1
2	*ABBOTT	22	108	81	297	13.5
9	Henry	3	4	2	10	3.3
1	*KENY	22	121	69	311	14.2
11	Strickland	19	19	10	48	2.5
3	*Shelton	21	105	42	252	12.0
13	*DeLozier	18	6	8	20	1.1
7	McWilliams	7	8	11	27	3.8
5	*Sexton	21	70	89	229	10.9
14	Bevins	5	1	1	3	.60
12	Berrong	15	6	9	21	1.4

*—Denotes this year's lettermen.

Y Radio To Continue 'Someone You Know'

Tomorrow night at 9:30 Y Radio will present another program in the series "Someone You Know." It will be the story of Rod Ferris, a young man who has just been dismissed from a mental hospital. The cast includes Dick Jensen as Ferris, Sally Butts, Forrest Amidon, and Don Hughes.

An adaptation of Hawthorne's "The Great Stone Face" will be given on Sunday, March 14. Arthur Fryer will star as Ernest with Nancy McCammon as young Ernest. Darold Johnsonbaugh will be narrator. Others in the cast include Bob Lorenz and Homer Rickabaugh.

Kay Powell is in charge of the general production, and John Graulich is director of dramatics. Henry Emmans will provide organ music as a feature of a new background music idea.

White To Sneak At Vesper Service

The Rev. Edwin White, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Kingsport, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening, March 7.

Nine persons were killed when a Western Air Lines plane crashed during a snowstorm near Newcastle, Wyo.

Scotties Stomp C-N In Final, 93-77

Abbott 'Bows Out', Keny Scores 38

By Robert Bruce

Displaying the finest brand of ball they have exhibited all season, the college hoopsters closed the current campaign with a stinging 93-77 victory over arch-rival Carson-Newman. Center Jack Keny paced the Scot attack, dumping in 38 big points.

From the opening buzzer the game held all the promise of being a real crowd pleaser. Quick shots by the Eagles Bivens and Ayres were matched by two rapid fire hooks by Keny. Bivens punched a long one-hander for the visitors but Dick Abbott fired right back with a driving layup. Throughout the entire first period the teams traded buckets evenly, the Scots holding a 26-8 lead as the buzzer sounded.

It was obvious from the beginning that Keny was going to have a "night"—and what a night it was—Time and again the tall pivot man circled through bewildered defenders to dump one in. Tribute must be paid to the fine backcourt game of the Highlander guards, whose timely passing into the pivot was largely responsible for many of the gangly center's shots.

The scond period was a continuation of the hot pace set during the first. Bevins, the fine Eagle forward was hot and giving Keny plenty of competition in point production. It was in this quarter that the Scot floor game began to tell. Spirited play on the backboards and sharp ball-handling enabled the home club to keep possession of the ball more often than not. Once the sphere crossed mid-



ABBOTT

court it became a very potential two points as the Highlander shooting percentage was way up. When the clubs retired at the halfway point the count read 45-39, the local five on top. Keny had already tallied 21.

Abbott, playing his final game in a Highlander uniform, opened the second half with a farewell salvo of three consecutive blasts. The Eagles never again threatened. Shooting for both clubs slowed down considerably during this period, but it was only the lull before the final great storm as Keny and club again found the range in the fourth and final period to nearly break the century mark.

The victory was a golden triump after an otherwise mediocre session. Though Keny's phenomenal



KENY

shooting was the feature of the evening, the performance of his teammates is equally worthy of praise. It has been a long time on the Hill since a Scot five played a game so well as a unit. Abbott, in his farewell performance, was splendid. Forced to leave the game on personal fouls in the fourth quarter, his 18 points were all timely and his hustling floor game invaluable. The ovation accorded him by the crowd was one of the finest tributes paid a local athlete in recent years.

The Scots finished the '53-'54 campaign, winning 10 while dropping 12.

MC	C-N
Abbott, 18	Bivens, 22
Hutson, 0	Payne, 6
Wallace, 0	Norwood, 2
Sexton, 11	Ayers, 19
Keny, 38	Coburn, 2
Strickland, 1	Mellinger, 12
Bevins, 0	Daniel, 7
Patterson, 9	Smith, 3
DeLozier, 2	Lowery, 2
Shelton, 13	Maddux, 2
Berrong, 1	

Moser Five Wins Over "B" Team

In a closely contested, evenly matched, court battle the Maryville College "B" squaders lost out to a "never say die" Moser five, 48-45. The lead swayed back and forth throughout the contest, and it was not until the final seconds that the result was decided. George Henry and Phil Clapp were high scorers for the Scots, with 12 and 14 points respectively. The victors were led by John Driscoll, who had 13 and "Monk" Johnson, who tallied 11.

Lineups

MC	Mosers
Henry, 12	Driscoll, 13
	Millsaps 9
Dent, 1	Johnston, 11
Partee, 2	Crouch, 6
Gregory, 5	Matthews, 0
Selander, 6	Ramger, 4
Lawson, 1	Van Benthysen, 5
Abbott, 4	
Clapp, 14	

Intramurals....

Volleyball season is drawing toward a close now, and the spotlight shines on the undefeated Bartleteers team. There was a lot of action in the league last week in the battle for first place. Monday opened with the Athenians winning by a forfeit over the Swashbucklers. The last game on Monday saw the Bartleteers and "Y" Spikers, the only two undefeated teams meet. The Bartleteers upset the highly rated Spikers by scores of 15-5 and 15-8. In the second game, Bartlett overcame an 8-4 lead and went on to get 11 straight points to win. Wednesday's games saw Athenian take two straight from the Pre-Min. I team and the Ramblers won the first two from the Sinners. However, the big upset of the day came when a strong and fighting Faculty team aided by Jerry King beat the second place Spikers two games to one. Volleyball will continue next week to decide the final leader, and then will be followed by a tournament.

NOTES

The Intramural Wrestling tourney started Thursday and ended Friday.

This afternoon a badminton tournament will be played in the Bartlett Gym.

Next Saturday a handball tourney will be held in Bartlett. All those interested sign up at the Intramural office.



NEALE PEARSON

Neale Pearson, MC '52, and former sports editor of the Echo, is now serving with the U.S. Army in Japan.

Pearson, who served as sports editor for two years, frequently included his own verse in the weekly "Sports Echoes" column. His poetic title was "The Barber of Sevierville."

He served as a reporter on this paper before he became head of the sports staff.

Also, Pearson was on intramural manager and a member of the cross-country team.

BUGENHAGEN, MILLER WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS IN SOUTHEASTERN TOUNAMENT

By Jim Demer

Maryville Finishes Fourth

Tom Bugenhagen and Buford Miller led Maryville to a fourth place finish in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament this past February 19th and 20th.

Auburn won the tournament as they have done for the past six years. Middle Tennessee State pulled a surprise and took second place followed by Chattanooga, Maryville, Emory and Vanderbilt.

Boys Come Through

Miller won the 130 pound class and Bugenhagen, last year's 157 pound runner-up, took the 167 pound crown. This was the final match of an undefeated season for both men.

Maryville went to Murfreesboro home of Middle Tennessee State, with a 4 won, 5 lost record. It goes without saying that this losing record will be improved on next year. Both Miller and Bugenhagen are sophomores, along with Clarence Norton, Jim Cummings, and Don Moore. Jerry Waters, Gene Garren and John Anderson are freshman with Herb Catlin the only junior. The Scot grapplers gained valuable experience this year and will lose only one man, Bob Buchanan, by graduation.

Maryville Host Next Year

Local fans will have a chance to see the best wrestling in the Southeast next year as Maryville will be host to the SEC Championships. This is the first time that Maryville has had this honor and will be a golden opportunity to watch matmen from Vanderbilt, Auburn, Middle Tennessee State, Emory, Sewanee, and Chattanooga compete with the Scots for the coveted awards.

Back to this year's bouts. Maryville did not enter a man in the 115-pound class so Jerry Waters was the first MC man to go into action. Jerry got a first round bye and then lost to Bob David of Auburn in the quarter-final, 6-0. David went on to win the 123 pound title.

Beautiful Buford

Buford Miller got a bye. In the semi-final bout he wrestled John Zigler of Auburn and won on a referee's decision after both boys were tied 11-11. Buford beat Elliott Ackerman of Emory in the finals 9-0. Ackerman kept away from Miller the entire bout to the dismay of the Scotties who wanted a pin in the 130 pound class. One could say that if Ackerman had not been "shy" and mixed it up with Buford, Miller would have had a chance to get the most valuable wrestler award.

Jimmy Cummings likewise got a bye in th 137 pound class, but lost to Ray Downey in the semi-finals. Downey won the 130 pound class last year and moved up a weight to take the 137 pound crown.

Gene Garren held out until the third period when he was pinned by Pat Bucles. Bucles lost in the finals to Dick Goetz of Chattanooga.

Jack Renfro lost to Fred Shaw in the 157 set-to after drawing a first round bye. Rnfro picked up fourth place in spite of a consolation loss to Douglas McDonald of MTS.

Tiger Roars

Tom Bugenhagen faced O. L. Davis and pinned him in 4:38. In the semi-final bout Tom beat a tough Vanderbilt man, Jim Gilliland, 6-9. The final was a real bout as Tom took a tight 3-2 decision over Al Myers of Auburn. Neither man had a first period takedown. Bugenhagen got an escape and takedown in the second period. The third period saw Myers pick up his 2 points with a reverse.

Bob Buchanan lost a first round decision to John Nickens, winner of the outstanding wrestler award, 6-0. Bob beat Raliegh Thompson of Emory 2-1 to take third place.

MC had no man in the 197 pound class. Abe Cohen of Chattanooga took the crown.

Here's That Man Again

Don Moore drew Bill Hix, 280 pound giant from MTS. Don did a fine job with Hix. He was ahead

(Continued on page four)

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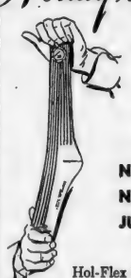
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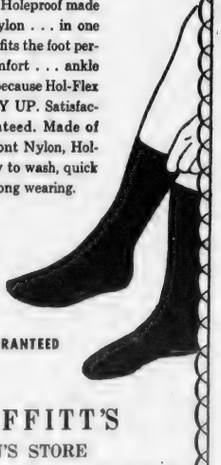


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Experimentals Give Showing Of Theatre In-Round

Experimental Theatre last evening presented its second production of plays in-the-round in Bartlett Gymnasium. This semester's presntations were George Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" and "Suppressed Desires" by George Cramcook and Susan Glaspell.

Two performances of each play were given, following the usual custom of Experimental plays. Martha Horton, Don Thiel, Anne Buckley, and Bob Reed starred in the Shaw play. Herb Catlin, Annie Bucher, and Carol Sleight were the stars in "Suppressed Desires."

The theater-in-the-round production given last semester was "Scenes from Shakespeare."

Alpha Sig To Hear Ex-Air Force Captain

Alpha Sigma will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 6:15 in the regular meeting place. Bob Ramger, who has charge of the program, has anounced that an ex-air force captain who has seen active service in Korea will share his experiences with the group. Ramger did not disclose his name and hinted that the meeting will be an interesting surprise.

Theta To Meet Tonight

Theta will meet tonight in Theta Hall at 6:15. A short business meeting and a program are scheduled.

THE PARK
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"Unknown Island"
Virginia Grey
Philip Reed
Tuesday - Wednesday
"Champ For a Day"
Alex Nirol
Thursday - Friday
"Island In The Sky"
John Wayne
Lloyd Knolland

Student Council Meets, Discusses

Student Council held no regular meeting this past week, after it had difficulty in securing a quorum for the meeting held Wednesday, February 24. The starting was delayed until 8:45, when a sufficient number of members arrived.

The greatest amount of discussion at that meeting concerned the regulation under the new optional town night provision which stipulates that men shall be out of the parlors of the women's dormitories by 10:15 each week night.

Under the new provision, passed last Thursday, February 25, couples going to town are late at 10:30, but during the period of time between 10:15 and 10:30, men coming in with a date must leave immediately.

President Dartnell said he had talked with Miss Massey, dean of women, and had made clear the "all-out-at-10:15" rule. Dartnell said he had been told that "a 'normal good night' is three to five minutes."

Council dealt with probably the last Town Night violation under the old Tuesday night system. Barbara Chubb reported a girl seen talking in front of Pearsons obviously after 10:25. (Miss Chubb was returning home after having checked the sign-out sheets in Memorial, she said.) She was three minutes late, the monitor reported.

Council voted a two-week penalty.

Westminster Fellowship

In other business, council expressed a general opinion that the Westminster Fellowship plan as now operated continues to be counted as a Town Night until other adjustment is made.

Council discussed the student government meeting at Carson-Newman, which was held last Saturday, and decided to invite interested underclass students and others to attend.

Dartnell reported that a previous council discussion on difficulty of getting in and out of chapel had been referred to the administration.

Exchange Chapel

Jim Kesler reported that the exchange chapel program with Tusculum was "still in the air."

Judy Burgos said that nominating for WSGA members to care for sign-out boxes in the dormitories was going on. Elections were held last week.

Tom Bugenhagen and Jack Maxwell were asked to be in charge of the campus program for the World Day of Prayer.

RELIGIOUS NEWS 'UNITED IN CHRIST'

In WORD

CONVICTION, a most important tool which enables us to build a strong foundation in Christ. The implement by which we are able to create a sound building centered around Christ. An instrument which enables us accurately to determine God's will for us. A utensil which enables us to fill ourselves spiritually. Conviction-tool, implement, instrument, utensil—without it we cannot survive.

In ACTION

Week of March 7

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YM & YWCA meet jointly in the FAC to hear group from World University Service and to see the movie "Their Future Is Our Future".

Sunday 8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers hear John S. Vass on his work as a missionary in the Congo. Bartlett Hall.

Thursday 6:45 p.m. Pre-Ministerial Association hears Preston N. Williams, Professor of religion, education and philosophy of Knoxville College. His topic is "The Teaching Ministry." YW Rooms.

Week of March 14

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YMCA program to be announced.
YWCA led by members of the freshman class. Their topic to be announced. FAC.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers program to be announced.

Sally Butts Chosen Sig Sweetheart

Sally Butts, junior elementary education major from Waterloo, Iowa, was presented as the 1954 Alpha Sigma Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Show Saturday, February 13. Bob Duff, Alpha Sig president, made the presentation.

Miss Butts' attendants were "cupids," who included Lavinia Lee, Kay Leath, Martha Jackson, and Ann Daniel.

The musical portion of the show consisted of songs from the years 1910-1950, intended to portray Sig sweethearts through that period of time.

Presenting songs for each year were Hershel Netherton, 1910; Jim Laster, (who did a Charleston), 1920; Bob Finertie, 1930; Adlai Boyd, 1940; and Charlie Greathouse, 1950.

Bill Davis was master of ceremonies, Bob Lorenz and Guy Sealander were pianists: John Borter and Sealander wrote the show; and scenery was done by Bob Brand.

Jean Maxwell was chosen Alpha Sigma sweetheart in 1953.

Summer Study Abroad Listed

Foreign summr schools open to U.S. students are listed in "Summer Study Abroad 1954," pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 6th Street, New York City.

The 30-page leaflet lists educational institutions in 24 countries which offer summer programs. It tells where to apply and gives helpful information on credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, and passports and visas. Scholarship information is given. Early application should be made for the few awards available.

European Study

European countries where American students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

In Latin America courses are offered at schools in Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Civilian Courses

The majority of courses offered to summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history, and culture of the host country. In addition to such "civilization" courses, instruction is offerd in art, music, world affairs, and other subjects.

"Summer Study Abroad 1954" names only those courses which are sponsored by foreign educational institutions. Reference is made to other publications which discuss study tours, work camps, student travel, or other opportunities for a foreign summer.

The summer study pamphlet was prepared by the Institute's Information and Counseling Division. Each year this service department answers over 100,000 queries about foreign study and educational exchange programs.

The Institute of International Education is the central private agency in the U.S. in the field of exchange of persons. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from eighty countries study or train in a country other than their own through Institute programs.

News Capsules—

By Nancy Marshall

Five Congressmen were wounded when four fanatic Puerto Ricans fired at least 10 wild pistol shots in the House gallery on Monday, March 1. The most seriously injured one, Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.), has improved slightly. Clifford Davis (D.-Tenn.), Ben F. Jensen (R.-Iowa), Kenneth A. Roberts (D.-Ala.), and George H. Fulton (D-Md.) were injured also.

Investigators are probing the Communist connection between Puerto Rico and the United States. It is believed that the terrorists may have a Communist link.

As a result, gallery spectators must obtain admission cards from their Congressman. Other security measures, unused since wartime, were reimposed in the congressional chambers.

* * * *

There is a conflict between Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) and Army Secretary Stevens concerning the Army's handling of alleged Communists. Stevens and McCarthy are scheduled to meet face-to-face in a closed session.

* * * *

The 10th Inter-American Conference is in session in Caracas, Venezula. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is representing the United States at this meeting of 20 nations.

* * * *

Egypt's military regime is undergoing a crisis. General Mohammed Naguib was removed, then later restored to office. On Sunday police gunfire wounded 12 rioters in Cairo.

* * * *

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill to cut certain excise taxes to 10 per cent. These include the 25 per cent tax on long-distance telephone calls; the 20 per cent "luxury" tax on furs, jewelry, cosmetics and luggage; the 20 per cent tax on admissions to movies, sports events and other entertainments; the 15 per cent tax on rail, bus, and air passenger fares; and others.

However taxes on liquor, tobacco, gasoline, automobiles, beer, and wine will be maintained at their present level. Also the committee voted to cancel any reduction in annual corporation income taxes.

* * * *

Secretary of State Dulles said that the United States gained much at the Berlin Conference. He stated that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was forced to show that Russia would hang onto all it had, including East Germany and East Austria, and would grab for more. Dulles also said that Molotov gave in and signed a declaration spelling out U.S. refuael to recognize Red China.

Germans To See Slides

German Club will meet Monday evening, March 8, at 6:45, in Herr Reber's classroom. Mrs. Herb Kauble will show slides of Germany as she tells of her work there. Everyone is invited.

In the near future a D.P. family from Germany will speak. They will be willing to answer questions concerning life in Germany and their views on the world situation. Further details will be announced later.

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Debaters Travel To Tourneys

Representing Maryville College at the Eighth Annual Magnolia Speech Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., are Jeannine Fiori, Sue Binnion, Naomi Burgos, and Bob Duff. Newell Witherspoon, instructor in conomics, is in charge of the group. They left for Mississippi early Thursday morning and expect to return tonight.

Also leaving Thursday morning, Charles Rogers, David Williams, Bob Clark, Donald Young, Lavinia Lee, Betty Messer, Jo Ann Brooks, and Sarah Pledger will return tonight from the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Hickory, N. C. Mrs. A. F. Pieper, instructor in sociology, and Arda Walker, assistant professor of economics, were in charge of the party. This tournament was held at Lenior Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.

FAC To See Music Festival

The East Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association will hold its Solo and Ensemble Festival here at Maryville College on Saturday, March 13, Katherine Crews, Festival Manager, has just announced. On the Festival Clinic Committee with Miss Crews are Ralph Moore, Maryville College, and Jack Connell, of Maryville High School.

Choir To Give Concerts In Harriman, Rockwood

The Vesper Choir will present concerts at Harriman and Rockmood tomorrow afternoon and evening, director Harry H. Harter has announced. The first will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Trenton Street Baptist Church of Hariman, with the Rev. J. Hayden Laster, pastor of Harriman's First Presbyterian Church, in charge of arrangements. After supper at Harriman the choir will present a concert at Rockwood First Presbyterian Church.

Soloists will be Carolyn Beatty, Sally Butts, William Cunningham, Elizabeth Murphy, Sheila Sutton, and Sidney Tedford.

Bugenhagen . . .

(Continued from page three)

and let Hix get an escape in the third period to try to rely on his speed to keep away from his heavier opponent. Hix finally caught Moore and pinned him in 7:45. Don took third place and Hix the title.

Winners of the Tourney's Titles:

115 lb. class—Buford Cotton (A) pinned James White (MTS) in 2:17.

123 lb. class—Robert David (A) decisioned Oscar Scruggs (C), 7-0.

130 lb. class—Buford Miller (M) decisioned E. Ackerman (E), 9-0.

137 lb. class—Ray Downey (A) decisioned H. Fulcher (E), 8-2.

147 lb. class—Dick Goetz (Chatt.) decisioned Pat Bucles (A), 5-0.

157 lb. class—Dick Downy (A) decisioned Fred Shaw (Chatt.), 5-2.

167 lb. class——Tom Bugenhagen (M) decisioned Al Myers (A), 3-2.

177 lb. class—John Nickens (MTS) pinned Bob Fitzgerald (Chatt.) in 7:34.

191 lb. class—Abe Cohen (Chatt.) decisioned Doyle James (A), 11-1.

Heavyweight—Billy Hix (MTS) pinned Tony Lea (Vandy) in 3:40

Class Gifts

(Continued from page one)

continued, but as soon as conditions permitted, it was resumed.

The class of '51 subscribed a fund to help build the theater end of the new chapel and the class of '52 decided to start a subscription to buy new kitchen equipment. '53 has not yet decided on its gift, but it is considering a concrete tennis court.

Pledge After Graduation

Most gifts are made on the basis of a pledge to be paid after graduation and are entirely voluntary.

Without doubt, the gifts which have been left behind are immeasurably valuable, not only through their practical value, but also from the standpoint of sentiment. Each person in those classes left a little bit of himself here to improve and beautify the campus which he loved so much.

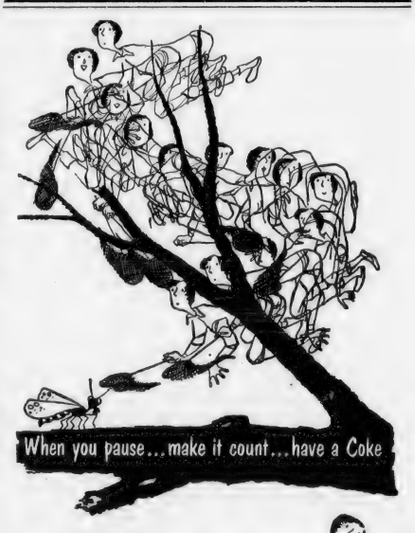
Both the Bricker amendment and the substitute proposed by Sen. Walter George (D.-G.) have been defeated in the Senate. There will probably be no further action on the treaty proposal this year.

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Twelve Seniors Named To Alpha Gamma Sigma

Societies To Compete For Skit Night Award

By Shirley Armstrong

Next Saturday night, March 27, the four societies will present their talent at Skit Night. This is an annual event, and a trophy is awarded to the skit which is judged to be the best.

This year, Skit Night will operate under new regulations which have been set up by the Social Board. Inter-Club Council will appoint three judges, who will judge the skits for originality, performance, and appropriateness. They will vote by ranking the societies first, second, third, and fourth, and thus the society receiving the least number of points will win the trophy.

The society that wins the Skit Night trophy will retain it until the following year, or, the trophy shall be given to the society that wins it three successive years, to keep permanently.

Rules

Each skit must be participated in and written only by active members, must be approved by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Programs, must not exceed 20 minutes in length, and must have a maximum budget of $5.00. The president of each society will meet with the master of ceremonies and the Inter-Club Council chairman immediately before starting time to draw for the order in which the skits will be presented.

Theta Epsilon now holds the Skit Night trophy, having been the winner for the past two years.

Skit Night chairmen for the societies are Buz Fryer, Athenian, Harry MacCall, Alpha Sigma, Ethlyn Cathy, Carol F. Moore, Theta Epsilon, and Peg Fisher, Betty Messer, Bainonian.

YM Acquires New Chairs For Bartlett Auditorium

The folding metal chairs in Bartlett Auditorium are the property of the college and are under the custodianship of the YMCA, YM president Hal Black has announced. Through an agreement made between the association and the college administration, these metal chairs may be borrowed by any association or organization for various activities as long as such use does not conflict with any YMCA meeting. When borrowed, they must be returned to Bartlett immediately following the activity, and in time for the regular YM meeting at 1:30 on Sunday.

The new chairs are part of the extensive improvements that have been made in Bartlett Auditorium recently. The old seats have been taken out; the floor has been sanded and refinished; and the folding metal chairs have been installed.

A sign-up sheet has been posted in Bartlett Auditorium for the convenience of all. Those wishing to use the chairs may consult it or any member of the YMCA Maintenance Committee for futher details.

Carol F. Moore Flies To Nashville To Work On 1954 Chilhowean

Carol F. Moore, 1954 Chilhowean editor, flew to Nashville Wednesday to work on the yearbook. She read the final proofs and made final corrections.

Printing was to start this week and should take about three or four weeks, Miss Moore said.

The annual will not be distributed until May 1, or later, if bills have not been paid by that time. When the Chilhowean is given out, the boy and girl of the year will be announced in chapel, and the first yearbooks will be presented to them.

On March 25 Miss Moore and Chilhowean business manager Doc Jennings will meet with the sophomore class to explain about the election of next year's editor and busines manager.

Faculty Members Indicate Choice Of Favorite Books

In a quite unusual poll taken recently by the college library, 24 faculty members recorded their choice of a favorite book read in 1953. This week the library arranged in a bulletin board display the collected "faculty favorites."

Carolyn Symmes, reserve librarian, and staff member in charge of bulletin board displays, said that several persons indicated more than one choice, and that in such a case one book had been used.

By classification the books total eight fiction and 16 non-fiction, and as one might expect, the choice of books does not always consistently agree with the faculty member's field.

Here is the list of faculty members, each name followed by the book chosen and its author:

E. R. Hunter—"Under the Sea Wind," Carson; Jessie Heron—"A House Divided," Williams; John D. Buchanan—The Bible, RSV;

Ingeborg Rodemann—"Die Heilige und Ihr Narr," Guenther; John A. Davis—"A Man Called Peter," Marshall; Amelia Jo Wier—"From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf," Myers;

Mrs. A. F. Pieper—"Lelia," Maurois; K. P. Johnson—"A Soldier's Story," Bradley; Commodore Fisher— "Strange Lands and Friendly People," Douglas;

Gertrude Meislwitz— "Desiree," Selinko; Richard E. Beard—"Dr. Faustus," Mann; Evelyn Guss—"Ships That Pass in the Night," Harriden;

George D. Howell—"The Silver Chalice," Costain; Arda S. Walker—"Fire in the Ashes," White; D. L. Engelhardt—"Grain of Wheat," Kagawa;

H. E. Orr—"What is Religion?", Widgery; James A. Bloy—"Kristin Lavrensdatter," Undset; Lincoln Barker—"Religious Perspectives in College Teaching," Fairchild;

Ralph T. Case—"Your God is Too Small, Philips; Arthur S. Bushing—"The Making of the Modern Mind," Randall; A. F. Pieper— "The Caine Mutiny," Wouk;

Jessie K. Johnson—"Cry the Beloved Country," Paton; and David H. Briggs—'Human Behavior," by Cole.

Students Hear Korean Visitor

Taisik Synn, the Korean visitor who spoke in chapel on Wednesday morning, March 10, on Korea and the Far East and Asia's problem, is in the United States for graduate study on a scholarship awarded by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He is studying school administration at the University of Pittsburg, and also taking some work in Christian education and applied theory at Western Theological Seminary.

Boys' School

For the past eight years Mr. Synn has been principal of the Presbyterian Mission Boys' Academy in Taigu (Korea), and was a teacher on the faculty for several yars before becoming head of the school. He kept the school going without interuption during the R. O.K. army as a hospital, and the students lived and worked in shacks and tents on their own campus. There are now enrolled approximately 1,500 boys from 13 to 20 years of age.

Mr. Synn is one of Korea's outstanding Christian educators. He is a member of the Taigu City Board of Education, and of the National Education Committee of the Republic of Korea. In 1950 he came to this country under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department to observe secondary education. He spent eight months traveling over fourteen states and visiting a number of American schools.

Educated In Korea

Mr. Synn is a graduate of the academy which he now serves as principal. He took his undergraduate work at Union Christian College, Pyengyang, Korea, and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburg. While he is in the U.S. his wife and four children remain in Taigu. Mrs. Synn, who is a trained nurse, worked in the Presbyterian Hospital in Taigu before her marriage.

Upon completion of his studies in the U.S. Mr. Synn will return to Korea to take up again his responsibilities at the Taigu Boys' Academy.

Workshop To Hear Sutton, Fisher Read

Sheila Sutton and Jim Fisher will read at Writers' Workshop on Monday, March 22. The critics will be Lora Kinsinger and Jim Kesler.

On March 29 readers will be Nancy Naylor and Herb White; critics, White and A. S. Bushing.

Writers' Workshop heard Sarah Pledger and Barbara Chubb read on March 15 with criticisms given by Dorothy Wells and Bob Lorenz.

'The Lady's Not For Burning' Shows Promise In Rehearsal

By Joe Gilliland

A Wednesday night rehearsal preview of a play one has purchased tickets for does not seem worthwhile to the individual nor does it suggest itself as being fair; nevertheless such an experience is enlightening, interesting, and entertaining at the least It was in the case of "The Lady's Not For Burning."

On this particular night before dress rehearsal night, the actors were roaming around the gym (if they were not at work on the stage or painting scenery) waiting for the practice to begin and generally admiring one another's appearance in costume.

Hair Styling

Dave Gates and Ronald Pearson were temporarily being pointed up in the realm of admiration as those with the most effective hair styling. "Oh isn't it wonderful!" "I'm very serious—Ronnie, —you look so sweet!" After Mr. Gates had costumed himself and appeared, complete with a bangle like effect to his hairdo, he crept away for the time being to avoid comment on his unnatural mop, which has drawn stares toward him and about six others for these many weeks.

The run-through of the first act for me was very enjoyable and added strength to my belief that one's appreciation is much greater in seeing a play enacted than in reading it. The acting of the entire group added to the marvelous Christopher Fry language, which is immeasurably more enjoyable when you are able to see the action Fry put into the play to express the speeches. I hope last night's audience felt somewhat the same.

Confusion

Varied un-opening nightly things were going on all this time. While Thomas was loudly pleading to be hanged, Miss Kathleen Craven, director, was sitting on the floor in the foul circle taking notes; people were mopping stained spots on the gym floor; prompter Lora Kinsinger was offstage seated on a pile of rags instead of a more exalted steel folding chair; Herb White studied far back at the other end of the gym; and Abby Crosby just sat and watched while she was not doing a little of everything.

By inspection around the set, I find that the "cellar" where Jennet is taken is actually real. Steps

Continued on page four)



EDWARDS
CALDWELL

Shown here are Joanne Edwards and George Caldwell, who play leading roles in Playhouse's current production, "The Lady's Not For Burning." Opening performance was last night, and the final one will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the Alumni Gym.

—Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Council Meets Last Week

Student Council did not meet last Wednesday, March 17. The group gathered, but there was no business to take up so president Dartnell did not call the meeting to order.

A. C. McWilliams, however, announced to the assembled members that Y elections will be held on April 2.

March 9 Meeting

At last week's meeting on March 9 Council approved a new Student Center agreement, changing the times that the Y Store and the Student Center will be open. The agreement also provided for closing the student center on Tuesday nights now that the new Town Night system has gone into effect.

Dartnell announced that some reports have still not been handed to him.

Bills

Bills for $6.65 for the trip to Carson-Newman and one for $3.37 for Town Night boxes were given to treasurer Jim Hunt.

The question was raised as to whether Tuesday night meetings at Highland Church count as Town Nights. It was decided to take the matter to Student-Faculty Senate.

Chapel Programs

Hal Black said that students have brought up the matter of student participation in chapel programs. Dave Ramsey, who was visiting Council, spoke about the subject, saying that such participation would be of interest to the student body and would provide good experience for those leading chapel. Council voted to take the matter to Senate.

Dartnell announced that freshman class president Ed Drum is now a member of the steering committee.

Also discussed, without any action being taken, was procedure handling Town Night violations. It was mentioned that there has been some question about student Council's acting both as a legislative and as a judicial body. The alternative to that might be a special committee set up to handle such matters.

It was also pointed out that under the present system Town Night offenders may come to Student Council to defend themselves if they so wish. It was suggested that many persons do not know that it is possible to do this. Another suggestionw as that those who have ideas on the subject could write up positive proposals containing concrete plans, if they have any to offer.

Again brought up was the question of whether the College Hill Grill will be open at night. Any action on this was also put off, pending information from the Grill.

Debate Team Members Journey To Contests

Maryville's debators won first places in individual contests at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., March 4 to 6, although the team as a whole lost more debates than it won.

Sarah Pledger took first place in Women's standard oratory; Jo Brooks won first place in situation oratory, and in newscasting. Lavinia Lee was first in extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Arda Walker and Mrs. A. F. Pieper accompanied the group which included Sarah Pledger, Jo Brooks, Dave Williams, and Charles Rogers, affirmative, and Lavinia Lee, Betty Messer, Bob Clark, and Don Young, negative.

Mississippi

At the Magnolia Forensic Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women March 5 and 6, the affirmative was represented by Sue Binnion and Bob Duff, and the negative by Jeannine Fiori and Naomi Burgos. Faculty member on the trip was Newell Witherspoon.

Miss Fiori and Miss Burgos won four out of five debates, giving them a record for this year of ten wins and two loses.

Ratings of superior were won by Miss Fiori in oratory, Duff in extemporaneous speaking, and Miss Burfos in after dinner speaking. Miss Burgos was also rated excellent as a debator.

Miss Fiori, Miss Burgos, Young, and Clark debated for the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon.

Concert Band To Play Friday

The MC Concert Band will present a concert Friday night, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the FAC auditorium. Ralph Moore is director.

Featured is a clarinet quartet consisting of Walt Hiller, Emma Lou Arnold, Preston Bogia, and Harold Jones. They will play Hayden's "Sonata in C," Strauss' Pizzicato Polka," and Mozart's "Variation and Fugue on a Theme."

The band will play the following selections: Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol," Bach's "If Thou Be Near" and "All Glory Be to God." Also the band will play, "Second Suite for Military Band," "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," "American Folk Rhapsody," "Malaguena," selections from "South Pacific," and the march, "The Gladiator."

Student Treasurers

Dr. L. L. Williams has announced that mid-semester financial statements by the treasurers of all student organizations are due.

They may be handed in to the faculty advisors or to Dr. Williams in Fayerweather Hall.

Y Store, Student Center Change Open Hours

Several changes in Student Center and Y Store hours will go into effect Monday, March 22, Social Board chairman Pat Halstead has announced. Following are the changes in the times they will be open:

Y Store

Week Days—Y Store will be open from 8:30 (or after chapel) until 10 o'clock every morning.

Saturday Nights

A. If the Saturday night event is over before 9:30 the Y Store will open from 9:30 to 10:15.

B. If the Saturday night event is over between 9:30 and 10:15 the Y Store will open immediately for 45 minutes.

C. If the event is not over by 10:15 the Y Store will open from 10:15 to 11 o'clock.

Student Center

Tuesday Night—The Student Center will no longer be open from 7:15 to 9:30. It will open at 9:30 as usual.

Saturday Nights

A. If the Saturday night event is over before 9:30 the Student Center will open immediately and close at 10:15.

B. If the event is over between 9:30 and 10:15 the Student Center will open immediately for 45 minutes.

C. If the event is not over by 10:15 the Student Center will open from 10:15 to 11 o'clock.

Athenians To Gather In New Meeting Place

Athenian will convene at 6.15 tonight in its new meeting place. The room, which has been redecorated, is in the end of the offiee annex facing Memorial Hall.

The nature of the program to be presented has not yet been revealed.

Freshman English Students Take Poll On Honor System

By Bill Deerfield

One of a series of forums held recently in assistant professor A. S. Bushing's freshman English classes concerned the question of the honor system. In addition to several reports that were given as to how the system has worked elsewhere, the results of a poll taken of several faculty members and ten percent of the student body were presented. Eight women and eight men from each of the four classes were questioned making a total of 64 students.

Advantages?

The first question asked was What advantages (or disadvantages) do you think there are in the honor system? The main advantages that are to be gained, it was felt, are that the system tends to build character and develops a sense of responsibility in students. The main disadvantage suggested was that students fail to report cheating that they observe. (This last point was supported by the fact that the great majority of those questioned said that they themselves would not report cribbing among their friends.)

Unproctored Exams?

Another question asked was: Could you do better work in an unproctored exam (one that allowed short "breaks")? Some replied that they could do better work if the exam were a very long one, but most of those questioned thought that it would make no difference at all and that it might even prove distracting if peeople were moving about the room. A few thought there would be less pressure if the watchful eye of the proctor were not on them.

Sunday Honor Reports?

One of the most interesting questions asked, concerning the effectiveness of the Sunday honor-report system, received a wide variety of answers. Many rated it as fairly effective and felt that though there is certainly some dishonesty present, it is the best method of checking attendance at Sunday worship services. Some thought that it definitely did not work among the men, but then one young lady admitted that she had no scruples about signing a false report.

(Continued on page four)

Society Chooses Honor Students

By Lora Kinsinger

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College's Scholarship Society has elected twelve seniors to membership, it was announced this week by E. R. Hunter, secretary of the society.

The new members are Carolyn Beatty, George Caldwell, William Dartnell, Janice Eakin, Joan Frei, David Gates, Glenn Gentry, Roderick McMillan, Homer Rickabaugh, John Strand, Henry Van Hassel, and Robert Young.

A service in recognition of these students will be held at chapel April 22. There will be a guest speaker.

Only a limited number, not more than ten per cent of the senior class, may be elected. Those eligible must have at least a 6.5 average, possess a high character, and contribute actively to campus life.

Present officers of the organization are president, Dorothy Vawter; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Jackson Hurst; and secretary, Dr. E. R. Hunter.

Beatty, Caldwell

Carolyn Beatty is a home economics major from Dayton, Ohio. She is a member of Vesper Choir, Madrigal Singers, and Opera Workshop.

George Caldwell is a drama major from Seattle, Wash. He was a member of Opera Workshop for two years, was on the YM cabinet his junior year, and is a member of the Vesper Choir. A member of the Inter-club Council, he is president of the MC Playhouse, a Master Player, and Chairman of the Governing Board of Writer's Workshop.

Dartnell, Eakin

William Dartnell is a political science major from Dover, N.J. He is president of this year's Student Body, and last year was the Chilhowean Business Manager. He is a member of Who's Who.

Janice Eakin is an English major from Butler, Pa. She was Nu Gamma Chairman last year, having been a Nu Gamma leader the year before. She was secretary of Student Council last year, and is on the YW Cabinet. She was secretary of Bainonian her sophomore year and is a member of Who's Who.

Frei, Gates

Joan Frei, is an English major from Manila, Philippines. Her junior year she was treasurer of the French Club, a member of the Pearsons House Committee, and managing editor of the Highland Echo. She is editor of the Echo this year, and secretary of the Governing Board of Writers' Workshop. She is a member of Student Council.

David Gates is a physics major from Fulton, Mo. He was treasurer of Student Council last year. During his sophomore year he was vice-president of his class. He has been a member of the Band and Orchestra and is vice-president of Athenian. He has been secretary of MC Playhouse and is now vice-president. President of French Club, he is also a member of Who's Who.

Gentry, McMillan

Glenn Gentry, a biology and music theory major from Donelson, was a member of the Band, Orchestra, and Vesper Choir. He was secretary of Tau Kappa Chi and on the Highland Echo staff for two years. A December graduate, he is now studying at Vanderbilt.

Roderick McMillan, economics major from Los Angeles, Cal., is a member of the Vesper choir, the Men's M Club and the Cross Country team.

Rickabaugh, Strand

Homer Rickabaugh, philosophy major from Montoursville, Pa., is president of Student Vols, has been secretary of Pre-mins and a member of the YM cabinet and sang in the Men's Glee Club. He is captain of the Cross-Country team, a member of the Men's "M" Club, and on Inter-Club Council.

John Strand was a physics major from Maryville. He was a member of the German Club. He graduated

(Continued on page 4)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 15

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20

On Academic Freedom

Very recently articles have appeared in certain newspapers and magazines describing the aims and methods of student underground, subversive-fighting elements in some large universities and colleges in this country. The chief purpose for such organizations is that of finding "anti-American" college faculty members and working to have them put out of their positions because of the views they express in their classes.

Students at the University of Virginia who sought to become officially recognized as such a group were wholeheartedly opposed by the Virginia student council. We hope this and stronger disapproval will be found wherever such un-American tactics attempt to wear a guise of respectability because they are "hunting out the Reds."

The action in Virginia referred to above is reportedly not the common practice of these groups because their usual dvice is not to seek public recognition but to act as a sort of loyal underground ready to pounce upon any person who speculates on or expresses an opinion related to anything not currently popular or traditional.

Student agents who would sit in class and be ready to report to their superiors any "unusual" ideas expressed by an instructor in class are reminiscent of similar agents in Nazi Germany. Hitler placed his spies in educational institutions throughout Germany after he came into power, and they reported anyone who expressed views not entirely consistent with the Nazi party line. What followed ultimately was the breakdown of Germany's educational system, with the eventual withdrawal of most of the best German thinkers to countries where their opinions were respected.

The United States is supposedly a nation which respects man's right to think as he pleases and express his opinions accordingly. Mainly this principle still holds true, but a dangerous tendency of attack against those who would not be traditional has developed within a period of a very few years. If this tide of reckless accusations and mistrust is not checked a more general feeling of fear and pessimism will come, more than is now present.

College students primarily need to be concerned with the attacks upon the schools they attend and the professors who instruct them, and they should thereby assume the practice of carefully examining any set of opinions rather than becoming a follower merely on the basis of a wild, sensational charge. With elimination of a college's purpose of teaching young people to think for themselves intelligently, an institution of learning would be better out of existence. Controlled thought offers nothing new, nothing intellectually stimulating, and nothing worthwhile for future citizens.

Educational freedom has been attacked many times before by factions and cliques outside schools, but a student police system of thought is more vicious and undermining. It is time these often-called "super Americans" realized what a truly American attitude is. Such an attitude is definitely not an imposition on persons' intelligence.

J.T.G.

On Art

It is gratifying to note the good attendance at the art department's openings and gallery talks. Students and faculty members alike are taking the oportunity to see and hear about the works in the gallery. Some of those who visit the gallery are persons one would hardly expect to find there, but they appear and seem to find enjoyment in it.

The art department is frequently neglected in the attention we pay to other areas of the fine arts. The work of its teachers and students and the exhibits that they offer are something that we may all appreciate and enjoy.

Sometimes we hear comment on the fact that Maryville does not provide the cultural attractions of a large city—numerous concerts, lectures, museums, art shows, and so forth. It is true that a small college cannot provide all that a big city can in the way of entertainment, but we can avail ourselves of what is offered here. We can enjoy what we have, and perhaps in so doing prepare ourselves for further opportunities in the years to come.

J.F.

Scots & Soda

By Jim Hopkins

Y' know, all you got to do in getting this column up is shag around campus for awhile with your eyes and ears open. Heard something like this th' other day—

"Whoever told that guy he was a professor? He doesn't know how to teach this stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he gits up to explain something, he disagrees so much, no one knows what he's talking about. Why doesn't he quit trying to teach and go back to raising butterflies?"

"Yeah, I flunked too!!"

* * * *

Overheard in Baldwin—

He: "Will you marry me, sweetheart?"

She: "No, but I'll always admire your good taste!"

* * * *

Another one—

"There's a certain reason why I like you."

"My Goodness!!!"

"HA-A!"

* * * *

And this—

"Have you heard all the things they've been sayin' about me?"

"Why else would I be here?"

* * * *

Seen in Carnegie—

Dear Pop,

Everything here at school is fine. I'm getting plenty of fresh air, scads of sleep and I'm really studying hard.

Incidently, I'm enclosing my laundry bill.

Your son,
Ignatz

Dear Ignatz,

Don't buy any more laundries.

Love,
Pop

* * * *

Charlie Rogers and Jim Fisher had a little 'deal' tacked up on their door. Read something like this—

"Notice to all those who have relieved us of all our records, books, magazines, ties, socks, shirts, underwear, etc. It's not that we particularly want to hear, look-through, read, or wear our stuff—it's just that we have a long waiting list of those who do!!"

* * * *

Some guy was complaining about his room th' other day, (can you imagine!) So some other good-hearted fellow piped in with: "Well, as a whole your room is nice." Guy says: "I know—but, I want a place to sleep!!"

* * * *

By the way, they say a good way to stop your roommate from snoring is by thoughtfulness, kindness, cooperation, and sticking an old towel down his big mouth.

* * * *

In passing th' new service station—

Maryville faculty member: "I want a glass of water in the radiator, a teacup of oil for the crankcase, and a pint of gasoline. That will be all."

Station attendant: "Aw! Couldn't I please cough in your tires?"

* * * *

Few conversations here an' there—

Prof: "I'm letting you go ten minutes early today. Now please go quietly so you'll not wake any other class."

* * * *

"Where do you go to school?"

"I go to Maryville College."

"Have you ever been kissed?"

"I go to Maryville College!!"

* * * *

Please note the purity in the spaces between these jokes.

* * * *

And now, our thoughts for today—

They say if you don't drink, smoke or date girls, you live longer—Actually, it only seems longer.

* * * *

A guy is never so weak as when a pretty girl is telling him how strong he is.

* * * *

And a dead atheist is a person all dressed up with no place to go.

Socially Speaking

By Faith Nollner

Seems as how when Spring rolls around, that people just have to get out and go somewhere, and MC is no exception judging from all the coming and going around campus. Last weekend the joint was really jumping what with the operetta and the visitors it brought. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Faust visiteed their daughter, Annette, and Annie Bucher's sister, Priscilla, was down from Warren Wilson College in North Carolina.

* * *

Tom Fairhurst's mother was here to see Tom play "Ladislaus" in the Fortune Teller. Mary and Martha Murphey were here from Springfield visiting their sister Liz.

Clara Gowan's parents were up from Nashville for a visit and from the same direction came Mrs. James Nollner and Mrs. Mae Kent to visit Faith Nollner.

Several people were lucky enough to be able to go home last weekend also or to visit friends. Betty Ham went home to Decatur, Ga., and Margie Haynie went to a dance at Presbyterian College.

* * *

Eleanor Bass visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bass at her home in Rice, Va. Larry Posey visited his sister in Atlanta, Ga.

Right here on campus Jean Maxwell had an engagement shower for her roommate, Helen Miller, last Saturday night.

Atlanta-bound are Jean Kemper who is to visit her ex-roommate, Vrea Driscoll, ex '56; Callie Mitchell, who will visit her parents; Elizabeth Enloe who will have as her gusts Mary Brasfield and Bill Wheatley; and Esther Lerch who will visit her sister.

* * *

Carol Jean Summers left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her family.

Aleen Williams is going home to Arden, N. C., this weekend. Betty Harrill is going home to Madisonville.

Madlon Travis will spend this weekend with Marion Hina at Marion's home in Knoxville.

Sandra Miller is coming home today from Blount Memorial Hospital where she has been recovering from an appendectomy.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson will spend this week end with her daughter.

(Continued on Page 4)

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Elizabeth Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Abby Crosby

Voices will be hard soon over WGAP. Y Radio's presentation will be "The Well-To-Do Young Judge," an original radio script by Kathy Kerns, a modern adaptation of the rich young ruler of the Bible story. It will be accompanied by a commentary by John Graulich. Featured in the cast will be Sarah Pledger, John Graulich, Nancy McCammon, Ken Wilkinson, Margallen Hanna, and Eon Morley.

The next Sunday night the same program will present a narrative poem based on the same Biblical story. This work was written by John Graulich. The narrator is Darrell Johnsonbaugh and the cast features Bill Deerfield and Arthur Fryer, plus other minor characters.

The writing of both of these radio scripts was begun last year in English 104D under the direction of Miss Carolyn Blair, and was finished by the authors this year for presentation on Y Radio.

Due to technical difficulties there will be no program tomorrow.

Masks: were not quite seen last night, nor will they be seen again tonight, but a full house was drawn to the opening performance of "The Lady's Not For Burning," and a full house is expected again tonight. Joanne Edwards and George Caldwell are doing admirable jobs in their roles of Jennet Jourdemayne, the accused witch, and Thomas Mendip, the world-weary soldier who has just been discharged, and now wishes to be hanged. "The Lady" is a delightful comedy, and has many memorable lines, some of them seen on campus in the form of publicity posters the last week or so. The cast has done an excellent job with this play by Christopher Fry and is to be commended for its work, both individually and collectively.

Shadows are the order of the week in the downtown theaters of Maryville. Showing at the Park tonight (in case you saw "The Lady" last night) is a typical Saturday double feature. The first showing is Tim Holt in "Robbers of The Range," followed by "The Big Break" starring James Lipton. Monday night movie-goers will fare no better with "The Fighting Dorseys," featuring, quite naturally, the Dorsey brothers. Tuesday and Wednesday the screen will be showing Martin McClain in "Captain Scarface," and Thursday and Friday the call will be for Ray Milan in "Jamaica Run."

Across the street at the Capitol, Saturday, of course, features the double-feature Western, this week's pickings being Gene Autrey, in "Gold Town Ghost Riders," plus "Port Sinister," starring James Warren and Lynn Roberts. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, John Wayne hits the screen in a three dimensional movie called "Hondo." Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas, and Gilbert Roland are the stars of Thursday and Friday in their movie, "The Diamond Queen."

In the FAC, things will be busy, as usual. There is currently an exhibit in the Art Gallery, which has already been covered by this column. But if you haven't seen it, I recommend it. The exhibition is that of some paintings from Holland by Dutch artists, plus the results of a local art contest among grade school children. On March 23, there will be a new art exhibit, opening at 8 o'clock in the evening, plus a reception for the artists. The exhibit features paintings and sculpturing done by the faculty of Agnes Scott College. This exhibit will be in the Art Gallery until April 16.

On March 26 the band will present its annual Band Concert, and rumors from the Fine Arts Center tell me that this concert will be different from most. Plus the traditional band music, the concert this year will feature pops and music on the "lighter" side.

Miss Edrie Sellick will present her Faculty Recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8 on March 29. Her accompanist is Miss Dorothy Vawter.

A much-discussed topic among students and faculty lately has been the storm with which Dylan Thomas has been hitting the nation. The work of this poetic genius, who met his untimely death when he left his native Wales for a trip to the United States a few weeks ago, appears in an almost-unabridged form in the February "Mademoiselle." It is a drama entitled "Under Milk Wood," and it draws its chief claim to greatness from the images which it creates in the mind of the reader. Dylan Thomas is a true poetic genius, and one soon discovers that the "world of his poetry is a real world."

The sucess of the East Tennessee Solo and Ensemble Festival was the topic for discussion at Music Ed Club Thursday evening. The club also adopted a new constitution. Jackie Speigner, president, presided at the meeting.

'UNITED IN CHRIST'

In Action

Week of March 21

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YMCA presentation of ballot of officers for 1954-1955. Mr. Beard speaks on religious art. Bartlett.
YWCA hears panel discussion on Racial Intolerence moderated by Jo Bash. FAC.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunters has a Home Mission film and/or speaker. Remember your windmills. Bartlett.
Thursday 6:00 p.m. Pre-Ministerial banquet at College Hill Grill. Speaker is the Rev. James R. Smith of Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.
9:30 Prayer meeting, YW Rooms.

Week of March 28

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YM and YWCA meet jointly to hear choral reading, lead by John Graulich. FAC.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers see Home Mission Emphasis and Skits. Bartlett.

Alpha Sig Observes 'Mr. Mac' Day

Last Thursday was "Mr. Mac" day, an annual observance here on the campus. Alpho Sig's planned their banquet to spotlight this "honored brother" who has been an Alpha Sig for many years.

During the course of the meal, a tribute from all his 'loyal sons' in the form of an Alpha Sigma tie clasp was presented to him.

Clyde B. Emert, editor of the "Maryville Times," spoke in the Chilhowee Inn to the group that had gathered to prove its esteem for Mr. McCurry and for all he's done for Maryville.

Bainonians To Learn About 'Luck Of Irish'

Bainonian girls will learn the art of being lucky when the Delta Chapter gives its program on the "Luck of the Irish" at the regular meeting tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall.

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Expansion Bands—Straps—
Watch Cleaning

MARYVILLE JEWELERS
Our new location—Broadway, next to Capitol Theatre

Sports Spotlights

By Jim Demer

Time For a Change

This is my first attempt to try something along this line, but there is a definite need for some kind of action on this problem I am to discuss. Usually we give you a character sketch or some doing on campus, and no one gets mad reading this column. Once in a while the editor comes out in favor of some radical change such as having a girl's basketball team representing Maryville. But we have something on our minds and want to know what you feel about it. The problem as put before you is what should be done about the system of letter grading here at Maryville.

Point Basis

In wrestling cross-country and tennis there is a definte system of letttr awarding on a point basis. But in the so-called major sports—football, basketball and baseball letters are determined only by the coach. The question is asked what function does the Athletic Board of Control serve? The answer is given in one simple word—None. How many students know that there is an ABC (and these initials don't mean Athenian-Bainonian Calenader). This could be seen in last year's election to the board. Two girls ran on the ballot without even knowing what they were running for, with one actually winning. It's taken for granted that she now knows what she ran for, but, at the time of the election, her knowledge of what the A.B.C. does and is was nil.

If there were no mistake seen in letter awarding there would be no need for this editorial. But what about the story of this year's basketball manager being deprived of a letter sweater. I don't want to mention any names, but we all know this junior economics major from Salt Lake City, Utah. It seems that he was doing two jobs at once due to the lack of a "B" team manager. But nothing can be done because he did not receive the coach's recommendation for a letter. Imagine this young man's surprise when he heard that, after serving as "B" team manager last year and varsity manager this year, he would not receive a sweater for services rendered .This also surprised a member of the varsity team who did a fine thing in giving our mutual friend one of his sweaters. Take heed ye who will be asked to be manager next year. This is one example of something which could have been avoided with a stronger A.B.C.

Then there is the story about one of this year's stars who didn't letter last year because coach felt that he wasn't "putting out" all he had.

Too Close

Earlier I mentioned that football letters are not awarded on a point basis. This is not quite true. Actually one needs 16 quarters to letter, but this is still up to the discretion of the coach. I know personally of two men who had 15 quarters but did not letter. If coach had wanted to, he could have lettered both of them. One was a freshman a few years ago from New Jersey who, for some strange reason, did not play in the last two games. This so lifted his spirit that he played intramural football for the next three years. The other man waited until his senior year to go out. Coach felt that he should have come out sooner and kept his letter on that basis. He propably didn't know that this man from Florida had a previous illness which kept him away from football.

The coming around of baseball season reminds me of a pretty fair ballplayer we used to have around here. He lettered for his first three years as a pitcher and was such a good hitter that he roamed the outfield on days he didn't pitch. His senior year he was elected Y.M.C.A. president and felt he had an obligation to attend the Y retreat one weekend. He did, and turned in his uniform the next Monday on Coach's request. He didn't letter his senior year.

New Constitution

Talk was heard during last year's student body elections of revising the A.B.C. You could call it a campaign promise. It is now in the middle of March and work has just been started. Of course, an important constitution takes some time for, after all, it took all of five months to write the constitution of the United States.

This new constitution contains some fine points and will solve most of the problems if it ever passees the executive council of the faculty. Like all good programs, it contains three chief points. One is the campus wide election of the pep committee chairman instead of having him or her chosen by the president of the A.B.C. This is to try to raise the spirit on campus by having the student body decide who will be in charge of the "rah, rahs" for the coming year. The second is to have the intramural program come under the control of the A.B.C. The faculty member in charge of intramurals and the senior manager will join the board. Some type of intramural award will be given similar to varsity letters. The third and most important change is the overriding of the coach's recommendation by a ¾ vote of the board. This change in the constitution is something vital to the athletic program at Maryville and should pass a fair executive council.

Mistakes Are Made

Don't get the idea the feeling is that the power to give letters should be taken away from the coaches. There is no one who is better informed as to who should letter and who should not. But once in a while, sometimes too frequently, there is a mistake made. In this case, either the Athletic Board of Control should be given the power to go against the decision of the coach, or it should be done away with as a useless organization.

Kind of Small

Another point which should be looked into by the A.B.C. is the size of letters given for the various sports. At Maryville the tradition is to give larger letters for the major sports. Football is given the largest letter and so it should be because it is the major sport on the campus. But who can deny that wrestling, while classified as a minor sport draws as many students, if not more than basketball. Yet, how many letter men in wrestling do you see wearing a letter sweater with a letter about half the size of the football one. On the same vein of thought, who can deny that wrestlers, cross-country men and tennis players work as hard as football, basketball and baseball players. So it seems that not only the system of letter awarding but also the system of the size of letters needs reevising.

To whom it may concern:

The preceeding discussion about the Athletic Board (correctly called) has not been done to "slam" anyone in particular, but to present to the students some past occurences at the hands of this board to show the real need of a better organization in the interest of the college athletes. Pointed out in the article are some of the most severe cases of unnecessary action. Occurrences of this type are what tear down the interest, spirit and over-all attitude of the athletes and fans on campus.

We know that athletics are minor to studies, but, if a school is going to have athletic participation, awards should be made in a fair manner.

The new Athletic Board constitution which is now being written would provide a much better Athletic Board and unburden members of the Athletic Department as far as intramurals are concerned.

Members of the Echo Sports Staff will be very happy to receive any outside opinion or comment, from students or faculty, which will be printed in this column for the campus to read if wished.

Yours truly,
Echo Sports Editor

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Spring Practice Ends For Gridders In Squad Game

By Bob Jackson

Spring football drills were climaxed yesterday when the Scot gridders engaged in the annual Orange and Garnet clash. Twenty-six boys have been participating in the workouts that have been directed by Coach John Davis.

Because of the small number of boys turning out for practice and some unseasonly cold weather, the team has been somewhat handicapped. Nevertheless several veterans and a couple of high school boys have given some standout performances in recent drills.

Bill Wheatley, a two-year letterman at tackle, has been moved in to the guard slot and has performed very well in the new position. Wheatley is being groomed to take over the hole that will be left in the Highlander forward wall due to the graduation of Captain and Little All-American guard Jerry King.

Big Jim Saunders, who caught the game-winning TD pass against East Tennessee State last season has shown a great deal of improvement and will probably be a valuable cog in the Scot attack come next fall.

Jack Renfro is another one of last year's lettermen who should really find himself in the coming campaign. "Crow" has added to his already-standout defensive play an excellent understanding of the blocking back assignment. He has been mixing his plays very well and has been carrying out his blocking assignments with surety and dispatch.

Two Everett High School boys who have been working out with the Scots have impressed Coach Davis very favorably. One is Ron Phillips and the other Dale Patterson. Both lads are backs and will add some power to the locals' attack should they decide definitely to enter Maryville next September.

Some of the newcomers that turned out for the team are Phil Clapp and James Hill. But a real surprise was the candidacy of wrestling Captain Tom Bugenhagen. The "Tiger," whose previous football experience is almost nil, could possibly become a "champ" on the gridiron as well as in the "grunt and groan" sport.

John Anderson Elected Captain Of 1954 Scot Tennis Squad

Senior John Burke Anderson was elected by his tennis associates Wednesday afternoon to captain them through the 1954 campaign. John gained the majority approval over the other two returning lettermen, Kent Buser and Marshall England, in the eight-man vote.

Originally from Maryville though now living in Alabama, John is familiar to people in this area and noted for his skill on the clay courts. This year marks his fourth season as a Scot racqueteer, and, as captain, he moves up to fill the captain's shoes vacated by Ed Breitbach who graduated from Maryville last semester.

This is the second time that Anderson has had the distinction of being captain of the Scot netters for in his sophomore year he was elected leader of the squad.

In Daily Workouts

Coach Ken Johnson has been putting the racqueteers through daily workouts in preparation for their first match when they play the powerful University of Tennessee team, who have boasted one of the best tennis teams among Southern competition in the last few years, on the Maryville courts.

These first matches will be a season warm-up preceding both school's regular season. Last year the Vols took two different matches from the Scots as has been the custom while the Scots lost to only one other school in regular season play, Sewanee. Coach Johnson's crew boasted a record of nine wins and three losses while finishing fourth in the State tourney during the '53 campaign.

Buser, Anderson, England

Three lettermen, all seniors, return to compose the nucleus of this year's team and who have been standouts in their previous years, of competition. Kent Buser, Marshall England and John Anderson, all strongly seasoned veterans, give Coach Johnson three top men who should be battling for Number One position all season.

New Candidates

New faces appearing on the courts for the Scots this year will be those of Bob Nier who shows very good promise, Jerry King, Sonny Shackleford, Dave Williams and Bill Baldwin.

Breitbach Gone

Missing from this year's team by graduation and one who will be sorely missed is little Ed Breitbach, captain and Number One man along with Buser for most of the '53 season. Also graduating from last year's squad was Dick LeBold.

12-Game Schedule

Coach Johnson has arranged a schedule of twelve games for his '54 netmen, including two with the University of Tennessee. They will also compete in the State Tournament the first week in May. The schedule is:

March 30—Univ. of Tenn.	Here
April 6—Univ. of Tenn.	Away
April 8—Milligan	Away
April 13—Tenn. Wesleyan	Away
April 16—L. M. U.	Here
April 21—Carson-Newman	Away
April 24—TPI	Here
April 27—East Tenn. State	Away
April 30—Chattanooga	Away
May 3—Carson-Newman	Here
May 5, 6, 7, 8—State Tourney	
May 11—East Tenn. State	Here
May 15—Sewanee	Here

MC Alumni Become Officers In Navy

Clyde McCampbell, '53, a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, is serving as officer in charge of the transportation section of U.S. Fleet Activities in Yokosuka, Japan.

Before being called to active duty he was coach and physical education instructor at Fulton High in Knoxville. He is from Knoxville.

William Faulkner, economics major who graduated in 1952, recently completed the eight week indoctrination course at the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. The 195 men in the group will report to the service schools of their corps for further study and training in their specialties.

Curtis Wilbanks, 1952 MC graduate and psychology major, was in a group of 770 newly commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve who graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School. They have taken an intensive four months course in naval science. Most of the new ensigns will go to sea, but some will take specialized training.

News Capsules—

By Marian Hina and Bud Spalding

Prentice Cooper, former Tennessee Governor and ex-ambassador to Peru, says that the Panama Canal is a sitting duck, and is wide open for any attack. He advocates a stronger defense screen around the canal.

* * * * *

Last week McCarthy was ripped by Adlai Stevenson for splitting the GOP. Later in the week, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, delegated by GOP party powers, defended the Republicans, scarcely even referring to McCarthy.

* * * * *

Will Hays, former head of the movie-censoring Hays Office, died March 8. He had also served as Republican National Chairman during the Coolidge dministration.

The statehood bills for Alaska and Hawaii are being talked to death in the Senate. They have been set aside time after time when the subject was brought up as unfinished business.

SPIKERS UPSET BARTLETTEERS TO WIN INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

Going into the final game of the tournament as the underdog, the YMCA Spikers won two straight games from the first seeded Bartletteers, 15-11 and 15-9, to cop the Intramural Tournament Championship last Saturday afternoon.

The second-seeded Spikers, paced by Bob "Monk" Johnston, Herb White and Hank Van Hassel, overcame a 11-3 deficit in the first game to win it and then the second with less difficulty to notch the victory for the crown.

To reach the finals, the Spikers "sneaked past" the Faculty and then doused the Boobers very handily to gain the berth. The Bartletteers drew a first-round bye, and then trimmed the Pre-Min I team to meet the Spikers. The tourney finals was the first defeat of the season for the Bartletteers.

Sinners Win

In the Consolation Tournament, the Sinners (basement boys of Carnegie) squeezed by the first-seeded Swashbucklers to win the tourney championship. The Sinners downed the Pre-Min II team to gain the finals berth against the 'Bucklers.

Bartletteers Victorious

Breezing through the regular season of nine games, the Bartletteers won the Intramural Volleyball League trophy with the Spikers finishing second with two losses. The Spikers received ribbons for winning the tournament.

Members of the Bartletteer League Champs are: Kent Buser, Allen Grippo, Bugs Ebright, Hal Black, Max Sockwell and Marshall England.

Spikers, the tourney champs, are: Bob Johnston, Hank Van Hassal, Herb White, Mike Connally, Ron Morley, Ronnie Pearson, Bob Patterson, Phil Young, and Don Williams.

Softball Starts

Intramural softball teams swing into action Monday with the culmination of the Spring football session. Two fields will be in use—Wilson diamond and the golf course diamond.

Tracksters Given One Meet In '54

Track will be scarce on the campus of Maryville for the '54 season with only one intercollegiate meet in the offing for the youthful and hopeful Scot cinders group with the annual Intramural Track meet also scheduled.

The intercollegiate meet is against W. J. Bryan College on the 29th of April with the Intramural Meet on the 22nd. The opening date of April 3rd of the pending schedule drawn up by Coach Johnson was considered by the Athletic Department as too short of notice to permit the tracksters to get in the proper condition, which led to all but the one meet being cancelled.

Having a barrelful of primed and potential talent, this year would be a good time to relaunch the sport of track on the Maryville campus. If the material and interest tides over till next Spring, the outlook is much brighter for a full slate of track meets.

As for interest, it can be plainly seen by the boys who have taken on their own initiatives to begin practice when time permits knowing that the possibility of a track team this year was doubtful. Maybe the year of '55 will be much brighter for many athletic minded people around the campus.

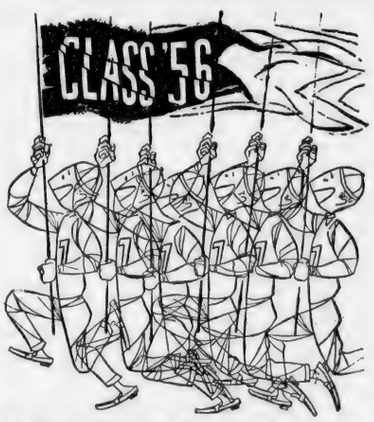
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Church Circles To Meet On Maryville Campus

Christian Education opportunity for giving this year in the Presbyterian Church is a fund which will be used for the construction of a new girls' dormitory here on the campus. Because this is the aim of 1954 the Women's circles of New Providence Church have chosen this campus as the location of their regular meeting on April 1.

Four of the circles will be on campus in the morning and three will meet in the FAC in the evening. They will hold their regular meeting, then tour the campus and see the site which has been chosen for the new dormitory.

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Work Continues On Chapel Building; Theater Portion Receives Attention

By Barbara Wilkie

Maryville's mammoth construction project (i.e. the chapel) is rapidly nearing completion, a fact indicated by all that hammering and sawing which reaches its peak each morning at 8:05. Some of us will almost regret not being able to wander around through it, climbing over lumber, ducking pipes, poking into nail kegs, advising the workmen, and criticising its architectural points. (This latter really should be done only after consulting Dr. Lloyd, who has all the specifications down pat.) But quite a few more Saturday afternoons can still be spent at this pleasant pastime before the last nail is driven and the last bolt fastened in place.

As you have probably noticed, Dr. Lloyd strolls through it about once a day now, gladly answering any questions one might have. The other evening after supper he could be seen busily shoveling dirt into mud puddles on the walk. Needless to say, a small crowd was gathered, watching attentively.

Theater

The theater seems to be the center of operations right now. You've probably noticed the lighting-heating combination fixtures in the ceiling. The stage is still a network of steel beams, but work appears to be progressing at a reasonable rate.

Since the inside of this remarkable edifice is probably so well fortified with concrete that it would collapse if any more were poured, they are now concentrating on paving the surrounding landscape. (Anyhow, it appears that way to this uninitiated reporter.)

One final thought on the subject: the chapel may not really be so modern as it looks. Probably some ancient Pharoah would have been only too proud to be interred in its clammy depths.

Clemens, Hickman To Give Recital

On Tuesday, March 23, Janice Clemens, pianist, and Floyd Hickman, tenor, will give their junior recitals. Hickman's accompanist is Louise Ogden.

The numbers to be offered are "Solomon", the recitative, "Imperial Solomon," and the air, "Sacred raptures cheer my breast," by Handel as sung by Hickman;

Fantasia in C Minor, (K. 475), played by Miss Clemens;

"The Early Horn" by Galliard, "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind (As You Like It) by Thomas Arne, "Under the Greenwood Tree" (As You Like It), also Thomas Arne, sung by Mr. Hickman;

From "Fifteen Children's Pieces, Op. 27, No. 1" by Kabalevsky, "A Sad Little Tale," "Toccatina," "A Short Story," and "Etude," to be played by Miss Clemens.

Hickman will sing for his last selections "Sehnsucht" and "An Strom" (Mayerhofer) and "Meeres-Stille" (Goethe), all by Schubert; and Miss Clemens will play "Concerto in D Minor, Op. 23," by MacDowell, Katharine Davies, professor of music, will play the second piano during Miss Clemens' last number.

Linginfelter Plans Senior Recital

Joyce Linginfelter will be the pianist in a senior recital to be presented Friday evening, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The program include the following numbers:

Mozart's "Sonata in F Major," (K. 533 and 494); Ravel's "Valses Nobles & Sentimentales;" "Etude" in E Minor, Op. 25, No. 5," by Chopin; "Intermezzo in A Major, Op. 118, No. 2," by Brahms; and Ballade in G Minor, Op. 118, No. 3." by Brahms.

The Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a reception for senior women on Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Music Teachers To Give Recital

Three instruments will be featured in a recital given by members of the faculty in the Fine Arts division. Katherine Crews will play the violin, Ralph Moore will play the trumpet, and Anna MacMillan will play the piano.

Mr. Moore will begin the recital with "Intrada and Riggadoon," by Henry Purcell as a fanfare. He will also play "Concerto No. 4" by Mozart. Mrs. Moore will be her husband's accompanist.

Miss Crews will play an entire "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Cesar Franck. Accompanist for her will be Miss Jane Johnson.

One of Miss MacMillan's selections will be Beethoven's "Opus 2, No. 3." Another selection will be "The Four Anniversaries" by Leonard Bernstein. This last piece honors four of Mr. Bernstein's friends with caricatures of themselves on their birthdays.

Artists To Attend Showing Of Work

Tuesday, March 23, is the opening date of the Art Gallery's next exhibition, which will last until April 23. It consists of the paintings and sculpture done by two members of the faculty of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.

Ferdinand Warren, who is head of the art department at Agnes Scott, does work in encaustic, a method of painting in wax which was used by the Egyptians and has been recently revived. With it he achieves luminous tones.

Marie Huper's main field is sculpture. In addition to working with stone and wood, she makes mobiles and stabiles.

Miss Huper was formerly on the faculty at UT, and both she and Mr. Warren had a show there last year.

The art department is expecting to have the artists on hand personally Tuesday night at the opening for students and faculty. All interested are invited to come at 8 p.m. to see their art and find out about them.

NEWS CAPS

The United States hydrogen bomb was set off two weeks ago by the Atomic Egnergy Commission. The resulting explosion was six hundred times more powerful than the Hiroshima Atom bomb, and was four times larger than was expected and planned for. A small island 176 miles away was jarred by the blast.

* * * * *

Senator Joseph McCarthy has gone on the record as not caring a bit what the executive branch of our government thinks about his investigating committee. When President Eisenhower suggested that his accusations were causing mass hysteria, Senator McCarthy defended himself by saying that "his critics were trying to be heroes. . . . (by) snapping at his heels."

* * * * *

In the latest development of the feud between Sen McCarthy and the army, the administration has announced that it is more inclined to believe the army's side of the matter, rather than that of the Wisconsin Senator and his Committee.

'Lady' . . .

(Continued from page one)

just off the audience-right go down through the stage floor onto the gym floor (this old stage doesn't have much longer to last anyway).

Violin

Walt Elwood was puzzling to watch as he came onto a 15th century setting waving a T-square about, but by last night it turned into a violin. And isn't it amazing how well these college people turn into elderly types via their speech, hair powdering, and appropriate make-up?

I certainly hope all of you who attended the first performance last night were intensely pleased by "The Lady" (to borrow an expression from Miss Crosby)—even more than you had anticipated.

Warning

However, to make this piece fittingly moral and didatic in tone, here is an experienced word of warning. Beware all who stick their heads into the Alumni Gym any afternoon of a week that a play is being given. He, she, or what-have-you will hear "Oh, will you be busy for the next 20 minutes?" Then helpfully the curious one becomes a laborer, straining, leaning, and pulling on ropes trying to hoist a piece of a set such as a ceiling (which has a sag in the middle).

But if one is able to dream of a satisfactory excuse for leaving and a rope should accidentally break, he might escape. It is all quite true, however, that such experience "doesn't hurt a bit."

Congratulations to Miss Craven and the cast of "The Lady's Not For Burning" for a fine job.

Honor System . . .

(Continued from page one)

Would Honor System Work?

When asked if they thought an honor system extending to the area of examinations (barring tailing) would work at Maryville, most of those questioned thought that it would but that it would have to come about gradually. It was felt that the optional town night program is a step in the direction of educating the students toward a more complete honor system. It was also the general opinion that since Maryville is a Christian college, composed of a select group of young men and women, an honor system could work here as well as it has in some state schools.

Alpha Gamma . . .

(Continued from page one)

last semester.

Van Hassel, Young

Henry Van Hassel is an English major from Paterson, N.J. He was president of his junior class, vice president of YMCA and is a member of the YM Cabinet. He has been on the student council for three years and is a member of the Student-Faculty Senate this year. Program chairman of French club his sophomore year and a member of the Pep Committee last year, he is a member of Who's Who.

Robert Young is an economics major from Atlanta, Ga. He has been a member of the Band for three years.

Socially Speaking . .

(Continued on page 2)

Mary Virginia.

Planning a houseparty at Laurel Lake are Sadie Davis and Charles Rogers, Doris Scott and Rod Patton, Judy Burgos and Bob Patterson, Nan Spivey and Bud Spalding, and Corny Force and Jim Hedden. They will be chaperoned by the Jim Aikens and Mrs. Purnell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, '56, to Harry Hassal, '55, both of Nashville.

* * *

Bob Navratil, Bill Dartnell, and Horace Beckwith returned Wednesday from a trip to Florida.

Sammy Faulkner, ex '54, visited Ann Taylor this week.

Glenn Gentry, '54, now in graduate school at Vanderbilt, is visiting Joe Gilliland and Bob Weaver.

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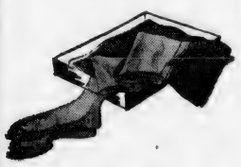
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Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 3, 1954 | Number 16

Curtis Names 1954 Daisy Chain Girls

Chain To Appear At Graduation

Emma Curtis, junior class vice-president, has anounced the names of the girls who will represent the class in the Daisy Chain at the Commencement exercises.

The girls are chosen on the basis of being a representative cross-section of the junior class. Miss Curtis, as vice-president, is automatically a member of the Chain.

14 Girls

The 14 girls are Billie Lester, Rosa Bauerle, Lyn Kiefer, Henrietta Laing, Nancy Rideout, Grace Harrison, Pat Jones, Sarah Pledger, Mary Ann Thompson, Peggy Fisher, Barbara Buttrill, Emma Curtis, Barbara Chubb, and Carol F. Moore.

Lester, Bauerle, Kiefer

Billie Lester is a home economics major from Chattanooga. She was a Nu Gamma leader and is in Bainonian.

Rosa Bauerle is a Bible major from Elkins Park, Pa. A former Nu Gamma leader, she is a member of Bainonian. Miss Bauerle has been active in Student Vols and is a member of the Y Cabinet and the Glee Club.

Lyn Kiefer is an English major from Easton, Pa. She was a Nu Gamma leader, and has been in Girls' Choir and Vesper Choir. She is program chairman for Student Vols, has been a member of Writer's Workshop, and is a Bainonian officer.

Laing, Rideout, Harrison

Henrietta Laing, a biology major, is from New Rochelle, N. Y. She was a Nu Gamma leader last year, and is an oficer of "M" club. She is a Bainonian.

Nancy Rideout, from Buchanan, Va., is majoring in Drama. She is a member of Playhouse and Bainonian, and is on the Y Cabinet.

Grace Harrison, an education major, is from Lansdowne, Pa. Her activities include the College Parish Project and YWCA. She is a Theta, having held various offices.

Jones, Pledger, Thompson

Pat Jones is a history major from Elizabethton. She is a mem-

(Continued on page four)

Alcoa Honors Huddleston With Banquet At College

On Tuesday evening, March 30, a testimonial banquet was held in Pearsons Hall in honor of A .D. Huddleston, who retired April 1 from the Alcoa Aluminum Company of America. He had been with the company for over 40 years, and since 1934 has held the position of Manager of Public Relations for Tennessee Operations. Mr. Huddleston, who is a former student of his school, was one of the most widely known officials of the company. Since 1949 he has been a member of the board of directors of Maryville College.

Approximately 140 persons attended the dinner, which began at 7:30 and lasted until 10:30.

Dr. Lloyd spoke briefly, and the string ensemble, composed of Miss Katherine Crews, Wayne Shelton, Sidney Tedford, John Graulich, and Joyce Linginfelter, pianist, provided dinner music for the pleasure of the guests.

Disc Club To Hear Mozart's 'Requiem Mass'

Disc Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, April 8, at 6:45 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D Minor, K. 626", performed by the R.C.A. Victor Orchestra and the Robert Shaw Chorale, will be presented.

At 4 p.m. on Good Friday, the Disc Club will present "Christ Lag In Todesbanden" ("Christ Lay In The Bonds Of Death"), by J. S. Bach. This is the Passion Section from the "B Minor Mass" by Bach.

All members of the faculty and student body are invited to hear these recordings in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

Coming Spring Formal To Feature Sea Theme

Choir To Sing Tonight In Knoxville Church

The Vesper Choir will sing at the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Knoxville tonight. Two groups of anthems will close the church's week of evangelistic services.

On Wednesday, April 8, the choir will present a program at Maryville High School during their morning chapel program. The selections for this program are Brahms' Motet, which is derived from three verses of the 51st Psalm, two negro spirituals, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" and 'Were You There;" Eastern Lenten number, "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Nobel; and Easter anthems by William Billings.

Sunday, April 11, the choir will travel to Oak Ridge to give an afternoon concert at the First Presbyterian Church. From there they will go to the Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. At both churches the choir will present for the first time the complete works that will be sung on the forthcoming spring tour. This will include all of Randall Thomson's "Peaceable Kingdom."

Complete Concert

Tuesday, April 13, they will give another complete concert at White Pine, supported by the Presbyterian Church of Morristown and in cooperation with churches in Dandridge and White Pine. This concert is made possible by the cooperation of the Rev. Donald Barker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barker of the Maryville faculty.

The last concert to be given by the choir before going on tour will be the home concert to be presented in the chapel at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 9. This will be the only chance for the student body to hear the complete choir concert.

Theta Epsilon Wins Skit Night Trophy

Theta Epsilon society won the annual skit night competition last Saturday with its presentation of Maryville alumni in a "crazy house." The skit was directed by Carol F. Moore and Ethelyn Cathey, who also wrote the script.

Running a close second were Bainonion girls with their portrayal of the exotic, though boring, life of an Abrabian prince and his "happy harem." Their skit, written by Joanne Edwards, was directed by Peggy Fisher and Betty Messer.

Athenians presented "Five little rumors and how they grew," which was written and directed by Arthur Fryer. The little rumors in their odd little costumes displayed some real talent.

Alpha Sigma's skit, a humorous satire on everything Scotch (and just about everything else) was written by Charles Partee and directed by Harry McCall. Jack Barber was in charge of the effective scenery.

Jack Rorex acted as master of ceremonies. Judges were Miss Blair, Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, and Dr. Verton M. Queener.

Spanish Club To See Pan American Program

Spanish Club will meet April 8 in the Language Laboratory at 6:45. A radio skit for "Pan American Day" will be presented to the group and selections of participants will be made.

The last meeting was held March 25. Miss Meiselwitz showed slides from her trip to Mexico with Miss Davies.

Dance To Go Under Water

The Spring Dance, sponsored this year by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma, will feature the theme of "Undersea Fantasy." It will be a program dance, to be held in the Alumni Gym April 10 from 8 to 11:45 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 a couple and will be on sale until Wednesday, April 7.

Libby Parrish and Bob Brand are chairmen in charge of the dance. The gym will be decorated with fish hanging from the ceiling, a coral reef in the center of the room, and anchors, star fish, and treasure chests scattered around. Green, blue, and pink spot lights will shoot toward the ceiling.

People will enter the gym through a coral cavern, and backdrops will add further sea effects.

Intermission Show

During the intermission Theta and Alpha Sig will present a five minute skit to fit in with the dance theme.

"It's really going to be a fantasy," co-chairman Brand said.

Committee chairmen for the event include Betty Watson and Betty Ham, refreshments; Jim Shields, publicity; Mary Jim Bevan, tickets; Madlon Travis, reception and invitations; Fred Wyman, orchestra; Tony Clark, lighting; and Doris Glad, intermission show.

Dorms To Hold Open House Today, Tomorrow

Immediately after dinner tonight MC will stage an "Open House." Faculty, students, and all connected with the college are invited to come in and inspect the dormitories, which will have been especially cleaned and ready to show.

The girls' dorms will be open tonight from 7 to 10, sponsored by WSGA. Memorial will be the first recipient of guests from 7 until 8. Guests will proceed to Baldwin from 8 to 9. The last dorm to be visited is Pearsons, where refreshments will be served.

Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 Bartlett and Carnegie will be open, with no set hour for either. Refreshments will be served in Carnegie.

Holy Week To Have Services

At least three different types of Holy Week services will be held on campus during April 12-18. Special observance of the Easter season will be made in daily chapel services, services will be held Monday through Friday after lunch, and the annual Easter sunrise service will be held in the amphitheatre Easter Sunday morning.

The daily services after lunch are under the supervision of Pre-Ministerials, and will be held in the Y-rooms from 1 to 1:15 p.m.

These daily services have been an annual part of the college holy week observance for the past several years.

Also during the week, Tuesday through Saturday mornings, the ministers on the college faculty will lead regular chapel services and the Vesper Choir will sing a special number each morning.

On Good Friday, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, E. R. Hunter, and Arda S. Walker will be the faculty members who will speak at the Good Friday service. President Ralph W. Lloyd will preside, and the choir will sing the seven last words of Christ after the leaders have given their meditations. Also the choir will sing special anthems.

The Easter Sunrise Service is scheduled to begin Sunday, April 18, at 5:59 a.m., the time of sunrise according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will preside at that service also, and the choir will provide music.

That evening, the special Easter Vespers, mostly musical, will be held in the Samuel T. Wilson Chapel. Dr. Lloyd will present a brief meditation, and the college choir will sing several Easter anthems.

Members of Pre-Ministerials who will conduct the five early-afternoon meetings are Gary Baker, Homer Rickabaugh, Dick Thompson, and Ray Sammons.

Debate Members Attend PKD Meet

Maryville College was represented at the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Debate Tournament held from March 18 to 20, at Georgetown, Ky.

MC sent two teams. Naomi Burgos and Jeannine Fiori made up one, and Bob Duff and Donald Young the other. Each team won four debates and lost three. Miss Burgos reached the finals in after dinner speaking. Both she and Young received ratings of excellent in group dicussions, which handled the difficult question of how Congressional investigating committees can be improved.

Freshman Debate

On April 6 and 7, the debate society will sponsor the preliminaries of a freshman debate tournament on the question of the Bricker Amendment, and on Thursday eevning at 7 it will conduct the finals in the philosophy lecture room at Thaw Hall. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Moore To Reign Over May Day Festivities

Choir's Spring Travel Schedule Announced

Harter Reveals Tour Personnel

By Abby Crosby

The 1954 Maryville College Choir tour was anounced recently by Business Manager Fred A. Griffitts. The dates for the tour are May 20 until June 6. The itinerary takes the touring choir first to Detroit for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, and closes with concerts at the Quadrennial National Meeting of the National Council of Women's Organizations of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

The choir will leave immediately after Commencement on May 19 and will arrive in Detroit, Mich., for its first concert on Thursday evening at the popular meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions at the General Assembly.

"The time is too close to be ideal," according to Dr. Lloyd, "but it is unavoidable if the choir is to accept the invitation there."

Women's Meeting

The second appearance of the choir will be at the women's meeting of the General Assembly held the next day in the Masonic Temple of Detroit, which seats over 5,000 persons. After this appearance, the choir will begin its tour of churches in Detroit and other cities of the middle west.

The first of these will be May 23 at the morning worship service of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Detroit, followed by an afternoon appearance at the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church in Ferndale. That evening the choir will perform at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Winsor, Ontario, in Canada. "But," as Dr. Griffitts says, "it's only one mile over the line."

TV Appearance

Monday afternoon, the choir will make a TV appearance in Toledo, and that night it will sing at the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The next day a concert is scheduled for the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church of Columbus, followed on the next day by one at the Kennedy Heights Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati.

May 28, the choir will make its second TV appearance over WKLO-TV, Louisville, Ky. That evening it will sing at the Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church, also in Louisville.

(Continued on page four)

Y Nominations Announced

The Y's have selected nominees for the different offices to serve next year. Nominated for president of Y.W.C.A., are Lynn Kiefer and Jean Morgan. Nominees for vice-president are Barbara Chubb and Emma Curtis; for secretary are Betty McKinney and Jackie Speigner; for treasurer are Margaret Hanna and Grace Harrison; and for Nu Gamma Chairman are Lynn McMillian and Ethelyn Cathy.

Officers nominated for Y.M.C.A. are: president, Jim Fisher and Dave Ramsey; for vice-president, John Graulich and Doug Stubblefield; for secretary, Malcolm Bonner and Don Williams; for treasurer, Don Thiel and Herb White; and for freshman representative, Ronnie Pearson and Graeme Sieber.

Spalding, Nollner Run For Editor Of Chilhowean

Candidates for the major Chilhowean staff positions were announced at a meeting of the Sophomore Class Thursday morning.

Announced candidates for editorship of the yearbook were:

Bud Spalding, history major from Georgetown, Ind., and Faith Nollner, English major from Carthage, where she edited her school paper at Smith County High. Miss Nollner is a band majorette and a member of Theta Epsilon. Both Spalding and Miss Nollner are members of the Echo staff.

In the running for the post of business manager of the annual were John Borter, sociology major from Springfield, N.J. Borter is a member of Alpha Sigma and the Pre-Ministerial Association;

Bob Jackson, political science major from Philadelphia, Pa. Jackson is a Pre-Ministerial and a member of Alpha Sigma, as well as a representaitve on the Student Council;

Charles Rogers, a chemistry, pre-med major from Fort Smith, Ark. Rogers is an Athenian member, treasurer for the sophomore class, and a member of the debate team.

In the run-off, necessary to narrow the field to two candidates for business manager, Jackson and Rogers won out.

The election was scheduled for Friday, with only juniors-to-be voting. Results came in too late to be published in the Echo.

The yearbook is a project of the junior class.

Recital To Have Varied Program

At the April 6 Student Recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, the program will be as follows: Bach's "Gavotte and Musette," Margallen Hanna, pianist; Bach's "Three-part Inventions in B minor and C minor," Jane Robison, pianist;

Duparc's "Extase," Carol Sleight, soprano, Wayne Shelton, accompanist; Godard's "Berceuse," John Graulich, violinist, Laura Rainwater, accompanist: Faure's "En piere," Joyce Linginfelter, soprano, Jackie Speigner, accompanist;

R. Strauss's "All Souls' Day," Op. 10, No. 8, Martha Freeny, soprano, Sheila Sutton, accompanist; Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor," Louise Ogden, pianist; and R. Strauss's "Zweignung," Myrna Ginaven, soprano; Wayne Shelton, accompanist.

Court To Rule With Queen

By Joe Gilliland

Carol D. Moore, senior psychology major from Buechel, Ky., was elected May Queen in all-campus elections held Thursday. She will be escorted in the May Day Festival by senior class president, Jack Maxwell.

The other school classes elected the following persons as members of the May Court:

Juniors—Jean Morgan, sociology major from Mathiston, Miss., will be escorted by Bill Davis, business administration major from Morristown, N. J.;

Sophomores—Mary Nichol, education major from Hendrum, Minn., will be escorted by Harold McIntosh, from Black Mountain, N. C.;

Freshmen—Margie Haynie, Atlanta, Ga., will be escorted by Dick Jensen, who is from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Moore, who was a sophomore transfer from Union College, Ky., is a member of Bainonian and has been a member of Girls' Choir since she has been at Maryville.

Runner-up in the election was Peggy Evans, elementary education major from Trenton, N. J.

May Queen last year was Evelyn Fields.

Jack Maxwell is a history major from Clinton, S. C. He was president of Athenian last year, and is a member of Pre-Ministerials. He has also been on the YMCA cabinet, in 1952 was one of the Ten Key Men, and was also secretary of Y.

Out of 650 students eligible in these elections, 217 failed to vote, a tabulation Thursday night showed.

The May Day Festival at Maryville College is an annual presentation sponsored by the Physical Education Department. The show is held in the amphitheatre in the College Woods, and consists of the presentation of the May Court and a pageant or entertainment, with dances and acting performed largely by members of the women's physical education classes.

For the past several years, elementary school children from Blount County have been brought to see the festivah In other years, no classes have been held on the afternoon of May 1, but this year the event is on Saturday, when no afternoon classes are held.

Council Discusses Athletic Board

Student Council this week met Thursday night, because of the holiday Wednesday. A. C. McWilliams reported that May Day elections had taken place that day, and that Chilhowean and Y elections would be held the following day, Friday.

Before the main topic of discussion was brought up, President Bill Dartnell mentioned the subject of the grass on campus, which Student-Faculty Senate had discussed informally. Various methods of inducing students to keep to the walks were mentioned, and Dartnell appointed the entire Student Council a committee, with himself as the chairman, to work on the problem. He stated that he would confer with Mr. Black and report back to Council about possible improvements for the "bald campus" situation.

Athletic Board Report

Walt Elwood, chairman of the committee set up to investigate the Athletic Board and recommend changes, presented his report in the shape of a revised constitution. He stated that the committee had disucssed the matter with Dean McClelland and Coaches Johnson and Honaker before coming to a decision.

The Athletic Board proposal was submitted to Student Council only for discussion, and not for a vote. It was to go before Student-Faculty Senate as the next step.

(Continued on page 4)

Chapel Designers Schweikher, Elting Visit Maryville, Explain Modern Architecture

By Lora Kinsinger

Recent guests on campus were Paul Schweikher and Winston Elting, designers of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel and of the Fine Arts Center. Partners, they are in association with Barber and McMurray of Knoxville on this building.

When questioned about their MC projects, Schweikher, Elting, and Ben McMuray, Jr., all urged that each of us should judge for himself. They are very happy with the Chapel and consider its progress satisfactory.

Although the men have visited MC periodically, this was the first time they had seen the Chapel in its nearly complete form. They were here primarily to settle matters of detail. Under discussion were such questions as the color of the walls in the little chapel (probably off-white), the finish of the concrete, the unsqueaking of doors, the furniture for the platform, the soundproofing, and the color for theater curtains.

Yale Professor

Schweikher, chairman of the department of architecture at Yale University, defines this art as "the simultaneous action of creating and enclosing space and projecting that enclosed space, which is form, into space." In the processes of the art certain disciplines must be employed. These are simplicity, proportion, and scale. Here Schweiker referred to the "Journals" of Andre Gide, who berates those who demand more than simplicity.

Scheikher and Elting employ these principles in all their designs, moving in the direction of unity which is "that which is immediately apprehensible," according to Schweikher. In the case of the Chapel this unity is of rectilinear form.

Lattice Work and Steps

Questioned about the lattice work or wooden grill on the chapel platform, the men replied that this serves several purposes. It is decorative, breaks up the light, adds depth, and provides a visual relief. There is a possibility that there will be more finishing on it.

The steps leading to the chapel are explained in this way: there will be rectangular marble slab steps in the area where the metal prongs now protrude. The steps are to be considered a piece of sculpture, at the same time serving a utilitarian purpose. The architects expect students to want to sit there and have provided the steeper levels for this purpose. They are not worried about the danger of someone's stepping off in the wrong place. "Students could walk in front of a car, too," says McMurray.

Place of Worship

McMuray went on to suggest ways in which the chapel is a place of worship. In his opinion the designs have successfully used the modern idiom to express the dignity and honesty found in all good church architecture. Effective in

(Continued on page 4)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 16

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Lora Kinsinger ..... Managing Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor

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Kathie Chase, Abby Crosby, James Demer, Joe Gilliland

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1954

It's So Easy To Publish A Newspaper . . .

It's so easy to publish a newspaper . . . . You never get tired. You never need a vacation. Your head is always clear. You're always bright as a silver dollar. Everybody writes in beautiful letters telling you what a nice paper you have. Everybody phones in news. You never have any trouble getting paper.

Everybody pays you on time. You never have to remind people over and over again that their subscriptions are due. If you're late paying a bill, they say it's all right, let it go. You never make people mad at something you have written or have not written.

Your proof reader never makes a mistake. The front page always looks nice. The ads are always eye-catching. You just sit at your typewriter and and write beautiful lines.

People never say your paper is political. They never insist you are taking sides. They always agree that you're independent.

Everywhere you hear the people say you're a good guy. They always say you work hard. The waste baskets never fill up, so nobody has to empty them. The pressman never needs a helping hand to slip a new roll of paper into the press. Rolls of paper you receive are not torn, and you don't get any waste. Your mail galley never gets pied.

People never think of asking you for favors that are entirely out of your reach. After every issue, advertisers call up and say. "Say, that was a honey of an ad you ran for me last week. Thanks." If an advertiser gives you copy announcing a week-end special, it's always sunny that week-end and very warm, and the buses are sure to run on time.

You always have plenty of time to spend with your family. Your little boy never asks, "Mama, have I really got a daddy?". . . Never do you place an ad upside down. When you misspell a person's name, he calls up and says, "Forget it. It's all right". . . . Oh, it's wonderful to be a newspaper publisher. It's so easy. So simple.

From the New England Printer.

Scots & Soda

By Faith Nollner

It has occurred to me that this column has, heretofore, been presented in an extremely disordered fashion. That might be excused if we were in any other school beside Maryville College—but we're not (or hadn't you noticed?) Anyway, leave us brush up a little on our Systematic Discourse. (systematic?)

* * * * *

A. Introduction: This column should consist of choice bits of Wit and Humor. Therefore, I shall henceforth do my derndest to be both Witty and Humorous.

B. Theme Statement: Wit and Humor!

C. Discussion: Having put forth a concerted effort to be either Witty or Humorous or both, I find that I can do neither; therefore, I shall have to resort to Wisdom. (I must have some!) This consists of

I. Definitions:
  1. marriage: a wonderful institution—but who wants to live in an institution?

II. Ideas:
  1. Then there was the Freshman who, in "ye olde research paper" stated that one of the causes of deafness was "faculty teeth." (Clacking, no doubt!)

III. Suggestions:
  1. Said research papers to be done on Farley Granger (for dolls) and Marilyn (for fellas). Of course, special studies would go into the matter in more detail.
  3. Why not serve salt water at the Spring Formal—to lend atmosphere?

IV. Organizations
  1. Notice to all girls: A women's division of the Foreign Legion is being established in Baldwin. Further announcement of details will be made in the near future.

V. Jokes:
  1. The ol' "Column" just wouldn't be the same without a corny, so here goes. This one courtesy of Shirley Armstrong.
  Epitaph on a bopster's tombstone: "Don't dig me boys, I'm really gone!"

* * * * *

Recently Mrs. Cummings informed her students of the Pauline epistles that she learned how to ski in twelve sittings.

* * * * *

After the Saturday night performance of "The Lady's Not for Burning," Walt Elwood was stunned to hear via the grapevine this comment from Mr. Pieper: "I didn't know who was playing the chaplain until the second act, where he fell asleep!"

* * * * *

Socially Speaking

* * *

By Pat Brendle

My goodness! Looks as if everyone was either going or coming last week-end.

Visiting from the class of '53 were Sally Brown, Jay Spenser, Nancy Ferguson and Phyllis West. Visiting from the class of '52 were Doris Somerville and Mrs. Charles Mabry (Barbara Blum).

* * *

Also visiting were Andy Clark, '51, Jeannette Hurst, ex '56, Patty Arterburn, ex '56, Peggy Williams, ex '56, Mr. and Mrs. Don Etheridge, ex '55 (Elaine Barker, ex '55) and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Short, '53 (Kathy Morrison, ex '55). Dave Helwig '54 and Dick Hughes, 'ex '55 were here, too.

* * *

Carolyn Lime's sister, Betty Lou, was here from Canton, N.C. Pat Halstead's mother spent the week-end here, and Ann Taylor's mother came for several days.

* * *

Larry Tate, ex '57, spent his spring vacation from an Ohio college here as guest of Ross Franks. Pat Brendle's sister, Betty, was here from her home in Waynesville, N.C.

* * *

And then there were the people who went home! Gene Van Buskirk went to her home in Atlanta. Doris Taylor went to her home in Blue Ridge, Ga., and had as her guest Sonya Sweat.

In Knoxville with Ann Brown were Kip Spong and Joan McLain. Polly Trnavsky was in Maryville spending the week-end with Virginia Marshall.

* * *

Ann Hudson was the guest of her roommate, Julia Stubblefield, in Hartsville. Jane Kirkpatrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirkpatrick, and her little sister, Joy, visited here from Wisconsin.

* * *

There seem to be some people left who are taking this week-end off!

Aleen Williams left by plane yesterday afternoon for Raleigh, N.C., where she will attend the North Carolina State College R.O.T.C. Military Ball as guest of her fiance, Don Calhoun.

The Maryville fleet seems to be arriving in Atlanta! Ann Daniels will have as her visitors Doris Glad, Beve McCarty, and Sandy Chilcote. Cornelia Force is spending the week-end with her mother and brother, Ralph.

* * *

In Perry, Ga., Nants Harvard will be visiting her parents with guests, Caroll Powell and Helen Davis.

1868 General Assembly Commends MC

In the minutes of the Presbyterian, USA, General Assembly for 1868 Malcolm Bonner found a commendation of Maryville College.

The committee on Bills and Overtures reported on a memorial from the Presbytery of Union in reference to Maryville College as follows:

"The Synod of Tennessee has been tried and found faithful in the midst of the divisions and calamities of the past years of conflict. This has been owing in a great degree to the influence of Maryville College, established more than fifty years since, and which has sent forth over one hundred and twenty ministers. The destitution of the region, devasted by the late war, is very great. Many feeble churches are without pastors. These cannot be supplied from our Northern institutions; they must be the sons of the soil, trained there for its needs. Already the college has sixty-two students, eager to learn, and two hard-working professors. It urgently needs sympathy and aid from without; for that Synod, though faithful and erect is struggling with narrow means. In the future it will be a most important centre of influence for the best interests of learning and religion. The last Assembly recommended Maryville College to our churches. We are persuaded that it deserves a renewed and more earnest indorsement. Therefore,

Resolved, That this Assembly cordially commend Maryville College, in East Tennessee, to the liberal aid of the friends and patrons of good learning and of our Presbyterian fai h and order.

The report was adopted."

'UNITED IN CHRIST'

In WORD

THANKFULNESS. How much we have to be thankful for, but how seldom do we pause to thank God for all His good gifts! Thankfulness is not just a polite utterance of our lips, but a warm feeling of gratitude that stems from the innermost recesses of our hearts. To be thankful is not only a duty, it is also a privilege. Christ was always thankful to God, even at Calvary. How thankful are you? —Bryan Ernst

In ACTION

Week of April 3

Sunday	1:30 p.m.	YMCA program to be announced. YWCA sees slides of religious art. Interesting highlights of each piece will be explained by Mr. Beard.
	8:00 p.m.	Student Volunteers see movie on work for Christ in Kentucky mountains entitled "Highland Heritage."
Thursday	6:45 p.m.	Pre-Ministerial Association meets to elect officers for 1954-1955. YW Rooms.
	9:30 p.m.	Prayer Meeting led by Bob Johnson in YW Rooms.

Week of April 11

Sunday	1:30 p.m.	YM and YWCA meet jointly to hear a program of religious music by the Knoxville College Choir.
	8:00 p.m.	Student Volunteers hear Dr. Joseph B. Maek, Director of Knoxville Presbytery, speak on "Opportunities for Christ in our Homeland." Bartlett.
Thursday		There will be no Prayer Meeting. Communion Services to be held at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Elizabeth Frei



If your plans went "smash" for the spring holiday there's still plenty you can do in your spare time this coming week.

The Park Theatre is featuring "Five Angels on Murder'," starring Jean Kent and John McCollugh, on Monday; for Tuesday and Wednesday "Wild Heart" starring Goeffrey Jones will be showing. On Thursday and Friday, the thriller, "Man in the Attic" starring Connie Smith and Jack Palance, the man who can give the audience just one glance and they begin to realize that this is one movie which is not a comedy.

At the Capitol Monday thru Friday "The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson, will be showing.

If you haven't already stopped by the FAC to see the Art Exhibit of paintings and sculpture done by the faculty at Agnes Scott College, why not spend a few minutes seeing this unusual exhibit?

Perhaps you would like to curl up in a corner some evening and read a book purely for enjoyment. The library has several books that would come under that category. One is "The House That Nino Built," by Giovanni Guereschi. It is a nonsensical story about very casual things, revealing much about the author's life.

Another book that should prove interesting is Louise Baker's "Snips and Snails." As you might imagine, this is abou small boys, and is the story of the author's experience teaching in a boys' school, with resulting confusion and fun.

This week in the library we find several books attempting to explain difficult subjects to the laymen. Sigmund Spaeth's "The Art of Enjoying Music," might be of help to those who want to learn to appreciate music, even if they can't be musicians themselves. In a different field, George Harrison's "Atoms in Action" is an up-to-date guide on modern science.

The library now has, too, the final volume of Winston Churchill's history of the last war. This book, "Triumph and Tragedy," takes the reader from the Normandy landings to the dropping of the atomic bomb in Japan, and includes the fateful Yalta conference. Written as it is by a man who led his nation throughout the struggle, closely connected with most of the great events as they occurred, it should prove valuable to history students and any others who are interested in the happenings of the still fairly recent past.

A sociology book in the library considers a question that takes some thought. "Race Riot" takes up the problems, "How does it start?" and "What must we do?"

Miss Kathleen Craven of the drama department has contributed to the library the play, "Sleep of Prisoners," which was given here by Experimental Theater last fall. The performance of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" two weeks ago gives added interest to Fry's other plays.

Another account of the Second World War is Louis Morton's "The Fall of The Philippines," part of a series on "The War in The Pacific."

Anne Sinclair Mahdevi has written a book called "Persian Adventure," an "intimate, humorous, observant" account of an American girl who married a Persian and traveled to a distant land to live.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Peggy Packard

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ECHO FORUM

Maryville College
Maryville, Tennessee
March 25, 1954

Dear Editor,

Now that spring is here Maryville students begin some serious thinking about baseball, Commencement, Baldwin Beach, and most important—elections. Who are we going to elect as leaders for the next year? The first of all campus elections is for YM and YW officers. That means these two organizations have first choice so they should pick the most outstanding of all students here on campus. These shriveled organizations certainly deserve the very best that MC has to give in order to bring the shake-up so badly needed.

For the past few years YM and YW have been suffering from a malady that no one has succeeded in diagnosing. It is a serious problem that all should be concerned about, because our most important campus group is just about dead.

What is wrong? It's hard to say, and I'm sure you could find a different answer with every student asked. However everyone seems to agree that there is a lack of interest. Why? And what can be done about it? These are two big questions which must be answered before the problem is solved.

In my three years here at Maryville I have discovered that one reason why people are not interested in Y is that they are scared away by the purely evangelistic program which is stressed. Few people actually realize that Barnwarming and the Artist Series are sponsored by the Y's. These seem to be the only purely secular activities that these organizations put on. The rest of the time most of the students are asked to come to the meetings and that is all. From the very beginning of the year freshmen, especially, and everybody else is urged to become active members of Y. "You don't have to do anything but come to the meetings." Now, is that anyway to "win friends and influence people?"

When you are very anxious that someone become your friend, what is the first think you do? I dare say very few people would ask that person to pray with him as the first gesture of friendliness. What you are more apt to do is to give that person something to do whereby the two of you could work together. After the two of you have become friends you would no doubt want to worship together.

Every student who pays an activity fee is a member of Y. And as I see it the organizations have only themselves to blame for the small number who become active members.

At the YWCA conference I was privileged to attend last fall, I found out (and to my surprise!) that Y includes just about any phase of life that a person can be interested in. Our groups here are too narrow in the sense they do not include enough activities to interest all the students on campus. And the tendency seems to be shrinking in size to fit only those who attend Sunday meetings rather than expanding to include everybody.

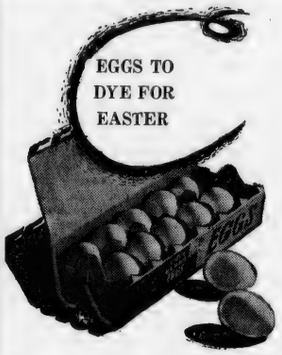
A program of expansion would be a big undertaking and certainly could not be completed in a year. But I think it is a goal worthy of some thought and work.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Orr

Lloyd To Go To Meeting

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd plans to attend the annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association, which will be held in Nashville on Thursday, April 8.

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DINE Tonight at LYONS RESTAURANT and on Every Date Night bring that favorite girl for one of our delicious meals.

Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

Murmurings are drifting around Maryville campus lately that track will be in full bloom next year with the bud (one meet with W. J. Bryan) developing this Spring. With this fact in the back of my mind, I happened across some fairly complete track records dating back to the year 1912. Up till that time track at Maryville College had been on an interclass basis.

In 1912 Maryville took the step into intercollegiate track competition rather gradually, having one meet with Tusculum College and winning it (scores not on record). The Scots' track debut was a success!

For the next two years, the Scot cindermen competed in the East Tennessee-Virginia Invitational Meet at Bristol, Virginia. In 1913 the Scots placed second, but the results were not given for the 1914 meet.

The years 1915, '16, '17 saw the Orange and Garnet thinclads engage the Tusculum tracksters in home-and-home meets with the Scots gaining the victory in each account. In '15 the East Tennessee-Virginia Meet and one with the University of Tennessee were also held, but the outcomes were not listed in the records available.

From 1918 through 1921, the Maryville College track went into temporary retirement, but in '22 they dashed out of seclusion to face two opponents. In the initial meet again the University of Tennessee the Scots lost 78½ to 52½ and in the second encounter they bowed to Centre College.

The '23 team faced the Praying Colonels and the Volunteers and reversed the decisions of the previous season. Maryville broke more finish-line tapes to down Tennessee, 78 to 52 (one of the few times of the two schools' meets that the Scots won), and proved too speedy for Centre, winning 81 to 49.

Records of the next three years are vague, but the schools and some scores are given. In 1924 the Scots faced University of Tennessee, Centre, Georgetown and Chattanooga. They beat Georgetown, 59 to 57, and Chattanooga, 89 to 28. Scores of the other two meets aren't given. For the next year, a win over Chattanooga is the only meet on record though there were more. The '27 season was a successful one for the Scots as they won three and lost one. The single loss was dealt by the Volunteer fleetfeet while the wins were over Lincoln Memorial, Emory & Henry, and Chattanooga.

Striding high, the Scot tracksters duplicated the '27 record of three wins and one loss over the same opponents the following year. A close meet with U-T, losing by a 57 to 55 score, almost gave the Highlanders a perfect season.

After posting a regular season's record of two wins and one loss in '29, the Scot trotters entered the Smoky Mountain Conference Meet and won easily, amassing 79 points to their closest opponent's (Emory & Henry) 38. The regular season meets were against Chattanooga, LMU, and Tennessee, losing again to the Vols.

In '30 and '31, the Maryville cindermen downed LMU and Chattanooga while losing to U-T in dual meets, Tennessee Tech (TPI) was added to the schedule in '31 and was subjegated by the Scots.

Maryville had one of their best seasons the following Spring, winning four of five meets. The loss was a 60-57 setback at the hands of the Vols. Opponents for this year were Centre, TPI, Emory & Henry and LMU. In '33 the Scots recorded a three and one record, competing against the same teams except TPI. They renewed their Smoky Mountain Conference Meet championship of '29 by edging Emory & Henry, 63-37.

The following year Maryville entered the State Meet for the first time posting a regular season record of two wins and one loss, and placed second behind their unbeatable foe, University of Tennessee. In '35 the Highlanders chalked up a three-and-one record against their traditional rivals of U-T, Chattanooga, LMU and Emory & Henry. They duplicated their State Meet performance of the previous year and again reclaimed their Smoky Mountain Conference title of '33.

The Spring of '36 saw the Scot thinclads successfully defend their Smoky Mountain Conference Title and hold second place in the State behind U-T. Their season's record was three wins and two losses, bowing to a new foe, Davidson, as well as U-T. Spring fever hit the spiked-shoe crew the following year as they posted a 2-2 season record, placed second behind Milligan in the SMC Meet, and dropped to third in the State.

Davidson and U-T again outsprinted the Scots in '38 while they won three meets but Maryville redeemed themselves by "scaling over" Milligan to win the SMC Meet and by moving back into second in the State standings.

A year of glory arrived in the Spring of '39 when the Highlanders showed true Scottish scrap by winning the Smoky Mountain Conference Meet again and annexing the Tennessee State Crown for the first and the last time since, placing ahead of Vanderbilt and U-T 40½-36-32½ respectively. Davidson was the only team to conquer the Scots that year, but only by a 68-62 score.

The next two years the Scots dropped below par though holding Number Two spot in the State Meet both years. In '40 Maryville won two and lost two while, in '41, they lost two and won none.

During the war years of '42 through '46, the Maryville tracksters put the track apparel in moth balls and under lock and key. In '47 two meets were scheduled with UT and TPI, and the Scots split. No dual meets were held the next year, but the Scots participated in the Milligan Relays, placing fifth. TPI tied Maryville for seventh place in the State Meet that same year.

In the '49 season, the Orange and Garnet Thinclads notched two wins, annexed the Milligan Relays crown and placed fourth in the State behind U-T, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee. The next year the Scots beat Chattanooga, lost to East Tennessee State and participated in the Milligan Relays. In 1951 they again ran in the Milligan Meet while losing to ETSC, 82-39.

This year's meet with W. J. Bryan will be the first since '51 and may mark the comeback of the Scot cindermen.

Maryville College Records:

100 yd. Dash	Carl E. Smock	10 sec.	1913
	James H. Williams	10 sec.	1929
	Bob Sutton	10 sec.	1939
120 yd. High Hurdles	Harold G. Orr	15.5 sec.	1939
440 yd. Dash	Weldon Baird	50.5 sec.	1937
220 yd. Low Hurdles	Harold G. Orr	25.5 sec.	1939
220 yd. Dash	James H. Williams	21.7 sec.	1929
880 yd. Run	Weldon Baird	1.58 sec.	1938
One Mile Run	"Specs" Moore	4 min. 29.5 sec.	1938
Two Mile Run	Stuart Snedecker	9 min. 48.6 sec.	1936
Mile Relay	Bill Baird		
	John Vernon Lloyd	3 min. 31.3 sec.	1939
	Doug Sackley		
	Harold Orr		
High Jump	James Etheredge	6 ft. 2 in.	1940
Broad Jump	Wilbur Loessberg	21 ft. 3 in.	1934
Discuss Throw	Weldon Baird	124 ft. 3½ in.	1939
Pole Vault	Eddie Lavender	11 ft. 3¼ in.	1936
Javelin	Newberry Russell	192 ft.	1933
Shot Put	Robert C. Thrower	41 ft. 1½ in.	1925

"Many of these are wrong"

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Scot Netters Bow To Vols

By Bob Jackson

The Maryville College Tennis team opened their 1954 season last Tuesday by losing to the Orange of UT, 9-1, on the local courts.

The only Maryville triumph was the doubles victory of Kent Buser and Marshall England over Kyle Testerman and Bud Toomey of UT, 8-6 and 7-5. The best individual showing for Maryville was Sonny Shackleford, the team's No. 5 man, as he bowed before Tennessee's Ed Fisher in two close sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Kent Buser, Maryville's No. 1 man, found himself overmatched as he lost to Jim Robinson, UT's precision machine, 6-1, 6-1. Robinson's game was practically flawless he played "the big game."

Bud Toomey of UT had little trouble defeating the locals' No. 2 man, Marshall England, 6-1, 6-2. In the third singles match of the afternoon, John Anderson, the Maryville captain, threw a scare into Kyle Testerman before dropping his match, 6-4, 6-3.

In the other single competions, Maryville also lost out as King dropped his match, 6-2, 6-3; Williams lost to Davis, 6-1, 6-2; and Brackney defeated Nier, 6-0, 6-1.

In the other two doubles matches, Maryville again went down to defeat when King and Anderson lost to Robinson and Farrow, 6-2, 6-3; and Shackleford and Williams weer defeated in three sets by Davis and Fisher.

Baseball Squad Opens '54 Season Against U-T

Coach Lombe Honaker's baseball team swings into action next Monday afternoon as they cross bats with the University of Tennessee Volunteers on the Knoxvillian's diamond at three o'clock. The Scots had a game scheduled for Thursday afternon with Middle Tennessee State, but it was called off because of wet grounds.

The Honakermen are out to better last year's record of 14 wins and 3 losses which will be a big task. Backing up the try for a better record will be seven lettermen with only one regular pitcher returning in the personage of Harry "Lefty" Robinson.

Bob Shelton, one of last year's leading sluggers and best infielder, will be the mainstay of the Scot line-up. Last year Bob was the regular third baseman, but this year he will be alternating at shortstop and second base with Earl "Rookie" Lawson who is also a returning lettermen and standout infielder.

Four outfielders will be returning from last year's starting line-up—Bill Van Benthuysen, Lynn Sexton, Bill Anderson, and Bob Ramger. Van Benthuysen will be doing double duty as an outfielder and catcher, sharing the behind-the plates duties with returning letterman Don Moore. Ramger will be doing partime outfield work and partime pitching duties to bolster the weak mound staff that the Scots are faced with this year. Lyn Sexton, the best of Honaker's outfielders, will hold down his regular left field position which he has played for the last two years. Anderson will be touring either center or right field.

Ken Yunkers, who played under Honaker for two years before entering the Army, has returned and is assigned the third base duties. He is labeled as an excellent fielder and hitter by those who saw him perform previously.

Dick Henderson, a freshman, is expected to see some hill duty for the Honakers along with slender Jack Crouch who is toeing the mound for the first itme due to the shortage of pitchers. Kyle Petree, who has seen limited duty the last two years, will be on hand to strengthen the otherwise inexperienced staff.

Harry Robinson will be Honaker's only "reliable" because of his past showing and experience. Last season Harry posted a six-win and no-loss record to lead all Scot hurlers. He is also a very prominent man at the plate.

Jim Campbell and Sonny Short, ace shortstop and pitcher for the '53 baseball squad, will be sorely missed by the Scots this year. Each have had four years of experience on the Scot diamond.

Chuck Dunn, who saw limited duty at first base last year, will be Honaker's Number One man at that position this year. He showed good promise in the contests that he appeared in last season.

Big Don Moore will be the main backstop for the horsehiders this year where he saw regular duty last year. He is an excellent catcher and a power hitter.

Three new faces (two freshmen) out this year show the possibility of giving the regulars some tough competition most of the season for starting berths. Larry Posey is showing very good promise at third base and may move Yunkers out before the season's over.

Clarence Shepard is looking excellent at the second base slot and will see plenty of action there along with Lawson and Shelton. Shepard shows lots of natural ability around the keystone spot. Bill Dent, a freshman outfielder, shows good promise and should see considerable action. Pinch-hitting Charlie Partee will be back with the Scots this year, also.

This year's schedule is:

April 5—Univ. of Tenn.	There
April 9—King College	Here
April 12—L. M. U.	Here
April 15—E.&H. College	Here
April 24—L. M. U.	There
April 26—Maryville-Alcoa Twins	There
April 27—E. Tenn. State	Here
May 1—Milligan College (two games; first game begins at 1:30 p.m.	Here
May 3—E. & H. College	There
May 4—King College	There
May 7—E. Tenn. State	There
May 10—U-N College	There
May 15—U-N College	Here

LEFTY HARRY ROBINSON TO LEAD '54 SCOT NINE

By Jim Demer

The Scot Nine finished up the 1952-53 baseball season with a fine 14 won, 3 lost record. Six of the 14 wins were registered by a little lefty who didn't lose a game. He goes by the name of Harry Robinson and is back this year to carry Maryville's diamond hopes on his capable left arm.

Harry hails from Roxborough, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. He is 21 years old and a senior at Maryville. A Greek major, Harry hopes to enter the ministry. As far as marks are concerned, he has made the honor roll every seemster.

Maryville missed Harry his freshman year when he attended West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa. This is a college noted for, as Maryville is, its fine baseball teams. Several major league clubs send future stars there to play under Coach Killinger believing that it will be better for the boys to play at West Chester than to compete in minor league play. Harry played the outfield his first year at college pitching only at the close of the season.

"Dead" Arm

Funny as it may sound, Harry didn't pitch his last 2 yr. at Roxborough High, but instead roamed the outfield. He pitched his freshman and sophomore years until his arm went "dead". In his senior year, Harry was the team's leading hitter with a .391 average.

I asked Harry where he gained all his pitching knowledge, and I got a variety of answers. It seems that he read a number of books on how to play baseball and pitch. Also important was his attendance at the Philadelphia A's baseball school conducted in the summer. Harry went to this school the summers before his junior and senior years in high school. His brother, who pitched for Centre College for 4 years, was a valuable help in learning the art of getting the ball by the batter.

You really have to hand it to this 5'8", 150 pound lefty for coming through as well as he has done in the past. Harry has a tough job this season as he is the mainstay of an undermanned pitching staff. Lots of luck to this little guy whose arm has come "alive" again much to the joy of the Scots and Coach Honaker.

Orange Down Gar. In Spring Finale

In the annual Orange and Garnet football game that ends the Spring practice session, the Orange team downed the Garnet eleven by a score of 12 to 0. The game was played on the Monday following the regularly scheduled day of Friday when it was rained out.

The quality in backfields made the big difference in the contest with Wayne Newman, Ted Sparks and Jim Renfro leading the victorious Orange to big gains.

Sparks passed to end Phil Clapp early in the game for the first tally with Newman's attempted plunge for the extra point being stopped. The second score was the doings of Newman as he battered through the Garnet line for the second and final score of the game.

Both lines were of equal strength. Big Bill Strickland was the prominent member of the Orange team in the line until he reinjured his knee and played only defense. Bill Wheatley, shifted from tackle to guard by Coach Davis to replace Jerry King who will graduate in the Spring, played an excellent at the right guard position both on offensive and defense.

Tom Bugenhagen, donning the pads for the first time in his life this Spring, looked very promising, playing very commendable on defense especially.

Sparks showed some of his old high school form in the scrap for the first since entering Maryville College. He ran well, and passed well also. If he keeps it up, he will see much action next season for the Scotties.

Intramurals....

In the first week of Intramural softball, the Alpha Sigma Hammers hold a slim lead of two wins and no losses with the Pre-Mins, Diablos Rojos and the Smokies all tied for third place. The Athenians hold down second place with one win and no losses.

Standings:

	W	L
Hammers	2	0
Athenians	1	0
Smokies	1	1
Pre-Mins	1	1
Diablos	1	1
Doobers	0	1
YMCA	0	1
Boxers	0	1

Bainonian To Hear Rideout Read

Tonight's program in Bainonian Hall will locus on a reading of a fairy tale by Nancy Rideout. The meeting will begin at 6:15.

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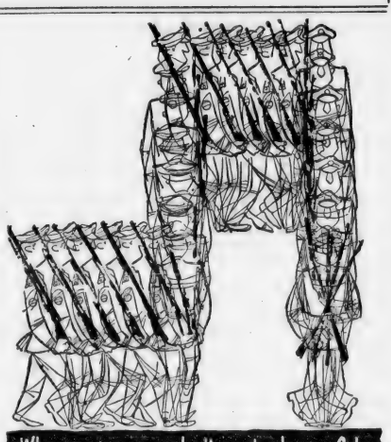
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Meiselwitz Teaches Home Economics During Years At Maryville College

By Nancy Marshall

About the middle of each afternoon, a friendly, neat woman is usually seen hurrying towards Thaw Hall. Gertrude Meiselwitz, professor of home economics, is very active and it was difficult to find her in one place long enough for an interview.

Miss Meiselwitz earned both her B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. She has also studied at Michigan State.

She first taught Home Economics at Antigo High School in Wisconsin. This was a city school with about 1200 students. Later she instructed adult vocational classes in Green Bay, Wis. In 1928 she joined her sister, who had come two years earlier, at Maryville.

Home Ec Improvements

Miss Meiselwitz is proud of the many improvements made in the home economics department. The dietetics course, for which Maryville is well known, has been developed. Also the "brides' course" and the "grooms' course" have been added to the curriculum.

Her home is in Wisconsin. She has lived on a farm, in a town, and at the lake.

Enjoys Travel

She enjoys traveling and has visited both the West Coast and the East Coast, as well as many other sections of the United States. Last summer Miss Meiselwitz made her first trip out of the country when she spent a month in Mexico. Although she has no immediate trip planned, she is ready to go whenever the opportunity presents itself. She plans, however, to spend this summer at the family cottage by one of Wisconsin's lakes.

French To Hear Music

According to program committeeman Cary Valentine, the program for this week's meeting of the French Club will consist of the same program as originally scheduled for last week.

"Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz, as recorded by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne," as recorded by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, , will be among record selections to be played.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening at 6:45 in 101 FAC.

Pre-Med Club Discusses Euthanasia Question

Thursday night the Pre-Med Club had a group discussion led by Lois Speaker, Alva Garrett, and Adolph Kunen. The group discussed the controversial point of euthanasia, more commonly known as mercy killing.

At the last meeting Dr. Robert Wright, Maryville dentist, gave an illustrated talk using slides. Afterwards refreshments were served.

DAISY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of Women's "M" club. She is a member of the Y Cabinet and is an active Theta and French Club member.

Sarah Pledger is a mathematics major from Birmingham, Ala. She is a member of the debate team and Writers' Workshop. She is also on the Y Cabinet, and is a Bainonian.

Mary Ann Thompson is a physical education major from Maryville. She was a Nu Gamma leader, and is in the "M" club. She is in the band, Girls' Choir, and Bainonian.

Fisher, Buttrill, Curtis

Peggy Fisher is an education major whose home is in Maryville. She is a member of Writers' Workshop and Student Council. A Nu Gamma leader last year, she was a rush week chairman for Bainonian this year.

Barbara Buttrill is an elementary education major from Decatur, Ga. She was a Nu Gamma leader two years ago. She is a member of Bainonian.

Emma Curtis is a physical education major from Friendsville. Vice-president of her class, she is a member of Vesper Choir and has been on Student Council. She was a Nu Gamma leader last year. She is a Bainonian.

Chubb, Moore

Barbara Chubb is a sociology major from Athens, Pa. She is secretary of Student Council and is a member of Writers' Workshop, serving this year as editor of its publication, "Chips." She has been in Girls' Choir and was a soloist in the "Mikado." She was a rush week chairman for Bainonian. She is also a member of Y Cabinet.

Carol F. Moore is a history major from Waukesha, Wis. She is editor of this year's Chilhowean and is a member of Student Council. She was on the Echo staff for two years. She has been in Vesper Choir, and is an active member of Theta Epsilon, having directed several of its shows.

The human eye is much more sensitive to green than to red.

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

Elwood's new Athletic Board would have a smaller number of members, with the pep committee chairman elected directly by the student body. The pep committee would act as a subcommittee of the Athletic Board.

The coach would be required to explain the reasons for awarding or not awarding letters, although the Board would not be able to over ride his decision. Elwood explained that this must be so if Maryville is to continue as an accredited college. It is necessary for athletics to be under the control of the faculty if the school is to be approved.

Practical Value?

The question was brought up as to whether there is any practical reason for having an Athletic Board at all if it is simply to discuss matters without having any authority to take action. General opinion at Council was that such a board still has value.

Carol F. Moore asked why there is no provision for women's intramurals. She pointed out that Women's Varsity is usually thought of as intramurals, but really corresponds to men's varsity. There is no program for girls like that of intramural sports for men.

March 24 Meeting

As a result of his editorial column commenting on the Athletic Board in the last paper, Echo sports writer Jim Demer was invited to attend the March 24 Student Council. meeting where the matter was first discussed. Dartnell then appointed Demer a member of the committee which was to look into the matter of the Athletic Board.

Walt Elwood, chairman of the committee all year, also attended the meeting and spoke of the difficulties involved in getting its members together for work. Other committee members are Horace Beckwith, Bill Van Benthuysen, and Judy Burgos.

Elwood pointed out that what Demer said in the Echo was substantially what his committee would recommend. He was asked to have his report ready for presentation to Council the next week.

Church Meetings

Naomi Burgos reported that Student-Faculty Senate had decided that attendance at Westminster Fellowship and Highland Tuesday night meetings definitely count as town nights. There was no conclusion reached on the proposal for students to lead chapel occasionally.

WSGA president Mary Jim Bevan was asked to take care of clarifying for senior girls the question of where and how to sign out for trips to Knoxville or other cases involving special permission.

Another question raised was about the after-supper dances in the intramural gym. Opinions expressed were that attendance is poor because of the music played, the formal atmosphere, or perhaps the coming of spring. Pat Halstead said that the Social Board would discuss ways to improve the situation.

CHOIR . . .

(Continued from page one)

Concerts In Indiana

The afternoon of May 28, the choir will appear before the Todd-Dickey Larger Parish in southern Indiana, and that night a concert is scheduled for the Hutchinson Memorial Presbyterian Church in New Albany. Sunday morning, the choir will perform in the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church of Seymour, followed by afternoon and evening concerts in Columbus and Connersville. May 31 it will sing at the First Presbyterian Church of Kokomo.

Presbyterian Group

From June 1 to 6, the choir will stay at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., where it will sing before the National Council of Presbyterian Women. It is of interest to note that it wil be singing in the Music Hall at Purdue, which was designed by the same architects who designed Radio City Music Hall in New York, and is a replica of that building, seating more than 6,000 persons. The Council will be attended by several thousand Presbyterian women from all over the world.

The reason for these particular appearances in Detroit and West Lafayette is that during the year of 1954, a new women's dormitory at Maryville College is the object of the Opportunity Gifts for Christian Education by Presbyterian women. In a statement made by Dr. Lloyd for the "Echo," "The National Women's Organization, which represents more than 500,000 women, is anxious to have these student representatives from the College and because of the high reputation already made by the choir they are featuring it in their principal meetings in Detroit and on the campus of Purdue University."

Harter Announces Personnel

The touring choir is under the direction of Harry H. Harter, professor of music at Maryville. The business affairs are handled by Dr. Griffitts, who has scheduled the various appointments between Detroit and West Lafayette. The touring choir personnel consists of sopranoes: Sally Butts, Nancy Dodge, Martha Freeny, Kathy Garrison, Ruth Orr, Helen Seay, Alice Kelly, Nita Ann Baylor, Sheila Sutton, Maryel Vogel, and Ann Buckley; altos: Carolyn Beatty, Margaret Blackburn, Annie Laurie Cureton, Diana Evans, Dorothy Wells, Grace Benham, Lora Kinsinger, Jean Morgan, Liz Murphy, Anne Shimomura, and Emma Curtis;

Tenors: Jim Kesler, Harry MacCall, Sidney Tedford, Jim Daniel, Don Moffett, Doug Stubblefield, Perry Fuller and Jim Aikin.

Basses: George Caldwell, Bugs Ebright, Charles Cureton, Forrest Amidon, Malcolm Bonner, Jim Cummings, Bill Howell, Jim Laster, Bob Lorenz, and Bill Cunningham.

Lloyd To Attend

Dr. Lloyd will have a part in the program of the General Assembly in Detroit, and is one of the principle speakers at the National meeting at Purdue. Mrs. Lloyd is the leader of one of the discussion groups at Purdue, and it is expected that many other Maryville College people will be present at both these meetings.

Architects . . .

(Continued from page one)

this respect is the beautiful aluminum and glass pattern in the contemporary form which corresponds to the narrow, verticle windows of traditional churches.

The screens and panels, added Schweikher, also carry out the rectilinear motive. He feels that a prime function of the church is to be a haven. To be such, a building must give a sense of composure and repose, not necessarily have an awe-inspiring effect. The chapel auditorium is designed to give this feeling and to seem not at all restless. Elting also suggested that the whole building has a great serenity.

Return for Dedication

Schweikher and Elting both intend to return for the dedication of the chapel on May 16. By then they expect the basic form of the building to be quite apparent. The finishing of surfaces should be complete; partitions should be intact. Still there are more details than meet the eye, and many of them need further attention. For instance, the men were unable to promise that the theater would be ready for full operation until June. "It is possible, but not promissable," said Schweiker.

No Comparison

Under no circumstances would the visitors compare the chapel with the FAC. "That is for the students and others to do for themselves," Schweiker insisted. He went on to say that there will for several years be those who are opposed to the chapel's style. But if it jars their senses it will accomplish a great deal in the direction of developing a "caring eye."

All the architects emphasized most especially the importance of Dr. Lloyd in the building of the chapel. Said Schweikher, "The story should be on that little man. He is the one who built the chapel, not we. We are simply the craftsmen. It is men like Dr. Lloyd who accomplish great things."

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Rideout Star In 'Family Portrait'

The Highland Echo

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Volume 39 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 17, 1954 — Number 17

Easter Greetings To Everyone

Rideout To Play Lead In 'Family Portrait'

Play In Theater May 14, 18

By Nancy Marshall

Nancy Rideout, a junior drama major from Buchanan, Va., will play the leading role in the commencement play, "Family Portrait." She will portray Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Some of the other members of the large cast are Walt Elwood, Joseph; Ethelyn Cathey, Naomi; Arthur Fryer, Juda; Joan McNaughton, Mary Cleophas; Anne Buckley, Reba; Ronald Pearson, Simon; Preston Bogia, James; Don Thiel, Mordecai; Martha Horton, Selima; Jim Laster, Eben; Bill Howell, Amos; Bob Brand, Mathias; Mary Virginia Ferguson, Customer; George Caldwell, Judas; Grace Guider, Hepzibah; Herb Cartlin, Appius Hadrian; Ruth Orr, Anna; Bob Read, Mendel; Bill Howell, The Rabbi; Betty Messer, A Woman of Jerusalem; Joanne Edwards, Mary of Magdala; Hershel Netherton, Nathan; Abby Crosby, Esther; and Lora Kinsinger, Beulah. Also a great number of extras, who have not yet been chosen, will take part.

Family of Christ

"Family Portrait" is a play in three acts written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen. It is a "Portrait" of the family of Christ during the last three years of His life. The play tells of the resentment of His brothers because He left their carpentry business, of the capitalization on His popularity by tavern keepers, how the attitude of the fickle crowd changes from workshop to hatred, and ' of the feeling of disgrace which His family bears. Although the story is Biblical, the costumes are not because the spirit of the play is timeless and dateless.

In New Theater

The play will be presented on May 14 and on May 18. Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. 'Family Portrait" is the first play to be given in the new theater. Since the play demands four different sets, the facilities of the theater will be used to their utmost.

Those who are connected with MC dramatics feel that this is a great event. They hope to make it a memorable occasion, and special activities are being planned for intermission. Further details concerning the play will be announced later.

Dr. Raymond Paty To Talk Thursday For AGS Service

Dr. Raymond Ross Paty, chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will be the guest speaker at the special chapel service next Thursday morning recognizing the 12 new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, MC scholarship society.

Home in Knoxville

Dr. Paty, who makes his home in Knoxville, served from 1942-46 as president of the University of Alabama, as chancellor of the university system of Georgia from 1947-48, and has been a member of the TVA board of directors since 1952. At present he is director of public relations for Rich's, Inc., of Atlanta.

He has attended and received degrees from various universities throughout this country. Dr. Paty holds a LL.D. and an A.B. from Emory University; A.M., Columbia University; LL.D., University of Chicago; and L.H.D., Birmingham Southern College. Also Dr. Paty is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Chi.

MC Honor Students

Maryville College students who will be recognized as members of Alpha Gamma Sigma include Carolyn Beatty, George Caldwell, William Dartnell, Janice Eakin, Joan Frei, David Gates, Glenn Gentry, Roderick McMillan, Homer Rickabaugh, John Strand, Henry Van Hassel, and Robert Young.

Nollner, Rogers Named To Head '55 Chilhowean

Rest Of Staff To Be Picked

Faith Nollner, sophomore English major from Carthage, will edit the 1955 Chilhowean. In the voting by the sophomore class Charles Rogers, chemistry major from Fort Smith, Ark., was chosen business manager.

Miss Nollner and Rogers have not as yet announced their staffs for the coming year, but expect to choose them by next week.

A member of the Echo staff, Miss Nollner has been a majorette and was editor of her high school paper. Rogers is a member of Athenian, sophomore class treasurer, and on the debate team.

Outgoing Chilhowean editor and business manager are Carol F. Moore, history major from Waukesha, Wis., and Ronald Jennings, business administration major from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Two '53 Alumni Become Ensigns

Two Maryville College alumni were among approximately 700 young men who received Naval commissions as Ensigns of the Line in ceremonies at the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., recently.

They are Richard Y. Kerr of Fair Lawn, N. J., and Robert A. Mizelle from Arlington, N. J. Both are members of the class of 1953.

Kerr received his B.A. degree in Spanish at Maryville and was president of Athenian Society. Mizelle, who received a B.S. degree in business administration, was a member of Alpha Sigma.

Other Alumni

Two other MC graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Cameron of Eastman, Ga., and Etowah, have been appointed to evangelistic service in the Belgian Congo for the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Mr. Cameron, who will graduate from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., in May, is at present student pastor of the Panthersville Presbyterian Church in DeKalb County, Ga.

Mrs. Cameron, the former Wilma Davis, has taught in the public schools of Georgia. After going to Montreat, N. C., this summer, they will proceed to Belgium for study prior to their service in Africa.

CORRECTION

The Echo sincerely regrets the omission in the last issue of the names of Carol Cornell and Jim Hunt as senior attendants in the May Court at the May Day Festival.

Miss Cornell is a Spanish major from Groveland, Fla. She is a member of Balnonian and was president of Spanish Club last year.

Hunt, a psychology major from Uniontown, Pa., is treasurer of Student Council, a member of Athenian, and is a member of French Club. Last year he was vice-president of the student body.

Home Ec Styles To Show April 24

The home economics department will sponsor a style show next Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Intramural Gym. Approximately 100 garments modeled by the girls who made them will be shown.

The garments will include examples of work in the various classes taught by Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. Fletcher: elementary dressmaking, costume design, textiles and tailoring, and advanced dressmaking.

Vocal Music

Vocal music is to be supplied by a group of girls from the music department, including Carolyn Beatty, a home economics major, who will be appearing for her fourth time in the show, which is an annual affair.

This will be an all-campus program, to which everyone is invited.

Fund Collects $1,439; Pledges Total $1,602

According to statistics, most of the money for the Fred Hope Fund, which was pledged Oct. 2 when the drive was launched, has been collected. Students and faculty made pledges totaling $1,602.15. To date $1,439.20 has been received, leaving a balance of $162.95 to be collected.

The fund will be used this year for a hospital in Ferozepore, India, headed by Dr. Dorothy Ferris, a Maryville graduate.

Persons who have not finished making payments can do so by seeing Mrs. K. P. Johnson in the Office Annex.

Eight MC Naval Reservists Learn Skills, Customs Weekly

If you have ever wondered about all the blue uniforms you see flashing through the dining hall every Monday evening, we have the 'inside' story now. They are worn by the reservists who are taking advantage of the Navy's offer to college young people who must face active duty, or who want interesting, practical experience in the naval forces. From MC we have Lois Tinklenberg, Jim Crawford, Charlie Rogers, Bob Duff, Darold Johnsonbaugh, Joel Fort, Tom Bugenhagen and Roger Clowes who are members of the unit.

At the base near Knoxville, they attend varied classes, train in Navy customs, routines and discipline. For two hours each week, they receive a full day's pay. After two weeks of boot camp—that's where Lois and Roger will be this summer—they may take a two-weeks cruise each following summer, again with pay. Charlie, Jim, and Darold plan to cruise from New Orleans to Portland, Me., with an extended shore leave in Portland this summer. Joel and Tom will probably go to Havana, Cuba, and it looks as if Bob will take to active duty after graduation.

When these reservists enter active duty in the Navy, they will receive the rating they have managed to attain during the resreve training period. And the experience and training is handy if they apply for commission as a naval officer.

Last year two Maryville graduates became ensigns—Hugh Walker and Paul Merwin.

So far as these people are concerned, the next time you see the blue around campus, you are seeing those who are sure they have found a "good thing."

Fine Arts Scholarships Awarded To Two Girls

On March 27 two scholarship awards were granted in music at the annual Fine Arts Division competition. Floice Smith of Knoxville won the piano award and Bobbye Carson of Madisonville received the voice scholarship.

Choir To Sing Harter's 'Requiem' On April 25

The 'Requiem for the Fall of Ninevah will be given on Sunday, April 25 at Vespers in the new Chapel.

This Requiem is an original composition by Harry H. Harter, director of the Vesper Choir. The text is taken from the book of Nahum, which tells of the decline and fall of the wicked city of Ninevah.

Soloists for the Requiem are: Edrie Sellick, director of the Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club, soprano; Lelia Leslie, voice teacher from Knoxville, alto; Richard Brothers, from the UT Fine Arts Division, tenor; and William Cunningham, a member of the MC Vesper Choir, baritone.

Katherine C. Davies, chairman of the Maryville College Division of Fine Arts, is the pianist.

Council Questions Representation

Student Council is planning to have a special committee look into the system of representation of different groups on the council as the result of a discussion about the Drama Board of Control.

George Caldwell, president of the Maryville College Playhouse, was at Council meeting both last week and this week at the request of president Bill Dartnell to make a report on the purpose and function of the Drama Board of Control with the end of trying to obtain Council representation for the group.

Long Discussion

Quite a lengthy discussion was held at last week's meeting after Caldwell had presented the organization and duties of the Drama Board. He brought out in the course of his report that student representatives on the Board are the officers of Playhouse and that the faculty Board members are appointed by the College president.

Some Council members then questioned the merit of Playhouse's having representation if other individual campus organizations did not. Caldwell's feeling was that Playhouse, through the Board, represented the drama activities, and thus was entitled to as equal representation as the Athletic Board and the Y's.

After more discussion—including comparison of Playhouse with the Vesper Choir—the general opinion of the Council was that the system of representation should be questioned.

Committee Appointed

Jim Kesler, at this week's meeting, said that since Caldwell had

(Continued on page 4)

Musicale Planned; Graulich Soloist

The Maryville College String Ensemble under the direction of Miss Katherine Crews wil present an after-dinner musicale at 7:15 this Thursday in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

John Graulich, violinist, will be the soloist in the group's presentation of Vivaldi's "Concerto for String Orchestra and Violin Solo."

Other Numbers

Other numbers on the program include "Eine Kleine Nachtmusick" by Mozart; "Adagio" by Handel; "Gavotto for Two Horns and Strings" by Martini (Judith Premo and J. B. Adams, French horns); "Two Minuets" by Brahms; and 'Waltz" from Tschaikowsky's "Serenade for Strings."

The String Ensemble was organized a year ago last December and has performed at Christmas Vespers, at various dinners, and on several school programs in Maryville, and has also performed in Oak Ridge. This will be its first public recital on the campus.

Members

Members of the musical group are: Violins—John Graulich, Margaret Jones, Esther Lerch, Richard Beard, and Virginia Lee Burk; Viola—Sidney Tedford; 'Cellos—Wayne Shelton, Thea Beard, and Marilyn Baumgartner.

There will be no admission charge to the musicale. The public is invited.

Easter Observances Slated For Week-end

Sunrise Service At 5:59 A.M.

By Faith Nollner

Easter will be observed this year with the usual services opening with the Sunrise Service at 5:59 in the Ampitheater of the College Woods. Dr. Lloyd will present the meditation "They Both Ran," and the Choir will sing the anthems "Christ is Arisen," "Resurrection," "The Lord Is Ris'n Indeed," and 'O Magnify the Lord with Me."

Dr. Lloyd will also present the meditation at the Vesper service and the Vesper Choir will sing.

Holy Week Observance

During Holy Week six different ministers on the College faculty have presented appropriate scripture selections and the Choir has sung Easter hymns. This observance was climaxed on Good Friday with meditations upon the seven words from the cross. Mrs. M. M. Cummings, instructor in Bible, presented a meditation on the first three words spoken: Arda S. Walker, instructor in history presented a meditation on the fourth and fifth words and Dr. E. R. Hunter a meditation on the last two words. The choir sang "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble and "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Ingeneri.

An Original Drama

The annual Easter play will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the new chapel. The play, written by Joan Frei, is called "Another Easter," and has its setting in the present. The presentation is under arrangement of YM and YW. Annie Bucher is director.

Starred in the play are Preston Bogia, Dick Jensen, Bill Creamer, Nants Harvard, Ann Kelton, Faith Nollner, and John Graulich. There will be no charge for admission to this drama.

Kiefer, Fisher Chosen As YW, YM Presidents

Joe Gilliland, Herb Catlin Edit, Manage This Issue

Joe Gilliland, junior English major from Harriman, is editing this week's Echo. Acting as business manager is Herb Catlin, junior German major from Ogdensburg, N. Y.

It is customary for those interested in the position of editor or business manager to try out by taking charge of an issue of the Echo.

Committees Given For May Day

Committees have been announced for the college May Day Festival, scheduled for May 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Amphitheatre in the College Woods.

The children chosen for this year's procession are Julia Ann Honaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Honaker, Jr.; and Sylvia Jane Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyden Patterson, who will be flowergirls, and Kerch Englehardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Englehardt, who will be crown bearer.

Co-chairmen in charge of the event are Elizabeth Murphey and Emma Curtis. Committees include: Publicity—Shirley Axley and Nancy Morrell; properties — Barbara Gregory, Joan Herschelman, Helen Davis, and Natalie Prinzing; Flowers and children—Helen Drinnen; court — Betty Watson; dances — Mary Ann Thompson; electrical work—Kay Leeth; and costumes—Sarah Carpenter, Rita Rosenbalm, Bettye Harrill, Nan Spivey, and Mary Kay Allison.

The presentation is sponsored by the women's Physical Education department.

Hanna Again Heads IRC

Margaret Hanna was re-elected president of International Relations Club at its last meeting. She has been head of the organization throughout this school year.

Other officers elected include Virginia Burk, vice president; Martha Jackson, secretary; George Hardy, treasurer; Maryel Vogel, Inter-Club Council representative; and Nancy Kotz, publicity chairman.

At the next meeting on Monday night, installation of new officers and recognition of new members will be held.

Other Officers Also Elected

Marilyn Kiefer and James Fisher are the new presidents of YW CA and YMCA following elections held recently. Both are junior English majors and both are from Pennsylvania. Miss Kiefer is from Easton, while Fisher's home is in Milesberg. Fisher is also vice president of the Southern Area Student Council of YMCA at the present time.

Other Officers

Other YW officers include vice president—Emma Curtis, junior physical education major from Friendsville; secretary— Jacqueline Speigner, sophomore music major from Enterprise, Ala.; treasurer—Grace Harrison, junior elementary education major from Landsdowne, Pa., and Nu Gamma chairman—Ethelyn Cathey, sophomore English major from Fort Smith, Ark.

YMCA's new officers are, vice president— Douglas Stubblefield, junior art major from Springfield; secretary—Malcolm Bonner, junior sociology major from Buckatunna, Miss.; treasurer—Herb White, junior English major from White Plains, N.Y.; and the new freshman representative on the student-faculty Advisory Board is Ronald Pearson, English major from Knoxville.

The new Y cabinets are in the process of being selected. Retiring YW and YM presidents are Carol Demler and Harold Black.

Davis Elected President Of Business Club

Bill Davis is the new president of Business Club following elections held Thursday night. Other officers include Jim Crawford, vice president; Gordon Van Pelt, secretary; and Bill Wheatly, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are president, Bob Clark; vice president, Don Craig; secretary, Jim Crawford; and treasurer, Luis Cardoza.

Societies Enjoy Fashions

Balnonian and Theta held a joint meeting last night for the purpose of having a fashion show. The show was held in the Fine Arts Center Amphitheater.

Girls from each society modeled clothes which they owned. Jean Morgan, Sandra Motsinger, Madlon Travis, and Shirley Armstrong were in charge of the meeting.

Echo Poll On Evening Dances Shows Few Students Attend

By Abby Crosby

"Are the dances after supper successful enough to be continued?" is a question which has been under heated discussion recently in the Social Board, Student Council, and general conversation.

In view of the general arousal concerning this rather minor, yet time-consuming for those involved, social event, the Echo staff has taken a poll of the students concerned, and are presenting the findings. The poll was taken of a representative cross section of the student body living on-campus, a proportionate number of each of the four classes being polled.

Many Don't Go

Of the students polled, well over half never go to the dances. One or two of them were not aware of the dances as to when and where they are held. The reasons given for never attending the dances include, "I go steady, and would rather be in the parlor," "not a bit interesting," "there are things more imortant," "would rather have a smoke than a dance," "don't like the stiff formality—boys grouped at the door and girls lined up along the wall."

Of the students who do go to the dances, only a small minority could say Yes with no qualifications. They said they enjoyed the relaxation, liked to meet new people, and didn't have a "whole lot else to do."

Occasional Dancers

The majority of those who go at all, go only occasionally. They all feel that the atmosphere is too formal and that they can afford time for only one or two evenings there each week.

The many suggestions resulting from this poll include two widely expressed opinions. The suggestion received oftenest was to move the dance away from the gym. The Alpha Sig or Athenian Hall were both suggested frequently, along with an idea of having it in the Y-rooms. One person said, "It ought to be in the Student Center.

(Continued on page four)

Rickabaugh Wins Bible Oratorical Contest in Chapel

Homer Rickabaugh, senior philosophy major from Montoursville, Pa., won the finals of the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest held in chapel last week. Runner-up in the contest was Dick Jensen, freshman from St. Petersburg, Fla.

The prize is divided between the two finalists, the winner receiving 60 percent and the runner-up 40 percent. Rickabaugh spoke "Resurrection" and Jensen spoke on "Faith."

The annual contest is under the supervision of the Bible and Religion department, and is held alternately each year for men and women students. Last year's winner was Barbara Clark.

The fund for the contest was established by an anonymous donor, who asked that it bear the name of a Maryville College foreign missionary.

Preliminaries are held before the college Bible faculty, who select the finalists to appear in chapel. A list is prepared from which contestants must choose a subject.

Wells To Read April 26

Dorothy Wells will be the reader at Writers' Workshop's meeting on Monday, April 26, in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom. Joe Gilliland will criticize. Elections for new members are forthcoming.

"Chips," the magazine of the best writings of Workshop members is now being printed and should go on sale next week, editor Barbara Chubb said. Further announcement will be made concerning sale and price.

Athenian To Hear Jaynes

Mrs. Hugh Jaynes, college circulation librarian who is from Hawaii, will present a special program at the Athenian meeting tonight.

Regular business will also be taken up, president Dave Ramsey said. The meeting is at 6:15 in Athenian Hall.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Joan Frei ..... Editor
Joe Gilliland ..... Editor-of-the-Week
Lora Kinsinger ..... Managing Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor

Associate Editors

Kathie Chase, Abby Crosby, James Demer, Joe Gilliland

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Robert C. Clark ..... Assistant
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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1954

An Easter Message

Tomorrow is Easter Sunday, a day celebrated by the Christian faith in remembrance of Christ's resurrection from the state of the dead after He had been betrayed, despised, and crucified. Easter is a time of triumph and gladness, offering hope and reminding us of the Christian belief that we always have a better life to expect.

We think it timely to remind you of the Easter season's meaning in this respect of hope and optimism. In these times we hear gloomy and pessimistic opinions, and become disheartened and sad overselves, frequently without a consideration of any other point of view. Fear has been a predominant impression throughout our nation in recent months and continues so.

We ned a new feeling of good will and cheer in the Christian manner because of this fear which many of us possess. We should put from our thoughts feelings of hatred, envy, and mistrust and consider a more kindly approach through understanding. Only in this way, we believe, will the problems of any group, nationwide or worldwide, come near a solution.

Individuals are the first ones who must practice this method before its effects can spread widely enough to bring a noticeable indication. By beginning to practice Christian relationships in our more or less ordinary lives, we are taking that necessary first step toward forming a public opinion of that sort.

And from another angle, our dedication to the highest principles while we as students are young, assimilating learning, and forming attitudes, will go with us when we leave school and step into a society where at least many of us will be in a public position.

Christian beliefs naturally inspire hope, and where hope is fear cannot dominate. On this Easter of 1954, we should each decide to use principles of tolerance, understanding, and patience as foundations for our efforts in making our world better.

The Highland Echo extends sincerest Easter greetings to everyone.

J.T.G.

On Elections

In a few days the campus student body will be called upon to exercise its democratic privilege and vote in the all-campus elections for next year's student body officers. Already there has been much political talk on campus.

Student Government is becoming increasingly important at Maryville and therefore it is more important now than ever before to choose capable and well qualified people to lead you. Your vote should not be cast lightly.

In past years the campaigns have fallen below decent standards. Gossip and rumor have ruled the day, making intelligent voting impossible.

In past years, also, pressure groups and undercover cliques have raised their ugly heads at election time to make sure the "right" people were elected.

We are not condemning the temporary campaign groups that rally around a candidate. They are perfectly legitimate and necessary in any political campaign. They are out in the open and above board and are automatically dissolved after the election.

We do strongly oppose, however, the malicious operation of undercover groups permanently banded together for the purpose of controlling campus politics. This, we maintain, is definitely anti-democratic and has no place on the campus, let alone this one which professes to be Christian.

These groups do a great deal of harm to campus life in general. Any time you have a group who puts its own interests above those of the general good you have a dangerous situation.

The problem is a frustrating one, because it is almost impossible to weed such organizations out or to discover the candidate they are supporting.

With this situation in mind it becomes doubly important to vote with discretion. Each and every student should be aware of the fact that such groups do exist.

We call on you to think before you make up your mind whom you are going to support, and when you vote make sure your vote is in the best interest of yourself and of the college.

W. E.

The Oppenheimer Case

The Atomic Energy Commission this past week announced it had suspended Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the brilliant scientist who was one of the key men in the development of the United States' atomic project. Dr. Oppenheimer is charged with affiliation with Communists, having Communist views, and hiring Communists for positions in the AEC. Investigations of the case are now proceeding in secrecy.

It is unfortunate that such cases have been brought to light recently because it is an indication of the precarious position which a public figure occupies in these times. Political views, associates, certain periodicals a man reads are too frequently regarded as proof that one is a "security risk" or a "subversive."

It is our hope that the investigation of the Oppenheimer matter will be conducted with fairness and without reckless, unproved accusations made with the purpose of trying to force the victim to step from his post.

Perhaps if this investigation is carried on minus the degration and bad taste which has come to be a characteristic of the infinite "investigating committees," it might be an indication of a return to fair principles. We certainly hope so.

J.T.G.

Scots & Soda

By Bud Spalding

Doc Griffitts, turning off the lights for a Physics experiment, to his class:

"Now just because the lights are out, don't go to sleep."

(Can you think of a better way to start this column?)

* * * * *

An optimist? He's the golfer who runs up and looks in the cup every time he loses a ball.

* * * * *

Then there was the wise, all-knowing senior who was asked by a young freshman a Thursday morning long chapel, "What schedule are we on?" Replied the sagacious senior, "W schedule, sir."

* * * * *

Now that the originality is lagging in this thing, we now switch you to station ECHO. The time is February 25, 1950. Come in, Fran Moore. Scots and Soda is all yours:

THE GOOD OLE DAYS

When? When girls had three town nights a week. . . when boys couldn't converse with the gals from 8:20 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—during classes . . . when segregation extended into chapel and the library. . . when dating was allowed only at sports events. . . and when the Dean of Women was called the Demon of Women.

* * * * *

Back to Fran Moore and Scots and Soda in just a minute. But first, a word from our sponsor.

"Honorificabilitudinitatibus!"

(Ah, would that they would limit it to just one word. . .)

Now, back to Fran Moore.

* * * * *

Filler quoted from "Quote"

A little girl decided to draw a picture of the Nativity. First she drew the stable at Bethlehem, and Mary and Joseph, then a few shepherds and farm animals. After some consideration she added a roof to the stable, a tree, and a star.

Still the picture seemed incomplete. There was a lot of white space at the top of the paper. This was a problem, but she solved it. In large but neat letters she filled in the legend. "Drink Molson's Beer."

. . .Thank you, Miss Moore.

* * * * *

Before you let your applause die, harken to this worthy scrap: Now that the new monster—pardon, chapel—is near completion, it may be untimely to bring up this excerpt from an immortal work of an old grad. Nevertheless, it runs, in part,

"The chapel burned one April night.
Now buses leave from the chapel site."

* * * * *

From the January 28, 1950 **Highland Echo** comes the following, courtesy of the Brown and Miller brains of that bygone era.

GRAMMAR AS SUCH

We've found the most versatile word in the English language, called to our attention by one of these new freshman students. Naturally, it is the word 'kiss," which may be used as all parts of speech.

It is a noun, because it is common and proper.
It is a verb for it may be passive or active.
It is an adverb when it makes an explanation.
And an adjective, when it denotes attention and sense.
A kiss is a pronoun because "she" stands for it.
It's a conjunction in that it brings together and connects.
An interjection because it shows a sudden and strong emotion.
And last of all it is a preposition because it must have an object.

* * * * *

Speaking of Chaucer's use of the word "hairs" in place of our modern collective use of "hair," Dr. Hunter said, "Nowadays we say, 'I'm going to have my hair cut,' but of course in cases like mine, that leaves the question of what to do with the other one."

* * * * *

Who am I to work on this, burning midnight oil, which is so desperately needed for the lamps of China? Good day, Yawl.

Y-Radio To Present 'Seeing Is Believing'

Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock Y-Radio will present Eliot Field's "Seeing Is Believing", adapted by Sarah Pledger and starring Homer Rickabaugh and Charles Rogers, with Martha Jackson and Alice Draving in supporting roles.

This radio play, with an Easter theme, is directed by Ethelyn Cathey.

In 1953, 38,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Alpha Sig Will Meet

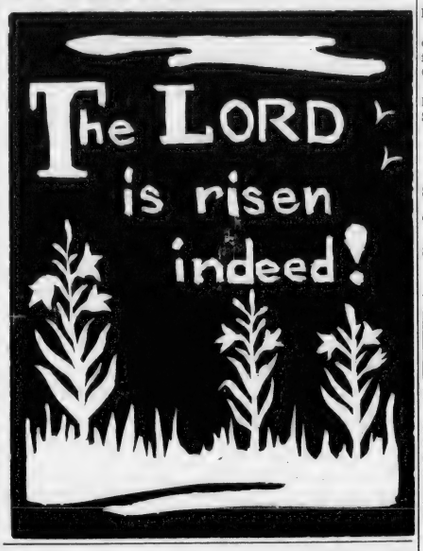
Alpha Sigma will hold a regular meeting at 6:15 Saturday evening.

All members are urged to attend.

It doesn't Cost to advertise It Pays

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Elizabeth Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Joan Frei

Comprehensives, special studies, and term papers don't leave much time for other reading, but the library has a number of new books which look interesting.

Max Shulman's "Barefoot Boy with Cheeks" is called a satire on college life. It may not be referring to college life exactly as Maryville knows it, but the reader may recognize the references to higher education at other institutions of learning.

"Mr. Speaker, Sir," by Graham Cawthorne, is about the British parliament. It is full of amusing anecdotes of events in that actually took place in the House of Commons.

There are in addition, numerous intriguing-looking volumes in French on the new book table in the library. They probably can provide hours of amusement for those few fortunate ones who can read them. Maybe translation of them can be a new special studies project.

Culture For The Week

Holy Week has enabled us to hear the choir every morning at chapel, and we shall hear them again early tomorrow at the sunrise service and then at Easter vespers.

Recitals at the Fine Arts Center go on as usual for all who care to attend, or as music students are required to be present.

The big event of the coming week is the presentation of an original composition by choir director Harry Harter. It is a requiem entitled 'The Fall of Nineveh," and from all reports should be well worth hearing.

Farther in the future is Brahms' 'A German Requiem," to be presented by the Men's Glee Club and the Girls' Choir, directed by Edrie Sellick. It will be given May 2 in connection with the dedication of the chapel.

Incidentally, the chapel seems to be making more progress every day. The theater, especially, has shown a great deal of improvement recently. Before we know it, we may even be able to write, "A Tree Grows in Maryville."

MOVIE OFFERINGS

For those who can spare the time next week from exams and tests of one kind and another, picnics, and other entertainment, the theaters in town are still showing movies.

At the Park on Monday there will be "The Great White Hunter," starring Gregory Peck. Tuesday and Wednesday moviegoers may see "Calamity Jane," with Doris Day and Howard Keel. Finally on Thursday and Friday the Park will show "Sea Devils," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson in leading roles.

Across the street on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (in other words, most of the week) the Capitol offers "Saskatchewan," with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters. Friday and Saturday movie viewers will get more for their money with a double feature at the Capitol, "Canadian Pacific," featuring Randolph Scott, and "Destroyers of the Sun."

Echo Forum

Dear Editor:

All of us are familiar with the initials YW and YMCA wherever they may appear, in small town, teeming city, or on the college campus. But are we fully aware of the spirit and purpose for which these letters stand?

Regardless of the locality, the members of the community, or the emphasis which the particular environment places upon the program of the local association, the third letter of the four is always the same—"C"—for Christian.

The city or small town YW or YMCA is different in many respects from its blood relative on the college campus, both in organization and objectives, and it is not the purpose of this writer to compare them in this article. However, a few words need to be said concerning the local associations here on our campus.

Any well-run organization, like a well- governed country or state, needs a written body of law or principles, stating the functions of the organization and its purpose or reason for existing. As an illustration, the following is quoted from the first article of the Maryville College YMCA Constitution:

The object of the Young Men's Christian Association of Maryville College shall be to unite all men of the College who desire to strengthen the spiritual life and influence of the College; to promote growth in Christian character and fellowship on the campus and in Christian work, particularly by and for the students; to train its members for active Christian service; and to encourage them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ where they can accomplish the most for the extension of His Kingdom.

In the last issue of the Echo, a letter was published, written by a member of our student body making broad generalizations and sweeping criticisms concerning the general effectiveness of the YW and YMCA program here on campus. Most of the statements made were of such a nature as to be obviously quite ludicrous. Several, however, merit comment and additional consideration.

First of all, any organization other than the Student Body itself, which included enough activities to "interest all the students on campus" would indeed be an unusual organization — an organization that has never existed for the simple reason that no one organization can ever hope to meet the needs of all members of a student body. That is why different clubs, societies and interest groups exist on a campus, to furnish an outlet for the various interest and abilities there represented.

Taking a particular organization as an example again, it is not the primary purpose of the Maryville

Continued on page four)

'UNITED IN CHRIST'

In WORD

POWER—a force that moves an object. Christianity, the power of God on earth. The force that moves men to do the great deeds for mankind. A Christian with faith and love has the power of God to move those who are sinners into accepting Christ.

Christian plus Force equals Power.

In ACTION **April 17**

Saturday 8 p.m. YM & YWCA present an Easter Play entitled "Another Easter," written by Joan Frei and directed by Anna Bucher. The setting is in contemporary time. The New Auditorium.

Week of April 18

Sunday In observance of Easter there will be no meeting of YM, YW, or Student Volunteers.

Thursday 6:45 p.m. Pre-Ministerials install newly-elected officers for the year 1954-1955. YW Rooms.

Sunday 1:30 p.m. YM & YWCA meet in FAC to play Bible Baseball.
8:00 p.m. Student Volunteers see a dramatization of the life of Fred Hope. Bartlett.

News Capsules—

By Barbara Wilkie

In Indo-China

Communist-led Viet Minh forces have taken over the northern part of the main airstrip at Dienbienphu, where fighting has been concentrated lately. Lt. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel has taken command of the U. S. Military Mission in Indo-China.

x x x

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles seems pleased with the results of his recent trip to London, Paris, and Indo-China. He believes the forthcoming Geneva Conference on April 26 can promote the cause of freedom in Southeast Asia, if non-communist countries stand firm in their belief that Indo-China must not be sacrificed.

President Eisenhower is prepared to have Government tax files opened up for the Senate Banking Committee's investigation of the multimillion dollar housing scandals. A list of at least 251 firms and individuals involved will soon be turned over to the committee by the White House.

x x x

Assembly-line production of the H-bomb is foreseeable in the near future, according to Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Atomic weapon production is being greatly increased.

CRAWFORD
And
CALDWELL
HARDWARE

GRADUATES—Win a Wylie Watch—

Guess how far the Wylie balance wheel travels each year. Every year the Balance Wheel in a Wylie Incafiex Watch travels many miles. The correct mileage is one of the figures listed on our Wylie Contest Board.

•

Come in and enter your guess right now!

Come into

MARYVILLE JEWELERS

and make your guess———



Eggstra! Eggstra!

Have you heard about the low! low! prices on all school supplies and repair work at White Office Cachines? Rush like a bunny and come in and shop and save.

WHITE OFFICE MACHINES

"Won't Write, Call White"



Dotty Crawford

McARTHUR'S
DEPT. STORE

"The Store the Students Prefer"



Bob Navratil

Come in and Shop with Us The next Time You Are In Town

Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

"PRAYER CHANGES THINGS"

Every year in intercollegiate sports as well as in others there is a lot of talk of poor officiating, dissension among teammates which causes them to have a poor season, and many types of unpleasant talk of teams, athletes and coaches. Suppose everyone in the athletic field turned to prayer. Would that help things? Let's take a look at possibilities.

"Prayer changes things." A short prayer before a game, either whispered to oneself or said with the other members of the team will make one more humble which will lead to that person being more respective of his opponents, of the officials' decisions, of his teammates' play, and will keep some, those of superior capabilities, from ostentatious ways.

A Christian on the field of play is easy to recognize. It seems as if he is an easy-going chap, never arguing with an official's decision though he may at times question his interpretation of the rules, slapping his opponent on the back side in a friendly gesture after a play, helping an opponent off the ground after a block or a tackle, or other similar "out-of-the-way" gestures. Of course, a well-disciplined athlete bears the same qualities, but, more often than not, the two go together.

These actions will not take away from the "ruggedness" of an athlete's play. Big Don Moomaw, an All-American and Pre-Ministerial student at UCLA in '53, was the finest lineman of collegiate football in the country that year; yet, from reports, one will not find a finer Christian. There is Reverend Paul Richards, the pole-vaulting minister, who is one of very few athletes ever to clear the fifteen-foot mark in track history. These two prominent examples live by the Scriptures and thrive on prayer.

On the football field, body contact is very frequent and, at times, not too clean as tempers sometimes get a little "warm". Maybe a fist in the teeth or nose, a knee in the ribs, an elbow in the gut, a "clean" clip, or a face mashed into the dirt causes tensions to mount and tempers to reach the boiling point. This is the time that it takes more of a man to forget the incident with a feeling of pity instead of hatred for the offensive person than to use vulgar language or duplicate the dirty play to get even—" . . . Whosoever shall smite thee on they right cheek turn to him the other also."

Prayer not only helps the athlete in competition against others, but helps to build unity among him and his teammates—a feeling of oneness, of respect for each other. With such a feeling, the best possible teamwork is bound to come—no dissension, no envy—just a unit functioning as one to obtain a goal, striving toward it in a disciplined, Christian way. Dropped by the wayside are the individual stars, the "glory boys."

When an athlete prays, it shouldn't be just for himself, but for his team, for a good, clean game, for good competition and a willingness to accept the win or the loss with good sportsmanship.

A personal example:

A friend played three years of basketball in a nigh school of over 2000 students. Two of those three years he was one of the best players in the state, being named as one of ten players to the conference team which included the best Class AA schools in the state with one exception. During those three years, I saw that basketeer whisper a prayer before each game, and I can't remember a time that he argued with the officials unjustly or didn't play an excellent teamgame. His team didn't always win; he wasn't always top man in the scoring column; he accepted the losses as well as he did wins; he respected and gave the credit to the opposing player. He was a well-disciplined athlete, but he knew the value of prayer.

The coaches should be included in this presentation also, because they are the ones who have the greatest influence on the athletes. They coach them day after day and are their teacher. He sets the example. A coach who is constantly "hawking" the officials will have a team that is undisciplined in its attitude toward the officials.

In reference to one factor, that of officials, of games in home-and-home contests between schools, coaches should be aware of the Biblical passage: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." The passage doesn't read ". . . that men did to you," but "that men should do to you." It is evident in some high schools and colleges that if a coach believes he was slighted by partial officiating while playing at another school, he will return the "favor" by employing biased officials at his school. This doesn't happen often, but it shouldn't happen at all. A person with a Christian attitude and who believes in the Word would try to avoid partiality.

It is very true that prayer changes things in all cases and in every phase of life. A prayer would be a big factor in ameliorating a person's, coach's or team's sportsmanship and attitude toward the game.

An athlete has a right to ask for a certain amount of prestige, for glory is short lived, but remember the others—the teammates, the opponents—also.

A look at **The Athlete's Prayer:**

Be with me God and help me win
The contest of today
But let **me hear with humble heart**
The praises people say
Let me be perfect in my form
And let each aim be true
And **let me take a certain pride**
In everything I do
But **fill my soul with honesty**
And listen to my prayer
That everytime I play the game
I play it fair and square
Because the glory of this world
Can only last so long
And there is bound to be an end
To every magic song.
And every victory I gain
Belongs at last to You
Because You give me all the strength
To see each struggle through.

Notice the "hear with humble heart the praises. . ." The lack of humbleness is the downfall of many good athletes who fail to realize that they are or should be playing to help their team win, not just to boost their individual scoring, and, in most cases, he wouldn't do as well if it were not for the other four men.

"Take a certain pride" in the way you act on the court toward your opponents and the officials, and, mainly, control the emotions. Be honest with yourself as well as others. When you foul a person and know it, accept the fact and do not argue with the referee. When you lose, do not rationalize, but face the real, honest truth that the other team played better than you, otherwise, you wouldn't have lost.

"Play it fair and square" no matter what the win or loss may mean. Always abide by the rules and learn to accept them. Last but certainly not least is the phrase, ". . . every victory I gain belongs at last to You." A good example is again Paul Richards when he cleared the cross bar at the mark exceeding fifteen feet. The first thing he did after he hit the sawdust pile was to leap with joy and thank the Lord for giving him the strength and ability to accomplish the feat.

Let us never be too good to pray because we never are. Always remember: 'Prayer changes things."

Seniors To Select Gift

Senior class president Jack Maxwell has announced that the class will soon select a gift to be given to the college. Each senior should be thinking of possibilities, he said.

Scot Baseballers Down U T Volunteers 4-1

By Bob Jackson

Behind excellent eight-hit pitching by Harry "Mighty Mite" Robinson the Maryville nine hung up their first victory of the current campaign on April 5 at the expense of the UT Volunteers, 4-1. The victory was not achieved without mishap, however, because in the sixth inning Scot third baseman Ken Younkers broke bones in his ankle sliding into second base.

The Vols' lone run came as a result of a miscue on a single over third base. The leftfielder let the ball hop by him, enabling the runner to circle the bases before it could be retrieved.

With one out in the fifth inning, Maryville scored their first run by means of a single by Bill Van Benthuysen, two walks, and an attempted triple steal. On the play VanBen was out at the plate and pitcher Robinson was trapped in a run-down between first and second, but during this action Chuck Dun scooted home from second with the tying tally.

In the visiting half of the sixth Robinson walked, but was out attempting to go to third on star-crossed Younkers' base hit. On the throw which nabbed Robinson, Ken dug in for second and made it safely, but on the slide his spikes caught in the dirt and the aforementioned injury resulted. After Younkers had been removed from action, Bill Dent went in to run for him and scored when cleanup batter Bob Shelton singled.

This was all the scoring until the Maryville half of the ninth when the locals added two insurance runs. Shelton hit safely for the third time during the contest, Lawson walked, and after a strike-out, VanBenthuysen strolled to load the sacks. Don Moore promptly singled to right field chasing Shelton and Lawson home with the third and fourth runs.

Shelton was the big man in the Scottie attack with three for four while Nick Mahalki got three for three to pace Tennessee. Left-hander Robinson, the Scots' mound mainstay, scattered the losers' hits effectively while striking out and walking four during the game. Using his sidearm crossfire very effectively, especially on lefthanders, Maryville's answer to Bobby Shantz proved to be the complete master of the big bad boys from Knoxville.

A return game is slated for Monday afternoon, when Coach Buzzy O'Neill brings his Vols to the local diamond.

Scots Flay King For Second Win, 9-1

Two boys bearing the monaker of William hammered out two home runs over the Honaker Field fence in left field to lead the Maryville baseballers to a 9-1 triumph over the King College nine last Friday afternoon on the Scots' diamond.

Center-fielder Bill Anderson lined one of pitcher Sommerville's fast balls into the football field bleachers with one teammate aboard to give the Scots a first inning lead of 2-0.

In the fourth inning, Bill Van Benthysen, Scot rightfielder, duplicated Anderson's feat with none aboard to move the Highlanders' lead to 3-0. Van Benthysen later followed with a double to take top batting honors for Maryville.

Slender Kyle Petree hurled the first five innings for the Scots and received credit for the win. He pitched very commendable ball, allowing King no runs and only a couple of hits.

Speedballer Bob Ramger took his turn on the mound in the sixth and wowed the fans with a blazing fastball which helped him to retire six men on strikes in the three innings that he pitched. Jack Crouch, pitching the last inning for the Scots, gave up the only King run when Anderson misjudged a fly with men on base.

Line score:

King	000	000	001	1	6
Maryville	201	101	22x	9	11 4

Sommerville, Stoessel (6) and Hollar; Petree, Ramger (6), Crouch (9) and Moore. W—Petree, L—Sommerville.

Intramural Track Meet Next Week

Next Thursday the annual Intramural Track Meet will be held on the College football field. The meet will serve as a primer for the W. J. Bryan meet on the 29th.

MARYVILLE TENNIS SQUAD TRIMS MILLIGAN, TENN. WES.

By Jim Demer

On April 8th the Scots traveleled to Johnson City to take on Milligan College in a tennis match. The Scots from Maryville took all nine matches, losing only one set in the number four singles. Jerry King lost his first set 1-6, but came back to win over Gullmore 6-4, 6-3. Marshall England and Bob Nier were impressive as they each scored love victories over their opponents.

Last Wednesday the Scots went to Athens to meet Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College. Once again the netmen took a nine-to-nothing win, this time without losing a set. Captain John Anderson, playing in the number three spot, beat Gerald Gulley, 6-0, 6-0.

The Rains Came

Rain interrupted the U-T Maryville return match on April 6th. With U-T leading 3-1, the Scots were making a better showing than in their first match. At the time, both Sonny Shackleford and Bob Nier had a chance to win in the remaining singles matches. No doubles matches were completed.

Maryville does well against teams in their own class, but against teams like U-T they are hard pressed to win. Tough matches are in store for the Scots as they meet Carson-Newman, East Tennessee State, and the University of Chattanooga in the near future.

Summary:

Maryville vs. Milligan

Singles: Buser (M) beat Roush (Mil.), 6-1, 7-5
England (M) beat Fox (Mil.), 6-0, 6-0.
Anderson (M) beat Williams (Mil.), 7-5, 6-2.
King (M) beat Bullmore (Mil.), 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Shackelford (M) beat Hughes (Mil.), 6-3, 6-3.
Nier (M) beat Hund (Mil.), 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles: Buser-England (M) beat Roush-Fox (Mil.), 6-1, 6-2.
Anderson-King (M) beat Gullmore-Williams (Mil.), 6-2, 6-3.
Nier-Shackelford (M) beat Hund-Hughes (Mil.), 6-4, 6-4.

Maryville vs. Tenn. Wesleyan

Singles: Buser (M) beat Kirk (TW), 6-3, 6-1.
England (M) beat Ledford (TW), 6-1, 6-2.
Anderson (M) beat Gulley (TW), 6-0, 6-0.
King (M) beat McQuain (TW), 6-1, 6-4.
Shackelford (M) beat Watkins (TW), 6-3, 6-3.
Nier (M) beat Hayes (TW), 6-1, 6-0.
Doubles: Buser-England (M) beat Kirk-Gulley (TW), 6-3, 6-3.
Anderson-King (M) beat Ledford-McQuain (TW), 9-7, 6-3.
Nier-Sackelford (M) beat Watkins-Hayes (TW), 6-3, 7-5.

Campbell Seeks Army Team Post

Jimmy Campbell, former ace shortstop for the Maryville College Scot baseball team, is trying out for the second base position on his crack regimental team at his station in Germany where he is serving with the Army occupation troops.

It is reported that Jimmy is showing standout fielding skill, as he did on the Scot diamond last year and the years previously, and is hitting the ball well. From all indications, the report said, Jim has won the position from the other tryouts. It must be a very good team if Jim is being pressed considerably for a starting berth.

The news came from Herb Palmer, former guard on the Scot football team in '51 and captain of the wrestling team the same year. He wrestled in the 177-lb class in his senior year. Palmer is in Jim's regiment in Germany.

Campbell, who played four years of baseball here at Maryville, showed the local fans some fine baseball last year and played with the Maryville-Alcoa Twins last summer before going into the Army. Jim was also Honorable Little All-American in football last year for the Scots, being nominated and elected mainly for his superb punt returns. He also was a prominent member of the Scot basketball team.

Thanks to Miss Jessie Heron for the letter from Palmer which enabled us to publish this story.

Intramurals....

At the end of the fourth week of the Intramural Softball League, the Alpha Sigma Hammers and the Athenians are tied for the league lead with three wins apiece and no losses for either.

Following the Hammers and Athenians is the Pre-Min team at a close pace, having a record of three wins and one loss. The Diablos Rojos, who have played the most games to date fill in the Number Three spot with three wins and two losses.

The Athenians dropped the Rojobs into third place Tuesday afternoon when they dumped them by a score of 8-3 and also pushed the Athenians into a first place with the Hammers. The Pre-Mins downed the Hapless Doobers on the same afternoon by a score of 19-4.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Pre-Mins moved into undisputed second place as they trimmed the Boxers, 13-4. Thursday afternoon the Dobers and YMCA battled to see who would climb out of the cellar, and the Y inherited "hapless" label as they gave way to a superior(?) Doober squad, 22-4.

Standings:	W	L
Hammers	3	0
Athenians	3	0
Pre-Mins	3	0
Diablos	3	2
Smokies	1	2
Doobers	1	3
Boxers	0	3
YMCA	0	3

Maryville Loses To L.M.U., 8-6

Committing thirteen errors afield, Coach Lombe Honaker's base ballers all but gave LMU an 8-6, ten-inning victory on Maryville's diamond Monday afternoon.

Lefty Harry Robinson hurled a commendable game, but it proved ineffective because of the poor support.

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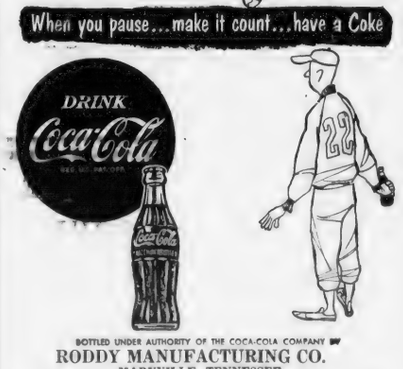
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Joe Doaks Plays In Faltering Five

(By Charlie Williams, reprinted from a 1949 Echo)

Joe Doaks, 613 Carnegie Hall, awoke with a start. Gad, this was the day! Poor Joe had known for some time that this day was coming, and he had made plans. He was ready to go.

Arter the day's classes were over, he returned to his room. He wrote his parents and girl friend (the one back home) a letter, propped a will leaving his suit to his roommate on the table, donned his gym clothes and sallied forth. Today, Joe's Faltering Five basketball team was starting the intramural season against the Muscle-bound Maulers.

At the gym, Joe was met by his team captain who welcomed him with a what-a-pity-and-so-young-too expression on his face. "Joe," he said, "You're new at this game, so you'll guard their smallest man. His name's Sluggo McGurk. That's him over there. Go on over and get acquainted."

Joe ambled over, looked at Sluggo's seven-foot, eight-inch 267-pound frame, and promptly regretted his part in the whole thing. He shook hands and went back to his team, absently counting his fingers.

It was game time! The teams lined up and the referee tossed the ball. As the ball went up, Joe went down before Sluggo's body block. He picked himself up, murmuring, "I thought they outlawed the flying wedge," and returned to the fray.

Up the floor! Down the floor! Ride the backboard! Switch off! Block that man! Once Joe was sqeezed between two opposing men, but returned to the struggle thinking, "Oh, well, I could use a few more inches in this game anyway."

Hit 'em, bite 'em, smash 'em, crash 'em, YEA, team! Our hero was in there on every play. For 28 minutes the battle raged. Just as the final whistle blew, Joe was fouled. "OK, Joe, here's your chance to be a hero!"

He staggered up to the foul line. With bleary eyes he sighted on the rim. With every bit of his waning strength, he tossed the ball. It was good! The game was over and the Faltering Five had won! The score was 113 to 112—all the points being scored on foul shots.

Later, Joe was visited in the infirmary by one of his friends. As the friend surveyed the black eye, his bruised ribs, his skinned knee, and his sprained ankle, he was movd to ask, "Joe, why do you do it?" Our down-but-not-out hero smiled bashfully and replied, "Aw, shucks! I just figure a fellow owes it to himself to keep in shape."



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Comps And Co-ops Set For This Week

Senior Comprehensive examinations and the National Co-operative Tests for Sophomores will be held on the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21, beginning at 1:30.

On those days Seniors are excused from attendance at Chapel and all classes. There will be no classes on those afternoons, but morning classe will meet on regular schedule.

Comps Required

Comprehensives are given each Senior as a part of his required procedure in ualifying for the degree. These examinations deal with subject matter of the student's major field and the prescribed related subjects. The design of these examinations is (1 to encourage and develop retentiveness throughout the student's entire college course, and (2 to test the student's ability to integrate the subject matter of his field.

All Sophomores registered either this or both semesters this year are required to take a national cooperative test. The only exception is if they have taken it before. This is part of the National Sophomore testing program in many of the better colleges of America.

Check Sophomore Progress

The purposes of this test, which will be given in the new Chapel to all Sophomores, are (1) to enable the college to check on the standards and qualities of its own work, (2) to compare this class with previous ones, and (3) to make it possible for the college and the student to evaluate his own progress as compared with his own class and Sophomores everywhere.

The results of the test will be available to the students themselves next fall.

Frosh Hold Debate Meet

Last week debate teams representing various freshmen English classes debated the question, "Resolved: That Congress Should Adopt the Bricker Amendment." The debate was sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and the preliminaries were judged by its members. The final debate meet, held on the evening of May 8 was judged by Jessie Heron, Arda Walker and Newell Witherspoon.

Awards for best individual debaters went to Graeme Sieber, first place; Lavinia Lee and Isabell Easley, runners-up. Awards for most outstanding teams were captured by Bob Finertie and Charles Gale, first place; Lavinia Lee and Ellen Colwell, second.

Pianists, Singers Perform In Student Recital

A student recital was given Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

Performers were Maryel Vogel, Myrna Ginaven, and Eugene Jenkins, pianists, and Albert Rule and Mary Brasfield, vocalists. Accompanists for the singers were Sheila Sutton and Sylvia Liles.

Maryel Vogel played Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 1, 9, 10, and 21, by Chopin. She also played, as a duet with Myrna Ginaven, "Scaramouche," by Milhaud. Eugene Jenkins played two numbers by Prokofeill, "Gavotte, Op. 12, No. 2," and "Visions Fugitives, Op. 22, No. 6." Also he played a Polka, "The Golden Age," by Shostakovitch.

Mary Brasfield, soprano, sang 'Eye Hath Not Seen," from "The Holy City," by Gaul, and Albert Rule, tenor, will sing "N'appari tutta amore," from "Martha."

Forum . . .

(Continued on page 2)

College YMCA to have enough activities to interest all the members of the student body, nor yet is it the primary purpose of the association to have enough activities to interest all the men of the college, but as stated in the constitution, to unite all the men of this campus who are genuinely interested in four basic and specific objectives of the Christian life. This is made possible in a number of ways to all who are interested in partaking of the work and program carried on by the various committees which exist within the general framework of the association structure. The YMCA cabinet includes the following committees: Artist Series, Athletics, Community, Devotion and Discussion, Fellowship, Inter-racial, Missions, "M" Book, Maintenance, Publicity, Radio, Worship, and through the student help program of the college, a major service to the student body in the "Y" Store.

Within these committees lies the opportunity for all who are interested in subscribing to the spirit and purpose of the YMCA, to find a satisfying and stimulating experience through active participation.

That the YW and YMCA are limited entirely to a "purely evangelistic program" is of course ridiculous. A look at the above committees and the activities in which the YW and YMCA participate throughout the year such as the freshman welcoming and freshman discussion program, the faculty reception, watermelon pow-wow and hen party, the "Y" hikes, World University Service, etc., clearly shows that such a statement as appeared in the last Echo was a complete distortion of the existing facts.

Though not centered exclusively on the spiritual, this side of the associations' program is certainly not to be neglected. Indeed this is one of the vital contributions that the YM and YWCA do make to student life here on the campus; filling the spiritual and inspirational needs met by our various church fellowships at home, but without the divisiveness that would result from the existence of such denominational groups on a small campus such as ours. If the 'C' is to be kept in Christian, certainly one of the best means to this end is through the medium of the spirit, i.e., through communion with and worship of God. If any apparent emphasis in program is shown, should it not be to meet this need, and in keeping with one of the basic principles and major policies on which Maryville College itself was founded, namely, that of "positive Christian emphasis and program?"—

Lest it be implied that there is no room for improvement in the YW and YMCA, may it be said that there is always room for improvement in any association and that many students in previous years have searched for this very thing—constructive ways to make the total program of our respective associations more effective and applicable to the spirit and purpose of the associations themselves and to the needs of the community around us. Many additions and improvements have been made. Many more are needed certainly. But as any fully informed person knows, this "malady" or need for improvement, is not a problem peculiar to the YW or YMCA alone, but is campus-wide reaching into all organizations. That improvement is needed throughout the entire campus program is generally agreed upon. How to achieve this is something else again. It is one thing to sit back and simply criticize a program, and something quite different to suggest positive and concrete ways for improvement.

A questionnaire has been circulated in the past few days for just such a purpose. Through the thoughtful and careful answering of these questions we of the YW and YMCA sincerely hope that our program can be made more effective and applicable to the student situation here on campus.

"A goal worthy of some thought and work?"—most assuredly. But a goal not to be achieved by bickering and petty criticism, but a goal to be attained through mutual help and cooperation in the love and spirit of Jesus Christ.

Hal Black

Dear Editor,

Y has now elected its officers for the coming year. It is now evaluating its past work and planning for the future. Since Y should play a vital part in the life of every Maryville College student, we are always grateful for any comments and suggestions as to how we can improve and expand the organizations. Our desire for closer contact and participation by each student has already led us to take definite steps to find out each students' ideas and attitudes toward Y. Evaluation sheets have been distributed for this purpose.

The symbol of the YWCA is a balanced triangle—spirit, mind, body, with Christ at the apex. Our present program attempts to achieve this balance through its committees. The spiritual is mainly emphaiszed in the Worship and Devotions Committees. The mental side is developed through community service, the missions, Artist Series, educational programs, and Y Radio. The physical aspect is reached through our social program, the House Committee, and Barnwarming. Y helps students to adjust to college life through the M Book, the Big-Little Sister and Nu Gamma programs. Our Sunday meetings are a drawing together of this triangle. Three typical programs have been—current events, the Jewish religion, and the Knoxville Quartet. It seems evident though Christ is and should be integrated into this entire program that Y has not been making a one-sided appeal.

The need to expand this program to more fully meet the needs and interests of a larger group of students is realized; however, the success of such a program depends on each individual. As an all-campus organigation, the Y deserves and appreciates your concern and cooperation. We sincerely hope that each girl will always feel free to express her criticism and suggestions so that an even stronger integration of students may be realized in the YWCA.

Sincerely yours,
The YWCA Cabinet.

Dancing . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Not many people sit at the tables, and it wouldn't take the fellows five minutes to shove them back and set them up again. Then we'd be right there in a "dancy" atmosphere—pleasanter, more crowded, food, ping-pong, or cards, if we got tired of dancing."

Lengthen The Time

The other chief suggestion received was to lengthen the time of the dances, but to have them only once or twice a week. "For the people who work in the dining hall," reported one waitress, "it just isn't worthwhile to run over there every night for only one or two dances." The ideas for making these dances less frequent, but longer also included the necissity of making them more interesting, by introducing a little more variety. Several mixers were suggested, such as a balloon dance, a broom dance, a shag-drag, a sock hop, and ladies' choice. A few people suggested an occasional square dance; and there was a practically demand for new records.

Should Follow Suggestions

Most of the students polled, especially those who attend the dances occasionally, seemed to feel that if these preceding suggestions were followed, it would arouse an interest and consequently draw more students. Eventually, then, the dance would resume its lost position in the campus social life.

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

presented his report with explanations to the Council, the group should thank him and pass on to consideration of further business. Kesler's motions to thank Caldwell formally and then for the president to appoint a special committee to investigate representation on Student Council were both passed. Dartnell did not indicate any specific time for report or action of the committee.

Campaigns and other preliminary actions for all-campus student elections will begin this coming Wednesday, and actual voting will begin following that, elections committee head A. C. McWilliams announced at the Wednesday night meeting.

Council decided last week that it would be better to hold the elections during the week of comprehensives rather than the first week in May. Officers of the student body, Athletic Board, the classes, and the WSGA will be elected.

Town Night Violation

One Town Night violation was reported this week. The case was one of a senior girl who came in two minutes late Saturday after having been to Knoxville with a date. The monitor reported that the girl had stopped to look in at the dance before going to the dormitory to sign in. Council, after short discussion, voted to reduce the maximum four-week penalty to two weeks.

Remaining Business

In other business, the group, upon recommendation by president Dartnell, decided to postpone the matter of repairing worn paths on the campus until after comprehensives. Jim Kesler was commended for his job of reorganizing and clearing out the Student Council file in the Office Annex. Council secretary Barbara Chubb passed out mimeographed sheets showing official form for the reports to comprise the Book of Law, which Council is compiling.

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Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 1, 1954 | Number 18

Robert Frank To Present Commencement Address

Moore To Preside Over Next Year's Students

By Shirley Armstrong

Carol F. Moore, a history major from Waukesha, Wis., was elected president of the Maryville College student body for the coming year, 1954-55, in the recent student government elections.

Elizabeth Murphey, a physical education major from Springfield, was elected vice-president, and Harry McCall, a political science major from Morris Plains, N.J., was elected social board chairman.

Miss Moore was editor of the 1954 Chilhowean, served on the student council, particularly on the committee for installing coke machines in the girls' dormitories, was a skit night chairman for Theta Epsilon, as well as holding other offices and positions in various organizations on campus.

Her platform consisted of efforts to inaugurate an extension of the senior Sunday dating privilege to all classes, an honor system for tests and examinations, an activities fee which would give to each student admission to all Playhouse productions, the Chilhowean, and give student government a working fund of approximately $500., in addition to what is now offered, an intra-mural program for girls, an extension of the application method to include other fields, and membership in the National Student Association (Student Council on a national basis).

Miss Murphey is a member of the vesper choir, the Women's M Club, Theta Epsilon, and YWCA.

MacCall, too, is a member of the vesper choir, has served on student council, and is a member of Alpha Sigma.

Committee Promotes Echo Staff Members

At a meeting of the Publications Committee this week members of the Echo staff were promoted for the coming year.

Rising seniors promoted were Abby Crosby, Jim Demer, and Joe Gilliland. One sophomore, Jim Hopkins, was added to the staff. Next year's juniors promoted were Shirley Armstrong, Jim Hopkins, Bob Jackson, Malcolm King, and Bud Spalding.

Three freshmen were approved as additions to the staff. They were Nancy Marshall, Marian Hina, and Bill Deerfield. Rising sophomores promoted were Pat Brendle, Bill Deerfield, Marian Hina, Nancy Marshall, Gail Purdy, Barbara Wilkie, and Ray Sammons.

Election of next year's Echo editor is to take place next week. The business manager will also be chosen in the near future.

Y's To Retreat May 7, 8 To Lake

The Y Retreat—an outing into the mountains the YMCA and YWCA take each year—is scheduled this year for May 7 and 8 at Laurel Lake.

The retreaters, made up of old and new cabinet members and new and old officials of the organizations, along with any interested advisers, group throughout the week-end to discuss and evaluate the past year's work and to plan work for the coming year's activities. Also under consideration will be the theme around which the presidents of the organizations plan to build their whole program.

Saturday morning, the various cabinet meetings will discuss the questionnaires recently filled out by the student body.

Saturday afternoon will see Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper, Mr. A. S. Bushing, and Mrs. Margaret M. Cummings leading discussion groups.

Experimentals Give 'Intruder'

The Intruder, a one-act play by Maurice Maeterlinck, was given last night by the Experimental Theatre. The entire cast created a mood of the mysterious, with their dark costumes, coupled with the dark scenery.

The blind grandfather, played by Bill Deerfield, was a central part of the play, with the rest of the cast trying to calm the old man who was feeling a presence coming into the room, which no one else could see, much less feel. At last the Grandfather felt the presence leave, and immediately the people received word that the daughter of the family had just died. All the built-up suspense was designed to make the audience feel as though Death were truly sitting beside them.

The play cast, along with Bill Deerfield as the grandfather, consisted of Tony Clark as Father; Sarah Davis, Nancy Marshall, Ginger Colwell as the three daughters; Gavin Douglas as the Uncle; Elaine Bowman as the servant; and Barbara Clark as the Sister of Mercy.

Students To Give Recital Tuesday

Music students will present one of the regular student recitals on Tuesday afternoon, May 4, at 4:30 in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mary Brasfield, organist, will play, in partial fulfillment of her sophomore requirements, "Diferencias sobre el canto del Caballero" by Cabezon; "Aus meines Herzens Grunde segen" and "Vom Himmel hoch," both by Karg-Elert; and Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor."

Elizabeth Murphy, soprano, will sing 'La cieca" by Ponchielli, accompanied by Martha Jackson. Sidney Tedford, will present "By the Waters of Babylon," by Dvorak, with Jane Robison as accompanist.

Louise Ogden, pianist, will play Chopin's "Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 13, 15, 18." Shirley Leever, soprano, will sing Rosa's "Selve, voi che le speranza" and Beach's "Ah, Love, But a Day!" with Shirley Sharp as accompanist.

Eugene Jenkins will play Rachmaninoff's "Prelude, E-Flat Major, Op. 25, No. 6," and Myrna Ginaven, pianist, will present Chopin's "Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 1" and Turina's "Sacre-Monte."

Movement on Foot To Nominate Lloyd Moderator

Within the past two weeks, stories in daily newspapers and other relevant publications throughout the United States have indicated that MC president Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd is being nominated for Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Recently the Maryville College Alumni Magazine carried an article by Joe C. Gamble, Maryville attorney and member of the college Board of Directors, telling of the move toward Dr. Lloyd's nomination. Here, with permission from Mr. Gamble, is the article:

"As this issue goes to press, there comes word of a spontaneous movement springing from several widely scattered points in the country, to place Dr. Lloyd's name in nomination as Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA. The following is a reprint from the April 12 issue of "Monday Morning", a magazine for Presbyterian pastors.

'In preparation for the year of decision with regard to the reunion of three great Presbyterian denominations in the the United States, the General Council of the Presbytery of Union, Synod of Mid-South, has taken action to present the name of the Reverend Ralph Waldo Lloyd, D.D., LL.D., of Maryville, Tennessee, in nomination for Moderator of the 166th General Assembly. Dr. Lloyd is chairman of the Joint Negotiating Committee of the three churches which has prepared the present Plan of Union. He has been a member of the Permanent Commission on Interchurch Relations throughout the period of negotiations with the Presbyterian Church in the US and has been chairman of the Commission since 1941.

'Dr. Lloyd is a native of Tennessee and is a graduate of Maryville College in that state. He served as pastor of churches in In-

(Continued on page four)

Seniors To Attend Breakfast At Lloyds'

President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd have sent out invitations to the members of the graduating class to attend a breakfast in their honor at Morningside, home of the Lloyds.

Dates have been set for May 3, 4, and 5. Time is 7:30 a.m.

Nollner Announces Staff

Faith Nollner, 1955 Chilhowean editor, has announced her staff for the coming year. Copy editor will be Sadie Davis. Tom Paton will serve as sports editor. Lynn McMillan will be class editor, and staff assistant will be Dee Woods.

Museum Contains Numerous Strange Objects, Collections

By Faith Nollner

Yes! We have a museum! So you're surprised? No more than I was when I found it out. Wait a minute; I believe I did, once in the dim and distant past, hear about a museum, or something like that. I was much too busy to investigate, though, and so it languished, just waiting to be discovered. Now I've found it, I'll give you directions and let you get the surprise I felt when I first walked in: go in the library door, turn left; before you get to the first table, turn right, go through another door and there you are. Simple, enough, isn't it? But it wasn't that easy when I tried to find someone who knew something about it. After asking all around, I finally ended in the Student Help office, talking to Miss Miles, who gave me some very good information.

Dim and Distant Past

There is no definite date which can be quoted as the beginning of said museum. Contributions just started coming in from alumni who had migrated to the far corners and wanted to show the old place where they had got to. In this way have been acquired articles from China, Japan, Persia, India, the Philippines, Turkey and on and on.

Prexy I

In one case, carefully preserved, is a communion set used by the Rev. Isaac Anderson in his early pastorate. (For those who don't know, the Rev. Anderson is our worthy founder.)

There is also a collection of rare books which were from Dr. Lamar's private library. Dating as far back as 1810 is a series of bound magazines, the Quarterly Review.

Mother Earth

Donated by above is a rather large geological collection of doubtful value (I'm no judge). The arrowheads prove quite interesting, though. Perhaps a hundred types are together. It would prove interesting to find out what each kind was used for.

May Program To Use Theme Of Cinderella

By Barbara Wilkie

"The Story of Cinderella" will be presented as a feature of the annual May Day festival this afternoon at 2:30 in the amphitheatre of the college woods. The playlet, adapted by James L. Shields, will feature Ethelyn Cathey as narrator, Roberta Myers as Cinderella in Rags and Kip Spong as Cinderella in Finery.

Others in the cast include Stepmother, Jo Brooks; Dracella, Margaret Gilmore; Prudella, Shirley Leever; Fairy Godmother, Lavinia Lee; Town Crier, Sue Burton; Prince, Ann Daniel; Prime Minister, Alva Garrett; Court Personnel, folk dance class; and Young Ladies of the Court, folk dance class.

Queen Court

The processional will feature Carol D. Moore, queen, and Jack Maxwell, king, with Margie Haynie, Dick Jensen, Mary Nichol, Harold McIntosh, Jean Morgan, Bill Davis, Carol Cornell and Jim Hunt attending.

The traditional May Pole dance will be performed by Mary Kay Allison, Shirley Armstrong, Emma Lou Arnold, Sarah Carpenter, Lila Crane, Carolyn Dyer, Martha Jackson, Marian James, Lavinia Lee, Esther Lerch, Charlotte Linde, Virginia Marshall, Ruth Nelson, Laura Teague, Ann Yater, and Jean Van Buskirk.

Dancers

Ballroom dancers include Nancy Barton, Marilyn Baumgartner, Mildred Beard, Ruth Billingsley, Sandra Booth, Elaine Bowman, Sue Brown, Virginia Burk, Joan Davis, Nancy Dodge, Jane Gore, Clara Gowans, Helen Hasenstab, Elizabeth Henderson, Betty Nell Hitch; Yvonne Huskey, Helen Jackson, Margaret Jones, Jean Kemper, Nancy Kirk, Elizabeth Knott, Nancy Kotz, Shirley McNiell, Clara Minarik, Tommy Moose, Wilma Morton, Jane Rusk, Polly Trnavsky, Mary Ann Worley, MarJean Fredrickson;

Barbara Beavers, Jean Dildy, Peggy Graham, Elizabeth Howze, Carol Lacy, Shirley Mayfield, Alice Rowe, Evelyn Blackburn, Alice Draving, Pat Hall, Jane Hussey, Beverly McCarty, Ann Shimomura, Janet Whitmore, Pat Brendle, Katie Dyche, Nants Harvard, Nancy Jones, Mary Morrell, Willie Sutton, Margaret Wilkinson, Sara Min Davis, Elizabeth Enloe, Elizabeth Hoaster, Katherine Kerns, Gayle Martin, Louise Ogden, Madlon Travis, and Sally McKee.

The festival is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department under the direction of Mrs. Verton M. Queener and Mrs. William O. Largen. In the event of rain, the program will be postponed until Monday.

Council To Send Carol F. Moore To Convention

Student Council Wednesday night named next year's student body president Carol F. Moore to go as delegate from Maryville to a state collegiate association convention to be held at Carson-Newman College May 7.

Miss Moore will also enter as a contestant in a "Miss Campus" contest at the convention if she can do so without appearing as chosen entrant of the entire school.

Other elected officers will be asked to attend the convention also, it was indicated at the meeting. Council president Bill Dartnell is not attending because he plans to remain on campus for the High School Day program that Friday.

Invited to Meeting

A letter inviting Dartnell and Barbara Chubb, council secretary, to the convention requested that Dartnell be co-chairman of a group on campus social life, and that Miss Chubb act as secretary of a similar group on campus religion. The letter was read at the meeting.

In other business, council campused a Town Night offender one week for being a minute late. Maximum penalty is four weeks, and council reduced the period of time because of the nearness of the end of the semester.

One member said the girl was late because she was "gauging her time by the couples on the porch." "Good watch," commented president Dartnell.

Conduct Poor

Also in connection with Town Night, Dartnell said he had been told by the dean of students that the dean thought student conduct

(Continued on page four)

German Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Last Monday elections were held to decide who would be next year's German Club officers. The members chose Ronald Morley for president, Guy Selander for vice-president, and Marion Jones for secretary. Morgan Biggs was re-elected to the office of treasurer.

Officers being replaced are Iantha Peterson, president; Michael Connolly, vice-president; and Barbara Cech, secretary.

There will be no more meetings of the Club this semester.

China Missionary To Speak In Chapel

The Rev. John D. Hayes, D.D., returned missionary, will speak in chapel Tuesday morning. Having been in China from 1917 until very recently, Dr. Hayes is now traveling for the Board of Foreign Missions.

He has been speaking at "World Affairs" assemblies in several cities. He is coming here from Chattanooga and will speak Tuesday night in Knoxville.

Theta, Alpha Sigma To Picnic Tonight

There will be no regular meeting of Theta tonight. Theta and Alpha Sigma will attend a picnic at the Manning Farm this afternoon, directly after May Day celebration. Members of both organizations are urged to attend.

Annual Presents Its Choice For Senior Girl, Boy Of Year

By Ray Sammons

Every year one boy and one girl from the graduating class are selected to be featured in the Chilhowean as the Boy and Girl of the Year. They are chosen as outstanding students who represent qualities of leadership and character.

This year those chosen as Boy and Girl of the Year are Naomi Burgos and Henry Van Hassel, called "Ni" and "Hank" by their friends. Curious as to why these two received the yearbook's distinction, your reporter dug into some facts and figures for the answer.

Burgos

Miss Burgos, a political science major, brought with her from New York City a winning smile, a warm personality, and friendliness.

She was writer and director of the 1953 Barnwarming show, a job requiring long hours of work, ability to handle people, and much patience. This was during the busiest period of a senior's life, just before special studies were due. She is an active member of student council and is on Student-Faculty Senate.

Miss Burgos is not the first nor the last of her family to attend Maryville. She was preceded by an older sister, class of 1953, and succeeded by a younger sister, Judy, a member of the sophomore class. It was the election of Ruth to the office of President in YWCA that gave "Ni" her biggest thrill while on this campus. Next was her own election as Girl of the Year. Even then however, she felt that others should have received this title.

Van Hassel

Hank Van Hassel, Boy of The Year, is a tall lanky guy with a happy grin, an English major who comes from Patterson, N. J. He has one great desire in life and that is to learn. He has averaged eighteen to twenty hours per semester, yet he still has had time and energy for Writers' Workshop, YMCA Cabinet, of which he was Vice-President, Student Council, and Student-Faculty Senate.

Because of his desire to learn everything he possibly can, "Hank" has tackled every challenge with determination. This same desire has led him to search both sides of any story before making his final decision. His forthrightness has earned him the respect and admiration of many.

Some of the outstanding things of college life that have made an impression upon him are the opportunities to enter into every field, and the opportunity to make friends.

Both the Boy and the Girl of the Year were selected earlier to have their names appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Neither has as yet decided on any definite plans for the future.

Seminary President To Speak May 19; Gates To Preach At Baccalaureate

By Faith Nollner

The college year will close with graduation exercises on the morning of Wednesday, May 19. The commencement address will be given by Dr. Robert Worth Frank, of Chicago, President and Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Ethics, McCormick Theological Seminary. Dr. Frank is a graduate of Wabash College, Ind., and of McCormick Theological Seminary, holds a master's degree from Harvard University, a Ph.D. from Northwestern University, and honorary degrees from various institutions.

The sermon at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday morning, May 16, will be preached by President Lloyd. There will be three other events on Baccalaureate Sunday. The Senior Music Hour will be in the Music Hall at 4 p.m., the Chapel dedication service will be in the chapel at 4 p.m. and the Commencement Vespers will be in the chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers

The principal address at the dedication service will be made by Dr. E. Ray Campbell, of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Presbyterian Division of Higher Education. Dr. Campbell was formerly, for many years, head of the Christian Association work at Yale University.

The commencement vespers sermon will be given by Dr. John A. Gates, Professor of Bible and Religion at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., formerly a member of the Maryville College faculty. His son David is a member of the graduating class.

In connection with the dedication of the Chapel, it is hoped that there will be present members of the family of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson and of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees, who gave the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel which the new Chapel succeeds.

Theater

One of the anticipated events of the commencement season is the first use of the new theater. It is expected that "Family Portrait" will be presented there both on Friday, May 14, and on Tuesday, May 18. The stage equipment is now being installed.

In connection with the dedication there will be at the chapel service Monday morning, May 17, a recognition of the architects and builders, with short addresses by Mr. Paul Schweikher of the firm of Schweikher and Elting, Architects, and Miss Kathleen Craven, of the Maryville College Faculty. Mr. Schweikher is now head of the Department of Architecture at Yale University, as well as a practicing architect.

At the Tuesday morning chapel, there will be a special music program and distribution of prizes.

The annual alumni dinner, to which all seniors are invited, will be on Saturday night, May 15, and will be followed by the annual commecement band concert.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 18 President and Mrs. Lloyd will hold their annual reception for seniors, parents of students, alumni, faculty, and other guests.

Combined Choirs To Present Brahms' 'Requiem'

On Thursday evening, May 6, the Girls' Choir and Men's Glee Club will present Brahms' "Requiem," at the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, under the direction of Miss Edric Sellick.

The production has been in rehearsal since September and features Joyce Linginfelter as soprano soloist and Tom Fairhurst as baritone soloist. Jane Robison will be the piano accompanist and Darrel Johnsonbaugh will play the timpani.

The performance of the "Requiem," which is considered to be one of Brahms' most beautiful compositions, will begin at 8 p.m. and will last about 45 minutes.

Seminar Group To Visit On Campus Next Week

Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, the Southeast Seminar will visit Maryville College. This group, which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, is traveling through this part of the United States, seeing mission work carried on here and in various other colleges and rural parishes.

Thirty-five persons will arrive sometime Thursday afternoon, when they will be conducted on a tour of the campus, will have dinner in the dining hall Thursday night, and will attend Brahms' "Requiem."

Will Conduct Chapel

Chapel will be conducted Friday morning by the Rev. Paul Heath, from Buffalo, N. Y., the Rev. Allen R. Winn, from Trenton, N. J., and the Rev. Frederick C. Maier, from Long Island, N. Y. Immediately after chapel, they will leave for Big Lick, which is a rural parish project, led by the Rev. Eugene Smathers. From there, they will travel to Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N. C., and Warren Wilson College, Swanonoa, N. C.

Athenian To Choose Next Year's Officers

Athenian Society will meet in Athenian Hall at 6:15 tonight to approve a slate of officers nominated for the first semester of the year 1954-1955.

Lloyd Travels North

Last Tuesday, April 27, President Ralph Waldo Lloyd traveled by plane to New York City where he attended a dinner meeting held by the Maryville College alumni organization at the West Side Y.M.C.A. After dinner Dr. Lloyd showed the group colored slides of the Maryville campus.

On Wednesday he flew to Philadelphia for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western Section of the World Presbyterian Alliance, and on the next day completed some business in New York and Philadelphia before returning to Tennessee on Thursday night.

No Vespers Tomorrow

There will be no college vesper service tomorrow, because of the dedication at New Providence Church.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 18

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joan Frei ..... Editor
Lora Kinsinger ..... Managing Editor
Walter Elwood ..... Senior Staff Editor

Associate Editors

Kathie Chase, Abby Crosby, James Demer, Joe Gilliland

Staff Reporters

Shirley Armstrong, Bob Jackson, Malcolm King, Jim Hopkins, Faith Nollner, Bud Spalding

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Pat Brendle, Peggy Packard, Gail Purdy, Marian Hina, Nancy Marshall, Bill Deerfield, Ray Sammons, Barbara Wilkie

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1954

On An Old Theme

Certain themes seem to recur in editorial writing, both in the Echo and in other school papers. When the writer has wracked his brains and can think of nothing, absolutely nothing, to say, he sits down at the typewriter and compoes a little essay on school spirit or on appreciating all our advantages or why we should all get out and vote or how we can better support our Student Council. These are all topics that come around at least annually, if not more often than that. Frequently the writer is as discouraged with one of them as is the reader who opens his paper hoping to find material that is new and different.

At the risk of being repititious, but with the feeling that in this case we do have something to say, we want to reiterate our belief that students should know their Student Council, should be familiar with what it does, and should know those who make it up.

In line with that last statement, several weeks ago Student Council was faced with the matter of representation on Council. In connection with a recommendation that Drama Board of Control send a representative to Council, a member asked why it should do so. Subsequent discussion led to the question of why any particular group should have someone on Student Council. The student body president then appointed a committee to investigate the matter and to study it over the summer.

Such an investigation would be of considerable value. As the Student Council now stands there are, basically, two kinds of representatives. Some are directly elected to hold office in student government and to represent the students who choose them. Others are elected, perhaps by a small group, to do a certain job, and Council membership comes to them automatically. The primary concern in electing them is their ability to hold a definite position rather than their interest in politics. On the other hand, it has been felt that they as campus leaders deserve a place in the organization that provides a cross-section of the cmpus.

Part of the consideration is whether or not certain groups have outlived their usefulness. An organization that was very important some years ago may not deserve a place on Council today. And something that did not even exist in the past may have great influence now.

Another aspect is the fact that nearly all of Council's ex officio members are seniors, with a sprinkling of juniors. They, of course, are more familiar with conditions at Maryville and presumably have more experience as leaders, but they tend to dominate Council by sheer numbers.

Whatever the outcome of the committee's deliberations, whether some action is taken or whether the result is a confirmation of the present set-up, we think that the project will be of value. Examination of a situation rather than unthinking acceptance of it is a good thing.

J. F.

Student Participation

For the third time we have had student leaders in chapel. Yesterday morning Homer Rickabaugh, president of Student Volunteers, presented the scripture, short devotional, and prayer. The presidents of YW and YM have been leaders previously.

We wish to commend those who initiated the idea, the legislative bodies on campus which speedily approved the idea, and those who have taken part. As the backers of the movement suggested, the practice seems to be proving beneficial to both the individual leaders and the student body.

It is good to see that an interest in increased student participation in religious services has come with increased student responsibilitiee in government and administrative matters. The growing custom of student chapel leaders is perhaps of prime importance in this respect.

J.T.G.

Scots & Soda

By Jim Hopkins

Reckon we might as well start with this one, (It's really not very funny.)

"May I hold your Palmolive?"
"Not on your Life Buoy!!"
"So, I'm out of Lux."
"Yes!! Ivory formed!!"

:—o—:

This one's not much better—
I only kissed her on the cheek;
It seemed a simple frolic.
But I was sick in bed a week,
They called it painters' colic!

:—o—:

Maybe these'll be better—

During exam, (right from the professor's mouth.):

"Will someone who's not using his textbook, be so kind as to let me borrow it?"

:—o—:

"How far are you from the right answer?"
"Just about two seats!!"

:—o—:

"I don't like saying this, but your spelling is abominable."

"Let's just leave my stomach out of this, please! !"

:—o—:

Student: "A fellow told me yesterday that I looked just like you."

Professor: "Really, where is he now?"

Student: "He'll be in the infirmary a coupla' more days!"

:—o—:

Stranger-on-campus: "Will you tell me where I can find the new chapel, please?"

(Shucks!!—now I forgot the punch line.)

:—o—:

"The man who marries my daughter will need a lot of money."

"I'm your man!!"

:—o—:

Other nite, 'bout 12:30 over in Carnegie, some bird decides he wants to give a saxophone serenade. Now we all know that's against the rules, (Mr. Mac had "blinked the lights" already, even.) So some soul goes into his room and says, "Do you know—I'm trying to sleep?" The unruly ruffian says, "No, why don't you hum a little of it?"

:—o—:

Now we have a few "problems"—

A fellow on the golf course drove his ball 300 yards down the fairway. His 2nd shot traveled 245 yards to the green. His 3rd putt left him 9 feet further from the cup than he had been on his 1st putt and 7 feet further than he had been on his 2nd putt. What did he say to the ball?

A train going 80 miles an hour left Los Angeles for Chicago. Twenty-four hours later, a plane traveling 753 miles an hour left Liverpool, England for Hongkong, China. Which one was nearer to Mexico City when the plane crashed?

Guy Sneed bought a new car guaranteed to go 120 miles per hour. He drove it out of the showroom at 40 miles an hour in low gear. He went to 80 in second, and by the time he shifted to high, his speed was as much as the sum of the other two gears combined, minus the speed of the motorcycle cop who caught up with him. When will Guy get out of jail?

:—o—:

Got a few definitions here—

A butterfly is a worm who has won his wings.

:—o—:

A bathing beauty is a girl worth wading for.

:—o—:

Pedestrian is a fellow whose wife beat him to the garage.

:—o—:

A coed is a girl who didn't get her man in high school.

:—o—:

A notice appeared this week on the Carnegie bulletin board that we think is worth sharing with those who do not ordinarily see this public news place. Quote:

"Certain definite signs have been observed to indicate that some person in the building has had and used a master key in entering rooms since last year. About five weeks ago some person took my master key on a ring with three or four small keys from my desk. I do not see how this party can make use of this key without a number of people in the building knowing about it. If he has the same attitude concerning your property and money that he had concerning my key, then it would seem that your greatest caution may not prevent your property from being removed without your consent."

E. E. McCurry

:—o—:

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY DOG?

There's a desperate plea from one of our otherwise unsentimental reporters:

Lost or strayed: one Scotty dog, slightly the worse for wear. (Poor thing! He's already been through Maryville College twice before.) When last seen, he was wearing plaid bloomer-britches, and plaid paws, ears, and shoe soles.

For a short time he graced the shelves of the toy-maker's shop at the ABC Show. Scotty failed to come home after the show, and if anyone has information leading to the recovery of said animal, his sentimental owner would appreciate it if he is returned to Baldwin Hall sometime before Commencement.

Theta Alpha Phi Elects Four Persons Members

Members newly elected to Theta Alpha Phi this week are Abigail Crosby, junior English major from Columbia City, Ind.; Arthur Fryer, sophomore English major from Bridgville, Pa.; James Shields, junior English major from Maryville; and Marcia Williams, sophomore drama major from Peekskill, N.Y.

Formal initiation for these neophytes will be held May 8. Theta Alpha Phi is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. The local chapter was organized in 1947.

Officers of the organization are Joanne Edwards, president; George S. Caldwell, vice-president; Martha Horton, secretary; Bob Read, treasurer; and Dorothy Crawford, historian. Other members are Anne Buckley and Walter Elwood.

It doesn't Cost to advertise It Pays

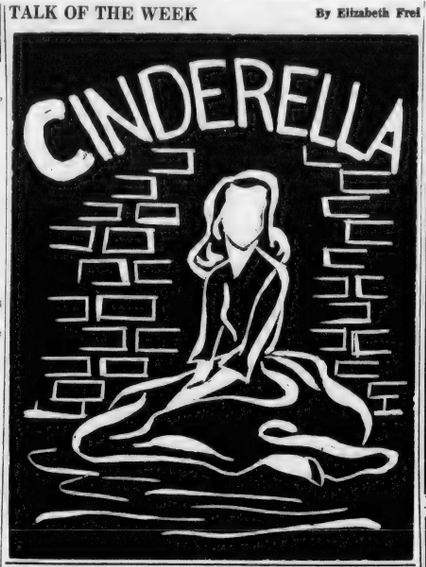
Writers' Workshop Elects 12 New Members

This week Writers' Workshop elected 12 new members, who will be initiated next week.

Those chosen for membership are Arthur Fryer, Charles Partee, David Williams, Margaret Blackburn, Ethelyn Catney, Joan Graulich, Ruby Roberts, Miss Katnleen Craven, Marcia Williams, Elizabeth Frei, Ralph Moore, and Faith Nollner.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Elizabeth Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Joe Gilliland

In line with our policy of putting first things first, here's what information we have about the coming week's movies in downtown Maryville.

The Park Theater couldn't tell us anything about what was on their schedule for Monday, but across the street (at the 40-cent place) "Veils of Bagdad" starring Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard, is playing Monday and Tuesday.

For the remainder of the week the Capitol is having "The Boy From Oklahoma" on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. This movie stars Will Rogers, Jr., and Nancy Olson. Will's son seems to be continuing in his acting career after he portrayed his well-known father in the filmed biography. On "Saturday only" the double-feature program offers "Cowboy and Girl" (1), and "big hit number 2" (as their circular says) is "Yukon Vengeance" with Kirby Grant and Chinook, 'The Wonder Dog." (He doesn't whimper.)

The Park's incomplete schedule has "Donovan's Brain," starring Lew Ayres, playing Tuesday and Wednesday, and a technicolored "Sweethearts on Parade" with Ray Middleton and Lucille Norman on Thursday and Friday.

Although we know nothing about any of these shows, the latter group sounds the most appealing.

Requiem

We could hardly add to the tribute which the audiences gave to Mr. Harter's "Requiem for Fallen Nineveh" last Sunday night. The performance seems to have begun a series of musical programs on campus. Within the next few weeks up until the end of the semester various bands and special programs will be presented.

And remember the combined glee clubs' presentation of Brahms' "Requiem" this Thursday evening in the chapel. Soloists are Joyce Linglnfelter and Tom Fairhurst.

It seems that we have an orchestra concert very soon, too. It's a very cultural program we have on hand (probably intended for the seniors who are brilliant enough to be exempt from finals and who have nothing else (i.e., term papers and such) to bother them).

Experimentals

News of the Experimental Theatre's presentation of "The Intruder" was not spread widely around campus for as long a time as such things usually are, but nevertheless we hope many of you got a chance to see the production. It was sponsored by the class in religious drama.

We have a real subversive, communistic thriller to lead off the discussion of new library books. It's a red-bound "History of the Community Party of the Soviet Union (Bolsheviks)" which is an unofficial publication authorized by the central committee of the "C.P.S.U.(B.)"

The scope of the book is from pre-revolutionary conditions in Russia near the turn of the century, up to 1937 or 1938 just before the outbreak of World War II in Europe.

This book was published in New York in 1939, and traces the history of the Bolshevik movement from the point of view of the revolutionists themselves. It is definitely information from the mouth of the party.

Another quite interesting title on the new book table is a Theosophist discussion, "Reincarnation, The Hope of the World" by the Rt. Rev. Irving S. Cooper. This 121-page explanation of the doctrine of reincarnation is a gift from the Theosophist group in Wheaton, Ill., and was published by the Thesophical Press in the same city. It treats the purpose, process, and proofs of reincarnation.

Rare Book

In a more familiar field of study, the library has received one of the first copies of a new edition of Shelley's Prose, edited by David Lee Clark, a professor of English at the University of Texas. It was published this year by the University of New Mexico press, and, according to Dr. Hunter, the library had the book on order even before printing was completed.

The author's introduction states that Mr. Clark's edition contains "all the known original prose of Shelley" except for some letters and two romances. Complete collections of his prose have been very rare.

Not So Bad

One can learn even more information about Maryville College from two publications, Lovejoy's "College Guide" and the U. S. Department of education's pamphlet on fall enrollment in colleges in the United States. The Lovejoy compilation says that MC ranks 254th in 'Who's Who in America" with 17 names listed (presumably of graduates). The government statistical information book shows that the man-woman situation is not quite so bad as some of us might think. According to the figures, 323 men and 347 women enrolled at Maryville College last September.

Several books on music studies and music education books are new also. An example of the former is "Domenico Scarlatti" by Ralph Kirkpatrick, which is a study of Scarlatti's life, works, his family, and specific aspects of his composition.

Keep in mind too that our library has a copy of Morton Thompson's "Not as a Stranger," the novel that has been on the best-seller list for about 14 weeks, and has been on top for at least a month. (It's checked out right now.)

All places—Maryville included—must have their share of nonsense and fun, and we seem to have done

Continued on page four)



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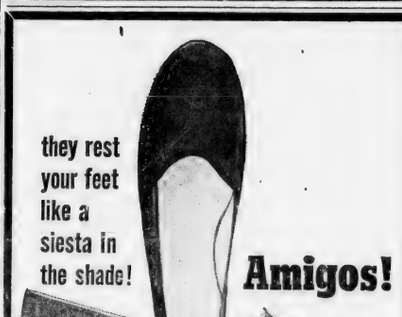
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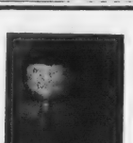
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Sports Spotlights

By Bud Spalding

Musings of a novice sportswriter:

: - o - :

If the showing of Bob Ramger (half of a typical MC couple, it sez in the yearbook) in the intramura l track meet the other day means anything in stiffer competition, and if interest in the thinlies' doings does kindle, as rumor says it will, perhaps the alma mater can come up with a surprisingly good outfit even as soon as next year. The transplanted Floridian cooped four first places—100—and 220 yard dashes, low hurdles and jump—to race the Sophomore class to a win in the meet. He took each of his victories with apparent ease and even had time to look around in search of pressing competition. On the broad jump, Rammit jumped clean out of the pit. He could prove to be Number One Rely-On Guy to a winning track team.

: - o - :

And in the same meet, Bugs Ebright was met at the triumph line after his mile run by a crowd of well-wishers, including speculators whisper, tombstone salesmen who thought they had a sure customer after watching the Bugs gasp and stagger down the homestretch.

: - o - :

Phemale Phys. Ed. majors did the judging and scorekeeping at that same affair.

: - o - :

Wes Kinzer, who didn't make it back here to Eden and had to settle for Vanderbilt instead, is to be found these days batting clean up for Vandy's baseball Commodores.

: - o - :

Umpires are of a species of human animal that are supposed to have more buddies than anyone else in the world one minute and in the next, to be a foe of mankind. One Clarence Shepard of our own baseballers is acquiring a like description at an early stage of his career. Only his luck probably works out better than most umpires'. Clarence can make three bobbles in a row at his second base post, then he'll pull one of the slickest putouts you'll ever hope to see. And the crowd, ten seconds ago on the verge of cutting off his C ration for a month, will howl with unmitigated glee and want to run him for Mayor of Knoxville.

: - o - :

Happy tidings for many was the news that amiable Buford Miller had been elected captain of the rasslers for the coming year. Buford probably hasn't got an enemy to his name, and with his easy manner probably couldn't make one if he tried. His senior year at local Everett High School got his picture in his annual as the Friendliest Boy in his class. Possessed with natural ability and a great competitive spirit, Buford will tackle anything. The story about his total ignorance of the wrestling game when he came to college is well known. And just lately he has taken to wielding golf clubs for fun. He can stroke a mean iron shot, too. All of which adds up to: 10 to 1 you can't find a single person displeased with the new cap'n of the wrestling team.

: - o - :

For changes in the tennis ladder's top six, E. P. Shackleford has replaced Jerry King for the No. 4 notch, whereby Shack and J. Burke Anderson will pair for doubles. And Bob Nier has been demoted a step on the ladder after suffering defeat at the hands of Philip "Woody" Young, placing King and Young in No. 3 doubles spot. As of this writing, the catgut boys have a record of 2-2 for matches completed. The rest have not been played or finished as a result of the weatherman's shenanigans.

: - o - :

The track men may flourish on the cinder path in front of the new synagogue, but for everyone else it's "Have a shoeful. It's on the college!"

: - o - :

For those who love the sport of presidents, or even for those who just love to lay their peepers on celebrities, Slamming Sammy Snead is due to show in an exhibition this afternoon at Maryville's country club. Another decided attraction is that it's for free.

: - o - :

Dick Patton, athlete who departed via commencement last year, had an accident on his way home from here at the end of the Easter week-end. He fell asleep at the wheel and rammed into a bridge. Result: brain concussion, one less front tooth, and various cut and bruises. Papa Patton saw what was left of the auto and passed the word on to little brother Rod that the big boy was lucky to get out of it alive.

: - o - :

Parting Thought: Kentucky Derby this afternoon. . . anybody got the proper nag picked?

MILLER TO CAPTAIN '55 MATMEN; SEC TOURNEY TO BE AT MC

By Bob Jackson

At a recent meeting of the wrestling team, Buford Miller, the present 130-pound wrestling champ of the SEC, was elected to captain the Scot grapplers during the 1954-55 season. He succeeds another reigning champion, Tom "Tiger" Bugenhagen, who was tops in the 167-pound division.

At the same meeting, Coach John A. Davis announced that Maryville College has been chosen as the site of the loop's championship tournament next February 18 and 19. Because we have been so honored Coach Davis is issuing a call that boys interested in any team position should be sure to turn out next fall when the first call for candidates is issued. Two classes in addition to the usual weight divisions will be added to the team. They are the 115 class and the 191, or light-heavyweight class.

Miller, a local boy from Everett High, has been a mainstay on the Scot wrestling squad for the past two years. Before coming to Maryville College, Buford had never seen a wrestling match, but, as a participant in the first one he ever saw, the new captain pinned his man in the first period. The easy-going, quick-smiling Miller has the inspirational ability and skill to make a fine leader for next year's grunt and groan boys.

The schedule of next year's matches has also been announced and in addition to the teams listed, Knoxville YMCA, Vanderbilt and Carson-Newman will be engaged during December. Carson-Newman is a newcomer to the Scots' wrestling schedule, and, if the high-spirited rivalry that characterizes the other athletic contests with the Eagles is any kind of criterion, there should be some torrid mat battles between the two schools.

The schedule, besides matches listed above:

Jan. 15—Open	
Jan. 18—Univ. of Chatta.	There
Jan. 22—Univ. of South (Sewanee)	Here
Jan. 29—Auburn Univer.	There
Feb. 5—Univ. of Chatta.	Here
Feb. 12—Emory Univ.	Here
Feb. 18, 19—Southeastern oCnference Tour. Conference Tour.	Here

Doubleheader Set Today

The MC Highlanders will play Milligan in a double-header this afternoon on the home field.

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Bryan Thinlies Outpace Highlanders

STRICKLAND WINS THREE EVENTS TO LEAD SCOTS

Trying for a comeback into the track circle since bowing out in 1951, the Maryville College Harriers bowed graciously to a well-seasoned W. J. Bryan squad as they won all of the running events and one of the field events to win going away, 87⅔ to 46⅓.

Shades of Jim Thorpe

Big Bill Strickland looked like the old Carlisle athlete Jim Thorpe as he won three first places for the Scots, added a third and ran on the half-mile relay team which was nosed out by the Bryan team at the wire. Bill won the discus, shot put, high jump and placed third in the javelin to account for 16 points.

Three boys for Bryan—Bensinger, Boyce, and Meessner accounted for 35 of the visitors' points. Bensinger won the 100-and 220-yard dashes and the 220-yard low hurdles. Boyce chipped in with wins in the mile- and two-mile runs. The third man, Meessner, won the 440-yard dash and the 880 yard dash.

Little Jerry Waters, noted to most of us as a wrestler, won one of Maryville's five first places in the pole vault event, clearing the bar at 10 ft. 6 inches. Barthe and Pickering, both of Bryan, placed second and third respectively.

Senior Tom Fairhurst unlimbered a lofty toss of 132 feet to win the javelin with Bryan's Kaiser missing Tom's contribution to the cause by a foot and a half. Strickland was six feet off the pace.

In the broad jump, the Bryan crew made a clean sweep, winning all three places. Kaiser won first place with a leap of 18' 10¾", coming on his last try. Teammates Park and Gould placed second and third respectively.

Senior Rod McMillan turned in a good afternoon's work as he placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles and also in the 220-yard low hurdles. Sophomore Carpenter of Maryville turned in fine second place run in the 880-yard dash.

Results (in order of finish):

100-yd. dash—Bensinger, Kaiser, Hall (M). Time: 10.7

220-yd. dash—Bensinger (B), Gould (B), Hall (M). Time: 25.2.

440-yd. dash—Meessner (B), Gould (B), King (M). Time: 55.1.

880-yd. dash—Boyce, Meessner (B), Carpenter (M), Ebright (M). Time: 2.18.

120-yd. high hurdles—Barth (B), McMillan (M), Park (B). Time: 20.4.

220-yd. low hurdles—Bensinger (B), McMillan (M), Bartha (B). Time: 30.0.

One Mile Run—Boyce (B), Romers (B), Rickabaugh (M). Time: 5.01.

Two Mile Run—Boyce (B), Romers (B), Rickabaugh (M). Time: 11.40.

½ Mile Relay—Bryan (Bensinger, Gould, Kaiser, Meessner). Time: 1:45.5.

Pole Vault—Waters (M), Barth (B), Pickering (B). 10 ft. 6

Shot Put—Strickland (M), Mashburn (B), Wheatley and Bugenhagen (M), tie. Distance: 39 feet.

Discus—Strickland (M), Kiaser, (B), Mashburn (B). 122' 10".

High Jump—Strickland (M), Boyce (B), Pickering (B), 5' 4".

Javelin—Fairhurst (M), Kiaser, (B), Strickland (M), 132' 2"

Broad Jump—Kiaser (B), Park (B), Gould (B)——18' 10¾".

Twins Wallop Scots In Exhibition Game

T'was a damp and dismal night indeed for the Maryville College Scots last Friday night when they dropped a lopsided contest to the Maryville-Alcoa Twins on Hunt Field by a score of 17-5.

The Scots had trouble getting the Twins out as they scored in every inning, accounting for 10 markers in the fifth and sixth frames. Jim Saunders and Kyle Petree were completely ineffective against the pro boys, giving up 16 hits between them.

Twins' second baseman Giles and catcher Shulis were the big guns for the home team with Giles going five for five, two of them doubles, and Shulis getting two for three, one a round-tripper in the first inning.

Scot shortstop Earl Lawson found his batting eye for the first time this year and collect-

(Continued on page four)

Bucs Hand Scots Season's 3rd Loss

For five full innings, the Scots looked like a flawless ball club, but came the fateless sixth and the boys looked like the erroring wonders. This was the picture Tuesday afternoon when the Scots dropped an 8-5 decision to the ETSC Bucs on Maryville's diamond.

Tow-headed Bob Ramger held the highly rated Bucs scoreless until things fell apart at the seams in the sixth. Bob issued a walk, and uncorked two wild pitches to set the stage for three errors by his teammates, allowing the visitors to score four runs. Harry Robinson came in to relieve but proved ineffective.

The Scots had tallied three runs in the third thanks to the poor playing of the Bucs. An error, a fielder's choice and two groundouts gave the Highlanders their tallies. Another was added in the fourth when Van Benthysen singled, was sacrificed to third and scored on an error.

In the seventh, the visitors scored two runs when Hyder tripled with a man on third, and then crossed the plate as the next batter singled. State's catcher Fry accounted for the final Buc run when he homered in the eighth inning.

Clarence Shepard scored the final Scot run in the bottom of the ninth inning in the Highlander's last vain try to win the game.

The loss marked the third for the Scots of their regular scheduled games.

ETSC	000	004	210	7	5	2
Scots	003	100	001	5	6	5

Shanks, Coe, Stout and Fry; Ramger, Robinson and Moore.

Sophomores Win Interclass Meet

"Fleet-foot" Bob Ramger and broad-shouldered Bill Strickland, two fair-haired versatile athletes, amassed 34 points between them to lead the Sophomores to a 58-43 trimuph over their closest rival, the Junior class, in the Interclass Track Meet on Honaker Field last Friday afternoon.

Ramger won four firsts—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, broad jump, 220 yd. low hurdles—and Strickland had two firsts, a second and a third—shot put, discus, broad jump, two mile run—to keep the Sophomores ahead for the duration of the meet.

The Freshmen finished in third place with 31 points while the Seniors trailed in the cellar slot with 18 points, Rod McMillan earning 11 of those points. He won the high hurdles and placed second in the mile and two mile runs.

"Ace" McWilliams paced the Juniors with two firsts—the mile and two-mile runs—and Jim "Fingers" Demer added 7 points with a second in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes and a third in the high hurdles.

Juniors Herb Catlin and "Bugs" Ebright won the 440-yd. and 880-yd. dashes respectively. Catlin finished a second ahead of Sophomore Malcolm King and Ebright finished a full seven seconds better than Freshman Carpenter.

In the field events, Bob Berong tied with Bill Wheatley for second place honors in the shot put behind Strickland. Freshman Sam Clifton bested Senior Tom Fairhust in the javelin with a toss of 124 ft. 8½ in., a foot more than Tom's toss.

Sophomore Jim Saunders cleared the high jump cross bar at 5 ft. 3½ in., half inch better than Smiley Erickson, to win the event. Freshman Jerry Waters vaulted 10 ft. 3 in. to out-leap Junior Snell Mills.

The Junior 880-yd. relay team of Bob Shelton, Demer, Catlin and McWilliams sped around the track in 1:47.2 to beat the second place Freshman team and add ten points to their team's total.

This was the first time in many years that the track meet has been on an interclass basis, and it proved very effective.

The results (in order of finish): 100-yd. Dash—Ramger, Demer, Hall. Time: 10.9

(Continued from page three)

SCOTTIES LOSE BITE, BOW TO UT VOLS, 6-5

By Robert Bruce

Avenging an earlier setback by the Highlanders, the University of Tennessee diamond squad eked out a 6-5 victory over the home club in a game played at the college. The Vols came from behind and coasted in on the strong relief hurling of Bill Walsh to gain the triumph.

A good crowd turned out to witness the hard-fought tussle and the Scots quickly satisfied their wants with two quick runs in the opening frame. After Shepard walked, Lynn Sexton beat out a bunt advancing Shepard to second. Van Benthysen then sent a shot to deep short and though tossed out at first, Shepard scored on the play. Sexton advanced to second. Shelton promptly followed with a sharp single to left-center scoring Sexton with the second run of the innning. The Scot threat died, however, as Dunn and Ramger failed to connect.

Harry Robinson, who started on the hill for the Highlanders, ran into a bit of difficulty in the second frame. B. Jones opened with a loud single to right and advanced to second when Dick Jones drew a walk. Wells took the count to 3-2 before drilling a single to left and B. Jones scored easily on the play. "Robbie" settled down, however, and retired the next three hitters in order.

U.T. had found the range, though, and in the third frame the bottom dropped out of the Scot bucket. Archer singled to left to start the uprising and was sacrificed to second by Mahalko. Belcher then beat out an infield roller and Archer moved to third. The fleet Vol outfielder promptly stole home on a close play as part of a well executed double steal which sent Beicher to second. B. Jones connected with his second straight single to right which easily scored Belcher. Dick Jones followed with a smash to center and B. Jones ripped home all the way from first as the throw came to second in an attempt to nail the Vol keystoner who slid safely in. Wells was safe on Lawson's poor throw to first and Jones moved to third, but the scoring ended when Marlowe flied out to Sexton in left who threw Jones out at the plate.

The Vols added the winning counters in the fifth when Belcher reached second on an overthrow

(Continued on page four)



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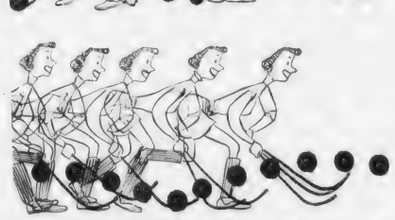
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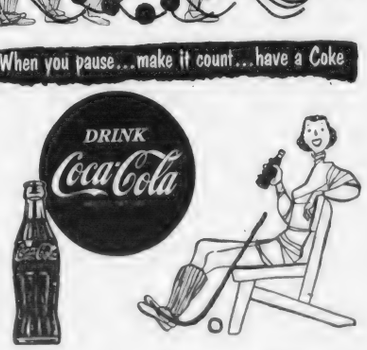
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Orchestra To Give Concert Next Week

Next Saturday night, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. an orchestra concert will be presented. The first half will consist of the "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert, a very light number, and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1". This symphony when first given caused many adverse comments from the critics because it is written in one key and is begun in another key.

The second half will feature Mozart's "Piano Concerto," with a piano solo by Joyce Linginfelter.

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Captain Kidd
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Donovan Brair
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Sweethearts On Parade

Leber To Speak For New Providence Dedication Service

The Rev. Charles T. Leber, General Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, will speak at the Service of Dedication of the New Providence Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Also participating in the service will be Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd and Dr. Horace E. Orr

At 7:30 on Sunday and Monday evenings the historical pageant, "A Goodly Heritage", written by Mrs. Hamilton Traylor and directed by Mrs. C. V. Morton, will be presented in the sanctuary with a cast of 54 persons.

The Maryville College Vesper Choir will furnish the background music. Transportation will be provided for college students. Buses will leave the campus at 7:15. There will be no Vesper Service held on campus that evening. There will be a reception in Westminster Hall following the pageant each night.

Pre-Med Meets

Pre-Med Club held its regular meeting Thursday night. Nominations for next years officers were made and plans were made for the coming social.



Barbecues and Ice Tea

A Spring-time Specialty served here at Lyons Restaurant——Drop in any time, if only for a Snack or a Full Course Dinner—We are always glad to see the College Students.

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SHOE DEPT.

"M" Club Initiates 16 New Members

By Nancy Marshall

Sixteen new members were initiated into the Women's "M" Club last week-end as was noted by the strange garb seen on campus. Saturday afternoon these girls hitchhiked to Laurel Lake where they obeyed all the commands of the old members for the rest of the day. Chaperons for the week-end were Mrs. Edith Largen, Miss Jessie Heron, and Miss Edrie Sellick. In the evening Helen Drinnen led the formal initiation, which was by candlelight. The new members initated are Emma Lou Arnold, Marghi McClure, Lila Crane, Nancy Marshall, Nancy Priest, Bettye Harrill, Rita Rosenbaum, Judy Ross, Shirley Armstrong, Ka Leeth, Helen Davis, Nan Spivey, Jane Kirkpatrick, Nancy Morrell, Roberta Myers, and Shirley McNeill.

The officers elected to serve for the 1954-55 year are President, Mary Ann Thompson; Vice-President, Emma Curtis; Treasurer, Shirley McNeill; Secretary, Sarah Carpenter; Publicity Chairman, Nancy Priest; and Program Chairmen, Ka Leeth and Shirley Axley.

The retiring officers were President, Helen Drinnen; Vice-President, Joan Herschelman; Treasurer, Mary Ann Thompson; Publicity Chairman, Barbara June Gregory; and Program Chairmen, Cornie Force and Henny Laing.

The present project of the "M" Club is to secure a "scotty" as a college mascot. The proceeds from the concession operated on May Day will go toward this project.

To be eligible for "M" Club membership, a girl must have earned at least 400 points during the year in Women's Varsity. These points are earned by obeying health rules, swimming twice a month, hiking, and participating in the other Varsity sports.

Two members who had earned 500 points before, received at least that many again this year and were awarded a chevron, a sweater, and a large M. They are Helen Drinnen and Mary Ann Thompson.

The girls who earned at least 500 points for the first time and will receive a sweater and a large M are Shirley Armstrong, Shirley Axley, Lila Crane, Betty Cutler, Helen Davis, Ka Leeth, Liz Murphy, Rita Rosenbalm, Sarah Carpenter, Emma Curtis, Roberta Myers, Betty Watson, and Natalie Prinzing.

The girls who earned between 400 and 499 points will receive a small M. These include Emma Lou Arnold, Bettye Harrill, Joan Herschelman, Marghi McClure, Nancy Marshall, Nan Spivey, Cornie Force, Jane Kirkpatrick, Charlotte Linde, Shirley McNeill, Judy Ross, and Nancy Morell.

Intramurals....

Going into the final week of the Intramural Softball League, the Alpha Sigma Hammers still hold on to the first place spot with a 5-0 record, having a possible tie with the Athenians who have a game with the Smokies under protest.

Monday afternoon the Pre-Mins notched a 10-3 win to keep their second-place position of 4 wins and 1 loss. The third place Diablos Rojos lost to the surprising Doobers by a score of 13 to 6. They now have a record of 4 wins and 3 losses.

Tuesday afternoon the first place Hammers won by forfeit over the Boxers when they failed to show for the game. In the other game, the Smokies downed the Athenians, 14-12, but the Athenians protested on the grounds that the Smokies used two illegal players.

The Athenians jumped back into the win column Wednesday as they trimmed the Y by a score of 11-6, giving the Y a record of no wins and five losses. The Smokies won over the inconsistent Doobers.

Standings:	W	L
Hammers	5	0
Athenians	5	0
Pre-Min	4	1
Diablos	4	3
Doobers	2	4
Smokies	2	4
Boxers	0	5
YMCA	0	5

SCOTTIES LOSE . .

(Continued from page three)

by Lawson and moved to third on B. Jones' third straight hit. Dick Jones' long fly scored Belcher and B. Jones scored the game-winning run when, after he had stolen second, Wells singled to right.

The Scots added a single tally in their portion of the fifth as Sexton beat out an infield hit, stole second and third, and scored when Belcher overthrew first on Van Benthysen's grounder.

Ramger now assumed the mound duties for the Highlanders and chucked the next four innings yielding only two scattered singles. Meanwhile the home club tallied twice more in the bottom of the seventh when Anderson and Shepard were both safe on errors by Dick Jones and first sacker B. Jones. After Sexton had gone out bunting on a third strike, Van Benthysen walked to load the sacks. On one of the wildest squeeze plays seen here in quite a while, Anderson and Shepard were both safe at the plate when Shelton was out bunting, pitcher to first.

Never again did the Scots score, though, as big Bill Walsh completely befuddled Scot batters in both the eighth and ninth frames. The snappy righthander struck out no less than six of the seven hitters he faced to put the game firmly on ice for the Vols. The winning Volunteers garnered nine hits off Scot hurling; the home club could muster only three. Schegel gets credit for the win, lefty Robinson takes the loss.

U-T	AB	R	H
Archer, lf	5	1	1
Belcher, ss	5	2	0
B. Jones, 1b	4	3	3
Givens, 1b	1	0	1
D. Jones, 2b	4	0	1
Wells, cf	4	0	2
Manlowe, rf	4	0	0
Watson	4	0	0
Schegel, p	3	0	1
Cox	0	0	0
Walsh, p.	0	0	0
MC	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Shepard, 2b	4	2	0
Sexton, lf	4	2	1
Van Benthysen, rf	3	0	0
Shelton, 3b	2	0	1
Lawson, ss	1	0	0
Dent, ss	2	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	0	0
Ramger, cf, p	4	0	1
Moore, c	4	0	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0
Anderson, cf	2	1	0
Rasnick, rf	1	0	0

SOPHOMORES . . .

(Continued on page four)

220-yd. Dash—Ramger, Demer, Schwegler. Time: 25.3.

110-yd. High Hurdles—McMillan, Patterson, Demer. Time: 20.4

220-yd. Low Hurdles—Ramger, McMillan. Waters. Time: 30.9.

440-yd. Dash—Catlin, King, Pearsons. Time: 56.3

880-yd. Dash—Ebright, Carpenter, Black. Time: 2:21.1

1-Mile Run—McWilliams, Shackleford, Daum. Time: 5:20.7

2-Mile Run—McWilliams, McMillan, Strickland. Time: 12:36.1

Broad Jump—Ramger, Strickland, Hall. 19 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put—Strickland, Berrong, Wheatley. 39 ft.

Javelin—Clifton, Fairhurst, Wheatley. 124 ft. 8½ in.

Discus—Strickland, Franks, Drum. 107 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—Waters, Mills, Drum. 10 ft. 3 in.

880-yd. Relay—Juniors (Catlin, Demer, Shelton, McWilliams). Time: 1:47.2

TWINS . . .

(Continued from page three)

ed two of his teams four hits. Bob Ramger and Clarence Shepard got the others.

The field was very slippery and wet, and the poor footing of the fielders aided the batters with their hits, such as Feimster's triple which came about when Ramger moved in to field the ball and slipped.

In the final inning the Scots made a game comeback as they tallied four of their five runs before being retired by the Twins.

Maryville—100 000 4 5 4
Twins— 123 146 x 17 16

COUNCIL . . .

(Continued from page one)

has recently been getting poorer. He asked council members to "keep an eye" on that matter.

Individual class elections will be held either Thursday or Friday, it was decided. A. C. McWilliams is to check with the Personnel Office on the best day to hold them.

The president reminded the council that all assistance possible would be needed in carrying out High School Day next Friday.

Activity Money

Carol F. Moore, who presented a plan for raising student activity fees at council last week, said she was adding to her recommendations one that would assess each student 25 cents additional each semester for publication of the Echo. Miss Moore arrived at this figure, she explained, after speaking with Echo business manager Bob Read.

A. C. McWilliams and Jim Hunt began presenting specific proposals for clarification of election procedure, but time ran out before the entire proposal could be given. This discussion was tabled until next week.

Last Week

Other provisions of the recommendation for a unified student activity fee presented last week named the yearly fee at $25. Present activity fee is $6 per semester or $12 per year.

Such a fee, Miss Moore pointed out, would give each student admission to all Playhouse productions, a yearbook, pay the class dues, provide more funds for athletic equipment and use, and set up a student treasury from which the council would draw money for "the general welfare."

The council voted to pass the proposal on to Student-Faculty Senate.

Also at last week's meeting president Dartnell appointed a committee consisting of Jim Kesler, Herb White, Carol F. Moore, Barbara Chubb, Peggy Fisher, Bill Davis, and A. C. McWilliams to look into the entire student body constitution on the question of representation on council.

Creation of this committee grew out of a discussion at the council meeting three weeks ago.

MOVEMENT . . .

(Continued from page one)

diana, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. He has been President of Maryville College since 1930. He is a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and American Secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance.'

"Feeling that this movement and the honor to Maryville College which it connotes, are of general interest to Maryville College people, and especially the ministers among our graduates, I have asked that this note be inserted in this issue of the Alumni Bulletin.

Chairman, Board of Directors
Joe C. Gamble, '26."

VMS . . .

(Conintued from page two)

pretty well with four volumes of verse (that's a relative term, of course) by Ogden Nash, and a piece of travel literature by Emily Kimbrough (she travelled with Cornelia in. "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay") called "Forty Plus and Fancy Free", the story of the famous Miss Kimbrough's experiences with some friends as they journeyed through Europe last year, "taking in the coronation" for one thing. Some of you may remember a selection in Harpers a few issues back in which Miss Kimbrough described the difficulties and obstacles which blocked her progress through a Berlitz language school. That delightful essay was taken from this book.

Art And Music

We would definitely like to urge those of you who have not viewed the student art exhibit in the gallery at the Fine Arts Center to browse through and look at the work that has been done in art classes this year. They don't just have plain, obscure, modern paintings in this show. Other objects called mobiles and stabiles are lying or hanging around as the case may be. Does that make you curious enough?

My final mercenary word is a reminder not to miss getting a copy of CHIPS (shades of capital letters in the chilhowean). You really would enjoy reading this year's edition if only to see whose proposal was the more modest—Jonathan Swift's or E. R. Hunter's.

Seniors To Entertain At Bainonian Meeting

Senior members of Bainonian will present the society's program tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall.

There will also be a short business meeting concerning the election of officers for next semester. Further announcement will be made in regard to the banquet to be held in the College Hill Grill, May 10.

Seniors Consider Gifts

The senior class is considering three possibilities for its annual gift to the college. Jack Maxwell, senior class president, has announced that a preference vote will be taken at a class meeting next week on the three gifts being considered. They are new lights for the library, an extension on the Student Center, and a $2,500 donation to the chapel fund.

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Exams Next Week

The Highland Echo

Z 703

YW, YM Go On Retreat

Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 8, 1954 | Number 19

Y Cabinets, Officers Go On Retreat To Lake

Committees Announced

"No Hands But Ours" is the theme of the coming year's Y program and of the annual Y Retreat, now going on at Laurel Lake. The event, sponsored by YM and YW, is for the benefit of this year's and next year's cabinets and officers. From 100 to 120 persons were expected to attend, according to presidents Lyn Kiefer and Jim Fisher.

YM Cabinet

In addition to the officers, who have already been announced, YM's new cabinet includes the following heads of committees: Artist Series, Bob Lorenz; Athletics, Bruce Ingles and Ted McDaniels; Community, Don Thiel; Devotions and discussion, A. C. McWilliams and Dick Jensen; Fellowship, Dave Ramsey and Arthur Fryer;

Inter-racial, Graeme Sieber; Missions, Dick Thompson; M Book, Buford Miller and Kent Toomey; Maintenance, Tony Clark and Andrew Loven; publicity, Charles Williams and Jim Conklin; Radio, Ray Sammons; Worship, Dave Williams and Don Williams; and Y Store, Bob Jackson.

YW Cabinet

YW's cabinet for next year includes these leaders: Artist Series, Sally Butts; Barnwarming, Judy Burgos, Peggy Fisher, and Barbara Chubb; Devotions, Toppy Lee and Margaret Hanna; Negro Church, Ruth Nelson; Home Avenue, Jo Brooks; Community Service, Billie Marie Lester and Madlon Travis;

M Book, Ruth Orr and Evelyn Blackburn; Pi Gamma, Roberts Myers; Publicity, Pat Jones and Nancy Jones; Social, Betty McKenny and Henrietta Laing; Worship, Jean Morgan and Martha Jackson; Y Radio, Sarah Pledger; Y Rooms, Mary Carol Coker and Barbara Cech; and Y Store, Lynn McMillan.

Nu Gamma Leaders

YW's Nu Gamma leaders, who will welcome and advise freshman and transfer girls in the coming year, are Lavinia Lee, Kay Leeth, Margaret Jones, Martha Nelson, Shirley Peterson, Ann Kelton, Louise Ogden, Laura Teague, Margaret McClure, Jane Robison, Isabel Easley, Kreale Dulany, Judy Premo, Virginia Marshall, Helen Hassenstab, and Nancy Priest.

Ten Key Men

Nu Gamma's counterparts in YMCA, the Ten Key Men, are A. C. McWilliams, J. B. Adams, Jim Kesler, Bill Howell, Bill Davis, Morgan Biggs, Paul Payne, John Barrows, Ed Drum, and Gordon Van Pelt.

Program

The officers and cabinet members left MC for the retreat yesterday, beginning the week end at Laurel Lake with recreation, a camp fire, and a worship service. For Saturday morning were scheduled morning watch, morning worship, and cabinet and committee meetings.

In the afternoon discussion groups are to be led by Mr. A. S. Bushing, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper. Mr. and Mrs. Pieper will be in charge of a discussion of the balanced triangle, symbol of YM and YW, and Mr. Bushing and Mrs. Cummings will lead a group on community outreach.

Recreation, supper and a campfire will follow this. The Rev. Donald Barker will speak at the consecration service, and the group plans to return to the campus tonight.

Athenians To Meet

Athenian Society will meet in Athenian Hall at 6:15 tonight for the formal [illegible] of all officers elected for the first semester, 1954-1955.

The officers are as follows: president, Jim Crawford; first vice president, Luis Cardoso; second vice president, Bill Bolton; program [illegible] secretary, Ted Watkins;

Joe Gilliland Elected 1954-'55 Echo Editor

EXAM SCHEDULE

Final examination schedules have been posted, and examinations will be given according to the following: On Wednesday, May 12, Seniors only will take A and B class exams. A4, A14, and A3 will meet from 9:30 to 11:30; and B4, B14 and B3 will meet from 1:30 to 3:30.

All other students will begin their final exams on Thursday, May 13, when C4, C14, and C3 meet from 9:30 to 11:30, and Cx3 class meets from 1:30 to 3:30. On Friday, May 14, at 9:30, D4, D14, and D3 meet. Dx3 and Bx classes meet at 1:30. Saturday, May 15, E4 and E3 classes meet at 9:30. Monday, May 17, F4, F14, and FF3 classes meet at 9:30.

All students, excluding seniors, have exams Monday, May 17, for A4, A14, and A3 classes at 1:30, and Tuesday, May 18, at 9:30, for B4, B14, and B3 classes.

Council Discusses Quorum Question

After some discussion as to whether a quorum was present, Student Council at its meeting this week decided that there was. The question was whether members with four unexcused absences had been dropped, since nothing has been done about this ruling in the past, and whether a quorum consists of a majority of the possible members or of the active members. It was finally pointed out that a quorum of possible members was present.

Council decided that since the time remaining this semester is so short it will pass the matter on to next year's council, with a recommendation that they take action to clarify the problem. President Bill Dartnell pointed out although there were only a few absences last semester, there have been a large number this semester.

Elections

Council took up again the recommendations for elections presented by A. C. McWilliams and Jim Hunt, vice-president and former vice-president. Their plan included keeping unauthorized persons out of the rooms where votes are being counted, notifying all directly of the results of elections, clarifying the code of ethics for elections, and keeping for reference a record in the files of the results and candidates of all elections.

(Continued on page four)

Jennings Named Business Mgr.

Joe Gilliland, rising senior English major from Harriman, was elected editor of the 1954-1955 Highland Echo at a meeting held this week.

Gilliland has worked on the Echo since his freshman year, is a member of Writers' Workshop and Men's Glee Club, and has served as secretary of Athenian society.

Named by the Publications Committee as business manager for the coming year was Ronald Jennings, business administration major from Salt Lake City, Utah. Jennings was business manager of the 1954 Chilhowean.

Staff

Gilliland named Abby Crosby, rising senior English major from Columbia City, Ind., as managing editor. Miss Crosby has been on the Echo staff for three years, is a member of Bainonian, Writers' Workshop, French Club and Playhouse, and is a new member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Malcolm King, rising junior political science major from St. Petersburg, Fla., will be sports editor. He has been acting as sports editor all this year.

Vols Give Money

This year's Student Volunteers project was the Turner-Hodge School in Merida, Yucatan, in Mexico. They raised $75 from members to use for hymnals and chairs at the school. Turner-Hodge is a Presbyterian school founded 35 years ago by two North American missionaries named Turner and Hodge. It started with 13 pupils and now has 600 in the six elementary and three secondary grades.

Student Vols learned of the need at Turner-Hodge through Noemi Arjona-Leyva, a Maryville student who has taught there and plans to return when she graduates. "It would be a good help because children come from poor homes," she stated.

Chairman for the project was Joann Bash, whose committee consisted of Kay Powell, Doug Stubblefield, and Noemi Arjona-Leyva.

Student Vols also presented ten dollars for aid in expenses for Dick Thompson and Homer Rickabaugh, who went to the spring conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Toccoa, Ga., in April.

Case Reveals Reorganization Of College's Parish Project

By Walt Elwood

Dr. Ralph Case, professor of sociology and director of the Maryville College Parish Project, has announced that the program will be greatly enlarged and extended in scope and service next year.

Under the auspices of the Union City Presbytery and the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., a new larger parish has been created in the Blount County area. The Maryville College Parish program will be incorporated into this new parish, which is as yet unnamed.

The new parish will include four Sunday School missions, Keeble Chapel, East Mountain View, Home Avenue, and Sunny Brook. It will also take in five churches, Wo[illegible]ville, Mount Tab[illegible] Pine Grove and Ha[illegible] morial.

Full Time Worker

[illegible] two full time workers, a Sunday School missionary and a church director. Austin Van Pelt has been appointed to serve as the Sunday School director. He is a graduate of Maryville College and is working toward his B.D. at Louisville Seminary. He will spend his week ends here in Maryville. The Church director has not yet been appointed.

College students will be included in the personnel [illegible] a major role in it. From 30 to 35 students [illegible] to serve as [illegible] superintendents, peoples' directors. Also many more will be needed to preach on Sundays and to teach on week days in Children's View [illegible]

[illegible] purpose and plan of the vocational discussions which [illegible] on August 2[illegible]

Students will be given a hal[illegible]

(Continued on page four)

Choir To Give Home Concert

The Maryville College Choir will give its only home concert tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The concert will be made up of selections chosen from the four parts of the tour program.

Part One includes works based on Old Testament texts including "O Magnify the Lord with Me," taken from the Bay State Collection of 1850 arranged by George Lynn; "Evening Hymn" by Norman Lockwood; "Motet Opus 29, No. 2" based on the fifty-first psalm by Johannes Brahms.

'The Three Kings'

The second part will open with "The Three Kings," by the Canadian composer, Healey Willan. Also included in this group are "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" ("Twas in the Darkest Hour") by Ingengeri; the early American Easter anthem by William Billings, "The Lord Is Risen Indeed;" and the English motet "Methinks I Hear the Full Celestial Choir" by Dr. William Crotch.

'Peaceable Kingdom'

Highlighting the concert as the third part will be the performance of the complete "Peaceable Kingdom" by the American composer, Randall Thompson.

The closing group will consist of choral works centering about the life of Jesus and our adoration of Him. This group will open with "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," a Negro spiritual; "Beautiful Saviour," arranged by F. Melius Christiansen; and "Lord Hosanna" (the Entrance Scene and Second movement from the Advent Motet) by Gustav Schreck.

Senior Non-Music Majors To Give Recital Tuesday

On Tuesday, May 11, three senior non-music majors will present a recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 4:30 p.m. Giving the recital will be Carolyn Beatty, contralto, Lora Kinsinger, contralto and organist, and Wayne Shelton, organist.

Miss Kinsinger will play "Das alte Jahr vergangen ist" by Bach; "Gelobet seist du, Jesu Christ" by Karg-Elert; and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach.

Miss Beatty, accompanied by Miss Kinsinger, will sing "Si, tra i ceppi" by Handel; "By the Waters of Babylon" and "I Will Lift Mine Eyes Up to the Mountains" by Dvorak; and "O don fatale" by Verdi.

James Laster will accompany Miss Kinsinger as she sings "O del mio dolce ardor" by Gluck; "Wie Melodien zieght es mir, Op. 105, No. 1" and "Liebestreu, Op. 3, No. 1" by Brahms; and "Gens duce splendida" by Horatio Parker.

Shelton will play "O mensch, bewein dein' Sunde Gross" by Bach; "Es ist das Heil uns kommen her" by an anonymous German baroque composer; and "Rhythmic Trumpet" (The Baroque Suite) by Bingham.

High School Day Welcomes Seniors

Maryville College and the Blount County Chamber of Commerce sponsored High School Senior Day which was held here yesterday. High school seniors from many near-by schools and a few from schools further away were invited. Among those represented were Alcoa, Everett, Friendsville Academy, and Friendsville High School, Greenback, Lanier, Maryville, Porter, Townsend and Vonore.

The day was begun by the registration of seniors and sponsors in the colonade of Wilson Chapel and by 9:15 the day's program got [illegible] Baker from the [illegible] merce presided at the assembly in which the Rev. W. L. Pickering and Harry Hart played introductory parts. Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Andrew Holt, vice president of U-T, were presented to the group. Later the Maryville [illegible] and Dr. McClelland [illegible]

Playhouse To Present 'Family Portrait' Friday

May Queen . . .



Carol Deane Moore, senior psychology major from Buechel, Ky., reigned as queen last Saturday over the annual May Day celebration. She is shown here with her escort, Jack Maxwell, senior history major from Jackson, S. C., who is president of the senior class.

An estimated 1000 persons attended the program in the amphitheater in the woods. The event featured a pageant centered around the Cindrella story.

—Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Orchestra To Give Concert Tonight

Big thing on campus tonight is the Orchestra Concert conducted by Ralph Moore. The program which begins at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center will include Overture to Rosamunde" by Schubert, "Symphony No. 1 in C" by Beethoven and "Concerto in D Minor" by Mozart, featuring Joyce Linginfelter, piano soloist.

Mr. Moore points out that one interesting thing about this concert is the fact that all the composers wrote in the same period. Schubert was a romanticist, Beethoven, a classicist and Mozart combined both tempers.

WSGA Elects Laing

Results of the Women's Student Government Association elections have been announced as follows: president, Henrietta Laing; Pearsons Hall chairman, Jean Morgan; Baldwin Hall chairman, Isabel Easley; and Memorial Hall chairman, Louise Ogden.

Peggy Fisher Elected Bainonian President

Peggy Fisher, elementary education major from Maryville, has been elected to serve as president of Bainonian for the fall semester.

Other officers are Barbara Buttrill, elementary education major from Decatur, Ga., as vice president; Kathy Garrison, secretary; Sadie Davis, treasurer; and Esther Lerch and Marcia Williams, program chairmen. The Rush Week chairmen have been appointed; they are Carol Sleight and Ducky Coker.

Alpha Sig Elects Bugenhagen Prexy

Alpha Sigma has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Tom Bugenhagen; vice-president, Jack Barber, secretary, Tom Paton; treasurer, Dick Henderson; program chairman, Guy Selander; Inter-club Council representative, Jim Demer; rush week chairman, Bob Brand.

Play Planned For Theater

Members of the Maryville College Playhouse are working steadily to complete all arrangements for their commencement production of "Family Portrait" this coming Friday, May 14, and again on Tuesday, May 18.

All facilities of the new theater portion of the Samuel T. Wilson chapel will be required to stage the production. "We need as much help as possible," assistant director George Caldwell told the Echo yesterday.

Nancy Rideout, junior drama major from Buchanan, Va., is playing the leading role of Mary in the story about the family of Christ.

Four Sets

Four different sets are being constructed for the drama of seven scenes. Use will be made of the new scenery wagons, and "flying" scenery, dropped to the stage house, will be put into use.

"Family Portrait" is in three acts and is written by Lenore Coffee and William J. Cowen. It portrays the family of Christ during the last three years of His life, the resentment of His brothers because He left their carpentry business, of the capitalization of His popularity by tavern keepers, how the attitude of the fickle crowd changes to hatred, and of the feeling of disgrace which His family bears.

Modern Costumes

The costumes of the play are not Biblical because of the intended timelessness of the subject matter.

Kathleen Craven is directing the production.

The numerous persons connected with this traditional story demands a large cast, most of whom have small speaking parts. Of course there are extras for the crowd effects.

The play will be given at 8:30 p.m. at each performance.

Sophs To Honor Seniors With SSO

The sophomore class will light a special bon fire at 6:30 Tuesday night on the football field to honor this year's graduating class with a "Senior Sendoff" in the form of an all campus picnic.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of class skits. Each class will present an original skit, after which there will be group singing led by Dee Woods.

Judy Burgos and Jim Crawford are co-chairmen for the event. Alice Rowe and Elizabeth Enloe are in charge of publicity. Bud Spalding and Charlie Partee are working on the sophomore skit, and Barbara Chubb on the junior skit. Freshman committee members are Nantz Harvard, Emily Swanton, Virginia Marshall, and Kip Spong.

Last year's sophomore class held the first senior sendoff.

Seniors Plan Study, Marriage, Work After Commencement

By Abby Crosby

Commencement, with its caps and gowns, Daisy Chain, "Chopel" dedication, mixed emotions, and many, many relatives, is almost upon us; so in keeping with the custom of the Echo, the time seems ripe to publish an account of where the 1954 graduates will be and what they will be doing this summer and next fall.

Graduate School

A rather large [illegible] is planning to go to Princeton, and Louisville will enroll Kent Buser, Tom Fairhurst, Don Moffett, and Homer Rickabaugh from the MC seniors.

Hal Black will attend the Biblical Seminary in New York City after his marriage to Carol Demler on August 28. Carol will be teaching somewhere in New Jersey. Jack Maxwell also [illegible] fur-

Adult Beginners Give Recital

Adult beginners in piano and the music education instrument [illegible] gave a recital Tuesday [illegible] Arts Center [illegible] Nancy [illegible] Packard, Ann [illegible] Ann D[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Clara [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mar[illegible]

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Jean Frei — Editor
Lora Kinsinger — Managing Editor
Walter Elwood — Senior Staff Editor

Associate Editors

Kathie Chase, Abby Crosby, James Demer, Joe Gilliland

Staff Reporters

Shirley Armstrong, Bob Jackson, Malcolm King, Jim Hopkins, Faith Nollner, Bud Spalding

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Pat Brendle, Peggy Packard, Gail Purdy, Marian Hina, Nancy Marshall, Bill Deerfield, Ray Sammons, Barbara Wilkie

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Robert Read — Business Manager
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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1954

On Student Government

As you are all, it is to be hoped, aware of the recent campus elections for our student body officers, this seems to be an opportune time to urge each student of Maryville College to give the 1954-55 administration the support which it needs and deserves.

The Student Council of Maryville has a big job on its hands, for it controls much of campus policy and sees that these so-called "policies" are carried out. The past few years have seen a multitude of changes, as any upperclassman will say. It is up to the governing body next year to continue these improvements and to lay the ground work for new ones.

No student body, no matter how powerful, can change things overnight. It takes months, often years, of proposals, plans, agreements, and discussions before any worthwhile change is effected. Many of the advances made under the leadership of this year's council had their seeds sown last year or the year before. A consistently good council is needed throughout the life of the college. One weak link can snap the chain of events, stop all progress, and set student government back five or even ten years.

A Student Council cannot let progress die; nor can it be content with accomplishing something already started. No Council is worthy of its position on the campus if it is content to rest on the laurels it has gathered from the plans laid by previous groups. It is therefore necessary that an administration look perhaps three or four years beyond its term of office. Any Council, not reaching the goals which it has outlined at the beginning of the year, but which has laid the ground work and has put any sort of recommendation or purpose into the minutes with sufficient force to keep the movement going, has every right to be proud of itself.

It is time the student body of this college took stock of itself and its relation to its governing body. Do we feel that the Student Council is just a name with lots of glory attached to it—or do we feel that our Student Council represents us—the individuals who make up this school? Are we willing to take an active interest in the functioning of that body and stand behind it, support it, and abide by its decisions?

Next year can be a milestone, just as this year and last year have been, for the Student Government at Maryville; but it is up to the student body to make it so.

A. C.

Comps And Special Studies

For years students at Maryville look forward with dread to special studies and comprehensives. Some persons have even been heard to express the opinion that they will transfer somewhere else before they have to do special studies. In their view such projects are something to be looked towards with apprehension and suffered through painfully.

From the vantage point of a senior who has undergone the ordeals of special studies and comprehensives, there is, however, something to be said for them. Special studies provide valuable training in research and in individual study. Even the person who is not expecting to go on to graduate school benefits from the experience of undertaking his own project in his chosen field. Comprehensives, frightening as they are in anticipation, appear in retrospect as a worth-while review of one's work. They enable a person to gather together the facts and ideas he has learned in his various courses, and to relate them to the whole field of study.

These values may not be apparent at the time, but they become more evident when the ordeals are over. We would be sorry to see Maryville give up its programs for comprehensives and special studies.

J.F.

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wilkie

Here it is exam time again! That means some of us are exempt (but those lucky souls are few and far between), and some of us will have to study, while other are going to have to cram. Here's how one person did it:

PROLOGUE

(This pile of books around me here
Is so formidable that I fear
I should have planned to sooner start
And memorize my notes by heart.)

Well, let's see, now, this history
Should be as easy as A B C —
Myron, Plato, Socrates,
Pindar, Pyrrho, Euripedes,
Maya, moksha, karma, too,
"Columbus sailed the ocean blue,"
Seljuk, Ottoman, Haroun-al Rashid,
(Mr. Fisher's tests are dillies indeed.)
When were the T'angs? What is a mu?
Where is Bactria? Who was Fu-Fu?
Whatever happened to Charlie's mane?
(Oh, this stuff could drive you insane!)

I'll switch to English and maybe here
I'll study hard and persevere;
Onomatopoeia, metonymy,
Loc. cit., op. cit., and euphony;
(Don't ask me what all that means,
But it's used by cultured human beins.)
Comma, dash, apostrophe,
Metaphor, ibid., hyperbole.
I seem to know that stuff pretty well,
But then, on a test you never can tell.

"Parlez-vous francais?" Oh, this is fun,
I'll study French till half past one;
Ceci; laquelle; je suis heureux;
(I'm really not, I should infer),
"Soeurs" is sisters and "freres" is brothers,
Nous sommes, vous etes, and all the others.
"Comment allez-vous?" Did you ask me?
I'm just as bored as I can be.
It's time to study my other stuff.
(Boy, these exams are gon' be tough.)

Biology's next, so let me see—
How many hairs on the leg of a flea?
Forty-six thousand five hundred and eight
Bricks in the chapel. But now wait!
Just how did that get into this rhyme?
'Pears to me I'm wasting time.
But why should I cram and get confused?
I think I'll curl up and take a good snooze!

Footnotes, too, from research theme,
A paper we hold in high esteem.

* * * *

Being as how we're in a poetic* mood, we might as well tell you about the lovely little animal Dr. Williams found on his F period class field trip (after he got home). Maybe this ran through his mind:

Ode to Lizard Found in Trouser Leg

Hail to thee, Oh Phylum Chordata,
Class Reptilia, and Order Squomata,
Hitch-hiking illegally thus; although
I've decided to let you go;
'Twould be so fitting for you to have died,
Pickled by me in formaldehyde!

*So that's what it is

* * * *

EPILOGUE

Now, father, dear, I tried so hard!
Don't hold me in such disregard—
I thought I knew it, but I forgot;
My pencil broke, and the room was hot;
I wasn't predestined, anyhow,
To make that dean's list just right now!

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Elizabeth Frei



COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8
Y Retreat—Laurel Lake

Saturday, May 8
8:00 p.m. Orchestra Concert, Fine Arts Center

Sunday, May 9
9:15-11:30 a.m. Sunday School and Church
7:00 p.m. Choir Home Concert, Chapel

Tuesday, May 11
4:30 p.m. Recital, Fine Arts Center
6:30 p.m. Senior Send Off, Football Field

Friday, May 14
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play, "Family Portrait," Chapel Theatre

Saturday, May 15
8:00 a.m. Senior Class Chapel Service
7:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner.
9:30 a.m. Band Concert

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Marian Hina

Anybody for the Cinema? I say, Jawn, you don't seem to be applying yourself to the text books with much energy. Let's stroll down to the village some evening and look over the attractions. The Druid Hill Drive-In isn't very popular with the campus crowd for some strange reason, so I hardly think it worth investigating.

At the Cawpital, a gay-sounding flicker called "Carnival Story," featuring Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran is playing Monday through Wednesday. Thursday through Friday, Jeff Chandler emotes on the screen in "War Arrow." Maureen O'Hara and Susan Ball successfully pretty up the scenery.

The Park is going all the way for Monday, and hiring an All-Star cast to sparkle up "My Heart Goes Crazy." There'll be a jolly time in town that night! "Sea of Lost Ships" plays Tuesday and Wednesday with John Derek casting his shadow across the screen. This Cinema is guaranteed to help you lose yourself and forget finals.

Thursday and Friday Leo Gregory and the Bowery Boys become Private Eyes in the attraction of that name. On Saturday, the Bowery Boys stay over for a return engagement, but to keep from becoming any more boring than they are, they'll present "Bowery Champs" in collaboration with a shoot-em-up, hero-jump-the-villain-on-a-horse, and roll-down-the-hill-exchanging-fisticuffs Western called "Bullets for Bandits" I say, Jawn! That last one sounds ver-r-y exciting.

And say, Jawn, have you sauntered down to see the art exhibit by the art students of Maryville College? Those things are interesting, what? There is such variety! I say! These American people are so individualistic. I don't see how many can be so different and yet all be good in their own way.

Did you see the odd displays of pictures made with scraps of everything? When you look close, they are simply cards with stuff pasted into a conglomeration. But look a little longer, and it becomes a logical picture right before your very eyes. The students have a name for them—collages.

[illegible] on the way by it[illegible] with all the aluminum [illegible] it looks like something really belonging to the atomic age.

This art exhibit has been about the jolliest, don't you agree, old Chop? I wonder if these could possibly go on tour and be shown in other colleges as those other exhibits have been shown here.

Maryville College leans towards Requiems this year, don't you think, friend Jawn? First was the Requiem for Fallen Nineveh, which was written by Maryville's own Mr. Harter. It was so different that it certainly took the campus by storm. Several days afterward, I overheard some students going down the road singing, "Loo hoot the silver! Loo-hoot the gold!" What a thing to sing on this fair campus out of its original text. What will visitors think?

Did you attend the performance of the Brahms Requiem by the men's and women's choirs, Jawn? It was an excellent presentation and an evening well spent. Do you not think so? Joyce Lingimfelter and Tom Fairhurst did a very remarkable job of their solos. I'll wager, Jawn, that if you had been asked to do such a thing, your mouth would have been locked shut.

Miss Sellick should be well rewarded for the hard work she and her singers put in on the production. There wans't a better night for the college to have distinguished visitors.

Didn't that lass Jane Robison do a fine job at the piano? I say, Jawn, I was afraid her fingers would truly have been worn down to the first nuckle.

Mr. Moore, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Bloy were interesting to watch. After the initial surprise at seeing them there, they seemed as if they belonged.

Though it may sometimes seem so, old chop, singing isn't the only thing Maryville College is known for. These students have rarely been known to give anything but a tremendously successful play, no matter what type it is. Take "The Intruder," for example. Experimental Theatre presented it, and if anyone had

Raymond Swartzback, MC Alumnus, Featured In Presbyterian Magazine

The Rev. Raymond H. Swartzback, Maryville graduate in the class of 1947, is the subject of a cover feature story in the current issue of Presbyterian Life, a church magazine published in Philadelphia.

Mr. Swartzback's picture is on the cover of the magazine, and the story inside tells of his leadership of a neglected Cincinnati church to a leading position in its community.

He went to the Robertson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati after his graduation from McCormick Seminary in Chicago. He is a World War II veteran and was wounded while serving in Europe. He was a biology major at Maryville, and was elected a member of Who's Who.

When Mr. Swartzback first went to the Robertson church, the article says, membership was five families, and his first congregation was made up solely of his wife.

To combat the situation, he made surveys, paid visits to homes, and even preached on street corners. His main aim was to be seen enough around the community so that the people would accept him as a permanent resident.

After he had worked by himself and with the members of his congregation to provide a more efficient and attractive church program, he turned his attention to repair of the run-down church building.

Many of the members of his congregation are union-member craftsmen, so he had help from that direction, and he also procured assistance from fraternity boys of the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Swartzback, says the magazine feature writer, has helped by his ministry, "The Church That Nobody Wanted."

Seniors Choose Gift

The senior class voted yesterday on what it wished to leave to the college as its class gift. Gifts are usually bought with money pledged by the members to be paid over a period of five years.

Possible choices before the senior class in yesterday's voting were improving the student center or equipping and paying for a make-up room in the new theater.

so much as dared gasp, the whole house would have screamed and headed for safety.

Coming up is the Commencement Play, and I wouldn't miss that for a pound! Would you care to accompany me to the performance of Family Portrait, Jawn? I would be flattered to have your company.

I say, Jawn! You know the college is about to terminate its instructions until fall, so we'll be forced to go our respective ways for the next three months. How about a stroll around the loop for old time's sake? Well, bully for you! Let's go now!



That Farewell Dinner Couldn't be Finer Than That Served at BROADWAY CAFE



"Now's the time of year to get your typewriter in perfect working order, in time for final exams."
Get all your school supplies—paper — pencils — ink — and above all else one of our Jiffy Erasers!
WHITE OFFICE SUPPLY
"Won't Write, Call White"

GIVE A WATCH for Graduation



Handsome 17 Jewel Man's Watch, shockproof with gold case and metal expansion band.

Lovely Lady's Watch, shell pattern with magnifying crystal and 17 jewel movement. White gold case.

MARYVILLE JEWELERS

News Capsules—

By Peggy Packard

Viet Minh troops have ripped toward their goal and are now within 500 yards of Brigadier General Christian De Castries' command post. This is the gravest peril the post has been in thus far.

x x x

Corporal Edward G. Dickinson has been given a dishonorable discharge and sentenced to ten years imprisonment for collaborating with the communists while a prisoner.

x x x

[illegible] room will be [illegible]

x x x

[illegible] that [illegible] declined last [illegible]

x x x

can't take sole responsibility for policing the world."

x x x

Wednesday, May 5, saw a record low in temperatures here. The thermometer went down to 37 degrees. The next lowest temperature for that date was recorded in 1875. with 38 degrees.

x x x

President Eisenhower said that the McCarthy row is injuring the United States' prestige abroad.

x x x

On May Day, traditional [illegible] Communist parades and radical demonstrations, paraders on New York's Fifth Avenue carried signs

x x x

[illegible] president of Harvard has experience with brain-washing.

Crawford Chosen Athenian President

Jim Crawford, sophomore economics major from Fort Smith, Ark., was chosen president of Athenian Society in elections held Tuesday of this past week.

Other officers elected include Luis Cardosa, first vice president; Bill Bolger, second vice president; Jim Conklin, secretary; and Ted McDaniels, treasurer.

Retiring president is Dave Ramsey.

Hayes To Speak Over Y Radio Tomorrow

Dr. John C. Hayes will [illegible] has experience with brain-[illegible] on Y Radio tomorrow [illegible] at 9 p.m. over WGAP. Bill [illegible]field, George Hardy, Margalien Hanna, Charlie Cureton, Lois Tinklenberg, and Pres Bogia will discuss the subject with Hays. The [illegible] is directed by Kay Pow-[illegible]

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Sports Spotlights

By Jerry King and Monk Johnston

As two outgoing seniors in the field of physical education, we have been asked to write a general appraisal of this field as we have seen it in our four years at school. Be it understood that the opinions here recorded are our own. Be it further understood that we ask no one to agree with us, nor do we feel that apologies are due anywhere. These are just our own humble thoughts.

To begin with, it would be proper to take a look at the major sports—football, basketball, and baseball. We feel, generally speaking, that the teams fielded by the college in these events are entirely adequate. This is not to say, by any means, that they are all that they could or should be. Baseball has been consistently good; there can be little complaint regarding our diamond squads. They and their coach are due much praise. Football has grown increasingly stronger and this is definitely as it should be. Maryville's number one spectator sport is entitled to a position of some prominence. Basketball, however, is in a stagnate state. Only once in four years have we witnessed a winning club. From our vantage point, it would seem that nobody particulary cares. We wonder why, for the necessary ingredients have always been available. Who is to blame?

Turning to intramurals, we again feel that the program is generally good. It fills a definite need. It is far from ideal, though, and no one should be satisfied with it as it is. The most consistent gripe that we have heard is that which concerns itself with the refereeing system. It is poor. We have both played on teams which have had their records ruined by bad calls. It isn't a good feeling. This should be seriously looked into by those in charge. There are several other phases of intramurals which bring much dissatisfaction, but space does not permit their mention and they are, we feel, somewhat minor. Generally, it is a good program. From our associations with other colleges there are few which provide a better intramural system.

We next give our attention to what we feel are three situations which need cleaning up. The first of this is school spirit. It is poor! Student support is not at all good. Is it because there are no "big winners"? We do not think so. We feel it is a reflection of the College's whole policy regarding athletics.

Why not hold sports at Maryville up to at least their rightful place? Both of us have sat through classes where teachers have taken upon themselves to belittle the value of college athletics. It strikes us that within the very core of he College community there is little pride in what takes place on the athletic field. It is no wonder school spirit lags.

Our second major gripe is aimed at the program entitled Women's Varsity. Without going into its general pros and cons, we offer the opinion that it goes too far when it awards letters and sweaters to its participants. Perhaps the intramural program should award them to those who share in it's system! We hold that herein is balance in the pysical education department upset. Girls, though they may deserve some sort of award, certainly do not merit the same award that the varsity athlete who spends hours upon hours of toil earning. It is strange that more girls win these letters and sweaters than varsity basketball and baseball players combined. The whole thing is ridiculous and, we might add, costly.

The final big fluke that we have witnessed for four years is the Athletic Board of Control. It does nothing! It's members are apparently the only ones in school who know what it is for, and they tell us it is worthless. A fine situation, huh? We say either revamp it or dump it. So much for the gripes.

In addition to the three complaints just mentioned, we make three wishes for the future. First, we would like to see a new gym, or at least a new floor, built. No doubt one or the other is coming. We sure hope so. Secondly, we look for the return of track on a large scale. As in other sports, the material is here. Interest in the cinder path is growing and its return to the campus would be both welcome and worthwhile. Finally, we would like to see some sort of intercollegiate athletic program set up for girls. An attempt was made last year to initiate a basketball team and a schedule. Caught in helpless infancy, it was easily killed by such excuses a "It would be too strenous for the girls." This is a lot of hogwash. Such a program would be inexpensive, easy to operate, and contribute much to campus morale, etc.

We have always been impressed with the great potential that this school has for athletics. Throughout the years we have witnessed the play of many fine athletes, such as Charlie Allen, "Meano" Shields, Jimmy Campbell, Dick Abbott, and others. It has been apparent also that plenty of potential has remained hidden within the student body. There is much unused talent. This is not as it should be. It is due, we feel, to an unwholesome attitude regarding sports at Maryville. This attitude was much more prevalent during our first two years here. Of late, however, it has changed considerably and improvement is noticeable. Let us see that it continues in this direction.

In summation, it is the opinion of these writers that the athletic system of the College, when considered as a whole, is adequate and doing a good job. We do feel, though, that there is much room for improvement. This improvement is not generally to be a material one; it is more a matter of developing a wholesome attitude both by students and faculty. The riddance of certain useless and foolish practices and policies would expedite this.

Maryville College, through a varied and balanced athletic program, has the opportunity to develop an important aspect of each student's life. . . So may it be.

Anderson, Shelton Lead Hitters, Petree Top Hurler

Center-fielder Bill Anderson, hitting .393, leads the Maryville College diamondmen at the plate with Bob Shelton, third baseman, in a close second with a .387 mark. Clarence Shepard, the hustling second sacker, is the other Scot batting over the .300 mark with a .303 average.

Tow-headed Kyle Petree, the slender southpaw of Coach Honaker's squad, leds the mound staff with a 3-win and 1-loss record, his only loss coming in an exhibition game with the Class D Maryville-Alcoa Twins. Another lefty, Jack Crouch, has the perfect record of one win and no losses while Bob Ramger has won one and lost one. Harry Robinson, last year's top pitcher, is having a bad season as he has compiled a record of one win and four losses.

Averages:

	AB	H	Avg.
Anderson	28	11	.393
Shelton	32	12	.387
Shepard	33	10	.303
Moore	36	10	.278
Ramger	26	6	.269
Van Benthuysen	39	10	.257
Petree	8	2	.250
Dunn	42	8	.190
Sexton	31	4	.129
Lawson	34	3	.088
Dent	14	1	.072
Crouch	1	0	.000
Posey	2	0	.000
Rasnick	—	—	.143
Robinson	—	—	.083

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SCOTS SPLIT WITH WASPS ON ROAD TRIP, 5-2. 6-1

"Hardluck Harry" Robinson lost his fourth ball game of the season against the Emory & Henry Wasps Tuesday afternoon, but teammate Rob Ramger hit his stride and won his first game of the season to give the Highlander baseballers a split on their mediocre road trip.

Big Chuck Dunn showed potent power at the plate for the first time this season, getting two hits and playing a major part in the Scots' only two runs. Chuck singled in the first Maryville run which was the first run of the game in the top of the second.

But the big boys from Emory & Henry delivered with a three-run bottom-of-the-second inning which broke the back of the visitors from the Highlands. The host squad combined two sharp singles, a double and a groundout to account for their three big tallies. The Wasps added one in the third and another in the fourth to "ice" the game. The Scots made a vain attempt in the fifth inning when they pushed across another run, Dunn scoring after his second hit of the game, but it proved futile.

In the second game, fastballing Bob Ramger benched seven Wasps on strikeouts and received excellent support from his fellow ballplayers, plus six Emory & Henry errors, to notch his first win of the season.

The Highlanders opened with a burst of speed as they scored three runs in the first frame. Wasp moundsman Pitta got off to a rather shaky start, allowing two singles and issuing four walks while getting two out, to give the Scots their three runs. Chapman trotted to the mound and Pitta headed for the showers with ⅔ of an inning towards his letter.

Emory & Henry added their only run of the game in the bottom of the third inning on two singles, a walk and an error. Maryville tallied a single run in the top of fourth.

Bill Anderson, with three hits in four trips, and Clarence Shepard, with two hits in four trips, led the Scots at the plate while Buchanan, the Wasp third baseman, had two hits in three trips to lead his squad at the plate.

In the seventh inning, the Highlanders insured their victory by adding two more runs on two singles, a sacrifice and an error to end the game's scoring.

First Game:

MC	010	010	0	2	5	3
E&H	031	100	x	5	8	1

Robinson and Moore; Hawks and Lackey.

Second game:

MC	300	100	2	6	6	2
EH	001	000	0	1	5	6

Ramger and Moore; Pitta, Chapman and Rasnick.

Hammers Capture Intramural Crown

Alpha Sigma's Hammers downed Athenians and the Pre-Min teams this week to win the Intramural Softball League going away with a seven win and no loss record for the season. The Athenians finished in second place with a six-win and no-loss record.

Wednesday afternoon the Hammers played the league-leading Athenians in a thriller ,with the Hammers easing out the win with a 6-5, eight-inning victory. The Athenians tied it up, 5-5, in the top half of the seventh and the game extended into the eighth frame wen the Hammers bunted frame when the Hammers bunted was the leading hitter for the Hammers and Dave Ramsey led the Athenians at the plate.

Thursday the Hammers showed their championship form as they downed the then second place Pre-Min club by a score of 17-0 with Bill Wheatley and Bob Patterson joining talents on the mound to turn in a no-hit, no-run ball game, a rare ocurrence around this campus. Bob Navratil, Horace Beckwith and Bob Nier were the leading hitters for the victors although everyone chipped in with their slugs.

Earlier in the week the Athenians had trampled the Pre-Min club by a score of 9-3 to move into first place with a 6-0 record and put the losers into a deeper third place. Also the Y won a forfeit game from the Boxers to notch their only win of the season.

Yesterday afternoon the Intramural Softball tournament started its final round and will run through next Tuesday.

Final Standings:

Hammers	7	0
Athenians	6	1
Pre-Min	4	3
[illegible]	4	3
[illegible]	3	4
[illegible]	2	4
Y-Men	1	5
[illegible]	0	6

Scots Edge King In 6-3 Encounter

Playing against the elements (rain) as well as the King baseballers, the Maryville College diamonders trimmed the hosts by a score of 6-3 to make their debut of the road trip a success. It marked the fifth win against five losses for the Scots.

Southpaw Kyle Petree picked up his third win of the season against one loss as he limited the King batsmen to four hits and kept them scoreless for five innings. Bob Shelton, Bill Anderson and Don Moore each got two hits, one of Moore's going for two bases. Bob Ramger also chipped in with two-bagger in two trips to the plate. Maryville tallied one run in the initial frame and moved ahead by a three-run margin in the fifth. Two singles and an error were combined to give the Scots their twin scores in the fifth.

In the sixth Petree eased up and got into trouble. He issued a walk to start the inning; the next man doubled, but a fielder's choice killed one runner. The next batter, Catcher Hollar, unlimbered a sizzling liner that ended up as a four bagger to account for the three runs.

Maryville bounced back in the seventh with a single tally and in the eighth added two more. Doubles by Ramger and Moore and a sacrifice plated the two markers to end the game's scoring.

MC	100	020	120	6	10	0
King	000	003	000	3	4	2

Petree and Moore; Keen and Hollar.

Scot Netters Play In State Tourney

Four members of the Scot net squad are participating in the state intercollegiate tourney this week at Sewanee University. Members of the team to make the trip were Captain John Anderson, Kent Buser, Marshall England, and Sonny Shackleford. Anderson, Buser, and England are all seniors while Shackleford is only a sophomore and should form the backbone of the tennis team for the next two years.

Coach Johnson's boys will close their 1954 schedule here during exam week with a strong Sewanee team furnishing the opposition.

Athletic Board Holds Elections

Maryville's Athletic Board held their annual election of officers yesterday for the coming year with Junior Bob Shelton and Sophomore Tom Bugenhagen on the ballot for president.

Shelton has been prominent in three sports—football, basketball, baseball—since entering Maryville in 1952. He has also maintained a "B" average in his studies.

Bugenhagen was this year's wrestling captain, and won the 167-lb. division championship in the Southeastern Conference Tourney this year. Tom is also president of the Sophomore class, and has maintained a "B" average.

Other offices: vice-president, secretary, treasurer, girl representatives (2), boy representatives (3), and two faculty representatives.

Senior Bill Van Benthuysen is the retiring president.

Scots Trim 'Buffs' In Twin Bill

By Jim Demer

The Scotties of Maryville College won both games of a baseball doubleheader on their home diamond Saturday, May 1. In the first contest, Maryville edged Milligan College 3-2, but in the second game the Scots opened fire to blast the Buffalos, 14-1.

The only extra-base blow of the initial game was a double by Milligan's Taylor. Jack Crouch was the winning pitcher and was relieved in the seventh by Bob Ramger. Ramger came in with one out and two on and got the first man he faced to hit into a double play.

In the second game Don Moore hit a homer for the Scots in the fourth frame with no one aboard. Chuck Dunn got Maryville's other extra base blow in the third with a double. Taylor for Milligan, hit a triple and Fletcher got a double in the fifth. Fletcher's double accounted for the Buffs only run of the game when Warnock scored.

Petree was the winning pitcher in the second game, relieved by Henderson and Raulerson. Gooch was the losing hurler, relieved by Fox, who started the game at second base.

Box Score:

Milligan 2	AB	R	H
Miller, 3b	4	0	1
Williams, lf	4	0	2
Covell, c	3	1	1
Taylor, ss	3	1	1
Fox, b	4	0	2
Warnock, cf	3	0	0
Fletcher, rf	2	0	1
Gardner, 1b	1	0	0
Lawyer, p	3	0	0
Totals	27	2	8
Maryville 3	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Shepard, 2b	3	1	1
Sexton, lf	2	0	0
Van Benthuysen, rf	3	0	0
Shelton, 3b	1	1	0
Lawson, ss	1	0	0
Dunn, 1b	3	0	1
Anderson, cf	3	0	0
Rasnick, cf	1	0	0
Moore, c	3	1	2
Crouch, p	1	0	0
Ramger, p	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	5
Milligan 1	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Miller, 3b	3	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	1
Covell, c	3	0	0
Taylor, ss	3	0	1
Fox, 2b, p	3	0	0
Warnock, cf	2	1	1
Fletcher, rf	3	0	1
Gardner, 1b	3	0	0
Aldridge, p	1	0	0
Van Buren, rf	0	0	0
Gooch, p	0	0	0
Fairchild, 2b	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	4
Maryville 14	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Sexton, lf	2	2	1
Rasnick, lf	1	0	0
Dent, 2b	2	0	1
Shepard, 2b	1	1	1
Van Ben, rf., c	2	2	1
Shelton, 3b	3	2	2
Lawson, ss	3	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	2	2
Ramger, cf	2	1	1
Moore, c	3	2	1
Anderson, rf	1	0	0
Petree, p	2	1	1
Henderson, p	1	1	1
Raulerson, p	0	0	0
Totals	28	14	11

Lynn Counts Wins Sportsmanship Cup

Lynn Counts, a junior town student, was awarded the Y.M.C.A. Intramural Sportmanship Trophy last Sunday during the regular "Y" meeting. Counts was selected by a vote of the college men who participate in the various intramural sports. The trophy was presented by Bill Van Benthuysen, president of the Athletic Board.

Lynn along with Allen Grippo was selected from all of the intramural athletes to "compete" for the trophy, and Lynn received the favor of the Y.

A very prominent member of the Athenian Squads, Lynn has proven many times in the heat of competition that he is not only a fine athlete, but a true gentleman as well.

Last year the trophy was awarded to George Roberts for his easy going manner on the intramural athletic fields of Maryville. George is now in the Army.

Rioting and revolts were reported in Paraguay, with reports that president Federico Chaves was ousted.

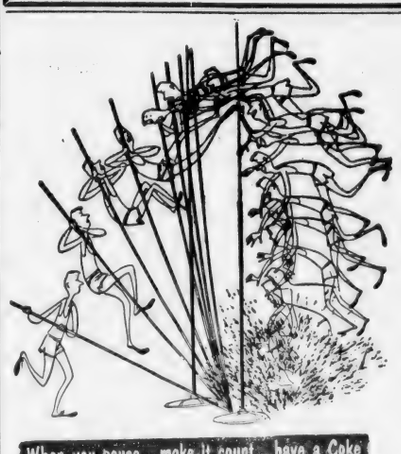
PARK THEATRE
MONDAY
"My Heart Goes Crazy"
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"Sea of Lost Ships"
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"Private Eyes"



BEST AT—
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[illegible] COFFEE HOUSE
"We Never Close"

19th Century Story Reports Rigors Of Quarantine During Examinations

(This story from a Minneapolis paper of 1889 was submitted by Mrs. George E. Davies)

Down at Carleton college they have what is called a quarantine season, at least that is what the collegians call it. As everybody knows, Carleton is a co-educational institution. The young ladies, or many of them, live in a cozy dormitory in the college preserves, and there are various rules and regulations about the association of the young ladies and the young gentlemen together, all made with the end in view of keeping the young people in due social bounds, so that there will be none of the gentle dissipations which austere professors the world over are wont to consider inimical to good scholarship.

From Decoration day, May 30, until the close of commencement, the lines are still more closely drawn, and no young man may call upon a young lady during this quarantine season under any pretext. The sweet damosels are to be kept in their own delicious atmosphere, and no ugly, horrid man is allowed to accompany them on any of those delightful little rides or drives or walks which are so tantalizingly sweet in these first rare days of June. The professors, no doubt, have good, and, to them, sufficient reasons for this quarantine embargo, but the young people are none the less cumbered by its irksomeness.

Just a few days ago, right after Decoration day had ushered in the Carleton quarantine, a young man who was acquainted with one of the young ladies, a gallant fellow, who liked to make an occasional evening call and while the hours away in intellectual converse with a studiously inclined young lady, made up his mind he would run the blockade, would face and overcome the quarantine, even at the danger of contracting the heart-paining disease which the relentless young Archer spreads wherever he flies his sly shafts.

He dressed himself in a pair of resplendent duck trousers, a far different coat and vest from any he had ever been seen wearing, covered his downless upper lip with a patent mustache that would have fooled his own godmother, and, armed with the invaluable aid of Minneapolis, went forth to run the quarantine. Minneapolis was to aid him in affording a temporary home for him, as shown by his card, on which he had written this pleasant name:

Elmer Robinson
Minneapolis
Minnesota

He called at the dormitory hall in the edge of the evening, as debonnaire a young up-to-date as ever turned the heads of the girls in a stroll down Nicollet avenue.

"I would like to call on Miss Brown"—the name may be as well Brown as the real one.

"Miss Brown? Um, um, Miss Brown; and what is your name, sir?"

It was evident that the young man was not going to pass quarantine without a clean bill of health—the keen-eyed lady in charge was up to snuff.

"Here is my card, madam," with just the shade of dignified reserve which attaches to the well bred Minneapolitan.

Te keeper of the gates scanned the card and, taking it in her hand, left the young Minneapolitan in waiting.

She reached the room of Miss Brown—here was a chance for subtle detective work.

"Ah, Miss Brown, have you friends in Minneapolis?"

Yes, she had.

"Do you know a gentleman named Robinson?"

"Robinson? brightening up, "Elmer Robinson? Yes, indeed; he's a friend of mine."

That was conclusive proof, and the young Minneapolitan was allowed to pass up. Still all was not quietude in the breast of the faithful guarder of the gates, so she asked one or two young men who happened to be near the door if they had noticed the young man who had been waiting—did not they think it looked a good deal like young Jones?—it will not be necessary to give his third, and real, name.

The young man called on the young lady, and after a delightful evening in quarantine left for Minneapolis—via his college room.

Glee Clubs Give Brahms' 'Requiem'

The Girls' Choir and the Men's Glee Club presented Brahms' "Requiem" Thursday evening, May 6, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The 'Requiem" was directed by Miss Edrie Sellick.

Joyce Linginfelter, soprano, and Tom Fairhurst, baritone, were featured as soloists. Jane Robison was the piano accompanist and Darrel Johnsonbaugh played the tympani. Mr. Ralph Moore arranged the tympani part.

Barraclough To Award Prize For Outstanding Senior Choir Member

President Lloyd has announced the establishment of a new annual award given by Dr. Henry Barraclough, who was accompanist at the February Meetings this year, and by Mrs. Barraclough. The award will be made for the first time this year.

The new catalog will carry the following description: "The Barraclough Choir Award of fifty dollars is given annually at Commencement time by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barraclough, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to that senior who has been a member of the choir of Maryville College for at least two years and who, in the judgement of the Director of the Choir, the Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, and the President of the College, has been most outstanding in service to the choir and has also been an active Christian leader and a successful student."

French To Have Picnic

The French Club has no more regular meetings scheduled for the semester. A picnic will be held Wednesday, May 12, at the home of Miss Wilkinson. Installation of new officers is slated for the picnic.

French Club will honor its newly-elected members at that time. Those named to membership at a recent meeting include Adlai Boyd, Henry Emmans, Liz Frei, Margaret Gilmore, Rae Graham, Margie Haynie, Ann Henderson, Ann Kelton, Tommy Moose, Mary Morrell, Martha Nelson, Judy Ross, Marcia Williams and Barbara Wilkie.

Davis Gives Tests

Dr. Clifford Davis from the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., was a visitor on campus Wednesday of this week. A church vocation counselor, his duties are to give information about church jobs, needs, and the like; to give psychological tests to determine the real interests of the student; and to give personality check-ups.

While at MC Dr. Davis interviewed several students and gave psychological tests to nine prospective seminary students. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of Western Seminary, and received his doctorate in psychology.

Fees Raised $10 For Each Hour Over 18

A change in the MC catalogue for next year will read as follows: "For each class hour over eighteen carried in a semester a charge of $10 is made. In applying this charge a private lesson for which an extra fee is paid is not counted as part of the eighteen hours. The total load is considered to be the sum of the class hours carried, even though some of the classes may not be taken for credit. A double laboratory period is considered the equivalent of a class hour."

Classes Hold Elections

Elections for officers of the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes were held all day yesterday. Long chapel prevented these elections from being held earlier in the week.

Discussion of the matter was made in Student Council last week, and it was decided early this week that class approval of the nominations could not be considered until Thursday morning. That was when final nominations were made.

Workshop To Vote

Writers' Workshop members will vote for this semester's selections for Chips at the regular meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom.

Members are asked to bring 40 cents each for payment to Peggy Fisher for the picnic laist week.

Joanne Edwards and Joe Gilliland are scheduled to read, and Jim Fisher and Ken Wilkinson will be their critics.

Persons interested in purchasing a copy of this year's edition of Chips may still do so.

HIGH SCHOOL . . .

Discussion Groups

[illegible] two different discussions [illegible] which [illegible] a discussion [illegible] other groups meeting [illegible] from

Socially Speaking

By Shirley Armstrong

Spring has sprung. . . and every body's fancy turns to thoughts of . . .love? Not to mention bridesmaids, organdy, orange blossoms, showers, and rings and things!

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krause, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Kahler, '56, to Hubert Buehler, '53. Bueheler is now attending the School of Medicine at Vanderbilt University, where Janet will enter in the School of Nursing this fall. A September wedding is planned.

• • •

Mrs. William J. Evans, of Trenton, New Jersey, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Mary, '54, to Richard Abbott, '54, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P Abbott, of Maryville.

The wedding will take place May 19, 1954, in the little chapel of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, Maryville College.

• • •

Sandra Miller, '56, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is engaged to Charles E. Landis, also of Cedar Rapids. At present, he is attending Union Theological Seminary in New York City. They are planning a late summer wedding.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Haines Bair, of Colora, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to A/1C Frank R. Cox, of Port Deposit, Md. Cox is now stationed in Korea. A fall wedding is planned.

• • •

Diane Evans, '55, of Hyattsville, Md., is engaged to Marshall England, '54 of Dillwyn, Va. Definite wedding plans will be anounced at a later date.

SENIORS . . .

(Continud from page one)

Buchanan, and Jerry King will also be UT graduate students next fall.

Marshall England will study dentistry in the Medical College of Virginia, as will Ken Tuck. Smiley Erickson will be enrolled in the University of Maryland Medical School. David Gates will also do graduate study there. Naomi Burgos hopes to go to Columbia University part time and work part time. Bob Navratil will be in graduate school at the University of Chicago Law School.

Bent Olesón will study at Indiana University, and Ran Pierce has a dietetic internship at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. Anne Yoakum has a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Florida; and Edna Mae Stout plans to take a training course with the State Department of Public Welfare, after which they will send her to the school of her choice.

Teachers

Several of the seniors have prepared for the teaching profession and plan to go into their field this fall. After their commencement-time wedding, Dick Abbott and Peggy Evans will teach in Blount County. Martha Burgess will teach elementary school in Alcoa, and Carol Cornell plans to teach in Florida. Pat Halstead, Mary Virginia Ferguson, and Stan Ray will be teaching either in Atlanta, Ga. or Richmond, Va., and plan to live together.

Nancy Naylor will teach in the Norfolk County School System and Peggy Reed will teach in Long Island. Wilma Trumbull has a job in the primary grades of the Wilkins Township Schools outside Pittsburgh; and Hazel Timblin and Betty Jo Woody will live together and teach near Durham, N. C. Dean Styles will teach biology here at Maryville College and will continue as Dr. Griffitts' private secretary.

(More seniors next week)

PARISH . . .

(Continued from page one)

hour credit for their parish work and will attend weekly conferences under the direction of the two supervisors.

The administration committee is composed of the following people: the Rev. Donald Barker, chairman; Dr. Francis Prichard; Dr. Horace E. Orr; Dr. Case; Dr. Randolph; Dr. Jackmon and Dr. Mansell. When the parish is completely organized, representatives from the local churches will govern themselves according to Presbyterian law.

"It is hoped," said Dr. Case, that the students will take advantservice to the school and the community, and at the same time gain valuable experience in Christian field work."

COUNCIL . . .

(Continued from page one)

Council accepted the report, which is to go to Student-Faculty Senate, and Dartnell asked Hunt to write up any recommendations for constitutional change he may have found in the course of his investigations.

No Town Night violations were reported.

More Elections

McWilliams announced that ABC and class elections were to take place this Friday. Dartnell reminded everyone about making visitors welcome on High School Day, and asked especially for persons to help with the program.

Next week's meeting is to be a joint meeting of the old and new Student Council, including a party and words from both the old and the new presidents.

Further plans were made for president-elect Carol F. Moore's trip to the conference at Carson-Newman. The other officers for next year are unable to go, and Dartnell said he would ask several more future members of council about their interest in attending the meeting.

Since Memorial has a very small profit from its coke machine, and since the house mother will not give up Student Council's share until the last day of school, Jim Hunt asked that Council permit Memorial to submit an IOU, so that coke machine finances can be settled before graduation day. Council authorized this to be done.

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•

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Vacation's Almost Here!

Volume 39 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 15, 1954 | Number 20

101 Seniors To Graduate Commencement Day

Choir To Leave Next Week For Annual Tour

By Jim Hopkins

The choir is making its concert tour after Commencement this year in order to meet engagements to sing at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Detroit and the Presbyterian Women's National Meeting in Purdue. The Choir will leave Maryville by bus immediately after the graduation exercises on Wednesday, May 19, travel all night, and arrive in Detroit at midday Thursday. One of the alumni who is a pastor there is arranging their lodgings.

On Thursday night, May 20, they will sing in the Foreign Missions popular meeting at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA. On the next day they will sing at the women's meeting.

Women's Meeting

They will begin on Saturday appointments that take them to different churches each day until they arrive at Purdue ten days later. For six days they will sing daily in the Women's National Meeting.

Playhouse members in the choir are planning to give a play there.

Harry Harter will be in charge of the tour. He will be assisted, as on the previous trips, by Dr. Griffitts, who has arranged the schedule and acts as business manager. From New Albany, Ind. and during the days at Purdue, Louise Lloyd, a recent instructor in music and formerly a member of the choir, will be in the party.

Chapel Dedication Ceremonies Set For Tomorrow

The Rev. E. Fay Campbell, secretary of the division of higher education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will make the dedicatory address at the dedication of the new Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel tomorrow at 4 p.m.

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will preside at the service, in which many prominent persons will appear. The choir, the graduating class, and the faculty will take part in the program in the chapel on Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Wilson H. Yost of Knoxville, moderator of the Presbytery of Union, will give the prayer of invocation. The choir will sing "O Praise Ye God" by Tschaikowsky and "O Magnify the Lord With Me," arranged by Lynn.

Words of appreciation will be given by Jack Maxwell, president of the senior class, William Dartnell, president of the student body, and James N. Proffitt, M. D., president of the Alumni Association.

The Rev. Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, representing the moderator of the Synod of the Mid-South, will read the Scripture lesson.

President Lloyd will give a historical sketch. "The Chapels at Maryville College." The Hon. Joe Caldwell Gamble, chairman of the directors of Maryville College, will name the building. The response of Dr. Wilson's family will be by Ruth Wilson Phillips, of Flandreau, S. D.

FTA Chooses Officers

Elected president of Maryville's Future Teachers of America organization was Grace Harrison. Other officers recently chosen include Eloise Gazaway, vice-president; Sue Hutson, treasurer; Evelyn Miller, secretary; and Donna French, Inter-Club Council representative.

Deposit Refund

The College Treasurer's office has announced that refunds of the $10 deposit will be made beginning next week. Returning students should also pay their advance deposits at that time.

Second Showing Of 'Portrait' Set For Tuesday

The next performance of the commencement play, "Family Portrait," wil lbe Tuesdy, May 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Last night the first performance of "Family Portrait" was given to a full house in the new theater. The leading roles are being played by Nancy Rideout, junior drama major from Buchanan, Va., who portrayed Mary; Joanne Edwards, senior English major from Hawthorne, N.J., who had the part of Mary Magdelen; Joan McNaughton, freshman from Haddonfield, N.J., who portrayed Mary Cleophas; and Walter Elwood, senior history major from Paterson, N.J., who played Joseph, the oldest son.

Kathleen Craven is the director and George Caldwell is the assistant student director.

Sally Butts Installed As Theta President

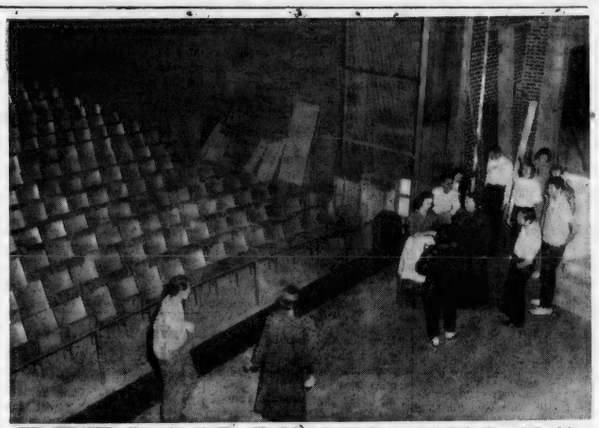
Sally Butts was installed as president of Theta Epsilon at a meeting Thursday evening. The other officers who will serve with her are vice-president, Pat Jones; secretary, Ann Kelton; treasurer, Liz Emloe; chaplain, Judy Ross; program chairmen, Jo Brooks and Lavinia Lee; and rush week chairmen, Dixie Conner and Judy Burgos.

Bob Ramger was presented as the Bow. The Arrows were Bill Davis, Bob Johnston, Bob Jackson and Ronnie Pearson.

Amidon To Lead Pre-Ministerials

For the year of 1954-1955 Forest Amidon will lead the Pre-Ministerial Association as president. Serving with him will be David Ramsey as first vice-president, Don Thiel as second vice-president, and H. Roberts Lorenz as secretary-treasurer.

These new officers were officially installed in office by this year's president, Gary Baker.



THE THEATER—Shown here is Maryville College's new theater, part of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The picture was taken from be hind the stage, looking out into the auditorium. The theater was put to its first use last night with the initial performance of the commencement play, "Family Portrait." — Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Alumnus Completes Army Training

Pvt. Marion M. Campbell, of Mars, Pa., has completed the Medical Field Service School's 16-week Medical Laboratory Procedures Course at Brooke Army Medical Center and has been transferred to other military duties.

Medical laboratory technicians received instruction in parasitology, bacteriology, hemotology and laboratory procedures. The training a student receives in this course can lead to a future civilian career in the same field.

The Medical Field Service School is one of seven units at Brooke Army Medical Center, the Army's largest medical installation. The Center carries on virtually all phases of professional and technical training in military medicine as well as patient treatment and research.

Bauerle Chosen '54-'55 Student Vols President

On May 19, in a ceremony presided over by present Student Volunteers president Homer Rickabaugh, Rosa Bauerle took the office of president for 1954-1955.

She leads a cabinet consisting of John Barows as vice president, Donna French as secretary, Bill Deerfield as treasurer, and Alice Draving as program chairman.

Moore Elected TACSG Veep

Carol F. Moore, next year's Student Council president, was elected vice-president of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Governments at a state meeting held last week-end at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City.

As vice-president for East Tennessee, Miss Moore will be chairman of the ET division, which is to hold its division conference on the Maryville campus next fall.

Announcement of Miss Moore's election was made at the final Council meeting Wednesday night at which the 1954-55 council was officially formed.

Ruth Orr, senior class girl representative, was elected secretary of the new council, and Don Williams, senior class boy representative, was chosen next year's treasurer.

Peace Pipe

As part of a tradition begun by Sally Brown, council president before Dartnell, a wooden peace pipe, given by her to Dartnell, was given to Miss Moore.

In a summary message of the year's accomplishments by Council, Dartnell said the first consideration of the program last fall had been one of "putting our own house in order." The retiring president listed aims and accomplishments as individual responsibility, an emphasis on Student Council leadership on campus, efficiency in committees, performing of services, building an attitude toward Town Night (which he termed 'well done').

The eventual goal, Dartnell declared, was one of real "community government." "I want to thank all who have worked with me," he concluded.

Lloyd At Meeting

College president Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd was at the meeting, and was asked to speak. Dr. Lloyd said he thought the old council (retiring) had been "progressively good." He expressed the hope that the new group would be able to pick up from this point.

The place of council and the Student-Faculty Senate this year, he added, had had "very good progress in the whole campus life." "The whole program is more and more meaningful," Dr. Lloyd told the group.

The college president commented also on the frequent student reference to "the administration." "I never have been sure of what 'the administration' means," he said, "but the will and desire of the 'administration' is much more co-operative than people think." He then wished the new council good luck.

Other Business

Council president Bill Dartnell led the council in prayer before the meeting, and the invocation was closed by the group with the Lord's Prayer.

He thanked everyone who had assisted with the annual High

(Continued on Page 3)

News Capsules—

Weather this week continued cold and damp. Rain and cold made it unlike the usual May weather here.

* * * *

Senator Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina died unexpectedly Wednesday. He was found dead at his office desk, apparently having suffered a stroke there.

The governor of North Carolina will name his successor.

* * * *

Dienbienphu fell, and the Communists continued their attack against the French.

In Geneva Vietminh foreign minister Pham Van Dong presented the Red plan for peace.

* * * *

The Dienbienphu defenders were overwhlemed and killed or taken prisoner. Among them was General Christian de Castries, leader of the defense.

* * * *

'Time' magazine this week ran a cover picture and story on Knoxville lawyer Ray Jenkins, committee counsel in the McCarthy hearings, who was called "The Terror of Tellico Plains."

* * * *

Paraguay's new government will be recognized, since its constitution was upheld.

Playhouse Prepares For Use Of Theater In Performances

By Lora Kinsinger

"Let's fly this flat!" cries a voice from the "fly gallery," and the Playhouse stands by to watch a patterned grey wall raised high in the stage house at the pull of one rope. Visitors stare in frank bewilderment while the crew pretend to understand the mass of pulleys, counterweights, lines, and bars that nearly fill the stage in the new theater.

The gallery is the first catwalk on the side of the stage—the relaly breathtaking one is the loading platform. And those long bars are attached to the flats (scenery walls) in such a manner that whole sets can be stored (flown) in the upper region of the stage house and lowered at the proper time.

As soon as we think we have this much straight, George Caldwell, assistant director of "Family Portrait," yells, "We need some help pulling these wagons together," and we're confused again. Visions of little red carts fade, as we see the boys fastening together large platforms which are actually on wheels. Later, stairs, flats, walls, and even a carpenter shop are fastened securely on the wagons so that a house scene can be easily rolled onto the stage when needed. The wine shop rolls in this way, too.

Rehearsal

Soon it's rehearsal time. Nancy Rideout (Mary) is frantically looking for a pin to hold her costume together. In dashes Abby Crosby with a load of World War I chaplains' coats, her jeans peeking out below her demure blue dress. When places are called Martha Horton is still fixing little Stewart Bushing's britches. Then Ronny Pearson and Caldwell take turns applying their knowledge of child psychology. They must make sure the boy is prepared to run in at the right time, and must even pinch him so that his "ouch" line comes over with real feeling. It is obvious that his English prof father has been training him right, for Stewart does not say, as does the script, "Can I come too?" but "May I come too?"

Sets

With rehearsal underway work is still being done in the workshop on the sets. Margie Hainy, with Jack Keny's direction, is painstakingly painting the walls of the wineshop a lovely shade of green. She asks for another "dutch man," which term we are proud to understand. We hand her a long, narrow strip of unbleached muslin which she proceeds to glue and paint over the places where the flats are joined together. And Ginger Colwell is making fig leaves, of all things!

Back on stage all the props haven't been collected yet. Thus when Jim Laster, a peddler, comes

(Continued on Page 3)

More '54 Graduates Announce Their Plans For After May 19

By Abby Crosby

A large number of the men in the class of '54 will be entering the armed services this summer or fall. Bill Baldwin will be a Marine; Hershel Nelson is joining the Air Force; Bill Van Benthuysen will be in the Army; and after a summer with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, George Caldwell expects to be in the Army. Jim Hunt is planning to do personnel work until he is drafted.

Jo Bash will work as a secretary at the Protestant Service Bureau in Miami, Fla.; Jay Belcher is planning on work in Charleston, W. Va.; and Mary Jim Bevan has a job with the TVA in Chattanooga. Barbara Beavers is going into Y work in Atlanta, and Dottie Crawford hopes to find a job in this vicinity. Joanne Douglas hopes to work for the Air Lines.

Weddings

Joanne Edwards will be married on August 28 to Van Holland, '53, and will move to Bloomington, Ind., where Van is going to school. Jannie Eakin is considering several prospects for employment after graduation, but is still undecided. Helen Drinnen will work with the Girl Scouts in this area. Martha Horton is planning on social or personnel work. Connie Howell will be married in September to George Lowe '53, and hopes to work as a service representative for the Bell Telephone Company. Alice Kelly is being married on June 12 to Wayne Feehrer, a December graduate. After that she hopes to find employment in Knoxville.

Further Plans

Ruth King is going into Methodist rural work in Athens, Ga.; and Pat Laing will spend the summer working in a restaurant in New Rochelle, N. Y., and this fall hopes to work as a guide in Radio City.

Jean Maxwell is being married shortly after graduation and will live in Florida where her future husband is the pastor to the students at the University of Florida; Helen Miller will be married in the late summer and will join her husband, who is in the service. Carol D. Moore will be married in June to Jim Squires, ex '54, and Trig Mower will be married June 25 to Phil Zebley, '52. Trig and Phil will be counsellors at a camp for children from broken homes during the summer. Ethel Shockley will be married to Max Sockwell, '55, on June 5 and hopes to work here in Maryville until Max graduates.

Bill Stein has a job with the executive department of the YMCA in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Ann Taylor is hoping to work for the airlines in Memphis; and Dot Wells will be working in Oak Ridge.

R. Worth Frank To Address Group; Three To Receive Honorary Degrees

In Maryville College's 135th annual commencement on Wednesday 101 seniors are expected to receive their diplomas. The 14 who finished their work in December and several mor who may receive their degrees in the summer will also be included as part of the class of 1954.

This class has the distinction of being the first to graduate in the new chapel. The last seven classes held their commencement exercises in the Alumni Gym, and the one before that, the class of 1946, was the last to graduate in the old chapel, which burned in 1947.

Dr. R. Worth Frank, president of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will give the address at the commencement exercises at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel.

Five living members of the class of 1904 are scheduled to be awarded 50-year certificates. Of the five left out of the original class of 13, three live in Maryville, one in Atlanta, and one in New York City.

Senior Musicians Plan Music Hour

Members of the senior class will present a program of music Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Lora Kinsinger, organist, will play Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach; Carolyn Beatty, contralto, accompanied by Lora Kinsinger, will sing O don fatale (Don Carlos) by Verdi; Joyce Linginfelter, pianist, will play Etude, Op. 25, No. 5 by Chopin and Intermezzo, Op. 118, Nos. 2 and 3 by Brahms;

Lora Kinsinger, contralto, accompanied by James Laster, will sing Wie Melodina Zieght es mir, Op. 105, No. 1 and Liebestreu, Op. 3, No. 1 by Brahms; and Wayne Shelton, organist, will play My Heart is Longing for a Blessed Death by Brahms and Rhythmic Trumpet from the Baroque Suite by Bingham.

Gates To Preach At Commencement Vespers

Tomorrow evening the 135th commencement vesper service will be held in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 7:30 p.m., with President Ralph W. Lloyd acting as presiding minister.

The guest preacher will be the Rev. John A. Gates, Ph.D., whose son, David, is a member of this year's graduating class. Dr. Gates, who is Professor of Bible and Philosophy at Westminster College, located at Fulton, Mo., will use Matthew 6:28 as the Scripture text for his sermon, "Where Is a Wise Man?"

The Vesper Choir will sing two anthems, "Create In Me a Pure Heart" and "O Cast Me Not Away," both by Brahms.

The remainder of the service will follow the usual order with the exception of two Scripture readings, one of which will be taken from the Old Testament and the other from the New.



DR. FRANK

Honorary Degrees

Besides the giving of diplomas to this year's graduates, the commencement ceremonies will include the granting of three honorary doctor's degrees to Maryville graduates. They are the Rev. Francis Kinsler, '25, who is a missionary in Korea; the Rev. James R. Smith, '35, who is pastor of Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville; and the Rev. Robert J. Lamont, '41, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Commencement activities began last night with the first use of the new theater in the presentation of the commencement play, "Family Portrait." The theater is still lacking some of the equipment it will eventually have, but even last night it was considered to be one of the most complete theaters in the south.

The Maryville College Orchestra is playing for both performances of the play.

Alumni Day

Today has been designated Alumni Day, and began with the senior chapel service this morning. Tonight alumni and seniors will gather in Parsons dining hall for the annual alumni dinner, at which the president of the Alumni Association, Dr. James N. Proffitt, '38, will preside. The 25-year class, especially, has made an effort to get its members here, and will have various reunion events during the day.

Band Concert

A band concert will be held tonight at 9:30 in the chapel court. The audience is expected to sit on the chapel steps for the event.

Tomorrow at 10:30 will be the baccalaureate service in the chapel, with President Ralph W. Lloyd preaching on the subject, "Enlarge the Place of Your Tent."

At 2 p.m. on Sunday the senior music hour will take place in Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

At 4 p.m. seniors and faculty members will again take part in chapel services with the dedication of the new chapel. The Rev. E. Fay Campbell of Philadelphia will give the address.

At commencement vespers Sunday night in the chapel the speaker will be Dr. John A. Gates of Fulton, Mo.

Architects Will Speak

Another chapel program Monday morning at 8:30 will recognize the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 39 Number 20

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Robert Read — Business Manager
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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1954

Hail And Farewell

It is with a mixture of sadness and joy that an Echo editor comes to the end of the year, with the last paper and the last editorial. There is, of course, a certain pleasure in knowing that one's responsibilities are nearly over, at least in this realm, in realizing that next year one can objectively read the Echo as the product of someone else's work and worry. This pleasure is, however, outweighed by the senior's traditional twinges of sadness at leaving school and by the feeling that time has, in a sense, gone by too fast, that we would like to go back with our present knowledge and start the year again.

There is room for improvement; Echo editors and staffs in the coming years will find that there is opportunity to exercise their reforming zeal or their journalistic theories. We have attempted to present the news in an objective manner and in an attractive-looking paper. We have tried to set forth news about which our readers should be informed, and from time to time, other items that may entertain or amuse them.

Throughout the year the Echo staff has been very cooperative. Thanks are due to them for their hard work and for their willingness to help out in response to last-minute appeals. Not to be forgotten are those persons at the Maryville Enterprise who do the behind-the-scenes work that gets out the paper.

As the academic year closes Maryville can point to many changes. The campus itself looks different, with the new Samuel Tyndale Chapel emerging from construction and ready for dedication. When the present seniors were freshmen we were promised that our class would graduate in the chapel, and now that seemingly impossibility is about to become reality. In the social world a change has been made with the introduction of option[illegible] town night. In a little less tangible way, student government has been strengthened and efforts have been made toward better student-faculty relations. These facts have all been commented upon before. They are not the only changes that have taken place; they are perhaps the more striking and more easily discernible ones. These are not, either, the only changes that could be made; after spending four years at Maryville we think it is a fine place, but, like any other human institution, it does not have the perfection we might like to see. There are still goals left for others to achieve.

To next year's students we wish success. To next year's Echo editor and staff we leave the rewards and the problems that will inevitably come, hoping that they will do their best to give Maryville College a good paper and that they will find satisfaction in so doing.

J.F.

Recapitulation

Another college year is drawing to a close; for many of us it will be the finish to our college career. At this time there are many things that could be said, most of them things which have been said before, and yet it is well to pause before the pomp and circumstance of commencement and reflect on the four years spent at Maryville.

As freshmen we were told that we were at college primarily to prepare to live. Of course it was important to learn facts, but our ultimate purpose was to learn the skills of living. During our stay at Maryville, we have unconsciously grown into the realization of the worth of this fact.

When we arrived on the Hill the whole business of life seemed vastly complicated and perplexing. But each of us, to a certain degree, has learned to djust himself and to face the problems life presents. What advances have we made toward this more mature outlook on life?

Dorm and campus living has afforded us the opportunity to gain an appreciation of individual personality. It was a hard lesson to learn that the qualities which make people different are often the qualities that give them value. And suddenly we discovered that we were not individual centers of the universe. As we began to see ourselves in relation to those around us, we also began to recognize our own limitations and potentialities. We have learned to adapt ourselves to group living and to limited resources, realizing that cooperation bears fruitful results.

We learned to appreciate the values of scholarship and the wide range of world knowledge we have not yet touched. Likewise we recognized the need to think deeply and systematically, to overcome prejudice and standard thought patterns and to keep our minds always open for new and progressive ideas, still without a disregard for the old ones.

We found opportunities to cultivate social skills through such things as dances, teas, and receptions. Plays, concerts, art exhibits, recitals, and similar events added to our cultural appreciation.

Participation in the various phases of student government, such as council, social board, student-faculty senate, and other organizations has given us some insight into the problems of government. Talking matters over with the faculty, even if it meant conceding a point, showed us that running a college is a man-sized job. We learned that those in the front offices are working with the best interests of the students and the college in mind.

Underlying all our learning has been growth in sensitivity to spiritual values. As the years have passed, our resentment of seeming religious impositions has lessened; and we have become aware that they do fulfill a majo[illegible] part of their purpose. Such institutions as chapel and February Meetings have served as guideposts in our spiritual development.

Now, as we prepare to form the last line of our college life, the commencement procession, we are sorry to be leaving what we have come to know as home, with all the security it represents. We are most grateful to Maryville for a firm base on which to stand. As we go forward to a new life with new opportunities, we are ready to apply the principles we have learned. How we do this, with open mind and a firm faith in God, will determine our success in life.

L. P. K. and W. E.

Playhouse Elects Rideout President

New officers for Maryville College Playhouse have been elected for the coming year. They are president, Nancy Rideout, a junior drama major from Buchanan, Va.; vice-president, Anne Buckley, speech and drama major from Clifton, Va.; secretary, Marcia Williams, drama major from Peekskill, N. Y.; and treasurer, Arthur Fryer, an English major from Bridgeville, Pa.

Scots & Soda

By Bud Spalding

What gets more attention than exams? Thass right—Laying wooden blocks in the court of the Styndill Wilson Chapel.

x x x x x x x x

According to Baldwin's Keeper of the Keys, Mrs. Rowena Robinson, the new lamps in the top of the chapel look like they didn't make it home from a taffy pull till it was too late.

x x x x x x x x

Guy Sneed came stumbling from his quarters in the basement of the men's chief residence hall, all bloodshot and bleary-eyed. So Rod Patton sez, "Why don't you go down to the blood bank and have your eyes drained?"

x x x x x x x x

Bill Deerfield offers as irony: "How's this for a Commencement Vespers number? 'Cast Me Not Away.'"

x x x x x x x x

Again concerning Andrew's Carnegie Hall, one of the latest delights there is clipping news photos from papers and magazines splashed with the countenance of Joseph Welch, attorney for the Army, in the big Squabble at the Capitol. Now Mr. Welch bears an amazing resemblance to Carnegie Hall's proctor, Mr. Eulie Erskine McCurry. Now, practically every day there's a new picture with an apt label attached. But the best one yet read: Local Boy Makes Good.

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Appointments at the local funeral parlors were up 83 percent after the Thursday morning kickoff for all-campus exams. Insane babblings and harried looks were quite the vogue, too.

x x x x x x x x

The end is near.

x x x x x x x x

The end is here. Thanks for the veddy delightful reception of the colyum this year—and particularly the thusly-authored colyums during this, National Build A Chopel Year.

THE EDITOR'S LAMENT

or,

OUR LAST FAREWELLS IN VERSE

(doggerel, of course)

Our fair campus has been deluged with verse;
Some is poor and some is worse.
So, having nothing better to do,
Your editor decided to join in, too,
And add her voice to the lifted song
Of almost-rimes and lines too long

For the meter that they're supposed to use.
"Poems" that give all kinds of views
Are being exposed to the public sight,
So we shall endeavor to do our mite
To make some verses, however trite,
And see things from a lofty height.

After hearing our class history, true and witty,
You won't be likely to read this ditty,
So we'll be able to write as we please,
Free as the proverbial breeze,
To say adieu to all our friends
And hope that their good fortune never ends.

Elwood and Kinsinger join in rime,
Or rather, they would if they had the time,
As we say, "To the cold, cruel world we're
being cast,
Oh boy! How much longer will this final week
last?"
Note the poetic technique of the previous line;
It drags on metrically as we repine.
That's what we learned in English class,
Useful knowledge, though it can't surpass
Such arts as typing and waiting on table
For earning money as fast as one's able.

Well, to return from that little digression,
Here we are, the final session,
Before leaving the Echo in others' hands;
Then we can forget the demands
Of copy, news, and all such things
And enjoy the peace that graduation brings.

J.F.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Saturday, May 15

8:00 a. m. Senior class chapel service
7:00 p. m. Annual alumni dinner
9:30 p. m. Band concert

Sunday, May 16

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate service—sermon by President Ralph Waldo Lloyd
2:00 p. m. Senior music hour
4:00 p. m. Dedication of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, with an address by the Rev. E. Fay Campbell, Secretary, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education
7:30 p. m. Commencement Vespers—sermon by the Rev. John A. Gates, professor of Philosophy and Bible, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Monday, May 17

8:00 a. m. Chapel Service—Recognition of architects and builders, with addresses by Mr. Winston Elting and Miss Kathleen Craven

Tuesday, May 18

8:00 a. m. Chapel service—music program and distribution of prizes
3-5 p. m. The President's reception for seniors, their parents and guests, Morningside
8:30 p. m. Second performance of the commencement play, "Family Portrait"

Wednesday, May 19

9:00 a. m. Spring meeting of the directors of Maryville College
10:30 a. m. Graduation exercises, with the address by the Rev. R. Worth Frank, President, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago
1:00 p. m. Meeting of the directors continued

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Barbara Wilkie

Now that the semester is drawing to a close, and most of us are getting our "culture" from textbooks, we'll mention a few good books for summer reading. From the list of well-known favorites you might pick "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, "An American Tragedy" by Theodore Dreiser, "Gone with the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, "The Human Comedy" by William Saroyan, and "Look Homeward, Angel" or "You Can't Go Home Again" by Thomas Wolfe.

If these are already a part of your "repertoire," perhaps you would like something more recent. "Snips and Snails" by Louise Baker and 'Thurber Country" by James Thurber should prove satisfying for your lighter, gayer moments. Read these when the temperature is so high that any sort of concentration might prove fatal. Be sure to choose a comfortable hammock under two shady trees and have some ice water nearby.

Poetry is always good for cold, rainy days when you must stay inside your lakeside cabin. Maybe you'll have a fire in the fireplace, if it gets too chilly under those pines. Perhaps you are in the mood then for Carl Sandburg of Walt Whitman. Or maybe Robert Frost's poems or Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" would appeal to you.

If you aren't much of a poetry enthusiast, but feel like reading something deeper than a novel, try "Ambassador's Report" by Chester Bowles, "UN: Today and Tomorrow" by Eleanor Roosevelt and William DeWitt, or "The Struggle for Europe," by Chester Wilmot.

Next fall you'll be more at home in your history classes, and listen, future sophomores, remember those co-operative tests next spring. Don't leave current events out of your reading.

Have you noticed the new bulletin board in the library suggesting a cheap method of travel? "Stay at home and let your mind wander," it says, giving the titles of books on Switzerland, Canada, Mexico, Tibet, Greece, and even the Great Smoky Mountains. Good idea?

These have been just a few suggestions for enjoyable summer reading. Remember, you just mustn't get out of practice studying, so why not practice painlessly with several good books?

—:—:—

A new addition to the library is a set of Collier's Encyclopedia. A very modern, up-to-date publication, it is profusely illustrated and should prove very helpful to future "researchers" in the library next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Ray Smith of Hardy, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Virginia, ex'54, to Albert Spencer Hoyer, ex-'56, of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Smith is at present a senior at the University of Cincinnati. The wedding will take place August 8 at Fairmont Presbyterian Church in Dayton.

NEWS CAPSULES

Queen Elizabeth told an audience at Gibraltar, British fortress in the Mediterranean, that Great Britain would continue to defend it.

• • • •

England's Roger Bannister set a new record for the mile, running it in three minutes, 59.4 seconds.

Choir Itinerary Listed Here

Here is the itinerary of the Maryville College Choir for the coming tour which it will make following commencement. Mail for choir members should be addressed: Name, member of the Maryville College Choir, name of church, city, state. Letters should be written in time to arrive at the particular location at the time when the choir will be there.

May 19—leave Maryville at 2 p.m.
May 20—arrive Detroit at 11:30 a.m., General Assembly at 7:45 p.m.
May 21—General Assembly
May 22—concert at Birmingham, Michigan
May 23—Bethany Presbyterian Church, Detroit, for concert at morning service. Concert at Drayton Ave., Presbyterian Church, Ferndale, Mich., at 3 p.m. Concert at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Windsor, Ontario, at 6 p.m.
May 24—leave Ferndale for Toledo, Ohio
Concert at Rosewood Ave. Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m.
May 25—Concert at First Presbyterian Church, Mt. Vernon, Ohio at 8 p.m.
May 26—Concert at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
May 27—Concert at Kennedy Heights Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, at 8 p.m.
May 28—Concert at Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church, Louisville, at 8 p.m.
May 29—Concert at Hutchinson Memorial Church, New Albany, Ind., at 8 p.m.
May 30—Morning service at First Presbyterian Church, Seymour, Ind.
3:30 p.m.—Concert at First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ind.
8 p.m.—Concert at First Presbyterian Church, Connersville, Ind.
May 31—Concert at First Presbyterian Church, Kokomo, Ind., 8 p.m.
June 1-6—Women's Quadrennial Meetings at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Echo Forum

Dear Editor,

No doubt, this is a very unusual request, but one which I hope you can grant in one way or another.

As you probably already know, Bob and I are getting married this summer. Although it will not be till August, I have set the definite date already, in order that the many wonderful people we have met here will all know about it, and attend if they possibly can. We would like to send out personal invitations to all of them, but that seems almost impossible.

Therefore, we would like to, at this time, invite any and all of our student and faculty friends who will be, or can plan to be, anywhere near Haddonfield, New Jersey, on Saturday, August 21, at 3:00 p.m., to our wedding in the First Presbyterian Church, King's Highway East, Haddonfield.

I know that many whom I would like very much to come cannot possibly do so, but to those who can come, we want to extend a hearty invitation.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Annie Bucher

Esthetics Class Shows Projects

Today is the last day that the exhibit of projects prepared by the Esthetics class (Philosophy 314) will be on display in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom, Anderson 23.

Each student has undertaken to show in a graphic form of his own devising the various phases of artistic process represented in a recognized work of art. Represented in the studies are painting, architecture, music, poetry, drama, prose literature, and sculpture. Everyone is invited to look at the various projects.

The Items and the Exhibitors

1. Symphony No. 5—Beethoven—John Moed
2. The Nebraska State Capitol—Herbert Kauhl
3. The Peaceable Kingdom—Thompson—Robert Lorenz
4. The Sistine Chapel Ceiling—Michelangelo—James Kesler
5. Mobiles as Sculpture in Motion—Alexander Calder—Richard Ebright
6. Messiah—George Frederick Handel—Annie Laurie Cureton
7. The Wasteland—T. S. Eliot—Joan Frei
8. The Way of the World—William Congreve—Joe Gilliland
9. Essay on Compensation—R. W. Emerson—Robert Navratil
10. Modern Architecture applied to Home Building—James Akin
11. Cezanne's Composition—George Caldwell
12. Symphony No. 8 (The Unfinished)—Schubert—Alice Kelly
13. Canterbury Cathedral—Abigail Crosby
14. Studs Lonigan—James Farrell—Robert Hyne
15. Anthony and Cleopatra—Shakspere—Charles Partee
16. Russian Easter—Rimsky-Korsakov—Adolph Kunen
17. Ash Wednesday—T. S. Eliot—Jeannine Fiori
18. Symphony No. 6—Beethoven—Marilyn Kiefer
19. Symphony No. 6—Tschakowsky—Barbara Clark
20. Macbeth—Shakspere—Kent Buser
21. Pilgrim's Progress—Bunyan—Homer Rickabaugh

Returned China Missionary Speaks To Students, Relates Experiences

By Bill Deerfield

On May 4 and 5 two missionary guests were present on the campus. The primary purpose of their visit was the Student Vols conference at which they spoke, but they also took part in the Tuesday morning chapel service and were available to all students for counseling. Both men have served faithfully on the foreign field.

The older of the two, Dr. John Hayes, was born in Shantung Province in China, of missionary parents. He received a very strict British public school education at the famous China Inland Mission Boys School, located at Che-Foo. He then continued his studies in America at Wooster College, and Princeton University, and through his work at Princeton, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University.

While abroad, he received seminary training at Edinborough, Scotland, where he met Barbara Kelman, whose father was a noted figure in the university town. They were married in 1916.

China Missionary

The following year Dr. Hayes returned with his wife to China as a missionary. He worked in Peking with young people and was instrumental in bringing the Christian Student Movement into existence.

When the Japanese invaded China, Dr. Hayes, as an American citizen, was permitted to continue his work, and although seriously handicapped, he carried on for two and a half years during the occupation. After Pearl Harbor, however, he was arrested and interned in the prison camp at Weihsin.

At the end of the war he returned to America and assisted in the work of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., which he considers to be his home church.

Two years later, however, he was again sent by the Church to China, where he worked in the mountains of the southwestern area of the country.

Communist Control

When the Communists gained control, they offered him a position teaching in two government universities which he accepted. For a short time he taught Shakespeare, but quite suddenly he was removed from his post and sent to a Communist prison for ten months, during which time he was subjected to the notorious Communist "brain washing" ordeal. When this attempt to "convert" Dr. Hayes failed, he was brought to trial and condemned as an "imperialist spy." Unlike many others, he was not martyred, but was instead expelled from the country.

Speaker

Since that time he has been traveling throughout America, speaking to groups like Maryville students, about the Christian faith that has sustained him in all his trials and that he believes "can strengthen anyone to withstand Communist presure and will in the end bring China and any other country back again into the bonds of real fellowship in Christ."

Raymond Teeuwissin

The second of the two men, Rev. Raymond Teeuwissin (Taywissin), was born in Rockford, Ill., but when he was five, his father, a Presbyterian minister, accepted a call from a Flemish Protestant church in Bruges, Belgium.

Mr. Teeuwissin attended schools in Belgium for twelve years, and when he came to America in 1939, he completed four years of college in two.

He then taught in a one-room school in the Ozarks for a short time before entering Louisville Seminary, from which he graduated in 1944. After graduation he received a fellowship which involved traveling in the Southwest and West Coast, with the purpose of counseling young people.

Missionary To Europe

Within a year, however, he was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions as the first missionary ever to be sent by the Board to Europe. He was assigned to Dunkirk, France, as a fraternal worker, where for eight years he served on a team that helped bring relief to this devastated area.

While in France he married Clair Conord, the daughter of the Secretary General of the French Reformed Church.

The Teeuwissins, who have two small daughters, and three adopted children, have been on furlough in this country, during which time Mr. Teeuwissin has completed post graduate work at San Francisci Seminary. Since April he has been on an extensive speaking tour, interpreting the Church's problems in Europe to various Presbyterian groups.

He and his family sail again for Europe on June 17, for their new assignment at the John Knox House in Geneva. As director, Mr. Teeuwissin will be working with the many students that attend the University of Geneva.

Lloyd To Preach For Baccalaureate

Sunday, May 16, 1954, the Baccalaureate Service of the 135th Commencement of Maryville College will be held in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, will give the Baccalaureate sermon. The title of his sermon will be "Enlarge the Place of your Tent."

The Maryville College Vesper Choir will sing the anthems, "Beautiful Sviour" and "Lord Hosanna."

Continuing a long-time tradition the New Providence Presbyterian Church is uniting with the College in the Baccalaureate Service. The Highland Presbyterian Church, organized during the past year, also is uniting in the service.

The pastors of these churches, the Rev. Francis W. Pritchard, and the Rev. Douglas J. Elwood, will take part in the service.

The graduating class will form in front of the library, and go from there to the chapel. In case of rain, they will form in the theater of the chapel.

School To Start For Freshmen August 31

The following schedule will be in effect next fall, according to the office:

Tuesday, August 31—New students report (4 p.m.)

Wednesday and Thursday, September 1 and 2—Returning students report.

Friday, September 3—Convocation service, first classes, tentative deadline for payment of bills.

CRAWFORD And CALDWELL HARDWARE

Baseballers, Netmen To Battle C-N Eagles, Sewanee

Sports Spotlights

A MESSAGE TO GRADUATING ATHLETES

By Malcolm King

"Pomp and Circumstance," sweet and sentimental, will fill the air next Wednesday as the Class of '54 parade through the arch to receive their degrees, among them the hardened athletes of Maryville College performing their last as collegians. before the crowds. For these young gents—football players, wrestlers, baseball players, basketball players, tennis players, and cross-country men alike—an article written by the dean of American sportswriters, Grantland Rice, seems appropriate (composed in poetic form—quatrain stanza, in couplets, hectameter?). It was written for footballers, but the idea behind it is applicable to any and all seniors graduating.

Alumnus Football

Bill Jones had been the shining star upon his college team.
His tackling was ferocious and his bucking was a dream.
When husky William took the ball beneath his brawny arm,
They had two extra men to ring the ambulance alarm.

Bill hit the line and ran the ends like some mad bull amock.
The other team would shiver when they saw him start to buck.
And when some rival tackler tried to block his dashing pace,
On waking up, he'd ask, "Who drove that truck across my face?"

Bill had the speed—Bill had the weight—Bill never bucked in vain;
From goal to goal he whizzed along while fragment strewed the plain.
And there had been a standing bet, which no one tried to call,
That he could make his distance through a ten-foot granite wall.

When he wound up his college course each student's heart was sore.
They wept to think bull-throated Bill would sock the line no more.
Not so with William—in his dreams he saw the Field of Fame,
Where he would buck to glory in the swirl of Life's big game.

Sweet are the dreams of college life, before our faith is nicked.
The world is but a cherry tree that's waiting to be picked;
The world is but an open road—until we find, one day,
How far away the goal posts are that called us to the play.

So, with the sheepskin tucked beneath his arm in football style,
Bill put on steam and dashed into the thickest of the pile;
With eyes ablaze he sprinted where the laureled highway led—
When Bill woke up his scalp hung loose and knots adorned his head.

He tried to run the ends of life, but with rib-crushing toes
A rent collector tackled him and threw him for a loss.
And when he switched his course again and dashed into the line,
The massive guard named Failure did a toddle on his spine.

Bill tried to punt out of the rut, but ere he turned the trick
Right tackle Competition scuttled through and blocked the kick.
And when he tackled at Success in one long, vicious prod,
The fullback Dissappointment steered his features in the sod.

Bill was no quitter, so he tried a buck in higher gear,
But left guard Envy broke it up and stood him on his ear.
Whereat he aimed a forward pass, but in two vicious bounds
Big center Greed slipped through a hole and rammed him out of bounds.

But one day when across the Field of Fame the goal seemed dim,
The wise old coach, Experience, came up and spoke to him.
"Oh, boy," he said, "the main point now before you win your bout
Is keeping on bucking Failure till you've wore the piker out!

"And kid, cut out this fancy stuff—go in there, low and hard;
Just keep your eye upon the ball and plug on, yard by yard,
And more than all, when you are thrown or tumbled with a crack,
Don't sit there whining—hustle up and keep on coming back;

"Keep coming back with all you've got, without an alibi.
If Competition trips you up or lands you on your eye,
Until at last above the din you hear this sentence spilled:
'We might as well let this bird through before we all get killed.'

"You'll find the road is long and rough, with soft spots far apart,
Where only those who can make the grade have the Uphill Heart.
And when they stop you with a thud or halt you with a crack,
Let Courage call the signals as you keep on coming back.

"Keep coming back, and though the world may romp across your spine,
Let every game's end find you still upon the battle line;
For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name,
HE WRITES—NOT THAT YOU WON OR LOST—BUT HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME."

This piece by Grantland Rice holds an excellent message indeed. First of all he points out that a person must maintain confidence in him or herself when they go out to "buck the line of life." In college things come easy and one is not yet faced with the problems that come when you get out on your own—you have to face reality—look it square in the eye and smile.

No matter how many times you meet the characters Failure, Competition, Disappointment and Envy, one has to be able to come back fighting or they will drop by the wayside as so many do who lack the gumption to keep going. This world is a "mean ol' place" and life is far from being all "peaches and cream." Here's hoping you all (members of Class of '54) have the gumption to continue striving for your goal, and that you will have made this "cruel world" a little better place in which to live by the time we underclass members follow you across the threshold to enter Life.

x x x x x x

Congratulations are in order to Seniors John Anderson and Kent Buser for their fine play in the State Tourney at the University of the South last week. They turned in their finest performance of the season to win the doubles crown in the annual meet.

Both boys have played four years on the Scot net team, and, by winning the State Doubles Title, bow out in fine fashion from their college tennis career.

x x x x x x

The Sports Staff give their best wishes and sincerest regards to all of the Class of '54. May the future hold much happiness for you.

Bugenhagen Elected AB Prexy

Thomas Bugenhagen, the present S.E.C. 167 lb. wrestling champion and captain of the Scot matmen during the past season was selected during the Student Body elections to head the Athletic Board for the coming year. He succeeds Bill Van Benthuysen and will be the first president to take office under the revised board constitution.

Bugenhagen's leadership abilities have been proved sound during the past year as he has served as president of the sophomore class.

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THREE FOOTBALLERS FADE AWAY—Captain Ken Shepard, Frank Garren, and Co-Captain Jerry King bow out of the Maryville College sports picture as they graduate with the Class of '54. All three players were standout members of this past year's squad and each played four years on the Scots gridiron.

SCOT TEAMS LOSE THIRTEEN ATHELETES WITH THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1954

By Monk Johnston and Bob Navratil

Graduation this year will find the school losing some of the finest of its athletes. In all there are thirteen who will leave and it is needless to say that all will be direly missed on next year's squads. The Echo takes this opportunity to offer a final salute to them.

Ken Shepard, 23-year old graduate of Maryville High School, earned his first varsity letter on the football field in 1949. Because his National Guard unit was soon activated, Ken was forced out of school for a period of two years, during which time he saw action in Korea. Returning in 1952, he helped lead the Scots to their first winning gridiron season in years. This past fall the little five foot six wingback was elected captain of the grid squad, and under his leadership the Highlanders turned in a very commendable season's performance. He is a major in the field of physical education.

Nominated for Little All-American honors, Jerry King will be sadly missed in the forward wall of the Highlander grid attack next fall. This chunky little (5'9"-180 lbs.) guard has been prominent in the opposition's backfields for the past four seasons. Jerry is also a graduate of Maryville High School and a major in the field of physical education.

A business major from Maryville, Frank Garren has the unusual distinction of having lettered four straight years as a member of the Scot football squad. The tall end was always a standout, both offensively and defensively, and no one of the most consistent performers on the team. In his senior year he was elected president of the "M" Club.

Another four year letter man, Dick Abbott, has proven hilmself



to be one of the outstanding basketball players in the history of the school. Dick is a graduate of the local high school and strangely enough did not play on the court squad there. He learned most of his hoop skill while a member of the armed forces from 1947-1950. Dick is a major in the field of physical education.

Although he does not graduate until mid-semester of next year, Harry Robinson completes his varsity career this year. Hailing from Philadelphia, Pa., Harry has been the top twirler on the diamond squad for the past two seasons. A transfer from West Chester State Teacher's College in Pennsylvania, Harry compiled an outstanding record of six wins and no losses in 1953. He is majoring in Greek.

A product of Massapequa, New York, Bill Van Benthysen has been a member of the baseball team for the past four seasons. Alternating between the outfield and the catcher's slot, he has been a reliable and consistent performer always. A major in business, Bill served as president of the Athletic Board of Control this past year.

Bob Buchanan a heavy weight veteran of Coach Davis' wrestling squad, the personable big senior completed his fourth year of varsity mat competition this past season. Bob, a business major from Maryville, has also found time to be an active participant in campus affairs and usually could be found lending a helping hand in campus events.

Homer Rickenbaugh—The cross country squad will also lose a four year veteran and this past season's captain. The active and versatile athlete is also an honor student, being elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, the school honor society. The philosophy major from Mon toursville, Pa. has also been president of the Pre-Ministerial Association and Student Volunteers.

Rod McMillan—California's contribution to the Maryville campus has been the long-striding harrier from Los Angeles. Rod, also an outstanding scholar and member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, has bolstered the cross country squad with regularly good performances in the gruelling distance runs. The busy economics major has also found time to sing in the Vesper Choir.

Bill Anderson—Coach Honaker's baseball squad will be minus a stocky ball hawk from Maryville, when next season rolls around. The hustling business administration major returned after a time out hitch with Uncle Sam to adequately fill one of Coach's outfield spots.

John Anderson—A four year mainstay of the tennis squad and this year's captain, the lanky athlete will be missed by Coach Johnson next year. John capped his career on the courts this year when he teamed with Kent Buser to take the State double's championship for Maryville at Sewanee just recently. The business major is a local product.

Kent Buser—A familiar figure around the campus is the number one man on the tennis squad for the past two years. The English major from Connorsville, Indiana, is also an honor roll student who has been elected to Writers' Workshop and Pi Kappa Delta. Kent's steady play helped to bring consistantly winning tennis teams to Maryville over the past four years and he combined with John Anderson to bring Maryville the State doubles' title this spring.

Marshall England—The depletion of the tennis squad will be complete with the loss of its third ranking member who hails from Dillwyn, Virginia. Marshall has found time from his chemstry studies to participate in Y.M.C.A. work.

KENT BUSER AND JOHN ANDERSON WIN T.I.A.C STATE DOUBLES TITLE

By Bob Jackson

John Anderson and Kent Buser, two game, determined Maryville tennis aces, pulled a major upset in the T.I.A.C. Tournament held at the University of the South last week-end, when they defeated Tom Crair and Burton Henry of Southwestern State Teachers at Memphis, 2-6, 9-7, and 6-4 to win the state chmpionship.

The local duo were only placed fourth in the pre-tournament seeding and had to play the complete role of the underdogs throughout the tournament.

Anderson and Buser took their quarter-final match without any trouble, 6-2, 6-2, but, in the semi-finals against the second-seeded Sewanee combination of Wilt White and Dick Briggs, the new champs found rough going. White and Briggs ran out the first set 6-3, and it looked like Maryville had little chance of reaching the finals, but in the second set, a long drawnout affair, John and Kent won out 11-9. In the third set, which was considerably slower, the local lads emerged victorious 6-4 and advanced to the pay off round.

In the finals Buser and Anderson finals, but in the second set, a son again fell behind one set when they dropped the first series of games, 2-6, but late in the second set, Captain Anderson, playing in the duece court, suddenly found an opening for his forehand volleys that enabled Maryville to win the next two sets, 9-7, 6-4 and the championship.

Maryville finished third in the four-team tourney, trailing Sewanee and Southwestern and ahead of Chattanooga.

Johnson Gives Hamburger Supper

Last night Coach Ken Johnson honored the '54 tennis team with a hamburger supper at his home. He presented the senior members of the team with tie clasps.

Heading into the tail end of the season sporting a six win and seven loss record, the Scot diamond squad bumps smack into the high flying Eagles of Carson-Newman today. The sluggers from Jefferson City have compiled a fine record for the season, dropping only one contest to date. Earlier this week, in a game played up in the Eagle's nest, the Scots lost a real thriller by a 3-2 count. Bob Ramger toed the mound in that encounter and though he permitted only five scattered hits, fielding errors by his teammates cost him the game. It is expected that "Lefty" Robinson with a one and four record will take over the hill duties when the Scots seek revenge today against their arch rivals.

Once-defeated C-N Nip MC Squad By 3-2 Score

By Bud Spalding

Behind the six-hit pitching of Charlie Lowry, Carson-Newman took a 3-2 decision from the traveling Scots from Maryville. Maryville's Bob Ramger and his whiplash arm let but five hits trickle through, but errors made the locals wish it had rained hard enough to stay home.

"Unearned runs" was the bad word of the day as the Eagles scored two runs in the second inning, without even bothering to get a hit, and followed up with yet another in the third to get the three they needed to make an afternoon of it.

Ramger struck out four men and C-N's Lowery whiffed three. The Scotties scored in the third and fifth innings and looked for a while like they would make a ball game of it, but the steam wasn't there.

Strickland To Letter

Bill Strickland will be the only Maryville College trackster lettering this year. Coach Johnson promised to letter any member of the team who earned ten points, and Strickland accounted for 16 of Maryville's 47 points.

The probable starting line-ups:

MC	C-N
Shepard, 2b	Henson, ss
Sexton, lf	Holt, 2b
Van Benthysen, rf	Conner, 1b
Shelton, 3b	Jollifee, rf
Ramger, cf	Maples, cf
Lawson, ss	Lambert, c
Dunn, 1b	Mad'ux, lf
Moore, c	Wallace, 3b
Robinson (1-4) p.	
	Lowery (3-0). p

COURT ACTION

The local courts will be the scene today of what promises to be one of the season's best tennis matches. The University of the South is scheduled to furnish the opposition as the Scots seek to improve their weak record of two wins and six losses. The two victories were scored at the expense of Milligan and L.M.U. Sewanee's Tigers have been smashing their way to an impressive season's record, led by once-defeated state singles champ Joe White. John Anderson leads the Scot racquet squad with a comparable tally of seven conquests in eight meet starts.

During the past week and a half the Highlander doubles team of Kent Buser and Anderson blasted their way into the tennis spotlight by coping the state doubles crown. Due largely to this outstanding effort, the Scots were able to finish third in the tournament, runners-up to Sewanee and Southwestern by one and two points respectively. This fact, coupled with the opportunity to watch champs White, Buser, and Anderson in action, makes this afternoon's gut swinging show a real attraction.

Women's 'M' Club Acquires Scottie; 'Mac' Still Needs Good Highland Name

By Shirley Armstrong

By now everyone on campus has seen that black ball of fuzz leading Liz Murphey around on a leash. Well. . . that just happens to be "Mac." the official mascot of Maryville College. We really have no reason whatsoever for being jealous of UT now. Instead of a hound (don't get me wrong. . . I love hounds) we have a real, pedigreed Scottie. And he is really a doll! (I should know, he nearly bit my arm off the other day.)

"Mac" is five months old, is very, very full of pep and energy, loves to chew on suede shoes, is "Hamburger's" pal, and would appreciate it any time anyone would like to take him for a stroll. He expests to have a little more added to his name next semester, when the M Club will have a contest to see how original, clever and Scotch someone can be.

This name business will have to go "all out" to beat those tacked on to his Ma and Pa. "Tamara" sounds like an Egyptian dancer to me, but "American Earl Scotch Lord Laird" could be nothing but the straight stuff (no soda added!) Little Mike Dunn already had him named. . . after his favorite chemistry teacher (No, it wasn't "Hiro.")

New Home

This summer "Mac" will be boarding with Miss Heron, the Dunn's or Mrs. Largen, but next fall he will return to his humble abode under the Athenian's house. Also, Miss Ware will have another mouth to feed. (I could say something, but I won't.)

His official job next fall will be to step lively whenever the Highlanders don their kilts. Miss Heron says that when MC had a Scottie before, it attracted more attention than the band. That was B. K., Miss Heron. (Before kilts.)

The Women's M Club bought "Mac" for the college, but thanks are in order, also, to Mrs. J. C. Ridings. She's the one who made it possible for us to have him. .

And. . . I'll bet it won't be long until a certain president found here lets us in on "how many fleas on the new dog?"

Moore . . . . .

(Continued from page one)

School day program, which was held here last week-end.

Dartnell and Miss Moore both reminded incoming council members that a quorum for meetings shall consist of 14 members, and that members taking four unexcused cuts will be automatically dropped from membership.

Town Night Unchanged

The council reapproved the Town Night agreement and operating plan as both now stand without further change. Dartnell reported that Student-Faculty Senate, at its last meeting of the year, had taken recommendations from the Student Council on a new activity fee, and had referred to Senate committee the new proposals for the Athletic Board, the Inter-Club Council, and for the Book of Campus Law, originated by this year's council.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rchitects of the building, with talks by two of them, Winston Elting, of Schweikher and Elting, and Ben McMurray, Jr., of Knoxville. Miss Kathleen Craven of MC's drama department will speak about the theater.

Chapel on Tuesday will feature a music program and distribution of prizes to seniors. That afternoon will be the President's reception for seniors, their families, and friends, and that night at 8:30 the second performance of the commencement play will take place.

Playhouse . . .

(Continued from page one)

to sell Mary a scarf, snickers are heard at this description of a grey sweat shirt: "Sunset, I call it! O! gracious sun which will appear again tomorrow in bright colors!"

The lights suddenly go out, and the patient representative of the Knoxville Scenic Studios has to find the trouble. When asked if he thinks MC Playhouse members are silly, he replies that he's seen many sillier.

Writers' Workshop Picks Pieces For 'Chips'

At its last meeting of the year this week Writers' Workshop chose five selections by members to be included as this semester's contributions to next year's "Chips." Pieces selected were by Lora Kinsinger, Herb White, A. S. Bushing, Miss Jessie Heron, and Miss A. Jo Weir.

College Appeals For Funds To Alumni

The Maryville College Alumni Office has begun sending letters to college alumni as part of a drive initiated this year to provide $200,000 needed for completion of the new Wilson Chapel.

Seniors, Alumni To Go To Dinner Tonight

Nearly 400 seniors and alumni are expected to attend the annual Alumni Dinner, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in Pearsons. James N. Proffitt, president of this year's Alumni Association, will preside over the program and business meeting. The class of '54 will be presented by Dean McClelland and will be voted into membership by the group. Jack Maxwell, president of this year's graduating class, will respond for the seniors.

The banquet will mark the reunion of the 50-year class, class of '04 and of the 25-year class, class of '29.

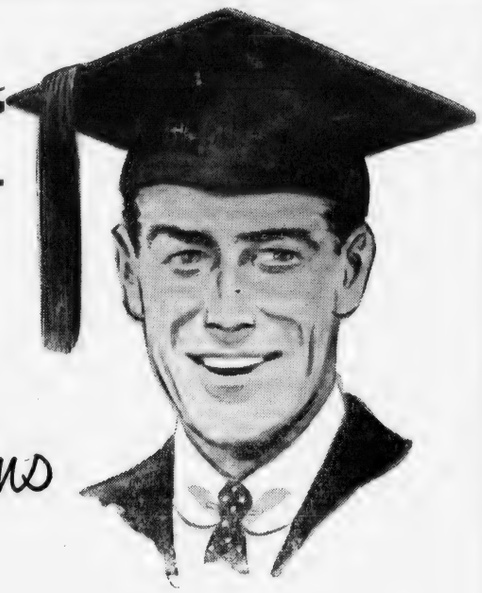
Newscaps . . .

The House of Representatives last week approved the plans for the St. Lawrence Seaway. Canada had decided to go ahead with the project, with or without United States aid. It is exepcted to cost the United States about $105 million, with Canada paying even more. Completion of the project will make Toledo, Buffalo, and Toronto into seaport cities.

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1954 - 1955

Athenian-Bainonian Gamble In The Chapel Tonight

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Echo Reporter Wilkie Leads Honor Roll

Volume 40 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 11, 1954 | Number 1



RECEPTION REFRESHMENTS—Over 350 persons attended the annual faculty reception Monday night, held for the first time in the chapel court. Here Betty Messer (left), junior from White Pine; and Nancy Jones, a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., serve Betty Watson (left), senior from Maryville; and Beverly Cooper, a freshman from Sanford, Fla. Students took about two hours to go through the handshaking line. (Photo courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

367 Attend Faculty Reception

Last Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Faculty Reception was held in the courtyard of Wilson Chapel. It was the first time in the past several years that this annual meeting of students and faculty was held outdoors, and although the night was extremely warm, everyone turned out dressed in his or her formal best.

The reception was so well attended that many students had to stand in the receiving line for two hours, the great majority of these being Freshmen.

In all, 367 persons attended the affair which lasted until 10:30. Of these, 110 were faculty members and 257 were students.

Refershments were served to all who were present.

Student Council Has First Session

At its first meeting Wednesday night Student Council took care of a number of opening routine matters, including the election of five members to Student-Faculty Senate, ratification of Town Night, and ratification of the Carson-Newman Peace Pact.

The latter two items must also be ratified by the student body in a meeting to be called this coming week.

Carol Moore, council president, called the meeting to order. Students elected to the Senate were Nancy Jones, Herb White, Barbara Chubb, Bill Davis, and Bill Howell.

Some revisions for the Town Night plan were discussed, pertaining to the election of town-night checkers in the girls' dormitories, but the council agreed to take extended action on any kind of revisions, thus leaving the present Town Night operation unchanged.

Henrietta Laing, WSGA president, said elections for checkers would be held in each dormitory next week.

No council committees were appointed, but Miss Moore said appointments of committees would be posted by Saturday on the Student Council bulletin board in Anderson Hall. She said she would like to keep up the system of committee reports begun last year, and that some attention would be given to explanation of what was to be included in the reports.

Elizabeth Murphey, elections committee chairman, said voting for officers who did not return would be done at junior class meeting, avoiding the necessity for holding a secret-ballot election throughout one day.

In recognition of special service to the council, the council is sending a letter of appreciation to Miss Ware for co-operation in serving supper on the baseball field for the student mixer. Harry McCall, who was in charge of the affair, said Miss Ware "went out of her way to serve the meal."

Miss Moore also told the council members of plans for the special chapel service held Thursday morning in recognition of President Lloyd's election as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Jim Fisher, YMCA president, said an election would be needed to replace two officers who did not return this year, and it was announced that the chairman of the pep committee and the dean of students were taking up the matter of students' going to an out of town football game.

The Council adjourned early. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Lynn Kiefer.

'Card-Capers' Tonight By Athenian-Bainonian

Barbara Wilkie's 8.8 Leads Spring Dean's List

College Names Honor Students

It is not often that a freshman heads the honor roll, but the unusual happened twice last semester when Barbara Wilkie lead the student body with an 8.8 average and Polly Trnavsky, another freshman, was a close second with 8.7. Dave Williams ranks third with 8.5.

The entire honor roll listed according to classes is as follows:

Seniors

Bash, Joan—6.1; Bevan, Mary James—7.5; Boughton, Evelyn—7.8; Buchanan, Robert—7.6; Burgos, Naomi—6.8; Buser, Kent—6.3; Caldwell, George—8.0; Clark, Robert—7.7; Cornell, Carol—7.6; Craig, Donald—7.8; Cureton, Annie—6.1; Dartnell, William—6.5; Demler, Carol—8.0; Drinnen, Helen—6.7;

Eakin, Janice—7.0; Edwards, Joanne—6.0; Elwood, Walter—7.3; England, Marshall—6.8; Erickson, Richard—8.3; Evans, Margaret—6.1; Fairhurst, Thomas—7.4;

Fiori, Jeannine—6.0; Frei, Joan—8.0; Gates, David—7.8; Gentry, Glenn—7.7; Halstead, Patricia—6.4; Hunt, James—6.2; Kelly, Alice—7.2; Kesler, James—6.8; Kinsinger, Lora—6.6;

Linginfelter, Joyce—6.5; McMillan, Roderick—7.7; McMurray, Joe—7.2; Maxwell, Jack—6.2; Maxwell, Jean—7.1; Miller, Charles—6.0; Miller, Helen—8.0;

Moffett, Donald—6.1; Moody, Mary Ann—6.3; Moore, Carol D.—6.5; Mowery, Mildred—6.7; Olesen, Bent—8.0; Pierce, Elvira Ann—6.0; Ray, Stanley—6.0; Reed, Margaret—7.6; Rickabaugh, Homer—6.4; Robinson, Harry—6.3;

Seay, Helen—7.2; Shelton, Wayne—7.0; Shockley, Ethel—7.2; Styles, Dean—8.4; Timblin, Hazel—6.3; Tuck, Kenneth—7.0; Vogel, Eugenia—6.0; Wells, Dorothy—6.8; Yoakum, Anna—8.5; Young, Robert—7.0.

Juniors

Axley, Shirley—7.2; Benham, Grace—6.1; Blair, William—6.0; Bonner, Malcolm—6.0; Brand, Robert—6.5; Butts, Sally—6.5;

Catlin, Herbert—6.3; Chubb, Barbara—6.4; Counts, Norris—6.5;

(Continued on page four)

Rogers Names Business Staff For Chilhowean

Charles Rogers, business manager of the 1955 CHILHOWEAN, has named as members of the business staff James Crawford, Katherine Kerns, Lee Fowler, and Morgan Biggs.

Rogers said that anyone wishing to purchase or to make a deposit on the 1955 annual will have numerous opportunities to do so at a subscription table which will be set up frequently in front of Pearsons Hall before and after meals.

Dr. Lloyd Receives Degree At Lake Forest

President Lloyd received an honorary doctor's degree from Lake Forest College (Ill.) while he was at the meeting of the World Council of Churches, and at a special convocation on the college campus on August 22.

He received the honor as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, USA, the office to which he was elected last June at the General Assembly.

Also at the convocation Maryville College awarded a degree to the Rev. Max Philippe Dominice, a leading pastor of Geneva, Switzerland, and Chairman of the European Area of the World Presbyterian Alliance. Maryville was one of six Presbyterian colleges awarding degrees at the ceremony. Dr. Lloyd was the only American religious leader so honored.

Band Personnel List To Be Up Next Week

The full personnel of the Maryville College band will be announced next week by the director, Mr. Ralph Moore.

Marching practice has already begun in order to have the band in top condition for the first game.

First Rush Week Comes To Close

By Jim Hopkins

The big card 'deals' this week have all been through the ingenuity and talent of Athenian-Bainonian societies. It began early Thursday morning when the sidewalks were 'decked' with all sorts of gambling equipment—cards, dice, and trumps in any suite. And all the card sharks watched that afternoon while Betty Cutler and Esther Lerch capered around in front of Pearsons' and announced their Joker's Jamboree for that night. It proved to be a square dance, planned by Dee Woods, Esther and Jim Conklin. By that time everyone knew the theme for this year's rush week—Card Capers.

Then the 'jokers' showed up again on Friday in their '26 Chevvy and shocked the entire campus. That was after the new girls had just been honored by a Queen's tea down in the Fine Arts Center. Planned by Abby Crosby; entertainment by Marcia Williams; refreshments by Jean Kemper.

It looks like the 'jokers' had a streak of good luck, because they'll be riding around in a brand new Chevrolet Corvette today, (Courtesy Davis Motor Company). That's because today is the great day, and tonight's the formal, the culmination of this rush week.

Program is titled 'Jack of Diamonds,' written by John Graulich. A show with a tinge of the modernistic, especially evident in the dances directed by Esther Lerch. It is being held in the chapel court.

Stars of the production will be Bill Howell, Myrna Ginavan, Helen Avakian, Ted McDaniels, Joan McNaughton and Don Thiel. There'll be an orchestra directed by Henry Emmons, and a mighty chorus under Marge Blackburn's direction. The setting will be an old time Mississippi show boat, with all the songs, gaiety and bright lights. And the feeling of the show boat age will prevail when dates gather in formal dress around card tables in the open colonnade and become a part of the card capers, the gambling boat.

Peg Fisher, president of Bainonian, and Jim Crawford, president of Athenian, invite everyone to the "grand slam."

General rush week chairmen this year have been J. B. Adams, Ducky Coker, and Carol Slate. Margie McClure has been campus chairman.

Five Majorettes Are Chosen

Five new majorettes were chosen in tryouts this past week. They are Faith Nollner, a junior, and June Kenny, Ann Henderson, Peggy Fricks, and Betty Lou Zimmerman, all freshmen.

They will perform in parades and in halftime shows at ball games this fall.

Tryout judges were Ruth Orr, head majorette; Ralph Moore, band director; Carol Moore, student body president; Ken Wilkinson; pep committee chairman; Walt Hiller, band president; and Mary Brasfield, drum majorette.

Germans To Meet Monday

German Club will hold its first meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 in Herr Reber's classroom.

All those students taking German and those interested in German culture are invited to attend.

Theta-Sig Rush Activities To Begin Wednesday

Formal Set For Friday

By Ray Sammons

The Rush Week program for Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon has been planned by Dixie Conner and Bob Baand. Their program begins Wedensday afternoon with a fashion show in the court of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. On Wedensday evening at 8 o'clock there is to be a stag party in the Student Center for all Freshman and present members.

Thursday evening brings on the annual Splash Party to be held at the College Pool. First is the Underwater ballet and then swimming afterwards.

Friday night is the Rush Week Formal, so all guys who have a facorite girl should ask Bill Davis, Room 319 Carnegie, to fix you up.

Eleven New On Faculty

By Abigail Crosby

Eleven new faculty members, two of them recent MC graduates, and one a cousin of a May graduate, are on the campus this fall replacing those who have either resigned or are absent for advanced study.

With Assistant Professor of History Arda S. Walker on a leave of absence this year to do graduate study at the University of North Carolina, Thomas M. Cragan, Maryville, has been appointed as an instructor of history. Sally H. Brown, '53, has also been appointed as an instructor of history and as editor of special studies, to replace Carolyn V. Symmes, '53, who is doing graduate study at Princeton Seminary.

Arthur David Ainsworth, Washington, D. C., has been appointed instructor of political science to replace A. F. Pieper, who has accepted a secretarial position with the National Board of Presbyterian Men.

Dean Styles, '54, Cane River, N. C., instructor in biology, is replacing Ruth Blackburn Morgan, '53, who was married in June, and Matilda Cartledge, Knoxville, has been appointed as an instructor of Bible to replace D. L. Engelhart who has accepted a pastorate in Kansas.

James W. Hampton, recently of Johnson City, and formerly of New Jersey, has been appointed as Manager of Public Relations. Victoria Samburg, Montreat, N. C., is now serving as assistant secretary in President Lloyd's office, and Jane Huddleston, Maryville, is on the staff of the Personnel Office. Mrs. Luther Kennedy, Jr., Knoxville,

(Continued on page four)

Plays Announced By Playhouse

Nancy Rideout, president of the Maryville College Playhouse, has fixed the date of the first meeting of the organization for Tuesday, Sept. 20. In announcing the date, Miss Rideout wishes it to be understood that the Playhouse is not an exclusive group and that all students are invited to participate in its many productions, both in acting and in backstage duties.

This year's dramatic presentations will begin with an Experimental Theater production on October 9. Exactly what the play will be has not yet been decided. Then, on Nov. 5 and 6, the Playhouse's major presentation for the semester, Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," will be given at the new theater, and on November 20, another experimental play will be staged.

Next semester's major productions will be "She Stoops to Conquer" and Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Frei, Graulich 'Chips' Editors

Liz Frei and John Graulich were elected co-editors of "Chips," the yearly publication of Writers' Workshop at the organization's meeting last week. Both are new members of Workshop this year.

Also elected were Bob Lorenz, Margaret Blackburn, who are to serve on the membership committee with Amelia J. Wier and A. S. Bushing.

Barbara Chubb, Abby Crosby, Herb White, and Dr. E. R. Hunter are members of the governing board.

At the meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Hunter's classroom, Faith Nollner and Margaret Blackburn will read, and be criticized by Peggy Fisher and Bob Lorenz.

Pieper, Witherspoon To Coach Debaters

Mrs. A. F. Pieper and Newell Witherspoon will coach the Maryville College Debate Team this year, it was announced this week.

The team is debating the topic this year, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China."

Approximately 25 students attended a meeting Wednesday night in the Y-Rooms to inform all interested students about the college forensic program.

The first class meeting will be held in Mrs. Pieper's classroom Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Those unable to attend the first meeting last week should come then.

Tryout Results To Be Posted On Monday

Results of tryouts for the Vesper Choir will be posted Monday in the Fine Arts Center.

Quite a number of new and old students reported for individual auditions before Harry Harter last Monday and Tuesday. From those he selected approximately 40 to sing with the choir on Wednesday and Friday.

Staff Positions Open On Echo

Positions on the Echo staff are open for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, according to Echo Editor Joe Gilliland. Persons wishing to try out are asked to be at Echo staff meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the office in Thaw Hall.

Those interested in working on the business staff may speak with business manager Dock Jennings.

Subscriptions for the Echo are available at 50 cents per semester, the paper being mailed anywhere in the United States.

New Coaches Join Scottie Staff

Kenneth Shephard and Tom Cragen will assist Lombe S. Honaker and line coach J. D. Davis. Both men will work as part time assistants to work with the backfield.

Shephard, brother of this year's captain, tailback Clarence Shephard, was captain of the 1953 Scottie team. Kenny started at wingback and will be greatly missed this year. He is now working on his master's degree at Tennessee.

Cragen played blocking back and fullback at Maryville in 1940-41. He is an instructor in History at Maryville and is working on his doctor's degree in history at U-T.

The services of both these men will come in handy this year. They will give Coach Honaker a chance to give individual attention to his players which would have been impossible with only two coaches.

Dr. Pritchard To Speak At Vespers Sunday

Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, minister of the New Providence Presbyterian Church will be the Vespers speaker tomorrow night.

Dr. Pritchard is a well-known figure around campus, though he has been here little over a year. He came to Maryville from Amarillo, Texas. For several years he was college minister for North Texas Women's College. He also served as a Chaplain during the war.

Currently, Dr. Pritchard is a member of the Board of Foreign Missions in the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Music Ed. To Meet

The Music Education Club will hold its first meeting of the semester next Thursday at 6:45 in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center. The program will feature a brief explanation of the purpose and ideals of the club. Refreshments will be served.

All students, especially those interested in teaching music, members of the music faculty, and visitors are invited. The club is a student chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference.

Students' Summer Weddings Keep Ministers, Shops Busy

By Abigail Crosby

The usual number of weddings and engagements were reported this fall as the old students came back with their traditional queries of "Who got married?" and "Any engagements?" This summer, as in the past, the church bells have been ringing all over the country for Maryville weddings.

EVANS-ABBOTT

Peggy Evans, '54, and Dick Abbott, '54, were married May 18 in the Little Chapel of our own chapel here in Maryville. The Rev. S. Graham Frasier of Nowata, Okla., father of Carol Frasier Trotter, '54, was the officiating minister. The couple visited the campus recently, and are now teaching school in Greenback.

BURGOS-LYNN

Naomi Burgos, '54, became the bride of Robert Lynn, '52, in an evening ceremony August 28 in the West End Presbyterian Church of New York City. The bride was attended by her sisters, Ruth, '53, as maid of honor, and Judy, '56, bridesmaid. Newell Witherspoon, '52, served as an usher. Bob and Ni are living in Knoxville where Bob is working on his masters degree, and Ni is working.

CORNELL-HUNT

Carol Cornell, '54, and James Hunt, '54; will be married this afternoon in the Union Methodist Church of Memphis. Dorothy Wells, '54, will serve as maid of honor. After the wedding, the couple will reside in Las Vegas, New Mexico, where Jim will be in graduate school, and Carol will be teaching.

MILLER-LANDIS

The Central Park Presbyterian Church of Cedar Rapids, Ia. was the scene of the August 21 wedding of Sandra Miller, ex '56, and Charles Landis of Cedar Rapids. Barbara Cech, '56, served as one of the candle-lighters for the ceremony, and Janet Kahler Buehler, ex '56, held the guest book at the reception. The Landises will be living in New York City where Charles is a student at Union Seminary.

EDWARDS-HOLLAND

Joanne Edwards, '54, and Van Holland, '53, were married on August 28 in Paterson, N. J. Jeannine Fiori, '54, served as maid of honor. The couple will live in Blooming-

(Continued on page four)

Y-Store Schedule

Daily:

8:30 - 10 a.m.

12:30 - 1:15

3:00 - 5:00

6:30 - 7:15

9:30 - 10:15

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 1

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1954

A Policy

It has been customary for a number of years for the Echo to make some statement at the beginning of a school year as to the policy it will follow as the school newspaper. We have nothing in mind to indicate that there will be any change in the policy of reporting college news as completely and objectively as possible.

The Echo is interested in what its readers think about it, and we want to hear your suggestions and criticisms. Without your help, we do not know how we can improve to make the paper yours.

In a sense we have an obligation to the student body of publishing the best newspaper we can because everyone already has a pre-paid subscription and should receive something worthwhile for the money he has paid.

We make mistakes sometimes, but we want to be conscious of them rather than continuing to do things wrongly. Printed material to be read should have no errors, but the sad fact is that the persons behind the publications are really human too, and something is as apt to go wrong there as in any other situation.

This school year, as was pointed out in Dr. Lloyd's Convocation address, presents a new opportunity for improvement and hope on the part of everyone. We of the Highland Echo want to fulfill our wish of improving constantly—with your help.

Our Ovation

It is rather belatedly that the Highland Echo offers its congratulations to our president, Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, on his election as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, USA, but we feel we speak for the student body as well as for its newspaper. We wish to add here what we can to the standing ovation may of us gave him Thursday morning in a special chapel service.

Those students who have been at Maryville College for at least one school year know (and probably many realized before they came here) that Dr. Lloyd has a long, enviable, and distinguished record of service to his church group and to the Church of Christ all over the world. His service on the permanent committee for church union in the Presbyterian Church and the many ecumenical meetings in which he has taken part are two instances which illustrate Dr. Lloyd's work for the Christian movement.

For over 20 years he has been president of Maryville College throughout a period difficult and trying to an administrator of any kind, and especially to the leader of a small Christian college. Under Dr. Lloyd's presidency, Maryville College has advanced in both physical and intellectual fields: the curriculum has been broadened, standards are constantly being raised, two unique contemporary buildings have been erected, and, more recently, Maryville "begins a wider student fellowship," to use Dr. Lloyd's own words.

We feel that the delegates to the General Assembly had many similar ideas in mind when they chose Dr. Lloyd to be their leader for the coming year.

So it is with heartiest congratulations and our best wishes that we extend our hope to President Lloyd for a happy and successful term in his newest position of service. We think the church has a good man.

J. T. G.

Scots & Soda

By Liz Frei

Now's the time to say "Welcome back, you-all" and how do you like the weather we've been having? We hear that one outstanding senior has found a way to keep comfortable—by attending the faculty reception barefooted. Just wish we could do that in classes when the thermometer hits the 100 degree mark. At this rate all that lovely new grass around the "chopel" won't last much longer in spite of any sprinklers.

-S&S-

Speaking of the chapel, wasn't it nice of Dr. Lloyd to have balcony seats for couples at vespers?

-S&S-

All you late risers had better be bracing yourselves—assigned chapel seats are due any day now. Regular attenders just missed a rude awakening last Wednesday morning thanks to Bob Weaver who found a set alarm clock under the choir risers. He has announced that the owner may retrieve it from his room in the chapel basement.

-S&S-

Miss Ware gave all her little helpers a lively pep talk the other day with a special request that they wear clean aprons. To illustrate her point she added, "With due apologies to you, Duckie, Hank Van Hassel had the dirtiest aprons I have ever seen." And what a territory of apron he had, too!

-S&S-

Dick Henderson has graced this column with the following article, for which we express our deepest thanks (we had been wondering how to find enough news):

The Forum of Decorum

Let it be fully known that the table, cared for by Mildred "The Maid" Beard, have drawn up a constitution so conceived and so dedicated that all regular and unregular guests shall not perish from this good earth—without Millie's gracious consent.

In the course of human consumption, it becomes necessary that all must observe the code of ethics. So we do hereby plan to propose laws which are ethical in the sense that they are not unethical. These laws favor good manners and good health. Therefore is is only proper and fitting that they need be strictly enforced by force.

First, there shall be no smoking while the Doxology is being sung; secondly, no intoxicatoing beverage shall be consumed before the dessert has been served; thirdly, each member of the table, including William (the Conqueror) Dent, must exhibit manners befitting a king or queen—as the case may be. No cursing, no insulting, no lying, no romancing, no arguing are permitted in Millie's presence. However, Miss Beard must visit the kitchen on occasion and . . . but let's be mannerly when she returns.

Fingers, utensils, and other weapons of the table shall be used to the advantage of the stomach concerned. This privilege is granted with malice towards none. At the table this clause shall be known as the Mercy Clause; and permission to use the privilege is gotten from (Billy) Graeme Sieber.

Because this Constitution has been arbitrarily drawn up, it is expected that all those who fall under the restrictions will pledge themselves secretly to uphold and cherish each extra fork or spoonful of food found in the cavernous mouths of Millie's four friends and fair foes.

THE PROLETARIAT

Our Welcome

May we take our only opportunity to welcome both old and new students back to this campus for the year. We hope it will be successful.

Those of you who are at Maryville for the first time have, we believe, come to a fine college, and we think you will feel the same way also. Some new students were able to attend Maryville because of a recently resumed policy which the college was forced to end 50 years ago. This early and definite statement of equal rights to everyone is one for which the college is to be congratulated.

Remember that it is the students who make Maryville College and that its standing is for the most part a result of the performance of its students here and after they leave. For that reason, we believe we should all remind ourselves that opportunities we take advantage of in college are like investments; their fullest value will be gained later.

Our welcome is late, but is is still sincere. We hope we can serve the students well.

Talk of The Week . . . . .

By Liz Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Barbara Wilkie

Are you in the process of planning your entertainment for the week? Let's see what the local movie houses have to offer:

Playing at the Capitol Monday through Wednesday is "Susan Slept Here," a comedy with Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds.

At the Park Monday there will be a road show, "Assassins of Youth," for adults only (mind you—no less). Tuesday and Wednesday "Cassanova's Big Night," a musical in technicolor with Bob Hope and Joan Fontaine, will be playing. Thursday and Friday Charleton Heston and Eleanor Parker will star in "Naked Jungle," also in technicolor.

More Suggestions

Not much of a range to choose from, is there? Oh well, one can always find plenty to do here on campus. Take your date for a stroll around circle drive these nice summer evenings. (No, I forgot, you can't do that—it's out-of-bounds after 7:15.) Well, go to the student center—except it's closed until 9:30. There are always drive in movies, but who has a car? I suppose pool halls and taverns are out, too. And football season has not started, yet. Well, I guess the only suggestion I can make is for you to break down and study, for a change. Maybe combining a parlor date with it would lighten the ordeal. (Two skulls are thicker than one, as Confucious was always saying, I believe.)

Now if you should happen to be in Knoxville this week, you might see "Magnificent Obsession," with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson, at the Tennessee Theater.

Like To Read?

How about taking a look at the new books bulletin board the next time you visit the library? Quite a collection of reading matter has been added over the summer. Ranging from fiction to practical helps in living, these books present an interesting array of titles: "Flight into Space," "Company Manners," "How to Make Sense," "Craters of Fire," and "New Orleans Holiday"—to mention a few. Start the semester off with a new book. The stacks will be open Monday for the students who like to browse around before picking one.

So the freshmen won't get lost amidst all that stored knowledge, the librarians have placed helpful exhibits and signs in convenient places. Upper classmen will enjoy them, too. (Incidentally, the library seems to be one of the coolest places on campus for studying on these hot afternoons.)

Faculty Survives Mob

Monday evening Maryville held its annual "handshaking party" (better known to cultured individuals as the faculty reception). Freshmen were probably impressed by the formidable array of faculty members, each of whom had a smile for everyone. However, with the exception of President Lloyd's, handshakes became rather feeble around ten o'clock. Everyone (even the faculty) was rewarded with cookies and punch after the (what shall we call it?) ordeal. True Southern hospitality.

Coming Events

If you have noticed the announcements on bulletin boards, you probably know that Cornelia Otis Skinner will be here on campus November 18 with an Artist's Series program of character sketches. Keep that date in mind. Watch also for announcements of the playhouse and experimental theater productions.

FTA To Give Social On Thursday

The first monthly F.T.A. meeting will be held this Thursday, at 6:45 in Mrs. Kramer's classroom. A social program is being planned, under the direction of Eloise Gazaway.

The club welcomes all those interested in education. Plans are being made to contact personally all freshmen indicating such an interest.

Design Exhibition Now On Display

By Liz Frei

Elements of Design is the subject of the show on exhibit in the Fine Arts Center gallery until the end of this month. This portfolio exhibition containing 24 panels was bought by Maryville College during the summer from the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Ideas basic to all designing are introduced through large photographs, photomontages, drawings and color reproductions with a minimum of text to explain what is illustrated by the pictures.

Examples of designing are included from every field for "whether a man be a painter, a sculptor, an architect, an industrial designer, or a photographer, he must be aware of certain fundamental tools." These include his own senses and the materials with which he works; such abstract concepts as space, form, line, and color; and the relationship of all these things to each other. The exhibit showing all this has been worked out as a profitable experiment in the field of visual education.

'Slushburgers', Fun At Student Mixer

By Bill Deerfield

On Thursday evening, Sept. 2, the annual student mixer was held on the baseball field. The program began at 6 p.m. with one of Miss Ware's famous slushburger suppers.

After the meal, Social Board Chairman, Harry McCall, organized the students into groups according to states. Each of these was assigned a leader, and the games began. At the end of five or six minutes a whistle was blown, and each group was given a different leader and a new game to play.

When it became too dark to see, the program shifted to the Intramural Gym, where a group of both new and old students entertained the crowd with music, singing, and comedy routines.

At 9:30 McCall anounced the opening of the Student Center, thus concluding the program.

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"Home of Better Values"

Welcome, New And Old Students!
Delicious Hamburgers, Coffee, Shakes and Sandwiches of All Kinds!
Make us Your Headquarters For That Late Snack!
WE NEVER CLOSE
GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE
Broadway at the Bus Terminal

SCHOOL DAYS!
SCHOOL DAYS!
x x x
After we lay aside the work and fun of the summer, we face the work and fun of College.
Let us Help You be Prepared to Meet Any And All Needs in The School Supply Line!
WHITE OFFICE MACHINES
Won't Write? Call White

The Mountain Air Cafe
Extends a Hearty Welcome to Everyone,
And Especially to You New Students! Why Not Drop in, Try Our Super Sundae, And Get The Glass Free?
Mountain Air Cafe
Washington Avenue

Sports Spotlights

By Ken Wilkinson

Since Maryville College does not possess a Grantland Rice of the sports world or a Will Shakespeare of the literary world, it was suggested by someone that I should write the first sports editorial of the year. My first action was to consult Webster and see just what I was allowed to say. This produced some consternation since I was to find that an editorial reflected the opinion of the newspaper. I would like to state at the beginning of this article that all controversial comment involved here is purely the feelings of the writer. Now to proceed.

I made a pilgrimage over to the practice field the other day to observe Coach Honaker's charges in action. What I saw pleased me. Except for a lack of depth of reserves in the backfield this year's squad promises to bring a winning season to the Hill. There are enough returning lettermen combined with new talent to give the Scotties a well balanced team. Perhaps the highlight for this spirit conscious writer was to notice the enthusiasm displayed by the men as they scrimmaged in one hundred degree temperatures. Coach Honaker was hesitant to make any predictions as to the win-loss record for the year but he appeared to be satisfied with the progress shown in the drills and scrimmage. At the expense of jinxing the team I would like to predict a six win and three loss record for the '54 Highlanders.

Now to pass on to another phase of the sports life at Maryville. Those boys who either lack the desire or ability to play varsity ball have started another season of intra-mural touch football. It is too early to tell which teams will end up on top of the totem pole, but early showings give the Frosh Team, Rebels and the Sig Hammers a chance to take the honors. It is hoped by this writer that with improved officiating and management the intramural program will operate with more success than in past years.

Another vital segment of the sports program of any school is the added touch of glory provided by the band. This year's band will be a pleasure to watch in action. With lots of new routines ready for use, we should be proud of our Kilted musicians. I had the pleasure of helping select the majoretts this year and they have the needed talent and beauty to inspire the football players as well as the crowd. Congratulations are also in order to head majorette, Mary Brasfield. As a thought, I would like to suggest that we use an honor guard along with the band.

Four days of intensive practice culminated last evening with the selection of this year's cheerleaders. Those who attended last night's pep rally can appreciate the time and effort these kids put forth and equally proud as I am of the fine spirit shown. I appreciated very much the time given by our former cheerleaders in helping to train the candidates. Another pleasant thought, comes from the fact that new cheerleading uniforms are a possibility. It is hoped the necessary channels will sanction the purchase, and if so, we will have the new uniforms by the second home game.

I am also hopeful that arrangements can be completed for the acquisition of a new Scottie dog to replace Mac who met his demise under the wheels of a car this past summer. I understand that Mac was accorded a proper burial under the scoreboard at Honaker field. Very appropriate. By the way, start thinking of a new name for Scottie number two.

Since there was not much publicity about the new cheer contest, the contest will be continued until Wednesday afternoon. If you have a unique or original cheer that you think could be used here on campus, turn it into your English teachers or to me. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants turning in the three best cheers. In case of a tie, I will keep the prizes.

Now that I have exhausted most of the material at my disposal I would like to give some unsolicited philosophy. I believe very heartily in the support of an athletic program; I furthermore believe that it takes just as active a spectator participation as it does team participation to make a sports program great. So I first of all urge each and every student to attend all pep rallies and games. And when you come to these events plan to cheer your team onto victory. But if the team does not win, do not be one of those cynics who is the first to condemn the coach, the team and the officials. Continue to cheer the team on to victory and display the kind of sportsmanship that will be a credit to our college.

As pep chairman for the year, I am looking forward to a great season in every sport. But it can only come through the cooperation of everyone. The teams and coaches are going to do their parts. The band, majorettes and cheerleaders are going to do their part. The pep committee is going to do its part. That leaves the rest of the work up to you. I believe we can and will have a great year if we follow the motto, "SPIRIT WINS."

Help Wanted

Here we are with a new year started without a new staff. Things looked bright for sports news here at Maryville at the end of last year. Malcolm King would be back to serve as sports editor with a good staff behind him. But Malcolm joined the army; and if this was not bad enough none of his staff returned either. Are there no men who are interested in writing for the sports page? Help is badly needed in order to have a sports page. Anyone who is at all interested please get in touch with the editor.

'Mac,' Scottie Mascot, Killed By Car

"Mac," the Scottie dog band mascot who marched at football games and in parades last year, was killed shortly before school began when he was run over by a car on Wilkinson Pike.

Scots To Play Nine Game Schedule

Hiwassee Tigers First Opponents For 1954 Highlander Football Team

With a squad of 45 hopefuls to work with, Coaches L. S. Honaker and John Davis have opened up official practice for all concerned. The Scots face a tough schedule this year and will miss nine lettermen who have graduated or left the team for some reason or other.

Sixteen lettermen are returning to form the nucleus for Coach Lombe Honaker's squad as he opens his 34th year as head coach at Maryville. Returning lettermen include Clarence Shephard (Capt.), Bob Shelton, Buddy White, Buddy Gilbert, Jack Renfro, Bill Breen, Jim Saunders, Bob Hutsell, Jack Keny, Ted Godfrey, Bob Berrong (Alt. Capt.), Bill Wheatly, Don Moore, Bill Strickland, Roy Hayes anad Bob Wheeler.

1954 Football Schedule

Sept. 18—Hiwassee	Here
Sept. 25—Jacksonville State College	Here
Oct. 2—Centre College	There
Oct. 9—E.T.S.C.	There
Oct. 16—Emory & Henry (Homecoming)	Here
Oct. 23—Newberry College	There
Oct. 30—Howard College	Here
Nov. 6—Carson-Newman College	There
Nov. 13—Concord State College	Here

What Happened To Scottie?

By Nancy Dunn

In answer to the many questions concerning our mascot, "Mac" is dead.

The playful scottie pup bought last spring by Women's "M" Club soon become the pride of the campus. However, he was too frisky for his own good. Three weks ago an unidentified truck killed "Mac" as he bounded into the road.

We have seen the amount of school spirit our mascot aroused. Is that a thing of the past? Our school, unlike many others, has a chance of obtaining a mascot, but we can't sit back and wait for the next fellow to take the initiative.

Arrangements are being made to borrow a scottie for our first football game, but if all goes well we could have a mascot by our second game.

Everything depends on the student attitude. Do you want a frisky black, scottish terrier marching down Honaker Field with the Highlander band decked out in their splendid new kilts? Do you want a proud little mascot to add some enthusiasm and zest to our pep rallies? Of course you do. At present, Miss Jessie Heron, the peppiest campus figure outside of the cheerleaders, members of Women's "M" Club, and Pep Committee representatives are working on a campus project for letting every student have a part in securing our new mascot.

However, it won't be the scottie that will add the school spirit, it will be all that he stands for. This isn't just a college, this is Maryville College. It is up to you the students to create interest, build enthusiasm, and participate in campus activities.

Let's get a scottie mascot, win our ball games, and ring that old chapel bell long and loud.

Hiller Elected Band President

Walt Hiller, senior business administration major from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been elected president of the college band for the coming school year.

Serving with him will be Nancy Dunn, senior chemistry major from Maryville, vice president; and Mary Brasfield, junior music major from Butler, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

Intramurals

The Intramural Football League got off with a bang on Thursday, as the Playboys upset last year's champions, the Rebels, by the score of 6-0.

The only score in the game came in the second quarter, when after an extensive drive, which started on their own 20 yard line, the Playboys scored on a pass play. The try ofr the extra point was blocked, but as it turned out the play had no significance since the Playboys' lead was never threatened during the remainder of the game.

Friday, the Alpha Sigma Hammers played the Y.M.C.A. Sluggers. For those of you who are interested in seeing football, most of the games are played on Wilson Field at 3:45.

Women's Sports Now WA A

By Joan Herschelman

Football practice has started, the band and cheerleaders are beginning to look like professionals, and the men's intramurals are taking shape, but what about a sports program for Maryville College women? The answer to this may be found in the Women's Athletic Association. WAA is an organization of women students who are interested in sports. These girls do not have the time for crenuous varsity participation, but they enjoy playing sports for fun and relaxation.

WAA is a newly organized group fashioned after Women's Varsity. Actually, this typpe group has been on campus for many years and was at one time called PSAA (Point System of Athletic Awards). This title was later changed to Women's Varsity for brevity. However in recent years there has been confusion as to the true meaning of the word "Varsity." It was felt by osme that the name was discussed, the group considered these ideas and looked for a name which would give the idea of a general program available to all women students.

Maryville's WAA is organized on a point system similar to that used by many high schools and colleges. In order to earn a letter a girl must accumulate points by participation throughout the year. If a girl enters WAA, she is not required to participate in all sports but may choose the events which most interest her. Working through WAA's point system is the only way a girl can earn an athletic letter.

In order to earn a sweater with a large "M" on it, a girl must accumulate a total of 500 points during one year. This is the highest award offered and the sweaters are worn proudly because they stand for hard work and determination. By earning 400 points or more, a girl is entitled to "M" Club membership. A small orange "M" is awarded to those making from 400 to 500 points while a monogram is given for 300-400 points.

The junior physical education majors will lead the groups throughout the coming year. Each will instruct the girls in fundamental principles and rules of the sports. These student leaders will also act as officials in tournaments.

Mary K. Alison will be the first instructor of the season. The lead off sport, soccer, provides many thrills and spills as the two teams fight to protect their goal. The second sport, aerial darts, may be compared to badminton with wooden paddles being substituted for the rackets. Elizabeth Murphy will lead this event. Following aerial darts is the old favorite, volleyball. This sport, led by Bettye Harrill, will be the last one during the first semester.

Basketball will be the highlight of second semester events. During this sport team rivalry becomes most vivid as the Chillies and Howies battle for tournament championship. Elizabeth Murphey, an old "pro" will be blowing the whistle and giving instruction on the best ways to get the ball.

Four of the basic strokes (back, breast, side and crawl) will be stressed in swimming. Mary K. Alison will be student leader in this sport as well as the following track and field events. Fundamentals in shot put, broad jump and other skills wil lbe taught. Closing the season will be softball, led by Bettye Harrill. At this time all of the sluggers aim for Dr. McClelland's front porch.

WAA is for all women students, not just those who are athletically inclined, but any girl who enjoys being part ofa game and participating in sports. WAA will hold it's first meeting on Tuesday, September 14 in Bartlett auditorium. All interested women are urged to attend this meeting.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD 1954

Coaches—Head Coach: Lombe S. Honaker
Line Coach: John A. Davis
Assistant Coach: Tom Cragan
Assistant Coach: Ken Sheperd

Team: Highlanders
Colors: Orange and Garnet
Trainer: Ken Yunkers
Manager: Roger Clowes
Physician: Lea Callaway

No.	Name	Yr. on Squad	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Pos.	Address
10	Jack Brown	1	5'8	150	21	B	Takoma Park, Md.
11	Fred Hummel	1	5'11	168	18	B	Maryville, Tenn.
12	Jimmy McCall	1	5'10	165	20	B	Loudon, Tenn.
13	*Clarence Shepard (capt.)	4	5'7	165	24	B	Maryville, Tenn.
14	Ted Wilson	2	5'10	155	20	E	Maryville, Tenn.
15	Don Owenby	1	5'9	160	25	B	Maryville, Tenn.
16	*Robert Shelton	4	5'10	160	19	B	Loudon, Tenn.
17	Lynn Sexton	1	5'9	150	21	B	Friendsville, Tenn.
19	Max Williamson	1	5'10	160	19	G	Maryville, Tenn.
20	Donald Nabors	1	5'10	155	19	B	Morgantown, W. Va.
23	*Bud White	2	5'10	185	19	B	Maryville, Tenn.
24	*Buddy Gilbert	3	5'10	165	22	B	Maryville, Tenn.
25	*Jack Renfro	3	5'8	170	20	B	Maryville, Tenn.
26	Nat Campbell	1	5'9	170	22	B	Loudon, Tenn.
27	Robert Delozier	3	6'	160	21	B	Maryville, Tenn.
28	*Bill Breen	4	5'10	175	21	C	Anniston, Ala.
29	Ernest Raulerson	3	5'11	160	24	B	Inverness, Fla.
31	Robert Bivens	2	6'2	198	20	C	Maryville, Tenn.
32	James Hill	1	5'11	160	21	G	Maryville, Tenn.
33	Jack French	1	6'	155	19	E	Friendsville, Tenn.
34	*James Saunders	3	6'3	175	20	E	Alcoa, Tenn.
35	Bill Evans	1	5'11	185	23	B	Maryville, Tenn.
36	John Anderson	2	5'11	195	18	T	Maryville, Tenn.
37	*Charles Dunn	3	6'11	185	23	T	Inverness, Fla.
38	Leroy Gooden	3	6'2	210	21	T	Friendsville, Tenn.
39	Tom Paton	3	5'11	175	19	E	New York, N. Y.
40	James Lovingood	1	5'9	170	21	G	Maryville, Tenn.
41	*Robert Hutsell	3	5'10	185	19	G	Maryville, Tenn.
42	Charles Wagner	1	5'11	185	19	B	Haddon Hts., N. J.
43	*Jack Keny	3	6'4	185	23	C	Maryville, Tenn.
44	*Ted Godfrey	2	6'1	195	24	T	Townsend, Tenn.
45	Joe Baldwin	1	6'1	225	21	T	Omaha, Neb.
46	*Bob Berrong (alt. capt.)	4	6'	200	20	G	Maryville, Tenn.
47	*Bill Wheatley	2	5'11	185	20	G	St. Petersburg, Fla.
48	*Don Moore	3	6'1	210	19	E	Maryville, Tenn.
49	*Bill Strickland	2	6'6	230	20	T	St. Petersburg, Fla.
50	Joe Scott	1	5'11	198	19	B	Decatur, Ga.
51	*Roy Hayes	3	5'11	210	23	G	Alcoa, Tenn.
52	Marvin Boring	1	5'9	170	25	E	Maryville, Tenn.
53	Bill Heird	1	6'4	210	18	T	Friendsville, Tenn.
54	Bob Clemons	1	5'10	225	17	T	Maryville, Tenn.
55	Paul Anholt	1	5'9	145	22	B	North Brook, Ill.
56	Dave Noble	1	5'11	150	17	E	Youngstown, Ohio
58	John West	1	5'10	170	18	G	Friendsville, Tenn.
60	*Bob Wheeler	2	5'11	220	23	T	Knoxville, Tenn.

* Indicates lettermen



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Socially Speaking

By Abigail Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Kemper of Manassas, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, '56, to Dave Helwig, '53, of Chattanooga. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Recent visitors to the campus have included Jim Wiley, ex '54, Betty Hammers, '53, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynn, '52 (Naomi Burgos, '54), Mrs. Greg Howard (Carolyn Beatty, '54), Dave Gates, '54, Dot Wells, '54, Sue Binnion, '54, Mrs. Charles Trotter (Carol Frazier, '54), Tom Fairhurst, '54, Jack Maxwell, '54; Cornelia Force, ex '56, Aleen Williams, ex '56, Pat Brendle, ex '57; Nancy McMillan, ex '56, Alice Draving, ex '56, Carol Cramblett, ex '56, and Mary Moranville, ex '56.

Pieper Receives Master's Degree

J. Pieper, recently on the Maryville political science faculty, received a Master of Arts degree at summer commencement exercises of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on August 21.

Mr. Pieper is now with the National Board of Presbyterian Men in New York City.

Christian Ed. To Meet Monday Evening

Monday evening at 6:30, the Christian Education Club will meet in Anderson Hall.

The meeting will begin with devotions, after which a discussion, arranged by program chairman Emma Lou Arnold and Betty Knott, will be introduced. The topic to be dealt with will be the various methods and approaches that can be used in teaching kindergarten-age children. At the close of this discussion refreshments will be served.

All new and old students who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Dancing Begins In Intramural Gym

The after-supper dances began last Tuesday evening. These informal dances are held each evening, except Saturday and Sunday, in the intramural gym, from 6:30 until 7:15. Popular records provide music. Snell Mills and Mrs. Strick supervise the program.

If enough students are interested, dancing lesosns will be given again this year. Anyone who is interested is asked to contact Ruth Orr.

Chilhowean Photos Begin On Tuesday

Photographers will begin making individual class pictures for the Chilhowean Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the basement of the theatre, editor Faith Nollner has announced.

Charge this year will be the same as previously $2 for four proofs. Students are asked to bring money with them.

Come dressed as follows: All girls in a white shirtwaist blouse; all boys in a suitcoat with solid color four-in-hand ties.

Pre-Mins Meet Thursday Outlines Year's Projects

The Pre-Ministerial Club met Thursday night with Forrest Amidon presiding.

On the program for the coming year are a number of plans designed to widen the scope of the Pre-Min Club so that it can be of the greatest possible help to the campus and community.

Among some of the projects outlined are: a closer cooperation with the enlarged parish program, visitation at the hospital and other public homes, and helping to better the community in as many ways as can be found during the year.

IRC Selling Magazines; Replaces Officers

I.R.C. is selling subscriptions to Time, Life, and other magazines at the present time. Raymond Van Stone is in charge of the campaign and sign-up sheets have been placed in the dormitories.

Two provisionary officers have been appointed. They are Kay Powell as program chairman and Raymond Van Stone as treasurer. They replace Ginny Burk and George Hardy.

Pre-Meds To Meet Thursday At 6:45

Paul Payne, parsident of Pre-Medical Society invites all science majors to attend the first meeting of the society on Thursday evening, 6:45 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Room, second floor Fayerweather.

Plans for the evening are introduction to plans for the society and a guest speaker. The speaker is a medical student and his topic is "What to Expect in Medical School." Refershments will be served following the program.

Faculty . . .

(Continued from page one)

has replaced Mrs. Kenneth Johnson as supervisor of the Printing Office.

Fine Arts Division

In the division of Fine Arts, Elizabeth Daniels, Woodbury, N. J., and Dan H. Kinsinger, Washington, Ill., are filling the vacancies caused by the resignations of Jack Kemp, speech and drama instructor, and Edrie Sellick, music instructor, respectively.

Mr. Kinsinger is a cousin of Lora Kinsinger, who last May, and was last year's managing editor of the Echo.

Assistant Professor Carolyn Blair has returned to the English faculty after a leave of absence for graduate study at the University of Tennessee; and Assistant Professor Elizabeth Jackson, also of the English department, is beginning a leave of absence for graduate study at the University of Colorado.

Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from page one)

Curtis, Emma—6.5; Dunn, Nancy—7.0; Eggleston, Janet—6.0; Evans, Diana—6.0;

Fisher, Margaret—6.3; Freeny, Martha—6.8; French, Donna—6.8; Gilliland, Joe—6.1; Grippo, Allen—6.5; Hassall, Harry—7.6;

Hickman, Floyd—6.6; Hubbard, Barbara—8.1; Jones, Patricia—7.8; Kiefer, Marilyn—6.1; Laing, Henrietta—6.5; Lester, Billie Marie—6.9; Lime, Carolyn—6.1;

McWilliams, Arthur—6.6; Mays, James—7.0; Nier, Robert—6.2; Orr, Ruth—7.2; Pledger, Sarah—8.4; Prochazka, George—6.4; Shelton, Robert—6.8; Thompson, Richard—8.2;

Vawter, Olivia—6.4; Vogel, Maryel—7.1; Weaver, Robert—7.1; White, Herbert—6.5; White, Reed—6.0; Williams, Donald—6.4; Williams, George—6.5; Young, Philip—6.2.

Sophomores

Arjona-Leyva, Noemi—6.0; Armstrong, Shirley—6.0; Blackburn, Margaret—7.5; Bogia, Preston—6.3; Bucher, Anna—7.9; Bugenhagen, Thomas—7.7; Cathey, Ethelyn—7.4; Combs, Anna Sue—7.0;

Daniel, Dorris—6.6; Emmans, Henry—6.5; Force, Cornelia—6.7; Donald, Ford—6.2; Fryer, Arthur—6.4; Garrison, Kathy—7.0;

Glad, Doris—7.1; Hanna, Margaret—7.3; Hutton, Carol—7.1; Jones, Nancy Ann—6.8; Kahler, Janet—8.2; Kemper, Jean—6.4; King, Malcolm—6.7;

Lamb, Charles—6.6; Lerch, Esther—7.9; Mitchell, Carolyn—7.3; Motsinger, Sandra—7.8; Nollner, Faith—6.8; Partee, Charles—7.8; Paton, Thomas—7.2;

Payne, Paul—6.7; Peterson, Ianthat—7.1; Speigner, Jacqueline—7.1; Tinklenburg, Lois—8.0; Travis, Madlon—6.8; Valentine, Cary Van Pelt, Gordon—7.2;

Wheatley, William—6.6; Williams, David—8.5; Williams, Marcia—7.5; Young, Williams—6.5; Zwicki, Virginia—7.0.

Freshmen

Arnold, Emma Lou—8.0; Beard, Mildred—7.2; Blackburn, Evelyn—7.7; Booth, Sandra—6.1; Boyd, Jean—7.0; Callahan, Ann—6.0; Carpenter, Donald—7.0;

Connolly, Michael—6.1; Davis, Joan—6.2; Deerfield, William—8.0; Dent, William—6.7; Dulany, Kreale—7.0; Easley, Isabel—6.1; Enfield, Dorothy—6.7;

Finertie, Robert—6.8; Fulton, Ann—7.2; Garrett, Alva—6.2; Gilmore, Margaret—6.0; Gowans, Clara—8.6; Guider, Grace—7.0; Henderson, Richard—7.2;

Ingles, Bruce—7.7; Jones, Nancy Mary—6.0; Jones, Suzanne—6.5; Kelton, Annie—6.4; Knott, Elizabeth—6.5; Kotz, Nancy—8.0; Lane, Jama—6.2;

Lawson, Daniel—6.7; Leeth, Katherine—7.2; Loven, Andrew—8.2; McCarty, Beverly—7.8; Maib, Janet—6.2; Marshall, Nancy—7.5; Martson, Katie—6.6;

Minarik, Clara Joe—6.0; Mincey, Albert—7.5; Muir, Phillip—7.7; Ogden, Louise—6.1; Perry, Thomas—6.5; Phipps, Mary Ellen—6.6; Richards, Natalie—7.4;

Ross, Judy—6.7; Sammons, Ray—6.2; Schofield, William—7.0; Swanton, Emily—6.0; Teague, Laura—6.0; Tedford, Sidney—6.0; Trnavsky, Polly—8.7;

Van Buskirk, Gene—6.0; Waters, Jerry—7.5; Wilkie, Barbara—8.8; Williams, Raymond—6.6; Wyman, Frederick—6.0; Yater, Ann—6.1.

Weddings . . .

(Continued from page one)

ton, Ind., where Van is finishing his work on his master's degree at the University, and Joanne will be employed by the University.

FRIGNOCA-ELWOOD

Sophie Frignoca of Haledon, N. J., became the bride of Walter Elwood, '54, in a June 19 ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Paterson, N. J. Lora Kinsinger, '54, was soloist for the ceremony. They will be living in Pittsburgh, where Walt will study at Western Seminary and Sophie will teach school.

KINARD-ROGERS

The St. Johns Methodist Church Maryville was the scene of August 28 wedding of Dola Kinard, ex '54, to Frank Tipton Rogers, Jr. Mary Van Fossen, ex '54, served as maid of honor, and Joan Herschelman, '55, was a bridesmaid. Serving at the reception were Jean Morgan, '55, Natalie Prinzing, '55, and Betty Bell Fauber, ex '55.

KAHLER-BUEHLER

Janet Kahler, ex '56, and Hubert Buehler, '53, were married September 4 in the Central Park Presbyterian Church of Cedar Rapids, Ia. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be living in Nashville where Hubert will finish his medical training and Janet will be in nurse's training.

(More weddings next week.)

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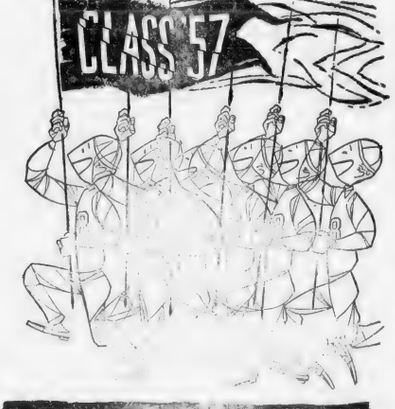
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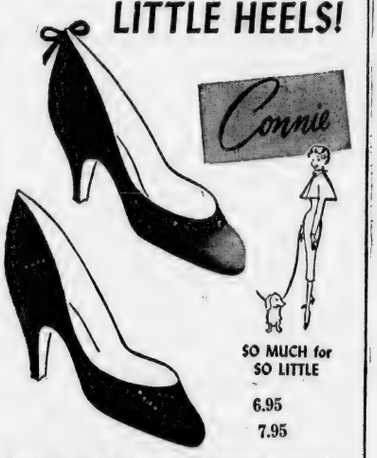
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PROFFITT'S —Men's Department

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Z 703

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Volume 40 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 18, 1954 | Number 2

Highlanders Engage Hiwassee In Season Opener

Sig-Theta 'Orientals' Bow Out Of Rush Week

Formal Held In Small Gym

By Jim Hopkins

The oriental—strange and mystic—has been the mood set this week by Theta and Alpha Sig. The campus seemed to catch the spirit right away. More than one of the new freshmen was seen trying to talk to the 'stuck-up' little Chinamen stationed about the campus, and the dangling lanterns made good boxing bags for those weak enough to give in to the "urge."

Then there was the poster "pretty" who dreamed she ate chop suey . . . and the Theta whose pigtail was pulled plumb off.

Chairmen of this rush week have been Dixie Conner and Bob Brand. There was a fashion show down in the "Foreign Fantasy" foyer which attracted a large audience. It was directed by Betty McKenney and Alice Rowe. And over 40 men attended the stag party planned by Tom Bugenhagen.

Confucius and Incense

Confucius, completed with grotesque music and oozing incense, did his bit to lend atmosphere. (Thanks, Ray Harley.) The art show and the splash party planned by Helen Davis and Kay Leeth were two more colorful attempts to induce new members. In the swimming pool were Bill Strickland, Bob Ramger, Liz Murphy, Dock Jennings and Doris Glad, great comedy acts.

The formal last night was the exotic end. The poor little, big footed Chinese dish, Libby Parrish, and the sure-footed American sailor, Cary Valentine, spread ouf their love affair into 2½ acts.

Helping them along, as if they needed help, were Ethelyn Cathey, Martha Jackson, Carol Moore, Tom Perry, Liz Enloe, and Jim Laster.

Running around on little tip toes—Judy Ross, Jane Kirkpatrick, Lavinia Lee, Katie Marston, Pate Boyd, Gavin Douglas, Bob Finertie, and Rick McNeal. Music—Laura Rainwater. Director—Ruth Orr. Set—Doris Glad.

The president of Theta Epsilon is Sally Butts, and Alpha Sigma's president is Tom Bugenhagen. So ends another season of rush weeks. Or, as the orientals would say—"ding-dong."

Dr. Case To Speak To Pre-Mins Thursday

The Pre-Mins Club will meet Thursday evening, at 6:45 in the Y-Rooms. Dr. Ralph Case will speak on the topic, "Psychology in the Ministry."

Y-Radio Forms Writing Group

A newly-organized group in radio writing will begin work this week with Miss Carolyn Blair, assistant professor of English, giving instruction. Anyone interested in this field is urged to attend the first meeting in Miss Blair's classroom Thursday night at 7:30.

"I Take Off My Snoes," an original radio drama, written and directed by Ethelyn Cathey, will be featured on Y-Radio tomorrow night at 9:30 on WGAP. Carol Sleight will play the leading role of a college girl with tuberculosis.

The first of the year's programs was broadcast last Sunday night. It featured Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," recorded by the Vesper Choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter.

The faculty sponsors for this year are Ralph Moore, who returns as the supervisor, Miss Blair, Paul Cooper, who is the technical specialist.

The YWCA representative, Sarah Pledger, and the YMCA representative, Ray Sammons, invite everyone to tune in every Sunday night at 9:30 over station WGAP to hear the YM and YWCA program.

Echo To Omit Some Issues

The Echo will not be published every week this school year, financial difficulties making it necessary to skip isues that would ordinarily be published under a weekly operation.

Tentatively here is the schedule of issues for the remainder of the semester: September 25, October 9, and 23, November 6 and 20, and December 4 and 11.

Subscriptions to the Echo are available from the business manager, Ronald Jennings. Cost is 50 cents per semester.

Council Looking Into Sunday Dating; Names Committees

Student Council president Carol Moore made appointments of permanent council committees at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

In accordance with two other important proposals, Student Council members are investigating the possibilities of having the Y-Store open on Sunday nights after Student Vols meeting, and Sunday dating for all students.

Appointment of the committees was delayed from last week. Here are the committees and members named to serve on them:

Elections—Liz Murphey, Bill Davis, Herb White, Barbara Chubb, Dick Jenson, Gene Garren, Delores Woods, and two freshmen who remain to be elected.

Executive—Liz Murphey, Harry McCall, Ruth Orr, Don Williams, Nancy Jones, and Bill Howell.

Town Night — Mary Brasfield, Dick Jensen, and Barbara Chubb.

Publicity—Herb White, Virginia Marshall, Faith Nollner, and Joe Gilliland.

Finance — Don Williams, Bill Dent, and Gene Garren.

Student Programs — Henny Laing, Jim Fisher, and Lyn Kiefer.

Harry MacCall made the proposal about Sunday-night opening of the Y-Store, saying that many boys were unable to afford to go to town on Sunday night, and Mary Brasfield said girls in the dormitories lost money by ordering food.

During discussion, it was brought out that the latest Student Vols usually lasts is 9:30, and that time would be the earliest the store could open. President Moore asked MacCall and Jim Fisher to be a committee to look into the matter and report to council next week.

Fisher brought up the question of Sunday dating, and Henny Laing, WSGA president, and Miss Moore told council that a proposal would be made soon about the matter. Probably, they said, it will first be discussed by Student-Faculty Senate before being referred to council for action.

In other business, the council heard reports from various committees and persons. President Moore announced that the Fred Hope Fund drive chapel program was tentatively set for September 30, and that student council members would be asked to help collect pledges at a table.

Bill Davis and Faith Nollner were appointed from council to the

(Continued on page 4)

Sally Butts Elected As 1954 Band Sponsor

To Appear With Band

By Barbara Wilkie

The band has chosen Sally Butts, senior elementary education major from Waterloo, Iowa, for its 1954 sponsor, Walter Hiller, president of the band, has announced. Miss Butts will be formally presented in a colorful ceremony tonight before the first football game of the season.

Ralph Moore, band director, will escort her on to the field while the band, in the formation of a heart, plays "Moonlight and Roses." Mary Brasfield, drum major, will then present her with flowers.

Miss Butts is president of Theta Epsilon and is a member of the Vesper Choir. Last year she served as secretary of the junior class. She was nominated by Alpha Sigma society for this honor.

Runners-up included Emma Curtis, nominated by Bainoniar; Libby Parish, nominated by Theta Epsilon; and Nancy Rideout, nominated by Athenian. The band cast the final vote for its selection.

It is the duty of the band sponsor to march before the band in its appearances at football games and parades, including the annual Homecoming celebration.

Harter Names Choir Roster

Results of Vesper Choir were posted last Monday. The following students were selected by Harry Harter as members of the 1954 Vesper Choir:

J. B. Adams, Robert Baker, Jim Barber, Preston Bogia, Malcolm Bonner, Adlai Boyd, Vernon Cooper, Jim Cummings, Bill Cunningham, Charles Cureton, Perry Fuller, David Gilliland, Bill Howell;

Harold Kelley, Jim Kennedy, James Kesler, Jim Laster, Bob Lorenz, Robert McLeod, Harry MacCall, Richard Morse, Phil Muir, Jerry Overall, James Preston, Joseph Quinn, John Ribble, Jack Shafer, Glenn Sherrod, Eugene Spickerman, and Sidney Tedford.

Girls selected are: Nita Anne Baylor, Margaret Blackburn, Anne Buckley, Sally Butts, Bobbye Carson, Emma Curtis, Nancy Dodge, Elizabeth Enloe, Sue Burton, Martha Freeny, Kathy Garrison, Marian Hina, Virginia Hine, Elizabeth Hoaster;

Marilyn Johnston, Lynn Kiefer, Carol Lee Lacy, Shirley Leever, Carolyn Lime, Shirley Mayfield, Jean Morgan, Elizabeth Murphey, Ruth Nelson, Louise Ogden, Mary Ellen Phipps, Jane Rusk, Delores Woods, Doris Scott, Carol Sleight, Sheila Sutton, Polly Trnavsky, and Maryel Vogel.

IRC To Hear George Pordgony

International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday evening at 6:40 in the Y Rooms. Margaret Hanna, president has announced. Featured on the program will be George Pordgony a student from Iran, who will discuss Iranian-American Relations.

During his talk he will refer to arious objects of handicraft and pictures he has brought with him from Iran. These will be on exhibit during the refreshment and informal question answer period, which will fololw his talk.

Everyone interested in learning more about foreign affairs and the point of view of people in other countries is invited to the meeting. Maryel Vogel is in charge of planning the first program.

Mrs. Lloyd To Speak At YWCA Sunday

YWCA will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will speak on, "The Place of Woman in the Church Today." All women students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting of September 12, consisted of a brief song session, followed by the "Y" guest, Dr. Dougals J. Elwood, who showed color slides taken on his recent trip to Egypt.

WSGA Elects 4 Representatives

Mary Lamb, freshman from Freehold, N. J., and Willa Jean Duval, freshman from Louisville, Ky., were recently elected representatives of Women's Student Government Organization. Miss Lamb represents the freshmen in Baldwin, and Miss Duval, those in Memorial.

In Pearsons Hall, the juniors elected were Madlon Travis, Westerville, Ohio, and Kathy Garrison, Lake Wales, Fla. These girls will serve with Louise Ogden, Knoxville; Carolyn Carter, Nashville; Jean Morgan, Mathison, Miss.; and Henny Laing, New Rochelle, N. Y., to form the Coordinating Council, which met for the first time last Monday. At this initial meeting, Mary Lamb was elected secretary.

Town Night Checkers have also been elected to serve in cooperation with Student Council; their duty is to check the sign-out slips and to report all violations to Council.

The girls elected in Baldwin were Helen Hasenstab and Margaret Gilmore; in Memorial, Betty Lou Zimmerman and Janice Kanick; and in Pearsons, Elizabeth Enloe and Delores Woods.

Fisher, Pordgony To Discuss Iran At YM

The main feature of this Sunday's YMCA program will be a discussion of "Iran in the World Today" to be presented by Commodore Fisher and George Podgorny, of India.

SCOTS FAVORED TO TRIM TIGERS

By Jim Demer

King football is here again as Maryville's 1954 season opens up tonight at 8 o'clock on Honaker Field. The familiar Tigers from Hiwassee will furnish the opposition.

We Want More

Last year the Scottie eleven romped over the Tigers 55-6. Hiwassee has been practicing for the past few weeks and should bring in an improved team. Also last year the Tigers were without the services of a regular coach at the start of the season, which has been corrected this year.

Plans Made For Homecoming

Homecoming day will begin with Founder's Day Chapel Service in which Dr. Lloyd will relate the history of Maryville College. Following him will be a special speaker.

At 3:00 p.m. the parade through town will begin, led by Maryville Chief of Police, John R. Bluford, who is the Grand Marshall of the parade. Following him will be the Highlanders' Band dressed in kilts. Then will come the Homecoming Queen, riding in a convertible.

The present plans call for twelve convertibles and fifteen floats. Other marching units will be the bands from Everett, Maryville, and Alcoa High Schools plus units from the Air Force Base, and the Naval and Marine reserve units stationed in the surrounding area.

There will be a reviewing stand on Broadway in order to judge the best float, and a prize will be given to the best Float, which will be presented that night at the football game. The parade will start in front of Thaw Hall, proceed to Washington Avenue and then up Broadway through the business section of Maryville.

Something new may be added at the homecoming game—new cheerleaders' uniforms, and perhaps even a new mascot.

For this Saturday afternoon, Pep Chairman, Ken Wilkinson has announced a Pep Rally to be held in front of the chapel at 1:15 p.m. Afterward the band and the cheerleaders will lead students in a snake dance through the heart of town.

Prayer Meeting Held

"Prayer" was the theme for the second all-campus prayer meeting held Thursday evening in the Y-Rooms.

Grace Harrison was the leader.

Hold That Line

Maryville boasts a strong line which should be able to spring the Scottie backs free for long gains. The left side of the line will see big Don Moore at left end. Moore seems bigger than ever this year and will get the nod over Jim Saunders. Ted Godfrey will start at left tackle and will be aided by LeRoy (Squire) Goodeen. Alt. Capt. Bob Berrong is the left guard backed up by Roy Hayes.

Center Spot

Jack 'Hooks" Keny is the probable starting center but Bill Breen and Bob Bevins will see plenty of action. Both Keny and Breen are lettermen at the center spot.

Right Side

The right end is Chuck Dunn with Ted Wilson spelling him, "Ape" Strickland will be the starting right tackle playing along side Bill Wheatley at right guard. Wheatley and Strickland were teammates at St. Pete high school.

Carrying The Bacon

The backfield is an inexperienced one but will be trying all the time. Captain Clarence Sheperd will hold down the tailback spot. Jim McCall, transfer student from U.T., will back him up. A surprise starter will be Ernie Raulerson. Raulerson will get the nod at wingback with Bob DeLozier as a reserve. Quarterback is Bob Shelton with "Crow" Renfro is a capable sub. The starting fullback will be Buddy White, with Buddy Gilbert backing him up.

The Opponents

Very little is known about the Hiwassee Tigers this year. Indications seem to be that the Tigers will field a stronger team than they have for the past two years. Over the years the two teams have met a total of 15 times with the Scots winning 12 and dropping two.

Trim The Tigers

It seems a good bet that the Scots are going to have a good season. But if we want to see another of the great teams of the 1945 46-47 era we have to back the Scots to the limit. Remember a good team can become a great one with the help of a student body with the right spirit. Let's trim the Tigers.

Freshman George Pordgony Is Little UN Within Himself

By Peggy Fisher

(Written For The Highland Echo)

The Maryville Melting Pot has been livened up with a liberal dash of cosmopolitan flavor this year, about the spiciest of which is a certain George Pordgony, from Teheran, Iran.

Our friend George is a little UN in himself—not content with merely being an Iranian, he disclosed that his mother is Armenian, and his father, Czechoslovakian, and Russian is the language used in his home! Among other of George's international accomplishments is his fluent handling of six languages—Persian, Russian, Armenian, English, French, and Arabic. (Note Thetas—no Chinese!)

Normal Load 17 Subjects

Born in Teheran in 1934, George has spent all but this last month of his life in Iran. He attended the Zoroastrian Boys' School in Iran for 12 years, during each of which he carried a normal load of 17 subjects—trig, plane geometry, solid geometry, cosmology, zoology, botany, geology, palentology, organic and inorganic chemistry, a European foreign language, Arabic, literature (in a foreign language and in his native Persian), and history. Need we add that he considers high school in his country about twice as stiff as that in ours?

George's main activities while in his home country were athletics and Scouting. Among the sports that he has mastered are horsemanship, fencing, and shooting.

His Scouting activities were extensive. As assistant to the chief Scout executive in Iran, he played an important part in quelling the recent riots instigated by Mossodegh, and in caring for the many wounded who over-ran the available medical facilities of the country as a result of the violence.

As to how he got to Maryville, we can thank Doc Griffitts and the Bookstore for that! Joan Platt, a recent MC graduate, now teaching in a mission school in Teheran, gave him his first preview of the place by wearing a Maryville sweatshirt at an event they both attended last summer.

Whether it was the girl or the shirt is a moot question, but George's interest was up. He inquired about the institution at the "American Friends of the Middle East" bureau, which gives information and aid to prospective students in American universities.

On finding out that Commodore Fisher, an old-time friend of his,

(Continued on page four)

Ninety '54 Graduates Report; Large Number In Grad School

By Abigail Crosby

Approximately 90 members of the class of 1954 have reported their current occupations to the Alumni Association, according to Mrs. F. A. Griffitts, secretary in the Alumni Office.

At The Seminaries

A large number of last spring's graduates are continuing their studies in seminaries throughout the country. Jack Rorex, who was married to Joan Peakman on June 12, and Carl Creech will be entering Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, and at Louisville Seminary, in Louisville, Ky., will be Homer Rickabaugh, Don Moffett, Kent Buser, and Tom Fairhurst.

Hal Black will be studying at the Biblical Seminary in New York City; Jack Maxwell, at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga.; and Mitchell Pettus, at Emory University, Department of Theology, Atlanta, Ga.

Bob Read, Walt Elwood, and Gary Baker are at Western Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Adolph Kunen, Ed Breitbach, and Hank Van Hassel are at Princeton Seminary in Princeton, N.J.

Two of the 1954 graduates are taking further study at the General Asembly Training School in Richmond, Va., Lora Kinsinger, and Annie Laurie Cureton; and a large number have entered graduate school at the University of Tennessee. They are Bob Buchanan, Joan Frei, Charles Miller, Jerry King, Joe McMurry, and Wayne Feehrer.

Jackie Sparks has a dietetics internship at Duke University, and Ran Pierce has an internship at St. Luke's Hospital, New York. Wayne Shelton is studying at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., Anne Yoakum has a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Florida, and Robert Young will be at Emory University in Atlanta.

Ken Tuck and Marshall England will both be at the University of Virginia, Tuck in medical school, and England studying dentistry. Moody Bryles is studying at the University of Misouri, and Glenn Gentry, at Vanderbilt.

Teachers

Teaching school in Atlanta, Ga., will be Stan Ray, Patty Halstead, and Mary Virginia Ferguson. Betty Jo Woody and Martha Bur

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Lloyd Is Vesper Speaker

Vespers will be held in the chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday. President Lloyd's topic will be, "The World Council of Churches Speaks," taken from his experiences at Evanston, Illinois, in August.

Sunday will also mark the opening performance of the complete Vesper Choir of 1954-1955.

Rodemann To Show Slides To German Club

The German Club held its initial meeting of the season Monday, September 13 in Anderson where new members were welcomed and plans for the coming season were made.

Officers of the club are: president, Ron Morley; vice president, Guy Selander; treasurer, Morgan Biggs; I.C.C. representative, Mike Connolly; Faculty advisor, Herr Reber.

The next meeting of the German Club will be Monday, September 27 in Anderson Hall. Ingeborg Rodemann, assistant teacher of German at Maryville, will present an informal talk and show pictures and scenes from her trip through Germany, Austria and Switzerland two years ago.

Workshop Elects Speaker, Hopkins

Two new members recently elected to Writers' Workshop to replace vacancies are Lois Speaker, a senior chemistry major from Neptune, N.J., and Jim Hopkins, a junior English major from Memphis.

The next scheduled meeting of Workshop is Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Anderson 23.

French Club To Meet On September 30

French Club will meet for the first time this semester on September 30.

The officers of the organization include John Graulich, president; Carol Hutton, vice president; Janet Whitmore, secretary; Betty Cutler, program chairman; and Marcia Williams, Inter-Club Council. A treasurer also will be elected.

French Club, which exists to further the knowledge of the culture and customs of France, is a closed organization in the sense that membership is limited to 30 students elected from the French classes. Qualifications are scholarship and a genuine interest in the language.

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Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1954

A Broader Education

With the new semester well under way, it is time that all of us, old and new students alike, stop and take stock of the type of work we are doing this year. Are we rediscovering the many sidelights of Maryville, or have we already slipped into the familiar routine of study, play, and sleep—or perhaps just play and sleep?

Each student must remember that his primary reason for being at Maryville is to get an Education, but he must also remember that he will not become an educated person merely by poring over the texts of required courses. There is a happy medium for each student, and it is up to the individual to find it.

The clubs and organizations which have been advertised since the day we got here are not demons banded toegther for the purpose of lowering the curve, but are active groups, vitally interested in their own particular fields and with a definite place in the whole of our campus life.

YM and YW combine with Vols, Pre-Mins, and the Christian Ed Club to produce the Christian friendliness for which Maryville is noted throughout the country. Band, orchestra, and the choirs give students a chance to exercise and develop musical talent or to increase their appreciation for music. This same sort of statement could be made for any and all of the organizations here, so the student is quick to see the wide variety of interest groups open to him.

If, however, one is more interested merely in observing, there is still a balance to be attained. The Fine Arts Center is the hub of a large number of displays, concerts, and shows. The library, too, offers these advantages in the choice of books, magazine, and newspapers to be found there. And, as the year progresses, the student will find a large number of things which will both interest and please him in the Playhouse programs, Chapel speakers, Y-Radio, the Artist Series, and the programs of regular meetings of interest and vocational clubs.

These extra-curriculars are as much a part of any college—and as much a part of Maryville—as are the regular class meetings and study. They must not, however, take precedence over the assignment, but each student must be able to combine the two in a happy proportion to the advantage of both the individual and the college.

A.C.

Your Student Council

Something which has been a characteristic of Student Council meetings for at least the past two years is the absence of visitors from the student body, who are not in any way connected with the group. At this past week's council meeting, it was brought out that more students should take advantage of the opportunity they have to attend the meetings so they will know and thus understand more clearly the operation of student government on this campus.

We should like to endorse this statement because it is at these Council meetings that decisions affecting every person attending school are made and actions begun which will make campus life more enjoyable and progressive. Those who are members of the legislative body are your representatives and are acting on your behalf.

Undoubtedly it has been a more or less general feeling that student council is "not too important here" which has led to the Wednesday night meetings at which only council members are present (and then sometimes they have had difficulty in obtaining a quorum). This attitude of unimportance is of course erroneous because council handles Town Night violations, all-campus and class elections,, welcoming activities at the beginning of school, and its most vital function is that of being a body of representation which originates student ideas and starts both changes and innovations on the way to becoming part of the plan of things in college life.

Sometimes a situation arises which sharply divides opinion among the students as to what some new council action or proposal is or will do. The best way for you to find out just what is being done at Student Council is to be there yourself. We don't intend to ask anyone to become a devoted attendant of meetings just because it is your duty to be there because they might put something over on you, but we would like you to be present often enough so you will be familiar with procedures and the ideas that are being discussed.

The council extends an invitation each week for everyone to attend. It means you; see what your student council is doing.

J. T. G.

Scots & Soda

By Charles Partee

Like Horatio Alger I stand at the bridge, shaking with no inconsiderable temerity. Like sweet Shakespeare I am the bard-tender for mixing this weak's Scots and Soda. Let's open a new case and that objective. Now my objective is to slink this columbine to the base of the page. I generally write in a bellicose vein.

* * * * *

Tonight our Maryville Scotch will pour an Old Fashioned on High Waspy. "Come fill up the cup," as Homer Khayyam said on the deck of his Ruby Yacht. Speaking of decks, and we were, this rolling reporter remarked the good deal of the Athenian Bainonian card sharpies. Carnegie was one of the Outcasts of Poker Parlor. In fact, as they say in Indianese, Poker-haunts-us. Musical accompaniment was to the Beerbarrel Poker.

* * * * *

The Frosh "walk in duty like the Knight of cloudless climes and starry skies," to quote William Jennings, Lord Bryan. By now they have met the real campus fixtures: Next of Ken Wilkenson the peppermint chairman; The Latin Lover, 'Umble 'arry ReCall, chairman of the socially bored; and Carol More, author of the **Utopia.**

* * * * *

Let me induce myself without further adieu, I am from Arkansas, the nub of the world; if you don't believe it, just axis. We have our own culture over there. In sculptory we have All-Gussie Rodin who chiseled **The Stinker;** in painting, Mike L. Angle Lowe, who made the famous **Moaning Liza;** and in history King Tut-Tut of Egypt who wrote the song Al Jolson made great, "My Mummy." In music, Beethoven's fifth is a part of every bar. We had to read **Homer's Ibid** and **Odd-you-see** and also Caesar's **Gallic Wars.** I can still remember that line when Caesar was stabbed by Brutely and said, "My gall bladder is as a whole divided into three parts." In the dance we learned the horse trot—so called because there is a little wagon behind. We teach our cows the art of drama. A man named Campbell runs our drama-dairy.

* * * * *

In spite of all this, as a child I worked from dawn to dust on the grounds of a coffee plantation, and how have YOU bean? Have you seen that cute chapeau called the Boston beanie?

We don't have transportation out there like here. I do have a pet unicorn, though. It is from Mortimer's herd. I rode the crittur to the boundary of Arkansas—that's the Mississippi River—it's like Pistol Creek only more so. Never do I reproach that place with-out sadness, "with rue my heart is laden" for De Soto the man who invented the thing called it Mississippi. With any view for prosperity, he would have named it: De Sota Water.

* * * * *

Poetry department:

An ode to my rheumy
Is what I shall do. He
Is a bonnie fine fellow
Even if his complexion is yellow.
I hope this rime don't split his spleen.
Or our ole room won't ever get clean.

* * * *

Now a word of the world situation: Flash. . . Flash. . . Oh, sorry that was only Mr. McCurry, blinking the lights. Ah well, to err is Truman to forgive De Galle of being Frank-o and Joe stopped Stalin. Be a Tito-aller or as a Truman being you'll come out second Bess.

* * * *

Re-issued: After careful and considerable cogitation, I remain bewildered at the literary device, the prologue, e.g. Chaucer's prologue. According to Webster the prefix "pro" means "for, in behalf of and partisan of" and from the same source log means, "a bulky piece of unshaped timber." Now what would Geoffrey be doing that for? No wonder we have so much trouble with the Flying Chaucer. This is the kind of logic that even an English major couldn't shake a spear at.

Talk around the campus since last Sunday night has been of Mr. Harter's blue satin gown. Some one (not a Vesper Choir member) has remarked that he looks like an "off-color Buddhist priest."

Talk of The Week . . . . .

By Liz Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Nancy Marshall

This is the "culture column," but who plans to be cultured and sophisticated this evening? Our "savage" football team will be trying to overcome Hiwassee with brute force (and strategy), so all should take their loudest cheering voice along to send the Scots to victory. By the way, the new cheerleaders will be making their first public appearance tonight.

Just to prove that Maryville likes variety, haven't the "rush weeks" been great? Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon captured that exotic, oriental quality in their formal, while Athenian and Bainonian provided a different ending to the "same old story." The chapel seems to create an atmosphere that just could not be captured in the gymnasium.

Movies

"Magnificent Obsession" is arriving in Maryville. Last week the students went to Knoxville to see it. It will be playing at the Capitol Theater Monday through Friday. Across the street, the Park is offering more variety. The three movies to play next week are "The Glass Web" on Monday, "She Couldn't Say No" on Tuesday and Wednesday, and "Executive Suite" on Thursday and Friday This sounds like a good week to attend the treater.

The library has a wide variety of new books. For the person who enjoys beautiful pictures, **The White House** by Jane and Burt McConnell would be a good selection. It contains many colored as well as black and white photographs of the President's home. A short history is also sandwiched in among the pictures.

One does not usually realize how design affects his life, but a visit to the gallery of the Fine Arts Center will bring the point home. The exhibit, Elements of Design, explains the basic ideas of design in almost any field. This particular exhibit, which will be on display for the rest of the month, was purchased from the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Want To Sing?

Wanted: men who like to sing. This is the message which is being sent out by Men's Glee Club currently because they have a number of openings for fellows who enjoy singing both sacred and secular numbers. Dan Kinsinger, new on the music faculty this year, is the new director of the organization, which often combines with the Girls' Choir. The Glee Club rehearses on Tuesday afternoons at 2:30 and on Wednesday evenings at 6:45.

History Great, Hope Greater, Says Dr. Lloyd

College president Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd told the student body last Saturday morning that "the experience of the past is great, but hope for the future has more power."

His stated topic was "Hope is Greater than History." Dr. Lloyd, having returned from the World Council of Churches meeting in Evanston, Ill., on Friday, used his subject as being in line with the World Council theme, "Christ, the Hope of the World."

"Here and now hope has greater power at Maryville College," the president said in reference to the students themselves. "This year we begin a wider student fellowship . . . broken 50 years ago by law," Dr. Lloyd said, speaking of the resumed policy of the College to admit students of all races.

He also urged the students to make use of the opportunity to better themselves each succeeding year in college. "If one does poorly in school, the chances are he will not do well in anything," Dr. Lloyd stated. "Above all," he said, "don't fall into a trap of cynicism."

The convocation was postponed one day because Dr. Lloyd, having been appointed a member of the Central Committee at the Evanston meeting, was delayed in returning by committee business. The college choir provided music for the service, and Deans E. R. Hunter and Frank D. McClelland also took part.

Buckley Named President Of Theta Alpha Phi

Anne Buckley, senior from Clifton, Va., has been elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary dramatic fraternity of those active in playhouse work.

Elected with Miss Buckley were Jim Shields, senior from Maryville, vice president; Abigail Crosby, senior from Columbia City, Ind., secretary-treasurer; and Marcia Williams, junior from Peekskill, N. Y., historian.

Famed MC football player Earl McCall's son, Jim, is a member of the 1954 Highlanders.

McCall coaches at Loudon High School.

---

ell Witherspoon, '52, was an usher. Annie Laurie Cureton, '54, was the maid of honor, and Sheila Sutton, '55, provided the wedding music. The Feehrers are living in Knoxville now where Wayne is in graduate school and Alice is working at the University of Tennessee.

Socially Speaking

BEATTY-HOWARD

Carolyn Beatty, '54, and Greg Howard, '51, were married in Dayton, Ohio, on June 12. Naomi Burgos Lynn, '54, served as a bridesmaid, and Bob Lynn, '52, was an usher. Wedding music was provided by Jack Durant, '53, and Don Brakebill, '52. The Howards are living in Knoxville now, where both are in graduate school at the University of Tennessee.

MOYER-ZEBLEY

Mifflin, Pa., was the scene of the June 20 wedding of Maryaliee ("Trig") Moyer, '54, and Phil Zebley, '52. Martha Horton, '54, was the maid of honor, and Lora Kinsinger, '54, served as both a soloist and bridesmaid. Graeme Seiber, '57, was an usher. This fall, the couple will be houseparents at a home for children while Phil finishes his last year at Western Theological Seminary.

BENHAM-WEBB

On June 19, Grace Benham, ex '55, was married to Lt. Thomas Webb, of Clifton, Va. The Clifton Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding. Ann Buckley, '55, served as bridesmaid, and soloist was Shirley Postlethwaite, '53. Attending the wedding besides the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kidder, '51 (Pat Lewis, '53), and Jean Kemper, '56. The couple are at home now in Baltimore, Md.

KELLY-FEEHRER

Alice Kelly, '54, and Wayne Feehrer, '54, were married in the First Methodist Church of Cleveland, on June 12. Dave Helwig, '53, served as best man, and New-

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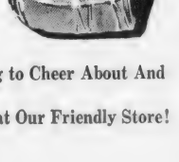
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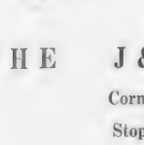
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Sports Spotlights

By Ken Wilkinson

Last Monday evening I spent an enjoyable three hours as a guest at the annual kick-off football banquet. I was as out of place as a Republican in South Carolina, but, I found the evening quite profitable. For those of you who were not there to share the steak and trimmings as well as the food for thought, I would like to relate some of the happenings.

First of all I should explain that the banquet was sponsored by the Boosters Club, which is composed of a group of our sports-minded town friends. Their main purpose is to increase the spirit of Maryville College.

The invocation was given by Dean McClelland, after which dinner was served. After a few opening remarks were made by the toastmaster, the vice-president of the club gave an official welcome to those assembled.

Coach Honaker then introduced assistant coaches Davis, Cragen and Sheperd. Coach Davis took the floor to give forth with the Maryville roster, a more handsome group of men this writer has not seen since leaving Ohio. Then the high school coaches were presentd to the group and they familiarized us with their senior players which we hope will all be fighting to come to Maryville next year. Now that everyone in the room had been officially recognized with the exception of this writer, who had prepared a twenty-five minute speech, the program started.

Coach Honaker spoke for a brief twenty minutes about the prospects of this year's squad. The first enlightening news to come from coach's lips, was, that "we might win a ball game." He reminded those boys who had not gotten their all-expense scholarships to stop in and see Dean McClelland. He related that we had "a good bunch of boys for the line" and that "we could not tell about the backs yet, as they are inexperienced." He assured his captive audience that this is a "team that is interesting to watch." Perhaps Coach expressed his hope for this year by quoting the immortal Pop Warner. Warner remarked that "a good backfield behind a weak line can look poor, but a not so good backfield behind a good line can look great." We hope Pop Warner's philosophy proves right.

Following Coach Honaker's talk, Mayor Lea Callaway delivered a brief speech. I believe it was the most inspiring talk of the night as the mayor outlined the qualifications needed for a winning team. The three things he deemed necessary were "beef, know how, and guts." He closed by saying that the boy "were not expected to win all of the games, but, they were expected to give their best."

Carl Storey then gave the aims and purposes of the boosters club and presented Miss Ware with a gift of appreciation for the preparation of the meal. He mentioned that she "went out of her way" to do this. He also urged those present to buy season tickets to the Highlander's games. After the singing of the Alma Mater, the meeting was adjourned.

Perhaps the thing that pleased me most about the whole affair, (outside of the meal) was the spirit and and attitude shown by our townspeople. During my three years as a student here I have always felt it would be desirable to increase the ties between the town and college. Maybe we as a student body can work on this in the future.

There are two functions on campus that I would like you to attend today. The first will be at 1:15 this afternoon. It will be our first pre-game pep rally. At that time you will see our new cheerleaders, majorettes and band in action. Brief talks will be given by Coach and by the football captain. Then we will follow a police escort to town in the traditional snake dance. Down on Broadway we will have a few cheers and the Maryville fight song. Then we older people will come home and rest up for the second event of the day—Maryville vs. Hiwassee. Every member of our student body should be in the stands by 7:45 tonight to attend the pre-game ceremonies and watch the Highlanders go after victory numbr one. Let's all plan to be there and cheer the team on so that the bell in the tower will announce victory to the whole town. Incidentally, the annual freshman foot race will be held during half-time. I trust none of the upperclassmen will explain to the freshmen what this is.

A quick trip around the pep circuit sees the cheerleaders under the leadership of head cheerleader Ronnie Pearson, literally whipping themslves into shape for tonight's game. Competition for the forty spots in the band made the drills look professional. Likewise the majorettes were stepping high in readiness for tonight's halftime.

This year's games will be broadcast over our local station, WGAP. Ken Kribbs will be doing the play by play action. Also up in the pressbox will be Sonny Shackelford keeping the stands informed of the progress of the game. His spotters will be Jim Demer and Harry MacCall. Bob Nier will help out at the initial game. I will be bringing you the pre-game happenings and the half-time show.

Until I see ALL of you at the pep rally and tonight's game this is your ridiculous reporter saying two not so ridiculous words—SPIRIT WINS.

Women's Athletics

The Women's Athletic Association met Tuesday afternoon in Bartlett auditorium for the purpose of orientating the new members. Mary Ann Thompson, M Club president, welcomed the new girls and explained the award system. Mary K. Alison, Bettye Harrill and Elizabeth Murphy explained the procedure to be followed concerning health cards, and each gave a short talk on the program to be offered this year. After this short meeting, the girls signed up for either the either the Chillies or the Howies. At the last count there were twenty-six Chillies (3:30) and thirty Howies (4:30).

On Thursday the first regular meeting was held. After groaning through warm-up exercises the girls moved to the field behind Thaw where they began practice in soccer, the world's favorite sport. Fundamental drills in dribbling, kicking and passing were stressed by Mary K. at this first meeting. For many this was the first try at soccer and they found it hard to keep their hands behind their backs. It was not before they learned and were able to race down the field in good style.

Letter sweaters from last year have arrived and those lucky enough to receive one of these are eagerly awaiting cooler weather so they can show off their new sweaters. These sweaters, as well as the letters earned last year may be obtained at Mrs. Queener's office.

Christian Ed. To Discuss Music Requirements

"Music Teachers' Requirements" will be the topic under discussion at the next meeting of the Christian Education Club on Thursday, September 23.

Each state's individual requirements will be discussed and explained thoroughly so this program will be of vital importance to all those interested in teaching music.

The Music Education Club meets at 6:45 in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.



JACK KENY



DON MOORE

Keny, Shepard, Moore Mainstays Of Team

These vital men in the Highlander set-up will be leading the other Scots as they meet the Tigers from Hiwassee tonight. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Moore is one of the best punters on the squad, Keny, a senior center, is a former Maryville High grid player, and Shepard, another veteran Scot player is captain of this year's team. His brothers is on the coaching staff.

(cuts courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Times)



CAPTAIN CLARENCE SHEPARD

Hill And Dale

Our cross-country team is whipping up into fine shape under the leadership of Coach Johnson. The team is also helped by the return of three letter-men, Paul Payne and A. C. McWilliams, who is this year's captain, and Sonny Shackleford.

Other members are Lee Hammond, Milton Carpenter, Bruce Ingles, Freeman Wysche, Don Vandenberg, Bill Potter, Ed Drum and Herb Catlin.

The team is still in need of more members. If any of you potential Bannisters or Landys want to come out, the team practices at 4:30 every day. The first meet is against Davidson, here on Friday, Oct. 8.

Cross-Country Schedule

Oct. 8—Davidson	Here
Oct. 15—Georgia Tech	Here
Oct. 23—Wm. Jennings Bryan	Away
Oct. 29—Sewanee	Here
Nov. 6—Wm. Jennings Bryan	Here
Nov. 12—Sewanee	Away
Nov. 20—Bryan Invitational Meet	Away

Pending—Univ. of Tennessee

Boosters Banquet Honors Team

Last Monday evening the Boosters Club of Maryville had dinner at Pearsons Hall, with members of the 1954 Football squad as guests. After the meal, Madison Byar acted as master of ceremonies and introduced as the speaker Coach Lombe S. Honaker.

Coach Honaker sounded unusually optimistic this year as he said Maryville might win one or two games, though he did not mention which ones they would be.

Before Coach Honaker spoke to the members of the Club, Assistant Coach J. D. Davis introduced the Squad members.

The total number that attended was 200. Others who attended the banquet were varsity coaches and senior football players from the local high schools—perhaps some future players for Maryville College.

Dean McClelland gave the invocation.

Radio Station WGAP broadcast the program at 10 that evening.

Spanish Club To Hold Picnic September 30

Spanish Club officers met this week to plan for initiation of new members, and to talk over programs for the fall semester.

Officers for the fall semester are: Carol Lee Lacey, president; Jean Wildy, vice-president; Shirley Mayfield, secretary; Evelyn Blackburn, treasurer; Jim Crawford, program chairman; and J. H. Schwam, sponsor.

Membership in the Spanish Club is open to all students in advance Spanish or who have studied Spanish before. Regular meetings will be held this semester on the first and third Thursdays of each month after supper.

Spanish Club will meet for the first time on Thursday, September 30, for a picnic outing, to be followed by initiation of new members.

Echo Staff Positions Still Available

Staff positions are still open on the Echo. Persons interested in trying out should come to Echo staff meeting on Monday nights at 7:30 in Thaw 203

No previous experience in newspaper work is required.

News Capsules—

By Barbara Wilkie

Defying tradition, Maine elected Democrat Edmund S. Muskie governor over his Republican opponent, Gov. Burton M. Cross. However, Republican Margaret Chase Smith was re-elected to the senate, and the three Republican representatives kept their seats.

Adlai Stevenson pointed to these elections in his speech at a Democratic rally in Cincinnati Wednesday. He said that Maine is an example of the trend that the U. S. is tired of the Republican administration.

r r r

Smyth Resigns Post In AEC

This week, Dr. Henry D. Smyth, a defender of physicist J. R. Oppenheimer, announced his resignation from the Atomic Energy Commission and will return to the field of eduaction. Before holding his post in the AEC, Smyth was chairman of the physics department of Princeton University. Dr. Willard Libby, professor of chemistry in the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago will succeed Smyth.

r r r

Disaster In North Africa

North Africa is recovering from its worst earthquake in history, with deaths numbering around 1600.

* * *

FTC Hits Cigarette Ads

Criticizing cigarette advertising trends, the Federal Trade Commission has set up voluntary standards for cigarette firms to follow. FTC asked that companies not make claims that their brands contain less nicotine, tar, and re eins than other brands.

* * *

Grubb Trial

The trial of Knoxville's Dr. Edgar L. Grubb for income tax evasion has continued this past week, with Mrs. Lela Calver, his former bookkeeper, admitting bad management of his checking account.

Prayer Meeting Held

Dick Jensen led the first all-campus prayer meeting of the year last night in the Y-Rooms. His topic for meditation was "God's Formula for Success in College." Carol Lee Lacy, soprano, sang "Now I Belong to Jesus." Laura Rainwater was pianist and Forrest Amidon waa song leader.

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Maryville Has As Campus Visitor William A. Ditta From India

By Bill Deerfield

This past week, Maryville College was fortunate enough to have on its campus William Allah Ditta, a native of India. While he was here, Mr. Ditta spoke to the YMCA on the subject, "India, After Freedom" and became acquainted with many of the students and faculty through his friendly manner and ability to carry on an interesting and absorbing conversation.

Born and raised in the state of Punjab, Mr. Ditta received his grammar and secondary school education at Presbyterian mission schools. He attended Gordon College, also a mission school, and received his B.A. and B.T. (Bachelor of Teaching) degrees from the University of Punjab.

India 'Pop-Quizless'

It was interesting to learn from him that in India there are no examinations in high school until the student is ready to graduate. At that time the state university, which functions solely as an examining body, gives standardized tests to determine the extent to which the secondary school has prepared the student. If the student passes, he is given a diploma, not from his local high school, but from the university.

This same procedure holds true for colleges, which are all affiliated with the state university. There no examinations until the end of the sophomore year. (It is hoped that this bit of information will not cause a mass exodus from Maryville to "pop-quizless" India.)

Became Teacher

After receiving his degrees, Mr. Ditta taught in two high schools and then became the principal of the Kasur Christian Community Junior High School, a position which he held for several years. Before long however, he was once more in the position of a student, this time at the University of Batna (a teaching university), from which he received a degree of Master of Education.

For many years now he has taught such subjects as Psychology, Methods of Teaching Social Studies, and General Methods and Principles of Education at a training school for (of all people) teachers.

American Scholarship

A little over a year ago, the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, provided Mr. Ditta with a scholarship to further his studies in this country, a part of the Church's plan to train native Indians for leadership in their own country. After having completed his graduate studies at the University of Iowa he has been visiting various prominent Presbyterian colleges in order to supplement his schooling. He will sail for India from New York on October 6.

When asked what he thought of American people, Mr. Ditta replied that he found them friendly, hospitable, and willing to lend any kind of help that is asked for. As for our schools, he felt that our examination system is such that the students have to work hard persistently to maintain good grades.

He further felt that we who are studying at Maryville have a great privilege in working at a Christian college, one in which moral and spiritual values are highly regarded. He was "particularly impressed" with Maryville's emphasis on Bible teaching, and thought the daily chapel services and Sunday vespers a "unique" thing.

As far as his personal faith is concerned, Mr. Ditta, who was orphaned at the age of five, had this to say, "It is wonderful that God provided opportunities for me to grow and serve. God has a purpose for each life and will fulfill it if we submit ourselves to Him."

Students Vols To See Film Sunday Night

Student Vols, which met last Sunday night for the first time this year, will meet again Sunday after Vespers. The program will be in Bartlett. A film entitled "At Word With the World" is to be shown.

Prayer discussion groups are being planned and will begin soon. Leaders will be Harry Robinson, Helen Hasenstab, Don Thiel, and Carol Lee Lacy. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rosa Bauerle is president for this year. Other officers are vice-president, John Barrows; secretary, Donna French; treasurer, Bill Deerfield; and program chairmen, Pat McClanahan and Dick Thompson.

Playhouse To Meet Monday In Theater

The first meeting of Maryville College Playhouse will be held at 7:30 Monday in the theater.

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

Student-Help committee.

Harry MacCall was asked by the president to appoint a committee to work with the social board on the matter of student attendance at an out of town football game.

After hearing editor Faith Nollner tell of Chilhowean pictures, president Moore asked Bill Davis and Lyn Kiefer to look into the matter of money left over from the publication of last year's yearbook. Under the latest Chilhowean constitution, money left over goes to the class which published it.

The council ratified the Student Center agreement after amending it to read that it would be open on Tuesday nights from 7:15 to 9:30 for persons to play games.

Mary Ann Thompson and Jim Cummings are members of a committee to speak with the Dean of Students about having a Council-Faculty social, similar to one held last year.

In connection with town night, Miss Moore reminded members that Westminster Fellowship and other church youth meetings are counted as a town night, but that choral rehearsals were not. No violations were reported.

Also Miss Moore announced that there would be no campus blood drive because the town Red Cross chapter has disbanded and that every seventh chapel leader would be a student throughout this year. Presidents of the Council, YM, YW, Pre-Mins, Student Vols, and the four classes will be the leaders, she said.

Just before adjournment, Liz Murphey asked the members to "think about" formation of an organization for town students and if there were a need for one.

Council met just outside the entrance to the Alpha Sig house. They were scheduled to meet inside, but decided to meet outside because incense had been burned in the building that day in connection with Rush Week activities.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page one)

gess are teaching in Alcoa, and Carol Frazer Trotter is teaching school near Maryville. Dean Styles is an instructor in biology on the Maryville campus; Jay Belcher is teaching at Lanier High School, and Hazel Timblin is teaching in Durham County, N. C.

Carol Demler Black has a job in the Hawthorne, N.J., schools; Janice Eakin is teaching fourth grade in Butler, Pa.; Wilma Trumbull is teaching second grade in the Wilkins Township Schools in Pennsylvania; and Barbara June Gregory Anderson has a teaching job in Canton, Ga.

Helen Petts is teaching in the high school in Nappannee, Ind., and Peggy Reed and Nancy Taylor are teaching in the Long Island, N.Y., and Norfolk, Va., schools respectively.

Other Jobs

Engaged in YWCA work are Barbara Beavers, in Dallas, Tex., and Millie Mowery, in Lancaster, Pa. Helen Drinnen is doing Girl Scout work here in Blount County, and Jackie Kendall has a similar job in Indianapolis, Ind. Helen Seay is working in the Presbyterian Synod Office in Irvington, N. J., and Jo Bash is working for the Protestant Service Bureau in Miami, Fla.

Sue Binnion and Jeannine Fiori have similar jobs as Youth Directors in Knoxville and Kenmore, N. Y., respectively. Ruth King is a rural community and church worker in Rayston, Ga., and Martha Horton is a case worker with the Aiken County, S.C., Department of Welfare.

Gene Jackson Vogel has moved to Arizona, where she and her husband are working with the Indians. They have an infant daughter, Martha Virginia, who was born in August.

Connie Jean Howell is taking a business course in preparation for an extensive job with Horne's Department Store, Pittsburgh, Pa., Bill Anderson has a job with the Reynolds Metals Company, Florence, Ala. Ethel Shockley Sockwell is working in the Fine Arts Center here at Maryville.

Jinny Smith is taking an executive training course for Hutzler Brothers Department Store in Baltimore, Md. Dottie Crawford is working for Proffitt's Department Store, Maryville. Mary Jim Bevan is working in the Maps and Surveys Department of the TVA in Chattanooga.

Naomi Burgos Lynn is working for the TVA in Knoxville. Pat Laing is working in a bank in New Rochelle, N.Y. Dot Wells is doing secretarial work in the Institute of Nuclear Studies in Oak Ridge. Carol Cornell Hunt is planning to teach or do secretarial work in Las Vegas, N.M., while Jim Hunt studies in the graduate department at Highlands University, Las Vegas.

Joanne Edwards Holland is working in the offices of Indiana University, and Alice Kelly Feehrer is working at the University of Tennessee. Evelyn Boughton has a job in the Personnel Department of Gimbel's Department Store, Pittsburgh. Joan Douglas is a stewardess for Delta Airlines in Atlanta, Ga.

A large number of men in the class of 1954 are serving in the Armed Services. They are Harland Jackson, Bob Duff, Bill Baldwin, Bob Johnston, John Strand, Frank Garren, Horace Beckwith, and George Caldwell.

George Pordgony

(Continued from page one)

was on the faculty, he sent in his application.

It took six months to convince the American authorities that he wasn't a Communist, but a special letter from the Shah and numerous testimonies finally cleared his character sufficiently to satisfy both Persian and US red tape.

Does Not Like Europe

When asked how he liked the Western hemisphere, George stated that he didn't care for Europe at all. He found the attitude of most Europeans towards foreigners decidedly poor. His attitude toward Americans is quite different, however. As he put it, "They're just like my countrymen—helpful, kind, and friendly."

He didn't care for New York, which is equal to half his country in population, but found Washington, D.C. and Knoxville very much to his liking.

He was most impressed by the hospitality and friendliness of the American Boy Scouts. As to his opinion of Maryville—"I visited Columbia and the University of Washington, but found the atmosphere of Maryville to be the warmest and the friendliest."

George's plans for the future are definite and ambitious. After his four years at Maryville he hopes to study medicine and surgery, preferably at Memphis. As imigration red tape will keep him in this country for the next eight years, he plans to spend his summers doing Scout work—attending International Jamborees and camps.

George, we'd like to extend a warm Maryville welcome to you, and we hope you'll enjoy us as much as we do you.

Church Directory

In choosing a place of worship, you will want to consult the following directory of all those churches that are located in the vicinity of the Maryville College campus.

Baptist

First Baptist Church—Ellis at Norwood. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Disciples of Christ

First Christian Church—Court St. near the Big Steps. Floyd E. Clark, minister. Bible School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church—West Broadway. Dr. J. Bernardin, rector. Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church—College and Ellis. The Rev. Gerald G. North, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 am.

Methodist

Broadway Methodist—309 East Broadway. Rev. W. L. Pickering, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

First Methodist—East Broadway at Norwood. Dr. Marshall Gamble, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30.

Presbyterian

Highland Presbyterian Church—Court Street near West entrance. Dr. Douglas J. Elwood, minister. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

New Providence Presbyterian Church—703 West Broadway. Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, Minister. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.



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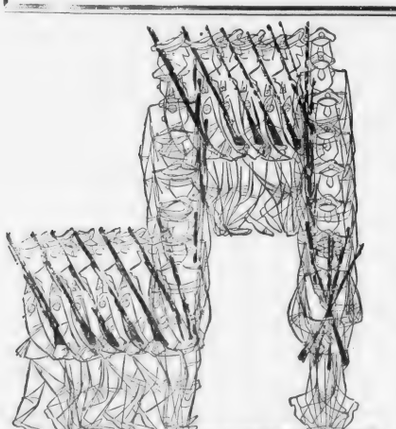
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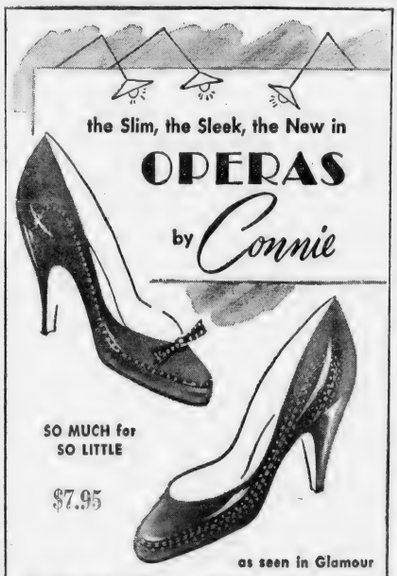
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Hope Fund Drive To Begin Thursday

Rev. Moffett Tentative Speaker

By Barbara Wilkie

The Rev. Charles H. Moffett, recently returned from the mission field in Ferozepur, Punjab, India, has been tentatively scheduled to launch the annual Fred Hope Fund drive in a speech Thursday morning in chapel. An opportunity will be given for each student to pledge his support in this drive.

The Fred Hope Fund began in 102 as an idea in the minds of three Maryville students, among them Fred Hope, who felt that the YMCA should give money each year to foreign missions. That year $50 was included in the budget for China.

This continued as an annual contribution until the year 1911 or 1912, when a campus-wide drive was instituted. The following year it was decided that the money be used for the work of Fred Hope, who had become a missionary to Africa. His name was then given to the fund.

When Mr. Hope retired, he suggested that the money be sent to China, where it had gone previously during his student days. For the past two years the fund has gone to India for use by Dr. Dorothy L. Ferris, a graduate of Maryville College and head of the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepur.

This year the same field of service has been chosen. Mr. Moffett will be able to give first-hand information on conditions in this area. Serving the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., Moffett was in Ferozepur from 1398 to 1953. He and his wife supervised the evangelistic work in this large area of 6600 miles with a population of onde and a quarter million.

Mr. Moffett is now serving a church in Louisville, Ky. He is to bring with him slides and movies of the mission work in Ferozepur.

Disc Club Plans First Meeting

Disc Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday after supper in the Fine Arts Center lounge. Anna McMillan, instructor in piano, will introduce several piano recordings.

The disc-club planning committee, consisting of Mary Ellen Phipps, Betty Knott, Maryel Vogel, Alan Whitelock, Adlai Boyd and John Barrows met this week with their advisors, Miss McMillan and Dan Kinsinger, instructor in voice, to plan programs.

Music to be featured this semester includes violin selections, string quartettes, a ballet suite and the television opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Everyone is invited to attend the disc-club meetings, which are held each first and third Thursday after supper until 7:30.

Roy Beeler Dies; State Official, MC Graduate

Roy H. Beeler, Tennessee attorney general since 1932 and a Maryville College graduate, died late Thursday in a Nashville hospital.

Mr. Beeler came to Maryville after completing preparatory work at Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, and was captain of the football team in 1905. After graduation, he entered law school at the University of Chicago and received his degree in 1910.

Before being appointed attorney general by the State Supreme Court in 1932, Mr Beeler was city attorney for Knoxville and assistant attorney general.

Nelson-Neal Piano Team To Play Here Nov. 2

MC Resumes Larger Series

By Bill Deerfield

The 1954-1955 Maryville College Artist Series will begin on Nov. 2, when Allison Nelson and Harry Neal, the Australian-American, husband and wife piano team will be heard in a concert of twin piano music.

It will be a return appearance for the famous couple who appeared in the 1951 Series.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

The concert on Oct. 5, season tickets will be on sale at the Fine Arts Center office from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. For the convenience of those people not connected with the College, tickets will also be available at Byrne's Drug Store and Proffitt's Department Store.

Prices will range from $5 for for townspeople to 75 cents for college students. Pre-college students and men and women of the armed forces may purchase their season tickets at a specially reduced rate of $4.00. Tickets may be obtained by mail by sending a request and check to Howard Schwam.

Other artists slated to appear in this year's Series will be the celebrated actress Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will be on the Maryville campus on Nov. 18; the original Don Cossacks on March 10, and the St. Louis Sinfonietta, on April 15.

Miss Vawter of the music department is in charge of publicity for this year's Series.

News Capsules—

By Jay Kanick

At the 9th UN General Assembly Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky introduced a resolution to seat Red China in the UN. The United States moved to put off the proposal and the Assembly attendant, adopting the motion 43-11, almost duplicating last year's 44-10 ballot. It was he 3rd straight year the Assembly has taken such action.

Dr. Van Kleffens, Netherlands minister to Portugal, was elected president of the Assembly after the shelving of the Red China issue.

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The Defense Department has reaffirmed that the only basis for wartime censorship of news dispatches is to prevent vital information from reaching the enemy —not to supress unfavorable publicity. The Army, Navy, and Air Force have distributed a new joint manual on field press censorship.

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Ten million Americans will get a chance to get Social Security insurance for the first time next year.

Starting in January the Social Security Law will be extended to five self-employed groups not now covered, more household workers, farm hands, and home workers (people who perform work at home for a business firm).

All in all this means that nine out of every ten people who work for a living will be eligible for Social Security coverage after January 1.

French Club To Hold Picnic October 14

John Graulich, president of French Club, has announced that nominations for seven new members to fill vacancies will be held at the next meting, September 30.

Plans are underway for a picnic the 14th of October. Initiations for the new members will be held at that time.

President Graulich stated that future regular meetings, beginning the 7th of October, are tentatively scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Rev. Edris To Speak At Vespers Sunday

The Rev. Paul M. Edris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Daytona Beach, Fla., will speak at Vespers tomorrow at 7 p.m. Dr. Hunter will preside at the service.

Mr. Edris is a Maryville College graduate and is at Maryville visiting his son.

Extra Business Forces Council Into Long Meeting

Student Council had to recess to Bartlett Hall Wednesday night because after an hour, all regularly scheduled business had not been taken up, and it was necessary to move the meeting place to the Student Center was opening at 9:30.

The extended meeting in Bartlett lasted about 25 minutes, making one of the longest Council sessions since the group met for three hours last year to consider a new Town Night proposal.

A number of reports were made, committees appointed, and actions taken. One vote authorized the chairman of the Council Town Night committee to ask Council members to make occasional checks throughout the year to see if girls who have gone to town have signed out.

One Town Night violation was reported. A junior was three minutes late signing in. The council voted to apply the penalty of suspending the town night privilege for two weeks for the party concerned. The council approved a motion to start Town Night penalties on Mondays.

Carol Moore mentioned the form which is posted in Anderson Hall, for making out committee reports to the council.

Liz Murphey gave the election committee report, announcing that the freshman class will meet next Thursday for the purpose of deciding whether or not it will have a nominating committee for officers.

A motion was passed to the effect that the freshman class either (1) nominate candidates from the floor the first meeting, narrow the field down to two candidates for each office the next meeting, and vote for its final choice the following day, or (2) decide on a nominating committee the first meeting, have further nominations other than those of the committee the next meeting, narrowing the candidates for each office down to two, and vote on its choice the following day.

Harry MacCall, social board chairman, reported plans for activities during the semester, including the arrangements for having the fall dance in the alumni gym, the possibility of having the Women's M-Club sponsor the dance

(Continued on page four)

Weaver, Ramsey To Play Bagpipes

Bob Weaver, senior biology major from Saltville, Va., and David Ramsey, senior history major from Whitehouse, N. J., are the two students who have been chosen to play the newly-acquired bagpipes for the kilted MC band.

The choice was announced this week by band director Ralph Moore.

The bagpipes which the boys will play have been imported from Pakistan, Mr. Moore said. The College ordered them through a dealer in this country about three months ago, and they recently arrived from Pakistan, where they were made.

In color, the instruments have trimming and bag in a different color from the Hay Clan tartan of the band kilts. The bagpipes are trimmed with a green-colored kilt.

The new bagpipers will parade as part of the marching band. The biggest problem about the situation has been not with the instruments —but with finding kilts to fit Weaver. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Mrs. J. P. Salsbury To Be Speaker For Founders' Day

The 22nd annual Founders' Day Service will be held Saturday, October 16, at 10:30 a.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be Mrs. J. R. Salsbury, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Salsbury is the recently-elected president of the National Council of Women's Organizations of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Participating also in the service will be the Chairman of the Board of Directors, other representatives of the Directors, President Lloyd, Dean Hunter, Dean McClelland, and the Vesper Choir.

The Founder's Day Service is held annually in connection with the Homecoming program arranged by the Alumni Association and the football game played that night with one of Maryville's rivals.

This year marks the first Founders' Day Service to be held in the Chapel since the destruction of the Voorhees Chapel in 1947.

Skit To Be Program At Student Vols

Student Vols will meet after Vespers, Sunday night in Bartlett Hall, as usual.

The program will include a brief skit centered around the Vols' theme, "One World, One Hope, One Mission."

Williams, Deerfield Win Leads In 'Street Scene'

College Enrollment 661; 15 Under Last Year

College Releases Official Figures

By Bill Deerfield

The Personnel Office has announced that a total of 661 students registered for the fall semester. Of these 250 are freshmen, 192 are sophomores, 120 are juniors and 96 are seniors. There are 3 special students.

The above figures show a decrease of only 15 students under last year's enrollment of 676. The greatest drop was in the ranks of the freshmen, who fell 23 short of the 1953 figure.

This year's sophomore class boasts 22 more members than last year's and the juniors managed to kep their class the same size as that of their predecessors.

The senior class has lost out to last year's class with 17 students less in their ranks.

Beard's Exhibit To Open Oct. 5

Richard Beard, instructor in art, will open his oil painting exhibit in the Fine Arts Center art gallery on October 5 at 7:30 p.m. Beard will give explanations of his work in a talk that evening.

The exhibit will consist of 17 abstract and non-representational paintings, all of which have been done during the past year. This current work is all in a similar new vein—quite different from paintings that he has previously shown. This exhibit will run through the month of October.

Jean Morgan Is Chairman of ICC

Inter-Club Council met last week with student body president Carol Moore presiding, and elected Jean Morgan as chairman. Elected as vice-president was Sarah Pledger, and as secretary, Forrest Amidon.

The Council met Thursday afternoon to approve initiation proceedures of the individual clubs.

Alpha Sig, Theta Win Tops In Membership

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon came out on top in winning new members this year.

Results of pledging which took place Tuesday showed 41, Alpha Sig, and 19 for Athenian. Theta won 75 new members, while Bainonian has 44.

This is the first time in several years Theta has led in new membership.

Scholarships To Be Given For Mexican Study

Scholarships for study in Mexico during 1955 will again be offered by the Mexican Government, it was announced this week by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Open to graduate and undergraduate students with a knowledge of Spanish, the awards are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation. Awards are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1955. Closing date for application is November 1, 1954.

Requirements for the Mexican Government awards are: U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health.

The five undergraduate and eleven graduate scholarships are expected to cover tuition and full maintenance. Applicants should have other funds for incidental expenses and travel costs.

Recommended fields for graduate study or research are architecture, Indian and physical anthropology, ethnology, archeology, museography, painting, cardiology and tropical medicine, biological sciences, and Mexican history.

Suggested undergraduate fields of study are philosophy, languages and literature. Applicants with sufficient previous training may take Mexican history, ethnology, archeology, and physical anthropology.

Applicants may write for information to the Institute of International Education which is administering the awards for study in Mexico.

Y-Radio To Present Discussion Group

Y-Radio has planned to have a discussion group for its program tomorrow night at 9:30 over WGAP.

With Dr. Lloyd, who is the special guest, Sheila Sutton, Charles Cureton, Margallen Hanna, Gene Spiekerman, and Marion Drotar will talk about the World Council Central Committee and the World Presbyterian Alliance.

Moderator for the program is John Graulich.

On October 3 over WGAP at 9:30 p.m., Y-Radio will present "A History of Church Music," using recordings as examples in telling the story of the development of the Protestant hymn.

Sheila Sutton is doing the arrangements, and Charles Cureton will narrate.

Hassell Leads Prayer Meeting On Thursday

Harry Hassell was the leader of the all-campus prayer meeting held September 23 at 9:30 in the Y-Rooms.

Dick Morse was soloist.

New Carnegie Housemother, Mrs. Jones, Has 3 Daughters

By Don Adams

How does a mother of three girls feel about mothering two hundred boys, was the question asked of Mrs. J. B. Jones, Carnegie Hall's new housemother.

Mrs. Jones gazed out the window of her comfortable office-sitting room for a moment, turned and smilingly replied: "I like boys; I feel as if I am among hom folks here. 'These are the nicest boys I've come in contact with.'"

Grew Up In Knoxville

Mrs. Jones grew up in Knoxville, attended Knoxville High School, and attended the University of Tennessee. In 1920 she made marriage and raising a family her career. Her home has been in Florida for the last eighteen years.

"Raising three daughters and keeping house was a full time job in thirty-one years of marriage," she said. "My daughters are grown up now." She pointed at a picture of her youngest daughter Barbara Lea, on her desk and said "Bobby just matriculated at the University of Tennessee Wednesday, after attending Winthrop College at Rock Hill, South Carolina."

Since her husband's death two years ago, Mrs. Jones has been working with a second daughter, Polly, and her doctor-husband, Warren S. Smith in South Carolina. Mrs. Jones' oldest daughter Judy and her husband live in Tampa, Florida.

Has A Visit

Two weeks ago Mrs. Jones received a pleasant surprise when Polly and her three children, Judy and Barbara all come up to see her. Mrs. Jones looked at the photographs of her daughters hanging above her desk and said: "We had a wonderful visit. I don't get to see all my children together very often."

Feels Right At Home

Mrs. LeMaster, housemother at Pearsons, was Mr. Jones' cousin, and with Barbara nearby in Knoxville and with many friends here, Mrs. Jones feels right at home. "Some of my boys come in and visit me every day," she said; "and I hope to get to know them all soon."

Although this is her first experience as a housemother, Mrs. Jones feels that it is an exciting and pleasurable one and she is looking forward to being a second mother to "her boys".

Play Scheduled For Nov. 5, 6

By Abigail Crosby

The tentative cast of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," the fall play to be presented Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6, in the Theatre, has been announced by Miss Kathleen Craven, director.

The part of Rose Maurrant will be played by Marcia Williams, and Bill Deerfield will portray Samuel Kaplan. Miss Williams, a junior drama major from Peekskill, N.Y., will be remembered for her roles as Gillian Holyrod in "Bell, Book, and Candle," and Alizon Eliot in "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Deerfield, a sophomore English major from Newark, N.J., has appeared in "A Sleep of Prisoners" as Peter Able, and in "The Lady's Nor For Burning" as Richard.

Other important roles will be played by Tony Clark, who will portray Mr. Keplan; Joan McNaughton, Mrs. Fiorentino; Marion Droter, Mrs. Jones; Ethelyn Cathey, Mrs. Maurrant; Bob Finerti, Frank Maurrant; Don Theil, George Jones; Jim Conklin, Steve Sankey; Ann Wilcy, Shirley Kaplan; Preston Bogia, Filippo Fiorentino; Herb Catlin, Harry Easter.

Minor parts have been announced as Olga Olsen, which will be played by Joyce Boyd; Mr. Buchanan, Vernon Cooper; Agnes Cushing, Ginger Colwell; Carl Aken, Jim Shields; Alice Simson, Betty Messer; Laura Hildebrand, Liz Frei; Mae Jones, Paula Jean Shaeffer; Dick McGann, Bob Brand; Vincent Jones, Bob Clark;

Dr. John Wilson, Dick Morse; Officer Harry Murphy, Bob Clark; Milkman, Don Adams; Letter-carrier, Glen Sherrod; College girls, Lottie Jenkins and Abby Crosby; Marshall James Henry, Al Wolek; Fred Cullen, Don Adams; Old Clothesman, Tony Clark; An Intern, Glen Sherrod; Ambulance Driver, Cary Valentine; Furniture Mover, Bill Creamer;

Nursemaids, Ann Henderson and Ruth Wilson; Policemen, Hershel Netherton, Bill Hind, and Dave Noble; and Apartment Hunters, Ann Hudson and Fred Wyman. There are several roles which will have to be cast from children in town, and a few roles as yet unannounced.

The cast is still indefinite, and the roles may yet be re-cast at any time.

Bainonians To Hold Coke Party

Bainonian will have a coke party with entertainment Saturday evening, as their first meeting with the new members.

Informal initiation will be on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The formal initiation will be held Saturday night, September 25, in the amphitheater of the Fine Arts Center, and in case of rain will be held in the glass enclosed part of the chapel.

Speaking for all the old Bainonians, Esther Lerch, junior from Clearwater, Florida, said, "All the old Bainonians extend a hearty welcome to the new members and we are looking forward to fellowship with them."

Kinsinger To Give Recital October 8

Dan Kinsinger, instructor in music is presenting a voice recital October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Kinsinger has a Master's degree in Voice from Northwestern University. He had a voice studio in Peoria, Ill., and also was the soloist with the First Presbyterian Church.

His accompanist, Miss Jane Johnson, graduated from Carleton College and has a Master's degree in Piano from the Juilliard School of Music.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Vol. 40 No. 3

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1954

Our First Opportunity

Twice a year at Maryville we have specific times for contributing to missionary work: first, through the Fred Hope Fund pledge arrangement, and later, by means of our support of Barnwarming in November, proceeds of which are sent to one or several missionaries doing Christian work somewhere in the world.

Within the first week of October, the first of these opportunities will be here. An outside speaker will talk at a special chapel service set aside especially for the purpose of explaining and emphasizing the Fred Hope Fund. It is at that time and on the days following that students have a chance to pledge and contribute what they can toward this unique fund from the students of the College.

Officials of the Fund have pointed out especially this year that your help in this matter is not a duty; if you decide to aid someone through the Fred Hope Fund, it is because you have taken advantage of it as an opportunity for Christian giving. This is the idea behind a revolving mission fund set up by a college.

We join with the others who will soon be asking you formally to give to this fund, set up many years ago and named for one of the hundreds who have gone into mission work after graduation from Maryville College. Realize how you will be sharing part of your advantages by making it somewhat easier for Christian representatives to aid those who need it.

Many times we have heard persons testify to the appreciation that has been felt because of the things mad posible by the Fred Hope Fund. The more of us who help, the greater the aid may be gained.

J. T. G.

Your Chilhowean

One of the year-long tasks at Maryville is the making and publishing of the Chilhowean, our record of the year's events. As soon as the editor is elected in the spring, he begins to choose his staff, decides on a theme, picks out the events which he wants presented in the record, and begins on the actual make up of the book itself.

At the same time the business manager selects his staff and begins to plan and sell the advertising, which makes it possible for the book to be printed. Along with the advertising, the business manager must sell the annual. It is his interest to distribute the Chilhowean as far as he can in order that the work of the editor and his staff will be widely distributed.

The annual at Maryville, as at most other small colleges, is completely self-sufficient financially. It receives no funds from the college or the student activity fees, and must raise its own money, principally from three sources. It sells advertising space, as indicated above; it sells page space to various groups, classes, and organizations on campus, and it sells copies of the books to students.

It is this last item that is the most important to the member of the student body. Every year there are many students who do not reserve Chilhoweans; and, when the books are distributed, these same students usually wish very much that they had done so. The Chilhowean must sell 550 books, plus its advertising quota, in order to make the book pay for itself. The staff does not try to make a profit—they just want to present a book the student body can be proud of.

The junior class is working hard to produce a book which will please the entire student body, but they must have the support of the student body if they are to be successful: There is still time to reserve an annual—a deposit of two dollars is all that is required. The remainder is not due until the annual is distributed. It is the duty of everyone who is a student at Maryville College to support the program of the yearbook and to receive the benefits of it by purchasing a 1955 Chilhowean.

A. C.

Scots & Soda

By Charles Partee

Let us go back to the age of the bustle, if you care to go back that far; back to that bygone error when "necking" consisted in eating that portion of the chicken between the head and the shoulders; when a paragon was not a four-sided figure commonly called a square; when the Prince of Whales was Moby Dick. Let us consider the age of chivalry when Knighthood was in flour, the day of Robin Hood and his sister Little Red Riding, back when burgher did not have ham before it. The days when Knights went armed to the tourniquet; when dramatic heroes like Baron Figtree died of a tragic flu. To the days of Sir Loin who had so much at steak, and the greatest of them all—the boil-plagued Sir Lanced a lot who had the MAGNIFICIENT ABSCESSION and loved the Maid of Atkins.

* * * * *

Once upon a time (this is an original beginning, by the way) Sir Lanced-a-lot was jousting joust about everybody in Sussex and Ethics and he was awarded to the fair Maid of Atkins. She asked him one green night to go in quest of the fabulous Golden Fleas. Bravely affixing a dainty piece of Kleenex to his helm, he and his faithful dog were ready to embark. His trusty squire came running urp. "Hasten, Jason," he said manfully, "bring me the—oops."

* * * * *

Lanced-a-lot was a good Knight (Irene) though he was a slight bit on the heavy side of fat. Soon on the road where Mendle lay he had to fight a savage beowolf—the details of this battle are so terrible as to put one in remembrance of the flag Old Gory. Our hero found his sleeves a bit tattered after the fray and needing some exercise he went out to lunge. Now he had to make a shortstop and kill a wicked giant named Durocher.

Setting out through the Polish Corridor, Lanced a lot came to the Aisles of Grease (the frying pan of Europe). Here he sat back in a soft cheer and put his feet on an Ottoman Turk. Constantinople got the works from the Turks and in Istanbul he was given the key to the city. His Thanksgiving was so ghostly that that fowl deed is now known as Turks key goblins. Fleeing for his life, his horse got mad and began Balkan.

* * * * *

Our hero has now crossed the ocean where his faithful squire Sancho Ezio Pinza sings to him in SOUTH PACIFIC. Here Lanced-a-lot hears of the Golden Fleas. He meets a beautiful French girl named Oo-la-la. Will Lanced-a-lot forget that he has be-knighted his troth to the Maid of Atkins? Lanced-a-lot asks her about the Trojan War and his best friend. She tells him that the last time she saw Paris his heart was young and gay. Oo-la-la persuades him to come up and see the family itchings. "Ah, the Golden Fleas," says our hero. Hiding the fleas on his faithful dog, Hamburger, Lanced-a-lot flies the vicinity.

* * * * *

On the way home Lanced-a-lot was knocked off his pony, making him hoarse. Left for dead, his Armour was confiscated by a large company. As was said he was fat and his Armour was the first potbellied stove. It was a hot article and really grate for the purpose.

* * * * *

Later Lanced-a-lot woke up to find himself, but failed. He was wearing a garment from the fashionable shop of Long John and a tremendous storm came up. Even his faithful dog was soaked. He fell over Slushburger and was carried down the road toward a castle. A rain was raining—this was no ordinary rain—it was a gulley washer, a trash remover, a clod dissolver, and a duck pacifier. The castle's owner Don Jon was awakened and uttered those famous and prophetic words, "I wouldn't leave a Knight out on a dog like this."

* * * * *

Next day the Maid of Atkins came to see him and asked, "O wert thou in the Cauld Blast?" "Yes," he said, "the world is too much with us." "My father says you do't love me," said the Maid. Swearing a mighty oath, Lanced-a-lot swore, "Full fathom five, thy father lies." She believed him and said, saying, "My heart leaps up." They were married that day by King Ozzie Mandius and the witnesses were Don Juan and Don Two. The bridesmaids were Eve and St Agnes.

* * * * *

Maid of Atkins ere we part
Give, o give me back my heart.

Talk of The Week .....

By Liz Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Jim Hopkins

Remember those first letters to the very special 'someone' back home? The passionate ones you wrote fervently after you became a "college student" for the first time? Maybe it hasn't been too long ago, or maybe you're just now beginning the 'yearning' process. This entails recalling the "good ole' days," all the 'golden' memories, while holding 'the' picture lovingly, ardently, in your arms and watching the tender tears splash and sliver across the glass.

Anyhow—'spect this is how one of those letters might sound about now. One specially written by the old boy who has "it" "bad"—in spurts:

My dearest darling,

This college life is just wonderful. Maryville is just wonderful. I like it. I am not too far away from you, and anyhow, we get 'cuts.' Isn't that wonderful? I could get on the train some Saturday afternoon and you could meet me at the station. I sure do like it here.

Yes, I saw "Magnificient Obsession" too. Wasn't it wonderful I tho't you'd cry. It almost made me cry too, especially when they played 'our song.' I'm going to study real hard and be just like Rock Hudson. I'm glad she didn't di after all. I sure do miss you. Gues what? Next week, they're having "The High and Mighty." I play the record all the time because I know you like it so much. I wish you were here to see it with me. I will go down with some of the fellows.

There are two picture shows here in town. Do you remember when we saw "The Best Years of Our Lives" at home? It is coming to Maryville next week. I am going to see it so I can remember you. Also "The Naked Jungle." I will miss holding your hand.

I saw that girl I wrote you about again today. She is named Shirley. I can tell very well that she likes me. She does not know that I have your ring, identification bracelet, heart, locket, pictures, key chain and last year's activity card. I tho't I would talk to her today. It is on account of our agreement. We agreed we'd talk to other people. She told me she had a part in the experiment theater. Big honor for a freshman. She still did not impress me. Isn't it great! In the play she's Grigori Steparovitch Smernov. She learned —taught—me to spell it while we walked to the Arts Center. She says I'd be good as Luka. He has the lead opposite Helena Ivanovna Popov. It is a Russian comedy. I learned to spell it while we looked at the bulletin board in the Arts Center.

She told me to look at that. It told that we could go to some concert series in Knoxville for a discount. It is six tickets for $8.00 and a wonderful opportunity. She said we should buy them and go and what did I think. What do you think? The name of the experiment play is "The Boor." I think I will try out. You said I was so good in our senior play last spring. Do you still remember after the show? Wasn't it wonderful?

Do not worry about me with another girl. I miss you so. Could you send me one of those pictures you have of me? My room-mate's mother wants one to show her friends. The play is on October 9. When should I take my 'cuts?' I sure do miss you.

With all my love,
Herchal.

Buskens

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Sports Spotlights

(Ed. Note: In connection with the Carson-Newman Sportsmanship Agreement ratified last week, the Echo this week is reprinting a column written for the issue of April 17, 1954, by former Echo sports editor Malcolm King, who is now in the Army.)

By Malcolm King

"PRAYER CHANGES THINGS"

Every year in intercollegiate sports as well as in others there is a lot of talk of poor officiating, dissension among teammates which causes them to have a poor season, and many types of unpleasant talk of teams, athletes and coaches. Suppose everyone in the athletic field turned to prayer. Would that help things? Let's take a look at possibilities.

"Prayer changes things." A short prayer before a game, either whispered to oneself or said with the other members of the team will make one more humble which will lead to that person being more respective of his opponents, of the officials' decisions, of his teammates' play, and will keep some, those of superior capabilities, from ostentatious ways.

A Christian on the field of play is easy to recognize. It seems as if he is an easy-going chap, never arguing with an official's decision though he may at times question his interpretation of the rules, slapping his opponent on the back side in a friendly gesture after a play, helping an opponent off the ground after a block or a tackle, or other simflar "out-of-the-way" gestures. Of course, a well-disciplined athlete bears the same qualities, but, more often than not, the two go together.

These actions will not take away from the "ruggedness" of an athletes play. Big Don Moomaw, an All-American and Pre-Ministerial student at UCLA in '53, was the finest lineman of collegiate football in the country that year; yet, from reports, one will not find a finer Christian. There is Reverend Paul Richards, the pole-vaulting minister, who is one of very few athletes ever to clear the fifteen-foot mark in track history. These two prominent examples live by the Scriptures and thrive on prayer.

On the football field, body contact is very frequent and, at times, not too clean as tempers sometimes get a little "warm". Maybe a fist in the teeth or nose, a knee in the ribs, an elbow in the gut, a "clean" clip, or a face mashed into the dirt causes tensions to mount and tempers to reach the boiling point. This is the time that it takes more of a man to forget the incident with a feeling of pity instead of hatred for the offensive person than to use vulgar language or duplicate the dirty play to get even—" . . . Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek turn to him the other also."

Prayer not only helps the athlete in competition against others, but helps to build unity among him and his teammates—a feeling of oneness, of respect for each other. With such a feeling, the best possible teamwork is bound to come—no dissension, no envy—just a unit functioning as one to obtain a goal, striving toward it in a disciplined, christian way. Dropped by the wayside are the individual stars, the "glory boys."

When an athlete prays, it shouldn't be just for himself, but for is team, for a good, clean game, for good competition and a willingess to accept the win or the loss with good sportsmanship.

A personal example:

A friend played three years of basketball in a high school of ver 2,000 students. Two of those three years he was one of the best layers in the state, being named as one of ten players to the conference team which included the best Class AA schools in the state with he exception. During those three years, I saw that basketeer whisper prayer before each game, and I can't remember a time that he rgued with the officials unjustly or didn't play an excellent teamame. His team didn't always win; he wasn't always top man in the oring column; he accepted the losses as well as he did wins; he repected and gave the credit to the opposing player. He was a well-isciplined athlete, but he knew the value of prayer.

The coaches should be included in this presentation also, because ey are the ones who have the greatest influence on the athletes. hey coach them day after day and are their teacher. He sets the xample. A coach who is constantly "hawking" the officials will have team that is undisciplined in its attitude toward the officials.

In reference to one factor, that of officials, of games in home-nd-home contests between schools, coaches should be aware of the iblical passage: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that en should do to you, do ye even so to them." The passage doesn't ead ". . . that men **did** to you," but "that men should do to you." is evident in some high schools and colleges that if a coach believes e was slighted by partial officiating while playing at another school, e will return the "favor" by employing biased officials at his school. his doesn't happen often, but it shouldn't happen at all. A person with Christian attitude and who believes in the Word would try to avoid artiality.

It is very true that prayer changes things in all cases and in very phase of life. A prayer would be a big factor in ameliorating a efson's, coach's or team's sportsmanship and attitude toward the game.

An athlete has a right to ask for a certain amount of prestige, r glory is short lived, but remember the others—the teammates, the pponents—also.

A look at **The Athlete's Prayer:**

Be with me God and help me win
The contest of today
But let me **hear with humble heart**
The praises people say
Let me be perfect in my form
And let each aim be true
And **let me take a certain pride**
In everything I do
But **fill my soul with honesty**
And listen to my prayer
That everytime I play the game
I play it fair and square
Because the glory of this world
Can only last so long
And there is bound to be an end
To every magic song.
And every victory I gain
Belongs at last to You
Because You give me all the strength
To see each struggle through.

Notice the "hear with humble heart the praises. . ." The lack of umbleness is the downfall of many good athletes who fail to realize at they are or should be playing to help their team win, not just to oost their individual scoring, and, in most cases, he wouldn't do as ell if it were not for the other four men.

"Take a certain pride" in the way you act on the court toward our opponents and the officials, and, mainly, control the emotions. e honest with yourself as well as others. When you foul a person nd know it, accept the fact and do not argue with the referee. hen you lost, do not rationalize, but face the real, honest truth that he other team played better than you, otherwise, you wouldn't have ost.

"Play it fair and square" no matter what the win or loss may ean. Always abide by the rules and learn to accept them. Last ut certainly not least is the phrase, ". . . every victory I gain beings at last to You." A good example is again Paul Richards when e cleared the cross bar at the mark exceeding fifteen feet. The first hing he did after he hit the sawdust pile was to leap with joy and hank the Lord for giving him the strength and ability to accomplish he feat.

Let us never be too good to pray because we never are. Always emember: "Prayer changes things."



Scots Meet Jacksonville Tonight In Second Game

In their second game of the season, L. S. Honaker's Maryville Scotties meet the Jacksonville State Teachers College team tonight at 8 o'clock on Honaker Field. The Jacksonville boys are from Alabama.

Last year, playing in very adverse weather caused by fringes of a tornado, the Scots battled Jacksonville to a 0-0 tie on their home field.

Jacksonville State Squad

No.	Pos.	Name	No.	Pos.	Name	No.	Pos.	Name
63	E	Williams	72	HB	Casey	98	C	Walker
56	HB	Jolley	67	E	Clark	96	FB	Skates
58	HB	Thompson	97	E	Coley	91	T	Roddam
59	FB	Ogburn	71	HB	Darnell	77	T	Roberts
64	QB	Murdock	94	QB	Hanson, G.	57	G	Mandli
68	E	Martin	75	E	Hicks	65	G	Killion
60	QB	Keech	74	FB	Holder	93	G	Hollingsworth
84	E	Harrison	81	HB	Towns	70	FB	Hicks
61	HB	Davis	95	HB	Woodham	73	C	Currie
62	HB	Grisham	92	G	Sizemore	88	T	Cole
78	G	Barrett	80	G	Standridge	55	G	Bentley
66	C	Bulger	90	E	Johnston	87	G	Beasley
85	E	Campbell	83	HB	Burgess	82	T	Bailey
56	FB	Carter						

Text Of Sportsmanship Agreement

Recently the Maryville College Student Council and Student Body ratified the Sportsmanship Agreement or Peace Pact with Carson-Newman College for the fourth time.

This agreement has been in effect for six years. The first one was signed in 1948 because Carson-Newman and Maryville were each other's greatest rivals. It is now on its way to Carson-Newman to go through a similar process of being ratified by the Council and Student Body.

It will not be in effect until it is signed by both schools, and will terminate in September, 1956 if such action is taken.

According to Student Body President Carol Moore the agreement has "worked very well." Last year Carson-Newman under terms of the pact accepted responsibility for the painting-up of the pillars at one of the Maryville College gates and paid the expenses for removal of the paint.

Here is the text of the agreement as signed and ratified by Maryville College students:

SPORTSMANSHIP AGREEMENT

Carson-Newman and Maryville Colleges

September 17, 1954

We, the representatives from Maryville College and Carson-Newman College in conference agree to the following:

1. The student body of each college will make a sincere effort to maintain a friendly spirit of cooperation and fair play toward the other college.

2. When each college visits the other, cooperative arrangements will be made for welcoming, parade, band program, seating, etc.

3. We agree to carry out friendly rivalry such as cheering, parades, etc., on either campus. In carrying this out, we agree not to participate in any activity that would permanently or temporarily damage or disfigure the campus, or commit any act which would be detrimental to the good feeling between the two colleges. We students agree to uphold this agreement, but in the event that an individual or student body violates this agreement, the student body will make full and complete restitution.

4. This agreement shall be in effect for a period of two years and will be subject to renewal with the ratification of the student body.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Carol Moore—Student Body President

Elizabeth Murphey

Harry MacCall

Frank D. McClelland—Dean of Students

IF YOU CAN'T ATTEND
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Scots Down Hiwassee 26-6 In First Game

The 1954 Scotties got off to a good start on their new football road last Saturday night as they gained a rapid 26-6 victory over the Tigers from Hiwassee.

Highlander Captain Clarence Shepard was the leader in the Maryville drive. He made touchdown runs of 57 and 5 yards, and set up a third score by carrying a Hiwassee punt 50 yards. Fullbacks Buddy Gilbert and Buddy White, blocking back Jack Renfro, and tailback Jimmy McCall were also outstanding players in the backfield. On the line, Jack Keny, the tall center, Bob Berrong and Bill Strickland proved to be the men who helped out the team by their exceptional play.

Maryville scored early in the first quarter, then early in the second period. Hiwassee fumbled on Maryville's 35 after having halted a Scottie drive back on the 20-yard line. Three downs later, Maryville had picked up another touchdown. McCall's conversion kick was wide, and the score was 13-0.

The Scots threatened later in the second quarter, but a pass was intercepted just before halftime, and their drive was stopped. Early in the second half, however, Shepard made his 57 yard run to make the score 20-0.

Hiwassee's score was made in the fourth quarter, the culmination of a drive from the Tigers' own 21. They were unsuccessful in a running play for the extra point. Hiwassee's touchdown ended the scoring of the night, as Maryville, aided by a penalty against Hiwassee, scored on first attempt. Shepard's 50-yard punt return got the Scots within effective territory in the third period.

In most of the game figures, Maryville also came out ahead. The Highlanders gained 18 first downs, Hiwassee 10. In rushing, Maryville got 340 yards in 58 attempts, and the Tigers covered 118 yards in 39 attempts. Hiwassee punted five times, gained 28.7 yards, while Maryville picked up 24.5 average yards from two punts.

In passes, Maryville completed two out of ten for 31 total yards gained, with two passes intercepted, and Hiwassee completed two out of eight and had one intercepted. Maryville's punt return tally was 125 yards, Hiwassee's 98.

With penalties, Maryville didn't do so well. They were penalized 65 yards, and the visitors only received 44.

Poetry Contest Announced

All college students have been invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Twelfth Annual College Competition.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as your school. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about 4,000 have been accepted for publication.

Rules are simple—as follows:

Manuscripts **must be typed or** written in ink **on one side of a** sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the **wish of the student con**tributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5.

Send contributions to: Dennis Hartman, Secretary, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Abby Crosby Elected As Playhouse Veep

Maryville College Playhouse met Monday night and elected Abby Crosby as vice-president. After the business meting, president Nancy Rideout conducted new Playhouse members on a tour of the theatre.

PARK
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On Tuesday and Wednesday
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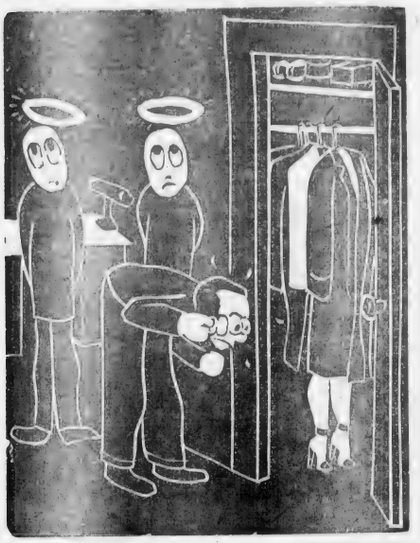
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Pre-Med Club met at 6:45, Thursday night in Fayerweather Hall, and presented to anyone who was interested at all in medicine, a panel of experts on every disease. The expects included Parrish, Selander, and Ford.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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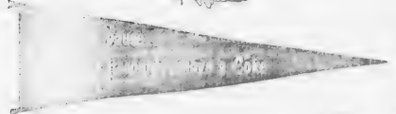
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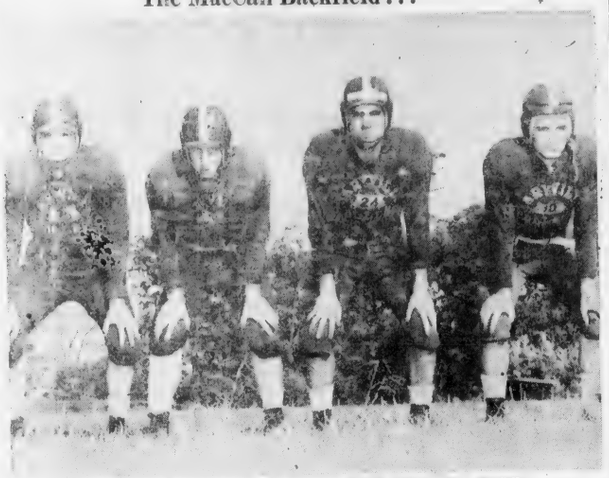






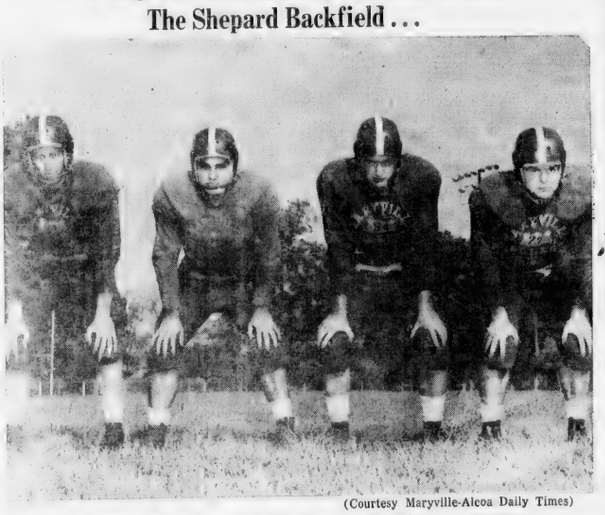
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The MacCall Backfield . . .



Left to Right: Nat Campbell, Bob Shelton, Buddy Gilbert, Jim MacCall.

The Shepard Backfield . . .



(Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

Left to Right: Bob DeLozier, Jack Renfro, Buddy White, Clarence Sheppard.

Spanish Club Plans For Initiation

The officers of the Spanish Club held their second meeting on September 21 for the purpose of discussing plans for the initiation-picnic outing on September 30.

Another topic of discussion was the possibility of having a chapel in at the club's regular meetings to read scripture from the Spanish Bible.

Picture Proofs To Be Returned Next Week

Proofs for student pictures taken for the Chilhowean will be returned this coming week, editor Faith Nollner announced this week.

The photographer has been here for the past two weeks, and is going to Carson-Newman to make pictures, Miss Nollner said.

Societies Plan For Initiations During The Week

Initiations for the four societies will be the main campus activity throughout the coming week.

Theta and Alpha Sig, of course, will have the largest number of neophytes, as they both came out on top in getting new members.

During the past week, the main initiation, was that of the Vesper Choir.

The first transcontinental airmail route between New York City and San Francisco was started in 1920.

NELL'S NOT WELL

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

after the homecoming game, plans for a movie in the new theater, and arrangements for attending the out-of-town football game to Carson-Newman.

MacCall was appointed to see the student-faculty committee on athletics about the football game. Plans are to be made concerning activities on the open date of October 2.

Carol Moore, in the absence of Jean Morgan, chairman, gave the Inter-Club Council report. Don Moore gave the treasurer's report. Lyn Kiefer reported that the money left from last year's Chilhowean budget will be taken care of by the senior class officers.

The council voted to reverse the usual procedure of the council-faculty party by having the council be hosts and the faculty plan the entertainment.

MacCall was appointed to recommend to the Student-Faculty Senate the possibility of opening the Y-Store on Sunday evenings from 9:30 to 10:15. A report was made concerning the estimated amount of money spent by students in the off-campus eating establishments on Sunday nights.

Carol Moore read the duties of the various council committees and appointed Virginia Marshal, sophomore representative, to head the publicity committee.

At the recessed meeting in Bartlett Hall, council president Moore utilized most of the time for appointment various special committees to report to the council on their matters of investigation.

She asked the publicity committee to have special posters made, urging students to apply more time to studying. Ruth Orr, Lyn Kiefer, and Jim Fisher were asked to look into the possibility of council's taking over the publication of the M-Book.

Liz Murphey, Mary Ann Thompson, and Mary Brasfield are to see Mrs. V. M. Queener about having a girls' intramural basketball team to play before regular varsity games.

Bill Howell, Barbara Chubb, and Bill Davis are on a committee to investigate representation on Student Council. Jean Morgan, Dick Jensen, and Mary Ann Thompson are on a special committee to look into the duties and functions of the Inter-Club Council. The Student Council itself is recommending to the ICC that the society Rush Week be investigated.

Liz Murphey requested council members to act themselves as members of a special clean-up committee to promote keeping the campus neat and clean.

Also the Council decided to refer to Student-Faculty Senate this agenda in order of importance:

1. Constitutional revision;
2. Sunday dating for all students;
3. Opening of the Y-Store on Sunday evening between 9:30 and 10:15;
4. Opening of the Student Center on Tuesday night between 7:15 and 9:30 for games.

Paul Payne and Jean Morgan were welcomed as new members of council. Payne is the new president of th junior class, and Miss Morgan is chairman of ICC.

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When you are in town, why not drop in and see us for a quick up-pick up? We have dinners or sandwiches made with care and understanding!

Church Directory

In choosing a place of worship, you will want to consult the following directory of all those churches that are located in the vicinity of the Maryville College campus.

Baptist

First Baptist Church—Ellis at Norwood. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Disciples of Christ

First Christian Church—Court St. near the Big Steps. Floyd E. Clark, minister. Bible School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church—West Broadway. Dr. J. Bernardin, rector. Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church—College and Ellis. The Rev. J. Glenn Boliek, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 am.

Methodist

Broadway Methodist—309 East Broadway. Rev. W. L. Pickering, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

First Methodist—East Broadway at Norwood. Dr. Marshall Gamble, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30.

Presbyterian

Highland Presbyterian Church—Court Street near West entrance. Dr. Douglas J. Elwood, minister. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

New Providence Presbyterian Church—703 West Broadway. Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, Minister. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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It's MC Day Tomorrow

Volume 40 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 9, 1954 Number 4

Tomorrow Is 'MC Day' In Mid-South Synod

Students, Faculty To Participate

All churches in the Synod of the Mid-South Presbyterian Church, USA, have been asked to set aside tomorrow as "Christian College Day"—Maryville College Day. The proposed new dormitory for girls is the "Object for Opportunity Giving" for 1954.

Dr. Lloyd, the faculty, many of the students and Directors of the College will play an important part in the observance of Maryville College day in various ways in many strategically situated churches.

In a letter to all churches in the Synod of Mid-South, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, and Dr. Donald Spencer, Second Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, had this to say: "The Christian church-related college is a distinctively American and particularly sacred heritage. Our duty to these institutions is clear; our support of the dormitory project for Maryville College is essential."

Debate Group Hears Ainsworth

Members of Debate Group met in Mrs. Pieper's home on September 28. In line with topic of discussion chosen for the current year—Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China—Arthur Ainsworth, instructor of political science, spoke to the group on the policy of the United States in regard to recognition of foreign governments.

Thirteen persons were present the the meeting. These included Sarah Pledger and Jo Brooks, returning debaters; Mary Ann Worley, Mary Allen Hannah, Jean Boyd, Mary Lamb, Jeanie Povlovsky, Gary Pennington, Tom Paton, Bob Finnerty, Graeme Sieber, Bob Clark, and Bob Tallent.

Graduate Record Examinations Set

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1953-54 nearly 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 20. In 1955, the dates are January 27, April 30, and July 9. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Experimentals To Give 'The Boor' Tonight

First Play Of The Year

Tonight at 8:30 in the Theatre, Experimental Theatre will present its first production of the season, "The Boor," a one-act comedy, written by Anton Chekov and translated from Russian to English by Hilmar Baukhage.

Herchel Netherton, sophomore drama major, will play the part of Smirnov, a violent creditor who is demanding immediate payment on a note. Sadie Davis, junior English major, will appear as Mrs. Popov, a young widow who refuses to pay. The part of Luka, the servant, will be portrayed by Shirley Scott.

The play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Daniels, instructor in speech and drama. Toppy Lee is chairman of the costume committee; Ann Murray, props; Ellen Colwell and Carol Pitts, tickets and publicity; Tony Clark, lighting; and Abigail Crosby, stage manager and make-up.

There is no admission charge for the performance.

Law Admission Test To Be Given 4 Times This Year

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 13, 1954, February 19, April 23, and August 6, 1955. During 1953-54 some 8200 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Adminission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in ordr to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Only 193 Pledge To Fred Hope Fund

As of late Thursday, 193 persons had made pledges to the Fred Hope Fund, amounting to a total $1037.45. Fund officials have pointed out that the number of persons pledging is quite low and below the amount expected.

Students and faculty members last year made 348 pledges to total $1423.25.

Athenian, Bainonian To Have Joint Meeting

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 for a program by the Bainonians and, after the meeting, will go bowling in town.

Next week's Saturday night meeting in the Athenian rooms will feature Robert "Scotty" Marshall who will speak on Scotland.

Council Nominates 19 Seniors For 'Who's Who'

Student Council nominated 19 19 seniors Wednesday night in the annual election of members of the class to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Results of the election will not be known until within the next week or so because the executive council of the faculty has yet to vote, and then the results must be co-ordinated. Council members voted by secret ballot.

Among other things discussed at the meeting was the question or possibility in the future of the band's going to more out of town fooaball games as a sort of pep representative of the college.

After pro and con discussion, the council decided to refer the matter for more detailed discussion to Student-Faculty Senate. Chief obstacle to the matter, as indicated by the discussion, was the amount of money that would need to be spent.

After discussion with representatives from the faculty, the council has planned to have a second annual faculty-council social on October 28, to last approximately an hour and a half.

The Town Night committee reported that monitors in the girls' dormitories were having difficulty getting couples to leave on time. The council requested that the matter be discussed at the next house meetings in the dorms.

Jean Morgan, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, said that she and Dick Jensen as a council committee to investigate the worth and value of the ICC, had decided that it should stay in existence, after talking with representatives.

Students will be allowed to go to the Carson-Newman game, it was announced both at the October 1 meeting and the meeting this past week. Chartered buses will be

(Continued on page 4)

'Messiah' Practice To Begin Monday

Rehearsals for the "Messiah" chorus will begin Monday evening in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 7:15, director Harry Harter announced this week.

All college students and interested townspeople are invited to sing in the chorus. Scores are on sale at the college bookstore.

Date for the performance of the Handel oratorio is December 5, in the chapel auditorium. Times for soloists' try-outs will be announced at a later date by Mr. Harter.

Tickets On Sale For Artist Series

The Maryville College-Community Artist Series opens its 1954 season of four programs on November 2 with the two-piano team—Allison Nelson and Harry Neal in a concert feature.

Other guest artists of the Series include Cornelia Otis Skinner giving character sketches, November 18; the Don Cossack Chorus March 10, 1955 and the St. Louis Sinfonietta on April 15, 1955.

The Artist Series will be held in the main auditorium of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

Season tickets are $5 for townspeople, and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center on Campus or at Byrne's Drug Store and Proffitt's Department Store in Maryville. Students may buy season tickets for 75 cents by showing their activity card.

Y-Radio To Present 'Saul Of Tarsus'

Y-Radio will present a biblical radio drama, "Saul of Tarsus" by William Ford Manley, Sunday night at 9:30 over station WGAP. It will be directed by John Graulich and Herb Gatlin will play the role of Saul.

The foiolwing Sunday, October 17, the biblical drama of Ruth, written by Manley, will be presented. Carol Sleight will be the director, Alice Rour will play Ruth, Anne Buckley, Naomi; Dick Jensen, Boaz; and Bob Lorenz as the slave.

Sigs, Thetas Enjoy Music, Dancing At Meet

The new members of Theta Epsilon were formally initiated on October 2. After the ceremony the Theta girls met with Alpha Sigma in the Y rooms for a joint meeting.

Bob Ramger, MC, introduced The Rovers, a boys' quartet composed of Harry MacCall, Bill Howell, Jim Akin, and Howard Kelly. This group sang a selection of songs including "Rock O' My Soul," "Dry Bones," and "So in Love."

The program continued with a calypso dance duet rendered by Lavinia Lee and Mary Ellen Lee. Refreshments were served afterwards.

'Scotty' Marshall Pleased By Maryville's Friendliness

By Ann Wiley

"Do we have a prospective Peter Marshall on the Maryville campus? Just talk to a certain "Scotty" Marshall and judge for yourself. No, Scotty isn't related to the great Peter Marshall, very unfortunately so, according to him, but he is basing his spiritual and mental growth and life upon that of a man called Peter.

"Scotty" was born Robert Marshall, in Stirling, Scotland, in 1934. He entered school at the age of five and was required to go only until he was 15, but he wanted to finish his high school education (equivalent to a junior college, here). But just three months before time for his graduation, Scotty got a chance to come to America, and live with his sister and brother-in-law in Charleston, West Virginia. In West Virginia, Scotty finished his schooling and worked in a bank until his entrance at Maryville College this fall.

America 'Happy Nation'

Asked what his first impression of America was, Scotty admitted that his opinion began forming on his voyage to America, in August, 1952, when he met several college students from Mississippi and Louisiana. He said their energy, happiness, and good will seemed just to shine forth from them and they made him realize, long before even reaching sight of land, that America was a happy nation, and Americans were a happy people.

Scotty waits a table of seven other boys in his spare (ha) time. The people in the back dining room are well aware of their presence, I am sure. The boys fixed Scotty a cake and presented

(Continued on page four)

Services, Game, Dance To Mark Homecoming

Directors To Meet Friday Morning

The Board of Directors will hold its first meeting of the school year next Friday at 10 a.m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center. Joe C. Gamble of Maryville, chairman, will preside over the business sessions. Dr. Donald A. Spencer of Chattanooga is vice-chairman.

The Friday schedule for the board also includes lunch at Morningside, an afternoon session in the Fine Arts Center, dinner at 6 in the dining hall, a short business meeting at 7:30, and a reception for the faculty and directors at 9:30.

Saturday morning there will be breakfast and a business meeting at Morningside before the group attends the Founder's Day service at 10:30.



MRS. J. R. SALSBURY
To Speak Next Saturday

Mrs. J. R. Salsbury Is Special Speaker

By Barbara Wilkie

Next Saturday, Maryville College will celebrate Homecoming and Founders' Day with a full schedule of events, beginning with a chapel service at 10:30 in the morning. The usual big parade, alumni barbecue, football game, and dance will also be featured as the day progresses.

Mrs. J. R. Salsbury of Kansas City, Mo., will speak at the 22nd annual Founders' Day Service. She is president of the National Council of Presbyterian Women's Organizations and chairman of its Executive Committee for the 1954-58 quadrennium. She has held many posts in Presbyterian organizations prior to her present one, her last being president of the Missouri Synodical Society.

Born in Ulysses, Neb., Mrs. Salsbury was a Methodist until her student days at the University of Nebraska, when she became a Presbyterian. She was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, a professional teaching honorary society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Also taking part in the service will be President Lloyd, Deans Hunter and McClalland, and officers of the Board of Directors. The Vesper choir, directed by Harry H. Harter, will sing "How Brightly Shines Our Morning Star," by Walter Shumann and "Two Wings," Negro spiritual arranged by Mr. Harter.

Parade Featured in Afternoon

Events for the afternoon center around the homecoming parade with promises of a variety of colorful floats, accompanied by several bands other than the Scotties'. These include marching units from Everett, Maryville, and Alcoa High Schools, and units from Naval and Marine reserves stationed near here. The homecoming queen, elected yesterday, will make her first appearance. The best float will also be judged.

Number of Alumni Expcted

Alumni will be arriving all day Saturday to register and view the decorated dorms. They will gather at 5:45 p.m. on the football field for a barbecue and bonfire. Edwin J. Best, Alumni Association president, is in charge of arrangements.

Football Festivities

The Scotties will tangle with Emory and Henry football team at 8. There will be the usual colorful half-time ceremonies at which the queen will be crowned and prizes awarded for the best float and best-decorated dorm.

For all who aren't worn out from the day's happenings, there is to be a "victory" dance in the alumni gym after the game. This event will bring to a close this year's annual homecoming celebration.

Dance To Be Sponsored By Women's M-Club

To Last Until 11:45 P.M.

By Ruth Wilson

After the Homecoming Game, the Women's "M" Club is sponsoring a social dance from 10:30 until 11:45. It is informal, and is tentatively planned to be held in one of the gymnasiums.

The theme of the dance will correspond with the themes of the floats in the Homecoming Parade.

Your activity ticket is all you need to be admitted, but students with an out-of-town guest, should see Miss Massey, dean of women, for a special guest ticket.

Sammons, Richards Head Committees For Sophomores

Ray Sammons and Natalie Richards have been appointed chairmen of the social committee and the publicity committee respectively of the sophomore class, president Dick Jensen has announced.

A finance committee also has been formed with treasurer Dick Henderson acting as chairman. Other members are Martha Nelson, Yvonne Huskey, Helen Davis, Jean Boyd, Mary Morrell, and Ronnie Pearson.

The executive committee of the class met September 30 to make plans for a class party in November and a campaign for dues, which starts today.

Members of the committee elected last spring are Dick Jensen, president; Kay Leeth, vice-president; Ann Kelton, secretary; Dick Henderson, treasurer; and Virginia Marshall, Eugene Garren, and Bill Dent, student council representatives.

Spanish Club Discusses Float For Parade

Spanish Club met last Thursday evening for their first formal meeting of the year. They discussed plans for the language float for the Homecoming Parade.

Their next meeting will be on October 21.

Sophomores Campaigning For Dues Payments

Today the newly formed Financial Committee of the Sophomore Class begins its drive for dues.

All sophomores who have not already paid their class dues are asked to see one of the members of the committ in their dorm. Dues are fifty cents a semester, or one dollar for the entire school year.

Bainonians To Have Exchange Program

All Bainonian members are urged to attend tonight's meeting, which will be held in Bainonian Hall at 6:45. Bainonian entertainment will be provided by Athenian members in an exchange program.

Christian Ed To Have Children's Songs Program

On Monday evning the Christian Education Club will have as its program "Songs for Primary Children." At this time songs will be presented which endeavor to tach children to love, understand, and appreciate God.

The Christian Education Club meets at 6:45 in Anderson 303.

Nier Upsets Shackleford In Tennis Tournament

First-seeded Sonny Shackleford was defeated by Bob Nier in the final round of the Open Tennis Tournament. Tom Bugenhagen, "Doc" Jennings, and Doug Brian all fell before the new champion.

The Closed Tournament has not yet been completed but Herb White, seeded second, seems to appar as the victor. He faces the winner of the Bob Boble-Ron Morley match.

As the Marathon match proved equal pairing between Bogle and Jim Demer. Bogle won the last set 6-4 after the lengthy set of 14-12. Demer salvaged the middle set 1-6.

Fisher, Partee To Read At Workshop Monday

At the next meeting of Writerts' Workshop, Peg Fisher and Charles Partee will read and be criticized by Sheila Sutton and Joe Gilliland. This meeting is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

On this past Monday, Dr. E. R. Hunter and Miss Kathleen Craven were readers and Ruby Roberts and Margie Blackburn, critics.

Thetas To Enjoy 'Maryville Merriment'

"Maryville Merriment" is in store for all Thetas who come to Theta Hall tonight at 6:15. The regular business meeting will precede the entertainment.

Alpha Sig Plans Overnight Hike

Alpha Sigma plans to have an overnight hike to the Smokies this week-end if they can get transportation. They will climb to the Chimney camping grounds and spend the night there. The 28 boys who have signed up will leave Saturday after dinner and return about 5 p.m. Sunday.

Last Saturday night Alpha Sig formally inducted about 30 new members. Afterwards they had a joint meeting with Theta where they were entertained by a program with Bob Ramger as master of ceremonies. A male quartet, The Rovers, sang and the Lee sisters danced.

Beginning next week Alpha Sig will sell Christmas cards in the Alpha Sig house.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Vol. 40 No. 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joe Gilliland ..... Editor
Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

Associate Editor

Jim Hopkins

Staff Reporters

Marian Hina, Bill Deerfield, Ray Sammons, Barbara Wilkie

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Entered as a second-class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1870.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1954

The Artist Series

Thus far it has been quite gratifying both to us and to the management of the College-Community Artist Series to see the results of the ticket sales here on campus. We hope the townspeople are taking advantage of an opportutnoity to enjoy excellent artists within the next few months.

Most of us, who were here last year and some time before that, remember how the two or three concerts per year were held in the Alumni Gym, and how cold, uncomfortable, and disconcerting it was to attend them in that building which was made to accommodate crowds which would be up and down most of the time at basketball games and wrestling matches. Still we enjoyed them and only wished that we could have more of them. This year Maryville returns to a former practice of having a series of wider scope because of the better facilities of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, and we thing that the arrangements as to types of artists will be satisfactory to most people, who naturally have differing preferences.

It is a wise selection of artists: pianists, a speaker whose specialty is character sketches, a choral group, and an orchestral group. So those of you who have not as yet gotten season tickets should see about the matter immediately. Student prices are low and quite reasonable. This year's opportunity is the best in many years.

J.T.G.

Small Colleges

An institution is not great because it is large or because of huge enrollment. It is not great because of its large endowment or its large legislative appropriation. It is not great because of its unbeaten teams or because of its new gymnasium. Indeed, there are many colleges in this country that command far higher respect than many large universities.

Invariably one finds there a faculty composed of men who love learning and delight in teaching. There salaries may not be high but they know that the institution has first in its mind their welfare. They are satisfied to invest their lives in such an institution.

A few men leave, tempted from time to time by higher salaries, but more often, perhaps, to become associated with universities whose finer libraries and excellent scientific equipment are indispensable for proper cultivation of some abiding intellectual interest. It is always a surprise, however, to witness the holding power of the really first rate small college.

Such colleges, too, where there is to be found in abundant measure the things of the spirit, have a tremendous drawing power among parents and students extending from generation to generation. It is an honor itself to win admission to such institutions.

—Adapted

Scots & Soda

By Abigail Crosby

(All freshmen or sophomore English students now reading Scots & Soda in Mr. Bushing's classroom are hereby cordially requested and advised to put the Echo down and pay a little more attention to Spenser and/or Professor Hodges. Wouldn't you be shocked if he gave you a quiz on the contents of this column?)—The Editor.

The time is drawing nigh, Seniors! Only 53 days 'til special studies is (is, are, whatever it is!) due. Pity the poor senior, who, searching in vain for his file box the other day, moaned, "Oh, I do hope I haven't lost it—both my note cards were in it!"

x x x x

Corrections! Corrections! Corrections! Pity not only the seniors, but also the advisors. They actually have to read the stuff we write. One harassed professor told his student please to re-read this chapter and make her own corrections. Which she did. Every three lines she very religiously erased a word or two, and then wrote the same thing all over. At least, it looked good!

x x x x

And when will we get that pop quiz over with? Wednesday morning was quite a sight—little groups of ethics students huddled together here and there—in the dorms, at the Grill, in the library, on benches under the trees—with such words as "formalism," "categorical imperative," "altruistic," "the Highest Good" hanging in a thick haze over the campus. But the test didn't come. Now we feel like the people who prayed for rain but forgot their umbrellas. We know the test is just around the corner—but who's going to study any more? Maybe it's this morning . . . Boinggg . . . .

x x x x

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous. Did you see the senior pictures? "Ode to a Bonie Lass," as Bobby Burns once said. Ethelyn Cathey says the senior girls look like they have grass growing out of their shoulders. Bob Lorenz thinks they look like they just popped up one of a bubble bath. And Dock Jennings likens them to the Pharaoh's daughter as she emerged from the bulrushes to rescue the baby Moses.

x x x x

It still holds true. Dr. Orr tells us that a favorite expression around here during his college days was, "Went over to Maryville the other afternoon and spent a month." Yes—it still holds true.

x x x x

Bill Davis was really shook in Chapel a couple mornings ago. He couldn't get awake enough to realize that he was singing out of one of his textbooks and not the Hymnal.

x x x x

Just Wondr'ing . . .

What would happen if fire drills became a daily nightly affair? (No pun intended—honest!) The style this year has been raincoats—but plastic ones aren't quite the thing—they're just a little too transparent!

How does Lyn Keifer's headscarf manage to keep turning up in Dr. Hunter's classroom every day?

Why can't everybody be at Chapel on time every morning? (Ridiculous, ain't it?)

Why does Phil Muir always get through in the dining hall so much sooner than Ethelyn?

x x x x

After weeks and weeks of wondering how much longer the torrid heat would continue, we were finally releived when the weather broke Wednesday night. Thursday morning one of those who had been complaining the loudest about the heat was heard to remark, "It's just too darn cold! I hate this weather. 'Bout to freeze to death, etc., etc., etc."

x x x x

Did you know that we had a new member of the senior class? He sits right next to Dixie in Chapel—name's Queener. Verton Queener. And did he ever enjoy the student body meeting Thursday morning!

x x x x

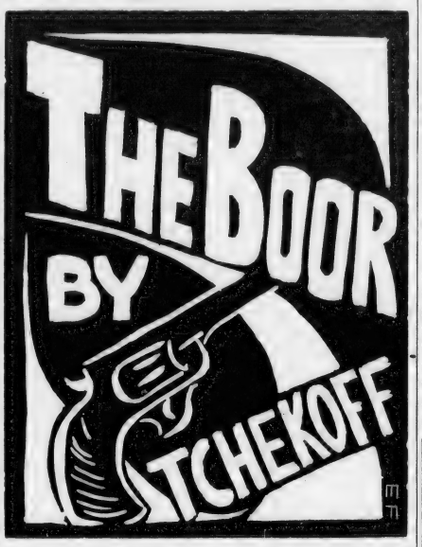
Be on the lookout for all sorts of familiar faces this coming week. 'Tis Homecoming! And, by the way, congratulations to our Queen!

x x x x

Our Business Manager, Ronald C. Jennings, urges each of you: READ THE ADS!

Talk of The Week . . . . .

By Liz Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Bill Deerfield

This column is devoted to those two things we never really have time for, but make time for just the same, the two things that we indulge in and from which we develope guilt complexes. They are motion pictures and books, (mostly those of the lighter type.)

x x x

For example, if you happen to have an extra four hours some evening why not sit through the umpteenth rerelease of G.W.T.W. now showing in town. If you go to see this little "throat clutcher" of the old South, please ignore the beautiful background music—the theme song from the picture **The High and the Mighty** really got a going over last week at the hands of our would-be whistlers.

'That Dance'

Also playing at the Park this coming week will be Abbott and Costello, who will be certain to fracture science fiction in **Flight to Mars** which will be playing Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday those fugitives from **The Egg and I** will appear in **Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation,** and Thursday and Friday Jane Russell will be back in town with "that dance" in **The French Line.**

Here on campus we have a wonderful selection of new books just waiting to be read by all us bibliophiles, (and we ain't even got time to read the old ones—already!) The subject matter of these new additions to the stacks is varied and interesting. A few of the titles should stimulate interest, it is hoped. There is, **Animals, Men, and Myths** by Richard Lewensohn, which has been hailed as a "masterpiece of popular natural history." If you're more artistically inclined John Rewald's **The History of Impressions** might interest you. Then there is **Flight Into Space** by Johnathen Nortan Leonard, which appears to be strictly a man's book. For the female bookworms the story of Mary Todd Lincoln, **Love Is Eternal** by Irving Stone, the author of **The President's Lady,** is available.

Catholic and Jewish Works

On the more serious side there are several scholarly and excellent works. **The Catholic Encyclopedia** deals exhaustively not only with the interesting subject of Roman doctrine but also with Catholic biography and contributions in all fields of human achievement, especially those related to the Middle Ages. **The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia** records accurate facts concerning Jews and Judaism from its very beginnings. It contains biography of famous Jews and both living and dead and should prove a valuable source to anyone interested in the subject of Judaism.

Another work that might be mentioned in conclusion, a work that would undoubtedly prove more edifying to Protestant Christians, the the **Interpreter's Bible.** The library possesses seven volumes of this Encyclopedia which would serve particularly well in any Bible course or in student's private study.

He placed his arms about her waist
And on her lips he sealed a kiss.
And said "I've often sipped from many a cup,
But never a mug like this."

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Sports Spotlights

By Ken Wilkinson

Spirit DOES Win

Every time a person recites a quotation such as "Spirit Wins" he is immediately on the spot. When I suggested that we use this motto for our pep program this year I was flooded with comments both pro and con. My friends pointed out to me numerous examples of where spirit had played a great part in a successful athletic program and those who are not my friends gave prime examples of schools who had great spirit but a poor record in sports.

But I was reassured last Saturday night that spirit does win. That afternoon about 2:00 I left for Danville, Kentucky, with some town friends. Some five hours later we arrived safe but sore at Centre College. After a healthy supper we hunted for the Maryville squad.

★ ★ ★

Coach Honaker and team were preparing for the game at the athletic house. For those of you who have not had the privilege of being in the locker room previous to a game I would like to relate the scene.

I entered the locker room in hopes of obtaining some passes for the game. Some players were dressed for action and were reclining on the floor. Others were methodically putting on their uniforms. Even others were getting some sort of protective treatment by the methods of taping and other protective pads.

There was a certain amount of uneasiness in the air and conversation was noticably lacking. The odors of sweat and linament that permeated the room made my eyes smart.

Coaches Honaker and Davis stood against the wall in apparent contemplation of their pre-game remarks. Coach Davis was the first to speak and the players eyes watched from the floor to coach to the blackboard which he used to illustrate his points. He relentlessly drove home the necessary things the squad must do to gain a victory, always assuring the team a win was possible.

Then Coach Honaker added to the fire which Davis had started and slowly but surely built a flame that left me well convinced that it was more than possible to win.

★ ★ ★

The squad took the field amidst the cheers of twenty-five of the noisiest fans I have ever heard. This small but vociferous support seemed to be all the team needed and from the opening whistle it was apparent that if spirit helped, we would win.

Maryville drew first blood and at the beginning of the second half led by a score of 6-0. This lead was eliminated as the Colonels scored and made the bonus point. The injured were literally piling up in front of the Highlander bench, and it looked for awhile as if loss number two was about to be recorded. But the injured recovered and a drive in the last few minutes of play accounted for the needed six points of victory.

The game was over and the players, tired and sore, received the congratulations of the fans who were equally tired and voiceless. As I rode back to campus that evening I began to think about spirit.

★ ★ ★

The papers said Maryville was to lose by seven points. I had heard our squad and coaches talk about the great strength of Centre. I had looked over the roster and seen how much larger their line was than ours. I saw the officials perform in a way that was detrimental to our squad. I saw four of our better players carried from the field.

But more important than these liabilities, I saw determination to win. And that determination or spirit, call it what you may, paid off in full by the end of the game.

And then I thought about Centre. I remembered that they approached the game with unqualified certainty of victory. I noted that they lost the football after the game so it could not be presented to our captain. I realized that their coach had not come into our locker room after the game to pay a courtesy call.

★ ★ ★

After weighing these things I felt kind of proud that I went to Maryville College. And apparently I am not alone. For when we got back to Maryville about 5:30 in the morning, people who either go to bed awful late or who get up awful early told about how the campus "went wild" when the final score was announced. And that the spirit shown was the greatest in anyone's memory.

So when it was suggested that I write the sports editorial this week I knew pretty much what should be said. I wanted to reassure the team that the student body was behind them one hundred per cent, and I wanted to tell the students that the team was working one hundred per cent for victory. And that when the Highlanders take the field tonight against our foes from Johnson City, they will be giving their best. And no matter what the result, the same determination will be used next week.

So keep in mind next week that your part in the game may be greater than you think. Make all our opponents and friends know that "Spirit Wins."

'Bobby Burns' Provides Echo Recap Of Giants' Clean Sweep Of '54 Series

By Robert Burns

Their pitching's good
Their hitting's swell,
Their running's fine,
But they're losing like .. ..

A young Cardinal fan composed these lines about midway of the 1954 baseball season. He was entering a contest to determine a Cardinal bat boy for the summer. He won the position, but everybody turned their attention to the truthfulness of his lines. The Cardinals were floundering around in the second division, and no one could offer an adequate explana could offer an adequate explanation.

There seems to be an interesting comparison between the 1954 Cardinals, who were never a threat to win the National League flag, and the pennant-winning Indians who somehow couldn't hustle for the World Championship, for which they were 17-10 favorites. The above lines were uttered by many Cleveland supporters, but probably not with the same vigor used by Al Lopez, the congenial Indian manager. He probably dreamed them after the opening game to the final one.

Let us look back over the season, even back to the pre-season polls which named the Dodgers and Yankees as repeaters. These predictions included some sound reasoning, but the races never progressed in that direction. By mid-season, the Giants and Indians were playing well enough to be considered possible Series opponents. The Indians were scalping all comers with good pitching and hitting. The mound staff included the big three (Lemon, Wynn, and Garcia), supported by Feller, Newhouser, and Houtteman. The big stickmen were Avila, Doby, and Rosen.

The Giants meanwhile pounded the contenders with piower from the bats of Mays, Mueller, and

(Continued on page four)



In McARTHUR'S Maryville, Tenn.

CLYDE RAY TIPTON
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DIAMONDS
NEW WATCHES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Highlanders To Battle ETSC Tonight

Bucs Favored To Avenge Last Year's Defeat

Tonight the Highlanders meet East Tennessee State College at Johnson City.

This is the homecoming game for the Bucs, who beat Western Carolina last week 21-14. Maryville upset State 26-20 last year and is out to repeat this year.

The Bucs, who have won 2 out of 3 games this year, are a three to four touchdown favorite. They should be out to show their homecoming crowd that they can avenge the surprise loss they suffered at Maryville last year.

Scots 12, Centre 7; First Road Victory Since 1948

By Jim Demer

Last Saturday night the Scotties won their first road game since 1948 with a hair-raising 12-7 win over the Centre College Praying Colonels in the final 35 seconds of the game.

Maryville dominated the first half, picking up 12 first downs and a 6-0 lead. The Highlanders turned a Colonel fumble into a first period touchdown on a 17 yard pass from Clarence Shepard to Jim Saunders. White's attempt for the conversion was off to the right. Another first half Maryville drive was halted on the 2 yard line. The Scots lost the ball on downs with inches to go.

Early in the third quarter, Centre scored when quarterback Ray Evans on the option play faked a pitchout and ran 42 yards for the touchdown. Harmon kicked the extra point, which loomed larger as the minutes rolled by.

With just three minutes to play in the last quarter, it seemed to all that Maryville was about to suffer another road defeat—that is except for the Scots down on the field and a few loyal fans who had made the long pilgrimage to Danville.

Finally the long awaited break came when Bill Breen recovered a Centre fumble on the Colonel's 35 yard line. Victory was a long way off as the Scots were forced into a kicking position after losing ground on the first three downs. Shepard then, on a fake punt, made a beautiful run, barely picking up the necessary yardage for a first down.

Maryville picked up another first down on running plays led by Shepard. Shepard was injured and Jim McCall was called upon to replace him. McCall then passed to Lynn Sexton, who has just come into the game, for a seven-yard touchdown play and the winning margin in the closing seconds.

Maryville scoring	0	6	0	6	—12
Centre scoring	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Maryville, Sanders, Sexton; Centre, Evans, conversion by Harmon.

Scots Are Hosts In Triangle Meet

U-T Takes Triangle Meet; Maryville Third

Unofficial results Friday afternoon showed U-T in first place in the meet with 38 points. Davidson was second with 40, and the Scots last with 46. Low score wins in Cross-Country.

Don Vandenberg and A. C. McWilliams of Maryville took second and fourth places, respectively.

The Scottie harriers met the Vols of UT and Davidson College in a triangle meet yesterday afternoon on the Maryville course. The event got under way at 1 p.m.

While the Vols were favored to take the meet, it was hoped that the one-two punch of Don Vandenberg and Capt. A. C. McWilliams, backed up by lettermen Sonny Shackelford and Paul Payne, plus a good crop of new men would pull an upset.

Vandenberg is the best runner Coach K. P. Johnson has ever coached, and should cop many a first place, according to K. P.

Results of the match were unavailable as the Echo went to press.

Jacksonville Game

On September 25 the Maryville Highlanders played host to the Jacksonville Stat Teachers College squad from Alabama. With both teams decked out in bright uniforms, it was a colorful game for the many partisan spectators, but the game's color was dulled because the Highlanders became the prey of the Gamecocks, as they lost 14-0.

Nearly everyone agrees that the hustling Highlanders went down to defeat at the hands of a smooth ball club. The Gamecocks had a slick-running backfield, especially the halfbacks Casey and Woodham. It was Woodham who scored once and set up the other touchdowns.

As far as the line is concerned, the Gamecocks depended heavily upon Clark and Coley, two very fine defensive ends. Just last week Coley blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone for the only score, as they defeated our friends from Carson-Newman. That close game compared with ours may be an indication of a tight game when we journey to C-N on November 6.

Just as the Gamecocks showed a fine squad in victory, our Highlanders brought the fans to their feet on several occasions when a score seemed evident. Late in the first half, the running and passing of Clarence Shepard moved the ball goalward. A key play on this drive was a screen pass to Shelton. But substitution difficulties hindered the Highlanders, and the half ended with the Highlanders inside the five-yard line.

After the Gamecocks scored their two touchdowns in the first half, the second half developed into a see-saw punting battle with the Highlanders playing often in Jacksonville territory. Shepard, on a fake-punt play, scampered 55 yards for the longest run of the game. Yet after this run Maryville could not penetrate the 15-yard line. It was during these last threats that the fans witnessed some fine pass receiving by Chuck Dunn.

As the disappointed fans departed, those who know football knew they had seen a spirited, well-played contest. Aside from the fine running, sharp blocking and tackling, there was a neat display of punting throughout the game. Time and time again the Gamecocks booted some beauties while Jim McCall, on two successive punt situations, near mid-field, kicked one dead within the one yard line, and another dead on the four.

The Highlanders made some mistakes and the Gamecocks played alert ball. Since the squad couldn't give L. S. Honaker, dean of Southern coaches, a present for his 66th birthday, they decided to give him one a week late—their tremendous victory at Danville.

Sloggers Highlight In Intramural Play; Hammers Lead

By Bob Evans

The YMCA Sloggers took the spotlight the beginning of this week by beating the Mountaineers 10-0 on Monday, and the Pre-Mins 12-0 in the first game Tuesday.

Y's touchdowns on Monday were scored by Mert Hall (2) and Ed Drum. Ted McDaniels and Mert Hall each scored a touchdown in Tuesday's encounter.

In Tuesday's second game the Rebels won over the Playboys 6-0. The only score of the game was made by Ken Hutson, who caught a pass standing in the end zone.

Bob Hyne received four stitches to close an injury to his tongue received in the game. At the time of this writing, Mervyn Dixon is in the Blount Memorial Hospital with a possible concussion of the brain. The Rebels got revenge by beating the team which had downed them 6-0 in a previous encounter.

Wednesday's only game saw the Alpha Sig Hammers roll up their fifth straight win by downing the Rebels 14-0. The first score of the game came in the first period when Bob Ramger caught a TD pass and Bill Dent caught the point-after-touchdown pass to make it 7-0.

In the third period Bob Neir caught a pass in the end zone and Harry MacCall kicked the extra point to make it 14-0. The game was very hard fought on both sides.

In the first game Thursday the Playboys snapped their losing streak by smashing the hapless Pre-Mins 27-0. Jim Marsh scored two of the touchdowns on passes. Fred Roseborough chalked up a touchdown on an intercepted pass and added one of the extra points. Dave Amurins caught one TD pass and two point-after-touchdown passes.

The Alpha Sig Hammers romped on to their sixth straight victory by stomping over the Alpha Sig Doobers 20-0 in the second game on Thursday. The touchdowns were rolled up by Bob Nier, Bill Dent, and Harry MacCall, with the two extra points being added by Harry MacCall.

On Friday the Mountaineers encountered the Doobers.

Standings as of Wednesday afternoon:

Team	W	L	T
Hammers	6	0	1
Sloggers	4	2	0
Rebels	4	2	2
Mountaineers	3	3	0
Playboys	2	4	1
Doobers	1	3	2
Pre-Mins	0	6	0

Chillies, Howies Tie In First

After last minute instructions by captains Nancy Priest (Chillies) and Liz Murphy (Howies) the two WAA teams challenged each other in the first tournament game of the season last Thursday. Cries of "Let's go Chillies!" and "Come on Howies!" resounded from the sidelines as the whistle blew and the soccer game began.

Fine team play was shown by

(Continued on page 4)

IRC To Meet Monday

The International Relations Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, October 18, at 6:40 p.m. in the Y Rooms. The program will consist of a film or a program on Soviet Russia. All are invited to attend.

He pressed a kis upon her lips,
He couldn't help but linger,
And as his hand caressed her hair
A coodie bit his finger.
—Nell's well again

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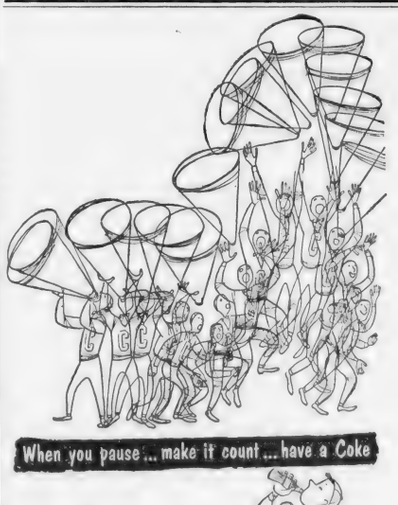


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Draft Boards To Re-survey Farm Youths

State Selective Service Headquarters plans to start within a few weeks on what might be called an annual Selective Service harvest of young farm men, Colonel Hilton Butler, State Director, said this week.

It will be an annual survey, to be made by local boards, of the cases of nearly 2,300 young men deferred from military duty because of farm work. The local boards, Colonel Butler said, will determine on an individual basis whether a man should be given a new agricultural deferment or marked "I-A", available for military service.

Deferments because of farm work usually are granted to last through the growing and harvest seasons, the colonel said. They must be reviewed, like all other deferments, at least once a year, he said.

Colonel Butler said also agricultural deferments are permitted only when the man concerned cannot be easily replaced on the particular farm immediately and his "removal" would result in less State College, Johnson City, is listnational health, safety or interest." In each instance a local board usually allows the deferment only after receiving advice from agricultural experts in the county concerned.

An agricultural deferment, the colonel said, adds nine years to the span in which a man can be called into military service. After receiving such a delay he won't become "over age" for Selective Service until his 35th rather than his 26th birthday.

Alabama seceded from the Union January 11, 1861, and reentered July 13, 1868.

A progressive community is like a good team. When everybody pulls, you go ahead.

"Let us have peace" are the words inscribed on the tomb of General Ulysses S. Grant in New York City.

Henry VIII had six wives.

It's a good idea to remember you can have your soil tested any time of the year.

In 1605, Guy Fawkes tried to blow up the English House of Lords.

May 20-21, 1927, marked the first solo flight across the Atlantic by Charles A. Lindbergh.



The amount of beef available to each of us this year will be larger than ever before, and consumption is expected to exceed last year's peak of 76.6 pounds per person.

Rudolf Hess, Nazi Deputy Fuhrer, landed in Scotland by plane on May 10, 1941.

Bobby Burns . . .

(Continued from page three)

Rhodes, a pinch-hitter. Their fine, though irregular, pitching staff included Maglie, Grissom, Antonelli, Gomez, Wilhelm, and Little.

So, when it was all over—154 games tucked under their belts—the Indians had become the winningest team in American League history (111-43), and the Giants had turned back the thrusts of the Braves and Dodgers to capture the flag. The Giants became the underdogs for some unknown reason; reasons other than the Indians' 11-43 record, I hope.

Only a few picked the Giants to win. Just think, if you had bet on a clean sweep by the Giants, you might be a millionaire today.

The Series began and people said it might be quick—the Indians were on the warpath. Leo Durocher, the Giant mastermind, didn't intend to lie down and play dead for the Indians. He meant to employ the same factors against the Indians that enabled him to win the pennant; the same factors, incidentally, of which the Indians seemed to highly possessed. That is, he would use good pitching, solid hitting, and fine running.

The Giant team was up; Leo decided to make every play from his Series: Leo did make every move count, with disastrous results for the Indians.

All eyes turned to the Polo Grounds for the first game of the World Series, for these the greatest spectacle of America's national pastime. Sal Maglie and Bob Lemon opposed each other, and as the innings passed, the score remained 2-2. Each team had muffed several scoring opportunities. In the last of the 10th, Leo saw his opening.

After Mays had walked to open the 10th, Durocher ordered him to steal second. Mays was safe, and the next batter was intentionally walked. Leo called on his left-handed pinch hitter, Dusty Rhodes. who cavorted for Rock Hill (S.C.) and Nashville in Southern minor league play, responded with a "pop" homer down the line on the first pitch. That was the bill game, 5-2, for the Giants.

The next three games were similar in fashion. The Giant pitchers were rough when the bags were occupied, and their timely hitting produced vital runs. Their defensive play was spectacular, as they swept the next games 3-1, 6-2, and 7-4.

The Series was over almost before the people had adjusted their TV sets.

It is difficult to analyze the Cleveland defeat. But as long as we have sportswriters, there will be opinions. Most people can tell you, though, why the Giants won. They had fine pitching, Rhodes' hitting (three pinch hits), and excellent fielding, especially by Mays and Thompson.

Vic Wertz is probably the only happy Indian player. He's proud of his terrific hitting. The entire Cleveland squad will meditate all winter about their defeat, while the Giants will relax in happiness. Even Leo can't sit down with his beautiful wife Laraine Day without worrying about his baseball future.

At least the Indians and Giants can meditate and relax in luxury—it was the richest Series ever for the players. Each of the Giants got an average of over $10,000.

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

run, and cost to the students will be $1.85—$1 for the game tickets and 85 cents for bus fare. Student Council members are to be in charge of the sale of tickets.

Also it was announced that the election for Barnwarming queen and court would be held on Thursday, October 21.

The Council voted to print small schedule cards having the special B and C schedules on them.

At the October 1 meeting, council president Carol Moore told the group that a collection of constitutions, rules, reports and other documents would be made throughout this school year to make a Book of Law, a Book of Organizations, and a Book of Committee Reports. This is in line with the practice last year of gathering under one cover all decisions by the council and procedure for annual events.

Also at the same meeting Council discussed briefly the possibility of appointing a committee which would censor the Echo's news story on council meetings, but the group decided such would be "denying freedom of the press."

Scotty . . .

(Continued from page one)

it to him on September 15, which was his twentieth birthday. "I couldn't describe my feeling of that moment when they were all souting Happy Birthday at me," said Scotty. "I was all happy and all sad!" But serving a table of seven boys isn't all sweetness and light. Scotty asked me not to quote the number of eggs eaten at Sunday supper.

But how did Scotty happen to hear about Maryville? That is comparitively simple when one considers that Miss Edith McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eaddy, who are all MC grads, were all church workers in his church in West Virginia.His pastor, Dr. George Vick, was also instrumental in helping Scotty to choose Maryville. Scotty's reaction to Maryville College was no different from that of the other freshmen. "It's such a very friendly place," he said.

Sports and Women

What does our Scottish friend think about American sports? First, he loves American football, which is very similar to the Scottish game, Rugby. And he likes American football just because everyone can yell, and Scotty loves to yell! (Hear that, Wilkinson?) Football in Scotland resembles what we call soccer, and Scotty is waiting with baited breath to see the WAA soccer tournament, Thursday. It could well be both the girls and the game he is waiting to see.

Along with Scotty's interests and ideas, he gave a grand picture of his home town, his people, and his language. His home of Stirling is patterned after Edinburgh, although not nearly so large. It has a very important castle and also The Church of the Holy Rood, where Mary, Queen of Scots, once worshipped.

The Scotch people began to stop wearing kilts about the time of the last war and kilts were considered "sissy." Not so, anymore; kilts are a mark of manliness in Scotland, and although they are still not worn as extensively as they once were, more and more are wearing them.

While English is the mother tongue of Scotland, the Scotch tend to use their own almost as much as do Americans, Scotty confessed. He gave me some remarkable sounding sentences, and one of them just fits what we all think of Scotty Marshall:

"Good things come in small packages," or—"Guid gear gangs in sma' buke."

Chillies-Howies . .

(Continued from page three)

both teams who had practiced only two weeks. Both teams boasted strong defensive lines keeping the forwards busy trying to get through the halfbacks to the goal.

The Howies succeeded in scoring late in the first quarter after Junior Davis, June Renner, and Mary Kirkland worked the ball to the goal line and past the goalie for the point.

The Chillies, not broken by the Howies' lead, came back in the second quarter led by forwards Shirley Axley, Mary Ann Thompson and Roberta Myers to score two goals, one by a free kick at the mouth of the goal-lan.

At halftime the Chillies led 2-1 over the Howies. Halftime instructions to both teams proved valuable for the defense tightened up and the third quarter showed some good passing and ball handling by both teams.

The goalies on a soccer game seem always to get the worst end of the game and the goalies Thursday were no exception. For the Chillies, Jane Kirkpatrick and Sandy Chilcoat played exceptional games while the Howies Freshman team member Jimmy Ward playing in her first soccer game showed that experience isn't everything.

A fourth quarter rally by the Howies netted them their second score in a goal made by the wing throwing into the goal lane and a quick pass over the halfbacks.

In the backfield Emma Curtis held the Chillies together, assisted by Paula Kronenburg and Willie Duval. For the Howies, Betty Watson, Emma Lou Arnold, Sue Kirkland held the opposing forwards away from the goal.

Everyone is looking forward to Tuesday when the two teams will meet again to break the tie.

The M-Club girls are laving Saturday at 1:30 for a week-end in the mountains. Everyone is looking forward to a grand time. They will return on Sunday afternoon.

Church Directory

In choosing a place of worship, you will want to consult the following directory of all those churches that are located in the vicinity of the Maryville College campus.

Baptist

First Baptist Church—Ellis at Norwood. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Disciples of Christ

First Christian Church—Court St. near the Big Steps. Floyd E. Clark, minister. Bible School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church—West Broadway. Dr. J. Bernardin, rector. Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church—College and Ellis. The Rev. J. Glenn Boliek, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 am.

Methodist

First Methodist—East Broadway at Norwood. Dr. Marshall Gamble, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30.

Broadway Methodist—309 East Broadway. Rev. W. L. Pickering, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

Highland Presbyterian Church—Court Street near West entrance. Dr. Douglas J. Elwood, minister. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

New Providence Presbyterian Church—703 West Broadway. Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, Minister. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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'Messiah' Soloists Are Announced

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Fall Play Includes Huge Cast

Volume 40 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 23, 1954 | Number 5

10 Per Cent of Students Are In 'Street Scene'

First Perfomance On November 4

By Don Adams

Under the pitiless glare of a streetlight and the constant grumble of the city, squats a dingy, brownstone apartment house set in the slow decay of New York's East Side. It is here that people from all walks of life let us glimpse their way of life—the business of humanity all over—the business of living. This is a slice of life we only hear about . . . .

The curtain rises November 4 on "Street Scene," a three act drama of mood and character study, presented by the Maryville College Playhouse under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven, assistant professor of Drama and Speech. This play, written by Elmer Rice, was originally produced in New York.

Ten Percent of Students Participating

In discussing the play, Miss Craven pointed out many interesting facts. "Over ten percent of the Maryville student body is participating in the play or is connected with it", she said. (There are 59 in the cast playing 73 roles). "There are many difficulties involving the problems of handling large numbers of people on stage—and," she added, smiling tiredly, "getting them to act as a group, because success depends on grouping. But, I think they are coming along wonderfully, and they have instilled rhythm and feeling—so necessary for a smooth performance!"

Not Basically A Plot Play

She emphasized that "Street Scene" is not primarily a plot play, but depends on mood and characterization. Success in a play of this type depends on the small parts, extras, and crowd scenes to sustain the rhythm and the feel of the action.

"These people are doing a marvelous job in an awfully short time," she said. Much of this has been made possible by the faithful attendance of everyone at rehearsal and the fine concentration of detail and timing that all members of the cast and stage crew are putting into their work. All this prom-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Lloyd Now On Speaking Tour

A very busy man this week will be Maryville College's president, Dr. Lloyd, as he continues his speaking tour of the eastern states

Dr. Lloyd is now in Easton, Pa., where he will attend a conference at Lafayette College this evening and deliver the sermon there tomorrow morning. Then, immediately after speaking at a Convocation in the Presbyterian Church of Oxford, Pa., on Monday evening, he will travel to New York.

On Tuesday, October 26, Dr. Lloyd will speak to the Council of Buck Hill Falls, N. Y., his topic being "Theological Education." That night he will journey to New York City by train and from there will fly to Atlanta.

A few hours after alighting from his plane in Atlanta on Wednesday afternoon, he will attend a Convocation of Presbyterians at the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church. Also attending this Convocation will be the moderators of the Presbyterian Church, US, and the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lloyd's final address of this particular tour will be delivered Thursday morning at the chapel service of Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga. He will arrive at the Knoxville airport in the early afternoon of this same day. Then after a few days rest, he will travel to Illinois where he will spend another busy week attending a series of important meetings.

Harter Names 12 Students As 'Messiah' Soloists

22nd Performance Of Oratorio

By Abigail Crosby

Twelve students have been named as soloists for Handel's Oratorio, "Messiah," according to announcement made by Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music. The soloists are Erma Pinkston, Myrna Ginaven, Sheila Sutton, Mary Ellen Phipps, Elizabeth Murphey, Carol Lee Lacy, Bobbye Carson, Walter Schroeder, James Akin, Sidney Tedford, Richard Morse, William Cunningham, and William Howell.

Miss Pinkston, freshman music major from Maryville, will sing the soprano recitatives, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," "And, Lo, th Angel of the Lord Came upon Them," "And the Angel Said unto Them," "And Suddenly There Was with the Angels a Multitude." The soprano air, "Come unto Him" will be sung by Miss Phipps, sophomore elementary education major from Clintonville, Pa. Miss Ginaven, junior music major from Xenia, Ohio, will sing the soprano air, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"; and Miss Sutton, senior music major from Chadbourne, N. C., will sing the soprano air, "If God Be for Us."

"Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive" and "O, Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," alto recitative and air, will be sung by Miss Murphey, junior physical education major from Springfield. Miss Lacy, sophomore Bible major from St. Petersburg, Fla., will sing the recitative and air, "Then Shall the

Continued on page four)

Mrs. J. R. Salsbury Says MC Means 'Something Great'

"Maryville College has come to stand for something great," Mrs. J. R. Salsbury, president of the National Council of Women's Organizations in the Presbyterian Church, USA, told MC faculty and students last Saturday morning in the annual Founders' Day service.

She was speaking in regard to the church women's declaring a proposed new women's dormitory at Maryville the recipient of their opportunity giving for the coming year.

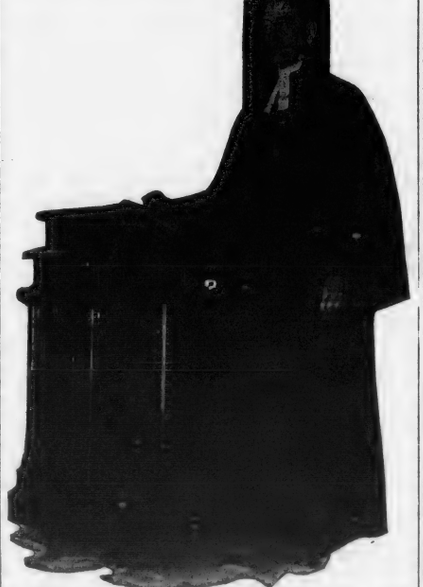
Other reasons Mrs. Salsbury gave for supporting the independent church college and Maryville in particular were that the church wanted to "reproduce its own kind," teach its principles to youth on the college level; and that the crest of new higher enrollments is expected by about 1970, and extra facilities will be needed to take care of the greater number.

Mrs. Salsbury also pointed out that approximately a half-million Presbyterian women make up the organizations which she represents as president of the National Council. The title of her address was "What's In A Name?", pointing out that the name of Maryville College had come to mean something to people throughout this country and the world, and that Maryville graduates, as Christian young people, should mean something because they bear the name of Christ.

Others participating in the service were Dr. Joseph J. Copeland,

Continued on page four)

Dr. Stevenson for 20 Years Served College without Salary



DR. STEVENSON as he looked to thousands of Maryville College students during his 20 years' service.

By Jim Hopkins

Since the death of the Rev. Dr. William Stevenson in November, 1944, ten years ago, the College has been without a College Pastor.

Many of us kknow of the sincere affection held for Dr. Stevenson by thousands of college students who have been influenced by his messages, by his life. For over 20 years, he served faithfully. And he served without salary from the College. He and his

(Continued on page three)

Miss Davies Heads Tennessee AAUW

Katherine C. Davies, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, was elected state president of the American Association of University Women this month at the yearly workshop held in Memphis. She will officially hold this office from June, 1955, through July, 1957.

Miss Davies succeeds the Dean of Women of Memphis State College, Miss Flora Rawls, as president. Involved in her office is a trip to California in June to the Bi-annual National Convention to be held in Los Angeles.

Kesler Leads Prayer; Crosby Next Week

Prayer Meeting was held at 9:30 in the Y-rooms on Thursday night, October 21. Jim Kesler was the speaker.

Next Thursday night on October 28, Abigail Crosby will speak.

Council Advises All-Elected Representation

Student Council Wednesday night recommended to its committee on the revising of the constitution that Council representation in the future be entirely elected from the student body with no ex-officio organization members.

Lengthy discusion on the system of representation made up the larger part of the council meetings both this week and last. But the discussion Wednesday night was a great deal more restained than the one at last week's meeting when the matter was first brought up.

At that time a council committee on the matter proposed that members of council in the future (after the new system would take effect) be made up of 24 persons who were "connected with student government."

Those presently authorized to be council members who would not be under a proposed new system are Chilhowean editor, Echo editor, and the president of YM, YW, and the Athletic Board. The proposed council thus would consist of: the president and vice-president of the student body, three freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors, five seniors, the four class presidents, the WSGA president, the Social Board chairman, and the chairman of the Inter-Club Council or its equivalent.

Earlier in the meeting a committee investigating the Inter-Club Council and the worth of its existence had recommended that the organization be kept so it would "be there if it were needed." But the Council voted not to accept the recommendations, and passed the matter on to a current committee on constitutional revision with the understanding that continued existence of the ICC was not the recommendation of the Council.

Herb White last week brought up the matter of having all representatives on council elected by the students, and eliminating all ex-officio members, presidents of organizations who automatiecally become council members.

White said the council "was going to have to go whole hog

(Continued on page four)

Music Majors Present Recital

The first student recital was held Tuesday afternoon in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Presenting the recital were Laura Rainwater, pianist, who played "Lament" by Bach, and Myrna Ginaven, pianist, who played "Three Part Invention in D Minor" by Bach.

Richard Morse, bass, sang "Adelaide" by Beethoven, and Maryel Vogel, pianist, presented two numbers, "Longora," and "Ballade" from Bartok's Fifteen Peasant Songs. Wally Schroeder, tenor, sang Powell Weaver's "Moon Marketing," and Mary Brasfield, organist, presented Buxtehude's "Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne."

Paul W. Henry Resigns; To Take Auburn Post

College Treasurer Since 1948

Paul W. Henry, treasurer of Maryville College since February, 1948, revealed this week that he has resigned, effective December 15, to take a position as assistant business manager of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala.

His resignation was announced to the directors at the October 15 meeting, Mr. Henry said.

A native of Townsend, Mr. Henry received business training at the University of Tennessee and the University of Georgia. He said his work at Auburn would be "a little more detailed and some more responsibility" than the duties he has at Maryville. Auburn has an average enrollment of about 8,000 students, he said.

He will begin work there on December 16, a few weeks before the college's term begins right after New Year's Day. Mr. Henry and his wife, the former Miss Mildred Rowe of Alabama, have two little girls, Nancy and Linda. His sister, the former Ruth Henry, now Mrs. Perce Ross of Buchanan, W. Va., graduated from Maryville in 1933.

Mr. Henry said he had "certainly enjoyed working here and will continue to have an interest in Maryville College after I leave." "That's the hardest part about leaving; going away from all the friends you've made and everyone you've gotten to know," he said. "I have enjoyed my work here very much," he added.

He did not know of anyone who might be his successor.

Boston Firm To Publish Dr. Hunter's New Book

Book Out This Month

By Abigail Crosby

The Christopher Publishing House of Boston, Mass., this month will publish "Shakspere and Common Sense," a book by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, and Dean of Curriculum at Maryville College.

The work is a compilation of chapters on otherwise unrelated Shaksperian topics, tied together by the idea that there is a pretitude. Shakspere's emphasis is pere's plays which manifests itself mainly in two manners of treatment:

1. That where there is any conflict between a sentimental attitude and a common sense attitude, Shakespere's emphasis is always on the side of common sense; and

2. That Shakspere deals with matters of mental and moral aberration as they would be dealt with by any intelligent and observant layman.

Dr. Hunter, a graduate of Maryville College with the class of 1917, hold an MA and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, and also holds an honorary Litt.D. degree from Maryville. He has been with the college since 1918.

"Shakspere and Common Sense" is his first book, with the exception of one or two texts, but he is well known in the literary fields for his articles which have appeared in leading scholarly journals and periodicals, such as English Journal, American Speech, and the Shakspere Quarterly.

The publishing company's advertising folder commented, "Here is a unique, valuable, and essential book for your Shakesperian collection by an authority on Shakespere. Readably written, it reveals a new light on Shakspere."

Hammers To Meet All Stars Tonight Under The Ligths

This Saturday night at 8 o'clock the Alpha Sig Hammers encounter the intramural All-Stars under the lights on Honaker Field. The All-Star roster was picked from the rosters of the other six teams in the league.

The All-Stars' roster:

Starting Lineup

Center—Bill Howell, Rebels
Guards—Bob Leech, Doobers; "Turkey" Templin, Rebels
Ends—Jim Gregory, Mountaineers; Jim Cummings, Rebels
Wingback—Mert Hall, Y
Blocking Back—Ray Williams, Pre-Min; Charlie Frizzel, Y
Quarterback — Blackie Blackwell, Doobers

Réserves

Bill Wallace — Mountaineers, Charlie Garrison — Playboys, Pat Flynn—Rebels, Harold O'Bannon—Y, Mike Conolly—Y, Harry Hassell—Doobers, Buford Miller—Rebels.

The Hammers' roster:

Center—Ronnie Pearson; Guards—Tom Bugenhagen, Bob Bassford, Ends—Bob Ramger, Bill Dent, Wingback—Bob Nier, Blocking Backs—Dick Henderson, Harry McCall,* or Dock Jennings, Quarterback—Charles Partee, Reserves—Bill Davis, Bruce Lumburg.

(*Humble Harry wil start if the Hammers kick off.)

Rev. J. H. Laster To Preach At Vespers

The speaker at the Vespers service Sunday night in the chapel will be the Rev. J. Hayden Laster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Harriman. Mr. Laster is a member of the class of '29, and is currently on the Board of Directors.

The Vesper Choir will sing "Evening Hymn" by Lockwood, and "Sicut Cervus," a number by Palestrina, based on the text, "Like as a hart panteth after the water brook."

IRC To See Movie On United Nations

The International Relations Club will meet on Monday, November 1, upstairs in Thaw Hall. There will be a movie shown on the United Nations.

This week, October 17-24, is United Nations week, and IRC will present the chapel program, Saturday, October 23, concluding this national observance.

Bainonian To Begin Special Pep Project

A special project to be undertaken at Bainonian meeting today will be the construction of shakers for the pep rally.

Athenian provided the entertainment for the Bainonian girls at their last regular meeting.

The program was introduced by Don Thiel, master of ceremonies, and featured Walt Hiller, who played a medley of popular songs on clarinet, and "Cap" Johnson, who performed a number of magic tricks.

All Of Maryville's Traditions Have Not Yet Been Revealed

By Barbara Wilkie

Maryville is an old, old campus with numerous legends and romantic tales connected with it. Some of these aren't generally known, however. Who would ever think, for instance that the college was named after a certain Mary Well, it was, and this Mary was quite a gal in her time. She was really a siren, with more than her share of suitors.

One of them came up with the brilliant idea of founding an institution in her honor. It was originally an insane asylum for disappointed lovers, but somewhere along the line it evolved into its present status as a college.

After the Civil War (i.e. War between the States) various customs and traditions were established. One of these was "Ralph," a word that has since come to be synonymous with "nightwatchman."

The first Ralph was a formidable creature, towering six feet three inches above his shoe soles. He wore a voluminous black cloak and carried a lantern. His abode was near the college cemetery. Ralph was a staunch Southerner, and for some obscure reason it was during his administration that the yankee enrollment declined. He succeeded so well in keeping the campus safe and secure that it has been a tradition ever since to have a "Ralph" stuck around in convenient places.

Another gem of tradition that has been found on campus even longer than Ralph is the wolfpack. Maybe you don't realize it,

(Continued on page four)

Elections Held For Barnwarming; Results Secret

The Barnwarming Queen and her court were elected yesterday by vote of the student body, but, in keeping with the tradition of Barnwarming, the results will not be announced until Thanksgiving night.

Nominated for Queen by the student body were Jean Morgan, sociology major from Mathiston, Miss., and Mary Ann Thompson, physical education major from Maryville. Candidates for King are Bill Breen, political science major from Anniston, Ala., and Jim Kesler, Greek major from North Hills, Pa. All four candidates are seniors.

Chosen from the classes as candidates for sponsor are: seniors, Janice Clemens, music major from Maryville, and Barbara Chubb, sociology major from Athens, Pa.; juniors, Elizabeth Enloe, sociology major from Atlanta, and Martha Jackson, English major from Nashville; sophomores, Elinor Bass, English major from Rice, Pa., and Lavinia Lee, home economics major from Fayetteville, Ark., and freshmen, Mary Ellen Lee, English major from Fayetteville, Ark., and Betty Lou Zimmerman, education major from Clearwater, Fla.

Barnwarming is the annual sponsored social event of the fall semester, this year's show and carnival being under the direction of Nancy Rideout, Peg Fisher, and Barbara Chubb.

Debaters To Hold Panel Discussions

The college debate group has been holding regular meetings and has scheduled a series of panel discussions for the next three weeks.

This week, Jo Brooks headed a discussion on "The Origin, History, and the Definition of terms." Next week Sarah Pledger will lead the discussion on "The Affirmative Issues," with Bob Clark the following week leading "The Negative Issues."

On November 1 the debaters plan to begin practice debates.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 5

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Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

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Jim Hopkins

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Marian Hina, Bill Deerfield, Ray Sammons, Barbara Wilkie

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1954

More Senior Privileges?

What has become of senior privileges? A few short years ago, a senior woman was allowed to date on Sunday, to have an extra town night in addition to the regular Tuesday night privilege, and to go to Knoxville under specified circumstances. n the past two years the town night privilege was extended to include juniors, and early last semester many of the strictures were removed from the previous town night agreement and the "new proposal" became a valued and respected reality.

At the present time there is a growing movement, meeting with almost unanimous approval, to extend the Sunday dating to juniors. All this is good. There are many of our programs which still need revision and extension, and which, if past progress is any indication, will continue to develop to the further satisfaction of everyone concerned with Maryville College.

It would, of course, be foolhardy to suggest that there is any resentment toward the inclusion of juniors in these privileges, or any feeling against the propriety of such extensions. It does seem strange, however, that the only recognition given to seniors here is that of leaving chapel first (plus the dubious honor of writing special studies and taking comps). Seniors may still spend an evening in Knoxville, it is true, but a few well-chosen words will gain any student the 'special' privilege.

Progress has to be measured by consistency in movement as well as by the strides it takes. Maryville must continue to rework and revise its social program. So far, the majority of changes inaugurated have been based on the successes of their trial in the senior class.

There are, it appears, several reasons, then, why a continued and expanded program of senior privileges would be advisable: it gives special recognition to seniors; it is, obviously, a sign of seniority; and it provides a point of departure for further changes.

A. C.

Intramural Injuries

This week there appeared on Carnegie bulletin board a message from Coach K. P. Johnson regarding injuries to touch football players, requiring treatment either at the college infirmary or Blount Hospital. And in today's isue we have a contribution from a student who has had the duty of carrying some of these injured off the field after they were hurt either through carelessness, maliciousness, or both.

We would like to add our word by way of requesting those who play ball especially to observe the ideals and rules of sportsmanship during the intramural season. As all players know, it is the attitude and way you play which determines the future of the intramural system of the college. These games are not designed as devices through which individuals may express vengeance because of grudges or as occasions where such grudges may begin. Certainly some caution on the part of all the players could eliminate at least part of the continuing hospitalization cases which come from these football games.

Remember Coach's definition of a "temperamental athlete": 95 percent temper, 4 percent brains, one percent athlete.

United Nations Week

During this week you have perhaps noticed some students wearing small pins about the United Nations; the reason is that this is United Nations week and that tomorrow is United Nations Day.

Most of us as intelligent students should recognize the fact that the United Nations exists for the purpose of helping us—not to undermine our government or its effectiveness. Some who have not taken this viewpoint some time ago advocated that October 23 be called "United States Day," obviously trying to put their well-known 105 percent nationalism in one day or one jump ahead of the special observance for the UN. We are not sure if they were successful.

Living today on a campus as the majority of us do, we can all understand how cooperation is necessary not only for everyone to live successfully in a group of over 600 people, but also to live with and understand persons from many parts of our country and, more significantly, from varied countries of our world. And cooperation is one of the best paths toward understanding, which is frequently one of the most formidable barriers to getting along with others.

Let us now remind ourselves who are or will be active citizens that our decision to support an organization such as the United Nations whose aim is a peaceful world is a most effective, progressive one. We must be positive in such matters.

J. T. G.

Scots & Soda

By Bill Deerfield

With all the talk going around concerning concerning school spirit perhaps it would be wise if we all took notice of Hamburger who is one of the most school spirited members of the student body. (Didn't you know? He's taking courses in car chasing, trees, and bone burying.)

Although he can't tell anyone about school spirit, he certainly demonstrates t in a very noticeable way. He comes to just about every outdoor meeting or activity that is held and makes it a point to greet everyone personally, who is present. He usually stays too, unless, of course, the program is excessively dull and then he can't be blamed for leaving early.

Hamburger has become particularly attached to the band, and every time his friends begin to march and play, he is sure to be right in the middle of things, inspecting the twirlers and majorettes and seeing that everyone is doing his job right. It may also be mentioned that Hamburger was the unofficial leader of last year's homecoming parade.

With all his spirit and interest in campus activities, he might make a fine mascot, but unfortunately, "man looketh on the outward appearance," and somehow he just couldn't pass for a cuddly scottie that must of necesity fill that job. The only way he could posibly be worked into the position is if we changed our name from "the Scotties" to "The Mongrels," and would never do!

Well, the ethics test we've all been hearing so much about for the past two weeks is over and no fatalites have been reported. Barbara Buttrill made the highest grade, and Clarence Shepard, was one of the D.A.R.'s not far behind her, which proves that football players do not necessarily have all brawn and no brains.

Adlai Boyd tried (unsuccessfully) to get Dr. Cooper off the subject in French 201 with the following desperate device:

Question: What did the termite ask when he entered the saloon?
Answer: Is the Bartender here?
(Oh, monsieur!)

Another witticism" was offered when one of Miss Blair's English classes was discussing **Paradise Lost** this week. The fallen angels who were engaged in general horseplay during Satan's absence were described by someone as just "raising hell."

Pity the poor Frosh! Now that the humiliation of initiations is over a "new" procedure for leaving chapel has been put into effect. Perhaps they can find some consolation, in the face of this fresh indignity, from the following, "The first shall be last and the servant of all shall be master." (No irreverance is intended.)

An ethical jingle for our consideration:

On my honor
I will do my best
To take all they give me
And steal the rest.

The sad story going the rounds of all the campus lovers now is that the "dark convenient space" under the theatre stage has been partitioned off for unauthorized persons in the Chapel. The purpose of this action, of course, is to avoid disturbing the caretaker who resides in the basement.

Ask about the blood sucking class, better known as Biology 207!

Herb White got his professors and languages mixed and created a mild commotion when he said "Guten Morgen" to Herr Doktor Hunter one sleepy morning last week.

As a manner of protest against having has harem chased out of the dining hall at 1:15, Pate Boyd wailed, "How do you ever expect me to find a wife if I can't try them out on the dishes first?"

Just exactly what did Mr. Bushing mean when he misquoted "Paradise Lost" as

"Farewell, happy fields,
Where joy forever dwells! Hail, horrors! hail,
Infernal World! and thou, profoundest Hell,
Receive thy new professor . . . ."

Guess where she's from: One of Miss Ware's freshman waitresses was dicovered dishing out her supply of hominy grits into the dessert dishes. "But it looked like tapioca pudding!"

On Voting

Maybe this reminder is unnecessary to the comparatively few students to whom it applies; we remind you that congressional elections will be here within the next very few weeks. And the time between now and election day will be the one of final drive and effort by the candidates and their national parties.

Many college students have a bad reputation for not knowing what goes on outside our own campus world because they "can't seem to have time to read the newspapers." If we are going to vote intelligently we cannot procede knowing so little about the issues or the candidates whom we hope to support.

For some of us it is the first time we have voted. If one is 21 years old and thus eligible to cast a ballot, he should be able to know and to decide what his position will be himself. We do not mean that one ought to be different just because he has "become a man"; he should, however, go about this business seriously.

Above all, know what is going on, what the issues are, and have some ideas about them. It is a natural complement to your formal education.

Talk of The Week . . . . .

By Liz Frel



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Charles Partee

This column, as you may have observed, is called "Voices, Masks, and Shadows." Now I confess I don't know why. I'm not apologizing—I'm just saying I'm sorry my knowledge on such a vital issue is so limited. The only voice I know is the one that I hear singing gustatorily in the wee hours before breakfast around here. The mask is what happens when I try to get one pillow in two ears. The shadow is what passes over the old physiognomy with the reluctant revelation that a new day has arrived and another cup of dining hall coffee is to be braved. Enough of that literary stuff—now to the article.

Most of us, I think, come to college with some sort of purpose—nebulous perhaps, but nevertheless a purpose. Some come to get a degree and nothing more. For example, Dr. Hunter tells of a man who could scarcely wait until graduation so he would never have to read another book. The answer to that is Dr. Orr's famous, "Well-l-l-l, OK, if that's what he wants." In this column we are concerned with those who view college not as the culmination of education but a sweeping view of the vast mountain range that is learning and an opportunity to choose a path through a portion of it.

H. A. Overstreet in "The Mature Mind" says that we need to contrive or plan for the growth of the mind that has breadth and depth and continuity. His concern is with maturity, and surely learning is of paramount importance toward that goal. I think one of the significant contributions in the field of **colloquia** for maturity and learning is "The Great Books" set that we are fortunate to have in our library. Robert Hutchins and his collegues have made a bold attempt at summarizing what he terms "the great conversation" in the western world. These books are a fine place to begin for one who is interested in building what is called "an apperceptive mass" from which real thinking can come. The policy of our library is that the books in the set cannot be checked out overnight, but there are generally other copies of these books elsewhere in the library.

Tacitus is in the collection and he is heavy reading. He is an historian and quite important in the field. Tolstoy's "War and Peace" is considered by many to be the greatest novel ever written. His genius is beyond my description. I finished the book and laid it almost reverently aside. I cannot begin to criticize it because I don't know how he wrought such a work. From Tolstoy I turned to Dostoevski and "The Brothers Karamazov." This is a remarkable book, too. Ivan, the character who wrote the chapter "The Grand Inquisition," is an atheist driven to the position the most Christian of motives. It is teriffic. The thesis, brought out by the Silent Christ, is that "truth nailed to the cross compels noone." The chapter entitled "Rebellion" is the other high point of intellectual reach. Here Ivan reveals why he can accept God more readily than he can accept man. Last week I wanted to read his "Crime and Punishment" but it was checked out, so I read "The Idiot," a story of a man of great simplicity entering the strange tensions of the world, somewhat like Savage in "Brave New World." The Russian authors present striking pictures of men of intellect and passion. Bazarov in Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons" is a "superman," the one whom Nietzche loved but never quite portrayed.

Rebelais and Chaucer are in The Great Books, Rabelais, a satarist and a humorist, and Chaucer, "the nonpareiled observer of human nature."

In biography, Ludwig's "Goethe" and Maurois' "Byron" are worthy of a perusal.

For light reading try Myers' "From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf," and Erskine's "Venus, The Lonely Goddess" and "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

They parted at the corner, she whispered a sign, "I'll be home tomorrow night."
He answered, "So will I."

And there was the gal they called "Switchboard" because when she walked all her lines were busy.

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HARRY MAC CALL
HARRY MAC CALL
Paid Political Ad.

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How is your After Shave Lotion lasting, is the Talcum getting light, are you running out of blades?

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Sports Spotlights

By John Borter

This week two of our fellows were taken to the hospital for treatment because they weren't prepared to face a battering ram when they went out to enjoy an hour or so of 'touch' football. I've taken these guys over to the hospital, so I've been in a good position to see just what is going on in our Intramural program, to see first hand the attitude of many of the players. I think it's time to say something about it.

Let's look at some of the aims of the entire Intramural program: (1) To provide a way for good exercise. Anybody gets tired after a full day of classes, and the body should have exercise, not abuse. (2) Next, there is an important matter of having a good time, but not a good time at another person's expense. Now I bring in a word that everyone thinks gets overworked but it is also the word we seem to be setting aside while we play. Yes, it is—(3) Sportsmanship. Needless to say, we do not expect players to cheer when the opposing team makes a t.d. (that would not be a bad idea but just a bit too much to expect. But from where I stand I cannot help hearing such things as, "Use your elbows, push his nose through the mud," or after a good play has been made by the opposing team—"I'm not impressed!" Other things I hear are not quotable at this time.

A thing has happened recently which seems to me the height of unsportsmanlike conduct. One of our fellows expecting maybe to be downed by just a simple tackle (in our 'touch' football games) was met by a good "old fashioned" block tackle which turned him over in mid air and did severe damage to an important nerve. The fellow was pretty sick; he's still limping, 5 days later. The person responsible for the injury walked away with an unconcerned look on his freshman face, and still I'm not sure that any words have been exchanged. I do not expect overdone apologies, but I do think that a handshake, or a helping hand is in order.

The other fella is still in the hospital with a knowledge that he might have to go to surgery for a little cutting and mending spree. I must admit that he himself should have more sense than to play against doctors' orders BUT this injury had nothing to do with any previous injury. Again no real concern was shown.

I can already hear comments to the effect that football is no sissy sport and that those that do not want to play a hard game should not play at all. True, and I am all for a good hard game IF (1) all the players are in shape; (2) If all players have the proper equipment for the game they're playing; (3) If we make up our mind whether we're playing touch or tackle. (By this I mean to imply that I have seen tackle tactics in games called 'touch'.)

We have all read articles in the Echo concerning the fact that "Spirit Wins." Let us take this a step farther and admit that it certainly is not a sin to lose. It is only natural for one to go into the game to win, but if one is not winning there is no excuse for one to blow up and throw all rules and sportsmanship out. If you are winning, do not parade your winning, and if you are loosing, play all the harder, but play fairly. I think it is well to remember:

"It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;
It's how did you fight and why?" —Edmund Vance Cooke

(This addition is being made after the original article has been set up and after some people have already read the article.)

A third injury has occurred to make the record 3 for 4. Our third player was taken to the hospital for X-rays. The most significant part of the incident was a comment made by a bystander, which was, "Where is John Borter?"

I picked three implications from the comment: (1) that this person thought very little of football injuries, and (2) that he might well have know that I wrote this article which it has been agreed was nobody's business but mine and of the editorial staff of the Echo. Thirdly and lastly, I believe some intramural players would appreciate a laissez faire attitude at the cost of more injuries.

WAA Tourney Ends In Tie

By Joan Herschelman

Rivalry was keen as the Chillies and the Howies faced each other in the last game of a three game tournament in soccer. The record for the previous games showed two, 2-2 ties, leaving the third contest as the deciding one.

The first half was full of excitement as several near goals were kept from becoming scores by quick thinking halfbacks and fullbacks. The goalies, Junior Davis and Jane Kirkpatrick played well in their dangerous positions.

Both teams entered the second half more determined than ever to break the tie. When the final whistle blew to end the game the score was 0-0, ending the tournament in a tie. A pre-game vote had cancelled playing "sudden death."

A word of praise and thanks should be given here to Mary K. Allison who really took a beating as the official referee. It's not the easiest thing in the world to call a game when you have been used to playing with and against the players on both teams. She did a very conscientious and fair job of officiating and deserves a vote of thanks from all the girls.

Liz Murphey took over Tuesday with fancy warm-up exercises and aerial darts. To quote her "welcoming speech," it has been said that aerial darts combines the smashing speed of tennis, skilled control of ping pong, stamina of handball and the dexterity of badminton.

This past week was primarily for practice with the tournament play-offs starting Tuesday. Mary Ann Thompson who earned the winning place in the line her sophomore year will be the greatest threat, but Roberta Myers and Junior Davis two more of the seeded players will give her competition.

Line-ups for the soccer tournament:

Howies

Captain—Elizabeth Murphey
Manager—Natalie Prinning
LF—Junior Davis
RF—Betty Cutler
CF—Franklin
LF—Bettye Harrill
RH—Betty Watson
CH—Emma Arnold
RF—Lila Crane
LF—Joan Herschelman
RW—Sue Burton
LW—Delores Woods
G—Jimmie Ward

Chillies

Captain—Nancy Priest
Manager—Elizabeth Enloe
LF—Roberta Myers
RF—Mary Ann Thompson
CF—Shirley Axley
LH—Paula Kronenberg
RH—Emma Curtis
CH—Elizabeth Enloe
RF—Nancy Priest
LF—Lottie Jerkins
LW—Joan Gray
G—Jane Kirkpatrick

Rebels Stomp Pre-Mins 24-0

In Thursday's first game the Rebels romped over the Pre-Mins 240. Bill Wallace holed up three of the Rebels' touchdowns and Al Sams scored the other.

The Alpha Sig Doobers held the Playboys to a scoreless tie in the second game on Thursday. The equally matched defenses of these two teams caused the absence of scoring. Blackie Blackwell hurt his hand in this game.

Scots Hope To Scalp Newberry

Scots Out To Revenge Last Year's Homecoming Game Loss To Newberry

By Jim Demer

The Highlanders journey to Newberry, S.C., tonight where they will be take on the powerful Newberry Redmen. The Honakermen will be out to avenge a 13-7 homecoming loss suffered at the hands of the Indians last year.

The Scots should enter the game at least a one touchdown underdog. Keeping in the poor tradition of sportswriters, I pick the Indians by two touchdowns. Whenever I pick the other team, the Scots seem to win, so here's hoping

Scot Harriers Lose Two

The Scottie Hill and Dalers have yet to enter the charmed winning circle as they dropped the second and third consecutive losses of the year.

Wednesday, October 13, saw the Highlanders lose to powerful U-T 22-3. Don Vanderberg took second and Ace McWilliams fourth for the Highlanders. U-T placed the first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth men as Shackelford took ninth. Ingles and Payne finished out the Maryville scoring with tenth and eleventh.

Last Wednesday the Scots dropped a close one to a surprising Berea team, 25-31. Vandenberg, McWilliams and Shackelford ran in their usual order as they finished second, third, and sixth. Wyche and Ingles were ninth and eleventh to place the Highlander top five.

Wrestlers Begin Getting In Shape

One sure sign that winter is on its way is the start of wrestling practice. Coach J. D. Davis announced the beginning of the groaners' season with practice every Monday Wedensday and Friday afternoons.

The Scots boast two fine wrestlers in Capt. Buford Miller and Tom Bugenhagen. Miller is the 130 pound Southeastern Conference champ, while Bugenhagen boasts the 157 pound SEC crown. Both men were undefeated last year. Miller is in charge of the team until J. D. is finished with his duties as line coach.

Jimmy Cummings, Jerry Waters, Don Moore, John Anderson, and Clarence Norton are veterans who should aid Maryville in being a strong threat to the SEC team crown. New men out include Kent Toomy, Al Whitlock, Bob Bassford, Bob Clemens, and Don Nabors. There is still plenty of opportunity for anyone interested in wrestling to come out.

Wasps, Scots Tie 14-14 At Homecoming

The Wasps of Emory & Henry tied the Scots in a closely-fought game during homecoming festivities.

The Wasps scored first in the first period on a drive from their own 25 yard line. A pass from Ray Chapman to Irvin Cubine set up the score. Chapman crashed through the Scottie line to score. Cubine kicked the extra point.

Maryville scored early in the second period led by Clarence Shepard. Shep led in a drive from the Emory & Henry 36 with several nice runs. He hit Ted Wilson on a 10 yard pass play for the first Scottie score. White made the conversion. The first half ended with the score 7-7.

Maryville went ahead in the third period with Shepard scoring from the 3. White's kick was good.

Halfway in the fourth period the Wasps hit pay dirt. Fullback Tom Rasnick tore the Scots' line apart on off-tackle plays as the Wasps moved the ball from their own 31. Rasnick scored the TD with Cubine converting.

Emory & Henry threatened in the final seconds but the Highlanders held on their own 2 yard line. As the final whistle blew the Scots were in possession of the ball deep in their own territory.

MC Basketball Practice Begins

The 1954-55 Scotty basketball season has opened up with the start of practice last Monday. Coach K. P. Johnson s taking charge until the end of football season, when Coach Honaker will take over.

Practice is on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. As of yet a roster of men out has not been obtained.

Scots Lose To ETSC

The past two weeks saw the Scotties play two rough and tough ball games either of which could have gone the other way.

On October 9 the Buccaneers of ETSC came from behind to edge Maryville, 20-14. It was State's homecoming game and the Bucks were out for the Highlanders. The Bucs' passing attack proved to be the difference in the game, as the Scotties outplayed the winners on the ground.

Early in the second quarter Pete Wilson intercepted a Maryville pass on his own 38 and ran it to the Scot 20. Eight plays later Buddy Saulsbery scored from the one to pick up six points. There seemed to be some doubt on the part of the Scots on the validity of the touchdown. It seems that we always get "good" refereeing up at Johnson City.

Later on in the closing minutes of the first half Bill Strickland recovered a State fumble deep in Buccaneer territory. Clarence Shepard hit Nat Campbell in the end zone just before the period ended. Buddy White kicked the extra point to give Maryville a 7- halftime lead.

Maryville had eight first downs to State's five in the first half.

The Buccaneers broke into the scoring column twice in the third period. Eddie Foster went 14 yards on a flat pass play to hit pay dirt. Brewster converted. Later on in the third period the Bucs went for another score on a pass play from Wilson to Buzzy Breeden who buzzed 55 yards. Melvin Chapman converted.

Strickland Scores

Early in the fourth period Bill Strickland grabbed a deflected Buc pass and returned the 45 yards for a score. White converted.

The loss of Clarence Shepard who played less than a half hurt the Scots. White and Buddy Gilbert were the best ground gainers for Maryville. Strickland Bob Berrong, Don Moore, Bill Wheatley, and Chuck Dunn all played standout games on the line.

Pennington Named Frosh President

Gary Pennington, a philosophy major from Louisville, Ky., is holding the office of president of the freshman class.

Sharon Rise, a sociology major from Souix City, Iowa, is vice-president; Jeanie Pavlovsky, a psycology major from Smyrna, Ga., is secretary; and Pete Baily, an English major from Port Angeles, Wash., is treasurer.

The two representatives for student council are Ann Wiley, an English major from Heiskell and Don Nabors, a chemistry major from Morgantown, W. Va.

At the meeting last Thursday, October 21 of the French Club, the members learned the proper procedure of conducting a business meeting in French.

Stevenson . . .

(Continued from page one)

wife built, through the gift of a personal friend of Mrs. Stevenson, the House-in-the-Woods as a College Pastor's residence, the home in which they resided.

The House-in-the-Woods became a virtual tradition. For years their home was a center of culture and friendliness for students faculty, and others. Frequently whole classes and other large groups were entertained there.

Presidents' Tribute

Probably no higher tribute could be paid Dr. Stevenson than those of the two Presidents with whom he served during a part of two college administrations. In President Samuel T. Wilson's Annual Report in 1921, he wrote of Dr. Stevenson's preaching in the Chapel: "The entire student body, . . has listened to a most religious life. These addresses if collected and printed just as delivered, would form a volume of college sermons unexcelled by any ever published."

President Lloyd's address at Dr. Stevenson's funeral , built around a text from the eighteenth chapter of Acts, very accurately compared Dr. Stevenson with Apollos, "An eloquent man. . . (who) spake and taught accurately the things concerning Jesus."

Dr. Wilson once said about Dr. Stevenson's story, "(it) reads like romance. But it is vastly better than romance—it is Providence."

Came From New York Pastorate

Dr. Wilson called on Dr. Stevenson in New York and presented him a copy of a newly published story of the College. That was on January 4, 1917. Dr. Stevenson said in a letter about his reaction, "It has gripped and stirred me as nothing of the kind has done for a long time." Four months later Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson arrived in Maryville to live, having left the prominent pastorate at Yonkers to enter service here.

It was he who inaugurated the Sunday Vesper service and who brought into being the Choir. He loved to work in the Woods and kept the section around his house in attractive order. A feature newspaper story when he was 77 called him the only man in Tennesse who could play the golf course in his age. While he was in his middle sixties, he flew to San Francisco, remained overnight, and flew back, saying he had never seen America from the air and wished to do so.

'Sermon To Old People'

His last sermon he entitled "A Sermon to Old People." In it he described the difficulty of ending life well, the beauty of old age when it is lived well, and the radiant hope of heaven which increases with the years. "There are ten thousand things I want to see about the future life," he said. "There are a million things I want explained things about myself, about you, about God, about the course of human history, about the government of the world. . . I wonder how it looks over there. . I think the time will come when I shall be quite willing to die in order to find out about these things. . . Ah, my friends, what joy, what beauty, what glory awaits us."

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson established a substantial portion of a permanent endowment for a College Pastor's salary. The endowment still exists.

And there there was the Cannibal's son who liked his girls best when they were stewed.

CRAWFORD
And
CALDWELL
HARDWARE

Information for something to do

Who art thou? .....
Where dost thou live? .....
What church do you stay away from? .....
Are you married? ..... What do you intend doing about it? .....
Are you saved? ..... At meetings which do you shout! "Amen"? ..... or "Oh yas!" ..... Check the club of which you belong: Boy Scouts ..... Girl Scouts ..... Ellis Avenue Raiders ..... Lonely Hearts Club ..... Sorority for the prevention of Eight O'clock classes on Monday ..... How about Five Bucks until next week?

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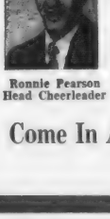
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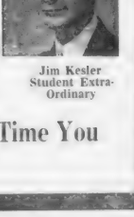
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Rogers: "We had to analye soda water in chem class today."
Selander: "Pop Quiz, eh?"

Ethelyn: "Herb makes me tired."
Murphey: "It's your own fault. You should stop chasing him."

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YW Plans Overnight Hike To Montvale Springs

Montvale Springs is the the destination for the more than 100 girls who will participate in the YWCA hike today. The hike, the first overnight hike ever held by the group, will start this afternoon and last until noon tomorrow.

A special campfire service is planned for this evening, with Sunday services planned also.

Traditions . . .

(Continued from page one)

but the asorted examples of canines you find sprawling in the doorways everywhere are the descendents of a wild pack of wolves which roamed this area when the Indians comprised the student body. Maryville wolves often fought with those of other colleges so that great rivalries developed. Our present-day rivalry with Carson-Newman is merely an outgrowth of this, since as colleges became more civilized, football games took the place of those primitive skirmishes.

It would perhaps be appropriate to mention here that Maryville's own little yell (Howie, Howie, Chilhowee) had its origin during the Indian period, having derived its phraseology from common Indian terms. Closed study hours were set up, also along about this time to keep young squaws inside and away from the dangerous wolves.

The wolf-pack reached its zenith under the leadership of Hamburger I, but began to decline, until now all that is left of that ancient band is Hamburger VI and his trusty followers.. So now you know to beware when "Hamburger" shows his fangs, for you are really facing the proud perpetuator of a lost ideal.

There are countless other tales connected with the history of our college like those about the secret underground passageway connecting some of the buildings, the hidden room in Anderson Tower, the ghost that haunts the chapel, the time when the infirmary was a hideout for a murderer. . . but those should all be told around a blazing fire some frosty fall evening when everyone is in the mood and when someone with a vivid imagination can describe the details.

(Incidentally, any similarity to the truth found in this article is purely coincidental.)

Mrs. J. R. Salsbury

(Continued from Page 1)

a director of Maryville College, who gave the invocation; Deans Edwin R. Hunter and Frank D. McClelland, who made routine and special announcements; college president Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, who introduced the speaker and other guests; Edwin J. Best, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Margaret Shannon, a director from New York, who read the scripture lesson; Dr. Donald Spencer, vice chairman of the directors, who offered the prayer; and Joe C. Gamble, Maryville attorney, who is chairman of the directors, led the congregation in responsve reading.

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry Harter, sang "How Brightly Shines Our Morning Star," by Georg Schumann, and "Two Wings," a spiritual arranged by Mr. Harter.

President Lloyd led the closing unison prayer.

'Street Scene' . . .

(Continued from page one)

ises to make "Street Scene" a successful production."

Complete Cast

Here is the complete cast of Street Scene: Abraham Kaplan, Tony Clark Mrs. Fiorentino, Joan McNaughton; Mrs. Jones, Marion D. Drotar; Olga Olsen, Joyce Boyd; Willie Maurrant, Wade Hampton; Mrs. Maurrant, Ethelyn Cathey; also as Mr. Buchanan, Richard Morse; Frank Maurrant, James Gardner; George Jones, John Ribble; Steve Sankey, Herbert White; Agnes Cushing, Ellen Colwell.

Included also are Carl Olsen, James Shields; Shirley Kaplan, Ann Wiley; Filippo Fiorentino, Preston Bogia; Alice Simpson, Sadie Davis; Laura Hildebrand, Elizabeth Frei; Mary Hildebrand, Alida MacArthur; Charlie Hildebrand, Fred MacArthur; Samuel Kaplan, William Deerfield; Rose Maurrant, Marcia Williams; Harry Easter, Herbert Catlin; Mae Jones, Paula Jean Shaffer; Dick McGann, Robert Brand; Vincent Jones, William Creamer; Dr. Wilson, Chuck Wagner.

Also playing are: Officer Harry Murphy, Bob Evans; Milkman, Don Adams; A letter carrier, Glenn Sherrod Jr.; college girls, Marion Keyes and Lottie Jerkins; a music student, Martha Lowe; Marshall James Henry, V. Allen Wolek; Fred Cullen, Don Adams; an interne, Glen Sherrod, Jr.; ambulance driver, Cary Valentine; a furniture mover, Dave Noble; nursemaids, Ann Henderson, Ruth Wilson; Policemen, Bill Heird and Fred Wyman; apartment hunters, Ann Hudson, Cary Valentine; Callahan, Bob Hassall; workman, Jim Laster.

Passers-by: Hershal Netherton, Shirley Scott, Ann MacCluney, Ronald Pearson, Carol Pitts, Stewart Bushing, Janet Maib, Esther Lerch, Bob Clark, Ann Murray, Peggy Packard, Eleanor Galbreath, Helen Avakian, and Sue Settle.

Technical Production Magic

Set Construction: Hershal Netherton, Set painting: Bob Brand; Costumes: Lois Tinklenberg; Makeup: Anne Buckley; Tickets: Sadie Davis; Publicity: Esther Lerch; Props and Sound: Abigail Crosby; Lighting: Ronald Pearson; House Manager: Dorothy Enfield, and the stage manager is Preston Bogia.

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

one way or the other" either make the council "entirely bureaucratic or entirely democratic." One thing as a specific example he mentioned was the WSGA's being represented in the proposed system when some other organizations were not. This he mentioned as an example of "overlapping" and "overorganization" in campus government.

Some spirited discusison on the WSGA matter followed, causing the council meeting to run over its usual time. The discussion was tabled until this week. When the matter was reopened Wednesday night, members seemed hesitant to speak about the matter, and discussed for a long time such aspects as proportions by classes.

Tom Bugenhagen and Herb White said some of the members had informally discussed the possibility of having a council which would be concerned only with all campus governmental matters, and of referring social matters to a Social Board which would be composed of most or all of campus organizations. The Social Board chairman would remain as a member of the council.

Again the question was raised, after discusion had gone around the matter, of whether the council's proposal for future membership would be one of complete representation.

In other business, the council last week appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of council's publishing the yearly M-Book (at the request of the Y's.) A report is to be made next week.

Wednesday night council passed a recommendation by a committee headed by Elizabeth Murphey that the two women's societies sponsor girls' intramural basketball teams which would play games before home varsity basketball games. The matter was sent to Student-Faculty Senate.

No Town Night violations were reported at either meeting.

Messiah . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Eyes of the Blind be Opened" and "He Shall Feed His Flock." The alto air, "He Was Despised," will be sung by Miss Carson, freshman music major from Madisonville.

Schroeder, senior music major from Maryville, will sing the tenor recitative and air, "Comfort Ye My People," and "Every Valley Shall be Exalted." The recitative and air, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and "Behold and See If There be Any Sorrow," will be sung by Akin, senior English major from Maryville. Tedford, sophomore music major from Pittsburgh, Pa., will sing the tenor recitative and air, "He That Dwelleth in Heaven" and "Thou Shalt Break Them."

Morse, junior music major from Canton, N. C., will sing the bass recitative "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and the air, "The People That Walked in Darkness." Howell, junior chemistry major from Maryville will sing the recitative and air, "Thus Saith the Lord" and "But Who May Abide." The bass air, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage?" will be sung by Cunningham, senior music major from Holmes, Pa.

The "Messiah" will be presented Sunday, December 5, at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The chorus, composed of the Vesper Choir, Men's Glee Club, All-Girl Choir, and other interested students and townspeople, will be under the direction of Mr. Harter, and the symphony orchestra will be directed by Ralph G. Moore, instructor in music.

This performance will be the 22nd annual presentation of this oratorio at Maryville College.

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Socially Speaking

By Marian Hina

The Homecoming week-end just passed brought a lot of old grads, students, and friends back to the campus. Most of the returnees found many old friends still here.

Quite a few of last year's graduating class came back, finding the Homecoming habit too strong to break. They were Tom Fairhurst, Bob Young, Adolph Kunen, Bob Sangster, (ex '54) Jo Bash, Mary Grace Pritchard, Mary Virginia Ferguson, Jinny Smith, and Pat Halstead.

'54 Grads Return

Others from the class of '54 were Mary Jim Bevan, Stan Ray, Jackie Kendall, Sue Binnion, Dot Wells, Glenn Gentry, Dave Gates, Jack Maxwell, Bill Baldwin, Wilma Trumbull, Wes Kinser, Bob Mabry, and Jimmy Wiley (ex '54).

Former Teacher

A. F. Pieper returned to the campus for Homecoming. Former students who returned to visit on campus were Rod Patton (ex '56), Tom Allen (ex '55), Margie Haynie (ex '57), Ruby Jean Harris ('51), Mr. and Mrs. Brannin Boyd, '52, (Jessie Dye, '52); Carol Ann Doll, ex '55; Jimmy Ann Scruggs, ex '55; and Mary Alice Kemp, ex '55;

Diana Evans, ex '55; Bob Proffitt, '51; Janice Marion, '52; Joan Deurig, '53; Al Springfield, '52; Elaine Tucker, ex '56; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garren, '52, (Bev Brooks, ex '56); Craig Fisher, '49; Shirley Armstrong, ex '56; Bob Davis, ex '54; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynn, 52 (Naomi Burgos, '54); and Dave Helwig, '53.

S S S

Egelston - Kyllingstad

Janet LaVaughn Egelston, '55, became the bride of Leslie James Kyllingstad, Jr., in the Cottingham Chapel of Dillon, South Carolina, on August 18.

Janet is a senior art major; Jim is stationed temporarily at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with the United Paratroopers. The couple will make their home in California next summer.

All Students May Attend Carson-Newman Game

The College Band and members of the student body will be allowed to attend the Carson-Newman game on November 6, according to agreement by the faculty and the Student Council.

Transportation will be by chartered buses. Combined bus-game tickets will go on sale the week of the game.

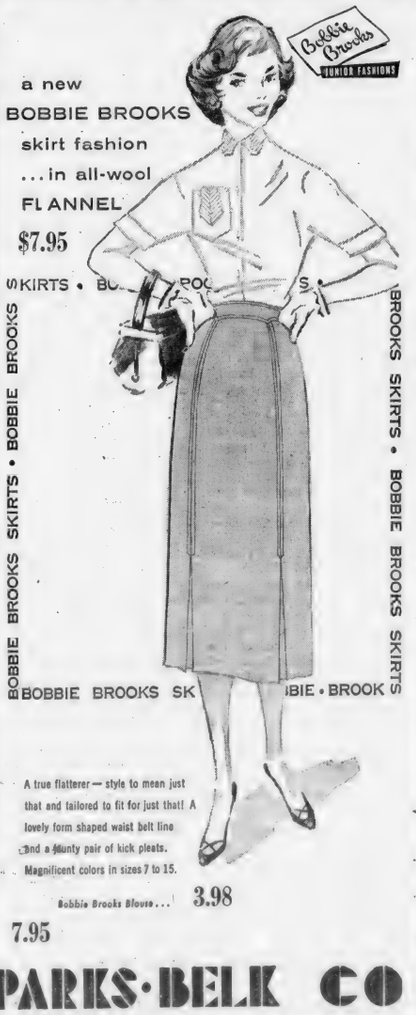
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Volume 40 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 6, 1954 | Number 6

Congratulations To Nine Seniors

Nine M C Seniors Named To College 'Who's Who'

Barnwarming To Be A Wild West Show

Annual Show To Be Nov. 25

By Marian Hina

The annual Barnwarming program given on Thanksgiving night will be a wild western.

The story was written by Peg Fisher and Herb Catlin, who were assisted by Barbara Chubb and Nancy Rideout. The scene of the production is placed in a western frontier town and the plot centers around one Frankie, a tomboyish cowgirl, played by Liz Murphey. A cowpoke and a city-slicker contrive to make trouble and worry for Frankie throughout the play.

Liz is a junior physical education major from Springfield. The cowpoke is played by Ronnie Pearson, a sophomore English major from Maryville. The city-slicker, Bill Howell, is a junior chemistry major, also from Maryville.

Others in the cast are Liz Enloe, mother of Frankie, Natalie and Katrina Wells, twin sisters of Frankie, Sandra Booth, Libby Parrish, Ruth Orr, Beazy Zimmerman, Mary Elizabeth Walker.

Completing the cast are Jim Conklin, Jim Cummings, Blackie Blackwell, Harry MacCall, Ray Sammons, Bill Bolger, Jim Lasley, Jack Crouch, and Phil Muir.

Nancy Rideout is director of the production. Business manager is Barbara Chubb The booths before the play will be modeled after the stores one might find in a western town, and are in charge of Peg Fisher. Dances are in charge of Ruth Orr, and Sally Butts is directing the chorus. Bob Brand is in charge of the designing and making of the set.

Playhouse Gives 'Street Scene' To Full House

To a packed house, the MC Players presented two productions of "Street Scene," a three-act play by Elmer Rice. The two performances were given last night and Thursday in the Chapel Theatre.

Leading a huge cast, consisting of ten percent of the student body, were Marcia Williams, Bill Deerfield, Ethelyn Cathey, Jim Gardner, Ann Wiley, Tony Clark, Joan McNaughton, Preston Bogia, and Marion Drotar. Miss Kathleen Craven was director.

Heading the production staff was Preston Bogia, as stage manager, assisted by committee chairmen Hershal Netherton, Abigail Crosby, Lois Tinklinberg, Anne Buckley, Ronnie Pearson, Sadie Davis, and Isabel Easley.

"Street Scene was the first Playhouse production of the year. There will be two plays given next semester — "She Stoops to Conquer" in the spring, and "Pygmalion" at Commencement. The casting of these two plays will begin soon.

ExperimentalsPlan Three Short Plays; Casts Named

The casts of the three short plays to be presented by the Experimental Theater on Friday evening, Nov. 19, at the chapel theater, have been announced by the student directors in charge of the productions.

Anne Buckley, senior drama major from Clifton, Va., will direct **Indian Summer** by Betty Brydon Beecher. The play will feature Ronnie Pearson as Larry Grant, Duckie Coker as Anna Grant, Janie Wall as Sheila Bannister, and Tony Clark as Ken Manners.

In the second play, **The Valiant** by Hall and Middleman, Marcia Williams, Junior drama major from Peekskill, N.Y., will direct Ethelyn Cathey as Josephine Paris, Jim Gardner as James Dyke, Bob Hassell as Father Daly, and Bill Heird as the warden.

Nancy Rideout, senior drama major from Buchanan, Va., will direct the third play, **The Happy Journey** by Thornton Wilder. Joan McNaughton will play the mother, Cap Johnson, Arthur; Bob Lorenz, the stage manager; Wendy Wood, Beulah; Ruth Wilson, Caroline; and Don Thiel, Elmer.

News Capsules—

By Carolyn Cones

As a result of the recent elections, the Democrats have gained control of the House of Representatives, while the Republicans have continued to hold their edge in the Senate. Some Senate races are so close, however, that it may be days before the results will be announced.

Twelve years of Republican control of New York ended when Averall Harriman defeated Thomas E. Dewey's hand-picked candidate, Senator Irving M. Ives, for the governorship. The G.O.P. scored upsets of its own when it captured seats in Florida and Texa.

Senator Estes Kefauver, Democrat from Tennessee, was re-elected, while Alben Barkley, Democrat, was elected to the Senate by the people of Kentucky.

The President expressed disappointment at his party's "setbacks" but added, "They have nothing to do with the value of our cause."

x x x x

Japan's Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida arrived in this country Tuesday for an official visit to New York and Washington, D. C. While here, Yoshida will deliver an address to the United Nations General Assembly. The Prime Minister advocates a modified Red China policy that would be between the British and American Views.

x x x x

A new outbreak of terrorism struck in Algeria this week when a number of fire bombs were exploded in scattered sections of the country.

The French Government acted immediately by sending more than 2700 paratroopers, police and mobile guards to curb what appears to be an organized plan of destruction.

x x x x

The United States is sending a new communication to Russia with regard to our "atoms for peace" program. President Eisenhower has announced.

Area Church Calls Jim Kren

Jim Kren, '52, has been called as supply pastor by the Houston Memorial Presbyterian Church on the Sevierville Road. He will finish his senior year at Louisville Seminary in the spring of 1955.

While in college, Kren was president of the YMCA, as well as being a valued member of the basketball team. His wife is the former Pat Love, '51.

Music Ed, German Club To Meet Together

The Music Ed. Club will play host to the members of the German Club on Thursday, Nov. 18, when the next meeting will be held.

A Mrs. Beckman, music teacher from Knoxville, will show slides of a trip that she made recently to her native Germany, as part of the evening's program.

The meeting will be held at 6:45 in room 102 of the Fine Arts Center.

Beard Twins Called Edward, Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Beard are now the parents of twin boys who were born early Friday morning at Blount Memorial Hospital. They have been named Edward Elliott and Andrew Markham.

According to hospital records, Edward was born at 12:36 and Andrew at 12:40 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard teach art at the college.

Council Takes 4 Important Steps At Meetings

Following action and discussion at meetings the past two weeks, Student Council took four important steps, sending two recommendations to Student-Faculty Senate's constitutional revision committee and investigating the other two by council committees.

The matters include:

1. The investigation of a possible town students' association;

2. The investigation by special committee of a students' "curriculum committee," which would serve as a discussion group for conveying student feeling about curriculum to the faculty;

3. The recommendation to the Senate that the annual M-Book be published under direction of Student Council;

4. Another recommendation that the Senate committee consider holding student body elections earlier than organization elections.

Council members had been asked to think about a town students' group some weeks past, and first discussion was held last week. At that time council president Carol Moore asked council members from Maryville and surrounding area to talk with other town students and get their reaction.

This week the committee report-

(Continued on page 4)

JENSEN FALLS INTO MANHOLE ENROUTE TO COUNCIL MEETING

At Student Council's meeting last week, Dick Jensen asked the group to investigate a faulty manhole cover which, he said, caused him to fall into a man hole between Fayerweather and the Bookstore as he was walking across campus to the meeting.

He was named a committee of one to investigate the matter. This week Jensen reported that he had fixed the cover himself and had tested it several times.

New York Columnist Writes Of Maryville

Grace Lewis, whose column, "At The Post," appears in the Syracuse, N. Y., Post Standard, noted Maryville College in her column recently.

On a tour through the Smokies she stopped in to visit and was especially impressed by the friendliness of the students here. She was interested in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel and the new theatre; and mentioned the fact in her column that it was the most modern and up to date in the country.

Miss Lewis became known throughout this part of the country for her spirited reply and continued defense to some remarks of Westbrook Pegler in his column two years ago.

Germans To Have Musical Meeting

The German Club, headed by Ron Morley will meet November 11 for a musical program with participation by the members. At the next meeting, November 25, a movie will be shown dealing with Christmas, and the election of officers will be held.

Dr. Hankamer, Ph.D, of Knoxville was the speaker at the last meeting of the club



Cornelia Otis Skinner To Appear Here Nov. 18

Cornelia O. Skinner Will Be Second In Artist Series

The college campus will witness the second of the 1954-55 college-community Artist Series on November 18 when Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear in a program of character sketches.

Miss Skinner has been well known for the past several years as an actress and author. Her parents were two of the greatest members of the acting profession—Otis Skinner and Maud Durbin. Probably her best-known book is "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," in which she describes the experiences she and Emily Kimbrough had while traveling through Europe after they were out of school.

Her character sketch program is called "Paris '90," in which she transports the audience to Paris near the end of the 19th century by playing several different women portrayed in the work of Henri Toulouse-Lautrec. These characters range from "a dowager duchess of the aristocratic Fauborg St. Germain to a slatternly queen of the Moulin Rouge," according to advance information about her program.

Miss Skinner did research in preparation for her solo drama by going into every obtainable artifact of Paris society between 1870 and 1900. In 1951 she made a trip to France for many personal interviews and further research, and she wrote the play there.

After another year for the working out of production details, the world premier of "Paris '90" was held at the Academy of Music in Northampton, Mass., on January 12, 1952.

Her appearance at Maryville will be at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel, where the Nelson-Neal concert was held. Announcement about individual ticket sales will be made within the next few days.

Dr. William M. Elliott To Lead Feb. Meetings

Barraclough, Magill To Return

The leader of the February Meetings scheduled for February 2-10, 1955, will be the Rev. Dr. William M. Elliott, Jr., pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian Church (Presbyterian US) of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Elliott was leader of the February Meetings in 1943 and again in 1950.

The Rev. Dr. John Magill, pastor of Abington Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia (Pa.) Presbytery, will lead the singing as he did last year. Dr. Henry Barraclough, Assistant Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian USA General Assembly, will be the accompanist, as he was last year.

Dr. Elliott is pastor of one of the greatest churches in the South. It has a membership of more than 4,000, and one of the largest and finest church buildings anywhere in the United States. It is a church with a growth that reads like a fairy story, the congregation having been organized only a little more than 25 years ago.

Dr. Elliott is a graduate of Park College in Missouri and of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Kentucky. He holds also a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and honary Doctor's degree from Davidson College, North Carolina, and Park College, Missouri.

He is counted one of the strongest and most attractive preachers in the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern). He is author of three books of sermons: "Coming to Terms with Life," "For the Living of These Days," and "Lift High That Banner."

Dr. John Magill is a graduate of Maryville College and of McCormick Theological Seminary. He holds an honorary Doctor's degree from Monmouth College in Illinois. He has served as pastor in Chicago, and Monmouth, Ill., and Abington, Pa. His church also is a large one and a rapidly growing one.

Dr. Barraclough was born in England and came to America as accompanist in the famous evangelistic party of Chapman and Alexander. He holds a very responsible position in the offices of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, but continues his music as an avocation.

His playing with the Chapman and Alexander evangelistic campaigns required that with one piano he lead congregations of four and five thousand.

The 1955 February Meetings will be the 79th series since the inauguration of the Meetings in 1877.

Dr. Ralph Case To Speak At Vesper Service

Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of sociology, will be the speaker at the Sunday night Vespers.

The Men's Glee Club will provide the music for the service.

Tau Kappa Chi Chooses Four

Maryel Vogel, president of Tau Kappa Chi, music honor society, has announced the admission of four new members to the organization. They include Jackie Speigner, secretary; Louise Ogden, treasurer; Floyd Hickman and Fred Wyman.

To qualify for membership one must be a music major or a student of applied music who has distinguished himself in the field of music and who has maintained the proper scholastic average.

The organization aims to raise the general academic standard of the music department, to provide a goal for all students interested in music, and to promote thoroughly trained musicianship and further the understanding of all styles of music.

Y-Radio To Begin New Radio Series

Sunday night, Y-Radio began a series of six radio dramas by well known playwrights on the subject of basic American freedoms.

The plays were originally presented by "The Free Country," a group of outstanding writers, actors, and radio workers who joined together to contribute their services over the air in the presentation of their beliefs.

The plays are of wide variety; some deal with specific freedom as found in The Bill of Rights, others with the subject in general. Some may be classified as comedies, and others as tragedies. All have the strong background of respect for Christianity and the freedom it proclaims.

The program for October 24 was by William Saroyan, "The People With Light Coming Out of Them." Ronnie Pearson is directing the show and Jim Conklin has the leading role. On October 31, the week before the national election, Y-Radio presented a drama by Orson Wells about an elected official, "His Honor, the Mayor," a delightful, laughable character who believes in the Bill of Rights. Anne Buckley is the director.

Other plays to be given are by Robert E. Sherwood, Paul Green, Maxwell Anderson, and Marc Connelly.

Council, Faculty Make Selection

By Abigail Crosby

Nine MC seniors have been recognized by Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities, according to an announcement made recently by Dean F. D. McClelland.

The students so honored are Barbara Chubb, William F. Davis, James C. Fisher, Margaret L. Fisher, Marilyn V. Kiefer, Harry F. MacCall, Carol F. Moore, Ruth F. Orr, and Herbert D. White. The selection of these students is based on campus leadership, extra-curricular distinctions, and high scholarship.

Chubb

Miss Chubb, a sociology major from Athens, Pa., is a member of Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate. She is serving on the Elections Committee, and last year acted as Council's secretary.

Miss Chubb has been in Writers' Workshop for two years and is now a member of the Governing Board. Last year she served as editor of Chips, the annual Workshop publication. She was a YWCA officer last year, and this year is one of the directors of Barnwarming.

In her first two years at Maryville, Miss Chubb was a member of the All-Girl Choir, and was in French Club during her sophomore and junior years. This year she was Homecoming attendant and in her sophomore year, she was chosen to be an ABC girl. She was a member of the Daisy Chain last year, and is a Bainonian.

Davis

Davis, a business administration major from Morris Plains, N.J., is president of the senior class. He is a member of Student Council, serving on the Student-Help Committee. Last year he was chairman of the Red Cross Blood Drive at the college. He has been an active member of Alpha Sigma for four years, and was president last year. Davis played with the Highlander Band for two years, and has been active in intramural sports, being a member of the champion Hammers team this year. He has served on several class committees.

Fisher

Jim Fisher, an English major from Milesburg, Pa., is president of YMCA. He is on Student Council, serving on the Student Programs committee. Fisher has been active in YM for four years, holding other offices and serving on the cabinet.

He is a member of the Social Board, and has been in Writers' Workshop for two years. Fisher has played in the Highlander Band

(Continued on page 4)

YW To Present Dramatic Reading

A dramatic reading written by Hermann Hagedorn and entitled "The Bomb That Fell On America," will be presented by Jo Brooks and Ruth Nelson this Sunday afternoon at YWCA. Another feature of the program will be special music rendered by Mary Brasfield at the organ.

Those attending YWCA last Sunday afternoon enjoyed a panel discussion on "You in the Nation and World." This subject came from one of a series of booklets put out by National YWCA under the theme "Where Are You?" Those taking part on the panel were A. S. Bushing, Miss Carolyn Blair, and Miss Matilda Cartledge. Mrs. A. F. Pieper served as moderator

Debaters To Begin Practice Rounds

Maryville's debaters plan to begin practice debates within the next few days.

Teams will be composed of Tom Paton and Graeme Sieber, affirmative; and Bob Finertie and Bernard Rhodes, negative.

They will have their regular meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, when they will make further plans for a trip to Boone, N.C., December 2-4.

Rehearsing For A Play Is Lots Of Fun - - And Work

By Ann Wiley

It is beyond the power of the 26 letters in the English alphabet to create in the mind of a reader a true picture of what an inspiration it is to see the pages of a play script come to life on the stage. Yet, under the direction of Kathleen Craven that is exactly what has happened in the last month in the chapel theater.

Weary people have struggled through no less than three hours of practice a night for four nights a week since October 1, and an even wearier director has cast and recast roles until she is blue in the face.

The players are cut off from many campus activities because of practice, their town nights are limited to one, they didn't even get to go to the first Artist Series. Is it worth it? Of course it is—many times over. Friendships have been formed, understandings have been reached, and respect has been attained that the years will never blot out.

The cast is a large one, and many of the players are inexperienced, some never having been in a play before—all these things worked together to make the production a difficult task. Even so, we surely have had fun! Shouts of laughter frequently interrupted and belied the tragedy of the situation on the stage—taunts were exchanged as to who could butcher his lines the worst. Everyone tense while a scene was being done over and over again to portray exactly the right effect, and everyone howling when Joanie McNaughton came staggering on as a substitute for Mae Jones.

Yes, the laughter and tears are over now—the paint that so sweetly perfumed its surroundings backstage is dry—the theater is cold and deserted, a few faded, orange scripts are strewn around the set.

(Continued on page four)

Music Ed Learns Of Folk Songs

The October 14 meeting of Music Education Club was spent in singing community and folk songs and learning first-hand how to play the autoharp.

Members also discussed the possibility of having representatives of the organization attend the National Conference to be held in New Orleans.

On November 11, Mrs. F. Woods Beckman a piano instructor from Knoxville, will be present. Mrs. Beckmen spent the past summer in Europe studying music and will show slides taken during her stay.

Practice Continuing For Wrestlers, Hoopmen

Wrestling and basketball practice continues every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon until the football season is over.

All men interested should contact Buford Miller for wrestling or Coach Johnson for basketball.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Joe Gilliland ..... Editor
Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

Associate Editor

Jim Hopkins

Staff Reporters

Marian Hina, Bill Deerfield, Ray Sammons, Barbara Wilkie

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1954

AN HONOR DESERVED

This year the Echo staff wishes to extend its sincerest congratulations to the newly-elected representaitves to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." We feel that the selection this year was particularly fine and that all the students so honored truly deserved it.

Who's Who is an organization on a nation-wide scale, designed to give recognition to a certain percentage of students in the senior class. These students are selected on the basis of "excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship and contribution to the school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society."

The procedure for choosing these students is one originating in Student Council, where the names of all the seniors are read. From this list, nominations are made by the members of Council; and from these nominations, they are voted on in descending order of preference by secret ballot. This list is tabulated and rated before being sent to the Executive Committee of the faculty, where a similar procedure takes place. The lists are co-ordinated and approved by the administration before being sent to the National Headquarters of Who's Who for final acceptance.

In surveying the list of Who's Who-ers from the class of '55 in light of the standard on which they are chosen, we are proud of the selection. The list is a representative cross section of the senior class; scarcely an activity on campus could be named which does not boast of at least one member of Who's Who.

Being so choen by one's college-mates and professors is a distinction of high honor, an honor one may well be proud of. Again we offer our congratulations, and we hope that each of these students will prove, upon his graduation, that he can and will live up to the last and most important standard of "promise of future usefulness to business and society."

A. C.

'OUR PLAYHOUSE'

In 1952 another Echo editorial writer expressed an appreciation for the work Maryville College Playhouse does in bringing top-level drama to the student body. The writer was Emily Smith, who was at that time an associate editor.

Since it was back in that not-too-long past when all plays were given on a temporary stage set up in the Alumni Gymnasium, her editorial told of the makeshift type of preparations the organization made in putting together a production: making scenery in a workshop on the third floor of Bartlett, rehearsing on the stage only a few days before the performance, and using equipment which had to be assembled and then taken down again following the performance.

One paragraph of her essay is quite pertinent for any time when Playhouse gives a play:

"All this and more, and still Playhouse usually comes through with an excellent play. Perhaps they are not the smooth-running performances of a professional group, but they do not claim to be. We have the sincere effort of a group of people to present to us a small part of our heritage in drama for its value to the observer."

We are particularly appreciative of the excellent quality of plays which our Playhouse is undertaking now that the advanced facilities are available. Still with some of these advantages, the hard work remains, for the production must be worthy of its vehicle. If any did not have the chance to see "Street Scene" last night, we urge you not to miss any other plays this year.

NOBLE PUNNING

English teachers have terrible reputations as practitioners of the pun. We have two examples that might explain why.

Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet" made an excellent one as he was dying, something which listeners to this form of wit frequently wish would happen. After he had been fatally wounded in a swordfight, Mercutio told his friend Romeo, "ask for me to-morrow, and you shall find me a grave man." (III, i, 101-102).

John Donne's little work "A lame begger" is another gem.

> **I am unable, yonder begger cries,**
> **To stand, or move; if he say true, hee lies**

If this be pedantry, make the most of it.

J. T. G

ONE VIOLATION

At Student Council meeting Wednesday night it was pointed out that there has been only one Town Night violation since school began in September. This is a record, we are sure, and an indication of student co-operation ond of how well the Town Night plan is working.

We would like to congratulate whoever is to be congratulated, which undoubtedly means the entire student body. We hope we can continue the year with such a smooth-running program. It helps us progress.

J. T. G

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wilkie

HOLLY HAYSEED

Do you have a problem? Send it to Holly Hayseed in care of "The Highland Echo" for analysis. She will rewrite it for you, compose a solution, and print it so that even you won't recognize it. No confidence betrayed. (Sorry—no personal interviews, please.)

My problem is unique, I think. Countless others have experienced this, but not the way I have. You see, I'm in love. I float away on clouds sublime every time HE comes near me. But he's such a creep, Holly. He says he wants a woman with brains and muscles. And since I have neither, I'm miserable. I am strikingly beautiful and possess all feminine graces, but does HE care? No! He wants brains and brawn. What shall I do?

A Disturbed Dido

Dear Dido,

Give him what he wants. Slug him once or twice when you walk around circle drive after supper. Then before he can hit you back, start relating current theories concerning atomic radiation to confuse him. He won't know what you are talking about (by the way, you won't either, but use your feminine intuition and it will all come out intelligently enough). Two or three days and several eyes later he will begin to appreciate your womanly approach to things, which by that time you'll be using again. Then you can lead him around by the nose. Really, it's that simple!

* * * * *

Dear Holly Hayseed,

I am in the depths of discouragement, the solugh of despondency. I feel as though I'm batting my head against a brick wall. I can't eat, sleep, or even study. I am just about ready to give up and jump off Anderson tower and end it all. Woe is me. Life is so tasteless for some reason. Tell me, Holly, what is it? What can I do about it? Please advise before tomorrow at midnight. I'm desperate.

Joe

Dear Joe,

Why don't you come right out and say it is your roommate's snoring that bothers you? The trouble with you is that you won't admit things. You are afraid of hurting people's feelings, and therefore you make yourself miserable. Your roommate won't hate you in the long run for hurting his feelings once in a while. Plop a marble in his mouth when he gets annoying. Or if you are too lazy to get up and do that, tie a rope around his neck and give it a yank every so often. Joe, he'll love you for it, and you will be so much happier, pesides. (However, if he should give signs to the contrary, you'd better change roommates quick!) Remember above all things, don't give up the ship, as John Henry always said.

* * * * *

For the Intellectual Minded:

COMMON SENSE, by Dr. Dudley N. Sane

1. **Which of the following words** suggests "study": chapel, parlor date, the steps, student center?

2. **What constitutes proper dress** on campus for class: bermuda shorts, blue jeans, corduroy suit, plaid slacks?

3. **At what time must girls be in** from town night: 7:30, 12:45, 10:30, 11:30?

4. **What current sport is popular** on Saturday evenings: ping-pong, football, track, scrabble?

5. **Fill in the blanks:**

a. _____ is the only legitimate excuse Baldwin Hall girls have for being out of doors after 10:30.

b._____ is the melodious object waking people from a sound sleep after each class.

c._____ is what band members must wear to keep their legs warm at football games.

6. **Which word suggests transportation** to Maryville students: Model A, Cadillac, White Star Lines, wheelbarrow?

(Answers would have appeared on the comic page, but there isn't one, so you figure them out for yourself. If you get them all correct, we'll let you write this column next time.)

For Teachers and Future Teachers Only:
(Students might get dangerous ideas herefrom)
Plan for a Perfect Classroom Lecture
Object: To instill knowledge into the already all-wise college student.

1. Allow 10 minutes after the tardy bell for students to arrive, rearrange the chairs, fill up the back seats and read The Echo.

2. Allow 10 minutes for preparation of the assignment while you check attendance. (However, it is very important that you forget to turn the absence report in—somebody might have an overcut, which would point to the supposition that your lectures aren't interesting.)

3. Allow 15 minutes for students to compare notes, preferably in your subject, although that is not of prime importance. Maybe they have a big test the next period. Meanwhile, you are preparing the lecture.

4. Since the period is half over and you won't have time to lecture, let the students ask questions. Be sure to give fairly intelligent answers. This will last 5 minutes.

5. Begin the lecture anyway.

6. At 5 minutes before the bell rings, start waking the students up, so they can get to the next class. Assign the lesson for the next class meeting.

The main thing to keep in mind is student participation. They learn much more by themselves with a helpful word of guidance only now and then. They are confused enough in this modern atomic age to be confused more by you.

Talk of The Week . . . . .



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Charles Partee

Methinks, at this stage of our intellectual growth, we ought to feel a compulsion to drive the steeds of our mind's chariot down the broad highway of the classics, restraining the reins to keep from going down the fascinating by-paths, most of the time. Notwithstanding, there is some justification for following an occasional "headstrong humor." I have a theory that a steady diet of good and proper books becomes cloying to the mind, probably because I like to dine, occasionally, on mental pabulum. At home we have a bookcase which I call the Library of Congress, containing offerings that will never make their way into the Maryville English curriculum. Dad has his blood-and-thunder westerns, I have my cloak and-dagger mysteries, and my brother has his space helmet-and-raygun science fiction.

Now I know the best mystery writers are A. Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, E. A. Poe, and G. K. Chesterton, creator of Father Brown. I head them faithfully, but I also like Ellery Queen who uses literary references to salve my sneaky conscience and Erle Stanley Gardner, creator of Perry Mason, the smartest lawyer since Ray Jenkins. By the bye, Chesterton also wrote a biography of Chaucer and one of Saint Francis of Assisi, both are in our library, easy reading, and worth the while. His essay in defense of nonsense is interesting and I think there is much of truth there.

In our wing of the dormitory, there are some very precious manuscripts that are carefully passed from hand to eager hand. They are the comic books—MAD and PANIC. They are really quite excellent parodies and whatnot of somesuch in our world today. I have sold my Captain Marvel collection and am starting one of these. Also my friend Pogo should be mentioned—the only reason me and my roomie take the News-Sentinel. In magazines I like the cartoons in POST, the word quiz in READERS DIGEST, and the landscapes in ESQUIRE. Which second magazine puts me in remembrance of a book called **Word Origins and Their Romantic Stories** by Wilfred Funk, zer gut.

If you, dear reader, regard Amos as I do as one of real stalwarts of the scriptures then you'll be interested in Dorothy Clarke Wilson's book **The Herdsman.** The character drawing is rather obvious, unlike for example Hans Castorp in Thomas Mann's **The Magic Mountain,** but the book is delightful and clear.

At this point let us pause to suggest to one who might have wandered into this column looking for the week's showing at the flickers—that reading assignments made in class might be considered. Which brings me to some of the material discussed by the Carnegie third floor bluestockings. That is the talkies like the Caine Mutiny with Jose Ferrer, whom I regard as one of the finer actors of our day; witness **Cyrano de Bergerac.** Though there was some dissension the literary and intellectual arbiter and dictator decided that **The Robe** is better between covers than curtains, ditto for **Magnificent Obsession.** In my rococo period I read most everything Lloyd C. Douglas wrote. He always has a heroine with blue-black hair and blue eyes and generally puts a red fillet around her brow. Anyway Calvin's theology is sounder. Try his **Institutes.** Most of us don't think of Calvin as a devotional man but he has written a little book called **The Golden Booklet** of the **True Christian Life,** it ranks with a Kempis's **The Imitation of Christ and Fenelon's Christian Perfection.** Another book of religious fiction is **The Bishop's Mantle** by Turnbull, in it a handsome young cleric has a beautiful wife whose occasional expletives embarriss his parishoners. However, he tells one old biddy after he had just slammed his thumb rather than a nail, that in common with most of the race of men he swears mildly upon strong occasions.

Isn't it one of life's most humbling experiences as well as most puissant gifts that one can never say all that can be said? Edersheim says well that life is too busy to be always going back one one's traces. A Professor Urban furthers what I was trying to say last time about the Russian writers. He says Tolstoy is too intense for The western taste.

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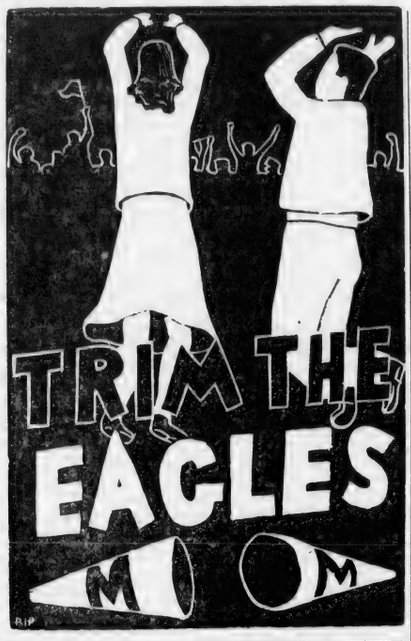
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Highlanders To Face C-N Eagles Tonight



Scots Beat Howard College 21-12; Shepard Paces Highlanders To Victory

Led by tailback Clarence Shepard, Maryville defeated Howard College of Birmingham, Ala., 21-12 Saturday night. This was the first time these schools have met since 1931. Shepard ran for one touchdown, passed for another, and picked up 231 yards rushing.

The Scots scored first when Shepard ran 54 yards for a touchdown the second time Maryville got the ball in the initial quarter. White's try for the extra point was wide.

Howard scored their first of two second quarter touchdowns after they recovered a Highland fumble on the Maryville five. Crowe scored two plays later from the three. The attempt for the conversion was wide.

Three plays after the kickoff Crowe intercepted a Shepard pass and ran 45 yards to put the Bulldogs ahead for the first and last time. The try for extra point failed.

The Scots came back in the closing minutes of the half with White scoring to climax a 35-yard drive. He made the conversion and Maryville took a 13-12 halftime lead.

Shelton Scored

In the third period, Shepard gambled with a fourth down, eight yards to go, pass. He hit Shelton, who scored on a beautiful run. The conversion was wide.

The Scotties' final two points came when Chuck Dunn tackled Joe Levett in the end zone for a safety.

Howard	0	12	0	0	—12
Maryville	6	7	6	2	—21

Howard scoring: Touchdowns—Crowe 2.

Maryville scoring: Touchdowns Shepard, White, Shelton. Safety—Dunn. Conversion—White.

ECHO FORUM

105 Carnegie Hall
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee
October 31, 1954

Highland Echo Office
Thaw Hall
Maryville College
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Editor,

Since your last issue was distributed numerous comments have been made to me concerning my article. I thought that you might be interested in them. There were some who enjoyed (if that is the correct word) the article and felt that something should have been said. Others who did not keep track of the intramural program were amazed that such things could happen in a game of "touch" football. I also heard that one person believed that I was "beating around the bush" but I frankly and honestly cannot see how I could have been more frank. These comments did not come to me as a surprise as I know that there are those who are not at all interested in the intramural program.

May I review for your benefit what has happened in the intramural program since October 23, 1954. There has been one bone separation at the shoulder, an arm injury (a bone injury—which type it is I do not know), and two bruised ribs with one cracked rib. If I may recall to you the last sentence of Sports Spotlights of October 23, 1954, ". . . some intramural players would appreciate a laissez faire attitude at the cost of more injuries."

The ECHO did not take a laissez faire attitude but there were those who did. The persons who did were in the position to change matters and able to correct the situation. Last Tuesday's game turned out a very poor showing of sportsmanship and included in it an injury. During the game I was informed that my article was not the truth, that I came to watch the games only to cause some trouble, and that I had no right to write an article for the ECHO. I was also informed that this intramural football season was one of the best ever. I am wondering just how that decision was reached. With each team showing some degree of poor sportsmanship and each team getting its share of the injuries and with a lack of real competition in several instances, I can not call it a good season. This is to say nothing about the refereeing. No doubt the diffence stems from a different basis for judging a football season.

I sincerely hope that Coach Johnson and the intramural mangers do work harder for better intramural sports the rest of the college year.

Yours very truly,
John P. Borter

Mrs. Pieper To Speak For Athenian-Bainonian

Mrs. A. F. Pieper will be the speaker at the joint meeting of Athenian and Bainonian next Saturday evening.

The meeting will be held in the Y-rooms at 6:15. Athenian and Bainonian will hold no meeting tonight because of the out-of-town game.

The five top college football teams as rated by both the Associated Press and United Press include U.C.L.A., Ohio State, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Notre Dame.

Hammers Defeat All-Stars; Take First Place

By Bob Evans

Last Saturday night the powerful Alpha Sig Hammers defeated the Intramural All-Stars 19-7. The Hammers drew first blood when Bill Dent scored on a pass play in the opening minutes of the game.

Near the end of the first half, Ronnie Pearson caught a TD pass over the middle. Bob Ramger chalked up the last touchdown of the evening for the Hammers on a long pass play.

He made a terrific driving catch in the end zone, catching the ball in his outstretched arms. Harry MacCall kicked the extra point.

In the opening minutes of the second half Jim Cummings intercepted a pass and raced 45 yards to score the lone touchdown for the All-Stars. He also scored the point after touchdown.

If the All-Stars could only have had a little more practice, I think they could have given the Hammers more of a battle. I also think that the refereeing could have been a little better; I did not agree with many of the decisions, one of which led to a touchdown.

Preceding the All-Star-Hammers game, there was a soccer game in which the Alpha Sig team won over Athenian 2-1. For Alpha Sig the goals were scored by Stan Mont and Ted Engle. Jack Graves scored the single point for Athenian.

It was mostly the Sig offense against the Athenian defense. Alpha Sig's score would have been much higher except for the many saves by the Athenian goalie.

October 25-29 was the last week of touch football. On Monday the YMCA Sloggers barely eked out a victory over the Playboys 7-6. The Playboys' TD was chalked up by Jim Marsh. Mert Hall scored for the Sloggers, with Harold O'Bannon kicking the all-important extra point.

Tuesday the then third-ranked Mountaineers pulled the upset of the season by beating the league-leading Hammers 12-6. This was the only loss suffeerd by the Alpha Sig team all season. Bill Wallace scored the two touchdowns for the Mountaineers. He scored one on a pass play and the other on an intercepted pass. Dock Jennings tallied the single TD for the Hammers on a pass.

The Mountaineers made it two in a row on Wedensday by downing the Sloggers 25-0. Bill Wallace was again the big gun for the Mountaineers, scoring three touch downs himself, two on passes, and one on a run. He also threw a TD pass to Dale Bradshaw.

On Thursday the Hammers bounced back from the previous loss of the week to crush the unfortunate Pre-Min team by the highest score of the season, 65-0. Bob Nier rolled up four touchdowns and two extra points, all on pass plays. Bill Dent tallied twice and kicked one point after touchdown. Charlie Partee ran one extra point and Bill Davis scored another on a pas.

In this game John Barrows received a broken arm bone, and Jim Gardner suffered two broken fingers.

On Friday the Pre-Mins lost to the Sloggers 6-0 by forfeit in the last game of league competition.

Final Standings

	W	L	T
Hammers	10	1	1
Mountaineers	7	3	1
Rebels	7	3	2
Sloggers	7	5	0
Playboys	3	6	3
Doobers	2	7	3
Pre-Mins	0	11	0

The week of November 1 saw very little action in the field of intramural sports.

The annual touch football game between Alpha Sig and Athenian, which was to be played on Tuesday, was rained out.

On Wednesday the YMCA soccer team won over the Athenians 1-0 by forfeit.

Thursday the Y team was to play the Alpha Sig soccer team, but that game was also postponed because of rain.

Friday the Athenians were to have encountered Alpha Sig.

Carson-Newman Hopes To Repeat; Scots Have One More Game

By Jim Demer

Today the Scots journey to Jefferson City where they will engage the Eagles from Carson-Newman on the gridiron tonight.

Carson-Newman will be out to repeat last year's 7-0 victory at the expense of the Honakermen. On the basis of this season's play, the Eagles rate a one-touchdown favorite.

This writer follows this line and picks Carson-Newman by six points.

Next Saturday the Highlanders will close their grid season when they play Concord State College here on Honaker Field. This is the first time in several years Maryville has not played two games with Carson-Newman.

Highlanders Lose To Newberry; Worst Defeat

The Indians of Newberry College, S.C., rolled to a 27-0 victory over the fighting Scots on October 23. Scoring once in the first and second quarters and twice in the fourth, the Indians had too much of an offense for the Highlanders.

Newberry scored early in the first quarter with a pass play setting up the touchdown. Quarterback Ken Morgan went over from the four with Grover Davis kicking the extra point.

In the second quarter Morgan recovered a MacCall fumble on the Scotties' 32. Ed Blanks scored on a pass from Halfback Hall Dufford. Bob Berrong blocked the try for the extra point.

Scoreless Third Period

After a scoreless third period, the Indians broke loose with two touchdowns. Dufford hit pay dirt from the 2 with Davis making the conversion. The last touchdown was set up by a 63-yard run by Dufford to the Maryville 5. Dufford scored on the next play with Deckers making the etxra point.

Intramurals . . .

By Bob Evans

On Tuesday, the week of October 11, the Alpha Sig Doobers forfeited to the Rebels 6-0 because they could not field a full team.

Wednesday the Rebels won over YMCA Sloggers 12-0. The Rebels' two touchdowns were scored by Jim Cummings and Al Sams.

In the first game Thursday the Pre-Mins lost to the Alpha Sig Doobers 13-7. The losers' lone tally was scored by Doug Brian on a pass play. Jim Gardner kicked the extra point. Blackie Blackwell scored one touchdown on an intercepted pass and ran another one for the Doobers. Jim Pace caught the point-after-touchdown pass.

The second game saw the Alpha Sig Hammers smash the Playboys by the biggest score of the season, 32-0. Dock Jennings and Bob Ramger each scored two touchdowns for the Hammers on pass plays. Bill Dent caught a TD pass, with Harry Mac Call kicking one extra point and Charles Partee rushing another.

In Friday's lone game the Playboys tied the Mountaineers 6-6. Jim Gregory scored the single tally for the Mountaineers. The Playboys scored from their own 3-inch line in the last two minutes of play with a 99-yard pass play from Dan Wiley to Fred Roseborough.

The week of October 18 opened with the YMCA Sloggers beating the Alpha Sig Doobers 19-0. Mert Hall scored two of Y's touchdowns on passes. Bruce Ingles scored a TD in the same manner. Harold O'Bannon scored the single point after touchdown.

On Tuesday the YMCA Sloggers lost to the power Alpha Sig Hammers 20-0. Bob Nier tallied twice and added one extra point, all on pass plays. Another TD was scored by Bill Dent on a pass. The Y's John Thompson received a possible fractured chest bone in the game. At the time of this story, he was still in Blount Memorial Hospital.

Wednesday, the Mountaineers upset the Rebels 14-6. Jim Cummings on a pass play scored the Rebels' only TD. Bill Wallace scored twice and added one extra point, all on pass plays. Jim Gregory added the other point after touchdown, also on a pass.

Scot Harriers Lose To Sewanee

The Highlander hill-and-dalers met the Tigers from the University of the South (Sewanee) last Wednesday afternoon at 3. Running on a chilly day, Don Vanderberg led the pack as he finished a full minute ahead of A. C. McWilliams, also of Maryville. Vanderberg's winning time was 19:24. But the Tigers captured third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places to take the meet 27-31.

Freeman Wysch and Sonny Shackelford took the seventh and eighth places respectively. Shackelford is from Oak Ridge. Rounding out the scoring for the Scottie harriers was Bill Potter, who took 13th.

This was Sewanee's first meet of the year and the fourth successive loss for the Highlanders, who have yet to win.

Disc Club Has Request Program

Thursday night the Disc Club held an informal meeting, playing pieces on request.

At the next meeting, November 18, Mary Ellen Phipps will present selections of ballet music. The program begins at 6:45 p.m.

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Socially Speaking

By Marian Hina

Hutson-Crowder

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hutson of Ozone, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Hutson, '55, to John Crowder of Sparta, Tennessee.

Lou is a senior elementary education major. John is now awaiting assignment in the service, and will finish his education upon his discharge.

They will be married in the Ozone Presbyterian Church in June after Lou's graduation. The couple will make their home in Sparta.

—ss—

Several visitors were on campus recently. Vera Driscoll, ex'56, visited with her former roommate, Jean Kemper, and other close friends. Dick Patton, '53, was on campus several days over the week-end.

Rita Rosenbaum, ex'57, spent the day with friends in Baldwin. Sue Binnion, '54, came over to the campus for the afternoon and evening to attend the ballgame.

YM To Have 'Singspiration'

This Sunday the YMCA will have a "singspiration" for its program. The program for the next Sunday will be a joint meeting with YWCA at which a quartet from Knoxville College will sing. The following Sunday, November 21, John Graulich will direct a choral reading group.

Plans of YM are being made to send two delegates to the National YMCA-YWCA Quadrennial Assembly at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas. The assemble will last from December 27 to January 7. This year the theme of the assembly is "Where Are You"

Five books which are a part of the assembly program are **Where Are You, You in the University, Your Freedom's in Trouble, Faith, Sex, and Love,. and You in the Nation and the World.** All these books are available for reading and may be obtained at the Y office in Bartlett Hall, the library, or the Personnel Office.

Thetas Enjoy Hallowe'en

Thetas enjoyed a mask drawing contest and the reading of a spooky story in honor of Hallowe'en last Saturday night.

Tonight, "Miss Havva Harta," the latest addition to the Maryville College staff, will be introduced as guest of honor following the regular business meeting at 6:15. Miss Harta is a member of the public relations department and is specifically in charge of boy-girl relations.

Vice President Nixon received an anonymous telephone call Sunday night warning him that the dinner he was going to eat was poisoned. A series of tests that lasted for ten hours was run at a private laboratory, but no trace of poison was found. Nixon labeled the call the work of a "crank."

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

ed that there was "sufficient interest" for such an organization, but that some persons wondered what specific purpose of the group would be. Miss Moore asked Bill Howell as chairman to meet with three non-council town students and bring back next week a plan of organization and purpose.

The special council committee on the proposed curriculum student group is to present a report next week. As president Moore outlined the idea, the group's purpose would be that of a "sounding board" to present student feeling about aspects of the college curriculum. She pointed out that similar systems were in operation at Purdue and the University of Minnesota.

Serving on the committee to investigate the matter are Don Williams, Barbara Chubb, Jim Cummings, Don Nabors, and Joe Gilliland.

Last week a council committee recommended that Student Council take over supervision of the M-Book by way of a permanent committee to take care of the publication. The committee suggested that freshman and sophomore members be generally in charge. The matter was passed as council's recommendation with little discussion.

The fourth matter developed from a discussion about a possible "point" system for Maryville, by which ratings would be given for student offices held and a limit established as to the total points one could hold.

The system's purpose would be both of preventing offices from being held by certain individuals and of encouraging others to try for leadership. President Moore said the constitutional revision committee had discussed the matter and wanted council's opinion.

Many council members said they felt the system unnecessary on this campus and a motion to make a system defining "major" and "minor" offices was defeated.

Other members felt the order of elections should be changed, however, because some persons often had trouble deciding which offices they would prefer—campus-wide or organizational, so that matter was passed as recommendation.

No Town Night violations were reported. There has been only one since the fall semester began, it was pointed out.

Harry MacCall, social board chairman, announced there would be a dance following the Concord State game, the last of the season.

President Moore said that the divisional meeting of the State Association of Collegiate Student Governments has been postponed because a regional meeting of the National Student Association was being held in this area about the same time.

The state meeting had been planned for the MC campus on November 20.

Rehearsal . . .

Continued from Page One

the players heave sighs of relief and go home to catch up on study and sleep; and, yet isn't there a twinge of regret at leaving that dirty tenement in New York?

Isn't it sad to realize that never again will we laugh and cry with the folks from East Side? Won't we always have a warm spot in our heart for the person we portrayed? Yes, there is regret—"Street Scene" is over.

WHO'S WHO . . .

Continued from Page One

for four years and has been in the College orchestra. He has held various class committee positions, and is a member of Alpha Sigma.

Miss Fisher

Peg Fisher, an elementary education major from Maryville, was a member of Student Council last year, and headed the Town Night committee. Miss Fisher is a member of Future Teachers of America, International Relations Club, and Writers' Workshop. She was a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year and is on Y Cabinet, this year as one of the Barnwarming chairmen.

She was in the Daisy Chain last year, and has served on many class committees. She was on the editorial staff of the 1954 Chilhowean and sang in the All-Girl Choir for a year. She was class sponsor in the Barnwarming Court her sophomore year. Miss Fisher is president of Bainonian, and has been both rush week and program chairman.

Kiefer

Miss Kiefer, an English major from Easton, Pa., is president of YWCA. She is a member of Student Council and serves on the Student Program committee, as well as being a member of the Social Board. She was a member of the All-Girl Choir her freshman year, and has been a member of Vesper Choir during her sophomore and senior years.

Miss Kiefer was a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year and was in last spring's Daisy Chain. She was an officer of Student Volunteers last year, and has been a member of Writers' Workshop. Miss Kiefer is a Bainonian.

MacCall

MacCall, a political science major from Morris Plains, N.J., is a member of Student Council and is chairman of the Social Board of which he was a member last year. He was president of his freshman class and was a student council representative his sophomore year. He sang in the Men's Glee Club for a year, has been in Vesper Choir for the last three years, and has has played in the Highlander band.

MacCall has served on several class and club committees, being particularly active in Alpha Sigma and intramurals. He was also a member of the winning Hammers team

Moore

Miss Moore, a history major from Waukesha, Wis, is president of the Student Body. She presides at all meetings of the Student Council, of which she has been a member for two years, and is an ex-officio member of all committees. She wrote for the Highland Echo for two years and was editor-in-chief of the 1954 Chilhowean.

Miss Moore was in Vesper Choir for two years and Writers' Workshop for one. She has been active in such things as Playhouse and various class committees, and was in the 1954 Daisy Chain. Miss Moore is an active member of Theta Epsilon, having served as Skit Night chairman for the winning society for two years.

Orr

Miss Orr, a French major from Maryville, is a member of the Student Council. She is on Council's Executive Committee and is Council's secretary. She sang with the Vesper Choir for three years and has been active in Playhouse. She was a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year and is a cabinet member of YWCA.

Miss Orr is active in French Club and has served on many class and group committees. She was chosen as a cupid in the Alpha Sigma Swectheart Show when she was a freshman. Miss Orr is active in Theta Epsilon, and last year was vice-president.

White

White, an English major from White Plains, N.Y., has been a member of Student Council for two years. He was president of his junior class, and is currently serving on Council's Elections Committee White has been a cabinet member of YWCA for two years, and was one of the Ten Key Men last year.

He is active in Playhouse and has been in Writers' Workshop for two years, being a member of the Governing Board this year. White is actice in intramurals and has been a member of Athenian.

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Volume 40 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 20, 1954 Number 7

Sunday Dating Approved For Junior Women

WSGA Hopes To Begin Sunday

WSGA president Henrietta Laing expressed the hope at Student Council meeting Wednesday night that junior girls would be able to begin Sunday dating by this Sunday.

She said a house meeting in Pearson's was scheduled to be held Friday night. If such arrangements were made, the new privilege will begin tomorrow, and both junior and senior women will have the privilege of dating on Sunday afternoon.

Announcement of the new policy was made at last week's council meeting. The Executive Council of the Faculty approved the matter about a month ago.

The matter of Sunday dating for all students was brought up in Student Council in September at Council's second meeting of the year. President Carol Moore and Miss Laing announced at that time that a definite proposal would be made in the future.

Meanwhile discussion about the privilege had been going on in Student-Faculty Senate.

The Sunday dating system is during the afternoons from 2:30 until the supper hour, as specified in the college M-Book under senior privileges. The same stipulations apply now both for junior and senior women.

With necessary additions in parenthesis, here are the rules concerning Sunday dating in the latest M-Book.

"Senior (and junior) women shall have the privilege of dating on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until supper hour. They shall be allowed to date on campus, walk in the residential section of the city, and sign up for parlor dates. Groups of couples may walk in the College Woods or around the seven-mile loop.

"It shall be the duty of the Coordinating Committee of WSGA to impose or recommend the following penalties:

a. Infringement by senior women of any of the above provisions will result in suspension of all senior (and junior) privileges for four months.

b. Any freshman, or sophomore (formerly junior also) taking privileges (without permission), (sic) set aside for senior (and junior) women shall be reported by senior (and junior) women to whom privileges are allowed.

(1) The infraction by freshman or sophomore women of the senior (and junior) privileges of . . . Sunday afternoon dating shall result in a suspension of the town night for four months of the school year.

(2) It shall be the duty of the Coordinating Committee of WSGA to withdraw any or all of the privileges from a student who does not live up to general standards or principles or whose conduct is unseemly."

Hope Biography Now Available

"Big Hope," a biography of Fred Hope, is now available at the College Bookstore.

Written by Josephine Hope Westervelt, the book tells of the early life and missionary experiences of Fred Hope, the MC graduate in honor of whom the Fred Hope Fund was instituted.

All proceeds from the sale of the book go to this fund. Price of the book is $1 per copy.

Disc Clubs Enjoy Ballet

Members of the Disc Club enjoyed an evening of ballet music during their regular meeting on November 18.

Mary Ellen Phipps was in charge of the program.

14 Seniors To Graduate In Exercises Dec. 15

May Graduation Date Changed

By Abigail Crosby

Recognition Exercises for 14 seniors completing their work at the end of this semester will be held at the chapel service on Wednesday, December 15.

Commencement Exercises are only in May, but those who complete the requirements for the degree in December are publicly recognized and then invited to return for the formal Commencement exercises if they desire to do so.

Those expected to complete their graduation requirements this semester are Luis Cardosa, Robert Clark, Fenton Ferguson, Margaret Fisher, Neubert Harless, James Kesler, Mary Ann Moody, Kyle Petree, Ralph Petree, Kay Powell, Claude Quillen, Harry Robinson, Max Sockwell, and Reed White.

Spring Commencement Changed

The date of Commencement in 1955 has been changed by action of the Directors and the Executive Council of the Faculty from Wednesday, May 18, as published in the catalog, to Monday, May 16.

The reason for the change this year is that President Lloyd must be in California to preside at meetings of the Presbyterian General Council and General Assembly beginning Tuesday, May 17.

Baccalaureate Sunday will be May 15 and Alumni Day, Saturday, May 14, as printed in the catalog. Other events will be rescheduled and announced as necessary.

Eight Approved For Echo Staff

The student-faculty publications committee this week approved eight students as members of the Highland Echo staff.

They are Don Adams, junior; Bob Evans, sophomore; and Carolyn Cones, Kay Hummel, Jay Kanick, Grace Stinecipher, Ann Wiley, and Ruth Wilson, freshmen.

All of these students have been working on the Echo heretofore as tryouts. There are still openings for three juniors, three sophomores, and six freshmen.

'All Art Abstract,' Says Jack Kershaw

"All art is abstract. The only difference is the degree to which it is used. Therefore, a good artist should be able to paint any and all forms of art." This is Jack Kershaw's own theory of art.

Mr. Kershaw, whose painting are now on exhibit in the Fine Arts Center, has shown his work at the University of Georgia, The University of Connecticut, the University of Kentucky, the University of Tennessee, and in short, all over the country.

Contained in this exhibit are some conventional portraits, cavern "dream images," and stark examples of surrealism.

Mr. Kershaw's range of materials is wide. He makes use of lacquers, hair brushes, oils, and tinted putty to achieve the effect he desires. He resides in Knoxville, and also has his studio there.

Rev. Wilson H. Yost To Preach Nov. 21

The Rev. Wilson H. Yost will be the Vespers speaker Sunday, November 21, at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Mr. Yost is the pastor of Fourthe Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

Sigs To Hear FBI Investigator

Next Saturday evening Alpha Sig will hold a regular meeting in the A. S. House.

For their program John A. Parker, special investigator for the F.B.I. will speak. Nominations will be made for next semester's officers.

Council Accepts New Plan For Committees

Student Council adopted many specific recommendations at its meeting Wednesday night for proposed future organization of Council committees.

Also Council voted to apply a six-weeks campusing penalty to two Town Night violators, thus ending a near-record for scarcity of violations. Previously there had been only one.

The two girls were reported as having signed out to go to a play, but had gone downtown instead. Maximum penalty for failure to sign out on the Town Night forms is eight weeks.

The proposed changes for committees came from the special student-faculty committee on constitutional revision. Council approved all the items as its recommendation. Here are the results of the findings by the revision group:

Athletic Board — There is no good reason for its existence, except for the purpose of awarding letters; proposal is that it be made a sub-committee of council to be known as the Athletic Awards Committee.

Pep Committee—proposed to be made a sub-committee of council.

Inter-Club Council — not suffi-

(Continued on page four)

Personnel Office Announces Times For Registrations

Registration for the second semester will begin in the Personnel Office for seniors on Tuesday, November 23 and will continue through Saturday, November 27. Late registration fee will be charged after Saturday, November 27. Juniors will register from November 29 to December 1 (Monday through Wednesday), and sophomores will register from December 2 through December 4 (Thursday through Saturday noon.)

Freshmen are reminded that their schedules will necessarily be a continuation of the first semester courses. Any changes will be made at the time of registration, December 7 through December 11 (Tuesday through Thursday).

Payment of bills for the second semester may be made any time before Friday, January 14.

Class attendance will be required from the first day of the second semester, January 22. Absences will be reported according to class rolls made up from the registration cards. The usual penalties will apply for absences on the first two days after a recess.

Hopkins, Gilliland To Read At Workshop

Monday at 4:30 Jim Hopkins and Joe Gilliland are scheduled to present their original manuscripts before the members of Writers Workshop.

Marcia Williams and Sarah Pledger will serve as critics.

First Band Concert To Be Held Next Saturday

The Maryville College Band will present its first concert of the year in the F.A.C. auditorium at 8 p.m. next Saturday.

Ralph Moore, the band's conductor, has prepared an interesting program of music that ranges from compositions by Schumann to Elgar. A bagpipe selection has been promised alonge with some stirring march music. Everyone is cordially invited.

Program is as follows:

March, Washington Grays (1905), Grafulla; Adagio from Symphony No. 2 (1841), Schumann; A Dorian Overture (1952), Whitney;

Bagpipe Seli, Robert Weaver and David Ramsey; Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (1902), Elgar.

Intermission

Fantasy on American Sailing Songs (1952), Grundman; Clarinet Quartet, Walt Hiller, Emma Lou Arnold, Preston Bogia, Harold Jones: March, Indiana State Band (1939), Farrar; Espana Rhapsody (1841-94), Chabrier.

Bainonian Program To Be Surprise

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall.

Program chairman Marcia Williams has announced that the evenings entertainment will be a surprise.

Hampton's Trip To Florida 'Successful'

By Kay Hummel

Wade Hampton of the Public Relations Department returned November 10 from a week-long tour of Florida and Georgia. The main purpose of the trip was to recruit new students for Maryville College, but many other contacts were made with alumni and parents of present Maryville College students.

Hampton left Wednesday, November 3, and stopped over at Atlanta to make arrangements for an alumni dinner to be held later in the week. Friday he spoke on Maryville College to two groups of seniors at St. Petersburg High School, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Saturday he attended an alumni luncheon to which parents of MC students were also invited. In addition, he visited prospective students, parents of students, and alumni at Clearwater. Sunday and Monday he traveled to Jacksonville, stopping at Bartow, Lake Wales, Winterhaven, Winter Park, Orlando, and Deland.

Tuesday was spent making more contacts in Jacksonville. As a

(Continued on page four)

Faculty To Give 'Man Who Came To Dinner'

'Sleigh Bell' Is Theme Of Fall Dance Dec. 4

Sigs, Thetas Plan Program

By Grace Stinecipher

The annual Fall Dance to be held on December 4 will be sponsored this year by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Societies. The dance will last from 8 until 12 p.m., and the tickets are $1.20 per couple.

Dress for the occasion is to be semi-formal; and flowers are in order, according to the Societies.

All plans for this big event are being centered around the delightful theme, "Sleigh Bells".

A Snow King and Queen will be chosen in a unique way at the dance who will then reign over the remainder of the festivities. In celebration of their coronation, a floor show will be presented in their honor and for the enjoyment of all.

Co-chairmen of this entire affair are Judy Ross and John Borter. Others also hard at work in planning the event are the co-chairmen of the other various committees. These are: Sandra Booth and Bob Finertie, Publicity; Kay Leath and Morgan Biggs, Refreshments; Judy Ross and John Borter, Entertainment; Betts McKinney and Rick McNeil, Invitations, Programs, Tickets; Sue Floyd and Bob Brasford, Decorations.

Y-Radio Series To Continue

Y-Radio's current series of programs of our basic American freedoms will continue this week and next. Sunday, November 21, "Miracle of the Danube," a drama of freedom of worship, by Maxwell Anderson will be presented. Betty Messer will direct an all-star cast including Jim Gardner, Herb Catlin, Don Adams, Sidney Tedford, and Jim Conklin.

"A Starting Life," the story of the economic plight of the Negro, by Paul Green will be presented Sunday, November 28. Sheila Sutton and Pate Boyd head the cast which will be directed by Joan McNaughton.

Last week's program was "An American Crusader," the story of Elijah Lovejoy, who gave his life for the freedom of the press.

Pre-Meds Plan Trip To Mental Hospital

The Pre-Med Club is tentatively planning a trip to Eastern State Hospital for December 2.

All those interested in making the trip are cordially invited to join the the Pre-Meds for the trip.

Choir To Sing Buxtehude Work For Advent Sunday

The Maryville College Choir will perform a sacred cantata, "Jesu, Joy and Treasure," by Dietrich Buxtehude, for vespers Sunday evening, November 28, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

Soloists will be Sheila Sutton, soprano; Sidney Tedford, tenor; and Richard Morse, bass. The cantata will be accompanied by a string ensemble composed of John Graulich, first violin; Margarct Jones, second violin; Suzanne Burton, cello; and James Bloy, piano.

Although the Buxtehude Cantata is a very old work from the 17th century, it is rarely performed. It is written as variations on a well-known German chorale tune.

Dr. Frank D. McClelland will give a brief meditation appropriate for the opening of the Advent season. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Barnwarming Funds To Go To Indian Girl

By Marian Hina

YWCA has indicated that proceeds of Barnwarming this year will go to a Hopi Indian girl, Lena Fred, enabling her to join Maryville College students next year. Lena is from Ganado, Arizona, where she graduated last May from the Ganado Mission High School.

Lena wants to become a public health nurse—a most unusual ambition, for a Hopi Indian girl, according to the Rev. William Vogel, a graduate of Maryville College and a minister in the Ganado Mission, Mr. Vogel became interested in Lena and told her about Maryville. As a result, she has decided to work toward coming here to college.

She is now working as a nurse's aide in the Mission Hospital, saving for next year. If she succeeds in her desire to become a public health nurse to her own people, she will be the first among the Hopi Indians to complete the college and technical work necessary to become a nurse.

Mr. Vogel has also interested YWCA in Lena's hopes and problems. They have announced that all proceeds from the Wild West Bearnwarming Show will go to Lena, helping and assuring her that Maryville wants her to come here.

* * * * * * *

Barnwarming will be presented next Thursday night, Thanksgiving. In addition to the Western Show, starring Liz Murphey, the Barnwarming Court will be presented, there will be many booths much like a carnival, with opportunities to test skills.

Hunter To Play 'Whiteside' Role

By Bill Deerfield

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, has been selected as the faculty play which is to be presented on Dec. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

The play, produced by Dr. Ralph Case and directed by Kathleen Craven, boasts a large cast headed by Dr. E. R. Hunter, who will portray Sheridan Whiteside, the "man" of the play's title. Miss Anna McMillan and James Bloy, both of the music department, will play Maggie Cutler and Bert Jefferson, who provide the play with a romantic element.

Other members of the cast are Mrs. Kramer who will play Mrs. Stanley; Miss Lightfoot, Miss Preen; Mr. Witherspoon, Richard Stanley; Miss Sandburg, June Stanley; Mr. Howell, John; Mrs. Leonard, Sarah; Miss Massey, Mrs. Dexter; Miss Hunter, Mrs. McCutchen;

Dr. Briggs, Mr. Stanley; Mr. Fisher, Dr. Bradley; Miss Turrentine, Harriet Stanley; Herr Reber, Professor Metz; Mr. Ainsworth, Mr. Baker; Miss Daniels, Lorraine Sheldon; Dr. Cooper, Sandy; Dr. Griffitts, the expressman; Mr. Moore, Beverly Carlton; Mr. Cragan, Westcott; Mr. Bushing, Banjo.

The luncheon guests will be played by coaches Johnson, Davis, and Honaker; the radio men by Mr. Schwam and Dr. McClelland; and the deputies by E. C. Brown ("Brownie"), and Dr. Williams.

Backstage Workers

In addition to those who will appear on the stage there will be a great many of the faculty working behind the scenes on various committees which will be as follows:

Assistants to the stage manager: (Mrs. Pieper); Miss Vawter, prompter; and Miss Blair, sound.

Tickets: Miss Miles, S. Brown, Miss Hennemuth, Dean Styles, and Fred Blevins.

Publicity: Hampton, Miss Turrentine, and Mrs. Griffitts.

House Manager: Dr. Buchanan.

Ushers: Mrs. Buchanan, Miss J. Johnson, Miss Davis, Miss Cartledge, Dr. Sisk, Miss Martin, Mrs. Jaynes, and Mrs. Harter.

Lights: Dr. McClelland and Dr. Barker.

Scenery Design: Mr. Beard.

Scenery Painting: Miss Guss, Miss Rhodeman, Miss Dunlap, Mr. Blevins, Miss Wier, Miss Strick, and others.

Costumes: Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Stepp, and Miss Meiselwitz.

Make-up: Miss Massey, Mrs. Queener, Mrs. Pieper, and Miss Daniels.

Props: Mrs. Cummings, Miss Heron, Huddleston, Miss Johnson, Miss Wilkinson, and Mrs. Largen.

The cast of the play and the committees are tentative and may be changed at a future time.

Students Direct Experimentals

Last night the Experimental Theater presented three short one-act plays under the direction of Nancy Rideout. Anne Buckley, and Marcia Williams, drama majors who are fulfilling a class requirement.

Miss Rideout directed "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder. Included in the cast were Joan McNaughton, Cap Johnston, Bob Lorenz, Wendy Wood, Ruth Wilson, and Don Thiel.

Betty Brydon Beecher's "Indian Summer" was directed by Miss Buckley and featured Ronnie Pearson, Duckie Coker, Janie Wall, and Tony Clark.

"The Valient" by Hall and Middleman, was directed by Miss Williams. Composing the cast were Ethelyn Cathey, Jim Gardner, Bob Hassell, and Bill Hierd.

Hampton Is First PR Man For College Since 1948

By Barbara Wilkie

For the first time since 1948 Maryville College has a public relations director. James W. Hampton was appointed this year to undertake the job of publicizing and promoting inteerst in the college.

Mr. Hampton has quite a record in the field of education. Majoring in Latin and English, he graduated from Columbia University and served for twelve years as a master in the Newark Academy in New Jersey.

In 1942 he accepted the position of Director of Guidance in the Bloomfield, New Jersey Senior High School, where he introduced a number of innovations in the vocational guidance program. Secondary schools over the country have adopted many of these features.

Active In Organizations

Serving on several state and county committees, Hampton was for two years chairman of the Essex County Guidance Council, which completed studies on reasons for students dropping out of high school—one of the most extensive studies of its kind ever attempted in this country.

He served as guest lecturer at Rutgers University, Teachers' College (Columbia), and other institutions. He has also written articles appearing in numerous educational publications and has edited the Annual Report on Small Colleges for Good Housekeeping Magazine. When the report was discontinued, he published it independently as an annual magazine in the interests of these colleges.

Comes to The South

After his marriage in 1947 to the former Mary Nelle Feathers of Watauga, Tenn., he became interested in education in the South and moved to Johnson City in January of 1953. Last year he served as principal of Cherokee School in Washington County.

At the present time the Hampton family is living in the "House in the Woods" on campus.

Has Goal of 800 Enrollment

Mr. Hampton is now busily engaged in a two-months promotion

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Volume 40 Number 7

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Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
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Don Adams, Jim Hopkins

Staff Reporters
Bill Deerfield, Bob Evans, Marian Hina, Barbara Wilkie

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Carolyn Cones, Kay Hummel, Jay Kanick, Grace Stonecipher, Ann Wiley, Ruth Wilson

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1954

Cars Chase Students

Talk about a man biting a dog, that's still unusual; but lately it's becoming commonplace to see madly charging cars chasing people up trees around Maryville Campus.

Since the smooth drives were completed on campus, it is just against human nature to keep four wheels on the ground down the straightways and around the turns; especially in front of Carnegie Hall and by the tennis court corner.

This stretch of road is a favorite drag for clutch and throttle business to bucket the corner at 45 and up.

Morning and afternoon, cars going to a fire barrel through campus. Apparently the driving philosophy is: Step on it! If there are people crossing to class—Tough! I can't take time to slow down. Wonder if I can make the north gate doing 60? (Most of them can and do.)

Sad but true, some of the jet pilots on campus are lady drivers. Many are people just crossing from one side of town to the other—or going home.

A long time ago we shoe leather-pushers accepted the fact we had no right in the road. If we have to sneak across to class when no car is looking, well, so be it. It's not too pleasant to dive for the ditches throwing books to the winds but we have done that—just giving drivers room to get by.

Sportsmanship and courtesy are as much a part of driving as on the playing field or anywhere people meet. Why is it, driving on private roads and private property becomes no longer a privilege but a contempt of everything outside the car? Maybe that's human nature, but it's a poor excuse for bad judgment.

There aren't any speed signs posted on campus, true; but it is customary to slow to 15 mph in a school zone. That will even give the driver here time to say hello to his friends in passing. If you drivers have to release the speed urge, it's more fun racing a train to a crossing.

Some schools have patrollers to pick up campus speeders. We believe that a person is a gentleman and a goor sport until proven otherwise. It's no fun bloodying up somebody's shiny chrome and paint job proving otherwise.

DFA

Our Gossip

An idea which occurs frequently in sermons and discussions is the matter of "talking about people." Most of us protest that we did not begin to indulge in such conversation until we came to college. Perhaps many of us honestly desire to avoid it but find it next to impossible.

Surely in our moments of clear thinking we can all agree that we as Christians have no business cattily hashing over the peculiarities of our friends and associates. The most important objections to this activity have already been summed up in the theory that this unkindness can be murderous to the other's reputations.

Even when we manage to lay aside adverse criticism and unkind remarks about people, we need to take care how often we talk about them. Have you noticed how prone we are to form our opinions of other students and faculty members on the basis of the two or three statements we hear concerning them in bull sessions? On a campus this size this is quite natural, but likewise it should not be too difficult to come to know these people for ourselves. Indeed we must be careful what we say, good or bad; and we must weigh carefully the opinions of others before we make them a part of our concepts.

What then should we talk about? It has been said many times that small people talk about people, average people converse about events; and great people discuss ideas. This, of course, is not a hard and fast rule! At a time, however, when we as college students are attempting to examine, reorganize and vitalize our concepts and beliefs, it is especially important for us to discuss such matters. We need not always avoid talking about people; events must necessarily be discussed; these conversations often aid us in forming our ideas.

Perhaps these statements can be summed up by saying that what is most essential is alertness about our conversations. An energetic attempt on the part of each of us to be careful what we say, to make the major part of our conversation worthwhile, should give us less to regret and do much toward creating an atmosphere in which we can trust our friends.

—Reprinted from the March 6, 1954 Echo.

Scots & Soda

By Jim Hopkins

A Tale for Tiny Totters

Once upon a time in the far away hills of East Tennessee there stood upon a hill a still within whose walls dwelt a mother and her small daughter who never wore anything but a little red riding hood and for that reason was called Katie June. Katie June was a precocious, wilderness child who loved living in the raw. To her mother one day she said, "Ma," she said, "Ma" (that was what she called her mother—Ma.) "Ma," she said, "Aw, I forgot what I was a'goin' say." "That's fine, Katie June," said her understanding mother who was always very understanding. "I wasn' payin' you no mind no how. What I want you to do is take this here jug of brew I jus' brewed across th' ridge to Granma's house who's ailin' for me." "Aw, Ma," she said pleasantly, "I'm tired a'trudgin' these hills a'tote'in brew. Can' I rest awhile and take a Nip?" "A man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done—now git! !"

So Katie June got. Out of the still went Katie June—through the dense underbrush, thru two thickets. She swam two creeks, clambered over three barbed wire fences and several rock piles. By this time she had lost sight of the place of her happy childhood and she was powerfully thirsty so that she sat down on the side of a log to take one. upon arising Katie June pulled her little red riding hood over her face and tottered off down the path toward Granny's place. On and on down the winding path she went carrying the joyful juice. Being as how it was a long ways to where Granma was lying sick of her death bed, little red reeking Katie June stopped again and sat this time on the side of a revenuer and began again to quench her thirst. Upon getting up Katie June fell flat. But she pulled together herself and stood there swaying.

Then she perceived it was a "wolf" upon whom she had sat. Katie June was mortified and pulled her little red riding hood over her face some more before she dared speak, then she up and said, "Mr. Wolfe," said she "Mr. Wolfe, it is that I wish to—wish to say somethin'." "Yes-s-s," said the kindly revenuer kindly. (He had encountered this belle of the backwoods before and was sick certainly of playing her little games. He wasn't about to go racing thru the woods and get in Granma's bed. Her granma was nothing but a booze-head, and the very tho't of taking a bit of her made him ill positively! !") "Mr. Wolfe," she said, "Aw, I forgot what I was a goin' say." And so saying little red face Katie June went staggering away down the creek which was very rocky.

Hard was the rock upon which Katie June injured her delicate feet. Down upon it she sat, making sure a rock was what it was she sat upon. Taking out her first-aid jug, she proceeded to doctor in generous amounts her feet, knowing full well alcohol should never be taken externally. (Maybe she wun' as smart as some a' them city gals, but she wud'n "that" dumb.) Anyhow, as it happened, Katie June's feet felt much better after a swig or so—all four of them. Never before had they felt so light, and never before had she. Down then the rock she slid, a generous amount of her striking rock bottom. Quite peturbed was Katie June about the direction in which Granma's house was. Doused with spirit, non-the-less, little red light—little red lit—little freezing red Katie June crawled away down the creek singing an old song of the hills which her mother had taught her—"Rye whiskey, rye whiskey. . . . . ."

To Be Continued—Maybe

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Barbara Wilkie

The YMCA and YWCA have placed five study booklets in the library that have been prepared in connection with their National Student Assembly to meet at the University of Kansas, December 27, 1954 to January 2, 1955. These booklets were written by persons planning the assembly and reflect decisions confronting college students and faculty throughout the county. They show that God is active in this changing world by pointing out clearly the relationship of Christian truths to day-by-day living and presenting vital questions in a challenging way. They lend themselves very well for group study.

The theme of the National Student Assembly is taken from Genesis 3: 9 and is presented in the booklet "The Inescapable Question — Where Are You?" One should study this booklet before the others, since it endeavors to establish the place the individual occupies in the universe.

"Your Freedom is in Trouble" is the striking title of the next one. By citing instances on college campuses over the country, this booklet points out the dangers facing our basic freedoms of thought and speech. It discusses such things as "McCarthyism" and shows how faith is necessary for freedom.

"You, the Nation, and the World" emphasizes that modern individuals have a very definite part in making the world "go around." One cannot escape the fact that he is a world citizen, with definite obligations toward its order.

"Faith, Sex, and Love" are discussed with the idea in mind that all three are closely related. The author is not merely idealistic but presents in a practical way answers to problems related to these topics.

The purpose of "You in the University" is, as the author states, "to help undergraduate students to see themselves in their presnt situation." It prsents various aspects of college life—what the student expects from and finds in college and how he meets his social, mental, and religious problems.

These booklets, when studied in their entirety, should help the student answer some of his most perplexing problems. The material seems to be well organized, authoritatively written, and of vital interest to students. The booklets are now being studied by Y groups over the country and can be purchased from the National Student Council of the YMCA and YWCA. They are twenty-five cents a copy or one dollar for the set of five.

x x x

Don't miss seeing the art exhibit in the Fine Arts Center of Jack Kershaw's oil paintings. It's fun trying to figure out what some of them mean (taking for granted, of course, that they do mean something.) Maybe Mr. Beard has some ideas about them.

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Some our brain which is only fair

But cheer up my lads there are some worse off than we
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Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

As this is my first attempt at writing this column, I should like to present my views upon school spirit and interest in sports at this school.

There was much more interest and enthusiasm shown for football in the season just recently completed than there was last year, that is, in both varsity and intramural football.

The increased interest in intramural football was evident in that there were definitely more participants in this year's football program than there were in last year's program. I, for one, was surprised and delighted to see the interest that was shown in the Hammers-All Star game, in that about 100 people attended the game. Some of the injuries in intramural football were undoubtedly due to over-enthusiasm and the will to win.

It is a fact that this year's intramural basketball program is definitely being participated in by more students than was last year's program. With several changes in the rules and more interest in the sport, there undoubtedly will be considerably better ball played out there on the floor.

Although the Highlanders' record was about the same as last year, there was a higher percentage of the student body represented at the games as opposed to last year. The new Scottie band uniforms were undoubtedly a big help in raising school spirit and attendance at the games. Of course, whether attendance at the games causes school spirit or school spirit is caused by attendance at the games is a debatable proposition.

In witnessing the Highlander-Concord State game last Saturday night, I saw the greatest surge of good old-fashioned school spirit that I have ever witnessed. Just about ever Scottie fan in the stands was behind the team 100 percent. This was especially true in the last four minutes of play when the student body cheered heartily before and after every play. The team on the field actually scored the touchdown, and no attempt is being made to take away any of their glory. However, I feel that it was the team on the field backed by the "team" off the field that scored the touchdown.

Let's carry this same school spirit over into the basketball season. In past years, varsity basketball games have been very poorly attended. Many say that since the basketball gams are on weekday nights, they cannot see their way clear to attend the games because of their studies. If your studies make it impossible for you to come out and see the entire game, come out and see part of the game. In all events, let's get out there and support our hoopsters as we did our gridders!

USE UGLY PILLS
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TED McDDANIELS

Senator William Jenner (R., Ind.) has urged the Senate to drop the censure case against Senator McCarthy on the grounds that it was initiated by the Communist conspiracy.

Scots Defeat Concord In Final Minute

Shelton, Playing Last Game Of Career, Leads Winning Drive From Tailback

The Scotties came from behind in the last minute of play Saturday to score the tying touchdown and then kicked the winning point against Concord State. Bob Shelton, regularly the quarterback, was switched to tailback to replace the injured Clarence Shepard with four minutes to play.

The Scots moved the ball from their own 35 with Shelton scoring from the 4. Buddy White, who kicked the tying point against Carson-Newman the week before, made his second conversion of the evening and Maryville came out the winner in a close ball game.

The Highlanders drew first blood at the start of the game. Jack Keny recovered a Concord fumble at the mid-field stripe which opened the way for Shelton to score from the one. White, whose 39 yard run was the highlight of this drive, kicked the extra point.

The Mountain Lions came back with two TD's in the second period. Speedy half-back Don Crane ran 65 yards to the Scottie 2 yard line. He went over on the next play with Ray Halsey kicking the extra point.

Moments later Crane scored again, this time from the three. Mike Jupen intercepted a Maryville pass and lateralled to Crane who made to the Scottie 46. Isbello Karlo paced the Concord attack to the 3 with Crane scoring. The try for the extra point was missed after a bad pass from center.

Concord put up another threat after the final Scottie TD, but the visitors were stopped on the Highlander 28 at the game's end.

This was the last game of the 1954 Highlander team who finished with a winning 4-3-2 record.

Maryville	7	0	0	7	—14
Concord	0	13	0	0	—13

Concord scoring: touchdowns, Crane, 2; extra point, Halsey. Maryville scoring: touchdowns, Shelton, 2; extra point, White, 2.

Phil Young Wins Tourney In Ping Pong

Senior Phil Young beat his tennis teammate Sonny Shackelford to win the Intramural Ping Pong Tournament held in the Student Center lounge last month.

Young beat Freeman Wyche, and Shackelford trimmed Jim Demer in the semi-final round to meet in the finals.

The doubles team of Demer and Shackelford won the doubles crown by defeating Bill Hodge and Kyle Petree two games to one. Demer and Shackelford won over Kent Toomey and Reed White, and Hodge and Petree defeated Bob Baker and Bill Riddle in the semi-finals.

Scots Battle C-N To Tie 7-7

By Jim Demer

Coach Honaker's Highlanders battled the Carson-Newman Eagles to a 7-7 tie at Jefferson City. The Scots' Jack Keny blocked and punt in the second period on the Eagles 9 yard line to set up the score. Fullback Buddy White hit pay dirt from the 5 and also made the all important conversion.

Early in the first quarter the Eagles missed a score as they fumbled on the Maryville end zone. However, the next time they got the ball, thy got their lone touchdown when Kendall Morgan climaxed a long drive with a 9 yard jaunt for six points. Lynn Murdock kicked the extra point.

Maryville	0	7	0	0	—7
Carson-Newman	7	0	0	0	—7

Carson-Newman scoring: touchdown, Morgan; extra point, Murdock. Maryville scoring: touchdown, White; extra point, White.

Intramurals....

By Bob Evans

Play in the "A" league started on Wednesday. In the first game Athenian's A team lost to the Snowbirds 34-54. Top taller for the Snowbirds with 14 points was Chuck Dunn. Chuck Wagner was high man for Athenian with 11 points.

In Wednesday's second game the YMCA Tom Thumbs trounced the Alpha Sig Hammers 37-12. High scorer for Y was Fred Anholt with nine points. Bill Davis, with 4, was top man for the Hammers.

The Destroyers forfeited to the Sledgehammers 2-0, in the last game of the day.

On Friday the Alpha Sig NHAA met the Pre-Mins in the first game.

The second game was between the Muleheads and the Local Yokels.

The Athenian "B" team encountered the Alpha Sig Tackhammers in the third game.

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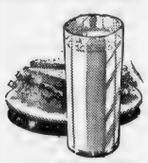
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MEN'S DEPT.

C-N Treasurer Lauds Honesty Of MC Student

A Maryville coed's honesty in mailing a forgotten football ticket to Carson-Newman College this week was commended by Roy Myers, treasurer of the college in Jefferson City.

Mr. Myers' letter to Maryville dean Frank D. McClelland brought out the fact that a woman student from Maryville mistakenly took an Artist Series ticket to the Carson-Newman game, confusing the two tickets with similar colors.

An assistant at the ticket office admitted the Maryville student and she promised to mail the game ticket immediately upon returning. Myers' letter indicated that the student kept her promise.

Mr. Myers wrote in part:

"I am writing this letter to express our appreciation for the fine spirit that exists between the administration of Carson-Newman College and that of Maryville College and the unusual dependability and honesty of your students.

We remark frequently that we would rather handle a game when Maryville Students are involved than that of any other school. I am sure that you sometimes find students of some schools do not have the high sense of moral values that your students do."

The letter made no mention of the student's name.

Y's To Hear Choral Reading

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, a choral reading of "The Least of These," will be presented by the YMCA at a joint assembly of YM and YW.

"The Least of These," written by Virginia Wilk Elicker and directed by John Graulich, is based on the social and moral problems of the have and have-nots of society. It is a moral conflict dealing with the pride and prejudice of mankind and is based structurally on the Lord's Prayer.

The theme of the presentation is taken from Matthew 25: 40: "Truly I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my bretheren, you did it to me."

Jim Gardiner, Phil Muir, Perry Fuller, Bill Potter and Dick Preston have combined their talents to present "The Least of These."

Clark Leads Prayer

Bob Clark was the leader of the all-campus prayer meeting held last Wednesday night.

On Wednesday night, November 24, a special Thanksgiving prayer meeting will be presented by the Devotions Committee.

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LIZ FREI-BOB BRAND

Harriers Lose To Sewanee

The Scottie cross-country team continued their losing ways as they dropped their fifth successive meet of the year. The defeat came at the hands of the University of the South in a race held at Sewanee. The number one man, Don Vandenberg, did not make the trip and hurt the Highlanders' chance to avenge an earlier season loss to the Tigers.

A. C. McWilliams took first place for the Scots and copped the meet. The trouble which has plagued the Scots all year showed up as the Tigers took the second, third, and fourth places. Freeman Wyche, running his best race so far, took fifth with Porky Shackelford coming in tenth. Bruce Ingles and Bill Potter rounded out the scoring for the Scots. Final score: Maryville, 39; Sewanee 22.

The battle for first was really close as McWilliams' winning time of 22:14 was only 32 seconds faster than Wyche's 22:46, which took fifth place.

The Scots ran against Tusculum yesterday. Results could not be obtained in time for this printing but this writer picks Maryville to win for the first time this season in their last meet.

Adult Beginners To Present Recital

The Adult Beginners in music will present a recital on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. the 30th of this month.

This recital will prove interesting, as the adults will exhibit their musical ability on the same program with performances by members of the instrument classes.

Jackie Speigner and Margaret Potts, members of Ralph Moore's Choral Conducting Class, will be student conductors of Katherine Crews' Music Ed. Club band.

Hampton's Trip . . .

Continued from Page One

grand finale to the tour he met with a group of 22 alumni Wednesday night at a dinner in Atlanta in which M.C. students' parents were also invited. He returned here Wednesday night.

During the tour, Hampton noticed that interest in Maryville College was especially keen in Jacksonville and Atlanta. He talked to about 65 or 70 alumni, some whom he met personally, and made initial contact with at least 20 prospective Maryville College students. He feels that the trip was very successful

As a word of thanks, Hampton expressed appreciation to the students in the dormitories who furnished the lists of names of friends "I found that they were the best leads I had," he said.

Council . . .

(Continud from page one)

cient reason for present set-up; proposal is that its counterpart be made a sub-committee of council to have representatives from the honorary societies, special-interest groups (language, etc.), social organizations, and religious organizations; chairman to be from council.

Publicity committee — proposed change to a Publications Board, a permanent council committee; composed of the editors of the Echo and Chilhowean, and two representatives from council.

The matter of the proposed Town Students Association was dropped last week because it was reported there was not sufficient reason for one.

The Curriculum committee recommended that a permanent student-faculty group be established which would talk over matters of curriculum and instruction. Its function would be purely advisory and would be made up of six students and six faculty members.

The members would represent the college main divisions, but faculty and students from a division would not represent the same major field. Faculty members would be appointed by the president of the college, and would serve on a rotating basis. The committee would be a part of the Student-Faculty Senate.

Council approved the committee's report.

Traditionally, Council will not meet next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Hampton Is . . .

Continued from Page One

policy. Recently he took a 10-day trip through Florida to visit high schools, call on prospective students, and organize alumni clubs. He has established as a personal goal for himself an enrollment next year of 800.

But recruiting new students is only one phase of his job. He will try to encourage closer cooperation between the town of Maryville and the college through a series of small weekly luncheon groups in the faculty tea room to which leading businessmen are invited. He is also working with the Affiliated Independent Colleges of Upper Tennessee Valley representing Maryville College in the solicitation of funds from business and industry of the area.

Maryville Publicized

He is coperating with the alumni secretary in sending letters to alumni soliciting aid in the chapel building campaign. Hampton was in charge of the preparations for the Maryville College day observance October 10 in the Synod of Mid-South.

His work in general publicity has considerably increased the amount of column space given to the college not only in the local papers but also in leading publications all over the South. In general, through Mr. Hampton's efforts Maryville College is becoming much better known to more people. Who knows—pretty soon Maryville College may be shown with a star on the maps of the world!

The Russians have stated, via radio Moscow, that if the Western powers insist on German re-armament they will take "necessary" measures to secure the defense of their own nation.

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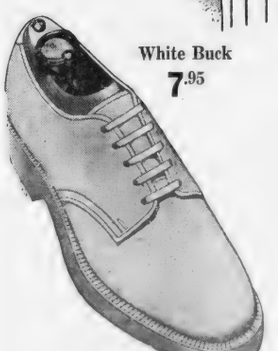
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Volume 40 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 4, 1954 Number 8

And Christmas Signs Are Appearing

22nd Annual 'Messiah' To Be Held In Chapel

250 Voices Comprise Chorus

By Barbara Wilkie

Maryville College's 22nd annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "Messiah" will be given Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

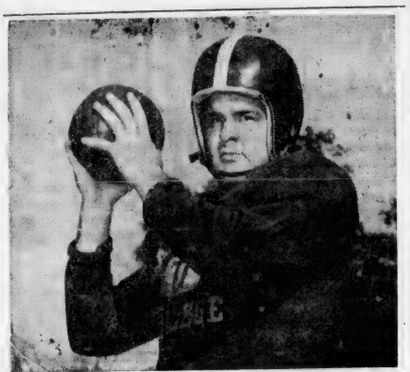
Two hundred and fifty voices made up of the College Vesper Choir, Men's Glee Club, All-Girl Choir, and selected students and community folk will sing 12 choruses.

It will be accompanied by the College Symphony Orchestra. Miss Garnet Manges will be at the piano for her 20th year as "Messiah" accompanist. Assistant Professor Harry H. Harter, who has been the conductor for the past eight years, will direct the entire production.

Thirteen soloists will take part in the performance. Mary Ellen Phipps, a sophomore elementary education major from Clintonville, Pa., will sing the soprano air "Come Unto Him." The soprano air "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" will be sung by Myrna Ginaven, a junior music major from Xenia, Ohio. The four recitatives, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields," "And Lo the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them," "The Angel Said Unto Them," and "And Suddenly There was With the Angel," will be sung by senior music major Sheila Sutton from Chadburn, N.C. Elizabeth Murphey, who is a junior physical education major from Springfield will sing the alto recitative "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive and Bear a Son," and the air "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion."

Carol Lee Lacy, sophomore Bible major from St. Petersburg, Fla., will sing the alto recitative "Then Shall the Eyes of the

(Continued on Page Four)



LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN—Maryville College football captain Clarence Shepard was this week named to the Honorable Mention list of the Associated Press annual Little All-American ball team. Members of this group comprise outstanding players of small-college teams throughout the United States. Shepard was named to the group last year also. (See Sports Spotlights on page four of this issue.)

Musical Program Set For Christmas Vespers

Miss Cartledge To Read Dickens' 'Christmas Carol'

Miss Matilda Cartledge, instructor in Bible, will present her reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at the annual College Christmas party tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The event is sponsored annually by the YM and YWCA. Tentatively the Y's are planning to have the party in the dining hall, with students sitting in the area around the fireplace.

Harry MacCall will lead singing of carols, and Jim Laster will be piano accompanist.

This annual gathering takes the place of the vesper service on the Sunday when the "Messiah" is presented. Last year Dr. E. R. Hunter read Christmas poetry.

Pre-Meds Visit Hospital

Members of Pre-Med Club and interested non-members visited Eastern State Mental Hospital at Lyons View on Thursday, December 2.

5 Music Groups To Perform

Next Sunday evening at 7 p.m. a vesper service of Christmas music will be presented in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel by three of the college choral groups and two instrumental ensembles, each under its particular director.

The instrumentalists are the College String Ensemble directed by Miss Katherine Crews, violin instructor and concert mistress of the College Orchestra, and the Brass Choir under the direction of Ralph Moore, instructor of wind instruments and director of the College Orchestra and Band.

The String Ensemble will play the Christmas Concerto Op. 6 No. 8 by Corelli, and the Brass Choir will play two Christmas chorales by Bach: "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

The chorale groups participating are the Men's Glee Club and the All-Girl Choir directed by Dan Kinsinger, voice instructor, and the College Vesper Choir under

(Continued on Page Four)

Mary A. Thompson Heads Royalty At Barnwarming

The identities of this year's Barnwarming king and queen with those of the members of their court, were revealed just before the presentation of the annual Barnwarming show held on Thanksgiving evening at 8 in the Alumni Gym.

Mary Ann Thompson, senior from Maryville, was crowned queen and Bill Breen, senior from Anniston, Alabama was crowned king.

This year's senior sponsor, escorted by class president Bill Davis, was Janice Clemens of Maryville. The junior sponsor, Martha Jackson, from Nashville, was escorted by president Paul Payne, while sophomore sponsor, Elinore Bass of Rice, Va., was escorted by class president Dick Jensen. Freshman sponsor, Mary Ellen Lee, from Fayetteville, Ark., was escorted by freshman class president Gary Pennington.

The Barnwarming show itself, written by Peg iFsher, Herb Catlin, Nancy Rideout, and Barbara Chubb was entitled "Cactus Gap" and starred Liz Murphey as the "sho 'nuff gal" Frankie, and Ronnie Pearson as the shy Cowboy

(Continued on Page Four)

Disc Club Enjoys 'Amahl & Night Visitors'

Disc club enjoyed Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at their regular meeting Thursday night.

The opera tells the story of the Three Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem to adore the Christ child and their meeting with a ten-year old crippled boy and his mother. The opera unfolds the story of the boy's miraculous cure.

Maryel Vogel was in charge of the program.

Encouragement To Juniors --- Echo's Public Service

By Abigail Crosby

Helpful Hints to Juniors

Have you ever, in all your life, seen a more bedraggled gang of seniors, advisers, and typists? But finally the day came and went. The fateful "rendezvous with destiny" (to quote the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Special Studies), December 1, 1954, is past, and we, the seniors, pass on a few suggestions to you, the juniors.

Now it can be told. It's so easy to make up footnotes—provided the author (of the referred to book) is, at least, acquainted with the field. If you're really hard up for a reference, Highet might do—he's written in almost every field there is to write in.

When your adviser hands back your first draft for corrections, it's simplest just to erase what you have and write in back again. A multitude of advisers have been fooled that way.

Be sure you know which style he likes best—some teachers stick to the straight subject-verb-modifier-object method, and some go Miltonic on us and demand that the sentences be verb-subject-modifier-object. If you're not sure, ask him. He'll probably write the whole chapter for you.

Stick to one typist. By doing this, things will be misspelled consistently. And please be sure that your typewriter has a new ribbon in it. Remember the sad tale of your forerunner who had to type it all over.

Be discreet about how much you let your adviser know about your method. If he says, "I got up extra early to get this checked for you," it's perfectly acceptable to let him know that you got up early a couple mornings yourself (just don't mention going back to sleep as soon as you picked up your pencil). But if he says, "I read this while I was at rehearsal for the faculty play," never, oh never answer, "Well, I wrote it at rehearsal for the fall play!"

And I know you're all wondering what to write about—but the answer is simple "Hit don' differ none," because what you end up with won't even remotely resemble what you aimed at.

You might think this is silly—but read it again a year from now.

Good luck, kids!

Student Council Imposes Second Stiff TN Penalty

For the second consecutive meeting time, Student Council Tuesday night levied stiff penalties for Town Night violations which were reported.

At the last Council meeting, the group voted to campus two offenders for six weeks, the first violation in about two months. This time Council applied a penalty of two weeks in one case and another six-week penalty against the second reported.

The first was that of a junior girl who sent a letter to be read in Council meeting, explaining that she had come in four minutes late because she stayed to speak with the minister following Westminster Fellowship meeting and forgot about the deadline.

Maximum penalty for being four minutes late is four weeks. After short discussion, the council voted to impose a two-weeks' penalty.

Two freshman girls were campused for six weeks for failure to sign out on the Town Night forms. The Town Night committee reported the girls had signed out for the Student Center, but had gone to town instead. Maximum penalty in this case is eight weeks.

Feeling that the case was substantially like the previous one involving two sophomores, Council voted the six-week penalty. This will, of course, run over into the second semester.

Because violations have occurred with such frequency and of such severe nature, Council discussed for a short while the matter of enforcing Town Night conduct.

As stated in the printed Agreement and Operating Plan, the college administration is to inform Council if it believes the present system to be operating unsuccessfully.

Council, however, made no definite recommendations for im-

(Continued on Page Four)

Tired Seniors Pour 'Blessings' On Juniors

The members of the class of '56 were guests of the class of '55 at a party held Wednesday night from 8 to 10 in the Y-rooms. The party was in celebration of the completion of the seniors' special studies and the commencement of the juniors'.

A short skit was presented by Bob Ramger, Liz Enloe, Bob Neir, Ruth Orr, Harry MacCall, Bob Clark, Bill Davis, Abby Crosby, and Jim Kesler, after which Libby Parrish and Carol Moore sang the special studies theme song, "Forty Cups of Coffee."

A short speech was made by Ken Wilkinson introducing the advisors and dedicating the juniors to the coming year. The seniors then showered their blessings upon the juniors.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Carolyn Lime, vice-president, and social dancing was held.

Climaxing the evening was a spontaneous raid on the library staged by the seniors.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Three

The Tennessee Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi will formally initiate three new members tomorrow after the presentation of the Messiah, according to announcement made by President Anne Buckley.

The three neophytes are Tony Clark, sophomore physics major; Hershal Netherton, sophomore drama major; and Bob Brand, senior art major.

Informal initiation was held Thursday and Friday. After a dinner at the home of Kathleen Craven, faculty advisor, Miss Buckley will conduct the initiation ceremonies.

'Sleigh Bells' To Ring Tonight In Alumni Gym



Formal To Last From 8 To 11

Sleigh bells ring tonight at the Alumni Gym as Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma present the 1954 fall formal. Preparations started two weeks ago when the society presidents appointed Judy Ros and John Borter general chairmen of the dance.

The decorating committee, under the leadership of Sue Floyd, Helen Jensen and Bob Basford, will transform the wide open spaces of the gym into a winter wonderland. The main colors of the dance will be blue and white with green running a close third.

Refreshments are being supervised by Kay Leeth and Morgan Biggs. According to the committee there will be something else besides the usual punch and cookies.

The matter of the band has been a yes-and-no proposition until last week when the final YES was made. An instrument never used before at a formal dance has been obtained and will take a very prominent part in the evening's music. The band will be under the direction of Ben Stabely.

Sandra Booth and Bob Finertie worked with publicity. "Sorry no more shopping days."

The general chairmen of the dance are in charge of the royalty. Suspense will be held until the intermission, at which time the snow king and queen will be presented. Lavinia and Mary Ellen Lee will be the court dancers, and Libby "Eartha" Parrish will sing. The exact method of selecting the king and queen is not being disclosed.

On the Ticket and Invitation committee were Betts McKenney and Rick McNeal. Bill Davis did all the printing of the tickets and programs.

The chaperones for this evening will be Miss Frances Massey, Mrs. Strick, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Sally Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kinsinger and Newell Witherspoon.

Four College Societies Pick Leaders For '55

Elections Held This Week

Ruth Orr, Dock Jennings, Carolyn Lime, and Charlie Rogers will head the four societies next semester. Balloting was done earlier this week, and the new officers will take over in January.

Miss Orr, senior French major from Maryville, will succeed Sally Butts as president of Theta Epsilon. Other Theta officers are Betts McKinney, vice-president; Sandra Booth, secretary; Ethelyn Cathey, treasurer; Judy Ross and Margaret Gilmore, program chairmen; Junior Davis and Carol Moore, skit night chairmen; and Ann Murray, chaplain.

Jennings, senior business administration major from Salt Lake City, Utah, has been chosen president of Alpha Sigma. The current president is Tom Bugenhagen. Other officers are Bob Ramger, vice-president; Charles Partee, secretary; and Morgan Biggs, program chairman. Dick Henderson is the treasurer, an office which is held all year.

Miss Lime will follow Peg Fisher as president of Bainonian. She is a senior home ec major from Canton, N.C. The Bainonian cabinet includes Joan Hershalman, vice-president; Lyn McMillan, secretary; Betty Messer, treasurer; Barbara Wilkie and Shirley Mayfield, program chairmen; and Dottie Enfield and Sue Burton, skit night chairmen.

Rogers is a junior biology major from Ft. Smith, Ark. He succeeds Jim Crawford. Other Athenian officers chosen include Jim Gardner, vice-president; Jim Conklin, treasurer; Bill Bolger, secretary; Ray Sammons, program chairman, and Harold O'Bannon, athletic chairman.

Now We Have At Long Last--- A Guide For Chapel 'Portry'

By Barbara Wilkie

This campus always seems to be graced with quite a few poets who are continually practicing their arts in the form of chapel announcements, posters, and other means of advertisement. Most of this poetry seems inspired, the product of long hours of arduous labor. (Some, of course, is definitely the swift work of a genius.)

If you are considering writing a chapel announcement, or some such composition, it is well for you to keep in mind certain rules, which are generally very simple.

First of all, the verse must rhyme. Free or blank verse is not suitable for chapel announcements. For example:

"Do you like to prance?"
Then come to the dance."

Or:

"The time is fleeting
For French Club meeting."

(Notice how "prance" rhymes with "dance" and likewise, "fleeting" with "meeting.")

A second principle to follow concerns rhythm. In order that Dr. McClelland and Dr. Hunter might read it aloud easily, a very marked rhythm is necessary. Note:

"Examination time
Is not so far away;
So you will have to rush
If dues you have to pay."

That was an example of triplaic hexupiter—three accents to six syllables—a very readable form.

A third important rule is—don't use unnecessary words. Say things clearly and concisely. Instead of saying:

"Maryville, a town in Tennessee,
Has in it a college where happens to be
An art exhibit at which to stare
And find great paintings, oh so rare."

say:

"The art exhibit at Maryville is,
So over to see it you should whizz."

Notice how much shorter and clearer the same idea can be expressed.

The last thing to keep in mind is poetry suitable to the audience—in other words, something startling to stir them from sleepiness. This can be accomplished by a novel approach or a surprise ending of some sort. Example:

"This is the day—the last, in fact—
That boys for a dance-date have a chance to act;

(Continued on Page Four)

Many Work Types By Student Artists Now On Display

Ceramics, watercolors, oils, and art education projects are some of the work now on display at the Studen Art Exhibit in the Fine Arts Center gallery. The exhibit opened Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

A number of students, faculty, and townspeople attended the opening.

Copper enameled jewelry on display was made by Liz Frei and Bob Brand. The anatomic studies in charcoal and pen were done by the students in the anatomy classes.

Other work by underclassmen included a large number of watercolors. Seniors artists Dixie Connor, Bob Brand, and Janet Kyllingstad exhibited paintings done in oil.

"That Man Might Live," by Dixie Connor, is a symbolic abstract in color which reveals her brush technique which is easily seen in the rounded muscular form, as well as in the flowing Gothic drapery.

Of the many forms of expressionism the works of Brand and Mrs. Kyllingstad represent two. Brand's "Chlorophyll Flagstones" represents abtract expressionism using toned-color, outline, and shape, while "The Agony of Man," Mrs. Kyllingstad's painting, speaks represents abstract expressionism and realism.

The oil paintings also illustrate a number of techniques. For some brushes were used, while others used a palette knife.

This student exhibit is scheduled to be on display for about two weeks.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1954

What Goes On?

At YMCA's Watermelon Pow-Wow last September one of the speakers made reference to the sad lack of student interest in current events. And several other professors and students have made and are still observing that this lack of interest is still just as sad as it ever was.

Observe, for example, what happens in a class when the teacher alludes to current politics without mentioning name of party or the president. Most people don't know whether to laugh or not because they just are not familiar with the situation and consequently are unsure. If they are at all awake, they usually do manage to come forth with a polite smile or titter.

In college we are busy—some of the time anyhow. And this is the reason most people give for their failure to read a daily newspaper or weekly newsmagazines. The thing is, however, is not what you have time to do, but what you take time to do. We take time to read Mademoiselle, we take time to go to the grill, we take time to look at our neighbor's funny paper, but we don't have time to find out that Alger Hiss was recently released from prison or that Secretary of State Dulles has disregarded a demand for a blockade of Red China.

One thing behind this lack of interest is the fact that there are a substantial number of people who "don't find a chance to get over to the library" until they have to hand in Special Studies, fill their pens with ink, or look up some outside reading.

It would be quite interesting for some of them to investigate sometime the current news periodicals which are there for anyone to read. There are at least three of the best newspapers in the United States received daily, and several others which are at least interesting while they do not give as complete a picture of the entire news field.

And then there are magazines: Time, with its pleasantly-biased style, but with a fairly complete picture of the important news developments; Newsweek, a sequel, with more signed opinion columns and preferred by those who have an antipathy to Time; U.S. News & World Report, whose main characteristic is probably its interviews and business prediction columns, conservative; and Harper's and the Atlantic, which are definitely higher on the scale than the other magazines we have mentioned. These two publications are probably the most convenient source for informative and provoking essays in this time.

As intelligent citizens we must know what happens in our world, which we still live in even though we often feel that our campus exists by itself and that we are not part of another social group. Failure to know who's who in the news as well as what happens reflects on one's intellectual development as a whole. Knowledge of current events is a part that cannot feasibly be neglected.

J.T.G.

Scots & Soda

By Jim Hopkins

Little Red Katie June

——continued

(From the first installment of this moving drama, you will recall how little red Katie June came out from her still on the hill. Narrowly averting the clutches of a "wolf" and constantly bracing her spirit with spirits, she sought to soothe her poor ole granma with some good ole mountain brew—only she got lost.)

* * * *

Well, it happened that Kate June went on floating and crawling and cluttering up the creek in general. Dantily she stumbled out soon. (It happened that water got in her mouth and if there was anything she couldn't stand—it was water.) Anyhow, she had almost lost her red riding hood ——and without her red riding hood—she blushed to think about it.

Katie June wasn't hurting nobody—just beating her own head against the ground all by herself, when all of a sudden, out of the woods a woodcutter stepped. (He was pink and white and plump all over.) Well—not knowin what to say, Katie June said "Uh-hh-h," and gently yanked her red riding hood down in order that her embarrassment might be concealed. The woodsman spoke to her kindly, "Whatta' y' tryin' to do, y' lunkhead, beat your brains out?" Then answered sweetly the backwods beauty, "Yeah-hh-h! !," while she continued trying to make the ground stay still.

Well, do y' know," the woodsman said, "your grandma has been ravin' nigh on two days cause y' ain't showed up with that thar jug a' brew? And her so sick, an all. . . . com' on, let's get movin'!!" Never before had anyone been so kind to her. Moved with gratitude, Katie June felt that she would like to say something, so she summoned all the courage she could and spoke. "Mr. Woodsman," she said, "Mr. Woodsman. . . Aw, I forgot what it wuz I wuz a' goin' say." Having thus spoken, she staggered after the woodsman.

* * * *

Stillness hovered around this pleasant scene. A calm sweetness filled the air, and only the occasional light ripple of water, or the sweet music of small, woodland creatures broke the tranquility. Overhead a small bird sang beautifully as he watched the child following the man along the woodland path. Gracefully, he glided down to rest on the shoulder of the little girl, thinking to cheer her with his song. "Git! ! !"

"Why, Katie June! ! What you mean a'shoin' that nice bird that a'way? An' whar's my brew?" But without awaiting answer, Grandma took her grandchild up to her cabin. A sobbering thought.

* * * *

Katie June's head was back to its normal size when she finally woke up. She was shook to find her granny brewing broth for a change, and to find herself wearing a little red riding cape that just matched her little red riding hood. But she was happy. She was so happy, in fact, that she said, "Aw-ww-w." And so ends the story on a happy note . . . And everyone lives happily ever after.

P.S.—Don't try telling it to your kids. They'll never understand it.

It's Over!

For most of us this past Wednesday it was all over but the sighing, correcting, and writing of additional papers. Yes, December 1 had arrived, and many seniors bid a temporary goodbye to the little monsters in black covers which had passionately possessed their lives for so long a time.

Now that it is finished, what did you think of the experience? (Try to answer without thinking of the grade you think you'll get.) It seems to us that Special Studies are quite worthwhile because of the training in method and discipline to the usages of the formal paper. And the experience (other than vexing) is one you would undoubtedly be poorer without.

Like many other things you do at college, it may have been hard, but after all you were able to do it. Still it is relieving to feel that counting of days until the first of December is over; but other responsibilities are still present, and Special Studies should help you meet them a little better.



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Don Adams

When, oh, when do we go home? (Sound effect accompanied by eye rolling and low wails.) Men, tighten your lips and plod determinedly on. It's almost a matter of hours until the shining highway of freedom lies ahead. Excepting, of course, a low stone wall of mental torture. Strength of mind will overcome everything in the path. Remember that!

Previews and lights:

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. Handel's beautiful and deeply moving "Mesiah" will be presented in the chapel. It is particularly appropriate to the coming Christmas season. Over 250 hard-working people have given hours to make it possible for us to enjoy, appreciate, and lose ourselves in fine music. The spiritual satisfaction can only be felt, but it is a sustainment to carry with us for a long time.

In the Christmas spirit, tomorrow night we'll be receiving another experience. The annual Christmas reading is an unique and stirring part of Maryville College life, one of the customs that we especially remember. Miss Cartledge is reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in front of the fire. Nostalgia and human drama will be unfolded before flickering firelight. This immortal classic brings home as nothing else can the real meaning of Christmas.

Remember how for so many years Lionel Barrymore immortalized old Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol"? Every night before Christmas, with excited children tucked in bed and parents sitting around the fire, lived Scrooge and Bob Cratchet and Tiny Tim's "God bless you, everyone." Lionel Barrymore passed away last week. So ended an era of acting, humanity, showmanship, and Scrooge to millions of our generation. He will be remembered for a long time.

Shakspere and Common Sense

Dr. Hunter's book "Shakspere and Common Sense" is now available in the library and bookstore. It is highly readable and will prove invaluable to an understanding of the genius and humanism of the man. This book will be an especial delight in years to come for all who know Dr. Hunter.

He deals with Shakspere and his plays as a man who wrote plays for a living would write—logically and common sensically. A man puts down what he experiences and knows and associates. This is practical; so was Shakspere. Dr. Hunter has, in a sense, unveiled Shakspere's philosophy. Shakspere comes to life as an ordinary man, but as a busy, gifted man. Get your copy signed.

Hunter, The Actor

On the boards next week—"The Man Who Came To Dinner." Don't miss it! Starring "Cuddles" Whiteside Hunter, the play deals with a radio personality making a tour in a small midwestern town. He slips on the ice, and there the story begins. What a hunk of ice, beautiful women, and London, England, have in common is up to you to find out. **Guaranteed:** More belly shaking, sidewinding laughs than you've seen in a long time.

Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof is the theme of the Columbia University's exhibit in the library. It is a fine, 20-panel study of the basic concepts of freedom of mind and the inherent values and necessity of knowledge. St. John said: "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Each person born into the world has it all to go through—all the knowledge and toil of the centuries to draw on, learn from and improve by. Goethe said back in the 18th century that there is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action. Strangely enough the truth of that is present with us today.

Men like Aristotle, Shakspere, Jefferson, Lincoln, Dewey and Einstein emphasize the need for and the freedom and responsibility of knowledge.

Theta Will Not Meet

There will be no Theta meeting this Saturday.

Workshop To Hold Christmas Meeting

Monday at 4:30 the members of Writers' Workshop are to meet in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center for their annual Christmas party.

Sheila Sutton will read her original manuscript with Jim Hopkins acting as critic, and Liz Frei will present her original manuscript with Dave Williams serving as critic.

LOST: A pair of black-rimmed glasses in a brown case.
Please return to Baldwin office.

Play Tryouts To Be Held For 2nd Semester

Tryouts for the second semester plays will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 7 and 8, in Miss Craven's classroom from 3:30 to 5:30. Any student interested in trying out but unable to attend at the specified times are asked to contact Miss Craven to arrange for a special reading time.

The spring play, Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and the commencement play, Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", are available at the circulation desk in the library.

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Sports Spotlights

By Jim Demer

This column tips its hat to little Clarence Shepard who was recently elected to the honorable mention Little All-American team. This is the second yar in a row that Shep has received this honor. He played a major part in the Scotties' winning season highlighted by a personal 231 yards gain against Howard College.

* * * * *

King Football, which has been with us for the past months, is on its way out as the cries of the hardwood are heard again. As usual, this has been a season of upset after upset. The 1954 season began with one of the biggest surprises when South Carolina humbled the mighty "Kadets" of Army 34-0. Army went on to win six in a row only to be again upset, this time by Navy, in its last game of the year, 27-20. Perhaps the greatest upset came last week when our neighbors, the Vols of Tennessee, were beaten by Vanderbilt, 26-0. Vandy really pulled one out of the air as they outplayed and outscored the Vols for one of the surprises of many a year. In spite of the poor 4-6 record posted by Tennessee this year, they still rank second among major colleges in games won and lost during the past 25 years. Only the "Fighting Irish" from Notre Dame have a better record.

Our own Highlanders came through with a good 4 won, 3 lost, 2 tied record. It's hard to find two more exciting games than the Centre and Concord ones, both of which were pulled out of the fire by spirited play on the part of the Highlanders.

Congrats are in order for Ted Godfrey and Jack Renfro who were elected Captain and Alternate-Captain for the 1955 season. Ted will lead the team from the tackle spot aided by Jack at blocking back. The loss of five seniors may hurt the Scots next year. Bob Berrong, Bill Breen, Clarence Shepard, Jack Keny, and Bob Shelton all graduate this year. These men played a lot of ball during their years here and deserve thanks from everyone.

The Cross-Country team had their worst season as they completed the year with a won one, lost six record. Everybody the Harriers came up against seemed to be loaded, with only a weak Tusculum crew falling prey to the Scots. Don Vandenberg and A. C. McWilliams made every race a good one as they consistently finished one-two. Captain McWilliams graduates this year with Vandenberg back for three more seasons.

Basketball and wrestling are in the spotlight now as things are opening up in the Alumni Gym. The Hoopmen played their first game of the 1954-55 season here last night against King College with a road game coming up tonight. Basketball has had the poorest record of any of the major sports here at Maryville during the past two seasons. It's a far cry from the 1946-47 season when the Scots played Western Kentucky, then rated fifth in the nation. (Maryville lost 72-32). It's too bad "Meano" Shields isn't still around. "Meano" led the Highlanders to a winning season (1951-52) highlighted by a 48-point scoring spell against the University of Chattanooga. The trouble with the Scots this year seems to be a lack of height. Sharpshooting Dick Abbott and Bob Patterson could be used along with a number of Intramural Playrs. It seems to this writer than an All-Star Intramural team could come within ten points o fthe varsity if not beat them. And it goes without saying that anyone of three and maybe five intramural teams could maul a B team. Nevertheless here's hoping that the Honakermen have a winning season.

Things look bright as far as Coach J. D. Davis' wrestlers are concerned. Maryville can boast two Southeastern Conference champions in Captain Buford Miller and Tom Bugenhagen. Backed by Jerry Waters, Jim Cummings, Don Nabors, and Don Moore, the matmen will be leading contenders for the SEC team championships to be held here next February. The powerful Tigers of Auburn, defending champions for the past six years, will be the team to beat. The wrestlers open up against the Knoxville Y this Tuesday which should be no contest. The Y comes to Maryville Saturday night, December 11, to give many co-eds their first taste of collegiate wrestling.

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Scotty Cagers, Matmen Open Seasons As Football Picture Closes This Year

Scot Cagers Have Busy Week Ahead; 21 On Squad

As of Wednesday there were 21 members on the varsity basketball team.

They include: Jack Keny, Lynn Sexton, Bob DeLozier, Jim McCall, Bill Wallace, Pat Flynn, Jack French, Bill Dent, Dan Wiley, John West, Jack Crouch.

Jim Gregory, Bob Berrong, Phil Clapp, Ted Engle, J. R. Young, Ken Hutson, Bob Shelton, Bill Blair, Jim Saunders, and Bob Goodlin.

Probable starting five will be: guards, Bob Shelton and Lynn Sexton; forwards, Bill Wallace, other uncertain (possibly Bill Dent); and center, Jack Keny.

Maryville's first game was held last night in the Alumni Gym with Maryville going against King College. The first road game is tonight at Lincoln Memorial University at Harroate.

Next week's schedule includes Milligan on Monday, Tennessee Wesleyan on Thursday, and Jacksonville n Saturday.

Scot Harriers Outrun Tusculum For First Win

Maryville's cross country team had its first win when the harriers beat Tusculum 15-39. The Highlanders almost had a perfect score as they took the first four places.

Don Vandenburg led the way, finishing the four-mile-plus course in 19:03. A. C. McWilliams, Freeman Wyche, and Porky Shackelford took the second, third, and fourth positions.

Tom Gleason broke up the Maryville monopoly when he came in fifth. Paul Payne finished the Highlander scoring in sixth place.

Four men lettered this year in cross country. (Ten points are needed to letter.) A. C. McWilliams had the most points, 59, followed by Don Vandenberg with 37. Don missed the return meet with Sewanee after having taken first place in the initial meet. Porky Shackleford and Freeman Wyche each had 26 points. The team finished with one win and five losses.

Howies Take WAA Tourney

By Joan Herschelman

The 1954 WAA season ended this week as the Howies took the volleyball tournament by winning the last two games after losing the first one by one point.

The Howies elected Lial Crane to lead them as captain and Dee Woods as manager, while the Chillies chose Roberta Myers for captain and Barbara Buttrill for manager.

In their first game the Howies were leading the Chillies by twenty points at half-time and the Chillies came into the second half determined to win, and they did, 30-29. The second game was practically the opposite of the first with the Chillies dominating the first half and the Howies coming through in the second to win in the last minutes.

Good team work was shown by the teams most of the time. However, sometimes in the excitement thy seemd to forget their positions and think only of getting the ball which sometimes ended in disaster, the ball went to the other team.

Bettye Harrill was the referee and stood on the chair with her mighty whistle to see that none of the rules were violated. Everyone will agree that she did a good job.

The 1955 WAA season will open with basketball which is the number one game for the girls. The "old pros" will be back to star and several freshmen show promise of outstanding play.

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Wrestlers To Open Against Knox Y

Coach J. D. Davis' wrestling team opens its 1954-55 season against the Knoxville YMCA this Tuesday night. The Scots should run over the Y-men in this meet as well as in a return meet on December 11.

Captain Buford Miller, 130 pounder, and Tom Bugenhagen, 177 pounder, will lead the Scots. Men in the other weights include Jerry Waters, 123 pounder; Jim Cummings, 137 pounder; Don Nabors, 157 pounder; and Don Moore, heavyweight. The 147 and 167 pound weights are in doubt at the time of this writing.

Ted Godfrey Chosen '55 Captain Of Highlanders

Announcement was made at the Scotties' annual football banquet that Ted Godfrey will captain the 1955 Highlander football team.

Elected as alternate-captain was Jack Renfro, blocking back.

Twenty-four varsity letters were awarded. They were Jim MacCall, Bob Shelton, Ted Wilson, Captain Clarence Shepard, Alternate-Captain Bob Berrong, Buddy Gilbert, Jack Renfro, Bob DeLozier, Bill Breen, Bob Bevins, Bud White, Jim Saunders, Chuck Dunn, Bob Hutsell, John Anderson, Jack Keny, Ted Godfrey, Bill Wheatley, Don Moore, Bill Strickland, Roy Hayes, Bob Wheeler, Bob Clemons, and manager Roger Clowes.

Intramurals....

By Bob Evans

In the first game on Friday, November 19, the Alpha Sig NHAA eked out a victory over the Pre-Mins 23-21 in an overtime. Bob Finertie with eight points was high for the No-Hammers. Clem Birkelbach was the big gun for Pre-Mins, scoring ten tallies.

The ever-powerful Muleheads rambled over the Local Yokels 35-17. Dick Tipton racked up 11 points for the Muleheads with Neubert Harless adding ten for the Yokels.

In the third game of the day, Alpha Sig's Tackhammers bounced back from a previous defeat to down the Athenian Bees 35-11. Bob Leech with 11 points was top tallier for the Tackhammers. Luis Cardoso added seven for the Athenians.

Monday the Snowbirds encountered the Destroyers in the first game of the day with the high-flying Snowbirds winning out 41-15. Dale Hyatt and Chuck Dunn shared the honors for the Snowbirds with 12 points each. Ted scored nine points for the losers. The Snowbirds had only four players for the entire game.

Athenian's A team, not to be outdone by the Snowbirds, succeeded in downing the YMCA Tom Thumbs 29-19, using only four players. Harold O'Bannon was top scorer for Athenian with ten. Sam Buffatt tallied for six.

In the last game of the day, the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers smashed their hapless society brothers of the Hammer team 59-15. Charlie Partee was the high scorer of the day with 20 big points for the Hammers.

The Muleheads trounced the Athenian Bees 39-9 in the first game Wednesday. Dick and Terry Tipton each racked up 12 points for the Muleheads. Floyd Hickman added four to Athenian's score.

In the second game, the Alpha Sig Tackhammers forfeited to the Local Yokels 2-0.

YMCA's Saints won over the NHAA's 39-18. With 21 points big John Thompson was the undisputed top tallier of the day. Joe Quinn and Ron Morley each scored five points for the No Hammers.

The first game Friday saw the Snowbirds cut down the Sledgehammers 38-26. Clarence Shepard and Bob Bivens shared the honors with ten apiece. Bob Ramger was high man for the Sledgehammers with 12.

The Tom Thumbs had no chance to show their might, winning 2-0 by forfeit over the Destroyers.

The Hammers, who are not at all living up to the record of their football namesakes, lost to the Athenian A's 40-32. Chuck Wagner was top hoopster for the A's, scoring 14 points. Jim Heddon with nine was high man for Alpha Sig.

In the first game on Saturday, the Local Yokels squeezed by the Pre-Mins 32-30. The Yokels' Coulter tallied for 16 points. Ed Drum racked up 14 for the Saints.

The record game of the day was even closer than the first with the Athenian's Bees barely eking out a victory over Pre-Mins 23-32. Walt Hiller with 13 tallies was number one scorer for the Athenians. With eight, Doug Bryan was high scorer for Pre-Mins.

The Tackhammers beat their brothers on the NHAA, 32-18 in the last game of the week. Bob Leech was the big man for the Tackhammers with 11 buckets, and Bob Finertie with eight tallies was top scorer for the No-Hammers.

On Monday of this week, the Local Yokels crushed the Bees 44-15. Don Moore was high with 18 points, and Floyd Hickman added seven for Athenian.

In the second game, the Muleheads won over the Tackhammers 26-21. The Mulehead's Dick Tipton dropped in 14 with Sig's Bob Leech getting 12.

The Saints lost to the Pre-Mins 36-31. With 13 points Clem Birklebach was the high scorer of the game. Y's John Thompson scored ten tallies.

Wednesday the Destroyers forfeited Wednesday's first game 2-0. to the Athenian's A's.

The Snowbirds trounced the Alpha Sig Hammers 39-16. Ken Yunkers with 12 tallies was high man for the Snowbirds. The Hammers' Jim Heddon had seven for the losers.

In the last game on Wednesday the Tom Thumbs eked out a big victory in a two-minute overtime against the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers. Jim Gardner racked up 14 points for the winners with Bob Ramger adding 15 to the Sledgehammers' score.

(Continued on page 4)



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Echo Forum

Dear Fellow-Students,

School spirit has been the subject of many articles in this paper; most of those write-ups enlisted stronger student support for our athletic teams. However, stronger student support is needed sorely for other activities as well as athletics. The particular need to which I direct your attention is **The Highland Echo.**

The only time the **Echo** attracts attention seems to be when someone has a complaint about it. None of us gives a second thought to the hardworking skeleton staff that puts out our paper every two weeks. We just inspect the paper Saturday morning and forget about it.

The editor and his staff deserve a great deal of credit for the job they are doing. In a very real sense, the entire responsibility for the **Echo** is being shouldered by this staff instead of by a large proportion of the student body. Although the present staff represents only 55 percent of the staff prescribed in the **Echo** constitution, they have willingly accepted the additional work necessary to publish the paper. They have done a good job. However, there is no reason why these few students should carry the journalistic ball for the whole campus.

I prefer to blame the student atitude toward this problem on ignorance of the facts rather than indifference to the situation. What will happen if the present trend of student interest continues? Either the paper will have to receive more student support or else it will go out of circulation in the next two years due to lack of staff editors and reporters. The business management is in a similar situation. The **Echo** constitution provides for twenty-seven staff members: twelve freshman, seven sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors. At the present time there are openings for six freshman, three sophomores, and three juniors on the staff. Everyone in the student body has the opportunity to contribute through letters to the editor, feature suggestions, and reports of happenings on campus. Everyone has the opportunity, but no one wants to accept the responsibility.

Some faculty members have accurately observed that students prefer to seek out extracurricular activity which offers special recognition. It is true that the **Echo** doesn't provide much honor and glory, but it does provide good experience in journalism and creative writing. For those who have writing ability, the **Echo,** offers a unique opportunity to contribute to campus life and gain valuable experience at the same time.

We fail to realize that teamwork is required to produce a newspaper. It is impossible to produce the best results when a large percentage of the team is missing and no one cheers from the stands. It is certainly not the job of the editor-in-chief to double as staff typist; yet if he does not do just that, you will never get an **Echo.** Where are all the freshman and sophomores who had journalism experience in high school? Why aren't you helping to share this load? Without a full quota of freshman and sophomore staff members the paper is crippled because staff promotions are made each year on the basis of writing, interest, and dependability during the previous year's service.

From time to time there have been a number of criticisms of the **Echo;** some of these have been justified, others have not. Seldom have these criticisms been followed up by constructive action. It takes more than talk to keep a good newspaper in circulation. What we need are more underclass staff members and a student body that will do more than just talk about the **Echo.**

It is fitting for us to remember that the **Echo's** circulation represents Maryville College to friends and alumni as well as our immediate campus community. Our obligation is to produce the best newspaper of which we are capable. Let's put the ring into the **Echo** again!

Sincerely,
Jim Kesler

On December 11, Alpha Sigma will formally install its new officers.

Dock Jennings is the new president, Bob Ramger, vice tary, and Morgan Biggs, the program chairman.

Lorenz Has Poem Accepted For College Anthology

"Obsession," by H. Roberts Lorenz has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Lorenz, a senior English major, wrote the poem last year to fulfill a Writers' Workshop requirement. He entered his work in the poetry competition this semester.

According to the National Poetry Association, the anthology is "a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the student on this honor."

Now We Have . . .

(Continued From Page One)

But girls, now listen, turn
them down,
It's much to late to buy an
evening gown."

So you have it—certain rules of thumb, a stroke of the pen and, presto, a fresh, glowing chapel announcement. Try it!

Mary A. Thompson

(Continued From Page One)

won her from Bill Howell, (the flashy dude who succeeded in jolting Liz into the realization that "you can't get a man with a gun.")

Other members of the cast were Liz Enloe as the mother, Natalie and Katrina Wells (who sported twin pinafores complete with pantaloons), Sandra Booth, Libby Parish, Ruth Orr, Beazy Zimmerman, Mary Elizabeth Walker, Jim Conklin, Jim Cummings, Phil Muir, Blackie Blackwell, Harry MacCall, Ray Sammons, Bill Bolger, Jim Laster, and Jack Crouch.

Business manager, Barbara Chubb has estimated the gross profits of the production to be about $275, all of which will go to help a 'Hopi Indian girl who hopes to attend Maryville in preparation for nurse's training.

Vespers . . .

(Continued From Page One)

the leadership of Harry H. Harter, who is also a voice instructor. The Men's Glee Club will sing two carol arrangements: "Noel," a French carol arranged by Dean W. Hanscomb, and a German carol "Christmas Hymn" arranged by Hugo Jungst.

The All-Girl Choir is to sing a Bohemian carol "The Angels and the Shepherds" arranged by Clarence Dickinson and "Christ Child's Lullaby" by Willy Richter. The Men's Glee Club and the All-Girl Choir will combine to sing "The Holy Boy" by John Ireland.

The Vesper Choir will sing four selections, the first group of two will be carol-settings "Sing We Noel Once More" a Bas-Quercy carol-setting by David Stanley Smith and "A Red Bird in a Green Tree," more popularly known as "The Twelve Days of Christmas," a setting by the American composer Roy Harris.

The second group will be "The Shepherds Had an Angel" by Maurice Besly with Sheila Sutton singing the soprano solo and Miss Katherine Crews playing the incidental viola accompaniment, and music "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchaninoff.

A candlelight procession and recession will enhance the Christmas spirit of the service which will be presided over by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, dean of curriculum of the college.

The public is cordially invited.

Council . . .

(Continued From Page One)

provement and enforcement, but asked the Town Night committee to discuss the matter.

In other business at the brief meeting, Council heard President Carol Moore report that the constitutional revision committee had discussed representation and had planned tentatively for a 24-member Student Council in the future.

All representatives except preisdent and vice-president will be elected from classes, and there are plans for from nine to 11 committees to be headed by council members, but whose membership may consist of other students.

Henny Laing, WSGA president, said Sunday dating for juniors was working "well and quite satisfactorily." The new policy began two weeks ago.

Council's meeting was held Tuesday night because of a Special Studies party which was scheduled for the regular Wednesday night time.

Socially Speaking

McMillan-Prinzing

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nicol Prinzing of Meadowbrook, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie, '55, to Pvt. Roderick McMillan, '54, of Los Angeles, Calif.

All are invited to attend the wedding which will take place in the Macalester Memorial Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa., December 28, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Last Thursday night, December 2, the curriculum class presented FTA with a program on Christmas customs.

'Messiah' . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Blind Be Opened," and the air "He Shall Feed His Flock." Bobbye Carson, who is a freshman music major from Madisonville, is to sing the alto air "He was Despised."

Tenor soloists will be Walter Schroeder, a senior music major from Buffalo, N.Y., who will sing the arioso "Comfort Ye My People" and the air "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted;" James Akin, a senior English major from Johnsonville, N.Y., who will sing the recitative "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and the air "Behold and See if There Be Any Sorrow;" Sidney Tedford, a sophomore music major from Pittsburgh, Pa., who will sing the recitative "He That Dwelleth in Heaven" and the air "Thou Shalt Break Them."

Bass solos will be sung by William Howell, junior business administration major from Maryville, who will sing the recitative "Thus Saith the Lord" and the air "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming;" Richard Morse, junior music major from Canton, N.C., who will sing the arioso "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and the air "The People that Walked in Dakrness;" William Cunningham, senior music major from Holmes, Pa., who will sing the bass air, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together?"

Composed In 23 Days

The "Messiah" was composed in 23 days by the German composer Georg Frederick Handel in 1741. The text is taken from the Bible, largely from Isaiah and the New Testament. The work is divided into three sections. Part I concerns the prophecy and the narrative of the nativity; Part II tells the story of the passion and the resurrection reaching its climax in the mighty "Hallelujah Chorus;" Part III deals with man's hope of his own resurrection.

The "Messiah" was first given at Maryville College in 1933, under the direction of Miss Frances Henry.

The public is invited to attend this presentation of the 22nd annual production of Handel's "Messiah."

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page three)

Here are the leading scorers in each league:

A League

Chuck Dunn	40
Charlie Partee	39
Bob Ramger	32
Chuck Wagner	29
Bob Bivens	27

B League

Dick Tipton	54
Bob Leech	42
John Thompson	31
Terry Tipton	25
Bob Leech	42
Clem Birkelbach	32
John Thompson	31
Terry Tipton	25

x x x

League standings as of Wednesday afternoon:

Team	W	L
Snowbirds	4	0
Tom Thumbs	3	1
Athenian A's	3	1
Sledgehammers	2	2
Destroyers	0	4
Hammers	0	4

x x x

B League

Team	W	L
Muleheads	4	0
Local Yokels	3	1
No Hammers	2	2
Pre-Mins	2	2
Tackhammers	2	3
Saints	1	3
Athenian Bees	1	4

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Have A Nice Christmas Season

Z 703

Volume 40 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 11, 1954 Number 9

Sunday's Yule Service To Be First In Chapel

Five Groups To Participate

By Don Adams

Highlighting the dignity and Christmas spirit of the Christmas Vesper service tomorrow evening in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, will be the procession down the aisle of the softly-lit chapel.

Theme of this service is joy, hope and strength expressed in music.

Three choral groups and two instrumental ensembles have combined to make the program possible.

Led by Miss Katherine Crews, concert mistress of the College Orchestra, the College String Ensemble will open the Prelude with Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 8 (Christmas Concerto), by Corelli. The Brass Choir under the leadership of Ralph Moore, director of the College Orchestra and Band, will play two Christmas chorales by Bach: "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" and "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light." The participating choral groups are the Men's Glee Club and the All-Girl Choir directed by Dan Kinsinger, voice instructor; and the College Vesper Choir under the leadership of Harry Harter.

After the Invocation and the Responsive Reading the Men's Glee Club will sing two carol arrangements: "Noel Noel',' a French Carol arranged by Dean W. Hanscomb and a German Chorale, "Christmas Hymn," arranged by Hugo Junst.

The All Girl Choir will sing a Bohemian carol, "The Angels and the Shepherds," arranged by Clarence Dickenson, followed by "Christ Child's Lullaby," by Willy Richter. The Men's Glee Club and the All-Girl Choir will join to sing "The Holy Boy," by John Ireland.

The Vesper Choir will present four selections: the first group of two will be carol-settings "Sing We Noel Once More," a Bas-Quercy carol-setting by David Stanley Smith and "A Red Bird in a Green Tree," more popularly known as "The Twelve Days of Christmas," a setting by the American composer Roy Harris.

Following the meditation by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum at Maryville College, the Vesper Choir will sing "The Shepherds Had an Angel," by Maurice Besley.

Miss Sheila Sutton sings the soprano solo and Miss Katherine Crews plays the incidental viola accompaniment. The last of the group is "Nunc Dimittis," by Gretchcaninoff. The final presentation of combined singers and instrumentalists is "Christmas Song," (Personent Hodie) arranged by Gustav Holst. As a postlude to this service the singers will carol from both levels of the lobby around the court.

S-F Senate Votes 'No' On Sunday Y-Store

Council Reviews Term's Work

Student-Faculty Senate voted at its meeting last week not to approve the Y-Store's opening on Sunday evenings for a short period of time. Announcement of the vote was made at this week's Student Council meeting.

The result of the negative vote means that the status quo schedule remains in effect, but Council may bring up the matter again this school year.

Discussion on the possibility of having the store open had been going on since September, when Council first made the proposal and sent it to Senate. Since that time, Senate members have reported, discussions have taken place at several meetings and recently a vote on the matters had been postponed because of indecision.

The Senate had difficulty obtaining a quorum at the Friday meeting, Council president Carol Moore told the Council. President Lloyd, who has been gone several days on church business, was not present.

Also at this week's council meeting Miss Moore announced tha A. D. Ainsworth, political science instructor, was going to draw up a rough draft of a revised council constitution during the Christmas holidays.

Following the vacation the new constitution will be shown to council, and then will begin the process of going through senate, executive council, and back for ratification by the council and student body after final approval has been granted.

The new document has the organization of the main body, amendments, and then council legislation so that it will not be necessary to amend the constitu-

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Buchanan Replaces Black As Vols Adviser

Louis A. Black, advisor to Student Vols, has left after serving as advisor for 25 years. His successor is Dr. Buchanan.

Dolly Berry wil be program chairman for next semester.

Pre-Mins Close Semester

The Pre-Mins had their last meeting of the semester Thursday night. Their entertainment was a Christmas program.

Graulich To Lead Y-Radio Show

John Graulich is directing this week's Y Radio production, Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born." Jim Gardner stars as the innkeeper in this Christmas story, with Ann Wiley as his wife.

Others in the cast include Bill Deerfield, narrator; Sam Buffet, soldier and Joseph; Don Adams, Prefect; Dick Preston, Dismas; Rachel McCastlain, Sarah; Sandra Dorsett, Leah; and Mervyn Dixon and Bob Belz.

The program will be broadcast over station WGAP at 9:30 Sunday evening.

Miss Jackson Doing Work On Linguistic Atlas

Elizabeth Hope Jackson, Associate Professor of English, who is on a leave of absence this year for graduate study at the University of Colorado, is working on the Linguistic Atlas of the United States.

In former years Miss Jackson was a staff member of the Webster's New International Dictionary.

After a year of graduate work, Miss Jackson will return to the English department of Maryville College.

Faculty Rehearsal Antics Are More Sedate But Entertaining

Ever wonder how student rehearsals differ from faculty ones? Ever wonder just how much difference a few years of added maturity make in cast associations. This reporter slunk around the theatre during both student and faculty rehearsals—unobserved he hopes.

One of the most striking things about the faculty rehearsal was the complete lack of buzzing around to see how each the others makeup looked. No laughter, odd costumes, stupid poses, no ghastly grimaces. There was almost complete absence of fervent corner conferences. No open, but neglected, text books. Instead some of the faculty could be seen sitting around reading, grading papers, mumbling into their coffee. Coffee? Was anybody in "Street Scene" served coffee? Well, just remember—some of the faculty had to be around till ten o'clock. You know what lack of sleep can do to a person.

There was a conspicuous absence of hammering, blasting, swearing, falling boards and shrill shrieks. All the painting was finished days ahead of time (complete with complex curly cues,) and the cheap red plastic foot stools were right there with the expensive pink velvet antiques, and so was a scrawny Christmas tree. All very faculty-ish, all very organized, in

(Continued on page 4)

Janet Cragan, Third Faculty Baby, Born December 7

The third new arrival of the year to MC faculty-member parents occurred Tusday night when Janet Cragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cragan, was born at 10:23 at Blount Memorial Hospital. Mr. Cragan teaches history.

Edward and Andrew Beard, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beard, were born November 5.

Mr. Cragan said his wife got to the hospital at 10:05 and the baby was born 18 minutes later. He was at faculty play practice drinking coffee just before going home when he was called, he said.

Mrs. Cragan is a Maryville pediatrician and is known professionally as Dr. Mary D. Cragan. The Cragans also have a son, Paul, who is six years old.

"There is nothing to the rumor that we're going to name her Pearl," the father said. His daughter was born on Pearl Harbor Day.

Sig Sweetheart Election A Secret Until February

Alpha Sig will have its last meeting of the semester Saturday. The program consists of the installation of new officers followed by some business.

Elections for Alpha Sig Sweetheart have been held, but the results will not be made public until the show in February.

Bainonian To Hold Christmas Party Tonight

Tonight Bainonian has planned a Christmas party for its members.

The program will consist of Christmas readings by Peg Fisher, Ester Lerch, and Marciaa Williams, one of which will read the fairly new, but very popular "Littlest Angel."

These Three Church Leaders Will Head 79th February Meetings



DR. JOHN MAGILL



DR. WILLIAM ELLIOTT



DR. HENRY BARRACLOUGH

Dr. William M. Elliott, Dr. John Magill, and Dr. Henry Barraclough will be the leaders of next semester's February Meetings, to be held February 2-10. One of the highlights of the year, this annual week of religious emphasis marks the 79th in the series started in 1877.

A leader of the February Meetings two times before, Dr. Elliott is pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas. He has also held pastorates in Knoxville and Atlanta. He is a member of the Board of World Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Dr. Magill, who is pastor of Abington Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia (Pa.) Presbytery, will lead the singing again this year. He is a graduate of Maryville College and McCormick Theological Seminary.

Dr. Barraclough will be the accompanist for the meetings, as he was last year. Born in England and coming to America with the evangelistic team Chapman and Alexander, Barraclough now holds the position of Assistant Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Fine Arts Division To Offer $1300 In Scholarships

The Division of Fine Arts this week announced that a total of $1300 in scholarship awards is available for the 1955 competition. The awards include $300 each in piano, voice, and violin; $200 in brass instruments, and $200 in art.

Competitions are scheduled for March 26, 1955. The Fine Arts Division has requested that present college students tell high school students who might be interested of the competitions.

A brochure is available, giving the requirements for the auditions in the music field and work to be submitted for the art contest. It will be mailed to persons writing to the Fine Arts Division at the college.

Qualified judges in each of the fields will render decisions as to the winners following the auditions. Their decision will be final. Each award in March will be in the form of a certificate for the amount indicated, to be applied

(Continued on Page Four)

Debaters Win 2 Firsts At Appalachian Meet

Team Debating China Question

By Abigail Crosby

Maryville College's Debate team came home from the 14th Annual Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament with two first places and two seconds. The tournament was held in Boone, N. C., from December 2 to 4, with about ten schools from eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina represented, and about 65 students participating

Upholding the affirmative side of "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic relations to the communist government of China' were Margalen Hanna, JoAnn Brooks, Graeme Sieber, and Tom Paton; while Jean Boyd, Sarah Pledger, Bob Clark, and Benarr Rhoades debated the negative side of the argument.

Miss Brooks and Miss Hanna won first place in women's affirmative debating and Miss Pledger placed first in women's extemporaneous speaking and second in women's problem solving. Miss Brooks also placed second in radio newscasting; and Paton reached the finals in men's after-dinner speaking.

Clark, Miss Brooks, and Miss Pledger are returning debaters. The other are all new on the squad. Plans are now being made to attend the state tournament in Nashville during February, and several other tournaments later in the spring.

Mrs. A. F. Pieper and Newell Witherspoon, debate coaches, chaperoned the trip.

There has been considerably controversy over the inter-collegiate debate topic of the year, and many state schools have banned the topic. The two national military academies, West Point and Annapolis, have refused to debate the question on the grounds that the United States already has a policy of non-recognition, and that, should these schools, as service academies of the government, debate the question, our allies would be thrown into confusion.

A less official reason, but one voiced quite often, is that anyone debating the affirmative side of the question is quite apt to be under suspicion 20 years from now by the counterpart of the McCarthy Investigation Committee.

Maryville Debating Affirmative

The view that Maryville, along with most other schools, is taking is that such recognition is a policy matter and is a debatable question. We recognize Russia, but we do not approve of its government; we recognize Spain, but we do not approve of Franco; and we recognize Argentina, but we do not approve of the policies of the country."

The December 6 New York Times Magazine carries a highly readable and interesting discussion of the college debate question.

13 Graduating Seniors Plan For Busy Futures

Exam Schedule

Date	Hour	Class
Sat.	1:30-3:30	X
Mon.	9:30-11:30	A4, A14, A13, B3
	1:30- 3:30	B4, B14, B13, B3
Tues.	9:30-11:30	BX3
	1:30- 3:30	D4, D14, D13, D3
Wed.	9:30-11:30	CX3
Thurs.	9:30-11:30	DX3
	1:30- 3:30	E4, E3
Fri.	8:30-10:00	F4, F14, F3

Classes will begin on Wednesday, January 12, 1955, including Chapel at 8:00 Wedensday morning. The dining hall will serve the first meal on Tuesday evening, January 11.

Music Ed Has Party

An entertaining Christmas program was enjoyed by the Music Education Club at their last meeting on December 9.

Featured on this program was Penny Neff who played several Christmas selections on the xylophone. Also a very interesting discussion of the origins of foreign Christmas Carols was presented by several members. Group singing of some of these foreign carols and other more familiar ones concluded the program. Delicious refreshments were then served.

Service To Be On Wednesday

By Don Adams

The Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel will be the scene of a special Recognition Service Wednesday, December 15 at 8 a.m. for seniors who expect to graduate the 17th of December, 1954. They will be eligible for Commencement in May and will be included among the graduating class of 1955.

Prospective graduating seniors and their future plans are: Luis Cardoso, from Placetas, Cuba, a transfer from Warren Wilson College, plans to become a U. S. citizen and begin work in New Jersey.

Bob Clark, from Jersey City, N. J., is looking forward to law school in Chicago next June. Fenton Ferguson, from Maryville, Tenn., is planning to enter Seminary. Margaret (Pegy) Fisher, from Maryville is planning to be married and teach school or work in an office.

Neubert Harless, Friendsville, is planning to enter the Army. Jim Kesler, North Hills, Pa., will enter Princeton Seminary in January. Mary Ann Moody, Jeffersontown, Ky., is planning to begin teaching in Kentucky.

Brothers Kyle and Ralph Petree, from Friendsville, are planning to enter military service. Katherine Powell, Falls Church, Va., a transfer from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, expects to begin teaching school.

Harry Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa., a transfer from State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa., will begin studies at Princeton Theological Seminary in January. Robert Max Sockwell, McLeansville, N. C., expects to enter the Army. Reed White, Maryville, Tenn., is planning to enter a business field.

Dr. Lloyd To Help With Communion To Open Congress

On January 4 Dr. Lloyd will commence another busy year when he, along with Dr. Wade H. Boggs, moderator of the U. S. Presbyterian Church, and a representative of the United Presbyterian Church, will conduct a communion service at the opening of the United States Congress.

Dr. Lloyd left yesterday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he spoke at the Moderators' dinner held by the Presbyterian Men of Greater Cincinnati. His speech was entitled "The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Tomororw."

Today he will speak on "Christian Education—Command Performance" at the Westminister Presbyterian Church's Officers Dinner in Akron, Ohio. On Sunday he will preach at the church on "The True Greatness of the Presbyterian Church."

Monday, Dr. Lloyd will speak at the college chapel service at Wooster and the Wooster Rotary Club. He will also attend a Moderatorial Dinner sponsored by the Presbytery of Cleveland.

Dr. Lloyd will return home on Tuesday, December 14. On the 19th he will go to Falls Church, Va., where he will dedicate the new sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church there.

Laster, Miss Lee Are New Members Of Workshop

Last Monday Writers' Workshop held its last meeting of the year, a Christmas party, in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center.

Toppy Lee, junior English major, attended and was welcomed as a new member; Jimmy Laster, junior Biology major, has also accepted an invitation to join the organization. Both will be inducted next semester.

Four ballots were taken by members of Workshop to determine whose manuscripts will appear in "Chips" next semester. The works of the following were elected to appear in publication: Dr. E. R. Hunter, Peg Fisher, Jim Hopkins, Faith Nollner, John Graulich, Ethelyn Cathey.

Last Meeting Of Semester

The French Club held its last meeting of the semester last week. The program has not yet been planned for the first meeting of the next semester.

Athenian To Hold Business Meet

The Athenian meeting will be held as usual this week and is scheduled to be primarily a business meeting. No program has been planned.

IRC Hears Debate

At the last meeting of IRC a debate was held. The subject was —Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic relations to the communist government of China. Those on the affirmative side were Jo Brooks and Margallen Hanna; Bob Clark and Bernard Rhodes upheld the negative side.

Ray Van Stone is the newly lected treasurer of IRC, and Charles Williams is the new vice-president. Clara Gowans has been appointed as program chairman.

New Members Welcome

German Club will not hold any further meetings this semester.

President Ron Morley said that the club would be welcoming any new members at their first meeting in the new semester.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 9

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joe Gilliland ..... Editor
Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

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Bill Deerfield, Bob Evans, Marian Hina, Barbara Wilkie

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The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1954

Observing Christmas

Among our best-remembered traditions on this campus is the way in which we celebrate the Christmas season. The near six-weeks rehearsal for the "Messiah," the choirs' preparation of Christmas music throughout the first semester, the singing of carols in chapel, the Christmas reading, and our annual impressive Christmas vesper service all are outward signs of Maryville College's Christian emphasis as it expresses this season as it should be expressed—being centralized in the Birth of Our Lord.

Many people have written innumerable words about a current secular tendency in the way people observe Christmas. We appreciate very much Maryville College's Christ-centered observance. Christmas in this sense is more meaningful to us; perhaps that is why we remember all the things we do here at Christmas time and look forward to them each year we are in school. Let us remember this when some say that spiritual values and religious observances at Christmastime mean little or nothing.

Since this is the Echo's final issue for this semester and 1954, we extend to our readers our sincere wishes for a merry Christmas and much peace and happiness throughout the New Year.

J. T. G.

In Retrospect

It seems impossible that another semester is almost over, doesn't it? But here we are with the before-exam jitters and lots of Christmas spirit, ready (perhaps) to meet whatever may be. Remember way last fall when we first arrived and met all those strangers, who soon molded themselves into our way of life and are now our roommates, best friends, or classmates. We thought we'd never be able even to remember their names, much less become, with them, a part of a whole.

And so the semester has passed, with its fair share of work and play. The societies were ousted from their regular production place in the big gym, but both rush weeks came through with flying colors, first in the chapel court, and then in the little gym. Then along came King Football, and we have heard that tower bell ring more than once! (And who will ever forget the first away game the Highlanders had won for ages—some cheering!) The bell even rang after the powder puff game!

Then along came the two Artist Series, the production of "Street Scene," and finally the faculty play. Barnwarming was its usual terrific self—and all of a sudden special studies and notebooks and papers slipped up on us and caught us off guard. But in the midst of everything, we still found time to hear the annual presentation of "Messiah," back in the chapel after eight years. To omit the new dating privileges for junior women would be out of the question; and verbal orchids are certainly in order for the Theta-Sig dance chairmen.

And here we are ready for Christmas Vespers and the beginning of exams—and the beginning of a new year.

To many of us, it was just another semester. An exciting one, to be sure—many of us have been chalking up our "lasts" in the fields of football, rush weeks, Christmases, and, we hope, finals. Others have been imprinting clearly in their memories their "firsts"—meals in the dining hall, Homecoming, fall dance, Christmas preparations away from home, and the experiences which are gained from working as an important individual in a Christian community.

It is with fondness and sadness, but most of all with hope, that we say goodbye to this semester. We have had a good time and done a lot of work since September; and we regret, though we often won't admit it, to see an end to even a small portion of it. But we know that the results of this semester are laying the foundations for a future of successful living, both here at Maryville, and in the world that revolves around it.

AMC

Scots & Soda

By Abigail Crosby

We're sorry you're going away, seniors, and we really will miss you. This sentence was for the benefit of the thirteen seniors who are **daring** to leave these hallowed halls. Best wishes, kids.

x x x x x x x

The floor chairman on Pearson's third is really on the ball with all sorts of signs hung here and there, probably for the benefit of the noisy fourth floor-ers. On the bathroom mirror, one finds this little gem, "We know it looks bad, but please don't scream about it!" And as one ascends from second to third, these words greet one's eyes: "HALL OF WISDOM. Silence Please. The Sages are Contemplating." And an enterprising girl has written underneath, "Sages, leave your contemplations. Brighter visions beam afar." (Someone who's leaving at Christmas, I presume.)

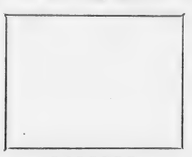
And, as if all the warning signs weren't bad enough, here and there are scattered varied and sundry jokes, all sorts of Droodles, and papers with "Orr-isms" written on them, all of which are guaranteed to make you laugh and incur the wrath of the floor chairman. There ain't no justice.

x x x x x x x

Has everyone heard about Libby's goose by now? For a long time he was the pet of everyone in Pearsons, but lately he's begun eating all our mail, and if we don't get back to the dorm just as soon as second period's over, that goose has gotten out of its cage and eaten all the mail, except circulars and bills. He goes to class with Libby, or with Carol, and even with Dixie once in a while since it's such a cultured goose and likes to spend time at the FAC.

In spite of the added expense, but due to popular demand, the **Echo** is running a picture of the campus mascot.

LIBBY'S GOOSE, "SHOTPUT"



x x x x x x x

According to all reports, there was a rather surprised English teacher in Anderson as both Liz and Junior stuck their hands into the air at the same time, a roll of drum sounded, and, after the proper fanfare, Junior introduced "Joan of Arch" McNaughton to the sophomore F-hour lit class. The proper refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all. But I bet Miss Blair knew something was up when everyone was still awake at five after three!

x x x x x x x

And so the Faculty Play comes to an end. Orchids to our teachers! It surely did bring back memories of such affairs as the presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace," with it's world-famous "Chonnie—I shlipped!" The cast and crews did a grand job, and we're proud of 'em.

x x x x x x x

In spite of the fun poked at such "portry," a typical Chapel announcement reared its ugly head Thursday morning, as McClelland (with a pained expression, of course) intoned

"Want to have some Christmas cheer?
Then come along and bring your dear.
Don't forget mammy, and don't forget pappy,
'Cause we want everybody to be real happy."

Or words to that effect. I can't remember—it was too early in the morning.

x x x x x x x

The entire campus and probably the whole town of Maryville will still remember that late winter evening, so cool and crisp and peaceful, when the night air was broken by the amplifier in Anderson tower calling out loudly and clearly, "Go, go, go, everybody!"

x x x x x x x

The waitresses have been doing their dishes with Joy this semester, and, as the supply was getting low, the announcement was made that "If you'll bring your empty bottles out to the kitchen now, you can get your new bottles of—oh, you know what I mean—Love!" Six people were crushed in the stampede to the kitchen.

x x x x x x x

The senior members of one of the tables in the dining hall were honored with a "Thank-heaven-you're-through-with-special studies" party Wednesday night, in combination with a birthday party (never have three parties, when one will do!) Attached to a "gift" fo rthe worn-out seniors was this little verse,

"Congrats,
Dear brats!
We're gladder than you
That you're finally through."

x x x x x

We all know a tree grows in Brooklyn, but have you seen the one on Carnegie's roof?

x x x x x

Didn't Jim Kesler make a good Santy last night at the Christmas party. **Merry Christmas, Everyone!**

x x x x x x x

And we'll be seein' you on January 12. Hurry back.

Talk of The Week . . . . .



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Bill Deerfield

Were any of you foolish enough to go to the show here in town this week while "White Christmas" was playing in Knoxville? Or were you just too poor to afford it? At any rate the Park started the week off with rather enjoyable pictures, the first being, "Make Haste To Live" with Dorthey McGuire and Stephen McNally which showed on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday the showing was "Elephant Walk," in technicolor, with Liz Taylor (who looks good in any color) and Dana Andrews.

Today, however, being double feature day, two relics that shouldn't even be shown on television are being offered. They are, "Raw Deal" and "Pinto Bandit." (Sorry but no previews of next week's shows. Y'aint got no business there!)

In the line of books, an excellent autobiography that will appeal to the gals is, **When God Says "No:" Faith's Starting Point,** by Margaret Blair Johnston, wife, mother, and Congregational minister.

Then, as if we haven't had enough of Christopher Fry around here, there is his new play, **The Dark Is Light Enough.** It concerns a Hungarian countess who is caught up in the turmoil of the Austro-Hungarian Revolution of 1847-48 and contains both serious and comical aspects of the situation.

In the non-fiction field there are two timely and absorbing books which are musts for every college student (who has time to kill.) The first of these, Trygve Lie's **In the Cause of Peace** is a review of the many problems that faced the U.N. in the first seven years of its existence. The second book, **The Umbrella Garden,** presents a graphic picture of the grim reasons behind the disillusionment of a Chinese student after the "liberation" of her country by the Communists, written by Maria Yen the girl who experienced it.

One item that should interest well fed American girls, regardless of shape or size, is **Eat, Think and Be Slender.** It's not a pill, an exercise, or a starvation diet—it's a book by Leonard Kotkin, M.D., and is scientific method supposedly eliminates the aforementioned tortures.

If the works "reviewed" above fail to strike your fancy, perhaps the "arresting" titles of the following blood and thunder books may interest you. They are: **Financing the College Education of Faculty Children, German Pronunciation and Phonology, The Sodium Cook Book, Allegory In the French Heroic Poem of the Seventeenth Century,** and **Farm Policies of the U.S. 1790-1950.** If you weren't good all year you may find one of these games in your stocking on Christmas morning. Oh joy!)

WSGA Elects New Officers

Elections were held recently by the Women's Student Government Association to determine next semester's house officers.

Margaret McClure was elected house chairman in Memorial to succeed Louise Ogden. Other Memorial officers are San Roberts, vice house chairman; Ann Henderson, secretary-treasurer; Corita Erwin, fire captain; and Janet Collins and Anita Cole, town night checkers.

The new officers in Baldwin are Charlotte Slappey, vice house chairman; Katrina Wells, secretary; Jeanne Pavlovsky, treasurer; Ann Wiley, assistant fire captain; and Jane Kirkpatrick and Amelia Maples, town night checkers.

Next semester's house officers in Pearsons are Alice Buchanan, vice house chairman; Nita Baylor, secretary-treasurer; Pat Hoover, fire captain; Joan Herschelman, assistant fire captain; and Betty Messer and Carolyn Fuller, town night checkers.

Van Pelt Elected Prexy Of Business Club

At its last meeting of this semester the Business Club elected its officers for the coming semester. Gordon Van Pelt was elected President; Dock Jennings, vice-president; secretary, Harold Jones, and treasurer, Marion Gamble.

The Business Club is open to all those who are majoring in Economics and Business Administration.

Last Wednesday the Business Club enjoyed an extensive tour through the North Plant at Alcoa.

Spanish Club To Elect

Saturday night, December 11, Spanish club will elect officers for the new semester. The meeting will take place in Anderson at 6:45.

CONGRATULATIONS

To You Few Seniors on a Job Well Done and Merry Christmas to The Rest on The Hill.





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Joe Gilliland
Editor-in-Chief
Highland Echo

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Sports Spotlights

By Sonny Shackelford

Yes, the rousing music of the bands and the accompanying high-stepping majorettes have escorted King Football off the grid-iron and out of the limelight. Yet, for certain teams, three weeks of practice remain with a short Christmas vacation, as they prepare for the final exuberance of the bowl games. Certainly many surprises have been witnessed this season, and there may be more on January 1. Others will soon be making their Bowl Game predictions, so I will post mine now:

Rose Bowl-Ohio State over USC
Sugar Bowl-Georgia Tech over Arkansas
Cotton Bowl-Duke over Nebraska
Orange Bowl- Navy over Mississippi
Gator Bowl-Auburn over Baylor

Before the holidays interrupt the basketball season, the Highlanders are trying to shape themselves into a winning combination. In evaluating a basketball squad, there are many factors involved—the coaching, the player, as to attitude and ability, the spectators' support and enthusiasm, etc. Behind this make-up a team attempts to outplay their opponents with good ball handling, hustling, rebounding, and shooting. Yet the physical make-up is no more important than the mental attitude and the morale, which have their reward also.

In regard to a few comments in last week's Sport Column, I believe Jim Demer received some undue criticism as to his remarks. It is a sport's writer's privilege to criticize as well as commend. If his comments can be called criticism, I'm sure that Jim didn't intend to deflate team morale or dstroy school spirit—he regrets that reaction. He was only bringing to light—in two short statements—some of the underlying factors that involve the make-up of a team, factors that were mentioned earlier in this column. There are some enthusiastic boys out for the squad and certain combinations have shown they click, so I see no reason why the team can't have a winning season.

The students would like to have announcements in chapel concerning the games and results.

I understand that the school has outlawed boys from playing independent league basketball, and that the Athletic Committee has refused to allow a basketball letterman of several seasons ago to participate in intramural basketball. I believe that college authority is going a little too far in these situations. Some thorough explanation or definite legislative step should be disclosed to defend their position and quell some hard feelings.

WINTER BASEBALL BUSINESS

Those of you who root vigorously for your favorite major league team should keep your eyes open during the winter. Some teams are making transactions that might make a differnce in the 1955 pennant races. Courtney, Dropo, Kiner, aand other big names have already been involved in trades. There are rumors of a big Dodger-Redleg deal, but they may be quieted now that the Reds traded Frank Smith, a reliefer, to the Cards for Jablonski and Staley. The Dodgers had wanted Smith, and they had been willing to give up Junior Gilliam, the flashy, switch-hitting second baseman. Woe unto the Bums if they trade Gilliam and dispose of Billy Cox, probably their best glove man. The Chicago White Sox claim to be well pleased after acquiring pitchers and hitters.

As far as the future pennant races are concerned, some say the Yankees bought the pennant when they obtained Turley, Larsen and Hunter from the Orioles. In the other league, Leo Durocher has hinted that the Dodgers and Braves will have to improve to beat his Giants.

THE DAVIS CUP SERIES IN AUSTRALIA

For you TV fans who like to observe body movements, set your eyes to the Davis Cup play over the holidays. The United States, with Trabert, Sexias, and Richardson carrying the load, will attempt to regain the revered cup. Those guys can really get in position quickly, and their placement shots are amazing. Cross your fingers and pull for the Yanks to return with the cup. If the weather will be accommodating this year, I think they can do it—but the Aussies will offer some stiff competition.

This week's sermon:

Enjoy your vacation, may your Christmas be white;
Bring in the New Year with a delightful night.

Two MC Alumni Given Promotions By Insurance, Petroleum Companies

Roland A. Beck Made Lab Supervisor

Roland A. Beck, 617 Terrace Place, Whittier, Calif., has been appointed Supervisor (Experimental Operations) of The Texas Company's Montebello Laboratory, Montebello, Calif., it was recently announced by Frederic H. Holmes, Vice President in Charge of the Research and Technical Department.

Mr. Beck graduated from Maryville College with a B. A. degree in 1934, and received his M. S. in Chemistry from the University of

(Continued on Page Four)

Clifford R. Proctor Named Insurance Counsel

A Milwaukee attorney, Clifford R. Procter, became an assistant counsel for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company December 1.

Mr. Proctor, who is 36, will handle general legal work connected with various aspects of the life insurance business, according to G. M. Swanstrom, general counsel for Northwestern Mutual.

Except for a year when he returned to active duty during the

(Continued on Page Four)

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SEASON'S GREETINGS



AND A SAFE JOURNEY FROM THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF
The BADGETT STORE CO.

Jax Beats Scots 77-65; Cagers To Meet Airmen

Jacksonville State Teachers College from Alabama handed the Highlanders their second basketball loss Thursday night by a tally of 77-65.

Maryville only made approximately one-third of their foul shots, while Jacksonville dropped in about two-thirds of theirs.

For the Scotties, Bob Shelton was high man with 19 points, Jack Keny following him with 18.

Due to a misunderstanding in schedule, Jacksonville, was originally listed as the Saturday night game, but this was cleared up the beginning of this week.

Tonight the Scotties meet the team from McGhee-Tyson Air Base. Following the basketball game, the wrestlers will take on the Knoxville Y for the second time. Maryville and the Y tied in their last meet. Game time tonight is 8 o'clock in the Alumni Gym.

Intramurals....

By Bob Evans

On Friday, December 3, there were games in both leagues with the A League playing in the Alumni Gym and the B league fighting it out in the Intramural Gym.

The first game scheduled to be played in the big gym was won by forfeit by the Athenian A's over the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers.

The YMCA Tom Thumbs cut down the high flying Snowbirds 35-26 to drop them from the ranks of the unbeaten. Phil Young dropped in 16 tallies for the Tom Thumbs with Bob Bivens adding nine for the ill-fated Snowbirds.

The hapless Hammers finally broke their losing streak by way of a forfeit over the Destroyers.

In the first game played in the Intramural Gym the YMCA Saints racked up the highest score of the season to down the luckless Athenian Bees 67-11. John Thompson scored 22 points and Bruce Ingles 19 for the Saints.

The Local Yokels rolled over the Pre-Mins 39-24. The Yokels' Don Moore was high with 18 points. Clem Birkelbach and Doug Bryan each got eight for the Pre-Mins.

In the last game of the day the Muleheads mauled the Alpha Sig No-Hammers 59-21. The two Tipton boys were in there battling for the Muleheads with Dick getting 26 and Terry 23. John Miller added eight for the No Hammers.

The Tom Thumbs were too much for the Hammers, winning over them 41-26 in the first game Monday. Freeman Wyche with 11 was high hoopster for the Tom Thumbs. The Hammers' Mert Dixon came through with nine tallies.

The Destroyers forfeited to the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers.

The Snowbirds returned to their winning ways, downing a four-player Athenian A team 70-56. Chuck Dunn is amassing 29 points was the high scorer of the week. Mike Connolly tallied to the tune of 19 points.

In the first game of the day on Wednesday the ever-powerful Muleheads scored an overwhelming victory over the Pre-Mins 62-22. Jim Gregory outscored the Tiptons for the day, getting 16 tallies. Doug Priam was the big gun for the Pre-Mins with ten.

The second and third games of the day were forfeits with the No Hammers winning over the Local Yokels, and the Saints doing likewise to the Alpha Sig Tackhammers.

The leading scorer in each league:

A League

Chuck Dunn	73
Bob Bivens	44
Charlie Partee	43
Chuck Wagner	42
Mike Connolly	34
Clarence Shepard	34

B League

Dick Tipton	93
Terry Tipton	62
John Thompson	53
Bob Leech	42
Bruce Ingles	41

League standings as of Wednesday afternoon:

A League

Team	W	L
Snowbirds	5	1
Tom Thumbs	5	1
Athenian A	4	2
Sledgehammers	3	3
Hammers	1	5
Destroyers	0	6

B League

Team	W	L
Muleheads	6	0
Local Yokels	4	2
Saints	3	3
No Hammers	3	3
Pre-Mins	2	4
Tackhammers	2	4
Athenian Bees	1	5

W&M Coach Is M.C. Graduate

Boydson Baird, William and Mary basketball coach, is a graduate of Maryville College, class of 1943.

Boyd played basketball, football, and ran on the track team. (Maryville once had a track team). He has been at W and M for three years, and prior to that he was head coach at Davidson.

The Indians bowed to the University of Tennessee last Monday night 91-79. They stayed at Bartlett Hall during their stay in East Tennessee.

M.C. Matmen Tie Knoxville YMCA

The Knoxville YMCA and Maryville College wrestled to a 16-16 tie Tuesday night at the Y. It was a surprise to most interested parties as the Highlanders were expected to roll over the Y. The Y had to forfeit one match, giving five points to Maryville, and still gained a moral victory in a tie.

The two outstanding matches of the evening were the 130 pound and 177 pound events, involving Maryville's two SEC champs. Buford Miller was upset by Bill Arnold who pinned him in the first period. Tom Bugenhagen had a close match with Wayne York, edging him out with a 3-2 decision.

The Results:

123 pound class—Jerry Waters (M) pinned Charles Hill (K) in 2:00

130 pound class—Bill Arnold (K)

(Continued on Page Four)

The PARK THEATRE
On Tuesday and Wednesday
presents
Warner Brothers'
"The Command"
with
Guy Madison
Enjoy your last week at the Show

Scotties Defeat King, Lose To LMU; Keny And Wallace Lead M.C. Scoring

By Jim Demer

Center Jack Keny and Forward Bil Wallace led the Highlanders to a 71-66 win over King College of Bristol Friday night. This was the opening game of the season for the Honakermen.

Maryville had a 38-25 advantage at half time and at times in the first half led by more than twenty points. The King team couldn't seem to find the range from the opening minutes of the first half and had trouble handling the ball. Frank Edgar, King center, seemed to catch on to the game a little better than the rest of his team as he hit for 30 points to take scoring honors for the night. Edgar displayed accurate but unusual foul shots and a fine one-hander and jump shot.

Bill Wallace looked to be in mid-season shape for the Scots playing a great defensive and rebounding game. And Bill still found time to hit the net for 19 points. Jack Keny was high scorer for Maryville with 21. Coach Honaker substituted freely, using 14 men, while the King coach kept his first string in most of the game.

Keny High Again

Saturday night the Highlanders traveled to Morristown to play Lincoln Memorial University in the second game of a double header. The occasion was the dedication of the new Isenberg-Siler Gymnasium. LMU took an 83-61 win over the Scots. The game was close up to the last ten minutes when the Railsplitters pulled away. Considering the fact that LMU does not have a football team and has been practicing basketball since the beginning of the semester, the Highlanders gave them a good fight. LMU is not usually scheduled this early in the season.

Jack Keny was again the offensive gun for Maryville with 19. Lynn Sexton followed with 12. Jud Jenkins was tops for LMU with 20.

Box Scores

Maryville 71		King 66
Wallace, 19	F	Hollar, 7
Hutson, 4	F	Keen, 1
Keny, 21	C	Edgar, 30
Shelton, 7	G	Hall, 9
Sexton, 4	G	Briscoe, 6

Subs: Maryville—Blair, 6; Wiley, 3; Dent, 1; Clapp, 2; Saunders, 2; Croch, DeLozier, 2; Berrong, West. King—Hutson, 2; Stilner, 10; Thompson, Cox, Heizer, 1.

Maryville 61		LMU 83
Wallace	F	Essary, 6
Hutson	F	Fitzsimmons, 15
Keny	C	Rader, 2
Shelton	G	Jenkins, 20
Sexton	G	Burton, 12

Subs: Maryville—Dent. West, Blair, 10; Saunders, 2; Wiley. LMU—Bailey, 4; Lockhart, 7; Fisher, 5; Jordan, 12.

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News Capsules—

By Bob Evans

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy assailed President Eisenhower's policy on subversives earlier this week. However, former McCarthy backers are defending Ike and his point of view and are critical of McCarthy's denouncement of Mr. Eisenhower.

Some top Republicans stated that the Wisconsin Senator is headed for an isolated, lone-wolf role in American politics.

* * *

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says the Eisenhower Administration expects to ask Congress to approve a broad program of economic aid to Asia as a bulwark against Communist expansion.

The sixteenth annual national convention of the CIO endorsed efforts to press toward unification with the AFL as soon as possible at their meeting this week in Los Angels.

* * *

On the occasion of the 80th birthday of Sir Winston Churchill recently, England's poet-laureate John Masefield wrote this quatrain in honor of the Prime Minister:

This Man in darkness, saw; in doubtings led;
In danger, did; in uttermost despair
Shone with Hope that made the midnight fair
The world he saved calls blessings on his head.

Roland A. Beck . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Minnesota in 1939. He joined The Texas Company as a chemist at its Beacon (N.Y.) Research Laboratories in 1941. He then served in a sucession of technical and research assignments at Beacon Research Laboratories and Montebello (Calif.) Laboratory.

Mr. Beck has numerous patents in the field of petroleum devoted to the synthesis of liquid fuels and chemicals from carbon monoxide and hydrogen, to the preparation of synthesis gas for the above, and for ammonia synthesis from natural gas, heavy oils and coal.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Kiwanis Club of Whittier, the University Club, and The Toastmasters. He married Jean Coombe of Virginia, Minn., September 3, 1934, and has two children.

Clifford R. Proctor

(Continued from page one)

Korean emergency, Procter has been associated with the Milwaukee general practice law firm of Porter, Johnson, Quale, and Procter since 1948.

Procter attended Massachusetts State Teachers College and graduated cum laude from Maryville College in 1940. After four and one half years in the Navy serving on destroyers in the Pacific, he entered the Yale law school, receiving his law diploma in 1948. Procter came to Milwaukee the same year and practiced law until he returned to active duty as a Lieutenant Commander in 1950. He spent 13 months in Tokyo before coming back to his practice.

CRAWFORD And CALDWELL HARDWARE

MC Matmen . . .

(Continued from page one)

pinned Buford Miller (M) in 2:15

137 pound class—Maryville by forfeit.

147 pound class—Tommy Roddy (K) pinned Gene Garren (M) in 3:15

157 pound class—Don Jones (K) decisioned Don Nabors (M), 4-1

167 pound class—Jack Renfro (M) decisioned Poncho Adams (K)

177 pound class—Tom Bugenhagen (M) decisioned Wayne York (K), 3-2

Heavyweight class—Bob Buchanan (K) decisioned Don Moore (M), 5-2

Exhibition match—Bob Clemens (M) decisioned Carl McMillan (K), 4-1.

Faculty Play . . .

(Continued From Page One)

fact, everything was so organized it was almost stifling.

Just as an overwhelming feeling of faculty superiority was beginning to come over this reporter, a new angle came into view and he was left completely disillusioned. Some of the faculty began riding around in Dr. Hunter's wheel chair playing Roman race track, or something. Then Miss Daniels started clawing deep inside her mummy case screaming for Mr. Bushing to stop the foolishness and let her out. And Mr. Cooper clumb over two theatre rows in making sure he was on time for his dramatic entrance.

This reporter went out into the rainy night wondering—just wondering.

Fine Arts . . .

Continued from Page One

toward expenses at Maryville College.

Competition rules specify that "if at the end of 30 days after the opening of the semester for which the recipient of the award certificate enrolls for study, a full course including approved work in Music or Art is being pursued satisfactorily, the amount of the award will be credited to him, one half for that semester and one half for a subsequent semester."

Also special adjustment will be made in the case of military service; otherwise at least one-half of the award must be claimed within 18 months.

These awards are open only to those who meet all the requirements for admission to Maryville College.

Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

tion to change a regulation which was passed by council.

Liz Murphey reported that the women's coaches and the faculty committee on athletics had asked the girls interested in forming intramural basketball teams to get coaches from Theta and Bainonian. This would allow the teams to practice more conveniently than would be possible if boys were coaches and a faculty member had to be present, she said. Three games are scheduled for next semester for the girls' teams.

Dick Jensen said a new student had asked him why the Anderson Tower bell was not rung following a basketball victory, and he asked the council its opinion. Generally the group did not accept the idea, but the matter brought up the question of insufficient publicity often given basketball games.

Council voted to ask the chairman of the pep committee to be responsible for chapel announcements and other publicity about athletics through the remainder of the year.

In summary of the semester's accomplishments of council, president Moore listed 21 items. They were:

1. ratification of the Town Night and Sportsmanship agreements;
2. elections to fill vacancies in the council;
3. a special chapel service honoring Dr. Lloyd as new moderator of the Presbyterian Church, USA;
4. investigation of the money left from the Chilhowean for last year;
5. amendment of the student center agreement;
6. the second annual student-faculty party;
7. handling of the Carson-Newman game attnedance;
8. originated the proposal for the opening of the Y-Store on Sunday nights;
9. originated the proposal for Sunday dating;
10. conducting of freshman elections in a different way, allowing more time to decide about officers;
11. voting to make occasional checks to see if girls in town have signed out;
12. directed student chapel leaders for the coming year;
13. proposed a new system of council representation to Student-Faculty Senate;
14. originated the idea of marching out of chapel;
15. started the proposal for a girls' intramural basketball team;
16. discussed the problem of the band's lack of activities;
17. nominated candidates for Who's Who;
18. investigated the M-Book;
19. considered organization of a Town Students Association;
20. originated the idea of a curriculum committee;
21. took care of six Town Night violations.

The meeting was council's last for this semester. Following the regular business, the group adjourned and had refreshments.

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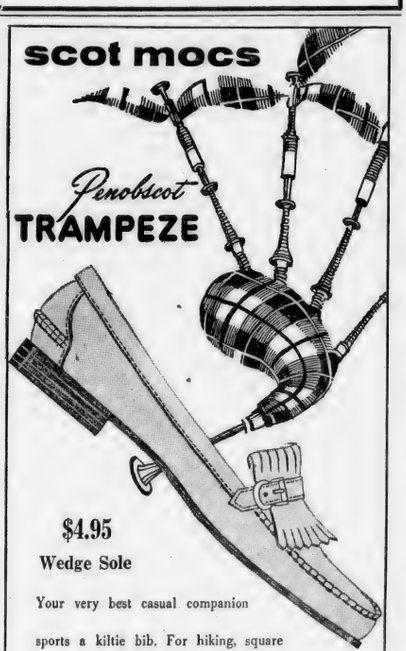
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Volume 40 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 22, 1955 Number 10

Miss Davies, Miss Massey Both Taking Sabbatical Leaves This Semester

FAC Head In London, Miss Massey At U-T

During the second semester Miss Katharine C. Davies, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, is on sabbatical leave studying in London, England. Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, is on sabbatical leave, studying at the University of Tennessee.

President Lloyd has announced that during their absence Mr. Harry H. Harter will be acting chairman of the departments of music and art, and Miss Kathleen Craven will handle matters relating to drama and speech; the house mothers in the women's residence halls will take repsonsibility for the permissions and special problems in their own halls, and Mrs. James LeMaster will carry certain other responsibilities including the scheduling of social activities.

Michael Testa To Address Vols

Presbyterian missionary to Portugal Michael P. Testa will speak to Student Vols Monday night at a special meeting arranged on the occasion of Mr. Testa's visit to the Maryville campus.

He graduated from the College with the class of 1934. Mr. Testa will arrive on campus Monday and plans to leave early Tuesday morning, according to information received by the President's office.

Mr. Testa is a native of Scranton, Pa., and is one of the missionaries from Westminster Presbyterian Church in that city.

Miss Miles To Speak To Faculty Club

Miss Mary Miles will speak to the Faculty Club on "The People of Japan" at their meeting on January 31 at 7 p.m.

YWCA Planning For Centennial Series of Events

Y.W.C.A. president Lyn Kiefer announced this week that several events are in preparation for the celebration on this campus of the 100th year of the Young Women's Christian Association.

A series of special events, now in the planning stage, will be presented the week of February 20, Miss Kiefer said.

Evelyn Blackburn Spanish Club Prexy

Spanish Club held its first meeting of the new year Thursday night with the new officers taking charge. The second semester officers are: Evelyn Blackburn, president; Harold Crane, vice-president; Joe Lowry, treasurer; and Kitty Thompson, secretary.

Better and more interesting programs have been planned for this semester in order to create more interest in the club, club officials say.

College Acquires Shakespeare Folio In New Facsimile

The Maryville College Library has acquired one of the first copies of a new edition of the 1623 Folio of William Shakespeare's plays.

This particular facsimile reproduction was recently published by the Yale University Press, and is 4/5 actual folio size for convenience in handling and reading.

The 1623 Folio when published was the first compilation of Shakespeare's plays in a form for the reader. Editors for the original work were John Heminges and Henry Condell, who had been members of the acting company in which Shakespeare played.

Many scholars believe that texts for the plays were either taken from stage copies, and in some cases were put together from the memory of several actors who had been in productions. This method led to badly garbled versions in some cases.

At present the Yale edition is on the new book table in the library.

Glee Clubs Make Preparations For Annual Jeans Drag



Sock Hop Is Planned

Maryville coeds this coming week will begin getting up nerve to ask their admired male friends to the annual Jeans Drag, which will be presented by the Girls' Choir and Men's Glee Club next Saturday evening.

The Drag is a square dance, and a distant cousin of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, held at many schools and which was part of the Maryville tradition until a few years ago.

Furnishing the music for the affair (planned as a sock hop) will be a three-piece band and caller, according to joint chairman Virginia Marshall and Don Thiel. Ticket price is 25 cents per couple, and they will go on sale this coming week.

At intermission time, a corsage contest will be held, with judges making decisions on the decorations which the girls have made for their dates. A prize will be given for the prettiest, most original, and most humorous. Tentatively the Drag is slated to be in the Alumni Gym.

Here are the committees which are planning the Jeans Drag:

Refreshment: Sylvia Lyles, Kay Hummel, and Lyle Talbot.

Publicity: Nancy Jones, Roberta Hampton, Louis McFarland, and Burt Jarmon.

Entertainment: Marcia Williams, and Sonny Shackleford.

Tickets: Jane Robison, and Bob Torrence.

Playhouse Announces Casts For Shaw, Goldsmith Plays

To Be Given In March, May

By Bob Evans

The Maryville College Playhouse is to present two plays this semester, **She Stoops to Conquer** by Oliver Goldsmith and **Pygmalion** by George Bernard Shaw.

She Stoops to Conquer is to be performed on March 4 and 5. It is a comedy that was written in the 1770's. Goldsmith set this comedy in a wealthy landowner's mansion, which was remote from any town and where only a small tavern could be found to entertain travelers. The time is 1773, when the play was first produced in London.

The landowner's stepson is the practical joker of the play. This boisterous young man prefers the companionship of quite unrefined sporting characters in the vicinity, and he regards a practical joke as the highest type of humor. One afternoon about dinner-time he directs some strangers to his stepfather's house as an inn; he fills the evening with other pranks of a similar nature. Throughout the play he is one of the two prime movers.

The other prime mover is his half-sister. Unlike most young ladies of the time, she has an independent mind, and though her father has picked out a husband for her, she follows the announcement with a sprightly declaration that she is not sure she will have him. This is surprising, as she has seldom been out of the remote country district of her birth. Nevertheless, once she feels certain of what she really wants, she displays presence of mind, ingenuity, and a quick wit in getting her way against apparently unsurmountable odds.

Countless audiences have roared at the practical joker, and all of them have both applauded and fallen in love with the young lady who stooped to conquer.

The leading roles of Mrs. Hardcastle and Mr. Marlowe will be held by Carol Pitts and Morris Netherton respectively.

Carol Pitts is a freshman drama major from Knoxville.

Morris Netherton is a sophomore drama major from Madisonville. He will probably be remembered mostly by play-going upperclassmen as Nathan in **Family Portrait** and was in charge of set construction in **Street Scene.**

Other roles: Squire Hardcastle, Don Thiel; Kate, Marcia Williams; Miss Neville, Carol Sleight; Diggory, Bill Deerfield; Mr. Hastings, Dick Morse; Tony Lumpkin, Glenn Sneed; the maid, Sandy Dorsett; and a servant, Bill Heird.

(Continued on Page Four)

Extraordinary Artistry Is Reflected In Fine Arts Center Ceramics Exhibit

By Ruth Wilson

A very unusual pottery exhibit went on display January 17th in the Fine Arts Center. The display was not only unusual from the aspect of the pottery itself, but of the potter who created it. She is a woman.

Miss Lois Culver was born in Indiana, but spent most of her life in Wisconsin. It was at the University of Wisconsin, in her senior year, that she decided to become a potter. She then went on to do graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Her exhibit consists of tiles, pitchers, coffee pots, dinner plates, ash trays, vases, and bottles in earthenware, stoneware, terra cotta, just to name a few.

Miss Culver's main interest lies in the work of the Sung Dynasty of China. She makes her own glazes, and all of her work is thrown on the potter's wheel, excepting the tiles. One of her most ususual colors is a soft green, called celadon.

Miss Culver is now employed as a ceramic consultant for the American Art Clay Company of Indianapolis, and divides her time between instructing in a summer workshop, and writing booklets and directions for the Advertising Department of the company during the winter.

Ten Present For First Session Of Special Class

Last Monday at 5:30 p.m., ten "students" attended the first class of a non-credit evening course which is being offered by Maryville College to business and profesional men of the Blount County area.

The course, sponsored through the Public Relations Office, and supervised by coach John A. Davis, is designed "to eleminate excessive poundage picked up during the period of winter hibernation." Coach Davis is expecting 25 to attend the next session.

Coach Davis began the first session by putting the men through a series of calisthenics to work the stiffness out of their not too youthful joints. After this workout the gym facilities were turned over to the class, and this was followed by an hour and a half swimming period in the college pool.

Monday night's procedure is essentially the one that will be followed for the remainder of the sixteen week course.

Wrestlers Take Close Match From Chattanooga

Coach Davis' wrestlers won a close match against the University of Chattanooga Tuesday night. Jerry Waters, Buford Miller, Jim Cummings, and Tom Bugenhagen all won for an 18-16 Maryville win. Waters, Cummings, and Bugenhagen pinned their men, while Miller won a 3-0 decision.

The Mocs equalled the Scotties' two SEC champs with two of their own; 147-pound Dick Getz decisioned Don Nabors, and 191 pounder Abe Cohen pinned Don Moore.

In the last match before the Christmas holidays, the Knoxville Y made it two in a row over the Highlanders by virtue of a 16-13 win.

Summary:

123 pound—Waters (M) pinned Clare (C), 5:14.

130-pound—Miller (M) decisioned Farr (C), 3-0.

137-pound—Cummings (M) pinned Meg (C), 8:23.

147-pound—Getz (C) decisioned Nabors (M), 10-4.

157-pound—Shaw (C) pinned Wagner (M), 2:49.

167-pound—Graves (C) decisioned Renfro (M), 6-4.

177-pound — Bugenhagen (M) pinned Dyer (C), 2:49.

Heavyweight — Cohen (C) pinned Moore (M), 2:42.

v v v v v

In the Knoxville match before Christmas:

123-pound—Arnold (K) decisioned Waters (M), 5-2.

130-pound—Miller (M) pinned Sheckles (K), 2:23.

137-pound—Cummings (M) decisioned West (K), 11-5.

147-pound—Roddy (K) decisioned Toomey (M), 5-0.

157-pound—Jones (K) pinned Nabors (M), 5:40.

167-pound—Renfro (M) decisioned Adams (K), 5-1.

177-pound — Yohn (K) decisioned Bugenhagen (M), 3-2.

Heavyweight — Moore (M) and Buchanan (K) tied.

Exhibitions:

Wagner (M) pinned Brown (K).

Hubbard (K) pinned Tempeln (M).

Clemons (M) pinned McMillan (K).

Council Names Paul Payne To S-F Senate

In one of its shortest meetings of the year, Student Council Wednesday night named Paul Payne to replace Bill Howell as council representative on Student-Faculty Senate.

Howell transferred to the University of Tennessee at the end of the fall semester.

Also council President Carol Moore told the group the new revised constitution should be ready for consideration and study in about three weeks.

Political science instructor A. D. Ainsworth made a rough draft of a new constitution during Christmas vacation, and presented his work to the revision committee at its first meeting of the semester.

After some discussion about frequency of meetings, council agreed to meet next Wednesday and then not to meet the following week, which will coincide with the beginning of February Meetings. A number of matters are still pending before Student-Faculty Senate which council submitted last semester.

Jim Cummings asked if the Y's had ever considered meeting on a weekday, and having many clubs meet only once a month. Officers of YW said it had been discussed before, and that Sunday was still considered the best meeting day. No action was taken.

Kiefer Leads Prayer Meeting Thursday

"A Deeper Knowledge of God" was the topic for the all-campus prayer meeting Thursday night.

Dr. Lloyd Expresses Hope That Union Results Are Only 'Postponement'

Moderator On Trip When Results Known

According to press reports received by a Maryville daily newspaper, MC president Ralph W. Lloyd, who is moderator of the Presbyterian Church, USA, has expressed hope that the defeat of proposed Presbyterian union by the Southern church this week is only a "postponement" and "not defeat."

Dr. Lloyd was in the Los Angeles, Calif. area on church business this week when enough US church presbyteries voted against the plan of union to defeat it.

According to the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times and the Associated Press, Dr. Lloyd commented that the results "will be received throughout the USA Church with disappointment and sorrow. I sincerely hope and believe it represents not defeat but only postponement of union."

On Tuesday 22 Southern presbyteries voted on the plan to merge the denominations, which have been split since the beginning of the Civil War in 1861. Results showed 14 against union, seven for, and two more still to report. In previous voting, 12 presbyteries had voted against the plan, making a total of 26 presbyteries against.

Three-fourths of the US presbyteries were required to approve the plan in order for it to pass, so 22 opposing votes were the minimum to defeat it.

Most presbyteries in the Presbyterian USA and the United Presbyterian Church had already voted for the plan of union. Voting in the US Church will continue into April.

Dr. Lloyd for a number of years has been a member of the Permanent Committee for Church Union, and more recently has headed the committee in its work. Before he was elected Moderator of the Church last summer he spent a great deal more of time other than his College duties working with this group. And as Moderator this has been one of his chief interests.

Reasons generally given for Southern disapproval of union included hesitancy to become part of a larger church group, some belief that the doctrine of the USA Church was "too liberal," and the segregation issue.

Most church leaders nevertheless feel that union is still inevitable.

Athenian Lakers, Alpha Sig Globetrotters to Play For Stinkin' Shoes

By Guy Selander

Tonight at 8 in the Alumni Gym the Alpha Sig Globetrotters will take on the Athenian Lakers in the annual Stinkin' Shoe Basketball Classic. Each year a trophy is awarded to the society winning two of the three major sports.

Athenian won the softball game last spring, and the Sigs (with their cry of "Up Hammers") won the football clash in the fall. Therefore the trophy will be awarded to the winner of tonight's game.

The starting line-ups for the game are: For the Globetrotters, Bob Ramger, Charles Partee, Bill Strickland, Tom Paton, and Lee Hammond. Coaching for the Trotters and giving Abe Saperstien the evening off is Bill Wheatley. For the Lakers, Jim Gardner, Sam Buffet, "Chuck" Wagner, Mike Connolly and Harold O'Bannon or Mert Hall will start. O'Bannon is coach of the Athenian team.

Reserve strength for the Trotters are Guy Selander, Bob Basford, Bill Davis, Jim Heddon, Dock Jennings, Merv Dixon, Stan Mont, Will Roberts, Fred Roseborough and little All-American Dave Noble. High scoring Jim Demer of the Tackhammers will be unable to play for the Sigs, as the game would conflict with his weekly visit to Atlanta. Backing up the Lakers' starting five are Jim Conklin, Herb Thompson, Bruce Ingles, and J. B. Adams.

The game promises to be a thriller, and both teams have planned some pre-game entertainment. Bill Dent and Jack Crouch, former N.B.A. officials have consented to referee, and Ken Wilkinson will act as announcer.

Everyone is invited to come out and watch the girls from Theta and Bainonian tussle at 7.

Magazine Features Lee Sisters' Aunt

Miss Ruth Stovall, aunt of Mary and Lavinia Lee and Alabama state supervisor of home economics education, was featured in a recent edition of Progressive Farmer.

The color-page feature told of Miss Stovall's hobby of making unusually decorative hats. She was chosen as the magazine's "Woman of the Year."

The picture shows a few of her hats, some of them modeled by Miss Stovall herself, and the text describes her methods of making them.

Rev. Carl Murray To Speak At Vespers

The Rev. Carl Murray, pastor of the Norwood Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, will be the guest speaker at Vespers this Sunday night.

Mr. Murray is a graduate of Maryville College and is the grandson of Dr. Wilson for whom the chapel is named.

The Vesper Choir will sing one number by Palestrina entitled "Sicut Cervus" and part of The Peaceable Kingdom, "Say Ye to the Righteous" by Randall Thompson.

Dr. Hyung Park Is Observing U. S. Seminaries

By Jay Kanick

The Rev. Hyung Nong Park, Ph. D., president of the Presbyterian Seminary in Seoul, led chapel this morning. Mr. Park is in the United States for three months to observe and consult with United States theological seminaries. Financing the trip is the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

After his stay in the U.S.A., Mr. Park will visit British and European seminaries for two months. Because of his key position in the theological education of Korea, his visit will be of great benefit to the Church of Christ in Korea.

He was born in 1897 and received his B.A. degree from the Nanking University in China. In 1926 he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary where he received his Th.B. and Th.M. degrees. From the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., he received his Ph.D. degree in 1932.

Mr. Park has taught his special field, Systematic Theology, in Manchuria and Korea. He is the chief editor of the three volume **Standard Bible Commetary** for the Church of Christ in Korea. He has also written four books on devotional and religious subjects.

Juniors Elect New Spokesman

An election will be held Friday to fill the junior class student council vacancy caused by the transfer of Bill Howell.

A junior class meeting will be held Thursday after chapel in order to make nominations, and balloting will be done Friday.

Three New Members In Vesper Choir

Three students are new members of the Vesper Choir this semester, replacing others who have transferred or graduated.

They are Dick Hughes and Alan Whitelock, tenors; and Ronald Jennings, baritone.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 10

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1955

An Outstanding Need

It has recently come to the attention of the Echo that the Maryville College debate squad has a rather uncertain future due to the apparent lack of interest of the student body. Within the past two or three college generations, Maryville has boasted an excellent debate team, and before that, one of the best in the South. It would be too bad for this reputation to dwindle to nothing because of the lack of underclass support.

The debate team has the wide and wholehearted support of the members of the faculty, even those outside the department are expressly interested. The interest of the student body, however, is shown only by a few students who keep up with the team, or by a half-hearted congratulatory comment after a win has been announced.

All of this probably stems from two reasons: the general trend among Maryville students to pay no attention to world affairs, and the falling interest in any campus activity. It is doubtful whether many students know the national debate question ("Resolved: that the United States shauld extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China"), and the full implications and significance which this discussion carries.

The lack of student participation is probably from the same cause as lack of participation in other activities—work. Debate has a reputation for work—hours of research, conference, discussion, and meetings before the actual meets and tournaments. But along with this work come several worthwhile advantages: debate encourages interest aand develops consciousness of world affairs; it develops speaking ability and self-confidence, along with the talent of being able to think on one's feet; and it helps organize research and thinking. And, for those who are school-spirited, it gives one a chance to be of real service to the school by acting as a representative.

The MC debate squad now consists of five members—one senior, three juniors, and one sophomore. In intercollegiate debate, the winning team is almost invariably characterized by experience, and a team maade up entirely of upperclassmen does not promise a winning future to the school. It is too late in the year for any more members to be added to the 1955 team because of a long standing rule that all members must have been working on the subject all year. The team is starting its actual meets and tournaments this semester, using the results of work from last semester as the basis for their cases.

Sometime in the near future, however, an intramural freshman debate tournament will be held, under the sponsorship of Pi Kappa Delta, assisted by the freshman English teachers. This is a challenge and an opportunity to all freshmen. It is essential that the interest in debate be re-established.

Pay Attention!

A growing lack of consideration with chapel announcements which had been apparent last semester came to a head earlier this week when it was announced that certain pictures would be made for the Chilhowean. This announcement, made in good faith, resulted in the photographing of one group—the persons scheduled for the other three pictures failed to be at the appointed place on time, thus wasting the time of those who were there and creating a tension of resentment.

Aside from the lack of interest in the Chilhowean and lack of consideration for the editor and photographer, this incident serves only to illustrate the growing tendency to disregard to ignore completely such announcements as may be made in chapel. This method of outlining the day's activities at a general assembly has been found to be the most satisfactory of those tried all over the country in colleges which have a large number of campus-centered activities.

True, one gets tired of hearing a series of trite and uninteresting announcements which have absolutely no personal relevance, but this time of the day is used also to call the immediate attention of the student body to previously publicized events which carry the interest of a large percentage of the audience. The matter of Chilhowean pictures is just one example; art exhibits, informal lectures, club movies with wider-than-usual appeal, and interesting programs or speakers are all announced within a week of chapel services.

A. M. C.

It's Your Team

Something which many of us have noticed throughout our tenure as students here is the low attendance at basketball games during the week. On Saturday nights, a home basketball game becomes the main campus activity, so naturally everyone turns out for it. But on week nights the attendance is so poor that the ball players must surely wonder if any other students on campus know they play at times other than Saturday nights.

Student Council put a finger on a fundamental reason for part of the poor attendance last semester and again this week. The games during the week are not announced in chapel, although items of interest to far fewer persons receive this type of publicity. We hope that this has been corrected or will soon be. Certainly notification of the assembled students that a game is to be played will assure that many will be there.

Still the students themselves should remember on their own that the basketball team is from their school and needs support and encouragement too. Try to plan to see at least part of the games at home. It is to be hoped that there will never be another chapel announcement: "Since the student body was not present, the score of last nights game . . ."

J. T. G.

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wilkie

How many times have you heard this statement? "I'm going to start the new semester off with a bang." A very common resolution—but does anyone ever carry it out? No. They may fizzle the first day or two, but nothing ever comes of it. This is a lamentable fact. Some way should be found to arouse enough interest in college at first to last students through the semester.

Perhaps teachers should advertise their classes in some manner around registration time. The "Highland Echo" is a widely read publication and offers opportunity for advertisement. Also—posters, signs, chapel announcements, and rural-route boxholder letters have their possibilities. (The college catlogue might even be considered.)

* * * *

It Pays to Advertise

A typical ad for the "Echo" might read: "Why take less when you can have Moore? Come out for band this semester." Or, since that method is rather common, what about this:

"Are you bothered by D.A.R.'s? Do they make you feel inferior when you're really not? Here is a class specially designed for you. No student is admitted who has ever been on the dean's list. You too can be a D.A.R."

Required courses present more of a problem. Special gimmicks need to be used:

"Opportunity for advancement. Research into fascinating fields.
No freshman should miss it."

(Of course this applies to Freshman English, second semester.)

* * * *

Which Brand Do You Prefer?

When you are in a quandary over which teacher to choose for a course, little mottoes like these could be referred to:

"Music theory is so cheery if you take it under Vawter."
"English History with Queener just couldn't be keener."
"Plato and other boys of yore here are taught by professor Orr."

These are just examples—of course, the teachers would make up the jingles in their own enticing way. What interest and enthusiasm could be stirred up for classes if teachers would only advertise.

* * * *

Those All Important Club Meetings

But studying includes only one phase of college life. Social life should begin with a bang, too. All clubs on campus should be reactivated. Even plain old housemeetings could be made entertaining. Baldwin Hall seems to have succeeded very well in doing this as evidenced by the secretary's reports, which inspired the following bit of information. (The following is merely a suggested model, casting no reflection on anyone in Baldwin Hall. The names used are for convenience's sake—others could be substituted.)

Secretary's Report

"Izzy called the meeting to order. She announced that girls aren't to use the halls for bowling alleys, since coke bottles break too easily and that a few people on each floor are studying too much and other people have been complaining about it, since it throws a wet blanket on their parties. Nancy then announced that someone had borrowed her blanket last November for football games and hadn't returned it. She added that it sometimes gets cold at night around here and she needs a blanket.

"Mrs. Robinson then announced that she is investigating the claim that the 10:10 and 10:15 bells sound remarkably like the telephone. She said various persons had reported this similarity to her. A motion was made by Jane and seconded that the bells be discontinued in order to save confusion. This bill was unanimously defeated. The meeting was adjourned after everyone had looked in the rummage-sale box to claim their clothes that had been collected from the lines on Saturday night."

Respectfully submitted,
Katrina.

One More Suggestion:

So much for social life. Nobody ever dates around here, so we won't go into that phase of campus activity. However, the field of athletics shouldn't be overlooked. Reliable eyewitnesses (eyeball-witnesses—to "Dragnet" fans) have reported that Nancy Jones and Dee Woods are investigating possibilities in the sport of wrestling. It seems they put on an exhibition at the Hen Party last week. A good way to begin the semester.

Well, any way, to get back to our theme, "Bangier Beginnings" there must be some more workable schemes that will start every semester off right. These humbly submitted suggestions may do no good, but perhaps activity may be inspired in some loyal student's heart. . . . .



this laboratory plays football

Skip Collins looks ready for anything. Is he ready for polio?

Last spring he received a vaccine designed to protect him from infantile paralysis. Some time this year, after studying records on Skip and nearly two million other youngsters, scientists will know if the vaccine works. Skip's a football-playing laboratory, helping them out.

Your March of Dimes contributions not only make the vaccine trials possible, they also give a chance for a better life to thousands who have polio.

Join THE MARCH OF DIMES

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Good line-up of movies for this week. The Capitol is showing "Deep In My Heart" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The guest star, all-star cast includes for example, Merle Oberon, Walter Pidgeon, Jose Ferrer. "Charge of the Lancers" completes the week. Its stars Paulette Goddard.

The Park will be showing "Battleground" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Van Johnson and John Hodiac have the leads. "Moon Lighter" with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred McMurray will play Thursday and Friday. The following week's schedule hasn't been announced yet.

If the Robert E. Lee Address given in chapel Wednesday morning inspired you, perhaps you'll enjoy reading a novel about the good man. The book is "The Lady of Arlington." It is a story of the man and of his wife who rose to greatness with him. It is the story of Robert E. Lee seen through the eyes of a woman. Though others rose higher, she maintained her confidence and her hope. In the memorable year 1861 she stood with him to receive the breathtaking order to take the generalship of the Virginia forces.

It is a book of high American drama moving from peace to war to peace again. It vividly presents Washington in the fabulous 1840's; St. Louis in the days when Lee saved it from destruction. Texas of the dangerous '30's is presented, Brooklyn and New York, Baltimore, Richmond of the tumultous war times along with the serenity of Washington and Lee University in the Lees' happiest days.

Other new fiction includes John Steinbeck's "Sweet Thursday," James Hilton's "Morning Journey," Thomas B. Costain's "Son of a Hundred Kings."

Faculty To Present 20th-Century Music

The first faculty recital of the new year will be held Friday evening, January 28, in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The entire program will consist of 20th century music.

The first number on the program, "Trumpet Sonata" written by Hindemith, will be rendered by Ralph Moore, who will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Moore. Dan Kinsinger will then sing several selections that were written by Harry Harter and Mr. Moore.

A piano solo, "Excursions" written by Samuel Barber, will be presented by Miss Dorothy Vawter. James Bloy will conclude the program with several organ selections of 20th century writers.

Y-Radio To Give First '55 Show

This Sunday Y-Radio will present a fifteen- minute drama entitled "The Flying Horseman of the Rockies." The story is based upon the life of Sheldon Jackson, a missionary who worked in the Northwest. Anne Buckley will direct.

Students who signed up for radio workshop, a course which was recently added to the curriculum, will soon be working in conjunction with Y-Radio. They will assist with the script-writing, production, and technical aspects.

Hiller Reelected Band President

The Maryville College band this week re-elected Walt Hiller band president for this semester. Also named to serve with the president are Fred Wyman, vice-president, and Emma Lou Arnold, secretary-treasurer.

Hiller is a senior business major from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wyman is a sophomore music major from Ohio, and Miss Arnold is a sophomore Bible major from Illinois.

Miss Johnson To Read

Writers' Workshop will meet Monday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Miss Jessie Johnson is the reader and Margaret Blackburn is her critic.

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Sports Spotlights

By Jim Demer

Georgia Tech knocked Kentucky off two weeks ago in Lexington for one of the major sport upsets of any year. It was the Jackets' second victory over the Wildcats in 30 games. Baron Adolph Rupp, who coached his teams to 129 straight wins against all comers in Lexington, was quoted by the United Press as saying, "We'll never live it down."

A jump shot in the last 11 seconds by little Joe Helms gave Tech the 59-58 win over Kentucky, and stopped the nation's number one collegiate basketball power after 32 straight victories. The Kentuckians hadn't lost to any opponent at Lexington since Janauary 2, 1943, when Ohio State won by 45-40.

This upset is even more remarkable when one looks at Tech's record going into the game. The Jackets had victories over Sewanee and Idaho State, but had suffered defeats at the hands of Sewanee, Clemson, South Carolina, Canisius, and Georgetown. Mighty Kentucky boasted wins over such powers as LaSalle, Utah, and Temple.

Since that time Kentucky has won all three games, while Tech has lost all theirs, including a 115-79 loss at the hands of Furman. Well, miracles do happen.

Code of Ethics

Bowden Wyatt, coach of the University of Arkansas football team, has left Fayetteville to take the position as head football coach at the University of Tennessee. Wyatt is a former Vol player, having performed under Gen. Robert R. Neyland, who is now athletic director.

After his Arkansas team, picked to finish last in the Southwest Conference, won the championship and the Cotton Bowl invitation, grateful alumni gave him a Cadillac and more than $20,000 in cash. Wyatt had given them their first winning team since 1947. He was first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Now Wyatt returns to his native Tennessee, begging off from his Arkansas contract. This is the second time Wyatt has jumped a contract since 1952-53. He left a long-term agreement at Wyoming to go to Arkansas. Even if he does get more money at U-T, was it right for him to leave the big-hearted people of Arkansas who had shown so much devotion for him?

One Student Records The Experiences Of His Cuisine In Carnegie Hall

By Bill Hansen

Last night, or rather early this morning, we had a party. Tom provided the bee . . . beverages, Jimmy brought the main course, and I supplied delicious apple pie. (Conceited? Not at all!) I feel that it is my duty to set forth such directions for this undertaking as are necessary and to pass on some of the tricks that I have learned.

The first rule is: Get out of it if you can! Unfortunately, this is not always possible. I would suggest that a young man spend the three days prior to the festivities in smiling, making eyes at, and generally befriending all the girls in sight. You might talk one of them into making it for you. If not, oh horrible thought, you'll just have to follow the directions outlined below, as well as you can.

First, buy two (2) pounds of slightly green baking apples; wash and peel them. Now, instead of slicing them and trying to remove the cores as most people uneducated in culinary art would do, grasp the apple at its narrowest point with thumb and forefinger, and, rotating the apple, slice off nice, even pieces. You'll be left holding the core which you can politely dispose of as inconspicuously as possible. Place the apples in cold water. Now for the crust.

Take three (3) cups of flour and a cup (1) of water with a pinch of salt . . . . Oh, never mind! Any boob can follow a recipe for pie crust! I'll just concern myself with the delicate artistry of the thing.

After you have molded the bottom crust into a greased pie plate, pour a cup of ICE water into the shell and slosh it around. Don't ask me why! It just makes the pie come out better or something. Next, place the apples in the shell, spread sugar over the top until you think it will be sweet enough, and flake a little butter on top of that. Now you are ready for . . . oops! I almost forgot—Drip one teaspoon (1) of lemon juice onto the sugar and sprinkle a little of the grated rind around. Now you are ready to seal it.

Gently fold the top crust in half and gingerly lay it over the pie with the edgest in place. Unfold the crust so that the whole pie is covered . . . . Admit it! You bungled! You didn't judge right and the edges overlap. Trim them off with a dull knife, press the edges down firmly with the tines of a fork, puncture the top four (4) times. Slide the pie into the oven, and pray!

Now you've made your first apple pie!

Scots Take 2 of 3 In Recent Cage Games

By Mike Connally

Last Saturday night in the Alumni gym the Maryville Scotties encountered the University of Chattanooga Moccasins in their first home game of the new year.

There was a good crowd on hand to witness the hard fighting Scots, led by Jack Keny, Lynn Sexton, and Bill Walace with 22, 19, and 19 points respectively, triumph over the Mocs by a score of 93 to 75.

Behind at Half

The Scots, behind at half-time 41 to 38, did not waste any time in closing the gap and moving out in front of the Mocs for good. The second half rally was sparked by some sensational shooting on the part of Keny and Wallace.

Lynn Sexton, Bob Shelton, and Bill "Slug" Blair displayed their usual array of shots in adding to the victory.

Fast Break

In the third and fourth quarters the Scots opened with a fast break that left the visitors dumbfounded, and it wasn't long before the scoreboard clock showed the Scots in the lead, where they remained the rest of the game.

Bob Case, captain of Chattanooga, was the game's high scorer with 25 points, but that wasn't enough to stop the hard-fighting Scotties. This was one of the best, if not the best game the Scotties have played this season.

In the preliminary game, a hard fighting Maryville B team defeated Blount County's National Guard unit, 48 to 41 in a game that saw the score change hands many times.

Dan Wiley and Bill Dent with 10 and 8 points respectively led the winning attack for Maryville.

Scots Bow

The Scotties played a strong Milligan quintet last Wednesday night and lost 105 to 94 despite a 31 point splurge by center Jack Keny.

Bill "Slug" Blair, Bill Wallace, and Bob Shelton hit for 20, 13 and 11 points respectively. Milligan was lead by Dennis Greenville, the game's high scorer, with 34 points. Al Covell and Bill Gouge also aided in Milligans victory netting 17 points each.

52% Shooting Average

The Scots fought hard but Milligan just couldn't seem to miss, scoring on 52 per cent of the shots they took. At the end of the half Milligan led 48 to 45, but the Scots fought back various times, only to lose out in a heart braeker.

Maryville pushed in 22 fouls out of 39, but only had 36 field goals to Milligan's 43. It was the second time this season that Milligan has turned in a 100-plus effort, the other time being when they defeated Austin Peay 101 to 69.

Win Again

The Scots didn't receive any rest after their game with Milligan, for the very next night they journeyed to Hiwassee and played their third game in the past five days; winning by a score of 81 to 65.

Shelton and Keny Big Guns

Leading the Scots to their second win in five days was guard Bob Shelton with 24 points. Big Jack Keny pumped in 23 for second high. Lynn Sexton and Bill Wallace also netted 17 and 9 points respectively in adding to the victory.

The Scots pulled away in the second half after only leading 36 to 35 at the half. Hiwassee's big men were Spurling, Goodson, and Poe with 19, 19, and 17 points respectively.

Line-ups—First Game

Maryville (93)		Chatta. (75)
Wallace, 19	F	Walker, 12
Blair, 13	F	Landis, 14
Keny, 22	C	Arney, 14
Sexton, 19	G	Jarmakowitz, 8
Shelton, 11	G	Case, 25

Subs: Maryville—Hutson, McCall 4, Saunders, 2, DeLozier, 2, Wiley 1.

Subs: Chattanooga— Turner, Meagher, Hammond, Kijula, Litton 2, Wender, Wallace.

Score at half: Chattanooga 41, Maryville 38.

Line-ups—Second Game

Milligan (105)		Maryville (94)
Barton, 8	F	Wallace, 13
Covell, 17	F	Blair, 20
Williams, 1	F	McCall, 6
Menear, 4	F	DeLozier, B. 0
Crouch, 8	C	Keny, 31
Aldridge, 12	C	Saunders, 5
Vanburen, 2	C	Sexton, 6
Greeneville, 34	G	DeLozier, R. 2
Gouge, 17	G	Shelton, 11
Held, 2	G	West, 0
Calvert, 0	G	

Halftime score: Milligan 48, Maryville 45.

Line-ups—Third Game

Maryville (81)		Hiwassee (65)
Wallace, 9	F	Spurling, 9
McCall, 2	F	Semones, 0
DeLozier, B. 0	F	Branhan, 0
Blair, 0	F	Doran, 4
Wiley, 4	F	Holt, 0
Hutson, 2	F	Shambrough, 0
Keny, 23	C	Goodson, 19
Saunders, 0	C	Quarles, 0
Sexton, 17	G	Poe, 17
DeLozier, B., 0	G	Huffstetler, 0
Shelton, 24	G	Buckner, 6
West, 0	G	

Halftime Score: Hiwassee 35, Maryville 36.

'Stinking Shoe' Tonight's Feature

This Saturday evening, January 22, the Athenian "Lakers" will meet the Alpha Sig "Globe Trotters" in the Stinking Shoe Tournament. Theta aand Bainonian will play a game before the main event.

Friday the Athenianas elected the ABC Calendar Girl but the reuslts will not be announced until later.

The Muleheads mauled the Athenian Bees 41-11. Dick Tipton was on top of the heap for the Muleheads with 20 points with Bob Krogh getting 5 for Athenian.

IRC To Meet On January 31

The first meeting of International Relations Club will be held Monday, January 31, Margallen Hanna, president, has announced.

Subscriptions to Life, Time, and other magazines are now being sold by members of the club.

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Intramurals....

By Bob Evans

Included in this week's column are the last six games of last semester, as they were not included in the final semester edition of the Echo.

In the first game on Thursday, December 10, the high-roosting Snowbirds walloped the dismayed Destroyers 66-21. High-scoring Chuck Dunn bounced in 21 points for the white-feathered clan with Ken Yunker adding 20. Ted Wilson contributed 5 points to the losing side.

The second game was an intra-society battle between the Alpha Sig Hammers and Sledgehammers with the latter coming out on the long end of the 45-23 score. Bob Ramger tallied for 14 points for the winners with Merv Dixon getting 12 for the losers.

The Y.M.C.A. Tom Thumbs downed the Athenian A's 43-30 in the last game of the day. Phil Young with 11 points was high man for the Toms. Top score for the Athenians was big Mike Connolly who got 14 points.

On Friday the league-leading Muleheads sailed over their country cousins, the Local Yokels, 36-29. Jim Gregory was top hoopster for the Muleheads with 14 points. The Yokel's Bob Coulter added 12 points to his team's score.

The Pre-Mins edged out the Alpha Sig No Hammers 21-20. With 7 points Max Sockwell was top man for the Pre-Mins. John Miller was on top of the heap for the No Hammers with 6 points.

In the last game of the semester the Alpha Sig Tack-hammers trounced the Athenian Bees 37-23. Jim Demer racked up 20 points for the Tacks with Athenian's Bob Krogh getting 11.

This semester's games started the same day as did classes with many of the fellas tripping over to the Intramural Gym without having seen a basketball in three and a half weeks.

On Wednesday the Muleheads trampled the Y.M.C.A. Saints 48-18. League-leading Dick Tipton with 20 points was top tallier for the Muleheads. Ed Drum and Bill Bolger dropped in 15 points apiece for the Saints.

The Alpha Sig No Hammers lost to the Athenian Bees 23-17. Walt Hiller and Dick Henderson rang up 8 points for the No Hammers and Athenian respectively.

The Alpha Sig Tackhammers won over the Pre-Mins 18-10. Jim Demer with 12 points was high hoopster for the Tacks. The Pre-Mins' Ed Grigsby dropped in 10 points.

On Thursday the Y.M.C.A. Tom Thumbs vaulted over the luckless Destroyers 42-16. Jim Gardner with 15 points was the Tom Thumbs' high scorer. Sonny Shackelford was number one for the Destroyers.

The ever-powerful Snowbirds flew over the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers 22-17. Dave Mills with 8 was top basketeer for the Snowbirds. Bob Ramger added 6 points to the Sledgehammer's score.

In the last game of the day the Athenian A's nosed out the Alpha Sig Hammers 33-31. Ted Wilson with 12 points was the high tallier for Athenian. Sig's Dock Jennings was high man with 13.

There were only two games played on Friday as the Local Yokel-Alpha Sig Tackhammers game was cancelled.

The Pre-Mins smashed the hapless Athenian Bees 21-9. Doug Brian got 8 points for the preacher boys.

The Y.M.C.A. Saints downed the Alpha Sig No Hammers 31-25. The Saints' Bill Bolger and Sig's Dave Noble each dropped in 10 points for their respective teams.

In the first game Monday, January 17, the Athenian A's shellacked the Destroyers 51-26. Ted Wilson scored 16 points against his old teammates. Buddy Gilbert and Jack Renfro each added 8 to the Destroyers' score.

The Alpha Sig Sledgehammers smashed the Y.M.C.A. Tom Thumbs 37-15. Charlie Partee racked up 14 points for the Sigs.

The Alpha Sig Hammers were snowed under by the Snowbirds 49-23. Chuck Dunn was the number one scorer for the Snowbirds with 24. Stan Mont contributed 10 points to the Hammer's score.

On Tuesday the Local Yokels got by the Y.M.C.A. Saints 26-22. Nat Campbell was the top scorer for the Yokels with 12. Bill Bolger with 9 was high basketeer for the Saints.

The Alpha Sig Tackhammers mangled their society brother the Alpha Sig No Hammers, 42-25. Jim Demer was the big gun for the Tacks with 21 tallies. Joe Quinn got 10 for the No Hammers.

The Alpha Sig Sledgehammers trounced the Athenian A's 48-24 in the first game on Wednesday. Bob Ramger rang up 13 points for Sig with Harold O'Bannon and Mike Connolly scored 7 apiece for the Athenians.

The usually-powerful Snowbirds squeezed by the Y.M.C.A. Tom Thumbs 19-18. Chuck Dunn was once again the top man for the Snowbirds getting 10 points this time around.

The Alpha Sig Hammers also eked out a victory over the hapless Destroyers 40-39 in the last game of the day. Stan Mont scored 12 points for the Hammers with Bob Berrong scoring an equal amount for the Destroyers.

The leading scorers in each league:

A League

Chuck Dunn	135
Charlie Partee	82
Mike Connolly	75
Bob Ramger	67
Chuck Wagner	56

B League

Dick Tipton	143
Terry Tipton	87
Jim Demer	66
Bob Leech	61
Buree Ingles	53
John Thompson	53

League standing as of Wednesday afternoon:

A League

Team	Won	Lost
Snowbirds	8	1
Tom Thumbs	6	3
Athenian A's	6	3
Sledgehammers	5	4
Hammers	2	7
Destroyers	0	9

B League

Team	Won	Lost
Muleheads	9	0
Local Yokels	5	3
Tackhammers	5	4
Saints	4	5
Pre-Mins	4	5
No Hammers	3	7
Athenian Bees	2	8

Lloyd Completing California Trip; To Return Friday

Dr. R. W. Lloyd will complete his California sojourn today. While in the state, he has met with two Maryville College Alumni groups, one in the Los Angeles area, the other from around San Francisco. He and Mrs. Lloyd are on their way home now.

On the 26th, Dr. Lloyd will be leaving for New York to attend a meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He will be back here on Friday, the 28th.

Next Sunday, the 30th, he is scheduled to speak at the 10:30 Worship Service at New Providence Church.

The next day he will leave for Memphis for a joint meeting of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. and the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Dr. Wade H. Boggs, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. will also be present for the meetings. The next day, February 1st., will mark the beginning of February Meetings, and Dr. Lloyd will be present to make introductory addresses, and for the remainder of the meetings.

Alpha Sig To Present Talent Show Tonight

Alpha Sigma Society will meet Saturday night in the Y-Rooms. The program will be a talent show put on by all new members.

Grapplers Beat Sewanee 29-5

Thursday night saw the Scotties win a basketball game and a wrestling match. The B Team pendent team 26-60, scoring in the last minute to win.

Phil Clapp was high for Maryville with 16, matched by G. Owenby and Fred Davis for Wildwood.

In the feature event of the night the Scot wrestlers met the University of the South. This is only the second year that Sewanee has had a wrestling team and they are still in the building process. Maryville took the match 29 to 5.

Sewanee's five points came on a forfeit after Crow Renfro hurt his thumb while warming up. The last match proved to be the most exciting as Don Moore won a well-wrestled 4-0 decision over 305 pound Jack Matthews.

Summary:

123 pound—Waters (M) pinned Jones (S), 2:00
130 pound—Miller (M) decisioned Rea (S), 9-0.
137 pound—Cummings (M) pinned Taylor (S), 2:20
147 pound—Nabors (M) pinned D. Green (S), 7-4
157 pound—Wagner (M) decisioned B. Green (S), 7-4
167 pound—Sewanee won on a forfeit
177 pound—Bugenhagen (M) pinned Garrot (S), 2:42
Heavyweight—Moore (M) decisioned Matthews (S), 4-0

Here are the figues on the B team basketball game:

M.C.		Wildwood	
Wiley,	8	Owenby, D.	12
Flynn	8	Pierce,	7
Dent	0	Davis	16
Crowder	0	Owenby, G	16
DeLozier	2	Dixon	6
Berrong	4	Owenby, B.	2
Goodlin	0		
Saunders	4		60
McCall	8		
Engle	0		
Hutson	0		
West	11		
Young	1		
Clapp	16		
	62		

PLAYS....

(Continued from page one)

Pygmalion is to be presented as the commencement play on May 7 and 13.

The leading roles will be held by Nancy Rideout, who will play Eliza; and Bob Lorenz, who will play Higgins. These roles were held by Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard in the most recent motion picture adaption of the play.

Nancy Rideout is a senior drama major from Washington, D. C. Nancy will probably be remembered most for her roles as Mary in **Family Portrait** and Margaret in **The Lady's Not For Burning.**

Bob Lorenz is a senior English major from Conshohocken, Pa. He will undoubtedly be remembered for his roles in **The Happy Journey** and **Macbeth** and also for his portrayal of Shylock in **Merchant of Venice.**

Other roles: Pickering, Bill Deerfield; Mrs. Higgins, Ann Buckley; Mrs. Pierce, Joan McNaughton; Mrs. Eymsford Hill, Janie Wall; Clara Hill, Ruth Orr; Freddie Hill, Glenn Sherrod; Dinslittle, Bill Heird.

Rehearsals have not begun as yet, nor have stage crews been picked.

Both of these plays are in sharp contrast to **Street Scene** in the number of people in the cast. **Street Scene** had 60 or more people in the cast whereas both of this semester's plays have only about 12 to 15 members in the cast.



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The Highland Echo

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Volume 40 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 5, 1955 | Number 11

The Tallis Canon
In 16 Parts

Williams Takes 9.0 Honors

Experimentals' 'Thirteen Clocks' To Be Feb. 19

By Grace Stinecipher

Experimental Theater is now hard at work on its next production, "Thirteen Clocks" written by James Thurber, which will be presented on February 19.

This play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Daniels, instructor of drama and speech.

Included in the cast are: John Mollard as Traveler, Shirley Mayfield as Barmaid, Ann Wiley as Taverner, Wendy Wood as Tosspot, Nants Harvard as Trouble-maker, Marion Drotar as Tale-Teller, James Barber as Zorn of Zorna, Ruth Wilson as Golux, Sonja Swett as Saralinda, Herb Catlin as The Cold Duke, Carol Lee Lacey as Hagga.

This play, "Thirteen Clocks", is as fantastic as the names of these characters imply. And it is also truly experimental in that it has been adapted from a children's fairy story to a play by Miss Daniels. Her reason for this is that she feels that a true play for children has never been successfully written and produced—therefore this will be an experiment for the Experimentals.

Even though this is supposedly a play for children, it should prove to be highly entertaining to anyone.

YWCA Launches New Project At Hospital

The YWCA has launched a new project in connection with its Community Service program. Each week day there will be opportunities for MC girls to go to Blount Memorial Hospital and help in the children's ward.

The work there will consist of supervising in the playroom, reading, or feeding the children. The hours for this will be 10 or 11 in the mornings, and 2, 3, 4, and 5 in the afternoon.

The general field of Community Service for YW is under the direction of Billie Marie Lester and Madlon Travis. Joan Davis is in charge of the hospital program.

Dr. Magill Is Most Enthusiastic Man On Campus

By Faith Nollner

Probably one of the most enthusiastic men on this campus right now is Dr. John Magill. When I went trotting down to have this little interview, I was almost bowled over by this aforementioned enthusiasm. After I had stated my purpose (to get an interview for the Highland Echo) he told me that the facts concerning his life history hadn't changed much since last year.

I really hadn't expected them to, and so had thought up one or two of those little leading questions which every interviewing reporter is supposed to keep up her sleeve. As it turned out, I really didn't need them, though. I just barely had to mention that I thought it would be nice to talk about things as they are now, and Dr. Magill was off, telling me, with obvious pride about his church, Abington Presbyterian Church at Abington, Pa.

Quite excusable pride—I found that Abington is the oldest church in the Philadelphia area, just recently having celebrated its 240th anniversary, and is the fourth largest church in the Presbytery. Under Dr. Magill's leadership it has doubled its size in the last five years and has 1,500 in its Church school. Incidentally, the first stop of the Vesper Choir on its spring tour will be at Abington.

Naturally, since Dr. Magill is a Maryville graduate, we couldn't neglect "the good old days" phrase which is vital for those Echo readers who remember them. With his great interest in music, it isn't,

(Continued on Page Four)

Meetings To Last Until Thursday

Maryville's 79th series of February Meetings will continue through this Thursday morning. The final evening service will be held Wednesday.

Dr. William M. Elliott of Dallas, Texas, has been the main speaker, Dr. John Magill, Philadelphia, Pa., the song leader, and Dr. Henry Barraclough, Philadelphia, is the accompanist. Dr. Barraclough arrived here to begin playing the piano Thursday evening because of the illness of his wife earlier in the week.

In his first sermon, on Wednesday morning, Dr. Elliott warned against taking mass opinion or "following the crowd." "The voice of the people is seldom the voice of God," he said. Dr. Elliott continued, however, to explain that being controversial "simply for the sake of controvery is stupid." He stressed the point that persons must learn to change with necessary social changes.

Services are being held each morning at 9:45 and in the evenings at 7. Services will be held on Monday, although the regular chapel service is not usually held on that day.

Dr. Elliott has been a leader of the Meetings two times before. In his regular work he is pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. In former years he has been a pastor in Knoxville and Atlanta. He is a member of the Board of World Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, US.

Dr. Magill is a church pastor in Abington (Philadelphia), Pa. He was February Meetings song leader in 1952, and 1954. He has held pastorates in Chicago and Monmouth, Ill. He is a graduate both of Maryville College and McCormick Seminary.

Dr. Barraclough is Assistant Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA. He has been the accompanist for February Meetings for several years, either part time or being here for the entire ten days.

A sign-up sheet has been posted outside the conference room in the chapel for persons wishing to have interviews with Dr. Elliott. Persons who would like to have a conference with either Dr. Magill or Dr. Barraclough should arrange with them personally, according to announcement by the student-faculty committee on arrangements.

February Meetings Schedule

A period	**8:00- 8:45**
B period	**8:50- 9:35**
Chapel	**9:45-10:40**
C period	**10:45-11:30**
D period	**11:35-12:20**

Elliott To Appear On Y-Radio Panel

Y-Radio will present Sunday evening a panel discussion with Dr. Elliott on questions pertaining to church union and the church in general. Ruth Orr is chairman of the panel which consists of Carolyn Lime, Jane Robison, John Graulich, Bill Deerfield, and Gary Pennington.

The series of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Use Thereof" will be continued with the Columbia recordings of Galileo and Mahatma Gandhi on the following Sundays.

Elliott's Books Available At Store

Two books by Dr. William Elliott are available at the college bookstore.

They are "For the Living of These Days" and "Lift High That Banner." Price, including sales tax, is $2 per copy.

Sigs, Theta To Meet

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma are meeting jointly tonight at 8:15 p.m. with talent and many surprises.

Dr. Elliott Displays His Response To A Challenge Of Responsibility

By Carolyn Cones

Dr. William Marion Elliott, Jr., leader of the February Meetings, is a man who has met the challenge of responsibility. This characteristic combined with a pleasant manner, ease of expression, and a sincere devotion to his work spells out success in the finer sense of the word.

Dr. Elliott's interest centers around Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas. He is proud of this church, which, although but twenty-seven years old, has grown to such an extent that its enrolment of over 4,500 is the largest in the southern branch of the Presbyterian Church.

He is chairman of the Board of World Missions and served as a member of the joint-negotiating committee which prepared the plan of church union. He is also a member of the board of trustees at Austin College at Sherman, Texas.

His interest in this college is more than purely academic, however, for two of his children, Joe, a senior, and Carol, a junior, are enrolled there. A third child, twelve-year-old Jannett, lives at home with her parents.

Apart from his church activities, Dr. Elliott has found the time to write three inspirational books: **Coming to Terms with Life** (now out of print), **Lift High That Banner!** and **For The Living of These Days.** The last two are on sale at the book store. A fourth book, **Two Sons,** which is concerned with the parable of the lost son and his elder brother, will come out on March 15. All of Dr. Elliott's books are published by John Knox Press of Richmond.

When asked what had been a major influence in his life, Dr. Elliott found it difficult to pinpoint his answer. He replied that the greatest influence was the people who encouraged him—his mother, his father who himself was a Presbyterian minister, his friends, and many school officials.

He spoke in high terms of his wife, Helen, whom he had met while at Park College. He stated that she was "the best thing" that had happened to him and that her understanding had helped him in his work as a preacher.

Dr. Elliott's philosophy is a very beautiful and moving one: "The secret of real happiness and fulfillment is self-forgetfulness in service of others and Christ." He stated that today's young people place too much emphasis on popularity. He feels that it is not the material possessions which matter but the ability to lose oneself in the concern of

(Continued on Page Four)

Crews Named For Spring Play, 'She Stoops'

The business and production crews for "She Stoops to Conquer," the Playhouse production to be given March 4 and 5 have been announced by Playhouse president, Nancy Rideout.

Betty Messer will act as house manager. The stage manager will be Jim Gardner, and his assistant will be Marian Drotar. The backstage set crew is under the direction of Bob Brand, and includes Wendy Wood, Bill Heird, Bill Deerfield, and Ann Wiley.

The set is now being made under the direction of Liz Frei and Hershal Netherton, with Carol Pitts, Marian Drotar, John Mollard, and the stagecraft class also working on the committee.

Joan McNaughton is chairman of the make-up committee which includes Marvelyn Rise, Jane Hussey, and Liz Frei. The publicity is under the direction of Abigail Crosby; her committee is composed of Wendy Wood, Don Thiel, Glen Sherrod, Ann Wiley, and Bill Heird.

The ticket committee is made up of Sandy Dorsett, Charlotte Slappey, and Sadie Davis, with Dottie Enfield acting as chairman.

Bill Bolger will be at the light control board, and the costumes will be made under the direction of Ethelyn Cathey, assisted by Lila Crane, Marian Drotar, and Abigail Crosby. The props committee is made up of Ruth Wilson, chairman, Jim Barber, Wendy Wood, Don Thiel, and Janet Maib.

"She Stoops to Conquer," written by Oliver Goldsmith, is being directed by Kathleen Craven, and the principals in the cast are Carol Pitts, Hershal Netherton, Don Thiel, Marcia Williams, Carol Sleight, Bill Deerfield, Glen Sherrod, Dick Morse, Sandy Dorsett, and Bill Heird.

The play will be presented in the College Theatre.

Council To Study New Constitution

Student Council may take its first look at the new revised constitution at its meeting next week. In cooperation with the February Meetings program, Council held no meeting this past week.

A special student-faculty committee has been assembling materials for this new document for several weeks, and a rough draft was made during the Christmas vacation. Council president Carol Moore last week said the committee was trying to have enough work done on the constitution for council to take up the matter next week.

At the meeting last Wednesday, YWCA president Lynn Kiefer reported that Student-Faculty Senate had recommended that the Y's continue to publish the annual M-Book, rather than turning it over to Student Council as a council group recommended last semester.

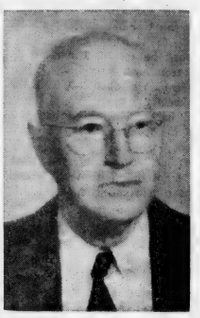
YW has voted approval of Senate's recommendation, Miss Kiefer said. The matter is still to be approved by YMCA officially. Miss Kiefer added that the College had pledged help with publishing should the organizations need it.

President Moore herself introduced into discussion the matter of special privileges for senior women. She said many senior girls had talked about it and thought that seniors should have more privileges in recognition of their advanced standing.

(Dating in Knoxville is the only special privilege seniors have. Other women must first obtain special permission, according to College rules.)

No one had anything to say on the subject, so Miss Moore requested and got approval to appoint a committee of senior women to study the problem and report later.

College, Town Mourn Dr. Sisk In Funeral Services On Thursday



DR. AUGUSTUS SISK
Professor Here Since 1938

Mathematics Professor Dies At Hospital

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel for Dr. Augustus Sisk, Maryville College professor of mathematics, who died unexpectedly Tuesday morning.

This service was the first funeral to be held in the Chapel. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd presided, and the Rev. Reuben Allen, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Alcoa, spoke for a few minutes. Mr. Allen was Dr. Sisk's pastor.

Dr. Sisk's former pastor, Dr. D. D. Lavendar, formerly with Greystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, gave the scripture readings and offered prayer.

In his prefatory remarks, Dr. Lloyd told of Dr. Sisk's 14½ years at Maryville College, and of his six-year attendance at Maryville, two in the preparatory department, and four as an undergraduate. Said Dr. Lloyd: "I have counted him a friend ever since he entered preparatory school when I was a freshman . . . . Here at the College we shall miss him greatly."

Mr. Allen recalled the installation of Dr. Sisk as an elder in the church on January 2 of this year. "The very look in his eye made me think, 'here is a man who believes what he says,'" the Alcoa minister declared. He had been Dr. Sisk's pastor for two years, he told the congregation.

Providing music for the service were Sheila Sutton, and a quartet comprised of Bill Howell, Harold

(Continued on Page Four)

Other members of the College faculty in addition to Dr. Augustus Sisk, who died while they were actively working in their classes, include:

Dr. John W. Cummings, Dean of Students, 1936, Dr. J. Kelly Giffen, professor of Bible, February 4, 1937; Dr. James Henry McMurray, April 6, 1938; Dr. Morton M. Rodgers, professor of Bible, 1939; Fred L. Proffitt, college treasurer, September 30, 1943; Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, college president emeritus, died in July, 1944.

Grace Harrison's Mother Dies In Philadelphia

Grace Harrison, senior elementary education major, left Wednesday morning for her home in Philadelphia, Pa., because of the death of her mother.

Commencement Set For May 16

The 1955 Commencement will be held Monday, May 16, at 10 a.m., according to announcement made by the President's Office. Launching the Commencement activities will be the first performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," Saturday, May 7, in the Theatre

Exams will be held during the following week, beginning Monday with the A and B hour tests for seniors, and closing Saturday, May 14

The second performance of "Pygmalion" will be Friday, May 13, and the Alumni Day and Dinner will be Saturday, May 14. Baccalaureate is Sunday morning, May 15, followed by Commencement on Monday.

Glee Clubs To Present 'A Waltz Dream'

By Abigail Crosby

On Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, the Combined Glee Clubs will present "A Waltz Dream," an operetta by Oscar Strauss. The operetta is set in the imaginary kingdom of Sylvania, and involves a cast of nobles and ladies of court, an American cafe entertainer, and a troop of American tourists.

The performances are under the direction of Dan H. Kinsinger, who calls the story of the operetta a "mixture of intrigue, romance, and lovely music."

"A Waltz Dream" has been double-cast, but the persons playing each night will be announced later. The part of Maximilian X will be played by Don Thiel; Princess Helen, Erma Pinkston and Nancy Lou Jones, Prince Rupert, Jay Bollman; Lieutenant Niki, Howard Bell and Sonny Shackelford; Kay Robinson, Judy Ross and Virginia Zwicki;

Princess Matilda, Opal Miller and Roberta Hampton; Lieutenant Nomschi, David Ramsey; Duchess Louisa, Janet Maib and Nancy Peters; Bertam Budgett, Burt Jarman; Count Lothar, Bruce Ingles and Bill Potter; Count Sigismund, Kent Toomey and Lyle Talbot; Fifi, Carolyn Fuller and Sylvia Liles; and Annerl, Shirley Leever and Margaret Wilkinson.

The coordinator of the work committees is Jackie Speigner, and Morgan Biggs is the dancing coach. Kathleen Craven, is the technical advisor.

Students To Talk On Med. Schools

Nancy Dunn, Paul Payne, George Prochazka, and Professor Howell will speak at Pre-med club Thursday, February 10 on the general requirements for medical school.

The three student speakers have all been accepted at medical school. Miss Dunn has been accepted at Vanderbilt, Payne at State Medical College of Georgia, and Prochazka at Emory.

Arrangements Not Final On Math Teachers

College officials this week were not definite about the arrangements being made for mathematics classes. It is expected, however, that lower classes will be taught by one or more senior math majors, and that some other faculty member may take a higher class.

FTA, Music Ed To Have Joint Meeting

On February 24, FTA plans to meet jointly with the Music Ed. Club. The special speaker will be Mrs. Patterson.

Koster, Morris Both Have 8.7

Junior Dave Williams, philosophy-physics major from Spring City, heads last semester's honor roll with a 9.0 average. Close behind him are freshmen Eleonore Koster and Ruth Morris, both with 8.7 averages, and sophomore Polly Trnavsky with an 8.5 average.

Leading the senior class is Jim Kesler, 8.0, closely followed by Dick Thompson, 7.9. Besides Williams, the top grades of the junior class were made by Doris Glad, Esther Lerch, both 8.2, and Jean Peterson, and Gordon Van Pelt, both 8.0.

Heading the sophomore honor roll with Miss Trnavsky are Bill Deerfield, 8.2; and Dick Henderson, and Andy Loven, both 8.0. Miss Koster and Miss Morris lead the freshman class.

Other students on the honor roll are listed below.

Seniors

Axley, Shirley—7.2
Bauerle, Rosa—7.6
Bonner, Malcolm—6.2
Butts, Sally—6.2
Catlin, Herbert—6.3
Chubb, Barbara—6.6
Clark, Robert—6.7
Curtis, Emma—7.0
Demer, James—6.0
Fisher, James—6.4
Fisher, Margaret—6.4
Freeny, Martha—7.0
French, Donna—6.2
Gilliland, Joe—6.3
Harless, Neubert—6.2
Hassell, Harry—7.0
Hiller, Walter—6.4
Hodge, Bill—6.6
Hubbard, Barbara—7.8
Johnston, Marilyn—6.0
Jones, Patricia—7.4
Keny, Jack—6.5
Kiefer, Marilyn—6.1
Laing, Henrietta—6.9
Lime, Carolyn—6.0
Mays, James—7.0
Moody, Mary Ann—6.0
Moore, Carol—6.0
Nier, Robert—6.1
Orr, Ruth—7.1
Pledger, Sarah—7.7
Robinson, Harry—6.4
Shelton, Robert—6.8
Sutton, Sheila—6.5
Vawter, Olivia—6.3
Watson, Elizabeth—6.4
White, Herbert—6.6
Williams, Donald—7.3

Juniors

Barrows, John—6.0
Baylor, Nita Anne—6.2
Belmore, Barbara—6.3
Blackburn, Margaret—6.8
Brian, Stanley—6.5
Brooks, Jo Ann—7.1
Bugenhagen, Thomas—7.8
Carter, Carolyn—6.8
Cathey, Ethelyn—7.3
Cummings, James—6.1
Cutler, Betty—6.0
Douglas, Gavin—6.7
Emmans, Henry—6.0
Garrison, Kathryn—7.2
Graulich, John—6.5
Hanna, Margaret—7.4
Hedden, James—6.1
Hutton, Carol—7.3
Jones, Nancy Ann—6.8
Kemper, Jean—6.9
Lamb, Charles—7:5
Lee, Mary—6.6
McCammon, Nancy—6.0
McClanahan, Patricia—6.5
Miller, Evelyn—6.0
Morse, Richard—6.9
Nollner, Faith—6.0
Paton, Thomas—6.5
Payne, Paul—7.0
Rogers, Charles—6.7
Sexton, Lynn—6.4
Sleight, Carol—6.1
Speigner, Jacqueline—6.5
Tinklenberg, Lois—7.4
Travis, Madlin—7.0
Valentine, Cary—6.6
Vogel, Maryel—6.8
Wheatley, William—7.4
Williams, Marcia—7.6
Woods, Delores—7.0
Young, William—7.3

Sophomores

Arnold, Emma Lou—7.1
Beard, Mildred—7.0
Blackburn, Evelyn—6.5
Booth, Sandra—7.2
Boyd, Jean—7.5

(Continued on Page Four)

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Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 11

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1955

Dr. Sisk

Already on this campus we are feeling the tremendous loss at the death of Dr. Augustus Sisk. It is at a time such as this that we realize the sound character and scholarship of such a teacher who was a friend to all his students and many others of the college whom he knew outside the classroom.

The Rev. Reuben T. Allen summarized Dr. Sisk well Thursday afternoon as "a man of sound, simple Christian faith." To us this is the most concise and accurate way to describe him.

Speaking for the entire student body, this paper expresses to his family the deepest and most sincere sympathy. We miss him a great deal.

It's Our Opportunity

Last Wednesday, Maryville College opened its 70th series of February Meetings. This week of religious emphasis is a vital part of our campus life, and is usually an integral part of other church-related colleges throughout the United States. Following a long established custom all over campus activities will be discontinued for the ten days' duration of the meetings.

The purpose of February meetings is to devote a portion of the college year to concentrated spiritual emphasis. These meetings through their long history have meant a great deal to the spiritual life of the college and to many individuals connected with it.

Again this year as in the past we will hear many complaints about the long chapels, the qualities of the speaker's voice and the choice of hymns. No doubt, to many people on campus, these ten days will mean no more than the inconvenience of long chapels.

But to many others, who will greatly outnumber the professional gripers, February Meetings will mean a great deal more. It will be a time of consecration for some, and a time of rededicataion for others. A time to re-examine values, to rethink vital problems concerning life purposes, to rekindle the bond of fellowship: this and more the meetings will mean to a great majority of the college community.

As with most phases of living, so with February Meetings the attitude of the participants is of vital concern. If you go to chapel expecting to be bored, you will be bored. If you go expecting to experience a spiritual growth, you will experience a spiritual growth.

In this secular age, let us all be grateful for a college like Maryville which is endowed with a rich heritage of Christian tradition and ideals. Long after we graduate we will look back with thankful memories to the inspiration of the February Meetings.

Let us continue this years meetings with a prayerful determination to make them a success and let us emerge from these meetings better men and women.

—Adapted

In The Outside World

"From time to time" we intend to pass on to some of our readers of this space some interesting facts, items, and what-not that we have found in other periodicals, including papers from other colleges, as well as regular commercial hack jobs.

Please don't confuse this effort as another imitation of the Reader's Digest. We intend to be true to the source, but what we print will hardly be a condensation of the original body of material. If such a thing ever does happen, there is a member of our publication staff whose one main purpose in life is to use any opportunity possible to harangue and slander the Digest and other condensers, so this paper will hear about any such subversive tendencies. Your comments, of course, are always welcome.

An interesting pastime we have is one of taking the Knoxville Nude-Sentinel each day and reading the headlines of sensation stories, which appear by the scores on page one during the week, whether they tell of double slayings in Knoxville or quadruple suicides on the Yukon River. Here are examples of Page-One heads in the issue of January 31:

THREE KILLED IN SEPARATE E-T WRECKS
7 HURT IN CAR-TRUCK COLLISION
FORMER LAFOLLETTE MOTHER AND 4 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE
YOUTH DIES OF CRASH INJURIES
RIDGE MAN KILLED NEAR NEWCOMB
WRECK KILLS MAN AT SEVIER BRIDGE

The biggest story was an eight-column streamer which proclaimed:

OFFICER GWINN, ESTRANGED HUSBAND HE SOUGHT TO QUESTION, DIE IN GUNFIGHT

A sob story on the murdered policeman was headed:

GWINN WAS EQUALLY AT HOME IN FLOWER GARDEN, FIGHT RING

Scots & Soda

By Bob Evans

This is the story of Dockathorpus Alexis Jennings, a gallant knight of old, who is more popularly known as Dock the Lion-hearted. Early one misty medieval morn, Dock sallied forth from his castle on his black charger, for you see Dock was not only gallant but proud. He could not afford a scrub down for his white charger, but he was too proud to ride forth without him. Consequently that morning he rode from the castle fifth. But since liquor was not permitted in that domain he poured the bottle into the moat.

I might point out here that not only was Dock gallant but his horse was gallant also. As a result, Dock named him, of all things, "Gallant." Gallant was a gallant steed in the true sense of gallantry. I might add that Gallantry was a neighboring fief. Dock's domain was called Ballantry because of the breweries there.

-:- -:- -:-

Now to get back to the so-called story. As Dock galloped down the road from his castle, he met his partner-in-crime "Weasel" MacCall.

Weasel said, "Do you feel like robbing a bank this week-end?"

Dock replies, "Don't be absurd! The rivers in this diefage haven't even been named—"

Changing the subject Dock added, "—Is this the to the Valley of Euphorin?"

"It's sick thirsty," barked Weasel, "or half past hate, I'm in no mood for questions."

"You're in no mood," said Dock.

"First you accoat me," replies Weasel, "then you tell me what I'm not in." With that, Weasel scurried up a telephone pole and disappeared.

-:- -:- -:-

Dock then zagged and zigged and zigged and zagged down the ziggish zaggish path that zigzzagged through the countryside and strangely enough was called "Zigzag Path."

In continuing down Zigzag Path to the Valley of Euphorin he passed a monastery, and as it was late, he requested accomodations for the night. The monks complied with his wishes. Among the monks Dock noticed an old acquaintance of his, Shepard the Terrible. Dock asked Shepard why he had left his native village to enter the monastery. Shepard replied that he found he could not handle a pigskin so decided to see if he could do any better with a sheepskin.

-:- -:- -:-

The next morning Dock took leave of the monastery and started down the road. On this road which was called Lover's Laing he met the lamp-lighter from the nearby castle, Jim Dimmer. Jim asked Dock if this was the road to Atlanta.

Dock replied, "Don't be absurd! The oceans haven't been named yet. This is the thirteenth century."

Feeling that he had done his chivalrous deed for the day, Dock continued down the road.

-:- -:- -:-

Now this point might confuse you but believe it or not this night had worked overtime and performed a good deed in the day. I sincerely hope that this insignificant idiosyncracy will not tend to break the smooth flow of this narrative in your mind.

At this point in the story an unusual glint appeared in Dock's eye. Soon the strange apprehension spread to his whole face, his jaw dropped and he whirled in his tracks. For you see, he had forgotten his trusty steed, Gallant.

Dock stumbled back to the monastery to get his charger. Then he set out once more. As he rode on his way or I should say on his horse, he heard a scream. He galloped off, that is his horse did, in the direction of the scream, to see if he could be of assistance. He rode into a clearing and discovered a dragon abducting a witch—(a which?) —a sorceress.

Dock said to the dragon, "Are not thou the son of Wilkins, the fire-breathing dragon who recently received a pension from Jack Webb?"

The dragon replied, "Yes, I am the son of Wilkins."

-:- -:- -:-

Dock dismounted and charged at the dragon. The dragon rapped its claws around the witch and set her aside. Dock charged across the clearing until he was so close to the dragon that he could feel the heat of the dragon's fiery breath on his face. Suddenly Dock stopped in his tracks. Cold beads of sweat appeared on his forehead, his hands became cold and clamy and fear fell upon his lion-like heart. He turned quickly and ran unhesitatingly to his steed, for you see, he had forgotten his lance.

Then with lance in hand he returned to finish the monster which he did accomplish in the middle of the third round.

He walked over to the sorceress and tried to comfort her because she had been so terribly frightened that she had begun to cry.

He spoke to her very softly and said, "What is your name?"

"Wilma Marsh," replied the sorceress.

"Where do you live?" questioned Dock.

"I'm 18, but would have been 20 except I was sick two years."

-:- -:- -:-

Dock took Wilma to the nearest police station and left her with the desk sergeant who was named Bugie Thosahagen.

In continuing on his way Dock met a balk-headed man with flaming red hair. Dock asked the elderly gentleman why his hair was so brilliant in color.

The man replied, "You'd have flaming red hair also if you had to stick your head in a dragon's mouth every day and twice on Saturdays, already!"

Dock said, "Oh, you must be Bill Butts that famous dragon trainer."

Bill said, "Heretofore, therewith and herein you'd better keep the furlshgergin dragon from letting air out of the tires on Ralph's car."

-:- -:- -:-

And now as we leave the island of Pango Dingo on our raft made of whale bones we think of those two magical words which cure all serious complications of adult life: "Don't marry "



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Bill Deerfield

Attention all horse opry enthusiasts: On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "Four Guns to the Border" will be playing at the Park. The film stars Rory Calhoun and Coleen Miller. If, however, you prefer the other type of picture, the Capitol will present three of them this coming week. On Monday only, "The Man on the Eiffel Tower" will be shown; and on Thursday and Friday, "Bowery to Bagdad." (With Huntz Hall and de Bowery Boys?)

Of course most of us prefer intellectual pursuits to motion pictures, so here are five of the 56 thousand books that are just waiting to be dusted off by us eager bibliphiles:

The Seven Deadly Sins by Bloomfield: This is a scholarly study of medieval culture that attempts to interrelate art, theology, history, and literature of the period. The author discusses the Hellenistic pagan background of the era and traces the development of the Middle Ages from its beginning through its break up at the advent of the Rennaisance. It is especially recommended for students of English literature and those in the Middle Ages in general.

Appointment With God by J. B. Philips: This new book by the celebrated Anglican clergyman is a must for every thinking Christian. In it, Mr. Phillips discusses the sacrament of holy communion and attempts to clarify its meaning in the light of New Testament interpretation. He also endeavors to explain how, as Christians, we can make the institution of the Lord's Supper a more meaningful spiritual experience.

Thurber Country by James Thurber: "A new collection of pieces about males and females, mainly those of our own species."

The Best Stories of Guy de Maupassant, selected by Saxe Commins. Ou la la!

A Russian Journal by John Steinbeck: A book composed of notes by author Steinbeck and a series of excellent photographs taken by Robert Capa while the two men toured Russia, talking with peasants, intellectuals, and, of course, the "workers."

This interesting book, like the recent photographic articles that appeared in **Life,** does not deal with the political side of the nation's life, but rather that of the average individual, presenting his thoughts on the problems that are facing all men the world over.

Return of the Native by Thomas Hardy: This famous novel, written in the late nineteenth century, depicts symbolically the universal struggle for existence. Set against the somber backdrop of the heaths of Wessex, it tells the story of Eustacia Vye, who is a vixen of the Scarlet O'Hara school.

Her ambitions and connivings make fascinating reading for anyone with fortitude enough to wade through author Hardy's introductory chapters which, although they set the mood of the novel, are rather long winded and overly descriptive for the tastes of the modern reader.

POETRY

(ED. NOTE—The following poem was selected and published in the Eleventh Annual Anthology of poetry by the National Poetry Association. The anthology includes work by college students throughout the country. Mr. Lorenz wrote this poem last year to fulfill a requirement for Writers' Workshop.)

OBSESSION

Dead memories and voiceless echoes, washing souls of time,
You come from rocky years to drown this calm divine,
Oh, faded figures, passing truth, and godless hearts of men,
A some uncherished hope your lost souls try to ken,
Try vainly to relieve the easy pains of pleasant sorrow
And try to soothe with peace their yesterday's tomorrow
Yet knowingly some victor claimed a wreath from off their brow
And saturated firm inconstancy that now
Pursues your faithless faithful travelers groping on with pride,
Who stumbles fearlessly, caught in your ebbing tide.

—H. Roberts Lorenz

Sweetheart Show Set By Sigs For Saturday

Alpha Sig will present its annual Sweetheart Show at 6:15, February 12 in the Intramural Gym. The theme for this year is "Sweetheart Memories." As is traditional the Sweetheart and her four cupids will be escorted by officers of Alpha Sig.

"Sweetheart Memories" is written and directed by Bob Lorenz, assisted by Ben Stabley, John Borter, and Bob Basford. The show features the new Sweetheart of Alpha Sig song with lyrics by Bob Lorenz.

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Sports Spotlights

By Sonny Shackelford

The sports world is really looming. The U.S. tennis stars, Bill Seixas and Tony Trabert, have returned from the land "down under" where they won the coveted Davis Cup, symbol of world supremacy in that field. . . The indoor track season is drawing a lot of attention with some outstanding participants in the high jump pole vault and mile run. . . The roving racquet, which has taken a lot of criticism lately, is trying to clear itself. . . The fight it's making affords good reading. And what has become of the much sought after fight between Marciano and Archie Moore, the light-heavy title holder. . . Now that there have been a few more upsets around the country, highlighted by Georgia Tech's second upset victory over mighty Kentucky the fans are eagerly awaiting to see who shall emerge the nation's best ball clubs.

In the realm of baseball, don't be surprised if in the near future, one of the leagues adds a couple of new teams. And for those of you who delight in the word, spring training in both football and baseball isn't too far away.

Now that we have glimpsed the sports news, let's go into some detail. Yes, the U.S. Davis Cup squad defeated Australia back in September. Seixas and Trabert stayed over and won a few more tournaments before returning. They took the Nat Double title from Rosewall and Hood. Rosewall, the hard-hitting southpaw, upset Trabert, however, and beat his friend and partner Lew Hood to win the singles title recently. The U.S. stars will be ready come August, when the National Singles event will be held, closely followed by the Davis Cup challenge round.

I mentioned the indoor track season. Probably the event causing the highest interest is the mile run. Wes Santee, the country's only hope to break the four-mile barrier, and Gunna Nielsen, the fine runner from abroad, have put on some fine shows. Since the miracle milers Landy and Bannite have returned, the eyes of the world are on these two. Last week in Boston with 13 thousand fans cheering wildly, Sautee clipped one whole second off the old indoor record when he covered the distance in 5:03.8. Who knows. . . the slim Kansan may break that four minute barrier pretty soon, inside or outside.

Boxing has been put on the spot. A lot of evidence has been presented against boxing, showing that in many respects, it is a bad business. I believe that some of the people are trying to clear it up, but that they are failing because the "big boys" are doing fine as it is. Maybe there will be a break in the situation soon. Part of the mess comes from doing things the way they are doing the Marciano-Moore proposition. Many people want the fight, but the promoters keep giving ridiculous reasons for not having it—probably protecting Marciano.

In basketball, some of the conference races are pretty clean. Basketball is having a good year, and it won't be long before the climax is reached. The two biggest tournaments, the NIT and NCAA, will be picking contending teams in a short while. And if you think you've had some upsets, wait till the pressure is really on in the big games.

Spring training for baseball and football is not far away. Many believe that squads are made during the practice sessions. If that be the case, you should watch out for your favorite team as they prepare for the coming seasons. Our own team, now that basketball season is closing, will be out working. You can get a preview of the coming season by watching them practice.

Fast E&H Boys Win Close One By 96-94

By Mike Connolly

On January 24th, the Scots played host to a favored Emory and Henry five, only to lose in the last five seconds 96-94. The game was played at a very fast pace, and the Scotties were in the game until the last second. The half-time score saw the Scots in the lead 53-49.

Keny and Wallace Pace Scots

Center Jack Keny and forward Bill Wallace paced the Scots' attack with 36 and 22 respectively. Tip-ins by Keny kept Maryville in the game until the last five seconds, when the Wasps' forward Don Youell pushed a long one-hander that hit from the corner with the score 94-94.

"Slug" Blair with 10 points early in the game was in trouble with fouls and finally fouled out in the third quarter, Bill Wallace also fouled out late in the game. Guards Bob Shelton and Lynn Sexton bucketed 14 and 9 points respectively.

Wasps Brought Stingers Out

The Wasps brought their stingers out in the second half and overcame the four point lead that the Scots had held at the half. Some quick fast breaks and some costly interceptions of Scottie passes are what hurt in the final few minutes of play.

The Wasps were led by their tricky little guard Bill Bennett who netted 36 points. Don Youell and Dave Couk scored 23 and 16 points respectively in adding to the Wasp victory.

Scots Have Biggest Lead

The Scots took the biggest lead in the game in the fourth quarter, when they pulled ahead by ten points 86-76. However, the Wasps fought back and with four minutes to go in the game, the score read 91-91.

Jack Keny then scored on a three-point play which put Maryville ahead 94-91. But, the Wasps tied it again, and with only five seconds to go, Youell sank his one-hander that won the game.

Hiwassee Easily Defeated

On the very next night the Scots played host to Hiwassee College and had no trouble in defeating them 74-57. Forward Bill Wallace paced the Scots with 19 points. Jack Keny and "Slug" Blair each added 13, and Lynn Sexton 10.

Subs Used Freely

Coach Honaker used his subs freely after the starting five had piled up a 45-19 half-time lead. Eleven Scots shared in the scoring and left the Hiwassee Cagers bewildered. Poe, Doran and Buckner led Hiwassee with 19, 14, and 13 points respectively.

Maryville College To Play Host To SEC Wrestling Tourney Next Weekend

Maryville College will be this year's host town to the Southeastern Conference Wrestling Tournament to be held February 18 and 19, next Friday and Saturday.

Auburn will be the team to beat as they go after their seventh consecutive title. Other schools participating will include Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State, Emory, Sewanee and Chattanooga.

Two Scotties will be defending their titles. Buford Miller, 130 pounds, should repeat his last year's win. Tom Bugenhagen, who is wrestling at 177 pounds this year, will go down to 167 pounds for the tourney. He should take the crown at this weight, but will be pushed by Al Myers of Auburn. Bugenhagen is the defending 167 pound champ.

Other Scots who will be heard from are: Jerry Waters, Jim Cummings, Jack Renfro, Don Nabors, Don Moore, Tom Tom plus a heavyweight. Waters is undefeated, is S.E.C. competition this year and could go to the finals. Ray Downey of Auburn is a sure bet to repeat in the 137 pound class. Jim Cummings has a good chance to meet him in the finals. The 147 pound class will prove to be a battle between Dick Getz of Chattanooga and Jerry Emby of Auburn. Getz is the defending champ but Emby did not wrestle in college circles last year. Dick Downey of Auburn is favored to repeat in the 157 pound class. The 177 pound class looks like another tiger from Auburn, B. Saunders. Don Moore has a chance at the 191 pound crown while Abe Cohen will take the heavyweight championship.

The Highlanders should do well on a team basis taking a second or third. Auburn will take their seventh straight team championship.

Scots On Road

The Maryville quintet received a well-earned three day rest before leaving for Alabama to play Birmingham Southern, and Jacksonville State. On January 28, the Scots bowed to a strong Birmingham Southern team 105-65, despite Jack Keny's 22 points, which was the game's high scorer.

Bill Wallace, Lynn Sexton and Bob Shelton also tallied 13, 13, and 10 points respectively in the defeat. Birmingham set a hot pace throughout the whole game, leading at half-time by a 55-38 score. Birmingham was led by their two forwards Richard Lee with 18 and Lynn Crouch with 17 points. Twelve players scored for Birmingham in the contest.

Jacksonville State Next

The very next night the Scots were on the court again, this time against Jacksonville State. The score was fairly close throughout the first half of the game, with Jacksonville holding on to their lead and pulling away in the last half and winning by 87-67.

7 Point Lead at Half

Jacksonville only held a seven point lead at the half 41-34, but opened up in the third and fourth quarters with some quick scoring and gained a substantial lead, which they held for the remainder of the game.

Big Jack Keny was again the game's high scorer with 25 points respectively. Jacksonville was led by forward Bryan Yates and guard Floyd Mayers with 18 points each. Their center Howard Wuldrep also added 15 points to their victory.

Scots Home Again For T.W.C.

Just two days after their trip to Alabama, the Scots played host to Tennessee Wesleyaan College and bowed by a score of 84-72. The score was close throughout the game, with Wesleyan holding a slight lead.

At the half the Scotties were behind only by 5 points 43-38. Wesleyan pulled away late in the fourth quarter and held off various Scottie rallies to gain their victory.

Keny High Again

For the third straight game, center Jack Keny was the games high scorer with 33 points. Jim Saunders also contributed 12 for the Scots. Wesleyan was lead by Farmer and Knight with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Line-ups — First Game

Maryville (94)		Emory-Henry (96)
McCall	F	Sykes 10
Wallace 22	F	Herd
Blair 10	F	Youell 23
Wiley	F	Phipps
Delozier, Bill	F	Couk 16
Keny 36	C	Spoczynski
Saunders	G	Patterson 4
Delozier, Bob 1	G	Beamer
Shelton 14	G	Shumate
West 2	G	Bennett 36
	G	Cummings 7
	G	Klipag
	G	Billips

Half-time score: Maryville 53, Emory-Henry 49.

Line-ups — Second Game

Maryville (74)		Hiwassee (57)
McCall 4	F	Spurling 3
Wallace 19	F	Semones
Blair 13	F	Branam
Delozier, Bill	F	Doran 14
	F	Holt
Keny 13	C	Shambough 3
Saunders 3	C	Goodson 3
	C	Quaples
Sexton 10	G	Poe 19
Clapp 2	G	Huffstetler
Delozier, Bob 2	G	Buckner 13
Shelton 4	G	
West 4	G	

Half-time score: Maryville 45, Hiwassee 19.

Line-up — Third Game

Maryville (65)		Birm. S. (105)
Wallace 13	F	Lee 18
Clapp 2	F	Binnett, 2
Blair 3	F	Baker 2

(Continued on Page Four)

Auburn Bests Scot Matmen

Alabama Polytechnic Institute defeated Maryville last Friday. Auburn boasts three S.E.C. champs and has ruled S.E.C. wrestling circles for the past six years.

Buford Miller was the only Scottie to win when he pinned Henry Bennett in six minutes. Heavyweight Don Moore lost a close 6-5 decision on riding time. The Scots picked up five points on a forfeit in the 123 pound class.

Summary:

123 pounds, Maryville won on a forfeit; 130 pounds, Miller (M) pinned Bennett (A), 6:00; 137 pounds, R. Downey (A) decisioned Cummings (M), 18-4; 147 pounds Embry (A) pinned Nabors (M), 5:49; 157 pounds, D. Downey (A) pinned Wagner (M), 4:30; 167 pounds, Myers (A) decisioned Renfro (M), 10-2; 177 pounds, Saunders (A) decisioned Bugenhagen (M), 7-2; H'vt., Cooley (A) decisioned Moore (M), 6-5.

Southern, UC Play Scots Tonight

Birmingham Southern College and the University of Chattanooga will furnish the opposition tonight in the Scottie sporting world. Southern boasts a fine basketball team including a 6 ft. 8 in. center. They previously ran over the Highlander five, 105-68.

The Scottie wrestlers took a close 18-16 decision over Chattanooga last semester. Tonight's match should be a good one.

Clapp 2	F	Binnett 2
Blair 3	F	Baker 2
Delozier, Bill	F	Crouch 17
	F	Morris 6
Keny 22	C	Wells 14
Saunders 3	C	Conyers 8
	C	Ensor 10
Sexton 13	G	Fought 4
Delozier, Bob	G	Long 1
Shelton 10	G	Hinton 14
West 2	G	Rone 9
Crouch	G	

Half-time score: Maryville 38, Birmingham Southern 55.

Line-ups — Second Game

MC (74)		Hiwassee (57)
McCall 4	F	Spurling 3
Wallace 19	F	Semones
Blair 13	F	Branam
DeLozier, Bill	F	Doran 14
	F	Holt
Keny 13	C	Shambough 3
Saunders 3	C	Goodson 5
	C	Quaples
Sexton 10	G	Poe 19
Clapp 2	G	Huffstetler
DeLozier, B. 2	G	Buckner, 13
Shelton 4	G	
West 4	G	

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Intramurals....

On Friday, January 21, the Local Yokels smashed the Athenian Bees, 40-17. Don Moore with 17 points was on top of the heap for the Yokels. Walt Hiller bounced in 10 for the Athenians.

The Alpha Sig Tackhammers forfeited to the Muleheads in the second game of the day.

The Pre-Mins whalloped the YMCA Saints 57-26. Doug Brian was top tallier for the pre-seminarians with 24 points. Ed Drum scored 10 for the Saints.

The annual Stinkin' Shoe Classic, which is an intersociety basketball battle between Alpha Sig and Athenian, was held at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, January 22. The Alpha Sig Globetrotters downed the Athenian Lakers 50-41 in a highly contested battle. The officials for the game were Bill Dent and Jack Crouch, with Ken Wilkinson acting as announcer.

Alpha Sig was ahead throughout the entirety of the game. Athenian stayed within striking distance but never did gain the upper hand. The game was decided largely upon fouls, for Alpha Sig made 11 of its 20 foul shots whereas Athenian made only 4 out of 25.

Charlie Partee was high scorer for Sig with 14 tallies. Bill Strickland and Bob Ramger scored 13 and 8 points respectively for Alpha Sig. Mike Connolly with 9 points was top man for the Athenians. Sam Buffat added 8 to the Lakers' score.

The Pre-Mins edged by the Local Yokels 32-31 in the first game Monday. Doug Brian was again high hoopster for the Pre-Mins, this time with 15 points. Jim Cummings got two less for the Yokels.

The ever-powerful Muleheads trounced the Alpha Sig No Hammers 49-27. Jim Gregory rang up 19 points for the Mules with Mike Connolly scoring 12 for the No Hammers.

The last game of the day, the Athenian Bees forfeited to the YMCA Saints.

On Tuesday the Local Yokels sailed over the Alpha Sig No Hammers 31-18. Nat Campbell was top hoopster for the Yokels with 9 tallies. Dave Noble added 10 for the No Hammers.

In the second game the Muleheads shellacked the Pre-Mins 32-17. Jim Gregory with 12 was high tallier for the Mules and Ed Griggby got 7 for the preacher boys.

The YMCA Saints nosed by the Alpha Sig Tackhammers by a basket 31-29. The Saints' Bruce Ingles and the Tack's Blackie Blackwell each racked up 12 for their respective clubs.

The Alpha Sig Tackhammers lost to the Local Yokels 31-20 in the only game last Wednesday. Nat Campbell was the number one man for the Yokels with 11 points. Jim Demer with 8 was on top for the Tacks.

League play was to end here, but due to a petition presented to Coach Johnson by many intramural basketball players, a third round of games was scheduled.

The third round began on Friday with the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers smashing the Destroyers 66-21. Lee Hammond came through with 26 big points for the Sledges and Sonny Shackelford with 11 points was top basketeer for the Destroyers.

The high-roosting Snowbirds trounced the Athenian A's 50-43 in the second game of the day. Chuck Dunn and Clarence Shepard were the top scorers for the white-feathered clan getting 14 apiece. The Athenian likewise had two high men. Ted Wilson and Harold O'Bannon each got 11.

The YMCA Tom Thumbs squeezed by the Alpha Sig Hammers 28-27. The Toms' Phil Young with 9 tallies was their number one scorer. Stan Mont was the Hammers' big gun getting 12 points.

This Monday the Local Yokels forfeited the first game to the always-powerful Muleheads.

The Alpha Sig Tackhammers trampled the Athenian Bees 26-18. Harry MacCall was the top scorer for the Tacks with 9. Lynn Counts got 6 for the Athenians.

The Pre-Mins barely eked a victory over the Alpha Sig No Hammers. Doug Brian and Ken Hutson were top men for the preachers and No Hammers respectively with 14 points each.

The league-leading Snowbirds flew over the despondent Destroyers 66-32. High-scoring Chuck Dunn led the snowfowls with 25 points. Sonny Shackelford added 16 points to the Destroyers' score.

In the third one-pointer in two weeks, the YMCA Tom Thumbs just scarcely won over the Athenian A's 36-35. Herb White with 11 was the number one basketeer for the Toms. Mert Hall and Harold O'Bannon each rang up 9 points.

The Alpha Sig Sledgehammers smashed the Alpha Sig Hammers 53-32 in the third game of the day. Bob Ramger tallied to the tune of 20 points for the Sledges. Jim Heddon racked up 12 tallies for the Hammers.

Vols To Have Discussion Sunday

This Sunday night Student Vols will hold a discussion after Vespers with Dr. William Elliot.

At the next meeting, February 13, the film, M'Vondo. is to be shown. It will serve to introduce the financial project Vols is sponsoring this semester.

Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from page one)

Burton, Suzanne—6.2
Colwell, Ellen—6.3
Dent, William—6.7
Drum, Edgar—6.2
Dulany, Kreale—6.2
Finertie, Robert—6.4
Fulton, Ann—7.4
Gowans, Clara—6.5
Harvey, Robert—6.5
Hughes, Donald—6.1
Ingles, Bruce—6.7
Jones, Nancy Mary—6.0
Jones, Suzanne—6.7
Kelton, Annie—6.1
Kotz, Nancy—6.7
Lancaster, Ruth—6.0
Lee, Lavinia—7.4
Leech, Robert—6.3
McClure, Margaret—7.7
Minarik, Clara Joe—7.3
Morley, Ronald—6.2
Morrell, Mary—6.0
Muir, Phillip—7.7
Ogden, Louise—7.9
Perry, Thomas—7.7
Rainwater, Laura—7.0
Richards, Natalie—6.5
Rise, Marvelyne—6.0
Ross, Judy—7.0
Schofield, William—7.6
Scott, Shirley—7.2
Short, Howard—6.5
Spiekerman, Eugene—7.2
Swanton, Emily—6.2
Tedford, Sidney—6.5
Waters, Jerry—7.0
Whaley, Earl—6.2
Wilkie, Barbara—7.9
Wyman, Frederick—6.0
Yater, Ann—7.7
Zwicki, Virginia—6.2

Freshman

Baker, Robert—7.7
Berry, Delores—7.0
Bogle, Robert—6.0
Boyd, Joyce—7.5
Cole, Anita—7.2
Cones, Carolyn—7.2
Erwin, Corita Anne—6.2
Franklin, Helen—6.7
Garrison, Charles—7.2
Glazener, Paulette—7.0
Goodpasture, Martha—6.2
Hansen, William—6.5
Harrison, Gail—6.2
Heird, William—6.5
Hummel, Katherine—7.2
Jefferson, Joan—6.0
Johnston, August—6.2
Kanick, Janice—7.0
Kronenberg, Paula—7.5
McCastlain, Rachel—6.0
McFarland, Lewis—6.0
McLaughlin, Kenneth—6.7
Mont, Stanley—6.0
Neal, Joyce—6.7
Neff, Peris—7.1
Potter, William—7.2
Rhoades, Bernard—6.7
Roberts, Willard—6.0
Thompson, Herbert—6.4
Tillman, Beverly—6.7
Vandenberg, Donald—6.5
Wagner, Charles—7.0
Wiley, Dan—6.5
Williams, Carol—6.0
Williams, John—7.2

Dr. Sisk . . .

(Continued from page one)

Kelly, Harry MacCall, and Jim Akin. Eugene Jenkins was pianist. Men of the college faculty served as honorary pallbearers, and mathematics majors were active pallbearers. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Knoxville.

Dr. Sisk died at Blount Memorial Hospital, where he had entered last week end for a physical checkup. He passed away about 7 a.m. on Tuesday, and announcement of his death was made at the regular college chapel service. The Anderson tower flag was at half mast on Wednesday and Thursday.

For over 30 years Dr. Sisk was a teacher of mathematics in high school and college. He received his B. A. degree from Maryville College in 1917. In 1923 he received an MA degree from the University of Kentucky, and his Ph.D. in 1932 from Cornell University.

From 1923 to 1938 he taught mathematics at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He began teaching at Maryville in 1938, and at his death was in his 15th year with the college.

According to Maryville barber M. F. Farmer, Dr. Sisk worked as a barber in town while he was attending Maryville College.

In addition to his other college courses, he attended four summer quarters at the University of Chicago. For four years he was a teacher primarily of math and physics in high schools, and also taught at Lincoln Memorial University and Peabody (Nashville) during summer terms.

Dr. Sisk was born June 5, 1889, in Marion, N. C. As a mathematics teacher he was a member of the American Mathematics Association and the Tennessee Teachers' Association. He contributed a number of articles to various publications in his field.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Steelman Sisk; three daughters, Mrs. John M. McGhee, Union City; Mrs. Chester Wright, of Beaver Falls, Pa.; and Mrs. Harold Kidder of Starris, Conn.; eight grandchildren.

Dr. Elliott . . .

Continued from Page One

the great cause of the people.

Dr. Elliott was born in Indiana and reared in Texas and New Mexico. He was graduated from Clovis High School in New Mexico, received his A. B. at Park College near Kansas City, and his B.D. at Louisville Seminary.

He won two fellowships while at seminary, the Newberry and Humphry, which helped to make it possible for him to get his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He counts his stay in Edinburgh and his opportunity to know and preach to the people there as a great experience in understanding Presbyterianism.

After receiving his doctor's degree, he returned to Louisville Seminary where he taught for a year. Dr. Elliott's first pastorship was at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian in Knoxville where he remained for five years. Druid Hills Presbyterian in Atlanta was in his charge for almost nine years. Dr. Elliott is now at Highland Park where he has been minister for the past eleven years.

Dr. Magill . . .

(Continued from page one)

surprising that Dr. Magill was connected with both the Men's Glee Club and the Vesper Choir while he was a student here.

He was also active in the town religious activities, as director of the New Providence choir. He was a member of the college quartet.

Neither did he neglect his dramatic activities, for he took a part in the glee-club presentation of "Iolanthe" and also played the part of the king in "Hamlet."

Not the least of Dr. Magill's activities at Maryville was meeting his wife, a native Maryvillian and also a graduate of the college. Now they have two children, Carol 11, and David 7, both of whom are following in their musical parent's footsteps. Carol plays both the piano and the trumpet and David plays the piano.

A real addition to the college may be the result of one of Dr. Magill's memories of February Meetings when he was a student here. Meetings were held in Voorhees Chapel then, which had no organ. The leader of the Meetings decided there was a need for one and as a starter for an organ fund, donated his honorarium which he received for leading the meetings. Looking around at our organless chapel, Dr. Magill smiled enigmatically and said: "'Go thou and do likewise.'"

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page three)

DeLozier, Bill	F	Crouch 17
	F	Morris 6
Keny 22	C	Wells 14
Saunders 3	C	Conyers 8
	C	Ensor 10
Sexton 13	G	Fought 4
DeLozier, Bob	G	Long 1
Shelton 10	G	Hinton 14
West 2	G	Rone 9
Crouch	G	

Half-time score: Maryville 38, Birmingham Southern 55.

Line-ups — Fourth Game

MC (67)		Jackson. St. (87)
Wallace 11	F	Craig 8
Clapp 5	F	Oswalt 2
Blair 2	F	Rickey 8
DeLozier, Bill 1	F	Yates 18
Keny 25	C	Wuldrep 15
Saunders 5	C	Pearson 2
Sexton 5	G	Mayer 18
DeLozier, Bob	G	Page
Shelton 9	G	Luker
West 4	G	Ingram 9
Crouch	G	Rosback 7
	G	Burgess

Half-time Score: Maryville 34, Jacksonville State 41.

Line-ups — Fifth Game

MC (72)		Tenn. Wes. (84)
Wallace 7	F	Knight 18
Clapp	F	McMahon 8
Hudson	F	Reynolds
Blair 4	F	Purser 4
DeLozier, Bill	F	Perkinson
Keny 33	C	Crabtree, 12
Saunders 12	C	Clark
Sexton 8	G	Farmer 19
DeLozier, Bob	G	Cartwright
Flynn	G	Bowering
Shelton 6	G	Elliott 2
West 2	G	Fowler 11
Crouch	G	Woody 10

Half-time score: Maryville 38, Tennessee Wesleyan 43.

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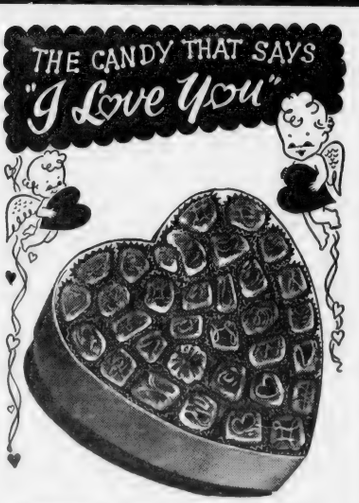
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'Zwei Brettle und guenstiger Schnee . . '

The Highland Echo

Z 703

'Ist das eine feine Idee?'

Volume 40 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 12, 1955 | Number 12

YW Plans Centennial Events

Choir To Make LP Of 'Peaceable Kingdom'

To Record Later In Spring

By Grace Stinecipher

This spring the Vesper Choir, in addition to its many other activities, will make a recording of the "Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson. When completed, this will be a ten-inch long-playing record in a regular commercial case.

Different from the first recording made by the choir five years ago will be the fact that there will be no stock kept of this new album. Only those who order and pay in advance will receive one.

Martha Freeney and Anne Buckley will receive the orders and payment. The deadline for ordering a record will be Monday, May 9. The records will then be made by Recorded Publications Inc. (RCA) in Camden, N. J. and sent directly to each buyer.

The price for this album has not yet been determined, but will be announced soon.

Annual Skit Nite Set For March 12

The annual Skit Nite, presented by the four societies, has been set for Saturday, March 12, at 8 o'clock. The place has not yet been determined, but will be announced later. Skit Nite is under the joint sponsorship of the Social Board and Inter-Club Council.

Heading the Skit Nite committee for Alpha Sigma are Charles Partee and Guy Selander; the script is being written by Charles Partee. Perry Fuller is the Athenian Skit Nite chairman, and the Owls' script is being written by Jim Hopkins.

Carol Moore and Junior Davis are in charge of the preparations for Theta Epsilon, and their script has been written by Carol Moore. Heading the committee for Bainonian are Sue Burton and Ann Yater; the script was written by Abby Crosby.

Each year the societies present a 20-minute skit, and the winner, chosen by a panel of judges, is awarded a trophy. If this trophy is won three years in succession, the winner keeps it permanently. As Theta Epsilon won permanent possession of the trophy last year, a new one is being made for the 1955 winner.

Alpha Sigma To Present Sweetheart Show

By Carolyn Cones

Alpha Sig's annual Sweetheart Show will be held in the intramural gymnasium tonight at 6:30. The theme will be "Sweetheart Memories."

Principals of this musical performance include Joe Quinn, Jim Laster, Bob Lorenz, Bob Finertie, and Harry MavCall, M.C. There is also a chorus.

Highlights of the show will be the presentation of the new sweetheart of Alpha Sig and her four "cupids" and the singing of the new "Alpha Sig Sweetheart Song," an original composition by Bob Lorenz.

The program was written and directed by Bob Lorenz with John Borter, Bob Basford, and Ben Stabley assisting.

Discussion On Germany

The International Relations Club will have its next meeting on February 21 at 6:40.

At this time Gene Spiekerman will head a panel that will discuss Germany.

Dr. Lloyd Again Makes Trip To California

Yesterday Dr. Lloyd left by plane to attend the Second Annual Western Area Meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men in the United States of America, to be held February 11-13 at the Hotel Senator in Sacramento, Calif.

Dr. Lloyd will conduct the celebration of holy communion on Sunday morning and also the closing worship service on Sunday evening.

Then, he will continue his tour of speaking engagements by flying to Ottowa, Canada, on Monday World Presbyterian Alliance.

From Ottowa, Dr. Lloyd will fly to New York to speak at a dinner of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo on February 18. Sunday, February 20, will find him at the Brick Presbyterian Church in Rochester in the morning and at a public ecumenical service in where he will spend three days attending a meeting of the North American Area Council of the Syracuse that same evening. Dr. Lloyd will remain in Syracuse through Monday evening for the purpose of attending a dinner and reception to be held by the presbytery.

On Tuesday, February 22, he will be heading back toward Maryville, but he will stop off at Baltimore for another presbytery dinner and meeting before arriving on Wednesday.

Then, after a day and a half of rest, he will be off again to attend another church meeting to be held in New York City.



'Geez! And It Was 65 Yesterday!'

After having enjoyed a balmy Thursday with temperatures in the 60's, students headed for breakfast Friday morning received a cold wet shock on stumbling out into a saturated two-inch snow fall. It began falling about 4 a.m. Maryville early risers reported.

They really couldn't say they had not been warned; Thursday afternoon weather forecasts predicted that winter would return, but in the form of a cold rain. "Snow flurries are forecast for some portions of Tennessee and Kentucky, but not for this area," said a weather story in a Thursday evening paper. Rain began Thursday afternoon and began coming down harder around midnight.

Snow continued to fall during the morning, as campus crew workers fell to with shovels, brooms, and tractors. After a brief forecast of what spring would be like, nature appears to have remembered that, after all, it's still February.

College Room Rent Was $15-$20 — But That Was In 1904!

By Carolyn Cones

The President of Maryville College publicity announced college expenses as $1.35 per week for board, $6.00 per term for tuition, and room rent from $15 to $20 for the entire school year.

My goodness, how did a statement like that find its way into The Echo? Was the proofreader day-dreaming? Has the administration cracked under the strain? Are we in the midst of a depression? No, the figures are quite correct. They were taken from a 1904 copy of **The Maryville Record**, and the President referred to is Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, the man in whose honor our present chapel is named.

A survey of the 1904-1905 copies of this newspaper in the library will produce other quaint, interesting, and sometimes surprising items about the college. Traditions may be traced and fascinating contrasts and parallels drawn.

For example, the dogs which roam the campus today are accepted as a part of Maryville College, and 50 years ago animals also constituted a segment of MC life. Although the members of the canine family are not mentioned in the paper, there is an item in the regular college column of a pet owl which was suffering from loss of sleep because its sleeping hours coincided with the students waking hours.

The societies, of course, were here at that time, but their function appears to have been of a more cultural nature than now. There are mentions of meetings which featured vocal and instrumental solos, discussions on literature and political problems, and debates.

One debate in particular serves to date the article: "Resolved: That the U. S. Senators should be elected by the people." Also one society discussed the advisability of remaining neutral in European affairs.

MC participated in sports and won a distinguished record for itself, especially in football, for it was in this sport that the college fought to the very top of the association.

The girls took part in interscholastic basketball and had a team which accomplished the defeat of U-T to the tune of 29-0. Oh yes, the baseball team from the coffin factory was defeated by our second team, no less, by a score of 16-2.

The two years covered by the paper were important ones in the advancement of the college. It was then that the contest over the estate of the late David B. Fayerweather was decided, and MC was awarded $175,000.

A week later came the announcement that Ralph Voorhees of New Jersey had given $15,000 toward the construction of a much needed chapel and an additional $85,000 which was granted under certain conditions. It was also at this time thaat the college was soliciting funds to go toward the erection of two new dormitories, and an extension was added to Baldwin.

(Continued on page 4)

Four Now Teaching Mathematics Classes

Williams' Son Teaching Class

The schedule of mathematics classes as just announced is as follows:

Freshman Math 102 will be taught by Sarah Pledger, a senior math major. Calculus 206 will be taught by Margaret Hennemuth, who is an assistant in the Student Help Office to Miss Mary Miles.

The surveying course, or math 204, is under the supervision of J. E. Fortescue, who is employed as an engineer at the Aluminum Company of America. Mr. Fortescue is a graduate of the North Carolina State College at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Charles Williams, son of Dr. L. L. Williams, who graduated three years ago from Maryville, and who has had a year of graduate training at Vanderbilt University, is supervising math 301, and is also in charge of the Special Studies of mathematics majors. He is employed at Oak Ridge.

These last two classes, course 301 and 204 are currently meeting at night, due to conflicts of the students' schedules.

8 To Perform In Recital On Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon, there will be a student recital in the FAC. Howard Bell, baritone, will sing "La Sciatemi morire" by Monteverde and Floyd Hickman, tenor, will sing "Er Ist Gekommen" by Franz.

Lynn Mitchell, pianist, will present "Etude in C Minor, Op. 25, No. 12" by Chopin. Carolyn Lime, contralto, and Mary Brasfield, organist, will render "My Master Hath A Garden" by Randall Thompson. "Vogel als Prophet" (The Prophet Bird) by Schumann will be played by Louise Ogden, pianist.

Martha Jackson, soprano, will sing "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes" (Gitanjali) by Carpenter and Bobbye Carson, contralto, will sing "Mon Coeur S'ouvre a Ta Voix" (Samson et Dalila) by Saint-Saens.

Pre-Mins To Hold Business Meeting

Pre-Ministerial Association will hold a business meeting this coming Thursday at 6:45 in the Y Rooms.

The constitution of the organization and other important matters will be discussed, and all members are urged to attend.

Fund Begun For Memorial To Dr. Sisk

A group of mathematics majors and students in advanced math classes have begun a fund for a memorial to the late Dr. Augustus Sisk, who died last week.

It is not yet decided what form the memorial will take, a spokesman said this week.

Persons desiring to contribute to this fund may see Tom Bugenhagen, Sarah Pledger, Phil Young, Milton Carpenter, or Gavin Douglas.

Coulter Speaks To Business Club

Harold Coulter, Advertising Manager for Proffitt's Department Store was guest speaker for the Business Club meeting Thursday night.

A film is planned for the next meeting, which is February 24, Gordon Van Pelt, president, has announced. The club is also planning a field trip in the near future. Doc Jennings is vice president, Harold Jones is secretary, Marion Gamble is treasurer, and Newell Witherspoon is the faculty advisor of the club.

Maryville's YW Nearly 67 Years Old; Originally Formed For Bible Study

By Janet Whitmore

YWCA has been in existence on Maryville campus since April 22, 1888. It was begun then by Miss Helen Lord, the only woman on the faculty at that time. She established it for the purpose of Bible study for at that time the curriculum did not provide for this subject.

The Maryville group was organized 15 years after the first student YW in the U.S. The Maryville YW met on Sunday afternoon for devotions and on Monday night for Bible study. The meetings were held first in Baldwin Hall and then in the Voorhees Chapel until 1947 when that building burned. In 1950 YW began holding its meetings in the Fine Arts Center.

In the early years YW provided a reading room at the back of Baldwin Hall. It contained carefully selected books and papers for Sunday reading. Later this reading room moved to the second floor of Thaw and served also as a recreation room.

In 1919 a Y store was opened in Pearsons lobby. There a student could buy cans of milk, soup, beans, crackers, cheese and ice cream in season. In 1941 the Y's decided to work it jointly and so purchased the Chatterbox or what is now the Alpha Sig House.

Nu Gamma was begun in 1924. During this time campaigns were also held to send girls to the Blue Ridge Conference in North Carolina. Some other activities sponsored by the Y were: the Y "Bee" published weekly, the Lyceum programs, which later became the Artist Series, athletic tournaments such as Varsity now conducts, Y Retreat, mission work, community service and May Day.

Pancake Breakfast Planned Monday

By Don Adams

Next week, the YWCA of Maryville College is joining her sister organizations all over the country in celebration of 100 years of growth and service.

The original Young Women's Christian Association was formed in 1355 in England by Lady Kiniard, who brought together several existing groups in Scotland and England for the purpose of providing homes for young women.

In 1894, the world YWCA was organized with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, six years after the Maryville College, Christian Association was formed. National Headquarters were set up in New York in 1912.

The main object of the YWCA is the building of a better society by interpreting Christianity in terms of today. The motto of YW indicates the Christian emphasis of life: "Not by might, nor by power but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

There are YWCA's all over the world, associations are located in all large cities, and many college campuses have their associations.

Maryville's Y centennial is a scheduled series of week-long events beginning Sunday, February 20 with the reenactment of the first meeting of Y on April 22, 1888, in Baldwin Hall. Martha Jackson has charge of activities centering about the first meeting. Some 30 girls are to take part.

Sunday evening, Y Radio will devote a special program to the 100th anniversary of the YWCA. All faculty members are cordially invited.

President of Y Lyn Kiefer has announced preparations for the all campus-faculty Pancake Breakfast to be held at the Y rooms Monday, February 21.

Co-chairmen of the Breakfast are Elizabeth Murphey and Dee Woods. The breakfast committee is composed of Betty McKenny and Lila Crane. In charge of publicity are Pat and Nancy Jones, Sue Settle, Judy Ross and other members of the YWCA publicity staff.

Program Chairman, Liz Murphy, announced that daily observances of YWCA history presented in interesting sketches of evens of 20-year periods will be presented during the week. Clara Jo Minarik and Ruth Orr are supervising these events.

Schedule Given For Echos

Here is a tentative schedule for publication of The Echo during the remainder of the semester:

February 26, March 12 and 26, April 2, 16, and 30; May 7 and 14.

Persons desiring to subscribe to The Echo may do so by seeing business manager Jim Cummings. The rate is 50 cents per semester.

Meetings Close With Expressions Of Appreciation

Maryville's 79th series of February Meetings closed Thursday morning as spokemen for the College and students expressed appreciation to the leaders, and with the leaders' stating their appreciation of the opportunity to come to Maryville College.

Student Body president Carol Moore presented Dr. William Elliott, Dr. Henry Barraclough, and Dr. John Magill with certificates showing that they would receive recordings of "The Peaceable Kingdom" by the College Choir later this year after the work has been done.

Dr. Elliott told the assembled faculty and students and many outsiders that no other college he knew of had "the same feeling" in a time of religious emphasis that Maryville had. "Nowhere else can I feel as free to preach what is in my heart as I can here," the Dallas minister said.

During the time he was here for the Meetings period he preached 16 sermons and spoke at other meetings and discussion groups on campus and in town.

Dr. Barraclough told the congregation of his first hearing about Maryville from Dr. Charles Alexander, one of a well-known evangelistic team with whom Dr. Barraclough worked about 40 years ago. "I am a trustee of colleges and a theological seminary, and they all have excellencies of their own," he said, "but none of them I have ever been to has what Maryville has." He added that he looked forward toward returning to the College each year for February Meetings, partly because he could practice "my first love—music."

Dr. Barraclough is assistant stated clerk of the Presbyterian USA General Assembly.

Dr. John Magill is the only person of the three leaders this year who is a Maryville graduate, and his remarks centered around reminiscences of the four years he was here. "Things have not changed a bit in 20 years" in relation to the Meetings, he said. Dr. Magill is minister of the Abington Presbyterian Church in the Philadelphia, Pa., area, and enjoys music as an avocation. Near the end of the Meetings he announced that the congregations had sung over 75 hymns of the church.

All three men left by plane shortly after noon Thursday. Dr. Magill and Dr. and Mrs. Barraclough left together for Philadelphia, Dr. Elliott back to his work in Dallas, Texas.

Most of Dr. Elliott's sermons were recorded on tape; further announcement is to be made concerning the use of these recordings. Books by Dr. Elliott are still available at the college bookstore.

Crothers To Speak At Vespers

The speaker at Vespers this Sunday will be the Rev. Robert R. Crothers. Mr. Crothers is the pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Decatur, Illinois, and is also the son of Dr. W. H. Crothers, a well-known Maryville retired minister.

On Sunday, February 20, Dr. Cecil W. Lower of McCormick Theological Seminary will be the speaker at Vespers. Dr. Lower is associate professor of Pastoral Theology at McCormick Seminary. Dr. Lower will be on the campus until Monday afternoon and will be very glad to talk to anyone interested in a church vocation or interested in going to McCormick Seminary.

Cathey, Graulich To Read At Workshop

Monday at 4:30 Ethelyn Cathey and John Graulich are scheduled to present their original manuscripts before the members of Writer's Workshop.

Dr. E. R. Hunter and Jim Hopkins will serve as critics.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 12

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1955

An Appreciation

As Dr. William Elliott, Dr. John Magill, and Dr. Henry Barraclough leave our campus this week The Echo would like to express in this way our appreciation for their excellent leadership of the February Meetings, in which we all participated over a nine-day period.

To Dr. Elliott we send our thanks for his sincere messages of faith and its application in the Christian life; for the challenges and provocative questions he gave to us through his tremendous aptitude for speaking expression. We hope that he will soon be able to visit this College again, before that new generation of students comes along, if possible.

Dr. Magill seems already a familiar acquaintance, although he is not on our campus so frequently. Throughout the Meetings he has always been willing to take time to speak to any student who wished to see him. On one occasion when a student asked if he had time to talk, he replied, "Of course. Time's the one thing I do have." A small thing in comparison with the larger values we encounter during February Meetings is the familiarity we gain with some great hymns we ordinarily do not sing very often. Nevertheless, this seems quite worthwhile as something for which to thank Dr. Magill, as well as for his enthusiastic, capable leadership of the singing.

"Barry," come back. We think everyone recognizes your extraordinary ability to lead a congregation in singing with the piano, and your wonderful personality is always apparent. It seems nearly incredible that a man with your heavy job and multitude of responsibilities would desire to take time off to come to Maryville. We feel quite envious just in knowing you like it here. We are quite sure you must be pleased to be our accompanist because of the number of times you have returned for the February Meetings. May you be back for several more years.

The service of these three church leaders is an excellent example of the outstanding type of Christian witness and service. It is to be hoped that we may wish to perform our jobs in Christ's Kingdom with our best will also.

J.T.G.

A Step Ahead

It has long been thought that the whole college should adopt an honor system, but it seems virtually impossible in face of the opposition with which various proposals have met. The chorus which invariably follows any honor play is "It'll never work! Maryville isn't ready for it." But no one can tell you why it won't work and why MC isn't ready.

The girls in Baldwin have decided, however, that an honor system will work, and that Baldwin, at least, is ready to give it a try. The girls are basing the system on the idea that honor is merely the application of consideration with sincerity and integrity. Their system was created to make each girl feel herself an integral part of the house. The girl becomes important insofar as the success of the system is up to the individual.

Needless to say, certain rules are still enforced, and recommendations for behavior and action have been made, but the old police system has been abolished.

In place of the old system, each girl is responsible for her own conduct; should she violate the principles of conduct, she feels obligated to report herself. In addition, each girl is responsible for the conduct of others whereby she feels obligated to report an offender if the disturbance or violation continues after a polite warning.

The girls in Baldwin are to be congratulated on their attitude toward self-discipline. Their desires and actions prove adult minds. We hope that Baldwin's honor system is a step forward toward a total honor system which Maryville surely is capable of administering.

Council Progress

We are glad to hear what progress the Student Council is making. When the words "student council" are mentioned, the student part seems to be generally disregarded, and we tend to forget that they have been elected by us to represent our desires. That these powers are limited we are aware, but we congratulate them on the fact that they are taking advantage of what powers they do have.

This is the only organization on the hill which has a full representation of the student body and is the only place in which student views can be aired with the possibility of something being done about them. We believe that in approaching things as they are doing, the council will find that it has increased its powers.

A.M.C.

Scots & Soda

By Pate Boyd

Since Abby was more concerned with running innocent people from that establishment that we so lovingly yclep "dining hall" (i.e. hall in which one, two, or possibly several more "dine") than she was with informing the writer that our beloved **Echo** comes out this week and not next week, all interesting, humorous and biting material will have to be dug, digged, dag, or as Pogo would say, "dunged" (probably with a bit more truth) from none other than youm—we could be corny and say "youm-all".

* * * *

Only just recently have Memorial and her versions (if you're reading this aloud to someone, don't explain—either way is taken for granted) of fine, young womanhood been exposed to another reign of terror from the ever diligent and protecting eyes of—you know what the little dog says, 'ralph! ralph! Accordingly, Humble Harry Mc. is no Humble but Heavenly! Why? Ahh, the ways of admonition are severe indeed.

It seems that the worthy matron of said dorm, in the following of certain duties, interjected this to the squirming young lass who is at present Heavenly's affair of heart, "Now (let's be indiscriminate and call her Sue) Sue, you know about the boy who told his girl that kissing her made him feel wondrously good and heavenly. The girl looked at him a moment and asked him not to try to get to heaven in one night." This was to be passed on, in all its brilliance to ol' Ex-Humble, alias Heavenly. Of course everybody knows it would be impossible for anybody to get to heaven in one night, but we feel sure that some are certainly heaven-bound.

* * * *

Alas! Memorial, it is feared that you are more menned against than menning. Have good courage and plenteous cheer. A new dawn arises when you shall come into your own. . . . Pearsons.

Please ignore the next few names—it was promised that the following should appear here: Carol Lee Lacy, Shirley Mayfield, and Marilyn Monroe. Two hits and a Miss.

Indeed, a miracle has surely been wraught. It was discovered that Dr. Lloyd has given up traveling for February Meetings. What sacrifice will be apparent during Lent? (We're really glad you're back, Sirrah!)

* * * *

Which brings us to this. During the wee hours of this morning when the first sleepy members of the Wespir Kwyr were stumbling to the chapel for rehearsal, the following scene was observed: Dad Lloyd is seen counting his reflections in the windows surrounding the what-ever-it-is-that-doesn't have-a-roof-over-it. After satisfying himself he walked to his shiny, black, Oldsmobile (number 377) and got in. All, gentle reader, seemed well. Albeit, the frosty currents of air were creeping silently throughout his motor. A noise was heard but it waned and died. The students stood aghast at the audacity of that mean ol' cart to defy our el presidente. Pulses were throbbing in expectancy as a look of determination was seen to form on the visage of the high official. Again, and again he pushed the starter—but to no avail. Just when the suspense was terrible, a mere member of the proletariat came to the rescue. Turning deftly in the middle of the street, H. H. Harter came on the scene. Their bumpers touch, a roar, a cheshire grin from the chief of staff and a Studebaker had done it again. When hounded by the curious for a statement (he really held up rehearsal to tell the choir) Comrade Harter ejaculated, "It's not everybody who can push the Moderator around."

* * * *

In meager conversation at a certain table in the dining-hall, someone was heard to say that they wondered why the people who ask the blessing almost always forget to ask a blessing for the food.

* * * *

The flu-bug seems to be abiding in a very prolific manner amongst the good-in-heart Lately. A certain person whose name will not be mentioned, but whose initials are Duchess Coker was sick enough to be moved to the (heaven forbid!) infirmary. While being visited there notice was taken of her motherly looks while wearing pajamas and lying in bed. At that moment a baby was heard to cry in another room. Ducky did some fast talking and we are happy to announce that she is the proud mother of only a great desire to become a mother. . . . someday.

* * * *

We won't write an apology (Plato did that) for the lack of transition in this little bit of nothing, but we will promise more backfence gossip if you like Just write any dirt you have to "Wash" in care of Carnegie Hall (they never do there). Its slogan is appropriate, 'If you have any dirt, it will come out in the Wash."

Operetta Crews To Be Named By Miss Speigner

Crews for the operetta have not yet been announced according to work committee chairman, Jackie Speigner. Tentative crew members will be notified soon.

The operetta, "A Waltz Dream" will be presented by the glee clubs on Friday and Saturday nights, March 18 and 19.

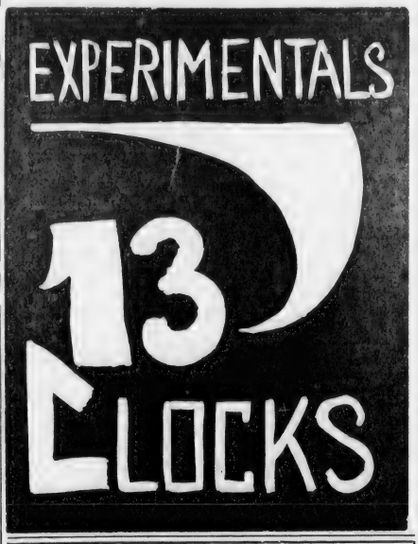
The operetta has been double cast with parts given to the following people: Don Thiel, Nancy Lou Jones, Erma Pinkston, Jay Bollman, Howard Bell, Sonny Shackelford, Judy Ross, Virginia Zwicki, Roberta Hampton, Opal Miller, Dave Ramsey, Janet Maib, Nancy Peters, Burt Jarman, Bruce Ingles, Bill Potter, Kent Toomey, Lyle Talbot, Carolyn Fuller, Sylvia Liles, Shirley Leever and Margie Wilkinson.

Students Pray

The prayer meeting which was held Thursday evening, February 10, in the Y rooms was devoted entirely to prayer. No special leader was present.

Talk of The Week . . . . .

by Elizabeth Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Carolyn Cones

Planning to take in a movie this week? Here are the possibilities at the Park: Saturday, "Colorado Sundown" and "Miracle" (both westerns); Monday, "Chicago Calling"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Long, Long Trailer" with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez; Thursday and Friday, "Notorious."

Today the Capitol is featuring "The Forty-Niners" with Bill Elliott and "Singin' in the Corn" with Judy Canova. "Closed Swords", starring Errol Flynn, will be playing on Monday and Tuesday.

On the more cultural side, all of you opera lovers will be interested in knowing that the U-T Concert series will present Jan Peerce and Leonard Warren, both of the Metropolitan Opera, this Monday at 8:30 p.m. If you would like to attend, you should sign the paper posted in the dorms before Monday noon.

Moving on into the literary field, anyone who is at all interested in the advances made in science might enjoy reading **The Atomic Submarine and Admiral Rickover** by Clay Blair, Jr. The book tells of the design and construction of The Nautilus, the first atomic sub, and of the determination of Admiral Rickover, who conceived the idea of such an undertaking, to see the project through.

If travel books appeal to you, will want to read **Beyond the High Himalayas** by William O. Douglas. Here you will learn of the hazards of travel and of the people and their homes in a strange and isolated part of the world. This book, however, goes deeper than a regular travel book, for it also deals with the vital question of the conflict of Democracy, Communism, and tradition.

T. S. Eliot, a Nobel prize winner in literature, has brought four of his long poems—**Burnt Norton, East Coker, The Dry Salvages,** and **Little Gidding**—together in a single book, **Four Quartets.**

Also along the poetry line is **Goethe the Poet** by Karl Vietor. An interesting parallel would be **Goethe the Thinker** by the same author. This book gives a scientific study of the many phases of Goethe's thought with particular emphasis on the relationship between his idea of evolution and the modern theory.

Because of the recent important archaelogical discoveries and the new trend in motion pictures, many people have become fascinated with the science which deals with study of man's early history. If you are one of these persons, **Spadework** by Sir Leonard Wolley might prove to be highly entertaining reading. It is a non-technical book which tells of the reminiscences of this well known archaelogist who worked at such places as Italy, Antioch, and the Roman ruins at Northumberland.

MC To Be Host To ET Music Festival March 12

Maryville Coellge will again be host to the Solo and Ensemble Music Festival sponsored by the East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association on Saturday, March 12, 1955.

This festival will bring over 500 young school musicians to Maryville for the day. Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. soloists and ensembles receiving superior ratings will be presented in a Festival Concert which will be open to the public free of charge.

Judges will be as follows:

Brasses: Paul L. Arrington, Band Director, William King High School, Abingdon, Virginia.

Woodwinds: Howard F. Brown, Director of Music Education, City Public Schools, Nashville.

Strings and Percussion: Ludwik Sikorski, Head of Music Department, Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia.

Twirlers: Mrs. Peggy Bradshaw, Suffolk, Virginia.

Miss Katherine Crews, Assistant Professor of Music at Maryville College, is Festival Manager.

Miss Crews Plans Knox Lecture

Miss Katherine Crews will hold a lecture and demonstration on String Techniques at the East Tennessee String Clinic to be held at South High School in Knoxville February 18 and 19.

Some Music Education students will go to Knoxville to observe.

Echo Forum

8 February, 1955
Norfolk, Virginia

Editor
Highland Echo
Maryville College
Maryville, Tennessee

Dear Sir:

A few short years ago, as a mathematics major at Maryville, I had the distinct pleasure to be associated very closely with Dr. Augustus Sisk. I came to know and respect him as a teacher, a friend, and a very fine gentleman. He was indeed an example of the success and happiness that are achieved through contentment in and love for one's profession. His was a life well lived—one to be rewarded by everlasting life. I am sure that all his students—both undergraduates and alumni—join me in paying a belated tribute to one of the fondest parts of our memories of Maryville. Our lives were made richer by knowing him.

Sincerely,
Don D. Hyatt, Lt. (j.g.) '50
Dental Corps
U. S. Navy

Dr. Orr Honored At Surprise Party

Some members of the college faculty and the February Meetings leaders were among the guests at a surprise birthday party for Dr. H. E. Orr Tuesday evening at the Orr home, following the evening services in the chapel.

Mrs. John Cummings baked Dr. Orr a birthday cake, and the entire group helped prepare a special birthday greeting which was mounted on cardboard.

CRAWFORD And CALDWELL HARDWARE

CAPITOL
MOTION PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Saturday
Wild Bill Elliott
in
"The Forty Niners"
and
Judy Canova
in
"Singing In The Corn"

Monday - Tuesday
Errol Flynn
in
"Crossed Swords"

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
"Black Horse Canyon"
with
Bill McCrea

Saturday, Feb. 19
"Outlaws of Lordle"
and
Disney Cartoon Caraval

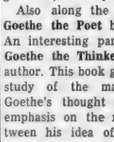
Mon., Tues., 21-22
"A Bullet Is Waiting"
starring
Jean Simmon and
Rory Calhoun

Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
Van Heflin
in
"The Raid"

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Scots Break Losing Streak, Beating C-N 73-71

Win Comes After 4 Loses

By Mike Connolly

Thursday night the Scots ended a four game losing streak by defeating a favored Carson Newman squad 73 to 71. Before this victory, the Scots had previously lost to Birmingham Southern twice, Jacksonville State, and Tennessee Wesleyan in a row.

Birmingham Southern Last Loss

On Saturday, February 5, the Scots played host to Birmingham Southern and lost in a nip-and-tuck ball game 95 to 83. This was the fourth straight loss for the Scotties.

Birmingham Southern was expected by many to just run off with the game, since they had beaten Maryville by 40 points in Alabama 105 to 65. The game proved to be very exciting, however, right down to the wire, before the Birmingham boys finally pulled away for a victory.

Blair and Keny Pace Scots

"Slug" Blair and Jack Keny were the high scorers for the Scots with 29 and 27 points respectively. Blair had to share top honors as the game's high scorer with Birmingham's Rod Wells who also had 29. Denson Hitson and Harold Faught had 17 and 16 points respectively in adding to Birmingham's victory.

Game Close All The Way

The game proved to be close all the way until the final few minutes. At the half, the Scots lead 40 to 39. Bill Wallace fouled out for Maryville with 9 points. The Scotties had one last chance late in the game when Birmingham's big gun Rod Wells fouled out; but they were held in check, and fell short of the necessary amount of points.

Scots Win Thriller

On Thursday night, the Scots played before one of the biggest, if not the biggest, crowd of the season, aainst the Carson Newman Eagles. It seemed to be a perfect set-up for a Maryville victory, and that is exaactly what happened, the Scots winning 73 to 71. The game had many thrilling points, especially in the final seconds. At the half the score was at a 36 to 36 deadlock.

Four Scots Foul Out

Four of the starting five Scots fouled out, which put the second string up against quite a problem; but the Scots handled everything in fine fashion and went on to upset the Eagles.

Guard Bob Shelton kept Maryville in the game all the way after Wallace, Blair, Sexton, and Keny had fouled out, and was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

Big Jack Keny added 19 points for second high before fouling out. Carson Newman also lost three of their starting five due to fouls. Lib Julian led the Eagles with 16 points followed by Creed Daniel and Arnold Mellinger with 13 points each.

Scots Earn Victory

There was no doubt about it that the Scotties received a well-earned victory. The score changed hands many times throughout the game, before the Scots pushed the last shot through the nets with the score tied at 71 to 71; and ended the four game losing streak in a thrilling manner.

Tonight the Scots play host to L.M.U., so let's all go over to the gym and cheer the Scots on to another victory

Line-ups First Game

MC (83)		Birmingham Sou. (95)
Wallace 9	F	Crouch 11
Clapp	F	Morris
Blair 29	F	Lee 13
DeLozier, Bill	F	Ensor 6
Keny 27	C	Wells 29
Saunders 2	C	
Sexton 2	G	Conyers
DeLozier, Bob	G	Hinotn 17
French	G	Faught 16
Shelton 6	G	Rane 3
West 8	G	
Crouch	G	

Halftime Score: Maryville 40; Birmingham Southern 39.

Line-ups Second Game

MC (73)		C-N (71)
Wallace 5	F	Ayers 6
Wiley	F	Dagley 2
Blair 10	F	Payne 10
DeLozier, Bill 5	F	Beeler
Keny 19	C	Mellinger 13
Saunders 2	C	Peck
	C	Busek 2
Sexton 7	G	Daniel 13
DeLozier, Bob	G	Ladd 2
French	G	Morre
Shelton 21	G	Julian 18
West 4	G	Buckner 4
Crouch	G	Rosch 1

Halftime Score: Maryville 36; Carson Newman 36.

Intramurals....

By Bob Evans

This was the week of upsets with the third-place Alpha Sig Sledgehammers surprising the first-ranked Snowbirds on Saturday. On Monday the then fifth-ranked Sig Tackhammers upset the second-place Local Yokels with the cellar-roosting Athenian Bees doing likewise to the then third-ranked Pre-Mins.

On Friday, February 2, the ever-powerful Muleheads galloped over the YMCA Saints 53-26. Jim Gregory was once again high hoopster for the Mules with 16 tallies. The Saints' Ed Drum had 14 points.

The Alpha Sig Tackhammers trounced the Pre-Mins 48-30. Bob Leech with 15 points was top scorer for the Tacks. Doug Brian amassed 18 for the pre-seminarians.

The Alpha Sig No Hammers squeezed by the Athenian Bees 27-26 in the last game of the day. With 11 points Ron Morley was high man for the No Hammers. Lynn Counts added 12 to the Athenians' score.

On Saturday the YMCA Tom Thumbs trampled the despondent Destroyers 49-29. Phil Young was top tallier for the Toms with 20 big points. Sonny Shackelford got 13 for the Destroyers.

The Sledgehammers upset the high-flying Snowbirds 37-32. Charlie Partee with 15 was high scorer for the Sledges. The leagues' leading scorer, Chuck Dunn, led the Snowbirds with 13 points.

The Athenian A's mauled the Alpha Sig Hammers 41-26. The Athenians' Mike Connolly and the Hammers' Stan Mont each rang up 16 tallies for their respective teams.

On Monday the Alpha Sig Tackhammers got by the Local Yokels 26-23. Jim Demer with 10 points was top hoopster for the Tacks. The Yokels' Don Moore got 11 points.

The Alpha Sig No Hammers forfeited to the YMCA Saints on the second game for the day.

The Athenian Bees edged by the Pre-Mins 31-29. They accomplished their third win of the campaign in a double overtime. Lynn Counts with 16 points was high tallier for the Athenians. Clem Birkelbach scored 11 points for the preacher boys.

On Wednesday the Snowbirds flew over the Alpha Sig Hammers 58-28. Bob Berrong was the big gun for the white birds, getting 21 points. The Hammers' Jim Heddon ot 10.

The YMCA Tom Thumbs eked out a victory over the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers 31-30. Jim Gardner with 10 tallies was top man for the Toms. Lee Hammond dropped in 9 for the sorrowful Sledges.

The Athenian A's shellacked the down-hearted Destroyers 52-26. Mike Connolly tallied to a tune of 20 points for the Athenians with Sonny Shakelford racking up 12 for the Destroyers.

The leading scorers in each league:

A League

Chuck Dunn	173
Mike Connolly	115
Bob Ramger	106
Charlie Partee	105
Phil Young	81
Mirt Hall	81

B League

Dick Tipton	177
Doug Brian	114
Terry Tipton	112
Jim Demer	99
Don Moore	99

The league standings as of Wednesday afternoon:

A League

	W	L
Snowbirds	12	2
Tom Thumbs	11	3
Sledgehammers	9	5
Athenian A's	8	6
Hammers	2	12
Destroyers	0	14

B League

	W	L
Muleheads	14	0
Local Yokels	8	6
Tackhammers	8	7
Y-Saints	7	7
Pre-Mins	7	8
No Hammers	4	11
Athenian Bees	3	12

Scots, Mocs Tie 15-15 In Home Match

By Jim Demer

Last Saturday night the Highlanders and the University of Chattanooga battled to a 15-15 tie. The Scots beat UC in a previous match 18-16, at Chattanooga.

Going into the last match, the Scots held a 15-12 advantage. But Abe Cohen had pinned Don Moore in their earlier meeting. Cohen is the S.E.C. 191 pound champ. This time Don held out and lost a 5-2 decision while taking a lot of punishment. Jerry Waters also deserves a hand as he came back to win after hurting his ankle in a first period take down.

Maryville College will be the site of the Southeastern Conference Wrestling Tournament, Feb. 18-19.

Summary:

123 pounds: Waters (M) decisioned Clary (C), 10-6; 130 pounds: Miller (M) and Farr (C) drew, 6-6; 137 pounds: Maryville won by forfeit; 147 pounds: Gaetz (C) decisioned Nabors (M), 4-2; 157 pounds: Shaw (C) pinned Templin (M), 1:54; 167 pounds: Renfro (M) and Graves (C) drew, 1-1; 177 pounds: Bugenhagen (M) decisioned Dyer (C), 4-0. Heavyweight: Cohen (C) decisioned Moore (M), 5-2.

The Lincoln Memorial Basketball team and the Emory University wrestlers will provide the opposition tonight in the Scottie sporting world.

YM To Hear Flyers

Representatives from the Air Force Base will be present at YMCA this Sunday to speak on air defense.

Knox US Group Disapproves Union By 55-25 Vote

The Knoxville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, US, last Tuesday voted in a meeting at Sweetwater against the proposed plan of union which was recently defeated or postponed by sufficient vote of other US church presbyteries.

According to news reports, the presbytery voted without debate against the plan 55-25. Prior to its convening, several spokesman had correctly predicted the outcome of the vote.

Despite the opposition of a majority of the Southern church, several leaders in all the Presbyterian denominations have been quoted as believing that union will be inevitable.

The Knoxville Presbytery includes US churches in Knoxville and this general area.

Miss Patterson To Speak

Miss Mildred Patterson will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Christian Education Club. Miss Patterson is the Superintendent of Music for Knox County.

All those interested in hearing her educational talk are cordially invited. The Christian Education Club meets the fourth Tuesday of every month.

'56 Med Candidates Advised To Take May Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1956 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it has been announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the exam on Saturday, May 7, 1955, or on Monday, October 31, 1955, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1956 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 23 and October 17, respectively, for the May 7 and October 31 administrations.

Y-Radio Continues Columbia Series

This Sunday night, Y Radio will present another in the series of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Use Thereof" with the Columbia University recording of "Galileo." Walter Hampden plays the lead. Although Galileo's views are now widely accepted, this recording shows the opposition he was up against during his lifetime.

On Sunday, February 20, Mahatma Gandhi's victory over prejudice and tradition on behalf of the untouchables of India will be presented. Gandhi will be portrayed by Alfred Drake.

Last week the discussion with Dr. Elliott was unexpectedly cancelled by WGAP. The Y Radio committee "deeply regrets that this happened" it said, and it is hoped that the recording can be broadcast at some later date.

Knox Teacher To Speak To Music Ed.

Music Ed. Club will meet February 24 at 6:45 in the Fine Arts Center Lounge. The program chairman, Lynn Mitchell, announced yesterday that the guest speaker would be Mrs. Mildred Patterson, superintendent of music in Knox County Schools. Her topic will be: "Music in Elementary and Secondary Schools."

Not only Music Ed. Club members are invited, but all who wish to attend, as Mrs. Patterson's subject is of general interest to all.

Selander Elected German President

Guy Selander was elected president of the German Club at their last meeting. Vice president is Ben Stabley, secretary is Sylvia Liles, and Tom Perry will serve as treasurer.

Fraulein Rodemann will show slides of Germany at the next meeting. This meeting will be held Monday night, February 14.

Hampton Speaks In Chattanooga

James W. Hampton, Public Relations Director, recently returned from a trip to Chattanooga where he spoke to various church and school student groups concerning the church related college in general and Maryville in particular.

His first meeting was in Chattanooga High School where he attended meetings of the guidance directors and spoke with several interested students.

Socially Speaking

By Abigail Crosby

On December 28, 1954, in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, N. C., Barbara Scott, '53, and Dick Patton, 53, were united in marriage. Rod Patton, ex '56, and Doris Scott, '56, served as chief attendants for the couple. Mrs. Harold Glad (Maggi Warren, '52) was a bridesmaid, and ushers were Bill Breen, '55, Jake Peppers, ex '54, Hup Upton, ex '52, and Harold Glad, '53.

The couple is living in Wilmington.

* * *

Natalie Prinzing, '55, became the bride of Rod McMillan, '54, in a candlelight service in the Macalester-Torresdale Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa. Betty Watson, '55, played the organ for the ceremonies, and Robert Young '54, and Charlie Yates, '55, were ushers. Serving at the reception were Kathie Chase, '55, Betty Belle Fauber, ex '55, and Polly Trnavsky, 57.

Natalie is finishing her senior year at MC, and Rod is stationed with the Army at Ft. Devens, Mass.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Baumgarner, '56, became the bride of Ralph Petree, '55, in a home wedding performed New Year's Day. Kyle Petree, '55, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Roberta Myers, '53, was maid of honor.

Ralph finished his college work at Christmas and is now teaching in the Blount County area while Dorothy is continuing her schooling.

Dave Williams, philosophy-physics major from Spring City, is the junior class representative to Student Council. Elections were held last week.

Williams replaces Bill Howell, who transferred to the University of Tennessee this semester.

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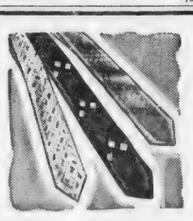
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Students Demanded More Rights In 1940 Too As April-Fool Issues Reveal

By Abigail Crosby

From time to time students demand more rights, more privileges, more this and more that. But our college generation is no different from any other age. The Echo morgue will attest to this fact. It contains Echoes from as long ago as twenty years or more, and the yellowed, cracking newspapers are a store-house of interest and surprises.

One evening last week, one Echo in particular caught my attention. It was only six columns wide, and had a different mast head on it, with a sketch of the Anderson tower in the background. It, too, was yellow-brown, and quite dusty—but it was not this that caught my eye.

It was, rather, the "ears," the extreme upper corners of the paper, which read "Mrs. FDR To Come Here Next Week" and "Faculty Bans Notebooks From Classes." Naturally, such statements whetted by curiosity, and a further study of the April 1, 1940, newspaper left me a bit confused, to say the least. The two big stories of the week were headlined by "Griffitts Runs As Candidate For President" and Seniors Favor Comprehensives As Opportunity."

The story about Griffitts named his qualifications for president, and his platform, and included a brief biographical sketch. It closed with this bit of politicking: "Unquestioned ability, a handsome face to enhance campaign posters, a 'Johnny Reb' ancestry, the glex (combination of glamour and sex appeal) to pull in the suckers—Griffitts has everything."

"Seniors Favor Comps," subheaded by statistics about 'blondes and wide-awake upperclassmen' was really quite a challenge. How could anybody, least of all a senior, favor comps? But reasons were quoted—"because during the years one is an underclassman, the thought of these final exams spurs one on to great heights. . . ." Pooh.

The banning of notebooks, however, was the big controversial subject in 1940 The students were all up in arms about it, and quite justifiably, because 'no longer will they have a chance to lug the darling things to class; never again can they experience the exciting pleasure of trying to squeeze them in the chapel hymnal racks, the thrill of balancing an umbrella on them on rainy days, and more important, the fascination of drawing artistic masterpieces of portraits in them during lecture period."

The administration seemed to have had sound reason for the announcement, and their rebuttal included such items as the economic standpoint (no student should be deprived of a college education by having to buy and continually re-fill such a luxury as a notebook), and the effects of them in class (evidently the professor who made this point did not enjoy looking at the non-committal tops of his students' heads). Evidently the students won in this argument because the current college generation is still reaping the benefits of the notebook.

Another headline declared a let's-all-sleep day, and a front page article developed a library plan suggested by the student council, whereby the library would be open all night, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The reasons for this proposal were rather vague, but the article stated that if the project was proven successful, the college would adopt the plan as a permanent regulation.

An additional item which was discussed in this Echo of 15 years ago and which, it is felt by some, should be revived anew, deals with the system of the MC honor roll. This story concerned a faculty meeting at which it was suggested that honors be given to the lowest-averagers. Such a suggestion was supported by these five reasons:

"1. The bravery of students who go home to face parents who have previously received the students' report cards, and found it to be adorned with five F's.

"2. The helpful extra-curricular activities usually carried on by such students.

"3. The excellent preservation of text books used by these students.

"4. The unselfishness of these students who cut classes in order to be representatives of the college at the various eating and entertainment establishments in town.

"5. These students do not congregate in the library and thus cause a crowded condition not conducive to intelligent study by other students."

Wel-l-l-l,—who knows what the students and/or faculty members will campaign for next?



Vols To Give This Year's Fund For Leprosy

Tomorrow evening, after vespers, the Student Volunteer Organization will open its annual financial project with the showing of the "Healing of M'Vondo," a color film produced by the American Leprosy Missions, Inc., the organization to which this year's contributions will be sent.

The film depicts the touching story of Mose, an African child, who contracts leprosy and is cured through the love and care he receives in a missionary leprosy village.

Last Tuesday, after considerable discussion, the Vols Cabinet voted to set the goal of the project at $100. Although this is a much greater amount than was collected last year, it was felt that this figure would presen a challenge to the 60 members of the group, to participate in some truly sacrificial giving toward alleviating the sufferings of others. Project chairman, Betty Knott, pointed out at the meeting that this would be an excellent way to put into practice the self-giving that was emphasized during the February Meetings.

After the program Sunday night, small piggy banks will be given to each member to be "fed" with coins. The banks will be emptied from time to time throuhout the remainder of the semester, and the total receipts will be sent to the Leprosy Missions sometime in May

Five MC Debaters At State Tourney

Five students from Maryville are attending the Tennessee Debate Tournament this week-end at David Lipscomb College in Nashville

They are Jo Brooks, Sarah Pledger, Graeme Sieber, and Tom Paton. Margallen Hanna, alternate, is entered in the indpendent contest of oration and extemporary speaking.

Debate adviser Newell Withspoon is with the students on this trip.

College Room . . .

Continued from Page One

Facts picked up at random: The enrollment of 484 was the largest in the history of the college up to that time. Of this number only about 90 students were not from Tennessee, but these represented 23 states. Fred Hope is mentioned in a personal item.

Nine groups of studies were offered by the 22 instructors, and students were graduated from the departments of music and elocution for the first time in 1905. The College Cadet Company presented public drills and mock battles on the campus.

The newspaper itself would be considered unique by modern-day standards. The pages are about the regular size, but the paper is folded like a greeting card, and as it is printed inside and out, it is awkward to read.

Style of the writing is somewhat eloquent and stiff but is nevertheless correct in form.

Just to prove that even newspapers can be wrong, however, here is a sentence taken from an April 1, 1904 copy that the English majors can puzzle over: "The game was very interesting up to the fifth inning, when Chilhowee got mad over a play made by a Maryville man, which the umpire didn't see and couldn't pass judgment on, and left the field refusing to finish the game although Maryville offered all reasonable concessions."

But what of the students who lived and studied here 50 years ago? Were they the serious-minded scholarly type, or did they have a sense of humor besides a studious manner? Well, an enlightening item tells how the junior class made off with the ice cream that the sophomores had ordered for a class social. You can draw your own conclusions.

POETRY

ETERNALNESS

The sun sets, for Him,
In the hills of the west,
And floods the earth with deep red.
Prepare! O thou earth!
For the long, silent night,
For soon the day will be dead.

The leaves He commands
That they fall from the trees,
And slowly drift to the ground.
The birds He commands
To their long, homeward flight,
E're night, of years, shall abound.

The wind now blows low,
With a cold, sharp chill.
The clouds o'ercast the gray skies.
And then, as the Lord
Bids the night to descend,
The snow of winter first flies.

The night settles down
On the winter-white world.
The moonbeams shine from afar.
And still the broad fields
As they glisten with snow,
Reflect each glittering star.

The earth slumbers on
Through the long, silent night.
The seasons pass, as dreams won.
Sleep on. Silent earth!
The seasons pass, as dreams won.
Sleep on! Silent earth.
Soon the long night will end,
And wake, at last to the sun.

Awake to begin
The mysterious round
Once more, of days and of years.
Awake, sleeping earth.
By the might and the will
Of Him who hears thy long prayers.

—Virginia Hine

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Charles Rogers
Business Mgr.
Chilhowean

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Volume 40 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 26, 1955 | Number 13

Constitution Now Ready For Vote

Choir To Travel 2,132 Miles

Plans To Leave After Graduation

By Bob Evans

The Vesper Choir is to tour Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Washington, D. C., Virginia and Maryland this summer immediately after graduation. This is the fifth annual choir tour. Approximately 42 members will make the tour. However, Mr. Harter has not yet chosen those who will make the tour.

The tour will be a fifteen-day tour extending from May 17, the day after graduation, to May 30. The choir will travel 2,132 miles in this year's tour.

Before going on tour the choir will make appearances at Oak Ridge and Knoxville on April 3. They will also perform at Harriman and Rockwood on April 17.

The Vesper Choir's Home Concert will be on May 8 at 8:00 p.m. Following graduation on May 16, the choir will proceed to Abington, Pennsylvania on May 17; to Morristown, New Jersey on May 18 and to Roswell, New Jersey on May 19.

On May 20 they will sing in the West End Presbyterian Church in New York City.

They will appear in Trenton, New Jersey on May 21; in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on May 22; in Mount Vernon, New York on May 23; in Irvington, New Jersey on May 24; in Darby, Pennsylvania on May 25; in Audubon, New Jersey on May 26 and in Wayne, Pennsylvania on May 27.

They will be at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church and the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. on Many 28 and 29 respectively. On May 29, they will also perform in Falls Church, Virginia and Hyattsville, Maryland.

The last stop in this year's tour will be at Toms River, New Jersey.

Dr. Hunter To Read Paper At Philological Meet

Dr. E. R. Hunter will read a paper, "The Duke of Vienna: A Study in Motivation" at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association meeting at Sewanee next week.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Other MC teachers who will attend include Arthur S. Bushing, Miss Amelia Wier, Miss Jessie Heron, Miss Catharine Wilkinson, and J. H. Schwam. Dr. Hunter is the only Maryvillian who is scheduled to be on the program.

Sewanee was the original location for the first meetings of the language group in 1905, so this meeting is designed to be a rounding out for the semi-centennial observance.

Cureton, Brasfield To Present Junior Recital

Tuesday afternoon, there will be a Junior Recital in the F A C. Mary Alice Brasfield, an organist from Butler, Missouri, will present "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach; "Pastorale" by Franck and "Sketch in F minor" by Schumann.

Charles Cureton, a baritone from Washington, New Jersey, will sing Grieg's "Ein Schwan" and Franz' "Bitte." His accompanist is Sheila Sutton.

The college orchestra will join Mary Brasfield in rendering Handel's "Organ Concerto No. 4" in F major.

Theta Alpha Phi Is Receiving Memberships

Anne Buckley, president of Theta Alpha Phi, has announced that Playhouse members who would like to apply for membership in the society, may obtain an application from her at their convenience.

'4 Centuries Of French Prints,' New Exhibit, To Open Tuesday In FAC

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., a new art exhibit, **Four Centuries of French Prints,** open for the month of March at the Fine Arts Center gallery.

This representative collection, part of the George Benet Print Collection of Brimfield, Mass., consists of 75 prints or graphics of the best artists of the four periods.

The 17th century baroque, the 18th century rococco, the romantic and neoclassical period of the 19th century and modern up to Matisse is included. Representative artists include: Claude Lorraine, 7th century; Francois Boucher, 18th century, J. A. D. Ingres and Delacroix, 18th century; Daumier, Paul Cezanne, and Auguste Rodin are included in late 19th century French Art.

The modern period includes Picasso and others up to Matisse.

The collection is for sale with prices of individual prints ranging from $25 to $350.

Mrs. R. E. Beard will open the new exhibit with an informative talk on highlights of the periods and the artists and the prints themselves. The public is cordially invited to the opening Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Center.



RUSSIAN CULTURE—Jaroff's Don Cossack Chorus will be performing for the second time at Maryville College when the veteran White Russian entertainers are here Thursday, March 10. Some of the members here demonstrate both their dancing and singing ability.

Don Cossacks To Make Second MC Appearance

To Perform Here March 10

By Bill Deerfield

Maryville College-Community Artist Series will present its third program of the year when the Original Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers perform at The Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel on March 10 at 8:15 p.m.

It will be the second appearance at Maryville College for the famous group, formed by conductor Serge Jaroff from members of the White Russian forces that were engaged in a bitter but futile stugle against the Communists back in 1921.

It was not long after the formation of the Cossacks that the group became the choir of the Orthodox Catherdral of St. Sofia in Bulgaria. Since that time it has toured every country in the world, "except Russia, where they would be shot on sight," advance information says.

Since 1930 the Cossocks have toured the United States annually and have sung in every town with a population of over 50 thousand, and in 1936 the group accepted American citizenship en masse.

In 1945 they made a U.S.O. tour of all the major European countries, singing for American servicemen, among them President (then General) Eisenhower, whom they entertained at his farewell party given by SHAEF in Frankfort, Germany.

Their appearance at Maryville will be part of a present world tour "rounding out over seven thousand concerts—a record never equalled in musical history."

Goldsmith's 18th Century Humor Is Set To Provoke Laughter Thurs. And Fri.

A rollicking 18th-century British comedy is on the agenda for the 1955 spring play. It is Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and it will be presented at 8 o'clock on the nights of March 4 and 5.

The crazy, mixed-up motivations of a certain Hardcastle and wife provide the basis for the daffy doings of a daffier young man, Tony Lumpkin.

The daughter Hardcastle and a Lord Marlowe make up the major love plot, which coincides with a minor one consisting of Neville and Hastings, respectively. These are only as funny as the droll Britishers make them.

The cast, in the order mentioned previously, are as follows: Don Thiel, Carol Pitts, Glenn Sherrod, Marcia Williams, Morris Netherton, Carol Sleight, and Dick Morse.

ABC Show Termed As 'Abstract'

Athenian and Bainonian societies will embark on an adventure into the abstract with their ABC Show, "Romantic Imagination". The show, which will be held in the Intramural Gymnasium, will start at 7 o'clock tonight, according to John Graulich.

Heading the cast are Ann Wiley, Chuck Wagner, and Sam Buffat. Co-directors are Dick Preston and Jim Gardner.

The ABC girls, Bainonians who are elected for the honor, will be presented at the event. Their identities remain a secret until show time.

Glee Clubs Prepare For Musical Fantasy

'Waltz Dream' Is Show Name

By Don Adams

An indecisive king, a prince-to-be, a determined and lovely princess, and an American girl with glamour form the ingredients of a romantic triangle—and a Strauss musical fantasy in three act, "A Waltz Dream."

The date is March 18 and 19, at 8 p.m., the place is the Theatre, Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel; the romancers are the Combined Glee Clubs under the direction of Dan Kinsinger, and technical direction of Miss Kathleen Craven.

Tickets go on sale about March 12th it has been announced and tickets for the operetta will be sold at a place to be stated.

The two-day production will have a different lead cast for each day; the set is impressionistic in style.

The cast for each days' presentation of the Waltz Dream is as follows: Friday the 18th of March lead cast:

Kay, Judy Ross; Helene, Nancy Jones; Fifi, Carolyn Fuller; Annerl, Margie Wilkinson; Mathilda, Opal Miller; Louisa, Janet Maib, Lt. Niki, Sonny Shakleford; Count Lothar, Bruce Ingles; County Sigsimund, Lyle Talbot; Maxmilian, Don Theil; Lt. Merschi, Dave Ramsey; Prince Rupert, Jay Bollman; and Badgett is Burt Jarman.

Saturday, the 19th, lead cast includes:

Kay, Virginia Zwicki; Helene, Irma Pinkston; Fifi, Sylvia Liles; Annerl, Margie Wilkinson; Mathilda, Roberta Hampton; Louisa, Nancy Peters; Lt. Niki, Howard Bell; Count Lothar, Bill Potter; Count Sigismund, Lyle Talbott; Maxmilian, Don Theil; Lt. Merschi, Dave Ramsey; Prince Rupert, Jay Bollman; Badgett, Burt Jarman.

Additional memebrs of the

(Continued on page four)

Here Is Text Of Constitution

Here is the complete text of the new revised Student Body Constitution as drawn up by a student-faculty committee and approved this week by both the Student Council and the Executive Council of the faculty. All students are urged to read and study this document so they will be familiar with its contents when a special student body meeting is called next week to ratify it. Student body president Carol Moore has said the constitution will not be read then, since everyone has a chance to read it in this form. Persons who have any questions about it should have them ready when they come to the meeting, when all questions will be fully answered.

15 February, 1955

TO: Student-Faculty Senate

FROM: Constitutional Revision Committee of the Student-Faculty Senate

The accompanying proposed constitution is submitted in accordance with the responsibility laid upon the committee at the beginning of the Fall Semester 1954-1955. It is submitted at this time, without the accompanying proposed legislation, in order that action may be taken before the regular Spring elections.

The Committee sugests the division of the campus law into (1) the Constitution, which lays down the continuing fundamental framework for government of the campus, (2) the By-Laws, which lay down the continuing detailed organizational pattern, and (3) the Rules of Procedure, which lay down the detailed organizational procedure of a less permanent nature. The Constitution shall be changed through joint action of the Student Council, the Executive Council of the Faculty, and the Student Body; the By-Laws shall be changed through joint action of the Student Council, the Executive Council of the Faculty, and the Student Body; the By-Laws shall be changed through joint action of the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty; and the Rules of Procedure shall be changed by Student Council action alone.

The committee has followed the principle of centralization of responsibility so as to eliminate overlapping and independent or semi-independent organizations. With this in mind a Student Council, representing the student body instead of special interests, has been designed, in which has been centered responsibility for activities affecting the entire student body.

A. D. Ainsworth, Chairman
Carolyn Blair
William Davis
Frank D. McClelland
Carol Moore
Herbert White

Proposed Constitution of The Student Body of Maryville College

Preamble

We, the students of Maryville College, in order to provide a responsible student government to represent, lead, and unify the student body and in order to promote maximum cooperation among the students, faculty, and administration, do establish this constitution.

Article I—Name

The name of the organization shall be the Student Body of Maryville College.

Article II—Purpose

The purpose of this organization shall be to unify the student body in the common motive of self-government in order to assume responsibility in the management of our affairs, strengthen the cooperation among students, faculty, and administration, and increase loyalty to the best interests of the College.

Aricle III—Membership

All students of Maryville College shall be members of the Student Body.

Article IV—Meetings

Meetings of the Student Body shall be held at the call of the President of the Student Body.

Article V—General Organization

Sec. 1.—The general administrative and legislative organ of the Student Body of Maryville College shall be the Student Council, which shall share authority with the Executive Council of the Faculty.

Sec. 2.—The Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty shall cooperate through a Student-Faculty Senate, which shall consider and recommend legislation.

Sec. 3.—The Women's Student Government Association shall constitute an independent administrative department of the government and shall govern only on matters pertaining to women's residence.

Article VI—Officers

Sec. 1.—The officers of the Student Body shall be a president and a vice-president.

Sec. 2.—The President shall be a member of the senior class and the Vice-President shall be a member of either the junior or the senior class.

Sec. 3.—The President and the Vice-President shall be elected for a term of one year by the Student Body by a majority of the votes cast.

Sec. 4.—The duties of the officers shall be as follows:

a. The President shall
   (1) Preside at meetings of the Student Body and of the Student Council.
   (2) Call special meetings of the Student Council when necessary.
   (3) Nominate the chairman of the standing committees of the Student Council and submit them for approval to the Student Council.
   (4) Nominate the members of the standing committees of the Student Council, after consultation with the standing committee chairman concerned, and submit them for approval to the Student Council.
   (5) Set up such temporary special committees as shall be necessary from time to time, subject to the approval of the Student Council.
   (6) Serve as ex officio member of all standing and special committees.
   (7). Serve as Vice-Chairman of the Student-Faculty Senate.

b. The Vice-President shall take over the duties of the President in his absence.

Article VII—Student Council

Sec. 1.—The objectives of the Student Council shall be to

(Continued on page four)

Meeting Slated For Next Week

By Ted McDaniels

The most significant item of business at Student Council meeting last Wednesday night was the ratification of the new constitution for that body.

Work on this new constitution began in the fall semester and over the Christmas holidays. A. D. Ainsworth, political science instructor, wrote up the first draft. This rough draft was then considered by a committee of both faculty and council members.

The proposed constitution was submitted to the Student-Faculty Senate in February this year and last week was approved and sent back to the Council. The constitution was considered by the Council Wednesday and was ratified by a unanimous vote of the Council members.

This constitution was reviewed by the Executive Council Friday afternoon. It must now be ratified at a student body meeting next week.

Council also took up the subject of town night violations. There was only one, a freshman girl who through ignorance to the law had signed out on a town night slip when she actually needed special permission to go where she did, thereby violating town night by being out of bounds.

Maximum penalty for this violation is the suspension of twon night privileges for four weeks. Leniency was recommended, and it was then proposed that the suspension be for two weeks. But this was still thought too severe, so her privilege was suspended for one week.

Committee reports were then heard, a Social Board Chairman, Harry McCall, reported that there would be two functions on campus tonight. There will be the Athenian A.B.C. show beginning at 7 p.m. and then at 8:15 p.m. the movie "Bend in the River" starring Jimmy Stewart will be shown in the theater.

The committee on I. C. C. regulatoin is the suspension of town a study of initiation procedures and had made several suggestions for the improval of the procedures. Among these were the limiting of initiation to one day each semester and have all club initiations on that day. The initistion period is to end at 6 p.m. of that day.

Schedules of initiations and their processes must be submitted to the committee. It was also suggested that the committee explain these rules to the different initiating bodies and make them realize that failure to abide by these rules would suspend the initiation rights for the coming year.

ICC also made two suggestions about Rush Week procedures: Rush Week is to be limited to two days, and that all members of the rushing committees must be paid members of the society for which they are working with the exception of technical help, such as lighting, etc.

The report from the Student-Faculty Senate was that the body had come to the end of its investigation of the honor system in other schools and could go no farther until they had the opinion of the students of this school. In the near future there will be a poll taken after a student body meeting.

The newly-formed Curriculum Committee was accepted by the Council last Wednesday night and will be put into the legislative processes of the school for further consideration.

It was reported that plans were being made for a Vesper Service in which the four religious organizations of this campus would lead. No definite date has been set but there are definite possibilities. Also Dick Jensen reported that plans for an exchange chapel service with Carson-Newman were

(Continued on page 4)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 13

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Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

Don Adams ..... Associate Editor

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Barbara Wilkie

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1955

Are We Lazy?

While we are at college it is natural for us to get into a fixed groove of activities because our academic system is made that way, with scheduled meetings of classes and other appointments we must meet. But too many of us at Maryville are letting this system lead to a certain lethargy in the area of participation and interest in matters of living outside our regular education.

With this condition it becomes actually painful or difficult to do something new and different. Perhaps the fault partly is that of the system of this College, which sets up a world on this campus which is all its own and very removed from the outside. Our society here can be completely removed if we allow it to become that way. The College's position is that one comes to college to study; consequently everything during the week is usually set up towards that end. It is the social board chairman's job to insure organized social activity on week ends, a duty generally carried out capably. These functions are there, waiting for us.

But other opportunities (and there are many of them) are available, independent of "the system" and which offer a chance for education through participation. But have you ever noticed how successful most of these are? Unless there is some sort of glitter and "prestige" hanging about it, few students are interested in an activity. Business Club had to disband at one time because of lack of support. Yet when this club had an official of the CIO speak on a nationwide steel strike, the Y-Rooms were packed. Pre-Med is usually small, but the attendance was said to be "huge" when an outstanding Oak Ridge chemist spoke recently. The Glee Clubs for the past couple of years have had a hard time because of the failure of prospective members to co-operate. Even a surprisingly-low number from this college attend concerts at UT, which offer the outstanding artists only 15 miles away. Approximately 30 students out of nearly 700 enrolled attended a recent concert. Our own Artist Series has fared little better proportionately. We on the Echo are conscious that people do not want to write because it apparently entails more individual responsibility than adventure.

At our advanced age we should all be mature enough to realize that individual education is not the responsibility of someone else; it is up to the person. Advancement of any kind depends upon initiative. So do we have a similar challenge here: are we going to make our stay here nothing more than a dull, four-year grind, or will we broaden ourselves by taking advantage of chances to learn by doing? If we do not we will be contributing ourselves to a large part of our own discontent.

Congratulations

We should like to congratulate YWCA for its new work in co-operation with the staff at Blount Memorial Hospital. It is quite appropriate and significant that our Maryville YW has undertaken this fine project in the year of the National YWCA centennial.

This is one of the many very excellent parts of the service work of Y, and a feature of it which has kept it a vital Christian group throughout these years.

Carson-Newman's sheet, The Orange & Blue, had several interesting items on the subject of cheating in one of their more recent issues. The chief purpose seems to be the rather laudable one of preventing the vice, but one sees it mentioned so much in the paper, that we wonder if there is a serious problem or if it has not been mentioned too much.

The lead story informs the students that "we are not measured by our medals, but by our scars—DO NOT CHEAT!" An editorial tells a familiar C-N story about a graduate a few years back who returned his diploma because he realized he had gained it by dishonesty. The final paragraph of this editorial begins, "Now is exam time. The temptation to cheat is present on every hand. But when the temptation is the strongest, remember the graduate who did not keep his diploma . . . ."

* * * * *

Knoxville newspapers announced last week that our big, rich, worldly neighbor UT would probably not get to build that giant fieldhouse they've all been hoping for because the legislature had cut their expenditure. We can certainly sympathize with them in their hour of trial; they certainly can never hope to beat Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians unless they have a magnificent structure to inspire their basketball players.

Scots & Soda

By Abigail Crosby

Well, kids, spring is on it's way! Such was the observation of one of the favorite teachers as she looked across the campus and saw, not jonquils along the sidewalk or blossoms on the dogwood tree, but couples scattered here and there, defying the still-brown grass and the wintry skies—all because of a few warm breezes.

But at least we know spring is really and truly on the way, thanks to the rain and the nice little yard-lakes we've been wading through this week!

* * * * *

One drowsy day last week, quite an argument was raging among the members of the Shakespeare class as to whether or not the windows should be open. "Rather hard to tell," the able professor remarked, "it's spring when class starts and quite another story a few minutes later."

And, a few minutes later, when Dr. Hunter thought he was going to get an intelligent comment out of one of the members of a very sleepy class, he called on Herb White. "Nothing," was the answer, "I'm just scratchin'."

* * * * *

Judging from the looks of a few of the chins (and indeed, necks!) on this campus, there must surely be some sort of centennial celebration—but would Graves, Basford, Selander, Partee, and others be observing the YWCA centennial in such a manner? Cheer up, girls, they'll soon shave them off! ! ! (But Charles Rogers is so henpecked he won't grow one in the first place!)

* * * * *

Following a philosophy class in which Dr. Orr had been discussing a philosopher (can't remember who, right off hand) who reduced everything to **IDEA,** J. B. Adams scooted out of the room, stumbled a bit, and was heard to remark, "Ooops—better be careful I might slip and fall down the ideas!"

And, the same class, the following conversation just has to be repeated:

Pate: "Well, then, would the key word in the problem of evil and error be 'distortion?'"

Dr. Orr. That's right, Mr. Boyd. The same distortion you seen when you look in a mirror."

While we're on the subject—that class produced some awfully brilliant answers! When, for the sake of illustration, Dr. Orr asked how we could tell the difference between a bottle of H_2O and a bottle of H_2SO_4, one student (obviously not a chemistry major) ventured an answer—"Taste it?"

* * * * *

Overheard around a huddle of teachers: "I don't mind students looking at their watches in my classes, but when they begin to wind them, I'm apt to get a bit irritated!"

* * * * *

When forced to pay her Writers' Workshop dues (under threat of a spanking), Sheila looked into her billfold and asked if anyone had change for a two dollar bill. In explanation, she said, "I understand the Air Force is distributing them so they can trace the circulation of money. But I assure you I did not come by it directly," she added hastily.

* * * * *

Mr. Cragan thinks his classroom is haunted. He claims that whenever he is about to make a rash statement about something he doesn't know much about, a window crashes down or a radiator explodes—whereupon he changes the subject and the students are none the wiser.

But he has a rather inteersting theory about the influence of geographic and climatic environment on a group of people. For instance, Greece and Tennessee are on approximately the same parllel, and the weather is much the same. "Well," drawls said professor, "are we like the ancient Greeks? Let's compare—how about Aristotle and Cas Walker?"

* * * * *

The far-from-studious pupils of Miss Blair's Victorian class were greeted with this cheery message last week: "I've decided to take a poll and see how Tennyson is impressing the twentieth-cenutry reader. Will you each take pencil and paper, please?" Pretty sneaky, we thought,- until she amended herself by saying, "Oh, no—this isn't a pop quiz. Just for my own information." Kinda like those diagnostic tests we used to take at the beginning of every semester in high school—and what we got on those was our grade for the year!

* * * * *

Why did Ethelyn think there was a dog in the dining hall the other day?

* * * * *

After hearing about the various class stratifications in Marriage and the Family last week, I decided to do a little research and see how the average Maryville student fits into the system. Let's face it—we're just plain Upper Upper! ! ! Here are a few of the qualifications:

Select colleges—well, why did we come to Maryville?

Liberal expense, but lack of ostentation—Maryvillians are always broke, and never have anything to show for it.

No efforts to keep up with the fashions; clothes last eight or ten seasons—well? ? ?

Homes often in old and somewhat run down section of town—no explanation is really necessary here for most of us.

Marry at a very late age—typical conversation: "When are you getting married?" "Oh, not for years and years—the army and graduate school, you know."

Daughters "come out"—All-Campus Square Dance, by jingo! Well, anyhow ——. Hope you don't take me too seriously!

* * * * *

Have a nice vacation—just eleven weeks from Monday!

* * * * *

Shaggiest dog classic we've seen in a long time: A cartoon showing man and dog sitting in the corner, face to face. The wife is saying to her visitor, "I just can't understand what they see in each other."

Talk of The Week . . . . .

by Elizabeth Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Bob Evans

Those of you who have recently struggled through **Don Quixote** in Sophomore English and others interested in dabbling in the works of Cervantes might be interested in knowing that the library has recently acquired two books dealing with Cervantes.

The first of these books is a new translation of **Don Quixote** by J. M. Cohen. Mr. Cohen felt that it was time to "make a fresh attempt to reproduce **Don Quixote** in its entirety, and in language which, while making concessions to the deliberate archaism of many passages, strives to be resolutely contemporary." This translation is much more exact and precise in following the original manuscripts which were written in Cervantes' native language, Spanish.

The second of the new books dealing with Cervantes is a book by Ludmilla Bokctoff Turkevich entitled **Cervantes in Russia.** It is a study of the influence of Cervantes upon Russian culture. Included is a survey of the current translations of Cervantes' works into Russian, as well as information on outstanding ballets and plays with Cervantian themes.

Those interested in philosophy and rather deep reading might be interested in trying to digest **Treasure of Philosophy** by Dagobert D. Runes. In this comprehensive collection of philosophical writings are to be found not only the great thinkers of the Western World, but many of the important and less familiar philosophers of the Orient.

The Art of Eating which is a collection of the gastronomical works of M. T. K. Fisher, is a rather large collection of strange and unusual recipes from around the world. Imagine that this book might attract the attention of many a campus gourmet, or should I say glutton.

Be sure not to miss **She Stoops to Conquer,** a delightful comedy by Oliver Goldsmith. It is to be presented on March 4 and 5 in the College Theater.

And now we turn our attention to the lighter side of life, the movin' pictureshow or as it is sometimes called, "the poor man's television."

Thundering Caravans with Allan "Rocky" Lane and his more imtant half, his stallion Black Jack, is at the Park today. Gary Cooper as **The Westerner** is playing at the Capitol.

At the Park on Monday is **Big Town** with Pat McVey playing the part of Steve Wilson in this adaptation of the famous radio and television program.

The Capitol is featuring Marlon Brando, the **Streetcar** man, in the **The Mild One** on Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the Park is presenting the technicolor production, **Genevieve,** with Dinah Sheridan and John Gregson.

Music Faculty Gives Music Of 20th Century

Music faculty members performed last night in the Music Hall of the FAC in a concert of Twentieth Century Music. First on the program was a Sonata for violin and piano by Burrell. Katherine Crews played the stringed instrument and Jane Johnson the piano.

Second on the program was an original composition by H. H. Harter entitled "Folk Dance". It was played by students, Margaret Wilkinson and Jerry Overall on flutes and Emma Lou Arnold and Walter Hiller on clarinets.

Miss Dorothy Vawter interpreted Samuel Barber's "Excursions" for Piano as the next number.

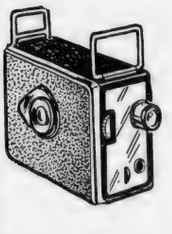
The final rendition was a Sonata for two Pianos written by Paul Hindemeth and played by Jane Johnson and Rebecca Moore.

Pre-Mins met at the home of Dr. Francis Pritchard last Thursday to hear a recorded sermon of Peter Marshall.

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Tennis Men Get Set In Their Racket; To Play U-T March 26 In First Match

Practice and warm-ups for the tennis team began on Tuesday of this week.

This year's team will be centered around returning lettermen Bob Neir and Sonny Shackelford, and Dave Williams and Phil Young who returned from last year's team.

Those new and old at the game who are also out are Doug Brian, Herb White and Charlie Partee, Ron Morley, Ray Williams, Mike Connolly and Stan Mont.

The first match of the season will be against the University of Tennessee and will be played on March 26.

Scot Cagers Win 3 Of Last 5

By Mike Connolly

On Saturday, February 12, the Scots played host to a strong L. M. U. quintet and lost in the final minutes of play 84-79. Behind at the half by 18 points 46-28, the Scots staged an all out drive which fell just short of the mark.

Keny Leads Attack

Maryville's Jack Keny was the game's high scorer with 25 points, while Don Burton lead L.M.U. with 24 points. Guard Bob Shelton and forward "Slug" Blair scored 15 and 14 points respectively for the losing Scotties. Forward Ben Essary was second high man for L.M.U. with 14 points.

Win Over Chattanooga

The Scots' lone win this week came at the expense of the University of Chattanooga 77-46. Leading at the half 34-26, the Scots fought off a last quarter splurge by the Mocs and held the ball for the victory.

Bill Wallace led the Scots with 24 points, while Jack Keny bucketed 19 and Bob Shelton 17. Wallace had to share the games' scoring honors with Chattanooga's forward Bayliss, who also netted 24 points.

Scots Lose Overdime Thriller

On February 16, the Scots played one of the most thrilling games of the season at Tennessee Wesleyan, when the final buzzer sounded for the regulation time, the score was knotted at 96-96. The Scots, apparently tired from their game the night before and the long trip, just didn't have it in the overtime period and lost 113-101. At halftime the Scotties held a four point advantage 45-41.

Keny High For Scots

Big Jack Keny led the Scots with 28 points, while Wallace and Shelton each had 22. However, the game's high scorer was Wesleyan's forward Knight with 40 points. Not far behind Knight was Farmer with 37.

Three of the Scotties' starting five fouled out, and Keny and Shelton each had 4 personals on them. It was a see-saw battle all the way until the overtime period which decided the difference.

Tusculum Next

Three days after their game with Wesleyan the Scots journeyed to Tusculum and lost 89-85. The Scots had a big rally going, after trailing at halftime 51-36; but were held in check in the final minutes of play and fell short of the tying or winning mark.

Jack Keny and Bill Wallace led the Scots with 23 and 20 points respectively. However, the game's high scorer with Tusculum's Statler with 33 points. Second high for Tusculum was their center Ralph Horne with 20.

Tusculum Here

Three days after their game with Tusculum on Tusculum's home court, the Scots trying to get revenge met them again at home, and again were defeated 93-73. The Scots played minus their regular starting forward "Slug" Blair, who is now in the hospital with ulcers. Tusculum held a 7-point halftime lead 40-33 and held the lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Final Home Game

This game marked the final home game of the 1955 Scotties' schedule, and also the last home game for three of the Scots, Keny, Shelton and Sexton. Shelton was the game's high scorer with 26 points, while Bill Wallace also added 16 in the loss. Center Ralph Horne and guard Bob Bowers led the Tusculum five with 23 points each.

Maryville Loses Center

Maryville lost the aid of their big center Jack Keny in the third quarter as a result of a technical foul; therefore hurting Maryville's rebounding chances. Keny collected 10 points before being put out of the game.

The Scotties will end their season against Carson-Newman February 28. They met LMU Thursday night.

First Game Line-ups

MC (79		LMU (84)
Wallace 4	F	Burton 24
Wiley	F	Jordan 2
Blair 14	F	Essary 14
DeLozier, Bill 5	F	Fitzsimmons 8
Keny 25	C	Rader 12
Saunders 2	C	Lockard 12
Sexton 2	G	Jenkins 2
DeLozier, Bob	G	Sergent
French	G	Fisher 8
Shelton 15	G	Wright 2
West 12	G	Miller
Crouch	G	

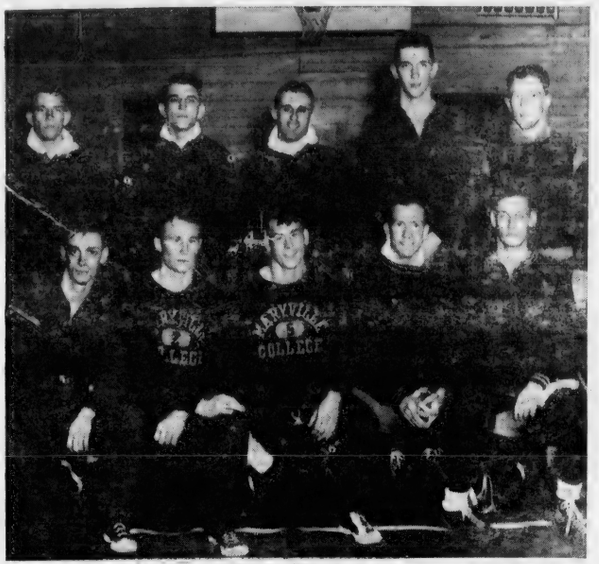
½-Time Score: L. M. U. 46; Maryville 28.

Second Game

MC (74) Chatta. (66)

(Continued on last page)

Miller, Waters Make Top In Tourney



THESE GUYS WON—Maryville placed two men among the first-place winners in the NCAA Southeastern Invitation Wrestling Tournament held here last week end. Left to right are: Front row—Dick Sams, Emory, 115 pounds; Jerry Waters, Maryville, 123 pounds; Buford Miller, Maryville, 130 pounds; Ray Downey, Auburn, 137 pounds; and Jerry Embry, Auburn, 147 pounds. Back row—Dick Downey, Auburn, 157 pounds; Al Myers, Auburn, 167 pounds (voted most outstanding wrestler of the tournament); Glen Sanders, Auburn, 177 pounds; Bill Crowell, Emory, 191 pounds; and heavyweight Abe Cohen of Chattanooga. (Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

Highlanders Win Second In Tourney; Auburn Tigers Take Top Honors

By Jim Demer

The MC matmen finished second to Auburn in the Southeastern Invitational Wrestling Tournament held at Maryville this past Friday and Saturday. Auburn won the team title for the fourth consecutive year with Maryville finishing second, Emory third, Chattanooga fourth, Vanderbilt fifth, and Sewanee sixth.

Auburn Myers Most Outstanding

Al Myers, winner of the 167-pound class, was named the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Myers beat Tom Bugenhagen, defending champ, in the semi-finals and pinned Fred Shaw in the finals. Bugenhagen decisioned Myers 3-2 to win the championship last year. Maryville's Buford Miller ran Myers a close race for the coveted award. Miller pinned all three of his opponents to win the 130-pound crown.

Waters, Miller, Win Crowns

Two Scots, Jerry Waters and Buford Miller won the 123-pound and 130-pound championships. Waters did an outstanding job as he pinned one man and decisioned two. As was mentioned above, Miller was runner up for the most outstanding wrestler award.

Moore, Cummings, Take Second

Jim Cummings, 137-pound, and Don Moore, 191-pound, won second place in their divisions.

Finals and Team Scores

(A) Auburn
(M) Maryville
(E) Emory
(C) Chattanooga
(V) Vanderbilt
(S) Sewanee

115 pound—Dick Sams (E) decisioned Milford Williams (V), 4-2.
123 pound—Jerry Waters (M) decisioned Doug Snell (A), 7-6.
130 pound—Buford Miller (M) pinned Henry Bennett (A), 4:18.
137 pound—Ray Downey (A) decisioned Jim Cummings (M), 6-4.
147 pound—Jerry Embry (A) decisioned Dick Getz (C), 6-4.
157 pound—Dick Downey (A) decisioned Jim Gilliland (V), 4-0.
167 pound—Al Myers (A) pinned Fred Shaw (C), 4:18.
177 pound—Glen Sanders (A) pinned John Dyer (C), 1:17.
191 pound—Bill Cromwell (E) decisioned Don Moore (M), 3-0.
Heavyweight—Abe Cohen (C) pinned Ernie Soesbe (V), 1:41.

Music Ed. Plans For Music Festival

Music Ed Club is making plans for the East Tennessee Music Festival which will be held here on March 12. The festival will be held at the Fine Arts Center.

The program will feature solos and ensembles.

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Text Of Revised Constitution

(Continued from page one)

a. Cooperate with faculty, administration, and students in maintaining Maryville's distinctive major policies, such as those of (1) high scholarship, (2) low expense rates, (3) positive Christian emphasis and program.
b. Represent accurately the points of view of the Student Body with respect to the following three phases of campus life: spiritual, academic, and social.
c. Consider, develop, and seek to promote matters of student interest in cooperation with the faculty and administration.
d. Supervise and coordinate certain student activities as provided for in this Constitution and its By-Laws.
e. Promote good relationships with other colleges.

a. The membership shall consist of the following 24 students:
(1) The Student Body President and Vice-President.
(2) The four class presidents.
(3) The following class representatives:
a) Four freshmen.
b) Four sophomores.
c) Five juniors.
d) Five seniors.

b. To become and remain eligible for membership in the Student Council a class representative shall meet the necessary academic requirements for membership in the class which he represents.
c. Class representatives shall be elected for a term of one year by a majority of votes cast by their respective classes.
d. A member may be dropped from the Student Council for the following reasons:
(1) Four unexcused absences per semester.
(2) Inability to carry on Student Council duties because of illness or other reasons.
(3) Conduct unbecoming to a Student Council member.
e. The class concerned shall have the power to fill any vacancies arising between regular elections.
f. The officers of the Student Council shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.
(1) The President and the Vice-President of the Student Body shall be the President and the Vice-President of the Student Council.
(2) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected by the Student Council at the first meeting of the year from its own membership, and shall
a) Keep minutes of all Student Council and Student Body meetings.
b) Handle all correspondence for the Student Council.
c) Keep a record of the collection of all funds for Student Council purposes and of all expenditures.

Sec. 3.—The duties of the Student Council as a whole shall include the following:
a. The Student Council shall meet at regular intervals as it may decide, but at least twice a month from September to May.
b. The Student Council shall conduct all campus-wide elections.
c. The Student Council shall assume responsibility for regulating and enforcing such agreements as may be entered into with the Executive Council of the Faculty.
d. In carrying out its objectives the Student Council shall refer questions to the Student-Faculty Senate for consideration and recommendation, and shall present to the Student-Faculty Senate proposals for enactment of legislation which may be considered desirable. The Student Council shall also receive, consider, and pass upon recommendations of the Student-Faculty Senate for such legislation.

Article VIII—Student-Faculty Senate

Sec. 1.—It shall be the purpose of the Senate to
a. Consider all questions and proposals referred to it by the Student Council or the Executive Council of the Faculty.
b. Recommend for consideration and ratification by the Executive Council of the Faculty and the Student Council such legislation as may be deemed wise and necessary.

Sec. 2.—The Student-Faculty Senate shall be composed of
a. Eight students who shall include
(1) The Student Body President.
(2) Seven members of the Student Council.
b. Eight faculty members.
c. The President of the College.

Sec. 3.—The members of the Student-Faculty Senate shall be selected as follows:
a. The Student Council members shall be elected by the Student Council from its number at the first regular meeting of the fall semester.
b. The faculty members shall be appointed from the Executive Council of the Faculty by the President of the College at the opening of the fall semester each year.

Sec. 4.—The President of the College shall serve as chairman of the Senate and the Student Body President shall serve as vice-chairman of the Senate; the Senate shall elect a secretary. The vice-chairman shall serve in the absence of the chairman.

Sec. 5.—The Senate shall meet at regular times as it may decide, but at least twice a month from September to May.

Sec. 6.—A quorum for the transaction of all business shall consist of at least five students and five faculty members.

Article IX—Amendment and Revision

Sec. 1.—Each amendment or revision shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the membership of the Student Council.

Sec. 2.—The amendment or revision shall be presented to the Executive Council of the Faculty for approval.

Sec. 3.—If approved by the Executive Council of the Faculty, the amendment or revision shall be published in the issue of the Highland Echo immediately preceding the date set for presenting it to the Student Body, together with a notice of the time and place of meeting.

Sec. 4.—The amendment or revision shall become effective when ratified by the Student Body by two-thirds of the votes cast.

Article X—Ratification

This Constitution shall become effective upon completion of the procedure laid down in Article IX.

PROPOSED INTERIM ACTION OF THE STUDENT BODY

Until the necessary By-Laws and Rules of Procedure are drafted and adopted to supplement the new Constitution, all situations not covered by the new Constitution shall continue to be governed by the old Constitution and the By-Laws made under it, provided, that in case of conflict the provisions of the new Constitution shall take precedence.

Operetta . . .

Continued from Page One

cast for The Waltz Dream Operetta include the following: Guide, Cap Johnson; Deaf Men, Lewis McFarlane and Alva Garrett; Lost Tourist, Howard Short; 2nd. Tourist, Bob Torrence; 3rd Tourist, Kitty Thompson; Pages, Margaret Potts, Rachel McCastalain.

Tap dancers in the production are: Aline Stevenson, Ginny Marshall, Marian James, Gail Shiffer, Sandy Booth, Joan Grey, Helena Mason, Margaret Potts and Rachel McCastalain.

Waltzers in the operetta are: Kay Hummel, Joan Jefferson, Kitty Thompson, Ruth Morris, Carol Pitts, Margie Wilkinson, Carolyn Fuller, and Sylvia Liles.

The people with the furrowed brows and their workmen for this Strauss melody operatic fantasy include many committees. (The first name in each committee is the chairman.)

Set: Virginia Marshall, Sandra Booth, Jane Robison, Helen Jansen, Carol Schole, Bob Torrence, Jimmy Mosse, Judy Strahorn, Barbara Godshalk, Ruth Morris, Carolyn Fuller, Cap Johnson, Jay Bollman and Rachel McCastalain.

Publicity Committee: Joan Grey and Lyle Talbott; Nancy Peters and Harold Crane.

Costumes and Properites: Margaret Potts and Joan Davis; Anna Allcroft, Marian James, Ruth Hinson, Rachel McCastalain, Dick Lovegood and Burt Jarman.

Tickets: Walt Hiller and Dave Ramsey. Lighting Committee: Preston Bogia, and Lois Tinklinburg, Howard Short.

The make up department includes Marcia Williams, Willa DuVall and Rachel McCastalain.

House and Stage Managers respectively are Bob Brand and Herschel Netherton.

Announced prices for the production the 18th and 19th of March are 50 cents and 75 cents for tickets.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page three)

Wallace 24	F	Bayliss 24
Wiley	F	Jones
DeLozier, Bill	F	Landis 10
	F	Tucker 2
	F	Wender
Keny 19	C	Arny 4
Saunders	C	Meachem 4
Sexton 5	G	Walker
DeLozier, Bob 1	G	Meagher
French	G	Kowits 9
Shelton 17	G	Case 13
West 8	G	Litton
Crouch	G	

½-Time Score: Maryville 34; Chattanooga 26

Third Game

MC (101*)		TW (113)
Wallace 22	F	Reynolds 5
Wiley	F	Purser
Blair 13	F	Knight 40
DeLozier, Bill 3	F	Mendenhall
Keny 28	C	Crabtree 15
Saunders 2	C	Clark 1
Sexton 4	G	Farmer 37
DeLozier, Bob 3	G	Bowering
French 1	G	Woody 2
Shelton 22	G	Thompson
West 3	G	Fowler 7
Crouch	G	Elliott 6
	G	Cartwright

*Overtime

½-Time Score: Maryville 45; Wesleyan 41

Fourth Game

MC (85)		TC (89)
Wallace 20	F	Statzer 33
Wiley	F	Hickey 5
Blair 6	F	Aberdine
DeLozier, Bill	F	Goldstein 5
	F	Povell
	F	Knite
Keny 23	C	Horne 20
Saunders 8	C	Bedford
Sexton 8	G	Bowers 16
DeLozier, Bob	G	Webb
French	G	Marletto
Shelton 14	G	Stallard 10
West 6	G	Olson
Crouch	G	Thompson

½-Time Score: Tusculum 51; Maryville 36.

Fifth Game

MC (73)		TC (93)
Wallace 16	F	Statzer 10
Wiley 1	F	Hickey 8
Saunders 4	F	Goldstein 4
DeLozier, Bill	F	Knite 2
Crouch	F	
Keny 10	C	Horne 23
	C	Bedford 4
Sexton	G	Bowers 23
DeLozier, Bob 2	G	Webb 2
French 4	G	Thompson 2
Shelton 26	G	Stallard 15
West 10	G	Olson

½-Time Score: Tusculum 40; Maryville 33.

Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

under way and that the letters of invitation had been written but no answer had been received.

Also mentioned before the Council was the fact that the time for the election of the Chilhowean editor for the coming year was close at hand. This was placed in the hands of the elections committee so that a date could be selected.

In the closing minutes of the meeting Sophomore representative Gene Garren brought a suggestion from a member of that class that the Sunday dating privilege be extended to Sophomore girls. After short consideration, this suggestion was denied, WSGA officials advising that such a move would be unwise this year.

Ethelyn Cathey Is Author Of Y-Radio Script

Ethelyn Cathey has written an original radio play which will be presented this Sunday night on WGAP at 9:30 p.m. The play is in commemoration of the YWCA centennial. It is a factual drama concerning the growth of a "Y" in a growing town.

Leads are being taken by Joe Gilliland and Ann Wiley. Others connected with the production, actors and technicians are, Herb Catlin, Charles Cureton, Ray Samhons, Sally Butts, Lyle Talbot, Ruth Wilson and Carol Sleight.

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Campus Playing Host To E-T Band Festival

ET Students Attending Music Festival Nearly Equal Present Enrollment

Today there will be on campus as many or more public school students from East Tennessee schools as there are now College students.

These 450 performers and their accompanists friends, and parents will spend the day at Maryville. The Solo and Ensemble Festival sponsored by the East Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association will begin at 8 a.m. and will close with a Festival Concert by outstanding performers of music instruments at 7:30 in the College Chapel. There will be no admission charged at this concert, and the public is invited.

Woodwind instrument solos will be performed for Howard Brown (Director of Music Education, Nashville City Schools, Nashville), in Room 102 at the Fine Arts Center. Brass instrument solos will be judged in the Chapel by Paul L. Arrington (Band Director, William King High School, Abingdon, Va.)

Tom Hewgley, Band Director from Columbia, will hear brass and woodwind ensembles in Room 101 at the Fine Arts Center. String instruments and percussion instruments will be heard by Ludwik Sikorski, (Head of Music Department, Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.) in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Mrs. Peggy Bradshaw of Suffolk, Va. will judge the twirling solos and ensembles in the Alumni Gymnasium. Auditions will run from 8:30 a.m. until approximately 4.30 p.m. Students are invited to attend if they wish. Members of the Music Education Club and other music students will act as guides, door-keepers, ushers, office assistants, etc. Festival Manager is Assistant Professor of Music Katherine Crew.

Towns represented at the Music Festival are Alcoa, Athens, Bristol, Clinton, Coalfield, Dayton, Elizabethton, Erwin, Etowah, Harriman, and Kingsport. Also represented are, Knoxville, LaFollette, Lake City, Maryville, Johnson City, Morristown and Pikeville.

Sheila Sutton Plans Recital For March 25

Sheila Sutton will present her senior recital on March 25 at 8 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Sutton is a senior voice major from Chadbourn, North Carolina. She has been a member of the Vesper Choir for four years. She also won a voice scholarship in her freshman year and has sung in the Madrigals.

Eugene Jenkins will accompany Miss Sutton.

The program to be presented by Miss Sutton:

The Passion according to St. Matthew, J. S. Bach; Recitative: To All Men Jesus Good Hath Done; Aria: In Love My Saviour Now is Dying.

Oh Think My Soul, J. S. Bach.

Wagner, Liebestod (Love's Death)

Trauer and Trost, Peter Cornelius; Trauer (Mourning); Angedenken (Remembrance); Ein Ton (A Tone); An dem Traum (On the Dream); Treue (Faithfulness); Trost (Consolation).

Symphony in Yellow, Charles Griffes.

There Will Be Stars, John Duke.

Central Park at Dusk, John Duke.

If Love Hath Entered Thy Heart, Joseph Marx.

Floods of Spring, Serge Rachmaninoff.

Priest To Be Guest Of YMCA

YWCA will meet Sunday, March 13, for a joint meeting with YMCA in Bartlett Hall.

The guest speaker will be a Catholic priest.

Rev. E. F. Dolstrom To Preach At Vespers

The Reverend Edwin F. Dolstrom, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Harlan, Ky., will be the speaker at Vespers this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Mr. Dolstrom was formerly of Knoxville.

Last Sunday evening the Vesper speaker was the Rev. W. Heston Milligan, minister of the New Prospect Church in Knoxville.

Two Campused By Council Last Week

Due to the lack of business Council held an unusually short meeting on Wednesday night of last week.

The only conclusive action taken in this meeting was the campusing of two sophomore girls for violation of the town night privilege. The girls went up town to get something to eat without signing out, the town night committee reported, and thereby were charged with cutting campus.

Maximum penalty for this violation is eight weeks suspension of town night privileges. The motion was made and seconded that the girls be given a four week suspension. It was pointed out, however, that the girls know they were doing wrong. A short discussion followed, the previous motion was withdrawn and a new one asking for a penalty of six weeks was made and carried.

Lyn Kiefer reported that after talking with the Faculty and not being able to find a suitable date to schedule the Council Vesper Service, it had been decided that the idea would be abandoned.

Dick Jensen reported that as yet he had not received any word from Carson Newman in regard to an exchange chapel service.

Also Jensen, as president of the sophomore class, reported that his class would hold a meeting Thursday morning, March 10, for the business of nominating the candidates for editor and business managers of the Chilhowean.

Two suggestions were made by Jim Cummings to the Council for its consideration. He suggested the possibility of the Council buying about five bicycles and having them on hand for the students to rent. He was made a committee of one to investigate possibilities.

He also suggested that the Council could make plans for the spring vacation to be on a certain day and then rent busses to take the whole college to the mountains for the day with guided tours by the rangers.

Cummings stated that Miss Ware would probably pack lunches for all those going. Harry McCall, Social Board chairman was put in charge of investigating the possibilities and making the necessary arrangements.

The suggestion of having the college keep horses on the college farm and making them available to the students for riding was also brought before Council. This was thought unwise, however, due to the time and money involved in keeping horses.

Council held no meeting this week because of lack of business to bring before the group.

Mrs. Kolter Visits Here

Mrs. Kathryn C. Kolter, housemother of Carnegie Hall from 1948 until last spring, is on campus visiting this week-end

Mrs. Kolter has been living in her home in Ohio since leaving Maryville.

Operetta Slated Next Week End

By Carolyn Cones

All the efforts of the combined Glee Clubs will culminate on the evenings of March 18 and 19 with the presentation of "A Waltz Dream" a three-act operetta with music by Oscar Straus.

The operetta is set in the 19th Century and has a slight "Student Prince" flavor in that a bankrupt kingdom desires a profitable marriage for the heir to the throne. The resemblance ends here, however, for the future ruler of the mythical kingdom of Sylvania is none other than a high-spirited princess.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be waltzes, love triangles, and a taste of court life, Sylvania style.

"A Waltz Dream" is under the direction of Dan Kinsinger and Miss Kathleen Craven.

Hampton Starts 'Buck of Month' Alumni Club

Public Relations Director W. H. Hampton and Alumni president Edwin J. Best have united in an effort to re-activate the Maryville College Alumni Clubs throughout the country. Considerable impetus to the program has come from the visits of President Lloyd in his current and extensive travels this year.

A letter being sent to all MC alumni asking, not only for their support as alumni but for a contribution of money for the work and needs of the school. The letter asks for the contribution of one dollar per month.

One alumni, seeking to become a charter member of this new "Buck of the Month Club" has already sent a check for $12.

Barbara Chubb Leads

Barabara Chubb was the leader for the All-Campus Prayer Meeting held Thursday night in the Y-Rooms.

E. R. Walker To Retire At Semester's End

Treasurers' Reports Due

Treasurers of all student organizations are asked to turn in mid-semester financial reports to Dr. L. L. Wiliams in Fayerweather Hall or to the faculty sponsor of the organization.

Dr. Williams asks that this be done as soon as possible.

Six Girls Honored In ABC Show

Athenian Society honored six Bainonian girls recently in the annual ABC Show. Those so honored were Lyn Kiefer, senior English major from Pennsylvania; Dee Woods, junior phys. ed. major from Ohio; Mary Brasfield, junior organ major from Missouri; Nancy Priest, junior home ec. major from Florida; Jeanne Boyd, sophomore math major from Pennsylvania; and Elinor Bass, sophomore English major from Virginia.

The skit was written by John Graulich and was under the direction of Dick Preston and Jim Gardner. Ann Wiley and Sam Buffat were the narrators, and Chuck Wagner played the only stage role.

FTA To Have Audio-Visual Program

On its March 17 meeting FTA will have as its guest Mr. Rouser, a representative from an audio-visual company, who will present an exhibition including slide projectors, recorders, film-strip projectors, and motion-picture projectors.

Ernest C. Ash To Be Successor To Prof. Walker

President Lloyd has announced the appointment of Ernest Clinton Ash, Jr., to fill the position to be left by Professor Edgar Roy Walker, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics, who is retiring this semester. Mr. Ash is now a member of the faculty of Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.

A native of Alabama, he received a B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Alabama in 1942, and a degree of M.S. in physics and mathematics from the University of Washington in 1952.

He held a position with the Tennessee Copper Company for two years, served in the U. S. Navy for two years, and was a research and control chemical engineer in the state of Washington for four years.

At the University of Washington he had both a research fellowship and a teaching position. He has been professor of physics at Tarkio College for the past two years.

Y-Group Gives Choral Reading To UT Y

Maryville's YM-YW deputation team presented a choral reading to the combined Y organization at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville Tuesday night.

Name of the choral reading is "The Least of These." Ten students, including director John Graulich, made up the group. This same reading was given at a joint Y meeting last semester.

Students who presented the program in Knoxville included Jim Fisher, Malcolm Bonner, Jim Cummings, Don Williams, Marcia Williams, John Graulich, Sam Buffat, Jim Gardner, Phil Muir, and Perry Fuller.

The trip included a tour through UT's new Student Center and dinner by small groups in various fraternity houses with members of the University Y.

Physics Teacher Ending 46 Years

By Barbara Wilkie

Professor Edgar Roy Walker will retire from his position as Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics at Maryville College at the end of the present semester President Lloyd has announced.

Professor Walker, who became a teacher here soon after his graduation in 1909, is the senior member of the faculty and staff, having completed almost 46 years of continuous service

Born into a large family of boys, Professor Walker was reared on a farm on Montvale Road in Maryville. He graduated from the Preparatory Department of the College in 1906 and received his B.A. degree in 1909. His graduate work includes three years at the University of Chicago and several years at the University of Tennessee, where he received his M.A. degree in 1930.

Professor Walker was active in a number of organizations on campus during his student days at Maryville College. The 1909 "Chilhowean" rather jokingly pictures him as always asking for money, probably because he was secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

He also must have been a good student in all of his subjects except one, as the following "poem" taken from the Chilhowean indicates:

Ever presenting a dun
Considers six studies mere fun—
Recites well, when awake,
But a nap he will take
When the time for Psychology's come.

A member of Alpha Sigma Society, Professor Walker was also chairman of the social committee of the YMCA in 1908, manager of the track team in 1908, and assistant manager of the Boarding Club from 1907 to 1909.

After his graduation he served as proctor of Memorial Hall when it was still a men's dormitory. He went to Carnegie Hall after that and was living there when it burned in 1916. His wife, the former Miss Edith Zimmerman, was also a member of the faculty.

They had a son and two daugh-

(Continued from page four)

Societies To Compete For Skit Trophy

Set For 8 In Alumni Gym

By Bill Deerfield

Tonight at 8 o'clock Theta Epsilon, Alpha Sigma, Bainonian, and Athenian will present the annual Skit Night in the Alumni Gymnasium. Each society will compete against the other in staging brief skits in hopes of winning at least temporary ownership of a new trophy. (Last year Theta won the old one for the fourth time and was given permanent ownership.)

This year Theta's skit, directed by chairman Carol Moore and Helen Davis, will involve "Watchbirds." The cast includes Judy Burgos, Doris Glad, Liz Enloe, and Marion Drotar.

Alpha Sigma will present a short "play" entitled Sneak Scene, written by Charles Partee and directed by Dock Jennings. The cast is made up of Jim Kennedy, Doug Bryan, Bill Strickland, Tom Paton, Bob Ramger, Joe Lowery, Bob Finertie, and Guy Selander.

Pogo at Maryville College is the plot center of Bainonian's skit, which was written by Abby Crosby. Sue Burton and Ann Yater are chairmen for the production. Among those who have important parts are Carol Williams, Isabel Easley, Carol Lee Lacy, Shirley Mayfield, Louise Ogden, Shirley Peterson, and Sarah Min Davis. Anne Buckley will direct the show, and Liz Frei is in charge of scenery.

Athenian's skit promises to be light and amusing—Gone With The Streetcar. Written by Jim Hopkins, the melodrama stars Jim Gardner, Bill Deerfield, and Harold O'Bannon.

Williams, Miss Craven To Read At Workshop

Writers' Workshop will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the E. R. Hunter's classroom. Dave Williams and Miss Kathleen Craven will present original manuscripts and will be criticized by Charles Partee and Marcia Williams.

Student Recital Set For Tuesday

Tuesday, a Student recital will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Program selections are as follows:

Blow High, Blow Low, Dibdin; Howard Bell, baritone, Henry Emmans, accompanist In A Persian Garden from "Myself When Young"—Liza Lehman, sung by Richard Morse, bass and Louise Ogden, accompanist.

Dans un Bois, Mozart; L'Eclave, Lalo, Beau soir, Debussy; Bonjour Suzon Delibes sung by Sidney Tedford, tenor. Lynn Mitchell is the accompanist. This is in partial fulfillment of the Sophomore Requirement for Voice Majors.

Je Dis, Que Rien ne M'Epouvent (Carmen), Bizet sung by Shirley Leever, soprano. Janice Clemens is the accompanist. Hear My Prayer, Dvorak, Elizabeth Murphy, mezzo-soprano. Jane Robison is the accompanist. Continuing the program is Sonata Op. 78 (Adagio cantabile-allegro ma non troppe) Beethoven, Janice Clemens, pianist. Concluding the program will be Do Not Go, My Love, Hagaman, Anne Buckley, soprano, Jackie Speigner, accompanist.

Maryville Debaters Win 'Excellent, Superior' Ratings At Speech Tourney

By Adlai Boyd

The MC debate team brought home the verbal bacon from their recent trip to Columbus, Miss., where they competed in the Magnolia Speech Tournament. The tournament was attended by eleven leading Southern colleges and universities.

The team of Jo Ann Brooks and Sarah Pledger received a rating of "superior" winning four of five debates. Margallen Hanna and Tom Paton won three out of five debates.

Miss Brooks won individual ratings of "superior" in oratory, debate and interpretative reading, and an "excellent" in radio address reading. Ratings of "excellent" were received by Sarah Pledger in after-dinner speaking, Margallen Hanna in extempore speaking and Tom Paton in oratory. Newell Witherspoon accompanied the group in the capacity of chaperon.

Plans are now under way to attend the Strawberry Speech Festival to be held in Fredericksburg, Va. in April.

There will be a practice debate held in Mrs. Pieper's classroom Tuesday during F hour. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

In the last contest the debate team participated in, it won 50 per cent of the debates in which it competed. Eight colleges were represented in Nashville.

Choir To Appear On Television Next Sunday

Maryville Vesper Choir will appear March 20 on TV, WATE, Channel 6, Knoxville, from 2 to 2:30. The program is sponsored by the Knoxville Council of Churches.

The Choir is in the process of recording for six radio programs to be presented on the show "National Radio Pulpit." The first two programs that the Maryville Choir will be heard on will be broadcast March 20 and 27.

The last four programs will be presented later in April. "National Radio Pulpit" is presented by the National Broadcasting Company in cooperation with the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman is the minister.

Business Club Sees Film On Credit

Business Club viewed a 35 minute movie dealing with credit at its last regular meeting. The film was put out by Dunn & Bradstreet.

A good attendance was at hand to make plans for the forthcoming Business Club banquet. Other plans were made for more films and interesting speakers for future meetings.

Shop Makes Shower Curtains, Garbage Bags—

Satisfied Customers Provide Most Of College Maid Shop's Advertising

By Carolyn Cones

One thing so remarkable about a college building is the great diversity of us to which it lends itself. Take our own Thaw Hall for example.

The second floor is devoted to classes; the first houses the library and The Echo and Chilhowean offices; in the basement may be found old newspapers and—the College Maid Shop.

Many people have entered Thaw and passed by the door at the left of the stairs without noticing it or wondering where it led. To the girls who work at the College Maid Shop, however, it is the entrance to a world which is in strange contrast to the realm of academic work. Here the tools are sewing machines instead of books, and the end-products are uniforms rather than grade points.

The very first thing that impresses a person about the Maid Shop is its size, which is about half that of the main reading room of the library. This space is occupied by sewing machines and a number of long, broad tables where the uniforms are cut.

The names of some of the styles of uniforms made here might be somewhat confusing to the uninitiated. A mention of "Marine," Army," and the "old" and "new Navy" might cause one to think of blue or khaki material, but this is not so here. The uniforms are of a snowy white, for they are made to be worn by nurses.

Ever hear of the slogans that say the satisfied customer is the best advertisement? This was certainly never truer in the case of the Maid Shop, for it is, surprisingly enough, its sole source of promotion.

One order of twelve uniforms came from a woman who had never purchased from the Maid Shop before. The reason? She had admired the custom-made uniforms that one of her friends had ordered. This word-of-mouth advertising has resulted in business amounting to from $500 to $1,000 per month—sometimes as high as $1,500.

All uniforms start out from the electric cutter, an instrument which will cut up to twelve thicknesses of material at once. As each order calls for different measurements, the girl who operates this machine sometimes runs into unexpected difficulties. For instance, for one order a size 30 pattern, the smallest size generally made, had to be cut down to a tiny size 28, while another time a mere size 54 was needed

There are no assembly line methods in the Maid Shop. A uniform is started and completed by the same girl, who usually takes from one hour to an hour

(Continued on page 4)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 14

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joe Gilliland ..... Editor
Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

Don Adams ..... Associate Editor

Staff Reporters

Bill Deerfield, Bob Evans, Barbara Wilkie

Freshman Reporters

Carolyn Cones, Jay Kanick, Grace Stinecipher, Ann Wiley, Ruth Wilson

Business Staff

Jim Cummings ..... Business Manager
Fred Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser
The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

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SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1955

About Letters

The Echo is printing this week two letters which were received the week of the last issue but unfortunately had to be omitted because of space requirements or because they were received too late to be printed. One letter has reminded us that it has not been made definitely clear this year that the Echo is always glad to receive and print letters from its readers on significant topics.

We invite your comments about your school paper and about things going on which affect us all on campus. We have received few letters this year, and it is probably our own fault, not having invited comment from readers. Please be assured that we are always glad to have them. Different points of view on a matter are usually necessary for any intelligent discussion to be carried on; we will assist in trying to place these before the student body.

We do request that you keep your letters comparatively brief; this will insure speedier publication, as letters which are too lengthy often cannot be carried in their entirety. Please do not mind if we edit your letters, and please state your message clearly and factually; use the language of common sense. Your viewpoint and ideas are the most helpful we can use. Let us know about them.

J.T.G.

Why Hurry?

Why must we always hurry? The American college student is killing himself by degrees simply because he insists on hurrying. And not only does it do him absolutely no earthly good; it earns him enemies.

When the bell rings, we slam our books together, sit on the edge of our seats, and fidget until the professor gets the idea that we're in a hurry and dismisses class.

The doors to the dining hall open, and we rush in head first, simply because we're hungry—but we don't get our dinner eaten any more quickly than the students we shoves and push out of the way.

What a way to make an impression on people! Ther's a difference between being prompt and determined and being boorishly selfish and discourtous. When we came to college, we intended to make friends of the other people here, but we won't be doing too well if we insist on snapping off a curt greeting in passing, or if we think that so-and-so knows us so well we don't have to be nice to her any more.

The rule that reigns supreme in making friends reigns in keeping friends, too. And that rule is the famous, but never hackeyed, Golden Rule, "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you."

Sounds simple doesn't it? And it is simple. All it takes to make and keep friends is to slow down a little bit. Stop for a friendly hello-how-are-you conversation, and wait until the professor has indicated that class is through before you rush out of class.

And, even though it may appear to be going from the sublime to the ridiculous, along with gaining friends, you'll be preserving your health. You know—no more heart trouble.

Take it easy, and SMILE once in a while.

A.M.C.

Ideal Teacher

You can't win! ! ! But pity the poor teacher...

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience; If he's been teaching all his life he's in a rut.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant; if he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards; if he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind; if he tours the encylcopedia, he's a show-off.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning; if he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives lots of quizzes, he's a slave driver; if he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad; if he never appears in the papers, he's so much dead wood.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate; if he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he plants an occasional joke in lectures, he's a comedian; if he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching; if he never publishes, he's never had a thought worth publishing.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal; if he gets along without notes, he's an ad libber.

If he can't identify Janowicz or Stanky, he isn't human; if he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.

Scots & Soda

By Ruth Wilson

Two New Jerseyites talking:

(First New Jerseyite)

"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz,,
I wonder where da boidies is?"

Second New Jerseyite)

"Da boidies is on da wing!

(First New Jerseyite)

"Dat's absoid; I tot the wings was on the boidie!"

* ** * *

OBSERVANCES:

Mr. Cragan's class

"From most portraits of Napoleon, one would seem to think that he had a permanent chigger."

Dining Hall:

Monotony is being broken by the appearance of some new fashions in the napkin world. New trends are seen in the choice of colors, such as lime jello green, strawberry ice cream pink, etc., also in the choice of design—to wit, certain animals have been seen—Pluto, man's best friend, and his better known side-kick, Mickey Mouse.

Downtown:

Bill Breen seen in a cafe playing "Beautiful, Beautful, Brown Eyes" over and over and over and——

Confusion:

Dining Hall substitute system while Miss Crosby was gone.

Committee:

Group of unwilling compelled to do the impossible.

Sunshine Scatterer:

One who joins lonely couple on the Circle Drive to entertain them with conversation.

Classroom:

A necessary evil instituted for the purpose of helping to fulfill the quote of nine hours' sleep that "healthy, young growing minds and bodies" need.

Fire Drill:

A very alarming treatment for nightmares.

Spring:

A time when a young girl's fancy likely turns to thoughts of the assets of a formal and corsage, and when a young man's thoughts likely turn to the liabilities resulting from the aforementioned assets.

Term Paper:

A device prescribed for treatment of Spring Fever by Maryville English practitioners.

On page 484 of **The Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary** (35c) one finds this enlightening information.

"Maryville, Tenn. ..... 8,400"

(For the benefit of those not yet awake, this stands for the population of human beings in our vast metropolis.)

WORD OF ADVICE:

If you flunked your mid-terms don't worry too much, wait till the night before finals, and really dig in.

We Aren't Morticians

As many of you have noticed, the Echo has recently been printing verse written by students, and we are quite willing to continue this practice. But this week some one went a little too far and on Thursday deposited in the Echo office an "Ode to a Fallen Bird"—and the dead bird itself very gently laid one one of the desks.

Now a newspaper is supposed to serve its readers, but in our case we do not interpret this case as a duty to bury all the dead birds who arouse the sympathy of our campus poets. We suggest that, should another such calamity occur, the poet bring his "Ode" to our office; we print the memorial, you bury the deceased.

Talk of The Week . . . . .



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

The movie prospect for the coming week is big and colorful, to say the most. Alphabetical order is usually a good excuse for impartially so here is what our metropolitan theatres say they have in store for town nighters.

Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol is "Witness to Murder," starring Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders, and Gary Merrill. The title sounds good and violent; everytime we hear of Barbara Stanwyck, we think of seeing previews of "Double Indemnity" and then being forbidden to go because of being so young. So much for that digression. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday they offer the biggest, thrillingest ever: "Sitting Bull," in Cinemascope, and starring Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy, and J. Carroll Nash.

The Park doesn't know about Monday, but on Tuesday "Duel in the Jungle" is featured, with Jeannie Crain and Dana Andrews. Thursday and Friday Richard Conte stars in "Race for Life." We know, why go to the movies when you could study?

Biographies and science are the big topics on the library displays this week. It never sounds quite intelligent to tell people what is up there, but we know as well as you do that you never look at them, so here's some poop on what's offered.

Tar Heel Editor by Josephus Daniels is a 1939 autobiography by the late publisher of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer. Mr. Daniels was also Secretary of the Navy during World War I. His son, Jonathan, is currently connected with the Raleigh newspaper, and is perhaps more widely known for his HST biography **The Man From Independence.**

Some of the other offerings which are advertised are quite well known in the field of personl history. Included are **The Doctors Mayo** by H. B. Clapeseattle, **Good Night Sweet Prince** by Gene Fowler about John Barramore), and Ethel Waters' autobiography, **His Eye Is on The Sparrow.**

The other bulletin board has been featuring for quite some time Science in the News, not an exact title, but a "serviceable" one. In addition to newspaper front pages from the Washington Post & Times-Herald and the New York Times, a variety of science-topic books are out.

One we don't hear much about nowadays is **Science Is a Sacred Cow** by Anthony Standen, which had the honor of being quite lengthily treated in Life a few years ago. Mr. Standen took it upon himself at that time to prove that science was not quite the wonderfully absolute thing many people took it to be, and, he said, as many scientists would have people believe. Many didn't recognize at that time that another stronger opinion against scientists would develop in this time.

If you are suffering from the two great maladies of the times (obesity and fast living) you would do well to consider a couple of works by two MD's. **Your Weight and Your Life** by Alfred L. George and **Broadway Stomach** by Joseph F Montague are the works.

At the risk of trying to add to the two definitive studies of best seller books, here are the leading five from the New York Times Book Review for March 6.

Fiction

1. **The View From Pompey's Head** by Hamilton Basso. We have it in the library, but it remains checked out.

2. **Love Is Eternal** by Irving Stone. This fictional biographer (Immortal Wife) is still writing strong.

(Continued on page four)

CAPITOL
MOTION PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Monday - Tuesday
Barabra Stanwick
and
George Sanders
in
"Witness To Murder"

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
"Sitting Bull"
starring
Dale Robertson
and
Mary Murphy

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
March 21-22-23
Humphrey Bogart
Jose Ferrer
Van Johnson
Fred MacMurray
in
"The Caine Mutiny"

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
March 24-25-26
"Princess of The Nile"
starring
Debra Paget
and
Jeffrey Hunter

CRAWFORD
And
CALDWELL
HARDWARE

VAN'S BAKERY
Washington Ave. Phone 3526
We Specialize in Birthday Cakes
And Party Orders
WE DELIVER

GET REFRESHED
and STAY HEALTHY
at the SAME TIME



Make your Snacks between Meals and Before Bed some FRUIT from our Choice Selection



THE J&K SUPER STORE
Court & Church Sts.

SOCK 'EM!
AND—
PROFFITT'S
are really socking men now with
"STRETCHY"
Nylon Socks
and—This Week
AT A BARGAIN PRICE
2 pairs $1.00
WASH 'EM—NO SHRINKAGE
DRY IN AN HOUR
COMFORTABLE—LONG WEAR
Proffitt's
MEN'S DEPT.

Echo Forum

Dear Sir,

Some people may seem to think that it is improper for students to voice their dissatisfaction with school policies and the like, even when these dissatisfactions are entirely honest and heartfelt. I think the time has come when that is necessary.

I, for one, love M. C. for the fine institution it is, and certainly would not be here if that were not my feeling. But my love for a school as a whole doesn't necessitate whitewashing of the few things that I think to be out of character within it. This must be understood before this letter will do any good at all.

Everyone knows of the "crackdown" on the alleged promiscuity of students in front of Memorial Hall and possibly within and around other dorms. I honestly feel that an injustice is being done in that it has been implied, and consequently felt, that the boys on campus of the Christian Maryville College cannot we trusted. I resent this implication, as do most of the boys who date at all.

Why must we continually be subjected to rules that were made in good faith but have now become entirely obsolete? Again, why must

(Continued on page 3,

KAY'S
Ice Cream Shop
Milkshakes
Ice Cream
Sundaes
Stop in After the Show

WGAP
Bach, Beethoven, Mozart
done by such artists as
Toscanini, Lanza, Waring
CONCERT NITE
Thursday at 9
1400 On Your Dial



Carol Moore
President of
Student Body

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Sports Spotlights

By Jim Demer

The end of the basketball season is in sight, highlighted by the NCAA and the NIT. Play started in the former this past week with all participating teams seeing action. The odds favor Kentucky and San Francisco with defending champions La Salle and Utah given a good chance. San Francisco and Utah played yesterday with the results coming in too late for this printing. In a big time tournament like the NCAA, any team could win, as has been seen in the past. Many a dark horse has come all the way to cop the crown. This author looks for La Salle to repeat the Explorers' last year's performance.

THE NIT starts this afternoon. Duquesne is the team to watch. If nothing happens to Ricketts and Green, the Dukes are a sure bet. Holy Cross, defending champion, doesn't have a chance to repeat. But that's what they said about the Crusaders' chances last year.

The coach-of-the-year award went to Phil Woolpert, coach at the University of San Francisco. The Dons were the nation's number one college basketball team in the final UP and AP ratings. Adolph Rupp of Kentucky has won the runner-up, although far behind Woolpert, in this annual United Press award.

All of the All-American teams are out by now with only Tom Gola of La Salle on them all. This big six-foot-seven Explorer has been the most publicized player this season. Gola has been a star since his freshman year, when he led underdog La Salle to the NIT crown. Two years later he was the big man in La Salle's NCAA championship. Gola has been mentioned on most All-American teams since his first year.

Probably the best litlle man around is Robin Freeman of Ohio State. Freeman, who is five feet eleven, is only a junior. His chief asset is a one-handed jump shot, which he hits with deadly accuracy. The jump shot has developed into basketball's most popular shot.

Duquesne has the honor of having two men on four of the five major All-American teams, Dick Ricketts and Schuge Green make the Dukes one of th nation's best.

The latest issue of Sports Illustrated carried a story on Buzz Wilkinson of the University of Virginia. Booton Herndon claims that Wilkinson lacks only one thing to be the best basketball player in the country—publicity. Wilkinson was second in scoring this year and third the year before. His four year average of 28.4 points per game is the second best in recorded basketball history. All of the pro clubs have their eye on him. Wilkinson made honorable mention on Collier's district 3 all-star team.

The three major unsets of the 1954-55 season were Georgia Tech's two wins over Kentucky and St Francis' (Pennsylvania) 82-72 win over Duquesne. Some coaches claim that the new bonus foul rule made the difference there and many other games. The purpose of the new rule was to reduce the foul rate. During this season 4.3 less fouls were called per game.

The Tennessee State High School Tournament has been in the headlines the past few days. Knoxville's candidate, East High, lost a tough 71-70 decision to Peabody High. It looks like the winner of the Kingsport-LaFollette match will go all the way. LaFollette boasts one of the best high school teams seen around these parts in a long time.

Congratulations to the Snowbirds for winning both first place in season play and the tournament. The Birds had to come back to beat the Sledgehammers two games in a row. The scoring of Jim McCall and Chuck Dunn and the rebounding of Doby Berrong proved too much for the tired Sledgehammers. For those not in the know all this action was part of the Maryville College basketball intramural program.

Snowbirds Take First In Intramural Play

By Bob Evans

Last Thursday the Double Elimination Championship Tournament continued in basketball with the Snowbirds floating over the Muleheads 39-22. Chuck Dunn with 13 was the leading scorer for the hard-playing Snowbirds. Terry Tipton added 8 to the Mules' score.

The Alpha Sig Sledgehammers downed the Tom Thumbs 29-23. Sigs' Charlie Partee and Bill Strickland each amassed 10 tallies. The Tom's Phil Young got 8.

The Local Yokels trotted over the Alpha Sig Hammers 26-15 in the last game of the day.

The only game played on Friday was a game on the Consolation Tournament, which the Saints took from the Athenian Bees 42-32. Bill Potter and Jim Conklin were the high scorers for the Saints with 11 points. Lynn Counts hit 18 for the Bees.

On Saturday the Local Yokels shellacked the Muleheads 23-11. Nat Campbell with 7 points was the number one tallier for the Yokels. The Muleheads' Terry Tipton ran up 9 points. The Sledgehammers smashed the high-flying Snowbirds 63-57. The top hoopster for the Sledges was Charlie Partee with 23. Jim McCall got 18 for the white-feathered clan.

The Tom Thumbs won over the Athenian A's 32-27. With 11 tallier Phil Young was the top man for the Toms. The Athenians' Mert Hall added 12 to their score.

On Saturday the Tackhammers trounced the Pre-Mins 33-19. Bob Nier and Jim Demer were the high men for the Tacks, getting 8 apiece. The Pre-Mins' Ed Grigsby hit 7 points.

The Saints walloped the Destroyers 28-14. The Saints' Bill Potter was their high scorer with 10 tallies. Pete Nix came through with 7 for the Destroyers.

Alpha Sig's No Hammers trotted over the Athenian Bees 27-24. Joe Quinn with 8 was the high basketeer for the No Hammers. Lynn Counts and Walt Hiller each had 10 for Athenian.

On Monday the Tom Thums mangled the Local Yokels 46-38. The high hoopster for the Toms was Phil Young with 13. Doly Berrong got 12 for the Yokesl. The tackhammers galloped over the No Hammers 29-17. Jim Pace was top basketeer for the Tacks with 9. Bob Finertie and Dave Noble hit 5 for the No Hammers.

On Wednesday the Snowbirds flew over the Tom Thumbs 50-38. The number one man for the Snowbirds with 13 points was Doly Berrong. Phil Young hit 7 points for the Toms. The Destroyers forfeited to the Tackhammers in the other game of the day.

On Friday the Snowbirds bounced back from their previous defeat to down the undefeated Sledgehammers 60-52. Jim McCall with 24 tallies was on top of the heap for the Snowbirds. Sigs' Lee Hammond scored 16 points.

There was a repeat performance on Monday with the once-defeated Tackhammers coming down to down the Saints 35-19. Harry McCall was the high basketeer for the Tacks with 10. The Saints' Jim Conklin got 7 tallies.

The triumphant Snowbirds succeeded in mauling the hard plugging Alpha Sig Sledgehammers 58-39. With 25 big points Chuck Dunn was the Snowbirds' top tallier. The Sledges' Lee Hammond racked up 11 points.

Congratulations to the Snowbirds and the Tackhammers for copping the respective crowns.

x x x

Vollyball began on Monday of this week. The Sinners sailed over the Pre-Min Bees 15-3 and 15-12 in the first set of the season.

The Pre-Min A's fared better than their brother club, downing the Athenians 15-11 and 15-12. The YMCA Bartleteers trampled the Alpha Sig Blusters 15-5 and 15-13.

On Tuesday the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers trampled the YMCA Spikers 15-8 and 15-10. The Alpha Sig Blusters really smashed the Pre Min Bees 15-4 and 15-6. The Faculty vaulted over the Sinners 15-10 and 15-9.

On Wednesday the Alpha Sig Blusters snowed under the Sinners shellacked the Sledgehammers 15-11 and 15-7. The Athenians 2, 15-10. The Faculty downed the Cabelleros 13-5, 11-15 and 15-5 in the only match set in three days.

Echo Forum

(Continued from page two)

we endure the attitudes expressed by some in the carrying out of these rules and in making arbitrary decisions themselves? Yes, here it is again. Somebody kicking about rules and their enforcement. "If you don't like this place then why are you here?" I may be asked. The stupidity of that question is obvious and won't be dealt with.

I don't mean to present a total reform movement, but I would like to see some very definite action taken by the powers that be to rid us of the thorns that are unnecessary and sometimes unjust and insulting policies and rules. Again, "It takes time! You can't hurry things like that!" Why, in the name of better college relationships, not? When a rule is in the way of an oganization that must grow and expand, whether it be church or business, it is immediately dropped, so as to provide for the necessary progress.

Maryville is an instution whose ". . . . purpose is to provide a **broad** education under conditions which develop **Christian Character and belief** . . ." This cannot be best accomplished when we are subjected to various rules and arbitrary acts that belie the age-old **trust** of fellow Christians.

We are not wolves that run in packs, searching only for self-satisfaction. Neither are we sheep who allow themselves to be governed by any hand—even that of a well-meaning, but sometimes unsatisfactory shepherd. I present a challenge to both faculty and students—let us **prove** our integrity; as a unified whole **and** as struggling individuals. Spying definitely is not indicative of a wholesome attitude among either factor. We would like to be trusted; I think we are worth it. Isn't it time M. C. proved it has progressed for 135 years in **every** field?

Granted, there is never any excuse for uncalled-for necking in front of a building, in the bushes or anywhere else. Granted, a wholesome relation between sexes is not found in an advocacy of free love. Please grant also, the we feel the necessity for expression as much, if not more so than do our elders. With the current attitude among some of our leaders we have no ways of expressing **personal, private** and **true** feelings to those in whom we find spiritual, intellectual and emotional relief, and in whom our hearts find a great measure of affection.

We need guidance! That is a simple fact and one that most everyone will accept. But, we **never** need inhibitions, never rules and attitudes rammed down our throats that make couples feel like animals fulfilling primitive desires when they kiss. No one **likes** to hide in bushes. We are proud to be seen with the women we date and should never be ashamed of our honest feelings or expressions thereof!

Perhaps what is termed "**privileges**" by some are thought to be unnecessary by others. Does any reader think that it is up to a school to say who can take advantage of the Lord's Day, and how they may do so? Did it ever occur to whomever it is that makes these rules that perhaps Sunday fellowship is probably the most opportune time for creating that "Christian character and belief" we hear so much about? Couples have been known to desire to spend Sunday afternoon in prayer, meditation, and communion with nature in its highest sense. Now, I'm not foolish enough to state that that is the sole reason for Sunday dating, nor even that it **should** be. But, it **can** be considered high on the scale, along with genuine fellowship and relaxation.

I want it understood that this has not been written with **any** malignancy towards any person or persons—or even to the rules themselves, for the most part, as they were made and, I think, carried out in good faith. I just want to have it in the records that the students, I think, as a whole **aren't** satisfied with some of the attitudes and interpretations concerning dating, and would very much like to see them changed, or at least altered to the point where mirrors for spying, meetings to warn women of men and our watchman's supposedly necessary ubiquity at the various halls after activities, are abolished. I would like to feel like a decent human being when I'm with a woman and not a fourth grader or a fiend.

I again reiterate my absolute sincereity of purpoce behind the composition of this letter. On several queries as to the effect this might have, I **was** met with opinions that it will probably be ignored by the powers and that nothing will come of it. In every case, however, the students have backed me up, suggested, and agreed. I **do** hope this will **not** be lightly passed over. It's not good when a voiced opinion is worth absolutely nothing.

Very sincerely,
Adlai Boyd

Roger P. Williams Dies In Knoxville

Roger P. Williams, star Maryville College athlete of the mid 1920's, died Wednesday in Baptist Hospital is Knoxville. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Williams played football and basketball at Maryville in the 1924-25 season, and later had a brief career as a professional baseball player.

More recently he had held state jobs with the Finance and Taxation and Highway Departments of Tennessee, and had been Knox County roads supervisor.

Kribbs Address Sigs

Alpha Sigma was the host to Ken Kribbs of station WGAP, last Saturday night.

Mr. Kribbs spoke on the "medium of radio." This Saturday night there will be a pep rally at 6:15 at the Alpha Sig house. All members are invited to be present.

David E. Maas Appointed To Virgin Island Post

David E. Maas, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and a Maryville College graduate, has been named Acting Commissioner of Trade by Governor Archie Alexander of the Islands

He is the first to head this special organization created January 10 of this year. For many years he was chairman of the Tourist Board, having been originally appointed in 1947.

Mr. Maas is a native of Norwood, Ohio. Following his attendance at Maryville, he obtained his law degree at Chase Law College in Cincinnati.

Spanish Club will meet in Mrs. Beard's classroom in the Fine Arts Center on March 24 at 6:45 p.m.



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Pordgony To Represent MC At Model UN

George Pordgony will represent Maryville from April 28 to April 30 at the Mid-South Model U.N. conference to be held at Vanderbilt. Each of the schools attending will represent a different country, and the meeting procedures of the U.N. will be followed.

There will be a General Assembly in which the students debate and discuss current questions of world importance. Any IRC members who are interested in attending should contact Margallen Hanna or Martha Jackson.

Last Monday evening IRC met at 6:40 p.m. in the Alpha Sig house where Nancy Kotz presented a program on Central America.

Natalie Wells To Head Next Bainonian Program

Bainonian will not meet this evening, since it is All-Campus Skit Night. Last week a group of Athenians gave a program of talent and music, in exchange for which Bainonians put on a "radio" program for the Athenian meeting.

A short meeting is tentatively scheduled for next Saturday night with Natalie Wells, chairman of Phi chapter, in charge. A "clothes pin party" is being planned for March 29 with Carol Lee Lacy, chairman of Mu chapter, in charge.

Bainonians are asked to watch for details in later announcements.

Y-Radio To Give Two 15-Minute Mission Programs

This Sunday evening over station WGAP, two 15 minute dramas concerning national missions will be heard. Bezy Zimmerman will direct "The Hunter," and "Pioneers Again" will be directed by Jim Conklin.

Paul Green's "A Start in Life" will be broadcast Sunday, March 20. It is the story of the economic plight of the Negro and will be directed by Herb Catlin.

A recording of a discussion between Dr. Elliott, February Meeting leader, and several students was presented last Sunday evening. Ruth Orr was chairman of the discussion which dealt with topics of general interest to Christians.

Frosh To Debate March 23-25

The second annual Intramural Debate Tournament will be held March 23-25. It is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta in cooperation with the teachers of Freshman English.

Subject for debate this year is: Resolved That Non-agricultural Basic Industries Should Guarantee Minimum Annual Wages to Their Workers . Preliminary rounds of debate will be held March 23 and 24. The final debates will take place on Friday, March 25. Approximately 20 freshmen have indicated intentions of participating.

The winners of last year's Freshman Debate Tournament were Graeme Sieber and Robert Finertie.

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Tom Jones Wins Louisville Award

Thomas L. Jones, MC '52, has been awarded the Olof Anderson Memorial Fellowship at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

This award is given on recommendation of faculty members in practical theology on the basis of general excellence of scholarship, personality and promise of usefulness in the ministry.

Mr. Jones is a native of St. Petersburg, Fla. His sister Nancy is presently a junior philosophy major here. During his period of study at Louisville Seminary, he served in the Meadowview Presbyterian Church in Louisville, where he will continue as pastor following his gradution this spring.

Mr. Jones was one of four graduating seniors to receive fellowships for graduate study. Each award provides $500 aid.

Mexico Still Has 'Spiritual Need,' Rosser Says

The Rev. Edwin Rosser of Mexico City told the student body Thursday morning that despite four centuries of the knowledge of the name of Christ, there is still a "tremendous spiritual need" in Mexico and all other Latin American countries. "They are only words on lips," the Presbyterian missionary said.

Mr. Rosser was introduced by Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville. Mr. Rosser is currently on furlough from his work in Mexico City, where he is with the Presbyterian Student Hostel on the campus of the University of Mexico.

His talk centered around his own experiences and conditions in general in Mexico. The Board of Foreign Missions, he said, must provide a bond of $10,000 for each missionary because of Mexican law. Missionaries have no status as ministers, and can only preach at the invitation of a Mexican pastor. Church property is frequently nationalized, Mr. Rosser said further.

The missionary's estimate of Presbyterians in Mexico was 70,000 out of a total population of 25 million.

Gilly To Speak On Mardi Gras

French Club will meet March 17. The program will consist of a talk on the Mardi Gras given by Margaret Gilmore.

A native of New Orleans, Miss Gilmore has visited the Mardi Gras numerous times and will give important and interesting facts concerning the balls and parades, along with a few of her own experiences.

Prof. Walker . . .

(Continued from page one)

ters, one of whom, Arda, is now an Assistant Professor of History at the College.

For many years in addition to teaching school, Professor Walker operated a dairy farm on the Old Niles Ferry Pike. He has always been active in religious activities and is now a member of the Highland Presbyterian Church in Maryville.

Although he is evidently leading a very full and interesting life, Professor Walker doesn't talk about it much. He seems to dislike talking about himself—one of the reasons why most of the above information was gathered from other sources. "Brownie," who has been here almost as long as Professor Walker, was a fellow student and has been a friend of his for many years, probably knowing more about him than any other staff member.

When asked how he felt about Maryville, Professor Walker declared, "It's a great place—a great place to live!"

Maid Shop . . .

(Continued from page one)

and 15 minutes for the job, depending on material and style. Part of this speed is due to the girl's own skill and a part to the power-driven machines, which make an ordinary sewing machine seem tame by comparison.

Even these girls, as experienced as they are, will sometimes make mistakes. Once a sleeve was sewn in the neck hole, and another time the yoke was sewn to the waist seam. Things like this don't happen very often, however, and when they do, they are quickly noticed.

After a uniform is made, gathering threads must be pulled, buttonholes and eyelets made, and stray threads clipped. A particular bad scare came just before Christmas when the eyelet machine decided to cease functioning, and a large pile of uniforms was eagerly waiting to be fed into its greedy little jaws The Maid Shop pulled through, though, with the valuable assistance of a borrowed machine.

Anything unusual ever happen down there? The girls still shudder when they think of one eerie incident. An order had been already cut and was on the machines when word came the woman who had placed the order had passed away. The uniforms were made anyway and were stored away.

Then there was the time a nurse decided that she didn't like the way her uniform fitted, and she had her picture taken in it so the Maid Shop could see why. An examination of the picture revealed the reason for the woman's trouble—she had stood with her shoulders bent over. Nevertheless, her uniform was altered as she had requested.

The work of the Maid Shop takes a number of different forms for the college itself. Each year about 250 gym uniforms are made for the girls' physical education classes. Those cute plaid uniforms you admired on the cheer-leaders also came from the needles of the shop. The shower curtains in the various dorms and, yes, even the garbage bags that you see being dragged through the halls were made in our Maid Shop.

The girls, who work under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie Brown, take pride in their work and like the place where they do it. The shop is mercifully cool in the summer and warm in the winter, and there is even a radio there if they desire more music than the merry hum of their sewing machines. All in all, it's a rather unique place on our campus.

V.M.S. . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

3. **No Time For Sergeants** by Mac Hyman. Advertised as the biggest laugh of the year.
4. **Katherine** by Anya Seton. More on the firm basis of history.
5. **Trial** by Mankiewicz. The Harper prize novel for 1954, now making more money in sales.

(**Not as a Stranger,** in its second year, is at number 7 place on this list.)

General

1. **The Power of Positive Thinking** by Normal Vincent Peale. This book has been selling for several years now.
2. **Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A.** by Richard Aldrich. Mr. Aldrich serialized this for a while in the Homely Ladies Companion or some such place.
3. **The Tumult and the Shouting** by Rice. Don't know this one.
4. **Abraham Lincoln** by Carl Sandburg. "Who the hell's got $54?"
5. **My Several Worlds** by Buck. If this is Pearl Buck, a chapter from this book was probably the essay on professional social guidance workers which appeared recently in the Atlantic.

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Hope everyone wasn't subverted, and thus enjoyed the Cossacks Thursday night. It certainly is good to have a bigger Artist Series once more.



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Alpha Gamma Sigma Picks Ten

Two Maryville Debaters To Match Harvard

Brooks, Pledger Go For MC

Miss Sarah Pledger and Miss JoAnn Brooks of the Maryville College debate team will meet two members of th Harvard University debate team in a debate at 9:30 Monday morning, April 4, in the Music Hall of FAC

The question to be debated is the national inter-collegiate debate proposition for this year, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." The Harvard team will debate the affirmative side of the issue, while Maryville will take the negative

Harvard's team is making a tour of colleges and universities in this area and will be guests on the Maryville campus Sunday night and Monday morning.

The Maryville team of Miss Pledger and Miss Brooks recently received a rating of superior at the Magnolia Speech Tournament in Columbus, Miss., where they won four out of five debates.

Miss Pledger is a senior mathematics major from Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Brooks is a junior political science major from Louisville, Ky.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the debate.

Bainonian Wins In Skit Night, Athenian Close

Bainonian's skit, "Poge Goes to Maryville," took first in the annual Skit Night held Saturday evening, March 12. Skit Night chairman for Bainonian were Ann Yater and Sue Burton.

Athenian's "Gone With The Streetcar," written by Jim Hopkins came in a close second.

Women's Dorms To Have Open House Tomorrow

Open House will be held this Sunday afternoon for the women's dormitories. Baldwin and Memorial will be open from 3 to 4 and Pearsons will be open from 4 to 5.

Refreshments will be served in Pearsons. The men's dormitories will be open Sunday afternoon, April 3.

Committee To Report On Honor System

By Bill Deerfield

Sometime next week a committee, composed of students and faculty, will make a report to the student body of the investigation it has made into various honor systems in operation in other colleges and universities. Along with the report a questionnaire will be distributed for the purpose of determining the advisability of instituting such a system at Maryville.

The committee, appointed last May by the Student-Faculty Senate, has met regularly for almost a year, and from information gathered on the honor system from correspondance with other schools, articles from various periodicals, and general discussion, has attempted to formulate a picture of what adoption of the system would imply, as to obligations on the part of students and faculty, penalties for violations, etc., and further to suggest a possible plan for Maryville.

Such a plan would include the areas of campus life that would be covered by the system and its organization.

All this discussion of the various aspects of the honor system would be brought out during the chapel report, but it will of necessity be very general.

The committee, working in cooperation with the Student-Faculty Senate, wishes it clearly understood that its function is merely that of an investigating body and nothing more. Its report will be designed purely to inform students and faculty of what it has discovered concerning the system and to find out by means of the questionnaire the reaction of the group toward the adoption of such a system.

The committee will then make a final report to the Senate, in the light of the group response, in which it will either recommend the drawing up of a definite plan for Maryville, to be submitted to the student body for ratification at a future date, or a postponement of the whole idea for the present.

Them Comps Are Comin'!

Comprehensive examinations for senigrs will be given April 12 and 13. These exams covering matter dealing with the major field will be held on the two afternoons, and they will last about three hours each day.

The places designated for the exams to be given will be announced by the major advisors, and seniors will be excused from all classes on those two days.

Exhibit To Open On Tuesday

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 a new art exhibit will open at the Fine Arts Center gallery. This new exhibit will consist of prepatory drawings and lithographs for murals on Tennessee life that Marion Greenwood is doing in the Student Center Building at U-T.

Miss Greenwood will be here for the opening Tuesday night. She is originally from New York and is now teaching at U-T. Some of her art work is still being exhibited in a New York gallery.

Partee, Miss Nollner To Read At Workshop

Readers at Workshop next Monday will be Charles Partee, who will be criticized by David Williams and Faith Nollner who will be criticized by Bob Lorenz.

On April 4 the readers will be Jim Hopkins, criticized by Ruby Roberts and Bob Lorenz criticized by Jim Laster.

Graulich Play To Be Given For Easter

"For Us He Suffered,' an Easter choral reading of scripture arranged and directed by John Graulich, will be presented in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center Saturday, April 9, at 8 p.m.

The cast includes Sally Butts, Rachel McCastalain, Clara Gowans, Don Nabors, Harold O'Bannon, John Ribble, David Spilver, Lyle Talbot, and Sidney Tedford. Mary Brasfield will furnish organ music.

Maynard Catchings To Speak To Y's

Maynard Catchings, the YMCA's guest, will arrive on campus today. Tomorrow night, after speaking at acombined YW-YM meeting in the afternoon at the F.A. C., he will speak at the Vespers service.

Mr. Catchings has indicated that he will be avaialble for conferences on Y work on Monday. For one of these interviews, you should contact him personally. Monday afternoon at 4:30 he will speak to the Racial Committees of the YW and YM.

ET Division Of State College Governments To Meet Here April 1

By Ted McDaniels

In Council it was pointed out that the East Tennessee Divisional Meeting of the Tennessee Association of Student Governments was to meet on our campus this year. Ann Wiley was appointed as Committee head to make the neeessary arrangements, and to send out the letters of invitations to the schools that are to participate. This list of schools includes almost any school you can think of in this division of the state: Carson-Newman, East Tennessee State, Milligan, Tusculum, U. T., Southern Missionary College, U-C., and King are the colleges that are to be invited to attend the conference on our campus April 1.

It was reported by Carol Moore that the results of the Chilhowean elections had resulted in the choice of Louise Ogden as editor and Gene Garren as Business Manager.

Jim Cummings reported that he had investigated the questions of bicycles and he advised the council that the plan would be too expensive for the council to undertake. It was suggested that he try to contact people who might be interested in donating a bike or two to the school.

President Moore then read a letter addressed to the Council from Gordon College of Boston. The letter was asking MC's opinion on the organization of a Federation of Christian liberal arts school governments. The feeling of the council was that such an organization would be impracticable as far as the school is concerned, since Maryville is too far away from the headquarters to be active.



SURPRISE FOR DR. LLOYD—Dr. Lloyd really had an extemporaneous speech to make Thursday morning in chapel when he was unexpectedly called to the platform to receive the "Rising of Sport" medal from George Podgorny, who presented the award as representative of the Shah of Iran and Organization of Physical Education and Scouting. Dr. Lloyd is the first American ever to receive the award. A special citation to Dr. Lloyd was also read. (Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

Dr. Lloyd Becomes First American To Receive 'Rising of Sport' Medal

Dr. Lloyd Thursday became the first American to receive the "Rising of Sport" award from the Iranian government, Department of physical education and scouting. At the chapel service Thursday morning Iranian student George Podgorny made the presentation to the president, who was completely surprised.

George presented a citation signed by Gen. Dr. A. Izadpanah, president of the Organization of Physical Education and Scouting. The citation read: "I was informed about your great kindness and hospitality toward Mr. George George Podgorny one of the active staff members of our organization who is studying at Maryville Collge. our helpfulnss and wise guidance as well as the friendly attitude of the faculty and student body toward our Iranian student is a fine contribution to our Sport and Scouting Movements in education and preparing him for better service.

"In view of this, I am more than glad to inform you that I, by his Imperial Majesty Shah-in-Shah of Iran on the behalf of The Iranian Organization of Physical Education and Scouting, decorate you with the Medal of "Rising of Sport," which I hope you will accept.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank you for all that you have done, and assure you of our sincere wishes for your success in social service."

AAUW To Have Reception

The American Association of University Women have invited the senior women of Maryville College to a reception at the Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 28. Miss Nathalia Wright will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Wright was in Europe for the past year studying on a Guggenheim Fellowship. Hostesses will be the officers and members of the following committees: Membership, Hospital Auxiliary, Publicity, and Reporter.

Chilhowean To Be Ready About May

Chilhowean editor Faith Nollner indicated this week that this year's edition should be ready for distribution "either th last week of April or the first week of May."

In recent elections for editor and business major, Louise Ogden and Gene Garren were chosen, respectively. Miss Ogden is a piano major from Knoxville, and Garren is a history major from Maryville.

Police Chief To Speak At Sig Meeting

Chief Bluford of the Maryville Police Department will be guest speaker at the weekly meeting of Alpha Sigma, tonight at 6:15.

There will also be a discussion of the newly proposed constitution.



TIME FOR A STORY—Sophomore Sue Burton entertains the youngsters on Saturday morning at the Maryville City library while the parents are downtown getting their groceries for the week end. This weekly story hour is sponsored by the YWCA as one of its many community activities. The hour lasts from 10:30 to 11:30, an dis designed for children from the first to the fourth-grade level. (Courtesy Maryville Enterprise)

Frosh Debate Tourney Begins

Last Wednesday night the ten freshmen debate teams began their altercation on the resolution, "Resolved: That the basic non-agricultural industries in the United States be guaranteed a minimum annual wage."

The first two rounds of the debate were held on March 23 and 24. In these two preliminary debates the teams will be scored on the basis of 40 points per debate. After the two preliminary debates, the two teams with the best total scores; one affirmative and one negative team will compete against each other on March 25.

Winner was announced in chapel this morning. Also there will be an award for the best individual debater, that is the person in the debate that scores the most points will receive special recognition.

The honorary debate society on campus, Pi Kappa Delta, sponsors this debate for two purposes; one, to help the English department in their program of training in speech, and second to develop and discover potential debaters in the freshman class who might be interested in debating for the team in the coming years.

Athenian To Vote On New Name

Ray Sammons has announced the big Athenian Whopper Contest is tonight at 6:30 in Athenian Hall. A prize is to be awarded for the best whopper based on originality and humor.

Jim Crawofrd has been appointed chairman of committees for the Spring Formal dance scheduled for April 23.

Bill Bolger stated that a vote will be taken by the members of Athenian on a motion to: add the letters Alpha Kappa Phi to Athenian, which will then mean Society of Everlasting Friendship.

This is to be voted on the meeting of 2 April.

Top Scholarship Is Recognized

Barbara Chubb, Harry Hassall, Barbara Hubbard, Pat Jones, Jim Kesler, Marilyn Kiefer, Ruth Orr, Sarah Pledger, Richard Thompson, and Herbert White are the seniors elected this spring to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College scholarship society

These students represent subject fields as follows: three Greek majors, two English majors, and one each from the departments of psychology, sociology, history, French, and mathematics.

The Society's requirements, similar to Phi Beta Kappa, require a minimum general average of 6.5 and good moral character. Not more than ten per cent of the senior class may be elected. Alpha Gamma Sigma this year voted to eelct the full ten per cent. Students must have been in Maryville College for two years.

Miss Chubb

Barbara Chubb is a sociology major from Athens, Pa. This year she is a member of Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate, and last semester was one of nine students to be elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities She is also a member of Writers' Workshop, serving on the Governing Board this year and was editor of Chips her junior year.

In YWCA Miss Chubb was an officer when she was a junior and served as one of the directors of Barnwarming. Last year she was a member of the Daisy Chain and was a Homecoming attendant last fall. Miss Chubb has also belonged to the Girls' Choir, French Club, and is a Bainonian.

Hassall

Mr. Hassall is one of the three transfer students elected to the Society. He transferred to Maryville from Centre College in Kentucky in his junior year. His major subject is Greek and his home is in Nashville. On campus he is a member of Alpha Sig and Pre-Ministerial.

Miss Hubbard

Barbara Hubbard is also a transfer student, having come to Maryville in her junior year from Wright Junior College in Chicago.

(Continued on page four)

Eleven To Vie Today For Fine Arts Awards

By Bob Evans

This morning applicants for the Music and Art Scholarship Awards will be auditioned and judged in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Interested members of the student body and townspeople are invited to the auditions.

There will be one scholarship awarded in each of the following categories: piano, voice, brass instsurments, and art.

The applicants must be high school seniors who can meet requirements for students at Maryville College. Sixteen applications have been received in the fields of music, with 11 of them having been accepted for auditions.

There have been five accepted for piano, five for voice, and one brass instruments. Three applications were made in the field of art, of which one qualified for the competition.

The applicants are from as far south as North Carolina and as far north as Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Three competent judges have been secured from Knoxville and Chattanooga, Harry Harter, acting head of the music department, said.

The scholarship fund was established in 1951 by the General Service Foundation of St. Paul, Minn. This is the fourth annual competition.

Miss Sutton Gives Recital

Senior voice major Sheila Sutton gave her senior recital in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center Friday night. The program included works by Bach, Wagner, Peter Cornelius, Charles Griffes, John Duke, Joseph Marx, and cluded works by Bach, Wagner, Serge Rachmaninoff.

Miss Sutton is from Chadbourn, N. C., and has been a member of Vesper Choir for four years, She also has been active in Madrigals and Opera Workshop. Her accompanist is Eugene Jenkins.

Lifesaving Course To Begin On April 4

The second Senior Lifesaving Course this year will be held April 4-12. The hours of the classes will be from 7 until 10 on these nights.

This course is open to anyone over 16 years of age, but he or she should be a strong swimmer. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. William Largen.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 15

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Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

Don Adams ..... Associate Editor

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1955

Our Congratulations

The Echo staff wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to the newly-elected members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma from the class of '55.

To be eligible for MC'c honorary scholastic society, a student must have been in attendance at this college for at least three semesters, and must have maintained an overall average of 6.5 or above for seven semesters. Not more than ten per cent of the prospective graduates may be elected.

The new members are, theoretically, selected by the entire membership of the society, but of necessity, the actual choosing is done by the local membership. At first a small number of students are selected; they are notified of their election, and at another meeting, attended by the local members and the few newly chosen ones, the remaining students are selected. A morning chapel service, usually during April, is set aside for formal recognition of these students.

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma ,is, perhaps, the greatest and most significent honor that can come to an MC student. We feel that the 1955 choice has been a sound one; and we repeat our sincere congratulations.

A.M.C.

Kindness and Tolerance?

In these days we are profoundly aware of the matter of character assassination on the national level. Here on a small college campus it is just as deadly and more quick in reaching and affecting an individual. We all are so close together and so familiar with fellow students' personalities that it poses a real challenge to us all in the matter of living and tolerance.

Certainly we cannot possibly be pleased with every thing characteristic of the people we know; though Maryville College students are a "selected group," variety of personality types seems to be a significant part of the student body here. With the isolation of dormitory students, there is a tendency among us—both male and female—to use our leisure time for the vicious practice of assassinating and ostracizing some person by whispering campaigns, straight gossip, and sometimes even silly juvenile "plots." One who can excel at nothing more than such as these things should begin searching for a source of security so he or she may continue developing the practice to a high degree of skill.

One wonders sometimes just how many practicing Christians there are who live on this campus; idle ivory-clickers contribute a great deal to the notion of Maryville has few who really understand tolerance. Richard B. Sheridan should be living now to observe and write about our own school for scandal.

Scots & Soda

By Ann Wiley

MOSTLY SODA

Can one ever be a freshman without headaches? We drag into the dorm dead beat, stagger down the endless corridor to our cell, and just outside the door we slip and fall down on the newly waxed floor. Not **too** trying——

* * * * *

Then there's always the Freshman Debate Tournament. After long consideration we decide, "No. . . too much work." Your English prof isn't well pleased, but it's too late anyway. . . (Ah, famous last words.) Two days before the debate the tension is unbearable. Members of the English class are publicly ostrasized—threats of being pushed down the stairs in Anderson are murmured in low tones—the battle of nits (oops, wits that is—**okay, okay,** nitwits, then), goes on. And so now we have. . . (ahem) . . . RESOLVED . . . So much for that!

* * * * *

And then there's the little matter of the spring holiday. Rumors fly like mad. Upperclass authorities name the day with a wise nod—freshmen just follow the crowd and hope for the best. We tear into chapel and slid into our seats just as one of the honorable announcers approach the mike. About half way through, Dr. L. comes in the side door. He beams. . . we beam. . . TODAY'S THE DAY! First song. All of us still beaming. Scripture lesson, last song. . . patience is ebbing, time is running out. . . we glower. Recessional is begun. . . Dr. L. beams. . . .

* * * * *

Which brings to mind several weeks ago when the loud speaker on the extreme right side of the chapel was out of order. Just so happens Dr. L. was in our presence and had risen to the mike to say a few words. After he was through, the recessional had been played, and the last of the downstairs Freshman section filed out, Dr. Mc. approached and said with a glance upward indicating the broken you-know-what——"Did the speaker bother you this morning?" Not **too** funny——

* * * * *

So there you are, and here I am, in the dining hall. And speaking of the dining hall, IT hasn't seemed to meet the needs or satisfied the wishes of ITS patrons lately—oh, well, who are we to complain. We can always eat Girl Scout Cookies.

Then there was the Waltz Nightmare, which really turned out to be a dream in spite of the efforts of those involved. Of course several members of the cast not to mention the accompanists had a few term papers due, but they weren't worried. At least one of the aformentioned accompanists wasn't—she just turned the piano stool bottom-side-up, regardless of the scattered music and the consternation of her fellow performers.

* * * * *

Well, group, the headaches Iv'e mentioned are neither here nor there. . . mostly everywhere. Yours are probably larger by comparison, but it's just according to the way you look at it. An ache either in a small vacuum or a big one causes the same result. . .

I kid you not.

In one of his many fine sonnets, E. A. Robinson had a point to make on this matter. His poem is called "Glass Houses."

Learn if you must, but do not come to me
For truth of what your pleasant neighbor says
Behind you of your looks or of your ways,
Or of your worth and virtue generally;
If he's a pleasure to you, let him be—
Being the same to him; and let your days
Be tranquil, having each the other's praise,
And each his own opinion peaceably.

Two others once did love each other well,
Yet not so well but that a pungent word
From each came stinging home to the wrong ears.
The rest would be an overflow to tell,
Surely; and you may slowly have inferred
That you may not be here a thousand years.

J.T.G.

Talk of The Week . . . . .



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Abigail Crosby

With Saturday night coming up, the inevitable question of "What's going on on campus?" arises. . . . A well-placed phone call, catching Band Director Moore in a talkative mood has provided the answer to that question: "The most interesting and probably the best band concert we've **ever** had at Maryville."

And it promises to be just that. The band has been working hard and has perfected a number of rather interesting pieces which will be presented tonight, along with several solo and ensemble numbers. The curtain riser is Kruger's "Now Thank We All Our God," followed immediately by Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band." This latter number is especially interesting in that it was written by young Felix at the age of fifteen and is one of the first compositions written specifically for a band.

The clarinet quartet (composed of Robbie Gibbs, Margaret Potts, Webb, Gentry, and Eugene Jenkins) will perform with two numbers; and Penny Neff will present Canevea's "Marimba Capers," which, Mr. Moore has promised, will be a lot of fun and excellently done.

The band will then return with Morrissey's "Martinque Beguine" and a medley of Gershwin tunes, among which are the favorites, "Embraceable You," "Lisa," "I've Got Rhythm." Then, under the direction of Bill Van Zant, the band will render a traditional Sousa march, "March: Sabre and Spurs," which will be followed by a clarinet solo by Walt Hiller. The next number is another piece by Morrissey, "Interlude."

Other numbers on the program are Cailliet's arrangement for band of Handel's "Overture to the Messiah"; an original composition by Fred Wyman for the brass choir, "Pentambulism"; and Mr. Harter's "Folk Dance," an original composition for two flutes and

(Continued on Page Six)

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Echo Forum . . .

ECHO FORUM
612 Chase Hall
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Lewiston, Maine

The Editor

The Highland Echo
Maryville College
Maryville, Tennessee
Sir:

As one of your more northern readers, I'd like to let you know that I sincerely enjoy receiving **The Highland Echo** regularly. I am one of the results of a Maryville marriage, and I know a member of the present freshman class. Therefore, I like very much to read about Maryville through your newspaper.

I was particularly interested in one of last semester's editorials which attacked a campus lack of interest in political and social concerns. This is, of course, a problem not limited to Maryville. I was interested also in reading about your February Meetings. It seems to me that perhaps interest in public affairs could be aroused by applying the principle of the February Meetings to political and social action. At Bates the Christian Association sponsors a biennial Public Affairs Conference, alternating years with a Religious Emphasis Week. It emphasizes public affairs from the standpoint of the Christian ethic. Good speakers for a week of this sort include politicians, men and women active in such social concerns as civil liberties and academic freedom, and ministers noted for their social action emphasis or theological seminary professors of social ethics.

The February Meetings fulfill a basis need; they should be emulated by other colleges. However, a strong personal faith alone can not adequately deal with the challenges presented by the modern world. Politics and world affairs must not be left to the "politicians." These concerns need direction supplied by Christian citizens. If the Christian is to be effective in political and social affairs, he must be aware and informed.

Of course, I am one thousand miles away, and I don't know much about Maryville except what I read in your paper. I suggest, though, an intensive public affairs emphasis from the point of view of the Christian ethic as a possible solution to the "apathy" attacked in last fall's editorial.

Very truly yours,
Brent Stearns.

Lloyd To Go To Indianapolis

Dr. R. W. Lloyd leaves March 26 for a tour of speaking engagements. March 27 he will preach in Tabernacle Central Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

That evening he will conduct the service at Ossian Presbyterian Church Ossian, Ind., where he preached as a student pastor while attending McCormick Seminary.

March 28 Dr. Lloyd will attend committee meetings in Philadelphia; Tuesday, March 29 at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He will return to Maryville then and will remain until April 2.

April 2 Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd will fly to Portland, Oregon, where he has some speaking engagements at the Synod of Oregon.

'The Outpost' Is Play On Y-Radio

Tomorrow night over WGAP, Y Radio will present "The Outpost," a missionary drama adapted for radio and directed by Clara Gowans.

Next week a drama, "Release," written by Dorothy Clark Wilson will be presented. This is the story of Barabbas, the murderer released in the place of Christ. Sandy Dorsett has adapted this story for radio and she will also direct it.

On Easter Sunday, an original drama by Jim Conklin will be given.

The Mudville Smear

VOLUME M | MUDVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 26, 1955 | NUMBER 1,000,000

Anderson Hall Is Demolished

Music And Drama

By Malcolm the Miller

Smear Music and Drama Critic

"A Waltz Dream," operetta by Oscar Straus, presented by the combined Glee Clubs of Maryville College under the direction of Dan Kinsinger, Saturday night, March 19, in the Theatre of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

CAST

Kay ..... Judy Ross*
Virginia Zwicki
Helene ..... Nancy Lou Jones*
Irma Pinkston
Fifi ..... Carolyn Fullers*
Sylvia Liles
Annerl ..... Margaret Wilkinson*
Mathilda ..... Opal Miller*
Roberta Hampton
Louisa ..... Janet Maib*
Nancy Peters
Lt Niki ..... Sonny Shackelford*
Howard Bell
Count Lothar ..... Bruce Ingles*
Bill Potter
Lt. Montschi ..... Dave Ramsey
Count Sigismund ..... Lyle Talbot
Maximilian ..... Don Thiel
Prince Rupert ..... Jay Bollman
Budgett ..... Burt Jarman
Accompanists ..... Jane Robinson
Lynn Mitchell

*Friday Night's Cast

SPECIALTY CHORUS AND WALTZERS— Aline Stevenson, Virginia Marshall, Marian James, Gail Shiffer, Sandra Booth, Joan Grey, Helena Mason, Margaret Potts, Rachael McCastalain, Kay Hummel, Joan Jefferson, Joyce Ciancola, Ruth Morris, Carol Pitts.

TRUMPETERS— William Van Zant, John Williams.

FLUTIST—Nita Ann Baylor.

Last Saturday night, the Combined Glee Clubs of Maryville College, under the immaculate direction of Dan H. Kinsinger, presented Oscar Straus' operetta "A Waltz Dream" in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Theater.

The production was quite enjoyable, in spite of the fact that my seat was on the right of the center in the tenth row.

The part of Kay was skilfully handled by Virginiaa Zwicki who was handicapped by a heavy Southern accent.

Howard Bell, as Lt. Niki, the reluctant bridegroom, gave a powerful performance. His makeup, consisting of base, powder, and eye liner, was extremely effective and carried good.

The entire show was stolen by the flutist of the evening, Miss Nita Ann Baylor. Her tone was delightful!

As Princess Helene, Irma Pinkston gave a touchingly beautiful performance in spite of a slight tendency to be tongue-tied. She had the loveliest alto voice in the entire group.

The fluter, Nita Ann Baylor, walked off with the entire production. Her terills were skilfully engineered.

The accompanists, Jane Robison and Lynn Mitchell, managed to stay a measure behind each other and two behind the soloists and chorus throughout the entire show.

Nita Ann Baylor, who played the flute, executed her song prettily.

Maximillian, as the pompous Don Thiel, gave a performance.

Sylvia Liles, Roberta Hampton, Nancy Peters, Margaret Wilkinson, Bill Potter, Dave Ramsey, Lyle Talbot, Jay Bollman, and Burt Jarman all did pleasant jobs, but it was Nita Ann Baylor, flutist, who really stole the entire operetta.

The chorus was nicely put together. The girls looked very well in their evening gowns, and the men were handsome in their Sylvanian uniforms.

Special commendation should be handed to Oscar Straus who wrote this delightful opus. I feel sure he would like to have been there, that evening to hear Miss Nita Ann Baylor deliver her sweet flute solo.



AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN—Anderson Hall is a dirty, sloppy, stinking mess after the ivy came off and it came down with a great big noise. Notice how our gallant local fire department put up ladders to holds the walls, but it was no use. Looks pretty bad, doesn't it? Well, it ought to—this ain't really a picture of Anderson Hall, but it still looks like a dirty, sloppy stinking mess.

Cas The Walker Says. . . . .

Certain parties and I won't stoop to mention names) have made the charge that the Y-STORE has a MONOPLY on campus business, especially dairy products and fruit juice. In all fairness to my customers of this branch of my stores (Never Closes) I would like to say that NO ONE ELSE could offer as cheaply and as honestly as my Y-Store does the superior product that the Y-Store offers. Even the book store (and my apologies to Doc Griffitts) does not DARE TO STEP into that realm of business. This should stand as a very good indication that the students place utmost confidence in the Y-Store's products and will continue to trade there— monopoly or no monopoly.

Dangerous Group Plots Activities

Upperclassmen are cautioned about dealings with members of the freshman class, who are now considered dangerous because of the recent announcement of their mid-semester grades.

One is quoted to have said that he "had it in for those dirty D. A. R.'s".

(A well-known leftist trick is slimy propaganda against the DAR, widely known for its patriotic work.)

Speed Blamed For Frequency Of Accidents

A proposal has been placed before the lower house of the Tennessee state legislature in an effort to decrease the speed limit for thoroughfares in and around Maryville campus.

The practically unlimited limit of 15 mph is considered too high by some town students, who suggest either the abolishment of automobiles on campus or the lowering of the speed to 10 mph.

Bud White and Earl Whaley are spokesman for the town-student group.

Foreign Outsider

A loiterer of unknown nationality (probably collie) escaped after being chased by an indignant campus police official this week, a witness said.

The officer, "Hamburger," was not available for a statement late last night. It is his duty to prevent disreputable or suspicious individuals from taking over the campus.

Fer Gals Only . . .

Well, now that it's spring agin, most of us gals'll probably be wantin' to git into the Spring Swing. Probably the first thing you'll be doin' is takin' off your shoes and I don't blame you; but gals, let's try to control ourselves. I've been snoopin' around over in Knoxville and it looks like to me that this spring SHOES ARE THE THING!

Now maybe you'll laugh and I know that this is a sort of extravagant statement, but if you'll just go over there and look in the store windows, maybe you'll believe me. THEY'VE GOT SHOES ALL OVER THE PLACE! Why, do you know, in one store they didn't have nothin' but shoes.

Since shoes have come to be such an important part of the wardrobe this spring, I reckon it might be a good idea to find out exactly when you should wear shoes. Over in Knoxville I seen the women a'wearin' them all over everywhere but you know city folks are inclined to be extreme. Probably shoes should be worn to church, but if the preacher should hold on too long, they can be slipped off and stuck under the pew in front of you.

Also, they should be worn to the movin' pitchers. Once inside, after you hev tromped all over everbody's feet gittin' a seat, you kin take the shoes off. (Tip: it's a good idea to tie strings around the heels of your shoes and to your ankles so you won't lose your shoes in the dark.)

Another place where shoes ought to be worn, more fer your own protection than anything else, is going to chapel and the dining hall. Sometimes people who git caught in the last minute rush have been known to get their toes stomped off.

But I don't reckon there's any need to be so formal in the classes or going to the store as to wear shoes. Of course, there are always some city slickers who have to show off and wear their shoes all the time, but thank goodness they are the exception rather than the rule.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Sunday, followed by Monday and Tuesday. It is likely Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will follow.

Light in the morning—dark at night.

Investigations this week by the Maryville College Disciplinary Committee revealed that the mysterious collapse of Anderson Hall two days ago was caused by a group of discontented alumni, who cut the protective ivy from the building's walls.

Residents of Carnegie, Memorial, Baldwin, and Pearsons Halls were thrown from their beds about 2 a.m. Thursday morning when the well-known old historic structure crumbled to the ground with a great roar.

Big Persecution Under Way

Our undercover agent in Persons Reformitory for Girls has reported to us that the student-governor general has issued cats-o-nine-tails and short pieces of rubber hose to the House Committee of each reformitory.

It is rumored that each girl found with her bed light on after 11 o'clock will be given 40 lashes by the chairman of her Committee. If the girl is a habitual offender she will be flogged round the reformitories

To be flogged around the Reformitories means that the girl will be taken to each of the girls reformitories and will be administered unto with forty by each chairman of each houses' Why and How Come Committee.

Any girls found in the wrong room after 11 will be required to study six nights out of the week in the shower, with the water dripping slowly on her head. The prescribed rate of drip is seven drips per minute.

This has been calculated by the student-governor general to drive the girl completely insane by the sixth night.

We have also been told by our agent that any girl who comes in late after a date with a member of the boys reformitory will be given the water treatment.

The water treatment is a gentle method requiring that the girls have only an iron set of lungs (Aqua) preferred to withstand the treatment.

The water treatment is as follows: first the girl will be bound hand and foot, then her feet will be given a specially prepared mud pack, approximately 300 pounds of cement.

When this mud pack has hardened, it will be soaked off by throwing the girl into the institution's swimming pool. This eratment is expected to put an end to the habitual or even the one time losers on the town night privilege.

One of our pictures—caught by the alert Echo photographer who just happened to be getting in at that time of day—shows the groups of outsiders watching with great interest the demolition of the college administration building. None of the group has been identified, but local officials believing that these are the dirty culprits who took the support away from the walls.

The dirtiest, sloppiest, most scandalous investigation ever is expected to begin soon. Efforts are bieng made to have the full proceedings presented in the chapel so all our students may grasp the technique of committee investigation ,the Echo learned.

Reserve your seats now for the big show; it promises to be more exciting than the one last year—you know, "Life with Joe and Ray" at "What's My Schine."

Big Crackdown Planned On MC Campus

(special to the Smear)

A campus-wide crackdown is about to be made on certain individuals and organizations at Maryville, a spokesman from a highly reliable source has revealed. Faculty and students are likely to be involved in extensive investigations, testimonies, and trials concerning alleged subversiveness. This paper will not hold back any of the details in the belief that the public should know the facts.

It is this paper's opinion that plotting for the violent overthrow of this institution has been operating on a wide scale. Suspicious looking groups have been gathering at the Ruins at regularly appointed hours to do their scheming. Mutterings of a suspicious nature have been known to occur in the dining hall for no known reason.

Strange goings-on have even been reported from Anderson Hall. What leftist conspirator put an empty container for alcoholic

(Continued on page 4)



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Hearts And Coronets

By Miss Crosby

The Misses Sally Butts and Emma Curtis entertained recently in their home on 405 Main Fourth, Pearsons, in celebration of a box which Miss Butts received from her summer home in Waterloo, Iowa.

•-•-•

The History 306 Club met recently in the class room of Mr. Tom Cragan, just off Thaw Blvd., and after a very entertaining program, the group adjourned to the student center where coffee, scrabble, and ping pong were enjoyed by all. This was an unusual meeting as the attendance was nearly perfect.

•-•-•

The latest winners of Club 234 have just been announced by President Kenneth Wilkinson. The triumphants are Tom Paton, Jim Demer, and Marry F. MacCall, XIIII. Club 234 is one of the oldest organizations in the community, having been formed in 1819 for the purposes of studying the arts and sciences of jacks, queens, and kings.

•-•-•

The Misses Billie Marie Lester, Nancy Kidd, and Marilyn Johnston are on an extended visit at the home of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, well known in this area for her culinary arts. The Misses Alice Buchanan and Cuddles Lime have recently returned from a similar stay at the Thaw Boulevard mansion.

Do You Have Any Nominations!

Press reports in the Sunday papers gave the Harvard Lampoon list of the "ten worst pictures of 1954." The Lampoon is the humorous monthly on the Harvard campus.

Movies included in the list are "Haji Baba," "No Business Like Show Business," "The Egyptian," "The High and the Mighty," "Magnificent Obsession," "Beau Brummel," "Student Prince," "Knights of the Round Table," "Demetrius and the "Gladiators," and "White Christmas."

Other recognitions credited "The Caine Mutiny" as the "best argument against Naval ROTC," and "The Long Long Trailer" as the "greatest waste of gas."

Movie players Tony Curtis and Grace Kelly were especially mentioned. Curtis was singled out bcause his "marcelled and mobile grease locks . . . have titilated scores of bobby soxers"; Miss Kelly, the editors said, "easily earns the title 'Ironclad Virgin of 1954.'"

Alpha Sig was the second society to organize on campus. It was begun in 1884.

When comfort COUNTS



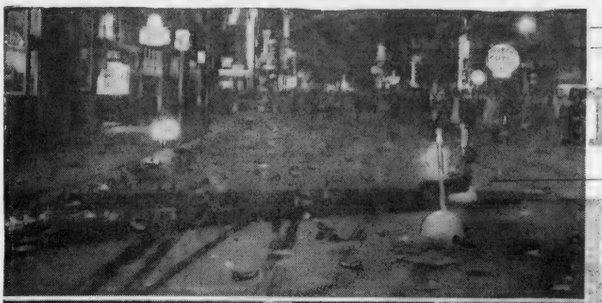
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Big, Big, Crackdown





GENERAL VIEW OF BIGGEST CHAOS EVER—Boy what damage there was around here the other day when all the undercutting intrigue caused the building to fall! Up at the top you can see what was left of the downtown part of the great city of Maryville after college people went on a rampage (really it was done by the faculty volleyball team supporters after Bushing, Witherspoon, Cragan, et al., finally got within hte first five in team standings.) Below a group of subversive looking outsiders watch with great glee all the confusion, and (right) this poor sucker is actually crying over it all. Believe it or don't.

Big Crackdown . . .

(Continued from page three)

spirits on Dean McClelland's desk? Such activity is nothing new; strange messages and objects appeared mysteriously on Miss Blair's desk as early as last semester.

The entertainment here at Maryville is not exempt from signs of underground tendencies. A certain operetta performed in our own theater recently satirized government officials and contained leftist revolutionary elements which were cleverly and subtley disguised so as to be passed over by a gullible audience.

This paper will strive to give the reading public in subsequent editions of the Smear a factual account of any material that is uncovered in the investigations, upholding freedom of the press and barring from print no names which may be connected with subversive activity on our campus. At present no more information has been revealed by the high authorities.

POTRZEBIE BOUNCES

55 Years Ago Alpha Sigma Had 100 Members, Fined When Absent

Alpha Sig Society was a thriving literary organization 55 years ago, according to Professor Edgar R. Walker who was then a member. Prof. Walker, who was 17 at that time, says that there were over 100 members and the attendance was very good at all the meetings, for there was a fine levied for all absences.

Alpha Sig was divided into two sections: one for the prep-school boys and one for the college students.

The meetings were held once a week in what are now the Bible classrooms on third floor Anderson. The society was purely literary, and there was a debate scheduled for each weeks meeting. Sometimes mock trials were held. Everything was then faculty sponsored.



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42.50 to 47.50

Sports Spotlights

By Jim Demer

Basketball finally moved out of the spotlight with the finals of the NCAA and NIT held last Saturday. This writer picked all four of the finalists and the winner of the NIT. Big Bill Russell, star center of the San Francisco Dons, proved to be too much for La Salle to handle. All-American Tom Gola was the bit disappointment of the night, scoring only 16 points. Over in the other big tournament the terrific combination of Green and Rickett scored all but 17 of Duguesne's points as the Dukes edged out the Dayton Flyers. The outstanding player of the NIT was Maruive Stokes of little St. Frances of Loretto, Pa. (enrollment 600).

This was the first time the NIT award went to a player not on one of the two finalists teams. St. Francis lost to Cincinnati in the consolation game.

The National Basketball Rules Committee has come up with six new rules changes. The three major changes are (1) Held ball to be called after five seconds of a "freeze" dribble; (2) Free-throw lanes widened from 6 to 12 feet; (3) The bonus rule adopted for the full duration of the game. Two of the changes sems to be good ones, bua the new fire second rule was unfair. Ball handling is part of basketball and just as important as shooting and passing. If a good dribbler can freeze the ball indefinitely all the more power to him. Widening the freethrow lane will cut out many cheap baskets after mised foul shots. Coach Frank McQuire of the University of North Carolina feels that adopting the bonus rule full time will "make basketball a 40 minute game again."

Ted Williams, all-star outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, will return to baseball this year. Ted may give many reasons for changing his mind, but behind them all will be his salary; 100 thousand dollars is a lot of money to pass by!

From Close Up

By Anderson Adams

Ah, glorious spring. Spring is glorious, everyone will agree. What's a little rain in the rosebuds? Primarily in the spring a yonng man's fancy turns to baseball and rolling around the landscape seeing what the turf over yonder looks like.

Now not intending to be the meanest man in the world or any impossible missing link prize package either, it looks like no baseball for ardent fans of swat this year.

Coach Whizzaker of the Knocks anad Rattle Team figured the team is OK but the powers that be turned thumbs down on games of chance, et cetera. Folks, the benches remain unpolished this sem— er, season! The old familiar call, "popcorn, peanuts, cracker jacks" may resound over Ebbetts Field but not here, not here. Whatta Gripe.

Since the Russians, having invented the game, have turned their attention elsewhere, we'll just concentrate on our memories of a glorious past, records in bases stolen (again?) and go on to—swimming and horse racin' yarns. Yarns is right—there ain't no Horses.

Reckon I'm too old to race around town with the women, no golf clubs anyway, so the next best thing maybe we can make the front page by tripping over the young'uns rollerskates or sumpin'.

Did ja ever sniff a rose or maybe a sarvis flower around campus with a bee in it? Huh—that's even a race; the bee won and for the poor old cool sniffer, spring lost its smell for a while. Ah, baseball.

The Yankees and the Phillies can have our nickel popcorn. Nother thing. There's been talk in the major leagues about jumping th gun on spring training, talk of fines for tossing balls around before March 1st. Threat and counter threat. Why, our spring was in February, and there was ball tossin' over the clotheslines long before that! It's a case of the presidents of the leagues fighting it out, then, win or lose, the president of the Association gives 'em the green thumb. So, who's worrying about basketball? Ask the rookies and Coach Whizzaker.

Wal, pip pip y'all, gonna roll over to Cowslip and see if there's any real gone goats or ducks with a story to tell. Ole Jim Demer is sittin' hard in the animal husbandry department, so, as the sayin' goes, No knews is kno news until the rag is put to bed. Are y'allowed to bury rags around here?

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Intramurals....

By Bob Evans

On Tuesday, March 10, the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers smashed the Pre Min A's 15-3 and 15-2. The YMCA Spikers needed three to down the Caballeros 15-5, 5-15, and 15-7., The Bartletteers shellacked the Pre Min Bees 15-10 and 15-4 in the last game of the day.

The Bartletteers started off Friday by winning over their brother team, the Spikers, 15-6 and 15-11. The Athenians trounced the Cabelleros 15-0 and 15-13. The Faculty trotted over the Pre Min A's 5-15, 15-6, and 15-13.

On Monday the Caballeros finally won one 16-14 and 15-13 to the dismay of the Pre Min Bees. The Bartletteers sailed over the Sinners 14-16, 15-6, and 15-5. The Pre-Min A's walloped the YMCA Spikers 5-8 and 15-9.

The Spikers lost to the Athenians 15-5, 8-15, and 15-8 in the first game on Tuesday. The Alpha Sig Blusters trampled the Pre Min Bees 15-2 and 15-7. The Sledgehammers downed the Faculty 15-17, 15-5, and 15-4.

The powerful Bartletteers on Wednesday surprised the Sledgehammers 10-15, 15-8, and 15-11. The Blusters mangled the Caballeros 15-1, 5-15, and 15-6. The Faculty vaulted over the Pre Min Bees 15-4 and 15-8.

On Thursday the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers tangled with their society brothers the Alpha Sig Blusters with the Sledges coming out on the long end of the score, 15-6 and 15-9. The Athenians delivered the trouncing of the season when they beat the Pre Min Bees 15-1 and 15-1. The Pre Min A's fared a little better than did the Bees, downing the Sinners 9-15, 15-12, and 15-4.

On Friday the Athenians flew over the Sinners 15-7 and 16-14. As was expected, the Bartleteers snowed under the Cabelleros 15-4 and 15-10. In the last game of the day the Faculty overcame the YMCA Spikers 15-13 and 15-9.

On Monday of this week the Pre Min A's got the best of the Pre Min Bees 15-9 and 15-9. The Spikers mauled the Sinners 15-11, 4-15, and 15-13. The Bartletteers were successful in downing the Faculty 15-12, 6-15, and 15-8.

The Athenians galloped over the Alpha Sig Blusters 15-12, 3-15, and 15-10. The highly-ranked Bartleteers made it eight in a row by throwing the Pre Min A's 15-6 and 15-1. The Sledgehammers pounded down the Caballeros 15-6 and 15-7.

The Sledgehammers defeated the Sinners 15-2 and 15-8. The basement boys are running true to form, having the same kind of luck this year which they had last. The Spikers were victorious over the hapless Pre Min Bees 15-7 in two games. The Faculty, playing their usual good ball game, triumphed over the Blusters 15-13 and 15-7.

Volleyball ended yesterday with softball beginning on Monday. All team lists for softball should be handed to Coach K. P. Johnson today.

League standings as of Wednesday afternoon:

Bartletteers	8	0
Athenians	6	1
Faculty	6	2
Sledgehammers	6	2
Pre Min A's	4	3
Blusters	4	4
Spikers	3	5
Caballeros	1	6
Sinners	1	7
Pre Min Bees	0	9

ECHO FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor:

Discontent with certain things at MC have been expressed from time to time and in many different ways by both students and faculty. Each desires with great sincerity that the problem should be solved, but while urgency is some what blinded by the trees, Wisdom looks down and ponders which is is needed. Maybe we can look to the past with profit and get back before the time when our troubles started. Something concrete? Let's do away with town night, the movies.

Today if a boy doesn't kiss a girl, she thinks he must be a drip or without emotions—incapable of affections, o rthe girl may get an inferiority complex and feel she is unbearable. And the boy thinks if he doesn't kiss her he will be labelled as drip and get no more dates, or worse yet, thinks he is not all loving and so will quit trying to date. This all must be due to the influence of movies, for the attitude was not in the past generations.

The same thing must be the cause for all the other petty ideas. Let me go back to the time when there was to be no physical contact; it works well in a university over the hill. Holding hands is very childish; you do not see mature adults who are well adjusted in their social life holding hands. If you say it somehow gives a feeling of understanding or unity, then you are admitting the sensation caused by holding hands and there is no telling what will come next. Yes, that is the place to start our reform.

And then when people realize they should not hold hands they will go to functions for the sake of that particular entertainment. No doubt then theer will be less attendance at these affairs, and so Maryville can truly live up to the edge of low expense.

Some of that saving might be passed on to the faculty so they can have a salary worth their efffort. . . .

Very truly yours,
J. B. Adams.

PARK THEATRE

Tuesday - Wednesday

"The Silent Raiders"

with

Richard Bartlett
Earle Lyon
Jeanette Bordeaux
Earle Hansen



Netmen To Open Season Today

The Highlanders open up the 1955 tennis season with a practice match against the University of Tennessee this afternoon. Coach Johnson's men will play a return match on Maryville's courts Wednesday afternoon.

The netters have a tough road ahead with only three lettermen back from last year's team. Missing are Kent Buser, John Anderson, and Marshall England. Buser and Anderson ended a poor season on a note of victory when they won the state doubles crown at Sewanee last spring.

Ladder matches were in order the past few days making the Highlander line up in doubt for today. The probable order will be Bob, Nier, Captain Sonny Shackleford, Doug Brian, Phil Young, Charlie Partee, and Herb White. Nier, Shackleford, and oung are the returning lettermen.

The schedule:

April 1—Tenn. Wesleyan	Here
April 11—High Point	Here
April 14—LMU	Here
April 15—E. Tenn. State	Here
April 18—Sewanee	There
April 19—Carson-Newman	Here
April 22—E. Tenn. State	There
April 25—TPI	There
April 27—Milligan	There
April 30—Carson-Newman	There
May 3—Chattanooga	Here
May 5, 6, 7—State Meet	Sewanee

Hampton To Speak

W. H. Hampton, Pubilc Relations Director, will be the guest speaker at Bainonian this evening.

The topic of discussion will be the problems of small colleges.

W G A P

Keep up with the Gang.

TOP TWENTY

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WHITMAN'S





Frosh Set Talent Show Next Week

Next Saturday night, April 2, the freshman class will give its annual presentation of talent. Seventeen talent performers will give songs, dances, and monologues.

Marion Drotar is directing the show, which was written by Beezy Zimmerman, Libby Turner, and Mary Ellen Lee.

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V.M.S. . . .

(Continued from page 2)

two clarinets. The members of this ensemble are Margaret Wilkinson, Jerry Overall, Emma Lou Arnold, and Walt Hiller. The finals on tonight's program will be the well-known "Blue Tail Fly," a folk-like tune by Grundman.

But what happened to that New Year's Resolution in which you promised yourself you'd read a book a week? Kinda behind, aren't you? Well, the Library can remedy that; the New Book Table and the Reading Room Selections offer a wide store to choose from. High on the list of everyone's recommended reading should be Gilbert Highet's "A Clerk of Oxenford," a series of short, highly entertaining, and often amusing essays and lectures. Mr. Highet includes every topic under the sun—and a few that aren't quite.

An essay, entitled "One Smith in a Billion," is devoted to the anecdotes and sayings of a not-too-well-known humorist of the eighteenth century, Sidney Smith; another one dwells at great length on Icelandic sagas and other literature, and Mr. Highet wonders if Iceland didn't perhaps produce earlier and greater literature than the epics we study in sophomore lit (but don't go starting anyone to thinking about it, hear?)

Another chapter deals with Japanese poetry, one with the gentle art of invective, (how to tell one where to go—in a nice way of course), and one presents the steps and necessary precautions necessary for escape from a prison camp. Mr. Highet, of course, includes the inevitable chapter on Hamlet's Madness, which he has cleverly retitled to read, "The Madness of Hamlet."

But by far the most entertaining chapter of all is the one called "Arms and the Woman." In this chapter the author bows to the truth that it is a woman which is behind every great and noble deed of history. Indeed, if it weren't for a woman nudging the elbow of every great hero, there would be no history.

Mr. Highet goes so far as to suggest a series of novels dealing with Molly Madcap. He would open his series with "Molly Madcap and the Civil War," but, remembering Scarlet O'Hara, he denies himself the luxury. He does, however, insist on "Molly Madcap and the Missouri Compromise," "Molly Madcap and the Fourth Crusade," and "Molly Madcap and Her Little Ship the Nina." He sorrowfully rejects the idea of "Molly Madcap and Julius Caesar," because G .B. Shaw beat him to writing it and Vivien Leigh has already popularized the idea.

But it is one of the most entertaining books in the Library.

A new reference edition has recently been added to the library— Appleton-Century Crofts' "New Century Cyclopedia of Names." It is a huge, three volume series including all sorts of information, nowhere else so easily found, gathered together in one set. Within this work there are over 100,000 separate entries, and over 1,000,000 specific facts. Our library is privileged to have such a complete storehouse of material in a single comprehensive work.

In April, 1953, a young acheologist and explorer, Dr. Wendell Phillips visited the campus and spoke at Vespers, showing his movie, "Queen of Sheba Land." Dr. Phillips was recently named one of the Ten Young Men of the Year (1954), in addition to publishing an interesting and informative account of his expeditions in Arabia.

This book, "Qataban and Sheba," is the report of his trips and explorations into strange and exotic civilization buried in the wastelands of southern Arabia. He tells unusual tales of dangerous living and "nightmarish difficulties" in trying to persuade local authorities to allow him and his company to excavate the ancient Sheba moon temple at Awwam, only to be attacked by Arab tribes and barely escaping with their lives.

Two Christopher Fry plays have recently been added to the drama-poetry collection of the library. (Fry will be remembered as the author of "The Lady's Not For Burning," the 1954 spring play). The additions are, strangely, enough, his first publication and his latest. "The Dark Is Light Enough," published in 1954 and enjying a current run on Broadway, starring Katherine Cornell and Tyrone Power, is the story of a Hungarian Countess in the Revolutions of 1848. Fry's first play, "The Boy with a Cart," until recently available only in England ,is the dramatization of the legendary Cuthman, Saint of Sussex, and the youth's determination to success in building a church against all odds

Other intriguing titles on the New Book Table include such things as "The Art of Eating" (by the same author of "How to Cook a Wolf" and "The Gastronomical Me"), "Indiana Basketball," and "Price Making and Price Behavior in the Petroleum Industry." But the titles, "Thurber County" and "The Seven Deadly Sins" at least sound interesting!

Oh, Yes—for the laughs of your life, read the "New Yorker" cartoons.

THE MARTYRS

He joys in the affliction
Who bound with blackened chain
Awaits with prayers, creamation——
The searing heat, the pain

He stands with face illumined
Upon that burning pyre,
Enduring all this world's contempt
And agony of fire.

Another psalms is chanting,
Not silenced by the roar
Of wild beasts whose shaggy manes
Will soon be dripping gore.

He kneeling there upon the sand,
Beneath ten thousand eyes,
Proclaims his faithfulness to all,
As bravely now he dies.

The privilege and the glory
To bear the mocking shame,
To shed the blood of innocence
In witness to His name.

'Tis said by blood of martyrs
The seeds of faith were sown.
They stand arrayed in purest white
Before His kingly throne.

And yet, for all their courage,
Theirs was the easy way
Into the realm of glory
And never ending day.

For men, though saints or devils,
Will suffer patiently,
If only martyred from a stage
For all the world to see.

How brave by far are "martyrs"
Who in secret bear the chain,
That binds not hand, but spirit
And bows it low in pain.

For these endure with patience
Without one pitying eye,
To help them as they suffer,
To help them as they die.

And He alone sustaining,
Wipes away the tears
That flow not for a moment
But through the long dark years.

Perhaps in His great wisdom,
In His omniscient eyes,
They stand of all most blessed
In that fair paradise.

—Bill Deerfield

Socially Speaking

By Abigail Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Vawter of Maryville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Olivia Carlyle, to Snell A. Mills, Jr., of Inverness, Fla. Miss Vawter and Mr. Mills are both members of the class of '55.

The wedding is set for May 21 at Broadway Methodist Church in Maryville.

—:—

Among recent visitors to the campus were Bob oung, '54, Harry Robinson, '54, Lucy Geer, ex '55, Mary Alice Kemp, ex '55, Bob Mabry, ex '54, Don Layton, ex '56, Betty Ham, ex '55, Glenn Gentry, '54, and Charlie Ferris, ex '55.



(Courtesy Maryville Enterprise)

MR. AND MRS. HENRY ALEXANDER VAWTER, 217 Mountain View Boulevard, Maryville, have announced the engagement of their daughter Olivia Carlyle to Snell Austin Mills, Jr. of Inverness, Fla.

Both Mr. Mills and Miss Vawter will be graduated from Maryville College in May, and will be married May 21 at Broadway Methodist Church in Maryville. Miss Vawter is a member of Theta Epsilon and Mr. Mills is a member of Alpha Sigma society on campus.

Concert Band To Play Tonight

Under the direction of Ralph Moore a Band Concert is to be presented this evening in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8 o'clock.

Highlights of the concert, composed of 25 picked players, will include the beloved and familier music of all time.

Bill Van Zant will conduct the band in the Sousa March followed by "Saber and Spurs," a rousing martial air.

The clarinet quartet, composed of Roberta Gibbs, Margaret Potts, Webb Gentry and Eugene Jenkins, sets a new pace in spirit in "Folk Dance" by Harry Harter. This selection of two clarinets and two flutes is played by Margaret Wilkinson, Jerry Overall, Emma Lou Arnold and Walter Hiller.

The brass choir composed of nine players then execute Fred Wyman's "Pentambulism" and the following "Interlude" by Morrissey is a clarinet solo played by Walt Hiller.

Continuing and concluding highlights of the concert this evening also include the "Overture" to **Messiah** by Handel, and then some favorite George Gershwin selections. Of note and humorous recollection to many tonight will be Grundman's "Blue Tail Fly," a concluding part of the concert.

Honor Society . . .

Continued from Page One

Her home is in Chicago, and she is a psychology major. Miss Hubbard belongs to Bainonian Society.

Miss Jones

Patricia Jones is a history major from Elizabethton. This year she has served on the YWCA cabinet on publicity. In Theta Epsilon she has been an active member, serving as vice president this year. She works in the college bookstore and assists in the history department.

Kesler

James Kesler is now in Princeton Theological Seminary, having completed his college work at Maryville last Decmeber. He is the only member of this group who was graduated at Christmas. Mr. Kesler while at Maryville was an Athenian, on Student Council, in Vesper Choir, and Pre-Ministerial. He also was quite active in Parish work. His home is in North Hills, Pa:. and he was a Greek major.

Miss Kiefer

Marilyn Kiefer is an English major from Easton, Pa. She is currently president of YWCA on campus and belongs to Bainonian society. She was also named to Who's Who last fall, and is now a member of Student Council. Also she is on the student program committee and serves on Social Board. Her freshman year she was a members of Girls' Choir and has been in Vesper Choir during this year. Last spring she was in the Daisy Chain, and was in Writers' Workshop her junior year.

Miss Orr

Ruth Orr is a French major from Maryville. She is this year's secretary of Student Council, and is also on the council executive committee. She was a member of Vesper Choir her first three years in college, and has been active in Playhouse. She is quite active in Theta, currently serving as president. She was a majorette for four years.

Miss Pledger

Sarah Pledged is a mathematics major from Birmingham, Ala. Since she has been at Maryville Miss Pledger has been one of the more active members of the college debate squad. This year she is president of Pi Kappa Delta. For three years she has been a Y-Radio director, and she is in Writers' Workshop. She has been teaching a freshman mathematics class since the death of Professor Augustus Sisk.

Thompson

Richard Thompson is a Greek major from Dunellen, N.J. He transferred to Maryville his sophomore year from Rutgers in New Jersey. He is a member of Athenian Society, and Pre-Ministerial, and works in the college parish organization.

White

Herbert White is an English major from White Plains, N. Y. For two years he has been on Student Council and YMCA cabinet. He was president of his junior class and is currently on council's elections committee. Mr. White is also in Playhouse and has been in Writers' Workshop since he was a junior. This year he has been on the Governing Board.

Newell Witherspoon, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, also announced this week that the Society is sponsoring a fund for a scholarship. Their goal now is $1,000, he said, and about $625 has been gathered so far.

Such a scholarship would be the income earned per annum for the total fund, and would be presented to the student having the highest average at the end of his sophomore year. The sum would be applied on the next year's tuition at Maryville College.

Other officers of the Society include Edwin J. Best, vice president; and Dr. E. R. Hunter, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty members who belong in addition to Mr. Witherspoon and Dr. Hunter are Miss Evelyn Guss (Phi Beta Kappa member), President, R. W. Lloyd; Miss Viola Lightfoot, Miss E. Frances Massey, Miss Dorothy Vawter, Miss Sarah Brown, and Miss Arda Walker.

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Easter Rites To Begin Today

Council Approves Two By-Laws; Hears CD Official

Council last Wednesday night revised by-laws numbered two and three for the new constitution. The by-laws were ratified by the student council and were passed on to the executive council for their action on Thursday afternoon.

By-law number two is concerned with the formation of an athletics committee as a part of the student council and the dissolving of the old Athletic Association.

By-law number three is concerned with the formation of a Social Committee as a part of the student council, thereby dissolving the Social Board and making the chairman of this committee an appointee of the council.

These by-laws have already been reviewed by the Student-Faculty Senate and were passed Frday, April 4.

The elections committee announced the schedule of the student election to be held this month to elect the President and the Vice President of the student body for the coming year.

A meeting of all candidates and their managers is to be held Monday morning. Candidates will review the rules of procedure for elections on the campus and will be instructed in the schedule for the week's activities.

The elections committee also stated that the classes will hold meetings for the nominations of their officers for the coming year on Wednesday. The voting for the class officers will be on the following day.

Social Board Chairman Harry McCall reported the week-end activities as the annual Easter play that is sponsored by Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. for this Saturday night.

Once again there were no town night violations.

The regular council meeting was adjourned, and Mary Ann Thompson introduced Mrs. A. D. Howell, Deputy Director of Civil Defense in Blount County.

Mrs. Howell spoke on the need for a civil defense force here on our campus and gave council many helpful suggestions for settings up such a plan. She informed council that this area is number five on the top target priority lists and that the need for such a plan on MC campus is a primary one.

A committee has been appointed to look into the matter and to work out some type of plan with the administration. Then if the setting up of this Civil Defense force seems advisable and practicable further steps will be taken. The feeling is now, however, that it is too late in the school year to take any final action on such an important and widespread plan, it was indicated.

Pre-Mins To Elect New Officers

The Pre-Ministerial Association will meet on Thursday, April 14, at 6:45 in the Y Rooms.



PAUL SCHREIBER AND HIS well-known St. Louis Sinfonietta are pictured here as they will perform here on the night of April 15. Mr. Schreiber's ensemble program ventures from symphonies to harp-strings. The concert will be presented in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel and will begin at 8 p.m.

St. Louis Sinfonietta Last In Artist Series

Orchestral Group Is Fourth Concert

The St. Louis Sinfonietta will appear in Maryville on April 15. This is the fourth concert in the current Maryville College-Community Artist Series. The concert will begin at 8:15 in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

Paul Schrieber, founder and conductor of the St. Louis Sinfonietta, conceived the idea some years ago of creating a small concerta orchestra for the purpose of bringing symphonic music to audiences everywhere. The group includes not only the usual strings but also every instrument represented in a full symphonic orchestra.

This instrumentation permits authoritative presentation of the classic symphonies of Haydn, Mozart and Schubert, the impressionistic compositions of Ravel and Debussy, as well as the modern orchestrations of Gershwin, Morton Gould and Jerome Kern.

Since its formation in 1937, the St. Louis Sinfonietta has toured constantly. Its first "tour" consisted of but a single concert. The tours gradually expanded until now the orchestra, traveling in its own custom-built bus, brings symphonic music to audiences throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Christian Ed. Major To Highlight New Curriculum Offerings Next Year

By Don Adams

Among the new course offerings for the coming fall semester is a new major field in Christian Education. Dean Edwin R. Hunter has announced that the new major is being set up according to certain agencies of the church as preparation for full time workers in Christian Education. It is expected that many young women will take advantage of this new offering, the dean said.

The major program is as follows:

1. Principles, Organization and Administration, (203), three hours;
2. Materials and Methods (204), three hours, plus one hour of practice;
3. Bible (101 plus two others), ten hours;
4. Teachings of Jesus (Philosophy 204), three hours, and Ethics (Philosophy 211), three hours;
5. Counselling (to be announced), three hours;
6. Church History (Religion 316) three hours are included in the Christian Education major, making a total of 28 hours.

In addition students taking the major are required a Special Studies for 6 hours credit.

The following related courses are required in the new Christian Education major. Development Psychology (218), three hours; Recreation and Leadership (Physical Ed. 311), three hours; Group Leadership (Examples: Art 42, 313, Drama and Speech 310 and Music 421, etc.), four hours.

Students planning for this major will take Bible 101 their freshman year. The articulation of the other items with the student's total program will be worked out in the near future. Advanced students wishing to adjust to this new major should consult members of the staff in attempting to work out a program.

Dr. Hunter has also announced new course offerings in Drama, English and Latin for next year.

There are four new course offerings in Drama: Drama 102, 103, Introduction to the Theatre, is a two-semester beginning course for drama majors. Also offered are Drama 305, (advanced acting), and Drama 312, (Design for the Theatre.)

The English Department offers a new course in Advanced Composition, (329), three hours, and Dr. Hunter also announced that English 334, (Shakespeare) has been reduced to a one-semester course and will be taught the second semester.

A new course in Latin, Composition (Latin 209), four hours; and a course in Industrial Psychology, (Psychology 311), three hours, round out the new offerings for the coming year.

Honor Committee Counting Results Of Questionnaire

The committee appointed to investigate different honor systems of American colleges reports that the ballots filled out by students in chapel last week are still being counted and information from them is still being compiled.

This committee is made up of three faculty members; Dean McClelland, Dr. Case, and Mr. Bushing; and three students: Barbara Chubb, Herb White, and Bill Deerfield. They expect to make a definite report sometime in the near future.

Sig, Theta To Meet Jointly

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will have a joint meeting at Theta hall at 6:20, tonight.

A special program is planned.

'Under The Stars' Is Spring Dance Theme

Formal Set For April 23

By Carolyn Cones

"Under the Stars" will be the theme of the annual Spring Formal which Athenian and Bainonian are sponsoring.

This formal will be held on Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Henry Emmans and Buddy Jenkins with an organ-piano combination will provide the music for the evening.

Tickets will be $1.25 per couple and will go on sale next week, it was announced.

Members of the committee who are working out the details of the formal include Barbara Belmore, Jim Crawford, Ray Sammons, Dee Woods, and Ann Yater.

Marcia Williams Elected President Of Playhouse

At a recent meeting of Playhouse, Marcia Williams, junior drama major from Peeksill, N. Y., was elected president for 1955-56. Other officers elected were Bill Deerfield, sophomore English major, vice-president; Liz Frei, junior art major, secretary; and Joan McNaughton, sophomore English major, treasurer.

Plans for a spring picnic were discussed, at which time persons who have recently achieved the rank of Player or Master-Player will be formally recognized.

Lynn To Teach Business Next Year

Robert A. Lynn, '52, has been appointed an instructor in Business Administration for the coming year, President Lloyd recently announced.

The classes in Economics and Business Administration now offered, with some additional courses, will be divided between Lynn and Newell Witherspoon.

Lynn is at present a candidate for the Master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Tennessee. He is married to Naomi Burgos, '54.

'The Lottery' To Be Given On April 16

Elizabeth Daniels, Instructor in Speech and Dramatics, has announced the cast of the next Experimental Theater play to be given Saturday, April 16. "The Lottery," a drama by Brainerd Duffield, is adapted from the story by Shirley Jackson.

With the exception of a few roles the cast is complete with the following: Martin, Bill Creamer; Delacroix, Chuck Wagner; Hutchison, Herb Catlin; Mrs. Dunbar, Judy Ross; Mrs. Watson, Susan Cook; Mrs. Besson, Isabel Easley; Old Man Warner, Tony Clark; Belva Summers, Lottie Jerkins; Joe Summers, Herchel Netherton; and Tossie Hutchison, Ann Wiley.

Ruby Roberts To Read At Writers' Workshop

Writer's Workshop will meet Monday, April 18, at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Ruby Roberts will read and Margaret Blackburn will criticize.

The election of new members will also be considered.

Full Preparations Now Underway For 'Pygmalion'

By Bill Deerfield

On May 7 and again on May 15, George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, this year's commencement play, will be presented in the Theatre at 8.

The play, directed by Miss Kathleen Craven, will star Nancy Rideout as Eliza Doolittle and Bob Lorenz as Professor Higgins. Anne Buckley will play the role of Higgin's mother; Joan McNaughton will play his housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce; Bill Deerfield will play Colonel Pickering, Higgin's elderly friend; and Bill Heird will portray Eliza's roughish father. Others in the cast will include Jean Morgan as Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Ruth Orr as her daughter Clara, Cary Valentine as her son Freddy, and Abigail Crosby as Mrs. Higgins' maid.

The action of the play centers around a bet, made by Pickering with Phonetician Higgins, that the latter can't train Eliza, a Cockney flower vendor, in the arts of diction, grammar, and social grace and then pass her off as a fine lady at an ambassador's garden party.

Once the bet is made, the fun, which for the most part is contained in Eliza's verbal blunders as she attempts to learn the king's English, begins.

The members of the cast, who have been rehearsing since March, are working hard to perfect authentic English accents which director Craven feels will be necessary for a play whose theme is language and whose humor depends so much on witty, sophisticated dialogue.

The presentation of "Pygmalion" will utilize much of the equipment in the new theater. The set committee, under the direction of designer Bob Brand, will construct two completely furnished interiors in the ornate, overstuffed style of the early part of this century. A third scene, set out of doors, will require, a London drizzle and a taxi-cab, both of which will be realistically created by special effects apparatus.

Don Thiel will act as stage manager for the production. Morris Netherton will head the stage crew, and Marcia Williams will be house manager.

The make-up, lighting, costume, and publicity committees are in the process of being selected.

Sunrise Service At 6:10 A.M.

By Ruth Wilson

Tomorrow, at 4:50 a.m. a group of band members will begin the first of the traditional Easter Day ceremonies at Maryville, by playing either from the tower in Anderson Hall, or if it is too dark, under the streetlight in front of the book store.

Later on they will retire to the Woods, playing as the people walk to the amphitheatre.

One of the events that does not take place on the day itself, however, is also an old custom, the presentation of an Easter-centered program the night before. Tonight such a program is being given in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center, at 8 o'clock.

It is a choral reading entitled "For Us He Suffered," and was arranged and directed by John Graulich. The cast includes Sally Butts, Rachel McCastalain, Clara Gowans, Don Nabors, Harold O'Bannon, John Ribble, David Spilver, Lyle Talbot, and Sidney Tedford, with Mary Brasfield at the organ.

Sunrise Service

The Sunrise Service, probably the most inspiring and impressive of all traditional functions, will begin at 6:10 a.m.

Dr. Francis Pritchard of New Providence Presbyterian Church will present a meditation on "The Discarded Cornerstone." Dr. Jerry Elwood, the assistant pastor at New Providence, will also take part in the service.

The Vesper Choir will sing several anthems during the service. Opening the devotions, is one anthem which has opened countless Sunrise Services of Maryville's past, "Christ Is Arisen," by Hirsch. Also included is the hymn that will re-echo from Easter Services all over the whole nation, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." "Ye Shall Have a Song," from Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," is scheduled, too.

It is requested by the college that people coming in cars enter the campus from the Wilkinson Pike entrance to get to the Woods. The road leading from the center of campus to the Woods will be blocked to automobiles.

In the afternoon, a recording of Handel's "Messiah" will be played in Baldwin Parlor, for those who wish to hear it. Probably one of the more popular things to do is to walk in the College Woods. It is necessary to have at least two couples to take advantage of this privilege, permitted on Easter Sunday.

Dr. Frank McClelland will be the principle speaker at Easter Vespers. The choir will sing Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" in its entirity. With this program, Easter at Maryville is ended.

Traditional Service Held On Friday

Students observed Good Friday yesterday morning in the annual traditional chapel service, with the Vesper Choir and three faculty members participating.

Dr. H. E. Orr presided over the service in the absence of President Lloyd.

The Choir offered the following anthems: "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by T. Tertius Noble, and "Crucifixion" from The Passion Trilogy, a Ukranian Canticle. As response after the scripture readings and meditations, the choir also sang a special adaptation of the Seven Last Words of Christ.

Miss Evelyn Guss, Dr. Paul J. Cooper, and Dr. D. H. Briggs were faculty members who read the scripture and gave five-minute meditations.

At the close of the service, Dr. Orr read the Biblical account of the burial of Christ. A unison prayer followed.

M C Debaters Defeat Visiting Harvard Squad

Jo Ann Brooks and Sarah Pledger of Maryville's debate squad Monday morning defeated Vance Larson and Joseph Frank, representating Harvard University, in a specially arranged meet here on campus.

The two schools debated the national college debate proposition for this year: "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." Harvard took the affirmative; Maryville, the negative.

Judges for the special event were Mrs. Martin Badgett, drama and speech instructor at Maryville High School; Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of New Providenee Presbyterian Church; and Joe K. Walker, vice president of the Bank of Maryville.

Debate coach Newell Witherspoon presided at the meet. In announcing the decision, he stated that the match was "very close." The Harvard debaters are on a special spring tour of this area, and made Maryville their first stop. From here they went to Bowling Green, Ky., for another debate Monday night to continue their tour.

Miss Brooks is a political science major from Louisville, Ky., and Miss Pledger is a mathematics major from Birmingham, Ala.

Edwin J. Best To Speak April 28 For Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapel

MC Alumni president Edwin J. Best of Maryville will be guest speaker for the special Alpha Gamma Sigma recognition service on April 28, AGS president Newell Witherspoon announced this week.

Ten seniors recently chosen for membership in the college scholarship society will be recognized publicly at that time. President R. W. Lloyd will preside at the service.

Students elected to the society include Barbara Chubb, Harry Hassall, Barbara Hubbard, Pat Jones, Jim Kesler, Marilyn Kiefer, Ruth Orr, Sarah Pledger Richard Thompson, and Herb White.

Mr. Best is an alumnus of Maryville College, having been graduated with the class of 1936. His occupation is as an auditor for the Tennessee Valley Authority in the Knoxville offices, but he makes his home in Maryville. His wife is a sister of Mrs. A. F. Pieper.

Mr. Best is vice president this year of Alpha Gamma Sigma. While at Maryville, he majored in English and did honors work in that field on comedy in the York cycle of drama.

Alpha Gamma Sigma speaker last year was Dr. Raymond Paty, one of the directors of TVA.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1955

Our Own Rebirth

The thoughts of new life which invariably enter our minds with the blossoming of spring turn our hearts and minds toward our own hope for rebirth through Christ.

It is fitting that Easter comes in the spring, for what is a more fitting season for this religious observance? Spring is the season of the reawakening of nature; the return to life of those things dormant or presumed dead. Should not this reawakening of nature make us mindful of our lax acceptance of Christ and make us want to reestablish a firm faith in the Risen One?

There are so many things in nature this time of year which should turn our thoughts to the day of resurrection so long ago. One of the first signs of spring is the blossoming o fthe Dogwood. As you might know from "The Legend of the Dogwood," the cross upon which our Lord was nailed, was supposedly made of the wood of a Dogwood tree.

With the dawning of Easter tomorrow let us pledge anew our faith in our resurrected Lord.

B. E.

Ability Counts

With the all-campus elections in the near future, it is wise for us to stop and think again just exactly what is involved in holding such an office and what the qualifications are for it.

The President of the Student Body has, perhaps, the biggest job on the campus. It is through him that policy is formed and regulations enforced; and it is he who represents the college to freshmen and visitors. In short, he is the official spokesman of Maryville College.

Needless to say, in this respect, intelligent voting is necessary. Too often a student thinks that his one vote won't count—but it will. That one vote is just as important to the candidate in some respects as a unanimous vote is in other respects.

When casting a ballot, it is important to keep several things in mind, the most pressing of which is "Why am I voting for this candidate?" Is it because he always has a big grin for everyone? Is it because he makes straight A's, so naturally he'd be a good officer? Is it because all my friends told me to vote for him? Or is it because I honestly think he has more ability than anyone else to do the job?

If the student's reason for voting as he does is founded on the last question, he is safe in so casting his ballot. But if his reason is founded on any other basis, perhaps he had better revise his thinking before voting.

Ability, then, is the main criterion of judgement in determining who is most fit for the office. To be sure, ability without a sense of responsibility and integrity is worthless; but the latter characteristics will be of no use whatever if the officer does not possess ability.

A. M. C.

More On Campus Debates

The Echo extends its own and the entire campus' heartiest congratulations to Miss Jo Brooks and Miss Sarah Pledger for an exceptionally fine display of debating skill in the meet with Harvard University last Monday. We were quite happy to witness the representatives of our school showing the type of speaking ability which we so often hear about.

It has brought to many people's minds a wish that more intercollegiate debates could be attended by the students on campus who do not participate in the activity themselves. Probably this has been a problem since the four societies ceased to have debates for their Saturday evening entertainment.

The recent series of freshman debates seems to have done a great deal in creating interest among students just beginning college, and in recognizing one member as the outstanding freshman debater.

We do hope that more on-campus debates such as the one with Harvard can be arranged in the future so the entire student body will have a chance to become familiar with and understand the workings of a debate squad. In addition to creating interest in debate itself, it will do much toward providing a stimulant for student interest in current affairs, a thing badly needed here.

—J.T.G.

Scots & Soda

By Bob Evans

This here's the story of Little Red Rooding Hide, a communist subversive. Some say that this kid was a square but I'm here to tell you that this gal was no square. She was really with it and could tell a chapel from an airplane hanger any day in the week.

Red's grisly little story starts when her activities were brought to the attention of the public. She was sent before Student Council on the following charge: shorting out Mrs. Shepard's television cameras in the bushes, stealing silverware and hymnals, reading notes passed in chapel and lastly and mostly unheard putting "Gilbey's Gin" into the punch served at Carnegie's open house.

: : : :

When brought before the un-Maryvillian Activities Committee, she was rather uncooperative and hid behind the Student Center.

When asked, "How long you been in this country?", she replies, "All day."

The committee continued with the inquiry "What's the difference between a duck? Why is a horse?"

She very cleverly stated, "You're still about a quart short, Stella."

"Is it true that on the night of Marchuary the sixth and seven-eighths you signed out to the library and went into town?" queried the attorney for the offense.

"Yes," replied Red.

"For what purpose?"

"To attend a political meeting."

: : : :

The attorney for the Student Council called as his first witness, Ralph Irwin.

"Mr. Irwin, is it true that many times during the course of an evening you leave your automobile on matters of business?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is it also true, sir, that you very often leave your keys in your automobile?"

"Yes, that is so."

"That's all we wanted to know. Thank you sir. Your witness!"

: : : :

The attorney presented as his next witness, Hyrltnprd Clmstck, a Martian. (For your sake and for my safety, I shall call this witness "Mr. Ex. For you see, if I spelled that name out about five more times, I think the Linotype operator might seriously consider breaking my wrist.)

Mr. Ex, before I begin the questioning, I wonder if you would like to make a statement?" asked the attorney for the offensive.

"Ah-ah-ah-chooo!"

"Thank you, sir. Your a witness."

Next the offensive attorney called the deferent, Miss Hide, back to the stand. Placing her hand on a Mad Comic she swore the oath of allegiance and sang a few bars of the Alma Mater.

"Is it true, Miss Hide, that you instigated a strike against pop quizzes and in so doing incited a riot?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is it also true that you led a band of students who broke several windows in Anderson Hall, threw a bomb into the Personnel Office and cut off all means of communication to and from the building in the course of the rioting."

"Yes, indirectly I had a part in the vandalism in Anderson Hall."

: : : :

Suddenly the trial was interrupted as a woman, later identified as Miss Abigail Crosby, jumped up from her seat, screaming hysterically, and fainted.

"Are you also acting chairman of the Tuesday Morning Club?"

"I was, sir, until I went to Vespers last Sunday night."

"Thank you, Miss Hide. Your witness."

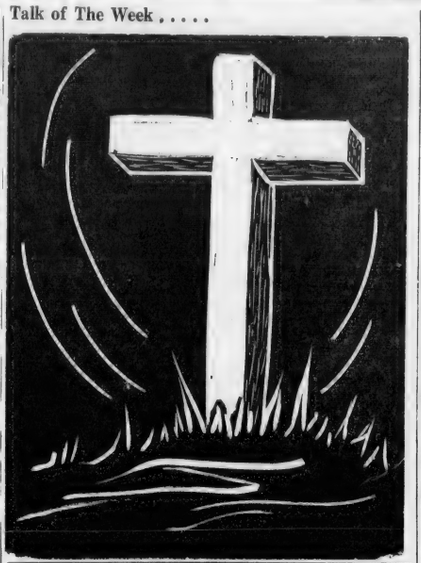
"No questions," replied the counsel for the defendant.

: : : :

At this point in the trial there was another disturbance created when two boys (the Echo is withholding their names because of their respective ages), well known on campus, bust into the courtroom, ran down the center aisle, and left hurriedly by a side door. Shortly thereafter Ralph (Irwin, that is) entered the courtroom, and pursued the same course as did the two boys.

After many more hours of questioning by the attorney for the offense, the trial was brought to an end with Red being found guilty by a jury composed of six women (they hated her!) and three men (they never did find out what the other three were). The judged sentenced her to (1) proofread all freshmen research themes and special studies reports for this year, (2) glue leaves on the new tree in the chapel courtyard until it had full foilage, and (3) count the bricks and panes of glass in the west wall of the Fine Arts Center.

Talk of The Week . . . . .



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Carolyn Cones

If you have no desire to tackle any outside reading but would like to attend a movie, we can't be of too much help. The listings for the Park weren't available at the time of this writing, but today the Capitol is featuring "The Silver Star" with a cast of unknowns and "Hell Raiders of the Deep," a foreign picture with Eleonora Rossi Drago and Pierre Crassoy. On Monday and Tuesday "Young at Heart" with Frank Sinatra and Doris Day will be playing. "On the Waterfont," the movie that won Marlon Brando and the Academy Award, is listed simply as "comin", so if you want to see this one, be watching for the date.

Edgar Allen Poe must have been psychic, for surely he must have been thinking of the Maryville freshmen when he penned the lines, "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary over a many quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore. . . ."

For the most part, however, the agony of the freshmen research papers is over, and although some of the references used were perhaps "quaint," a number of books were unearthed in the library which would be of interest to the general reader as well as the researcher.

One such book is Voltaire, a short biography by Andre Maurois of the fiery Frenchman who was a politician, philosopher, scientist, reformer, theologian, and playwright. If you have ever wanted to learn more about Voltaire but hesitated to take the initial step because you feared that he was too deep for you, this book might prove to be a good starting place. The many and varied events in the life of this extraordrinary man are given in chronological order, and his basic philosophy is stated in terms that anyone can understand. The presentation is straight-forward, yet spiced by a number of the colorful incidents which occurred in the life of Voltaire, and, what is probably more important, is easy and interesting to read.

One research paper was written on the Great Smokies, and one of the references was, appropriately enough, "Great Smokies", a book by Laura Thornburgh which deals with the history, legends, geology, plants, animals, peaks, fishing, and recreation of these mountains. Although this piece of work is by necessity factual, it is not dry reading because the author has managed to inject humor into her writing.

Another paper was done on a writer, Bess Streeter Aldrich, so some of her novels, including "A Lantern in Her Hand", were read by the researcher. This particular book is a historical novel which vividly portrays the hardships of a pioneer family in Nebraska. The story is, in reality, a character study of Abbie Deal, a woman who wanted to become a singer and to possess fine clothes and a respected place in society but instead lead the hard life of a pioneer mother. Her reward was one of watching the talents developing in her own children.

"Seven Steeples" by Margaret Hendrickson is another novel which is outstanding because of its characterization. The plot is woven around a woman minister, but the story is actually one of Maine and her people. If you prefer to read the novel which is dependent upon local color, you might like this one.

Everyone knows that phyisologically you feel better when you laugh than when you cry, but "Laughter and Health" tells you that is also better for your wellbeing. This entertaining, nontechnical books says, among other things, that laughter causes the organs to joggle, hence they are massaged, and blood circulation is increased.

To Hold Joint Meeting

Athenian and Bainonian will hold a "Depression Party" in Bartlett Hall tonight at 6:15.

Amidon, Miss Cathey Elected Y Heads

Forrest Amidon, English major from Erie, Pa., was elected next year's YMCA president in elections held last week. He succeeds Jim Fisher.

Others elected include Charles Williams, vice-president; Bruce Ingles, secretary; Gavin Douglas, treasurer; and Gary Pennington, freshman representative to the advisory board.

Newly-elected YWCA officers are Ethelyn Cathy, president; Betty McKinney, vice-president; Ka Leeth, secretary; Evelyn Blackburn, treasurer; and Ann Kelton, Nu Gamma leader.

A joint picnic-outing of YWCA and YMCA will be held Saturday, April 16, at Whiskey Hollow.

Y-Retreat To Be Held April 29, 30

The annual Y-Retreat will be held this year April 29 and 30 at Laurel Lake.

There will be two guests during the entire stay who will lead the worship services. They will be Al Payne, who is the General YMCA Secretary of the Southern region and Dorothy Whipple who is from Peabody and is a Danforth Foundation Graduate.

The main emphasis of this year's Y-Retreat is the purpose and function of the Student Christian movement.

French Club Sees Slides

French Club met last Friday evening, April 1, at the home of Miss Wilkinson. Slides of France were shown, and refreshments were served.

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Sports Spotlights

By Jim Demer

Here we are with only two more days until comps. Plenty of time to write an interesting and controversial sports column. Something that will make people sit up and take notice. It would have to be good to be classified with the other fine columns we have had this year. And after all, student participation on the sports page has been so great that we have had to turn copy away. Week after week the editor is besieged by so many sports stories that even Grantland Rice would suffer from the keen competition. Thus with all the help we have had, it is inevitable that students turn to this page first; even putting down their new copy of Sports Illustrated. So what if we leave out a baseball, tennis, or basketball story every week? Well—better luck to the sports staff next year.

Speaking of Sports Illustrated, I don't know of a better source of plagiarism for a senior who doesn't want to fail comps. Here is a letter to the editor taken from the April 4 issue of SI, concerning a seasonal sport, baseball.

Sir:

I just want to get my two cents about baseball in.

It is often said that the world hasn't really improved much in the last two centuries. This may be true about some things; however, two centuries ago the people of the world were without one of the most enjoyable things in life: baseball.

Amazing isn't it that those ancestors of ours who were such smart fellows hadn't put their heads together and invented the game that today thrills millions each year. We can only be thankful that we live in a time in which baseball is one of the necessities of life.

However, this great neglect can, to some extent, explain difficulties suffered by those not so fortunate.

For example: If Romeo had lived when there was baseball, no doubt he and Juliet would have had a much more private love affair, what with all the kin out at the ball park. Or imagine how much sooner America would have been discovered if the scouts had been out looking for good ballplayers. They wouldn't have let a little ocean stand between them and a pennant. And if King George had been a baseball fan he wouldn't have wasted all those strong soldiers fighting the Yankees; he would have given them bats so they could play the Yankees. George Washington would have been the best rookie to come along in years with that throwing arm of his. Why, come to think of it, the civilization of the world would be greatly advanced today if only baseball had come along about the time of Adam.

Course we are fortunate to have had it invented when it was. Suppose it still didn't exist: The world might not have found any reason for inventing the radio for use in the late spring, the summer, and the early fall. Simply because there wouldn't have been anything worth listening to. Horrors! What a calamity that would be.

Good grief! What a relief it happened at all.

Anne Potter

Tulelake, Calif.

Tune in next issue for an **original** piece of on-the-spot writing by former Echo sportswriter, Malcolm King. This story will be sent from St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp of the New York Yankees.

Highlander Netters Win 9-0 Over TWC

The Highlanders opened up their 1955 tennis season with a 9-0 shutout over Tennessee Wesleyan last Friday. All of the players did better than expected with the team dropping only two sets.

Summary:

Singles

Bob Nier (M) defeated Dexter Webb (TW) 6-4; 9-7.
Sonny Shackleford (M) defeated Tom Purser (TW) 7-5; 6-0.
Doug Brian (M) defeated Teck Lian (TW) 3-6; 6-2; 6-3.
Phil Young (M) defeated Dwain Farmer (TW) 6-1; 6-1.
Charles Partee (M) defeated Lawrence Martin (TW) 6-2; 6-0.
Herb White (M) defeated Charles Chase (TW) 8-6; 7-5.

Doubles

Nier-Shackleford (M) defeated Webb-Parser (TW) 6-0; 7-5.
Brian-Young (M) defeated Farmer-Lian (TW) 6-3; 7-9; 9-7.
Partee-White (M) defeated Martin-Chase (TW) 6-4; 9-7.

Monday, March 28, the Scots dropped a 9-0 practice match to the University of Tennessee netters. Last Saturday the Vols led 4-0 in a return match when the rains came.

High Point College of North Carolina will be the Scots' next tennis opponent on the home courts this Monday afternoon.

Baseballers To Play LMU On Monday; Down Airmen In Opening Season

By Jim Demer

The baseball team's first game proved to be a winning one as they rolled over McGhee-Tyson airbase 9-1 the day of the big holiday.

Bob Ramger, Bob DeLozier, and Fred "Rosie" Roseborough divided the pitching chores with Rapid Ramger getting the win. Bill Dent with a bases-loaded triple and a homer by Don Moore provided the big blows in the game. Everyone saw duty in the practice session.

Two games have been rained out; one with Tennessee Wesleyan and one with the Vols. A game with the U-T Freshman team has been set for May 9.

The schedule:

April 14—Cincinnati	Here
April 15—Tusculum	There
April 16—Tennessee Wesleyan	There
April 18—East Tennessee State	Here
April 21—Tennessee	Here
April 22—Emory and Henry	Here
April 25—East Tennessee State	There
April 26—Milligan (2)	There
April 29—Carson-Newman	There
May 2—Wesleyan	Here
May 4—Carson-Newman	Here
May 5—U-T Freshman	? ?
May 6—Emory and Henry	There
May 7—King	There
May 9—McGhee-Tyson	Here
May 14—Tusculum	Here

rain the two teams met again. The Howies were determined to avenge their defeat while the Chillies were eager to keep on winning. Jane Kirkpatrick started pitching for the Chillies and Liz Murphy for the Howies. Emma Curtis soon came in for the Chillies and pitched the rest of the game. Liz pitched the whole game for the Howies. At the end of the first inning the Howies led 4-0. Liz kept the Chillies to a low of 3 runs while the Howies moved ahead to win by 12 runs.

The annual Spring M-Club hike is scheduled for April 16 and 17. At this hike the new members of Women's M-Club are initiated. The hike is to be at Laurel Lake and all are looking forward to it with the exception of the neophytes who usually work pretty hard during these two days. Beware Neophytes! !

Intramurals....

By Bob Evans

The YMCA Bartletteers won the volleyball tournament last Wednesday, and softball began on Friday.

On Thursday, March 24, the YMCA Bartletteers eked out a victory over the Athenians 16-14, 7-15 and 15-8. The Pre-Min A's walloped the Caballeros 15-1 and 15-3. The Alpha Sig Blusters got the best of the YMCA Spikers 18-16, 10-15 and 15-3.

The Alpha Sig Sledgehammers won by forfeit over the Pre-Min Bees. The Sinners came out on the long end of the score 17-15 and 15-9 over the Caballeros. The Faculty squad surprised the Athenians 10-15, 16-14, and 15-11.

League Standings as of Wednesday Afternoon

Team	W	L
Bartletters	9	0
Faculty	7	2
Sledgehammers	7	2
Athenians	6	3
Pre-Min A's	5	4
Blusters	5	4
Spikers	3	6
Sinners	1	8
Caballeros	2	7
Pre-Min Bees	0	9

The volleyball single elimination tournament began on Monday.

In the first game of the tournament the Alpha Sig Blusters shellacked the Sinners 15-7, 9-15, and 15-7. The Athenians flew over the YMCA Spikers 16-14 and 15-8. The YMCA Bartletteers trounced the Pre-Min Bees 15-9 and 16-14.

On Tuesday the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers smashed the Caballeros 15-5 and 15-12. The Athenians trotted over the Pre-Min A's 15-6, 5-15, and 15-7. The Faculty team nosed out the Alpha Sig Blusters 15-11, 6-15 and 16-14.

The Athenians sailed over the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers 14-16, 15-4, and 15-4. Finally the YMCA Bartletteers downed the Faculty 13-15, 15-7 and 15-5 and the Athenians 15-4, 6-15, and 15-10 to take the tournament.

Friday was the first day of a new month and also the beginning of the softball season.

In the first game of the year the strong Alpha Sig Sledgehammers thrashed the Athenians 24-7.

On Monday Ted Godfrey pitched a one-hitter for Mountaineers as they trampled the YMCA team 4-0.

The Diablos Rojos squeezed by the Alpha Sig Doobers 13-12 on Tuesday afternoon.

The smooth-playing Crows mauled the Pre-Mins' squad 10-0 on Wednesday. Tom Berrong pitched hitless ball for the Crows.

VAA Beginning Outdoor Sports

By Joan Herschelman

With spring approaching, the members of the Women's Athletic Association are turning to the outdoor sports of track and softball after two months of basketball and swimming.

Since the revision of the point system has taken place, the girls love to keep on their toes to make the team in order to secure points toward a sweater or letter and "M" Club membership. A complete revision of the rules is in progress at the present time and the new rules will be more practical and workable than the old ones.

With the election of captains and managers the real team play began. Mary K. Alison captured the leading position for the Chillies and Joan Jefferson is manager. For the Howies, Joanie Herschelman is captain and Betty Cutler manager. These four girls have the responsibility of the team and its play. They pick the team and substitute during games.

The Chillies were the victors in the first game defeating the Howies by a score of 11-9 last Tuesday. The Howies led until the top of the third inning when the Chillies came ahead to win. Emma Curtis led the Chillies as pitcher and the entire team worked hard to defeat the favored Howies.

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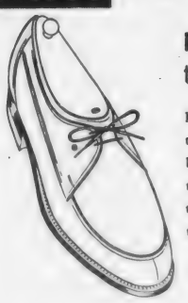
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New Athletics Committee By-Laws

The following is the text of By-Laws two which will be included with other such by-laws to accompany the recently-approved student body constitution. This particular document provides fo rthe establishment of an athletics committee, with equal numbers of students and faculty, to take the place of the present Athletic Association, which consists of the entire student body.

In order that everyone may understand how the new system would work, the Echo is printing this text in co-operation with the student-faculty committee which has prepared it. At a student body meeting next week, the Athletic Association will meet for the purpose of turning over its duties and authority to this group.

Sec. 1. The Athletics Committee shall be a student-faculty committee composed of the chairman and equal numbers of faculty and students. It shall include the director of Athletics and such members of the Faculty Committee on Athletics as the President of the College shall designate.

Sec. 2. It shall be the function of the Athletics Committee to represent student and faculty poins-of-view in athletic matters, to cooperate with the Director of Athletics and his staff in promoting intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and to carry out the other duties specified in this by-law.

Sec. 3. The Athletics Committee shall elect athletic team managers from the student body to fill such places as the Director of Athletics shall designate.

a. The Director of Athletics shall make to the Committee such nominations for managerships as he may desire, and other nominations may be made by members of the Committee.
b. The Committee shall elect such persons for managers as shall be acceptable to the Director of Athletics.
c. Managers for the various teams shall be elected not later than the following dates preceding the playing season: Football, by June 1; Basketball, by December 1; Baseball, by March 1; Track, by March 1; other teams by the dates designated by the Director of Athletics.

Sec. 4. Letters and monograms shall be awarded by the Committee upon the recommendation of the Director of Athletics.

a. A student shall be eligible to receive the Maryville College Varsity "M" when he has completed the semester in which the season ends, is in good standing in the College, and in a given season meets one of the following requirements:
(1) Has played in fifteen quarters of regularly scheduled intercollegiate football games.
(2) Has played in at least one-half of the regularly scheduled intercollegiate basketball games.
(3) Has played at least five innings a game in each of one-half of the regularly scheduled intercollegiate baseball games, or pitched at least thirty-six innings.
(4) Has scored at least a total of ten points in all track meets, or has placed first in the State meet.
(5) Has scored at least ten points in varsity wrestling competition on the following basis: five points for a fall, three points for a decision, and two points for a draw.
(6) Has played in at least one-half of the intercollegiate tennis matches and has won at least four singles and/or doubles matches.
(7) Has won at least one first or second place in an intercollegiate swimming meet and has won at least ten points in inetrcollegiate meets.
(8) Has scored at least ten points in an intercollegiate cross-country meet on the following basis: 1st place, ten points; 2nd place, nine points; etc.—10th place, one point.
(9) Has met the women's athletic point system requirements as specified in Section 5.
(10) Has been an active cheerleader for two years and has been recommended by the Pep Committee.
(11) Has served one year as apprentice manager and one year as regular manager in the same sport.
b. The Director of Athletics shall have the right to recommend for athletic letters players who for justifiable reasons have not met all of the minimum requirements; and he may, upon statement of his reasons, decline to recommend players who have met the minimum requirements listed above.
c. The types and sizes of the Maryville College "M" awarded for athletics shall be as follows:
(1) Football, a seven and one-half inch block "M".
(2) Basketball, Baseball, and Track, a six-inch block "M".
(3) Wrestling, Tennis, Cross-Country, and Swimming, a five-inch block "M".
(4) Cheerleader, a five-inch block "M" with a megaphone design approved by the Committee.
(5) Women Point System, as specified in Section 5.

Sec. 5. Women students may be awarded letters and monograms for achievement in the women's athletic point system by the Committee upon the recommendation of those in charge of physical training for women and the Director of Athletics.

a. The content of the point system and the requirements for awards shall be determined by the College Division of Physical Education and Athletics.
b. The required number of points and the awards shall be as follows:
(1) For earning 500 points; a seven by six inch "M".
(2) For earning 400 points, a six and one-quarter by four and one-half inch "M".
(3) For earning 300 points, a six and one-half by six and one-half inch "MC" monogram.
c. The design of the above letters and monogram shall be determined from time to time by the Committee upon recommendation of the Director of Athletics.

Spanish Club To Have Picnic April 21

A skit "La Prueba" (The Trick) was presented at the Spanish Club meeting last Thursday evening. Those taking part in the skit were Hazel Engle, Harold Crane, Bob Cruze, and Ann Murray.

Plans were also made at this time for a picnic which will be held April 21 at Senor Schwam's home.

Dr. Lloyd Flies To Alaska

On Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd flew from Seattle, Wash., to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Yesterday Dr. Lloyd conducted Good Friday Service in Fairbanks. On April 9 Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd will fly to Point Barrow, Alasaka where they will remain over Easter. Dr. Lloyd will present the Easter service there.

On April 12 they fly back to Fairbanks where he will address the Presbytery of the Yukon. April 15 he will speak at Palmer, Alaska, and April 16 and 17 he will speak at Anchorage. April 18 and 19 they will be at Sitka, Alaska where Dr. Lloyd will address Sheldon-Jackson College. April 20 and 21 he will speak at Juneau at meetings of the Alaska Presbytery.

On April 22 they will return to Seattle where they will remain until they fly home April 27.

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Volume 40 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE, APRIL 23, 1955 | NUMBER 17

Seniors Make Plans For Future Days

By Carolyn Cones

When the seniors were asked what they were planning to do after graduation, they responded with a wide variety of answers.

Thirty-five stated that they were definitely planning to further their education, and included in this number are twelve who are entering seminary and two who are going on to medical school. Sixteen answered that they intended to teach, at least seven will enter military service, and at least ten are planning to marry after their graduation.

Jim Akin is one of the number going to seminary. He will enter Princeton Theological Seminary in the fall.

Shirley Axley is planning to enter the teaching profession but has secured no definite position as yet.

Rosa Bauerle will marry Harry Robinson, who was one of last semester's graduates, on June 4. She will live in Princeton, New Jersey where Harry is attending seminary and will work as a stenographer for the R.C.A. Victor Corporation.

Bob Berrong is planning to enter the Army after graduating from summer school.

Bill Blair wants to coach and teach in Knox County.

Malcolm Bonner is going to Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia.

Bob Brand plans to work for his Master's degree at Boston University.

Bill Breen wants a commision in the U. S. Marines.

Alice Buchanan is planning to serve a dietetic internship, probably at Portland, Oregon.

Anne Buckley will work as a clerk-typist at the Pentagon.

Barbara Buttrill is going to teach in elementary school, perhaps at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Sally Butts will teach elementary school in Waterloo, Iowa.

Herb Catlin plans to attend the Vanderbilt School of Religion.

Kathie Chase will work in the society section of the Vineland Times Journal, the daily paper in Vineland, New Jersey.

Barbara Chubb is considering Y.W.C.A. work.

Janice Clemens will marry in June and next year will teach piano in the Blount County schools.

Dixie Conner will be married by telephone in the fall and will then go to Japan where she and her husband will have a military wedding.

Harrell Coulter will attend summer school where he will complete his graduation requirements.

Lynn Counts will either join the armed services or do laboratory work in chemistry.

Abigail Crosby is planning to work in the Indianapolis Public Library.

Emma Curtis will do graduate work in physical education at U.T.

Bill Davis is entering the armed services.

Jim Demer plans to work for the Social Security Administration.

Nancy Dunn will study at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Jim Fisher will attend Union Theological Seminary in New

(Continued on page four)

'Bugs Bunny In Fairyland' May Day Theme

By Ruth Wilson

On Monday, May 28, Maryville's amphitheatre will be invaded by adults, children, fairies, wooden soldiers, Bugs Bunny, and all of his colleagues. This is Maryville's May Day Ceremony, and it is centered around the theme of "Bugs Bunny in Fairyland."

Besides the guests watching the festivities, there will be the May Day Court viewing the events. This year the Court consists of a May Queen, Emma Curtis, May King, Bill Davis, and their attendants. From the Senior Class come Caroln Lime and Bob Shelton; from the Junior Class, Ethelyn Cathey, and Bill Strickland; from the Shophomore Class, Margie McClure and Harold O'Bannon; from the Freshman Class, Ann Wiley, and Lyle Talbot. Other attendants include the flower bearers, Elise LeQuire and Mary Frances Lentz; the crown bearer, Edwin J. Best, Jr., and the scepter bearer, Stephen LeQuire.

Several dances will be included in the day's activities. The May Pole Dance, a Maryville traditional, will be performed by Willa Duvall, Norma Kay Henry, Pat Hoover, Anna Horvath, Helen Jansen, Eloise Jordan, Ann MacCluney, Joyce Neal, Sue Nelson, Donna Lee Ransom, Natalie Richards, Marianne Richman, Grace Ann Roberts, Sue Settle, Doris Taylor, and Betty Lou Zimmer-

(Continued on page four)

Miss Brooks Named To Advisory Board Of College Guide

Jo Ann Brooks, junior political science major from Louisville, Ky., has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the Going-to-College Handbook, annually published in Richmond, Va., for students in and looking forward to college.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At the present time the College Board is being polled to discover attitudes on a number of lively campus problems.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the Handbook will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

Athenians Nominate New Officers

The Athenian Society met at their regular time last Saturday night to nominate their next year's officers. The society enjoyed new furniture that they have recently acquired. A report was made about the successful progress of tonight's dance and the meeting was adjourned.

Orchestra Concert Held April 29

By Ruth Wilson

The program for the orchestra concert to be held on April 29, at 8 o'clock in the Music Hall, has been announced by the Fine Arts Division.

To be included in the program are, first of all, the French Baroque Suits by Lully. This particular type of music is interesting since it was the forerunner of the symphony. The different movements are approximately one or two minutes long. To emphasize the difference between the two the next selection on the program will be Schubert's Symphony Number 5 in B flat. The piece was composed especially for a small orchestra, omitting parts for instruments that would be found in big orchestras, since the piece was to be played by a group of amateurs who gathered at the composer's home. Mr. Ralph Moore has adapted a drum part into the orchestration.

After Beethoven's Overture from "Prometheus," a delightful arrangement of Prokoviev's "Peter and the Wolf" will be played. In this the different characters in the story are played by instruments, with a narrator filling in some of the details. The narrator will be Marcia Williams.

Mr. Moore has included an original work in the program, that of his Overture to My Heart's in the Highlands, a poem written by Robert Burns.

Last on the program is Suite in D, including the Air on the G String, and Gigue, by J. S. Bach.

Evans Edits Echo

Bob Evans, sophomore psychology major from Haddon Heights, N.J., was the editor of this week's Echo.

In accordance with custom, Evans, is editing one issue of the paper in the process of his candidacy for next year's editorship.

Flourescent Lights For Math Room Are Sisk Memorial

The committee for the procuring of a memorial of Dr. Sisk, after some deliberation has finally announced its decision. Fluorescent lights for the Math room, 295 Fayerweather, will be purchased.

A plaque will also be mounted in the room with the statement that the lights were purchased in memory of Dr. Augustus Sisk, professor of mathematics, who died in service, February 1.

The estimated cost of the lights is $85. As of now, the committee has $57 on hand. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund is to see Tom Bugenhagen or Sarah Pledger.

Coker Elected Vols President

By Bill Deerfield

In the Student Vols election, held recently, Duckie Coker was elected president; Gene Spiekerman, vice-president; Betty Knott, program chairman; Shirley Peterson, secretary; and John Barrows, treasurer.

Rosa Bauerle, retiring president, urges all members to continue to give to this year's financial project which is just nine dollars short of its hundred-dollar goal.

Members are also reminded that boxes will again be placed in the dorms for a final collection of clothes to be sent to needy mining communities in Kentucky.

Council Votes On Extending Senior Women's Privileges

By Ted McDaniels

Last Wednesday night Nancy Jones, secretary of the Student-Faculty Senate, reported to the council that a committee of the senate had considered the question of the extension of privileges for senior women on campus.

The committee voted unanimously in favor of senior women being allowed to go to Knoxville any night of the week until 11:00 p.m. The vote on the question of allowing two couples in cars (senior women) was three in favor and two opposed. The vote on the last problem, unlimited town night dating for senior women was passed by a four to one vote in favor of the plan.

Once more there were no town night violations. Seems that the girls have reformed themselves, and decided to be good for the rest of the semester.

Mary Ann Thompson, chairman of the committee on Civil Defense on Campus, reported to the council that no definite action on setting up a working plan for the school had been taken. The general opinion expressed by the council was that they could see a definite need for such a program here. But, they thought that it was too late in the year for any practical action to be taken. The The committee, however, was given license to work up a rough draft of a plan to be presented to the council at its next regular meeting.

Carol Moore reported that the State Convention of Student Councils was to meet the week-end of May 7, 8, at Belmont College. There was a question as to who should be sent as delegates and the idea was posed that next year's president be sent. The Council then moved that no more definite action be taken until after the elections.

The week-end activity is of course the Athenian-Bainonian Spring Formal in the Alumni Gym.

Vols Aid Lepers

By Bill Deerfield

The newly elected officers of Student Vols will be formally installed at a consecration service to be held Sunday night, May 1, at 8:00 o'clock in Bartlett Hall. The new officers: Duckie Coker, president; Gene Speakerman, vice president; Shirley Peterson, secretary; John Barrows, treasurer; and Betty Knott, program chairman.

Miss Knott, who is acting as head of this year's financial project, has announced that the organization has already exceeded its goal, and has collected $138.00 to date. Before the money is sent next week to the American Mission to the Lepers it is hoped that the amount will be increased to $160.00, which will be enough to support four children, suffering from leprosy, for a year.

Piano, Violin Duo At FAC April 26

Two main functions have already taken place in the Fine Arts Center News. One of these was the 2-piano recital given by two members of the faculty of the Chattanooga Conservatory of Music, on Thursday evening. The other was the senior piano recital of Janice Clemens on Friday evening.

One of the most famous husband and wife teams of the fine arts will be on the agenda for Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. This will be Keese Kooper and Mary Alice Boehme who are artists in residence at the Peabody College in Nashville. They have made several tours in Europe and the United States Mr. Kooper is a violinist; Miss Boehme, a pianist.

Daisy Chain Members Chosen By Dee Woods

Choir To Make Recording

Students are reminded this week by the Vesper Choir that order payments for the choir's recording of Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" must be made before the end of April.

Both orders and final payments are to be given to either Martha Freeny or Anne Buckley. The record is to be a 10-inch long playing one, and will be mailed directly to the individual from the RCA processing plant.

The choir will record the work before it begins its anual tour at the end of this year.

Honor Committee Tabulates Votes

By Bill Deerfield

After having tabulated the results of the questionnaires distributed in chapel several weeks ago, the committee investigating honor practices has come to the conclusion that adoption of such a system would not be feasible for Maryville College at the present time.

Roughly eighty-three per cent of the student body (551) turned back questionnaires, and at first glance the positive responses seemed to be in the vast majority. For example, in the question concerned with the reporting of cheating and other violations, 307 students replied that they would, if necessary, report any infractions of the system that they observed. However, 307 students represents only fifty-four per cent of the 551 who handed back questionnaires and only forty-six per cent of the entire student body.

One question, which if answered with a sufficient number of "yeses" would have favored very much the adoption of the system was, "Would you feel more at ease in an unproctored examination?" Only 233 replied "yes" as opposed to 285 who replied "no."

In another important question, concerned with the minimum punishment to be meted out to offenders, over half the students

(Continued on page four)

Workshop Admits New Members

Writers' Workshop mets Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Hunter's classroom to welcome 10 new members.

The new members are Barbara Wilkie, Shirley Scott, Carol Sleight, Clara Gowans, Sadie Davis, and Joan McNaughton. Also elected to membership are Lavinia Lee, Darold Johnsonbaugh, Adlai Boyd and Bill Deerfield.

Sheila Sutton will read a paper at the meeting Monday afternoon.

Y-Retreat To Be Held April 29-30

By Grace Stinecipher

On April 29-30 Laurel Lake will be the scene of the annual overnight YWCA-YMCA Retreat which will be attended by both the old and the new cabinet members of each group. The purpose of this retreat is to make plans for the coming year. Also very inspiring messages will be heard at this time centered around the theme "Upward Still and Anward."

The leaders of this retreat will be Miss Dorothy Whipple of Peabody College, Nashville, the 1954-1955 Danforth Foundation Graduate for Tennessee and Al Payne, General Secretary of the Southern Region National YMCA. These leaders will speak Friday evening after the campfire program, lead an evaluation of the year's work on Saturday morning, and will lead discussion groups that afternoon. Dr. Douglas Elwood, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, will assist Ethelyn Cathey and Forrest Amidon, presidents-elect, conduct the consecration service Saturday evening.

The new cabinet members who will be attending this year will include in YWCA: Jackie Speigner, Artists Series; Faith Nollner, Barnwarming; Martha Jackson and Lavinia Lee, Program; Barbara Cech, Devotions; Helen Hasenstab, Home Avenue Missions; Millie Beard, Negro Church; Jane Hussey and Barbara Wilkie, Community Service; Mary Brasfield, Social; Ann Yater, Publicity; Carol Sleight, Y-Radio; and Lynn McMillan, Y-Store.

New cabinet members in YMCA are: Charles Cureton, Interracial; Pete Bailey, Community Service; Doug Brian, Missions; Darold Johnsonbaugh, Y-Radio; Morgan Biggs, Artist Series; Bob McLeod and Gaeme Seiber, Devotions and Discussion; John Borter and Bill Potter, Fellowship; Don Nabors, M Book; Cap Johnston and Jay Bollman, Maintenance; Bob Hassell and Howard Meyer, Publicity; Ray Sammons, Worship; Ronnie Morley, Barnwarming.

Gary Pennington Writes Article On Delinquency

Freshman class president Gary Pennington, who is a member of the Youth Advisory Committee in Kentucky, has an article in "The Story of Our Time Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955."

Pennington's article concerns juvenile delinquency in the book's special section on that subject. He is one of a number of young people chosen to present their views on the matter.

Traditional Chain To Be Formed By Fourteen Girls

By Abigail Crosby

Fourteen junior girls have been chosen by Dee Woods, vice-president of the junior class, to make up the traditional Daisy Chain which precedes the yearly Commencement procession. They are Mary Brasfield, Jo Ann Brooks, Ethelyn Cathey, Barbara Cech, Sarah Min Davis, Marg Allen Hanna, Esther Lerch, Betty McKenney, Lyn McMillan, Roberta Myers, Faith Nollner, Jackie Speigner, Marcia Williams, and Dee Woods.

Chosen according to their representation of Maryville College and the junior class, the girls pick and make a daisy chain which they will carry in the procession.

Miss Brasfield, an organ major from Butler, Mo., is the WSGA president-elect, a member of Y-cabinet, and a Bainonian. Miss Brooks, a political science major from Louisville, Ky., has been on Varsity Debate for two years, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and is an active member in Theta Epsilon. She was a Nu Gamma leader and has been on Y-Cabinet. Miss Cathey, an English major from Clarksville, Ark., will serve as the 1955-56 YWCA president. In addition, she was a Nu Gamma leader, Nu Gamma chairman, a member of Playhouse, Writers' Workshop, and French Club. She is a Theta.

Miss Cech, a sociology major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a member of Bainonian, and has served on the Y-Cabinet. Miss Davis, an English mapor from Clearwater, Fla., was a Nu Gamma leader, a member of the ECHO staff for two years, on the editorial staff of the 1955 CHILHOWEAN, and has been an officer of Bainonian.

Miss Hanna, a sociology major from Louisville, is a member of the Varsity Debate, was in Vesper Choir, has been an active member of Y-Radio, IRC, and Theta Epsilon. Miss Lerch, a biology major from Clearwater, Fla., was a Nu Gamma leader, a majorette with the Highlanders Band, a member of the orchestra, and has been an active Bainonian. Miss McKenney, a home economics major from Beaver, Pa., is the YWCA vice-president for 1955-56, was on Y-Cabinet last year, and is an active member of Theta Epsilon.

Miss McMillan, a sociology major from Philadelphia, Pa., was a Nu Gamma leader, is currently a member of Y-Cabinet, and has been an officer of Bainonian. Miss Myers, a physical education major from Friendsville, is an active member of the Women's M Club and Pi Gamma. Miss Nollner, an English major from Carthage, is the editor-in-chief of the 1955 CHILHOWEAN and servde for two years on the ECHO staff. She is a member of Theta Epsilon.

Miss Speigner, a music major from Enterprise, Ala., was a Nu Gamma leader, and is a YWCA officer for the current year. She is an active member of Disc Club, music ed club, and Bainonian. Miss Williams, a drama major from Peekskill, N. Y., will serve as the president of Playhouse for the coming year. She is an active Playhouse member, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, and a Bainonian. Miss Woods, vice-president of the class, is a physical education major from Cincinnati, Ohio. She has been a member of Vesper Choir for two years and was a Nu Gamma leader. She is a Bainonian.

McWilliams Leads Prayer Meeting

All Campus Prayer Meeting was held Thursday evening at 9:30 in the Y Rooms. The leader was A. C. McWilliams.

Rev. Wallace C. Merwin To Be Commencement Speaker On May 16

Rev. Wallace C. Merwin will be the Commencement speaker here May 16 in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Mr. Merwin, ex-'27, took part of his college training here at Maryville. He finished college at the University of Louisville. He graduated from Louisville Theological Seminary and received his mater's degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

For many years Mr. Merwin served as a Presbyterian Missionary in China. He is now Executive Secretary of the Far Eastern Joint Office Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches.

His son, Paul Merwn, graduated from Maryville in '53.

Brasfield Elected Head of WSGA

Mary Brasfield, junior organ major from Butler, Mo., will head the 1955-1956 Women's Student Government Association, as the result of recent elections. At the same time Liz Enloe, junior sociology major from Atlanta, was chosen to serve as Pearson's house chairman; and Willa Jean Duvall and Carol Williams will head the house committees in Memorial and Baldwin, respectively.

Spring Formal To Be Tonight At 8 O'clock

"Under the Stars" is the theme of the annual Spring Formal which is to be presented by Athenian and Bainonian tonight at eight o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The music for the evening will be presented by Harry Emmans on the organ. Mixed with the music will be the perfume of beautiful flowers and the russle of summer formals.

The members of Athenian and Bainonian have been hard at work for the past several days getting the gym into shape for the big event. The members of the committee who have worked on all the details include Barbara Belmore, Jim Crawford, Ray Sammons, Dee Woods and Ann Yater.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Joe Gilliland ..... Editor
Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

Don Adams ..... Associate Editor

Staff Reporters

Bill Deerfield, Bob Evans, Barbara Wilkie

Freshman Reporters

Carolyn Cones, Jay Kanick, Grace Stinecipher, Ann Wiley, Ruth Wilson

Business Staff

Jim Cummings ..... Business Manager
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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1955

Interest In Sports

The Echo's sportswriter this week mentioned crowds of students around the Student Center, who have been interested in the new horseshoe pits. In a similar observation we of this column would like to express satisfaction and pleasure at the increased interest in athletic activities by most students during the past several days.

Of course one of the main reasons is the fact that warm (but still wet) weather has arrived, and it is evidently more enjoyable to pitch a game of horseshoes and watch softball, baseball, and tennis than it is to concentrate on the matters found in books. We suspect also that all of these activities are violating the traditional practice of one activity at a time on campus, and are thus managing to bring about an interest among the students, which has been noticeably lacking in many phases this year. And this observation leads to another: the social opportunities on this campus are not lacking; how one coordinates and takes advantage of them is the challenge.

—J. T. G.

A Formal Tragedy

Fellas, are we a bunch of wallflowers? We moan and groan that this college does not have adequate social functions, and then we fail to participate in one of the biggest social events of the semester—the Spring Formal. That is, it is it is the majority of us who do not attend this function.

The only reasonable excuse which can be offered is the lack of money. However, one would certainly be on the verge of bankruptcy not to be able to afford to attend the dance for it is easily possible to attend for as little as three dollars. This price includes both the cost of a ticket and a corsage.

What is the matter? Haven't we the courage to ask a girl to one dance a semester? Can't we afford or don't we have the time for one night out a semester?

We must realize that to many girls the formal is one of the most important if not the dance of the semester. Whether or not we go to the dance is of little concern to us. However, it certainly does make a difference to the girls. Let us show a little concern for the feelings of our fellow man (or in this case our fellow woman) from now on.

Remember this article when the fall formal rolls around this year.

—B. E.

The German class wakes up once in a while. Like for instance, the other day one of the Herrs was reading how Maili dove into a swoon behind the door when the old man said to Hans, "nix no Tochter for you." So quick like the Progessor yells. "Spoon! What into she fell?" the Herr answered faintly. FAINT. Class roar: FAINT.

: ! ! :

Scots & Soda

By Don Adams

This is not a story. This is not a story within a story within a bottle. It's hot. You're hot or just waking up from chapel service where you couldn't believe your ears. That's it. Wash them. Here we go.

: ! ! :

Five Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying sounds like a good theme. Freshmen and so forth take note and write your last Wills and Referendums. First: Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject. Second: Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it. (Like somebody I know). Third: Sit in front near him. That is, if you're staying awake. Fourth: Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it, just ask. Fifth: If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone dozing.

The prof schlipped this one in: he sez: If you have any intention of making the Dean's List by following these suggestions you have our sincerest hopes for making the right one!

.: ! ! :

. . . Four out of five women haters are women . . . The Kinsey Report proves just one thing: Women like to talk. A gentle Presbyterian (for our purposes named Ralph), hearing a strange noise on his beat one night, got out and discovered something busily at work. So he went and got his gun, then came back and stood quietly behind a bush. Now in the Quaker manner he said: "Friend, I would do thee no harm for the world, but thee standest where I am about to shoot". . . and then there was the ??? coed, who soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so it would stay up all night.

: ! ! :

Since there's three weeks of school left and lots of work to be done, we thought maybe we'd catch and weep with somebody yet. Have a good laugh too also among the lamentations.

: ! ! :

Term Papers Provoke Lament of Freshmen.

E is for the subject of English to which all the Freshmen feel indebted because they have been given the opportunity to write an English Term Paper.

N is for the "No-Doz" which we consumed to keep us awake at night.

G stands for the good times which had to be forgotten, but only for a while.

L is for the library in which so many hours were spent taking notes and compiling bibliographies.

I is for the idle moments we wish we had not wasted.

S is for our subject, too broad, which still has to be broken down.

H stands for the hours which have been spent out of class and in secluded places like the Grill, compiling all our "mixed-up" notes.

T stands for the typewriters which were "hush-puppied" from the attic to the basement for typing after hours.

E is for the effort we made to get our papers done on time.

R stands for our roommates—the poor kids.

M stands for our Maryville Manual without which we could not have completed our task.

P is for our professors who gave us the impossible to accomplish in such a short time.

A is for the grade we all feel we deserve for our effort.

P is for the progress we didn't make until the night before papers were due.

E stands for the emotions we feel toward our work. Crazy isn't the word for it!

R is for the result? Hopohopahope!

One more word before saying goodbye. This for all the prospective, would be, engaged people: Marriage, now get this, is that process of finding out what sort of a guy your wife would have preferred . . . But on the other hand, darned socks are much more comfortable than holy ones.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Barbara Wilkie

This column usually contains suggestions for leisure-time reading, but this time no book reviews will appear. After a careful, unofficial, casual survey of people—mostly students—I have come to the conclusion that leisure time is a scarce article these days. However, there is one suggestion I will make to sophomores—there is an excellent book to which you all have access. Read it sometime in the near future. It is, of course, that nobel novel "Moby Dick." (Try saying that one over six times before you start reading.) No particular reason for reading it—just be sure to read it.

For freshmen through with research themes and seniors through with special studies and comps I will try to list some cultural things for you in your spare time. (Juniors don' count because they already have too many worries—or so I hear.)

Let's begin with the library. After you've browsed through "Facts on File," the dictionary and "Envyclopedia Britannica", you might desire to look into other fields of knowledge. Try the magazines and newspapers. Maryville, Knoxville, Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York are represented among these latter publications. News on the current telephone strike will be of interest to boys who would like to resume making their regular calls to the girls' dormitories.

What does this week's cover on the "Saturday Evening Post" look like? And what is that contraption on the front of "Colliers"? If you don't know, maybe you should visit that section of the library, so you can keep up with the outside world.

This past week seems to have been Pan American week. The library had some interesting exhibits deisgned to acquaint you with our Southern Hemisphere neighbors. If you heard Ima Sumac at UT last month, you would be interested in the article about her which is shown along with pictures on the display table.

After you have exhausted the library (and the librarians), you many enjoy taking a look at the Fine Arts Center bulletin board. Numerous activities are scheduled in FAC for the remainder of the semester. Recitals and exhibits are there for your enjoyment. The orchestra concert is next Friday night, and there is always an interesting art exhibit on hand.

For you town-nighters there will be showing pretty soon at the Capitol "Country Girl", with Bing Crosby and oscar-winning Grace Kelly. It has been recommended very highly—see it if you can. "Country Girl" presents the problem of an alcoholic. There will also probably be a western or two and some other adventure story to pick from, so take your choice.

"On the Waterfront" with Eva Marie Saint and Marlon Brando, who was the other oscar winner, played this week. Problems of the longshoremen were portrayed very realistically and dramatically.

And so ends the weekly round-up of campus culture. Investigate the possibilities—remember, there are only three weeks left in the smested in which to loaf around!

'Pygmalion' Crews Are Chosen

Crews for the graduation play, "Pygmalion," have been chosen and they are all active. The various crews and their chairmen have started their work, which entails the gathering of all materials necessary for the play's production, and promising the best. The crew-heads: Sets, Bob Brand; Lights, Hershal Netherton; Make-up, Elizabeth Frei; Costumes, Ruth Wilson; Stage Manager, Don Theil; House Manager, Marcia Williams; and Publicity, Betty Messer.

Lloyd In Seattle

Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd flew from Alaska to Seattle, Washington. They will remain there until April 27 while Dr. Lloyd attends the Synod of Washington. On April 27, they will return to Maryville.

Dr. Lloyd will attend the US Conference of World Council of Churches at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania on May 4, 5 and 6. He will speak at Blair Academy in Blairstown, New Jersey on May 7.

It was a shock to the nation this wek when the aged Professor Albert Eistein died. Prof. Einstein was 77 and had been for twenty years the Professor at the school of graduate study at Princeton University. Prof. Einstien was the first to unlock to the world the secrets of Atomic Energy through his revolutionary theory of relativity.

Disc Club Hears Duo-Piano Recital

Thursday night the Disc Club presented Emily Habine and Earl Miller from Chattanooga in a duo-piano recital. The program included "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, "Sonata in D" by Mozart, "Grand Rondeau" Op. 107 by Shubert, "Five Waltzes" Op. 39 and "Variations on Theme by Hayden" by Brahms and "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier.

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REMEMBER—
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8th
CITY DRUG STORE

Why don't those idiots who stand around in the Intramural Gym after supper do a little bit of dancing!!!

A GIFT
SHE WILL REMEMBER
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
QUALITY FOREVER
MARYVILLE JEWELERS

Ready to Serve
or
Quickly Prepared
WE HAVE JUST THE RIGHT



FOOD TO SATISFY YOUR APPETITE!
QUICKWAY RESTAURANT
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Sports Spotlights

By Sonny Shackelford

When the fragrance of the flowers stir our nostrils, and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, then you may be sure that spring has arrived. The true sign, however, is the crack of the bat or the lofty flight of a ball in the air. Baseball, our national pastime, gets its start in the spring and slowly edges its way into the sweltering summer months. As the young major league season continues, it looks as if the hitters are going to be troublesome this year. Most of the teams are riding along on the strength of heavy hitting and only mediocre pitching. The American League is fairly close, but the Dodgers are on the rampage in the national—they won their tenth straight to set a modern National League record for games won at the beginning of the season.

Our own Highlanders have given the home fans some exciting moments. With "Rapid Robert" Ramger and Bob Shelton, the Loudon Lover, pacing the Maryville hitters, the Highlanders have exhibited a solid batting attack and strong will to win. Once the pitching staff rounds into shape—when the starters can be set aside for the reliefers —Maryville must be feared as a well-balanced club.

For those of you who like baseball's younger sister, softball, there are some good teams in the intramural league. I understand there is a tight race for the championship—maybe the women's varsity is offering some competition as to the center of attention.

One of Maryville's minor sports has shown an increase in school enthusiasm. Not only do many players wait in line daily for tennis courts, but many have been observing the college matches. Just as with baseball, the weather unfortunately has hampered full activity. Clay courts just weren't made for play during these April showers. As a matter of fact, it is difficult to get the courts in decent playing condition during pleasant weather.

Many tennis fans are awaiting the Davis Cup challenge round later this summer. The United States will stick to Tony Trabert and Vic Sexias in an effort to retain the Cup. Ham Richardson, the Rhodes Scholar whom some students saw play in Knoxville recently, will again be on the squad. Trabert, ranked nationally behind Sexias, has been giving Vic a rough time.. Tony has won five straight tournaments from him. A surprise of late has been Dick Savitt, the Wimbledon winner of 1951. Maybe he is ready to challenge the leaders again.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the one-time Memphis dentist, pulled the golf surprise of the tournament circuit. He won the Masters by a record margin. Bantam Ben Hogan finished second, followed by 'Slammin' Sammy Snead. Many followers were happy to see Hogan in bigtime competition again. Recently it was said he was finished, but I believe he'll win several more big prizes before he retires.

Those of you who like track will have to visit elsewhere for competition. The college does have an intramural meet which attracts scattered interest. It is always fun—except for the aftermath, when the soreness of the horrid workouts and unconditioned muscles sets in. Recently there has been much discussion about the Olympic Games to be held in Australia next year. The Russians are going all out—complete government assistance—in an attempt to outdo America. It will be interesting to follow. Lately Wes Santee and Bobby Marlow have turned in excellent performances in the mile and 100-yard dash, respectively. These two will possibly perform in the Games next year, so watch their progress.

Have you seen crowds gathering around the Student Center? Some horseshoe pits were placed there. They have proved extremely popular; it's too bad they couldn't have been though of in 1819. I believe the outdoor shuffleboard courts would be used too. Since the school has the equipment, all that is needed is some type of an outdoor box to hold it.

It is this time of the school year when one begins to think of his hobbies and activities. The weather just isn't conducive to studying. You sit in an upstairs classroom, look out towards the mountains, and say, "I want to go wandering beneath God's clear blue sky." The lakes where you may fish, swim, boat, and ski—and the mountains, where you may hike and camp, are calling you. Maybe you prefer tennis, golf, or just sunbathing. At any rate, I believe a great part of life should be spent outdoors. As for me, I can hardly wait.

Lines To A Student

The summer has issued its call
"Try me," say the lakes and the hills.
There's joy to be gained from it all.
"Try me," say the lakes and the hills.

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



Hutton New President Of French Club

At the French Club meeting last Thursday night new officers and members were elected. The officers for next semester are: President, Carol Hutton; Vice President, Joyce Runyon; Secretary, Delores Farkas; Treasurer, Betty Culter; Program Committee, Tommy Moose and Gail Shiffer.

The new members of French Club: Ruth Moris, Louis Shearer, Robert Marshall, Paula Krenenberg, Pete Bailey, Robert Hassall, Katrina Wells, Jeanie Pavlovsky, Rachel McCastalain, Anne Woodmore, Joyce Boyd, Natalie Wells, Pennie Neff, and Jack Roberts.

The proprietor of a bazaar on a Cairo side street was exhibiting, as a special attraction, "The Skull of Cleopatra." Beside it was a smaller skull.

A customer, whose curiosity was piqued by the smaller skull, asked the proprietor whose skull it was.

"That is Cleopatra's too," he explained kindly, "as a child."—Reader's Digest.

Woman who has her Ph.D. in two fields, discussing her married state: "It's women like me, who know all the answers, who never get asked."—Reader's Digest.

Intramurals....

On Thursday, April 7, the Athenians walloped the Pre-Mins 33-5.

The Crows trotted over the YM CA squad 15-5 on Friday.

On Saturday the Diablos Rojos fell under the crushing blows of the Alpha Sig Hammers 21-3.

The Alpha Sig Hammers continued their winning streak on Monday, April 11, by trouncing the YMCA team 15-6.

Tuesday and Wednesday's games were rained out. Because of Tuesday and Wednesday's postponements games were played on both the east and west fields for the remainder of the week.

On Thursday the Crows, playing on the west field, shellacked the Athenians 24-5. The Alpha Sig Doobers, playing on the east field, sailed over the Pre-Mins 11-5.

The Alpha Sig Hammers trampled the Pre-Mins 26-5 on the west field on Friday. The Mountaineers eked out a victory over the Diablos Rojos 10-9.

On Monday of this week the Mountaineers continued on the warpath downing the Alpha Sig Doobers 13-5.

The Alpha Sig Doobers mangled the YMCA squad 35-21 on Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Mountaineers, playing on the west field, nosed out the Athenians 12-11. However, the Crows, playing on the east field, really smashed the Diablos Rojos 17-1.

The standings of the league are rather unevenly distributed with but one team in the middle, three tied for first place and four tied for the last two places.

The league standings as of Wednesday afternoon:

Team	W	L
Crows	4	0
Hammers	4	0
Mountaineers	4	0
Doobers	2	2
Diablos Rojo s	1	3
Athenians	1	3
YMCA	0	4
Pre-Mins	0	4

Scotties Win Two

By Jim Demer

Lose To Tusculum

In an error-filled game the Scotties dropped a 7-1 decision to Tusculum College. This is Maryville's only loss this season.

Rally to Beat LUM

The Highlanders scored four runs in the ninth inning to down the Railsplitters, 6-3. Bob Shelton was the big gun driving in the tying and winning runs with a single. Bob Ramger went all the way for Coach Honaker giving up nine hits. Maryville got seven hits off two LMU hurlers.

Edge State 8-7

The Scotties came out on the long end of the 8-7 score even though they were out hit 10 to 5. Bob Ramger, playing in centerfield, got 3 of the 5 hits, scored two runs, and stole two bases. Bob DeLozier went all the way for Maryville while three pitchers saw duty for State.

Netters Win One Tie Another

By Jim Demer

Mike Reys-Varela, Mexico's National Junior Champion in 1945, '46, and '47 paced High Point College of North Carolina to a 5-2 win over Maryville, April 11. Reys-Varela was a member of the Mexican Davis Cup team in 1947. Mexico played Australia that year. Only Phil Young and Charlie Partee, playing in the number 4 and 5 positions respectfully, were able to win.

The Highlanders and the Bucs from East Tennessee State battled to a 4-4 draw on the Maryville courts last Friday. State won the number one and two singles and both double matches. The number three doubles were called on account of darkness with the score tied 9-9 in the third set.

The always powerful University of the South handed the Scots a 6-3 setback Monday at Sewanee. Captain Sonny Shackleford and Bob Nier both won singles and combined to take the Scots only double win.

Coach Johnson's netmen finally came through as they won the big match of the season. The Scots won 5 singles and one of the two doubles matches played to cap a 6-2 win over Carson-Newman.

Summaries:

MC vs. Carson-Newman

Singles

Earl Ladd (CN) def. Phil Young (M), 6-2, 7-5.
Doug Brian (M) def. Bill Salyers, 6-0, 6-1
Bob Nier (M) def. Jim Peck, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Sonny Shackleford (M) def. Charles Tollet\, 6-3, 7-5.
Charles Partee (M) def. Kent Blazier, 4-16, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Ladd and Peck (CN) def. Young Brian, 6-3, 5-7, 11-9.
Nier and Shackleford (M) def. Blazier and Tollet\, 6-2, 7-5

Maryville vs. Sewanee

Singles

Dick Briggs (S) def. Phil Young, 6-1, 6-1.
Keith Fort (S) def. Doug Brian, 6-2, 6-2.
Howard Pritchard S)(def. Charles Partee, 6-0, 6-1.
Ralph Troy (S) def. Herb White, 6-3, 6-2.
Sonny Shackleford (M) def. B. B. Lory, 6-2, 6-2.
Bob Nier (M) def. Jim Dezell, 6-2, 6-4

Doubles

Briggs and Pritchard (S) def. Young and Brian, 6-1, 6-0.
Fort and Troy (S) def. Partee and White, 6-3, 6-1.
Nier and Shackleford (M) def. Lory and Crawler, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Maryville vs High Point

Singles

Mike Reys-Varela (HP) def. Bob Nier, 6-0, 6-1.
Vincent Leony (HP) def. Sonny Shackleford, 6-3, 8-6.
Bill Eller (HP) def. Doug Brian, 6-2, 614.
Phil Young (M) def. Ray Wicker, 6-1, 6-2.
Charles Partee (M) def. Sam McMahan, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Reys-Valera and Wicker (HP) def. Nier and Shackleford, 6-3, 6-1.
Eller and Leony (HP) def. Brian and Young, 6-2, 6-4.

Maryville vs. E. Tenn. State

Singles

Dick Creech (ETS) def. Bob Nier, 6-2, 7-5.
Shelton Thompson (ETS) def. Shackleford, 6-0, 6-1.
Doug Brian (M) def. Gary Clark, 6-9, 6-2.
Phil Young (M) def. Bob Mitchell, 9-7, 6-3.
Charles Partee (M) def. Ed Howze, 6-4, 6-0.
Herb White (M) def. Bill Akers, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles

Thompson and Mitchell (ETS) def. Shackleford and Young, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0.
Creech and Clark (ETS) def. Brian and Nier, 6-4, 6-4.

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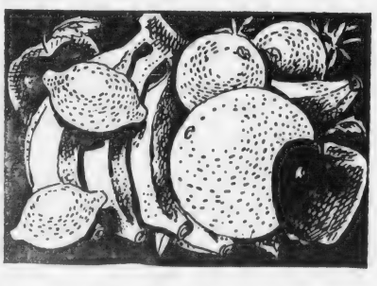
The Alpha Sigma society had no regular meeting last Saturday. A group of the men went on an overnight trip to the Chimney's camping grounds. Doc Jennings was in charge of the trip.

Plans are being made for the picnic to be held at the home of the Mannings. This now annual event will be held on May 2, immediately after the May Day celebrations.

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Talk of The Week . . . . .



Style Show To Be Presented April 30

Saturday, April 30, at 8:00 in the Theater the Home Economics Department will present the 12th annual style show. About 80 garments, both men's and women's all of which have been made in the Home Ec. department will be worn for the most part by the people who made them. The garments will represent the work of five classes from simple to advanced dress making.

This year's show will feature conventional and new materials, standard and new designs. There will be garments featuring handiwork and some will be made from patterns drafted from individual measurements. Some of the garments will feature historic characteristics.

The interval music will be provided by the music department. The dramatic-art department will take care of the staging and lighting. An explanation and commentary will be presented on each garment.

Pre Min Officers To Be Installed

Forrest Amidon announced yesterday that the Consecration service for the newly elected officers of the Pre-Ministerial Association is scheduled for Thursday evening the 28th of April at 6:45 p.m. in the Y rooms.

The slate of officers for the coming year includes: President, Ed Grigsby, a junior from Hazard, Ky.; First Vice President, Harold Kelly, a freshman from Uniontown, Pa.; Second Vice President, Dick Lovingood, a freshman from Louisville, Ky.; and elected Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year is Graeme Seiber, a sophomore from Blairs Mills, Pa.

The Salk vaccine is effective. It has been reported after long testing that the vaccine, a preventive for polio, has been developed and proven 90% effective.

Seniors Make . . .

(Continued from page one)

York City.

Martha Freeny will be married June 11 to Bob Clark, who graduated last semester, and will live in Chicago.

Donna French will enter the teaching profession.

Eloise Gazaway will do camp work this summer in Maryville and in the fall will teach elementary school in Dalton, Georgia.

Joe Gilliland has applied for admission to the University of Mssouri School of Journalism.

Grace Harrison will teach in elementary school.

Harry Hassall will enter Louisville Seminary in the fall, and at Christmas he will marry Carolyn Carter, a first-semester senior.

Joan Herschelman will attend a physical therapy school.

Floyd Hickman is going into the Army.

Walt Hiller plans to do graduate work at Emory University.

Bill Hodge is now employed at the Aluminum Company of America and plans to continue working there.

Barbara Hubbard will look for employment, prboably in Chicago.

Lou Hutson will marry John Crowder of Sparta on June 3 and will teach elementary school in Tennessee.

Sue Hutson is planning to teach elementary schoo in Westel, Tennessee.

Bob Hyne will attend McCormick Theological Seminary.

Dock Jennings has made no definite plans but will try different types of employment.

Marilyn Johnston will do advance work in home economics at Ohio State.

Marilyn Johnston plans to do Girl Scout professional work.

Herb Kauhl will enter Princeton Theological Seminary.

Jack Keny will do graduate work at U. T.

Nancy Kidd wants to teach home economics in a Tennessee high school.

Lynn Kiefer will either enter Union Theological Seminary or work as a Director of Christian Education.

(To be continued)

Honor Committee..

Continued from Page One

felt that automatic failure for the exam would be sufficient. This is the penalty under our present set up, and consequently there would be no change in this vital area if the honor system were adopted. It is interesting to note that only thirteen were in favor of suspension from school, which is the usual penalty in schools operating under the system.

Concerning the most important question, "Would you like to see an honor system proposed for Maryville College?", fifty-nine percent of the entire student population said they would. This is again a little more than half.

In reaching its decision, the committee felt that in order to have the honor system work effectively it would need the active support of an overwhelming majority of the students. Assuming that the results of the questionnaires are a true index of the feelings of the students (only half responding favorably to most questions) the committee believes that there is not enough support to make a definite proposal practicable.

Bugs Bunny . . .

(Continued from page one)

man.

Mary Ellen Lee and Lavinia Lee will do a Dance of Spring. Lavinia Lee will also perform in the Dance of the Fairy. Closing the dance sequence will be the Wooden Soldier's Dance, with Beryl Ackley, Susan Browne, Marion Drotar, Roberta Gibbs, Jane Gore, Bettye Harrill, Gail Harrison, Virginia Kates, June Keeney, Helen Kim, Opal Miller, Joan Neckerman, Erma Pinkston, Susan Short, Ruth Wilson, and Anne Woodmore.

Both group dances are by members of the Modern Dance class taught by Mrs. Largen.

Of special interest is the play which carries out the theme. Bugs Bunny, played by Helen Davis, goes to Fairyland and there meets several of his own friends, and also some of the famous storybook characters we all know. Besides Bugs, there are Elmer Fudd, played by Alva Garret; Porky Pig, Lena Layman; Daffy Duck, Nancy Given; Ole King Cole, Joan McNaughton; three fiddlers, Natalie Wells, Katrina Wells, Bev Cooper; Miss Muffet, Jean Pavlavsky; Little Bo Peep, Sydna Cash; Mary, Emily Swanton; Little Boy Blue, Dee Woods; Little Red Riding Hood, Barbara Berger; and the Wolf, Susan Shaffer.

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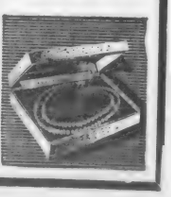
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9 More Shopping Days
'Til Commencement

Volume 40 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MAY 7, 1955 | NUMBER 18

Students Flock To Campus For Annual High School Day

Seniors from all area high schools thronged the Maryville campus yesterday to hear discussions on vocations, tour the campus, and be introduced to both student and administrative leaders of the college.

Student Council assumed a large part of responsibility for conducting the day's program, in cooperation with various faculty leaders. Following registration of the visitors, the high schoolers assembled in the chapel before going into individual groups for two-hour discussion periods.

Maryville-Alcoa Chamber of Commerce president W. F. Register presided at this assembly. The Rev. Thurman Levacy, a pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation, and choir director Harry Harter led group singing. Other special music was given by the Maryville College Male Quartet.

Presentations were made of President Ralph W. Lloyd, Hugh T. McDade, public relations director of ALCOA, and of the high school seniors and their sponsors. Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland was in general charge of vocational discussions.

The high school seniors and MC student council members had a picnic lunch at noon, followed by a band concert at 12:50. At 1:10 they saw a swimming, diving, and lifesaving exhibition at the college pool, and went on tours of the campus at 1:30. The afternoon wound up with a baseball game between Maryville High School and Alcoa High School.

Podgorny Wins Honors Recently At Model UN

Maryville students Maryel Vogel, Bob Bogle and George Podgorny represented Iran at the third Model United Nations of Mid-South held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville April 28-30. Colleges from six states participated, and presented fifteen resolutions to the General Assembly. Two of them sponsored by the "Iranian" delegation were concerning the right of veto and coordination of youth organizations under the UN. This latter was passed and adopted by an overwhelming majority.

Other achievements of Maryville included naming of George Podgorny as best individual delegate and speaker at the Model UN. The decision was made by a jury of professors from participating colleges.

Chips Sold Out

The Writers' Workshop publication, "Chips," has been sold out completely, according to John Graulich, who was in charge of sales. It contained 16 articles from the past three semesters written by student and faculty members of Workshop and was put on sale this week.

Bugs Bunny Journeys To Fairyland on May Day

Maryville College celebrated May Day in the amphitheatre on Monday afternoon, May 2, with "Bugs Bunny in Fairyland" as the theme.

Emma Curtis and Bill Davis ruled the royal court as queen and king, with Carolyn Lime and Bob Shelton as senior attendants, Ethelyn Cathey and Bill Strickland from the junior class, Margie McClure and Harold O'Bannon from the sophomore class, and Ann Wiley and Lyle Talbot as the freshman attendants. The flower bearers were Elise LeQuire and Mary Frances Lentz; the crown bearer, Edwin J. Best, Jr., and the scepter bearer, Stephen LeQuire.

Mrs. Largen's Modern Dance class performed the May pole dance and the dance of the wooden soldiers, while Mary Ellen and Lavinia Lee did a dance of Spring.

Bugs Bunny, played by Helen Davis, while fleeing from Elmer Fudd, found himself in Fairyland. There he met such storybook notables as Little Miss Muffet, Jean Pavlovsky; Porky Pig, Lena Layman; Mary, Rachel McCastalain; Little Bo Peep, Sidna Cash; Little Boy Blue, Dee Woods; Little Red Riding Hood, Barbara Berger; the Wolf, Suzie Shaffer; Daffy Duck, Nancy Givens; Ole King Cole, Joan McNaughton; three fiddlers, Natalie and Katrina Wells, Bev Cooper; and Elmer Fudd, Alva Garrett.

Seniors Honored At Send Off

By Don Adams

The Senior class of 1955 were "honored" last Tuesday by the third annual Senior Send Off on Honaker Field. The first Send Off was originated in 1953 by the present Senior class, as a mark of respect, good fellowship, and best wishes for the future.

Sponsored by this year's Sophomore class, Ray Sammons was in charge of the affair. After the outside picnic-style supper on Honaker Field, for which thanks and credit go to Miss Ware, for her cooking and Sandra Booth and her crew for lugging and serving, the skits of Past, Present and Future got under way.

The Freshman class skit was written and directed by Bezy Zimmerman. Its theme: "the future." "The present" was the theme of the Sophomore class skit written by Herschel Netherton and with Marcia Williams directing Faith Nollner's Junior class skit of "the past," high jinks of student life and 'manners' came to an end.

The people pulling strings include Bill Bolger in charge of the bonfire; Harold O'Bannion, properties and staging; and publicity, thanks to Virginia Marshall and Natalie Richards. Sandra Booth and Miss Ware supplied the calories for the third annual Senior Send Off.

Pre-Med Club Has Picnic

The Pre-Med club of this campus enjoyed an outing to the home of Nancy Dunn last Wednesday evening. The members and their friends played games and had refreshments before returning to the campus. This gathering was the club's last meeting until next year.

Elections Result In Run-Offs

Jim Cummings, physics major from Maryville, was elected senior class president in the run-off on Friday.

For sophomore council representative, Shirley McNeill was named to the seat for which six students were candidates in a run-off.

Thursday's class elections forced two runoffs which were to be held on Friday of this week. For president of the senior class, Jim Cummings, and Charlie Rogers battled it out, and six rising junior candidates were in a runoff for the remaining fifth seat on Student Council, which was in dispute.

Definitely elected as presidents were Dick Henderson, biology major from Mount Holly, N. J., president of the juniors; and Bob Hassell, of Nashville, president of the 1955-56 sophomores.

Evelyn Blackburn, home economics major from Maryville, was elected vice-president of the juniors, and Ed Drum, political science major from Latrobe, Pa., was named secretary-treasurer. The four elected to council positions were Sam Buffat, Bill Dent, Bruce Ingles, and Bill Schofield.

New vice-president of the seniors is Bill Wheatley, business major from St. Petersburg, Fla. Another Floridian, Nancy Priest, home economics major from Tampa, was elected secretary-treasurer. Named as student council representatives were Doug Brian, Jo Brooks, Nancy Jones, Tom Paton, and Bill Strickland.

Lyle Talbot, philosophy major from Elba, N.Y., will be vice-president of next year's sophomore class. Serving with him will be Dolly Berry, English major from Orlando, Fla., as secretary-treasurer, and the following as council representatives; Charlie Garrison, Sharon Rise, and Ann Wiley.

Senate Committee Passed On Privileges

The Echo erroneously reported in a headline in the last issue that Student Council had voted to extend senior women's privileges.

Actually the information should have stated that a committee of Sudent-Faculy Senate had approved three proposals already submitted to the Senate by the Council. This committee was reporting back to Senate at a Senate meeting, after having considered the matter and voted on it.

Student Council cannot alone give such privileges or pass any legislation without concurrence by Student-Faculty Senate and the Executive Council of the Faculty.

The Echo sincerely regrets this misleading error.

Vesper Choir To Give Home Concert Sunday

Tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel the Maryville College Choir will give its home concert. This will be the Choir's final concert presentation in preparation for its Spring Tour. The program will include: "Exultate Deo" by Alessandro Scarlatti, "Sicut Cervus" by Giovanni P. da Palestrina, "Passion Trilogy" by Alexander Koshetz, and "So We May Sing" by Normand Lockwood.

The Choir will also sing "The Lord's My Shepherd" an arrangement by Harry Harter which has recently been published by the Shawnee Press, "Two Wings" arranged by Harry Harter, "Nunc Dimittis" by Alexander Gretchaninof, "Rise Up My Love, My Fair One" by Healey Willan, "Trois Beaux Oiseau Du Paradise" (Three Lovely Birds from Paradise) by Maurice Ravel. They will also render "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson.

Four To Appear on '55-'56 Artist Series

The Maryville College-Community Artist Series will present four programs during the 1955-56 season.

The first of these will be Melvyn Douglas, celebrated stage and screen personality and his wife, Helen Gahagan Douglas. They will appear here on Thursday, October 27.

On Monday, November 14, Igor Gorin, famous baritone, will be presented in the second of the series.

Then on Tuesday, January 24, the Zurich Little Symphony, Orchestra will play in its first appearance in the United States.

Sanroma, piano virtuoso, will be presented on March 1 in the final concert of the season.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Class	Time
Sat. 7	x	9:30
	Seniors Only	
Mon. 9	A4, A1-4, A3	9:30
	B4, B14, B3	1:30
	All Students	
Tues. 10	C4, C1-4, C3	9:30
	C3	1:30
Wed. 11	D4, D1-4 D3	9:30
	Dx3	1:30
Thurs. 12	E4, E3	9:30
	F4, F1-4, F3	1:30
Fri. 13	Bx3	9:30
	All Students Except Seniors	
Fri. 13	A4, A1-4, A3	1:30
Sat. 14	B4, B1-4, B3	9:30

Activity Fee To Be Raised Next Semester

Next semester the activity fee will be raised to ten dollars per semester. This is an increase of four dollars over the present fee.

Student body president Carol Moore stated that she could not say what expenses would be included under the new fee, she did say that the allowances given to such activities as the Echo and others would be increased.

Hickman Gives Recital In Music Hall

Last evening in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Floyd Hickman, tenor, presented his senior recital. He was accompanied by Myrna Ginaven.

Mr. Hickman is a senior voice major from Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. He has been in the Vesper Choir, has sung in the Madrigals, and was a soloist in the Messiah.

The program presented by Mr. Hickman included

Su, venite a consiglio, Scarlatti; Sento nel core, Scarlatti; Caro laccio, dolce nodo, Gasparina.

Judas Maccabaeus, Handel; Recitative: Thanks to my brethren, Air: How vain is man.

Die Lotosblume, Franz; Childe Harolde, Franz; Die stille Wasserrose, Franz; Er ist gekommen, Franz.

The Daisies, Samuel Barber; The Birds, Benjamin Britten; John Mouldy, C. Armstrong Gibbs; So Perverse, Frank Bridge; Music I Heard With You, Richard Hageman.

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Banquet

Last Thursday evening Pi Kappa Delta held its annual banquet at the Chilhowee Inn for the purpose of initiating these five new members: Lavinia Lee, Margallen Hanna, Tom Paton, Graeme Sieber, and David Wiliams. Mr. Williams has been in Pi Kappa Delta for a year but had not as yet been initiated.

Also attending the banquet in addition to these and the old members were: Dr. and Mrs. Queener, Mr. and Mrs. Cragan, Mrs. Peiper, and Mr. Witherspoon.

The entertainment consisted of after dinner speeches given by the new members.

Pi Kappa Delta is a National Honorary Debate Team to which outstanding members of the debate team are elected each year. Maryville College is a member of the Tennessee Alpha Chapter whose purpose is to promote forensic activity on campus.

Final Reports Due From Treasurers

Dr. L. L. Williams has requested that all student treasurers turn in final reports on finances before the end of the semester, preferably before the beginning of exams.

These reports are due at the end of each year before organizations' business can be properly wound up. They may be left in Dr. Williams' office in Fayerweather Hall.

Installs Officers

French Club met Thursday night to install its new officers. Refreshments were served to the old and new members.

136th Commencement Events Announced

By Ann Wiley

The program for the one hundred and thirty-sixth annual commencement services will begin officially on Friday, May 13, at 8:00 a.m. with a chapel service and the distribution of prizes and music program. That night at 8:30, the commencement play, "Pygmalion" will be presented. On Saturday, May 14, at 8:00 a.m., the Senior Chapel Service will begin the day's activities. At 9:00 a.m. there will be the spring meeting of the directors. From 3:00 until 5:00 that afternoon there will be a reception at Morningside for all alumni, seniors, parents of students, faculty, and other guests. At 7:00 is the annual alumni dinner and at 9:30 is the band concert. On Sunday, May 15, there will be the Baccalaureate Service at 10:30 a.m. with the sermon by Dr. Lloyd. At 4:00 p.m. is the senior music hour and at 7:00, Commencement Vespers will be held in the chapel.

Monday, May 16, marks the close of the 1955 commencement activities with the graduation exercises at 10:00 a.m. with the address by Rev. Wallace C. Merwin.

Three Faculty To Take Leave Four To Return, Lloyd Announces

According to an announcement by President Lloyd, two faculty members will be on leave during all of next year. They are Harry H. Harter, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Choir, who will continue his work toward a doctorate in sacred music in New York City; and Miss Ingeborg Rodeman, Instructor in German and Education, who will study German at the University of Illinois and serve as a graduate assistant there.

Also, it is the present purpose of Miss Gertrude Mieselwitz, Professor of Home Economics, to spend the second semester of next year on leave of absence doing graduate study at Ohio University.

Four members of the faculty now on leave of absence will return to their duties at the College at the beginning of the fall semester. They are: Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, who is studying at the University of Tennessee; Miss Katharine C. Davies, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, who is studying in England and Europe; Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, Associate Professor of English, who is studying at the University of Colorado; and Miss Arda Walker, Assistant Professor of History, who is studying at the University of North Carolina.

Students Elect Jackson, Shackleford

In recent all-campus elections for student body officers, Sonny Shackleford and Martha Jackson were chosen to fill the position of president and vice-president, respectively.

Shackelford, a rising senior English major from Oak Ridge, won the presidency on the third day of balloting. Other contenders for the office were Nancy Jones, Jo Brooks, Jim Cummings, and Charles Rogers.

Miss Jackson, a rising senior English major from Nashville, gained a majority of votes on the second day of balloting, defeating Cary Valentine and Bill Wheatley.

Nu Gammas, Ten Key Men Are Announced

Busy making plans for greeting next year's freshmen are the sixteen Nu Gamma Leaders chosen by the YWCA and the Ten Key Men chosen by the YMCA. These twenty-six students will make it possible for the freshmen to be greeted personally during the summer through letters and upon their arrival on the campus in the fall. This responsibility does not end after the first few weeks of school; rather, these leaders work continuously throughout the year planning outings and helping the freshmen in any way possible.

The fifteen freshmen girls chosen for this responsibility are: Katrina Wells, Clinton, Tennessee; Jean Pavlovsky, Smyrna, Georgia; Ann Murray, Bluff City, Tennessee; Marion Drotar, Newton, Pennsylvania; Joan Neckerman, West Norwood, New Jersey; Lynn Mitchell, Knoxville; Amelia Maples, Knoxville; Ann Wiley, Heiskell, Tennessee;

Paula Kronenberg, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mary Ellen Lee, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Janie Wall, Burlington, North Carolina; Anita Cole, Miami, Florida; Beezy Zimmerman, Clearwater, Florida; Sharon Rise, Sioux City, Iowa; Gretchen Hill, Norwalk, Ohio. Also, Marvelyne Rise from Sioux City, Iowa, a sophomore, will help in the greetings of transfer students.

Responsible for the Freshmen boys as the Ten Key Men are: Preston Bogia, junior from Newport, Delaware; Sam Buffat, sophomore from Centralia, Illinois; Jim Conklin, sophomore from Pitman, New Jersey; Jim Cum-

(Continued on last page)

Miss Wilkie Edits Echo This Week

Barbara Wilkie, sophomore English major from Skyland, N.C., was the editor of this issue of the Echo. Miss Wilkie is trying out for editor, and is editing one issue as part of her candidacy for the position.

An editor will be elected by the staff before the end of the semester.

Senior Women Get Knoxville Privileges

By Ted McDaniels

Wednesday night, May 4, Carol Moore's reign as student body president came to an end at the final meeting of the student council. The prospective members of next year's council and its officers were present, just to get an idea of what goes on and how it is done.

The most significant article of business was the announcement that the Executive Committee had considered and approved one of the proposals for extended privileges for senior women. It was announced that at the last meeting the Executive Council of the Faculty had approved the proposal that senior women be allowed to return from their night-in-Knoxville as late as 11 p.m. The Executive Council has not yet taken any action on the other two proposals; however, they will be carefully considered and the best possible decision will be reached. The other proposals are that the senior women be given an unlimited town night privilege.

Once more there were no town night violations.

Reports Wind Up

The Constitution Committee reported that they had worked out rough drafts for by-laws five, six and seven, which have to do respectively with Student Organization, Pep Committee, and Publications Committee. These will be the first considerations of the Committee next year.

After the various committee reports Bill Strickland and Nancy Jones gave reports on the National Student Association Conventions at E.T.S.C., where they were sent as observers last week end.

It was announced that Sonny Shackleford, president-elect of the student body, would be the delegate sent to the East Tennessee Student Government Conventions.

By-law number four was considered by the council and approved last Wednesday night. This by-law has to do with class organizations: how the offices are set up, the officers elected, and how the elections are to be handled.

Choir Will Tour 17 Cities, 6 States

The Maryville College Choir will begin its Spring Tour on Commencement Day, May 16. This tour will take the Choir into 17 cities in six states and Washington, D.C. They will appear at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. President Eisenhower is a member of this church.

The touring choir for this year will consist of:

Sopranos I: Sally Butts, Nancy Lou Dodge, Martha Freeny, Kathy Garrison, Marilyn Kiefer, Doris Scott, and Carol Sleight. Sopranos II: Nita Ann Baylor, Anne Buckley, Sheila Sutton, Mary Eleanor Vogel, Delores Woods; Altos I: Margaret Blackburn, Bobbye Carson, Elizabeth Enloe, Carolyn Lime, Louise Ogden, Ruth Nelson; Altos II: Suzanne Burton, Emma Curtis, Marilyn Johnston, Jean Morgan, Jane Rusk; Tenors I: Preston Bogia, Richard Hughes, Harry MacCall, Sidney Tedford; Tenors II: Vernon Cooper, Perry Fuller, Richard Preston, John Shafer; Basses I: Charles Cureton, David Gilliland, James Kennedy, Richard Morse, John Ribble; Basses II: Malcolm Bonner, James Cummings, Harold Kelley, James Laster, Bob Lorenz, Phillip Muir, and Joe Quinn.

The schedule for the touring choir is as follows:

May 17—Abington Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., Abington, Pa.

May 18—Presbyterian Church in Morristown, 8:00 p.m. Morristown, N.J.

May 19—First Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Roselle, N.J.

May 20—West End Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m. New York City, N.Y.

May 21—First Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N.J.

May 22—Covenant Presbyterian, 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m.—Philadelphia, Pa.

May 23—First Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

May 24—Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Irvington, N.J.

May 25—First Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Darby, Pa.

May 26—Logan Memorial Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Audubon, N.J.

May 27—Wayne Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Wayne, Pa.

May 28—Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Washington, D.C.

May 29—National Presbyterian Church, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.,

(Continued on last page)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 18

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Barbara Wilkie ..... Editor of the Week
Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

Don Adams ..... Associate Editor

Staff Reporters

Bill Deerfield, Bob Evans, Barbara Wilkie

Freshman Reporters

Carolyn Cones, Jay Kanick, Grace Stinecipher, Ann Wiley, Ruth Wilson

Business Staff

Jim Cummings ..... Business Manager
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SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1955

Going Forward . . . .

"Upward Still, and Onward" has been chosen as the new theme for 1955-56 YMCA and YWCA. An aspiration toward greater service, this theme also implies past accomplishments. The organizations have always stood for an upward movement in developing body, mind, and spirit. This past year has been no exception.

Making new students feel at home through the Nu Gamma, Big-Little Sisters, and Ten Key Men programs was only one aspect of Y service. Of direct bearing on other phases of campus life were Y-sponsored worship activities, availability of the Y Rooms to students, the M Book, athletic activities, Artist Series and Barnwarming. Pi Gamma was designed to bring town girls closer to dorm girls. The whole community of Maryville was touched through Y radio, Home Avenue and Negro missions and the various aspects of community service, which includes the newly organized hospital program.

The YMCA and YWCA are truly an integral part of Maryville College life. Two ways of climbing "upward still, and onward" were suggested at the recent retreat for the old and new cabinets. Next year there will be more emphasis on cooperation through joint activities of the YMCA and YWCA. An interested effort will be made for drawing everyone in Y into a closer fellowship, so that service will become more meaningful. Indeed, Y has a challenge for creating a stronger feeling of Christian brotherhood on Maryville campus.

B.J.W.

Reappraisal Needed

In view of the recent grumbling and expressed dissatisfaction on campus, we feel that the time has come for a re-evaluation of attitudes and policies. We are, of course, referring to the disciplinary action which is being taken in the cases of the unchaperoned students who were in the mountains on the spring holiday.

The college catalog states that Maryville is situated near the Smoky mountains, a fact which is obviously used for publicity for the college. Yet the number of students who are able to enjoy the mountains is amazingly low. While we are occasionally invited to ride up to Gatlinburg or Cades Cove (and we do appreciate it), we hesitate to ask a faculty member to give up his time and the use of his car to take us for the length of time most of us would like to go. Certainly some accommodation could be made in order to make it easier for students to go to the mountains—to enjoy a hike or picnic in the holiday spirit and without the unnecessary fear of being accused of doing something wrong.

This might be a good time to re-examine and re-evaluate the general rule which prevents going places in cars without chaperones. It stands to reason that the students who made the holiday trip to the mountains did not do so with immoral intent, but went merely to enjoy themselves and the Smokies. Most of us have been accustomed to unchaperoned dating in cars before coming to college and while we are home in the summers. Therefore most of us look upon cars merely as vehicles of transportation, rather than symbols of potential physical danger or of immorality. In view of the established place the automobile holds in the social relationships of young people in America today, liberalization of the Maryville car-chaperone rule would probably provide us with a more normal and realistic social situation, a situation which would be in keeping with what most of us are familiar with when at home on vacations.

The wise suggestion has been made that a joint committee of students and faculty members conduct a survey of various universities and church related colleges in other sections of the United States in order to determine whether or not Maryville is as far behind the times as she is alleged to be by some. The results might be surprising and would probably not involve any great change in general policy.

Perhaps such a survey would serve to bring the students to the reluctant realization that there are reasons for such a rule and would reduce the intense feelings of resentment which can be felt on the campus at this time. On the other hand, this survey would, perhaps, reduce the absurd rigidity of the rule and do away with the hard-and-fast absolutism of the situation.

One important improvement which seems advisable, in view of the circumstances, would be to allow a limited number of trips for the upperclassmen, trips which would naturally, be completely arranged with and approved by the dean of women and/or the housemother. Another accommodation which would do much to create a better spirit and attitude would be to grant SIMILAR PRIVILEGES TO ALL STUDENTS ON THE SPRING HOLIDAY, in keeping with the holiday spirit and general gaiety observed by both students and faculty at that time.

In any event, we feel that a survey and re-appraisal of the rule would accomplish several purposes: namely, it would clear up some very real misconceptions which both the faculty and students have gotten; and it would necessitate a re-evaluation of attitudes and would eventually bring the students and administration into a closer and more flexible co-operation and agreement concerning all rules and discipline.

A.M.C.

Scots & Soda

By Joe Gilliland

Both direct and indirect information has it that Dr. Hunter is organizing a big gambling ring, right now taking bets on whether the tree in the chapel court will last through the annual Tennessee drought. Speculation usually goes on after chapel and before and after Vespers.

: : : :

Speaking of our often-spoken-of chapel, some Very Important Visitors were shocked and frightened recently while touring the famous building. They were peacefully walking down one of the halls, when suddenly Herschel Netherton's head appeared from behind the sliding doors of a broom closet. Herschel smiled and shouted, "Going up please!" His red glow could only be matched by the little red hat Chapel Janitor Weaver wears while on duty.

: : : :

Since we have been reading in this issue and last about the plans of the seniors, certain things become apparent:

1. Columbia University and environs are going to be overrun by some of our friends who have decided to spend a few more years making teachers miserable in the big city. How Herb White can sit in a seminary class without having to answer questions because he can claim immunity from hand raising because he was "just scratching" Fisher of course, will continue to bring the copy of The Sporting News to class to catch up on news of extracurricular activities. Over at the school of music they have had some warning; Mr. Harter is more at home there because it is where he spends his summer vacations, and the musicians had a chance to become accustomed to Sheila Sutton, since she auditioned there during Christmas vacation. (They must have pre-entrance auditions just to protect them against such people.)

2. Your friend and mine, the United States Army, will welcome many of our finest young men, giving them ample opportunity to develop further all the learning they picked up while at Maryville. We musn't leave out the other branches of the armed forces, however, because there is a chance that many will be applying for commissions. For instance Bill Breen may someday be known as "that !%$c"()! Lieutenant Breen" by his affectionate subordinates in the Marine Corps. He may even later work out some kind of a deal so that in the head of a Marine barracks, early rising non-coms will see on the shelf under the shaving mirrors the sign: "7:30, CHARLIE."

3. Libraries and offices will have some secretaries and typists educated in fields highly unusual for that profession. Maybe the Pentagon will have Anne Buckley directing a morality play for the State Department. Such work could be called, "The Second Dulles Play." And out in the great Midwest Abby Crosby will be helping disseminate culture to the library patrons of Indianapolis. Could be, however, that in the future she plans to contribute to the Midwestern library scene as a Molly Mayfield columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

4. With all the elementary teachers in the class, it seems inevitable that first, second, and third graders throughout the United States will learn to write through such MC devices as Systematic Discourse and by filling out honor reports that they haven't talked while teacher was out of the room. Would this help or hinder plans for future enrollment of 800?

5. Dock Jennings seems to be serious in his secret plan to return and be president of the college after trying "different types of employment." Current rumor says, though, that Dock plans to be temporary director of the Vesper Choir next year.

: : : :

Guess what happens beginning on Monday (and today for a few of us)? Yes, it's one of those easy weeks which come only twice during the school year—when you don't have to go to classes, and the appointments you do have to keep meet at different times, and thus give you a lot of variety. In case anyone has an official reason to enter the printing office, he'd better carry a passport because of the ultra-secret air about the place now that tests are being printed. Of course by the time this little blurb "hits the street" most of the mimeographing will be finished, the tests smouldering and the professors laughing gleefully. Much luck to everyone, but it sometimes helps if you study a little too. (Last statement entered by the censor.)

: : : :

Being very loyal and patriotic to affiliations, we must make a big speech here about CHIPS. The price of 65 cents this year is not entirely due to inflation or Workshop' desire to make a profit, something not usually done by campus organizations. Notice the first "shaker" by Mr. Bushing. When he read that story, he really shook everybody present and later it disturbed the CHIPS staff too because his story was so long.

Practical note to all readers: Don't open the copy too violently because the staples won't stand the strain.

: : : :

SHAGGY DOG JOKE DEPARTMENT

Two baboons are in a room playing with blocks. Through the door comes an official-looking gentleman with clipboard, and clad in a white coat. One of the animals says to the other: "Here come old Know-It-All again."

: : : :

She: "What's the matter with your ear?
He: "I bit it."
She: "Well, how in the world could you do a thing like that?"
He: "Oh, it was easy—I just stood on a chair."

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Janet Whitmore

People say that you shouldn't cram for exams. So why not take that advice and go to the movies? Monday the Park Theater is offering "Operation Manhunt" with an all British cast. Tuesday and Wednesday there will be "Fast and Furious" starring John Ireland and Dorothy Malone. Thursday and Friday will feature "Twist of Fate" with Ginger Rogers and Stanley Baker. Monday through Wednesday the Capitol Theater is offering "Bestry" with Audie Murphy.

See Pygmalion

Now let's look at entertainment campus-wise. Tonight will be the first performance of the commencement play, "Pygmalion." It is to be at 8 o'clock in the Theatre. If you can't make this performance, be sure and go Friday, May 13. You'll need a break—or something after the hard grind of the week. "Pygmalion" will star Nancy Rideout as Eliza Doolittle, Bob Lorenz as Professor Higgins and Ann Buckley will take the role of Higgins' mother. Joan McNaughton will portray Mrs. Pierce, the housekeeper of Prof. Higgins; Bill Deerfield will be Colonel Pickering, an elderly friend of Higgins; and Bill Heird is to be Eliza's roughish father.

The action centers around a bet made by Pickering that Higgins can't train Eliza, who is a cockney flower vendor, in the social graces and pass her off as a fine lady at an ambassador's garden party. The members of the cast have been working hard to perfect their English accents.

The staging is under the direction of Bob Brand and promises to be pretty terrific. Much of the new stage equipment has been used and many realistic effects are created.

Good Books To Read

For those seniors who have nothing to do this week and for the lower classmen who don't believe in studying, why not check the New Book Table in the library and catch up on some of the reading you've been meaning to do all semester. There are a couple of biographies on Willa Cather, the author of "My Antonia," "O Pioneers," "Death Comes to the Archbishop," etc.

For a good psychological study read "Why Did They Kill" by J. B. Martin. It deals with the case histories of three teenage boys who committed a brutal murder. Martin shows some of the reasons these teenagers were led to crime.

"The Cross and the Sword" by Manuel de Jesus Calvan, translated by Robert Craves is a historical novel of action and intrigue which portrays the heroic struggle of the Indians for freedom from Spanish colonial rule. It combines factual accuracy with great imaginative scope.

According to the bulletin board this week is National Music Week.

Echo Forum

Dear Editor,

While the spring dance is still fresh in everybody's mind, I would like to make some observations on the way people dress for such occasions. Why do people who wear blue serge suits have to show up wearing white bucks? White bucks are generally considered by society to be sports wear; hence it is common sense that they should not be worn on such a formal occasion as a dance. As a matter of fact, I can't see why white bucks are worn with any suit. I'll admit that they do add contrast to an outfit, and they possibly look sharp," but nevertheless, the days of the zoot suit and other flashy outfits are over, I hope. White bucks indeed look very nice when worn with casual sport outfits, for they add a touch of coolness to summer wear.

While on this subject, I might as well express my ideas on the wearing of shirts and ties without coats. This too seems to be a mark of coming summer: every Sunday we see the parade of men, walking to and from dinner and attending Vespers (worst of all) with no coats. I'm sure that these gentlemen could suffer the agonies of spring heat for a short time every Sunday to attend dinner and religious services, properly dressed for the occasion.

I have been fortunate to have visited several other campuses: university, small college, and technical schools. I think that the majority of the men at Maryville dress above par, as compared with the dress at the other schools where I have been.

I realize that in this letter I may have trampled on the toes of several persons, but I make this written observation after having seen trends in dress at Maryville for four straight years. I should add, however, that this is not a gripe against anyone's personal dress; rather, as has been stated above, it is an observation.

Sincerely,
Bob Weaver.

Isabel Easley
Best waitress in dining hall!
—The Table

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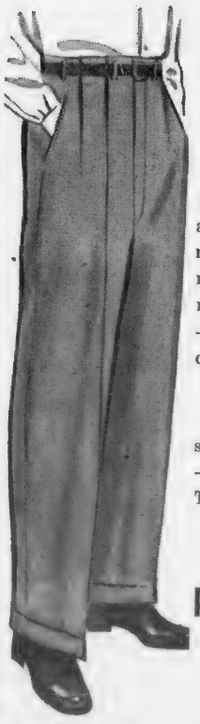


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PROFFITT'S
MEN'S DEPT.

Sports Spotlights

By Malcolm King

Yankees in '55

This is once again the time of year the beauty of the dogwoods dominate the campus, and the crack of the bat is consistently heard daily near Honaker Field. Instead of the Far East peril and Ike's golfing game grabbing first-notice news, the likes of Willie "Say, Hey" Mays, Mickey Mantle, and Stan (The Man) Musial fill the thoughts of baseball-crazed Americans.

As usual the pre-season "Who's gonna win?" polls have appeared in newspapers and magazines all over the country. The experts again are shooting par as each one picks his own—and different—pennant winner. Oddly enough, the World Champion New York Giants rate no better than second, even third, in most predictions, (experts like Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves) while the American League champs Cleveland Indians take a back seat only to the phenominal New York Yankees.

Three Team Race

Three teams are expected to make strong bids for the pennant flags in each league—Yanks, Indians and Chicago White Sox in the American League and the Braves, Dodgers and Giants in the National League. No other teams are expected to figure in the title scrap, but prior to opening day talk about the St. Louis Cardinals being a Dark Horse in the National League drifted up from their spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. From an amateur's viewpoint, the Redbirds lack power, pitching and reserve strength to be a serious pennant contender.

The big interest of this season's flag scramble is whether crystal-gazing Casey Stengal can manipulate his Yanks to their sixth pennant in seven attempts, and pin revenge on his old nemisis, the Indians.

Turley, Hunter

It was one of those surprising off-season trades that has given the nod to the Yanks—the acquisition of Bob Turley, a 14-15 pitcher from the cellar-dwelling Baltimore Orioles. The stocky right-hander, major-league strikeout king with 185, is plagued with wildness, and his value to the Yanks depends on whether he can overcome this weakness. Stengel has hopes that Turley will prove himself enough to become the Yank's no. 2 mound man.

Another new face in the New York lineup will be shortstop Billy Hunter, ex-Oriole acquired to fill in for the aging and bespectacled Phil Rizzuto. A good fielder with occasional fumbleitis, Hunter will make a more than adequate replacement for the Yank great if he can boost his strong hitting to a more consistent level.

Ol' Case might have the unexpected find of the year with rookie hurler Johnny Kucks, recently released from the Army. Prior to the service, Kucks had a stellar 19-6 freshman record at Norfolk in 1952. In spring training, the 21-year-old pitcher bested the power-packed Dodgers 7-0 on a three-hitter at St. Petersburg. Should Kucks live up to past performances, the Yanks may have the answer to their faltering pitching staff.

Yanks' First Negro Player

For the first time in the Yanks' history a Negro ball-player will be wearing the New York uniform. Big, powerful Elston Howard, the most valuable player in the International League last season, will double as a catcher and outfielder, and his booming bat should be an asset "magnifico" to the Yanks.

Before the season is very far along, hard-hitting Bill Skowian may be playing regularly at first base for the AL runners-up. Last year he alternated with the veteran Joe Collins but should Skowian continue to pepper the outfield at the 340 pace of last year, Joe could be a permanent member of the bench team. Collins is noted for his steady, consistent playing while Skowian is more outstanding, and is an excellent fielder.

Covering the center pasture lands for the Yankees will be th controversial but terrific Mickey Mantle. This year should be the switch-hitting fielder's return to the limelight after a mediocre '53 season, followed by a "slow" '54 season. Not since his glorious performance in the '52 Series has the kid lived up to his notices. The experts still predict that he will be great, and should be the best performer in the league with his power, speed and superb versatility. Less strikeouts, a little more experience and an easier temperament should boost "The Mick" to the top.

Berra, Ford Ready

Casey's ace in the hole and most reliable member is backstop Yogi Berra, voted the AL's most valuable player in '54. Few catchers in baseball's history have had all-around ability of Berra—consistent, long-ball hitter, strong arm, excellent catcher. Number one pitcher Whitey Ford will be out for the 20-game season he just missed last year. He is Casey's most tried and reliable starter, and, if he loses the occasionally "erraticalness," Whitey is a sure 20-game winner this season.

Twenty-game winner Bob Grimm will be the Yank's third starter and is expected to have another fine season, provided he eludes the sophomore jinx. This sophomore moundsman made twelve starts last season, completed only eight full games. Though being a good fielder and possessing an excellent fast ball, Grim needs more experience. Lefty Ed Lopat, the old junk man is expected to be used once about five days. With old Father Time catching up with him he will be pitted against strong right-handed-hitting clubs, the ones with whom Ed is most effective. Tom Morgan is a hurler with talent, but lacks seasoning in every way. However, he may find himself, and be the Yankees' surprise of the year. The elderly Tommy Byrne, a fireballer with control trouble, may come through for the Stengel men and round out a much-needed reliable pitching staff.

The Yanks' Andy Carey is fast becoming one of the best third basemen in the league, and is easily the most improved "hot corner" man in the business. His hard, timely hitting was a big aid to the Bombers after he broke into the lineup as a regular during last season. Steady-playing Gil McDougald will be at second for the Yanks and will be ready to supply the New Yorkers with his terrific clutch playing.

Irv Noren, who batted .319 and led AL batters for three months of the '54 season in hitting, will be back in left field for the Stengel men. With hard hitting Hank Bauer in right field (one of the club's steady, dependable and best clutch players), the Yanks will have one of the most potent outfields in the majors.

Martin to Return

In June, Casey will probably be wearing a broader grin because the spark of his '53 World Champs, second baseman Billy Martin, will be free from the clutches of Uncle Sam's Army. Martin literally carried the Yanks through that winning season with his drive, spirit, consistent hitting and superb fielding. He reached his peak in the Series when he was, by far the most outstanding player in the Series.

For the most opposition for the flag, the Yankees again look toward Cleveland and the mound-superior Indians. The Tribe once again has six top pitchers plus the addition of a sensational rookie Herb Score (22-9 record at Indianapolis in '54) of Lake Worth, Fla. Score is rated par to Bob Feller when the aging fireballer first entered the big leagues. Cleveland's big three will be Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, and Early Wynn, with Art Houtteman, Hal 'Prince' Newhouser and Feller following in that order. This is by far the best pitching staff in skill, experience, and talent in the majors with only one flaw—Father Time is numbering their effective playing days.

Tribe Has Kiner

One other factor will make the Indians the top Yank threat is the addition of Ralph Kiner to their already hard-hitting pasture men of Al Smith and Larry Doby. Should Kiner's big bat explode with the dynamite it once hheld, the Indians will have a good chance to duplicate last year's astounding 111 wins.

A pesky trouble-maker in the league this year should be the Boston Red Sox, a youthful team that may find itself, provided it gets the pitching. Could be they will be the AL darkhorse.

This 1955 season should be an interesting one with more teams in contention for the flag than last year. Here is my prediction of final AL standings:

New York
Cleveland
Chicago
Boston
Washington
Baltimore
Kansas City

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Malcolm King was the Sports Editor of the 1953-54 Echo. He is currently serving with Uncle Sam at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Malcolm was in St. Petersburg a week this spring and had the opportunity to watch the Yankees in action.)

Tennis Team Ends Season

By Jim Demer

Coach Ken Johnson's tennis team finished up the 1955 season with a respectable four wins, four losses and one tie. Matches with T.P.I. and L.M.U. were lost to the fine East Tennessee weather.

The Scots played some good tennis, and, considering the lack of experience of all six men, they really did better than expected. Even-tempered Bob Nier, alternating between the number one and three positions finished first with eleven wins. Charles Partee, the number five man, ranked second with ten wins. Nier won five single matches and was on six winning double teams, while Partee won six single matches and took part in four winning doubles. Partee had one doubles match called because of darkness and did not play in two meets since only the first two doubles teams played.

Win Over Carson-Newman, Milligan

The Highlanders' big wins of the year were the two over Carson-Newman and the 4-4 tie with the East Tennessee State. The netmen broke even in the last four matches, winning against Carson-Newman and Milligan and bowing to East Tennessee State and Chattanooga. The Chattanooga match was a close one with the Scots coming out on the wrong end of the 4-3 score.

Four players left Wednesday to journey to Sewanee for the State Tournament. Those participating are Doug Brian, Bob Nier, Sonny Shackleford and Charles Partee. Tournament time is May 5-7.

Crows Win Softball Tourney

By Bob Evans

The high-flying Crows were victorious over the Alpha Sig Hammers 9-5 on Thursday afternoon, thus winning the softball tournament. The Crows outplayed the Hammers but the Hammers outhit the Crows. The game was a hard fought battle with the Crows winning out in the end.

On Friday, April 22, the Crows, playing on the west field, shellacked the Alpha Sig Doobers 29-11. The Athenians encountered the Diablos Rojas and trounced them 14-3.

The Alpha Sig Hammers downed the Mountaineers 19-12 on Monday.

The YMCA diamond squad walloped the Pre-Mins on Tuesday afternoon. The Crows trotted over the Mountaineers 20-5.

On Wednesday the Athenians trampled the Alpha Sig Doobers 23-14. The Crows' streak was broken by the Hammers who sailed over them 13-3.

Track Meet Held

On Thursday, April 28, the annual Intramural Track Meet was held. There were no track records broken or even threatened in this meet. However, there certainly was plenty of competition out there in all those track and field events. The events, the winners of the events and the winning times are listed below:

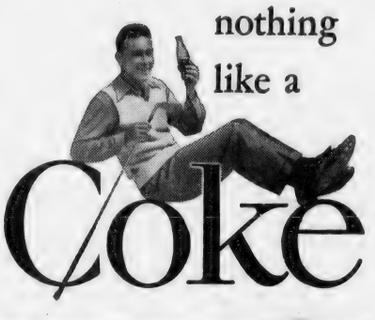
100 Yd. Low Hurdles, Garren, 13.8 sec.;
100 Yd. High Hurdles, Garrison, 16.1 sec.
Mile, McWilliams, 5.24 min.
100 Yd. Dash, Ingles, 11.2 sec.
220 Yd. Dash, Ingles, 24.01 sec.
440 Yd. Dash, Catlin, 58 sec.
880 Yd. Dash, Wyche, 2:30 min.
440 Yd. Relay, Hall, Catlin, Demer, McWilliams, 50.4 sec.
Shot Put, Finertie, 34' 2"
Discus, Bugenhagen, 91' ½"
High Jump, Dixon, 5' 7"
Javelin, Catlin, 137' 5½"
Pole Vault, Drum, 9' 8"

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Theta will have installation of next year's officers at their next meeting.

Refreshments will be served. All members are invited to attend.

W G A P

We hope that we have brightened your stay at Maryville this year.

Also, Congrats to Seniors.

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Tau Kappa Chi Initiates Four

At its meeting Monday night Tau Kappa Chi, the honorary music organization at Maryville, initiated four new members: Clara Gowans, Ann Kelton, Sidney Tedford and Henry Emmans. Following the formal initiation, the new members entertained with an original song honoring Miss Vawter, Miss Johnson and Mr. Harter—three members of the music faculty.

Members are chosen because of their high scholarship and character, skill shown in public performance, and recommendations by their applied music teacher. All except twenty-five per cent must be music majors.

Tau Kappa Chi is composed of the music faculty and the following students: Maryel Vogel, president; Jackie Speigner, vice president; Louise Ogden, secretary; Floyd Hickman and Fred Wyman. The organization seeks to promote student and community interest in the music department, particularly in student participation.

Home Ec. Girls Stage Show

The home economics department presented "The Tenth Annual Fashion Revue" on Saturday night, April 30, in the Theater.

Over eighty garments, all of which were sewn in the department, were displayed, usually being modeled by the maker. The program was divided into four sections: separates—skirts, blouses, and jumpers; informal wear—women's informal apparel including jumpers, Bermuda shorts, and night wear, and men's infomal clothing including an Italian style shirt, sport shirt, and sport coat; suits and coats; and dresses—cotton, linen, the newer fibers and mixtures, wool, and rayon

Miss Meiselwitz, head of the department, commented on each garment as it was being displayed and pointed out current trends in style and material as illustrated by these fashions.

Members of the music department provided special music for the evening, and lighting and staging was handled by the dramatic art department. Billie Marie Lester was chairman of the publicity committee; while Marilyn Johnston was stage manager.

FTA Discusses Teaching In Panel Group

F.T.A. met briefly to approve the slate of nominees for the next year's officers on Thursday, April 28. The chapter was invited to the monthly meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma the honorary educational society, at Fort Craig school.

Members participated in a panel discussion "Why I will like to Teach."

German Club

German Club has ordered busts of two of the great German writers. These busts will be placed in Herr Reber's classroom.

Now at the PARK theatre

TUES.-WED.

John Ireland
Dorthy Malone

in

THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS



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Henrietta Laing
W.S.G.A. President



Ruth Orr
Theta President

Socially Speaking

By Jay Kanick

On June 25, Ella Swift, '51, will wed Richard Heeps Enfield at Bethel Church in Jarrettsville, Maryland. Her bridesmaid will be Jessie Dye, now the wife of Branin Boyd, both former students of Maryville. Richard is a brother of Dotty Enfield, a sophomore here.

—:—

Last week-end Mary Stanley Ray, '54, and Pat Hallstead, '54, teachers in Atlanta, visited the college. Also on campus were Joan Douglas, '54, and Mr. and Mrs. Richards, the wife being the former Maurie Glanville, '53.

Emmans, Colwell To Go Abroad

Henry Emmans, junior organ major from Succasunna, N. J., will spend the greater part of his summer vacation in England and on the Continent.

Mr. Emmans will leave by plane from La Guardia field in New York on July 3 and will arrive in London on the following day. From there he will fly to Oslo, Norway and will take a trip around the coast to Bergen.

Next he will visit Denmark, where he will attend a Hamlet Festival. After two days of sight seeing he will board a plane for Amsterdam, and three days later he will return to London where he will remain for about a week, visiting places of historical interest.

After another week he will travel to Bristol to visit family friends and an old ancestral home.

The remainder of his vacation will be spent in touring Ireland, Wales, and Scotland where he will attend a music festival in Edinburgh.

He will return to this country in late August.

Ginger Colwell, sophomore psychology major from Kearny, N.J., will sail in early September for France. She will spend a month at the University of Lyon before studying in Paris under a noted French psychologist. She also intends to study in Vienna.

Miss Colwell plans to return to Maryville in her senior year to complete her college studies.

YWCA Install New Officers

The "Y" girls met last Sunday, May 1, to install their new officers for next year. The main officers will be: President, Ethelyn Cathey; Vice President, Bets McKinney; Secretary, Ka Leeth; Treasurer, Evelyn Blackburn; Program Chairmen, Martha Jackson and Lavinia Lee.

The installation was the last meeting of the Y.W. this year.

Athenians Vote To Change Name

Athenian met on Thursday, April 29. The members decided to put a proposal before the faculty to change the name of the club to Cappa Phi. On Saturday the 30th a meeting was held jointly with Bainonian at which Mr. Edwin J. Best of Maryville spoke.

Spanish Club Meets With The Schwams

The Spanish Club had as its last meeting a picnic at Senor Schwam's home on Thursday, April 21. The newly elected officers are Sandy Booth, president; Anne Murray, vice-president; Hazel Engle, secretary; Gretchen Hill, tresurer; and Jay Kanick, program chairman.

Prayer Meetings End

The last all-campus prayer meeting was held in the Y-rooms Thursday night with Don Williams as the leader. The meetings will again be observed early next year.

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Milkshakes
Ice Cream
Sundaes

Stop in After the Show

Publications Committee Makes Promotions

In a recent meeting the Student-Faculty Publications Committee made the following promotions and additions to the staff for the Echo next year:

Rising seniors: Don Adams, Janet Whitmore.

Rising juniors: Bill Deerfield, Bob Evans, Barbara Wilkie, Ted McDaniels, Adlai Boyd.

Rising sophomores: Carolyn Cones, Jay Kanick, Grace Stinecipher, Ann Wiley, Ruth Wilson.

Vols Close Year With Installation

Student Vols held formal installation of new officers at their last meeting of the semeser last Sunday night.

Members of Student Vols and interested people donated a total of $162. 56 for the American Leprosy Mission. This semester the organization has collected seven boxes of clothing which has been sent to Kentucky.

Pre-Mins Have Installation

The Pre-Mins met on Thursday, April 27th to install new officers for next semester. They are as follows: President, Eddie Grigsby; First Vice President, Harold Kelley; Second Vice President, Richard Lovingood; Secretary-treasurer, Jay Bollman.

Choir Will . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, D. C.

May 29—Falls Church Presbyterian Church, 3:30 p.m., Falls Church, Va.

May 29—Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Hyattsville, Md.

May 30—Presbyterian Church of Toms River, 8:00 p.m., Toms River, N.J.

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Nu Gammas . . .

(Continued from page one)

mings, junior from Maryville, Tennessee; Dick Jensen, sophomore from Orlando, Florida; Bob Krogh from Avenal, New Jersey; Charles Lamb, junior from Maryville, Tennessee; Andy Loven, sophomore from Crossnore, North Carolina; Dick Lovingood, freshman from Louisville, Kentucky; and Bill Van Zant, junior from Holmes Pennsylvania.

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GLAMOR SHOP

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Volume 40 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE, MAY 14, 1955 | NUMBER 19

136th Commencement Underway

Hampton Is Optimistic About 800 Enrollment

To Stress Blount Enrollment

By Don Adams

James W. Hampton, Publicity Director of Maryville College expressed optimism that the total enrollment for next fall may reach or exceed 800. Many applications have been received with more coming in every day.

He emphasized that much credit for getting names of prospective Maryville College students should go to the students for their strong participation in interesting prospective young people in Maryville College.

Mr .Hampton stated that more consistent publicity is being devoted to the local area of Blount County in order to build up local enrollment. This summer he plans to make personal calls throughout the county in line with this program.

He noted that the college is attracting many honor students from surrounding areas. Of all the students interested in Maryville College he talked with in local and distant high schools, over 80 percent were honor students in their classes.

Miss Marianne Morris, valedictorian of Clinton High School and winner of the $1500 General Mills Betty Crocker Scholarship over 3500 others in the state, has made Maryville College her first choice this fall. Also enrolled is Robert Joseph McNeal, valedictorian at Everett High School and winner of the Alcoa $2000 Scholarship.

Barbara Wilkie Named Echo Editor For 1955 - 56 School Year

Barbara Wilkie, rising junior English major from Skyland, N. C., was elected editor of the Highland Echo for the school year 1955-56. Miss Wilkie has been a member of the staff since she was a freshman.

Election was by the Echo Staff earlier this week. Miss Wilkie has not as yet made appointments of managing editor and sports editor.

Miss Wilkie is also a member of Bainonian, having served this year as program chairman; has been in French Club; and this year was elected to Writers' Workshop. In YWCA this year, Miss Wilkie has been serving with the community service projects by teaching piano to a group of young town girls, and is a member of the Y cabinet.

Library Adds Variorum 'Troilus and Cressida'

The college library has recently added the Shakespeare Variorum edition of "Troilus and Cressida" to its reserve collection of the other Shakespearean plays in this set.

This play is one of the more recently 1953 additions to the Variorum, currently under the auspices of the Modern Language Association. Harold N. Hildebrand is the editor of this 25th volume.

Everett Honor Student To Enter Maryville

Robert McNeal, valedictorian of the Everett High School senior class, plans to enter Maryville College this fall with proceeds from a $2000 ALCOA scholarship he recently won.

McNeal is interested in taking pre-medical studies. The scholarship is payable to the winner at $500 per year for the four years of college.

Announcement of the award was made this week by ALCOA.

Here Are Plans Of Some Teachers For Summer

This summer those members of the faculty that will not be relaxing after a year's work at Maryville will be engaged in study, teaching, and various other activities.

Mr. Schwam will study at Columbia University in New York.

Dr. Barker will teach psychology classes at Furman University.

Mr. Bloy will be a tour escort for The American Express Co.

Mrs. Kramer will direct children's activities at a vacation school.

Miss Styles will be a reservation clerk at a North Carolina Hotel.

Dr. Briggs will work on his

(Continued on page two)

Hassall Wins Y Sports Award

Harry Hassall is this year's winner of the YMCA sportsmanship award, given to the player judged the best sportsman in the intramural league.

Hassall was given this honor by vote of both the old and new Y cabinets. It is an annual award, and the winner receives a trophy.



—Courtesy of Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times—Parvin

Rachel McCastlain's little lamb almost got away from her last Monday at the May Day celebration in the college woods. Here she is holding the seemingly docile creature which appeared in Story Land as "Mary's Lamb."

Varied Program Set Tonight By College Band

This evening at 9:30 the Maryville College Division of Fine Arts will present the Alumni Day Band Concert. With Ralph Moore, instructor in music, conducing, the concert is to be held in the court of Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

The varied program of arranged band music includes the March, Entry of the Gladiators by Fucik, Grundman's Popular Bluetail Fly and Bear Dance by Bartok. William Van Zant then takes the baton for Sousa's March, Sabre adn Spurs.

The band concert concludes the program with Martinque, a Beguine Fancy by Morrissey and a George Gershwin selection.

Band personnel for the past season of concerts at Maryville College include the following by instrument: Flutists: Margaret Wilkinson and Jerry Overall. Clarinet: Walter Hiller, Emma Lou Arnold, Webb Gentry, Eugene Jenkins. Also Alice Buchanan, Margaret Potts, Robbie Gibbs, Grace Stinecipher and Robert Bogle. Alto Sax: Fred Wyman. Bassoon, Persis Ellen Neff.

The bells are played by Jane Hussey. Trumpets: William Van Zant, John Williams and Herbert Thompson. French Horn: Susan Browne and John Mollard. Mary Brasfield plays the Baritone Horn. Trombone: James Fisher, Morgan Biggs, and Vester Chance. Tuba: Henry Emmans. The drums are played by William Hansen and Darold Johnsonbaugh.

$68 Yearly Increase In Fees Announced

Last Increased In 1953

The cost of attending Maryville College will be $68 more next year due to an increase in fees recently announced by the college. The college's statement said the "continued nationwide rise in operating expenses and living costs has made it necessary for Maryville College to increase somewhat the fees for 1955-1956 over those listed in the 1954-1955 Catalog."

Individual costs have been raised as follows:

TUITION—from $130 to $140 per semester.

ACTIVITY FEE—from $6 to $10 per semester

TEXTBOOK RENTAL— average up from $10 to $12

ROOM—increased to range of $50-$60, as compared with $40-$50

BOARD—increased from $150 to $160.

Approximate total for the student living on the campus equals $370, per semester, an increase from the $336 figure quoted in last year's catalog. For the student not rooming or boarding on the campus, approximate cost is $150, increased from $136.

Rising costs have forced the college to raise fees just about every two years. In the spring of 1951 an increase was announced for the coming school year, and the latest rise in fees before this year was for the 1953-54 school year.

Costs of tuition and board per semester in 1953-54 were $120 and $133 respectively. They were increased to $130 and $150. The activity fee and room rent figures remained the same.

These increased costs will be effective beginning August 30 of this year when the next semester begins.

High School Day Termed 'Success'

Dean Frank D. McClelland reported this week that high school day on the MC campus last Friday was "very successful."

This year the weather was with us," the dean stated. "The past two years we've had rain." The dean added that several persons had expressed to him satisfaction with the day's program.

Seniors from 11 high schools were on the campus and heard leaders in several vocations discuss vocational fields. Other entertainment included a tour of the campus, band concert, and a high school baseball game that afternoon.

Seniors Plan to Scatter All Over The Country

By Carolyn Cones

By the end of this summer, an even one hundred members of the class of 1955 will have received their diplomas. This includes thirteen December graduates, eighty-five scheduled to graduate at the end of the current semester, and two who anticipate graduating after the completion of summer school.

With a group of this size representing such a multitude of interests and abilities, it is only natural that post-graduate plans should encompass many different fields of endeavor.

Henrietta Laing will study for a Master's degree in botany at the University of North Carolina, where she has an assistantship.

Billie Marie Lester will teach school in Chattanooga.

Carolyn Lime will serve a dietetic internship at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Bob Lorenz plans to study at the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which is located in Philadelphia.

Natalie Prinzing McMillan is going to Germany, where her husband is stationed.

A. C. McWilliams plans to marry and attend Columbia Bible College in Columbia, South Carolina.

Harry MacCall is considering joining a branch of the armed forces.

Jim Mays will enter Princeton Theological Seminary in the fall.

Evelyn Miller will teach second grade in School 6 in Troy, New York.

Snell Mills will wed Olivia Vawter on May 21; he plans to enter the military service.

Carol Moore wants to do graduate work at Radcliffe College.

Jean Morgan will work as director of the Young Adult Group

(Continued on page two)

Cum Laude Standard Is Raised To 6.75

AGS Minimum Raised To 7.0

Beginning with next year's graduating class, students at Maryville College will have to attain a four-year average of at least 6.75 plus 75 grade points in order to be eligible for the distinction of cum laude, Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland has announced.

New minimum grade average for the scholarship society Alpha Gamma Sigma will be 7.0 beginning next school year, according to society secretary Dr. E. R. Hunter.

Minimum grade achievement for being placed on the college honor roll each semester remains at 6.0, a straight B average. Magna cum laude requirements of an 8.0 average plus A- on comps and 50 grade points remain the same.

For several years and up through this year, college regulations set cum laude standard at 6.0 plus 60 grade points. Dean McClelland said the new steps were being taken because "there were getting to be too many" on the cum laude list. (Approximately 40 per cent of the class of 1954 graduated cum laude.)

"We've been comparing ourselves with some other colleges, and found that we've been slipping a little," the Dean said. "As it is now cum laude doesn't mean anything—it's not much of an honor any more," he said.

This year's class will not be affected by the change, Dean McClelland said.

Miss Ogden Picks Staff Of Chilhowean

Editor-in-chief of the Chilhowean, Louise Ogden, has announced her editorial staff for the coming year. These editors compose the planning, constructing and supervising staff of the yearbook.

Art Editor for next year will be Virginia Marshall, an art major from Maryville. Adlai Boyd, a philosophy major from Dunedin, Florida, will serve as copy editor. The Sports Editor for the coming year will be Bruce Ingles, an English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania The Class Editor, a psychology major from Fayetteville, Arkansas, will

(Continued on Page Two)

Some '05 Alumni To Be Presented At Alumni Dinner

The Maryville College Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner and meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.

Edwin J. Best, president of the Alumni Association, will preside over the program which will be opened with a prayer of thanksgiving and the invocation.

The dinner will then be served during which music will be presented by the String Quartet of the college.

The next happening of the evening will be the presentation and responses of classes. The first class to be presented will be this year's graduaitng class, which will be presented by Dr. Frank D. McClelland. Next, President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will present the class of 1905. Mr. Best, will then present the class of 1930, as well as other class reunions.

Following the presentation and response of the classes, a few musical selections will be rendered by the Scottie Quartet.

The business meeting will be opened by the report of the association's president. Next Dr. Lloyd will give his progress report. The Executive Committee Report will then be given by Miss Winifred L. Painter, recording secretary of the association. The association's business will be considered for the remainder of the meeting.

The evening's program will be closed by a singing of the Alma Mater.

Dr. Lloyd To Speak On 'Church of Air'

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will speak on the radio program "Church of the Air" on May 22 on CBS.

His subject will be "Why Christian Education?" Check your local paper for the time of the broadcast.

100 Seniors To Graduate

By Abigail Crosby

The 136th annual Commencement activities were launched yesterday morning with the chapel service devoted to the distribution of prizes, and were continued last night when the MC Playhouse presented the final performance of "Pygmalion" in the college theater.

The production starred Nancy Rideout, senior drama major, and H. Robert Lorenz, senior English major. Other seniors in the cast were Jean Morgan, sociology major, and Ruth Orr, French major.

The chapel service this morning was conducted by the seniors, class president Bill Davis, presiding. Janice Clemens was at the piano; Sheila Sutton and Floyd Hickman provided vocal music; and Joan Hershelman, Elizabeth Parrish, and Carolyn Lime, class officers, assisted in the service.

The class report was prepared and read by Carol Moore and Ken Wilkinson, and the seniors passed their class position on to the incoming senior class, represented by incoming president, Jim Cummings.

The Board of Directors are holding their spring meeting this morning in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center; and this afternoon from 3 to 5. President and Mrs. Lloyd will be at home for a reception for the alumni, seniors, parents of students, and other guests of the college.

Tonight at 7 the annual dinner and meeting of the MC Alumni Association will be held in the dining hall, Edwin J. Best, '36, alumni president, presiding. Special presentation and responses will be conducted by the classes of 1955, 1905, and 1930.

Special music during the dinner will be provided by the Maryville College String Quintet, and featured on the program are the Scottie Quartet. Mr. Best will present the alumni president's report, and President Lloyd will give a progress report on MC for the schol year, 1954-55.

Tonight at 9:30 the Highlanders Band, under the direction of Ralph More, will present a concert in the Chapel Court.

Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, Baccalaureate services will be held, President Lloyd presenting the sermon. The choir will provide special music, "O Praise

(Continued on page two)



Betty Cutler and Jean Kemper are shown here modeling the dresses they made for last week's Home Ec department style show.

—Courtesy of Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times—Parvin

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 40 Number 19

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joe Gilliland ..... Editor
Barbara Wilkie ..... Editor of the Week
Abigail Crosby ..... Managing Editor
Jim Demer ..... Senior Staff Editor

Don Adams ..... Associate Editor

Staff Reporters

Bill Deerfield, Bob Evans, Barbara Wilkie

Freshman Reporters

Carolyn Cones, Jay Kanick, Grace Stinecipher, Ann Wiley, Ruth Wilson

Business Staff

Jim Cummings ..... Business Manager
Fred Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser
The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

Entered as a second-class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1870.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1955

Some Parting Sentiments

Every retiring editor of the Highland Echo, we suppose, has had a great many goals unfulfilled, as both he and his readers realize. So many things have not been done this year: plans for variety in the paper have not been realized, important stories have been left out, and so many good resolutions for this work have not been kept. This is all only a part of the feeling one has when realizing that the end of the year has come.

Rather than take up space and effort wishfully thinking about things unaccomplished, we wish to express the many debts of appreciation that are due. First of all we wish to thank the small staff of the Echo which has done an unusually good job in helping publish a campus newspaper this year. These people are the real backbone of the paper; without them our achievements could never have been realized. Specifically we wish to thank Abby Crosby for her helpful cooperation as managing editor and for being available as an extra staff writer; Jim Cummings for an excellent job as business and advertising manager and Jim Demer for his work with sports news.

Thanks are also due to the printing and publishing staff at the Maryville Enterprise for their wonderful tolerance and cooperation in helping us over many hardships during the course of the year. Specifically we should mention "Chigger" Haney, Mrs. Elva Best, Andy, and Gene Thompson.

Our readers of course are the final ones to whom we are indebted. Your suggestions and helpful criticisms have really been appreciated; the occasional statements of satisfaction with the Echo have meant a great deal when it seemed that student interest was nil. We have tried to bring to you a campus newspaper which tried to cover all the news of general interest, without trying to resort to sensationalism or trivialities merely for the sake of being talked about.

The Echo in the future and particularly next year is going to need interest and participation strongly. With increased funds due from the raised activity fee, a tentative schedule for 28 issues has been planned for next year; this year there were 19. This is going to mean an issue nearly every week next year, and it is going to need the numerous qualified students to participate in the activities necessary to produce it. Twelve staff members have worked together to bring out each of the more recent issues of the Echo this year, doing so while they had regular classes to keep up with and while they participated in other activities. Few realize what hearty commendation each one of them deserves.

We hope most of our readers will put some thought about the necessity of interest and backing to a paper. Little has been heard this year about the paper unless it is some so-called important person wanting something censored, someone else complaining about an omission, or the general complaint that "there's nothing interesting in it, what with all the news about the faculty and religion." The sports page has suffered acutely because two men have had to carry the job alone. Any of their requests for help have been met with the excuse that "I don't have time." This situation exists for the rest of the paper also.

We have frankly offered no country-club allurements for working on the Echo this year, but we do feel it is invaluable experience for developing writing ability and for meeting and dealing with people. There is a challenge now before the entire student body. It can either get behind the Echo, take an active interest, or can eventually do without a paper altogether.

End Of A Chapter

When all of us reach the end of a school year we survey what we have accomplished and what could have been done better. For those of us who are seniors this review of our college careers is different because we will not be returning here again, and thus must try to see what we have gained by going to Maryville College for four years.

Maryville's three purposes are realized very well in the daily program on the campus. Christian group activity occupies a large portion of the week's program, and students accept as a natural, normal part of things here, strange as it may sound when printed in black and white and read in a situation removed from this unique society.

Of the emphasis of the College on learning and scholarship there can be no question. The members of our faculty are known and respected by authorities in their respective fields, and the quality of the teaching displays their respective fields, and the quality of the teaching displays their diligent attention to a policy which puts academic things first. These factors and many more combine to give Maryville College the reputation and standing it has been given by recognized accrediting bodies.

And while we are often complaining about the school's hesitancy to approve matters which involve additional cost to individuals, we still understand it is part of the policy which emphasizes low expenses to students. With speedily-rising costs, Maryville's costs rise of course; the rate and frequency of college expense hikes here, however, has been far below similar rises in other areas of living.

With all these basic traits, Maryville is far from perfect, as probably it should not be perfect. We tend to think, however, that the greater part of a college career is what one makes out of it. A great deal of the difficulties which we on this newspaper have observed this year has been caused primarily by students: for example time after time Student Council has asked for special treatment in having things "not put in the paper," and one time it even considered having a committee read the Echo's council stories before publication to see that "things that shouldn't go in be left out." Council could not have done this had it passed that motion unanimously. This censorship has not all come from Council, however; much of it has come from higher sources, which has passed down the word that any newspaper publicity about legislation beoing considered creates "pressure." Maybe we have given the wrong impression this year, but the Echo has never embarked on any sensational "crusades" or "exposes." We seriously think it is bad to suppress release of details; it is much better to have things clear than to have rumors distort matters before the powers gleefully announce the new legislation as a big surprise gift.

Another sad situation on this campus this year has been the lack of interest and support of activities by students. Athletics has certainly felt a letdown because spirit seemed to be lacking: it took a road victory by the football team to inspire any noticeable demonstration. As we have mentioned in another piece, the Echo has had little help on the staff this year. The problem is very simple—a newspaper represents people; it doesn't publish itself.

J. T. G.

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wilkie

A REAL-LIFE DRAMA
in one ½ acts

(Setting—Chapel Court, 12 midnight, May 15, 1955, moon up above, wispy clouds, thunder in the distance; Maryville Seniors are taking last look at campus before graduating the next day.)

English major I: Hark! What do I behold in yonder distance? Is that the gory edifice where I spent all those precious gems of time?

English major II: Twas brillig when we beset oure footes upon yon doorsteppe. Andersonne Hal it is ycleped.

English major I: Ah, so it is. Mark how yon ivy clings to its walls . . .

English major II: Hearken! Footsteppes are approaching! Most rapide they come!

(They hide behind columns)

(Enter Phys. Ed. major) Puff . . . puff . . . well, that was my last chance to run the loop . . . made it in a half hour that time . . . I was tryin' to beat the moon over the Chilhowees . . . think I'll set here'n rest a spell.

(She sits on steps)

(Enter Psychology major; sees Phys. Ed. major) Why hello! How's your superego tonight?

Phys. Ed major: Fine, I reckon.

Psychology major: You know—I'm glad you're here alone. There's been something I've wanted to to ask you all these four years. I've been admiring your phenomenological self—at a distance, of course—in the dining hall, library and in my General Psych. class. But I've been waiting for the right psychological moment when the environment was conducive to such an undertaking. Also I've waited until I was psychologically mature, and now I think I am—especially since I passed comps . . .

English major I **(behind post)** Are those the most poetic lines he can use for this romantic occasion?

English mapor II: Full pleasant they muste seeme to the yonge ladye.

Phys. Ed. major: Well, I've noticed you, too, in the student center playing ping pong and out pitchin' horseshoes. I like athletically inclined people.

Psychology major. That's a good criteria; I'm glad I measure up to it. You sure measure up to all my criteria. Of course, I realize it's all just self-enhancement for me to be interested in you.

Phys. Ed. major: Yeah?

English major I: Perchance he is leading up to something.

English major II: We shalle see.

Psychology major: My days here at Maryville have really meant a lot to me, especially since you were here, too.

Phys. Ed. major: I didn't realize all that—guess I've been too busy going out for varsity and running the loop.

Psychology major: Now that's all over. We'll graduate tomorrow.

Phys. Ed. major: (I hope.)

Psychology major: And then we'll go our separate ways . . .

Phys. Ed. major: Yeah, isn't it a shame, and I'm just getting to know you.

Psychology major: Well, I have a proposition to offer so that we can spend more time together in the future.

Phys. Ed. major: Oh?

English major I: He creeps on at such a petty pace! Why cannot he utter what he has to say and be gon!

English major II: The faire ladye is all breathless with excitement.

Psychology major: In fact I think we ought to spend the rest of our lives together, don't you?

Phys. Ed. major: Well, I'll . . . .

Psychology major: There! I knew you'd say "yes." I had all the independent variables controlled. Well, I'll walk you back to the dorm and we'll talk some more tomorrow. I've got to write all this down in my case book. . . .

(They stroll away happily)

English major I: Ah! Look how yon moon smiles down upon yon couple as they wend their way down the walks of Maryville campus!

English major II: And thus endeth the prologue of a realle-lyfe drama.

TALK OF THE WEEK Liz Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Adlai Boyd

It has occurred to this writer that our exceptionally fine library is not being used by enough students. Instead of reporting the values of one book this week we shall harangue the values of the whole Library.

Lamar Memorial Library, as of 1954, has 57,360 volumes in print. Approximately 1,200 volumes are added annually by purchases and gifts. The library contains 267 purchased subscriptions to periodicals and 131 gift subscriptions to total 398 different magazines and papers that arrive periodically. Of these, 82 of the most important are bound.

In 1954, there was a total circulation of 34,561 books and magazines. It seems that 22,799 volumes were not circulated and probably more since it is certain that of the actual circulation many were duplicates.

In Freshman Discussion class we learned quite a bit about our library; it's too bad we don't retain enough of this knowledge to put it to a better use. The library currently has one of its always interesting display bulletin boards upon which we find this biting question, "Good books are the windows of the mind. Have you looked out lately?"

One of the newest additions to the library is a microfilm projector for the film editions of the NEW YORK TIMES. These editions are complete from 1952 to the present. They are stored in a humidified cabinet.

We found great interest, in our search through the library, in a set of books (50) put out by the Brittanica people entitled Great Books of the Western World. This set is now out of print and very valuable but is available for reading in the reading room of the library. We are fortunate to possess the Founders Edition.

Our library is equipped with the three encyclopedia sets that are practically prerequisite in any first class college or university. There is the newest edition (1954) of the Encyclopedia Americana, Collier's Encyclopedia, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and other sets of worth. Along with these the pamphlet file and the picture file contain much information valuable to any scholar.

The library employs 22 people and their duties are many. They

(Continued on Page Three)

Chilhowean . .

(Continued From Page One)

own farm.

Miss Johnson will finish a pageant she is working on and will catch up on her reading for her English courses.

Coach Davis plans to attend coaching school, and Coach Johnson plans to study.

Miss Crews will study at Columbia University in New York.

Dr. Queener will teach school in New Mexico.

Dr. Buchanan will act as a business manager at a boys' camp.

Miss Blair will teach English at Alabama College.

Dr. Williams intends to do some repairs on his house, keep his garden up, and make improved lesson plans for next semester.

Mr. Cragen intends to do graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Orr plans to take a trip to the west this summer.

Mr. Bushing will study this summer.

Miss Hall will be employed by the Blount Memorial Hospital.

Teachers' Plans . .

(Continued from page one)

be Marvelyn Rise.

Business Manager, Gene Garren has not yet announced his business staff.

Editor Ogden has already begun work on several ideas for themes and promises a genuinely original yearbook.

Senior Plan . .

(Continued from page one)

of Y.W.C.A. in Wichita, Kansas.

Frances Morris is considering going to summer school at Goldey Beacom Business College to take courses in shorthand and advanced typing. In the fall she will start work as a chemist for the duPont de Nemours Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

Bob Nier is considering graduate work or research in the field of physics.

Ruth Orr is going to marry Tom Allen, and the two will probably make their home in Knoxville.

Libby Parrish will work as a flight stewardess for Delta C.&S. Airlines.

Sarah Pledger will teach high school mathematics in Tarrant, Alabama, which is just outside of Birmingham.

George Prochazka has been accepted at the Emory University of Medicine.

Dave Ramsey will enter Louisville Seminary in the fall.

Nancy Rideout will work as a reservationist for Northwest Airlines. She will also take courses in speech therapy at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Ruby Roberts will attend business school and afterwards find office work.

Albert Rule plans to join the Army.

Bob Shelton will enter the Navy.

Clarence Shepard plans to study at dental school in Memphis, Tennessee.

Jim Shields is considering attending summer school or entering the armed services.

Lois Speaker will do graduate work in chemistry at U.T.

Sheila Sutton will study at Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music.

Mary Ann Thompson plans to do graduate work at U.T. in physical education.

Richard Thompson will enter Princeton Theological Seminary.

Olivia Vawter and Snell Mills will marry on May 21. Olivia will stay at her home in Maryville while Snell is in the Army.

Jennie Wagner will teach high school history in either Virginia or Tennessee.

Nancy Watson will enter graduate school at Peabody College in Nashville on June 10. By March of next year she will have completed work for a Master's degree in physical education.

Bob Weaver plans to join a branch of the armed services.

Herb White will study at Union Theological Seminary.

Ken Wilkinson plans to do camp work this summer.

Donald Williams will be a graduate assistant in the biology department at Emory University in Atlanta.

George Williams plans to do industrial work.

Jessie Wilson will teach elementary school in Blount County.

Phil Young will attend Glassborro State Teachers College.

Ken Yunker has formed no definite plans but will probably look for employment in Maryville.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Ye God," by Tschaikovsky, and "Soe Wee May Sing in Sion," by Norman Lockwood.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center the seniors will present their music hour, and the regular Commencement Vespers will be held in the Chapel at 7 with the Rev. J. Hayden Laster presenting the sermon. Mr. Laster is a member of the class of '29, and has a son, Jim, in the current junior class. The choir will again provide the music, singing Gretchaninof's "Nunc Dimittus" and "There is a Balm in Gilead," arranged by William Dawson.

Three honorary degrees will be bestowed by the Board of Directors at the Commencement Services Monday morning at 10. They will be given to Robert J. Maclellan, Chairman of the Board, Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga; LL.D.; the Rev. J. Hayden Laster, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Harriman, D.D.; and the Rev. Wallace C. Merwin, Executive Secretary, Far Eastern Joint Office, National Council of Churches, D.D., who will also present the Commencement address.

Approximately 100 seniors will receive baccalaureate degrees at this service, 47 bachelor of science, 53 bachelor of arts. The Commencement procession will include the graduating seniors, the members of the faculty, the candidates for honorary degrees, the speaker, anyone else taking part in the service, and the Daisy Chain, made up of 14 junior girls: Mary Brasfield, Jo Brooks, Ethelyn Cathey, Sara Min Davis, Margaret Hanna, Esther Lerch, Betty McKenney, Lynn McMillan, Roberta Myers, Faith Nollner, Jackie Speigner, Marcia Williams, and Dee Woods. The special music provided by the Vesper Choir will be Crimond, or the 23rd Psalm set to an old Scottish Folk Tune, arranged by Harry H. Harter, and "Ye Shall Have a Song," the final number of "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson.

Immediately after Commencement Dr. Lloyd will leave for Los Angeles where the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, will be meeting; and the choir will begin its tour of eastern cities.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

TODAY, SATURDAY, MAY 14

8:00 a.m.—Senior Class Chapel Service
9:00 a.m.—Spring Meeting of the Directors
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Reception for Alumni, Seniors, Parents of Students, Faculty and other guests by President and Mrs. Lloyd at Morningside.
7:00 p.m.—Annual Alumni Dinner: Pearsons Dining Hall—secure reservations at places of registration.
9:30 p.m.—Concert by the College Band, Ralph Moore directing: in Chapel court.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

10:30 a.m.—President Lloyd preaches at Baccalaureate Service in the Chapel.
4:00 p.m.— Senior musicians featured in the Senior Music Hour, Fine Arts Center Music Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Commencement Vespers, In the Chapel; the Rev. J. Hayden Laster preaching.

MONDAY, MAY 16

10:00 a.m.—Graduation exercises—Address by the Rev. Wallace C. Merwin, Executive Secretary, Far Eastern Joint Office, National Council of Churches.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

12:00 Noon—Treasurer's Office closes, dormitories close. Deposits must be processed at the treasurer's office in order to maintain place in registration for next fall.

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Sports Spotlights

By Jim Demer

Looking back at the 1954-55 sports activity one finds that the usual fine winning record of the Highlanders are not present this year. The football team came through with a fair record, the cross-country team won only one meet; the basketball team lost twice as many games as they won; the wrestlers finished a poor season with a fine second place showing in the Southeastern Invitational Wrestling tournament, and both the tennis and the basketball teams were even on the won and lost column.

Actually sports were as good as could be expected at a school which has little or no athletic scholarshiping, and which places emphasis on learning. Many reasons can be given for having a poor season. Dave Numally, acting sports editor at Sewanee (University of the South) wrote a good article about the poor sports season at Sewanee. Since Sewanee is a school noted for good teams, it is interesting to see what reasons he gives for a losing team. These reasons can be just as easily applied to Maryville.

About this time two years ago, the sports page was filled with talk of the successful season just ending—perhaps the best in Sewanee's history. There were comparisons with past years, tributes to outstanding athletes, and various attempts to analyze the mysterious ingredients of success. This year the situation is a little different. Not only did the football team lost all its games, but the records of the other teams have been indifferent; even the tennists, who ordinarily come up with the best won-lost record of any Sewanee team, have already lost three matches.

It's impossible to point out any particular factors as the basic causes of a losing season, although many contributing reasons may be seen, among them not-so-good student support, a few key injuries, and the inevitable series of bad breaks which always plague a losing team. Most important, probably, is the fact that most of Sewanee's opponents have simply been better at whatever particular skills characterize each particular sport—in other words, we've been outmanned. For although a highly spirited team will occasionally beat a team which is better in manpower, but lacking in the intangible of attitude, this is the exception rather than the rule. At Sewanee we have seen this "upsetting" happen so often that we have come to expect it, but unfortunately the string has got to snap sometime. This year, the string snapped.

If Sewanee were like so many colleges today, a bad season in athletics would mean a bad year for the school in general. Perhaps that's the way some of us look at it here, but this is taking an unnecessarily pessimistic—or egocentric—view. After all, this is a liberal arts college, not the holder of various team franchises, upon the success or failure of which hinge the well-being of the whole place. Intercollegiate athletics is an excellent extracurricular activity, and one which should be encouraged as long as it does not interfere with the learning process, whatever that is. It's a little like the quality of mercy in that it blesses those who participate and those who just watch. But to establish it as a criterian of success or failure is to accord it a prominence which is was never intended to have, at least at Sewanee.

What is important about athletics is the pleasure it affords participants and spectators. If the loss of so many games makes the sport less enjoyable, then there's where the real trouble with losing lies, and not in the losing itself.

Coach Lombe S. Honaker's baseball team ended the 1955 season with a 7 won, 7 lost record. The Scots had some tough luck wtih errors, costing them more than a few wins. This was evident at the last UT game when the Scots dropped a 6-3 decision with all six Vol runs unearned.

Bill Evans and Lynn Sexton led the team with a .345 and a .340 average. Bob Ramger won three games, but also had three games on the other side.

Batting

Name	AB	H	Pct.
McCall	4	2	.500
Evans	29	10	.345
Sexton	50	17	.340
Shepard	37	11	.297
Ramger	41	12	.293
Moore	52	14	.269
Dent	46	12	.261
Yunkers	35	9	.257
Dunn	30	7	.233
Shelton	51	10	.196
West	40	7	.175
Delozier	16	2	.125

Pitching

Name	G	W	L	Pct.
Delozier	3	2	1	.666
Ramger	6	3	3	.500
Roseborough	2	1	1	.500
Evans	3	1	2	.333

Choir Tour Sightseeing To Include Midnight Visit To Times Square

Unless Ike is playing golf that day or is at Gettysburg lookng over the farm or watching after Mamie's health, the Vesper Choir is hoping the President will be present for the choir's concert at National Presbyterian Church in Washingtno.

A few weeks ago the choir members wrote (and they all signed) a letter requesting Mr. Eisenhower's presence at the church when the choir sings there. The concert is scheduled for both Sunday morning services at the church on May 29.

A reply from President Eisenhower this past Saturday said the President was not sure whether he would be in Washington on that date. Sen. Estes Kefauver definitely plans to be there.

The choir's appearance in New York City will begin on Friday, May 20. In addition to singing at West End Presbyterian Church, the choir will go through the big city process known as sightseeing.

On Friday, the first day, they plan to tour Union Seminary School of Sacred Music, Julliard, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and Riverside Church.

They will eat lunch that day at the International House, within the same area. Taking the subway down Manhattan to the Battery, they will take the ferry to the Statue of Liberty in the harbor, and be back that night for their concert at West End Church.

After the concert, the church has arranged for the choir to have a sightseeing tour of Times Square, lasting until after midnight.

That week end, the choir will be in Trenton, N.J., and in Philadelphia. Saturday afternoon will find the group at Independence Hall. All day Sunday will be spent at Covenant Presbyterian Church, where the choir will participate in Sunday School and church services, afternoon, vesper, and the evening church service.

Monday the choir will be back in New York, with plans for visiting the United Nations building then. That night they will go north of the metropolitan area, giving a concert at Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Tuesday, back in the city, the choir plans to be in the area of Rockefeller Center, seeing a show at Radio City, and getting in as many other places of interest in the area as possible.

The the group will leave New York and proceed to Irvington, New Jersey, where former choir soprano Helen Seay is handling all arrangements for the concert at Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church.

The next visit of general interest is the choir's visit on Thursday to the RCA-Recorded Publication Co. studios in Camden, N. J. By the time this is read, the choir's recording of "The Peaceable Kingdom" will have been completed, so the choir will be in Camden near the time of the processing of that recording.

Officials of the company will show the choristers through and explain recording techniques, procedures, and special effects. The choir will come to the studios after appearing in Philadelphia on WFIL-TV.

Friday, May 27, the choir will "roam around Wanamakers," and spend a few hours at Valley Forge, in the outskirts of Philadelphia.

When the choir is in Washington the next two days, critics from the Washington Star and the Post & Times-Herald are expected to be present at their concerts. Incidentally, the critic who received a well-known letter from Harry S .Truman—Paul Hume of the Post & Times-Herald—is one of the critics who will be present. Sen. Kefauver notified them of the choir's visit.

A day later they will be at the church of choir member Anne Buckley in Falls Church, Va. Then they will go to Hyattsville, Md., another suburb of Washington, the home of former choir member Diana Evans, now Mrs. Marshall England.

Then the choir will proceed north again, to Toms River, N.J. A prospective trip is in view to the Jersey shore, for swimming in the Atlantic Ocean.

The Toms River concert is the final one of the tour. The bus leaves May 31 on a return trip to Maryville, and will arrive here early 1.

This year's tour is the fifth extensive one for the choir. Director Harry Harter will soon be leaving for New York again as he goes to Union Seminary of Sacred Music for advanced study.

Jim Cummings is bus captain for the tour, and Jim Laster is tour manager. Accompanying the choir will be Miss Mary Miles and Dr. F. A. Griffitts.

Here's Every Student's Look At Gossip As Contained In Alumni Magazine

Gossip galore is contained in the 1955 Alumni Bulletin, just issued this wek—gossip which all students with the exception of some professional tale-bearers could not possibly know.

Possible Girls' Dorm Construction

Dr. Lloyd' letter to alumni states in part that 'we are exploring he possibility" of beginning construction on one unit of the new girls' dormitory this fall. His statistics indicate that total funds now on hand for he new dorm equal $171,915. "We need another $150,000 and are seeking it," Dr. Lloyd stated. Meanwhile they might try to begin construction on the new dorm his fall.

As of the printing of the Bulletin, Dr. Lloyd said the money received for the chapel and theatre is $416,448, with estimated final cost of $616,491 (not including the new organ.)

Dr. Lloyd's Diploma Record

The 100 diplomas in the class of 1955 will bring a total of 3034 diplomas which President Lloyd has awarded since he has been head of the College. This number equals 67 per cent of all diplomas awarded in the history of the college, Dr. Lloyd states.

Beginning with the class of 1952, here are excerpts from the vital statistics reports of the Alumni Office:

Marriages

Sara Jean Davis, '52, to Henry D. Jordan, November 25, 1954, in Maryville.

Joan Duerig, '53, to James Watt, '51, June 19, 1954, in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Sally Ann Kotz, '53, to Roger Albert Ewing, November 20, 1954, in Knoxville.

Mary Evelyn Layton, '53, to Aristotle Roussos, October 30, 1954.

Robert Allen Mizelle, '53, to Beth Louise Chamberlain, ex '55, January 1, 1955, in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mary Sue Munson, '53, to Robert Woodruff Brehme, October 22, 1954, in Falls Church, Va.

Barbara Anne Scott, '53, to Richard E. Patton, December 28, 1954, in Wilmington, N.C.

Helen Drinnen, '54, to John Russell Renaker, December 18, 1954, in Maryville.

Marie Richards, '53, to John Turner Glanville, ex '55, December 26, 1954, in Manasquan, N.J.

Wilma Trumbull, '54, to William O. Baldwin, '54, November 25, 1954, in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Ralph Lee Petree, '55, to Dorothy Bumgarner, January 1, 1955, in Maryville.

Natalie Prinzing, '55, to Roderick McMillan, '54, December 28, 1954, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce de Nagy, (Doris Holt, '53), their first child, a son, David Bruce, November 5, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laird Jones, '52, their first child, a daughter, Ann Laird, February 23, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gillespie, (Phyllis West, '53), their first child, a son, David Noel, December 30, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Anderson, '54, their first child, a son, March 10, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lunsford, Jr. (Johnnie Griffitts, '54), their first child, a son, Charles Henry, October 13, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hargis (Ruth Sexton, ex '55-, their first child, a daughter, Bennie Lind, November 27, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shear (Beverley Kingston, ex '55), their first child, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, January 17, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hoyer, ex '56 (Emily Smith, ex '54), their first child, a son, Albert Mark, January 4, 1955.

Deaths

Charles Lee Lichlyter, ex '54, died February 12, 1955, in Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville. He is survived by his parents and one brother.

Ross L. Bisher, ex '55, died June 8, 1954. He had left Maryville the second semester of his freshman year because of illness, but recovered from that attack and had been attneding Wilkes College in Wilkes-Bare, Pa., near his home.

General Gossip

A look at the survey of reports received from alumni has turned up some interesting bits about recent graduates. Let's look at what some of them are doing now.

Class of 1952

Bill Deihl is teaching at Southeastern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, La.

Louise Packard Fenimore is living in Moorestown, N.J., where her husband is an electrical technician at the RCA research plant. She has completed requirements for a master's degree in religious education at Biblical Seminary in New York.

Tom Jones has been awarded the Olof Anderson Memorial Fellowship at Lopuisville Presbyterian Seminary where he is a senior this year. The award provides for graduate study.

Lawrence Major is doing gradate work at U-T this year.

Dick Newman, senior at Union Seminary in New York, is on the staff of West End Collegiate Church.

Newell Witherspoon was awarded an MA degree by Vanderbilt in December.

Class of 1953

Ensign and Mrs. Richard Kerr are living in San Diego, Calif., where Kerr is stationed.

George Kipp was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy at Corpus Christi, Texas, in February. He also received his wings as a co-pilot and navigator of the multiple negine seaplane. He is now stationed in Bermuda.

Hersch Mosier, student at McCormick Seminary, is doing field work at the Central Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

Mrs. R. C. Neary, Jr., (Sue White) is living in Manasquan, New Jersey. She has recently joined the Monmouth Players, an amateur theatrical group.

Shirley Atwell Marble's husband has finished his term of service with the U.S. Air Force, and they have bought a home in Syracuse, N.Y.

Claire Hoffman, ex '53, who went to France last year on a Fulbright scholarship, has remained theer after finishing her year of study and is working with the English edition of the French magazine REALITIES. She hopes to study in Germany next year.

Class of 1954

Pfc. George Caldwell left the States early in March for Bremerhaven, Germany. He expects to be in Germany for the next two years.

Edna Mae Stout is taking courses at the Vanderbilt School of Religion in Nashville. She is also doing group work at the Salvation Army Community Center.

Review Of Year In Intramurals

By Bob Evans

The powerful Alpha Sig Hammers dominated the picture in intramural touch football by coping the crown in league play with an impressive 10-1-1 record and by smashing the Intramural All-Stars 21-6.

Snowbirds Win Crown

Basketball was led around by the nose by the high-flying Snowbirds, who wound up on top of the heap at the finish of league play with a 13-3 record. The white-feathered clan then proceeded to take first place in the A league Double Elimination Basketball Tournament.

The hard-fighting Muleheads took first in league play in the B league with an amazing 18-0 record, and the Alpha Sig Tackhammers captured the Consolation Tournament.

Sigs Win Stinkin' Shoe Classic

Alpha Sig's Globetrotters downed the Athenian Lakers 51-40 in the annual inter-society basketball battle.

In volleyball the YMC ABarleteers copped first place in league play with a sizzling 9-0 record, and then repeated the performance in the tournament.

Hammers Go Undefeated

The hard-hitting Hammers' softball squad finished the season with an impressive unbeaten record of 7-0.

The Crows, however, turned the tables on them in the Single Elimination Softball Tournament, beating them out in the finals 7-5.

Alpha Sig compleed its domination of intramural sports by trouncing Athenian 13-7 in the annual inter-society softball game.

Voices, Masks ...

(Continued from page 2)

type, shelve books, mark at the various desks, bookkeep, mend and, plan the bulletin boards, to name only a few.

There is always a table for new books and plenty of information about them in their covers which are left on the table for several weeks before being filed. There is also a list each week, on this table, of all the new books.

Our library is one of the finest in the state. In order for our school to become accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it had to pass rigid tests and requirements. Other organizations of which M.C. is a member have similar qualifications.

It may have been wondered how boks are chosen for the library. We find that there are several methods. The very reliable and generally acceptable reviews found in the New York Times, The Saturday Review of Literature and the Library Journal are used as guides for good buys. Also, each subject field of the college is allowed to spend so much on books. They are purchased as they are requested. Faculty members often suggest books and are heeded and student suggestions have been taken. Of course some gift books are received and they are arbitrarily given.

All of the major European languages, dead and alive, are represented in some quantity.

All in all, it seems that with such a superior library at our finger-tips (and this opportunity doesn't come with a diploma), we could jolly-well make better use of it. Let's try dusting off a few windows when we return another year. It's surprising how clear the view is!

Highlanders End Tennis Season At State Meet

Climax of the Highlander tennis season came last week-end in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held at Sewanee.

Last year Southwestern won the tournament, edging Sewanee, but the Tigers came back to cop this year's title. Seven teams participated.

Tournament matches began on Thursday, May 5. The Scots got some unlucky draws and were all defeated in the first round play. Last year John Anderson and Kent Buser won the state doubles crown.

POTRZEBIE BOUNCES

Societies Pick Slate of Officers To Head Rushing This Fall

Marcia Williams, Jim Gardner, Elizabeth Murphey, and Bob Ramger have been elected to act as society presidents for the fall semester, 1955.

Miss Williams, a senior drama major, will head the Bainonian program-year, and will be assisted by Lynn McMillan, vice-president; Elinor Bass, secretary; Ann Yater, treasurer; Jackie Spelgner and Gretchen Hill, program chairmen; and Sadie Davis and Isabel Easley, rush week chairman.

Miss Murphey, a senior physical education major, will direct the Theta Epsilon activities, along with Jo Brooks, vice-president; Nancy Jones, secretary; Ruth Nelson, treasurer; Jane Robinson and Mary Lamb, program chairmen; Jeannie Pavlovsky, chaplain; and Judy Burgos and Doris Glad, rush week chairmen.

Assisting Ramger, senior physical education major, as president of Alpha Sigma, will be Bill Strickland, vice-president; Bill Heird, secretary; Dan Wiley, treasurer; Jim Kennedy, program chairman; and John Borter, rush week chairmen.

Betty McKenney To Attend Confab At Blue Ridge

Betty McKenney, new vice president of YWCA, will be one of the delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference which will be held June 10 through 17 on the Southern YMCA Conference Grounds at Blue Ridge, N. C.

Other delegates from the Y's at Maryville have not yet been announced. This conference, which is interracial, is open to all students and to the Faculty Y advisors from the ten southern states.

The daily program at the conference will be varied and will include daily worship, platform discussions, workshops, various speakers and, of course, recreation.

Dr. Charles Johnson, president of Fisk University will speak the first day. Other speakers will include Dr. Frank Graham, the former president of the University of North Carolina, who is now working with the United Nations, and Maynard Catchings the associate secretary of the National Student YMCA. Mr. Catchings spoks here on Maryville campus at a joint meeting of the Y's on March 27 of this year.

Fall Semester To Open August 30

Dean Frank R. McClelland has announced plans and activities for the opening of school next fall.

Freshmen students will report by 4 p.m. Tuesday the 30th of August. On hand to meet and welcome them will be the welcoming and orientation committees which are organizing this May.

The dormitories open at noon August 30th for new students. Registration of classes and payment of bills begins Wednesday and Thursday the 31st and first of Setpember. Friday is the last day for payment of bills, the Dean said.

Scheduled events include the annual All-College Sing, Wednesday evening; and then the first chapel service at 8 the next morning. Thursday evening the Student mixer will be held. Friday morning Dr. Lloyd will speak at the annual Convocation to be held in the chapel at 8. Regular classes meet beginning Friday, September 2.

The YWCA and YMCA have their annual get-togethers Saturday evening. Monday evening the 5th, the Faculty Reception will be held at the chapel.

Hughes Working With Church In Indianapolis

Former music instructor W. Curtis Hughes is now minister of music at First Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Ind. He moved to Indiana in April from Atlanta, where he was directing music at Peachtree Street Christian Church.

Also on the staff of the Indianapolis Church are Janice Marion, '52, and Kent Buser, '54.

Plans Announced For Enlarging Of College Parish

By Abigail Crosby

The Faith Cooperative Parish Program will be greatly enlarged next fall, according to announcement made recently by the administrative committee, Dr. Francis Pritchard, Dr. H. E. Orr, Dr. Ralph T. Case, and the Rev. Donald Barker.

The Parish includes five churches, West Maryville, Mt. Tabor, Cloyd's Creek, Pine Grove, Hayes Memorial; and four Sunday Schols or chapels, Sunnybrook, Home Avenue, Keeble, and East Mountain View.

Assuming his duties around the first of July will be the new director, Dr. Albert H. Cropp, from South Dakota. Dr. Cropp, a Wooster graduate, has been working with Indians for a number of years under the Board of National Missions.

He will have charge of the five churches, plus general administration of cooperative affairs of the parish as a whole. The assistant director, Austin Van Pelt, will have the responsibility of the Sunday School points. An MC graduate, '52, Mr. Van Pelt will complete his seminary training at Louisville this spring; he has been commuting from the seminary on week-ends this year as a Sunday School missionary for the Board of National Missions.

Dr. Cropp and Mr. Van Pelt will have offices in the Office Annex and will each conduct training classes as a part of the enlarged program. The Parish Program carries with it hour per semester credit in the field of Bible and Religious Education.

College students are needed in this program for the school year —Sunday School teachers, preachers, directors of music, pianists, week-day recreational and young peoples' leaders. A number of students were used in the program this past year, but the enlarged project with Dr. Cropp's arrival will provide placement for others. Any interested students should contact Dr. Case as soon as possible after school opens next fall.

Prizes Awarded; Kiefer Wins Two

Officially opening the annual commencement activities Friday morning, Dean McClelland awarded nine established prizes to eight students at the chapel service. Lynn Kiefer, senior English major, was the only double winner of the morning, taking the Barraclough Choir Award and winning third place in the Bible prize established by the Rev. William H. Bates, D.D. First and second place winners of this award were Dick Thompson and Harry Robinson, respectively.

Joe Gilliland, editor of the ECHO, won the Alexander English Prize; Tom Bugenhagen was awarded the George A. Knapp Mathematics Award; and the Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry award went to Lois Speaker. Bob Clark is the recipient of the Bank of Maryville Economics Prize, and the newly established Ross Bisher Prize, to be awarded to the junior pre-ministerial adjudged most worthy, went to Forrest Amidon.

The service was closed by a special musical presentation of four excerpts from the Glee Club's spring operetta, "The Waltz Dream," sung by the mixed chorus under the direction of Dan H. Kinsinger.

Seniors Conduct Annual Chapel

At the annual senior chapel this morning, William F. Davis, Jr., class president, presided. After announcements by Mr. Davis, Joan Herschelman read the scripture and Carolyn Lime led in prayer. Carol Moore and Kenneth Wilkinson gave the class report. Libby Parish gave a prayer for the Alma Mater.

Janice Clemens was pianist for the processional and recessional. Sheila Sutton and Floyd Hickman sang solos, and the College Choir sang the Alma Mater. Closing the service was the passing of the class position to the incoming senior class.

Congratulations Graduates!

AND

Good Wishes CLASS OF '55



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1955 - 1956

Last Week:
Indian Craze

The Highland Echo

Z 703

This Week:
"Delta Days"

Volume 41 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 17, 1955 | NUMBER 1

Morris Ranks First On Spring Honor Roll

Boyd, Koster, Wilkie Close

Ruth Morris, who is now a sophomore leads the last spring semester's honor roll with a 9.0 straight A average. Tying for second-place honors were Joyce Boyd, sophomore; Eleanor Koster, sophomore and Barbara Wilkie, junior, with 8.5 averages.

Others on the honor roll, grouped according to last semester's classification:

Seniors

Shirley Axley, 6.8; Rose Bauerle, 7.6; Robert Brand, 6.4; Alice Buchanan, 6.0; Sally Butts, 7.3; Carolyn Carter, 6.8; Herb Catlin, 6.1; Barbara Chubb, 7.0; Dixie Conner, 7.6; Emma Curtis, 7.2; Nancy Dunn, 6.3; James Fisher, 6.7; Martha Freeney, 6.0; Donna French 6.5; Joe Gilliland, 6.1; Doris Glad, 7.9; Grace Harrison, 6.3; Harry Hassall, 7.0; Floyd Hickman, 6.4; Walt Hiller, 6.0; Barbara Hubbard, 6.8; Betty Sue Hutson, 6.3; Bonnie Lou Hutson, 6.8; Pat Jones, 8.1; Jack Keny, 6.3; Marilyn Kiefer, 6.4; Henrietta Laing, 7.2; Charles Lamb, 6.1; Billie Marie Lester, 7.0; Carolyn Lime, 6.5; Robert Nier, 6.7; Ruth Orr, 7.1; Sara Pledger, 7.8; Lynn Sexton, 7.0; Robert Shelton, 6.5; Lois Speaker, 6.0; Sheila Sutton, 6.3; Mary Ann Thompson, 7.1; Richard Thompson, 7.5; Olivia Vawter, 7.5; Robert Weaver, 6.3; Herb White, 6.2; Donald Williams, 7.4; Jessie Wilson, 6.1.

Juniors

Nita Baylor, 6.9; Barbara Belmore, 6.4; Margaret Blackburn, 6.4; Preston Bogia, 6.3; Mary Brasfield, 6.2; Douglas Brian, 6.2; Jo Ann Brooks, 6.8; Tom Eugenhagen, 8.2; Ethelyn Cathy, 7.2; Andrew Chambers, 6.4; Henry Emmans, 6.0; Ann Fulton, 7.6; Kathy Garrison, 7.5; Myrna Ginaven, 6.1; John Graulich, 7.4; Edwin Grigsby, 6.4; Edward Hammond, 6.0; Margaret Hanna, 6.9; James Hopkins, 6.2; Carol Hutton, 8.4; Nancy McCammon, 6.8; Pat McClanahan, 6.6; Elizabeth McKenney, 6.4; Ruth Nelson, 6.4; Faith Nollner, 7.1; Charles Partee, 7.2; Tom Paton, 6.4; Paul Payne, 7.2; Iantha Peterson, 7.4; Margaret Potts, 6.0; Charles Rogers, 6.2; Shirley Scott, 6.9; Jackie Speigner, 7.5; Lois Tinklenberg, 8.3; Madlon Travis, 8.1; Gordon Van Pelt, 6.0; Marvel Vogel, 6.2; William Wheatley, 6.0; Janet Whitmore, 7.2; David Williams, 8.3; Marcia Williams, 6.8; Delores Woods, 6.4; William Young, 6.8; Virginia Zwicki, 6.2.

Sophomores

Emma Lou Arnold, 7.8; Mildred Beard, 7.6; Evelyn Black-

(Continued on page four)

Miss Garrison Is Choosen Band Sponsor

Miss Mary Kathryn Garrison, senior sociology major from Lake Wales, Florida, has been chosen as this year's band sponsor. At the Wednesday session of the Maryville band the names of four girls from four campus clubs were put before the band which elected the sponsor. Miss Garrison, nominated by Bainonian, was chosen after a runoff.

Other candidates were Doris Glad nominated by Alpha Sigma; Delores Woods nominated by Kappa Phi; and Elizabeth McKenney nominated by Theta Epsilon. The band sponsor will be added attraction as she wears a colorful uniform and leads the Highlander band at all Maryville parades and football games.

Buck of the Month Nets Over $6000

The Buck-of-the-Month Club, a fund-raising plan sponsored by the Alumni Association of Maryville College has met with "unbelievable sucess," according to James W. Hampton, public relations secretary. Having been in operation alomst five months, the program has resulted in a total income of more than $6000.

Designed to encourage a large number of alumni to give a nominal amount regularly, the club has already gained over 1000 members. The goal is a membership of at least 60 per cent of the living alumni of the college—a percentage which would set a national record for alumni giving.

Every month Alumni President David McArthur sends a letter to each of the more than 400 alumni. This is accompanied by a "Scotty-gram," which contains campus news in capsule form.

Mr. Hampton feels that the response of the alumni has been most enthusiastic, and the interest in the overall Maryville program is being refelcted in such ways as an increased enrollment this year.

A bulletin board outside the Personnel Office contains letters and clippings concerning the Buck-of-the-Month Club.

Paton Leads Prayer Meet

Tom Paton was the leader of the All-Campus Prayer Meeting held in the Y rooms at 9:30 last Thursday night.

Here's A Look Behind The Scenes Of Theta-Alpha Sigma Rush Week

By Ruth Wilson

Due to the circumstances not under Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma's control, we did not print a paper last week. If such a paper had been issued, it would doubtless have carried a story on the theme and programs of these societies' Rush Week.

Of course, Rush Week is not just a hodgepodge of brainstorms that occur in the minds of the Rush Week Chairmen a few days before school opens. All summer, in fact, from their election in the spring, these chairmen and their committees have been forming tight little conspiracies whose purpose is to come up with something original for the next year.

These committees ranged from refreshments, Peggy Fricks and Morgan Biggs; stunts before meals, Ka Leeth and Jim Laster; to budget, Dan Wiley; and publicity, Madlon Travis and Will Roberts. Each program has its chairman. For example, Alice Rowe and Joyce Runyon were for the fashion show; Judy Ross, John Borter and Helen Davis planned the splash party; while Doris Glad and Judy Burgos directed the formal show, and over saw the other programs. The tomahawks, tepees, headdresses, and all the other favors were made by a committee of which Ann Murray and Doris Scott were the co-chairmen.

This isn't even a start. There were casts for the splash party and formal production, models for the fashion show. There were lines and songs to learn and rehearse again and again. Then, too, there were the backstage crews who played records, checked lighting, and in general kept the shows running. Herschal Netherton, Tony Clark and Elizabetr Frei directed the technical phase of the formal show, "Night in Neverland."

All of this and much more went into the planning and producing of Rush Week. We Thetas and Alpha Sigs want the freshmen and new students to know how much we enjoyed presenting our Rush Week to you; we sincerely hope that you will join one of the four societies on campus.

Students OK '55-'56 Town Nite Agreement

Council Is Studying Fee Allocations

The student body ratified the Town Night Agreement for 1955-56 in a meeting called for that purpose Thursday morning by Sonny Shackelford, president of the student body. The student council had ratified it in a previous meeting. The Town Night Agreement is printed in the M Book.

In the senior class meeting held after the student body meeting dress for the senior Chilhowean pictures were discussed. It was decided that the men wear white jackets with dark bow ties and the women's pictures be taken in dark drapes. Jim Cummings, senior class president presided at the meeting.

The junior class also held a meeting to establish the amount for dues each semester. $1.00 per semester was agreed upon. Dick Henderson, class president presided.

The Student Council is now studying a tentative plan for distributing the increased college activity fee as drawn up by Dr. Lloyd and the executive council. The allocations as presented are as follows:

Permanent athletics	$2.50
Current athletics	6.00
Forensics	1.00
Artist series	1.75
YMCA and YWCA	1.00
Echo	1.50
Student center, social com.	3.00
Theatre and chapel equipment	1.00
Student Council	.25
M. Book	.50
Lecture fund	1.50
Total	$20.00

An innovation to the activities fee is the iecture fund which will

(Continued on Page Four)

CONCERNING THE ECHO . . .

Persons wishing subscriptions to the Echo may see Jim Cummings, business manager, or one of the editors. Extra subscription rates are 50c a semester. Each student already has a subscription provided for in the activities fee.

Attention Clubs

Clubs and organizations on campus are urged to turn in news of their activities to the Echo staff on Tuesday mornings after chapel, if they want articles in Saturday's Echo.

Staff Positions Open

There are still some vacancies on the Echo staff for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Interested persons may attend the staff meetings at 7:00 on Monday night in the Echo office, east end of Thaw, or contact one of the editors.

Student tryouts writing for this issue include Susan Parkinson, Ira Jo Davis, Jane Murphy, Joanne Causey, Billye Ginaven, Mary Ann Morris, Helen Jansen, Betty Ann Springstead and Joe McNeal.

Echo Schedule

Due to a misunderstanding with the printer concerning the publication dates of the Echo, the paper was not printed last week as originally scheduled. The Echo will appear on the following dates for the remainder of the semester: Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8, Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, Dec. 3, Dec. 10, and Dec. 17.

Y-Radio Announces Plans

The first meeting of Y-Radio was held this week in the Fine Arts Center, where interested students looked over the microphones in the soundproof radio room.

Future plans include an interview with Coach Honaker and his boys, a talent show October 1, Homecoming November 2, and a visit to a radio station. This year the members will learn the technical aspects of radio, including writing and producing.

Weddings And Engagements Fill This Summer's Society Columns

By GRACE STINECIPHER

VAWTER-WINTER

Last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Dorothy Vawter became the bride of Mr. Dan Winter of Wooster, Ohio in the Little Chapel at Maryville College. Dr. Davies of Maryville officiated. Miss Carolyn Blair served as maid of honor and only attendant, while the groom's father acted as best man. Ushers were Mr. Wayne Shelton of Vienna, Illinois and Mr. James A. Bloy.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Winter plan to reside in Wooster, Ohio where Mr. Winter has a teaching position at Wooster College.

LIME-HYDE

Miss Carolyn Lime, '55, became the bride of Lt. (jg) Olin V. Hyde of Syracuse, N.Y. on August 20 in the Presbyterian Church of Canton, N.C. Her father, Rev. J. Clayton Lime, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Aleen Williams, ex-'56, was maid of honor while Miss Mary Brasfield, '56, served as organist. Miss Elizabeth Enloe, '56, assisted at the reception held at the manse. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde are at home now at 602 Delashmitt Circle, Falls Church, Va.

NELSON-PHIFER

The father of the bride, the Rev. W. O. Nelson, officiated on August 27 at the wedding of Miss Martha Nelson, ex-'57, and Lt. Homer Craig Phifer, Jr. of Jacksonville, Florida. The vows were spoken in Elise Presbyterian Church in Robbins, N. C. Her twin sister, Miss Mary Nelson served as maid of honor and bridesmaids included Miss Ruth Nelson, '56, and Miss Sue Nelson, '58. The couple is residing in Columbia, S. C., while Mr. Phifer is stationed with the Army at Ft. Jackson.

LLOYD-PALM

On August 20 Miss Margaret Ruth Lloyd became the bride of the Rev. James Edward Palm of White Plains, N. Y. The wedding took place at Morningside, home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, in Maryville. Dr. Lloyd, the Rev. Hal B. Lloyd, brother of the bride, and Dr. Francis Pritchard performed the ceremony.

A family tradition was repeated at the time, as Miss Lloyd was the sixth person to wear the ivory satin and lace wedding gown of her grandmother. The gown was first worn in 1865.

The newlyweds are making their home in White Plains, N.Y. where the groom is assistant minister of First Baptist Church.

GILMER-CATLIN

Mr. Herb Catlin, '55, of Ogdensburg, N.Y. took Miss Betty Gilmer as his bride on June 18. The wedding rites were performed in the First Presbyterian Church of Hammond, N.Y. This fall Herb plans to enter the Vanderbilt Seminary while Betty teaches in the Nashville High School.

PINKSTON-VANDENBERG

Miss Erma Pinkston, ex-'58, became the bride of Mr. Donald Vandenberg, '58, of Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin May 19 in the Washington Street Methodist Church of Eufaula, Alabama. The couple are now living in Maryville while Don is continuing his studies at Maryville College.

SPEAKER-STEWART

Miss Lois Speaker, '55, and Mr. Birch Byron Stewart of Belmar, N. J. pledged nuptial vows at the First Presbyterian Church of Belmar. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart did graduate work in chemistry at the University of Tennessee this summer and this year they plan to teach school.

Engagements

TINKLEBERG-BOGIA

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Tinklenberg of Iowa City, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, '56, to Mr. Preston Bogia, '56, of Wilmington, Delaware. Wedding plans are indefinite.

(Continued on page 4)

Rush-Week Production To Climax Delta Days

Complete Choir Now Ready To Sing

Mr. Robert Hutton has announced the results of the Vesper Choir try-outs held last week. Seventeen new members and two alternates have been added to the roster. New members are first soprano—Zona Cogle, Margie Jones, Janet Maib, Mary Pakosh; second sopranos—Nancy Jones, Mary McEver, Virginia Zwicki; first alto—Coleen Crawford; second alto—Ruth Hinson, Ruth Morris, Llelanie Sutton; first tenor—Harold Mays; second tenor—Fred Wyman; second bass—John Christie, Ted Frauman, James Robinson, Cary Valentine.

Alternates Norma Taubert and Joan Jefferson will replace Grace Benham Webb and Margaret Blackburn when these girls graduate at the end of the semester.

Old members of the Choir are: first soprano—Nancy Lou Dodge, Kathy Garrison, Doris Scott, Carol Sleight; second soprano—Nita Ann Baylor, Elizabeth Hoaster, Mary Ellen Phipps, Maryel Vogel, Delores Woods; first alto—Margaret Blackburn, Bobbye Carson, Elizabeth Enloe, Carol Lee Lacy, Shirley Mayfield, Ruth Nelson, Louise Ogden; second alto—Suzanne Burton, Virginia Hine, Elizabeth Murphy, Grace Benham Webb, Polly Young;

First tenor— Preston Bogia, Richard Hughes, Jerry Overall, Gene Spiekerman, Sidney Tedford; second tenor—Bob Baker, Vernon Cooper, Perry Fuller, Richard Preston, John Shafer; first bass—James Barber, Adlai Boyd, Charles Cureton, David Gilliland, Jim Kennedy, Richard Morse, John Ribble; second bass—Jim Cummings, Harold Kelley, Jim Laster, Robert McLeod, Joseph Quinn, Glenn Sherrod.

Freshmen Learn College Ways

The freshman orientation program is now in full swing, the freshmen being taught the whys and why-nots of college in informal discussion classes.

Faculty and student instructors for these classes have been chosen by the deans of Maryville College and have been selected because of outstanding traits in leadership and personality.

This year on the roster are: Miss Blair, Mary Brasfield, Jim Crawford, Toppy Lee, Miss Cartledge, Jo Brooks, Forrest Amidon, Dr. Case, Marcia Williams, Doug Brian, Miss Miles, Ethelyn Cathey, J.B. Adams, Mr. Howell, Martha Jackson, Sonny Shackelford, Miss Massey, Dolly Berry, Charles Rogers, Mr. Moore, Betts McKenney, Bob Ramger, Mrs. Cummings, Virginia Marshall, Gene Spiekerman, Dr. McClelland, Shirley Peterson, Graeme Sieber, Miss Wilkinson, Ka Leeth, Jim Cummings, Dr. Cooper, Elizabeth Enloe, John Graulich, and Tom Bugenhagen.

Dr. Lloyd Receives Honorary Degrees

Since the Maryville commencement last May Dr. Lloyd has been awarded three honorary doctor's degrees.

During his return from the General Assembly in Los Angeles, Dr. Lloyd was awarded the Doctor of Letters degree at Westminister College in Salt Lake City, Utah. He gave the commencement address there.

June fifth he presented the Baccalaureate address at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee where he was awarded the Doctor of Humanities degree.

The next day he gave the Commencement address at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., where the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology was conferred upon him.

Dr. Skinner Leads Chapel

Dr. Robert M. Skinner, of Amarillo, Texas, told a student assembly Thursday to "join hands around the world for Christ—forgetting self and serving God." Dr. Skinner, who was guest minister for the New Life Advance at New Providence Presbyterian Church this past week, spoke on "This Curious Thing Called the Self."

He urged students to discipline themselves in order to enjoy the benefits of Christianity —to forget themselves in order to achieve greatest success in life.

Dr. Skinner is a trustee of Pikeville Junior College in Kentucky, and of the Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico. For the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. he has served on the Board of National Missions and the Commission on Evangelism.

Anonymous Donor Gives $20,000

Paul Watson, manager of the Maryville Coca Cola Bottling Works, has transmitted to the college a gift of $20,000 on behalf of an anoymous donor, President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced.

The gift contribution has been divided equally between the chapel fund and the new women's dormitory fund. Each of these funds, according to Dr. Lloyd, is still in need of considerable sums in order to complete payments on the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel and Theater, which has been in use for the past year, and to make possible the construction of a new women's dormitory.

Vespers Sunday Night

Dr. Horace E. Orr, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday night at 7:00 in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

Beaux and Belles Meet Outdoors In Southern Treat

"Delta Days" will end this evening when Bainonian-Kappa Phi present their formal Rush-Week show, "Darkness on the Delta," at 8 o'clock in the amphitheater of the Fine Arts Center. Jackie Speigner and Dick Preston are the chairmen for the formal.

The script for the show was written and directed by Jim Hopkins. Members of the cast are as follows: Della Randolph played by Marcia Williams; Laura Randolph, Carol Sleight; Susan Randolph, Eloise Jorden; Lockey, Harold O'Bannon; Alazone Cusper, Ann Wiley; Aaron Mallison, Lyle Talbot; Parson, Bill Deerfield; Hadley Ewing, Chuck Wagner; Mahalia Cusper, Margie Wilkinson;

Sannie Lewis, Carol Lee Lacy. Mahalia's Sons are John Ribble, Joe Quinn, Dick Preston and Dave Gilliland. Wedding guests are: Joan Jefferson, Nancy Lou Dodge, Kathy Garrison, Lynn Mitchell, Cap Johnston, John Shafer, Harold Kelly, Dick Morse, Pat Hoover, Jim Crawford, Sadie Davis, and Charles Rogers.

Those responsible for the set are: Ted McDaniels, Ann Yater, Mary Morroll, and Chuck Wagner. Bill Bolger is in charge of lights and Betty Cutler heads the costume committee. The dances are under the direction of Carol Sleight and Ray Sammons. Mary Brasfield is in charge of the music.

The entire Rush Week has been under the chairmenship of Sadie Davis, Isabel Easley, Lyle Talbot and Perry Fuller. Other committee heads are: Campus Decorations, Lyn McMillan, Kathy Garrison, and John Mollard; Dorm Decorations, Esther Lorch; Door Favors, Barbara Packard and Nita Ann Baylor; Menus, Janet Whitemore. Jean Dildy and Charles McFarland arranged the dates for the formal.

The chairmen for the Square Dance last night were: Eloise Jordan, Pat Hoover, Jim Crawford, and Charles Rogers.

Emmans Attends Concerts, Plays, During Two-Month Tour In Europe

By Bill Deerfield

Henry Emmans, senior organ major from Succassunna, New Jersey, spent the past summer in touring northern Europe and and the British Isles. Being especially interested in music, he attended concerts by such groups as the Concert Gebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam, Holland, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Imusici Italian String Group. While in London Mr. Emmans acquired many folios of music, some of which dated back to the early eighteenth century. He spent the final part of his vacation in Edinburgh, where he attended the International Music Festival, held there each year.

Emmans left for his vacation on June 24, traveling by the Scandinavian Airlines System to Stavanger, Norway. He spent six days touring the countryside around Bergen and also visited Oslo, the capital city. Spending a few days in Denmark, he attended several concerts at the Tivoli Pleasure Gardens.

In addition to collecting music in London, he visited such historical shrines as Westminster Abby, St. Paul's, and the Tower of London, where he saw the famous crown jewels. After visiting family friends in Bristol, he passed through Wales to Liverpool, and from there he took a day's trip to Dublin by steamship.

After returning to England, he visited Workington, where his his family's ancestral home, which dates back to 1150, is located. In Stratford-on-Avon he attended a performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Among the many other places of interest he visited was Tintagel in Cornwall, the reputed site of King Arthur's castle.

While Emmans was in Edinburgh attending the International Music Festival, he saw the opening of Thornton Wilder's new play, "A Life in the Sun."

Emmans returned to the states from Prestwick, Scotland, on August 24. Concerning his impression of the British, he says, "The English are likeable and friendly, almost patronizing in some instances. It is a misconception that the English are cold and proper to the extent that Americans can't relax in their presence."

Being interested in architecture, he observed that buildings that we would consider to be fifty years old are more than likely over one hundred years old. He also observed that in England buildings, regardless of size or purpose, are built of stone with very few exceptions.

When asked which of the European countries he enjoyed the most, he replied that Scotland was his favorite, especially Edinburgh, which he found to be a thoroughly delightful city.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 41 Number 1

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The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

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The Echo . . . Your Paper

It has been said quite truthfully that The Highland Echo is the only newspaper in the world devoted to the happenings on Maryville College campus. This fact is of course so obvious that is seems hardly worth mentioning, yet it indicates that The Echo is really YOUR paper. Again this year the staff will try to collect and present the news as thoroughly and completely as it can. Other students can also help by expressing their views on campus matters in The Echo Forum. Student interest and participation are what it will take to make The Echo a better and more enjoyable publication. One which you will indeed be glad to call YOURS.

The Presidents Speak . . .

BOB RAMGER:

"I would like to express my deepest thanks to all the Sigs who spent many long hours and much labor in the making of one of the best rush weeks Alpha Sig and Theta have had in a long time. I feel Sig is one of the strongest organizations on campus and we showed it through our close cooperation with one another from the very start. We made a lot of noise now and then, which showed we had spirit, but what I want to know is, 'Who is responsible for all this? Come, come, who is responsible for all this?

"If we can follow a well-planned constructive program this coming year, we should be a credit not only to the name of Alpha Sigma but to the school also. (That was the ending for my rush week formal speech!) We have the boys to do it, so let's not waste so much talent.

"Even though we don't have a television set, we should still try to make an effort to attend every meeting. We will supply each member with a book to read when the meeting ends. Remember this was originally a literary society—especially back when Dr. Lloyd was president of Sig in his senior year at Maryville.

"By the way, we will assemble in the Sig's house of highest men for an important, but likely drawn out business meeting tonight. We will try to organize our facilities for the coming year and find out a way to serve girl scout cookies at every meeting without spending any more money. Special attraction will be the panel discussion on the different ways to use up 90 dozen cookies in two nights.

JIM GARDNER

They call it "Rush Week." The work "week" actually means "two-days" and the word "rush" actually means "Confusion." There seem to be a million little details that at last blend into what we tell you is our Rush Week. If it seems organized, we can't help it.

We enjoy doing all that we do to help show you what our societies represent. We hope that you will be better informed about the nature of our organizations in these opening days.

May I advise you briefly on what I feel you should consider before signing up:

Become a member of the society that can help you as an individual. Become a member of an organization where you can be an individual pledged to support the group. Become a member of the society which has as its ideals, those ideals which you hope to realize as a mature individual.

Be sure to join a Society. Be sure to be active. Be certain of your choice.

Men of Kappa Phi wish you well in your decision.

Scots & Soda

By ANN WILEY

Greetings, all! And how are we? Hummm? Nevermind—

Have You Seen Herman?

There are more new faces—one in particular, I will dwell upon. His (?) name is Herman. There may be other Hermans on the MC campus, but this Herman is not to be confused with any other. Herman is a squirrel. Herman lives in a tree. In fact, Herman lives in the tree, located at the east end ff Thaw, shading **THE BENCH!** I know everyone is interested in Herman, and Herman knows it, too, and for you—**just for you**— Herman has his autobiography posted on said tree. Look him up!

1001, 1002, 1003

Faculty reception — aha! Memorable night, wouldn't you say? And how many wet, clammy little paws did you shake, my dear sir? Actually there were supposed to have been five hundred and forty-two hands in all, but give or take a few and remembering that just one hand per person was shaken (that is the practice, what?) then say two hundred and seventy-one. Nice square figure, to say the least.

College: A Place
Where We All Study

With the wigwams and squalling indians rapidly giving way to the Southern Belle (not telephones) there has been no end of excitement around this college. But don't despair— it's just organized confusion in mass production. Things will settle down, eventually. Cited is instance number X— taken for granted that there has been some studying going on.

INSTANCE NUMBER X. Time- 8:00-10:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 14th. Place-Library (west end). Instance-Light refuses to come on, logical conclusion -bad light bulb, trip to secure new light bulb, take lamp shade off (oops, a little racket—steady now), proved. Next logical conclusion, please. OK, OK. screw light bulb in, no light, logical conclusion disproved. Next logical conclusion, please. OK. OK. Plug unplugged? Correct. Now that the new light bulb isn't needed, it must be changed. Dispatcher after original—lightbulb, lightbulb, who's got the lightbulb?? (More noise along the way!) Who says there was no studying? Sure there was!!

Have You Gotten Yours Yet?

Anyone see the deluge upon the Personnel Office bulletin board, Tuesday morning? Seems as if everyone waited until the last minute to "tell their friends."

And then there's the one about the gal who appeared in the Student Center in Bermudas . . . and, quote, all sixty-six and a half pair of eyes opened wider, unquote! I could say, more power to her, but there might be frowns—so as my last word,

Tsk, Tsk.

Tut, Tut

Concerning Societies . . .

This article is to inform the freshmen of the advisability of joining a society. Although there are no large fraternities or sororities on campus, our societies can certainly be as significant, as interesting and as valuable as are fraternities and sororities on larger college campuses.

Our societies will continue to grow and florish as long as the members of every incoming freshmen class are willing to get behind the societies and put something of themselves into them.

So, freshmen, join a society, put forth something of yourself and you will reap the benefits.

B. E.

Maryville Merry-Go-Round

Chaucer, in describing one of the characters in his prologue to Canterbury Tales, says,

No-whier so bisy as he ther nas,
And yet he seemed bisier than he was.

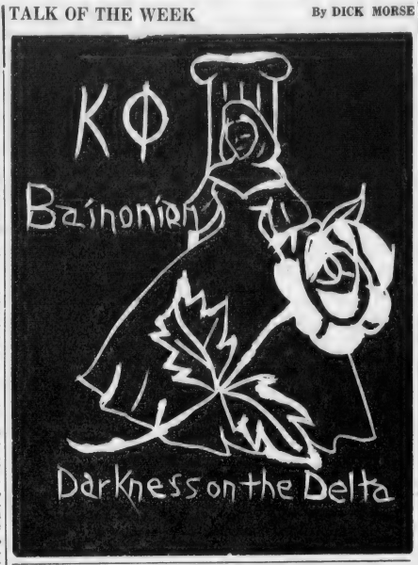
--a perfect description of the college student who is always rushing from one thing to another, always appearing busy, and yet really accomplishing very little!

The first two or three weeks of college are full of activities that cry for some of everyone's time. Practicing this show, trying out for that position, attending this function, getting into that organization — these are enough to keep everyone occupied.

The problem for the student, then, lies in choosing the activities which will be of value to him and will tend to round out his college life in a worthwhile way. There is a virtue in staying busy, provided that one has a goal in mind about which to center his activities. When the student knows he has a definite purpose to fulfill in college, he is better equipped to weigh the values various activities hold for him. He is more able (again to borrow a thought from Chaucer) "to garner the grain and let the chaff blow by." By giving a thought to the future, he will save himself from getting into too many activities, useless or otherwise.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By DICK MORSE



String Ensemble Positions Open

The Maryville College String Ensemble will hold its rehearsals on Friday afternoons from 4:30 until 5:20 this year. Membership is by audition, and there are at present vacancies for four violins, one viola, and one cello. Plans for the year include several on-campus as well as off-campus performances.

Anyone deisring to try out for the String Ensemble shuld contact the director, Miss Crews, at the Fine Arts Center this coming Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Latest figures, according to the U.S. Department of agriculture the 1955-5 cotton supply at 23.9 million bales. This is the second largest on record.

Dr. Pritchard To Show Slides Of The Holy Land

Sunday at 1:30 in the theater, Doctor Francis Pritchard, Minister of New Providence Presbyterian Church, will present to the Y.W.C.A. members, a program centered around slides of the Holy Land.

Church Information

The following schedule of Maryville church services is offered for the benefit of students. It is suggested that this schedule be clipped and kept for handy reference.

First Baptist, Rev. James M. Windham, Pastor. Morning Worship at 8:30 and 10:45; Sunday School at 9:30. **Broadway Methodist,** Rev. W. L. Pickering Pastor. Morning Worship at 8:15 and 10:30, Sunday School at 9:15. **First Methodist** (across the street) Dr. M. L. Gamble, Minister; Morning Worship at 10:30, Church School at 9:15 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, Dr. J. B. Bernardin, Rector; Holy Communion at 8:00; Family Service and Church School at 9:00 and the Morning Worship service at 11:00 a.m.

Highland Presbyterian, Rev. Douglas Elwood, Minister; Church School at 9:15 and Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.

New Providence Presbyterian, Dr. F. W. Pritchard, Minister; Church school at 9:15 and Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. (Buses leave Chapel at 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. for transportation to New Providence.)

Church Picnics

Tuesday, September 20, marks the day for both Presbyterian Church Picnics. Highland Church picnic is to be held at Cades Cove in the afternoon and evening.

The New Providence Church picnic is scheduled for Laurel Lake in the afternoon and evening.

There is transportation for both picnics, and sign-up sheets will be on all dorm bulletin boards.



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Sports Spotlights

Coach Lombe Honaker and close companions pay tribute to Clarence Shepard, who was for four years an outstanding tailback for the Highlander squad and a member of the Little All America squad for two years:

COACH HONAKER WRITES . . . .

"On June 3, 1955 Clarence Shepard was drowned in the back waters of Loudon Lake near Knoxville, only 2 weeks after graduation. This closed the career of one of the greatest athletes turned out by Maryville College during the many years of its participation in intercollegiate athletics.

"Clarence, who was a local boy, entered Maryville College in September 1949 and played football on a team which made better than average record. He then entered armed services of the U. S. and served a period of two years, returning to college in 1952, with two great desires: 1. to be a good football player and athlete - 2. to become a dentist. Both desires required determination and hard work and Clarence won for he was a determined young man.

"Clarence Shepard was one of the greatest runnings backs I have coached at Maryville, in spite of his size. He will long be remembered for his ability to drive off tackle and cut into the open field for long runs. He will long be remembered for his ball carrying against East Tennessee State in the 1953 game, when Maryville scored three touch downs in the final half on running plays with Clarence doing most of the ball carrying. He will long be remembered for his big smile coming up after a hard tackle, and also he will be remembered as a boy who verified the statement of a great coach, a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

"Yes, Clarence achieved the first of his life's desires — he was a great athlete. The accidental death which prevented the fulfillment of the second desire can never be explained, but in his short span of life he has given to all of us, an example, that, the best of a man is the fight he makes, the grit he daily shares, the way he stands on his feet and takes fate's numerous bumps and blows. A fine young man, a fine athlete and a friend to all has ended his career much too soon and too suddenly."

HIS COMPANIONS JOHN GRAVES, HAROLD JONES, AND GUY SNEED WRITE . . . .

"It is hard to express in words the feeling we have toward a person of Clarence Shepard's caliber. To pay tribute to him is like writing a song about love, in that it has all been said before. But in our humble ways, let us try to capture that intangible something which he possessed that made him Clarence Shepard.

"In writing this tribute one could easily use all the adjectives at his command and still fall short of describing him adequately. The tragic death that cut short his life was a great shock to all who knew him.What Clarence stood for and what he believed in could not be stopped by his death. Of all the people we have ever met we don't believe that there was anyone who got more out of life than he. He could crowd more living into twenty four hours than anyone we have ever known.

"In writing a tribute you have a tendency to leave out the faults of a person and Clarence had a few, which proves that he was human. But when Clarence entered a room the atmosphere seemed to change. He would greet everyone with a smile, a nod, or a slap on the back. Never to my recollection did he shun anyone. To those of you who never knew him personally you might think that his success in sports had gone to his head. This isn't true because he did not play the game for the girls in the stands or for the admiration of the men. He played ball because he loved the game.

May we suggest a test of "Shep's" popularity to those of you who are new here. Ask anyone from the sophomore class on up about Clarence and we are sure that you will find that everyone can tell you something different about him. We think thaat you will find that he will not be remembered for his athletic achievements so much as he will be remembered as a great guy.

"The great men in history who devoted their lives to a cause will be remembered forever. These men believed in freedom, and equality, and will be remembered for their contribution to men until the end of time. Clarence held a combination of this greatness which only his untimely death cut short."

Godfrey, Renfro Are Captains Of This Fall's Highlander Squad

The Scotties this fall will field a team which boasts eighteen returning lettermen. Of these, seventeen are returning from last year's squad and one, Don Alford, is returning after a few years under the tutelage of Uncle Sam.

This year's Highlander squad will be sparked by Captain Ted Godfrey running out of the tackle slot. He will be ably assisted by Jack Renfro, alternate captain, who will play in the quarterback slot.

The lettermen will be backed by the other regulars as well as one of the best looking freshmen prospects in years. All in all there are fifty-six boys out there who look as though they could give most any team a real battle.

Intramurals....

By Harold O'Bannon

In the first game of the season the Rebels defeated the Pre-Mins by a score of 14 to 0. Pat Flynn and Jim Gregory scored the touchdowns. Bill Wallace and Jim Gregory were credited with the extra points. On Thursday the Alpha Sig Hammers dumped Kappa Phi 13 to 9. Mert Hall and Charlie Partee scored the touchdowns for Sig. Bob Ramger pushed across the extra point.

The next three games were ties with Pre-Min and the Warriors tying 0 to 0, and also Kappa Phi and the Warriors staying in the same column with a 0 to 0 tie. Wednesday the scoring was a little different with the Pre-Min downing the Y's Guys 8 to 0. Jack Woodhull scored the only touchdown on a pass play. A safety by the Pre-Mins finished the scoring.

About the Swimming Pool

The Maryville College swimming schedule for this semester is as follows:

Monday	4:30-5:00
Faculty swim	5:00-5:30
Tuesday	4:00-5:00
Wednesday	4:00-5:00
Faculty swim	5:00-5:30
Thursday	4:00-5:30
Friday	3:30-5:30
Saturday	2:00-5:00

Swimmers are requested to obey all posted rules. In addition to regular swimming courses there will be three advanced courses given. Senior Life Saving—October 10 thru 21st; Pre-Instructor's course—February 13 thru the 24th; and the Instructor's course—March 12 thru 16th.

Thinclads Team Seeks Good Record

Since September 1, Coach Johnson's thinclads have been loping around our four-mile course each afternoon, determined to make an improvement over last year's dismal 1-5 record. On last season's team there were but four lettermen. Of these only Don Vandenberg is returning, while three other holdovers, Bill Potter, Bob Finertie, and Bruce Ingles, lend experience to this year's "green" 'squad. Ex-sailor Joe Williams and sophomore Charlie Garrison have looked especially promising in preliminary workouts. A number of freshmen are working out with the team. Any other prospective harriers should contact Coach Johnson for uniform and instructions.

With the possibility of closing the season at an Invitational meet, the schedule is:

Oct. 7—Davidson	There
Oct. 14—Tusculum	There
Oct. 21—Berea	Here
Oct. 28—Sewanee	There
Nov. 4—Open	
Nov. 11—Sewanee	Here

W G A P
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Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Carolyn Cones

"The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things—of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."

Now that these halls of ivy are again teeming with all the earnest searchers of knowledge, there are indeed many things to talk of. Topics range from the premature death of some of the campus shrubbery to the latest movie. Speaking of movies—here are the offerings of the local cinema houses:

Today the Park will feature its usual Saturday western. Rounding out the rest of the week will be "Paris Express" on Monday, "Blonde Savage" and "Cave Man," playing on Tuesday and Wednesday, and "Confidence Girl" on Thursday and Friday.

The Capitol's bid for today is 'Relentless," a western starring Robert Young and Marguerite Chaparan. On Monday and Tuesday the feature picture will be "Phfft" with Judy Holiday, Jack Carson, Jack Lemmon, and Kim Novak.

Watch For Artist Series

While movies make for good entertainment, they can't substitute for a live performance; and that is just what Maryville College brings to the campus with the four Artist Series concerts. The year's program will feature some diversified and truly outstanding entertainment— Igor Gorin, baritone; the Zurich Little Symphony; Melvyn Douglas and his wife, Helen Gahagan Douglas; and Ean Roma, pianiet. The sale of season tickets will begin shortly, so watch for it.

In the meantime you might like to go over to the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center and see the current exhibit. These water colors from the Brooklyn Society of Artists will be on display through the month of September and may be seen daily except Sunday from 8:30 to 5:20. Some of the artists included in the group are Rita Leff, Greta Matson, and Helen Gerardia.

Books, Books

If reading is your passion, you might examine the library bulletin board that displays covers of some of the new books. Included in the group are "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A." by Frank Stoddard Aldrich; "Grandfather Stories" by Samuel Hopkins Adams, an account of life in upstate New York during the 1880's; "Gift of the Sea" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

One that promises to provide a bit of spice ot your spare moments is Stephen Polter's "One-upmanship," which is "some account of the activities and teaching of the lifemanship correspondence college of one-upness and gamelifemastery." Another book, "The Searchers" by Alan Le May, was included in the current issue of the "Reader's Digest Condensed Books." This novel tells of the long and exciting search for a little girl who was carried off by the Indians.

If pictures fascinate you, you ought to enjoy "Sidewalks of America," which is edited by B. A. Bolkin. Of course, a number of new novels have been added to the library—"The Scotswoman" by Inglis Fletcher, "The Escape of Socrates" by Robert Pick, "The Fields of Home" by Ralph Moody, to name just a few.

Incidentally, this ought to be a good year for all theater-goers; the major plays that will be presented will be "The Taming of the Shrew," "Beyond the Horizon,' 'and "The Importance of being Earnest."

It Doesn't Cost to Auvertise —It Pays!

Faculty Members Further Their Studies

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, received a master of science degree with a major in Education and Administration at the University of Tennessee this last August. Miss Massey was on Sabbatical leave from January until July doing graduate work at the University. Miss Massey took her undergraduate degree at Maryville College.

Miss Anna C. McMillan, instructor in music, received the master of music degree at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, in August. Miss McMillan graduated from Georgia State College for Women and did graduate work at Eastman before coming to Maryville and during the summers since coming.

Leaves of Absence

Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, will be away through the year doing graduate work toward a doctor's degree in the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York. He will resume teaching at Maryville next September.

Mrs. Harry H. Harter, who was a part time instructor in home economics, will be on leave also. She is serving at present in the offices of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York City.

Ingeborg Rodemann, instructor in German and Education, will be doing graduate work at the University of Illinois through the year.

Playhouse to Meet,

The three major productions of the year will be: **Taming of the Shrew** by Shakespeare, in November; **Beyond the Horizons** by Eugne O'Neill, in March; and **The Importance of Being Earnest,** by Oscar Wilde, the commencement play in May.

The Experimental Theater, a division of Playhouse, will present shorter plays, and provides an opportunity for students to gain theater experience before beginning work on a major production.

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Tree Falls

Who was in the tree the other night when it fell? Maybe Herman?

MC Has Eleven Additions To Faculty

The new faces on campus do not all belong to students. Our faculty has several new additions, among them are these:

An assistant professor of physics, Ernest C. Ash, Jr., who comes from the faculty of Tarkio College. He has a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Alabama, and from the University of Washington a master of science degree.

An assistant in the library, Ortha Lee Burris, whose training was at Tusculum College, from which she is a graduate, and at East Tennessee State College. She comes from Rabun Gap Naccochee School in Georgia, where she was a librarian and also a teacher.

Mrs. Fred D. DeLozier a graduate Maryville College and a resident of Maryville will serve as part time instructor in home economics during Mrs. Harry Harter's absence. Mrs. DeLozier is a former full-time member of the faculty.

From Waco, Texas, comes John G. Griffin, an instructor in speech and drama. Mr. Griffin holds a bachelor of arts degree in speech from Louisiana Polytchnic Institute and a master of arts degree from Baylor University in Texas. He has served as assistant in drama and speech both at Baylor University and at Louisiana Tech, and has also served on the staff of the Texas Employment Commission as an interviewer and counselor.

John Hutton, Jr., comes to Maryville from the faculty of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. Mr. Hutton is an instructor in music and director of the vesper choir. He holds the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland.

Robert A. Lynn, a graduate of Maryville College, who has just completed his work for a master's degree at the University of Tennessee, is an instructor in business administration and economics.

Mrs. Robert A. Lynn (Naomi Burgos of the Class of 1954) is serving as an assistant in the Public Relations and Fine Arts Division offices.

Mrs. Otto Pflanze, of Maryville, is a part time instructor in German. Mrs. Pflanze is a graduate of Wooster College, Ohio. She also has an extensive background acquaintance with the German language.

From Cleveland, Ohio, comes Victor R. Schoen, as an instructoror in music theroy and piano. Mr. Schoen holds a bachelor of arts degree from Miami University, Ohio, and a master's degree from the University of Indiana. Included in his studies at other institutions, is the Mozart Academy, in Salzburg, Austria.

Mrs. Victor R. Schoen, instructor in piano. She has a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory, and master's degree from Indiana University, and also studied in Salzburg.

Marion B. Tolar, associate professor of mathematics. Mr. Tolar holds a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degree from Wake Forest College, North Carolina, and a master of arts degree from the University of Kentucky. He comes to Maryville from the faculty of Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Yes, He's Been Traveling Again

By Don Adams

If the AP had followed Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd this summer, its news release would have spanned half the world in three-months' time and would have datelined through Switzerland, France, England and our west coast.

On Commencement Day last May, Dr. Lloyd departed just ahead of the senior class on his way to Los Angeles and the opening of the 167th Session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. As retiring moderator of the General Assembly, Dr. Lloyd turned his gavel over to the new moderator and shortly thereafter winged his way eastward.

Wednesday, July 13th, the college president traveled for New York and Switzerland on the way to two important church conferences. On the way to a four-day meeting of the Executive Committee of the World Presbyterian Alliance at Cret-Berard, Switzerland, he stopped in Paris on July 17th. That Sunday morning, he was guest preacher at the American Church in Paris.

Over the gleaming Alps to Zurich—then Cret-Berard until the 21st of July—a few days of needed relaxation— then ready for the world meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches at Davos-Platz. . . this is a sample of Dr. Lloyd's schedule.

Upon completion of the conferences, Dr. Lloyd left Zurich, Switzerland August 9, flying KLM to Amsterdam, then Pan American to Idlewild, New York. He arrived at Maryville and home Wednesday, August 10.

Christian Ed Major Offered

Upon recommendation by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, the Council on Theological Education, and Presbyterian College Union, Maryville is offering a new major.

Since churches urgently need Directors or Assistants in Christian Education and professional schools cannot meet the quota set before them, a course in Christian Education has been arranged for liberal arts colleges.

In the past, churches have been forced to accept college graduates who have not had substantial training in this field. It is hoped that those persons who do not wish to continue their training in professional schools for graduate degrees will prepare themselves for this Christian service field through the Christian Education major now offered at Maryville.

Y-Store Schedule

STORE

Weekdays except Saturday:
8:30-10:00 a.m.
12:30- 1:30 p.m.
3:00- 5:00 p.m.
6:30- 7:15 p.m.
9:30-10:15 p.m.

Saturday
8:30-10:00 a.m.
12:30- 1:30 p.m.
3:00- 5:00 p.m.
5:50- 6:30 p.m.

Engagements

(Continued from Page 1)

DODGE-HUGHES

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dodge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lou, '56, to Mr. Richard Hughes, '56, of Philadelphia, Pa. Wedding plans are to be announced later.

COOPER-HARGISS

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cooper of Sanford, Florida are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, '58, to Mr. Peter J. Hargiss of Pensacola, Florida. Wedding plans are to be announced later.

DILDY-McFARLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dildy of Alpharetta, Georgia, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jean, '57, to Mr. Charles McFarland, '56, of Heidelberg, Mississippi. Wedding plans are indefinite.

DAVIS-ROGERS

Mrs. R. M. Davis of Clearwater, Florida is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Sara Min (Sadie) '56, to Mr. Charles Rogers, '56, of Ft. Smith, Arkansas. Wedding plans are indefinite.

PACKARD-PORTER

The engagement of Miss Peggy Packard, '57, to Mr. Fred Porter is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Packard of Bristol, Pa. Mr. Porter is from Trenton, N.J. Wedding plans are to be announced later.

HARRISON-ADAMS

The engagement of Miss Grace Harrison, '55, and Mr. Don Adams, '56, is being announced by her father Mr. Henry Harrison of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Adams is from Ogdensburg, N.Y. The wedding will be an event of early summer.

Students O.K. . . .

(Continued from page one)

provide for the appearance of some nationally-known person outside the present artist series and religious program.

In its meeting Wednesday night the Student Council appointed the following persons to serve on Student-Faculty Senate: Dr. Briggs, Dr. Barker, Dr. Hunter, Mr. Howell, Dr. Griffitts, Miss Turrentine, Miss Massey, Dr. McClelland, and Dr. Lloyd. Also Jo Brooks, Jim Cummings, Bill Strickland, Sam Buffat, Tom Paton, Nancy Jones and Bill Dent.

Nancy Jones has been elected secretary-treasurer of the council. Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: student organizations (formerly interclub council) Jo Brooks; elections, Martha Jackson; athletics, Tom Paton; social, Dick Henderson; pep, Jim Cummings and Doug Brian; publicity, Beazy Zimmerman; town night, Sharon Rise; and constitution, Mr. Ainsworth, Miss Blair, Dr. McClelland, Sonny Shackelford and Bill Strickland.

Morris Ranks . . .

(Continued From Page One)

burn, 7.6; Sandra Booth, 7.7; Jean Boyd, 6.7; James Conklin, 6.4; Phyllis Copley, 6.1; Helen Davis, 6.0; William Deerfield, 7.0; William Dent 6.6; Kreale Dulaney, 6.5; Robert Finertie, 6.3; Margaret Gilmore, 6.6; Clara Gowans, 6.9; Ann Henderson, 6.1; Richard Henderson, 6.3; Donald Hughes, 6.0; Bruce Ingles, 7.2; Nancy Jones, 6.8; Suzanne Jones, 6.3; Nancy Kotz, 7.3; Dan Lawson, 6.0; Lavinia Lee, 7.9; Andrew Loven, 7.2; Margaret McClure, 7.6; Janet Maib, 7.8; Nancy Marshall, 7.1; Katie Marston, 6.2; Clara Jo Minarik, 7.2; Phillip Muir, 7.0; Ralph Nix, 6.6; Louise Ogden, 8.2; Thomas Perry, 8.3; Natalie Richards, 7.9; William Schofield, 7.2; Howard Short, 6.6; Emily Swanton, 6.5; Sidney Tedford, 6.9; Kent Toomey, 6.0; Polly Trnavsky, 8.2; Jerry Waters, 7.3; Phyllis Yater, 7.2.

Freshmen

Robert Baker, 7.0; Susan Browne, 6.0; Anita Cole, 6.5; Carolyn Cones, 7.5; Paula Cox, 8.3; Richard Crowder, 6.5; Mervyn Dixon, 6.0; Charles Garrison, 8.0; Paulette Glazner, 7.0; Martha Goodpasture, 7.0; William Hanson, 7.8; William Heird, 6.2; Gretchen Hill, 6.0; Virginia Hine, 6.3; Katherine Hummel, 7.6; Janice Kanick, 8.3; Paula Kronenberg, 7.0; Rachel McCastlain, 6.5; Charles McFarland, 6.5; Robert McLeod, 6.0; Nancy Lynn Mitchell, 6.1; Peris Neff, 7.9; William Potter, 7.0; Bernar Rhodes, 7.0; Sharon Rise, 6.0; Willard Roberts, 6.5; Gerald Ullman, 6.0; Donald Vandenberg, 6.5; Dan Wiley, 6.3; Carol Lee Williams, 7.3; John Williams, 7.3; Anne Wilson, 6.5.

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On Highlanders!

The Highland Echo

Fight, Scots, Fight!

Z 703

Volume 41 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 24, 1955 | NUMBER 2

The Four Societies Pledge New Members

Initiation Days End Tonight

There was a big turnover in the results of balloting for the societies this year. The number of new students casting ballots was in low proportion to the number of new students enrolled in school. Nevertheless, this is the outcome, arranged according to the societies. The societies wish their new members well in their decisions.

Alpha Sigma

Tom Carpenter, Bill Chapman, Paul Conklin, Hugh Davis, Jr., Jack Emery, Robert H. Garden, William Guise, Dave Holliday, Dick Jones, Donald Hill, Dow Kidd, Alfred Meister, Jim Miller, Tom Morris, Bob Moses, Charles Richardson, Don Roulet, Stanley Timblin, Ed Simpson, and Mickey Van Meter.

Kappa Phi

Carl Boyer, Dick Bruner, Jim Caldwell, Stanley Carpenter, John Christie, James Colquhoun, Frank Csapo, Tom Dolch, Richard Dows, Bob Evans, Tom Evans, Ted Grauman, Larry Gibbs, Daniel Gilmour, David Griffin, Ben Hahn, Keith Ham, Robert Higerd,

Roy Huffman, Bob Kayser, Ronald Lind, William Lynch, Joe McNeal, Harold Mays, Stephen Mouton, Bob Muir, Don Newroth, Bill Pennock, James Quay, Dave Ross, Ernest Raulerson, Perry Robinson, Fred Sanner, Bob Smith, Joe Troponsky, Bill Wilkie, and Joe Williams.

Bainonian

Sandra Allison, Liz Bixler, Barbara Blackburn, Betty Boone, Cora Bowman, Kathie Briggs, Betty Brown, Wanda Bruce Brown, Grace Campbell, Nancy Campbell, Anne Castrodale, Joanne Causey, Mert Cellar, Barbara Coates, Carol Cole, Barbara Davis, Ira Jo Davis, Peggy Davis, Joann DeGroot, Paw Dow, Lorna Eagle, Pat Eatherly, Ottilie Feddern,

Barbara Ann Felts, Barbara Gilmore, Billye Jeanne Ginaven, Zo Gogel, Cynthia Golding, Carolyn Graham, Linda Hayes, Dot Hembree, Marjorie Hunter, Joanne Ibsen, Arlene Jones, Margaut Land Keith, Winifred L. H. Kie, Bobby Larsen, Elva Leonhardt, Sally Lumley, Virginia Lurton, Sandy MacNeill, Jane Marshall, Joan Marston,

Alice McCombe, Helen McDonald, Jeannie McElroy, Mary Haydn McEver, Nancy McGeorge, Hillis McKamey, Susie McLaughlin, Jane Mitchell, Barbara Mueller, Lydia Munson, Mary Newton, Patricia Parks, Louise Pratt, Georgene Rohlander, Joan

(Continued on page four)

Enrollment Reaches 713

According to enrollment figures, there is a total of 713 students attending classes at Maryville College this semester. Of this total 112 are seniors, 139 are juniors, 194 are sophomores, 264 are freshmen, and there are 4 part time students.

The enrollment this fall tops that of last year by 52. There are 16 more seniors, 19 more juniors, 2 more sophomores and 14 more freshmen than last year. There is also one more part-time student than last year.

MC Marching Band Is Ready for Action

This season after many tryouts the band has a complement of fifty-two members, five substitutes and two permanent bagpipers. This represents an increase over last year's membership. The girl pipers will be Sandy McNeal and Mary Clover, both freshmen.

The first half-time show at next Saturday's football game will be in honor of the students returning to Maryville. A record turn-out of spectators is expected.

French Club Is Seeking New Members

By Ira Jo Davis

"Parlez-vous Francais?" Then attention: there will be a representative visiting each of the French classes this week wanting to find those interested in belonging to the French Club. In the past years only upper classmen have been eligible for membership. This year the club is raising its membership to forty members in order to take in some freshmen. The ones that have had French in high school will be considered first. The old members elect the new members each year.

The club will meet every first and third Thursday in the month. It will have varied programs. At the next meeting the club will elect new members for this year, having room for ten new members.

Glee Club Announces New Members

Tryouts for the Glee Club were held Monday, September 12, by Mr. Kinsinger, director, in the Fine Arts Center.

The Girl's Choir is now full with 50 members. There are still openings in the Men's Glee Club for tenors and anyone interested should see Mr. Kinsinger. There is a possibility of an opening or two in the Girl's Choir for next semester for those who couldn't join this time.

The following people are to be the new members of the Girl's Choir for the 1955-56 year: first soprano— Liz Bixler, Peggy Davis, Carol Griffitts, Joyce Hierhager, Nancy McGeorge, Emily Trotter, and Ruth Wilson; second soprano— Barbara Blackburn, Anne Castrodale, Barbara Coates, Ira Jo Davis, Joann De Groot, Barbara Felts, Jane Mitchell, Georgene Rohlander, Ruth Terhune, Betsy Watson, and Wendy Wood; first alto— Betty Brown, Marjorie Hunter, Arlene Jones, Hillis McKamey, Sandy MacNeill, Lydia Munson, Millie Volbeda and Nancy Campbell; second alto—Pat Fahl, Cynthia Golding, Linda Hayes, Alice McCombe, Janet Rath, Mary Guerin and Joann Antes.

The new additions to the Men's Glee Club will be Hugh Davis, Bob Kayser, Tom Evans, Robert Wyman, Claude Smith, Joe Williams, Charles Stanbery, Herman Dykes, Dick Dows, Paul Bergmueller, Jim Calquhoun, Mitchell Van Metre, Dave Pierce, Stan Timblin, Bob Moses, and Clark Hayes.

The Girl's Choir gives college credit for participation, while the Men's Glee Club does not.

Student Council Studies NSGA, Civil Defense

Sportsmanship Pact Is Again Publicized

By Ted McDaniels

Wed., Sept. 21—Since there were no outstanding issues—and no old business to be brought before the council, the meeting began with the discussion on Freshman elections. The freshmen met last Thursday with the purpose to either nominate their officers from the floor or to appoint a nominating committee to present a slate to them at their next class meeting which will be Thursday, Sept. 29. The Freshmen Class will have their final vote Friday, Sept. 30.

Civil Defense, a program carry-over from last year, was brought up and Shackelford stated that he had been thinking of this and had asked Dick Jensen, a member of the committee last year, to look into the matter and make some definite recommendations before the council in the near future. The Council voted to approve this step and to send a recommendation of this to the Student-Faculty Senate Friday, September 25.

Nancy Jones gave a report on National Student Government Association. After a discussion and a reviewing of last year's Council's recommendations on the subject it was decided that

(Continued on Page Four)

Citizenship Day

In observance of Citizenship Day Mr. Ainsworth of the Political Science Department led chapel service Saturday, September 17. Since the week of September 17 to 23 was Constitution Week, the library featured a patriotic exhibit.

Student Vols To Have Fall Retreat

The Rev. Scott McClure of the North Hills Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, will be the guest of the Maryville College Student Volunteers Organization at its new fall retreat. Leaving from Bartlett Hall this afternoon at 2:15, the group will hike to Peck's Memorial Church, which will serve as the site of the retreat.

The afternoon's activities will begin with a brief but challenging address by the Rev. McClure on the theme, "Christ to the world through me," which is also this year's Vols motto. The address will be designed to stimulate ideas to be brought out in discussion groups that will be lead by Dr. Hunter, Mrs. Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Each group will discuss one aspect of the theme—the why, where, and how of bringing Christ to the world.

After having aired their ideas individually, the groups will unite and share their thoughts and discoveries and will then adjourn for supper which will be prepared and served by Miss Wilkinson's Sunday School class. Supper will be followed by a hymn sing.

The retreat will end with an inspirational address by the Rev. McClure and a consecration service.

Dr. Proffitt Speaks

Dr. Proffitt, a prominent Maryville surgeon, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Pre-Med club held on September 16 in 204 Fayerweather Hall.

In his talk to the members and guests of the club Dr. Proffitt discussed the qualifications and requirements for the MD degree and gave practical advice to students planning to enter medical college. He related many of his own experiences as a student to illustrate some of the difficulties which medical students are likely to encounter.

Dr. Proffitt did his pre-medical work at Maryville and received his MD from Vanderbilt University in Nashville; he then did extensive studies in general surgery.

Pre-Med club membership is open to all students interested in medical science. Its membership is not limited to pre-medical students only but also to those interested in other fields of medical science such as nursing, medical technology, and dentistry.

News concerning the club and its activities may be found on the bulletin board on the first floor of Fayerweather Hall.

Scotties, Gamecocks Meet In Season Opener

Activities Fee Distribution OK'd

The following distribution of the Activities Fee of $10.00 per semester has been approved by the Student-Faculty Senate, the Student Council, and the Executive Council of the Faculty and is now in effect:

Artists Series	$ .87½
Athletics-Current Operations	3.00
Athletics-Permanent Equipment	1.25
Forensics	.50
Highland Echo	.75
Lecture Series	.75
M Book	.25
Student Center	1.50
Student Council	.12½
Theater & Chapel Equip.	.50
YMCA-YWCA	.50
	$10.00

Playhouse Meets Plans for Future

On Monday evening, September 19, the first meeting of the 1955-1956 playhouse was held. President Marcia Williams, assisted by Miss Craven, the director of the playhouse and head of the drama department, and Mr. Griffin, the technical assistant, explained the organization's functions and plans for the future. The only requirement for membership in the playhouse is a willingness to participate in any phase of theater work. The playhouse is an open organization, and new members will be accepted at any time.

This year the playhouse will present three major productions: "Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare, in November; "Beyond the Horizons" by Eugene O'Neill, in March; and "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde as the commencement play.

Any student is eligible to try out for these plays whether he is a Playhouse member or not. Many people especially will be needed to work backstage on properties, costumes, lighting, carpentry, painting, etc.

There is a branch of playhouse known as the experimental theater. Its function is to experiment with different kinds and types of plays. This year there will be four productions. They will include: a very early comedy, a group of short melodramas and a play or plays for children. In these plays, which are also open to the whole student body, there will be a great need for people to work not only on the stage but behind the scenes.

Theta to Have Initiation

Theta Epsilon will hold its formal initiation tonight at 6:15 in the Y Rooms. New members will be welcomed into the society at this time.

Dormitories Elect Officers

The house chairmen of the women's dormitories announce the newly elected officers and WSGA representatives for the fall semester. They are as follows:

Baldwin: June Keeney, vice-chairman; Amelia Maples, secretary; Paula Kronenberg, treasurer; Ann Wiley, fire captain; and Hillis McKamey, WSGA representative.

Memorial: Betty Zimmerman, vice-chairman; Jane Bradfield, secretary-treasurer; Corita Erwin, fire captain; and Lydia Munson, WSGA representative.

Pearsons: Margallen Hanna, vice-chairman; Martha Brogden, secretary-treasurer; Pat Hoover, fire captain; and Izzy Easley and Ann Kelton, WSGA representatives.

The house chairmen, Carol Williams, Willa Duvall and Liz Enloe of Baldwin, Memorial and Pearsons, respectively, were elected near the close of the spring semester.

Large Group Turns Out For Debate

"Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage" is the year's Pi Kappa Delta question for debate.

A large class of nine freshmen, five sophomores, five juniors and three seniors is doing research on and analysis of this year's proposition with Miss Arda Walker as advisor.

Returning debaters of last year's squad are: Jo Brooks, Margallen Hanna, Lavinia Lee, Graeme Sieber and Tom Paton. New debaters are: Joanne Causey, Marveyne Rise, Linda Walker, George Brown, Robert Vogel, Libby Turner, Wendy Wood, Keith Ham, Sandy Dorsett, Janet Smith, Mary Clover, Margaret Patterson, Nancy Wilson, Eleanor Koster, Corita Erwin, Robert Goodlin, and Carrie Freemantle.

This class meets at 2:30 every Tuesday in Miss Walker's class room.

Edris to Speak at Vespers

The Reverend Paul Edris, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Daytona Beach, Florida, will be the Vespers speaker tomorrow night.

Highlanders Go To Jacksonville

By Bob Evans

Tonight the Scotties will encounter the Jacksonville Gamecocks in Jacksonville, Florida. The Highlanders will be fighting to avenge the 14-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Gamecocks last year.

Tonight's game will be the opening game of the season for the Highlanders. The Gamecocks, on the other hand, have high hopes of making it two in a row after trouncing Chattanooga 12-0 last week. However, when Jacksonville runs into M.C. tonight, they will find them to be as hard-fighting and determined as any team Coach Honaker has yet fielded.

A POWERFUL LINE

Maryville boasts a strong line which should be able to spring the Scottie backs free for long sprints. At left end will be Chuck Dunn, assisted by Marvin Boring and Ted Wilson. The left tackle slot will be filled by Captain Ted Godfrey. Ted will be aided by tackler Bob Clemens and LeRoy "Squire" Gooden. Roy Hayes will be first string left guard backed by John Anderson and several promising freshmen.

CENTER SHOT

The center of the line will be filled by Bob Bivens. The reserves in this position include Jack McCarter and Chuck Wagner.

RIGHT SIDE

Don Moore will start at right end tonight with help from Jim Saunders if necessary. The right tackle slot will be filled by Bill "Ape" Strickland. The reservists at this spot include John Hawkins and Tom "Sonny" Axley. Bill Wheatley will be first choice for right guard, assisted by Bob Hutsell.

CARRYING THE BACON

Our top tailback is Jim McCall who is also the Scotties' number one punter and passer. Jim will be assisted by Gordan Sparks and Lynn Sexton.

Earl Smith, the only freshman in the starting line-up will be aided by Gene Cross and Ernie Raulerson in his duties as wingback.

Alternate Captain Jack "Crow" Renfro leads the candidates for blocking back. He will receive assistance from Buddy Gilbert and Don Alford.

The backfield is rounded out by Buddy White. The leading fullback of the squad, Bud will be backed by several promising underclassmen.

Students Enjoy Laurel Lake Picnic

By Joanne Causey

Laurel Lake was the scene of the annual picnic sponsored by New Providence Presbyterian Church for the college students. A large number were present to enjoy the beautiful scenery, excellent food, square dancing and singing.

Groups leaving Maryville at 3:30 had an opportunity to participate in softball games and to hike, while those who preferred to study up to the last minute and depart with a book under each arm at 5:30 had only a short while before the dinner bell rang to admire the mountain setting.

Although the lake water was a little cold, several hardy souls ventured in for a refreshing dip. That mountain water looked so good to Mary Ellen and she was so eager to get in it, that she dove right in from the moving car. This daring lass amazed everyone with her aquatic prowness by swimming around the lake sixty times. She was still going around when the picnic ended and everyone headed back to the college. People are predicting that Mary will break Florence Chadwick's record if she can ever be persuaded to leave Laurel Lake.

That wonderful food drew forth numerous approving comments. Several Yankees said they loved those round things but didn't know what they were. Well, honey chile, those were Southern hushpuppies.

After supper, the square dancing got under way. People are still talking about Bob's crazy mixed up dosie doe. There were other attractions, too. That raccoon had Jane completely fascinated, while lemonade appealed to Dick.

The latter part of the evening consisted of singing around the campfire led by Liz Murphy, a very scientfic lecture on medicine men by Mr. Edwin Best, and a devotional under the direction of Margallen Hanna, Ethelyn Cathey, Jim Gardner, and Marcia Williams.

As the fire flickered low and the group formed a friendship circle, Liz Murphy's lovely rendition of "I Lay Me Down" faded away in the distance and brought the day to a perfect close.

All of those attending wish to thank Mr. Elliott, Dr. Pritchard, and the many others who did so much to make such a wonderful evening possible.



THE SCOTTIE BRAINTRUST — Heading this impressive array of coaches is Lombe S. Honaker, far left, starting his 35th year at Maryville College. Others, left to right, are Tom Cragen, Line Coach J. D. Davis and Kenneth Shepard. —Courtesy of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Picnickers Find Yellow Jackets As Well As Food In Cade's Cove

By Betty Ann Springstead

One of the several picnics enjoyed by Maryville College students on Tuesday was the Highland Presbyterian Sunday School picnic, held at Cades Cove.

It was rather a stinging experience for those brave souls who chose to hike a path which led them straight to a yellow jackets' nest. Miss Dee Woods was "elected" president of the "I Been Stung" club, being the hardest hit by the episode, but Miss Virginia Kates also had one yellow jacket on a very prominent place, which had to be smacked (the yellow jacket, of course). This happening did not seem to affet anyone's appetite, though, as several people were noted going back for 'fifths'.

Songs, Tales

After supper, singing around the campfire was lead by Liz Frei. Bob Ramger (after finally being located) narrated an old literary classic. Dr. Douglas Elwood, minister of Highland Church, welcomed everyone on behalf of the church and also pronounced the benediction.

Southern Synods' Planning Group To Meet In FAC

The campus of Maryville College will be the scene of a meeting of the Regional Committee for the Summer School of the South next Wednesday, September 28. Representatives from each of the synods of the South in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., convene in the Fine Arts Center at 10 a.m. and at noon will eat lunch in our dining hall. They will make plans for the leadership-school session which meets annually in June.

Bainonian Plans Initiation

The formal initiation of all new Bainonian members will take place in the ampitheatre of the Fine Arts Center Saturday evening at 6:30. Black skirts and white blouses will be in order.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 41 Number 1

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Jim Hopkins ..... Managing Editor
Bob Evans ..... Sports Editor
Janet Whitmore, Don Adams — Senior Staff Editors
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Does It Matter?

Policy . . . policy. "It has been the policy of this paper in the past . . . " and et cetra. You know all that. Maybe that's one of the reasons why, if you've been like most of the rest of us, you haven't given an et cetra about the paper, or about anything that was printed in it — such as — editorials.

Well, we could run a screaming banner saying "This is YOUR paper," run it in big red letters, if we could afford it, and we'd probably still be screaming for something interesting for you, for you to read in YOUR paper, before the end of the week. So we'll tell you who appeared in prayer meeting and at what time on Friday evening the Root-tooters will meet et al. And you will accept the paper almost grudgingly and glance to see who wrote Scots and Sodas and if it is by-lined by anyone you know, then the campus crew will have paper enough to keep them busy enough until the next issue.

Do you want to do something about it? Does it matter to you that you will have walked the campus of Maryville College for four years without having contributed even a line to its history? Some folks would like to be able to change a few things with the same rapidity that things are changed FOR them. Would you? Do you have anything on your mind? If not — forget it.

This week the Echo Forum, YOUR forum, is carrying the only comments which were turned in this week. You might read them . . . see what you think. Sure - - - it's all been said before by a few malajects. BUT . . . How would YOU have said it?

—J. H.

Let's Enlarge Our Circle...

If letters from home and occasional reading of the newspapers in the library seem to form the extent of your contact with the "outside world," perhaps you should think about widening your horizons a bit.

There is often a tendency for Maryville College students to become isolated from the Maryville community as a whole. The campus seems to form an almost self-sufficient community of its own. Trips to the grill and up town to shop or see a movie may be the only outside activities a student indulges in during the week. He actually sees very little of the community this way.

Probably the best means of becoming acquainted with the people of Maryville is through the churches. They are generally quite interested in college students and offer a variety of things to do. The church picnics in the mountains this past week represent one of the activities especially planned for students. Indeed, the churches of Maryville are to be commended for their active student program.

Another way for the student to gain contact with the community is through work in the parish program and the service committees of the YMCA and YWCA. Many students take advantage of these opportunities every year with satisfying results. They learn interesting facts about the Maryville community and achieve a true sense of service as well.

A third way of getting acquainted with townspeople lies closer at hand. There is always a large number of Blount County students on campus. Since quite a few of the activities are mainly the concern of students living in the dormitories, the town students may feel that they aren't as much a part of campus life as they could be. There should really be no noticeable division between town and dormitory students. Both groups make up the student body and should strive to work together as a unit.

We as students can do a lot about widening our horizons when we realize that Maryville College is only a small part of the larger community of Maryville. The gates of the campus should not be considered as boundaries limiting our experiences and friendships to a small area. Our circle of acquaintances should extend beyond these gates.

— B. W.

Scots & Soda

by Carolyn Cones

If you like movies, this just might be your week. Today the two local theaters are featuring — oh dear, wrong column! Let's start again.

Did you know that in a recently conducted student survey, neither one of the persons asked could correctly answer these three very simple questions: Where is Herndon, Virginia? Who is Mert, the Squirt? Who wrote "The Saga of the Girl Who Practiced the Drums and Let Her Trombone Slide?"

What is our modern educational system coming to? Must people be satisfied with just a little bit of knowledge when there are so many facts that are itching for someone to absorb them? It needn't be so; in fact, **The Echo** has graciously decided to devote this week's column to the furtherance of knowledge of vital and universal interest. You think you're learning enough this semester from classes? You think you can't get anything more in that cranium of yours? Then read on, and learn how truly simple it is to be educated.

* * *

GEOGRAPHY LESSON

You really can't be classified as a learned person without a knowledge of the country in which you are living, so let's work on that for awhile. Chicago, of course, is the home of the famous loop. This loop is rather long and therefore is a regular tourist haven for all enthusiastic but foot-sore hikers. It claims the record of having been traveled by more people with blistered feet than any other road within a radius of 1.491 miles.

New York City is rather special because it covers quite a bit of territory — even more than Chicago's loop. It is the site of the reknowned Stork Club, which has been dubbed by students of the surrounding institutions of higher learning as "the student center." Here the hard-working scholars gather during their extremely rare free minutes to imbide strong soft drink, eat dainty pastries, and knock small balls across a long table (probably to get the waitress' attention).

New York City is also famous for the Brooklyn Dodgers, which has often been called the Maryville College team of the North. Another interesting feature of this great city is Broadway, which borrows heavily from a certain Presbyterian college in Tennessee for its talent. One of the most popular plays of the season, incidentally, is an original by Jim Hopkins.

Washington, D. C., is known for its hot, humid weather that lasts all too long for its long-suffering citizens. It is rumored that the hot air all comes from Capitol Hill, but this is not so. It really comes from the excess energy of all the freshmen who attend the local brain factories.

* * *

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY

Of course, as a well-educated person, you should know the names of important people as well as important places. For your convenience, here are a few, a very few, of the more prominent members of our college family. (After all, something must fill this space.)

Corita Edwin is the fire captain of Memorial. Contrary to popular belief, she does not accept bribes from the boys in Carnegie to stage fire drills at their convenience.

Barbara Wilkie is editor of **The Echo.** She is the one who can take the blame for all this nonsense, since she made the assignment.

Another budding writer ought to be named, too. It is rumored that one S. James, when he isn't displaying his tennis ability for the benefit of the girls of Memorial, is writing a revised version of **The Memoirs of Casanova.** Well!

Echo Forum

An open Letter to Band Supporters

Next Saturday you will see the Maryville band in action. It has colorful kilts, a fine leader and a most enthusiastic bunch of band members. Drills are being held, and two bagpipers and a charming sponsor have been chosen. But this in itself is not enough to make a real band. It must have the undivided loyalty of the school behind it to make it feel its proudest and to do a top-notch job. For the past few years the band has tried to do its job and has done a very good one conisdering the jeers from the sidelines.

The band, it is true, must begin to take itself more seriously but it is also true that no freshman is going to enjoy being in the band just to be laughed at for trying to do his or her job There would be a big gap in the life and tradition of Maryville College if there were no band. That is the real reason why the band should be both improved and encouraged. So when you next see the band, show your appreciation for fifty-two people who are doing their best to give the college some wholesome publicity.

A Band Member

By a Freshman

Rush weeks are over here at Scottie Hill, and the hustling and bustling activity has slowed to a more sedate pace. We freshmen will all declare though, that we loved every hectic minute of the four busy days. We liked the Indians whooping at us from behind every tree, and we enjoyed the brief period of the old South, with its gracious hospitality. Now that we've joined one of the societies, we hope to be able to make next year's frosh feel just as welcome!

As freshmen, we like the friendliness of Maryville college. We like the dorms and meals and the campus, and we like Herman. We like the Christian atmosphere of the whole school, and we like "Y", and all the other student organizations. But most of all we like the rest of the kids and the teachers, who are never too busy to stop and help us with our problems. And though we do wait impatiently twice a day for mail from home, we love Maryville!

An Open Letter to New students:

Now that we are settled firmly in the seat of knowledge and are anticipating another successful semester at M. C., it is time to explain to you the facts of life—as carried on at M. C.

This institution requires the whole-hearted cooperation of its students in policies of discipline. These policies have been in effect for many, many years and are as rich in tradition as Anderson Hall itself.

You may have noticed the newer buildings on campus—beautiful aren't they? This form of architecture is called progressive and is very popular among the thinkers of our time. It seems to this writer that some of the ivy-colored concepts of th social side of life at M.C. could be altered to keep our social life on the same high plane as are our other aspects of life.

You will find many of the rules strange at first. Nonetheless, they all have a purpose. Sometimes the purpose of these rules is a bit obscure, but we have been assured that there is a purpose behind every rule—and behind every tree.

Respectfully,
Anthony T. Clark.

A certain psychology professor remarked to a class taking a quiz in rather cramped quarters, "try not to see more than two or three papers beside your own."

TALK OF THE WEEK Liz Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Janet Whitmore

Well, now that you upper classmen are resting up from the effects of the Rush Weeks and you freshmen from the effects of being rushed, perhaps y'all would be interested in some of the less strenuous, less demanding activities offered on campus and in town.

Tonight one of the inevitable westerns is shooting it out on the Park movie screen in town. It is "Hell Town" starring John Wayne. Next week's movie schedule at the Park was unobtainable.

Today through Wednesday the Capitol is offering "The Lady and The Tramp," Walt Disney's cartoon feature . Also showing those nights will be Disney's movie "Switzerland," a film of the people, customs and the scenes of Switzerland.

If you haven't been down to the Fine Arts Center to study and pass your opinions on the water colors at the art exhibit, I suggest you take a stroll there. The exhibit is from the Brooklyn Society of Artists. This is the last week it will be on display.

UT Concert Series

Of course you are all saving your student-help pennies for the Maryville College Artist series: This promises to be a very interesting selection of programs. If you have any of those pennies left over, remember that U. T. offers a series of concerts. The prices are $6, $8, $10, and $12 for a season's ticket. The programs this year are: Wagner Opera, Ballet Espangnole, Myra Hess (pianist), Ballet Russe, George London (bass-baritone), Philadelphia Orchestra.

In accordance with Constitution Week the library has devoted its show case and one of its bulletin boards to information pertaining to the American constitution and the events related to its formation.

Like To Read?

Many new books have been added to the library shelves since last May. "Blizzard" by Phil Strong certainly has a tempting setting for these hot days. An entertaining novel, it deals with several "guests" driven into a house by the storm. The people—a Korean vet, state senator, newspaper man and others—invite many interesting, amusing situations. Another book, "Run Silent, Run Deep" by Commander Edward L. Beach, USN is a World War II story. Dealing with war from the perspective of command. Through his main character, Commander Richardson, Beach shows "the anguish, agony and triumphs of command decisions."

"The Cradle of the Penitentiary" by Negley K. Teeters of Temple University is another new book. This is the account of America's first penitentiary, **The Walnut Street Jail** in Philadelphia. It was designated a penitentiary by the law of 1790 after it had served as a common jail from 1773. It was here that a regime of progressive prison administration was introduced.

Cooper Elected Moderator

Vernon Cooper, a sophomore at Maryville College, was elected moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of Mid-South at its meeting here on campus earlier in the summer. Miss Barbara Ann Felts, Greeneville, Tennessee, who has entered Maryville this year as a freshman home economics major, was elected secretary.

Cooper also attended the Westminster Fellowship National Council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., which met in Jacksonville, Illinois in June.

A biology major, Cooper is from Rockwood, Tennessee, and is a member of the vesper choir and Alpha Sigma society.

Spanish Club Meets, Elects New Officers

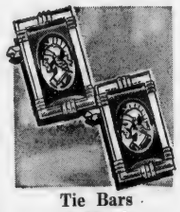
Newly elected officers of the Spanish club are president, Ann Murray, sophomore from Loudon, Tennessee; vice-president and program chairman, Don Hughes, junior from New Brunswick, N. J.; secretary, Hazel Engle, sophomore from Bloomingsburg, Ohio; and treasurer, Gretchen Hill, sophomore from Defiance, Ohio.

At the first club meeting last week, to which all new students interested in Spanish were invited, the program consisted of Spanish songs and games.

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Sundaes
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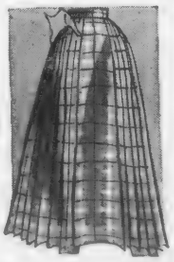
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Sweaters To Match Your Skirt
Slip Over - $2.99 up
Cardigan to Match $3.99 - up
Skirts 2.99 7.99



Glamor Shop

Sports Spotlights

by BOB EVANS

Honaker's 35th Season

Coach Lombe S. Honaker, second oldest coach in the nation in the point of continuous service, opens his 35th season tonight when the Scotties clash with the Jacksonville Gamecocks.

This year the Honakermen have high hopes of ending the season with an even better record than last season when they defeated Hiwassee, Centre, Howard and Concord State. Also, they tied Emory and Henry and Carson-Newman and lost to Jacksonville, East Tennessee State and Newbury.

Looking Over the Team

The 1955 Highlander squad boasts a backfield average of 167 pounds, which is identical to the backfield average of last year's starting team. Tonight the M. C. line, averaging 201 pounds, will have a slight edge of two pounds over the Scottie line of last season. The squad also has many line reserves who are as heavy as, if not heavier than the regulars.

Injuries Plague Team

Although the regular season has not as yet begun, the team has suffered several injuries. Jim McCall lost the tip of a finger in an accident off the playing field. However, Jim has said that he should be in shape to play in tonight's game.

Bob Clemens is suffering from a dislocated shoulder but should be back in the line-up very shortly.

Bob DeLozier, the first-string wingback, is also on the injured list. Consequently, Earl Smith, a freshman from Everett High, will probably start at this position. Let's hope that the Scotties have had their quota of injuries for the year.

Rebels Outnumber Yankees

It is interesting to note that of the 51 members of this year's squad 48 are "rebels" and three are "yankees." The starting line-up consists of seven Blount Countians (four from Maryville, two from Alcoa and one Townsendite), three Floridians and one Loudon Countian.

Weak Spot

In this writer's opinion, the weakest spot in this year's Highlander squad at the present time is the wingback slot. As I said previously, Earl Smith is starting at wingback because Bob DeLozier, the first-string wingback, is on the injured list. Coach Honaker is starting a freshman at this slot is making a rather unprecedented move. However, Earl is shaping up very well and with time this position might become one of the strong points of the team. He also has the backing of Gene Cross, Ernest Raulerson and Everett Wilson — and, of course, Bob DeLozier, when he gets back in shape again.

Football Ratings

Final Post-Bowl rankings of the top 10 teams in the country for 1955 as indicated by the "Board Ranking System" are as follows:

1. Ohio State
2. U. C. L. A.
3. Notre Dame
4. Oklahoma
5. Wisconsin
6. Navy
7. Miami, Florida
8. Georgia Tech
9. Auburn
10. Maryland

We Begin a New Feature

In this issue I am attempting to inaugurate something that I hope the student body will find to be new and interesting. I am attempting to give the players themselves a chance to express their opinions and feelings toward the game. Ted Godfrey, captain of the football team, has obligingly consented to write the first in this series of articles....

AS I SEE IT . . . . .

By Captain Ted Godfrey

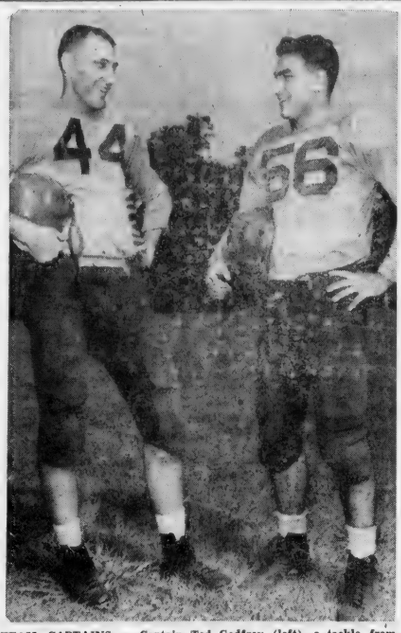
Each year at this time as the baseball season is drawing to a close and the cool nights indicate that autumn is just around the corner, the thud of a football being kicked may be heard from vacant lots to the mighty stadiums across the country. Football fans, young and old alike, take up unshakeable sentiments for their favorite, whether it be a small rural high school team or a powerful college team of national recognition.

If football was once the game for brawn and no brains, it is a far cry from that today (while "beef" is still an asset, it is by no means the most important factor). Gone are the days when a coach could drill his team on what defense they might expect come Saturday. Today an offensive team may be confronted with a different type defense for several downs in succession. The defensive signal caller may call for a four, five, six, seven, or even an eight man line with a penetrating, angling, or slide charge. Speed and deception have been emphasized to such an extent that most teams on the defense operate on the principle of yielding a yard or two on each play in order to stop the potential threat of an explosive touchdown play. It is not an uncommon event for a team to compile all the statistics in their favor yet loose the game by a lopsided score.

Most college football fans realize that teams of today are better balanced than at any time in the past. Only a few teams each season go through their schedule without a defeat, and the most rabid followers will admit you can't win them all.

Here at Maryville as the season is just getting under way, the question often arises, "What kind of team are we going to have this year?" No one can answer that with an authoritative voice. The team will be stronger in some points than last year and weaker in some, however, the same will hold true of every team on the schedule.

Much is often said in thiscolumn in regard to school spirit, the backing of the team and such. The best example, I believe, is the final game of last season where the school spirit was 100% and as everyone well remembers, the results showed on the scoreboard.



TEAM CAPTAINS — Captain Ted Godfrey (left), a tackle from Townsend, and Alternate Captain Jack Renfro, blocking back who formerly played for Everett High, are leaders of the 1955 Highlander squad.

—Courtesy of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD 1955

COACHES

Head Coach — L. S. Honaker
Line Coach — John A. Davis
Asst. Coach — Thomas Cragan
Asst. Coach — Kenneth Shepard

Team — Highlanders
Colors — Orange and Garnet
Trainer — Robert Mize
Manager — Joe McMurry

No.	Name	Years on Squad	HT	WT	Age	Pos.	Address
10	Otis Morgan	1	5'08	170	24	B	Maryville, Tenn.
11	Jack Davis	1	5'09	160	18	B	Maryville, Tenn.
*12	James McCall	2	5'10	160	21	B	Loudon, Tenn.
13	J. R. Young	1	6	160	18	C	Maryville, Tenn.
16	Leroy Clark	1	5'11	155	22	B	Knoxville, Tenn.
17	Lynn Sexton	2	5'09	155	22	B	Friendsville, Tenn.
18	Roy Myers	1	6	175	19	B	Maryville, Tenn.
19	Everett Wilson	1	5'11	158	20	B	Maryville, Tenn.
20	Earl Smith	1	5'10	170	18	B	Alcoa, Tenn.
*21	Ted Wilson	3	5'10	155	21	E	Maryville, Tenn.
22	Gene Cross	1	5'10	165	21	B	Knoxville, Tenn.
23	Jack French	2	6	155	20	E	Friendsville, Tenn.
*25	Jack Renfro (Alt.)	4	5'08	160	21	B	Maryville, Tenn.
26	Gordon Sparks	2	6	185	20	B	Maryville, Tenn.
*27	Robert Delozier	4	5'11	165	22	B	Maryville, Tenn.
28	James Yoakum	1	6	170	19	T	Alcoa, Tenn.
29	Ernest Raulerson	4	5'11	165	25	B	Inverness, Fla.
*31	Robert Bivens	3	6'02	200	21	C	Maryville, Tenn.
32	Max Williamson	2	5'09	160	20	G	Greenback, Tenn.
*33	Bud White	3	5'10	180	20	B	Maryville, Tenn.
*34	Gerald Saunders	3	6'02	170	21	E	Alcoa, Tenn.
35	Bill Evans	2	5'11	180	24	B	Maryville, Tenn.
36	Bob Beam	1	5'11	210	23	G	Knoxville, Tenn.
*37	Charles Dunn	4	6	180	24	E	Inverness, Fla.
38	Leroy Gooden	4	6'02	215	22	T	Friendsville, Tenn.
39	Tom Moore	1	6	180	18	B	Knoxville, Tenn.
40	Jack McCarter	1	6	180	20	C	Knoxville, Tenn.
41	Tom Axley	1	6'03	210	18	T	Maryville, Tenn.
*42	John Anderson	3	5'11	185	19	G	Maryville, Tenn.
*43	Bob Clemens	2	5'10	200	18	T	Maryville, Tenn.
*44	Ted Godfrey (C)	4	6'01	200	25	T	Townsend, Tenn.
*45	Don Alford	3	5'11	175	23	B	Knoxville, Tenn.
46	James Cole	1	5'10	200	20	G	Knoxville, Tenn.
*47	Bill Wheatley	4	5'11	180	21	G	St. Petersburg, Fla.
48	John Hawkins	1	5'10	220	24	T	Knoxville, Tenn.
*49	Bill Strickland	3	6'06	225	21	T	St. Petersburg, Fla.
*50	Roy Hayes	4	6	200	24	G	Alcoa, Tenn.
*51	Don Moore	4	6'01	200	20	E	Maryville, Tenn.
52	Marvin Boring	2	5'09	170	26	E	Maryville, Tenn.
*53	Bob Hutsell	3	5'10	180	20	G	Maryville, Tenn.
54	Tommy Roberts	1	5'10	180	18	G	Maryville, Tenn.
55	John Emery	1	5'11	180	18	G	Pitman, N. J.
*56	Bud Gilbert	4	5'10	190	23	B	Alcoa, Tenn.
57	Larry Myers	1	6'01	170	18	E	Maryville, Tenn.
58	Bill Heird	2	6'05	210	19	T	Friendsville, Tenn.
59	Charles Wagner	2	5'11	170	20	C	Haddon Heights, N. J.
60	J. C. McCaroll	1	5'10	170	18	G	Knoxville, Tenn.
61	Kenneth Hutson	2	5'10	175	20	C	Maryville, Tenn.
63	Bill Townsend	1	5'11	160	22	B	Knoxville, Tenn.
64	Joe Tropansky	1	6	160	18	T	Dubois, Pa.
65	Kenneth Tucker	1	5'10	170	18	G	Maryville, Tenn.

* Indicates Lettermen

Women's Athletic Association Schedules Variety of Sports

This semester the Women's Athletic Association (formerly Women's Varsity) plans to schedule soccer, tennis, aerial darts, stunts, and volleyball in team and individual sports. At the present time there is a soccer tournament between the two teams, the Chillies and Howies. A tennis tournament is also being run off outside of meeting times.

W.A.A. meets twice a week, with th Chillies meeting at 3:30 and the Howies at 4:30. The activities are for all girls, whether they are good, fair, or poor in athletics. To have fun; to meet new friends; to learn new skills; to promote good health; and to encourage exercising are the purposes of the club.

When a score of 400 or more points is reached by a girl; she is entitled to a membership in the Women's M Club.

During the meeting, girls majoring in physical education are in charge and do the teaching. Mrs. Queener is the advisor to W.A.A. New girls are still invited to join.

Waters Heads Wrestling Squad

Jerry Waters, a junior psychology major from Maryville, was recently elected captain of the 1955-56 Highlander wrestling squad by his teammates. He wrestles in the 123-pound division and ranked first in this class in the Southeastern Conference meet last year.

This will be Water's third season under the tutelage of J. D. Davis, coach of the wrestling team. Before entering Maryville he attended Everett High School.

In a recent interview Waters said, "We have a very good team this year and hope to be first in the Southeastern Conference."

Keep your cotton-pickin' hands off that cotton.

Intramurals....

By Harold O'Bannon

Thursday afternoon the Rebels walloped Kappa Phi 25 to 0. This is the highest scoring game in the league so far. David Mills scored two of the touchdowns on passes. Bill Wallace and Pat Flynn scored the other two—Wallace on a pass and Flynn on an intereception. Wallace ran the only extra point.

The Alpha Sig Hammers coasted past the Y's Guys 9 to 2. Bob Ramger scored the touchdown and the extra point. Their best game of the season so far came at the beginning of the week. With just seconds to go in the final half, Pat Flynn caught a pass in the end zone for the only T.D. of the game. Bill Wallace, scored the extra point to make it 7 to 0 over the Warriors. Both teams played a fine defensive game. Pre-Mins beat Kappa Phi 6 to 0.

BG Club Adds Members

Four new members have been taken into the B G Club, Lynn McMillan, president, has announced. They are Isabel Easley, Nancy Jones, Ann Kelton, and Sharon Rise.

Miss Carolyn Blair has been chosen faculty sponsor to replace Mrs. Archie Pieper, who was last year's advisor.

Eleanor Bass, Mary Brasfield and Liz Enloe are the other members of the club.

M Club Plans Hike

The members of the Women's M Club will hold their hike to Montvale today and tomorrow. They plan to rise at 5 a.m. tomorrow and hike to the top of the mountain for a sunrise worship service. Their trip will also include swimming in a nearby lake, and a campfire program.

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Dr. Elwood Speaks To Pre-Ministerials

Dr. Douglas Elwood, pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church, spoke on the subject "Edinburgh" at the pre-mins' meeting last Thursday in the Y-Rooms. The song leader for the week was Lyle Talbot. The pre-mins regularly meet every second and fourth weeks.

The next meeting will include a tape recording of Harry Emerson Fosdick's sermon "The Importance of Doubting Our Doubts."

At a consecration meeting there were thirty-seven members present. Edwin Grigsby gave the address, and special music was offered by Ben Hahn.

Faith Parish Provides Opportunity For Service In Blount County

By Joe McNeal

Among the many important links between the Maryville College campus and the Blount County community is the Faith Cooperative Parish. Through wokr in this association, students are given an opportunity to enrich their lives and to help others through Christian service to the community.

The parish is a cooperative organization of the Presbyterian Church, the college, five community churches, four chapels, and two Blount County elementary schools. Students who hold positions in the parish are given opportunity to teach or preach in one of the five churches or four chapels or to teach Bibie one hour a week in one of the two Blount County schools.

Dr. Albert Cropp is the new director of the parish; Mr. Austin Van Pelt is associate director. This is Mr. Van Pelt's second year of work in the parish. About 100 students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are now engaged in the various types of parish work.

The five churches connected with the parish organization are West Maryville, Mount Tabor, Clody's Creek, and Pine Grove in Blount County, and Hays Memorial in Monroe County. The four chapels include Sunnybrook, Home Avenue, Keeble, and East Mountain View. The two participating Blount County schools are Forest Hill and Chilhowee View.

Interest in parish work this year is high and many applications for positions in the parish have been received. Mr. Cropp says, however, that there are still opportunities available for various types of parish work, and all who are interested in the rewards of true Christian service are welcome to apply. Students interested in ministerial work, Christian Education, or other church services will find parish work truly enriching and rewarding.

Offices for the parish are in the office annex building near Anderson Hall. A schedule of office hours is posted on the office doors.

Socially Speaking

By Grace Stinecipher

WEDDINGS

ORR-ALLEN

On August 26 Miss Ruth Orr, '55 became the bride of Mr. Tom Allen ex-'55 in the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville. Serving as best man was Charlie Allen, '52, while Libby Parrish '55 was a bridesmaid.

Ruth is now a receptionist with the American Airlines and Tom is attending UT.

GRAULE-CARPENTER

Mr. George Carpenter '53 of Louisville, Kentucky, took as his bride Miss Carol Graule on August 27. The wedding took place in Strathmoor Presbyterian Church in Louisville. Miss Jo Brooks '56 served as a bridesmaid and Don Brakebill '53 sang the traditional wedding music.

George is now a senior at the Louisville seminary and Carol is a senior at the University of Louisville School of Music.

CRAMBLET-FOUTZ

May 14 was the wedding date for Miss Carol Cramblet ex-'56 and Mr. Eugene Foutz. The event took place in Cumberland, Maryland.

KEMPER-HELWIG

Miss Jean Kemper ex-'56 was married to Mr. David Helwig, '53 on the 16th of July in the Presbyterian Church of Manassass, Virginia. Mr. Newell Witherspoon of the M.C. faculty was the best man. Miss Nancy Lou Dodge '56 sang, and Miss Emma Lou Arnold ex-'57 played the organ. Dick Hughes '56 was one of the ushers. Other friends from Maryville were also present.

ENGAGEMENTS

CARTER-HASSALL

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Carter '56 to Mr. Harry Hassall '55 has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Carter of Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Hassall is also of Nashville. The wedding date has been set as December 27 following Carolyn's graduation. At present, Harry is attending Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

CECH-FISHER

Mr. and Mrs. William Cech of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, '56, to Mr. Jim Fisher '55 of Milesburg, Pa. Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

FULLER-SPENCER

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuller of Key Biscayne, Florida, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn '57, to Mr. Charles Thomas Spencer, Jr. of Miami, Florida. The wedding date has been set as December 28, and the event will take place in Miami.

BLACKBURN-WHITE

December 28 has been set as the wedding date for Miss Margaret Blackburn '56 and Mr. Herb White '55 whose engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackburn of Knoxville. Mr. White is from White Plains, New York, and at present is attending Union Seminary in New York City.

Student Council

(Continued From Page One)

affiliation with the body might be a good idea for the present council to work on. Shackelford appointed a committee to look into the matter in further detail and to make a recommendation to Council and the Senate.

Printed in text is the Sportsmanship Agreement for 1954-55-56 with Carson-Newman College. This agreement has existed since some minor incident had happened on both campuses just prior to and after the Carson-Newman game here in 1954.

SPORTSMANSHIP AGREEMENT
Carson-Newman and Maryville Colleges 1954-1956
October 17, 1954

We ,the representatives from Maryville College and Carson-Newman College in conference agree to the following:

1. The student body of each college will make sincere effort to maintain a friendly spirit of cooperation and fair play toward the other college.

2. When each college visits the other, cooperative arrangements will be made for welcoming, parade, band program, seating, etc.

3. We agree to carry out friendly rivalry such as cheering, parades, etc. on either campus. In carrying this out we agree not to participate in any activity that would permanently or temporarily damage or disfigure the campus or commit any act which would be detrimental to the good feeling between the two colleges. We students agree to uphold the this agreement ,but in the event that an individual or student body violates this agreement, the student body will make full and complete restitution.

4. This agreement shall be in effect for a period of two years and will be subject to renewal with the ratification of the student body.

This agreement is to be signed by the presidents of the respective schools, the deans and the president of the student body.

Did You Have Any News?

Tuesday mornings after chapel is the time for presidents of clubs and organizations on campus to turn in their news to the Echo. The editor or a member of the staff will be waiting to receive information and will appreciate the cooperation of the clubs.

This arrangement should insure proper publicity and complete coverage of club news.

The Four Societies

(Continued from Page 1)

Schultz, Janet Smith, Pat Smith, Sylvia Smith, Jill Smither, Llelanie Sutton, Ruth Terhune, Donna Tourtellotte, Sue Tourtellotte, Judy Trnavsky, Linda Walker, Betsy Watson, Libby Welsh, and Betts Worster.

ECHO

Theta Epsilon

Martha Alleger, Joanne Antes, Ione Bahmer, Esther Balph, Mildred Browder, Gray Clark, Ann Clifford, Mary Clover, Colleen Crawford, Yvonne Dickson, Pat Fahl, Margaret Ann Farley, Pat Frazier, Sally Goodpasture, Hope Green, Carol Griffiths, Mary Lib Guerin, Barbara Hall, Alice Hanger, Carol Harley, Joyce Heirhager, Joan Johnston, Doris Kribbs, Rebecca McCain, Frances Matthews, Mary Emma McClure, Jeanne MacNeill, Dorothy Nill Miles, Carol Morgan, Mary Ann Morris, Mary Ann Murphy, Elnora Negroni, Mary Pakosh, Susan Parkinson, Carla Peterson, Mary Ann Phipps, Jeri Polley, Nancy Potter, Janet Rath,

Faye Sandlin, Edyth Skinner, Nancy Stere, Norma Taubert, Helena Taylor, Barbara Thomas, Carolyn Tilley, Ves Travis, Sue Trotter, Ruth Wagner, Dodie Waters, Doris Watt, Janis Weist, Charlene Willoughly, Nancy Wilson, and Barbara Woody.

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Volume 41 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 1, 1955 | Number 3



ARTISTS SERIES COMMITTEE — These folks are shown addressing the 2,000 envelopes they mailed last weekend containing information about the 1955-56 Maryville College - Community Artist Series. Seated left to right: Mrs. Elizabeth Ruble, Jackie Epeigner, Mrs. George W. Burchfield, Mrs. Joe Gamble. Standing, left to right: Shirley Mayfield, Carol Lee Lacy, Miss Kathleen Craven. The first program will feature Helen Gahagan Douglas and Basil Rathbone in "One Plus One" on October 27.
—Courtesy of The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

AAUW Convention Meets In Oak Ridge

Maryville College is a corporate member of the American Association of University Women which held its annual state convention in Oak Ridge yesterday and today. The purpose of this association is primarily to uphold the standards of college education with strong emphasis on the liberal arts.

Maryville College is well represented in the State Division, as the following members of the Maryville faculty are state officers: Miss Katharine Davies, president; Miss Kathryn Martin, secretary; Miss Nancy Hunter, membership chairman; and Miss Katherine Crews, publicity chairman.

Pre Ministerials To Hear Fosdick

The Pre-Ministerial Association will meet on Thursday, October 13th, at 6:45 p.m. in the Y Rooms. The speaker, by recording, will be The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick. His sermon is to be "The Importance of Doubting our Doubts."

A GHOUL is a scoring line in sports.

Schoens To Give Duo-Piano Recital Next Friday In FAC Music Hall

The Maryville College Fine Arts Department will present Victor and Sallie Schoen, duo-pianists, in a concert which will be given Friday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The program will include "Suite" by Kachaturian, "Concerto for Two Pianos in C Major" by Bach, "En Blanc et Noir" by Debussy, and "Scaramouche" by Milhaud.

Sallie Schoen is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, while her husband was graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Each holds a Master of Music degree from Indiana University. They studied duo pianism with Heinz Scholz in Salzburg, Austria, where they received Performer's Certificates from the 1954 Summer Academy of the Mozarteum. Mr. and Mrs. Schoen have taught at Montreat College, Montreat, North Carolina for the past three years and are now members of the music faculty at Maryville College.

The ushers for the concert will be members of Tau Kappa Chi.

Y Cabinets Hold Joint Meeting

A report of this past summer's Southern Regional Conference in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, was given Monday night at the joint cabinet meeting of YMCA and YWCA. The purposes and plans for Y this year were reported by Janie Wall, Maryville's representative to the conference.

At the separate cabinet meeting of YWCA two members were appointed to fill the vacated positions in the cabinet: Lila Crane, who is to replace Shirley Scott as a co-chairmen of the Y-Rooms Committee and Elizabeth Powell, who is to replace Carol Hutton as Pi Gamma chairman. A report of the proceeds from last year's Barnwarming fund was given. The Hopi Indian girl, who was to have been given a partial scholarship to Maryville through this fund, was unable to come, so the money will be held over and added on to this year's Barnwarming fund.

Playhouse Cast Is Announced

Cast for "Taming of the Shrew" was posted September 26, and although it is still tentative, is as follows: Baptista, Ronald Lind; Vincenlio, Larry Gibbs; Lucenlio, Bill Lynch; Petruchio, Herschel Netherton; Gremio, Tony Clark; Hortensio, Don Thiel; Biandello, Bob McKean; Grumio, John Mollard; Pedant, Vester Chance; Curtis, Jeanie Ginavin; Widow, Carol Lee Lacy; Kate, Ruth Wilson, and Bianco, Ann Wiley.

Miss Craven reserves the right to recast or switch roles at any time.

"Taming of the Shrew," a Shakesperian comedy to be done in the style of a farce, will be presented around the middle of November. Scripts have not yet been received, but an announcement will be made as to the practice schedule.

Committees for the play were formed at a playhouse meeting Thursday evening.

Freshmen Make Nominations

On Thursday morning after chapel ,the freshman class held its second meeting for the purpose of voting on a slate for yesterday's class elections.

Prior to this meeting, the nominating committee — Bob Muir, Carl Boyer, Norma Laubert, Barbara Thomas, and Don Hill had drawn up a tentative slate.

This is the final slate as it was voted upon by the class: President, Butch Christie, and Don Hill; vice president, Bill Lynch, and Joe McNeal; secretary-treasurer, Mary Pakosh, and Sue Tourtellotte.

It was pointed out that the representaitves to Student Council are the most important officers next to the president. Those on the ballot for class representatives were:

Mary Murphy, Tom Evans, Helen McDonald, Ted Frauman, Gray Clark, Jack Emory, Dick Jones, and Barbara Thomas.

Auf seinem Miste, ist der Hahn der Herr.

Scots Play Colonels In First Home Game

Pearson's Girls Throw Wild Party, Masquerade Through Dormitory

By Janet Whitmore

The social event of the semester was held last Saturday night at 10:30 at the abode of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Now let's clear up all confusion and questions—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas alias Marcia Williams and Jackie Speigner threw a peace-shattering mascarade party for Pearsons' third floor girls.

The guests included a hula dancer, a 1910 bathing beauty, a 1955 bathing beauty, two Indonisian misses, and a yellow rose of Texas and several characters unmentionable in this column. The assembled caused such commotion that a crowd of spectators soon gathered. A parade, probably the first of its kind in the history of Pearsons, wound, saggered, shuffled, and swung its way along the floors of the dom past crowds of flabbergasted by-standers.

The Siamese twins, Mary Brasfield and Nancy Jones, surmounted their obstacles bravely—the primary one being the navigation of the stairs.

Special guests for the evening were: The Maharaja of Megador, Gussie Moran, and the Devil (at Maryville? ? ? ?) complete with tail, horns and a pitch fork.

Refreshments of many varied kinds were served buffet style by the "Douglases". Later the party was entertained with movies of the 1955 graduation shown by Lois Tinkleburg.

Theta Epsilon To Meet

Theta Epsilon will meet tonight at 6:15 to discuss plans for the year and enjoy a short program. All members are urged to attend.

McNaughton, Gowans Named "Chips" Editors

At a recent meeting of Writer's Workshop Clara Gowans was elected editor of "Chips," the annual workshop publication, and Joan McNaughton was chosen assistant editor.

Three new members have been accepted into workshop. They are San Roberts, junior English major from Lebanon, Tennessee; Bruce Ingles, junior English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Cary Valentine, senior art major from West Long Branch, New Jersey.

Members who will read Monday before the group are Liz Frei, criticized by Faith Nollner and Barbara Wilkie, criticized by Bill Deerfield. Others who have presented selections this semester include Bill Deerfild, John Graulich, Joan McNaughton, Clara Gowans and Miss Jessie Heron. Those giving criticisms of the writings include Jim Hopkins, Margaret Blackburn, Arthur Bushing, Pate Boyd, and Sadie Davis.

Writer's Workshop meets every Monday in one of the English classrooms. Members of the governing board are Ethelyn Cathey, John Graulich, and Jim Hopkins.

Experimental Productions Announced

The first Experimental Theatre productions of the year will be presented October 29 at 8:00 in the theater of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Three student directors will be participating in the productions. Miss Betty Messer, senior drama major from White Pine, will direct scenes from "The Barratts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier. Mr. Herschel Netherton, junior drama major, from Madisonville, will direct a scene from "Cavalcade" by Noel Coward. Mrs. Helen essup, junior ,drama major from Maryville, will direct a scene from "The Four Poster" by Jau De Hartog.

Auditions For Soloists In "Messiah" To Be Soon

Mr. John Hutton, instructor in music has announced that auditions for soloists for the "Messiah" will be held on October 15th in the chapel. The time will be announced later.

This is not limited to vesper choir members only. Anyone interested in singing may try for a solo part. Any student desiring to try out for the solos should see the bulletin board in the Fine Arts Center for further information.

There will be, it is hoped, four soprano soloists, three altos, three tenors and three bass soloists.

Homecoming Events Planned in Alumni Council Meeting

The Executive Council of the Alumni Association met Tuesday, September 20. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for this year's Homecoming celebration.

At the meeting it was reported that the Buck of the Month Club had reached the $7,000 mark. The goal for the club is $12,000 to $15,000.

Teams Meet At 8 On Honaker Field

The Highlanders, hungry for a victory and confident that they can down Centre after their showing in the Jacksonville game, will face Coach Briscoe Inman's Praying Colonels tonight at 8:00 on Honaker Field in the first home game of the season.

Coach Honaker's Scotties are a confident and determined crew and will take the field tonight with high hopes of making the Praying Colonels bow before them in submission. The Scotties are aspiring to make tonight a repetition of last year's game when they defeated the Colonels 12-7.

Pre-Game Activities

Last night there was an all-campus pep rally around the big bonfire near Honaker Field. As this was the first appearance of the cheerleaders since they were chosen by the student body, they were individually introduced.

They include Sharon Rise, captain; Gretchen Hill, Marianne Richmon, Lydia Munson, Tom Morris, Jim Kennedy, John Borter, and Doug Brian.

The cheerleaders led the students in several new cheers as wll as some of the familiar ones. School spirit was at a high peak and will probably carry over into tonight's game.

For the purpose of creating added student enthusiasm the pep committee, under the co-chairmanship of Doug Brian and Jim Cummings, has organized a snake dance into town. The snake will form on campus at 1:30 this afternoon and will then proceed down College Street into town.

The Highlander band will lead the "parade" decked out in its kilts. The five majorettes will also make an appearance. They are Esther Lerch, head majorette, June Keeney, Faith Nollner, Pat Bogart and Sue Short.

Before the game tonight Kathy Garrison, the 1955-56 Highland band sponsor, will be introduced to the student body. Then she will take her place with the band for the festivities of the evening.

IRC To Give Radio Program

"Tenth Year Perespective on the United Nations" is to be the topic of a radio panel presented by the International Relations Club on station WGAP, Wednesday, October 5, at 9 o'clock. This will be one of the events leading up to United Nations Week, later in October.

The panel members are Marvelyne Rise, Bob Bogle, George Podgorney, and Margallen Hanna, moderator. This program is one in a series produced by the Radio Workshop under the direction of Mr. Griffin, Instructor in Speech.

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held at 6:45 this Monday evening in the Y Rooms. All new students are particularly invited, as are old students, whether members or not, to this meeting, which will be moderated by George Podgorney.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for becoming acquainted with all of the foreign students on campus. Iranian refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The International Relations Club affords an opportunity for students to keep in touch with some of the most important current world affairs.

Lady X has been chosen poet laureate of Baldwin Hall.

Blodes Herz buhlt keine schone Frau.

Mademoiselle Opens Contest For College Board, 1956 Guest Editors

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1955-56 College Board.

Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of **Mademoiselle**—or placing as one of the fifty runners-up. All seventy of these top girls in the Contest get a head start on their careers.

Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in **Mademoiselle**; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a **Mademoiselle** Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and many join **Mademoiselle's** own staff. In addition, the fifty runners-up find their work in the contest a good recommendation to magazines, newspapers, book publishers, advertising agencies, stores, top employers in fashion and art. All seventy may receive personal letters to use when applying for jobs.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Choose one of these four ways to apply. (A) Write a brief critique of August or September or October or November **Mademoiselle**; (B) Draw a cartoon series on any phase of of campus life or illustrate at least one article or story published in **Mademoiseele** during the past year; (C) Describe and illustrate an ideal week-end wardrobe for a girl at your own college; (D) Do layout or copy or both for at least one promotional piece encouraging students to enter the College Board Contest.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in **Mademoiselle's January issue.**

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of **Mademoiselle.**

Wenn die Katze fort ist, tanzen die Mause.

October Exhibit To Be Water Colors

Mr. Beard, Instructor of Art at Maryville College, has announced plans for a new water color exhibit for October.

Leon Mead, noted water colorist and demonstrator for the American Crayon Company, will open the galleries for the month with an exhibition and commentary of his paintings Tuesday.

The Fine Art Center Galleries has extended an invitation for all to attend the opening ceremonies this Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Ware's Mother Dies

Mrs. Anna Lou Ware, mother of Miss Suzanna Ware, the College dietitian, died Tuesday, September 27, at her home in Forest City, North Carolina. Mrs. Ware had been ill since a stroke which she suffered last April. Miss Ware is expected back at Maryville today.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

"B"

Chapel	8:00 - 8:40
A	8:50 - 9:35
B	9:45 -10:30
C	10:40-11:25
D	11:35-12:20

"C"

Chapel	8:00 - 9:00
A	9:10 - 9:50
B	10:00-10:40
C	10:50-11:30
D	11:40-12:20

Members Of Faculty Enjoy Vacation Trips

Turrentine, Kramer, Griffitts See Country

By Helen Jansen

Our president's habit of traveling has inspired various others of our faculty to do some sightseeing this summer. But that is only one of the many types of diversions experienced by our instructors during the summer months.

Miss Turrentine and members of her family, during the month of June, went from the East coast to the West coast by car. They started from Maryville, passed through the cities of Mobile, Biloxi, and Pensacola, and traveling along the Gulf in Florida. The next high point was Baton Rouge, Louisana, then on to Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, and the Painted Desert. In California they spent two weeks at Los Gatos. They also saw San Francisco and one of the most beautiful towns on the coast, Carmel by the Sea, home of some of the most celebrated movie stars.

Coming back through Nevada and Utah, they went to Salt Lake City where they took a conducted tour through the Mormon Temple. In Denver, Colorado, they enjoyed the three-dimensional displays in the Museum of Natural History. Other high points of their trip were Colorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods, a Kansas dust storm (which is inevitable) and the Ozarks. Al in all they traveled a total of 7,280 miles through fourteen states.

Mrs. Kramer's summer activities consisted of summer camping at St. Simon's Island in Georgia, traveling to New Orleans, Louisiana, and "going to parties and weddings". Mrs. Kramer led the Junior Workers Conference which composed a group of approximately twelve ycung people out of sixty young people who were attending the South Georgia Methodist Conference. Mrs. Kramer remarked that it was a most enjoyable week, for St. Simon's is well known as a beauty spot. It is located near Sea Island. The camp was formerly a large plantation and has in the past played an important role in the life of the Indians and the state of Georgia as well.

Her trip to New Orleans took her through Vicksburg, Jackson, Gulfport, and Baton Rouge. In New Orleans, Mrs. Kramer, with several of her relatives, went on a boat trip in the harbor and a day's tour through the city. The high point was dining at Antoine's in the French quarters When asked about the waiters Miss Kramer replied, "The waiters not only speak French, but they are required to know several other languages. Each waiter has ten years of training before he begins working." The menu is entirely in French and Antoine's has used the same menu for fifty years. The contrast between the new and old seemed to be the most striking element of the atmosphere of the city.

Dr. Proffitts couldn't stay home either. For two weeks he accompanied the Vesper Choir on

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 41 Number 3

EDITORIAL STAFF

Barbara Wilkie ..... Editor
Jim Hopkins ..... Managing Editor
Bob Evans ..... Sports Editor
Janet Whitmore, Don Adams — Senior Staff Editors
Bill Deerfield, Ted McDaniels ..... Associate Editors

Staff Reporters

Carolyn Cones, Jay Kanick, Grace Stinecipher, Ann Wiley, Ruth Wilson

Business Staff

Jim Cummings ..... Business Manager
Fred Griffitts ..... Faculty Advisor
The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

Entered as a second-class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1870.

USNSA . . . To Join Or Not To Join?

What is USNSA? The United States National Student Association is a confederation of college student bodies represented through their student governments. It is an organization of some 300 member schools representing some 600,000 students. USNSA is an enthusiastic group that can be an unlimited source of information and help in any one for more than 150 campus problems that may come up. Information ranging from the problems involved in setting up an honor system (which many thought of on this campus) two methods of elections may be obtained by members of this association.

This association also provides ample opportunity for the exchange of ideas, operations and campus programs between member schools. Through this particular service M. C. may be able to gain some valuable ideas to further the cause of the student government. Particular means of providing for the exchange of this information are the CLINICS AND WORKSHOPS on specialized subjects, the PERIODICALS AND SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS, such as the "Student Government Bulletin," a monthly journal for student leaders and administrators, plus the STUDENT GOVERNMENT INFORMATION SERVICE which is a vast library on the many problems confronted by government bodies.

How much will this cost? A yearly sum of $25.00. This seems a small price to pay for the possible gains that we could receive.

I personally think this is a worthwhile institution and I urge you to contact your student council representative and get the scoop from him (or her) and then give him your opinion on the matter . . .

T. Mc D.

YMCA . . Important To You

The Young Men's Christian Association of Maryville College through the years has become an honored and integrated part not only of college life but of the community as well.

Part of a quotation from the constitution of Y is as follows:

"The purpose of the YMCA is to unite all men . . . to promote growth in christian character and work." . . . The rest of this is contained in the green booklets concerning our YMCA, which have been distributed, but the important thing is that the Y is a very fundamental part of our college life here.

The Y has many aspects of service on Maryville Campus and to the community at large in which every member can and should participate. The only duty actually is to one's self and that is improvement of self by service to others. Part of the plan and basic concept of Y is the development of spirit, mind and body, and only in all of these, is the sum total of personality and character developed. The Y belongs to us because we are its only means of Christian service and furtherance of the ideals we hold to be good.

It has many available opportunities. These include athletics; the Artist Series, Christian Fellowship, Publicity, Radio, Worship, Y Store and then greatly needed activities outside the campus such as the interracial program, work in the mission field and other community work such as scouting, boys' clubs and Hi-Y. Become an active directed part of Y and find out what "Onward Still and Upwards" really mean by "doing" for others and for God.

— D. A.

Scots & Soda

by Joanne Cousey

Impressions of a newcomer . . .

You old-timers may be used to the idiosyncrasies of Anderson but a lot of the new students aren't. Gee, what a crazy, mixed-up building! Take the case of Pheobe McPhee. This poor kid has a class in room number 20 after one in room 300. Question: how does she get from 300 to 20 after her professor keeps her overtime and she can't cut through that certain class room because the bell has already rung?

Now Phoebe has two alternatives. First, she can let herself down the side of the building by tying sheets together. This has a couple of drawbacks. You make a lot of noise when you crawl in the window and your professor might become annoyed if it happens very often. Then, too, if the window is closed you may have to bang on it to get someone to come let you in. Since this creates a real classroom disturbance, your professor will probably be thinking with a great deal of pleasure about how an "F" would look by your name at the end of the semester. Besides, those old brick walls can get sheets mighty dirty. Without a doubt, the other plan is better - go up the secret stairway. This is the only **legitimate** way to reach the annex. No, don't ask anyone where it is - this is one of those things you just don't ask. You have to find it for yourself by exploration and once you succeed, you jealously guard your knowledge. Don't be discouraged if you don't discover the hidden passage your first year here, - many students have graduated from Maryville without ever finding the stairway to the annex. What a sheet bill they **must have had!** P. S. Poor Phoebe is still looking for room 20 - haven't you seen her?

Everyone is proud of our Vesper Choir. It adds immeasurably to the beauty of our worship services and does a magnificent job all year long. We admire these students for the long hours they spend practicing and wonder that classmates of ours can possess such heavenly voices. Really, we look upon them with awe as they march regally down the aisle, resplendant in their blue and white robes. But oh brother, have you ever sat down front and watched these supreme beings march down the stairs at the end of the service? The college could build a new woman's dormitory in no time if they would charge admission for those front seats at Vespers. In all fairness to them, it really is a ticklish situation. There they are in those long flowing robes, having to keep in step with a partner, sing the hymn, and look straight ahead all at the same time. When they approach those dread stairs, you have the opportunity for a real study in human nature. You see, each person re-acts in a different manner. Some merely turn pale as death. Others keep moving their mouths as they go down but it is perfectly obvious to all onlookers that no words or music are coming out. One will sing bravely on while his face betrays him by looking absolutely horrified. Another will just give up all pretence of singing and devote his entire attention to reaching the foot of the stairs in a vertical position. Big strapping boys daintily raise their skirts and point their toes, and some crewcuts have been known to stand on end. Several freshmen were seen with snow white hair the day after their trial flight. Considering the hazardous task before them, however, they do remarkably well. I must admit that there are members who march straight down quite serenely without batting an eyelash and without missing a word of the hymn. Blessings on their equilibrium!

Let's ask the alumnae for an escalator to eliminate "operation stairs," after the women's dormitory is finished. Anyway, we can give them purple hearts for meritorious conduct on the field of battle or courage beyond the call of duty, or perhaps a week with all expenses paid in the infirmary.

Just as there are varied expressions on the faces of descending choir members, so there are different types of tables iln the dining hall. First, there is the scholarship table. Here everyone reads Dostoievsky while partaking of beans, or discusses Einstein's theory of relativity. They are also fond of analyzing the molecular structure of beans. Naturally, visiting scientists are seated at this table. They always go away amazed that such scintillating and illuminating conversation can be carried on by college students.

Then there is the table of meditation. Here you have eight students masticating in complete silence. The only words spoken are "pass the ——," and "see if you can get any more ——." These students are obviously supporters of the theory that conversation interferes with digestion. Goodness! What an alarming thought!

Those of you who have sat at an athletic table have really had fun - notice that I said "fun," not "food." No one begrudges it to these fine young specimens of American manhood, however. We don't want our football players fainting on the field from hunger, and a cross-country man with rickets doesn't make a very good impression on other schools.

There are many other varieties of tables, too, such as the Future Chemists of America (" pass the creamed spiragyra on toast, please"), and the English majors ("art thou finished with thy plates?") Everyone to his own table, of course, but I think ours is the greatest - a mixture of them all.

Have you seen Herman?

Echo Forum

An open Letter to Band Supporters

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Joe McNeal, a freshman from Blount County, was asked to investigate the situation of town students on Maryville campus. After talking with several town students, dorm students and faculty members, he has made the following observations. If you would like to make comments on this subject, we invite you to send them in to the Echo Forum.)

ABOUT TOWN STUDENTS . . .

There are on the Maryville College campus about 160 students grouped under the general classification. "town students". Actually, they come not only from Maryville and Alcoa but from outside of town in Blount County, Knox County, the city of Knoxville ,and from other points within convenient commuting distance of the campus.

Because the students live in their homes rather than in the dorms, there might be an unconscious tendency to set them apart as a distinct group whose enjoyment of the full college program is somewhat limited. A few town students feel that the social life of the college is not of great concern to them since they live in their own homes. Actually, there is no reason for such a feeling.

Men and women who have had a great deal of experience in working with college people say that development is one of the most important goals of college life. The student who works hard in his studies is still missing something if he fails to learn how to live and work with others somewhere along the way. The ideal, so the educators say, is to work for balance.

The varied activities of a college campus provide an excellent opportunity for gaining and keeping balance. In talking with town students, I find that those who take an active part in the social life of the campus feel that they are getting much more from their college experience than those who attend classes and then go home.

Of course, many town students are forced by circumstances to limit their extra-curricular activities to a small degree, but there are very few who absolutely cannot take part in any.

So, fellow town students, let's make it our goal to work with the reisdent students; let's make Maryville College grow each year. After all, we can feel an extra degree of pride in Maryville as a community institution which has been a part of our environment for years.

There is no organization on campus, except those pertaining to life in the dorms, which does not welcome all students with genuine interest and ability regardless of whether they live on campus or off. So, the division between town students and resident students is largely imaginary and only as great as the two groups choose to make it. Let's close whatever gap there may be.

Joe McNeal.

TALK OF THE WEEK Liz Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Betty Anne Springstead

If, in the midst of a gay round of Parish, band, societies, and sports, not to mention studies, you have time to go to a movie, good. For the benefit of those flighty few who periodically throw Sophomore Lit. to the winds and "have to go somewhere, anywhere", I would give advice, but I don't dare. However, my second word of advice (which is the first advice of the theatre managers)—go see either "Belle Starr's Daughter" at the Capitol or a "rootin' tootin'" western at the Park. Or, if you can hold off 'til next week, you can see a different picture almost every night at the Park; Monday— "Hell's Half Acre," Tuesday and Wednesday—"Las Vegas Shakedown," Thursday and Friday—"New York Confidential."

But, if you are too "tight" for such extravagance, you can watch the Maryville College Band tonight, along with a side-attraction, the game. The precision and eye appeal of the band will be well worth your trouble—besides, its free.

If you are interested in a higher form of free education, and you no doubt are, pick up a free copy of "Baby Post" at the J&P market. In one issue, references are made to Greek Mythology, Washington Irving, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Oliver Wendall Holmes and Elsie Dinsmore, all in the same article!

For Your Listening Enjoyment

Also in our search for free entertainment we turn on our radio. (This may be dangerous for those who have not paid their $2.50 extra current fee). Some programs offered by our own WGAP are very informative, such as "Swap and Shop." Others, like "Jive 'til Five" are purely for entertainment and relaxation. If you want to know "who chased whom how many times around what" this morning in Blount County, tune in on one of the frequent news programs.

If you have noticed people standing rapt and alert outside of Memorial, it may be that they are enjoying one of the many voice recitals which are so graciously rendered from time to time. This is a diversion, free of charge.

Book Lore

At last in our search for a change without charge, we turn to the library. Among the less known of the great literary masterpieces, we may discover **Conversations on Natural Philosophy** "in which the elements of that science are familiarly explained and adopted to the comprehension of young pupils. . . Improved by appropriate question for the examination of scholars; also by Illustrative Notes and a dictionary of philosophical terms", written by Rev. J. L. Blake and published in 1833. Another worthwhile volume is Thomas Morell's abridgement of **Ainsworth's Latin Dictionary**, which, although published in 1841, contains all the modern Latin words. Fr- (oops) George B. McClellan has written an enlightening book that every Maryville College student should read, called **McClellen's Own Story.** This book is most revealing.

I'll close with the words of the immortal Scotsman who said, "Don't wear your glasses when you're not looking at anything."

Or, if you didn't like that ending, in the words of his contemporary, while talking to his son, "Hoot, Mon, you must learn to take bigger steps so your shoes last longer."

Meanwhile, back at the ranch. ranch. . .

Bill Deerfield

Dear fellow students,
As morning prayers and hymns arise,
Angelic hosts in Paradise
Must joy at all the praise we bring
To Christ our blessed Lord and King;
Yet long before the last hymn's ended
Those angel hosts must be offended,
For most of us (to our disgrace)
Have closed our books in heaven's face!

Now there's one thing you know I ain't
And that's a conscientious saint.
On Thursday nights I seldom pray
(Rehearsals for a sinful play.)
So let it not be said of me,
"He's just a griping Pharisee!"

Dr. Lloyd Attends Church Meetings

This year Dr. Lloyd is still very active in church affairs. On October 2 he will fly to Pittsburgh for a meeting on Monday and Tuesday with representatives of the Presbyterian U. S. A. Church and The United Presbyterian Church. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss possible union of the two Churches.

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Goodies that are FRESH

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DIXIE

SUPER MARKET

Washington Avenue

Sports Spotlights

By Bruce Ingles

Maryville's Merriwell Finish

Tonight the frisky Scotties growl at the Centre Colonels. It promises to be quite a battle. Even the beardless sophomores haven't forgotten last year's Frank Merriwell finish, when we scored in the last fleeting seconds to win 12-7. Let's hope Lynn Sexton is feeling his oats again tonight!

For many years we have scheduled a "practice" game with Hiwassee College. This year we opened with our toughest foe and dropped a close one. In fact, we came within a foot of victory! Our rough, experienced line time and again opened gaping holes to shake McCall, Smith and and White loose for sizeable gains. But as I pulled my ear away from my trusty crystal set last Saturday, I pondered, "Do we have a pass offense?"

Scotties Four Points Behind Auburn

By comparative scores, Maryville should be one of the powerhouses of the nation. After all, Chattanooga was beaten by Jacksonville State by 12 points and by Auburn by only 9. That makes Jacksonville 3 points better than Auburn, and since the Gamecocks beat us by 7 points, Auburn is but 4 points better than we are. Think so ???

Oh, Yeah!

The Highlanders looked good last week, but they made my predictions look bad. I felt Jacksonville would subdue us by four touchdowns. I expected it to be like the football game between the elephants and the ants. Late in the last quarter, a swivel-hipped ant was streaking for paydirt when an over-eager elephant stepped on him and killed him. The red-faced referee rushed over to the elephant and chastised him, saying, "What kind of sportmanship is that?"

The poor elephant sobbed convulsively as he explained, "I didn't want to kill him, I just tried to trip him!"

One of the Y's Guys sizes 'em up

After a week of upsets, trembling prophets rub their crystal balls more firmly. So here goes:

Army 20	Penn State 14
West Virginia 34	Wake Forest 13
Yale 27	Brown 19
Princeton 21	Columbia 6
Maryland 14	Baylor 9
Tennessee 21	Duke 20
Maryville 26	Centre 20
Auburn 14	Florida 7
TCU 27	Arkansas 13
Oklahoma 13	Pitt 7
Georgia Tech 7	SMU 6

Baseball

While football is in the limelight, New York City is throbbing with excitement over a few baseball games for the city championship . . . it's the Dodgers' turn to crow this year!

Boxing

The recent victory of K. O. Kink Rocky brought this one to mind: The proud pugilist: "The last guy I fought is still in the hospital!"

"Yeah? What happened?"

"He broke his hand when he knocked me out."

That poor guy has been knocked out so many times that he sells advertising space on the soles of his shoes.

AS I SEE IT . . . . .

by Alternate Captain Jack Renfro

As I was thinking of what I was going to write in this article, I read the one which Ted Godfrey wrote last week and decided he had very good ideas. I decided to follow up on what he said. When Ted wrote his article, he knew only by the way we practiced what kind of a team we would have. But since we have played Jacksonville I think we can look forward to a very good season this year.

As everyone knows by now Jacksonville beat Maryville by a score of 7-0, but the score doesn't always tell the whole story. I think our team looked outstanding on defense with the exception of the one drive in which Jacksonville scored. Even then we held them for eight downs inside our fifteen yard line. However, I am not trying to give excuse for our loss Saturday night. I am going to try to show how, with a few breaks, Maryville could easily win the other seven ball games this season.

To begin with our line play was superb with the exception of a few plays. Jacksonville had played the University of Chattanooga the week before and beat them 12-0. We held Jacksonville to one touchdown. The line, which has letter men from end to end, is two deep with one team almost as good as the other. With these two strong lines we should be able to wear down any team our size.

In the backfield we have the very able Bud White, who kept smashing the Jacksonville line for good yardage. He is an explosive runner capable of breaking away at any time. At the all important tailback position, Jim McCall came through like a pro. This spot, left vacant by Little All American Clarence Shepard, was considered one of our weak spots. But since the game Saturday night I think it will be very well held intact. At wingback the only boy who had any experience was Bob Delozier but a week before our opening game he got his shoulder dislocated. This left his position without anyone with experience. But Saturday night, Earl Smith, took over at wingback and held it down as though he owned it. Our reverse worked for the first time since Ken Shepard, who now assists in coaching duties, graduated.

These things lead me to believe we will have a very fine season. We are hoping the stands will be filled with students and faculty alike. See you at the ball game tonight.

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ANYONE able to TALK Sunday morning

will have not done his part in helping his

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DON'T FORGET THE SNAKE

DANCE THIS AFTERNOON AT 1:15.



FULLBACK, CENTER—Fast-driving Buddy White (left) is starting fullback on this year's football squad, and from all appearances the former Maryville High star will make it tough for the opponents. At right is a recent Everett star, Robert Bivens, center in the starting lineup. Both players are lettermen. —Courtesy of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Highlanders Defeated By Jacksonville 7-0

By Bob Evans

The Highlanders came within one yard of tying powerful Jacksonville State College (of Alabama and not Florida as was erroneously reported by the Echo last week) last Saturday night, but fell 7-0, in the fourth quarter.

The Gamecocks certainly did not show the Scotties the form and ball-handling which carsied them to a 12-0 win over the Chattanooga Moccasins the previous week. The Scotties definitely played much better ball than was expected of them by the experts who had rated them a four-touchdown underdog. This was especially true in the middle of the second period when we came within one yard of drawing first blood. If we had scored in the first half, it also would have meant, of course, that the game would have ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock.

Strong Points

Undoubtedly the line play of both squads was an outstanding feature of the highly contested battle. Both lines were holding like brick walls and it was a rarity indeed to see the backs gain more than a yard or two when they crashed into the forward wall.

Biggest Asset

Undisputedly, the biggest asset to the team last Saturday night was Jim McCall, the first string tailback. His long sprints as well as his punting really made him the spark plug of the team. Bud White offered Jim plenty of help in the running department. Bud, the hard-charging fullback, could always be counted on for that yardage through the line.

The live play of the Highlanders was sparked by driving force of Bill Strickland, the bone-crushing blocking of John Hawkins and Bill Wheatly's tremendous tackling.

Freshman Whizz

Earl Smith, the freshman whizz from Maryville, certainly turned in an amazing performance against the Gamecocks. His speed, power and agility helped him to spin loose for a 15-yard scamper, the longer run of the evening for the Scotties. Earl will undoubtedly be a real asset to the team.

Gamecocks Score

The Gamecocks scored their touchdown as a climax to a 60 yard sustained drive as right half back Phil Smith barrelled over from the three on a hand-off from quarterback Gene Hanson in the middle of the third quarter. Hanson converted for the Gamecocks to make it 7-0 and end the scoring for the evening.

The Highlander's only scoring opportunity was in the middle of the second period when John Hawkins recovered a Jax fumble. Jim McCall, Earl Smith and Bud White launched a drive which, unfortunately for the Scotties, was stopped abruptly on the one-yard line.

M Club President's Interests Vary

By Ottilie Feddern

Liz Murphy, that girl with personality plus, is president of "M" Club this year. Among her varied activities are vesper choir and the presidency of Theta Epsilon Society.

In her junior year she was elected vice-president of Student Council and in her sophomore year was elected vice-president of her class.

Liz, a Physical Education major, played basketball in high school, but she is not partial to any sport. Also in high school, she was the editor of her high school's first annual.

She loves to sing and can be found at any college sing. She loves to whittle although she never carves anything and can always be found with her knife and stick of wood.

One of Liz's ambitions is to learn to ski. She says that she would like to learn in Vermont or New Hampshire.

In her years at Maryville she has developed the Senior Send-Off which takes place at the end of the second semester on the football field. Each class presents a skit which usually describes certain members of the Senior Class. There is also a faculty skit and a square dance on the field plus many other events.

Liz has given freely of her time, talents, and spirit to the Maryville College campus, for which she will always be remembered.

Intramurals....

By Harold O'Bannon

The Rebels dumped the Y's Guys by the biggest score of the year, 31-0. Pat Flynn scored three touchdowns and Dave Mills came across with two more. Jim Gregory added the only extra point. The Alpha Sig Hammers kept their slate clean by wolloping the Pre-Mins 20 to 6. Bill Dent, Bob Ramger and Jim Cummings pushed across the three touchdowns for Alpha Sig. Dent and Cummings also scored the two extra points. Dave Kratchko scored for the Pre-Mins.

Hammers Beat Warriors

The Hammers and the Warriors tangled on Thursday and the Hammers came out on top by a score of 20 to 6. Bill Dent, Bob Ramger, and Charlie Partee scored for the Hammers. The points after touchdown were added by Cummings and Ramger.

Friday the Y's Guys and Warriors battled to a 0 to 0 tie. Kappa Phi won their first game by beating the Y's Guys 19 to 0. Jim Marsh, Joe Quinn, and Joe Williams scored and the touchdowns on intercepted passes. Joe Quinn added the extra point.

Rebels Lose First

The Rebels lost their first game to the Pre-Mins by a score of 12-9. Scoring for the Pre-Mins were Dave Krotchko and Doug Brian. Pat Flynn scored for the Rebels and also kicked the extra point. On Wednesday the Hammers met the Warriors for the second time of the season and slipped past them 6 to 0. Dick Henderson caught a pass for the only score.

Associated Press Picks Top Ten

The top ten teams in the country according to the Associated Press Football Poll are the following: (the numbers in the right-hand column are the number of the ballots cast for the respective teams by the pollers).

1.	Maryland	1,113
2.	Michigan	1,132
3.	Georgia Tech	701
4.	Notre Dame	671
5.	Oklahoma	622
6.	Army	437
7.	UCLA	358
8.	Ohio State	299
9.	Southern Cal	269
10.	TCU	229

Bainonian To Meet In Y-Rooms Tonight

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Y-Rooms. The meeting will be a get-acquainted party.

Pedestrians wil please observe the red-light zone near Baldwin.

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Drum Major

Socially Speaking

By Grace Stinecipher and Jeanne Ginaven

Maryville students are really "on the ball" this year when it comes to social events! Who is it that says, "Nothing ever happens at M.C." If you are one of these persons, just take a gander at these social items:

Weddings and Engagements
(yes, there are still some more)

MASON-RODERICK

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason of Madisonville, Tennessee, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Helena '58, to Mr. J. C. Roderick also of Madisonville. Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

KEYES-MILLER

A summer wedding is being planned by Miss Marion Keyes '58 and Mr. Buford Miller '56 whose engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keyes of Fanwoor, New Jersey. Mr. Miller is from Maryville.

AXLEY-YOUNG

On May 19 Mr. Bill Young '56, took as his bride Miss Shirley Axley '55, of Maryville. Mr. Young is also from Maryville. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's parents and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wylie from Kingsport.

Shirley is now teaching at Everett High School while Bill is continuing his studies in Pre-Med at Maryville College.

PETERSON-KUNEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peterson of Greenback, Tennessee have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Iantha Jean '56, to Mr. Adolph W. Kunen '54 of Blackwood, N.J. Adolph is now attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Parties
(we're really "living it up")

Hallowe'en came early this year for the girls on third floor Pearsons with a costume party held in Jackie Speigner's and Marcia Williams' room the other night. Each costume displayed was truly a work of art and showed real ingenuity. Among tiese clever costumes were. . . the Rye Crisp Twins as depicted by Jean Boyd and Nancy Marshall dressed in cardboard boxes. . . a rose trellis portrayed by Pat Hoover. . . Mary Ellen Phipps and Jane Hussey came dressed as Ike and Mamie Eisenhower. . . Marvelyne Rise was first seen as a ghost and then as an angel. . . Mary Brasfield and Nancy Jones were Siamese twins and sang the song that the cats sang in "Lady and the Tramp". . . Dressed as each other were Lois Tinklinberg and Margallen Hanna who had even make up appropriate poems to recite. . . Nancy Lou Dodge came in mourning. . . the devil was there in the person of Betsy Hoaster. . . and of course a Theta and a Bainonian initiate were depicted by Lee Fowler and Kathy Kerns.

Dressed as a high society couple, Jackie and Marcia ushered these and many other weird looking characters into their spacious drawing room where a parade was begun that wandered throughout the dorm. Following this extravaganza, the guests returned to the mansion of Williams and Speigner and enjoyed movies of graduation, Easter, and the choir tour shown by Lois Tinklinberg. Refreshments were then served to all persons (?) attending.

A beautiful devil's food cake with white icing was enjoyed Wednesday night by the members of Anna Allcroft's table who gave a combination Birthday-Wedding party for Carolyn Fuller. Following the singing of "Here Comes the Bride—Happy Birthday!" gifts were presented to Carolyn. These gifts included: "something old"—an old used candle, "something new"—a pencil and a penny, "something borrowed" — a library book "Marriage for Moderns", "something blue (blew) a balloon that had been blown up and burst.

M. C. Girls "Create Atmosphere"

Acting as hostesses this past week for the 1956 Ford showing at Costner-Eagleton Motors were Ka Leeth, Martha Jackson, and Dolly Berry. They greeted and showed around the guests, told them about the cars, and in general—"created atmosphere".

Recent Visitors

Seen on campus recently have been. . . Mary Ann Thompson and Emma Curtis who are now taking graduate work in Physical Education at UT. . . Nancy Dunn, who has now entered the Vanderbilt Medical School . . . David Ramsey and Jim Fisher who are now at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. . . and Grace Harrison of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Fashion Flashes

At last! Bermuda shorts and knee socks have arrived at Maryville! Currently the cotton ones are seen in abundance with or without knee socks. As winter approaches, wool and wool plaid Bermudas with wool knee socks will be dotting old Maryville campus. A few brave boys have ventured to wear them to campus gatherings and Yours Truly hopes that more will follow suit. For as many people as there are who do not like the Bermuda influence, there are many more who do like it. Come on fellas!

Marching down the sidelines of the football field tonight will be a colorful parade of sweaters and skirts. This seems to be a year for so many different colors in sweaters—blues and browns and greens holding sway over all. Many have dyed-to-match skirts to make a complete outfit.

Be thinking about those Bermudas, boys—we like them on you, too.

FACULTY HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page One

its tour in the northeastern states. Then from June 16-25, he attended a conference on the teaching of chemistry at Fisk University. This meeting, sponsored by the American Chemical Society, was the sixth annual one to be held and was attended by approximately two hundred people from the eastern states. Two very well known men were among those who addressed the conference—Nobel Prize winner, Linus Pauling from California Tech., who won the prize in chemistry last winter in Sweden, and Joel H. Hildebrand, a retired chemist who was a professor for forty years at California Tech. He was also former president of the American Chemical Society.

Chilhowean News

Anyone interested in having snapshots put in the Chilhowean, give them to Louise Ogden, Pate Boyd, Marvelyn Rise, Virginia Marshall, or Bruce Ingles. Put them in an envelope with your name and room number on the envelope. The pictures must be clear and sharp. If they cannot be used, they will be returned to the owner.

Individual photographs were taken during the past two weeks. Proofs will be shown Tuesday afternoon, October 4, but not on Monday.

Ruminations From The Ruins

A Mood Story . . . By Don Adams

Oh, its six o'clock in the morning of a cool-starting day, or as far as it ever gets and who should we find at the Ruins but Gussie all bundled up in blankets studying—cigarettes, chips and sleepy eyes. Around seven or seven thirty some of the boys drift staggeringly in to exchange inanities and sniff the fragrant smoky pine air. Well, so its chapel but they'll be back to the place of old Southern Comfort and relaxing talk, by nine thirty.

Time of day is unimportant at the little green shack behind the vines. Morning talk consists of grunts and yawns intermixed with gripes and groans. Hey, wake up you! That morning after the night before smell lingers in the air—tobacco I mean.

Anyway the noon group assumes caste, thoughtfulness and languid gesturing mixed with a dash of sophisticated bitters and colorful skirts. Some earnest faces—discussion of what tests—schoolwork in general, morals, manners, football, hard benches. Now listen the team this year should have. . . think this place will never let us go to the mountains—But how? Flagstones lined with white, black, red, orange (?) shoes, loafers and butts. Smoking can smoking. How witty can you get. Look if Ralph ever. . . I'd fix that. . .

Long hair, short hair brown, splinters in the wood. Ouch! Shove over willya!

Night. Gathering dusk as the red sky fades, matching then outlining glowing, red eyes. Waiting for the bell. Better go now. The men take over. Meditation, radio maybe. The can is full—coke bottles glint in the yellow glare down the path. Gaunt sleeveless forms slouch in the shadows. Quiet introspective faces. A feeling of nameless waiting for something—the will to do, power from some where. Just a short one. So and so was caught last night. yeah, three this time. Well, starting out too early, what do you expect?

11:00 p.m. Shadows, quiet. Green lattice eyes peer blankly over a scrubby tree-over the red-as blood earth bank. Rusty nails flinch a little as a heavy form, smoke trailing crushes down mumbling about fool drivers. and Sudden sharp squeal of tires—see! ! Somebody'll get it. Two hours later. Rabbit hops up on the sandstone ledge in front of the light lit cave—smells tentatively at coke stain, flinches at the rattling cock roach that scurries about its timeless business, then disappears into the darkness. Quiet.

M Club Girls Survive Hike

By Ottilie Feddern

Last Saturday and Sunday the "M" Club went on a hike to Montvale. Those who went were Mary K. Allison, Jane Byrne, Sue Burton, Bev Cooper, Lila Crane, Junior Davis, Bettye Harrell, Roberta Myers, Liz Murphy, Sam McNeil, Helen Franklin, Joan Gray, Lottie Jerkins, Joan Jefferson, Mrs. Largen, Mrs. Queener, Miss Heron, and Mary Ann Thompson.

Saturday several of the girls took walks, while some of the more energetic ones slept. Some of the privileged few listened to the football game from Jacksonville Saturday night.

Liz Murphy, the president of "M" Club, climbed one of the mountains and found Herman's cousin; Liz said that they stared at each other, then he ran away.

The traditional council fire, a square dance, and snack time were also held Saturday night. Bettye Harrell and Joan Gray kept the group alive with their story telling and the group hopes Bettye learns some new jokes by next spring. Afterwards members of the Vesper Choir sang cabin three to sleep.

Sunday School was led by Lottie Jerkins in a chapel overlooking the swimming pool. Joan Jefferson and Sue Burton assisted her in the service.

Unanimously, the girls decided to do away with the Sunrise Service. There was also to have been a hike to the top of the mountain for the Sunday School services, but was also given up due to the rain.

A meeting was held after dinner on Sunday to have reports given about the project for the year—the ampitheater. In the early spring a clean-up meeting to work on the ampitheater will be held. A party or cook-out was also discussed which will include the W.A.A. group. The girls also talked about a sleep-out.

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Maryville Now Has International Flavor

Eleven Students Are Here From Six Countries

By Joe McNeal

Each year students come from all sections of the United States to study here at Maryville College, but there are eleven students, in particular, on our campus who have traveled across a considerable portion of the globe, so that they might enjoy the privileges of studing at Maryville. These students come from outside the continental United States --from Korea, Iran, Scotland, Indonesia, Hungary, and Puerto Rico.

Three of these students-Bae Ho Han, Jang Hyun Lee, and Ye-Byung (Dick) Yun--are from Korea. George Podgorny, Leon Gabrielian, and Armen Ashot Saginian come here from Iran. James Colquhoun and Robert Marshal are from Scotland; and Winifred Lian Joa Kie, Frank Csapo, and Elnor Nayario Negroni are here from Indonesia, Hungary, and Puerto Rico respectively.
onesia, Hungary, and Puerto Rico respectively.

Most of these first heard of Maryville College in much the same manner as these of us who were born and reared in the United States heard about it. Church groups, alumni, traveling students and faculty, and the other sources have spread Maryville's name and reputation far and wide, so we have these students on campus who come from these six distant countries to study here.

It might be interesting for those of us who have lived in the United States to hear what these students think of this country, its customs, and its people. I talked to two of them--Leon Gabrielian and Armen Saginian. Here in concentrated form are their impressions:

Both commented on the friendliness with which both students and faculty have greeted them; they feel that the American people are among the friendliest they've met on their travels. Each of them said that mastering understanding of the many different accents and idioms of the language was among their greatest problems.

They said, incidentally, that American girls are quite a bit friendlier and easier to get acquainted with than girls in their own and other countries.

Mr. Saginian summed up his impressions by saying, "I'm very happy here, I like Maryville College, and I am enjoying everything here." We hope that all these students have similar impressions.

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles about foreign students on Maryville pus.)

IRC Features Foreign Students

The first meeting of the International Relations Club was held in the Y rooms on Monday night. The president of the club, Miss Martha Jackson, opened the meeting with a short address stating the purposes of the Club. She urged that everyone take part in the increased activities of the Club, after which she turned the meeting over to George Podgorny, who introduced the nine new international students at Maryville College this semester.

There were five different countries represented with a total of fifteen different languages spoken between them. Several of these studnts gave an interesting account of the costumes they wore or of their national flags. Refreshments served were of Iranian orgin. Mr. Commodore Fisher, club advisor, gave an interesting account of how the Iranians drink their tea, either in city or country manner.

The next meeting will be on the seventeenth of October, to be held again in the Y rooms at 6:45 P. M. The meeting will be in charge of Ben Han, who will introduce the topic: "A New Idea of New Asia."

Radio Workshop To Have Varied Broadcasts

Last Wednesday evening at 9:00 over station W.G.A.P., the International Relations Club presented a panel discussion under the auspices of the Maryville College Radio Workshop, headed by John G. Griffin, instructor of speech and drama.

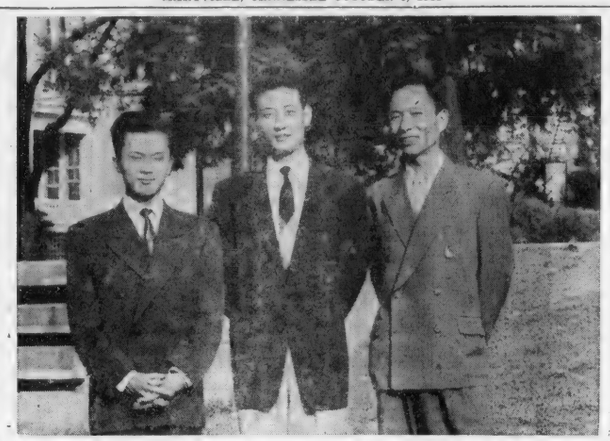
This program by the I. R. C. was the second in the Workshop's series of interesting and informative presentations by various campus organizations.

Classes in Radio Workshop are held each Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 9:15 in the radio studios of the Fine Arts Center. The course is designed to develop talent in radio acting and also to give students a technical knowledge of radio broadcasting.

In the next two weeks, Workshop will offer musical programs. On Oct. 15, the faculty will be presented and on the following week, students. On Oct. 26, the combined Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will present a dramatic play.

"I was a chain smoker and then I heard about cigarettes."
S u r e you do.

Der Hunger ist der bests Koch. Eilen tut, nicht gut.



KOREAN STUDENTS—Three students attending Maryville College are from Korea. Pictured left to right are Ye-Byung from Toegue, Bae Ho Han, and Jang Hyun Lee—both from near Seoul.
—Courtesy of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Ecumenical Student Conference To Be Held In Ohio In December

"Revolution and Reconciliation" is the theme for the 1955-56 Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission to be held at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, December 27 to January 1. 3000 college and university students – half of them overseas students now studing in the United States—are expected to attend the conference, which is being held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions and sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation and the United Student Christian Council.

Many campuses are forming ecumenical mission study groups to read and discuss three preconference study books. The Maryville College Student Volunteers Organization is sponsoring a study group which meets every Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the chapel. Additional groups may be formed later. The study books include "Encounter with Revolution" by Richard Shaull, "Revolution and Redemption" by M. M. Thomas and Paul Converse, and "Shock and Renewal" compiled by Keith Bridston

The general planning chairman for the conference is Miss Margaret Flory, secretary for Student Work for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. There are scholarships available for all overseas students.

Those interested in attending this conference, which is perhaps "one of the most significant ecumenical encounters of students that has ever taken place in Christian history," should contact Gene Spickerman, Shirley Peterson, Dickie Coker, or Winifred Kie.

Hampton's Article Appears In "Good Housekeeping"

James W. Hampton, Maryville's Public Relations Secretary, has written an article of current interest entitled, "How to Finance a College Education."

In it he states the various opportunities for work or financial assistance which are available for college students. He writes that it is possible for all those except freshman (who should not have to depend upon self-financing) to earn most of their way through school.

Mr. Hampton sent his article in to the staff in June, because it had to be "battled over," proof read, etc., before it could appear in the October issue.

Another article of Mr. Hampton's which was written recently for the same magazine was 'warning! Do Your College Shopping Early.'

Morman Religion Is Topic For Christian Ed.

Amelia Maples will lead a discussion on the principles of the Morman religion at a meeting of the Christian Education club Monday evening at 6:45 in the Y Rooms. All those interested in any phase of Christian Education are invited to attend.

Officers of the organization are Margaret Connelly, president; Amelia Maples, program chairman; and Mary Anne Worley, secretary-treasurer. Miss Matilda Cartledge, instructor in Christian Education, is faculty sponsor.

Know Your Council

President—Sonny Schackelford
Vice president—Martha Jackson
Secretary—Nancy Jones
Senior Class President—
Jim Cummings
Representatives—JoAnn Brooks
Doug Brian
Nancy Jones
Tom Paton
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Freshman President—Don Hill
Representatives—Mary Murphy
Helen McDonald
Ted Frauman
Barbara Thomas

The Echo Staff Conducts Try-Outs

Each year The Echo conducts try-outs for students interested in becoming members of the staff. There have been two juniors, three sophomores, and ten freshmen writing for the paper this year. They include Paula Kronenberg, Bettye Anne Springstead, Helen Jansen, Nancy McGeorge, Webb Gentry, Jeanne Ginaven, Joanne Causey, Susan Parkinson, Joe McNeal, Sue Tourtellotte, Ottilie Feddern, Ira Jo Davis, Sandra Allison, Mary Ann Morris, and Carol Hanley.

The staff members will be selected by the publications committee at a meeting sometime

YWCA And YMCA Plan Hikes Next Weekend

New Providence Church To Honor College Students

Maryville College students will receive a special welcome at New Providence Church tomorrow as it observes its "hospitality Sunday."

Those participating in the service besides Dr. Pritchard, who will deliver the sermon, are: Mr. Joe Gamble, chairman of the Maryville College board of directors, who will read the scripture; and Charles Rogers and Bob Finertie, presidents of the college Sunday school classes, who will, respectively, read the responsive reading and lead prayer. Chris Ward and Harold O'Bannon are co-chairmen of the committee of college students who will be ushering and receiving the offering.

After the morning service the college students will be invited to the homes of members of the congregation for Sunday dinner.

Fellowships Are For Mexican Study

November 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for the fellowships which are offered to American students by the Mexican Government.

The awards, which are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1956.

Eligibility requirements for the Mexican Government awards are U.S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students, but undergraduates (juniors and seniors) are also eligible for awards.

Fields of study especially recommended for graduate candidates are architecture, Indian and physical anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, museography, art (painting—for advanced students), biological sciences, Mexican history. Candidates with an M.D. degree may receive training at the National Institute of Cardiology and the Institute of Tropical Medicine, Mexico City.

Applicants may write for information to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.

Newfound Gap, Montvale Are Campsites

The Y hikes will be held on Saturday, October 15 and Sunday, October 16.

The YWCA is leaving Saturday afternoon and will be back on Sunday morning. Their destination is Montvale Springs. The cost for those who wish to go will be $1.75. Sign up sheets are in the dormitories.

Mary Brasfield and Nancy Jones, chairmen of the YWCA social committee, are in charge of arrangements.

The YMCA is having Newfound Gap as its camp site. On Saturday there will be a hike to Charlie's Bunyon and on Sunday a hike to Mount Le Conte. The hike will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, and end at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

There are approximately 45 men going on the hike, and it will cost $1.75 a piece. Co-chairmen are John Borter and Bill Potter.

Playhouse Names Committees For Its First Play

A meeting of the various committees of the forthcoming Playhouse productions, "The Taming of the Shrew" was held last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the theatre. They are as follows:

Sets: Anne Yater, chairman; Janet Rath, Gail Harrison, Pat Eatherly, Carol Cole, Johanne Ibsen, Virginia Lurton, Ott Fedders, Judy Strahorn, Liz Frei, William Lynch, Nancy Campbell, Wendy Wood, Joan Johnston, Bill Deerfield, Ray Williams, Tony Clark, and Jeannie McElroy.

Tickets: Ann Fulton, chairman; Ray Williams, Bob Evans, Tony Clark, Wendy Wood, Jane Hussey Nancy McGeorge, Donna Tourtellotte, Judy Trnavsky, Sue Tourtellotte, Jeannie McElroy, June Keeney, Paula Jean Shaffer.

Lighting: Carol Schade, chairman; Bob Torrance, George Hardy, and Glen Sherrod.

Costuming: Kathy Kerns, chairman; Ruth Wagner, Jill Smither, Patsy Parks, Louise Pratt, and Cynthia Golding.

Publicity: Marion Drotar; chairman, Susan Cook, Sandy Dorsett, and Carlah Peterson.

Properties: Wendy Wood, chairman, Joan Johnston, Fred Kay, Elaine Bowman, Tommy Moose, Nancy Campbell, Paula Jean Shaffer, Carol Morgan, Sylvia Sue Tourtellotte, and Judy Trnavsky.

Marcia Williams will act as stage manager, and Morris Netherton will assist Mr. John Griffin as technical director.

Rehearsals for the production have already begun, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven, and the various committees will begin work almost immediately.

Monday afternoon, at 3:00, the set crew will meet on the stage of the theatre for preliminary instruction on th operation of the counter-weight system; and the costume committee will meet at 4:00 the same afternoon.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Church Conference

President Ralph W. Lloyd was in Pittsburgh for a preliminary conference on union by representatives of the Presbyterian Church in the USA and the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

Last year the Presbyterian Church in the U S (Southern) voted not to enter such a union. The two churches conferring in Pittsburgh will revise the plan with a view to voting on the question of going forward with a union without the Southern church. Dr. Lloyd remained in Pittsburgh through Thursday for a meeting of the General Board of the National Council of Churches of which he is a member.

Dodgers Beat Yanks In Series

The Brooklyn Dodgers won their first World Series title this past week when they defeated the New York Yankeees four games to three.

Johnny Podres pitched the Brooks to victory over the Yankees 2-0 in the seventh and deciding game of the series. Gil Hodges, the Brooks' first baseman, scored the first run for the Dodgers when he singled in Roy Campanelle in the bottom of the fourth. The second Dodger run was an unearned run scored in the bottom of the sixth.

It was an uphill battle for the Dodgers, as they were playing at Yankee Stadium rather than at Ebbetts Field.

Walter Alston, first of 20 managers to pilot the Brooks into a World Championship position, modestly predicted his team would be even stronger next year than the one which whipped the Yankees.

Roland Timothy Moore Starts Early Toward Musical Career

By Sue Tourtellotte

"The Duet is now a Trio"

Roland Timothy Moore weighed in at eight pounds, three ounces, and was 20½ inches tall when he put in his appearance at Worcester, Ohio. on August 22. He timed his arrival just right, for the 22nd is also Mr. Ralph Moore's birthday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moore are with the music department at Maryville. Mr. Moore is our band director and is responsible for the rousing marches heard at the football games.

Perhaps you are wondering if Roland Timothy has inherited any of his parents' musical ability. Well, you might recall that Roland was the hero of many romantic tales of the Charlemagne cycle, including the famous "Song of Roland." Mr. Moore says that young Roland has a song all of his own. When he feeds, he hums a little song–in the key of C, and when he inhales, he can even go an octave lower.

An Experienced Traveler

At the age of two weeks, Tim, as his parents call him, was a seasoned traveler, having come over 500 miles to Maryville from Ohio. The Moore's now like to call themselves "The Three R's, and as it says on Tim's birth announcements– "The Duet is Now a Trio."

Echo Schedule

The Echo will not appear next week. The next regularly-scheduled issue will come out October 22. Publication dates for the remainder of the semester are as follows: November 5 (Homecoming), November 19, December 3, December 10, and December 17.



JIM McCALL

TAILBACK– Jim McCall, of Loudon, is the number one passer and tailback of the Highlander squad. Jim lettered last year. Courtesy of the Mayrville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Don't Miss Your Chance To See The Smokies In Their Fall Colors

By Jim Hopkins and Mary Morrell

..... Hiking, one of the favorite leisure-time sport features at Maryville, affords the opportunity for week-end hikes to the nearby Smokies .... ("Going-to-College Handbook," Vol. 10, page 43.)

Have you been hiking in the Smokies yet? If so, you are probably a local or town student, or else one of your best friends (or a favorite faculty member) is.

The annual, once-a-year Y Hike is the only real College-wide opportunity for legal hiking in the mountains, aside from the Sunday School picnics.

But, you students who chose to come here, a great distance from your homes, did any such artical as the one quoted above influence your choice? That's what THIS article is about.

Now that you are here, you can observe for yourself why students cannot visit the Smokies frequently..... No available transportation, not even buses ..... Classes half the day on Saturdays, and ..... rules.

Anyhow, the presence of the mountains cannot be ignored. They're real — believe it or not. And, if you ever get there, the experiences, the sounds, the sights, smells, the very solitude and strength of them will become as much a part of you as their volume has become a part of the surface of the earth. They'll be inside you to stay. You'll never lose them.

— all your memories may not be pleasant, you may get rained on, or sunburned, or have a few sore muscles, but the price is a small one. In fact, it adds to the overall memory. And if this hasn't been persuasive enough — just think — Davy Crockett went hiking in the Smokies.

But now, let's look more seriously at the mountains. The Park

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Voluame 41 Number 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Jim Hopkins ..... Managing Editor
Bob Evans ..... Sports Editor
Janet Whitmore, Don Adams — Senior Staff Editors
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Entered as a second-class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1870.

Time's A'wasting. . .

Do you realize that over a month of this semester has already become a part of history? If the calendar seems to lie, look at the signs of the times: we have had our second football game—Messiah try-outs will be next week—and the schedule for final examinatiions has been posted. If that isn't enough to make you realize the passof time, look at all the material you have covered in classes thus far.

You have now had time to adjust to your schedule of classes and extra-curricular activities, so it would seem, then, that now is the time for a personal evaluation of your progress this semester: what is your goal? how are you going about reaching it? and most important of all, will you reach it? The answer depends upon you and your attitude.

Not enough of the semester has elapsed that you still do not have time to correct past mistakes; on the other hand, enough time has passed that you cannot afford to slack up on your work. If you have not developed a serious attitude toward your objectives and a respect for the study time of others, now is the time to change.

College is mixture of many experiences that contribute to the development of character and desirable habits. Are you getting the most out of your college education?

—C.C.

Artist Series . . . Don't Miss This Opportunity

If you already have your Artist Series tickets for the season, then the following thoughts are not directed to you. Instead, these thoughts are directed to those students who have decided not to spend he breath-taking amount of seventy-five cents, and I have heard some voice just such an opinion. Where else in this country is one given the opportunity to hear such worthwhile and famous entertainers at such a price? Have you really stopped to consider that each program is actually costing you a little less than nineteen cents and an activity card? People in town are paying two dollars per program to hear these same entertainers.

An education cannot be gleaned entirely from books, a good percentage of it comes from other sources which the individual himself must recognize. This is one of those sources. Stop and think again if you really want to miss the opportunities afforded by these series.

—J.W.

Get Your "Chilhowean"

In the years to come your yearbook will be a link to the past—to many highlights of the school year—to the interesting and unusual campus activities—to the humorous and lighter side of campus life. Long after you have joined the ranks of the alumni, the yearbook will recall many of the events and personalities that were a part of your college days.

Do you want to be left out? Get this memento of your college years. Order your 1956 Chilhowean as soon as possible.

B.E.

What Are We Doing About Civil Defense!

In beginning of this editoriial I assume two things: One, that you all know what Civil Defense is—and two, that you know the purpose of it.

Now, I'd like to ask you two questions. One, do you know what a priority target is? And two, did you know that this area, with the Oak Ridge, McGhee-Tyson air base and Alcoa, constitutes priority target number five. This means that if an invader decides to attack the U. S., that this area would be the fifth target. In other words, We would have as much chance of coming through an air attack on this country without damage, as does the proverbial snow ball in the summertime.

This is a serious problem and to find the answer the Student Council has put an efficient committee into action. The present plans, although not definite are, first, to have Col. Paine, the commander of the Knoxville filter center, present a program here in chapel to give you a first-hand account of the need for such a program and to tell you just how the college students will fit in with his plans. Another factor in the planning of the Council is to hold training sessions among groups of the student body to prepare them in case of an emergency.

This is a serious thing and it must not be laughed at. Civil Defense is a program of self preservation. Think of Civil Defense seriously; think of it actively, not passively; if you are asked to take part in a demonstration, then do so the practice may save a life. . . YOURS.

T. McD.

Scots & Soda

By Joanne Causey

So often you hear people making fun of professors. They say they're absent minded, all wrapped up in their books—that nothing romantic ever happens to **them.** Well, I'm here to prove all these statements false. Once the bell rings and classes are over, that prof you call an old fuddy-duddy may undergo a complete metamorphosis. Once he lays aside his textbooks and locks his office up for the day, he may become an entirely different person. To prove my point, I'd like to relate to you the thrilling true love-stories of two scholars and show you that romance can came to Ph.D.'s.

Homeloving Humphrey

Let's begin with the tender tale of Humphrey Annelida of the biology department. We join him as he winds his way homeward after a long day of explaining the differences between cilia and flagella to some sixty inquiring young souls. Yes, our Humphrey is tired; his pseudopods are aching with fatigue, but one thought cheers him as he motors home—his beloved Esmerelda will be there at the back door waiting to greet him when he arrives. You see, without a microscope, Humphrey's vision is considerably less than 20-20, and thus he always stumbles over the garbage can as he comes up the back walk. When Esmerelda hears the familiar crash she always knows her Humphrey is home and goes to the door.

On this day, Humphrey enters and says, 'Esme, I brought you a little surprise." His loving wife says, "Oh, darling, you shouldn't have—you know you're saving for those new osmosis charts." With eager fingers she tears open the wrappings and there it lies in all its glory—that rare amoeba slide that she had been wishing for. With tears of gratitude in her multicolored eyes, she whispers, "Oh, Hump, just what I wanted. By the way, I've got a surprise for you, too—your favorite dinner of spiragyra casserole."

"Esme," said Humphrey, "It grieves me to think that you've been bending over that hot incubator all afternoon for me." They smile at each other tenderly and she leaves the room to put the finishing touches on the dinner. Shortly thereafter, they sit down to a cozy dinner for two by the romantic light of a Bunsen Burner.

Then There's The English Department . . .

Reluctant as we are, let's tiptoe away from this beautiful scene of marital bliss and glance in on Dr. Henry Cloudwalker of the English department. On this glorious sunny day, we find Cloudwalker on his way home from his 3:30 class. He enters his rose-covered cottage and calls softly, "Mabel, Mabel, wherefore art thou?" And the object of his affections answers in her sweet voice that sounds so much like a yodel, "In the kitchen filing my nails and listening to the World Series."

Cloudwalker rushes to her side and whispers, "Mabel, I brought thee a token from yon village." His love replies, "Well, what did you lug home this time, Henry?" When Henry murmurs, "Light of my life"——Mabel interrupts gently, "Drat it, dem Bums just hit a home run!" Henry continues, "Light of my life, I've brought thee the complete works of Wordsworth." At this point, Mabel is so overcome with emotion that she goes back to her comic book and chews her gum faster than ever.

Mabel Sets The Table

A little later, Mabel calls poetically, "Come and git it." And the two sit down to a delicious repast of hamburgers and cokes. The radio is playing romantic music in the background. Suddenly, that gentle, melodious tune, "Dance with me, Henry," comes on and Mabel, with tears in her eyes from drinking her coke too fast, says haltingly, with her mouth full of hamburger, "Henry, they're playing our song."

Ah, these are love stories that the poets will sing of in ages to come. How prosaic the movies seem in comparison! Yes, Ph.D.'s can find romance and those briefcases may be full of love letters.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By SUSAN PARKINSON

This column is dedicated this week to those students (?) who never have anything to do and would like to find something to occupy their time. So here goes... Tonight is positively the last chance to see "Wyoming Renegade" at the Captiol.

Of course anyone that wouldn't be cheering at the game tonight well..... everybody just better be there and that's all there is to it. The Navy will entertain you in "Crest of the Wave," showing Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol.

Watercolor Exhibit

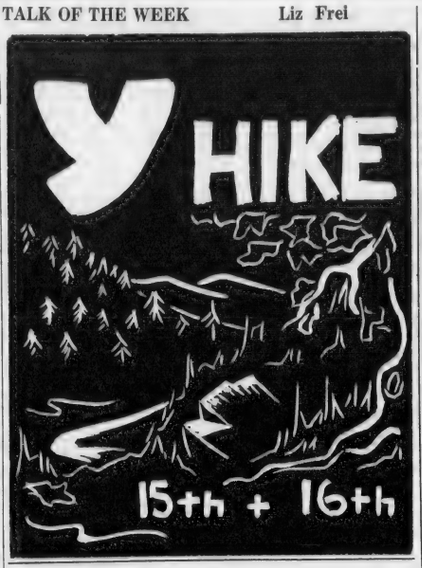
Or you can trot right over to see the new exhibit in the Fine Arts Center. It's free. The art department is presenting Leon Mead's watercolor collection in the art gallery every day except Sunday. Pay special attention to his interpretation of Jack and the Beanstalk. It's "modernistic" to say the least.

Of Course There Are Books

The library is just full of books (new ones) waiting to be read. An interesting new book is "Why Johnny Can't Read" by Rudolf Flesch, an aroused parent who went to the trouble of finding out. "Johnny can't read," Dr. Flesch concludes, "for the simple reason that nobody ever showed him how." The book contains step-by-step instructions for teaching children to read at home. It might be useful.

For those who can read, "Run Silent, Run Deep" by Commander Edward L. Beach, U.S.N. is a dramatic war novel which tells the story of the silent service of the submarine crews which destroyed the Japanese merchant marine in World War II. This book will take its place along with "Ballte Cry" and "The Naked and The Dead."

TALK OF THE WEEK Liz Frei



Ted Tabulates

By Ted Engle

The following are my predictions for today's games across the nation:

Michigan	20
Army	13
Auburn	20
Kentucky	6
California	27
Washington State	7
Harvard	13
Cornell	7
Georgia Tech	20
L.S.U.	7
Maryland	40
Wake Forest	6
Notre Dame	27
Miami	6
Ohio State	20
Illinois	13
Navy	21
Pittsburgh	13
Oklahoma	20
Texas	6
Tennessee	13
Chattanooga	7
UCLA	33
Oregon State	6
Virginia	13
Penn State	20
Yale	20
Columbia	7

Other Books

On the lighter side we have another delightful story by Paul Gallice. "Snowflake," is a simple allegory on the meaning of life.

For all you loyal Scotties the library offers "The Scotswoman" by Inglis Fletcher, an enjoyable novel of adventure and romance during the American Revolution.

Don't Forget

We hope you have all gotten your tickets for the Artist Series so you won't have to sit in your room and (horrors) study while everyone else is getting cultured.

AP POLL

The top ten teams in the country according to the Associated Press Football Poll are the following:

1. Maryvland	1,568
2. Michigan	1,223
3.Oklahoma	1,146
4. Georgia Tech	1,108
5. Notre Dame	1,048
6. Army	898
7. UCLA	516
8. TCU	514
9. Wisconsin	479
10. Southern Cal.	412

An excerpt from the love letters of Guy Sneed: "Love's calendar has but one date on it and that is the present. The past is a sweet dream, the fortune a joyful expectation, but neither takes account of the passage of time."

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Sports Spotlights

DAVID AND GOLIATH

Centre College of Danville, Kentucky, looking more like Goliath than David, nevertheless, played David's role last Saturday night. It had a modern type sling-shot known in football terminology as the spit-T. For ammunition it used a heads-up draw play (delayed buck). Against this the Scotties drew their mighty but slow sword known as the single wing. You know the story, David won by a landslide.

—SCOTTIES FORGET—

The Scotties forgot that football must be played with the mind as well as with the body. It must be stated, however, that Centre was a very under-rated team. They were fast, good, and clever players and a group of nice guys.

—QUESTION OF THE WEEK—

When does a team add a passing attack to its excellent ground game? Answer—No one seems to know around here. If a team does not use an effective air attack, then the fans can expect to see plenty of the eight and nine man defensive lines with which Jacksonville State and Centre College stopped us. Let's take to the air this week!

—TONIGHT'S GAME—

Tonight's game will undoubtedly be a highly interesting one. East Tennessee State has not gotten off to a very good start either, so "Hello, you might just as well figure on playing a fast, hard game, boys." They want this one, but so do we. It looks like a game which will be decided by whichever team wants it the most. Let's have everybody out to see our boys stop State's split T.

——Bow Wow

* * * * * * *

—THE BUMS WIN—

Brooklyn's still celebrating the upset World Series win of their Dodgers. Them Bums certainly took their time winning their first Series. The victory was even sweeter, of course, because it was over the Yankees. In true Mrriwell fashion they came back after losing the first two games to sweep three before blowing the sixth, then Podres put the lights out for the Yankees with a beautifully pitched shut out. The Dodgers joined the Yankees of 1921 as the only teams to win a World Series after dropping the first two games. Congrats to the Dodgers for a gerat season and a wonderful Series.

AS I SEE IT....

By Jim McCall

The game isn't over until the last man is out. This seems such a simple phrase, yet it is full of truth and can teach us all a lesson—players and fans alike. One of the greatest pastimes of sports men, active or passive, is second-guessing. Even the players review the action of the game thinking what could have been done that would have brought victory or a rout of the opponent.

The Drug-Store Quarterback also reviews the game and expounds his priceless piece of philosophy like a politician on a stump in early November on election year. Don't get me wrong, it's such rights and privileges that make these United States the greatest country in the world, and I mean no slander toward the multitude of Drug Store Quarterbacks; I'd much rather have them rant and rave than stay away on Saturday nights entirely. Lionel Hampton couldn't do much rockin' and rollin' to an empty dance floor. A great deal of inspiration comes from the spectators themselves, and Saturday night from the noise of the cheering section it seemed there must have been thousands of rooters in those stands—great job, folks, keep it up.

The alibi is another great weapon of defense in face of hard times, and nowadays you hear them all; it's hard to find a new excuse for failure.

That part of the framework of the sports would be what it may—I am neither second-guessing nor alibiing for Saturday night's loss. We lost 17 to 0, if you have forgotten (I have been trying to for a week), in what was probably the worst exhibition of Maryville College football seen here in years, and I do mean years. After our fine showing against Jacksonville one week prior, it tastes about three times worse, if that is possible. Centre had a fine ball club that played with determination and finesse, but face facts, we were terribly flat. Dig that for an alibi! 'Nuff said.

All this rambling has been for one purpose: we have six games left and that last man is a long way from being out. We have had a bad inning, and one early slip—event two—doesn't always mean losing the Series—look at the Dodgers!

Stick with us fans, as you did Saturday night, and we will show you some football as football has been well taught here for the past 35 years.

Right, team?

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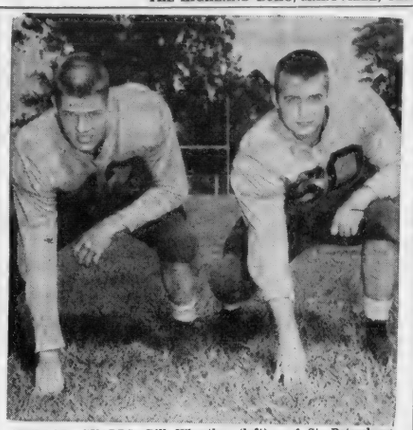
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TONIGHT AT 8

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And We Will WIN
If You Don't
Then We Won't





STELLAR GUARDS—Bill Wheatley (left), of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Roy Hayes of Alcoa, are the top guards on the squad. Both are lettermen. Wheatley weighs 180 lbs., and Hayes 200 lbs.

—Courtesy of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Buccaneers And Scots Meet on Honaker Field

Centre Defeats Scotties 17-0

Colorful Highlander Band Makes Appearance

Last Saturday night Coach Lombe Honaker's hard-fighting Highlander eleven fell before the onslaught of the powerful Praying Colonels of Centre College, 17-0. Coach Briscoe Inman's amazing squad baffled the Scotties with its varied and deceptive plays into the line as well as its long end sprints.

Split Tee

The Scotties were once again downed by the split tee as the Colonels time and again spun into the line on the "belly play." The Centre backs had weight as well as speed as many of our linemen can testify.

Pre Game Activities

The Highlander Marching Band decked out in their authentic Scottish Kilts started the proceedings of the evening as they formed a capitol rotunda and played "In the Gloamin," as Miss Kathy Garrison, this year's band sponsor, was presented to the student body. Miss Garrison was driven onto the field in a 1956 Ford convertible by Jim Cummings, co-chairman of the pep committee. Miss Mary Brasfield drum majorette, presented Miss Garrison with an enormous bouquet of flowers. Miss Garrison was then driven off the field to the applause of the entire student body.

First Half

There was no scoring in the first half. The Praying Colonels dominated play and there was no chance for the Scotties to score.

Half Time Activities

The Scottie Marching Band took the field once again for their half time performance. For their first maneuver the band formed the letter "C" within an "O" while playing "My Old Kentucky Home." honoring Centre's home state.

Next, they formed a cap and feather and played "Yankee Doodle," for the benefit of the yankees present. Then to satisfy the rebels in attendance they formed a cotton bale and played "Dixie."

Lastly, they formed the familiar initials MC and played our Alma Mater.

Second Half

In the middle of the third period H. G. Reed set up the first scoring threat on a 46-yard dash. Gene Scott then scampered through right guard for the first tally of the game for the Colonels. Steele Harman converted to make it 7-0.

At the end of this same quarter Steele Harmon's educated toe added three more points to Centre's endeavor when he kicked a 24-yard field goal In the fourth period H. G. Reed added insult to injury when he added another six points to the Colonels mounting score. Steele Harmon once again successfully converted for Centre.

Blocked Kicks

Certainly Ted Wilson deserves mention for his "heads up" ballplaying in that he blocked and partially blocked two of Centre's kicks.

Summary:

Centre	0	0	10	7
Maryville	0	0	0	0

Centre scoring – Touchdowns: Scott 1 (6 yards, run). Reed 1 (2 yards, plunge). Field goals: Harmon 1 (24 yards). Conversions: Harmon 2.

Scotties After First Victory

By Bob Evans

At 8 p. m. tonight the Highlanders will clash with Coach Star Wood's highly -ranked Buccaneers of East Tennessee State. Coach Honaker's Scotties will step on to the field tonight with a two game losing streak and with high expectations of breaking that streak.

The Buccaneers will undoubtedly be aiming to duplicate last year's performance when they dumped the Scotties 20-14. The Highlanders, on the other hand, **WORE A GLOVE** will be out to upset State as they did in 1953.

Let's get out there, support our team and help them break into the win column.

PARK Theatre

CITY
of
SHADOWS

starring
Victor McLaglen
John Baer

Tuesday - Wednesday

Chillies, Howies In Tournament

This year's soccer tournament between the Chillies and the Howies began last Tuesday. The Howies' more experienced team beat the Chillies with a score of 8-1. Betts Worcester, Betty Cutler, Helen Franklin, Kay Henry, Margaret Hunter, Joan Marston, Bev Cooper, Jane Murphy, Ruth Dean, Mary Kirklin, and Mary Polhemus were on the starting line-up for the Howies.

Playing on the starting line-up for the Chillies were Kathie Briggs, Lorna Eagle, Carol Griffins, Mary K. Alison, Joanne Causey, Joan Jefferson, Joan Gray, Georgene Rohlander, Barbara Coates, Ruth Terhune, and Joan Schultz. Margie Trotter, Bettye Harrell, Lottie Jerkins, Kay Henry, and Nancy Wilson were substitutes. Bettye Harrell scored the only goal for the Chillies, while Betts Worcester and Helen Franklin scored three points each Betty Cutler scored the other two points.

Participation In Sports Earns Points

Girls that miss not more than

(Continued on page 4)

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Socially Speaking

By Grace Stinecipher and Jeanne Ginoven

Weddings

Polly Trnavsky '57 and Robert M. Young '54 were united in marriage on June 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of Sharon, Pa. Judy Trnavsky '59 served as her sister's maid of honor while Bob's father was best man.

At present, Polly is resuming her studies at Maryville while Bob is serving in the Army.

Recent Visitors

Visiting on campus this past weekend from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary were Harry Hassall, Dave Ramsey, and Harry McCall - - -Lynn Counts was seen at the Student Center conversing with some of his old cronies. He is working at present with the J. C. Penney Co., in Maryville - - And Marian Hina and Jane Rusk have been seen various times on the campus. They are both juniors at U.T.

We're Glad

Lynn Mitchell is recuperating nicely at her home in Knoxville, following an apendicitis operation. She is expected to return to M. C. in a few days.

Weekend Vacations

Lottie Jerkins is planning to spend this weekend at U-T visiting Mary Ann Thompson - -Helena Mason will make her weekly trek home to Madisonville.

Parties

A delicious look of astonishment was on the face of Aline Stevenson last Tuesday night when she was surprised with a birthday party in her room. A lighted cake was brought in by twelve of her friends who sang "Happy Birthday." Following all formalities, the cake was devoured immediately.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of "Doc (Griffitts?) Jocko" to the group. In case you don't know who Doc Jocko is, he is a stuffed baby monkey that Aline received from her parents.

Yore Fashun Nus

Boys, I wonder if y'all have noticed us gals have taken to stealing your fashion of khakis? Khakis, expecially when teamed with the color red, are the rage for college gals this year. We shore do like 'em and we hope that y'all don't mind.

Gals did y'all know that it is now permissible to wear your shirts out? A new style of blouse now in the stores is the over-blouse - it's made to fit neatly about the hips. They look casual, but not sloppy.

A semiretired classic now coming into the fashion picture is the blazer. They are very good-looking with a straight skirt, and with Bermuda shorts or a Bermuda walking -skirt, they reeeeeeeeally look sharp.

Some night when your fashion reporter isn't so sleepy, she promises to write to a big huge article on fashions in style at Maryville and in the good old U.S. But before she goes to sleep, just one word in parting--Boys! Go buy some Bermudas and knee socks for yourselves ya just gotta be in style and keep up with the times

Chillies, Howies

(Continued from page three)

one practice and make the team are given a total of 25 points. If the girl fails to make the team, but makes the squad and plays in the squad games is given a total of twenty points. The Captain, manager, scorer, and timer all gets 15 points. For good sportsmanship up to 10 points can be deducted or added depending on the degree of good or bad sportsmanship. 10 points is also given for perfect attendance.

The teams will play three games in the tournament with the winning team receiving a trophy.

Pre-Med Club Announces Officers For Year

Officers for the Pre-Med Club for this school year are: president, Don Ford; vice-president, Richard Henderson; and secretary-treasurer, Guy Selander. The club meets once a month on Thursday, and has prominent people in the field of science to speak at these meetings. Pre-Med sponsors a float for the Homecoming parade and is active in other activities on the campus.

SIG Personalities - Bill Strickland

By Bob Hassall

No stranger to students at Maryville College is smiling, congenial Bill Strickland. Playing his third year of varsity football this season Bill packs such a wallop in the line that few opposing players care to tangle with him. Standing six feet six inches tall and weighing 225 lbs., Bill has definitely proved an asset to the Highlanders and will continue to do so this year.

Football has always been Bill's favorite sport. In high school in St. Petersburg, Florida, he received the coveted award for the outstanding athlete on his team. This was certainly quite an honor for Bill. When he was asked what his outstanding sports thrill was, Bill thought for a while and then replied that it was his interception in the ETSC game last year. A look into the records reveals that this pass interception not only netted Maryville a touchdown and Bill forty-five yards, but it was also an incident to be remembered in the annals of Maryville football.

Taking part in many extra-curricular activities requires quite a bit of time, and Bill sometimes finds it hard to find time to study. (?) Besides being vice-president of Alpha Sigma he belongs to Student Council and is a member of the Student Faculty Senate.

Rounding out his personality we find that Bill really goes for steak and French fries in the food department and rhythm and blues in the music department. Bill frequents the movies quite often and, like most other male movie-goers, admits Grace Kelly is his favorite actress.

Best wishes, Bill Strickland, in your final year at Maryville College and in the following years in your career after graduation. You're a real friend, and we like you!

Spanish Club Has Fiesta

The Spanish Club had a picnic last Thursday evening at the home of Senor Schwam. Spanish games were played and the new members were initiated.

Spanish Club Officers are: Ann Murray, president; Don Hughes, vice-president and program chairman; Hazel Engel, secretary; and Gretchen Hill, treasurer. Senor Schwam and Miss Martin are sponsors.

Intramurals....

By HAROLD O'BANNON

The Warriors dumped the Y's Guys by a score of 20 to 0. Dan Wiley, Pete Nix, and Bob Hassall scored T.D.'s for the Warriors. Wiley and Nix also ran the extra points. Friday Kappa Phi handed the Hammers their first loss of the season by the score of 6 to 2. Jim Gardner caught a pass for the touchdown.

Hammers In First Place

The Hammers came back on Monday to whip the Rebels 6 to 0, to regain possession of first place. Bob Ramger scored for the Hammers. Y's Guys won their first game of the season by tripping the Pre-Mins 7-0. Bob Jackson scored "ye olde T. D." and Don Hill pushed across the extra point.

Miss Blair Presents Paper Of Faculty Club

The highlight of the faculty club meeting, which was held last Monday night, was the presentation by Miss Carolyn Louis Blair, assistant professor of English, of a paper entitled "Shakespeare and the Victorians."

Don't Miss

(Continued From Page One)

contains more than half a million acres, 40 per cent of which is still in virgin timber. It possesses the greatest variety of plant-life in all the Eastern United States, has more species of native trees than all of Europe put together, and has a great a variety of scenery as any other comparable area. It was recently featured in "Post" as one, if not the most, favorite vacation spot in all America.

And as the Maryville College Bulletin" "proudly proclaims, we are" near one of the two main Tennessee entrances to the Great Smoky Moutains National Park.' If you don't believe it, just stand on the edge of circle drive some evening and look out across to the place for "one of the favorite leisure time sports features at Maryville."

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The Highland Echo

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Volume 41 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 22, 1955 | Number 5

Plans Are Underway For Homecoming Nov. 5

Services, Parade, Game Featured In Day's Events

This year at Homecoming students and alumni everywhere are remembering Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd's 25 years at Maryville.

The speaker at the Annual Founder's Day service will be of national renown and will speak about the Lloyd's 25 years here, and about small colleges in general.

The parade and floats will represent highlights of their stay here. The Pep committee under the direction of Doug Brian and Jim Cummings is in charge of the floats.

Homecoming Queen

At the Student Body meeting Thursday morning Miss Marcia Williams and Miss Betty McKenney were chosen as candidates for Homecoming Queen. Miss Williams is a Drama major from Peeskill, New York. Miss McKenney is a Home Ec. Major from Beaver, Pennsylvania. The girl who wins the title will choose her attendants, who will also be from the senior class.

Alumni Barbecue

The annual Barbecue will be be given by the Alumni Association on the football field. Alumni in charge are Ernest Coldwell and Ernest Lowe, barbecue; Mrs. Lester Olin and Mrs. James Cornett, serving; Mrs. W. C. Frische and Albert Dockter, reception committee.

Die Deutsche Gesellschafft Elects New Officers

The following slate of officers were elected in Die Deutsche Gesellschafft for the 1955 semester.

Der Prasident: Don Adams; Der Vizeprasident: Richard Crowder; Die Schreiberstelle: Carol Lee Williams; Der Zahlmeister: Robert Krogh.

Program Committee Chairman Richard Crowder and his committee have indicated a varied program for the semester. Through the cooperation of Herr Reber, Der Facultat Ratgeber, Die Deutsche Gessellschafft has obtained films dealing with Germany, including the classic Wilhelm Tell. Membership in this cultural organization consists of 20 at present.

Those interested lin joining are asked to contact club officers.

The next meeting is Monday, October 24th at 6:45 p.m. in Herr Reber's classroom, Anderson Hall.

Messiah Soloists Are Announced

The soloists in Handel's Messiah to be presented on December 11 have been chosen. The following are to sing the soprano solos: Mary H. McEver, who will sing four recitatives, "There were shepherds abiding in the field," "And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them," "And the angel said unto them," and "And suddenly there was with the angel"; Ginny Ginavan, who will sing the Air, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion"; Mary Ann Pakosh, who will sing "Come unto Him" and Zona Gogel, who will sing "I Know that my Redeemer liveth."

The following will be singing the Alto solos: Carol Lee Lacey—Recitative "Behold, a virgin shall conceive" and Air "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion"; Bobbye Carson—Air "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd" and Recitative "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened," and Liz Murphy—Air "He was Despised."

The tenors and their solos are: Robert Moses, Recitative "Comfort ye my people"; Harold Mays, "Every valley shall be exalted"; Perry Fuller, Recitative "Thy rebuke hath broken His heart" and Air "Behold, and see if there be any sorrow"; and Sidney Tedford, Recitative "He was cut off out of the land of living." Air "But Thou didst not leave His soul in hell", Recitative "He that dwelleth in heaven," and Air "Thou shalt break them."

Dick Morse, Recitative "Thus saith the Lord" and Air "But who may abide the day of His coming?"; and Howard Bell, Recitative "For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth" and Air "The people that walked in barkness" are the two bass soloists and solos.

The choir is composed of about 200 students and townspeople.

Theta To Have Cookout Tonight In College Woods

Theta Epsilon will meet in the College Woods this evening at 5:00 for a cookout and a campfire program. The Freshmen are in charge of the fun; sophomores are taking care of the finances; juniors are preparing the food; and the seniors are taking a much needed break from the routine of special studies.

FAC Music Library Open To Students

By WEBB GENTRY

The students of Maryville College are invited to visit the Fine Arts Center music library and to play any records they wish. The library is open from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. on any evening except Saturday and Sunday. There is a wide collection of modern, impressionistic, and classical music in the library which would make interesting listening for anyone. Students are urged to come by and try a record suited to their own individual taste.

Recital Presented Tuesday

The college music department presented its regular Tuesday afternoon recital on October 18th at 4:30 p.m. The following students performed: Louise Ogden, pianist playing "Intermezzo," Opus 19, by Brahms; Richard Morse, bass, accompanied by Myrna Ginaven, singing "Der Doppelganger," by Schubert; Myrna Ginaven, pianist, playing "Intermezzo," and "Badllade," both by Brahms; and Maryel Vogel, organist, playing "Carillion," by Vierne. The next recital will be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall November 1 at 4:30. All interested students are invited to attend.

Elnora Negroni And Winifred Kie Tell Impression To Echo Reporter

By Joanne Causey

I found Elnora Negroni with a delighted smile on her face listening to rhumba music. "Remind you of someone?" I asked, feeling certain that Xavier Cugat's band alone couldn't produce such a rapturous expression. "Ah, yes," she told me, "It reminds me of a boy back home who just graduated from the University of Puerto Rico. He likes to dance, especially the bolero. The bolero? It's, oh . . . . well, the rhythm. . . . . You see, in the mambo or rhumba, the couple is separated, but in the bolero, not too close. . . . but then not too far apart either."

We turned from this fascinating subject to Elnora's arrival in this country. "My father went to Cornell and always said that if he ever had a daughter, he wanted her to have the same opportunity. His dream came true and here I am. I love it just as much as he did, too. The people here are so nice, so patient when I make a mistake with their language." She added that when she goes home, all the boys say they "want to date Elnora, because she goes to the States to school." It seems that it is considered quite an honor to attend college in the U.S.

Elnora's first two years in this country were spent attending Warren Wilson College, near Asheville, North Carolina. That first Christmas she went home only for five days, but "it was worth the trip. When I landed at San Juan, I was so thrilled to hear all the porters shouting and and talking in Spanish. I wasn't lonely any longer, even though no one was there to meet me yet."

"Christmas at home is so different—Church on Christmas eve, singing in the plaza, a big dinner at midnight. What kind of food? Ah, pasteles. They are like your pie only with meat filling and green bananas. You ought to taste the ones my mother makes."

Elnora's home is a five minute walk from the beach. "You can see the ocean from my front door. It is always warm enough there for swimming. We don't have furnaces or any winter clothes like you wear here. We also like to hike—especially up to an old Spanish fortress high in the mountains. It is so beautiful there—you can see many mountains lin the distance, little towns with red-roofed houses, and far, far below, the ocean, shimmering in the sun."

Elnora put on another rhumba record and I departed, wondering when the next plane left for Puerto Rico.

Another of our foreign students is Winifred Kie.

One day Winifred was telling her high school teacher in Indonesia how much she would like to go to college in the United States, "I'll never get there, though, because it costs so much," she added. "Well, why don't you apply for a scholarship at the U.S. Information Bureau?" her teacher asked. Winifred applied immediately, but months passed, and she received no answer. "Finally, she told me, "I gave up hope and made plans to attend night school in my home

(Continued on Page Four)



BASIN RATHBONE will appear here next Thursday night in the first Artist Series program of the year. He will star with Helen Gahagan Douglas in "One Plus One."

Students Form New Camera Club

The organizational meeting of the newly-formed Camera Club was held at 7:30 P.M. this past Thursday. At that time a constitution was drawn up and voted upon.

Jim Smith, who did most of the work in organizing the club, will serve as temporary chairman until officers have been elected.

Mr. Dan Kinsinger and Mr. Richard Beard, both avid lens snappers, will fill the capacity of faculty advisors of the new club.

Any one interested in joining the club should see Mr. Beard, Mr. Kinsinger or Jim Smith, or come to the meetings which will be held on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7:30 to 9:30 in the band room of the FAC. The only requirement for membership in the club is a sincere interest in photography.

Students Hear Jackman In Recent Chapel Service

On Wednesday, October 12, Rev. J. Earl Jackman spoke at the chapel service. He is the Secretary of Sunday School Extension Work for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Social Committee Announces Plans For Fall Semester

The social committee of Maryville College has made its plans for the first semester of this school year. Tonight the Highlanders will play the U.T. Freshmen in football. Other dates and activities include October 29 — the Experimental Theatre play and the Alpha Sigma hike; October 31—the class parties given by the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, with the seniors invited to visit; also a square dance sponsored by the junior class with everyone invited;

November 5—Homecoming, the game with Carson-Newman, and a dance afterward sponsored by the M Club; November 12—a soccer game, the all-star (intramural) football game under the lights on Honaker Field, and later that evening a swim-meet between the four societies; November 19—the play "Taming of the Shrew"; November 26—a movie purchased by the social committee to be shown in the theater of the chapel. December 3—the Fall Dance sponsored by Bainonian and Kappa Phi; December 10—probably a basketball game and wrestling match.

The purpose of the social committee is to provide an adequate and varied social program for the student body of Maryville College. Faculty members of the committee are: Dr. Hunter, Dean McClelland, Dean Massey, Miss Strick, and Miss Johnson. Student members are: Bill Dent, Jim Conklin, Bruce Ingles, Ruth Nelson, Jo Brooks, and chairman Dick Henderson.

Dr. Copeland To Lead Vespers

Doctor Joseph J. Copeland of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville will speak at vespers tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the chapel. Doctor Copeland led the February Meetings in 1954.

Reverend William Yost of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Knoxville was the guest speaker at the vesper service on October 16.

Y Hikers Have Chilly Time In The Mountains

YWCA Goes To Montvale

By Carolyn Cones

The theme song for this year's Y.W.C.A. hike at Montvale was "Brrr, It's a Cold Day". Actually the title of this tender melody is a bit misleading, since the night was somewhat on the cold side too; however, the girls did not let the weather chill (or dampen) their enthusiasm, as they responded to the call of the great-out-of-doors.

Almost everyone came prepared for the cool(ed) mountain air. In fact, an informal contest revealed that four of the hardy pioneers showed up with six layers of clothing, no less. Our own Miss Massey again demonstrated her far-sightedness when she admitted being a member of this quartet.

A few brave souls spent the night under the stars; a few more than this slept out in tents and, exhibiting their girl scout skills, even baked apples in tin foil. The rest of the group slept in those nice warm cabins that are open on one side.

Three White Star bus loads of girls were greeted by a reception committee of one — a friendly black puppy that everyone loved immediately.

All during the first day the sky was overcast, and it even drizzled just before the hike to the top of the mountain. This discouraged some of the outdoor enthusiasts, but a number showed the true pioneer spirit and went anyhow. A worship service was held at the top on some huge rocks which afforded a view of the valley and surrounding mountains.

(Continued on page four)

YMCA Hikes To Smokies

By Ed Drum

The men of the Y. M. C. A., some thirty strong, left the campus last Saturday afternoon with light hearts and cumbersome packs. The reason for such doings? The men of "Y" were going out into the Smokies to find cold. (Cold—a biting, snowy, swirling thing—was said to be somewhere in these mountains.)

The jolly Y's Guys left campus at 1:30 p.m. in various and assorted vehicles and were in such manner transported to Newfound Gap, a good many miles from Maryville and a good many degrees cooler.

Upon arriving at the Gap, the hikers left their automobiles and trucks, divided up the food and packs, and after a brief look at the breathtaking view from the Gap, began their long climb to Ice-water Springs.

The Y's Guys arrived at the Springs at about 5:45 p.m. The darkness was upon them before the evening meal was prepared. This was a big help to the cooks, as the hikers could not see what they were eating.

By 7:00 all the Y's Guys were tucked into their cold bed (rolls), trying to keep warm and at the same time, listening to portable radios, their only link with civilization. All they could get, however, were weather reports saying that it would get colder as the night went on.

It was about this time that Cold came boldly into camp bringing ice and snow.

Several men were rather chill-

(Continued on page four)

A Trio Of Duets Will Be Presented Saturday At Experimental Theatre

By BILL DEERFIELD

The Experimental Theatre, a division of the Maryville College Playhouse, will present as its fall production, "A Trio of Duets" on Oct. 29, at 7:30 in the Theatre.

As the title suggests, the performance will consist of three scenes, taken from three plays, each scene involving a man and a woman.

Betty Messer wil direct the meeting scene from Rudolph Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" the love story of Elizabeth and Robert Browning. Tom Paton and Silvia Smith will enact the scene which will be done in Victorian costume and setting.

Mrs. Helen Murphy will direct a scene from the domestic comedy "The Four Poster" by Jau de Hartog. Dave Gilliland as Michael and Marcia Williams as Agnes will recreate the roles originally portrayed by Hume Cronin and Jessica Tandy on the Broadway stage and on television.

This scene, played, as all others in the play, in the shadow of the four poster, concerns the suspicion of a middle aged couple tha their adolescent son has been "hitting the bottle."

Morris Netherton will direct a scene from "Private Lives," a sophisticated comedy by Noel Coward. The play involves an hilarious marital mix-up between two couples. The particular scene to be presented will feature Judy Trenavsky as Amanda and Jim Hopkins as Eliot.

There will be no admission fee charged or seats reserved for the performance.

Douglas and Rathbone To Appear Next Week

New Committee Is In Charge Of Organizations

The Student Organization Committee is a new committee which has been set up on campus this year. It takes the place of the old Interclub Council. This new organization is more compact than the old; in it all organizations are combined into groups. It is composed of a Student Council Chairman (Jo Brooks), and one representaitve from each of the four groups of clubs on campus: religious, social, honorary, and special interest. Other members may be appointed from the student body at large.

The Student Organization Committee is in charge of all initiation activities, and it also collects and files the financial reports and constitutions of all societies on campus. pplication for the formation of a new club must be made through this organization.

Discussion is underway now for an improvement in the methods used for signing up for organizations at the beginning of each year.

The Student Organization Committee is open for suggestions for improvement from any student. These may be made through their own organizations or may be made directly to the Student Organization Committee chairman.

Prof. Williams Beautifies Paths In College Woods

By Nancy McGeorge

Have you been to the college woods lately? If you have, then you have probably noticed the well-kept paths which run between the picnic grounds. These well-kept trails are the handiwork of Dr. Lyle Lyndon Williams, professor of biology.

This past summer, noticing the sad condition of our paths, Dr. Williams decided to beautify them once again. Having a great love for nature and for our woods in particular, he spent many enjoyable hours there trimming up the trails. When asked about his work, Dr. Williams stated that his only desire is that we, the students, frequent these paths more often and enjoy the beautiful sights of our college woods.

Other FAC Activities

The orchestra for the "Messiah" performance promises to be one of the best the college has seen in recent years. In last week's rehearsal were sixteen strings, nine brasses, nine woodwinds and one percussion. Still needed are one or two more cellos. It is encouraging to see a renewed interest in orchestra playing on our campus.

"One Plus One" Is First Program In Artist Series

By BOB EVANS

'One Plus One", the first in this year's Artist Series presentations, will be given at 8:15 P.M., Thursday, October 27.

Melvin Douglas, again faithful to show-business tradition, has taken time from his crowded rehearsal and performance schedule for the Broadway production of "Inherit the Wind", in which he replaced Paul Muni, to direct and supervise the entire production of "One Plus One" starring Basil Rathbone and Helen Gahagan Douglas. The production originally starred Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. However, Mr. Rathbone stepped in at the last minute to replace Mr. Douglas.

As there are three persons involved in the rehearsals for "One Plus One," so will there be three in the production. Mr. Rathbone and the Douglases have taken the liberty of borrowing from the Chinese theatre tradition, and there will appear on stage with them a mysterious character clad in dark clothes, who will assist the stars in making the production the excellent evening in the theatre that is anticipated.

Helen Gahagan Douglas was born in Boontown, New Jersey. A graduate of Barnard College she embarked upon her theatrical career immediately upon graduation. Her first professional appearance was in a play by Ferenc Molnar titled "Fashions For Men." In subequent years under the banners of William Brady, George Tyler, and David Belasco she appeared on Broadway in such plays as "Trelawney of the Wells," "Diplomacy," "Enchanted April," "Tonight or Never," "Moor Born," and the West Coast run of "Mary, Queen of Scotland." In more recent years she has appeared in revivals of T.S. Eliot's "Family Reunion" and at the New York City Center in "First Lady."

Also active in the field of opera she has appeared with the San Francisco and other opera companies singing such operas as "Tosca." "Aida," "Cavelieria Rusticana," "Man on Lescdut," and "Sister Angelica."

Mrs. Douglas was elected to the House of Representatives in 1944 and served in the 70th, 80th, and 81st sessions of the United States Congress.

She met and married Melvyn Douglas while they were both appearing on Broadway in "Tonight or Never." The Douglases have two children, Peter and Mary Helen.

One of the theatre's most distinguished actors, Basil Rathbone,

(Continued on page 4)

Business Club Has Battle With Nature

By a drenched member

The members of the Business Club along with their dates engaged in a joyful though somewhat damp picnic supper at Cades Cove on Friday evening the 7th of October.

The menu consisted of hot dogs on somewhat soggy buns, cole slaw, baked beans and soda pop.

If you have never enjoyed the sport of trying to roast a hot dog over an open fire in the driving rain with the said hot dog protruding from one end of a stick and you from the other and with the remaining hand gripping the handle of an umbrella, which is covering partly you and partly the fire, you may ask some of the members that were present to explain just how the feat is accomplished. Believe me it isn't easy.

After the dishes and silverware were properly burned and the fire put out by taking the umbrellas away from it, the members and their lucky ladies returned to the immortal, though dry halls of Maryville College campus.

The Highland Echo

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Bob Evans ..... Sports Editor
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STAFF REPORTERS

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FRESHMAN REPORTERS

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Our Great American Mania

Americans have an uncanny knack for congregating and organizing into clubs. They love to attend monthly meetings, adopt platforms for reforming society and pay dues to the cause. And, when at the end of the year, they find an extra amount of money in their coffers, they will inevitably gather together and celebrate. A few souls may protest this extravagance, but when they consider that only $2.57 was spent all year for correspondence reminding members to attend meetings, they see that having a party is really the best way to use up the remaining $17.43.

Club members generally adopt some noble purpose toward which to direct their energies. Often, however, this goal changes in practice through the years until one day a worthy lady, upon looking into the constitution of her Wednesday afternoon bridge club, discovers that it was originally formed "To collect and send clothes to the pagan women in the darkest regions of Africa." She is faced with the dilemma of amending either the constitution or the customs of the club or else burning the document and forgetting about it.

This latter way out of the difficulty often proves the better for all concerned. If the club were to attempt amending its purpose, a lengthy and elaborate discussion would ensue. The liberals would want it changed to read: "This society shall meet every Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing events of current interest and also playing bridge." The conservatives would fight for a more dignified statement of purpose: "This group, composed of respectable ladies, shall meet weekly to engage in profitable leisure-time activities." Then there would always be those few earnest and well-meaning socially-conscious souls who would propose something that would benefit not only themselves but the rest of humanity as well, such as "This club shall meet for the purpose of collecting and sending clothes to the pagan women in the darkest regions of Africa."

And so on and on. Sometimes a few enlightened club members will discern that the real purpose behind their club is not sound in the constitution at all. They discover that the reason a purpose is stated there is that it seems to provide an acceptable excuse for regular meetings (and the collection of dues). These people will render a tremendous service to their organization if they will throw the constitution to the winds and go ahead having a good time just as they were doing before they found out they should have a purpose for doing it. The other members are never any the wiser, and besides, they will continue paying their dues as before and will keep on having annual parties to celebrate. Thus they perpetuate a great American custom.

—B.W.

In Case Of Fire . . . .

The danger of fire is not to be overlooked at any time and any place on Maryville College campus.

Dormitories are considered most susceptible to fire because of the constant and varied use of electrical appliances at all hours of the day and night. Certain practices by the students themselves, especially in Carnegie Hall, have not reflected either good judgment or common sense.

The buildings have been protected as much as possible against a rapid spread of fire if one should start. Electrical fires and spontaneous combustion in the dormitories are unforeseen factors. Students, on the other hand, are the totally unknown quantity where a fire is concerned. It is not enough to say that Carnegie Hall has no fire drills, or that there iis no training in the use of fire-fighting equipment by specially selected men on each floor, but the greatest danger is not that of burning to death—it is the danger of dying as the result of mass panic.

The fire escapes on Carnegie Hall will hold about ten men at a time. However, in case of fire, students are directed to use only the stairways beginning with the top floor first, then third floor, and so on until the building is vacated.

All dormitories have the soda-acid type fire extinguishers good for most fires except those electrical in origin. These extinguishers are "rated" as to distance and position from each other according to the greatest hazard of fire.

The girl's dormitory fire escapes are usable but only as a last resort and with a certain number on at any one time. The window screens on entry ways to fire escapes in Pearson's Hall are fastened at the top, thus preventing exit in case of extreme emergency.

The elevator doors on each floor of Pearsons' is accessible by students. These doors should be secured and all litter removed from the basement.

The watchword is **Caution**—caution in plugging in too much heavy electrical equipment at one time—caution in using open flame of any kind near plastic curtains, cleaning fluid or any inflammable materials—caution in leaving irons plugged in on ironing boards.

The first Carnegie Hall blaze in 1916 and the Voorhees Chapel fire a few years ago became uncontrollable in the time it took to call the fire department. Students are reminded that personal possessions are not covered by fire insurance here at school. It is not up to the proctors and house mothers to keep continual watch on students' activities; rather, it is up to the students themselves to develop the responsibility and the judgment of how to live together safely. Think for yourself, not as part of a mob, and always be cautious. Fires are killing affairs.

—D.A.

Scots & Soda

By Betty Anne Springstead

Thanks to the incerdibly vigilant watchfulness on the part of your ECHO reporter, we are able to include, as a special feature: (Fanfare)

THE SAGA OF HORTENSE HOSENPHEFFER

(Moonlight and Roses)

Hortense was born, one of fifteen kittens, in January. She grew up feeling neglected as both she and her mother were orphans. This tiny, closely-knit family had their residence in a picturesque setting, overlooking the city dump.

(Home, Sweet Home)

Life was hard for our heroine in those first harrowing months, as the modest family income did not provide for such necessities as television, Cadillac and furs.

Consequently, Hortense was a wall flower.

(Yellow Rose of Texas)

Deprived of television, Hortense was forced to seek an education elsewhere. Her high school career was very successful, as she was a real hepcat and graduated with highest honors, magna cum katnip.

(School days)

To complete her education, she naturally attended that world famous college for cool cats, Purrr-dew. She progressed rapidly until the day of comps, when, because she had been on the Y-hike and was catching cold, she sneezed. The prof. mistook it for the conjugation of a Russian verb and she was promptly and unceremoniously ousted.

Such ignominious disgrace! !

(I'm in the Doghouse, Now)

Poor dejected frustrated, disillusioned, unhappy Hortense limped back to the cosy warmth of her kittenhood home. Her mother, crushed by her educational blunder, slammed the door in her face so quickly that she caught one of Hortense's whiskers in it and dislocated it. Turned out by her mother, shunned by her boy-friend, Pierre, Hortense was forced to find refuge and inspiration elsewhere.

Hortense came to Maryville!

(Once to Every Man and Nation)

On the morning of October 18, she attended chapel. Dean McClelland, realizing her distinguished presence, announced her to the assembled multitude and she joined in the singing with Gusto (who's he?).

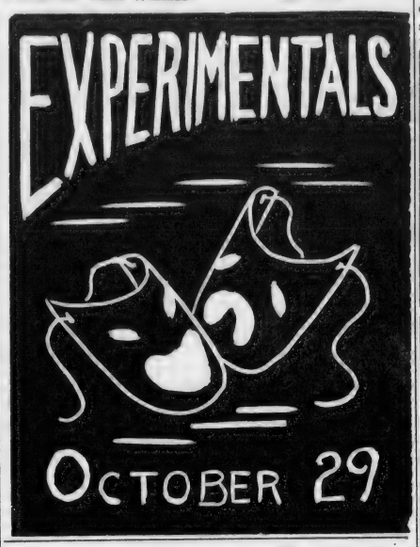
She, more than any other cat in the audience, received inspiration from the service. She left chapel resolved to lead a better life. Unfortunately, she had to leave campus suddenly, under threat of the paring knife. But, undaunted, she is now lecturing for Mice Anonymous.

(Pomp and Circumstance)

Ode to H.O.H.

Here's to thee, our little Hortense,
So fair of face, with so much sense.
Ophelia is your middle name.
Your one and only bid to fame.
From the city dump you came,
And that is where you got that name.
Pierre, your boy friend, Dutch, of course,
Of your grief, he was the source.
To Maryville you wend'd your way,
Such a shame you couldn't stay.
We'd rather have you say, "Adieu,"
Than see you get into a stew.
So here's to you, and may your life
Be scattered with mice and free from strife.

TALK OF THE WEEK Liz Frei



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Joe McNeal

Of course, everyone knows that college students resent anything which takes them away from concentration on their studies; however, at the risk of being stoned and hissed off the campus, I have investigated the current means of forgetting studies for awhile and getting back down to earth for a little enjoyment.

Care For a Movie?

If you are among the faithful folk who each week make at least one pilgrimage to Maryville's two main-street movie houses, then you'll be interested to know that the Capitol is showing "The Lonesome Trail" and "Wakamba" this evening. The Park is answering with "Buffalo Stampede" and "Phantom of the Jungle." Through the week the Park will present "Gun Fury" (Monday), "Mobs Inc." (Tuesday and Wednesday), and "The Raid" (Thursday and Friday). The schedule for the Capitol was not available.

If you're not in the mood for cowboys and gangsters next week, then you can always go down to the Fine Arts Center and stroll through the art gallery. If you don't care for the paintings, stroll around outside and marvel for awhile at the extraordinary imagination architects have these days.

What About Books?

Perhaps none of these alternatives will suit you. If not, then you can always stop by that large section of Thaw Hall known as the library. In the final analysis you couldn't find a better way to spend your spare time than reading. Here you find education coupled with enjoyment. If you prefer some modern-day reading to the classics, the library is adding new books almost every day. Here are a few of the recent ones:

"Marjorie Morningstar" by Herman Wouk is the long awaited new novel by the author of "The Caine Mutiny." Wouk's newest effort is quite different from that last big hit. "Marjorie Morningstar" is the long story of a stage-struck girl growing into maturity and of the people she meets along the way. Wouk pauses frequently in his story to investigate Marjorie's character and that of Noel Airman, the brilliant tin-pan alley composer with whom she falls in love. You may or may not like this new book, but it has excited enough controversy to become number-one fiction best seller. Why not try it?

If you would like non-fiction and are at all interested in science, then don't miss "Apes, Angels, and Victorians" by William Irvine. This is the story of Charles Darwin, the introverted genius, who gave the world the controversial theory of evolution, and Thomas Huxley, the extroverted scientist and orator who became Darwin's chief defender. This will provide interesting general information reading for all who would like to know more about the controversy which shook the world of science to its foundations and resulted in the famous "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tennessee.

I could go on indefinitely about the books in the library, but I won't, partly because of laziness and partly becaus the editor is already beginning to look for places to cut this article so it can be printed. So I'll close by suggesting that you go over to Thaw and see for yourself. Believe it or not, it's an interesting experience.

Two Violin Students Will Appear At UT Next Week

Two pre-college violin students of Miss Crews will perform in the All-East Tennessee High School Orchestra at the East Tennessee Education Association meetings at U-T next week. They are Bevins Householder and Paul Schroeder, both of whom have been members of the "Messiah" Orchestra for the past two years. These students were selected by an audition committee which met in Knoxville and Chattanooga to hear the young string players perform.

Miss Crews will be in Knoxville Thursday and Friday to help with sectional rehearsals of this orchestra. Mr. Edwin Schneider, of the U. T. Music Education Department, will be the conductor. Included in the orchestra will be approximately one hundred of the best high school musicians in East Tennessee.

Do you walk to school or carry your lunch?

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Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

—TRYING TIMES IN THE CAMPUS SPORTSWORLD—

During the last week I have asked many students, both seriously and jokingly the following question: "What can one put in the sports editorial when the school football squad has just lost four straight games?" Now, please understand that I do NOT mean "What can be written when I have lost hope and the entire student body has lost hope in the squad?" Certainly I do NOT mean nor feel anything of the sort.

—LET'S HAVE SOME COOPERATION—

What I mean is this; it seems that almost anything I could say would be of harm. I shall not attempt to state everything that is wrong on campus which is even remotely responsible for the present condition even though I feel qualified or well enough informed to do so. Certainly there has been plenty of censoring and fault finding as of late, but a little CONSTRUCTIVE criticism and cooperation would be very helpful to all concerned at this stage of the game.

—LAST WEEK'S GAME—

Last week we lost a game to a very good and a very fast ball club. Certainly nothing should be taken away from their tremendous ball-playing, however there are other factors that should be considered. First of all, there have been considerable changes in our starting line-up since the opening game. Ted Godfrey has been replaced by John Hawkins and Bill Wheatley has also left the starting line-up. Another thing, within the first few minutes of play the entire starting backfield had been replaced due largely to injuries. By the third string backs, however, these boys turned in a much better performance than was expected of them.

—COACH USES EVERY PLAYER—

It is interesting to note that Coach Honaker used every player on the bench. In a way this is a disadvantage, because as I implied above, there was a certain amount of confusion among the backs who had little experience. On the other hand, it was commendable that Coach Honaker gave all the players an opportunity to gain experience and to stem the tide of onrushing Wasps.

—SUPPORT THE TEAM—

We are now, more or less, at the mid-semester break. Is it not time that we "reaffirm our faith" in our team, as it were. Let's show them that we are still behind them. I have been personally assured by members of the team that there have been some changes made and they have a new lease on life.

—LET'S WIN THE REST—

On Saturday night we may win and we may lose, but in any event we shall have a new and revitalized team. Let's be equal to this team and have a revitalized student body. All right so we've lost four in a row—now let's WIN four in a row!

See You At The Game Tonight!

Ted Tabulates

By Ted Engle

Tennessee	27
Dayton	13
Army	33
Columbia	6
Duke	14
Pittsburgh	20
Illinois	7
Michigan State	20
Georgia Tech	14
Auburn	20
Maryland	28
Syracuse	13
Michigan	27
Minnesota	7
Notre Dame	19
Purdue	0
Navy	27
Penn	0
Ohio State	13
Wisconsin	20
Oklahoma	14
Colorado	6
Sou. California	20
California	0
UCLA	35
Iowa	6
West Virginia	27
Penn State	13
Yale	26
Colgate	20

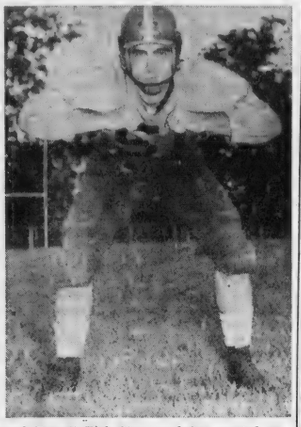
AP POLL

1. Michigan
2. Maryland
3. Oklahoma
4. Navy
5. Duke
6. Michigan State
7. UCLA
8. West Virginia
9. Auburn
10. Southenr California

Bainonians To See Fashions

Bainonian program chairman, Jackie Speigner, has announced that a Fashion Show will be the program for this Saturday night at 6:20. The show will be held in Baldwin Parlor. Mrs. Carringer from McArthur's Store will introduce the models and tell about the styles which they are wearing. The models will be twelve girls from Bainonian Society.





END, BLOCKINGBACK—End Don Moore left), formed Everett High Star, are being counted on again this year for his blocking and pass catching duties. Buddy Gilbert, former Maryville High Star, has been shifting from fullback to blocking backs. Both are lettermen.

Scotties To Vie With U-T Freshman Squad

Tonight at eight on Honaker Field the Highlanders will clash with the freshman squad of the University of Tennessee.

The Scots, remembering how they downed the U-T "B" team two years ago, are aspiring to pull a repeat performance on the Vols freshman team tonight. Tailback Jim McCall, who played on the Vols "B" team of two years ago, will lead the Scotties' attack.

Next week the Scotties will encounter Earl Gartman's Bulldogs of Howard College on their home field at Birmingham, Alabama.

Howies Take Honors In Soccer

This year's soccer tournament was won by the Howies with a score of 6-2. Betts Worcester, Betty Cutler, Helen Franklin, Lottie Jerkins Margie Hunter, Joan Marston, Bev Cooper, Jane Murphy, Jane Byrne, Ruth Dean, and Mary Polhemus were the starting team for the Howies. Nancy Wilson, Kay Henry, and Mary Kirklin were the substitutes for the team.

On the starting line-up for the Chillies were Carol Griffiths, Betye Harrell, Lorna Eagle, Joan Givin, Sue Trotter, Georgene Rohlander, Kathie Briggs, Joan Jefferson, Barbara Coates, Ruth Terhune, and Joan Schultz. The team's substitutes were June Renner, Joan Gray, and Mary K. Alison.

The squad game was also won by the Chillies with a score of 3-2.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Meet

Dr. Lloyd went to New York on October 19 for a meeting of the general council of the Presbyterian Church. He will return to Maryville today.

Intramurals....

By HAROLD O'BANNON

The Warriors and Kappa Phi battled to a 0-0 tie. Thursday the Alpha Sig Hammers made it two wins in a row over the Y's Guys by wholloping them 44 to 0. The individual touchdowns were made by Bill Dent 2, Mert Hall 2, Bob Ramger, Jim Cummings and Jim Conklin. The Warriors fought the Pre-Mins to another 0 to 0 tie.

Tuesday the Rebels made it two in a row over Kappa Phi dumping them 20 to 0. Scoring touchdowns for the Rebels were Pat Flynn 2 and Jack Helton. John West and Bill Wallace scored the extra points. The Hammers kept their high scoring games by galloping over the Pre-Mins 41 to 0. Jim Conklin, Bob Ramger, Jim Cummings, Mert Hall and Bill Dent scored for the Hammers.

Kappa Phi defeated the Y's Guys 13 to 7. Sam Buffat and Jim Gardner scored on passes. Jim Gardner booted the extra point. Monday the Rebels got a bigger hold on second place by whipping the Y's Guys 12 to 0. Pat Flynn and Bill Wallace passed and ran for the points. Wednesday Kappa Phi took third place by downing the Pre-Mins 6 to 0. Joe Quinn scored for Kappa Phi.

MC Loses To ETSC, Emory And Henry

By Bob Evans

The Highlanders broke into the scoring column, but failed to break into the winning division as they fell before the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State 28-18 and the Emory and Henry Wasps 44-0.

ETS GAME

Two weeks ago the Scotties dropped the third game of the season to Coach Star Wood's Buccaneers. After the Scotties had opened scoring in the first period with a 13-yard run by tailback Jim McCall to take a 6-0 advantage in the first four minutes of play, the ETS team roared back with two touchdowns in the second quarter and one each in the third and fourth quarters.

BUCCANEERS SCORE TWICE

In the second quarter the Johnson City squad scored their first TD on an eighteen yard pass play from Howard Tippett to Dick Warren. Warren also scored the Buccaneers' second tally in this same period on a three yard plunge.

McCALL'S 95 YARD RUN

Also in the second period Jim McCall scored the Scotties' second touchdown on the most outstanding play of the game as he took a Buccaneer punt on his own five-yard line and went the 95 yards to score. Jim galloped the length of the field almost untouched but did receive a key block to make the TD possible. At the half the Buccaneers were in the lead 14-12.

STATE SCORES TWO MORE

Jim Krause, the State fullback, went over from the one yard marker to score the third tally of the evening for the Bucs. Another Tippett to Warren pass in the fourth quarter completed the State scoring.

THE SCOTS' FINAL TD

The Scots added their final TD late in the last period as fullback Bud White crashed over from the two.

Tom Rock, the ETS guard, kicked all four of the Buccaneer's extra points. One of the Scots' extra points was blocked and the other two were wide of the mark.

EMORY AND HENRY GAME

Last week the Emory and Henry Wasps, led by unbelievable Cokie Kitts, trounced the Highlanders 44-0. The Wasps were held scoreless through the first quarter but tallied in each and all of the other three periods. Cokie Kitts, the leading college football scorer in Virginia, led the Wasps to victory as he scored two of their touchdowns and took to the air to score a third.

KITTS SCORES TWICE

Kitts started the scoring for Emory and Henry early in the second period when he returned a punt 76 yards for the Wasps' first touchdown. Tom Rasnick followed with a six-yard scoring run, Kitts scored from the three and then tossed a 17-yard pass to Bob Sprankle for the fourth score of the second quarter.

In the third period Bob Sprankle blocked a kick enabling Irv Culine to scoop up the ball and race 19 yards to paydirt.

EMORY ADDS TWO MORE

Emory added two more in the fourth period when Carlos Phillips galloped 45 yards to score and another when Jerry Shipp picked up a blocked punt and chalked up the Wasps' seventh tally of the evening.

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Y.W.C.A. Goes . . .

(Continued from page one)

Poor Miss Blair thought she was going to freeze to death while she was at the mountain top.

The hike, itself, was not without mishap: some got lost; one got charley-horses; one even tore the seat out of her dungarees.

Supper, which was served in the newly constructed pavilion, consisted of hamburgers, baked beans, and ice cold cokes. Afterwards, Liz Murphey and Barbara Belmore did the calling for a number of square dances.

The girls then divided into four groups, and each group presented a skit. Group 1, obviously inspired by having been "on a mountain top in Tennessee," was adjudged the best with their take-off on "The Ballad of Davy Crockett." Judging was done by the chaperons: Miss Blair, Mrs. Cummings, Miss Jackson, Miss Massey.

Marshmallows and s'mores were tasted then camp-fire singing was led by Liz Murphey, Virginia Hine, and George. Incidentally, no boys were present — George is Virginia's guitar.

Breakfast was held in the lodge. There the girls ate real honest-to-goodness scrambled eggs (with cheese), breakfast rolls, coffee, cocoa, and pure, unadulterated orange juice. As the day was pleasantly sunny, a number went out on the porch to bask in the sun.

Thanks to the hard work of Mary Brasfield and Nancy Jones, joint chairmen of the social committee, the Y-hike turned out to be a memorable experience for those who participated in it. 'Til next year!

Elnora Negroni . . .

(Continued from page one)

town. Then one night, my uncle came in and said, 'Lian, you have a letter waiting for you at the Information Bureau.' Unable to keep the secret, however, he soon told me that I was to leave for United States on July 9. I'll never forget that night."

Incidentally, Winifred's Chinese name, Lian Hoa, means Lotus Flower. Each of the six children in her family have two names: a Chinese and a western one.

Her trip over sounds like an advertisement for a travel bureau. Her stops included Singapore, ("one of the most beautiful harbors I've ever seen. So colorful—they even had rickshaws"); Malaya; Cochin, Africa; Suez; Port Said, Egypt; Nova Scotia, and finally Boston and New York.

"I didn't have any clothes problem because most of the middle-class people in Indonesia wear western dress. I brought along my other clothes, too, though—both sarongs and Chinese dresses."

"Most of the movies in Indonesia are American," she said, "and Bing Crosby is just as well known as the President of our country. They are strictly censored, however, and most of the love scenes are either cut out or shortened."

She told me that she has had to make several adjustments since she came to America, the chief one being her diet. "At home we eat rice three times a day and everyone drinks ice water rather than milk. I'm practically American now, though. I'm a big meat-and potatoes girl with a big glass of milk on the side."

I didn't say this to Win, but I still can't understand how Bing Crosby, of all people, can be as well known as the president of Indonesia. Marlon Brando, yes, but not Crosby.

"One Plus One" . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

served his apprenticeship in England's repertory companies, appearing in twenty-two plays of Shakespeare, playing a grand total of fifty-one different roles. He scored his first major success in London in "Peter Ibbetson" by George Du Maurier. In 1922, he came to the United States to play in "The Czarina" and was an instantaneous success. His long list of credits since then include such memorable plays as "The Swan." "The Captive," "The Command to Love," "The Winslow Boy," and "The Heiress." In the course of his motion picture career he has starred in such outstanding vehicles as "David Copperfield." "Tovarich," "Tale of Two Cities." "Captain Blood," and of course, is world-famous for his unique portrayal of "Sherlock Holmes."

He will shortly be seen in "The Court Jester" with Danny Kaye, and is currently being viewed on the nation's screens in "We're No Angels," with Humphrey Bogart.

Y.M.C.A. Hikes . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ed. (I think at this time a definition of "several" is in order). Several means thirty! The Y's Guys huddled together and slept until dawn, awakened only occasionally by cries of misery from those who slept with their shoes on.

Meanwhile Cold was walking all around camp lowering the temperature, and blowing up a good stiff wind.

By 6:00 a.m. the men of Y weer up and about, rising, shining, and shivering. The hardy souls ate a hot breakfast of eggs and bacon. The breakfast was hot in theory anyhow. You see, the frying pans kept freezing up and made cooking rather difficult.

After they had wept and the smoke cleared away, a short and rather chilly devotional service was held.

The service was brought to a close with a prayer and then the Y's Guys left the camp site at Ice-water Springs and began hiking off in several different directions. Some men chose to hike to Mt. Le Conte, others went to Clingman's Dome, and still others wandered about aimlessly, just seeing what there was to see and enjoying the great outdoors. Incidentally, these men were no longer searching for Cold. Cold had become our constant companion and just wouldn't be brushed off.

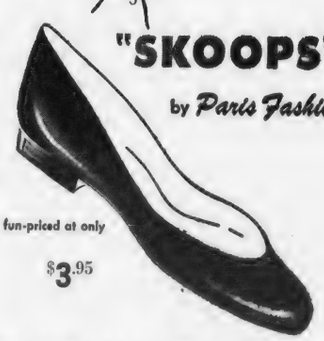
At 2:30 all hikers returned to camp where they filled their cold hungry selves with good hot stew. After cleaning up the camp site, the Y's Guys packed their dirty dishes, wet socks, bumpy bedrolls, and prepared to leave Ice-water Springs.

Dabbing their smoke-filled eyes, and wiping their freely-flowing noses, they took one long last look at the beautiful snow-flecked mountains, said a shuddering good bye to Cold, and the thirty weak men began the hike back to Newfound Gap and Home.

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Founders Day and Homecoming

The Highland Echo

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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Edition

Volume 41 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 5, 1955 — Number 6

Fred A. Seaton Is Founders Day Speaker

Deputy Assistant To Eisenhower Visits MC Campus

The Honorable Fred A. Seaton, a deputy assistant to President Eisenhower, was the principal speaker at the Founder's Day convocation service this morning at 10:30 here in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

Mr. Seaton, a former US Senator from Nebraska, was a member of the personal advisory staff of President Eisenhower during the campaign of 1952, and has been closely associated with him since that time.

Mr. Seaton, 46, has numerous newspaper interests in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, and South Dakota, and is president of several radio broadcasting companies in the middle west. He began his career while in Kansas State College, where he served as director of sports publicity. He has served as president of the Associated Press Newspapers of Nebraska, and is past chairman of the Board of Directors of the Inland Daily Press Association.

Mr. Seaton served two terms in the Nebraska Legislature and was a member of the Nebraska Judicial Council and chairman of the Nebraska Legislative Council. In 1949 he became executive secretary to Harold E. Stassen and in 1951 was appointed interim Senator from Nebraska after the death of Senator Wherry.

In 1953 he was nominated by President Eisenhower as assistant secretary of defense. He served in that office until 1955 when he was appointed an administrative assistant. In June of this year he became deputy assistant.

Mr. Seaton holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and is a trustee of Hastings College, Nebraska.

Tickets To Go On Sale November 9 For Play

Tickets for **The Taming of the Shrew** will go on sale on Nov. 9. Seats will be seventy-five cents for faculty members and their families and all grade-school, high-school, and college students.

Seats may be reserved at the box office, located in the theatre lobby, from two until five each afternoon or by calling 3945.

The play, starring Ruth Wilson as Kate and Morris Netherton as Petruchio, will be presented on Nov. 18 and 19 at 8:00 in the Theatre.

Aluminum Bowl May Be Played Here Nov. 25

The Aluminum Bowl will be inaugurated this year by the Maryville Lions Club pending the approval of the authorities at Maryville College.

This game will be played on Honaker Field on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, and will feature the Maryville College Highlanders and Slippery Rock College of Pennsylvania.

Slippery Rock is a small college with an enrollment of almost 800 students which, like Maryville, does not grant athletic scholarships to its athletes. The "Rockets" play football simply for the enjoyment of the game and for the physical development of the gridders. Technically the name of the school is Pennsylvania State Teachers College located at Slippery Rock, Pa. However, football fans all over the country have tagged it with the name Slippery Rock College.

The proceeds of the game will go to the Lions Club's sight conservation program.

This is the first bowl in which the Scots have played since 1946, when they played in the Fruit Bowl against Orlando, Fla, and lost 39-0.

241 Have Jobs In Student Help Plan

Interested in "working your way through college"—Maryville College in particular? Two hundred and forty-one of your MC comrades evidently are, for that many are holding down student-help jobs this semester. Approximately ten of the "go-getters" have more than one job.

Of the 251, 75 are employed in the dining hall, 11 in the Maid Shop, and 90 in offices, the bookstore, and as readers. Fifty-six serve as janitors, custodians, and bellringers, and 19 act as student assistants in laboratory classes.

When asked about the salaries received for the services rendered, several students commented: "Adequate." . . . "Who couldn't use more?" . . . "Every little bit helps." . . . "Maybe it's all I'm worth!"

At any rate, all agreed that money (what there was of it) is not the only benefit derived from the student-help program. One girl said, "It's not the money that counts—it's the people you work with and get to know." As a whole, those taking advantage of the self-help program nod to the fact that a student-help job offers experience and fellowship as well as that "extra something" each month.

Symphony To Give First Concert Nov. 12

The Little Symphony will give its first concert of the year on Saturday November the 12th, at 8 p. m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Its program will include: Overture from Don Giovanni by Mozart; Waltz from the Ballet, Sleeping Beauty, by Tschaikovsky; Garvotte, by Bach; Overture, Der Frieschutz, by Weber; and The Great Gate, from Pictures at an Exhibition.

The personnel of the Little Symphony are as follows: Miss Katherine Crews, Concertmistress; Edward Simpson; Bevins Householder; Mary Elliott; Nancy Campbell; Perses Ellen Neff; Susan Brown; Charles Bruner; Stanley Carpenter; and Nancy Willson.

Camera Club Names Officers

The newly organized Camera Club has chosen Jim Smith, senior art major from Maryville, as president. Stan Timblin was elected vice president and Lavinia Lee was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in the band room.

Mr. Kinsinger and Mr. Beard are the faculty advisors.

Miss Flory Speaks In Fred Hope Drive

By Don Adams

Climaxing a spirited and informative address by Miss Margaret Flory last Tuesday in the chapel, the annual Fred Hope Fund has reported pledges of eighteen hundred dollars with more than three hundred participaitng and more pledging every day.

Msis Flory, Scretary for Student Work of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church USA, discussed conditions and the need of medical care from on-the-spot observations at the Frances Newton Hospital, Fe-rozopore, India, which is under the ministry of Dr. Dorothy Ferris, a Maryville graduate.

A new nurse's dormitory is planned for the hospital with this year's realization of the Fred Hope Fund.

Dr. Elson Is On Campus

Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C. and one of the directors of Maryville College, will be on campus this week-end. Dr. Elson is the pastor and a personal friend of President Eisenhower. While he is at Maryville, Dr. Elson will attend the Founder's Day convocation service. Last night he attended the testimonial dinner given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd.

Dr. Elson is featured in the current issue of "Colliers" in the article "The President and His Pastor."



MC Artist Series To Feature Gorin

Maryville College is indeed fortunate in having Igor Gorin, perhaps the country's most highly-booked concert artist, as the next Artist Series presentation. This outstanding baritone is to appear in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, November 14.

Gorin's concert repertoire ranges from Handel, Haydn, and Mozart through to such contemporates as Rachmaninoff, Celius Cougherty, and Roland Parry. He also sings art songs, Negro spirituals, and cowboy songs. He was one of the first concert singers to program American western" Ballads because he believes that they have serious claim to both melodic and lyric beauty.

English Department Will Present "Leaves Of Grass" Centennial

The English department, under the direction of Dr. E. R. Hunter, will present a centennial celebration in honor of Walt Whitman's book of poetry, "Leaves of Grass," at 8 p.m. on November 11 in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center. The book, which was published in 1855 is important in the realm of literature and the Fine Arts because it was written in free verse, and marked a new era of poetic style.

The celebration will include a talk by Miss Nathalia Wright, who is a resident of Maryville and is a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee. Miss Wright graduated from Maryville and received her doctorate at Yale University. Her address, which might be called a biography of a book, will be centered around a paper on the one hundred years' history of the book. Miss Jessie K. Johnson, of our own faculty, will discuss the contents of "Leaves of Grass."

Four students—Joan McNaughton, Mary Lee, Jim Hopkins, and Bill Deerfield—will read some selections from the book. Following this, John Graulich will direct a selection of choral reading, which will be set against a background of organ music. Lavinia and Mary Ellen Lee, will interpret the poems through dance.

This will be the first English Department program in many years and the first time that a particular book has been honored.

Students Honor College Dietitian

A dinner to show the student body's appreciation for Miss Ware's years of service as dietitian, was given Thursday night, October 27. Joan McNaughton was in charge of the arrangements. Arrangement of the menu was done by Miss Agnes, the cook. Also helping with the plans were Dr. Lloyd and Dean McClelland.

The tables were decorated by the students with white tablecloths and leaves.

The entertainment consisted of the quartet—Joe Quinn, John Ribble, Joe Gilliland, and Dick Preston. Bill Deerfield read an original poem which he had composed for Miss Ware. The climax of the dinner was the presentation by the students of a new toaster for Miss Ware.

String Ensemble To Perform

The String Ensemble will present the following program at Maryville High School Thursday mornig, November the 10th. Overture to "Messiah," by Handel; Romance from "Eine Kliline Nachtmusic," by Mozart; Military March, by Schubert; Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss; and Plink, Plank, Plunk, by Anderson.

Members of the organization are Violins: John Graulich, Ed Sempson, Margaret Jones, Jeanne Ginaven, Bevins Householder, and Paul Schroeder; Viola, Syvia Swith; Piano, Jane Robinson; and the Conducter, Miss Katherine Crews.

A certain junior transfer student was heard to remark to her beau in Pearsons' parlor, "Have you seen that movie downtown 'Alabama and the Forty Thieves'?"

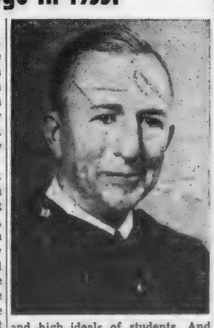
To All Students and Faculty Of Maryville College In 1955:

By Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd

This opportunity to write an anniversary message to the Maryville College "family" is a special privilege. As we approach our twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of that "family" many words have been coming to mind. Let me share just a very few of them.

(1) **Appreciation** was the first and is the most insistent. When Mrs. Lloyd and I were told last summer that, unknown to us, plans had been inaugurated for a sort of twenty-fifth "birthday party" at the Founders Day and Homecoming season, we were deeply grateful to all who were responsible. We replied that while a celebration of antiquity might not be too interesting to a youthful family like that on a college campus, yet we would come to the party.

Now that the time is at hand, we find ourselves more than ever appreciative of the friendships of the years, the character and the loyalty of collegues, the good will



and high ideals of students. And with this appreciation of the people of Maryville there is larger and larger appreciation of the intangible but distinctive character and the ongoing program of the College itself.

(2) **Partnership** is the second word. While it is our coming to

(Continued on Page Two)

Maryville Celebrates Homecoming Weekend

Band To Present Show Tonight

The Maryville College Band will be out to give its best performance of the year tonight in a pre-game and half time show honoring Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd in his twenty-five years as Maryville College president.

In the pre-game show the band will salute Carson-Newman College with a C-N formation. The senior girl chosen by the student body will then be crowned as homecoming queen.

In the half-time show the band will execute the following formations: a number formation, 1930 which will change to 1955, the number of years Dr. Lloyd has served as President; a toch symbolizing Dr. Lloyd as a promoter of learning. The appropriate tune to go with this will be "All Through the Night," as almost any night the lights can be seen burning late in Dr. Lloyd's office. Next will be a gavel formation symboliziing the role of Dr. Lloyd as Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and his role as President of the College. The band will next play "Hail to the Chief." An open Bible will next be formed signifying Dr. Lloyd's Christian background. The final formation will be the letters M. C. while the band plays the Alma Mater.

Two important new features of the band will be the base drums new paint job with Maryville College Band on it done by a college art major, Miss Gail Harrison and the two bagpipers, Misses Clover and MacNiel who will play a solo before the last band formation.

Betty McKenney Is Chosen Queen

The student body has chosen Miss Betty McKenney, senior Home Ec. major from Beaver, Pennsylvania, as 1955 Homecoming Queen. Miss McKenney will ride in the parade this afternoon in a convertible driven by Cary Valentine.

Her attendants will be Miss Marcia Williams, drama major from Peekskill, New York, and Miss Elizabeth Enloe, sociology major from Atlanta, Georgia.

Honor attendant will be Miss Patsy Manning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Manning of Maryville. Miss Manning is an 18-year old senior at Everett High school.

Dr. Paul Wright Is Vesper Speaker

The speaker at the Vesper service Sunday evening will be Dr. Paul S. Wright of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, Oregon. Dr. Wright is moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA.

The Vesper Service this week will be held at New Providence Presbyterian Church at 7:30, as a part of the Maryville College Founder's Day Program. The Vesper Choir will sing at the service. Buses will leave the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel between 7:00 and 7:15 to transport the students who wish to attend. It is expected that several hundred students will attend, therefore, it is urged that everyone be on time.

Following the service there will be a reception for Dr. Wright and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd in the Westminster Room. Everyone is invited.

Bainonian Tells Plans For Banquet, Fall Dance

The Bainonian banquet will be held on Friday, November 11, at the College Hill Grill. The time is 6 o'clock; the price is $1.25; and the main culinary attraction is baked chicken.

Janet Whitmore is in charge of the banquet, and she will be assisted by Carol Lee Lacy and Shirley Mayfield, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Pat Etherly, decorations committee chairman. Joan McNaughton will emcee.

Says the society president, Marcia Williams, "We are hoping to see all Bainonians there."

Dance Plans Underway

In the meantime, plans are progressing on the fall dance. The chairman, Bezy Zimmerman, has announced the following committees:

Invitations— Charles McFarland, Jean Dildy; decorations— Bob Gardner; Dick Preston, Barbara Mueller; clean-up— Harold Kelly, Sam Buffat, Bezy Zimmerman, Barbara Gilmore.

Dance tickets—Jim Crawford, Eloise Jorden; music—Henry Emmans, Jackie Speigner; publicity—Church Frizzell, Katrina Wells, Natalie Wells; tables, chairs— Perry Fuller, Georgejean Rohlander; refreshments— Lottie Jerkins; programs——Cathy Garrison.

The theme of the dance has been decided upon but will not be announced until a later date.

President Lloyd's 25 Years' Service Is General Theme

This week-end marks the 23rd annual observance of Homecoming and Founders Day. Activities are already underway, with alumni arriving from all parts of the country. The annual fall meeting of the board of directors was held in the Fine Arts Center yesterday. The Founders Day service has just taken place with The Hon. Fred A. Seaton, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower, as the special speaker.

The general theme of this year's Homecoming celebration is "The Lloyds at Maryville College—Twenty-Five Years of Dedication and Decision." At the testimonial dinner held in Pearsons Hall last night the Directors, faculty and staff, civic leaders and representatives of alumni and students gathered to pay tribute to the Lloyds. Other dinners were held throughout the country for the same purpose by friends of the college. They heard tape recordings of greetings from Dr. Lloyd and music by the Vesepr Choir.

Big Parade Planned

The parade downtown, scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon, will feature 14 floats, at least three bands, and nine convertibles. The floats will depict various aspects of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd's 25 years at Maryville. The sponsoring organizations and their floats are as follows:

Group one: Bainonian society, trip to Alaska; Alpha Sigma society, Dr. Lloyd—World Traveller; Baldwin Hall, trip to India; FTA, Business and Music Education clubs, trip to China; IRC and the language clubs, international students.

Group two: Pre-Ministerial, Dr. Lloyd— Moderator; Kappa Phi society, Dr. Lloyd— Maryville Athlete; Memorial Hall, his history; Student Volunteers and Christian Education club, his present-day family.

Group three: Vesper Choir, the new Chapel; Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Fine Arts Center; Carnegie Hall, soldiers on campus and World War II.

Group four: Pearsons Hall, the new girl's dormitory; Theta Epsilon society, Dr. Lloyd's future.

Also taking part in the parade will be the Homecoming queen and her attendants, the football captains, the badn sponsor, the cheerleaders, the mayor of Alcoa, two commissioners from the City of Maryville, an alumni association representative and representatives of the administration.

Alumni Activities

During the day, a lounge will be at the disposal of Alumni in the lobby of the Chapel, where registration will take place. There will be interesting displays of pictures and pamphlets designed to evoke memories of college days.

At 5:45 this afternoon alumni will congregate on the athletic field for their annual barbecue. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will also be present at the barbecue.

The coronation of the queen will precede the football game game with Carson Newman College scheduled for eight o'clock tonight. The Maryville band is planning special half-time activities.

Homecoming Dance

The Women's M Club, of which Liz Murphy is the president, is sponsoring the dance in the alumni gym tonight after the game. Lasting until 11:45, the dance will have decorations from the parade floats. Betty Cutler is chairman of the dance committee.

Dr. Hunter Speaks For The Faculty At Anniversary Dinner Last Night:

By Dr. E. R. Hunter

There is a respect in which twenty-five years is a long time. To a man, if it comes on top of close to forty other years, it is the best part of his life. To an institution, even an American institution, it may seem shorter, but still it is not unimportant. Of course, it depends on which twenty-five years it is as how important it is. To us the twenty-five years since November, 1930, seems most important for this institution, not alone because they are the nearest years and because some of us have lived through them, but because they have been years of growth and positive emphasis and because they are projected against the backdrop of great movements and great changes in the world outside.

It is my privilege, Mrs. Lloyd and President Lloyd, to salute you tonight at this mile post of time and to felicitate you on behalf of the faculty upon your distinctive leadership to this college in the quarter of a century since November, 1930.

I want to speak not only for the faculty but a little about the faculty - that group of odd characters who must seem oftimes most refractory to a president and all the time so unnecessary and obstructionist to a student body, and yet without them no institution of learning could long maintain itself.

Of the faculty and staf who were here in November, 1930, there are still eighteen actively on the job, eleven of them teachers and the remainder faithful and useful members of the staff. But of the faculty of 1930 a strong and honored contingent have gone on to the fuller life beyond this. When I mention some of them: Dean Jasper C. Barnes, Miss Anna Jones, Mrs. Jane B. S. Alexander, Dr. George Alan Knapp, Dr. James H. McMurray, Coach Robert C. Thrower, Dean Mary E. Caldwell, Treasurer Fred Lowry Proffitt, and College Pas-

(Continued on page two)

The Echo Recalls Maryville As It Was Way Back When . . .

Sixth President Is Inaugurated Here

Alumni Return For Ceremony

October 24, 1931—

The two day program in connection with the installation of Ralph Waldo Lloyd, D.D., as the sixth president of Maryville College, came to a close Friday afternoon with the Inaugural Exercises held in Voorhees Chapel.

During this program many noted men appeared before the Maryville audience, among who were Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, Preisdent of Birmingham-Southern College; Dr. John Huston Finley, associate editor of the New York times; Dr. William Chalmers Covert, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, President of the Board of Christian Education.

The program was designed to furnish one continuous discussion. The theme on the first day was "The Story of World Progress During the Lifetime of Maryville College," and on the second was "The Christian Liberal Arts College in Present Day Thought and Life."

A dinner was given the alumni and visitors Thursday evening in the college dining hall. Speakers for the alumni, the faculty, and the undergraduates were heard. Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of Maryville College spoke on "The Output of Maryville College." At noon Friday a Fellowship Luncheon was given.

In his inaugural address Dr. Lloyd mentioned two possible levels of education for the future; one for superior students, the other for students of lesser ability. To secure the best characters, rigid and stern scholastic requirements would be needed, he added.

"The future college's curriculum should contain exact and social sciences; vocational methods; finer arts; and religion and literature. A balanced curriculum must represent those avenues over which life will be traveled."

In the speaker's mind there was no doubt as to the importance of religion in the development of character.

The two-day inaugural exercises were closed with the conferring upon Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of Maryville College, the degree of Doctor of Letters. This was done by President Lloyd.

Dr. Lloyd's Accident

October 3, 1931—

Dr. Lloyd unsuccessfully attempted to demolish his Chevrolet while on his way home from the U-T game last Friday afternoon. No one was injured, however, and neither car was seriously damaged. Dr. Lloyd was traveling through the outskirts of Knoxville accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd, their two sons, and some friends, when another car suddenly came out of a cross road. Dr. Lloyd swerved to the left in an effort to avoid the oncoming machine and ran into a ditch, but the other car failed to stop in time and ran into the President's motor. The Chevrolet received a bent fender and a cracked hub cap. It is not known what damage the other machine suffered.

Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninty-nine per cent perspiration.—Edison.

Rug Presentation

October 24, 1931—After chapel Tuesday morning Dr. Lloyd received two rugs for use in his offices. One was a large rug for the private office and was presented by Miss Mildred MacKenzie on behalf of the student body. The other was a smaller rug for the outer office and was presented by Dr. Stevenson on behalf of the faculty.

In her presentation Miss MacKenzie explained how the rug will lessen the discomfort of such unfortunate students as are called in to meet the presidential displeasure.

The presentation came as a complete surprise to Dr. Lloyd.

Moonshining Made Lawful At Vespers

Record Crowd Attends After Announcement Of Late Social Advance

April 28, 1929—Tonight moonshining was allowed at Vespers for the first time since Vesper services have been conducted at Maryville. Thirty-five couples took advantage of the new liberty and many non-'shiners came especially to witness the innovation.

Here is evidence of progress! For many years there has been talk of moonshining privileges at Vesper, and now the time has arrived when this much-longed for privilege will be permitted. But, as usual, there are conditions attached which Miss Molly stated in her talk to the girls last week.

First, there must be no talking orwriting of notes during the service. Recently at a program in the chapel, there was undue confusion and inattention on this account. Second, the young men must leave the dormitories promptly after walking home with the girls.

If these two conditions are not met, moonshining privileges on Monday afternoons will be prohibited, which, of course, would be a calamity to all concerned. So it is up to us to show our gratitude by putting on our best behavior from now until the end of school.

Dr. Lloyd's Humor

October 24, 1931—The Echo is thinking of instituting a series of interviews with the faculty members in an effort to determine the most popular comic sheet among Maryville's funny paper readers. This comes about as a result of Dr. Lloyd's revelation of his "comic interests." Now I think we know where he gets so many of his stories and illustrations. At any rate, it seems very obvious that Dr. Lloyd has a decided knack of saying the right thing at the right time.

Barn Finally Falls

June 2, 1929—The college barn, which has been an eyesore to the college, will probably be replaced by a more modern and we hope more substantial edifice. Today the roof caved in and two men working in the barn narrowly escaped injury. One of the men was pinned beneath two of the animals, but was gotten out safely.

Don't count your demerits before you get them.

Dr. Lloyd Is Welcomed To MC In Voorhees Chapel Ceremony

November 29, 1930—

This morning at 9:30, Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd was welcomed as the new president of Maryville College at the morning chapel service.

Figures present at the welcoming ceremony included Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Dr. Stevenson, college pastor, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. Wm. R. Dawson speaker and president of the Board of Directors.

Richard Strain, representing the student body, promised Dr. Lloyd full cooperation from the students and referred to the popular and former February Meetings leader as a wise and sympathetic advisor.

Dr. Lloyd that morning closed his address to all present by saying "Let forward be our watchword, ever forward."

Mrs. Lloyd was presented with flowers by Mabel Dickerson as a tribute from the four college classes.

The remainder of the program was under the new administration headed by Dr. Lloyd, sixth preisdent of Maryville College.



PRES. RALPH WALDO LLOYD

The Lloyds Come To Maryville

November 29, 1930—Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd are now settled at Their House in the Woods after their arrival from Edgewood Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Lloyd graduated 1915 cum laude from Maryville. He was a professor in Westminster College in Salt Lake City for two years. He served in World War I as a first lieutenant of Field Artillery and later graduated from McCormack Theological Seminary in 1924 with honors. Before becoming pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church he was pastor of Murphysboro Presbyterian Church in Illinois.

ODDS And ENDS

Compiled by Bill Deerfield

The following jokes, anecdotes and news bits are samples of the Echo's intentional and uninetnional humor over a twenty-five year period since Dr. Lloyd's inauguration. How times have changed!

1931—

Ann Smartt: This poem is trocaic.

Namoi Willingham: Did you say Archaic?

• • •

The weather changed last week--it got colder — the firemen had to build up a big fire in the heating plant — the campus became very much smoked up — smoke was everywhere. As a result of all this, observations were very poor. As Dr. Lloyd would say, "We say this by way of apology." by a bull.

• • •

1934

December 8, Echo headline; "Lloyd returns from another conference." From the same issue: "Seniors to Fling Brawl In Bartlett."

• • •

The next was not a joke back in '34; it was serious stuff! Palace Theatre advertisement: Next week (Mon. - Tues.) Ann Harding in — "Gallant Lady" with Clive Brook. "Seared by the tragedy of lost love, she emerged triumphant when fate sought to cheat her of her happiness." (10c and 25c).

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Hunter Speaks

(Continud from Page 1)

tor William Patton Stevenson, many of you will recall their strength and their lasting contributions.

Still living but no longer in active service are a number of others, such ones as Dr. Edmund Wayne Davis, Mrs. Susan Black, Miss Mary Keller, Mrs. Nita Eccles West, Miss Almira Bassett, Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Mrs. Celia Wrinkle, Mrs. Emma C. Worley, and Proffessor Edgar Roy Walker who were in service in 1930 and whose contribution is in line of the finest loyalty and devotion.

Add to these another group, some of whom were here in 1930 and others who came soon or late after 1930 and gave likewise of their high training and effective service to the college and then moved on to other colleges or to other fields of endeaver.

And, of course, there are besides the eighteen whom I mentioned in the beginning, the other members of the present faculty and staff, - a present faculty and staff of sixty-eight in contrast to the forty-three who made up the personnel of 1930, some of whom have been here nearly the whole twenty-five years and some, mere infants, who have not been here even one year. These, too, by their effective work and dedicated acceptance of responsibility make up our present strength.

So I am proposing that it is in these four groups that there is to be found the seeret of the depth and consecration and strength that is this college. We go from tonight in increased devotion to an undertaking that is great largely because of such personalities as these who have built their lives and service into the structure of the Maryville tradition and who all together have given this college what ih has of momentum and of power.

Tonight, Sir and Madam, we have delighted in focussing the beams of honor upon you and your contribution to an on-going Maryville. Your contributions of spirit and of wisdom and kindliness have been poured out here in great measure and we honor you for it all, but I am equally sure you would be foremost among us in paying tribute to the lengthening roll of these others who have with such high dedication given their best for this college. If it is great in the future, I think it will be in large measure because of this gathering and continuing stream of devoted personalities.

Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us run with patience-and courage - and hope the race that is set before us.

To All Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Maryville which this generous observance names, Mrs. Lloyd and I are in reality only representatives of many others. A college is a special kind of paartnership. It is a partnership of college directors, officers, teachers, staff, students, alumni, church, and a multitude of others. In the very nature of college life the most sustained personal partnership of a college president is with the directors, officers, teachers, and staff, for they stay longer than students and are nearer at hand than are the other partners.

The names of the Directors who have served at some time in these twenty-five years come up before me, especially of those who were Directors when I came and those who are Directors now. While the Maryville tradition is one of long service, yet twenty-five years make a great difference. I am startled by the realization that of the 35 Directors who called me to the Presidency in 1930, only six are today on the Board. You might to know which ones they are: Judge Samuel O. Houston, Knoxville; Judge A. E. Mitchell, Knoxville; Rev. Dr. John Grant Newman, Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Roy Ewing Vale, Indianapolis; Rev. Dr. William W. Brown, Cincinnati; President Clifford E. Barbour, Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh. To these and the others who have served or now serve, I wish to pay tribute.

Then there is the partnership with our faculty and staff. There are eighteen who have been my collegues throughout the twenty-five years, and hence have been here longer than have I. Mr. "Brownie". Brown, our College Engineer, has been here longest—now 45 years. Dean Hunter is the senior among the teachers, he now being in his thirty-eighth year on the faculty. There are sixteen others whom space will not allow me to name here. But to all of these I am especially grateful for their unfailing loyalty and cooperation. In the same way I am thinking of my other present colleagues who have not been here so long, and of the 28 who have retired and the eleven who hav died in service during my years at Maryville, and of yet others who have been members of the "family."

Yes, the College must be a partnership if it is to fulfill its mission.

(3) **History** is the third word that keeps demanding attention. We inherited a noble history of more than a century, and these twenty-five years have made Maryville College history. I have been jotting down the origins of some of the familiar features of the College today and am amazed at how many of these origins are in this past quarter of a century. Here are just a few of them: Founders Day, rendition of Messiah, the Easter Sunrise Service, inclusion of Fine Arts in the degree offerings of the College, Special Studies, most of the testing and orientation program, the student government organization, the scholarship honor society, accreditation by the Association of American Universities, National Association of Schools of Music, American Association of University Women, etc., election of women to the Board of Directors, the present integration policy of enrolment, and many others. An anniversary is a time to review history.

(4) **Prophecy** is the fourth word. It has a religious connatation and perhaps that is good. But it is a meaningful general word too. A look at the next years are tremendously important for each individual and for the College.

Students progress year by year in college and then join the alumni. We have had a part in the graduating of twenty-five senior classes, and now some of their children are enrolling.

Three fourths of all the living alumni of Maryville College have received their diplomas at my hand more than 3,000 of them, and in my memory I see their faces again and again. Thus I prize their friendship and take pride and satisfaction in their progress. Watching them has made me want to persuade every student to be not only the right kind of a Christian but also the right kind of a loyal Maryville College alumnus or alumna. Continued interest in and support of the College will give the individual added joy and the College added strength.

I have many hopes and plans for the Maryville College of the future, and ask your interest and support and prayers that Maryville's Christian purpose, scholarly ideals, and unselfish service may be used of God increasingly for the good of mankind.

"Lord, where we are wrong, make us willing to change, and where we are right, make us easy to live with. . . ."—Peter Marshall.



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Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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Sports Spotlights

By Robert Bruce

Stand Up Fans and Take a Bow.

A recent article in the East Tennessee State "Collegian", which was bemoaning the lack of spectator support being accorded the Bulldogs had this to say:

"Last Saturday night those of us who went to Maryville witnessed a school with less than a third of our campus population yelling their heads off for the boys on the field. From the opening kickoff the Maryville students kept up the chatter, and the organized cheering even through their team was being defeated."

Such a statement surely speaks well for the local cheerleading squad, but more important it is a well deserved pat on the back to Mr. and Miss "Scottie Rooter" for an excellent display of school spirit.

It should be remembered that the locals were having a tough time making the win column at the time the above was written. Defeats, however, seem to be an antiquity, so let's really give out and aid the Honaker men take their third straight.

Who's Got a Coin?

Sure was glad to see that the Intramural football championship will be decided on genuine athlete ability rather than a drown out game of "odd man."

Congratulations Hobroy!

Ever since Roy Hayes, body beautiful and stellar guard of the locals, who by the way almost had himself convicted of post-game pigskin larceny last Saturday evening, became engaged to pretty Miss Charlotte M. Smith the big fellow really has been feeling his Wheaties.

This past Sabbath eve he was responisible for the Scots' third touchdown, when he knocked a Howard punt which Don Moore snagged out of the air and quickly turned into a local TD.

Two weeks ago against the UT Frosh it was the same Mr. Hayes who set the second Orange and Garnet score with a like display of gridiron guts.

Our sincere congratulations to Roy on his standout grid performance and on his decisive step towards matrimony.

After thought: If Roy's recent work on the football field is a direct result from his other activity, may we respectfully suggest to the rest of the squad that they grab their lass and hustle on down to Royal Jewelers.

Watch That Pass!

FLAWS

In my poor opinion the standout flaw in the Maryville grid machine this past season has been the lack of an adequate pass defense. At last six TD's hav been recorded by our opponents by means of the air route. Both Howard scores came on fourth down desperation passes after three futile cracks at the ironclad Scot line. Likewise one of the two scores racked up by the Vol Frosh squad two weeks ago resulted from a similar fourth down aerial.

We sincerely hope that the coaching staff has been able to remedy their situation and that any C-N hopes for a successful aerial attack will be doomed to disappointment.

Thanks and Good Luck

This evening will mark the final regular season appearance of some twelve local griddrs, who will have departed these "hallowed halls" come next fall. We just like to extend to each a big thankyou for a job well done and a sincere wish for t he days ahead. Captain Ted Godfrey and Alt. Captain Jack Renfro head the list that includes Bob DeLozier, Chuck Dunn, Roy Hayes, Bud Gilbert, Roy Gooden, Don Moore, Ernie Raulerson, Jim Saunders, Lynn Sexton, Bill Strickland, and Bill Wheatley.

AS I SEE IT....

By Bill Strickland

To say the least, this has been an interesting football season. This satement may draw criticism from the spectator viewpoint, but speaking from my vantage point as a player, I can honestly say this has been one of the most interesting seasons of my pigskin career. True enough, the season certainly looked as though it would be dark and dismal after we lost our first four games in a row and in doing so managed to score only eighteen points while allowing our opponents to ring the bell to the tune of ninety-six. At the midpoint of the season and with no victories yet registered by this team which was supposed to be Maryville's best in ten years, excuses for our failure were a dime a dozen, ranging all the way from poor coaching to the openly expressed idea that some members of the team were deliberately "throwing" games.

It is easy to put the blame for personal failure on someone's else's shoulders, and it is something of which every member of the team was guilty, myself included. However, amid all of the scapegoating and alibing and through some fortunate quirk of fate, we all, coaches and players alike, came to the blunt realization that we had no one but ourselves to blame for our shortcomings. We had become the victims of a defeated attitude, and nothing can lead a good football team into the depths of disaster more quickly than a poor mental attitude. We had been fighting ourselves on the football field just as hard as we were fighting our opponents, and it was a losing battle all the way. However, through the leadership of our capable captain, Ted Godfrey, we all began to analyze our problem, and when our meeting at the summit was concluded, every member of the team had pledged to begin with a clean slate and give everything possible toward the winning of the remainder of our games. The coaches also realized that they were responsible to a degree for some of the trouble, and they declared that everything that had happened in the first four games was to be forgotten; every man was given a new chance to prove himself.

This, to me, is where the most interesting point of the season comes into view. To watch a team come back from the darkest depths is as much of a thrill to me as being on any undefeated team ever could be. I admire all of those guys who wouldn't quit and the coaches who stood behind them when they were down. It doesn't take nearly as much guts to stay on top as it does to get up there from the bottom.

Another thing which has made this season an interesting one is the way the student body has stood behind the team even in their losing efforts. This, without a doubt, is the most spirited student body Maryville has seen in a long while. Much praise for this fact is due the pep committee, the band, the social organizations, and last but not least you—the student body! The enthusiasm and loyalty of the fans has not only impressed the Maryville team, but news of it has spread elsewhere also. Three weeks ago the ETSC "Buccaneer" carried a very extensive article on school spirit, over half of which was devoted to the praise of the Maryville student body for its untiring support of the team even though they were being beaten by State. That, in itself, is something of which you may be proud, and it is something which has made the team want to win for you more than ever!

Yes, this has been an interesting season, and even though we haven't won them all, there's not a man on the squad who hasn't profited by the early mistakes we all made. Also there's not a man who isn't proud that he's a member of Maryville's football team!

LET'S BEAT THE EAGLES TONIGHT!



TOP TACKLES—Bill Strickland (left), 225 pounder from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bob Clemens, 220 pounder from Everett are the leading Highlander tackles. Both are lettermen.
—Courtesy of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Football Rivalry Is Renewed Tonight

Carson Newman Meets Scotties Tonight At Eight

By Bob Evans

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Highlanders will clash with their age-old rivals from Jefferson City, the Orange and Blue of Carson Newman College in its annual Homecoming Game. Coach Roy Harman's Fighting Eagles will be out to spoil our Homecoming as theirs was ruined by the Emory and Henry Wasps 22-7. The Scotties, on the other hand, want to continue their winning streak and chalk up a third straight victory. Tonight's game will be the last home game of the year for the Scotties.

Next week the Scotties will journey to Athens, West Virginia to meet Coach Josepah Friedl's Mountain Lions of Concord State in the last game of the season for both teams.

Previous Games

Bouncing back to win two in a row, the enlivened Highlanders routed the U-T Frosh 20-12 and the Bulldogs of Howard College 21-12. The Scotties, getting a late start this year, showed new life as they captured their first two of the season.

Frosh's First Game

Playing on their home field the Scotties downed the Baby Vols 20-12, in the Frosh's first game of the season. The Scotties hit their peak, coaches Honaker and Davis agreed, to stop Buzzy O'Neal's hardhitting freshman from Knoxville. We played football tonight," remarked Coach Davis. "I said at the first of the season that these boys would get to rolling after four or five games and were ready tonight. Those Vols were tough, too. They can move that ball and they really hit."

Sparks Scores Twice

Gordon Sparks, MC tailback, led the Scotties to victory by scoring two touchdowns, one on a nine-yard run and another good for six yards. Jim McCall, who played at U-T as a freshman made the other after "Hob-Roy" Hayes blocked George Wright's punt out of bounds on the Vols' one-yard line.

Vols Chalk Up Two

Sparked by power-packed Carl Smith, the Baby Vols marched 80 yards for their first touchdown in the third period. Carl Smith, the Vols' hard-fighting fullback, accounted for the TD on a 22 yard run.

Tom Potts, the U-T left end, scored the other Vols' touchdown in the fourth period on a five yard pass from George Wright, climaxing a 33-yard drive.

Standouts for Scotties

Bud White, Bill Strickland, John Hawkins, Ted Godfrey and Bob Bivens played an outstanding game for the Scotties. Carl Smith, Jim Grubb, George Wright and Bob Pine were Tennessee's main offensive threats, while Charley Stokes, from Oak Ridge, led U-T's defensive play.

Hawkins Is Injured

John Hawkins, a Knoxville boy who played at the University of Chattanooga before entering Maryville suffered a broken leg in the fourth quarter.

Scotties Down Bulldogs

Coming from behind late in the second quarter, the Highlanders trounced the Howard College Bulldogs 21-12. The Scotties, playing on Howard's home field in Homewood, Alabama, gained a lead late in the second period which they never relinguished.

Howard grabbed a 6-0 lead midway in the second quarter after a previous 52-yard touchdown run by Maryville's Jim McCall was nullified by a backfield motion penalty. The Howard TD followed a Scottie fumble on the Howard 30 yard line. Charlie Anderson passed to Jim Cleman in the end zone for six points. Gerald Tuck's conversion kick was not good.

Scots Tally Twice

That ended scoring for Howard in the first half, but the Scots surged ahead in the second quarter on a drive from the MC 46 to pay dirt. Jim McCall and Bud White sparked the drive. Fullback White went over from the one yard marker with two minutes left in the half. White then kicked the extra point, putting the Scots ahead 7-6 at half-time.

White's 74 Yard Run

Early in the third period, the Highlanders scored again with the McCall-White duo performing the ground-gaining chores. White, a Maryville boy, broke loose on a 74 yard run for a TD just after a 15 yard penalty against us had moved the ball back to the MC 26 yard line. White again converted for the Scotties.

Hayes Blocks Kick

The next score in the game came when Howard tried to kick out of its own territory. Roy Hayes blocked the punt on the Howard five, and Don Moore picked up the ball and scored from the three yard line. Bob Beam, a freshman, split the uprights for Maryville.

Gerald Tuck set up the last Howard TD as he returned the kickoff from the MC five to the 30. He later pushed the ball to the Scottie 42. The TD was scored on another Anderson to Coleman pass play. The conversion kick was blocked.

Intramurals....

By Harold O'Bannon

On Friday, for the third time in a row the Alpha Sig Warriors and Kappa Phi battled to a 6-6 tie. Will Roberts scored for the Warriors and Joe Quinn scored for Kappa Phi.

Saturday, Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma played the Stinking Shoe game, with Alpha Sig coming out on top by a score of 13-0. Bob Ramger scored both touchdowns on long passes thrown by Charlie Partee. Partee ran for the extra point.

The Warriors and Y's Guys played to another 0-0 tie. The Rebels dumped the Pre-Mins 9-0. Bill Wallac and Pat Flynn scored for the Rebels. The Hammers edged the Pre-Mins 14-12. Bill Dent and Jim Cummings scored the TDs for the Hammers and Jack Woodhall scored two for the pre-Mins. The Hammers and Rebels battled it out Friday. The Hammers won by a score of 7-0. This win gave the Hammers undisputed possession of first place.

Kappa Phi ended the season play by tieing the Y's Guys 0-0.

Monday was the first game of the tournament with the Y's Guys meeting the Pre-Mins. They tied up 0-0. On Tuesday the Pre-Mins won 7-0 in their second encounter with the Y's Guys. In the second game of the tournament the Warriors beat Kappa Phi 13-0. Dan Wiley and Jim Heddon scored for the Warriors. In the third game the Rebels whipped the Warriors 4-0. Two safeties were enough to beat the Warriors.

An Echo reporter is someone who hates the paper when he gets his Assignments on Monday and loves it when he sees them in print on Saturday. . . —Bill Deerfield.

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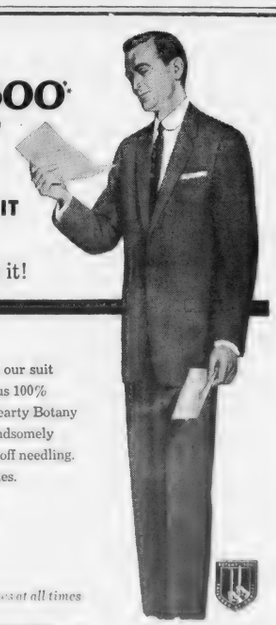
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Spanish Club Initiates 17 New Members

At their annual picnic at Senor Schwam's home old members of the Spanish club initiated 17 new members.

They include Joanne Causey, Patricia Parks, Paula Jean Shaffer, Elnora Negroni, Fran Boice, Sally Lumley, Susan Parkinson, Mary Clover, Marjorie Hunter, Dorothy Hembree, Jim Kennedy, Norman Bogia, Robert Smith, Ted Frauman, William Guise, Rebecca McCann, and Johanne Ibsen.

Mr. Bloy spoke on Spanish music at the last meeting. Future plans include combining with the other language clubs and the IRC for a Homecoming float.

French Club Welcomes New Members At Picnic

French Club held a picnic Thursday, October 13, at Miss Wilkinson's home at which new members were officially welcomed.

New members voted into French Club this semester are as follows: Esther Balph, Alice McCombe, Lydia Munson, Ione Bahmer, Margaret Keitt, Barbara Birchfield, Carol Boyer, Ruth Wagner, Jackie Valentine, Helena Taylor, David Pierce, Betty Knott, Nancy Kotz, Suzanne Tourtelotte, Donna Tourtelotte, and Anne Castrodale.

Socially Speaking

Sig Personalities Bill Heird

By Bob Hassall

Very active in Alpha Sig this year is longlegged, fun-loving Bill Heird. Hailing from Friendsville, Bill can be instantly recognized on the campus by his smiling face and his unique sense of humor. Many of us remember his first successful public appearance as the 'hick' in last year's freshman tallent show, while one of his latest successes was his role of emcee at the recent Sophomore class party. His readings of Dorothy Dix's love letters proved enjoyable to all.

Bill is a chemistry major and plans to go to Med school after graduating from Maryville. Although he doesn't spend much time studying, he manages to keep his marks up and has maintained a B average over three semesters' work.

His various interests include playing football for the Warriors, where he is a main-stay in the line; working in the lab, and translaitng French.

One appreciates Bill the most, however, for his ability to make good popcorn—popcorn that only the "basement boys" know how to make. Doubtless many a boy has been enticed by the delightful fragrance of the popping kernels, and after approaching Room 1 and finding Bill in a generous mood, has gone to bed with a full stomach and a contented feeling.

Alpha Sig saluates a 'chap' well-worthy of praise. . . BILL HEIRD!

Odds and Ends . . .

Club Activities; The Nature Club met as usual on Tuesday evening in the Zoology lab. Stuart Snedeker spoke to the club on the subect, Ants.

• • •

1937 —

Famous lines — "Miss Heron: This is the dumbest class I have."

Dr. Griffitts: "I know another good joke, but I'll save it for the next lecture."

From "Soothing Susie Says"

Dear Aunt Susie:

Will you please use your influence to have a strong arc light installed in front of Memorial? My boy friend and I are annoyed no end by the darkness there.

Sybyl

Dear Sybyl:

A hundred girls from Pearsons would like to exchange rooms with you - - - -

Aunt Susie

• • •

Martin Luther died a horrible death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

• • •

1944 —

Sailor: "Want me to dig up a girl for you?

Marine: "No thanks, I'd rather have a live one."

Sophomore: "Have you ever taken a chloroform?

Freshman: "No who teaches it?"

• • •

1951 —

Prof. "Dr. Bushing got a sample English text recently with a excellent illustration of Dante's Inferno. Overjoyed, he rushed over to show it to Miss Blair, who said; "Heavenly days!"

Dr. McClelland in commenting on the unfinished bleachers: 'We don't want to let the townspeople down."

Weddings and Engagements

FREI-GILLILAND

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Frei of Manila, Philippines, announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Harriet, '54, to Mr. Joe Terry Gilliland, '55, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Gilliland of Harriman, Tenn. Both Miss Frei and Mr. Gilliland are former editors of the Echo. The wedding is planned for December 27 in the Maryville College Chapel.

• • • •

On October 8th at 2 o'clock p.m., Miss Carol Moore '55 became the bride of Mr. David White in the First Presbyterian Church of Waukesha, Wisconsin. Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Marilyn Moore, sister of the bride. Serving as best man was Mr. George White, brother of the groom.

After returning from a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Waukesha, where Mr. White is sales manager of the Waukesha Cement Tile Company. Mrs. Moore was president of the student body during her senior year at Maryville.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell of Atlanta, Georgia, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Kenneth Pruitt of Winston Salem, North Carolina. The wedding will take place anuary 29.

Carolyn (Callie) attended Maryville College for two years and is now a senior at the University of North Carolina, where Kenneth is also a senior.

• • • •

Baldwin Girl Wins Honor

Baldwin Hall can now add to its long list of ceelbrities Mildred "Pancho" Browder, a little 5' 3" girl with big blue eyes. Pancho was elected Homecoming Queen of Tennessee Military Institute by their football team on Monday.

Memories Of A '49er Revealed Or, Why 'It's Great To Be Back'

By Joanne Causey

Well, here I am, back on the old campus again. Been some changes made, I see. Wow, that building fund was really a success—four new water fountains and they're placed in such strategic positions: one on the roof of Pearsons, one out in the college woods, one on the third floor of Willard House, and one in Dean McClelland's back yard. So inviting, so accessible to careworn students in need of refreshment!

Oh, me, so many improvements! Three new benches, a squirrel, red lights in Baldwin, two new trees—one in the middle of the street and one in the middle of the chapel—and they've even monogrammed the steam plant's towers! Yes, the old place has really progressed. It certainly is a gratifying feeling to be a part of such an advancing institution.

Ah, looking at these old ivy-covered walls brings back so many memories. Those were four marvellous—uh, glorious— well, those were four years. People always say that college years are the best yars of your life. I always thought so, too, until I came to college and then I thought so again the minute I graduated. Guess I expected something different—you know, all that Joe College business: students standing around singing songs from the "Student Prince", serious conversations on such topics of vital concern as, "Something's got to be done about the price of cashmere sweaters," or "Which dress shall I wear to the football game tonight?" and the nights were to be busy with bridge games and cokes or riding around in some guy's convertible.

Well, 'tweren't quite that way. We stood around, all right—waiting for the dining hall to open. Serious conversations, too—"Is it possible to pass English with a 20, a 40, and a 70? Maybe I ought to change my major to embalming." And it wasn't which dress to wear to the game, but—"You say you want me to go to the football game with you, Jim? Well, just a minute, let me run see if there's anything in the mission box that will fit me."

And our nights were busy—trying to read a thousand-page novel and then write a 500word paper on it—and all in eight hours. (No—doz work better than cokes after 2 a.m.) And then there were those nights when I was washing my hair or taking a shower when that gentle, tinkling little bell was heard announcing a fire drill. And those rooms with no place to plug things in!

What did you say, Son? Did I like it here? Why, Son, the happiest years of my life were spent at Maryville!

Society Bowling Match

The Alpha Sig Bowling Team downed their society rivals, Kappa Phi, 2126-1703 in the first intersociety bowling match on October 21.

There will be another intersociety bowling match on November 11.

There's nothing more frightening than ignorance in action.

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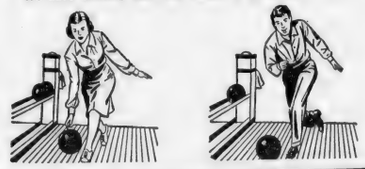
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Tuesday - Wednesday

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Volume 41 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 19, 1955 | Number 7

Taming of the Shrew Offers Fun for Cast

Anecdotes And Antics Are Told

By Marian Drotar

If you have been wondering why all the crazy hair styles around campus have come to be, it is not because all of our thespians can not afford haircuts, it is simply that they have been growing their own Shakespearian wigs. If you thought they looked peculiar around the campus, you should see them on the stage after they have had a head full of pin-curls all day. Vester Chance (The Pedant) is the spitting image of a blonde Marlon Brando, at least that is what struck Miss Craven's fancy the first time she combed his hair.

Herchal Netherton also has a fine crop of home grown hair. Isn't it amazing how those new Toni spin curls just spring back into place? Herchal is the dashing young Patruchio, (that is pronounced "Pa troo she oh") who tries and successfully tames Ruth Wilson, (Kate) the shrew. He posses great power thrusting around that fifteen pound cape of his.

Then we have the "precious" Gemio, who is none other than Tony Clark. He trips off and on the stage and keeps a smile on the audience's face the whole time he is in view. Actually, he is in love with Kate's younger sister, Biancca (known to her fans as Ann Wiley) who appears just as sweet and demure as Kate is the opposite. However, his efforts are in vain. This just goes to show, that money isn't everything.

Bob McKean is another character His delightful appearances as Biondello almost coincide with Gaemio.

Everyone connected with Taming of the Shrew has worked very hard to present this show as superbly as they have.

The costume department should have a special vote of confidence for their endless (as it seemed) efforts at cutting, sewing, fitting, hemming, pressing and what have you, the over thirty different costumes! They have been spending many wee hours in the sewing room preparing their masterpieces. Wednesday they took a few minutes out of their busy schedules of sewing to celebrate the first birthday of the sewing room mascot, little Richard Griffin. Mrs Griffin makes as fine a cake as she does a cape. Mmm, good.

The costumes are very pretty o nthe outside, but you should see what has to go on the inside! Ann Wiley found particular amusement in flipping her padded bustle back stage.

Bill Deerfield asked me to please mention how attractive he is in those sleek, black "B.V.D.'s" he wears. Well, I mentioned it.

The play is presented in the authentic Shakespearian manner. The scenery is not elaborate, but very effective. In other words, you see the play as people at that time would have seen it.

Ann Yater was chairman of the set committee; Ann Fulton, tickets; Carol Schade, lighting; Kathy Kerns, costumes; Marion Drotar publicity; and Susie Schaffer, properties.

Characters which have not already been mentioned are Vincentio—Bill Deerfield; Franio—Don Theil; Sugar Sop (which is very appropriate for such a sweet little girl) Ruth Wagner; Curtis—Sandra Dorset; Widow—Joan McNaughton; Baptiscio—Ronald Lynn; Grumio—Howard Myer; Lucintio—Bill Lynch; Hortensio—Dave Pierce; and last but not least ,the servant—Bill Bolger.

So, if you missed the play last night, by all means, go tonight even if you have to stand. It is really worth seeing—and it might help your English grade.

Ten MC Debaters To Go To Boone For Tournament

Ten Maryville College debaters will participate in the fifteenth annual Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament, December first through the third at Boone, North Carolina.

The two affirmative teams are: Wendy Wood and Margaret Patterson; Keith Ham and Graeme Sieber. For the negative: Bill Goodlin and Bob Vogel; Eleanor Koster and Corita Erkin. Mary Clover and Lavinia Lee will enter oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Miss Arada Walker, debate coach, and Mr.Robert Lynn will accompany the squad and serve as judges for some of the events.

At the close of the tournament recognition will be given to the winners in all events. Awards will be presented to both men and women. The debate will be decision debates, with the best affirmative and negative teams selected by the judges.

This tournament is designed primarily to give debaters in this area an opportunity to secure experience and to better prepare the teams for the debate question and for other forensic events in the spring state, regional, and national tournaments.

Annual Danforth Scholarships Are Offered To Seniors

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd has named Dean Frank McClelland as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean McClelland, Liaison Officer.

SISK MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD

Dedicatory Services were held in honor and memory of Dr. Augustus Sisk last Wednesday, November 16, 1955. Led by his colleagues of many years, President Lloyd, Dr. Edwin Hunter and Dr Horace Orr, the chapel service was dedicated to him. Mrs. Sisk was persent for the simple and dignified service. Following the service, a plaque to his memory, a gift from his' students, was dedicated in his classroom.

Dr. Sisk, head of the mathematics department, taught here for 17 years and was a respected and beloved leader by his students and the faculty.

Y To Feature Choral Reading

The joint program of the Y's this Sunday in the Fine Arts Center will be a 12-voice choral reading directed by John Graulich, which will present 'The Answers,' by the Negro author Darrius L. Swann. This story gives a poetic and striking picture of our world institutions today. It is about a young man looking for the answers that might settle the spiritual and economic problems of mankind; he finds the opposing forces of Communism and the church trying to win the people. This is the story of the church with its "new won urgency" and how it begins to meet the needs of the people.

The author, Mr. Swann, is a native of Virginia and a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina, where he also completed his theological training. After experience in pastorial work in the South and in New York City, Mr. Swann went to China, in 1948, where he lived and worked under Communist regime and totalitarian government until February of 1951. After further study, he joined the faculty of Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India.

Ku Su Fu Winners Given

Last week the girls of Baldwin hall cleaned up for clean up, fix up sew up week.

Winners of the contest for having the neatest and most original rooms are first, Peggy Fricks and Eleanor Galbreath in 117; second, June Keeney, and Kay Henry in 313; third, Mary Newton and Lleianie Sutton in 225.

Honorable mention went to 114, 113, 106, 216, 204, 210, 317, 318, 301, 303, 306, 310, 312, and 323.

Winners received cash prizes.

Dance Date Announced

The fall dance will be presented Saturday December 10 by Bainonian and Kappa Phi. Tickets are $1.25 per couple. Boys are not to pay more than three dollars for corsages. The theme will be announced at a later date.

Herman Dies

Herman, Maryville's pet squirrel, died unexpectedly Wednesday morning, November 16, at about 11:00 in Baldwin Hall.

Herman was a common sight to students. He was brought to Maryville campus this fall by Mr. and Mrs. Sperry who had raised him over the summer months. During the early fall days he lived in the trees around the campus and often scampered down to play with passers-by. Lately he had been living in Baldwin.

Funeral services were held the morning of his death. He was buried under the bushes beside Baldwin.

Kinsinger To Give Recital Friday

On Friday evening, November 25, the Musical Department of the Division of Fine Arts will present Dan H. Kinsinger, tenor, in a faculty recital at eight o'clock in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Kinsinger will be accompanied by his wife, Bertha Laws Kinsinger. He will include in his program the following numbers: "Pieta mio bene," by Brononcini; "Lungi dal caro bene," by Secchi; "L'esperto nocchiero," by Bononcini; "Less Berceaux," "Aurore," and "Apres un reve," by Faure; Walther's Preislied "Des Meistersinger," by Wagner; "The Bird of the Wilderness," by Horsmen; "The Nightingale," by Lelius; "Hurdy-Gurdy Playing in the Street," by Dittenhaver, and "Old Mother Hubbard," by Hely- Hutchinson.

Spanish Club Sees Movie

Mr. Leech of American Airlines in Knoxville showed members of the Spanish club his slides of Acapulo, Mexico, at a recent meeting.

Under the direction of Janie Bradfield members are planning a Christmas fiesta complete with a pinata for December 1.

Council Proposes Constitution Revision

Reports Business At Meeting

By Ted McDaniels

The following revision to the student council constitiution has been proposed and is printed here for the consideration of the student body before a meeting is called to act upon it. The article is designed to make the legislative function of the council clearer.

Article IG–Amendment and Revision, and Article X–Ratification shall be re-numbered to read Article X–Amendment and Revision, and Article XI–Ratification. Article IK shall be the following:

Article IX–Legislation

Sec. 1. By-Laws shall be recommended by the Student-Faculty Senate and shall become effective after approval by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty. All By-Laws shall conform with the constitution.

Sec. 2. Rules of Procedure for the various committees set up by the By-Laws shall be formulated by the committee concerned and shall be filed for record with the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate. The Rules of Procedure for a particular committee shall conform with the By-Law establishing that committee.

The Student Council opened last Wednesday night on a note of discipline. There had been four town night violations all, however, rather minor All four violations were of the same statute, that is, the girls failed to sign in after returning from a town night. It was pointed out that in every case the girl had been in before 8:30 p.m. and had just forgotten to sign in. A motion was approved that the girls be punished by being deprived of their town night privleges for one week.

President Shackelford extended a word of thanks to the Pep-Committee for the fine job they did in organizing and supervising the homecoming weekend. It was pointed out that some finicial difficulty had risen, one of the floats in the parade ran out of gas and in stopping to refuel became sepe-rated from the rest. In trying to catch up with the group it encountered some difficulty in stopping, due to a lack of brakes, and bumped the automobile in front of it. Of course, the damages are to be paid by the college. The bill was received totaling $17.93.

Murphy - West Company, In charge of repairs, deducted $5.00, as a courtesy to the college.

It was approved the council voted to pay half the remaining $12.93, and the Pep committee is to pay the other half, subect, of course, to the approval of the Pep committee.

Echo Position Open

Any person interested in being business manager of The Highland Echo will please leave his or her name with one of the staff or in the Echo office in Thaw. The present business manager is retiring at the end of the semester. This job is open to all persons classed juniors or below. The pay is good if you are willing to work at it.

Gay Nineties To Be Barnwarming Theme

Melodrama Slated As Main Event

The theme of this year's Barnwarming program will be the Gay Nineties. It will be held on Thanksgiving evening at 8:00 in the Alumni Gym. The booths which will portray a street during the Gay Nineties will be open at 7:30. The program has two titles: "The Naughty Nineties" or "All That Glitters is Not Gold."

The leads in the cast are Coleen Crawford, Bill Deerfield, Mary Pakosh, Lyle Talbot, Dick Preston, John Ribble, Esther Lerch, Nancy Dodge, Bob Ramger, Gail Schiffer, and Don Thiel.

In charge of the choreography are Lavinia and Mary Ellen Lee. Sadie Davis and Charges Rogers are in charge of publicity and tickets. The admission is 40c.

Ann Yater is designing the set and booths. Ron Morley is directing the production, which was written by Faith Nollner.

Ben Stabley will be the pianist.

Trip To Paris Proves Interesting To Maryville Student Colwell

(Ellen (Ginger) Colwell, who attended Maryville for two years, is now studying during her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is majoring in psychology. She has sent the following account of her trip to Paris for the ECHO.)

"INNOCENCE ABROAD"

By Ellen Caldwell

It was with much hesitation that I boarded the boat in New York which was to be my home for seven days as I crossed from a new land into an old one and from an old life into a new one. I chose the French line so that I could start becoming accustomed to the French and their ways. This was not the case, since the French aboard are as different from the average Frenchman as the Americans on board are different from Mr. Average Citizen —main-street style.

Life on board is as sumptuous as the ads would have you to believe. We had eight-course meals and 12-piece place settings. On deck in the morning we had broth and crackers and in the afternoon tea and cookies. Every slightest wish was anticipated and promptly attended to. We had dancing, horse-races, swimming, professional enertainment, movies, and any of the dozen various games on board.

One of the interesting phases of life on board was getting acquainted with my fellow passengers—for instance, at our dining table we had a French fellow returning home after a year's study of business in America at Kansas University. (He was sporting his K. U. sweater), another Frenchman returning after study at Temple University, Philadelphia, a Swiss skiing instructor returning home after three months of sightseeing in America, an English Oxford student who planned to set up an airway in Norway, and four Americans going abroad to study.

My first view of Europe was of the beautiful, idyllic city of Plymouth, England. The rolling English countryside was very green, very peaceful, and nestled here and there in the hills were little English hamlets and delicate country houses peeking over the tops of wooded sections. After several passengers disembarked here, we went back across the channel to Le Havre.

We first sighted vague lights far out across the water at two a.m. one morning. Some Frenchmen nearby kept exclaiming that it was "the most beautiful view in the world"—though in reality everything was pitch black. I later discovered that the lights belonged o the islands of Jersey and Guernsey, a fact which, I'm sure, would have instantly deflated the egos of the misinformed Frenchmen.

We arrived in Paris by way of the "Bois de Boulogne." We passed the charming "palais de Chaillot" and almost ran into the overpowering "Tour Eiffel," finally stopping at the "Invalides". But these more usual tourist attractions did not make as big an impression as did the fact that Paris, for all its claimed beauty, would only make a second-rate city in the United States.

Movie To Be Shown As Saturday Event

The Social Committee is sponsoring a full-length movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring James Stewart, on Saturday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. The movie will be held in the theatre and there will be no admission charge. Everyone is invited.

Whitman Exhibit Now In Library

The Maryville College Library is currently featuring the Feinberg Travelling Ehibit in connection with the Centennial observance this year of the publication of Walt Whitman's "Loaves of Grass." The Centennial is being celebrated throughout the country all year.

The exhibit is composed of 50 lucite bound photostats of famous Whitman holographs and related materials. Some include such items as the first manuscript page of 'Leaves of Grass," Emerson's famous "Greeting" letter of 1885 and various letters and poem manuscripts.

The English department last week presented a commemoration pragram as part of Maryville's Centennial observance. Under the direction of Dr. E. R. Hunter, various aspects of the volume, "Leaves of Grass," through it's 100-year history was presented as well as highlights of Whitman's life. Readings of his poetry and choral group under the direction of John Graulich made Whitman's poetry "Come to Life."

Miss Virginia Turrentine, Maryville College librarian, announced that 97 copies of the "Conservator" have been shipped as a gift to Maryville College. A letter received from Mr. Feinberg, President of the Feinberg foundation and collector of Whitman material, contained information relating to articles written during Whitman's time.

The gift of the "Conservator" is made in memory of Horace and Anne Montgomeries Traubel. As Whitman material becomes available, the college shall become the recipient of more gifts from tice to time.

Amateur Ornithologist John Barrows Traps and Bands Birds As A Hobby

By Carolyn Cones

If you have ever turned your eyes skyward to watch the great flocks of migrating birds and wondered where they came from and where they were going, then you share a common interest with John Barrows, senior philosophy major from Maitland, Florida.

John, however, takes more than a passive interest in the migration of birds, for he is one of the approximately two thousand authorized bird banders in the United States. The program of which he is a part is under the auspices of the Fish and Wild Life Service of the Department of the Interior and has proved invaluable in tracing the routes of migrating birds and also in determining their life span.

Carnegie Bird Trap

Perhaps you have seen one of John's three bird traps behind Carnegie. When he catches a bird there—he usually catches three or four a day—he places an aluminum band on its leg and then releases it. The band bears a serial number and instructions requesting return to the Fish and Wild Life Service if found. Recovery of a banded bird involves the filling out of a form stating date, place, and manner of recovery, and the complete serial number of the band. This, of course, aids in tracking down flight. The bands, themselves, are durable and light-weight and in no way hamper movements of the bird.

A complete record is kept of each banding, and it includes species, sex, date, location, and age (if determinable). Once a year a record of all banding is sent to the Fish and Wild Life Service—each species being reported separately.

and is attended mainly by teachers. While there he became acquainted with Allan Cruickshalk, naturalist; Joseph Cadbury; and Carl Bushhicher, vice president of the National Audubon Society—who furnished him with the needed recommendations.

John now holds a license for Tennessee and Florida and has been actively participating in the

A License Necessary

Obviously, it is imperative that the person undertaking such a project be thoroughly familiar with the various species of birds; hence, the Government requires recommendation from three recognized ornithologists, naturalists, or banders before it will grant a license. John, who has always been fascinated by ornithology, met this requirement during the summer while working on the maintenance staff of the Audubon Camp in Maine. This camp is devoted to the study of conservation banding program since September. Since that time he has banded about sixty birds, including nine or ten species.

He has two small traps which are suitable for catching sparrows and a larger trap which is approximately six feet long. This longer trap is made of hardware cloth (galvanized square mesh wire), and its two entrances are so arranged that once the bird enters the trap, it is unable to find is way out. Bait consists of scratch feed, bread, raisins, and the like.

Method of Banding

John bands the birds by holding it with the palm of the hand over the back with fingers over the neck and turns the bird upside down. He then takes the band, which has been previously flattened out, and clamps it together with a pair of pliers on the right leg. The only trouble he has had thus far in the actual process of banding has been with cardinals, which tend to scratch and claw.

John is proud of the program of which he is a part, and well he might be. An idea of its extensiveness may be gained from 1950's statistics—753,303 birds banded and 17,000 reports of recoveries.

John takes part in this fascinating and useful acctivity as a hobby, for after graduation he plans to do advanced work in psychology.

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Entered as a second-class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1870.

Rescue The Perishing

And the rains came and the leaves descended and the seniors were still busily absorbed in their special studies. . . . .

We underclassmen never fail to marvel at the dogged determination with which those epitomes of all that's scholarly undertake THE project. Carrying little black boxes around (which they guard as though they contained the relics of some saint.), they take notes prodigiously. Then, if their advisors don't disapprove too strongly of their subject for research, they begin to set their discoveries down in readable form on long, yellow pads.

Meanwhile they go around in a scholarly daze. They become the admiratio of the freshmen, the scorn of the sophomores, and a horrible example of what's to come to the juniors. They really have to be humored as the DEADLINE looms nearer. And, fellow underclassmen, that fatal date is now upon them!

We can do our best to cooperate and help them get their special studies in on time. If we play our cards right, we can even profit from their plight. For a reasonable price we can offer to type some senior's precious manuscript. However, we can manage it so that we won't have to work too hard. We'll just distribute the chapters around (paying our hired typists, of course), and after a couple of days collect them and present them triumphantly to our surprised senior. He will be so overjoyed that he will give us double the price we asked so that we will come out way ahead even after we've paid our proletariat.

So let's all rescue our discouraged scholars—really doesn't matter too much if we accidentally send a few innocentlooking chapters away with the trash collectors—just so we aren't seniors.

—BW

Think To Be Thankful

Thanksgiving time is here again. More particularly Thanksgiving Day has almost arrived. November 24 is that day especially set aside for our benefit, so that we may take the time to gratefully remember our blessings and give thanks for them.

Most of us will be spending the day here on the campus where we have been for nearly three months now. In fact our life has largely revolved in this small area of East Tennessee. It is so easy to forget the rest of the world—to become completely separated from its turmoil—while living here on the Hill.

This Thursday let us take time to give thanks. Thanks for the opportunities afforded at a Christian college: for the Church, the friends, the classes, the programs. Thanks for living in a land of freedom and plenty, and remembrance of those people less fortunate than ourselves. We who approach the winter knowing we will have enough to wear, enough to eat, and a warm place to stay, may we not forget the countless people who have none of these things which we take so for granted.

In this country as well as in others, many are giving heartfelt thanks—for the privilege of mere existance.

Let us think this Thanksgiving as well as thank, and let us realize that we have ahead of us many more such Thanksgiving Days on which we may be able to help others to really have something to be thankful for.

JW

Scots & Soda

By Joanne Causey

Memories of a Fire Drill at 3 A.M.

'Twas the night before Special Studies were due,
when all through the house,
Not a girlie was stirring, not even a louse.
The alarm clocks were set by the with great care,
Though all hoped that morning would **not** soon be there.
Yes, the girlies were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of completed Special Studies danced in their heads.
And I with my typewriter and my roomate with hers,
Had just settled down for a few hours of sleep,
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the door, I flew like a flash,
Bumped into the desk and fell with a crash.
Then, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But our good old fire captain and her eight monitors dear.
And all running around so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be——a fire drill!
More rapid than eagles these monitors came,
And they whistled and shouted and called us by name:
"Up, Sally! Doors open! Get a towel! Faster, Mary!"
"You—Janet, check the windows! Get a move on! Now, hurry!"
Down the stairs with a bound, to the end of the hall,
Now dash away, dash away, dash away, all;
Sing girls with Special Studies, for a little sleep, sigh,
When they meet with a fire drill, to avoid it, try,
So, in every room those dear monitors flew,
With an Ever-ready flashlight—and Mrs Lemasters, too.
And then, in a twinkling, we were under the trees,
"Count off!". . "Won't you let us go, aw, please?"
As I answered with "here" and was turning around,
Out the doorway our fire captain came with a bound.
Her eyes, how they twinkled: her dimples, how merry!
Her cheeks were like roses, her nose like a cherry.
A wink of her eye and a twist of her head.
Soon gave me to know I had **plenty** to dread.
She spoke not a word, but checked on her workers,
She glanced at us all to catch any shirkers.
She turned to the door, to her monitors whistled,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard her exclaim, ere she vanished from sight,
"Happy fire drill to all and I'll see you another night."

* * * *

Any resemblance to Clement C. Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas is a miracle.

Echo Forum- Your YMCA

By John Borter

Yes, it is your YMCA and therein lies two implications. Since it is your organization it would only seem natural that you participate in its activities. If you do not want to serve in town projects there are and will be activities on campus such as intramurals, hikes, and evening swimming. If there are activities which you would like to participate in make suggestions and arrangements will be made. Secondly, since it is your YMCA you have a responsibility to help in its effective functioning. If there are activities which you would like, don't stand idly by and make some half heard disgruntal remark. Speak up! Share with everyone your ideas and the satisfaction you will receive for your efforts will alone make it worth your while.

At the most recent meeting of the YMCA Cabinet definite plans were begun to make the YMCA a strong campus organization. The YMCA is not to be considered another Pre-Ministerial Association—it is a Christian Association organized for the purpose primarily of providing Christian Fellowship. The twenty-five men on the cabinet can not make the YMCA a success without your help. **Become** active in your YMCA.

Vespers Tomorrow Night

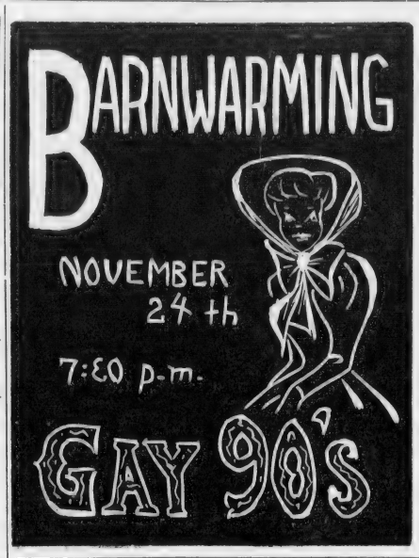
Reverend James Wallace Willoughby will be the Vesper speaker tomorrow evening in the chapel. The men's and women's choirs combined will sing for the service The two anthems selected are "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen and "The Singers" by Noble Cain.

Mr. Willoughby has been a missionary in the New East under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. since 1922.

He is now secretary for the Mission's Literature Department.

Mr. Willoughby was born in Albany, Alabama, and is a graduate of Wabash College and Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He also attended the prepatory department of Maryville College for one year.

The hangar deck of the huge Navy aircraft carrier USS Forrestal is the length of 3½ full size football fields.



National Art Gallery Prints Now On Exhibit

The Art Department now has a display of prints, post cards, and Christmas cards in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center. These prints were obtained from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., and are by various painters, the best known being Cezanne, Renoir, Monet, Van Gogh, Whistler, Degas, Corot, Inness, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, El Greco, Raphael, Jan Van Eyck, and Botticelli.

The cards are miniature reprints of famous paintings, etchings, and woodcuts.

Orders were taken for the prints and cards until the deadline last Wednesday.

Students Appear In FAC Recital

The College Music Department presented a student recital last Tuesday in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Performing in the recital were: Ann Kelton, organist, playing "Fugue in G Minor," by Bach, and "Cantabile," by Franck; Louise Ogden, pianist, playing "Toccata in G Major," by Bach; Howard Bell, baritone, singing "Arm Arm Ye Brave," from "Judas Maccabeus," by Handel, accompanied by Zona Gogel;

Mary Ellen Phipps, soprano, singing "Lungi dal caro bene," by Secchi, accompanied by Dorothy Miles; Sidney Tedford, tenor, singing "I Know Where I'm Going," arr. by Hughes and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," by Quilter, accompanied by Lynn Mitchell; Martha Jackson, soprano, singing "In the Silence of Night," by Rachmaninoff, accompanied by Mary Brasfield; Fred Wyman, alto saxophone, playing "Rapsodies," by Vellones, accompanied by Louise Ogden.

FTA Meets With Music Ed. Club

FTA met with the Music Education Club last Thursday night for its bi-monthly meeting. Since the Children's Home is the project of FTA this year, it was decided that a Christmas party be given for them during the month of December.

The program included the reviewing of several film strips which tell the stories of various musical compostions, "Peter and the Wolf," "Hansel and Gretel," "The Nutcracker," "Peer Gynt," "The Firebird," and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" were used. Jackie Speigner demonstrated the use of the film strip and the recording of "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev. She spoke briefly of her experience in using these audio-visual aids in her practice teaching.

FAC Announces Course Offerings

The Music Appreciation course will be offered again next semester. The course is planned both for those who have had no acquaintance with music and those who have some knowledge of music. After a brief survey of the basic materials of music a study is made of the masterpieces of the literature from Palestrina to the present day. Period and background of the periods of the arts are studied. Bernstein's "Introduction to Music" is used as a basic text with recorded music as illustration in class and for individual listening. This class will be open to non-music majoring juniors and seniors.

The Art appreciation course, Art 313, will be offered next semester as usual. The course is open to all juniors and seniors who are not art majors and is designed to help those who have had little contact with art to come to a better undersanding and appreciaion of the great works of art both of the past and of today.

Choirs Are Working On Christmas Music

The mens and women's choirs have selected their Christmas music, which is to be presented at a special service. The date will be announced later. There are two soloists for the women's anthems. The anthems and the soloists are "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger," Liz Bixler; and "When Jesus Lived in Galilee," Nancy McGeorge.

The men will sing "Angels Over the Fields" and "Noel-Noel." In one of the selections Howard Bell and Bob Moses will sing special parts.

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Sports Spotlights

By Tom Paton

The 1955 football season has drawn to a close with the Highlanders posting a 3-5 record for the year. This is the time for many second-guessers to get out their crystal balls and tell us what was wrong with our team. Many recriminations will be poured on the heads of the players and coaches, and in return perhaps we will hear many excuses. Surely if certain factors had been different the season might have been better; or worse. But after having watched our 1955 squad in action I feel that an attitude of optimism is appropriate. I saw some exciting plays and spotted some outstanding players. I feel that, with the end of the season, it is fitting and proper to express my delight at these high points, rather than my disgust at some disappointments.

Our Two Assisants

First, I should like to praise two men who, because of their duties, are seldom in the spotlight. These two men, Ken Shepard and Tom Cragan, worked with the head coaches throughout the year. They applied themselves to the task of teaching football, and they did it well. This added instruction is a great help to both our players and our coaches. Their personal encouragement and tutelage received from these two assistants has been invaluable in keeping team spirit up, and in development of fundamental techniques of football. On the sidelines during a ballgame, both Kenny and "Prof." maintain a stream of chatter; encouraging, advising or just keeping the players spirits high. To a football player this type of thing is invaluable. These two men spend their time to help merely because they want to. They volunteer their service, and then give their utmost to it. And so, at this time I exend my "thank you" to Ken Shepard and Tom Cragan. Their spirit is admirable. I hope it is contagious.

Some New Faces

The second group I would like to congratulate consists of all the new players who saw action for the Highlanders this fall. These men ably abetted our veterans, and served the team well. They all did a good job; they worked hard, they learned and they improved. Without trying to discriminate against the others, I would like to particularly cite a few whom I felt were outstanding.

At the beginning of the season it was felt the wingback slot was to be one of the Scottie weak points. To quote this column, Sept. 24, 1955, Bob Evans wrote: ". . . the weakest spot in this year's Highlander squad . . . is the wingback slot. . . Coach Honaker, in starting a freshman. . . is making a rather unprecedented move."

At the same time, this remark seemed appropriate. But the freshman is question, Earl Smith, proved to be one of Coach Honaker's outstanding assets. In running the reverse, Smith moved the ball well; but his outstanding contributions were in blocking, and his defensive play. With perfect timing he blocked many an end, and made jarring tackles coming up from defensive halfback. His play was hard and heads-up, and he may prove to be even better with one season under his belt. Another back who did good service was Roy Myers. Filling in for White at full-back Myers proved he has the speed and power to run over or around the opposition or offense; and on defense he can tackle like a linebacker should, HARD. Alongside these two new men in the backfield was Gordon Sparks, at tailback. Not exactly a new figure on campus, Sparks got his first opportunity to cut loose this season. And cut loose he did. Using sheer power most of the time, he bulled his way for many valuable yards. All three of these boys will be returning, and with the added experience they promise to provide a potent backfield punch.

Up front in the line the names Beam, Cole, and Hawkins attracted much attention. All three are worthy of comment, but in my opinion Hawkins was the standout. Up to the time of his injury, Hawkins had proved hat he could play tackle, and play it well. His spirit was always good, and he backed it up with hard play. Barring any complications, Hawkins should prove to be a mainstay of future Highlander lines.

To me the contributions of these men, players, and coaches, make an optimistic view of the 1955 season appropriate. The spirit and talent of these men proves that something worthwhile was accomplished on the gridiron this fall. These players will be back, the coaches may be back too; but that is not the important thing. The important hing is that they tried; they gave themselves to the game and gave their best. It is this spirit that makes football a great game. It is this spirit that makes Maryville football worthy of our continued support.

AS I SEE IT

By Chuck Wagner

This football season is over, leaving us with only memories and plans for next year. This was not the best season ever recorded by a Maryville College football team. It was a season marked by great tension, little spirit, and much criticism. We really had to get on the ball to manage to win three games. This whole season was an uphill battle for the team and the coaches. We were becoming more and more disorganized all the time until we snapped back and beat the UT Frosh. After that game we played much better football, although we never approached the realization of our great potential.

Despite the inferior quality of this season there were many thrills in it. It will be a long time before Jim McCall's 95 yard touchdown runback of a kick-off, or Bud White's 74 yard touchdown run straight up the middle will be forgotten. Along with thrills of the spectacular sort such as these, there were also those of the more common type. Very seldom will any team come up with two such consistently outstanding defensive guards as Bill Wheatley and Roy (Hob-Roy) Hayes; or defensive ends such as Chuck Dunn and Ted Wilson. Otis Morgan's fine line-backing is equally a thrill. This season produced a great many of both the spectacular and the more common thrills. I agree completely with Bill Strickland, when he says that this was an interesting season.

This season's end means farewell to the gridiron for some fine ball-players. Some of those who are leaving us are captains Ted Godfrey and Jack Renfro, peppery Buddy Gilbert, Don Moore, Jim Saunders, Marvin Boring, Leroy Gooden, Bill Strickland, Bill Wheatley, Chuck Dunn, Roy Hayes, Ernie Raulerson, and Lynn Sexton. There is no doubt as to the fact that everyone of these fellows is going to be missed. It has been a pleasure to play ball with them.

Next season looks good at this point. There are quite a few lettermen returning and we should be fairly strong at all positions. On the line Ted Wilson and Jack French are the returning ends, Bob Clemens, Tom Axley, and Jack Emory are back at tackles, starters John Anderson and Bob (Cheeks) Hutsell along with Bud Beam and Jim Cole are the guards, and Bob Bivens is back at center. In the backfield tailbacks Jim McCall and Gordon Sparks will be back. Bud White, Roy Myers, and Tom Moore are all back at the fullback spot, Don Alfred and Otis Morgan are the quarterback returnees, and Earl Smith and Bill Evans are back at wingback. Add to this list the returning servicemen and the freshmen and transfer students and we should have a great team.

We are going to be in better shape next year than we were this year. Thus, eliminating many of the injuries which we had this year as a result of lack of conditioning. We are also going to give it all we have in the matter of team spirit under our new captains. There is still a big job which must be done by all of the members of the student body. You must support us to the hilt. There was plenty of good school spirit this year, but there is still room for improvement.

Let's all work together to make next season the greatest one in our school's history!

Intramurals....

By Jim Conklin

Although the Intramural football season was officially ended last Saturday night, the fellows playing intramural basketball seem to have plenty of the rough and tumble spirit left and it is carrying over into the basketball games. The Intramural basketball season officially opened on Monday the 14th, with a full slate of games in the "B" League.

The Local Yokels outplayed the A. S. Tackhammers by the score of 44-16. The A. S. Warriors blasted the PreMin Cyclones 38-8 and in the final game of the afternoon the Pre-Min Hurricanes out hooped the Kappa Phi B's 31-26.

On Wednesday afternoon the Kappa Phi Dukes started off the "A" League by defeating the Kappa Phi Diaper Daddies 27-17. In the second game of the afternoon the Y Flyers outscored the A.S. Piledrivers 48-26. The Wheels squeeked by the A. S. Sledgehammers in the closest game of the campaign thus far by the score of 28-27.

With all the teams now having played one game apiece, working out the kinks and getting situated on the court, it looks as if the season is going to settle down into a good, fast moving race.

Aluminum Bowl Is Cancelled

Because of general disfavor expressed by the players and because of the ruling of college authorities, there will be no Aluminum Bowl Game played on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, as was tentatively planned and previously announced This decision was reached largely because of lateness of proposal.

Women's Physical Ed. Dept. Plans Program

The woman's physical education department is presenting three programs which will be given by the folk dance, modern dance, and tumbling classes. The tumbling program will be given fourth period on December 1. Its theme is "World Tour" and will consist of stunts and pyramids. The folk dance program, which will consist of dances learned in class this semester, and will be drawn from folk dances of several countries, will be presented fifth period on December 2. The modern dance program will be given second period on December 3. Based on different themes four groups will present different interpretations all using the same music.

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Highlanders Conclude 1955 Football Season

Carson-Newman Spoils Homecoming

Carson Newman spoiled an other wise perfect homecoming celebration for the Highlanders as they downed the Scots 13-7.

EAGLES SCORE

The Eagles of Jefferson City scored late in the second period after taking over the ball on their own 46 yeard line and driving downfield to the eighth. Kendall Morgan then skirted end for Carson Newman's first TD. of the evening. Charlie Bryant's attempt for the extra point was no good and the score at the half was Eagles 6, Scotties 0.

SCOTS GAIN LEAD

Midway in the third period, tailback Jim McCall uncorked a 30-yard pass to left end Chuck Dunn who raced 54 yards to score. Fullback Bud White booted the extra point and the Highlanders led 7-6.

EAGLES SCORE AGAIN

Maryville's joy was short lived as the Jefferson City boys gained a lead they never relinquished late in the same period. Kendall Morgan figured in this scoring drive also as he threw passes to Bill Bacon and Charlie Bryant, the latter of whom scored the TD. The Eagles did not miss point-after-touchdown attempt and went in the lead to stay 13-7.

MC WINS LAST GAME

The Highlanders finished the season in good form winning over Coach Joseph Friedl's Mountain Lions of Concord State 13-6. The game was played in the Mountain Lion's home field at Athens, West Virginia.

LIONS SCORE FIRST

Concord, playing out of the wing used also by the Highlanders, drew first blood midway in the second quarter after recovering a Scottie fumble on the visitor's 20-yard marker. Quarter-back Mike Jupin, tossed a nine-yard pass to end Bill Owens for the tally and State led 6 0 at half time.

SCOTS SCORE TWICE

MC came back strongly in the second half, clearly outplaying the Concordians and limiting the team to two first downs in the final two quarters.

At the same time, the Scotties were able to score twice, the first touchdown coming late in the fourth quarter as tailback Jim McCall scored on a 25 yard run White missed the extra point kick but the Scots went on to victory 13-6.

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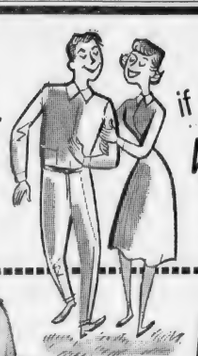
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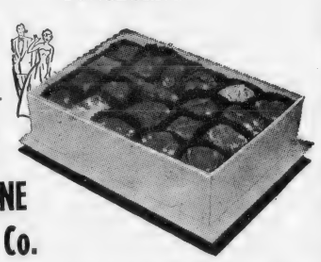
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Socially Speaking staning hed ...

By Grace Stinecipher and Jean Ginoven

RANSOM-CROCKER

Miss Donna Ransom ex '58 became the bride of Mr. Richard Crocker of Clearwater, Florida, on October 8, in the Anona Methodist church in Clearwater. Following a wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple is now at home in Clearwater.

• • •

LEETH- BUGENHAGEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leeth of Lebanon, Tennessee are announcing the engagement of their daughter Katherine (Ka) '57 to Mr. Thomas (Tom) Bugenhagen of Erie, Pennsylvania. Wedding plans are indefinite.

• • •

BROWN IS FASHION COLOR

Has anyone noticed that brown is the color for this fall? No more does brown have to be considered a drab color, because it is showing up everywhere now – in coats, suits, dresses, sweaters, skirts, shoes, hats, and Bermudas. It's lighter counterpart, khaki, is already well on its way to fashion fame, appearing mostly in slacks and Bermudas. Brown goes with a multitude of colors – yellow, beige, brown, pink, mint green, lavender, and white, to mention the prettiest ones.

Actually, the popularity of a certain color differs from year to year, but it really doesn't matter that you get everything in that color. Any well-matched outfit is always in good style. To be in good style, you don't have to be up on all the very latest fashion trends – just make sure that your clothes are neat and well-matched, above all. One of the most striking outfits that a girl can wear is a sweater and skirt of the same shade with a belt or scarf to break the long line of color.

• • •

In parting, this - you don't have to own ten trunkfuls of clothes, as long as you have a few basic clothes that wear well and go with the other clothes in your wardrobe. Remember that old saying – quality, not quanity, is what counts.

Choir To Perform Buxtehude Cantata

The Vesper Choir under the direction of Mr. John Hutton, Instructor in Music, will perform the cantata "Rejoice, Beloved Christians' by Dietrich Bpxtehude on Sunday, November 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. Mr. James Bloy, Instructor in Music, will accompany the choir at the piano.

In 1673, while he was organist-choirmaster at the Marienkirche in Lubeck, Buxtehude orginated a series of cantatas for the four Sundays in Advent. These cantatas were written for choir and orchestra, and were designed to be performed at the evening service of the church.

Alpha Sigma Defeat All-Stars

Last Saturday night the Alpha Sig Hammers crushed the Intramural All-Stars 14-0 in the second annual contest between the winners of the championship tournament and the All Stars. It was the Hammer's second consecutive participation and victory of this game.

Both of Sig's TDs were scored on passes, a long one to Jim Cummings and a short heave to Jim Conklin. Bill Dent converted successfully on both attempts for the Hammers.

The Hammers downed the Rebels in the finals of the touch football tournament to gain the right to play in this game.

Bud White Made 1956 Team Captain

On Thursday night at the football banquet Bud White was chosen captain of the 1956 MC Highlanders and Ted Wilson was picked as alternate.

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By Paula Kronenberg

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The play's the thing—and tonight's the last night! Be sure to watch for the little girl with approximately three lines.

If you're not out of that green stuff (and we dont mean lettuce) and if you haven't anything to do—then a multitude of magnificent movies is yours for the seeing. The Capitol offers "Ten Tall Men", starring Clark Gable, from tonight through Wednesday. This could very well be Maryville's Movie of the Week, but if Clark doesn't "send you", maybe Rod Cameron in "San Antone", Alan Ladd in "The Black Night", or Judy Cannova (how did she get in?) in "Lay That Rifle Down", will. These may be viewed at the Park tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday respectively.

If these choice flickers don't suit you—well, there are always the Knoxville theaters. Lack of space prevents us, however, from viewing the coming attractions there.

Count 'Em—58,842

If your financial condition isn't too good, then MC's 58,842 volume library is the place for you. There library is the place for you. There one may find the best books with which to better one's brain. For example:

"Enameling: Principles and Practice" by K. F. Bates which gives a step by step explanation of the methods and techniques of making enamels—useful for beginners and craftsmen alike.

"Scientific Principles of Coaching" by John Bunn, which is neither a new nor a very well read book. To quote the author: "Competition in all fields of sport has developed to such a high degree that no coach or player can afford to neglect the application of scientific principles that can give him an advantage over, or at least keep him apace with, his opponent."

"The Escape of Socrates" by Robert Pick, which only those in English 205 classes will be able to appreciate. (Be patient freshmen—your time will come.)

Just one word about books—and that a word of caution: All books late in returning home are placed on the black list, so please get them signed in on time.

. . . . Dedicated to those who need diversion by one who wishes that there were more time for it. . . .

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Christian Ed. Club Meets

The Christian Education Club will meet Monday evening at 6:45 in Room 303 of Anderson Hall. Mrs. Cummings will speak on "Christian Education in the Home" at this time. Also, officers for next semester will be elected.

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The Highland Echo

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Volume 41 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 3, 1955 | Number 8

Dr. Sweazey Is Leader Of February Meetings

Was Here Before For 1952 Meetings

The leader of the February Meetings this year will be Dr. George E. Sweazey, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor of the Huguenot Memorial Presbyterian Church of Pelham, New York, and former Secretary for Evangelism in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Dr. Sweazey led the February Meetings at Maryville College with outstanding success in 1952. It was during his Secretaryship in the Department of Evangelism that the successful and famous New Life Movement was carried through and that the present New Life Advance was started.

Dr. Sweazey will be assisted by Rev. John Magill, D.D., as song leader and Dr. Henry Barraclough as accompanist. Dr. Magill, who graduated at Maryville College in 1939, is Pastor of the Abington Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Dr. Barraclough first came to America from England as accompanist for the evangelistic team of Chapman and Alexander who were famous forty years ago. He is now the Assistant Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Both Dr. Magill and Dr. Barraclough took part in the February Meetings last year and the year before.

Dr. Sweazey is a graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, where he was an outstanding athlete in football and track, and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He holds a Master's degree from Princeton University, a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Berlin, and honorary degrees from several institutions.

This year's Meetings will be held February 1-9.



DR. GEORGE E. SWEAZEY

Dr. George E. Sweazey, Ph. D., D.D., will be the leader of February Meetings, which will be held February 1-9.

News Capsules—

By Nancy McGeorge

U. S. Position In Berlin Threatened

Berlin, Nov. 29 — Russia claimed tonight that the Communist East German regime has annexed East Berlin, which the U. S. considers is under Big Four control. Western diplomats said the Soviet claim threatened the whole allied position in divided Berlin.

• • •

Cold Wave Continues

The current cold wave will continue to hold the East Tennessee area in its icy grip. Temperatures for the five-day period through Sunday will average from six to eight degrees below normal.

• • •

Air Force Jet Crashes

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 29 — An Air Force jet fighter plane which could not gain altitude on a takeoff crashed through a row of houses today ,killing the pilot and an estimated 10-13 other persons, mostly civilians. The dead were believed to include a number of school children home at the time for lunch.

• • •

Dulles Urges Concentration On Foreign Policy

Washington, Nov. 29 — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles urged today that American politicians keep their foreign policy quarrels on a constructive level, steering away from fights that would hurt the country. "Those hostile to the U.S. and its ideals are not going to take a vacation so that we here can safely concentrate on a domestic political battle," he told a news conference. "We should not encourage them to become bolder," he added, "calculating that the months ahead, because they are an election period for us, will provide opportunities for them."

• • •

U.S. May Stop Bomb Tests

Washington, Nov. 29 — Secretary of State Dulles said today the U.S. is considering the possibility of stopping atomic and hydrogen bomb tests. Dulles made his statement after Russia offered to quit blasting off nuclear bombs if the U.S. and Britain would follow suit.

Seniors, Juniors Celebrate End Of Long Ordeal

By Janet Whitmore

Thursday evening the Senior Class celebrated. At last came the end of the long ordeal—Special Studies, and another class donated a shelfful of black volumes to the library.

The party, which was attended by seniors and their junior guests, was entertained first of all by Bill Dent and Ann Kelton who read an original poem written on one of the all-famous yellow pads. Dee Woods, Liz Enloe and Nita Baylor then rendered their adapted version of "Faith, Hope, and Charity."

Doug Brian presented his serious" dedication speech to the seated juniors. At its conclusion the seniors, although it was hard, parted with their notecards. (Juniors next year it's your turn to throw them! Oh happy day!) Next Carol Lee Lacy and Shirley Mayfield sang "When, When, When". Refreshments were served to all, including "Lightnin'" who showed up for the event.

Juniors, we wish you luck with your masterpieces. We've much advice to pass on to you; however, few of you will believe us when we complain about how nerve-racking an experience is this course called Special Studies, but you'll soon learn. Happy note-taking!

Mr. Grant Is Recovering

Word has come that Mr. Donald Grant is well on the way to recovery after becoming ill on October 1. Mr. Grant, traveller and lecturer from England, has visited Maryville campus several times, the last trip here being in the spring of 1953. He is now in the National Hospital, Queen Square, London, where he was flown after he was stricken while in California.

Many people get credit for being cheerful when they are just proud of their teeth. —Woodmen of the World Magazine.

YMCA Announces Christmas Plans

YMCA—sponsored activities for the rest of the semester include three main programs of interest to all.

Under the direction of the Inter-racial Committee, a Christmas program takes place December 9th at 7:30 p.m., at the Hale school auditorium. In cooperation with the parents and teachers of Hale school students, a Christmas manger-scene play is being developed. Students are engaged in learning scripts, building sets and scene painting while parents will provide refreshments. All are invited.

Doug Brian has announced a Christmas party will be held at Home Avenue Mission at 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 9th. Santa Claus will arrive in town for the party.

The last meeting of the year will be the occasion of M. C.'s annual Christmas reading. Mr. Bushing occupies the place of honor this season, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, December 11. After the reading, there will be singing of Christmas carols plus some special entertainment. Everyone is urged to bring a blanket.

Students To Present Recital In FAC Tuesday

The regular student recital will be given December 6, 1955, 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Numbers to be performed are:

Chopin's "Ballade, Opus 47", Lynn Mitchell, pianist; Duparc's "Chanson triste," Bobbye Carson, contralto, with Maryel Vogel, accompanist;

An Old Provencial Noel—"La belle table est mise" and Debussy's "Romance," Jack Shafer, tenor, with Peggy Davis, accompanist;

Bernstein's " Hate Music" (A Cycle of Five Kid's Songs), Mary Brasfield, soprano, with Myrna Ginaven, accompanist; and

Bach's "Concerto in D minor for Piano and String Orchestra," Myrna Ginaven, pianist, with Louise Ogden at a second piano.

Spanish Club Has Party

This week the members of Spanish club and their guests enjoyed themselves at the Christmas party in the Y-rooms. They played games and had a pinata.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Class	Time
Dec. 15	A4, A14, A13, A3	1:30
Dec. 16	B4, B14, B13, B3	9:30
	Bx3	1:30
Dec. 17	C4, C14, C13, C3	9:30
	x	1:30
Dec. 19	Cx3	9:30
	D4, D14, D13, D3	1:30
Dec. 20	Dx3	9:30
	E4, E14, E3	1:30
Dec. 21	F4, F14, F3	8:00

Dr. Lloyd Helps Plan Union of Church Groups

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd is chairman of the Permanent Commission on Interchurch Relations of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., which is now formulating a plan for union with the United Presbyterian Church.

Other members of the U.S.A. committee are Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, Chicago; Mr. Davitt S. Bell, Pittsburgh; Dr. E. C. Blake, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. Verne Buchanan, New Philadelphia, Ohio; and Dr. John A. Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey.

Echo Notice

There will be only one more issue of The Echo this semester. It will appear next Saturday, Dec. 10. News items should be turned in by Wednesday.

College To Present Handel's Messiah On Sunday, Dec. 11

This year's Messiah will be presented at 3:00 in the afternoon on Sunday, December 11. Admission is free. There will be Christmas Carol singing afterwards for everyone.

Miss Davies Attends Meeting In St. Louis

Katherine C. Davies, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, represented the college at the thirty-third annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. The sessions this year were held at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri on Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving Day. Maryville College has been a member of this association since 1942.

This organization was founded in 1924 by a small group of leading schools for the purpose of establishing higher objectives in music education and has now grown until it includes 225 of the leading universities, colleges and conservatories in this country.

Both morning and afternoon topics were devoted to the study of such topic as: "Trends in the Opera Workshop Methods," "Curriculum for the Private Music Teacher," and the professional and liberal arts approach to music training. Each talk was followed by open discussion.

Since the National Commission on Accreditation has designated the NASM as the Association responsible for the approval of music standards on a national basis, the outcome of these deliberations will have a significant bearing on the trend of music education in this country.

Newly elected officers of the NASM are: President, E. William Doty, University of Texas, Austin; Treasurer, Frank B. Jordan; and Secretary, Burnet C. Tuthill.

Writer's Workshop To Have Party In FAC

Members of Writer's Workshop will hold their annual Christmas party Monday at 4:30 in the Fine Arts Center lounge. Cary Valentine will read and San Roberts will criticize. Contributions to "Chips", the workshop booklet, will be voted upon.

Carol Sleight and Toppy Lee are in charge of refreshments.

Dance Committee Is Working Toward The Big Event

By Helen Jansen

The plans for the annual Fall Dance, sponsored by Bainonian and Kappa Phi, which is to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on December 10, at 8:00, are stepping along at a vigorous rate. The two societies began preparations during the summer and committees are now hard at work.

Its time—As Time Goes By—will be carried out in the decorations on the basis of the twelve months of the year. An organ will provide music for dancing, and a program (which is a surprise) will furnish entertainment.

Tickets on sale before and after meals in Pearsons are $1.25 a couple. The chairman and others working on the dance are hoping to have a large crowd in attendance.

Experimental Theatre Presents "Gammer Gurton's Needle"

Experimental Theater last night presented "Gammer Gurton's Needle" in the theater of the chapel at 8 o'clock. The members of the cast of this comedy were: Diccon, Robert Bowman; Modge, Tony Clark; Tib, Paula Shaffer; Grammer, Ruth Wagner; Dame Chat, Joan McNaughten; Cock, Larry Gibbs; Doctor Rat, Vester Chance; Master Bailey, Bob Evans; Doll, Sylvia Smith.

Maryville Ministers On Protestant Hour

The Presbyterian Church U.S.A. is in charge of the December series of the "Protestant Hour", a nation-wide radio program held on Sunday mornings. Dr. Lloyd will speak on the program December 18, and Dr. Francis W. Pritchard will speak on December 25.

10 Seniors Complete College Requirements

Miss Stokes Will Be Here Dec. 8-16

Miss Margaret Stokes, an English educator from St. Christopher's Training College in India, will visit Maryville College Campus December 8-16. She is one of eight prominent women educators from union Christian colleges in Asia who are visiting the United States until early January, 1956.

These leaders in Christian education and training for women in Asia are coming at the invitation of the women's committee of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches. This committee, responsible for the allocation of World Day of Prayer funds overseas, has voted money from the 1955 World Day of Prayer offerings to cover the expenses

Miss Stokes, a professor of mathematics, was among those attending the Assembly of United Church Women in Cleveland, Ohio, and the Assembly of Division of Foreign Missions in Dayton, Ohio. She will also attend the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission in Athens, Ohio.

YMCA Student Secretary Will Speak At Vespers

The speaker at the Sunday evening Vesper Service will be Mr. Al Payne of Atlanta, Georgia, who is Student Secretary of the National Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Payne will remain at Maryville until Tuesday morning and will observe the operation of a non-staffed Y. He will also be available for consultation concerning the Y. and other types of social work.

Will Graduate This Semester

Ten members of the senior class will have completed their requirements for graduation at the end of this semester. These December graduates will be honored at a special chapel service on December 17.

The group includes:

Barbara Belmore, philosophy major from Harvey, Illinois. Miss Belmore, a Bainonian, is a transfer from Baptist Missionary Training School.

George Berrong, business administration major from Maryville.

Margaaret Blackburn, English major from Knoxville. Miss Blackburn is a member of writer's workshop, vesper choir, and Bainonian.

William Brickley, business administration major from Townsend, a transfer from the University of Tennessee.

Carolyn Carter, elementary education major from Nashville, a member of Theta Epsilon.

Harrell Coulter, business administration major from Walland, Tennessee.

Bob Cruze, political science major from Lenoir City, a transfer from Hiwassee College. His activities this year include Alpha Sigma and Spanish Club.

Doris Glad, art major from Brooklyn, New York. Miss Glad is a member of Art Club and was rush-week chairman for Theta Epsilon this semester.

Lynn Sexton, physical education major from Friendsville. His activities include "M" Club, football, basketball, baseball and Alpha Sigma.

Grace Webb, biology major from Clifton, Virginia, a transfer from Johns Hopkins. Mrs. Webb is in vesper choir and Theta Epsilon.

Kilts And Heather Idea Is False, Calquhoun Tells Downcast Reporter

By Joanne Causey

"But we don't wear kilts!"—Jim Calquhoun was having a hard time convincing me that one of my life-long convictions was not based on fact. It seems that "Brigadoon" and "Rob Roy" gave me the wrong impression of Scotland. "Kilts," Jim explained to me, "are worn only on special occasions—and besides they cost more than a regular suit. And another thing, heather is pretty and all that, but you don't go out and gather an armload of it and then come in and put it in a vase." Jim and his mother went to see "Brigadoon" and got a big laugh out of seeing Cyd Charisse lightly pluck huge bunches of this flower while dancing gaily over the Scottish hills sides. "Why, it would take a Mack truck to pull up a clump of that stuff," Jim told me. Well, another one of my cherished beliefs just bit the dust—no heather picking for me when I go to Scotland.

But He Had Some Wrong Ones, Too

Evidently, both of us got some wrong ideas from the movies. Jim's ideas of America, drawn from the "cinema", of course, were slightly, well, "off." "I pictured everyone's owning his own home—a large white frame house with green shutters; shady streets; the shouts of kids playing ball in a vacant lot. I imagined all the women would be immaculately dressed, with every hair in place—even when they were scrubbing floors. Everyone would have a flashy sports car and no one would worry about money." Sound familiar? Didn't think so.

Jim and his mother came over on the Queen Mary and the trip which 14-year-old Jim had dreamed of, turned out to be something less than a dream. They were caught in the middle of the worst storm in sixteen years. "All the portholes had to be closed because of the sixty-foot-high waves. No one was allowed on the open deck because of the high wind. . . Well, few of the passengers had very hearty appetites."

Didn't Get To See Statue of Liberty

The trip was a series of disappointments for Jim. After sitting up all night to see the Statue of Liberty, Jim went down to the ball room to sit down for a while. "Just as I got down there, they announced over the intercom, 'Ladies and gentlemen, we are now passing the Statue of Liber-

(Continued on page four)



BARNWARMING COURT—Pictured at the annual Barnwarming program given on Thanksgiving are, left to right, Amelia Maples, sophomore attendant from Knoxville; Mary Murphy, freshman attendant from Springfield, Tenn.; Queen Mary Brasfield, senior from Butler, Missouri; King Bill Wheatley, senior from St Petersburg, Florida; junior attendant Evelyn Blackburn of Maryville; and senior attendant Jackie Speigner of Enterprise, Alabama.
Accompanying the attendants were the presidents of their respective classes: Don Hill, freshman; Bob Hassall, sophomore; Dick Henderson, junio ; and Jim Cummings, senior.
—Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Students Abroad Census Is Taken

Over 9,000 U.S. students studied abroad during 1954-55, according to the preliminary returns, released recently, of a survey taken by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Initial returns from this first statistical report on American students abroad indicate that 9,262 U.S. citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas during the past academic year. The survey was limited to students having both U.S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

The Institute's survey, first undertaken as a pilot project in 1953, was conducted by means of a questionnaire sent to 1,000 institutions of higher education in 74 foreign countries and political areas. Replies have been received from a total of 836 institutions or 83.6 per cent of those polled; 779 institutions reported 9,262 U. S. Students enrolled; 457 reported no U.S. students. A final report on U.S. students abroad will be included in the 1956 Open Doors, the Institute's annual census report on foreign students, scholars and doctors in the U.S.

Where did the American students study? Almost [illegible] (or 5,461) of those reported were enrolled in European schools. 15 per cent were in Mexico and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1,000 U. S. citizens in their institutions of higher education: Mexico, 1,045; Canada, 1,374; [illegible] and the United Kingdom, 1,369.

European countries, in addition to Italy and the United Kingdom, where over 100 U.S. students enrolled were: Germany, 834; France 805; Switzerland, 759; the Netherlands, 200; Spain, [illegible]; Austria, 158; and Belgium, [illegible].

There were [illegible] in the Far East, 491 [illegible] in the Philippines and 112 in [illegible].

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 41 Number 8

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Entered as a second-class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1870.

Hat Checkers In Thaw?

Winter has come. An icy cold wave brought it in with all its force this week. People are now wearing coats. And therein lies a problem: What shall they do with their coats while they attend classes? Why, hang them on hooks, of course, you say.

But in this case the early bird gets the worm, because only the lucky can find an empty hook. To be more specific: suppose you have a class in Thaw—in the history wing; you may have a choice of nine hooks if you are ten minutes early and none of your 30 classmates has arrived. (Other classes will be meeting too.) However, if you should happen to have only a minute to spare, you had better wear your coat to class. All nine hooks will be piled high with coats (with some in the floor) and nothing can occupy the five empty places where hooks used to be.

You will be more fortunate if you have a class in the psychology wing, because here there are 16 hooks to choose from with only three missing.

There is probably a solution to this problem (as there is to most problems). We could suggest that the student help office supply hat-check girls to keep track of our coats. Perhaps they could run a pressing service as well. But then comes the problem of money. Who will pay these girls?

That solution would have all sorts of complications. Probably the simplest alternative would be to ask the maintenance department to install more hooks. (We will overlook the possibility that should ample hooks be provided there would be no more incentive to come early to class. There would be an increase in tardiness—but, then that is a problem of the personnel office). —B.W.

You CAN Do Something

Mark Twain said something to the effect that everybody complains about the weather, but no one does anything about it. That statement, even though it may sound like nothing more than trite humor, bears much truth. No one does anything about the weather ; no one can; but if you change just a few words of this statement, you will get a very pertinent fact. Many people complain about this college but no one tries to do any thing about it.

Look, this is your college, you are paying for it, so if you have an idea that might make it a bit better, then tell someone! Write to the **Echo,** or tell your student council representatives, or better yet—come to council yourself.

If you have an idea or a plan, be sensible about it. Think it through, be able to present it intelligently and be ready to answer questions on it.

If you have something bothering you, then it may be important enough to bother someone else. If it bothers enough people, then perhaps something can be done.

Remember the honor system proposal last year? That was an idea brought before Council. It was not pigeon-holed and forgotten, but investigated and really dug into for more than a semester. Then the idea was presented to the student body in the form of an opinion poll. The idea was dropped on the spot because the **students** did not think it would work. This does not mean that it was not a good idea; it just shows that the students had a voice in their government. Perhaps you have an idea to better our college situation. If you have then make it known, it might be valuable and it will be given consideration.

Revolution; be it an active uprising or a passive, grumbling, discontent will achieve nothing more than confusion, but good ideas plus intelligent and careful consideration plus sincere desire and cooperation can result in unbelieveable improvement. —T. Mc. D.

Scots & Soda

Dear Miss Millicent,

I am generally shy about this sort of thing, but you are my only hope. I go to a small school in the South which has many more girls than boys which in itself is a problem.

First I will give you an idea of how I look. I am 4 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 493 pounds in my sneakers. I wear my hair in a poodle cut and sometimes like a cocker spaniel. I have a receding forehead and a protruding chin, and my teeth are fine, all three of them.

Last week I met the man of my dreams. His name is P King Mann. He is 10 feet tall and weighs 103 pounds.

My problem is this: can a woman over 400 pounds find happiness with a man who looks down on her?

Your'n,
Nancy Neanderthall

Dear Miss Neanderthall;

As you describe yourself I can see that you are not at all unattractive. I really think that your worries about Mr Mann's height are unfounded. It is the general rule that the man is taller than the woman. If, however, this great difference in height should worry you I would suggest that you try high heels. Shall we say 3 foot platform soles with 4 feet heels

Your'n too—
Miss Millicent

Dear Miss Millicent,

I am a teen-age girl of medium height and built. Last week I was introduced to a college man of fair appearance. We fell madly in love at first sight, and of course I accepted his ring with the utmost gratitude and adoration. We had our first date and this was my destrucion. I have completely lost faith in the human race and wish to leave it forever. We spent the early part of the evening dining, dancing and talking. Then under the mooolight and stars, horror of horrors, we talked some more.

Woe is me, what hath this fair maid
To be treated in this masquerade.
All is lost.
An Empty Heart

Dear Miss Empty Heart,

Your problem is one that is not at all unique in today's society, however, don't let this indirect approach fool you. I'm sure that you will find that as you see more and more of your "lover" that his interests turn more and more away from the intellectual . . .

All is not lost. . .yet.
Sincerely,
Miss Millicent

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Do you have a problem that is bothering you? The Echo is proud to announce that it now has counselling service by a competent advisor who has been through it all too. Send your troubles in and take advantage of this free service.)

—:-:—

STREAMS IN THE CONSCIOUS

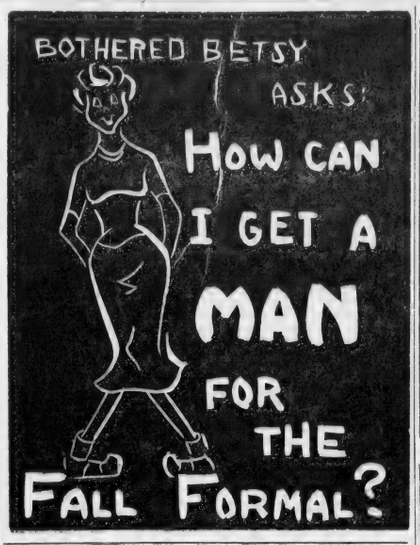
By Paula Kronenberg

Daydreams are odd things, and the thoughts of a wandering mind are sometimes amusing and peculiar. What things are on the minds of MC students at this time of the year? Let's pry into the mind of a likely speciment to see. . .

. . . .too cold outside for human beings—wonder why Yankees think this arctic weather is invigorating?. . . where's my English book. . . got to read about our friend Hamlet. . tests, tests, tests! don't teachers ever get tired of grading papers?. . . finals start pretty soon—too soon!. . . can this be December 2 already!—how time does fly. . . vacation comin' up. . . boy, will it ever be good to sleep until noon (ha! who are you kidding?) and just relax—no books, no tests, no. . . no wonder it's cold in here. The window's all the way up. . . so much to do and not enough time. . .well, it could be worse—how? . . .good question!. . . you could have S.S.—guess it's safe to mention S.S. around seniors now. . . poor juniors. . .

. . . wonder if machine two is in working order? got to wash one of these days—or else. . . hope Pat gets a date for the dance. . .why worry about her? wouldn't you do better to worry about yourself? . . .h-m-m-m-m. . . got to see Barbaara about my paper assignment. . . paper comes out Saturday and it's already Thursday . . wonder what that "Needle" play is all about. . . find out Friday night. . .these phys. ed. exhibitions—a safari to Arfica, no less. . . intramural basketball games. . . sure wish we could go to them. . . love basketball. . . hey! first varsity game Saturday against Milligan. . . wonder how the team will do this year?. . . chemistry unknowns (cheer). . . will any of us get out of qual. alive? . . . wonder what's on at the Park. . . who has time to go to movies?. . . that clanky old radiator—makes more noise than a—. . . there goes the bell. . . time for math class . . where's my notebook?. . . better hurry almost time for last bell. . .

(Continued on page four)



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Bill Deerfield

As students at a Christian college, all of us would have done well to see "The Prodigal" this past week, if not for inspiration then for some very entertaining and spicy goings-on that the writers of the New Testament failed to include when they recorded the parable spoken by Christ. M. G. M. has seen fit to correct this unfortunate oversight on the part of the Gospel writers and in its extravagant and colorful embroidery has come up with the latest (and positively the greatest) of the current flood of Biblical spectacles.

The film boasts a budget of $5,000,000, the usual "cast of thousands", pagan priests and priestesses, assorted slave girls (and pursuers), a riotous banquet scene, the destruction of a super duper pagan temple — in short all the ingredients of the Bible epic. One can even detect the semblance of a Biblical theme, but of course this is not nearly so important to the picture as is movie queen Lana Turner, who plays the vamp that "prodigates" the Prodigal.

M.G.M. Fails

However, with all the impressive frills and Turner too, M.G.M. has failed to produce a good picture. One has the feeling after seeing the film that the studio was using the Bible as a front for a glorified burlesque show with Miss Turner as the main attraction, for there is certainly nothing of interest in the contrived elaboration of the parable or the stilted diologue.

Actress Turner struts through the magnificent sets mouthing her limp lines with little effort at sincerity (she can hardly be blamed for this) and looking even more like an undressed wooden mannikin than does the image of Astarte that she worships.

Rising And Falling Action

The climax of the film comes when prodigal Purdom forces priestess Turner to choose between Jehovah and Astarte. She refuses, and an argument ensues the gist of which is: "My God can beat up your God!"

Near the close of the film pagan Lana is stone by an angry mob as she stands poised like a bathing beauty high above a sacrificial fire. She falls to her death and the audience is left to wonder why they didn't hit her in the head with a rock in the beginning of the picture and avoid all that expense.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Craccum", the newspaper of Auckland University students, New Zealand, complains about the task of getting out a student newspaper: "If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip from other magazines, we are too lazy to write ourselves. If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff. If we don't use suggestions or contributions, we don't appreciate genius. If we do use them, the page is filled with junk. . ." (Student press, "Graccum").

Debaters Are In Boone For Forensic Tourney

The Maryville College Debate Team is now participating in the fifteenth annual Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament at Boone, North Carolina.

Miss Arda Walker, debate coach, and Mr. Robert Lynn are accompanying the squad and are serving as judges in some of the events.

The debaters will return tonight.

Dr. Lloyd Meets With Educational Group

On November 28, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd went to Miami Beach, Fla., to a meeting of the Southern Association oof Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which Maryville College is a member. His special responsibility at this meeting was to lead a discussion entitled "What is Being Done Among Educational Institutions of the South With Reference to the Supreme Court's Decision of Segregation." He returned on December 1.

Next week, on December 7-8, Dr. Lloyd will journey to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a joint meeting of Committees of the United Presbyterian Church and Presbyterian Church U.S.A. These committees are working on a plan of union of the two churches.

Theta Will Meet Tonight

Theta Epsilon will hold its last meeting of the semester tonight in Theta Hall. Officers for next semester will be nominated.

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Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

Looking Over The Hoopsters

In looking over our basketball squad, it seems to me that they lack two things—the tall man and experience. On last year's squad there were two men who were 6'6". On this year's team there is but a single man as tall as 6'4". Eleven members of this year's squad are underclassmen, whereas only six are upperclassmen.

Experience Is Important, But—

I would not be such an idiot as to say that height and experience are the most important assets which a basketball team can possess. Certainly ability, ball-handling and speed are more important assets. Only time will tell whether or not our team possesses these qualities.

As an example of the above statement, might I refer to my hasty generalization that the wingback slot would be the weak point of the football team. Although he was but a freshman, Earl Smith turned in an amazing performance. What he lacked in experience he made up in ability and soon he had also gained the experience. Consequently, I'm going to wait until I see our team in action in a game or two before I make any hasty generalizations or predictions.

Let's Support The Team

The scheduling of the games is certainly conducive to good support of the team by the student body, for five of the eight home games are on Saturday nights, and two of the remaining three games are to be played on Friday nights. So fans, LET'S SUPPORT OUR BASKETBALL TEAM. There is no excuse for not doing so, but even because of studies, especially during those Saturday night games.

Wrestling Practice Underway

Any of you who have wandered by Bartlett Hall during the afternoon in the last few weeks undoubtedly have heard the grunts, groans and dull thuds of the wrestling team as they limber up and get in shape for their first match next Friday.

The squad is really shaping up,as they have some very good material out there in both their seasoned veterans and some promising newcomers.

Coach Davis Is Optimistic

In a recent interview Coach Davis said, "This year we should have the best team we've had in years, as we have more returning lettermen than ever before." As a matter of fact the squad has a returning letterman in every one of the eight weight divisions with the sole exception of the 157 pound division.

Seven Lettermen On Squad

The returning lettermen on the squad are Captain Jerry Waters, Buford "Booty" Miller, Jim Cummings, Don Nabors, Tom Bugenhagen, John Anderson and Don Moore.

Support Our Matmen

Why don't you wander over to the Alumni Gym next Friday night and cheer the squad on to a victory and to an S.E.C. Championship. We've got a good team, but they need your whole-hearted support.

AS I SEE IT

By Lynn Sexton

I think what is wanted from me is an analysis of the basketball team and season for 1955-56. It's hard to say what we will have in the way of basketball at Maryville this year. Gone from last year's squad are Jack Keny, Bob Shelton, and Bill Blair. Of the four returning lettermen only three will be around after Christmas. This all adds up to a squad that will lack experience, and to further this inadequacy there will be a lack of height. Because of this lack of height the Highlanders will have to rely on speed and defensive ability as their main weapons. You may remember that defense was probably the Scotties' chief weakness last year. On offense last year we averaged close to eighty points per game and had a losing series. In a few games we scored in the nineties but lost, while in one game over a hundred and still lost.

This is the situation with which we are faced. Our offense will probably depend upon how well Bill Wallace does on the boards. Bill is a junior and a two-year letterman, who will probably move from his forward post to the pivot position this yeaar. Our "other" tall man, Jim Gregory, has possibilities but needs experience. The guards have the most depth with lettermen Bob DeLozier and John West heading the list. Freshman Earl Smith, wingback in football, will probably be seen in action quite a bit as will Chuck Dunn, who may be used at more than one position. Rounding out the guards is Ted Engle who has B team experience.

The forwards who will be seeing action this year are, as a whole, small but good shots with a fair amount of speed. Jack Crouch, who has varsity experience, and is one of the best shots on the squad will be seeing action along with Gayle Ferguson, Jack French and aforementioned Chuck Dunn. Gayle is a freshman who has shown a lot of promise in workouts so far. He has a very good eye and more polish than the usual freshman. Jack French has had some varsity experience and is a good rebounder.

That is the situation and the personnel. What happens is dependent upon how well some of the boys come through. One thing that is in our favor is that, from what I have heard, not much is expected of us. This always gives a coach and players a comfortable feeling. Also it gives a team a feeling that just maybe we will show somebody something. One thing that is worth keeping in mind is the team that won't be whipped, can't be whipped. I hope that this will be the attitude the team will take this year. Don't judge this team too quickly because we play a pretty rough schedule; many of the schools we play don't play football and have several games under their belt when they play us. After this team gets a few games under its belt it may shape up to be better than expected. This is what is hoped.

After Christmas yours truly will not be with the team. Because I started my college career a semester late I will graduate at the end of the current semester. May I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all concerned with Athletic Department for having enjoyed the happiest four years of my life. The coaches, the players, and all concerned, have helped to make these years enjoyable and if I had it all to do over again I'm sure I wouldn't change it. To the boys I've played with I wish all the luck in the world, you won't find a nicer bunch of guys. May this season be successful and all the ones that follow.

It has been my privilege.

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MC Basketball Season Opens Tonight In Gym

Matmen Will Start Season Dec. 9

The 1955-56 M. C. Wrestling Squad will encounter the Knoxville YMCA in its first meet of the season on Friday, December 9. The season's opener will be a home match for the Scottie matmen. Coach J. D. Davis' charges will be struggling to down a team they defeated only once last year in two tries.

Wrestling in the 123 pound class are Captain Jerry Waters and Dick Jones. In the 130 pound division are Buford Miller and Bill Wilkie.

Jim Cummings and Gene Garren will grapple in the 137 pound division. In the 147 pound class are Don Nabors, Bruce Lundberg and Max Williamson.

Harold "Turkey" Templin and Don Hill will be our entrants in the 157 pound class. Tom "Tiger" Bughenhagen and Roy Myers are in the 167 pound class.

John Anderson and Jack Emery will battle in the 177 pound class. Don Moore and Tom Axley will be our representatives in the heavyweight division.

Wrestling Schedule

1955-56

Dec. 9	Knoxville YMCA	Here
Jan. 17	Univ. Chatta.	There
Jan. 21	Knoxv. YMCA	There
Jan. 28	Auburn Univ.	Here
Feb. 4	Chattanooga	Here
Feb. 11	Emory Univ.	There
Feb. 18	Sewanee	There
Feb. 26	Tournament	Sewanee

Did you know that there are 773,692 words, composed of 3,556,480 letters, in the King James Version of the Bible?

Milligan College Is First Opponent

The Highlander Basketball Squad opens its 1955-56 season tonight at 8 p.m. against Milligan College. Honaker's cagers will be fighting for their first win of the season.

The leading contender for the center slot is sophomore Bill Wallace. He will be backed by Jim "Kangaroo" Gregory, Larry Myers and Dale Bradshaw.

The two firststring forwards are freshman Gayle Ferguson and sophomore Jack French. They will be ably assisted by Jack Crouch, Ted Wilson, Howey Rogers, Ted Engle and Pat Flynn.

The probable starters at the guard positions are senior Chuck Dunn and sophomore John West. They will be backed up by Lynn Sexton, Earl Smith, Bob DeLozier and Dave Holiday.

1955-56 MC Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3	Milligan	Here
Dec. 6	Tusculum	Here
Dec. 9	King	Here
Dec. 12	Open	
Jan. 12	King	There
Jan. 14	Chattanooga	There
Jan. 16	Hiwassee	There
Jan. 21	Hiwassee	Here
Jan. 23	Wesleyan	There
Jan. 25	Tusculum	There
Jan. 27	Emory-Henry	Here
Jan. 31	Open	
Feb. 4	L.M.U.	Here
Feb. 9	C.&N.	There
Feb. 11	Wesleyan	Here
Feb. 13	Milligan	There
Feb. 14	Emory-Henry	There
Feb. 18	Chattanooga	Here
Feb. 25	L.M.U.	There
Feb. 27	C. & N.	There

Former Maryville Star Athlete Dies Suddenly At Home Near Here

John Stone, '28, one of the greatest athletes to have graduated from Maryville College, died suddenly this week at his home in Shelbyville, Tennessee. Mr. Stone was the captain of both the baseball and the basketball teams in his senior year at M.C. as well as being voted the best all around athlete of that year.

Mr. Stone played out of the center slot for the Highlander eleven and was voted as the best center in the South in his senior year. He and the two guards that played on either side of him were called "the unholy three" as no team was ever able to open a hole in the middle of the line. He also played on the team which held the University of Kentucky to a 6-6 tie and defeated the University of Tennessee 7-0.

Many members of the faculty who were friends; acquaintances and schoolmates of Mr. Stone went to his funeral which was held in Shelbyville on Wednesday.

Powder Puff Game Ends In 0-0 Tie

Theta and Bainonian played to a scoreless deadlock last Saturday afternoon. Theta's head coach was Bob Ramger who was ably assisted by Bill Strickland, Bill Dent, and Dick Henderson. Bainonian was coached by Ted McDaniels, Chuck Wagner and Jim McCall.

The girls practiced for a month to get in shape for the game. Practices consisted of drill plays, chalk talks and skull practices.

The girls showed good sportsman ship and keen competition. Bainonian's chief assets were her hard charging line and her fast and deceptive backfield. Theta's outstanding points were her ends, her pass offense and her defense.

The outstanding player of the game was Bainonian's sophomore quarterback Jane Byrne. She was the sparkplug of the team.

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Welch Hopes For Good Tennessee March Of Dimes Campaign In January

Nashiville—The future of the continuing fight against polio will depend in large degree on the success of next January's March of Dimes, James M. Welch, State March of Dimes Chairman declared recently.

Mr. Welch called on leaders of 18 state organizations and agencies to help Tennessee's volunteers raise by ten cents the state's per capita contribution to the March of Dimes in he forthcoming January campaign. He stated that Tennessee ranks forty-second in the nation in per capita giving to the March of Dimes. Only six states give less per person to the fight against polio than we do. The National average per capita for the 1955 March of Dimes was $3485. In Tennessee last year it was .2614—or almost nine cents per person less than the average throughout the United States.

Dr. Randolph Batson, Director of the Vanderbilt Respiratory Center, pand Dr. H. D. Riley, Jr., Assistant Director of the Center, told the group about the operations of he southeast's only March of Dimes Regional Respiratory Center; and answered questions about the Salk vaccine.

The one day session of the March of Dimes State Campaign Committee was attneded by representaitves of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Council of Catholic Women, Jaycees, Jaycettes, Lions International, Outdoor Advertising Association, Rebecca Assembly, State Personnel Director, Tennessee Association of Broadcasters, Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers, Tennessee Department of Education, Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, Tennessee Federation of Business & Professional Women, Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs, Tennessee Moose Association, Tennessee Press Association and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In addition to the State Chairmen, the National Foundation was represented b y volunteer State Advisors Mrs. Barbara Kesterson of Gatlinburg, Mrs. Brooks Stockton of Jamestown, Mrs. Robert G. Threadgill of Milan; and Mrs. Louise M. Phillips, Davidson County Campaign Chairman for 1956.

In further explaining the urgent need to raise Tennessee's per capita contribution Welch said that he knows Tennesseans want to carry their share of the cost of eliminating polio and caring for every victom who needs assistance.

Over half the money raised in January will be used for direct patient care for the state's polio victims. Welch pointed out that through December 31, 1954 approximately $3,078,000 had been spent by Tennessee's 96 National Foundation Chapters to pay for care and treatment of local polio patients. Also, the State Chairman continued, since the beginning of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1938, March of Dimes grants to Tennessee institutions have amounted to $736,130.

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French Club Has Dinner

Thursday night Le Cercle Francais held a spaghetti dinner in the Y-Rooms. The meal was under the direction of Joyce Runyon. Her cooking assistants were: Marion Drotar, Susie Shaffer, Marcia Williams and Joyce Boyd.

In the business meeting which preceeded the meal the following officers for next semester were elected: President, Jane Robison; Vice President, Robert Marshall; Secretary, Margaret Keith; Treasurer, Joyce Boyd; Program Chairmen, Sue Tourtelotte, and Ann Castrodale.

(Continued From Page Two)

LITERATURE and FINE ART

Betty Springstead and Libby Turner, the two prides of the English department, have consented to contribute a bit more culture to this cultural column by submitting the following piece of original poetry. It doesn't have a name yet, but that doesn't substract from the sheer beauty of its meaning.

* * *

Once upon an evening dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore,
While I nodded nearly snoring,
Suddenly there came a roaring,
As of someone gently crashing,
Breaking down my chamber door.
"Tis a freshman there," I muttered,
"Breaking down my chamber door—
Only that and nothing more."

* * *

Ah, distinctly I remember,
it was in the bleak September,
And each slowly dying bush
cast a gloom upon the house.
Eagerly I wished a coke,
but the coke machine was broke.
Thus my looks of bitter sorrow —
sorrow for the coke machine;
For the rare and refreshing drink
which the dealers had named coke,
Nameless here for evermore.

* * *

Open here I flung the door, when,
with many a boney knee,
Past there stepped a kilted band
of the saintly college here.
Not the least mistake made it;
not a minute stopped or stayed it,
But with noise of flutes or trumpet
lurched into a noisy roar,
Lurched into a march of Sousa's,
just beside my shell-like ear –
This I heard and nothing more.

After such eloquence, any further remark would be inappropriate.

Student Body Approves Legislation Article

At a student body meeting Thursday, the following amendment to the student council constitution was approved:

Article IX—Legislation

Sec. 1. By-Laws shall be recommended by the Student-Faculty Senate and shall become effective after approval by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty. All By-Laws shall conform with the constitution.

Sec. 2. Rules of Procedure for the various committees set up by the By-Laws shall be formulated by the committee concerned and shall be filed for record with the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate. The Rules of Procedure for a particular committee shall conform with the By-Law establishing that committee.

This article is designed to make the legislative function of the council clearer. President Sonny Shackelford presided at the meeting.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sat. Dec.	3	12:00 Noon.	Deadline for senior registration
		6:30	Society meetings
		8:00	Basketball game with Milligan College
Sun. Dec.	4	1:30	Y meetings
		7:00	Vespers in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel
		8:15	Student Vols
Mon.-Wed.			Registration for juniors
Mon. Dec.	5	7:15	Messiah rehearsal
Tues. Dec.	6	4:30	Student recital in Music Hall
		8:00	Basketball game with Tusculum College
Thurs.-Sat. Noon			Sophomore registration
Thurs. Dec.	8	9:30	All-campus prayer meeting in Y Rooms
Fri. Dec.	9	8:00	Basketball game with King College Wrestling—Maryville and Knoxville YMCA
Sat. Dec.	10	8:00	Fall Formal in Alumni Gym
Sun. Dec.	11	3:00	Presentation of the Messiah
		7:00	Christmas Readings
Tues.-Thurs.			Freshman registration
Thurs. Dec. 17—Wed. Dec. 21			Examinations

Kilts and Heather .

(Continued from page one)

ty.' By the time I got up on the deck again, there was nothing to be seen but a tiny light in the distance."

His first sight of America was the dirty New York wharves on a cold grey day in December. Things looked rather bleak to him then, but once he started high school in Hyattsville, Maryland, and made new friends, everything looked better to him.

When I asked Jim what was different about the United States, he said that there really wasn't so much difference. "The countryside looks the same to me," he said and the people dress the same, for the most part." Accent? "I've never had a bit of trouble understanding what Americans say, but they have an awful loot of trouble with me, especially when I first came over." Jim was amazed at the discipline in the high schools. "At home, we can't talk at all except when called on. If we do, we get belted over the hand. . . or elsewhere." Dating? "Oh, but you see there isn't any," Jim told me. It seems that until a person is out of high school, he participates in country dances (the highland fling and that sort of thing), leaving the slower and, well, "Stardust" type of thing 'til later.

Jim loves Maryville. "The kids are just wonderful. I like the atmosphere here, the general spirit. I went to University of Maryland before I came here and there is just no comparison. I just wish I had known about Maryville in the first place."

After graduation, Jim plans to go on to ministerial school—where he is just not sure. Of one thing he is sure, though, and that is he plans to stay in America.

"But Jim, are you sure they don't wear kilts."

The pattern forms a "V" in the center of the chest and tapers to a point at the tip of the shoulders.

NEXT TIME: Holiday fashions for females, women, and girls. Meanwhile, gals, take a tip from this article when you go to buy HIS Christmas present!

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Socially Speaking

Band Presents Concert

The Maryville College Band gave its first-semester band concert Thursday night. Directed by Mr. Ralph Moore, Instructor in Music, the band played "Overture, Italian in Algiers," by Rossini; "Nimrod," by Elgar; "Two Marches," by Milhaud; "An Outdoor Overture," by Copland; "Grandma's Rumba," by Cowell; "La Sorella," by Borel-Clerc.

Solos on the marimba were also featured.

Students. . .

(Continud from Page 1)

Near East received 141 — 81 in Israel and 54 in Lebanon. In the Western Hemisphere, in addition to Mexico and Canada, there were 51 students enrolled in Caribbean countries and 100 in South America. Of this last number, 85 went to Peru.

There were 31 students in Africa — 18 in Egypt and 9 in the Union of South Africa. Oceania received 85 students — 66 in Australia and 19 in New Zealand.

What subjects did the U. S. students study abroad? Of the first 8,219 students reported, 74.2 per cent pursued studies in six academic fields: liberal arts, 1,973; medicine, 1,718; theology, 764; social sciences, 753; creative arts, 477; and natural and physical sciences, 415. There was no answer as to field for 1,735 students, or 20.9 per cent of the first 8,219 reported.

Other subjects studied abroad were: business administration, 151; engineering, 105; education, 56; and agriculture, 21. There were 48 students in all other fields.

Data on the academic status, age and sponsorship of the U.S. students abroad was too incomplete to warrant statistical tabulation.

Men, Males, And Boys—What They'll Wear For The Winter Season

By Jeanne Ginaven

The Christmas season is a casual season — and this is invariably reflected in men's holiday fashions. The average American male has more leisure time (what's that, you say?!) than ever before —which opens up a new and colorful area for clothing gifts.

The blue blazer is being taken down from the attic, dusted off, and modernized. A new popular version is the blazer in navy wool flannel with lighter blue piping.

Other popular short outer coats are the "utility" and the mackinaw. Both are made in lightweight warm wool and are especially suited for driving or spectator sports.

Sport shirts also reflect this year's casual moods. The new shirt-jacket, for example, is perfect for skiing gatherings (skiing, in Maryville?), television watching, or just plain loafing (we do have that at Maryville!). This model looks like a shirt, feels like a shirt, but is warm like a jacket.

Sweaters feature unique patterns this Christmas. The aim is usually a broad-shouldered effect. One of the newest sweaters is made of white wool with a charcoal grey Scandinavian design.

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Volume 41 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 10, 1955 | Number 9

Theme For Fall Dance Is "As Time Goes By"

The Setting Is Tonight At Eight In Alumni Gym

By Carolyn Cones

Tonight is the night when you can relax and forget, at least for a little while, the rapidly approaching examination week and all that goes with it. It's the night of the annual Fall Dance, which is being sponsored this semester by Bainonian and Kappa Phi. The ballroom will be effected by a transformation of the Alumni Gymnasium, and the hours for the Cinderellas and their Prince Charmings will be from 8 to 11.

Surprise Program

The theme for the dance will be "As Time Goes By" with decorations based on some phase of each of the twelve months of the year. Organ music will be used for dancing. Special entertainment has been planned, but the only comment that program chairman, Bezy Zimmerman, had regarding it was "It's a secret!"

Hardworking Committees

The various committees which had worked so hard to make this dance a success include publicity: Chuck Frizzell, Katrina Wells, Natalie Wells; dance tickets: Jim Crawford, Eloise Jorden; tables, chairs.: Perry Fuller, Georgejean Rohlander; invitations: Charles McFarland, Jean Dildy; programs: Cathy Garrison;

Decorations: Bob Gardner, Dick Preston, Barbara Mueller; refreshments: Lottie Jerkins; music: Henry Emmans, Jackie Speigner; clean-up: Harold Kelly, Sam Buffat, Bezy Zimmerman, Barbara Gilmore.

Helpful Hints For Exam Studying

By Betty Springstead

Exams? Oh yes, Exams. . . Give you my own private formula, sure fire, really .First, it's always important to have books, the more pictures the better, but a book always gives a good impression. You know, I know a student—I won't mention any names—but she doesn't even know which book goes with which subject, yet. Well, like I say, you've got to have books, and if you can get a book for a subject, you've got it made. If you have taken notes you can always use them, too. But if not, don't worry; it's "just a tad" too late.

Well, have you noticed the beautiful Christmas music on the radio lately? And do you know that it's only a week and four days until we go home? Really, it would be a pity to miss those Christmas carols and they won't disturb the study much. Might as well leave the radio on while you study—Christmas music you know.

And you might get hungry, so if you can possibly get a coke out of the coke machine, better get a few. And if your private horde of food is getting low, you had better make a trip downtown to replenish it right now. YOU CANNOT STUDY ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.

And you need plenty of friends in the room, of course, because they can supply you with very helpful information, and a dictionary is such a nuisance. Of course, you will have to take your turn in their rooms, too.

Let's see—Have I forgotten anything? Oh yes, the no-doze and coffee for that night-before-exam cram. This is not advisable, but after all, exams are coming—but so is Christmas.

Good Luck.

Council Has Last Meeting Of Year

By Ted McDaniels

The last regular meeting of Council for the fall semester 1955 was a rather uneventful one. There really wasn't any business on the docket.

There was one town night violation. A girl went to town to see a movie, and not liking what was on, returned to the dorm by 7:30 P.M. and forgot to sign in. The violation was reported to Council and the motion was made to suspend the town night privilege for one week.

Council Has Party

After the meeting Council had a party and all the members stepped out to the bar for a "cool one." A round of pop and cookies completed the activities of the Council for the year.

Always be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you.

Dormitories Elect Semester Officers

The house chairmen of Memorial and Baldwin announce the newly elected officers for the Spring semester. They are as follows:

Memorial: Louise Pratt, vice-house chairman; Iris Abbott, secretary-treasurer; Cora Bowman, fire captain; and Georgene Rohlander, town night checker.

Baldwin: Joan Neckerman, vice-house chairman; Ruth Wagner, secretary; Bev Tillman, treasurer; Nancy Potter, assistant fire captain, and Sue Trotter and Kay Henry, town night checkers.

The house chairmen, Willa Duvall and Carol Williams, were elected at the close of last semester for a year's term.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sat. Dec. 10 12:00 Noon Deadline for sophomore registration
1:30 Messiah rehearsal
8:00 Fall Formal in Alumni Gym
Sun. Dec. 11 3:00 23rd presentation of Handel's "Messiah"
7:00 Christmas Readings in Student Center
Tues.-Thurs. Freshman registration
Thurs. Dec. 15-Wed. Dec. 21 Examinations
Sat. Dec. 17 Chapel service honoring graduating seniors
Sun. Dec. 18 7:00 Christmas Vespers in the Chapel
Wed. Jan. 11 8:00 Chapel; Christmas holidays end; Second semester begins

Radio Workshop Has Eventful Fall Semester

The Radio Workshop will conclude a very busy and successful semester of programs next week with their broadcast of portions of the Christmas Vespers.

Beginning on September 21, the Workshop has produced a thirty-minute program every Wednesday night at nine. The Tuesday night periods have been devoted to the recording of the programs scheduled for the next evening, as well as helpful discussions on microphone technique, lectures on the problems of radio productions, and other related subjects.

Some of the interesting productions have been a program of vocal and instrumental selections by the music faculty; a panel dealing with the accomplishments of the United Nations, the members of the International Relations Club taking part; a dramatic program by YM and YW called "I Take Off My Shoes," written by Ethelyn Cathey; an interview of the football team and Coach Honaker; an interview of Miss Margaret Flory; recordings of the rehearsals of **The Taming of the Shrew**; the activities of the library; excerpts from the opera **Faust** with students providing the commentary; and next week's program which will feature foreign students describing Christmas in their countries.

The Radio Workshop, under the direction of Mr. John Griffin, looks forward to another equally rewarding and successful series of programs next semester.

Bushing To Give Christmas Reading Tomorrow Night

The last meeting of the Y for this semester will be the annual Christmas reading to be presented this year by Mr. Bushing. It will be at 7 p.m. on Sunday, December 11, in the student center. After the reading, which will be Christmas poetry, everyone will sing Christmas carols, and there will be surprise entertainment.

Everyone is advised to bring a blanket.

Treasurers Must Turn In Reports

Treasurers of Student Organizations are Requested to turn in final reports to their sponsors or to Dr. Williams' Office before examinations begin. Where books are kept they should be submitted to sponsors for the purpose of auditing and safe keeping over the holidays.

Vesper Choir Has Christmas Party

The annual Vesper Choir Christmas party was held in the Fine Arts Center lounge Friday night, beinning at 7:15. One hundred Vesper Choir members and guests attended; also present were Mr. Hutton and Dr. and Mrs. Griffitts. The lounge was adorned with a Christmas tree and other appropriate decorations.

Each person brought a small gift which was exchanged later. Instead of keeping the gift after the exchange, each one donated his gift to the mission gift box. These gifts are distributed among the various missions for Christmas

A program was presented, and later everyone had refreshments.

Of special significance was the awarding of the Senior Choir pins to about twenty members. To be eligible for the pin, the member must be in Vesper Choir for two years—one of which is his senior year. As a surprise for Doc Griffitts, the choir awarded him a Senior Choir pin in appreciation for his fine work as business manager for the organization.

After their party, the Vesper Chooir joined the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs to go caroling, after which they all had refreshments together.

Bobbye Carson, Ruth Nelson, and Jim Laster were in charge of the party; Sue Burton was in charge of decorations; and Zona Gogel and Butch Christie were program chairmen.

Pre-Med Club Meets

Last Thursday night, the pre-med club discussed the medical aptitude tests, taken by Seniors at the beginning of this semester.

The officers for the next semester are: president, Don Ford, vice-president, Dick Henderson, and secretary-treasurer, Guy Selander.

Handel's "Messiah" Will Be Given Here Sunday

Workshop Elects New Member, Votes On "Chips"

Writers' workshop elected Nancy Kotz, junior English major, to membership at its last meeting of the semester Monday in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center. She will replace Margaret Blackburn, who is graduating at the end of the semester.

Contributions to "Chips," the annual workshop publication were voted upon also. Those selected were Joan McNaughton's poetry, including "A Hades Christmas Party;" Ethelyn Cathey's essay "On Death"; Jim Hopkins' "Excerpts," Mr. Bushing's short story "The Phoenix' Nest;" Dr. Hunter's poem "Eagle in a cage;" and Faith Nollner's short stories "Mater Duet." "Chips" will be printed next semester.

Other authors and their writings of this semester include the following: John Graulich-poetry "Around This Circle." Bill Deerfield-short story, "In All the Circle;" Clara Gowans-essay "Why the Difference?;" Miss Heron-short story "Lonely Redhead;" Lia Friepoetry "A Quarter a Copy" and "Dialogue;" Barbara Wilkie-poetry "Mountain Sketches;" Sara Min Davis-educational satire in epistelary style; Mary Lee-criticism "Gerad Manley Hopkins."

Dave Williams-essay "A Rational Basis for Ethics;" Jim Laster-musical drama, "Festival at Hopkins Hollow;" Marcia Williams-a children's story; Margaret Blackburn-essay "Dramatic Dilemma;" Lavinia Lee-"Sterotypes;" Carol Sleight-description, "Morning in the Everglades;" Adlai Boyd-story, "Pas de Deux;" San Roberts-selection-"Its All in What You're Used To;" Bruce Ingles-short story, "To Them the Cross;" and Cary Valentine-sketches and poetry, "Scrapbook."

Cary Valentine read his selection at the meeting and was criticized by San Roberts. Co-chairman of the refreshment committee for the meeting which was in the form of a party, were Carol Sleight and Mary Lee. Marcia Williams assisted in serving.

Writer's Workshop regularly meets each Monday at 4:30 in one of the English classrooms.

Christmas Vespers To Be Next Sunday

Christmas Vespers will be Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7:00 in the chapel

The eight participating groups and their music are as follows:

Men's Glee Club;
"Angels O'er the Fields" C. Dickenson, " Sing We Now of Christmas" arr. D. W. Hanscan; Girls' Choir; When Jesus Lived in Galilee" arr. J. J. Niles
"Christmas Bells"—Rose Bampton,
"In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger" - Frances Williams;
Mixed Chorus:
"What Can This Mean?" - F. B. Staley;
Madrigal Group:
"A Lullaby for Christmas" - Normand Lockwood,
"The Virgin Cradle Hymn" -Edmund Rubbra,
"The Holly and the Ivy" - Rutland Boughton,
"Midwinter" - Gustav Halst;
Vesper Choir:
"A Virgin Pure" - arr. Martin Shaw,
"Bethlehem Dawn" - Peter Warlock,
"A Child This Day is Born" - arr. Geoffrey Shaw,
"Coventry Carol" - arr. Martin Shaw,
Combined Group:
"Unto Us a Child is Born" - arr. Geoffrey Shaw,
String Ensemble:
"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" - Mozart,
"Andante" - Mozart,
"The Holy Boy" - Ireland.
The Brass Ensemble will also play.

News Capsules—

By Martha Alleger

New York, Dec. 5 —At 9:30 Monday morning, the A.F.L. and C.I.O. merged, creating the biggest labor federation in the free world.

News Dispatches, Dec. 5—At least 69 were killed in Algeria and Morocco during another uprising. French security troops were called to quell the riot.

Gettysburg, Dec. 5,—British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden will come to Washington, Jan. 30 for talks with President Eisenhower. The President extended the invitation, but the purpose was not announced.

Atlanta, Dec. 5,—The State Board of Regents adopted a policy that would permit Georgia Tech. to play in the Jan. 2, Sugar Bowl game. This same rule forbids Georgia Universities to play mixed teams in the future.

The current cold wave, which began Sunday night, reached a low of 15 above Tuesday morning. This has broken a five year record for the East Tennessee area.

Debaters Win Honors In Tournament

The Maryville College debating team travelled to Applachian State Teachers' College for the Applachian Practice Tournament held December 1, through the third. Ten students left Thursday morning in cars driven by the chaperons, Mr. Lynn and Miss Arda Walker. The teams were: Wendy Wood and Margaaret Paterson, affirmative; Elinor Koster and Corita Erwin, negative; Keith Ham and Graeme Sieber, affirmative; Bob Bogel and Bob Goodlin, negative; and Lavinia Lee and Mary Clover, oratory.

Competing against such schools as the University of North Carolina, Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman, Lenoir Rhyne, and Tennessee Tech in the seven-round tournament, Maryville's delegation returned with several laurels. Margaret Paterson and her partner Wendy Wood received third place in the women's affirmative division; Mary Clover won first place in oratory, speaking on "Mind Erosion," Elinor Koster was second in both poetry reading and impromptu; and Graeme Sieber placed third in the men's impromptu. All speeches had Safe Driving Day as their subject.

The Debating Group anticipates a successful season next semester when they will participate in a series of tournaments.

23rd Presentation Is Tomorrow

By Janet Whitmore

Tomorrow, December 11, will mark the 23rd presentation of Handel's Messiah at Maryville College. The program will be held at 3:00 in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The chorus composed of 225 voices is under the direction of Mr. John Hutton and includes members of the Vesper Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Girls' Choir and some of the townspeople. Mr. Ralph Moore is directing the orchestra, and Miss Garnet Manges is the pianist, as she has been for the last 20 presentations of the Messiah here at Maryville.

The soprano soloists in this year's Messiah are Mary H. McEver, who will sing four recitatives, "There were shepherds abiding in the field," "And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, "And the angel said unto them," and "And suddenly there was with the angel"; Ginny Ginavan, who will sing the air, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion"; Mary Ann Pakosh, who will sing "Come unto Him" and Zona Gogel, who will sing "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

The following will sing the alto solos: Carol Lee Lacey—Recitative "Behold a virgin shall conceive" and Air "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion"; Bobby Carson — Air "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd" and Recitative "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened," and Liz Murphy — Air "He was Despised."

The tenors and their solos are: Robert Moses, Recitative "Comfort ye my people"; Harold Mays, "Every valley shall be exalted"; Perry Fuller, Recitative "Thy rebuke hath broken His heart" and Air "Behold, and see if there be any sorrow"; and Sidney Tedford, Recitative "He was cut off out of the land of living", Air "But Thou didst not leave His soul in hell", Recitative "He that dwelleth in heaven," and Air "Thou shalt break them"

Bass soloists and their solos are as follows: Dick Morse, Recitative "Thus saith the Lord" and Air "But who may abide the day of His coming?"; and Howard Bell, Recitative "For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth" and Air "The people that walked in darkness."

There will be a carol sing immediately after the presentation.

Nancy Peters and Howard Myer, representing YW and YMCA, are in charge of the decorations for the Chapel. The ushering was also under their supervision.

We're willing to give credit when credit is due. The hen is really the inventor of the idea of individually packaged foods.

Nineteen Maryville Students Will Attend Ecumenical Conference

One of the most significant ecumenical encounters of students in Christian history will take place December 27 to noon January 1, when 3000 college and university students convene at Athens, Ohio, for the Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission. The event is being held on the campus of the Ohio University at Athens. The conference is under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Federation and the United Student Christian Council.

Maryville College will be represented by nineteen delegates, four of whom are overseas students. Attending are Gene Spiekerman, Gavin Douglas, Isabel Easley, Shirley Peterson, Jay Bollman, Lorna Eagle, Gene Marlow, Carrie Freemantle, Barbara Davis, Mert Hall, Margaret Wilkinson, George Hardy, Cathy Richtmyer, Sylvia Smith and Shirley Mayfield from the USA; Ben Hahn, Yeb Yun, and Jang Hyun Lee from Korea; and Winifred Kei from Indonesia.

"Revolution and Reconciliation" is the general theme for the conference, which will include a searching examination of the present state of the world and of the mission and message of the Christian Church in today's world. The conference is international in character-about half the delegates being overseas students studying in this country. Outstanding ministers and administrators will lead the conference.

Christian Education Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Christian Education Club, new officers for next semester were elected. These officers are: President, Beverly Tillman; Secretary-Treasurer, Lorna Eagle; and Program Chairmen, Amelia Maples and Barbara Coates.



Miss Speigner Helps With Christmas Operetta At Elementary School

It's not every day that a practice teacher gets a chance to put on a school operetta! However, Jackie Speigner is helping with the music in "Red Candles," the operetta to be presented by the children of Fairview Elementary School on Thursday, December 15.

Jackie has been doing practice teaching under the direction of Miss Crews this semester at Fairview School. She goes to each class, grades one through eight, for twenty-minutes each Tuesday and Friday. This work, along with what the classroom teachers do on the other days, constitutes the Fairview music program.

The operetta is being staged as a cooperative effort of all teachers and students at the school, each teacher being in charge of some phase of the production, such as costumes, lines, lighting, etc. It will be presented to the parents, relatives, and friends of the children as their annual Christmas program.

Music Ed. Club Members To Go Carson-Newman

Eleven students and their faculty advisor represented Maryville College at a combined meeting of Student Members' Chapters of Music Educators National Conference at Carson-Newman College on Thursday, December 8. Those attending were: Helena Mason, Ruth Terhune, June Keeney, Jack Shafer, Jerry Overall, Pennie Neff, Jackie Speigner, Margaret Potts, Louise Ogden, Fred Wyman, Dodie Waters, and Miss Crews.

A panel discussion was held in which the local president, Helena Mason, took part.

Many a man in love with a dimple makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl.

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Student Council Achievements For Semester

The overall picture of what your Council has done in this quickly passing semester is a rather extensive picture.

To begin with, the Council ratified the Town Night Agreement at its first meeting. This meant that all you good little boys and girls could go out and enjoy the sights of the big city in the company of your favorite member of the opposite sex. (oops dirty word). Then President Shackelford appointed the various committees that kept things moving throughout the semester, as well as keeping a few things from moving at all. Then a secretary for the Council was elected so that the events of the year could be recorded for all M.C. posterity.

The next job that Council tackled was that of legislation, and after much consideration and deliberation, By-Laws 5, 6, and 7 were approved — not to mention 8, 9, and 10. These numbers may not mean much to you now, but they will, believe me.

Then came the allocation of the Student Activity Fee. At first it was proposed a fifty-fifty split; half for President Lloyd and half for President Shackelford, but that did not work so they put the money to good use.

Then there was the Civil Defense proposition — that is still being worked on.

How about N.S.A., well, the idea was a good one and felt to be quite sound, soooo . . . all we need is the money.

Also the Social Committee planned many things for us all to do and they were for the most part good ideas and much fun, but I'll leave them for you to think about.

Then came the crash of October 26 — and prohibition was once the order of the day. It seems that some of the men in Carnegie had been playing chug-a-lug and the idea didn't go over too well. So Council took steps to alleviate the situation and members of Council (male) were appointed to look into the matter and to take steps to enforce prohibition on the Campus once more. It was a job well done — thanks a lot.

And then Homecoming — Council had a lot to do and they did a fine job. Once more thanks a lot, Council.

This is a very brief summary of a semester of Council, it did a lot for us and we owe them a vote of thanks so the next time you see a member of the Council, Thank him or her — they did a good job.

T. Mc D.

Don't Forget Your Pledge

Remember your Fred Hope Fund pledge today. The collection table is set up the 16th of every month in Anderson for those who wish to give. Four hundred persons pledged approximately $2000.00 this year. $500.00 of this amount has already been collected to send to Dr. Dorothy Ferris at the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, India.

Thoughts At The End Of The Semester

Time is growing short for many things as this semester draws to a close. There is always too much to do and not enough time to do what has to be done. Final papers, tests before tests, book reports, strained nerves and short tempers are climaxed by final exams. Cheer up! Gird up and plow through because there are only 14 shopping days before Christmas. We know we have to be home!

What else can be said except that it has been a good semester with lots of fun had by all. There have been more improvements—small but important—this semester than last. It is gratifying to note the preponderance of better chapel speakers this year. It is difficult for the faculty to stand there in the pill-box and Rx to a bunch of sleepy-heads every morning, but it has to be done. One bit of inspiration is worth many words. It is good to get out on time too.

On looking back, we wonder where the semester has gone. We have been busy every day doing something—learning to live together, getting acquainted with different groups, joining ethnocentric organizations, studying (that's what we're here for), and being engaged in all the facets of that which we call college life; now it is Christmas.

A little boy asked his daddy: "Daddy, why isn't it Christmas every day?" His father answered him saying: "Son, it is Christmas every day in a special way. Our special gifts are ourselves to other, expressed in a smile from the heart, and giving what's yours as freely as you take from—say, the little boy you play with." There is more, books more, but the main thing, is making somebody else feel good. That is Christmas.

We have that spirit here at school; we have that spirit everywhere—only here it comes out easier lots of times. Home for Christmas We wish you all the best and safest and fullest and happiest and—well! Merry Christmas!

D.E.A.

Now We Have Hooks

We wish to express our appreciation to whoever is responsible for the new hooks in Thaw. We will avoid using puns on the work "hook" and say simply that there is now no excuse for coats falling in the floor after being piled on overworked hooks.

Scots & Soda

By Sue Tourtellotte

And Nancy McGeorge

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas,
Everywhere you go.
There's a tree in each parlor here,
Shining with Christmas cheer,
Happy hearts and faces all aglow.

Yes, it is beginning to look a lot like Christmas . . . thoughts of your home sweet home . . . gifts for your family and friends . . . thoughts of the Fall Dance . . . I'm out of clothes . . . I'm out of money . . . I don't like those decorations . . . the Messiah is yet to be performed . . . Christmas Vespers . . . Christmas parties . . . I forgot to buy brother's gift . . . Just think! two more weeks 'till Christmas . . . two more weeks 'till we go home!!!

EXAMS!!!

We knew we forgot something! Why didn't you tell us? We'll try once again.
It's beginning to look like exam time,
Everywhere you go.
Each one is beginning to fear,
That he'll no longer be here,
But will be thrown out on his ear,
When the final results are made clear.
Twas the night before exams,
And in every room
The students were studying,
Mist the cold and the gloom
The wise ones were sleeping,
All snug in their beds,
Proving to us
That they'd used their heads.
While visions of holidays danced in their heads,
Ours were filled only with millions of dreads.
Then and there we resolved,
We'd Ne'er again be forestalled,
But prepare for the future,
Before finals again called.

What is the thing students most desire when they go home for Christmas? In sheer desperation we took a poll, and these were the results: SLEEP one shouted after another — SLEEP is what I really want . . . ten hours . . . a week . . . as much as I can get . . . just plain ole SLEEP.

Now all you kids remember to be good, and never play mean tricks on dear ole Santa. Don't short sheet his bed, or put salt in it either, no water on top of his door nor alarm clocks hidden under his bed. For if you do you may regret it, and . . . Old Saint Nick will never forget it. The good ones will get only the best . . . the bad ones will ge the rest. So be good . . . Merry Christmas to all . . . and to all farewell . . . see you next semester at the ring of the bell.

Dear Miss Millicent,

As an avid reader of your nationally syndicated column, and a follower of your advice, I feel that you are the only one to whom I can turn for such a delicate problem. It's about a specimen of manhood who has reached the depths of degradation. His name is Moe B. Dick and is a veteran of the war. He lost a leg and had it replaced by the honest-to-goodness shinbone of St. Ahab. He has several pets. One is his little dog Quickquick and a goldfish by the name of Bill Dadd, who is incased in a tank in Anders' Slum area which is open to the public except on weekdays and weak-ends.

Well, one night as we were reading Systematic Recourse (a book of poems compiled by A. C. DeWhitman, formerly titled Salks of Garlic), we were inspired to great things. Being thus enlightened, we decided to visit the famed red-light district and Belle Dwin's equally famous nite spot. The show for the evening was entitled "Mirror, Mirror On The Wall" or "I Can See Everything Better Than You Can."

After this whirl-wind tour we then hit upon the problem for which this letter is written. Was it impolite for Moe to belch when he said good-night? I'm smeared for life.

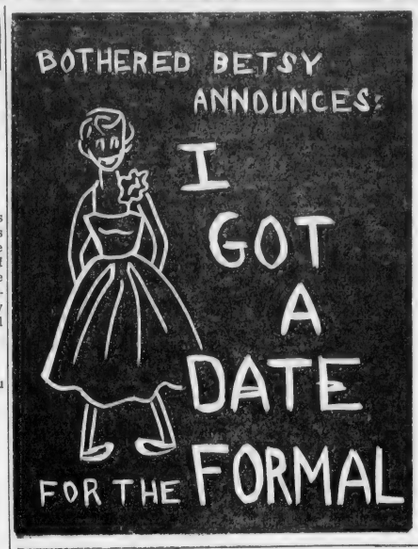
Sincerely,
Hazel B. Shupp

Dear Miss Shupp,

This specimen of male integrity that you name as Moe B. Dick seems to be a charming and altogether compatable companion. From the tone of the first part of your letter it is impossible for me to think anything other than you had a most pleasant and charming evening. I know the area that you visited and would like to point that you missed a few of the more interesting sights in that part of the country. I would like to suggest that on your next excursion that you be sure to see the Aztec Ruins, a monument erected to a cult of fire worshipers. If you are fortunate enough to arrive early in the morning or late in the afternoon you may hear the Ruination Choir rehearsing for the services held by Dr. Tume Stonesmille, D. E. (doctor of everything) and the author of the well known book Pearson Pallor.

Getting back to your problem, I would like to remind you that Mr. Dick is only human and I certainly wouldn't expect chimes if he were to belch in my company. As for the smear try the new wet tested Yes tissues. The soft variety for your complexion will do fine.

Sincerely,
Miss Millicent



Socially Speaking

Society Officers Are Elected

In elections held December 6, the following people were chosen to head their societies for the Spring semester.

Theta Epsilon

Jo Brooks, president; Ka Leeth, vice-president; Sue Nelson, secretary; Virginia Marshall, treasurer; Margaret Connolly, chaplain; Mary Pakosh and Dodie Waters, program chairmen; Nancy Potter, publicity chairman; and Marion Drotar and Paula Kronenberg, skit night chairmen.

Alpha Sigma

Bill Strickland, president; Guy Selander, vice-president; Bob Finertie, secretary; Dan Wiley, treasurer, and Ben Stabley, program chairman.

Kappa Phi

J. B. Adams, president; Joe Quinn, first vice-president; John Ribble, second vice-president; James Marsh, secretary; James Colquhoun, treasurer, and Lewis Shearer, athletics chairman.

The formal initiation for new Theta officers was held Thursday night in Theta Hall. Liz Murphey, retiring president, was presented a silver necklace.

Art Exhibit Is Now In Fine Arts Center

The art department of FAC is presenting its last exhibit of this semester. The exhibit is a composite of the semester's work of the pre-school, college, and three adult classes of Mr. and Mrs. Beard.

There are oil works done by the snior art majors and adult classes. The projects of the education classes are also on display, as are the pottery and sketches of some of the children. Other works at the exhibit include: water colors, pen and ink sketches, charcoal sketches, and pastel work.

Buck-of-the Month Club Is Successful

The Alumni Buck-of-the-Month is going over very well. It will go over the $9,000 within the next two or three days. It is hoped that it will go over $10,000 by Jan. 1, 1956. That will be only eight months that the club has been organized.

More than one third of the alumni have joined the club. By the end of this year a record will be set for alumni participation in the South. Already the club has passed the record held by Agnes Scott College.

One of the aims of the club it to cultivate the habit of giving among the younger alumni. It has succeeded in this so well that two or three of the classes which have been graduated in the past five years have reached a total of more than 50 per cent participation.

James W. Hampton, college public relations officer, returned last week from a public relations conference in Chicago which was attended by representatives of most of the 41 Presbyterian Church -related colleges. Many or three of the classes which have terested in the story of the amazing success of the Buck-of-the-Month plan.

TIPS ON THE DANCE

FOR GIRLS

By Jeanne Ginaven

"What shall I wear to the dance? Do I have to wear a formal, or can I wear a short formal or dressy dress?"

You may wear a short formal or dressy dress to just about any kind of dance except the cotillion. A cotillion is for debutantes or is an extremely dressy formal dance where nothing but ball gowns and tie and tails are permitted. Since one is not likely to encounter a cotillion around Maryville, we will discuss the short formal and dressy dress.

Net is an old standby that is pretty and becoming to the wearer. Brocade, heavy satin, chiffon, and velvet come in gorgeous styles and can make any girl the "belle of the ball." Buy a princess style velvet sheath dress and just see what it does for you.

If you're tired of "the ordinary," get a jeweled scoopneck sweater, wear it with a full satin skirt, and go to the dance feeling and looking like a queen.

As for what hairdo to wear to the dance, wear it simply and add a gold, decorated headband. Sprinkle gold dust in your hair to complete your queenly costume.

Only thirteen more shopping days till Christmas.

BURGOS—PATTERSON

By Grace Stinecipher

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Burgos are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith '55, to Mr. Robert Lynn Patterson.

The wedding will take place in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel on December 21 at 4:00 p.m. A reception will be held immediately afterwards in the Y Social Hall. All friends of the couple are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception.

SMITH—HAYES

Miss Charlotte Smith of Knoxville became the bride of Mr. Roy Hayes '56 of Maryville on November 25. The wedding took place at the Second Methodist Church in Knoxville. A great many Maryville students attended the wedding.

OTHERS

The Christmas holidays will create the time element for many weddings of those whose engagements have already been announced. Those who are beginning to get the wedding jitters are Joan Frei and Joe Gilliland, whose wedding will take place in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel on December 27—Carolyn Carter and Harry Hassell who will be married on December 27 in Nashville—Carolyn Fuller, who is to be married to Charles Spencer on December 23 in Miami, Florida— Margaret Blackburn and Herb White who will be married on December 28 in Knoxville.

Happenings In The Y Rooms

A delicious breakfast of waffles, pancakes, juice, and coffee was enjoyed by the Nu Gamma groups of Jeanie Pavlovsky and Ann Murray early this morning —Janie Wall's table will enjoy a breakfast tomorrow morning—A spaghetti supper was held by Susie Shaffer's table on Thursday night.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Opportunities For Study In France Are Announced

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1956-57 are available to American graduate students, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nomination of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is Febraury 1, 1956.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for **postes de lecteurs**, teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends cover maintainence.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M. D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintainence.

Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Students Can Help Increase Enrollment

Last year between 50 and 60 Maryville College students served as representatives of the college during the Christmas vacation in an effort to interest their friends in attending Maryville College. There is no doubt that much of the credit for the present increase of nearly 10 per cent in our enrollment belongs to the students. The cooperation of Maryville students is again earnestly requested during the forth coming holiday. If you will stop in the public relations office and leave your name with Mr. Hampton or Mrs. Lynn or Mrs. Griffitts copies of our view book and catalogue will be furnished.

Mr. Staples Is On Campus

Mr. Joseph Staples of the Dudley Parsons Company, a New York City public relations organization, has been on the campus during the past few days making a study for his company, which is coordinating the public relations program of the many colleges under the control of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Mr. Staples comes to Maryville from Chicago where representatives of the colleges met last week in a public relations conference arranged by the Parsons Campany for all Presbyteries (USA) colleges.

If you had lived somewhere around the 18th century, you would have seen published one of the greatest books of that time, **Pamela, or Virtue Rewarded**, by Samuel Richardson.

It is the sweet and tender story of a sweet and virtuous maiden named Pamela. Temptations and evils are thrust into her path, but the gentle and sweet girl never waivers from her goodness. She proceeds through the books (four volumes) with her sweet head held high, making her husband adore her, her children worship her, and her enemies love her. She is an example of personified perfection. But who is really perfect? And too many sweets make some people ill.

But There Are Others

If, however, you have a few moments of spare time and desire to spend them on a good book, why not try some of the newer books in the library?

For a spicy tale of witchcraft and suspense, read **Dark Enchantment** by Dorothy Macardle. This is the interesting story of a young English girl vacationing in France, who discovers a present-day witch.

Books On Drama

If witches do not interest you, and the theater does, try **The Flower Girls**, by Clemence Dane. This is the facinating story of the colorful and dramatic Floristers, the first family of the English theater. Its themes range from the legends of ancient England to tales of Broadway. It's a delightful story.

Or History

If you perfer history, read **The Searchers**, by Alan Le May. This book contains the friction of savage Comanches and tough and quiet south-plains cattlemen, just after the Civil War.

Another great historical novel is **Swords of Anjou** by Mario Pei. Intense drama and breathless suspense, treachery and heroism, gory battle and broad humor; all are found in this great book, against a background of feudal France and Moorish Spain.

Pamela?

If you do not find what you seek in these last books, don't forget dear, sweet **Pamela**, who waits alone on a very **dusty** bookshelf.

If you should actually desire to take the plunge and read **Pamela**, you had better hurry. Books taken out December 3 -December 16 are due December 17, and books taken out December 17, 19, and 20, will be for overnight use only.

Books Out Over Holidays

However, there's still a chance for you who **really** want to read the book. Any student who wishes to take out books for use during the holidays may do so, beginning December 19, by making a $5.00 deposit at the circulation desk. **Pamela**, and other books checked out over the holidays, are due back January 13.

Civil Service Announces Examination

A civil service examination has been announced for Dietetic Intern for filling internships paying $2,0000 a year in Veterans Administration hospitals in Los Angles, California; Bronx, N. Y.; Hines, Illinois; Memphis, Tennessee; and Houston, Texas.

To qualify for these internships, applicants must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and have completed courses of study in appropriate fields. No written test is required. Interns will be given a 12-month training course after which they will be eligible for promotion to a Dietitian position with the Veterans Administration, which pays from $3,670 to $4,525 a year.

Applications will be accepted through March 1, 1956 for the classes of interns beginning on July 1, or September 15, 1956. Applications must be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Spanish Club Elects Officers At Party

At their Christmas party members of the Spanish club elected officers for the 1956 semester.

New officers are Harold Crane, president; Jim Kennedy, vice-president; Susie Parkinson, secretary; and Jane Bradfield, treasurer.

Sports Spotlights

By Sonny Shackelford

A BRIEF REVIEW

The year 1955 has presented a large assortment of thrills to the sports world. You will read many columns before long which will remind you of the highlights of the year. The bowl games on New Year's day started things off with a bang. Then came the big basketball tournaments. Major league baseball received a new enthusiasm, owing partly to the tight pennant race in the American League. The World Series found Brooklyn fighting back after two defeats to win their first Series victory in history. Australia came from "down under" to white-wash the Yanks in the Davis Cup, 5-0. That was a great disappointment to tennis fans in the States. America's future seems gloomy now that Tony Trabert has been lured by the professional green stuff. Boxing, too, offered some important and exciting title matches. And it has been a toilsome year for tracksters all over the country as they prepare for the 1956 Olympics.

It has been a full year for Maryville College also in athletics. The wrestling tournament drew quite a crowd, and the baseball and football teams provided their faithful supporters with a lot of action. The intramural program throughout the year has afforded many students with the opportunity to escape academic frustration with some spirited competition.

FOOTBALL

There are numerous All-American selections throughout the country, but I think mention should be made of two outstanding players who made virtually every squad for the second successive year. Halfback Howard Cassady of Ohio State and Ron Beagle of Navy, who were consistently hard to hold, were the honored athletes.

The stirring bands and pigskins have disappeared, but I'll be willing to wager that come January 2 the family will be gathered around the TV set to observe the exciting bowl classics and gala half-time shows. This year, as last, there have been many surprises in conference competition and national rankings. You can be assured of more thrills and surprises in the bowl games. Before the parlay sheets appear, I will venture my predictions at this time.

Rose Bowl — UCLA over Michigan State
Cotton Bowl — Mississippi over TCU
Sugar Bowl — Georgia Tech over Pittsburgh
Orange Bowl — Maryland over Oklahoma
Gator Bowl — Auburn over Vanderbilt

BASEBALL

Several weeks ago all minor league officials had their annual meeting to discuss trades, drafts, and changes. Some of their choices of players has an important bearing on the strength of the major league teams. There were a few deals of slight significance at the minor league meeting, but the major league owners who are doing their shop and trade-talk at this time usually supply the big surprises. In a huge player transaction involving important figures, Larry Doby of the Indians was traded for the White Sox's Chico Carresquel. In the National League I see that the Dodgers traded Don Hoak and others for the Cubs' Ransom Jackson in an attempt to strengthen third base. There will be inevitable trades and rumors of trades, so if you are a rabid baseball fan you'd better keep your eyes open. After all, some-1953. That same Antonelli, incidentally, won the penant for the Giants one may give away another Johnny Antonelli as the Braves did in in 1954.

Considerable reaction has been expressed over the selection of Yogi Berra as the Most Valuable Player in the American League. Many supporters of Detroit's Al Kaline, Cleveland's Al Smith, and Boston's Ted Williams have offered defense in behalf of their favorites. It was generally conceded that Kaline would be the winner, but the pennant winner always seems to influence the choice. At any rate, Berra certainly deserved some recognition for his wonderful clutch play during the season.

Each year the problem of attendance is discussed by club officials. In several instances there have been franchise changes. In this connection the Dodgers have announced a plan to play seven of their home games in a New Jersey stadium. It will be interesting to observe the reaction of the faithful Flatbush fans in that situation.

BASKETBALL

Unfortunately, I was unable to see Maryville's first game. After viewing the game with Tusculum I don't believe the Highlanders are as bad off as some imagine. Our fellow Presbyterians from Tusculum annually boast a strong squad in basketball — their devotion to the game indicates that basketball is nearly an academic course or requirement. Getting back to the game, I think the boys hit an uncanny percentage in the second half. Trailing by six at the half, the aggregation comprised of Dunn, Gregory, and Wallace in the line-up at the same time proceeded to catch the Pioneers and lead at one point. Bill Wallace was having a great time under the boards. If he hadn't fouled out, it might have ended differently. The fact remains, however, that those three men — with the outside help from the guards, of course — certainly seemed to be the best line-up of the night.

It's amazing how exciting the intramural league is this year. Each day turns up with some good, and generally close, games. Many of the participants in intramurals were high school players and really love the game. But I'd be willing to say that most of the boys play not to win but to experience team spirit and cooperation and to get some recreation from a scholastic schedule.

In keeping with Tom Anderson tradition, here's the sermon for the day:

Santa and Rudolph are almost here,
You better watch out — and spread good cheer.

AS I SEE IT

By Jerry Waters

The hooded creatures which you have seen running across our campus are not Eskimos or freaks, but they are members of the wrestling squad. Yes, wrestling season is here and the team has matches continuing from December 9, 1955, in the first semester to February 26, 1956, when the NCAA Southeastern Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held at the University of the South (Sewanee). To win this tournament is the desire of every team in the conference, and the individual competition is even more intense. No doubt every true wrestler hopes some day to be a champion in this tournament or some other tournament in the country.

In order to predict a team's future possibilities, something must be known of the team's past success. Last year Maryville had a successful season, losing only to the YMCA of Knoxville and Auburn and trying two onther matches. All other matches were won. As you will remember, Auburn won the SIW Tournament, but Maryville was second.

Maryville has practically the same team as last year, for no members have been lost as a result of graduation. Many new men have been added to the squad this year. In the 123-pound class, we have Dick Jones, who has the potential of becoming a very good wrestler. Bill Wilkie, who wrestles in the 137-pound division should be able to use his strength and endurance to good advantage in the future. Also in the 137-pound class is Bruce Lundberg, who is becoming a good wrestler as practice continues.

In the 157-pound division we have Don Hill, who is strong and has excellent possibilities. Roy Meyers has been doing a fine job in the 167-pound class and is giving a lot of competition to his opponents. In the 177-pound division John Emery is developing into a good wrestler. We have Tom Axley as a new heavyweight. Axley is a big man and with more experience will develop into a strong opponent. All the "rookies" mentioned with the exception of Lundberg, who is a sophomore, are freshmen.

The other wrestlers on the team have wrestled in competition and have thus gained valuable experience. Yours truly wrestles in the 123-pound division. In the 130-pound class we have "Booty" Miller, who was captain last year and is the best in the Southeast, as his record shows. Jimmy Cummings in the 137-pound title will be gunning for the 137-pound title in the SIW Tournament this year. Both Miller and Cummings are seniors, and the team will be relying heavily on them this year.

Don Nabors is holding down the 147-pound division, and with a year's experience behind him, he should be a tough opponent. "Crow" Renfro is our 157-pound wrestler. This class is a difficult weight class because many of the best wrestlers seem to weigh in at this weight. Renfro is a fast man and should be of great help to Maryville this year. In the 167-pound division is Tom Bugenhagen, former title holder of his class in this conference. Tom is the most experienced man on the team and he is one of the best wrestlers in the conference.

John Anderson will be giving conference opponents in the 177-pound division a difficult time this year. John was hindered last year by a knee injury. Don Moore and Bob Clemens are our heavyweight contenders. Moore was second in the conference last year and is a senior. Bob Clemens is fast developing into a good wrestler and should be an asset to our team this year. Other grapplers who will be taking the place of our graduating seniors are Gene Garren in the 137-pound class, Max Williamson in the 147-pound division, Harold Templin in the 157-pound class, and Chuck Wagner in the 167-pound division.

These are the facts as I see them. We have the potential of becoming a good team. Whether we develop that potential will depend upon the individuals of the team.

I think that wrestling as a sport is often misunderstood. Some people think the sport is repulsive and gruesome; others seem to have the idea that the wrestlers are out on the mat for a game of "patty-cake." Actually the sport requires excellent conditioning, good balance, strength, and agility, as well as a tremendous desire to win. Besides the physical qualities, one learns to control his temper as well as learning how to win and how to lose. For the most part, anywhere our team goes, we are received by a friendly group of boys who make us feel welcome on their campus.

Although a group of boys wrestles as a team, wrestling is really an individual sport. Because of the individual nature of the sport, each wrestler is very sensitive to the reaction of the fans as they cheer for him or for his opponent. That is one of the reasons why wrestling teams like to have their matches at home. When the wrestler is away from his own college, he often feels as if every fan is against him. This psychological effect is devastating to the morale. No school, which we have visited supports their teams better than Maryville, and I think that you will find, when we lose, it is more often on our away matches. The team appreciates your support and we will do our best to make this year the greatest season yet.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry is the captain of this year's Highlander Wrestling Squad and was the winner of his division in the SIW Tournament last year.)



Coach Lombe Honaker Pays Tribute To John Stone, Maryville Athlete

By Bob Evans

This article is being written as a tribute to Mr. John Stone, a recently departed friend and graduate of Maryville College, who was in Coach Honaker's words "the best all-around athlete ever to be graduated from this school."

Mr. Stone played center in his freshman year at M.C., and for the next three years he was first-string center. He was the best center ever to play at M.C. and was rated by General Neyland, to be fully as good as Elvin Butcher, the all-Southern center of '27. In his senior year he was also captain of the football squad.

In Mr. Stone's four years here the Highlanders basketball squad had a record of 25 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie, amassing 904 points to their opponents' 213.

Mr. Stone also had an outstanding career in baseball in his four years on the hill, serving as captain of the team in his junior year. Coach Honaker, his coach and friend said, "He was the best hitter that has played at Maryville in the past 34 years."

He had several offers from the big leagues before finishing college, but he refused to go before graduation. In 1927 at the close of his junior year, he signed with the Detroit Tigers, and as a result, reported to the Evansville Indians in June of 1928. He went to Detroit in August of that same year and stayed with Detroit for five years. In 1933 he was traded to the Washington Senators. He played for the Senators until June 1938 when he had an attack of tuberculosis. He recovered, but he never went back into baseball.

He married Ruth Ellis, daughter of Professor Ellis, who was the principal of the prep school and the librarian for twenty years.

Mr. Stone owned and operated a farm and milk plant in Shelbyville, Tenn., until his death.

Students Tell Of Iranian Christmas

By Betty Springstead

Santa Claus is coming in Iran, too. Three of our students, Leon Gabrielian, Armen Saganian and George Podgorny will be home in Iran for Christmas in thought if not in deed.

But, what is Christmas like in a land where 98% of the people are Moslems? Christmas for the Iranians will come on January 6. By January 1, also a holiday, all the Christmas trees will be trimmed and the interior of the Christians' homes will be beautifully decorated in much the same manner as our homes will be. But, walking down the streets before Christmas, you would not be able to tell a Christian home from a Moslem one, as the Christians are in a minority and can have only indoor decorations. No carolers will be heard or seen since carols are not sung much in Iran. Perhaps the snow will fall this year in time for the country to have a "White Christmas."

Finally, Christmas Eve will arrive and a fast will be kept all day. At night, the Christians will go to church to celebrate the birth of Christ with worship. Then, the fast will be broken and everyone will go home for a big Christmas dinner.

And then Santa Claus will come.

Ted Tabulates

By Ted Engle

Finishing the season with an accuracy of 91 per cent the following are my predictions for bowl games across the country on New Year's Day:

Rose Bowl
Mich. State 20 UCLA 13.
Orange Bowl
Oklahoma 20 - Maryland 14
Cotton Bowl
TCU - Mississippi 7
Sugar Bowl
Pittsburgh 27 - Georgia Tech. 20

Season Record

Right	Wrong	Ties
28	2	2

Second Semester Begins Jan. 11

Second semester will begin Wednesday January 11, 1956, with an 8:00 chapel service in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Full classes will be held that day with required attendance. The usual penalities will apply for absenses on the first two days after the vacation.

Dormitories will be open for returning students Tuesday noon, January 10. The dining hall will open to serve the evening meal that night.

Highlands Drop Two In Starting Season

Intramurals....

Instead of the usual game scores of the past several games this week's column will be devoted to team standings, high scorers, and a summary of the first round of league action.

At the end of the first round of play the league stands are:

"A" League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sledgehammers	5	1	.833
Y Flyers	4	2	.666
Wheels	4	2	.500
Dukes	3	3	.500
Daddies	1	5	.166
Piledrivers	1	5	.166
"B" League			
Hurricanes	5	1	.833
Rockets	5	1	.833
Warriors	5	1	.833
Local Yokels	3	3	.500
Cyclones	1	5	.166
Kappa "B's"	1	5	.166
Tackhammers	1	5	.166

The amount of scoring in the games in both leagues has increased rapidly during the last several games. As of Wednesday night, the 7th, the top three scorers in the "A league are: Bob Ramged of the Sledgehammers leading with 72 points; Charles Partee of the Piledrivers -64, and Dan Wiley of the Sledgehammers - 60. In the "B" league the top three are as follows: Phil Clapp of the Golden Rockets - 84, C. Young of the Golden Rockets - 74, and Jim Marsh of the Pre Min Hurricanes - 56.

Although it may appear as if the top few teams in each league are running all over the lower teams this is not the case. A large percentage of the games have been very close all the way and have been won by a team either coming from behind or maintaining a nar row lead.

The season has a long way to go and anything can happen. Those top teams aren't undefeatable

YMCA Announces Recent Activities

On December 4 and 5 Mr. Al Payne, Secretary of Student Work of the Southern Area Y.M.C.A., came to observe Maryville's Y.M. as a part of a nation-wide study of the functions of and needs met by the Y.M.C.A. throughout the country. Mr. Payne met with the Y. cabinet on Monday evening.

Christmas Music

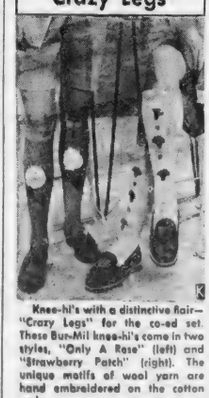
Be listening for the Christmas music from Anderson Tower; the Y.M.C.A. devotions and discussion committee is hoping it will put students in the holiday mood.

Suggestions Welcome

Anyone having suggestions about Y.M.C.A. programs for next semester are invited to give them to Ray Sammons or Harold O'Bannon, worship committee chairmen.

A. Lincoln—Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves.

School Fashion
"Crazy Legs"



Knee-hi's with a distinctive flair—"Crazy Legs" for the co-ed set. These Bur-Mil knee-hi's come in two styles, "Only A Rose" (left) and "Strawberry Patch" (right). The unique motifs of wool yarn are hand embroidered on the cotton sock.

Bur-Mil's "Crazy Legs" are available in navy, charcoal, red or white as well as a Black Watch color arrangement on white background, in sizes 9 to 11, retailing at $1.95.

Height of something or other: The college student who was so enthusiastic for the honor system that he voted for it four times.

First Milligan, Then Tusculum Defeat Scots

The Highlander Basket b a l l Squad dropped their first two games of the season losing to the Milligan College Buffs 79-67, and the Tusculum College Pioneers 76-64.

Milligan Wins First Game

Milligan had an advantage over the Scotties in that it was their fifth game of the season and it was the Scotties' first. Milligan had a good ball team. They didn't look too promising in the first half, but when they really got rolling in the second half they looked very good. At halftime they held a fairly comfortable lead of 36-29.

High Scorers

The high scorer for the Scotties was center Bill "Punchy" Wallace with 23 tallies. Bill scored thirteen consecutive free throws and a total of fifteen out of eighteen. Chuck Dunn also hit the doubles column scoring twelve points. Rookie Gayle Ferguson tallied for eight points as did John West.

Four of the Buffs hit two figures. Forward Glen Barton and guard Dennis Greenwell both scored fourteen points. Milligan's center Duard Aldrich scored ten points as did their other first string guard Bud Gaslin.

Pioneers Drub Scots

The Pioneers of Tusculum handed the Highlanders their second straight defeat of the season on Tuesday night, 76-64.

Tusculum led by a 30-24 margin at halftime. Shortly after the start of the second half the Pioneers had widened the gap to nine points, but in a matter of approximately two minutes the Scotties had gone into the lead by one bucket as the stands went crazy. The Scots lost the lead, regained it and lost it never again to regain it.

Set Shot Artists

Tusculum was sparked by some really polished set shot artists who could drop their shots in from almost anyplace on the court, as well as those who could drive in there to score and some really tall rebounders.

Top Talliers

Ralph Horne, Tusculum center scored 33 points to lead the way for the visitors. Stallard and Hickney followed him with twelve points each.

Four Maryville players scored in double figures. Jim "Kanga-roo" Gregory, a sub, was high man with 14 tallies while rebounding Bill Wallace followed with 13, Lynn Sexton got 12 and John West 10. Although it did not show in high scoring, Chuck Dunn and Jack Crouch turned in good performances for the Scots.

King College

The Highlanders played their third consecutive home game last night playing host to King College, but as the game was played last night the results were not available for today's Echo.

Wrestling Squad Has First Match

Last night the Scottie Wrestling Squad had its first meet of the season against the Knoxville YMCA in the Alumni Gym. Because the meet was held last night, the results were not available for this issue of the Echo.

The matmen's first match of next semester will be on January 17 at Chattanooga, where the Highlanders will tangle with the rough and ready men from the University of Chattanooga.

Trophy Has Come For Sportsmanship Award In YMCA

The YMCA proudly announces the arrival of a 14½" trophy which is to be awarded to the intramural athlete who gives evidence of most closely adhering to the principles of good sportsmanship during the 1955-56 intramural season.

The trophy is made with a beautiful, well-finished walnut base and is crowned with a figure which symbolizes "male victory." All who are interested may see the trophy on display in the Student Center. The "Y" will publish, at some future date, the attributes which will be considered in making the award.

Women's Sports News

At this time the Women's Athletic Association is having a volley ball tournament. Last Tuesday the Howies won the first game of the tournament.



Merry Christmas!

AND

Happy New Year



From The Merchants Of

MARYVILLE

We Wish You a Pleasant, Restful Vacation During This Joyous Season and We Will See You Next Year

PROFFITT'S
Men's Department
Main Floor Shoes
Beauty Salon
BYRNE DRUG COMPANY
THE J & K SUPER STORE
MURPHY - WEST MOTOR CO.
MARYVILLE JEWELERS
CAPITOL THEATRE
WHITE OFFICE MACHINES
BADGETT STORE CO.
MARYVILLE CLEANERS
NORTON HARDWARE
FARMER & STAPP BARBER SHOP
MOTEL FT. CRAIG COFFEE SHOP
CHANDLER FLORISTS
GLAMOR SHOP
W G A P, 1-4-0-0
CITY DRUG STORE
VAN'S BAKERY
ROYAL JEWELERS
MARYVILLE BOWLING CENTER
GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
DIXIE SUPER MARKET
CLARK - HARTMAN FLOWERS
DUGGAN'S MEN'S STORE
GEORGE'S
LYNCH BAKERY
PARK DRUG STORE
CRAWFORD & CALDWELL HARDWARE
PARKS - BELK CO.
PARK THEATRE
ELDER'S GROCERY
CLYDE RAY TIPTON, Jeweler
McARTHUR'S DEPT. STORE
McARTHUR'S LADIES' SHOE SALON
COLLEGE HILL FOOD MARKET
COLLEGE HILL BEAUTY SALON
COLLEGE HILL GRILL

The Highland Echo

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February Meetings Begin Eightieth Series Soon

Three Leaders Are Returning From Previous Years

Rev. George E. Sweazey, Ph.D., D.D., will be the leader of the 80th series of February Meetings to be held February 1-9.

Rev. John Magill, D.D., will conduct the singing for the fourth year, and Henry Barraclough, L.L.D., will be the guest accompanist for the fifth year.

The series will open Wednesday morning, February 1, and will continue through Thursday morning, February 9. Services will be held each day at 9:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. in the Chapel, with the exception of Saturday night. There will be a service Monday morning.

On the Sunday during the Meetings Dr. Sweazey will preach at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

There will be opportunity for personal interviews with the leaders on a schedule to be announced by the faculty-student committee on interviews. Forum meetings will be held if they are desired. Preceding and during the Meetings there will be prayer groups which will be arranged by a faculty-student committee.

About The Leaders

Dr. Sweazey, pastor of the Huguenot Memorial Presbyterian Church, Pelham, New York, and former Secretary for Evangelism and Director of the New Life Movement for the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. led the Meetings in 1952. Dr. Magill is pastor of the Abingdon Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1939. Mr. Barraclough, of Philadelphia also, is Assistant Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

College Adds Five To Faculty, Staff

President Ralph W. Lloyd announced that five new members have been added to the Maryville College faculty and staff for full time or part time work during the second semester. Two faculty members will be on leave this semester: Howard Schwam, assistant professor of Spanish, who will do graduate work at Columbia University in New York; and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, professor of Home Economics, who will be at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

James A. Hamlett, will take Senor Schwam's place this semester. He is from Nashville, and he is a member of the faculty of Knoxville College. He will spend part of his time at Maryville teaching two Spanish courses and part of his time at Knoxville College. Besides a bachelor's degree from Fisk University, Nashville, he holds a master's degree from Louisiana State University.

Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, Pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, will teach a course in the Philosophy of Religion. Dr. Pritchard received his undergraduate bachelor's degree from DePauw University, in Indiana, and holds bachelor's and doctor's (Th.D.) degrees in theology from Boston University.

Mr. Herbert F. Ingle, Jr., will be assistant in the library. A graduate of East Tennessee State College, he is from Elizabethton, Tenn. He holds a degree in Social Sciences and Library Science.

Mrs. Eva Mae Vineyard will be assistant in the treasurer's office. Mrs. Vineyard graduated from Seviervlle High School and has previously taken work at Maryville College and the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Edward N. Wyman, a Maryville resident, will be a secretary at the Fine Arts Center.

News Capsules—

By Sue Tourtellotte

Long Elected Louisiana Governor

Wed. Jan. 18 — Former Governor Earl Long made a landslide victory in the Louisiana governor's race, thus gaining an advantage over pro-Eisenhower Robert Kennon. Long is assured of a third term in office.

Atlanta-Oak Ridge Conference

Jan. 18—Six sponsoring organizations announced that business leaders, educators, and government officials will meet in Oak Ridge and Atlanta on April 17-19 for the purpose of discussing atomic energy and its implications. The conference will provide the first opportunity for business executives to visit the production and research facilities of Oak Ridge.

Reds Still a Threat in U. S.

Jan. 18—Rep. Francis Walter, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities has announced that during 1955, it was found that there is strong evidence of "Communist subversion in vital areas of American life," particularly the theater, radio and television.

New Defense System Unveiled

Jan. 18—The nation's top radar designers have come up with an awesome new push-button system for defending the U. S. mainly from enemy planes and long-range guided missiles. The new system called SAGE is believed to be a large step forward in our increasing need for effective defense from the H-bomb threat.

Eisenhower Addresses GOP Rallies

Jan. 20 — President Eisenhower made his first political speech since his illness to Republicans gathered in 54 cities at "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners on Friday night. President Eisenhower has also renewed his weekly news conferences.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS SCHEDULE

Period	Time
A	8:00- 8:45
B	8:50- 9:35
Chapel	9:45-10:40
C	10:45-11:30
D	11:35-12:20

College To Have Part In Service At New Providence

In accord with long-established custom President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will preach and the College Choir will sing at New Providence Presbyterian Church on the Sunday morning of January 29, immediately preceding the opening of the February Meetings.

This is an introductory service to the Meetings planned by New Providence Church both for students and faculty from the College and for people of the community.

Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, Pastor of the New Providence Church, will preach at the vespers service on that Sunday evening.

Don Nabors Is New Business Manager

Don Nabors, sophomore sociology major from Morgantown, West Virginia, has been named business manager for the Echo. He succeeds Jim Cummings, who has served in that position for two semesters.

Active in Alpha Sigma society and YMCA, Don is also on the wrestling team.

German Club To Have Meeting Monday

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft will meet Monday evening at 6:45 p.m. in Herr Reber's class room. All are urged to be present for important business.

ECHO SCHEDULE

Twelve issues of the Echo will be printed this semester. The dates are as follows:

February 4—11—25
March 3—17—31
April 7—21—28
May 12—19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

Gustave Ferre To Be On Campus For Y, Vespers

The Vesper speaker for Sunday night, January 22, will be Gustave Ferre, who is professor in Old Testament at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. He also works for the Methodist Board of Evaneglism in Nashville. Recently he has been working on his doctorate. Mr. Ferre is the brother of Nels Ferre, author of **The Sun and the Umbrella.**

Gustave Ferre will have part of Sunday afternoon free to talk with those who wish to see him. He will also speak to a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA at 1:30 in the Fine Arts Center.

Radio Workshop Plans Programs

Radio Workshop held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday evening under the supervision of Mr. John Griffin, instructor in speech and drama.

It was agreed that future programs will continue to center around campus activities as they did last semester, with Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. sponsoring every fourth broadcast.

The first in the series will begin this coming Wednesday at 9:00 p. m. over W.G.A.P. when representatives of various campus activities will be interviewed.

Other programs planned will feature the English, history, and science departments of the college with one or two special programs on the forthcoming February Meetings.

Sophomores Win Prize

Nancy Givin and Ann Murray, two Maryville College sophomores, have each won the $50.00 prize offered by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. To win the money, the girls learned the Westminster Shorter Catechism, and were tested on it by Dr. Case.

Nine Maryville Seniors Are Named to College Who's Who

Nineteen Maryville Students Attended World Conference During Holidays

By Winifred Kie

During Christmas vacation nineteen Maryville students took a trip around the world! They traveled to eighty countries and met 1275 students representing those countries. This tour took place on the campus of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, during a five-day conference held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement and sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation.

It is considered to be the most important of its kind in the history of the Student Christian Movement—the reason for this being the large number of international students who attended as full delegates and the sharing of leadership responsibilities by outstanding Christian teachers and leaders, both international and American.

The theme of the conference was "Revolution and Reconciliation" Major issues of the day were discussed seriously under the guidance of men and women with experiences in the field. Included in these discussions were the issues of the new relationship of missionaries to the younger churches around the world, the problems of colonialism, racism, underdeveloped areas, new conflicts between Christianity and the non-Christian religions, and the relationship of the Christian faith to areas of rapid social change.

Primary in the conference was the focus of attention upon the necessity for Christians to bring the reconciling power of Christ into these revolutionary issues.

The next edition of The Highland Echo will feature in greater detail the outstanding highlights of the conference.

Student Council Has First Meeting

By Ted McDaniels

Last Wedensday night at the regular meeting of the Student Council the treasurer reported a balance of more than $123.00 in the bank. This figure does not include the allotment for Council from this semester's student activity fee. The use of this money had not been decided, but the general sentiment of the members present was "SPEND IT."

Town Night Violation

There was only one town-night violation reported, the case of the town night checker in one of the dorms who forgot to sign in. It was suggested that since it was a "checker" that the maximum penalty be imposed; however, it was decided that the town night privileges be suspended for a period of one week.

New Permission Blanks

It was brought to the attention of the Council that special permission slips had been placed in the hands of the housemothers to be given to girls out on special permission in order to facilitate the checking in of these people. The information asked for on the slip is as follows:

Date .....
1. For Town Night .....
   a. With Whom .....
   b. Time out .....
      In .....
2. Other than Town Night .....
3. Nature of Permission .....

Printed Schedules

In the near future schedule cards will be printed and placed in the hands of the students. These cards will give the meeting time of Classes during the February Meetings as well as the time of each class in both "B" and "C" schedules.

President Shackelford outlined briefly the agenda for the present semester, and Social Committee chairman Dick Henderson outlined the coming social events. He stated that it looked like a busy semester with only two Saturday nights not accounted for and about six events to fit into them.

Curriculum Committee Is Now Established

Students, Faculty To Work Together

Six students have been elected to serve on the newly-established curriculum committee, a student-faculty group which will study the college curriculum and suggest improvements where necessary to the Student-Faculty Senate. The election was held Tuesday morning in divisional meetings of the student body.

The curriculum divisions and the students elected from them are as follows:

Division of Languages and Literature — Joan McNaughton, junior English major; Division of Bible, Philosophy, and Education — Charles Frissell, junior psychology major; Division of Science—Andy Loven, junior chemistry major; Division of Social Sciences—Tom Paton, senior history major; Division of Fine Arts — Jackie Speigner, senior music education major; and Division of Physical Education and Health and Athletics—Dee Woods, senior physical education major.

Serving as chairman of the committee is Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum. Faculty members in each of the divisions will be appointed by Dr. Lloyd. The committee will then elect one of the student members as vice-chairman.

The committee was established upon recommendation of the Student Council in cooperation with the Student-Faculty Senate and the Executive Committee of the Faculty and is provided for in By-Law IX of student body constitution.

This by-law is as follows:

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE BY-LAW IX

Sec. 1. The Curriculum Committee shall be a student-faculty committee, composed of the Dean of Curriculum as chairman, and a student and a teaching faculty member from each of the six curricular divisions of the College.

a. Faculty members shall be appointed by the President of the College.
b. The student member from each curricular division shall be chosen by the major students in that division.
c. The committee shall elect one of the student members as Vice-Chairman.

Sec. 2. It shall be the function of the Curriculum Committee to study matters of curriculum and instruction and report the results of such study to the Student-Faculty Senate.

Pi Kappa Delta Chooses Members

In a meeting held on Thursday evening, January 12, the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta elected the following members: Eleanor Koster, Margaret Patterson, Corita Erwin, Bob Bogle, Bob Goodlin and Wendy Wood. This organization is the Maryville chapter of the national forensic society.

The Maryville debaters also announced plans to participate in the Smoky Mountain Tournament to be held January 27-28 at Carson-Newman College. The following teams will participate: Margallen Hanna and JoAnn Brooks, Graeme Sieber and Tom Paton, Bob Goodlin and Bob Bogle, and Keith Ham and Nancy Wilson.

Student Vols To Have Music Program In FAC

Student Vols will meet tomorrow evening after Vespers in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center for a program called "Ten Top Tunes." Actually an old-fashioned "Sing," the program will include William Van Zant, and Ed Grigsby on their respective trumpets, the Girls' Trio, a special number by Janet Maib, and a marimba solo by Penny Neff. All are invited.

Theta Alpha Phi Will Hold Initiation

Theta Alpha Phi will hold its informal initiation for this year on Tuesday, January 24. The initiates are Ann Wiley, Ruth Wilson, Wendy Wood, and Don Thiel.

Formal initiation will be held on Saturday evening. Marcia Williams is president of the group and Tony Clark is chairman of the initiation committee.

Ginger Tells Of 'The French Way'

By Mary Ann Morris

"The French way.' This is the first hurdle for a visitor to France," says Ginger Colwell, a Maryville College student who traveled to France last September. Miss Colwell spent two and one-half months in gay Paris, studying at the Sorbonne. She goes on to say, "At first, everything is compared to those things one finds at home. But little by little, the change of locale makes one change attitudes, and 'the French way' seems to come naturally. For example, there is the French way (the continental way) of eating; a truly difficult feat for an American. The food is precariously balanced on the back of the tines of the fork, no mean trick for a novice especially when the fork is held in the left hand."

"The French way of greeting, nothing simple as the good American 'Hi', is an elaborate formula of, 'I am enchanted to make your acquaintance,' and is the bane of all French students. But it is really accepted as standard speech," says Miss Colwell.

"The French also have a curious attitude concerning those poor misfits who are trying to speak French," Miss Colwell reports. "To the French, anyone who cannot speak French is illiterate. As long as one can pronounce the words, they think he is a linguist, but even he who fights his way through subjunctives and past anteriors is considered stupid if he has an accent."

Miss Colwell took all the traditional tours, seeing the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the most famous art gallery in the world, the Arc de Triomph, and other such historical monuments. But as for the inside of French buildings, concerning plumbing and allied appliances, Miss Colwell says, "Their attitude is one of casual disregard. Such things are trivial when the cafes beckon."

Miss Colwell saw concerts galore during her trip; Russian folklore ballets, French ballets, the Opera, and the world-famous Rubinstein. She lacked nothing in the way of movies, either, as half of the movies shown in Paris were American.

Language mistakes were bound to happen, as the time when Miss Colwell went into a French version of a butcher shop and asked for 100 kilograms of meat. She almost came out with what she asked for, 200 pounds!

"To Americans used to the 'alabaster cities' gleaming," says Miss Colwell, "Paris also offers wonder: that any city can be so dirty.

The city has celebrated its 1000th birthday, and from the looks of the buildings, the 1000 years were rough. With an off-hand concern, the Arc de Triomph was garden-hosed for the Armistice Day Parade. This celebration is one done in the typically French way. Nowhere else would such emotion be displayed over something so far in the past. It is an inspiring colorful sight though, with the French guard on horseback, and dressed in colorful finery which dates back to Napoleon. The whole city can almost be considered a memorial to this leader. Nowhere in the city can his imprint be missed."

All in all though, the French way is a magnificent way to do things . . . as any Frenchman will tell you. Just ask Ginger Colwell!

Echo Staff Positions Are Vacant

There are several positions vacant on the Echo staff in the freshman and sophomore levels. Students interested in writing for the Echo should see the editor or come to one of the announced staff meetings.

Student-Faculty Group Makes Selection

Nine Maryville College seniors have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, it has been announced by Dean Frank D. McClelland. The students who achieved this honor are: Forrest Amidon, Mary Brasfield, JoAnn Brooks, Thomas Bugenhagen, Ethelyn Cathey, James Cummings, Martha Jackson, Nancy Jones, and Edgar Shackelford.

Students are selected for Who's Who on the basis of student leadership, scholarship, and participation in extra-curricular activities. This selection is made by a vote of the faculty and Student Council.

Amidon

Forrest Amidon, an English major from Erie, Pa., is president of the YMCA. In his junior year he was president of the Pre-Ministerial Association, a member of the Inter-club Council, and a player in the Maryville Playhouse. Amidon has also been on the Y Cabinet and in the Vesper Choir and Men's Glee Club.

Brasfield

Miss Mary Brasfield, an organ major from Butler, Mo., is president of WSGA. An active member of the Maryville College band, Miss Brasfield has been drum major for the past two years. She is a member of Bainonian Society and was chosen an ABC girl in her junior year. She is a member of the YW-Cabinet and the Student Council. Miss Brasfield was chosen by the student body as the 1955 Barnwarming Queen.

Brooks

Miss JoAnn Brooks, a political science major from Louisville, Ky., is a secretary of the Student-Faculty Senate. Miss Brooks is a former vice-president of Theta Epsilon. She is a member of the Student Council, an active member of the debate team, and is the president this year of Pi Kappa Delta. Miss Brooks has been a member of the YW-Cabinet and in her sophomore year was a Nu Gamma leader. Last year she was chosen as a member of the Daisy Chain.

Bugenhagen

Thomas Bugenhagen, a senior math major from Erie, Pa., is a past-president of Alpha Sigma. In his sophomore year he was captain of the wrestling team and in his junior year was elected Athletic Association President. He was president of his sophomore class and has been active on Student Council for several years. Bugenhagen was awarded the mathematics prize last spring. In his freshman year he was a May Day escort.

Cathey

Miss Ethelyn Cathey, a senior English major from Clarksville, Ark., is the president of YWCA. Miss Cathey is a member of Theta Epsilon. A Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year, she was chosen Nu Gamma Chairman the following year. She has been a member of Writers Workshop for two years and now serves on the Governing Board. In her junior year Miss Cathey was a May Day Attendant and a member of the Daisy Chain. She has been a member of French Club, Girls' Choir, and in her freshman year she served as a WSGA representative.

Cummings

James Cummings, a physics major from Maryville, is president of the senior class. Cummings is a member of Vesper Choir, Student Council, and Student-Faculty Senate. A cheerleader for two years, he is now co- chairman of the Pep Committee. He is on the Y-Cabinet and this year is one of the Ten Key Men. He was the senior Barnwarming attendant this fall. Cummings was Business Manager of the Echo for two semesters. An active participant in

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 41 No. 9

EDITORIAL STAFF

Barbara Wilkie ..... Editor
Janet Whitmore ..... Managing Editor
Bob Evans ..... Sports Editor
Don Adams, Ted McDaniels ..... Staff Editors
Bill Deerfield, Webb Gentry ..... Associate Editors

STAFF REPORTERS

Carolyn Cones, Grace Stinecipher, Paula Kronenberg, Joanne Causey, Betty Anne Springstead, Helen Jansen

Freshman Reporters

Ottilie Feddern, Billye Jeanne Ginaven, Nancy McGeorge, Joe McNeal, Mary Ann Morris, Susan Parkinson, Suzanne Tourtellotte.

Business Staff

Don Nabors ..... Business Manager
Fred Griffitts ..... Faculty Advisor
The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

Entered as a second-class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1870.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Here We Are Again!

Back at M.C. again for another semester. For many of us this will be the last and for many more of us it will be the second semester; however, to all of us here on the Hill it means a fresh start and fresh opportunities. It means new classes, new professors, and new responsibilities.

Over the holidays we all experienced the needed change from school routine. Nevertheless with the coming of the fall semester's grades doubtless there were very few of us who did not resolve to make certain changes in our study habits, class participation, and class alertness for the spring semester. Perhaps some also planned to alter our extra-curricular plans. Well, now we have been back ten days and have had the opportunity to put the good intentions to the practical test—have we?

It has been said that sometimes students do not realize the aim of a course or the continuity of it until very near its completion. Perhaps with a little more concentrated effort and seriousness of purpose these points would become clear earlier and thus greater benefits and understanding would be derived from the course. None of us will have the opportunity to relive the educational advantages afforded us in these years. Now is the time to act and appreciate what we have here. Let us strive to make this semester really worthwhile.

—J.W.

Curriculum Committee By-Law IX

After the work of a full year the Student Council, in co-operation with the Student-Faculty Senate and the Executive Committee, came up with the Curriculum Committee By-Law IX.

This by-law has been established with the purpose in mind to further the interest of the students in their school. It is felt that through this committee, with members from each of the divisions—both student and faculty—it will be able to formulate a more dynamic curriculum.

Through this committee the curriculum could be planned so that the advanced subjects in the more crowded major fields would be offered more often, thus reducing the size of the class. This is one idea; there are, of course, many others.

T. McD.

Just Another Tradition?

The Highland Echo is now in its fortieth year of service to the students of Maryville College. Since its founding in November, 1915, the Echo has endeavored to present an accurate and fairly complete account of campus news. It has recorded the many events through the years that have made for the growth of the college. Its function has indeed been a valuable one to students, faculty, and to all others interested in Maryville. One might even say that the Echo has become a tradition with us.

However, there is a danger that like many traditions a student newspaper may come to be regarded as just merely a tradition with no real cause for being. It is a danger the staff must always guard against. Up-to-date news, interesting feature material, and thought-provoking editorials are what every staff strives for. Sometimes it is the job of "the press" to rouse students from lethargy and prod them into action. Sometimes it is necessary to censor some of the activities. A student newspaper must never come to a standstill as far as policy is concerned or else it will lose the interest of its readers.

However, the paper is not an exclusive project carried on by a picked staff. The readers themselves can play a part in giving it a more vital function on campus. The Highland Echo has always invited letters to the editor, but usually the students neglect this opportunity for expressing themselves. Very few letters are ever received; a "What's the use" attitude seems to prevail. Yet all letters that are printed are read widely—over 800 copies of the Echo are circulated each issue.

The Echo will probably continue in its efforts to preserve its long record of good service, but without the active interest of the students it can come to be regarded as another meaningless tradition.

—BW

Scots & Soda

By Joanne Causey

Just what is it that little groups of students are seen discussing so earnestly around registration time? What is the subject of all those secret meetings held in the wee hours of the morning in Pearsons and Carnegie, not to mention Baldwin and Memorial? Courses, that's what it is, courses. Well, why do they choose the courses they do? Is it on the basis of professional scholarship? Do they eagerly seek out the profs with the Phi's or the ones who have written numerous books in their fields? Nope, it is none of these. The deciding factor is the kind of tests that the scholar gives.

Now let's take Dr. Clodfelter, for example. He's a good soul. Why, he'd do anything for you—except give you a fair exam, and he'd readily give you the shirt off his back—but not a passing grade. The story is told that three students took one look at his final and then quietly walked over to the window of his third floor Anderson classroom and jumped out.—Actually this story is not correct—only two jumped out.

To show you why Dr. Clodfelter's classes are rather sparsely populated and even then, only with new students, here is his final examination:

GENERAL DIRECTIONS: This examination will test your ability to read, comprehend and solve new problems by the use of your ability to read, comprehend and solve new problems. All undotted i's and uncrossed t's will count off five points each. Please do not start until I say go.

1. Two plus two equals ?
   (a) 10 (b) 10.32 (c) ztalgru (d) 02 (e) all of these.
2. What did the footnote on page 387 of our textbook say? Quote exactly.
3. R plus S10 plus V5 plus P8 equals O.
   Find X. (a) North Pole (b) Tibet (c) no compass (d) yes.
4. Give the name of the textbook used in this course, its color, the author, the publisher, the publishing date, the place of publication, and the number of pages.
5. Would you?
6. Korrec the speling errers in the senence below:
   Zu Runs ztalgru moe btfspk.
7. Punctuate the following sentence correctly:
   "I?"
8. In Tenneyson's "Crossing the Bar," why did he?
9. Is Robert Frost, Jack's brother?
   (a) no (b) of course, anyone knows that (c) think it over (d) ztalgru
10. Who wrote:
    "Thirty days hath September,
    April, June and No wonder,
    All the rest eat peanut butter
    Except Graudmother,
    And she rides a bicycle.
    (a) Longfeller (b) Gershwin (c) Darwin (d) Ztalgru (e) Man O War
11. This is a discussion question. Write at least 3000 words. Allow five minutes for this question.
    (a) Ralph (b) schedule (c) life
12. When you gotta go, you gotta go-go-go——. Fill in the blank. (a) go, (b) go (c) go (d) swimming
13. Match the first word with the word in the second column most nearly opposite.

A. Zwiebach	1. ethics
	2. William Tell
	3. the infirmary
B. The	1. vacciniaceous
	2. Clintonville, Pennsylvania
	3. Dean

14. What is the difference between circular reaction?
    (a) yes (b) no (c) Sept. 21 (d) ztalgru
15. Take this paper and hold it behind your head. Make a mark on it. This is your height.
16. What movie is currently playing at the Capitol theater up town?
    III's war. Be brief.
17. How many chariots were used in Thutmose III's war? Be brief.
18. What is the name of the book I wrote? This question counts 50 points.

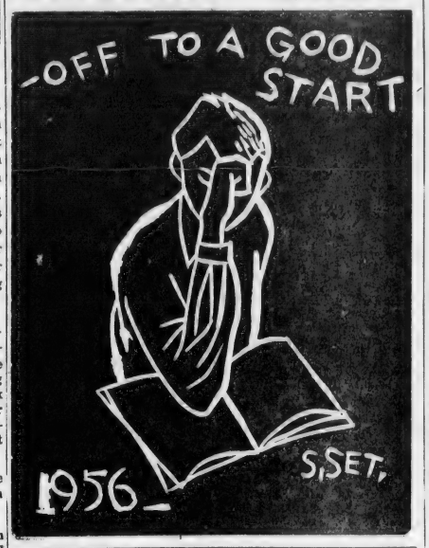
"This is the end of the test. Please print your name carefully backwards five and a fourth inches down from the top of the page and two and a third inches over from the left edge. Then fold paper lngthwise three times, printing your name again on the third fold. Now fold crosswice twice. When this is done ball the whole thing up and place carefully on my desk. Any failure to comply with these regulations will be regarded as gross negligence and will accordingly meet with a severe penalty."

He's Really a Good Guy

Now students, don't let this deter you from rushing over and signing up for Dr. Clodfelter's courses. He is not impossible. Why, a girl passed his 302 course five years ago. He is well-qualified, too—he has written numerous books on the architectural ability of the ants. He once placed second in a ping pong tournament.

! ! ! ! !

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Smith Photographs Now On Exhibit

The art exhibit now being shown in the gallery at the Fine Arts Center is "Art in Photography", a collection of the works of Jim Smith, senior at Maryville College.

Some of the pictures being exhibited include "Jill", "Fontana Lake", "Eagle Creek", "Retrospect", "Bridge", "Landscape in Infrared", "Easter Bonnet", "Blaze", "Crystal River", "Delores", "Joan", "Wintery Waterfall", "Nude", "The Yawn", "Snow in the Smokies", "Fontana Dam", "Four Hours Old", "Marquis De Yengo", "Sue", "Snowscape", "Nude", "Natalie", "Fille Do Joie", "Catch!", "Mrs. Josef Hoffman", and "Sentinel".

Jim graduated from the school of modern photography, New York Institute of Photography, in 1955. He was director of photography for Fontana Village in 1954 and 1955, is now the president of the Maryville College Camera Club and is a member of the Photographers Association of America. Jim began his avid and active interest in photography in 1950. He plans to go into photography and public relations work.

American Art To Be On Exhibit In FAC Gallery

Coming to the gallery of the Fine Arts Center on January 26, is the exhibition "Hightlights of American Paintings" from the American Federation of Arts in New York City. This showing is designed to be a survey of colonial beginnings of America through contemporary works. Some of the artists to be shown are Copley, Stuart, Homer, Whistler, Audubon, Eakins, Sargent, Burchfield, Marin, Feininger, and others. There are fifty actual paintings. At 7:30, on the evening of Thursday, January 26, Mrs. Beard will give a Gallery Talk, introducing the exhibit.

By SUSIE PARKINSON

George is a college man. He loves onions and turtles (not mixed). George got bored one day . . . down in the dumps. All the methods of committing suicide he thought of were too painful, so he decided to go to the Capitol Theater this afternoon and see Richard Conte in "The Case of the Red Monkey" plus Roy Rogers in "Rainbow Over Texas".

Finds Other Pursuits

George is now really . . . well he is, so he cuts his hair off while listening to "The Birds of Paradise". Now he feels much better. In high spirits George takes off to try out for "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill, the major production of the Maryville Playhouse this semester. He is determined to win the role of an old maid set in her ways. Watch for an announcement in your daily chapel service.

"What thou doest, do quickly", George reads in his Bible so he makes a mad rush for the dining hall where he reaches politely for "da salt". His fish is still flopping on the plate.

Seeks Refuge in Library

Thoroughly disillusioned, George heads for the library in search of solitary confinement. The library, however, is crawling with freshmen trying to find copies of "Underwater Basket-weaving" for their term papers George grabs a book—it is "Blizzard" by Phil Strong, who was grounded in Charleston. He becomes engrossed in the icy, howling whirl around him. He then discovers that by mistake he has been reading "The Corpse Chewed Gum" by Ralph Wagner.

Moral Of It All:

We truly hope that this episode in the life of George has given you all a clear picture of the many cultural opportunities available in this hemisphere.

Music Education Club Sees Group Of Slides

The Music Education club held its first meeting of the semester last Thursday night in the Fine Arts Center. The program consisted of the showing of several audio-visual slides on the American national anthem and how it came to be written as well as the development of musical instruments through the ages.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK

Tonight—Basketball, Hiwassee
Sunday—1:30 Joint Y Meeting, Gustave Ferre
7:00 Vespers, Mr. Ferre
8:15 Student Vols
Tuesday—4:30 Student Recital in FAC
Thursday—7:30 Art Gallery Talk
Friday—8:00 Basketball, Emory and Henry
Saturday—8:00 Wrestling Auburn
Sunday, Jan. 29—10:30 Service in New Providence Church, Sermon by Dr. Lloyd, music by Vesper Choir
7:00 Vespers, Dr. Francis W. Pritchard

Socially Speaking

WOODMORE-HARPER

Miss Anne Woodmore ex '58 became the bride of Mr. Gerald Harper of Hartsville, Tennessee on December 21 in the First Methodist Church of Hartsville. Mr. Harper's brother performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a traditional white satin gown which featured a beadcd sweetheart neckline, long sleeves that came to a point over her hands, and a chapel-length train. She carried a white orchid. Her attendants were gowned in green crystalette and carried red carnations.

HARRISON-ADAMS

Miss Grace Harrison '55 became the bride of Mr. Don Adams '56 on New Yaer's Eve at the First Presbyterian Church in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Dr. Malcolm Van Dyke performed the ceremony. The bride's attendant was Miss Barbara Hincken of Alden, Pa. Miss Harrison was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William H Harrison.

Upon returning to Maryville, the couple is residing at 815 Clark Street.

FRANKLIN-GARREN

The engagement of Miss Norma Jean Franklin '56 to Mr. Eugene Garren '57 is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Franklin of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Mr. Garren is from Maryville. Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

[illegible]-MANTLE-MARLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elden have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Carrie Freemantle, '53, to Mr. Eugene B. Marlow Jr., of Tulsa, Oklahoma. No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

SLEIGHT-DITZENBERGER

The engagement of Miss Carol Sleight to Mr. Donald Ditzenberger is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Sleight of Miami, Florida. Mr. Ditzenberger is also from Miami. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Piano, Saxophone Concertos To Be Featured Tuesday

Louise Ogden, Lynn Mitchell, and Fred Wyman will appear in the first Fine Arts Division recital of this semester on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The program will consist of the following: Louise Ogden, pianist, will present "Concerto in C Minor," Opus 18, by Rachmaninoff. She will be assisted by Lynn Mitchell on a second piano. Fred Wyman, saxophonist, will present "Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Orchestra," by Henri Tomas. He will be assisted by Louise Ogden at the piano, who will play and Orchestra" by Henri Tomas.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the recital.

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Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

Anyone interested in two tickets to the 1956 Rose Bowl Game? They are excellent seats right on the fifty-yard line, section 1, row 12. Anyone who is interested please contact me in the Echo office.

Highlanders Bounce Back

The Scottie Hoopsters, after losing three in a row, bounced back to win three of their last four outings. At the start of the season they were downed by Milligan, Tusculum and King. The Scots defeated the airmen of McGhee-Tyson and were again trimmed by King College. Then they successively triumphed over Chattanooga and Hiwassee. It seems that the Scotties have ironed out some of the kinks and can really drop them through the hoop. But, as always, they want **YOUR SUPPORT** at those home games, for they have a semester-full of rough opponents.

Grapplers Show Improvement

The Wrestling Squad, after a very disheartening loss to Knoxville YMCA last semester, showed a very decided improvement this semester as they held the powerful University of Chattanooga to an 18-18 deadlock.

They tied the Moccasins even though they have had considerable bad luck in the form of injuries and boys failing to make their weight. Let's hope from now on in they will have a few of the breaks going their way. They have the material and the fighting spirit, all they need now is some SUPPORT from the student body.

A Sports Forum?

As most of you probably know, the Echo has a policy whereby its readers can send comments, suggestions, etc. in the form of letters to the editor and these are printed in a regular column called "Echo Forum". I was wondering if it were not possible for this page to have a similar column.

Many of you have made comments to me personally in the line of criticism in the general field of athletics at this school. Some of these criticisms were eventually made known to the student body through editorials in this column whereas others were discarded as not important enough to be mentioned.

In the future would those of you who have comments, criticisms, etc., in the field of athletics, please hand them or mail them to me in the form of a letter so that the entire student body might be aware of your observations. If the letters are not too numerous or lengthy, they will be reproduced on this page in their entirety, if space permits, in a column called "Sports Forum".

Something for the Women

In keeping with the tradition of Tom Anderson, and to show the women that they need not feel "left out" on this page, I should like to include the following poem.

Women's faults are many,
But men have only two,
Everything they say
And everything they do.

But since this is the sports page (a gross assumption, I realize) I feel it is only right that a man should have the final say.

Man wants but little,
And is easy to please,
But woman, bless her heart,
Wants everything she sees!

AS I SEE IT. . . .

By Jack Crouch

As most of you know who read the ECHO or journey to the Alumni Gym on game nights, our Maryville basketball team lost its first three games. There can be and there are many reasons why a team loses consistently and I'm sure every fan has his own thoughts on the matter just as I have mine. For myself though, I believe that the lack of experience and height on the part of our team members was the chief factor in our defeats.

When we began the season early in December, the squad was made up of four returning lettermen, one of whom was our dependable guard Lynn Sexton, who has since graduated; a few two year and three year rookies; and two promising freshmen. A two year or three year rookie, which ever the case may be, is a boy who has been a member of the basketball team but has not seen much varsity action. This was our personnel. At best, it left something to be desired as far as expereince goes. Now we come to the lack of team height. Everyone who follows the game of basketball knows that in the last few years the emphasis on height has increased overwhelmingly. Any college or professional player under six feet two inches is considered to be rather short. Almost always, the team which has the taller players controls the backboard and gains most of the rebounds. Thus, they obtain possession of the ball longer and get more shots at the basket. This is common knowledge and I only mention it to show the importance that the lack of heights has shown in our early defeats.

On the other hand, I believe, that since the beginning of the semester the team has profited from its early losses by gaining the before-mentioned valuable experience and correcting costly mistakes. Also, with the addition of six-foot three-inch Jim Saunders to the squad, the Scotties have added the height and rebound potential which up to now has been lacking.

Well, these are the facts as I see it and with the support of all the students I believe we can give you, if not a winning season, at least an entertaining one.

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Matmen Deadlock Chattanooga U. In Opening Match Of Semester

COMING EVENTS

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Highlander Hoopsters will face the Tigers of Hiwassee College. On January 27, they will encounter Emory-Henry in another home game.

The Scottie Wrestling Squad has its next meet on January 28. They will oppose Auburn.

The Scottie Matmen's second meet of the season with the University of Chattanooga ended in an 18-18 deadlock. The Scots journeyed to Chattanooga on Tuesday to grapple with the Moccasins of U. C.

In the first match of the evening Jerry Waters, M. C. team captain and 123 lb. contender, pinned D. Riggs in 1'45" of the first round.

Beuford "Booty" Miller because he could not make his weight, forfeited the 130 lb. division to J. Farr of U. C.

Jim Cummings of Maryville pinned his opponent in the 137 lb. class, J. Scruggs, in 47 seconds.

The Scotties' Don Nabors pinned M. Stack in 1' 54" in the 147 lb. division.

In the 157 lb. class Max Williamson decisioned L. Hoades of Chattanooga 2-1.

Don Hill, the Scots' 167 lb. contender, was pinned by M. Graves in two minutes flat.

In the 177 lb. division, John Anderson of Maryville lost on a decision 4-8 to J. Dyer.

Tom Axley was pinned by the Mocs heavy-weight Abe Cohen in 1' 30".

M Club Sets Date For Spring Hike

At the first meeting of M Club this semester a tentative date of May 5 and 6 was set for the spring hike. Mary K. Alison and Nancy Priest are in charge of the hike.

New officers were elected to replace those that are not here this semester. The new treasurer is June Renner. The three new program chairmen are Sue Burton, Helen Franklin, and Lottie Jerkins.

After the meeting three of the senior physical education majors planned the Women's Athletic Association activities for this semester.

Freshmen Emerge Triumphant In YMCA Inter-Class Tournament

The freshman class basketball squad capped first place honors in the YMCA sponsored interclass basketball tournament which was played last Saturday night.

The juniors downed the seniors 33-19 to reach the finals but were in turn defeated by the freshman squad 32-23. The freshmen had previously beaten the sophomores 24-14.

In the finals the juniors were sparked by the set shooting of Bill Dent, the captain of the squad, and Guy Selander. But the freshmen had the jump on the upperclassmen on the backboards, out-rebounding them continually. The frosh also used a slowed-down style of offense which paid off in the long run.

Members of the frosh squad remarked on the support and enthusiasm of the fans.

In the scoring department Tom Morris was high man for the frosh with ten points. Bill Dent and Guy Selander had ten tallies apiece for the juniors.

Team captain Tom Morris accepted the trophy for the freshman squad.

Intramurals....

By JIM CONKLIN

The basketball court had a breather over the holidays, but with the resumption of classes, the Intramural Basketball Leagues again swung into action. After one week of play the league standings are as follows:

"A" League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sledgehammers	7	1	.875
"Y" Flyers	6	2	.750
Wheels	5	3	.625
Dukes	3	5	.375
Piledrivers	2	6	.250
Diaper Daddies	1	7	.125

"B" League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Warriors	7	1	.875
Hurricanes	6	2	.750
Rockets	5	2	.714
Local Yokels	4	3	.571
Tackhammers	2	5	.250
Cyclones	1	7	.125
Kappa B's	1	7	.125

High Scorers

Due to the return of some players that had been suspended by the M.C.I.B.A. (branch of the N.I.B.A.), there is a new high scorer in the "A" League, Tom Morris of the "Y" Flyers. Tom is leading with 111 points. Bob Ramger of the Sledgehammers is second with 78, and Dan Yoder, also of the sledgehammers, is third with 71. At the present time we only have the leader in the "B" League and that is Jim Marsh of the Hurricanes with 74 points.

Action

In the past week's action the Tackhammers won 2-0 in a forfeit over the Rockets, the Hurricanes lashed the Kappa B's 38-10 and the Warriors beat the Cyclones to the score of 29-13.

"A" League action saw the "Y" Flyers scoring the most points in any game yet this season in the "A" League by walloping the Diaper Daddies 63-27. The sledgehammers out-hooped the Piledrivers on a rough game that was played befitting the names of the two clubs 46-25, to retain their league lead. In the final game the Wheels rolled by the Kappa Dukes 29-22 in one of the closer games of the season.

TODAY'S GAMES

This afternoon the "A" League has three games scheduled in the Alumni Gym with the first game starting at 1:30. The Sledgehammers will play the "Y" Flyers in what may prove to be one of the best and most decisive games of the year. The Flyers are in second place and with a win in this game could move into a tie with the Sledgehammers for first place.

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Highlanders Bow To King But Defeat Airmen

The Highlander Basketball Squad finished up last semester with a loss and their first win of the season. The Scots were edged out by King College 76-72 but trounced the McGhee-Tyson Sabors 89-52.

A Close Battle

The Scotties had a slight edge on King all through the first half. At the half they led by the slim margin of 36-35. Throughout the second half the game was very very close. It was a see-saw battle all the way with the Scots continually gaining and relinquishing the lead.

Good Rebounding

Both MC and King had excellent rebounding on the backboards. The Scotties were also their typical ball-stealing selves. But King was just too much for the Highlanders.

Wallace is High Man

Bill Wallace was top tallier for the Scots with 22 points. Gayle Ferguson and John West also added 16 and 14 points respectively for the Highlanders.

Five of King's players hit the doubles column. Forward Mark Wilson led the attack with 17 points. Guards Outlaw and Helton had 18 and 13 tallies respectively. Edgar and Frucette had 11 and 10 points each.

Scots Down Airmen

Filling an open space on their schedule the Scotties encountered and trounced the Airmen of the McGhee-Tyson Air Force Base in one of the most unusual games of the semester. The Scots jumped to an early lead and led at half-time 40-20.

Wallace is Top Again

Bill Wallace was again the top man for the Highlanders scoring 23 big points. John West with 15 tallies was second for the Scots.

Scots Take Road Trip, Gain Two Victories

Chattanooga And Hiwassee Bow

The Highlander Basketball Squad, after losing three out of four games last semester, bounced back to take two out of three at the beginning of this semester. At the present moment the squad is batting almost .500 with 4 losses and 3 wins.

King Downs Highlanders

On the opening day of shchool the Scotties, playing their first road game of the campaign, lost to King College 73-70 at Bristol.

High-scoring Bill "Punchy" Wallace led the Highlanders with 22 points. Guard Bob Helton with 23 tallies was top man for King.

The Scotties were seriously hampered when Wallace fouled out with five minutes remaining in the game.

Scots Pound Mocs

Last Saturday the Highlanders triumphed over the University of Chattanooga 78-69. It was the Moccasins' sixth straight defeat in basketball this season.

The Moccasins enjoyed a 69-66 lead with 1:59 remaining, but Bill Wallace, Jack French and Jim Saunders engineered a Maryville rally in which the Scots scored twelve points, while holding the Mocs scoreless.

Wallace led his team's scoring parade with 22 points, 14 of which came on the free throw line, while French and Saunders netted 20 and 13 points respectively. For Chattanooga, Green, a forward, had 18 tallies.

Scots Stop Hiwassee

Thanks to a 28 point production by big Bill Wallace, the Highlanders continued along the victory trail downing Hiwassee 74-68. The Scottie center turned in one of his finest offensive performances of the year on Monday night at Madisonville.

Other standouts for the Scots were Jack French, who had 14 tallies, and Jim Saunders and Pat Flynn, who had 10 apiece.

Daran, Poe and Bucker were the top talliers for the Hiwassee Tigers, scoring 16, 14 and 14 points respectively.

Grapplers Lose To Knoxville YM

The Scotties Wrestling Squad lost its first meet of the season to the Knoxville YMCA 19-13 on December 9, largely because two matches were defaulted.

Before the regular matches began Tom Axley of Maryville pinned Tom Cohen in an exhibition match in the heavy weight division.

Jerry Waters won the 123 lb. division by forfeit because Knoxville "Y" had no entrant in this class.

In the 130 lb. class "Booty" Miller (M. C.) pinned Bill Wolfleager in 3 minutes and 52 seconds.

Jim Cummings of Maryville lost the forth match of the evening to Jim West by a decision of 10-4.

Don Nabors decisioned Tom Roddy of Knox "Y" 4-0 in the 147 lb. division.

In the 157 lb. class Jack Renfro lost by default in the second period.

The Scots' Roy Myers also defaulted to Dale Harrison in the 167 lb. division.

"Tiger" Tom Bugenhagen wrestling in the 177 lb. division lost to Wayne York.

In the last match of the evening Bob Clemens of Maryville lost to heavy weight Dale Wright by a decision of 8-4.

YMCA Plans Active Spring Semester Of Programs, Sports, Social Events

By Joe McNeal

The Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association has a busy and productive semester ahead of it according to the president of the group, Forrest Amidon. The Y hopes to promote many activities and projects which will reflect the ideals and goals of the Christian group—goals best expressed by the well-known equilateral triangle illustrating a balance of physical, mental, and social well-being.

The activities for the semester began on January 14 when the boys met for the inter-class basketball tournament. The juniors defeated the seniors, 34-19, only to lose the final game against the freshmen 32-23. The Frosh had beaten the sophomores in an earlier game, 24-14. The evening's activities were made even more enjoyable with an hour's swimming in the pool, opened for this special occasion.

More Sports

More of the same type of activity is now in the planning stage. An interclass swim meet is among the possible things to come. The Y will form a basketball team which will play against other area squads, and the association will climax the year in sports by awarding its trophy to the intramurals player judged to be the best in sportsmanship.

Programs Planned

Along with these sports activities the Y will carry on its program of religious work and education. Gustave Ferre, a well-known lecturer, will appear on January 22. A series of films based on Life magazine's "World Religions" articles will be shown during the semester. The devotional and discussion committee hopes to publish a devotional bulletin sometime during the year, and there will be discussion sessions with certain members of the faculty from time to time.

Social Life

Social activities are also on docket for the semester. Joint meetings with the YWCA are being planned and the year's activities will close with the annual Y retreat during which the YM and YW get together at some well-known recreational site for a day. During the retreat the planning committees of both groups will meet jointly for a preview of future plans.

All these activities, as well as the activities of all organizations on campus will be covered completely in The Highland Echo as they take place. Watch for them!

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Echo Reporter Gives Information On Finding Jobs Or Studying Abroad

By CAROLYN CONES

Do you yearn to go abroad? Do you aspire to attain the outermost realms of higher education? Are you interested in gainful employment? Are you curious as to why education costs you what it does? If your answer to any of the above questions is "Yes!", "Maybe" or "Well—", then the following might contain some nourishing food for thought for you.

So you want to go abroad! It really doesn't have to be mere wishful thinking, you know, and one way to make it a reality is to win a scholarship or fellowship for foreign study. Where would you like to go—Europe, the Middle East, Asia, or Latin America? They're all included under the program.

Perhaps something from this list sounds tantalizing: Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Israel Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland. If your choice is Brazil, Ceylon, Colombia, or Mexico, then, sorry, but you'll have to wait until next year, for the competition deadline has already passed for these countries.

"Where Do I Start?"

In order to qualify, you must be a United States citizen, be in good health, have good character, etc., etc. Of course, it is rather important to be able to speak, write, and read the language of the country in which you wish to study. The program is designed mainly for graduate students (attention, seniors!) but an exceptional under-graduate might apply.

For further information, ask for the pamphlet, "Foreign Study Grants, 1956-57," from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, New York. Remember, even if you don't win, you can always study abroad using your own money — that is, if you have enough.

English majors et al., would you like to attend summer school at Oxford, the University of Birmingham at Stratford - on - Avon, the University of London, or the University of Edinburgh? Then examine with careful eye the courses offered this summer: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama (Birmingham); Literature and Art from the mid-eighteenth to the mid-nineteenth centuries (London); Literature, Politics, and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England (Oxford); European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities (Edinburgh).

Application is made to the same address as above. You can also compete for the limited number of scholarships available to American students participating in this summer program.

Hunting Jobs?

If you are more interested in employment, either full-time or for the summer, then don't overlook the possibility of the Government, which has numerous types of jobs included on the Federal pay roll—professional, personnel, administrative, technical.

Here, too, you have a wide choice of location: first of all, of course, Washington, D. C.; Maryland; California; Florida; Colorado; etc., or perhaps even a foreign country.

Many of the Government jobs require a prospective employee to make a satisfactory performance on a written examination, while for others a college degree is all that is necessary (for scientific personnel and the like).

Examinations are held periodically (Knoxville being the nearest testing center), but unfortunately the announcements, due to their number, do not always receive sufficient publicity. You can check the announcements posted in the Knoxville Post Office, but it would be better to talk with the Civil Service examiner, whose office is located in the same building.

Possibilities in summer employment with the Government include: clerical—there are a number of these available to those who can type at least 40 w. p. m. —and student assistant jobs designed for college students majoring in science.

Cost of Education

In closing, there are a few statistics concerning the cost of higher education that you can pore over, compliments of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc. In tax-supported institutions of higher learning, the student pays 20 cents on every dollar used to educate him. At privately - supported institutions, the ratio is from 45 to 66 cents. The rest? From alumni, friends, etc.

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Bainonians Elect New Chapter Chairmen

Last Saturday Kathy Garrison, Bainonian's new president, presided over the first meeting of the semester. The main business of the meeting consisted of the election of new chapter chairmen. They are as follows: Beta, Iris Abbot; Chi, Opal Miller; Delta, Millie Volbeda, Gamma, Ruth Morris, Iota, Jane Mitchell; Kappa, Mary Kirkland, Omega, Lottie Jerkins; Mu, Sue Brown; Phi, Kathie Briggs; Tau, Barbara Gottschalk; Upsilon, no election; Zeta, Anna Allcroft.

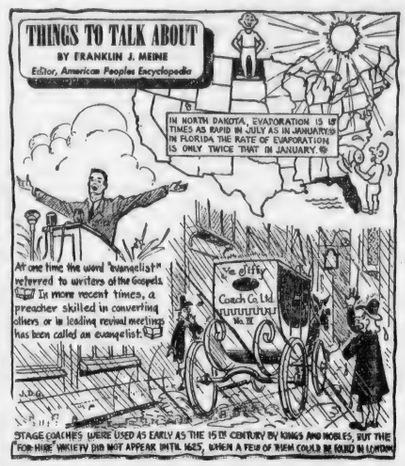
The entertainment for the evening was a live television show arranged by program chairman, Lynn Mitchell. Libercee (Lynn Mitchell), George (Mary McEver), the McGuire sisters, (Louise Ogden, ,Shirley Mayfield, and Carol Lee Lacy), and Jeanette McDonald (Zona Gogel) appeared on the program. Tonight's entertainment will be a surprise.

On January 28 Bainonian will have a joint meeting with Kappa Phi. The Scotsmen will entertain.

Buck Of The Month Club Passes $10,000 Mark

An announcement from the Maryville College Alumni Office states that the nine-month's-old Book-of-the-Month Club has gone over the $10,000 mark.

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19 New Students Come To Maryville

There are 19 new students on campus this semester—14 boys and five girls. Eight of these are from Maryville and four are transfer students.

The farthest from home is Willliam Martin, who is from Tehran, Iran. He is interested in medicine and is a member of the freshman class. Within our country Lena Fred, who is from Hotevile, Arizona, has come the farthest. Nursing is her interest, and she is a member of the freshman class.

From New England comes Judy Cummings, who is a sophomore transfer student. She is from Westport, Connecticut.

Carolyn Priest, a freshman, is a home economics major from Greenfield, Ohio.

From Bernardsville, New Jersey, comes Janice Johnston, a freshman interested in social work. Completing the quintet of girls is Mary Fay Bundy from Birmingham, Alabama. She is a freshman interested in English or drama.

The following freshmen are from Maryville: Larry Hodge, who is interested in business administration; Louis Pangle, who is majoring in physical education; Dale Patterson, who is majoring in physical education; Howard Teezill, who is interested in medical technology; and James Lee Russell.

A transfer student, Ralph Wood, is also from Maryville and is interested in drama and speech. To complete the group from Maryville is Donald Mull, who is also a transfer student. He is majoring in business administration.

From not-so-distant Alcoa comes Warren Echles, a freshman who is also interested in business administration. Joseph Emmens is a freshman from Knoxville interested in majoring in business administration.

Another Tennessean, Jackie Sharp, is a freshman from Louisville. Jackie is interested in advertising.

Christian Education is the interest of Gary Davis, a freshman from Penns Grove, New Jersey. Also from New Jersey is Robert Brown, who is a freshman from Manasquan.

Finally, from sunny Florida, comes freshman Don Jones. He is a business administration major from Bradenton.

CAMPUS EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY

1-9—February Meetings,
Dr. George E. Sweazey, leader
Sat. 4—Basketball, LMU; Wrestling, Chattanooga
Sat. 11—Basketball, Wesleyan
Tues. 14—Student Recital in FAC
Thurs. 16—Art Gallery Talk; Mozart-Schumann Festival
Fri. 17—Mozart-Schumann Festival
Sat. 18—Basketball, Chattanooga
Fri. 24—Senior Recital, Dick Morse
Tues. 28—Junior Recital, Louise Ogden and Sidney Tedford
Wed. 29—(This is leap year. . .)

Pre-College Group To Give Music Program

The Pre-College String Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Katherine Crews, will play a short program at Fort Craig Elementary School on Thursday, January 19 at 2:15, and another program at Sam Houston Elementary School on Thursday, January 26, at 2:15 p.m.

Nine MC Alumni Receive Honors In Science Field

Nine alumni of Maryville College are listed in the new edition of "American Men of Science", a directory of outstanding scientists in the United States. The men listed have achieved significance in the field of biological sciences.

The scientists who were graduated from Maryville College include the following:

Dr. Leland Shanor, class of 1935, now teaching in the University of Illinois. Dr. Shanor is a former pathologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and was research associate for the Canal Zone laboratory.

Dr. Robert Godfrey, class of 1936, who is now teaching at Florida State University and is a former plant explorer for the Department of Agriculture in Turkey and the Union of South Africa.

Dr. Alma W. Barksdale, class of 1937, who has done extensive research on the taxonomy of fungi and antibiotics and is now with the New York Botanical Garden.

Dr. George C. Kent Jr., class of 1937, who is noted for his research in histology and cytology and endocrines and the physiology of reproduction in hamsters.

Dr. Charles B. Blair Jr., class of 1938, who has done extensive research on chromonsonal aberrations and the effects of interrupted nitotic divisions.

Dr. Roy Van Nest Talmage, class of 1938, who is teaching at Rice Institute in Texas.

Dr. Willard D. Klimstra, class of 1941, who has been influential in conservation education and wild life plantings.

Dr. Harvey E. Lahman, class of 1941, now teaching in the department of zoology at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Robert Brown Short, class of 1941, now teaching at Florida State University.

Dr. Lloyd Travels To Northern States

Dr. Lloyd was absent from Maryville the early part of this week, traveling as far north as Canada.

Last Sunday he was in Detroit where he preached in two morning services at the Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church.

On Monday, Jan. 16, he was in Montreal where he conferred with the Chairman of the North American Area of the World Presbyterian Alliance concerning the annual meeting of the group in Pittsburgh February 20-23.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, he spoke at the annual banquet of the Wisconsin State Council of Churches, held in the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, Wisconsin.

Dr. Lloyd returned to Maryville on Thursday morning.

Prayer Meeting Held

Mary Lee, senior English major, led the first All-Campus prayer meeting of the semester in the Y Rooms Thursday night.

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Nine Maryville . . .

(Continued From Page One)

intramurals, he has also been on the wrestling squad for four years. He is a member of Alpha Sigma.

Jackson

Miss Martha Jackson, an English major from Nashville, Tenn., is vice-president of the Student Council and president of the International Relations Club. Active in YWCA, Miss Jackson was a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year and program chairman her junior and senior years. She was the Barnwarming Sponsor of her class last year. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and was chosen Alpha Sigma Cupid both her sophomore and junior years. Miss Jackson was a member of Girls' Choir for two years and was also a member of French Club for two years. She is now a member of Student Council.

Jones

Miss Nancy Jones, a philosophy major from St. Petersburg, Fla., is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council. She was the secretary of her sophomore class. She has served on the Student-Faculty Senate for the past two years where she held the office of secretary last year. Miss Jones has been on the YW-Cabinet for two years. She is a member of Theta Epsilon.

Shackelford

Edgar Shackelford, an English major from Oak Ridge, Tenn., is president of the Student Council. Active in YMCA, he is on the Y Advisory Board. Shackelford was a member of the Cross Country team and plays on the tennis team. He is a member of the Pre-Ministerial Association and sang in the Men's Glee Club for two years. He is a member of Kappa Phi.

String Ensemble Announces Plans For Musicale

The college string ensemble, composed of John Graulich, Edward Simpson, Bevins Householder, Jeanne Ginaven, Paul Schroeder, Sylvia Smith, Jane Robison, and Miss Crews, is planning a spring concert in the form of an 'After Dinner Musicale" to be given at 7:00 P. M. on Tuesday, April 10. The program will include works by Bach, Grieg, Mozart, Strauss, and others. The string ensemble is also going to furnish the accompaniment for Bach's "Concert for Piano in D Minor" with senior piano major Myrna Ginaven as soloist. This will be presented the evening of Miss Ginaven's senior recital April 30th.

Positions Open

The string ensemble is open to all string players, and there are vacancies for two violins, one viola, and one cello at present. These will be additions to last semester's group. Anyone who is interested should contact the conductor, Miss Crews.

Lorna Eagle To Have Christian Ed. Program

The Christian Education Club will have its first meeting for second semester on Monday, January 23, at Anderson 303.

The program will be given by Lorna Eagle, who will speak on the Ecumenical Conference. A short business meeting will follow.

Beverly Tillman, president, states that all those who are interested will be welcome to come to the meeting.

"Man's greatest problem is being able to recognize ignorance and learning to live with it without being frustrated by it."
—Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

M.C. Graduate Is Promoted By Mutual of N.Y.

Leland T. Waggoner, CLU, Maryville College graduate, Class of 1938, has been promoted to regional vice-president by Mutual Of New York, it was announced today by Stanton G. Hale, vice-president for sales. Mr. Waggoner has been assistant manager of sales at the company's home office in New York City.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Waggoner was associate editor of the Maryville College paper and was active in debate and other activities. While attending the college, he was a reporter and feature writer for the Knoxville Journal, as well as correspondent for several out-of-town newspapers.

A veteran of more than twenty years service with MONY, Mr. Waggoner joined the company's Nashville agency as a field representative in 1934. He established himself as one of the company's leading field representatives, and was deisgnated a Chartered Life Underwriter in 1941 by the American College of Life Underwriters. A year later, he was advanced to a post at the home office as a member of the field training staff. During World War II he served four years with the U. S. Navy, advancing to the rank of lieutenant commander. He was in charge of the Navy's insurance program in the entire Pacific area.

After his return to MONY in 1946, Mr. Waggoner was appointed agency manager in Boston, Mass. From an agency comprising one full-time field representative, Mr. Waggoner developed the Boston unit into one of MONY's largest sales forces and most consistent leaders. In March, 1954 Mr. Waggoner was promoted to assistant manager of sales, which post he has held until now.

He has been associate editor of the Chartered Life Underwriter Jouinal; co-editor with Harry Krueger of the book, "The Life Insurance Policy Contract," published by Little, Brown & Co., and author of "A Road Map for the Medical Examiner" and "The Map for the New Agent," both published by the Insurance Research & Review Service.

Mr. Waggoner is married to the former Florence Gee of Carrollton, Ga.

March Of Dimes Campaign Now On

Welch Urges Giving

"Tennessee needs to boost its March of Dimes giving by 10 cents for every resident of the State, in order to bring its donation up to the national average, and we're counting on Teens-Against-Polio drives to help", says Jim Welch of Kingsport, State March of Dimes Chairman. "Last year our State ranked 42nd of the 48. Our average per capita gift was only 26 cents, compared with the national average of 35 cents. That's why we have as our Tennessee slogan this year, 'Now is the time to give an extra dime'."

"Polio isn't licked yet", Welch states, "and it won't be until vaccines and treatment techniques are perfected, until we have enough specially trained medical personnel, and until every present and future polio victim is recovered as fully as possible to normal living. We've got a big job yet to do, and high school and college Teens-Against-Polio drives can help in a big way."

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and Introducing
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PARKER '51
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Jo Brooks
Theta Epsilon
President



Bill Strickland
Alpha Sigma
President

WHERE'S 'HAMBURGER'?

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Volume 41 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 4, 1956 | No. 10

BARRY'S BACK AGAIN!

MC Debaters Win Top Honors In Tournament

Hanna-Brooks Team Captures First Place

Maryville College won sweepstakes in the Smoky Mountains Forensic Tournament, Saturday, January 28, at Carson-Newman College. Mars Hill, N. C., took second place and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, placed third.

Two other schools participated, Lincoln Memorial University and David Lipscomb College from Nashville. Carson-Newman, as the host school, did not vie for this honor.

The question under debate was Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee to their employees an annual wage. Every team debated both sides of the question.

Maryville College Debators returned with three trophies: one for sweepstakes, one for Debate and one for Extemporaneous Speaking.

The team of Margallen Hanna and JoAnn Brooks took first place in the Women's Division of Debate. Five teams attended the tournament from Maryville. Three of these teams qualified in the semi-finals of Debate.

Maryville winners of individual events include: Margallen Hanna, second, Women's Oratory; JoAnn Brooks, first, Women's Extemporaneous Speaking and also second place in After-Dinner Speaking; Eleonore Koster, second, Oral Interpretation.

Both first and second places in Senior Men's Debate were won by Carson-Newman teams with C-N's Guy Patterson winning the Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest and Joy Neville winning the Women's Oratorical Contest. Phyllis Doane and Ellen Marie Schneider of the C-N women's debating team won second place in their division.

James Grubb of LMU won the Interpretative Reading Contest; Canelle McClure of TPI, the After Dinner Speaking Contest; and Robert Hamlin of David Lipscomb won the top award in Men's Oratory.

Mars Hill College won the Junior Men's Debate with David Lipscomb taking a second in this category.

Twenty-one debate teams were represented in the tournament.

NOTICE

INCOME TAX REPORTS FOR 1955

Information and assistance on income tax matters are now available at the office of the treasurer, as unofficial representatives of the International Revenue Service, have received special instructions and will be glad to help in answering questions of the preparation of tax returns.

Blanks and other material will be available.

All are advised to prepare their reports as early as possible to avoid haste and confusion later.

Counsel on personal investments is also available.

S. E. Hening

Writer's Workshop Elects Member

Joanne Causey, junior Spanish major from Davidson, N. C., has been elected to membership in Writers Workshop. Miss Causey, who is a transfer student from Womans College of the University of North Carolina, is also active in YWCA, debate, Spanish Club, WAA, and the Echo.

Next Meeting

Writers Workshop will not meet Monday. The next meeting will be Monday, February 13. Readers will be Mary Lee, criticized by Marcia Williams, and San Roberts, criticized by John Graulich.

AAUW To Sponsor Ballet Presentation

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a program of ballet in the Maryville High School auditorium next Saturday, February 11, at 7:30 p. m. The Edwin Strawbridge Children's Theatre of New York, will present Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracket Suite."

This program has been well received in Oak Ridge and Chattanooga, where it appeared recently. The admission charge for children is 50 cents and for adults 75 cents.

Sandy Macneill Enjoys Writing To Youth In Other Countries

By Bob Evans

Sandy Macneill, freshman music major, is a member of an interesting and unusual organization known as YOUTH OF ALL NATIONS, INC.

This organization has transformed the personal letters of young people all over the globe into energetic ambassadors of peace through, what this organization calls, a correspondence course in humanity.

Sandy corresponds with a nineteen year old boy from Jamaica, West Indies, and a college student from Israel. She too is nineteen. Sandy finds this correspondence interesting, enlightening and educational.

The purposes of Youth of All Nations, or YOAN as the organization calls iteself, are as follows: first, to help world youth understand nations and cultures other than their own, by the only direct means most people have—the international mails; secondly, to enable members of YOAN to share in the YOAN publication, **Mirror for Youth**, what they learn from each other and what their world headquarters learns from them; and thirdly, to improve human relations and help achieve enduring peace in a friendlier world.

Organized soon after World War II as the result of the efforts of a ten-year old refugee, Ruth Sandman, and her writer-friend, Miss Clara Leiser, YOAN began in a humble way The first step of the program made it possible for Americans to write letters of welcome to new arrivals, who, like Ruth, might be bewildered or vengeful.

Soon it became clear that a big, original, exciting job in international, intercultural relations could be done by mail. A correspondence course in humanity began to take shape. The letter-writers decided to call their project "Youth of All Nations." Their slogan became "Through youth understanding to lasting peace."

The organization has won acclaim from coast to coast with thousands of members among young people in the United States alone. This group was commended from the floor of the House of Representatives by Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio. Mrs. Bolton had the following to say about YOAN:

". . . every once in a while one runs into a courageous, forward-looking activity on the part of some individual aimed to alleviate the distress and confusion resulting from war. This is especially heartening when it has to do with youth, who, afterall, are the world's future for peace."

(The writer is indebted to a pamphlet entitled "The Story of Youth of All Nations, Inc." and the Congressional Record of June 7, 1949, for information for this article.)



FEBRUARY MEETINGS LEADERS—These men are leading the Eighteith Series of February Meetings. Standing are Dr. George Sweazey, who conducts the services, and Dr. John Magill, song leader. Dr. Henry Barraclough, accompanist for the services is seated at the piano.
—Courtesy of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Student Council Announces By-Laws

The following are By-Laws that were written and approved last semester and are for the first being printed for the information and the education of the general student body.

Others that have been completed or will be completed in the course of this term will be printed as they are approved.

By-Law V
Student Organizations Committee

Sec. 1. The Student Organizations Committee shall be a standing committee, including a chairman and a representative from each type of student organization on the Maryville College campus. For the purpose of this by-law these types shall be (1) religious, (2) social, (3) special interest, and (4) honorary. The presidents of the organizations embraced by each type will jointly select the representatives for that type of organization.

Sec. 2. The purpose of the Student Organizations Committee shall be to provide an organizational structure through which the activities of all organizations of Maryville College may be coordinated by the Student Council.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Student Organizations Committee to:

a. Consider all recommendations of the various organizations on the campus for improving and unifying the many social activities.

b. Give these organizations proper coordination with the Student Council.

c. Act as the agent through which all applications shall be channeled.

d. Examine and keep a file of the financial reports of all organizations.

By-Law VI
Pep Committee

Sec. 1. The Pep Committee shall be a student-faculty committee, including the Director of Athletics, Captain of the Cheerleaders, Director of the Band, and the Public Relations Secretary.

Sec. 2. It shall be the purpose of the Pep Committee to stimulate enthusiasm and support for all athletic activities.

Sec. 3. The duties of the Pep Committee shall include:

a. Decorating the athletic fields.

b. Conductiong the election of the cheerleaders.

c. Conducting pep rallies.

(Continued on page four)

Know Your Clubs

Camera Club

By Mary Ann Morris

The Camera Club of Maryville College was organized by Jim Smith at the beginning of last semester. Sponsored by Mr. Kinsinger, the club was organized to give students who are interested in photography an activity on campus, and a chance to learn more about this subject.

At present, the club has approximately twenty members. Their meeting place is the band room in the Fine Arts Center, and they meet for two hours on the first and third Monday nights of each month. At their meetings, the club members learn how to improve lighting, composition, subjects, and how to develop and take pictures. They have a well-equipped dark room.

The club's activities include lectures, movies, and slide shows. On January 23, they hiked into the college woods to take pictures of the snow. The club will welcome new members, and as few of the present members have expensive equipment, anyone wishing to join should not let this lack stop him.

Experimental Play To Be Melodrama

Next Friday at 8 o'clock in the Theatre Experimentals will present: **"He Ain't Done Right by Nell**, an old fashioned melodrama by Wilbur Braun. The cast as announced by Miss Craven last week is as follows: Nell-Sue Short, sophomore art major from Gibsonia, Pennsylvania; Jack Logan-Bruce Ingles, junior English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Granny Perkins-Ann Wiley, sophomore English major from Heiskell, Tennessee; Lolly Wilkins-Sue Burton, junior Christian Education major from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Hilton Hays-Bill Potter, sophomore biology major from Centre Hall, Pennsylvania; Vera Carleton-Jane Murphy, freshman Business Administration major from Clinton, Tennessee; Burkett Carleton-Glenn Sherrod, sophomore history major from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Christian Ed. News

The Christian Education Club will have its next meeting on February 27. Barbara Coates will conduct devotions.

February Meetings Are Now In Progress

Spring Play Cast Is Picked

The cast for the Maryville College Playhouse spring major production, **"Beyond the Horizon,"** by Eugene O'Neil, was announced by Miss Kathleen Craven last week.

The cast is as follows: Kathy Briggs, freshman home economics major from Maplewood, New Jersey-Ruth; Preston Bogia, senior English major from Newport, Delaware-Robert; Merv Dixon, sophomore biology major from Mt. Holly, New Jersey-Andrew; Sadie Davis, senior English major from Clearwater, Florida-Mrs. Mayo; John Ribble, sophomore theory major from Philadelphia, Penn., is Mr. Maye; Sylvia Smith, freshman drama major from Evanston, Illinois-Mrs. Atkins; Dick Crowder, sophomore biology major from Springfield, New Jersey-the doctor.

Bayeux Tapestry Is Exhibited

By Betty Ann Springstead

For those of you who didn't have a chance to see Maryville's reproduction of the Bayeux Tapestry when it was on exibit in Dr. Hunter's room, you will have the opportunity to see it on display in the library starting Monday.

What is the Bayeux Tapestry? It is a series of panels depicting the life of Harold, King of England, and the conquest of England in 1066, by the Normans. In the original, kept in a museum at Bayeux, France, the panels are embroidered with wool on linen. Our copy, which is on paper, is about one-third the size of the original with one full-sized panel included in which you are able to see the long stitches used.

This tapestry has historical as well as artistic value. One panel depicts men amazed at the appearance of a comet, which resembles a badminton birdee. As Haley's Comet appeared in 1803, it is reasonable to date the tapestry around that time. The history involved is accurate and would be especially interesting to those studing English history.

Our reproduction of the tapestry shows the use made of colors. There is much use of green, yellow, black and dull red, and many times the legs of horses or dogs will be different colors, perhaps to show perspective. There are hundreds of two-dimensional figures shown, people, dogs and horses being the most common. Also if interest is the scene in which Harold is being crowned, with the royal symbols still used today, the sceptor, crown and orb.

Operetta Cast Is Announced

The Men's Glee Club and the Girls' Glee Club will present "Finian's Rainbow" in the Theater on April 6 and 7, under the direction of Mr. Kinsinger, Instructor in Music.

The leads and other parts are as follows:

Finian, Dol Thiel; Sharon, his daughter, Nancy McGeorge; Og, the Leprocon, Ruth Wilson; Woody Mahoney, Bob Moses: Susan Mahoney, his sister, Gail Shiffer; Senator Rawkins, Stan Timblin; Buzz Collins, the senator's right-hand man, Don Hughes; Sheriff, Dick Dowes;

Share-croppers, Morgan Biggs, Harry Crane, Liz Bixler, Sue Trotter; Passion Pilgrim Gospellers, Jim Calquhoun; Tobacco ridge, Charles Stanbery; Tobacco Girls, Linda Hayes, Joyce Hierhager, Marcia Williams; Children, Virginia Marshall, Marjorie Hunter, Jane Mitchell, Joan Gray, Cynthia Golding, and others.

Three Leaders Are Here For Eightieth Series

By Bill Deerfield

Dr. Sweazey Feels Importance Of Meetings

In an interview held the other day, Dr. George E. Sweazey, the leader of this year's February Meetings said that he considered the Meetings the most important period in the year because it offered such opportunity for Christian service and growth. He expressed the hope that the students feel the same way. To stress his belief in the importance of the Meetings he related how he had met an elderly gentleman in town during the week who told him that the Meetings had been the turning point in his life when he accepted Christ as his Saviour during the 1909 series.

Dr. Sweazey, who handled a great deal of information concerning religious emphasis meetings while serving as director of the Evangelistic Committee of the Board of National Missions, feels that the planning and the system that go into the February Meetings make the series the best of their kind in the country.

His opinion regarding Maryville students is a favorable one. He feels that the students "seem to like each other and like the school," whereas the atmosphere on many campuses is rather impersonal. And, as he said when he was formally introduced in chapel this week, he is always pleased to meet students who have attneded Maryville.

Early Contact With M. C.

Dr. Sweazy was born in Salt Lake City, Utah where his father held the position of dean at Westminster College. Dr. Lloyd and his brother were also on the college faculty at the time and were good friends of the family. Another of the Maryville faculty to know the family was Miss Davies whose father was the pastor of a Salt Lake City church. At the present time Dr. Sweazey is most closely related to Maryville through Dr. Lincoln Barker, who is his brother-in-law.

Eventually his father left Salt Lake City to join the staff of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. Here Dr. Sweazey received his B. A. degree and then went to Princeton Seminary where he received both his M. A. and B. Th. degrees. He completed his studies at the University of Berlin.

After taking his Ph. D., he returned to America and began his first pastorate as "the assistant to the assistant" at the Old First Church in Newark, N. J. After this assistantship he served as the pastor of a church in Danville, Ky., for a period of seven years. During this time he met his wife who was a freshman at Centre College in Danville. They were married two weeks after her graduation.

From Danville the Sweazies went to serve at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church in South St. Louis, Mo., where they remained until Dr. Sweazey was appointed director of the Board of National Missions, Department of Evangelism.

In 1953 he accepted the pastorate of the Huguenot Memorial Presbyterian Church in Pelham, N. Y.

The Sweazies have three children: Anne Fulton, 17; George Edgar, 15; and Mary Hendy, 14.

French Club Elects Three News Members

Three new members were voted into Le Cercle Francais at the first meeting of this semester. Those admitted are: Janet Bell, senior; Joanne Causey, junior; and Katrina Wells, sophomore.

At this meeting Ginger Colwell, who has recently returned from several months in France, spoke to the members about some of her experiences abroad.

The next meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held February 9.

Dr. Magill Is Proud Of Maryville

Dr. John Magill, has returned as song leader of the Meetings for the fourth time. He is a Maryville graduate and is pastor of one of our large congregations, that of the Abingdon Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

While he was a student at Maryville Dr. Magill was choir director of the New Providence Presbyterian Church and was also an member of the Vesper Choir.

After his graduation in 1939, he entered McCormick Theological Semenary in Chicago. After receiving his D. D. there, he served in a Chicago pastorate for a period of four years and then went to the First Presbyterian Church of Monmouth, Ill.

Maryville Rates High

Dr. Magill says that wherever one goes people incvitably ask three questions; "Where are you from? What's your business? What's your college? As far as the last question is concerned Dr. Magill says that he can hold his own with any university graduate. He believes that a school like Maryville offers excellent preparation for the Christian ministry and its graduates are readily accepted by the best seminaries. Like Dr. Sweazy he feels that there is a feeling of warmth and comradship among Maryville students that is often lacking in other schools. He is deeply impressed by what he describes as "the sane clear, conscientious thinking" of Maryville students as reflected in the evening discussion groups that are being held. He is also impressed by the fact that at Maryville religious guidance and emphasis is not left to outside groups like the Westminster Foundation, but permeates the entire program of the school. Dr. Magill also lauds the "tremendous" strides made by the music department since his student days at Maryville. He attributes this advance chiefly to the hard work of Miss Davies and those who have assisted her through the years.

Dr. Barraclough Likes It Too

Dr. Henry Barraclough has returned to the Meetings as pianist for the fifth year.

He was born in England and as a young man served as a secretary to a member of Parliament. While he was acting in the capacity of secretary he was playing the piano at a series of weekly religious meetings, and it was here that he became acquainted with Charles Alexander the famous evangelistic singer, who hired him as the pianist for his team.

The team came to this country in 1914, and Dr. Barraclough became a citizen. He served in World War I and rose to the rank of Sergeant Major. He saw action in France and returned to the United States at the close of the war.

He took a job in an insurance office and remained there five years. He also served as choir master of the Tiago Presbyterian Church for 16 years. He has been married to Mrs. Barraclough since 1921.

In addition to his activities in the field of music, Dr. Barraclough is a director of Bloomfield College and Seminary and of Beaver College. He is also the Assistant Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Likes Singing

When asked his opinion of the February Meetings "Barry" replied, "What enthuses me is the singing that seven or eight hundred young people can make when they want to." He concluded: "We enjoy coming to Maryville and hope we'll be able to continue as long as we have the strength."

The Highland Echo

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

On The Christian College

"What makes a college Christian?" This was a question discussed recently by Dr. Walter L. Lingle of Davidson, N. C., in an editorial appearing in the "Christian Observer," a Presbyterian, U.S., Church paper. Dr. Lingle, for many years associated with Davidson College as its president, feels that four factors are necessary in the make-up of a Christian College—Christian faculty; courses in the curriculum of Christian nature, such as Bible, Christian Ethics and Religious Education; selected student body; and required Christian services.

Maryville seems to stand up to all these requirements of a Christian college—in practice as well as in policy. A description of our daily chapel service might be gleaned from this paragraph of Dr. Lingle's:

"The Christian college can. . . have its daily chapel service of worship attended by all the students. Although this service may not last more than ten minutes, during that time a portion of the Scripture is read, a few seed thoughts are dropped, a hymn is sung and a prayer is offered. Services of this kind thoughtfully and reverently conducted from day to day are bound to leave a permanent spiritual impression on many if not all the students during the four years they remain in college. Incidentally I may say that these chapel services from day to day also make for the unity and solidarity of the student body."

We might elaborate on this theme of college-sponsored Christian services. The February Meetings are recognized to be one of the high spots in the religious life of this campus. The daily meeting of the student body in chapel is expanded into a series of meetings lasting ten days. Outstanding leaders take time out from busy schedules at home to devote their time to this special program.

Many other colleges, whether church-related or not, have similar programs. Warren Wilson Junior College in North Carolina has had one this past week, as has Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville. Such services on campuses throughout the nation are designed to place a renewed emphasis on spiritual matters. It is very fitting that Maryville reassert its Christian principles in its February Meetings. They are one of the important factors in making Maryville a Christian College. —B.W.

The Ford Foundation Grant

The Ford Foundation Grant of $260 million to 615 privately supported, accredited, four year, liberal arts colleges and universities, announced on December 12, will be a substantial addition to the resources of these colleges and is a very great encouragement.

The amount to be received by each institution has not been finally determined, but tentative amounts were announced, based proportionately on, but in most cases less than, the salary budgets of the various colleges. That announced for Maryville is $148,000. One-half of the grant is to be paid by July 1, 1956, and the other half by July 1, 1957. This must be added to the endowment and the income (probably between 4% and 5% annually) is to be used for increases in teachers' salaries.

It is a noble gift to Maryville College and a magnificent total gift to independent and church-related colleges. Although the amount of individual salary increase which the income can provide will not be large, the whole program calls attention to private colleges and to a vital need in higher education. It should set a pattern for other foundations and corporations and encourage their investment in these historic American colleges which are not and should not be supported by taxes.

We are grateful and hopeful.

—Ralph W. Lloyd.

THIMK!

Scots & Soda

By Carolyn Cones

Everyone at some time experiences the urge to commit to paper the events of his varied and fruitful life in daily accounts arranged in chronological order—to keep a diary!

The reason for such an undertaking is not always self-apparent. Perhaps it is merely the historian in an individual that acts as the motivating force. Perhaps it is for the sheer joy of self-expression. It may be to provide memories of a particular pleasant period o flife. On the other hand, it may be written as a source for the autobiography of the individual when he becomes famous! indeed, famus people are rathed expected to provide a reliable account of their distinguished lives, so it is best to begin early in the gathering of material.

With these thoughts in mind, let us see then what a diary might look like when kept by a serious! indeed, famous people are rather expected to this institute of higher learning. Since we will be, in some cases, looking into the future, the following excerpts, picked at random, will not always be given a definite date.

January, Second Week

Dear Diary,

Another semester has started, and I'm full of enthusiasm! I'm going to really study this semester—no more wasting time 'cause I'm going to use every minute! Honest, Diary, I mean it this time. I'm reforming, really, and I'm going to be real serious-minded.

Incidentally, today while waiting in one of those frightfully long lines, I met the cutest—— Oh dear, there I go off the subject again. Well, maybe just this once. I hate to stop right here, Dairy, but I simply have to study. You're going to be real proud of me, I'm sure!

January, Third Week

Dear Diary,

My classes are all so hard that I truly don't know what to do. You know, I studied two whole hours last night and got almost nothing done! I don't feel so well today, and I'm sure it's because I've been studying too hard. I simply must get out more. You wouldn't want me to be sickly, now would you, Diary? Besides, I've decided to follow a new study technique that ought to cut down on study time and still make it possible for me to make respectable grades. Now where is that magazine?

January Fourth Week

Dear Diary,

We had the most beautiful snow, so of course I couldn't study with all that glorious out-of-doors just waiting for me! I will, of course, study late tonight to make up for it.

I must remember to pay my class dues—I do hate so much to owe money.

My, but the room is nice and cozy, really perfect for leeping, but I have so much to do and—

February 14

Dear Diary,

I have a secret admirer! Today I received the cutest valentine, and it has such a sweet verse:

Most valentines are just merely phenomenal,
But you, my valentine are simply abominable!

Now, I ask you, isn't that the nicest thought you've ever seen? Incidentally, I must remember to look up the meaning of the word, "abominable."

I mustn't forget to pay my class dues.

I have a big English test tomorrow, so I guess that I had better get started on it. I think I'll make some popcorn, since I study better while I'm eating.

February Third Week

Dear Diary,

I just got hold of the February copy of "Coronet", and guess what's the name of one of the articles?——"I Lost 401 Pounds." Honest, that's really the title. Maybe there's hope for me after all!

I really must remember to pay my class dues.

Oh, yes! I just got a box from Mother—three kinds of fudge, a cake, and lots and lots of cookies. Who wants to count calories at a time like this?

I've come to the conclusion that if I could stay awake in classes, I'd get more out of them. Maybe I should get to bed earlier.

March, Second Week

Dear Diary,

My, how the time flies! That book report for English is due tomorrow, and I haven't as much as opened the book. If I say up all night and cut all my classes tomorrow, I think I can get it done. Goodness knows, I need the grade. Of course, it's my own fault, but it's been so nice out lately, and I am really such a nature-lover at heart.

Dear me! I've forgotten to pay my class dues. I must tend to this right away.

March, Third Week

Dear Diary,

All my teachers are giving tests at once. What ever will I do? You know how opposed I am to cramming, but I don't really have much choice. Maybe if I had prepared my daily assignments—but, honestly, you know how busy I've been with outside activities and everything. I can't study all the time.

Must remember to save out the money to pay my class dues.

April, Second Week

Dear Diary,

Oh, Diary, it's so nice out! I feel so wonderful—it must be spring fever, I'm sure. I could be outside all day long! Who in the world wants to see me worrying over some silly old book with weather like this. It's terrific, no fooling!

I was so embarrassed when someone was around asking for my class dues. As if they thought I wasn't going to pay! You know me better than that, Diary.

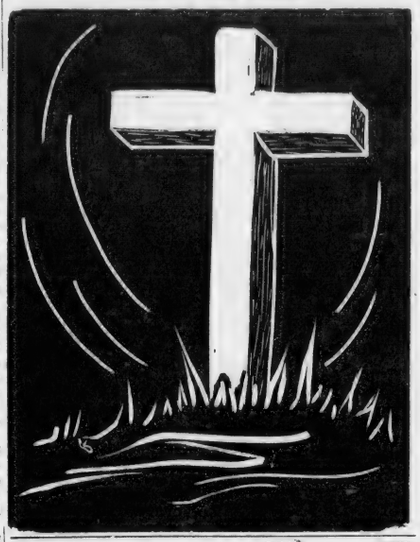
May 15

Dear Diary,

Just four exams are standing between me and home! I'm far too excited to study, but that doesn't matter since I'm sure I know enough to get by. On the other hand, it might not hurt to stay up the night before each exam and study. I can catch up on my sleep when I get home. Just think, Diary, I'm going home! ! !

I just had a thought. Maybe they won't send my grades until I pay my class dues.

TALK OF THE WEEK



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Sue Tourtellotte

Did he or did he not see his shadow? According to one of our oldest and quaintest traditions, the chubby little fellow known as the ground hog comes out of his burrow on February 2 of each year and delivers a most momentous prediction. The legend runs that if he should chance to glimpse his shadow while peering around, he will be so startled, he will return to his hole and winter will continue for another six weeks.

Judging from some of our typical Maryville weather, I would say that he definitely did not see his shadow. However, he was probably so very much impressed by our campus that while he was out, he decided to stay. After all, how would you feel living in a hole for several months?

His Taste of MC Culture

The first place he visited was the dormitory. However, he didn't stay very long because he was frightened by the echoes of "See Ya Later Alligator" and "A Womp-bomp, a Lou-bomp, and lam bam Boom." This obviously was no place for a frightened little fellow like himself. Maybe the library would be more his "Speedo."

In browsing about the library he came upon some new books which interested him. One was a French play, "La Cuisine des Anges," by A. Husson. It reminded him of the movie he saw before he had gone into hiberation —"We're No Angels."

The ground hog didn't see any shadow at Maryville; however, he did see perspective at the latest art exhibit in the Fine Arts Center which features a group of oil painitngs by Tip Ayres and Ruth Fulton, two Knoxville artists.

With much regret the ground hog bid adieu to our fair campus. He was pleased with what he had seen, but sorry that he couldn't be here for the experimentals production and "Beyond the Horizon."

Preview Of New Spring Fashions

By Jeanne Ginaven

Dazzling white worn with brilliant color; white linen jackets for day or night; a huge white leather bag worn with red, beige, or blue costumes; paper-white hats; and the return of white spectator shoes—these will all appear in your spring fashion picture. There is quite a range of color: melon, pink, amber, and orange. Red is brilliant red, blue surprisingly combined with green. Prints look hand-painted or hand-blocked, on wool as well as cotton and silk.

Everybody's favorite, the sheath dress, is accompanied by a slim little jacket or a long straight duster. Boleros, shawls, jackets, coats accompany lots of things this year.

Another favorite, the shirt-dress comes this year in shantung, Paisley, or knitted cottons. Cashmeres give the short-dress an elegant touch. As for bathing suits, they hug the figure in new elasticized fabrics, and the beach skirt returns again. The silk shirt you treasure can be worn with your shorts for a very special afternoon (in the summer, that is)

A beautiful scheme for spring is to wear a chalk-white sheath with periwinkle blue shoes, a pale pink scarf, and a big white picture hat. Sounds good? Go out and try it soon. Spring comes early around these here parts!

FEBRUARY MEETINGS SCHEDULE

Period	Time
A	8:00- 8:45
B	8:50- 9:35
Chapel	9:45-10:40
C	10:45-11:30
D	11:35-12:20

CAPITOL
MOTION PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
THEATRE
Jennifer Jones
and
Robert Stack
In
"Good Morning Miss Dove"
Monday - Tuesday
February 6-7

ECHO SCHEDULE

February 4—11—25
March 3—17—31
April 7—21—28
May 12—19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

CAMPUS EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY

1-9—February Meetings, Dr. George E. Sweazey, leader
Sat. 4—Basketball, LMU; Wrestling, Chattanooga
Sat. 11—Basketball, Wesleyan
Alpha Sig Sweetheart show
Tues. 14—Student Recital in FAC
Thurs. 16—Art Gallery Talk; Mozart-Schumann Festival
Fri. 17—Mozart-Schumann Festival
Sat. 18—Basketball, Chattanooga
Fri. 24—Senior Recital, Dick Morse
Sat. 25-Kappa Phi Show
Tues. 28—Junior Recital, Louise Ogden and Sidney Tedford
Wed. 29—(This is leap year. . .)

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Senior Staff Editor

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PROFFITT'S BEAUTY SALON

Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

Fans Show Enthusiasm

Certainly the student body has shown added enthusiasm and spirit in supporting both the basketball and wrestling teams this semester. This added enthusiasm is easily witnessed in both the pep and spirit of fans and the larger number of them who attend the games. It was also surprising how many fans were present at the Alpha Sig Hammers—All Stars game. Although it was but an intramural contest, there still were many fans out there cheering for their favorites. So as Robert Bruce has said, "Fans, stand up and take a bow."

Highlanders Change Attack

After basically sticking to a man-to-man defense in most games last semester, the Highlanders have changed their mode of attack this semester to a "floating" zone defense. However, occasionally they still revert to the man-to-man defense.

On offense the Scots switched to a slowed-down type of play that certainly disturbs their opponents. By "a slowed-down type of offense" I do not mean "freezing" the ball. (Freezing the ball is ordinarily referring to the leading team's domination of the ball during the closing minutes of the game so the other team has little or no chance to score.) What the Scots do, t hey do occasionally throughout the entire game. Also the Scots are looking much better at ball handling on offense, as well as working it in to set up plays rather than taking long set shots.

I think, in all, the Scots are much improved over last semester. When I saw the Hiwassee game, although we lost, I was not disappointed, because of the team's improvement in fundamentals. However, the team has to start hitting better. Undoubtedly, almost every team we have played, whether we have won or lost, has had a better shot percentage than we have. When the Scots win, it is because through ball-stealing they get more shots than the other team.

Extraneous Influences

As I said in the last section, I feel that the Scots have improved in ability considerably since last semester. Consequently, when they win a game, I like to see them do it on skill alone without the aid of environmental influences. I am referring, of course, to the refereeing which has been as of late, to put it mildly, just plain "rotten." I have always felt that the referees tended to favor the Highlanders slightly at all of our home basketball games. However, in the Emory-Henry game I personally felt that they went just a tad too far.

To state facts for a change rather than just my own opinion (and that of many others I know), it is interesting to note that in the game mentioned above Emory and Henry had 49 fouls, three of which were technical fouls, and Maryville had only 22. A rather amazing difference, isn't it?

Wrestlers Suffer Another Injury

The Scottie Matmen have once again been plagued by an injury. In their match against Auburn University last Saturday night, Jim Cummings received a pulled tendon which, unfortunately, might put him out of action for the rest of the season. Let's wish him a speedy recovery and a chance to wrestle in the S. E. C. Tournament at Sewanee on February 26.

AS I SEE IT....

By Jim Cummings

As most of you know, the wrestling team has not won a match, so far... The closest we have come is to tie the University of Chattanooga... We have had three losses, one to Auburn and two to Knoxville YMCA. ..Some people think that losing to the Y is..a disgrace. Two years ago that would be true, but for the past two years the Y has had a powerful team, and this year we.. have just lost by 19-13 and 18-16... The loss to Auburn was much worse (20-7), but the individual matches were far closer than the team score, i.e. 6-5, 8-6. A break sometime during these matches could have given us the victory.

We have a pretty inexperienced team. The first four weights are returning lettermen as is our 177 pound class. The other three weights are filled by rookies, two freshmen and a sophomore. Jerry Waters, our captain and wrestling in the 123 division, has won enough matches and points to letter. Buford Miller, last year's captain and the 130 pound grappler, has also lettered. Both Jerry and Buford are living up to their SIW championship titles by staying undefeated. The only other letterman, so far this year, is Don Nabors who has been doing a great job in the 147 class. The rest have not been able to compile enough wins to have earned their letters yet. Max Williamson (157), Don Hill (167), Sonny Axley 'Heavyweight) still lack experience, but are rapidly gaining it and we hope that they will be able to place in the tournament. John Anderson (177) is a previous letterman and has had some pretty stiff competition. Against the Y he had to wrestle a former AAU champion and against Auburn he had a SIW champion.

We have been hurt by losing some of our best wrestlers. The loss of Tom Bugenhagen in the 167 division, Jack Renfro (157) and of Don Moore and Bob Clemens in the heavyweight class has cut down the experience of our team. With these boys we could easily be the undisputed top team in the leauge, as it is the loss to Auburn makes some people dispute that. We have gotten some boys this semester that are going to be good when they learn more about it. The new ones from last semester (those that are still out, I should say) are showing great promise.

I will not commit myself and say definitely that we will win the tournament, but I think that we have a tremendous chance to accomplish this. We have two champions and have one-runner-up which is beter than any of the other teams. If we can retain these champions and get the runners-up into the championship slot we will have a jump on every team.

Tonight we are having our last home match. This is against the team we tied two weeks ago, Chattanooga. It is also the debut of Bruce Lundberg in the 137 pound class. I'll not predict how the team will do, but I will say that it will be close and well worth your while to watch. Your support is greatly appreciated. It seems to be a psychological fact that if the crowd is yelling for you it is a lot easier to wrestle. So come on out and yell (for the basketball team, too.) After this match we have two more, one with Emory University and the other with Sewanee. After that the tournament at Sewanee will end the season.

Highlander Hoopsters Win One, Lose Two

Scots Defeat Emory And Henry After Losing Two

Over a two weeks period the Scottie Basketball Squad has dropped two games, one each to Hiwassee and Tusculum. They were victorious in another against Emory and Henry.

Tigers Trim Scots

Playing at Hiwassee on January 21, the Scots lost a close one 60-66, to the Tigers, whom they had beaten earlier in the season. The Scotsc had good rebounding, whereas the Tigers out-jumped the Scots.

Scots Lead at Half

The Scots led by a slim margin of 25-22 at half-time but lost their lead shortly after the start of the second half. The game was very close in he closing minutes but the Tigers went on to win the game because they had a much better shot percentage than the Scots, sinking almost every shot.

Wallace Leads Scots

The high point makers for the Scots were: Bill Wallace with 21, and Jack French with eleven. Lewis, Buckner, and Poe led the Tigers with 23, 16, and 14 points respectively.

T. C. Trounces M. C.

The Highlanders journeyed to Tusculum on January 25, to be downed by the Pioneers 83 to 63.

The Pioneers led at halftime 38-31 but in the second half they proceeded to widen a gap the Scotties could never bridge.

Wallace Has 29

High-scoring Bill "Punchy" Wallace was the high hoopster of the game with 29 big points. Jim "Kangaroo" Gregory added ten tallies to the cause.

Horne Paces Victors

Ralph Horne, the Tusculum center, led the attack for the Pioneers with 28 points. Stallard and Bell, the guards, had 16 and 12 points respectively.

Scots Edge Wasps

Returning to their home court last Friday night the Scotties entertained the Emory-Henry Wasps and emerged on the long end of a 78-73 score.

It was a very tight game for the entire first half with the lead changing hands many times. The Scots exhibited good ball-handling and close defensive play as well as plenty of fancy ball-stealing. The Wasps, on the other hand, worked the ball in very nicely and had a good shot percentage.

M. C. Leads At Half

The Scotties held a slim two-point edge (37-35) at halftime but quickly piled up points as the second half progressed. At one point the Highlanders led by sixteen tallies and then the pendulum swung the other way and the Wasps closed the gap to one point. Hcwever, they never could gain the lead again and the Scots went on to win it.

French is Top Tallier

Jack French led the Scotties in the scoring department with 24 points in one of his best performances of the season. Reliable Bill "Punchy" Walace aided his teammate with 21 points and Jim Gregory did likewise with 16 tallies.

Emory's guards, Buddy Cumminsgs and Jim Conk, led the way for the Wasps with 23 and 21 points respectively.

A really popular book would be one on "How to Get Out of Doing It Yourself."

TONIGHT'S EVENTS

Tonight at 7:15 P.M. in the Alumni Gym, the Highlander Hoopsters will encounter those tall, lanky boys from Lincoln Memorial University. Immediatley following the basketball game, the Scottie Matmen will take on the Chattanooga Moccasins in their fifth and last home meet of the season.

Intramurals....

By Jim Conklin

With the Intramural basketball league drawing to a close, the team standings are as follows with about one week of play left till the consolation tournament.

"A" League

	W	L	Pct.
Sledgehammers	12	1	.923
"Y" Flyers	9	4	.615
Piledrivers	7	6	.538
Wheels	6	7	.461
Dukes	4	9	.308
Diaper Daddies	1	12	.976

"B" League

	W	L	Pct.
Hurricanes	9	2	.818
Warriors	9	3	.750
Yokels	8	3	.727
Rockets	6	5	.545
Tackhammers	3	8	.272
Cyclones	2	9	.181
Kappa B's	2	9	.181

The excitement now is in the "B" League with a possibility of any one of the top three teams capable of ending up in first place. The Hurricanes, Warriors, and Yokels are in a tight race and the championship may not be decided till the last game of the season.

In Wednesday's action the "Y" Flyers flew by the Wheels in a high-scoring game to the tune of 72-70. Tom Morris led the attack by racking up 38 points. The first place Sledgehammers continued to roll on by downing the Daddies 48-20, and the much improved Piledrivers out-hopped the Dukes 48-36. The Piledrivers scored the most points of the season in any one game by defeating the Wheels 76-47 in one of last week's games.

Friday and Saturday there is action in both leagues, with the "B" League playing three games in the Intramural Gym on Friday and the "A" League rolling into action at 1:30 on Saturday in the Alumni Gym, also with a slate of three games.

Sig Al! Stars Eke Out 72-71 Win

By Jim Conklin

Last Saturday night the Alpha Sig All Stars, a team composed of ten members of Sig who play in the Intramural league, won a very good basketball game from the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers 72 to 71 in the Alumni Gym.

The Sledgehammers got off to an early lead only to see the All Stars cut it to within two points at the middle of the first half. Again the Sledgehammers put on a spurt and were leading at halftime 35-30. The second half was an exciting see-saw battle with one team or the other getting a short lived one or two point lead only to see the other team dunk a field goal and go ahead.

With about twenty seconds left the All Stars went into a 72-69 lead. The Sledgehammers got the ball and worked it in for another two points closing the gap to 72 to 71, but before either team could score again the game ended with the All Stars coming out victorious.

It was one of the best games seen in the Alumni Gym for some time. The All Stars were paced by the 20 points of Charlie Partee with Ted Engle adding 18 and Tom Morris 15. For the Sledgehammers Ed Hammond and Bill Dent set the pace with 19 and 18 points respectively. It was a good, exciting, fast moving game and the kind we could stand to see more of here on campus.

Knoxville YMCA, Auburn Defeat Scot Matmen

The Scottie Grapplers lost two in a row over a two week period, dropping a close one to the Knoxville YMCA squad 18-16 two weeks ago today and suffering a disheartening loss at the hands of Auburn University last Saturday.

"Y" Ekes Out Win

On January 14, Knoxville "Y's" strong wrestling team made it two straight for the season over Coach J. D. Davis's matmen. The Scots won the first four matches of the meet, but Knox "Y" came back to take the next 4 matches. However, the "Y" team had one more pin to their credit than did the Scots.

Jerry Waters, the Highlanders 123 lb. contender, pinned Dick Thompson in two minutes of the first period.

Teamate Beuford "Booty" Miller followed suit to pin his opponent, Bill Wolfenburger in the second period.

Maryville's 137 pounder, Jim Cummings, decisioned Jim West, 12-10.

The "Y" team captain, Tom Roddy, was defeated by Don Nabors 7-4 in the 147 lb. class. This was Don's third straight win of the season.

The tide turned as Don Jones of Knox "Y" decisioned Max Williamson 3-0.

In the 167 lb. division the Scots' Dale Patterson was pinned by Bill Costed in the third period.

The "Y's" Wayne York pinned John Anderson in the third period of the 177 lb. match.

Dale Wright did likewise to the Scotties' heavyweight, Tom Axley, in the second period.

Auburn Smashes Scots

Last Saturday night Auburn won a decisive 20-7 victory over the Scot matmen in the Scotties' second home meet of the season. Auburn won six of the eight matches and tied one, but the Highlanders had the pleasure of getting the only pin of the evening.

In the first match of the evening Jerry Waters of Maryville and Walter Keller of Auburn wrestled to a 7-7 draw in the 123 lb. classification.

"Booty" Miller pinned Auburn's 130 lb. contender, Jack Allison, in 2:41 of the second period.

In a close one Frank Keller of Auburn, decisioned Jim Cummings 6-5.

In the 147 lb. class Don Nabors lost on a decision 7-2 to Auburn's Vic Maldarado.

Jerry Embry also won by decision, 5-0 over Max Williamson. Maryville's 157 lb. aspirant.

Ted Hagan of Auburn defeated Don Hill 8-6 as Don all but pinned him in the closing seconds of the match.

In the 177 lb. division Dick Downey decisioned the Scotties' John Anderson 5-0.

Auburn's Bill Rankin emerged victorious over Tom Axley 4-0 in the last match of the evening.

Theta Alpha Phi Holds Formal Initiation

Last Saturday night Theta Alpha Phi had a dinner at which time Ann Wiley, Wendy Wood, Ruth Wilson and Don Thiel, were formally initiated into the membership.

UP POLL

With three major teams still in the undefeated ranks, San Francisco, Temple and St. Francis of Brooklyn, the following are the top ten teams across the nation:

1. San Francisco (14-0)
2. Dayton (14-1)
3. Illinois (11-1)
4. North Carolina State (14-2)
5. Vanderbilt (14-1)
6. Louisville (16-1)
7. Temple (13-0)
8. North Carolina (13-2)
9. Kentucky (10-3)
10. Southern Methodist (14-2)

A cheerful look makes a plain dish a feast.—Herbert

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Socially Speaking

Engagements

McCLURE-PARTEE

Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure of Ethiopia, Africa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret '57, to Mr. Charles Partee '56 of Brinkley, Arkansas. Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

ATCHLEY-MARSEE

Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Atchley of Knoxville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joy '59, to Mr. J. L. Marsee who is attending school at L.M.U. *No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

JOHNSTON-LOTZ

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnston of Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan '59, to Sgt. Rolf M. Lotz also from Turtle Creek. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Weddings

HAMPTON-HILTON

Mr. Joe B. Hilton of Elizabethton, Tennessee, will take as his bride Miss Roberta Hampton, ex '58, tonight at seven o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Elizabethton. Following a short wedding trip they plan to reside in Elizabethton, where Mr. Hilton is employed.

Visitors

Miss Dee Farkas, ex '58, spent the past week-end on Maryville campus visiting friends. She is now a student of Wooster College in Ohio.

Also seen recently on campus have been Junior Davis, Bill Howell, and Fred Roseborough, who now attend the University of Tennessee.

YMCA AND YWCA NEWS

In keeping with the adjusted schedule of activities during February Meetings, the YM and YW will not meet tomorrow. However the regular meetings will resume next week.

The YW has two new cabinet members: Cathy Richtmyer, a sophomore from New York, and Joan Causey, a junior from North Carolina. Miss Richtmyer represents the newly formed Sunnybrook project, formerly a part of the Community Service Committee. Miss Causey replaced Lavinia Lee as co-chairman of the Worship Committee, which plans the Sunday programs.

Also of interest are the announcements that the Little Chapel, as yet only partially furnished, will be left open for private worship for the remainder of the semester; and that arrangements have been made for the YM and YW to use half of the Student Council bulletin board.

Great Archaeological Discovery Is Made By Professor Periwinkle

By Joanne Causey

—NEWS BULLETIN: **Today history has been made. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, February 3, 2956, will be a day historians will never forget.** For centuries, explorers, and archaeologists have been searching for some clue, some bit of information about the primitive civilization of that lost tribe, Maryville College. For years, archaeologists have given their lives looking for the location of this ancient seat of learning. Again and again they have begun excavation, only to find that they were mistaken. Two months ago, that eminent achaeologist, Dr. Ignatius Periwinkle, uncovered a textbook and knew at once that he was at last on the right track. When asked by reporters why he was so positive that the book was Maryvillian evidence, he replied tersely, "Wal, it deals with ancient lore peculiar to Maryville —"ethics" is what they called it in their dialect."

Excavation went on at full speed and soon an excellent example of primitive music was unearthed. Its title when translated reads simply "Shake, Rattle, and Roll."

Dr. Periwinkle with his great knowledge of native music said this was a song that home ec. majors were taught to croon to infants at play. Periwinkle expressed great elation over the discovery of a movingly simple Christmas song believed to have been chanted by the Maryvillian singers known as the Vesper Choir. **This song which Dr. Periwinkle plans to translate is tentatively entitled "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus."**

Rare Letters Unearthed

All of these finds, however, were merely regarded as promises of greater things to come. Today the professor uncovered the greatest discovery of all—the ancient archive building known as Thaw. Besides books found there on such fascinating topics as underwater basket weaving and embalming, which were evidently of vital interest to students then, the doctor found an item of inestimable value—a packet of letters from students to their relatives written in February. Periwinkle says they afford great insight into the weather, clothing, food, and customs of the Maryvillians. Here are some of the most valuable samples:

Dear Mother:

Please don't send me the mink coat. It would be worthless here—who ever heard of a water-proof mink coat? Instead, please send by air mail special delivery Daddy's canoe—the one he uses for those 100-mile jaunts in Canada. Also, send me his hip boots. Also, his water proof tins for salt, stamps, etc.

Mother, is it really true that dripping water can drive one insane? I'm a little worried about my roommate.

Love,
Esmerelda

Dear Dar,

I am writing this in pencil because the rain washes away the ink in one line before I can finish the next one. Our room is warm and cozy but this rain pouring down all the time is kind of hard on one's books and clothes. My roomy and I have coated all our books with wax but there's just not much we can do about the clothes. Dad, would you mind sending that waterproof pup tent we camped out in last summer? It would really come in handy here in the room. I don't mind studying with rain pouring down my back, but I sleep with my mouth open, and as it keeps filling up with water all night, I'm a little afraid I might drown. Please enclose the tent in your next letter. My swimming has really improved—it is so nice to be able to practice right here in the room.

Love,
Ambrose

Dear greatgrandmother,

Sorry, I haven't written earlier, but I dropped my notebook on the walk on the way to chapel this morning and it took four of us skindiving all afternoon to find it.

As you may have guessed the tropical rain season has set in here. Coming from Texas, I was kind of surprised about it all. I mean, teachers look so funny teaching while treading water.

Well, I've got to back-stroke over to the library and hit the books.

Please send my ball-point pen that writes underwater if you want to hear from me again.

Love,
Matilda.

Tune in tomorrow, ladies and gentlemen, for news of further discoveries by Dr. Ignatius Periwinkle concerning that long-lost primitive tribe, the Maryvillians.

Y-Rooms Permission

People who use the Y-Rooms are urged to remember that permission for any type of a party to be held there must be secured several days in advance from Miss Massey. This does not apply to regular meetings held there.

Students who expect to use the Y-Rooms must first sign-up on the calendar which is posted in the hall outside the rooms.

German Club Elects Officers

A new slate of officers was elected for the semester at the January 23, meeting of Die Deutsche Gesellshaft. Herr Reber is the faculty advisor.

The elected officers are as follows: President, Gene Spiekerman; vice-president, Robt. Krogh; Secretary, Joyce Hierhoger, and Treasurer, Jack Woodhall. The program committee is headed by Carol Williams.

All students interested in Die Deutsche Gesellschaft may contact officers or Herr Reber for information regarding membership.

By-Laws . . .

Continued from Page One

d. Managing the Homecoming Parade.

Sec. 4. All cheerleaders shall be elected by the Student Body at the beginning of each fall semester after try-outs before the Student Body.

By-Law X

Student Programs Com.

Sec. 1. The Student Programs Committee shall be a student-faculty committee, composed of the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Programs, who shall serve as chairman; a Vice-Chairman from Student Council; and two additional faculty members, appointed by the President of the College, and two additional students, appointed by the President of the Student Council.

Sec. 2. It shall be the function of the Student Programs such as Rush Week, Barnwarming, Skit Night, Frehman Talent Show, Senior Send-Off, and Senior Day.

singing on the bus and a five-hour "hotel" lay over. She whimsically mentioned that the "bugs" bit some of the girls rather badly. Upon arrival in Meshed they went to a Persian Sunday School program and a carol sing. She writes: "We had a lovely Christmas Eve service for the English speaking community out there which is quite small. It is made up of the mission, Point 4 army and the Consulate plus one German couple. The four of us from Teheran made up the choir. . . Mark Irwin gave us an excellent sermon. Really, the evening was all that Christmas was meant to be. Christ was really there."

She recounts shopping activities, and then discribes a rug factory which uses child labor extensively.

"Meshed is a very Moslem City," she continues, "it is where one of the prophets is buried. There is a gold -domed shrine where he is buried and a museum of the gifts people have given in his memory. The city is more fanatic than most and at this time (the Christian Church is having its difficulties with the city government so please pray for the church and missionaries there as they are very discouraged. . .")

After delay and illness the party left for Teheran on a Tuesday. Their driver was involved in a fight with a passenger, they were delayed further by the driver and passenger going to court over it. Finally they took the one and only train. The four had just enough money for train fare, without eating and finally arrived home to a "worried group of missionaries ready to go on a search for us."

Miss Platt concludes her letter by mentioning her cleaning up activities and preparation for school – "School begins tomorrow and I did want to say thank you to each one of you personally for your Christmas letters... ."

Maryville Graduate Writes Of Her Missionary Experience

By Don Adams

The adventures and daily life of a missionary in Christian service overseas is a rewarding and exciting one. Miss Joan Platt, a graduate of the class of 1952, has vividly discribed some of the events of the busy days through the Christmas holidays. Her letter, from which excerpts are taken, telling about work as a teacher and missionary at the American Mission in Teheran illustrates a dedication and devotion to service and Christian fellowship which we can understand and appreciate at this time.

Joan went to Iran in the fall of 1952, returned last summer on leave, then returned to the Mission School in Teheran, where she is a full-fledged teacher on a five-year term. She is teaching children of 15 nationalities. She writes:

"On December 22, after a busy week at school we left for Meshed to spend our Christmas holidays with the missionaries out there. Dottie and Wendy, the two new teachers who live on the other compound came to our compound the night before and slept here with us. We all had breakfast together on Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Elder joining us ....."

Miss Platt continues with a description of the trip to Meshed that included a flat tire, carol

PARK theatre
Saturday
"Duel On The Mississippi"
with Lex Barker
Monday
"Tangier"
Tuesday - Wednesday
"The Fighting Chance"
with Rod Cameron
Thursday - Friday
"Night Freight"
with Forrest Tucker and Barbara Britton

The BANK of MARYVILLE
"The Old Reliable, Since 1885"
—Banking Services—
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club Saving.
Transfer of Funds
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Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
MARYVILLE JEWELERS

SWEETS for your sweetheart
Whitman's Candy!
Pangburn's Candy!
Bell-Camp Candy!
BYRNE DRUG STORE
On Broadway

EXPERT
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And High Quality Shoes for Sale at
City Shoe Shop
106 Broadway

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THURSDAY EVENING & SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Are Good Music Times
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Delicious with
French Fries and Coffee
—Also—
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Broadway at The Flashing Green Light
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The New
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We also rent or sell used typewriters at very reasonable prices.
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ANYONE FOR MARBLES?

VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 11, 1956 No. 11

Alpha Sig To Present Its Sweetheart Show

Four Cupids, Sweetheart To Be Presented

The annual Alpha Sigma Sweetheart Show will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Intramural Gymnasium.

The show, which was written and produced by Jim Kennedy, will serve to introduce the new Alpha Sigma Sweetheart and the four "cupids". The girls were chosen by secret ballot, and their names will not be disclosed until they are formally presented. They will be escorted by the officers of the society: Bill Strickland, president; Guy Selander, vice president; Bob Finertie, secretary; Dan Wiley, treasurer.

The production will consist of a series of scenes depicting the favorite type of girl at Maryville. Musical contributions will be made by Bob Moses, voice solo; Fred Wyman, saxophone; Zona Gogel, and Louise Ogden, piano.

Richard Henderson will M. C. the show, and there will be a chorus under the direction of Ruth Nelson. Others in the production include: Bill Dent, Lee Hammond, Sharon Rise, TomMorris, Dick Jones, Mary Walker, Grey Clark, Ves Travis, Bob Ramger, Edith Skinner, Tom Bugenhagen, Ka Leeth, Bob Hassel, and Don Roulette.

Ka Leeth was last year's Alpha Sigma Sweetheart.

Hampton Is Planning Publicity Drive

Mr. Hampton, Director of Public Relations, announced recently that the Public Relations Office is initiating a program to secure students for next fall.

He said, "The aid of the societies and other campus organizations is very earnestly requested. Efforts will be made through churches and schools to interest the students in Maryville College."

Colored slides are available for use in home town churches and schools. Arrangements can be made through The Public Relations Office, Maryville College.

Music Faculty To Give Recital

The music faculty of Maryville College will present two programs of the music of the great composers Mozart and Schumann February 16 and 17. These recitals commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Mozart and the 100th anniversary of the death of Schumann, will be given in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p. m. on both Thursday and Friday nights.

Numbers performed on Thursday night will be: "Papillons," by Schumann; "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat Major," by Mozart; "Il mio tesero in tanto," from Don Giovanni by Mozart; and "Piano Concerto in A Minor," by Schumann. Those performed on Friday night will be: "Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major," by Mozart; "Organ Fantasia in F Minor," by Mozart; "Six Canonic Etudes for Two Pianos," by Schumann; and "Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major," by Mozart.

Members of the music faculty performing will be Mr. and Mrs. Schoen, Miss Crews, Miss McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Miss Davies, Mr. Bloy and Mr. and Mrs. Kinsinger.

Student Recital To Be On Tuesday

The Fine Arts Music Department will present a student recital Tuesday, February 14, at 4:30 p.m. The following program will be presented: "Sonata, Op. 2," Beethoven—Lynn Mitchell, pianist; "Concerto No. 3 in G Major," Mozart—John Graulich, violinist; "Aleluja," Mozart—Carol Lee Lacy, mezzo-soprano; "French Suite in G Major, No. 5," Bach, and "Vision fugitives," Prokofieff—Jane Robinson, pianist; and "Mazurka, Op. 67," "Mazurka, Op. 68," Chopin—Charles Cureton, pianist.

All students and faculty are invited to atten dthe recital to be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

'Brownie And His Boys' Help Keep College Campus In Top Shape

By Don Adams

"Come on in and sit down." Brownie dragged a chair over to his big desk in his office in Anderson Hall and urged me into it. He cleared a big stack of work requests to one side and settled down to tell me about Maryville College. "Let's see," he rumbled, thumbing through the college directory, "Cordin to this, I'm listed as Ernest Chalmers Brown, Campus Engineer."

"Campus Engineer covers a lot of territory," I mentioned. Brownie drummed thoughtfully for a moment; then he told me that his job covered everything from the campus and building maintenance and heating plant to various college properties around town.

Was Here In 1910

Brownie, as he has been affectionately called by generations of students and faculty alike, told me that since he first came to the college in 1910, he had seen it grow and expand into what it is today. He glanced out the window and recollected that he started here in the seventh grade under Miss Henry and stayed right on till he finished his freshman year. Then after 4 months with the post office, he became the college power plant operator.

"I helped build the new heating plant in '37-'38 down across the road, after they took the other one out;" he nodded toward Memorial, "it was over there then. I used to have as many as 200 students on the payroll here—right now I've got 17 regular staff on campus maintenance. Mr. Carl Doiano, a 1923 grad, is the carpenter-shop foreman. Mr. Domiano, a fine cabinet man, takes care of all necessary woodworking and repair jobs for the college. He built the risers in the chapel and a fine bulletin board in Carnegie, among other things. Some of his equipment includes planers, bandsaws, a cut-off saw, sanders and a jointer."

His Helpers

"Let's see," Brownie mused, "some of the other jobs around here include campus, lights, heat, painting, plumbing and repairs. Tom Hutsell is my head plumber and Leslie Teffeteller works with Tom, as does Henry Cowan. Lee Stephens, Henry and Leslie are also handy with paint brushes. We

(Continued on page four)

Jeans Drag Is Coming Up Soon

By Nancy McGeorge

Calling all girls Calling all girls! Here's your chance to grab that special man! Saturday night, March 3, the annual Jeans Drag, sponsored by the Girl's Choir and Men's Glee Club, will be held in the Alumni Gym. The charge will be only 10c a couple, with the girls supplying their dates with homemade corsages. During the evening, the most original corsage will be chosen. Plans for the Jeans Drag are being carried out by Marian James, Social Chairman: Heading the various committees are Jane Mitchell, refreshments; Jim Colquhon, Publicity; and Sue Trotter, Tickets.

Rev. Hal Lloyd To Lead Vespers

The leader of the Vesper Service this Sunday will be Rev. Hal Baldwin Lloyd, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rockford, Illinois.

He is President and Mrs. Lloyd's son and graduated from Maryville College in 1943. He and his wife and their two small children are visiting for a week in Maryville.

After his graduation from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1946, Mr. Lloyd went to the Philippines as a special term missionary for three years. Upon his return to America he was for six months interim personnel secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and spoke on many college campuses.

Then came a year of graduate study at Cambridge University in England, followed by his present pastorate in which he has now served four years.

Kappa Phi Society Has 88th Birthday

On Tuesday, February 14, Kappa Phi society will be 88 years old. To celebrate, the members will have a spaghetti dinner and dance sponsored by the freshmen next Saturday evening.

Begun in 1868 primarily as a literary society, with Hugh Sawyer as its first president, the organization has seen many changes. The programs at first consisted of speeches, papers, orations, and debates. Soon there were plays, music groups, and social events as other organizations took over the literary functions

Two years ago the society moved into its own club house. Last year some furniture was donated to add more comfort. It was also last year that the men changed the name from Athenian to Kappa Phi, which stands for "society of friendship." This year a television set was added to the properties.

On February 25 there will be a show which will honor six Bainonian seniors for their contribution to the campus activities. Following that the annual Stinking Shoe Classic basketball game will be played with Alpha Sigma. Plans are being made for more programs to promote friendship and fellowship within the society. There will be talent shows, TV shows, speakers, joint meetings with Bainonian, intramural sports and other activities as Kappa Phi looks forward to many more years of active service to Maryville College campus life.

The Harpsichord Has Arrived

By Bill Deerfield

Last summer while Henry Emmans was vacationing in England, he visited the workshop of Arnold Dolmetsch in Haslemere, a town about forty miles from London, and placed an order for a small harpsichord.

When the instrument, properly termed a virginal, finally arrived on Feb. 1, Micky Van Metre helped Henry tote it down to the steam plant where Lyle Talbot and Carl (the college carpenter) helped them open the heavy packing case.

The fragile looking instrument was then carried to the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center and set up on the platform. Not intimidated in the least by its tiny keyboard (four octaves and two notes in range) and its staid and dignified English walnut case, Henry and Ben Stabley boldly banged out pop tunes that undoubtedly caused both Bach and Handel to shiver in their shrouds.

With this in mind, if anyone passing through the F.A.C. should hear the strains of "The Third Man Theme" coming from a practice room, it won't be the fellow that plays the zither but only "Henry and his hot harpsichord."

There are two kinds of people who don't say much—those who are quiet and those who talk all the time.

News Capsules—

By Joan Marston

Peace Talks Under Way

February 6—In peace conferences with British and French Ambassadors, Sec. of State Dulles said that arms alone would not guarantee peace between Arab and Israeli. He also stated that arms would not be granted at present, but there is a possibility in the future.

Allies to Demonstrae

Feb. 6—U. S. Allied forces will stage a dramatic military exercise next week in Thailand to demonstrate the readiness of Southeastern Asia defense machinery.

Gas Bill Passed

Feb. 6—The Senate passed the national gas bill freezing producers from direct price regulation by the Federal Government. The measure was won by a 53-38 majority.

Kefauver-Stevenson

Feb. 5—Senator Kefauver was judged the gainer of some strength recently in California from Adlai Stevenson. The basis of the gain was Kefauver's firmer stand on civil rights, which some Negro leaders think implies that Kefauver is in favor of Federal intervention to improve the standings of the Negroes.

Morse To Give Senior Recital

The Fine Arts Music Department will present Richard Morse, bass, in his senior recital on Friday February 24. Mr. Morse, a senior music major from Canton, North Carolina, will present a varied program consisting of the following: Solo Cantata — "Mein Hertz ist Bereit," by Buxtehude, with string quartet; two Mozart concert arias, "Un Bacio di Mano," and "Mentre ti Lascio"; four lighter English numbers, "Dearest Amelia" from Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball," "De Massa ob de Sheepfol," "The Lament of Ian the Proud," "When I Think Upon the Maidens"; and two duets with instructor, Mr. Dan Kinsinger, from Bizet's "Pearl Fishers" and Puccini's "La Boheme."

Ben Stabley Has Radio Program

By Jim Conklin

Thursday night at 8:00 a new radio program, "Stairway to the Stars," was presented over station WGAP. It is a half hour program consisting of piano playing by Ben Stabley and announcing by Wemy Bowles.

Although Thursday night was the first time the show was on the air, its fresh and relaxing tone are sure to make it an every Thursday night listening date for many people here on campus and throughout Blount County.

The general theme of the program is, as already mentioned, the piano playing of Ben Stabley. Ben is a junior chemistry major from Penns Grove, New Jersey, and has been playing piano for about 15 years.

Announcer Wemy Bowles is a sophomore biology major from Bavatia, Ohio.

From time to time Ben is going to have guests appear on the show to give it variety and added interest. Next Thursday his guest will be Bill Howell, who attended Maryville College for two and a half years and is now attending UT. If anyone has a special request for Ben to play, he can either contact Ben or send a card to Ben Stabley, Radio Station WGAP, Maryville.

Japanese Exhibit To Be In Gallery

The art department will have an exhibit of Japanese prints in the gallery beginning Thursday. There will be a gallery talk at 7:30 Thursday on these prints, which are by Utamaro and Hokusai. Everyone is invited to attend.

Williams, Morris Lead Honor Roll With 9.0

Know Your Clubs

Christian Education

By Helen Jansen

One of the newest clubs on campus is Christian Education Club of which the aim is to develop interest in the field of Christian education and action.

Its president is Beverly Tillman, a sophomore English major from Troy, Ohio. The advisor is Miss Cartledge.

The club meets every second and fourth Monday nights each month at 6:45.

The active membership consists of thirty students. Half of the members expect to go into full time Christian work. This might be partly responsible why many people suppose that Christian Ed. Club is only for those going into full time work. Actually this is a mistaken idea, for the organization needs and wants anyone and everyone who is interested in Christian living in all walks of life—housewives, doctors, engineers, or teachers. It is only natural that a large proportion of its membership should intend to do paid Christian service.

Some of the members have already had valuable experience and training in the form of secretarial work and camp counseling.

Recently, they had some excellent instruction in Christian education from Lorna Engle, who reported on the Ecumenical Conference.

Everyone will be glad to know that a booklet of Dr. Sweazey's selected sermons will be available soon. The Christian Ed. Clubers will be selling them and will announce more about it later.

One of the high points of their activities this semester will be a spring retreat.

Tentative plans are made for a joint meeting with Pre-Ministerial on February 27, with a showing of a film on seminary training.

Lee, Williams To Read In Workshop Monday

Writers Workshop will meet Monday at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Mary Lee will read, criticized by Marcia Williams. San Roberts will also read, her critic being John Graulich.

At next week's meeting Carol Sleight and Cary Valentine will read and Joan McNaughton and Joanne Causey will criticize.

Boyd Is Named Acting Assistant Treasurer

Mr. Robert Johnston Boyd, formerly of Washington, D. C., has been appointed Acting Assistant Treasurer at Maryville College, President Lloyd has announced.

Mr. Boyd will be associated in the Treasurer's and Maintenance offices with Mr. S. E. Hening, who has served as Acting Treasurer since last October.

Mr. Boyd's experience includes eight years as secretary and treasurer of the Newark Trust Co., Newark, Delaware; four years as vice president and cashier of the Security Bank, Washington, D. C.; and five years as Acting Director of Banking and Investments, Savings Bonds Division,, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will arrive about February 15 and will reside at the home of Mrs. Otto Pflanze, 413 Houston Street, Maryville.

Buck-O-The-Month Is Rapidly Nearing Goal

"We expect to go well over the $12,000 goal set for March 15th for the first year of Maryville College's Buck-of-the-Month Club," Mr. James Hampton, Director of Public Relations, said recently

"At the moment, we're at the $11,300 mark with more coming in every day," Mr. Hampton said. "We received $500 from the last letter, so we expect to be well over—perhaps even by March first.

The Buck-of-the-Month Club fund is used for current operating expenses of the college. The hope is that it may be eventually used toward faculty salaries.

The most interesting fact about the Buck-of-the-Month plan to all concerned," Mr. Hampton said, "is the wonderful participation—the percentage of alumni that contribute." Over 30% of Maryville alumni are contributing.

New Librarian

This semester, Maryville College has welcomed a new circulation librarian, Mr. Herbert Franklin Ingle. Mr. Ingle is from Elizabethton, Tennessee, and at present is living in Maryville. He graduated from East Tennessee State College, majoring in Social Studies. He plans to attend library school in the near future.

Visitors Are Swarming Campus To View Objects Of Art In Museum

By Joanne Causey

Have you noticed the great influx of visitors on our campus, the scores of cars streaming in, daring even to take up the hallowed parking places allotted only by the Dean's Office? Do tourists asking for directions constantly disturb your slumber? Are you frequently late for classes in Thaw merely because these curious visitors want a picture of a native in front of this famous building?

Well, if you have noticed all of this and wondered what's going on, here is your answer—the Library Museum. Tourists have just discovered its superiority to such mediocre institutions as the Louvre in Paris, the Smithsonian in Alcoa, and are turning in ever-increasing numbers to the one here on our own Maryville College campus.

Just stroll in the Museum here and you'll see hundreds of suntanned, shorts-clad men, women, and children rapidly taking notes and gazing with rapture at these displays so unusual as to seem from another world. One bronzed young football player from Brooklyn says with his voice quivering with excitement, "Gee, mudder, look at dis baby cradle which is typical of those found in nearly every Persian home!"

His mother commends his intellectual curiosity and replies, "And son, what about this twenty-four pound cannon ball, found in the First Creek near Peter and Bradley's Mill, twenty-five years after the battle of Fort Sanders at Knoxville, Tennessee!"

Most Popular Displays

On and on it goes—people exclaiming and wondering over the many and varied exhibits. The curator of the museum reports that the following have been among the most popular of the displays:

1. Beads made of cedar berries and other seeds from Syria.
2. Fifty caliber rifle made in 1864 by the Burnside Rifle Company in Providence, Rhode Island.
3. Ornaments made from kingfishers' feathers.
4. French canteen — secured at Chateau-Thierry and used in the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne, and the Meuse Argonne.
5. Hat worn by a Moro chief of "datu", woven by Moros; silver tip worked by natives . . . from the Philippines

(Continued on Page Four)

Ten Others Rank High

Senior Dave Williams, philosophy-physics major from Spring City, Tenn., and sophomore Ruth Morris, biology-education major from Wilmington, Delaware head last semester's honor roll with 9.0 averages.

Esther Lerch with 8.6 and Lois Tinklenberg with 8.5 also ranked high in the senior class. The top grades of the junior class were made by Earl Whaley with 8.6, William Schofield with 8.5, and Polly T. Young with 8.2.

Heading the sophomore list along with Miss Morris are Eleanor Koster, 8.8, Don Vandenberg, 8.4, and Persis Ellen Neff, 8.3. The freshmen topping the list are Patricia Smith, 8.5, and Marjorie Hunter, 8.2.

The complete list is as follows:

SENIORS

Baylor, Nita Anne—6.2; Belmore, Barbara—6.4; Blackburn, Margaret—8.0; Brasfield, Mary—6.6; Brian, Douglas—7.2; Brooks, JoAnn—7.5; Bugenhagen, Thomas—8.0; Carter, Carolyn—6.7; Cathey, Ethelyn—7.2; Chambers, Andrew—7.6; Cutler, Betty—6.3; Elwood, Betty—6.0; Emmans, Henry—6.9; Garrison, Kathryn—7.0; Glad, Doris—7.8; Graulich, John—7.3; Hanna, Margaret—8.2; Harrill, Bettye—6.1; Hopkins, Jim—6.3; Hutton, Carol—7.4; Jones, Nancy Ann—7.2; Kerns, Katherine—6.6; Lee, Mary—7.0; Leech, Robert—7.5; Lerch, Ester—8.6; McKean, Robert—6.5; Morse, Richard—6.1; Nollner, Faith—7.1; Nelson, Ruth—6.0; Partee, Charles—6.7; Paton, Thomas—6.6; Peterson, Iantha—7.6; Petree, Dorothy—6.1; Sexton, Lynn—6.3; Speigner, Jacqueline—6.3; Tinklenberg, Lois—8.5; Travis, Madlon—7.0; VanPelt, Gordon—7.6; Vogel, Mary Eleanor—6.6; Wheatley, William—6.5; Williams, David—9.0; Marcia—8.0; Woods, Delores—6.0; Young,, William C.—6.6.

JUNIORS

Beard, Mildred—7.3; Blackburn, Evelyn—7.2; Causey, Joanne—7.3; Clark, Anthony—6.2; Crane, Lila—6.6; Deerfield, William—7.3; Drum, Edgar—7.2; Easley, Isabel—6.8; Evans, Bob—7.1; Finertie, Robert—6.2; Fuller, Perry—6.1; Fulton, Ann—7.2; Gowans, Clara—8.1; Henderson, Richard—6.5; Hughes, Donald—6.5; Kotz, Nancy—6.2; Lee, Lavinia—8.0; Loven, Andrew—7.8; McClure, Margaret—7.0; Maib, Janet—6.6; Marshall, Nancy—6.8; Marston, E. Kateie—6.0; Morrell, Mary J.—6.3; Ogden, Louise—8.1; Perry, Thomas—8.1; Reeves, Joel—6.7; Richards, Natalie—7.5; Runyon, Joyce—6.0; Schofield, William—8.5; Spiekerman, Eugene—6.3; Taylor, Helena—6.7; Tedford, Sidney—6.2; Waters, Jerry—7.1; Whaley, Earl—8.6; Wilkie, Barbara—7.8; Wyman, Frederick—6.3; Yater, Phyllis—7.1; Young, Polly T.—8.2; Zwicki, Virginia—6.5.

SOPHOMORES

Abbott, Iris—6.7; Baker, Robert—6.4; Boyd, Elizabeth Joyce—7.5; Cones, Carolyn—7.2; Eldridge, Wesley—7.6; Garrison, Charles—6.7; Glazener, Paulette—6.5; Goodpasture, Martha—6.3; Hansen, William—7.5; Heird, William—6.5; Hine, Virginia—7.0; Hummel, Katherine—7.0; Jefferson, Joan—7.4; Jordan, Eloise—6.1; Kanick, Janice—6.6; Koster, Eleonore—8.8; McLaughlin, Kenneth—6.7; Marsh, James—7.0; Mitchell, Nancy—6.2; Morris, Ruth—9.0; Neff, Persis Ellen—8.3; Rise, Sharon—6.2; Sanner, Fredrick—6.0; Schade, Carol—6.0; Shearer, Lewis—6.2; Springstead, Betty—6.0; Stinecipher, Grace—6.2; Turner, Elizabeth—6.0; Vandenberg, Donald—8.4; Wall, Janie Lee—7.5; Wiley, Ann—6.4; Wiley, Dan—7.0; Williams, Carol—6.7; Williams, John—7.4; Wilson, Ruth—6.5.

(Continued on page four)

Ecumenical Meeting Drew 3500 Students From Many Lands

Days' Activities Were Varied And Interesting

By WINIFRED KIE

"Welcome to Athens, S. V. M. delegates!" This greeting was seen everywhere we looked on the day we arrived in Athens for the Student Volunteer Movement's 17th Quadrennial Conference.

The day of arrival was marked by an atmosphere of confusion. Students jammed the railroad station, the bus terminal, the stores and resaurants, but most of all the library, where registration of all delegates took place. In this general confusion conference leaders,, students of Ohio University and citizens of Athens gave a helping hand whenever and wherever they could. Even the president of the university helped carry suitcases that day!

Theme Emphasized

Each day a different aspect of the conference theme, "Revolution and Reconciliation," was discussed and emphasized. These various aspects of the theme were as follows: 1. The World in Revolution; 2. God speaks in the World of Revolution; 3. Jesus Christ, Reconciler and Saviour of the World; 4. The Church and Its Mission; 5. Christ calls Christians Now; 6. Jesus Christ, Lord of a World in Revolution.

The mornings at the conference were devoted to morning worship, platform addresses and Bible discussions for which we were divided into small groups of ten to fifteen persons led by a student chairman and an adult resource leader. The afternoons were used for optional activities, area forums, Bible discussion groups, vocational seminars and special meetings, such as campus and regional delegation meetings.

In the two-hour evening sessions platform presentations on the theme of the day were made by speakers from various areas in the world. The last 15 minutes of each evening session were used for intercessory prayers led by representatives of Christian communities in various countries.

"Firesides"

One of the highlights of the conference was the "Firesides" held at the close of each day's activities. These "Firesides" provided an opportunity for students and leaders to explore together their particular concerns and interests in free informal discussions. At least 50 different "Firesides" were presented every evening. A wide variety of choices was offered to the delegates—pacifism, India, work camps, journalism cells, communism, Tibet, African games, diplomacy, physics and theology, world news, etc.

During the free time for optional activities delegates could visit the colorful Exhibit Hall, which displayed valuable information concerning summer service projects, study and travel opportunities and the work of the church around the world.

The bookstore, ,which was located in the Exhibit Hall, offered an excellent selection of books of which many were especially related to the theme of the conference, "Revolution and Reconciliation.

Dick Yun's Pottery is Exhibited

Downtown store windows displayed articles from many lands --and international works of art contributed by students from abroad—were exhibited in one of the lounges of the Student Center. Among others, the ceramic pieces of Dick Yun, a Maryville freshman from Korea, attracted a great deal of attention.

In spite of the busy schedule delegates managed to find time for fun and fellowship. New friendships were formed and old ones renewed. Under the accompaniment of cokes and jukebox music dates were made, heated discussions were held, Chess games were played, and national boundaries were broken.

To many of the delegates the New Year's Eve Communion Service, which was officiated by the Episcopal Church of Athens, was the most outstanding highlight of the conference. 3500 students from over eighty countries dressed in a colorful variety of costumes filed up the platform and kneeled reverently side by side to receive the sacrament — an impressive sight which one cannot easily forget!



THESE STUDENTS FROM MARYVILLE attended the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission, which was held on the campus of Ohio University, Athens, during Christmas vacation. Some of them have written down their experiences, which are printed on this page.
First row, sitting, L. to r.: Shirley Mayfield, Shirley Patterson, Isabel Easley, Sylvia Smith. Second row, standing: Lorna Eagle, George Hardy, Cathy Richtmyer, Winifred Kie, Margaret Wilkinson, Carrie Freemantle, Ben Hahn. Third row, standing: Gavin Douglas, Mert Hall, Gene Marlow.

'Revolution And Reconciliation' Was Theme of Conference

By GEORGE HARDY

Why must man suffer? Why does man fight man, Brother fight brother? Why are Communism and other non-Christian ideologies making such headway in the world? What is the role of the Church in counteracting this violent upheaval? How can I, as one individual, in my corner of the world comprehend this revolution, much less help the plight of my fellowman?

These are some of the questions brought to Athens, Ohio, by Christian young people from around the world. These young people realized that conflicts and revolutions are disrupting our world. To survive we must recognize, try to understand, ,and search for answers to these problems.

The theme "Revolution and Reconciliation" reflects awareness, on the part of the planners and the delegates to the conference, of the fact that the world needs the reconciling power of Christ in this period of turmoil. This revolution is not the type that we usually associate with the word but one in which old social, religious, and economic patterns are being destroyed. Concurrent with this destruction of old patterns is the destruction of the social, spiritual, and physical lives of the people.

Every day the theme of the conference in its different phases was developed and emphasized by the Rev. Richard Shaull. For several years he served as a missionary in Colombia, South America. At present he is advisor to the Brazilian Student Christian Council, Dean and Professor of Systematic Theology at the Presbyterian Seminary in Campinas, Brazil.

Bible Groups

Bible discussion groups met daily, basing their study on Dr. Shaull's texts,, Jeremiah 1-2 and Paul's letter to the Ephesians, and discussing the implications that these had for the world in revolution, the church, and us as individuals. During these meetings there were many probing questions and inspired search for answers. Many of those who participated were exposed to much that they had never thought deeply about before and were inspired by the unity of purpose that existed in such an ecumenical group.

In his address, Mr. Shaull stressed that social revolution in the world is not new. He cited the case of Jeremiah, who also lived in a time of war and upheaval. This turmoil Jeremiah interpreted to the Hebrew people as the judgment of God destroying institutions which had arisen and no longer carried forth God's plan for our generation, thereby estranging ourselves from Him, we must accept the inevitable consequences.

The sole purpose of the Church is to discover God's will for this present generation and follow it. In order to do this, we, as members of the Church, must center our lives around God. Every Christian has the responsibility of sharing the faithful witness of Christ in every part of his daily life, regardless of his vocation.

God's will can only be known and expressed to men as each individual is motivated by the spirit of love to be an inseparable and intrinsic member of the world-wide Christian fellowship.

One Phase Of The Conference Was 'Awakening Through Drama'

By MARGARET WILKINSON

Throughout history, religion has often used the ancient art of drama, as a dynamic means of portraying ideas and life. At the Quadrennial Conference drama of splendid simplicity and dignity was inter-woven with the day-to-day themes. An episode of a play was presented at each evening session, ,and the medieval morality play, **The Summoning of Everyman** was given each afternoon. For the most part, these dramatic presentations indicated the concern of those not specifically within the organized church for the central themes of the Gospel.

A choric drama, **The Crier Calls**, was given the opening night, and set the stage of mood upon which the remainder of the conference was built. Darius L. Swann, a native Virginian now at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India, wrote it especially for this conference. **The Crier Calls** is a symbolic representation of the impact of the world revolution on a typical American student. It was an eye opener to the fact of a revolutionary world, a thing which most Americans do not fully realize.

Other Presentations

For the remaining evenings, the day's theme and the play from which an episode was taken were: 'God Speaks in a Revolutionary World"—**A Sleep of Prisoners** by Christopher Fry; "Jesus Christ the Reconciler"—Felicia Komal's verse adaption of **Cry, The Beloved Country** by Alan Paton; "Christ's Church and its Mission"—**Murder in The Cathedral** by T. S. Eliot; and "Christ Calls Christians now"—**A Child is Born** by Stephen Vincent Benet. All these presentations were done with little or no stage equipment, but depended entirely upon the two or three actors' ability and inspiration to present eternal truths forcefully and fearlessly.

The dramatic episodes of the evening sessions were presented by Hal Bokar, of the Bishop's Company, and members of the Ohio University Drama Department. Mr. Bokar and those working with him helped undertake two adventures in drama during the Fireside hour. Included in the drama workshop were the philosophy, technique, and demonstration of religious drama, and on one evening, there was a Fireside for those interested in reading a play aloud.

'Everyman' Given

The popular medieval morality play, **Everyman**, was presented several times and discussed many times. It offered grounds for discussion, growth, inspiration, and entertainment, and its influence was felt widely and deeply by delegates. In its simple symbolism it depicts the calling of a representative mortal, Everyman, by Death.

It is drama like this which has deep reaching influence upon men's lives—sending them away exalted, or with clearer understanding into the lives of others, and with a deeper sense of harmony and intimacy with God and with man.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Area Forums Provide Insight To Problems

By CARRIE FREEMANTLE and CATHY RICHTMYER

The purpose of the area forums was to present in a compelling way the role of the church's mission in a particular geographical area. In each group the first concern of the leaders was to give the groups concise information about the recent social and political changes in the area. Information concerning the work of the churches in the region was also given—their achievements and their failures. Those of us who attended the forums were challenged to discover how much we can participate in the mission of the church in the particular area that we attended.

In this process we were given the opportunity to ask questions and to discuss the situations in the various countries with people whose homes are in the area.

Study of India

To give the readers an idea of the kind of information we learned about the different areas, we have chosen India as an example:

India, struggling for peace and freedom in a world of chaos, must be understood and praised as she searches for answers to the revolution which surges within and about her. India, a pro-peace country, is seeking to find the answers to the social, politcal, economic, and industrial revolutions within her country.

In understanding India one must consider these points. The new India is searching for truth and a democratic way of life. India is a neutral country in the struggle between the East and the West—a new idea in world international relations; a new, dynamic force seeking to find the answer to revolution.

Conference Had Cosmopolitan Air

By WINIFRED KIE

"Cosmopolitan" seems to be the best way to rescribe the general air of the conference, and the place where this was most evident was during the daily one-hour presentation of the Festival of Nations.

The main purpose of this feature was to enable us to learn something about the customs of nations and peoples which are different from those of our own lands, and looking back, we can say definitely that it had fulfilled its purpose.

Songs, Dances

Songs, dances and other entertainment native to their countries were presented by students from abroad. Classical dances from India . . . a Japanese war dance . . . a graceful wedding dance from the Philippines . . . gay and colorful folk dances from South America . . . a flute player from Thailand . . . folk songs from Sweden and Canada. These are just a few examples of what was seen and heard by those who attended the Festivals. By doing so these people showed their willing ness to explore the idea that "our differences are meant to be enjoyed and not to be ironed out."

President Dwight Eisenhower sent this message to the delegates at the conference:

"I congratulate your organizations during the Christmas season—a time for renewal of hope for a just and lasting peace. All of you have my warm best wishes for a fruitful deliberation."

Seminar On Vocations Held

By SHIRLEY MAYFIELD

One of the special types of meetings was the vocational seminar. It brought together those who had an interest in various fields of life work. Its purpose was to supply information about many occupations and to make known in what way there is any opportunity and need for Christian witness through this daily work. There were also arrangements made for those who had not yet decided on their future occupations.

There was ample opportunity to have interviews with experts in almost any field of work, particularly the ones directly related to the mission field and full-time church work.

It was pointed out and stressed that since God calls everyone to follow Him—each Christian should consider what Christ would have him do before he decides on a life's work. He should also take into consideration a self-knowledge of his abilities, likes and dislikes which were given to him for a purpose. Any occupation taken by a Christian should be in harmony with God.

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PROFFITT'S BEAUTY SALON

Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

Hoopsters Lack Skill Against LMU

The Highlanders were certainly playing way under par when they encountered LMU last Saturday night. They lacked the spark they had at the beginning of the semester. They are falling back on their old habits of taking long "gun" shots instead of working it in for lay-ups.

However, the Scotties have one consolation in that they lost by eleven points to a school which had beaten such schools as Milligan and Eastern Carolina State by 15 and 20 points.

LMU Fans Show Spirit

Not taking anything away from the support of the MC student body, which certainly has been better this year than it has been in many years, but I think LMU fans really showed some spirit for as little a group of rooters as they had. I think they should be commended for their support.

Rookies Bolster Squad

While "veterans" such as Bill Wallace and Jack French are as ever, certainly rookies like Earl Smith and Jim Saunders are adding very sorely needed "new blood" to the team. Jim Saunders' added height and rebounding power are a big help to the team and, undoubtedly, Earl Smith is proving to be as much an asset to the basketball squad as he was to the football spuad.

Improved Ref-ing

In my humble opinion the refereeing was improved 100% last Saturday night as compared to that of the previous Saturday night's game.

An Intramural All-Star-Varsity Game?

With student interest in both intramural and varsity basketball at a very high point, why not have an Intramural All-Star-Varsity game? In intramurals not only is student interest at an all time high, but also student paricipaion. This year, as in many other years, there are many good basketball players among the ranks of the intramural teams, and I for one think that they could give our varsity squad a good battle.

The Wresling Squad

Jerry Waters really got our grapplers off to a flying start last Saturday night with his near pin in record time. Even though he wasn't able to pin his opponent on the first pass, he pinned him shortly thereafter in an extremely fast time of 15 seconds.

Dale Patterson, wrestling in his first home match of the season, looked very fast and deceptive for his weight classification. Dale has been filling the slot when needed in both the 167 and 177 divisions.

Abe Cohen of Chattanooga also worked extremely fast for his weight, pinning Tom Axley in 1 minute 12 seconds. Abe, UC's S. E. C. champ in the heavyweight division, worked as fast as some 123 pounders—a fact which is rather unusual for any heavyweight.

Lundberg Makes Debut

Bruce Lundberg, the Scotties' 137 pound contender, wrestled the first match of his career last Saturday night. He looked surprisingly good for a rookie, but will undoubtedly show more promise as he gains experience.

AS I SEE IT. . . . .

By Bill Wallace

As most of you already know our basketball team started the season with a comparatively short and inexperienced squad, but as the season has progressed we have gained experience. Our ball handling has been better due to this experience and with th addition of Jim Saunders to the squad our rebound power has increased.

The two things which seem to hamper us most lately is a weak defense and an inability to hit consistently. If we can strengthen our defense and begin to hit we may be able to win some of our remaining games.

Although our season's record to date isn't too impressive we hope to improve on it in the games which remain, but even if we don't I think that we can give any of these teams an interesting night of basketball.

I would like to thank the student body for myself and the team for the fine support they have given us this year. Although, so far we are having a losing year, so far, the attendance at the games has been better than in the past few seasons. Your attendance and encouragement aids the team and improves the morale of all of us, so keep turning out for the games and we'll do our best to make this season a successful one.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sat. Feb. 11 7:00—Sweetheart Show
8:00—Basketball, Wesleyan
Sun. Feb. 12 1:30—YWCA and YMCA
7:00—Vespers, Rev. Hal Lloyd
Tues. Feb. 14 4:30—Student Recital in FAC
Thurs. Feb. 16 7:30—Gallery Talk on Japanese Prints
8:00—Mozart-Schumann Festival in FAC
Fri. Feb. 17 8:00—Mozart-Schumann Festival in FAC
Sat. Feb. 18 8:00—Basketball, Univ. of Chattanooga
Fri. Feb. 24 8:00—Richard Morse, Senior Recital in FAC

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Lincoln Memorial U Gains 75-64 Victory

Matmen Lose To Chattanooga

The University of Chattanooga grapplers downed the Scottie wrestling squad 16-14, last Saturday night, in a meet that wasn't decided until the last match.

Waters Pins Opponent

The meet was opened by a very fast pin by Jerry Waters, MC's S1W champ,, and was closed with a pin which decided the match by Chattanooga's SIW heavyweight champ, Abe Cohen.

Meet Results

In the 123 lb. division MC's Jerry Waters pinned Doug Riggs in 51 seconds of the first period.

"Booty" Miller, the Scots' 130 lb. contender, decisioned John Farr 10-4.

Tony Scrugges of UC decisioned Bruce Lundbery 6-2 in the 137 lb. class.

The Scotties' 147 pounder, Don Nabors, decisioned Walt Stack 5-3.

In the 157 lb. division the Scots' Max Williamson won in points over Len Hoads in a close one 2-0.

The Mocs' Marvin Graves won by a fall over Don Hill in 1'30" of the third period.

Dale Patterson of Maryville lost by decision 6-4 to John Dyer in the 177 lb. division.

Abe Cohen, UC's heavyweight, pinned Tom Axley in 1'12" of the first period to win the meet for Chattanooga.

Scotties Bow To Railsplitters

Last Saturday the M. C. Hoopsters played host to Lincoln Memorial University. The "Railsplitters", as LMU is known, took command early in the game and went on to a 75-64 victory over the ill-fated Scots.

MC Leads in Opening Minutes

The Highlanders led in the opening minutes of the game but soon lost their lead and never again offered a serious threat to the 'Splitters. LMU led at the half-way mark 42-32.

The Railsplitters were tall, fast and had rebounding power. They also were a good match for the Scots in the ball-stealing department.

Wallace is Top Tallier

Bill "Punchy" Wallace was once again way out in front in the scoring department for the Scotties with 28 tallies.

Bob Radar and Ed Burton led the onslaught for the "Splitters" with 27 and 22 points respectively.

THREE FOR TRACK

By Roy Terrell

(Taken from **Sports Illustrated** Feb. 6, 1956)

A trio of record-setting young men with an eye on Melbourne has made the '56 indoor track season one of the best in years.

The United States has been singularly blessed down through the years with track athletes able to resist the ravages of wear and tear and time; runners and jumpers and weight men who could compete—and win—in one Olympic Games and four years later return to compete—and perhaps win—again. How pleasant it is to consider, for example, such polished old champions as Harrison Dillard, Bob Richards, Mal Whitfield, Andy Stanfield and Parry O'Brien and know that, in Melbourne in November, they will once again be on your side.

But Olympic teams and Olympic hopes are built even more on the exciting talent of great young men and in this, too, the United States has been more than fortunate, The year 1955 produced Arnie Sowell, Charles Jenkins, Bobby Morrow and Don Bragg. Now 1956 promises to be even better; already, with the indoor meets still months away, the track world has discovered Phil Reavis, David iSme and Lee Calhoun. The three names are good ones to remember; they may appear again on the passenger list of a ship bound for Melbounre in the fall.

Reavis is a 19-year-old Villanova sophomore from Somerville, Mass. In high school he once cleared 6 feet 6 inches; as a college freshman he did 6 feet 7½. But this, the experts were willing to bet, was as high as he could go; Phil Reavis is only 5 feet 9½ inches tall and 5-foot 9½ jumpers just do not go around threatening world records which, these days, is almost a prerequisite to a berth on the Olympic team. That, however, was some weesk ago. Today the 135-pound Negro has cleaned up ot the Massachusetts K. of C., **Philadelphia Inquirer** and Boston A.A. games by jumping, on successive week-ends, heights of 6 feet 9 3/4 inches, 6 feet 10 and 6 feet 9. The first earned Reavis the meet's outstanding-athlete award; the second set a meet record; the third gained the youngster a tie with the man generally acknowledged No. 1 among the world's current high jumpers, Ernie Shelton of southern California.

The secret of Reavis' success is really no secret at all, but something every good high jumper must have—tremendous leg spring. Reavis has it in phenomenal quantities. "The greatest I've ever seen," says Charles Holding, the former East Texas star. "I saw Reavis jump last year and even then he could get up—which is the most important thing. Now he has learned to get across the bar, too."

Sime has been even more spectacular (SI, Jan. 30). For one thing, while Reavis was known for his schooldday track feats, Sime hardly touched the sport back home in Fair Lawn, N.J. He was a baseball player with enough right-hand power to attract major league scouts and, having also attracted a scholarship from Duke, headed South to play baseball. But one day Sime was clocked going to first base. The time: 3.5 seconds (Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, hitting from the left side of the plate, was once timed in 3.4). So Sime found himself a member of both the baseball and track squads last spring and once he began to run, no one could catch this redheaded 18-year-old with the smooth, powerful stride. He went undefeated as a freshman and this winter received an invitation to the **Washington Evening Star** meet.

What happened there was a revelation. Now grown up to 6 feet 2 inches and 185 pounds, Sime beat two famed sprint champions (Andy Stanfield, Olympic 200 meters; Rod Richard, Pan-American 100 and 200) in a series of three dashes at 70, 80 and 100 yards. His time for the 100 was 9.5, the best ever recorded indoors.

Sime still plans to play baseball, but his coaches feel there won't be too much conflict. He'll enter two more eastern meets, the Millrose Games this weekend and the New York A.C. event, also at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 11. After that he will run only in the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor meet Feb. 24 and then start getting ready for the big outdoor races.

In the sense that the others are 1956 discoveries, Calhoun is not—or at least not exactly. This 175-pound North Carolina College hurdler from Gary, Ind. won the Evening Star Games hurdle event as far back as 1953 and was second in the National AAU indoor meet. But then he went into the Army and disappeared from view. Now, back in school, Calhoun has resumed his track career in earnest.

Already he has successfully passed the two big tests facing any hurdler: Harrison Dillard and the clock. Calhoun beat the ageless Olympic champion at 50 yards in a world-record-equalling 6 seconds at Philadelphia; the next night he romped home ahead of a Dillard-less field in 6.3 seconds for the Washington 70-yard race (also tying a world record). Saturday night at Boston he was scheduled to meet Dillard again but had to be content with just winning. This time he ran a tenth of a second off Dillard's meet record as Old Bones watched from the sidelines with an injured leg.

Now, although North Carolina College Coach L. T. Walker has entered the slender 22-year-old speedster in most of the remaining major indoor meets (including Saturday's Millrose Games where Calhoun will again share the spotlight with Reavis and Sime), the big target is the outdoor distance of 120 yards, the American equivalent of the Olympic 110 meters. Calhoun's best time for the event, made in the Army, is 14.3, which is good but not nearly good enough. But last year's times on Calhoun are like last year's shoes on a growing boy—they just don't fit any more. "We're working now to get into the 13s," says Walker, "because I think it's going to take 13.8 or 13.9 to get on that boat."

Chillies, Howies Pick Teams

Last Thursday the Captains of the Chillies and the Howies chose the members of the All-Star teams. On the Chillies team are Captains Betty Harril and Lottie Jerkins, Colleen Crawford, Barbara Thomas, Lois Stutt, Joan Schultz, Lorna Eagle, and Carol Griffiths. Captains Pat Smith and Helen Franklin, Queen Crossing, Nancy Wilson, Bobbye Hall, Janc Byrne, Margie Hunter, and Kay Henry are on the Howies All-Star team.

Thursday also started the tournament between the two teams. They will play three games.

Swimming will begin on February 21. There will be competition between individuals and the two teams.

Durng March and April there will be a softball tournament. The last two weeks will be spent in preparation for May Day.

The referees for the basketball games are Mary K. Alison and Dee Woods, who are senior physical education majors. Liz Murphy, who is also a physical education major has been the basketball coach.

Intramurals....

The Intramural Basketball season came to a close on Monday afternoon with the Sledgehammers defeating the "Y" Flyers, the Kappa Phi Dukes outscoring the Wheels and the Piledrivers beating the Diaper Daddies.

There is little material for the column this week except to comment on the beginning of the consolation tournament, which started Wednesday. Any team is capable of winning the tournament and the outcome will be interesting to watch.

In the next issue of the Echo there will be a complete list of the final standings, high scores, and results of the consolation tournament. Till then — "Good luck in the tournament!"

COMING GAMES

Tonight the Highlander Basketeers will encounter Tennessee Wesleyan at 8:00 in the Alumni Gym.

Next Saturday night they will face the Moccasins of Chattaga.

The Wrestling Squad's two remaining meets of the season are both on the road. Tonight they will wrestle at Emory University and next Saturday they will be at Sewanee.

UP Poll

The United Press college basketball ratings of the top ten teams in the nation:

1.	San Francisco	(16-0)
2.	Dayton	(16-1)
3.	Illinois	(12-1)
4.	N. C. State	(16-2)
5.	Louisville	(18-1)
6.	Vanderbilt	(15-1)
7.	Kentucky	(13-3)
8.	Temple	(14-1)
9.	S.M.U.	(16-2)
10.	Duke	(13-3)

The AP poll differs slightly in that Vanderbilt is third, Illinois is sixth and Duke, Temple and Alabama are eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

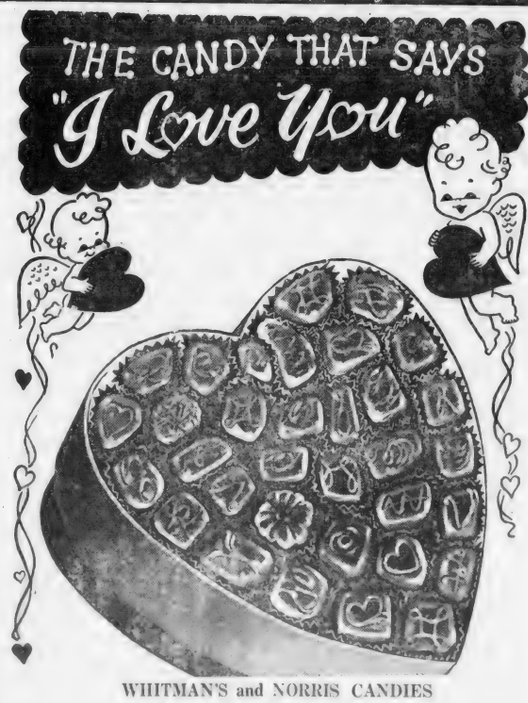

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HONOR ROLL . . .

Continued from Page One

FRESHMEN

Atchley, Joy—6.7; Balph, Esther—6.7; Bowman, Robert—7.7; Briggs, Katherine—6.5; Brown, Anne Elizabeth—7.5; Castrodale, Anne—6.5; Childress, Denver—6.5; Clarke, Elsie Gray—6.2; Clover, Mary E.—6.5; Cox, Paula—7.6; Dolch, Thomas Edward—7.0; Eatherly, Patricia—7.2; Emery, John—7.0; Gogle, Zona—6.8; Goodpasture, Sally—6.0; Ham, Keith—7.7; Hembree, Dorothy—6.0; Hunter, Marjorie—6.2; Jones, Richard—7.0; Krebs, Edward—7.5; Krotchko, David—6.8; Larsen, Barbara Jean—6.5; McCann, Rebecca—6.2; McGeorge, Nancy—6.1; McLaughlin, Carla—6.0; McNeal, Robert—8.0; Mitchell, Mary J.—8.0; Newroth, Donald—6.5; Pratt, Louise—7.7; Rhoton, Dale 8.0; Robinson, James—6.5; Smith, Patricia Dale—8.5; Smith, Sylvia—6.7; Stere, Nancy—7.7; Sutton, Llelanie—6.2; Tourtellotte, Suzanne—6.0; Trnavsky, Judith—7.0; Tropansky, Joseph—6.2; Watt, Doris—6.0; Wilkie, William—6.2.

SPECIAL STUDENT

Kie, Winifred—7.2.

MUSEUM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Spear. Single barbed blade. considered better for war than This style is most used in warfare, the smaller ones being the heavier ones . . . from the Philippines.
7. Pioneer cabin—model made in every detail as pictured in Tennessee history, made in 1930.

It's Fame Spreads

As can be easily understood, "Life" magazine wanted to do an article about the Library Museum, but college authorities wisely refused, feeling that this would destroy that private, homey atmosphere which is so characteristic of the place as things now stand.

As there have been many requests, the college may soon sell miniature cannonballs, spears, canteens, and Moro chieftain hats to tourists, who are expected to buy them as quickly as they can be produced. With the profits thus gained, new dorms could be constructed, but the students unanimously agree that the funds should be spent only in obtaining new exhibits for the Library Museum.



Socially Speaking

Engagements

Blair-Toomey

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blair of Alcoa have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna Marlene to Mr. Edward Kent Toomey also of Alcoa and a former student of Maryville College. The wedding will take place in March at the First Baptist Church of Alcoa. Mr. Toomey is now attending UT and is minister of music at Oak Street Baptist Church of Maryville.

Rogers-Renfro

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Rogers of Maryville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Delores Ann, to John (Jack) Renfro of Maryville.

Mr. Renfro is now a senior at Maryville College. The wedding will take place in May.

Parties

Now that the terrible odor of paint has departed and order has come out of chaos, the girls of Memorial Hall are really proud of their newly redecorated kitchen. The walls have been painted light blue and are trimmed with dark blue while the floor has been painted red. In fact the girls are so proud of their kitchen that they are planning to honor it with a shower in the near future. All that come to this kitchen shower must bring a gift that can be used in said place. Not a bad idea girls!—And anything for a party!

Week-end Vacations And Visitors

Miss Elizabeth Enloe will be visiting her home in Atlanta this weekend. She will have as her guests Miss Dee Woods and Miss Betty McKenney.

Marian Hina, who is now attending UT, visited friends on campus Wednesday night.

Mr. Anthony J. Clark is visiting Miss Dorothy Miles ex '57 this week-end at her home in Meridian, Mississippi.

Susan Parkinson and Joan Gray will have as their guests next week-end their mothers, Mrs. David Parkinson and Mrs. Edward Gray. They are both from Birmingham, Michigan.

(Have you recently become engaged? or married? Have you had any visitors? Have you been lucky enough to take a vacation? Have you attended or given a party?—Or do you know someone who has? Others are interested in what you are doing, too, so why not tell the writer of this column about it?? After all, this column is for you so we want it to be about you!!)

BROWNIE . . .

(Continued from page one)

try to paint at least one-third of the dorm rooms every year, plus the bathrooms and the roofs when needed." He pointed toward Baldwin. "That roof needs painting badly, right now."

Brownie indicated that his crew could handle any jobs. Harvey Benson is a handy man with the power mowers, and with some 60 acres of campus, that is a real job. Gene Hutsell and Ernie Farr handle all the trucking jobs around campus and the College Woods. George Griffiths, Herbert Henry, Tecora Dowdle and Cleo Flukers take care of the dormitories, Willard House, and hospital upkeep for Brownie.

Smile wrinkles appeared around Brownie's eyes as he leaned back in his chair. He told me about some of the many changes on college campus since he helped build Voorhees Chapel 47 years ago, about the labor getting up 4 a.m. every day to haul brick from the train station to the Thaw Hall site in 1920, and the variety of jobs his "boys" have had throughout the years. He told me that during the winter months L. L. Lonas and helper Bill Mays operate the 4:45 a.m. shift at the heating plant, while Lyle Garner and Eugene Hedrick operate the afternoon shift. It takes a lot of coal—nearly 1500 tons—to maintain heat and hot water in the campus-wide central heating system.

"I have a student helper, Howard Bell, who works at the heating plant, and another student, Bill Potter, who delivers the milk from the farm every day. We take care of the farm and Dr. Lloyd's home, too," Brownie mentioned. "Harley Huskey is out at Morningside, while Roosevelt Haven and Truman Buchanan look after things at the farm."

"It's a big job and a lot of responsibility for all," Brownie told me. "For instance, we also mark and maintain the athletic fields, and keep the gymnasium floors in shape. Right now we're cleaning up the woods—trimming brush, fixing paths, and doing some cutting."

Recalls Events

Brownie is a wonderful story teller of past happenings at the college. He told me about the tremendous class rivalries through the years, and about the famous Barnwarming frosh-soph big egg throwing fight, complete with dress suits and an old-time ambush "That was back in 1912," he recollected.

Then he continued telling me about the day-to-day work of the college Engineer. "Right now we need new paving and new walks over two-thirds of the campus travel ways. We need a maintenance shop pretty badly for repair work, and truck and toll storage, he told me.

I learned that Brownie and Ralph and Jim Irwin have a total of 121 years service at Maryville College. Mr. Jim Irwin maintains repair, supply and painting facilities at the college, while his brother, Mr. Ralph Irwin, has been the college patrol man since, as Brownie put it, "Whiskers went away."

Harvey Benson strode into the office. We got up, and as I started to leave, Brownie said, "I could go on all day if we had the time," and as he turned to Harvey, he rumbled over his shoulder—" telling about rivalries and Caanan and Egypt. . ."

Slide-Making Will Be Theme of FTA Meeting

The next meeting of FTA will be February 16. At this program the members will discuss and experiment with making a projection of various types of glass slides.

At the first meeting of this semester, January 19, the program featured the movie "What Greater Gift?" The theme of this movie was the choice of a vocation.

'He Ain't Done Right By Nell' Was A Real 'Melerdramer'

Ah,, that old fashioned melodrama was perfection personified . . . the villain was vicious and nasty and wicked . . . the hero was brave and manly and bashful . . . and the heroine, well, words just couldn't possibly describe the wide-eyed innocence, the sweet, sincere simplicity of that fine living quotation of womanhood.

Never again, the old folks said, at the turn of the century . . . but if only they could have lived to see the radiant revival last evening in ye olde theatre, their souls would have been gratified.

The villain was just as villainous, the hero quite as heroic, and Little Nell, the brightest nugget in them thar mountings, was as master-fine as ever.

The refined renditions of those gorgeous old pieces really did gladden the glands of the noble artists behind the curtain. Sweet lil ole Granny eve shed a sweet lil cle teardrop (one of many) to hear those old time tunes.

Whether you hissed and booed the villain audibly or under your breath doesn't matter . . . just so you cheered loud and long for the triumph of GOOD (dum, dum, dadum) over EVIL (sssssss) and the receipt of just deserts by one and all.

Vera and her father return to the city . . . Little Nell and Jack follow closely after . . . Granny and Lolly resume gossiping where they left off . . . and Hilton Hays (oh, that dreadful name' is banished forever from the hearts of all good people.

The MELERDRAMER is finis!

—YI

Invitation To Study In Guadalajara

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in co-operation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2 to August 11. The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses. $225 will cover the tuition, board and room for six weeks. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K,, Stanford University, California.

ECHO SCHEDULE

February 25

March 3—17—31

April 7—21—28

May 12—19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

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KAPPI PHI
SHOW TONIGHT

The Highland Echo

Z 703

ARTIST SERIES
THURSDAY

VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 25, 1956 NO. 13

Council Acts On Three Town Night Violations

Maximum Penalty Is Imposed In Each Case

By Ted McDaniels

There were three town night violations this week, all of them cases in which girls cut campus to go up town without signing out on town night slips.

This was the big discussion at Student Council at its last meeting. After considering the facts as they were presented, the Council proposed that the maximum penalty be carried through since the girls had a full knowledge of the act and its consequences. The motion was made that the penalty of eight weeks suspension of town night privileges be brought to bear. The motion was carried with a vote of twelve to one.

Visitors Attend Meeting

This week the sophomore class was extended an invitation to come to the meeting to see the Council at work. There were twelve sophomore visitors this week as compared to the five or six freshman visitors last week. President Shackelford commended the apparently growing interest in the workings of the student government.

Echo By-Law

The final word on the Highland Echo By-Law was passed on to the council; The By-Law has been approved the Student Council and passed through all the other red tape and is now ready to be put into action. The rules of procedure will be drawn up by the committee and will go into effect immediately. The text of this By-Law will be printed for acknowledgement of the student body else where in this issue.

The Council moved that a delegation be sent to Carson-Newman to participate in the Eastern Division Conference of the Tennessee Association of Student Governments. This conference will be held on Wednesday, February 29.

Lecture Series

President Shackelford stated that the Lecture series that is provided for in the new student activity fee will begin if possible this semester. He said that a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Queener will meet in the near future to plan the lectures and make all necessary arrangements.

It was also mentioned that the dates for open house have been set. The women's dormitories will hold open house Sunday afternoon, March 4, and the men will play host the following week, March 11.

Business Club Has Dinner

The Business Club's annual dinner and dance was held last night in the Y-rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Hening, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and Mr. Newell Witherspoon attended the dinner as guests of the Business Club. Also, Mr. Heneing, the college treasurer, was named to an honorary membership in the club.

Bob McKean, president of the Business Club, acted as toastmaster. Members of the organization selected a queen of the club, "Miss Balance Sheet of 1956," later in the evening However, the name of the lucky girl was not available at the time this article was writen.

Graulich, Williams To Read In Workshop

John Graulich and David Willims will read in Writers Workshop Monday at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Their critics will be Jim Hopkins and Carol Sleight.

Last Monday Cary Valentine read a one-act play, and his critic was Joanne Causey. Carol Sleight read two short stories, which were criticized by Joan McNaughton.

Kappa Phi Honors Six Bainonians Tonight In Show

This evening, six Bainonian girls, selected by the men of Kappa Phi, will be presented in its annual A.B.C. Show to be held at 7:00 in the Alumni Gym.

This year's show, entitled "Leading Ladies" centers around an actor, John Miller (played by Dave Gilliland) who reminisces about the six Sigmund Romburg shows that he has appeared in. Outstanding songs from four of the musicals will be presented by the following vocalists: Harold Mays, Dick Morse, Jim Barber, Howard Bell. Four of the six girls to be honored will be presented during the singing of these songs, and two will be presented in waltz numbers with Dick Preston and Bill Deerfield acting as partners to the girls.

Music will be supplied by an orchestra, which will include Henry Emmans playing the virginal.

East Tennessee Music Festival To Be Held Here

By Webb Gentry

On March 15 and 16 Maryville College will be the scene of a two-day East Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Concert Festival. The festival is held each year in a different school. There will be about 3000 students making up about 60 bands and orchestras on the campus for the two-day period. A Maryville Collcge band student will be assigned to each band and orchestra to guide them throughout the day.

A very distinguished panel of judges have been selected to judge the 1956 contests. These are Carlton Butler, University of Alabama, Charles Minelli, Ohio University, Ben Sisk, Georgia Institute of Technology and Victor Showalter, Delta State Teachers College.

All bands and orchestras will perform in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel on the stage, which will hold about 120 players at one time. From the Chapel they will move to the Theater stage at the oher end of he building, for exercises in sight reading. The auditorium of the Fine Arts Center will be used for tuning and warming up for all bands and orchestras.

The division each school will play in will be determined by the size of the school. Plaques will be awarded for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd divisions with ratings given in five grades which are poor, fair, good, excellent and superior

The students of Maryville College and the public are invited to listen to any or all of the performances of the bands and orchestras.

New Jersey Students Tour MC Campus

Maryville College played host to a delegation of 52 students from Chatham, New Jersey last Thursday. Miss Betty J. Miller, an MC graduate of 1941, and Director of Christian Education at Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Chatham, led the mixed high-school group, which is touring southeastern colleges.

Pastor Clarence L. Lecrone, of the Ogden Memorial Church accompanied the students. Miss Miller took a set of MC slides to show her group as an aid to interested and prospective students.

During the next few weeks the college will play host to other church-sponsored groups of students college-touring during their spring vacations.

There are 75,000,000 licensed drivers in the United States, or 12 drivers per vehicle registered.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tonight	7:00	Kappa Phi Show Stinkin' Shoe Classic—Kappa Phi's and Alpha Sig's in Alumni Gym
Sunday	1:30	Dr. Dorothy Ferris speaks to joint meeting of YWCA and YMCA
	7:00	Vespers—Rev. James Kren
	8:15	Student Vols
Monday	7:30	AAUW meeting for senior girls
Tuesday	4:30	Junior recital in FAC—Louise Ogden and Sidney Tedford
Wednes.	9:30	Radio Workshop Station WGAP
Thurs.	8:15	Artist Series Sanroma, pianist

Tedford, Ogden To Give Recital Tuesday In FAC

The Fine Arts Division will present Louise Ogden and Sidney Tedford in a Junior recital on Tuesday, February 28, at 4:30 in the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Tedford, Tenor, will be accompanied by Lynn Mitchell, pianist. His selections include "An Die Geliebte," by Beethoven; "Il Mio Tesoro in Tanto," by Mozart taken from "Don Giovanni;" "Music for a While," by Purcell; "I Know Where I'm Going," folk song arranged by Hughes; "There's Many Will Love a Maid," by Michael Head; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," by Roger Quilter.

Louise Ogden, pianist, will present as her selections the following: "Toccata in G Major," by Bach; "Sonata in E Minor, Op 90," by Beethoven; "Intermezzo Op. 119, No. 2," by Brahms; and "Four Bagatelles," by Tscherepnine.

The recital will be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 4:30. The public is invited to attend.

College Choir Plans Tours

The Maryville College Vesper Choir will begin its spring concert tours March 18, John Hutton Jr., director of the choir, has announced. The tours include short trips to churches in Tennessee and a three-day tour to Birmingham, Alabama.

The Vesper Choir trips this year will be as follows:

Sunday, March 18, First Presbyterian Church, Rockwood, Tenn.;

Sunday, March 25, First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ridge, and Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville;

Sunday, April 8, Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville;

Saturday, April 21, First Presbyterian Church Eastlake, Birmingham, Ala.;

Sunday, April 22, Ensley Highlands Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Ala., at 11:00; also in Birmingham on the same day, Edgewood Presbyterian Church at 4:00, and Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church at 8:00;

Monday, April 23, Northside Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.;

And, finally, Sunday, May 13, the home concert in the chapel.

Here Are Events For The Semester

By Carolyn Cones

A glance into ye olde crystal ball plus a bit of help from the social committee reveals a number of campus activities to be held throughout the remainder of the semester.

Especially appropriate for leap year will be the annual JEAN'S DRAG, sponsored by the Girl's Choir and Men's Glee Club. This square dance will be held on March 3 in the Alumni Gymnasium, and the cost will be twenty-five cents per ticket.

Don't be alarmed at seeing the clouds of dust pouring forth from the girls' dormitories during the next week. It will just be the gals preparing for their OPEN HOUSE on Sunday afternoon, March .

Eugene O'Neil's "BEYOND THE HORIZON" will be presented on Saturday, March 10. The cast for this modern tragedy will be headed by Kathy Briggs as Ruth, Preston Bogia as Robert, and Mary Dixon as Andrew.

On March 11, the boys will hold their OPEN HOUSE, as they display their rooms to the admiring eyes of the public.

The freshman will make their bid for recognition on Saturday, March 17, when they entertain the other three classes with the FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW.

On March 24, Henry Emmans, senior music major from Succasunna, New Jersey, will present his SENIOR RECITAL.

Saturday, March 31, will be a YWCA and YMCA program.

"Music hath Charms. . .", so on April 6 and 7 the Combined Glee Club will present the operetta, "FINIAN'S RAINBOW."

Spring brings flowers—and the SPRING FORMAL. Sponsored this semester by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma, the dance will be held on April 14.

The Y RETREAT at Laurel Lake will be on Saturday, April 28.

March 5 is the date set for the STYLE SHOW sponsored by the home economics department. Models will be the home economics students wearing clothes they made for their courses.

Add to this list the Artist Series, experimentals, baseball games, tennis matches, art displays, etc.; and it promises to be a full year.

Maryville Debaters Win State Tourney

Brooks-Hanna Take Top Honors In Women's Debate

By Paula Konenberg

The Maryville College debate team won the sweepstakes in the state tournament held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookville, Tennessee February 9-11.

Of approximately 150 debaters, Jo Ann Brooks was judged the best debater. Corita Erwin was rated second best debater.

As teams, Margallen Hanna and Jo Ann Brooks received first place in women's debate, with Eleonore Koster and Corita Erwin taking second place.

In the individual speaking events, Miss Brooks placed first in oratory and in impromptu, and Wendy Wood placed second in after dinner speaking. Eleonore Koster won second in both peace oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Corita Erwin, Mary Clover and Keith Ham reached the finals in the individual speaking events. Other members of the team who attended were Bob Goodlin, Bob Bogle and Tom Paton.

Future Meets

On February 29 the team will go to Colombus, Mississippi to the Magnolia Tournament, and March 29 has been set as the date for a trip to William and Mary College. The Provincial Pi Kappa Delta tournament will be held April 18-19 at Cookville, Tennessee.

When asked if she would care to make a statement concerning the debate team, faculty advisor Miss Walker replied, "I guess not—they know they're good."

There are over 90,000,000 motor behicles registered in the world. Two-thirds of these vehicles are in the United States.

Artist Series Brings Sanroma Here Mar. 1

Radio Workshop Students Produce Weekly Programs

By Ann Wiley

Every Tuesday evening at 7:15 a little group on campus lives and learns some radio life. This is Radio Workshop. Anyone may become a member who is willing to do some hard work, learn loads, and profit plenty!

Radio Workshop, this year differs from its pattern last year in that it is responsible for every three out of four programs. Last year, Y-Radio had a program every week, assisted only generally by the "Workshop-er's" . . . this year Y-Radio takes over only the fourth program.

Under the auspices of Mr. Griffin and Dr. Cooper, Radio Workshop presents programs, giving our side of college and campus life. There are hardly any dramatic presentations, but panels and informal discussions about any and all aspects of Maryville College is the main point of business.

Each member of Radio Workshop is responsible for at least one program . . . the casting, directing, technical aspects, everything!

Weekly Programs

On February 22, Radio Workshop had as its guests several members of the debate team presenting both affirmative and negative views on the national topic, Guaranteed Annual Wage. On February 29, the program will be a chemist's field-day as presented by the Science Department. March 7 will give a preview of the Playhouse spring production, "Beyond the Horizon."

March 14 will be Y-Radio's monthly program, and March 21 will bring to the air, the English Department in a discussion (probably heated) on the ideas of Shakespeare authenticity and the new material on Shakespeare vs. Marlow. The glee clubs will summarize "Finian's Rainbow" on March 28. The programs after this date are still tentative, but these few will give an idea of he work and play Radio Workshop is giving YOU!

On Wednesday evenings at 9:30 tune in to station WGAP for programs on campus life.

By-Law Regarding Echo Committee Has Been Set Up

The text of this By-Law is published in full for the acknowledgement of the student body. This By-Law will go into effect immediately.

By-Law XI
Highland Echo Committee

Sec. 1. The Highland Echo Committee shall be a student-faculty committee composed of he Faculty Committee on Student Publications; the Student Council Publicity Committee; and the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, and the Business Manager of the Highland Echo. The Committee shall elect its chairman.

Sec. 2. The purpose of the Highland Echo Committee shall be to exercise supervision over the Highland Echo.

Sec. 3. The duties of the Highland Echo Committee shall include

a. Choosing the editorial staff and reporters upon recommendation of the Editor-in-Chief.
b. Choosing the business manager and the business staff.
c. Supervising the election of the Editor-in-Chief.
d Accepting responsibility for policies, content, and financial management of the Highland Echo.

Dr. Ferris Visits Here From India

Dr. Dorothy Ferris, from Ferozepore, India, will be on campus this weekend and will take part in several activities. A Maryville graduate, Dr. Ferris is now medical director of the Francis Newton Hospital in Ferozepore India. This year the money from the college's Fred Hope Fund will be applied to the expenses of constructing a new nurse's dormitory at the hospital.

Tomorrow morning Dr. Ferris will speak at the Highland Presbyterian Church service. At 1:30 tomorrow afternoon she will speak to a joint meeting of the YWCA and the YMCA. She will also take part in the Vesper Service in the Chapel Sunday evening at 7:00.

Monday at 6:45 p. m. Dr. Ferris will tell the Pre Med Club of her work at the hospital. All members of the club are invited to this special meeting.

Tuesday morning Dr. Ferris will participate in the chapel service.

AAUW To Give Tea For Senior Girls

The Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women will have its annual tea for the senior women of Maryville College, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. This tea is given to acquaint the senior girls with AAUW and its purposes.

The Education Committee will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. D. S. Kramer leading a panel discussion on the topic "Why Johnny Can't Read".

Hostesses for the evening will be members of the Arts, International Relations, Publicity and Reporter Committees.

Famous Pianist To Give Recital

By Janet Whitmore

The piano virtuoso Jesus Maria Sanroma will present the third Artist Series program of the 1955-56 season. Sanroma will appear at the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel Thursday, March 1, at 8:15 p. m.

Famous throughout the Americas, Sanroma has been functioning for years as an effective musical one-man good-will delegation. He was born in 1903 in Fajardo, Puerto Rico. When he was thirteen the government of Puerto Rico sent him to the New England Conservatory in Boston. He has also studied with Antoinette Szumewska, one of Paderewski's few pupils, in Boston, and with Arthur Schnabel in Berlin.

The versatile Sanroma is equally at home in classic and romantic music as in modern. In the course of his concert career he has been soloist over 400 times with 75 orchestras under 83 conductors. He has been starred at summer festival series in Evansville, Ind., New Orleans, Miami, Cleveland, and New Haven. He has also given recitals in Bogata, Columbia, and Quito, Ecuador. He has been a popular pianist on the radio for many years and has appeared on coast-to-coast broadcasts over all the top networks. Recently he has been successful in television—appearing on the Chesterfield Supper Club program with Perry Como.

Sanroma appeared with the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler in 1954. He toured with the Gershwin Music Festival in 1953 and was re-engaged to make the tour in 1954.

During this winter, in addition to his regular recitals, he will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C., the Rochester Philharmonic and the Oklahoma City Symphony. He also appears every Sunday as both emcee and artist on his own television series in Puerto Rico.

New Spanish Teacher Has Had Much Experience In Languages

By Joanne Causey

Amidst the grumbling of juniors about Special Studies as second semester got under way, I kept hearing of a new teacher who spoke an infinite number of languages, and who was continually dazzling his students with his knowledge of "far-away places." Comments like these were frequent, "He's interested in your getting more out of Spanish than just the ability to conjugate "caer" in the preterite tense." Everyone seemed so enthusiastic that I thought I'd see for myself.

I soon learned that this is easier said than done, for Mr. Hamlett is an exceedingly busy man. Besides his duties here at Maryville, he also serves as head of the language department at Knoxville College. I found him at last as he was preparing to make his daily dash to Knoxville, and he graciously consented to chat a few minutes.

Mr. Hamlett has had a most fascinating background. It seems his whole interest in foreign languages began in high school. While attending an Armistice Day parade in his native Nashville, on the theme of "International Friendship with Our Latin American Neighbors", he had the opportunity to talk with the representatives of the various countries in their own tongues. People around him were amazed to see a home town boy conversing with foreigners so easily. The joy of being able to communicate with the Latin-Americans firmly established his interest in the study of languages and as a result, he decided to make it his life work.

This interest further developed when Mr. Hamlett attended Fisk University, taking French, Spanish, German, Portuguese, and Latin. While in college, he served as president of the Spanish Club for four years, president of the French Club, reporter for the German Club, chairman of the International Students' Senate, and student assistant in the department of foreign languages. Majoring in modern languages with a minor in mathematics, he was graduated "cum laude" with departmental honors.

After graduation, he worked for the board of education in Cleveland, Ohio, later translating several articles from French to English for a Hungarian society.

He also served for a time as instructor of languages at Leland College, in Baker, Louisiana.

Mr. Hamlett obtained his master's degree from Louisiana State University, writing his thesis on "The Folklore of the French-speaking Negro of Evangeline Parish." (Dr. Cooper's linguistics class recently enjoyed hearing some of his recordings of natives speaking this dialect.)

A man with varied interests, Mr. Hamlett's hobby is photography. He says he enjoys working with international groups, also. (He seems unusually qualified for this last activity.)

As he prepared to dash down three flights of Anderson stairs, I asked him if he ever grew weary of teaching. "No," he answered, "teaching is my permanent vocation—teaching languages, that is. In this way I feel that I can propagate interest in people of foreign cultures which is vitally important for international understanding."

The Highland Echo

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

ECHO FORUM. . .

The Theatre Audience

By Joan McNaughton

Audience preparation for the theatre may seem to be a foreign idea to many people, but actually it is a vital and necessary part of any performance. It is the completion of the creation that originally existed in the playwright's mind. The author creates the situation, the characters, the action; the actor finishes this creation with a sensitive, interpretive insight; the audience links them together with its response. For, the final purpose of the actor is to convey, or effect a spiritual feeling, or emotion to his audience. Reason and logic move to the gallery, while atmosphere, mood, and feeling have orchestra seats. The actor has the power to mold, build, or destroy the spirit of his particular creation, and he can push and pull all he wants, but the audience must make themselves pliable in his hands. Theatre-goers need conditioning—conditioning to shake off all worries and thoughts of where and what they are, and give their imagination complete freedom to ramble where the impression will take it.

A knowledge of the play beforehand is helpful to set the mood before one enters the door; it will also prepare one to see characters and not just friends in their usual campus personality. However, though helpful, acquaintance with the play is a small preparatory tool in relation to the preparation of attitude. One's world changes as soon as he enters the door, and even more intensely when the curtain goes up. It can be a world of tragedy, fantasy, horror, realism, romanticism, farce—anything, for this is a world of emotion and emotional release. When the play is over one becomes real again, even though the inspiration tingles and tugs inside him. In time this leaves, but the memory drifts in and around him, for he has seen himself and felt his emotions in the theatre-world of human feeling.

A Model Community?

Many complaints heard around campus can be summed up by the phrase, "life on campus is not as similar or as representative as life is in the 'outside world.'" Perhaps we could point out some ways in which this is particularly true.

The group of students, numbering about one-third of the student body, who aid in the successful management and operation of the college are ordinarily referred to as "student help." These students, serving in such varied capacities as librarians, waiters, bell-ringers, janitors, etc., collectively are rather similar to a small business or corporation—but ARE they? Do they have any of the rights and privileges of the employees of a modern business concern? Certainly not! Of a "sweat-shop" of the turn of the century? possibly!

Now we are not just complaining about the low salaries of those on student help, but rather the inequitable wage scale. It seems to be common knowledge that waiters and waitresses earn approximately 24 cents an hour, and that some of those who work in the library get as little as 30 cents an hour. It is also common knowledge that there are those who have janitorial jobs who, because they are "salaried", earn 75 cents to a dollar an hour. This seems rather odd since the wage scale should probably depend upon the difficulty of the job, and certainly waiting a table and working in the library demand more skill than a janitorial job.

Also, it is surprising to note just how much effort the students must put forth to earn the measly salary in some of the student help occupations, particularly in the library. There are probably many students who work during the summer for a dollar to a dollar and a half an hour at various occupations. Although they "work" for eight hours a day, what with coffee-breaks and lunch hours that run ten to fifteen minutes overtime, they are probably not expected to work as hard as many who are on a student help and who work for 25 to 30 cents an hour.

And thirdly, the faculty is always telling us what freedom we have; so why not let them show us? Are those in student help as free to move under the faculty and administration as are the labor under management? Certainly not. Why cannot the students form a STUDENT HELP UNION?

—B.E.

Scots & Soda

By Mary Ann Morris

Girls, have you ever wondered just exactly how to catch that man of your dreams here at Maryville College? Well, the method of capture depends on the guy himself. Every male is different. But don't despair, the men have been typed, and theer's a sure-fire trap for each and every type!

Out-Study Him

Does your heart-throb wear thick horn-rimmed glasses, and carry books a mile high, even to meals, to study between bites? Does he spout off chemistry formulas and Latin proverbs at the slightest encouragement? Then it's a cinch that he is the studious type! Wear thicker glasses than he does. Carry more books, and, at the opportune moment, drop them at his feet so he can pick them up! Better still, drop them ON his feet, then he'll HAVE to pick them up, or he won't be able to move! While he struggles with your books, chat casually about your theory that the world is really a hexagon held in the trunk of an enormous elephant that stands on a huge tortoise's back. He will be yours in no time!

Cultivate Your Walk

Is your man a great giant, broad-shouldered and muscular, who stands straight and tall? Are his piercing eyes always on some destant object, never noticing anything as lowly as you? Then he is the athlete, a real man's man To win his attention, you must be completely and utterly feminine. Wear a clinging black satin dress and spike heels to class. Paint your fingernails black, for glamour. Learn the Monroe wiggle. Guaranteed: you will be noticed!

Make Him a Part of Things

If you have noticed that your dreamboat blushes continuously, hides when you or other strange people approach, and, when, cornered stares at the ground while croaking something about the weather; then he is the bashful type. You must draw him out slowly. Arrange a small, cozy party of about five hundred students, and, when he is sitting nervously in a corner, gently make him a part of things. Drag him out into the middle of the floor, and announce an impromptu rendering of "Romeo and Juliet," with him as Romeo. (You as Juliet, but naturally!) He will love you forever!

Be Innocent

Does your ideal throw money around like water, and drive a different car on campus each week? Is the carnation in his dark blue suit always fresh, and is he? Then he is the well-known ladies' man! He is the guy seen with all the glamour girls around school, but he tires of them quickly. To get him, YOU must be different! Try the "fresh from the farm" approach, complete with long pigtails and freckles. Be little Miss Innocence herself, and——you'll get yours! (Man, that is.)

Be One of the Gang

If your guy is a woman-hater; if he snarls at the fair sex, and shuns all femininity; then be one of the boys! Join him in a late poker game at Carnegie; light up a cigar when he does. He will have to admit that you have a charm all your own!

Be Able to Take a Joke

If your man is always doing annoying little things, like throwing you in the fish pond, or giving you a candy box filled with cobras, or slipping dynamite down your back, then he is the practical joker. There is only one way to handle this type, and that's to out-practical-joke him. Pour glue in his typewriter. Set fire to his room. Make a trip to Arabia, and call him long distance, collect. He will soon be yours, because his motto will invariably be "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

You Can't Win

If your guy is the "I want a buddy not a sweetheart," type; if he is constantly getting you dates with other guys, and treating you like a "Cousin," and you think you haven't a chance with him——you're right!!!

The Cardinal Rule

But if your man is one of the other types, and you follow the advice for this particular type, you've already practically got him—just about. Just remember the one cardinal rule to catch a male: keep telling him he's the greatest. He already knows it, and maybe you can talk yourself into believing it!!

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS FEUDAL ORIGIN

By Ted McDaniels

What is the Student Council? What are its functions?

(This sounds like the beginning of some of the editorials that have been printed to ask you all to take a greater part in the student government, doesn't it? No this time, this is supposedly written in a different vein.)

The answers to the questions asked at the beginning of this conglomeration of print are not too easy to write out, but due to much experience and a lot of research much enlightening and helpful information has been uncovered.

The Student Council is a form of self-government that has evolved from the ancient feudal society of the middle ages.

It is, as Karl Marx would say, a manifestation of the discontent of the simple proletariat to a tyrannical oligarchy. Back in the days when the Lord of the Manor reigned supreme over his subjects it was the custom forhim to issue forth with many profoundly thought-out edicts: "In the coming fiscal year 1313 all serfs who recognize the suzeranity of Lord Waldo and dwell in his domain with the expectation of his protection in the inevitable wars with the surrounding manors, (Emory and Henry, or Carson-Newman, and any or all allied clans), will in due recompense set forth three-fourths of their yearly income to provide the necessary income for the maintainence of this manor."

After many years of this insufferable totalitarian there arose a genius, Karl Marx. This man prevailed as the savior of all student kind, and at a meeting of the First International he read the The Student Manifesto. The theme of this revolutionary idea was, "Students of the

(Continued on page four)

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



Socially Speaking

By Grace Stinecipher

Engagements

McMillan-Wesley

The engagement of Miss Anna McMillan to Mr. John L. Wesley, Jr. is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McMillan of Dalton, Georgia. Mr. Wesley is from Lexington, Kentucky. Following the wedding, which will be an event of June 9 in Dalton, the couple will reside in Frankfort, Kentucky.

Boyd-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyd of Fairview, Pennsylvania, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jean '57, to Mr. David Williams '56 of Spring City, Tennessee. The wedding will be an event of June 1 in Erie, Pennsylvania. Jean will then finish college while Dave goes into graduate school.

Thompson-Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson Sr., of Gastonia, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Powell (Kitty) to Mr. Ralph Reed Crawford of Worcester, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford of Norwich, New York. A June 30th wedding is planned.

Rosenbalm-Hackler

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenbalm of Norris, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Lynn (Maryville ex-'57), to Harold Hackler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hackler of Andersonville, Tenn.

The bride-to-be is a junior at the University of Tennessee, where her sorority is Sigma Kappa. Mr. Hackler is with the Navy on the USS Balao at Key West, Fla.

A June wedding is planned.

* * *

Visitors On Campus

Miss Sydna Cash ex-'58 was the guest of Miss Ruth Wilson and her many other friends here this past week. She is now a student at East Carolina State College in Greenville, N. C.

Visiting the campus this past weekend were Miss Martha Murphy of Warren Wilson College in North Carolina, Mrs. Mattie Murphy and Miss Betty Duncan of Springfield, Tennessee. They were here especially for the Theta program honoring Miss Liz Murphy. While she was here, Mrs. Murphy sang a solo at the Sunday worship service of Houston Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Miss Sheila Sutton '55 visited friends on campus this past week. She is now a student at Union Seminary in New York City.

Mrs. J. H. Coates of Wilmette, Illinois visited her daughter Barbara this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ingle and their son, Mr. Roger Ingle, of Jonesboro, Tenn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hampton. They attended the Kappa Phi Dinner Saturday evening.

Roger has played varsity basketball for three years and baseball for four years, at Jonesboro High School. He expressed interest in attending Maryville College

Music Library Has Record Collection

By Webb Gentry

A recent visitor to the Fine Arts Arts Center was greatly surprised to find a well-kept musical library. She would have been even more surprised to have seen the wide musical range the library has. It includes music from the pre-Palestrina to the Gershwin age, and major works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Mozart, Franck, and many other well-known composers.

The library is located right off the main lobby to the right. There are two large and four small listening rooms. For anyone interested in high-fidelity, a hi-fi record has been provided. The library is open to all students and faculty from 2:30 to 5:30 every afternoon except Sunday. Here is an invitation to come visit the music library some afternoon. We'll see you there.

Bryan Ernst, Former MC Student, Sends Greetings From Ceylon

By Barbara Wilkie

"Greetings from sunny Ceylon," writes Bryan Ernst, whom many students may remember as the sociology major from Ceylon. He is now back home again after having "a wonderful tour of a good part of the world." He left Maryville in 1954, and in a recent letter to friends here he described his activities.

Last year from June 7 to September 7 Bryan traveled quite extensively. He writes: "First there was the choir tour (with the Princeton Seminary Choir), which took us to the American Northwest right to the west coast—12,000 miles in eight weeks—and then after a week at Princeton, I left New York on the 'Queen Mary' for Southampton, England. We left New York on August 10 and were in Southampton on the 15th, having stopped at Cherbourg,France, on the way. I went ashore at Cherbourg to sample French life firsthand."

As he continued his homeward journey, Bryan passed through Port Said, Egypt; Aden, Arabia; and Bombay, India. Re describes his trip through the Suez Canal: 'We passed through several lakes somewhat like the five great lakes on the US-Canadian border. To see ships moving in an area where there only appeared to be sand made me think of the 'Ship In The Desert.' There was a state of emergency in Egypt at the time, so we were asked to be careful if we went ashore. Aden is a free port where you can buy most anything at, the most ridiculous prices, there being no customs duty of any kind."

Bryan is now an assistant minister in the Presbyterian Church in Colombo, Ceylon and is often called upon to conduct choirs and orchestra of the church. He says, "This is a wonderful work and I have waited almost thirteen years for it, planning and working towards the goal. My main mode of transport has been my two feet in a good pair of shoes, and occasionally trolley, train or bus or taxi, but very shortly the church will give me the use of a motor-scooter which will be capable of doing 162 miles on a gallon of gas."

Bryan is still reminded of the American way of doing things in the "radio programs, attire and amongst other things, not the least by the many US nationals around." He thinks "It is a wonderful feeling to be back home again after so many years absence, even though I do have nostalgic memories of the USA."

Sometimes Bryan runs across someone from America. He writes, "It was just two days ago in church that I met a young Southern American preacher whose present residence is in Florida, but who hails from Tennessee and who, being a Baptist, went to school at Carson-Newman College. He was glad to meet a one-time rival of his from Maryville. It's a small world, isn't it?"

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Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

Hoopsters Are Having a Weak Finish

The Scottie Basketball Squad, after having had a mediocre start in which they won approximately half of their games, are having a rather weak finish. They did have the pleasure, however, of upsetting a heavily-favored Tennessee Wesleyan squad, treating them to their fourth defeat in 19 starts. The team record at the present time is four wins and thirteen losses with two games yet to be played.

SIW Tournament To Be At Sewanee

Our Wrestling Squad still seems to be in a state of continual change. "Booty" Miller temporarily wrestled in the 137 lb. division but will return to his regular 130 lb. classification for the tournament. "Booty," in moving to the 137 lb. slot to fill in for the injured Jim Cummings, made possible the debut of Dick Jones in "Booty's" place. Jim Cummings' injury healed earlier than had been thought and he wrestled in the Sewanee meet, but he too will return to his normal weight for the tournament.

The NCAA Southeastern Invitational Wrestling Tournament started yesterday afternoon and will be concluded today. The tournament is being held at the University of the South, which is also known as Sewanee. The following are my predictions for the tournament:

115 lb.——?
123 lb.—Jerry Waters, Maryville
130 lb.—"Booty" Miller, Maryville
137 lb.—Jim Cummings, Maryville
147 lb.—Don Nabors, Maryville
157 lb.—Jerry Embry, Auburn
167 lb.—Marvin Graves, Chattanooga
177 lb.—Dick Downey, Auburn
191 lb.——?
H.W.—Abe Cohen, Chattanooga

I think that Walter and Frank Killer of Auburn will give Jerry Waters and Jim Cummings a run for their money in their respective weight classes. Also I think that Paul Miles of Emory and Arthur Frankos of Sewanee might give Marvin Graves a rough time.

Although Dick Downey of Auburn won his weight division in this tournament last year and I have picked him for a repeat performance, he just might be edged out by John Dyer of Chattanooga, a very strong contender for the first-place slot.

For those of you who remain in the dorm and on campus most of the time, as I do, I should like to point out that history has been made in our very backyard and most of us dorm students are totally unaware of it. It seems that Loudon High School, leading by a slim margin of 39-34 at the half over McMinn County High School, went on to win the game in an unbelievably lop-sided second half, 197-57. Loudon chalked up 94 of their 197 points in the last quarter alone.

At the other extreme is a basketball (?) game in Hillsboro, Oregon, in which Hillsboro High School eked out a victory over Forrest Grove High, 3-1.

Early Signs of Spring

Our tennis team has, believe it or not, already begun practice. Yes ,our racketeers began limbering up for the season last Saturday and the entire squad will be turning out for a full-team practice this afternoon. The team's first match will be on March 24 again at the University of Tennessee on the UT courts.

Also in a short time as the weather improves and Coach Honaker is able to get the field in shape, baseball practice will begin.

So, let's hope that Old Man Winter leaves us shortly so that we can see some action in tennis and baseball.

AS I SEE IT. . .

By "Booty" Miller

In my opinion wrestling is the most valuable sport we find offered anywhere. Some participants in other sports will most probably think that this is a brash statement, but first let me give some of my reasons for believing this.

To begin with wrestling is the oldest and most natural sport in existence. Anywhere you find active men and boys eventually you will find them wrestling. Sometimes it is done for self-preservation but usually just for personal enjoyment.

To me part of the value in a sport is the limits to which it offers participation. By this I mean that boys who can not find a place on the football or basketball teams because of their small size or on the baseball team because of poor eyesight but still possess athletic ability will find the wrestling team just made to order for them. Also persons not being particularly blessed in coordination will find wrestling a tremendous help.

Besides its body-building and conditioning properties, wrestling offers many qualities found in the ideal personality. It teaches self-reliance and independence by having each person face his opponent alone and at the same time teaches cooperation and respect for the abilities of others through the team situation.

As a muscle developer, wrestling is superior to weight-lifitng and dull exercises in that it builds longer and more useful muscles whereas weight-lifing muscles are more bulky and tend to be useful only in lifting. This sort of strength is not so important to a wrestler. Instead he learns speed and skills in leverage to overcome any lacking in strength.

In my four years on the wrestling squad we have never had a lower team in the winning column, but in other things I shall always remember this as our BEST year. I think Coach Davis and everyone else will agree with me in saying that it is better "to participate to the fullest extent of your ability than to win," and I think that is what we have done this year. Although we have won only one match and tied another we have learned a great lesson in sportsmanship and team cooperation.

To begin with our team has been very low in experience having only three letter men from last year, but our boys have been eager to learn and I, for one, will be watching them with interest next year. I feel safe in saying that next year they will have a far better win and loss record and that I am expecting to see some great wrestlers develop in the persons of Don Hill, Don Mull, Dick Jones, Jack Emery, Dale Patterson, Tommy Tom, Max Williamson, Bruce Lundbreg and Sonny Axley as well as the continued success of Jerry Waters and Don Nabors.

I think Coach Davis and Captain Jerry Waters are to be commended for their patience and all their work in teaching us.

Grapplers Close Season, Go To SIW Tournament

Scots Drop Five, Upset Wesleyan

Over the past two weeks the Highland Hoopsters dropped five successive games to Carson-Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, Milligan, Emory-Henry and Chattanooga. They also managed to upset Wesleyan in their second encounter with them.

Eagles Trounce Scots

The Carson-Newman Eagles playing host to the Maryville Highlanders at their home court in Jefferson City downed them 75-53 on February 9.

Captain Bill Wallace scored 19 points to lead the Scotties and Arnold Millinger was high-point man for the Eagles with 26.

TWC Downs MC

On February 11, Tennessee Wesleyan College came to Maryville to defeat the Scots 85-63 on their own court.

Wesleyan's very fancy passing and shooting drill during the pre-game warm-up brought applause from both the Wesleyan and Scottie supporters.

The Scotties took an early lead, but the Bulldogs very shortly tied it up and went into the lead themselves. Once the Bulldogs got the lead they never relinquished it. At the half they led 48-32.

Wesleyan played a very close game in that they did not take a shot unless they had one and if they took a shot, they made it.

Buffs Stop Scots

On February 14 the Highlanders journeyed to Johnson City to be trampled by the Milligan College Buffaloes 76-63.

The Scotties played a cold first half which saw the contest tied two times and the lead changing hands seven times.

At the half the Scots were on the long end of 35-32 score.

The lead changed hands four times early in the second half and the contest was nip-and-tuck for the first eight minutes, but Milligan got the jump and went ahead 46-44 on Delmer Harris' goal with 12 minutes remaining, and the Scotties never caught up.

Centers led in scoring for their respective teams, Bill Wallace with 22 for Maryville and Alf Aldridge with 21 for Milligan.

Wasps Edge Out Scots

Journeying next to Emory, Virginia, the Scotties were stopped by the Emory and Henry Wasps 71-66 on February 14.

The Highlanders tried hard, but the Wasps, led by forward Dave Couk, who just kept pouring them in, were too much for the Scots.

John West was the top tallier for the Scots with 15 points. Jack Crouch and Bill Wallace aided him with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Dave Couk, of course, led the Wasps with 28 big points. Dotson, the center, and Bennet, a guard had 15 apiece for the victors.

MC Falls Before Mocs

The University of Chattanooga took a hard-fought 76-69 basketball verdict from the Highlanders last Saturday night in the Alumni Gym.

Howard Clark and Bill Brown bucketed 16 points each to lead the visitors' attack as he Moccasins pulled away to a 38-35 intermission lead and stayed one jump ahead most of the time thereafter.

Jim Gregory, a reserve, was high scorer for the Scotties with 11 points. Bill Wallace and John West added ten apiece to the cause.

Highlanders Crush Bulldogs

The Scots, hitting with remarkable accuracy at the free throw line, surged in front in the second half to upset heavily-favored Tennessee Wesleyan, 80-61, on Monday night.

The Scotties, trailing 39-34 at the half, came roaring to the front shortly after the opening of the second half and won going away. The Scotties hit 32 of 43 charity tosses, while the Bulldogs connected on 17 of 24.

John West and Jim "Kangaroo" Gregory paced the Maryville victory with 20 and 19 points, respectively, while Ron Knight and Pat Gorman led 23 and 21 tallies for Wesleyan.

REMAINING GAMES OF SEASON

Tonight the Highlander Hoopsters will be at Harrogate, Tennessee, to play the Railsplitters of Lincoln Memorial University.

On Monday the Scots will play their last game of the season against the Carson-Newman Eagles of Jefferson City, Tennessee.

Medical Schools Recommend May Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from premedical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

Wrestlers Have One Win, One Loss

The Highlander Wrestling Squad broke even in their last two meets, dropping one to Emory University and winning out over Sewanee. They are now at Sewanee for the NCAA Southeastern Invitational Wrestling Tournament which ends today.

Matmen Lose to Emory

On February 11, the Scottie Grapplers journeyed to Atlanta to lock horns with Emory University. The Scots fell before Emory by a score of 21-13.

MC Has Two Pins

Maryville won the first three matches but dropped the next five. Emory had three pins whereas MC had two.

Meet Results

Jerry Waters, Maryville's 123 lb. contender, decisioned his opponent, Dick Davis, 7-0.

Dick Jones, wrestling for the Scots in the first match of his career, pinned Campbell Giddens in the 130 lb. division.

"Booty" Miller also pinned Jim Asben, Emory's 137 pounder, in 2' 04" of the second period.

Howard Hiely of Emory decisioned Don Nabors 8-4 in the 147 lb. classification.

Don Mull, making his debut for the Scotties, lost on points in a very close match, 11-9, to Don Burkwalter.

In the 157 lb. division Paul Miles pinned the Scots' Don Hill in 2' 50" of the second period.

Bart Knight of Emory pinned Dale Patterson in 2 minutes flat in the second period for 167 pounders.

Bill Cromwell cinched the meet for Emory in the battle of the heavies when he pinned Tom Axley in 2' 40" of the first period.

MC Wins Last Meet

Last Saturday night the Wrestling Squad ventured to Sewanee where they captured their first victory of the season in their last outing of the season. The Highlanders defeated the University of the South (or Sewanee, as it is more popularly known) by a score of 18-14.

Meet Results

The Scots' 123 lb. contender and team captain, Jerry Waters, pinned his opponent, G. E. Holmes, in 2' 56" of the third period.

Dick Jones of Maryville lost on a decision to Ken Rhen 13-2 in the battle of 130 pounders.

The Scots' 137 pounder, "Booty" Miller, pinned Jim Porter in the opening 15 seconds of the second period.

In the 147 lb. division Jim Cummings decisioned Sewanee's Bill Craig 13-4.

Max Williamson of Maryville won by default in 15 seconds of the second period over Ed Giggs in the 157 lb. classification.

Don Hill, M.C.'s 167 pounder, was pinned by Arthur Trawakos in 2' 15" of the second period.

In the 177 lb. division Sewanee's John Girault decisioned Dale Patterson 4-1.

The Scots' Tom Axley lost on points to Bobby Cheer, 3-0.

In an exhibition heavyweight match Jack Emery decisioned John Hutchinson in a close one, 7-6.

AP POLL

San Francisco is still breezing along in front in college basketball. However, while the top teams continue knocking one another about without rhyme or reason, its hard to say who is second to the unbeaten Dons.

Illinois moved into the No. 2 spot in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters mainly because the other leading contenders managed to get beaten last week.

During the past week Louisville, which had been down in fourth place, knocked Dayton out of the runner-up spot. The Xavier of Cincinnati conked Louisville, and Dayton promptly smacked Xavier.

The standings of the top ten across the nation are as follows:

1. San Francisco (20-0)
2. Illinois (16-1)
3. Louisville (21-2)
4. Dayton (20-2)
5. Vanderbilt (18-2)
6. N. C. State (19-3)
7. Alabama (16-3)
8. Kentucky (16-4)
9. North Carolina (16-3)
10. Temple (19-1)

The UP poll differs in that the third and fourth positions are reversed, as are the fifth and sixth and eighth and tenth. Also SMU is in the seventh slot.

HOWIES TRIUMPH IN TOURNAMENT

With the Howies winning the basketball game on February 16, the Woman's Athletic Association closed the basketball tournament. The Howies won the tournament.

Last Tuesday, the association began swimming. The two teams will compete against each other and individually.

W G A P

THURSDAY EVENING & SUNDAY AFTERNOON Are Good Music Times on W-G-A-P—1400 Kc

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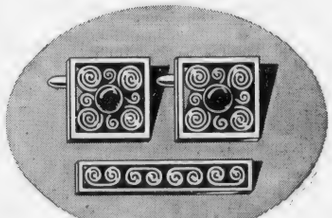
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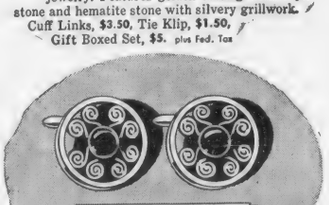
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College Students Help Swell Air Coach Traffic To Record

BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 24—an estimated nine per cent of the nation's record-breaking air coach passenger traffic last year was composed of college and university students, it was disclosed today in a survey by North American Airlines.

The nation's largest independent airline reported that last year more students than ever used low-fare air coach for travel from home to campus, for home weekend and vacation visits.

Still other thousands have inquired either individually or through student groups concerning North American's plan to extend low-fare coach to Europe.

If given Civil Aeronautics Board approval, North American would begin flights between New York and the principal cities of Europe in April at rates averaging 4 cents a mile.

The trip from New York to Shannon would be $125 one way; to London, $140; to Paris, $146.50; Frankfort, $156, and Rome, $175. Existing air tourist rates are 43 to 53 per cent higher than fares planned by North American. Present one-way fares range from $261 to Shannon to $360.20 to Rome.

On its domestic routes, North American fares are 3.2 cents a mile. The one-way transcontinental fare is $80 from New York to Los Angeles. The contemplated 4 cents a mile charge in overseas operations is to allow for higher cost in transcontinental operation. Other air-lines charge as much as 8 cents a mile on trans-Atlantic air-tourist flights.

Students aware of this disparity have inquired why it costs twice as much to fly over salt water as it does over land? North American's answer has been that it should not and will not cost double if CAB permits it to begin trans-Atlantic service, and prove that lower-cost overseas travel is possible.

North American's planned rates are based upon intensive, economic studies and experience in flying Armed Forces personnel and dependents overseas under government contract. All together, North American has flown nearly one million passengers more than one and one-quarter billion passenger miles with a perfect safety record.

With growing nationwide support from college students and associations added to that from others of middle income and moderate means, North American hopes to add overseas operations to its growing list of contributions to air transportation.

North American's management led the way in developing the first U.S. low-fare air coach service ten years ago. Other airlines did not generally adopt low-fare flight until five years later. Today air coach accounts for nearly 40 per cent of all airline passenger traffic in the U.S. The saving to air passengers already has been tremendous but could be increased another $100 million annually if North American were permitted to extend its domestic service.

CIVIL SERVICE HAS POSITIONS OPEN

There is an urgent need for Chemists, Mathematicians, Metallurgists,, Physicists, and Electronic Scientists in the Washington, D. C., area, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. Vacancies are in various Federal agencies and pay salaries ranging from $4,345 to $11,610 a year.

To qualify for positions paying $4,345 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washingon 25, D. C. Applicants should ask for Announcement No. 46(B). Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. C. Civil Service Examiners, National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

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Y-STORE



Shop Early For A Summer Job If You Want To Be A Counsellor

By Sue Tourtellotte

May 22 seems a long way off to most of us as we plunge into the midst of a second semester of college life. But if you are the average Maryville student, you must also keep an eye to the future—the future which will loom upon you in a matter of three months. And it will certainly LOOM if you don't give some serious thought to what you will do with your next three months of vacation.

As students of a Christian college like Maryville, we may find many opportunities for practical and profitable summer employment. The following are just a few of the countless jobs to be had. Perhaps one of them is just what you are looking for, but if not, a little investigation on your own part should bring success.

Girl Scout Work

There is quite a demand for women counsellors in Girl Scout camps. In most cases no previous experience is required as there is a training period of a week. Most camp seasons in the Girl Scout camps last for about seven weeks. The usual requirements for application are a sincere interest in camping and an understanding of children who may be from seven to seventeen years old. Specific counsellors are needed as Unit leaders and assistants (Leaders must be 21, Assistants, 19), Waterfront directors who should be 21 and have their Red Cross Life Saving certificate or their Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's badge, and assistant waterfront directors who should be 18 and have their Senior Life Saving badge. There is also a need for those who are qualified to teach crafts or be dieticians or nurses. Besides the salaries which range from $75-$300 plus board, one may gain valuable experience in recreation and education. The bulletin board in Anderson Hall contains specific information concerning Girl Scout camps in Tennessee, Connecticut, Michigan and Georgia. However, there are Girl Scout camps in almost every state and the requirements are all similar.

Other Camps

Those of you interested in social work would find many opportunities at the College Settlement Farm Camp in Willow Grove, Pa. This camp is operated for underprivileged children from the Philadelphia area. Men and women counsellors are needed.

The Blue Ridge Assembly, which is a YMCA conference ground offers 75 jobs each year to college students. The jobs are of many types; stenographers, waitresses, life guards, craft instructors, store clerks, bell hops, and program assistants. The season extends from June 8 to Sept. 1 and it is a 48 hour week, including Sunday. A job at the Assembly affords play, study, work and worship as well as a reasonable salary.

If you have an interest in Christian ministry in our national parks, you should contact Rev. Mr. Pilsecker of the Maryville Lutheran church.

Men and women who are 19 and over and who wish camp jobs in North Carolina, South Carolina or Georgia may send for information to the Camp Counselor Placement Service, 425 E. Howard Street, Boone, North Carolina. Jobs are available as program directors, cabin and unit counselors, dietitians, nurses and boating and waterfront directors.

These are just a few suggestions for employment during the summer months. You need look no farther than your own community to find some job which will satisfy your needs, but now is the time to get busy and be assured of a definite position.

Advice On Planning Your Spring Wardrobe

By Jeanne Glnaven

The first thing a wise gal does in planning her spring wardrobe is to take stock of what she already has, and to write it down. When she goes on the buying spree, she must remember that the clothes she buys must coordinate in silhouette, color, in fabric, and type. She doesn't buy a slim coat if all her dresses are full-skirted and neither does she buy one with slim sleeves for a bulky suit.

As for colors, if her suit or coat is vivid, she'll buy her other clothes in quieter colors. Remember patterns and prints; too. Everyone loves a striped T-shirt, but not with a plaid skirt.

A fashion-conscious gal is an avid reader of fashion news. Fashions of 1956 are exciting and different. If she wants a full-skirted suit, the newest had wide, flat pleats. If she is looking for a straight coat, she sees about the new caftan version with slit sides or the slim coat with elbow-length cape. She also makes sure that the things she buys can do double-duty—the coat she wears for school may also go to church, and many of her accessories will have multiple uses, too.

Lastly, once she's planned her clothes strategy, she isn't sidetracked by every random attraction. She looks until she finds exactly the silhouette, color, and fabric she has decided on. And she's the best-dressed girl at college.

Dr. Lloyd, Miss Hunter Attend Area Council

Dr. Lloyd has just recently attended the meeting of the North American Area Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from February 21 to February 23.

Since he is the North American Secretary, President Lloyd gave an Area Report on Tuesday. On Wednesday, he gave one of the afternoon addresses concerning ecumenical bodies.

Also attending the meeting in the capacity of a secretary was Miss Nancy Hunter, secretary to Dr. Lloyd.

Deutsche Gesellschaft Has Party In Y Rooms

At the Die Deutsche Gesellschaft party held last Monday evening in the Y rooms, Robert Krogh, Vice President, announced plans for the semester. Monday, February 27, entertainment plans include a German Quiz with contestants hurling questions and answers at each other.

The percentage of car-owning families having two or more cars has increased from 4.8 per cent in 1948 to 13.8 per cent in 1955.

SCOTS AND SODA . . .

(Continued from page 2)

world, Unite! You have the world to gain and nothing other than your chains to lose."

And so, out of this humble beginning The Student Council arose as the new protector of the interests of the common student.

VIVE LA STUDENT COUNCIL!

And now to treat the second question—"What are the functions of this Student Council?"

They have become the protector of student kind with their most famous publication DER M'EN BOOKEN. In this great documentary the laws which are designed to lead the common student to his place in eternity are codified. It provides punishments ranging from the ultimate—expulsion from the minor—to a mere deprivation of privileges for the rest of his life for the minor infractions. In this book they have laid down the rules of social conduct that are to be followed in this utopian society. As an example: "men must wear shirts while swimming and women must wear bathing caps." (That's all it says.)

By these and other rules the Student Council has hoped to provide the way for the common student to stay out of trouble, by practically limiting him to doing nothing but study.

Now, I Paul Proletarian urge you—"STUDENTS OF THIS LAND UNITE YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR FREEDOM."

Hampton Edits 'College Annual'

Significant articles by outstanding American educators are featured in the 1956 "Small College Annual," edited by James W. Hampton, director of public relations at Maryville College. Published in the interests of the small, liberal arts colleges in the United States and designed for use by parents and guidance personnel, the magazine is attaining national recognition as an important source of reference.

In the forthcoming issue, which will be off the press this week, a Symposium of the types of colleges will be of paramount interest. The Case for Coeducation is presented by Dr. J. Gordon Howard, president of Otterbein College in Ohio; Dr. Paul S. Havens of Wilson College in Pennsylvania writes concerning the merits of the College for Women; Dr. J. Pendleton Caines Jr., president of Wofford College in South Carolina, discusses the men's college, and Donald Stophlet, of Rockford College in Illinois, presents an interesting case for the Coordinate college.

Another of the outstanding features is an article on Accreditation, prepared by Paul Napier, past president of the Association of College Admissions Counselors, in collaboration with Dr. Glenn McConagha, for ten years Director of the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Of vital significance is the Eighth Annual Listing of Recommended Small Colleges formerly featured for many years in the Annual Report on Small Colleges in "Good Housekeeping." This compact list, which presents up-to-the-minute statistics on location, enrollment, and costs at more than one hundred representative small colleges, is the only such listing published annually in the United States.

Houston Memorial Pastor To Be Vesper Speaker

The Vesper speaker tomorrow evening will be Rev. James Kren, pastor of the Houston Memorial Presbyterian Church in Maryville. Also participating in the service will be Dr. Dorothy Ferris, medical director of the Francis Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, India.

ECHO SCHEDULE

March 3—17—31
April 7—21—28
May 12—19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

Kappa Phi Has Dinner

Kappa Phi held its annual Spaghetti Dinner in commemoration of its eighty-eighth anniversary last Saturday night in the Y-rooms. The dinner which began at 6 p. m. was followed by a dinner dance.

The toastmaster for the occasion was Joe Williams, who introduced those who were responsible for the dinner. He first introduced Keith Ham and Joe Tropansky, co-chairmen of the dinner committee. He then presented Corita Erwin and Keith Ham who served as chefs for the occasion.

Joe then introduced J. B. Adams, president of Kappa Phi, who in turn recognized the guests of Kappa Phi: Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Hening, Miss Dean Stiles and Mr. Newell Witherspoon. J. B. then read a copy of a letter which had been sent to Dr. Orr, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Queener, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Bushing and Mr. Howell, all of whom had been members of Athenian. This letter acknowledged hat their honorary membership had been transferred to Kappa Phi, its successor.

The next order of business was that of conferring honorary membership upon Mr. Ainsworth (in absentia); Mr. Hampton, public relations director; and Mr. Hening, college treasurer.

Nearly half (46 per cent) of all cars in the United States are parked outdoors overnight.

CRAWFORD And CALDWELL HARDWARE

PARK theatre

"BEAST WITH A MILLION EYES"
Starring
PAUL BIRCH
and
DOWA COLE
Also
"KING DINOSAUR"
BILL BRYANT
and
WANDA CURTIS



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of Pearsons

JEANS DRAG TONIGHT

The Highland Echo

OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

Z 703

VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 3, 1956 NO. 14

Glee Clubs To Have Jeans Drag Tonight

Sock Hop Will Be Tonight At 7:30

By Sue Tourtellotte

"On your mark, get ready, get set," every one to the annual Jean's Drag sponsored by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, tonight from 7:30-10:15 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Tickets are 25c and are still available.

MC Don Thiel and Social Chairman Marian James have announced that it is to be a sock hop with square dancing to the music of the Stringbusters. A professional caller will also sing some popular songs.

Prizes

Girls are to make corsages for their dates and these are to be judged by the chaperones on the basis of the prettiest, the most original, and the funniest. Refreshments will be served.

Vols To See Slides By Rev. Symes

Student Vols will meet in Bartlett Hall Sunday night at 8:15.

The Rev. Richard Symes will be the guest speaker and will show colored slides on the program and activities of Dodge House in Detroit, Michigan. He is in charge of the summer recruitment program for Dodge House in addition to being in charge of the conferees.

Dodge House is a Presbyterian Agency conducting a winter and summer program in the factory section of Detroit. The summer program is a work-study program with students visiting such places as labor unions, auto factories, churches of all denominations, city planning commission, the Detroit Housing Commission, and other agencies. Its main objective is understanding problems of economic, social, educational, and religious significance.

Mr. Symes just returned from interviewing college students in the East for summer positions.

Saturday morning he will be available for students who wish to interview him. Sign-up sheets are posted outside the conference room in the chapel.

'Architectural Forum' Features MC Chapel

An article on the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel will appear in the April issue of "Architectural Forum," a leading magazine in the architectural field. Members of the magazine's staff visited the campus recently to photograph the building and to obtain the opinions of visitors and students regarding it.

It is not known how long the article will be.

MC Sophomore To Study Abroad

Miss Sue Nelson, a sophomore elementary education major from McRae, Ga., has been selected by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA, to spend her junior year studying in the Philippines.

She is one of three students from the United States who were chosen to study in Silliman University in Dumaguete on the island of Negros. She will begin her term there in June of this year and will continue until next March. After that she will either participate in a work camp in Thailand or tour Europe.

Miss Nelson first learned of the junior-year-abroad plan from Miss Margaret Flory at Montreat, N.C., last summer. She filed an application and was notified last week of her accentance.

Know Your Clubs: BUSINESS CLUB

By Don Adams

Guy Sneed mentioned recently something to the effect that it is oftentimes difficult to maintain a balance between the contemporary world outside and our own little college world.

This is especially true in the competitive field of business where classroom theory about it —is by no means the practice of a going business concern.

The Business Club of Maryville College is attempting to match students and the business world at first hand in however limited fashion. The purpose of the club, headed by President Bob McKean this semester, is to create interest in business and to familiarize members with aspects of business.

In line with a program concerning aspects of industry, marketing and selling, the Business Club has had frequent speakers; Mr. Hening spoke last week.

Films are also shown. Most important to first hand experience, however, are the yearly business trips to investigate and evaluate aspects of industry. Last year the club studied the tobacco market in and around Knoxville. This March 20th, ALCOA will be studied.

The president, vice president A. G. Chambers, secretary Joel Reeves and treasurer John Graves staff this year's slate of officers, while Mr. Newell Witherspoon and Mr. Robert Lynn are advisors.

The social program of the Business Club which meets every other Thursday evening, has included a dinner dance, and outings to the mountains.

Dr. Wade H. Boggs To Speak Here For Vespers

Dr. Wade H. Boggs, Jr., Professor of Bible and Christian Doctrine at the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Virginia, will lead Vespers tomorrow evening.

A Deputation Team from A.T.S., consisting of four students and Dr. Boggs, plans to be on campus today through Monday.

A.T.S. is maintained by the Presbyterian Church in the US to prepare men and women lay workers, for various departments of the church's work at home and abroad. Through the courses students are trained for service as Directors of Christian education, teachers of Bible in schools and colleges, workers with young people and children, home and foreign missionaries, pastor's assistants with education responsibilities, student workers, secretaries in church work, Sunday school extension workers,, and directors of church music and church organists.

Plans are being made for meetings with student groups here on the campus and also personal interviews and conferences.

The Vesper Choir will sing two anthems: "Come, My Way, My Truth, My Life" by Friedell and "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation" by Brahms.

Dr. Pradervand Coming As Chapel Speaker

Dr. Marcel Pradervand will be the chapel speaker March 15. Dr. Pradervand is the General Secretary of the Alliance of the Reformed Church Throughout the World holding the Presbyterian Order, the headquarters of which are in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Pradervand, a Swiss minister, received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in May, 1949, from Maryville College. He is in the United States for one month. He has just returned from a two-month tour of Austrlia, New Zealand, and other countries of the South Pacific area.

Miss Brown To Read Paper At Faculty Club

The Faculty Club will hold its meeting this coming Monday, March 5, at 7:30 in the Home Economics department. This time a paper will be presented by Miss Sally Brown, who teaches history. The subject of her paper is "What is a Southern Bourbon?" The paper is based on her thesis which was submitted at the University of Tennessee last summer. It is a discussion of the leading Bourbon men, in order to discover whether they really deserved the name Bourbon with which they were labeled by the Northern Press.

News Capsules—

By Joe McNeal

Ike To Run

Washington, Feb. 29—Against a background of high tension, President Eisenhower said that he would seek reelection. His statement was made at a news conference at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The President indicated that he would enumerate his reasons for running again in television and radio talks to the nation.

VP?

Washington—As the President struggled with his decision to seek reelection, speculation as to who would be his running mate was the talk of the nation. Many Republican leaders favor dropping Nixon for a less controversial candidate; followers of the Vice President said, however, that they would oppose any such move. The President's feelings about the matter were not definitely known.

Railroad Tragedy

Swampscott, Mass., Feb. 28—In another tragic railroad accident, 13 persons were killed and 100 others were injured when two passenger trains bound for Boston were wrecked in a rear-end collision. A second accident occurred at Revere 90 minutes later injuring 20 persons, many of them survivors of the Swampscott tragedy.

Debate Team Goes To Tournament

Maryville's debating team is now participating in a tournament at Mississippi State Women's College in Columbus, Mississippi. This debate tournament is for the southwestern and southeastern United States and began yesterday.

The following debaters are taking part:

In the Senior division — Margaret Allen Hanna, Tom Paton, Graeme Sieber, and Marvelyn Rise.

In the Junior division — Margaret Paterson, Elenore Koster, Mary Coker, and Wendy Wood.

Keith Ham is in the following divisions: oratory, after dinner, oral interpretation, and radio speaking.

This tournament is different from former debating events in that only ratings of Superior, Excellent, Good, and Fair will be given. The ratings are determined by the debate coaches and faculty members of the respective colleges.

The Maryville College team has two more tournaments—one at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Virginia—and one in the Pi Kappa-Delta Tournament in Cookville, Tennessee.

It is hoped that Maryville will have the U.T. debate team here next week.

Playhouse To Present 'Beyond The Horizon' Friday And Saturday

Bogia, Briggs, And Dixon Star

By Ann Wiley and Bill Deerfield

Preston Bogia, Catherine Briggs, and Mervyn Dixon will star in the forthcoming production of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," to be presented by the Maryville College Playhouse, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven, on March 9 and 10 at 8:00 in the Theatre.

Bogia, a senior English major from Newport, Del., will portray Robert Mayo; Miss Briggs, a freshman home economics major from Maplewood, New Jersey, will portray his wife, Ruth; and Dixon, a sophomore biology major from Mt. Holly, New Jersey, will portray Andrew Mayo, Robert's brother.

The supporting cast is as follows: Sadie Davis, Mrs. Mayo; John Ribble, Mr. Mayo; Sylvia Smith, Mrs. Aikins; and Richard Crowder as Uncle Dick.

Synopsis

The action of the play centers about Robert Mayo, a sensitive young man with consumptive tendencies, who, as the play opens, is about to realize the life long dream of leaving his father's farm for a sea voyage with his uncle. Before he leaves, however, he impulsively tells Ruth, his brother's sweetheart, that he loves her and that he felt he had to tell her before he left. He is surprised to learn that she loves him too, and although he is very unsuited for farm life, Robert yields to Ruth's pleadings to marry her and give up his dream. When he reveals this sudden change in his plans to his parents they are overjoyed, but his brother, Andy, too crushed by the fact of Ruth's love for Robert, and realizing he could never stay to watch their happiness, insists on taking Robert's place on his uncle's ship although in his heart he loves the farm.

Within a month of their marriage, Ruth realizes that she loves Andy and has made a terrible mistake. As the years pass she grows to hate Robert, whose gross incompetence is ruining his father's prosperous farm. The situation is intensified by the death of Mr. Mayo, the interference of Ruth's mother (a nagging, bitter invalid) and the presence of their small daughter Mary, who becomes a source of petty bickering.

The couple attempts to cover up marital difficulties when Andy, who has become a success after three years in Argentina; but after he leaves the situation becomes worse as the incompatibility of their personalities drives them further and further apart and, ever closer to physical and spiritual deterioration.

In the course of the play little Mary, Robert's one hope of happiness dies, and a final tragic note comes when Andy returns, financially ruined, to find Robert suffering of tuberculosis. He dies, despite a frantic attempt to get him proper medical care,

(Continued on page four)

Mop-Slinging Girls Are Achieving Minor Miracles In Dorm Rooms

By Paula Kronenberg

"Watch out for that mop and don't walk on the clean floor." . . . "You mean all of that came out of our room?". . . "Grab the broom roomie—this place looks like the dust bowl.". . . "These rugs are the worst!—think we ought to wash 'em?". . . "Now that we've cleaned it up I hate to move back in," . . . "Wait until the housemother sees this place. She'll flop from the shock!"

For the first time in weeks judging by the before and after views of the rooms) a small amount of elbow grease has been applied by the girls of MC. Small amount? Let's not kid ourselves—this is real work. Have you ever tried moving a dresser containing a year's supply of cosmetics, souvenirs, and—yes—clothes? Now you begin to get the picture.

Most of the cleaning and rearranging has already been done, but you can be sure that this afternoon will find hair tucked behind scarves, blue jeans rolled up, and mops flying, as the slow starters get into the swing of things. The halls take on the appearance of obstacle courses, the rooms resemble the aftermath of a small tornado, and the girls remind one of a string of overcooked spaghetti. But oh, the results!—and they're all for your viewing during the Big Day tomorrow. Big Day?— why, didn't you know the spring cleaning and open house occur sumultaneously at MC? Come up to see us sometime between 2:30 and 4:30. We will be ready for you as soon as we get the mops put up.

Dr. Lloyd To Be In NY

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd plans to travel to New York City next week to attend several meetings.

Monday through Wednesday he will be at the meeting of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church USA. Thursday he will be at the meeting of the Permanent Commission on Inter-Church Relations. Friday, March 9, he will attend the joint emeting of the Commission and a committee from the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Ferris Speaks To Pre-Med Club

By Joe McNeal

Last Monday, February 27, Dr. Dorothy Ferris, head of the Francis Newton hospital in Ferozepore, India, spoke to the members and guests of the pre-med club. Her talk centered around the development of India's two Christian medical schools. Building around this central theme, she told an inspiring story of the heroic and selfless dedication of a few Christian scientists working against almost incredible obstacles to bring a ministry of healing and Christian understanding to a nation where ignorance, disease, and famine are commonplace afflictions.

Dr. Ferris is a Maryville College graduate. She took her medical studies at the University of Cincinnati, and she holds MB and MD degrees. During her work in India, she has taken an active part in the development of the two Christian medical schools there, one in the north and one in the south. In her talk she told of many of the difficultics the two colleges have faced in the past and which they must face in the future.

An important point in Dr. Ferris' speech was the terrible shortage of medical facilities in India and the lack of trained medical personnel. In India there is one doctor to 7000 people—an overall figure (in the country the ratio drops to one to 20,000 people). The shortage of nurses and technicians is just as acute, Dr. Ferris stated. The poor medical facilities are a challenge to even the strongest-hearted medical practicioner.

It is to help alleviate a part of the equipment shortage, particularly at Ferozepore, that the Fred Hope Funds have been directed for the last few years.

Readers In Workshop To Be Deerfield, Nollner

Bill Deerfield and Faith Nollner will read in Writers Workshop Monday at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Their critics will be Sadie Davis and Clara Gowans.

On Monday March 12 Barbara Wilkie and Adlai Boyd will read. Their critics will be Jim Laster and Nancy Kotz.

At the last workshop meeting John Graulich read a poem and a meditation, which were criticized by Jim Hopkins. Dave Williams read a science-fiction short story, which was criticized by Carol Sleight.

Vesper Speaker March 11 To Be Dr. Glenn Moore

Dr. Glenn W. Moore, Secretary of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church USA, will be the Vesper speaker Sunday evening, March 11, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, at 7:00.

Now We Have The Real Facts—Yes-The Real Truth About Leap Year

By Mary Ann Morris

"Leap year!" These are two words that are music to the ears of any young girl. But how many of you know how leap year really started? Some people erroneously think that Caesar, in 46 B. C. revised the calendar, adding a day every four years to take care of each year's extra one-fourth day, and that Pope Gregory revised this in 1582 A. D. But the real facts have recently been uncovered, and the truth can now be told.

Thousands of years ago, a few centuries after Adam and Eve, there lived a cave-man named Melvin McKnocknees. Melvin was a great hunk of a man, strong, and not afraid of man or beast. But there was one thing that Melvin feared, and that one thing was marriage—in the person of Abigail Leap. Abigail Leap had loved Melvin for 27 years. She had slyly hinted of her feelings by cooking him such delicacies as fried dinosaur hump, and boiled equidae legs, and stewed skink; but Melvin ate and went on his merry way, with never a word of marriage This continuous situation was the joke of the firesides.

A New Method

Abigail began to realize that things were not going her way, and she woke up one day, at the first of the 28th year, and decided that Melvin was going to marry her before the second month had gone by. The news got around, and this new development got a bigger laugh than Melvin's stubbornness and Abigail's persistence.

Abigail ignored all the laughter, however, and very quietly shut herself in her cave and refused to come out. Melvin first learned of this when hunger pains struck him. At first this didn't bother him, for his friends,, applauding his stand for freedom, kept him fed. Then it began to dawn on him that, although the food supplied him was good, it was not the best Abigail had been an excellent cook. Melvin lost weight and acquired a gaunt and hungry look, but refused to give in. And Abigail refused to budge.

The day finally came when Mel-

(Continued on page four)



BEST DEBATERS—Margallen Hanna (left) and JoAnn Brooks (right) proudly display the trophies they won recently in the Tennessee state debating tournament at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. Their team won first place in women's debate and JoAnn was judged best debater.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tonight	7:30-10:15	Jeans Drag Alumni Gym
Sun. 4	2:30-4:30	Open House, Women's Dorms
	7:00	Vespers, Dr. Wade H. Boggs
	8:15	Student Vols, Rev. Richard Symes
Tues.6	8:00	Mary Busfield senior organ recital in FAC
Wed. 7	9:00	Radio Workshop Station WGAP
Fri. and		
Sat.	8:00	Spring Play "Beyond The Horizon"
Sun. 11	2:30-4:30	Open House, Men's Dorms
	7:00	Vespers, Dr. Glenn Moore
Wed. 14	9:00	Y Radio program Station WGAP
Thurs. 15		Chapel Speaker, Dr. Marcel Pradervand
Thurs. and Fri.		
Sat. 17		East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Festival
		Freshman Talent Show

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 41 Number 14

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Bob Evans ..... Sports Editor
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Better Publicity Needed

Recently fifty-two high-school students visited the Maryville campus as part of a tour they were making to various colleges. Their visit was arranged through the Public Relations Office here, but few Maryville students knew who the group was or where it came from until after it had gone.

At least four Maryville students live quite near the town in New Jersey from which the bus load of boys and girls came. Perhaps they might have known some of these visitors and would have welcomed a chance to see them.

The Public Relations Office has announced that more touring high-school groups are expected to stop at Maryville this spring. It would be a very good thing if more publicity could be given before the groups come, so that college students from those towns might be given a chance to talk with them. Merely showing prospective students around campus is not enough. There should be more personal ways of publicizing the college. Would not college students be the most logical ones to turn to for this?

The Highland Echo, a publicity medium which reaches all Maryville students, tries to keep up with the news as it happens, and it likes to inform students of events that are about to happen. However, it is often the case that publicity concerning the college is released to all the surrounding newspapers but fails to reach The Highland Echo. This is usually not the fault of the Echo editors and reporters, who have assignments covering the Public Relations Office for every issue. Perhaps there can be a better setup in the future which will insure more adquate coverage. It is good to tell others about the college, but it is also good to let students know what may be going on in their midst.

—B.W.

The Cult Of The Well-Rounded

There is tendency in our educational system to keep everyone on the same level. In college particularly students get the impression that they are expected to maintain high standards in a very wide variety of activities. We have often heard it said that each of our teachers thinks that his is the only class as far as giving out assignments is concerned, and yet if our teachers were questioned on this, they would undoubtedly agree that we shouldn't spend all of our time studying. This paradoxical situation holds just as true in the field of extra-curricular activities. We are urged to come out and "support the team", to help decorate for the dance, to be in the cast of the show, to date, keep posted on the latest novels, plays, and national sports events, while maintaining a scholastic average that is above the level of disgraceful.

What we actually have is a "cult of the well-rounded" individual Every one is urged by parents, teachers, and friends to be "well-rounded." We may succeed in being "rounded" by dabbling in a dozen different activities, but actually it is only the very brilliant and talented that succeed in being really well-rounded.

There is a danger that in these efforts to be "well rounded" none of us will excel in anything, and we will become so many mediocre, "rounded" billard balls. To become expert in any field requires endeavored sacrifice The great lover cannot be a great scholar; the great musician cannot be a great athlete.

If we look at the record of history we will find that a great many of those individuals who have contributed most to human progress were not "well rounded". If they were in our midst, they would be classed as "fanatics" or at least distastefully narrow by the proponents of the cult. Joan of Arc would probably neglect her studies in favor of church work, Edgar Allan Poe would probably avoid the locker room, while Babe Ruth would, undoubtedly, rather play baseball than read a book or attend a play.

When we are in our early years perhaps it is wise to try our hand at many things so as to discover where our talents lie. Once having discovered them, however, it might be better to develop those gifts we have to the highest possibl degree even at the expense of being excluded from the ranks of the "well rounded."

—B.D.

Scots & Soda

By Joanne Causey

Just Plain Bilge or, Happiness Is Just Around the Corner (of Anderson)—A Soap Opera.

Episode One

Rinso White is a freshman at Maryville. Her roommate Cyclops, is a delicate lass with shoulders like a football player, a height which makes it necessary for her to bend over in order to enter their room, and feet which require the butchering of a cow to provide the leather for each shoe. Needless to say, diminutive Rinso can't wear Cyclops' clothes. She is crushed with grief. One of her cherished illusions has been shattered because she has always dreamed of the day when she could enter college and wear her roommate's clothes. After all, what are roommates for?

As the episode ends with the organ playing "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," Rinso is heard sobbing and eating chocolate ripple ice cream from the Student Center.

Episode Two

Rinso finds happiness temporarily with her roommate Cyclops when she finds out that she brought with her to college a T.V. set, a clock-radio, a Hi-Fi record player, a typewriter, and a hair dryer like those in beauty parlors. Rinso has thoughtfully contributed a huge aquarium full of her prized guppies and 12 African parrots. (Rinso just LOVES birds.) The two girls have much in common—they both love chocolate ripple ice cream.

Both girls try out for many activities on campus. Our heroine has her little heart set on making the clean-up committee for the Tightrope Walker's Club. Alas, she fails the entrance test—shoveling a ton of coal in five minutes. To make her disappointment even keener, Cyclops succeeds in making the football team—and not just the squad, either, but quarterback on the starting line-up. When Cyclops wins the homecoming game over I.C.U. and is carried out on the shoulders of the spectators, Rinso feels lonely and lost in the crowd. Her roommate is now a campus hero and has no time for her little friend. Oh, cruel world!

Organ plays "None But the Lonely Heart" and Rinso's sobs are heard mingling with the sound of a nickle dropping in the coke machine. She intends to drown her sorrows in coke.

Episode Three

The dorm catches fire and the alert Maryville Fire Department quickly extinguishes the blaze. The only room affected is Rinso's—everything in it was burned to a crisp except her gym suits, thank fortune! Since Cyclops is away for the week-end on a football trip, none of her clothes are damaged.—She has them all with her. Rinso is destitute in the COLD, COLD world.

Rinso's plaintive voice is heard warbling "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Episode Four

Our orphan girl finds happiness for a while in the arms of Cecil B. DeMaul. One night in Bainonian Parlor he slips a ring with a beautiful pure granite stone on her finger. Ah, the ecstasy of it all! Has our girl found lifetime bliss? Alas, the next day in lab she drops the ring in her chemistry experiment and it vanishes forever, leaving only a bubble behind it. When Rinso tells Cecil, he says his love vanished with the ring, and strides off into the golden sunset with his tennis racquet under his arm. He doesn't even give her a farewell handsake. Rinso fights back her tears and keeps a stiff upper lip—which doesn't help her appearance any.

As the episode ends, Rinso's sweet voice is heard reciting "Crossing the Bar," with organ music in the background.

Episode Five

This semester Rinso finds real happiness. She is elected to the kitchen committee—an honor which she has long wished for. And she meets Bilge who sits in her chapel row. She knew him casually in the bird watcher's club, but their love really began one morning when he came in late to his seat in the middle of their row, stepping shyly on her toes. This went on for several romantic weeks until one day she got up her courage and gaily kicked him in the shin. That did it. He asked her to walk over to the library with him to return an over-due book. From then on they were always seen together: Rinso always went with Bilge to deliver the mail in Carnegie and Bilge always went with Rinso to her modern dancing class. They enjoyed bird walks together in the college woods. Neither will ever forget the day they simultaneously sighted a yellow-throated gargler. And then one day he gave her the complete works of Audubon which, of course, meant they were engaged.

Theirs will be a June wedding with Cyclops ushering. Yes, life CAN be beautiful at Maryville.

Organ music plays "On Highlanders Down the Field.'

ECHO FORUM—

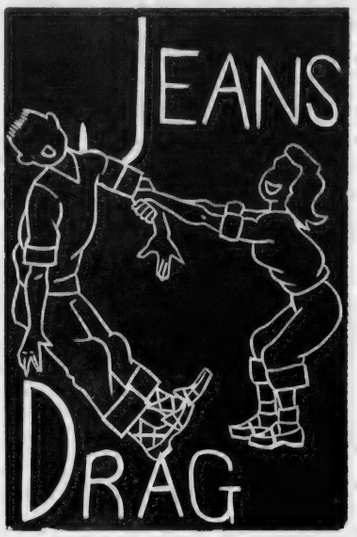
Dr. Ferris And The Fred Hope Fund

By Sonny Shackelford,
President of the Student Body

Dr. Dorothy Ferris, who visited our campus for several days last week, gave us a better understanding of the work and position of the Frances Newton Hospital. Her presence incited a new enthusiasm in that work in India and brought to our minds a wonderful feeling as we have a part in the Fred Hope Fund Drive.

As of February 20 the Fred Hope Fund pledges totaled 427. The amount of subscriptions stands at $2,026.85, considerably more than the $1200.00 set as a goal by this year's Fred Hope Fund Board. At the present time $1066.65 of the subscriptions has been received. One check of $600 has already been sent to the Board of Foreign Missions for Dr. Ferris' work and a similar one will be sent later. The $400 presented to her in chapel Wednesday is intended to be over and above the original goal of $1200. Everyone is urged to follow-up his pledge and complete payment as soon as possible. The next opportunity will be March 10 and 12 when a table will be set up in Anderson. However, payments can be made at any time in the Student Help Office.

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Betty Anne Springstead

Yawn.

We have had a momentary glance of premature spring, as evidenced by 'bat and balls', jacks, and the ever popular yoyo. The American College Dictionary speaks of yoyos in this way; "a toy, consisting of a round, flat-sided block of wood with a groove around the edge, in which a string is wound. The yoyo is spun out and reeled in by the string, one end of which remains attached to the child's finger." Need I say more?

Lowering ourselves from this type of culture which is typical of college students of great intelligence, shall we think about something as lowly as movies? "All That Heaven Allows" is playing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol. At the same theater on Thursday and Friday will be "Man With a Gun." And I have a special scoop that will make everyone want to cut their Saturday afternoon classes to see it. "Break to Freedom" will be showing.

For those of you who have advanced so far that you know that you like colored comics better than black and white ones, maybe your artistic spark is there, just waiting for the right moment. Why not start with something that you can at least recognize? There is a very interesting exhibit, down at the fine arts center, of Japanese color prints by Utamara and Hokusai. In my unlearned opinion. Utamara does on excellent job on Japanese women, and Hokusai does an even better job with lightening flashing before a mountain. If you get really interested in these prints, and would like to know what they are all about, there are books set out right there, with the display. Two of the more promising seem to be Japanese Color Prints, by L. Benyon and J. J. Simon, and The Floating World, by James Michener.

And when we speak of books, our minds go to the ever popular library. Take time out from your research themes, special studies, and outside reading to look at the Dictionary of the English Language, by Samuel Johnson, on display there. If you have the chance, look up some words, such as "awful", "cough", and "oats". Be careful though, evidently its an old book, and should be handled carefully.

I think that Ben Stabley's radio program should be mentioned in a culture column such as this is. It is a good program, and the guest "star" this week was Elizabeth Murphey. Who knows? "They may even have a sponser."

Sorry to have kept you so long from your yoyos. Spring is coming, and you had better hurry if you are going to learn 'around the world' in time.

Well, yawn, guess I'll go build a snowman.

Mary Brasfield To Give Recital

Mary Alice Brasfield, an organ major from Butler, Mo., will give her major senior recital on Tuesday, March 6, in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center. The program, starting at 8:00, will consist of four pieces by J. S. Bach: Toccata; Adagio and Fugue in C Major; wo soll ich fliehen hin, Mein Seele Erhebet den Herrn, and Kommst du Nun; Jesus von Himmel herunter.

Miss Brasfield will also play Fugue in C Major by Dietrich Buxtehude, Chorale in A minor by Cesar Franck, Toccota on Ave Maria Stella by Marcel Dupre, and Passacaglia from Symphony in G Major for organ by Leo Sowerby. This program will be a consumation of her past four years' of work for Miss Brasfield. Her plans for next year are to be the organist in a church.

The organ in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall has been recently tuned and should be in top shape for Miss Brasfield's recital.

Socially Speaking

By Grace Stinecipher

Miss Margaret Connelly and Miss Ruth Wilson spent the past weekend in Louisville, Kentucky visiting friends at the Louisville Seminary.

Miss Barbara Gilmore also spent the weekend in Louisville visiting her parents and friends there.

Miss June Keeney and Miss Liz Walton visited their respective homes in Clinton this past weekend. Liz had as her guest Miss Grace Stinecipher.

We are glad to see Miss Mary Murphy "feeling like a new person" following a long illness.

Recent visitors on campus have been Miss Anne Buckley '55, Mrs. David White (Carol Moore) '55, and Mrs. Tom Allen (Ruth Orr) '55.

Mr. Joe Williams and Miss Grace Stinecipher are spending the weekend in Asheville, N. C. as guests of Miss Millie Volbeda.

Miss Lelanie Sutton is visiting her home in Chadbourn, N. C.

Conner-Sangster

Mr. and Mrs. Harding P. Conner of New Market, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter Dixie Ann (Maryville '55) to Ens. Robert Andrew Sangster. The marriage took place on Saturday, February 18, 1956 in Tokyo Japan.

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Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

As far as I am concerned, the sports-world is at present in that in-between-time when winter sports are over or in their last throes and spring sports have not yet begun. There's nohing much to do at present but re-hash games from the winter season or look with hopeful expectation toward the spring. So, shall we do some re-hashing and looking around.

Grapplers Finish Fourth In Tournament

That of the past week which is most prominent in our minds is undoubtedly the SIW Tournament which was held last Friday and Saturday at Sewanee. In this tournament Maryville, in the personage of "Booty" Miller, appears to have made history in that "Booty" is the first wrestler who has ever won his weight division for three successive years in any conference tournament. "Booty", indeed, deserves hearty congratulations for his performance, as also does Jerry Waters, who for the second consecutive year emerged champ of his division. Also Jim Cummings and Don Nabors, only a sophomore, took second place in their respective divisions.

Hoopsters Win Last Game of Season

The season ended for the basketball squad on a very promising note. Not in that they won the last game, but that rookies and comparatively inexperienced players finally broke into the scoring column in a big way. At the start of the season and for that matter for the greater part of it, Bill Wallace was consistently the high scorer of the team by a large margin. Now, I do not mean to take anything away from Bill's ball-playing which certainly has been a big asset to the squad all season. However, I certainly was encouraged to see Jim Gregory get 11 points in the Chattanooga game, 19 in the Wesleyan game and ten points in the Carson-Newman game. John West scored 15 points in the Emory game ad 20 in the Wesleyan game. Also such rookies as Gayle Ferguson and Earl Smith came through with 14 and 8 points respectively, in the last game of the season.

For a while a team can get by with a high scorer whom the whole team "feeds". However, opposing teams soon "get wise" to such a mode of attack and can stem off an offensive threat by double-teaming the high scorer. But at the close of the season it looked as though Maryville would be able to start a whole team next year, any one of whom will be capable of hitting in double figures consistently.

Stinkin' Shoe Classic

I personally think that Alpha Sig did a very commendable job and Kappa Phi did a very poor job in substituting during the Stinkin' Shoe Game. Sig played all of its 22 team members for several minutes of each half. Although Kappa Phi played all of their members but one, most of the subs were in for only a very short time. This is clearly shown by the fact that about 70% (15 of the 22) of the Sigs scored, whereas only 41% (7 out of 17) of the Phis scored.

Congratulations to the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers, who won the A league championship and also the Pre-Min Hurricanes, who copped first division in the B league tournament.

Sports In The Near and Distant Future

Coach Honnaker announced his grid slate for 1956 which included nine scheduled games with the possibility of a tenth. Two new opponents appeared on next fall's roster. They are the Eagles of Morehead State in Morehead, Kentucky, and the Bulldogs of Tennessee Wesleyan Colleg in Athens, Tennessee.

This spring promises to be a very busy one in the sports world. There will be baseball, tennis, two weeks of spring football and now there is the flicker of hope on the horizon that there might be a track team.

AS I SEE IT. . .

By John West

As I see it, our basketball team has had a rather mediocre season. Although our record is not impressive, I do not think it truly indictive of the type of ball we have played. We have lost quite a few games by very close margins. In fact we have lost 4 or 5 games by an edge of not over 6 points, but winning the close ones is part of the game. Here are some of the vital statistics of the games this year.

Our opponents have scored a total of 1422 points as compared to 1344 for Maryville College. This is not quite 4 points per game more than the Scots, which seems small compared to the number of games we won and lost, which was 7 wins and 18 defeats. At the free throw line Maryville holds quite an edge having attempted a total of 697 and connecting with 424 which is about 61 per cent. The opponents attempted 519 and connected with 267 which is 57 per cent. By the above statistics you can see that Maryville fell behind on its field goals.

The Scots leading scorer was Bill "Punchy" Wallace who hit for a total of 385 points and an average of 19.250 per game. He was followed by three other members who had from 7 to 9 point average per game.

Looking into the future, the team should have a better balanced squad. Out of the 12 man squad we only lose one by graduation. This is Chuck Dunn. Although Chuck is a senior, this was his first year out for basketball. Chuck played some fine ball even though a first year man. This is shown in his 13 point performance in the Carson-Newman game which was a game packed with excitement.

One of the highlights of the season was the 80 to 69 victory over Tennessee Wesleyan College. After being defeated by a 85 to 63 margin on our home floor, TWC was upset by a high spirited Maryville College squad. I don't think the Carson-Newman game can be left out because it was a game which was filled with excitement and had the fans sitting on their toes most of the last half. This one ended in a very extraordinary fashion, but the Scots did not fall behind.

In one way this season was a successful one. Not by the won and lost column, but the team gained much needed experience which is necessary to have a winning team.

Let us all look forward to a beter season next year and now turn to a spring of baseball.

Hoopsters End Season With Win Over C-N

Team Is Starting Tennis Warmups

The Highlander tennis team is currently engaged in warm-ups preparing for the start of the season, three weeks from today. Tentative ladder positions were drawn out of a hat and soon the team will start a round of ladder matches to determine which six players will face the University of Tennessee's Tennis Squad on March 24 at U-T's courts.

Squad has Female Aspirant

The "veterans" who are returning from last year are Charlie Partee, Stan Mont, Sonny Shackelford, Doug Brian, Dave Williams and Bruce Ingles. They will be bolstered by such "new blood" as Joanne Causey, Ted Engle, Charlie Garrison and Don Newroth.

The following is the tennis schedule, all the meets of which are definite at the present time except the meets against Milligan and East Tennessee State on April 23 and 24:

March 24 UT away
March 31 UT here
April 4 Tenn. Wesleyan away
April 6 LMU here
April 7 Sewanee here
April 9 ETS here
April 14 CEN here
April 23 Milligan away
April 24 ETS away
April 30 C-N away
May 2 Chattanooga away

Alpha Sig Downs Kappa Phi 100-78

The Alpha Sig Globetrotters and the Kappa Phi All-Stars clashed in their annual basketball battle of the Stinkin' Shoe Classic on Saturday night. Sig emerged victorious, 100-78.

Pre-Game Show

The Sig Trotters put on an impressive and enjoyable pre-game show to the delight and enjoyment of all the fans. The squad came onto the court through a huge paper hoop, in typical Globetrotter fashion. The team was arrayed in a wide assortment of pajamas and gyrated around the gym in a passing drill to the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown," the Globetrotter theme song.

Trotters Gain Early Lead

In the opening minutes of the game the Trotters built up an impressive ten point lead. However, Kappa Phi soon caught them and at the half Sig led by the slim margin of 41-40.

In the second half Sig poured on steam and slowly but steadily built up a considerable lead. They really brought pressure to bear in the last five minutes of play, scoring twenty points and hitting the century mark. The Trotters left the floor with a 100-78 victory in their pockets.

Morris Leads Trotters

Nimble Tom Morris, who, strangely enough, was not a starter, led the Trotters in the scoring department with 20 big points. Guy Selander, captain of the squad, was "rather warm" scoring 18 points. Bill Strickland and Bob Ramger bucketed 12 and 10 points respectively.

Set-shot-artist Jim Marsh was top tallier for Kappa Phi with 18 points. Bob Muir with 14 tallies and Joe Williams and Jim Gardner with 11 and 10 points aided Phi's efforts.

In Russia they're trying to cross a photo of Perry Como with a sportcaster, and if they're successful they'll get a Red Barber.

Intramurals....

By Jim Conklin

The Intramural Basketball season came to a close on Monday night with the final game in the A League tournament, being played in the Alumni Gym. In this game the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers defeated the Y Flyers 47-44. It was a good close ball game all the way with the Sledgehammers managing to maintain a several point lead right up to the final buzzer, which ended the game.

The B League Champions of this season are the Pre-Min Hurricanes, who defeated the Rockets 45-40. Congratulations to these two teams who are their respective league champions and also to all the teams in both leagues for a good season.

Volleyball

Even before the final basketball game was over the first volleyball games of the present season had been played. As of now there have been too few games played to have any tabulation on team standings, but it looks as if there will be several teams fighting for first place.

Wrestling

On Thursday and Friday the Intramural wrestling tournament was held. The results were not known before the Echo was printed so they will be in another issue.

Softball

Even though volleyball is the present Intramural sport, let's not forget that it won't be long until the softball season gets under way. This is one sport that just about every fellow goes out for, so we're looking forward to a lot of good ball games this spring. Just don't try to rush the season and ruin your arm in this cool, changeable weather.

Wrestlers Win Fourth Place In SIW Tourney

Maryville's Wrestling Squad emerged in about the middle of the heap at the Southeastern Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Sewannee last Friday and Saturday.

The Scotties amassed 44 points, which were good enough for a fourth place. Auburn took first place honors with 60 points. Emory University was a very close second with 56 points. The third slot was filled by Chattanooga with 48 points. With 43 points, was hot on the heels of Maryville. Sewanee and Tusculum fitted the sixth and seventh slots with 32 and 8 points respectively.

There were three rounds of wrestling, which, for the layman, means that those who went to the finals had to wrestle three matches in two days. And, there was even a few wrestlers who had to wrestle four times in the two-day span.

The following are the winners in each division tournament:

115 lb.—Dick Sams (E)
123 lb.—Jerry Waters (M)
130 lb.—Booty Miller (M)
137 lb.—Howard Harley (E)
147 lb.—Vic Maldorado (A)
157 lb.—Jerry Embry (A)
167 lb.—Arthur Tranahos (S)
177 lb.—John Dyer (t)
191 lb.—Ed Davis (V)
HW—Abe Cohen (C)

Also Jim Cummings copped a second place in the 137 lb. division, Don Nabors a second in the 147 lb. division and Tommy Tom a fourth in the 115 lb. classification.

Grid Slate Announced By Coach Honaker

Coach Lombe Honaker announced the Maryville College football schedule for 1956 on Monday of this week:

Sept. 15, Morehead (Ky.) at Maryville; 22, open; 29, Centre (Ky.) at Danville, Kentucky.

Oct. 6, East Tennessee at Johnson City; 13, Emory and Henry at Maryville; 20, Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens; 27, Howard (Ala.) Maryville homecoming.

Nov. 3, Jacksonville State at Maryville; 10, Concord (W. Va.) at Maryville; 17, Carson-Newman at Jefferson City.

Honaker said he hopes to fill his only open date, Sept. 22.

Scotties Split Last Two Games

In their last two games of the current campaign the Highlanders came up with a loss to Lincoln Memorial University and a victory over Carson-Newman, their age old rivals.

MC Bows to LMU

The Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters closed out their basketball season last Saturday night with a 90-60 victory over the Scotties.

LMU took the lead from the outset, leading at halftime 46-26.

Wallace Leads Scots

Forward Don Burton with 35 points paced the Railsplitters to victory, while Captain Bill Wallace with 27 tallies was high point man for the Scots.

Highlanders Edge Out Eagles

On Monday night the Carson-Newman Eagles fell before a determined Highlander squad by the slim margin of one point. The Scotties closed out their regular season with a thrilling 68-65 triumph over the Eagles.

Maryville led 40-30 at the half. The Eagles closed the gap at the start of the second half to make the remainder of the game a see-saw battle which was not decided until the final seconds.

Ferguson, Dunn are on Top

Gayle Ferguson, a reserve, bucketed 14 points to pace the Scottie attack while Ayres had 16 for the visitors. Chuck Dunn and Jim "Kangaroo" Gregory helped the cause with 13 and 10 points respectively.

UP and AP Polls

The University of Alabama, near champion of the strong Southeastern Conference and victor over Kentucky last week by 101-77, pulled an upshot in both the United Press and Associated Press weekly basketball polls.

The Crimson Tide bolted from eleventh place to sixth in the UP Ratings and climbed three notches to fourth in the AP list.

Elsewhere in the polls, undefeated San Francisco stayed on top everywhere. Illinois, dropped to number three by the UP selectors, held onto second place in the AP standings.

The United Press college basketball ratings:

1. San Francisco (21-0)
2. Dayton (22-2)
3. Illinois (17-2)
4. N. C. State (21-3)
5. Louisville (22-3)
6. Alabama (17-4)
7. Southern Methodist (21-2)
8. North Carolina (17-4)
9. Iowa 14-5.
10. UCLA (17-5)

The Associated Press college basketball ratings:

1. San Francisco
2. Illinois
3. Dayton
4. Alabama
5. North Carolina State
6. Louisville
7. Vanderbilt (19-3)
8. North Carolina
9. Southern Methodist
10. Iowa

Did you hear about the guy who therw a bar of soap at his mirror and had seven years of bad lux.

Athletic Dept. May Begin Track

At the present time there is the possibility that Maryville may field a ttrack team this spring.

Coach K. P. Johnson said, "Whether or not we will field a track team this spring rests entirely on whether meets can be scheduled." He went on to say, "Certainly enough students have shown interest in track for a team to be formed." Coach Johnson said, that all concerned are very optimistic about the possibility of a track team.

Those who have shown an interest in track are the following: Bib Higgert, Mert Hall Walt Woodhall, Don Hill, Bruce Ingles and Charlie Garrison, who will probably run the 100, 200, 440 and broad jump. Tom Dolch is interested in hurdling. Don Vandenberg and Joe Williams who are interested in running the half mile, mile and two mile events.

Merv Dixon and Jim Gregory will do the high jumping. Bill Strickland will put the shot and throw the discus and javelin. Jerry Waters and Ed Drum will handle the pole vaulting chores. Coach Johnson also encourages any other interested trackmen to either contact him or turn out for practice.

At the present time Coach Johnson has meets with Tusculum, Milligan and Bryan tentatively planned. He said that all meets are pending the approval of the respective schools.

ECHO SCHEDULE

March 3—17—31
April 7—21—28
May 12—19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

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SHOEMAKERS SHOE STORE

Dr. Dorothy Ferris Tells Of Her Work In The Frances Newton Hospital

By Don Adams

Dr. Dorothy Lee Ferris, director of the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, India, spoke at the morning Chapel services Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the Wednesday morning service Edgar Shackelford, president of the student body, presented Dr. Ferris with a special gift of $200 for the hospital. The check for the amount is over and above the pledged amount for the year which is two thirds complete with $1200 collected.

Ethelyn Cathey, and Mary Carol Coker, presidents of YWCA and Student Volunteers respectively, conducted a devotional service.

Dr. Ferris, a 1928 graduate of Maryville College and the Medical College of the University of Cincinnati, depicted conditions and human problems in Northern India.

The Frances Newton Hospital is five miles from the 1947-created border of Pakistan.

She reviewed the struggles of thousands of people, Moslem and Hindu alike, who have turned for aid and healing to the hospital, the most modern of its kind in the northern provinces.

She told about the ceaseless work it required and still requires to acquire even the most elementary necessities; the materials with which to build and maintain this hospital for women and children where not long ago deadly rioting and floods endangered lives throughout the border region.

Dr. Ferris, a medical missionary for twenty years, emphasized the great advances and help to the hospital, Maryville College students of many college generations have provided with the benefits of the annual Fred Hope Fund. Badly needed, much used surgical and operating room equipment were made possible by contributions to the Fred Hope Fund. A new student-supported nurses dormitory is rising near the hospital.

Remember–It's Jeans Drag Day

By Jeanne Ginaven

Well, boys, that day is almost here! In fact, today's the day! Be sure and be ready on time, because a girl doesn't like to be kept waiting. And be sure you know the correct way to wear a corsage!

You may wear anything you like, within reason — preferably jeans or levis. Girls also may wear jeans or levis, or a skirt and blouse if you like. Girls, if your fella is wearing jeans and you are, too, get yourselves shirts to match! You'll see lots of couples there who had the same idea, too.

Come and wear your best hillbilly clothes!

Marines Announce Training Program

-A new flying program for college undergraduates was announced today by the Marine Corps.

To be known as the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation), its major features will be that members belong to it at the same time they attend college and are guaranteed flight training as officers immediately upon graduation from college. No Marine Corps training takes place during the college year, however.

Information may be obtained from Marine recruiting stations, reserve units, and Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington 25, D. C.

Now We Have . . .

(Continued from page one)

vin was too weak to lift his club. He had to admit then that he needed Abigail's cooking, and if he had to marry her to get it—he would! He dragged his wasted body to her cave door, and weakly surrendered. He hadn't the strength to bash her on the head and drag her away by the hair, as was the custom, but this didn't bother Abigail. She merely slung him over her shoulder and carried him in her cave for a good home-cooked meal.

That's The Way It Was

The watching crowd was astounded, but managed a cheer, which abruptly hushed as they realized that Abigail had not captured Melvin before the month was up. It was now the first day of the third month; she had missed her goal by one day! Then a woman stood up and proclaimed that to miss by one day, after all those years of waiting, was ridiculous, and why didn't they do something? So—the Stone-Age Society added one more day to the second month, in Abigail's honor. Now she had attained her goal! Not only that, it was decided that this extra day would be added to the second month every four years, and on that year the girls themselves would be allowed to smash the heads of the men of their choice, and not have to wait 27 years as Abigail had done. And they named the year "leap year," after Abigail Leap.

This is the true story behind leap year, and why it is the only year the girls can propose. But don't waste any time, girls, for leap year will not be around again for another four years! Remember the old saying, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained!" But keep one other proverb in mind, also, "Look before you leap!"

Playhouse To . . .

(Continued From Page One)

and his depressingly tragic end is lightened only by the fact that in his death he believed that he had finally gained release from the farm and that his voyage was "about to begin."

"Beyond the Horizon" is a drama that is essentially concerned with the idealism of youth. One critic has said that it was O'Neill's intention to show us, although the hopes and dreams of young people are often cruelly frustrated, they are valuable in themselves and are worth having suffered for.

Play Committees

The committees for the play, as posted by Miss Craven and made up of members of Playhouse are as follows:

Lights: Tony Clark (chairman), Ginger Colwell, George Hardy; Sets: Louise Pratt (chairman), Sue Burton, James Barber, Barbara Godshalk, Sue Tourtellotte, Liz Frei, Tony Clark, Elaine Bowman, Dave Pierce, Ralph Wood, Charles McFarland;

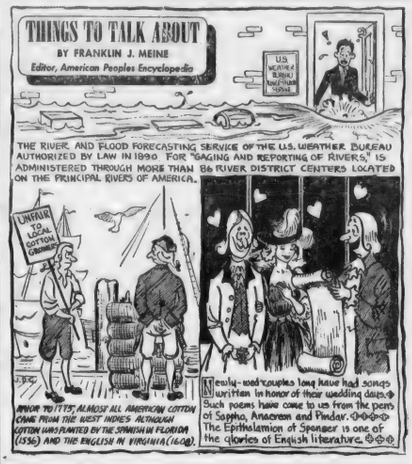
Properties: Jill Smither (chairman), Don Thiel, Ruth Wilson, Elaine Bowman, Judy Trnavsky, Patsy Parks; Make-up: Susan Parkinson (chairman), Liz Frei, Ruth Wagner, Petey Rath, Jane Murphy, Joan McNaughton, Herchel Netherton;

Publicity: Ann Fulton (chairman), Susan Parkinson, Susie Shaffer, Janet Maib, Jane Murphy; Costumes: Ginger Colwell (chairman), Elaine Bowman; Tickets: Ann Wiley (chairman), Judy Trnavsky, Sue Tourtellotte, Ann Fulton, Janet Maib.

Printing Office Notice

The Office Annex is not open on Saturday.

Any printed programs desired for week-end activities must be turned in to the Office Annex by the preceding Thursday.



Other College Newspapers Contain Some Choice Tidbits, Reporter Finds

By Mary Ann Morris

Tired of reading the same old stuff? Do you long for something different, something new? Then read on, for below you will find some of the choicest tidbits other papers can offer. It's old stuff to their readers, but it will be new to you! (We hope!)

What Is A College Boy??

A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair, and the "Hope of the Future" with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite . . . he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quiote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sado, the imagination of Boll Sykes, the aspirations of a Casonova, and when he wants something it is usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hopes and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with three magic words: "I flunked, Dad!"

"The Blue and Gray,
Harrogate, Tenn.

They find fault with the editor.
The stuff we print is rot.
The paper is about as peppy
As a cemeterylot.
The paper shows poor
management
The jokes, they say, are stale
The upper classmen holler—
The lower classmen wail.
But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on file
If someone didn't get one—
You can hear 'em yell a mile!

A College Student's Secrets Of Success:

1. Don't answer when your name is called in class. Keep your teacher guessing.
2. Ignore the bells. They ring periodically—just to keep you awake.
3. Don't sit in your assigned seat. Be hard to find.
4. Don't sleep at night. Save it for school.
5. If the stairway traffic is heavy, take the elevator. You may have a long wait (especially at Maryville), but you're young.
6. If the elevator is crowded, take the dumbwaiter. People often forget this convenience, so it probably won't be crowded.
7. Don't do homework. It is just a communist conspiracy to break down the morale of your youth.
8. Be alert. Don't wait to be told to leave at the end of class.
9. Don't answer when called on in class. Play hard to get.
10. Yawn, openly stretch. Show you are relaxed.
11. If you don't have time to finish your lunch, take it with you to class—the teacher will understand.
12. Hum or whistle in class. Teachers will know you're as busy as a bee.
13. Don't join any clubs. They may be supervised.

again thanx to "The Trinitonian,"
San Antonio, Texas

"The moon was yellow; the lane was bright;
She looked at me in the autumn light,
Her every gesture, her every glance
Gave me the impression that she craved romance;
I stammered, stuttered; time went by;
The moon was yellow, and so was I."

"Trinitonian," again.

"Now if you tell anyone this I'll brain you! I promised her I wouldn't tell a soul. And if he ever finds out she told me, oh, murder! Anyway——"

"Now I sit me at this desk,
ful business man, visits them
I pray the Lord I pass this test.
If I should fail before I rise,
Oh, how I hope the teacher dies."
thanx to "The Trinitonian,"
San Antonio, Texas

What lucky girl in 403 Pearsons received an autographed photo of Governar A. B. (Happy) Chandler?

Enjoy Mayfield's
MILK & ICE CREAM
at the
Y-STORE

COME TO THE
COLLEGE HILL FOOD MARKET
for
YOUR PARTY NEEDS

HAVE YOU SEEN
The New
Royal Typewriters
They Come In
FIVE BEAUTIFUL COLORS!
One, to match your favorite color:
Blue — Green — Pink — Yellow — Charcoal
They are so easy to type on, too.
We also rent or sell used typewriters at very reasonable prices.
WHITE OFFICE MACHINES
"Won't Write? Call White!"

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—Banking Services—
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
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Transfer of Funds
Banking from Your Car
Night Depository Service
—Your College Bank—

SAVE
LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SAVED BEFORE!
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"The Store The Students Prefer"
COME IN AND SHOP WITH US THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN TOWN
McARTHUR'S
Department Store



Marcia Williams
Theta Alpha Phi
President



Tom Bugenhagen
Member of
Senior Class

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Shoe Repair
And High Quality Shoes for Sale at
City Shoe Shop
106 Broadway

ROBLEE.
the open-collar feeling in leather



GLIDER
You can get only a hint of Roblee comfort from this picture. The sole and heel are cushiony crepe and the elastic gores give with every step you take.
Tell you what . . . come in and slip your foot into this Roblee. Frankly, that's the only way to show you this slip-on has a full measure of Roblee's "open-collar feeling in leather." Come in and try on a pair of these new Roblees today.
10.98
Charcoal Gray or Beige
As pictured in
MAIN FLOOR
Proffitt's
SHOES
Since 1919 The Best Place To Trade

Don't Miss It!
Freshman Talent Show

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Last Artist Series
Concert Thursday

VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 17, 1956 Number 15

Mozarteum Orchestra To Give Concert Here



ERNEST MAERZENDORFER
The Conductor of the Mozarteum Orchestra, which will appear here Thursday.

Last Concert Of Artist Series To Be Thursday

By Bill Deerfield

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg will be presented in the last concert of this year's Artist Series Thursday at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

The famous group, under the direction of Ernst Maerzendorfer, has been acclaimed throughout Europe and is now touring the United States in connection with the Mozart Bi-Centennial Celebration. Their first American season has been described as "the most exciting news of the year" in music circles.

The orchestra originated in Salzburg as an outgrowth of the Court Chapel of the Archbishop of which Mozart had been concert master. The orchestra was organized in 1841 with the approval of Mozart's widow and participated in the first Salzburg Music Festival in 1942, with the great composer's son, Wolfgang Amadeus, conducting.

The present conductor, Ernst Maerzendorfer, who was appointed in 1953, enjoyed a career in music in both Europe and South America before he became the music director of the group

Their concert at Maryville College is as follows:

Overture to "Idomeneo"
German Dances (KV 509)
Aria: "Donne mie, la fate a tanti" from "Cosi Fan Tutte"
Mr. Herbert

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Pradervand Is On Campus

Dr. Marcel Pradervand, General Secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance, arrived in Maryville this week for a visit on the campus of Maryville College. He has been a guest of President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd.

He spoke Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at New Providence Presbyterian Church in the weekly School of Missions being held in connection with the Lenten season. This morning he spoke at the Chapel service.

Dr. Pradervand was appointed to his present post after serving on the staff of the Department of Reconstruction of the World Council of Churches in Geneva. He had special responsibility for the administration of construction and relief after World War II in France, Belgium, Italy and Luxembourg.

Dr. Pradervand was born in Switzerland and studied at the University of Lausane, the University of Basel and the University of Berlin. In addition to pastorates in Switzerland, he has served as pastor of the Swiss Church in London. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Maryville College in 1949.

Dr. Pradervand has been in the United States since February for an important series of meetings and has been filling speaking engagements in the United States and Canada. After a short stay in Maryville, he will go to Cincinnati for further engagements.

Causey, Gowans To Read In Writer's Workshop

Readers in Writer's Workshop Monday will be Joanne Causey and Clara Gowans. Their critics will be Barbara Wilkie and Liz Frei.

On Monday, March 26, Nancy Kotz and Marcia Williams will read, their critics being Bruce Ingles and Cary Valentine.

Handbook Board Selects M.C. Girl

Ethelyn Cathey, senior English major from Clarksville, Arkansas, has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the "Going-to-College Handbook," annually published in Richmond, Va. The book is designed to offer practical helps for college students and those looking forward to college.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At the present time the College Board is being polled to discover attitudes and opinions on a number of lively campus problems.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the Handbook will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

Textbooks For Asia Is Project Of Students At Highland Church

By Carolyn Cones

Some magazine articles are read and quickly forgotten; for others, however, this is not the case. An article in the September copy of "Harpers", Shannon McCune's "Personal Experiment in International Friendship", is an example of the latter; for it was this article that started the project of Dr. Hunter's Sunday School class at Highland Presbyterian Church the collection of text books for Asia.

The article was spotted by Dr. W. H. Crothers, a retired minister and active member of Highland. Recognizing the importance of its message, he showed it to Dr. Hunter in the hope that something constructive might be done about it. Enthusiastic about its possibilities, Dr. Hunter called together the officers of his Sunday School class, and a project was born.

Why did this one article create so much interest? It's the simple yet moving story of a single man's attempt to combat a growing interest in the study of Russian in Japan and of the wide-scale project which resulted.

Students Using Russian Textbooks

While the author, Dr. McCune, was studying in the fall of 1953 at Tokyo's Institute of Geography, he was surprised to note the number of Russian texts being used. He learned that while Japanese students, who had studied English for years, preferred to use American texts, many could not afford them. Since Russian text books cost from thirty cents to a dollar and American books were ten times as much, a number of students were undertaking the study of Russian so that they might be able to use these cheaper texts.

The United States Information Service sends books to Japan, but since these are elementary books not enough advanced for college level, Dr. McCune decided to look for help from private sources. He wrote to a number of geography teachers in America asking for books and was encouraged by the

(Continued on page four)



MARY McCLURE and Bill Pennock are shown in their act, which will be a part of the Freshman Talent Show tonight. They are portraying a scene from the silent movie "Patience Pettigrew's Perplexities."

—Photo by Stan Timblin

Freshman Talent Show Will Be Given Tonight

Band Festival Draws 2500

By Helen Jansen

Twenty-five hundred high school students composing fifty-two bands participated in the annual contest sponsored by the East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association on Maryville College campus on Thursday and Friday. This was the first time that Maryville had acted as host to the East Tennessee bands. Thirty of the fifty-two bands competed the first day and twenty-two the second day.

Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel provided a stage for auditions and the Theatre was used for sight reading. As was the practice in former years, each band began with a warm-up march and then played two chosen contest pieces which were from an approved list.

This year's festival constitutes the tenth year on record for the event. In 1954 and 1955, it was held at Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, Tenn., and before that time, it was held at the University of Tennessee Last year 53 bands and orchestras took part with an average number of 70 students from elementary, junior high, and high school age

Mr. Ralph Moore, director of orchestra and band here at Maryville College was chairman of arrangements. Mr. Joe Parker, Secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was responsible for the arrangements of meals for those attending.

The president of the East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association is Mr. O'Dell Willis, the band director of Central High School in Fountain City, Tenn.

The judges for the contest were the following: Carlton Butler, University of Alabama; Charles Minelli, Ohio University; Ben Sisk, Georgia Institute of Technology; Victor Showalter, Delta State Teachers College.

There were no concerts on Thursday or Friday evenings; in former festivals it has been the practice to have concerts These have been dispensed with, because it was felt that they required too much time and effort.

Crawford, Pakosh, Williams, Axley Have Leads

The annual Freshman Talent Show will be held tonight in the alumni gym at 8:00 p. m. Joe Williams will star along with Colleen Crawford, Mary Pakosh and Tommy Axley.

Since the details of the show are being kept quiet, all we know are the names of those who are playing the main parts. Don Newroth, from New Castle, Pa., will announce the acts. Joe Williams plays the part of Bill, a treasure seeking deep-sea diver; Tommy Axley, from Maryville, is Neptune; Colleen Crawford, from Chattanooga, is Lola, a glamorous girl; and Mary Pakosh from Washington, is a mermaid—Neptune's daughter. Jeanne Ginaven accompanies the actors, and rounding out the show is a chorus line directed by Pat Smith with help from Jane Mitchell and composed of Gray Clarke, Barbara Thomas, Ves Travis, Helen McDonald, Georgene Rohlander, Sue Tourtellotte, Jane Mitchell, Susan Parkinson, Joann Degroot, Pat Smith, Carol Griffiths and Barbara Gilmore.

Those on the hard-working committee are: Script, Bob Wyman, Mary McEver (co-chairmen), Ott Feddern, Joe McNeal, Joe Williams, Nancy McGeorge and Joann Antes; Props: Susan Parkinson, David Pierce (co-chairmen), Doris Watt, Ron Lind, Janet Rath, Joan Schultz, Ione Bahmer, Hugh Davis and Joe Tropansky.

Talent: Judy Trnavsky, Dick Jones (co-chairmen), Mary Pakosh, Bob Moses, John Christie, Mary McClure, Colleen Crawford, Zona Gogel and Ted Frauman. Lights and staging: Ruth Wagner, Bob Higerd (co-chairmen), Bill Lynch, Stan Carpenter, Norma Taubert, Donna Tourtellotte, Faye Sandling. Publicity: Jack Emory, Barbara Mueller, Carolyn Tilley, Nancy Potter, Yeb Yun, Mary Newton andDodie Waters.

Costumes: Kathy Briggs, Nancy Stere (co-chairmen), Sally Lumley, Gray Clark, Lydia Munsen, Ves Travis, Louise Pratt, Bobbie Larsen, Betty Boone and Mary Phipps. Make-up: Dale Smith, Jane Mitchell (co-chairmen), Linda Hayes, Pat Smith, Ron Lind, Dave Pierce, Ruth Wagner and Llelanie Sutton. Sets: Bob Muir, Don Hill (co-chairmen), Barbara Thomas, Sue Turtellotte, Helen McDonald, Mary Murphy, Jack Woodhull, Pat Frazer, Alice Hangar, Barbara Gilmore, Sandy Allison, Carol Griffiits, and Don Newroth.

Students Vols To Sponsor Visit of Ecumenical Team

Student Vols is sponsoring the visit of an Ecumenical Team to Maryville Campus from April 2 to 5. The team is composed of the Rev. K. J. Philip of India and Mr. Frank J. Reynolds of the USA. Their speaking engagements and appointment times for individual conferences will be announced later.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Picks Eleven Seniors

Choir To Begin Tours Tomorrow

The Maryville College Choir, directed by John Hutton, Jr., will begin its series of spring trips this Sunday, March 18, with two concerts. The first one is at 3:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Rockwood, Tennessee. From there the choir will travel to the First Presbyterian Church at Harriman, Tennessee for an 8:00 appearance.

On March 25, Palm Sunday, the choir will be at the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Ridge at 3:30 and at Greystone Presbyterian Church of Knoxville at 8:00 that same evening.

The choir program will be divided into three parts. The first part will include: John Redford, "Rejoice in the Lord Alway;" Thomas Morley, Angus Dei;" Richard Farrant, "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake;" and Antonio Lotti, "Crucifixus." The second part will consist of Paul Tchesnekoff, "Salvation is Created;" Alexander Gretchainoff, "Nunc Dimittis;" Johanness Brahms, "Motet, Op. 29 No. 2;" Martin Shaw, "A Carol of Beauty;" Harold W. Friedell, "Come, My Way, My Truth, My Life;" Healey Willan, "Rise Up Love, My Fair One;" and Arthur S. Warrell, "King of Glory, King of Peace." The last part will be as follows: F. Melius Christiansen, "Beautiful Savior;" Leo Sowerby, "Fight the Good Fight of Faith;" Normand Lockwood, "Evening Hymn;" and finally Harry H. Harter's "Let Not Your Hearts."

Council Discusses Ideas, Plans

By Ted McDaniels

At the last meeting of Council there were many suggestions put forward but none of them have had sufficient investigation to make any immediate action practical.

It was suggested that the Townnight Commitee chairman sit on the co-ordinating council of the W.S.G.A. in order to further the relationships between the Council and W.S.G.A. This is also intended to eliminate any confusion in the questions of jurisdiction over various offenses and to provide an understandable code of rules governing the dormitory life of the girls

Another suggestion forwarded by the sophomore representative to Council, Charles Garrison, was the possibility of installing milk machines in the dormitories in addition to the "coke" machines. The suggestion was felt to be worthy of investigation, consequently a committee was appointed to look into the possibilities.

Debaters Win More Honors

The Maryville College debaters are continuing to take top honors in the various debating tournaments around the South. The last trip sent the team to Columbus, Mississippi and to Mississippi State College for Women on March 2 and 3.

Superior ratings were won by Eleanore Koster in debate, Tom Paton and Keith Ham in men's after dinner, and Wendy Wood and Margallen Hanna in women's extemporaneous. Excellent ratings were obtained by Eleanore Koster in women's extemporaneous, Tom Paton in men's extemporaneous, and Keith Ham in men's oral reading and original oratory.

Other debaters attending were Graeme Sieber, Marvelyne Rise, Mary Clover, and Margaret Patterson. Faculty members attending were Miss Walker and Mr. Lynn.

Four Societies Seeking Prize For Best Skit

Next Saturday night in the Alumni Gym Maryville students will have their annual chance to see the four societies compete for the Skit Night trophy. The themes of the skits are being kept in dark secrecy as each society seeks the coveted award.

Dee Woods is chairman of Bainonian's skit, which was written by Joanne Causey. Members of the cast will be Ginny Beebout, Ann Wiley, Kathy Kerns, Ducky Coker, Betsy Hoaster, Zona Gogel, and Anna Allcroft.

Theta skit was written and is being directed by co-chairman Liz Enloe and Paula Kronenberg. Members of the cast include Ann Kelton, Colleen Crawford, Mary Clover, Mary Polhemas, Jo Ann Brooks, Sue Short, Jane Robison, Judy Patterson, Ruth Wilson, Liz Murphey, Doris Scott, Ann Murray, Ruth Wagner, Joyce Boyd, and Natalie Richards.

Chairman of Kappa Phi's skit is Jim Barber. Jim Hopkins wrote the script and is directing the cast, which has not been announced.

Bill Heird and Bob Hassall are in charge of Alpha Sigma skit, the cast of which has also not been announced.

Emmans To Give Senior Recital

The Division of the Fine Arts will present Henry Emmans, organist, in a senior recital on Monday, March 19. Mr. Emmans will be assisted by a brass ensemble consisting of Ralph Moore, Stanley Carpenter, John Williams, Morgan Biggs, Kenneth Burnham and David Gilliland.

The following program will be presented by Mr. Emmans: "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by J .S. Bach; "Fantasia in Echo Style," by Jan Sweelinck; "Claire de Lune," by Karl-Elert; "Fantasy on Wareham," by Searle Wright (assisted by brass ensemble); "Organ Sonata No. 6," by Mendelssohn; "Choral Prelude on Old Hundredth" by Henry Emmans; "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," by Flor Peeters; "Toccata from the Fifth Organ Symphony," by Charles Widor.

The recital will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Know Your Clubs: Future Teachers

By Susan Parkinson

One of the most successful clubs on campus is the Future Teachers club. Headed by Nita Baylor, senior from Sturgis, Michigan, the club is open to both elementary and secondary education majors.

This year there are 40 members of the local FTA and 29 belonging to the NEA. Meetings are every second and fourth Thursday.

Assisting Nita are Kathy Kerns, secretary-treasurer and Nancy McCammon, vice-president.

Recent activities include a most successful tea in the Y-rooms, and learning to make slides.

Their banquet will be March 27 in the Y-rooms. It will be a spaghetti supper. Entertainment will be provided by the Maryvillians and the Scotsmen.

On April 26 Mrs. Ketron with a group of girls will speak to the club. Representatives of the FTA clubs in Blount County high schools will be invited to the college for supper and also to attend the meeting.

FTA was presented with a Victory honor roll for having such a large membership.

Top Scholarship Is Recognized

Tom Bugenhagen, Ethelyn Cathey, Doris Glad, Margaret Allen Hanna, Carol Hutton, Esther Lerch, Charles Partee, Iantha Peterson, Lois Tinklenberg, Madlon Travis, and David Williams have been elected to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma Maryville College scholarship society.

These students represent subject fields as follows: two biology majors and one each from the departments of mathematics, English, art, sociology, French philosophy, home economics, elementary education, and philosophy-physics.

The society's requirements, similar to Phi Beta Kappa, require a minimum general average of 7.0 and good moral character. Not more than ten percent of the senior class may be elected. Students must have been in Maryville College for two years.

Tom Bugenhagen

Tom Bugenhagen is a mathematics major from Erie, Pa. He is a past president of Alpha Sigma and in his sophomore year was ceptain of the wrestling team. He was also the Southeastern Conference champion in the 167 lb. class in the same year. In his junior year he was elected Athletic Association President. He was president of his sophomore class and has been active on Student Council for several years. He was awarded the mathematics prize last spring. In his freshman year he was a May Day escort.

Ethelyn Cathey

An English major from Clarksville, Ark., Miss Cathey is the president of YWCA. A Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year, she was chosen Nu Gamma chairman the following year. She has been a member of Writers Workshop for two years and now serves on the Governing Board. In her junior year Miss Cathey was a May Day Attendant and a member of the Daisy Chain. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and has been in French Club, Girls' Choir, and in her freshman year she served as a WSGA representative.

Doris Glad

Miss Glad, an art major from Brooklyn, N. Y., completed her college requirements last semester. She was a member of Theta Epsilon, having served as Rush-week Chairman in her senior year. She was a cheerleader for two years and co-captain her sophomore year. She was a member of the Athletic Board of Control, Pep Committee, and Woman's Glee Club. She also belonged to the art club.

Margaret Allen Hanna

Miss Hanna is a sociology major from Jeffersontown, Ky. She is secretary of Pi Kappa Delta and has gone out for debate for two years. She is a member of YWCA Cabinet and the International Relations Club, having been its president her junior year. She was also in the Vesper Choir one year and was a member of the Daisy Chain last year.

Carol Hutton

Miss Hutton, a French major, is from Greenback, Tenn. She is president of French Club and has also served as its vice-president and secretary. She is a member of Pi Gamma and is on the YWCA Cabinet.

Esther Lerch

A biology major from Clearwater, Fla., Miss Lerch is a member of Bainonian, having been its program chairman for two semesters. She has been a band majorette for three years and an ABC Girl her sophomore year. She was

(Continued on page four)

LeQuire Exhibit To Open Tuesday

Louise LeQuire, artist from Nashville, will open her exhibit of oil paintings and carvings Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. All are invited to attend her Gallery Talk at 7:30.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 41 Number 15

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

We Are Still Lazy

About this time last year an excellent editorial appeared in the Echo entitled "Are We Lazy?" It deplored the lethargy into which college students allow themselves to sink when they drift into the groove of the college routine of planned activities. It suggested that "advancement of any kind depends upon initiative."

The statements written last year are just as applicable to this year's situation. College students are still getting bogged down in the usual maze of required courses, assigned reading, and term papers. Everything becomes an assignment or a function to which one is expected to go. The result seems to be that many students do only what they think they have to. They lack initiative to branch out into new and different paths. They become merely followers or lookers-on.

This kind of intellectual laziness brings about gaps in the education of many students. They come to regard recitals and concerts as open only to music majors; art gallery talks as the exclusive concern of the art department; or student government as the pet project of a few council members. Passively accepting what they consider a set system, they miss the enjoyment of active participation in projects of social or cultural improvement.

The following paragraph from the aforementioned editorial seems to state the situation aptly:

"At our advanced age we should all be mature enough to realize that individual education is not the responsibility of someone else; it is up to the person. Advancement of any kind depends upon initiative. So do we have a similar challenge here: are we going to make our stay here nothing more than a dull, four-year grind, or will we broaden ourselves by taking advantage of chances to learn by doing? If we do not, we will be contributing ourselves to a large part of our own discontent."

B.W.

A Spring Misdemeanor

There is more or less an unwritten code of laws pertaining to the respect of the college grounds by the students. After all, this is our home for a good portion of the year, and therefore it should be treated as such. With the warm spring days many flowers and bushes on campus are beginning to show signs of life. Several times the flowers bordering the walk by Fayerweather have showed signs of blooming but because of circumstances beyond their control they never bloom in the out-of-doors. Instead they are picked and soon "decorate" some student's room, where they are often hidden behind a pile of books. These flowers and others scattered around the campus have been planted with the intent of beautifying, and they are intended to be enjoyed by all passers-by. We would like to suggest that hereafter the flowers be left for these purposes!

This also is the time of year that grass begins to grow. It has no opportunity in many places on this campus because of the unceasing parade of feet which trample the ground hard. Brick and asphalt paths have been laid in every conceivable direction around and between the buildings. Very little if any time can be saved by "short-cuting" between them. Ugly brown paths will soon become eyescores around many of the buildings. Chapel usually lets out with ten to fifteen minutes to spare before "A" hour, yet why is it that many students feel the need to "short-cut" across the ground to the back door of Anderson or the Fayerweather? Several walks are laid in thaose directions and really their use is a great saving on shoes as well as on the grass in wet weather. It is difficult enough to coax grass to grow under trees, but what possible chance for survival does it have after the feet of scores of waiters and waitresses have pounded over it while hurrying to work? It would be a sad state of affairs if signs of "Keep off the Grass" had to be posted. Are we not thoughtful enough people to assume the personal responsibility of helping to maintain good looking campus grounds?

J.W.

Scots & Soda

By Ann Wiley

Famous speeches by men (and women) of renown:

President R W. Lloyd of Maryville College. . . "Amen."

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Scholar and Dean. . . (this gem actually woke up 'Shack' on the back row) . . . "Wife to Husband: "What are you, anyway, a man or a mouse? Squeak up! !'"

Miss Carolyn Blair, Keeper-of-detentionhall, 3rd floor Anderson. . "No, Miss Zimmerman, it's 'Intimations of Immortality', not 'Imitations of Immorality'."

Edwin Ray Hunter, Professor of Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Others. . . "Whistler, finding his mother sitting in he floor: 'Oh, dear. . . Mother's off her rocker, again.'"

Daniel K. Pearsons, founder of the MC Dining Hall. . . "Dine Deluxe, with help from three small points. (1) Biscuits should be opened with the fingers, except in extreme cases where an axe might be permissible. (2) Never eat peas with a knife. . . knives should always be eaten alone. (3) Never rattle your knife and fork; glasses are more musical."

Student Suggestion Box. . . "Next Faculty Play should be a repeat performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace". . . so we can see them as they really are!"

The Lone Ranger. . . "A tomahawk is what, if you go to sleep and suddenly wake up without hair, there is an Indian with."

Linda Lovely, typical Maryville College coed. . "Too bad the men on this campus like gals who are out of this world. . . seems to me they'd like them a little closer!"

Math major. . . "There are 5880,600 seconds until commencement. If you read this at 8:30 A.M. when you're supposed to, I'm safe. . . if you wait until 11:45, then figure it up for yourself!"

Lynn Mitchell, after Miss Jackson's Sophomore Lit class. . . "If ignorance is bliss, then I'm really blistered!"

Anonymous. . .

(1) Anyone seen the little foreign models on 4 wheels that are being driven by members of our student body? From one reliable source: "I don't know whether to run or get the Flit gun!"

(2) Notice in a small Scottish church: "Those members of the parish who are in the habit of putting buttons in the collection plate instead of coins. . . PLEASE put in your our buttons and not those from the cushions in the pews." (They caught Marshall and Colquhoun).

(3) How ot pass a course:
a. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you must look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it. b. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up and smiles expectantly he's told one. c. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. . . just ask.
d. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there, alone, dozing.

* * * * *

FOURTH FLOOR—BALDWIN

By Many Ann Morris

The stairs are there, if you look for them, in a dusty, remote corner on third floor. The webcovered but sturdy steps wind up and around, ending at the big wooden door. The door has no knob, but swings open automatically as you approach, as if to welcome you. Few girls come to Fourth Floor—Baldwin anymore.

You enter, sinking into the deep rug, and you look around. It's a strange room. A soft light glows from some unknown source, and music faintly sounds from a distance. A brief thought flashes your mind, and immediately the music changes to your favorite song, "Later, Alligator."

A sign on a huge, square, box-like machine attracts your attention, and you wander over. "Homework in Three Minutes," it gleams. "Term Papers in Five." It seems to wait, expectantly, but a round, triangular machine catches your eye, and you go to investigate it. "Order Your Dates Here," you read. A mechanical arm hands you a card on which to fill out your specifications. You muse on the possibilities, but you hesitate, and finally turn away. A disappointed sigh seems to fill the room, then slowly dies.

Luxury Everywhere

A small door at the end of the room looks interesting. You walk toward it. You pass a free nectar machine; an automatic globe that advertises the clean and pressed return of your clothes in ten minutes; a soda fountain which promises anything you can order; a beauty salon, offering a "New You," which you can order and pick up later. Near the door stands a 57inch television set, with luxurious chairs in front of it. At last you reach the door, and it opens silently before you.

The room beyond is dark and shadowy. A giant screen at the far end immediately lights up, as you enter. One of the year's best movies, the latest, begins. You think of your dream man, Marlon Brando, and at once he appears on the screen. Later, when you leave, you hear the projector click, off, as if dejected at your departure. The door slides shut behind you.

Designed For Your Comfort

You walk by a wire-like mechanism which displays the words, "Personality Plus, Get your Supply Here." A silver booth proclaims, "Your Ideal Wardrobe, Straight From Paris in Twenty Minutes." You near the entrance, the big wooden door. As you do so, a metal man offers you a handful of money, as if bribing you to stay. The door opens reluctantly to let you pass, and slowly closes behind you with a gentle defeated thud. The steps winding down are dusty and covered with cobwebs. Not many girls come to Fourth Floor—Baldwin anymore, and it's lonely.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Janet Whitmore

The purpose of this column might be said to be that of providing you readers with some fairly good excuses for neglecting your book work. It is the time of year when such excuses are more readily welcomed—is that possible? It is spring—as if I needed to mention the well-known fact—the time for daydreaming and getting into unexplained moods. Sages of old have diagnosed these symptoms and have named the disease "spring fever."

Antidotes

Suppose we take a little time and see what remedies can be used to combat this common ailment. The medicines which are readily attainable vary all over the country, but after a little research the following have been found to be available in Maryville.

On a warm breezy night a stuffy room and an open book are just unbearable. The movies in town hold much more appeal—let's face it Tonight and Monday and Tuesday the Capitol will be showing "The Second Greatest Sex" starring Jeanne Crain, Mamie Van Doren, George Nader and Kitty Kallen. It is a musical of the "Calico Days." The Park will show "The Three Sisters."

However, if you find the preceding cure just a tad too lengthy or noisy, how about an after-supper stroll? A good excuse for this excursion may be a desire to view the work in the art gallery. The Japanese prints will be on display there only through Monday. If you find the exhibit does not quite suit your fancy, at least you can enjoy the sunset which is beautiful from the FAC amphitheatre.

The Show

Tonight's recreation and entertainment certainly possess no question. This evening is the premiere—and doubtless final—performance of the Freshmen Talent Show. This is sure to be a main topic of conversation for days for there is much talent among the Frosh.

By reading the rest of this issue of the Echo I'm sure you will notice the abundance of music recitals and events. Music is well-known as a cure for all sorts of things — "soothes the savage beast," "calms the troubled soul," —and you can recall the rest of the old adages. Why not give it an opportunity?

Another remedy you can easily try is a good book—one you've just discovered on the New Book Table. Check it out, find yourself a bench under a tree, tilt this bench at the desired angle, gaze around at the world a little and settle down to traveling and dreaming via the literary method.

The Sure Cure

One last remedy I can offer to you is the suggestion of a nap. You can accomplish this anywhere and nearly anytime and without any trouble. It is a slow cure—one that needs lots of practice—but is guaranteed not to harm.

MC Spanish Club To Visit Knoxville College

Members of the Spanish club are going to Knoxville Monday night for a joint meeting with the Knoxville College Spanish club.

Maryville students will provide the entertainment for the Knoxville students.

Miss Crews To Attend Music Education Meeting

Miss Katherine Crews, assistant professor of music, will attend the Tennessee Music Education and the Tennessee Education Association convention to be held March 21-24 in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Two pre-school violin students of Miss Crews' will be present on Friday evening to play in the All-State Orchestra. These students are Bevins Householder of Maryville High School and Paul Schroeder of Alcoa High School.

Miss Crews, as State String Chairman, will be in charge of the string teachers meeting to be held in the morning of the 24th.

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Sports Spotlights

By Ted Engle

Tennis Begins

Along with the spring thaw comes the tennis season on the hill. Once again the varsity netsters are monopolizing the courts getting ready for a rough schedule. The squad looks very impressive in early season workouts which provides a bright outlook for the season lying ahead. Lettermen back from last year's squad include: Sonny Shackleford, Charlie Partee, and Doug Brian; all of whom look ready and capable for the roughest competition. A sure bet for at least fourth position is Sant Mont. Stan has a year of experience behind him and has improved immensely over the past year. This is indeed a feather in Stan's cap because he played very little tennis before coming to M.C. Several are fighting it out for the remaining fifth and sixth positions. These include: Bruce Ingles, Bob Jackson, Ted Engle, Dave Williams, and Charlie Garrison.

As I said previously the schedule this year looms as a real test for the M.C. netsters. The first two games are with the University of Tennessee. The remaining matchs are: Tennessee Wesleyan, Lincoln Memorial, Sewanee, East Tennessee State, Carson Newman, King, and the state tournament at the University of Chattanooga. There are twelve regularly scheduled contests this season all of which will provide keen competition. The mor spectators the better the team, so let's help cheer the Scotties to a successful season.

Track Revived at M.C.

M. C. made a step in the right direction when they revived track and brought it back to Scottie-land. It's providing a great chance for fellows to make good in athletics who don't play the three main sports. It's going over great and theer's a tremendous turnout for the various events. The events include: 100 yard dash, 220, 440, 880, the mile, the 2 mile, high and low hurdles, broad jump, javelin, high jump, discus throw, pole vault, and the shot put. There's a great deal of rigorous and spirited training, and where there's spirit there's a bright outlook for success. Promising prospects include Lou "Huge" McFarland who has been impressive in the 440, 880, and the 220 hurdles. The gangly Buckeye has an excellent stride and with a little polishing will be a great asset to the team. Also are Don Vandenburg, who was the main stay on last year's cross country team, Joe Williams, Tom Dolch, Bob Higgerd, Bill Potter, Dave Krotchco, Charlie Garrison, speed merchant Bob Ramger, Stan Carpenter, Mert Hall, Ed Drum, Jerry Waters, Bill Strickland, Bob Finertie, Will Roberts, Tom Morris, Allen Russell, and Hugh Davis. Ed Drum and Jerry Waters have been impressive in the pole vault and Bill Strickland and Finertie on the shot put.

Even though track is a comparitively new venture for M. C., the trial runs have been good and talent is being uncovered. Best of luck to Coach Johnson and the team in the rapidly approaching season.

NCAA Tournament Begins

The biggest event of the college basketball season is now underway. I am speaking of course of the NCAA tournament which at it's conclusion will pretty well ell which is the nation's most powerful team. The San Francisco Dons now rated by both the AP and UP as the top team nationally are heavy favorites to repeat as the nation's king of the courts. Last year they crushed highly favored LaSalle (Tom Gola and Company) for the crown. With towering, All American center Bill Russell paving the way the Dons should waltz to victory again. However they will meet stiff competition should Kentucky, Temple, and Ohio State win their districts. Basketball is a sport of many upsets so anything can happen, as is shown in the first round scores. Temple came from behind to nip a powerful Holy Cross quintet 74-72, North Carolina State trailing through the entire game fought their way through 4 overtime periods before dropping a heartbreaking 79-78 decision to underdog Canisius. Moorehead, the top scoring team in the nation, followed the experts predictions by overpowering Marshall 107-92, and Wayne thumped highly regarded DePaul 72-63.

Soccer?

It is my belief that Maryville is lacking a sport that seems to provide great enthusiasm when played in intramural competition. Soccer made it's debut at M.C. last year in the intramural system and was greeted with great enthusiasm. As you remember the intramural soccer championship was played under the lights as a prelim for the Alpha Sig Hammers-All Stars football game. It provided a great many spills and thrills and was claimed as a success in relation to the spectator turnout. Whether it could be played in competition with other schools I don' know as most colleges in this area do not include soccer in their athletic system, however a more extensive program in intramurals would be a good substitute. A league of three or four teams would provide a great deal of competition and fun for all included, this can be verified by those who played last fall. Let's talk it up, and next semester get a good soccer program started. Maryville needs a more extensive athletic program, varsity or intramural, to fit the inteersts and skills of all. As the athletic system now stands only a select few get to participate in sports. Having only varsity sports in baseball, basketball, football, and tennis, freshman and non-varsity upperclassmen are left out. Track will help a great deal, but I believe aother sport for the fall is needed, and soccer would be ideal. It's up to you and I so let's get some interest started and have some fun in the process.

Baseball Season Near

It won't be long now before the Highlander baseball team will be taking the diamond and the season will be officially open on the hill. There has been a prety good tournout for practice especially from the freshmen. The veterans back from last year include: Don Moore catcher, John West at third base, Bill Dent at second, and Chuck Dunn at first. The mound staff left from last year's squad composed of Bill Evans and southpaw Jack Crouch, both of whom will probebly have to carry most of the mound duty. Jack Woodhall and Don Hill, newcomers to the squad, have looked impressive during the early season workouts. If the Scotties can get good results from the pitching mound, the outlook for the coming season is bright. However, it looks as though most of the duty will fall on a few in the pitching department. Best of luck to Coach Honaker and the team for a successful season.

Following of Teams is Poor

The turnout for varsity events at M.C. is litle short of a disgrace. I seems that people have to have a winning team before they'll bother to walk across campus to see their school play. We fail to realize that we as spectators have a gerat deal to do with whether our teams win or lose. It stands to reason that a team with no student body backing hasn't the spiri that a well backed team has. Schools that travel as far as fifty miles to play us here have as many or more fans at the games than we do. Everybody moans and groans about our teams but the majority never go out for sports or even attend games to give the teams some backing and pep. It doesn't feel too good to play in front of a bleacher section half filled with spectators. The athletic spirit and participation is at a rock botom low at Maryville and the only remedy is an active student body. Baseball and tennis are coming up; let's see an optimistic crowd instead of a pessimistic few.

NOTE: Webly Bowles on March 12, 1956, accomplished his long awaited goal by curling seventysix pounds ten times. Congratulations Webly!

Baseball Team to Start Season In Two Weeks

Tennis Team Has Ten Meets

Weather permitting, the tennis team is presently engaged in ladder matches to get in shape and to determine who will be the starting six against U-T on March 24. At the writing of this article (Wednesday) the top six on the squad were the following: Sonny Shackleford, Stan Mont, Doug Brian,, Charlie Partee, Bruce Ingles, and Ted Engle with Dave Williams, Bob Jackson and Charlie Carrison in the next three slots.

The Highlander Tennis Team has ten scheduled matches this season with two pre-season practice matches with the University of Tennessee.

There have been several changes in the tennis schedule since it was published in the last issue of the Echo. Consequently, here is the revised tennis schedule:

March 24 U-T, Away
March 31 U-T, Here
April 4 Wesleyan, Away
April 6 LMU, Here
April 7 Sewanee, Here
April 9 ETS, Here
April 14 C-N, Here
April 24 ETS, Away
April 25 Milligan, Away
April 28 King, Here
April 30 C-N, Away
May 2 Chattanooga, Away

Track Schedule Is Announced

Lombe S. Honaker, director of athletics, has announced that the Highlander Track Squad will have a schedule consisting of four meets, two each with Milligan and Tusculum. This is the first time Maryville had fielded a track team in two years. Two years ago the Scots had a lone track meet against Bryan University.

The following are this year's scheduled track meets:

April 13 Milligan, Here
April 21 Tusculum, Away
April 28 Tusculum, Here
May 11 Milligan, Away

Students Show Interest

At the present time there are twenty-five fellows out for track. Coach Johnson has expressed the hope that more will come out after intramural volleyball and spring football are completed. Those who have already shown interest are Ben Stabley, Allen Russell, John "Butch" Christie, Bruce Ingles, Bob Wyman, Will Roberts, Don Vandenberg, Don Ford, Bill Potter, Dave Krotchko, Hugh Davis, Joe Williams, Bob Higerd, Tom Dolch, Stan Carpenter, Bill Lynch, Bob "Burn-em-up" Ramger, Lew McFarland, Bill Strickland, Joe Tropansky, Mert Hall, Jerry Waters, Dick Jensen, Ed Drum, and Tom Morris.

Hiwassee To Play Here April 2

Members and aspiring members of the Scottie Baseball Squad have been for the past few weeks getting in shape for the rapidly approaching season. Pre-season warmups are taking place in the Alumni Gym with the fellows throwing that pill around a little to get their arms in shape.

Scots to Scrimmage U-T

The Highlander Diamondmen will scrimmage with the U-T Baseball Team for two or three days the last week of this month. The Scotties' regular season begins on April 2 when they encounter the Hiwassee Tigers here at the Scots' home field. Following is the baseball schedule for the entire season:

April 2 Hiwassee, Here
April 5 Hiwassee, Away
April 9 LMU, Here
April 10 Tusculum Away
April 14 Wesleyan Here
April 19 Milligan Here
April 21 C-N Here
April 24 ETS, Here
April 26 LMU, Away
April 30 C-N, Away
May 1 E&H, Away
May 2 Milligan, Away
May 5 Tusculum, Here
May 6 ETS, Away
May 12 E&H, Here

AS I SEE IT

By Bill Dent

Well, it's spring again and in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of ——— baseball. Yes, all of the major league teams have started spring training. The Yankees are at St. Petersburg, Florida, the Phillies are to Clearwater, Florida, and the Highlanders are here on the hill. For the past two weeks, Coach Honaker has been looking over the prospects for this year's squad.

Among those out for baseball this year, there are five lettermen back from last year's team, which won a few more games than it lost. The returning lettermen are Don Moore—catcher, Chuck Dunn—first base, John West—third base, Bill Evans—pitcher and outfielder, and myself—second base. There are several others who played some last year and also some goodlooking rookies. (First year men). Some of the freshmen are Don Hill, Walt Woodhull, Gayle Ferguson, and Paul Conklin

The weakest spots on the team this year will probably be in the outfield and on the pitching mound. Three of our outfielders from last year have graduated, so Coach will have to find a new outfield somewhere. Bill Evans will play the outfield when he isn't pitching, but the other two pastures are wide open.

The pitching staff last year consisted of Bob Ramger, Bill DeLozier, Bill Evans, Fred Roseborough, and Jack Henry Crouch. Bill DeLozier has left school, "Rosie" transferred to UT, and Ramger is not out this year, which leaves us with two pitchers. We will need to find a few more before the season starts.

The first game will probably be sometime around the first week in April. We will probably play about a 20 game schedule which will give all you baseball fans a good chance to see the Scotties in action. If we can fill in the weak places in the lineup, we will have a fairly good team. The spirit is good this year and all of us are looking forward to a successful season. We hope you will come out and support us. It is much easier to play when you know someone is behind you.

See you at the ball game.

Dr. Wm. E. Crane To Lead Y Series

Dr. William E. Crane, Minister of Counseling at Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will speak at the YMCA meeting this Sunday at 1:30. He will begin a series of discussions on the ideals of marriage, which will continue on Wednesday at 8:15, Sunday, March 25, at 1:30, and Tuesday, March 27, at 7:15.

The meeting places of these discussions will be announced.

Dr. Crane has contributed a number of article in the field of counseling and young people's work. For 25 years he has been a counselor at young people's summer conferences.

Dr. Lloyd Takes Trips

On Wednesday, March 14, Dr. Lloyd spoke at Oak Ridge High School, in a reception service for members of the National Honor Society there.

Tomorrow, Sunday, Dr. Lloyd will speak at the Central Presbyterian Church in Zanesville, Ohio, at both the morning and evening services. Monday he will speak at the Zanesville High School. Following that, he will lead Chapel at neighboring Muskingum College, and will attend the Zanesville Presbytery in the afternoon.

After resting two days from this vigorous program, Dr. Lloyd will travel to Clinton Tennessee to address a club there. The next day, Thursday, he will travel to Chattanooga o attend the annual meeting of The Tennessee College Association, of which Maryville College is a member.

On Sunday, March 25, Dr. Lloyd will be at the First Presbyterian Church at Harriman, Tennessee. He will be a participant in a cornerstone laying of the church's new building.

Dr. Hunter Vesper Speaker Sunday

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum and professor of English, will be the vesper speaker tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the Chapel.

Intramurals....

By Jim Conklin

The intramural volleyball season came to a close with the final tournament game played yesterday afternoon in Bartlett Gym. The winner of the tournament will be announced in the next issue of the Echo.

Baseball

On Monday afternoon, March 19, weather permitting, the intramural baseball season will begin. All team rosters must be turned in to the Intramural Office by 8:30 Monday morning.

This is one intramural sport which seems to draw the most attention of players and spectators alike. If this baseball season is anything like last year's season, we can look forward to many interesting and exciting games.

If you would like to play for one of the teams in the league, inquire around to find out who is managing the various teams and sign up. Don't be left watching the game when you could be playing in it.

SPRING FOOTBALL UNDERWWAY

Members of this year's Highlander Grid Squad who intend on playing ball next year and interested candidates from local high schools are currently engaged in spring practice on Wilson Field. Coach J. D. Davis is putting the boys through the paces and has divided the squad in halt in preparation for the Orange and Garnet game which will be played next Friday or Saturday.

Miss Davies Attending AAUW Spring Luncheon

Miss Katherine Davies, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts is attending the Spring Luncheon of the American Association of University Women in Chattanooga, Tennessee, today. She will preside over the meeting in her capacity as State President of the Association.

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HOLY WEEK, EASTER SERVICES ARE SET

During Holy Week, beginning on March 25, there will be special leaders and music in Chapel, climaxing on Good Friday with a long Chapel service. Mr. Arthur Bushing, Miss Katherine Davies, the meditation on the last seven words of Christ.

At 6:23, the scheduled hour of sunrise, on Sunday, April 1, the annual sunrise Easter Service will begin. It is to be held in the Amphitheatre in the college woods. and Dr. F. A. Griffits will give

Youth Work Secretary To Hold Interviews

The Rev. David F. Swartz, Secretary for Youth Work under the Board of National missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will be at Maryville College on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m. to hold interviews with students interested in summer work camps

Further announcements will be made in regard to place of the interviews.

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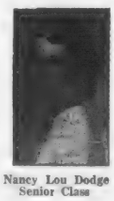
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Socially Speaking

By Grace Stinecipher

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bixler of Kennett, Missouri, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth '59, to Mr. Robert Cruze '55 of Lenoir City, Tennessee. The wedding will be an event of December.

Vacations and Parties

Leaving Thursday afternoon, Joan Schultz and Carol Williams spent the past weekend at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, as the guests of Mr. Dick Hampton and Mr. Max Schultz. The occasion was Greek Week, sponsored by all the sororities and fraternities on campus, the main event being the Greek Week Ball held on Friday night. Also while there Joan and Carol enjoyed a dinner at the fraternity house and toured the campus. On Saturday afternoon they visited in Joan's home in Kentland, Indiana, before returning to Maryville on Sunday.

Mrs. Rowena Robinson, housemother of Baldwin Hall, spent the past weekend in Atlanta, Georgia as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David Henry and family.

Celebrating the recent redecoration of their Rec Room, the girls of Baldwin Hall had a big party last Saturday night. On display were the various kitchen articles that had been bought as shower gifts by the girls. Popcorn and cokes were served to all present.

Parties were held in every room in Carnegie Sunday afternoon during Open House with refreshments in abundance. After stuffing to the gills, many wouldn't care if they never saw another Girl Scout Cookie ever! Very good and different were the special cookies from home served by the Iranian boys and on the humorous side were the "mixed drinks" and punch served by several—all very refreshing after the long trudge with "heels" on.

Paul Maier, ('53), Adolph Kunen ('54) and Dick Thompson ('55) were visiting here this past week from Princeton Seminary during their break between terms. Also visiting on campus was Jack Durant ('53).

Alpha Gamma . . .

a member of the Daisy Chain last year. She was a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year and has been in Spanish Club and the Orchestra.

Charles Partee

A philosophy major from Brinkley, Ark., Charles Partee is a member of Alpha Sigma. He has also been active in baseball, tennis, and intramurals.

Iantha Peterson

Miss Peterson is a biology major from Greenback, Tenn. She is a member of Theta Epsilon, Pi Gamma, and the Pre-Med Club. She was president of the German Club her sophomore year.

Lois Tinklenberg

Miss Tinklenberg is a home economics major, specializing in dietetics. She is from Iowa City, Iowa, and has been a member of Theta Epsilon for four years.

Madlon Travis

An elementary education major from Westerville, Ohio, Miss Travis is a member of Theta Epsilon, in which she served as program chairman her sophomore year. She was on the YWCA Cabinet and the WSGA Council her junior year. She is a member of FTA and has been a member of Student Vols, Christian Education Club, and Interclub Council.

David Williams

David Williams, from Spring City, Tenn., is majoring in philosophy and physics. He is a member of Kappa Phi, Writers Workshop, and Pi Kappa Delta. He was on the YMCA Cabinet and Student Council in his junior year. He was on the debate equad for two years.

Mozarteum . . .

(Continued from page one)

Concert Aria: "Vol avete un cor,"

Mme. Loose

Duet: "Crudele Per che finora" from "Nozze di Figaro,"

Mme. Loose and Mr. Herbert Linz Symphony

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the Treasurer's Office or by calling 3945. Miss Kathleen Craven, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, has announced that next's year series will be made known during the concert and that those wishing to reserve seats may do so at that time.

Textbooks . . .

(Continued from page one)

response.

Additional help came from the Committee for a Free Asia, a private, non-profit organization, when it agreed to pay the shipping costs ot the books.

Exchange Plan

Rather than give the books outright to the students, a modest exchange plan was formulated. An American book could be obtained under this plan for two illustrated Japanese books or fifty cents.

When Dr. McCune was last in Tokyo, he was pleased to note that most of the Russian texts were gone from the classrooms. American books received from the program contained a statement pasted in saying that the exchange was arranged because Americans "appreciate the freedom they have in their search for knowledge," and desire "that their Japanese friends may have similar freedom."

Since that time the project has grown into a major undertaking embracing twelve Asiatic countries. The sponsor is the successor to the Committee for a Free Asia, the Asia Foundation.

750 Books

This then is the cause of our own local project. Guided by Dr. Hunter and supervised by Pete Bailey, it has met with enthusiastic success with contributions from students and faculty amounting to approximately seven hundred and fifty books. These books are being processed for shipping and will be sent out shortly.

In Dr. Cune's own words: "It is one way in which an individual can do something on his own to help build international understanding."

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March Wind Had Its Origin In Space And Is Caused By An Annual Contest

By Mary Ann Morris

Windy, isn't it? Of course it is, it's March! And March is the windy month. At least it is now; it wans't always, you know. There it wasn't always, you know. There calmest, quietest month of the whole year; not a breath of air would stir even the tiniest leaf on the smallest tree. But that was BEFORE the big race.

It happened a long long time ago, and far away on a huge planet, Zirconia, at the far end of our solar system. Zirconia was a confused mess at that time. There was a continuous battle between the two most intelligent inhabitants of the planet, the Felis Leos and the Ovises, to determine who would rule. The Felis Leos were great, shaggy and fierce. They could easily have won over the more timid Ovises, if they had not been so greatly outnumbered. This constant fighting was gradually destroying both their numbers. Finally the two leaders, becoming alarmed, called a truce and arranged for a conference.

After a long and serious discussion it was decided that there was only one way to have peace and order on Zirconia. This was for each group to take its turn each year, and rule. But then another question arose, who would be first? Naturally both wanted to be.

Planetary Race Track

There was almost another war, but at last the oldest and wisest Felis Leo spoke, and suggested that a race be held. The winner would be the answer to the question, and from then on they would rotate. This idea was enthusiastically received, and the strife between the two peoples was forgotten in he making of plans. The designed track would be a complete circle of the solar system.

The Felis Leo won the race, and his people ruled Zirconia the first year. To the Ovises' extreme surprise and gratification, the Felis Leos were good and able leaders, and the planet settled down to an organized existence for the first time.

An Annual Affair

The next year the Ovises took charge. That year also was serene and peaceful on Zirconia. And on Earth. This arrangement of rotation was so satisfactory that the next year, when the leadership again changed hands, an Ovis suggested that a race be held every year to celebrate the event. Earth had seen her last calm March.

Down through the centuries from time to time a few humans caught glimpses of the racers as they hovered briefly over the planet to rest. And as the Felis Leo resembled an Earth lion, it was soon remarked that March "Came in like a lion." Or, on those rare occasions when a gentle, but particularly fleet Ovis was in the lead, that March "Came in like a lamb." When this did happen, March would invariably "Go out like a lion" when a panting Felis Leo rushed past trying to catch up.

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Week-Long Choir Retreat Ends Tomorrow

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Read All About Phoomph Rabbit In Scots and Soda

VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 31, 1956 Number 18

Glee Clubs To Present 'Finian's Rainbow' Friday And Saturday

Operetta To Have Leprechauns - And Pot Of Gold, Too

By Paula Kronenberg

"Finian's Rainbow", under the direction of Mr. Dan Kinsinger, will be presented by the men's and girl's glee clubs on April 6 and 7 in the theater.

The operetta is the story of Finian McLonergan and his daughter Sharon who come to this country from Ireland. Finian thinks that if he plants a pot of gold (which he stole from the Leprechauns) near Fort Knox he can become as wealthy as the United States has become. Og (the Leprechaun) follows Finian to try to retrieve his treasure, and the fun begins. Add Senator Rawkins, who wants the South to stay as in yesteryear; the Gospeleers; a bunch of Sharecroppers who want to save their land, and an ex-merchant marine, and the story blossoms into a colorful array of intrigue, love, folkdancing, and singing. Songs featured in the operetta are "How Are Things in Glocca Morra", "That Old Devil Moon", "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love", and "If This Isn't Love".

Large Cast

The cast includes: Finian, Don Thiel; Sharon, Nancy McGeorge; Senator Rawkins, Stan Timblin; Woody Mahoney, Bob Moses; Susan Mahoney, Gail Shiffer; Og, Dick Dows; Buzz, Don Hughes; and Sheriff, John Ribble.

Those in smaller parts are: Sunny, Cap Johnson; Sharecroppers, Morgan Biggs, Harry Crane, Liz Bixler and Sue Trotter; Gospeleers, Clark Eldridge, Jim Colquhoun and Charles Stanberry; Howard, David Pierce; Geologist, Ralph Wood; Diane, Marjorie Hunter; Jane, Jane Mitchell; John, Claud Smith; Mr. Robust, Howard Myers; Mr. Shears, Herchel Netherton; Deputies, Bob Torrance and Bill Bolger; Children, Joan Grey, Cindy Golding and Margaret Potts; anu Tobacco Girls, Linda Hayes, Joyce Hierhager, Marcia Williams, Carol Griffiths, Ann Murray, Barbara

(Continued on page four)

Drama Group To Give Readings April 13 In FAC

The next experimental theater production, to be held Friday, April 13, at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center, will be a reading program by the members of Drama 208 Oral Interpretation. The readings will be selections of poetry, short scenes from plays, sketches, monologue, and a one act play. The selections are from Ogden Nash, the Bible, Edwin A. Robinson, Christopher Fry, James W. Johnson, George B. Shaw, Kahil Gibran, Stephen Vincent Benet, James Therber, and George Kaufman, and will be read by John Borter, Tony Clark, Donald Vandenberg, Herchal Netherton, Joe Statter, Winifred Kie, Amelia Maples, Mary Kirklin, Marcia Williams, and Betty Messer.

Council Meets Despite Storm

By Ted McDaniels

The last meeting of Council started off with a bang, literally, the thunder roared and the lightning crashed and the lights went out. Aside from this, nothing of momentous importance happened.

Two senior girls, failing to sign in after returning from town, were brought before Council and were penalized by the suspension of one week town night suspension.

WSGA Plans Merger

It was brought up that W.S.G.A. is considering a proposal of merging with the Student Council since many of their duties overlap. This would make the head of the W.S.G.A. a member of the Council; this is felt to be wise in that it would extend cooperation and authority. This proposal will be taken through all the necessary channels and will be reported on in further detail at a later date.

Class Meetings

President Shackelford announced that in the future the separate classes would have meetings once each month. This is to keep all the class business up to date and to facilitate the co-ordination of the class activities by the Council.

It was mentioned in the meeting that Dean McClelland had asked the Council to see if they could do anything to "keep the students off the grass." This will be looked into and action will be taken.

A proposal was made that Pres-

(Continued on page four)

Y's To Present Easter Pageant Tonight At 8:00

Tonight at 8:00 in the theater the YMCA and the YWCA will present an Easter Pageant. It will consist of a series of six monologues. Those participating are: Bill strickland, Carol Lee Lacy, Paula Jean Shaeffer, John Graulich, Bill Potter, Bill Deerfield, and Bruce Ingles.

Church Vocations Counselor Coming Here Wednesday

By Ott Feddern

Wednesday, April 5, Dr. Clifford E. Davis, Church Vocations Counselor for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., will be here to counsel those students who are interested in church vocations and to give tests to those students who are interested in entering Theological Seminaries and Training Schools.

There are four areas of work in church vocations: ministers, directors of Religious Education, directors of music and college personnel. Ministers are needed for rural areas, in the cities, on campuses, in the chaplaincy, and many others. There is especially a great need in the rural areas, because thirty-seven per cent of the church members live there.

Christian education programs, weekday church schools, field supervision, and interdenominational services all need directors of religious education.

Directors of music are needed in parishes, choirs, and in colleges, universities, and seminaries.

College personnel are needed in such departments as Bible and Religion, Science, Economics and Psychology, English, Music, History, Languages, and Administration. Although college work is not commonly considered as a church vocation, it is necessary that members of the faculty and administration of the forty-four Presbyterian colleges be active members in some Christian church.

There are also fields in missionary work, that need workers very badly. Workers in National and Foreign missions are needed all over the world. Spiritually, educationally, and physically, one must be qualified to enter this field. College education post-graduate study for specialization in a particular field, a knowledge of the Bible and Christian Doctrines, and supervised field experience are necessary for educational qualifications. There is also a thorough physical examination to be passed. The ideal age is between twenty-five and thirty years. There are many other qualifications, such as the ability to live and work with others, and the ability to help others in their work.

The Board of Foreign Missions sends missionaries to Africa, Latin America, Mid-Asia, Europe, the Near East and the Far East. The Board of National Missions sends missionaries to both urban and rural areas, migrants, northern industrial areas, isolated Indian reservations, Spanish-speaking southwest, and in other areas.

The Faculty Club will meet Monday evening, April 2.

NOTICE

Treasurers of all student organizations should turn in their mid-semester reports to Dr. L. L. Williams in Fayerweather.

Freshmen Have Debate Tourney

The Maryville College freshmen debate tournament was held this week. Wednesday night winners were: Nancy Stere and Bill Pennock for team debate; best debater, men, Bill Pennock; best debater, women, Nancy Stere. The question debated was, "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Subsidize Higher Education for Superior Students."

The participants were: Joan Johnston, Fred Kaye, David Pierce, Betty Brown, Nancy Stere, Margie Hunter, Barbara Felts, Bill Pennock, and Mickey McGill. Preliminaries were held in Thaw Hall Monday night, and David Pierce, Nancy Stere, Joan Johnston, and Bill Pennock went on to the finals Wednesday night.

Judges of the preliminaries were the varsity debaters. The finals were judged by: Mr. H. C. Bringar, Mrs. Robert Lynn, and Keith Ham, chairman. The judges stated that all the debaters were good.

Elizabeth Murphy To Be May Queen

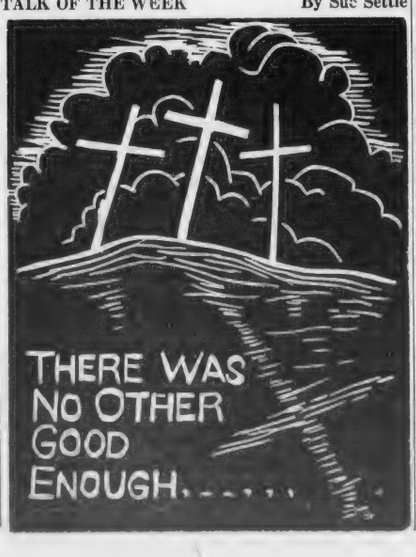
The royalty to preside over this year's May Day festivities is Elizabeth Murphy, Queen. Miss Murphy, a physical education major, is from Springfield, Tenn. Jim Cummings, president of the senior class will preside as king. He is a physics major from Maryville, Tenn.

Their court will be Kathy Briggs and Bob Muir, Freshmen; Gretchen Hill and Bill Potter, representing the sophomore class; Emily Swanton and Bruce Ingles, from the junior class; and Barbara Cech and Doug Brian, from the senior class.

Rotary Club Hears MC Debaters

The debate team activities for this week were many and varied. Wednesday, two teams consisting of Wendy Wood, Keith Ham, Jo Brooks, and Margallen Hanna debated for the Rotary Club in Alcoa. Wednesday morning Corita Erwin, Eleanor Kostor, Bob Goodlin and Bob Bogle left for the Strawberry Leaf Tournament at Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg, Virginia. This week, also, Marvelyne Rise was elected to Pi Kappa Delta, the National Speech Fraternity.

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



Easter Services Begin At Sunrise Tomorrow

Artist Series Announces Events For Next Season

The Maryville College-Community Artist Series announces its tentative schedule as follows: The Fine Arts String Quartet of New York will appear sometime during the week of October 22-27. November 18, Claude Rains, star of stage and screen, will appear on the campus. February 18, the Roger Wagner Chorale will perform. On April 9th, a comparatively unknown pianist will be presented. He is David Bar-Illian from Israeli, a young man who the critics say is one of the best young pianists rising in musical circles.

The exact dates or corrections will be announced at a later date.

Graduation Play Cast Announced

The tentative cast of the commencement play entitled "The Importance of Being Ernest," by Oscar Wilde is as follows: Algy, Bill Deerfield; Jack, Herchal Netherton; Lane, Ralph Wood; Aunt Augusta, Mary Fae Bundy; Gwendolin, Helen McDonald; Cecily, Marcia Williams; Miss Prism, Ann Wiley; Dr. Chasuble, Tony Clark; Merriman, John Borter.

Cut-down sets, a style of scenery never used here before, will further enrich the production of Wilde's play which is considered one of the best comedies ever written.

The play will be performed on May 18 and 22.

Dr. E. Taborsky To Lecture Here

Dr. Edward Taborsky of Czechoslovakia will speak on "Behind the Iron Curtain" in the first Lecture Series of 1956 at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, April 12. Where the lecture is to be given has not been announced as yet.

Dr. Taborsky is a very well-known lecturer, who has given over 300 lectures in many parts of the United States.

The temporary committee appointed to secure speakers for this series consists of three students and three faculty members The members of the committee are Miss Jackson, Dr. Barker, Dr. Queener, Marcia Williams, Ted McDaniels and Charles Partee.

Theta Girls Win Skit Nite Trophy

By Ann Wiley

Saturday evening, March 24, was a big night on campus for the four societies. Weeks (or days, as the case may be) of preparation paid off in an enjoyable time for all. Theta Epsilon took honors with the best skit, "The Maryville Moppetts," and claimed the coveted cup. Bainonian presented "The Rule That Covers Everything," Alpha Sigma did "All That The Dean Allows," and Kappa Phi presented "Rosie's Tattoo."

Everyone did a grand job, but the orchids go to Theta . . . Congratulations ! ! !

Music Ed Club To Meet Thursday

The Maryville Student Members Chapter of M.E.N.C. will meet in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center on Thursday, April 5, at 6:45 p. m. A special program is being planned by Jerry Overall, the program chairman.

Ecumenical Team To Speak Here

Mr K. J. Phillip of India and Mr. Frank J. Reynolds of the USA will visit Maryville campus April 2 through April 2.

I. They will be the speakers at a combined meeting of Student Vols, YMCA, YWCA, Pre-Min Club, Christian Ed. Club and IRC on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement, this Ecumenical Team is visiting selected campuses throughout the United States for the purpose of sharing with students the message and mission of the Church and for talking individually with students who are interested vocationally in Christian missions.

II. They will be available for personal conferences on Wednesday in the Conference Rooms of the Chapel. Sign up sheets will be posted.

The Reverend Mr. K. J. Philip, a priest of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church of India, worked as regional secretary for the Indian Student Christian Movement, and has been minister of a parish, and a professor in the Mar Thoma Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of University College, Trivandrum and United Theological College Bangalore. He has just finished a year of graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary

Mr. Frank Reynolds is a graduate of Oberlin University in Ohio, and received his B. D. degree from Yale Divinity School. He plans to leave in the near future for Thailand where he will do student work under appointment of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Pre-Ministerials Have Holy Week Services

Under the sponsorship of the Pre-Ministerial Association, noonday Holy Week services were held in the Y-rooms. The speakers were Charles Cureton, Bill Van Zant, Doug Brian, Don Thiel and Jim Gardner.

The Pre-Ministerial banquet was held Thursday evening, March 15 at the College Hill Grill. Mr. Thomas Paton was master of ceremonies, and Rev. Robert T. Allen of the Trinity Presbyterian Church spoke about "The Importance of a Purpose in the Ministry".

Theta Meets Tonight

Theta Epsilon will meet tonight at 6:20 in Theta Hall. The program is in the charge of Dodie Waters.

There will be a meeting for all officers of Theta at 5:00 p. m. Monday, April 2, in Theta Hall.

Nineteenth Annual Sunrise Service Is At 6:23 A.M.

By Helen Jansen

As one of the high points of Maryville College life, Easter will be observed on April 1, with the sunrise service, church services, and vesper service as the chief events of the day.

Band To Play

At 5:00 a. m. the six piece brass group of the band will play in Anderson tower. Another group of band members will be near the bookstore, and the two groups will play antiphonally. Continuing along the road to the amphitheatre, there will be three other groups of band members playing Easter music before the 6:23 a. m. Sunrise Service begins.

Sunrise Service

In this nineteenth annual sunrise service, in the college amphitheatre in the woods, Dr. Lloyd will have the meditation entitled, "Why Weepest Thou?" — taken from John 20:15. The Vesper Choir will sing the following: "Christ Is Arisen," a fifteenth century French anthem—Hirsch; "O Sons and Daughters, Let Us Sing!;" "Alleluja! The Strife Is O'er Palestrina; "Oh, The Golden Glowing Morning;" "Come, My Way, My Truth, My Life"—Friedell. They will also sing "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"—Williams; and "Rejoice in the Lord Alway"—Redford.

The participating band members and those of the Vesper Choir will have breakfast at Morningside before the service.

Church Services

Students will also be attending Easter services at the various churches in Maryville. New Providence will have two services—one at 8:00 a. m. and one at 10:30 a. m. Highland will have its service at 10:30. Other churches and their stated services are: Houston Memorial Presbyterian Church 10:30; Broadway Methodist Church 8:15 and 10:30; First Baptist Church 8:30 and 10:45; Church of Christ 10:30; St Andrew's Episcopal Church 11:00.

At 7:00, the regular Sunday evening Vespers, Dr. Lloyd will give a brief sermon, and there will be special music by the Vesper Choir. Their music will be "Cantata No. Four" by Bach; "Christ Lay in The Bonds of Death."

The cantata is said to have been composed for the Easter Sunday services at Leipzig's St. Thomas' Church in 1724. It follows the sequence of the original hymn with its seven verses, each verse being arranged as a variation on the tune.

The Maryville College Choir performed the cantata in 1950, under the direction of Mr. Harry H. Harter. John Hutton Jr., will direct tomorrow night's performance.

Interesting Stories Are Told About Anderson, Bartlett Halls

By Janet Whitmore

All of the buildings on campus have interesting histories. Most of us know a portion of the history of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, but how much is known by us about Baldwin, Memorial (there was a time the rooms were heated by wood stoves, supplied with wood chopped by the students themselves), Fayerweather, the bookstore, etc?

Dear Old Anderson

What do you know about Anderson Hall, the building which now occupies such an important place in our college life? It was built in 1889. If you think that it has remained unchanged during the years you are very mistaken. Anderson Hall was the first brick building to be erected on "The Hill." It was to be built for $25,000 and was completed in 18 months. In 1892 the Fayerweather Annex was added at a cost of $12,000.

I was talking with Miss Wilkinson and Dr. Orr the other day, and they were recalling for me the functions of Anderson which they could remember and also those about which they had been told. Anderson once was much more than the administration and classroom building it is now.

The first chapel, they said, was held on second floor. It was held in what are now the rooms of Herr Reber, a portion of Miss Heron's, a portion of Dr. Hunter's and the language laboratory. The first chapel was 40 by 60 feet and was lighted by large chandeliers of oil lamps.

The four societies had meeting rooms on third floor. Kappa Phi,

(Continued on page four)

Frank Csapo Tells A Story Of War And A Resolve To Help His Country

By Joanne Causey

"In 1944 I was happily sending out telegrams in my father's post office in an eastern city of Hungary. With my schooling safely behind me, I was getting settled in the peaceful life of postmaster-to-be. In my mind I was already picturing myself as a dignified postmaster of the town, safely married and the proud possessor of a string of children. No, it had never occurred to me that eight years from then I would be in America," so says Frank Csapo, who is now a junior at Maryville College.

Suddenly one morning Frank's little town realized that it was directly in the path of the on-coming Russians, who were descending upon the Hungarian Plains. He had seen the endless columns of tired, hopeless refugees filing past and had pitied them. Now, Frank and his family found themselves among them. Frank went ahead of his parents on foot—they followed by horse cart.

"We didn't think it could ever happen to us," said Frank, "but it did."

A month later they were reunited at a little lake-shore cottage that his father owned. The family rested there for two weeks. It was the last time they ever spent together.

Since the German army was drafting every available young man it could find, Frank was soon recruited. As the train pulled out of the station to take him to his post, Frank waved goodbye to his parents. He never saw them again.

"As the frightened Germans retreated before the constantly ad-

(Continued on page 4)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

OUR OWN REBIRTH

The thoughts of new life which invariably enter our minds with the blossoming of spring turn our hearts and minds toward our our hope of rebirth through Jesus Christ.

It is fitting that Easter comes in the spring, for what is a more fitting season for this religious observance? Spring is the season of the reawakeningof nature, the return to life of those things dormant or presumed dead. Should not this reawakening of nature make us mindful of our lax acceptance of Christ and make us want to re-establish a firmer faith in the Risen One?

As the death of winter gives way to the life of spring let us be mindful of the death to sin and newness of life we gain through Christ. With the dawning of Easter tomorrow, let us pledge anew our faith in our resurrected Lord.

—B.E.

KNOW THE RULES

As most students already know, Easter and Baccalaureate Sundays offer the only opportunities for Sunday afternoon daitng for freshman and sophomore girls. The following regulations apply:

1. Couples may date on campus, in the parlors of the women's residence halls, or in the immediate residential area on Easter Sunday afternoon.

2. Groups of two or more couples may walk in the College Woods.

3. Groups of two or more couples may walk around the loop.

4. All couples must be back on campus by 6:00 p.m. unless arrangements have been made with the Head of the dormitory to have dinner in town with parents or other visitors.

5. Automobile trips to the mountains with parents or other visitors must be afranged with your housemother.

6. Trips by automobile will not be authorized unless there are parents or faculty members included.

ECHO FORUM

"OPEN THE BACK DOOR"

Open that door, Dean. That is the cry this week. We would like to ask just why is that door shut? There doesn't seem to us to be a valid reason, i.e., that the students coming into chapel by that door and the choir are bumping into each other. And what is they are? Has anyone broken a leg or an arm in the scuffle? And if the idea is to do away with congestion, then why not lock the front doors after chapel?

Why is there a fine crushed stone path from the rear of Carnegie to the rear of the chapel if it is not to be used? Just think of all those stones going to waste. And Dean if your pet-peeve is the students walking on the grass this won't help the situation any. Now instead of walking on the path to the back door of the chapel they cut across the grass to the front door and get in each other's way there.

As we have walked through life we have had to walk through many doors into either the darkness and the crowd or into the bright of day, and with the sudden sunblindness upon us had to risk falling down the steps and breaking our necks many times; it is a matter of course for a grown person to be able to open a door and carry himself through without killing himself or anyone else. And look in literature how many times the door has been a symbol of a new life or sudden adventure, and now we find a door locked to us. Dean—it is most frustrating.

Granted, this editorial may seem a little silly to you Dean, but the locking of that door seems equally silly to us.

Ted McDaniels

Scots & Soda

By Betty Anne Springstead

The Story of Phoomph Rabbit

Once upon a time, there lived a rabbit named Phoomph who was a very good rabbit—well, she wasn't a bad little rabbit—its just that she wasn't too good. Phoomph lived at Merryville, which is, everyone knows, the very best place to live. One day Phoomph was feeling a little badder than usual, and after rabbitly consuming her hard coffee and black toast, she left for town without signing out.

Immediately, her fairy god-mother flew up and yelled at her, "Phoomph Rabbit, you have been soo bad. Now I'll give you three more chances and then I am going to change you into a Goon."

Phoomph got pretty shook over this, and ran all the way back to the dorm and signed herself out. That night she made sure that she signed up to dye eggs in the kitchen.

But She Does It Again

The next day, as it was near Easter and she wanted to get some powder for her tail, Phoomph decided to go without signing out, as no one would know.

No one? "Phoomph!" raged her fairy god-mother. "You have been soooo bad. You go right back and sign out—only two more times and I will turn you into a goon."

Well, as any rabbit knows, it's no fun being a goon, so she ran rabbitly back to the dorm and signed herself out.

The next morning she hoppened to have to go to town aagin. Ohhh—how she wanted to go without signing out, but what loon wants to be a goon? So she was good all day. She memorized "Stopping by a Basket on an Easter Evening" by Jack Frost for her junior recital:

"Whose eggs these are I think I know,
His home is in the briar patch, though.
He is a rabbit, fuzzy tailed,
I'll take some eggs and then I'll blow."

And she ate all the shells in the egg souffle which she had for lunch. In fact—she was Too good.

At It Again

By night time she was all tired out from being good. She couldn't wait til the next day to be bad. Aha—she would paint all the mirrors and newly died Easter eggs black. She had just begun when she felt a tapping on her left ear. It was her fairy god-mother struggling for self control. "Phoomph," she said, softly. "Phoomph, you have one more chance."

Well, Phoomph was now feeling badder than ever because she had been stopped in the middle of a fourteen carrot project. So, she called up a cute chick she knew and they decided to go to town. Phoomph plucked her whiskers and painted her pawnails. After being good and not breaking rules all day she was tired of being good. So, do you know what she did??

She didn't sign out and she walked on the Wrong Side of the Street and on the way home (shudder) she LOITERED.

Well, Phoomph's fairy god-mother was trying to be fair, but after all!!

"PHOOMPH", she screamed. "I have begged and warned, but egg-zactly what good has it done? None! I am going to change you into a GOON."

And she did.

And the moral of this story?

Hare today; Goon tomorrow.

CAMPUS HAZARDS NEED CORRECTING

Dear Editor:

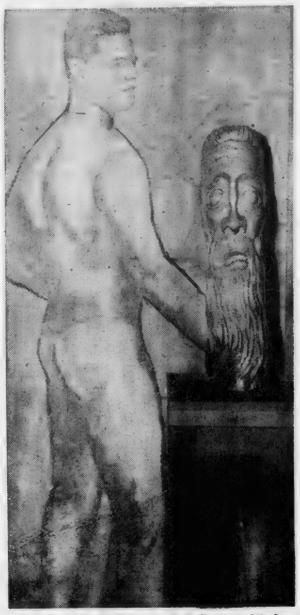
I would like to call attenion to some dangerous safety factors on our campus.

One is the lack of several bricks in the sidewalk which lies between Anderson and the Office Annex. This sidewalk is poorly lighted at night, and this hole could cause a bad fall or even a broken leg, especially for a girl wearing high heels, if one was not expecting it.

The second is the lack of any kind of a barrier at the end of the small parking area at the bend of the road in front of Carnegie. When there are no cars parked, it is easy for a stranger to mistake this as a through street. It would be easy to correct this with a row of posts and a reflectorized arrow such as are used in similar places on highways. Many can probably remember seeing a wrecker pulling a car out during the recent snow.

I would like to suggest that the correction of these situations be undertaken as a service project by one of the campus organizations. I would be willing to donate the labor if given financial backing by the college or some club, as I feel that these conditions need to be corrected soon.

Fred Sanner



Paintings and carvings of Louise LeQuire, artist from Nashville, are now on exhibit in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Center, and will remain until April 20. The above carving was done in holly and is called "Job." The oil painting is "Portrait of Lee Shine." Mrs. LeQuire also has paintings done in watercolor, wax crayon, and silk screen.

—Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Joanne Causey

Many were those who ventured into the teeming metropolis of Knoxville to see Helen launch the thousand ships. The majority found it to be an exciting, fast-moving, highly entertaining movie It was well-constructed too, (no, not the leading lady, the movie) with good setting, cosuming and color.

Now these same Maryvillians (myself among them) received tidings that a film of the same type would soon arrive in the confines of their own little village. "Let us then venture into yon market-place and see this wondrous account of the adventures of Ulysses after he helped return Helen to that ogre, Menelaus." So the Maryvillians reasoned. Thus it was that hordes made their way to the village and paid their shekels, expecting the same kind of entertainment they found in "Helen of Troy."

Well . . . , The beginning of the movie found us confidently waiting with our popcorn in hand. As the scene opened, we heard a sentence something like "Ulysses has been long gone." When the sentence was finished, Penelope's lips then began to mouth it. Her companion then followed the same procedure. Throughout the entire movie, the characters never caught up with their lines. Now if you are inordinately fond of Mangano and Podesta, just looking at their Italian charms may be compensation enough. But I'm old-fashioned—I like the characters' lips to stop moving when their speech is over. For a while, I thought the girls ought to try for a scholarship to a good speech-correction school; then I realized that English carelessly dubbed in for Italian. But the fact remains.

As for the plot, well, when you are reading the "Odyssey," you can turn back and figure everything out if the rapid changes of scene confuse you. However, in the movie, such is not the case. Therefore when one scene shows Ulysses and his men riding out a storm at sea and the next scene shows him gazing from the shore at a perfectly calm sea, then the audience is at sea. This "meanwhile, back at the ranch" technique was sloppily used and thus resulted in considerable puzzlement. So I would say, poor transition.

Certain elements of the story were well-done: the cyclops episode, the sirens' calling, the return of the dead at Circe's command.

Otherwise, mediocre entertainment. (Here's hoping some student's grandmother didn't play in the movie.)

Bainonian Plans Party

Bainonian is planning an Easter party to be held in Bainonian Hall this evening. Featured will be refreshments, entertainment, and games.

Camera Club Activities

President of the camera club, Jim Smith of Maryville, reports that the club has been taking field trips and learning how to develop, print and, most important, take pictures. The members of the club use the fully equipped darkroom in Bartlett and a studio in the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Smith says that one doesn't have to be a "pro" to join, the only thing needed is interest—lack of a camera should not keep anyone from joining.

The other officers of the camera club are, vice president, Stan Timblin; secretary-treasurer, Mary Morrell.

Henry's Harpsichord To Appear In Musicale

A special feature on the String Ensemble After-dinner Musicale to be given on Tuesday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m., will be Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" for two violins, (John Graulich and Edward Simpson), and harpsichord, (Henry Emmans).

The program will include music of various composers and periods, and will last no longer than an hour. The program will be open to all interested in good music and will be free of charge.

Miss Meiselwitz and Mr. Schwam have returned to M.C for the Easter holiday.

"Evolution" The Monkey's Viewpoint

Three monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree, discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the others, "Now listen you two, there's a certain rumor that can't be true, that man descended from our noble race—the very idea! It's a dire disgrace, no monkey ever deserted his wife, starved her baby, and ruined her life. And you've never known a mother monk to leave her baby with others to bunk. Or pass them on from one to another, till they hardly know who is their mother. And another thing! You never will see, a monk build a fence around a cocoanut tree, and let the cocoanuts go to waste, forbidding all other monks a taste. Why, if I put a fence around this tree starvation would force you to steal from me! Here's another thing a monk won't do, go out at night and get on a stew. Or use a gun or club or knife, to take some other monkey's life. Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss, but, brother, he didn't descend from us!!"

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Madisonville, Tenn.

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Senior Class
Member

Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

Outdoor Sports Replace Indoor Sports On Campus

Ah! Spring, spring, glorious spring! And as the long-awaited and sorely-overdue spring has finally replaced the dying trusts of "Old Man Winter," the fancies of a certain hypothetical young man have gently turned to thoughts of—baseball. Yes, certain campus lovers after an inactive winter season (as far as sports are concerned), have with the coming of spring turned to their second love, baseball?? So, this Easter afternoon when you see a couple walking arm in arm into the woods, you think maybe they're talking about baseball??

Tennis Team Gets In Shape

The Scottie netmen are getting in shape this week with two pre-season practices against the Vol Netters.

Our team looked good against the always-powerful Vol squad. Also it was apparent that rookies Ted Engle and Charlie Garrison gained experience in the team drills and ladder match for each captured victories in the first pre-season scrimmage. Ted along with Bruce Ingles won a doubles match. Also Ted and Charlie each captured their singles match.

For some strange reason the squad is split exactly in half in that the top four men are very evenly matched, as are the bottom four men. Of course, only the top six players on the ladder will compete in intercollegeate matches. So far, Coach Johnson has let the ladder remain "open." Whether this procedure will continue throughout the season remains to be seen.

Brian to Captain Netters

Doug Brian was chosen to captain the 1956 Scottie Netmen.

Since most high schools do not participate in interscholastic tennis, I should like to explain the basic procedure and method of scoring that is used in tennis. In the average tennis match there are nine games played with one point being awarded to the winner of each match. Since there are nine matches, there can be no tie.

Of the nine games three are doubles matches and six are singles. The players pair up according to position on their respective teams, the top man on one team opposing the top man on the other squad, etc. In the doubles matches the first and second player on the home team pair up to oppose the top two players on the visitors' squad, etc.

In the event of a long road trip a traveling team will consist of five players and a coach. In this case there are five games played, five singles and two doubles but since an odd number of games are played, it is still impossible to have a tie.

Strickland and Vandenburg Elected Co-captains of Cindermen

The 1956 Hill-and-Dalers selected Bill "Ape" Strickland and Don "Speedy" Vandenburg as co-captains of this year's squad. Bill is throwing both the discus and shot and on occasion has made near-record throws with the discus. Don is running both the one and two miler.

So far the emphasis has been in track rather than field events with the entire team making occasional trips over the cross country course to get in shape.

Charlie Garrison in addition to playing tennis is also burning up the track on the one and two milers. Tom Morris is running the mile and high jumping, doing a good job at both. At the present, however, Merv Dixon seems to be the top contneder among the high jumpers.

It seems that Bruce Ingles, Mert Hall and Bob Ramger have things well in hand in the sprint department. "Ramist" is also dabbling in the javelin. Joe Williams has been clocked as the fastest man in the team in the 440 and 880.

Jerry Waters has a slight edge on Ed Drum in the pole vault. Tom Dolch at present is top man in the hurdles. Joe Tropansky, Bob Higerd and Dick Jenson are all broad jumping. However, so far they have spent most of their itme in running and have done very little jumping.

It certainly is encouraging to see so much interest and enthusiasm as has been shown toward track this year, especially by the freshmen. It appears that King Cinder is here to stay at Maryville.

Orange-Garnet Game Ends Practice

It is interesting to note that the "rookies" gave the "vetorans" such a good battle in the annual Orange-Garnet game. This shows that next season's grid squad will have depth as well as power. However, the depth is strongest in the backfield, where in some cases theer are as many as four good men for one position, and thins out in the line.

The rookies squadmen who looked particularly promising are Don Harbin of Rule High, Chambers from Porter and Jack Wilson of Rule.

"Flash" Harris Returns

For the regulars, Bob Hutsell, Jack Emery and Ted Wilson showed real power in the line. Earl Smith has shown plenty of improvement and although only a rising spohomore, he handles the ball like a polished veteran. Bud White was at his best and "Flash" Harris is already back in shape and looking great.

White, Wilson Have High Hope for Team

Captain Bud White and Alternate Captain Ted Wilson in a recent interview both expressed a very optimistic outlook for next season's Scottie Gridders. They said that we would have a better and more evenly balanced ball club than in previous yeasr. With Bud and Ted at the helm and with their very optimistic outlooks I think we'll have a great season of football next fall.

Baseball Team Is Shaping Up

Weather permitting, the Highlander Baseball Team is currently engaged in scrimmages and practices to get in shape for the regular season which begins on April 2.

The pitching slot seems to be the Scotties chief weakness at the present time. Bill Evans will undoubtedly be the mainstay of the pitching staff with Jack Crouch, Max Williamson, John West, Jim Marsh and Lew Shearer due to see a lot of service in this position. West has been playing third and will probably see service as a relief pitcher. The other four will undoubtedly play in the outfield when not pitching.

As all three starting outfielders were lost at graduation, there are very few with ample experience to fill these positions. The outfield at the present is weak and needs practice.

Walt Woodhall, the only freshman on the squad, looks very good at second. Backstopper Don Moore and First-baseman Chuck Dunn, both experienced diamondmen are in good shape though the season has as yet not started. Bill Dent will be in fine shape as soon as he gets the kinks out.

Scots Drop Practice Game to U-T

On Tuesday the Scots dropped a practice game to U-T by a score of approximately 10-1. The most discouraging thing about this game was the errors which in most instances were very costly.

However it is far too early to make any serious speculations as to the possibilities of the team. I'd better wait 'til they get the kinks out before I attempt any predictions.

Orange Squad Defeats Garnet Gridders 27-20

As was expected, the Orange squad downed their Garnet teammates 27-20, in the annual intrasquad game ending spring football practice. The game was played over a two day period the end of last week.

Wingback Earl Smith and tailback Earl "Flash" Harris were the sparkplugs of the Orange squad. Smith scored on a beautifully executed reversed play in which he galloped 80 yards to pay dirt. Harris was a valuable asset to the regulars, scoring two TDs.

The Lineups

Orange squad:
Center—Jim Yoakum
R. Guard—Bob Hutsell
L. Guard—J. C. McCaroll
R. Tackle—Tom Axley
L. Tackle—Jack Emery, Harold Brown
R. End—Max Williamson
L. End—Ted Wilson
B. Back—Tom Moore
W. Back—Earl Smith
F. Back—Bud White, Dale Patterson
T. Back—Earl Harris, LeRoy Clark

Garnet squad
Center—Don Stafford (Porter)
R. Guard—Jim Cole (MC)
L. Guard—Bob Beam (MC)
R. Tackle—Bob Nuckles (Walland)
L. Tackle—Jerry Cambell (Walland), Bob Carpenter
R. End—Will Woodby (Townsend), Don Harbin (Rule)
L. End—Winifred Kilgore (MHS) Bob Mull (MC)
B. Back—John Davis (Porter)
W. Back Rex Fox (Porter), Jack Truitt (MC)
F. Back—Jack Wilson (Rule)
T. Back—Ken Reed (MHS), Chambers (Porter)

Standouts for the Orange squad were Hutsell, Emery and Wilson in the line and Smith, White, Harrir and Moore in the backfield.

Tops in lineplay for the Garnets were Stafford, Cole, Beam, and especially Harbin. Truitt, Wilson and Chambers were the best prospects in the backfield.

AS I SEE IT....

By Sonny Shackelford

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . tennis. You've probably heard humorous stories concerning the game of golf, and yet our national pastime, baseball, and the popular sport of tennis are played with a ball only several times larger. At least the instrument provided for hitting the round object, a racquet, is more adequately proportioned than a baseball bat or a golf club.

The weather has prevented extensive practice so far, in tennis, with the cold weather, wind and rain creating terrible playing conditions. Some advantage has been taken of the few sunny days for the boys to limber up their slugging arms. It is hoped—with all the interest in playing tennis here—that surfaced courts will be a realized dream in the near future.

Maryville appears to be in pretty good shape for the current tennis season. Three lettermen are back from last year, and the squad should be strengthened by the addition of several other enthusiasts. The much improved Stan Mont joins the returning players, Doug Brian, Sonny Shackelford, and Charley Partee. These four should give Maryville a fairly well balanced front line. Captain Brian, when his serve and volleying are "on," is the standout player. Shackelford just tries to keep the ball going, while Partee has developed into a fine defensive specialist, backed-up by some good placement-shots.

Bruce Ingles, Ted Engle, Bob Jackson, Dave Williams, and Charlie Garrison round out the squad. Several of these boys are very closely matched and since a match usually employs six men from each team, there is expected to be some stiff competition between them in ladder matches. The ladder is a listing of the players in order of ranking, the ladder matches the means by which the players are designated for a upcoming match.

The squad had a profitable practice match with U-T Monday. Although Ted Engle was the only winner in singles competition, the team looked good. Mont and Partee came through with a convincing win in the number two doubles. Today there is to be another practice session with U-T, so the students will get an opportunity to observe the team.

The team as a whole is well balanced and should establish a fine record in matches this season. The tennis schedule has already been printed in the paper, with the season concluding in the three-day state meet at Sewanee beginning May 3.

Intramurals....

By Jim Conklin

Volleyball

The Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers won the tournament and subsequently the volleyball trophy to wind up the volleyball season. Due to the fact that there was no issue of the Echo the weekend of the close of the volleyball tournament, the winner of the trophy was not made public till now.

Baseball

Intramural softball has been under way for a little over a week now and there have been enough runs scored in the few games thus far played to normally comprise a whole season's total. The low scoring game is the exception to the rule and such a thing as a pitcher's duel is unheard of. The main reason for these high scoring games seems to be a general lack of experience and practice. As the season goes on and the players settle down in their positions the scores of the games should become lower. At least we hope so. Some of the scores have ranged in difference of from one run, 5-4, to as wide a margin as 25-10. There have really been some wild ball games.

With only a few games played by each team the league standings as of Thursday night, March 29, are:

	W	L	Pct.
A.E. Hammers	2	0	1.000
A.E. Sl'hammers	2	0	1.000
P.M. Hurricanes	1	1	.500
Ball and Chains	1	2	.333
Kappa Phi	0	1	.000
Los Aucas	0	2	.000

WAA Girls Begin Softball Tourney

The WAA has been practicing softball this week and will begin the tournament between the Chillies and the Howles next week. This is the last activity to be taken up this semester.

For their spring hike, the girls are planning to go to Laurel Lake the first weekend in May at which time the new members of the M-Club will be initiated. They plan to sleep in pup-tents and maybe do some outdoor cooking.

This Week In Sports

March 31, Tennis, U-T, here
April 2, Baseball, Hiwassee, here
April 4, Tennis, Wealeyan, away
April 5, Baseball, Hiwassee, away
April 6, Tennis, LMU, here
April 7, Tennis, Sewanee, here

Davies, Martin To Go To AAUW Convention

Miss Katherine Davies, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division, and Miss Kathryn Martin, Instructor in Spanish and French, will attend the Nashville Convention of the AAUW to be held on April 12.

Vol Netmen Defeat Scots

The Vol netmen won over the Highlanders tennis squad 7-3 in the Scots' opening match on Monday afternoon.

In singles play, U-T players won five events and MC two. The Vols won two doubles matches to the Scots one.

Match Results

Singles—Phil Farrow (UT) defeated Sonny Shackelford 6-1, 6-2. Fred Brachury (UT) defeated Doug Brian 6-3, 6-4. Robert McDearman (UT) defeated Charlie Partee 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Pete Hain (UT) defeated Stan Mont 9-7, 6-1. Malcolm Williams (UT) defeated Bruce Ingles 6-2, 6-1. Ted Engle (MC) defeated Bruce Foster 0-6, 6-4, 6-3. Charlie Garrison (MC) defeated Ed Badgett 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles: Farrow - Brackury (UT) defeated Shackelford-Brian 6-5, 6-3. Mont-Partee (MC) defeated McDearman-Hain 6-2, 6-4. Williams-Foster (UT) defeated Ingles-Engle 6-0, 6-1.

This match and this afternoon's return match with the Vols are pre-season practice matches.

ECHO SCHEDULE

April 7—21—28
May 12—19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

Pre-Mins Renew Sports Enthusiasm

This year the Pre-Ministerial Association has shown renewed interest in intramural sports and in so doing has once again broken down the stereotyping of ministers as thin, non-athletic individuals.

In intramural football the Pre-Mins reached the semi-finals of the tournament and placed four members on the All-Star Squad.

The Pre-Min Hurricanes were champs of the B league in basketball and a Pre-Min team reached the semi-finals in the volleyball tournament.

As for softball, members of the team report that at present prospects are hopeful.

ODE TO A MARYVILLE BUS

By Mary Ann Morris

Oh, bus, pray tell me what thou art!
True is it thou hast no heart?
Or is it just a quirk of fate
That thou art early when I'm late?
And when I'm there, and wait and wait—
YOU'RE LATE ! ! !

CRAWFORD And CALDWELL HARDWARE

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Interesting . . .

(Continued from page one)

then called Athenian, met in the room Mrs. Cummings now uses. Alpha Sig met in what is now Dr. Buchanaan's room, Bainonian and Theta met in rooms in the annex. The bell-ringer lived on third floor in what is now Dr. Cooper's room.

First Floor Anderson is much different now than it used to be. What is now Dr. Hunter's office was at one time the bookstore, later that moved to what is now Dr. Lloyd's office. The President's office occupied a part of what is now the Personnel office, the treasurer's office was in the room now occupied by Mr. Hampton. The rest of the rooms, although divided differently then, were classrooms primarily used by the preparatory students.

A landmark in the back of Anderson Hall which observant students have oftentimes remarked over is the little circle of bricks near the walk. Not too, too many years ago there used to be a fountain and pool there.

Bartlett Hall

Bartlett is a Maryville building with an interesting history. Completed in 1901 it was the project of a Japanese student here, Kin Takahasi. "Kentucky Hossie," as he was nicknamed, was an active student leader. He was Maryville College's first football captain, editor of "College Days," the student publication then,, and a leader in religious activities. The son of a Shintoist father and a Buddhist mother, he became a Christian, and because he felt Maryville College and the Christian Church in America had done so much for him, he undertook to solicit and construct a YMCA building—Bartlett. His fellow college students under his leadership made the bricks, and farmers near by gave the wood to burn the three kilns. For two years after his graduation he traveled around the country securing funds for the completion of his project and when assured that it could be finished he returned to Japan to YMCA work there.

A former president of Maryville, Samuel T. Wilson published a book, "A Century of Maryville College," which makes for very interesting reading on just such subjects as the above. There are several copies in our library, complete with pictures of the students and buildings back when——

Bogle Installed IRC President

The International Relations Club held an installation program at its last meeting on March 19. The following were elected to their respective offices: Bob Bogle, president; first vice president, Keith Ham; second vice president, Ben Hahn; secretary, Cathy Richtmyer; and treasurer, Marvelyne Rise.

Plans are being made to attend the 4th annual Model United Nations Conference to be held at Centre College May 3 through 5.

The I.R.C. plans a variety of interesting programs and events in the future. Everyone interested is invited to attend the meetings.

YM, YW Elections To Be Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 3, the YMCA and the YWCA will elect their officers for next year.

The nominees for YMCA are President, Sam Buffat, Bruch Ingles; Vice President, Chuck Frissell, Dave Krotchko; Secretary, Pete Bailey, Ed Krebs; Treasurer, Jim Barber, Ray Sammons; Freshman Advisor, Dick Jones, Jack Woodhall.

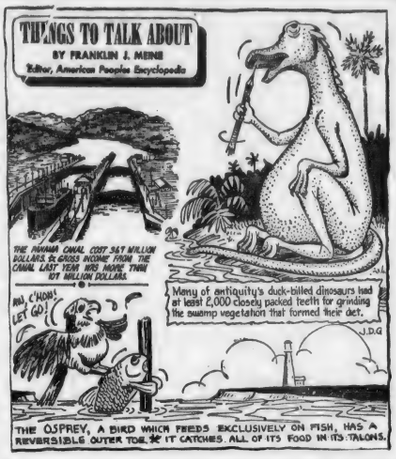
The YWCA nominees are President, Isabel Easley, Ann Kelton; Vice President, Ka Leeth, Margaret McClure; Secretary, Ruth Morris, Anita Cole; Treasurer, Carol Williams, Amelia Maples; Nu Gamma Chairman, Joan Neckerman, Ann Murray.

Enjoy Mayfield's

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Socially Speaking

By Grace Stinecipher

BOGART-FRENCH

The engagement of Miss Patricia Bogart to Mr. Jack French is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bogart of Maryville. Mr. French is from Friendsville. Plans are being made for the wedding on April 20 in the First Methodist Church of Maryville. The couple plan to continue their schooling at Maryville College.

CATHEY-GARDNER

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Cathey of Clarksville, Arkansas, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Ethelyn to Mr. James Gardner of Troy, New York. They plan to be married in about a year.

Vacations and Visitors

Traveling by car to New Jersey and points north this past weekend were Kathy Briggs, Mary Brasfield, John Porter, Bill Wheatley, Jim Cummings and Ray Sammons. During this excursion, Jim and Kathy attended a conference at Union Seminary and Jim visited Mr. Harter in New York while Ray visited his parents in Philadelphia. Kathy was the guest of friends in Maplewood, N. J. John visited with his family in Springfield, N. J. and Bill and Mary visited the latter's sister in Bound Brook, N. J.

Enjoying a visit in Winchester, Kentucky at the home of Betsy Watson this past weekend were Elva Leonhardt, Libby Welsh, and Ira Jo Davis.

Visiting the campus recently was Jeanie Pavlovsky who is now attending Emory University in Georgia. Also here for a few days was Walt Hiller who is doing graduate work at Emory.

Millie Volbeda spent the past weekend at her home in Asheville, N. C., the occasion being the ordination of her father as an Episcopal minister. Millie's twin sisters Mary and Martha will visit here at the beginning of next week.

Also visiting their homes this past weekend were Pennie Neff, Sheffield, Alabama; and Janice Johnston, Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Seen on campus recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark. Mrs. Clark is the former Martha Freeny.

Bob Garden was the guest of Mary Morrell at her home in Sevierville this past weekend.

Ott Feddern and Barbara Felts spent the past weekend at Barbara's home in Greeneville, Tennessee.

Visiting with Paula Kronenberg this week have been her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kronenberg of Fayetteville, Arkansas and her brother Henry who is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Mary C. MacNeil of the Philadelphia suburbs is visiting her daughter, Sandy, this week.

Carolyn Tilly is visiting her home in Durham, N. C. over Easter.

Lena Layman and Barbara Woody are at home in Newport, Tennessee for Easter.

Visiting their homes in and around Atlanta, Georgia this weekend are Linda Hayes, Aline Stevenson, Peggy Fricks, and Barbara Thomas, who has as her guest Barbara Gilmore.

Dodie Waters is visiting her home in Atlantic City, N. J. this weekend.

Beverly Tillman and Grace Stinecipher are visiting Beverly's home in Troy, Ohio this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross V. Phipps of Clintonville, Pa. are visiting their daughter Mary Ellen, while Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phipps are visiting their daughter Mary Ann.

Visiting here also this weekend are the parents of Nancy Jones and Dick Jones, Liz Enloe, Elva Leonhardt, Hazel Ingle, and Barbara Godshalk.

Visitors of Joyce Boyd this week were her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyd of Philadelphia, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creamer also of Philadelphia, and her cousin Barbara Creamer, who attends Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

Over this Easter weekend Karl Brant of Cohocton, Ohio, is visiting Ione Bahmer; Paul Rooker of Wilmette, Illinois, is visiting Barbara Coates; and Joan Marston has as her guest Chuck Herbert of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Jane Bradfield has gone home to East Liverpool, Ohio, for Easter.

Libby Turner and Pat Smith are enjoying the visit of their mothers here this weekend.

Glee Clubs . . .

(Continued from page one

Godshalk, Barbara Felts, and Nancy Campbell.

Dancers and those in the chorus include: Marian James, Mary Geurin, Hillis McKamey, Joan DeGroot, Mitchell Van Metre, Howard Bell, Barbara Coates, Georgene Rohlander and Betsy Watson.

Jackie Speigner, Wendy Wood, Bill Wilkie, Judy Ross, Ruth Terhune, Arlene Jones, Peggy Davis, Alice McCombe, Ira Jo Davis, Sandy McNeill, Anna Allcroft, Joan Davis, and Ruth Wilson.

FAC Band Concert Is Monday, April 9

The Division of Fine Arts has announced that the second semester band concert will be held on Monday, April 9, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Moore, the director of the band has announced the following numbers to be presented by the band: "March, United Press," by Paul Lavalle; "The Desert Song," by Romberg; "Hillbilly," by Gould; "Music for Brass and Timpani," by Ahnell; "An American Scene," by Grundman; "Divertimento for Band," by Persichetti; "Menuetto from Symphony in E Flat," by Mozart; and "Dorian Overture," by Whitney.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft To Elect

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft election of officers is scheduled for the ninth of April, Robert Krogh announced.

A German war-bride party was held last Monday evening in Herr Reber's classroom. Robert Krogh, vice-president, and Carol Williams, secretary, were in charge of the arrangements for the party which was attended by thirty-five people.

EXPERT

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Frank Csapo Tells .

(Continued from page one)

vancing Russians, they looked on everyone as a potential enemy. They took all of our weapons away from us and left us weak from want of food. With all our hopes crushed, we longed for the coming of the American troops." (The Hungarians were in the German army, with their own divisions and officers but under the German High Command).

Upon arrival of the Americans, an interesting thing happened to Frank, a thing which changed his whole life. He and a friend were told they were free to go home again. As they crossed the border to enter Russian-occupied homeland, the American soldier in charge said, "Wait a minute buddy, I'll have to search you just to make sure." To Frank's astonishment, the soldier found a bullet in his back pocket. This meant a P.O.W. camp. In utter dispair Frank joined the thousands of other weary prisoners there. It was only much later that he learned that all Hungarian soldiers who returned to their homes were sent to Siberia.

Frank's despair was short-lived, however, for after a few weeks, he and one other boy were picked out of the 50,000 prisoners to serve as interpretors at 3rd U. S. Army Headquarters in Munich. Although he was discharged in five months, he enjoyed the work so much that he stayed on for six years.

In the meantime, Frank had found a good friend in a Hungarian minister who helped refugees. He suggested to Frank that he apply for a visa to come to the United States. Frank followed this advice, although without much hope, and in a short time was in America under the sponsorship of a Hungarian family. Once in the states, he began working in an automobile assembly plant, always wondering what his permanent vocation would be.

This was soon decided. A Hungarian friend of his, a minister, died in an automobile wreck. Frank went to visit his family at Montreat, North Carolina, and soon became sold on the place. It was while he was in school at Montreat College that he talked with Billy Graham. "He convinced me that I could help my people greatly by becoming a minister and serving a Hungarian-American Church. This has been my goal ever since."

Frank was enthusiastic in his praise of Maryville. "They are all so friendly, so nice to me. I don't feel like a foreigner at all."

And to Maryville College students, he isn't a foreigner—he's a very likable boy who speaks English with a refreshing Old World touch.

Council . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ident Shackelford meet with the Dean of Students and see if anything could be done about unlocking the back door of the chapel. President Shackelford stated that he would contact the Dean as soon as possible.

Choir To Sing On TV

On April 8, the choir will sing on a television program sponsored by the Ministerial Society of Knoxville over WATE.

The last five appearances will be in Birmingham, Alabama and Chattanooga, Tennessee The touring choir, to be composed of forty of the sixty members, will perform at these concerts.

On Saturday night, April 21, the choir will be at the East Lake Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. The following day, Sunday, April 22, they will sing at the morning service of Ensley Highland Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. At 3:30 of that afternoon theer will be a vesper hour concert at the Edgewood, Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and another appearance at 8:00 p.m. at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

On Monday, March 23, the final "away" concert will be given at Northside Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga.

The home concert will be given in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel on Sunday evening May 6.

Dr. Lloyd To Take Trips

On Tuesday, April 3, Dr. Lloyd will be present at the inauguration of the new president of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. James A. Jones. On April 4, he will attend a committee meeting in New York. The following day, April 5, he will participate in the National Commission on Colleges and Industry, which will also be in New York.

Heron, Ingles To Read In Writer's Workshop

Miss Jessie Heron will read in Writers Workshop Monday at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Her critic will be Pate Boyd. Also reading is Bruce Ingles, whose critic will be Faith Nollner.

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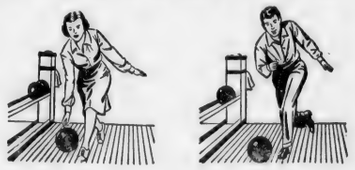
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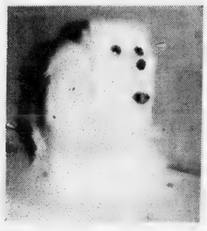
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PROFFITT'S BEAUTY SALON

Arabian Nights
Spring Formal
Is Next Week

The Highland Echo

Campus Calendar
Tells Coming Events
For Rest of Semester

VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 7, 1956 NO. 17

'Finian's Rainbow' Will Be Presented Again Tonight

Reporter Goes Backstage, Learns Production Tricks

By Mary Anne Morris

"Finian's Rainbow," the fantasy by Harborg and Lane which was presented last night and is to be presented tonight by the men's and girl's glee clubs, was a great success. The fresh, imaginative choreography was done by Sheryl Ralston, an instructor at the Lillian Bumpus School of Dance here in Maryville. The players in the operetta came to a gay and musical life on stage, and Missitucky's Rainbow Valley seemed really to exist for the audience.

The entire show revolved around the escapades in Rainbow Valley, and Finian's pot of gold 'borrowed' from the Leprechauns. Romance is furnished by Finian's daughter, Sharon, and Woody Mahoney, who lives in Missitucky and falls in love with the Irish girl. On the stage was a colorful array of odd characters. And backstage, before the operetta, the colorful array of characters was even odder.

— You Might Have Seen— —

If you had been backstage on "Finian's Rainbow" you would have been caught up in a tremendous swirl of activity. You Might have seen the chorus, sitting nervously behind the set, waiting the beginning of the operetta and its cue, and perhaps wondering if the tree will stand the strain. Several frustrated players would probably wander by, trying to find the "green" room.

The stage manager, Herchel Netherton, rushes hither and yon, shouting orders to the stage crew, lighting crew, sound-effects men, costume adjustors, prompters, the cast, Mr. Kinsinger (oops)! When he pauses for breath, you timidly ask, "Whatcha doin'?" You rate a brief "Go away, girl, you bother me," before he dashes off with a loud "Careful of the Curtains!"

A pale chorus member, Margie Hunter, wanders by, and you smile at her. "I'm scared to death!" She croaks, "I just know I'll forget that line about the rooster!"

Snoring noises come from a corner, and you decide not to wake Don Thiel. "Late rehearsals," explains a bleary-eyed Nancy McGeorge.

An agonized cry echoes from the make-up rooms, then, "Well, keep your eye closed if you don't want make-up in it!" And, a few minutes later, "Oh, I just look horrible!" "You're supposed to."

Bob Moses, desperately muttering to himself, clutches a history book in the middle of the confusion. "Crammin' for a test," he mumbles.

Over to one side, Stan Timblin is being sewed into a costume. With a painful expression he says, "Too much supper. I took a deep—ouch, watch those pins—deep breath, and everything—Oh

(Continued on page 4)

Vesper Choir To Take Trips

Tomorrow the Maryville College Choir will appear on a television program sponsored by the Knoxville Ministerial Society over station WATE.

On April 21 the choir will leave for a three-day tour to Birmingham and Chattanooga. They will make appearances at East Lake Presbyterian Church, Ensley Highland Presbyterian Church, Edgewood Presbyterian Church, and Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. On Monday, April 23, the choir will give a concert at Northside Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga.

Touring Choir Picked

Choir members chosen to go on the Birmingham and Chattanooga trips were announced yesterday by Mr. Hutton.

They are first sopranos: Nancy Lou Dodge, Kathryn Garrison, Zona Gogel, Marjorie Jones, Doris Scott, and Carol Sleight. Second sopranos are Nita Baylor, Elizabeth Hoaster, Mary Ellen Phipps, Maryel Vogel, Delores Woods, and Virginia Zwicki.

First altos are Bobbye Carson, Elizabeth Enloe, Carol Lee Lacy, Shirley Mayfield, Ruth Nelson, and Louise Ogden. Second altos are Sue Burton, Joan Jefferson, Ruth Morris, Elizabeth Murphey, and Llelanie Sutton.

First tenors are Preston Bogia, Richard Hughes, Jerry Overall, Gene Spiekerman, and Sidney Tedford. Second tenors are Bob Baker, Vernon Cooper, Perry Fuller, Dick Preston, and Fred Wyman.

First bases are Jim Barber, Adlai Boyd, Charles Cureton, Richard Morse, and John Ribble. Second bases are John Christie, Harold Kelley, Jim Laster, Joe Quinn, and Glenn Sherrod.

Faith Parish Needs Student Workers For Bible Schools

Faith Cooperative Parish is in great need of student volunteer workers to take positions in various Bible schools for the two weeks immediately following the end of this semester. Students who are chosen will be granted free room and board on the campus for the brief training period and the actual program (from May 23 through June 6).

All students interested will please see Dr. Cropp or Mr. Van Pelt or make arrangements for interviews in the near future.

Rev. Jerry G. Elliott Is Vesper Speaker

The Vesper speaker tomorrow night will be Rev. Jerry G. Elliott, assistant pastor at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

News Capsules—

By Joe McNeal

Damaging tornadoes ripped through four Mississippi river states leaving at least six dead in an avalanche of bad weather which left 46 dead across the nation as April began with storms. In Michigan 19 were killed on Tuesday, and Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Kentucky were also hit hard.

Washington, April 3—Secretary of State Dulles has stated emphatically that President Eisenhower has no intention of asking Congress for standby authority, such as he got for Formosa, to send U. S. troops to the Middle East. Dulles said that he did not foresee any crisis which would require American troops, but he stated that if such a crisis arose, the President would get the approval of Congress before acting.

Milwaukee, April 3 — President Eisenhower appears to have won a popularity contest in Wisconsin against Senator Estes Kefauver. The President had a lead of approximately 35,000 votes at this writing. The Wisconsin primary was considered to be largely a popularity contest between Eisenhower and Kefauver with the chief issue being the farm situation.

Eleonore Koster Wins National Debate Award

Eleonore Koster was judged Grand National Champion in impromptu speaking at the Grand National Forensic Tournament held March 28-31 at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Eleonore Koster and Bob Goodlin were division winners in impromptu speakng which placed them among the top ten in that event.

Two debate teams composed of Bob Bogle and Bob Goodlin, and Corita Erwin and Eleonore Koster participated in nine rounds of non-decision debate against teams from Vanderbilt, Brigham Young, Bowdoin, Carson-Newman, Emerson, Middlebury, and Penn. State.

Tournament April 19, 20

The regional Pi Kappa Delta Tournament will be held April 19-20 at Cookeville, Tennessee and will be attended by Tom Paton, Bob Goodlin, Margallen Hanna and Jo Ann Brooks.

Maryville Girls Kelton And Wall At Y Conference

The state meeting of the 1956 Tennessee Conference for leaders of Campus Y's and Student Christian Associations is having its first joint meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W. today at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, from 8:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Those representing Maryville are Ann Kelton, former Nu Gamma Chairman and now the President of Y.W., and Janie Wall, the Intercollegiate Promoter on the Regional Council (whose chief responsibility is the Inter-collegiate Y Magazine).

By means of workshops and discussions, this one-day session aims to train its officers and cabinet members for their particular responsibilities, by a sharing of experience and faith, strengthen the campus program, and stimulate its growth and effectiveness.

Conferences To Come

From June 6-13, the Regional Conference of the YMCA's YWCA's, and SCA's of ten southern states will hold its annual meeting at Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia. It is chiefly for the training of officers and advisors. It is hoped that the presidents of the Maryville Y.M. and Y.W. can attend.

The central focus this year is upon "The Christian Student in His Contemporary Setting", which emphasizes the real mean-

(Continued on page four)

Sociology Class Attends Blount Court Session

By Helen Jansen

The 202 Sociology class and Miss Sally Brown witnessed a study of a social problem in a true life case in the circuit court Thursday morning.

The class has just recently begun its study of criminology and juvenile delinquency.

The case which was before the court was stated as trespassing and destroying property of others. The persons directly involved were a 19-year-old girl and a 32-year-old man. The jury passed their judgment upon the man as guilty with a $50 fine. The judge added that the man must stay six months in the county workhouse after which he would be dismissed for a year on good behavior.

DATES TO REMEMBER

This Week:

Tonight at 8:00 in the Theatre—Glee Club Operetta, "Finian's Rainbow"

Mon., 8:00—Band Concert, Ralph Moore, Director, Music Hall of FAC

Tues., 7:00—String Ensemble After-dinner Musicale, Music Hall of FAC

Thurs., 8:00—Dr. Edward Taborsky will lecture on "Behind the Iron Curtain," Music Hall of FAC

Fri., 7:30—Experimental Theatre, Readings by Oral Interpretation class, Theatre

Sat., 8:00—"Arabian Nights" Spring Dance, sponsored by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma in Alumni Gym

Other April Events:

Sun. 15—National Christian College Sunday

Sun. 15 7:00—Vespers Speaker Dr. Sam Franklin, Jr., Missionary to Japan

Tues. 17 and Wed. 18—Comprehensive Examinations for Seniors, National Co-operative Test for Sophomores, and Junior and Freshman class parties

Wed. 18 and Thurs. 19—Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, Cookeville, Tenn.

Sat. 21-Mon. 23—Vesper Choir Tour to Birmingham and Chattanooga

Tues. 24, 4:30—Student Recital in Music Hall of FAC
7:30—Opening of Student Show in Art Gallery of FAC

Fri. 27-Sat. 28—YMCA and YWCA Cabinets Retreat to Laurel Lake

Sat. 28—AAUW Workshop on campus

Mon. 30, 8:00—Myrna Ginaven, Senior Recital, Music Hall of FAC

Events for May:

May 1—May-Day in Amphitheatre, sponsored by Women's Physical Education Department

May 4—Blount County High School Day, sponsored by the college and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce

May 4, 8:00—Madrigal Singers, Music Hall of FAC

May 5—Home Economics Department Style Show

May 5, 6—M-Club Hike

May 6 7:00—Vesper Choir Home Concert, Wilson Chapel

May 8, 4:30—Senior Non-Major Recital, Music Hall of FAC

May 8, 9—Senior Breakfast, Morningside

May 15-22—Second Semester Final Examinations

May 18 and 22,8:30—Commencement Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Theatre

May 19—Alumni Day, Band Concert 9:45 p.m., The Chapel Court

May 20—Baccalaureate Day, Senior Music Hour, 4:00 in FAC

May 22, 3:00-5:00 p.m.—President's Reception at Morningside

May 23, 9:00 a.m.—Spring Meeting of the Directors
10:30 a.m.—Graduation exercises, 137th year

An Oriental Exotic Atmosphere To Prevail At Spring Formal

By Betty Anne Springstead

Drift into an exotic oriental atmosphere—With a magic robe to match your ball gown, transportation will be no worry. Drift by the scenes of Scheherazade and swirl thru the excitement that can be kindled only in an Arabian Night.

At the enchanted hour of 8:00 the magic of Arabia will transform the Alumni Gym into a glittering Paradise. The Sultans of Alpha Sigma and the Maidens of Theta Epsilon have imported this Eastern atmosphere especially for your enjoyment next Saturday, April 14. Admittance may be gained to this Oriental Paradise for only 125 rupees per couple.

And who are the people that have created this magic? The The chairmen of the Sultans, being naturally shy, were loath to reveal their identity. Happily, we can bring to you some of the names of the maidens who are endeavoring to bring the exotic into being. Co-chairmen are Virginia Marshall and Margie Jones; refreshment committee is headed by Katie Marston; publicity will be in the charge of Nancy Potter; Sue Nelson will preside over tickets; and the exotic entertainment will be under the care of Mary Ellen Lee and Paula Kronenburg.

This will be the most glamorous and romantic event of the season. Girls, wear your most dreamy gown and most mystic perfume and prepare to be swept away by the glamour of an enchanting Arabian Ball. Prepare to make this the Arabian Night of your life.

Dr. Eward Taborsky To Speak Here Thursday

Dr. Sam Franklin To Speak April 15 In Vesper Service

The speaker at the Vesper service next Sunday, April 15, will be Dr. Sam Franklin, Jr., who is a missionary to Japan with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Dr. Franklin, a graduate of Maryville in the class of 1924, is here on furlough working on a textbook. He is on the faculty of Tokyo Union Theological Seminary in Japan. He studied at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and Union Theological Seminary in New York. He also spent a year studying in Edinburgh and served as director of the Delta Cooperative Farm in Mississppi from 1936 until 1943. He served as a chaplain in World War II and went to Japan in 1947.

Dr. Franklin is staying with his father, Mr. Sam Franklin, Sr., here in Maryville. His wife, Dorothy Winters Franklin, is also a Maryville graduate. Dr. Franklin holds an honorary Doctor's Degree from Maryville College.

String Ensemble Musicale To Be Tuesday In Fac

The Division of Fine Arts will present a String Ensemble Musicale on Tuesday evening of April 10. The Musicale will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 7:30. The program will consist of the following: "Eing Kleine Nachtmusic," by Mozart, "Come Sweet Death," by Bach-Elkan, "Menuet," by Boccherina, "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins," by Bach, "Ecossaise," by Beethoven, "Du Bisr Die Ruh," by Shubert - Manges, "The Last Spring," by Grieg, and "Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier," by Strauss.

Kelton, Ingles Are Presidents Of YW And YM

In the recent YM and YW elections, the following were elected: YW—President, Ann Kelton; Vice President, Ka Leeth; Secretary, Anita Cole; Treasurer, Amelia Maples; Nu Gamma Chairman, Joan Neckerman. YM—President, Bruce Ingles; Vice President, Chuck Frissell; Secretary, Pete Bailey; Treasurer, Ray Sammons; Freshman representative, Dick Jones.

Study In Spain

Six fellowships for study or research in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, given by a private donor, are administered by the Institute. Closing date for application is May 1, 1956. The fellowships provide $2000 for the academic year, for travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: A bachelor's degree by the time of departure; Demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research; A plan for advanced study at a Spanish university or for research; Good knowledge of Spanish; Good moral character, personality and adaptability; Good health; and Ability to provide for any dependents.

Foreign Service Exams Announced By State Dept.

The Department of State announced today that a Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on June 25 at more than 65 centers throughout the United States. To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing and, if married, married to an American citizen. The closing date for filing application is May 11.

Department of State officials estimate that several hundred new Foreign Service Officers will be required during the next year to fill positions both in Washington and overseas. After completing training at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, many of the new officers will take up their duties at any one of the 272 embassies, legations and consulates around the world. At these posts, which may range in size all the way from our mission in London to the two-man post in Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks such as administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and their property abroad. Equally important is the officer who takes his first tour of duty in Washington where he may engage in research or other substantive type work, or in innumerable junior administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs.

To publicize fully these exceptional opportunities in the Foreign Service which await the highly qualified young men and women of America, a number of offi-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Taborsky To Appear Thurs. In FAC Music Hall

Dr. Edward Taborsky, the first speaker in the 1956 Lecture Series, will speak at 8:00 p. m. April 12 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. His topic is "Behind the Iron Curtain".

Dr. Taborsky's professional career qualifies him to speak on such a subject.

At the time of the "Munich" settlement in 1938 Dr. Taborsky was Secretary to the Czechoslovak Minister of Foreign Affairs. In 1939 he escaped to Britain after the Nazis had taken over Czechoslovakia, and joined the Czechoslovak government-in-exile. From 1939-1945 he served as Personal Aide to President Edward Benesh, accompanying him to conferences with F. D. Roosevelt, Stalin, and Molotov. He served as Czechoslovak Envoy to Sweden from 1945-1948, resigning when the Communists took over Czechoslovakia in 1948.

Dr. Taborsky has taught at Charles University, Prague, University of Stockholm, Ohio State University, and University of Texas. He has a knowledge of French, German, Russian, Swedish, Italian and Czech, and is the author of eight books, two of them in English, as well as numerous articles for American, British, Swedish and other magazines.

Dr. Taborsky was secured by a joint temporary student-faculty committee, of which Dr. Queener is the chairman. Miss Jackson is the secretary of that committee and Dr. Barker is in charge of publicity. Other members of the committee are Charles Partee, Marcia Williams and Ted McDanicls.

An invitation has been extended to all students, faculty members, and town people who would be interested in hearing Dr. Taborsky. Admission is free.

YW Community Service Committee Has Many Interesting Activities

By Carolyn Cones

One of the ways in which a college may repay its debt to its community is through service; hence, one of the most valuable, indeed, one of the most rewarding branches of our Y.W.C.A. is the Community Service Committee. Headed by Barbara Wilkie and Jane Hussey, this committee embraces a number of varied and interesting activities: piano teaching, assisting at the Blount County Rural Teachers' Library, working at the Hospital, aiding the Y-Teens, and helping with Girl Scout work.

Piano Teaching

Piano teaching is carried on at the Community House, where pupils, who are mostly in the junior age group, receive a half-hour lesson once a week. Ruth Morris, head of this division, says that the children are enthusiastic and learn quickly—a real accomplishment since some of the pupils have no piano and consequently practice at the Community House. Ruth's church gave a sum of money to help finance this project, while books are donated by interested persons.

Others engaged in this activity this semester include Margaret Keitt, Margaret Connolly, Mary Ann Worley, Betsy Watson, and Elva Leonhardt. Right now their students are working on a recital to be held on April 28 at 2 o'clock in the Community House.

Library

Still other college girls work at the Rural Teachers' Library which is located in the basement of the Court House. This library was set up for the teachers of Blount County and rents text books, films, and film strips. The girls, headed by Mary Ellen Phipps, help the staff perform such tasks as mending films, filing, dusting, rebinding, and signing out books.

Hospital Helpers

One of the newest parts of the Community Service is the Hospital Committee, supervised by Joan Davis. Workers in this division go to the Hospital, usually in pairs, one or two hours a week to entertain the children. Future plans include the possibility of subscribing to several children's magaznes.

Those participating in this activity include Joanne Causey, Sue Nelson, Mary Ellen Phpps, Sue Trotter, Martha Goodpasture, Barbara Woodey, Sue Tourtellotte, Judy Trnavsky, Grey Clarke, Penny Neff, Helen McDonald, Mary Ann Phipps, Elva Leonhardt and Ira Jo Davis.

Y-Teens

The Y-Teens division, headed by Cathy Garrison, assists Mrs. Edith Largen, district supervisor of Y-Teen Clubs. The Teen Clubs in Blount County are found in the high schools of Maryville, Walland, Townsend, Alcoa, Friendsville, and Hale; and once a month a meeting of representatives is held in the Y-Rooms. Last semester the Smoky Mountain Conference of the Y-Teen Clubs met here on the campus.

This division includes: Bezy Zimmerman, Jane Marshall, Susie McLaughlin, Charlotte Slappey, Nancy Priest, and Shirley Carr.

Girl Scouts

A number of other girls, supervised by Sandy Dorsett, assist the Girl Scout leaders in the community. Those working in the capacity of assistant leaders are Joan Johnston, Robbie Gibbs, Joan Jet-

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Vol. 41 No. 17

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Increasing Interest In Learning?

Are Maryville College students suddenly turning into bookworms? Judging from the posted lists of overdue books recently, that seems to be the case. Several weeks ago the list contained the alarming sum of a little over a hundred overdue books. The latest list runs even higher with 133 books classified os overdue, and there have been as many as 170 late books in a week.

Writers of term papers and special studies may be the culprits. In that case, we hope they are the only ones in the school who need the books. But what is the poor scholar to do who wants to write on the same topic as one of these offenders? Will he have to wait the full two weeks and even more to obtain an important book, or will he have to resort to theft or more drastic means?

We are sure that the librarians would welcome the increasing interest of students in checking out books to keep for several weeks if the fines collected would substantially supplement the income of the library. But since nickels and dimes add up rather slowly and do not compensate for the extra work involved in keeping up with overdue books, we are also sure that the librarians would appreciate promptness in turning them in.

Echo Forum

Dear Editor,

Last week the Echo printed an article concerning the opening of a certain chapel door. I am not disturbed with this matter as much as I am about the writer's attitude. I think by the time one is twenty years old and a college junior one should realize that little or nothing can be accomplished with sarcasm and bitterness. Any village fool can be biter, but it takes some sense to present an argument which can stand. It is particularly disturbing to me since I know that the writer was aware of the fact that the Student Council was about to look into the matter.

A staff editor on the Highland Echo is a position of responsibility and should not be abused as it was last week. We do not have a censored newspaper now but such an idea is not beyond conception.

May I suggest, therefore, that any remarks that need to be made in the future be expressed in a more scholarly manner.

Sincerely,
John P. Borter

* * * *

Editor's Note:

The Editor agrees with the writer of this letter that a reasoning attiude toward problems will accomplish more in the long run than sarcasm, but she would like to remind the writer that the article to which he refers was printed in the Echo Forum and does not necessarily represent the editorial policy of the Echo in general. The Echo Forum is reserved for comments and opinions of students and other readers of the paper and is available to those who wish to make use of it. The writer of the article which appeared in it last week was not necessarily flaunting his position as staff editor.

DATING ETIQUETTE FOR THE MARYVILLE MALE

By Mary Ann Morris

The Maryville Emily Posting: a guide to dating etiquette for the Maryville college male. Here are answers to question that turned Amy Vanderbilt gray.

To Date or Not to Date

Why not? There are many advantages to dating, many, many advantages. Can't think of any, but there must be advantages. The few and minor disadvantages, such as expense, and no one to date, are easily overruled, especially at Maryville. Dances, flowers, and other expensive entertainment is practically unknown. Surely you men are not too cheap to take a girl to a movie! As for no one to date, Maryville is plentifully supplied with girls! You could even say the place is overrun with them, like mice.

Be a Gentleman

When asking for a date, ask the girl in plenty of time. No girl likes to be asked at the last minute. Give her five, at least, so she can primp.

When calling for the girl, if she isn't ready, don't stand around looking lost. Go into the parlor; sit down and wait. If you desire to read a magazine, turn on a light so you won't strain your eyes in the dark.

When your date finally comes down the stairs, be a gentleman and help her put on her gloves, scarf, raincoat, and boots. Smile at the housemother as you leave, and assure her that you will try to be back before 12:00. She will appreciate this little courtesy.

Another advantage to Maryville College dating: no gasoline expense! No car!!! Just think of all the healthful exercise hiking to town.

Always remember that you are on a date, that you are with a beautiful girl, and there is a gleaming moon in the sky (if you are lucky). Walking to town offers a wonderful opportunity for romance. You can get as close to the girl as you'd like——as long as you are on one side of the street and she is on the other.

Don't be rude, and turn to stare at the small grey car that slowly follows you at a distance. The little man behind the wheel COULD be a lost tourist!

No Cause For Alarm

If the movie and the tomato juice afterward at the local bar (health, that is) took too long; if the door is locked when the two of you return, and your date has forgotten her key, don't be alarmed. The fire escape has been placed there for your convenience. Your date will wake the housemother immediately when inside and tell her that she is in, so she won't worry anymore.

At the end of a perfect evening, you must not spoil everything by suddenly reverting to a drooling caveman. If you grip her hand in a too firm handshake, you might frighten her, especially if she's shy. It is best to simply smile and wave a friendly goodbye, at least for the first twenty-four dates.

Even though you have taken your date home, and you are happy as a lark, it's best not to sing too loudly as you tumble in the basement window of Carnagie. Your friends might not appreciate your jovial mood. Just tip toe quietly over their heads and into your own room. Be a gentleman to the last.

This, then, is etiquette——the correct way to do things! Like eating potato chips with a spoon, etiquette must be studied and practiced. Neatly cut this article out and carry it with you at all times. When in doubt, you can refer to it; the pocket Emily Posting!

Scots & Soda

By Fulbert McDaniels

Dear Miss Millicent,

It seems that you help all sorts of people with all sorts of problems. My problem is writing. I am a poor writer living in a poorer attic in the rottenest section of Mercyburgh. The name of the book which I want published is, "The Closed Door," or, "I Saw You Cringing in the Chapel." It is the story of fourteen thousand men trapped in a condemned building which housed the "Knocksvul Nude Centennial." It was condemned on the grounds that it was a paper building. The only survivor was Gen. Clyde Furd of Afganistanian fame when he led the charge of Corktip Tarryton. (It was a king-size battle.) They had a few lucky strikes when Lord Chesterfield arrived with his Camels. He was accompanied by Sir Winston, who fights good, like a Sir should. (Sir Winston is known for his generalship in the battle of Four Roses. The guns still echo through the highlands.)

The war ceased when Pres. Snow White Booseyfelder signed over the Magna Americat Charta to Premier Staling over a Yalted Milk at Darnroten Okes. The document was witnessed by Algae Hissenberger, a former Americat diplomat and personal friend of S. W. Booseyfelder and his wife, Feller.

My problem is whether or not to have the book printed Chinese.

Yours Truly,
Garth R. Snapper

P. S.—It's to be printed in red-herring ink by Trueman & Daughters Publishing and Letterwriting House.

G.R.S.

Mr. Garth R. Snapper

I can readily see your problem, i.e., weather or not to have this book, "The Closed Door or I Saw You Cringing In the Chopel," printed in Chinese. As you know S. W. Booseyfelder is a renowned world traveler and no doubt will know if your book is not suitable printed in Chinese and placed in the Imperial Son's of Heaven Palace library, I do not feel that you have to worry too much about fire-breathing lawyers confronting you with suits for your use of the names of such famous men as Lord Chesterfield and his Camels or Sir Winston since their memory has already gone up in smoke anyway.

You mention the Battle of the Four Roses. I cannot recall any such incident, however, I do connect the names of the men you mentioned with other characters who stand on their tin cans such as the Right Hon. Mr. Budwieser and Gen. Schmidt as well as Capt. Piel of the flotilla, who as you know is the driest of them all. I hope that you won't think me impertinent for pointing out the errors in you account of the lies and loves of these great men, however, I feel I should also tell you that the charge of the Corktip Tareyton was not in Afghanistan but in the Cedar crowned highlands of Collegistan very near the sport where Fort Anderson now stands.

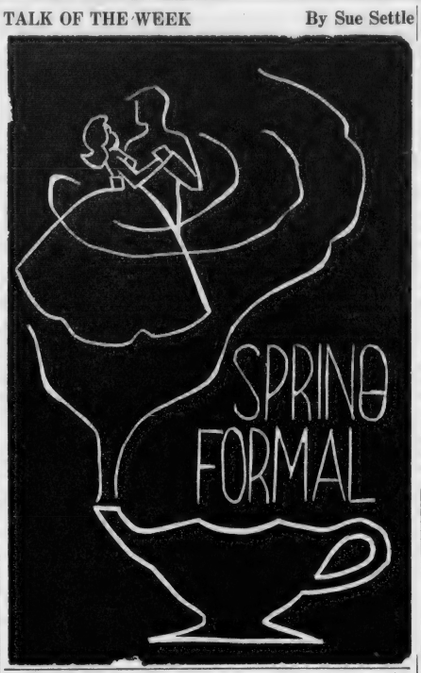
I do remember the signing of the Treaty of the Yalted Milks at Darnrotten Okes, but once more I would like to point out the fallacy in you account. Feller is not the name of Pres. Booseyfelder's wife but of his dorg. Please try to remember the slogan of Pres. Booseyfelder, "I hate WHaar, Elinor hates Whaar, and I hate Elinor."

I think your choice of a publishing house is excellent and I should like to suggest a white binding with a black band around the edge to signify the end of the Whaar. . .

——Truly, Truly, Fair——
Miss Millicent

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Joan Marston

With all the visitors on campus the past week, the most popular shows in Knoxville were "Carousel" and "Picnic" both, I think, equally good though they are opposites.

Back down to earth (Maryville) this past week "Helen of Troy" visited the Capitol and was followed by Red Skelton acting up as per usual in "The Great Diamond Robbery." Next week on Monday and Tuesday, the Capitol will feature the rip-snortin' legend of the Yukon, "The Spoilers" starring Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler, and Rory Calhoun. At the Park the atmosphere was a little different last week with "Running Wild," and "When Gangland Strikes."

Next week the Park has "Artist and the Models," until Wednesday and then a double feature of "City Across the River" and "Girls in the Night."

Books, Books

For some higher entertainment, the library has a varied stack of new books on its shelves. The books include one of almost every type. Here are a few examples:

"The Study of International Relations" by Quincy Wright is an attempt to explain international relations without losing the thread and confusing the reader with vague generalities. It defines everything for a clearer understanding.

"Hiroshima Diary," a journal of a Japanese physician, Michihiho Hachuja, who gives his eye-witness account of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and the seven weeks following.

"Surprised by Joy" is C. S. Lewis' story of his search for joy, a spiritual journey leading him finally back to Christianity.

William Horden wrote "A Layman's Guide to Protestant Theology" to relate objectively, the exact meanings of Fundamentalism, and Liberalism, to name two, and he traces the growth of the orthodox forms of Christian thought since the 16th century. These are just a few of the books it would be well worth your time to read.

Did you ever wish they would set aside a year when you could do nothing but read all the books you just never got around to? (I do.)

Socially Speaking

By Janet Whitmore

Jones-MacCall

Mr. and Mrs. Murl C. Jones have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Jones, to Mr. Harry Franklin MacCall, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. MacCall, Jr., of Morris Plains, N. J. Miss Jones was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College. Mr. MacCall, a graduate of Maryville class of '55 attends the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. The wedding will take place June 22.

Brasfield-Wheatley

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brasfield of Butler, Mo. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Brasfield to Mr. William Wheatley of St. Petersburg, Fla. The wedding will take place about the first of September.

Ault-Cunningham

Miss Elizabeth Anne Ault became the bride of Mr. William A. Cunningham (MC '55) Friday, April 6. The wedding took place at St. Stephen's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Philadelphia, Pa.

Visitors

Visiting here over Easter weekend were Doris Scott's parents from Wilmington, N. C.

Bernice McCullough, former MC student was also visiting here. She is now attending Florida State University.

Also returning for Easter were Emma Curtis (MC '55), Mary Ann Thompson (MC '55), Sally Butts (MC '55), and Peggy Fisher (MC '55. Emma and Mary Ann are doing graduate work at UT and Sally is now teaching school in Waterloo, Iowa.

Natalie Richards' brother, Marvin Richards, and mother, Mrs. Martha Lee Richards, will be visiting campus over this weekend.

Bob Nier (MC '55) is on campus today. He is working in Oak Ridge, Tenn., in the physics research department.

John Mollard of Maidville, W. Va. has been here visiting friends this week. He is now attending Waynesburg College in Pa.

Pat Halstead (MC '54), Ginny Smith (MC '54), and Charles Greathouse (ex '56) were other recent visitors.

Know Your Clubs: Student Volunteers

By Ott Feddern

The Student Volunteer Movement is a National Organization with affiliated members throughout the country. However there are very few campuses that have the organization.

The purpose of Student Volunteers is to inform students about the missionary program and stimulate interest in mission work.

National Student Volunteers is a committee of the United Student Christian Council, which is the National Council of Churches on the Youth Level.

The Student Volunteer Movement here has a membership of about fifty paid members. Actually the movement reaches many more.

The following programs have been planned for the meetings, which are held in Bartlett Hall every Sunday evening after Vespers. On April 8, Annie Kelton will speak on Ybor City, Florida. April 15, Winnie Kie is going to speak again about Indonesia. Right now there is a money raising project for Indonesia. The topic for April 22 is Forces opposing missionary enterprise around the world. On April 29 there will be a "television" show called "This Is Your Life." The last meeting of the year which is May 6 will be the installation of the new officers for next year.

This past week Mr. K. J. Phillip of India and Mr. Frank J. Reynolds came to campus as an Ecumenical team, sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement. They spoke to a combined meeting of Student Vols, YMCA, YWCA, Pre-Min Christian Ed Club and IRC Tuesday evening in Bartlett Hall. They also led chapel Wednesday morning.

Reet: "Am I the first guy to ever kiss you?"

Sweet: "Of course, silly, and why do all you guys ask the same thing?" —The H-Su BRAND

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David Williams
Senior Class Member

Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

Spring Season Off to a Slow Start

There has been a rather noticeable lag on campus between the transition from winter to spring sports which has been aided and abeted by bad weather conditions. The most serious effect of this lag has been upon this page. For when there is little or no activity in the sportsworld, it becomes rather difficult to turn out a sports page. But, so much for my trials, tribulations and troubles and on to what there is of interest in the sportsworld.

Hall is Member of Winning Bowling Team

Although few students are aware of it, there are several college students who are members of the Merchants Bowling League in town. This was brought to my attention when I read in the "Times" that Mert Hall, a junior here at Maryville, was a member of the Bank of Maryville's bowling team, champs of the Merchants' Bowling League. In league competition they won 77½ games and lost 47½ games.

I felt that it was interesting to note that although the majority of students, especially dorm students, have very little interest in community activities and vice versa, there are some few students who have shown an interest in participating in community activities.

Track Team's Practice Meet

The track team scored an "overwhelming" victory in their practice meet against Everett High last Saturday, but can they do as well against college competition next Saturday. I don't mean to cast any aspersions by my last statement but just want to point out that high school competition can seem mighty easy for college athletes. Let's keep in mind that the hardest fight is ahead and although a victory came mighty easily, constant training and practice are essential to future success. I think the saddest part of last Saturday's meet was that Everett did not send over any competitors in many of the field events and consequently, most of these events were not run at all.

Revamping on Base Ball Squad

At the start of the season Coach Honaker was found with the problem of lack of experienced players in both the pitching and fielding departments. He has attempted to solve this problem in a very simple, yet effective way. His two-fold plan is that of inserting first year men in the empty positions and when need be, reshuffling the regulars to fill other positions, using rookies to fill the slots then left open.

As evidence of this, Coach Honaker substituted very freely in the season's opener with some boys being played in two different positions in the one game. Jack Crouch relieved Bill Evans at the pitcher's mound and Evans moved to the outfield. In the sixth inning Sid Gilreath came in at second and Bill Dent moved to third. In the ninth Lewis Shearer replaced Gayle Ferguson at first base base and Bob Beam replaced Don Moore behind the plate.

Big League Baseball Comes To This Area

Sports fans here at Maryville who do not live near a "major league city" will get a chance to see big league baseball in the next few days in this area. There will be three major league exhibition games in Knoxville in the next wek. On Friday afternoon at 2 P.M. the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox will clash, on Saturday at the same time the Brooklyn Dodgers will meet the Milwaukee Braves and finally the Washington Nationals will face the Cincinnati Redlegs on Tuesday at 2 P.M.

AS I SEE IT....

By Bill Strickland

The revival of track here at Maryville is a major step in the improvement of our athletic program and is a step which has been long overdue. Track affords on outstanding opportunity for the learning of both individual and group discipline. It is quite true that the majority of the events included in the course of a track meet are based on individual competition, but as is true in any other group, if there is a lack of team effort and spirit it is then likely that the team will fail to achieve its greatest potential power. Therefore it is seen that each member of the team must strive to do all in his power to make the team function as one united body, and in order to achieve this goal it is necessary for everyone to train diligently and above all regularly.

It is the matter of training with which I am at the moment mainly concerned. I fear that too many people on the Maryville campus hold the opinion that track is a sport which does not require much in the way of work and one in which just anyone may participate who feels like going out to Honaker Field some afternoon. Those who hold this opinion are not, however, totally wrong. Anyone who wishes may come out for track—anyone, that is, who is willing to sacrifice personal pleasure and gain for that which is best for the team. There is positively no event in either track or field which may be treated as a hit and miss affair. The only way one may ever achieve noticeable progress in his event is to work constantly to iron out the flaws in his form, and this can be gained only by persistent daily work. If one follows a consistent program of practice through the week, he'll be in top condition for a meet on Saturday; but if one works only haphazardly he will not be able to give a good account of himself on Saturday.

We have a potentially strong team here at Maryville, and I firmly believe that with concentrated work we may field a team that will live up to its greatest potential. The nucleus of the team has been working hard for some time now, but there are some who still have not learned the meaning of wanting to give their wholehearted support and time to the team. The high school from which I graduated held the state championship in track for five successive years, and during the three of those five years that I was on the team there was never a person who became a success in any event without weeks and months of hard work. This was due in the first place to the fact that our coach would not tolerate a haphazard attitude, and secondly because of the known fact that no one can do his best in competition if he hasn't prepared properly in practice.

It is good that track has been revived at Maryville, for it offers many advantages to both the school and the participants. Since we actually have an untried team, it is a little early to make any predictions as to the sort of season that may be expected. The only thing I can definitely promise is that if you will give your support to YOUR track team you will see every man out there giving you his very best performance.

Scots Trample Hiwassee 9-4 In Baseball Game

Wrestling: The New Man

(Taken from Sports Illustrated of March 26, 1956).

The new man wore a plain white towel over his shoulders in lieu of a robe. His weight was announced at 240 pounds, his opponent's at 323. The referee, Joe Walcott, a former heavyweight boxing champion, called both men to the center of the ring and, after a moment's talk, the bell rang and the action started.

The 323-pounder, billed as Cowboy Rocky Lee, reached for the new man's shoulders. The new man fell back, held up his fists like a boxer and the fat cowboy stopped dead in his tracks in apparent terror. The crowd of 4,200 in the Washington, D. C. arena laughed and cheered.

The new man was awkward. When he went down, he fell heavily as though he were not used to falling.

The cowboy pounced on the new man, grabbed his leg and twisted it. Ringsiders heard the cowboy whispering in the new man's ear. It sounded like "Hold on, hold on now!" The new man looked like he wanted to yawn.

It went on that way. The cowboy persisted in mean tricks, villainous ways, but always retreated in terror when the new man held up his fists like a boxer. And always the crowd cheered and laughed at the fat cowboy's terror.

Then the cowboy went too far. While Referee Walcott's back was turned, he rubbed his bandaged hand across the new man's eyes. Then he dropped the new man with an arm twist and punched him in the stomach while he was down. Walcott tried to intervene and the cowboy gave him a hard shove. Again the new man put up his fists like a boxer. He hit the cowboy full in the midsection. Not hard, but hard enough to put the cowboy down for the count of 10. It was all over. Time: 11 minutes. The crowd cheered and laughed.

Later, the new man talked to reporters in his dressing room. They asked him what he thought of wrestling after his first match.

"It's an honest living," said Joe Louis, boxing's greatest champion since Dempsey. "It's not stealing."

The promoter said he could make Joe $100,000 a year if he would agree to wrestle three times a week. Joe couldn't promise. He would have to think it over, he said, and talk it all over with his wife.

Vol Tennis Team Trounces Scots

Vol Netmen Trounce Scots

The Scots bowed to the hard hitting Tennessee tennis team, 7-3, last Saturday afternoon on the Scottie courts in their second practice match of the season.

Charles Partee downed Tennessee's Pete Hains 4-6, 6-4, 10-8 in the No. 2 singles match. Ted Engle breezed past the Vols' Jack Watson 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 7 singles. In the No. 2 doubles match Charles Partee and Stan Mont turned back Tennessee's Pete Hains and Mitch Watson 6-2, 7-5. Bruce Ingles extended Vol Bruce Foster to 9-7, 6-3 before losing the No. 5 singles.

The match scores:

SINGLES

Phil Farrow (UT) defeated Sonny Shackleford 6-0, 6-3.

Fred Brackney (UT) defeated Doug Brian 6-2, 6-3.

Charles Partee (MC) defeated Pete Hains 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Malcolm Williams (UT) defeated Stan Mont 6-4, 6-3.

Bruce Foster (UT) defeated Bruce Ingles 9-7, 6-3.

Mitch Watson (UT) defeated Bob Jackson 6-0, 6-3.

Ted Engle (MC) defeated Jack Watson 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Farrow-Brackney (UT) defeated Shackleford-Brian 6-3, 6-1.

Mont Partee (MC) defeated Hains-Watson 6-2, 7-5.

Williams-Foster (UT) defeated Ingles-Jackson 6-3, 6-1.

Laster, Hunter To Read In Writers Workshop

Jim Laster and Dr. Hunter are Monday's Writers Workshop readers. Their critics will be Mary Lee and Mr. Bushing.

There will be no meeting of Writers Workshop the week of Comprehensives.

"Chips", the Workshop publication, is scheduled to appear sometime in the near future.

Enjoy Mayfield's

MILK & ICE CREAM

at the

Y-STORE

Moore Hits Homer To Aid Victory

Playing on their home field, the Highlander Baseball Team downed Hiwassee 9-4 on Tuesday afternoon.

The Highlanders were sparked by the hitting and pitching of Bill Evans, who had two singles and a double for three for five, the powerful bat of Don Moore, who banged out a long homer to left and a single, collecting two for three and Bill Dent who had two for three.

Don Hill certainly deserves mention for his rifle-like throw which nailed a man at the plate.

Lineups

MARYVILLE
LF—Don Hill
3B—John West
CF—Chuck Dunn
P—Bill Evans
SS—Walt Woodhall
2B—Bill Dent
1B—Gayle Fergusan
C—Don Moore
RF—Ernie Raulerson
Subs: Jack Crouch, Sid Gilreath, Lew Shearer, and Bob Beam.

HIWASSEE:
SS—Patterson
CF—Poe
1B—Williams
LF—Lafollette
RF—Samones
2B—Parsell
C—Holcomb
P—Williams
Subs: Morse, Steffeir.

Maryville had nine runs on thirteen hits with no errors, while Hiwassee had four runs on eleven hits with two errors.

Scottie Thinclads Down Everett High

The Highlander Harriers won an overwhelming victory over Everett High's track team last Saturday in a practice meet for both squads.

The Scots looked very good and with added practice should certainly be in top shape for their season opener against Milligan on April 13. The following are the results of those events for which the time was recorded: (Most of the field events were not run because Everett did not send over any competitors in these events.)

Mile—Don Vandenberg (co-captain) 5:03.4, Charlie Garrison 5:10.4.

880—Joe Williams 2:20.

440—Joe Williams 54.3.

220—Mert Hall 21.3, Bruce Ingles 24.0, Dave Krotchko 26.0.

120 High Hurdles—Tom Dolch 19.0, Mert Hall 19.5.

880 Relay—Mert Hall, Tom Morris, Bruce Ingles, Joe Williams, 1:40.8.

Broad Jump — Bob Finertie 17'9½", Dick Jensen 16'10½", Bill Strickland (co-captain) 16'1½".

Spring has been described in various ways—in spring a young man's fancy turns to love. It has been expressed this way also—in spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

Fine Arts Schclarships Are Awarded To Four

The Division of Fine Arts held its annual scholarship tryouts on March 31. The following students were winners: Art—Carolyn Ingram, Madisonville, Tennessee; Piano — 1st, Karen Maier, Chattsworth, Georgia; 2nd—Ralph Burns, Alcoa, Tennessee; Voice—1st, Richard Conway, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; 2nd, Lessie Anne Rodes, Louisville, Kentucky; Brass — John Bridges, Crossville, Tennessee.

The first-place winners were awarded grants-in-aid.

ECHO SCHEDULE

April 7—21—28

May 12—19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

Jackson, Miss., April 4 (AP Wirestory)—An unidentified dog entered the 880-yard dash at a high school track meet in Jackson. His unofficial time was 2:08.8. On the second lap, he cut across the field to improve his position and then decided to let the other three entries move ahead. He finished fourth.

"Television Isn't replacing radio half as fast as it's replacing homework."—Beatrice Mann.

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Opportunities For Summer Study Are Listed In 24-Page Pamphlet

Foreign summer schools open to U.S. students are listed in **Summer Study Abroad 1956**, pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The 24-page leaflet lists 180 summer courses at educational institutions in 22 countries. It tells where to apply and gives helpful information on language requirements, admissions procedures, credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, passports and visas, and scholarships. Early application should be made for the few awards available.

European countries where American students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, thee Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. The Institute itself administers summer school programs in Austria and Britain.

In Latin America courses are offered at schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

The majority of courses offered to summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history and culture of the host country. In addition to such "civilization" courses, instruction is offered in art, music, world affairs and other subjects. There are often special courses for teachers of foreign languages. Most courses include excursions to nearby sites of interest.

Summer Study Abroad 1956 names only those courses which are sponsored by foreign educational institutions. Reference is made to other publications which discuss study tours, work camps, student travel or other opportunities for a foreign summer.

Copies of Summer Study may be obtained free from the Information Division of the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington. The Institute has information on other summer programs and offers general counseling services on study abroad.

This WIDE, WONDERFUL WORLD

By FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, The American Peoples Encyclopedia

Although the British are well known beefeaters, the average American can't be far behind in total consumption of that food. Each American consumed an average of 155 pounds of meat last year. He ate 79 pounds of beef, 10.2 pounds of veal, 4.6 pounds of lamb and mutton, and 62 pounds of pork.

• • •

The expression "you must have eyes in the back of your head" has its basis in fact. A new Zealand lizard has a third eye, lo-



cated on top of its head. The species has existed 180 million years because it can avoid natural enemies.

• • •

Good will takes many forms. Gregor Piatigorsky, noted cellist, lost his 1712 Stradivarius cello to the Nazis in Paris at the beginning of World War II. Not so long ago, a dealer in Aachen, Germany, who had acquired it for $200, sold it back for the same amount to its famous owner. The instrument is worth from 25 to 100 thousand dollars.

• • •

More than a million cattle and three million sheep get their summer forage on public lands. Nearly 44 per cent of the 104 national forests located in far western states is grazed by livestock. The livestock is owned by about 20,000 ranchers who hold grazing permits, and pay government fees which totaled approximately four and one half million dollars last year

Maryville Girl . . .

(Continued from page one)

ing in the vocation of a college Christian, the challenge which college pressure exerts upon his actions, and the true church and participation in it.

The activities will include discussion groups, workshops, worship, and campfires. The delegates will have a leadership team composed of three college professor and a foreign leader who are all well informed upon the present day surroundings of a student.

A divinity student named Tweedle
Once wouldn't accept his degree
Cause it's bad enough being
called Tweedle
Without being Tweedle, D. D.

A girl at college, Miss Breese,
Weighed down by B.A.'s and
Litt. D.'s
Collapsed from the strain.
Said the doctor, "Tis plain
You are killing yourself—by
degrees."

'Finian's . . .

(Continued from page one)

—fell apart!!"

"Hamburgers are here!!" yells Gail Shiffer, and when you're nearly trampled in the mad rush of the hungry cast, you decide you'd better retire and become part of the audience. You leave with a wail from stage manager Herchel ringing in your ears, "Where is the pot of gold???"

The operetta goes on without a flaw, though perhaps you had your doubts. The applause rocks the theater. "Finian's Rainbow" is as big a hit here as on Broadway, and the Maryville glee clubs probably had much more fun giving it!!

SCANNING THE NEWS

PASSAGE of the so-called Harris natural gas bill which takes the regulation of natural gas prices out from control of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and hands it over to the various State Public Service Commissions for control, will do three things:

(1) It will undoubtedly increase the price of natural gas to some 25,000,000 consumers eventually;

(2) It will likely cause a split in the heretofore unified ranks of the Democratic party; and,

(3) It will place the Democratic party in the position of being a party to the "give-a-ways" for which they have so furiously condemned the Republican party.

This is virtually the same bill passed by the Congress originally under the name of the Kerr bill, for Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, and which President Truman vetoed. Last year under a new version it was reintroduced in the House by Representative Harris of Arkansas, a Democrat, and just skinned through the house with heavy Republican support, and somewhat lighter Democratic support, but enough to pass it. The companion bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator William Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, and was made one of the "must" bills by Senator Lyndon Johnson, the Majority leader in the Senate.

One of the heaviest lobbies in history has congregated in Washington to bring about passage of the bill throughout the debate. Opposition to the bill has been spearheaded by Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat, of Illinois, and he sought several crippling amendments to the measure, one of which would eliminate the 27½ per cent depletion allowance granted the oil corporations, and another which would have eliminated the tax deductibility of cost of drilling a dry well which the oil companies enjoy.

Proponents of the measure declare that the present bill has been provided with safeguards to protect consumers. However the opponents still maintain that the passage would cost consumers as high as $800,000,000 annually in increased cost of natural gas, and that the so-called safeguards are purely of the paper variety and that a breakdown of federal regulation of prices at the well-head will mean large price increase at the other end of the pipeline in the middlewest and eastern states.

There has been no statement of policy from the executive branch of the government as to the possibility of a presidential veto.

• • •

The Nation's college and university enrollment this year will top the three-million mark for the first time in history, according to a report of S. M. Brownell, Federal Commissioner of Education.

Institutions reporting the largest enrollment include: University of California, 38,594; State University of New York, 33,634; New York University, 31,867; City College of the City of New York, 26,426; Columbia University, 25,887; University of Illinois, 24,128; University of Michigan, 23,765; The University of Minnesota, 23,393; Ohio State University, 21,744 and University of Wisconsin, 20,119. Total enrollment includes 1,784,000 men and 937,000 women.

THE CAMPUS RUSHING SEASON



Marshall Scholarship Scheme Is Announced By British

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme, a British gesture of appreciation for Marshall Aid, was announced in May of 1953. It provided for 12 U. S. scholars, to be selected annually from four regions in this country (and including the territories of Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico), to study at British Universities for periods of two, and sometimes three, years.

Candidates may be of either sex, married or single, but must be under 28 years of age and holders of a first degree signifying at least three years of college. Selection is on the basis of both intellect and character.

Each scholarship is valued at around $1,540 a year, tax free—which is estimated to be ample for student life in Britain. However, this amount may be increased at certain universities where the cost of living is higher, and married men receive an additional grant.

Five-member committees from each of the four U. S. regions—Middle West, North East, Southern and Pacific—are headed by the local British Consul-General. When regional selections are made they are forwarded to Washington to the Advisory Council of distinguished persons appointed to assist the British Ambassador make final selections.

These in turn are forwarded to London for approval by the Commission, Chairman of which is the Rt. Hon. Sir Oliver Franks, former British Ambassador to the U. S.

Winners are announced in the spring; scholarships are taken up the following October.

Socially Speaking . . .

As the Spring Dance is semi-formal, short-sleeved tuxedos for the men and gownless evening straps for the women will be in order.

WHO GOOFED?

Foreign Service . .

(Continud from Page 1)

cers will visit more than 200 colleges and universities in all 48 states this spring. In order to meet all the diversified needs of the Foreign Service, these officers will talk not only with the promising students of History, Political Science and International Relations but also with those who are studying Economics, Foreign Languages, and Business and Public Administration.

The one-day written examination consists of four tests—English Expression, General Ability, General Background, and Modern Language. To be considered eligible for the oral examination each applicant must successfully pass the first three tests. Failure to pass the language test will not prevent the candidate from taking the oral examination or from subsequent appointment. The written language examination or an oral examination in any modern Foreign Language however must be passed before the candidate can be promoted in the Foreign Service and within four years after his appointment. Oral examinations will be given at Regional Centers throughout the United States. Those candidates who successfully pass the orals will then be given a physical examination and a full field investigation. Upon completion of these phases, the candidate will be nominated by the President as a Foreign Service Officer and his name submitted to the Senate for confirmation as Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from $4725 to $5475 per year depending upon the age, experience, and family status of the individual. In addition, generous insurance and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

If you wish to serve your country in one of these exceptional positions, you may obtain application forms from the Board of Examiners, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. You are reminded that the closing date for filing the application is May 11, 1956.



Rev. Robert H. Harper

Jesus Interprets History.
Lesson for March 11: Luke 21: 29-36.
Golden Text: Luke 21: 33.

Luke tells how Jesus at one time interpreted history and with special reference to the future. In reading his prophecy of the future, men are sometimes confused as not knowing whether Jesus was speaking at a given point of the downfall of Jerusalem or the end of the world.

The downfall of Jerusalem, its utter destruction and the slaughter of its inhabitants came with a generation from the time Jesus was speaking.

As to the ending of earthly time, men have differed in their beliefs concerning the second coming of Christ. Some say that Christ must come again before the world can be better while others believe that the millenium will come before the second coming. But Jesus expressly said that not even the angels in heaven know the time of the second coming. How can men know the time and why should they trouble about it.

The important thing is the agreement of Christians that Jesus will come again. And the urgent thing for each man is to be ready for the Lord's coming. By avoiding evil of every kind and by doing those things that will form in us a Christian character and devotion, we shall be prepared to meet Jesus when he comes again



YW Community . . .

(Continued from page one)

ferson, Lottie Jerkins, Ann Murray, Sylvia Smith, Grace Campbell, Alice McCombe, Jane Byrne, Bev Tillman, Linda Hayes, Mary Pakosh, Sandy Dorsett, Dee Woods, Mary Morrell, and Nancy Potter. Of these, Joan Jefferson, Jane Byrne, and Sandy Dorsett also serve as program consultants.

The work of the former Church Nusery division of the committee was taken over by the various Sunday Schools. Sunnybrook, also formerly under the committee, is now separate as is the Negro Mission and Home Avenue Mission.

Plans include a survey of the needs of the community so that an even more effective program may be formulated. There is also discussion of the possibility of helping in the County Children's home.

Participants in this program are not only rendering service but also receive an opportunity to work with the community and to gain valuable experience in social work; hence, everyone benefits.

Dr. Jones fell in the well.
He died without a moan.
He should have tended to the sick
And let the well alone.

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Buy Now for Spring Events

PROFFITT'S
MEN'S DEPT.

Vesper Choir Goes On Tour This Week

The Highland Echo

Spring Holiday Is Next Wednesday

Z 703

VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 21, 1956 NO. 18

Grading System To Be Changed

Fourteen Junior Girls To Make up Daisy Chain

Evelyn Blackburn Announces Choice

Evelyn Blackburn, vice president of the junior class, has chosen fourteen junior girls to make up the traditional daisy chain which precedes the yearly Commencement procession. They are Millie Beard, Alice Marie Blackburn, Evelyn Blackburn, Isabel Easley, Pat Hoover, Jane Hussey, Ann Kelton, Jama Lane, Shirley McNeill, Virginia Marshall, Katie Marston, Jane Robinson, Barbara Wilkie, and Margaret Wilkinson.

Chosen according to their representation of Maryville College and the junior class, the girls pick and make a daisy chain which they will carry in the procession.

Millie Beard, a home economics major from Birmingham, Alabama, serves on the YWCA cabinet as the co-chairman of the inter-racial committee. She is also active in Student Vols and Bainonian.

Alice Blackburn is a home economics major from Maryville. She is active in Bainonian, Christian Education Club, and Student Vols.

Evelyn Blackburn, an elementary education major from Maryville, is in Pi Gamma and has served as its vice president and secretary. She has been president and treasurer of Spanish club. Also in FTA, she has been on the M book staff and was Barnwarming sponsor from the junior class this year.

Isabel Easley, a sociology major from Williamson, West Virginia, is a junior representative on the WSGA Co-ordinating Council, having also been a representative her freshman year. She is a member of B. G. Club, Bainonian and Student Volunteers. Active in the Faith Cooperative Parish program, she is also chairman of the Inter-racial committee at Hale High School, where she has served three years. She was this year's Bainonian Rush Week co-chairman, and in her sophomore year she was Baldwin Hall house chairman. She has also been in the International Relations Club.

An elementary education major from California, Pa., Pat Hoover is vice president of Bainonian this semester. She has been elected president of FTA for next year. She transferred here from California State Teachers College in Pennsylvania her sophomore year.

Jane Hussey, an elementary education major from Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, is a member of YWCA Cabinet serving as co-chairman of Community Service. She has been active in band for three years, Disc Club, Theta Epsilon, FTA, Camera Club, and Playhouse.

Ann Kelton, a sociology major from Tampa, Florida, is a member of B. G. Club, Theta Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Chi. She has been elected president of YWCA for next year, having already served as a Nu Gamma leader and Nu Gamma chairman. She is a representative of the WSGA Co-ordination Council this year and served in that capacity her freshman year. She was secretary of her sophomore class and Theta Epsilon.

Jama Lane is an English major from Friendsville, Tenn., and is active in Pi Gamma in YWCA. Shirley McNeill, a history major from Townsend, Tenn., is a junior representative on Student Council. She is also active in Theta Epsilon and Women's Athletic Association, in which she served

(Continued on page 4)

ET High School Math Competitions To Be Held Here, Friday, April 27

Next Friday, April 27, fifty-five to sixty high school students are expected to be on campus for the East Tennessee mathematics competition, Marion B. Tolar, associate professor of mathematics here, has announced.

Maryville College is one of ten testing centers in the East Tennessee area and such high schools as Sevierville, Townsend, Alcoa, and Maryville are expected to send up to 6 students each. Examinations will be held in the following fields: Algebra I, Algebra II, and Plane Geometry.

As a result of recommendations by the Educational Committee of the East Tennessee Education Association, the competitions are designed to stimulate student interest and performance in mathematics. Mr. Tolar was on the committee to work out details for the program.

Mathematics students from the college will act as guides and assistants for the day's program, which will begin with registration at 9:00 at the Chapel. After a welcome by Dr. Lloyd, Tom Bugenhagen, senior mathematics major, will speak on "Why Study Mathematics."

At 10:30 exams will begin with Bill Dent, Jean Boyd, and Gavin Douglas assisting. A picnic in the college woods and swimming in the college pool are planned afterwards. At 1:00 David Williams, senior physics major, will speak on "Opportunities in Applied Mathematics" in the Theatre. Announcement of winners will take place at 2:30.

Other students acting as guides will be Bill Strickland, Jim Cummings, Ka Leeth, and Fred Sanner. Miss Margaret Hennemuth, assistant in the Student-Help office, will also take part in the general program.

First place and honorable mention awards will be given to the winners in each testing center. The top-ranking students in the East Tennessee area will be announced later. The list of winners will be made available to all the East Tennessee colleges, some of which will offer scholarships.

MC Debaters At Pi Kappa Delta Tournament

This week-end, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, finds Maryville's outstanding debaters at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, for the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament.

The women's team consists of Jo Brooks and Margallen Hanna. The men's team representing Maryville is Tom Paton and Bob Goodlin. Eleanore Koster is participating in Individual Speaking.

Seniors Jo Brooks, Margallen Hanna, and Tom Paton will be participating for the last time, as this is the last tournament of the year.

Little Symphony To Give Concert

The Maryville College Little Symphony will present its spring concert on Thursday, April 26, in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The program will consist of the following: "Symphony in D. Major," by Mozart; "Pastorale," by Paul Creston; "Woodwind Tune," by Ralph Moore; "Variations on a Plainchant," by Ralph Moore; "Overture in Italian Style," by Corelli; and "The Emperor Waltz," by Johann Straus.

The "Woodwind Tune" will be presented by a woodwind ensemble. The concert will begin at 8:00. The public is invited to attend.

Spring Holiday Is Wednesday

At last a day of rest has come—April 25 is the day. This year the student council has arranged for buses to take students to the mountains. These are the trips being planned: Cades Cove, one dollar; Big Ridge State Park, $1.25; and Alum Cave, $1.50.

Ted Frauman is student council member in charge of the buses.

DATES TO REMEMBER

This Week:

Tonight 8:00—Movie, "All the King's Men"
Sat. 21-Mon. 23—Vesper Choir Tour to Birmingham and Chattanooga
Tuesday chapel service—Lecture by Dr. James Arthur Campbell
4:30—Student Recital in Music Hall of FAC
7:30—Opening of Student Show in Art Gallery of FAC
Wednesday—Spring Holiday
Friday—High School Math Competitions on campus
Fri. 27-Sat. 28—YMCA and YWCA Cabinets Retreat to Laurel Lake
Sat. 28—AAUW Workshop on campus
Mon. 30, 8:00—Myrna Ginaven, Senior Recital, Music Hall of FAC

Events for May:

May 1—May-Day in Amphitheatre, sponsored by Women's Physical Education Department
May 4—Blount County High School Day, sponsored by the college and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce
May 4, 8:00—Madrigal Singers, Music Hall of FAC
May 5—Home Economics Department Style Show
May 5, 6—M-Club Hike
May 6 7:00—Vesper Choir Home Concert, Wilson Chapel
May 8, 4:30—Senior Non-Major Recital, Music Hall of FAC
May 8, 9—Senior Breakfast, Morningside
May 15-22—Second Semester Final Examinations
May 18 and 22,8:30—Commencement Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Theatre
May 19—Alumni Day, Band Concert 9:45 p.m., The Chapel Court
May 20—Baccalaureate Day, Senior Music Hour, 4:00 in FAC
May 22, 3:00-5:00 p.m.—President's Reception at Morningside
May 23, 9:00 a.m.—Spring Meeting of the Directors
10:30 a.m.—Graduation exercises, 137th year

Student Council Gives Town Night Penalty To Two

By Ted McDaniels

The last meeting of the Student Council was opened with a discussion over the two town night violations of the previous week. One girl, a senior, had returned from town but neglected to sign in. The usual penalty of the suspension of the town night privilege for one week was moved and carried. Another girl returned from a town night two minutes late, and after some discussion the penalty of one week suspension of town night privilege was imposed.

Milk Machines

A discussion on the proposal to put milk machines in the dorms ensued, and it was stated by Charlie Garrison, the head of the investigating committee, that the Pet Milk Company would supply the machines and the milk (chocolate, vanilla or orange drink) in both half pint and pint containers. He stated also that the domitories would realize 10% of the profits. The proposal has been taken to senate.

High School Day

It was stated at Council that the annual High School day would be held this year on Friday May 4 and that a full days program would be planned for the visitors including a tour of the campus and speeches from prominent business men around the area, etc.

Student Art Show To Open Tuesday

A special invitation is extended to students, faculty, and visitors to see the Student Art Show which opens 7:30, Tuesday, April 24, Richard E. Beard, Instructor in Art, has announced.

The paintings and work of all students in the art department will be on display from April 24 through the month of May.

There will be pictures in pastels and water color and some oil portraits. In addition to these, abstract sculpture will have a big showing in the exhibit: sculpture in plaster, clay, and "praxitelite." The last type is a mixture of cement and vermiculite, the name "praxitelite" being coined by the students. Visitors may also view serigraphy, ceramics, balsawood constructions, and collages.

Y Cabinets To Go On Annual Retreat

YWCA and YMCA will hold their annual spring retreat for old and new cabinet members beginning Friday afternoon, April 27, and ending the evening of the 28th. The keynote speaker will be Reverend Carl C. Murray of the Norwood Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Rev. Murray is an alumnus of Maryville College.

After the keynote address there will be discussion groups, evaluation reports of the past year's work, plans made for the coming year and recreation.

Committee chairmen are: meals, Judy Cummings; worship, Carol Sleight and Chuck Frissel; recreation, Martha Jackson and John Borter; campfire programs, Judy Ross and Charles Cureton.

Student Elections Are April 30-May 5

The tentative date for student body election this year is the week including April 30 to May 5. April 30 is the first day of any activity. That is the day that the campaign managers pick up the petitions and get them signed before the general campaign begins

(Continued on page four)

The Social Committee has obtained the movie "All the King's Men" to show tonight at 8. An academy award winner several years ago, this picture is starring Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge. It is the story of Willie Stark, a ruthless, power-hungry demagogue, a Southern governor who begins a wreckless, corrupt administration, destined for eventful failure.

The place of showing the film was announced this morning in chapel.

'Chips' To Be Sold Today, Next Week

By Barbara Wilkie

"Chips," the annual publication of Writers Workshop will go on sale today, as was announced in chapel this morning. There are 75 copies to be sold at 55c each. Members of Workshop will be handling the sale.

Edited by Joan McNaughton and Clara Gowans, this year's "Chips" contains selections by nine members; Joan McNaughton, Jim Hopkins, John R. Graulich, Edwin R. Hunter, Faith Nollner, Joe Gilliland, Ethelyn Cathey, David Williams, and Arthur S. Bushing. All the selections were read in Workshop during the spring and fall semesters of 1955.

Included in "Chips" are poetry, short stories, an "excerpt," and an essay. Joan McNaughton has her "mock-epic," "A Hades Christmas Party," which was given at a memorable occasion last year in Miss Blair's Sophomore Lit class. She has also contributed several other poems.

Jim Hopkins has three poems and "Excerpts"—musings and recollections written impressionistically. John Graulich has a series of poems entitled "Growth." Dr. Hunter's contribution is a soliloquy of John Baptist, "Eagle in a Cage," in blank verse.

Five short stories are included: "Mater Duet," by Faith Nollner; "The Squire's Circus," by Joe Gilliland; "Lillian," by Ethelyn Cathey; "First Night," by David Williams; and "The Phoenix Nest," by Arthur S. Bushing.

Ethelyn Cathey has also contributed an essay entitled "On Death."

Executive Council Approves Revised System To Be In Effect Next Fall

A modified system of grading will go into effect beginning next semester, the Executive Council of the Faculty announced this week. By this system the highest possible grade average would be 3.0 instead of 9.0 as it stands now. A "B" average would be 2.0, and a "C" average would be 1.0. The graduation requirement will thus be changed to 122 grade points minimum instead of the present 366 grade points. The number of hours required will remain the same, however.

The new system is explained completely in the following release issued this week by the Executive Council:

"After thorough discussion in meetings of the General Faculty over the past two years, and on their recommendation, the Executive Council of the Faculty has approved a revised form of the grade and grade-point scales.

"The modified system is made up of four passing grades: A, excellent; B, good; C, satisfactory; D, poor but passing. F indicates failure. WF is, withdrew from a course while still passing, no credit; WF is, withdrew from a course with a grade of F on the record.

"Grade points are three for each hour of A grade work; two for each hour of B grade; one for each hour of C; zero for each hour of D; and -1 for each hour of F or WF. Standing is to be computed by taking the ratio of grade points earned to credit hours undertaken. Graduation calls for 122 hours and 122 grade points as a minimum. But if more hours are undertaken or completed, the required standing must be at least 1.0 on all hours undertaken.

"The primary reason for this change is a desire to simplify the grading and record system. The total outcome will be that there is no essential change except for greater simplicity. Any apparent differences are only relative. In general all the old factors for indicating standing are simply to be divided by three. 366 grade points as a minimum requirement for graduation becomes 122. C is still, as it was, the graduation average.

"Cum Laude graduation honors was on a standing of 6.75 plus 75 grade points; this becomes 2.25 plus 25 grade points. An A grade on Comprehensive examinations adds 40 grade points instead of 120 and a B grade adds 20 instead of 60. The minimum scholastic standing required by the Scholarship Honor Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, was 7.0; this now becomes 2.33.

"The one essential change is in the basis for computing standing, which will be the ratio of hours undertaken to grade points earned instead of the ratio of hours completed to grade points earned. Thus a failing grade is a more serious penalty than heretofore.

"This system of grading is the one most in use among American Colleges. The use of it in reports and transcripts of credit will be more readily understood by other institutions than the former system.

"This modified system will go into effect beginning next September. For the next three years all students now in college will be in a transition group. For such students, in a situation where the standing under one system of grades is more favorable than the other, the benefit of the more favorable system will be given in every individual case. Thus the transition process should work no hardship for anyone."

Y Cabinets Named For Next Year

YWCA and YMCA cabinets have been announced for the coming year. The theme for both organizations will be "Christ is Life!" Those who will represent YM are as follows:

Artist Series, John Ribble; Athletics, Tom Morris and Charles Garrison; Barnwarming, Bill Deerfield; Community, Dave Krotchko; Devotions, Bob Wyman and Clem Birkelback; Fellowship, Bill Lynch and Joe Williams; Inter-racial, Ed Krebs; Missions, Bob Krogh; "M" Book, Mert Hall; Maintenance, Ed Simpson and Ted Frauman; Program, Jim Colquhoun, Sam Buffat, and Joe Tropansky; Publicity, Jim Barber and Bob Garden; Y-Radio, Bob Finertie; Y-Store, Jim Conklin.

Serving on the new YW Cabinet will be: Worship, Barbara Wilkie and Ann Murray; Devotions, Margie Jones and Millie Beard; Social, Judy Ross and Corita Erwin; Artist Series, Beverly Tillman; Barnwarming, Mary Ellen Lee; Publicity, Virginia Marshall; Y Rooms, Joan Davis and Alice Blackburn; Y Radio, Clara Gowans; Y Store, Cathy Richtmyer; "M" Book, Ann Wiley; Community Service, Jane Hussey and Ruth Morris; Inter-racial, Isabel Easley; Home Avenue Mission, Helen Hasenstab; Sunnybrook Mission, Janie Wall.

Nu Gamma leaders are: Chairman, Joan Neckerman; Linda Hayes, Mary Clover, Hillis McKamey, Ruth Wagner, Mary Newton, Gray Clark, Judy Cummings, Georgine Rholander, Lydia Munson, Kathy Briggs, Barbara Mueller, Joann Antes, Lib Guerin, Jane Mitchell, Helen MacDonald, Louise Pratt, and Dale Smith.

Dr. James Campbell To Lecture Tuesday

Chemist Will Be Second Lecturer In 1956 Series

By Joe McNeal

The second speaker of the 1955-56 lecture series will be on the Maryville College campus on Tuesday, April 24. Dr. James Arthur Campbell, professor of chemistry at Oberlin College in Ohio, is scheduled to deliver the first of a series of at least three talks to the entire student body at the chapel service Tuesday. Two other lectures will be given to smaller groups during the day.

Dr. Campbell is a native of Ohio, where he attended Oberlin College, receiving his early training in chemistry there. He has advanced degrees from Purdue University and the University of California, where he received his PhD in the field of nuclear physical chemistry. Dr. Campbell has had broad experience in the teaching field. He has served as instructor in chemistry at the University of California and has taught at Ohio State University and Michigan State. He has held his present position as professor of chemistry at Oberlin for the last twelve years.

Professor Campbell has been active also in various fields of chemical research. He has done notable work in nuclear research, and during the war he was active in the study and development of plutonium, one of the trans-uranium metals useful in nuclear weapons and advanced nuclear study. He is a specialist in radioactive technique, higher temperature cells, and the structure of liquids. He has several articles in these subjects. He is author with Professor L. E. Steiner of "General Chemistry and "Laboratory Experiments in General Chemistry."

Dr. Campbell has definitely been scheduled to deliver three talks, the first at the Tuesday morning chapel service on the general subject, "Science and Structures". At 9:30 the second speech on "Science and Religion" will be presented in Bartlett auditorium with both science and philosophy students attending. At 3:30 Professor Campbell will speak on a more technical subject, "Crystals", in Science Hall.

In addition to these scheduled appearances Dr. Campbell will be available for individual and small group discussions with students specializing in or generally interested in science.

Pre-College Recitals Given This Week

The Fine Arts Division presented two Pre-College recitals recently under the direction of Miss Katherine Crews, string instructor. The first was a Pre-College Piano Recital given on Friday, April 13, and the second was a Pre-College Recital for Strings, piano and voice, given on Monday, April 16. Both recitals were given in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

A Worthy Activity

The Lecture Series committee is to be commended for its work in bringing to campus this semester two outstanding lecturers. This series is proving to be a valuable contribution to the education of both students and faculty by giving them an opportunity to hear men important in different subject fields. It is comparable to the Artist Series, which brings guest artists in music and drama to campus. Both of these activities provide opportunities for broadening one's education and deserve the support and interest of the school and community.

Enjoy The Flowers Blooming In The Smokies

Spring holiday is coming up next Wednesday and many students will probably be going to the mountains. The Smoky Park authorities have reported that flowers are blooming in abundance in the park this spring and can be seen by those who will watch for them. One which blooms most profusely is the showy trillium, or great white trillium, and can be found along trails and highways to Le Conte, Newfound Gap, and Cades Cove. It has three petals and three white leaves and grows in large patches.

Redbud and service trees (shadbush) are at their peak. We have had redbud here on campus and the service tree is a small white-flowering tree which stands out conspicuously. Dogwood is blooming at lower altitudes and the silverbell, or snow drop tree, is showing its white bell-shaped flowers hanging from the branches.

Among the ground flowers are violets, most numerous along Little River Road and in Cades Cove. The light blue phacelia can be found along Little River and white phacelia is blooming at Chimney Campground. The blue phacelia grows about knee high and has blooms of five rounded petals on irregular stems. The white phacelia has fringed blossoms and stands three to six inches high. The great chickweed, which is blooming profusely, grows to a height of about five inches, and bears two or more white flowers marked by several dark stamens.

There are many other flowers to be found along the trails by anyone interested. Dog-tooth violet, trailing arbutus, solomon's seal and fire pink colorfully dot the woodlands. We hope students will be on the lookout for these flowers and shrubs and will recognize the names of many of them.

—B.W.

THE GUIDING LIGHT

By Mary Ann Morris

Light has come to Maryville College! No longer will we stumble blindly in the dark, our souls longing for light. At last, the beginning has begun. One streetlight stands proudly at the halfway mark on College Drive!!!

Romance Only Alibi

For years the teachers and other authorities have brushed aside the great need for light. "Let the kids have a little darkness on the way to town for romance!!" they said again and again. These illogical answers to a pressing problem drove many students to despair. The horrible truth glared from the inky door of the Drive———and from the haunted eyes of the students. There was no time for romance when panicky couples were once enveloped in the thick blackness. There were ravines and small lakes to be avoided, pits to be jumped, and a 100 foot drop on each side. Strange eyes would often glare out of the gloom. Sometimes, to the extreme embarrasment of both parties, the couple would have to clasp hands to come safely through this h——horror. Many times, a boy would safely reach the other side, panting with relief, only to find that his date was still furious to bring light to Maryville College. They finished their job and hurried away——to avoid the thanks of the grateful students. Being modest men they requested to remain forever anonymous. In fact, they insisted upon it!!! But deep in your hearts you may think of them——when you gaze up at the gleaming lamp on your way to town.

"SURPRISE!!!"

No formal celebration has yet been held in honor of the light, but it has been rumored that some of the boys in Carnegie Hall are planning a "surprise."

Now that the first goal has been won, for the light is really only the beginning, the students of the college will all work even harder on their dream: a streetlight every three feet (to light the way to the movies)!! YOUR help is needed! You, too, can be a martyr, and be the envy of your friends!!

have been many such——who have laid down their lives for the cause. And now, at last, the school has finally acknowledged the need for light. (They realized the enrollment was decreasing alarmingly).

In order to avoid cheering crowds and newspaper reporters, the lamp was put up secretly in the dead of night. Only two men worked fast and lost in the blackness. Many students were lost forever.

MANY MARTYRS

Many may remember the long struggle for light, and the school's heroine, martyr Marjorie McSunshine, who disappeared in the blackness of the Drive in 1902, in protest against the refusal to put up a light. Down through the years there

The young man asked, "Would you marry a sap just for money?" Demanded his girl friend, "Are you gathering statistics or proposing?"

Scots & Soda

By Paula Kronenberg

My name is Rodney, I'm a mouse. You probably haven't seen me around because I try to stay hidden. That way I can see without being seen and I don't bother anyone.

My days are usually pretty uneventful. I arise each morning around 6:30 and don my purple and red checked suit, yellow shirt, green tie with black dots, pink and orange socks, high silk hat, and, of course, my umbrella, and stroll over to the dining hall for my repast of toast, jam, and milk. My private entrance, which I use to be as inconspicuous as possible, is around on the back side of Pearsons.

As I said, my days are usually pretty uneventful, but this past week has nearly finished me. There have been so many activities and so many unusual things happening that I've been in a dither keeping up with it all.

Were You There, Too?

Take Saturday night for instance. Every Saturday night I always have an engagement with the fellows to play "Pin the Tail on the Cat" and "Capture the Cheese" over in that big barn behind Bartlett. Just imagine our consternation to find that a huge monster in a teapot had taken over our recreation center. While we were huddled under the grandstand trying to decide what to do, people started streaming in through the "See Rock City" sign. The monster didn't seem to bother them. We asked ourselves—"What are we? Mice or men?"—and decided to stick around.

After awhile the people started doing what they call dancing. Talk about good music and a good time!—that was perfect rhythm to do the "Rodent Rag" to, and we went to town forgetting all about our weekly games. It was extremely exciting, and the rag is a rather excruciating dance, so when the band played "Take the A Train", I did, right out of there.

Those Seniors!

That isn't all that's happened to me. Monday night, during my weekly visit to Carnegie, I actually got thrown out of the rooms of two seniors who have the reputation of not having opened a book all of their six years in college. Can you imagine their treating me that way?—and after all I've done for them—eating their scraps, shutting their windows when it rained, helping them write their term papers, and warning them when Mac was coming. Talk about ingratitude! They'll be lucky if I ever come back. I didn't understand what they were mad about, but I caught one word before the door slammed. It sounded like "comps".

"Comps"? I don't comprehend the meaning of the word, but the hint that I was unwelcome was anything but subtle.

It Wasn't Chopel!

Tuesday afternoon as I was making my usual journey from Anderson to the Fine Arts Center, I noticed several people scurrying toward the chapel. Not realizing that services were being held in the afternoon, and not wanting to miss anything, I immediately joined in the race. In the process of sidestepping a threatening foot I lost my silk hat. That upset me greatly, for I was extremely fond of that hat.

I was pushed along by the crowd, and once inside the chapel I saw that the people weren't sitting as they usually do. They were two rows apart and two seats apart. Curious, I thought. Someone must have eaten onions.

Right away I knew this wasn't a chapel service. Everyone had a piece of wood, two pieces of paper and a red pencil. Soon everyone began making marks on the paper with the pencil. Concluding that this was a new game, I joined right in only to find that it wasn't a game after all, but some sort of test.

From my vantage point on top of a flat-top I could tell that the girl next to me was having trouble deciding where to put the black marks—as if it mattered! I resolved to help her on a question reading: "Where are the people from Xerenitqzub from? A. Mars. B. Xerenitqzub. C. Maryville College D. none of the above." Before we could mark the answer we were told to stop. I helped collect the papers, booklets, and pencils, and being very tired, I went to my room on the fourth floor of Baldwin.

So you can see from all I've told you that this has been a very trying week. I think I'll call my aunt Esmeralda at East Tennessee State to see if she can't put me up for a week or two. Man—I really need a rest cure from all of this exciting college life! How do you humans stand it?

Davis, Bushing To Read In Last Workshop Meet

Sadie Davis and Mr. Bushing will be the readers in the last regular meeting of Writers Workshop this semester. Dr. Hunter and Miss Heron will serve as critics. New members will also be elected at this meeting.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Socially Speaking

By Grace Stinecipher

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Isabel Mayoral to Mr. Sam Buffat, '57 is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mayoral of Centralia, Illinois. Mr. Buffat is also from Centralia. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

VACATIONS, VISITORS, AND PARTIES

Alice Blackburn left Thursday afternoon to visit friends in Birmingham, Alabama.

Marion Drotar spent the past weekend with friends on campus.

Visiting with Margaret Connelly and Ruth Wilson during this past week were Mr. Dave Ramsey and Mr. Jim Mosher, both students at the Louisville Theological Seminary.

Jill Smither and Patsy Parks are visiting Patsy's aunt in Bristol, Tennessee this weekend.

Guests of Helena Mason in Madisonville, Tennessee this weekend are Susan Parkinson and Ruth Wagner.

Seen on campus recently have been Junior Davis, Emma Curtis, Mary Ann Thompson, Abbie Crosby, Judy Premo and Mrs. Rick MacNeil.

Guests of Frances Matthews recently were Barbara Bird and Lois Krenshaw of tlanta, Georgia.

Attending the U-T spring semiformal Nahheeyayli this past weekend were Mary Polhemus, Jane Mitchell, Pat Smith, and Lynn Mitchell.

A tremendous time was had by all those attending the houseparty at Laurel Lake following the spring formal last weekend. These lucky people were Joyce Boyd, Jay Kanick, Mary nn Richman, Katrina Wells, Natalie Wells, Carol Morgan, Susan Parkinson, Barbara Godshalk, Hazel Ingle, Susie Shaffer, Ruth Wagner, Marion Drotar, Eleanor Koster, Paula Kronenberg, Joan Neckerman and Pat Dow.

Also Bob Brown, Stan Mont, Perry Fuller, Jerry Waters, John Kinard, Dick Preston, Newton Pike, Jim Barber, Harry Crane, Bob Edris, Ted McDaniel, Wtymie Bowles, Bob Goodlin, Vernon Cooper, Chuck Frissell, and Bruce Lundburg.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Sue Tourtellotte

As the second semester rapidly draws to a close the Fine Arts Center has been alive with activity. If you have neglected looking into some of the goings on down at the FAC, this week would certainly be the time to do so. On Tuesday at 4:30 there will be another student recital in the Music Hall. At 7:30 that same evening the Student Show will open in the Art Gallery. This show is put on by students taking applied art and contains a great deal of variety.

The following week Myrna Ginaven will have her Senior Recital at 8:00 Monday evening.

Those of you who remember the Madrigal Singers at the Christmas Vesper Service will have another opportunity to hear them when they give their concert May 4 at 8:00 p. m.

Spring Fever?

In the spring, a young man's or (woman's) fancy turns to thoughts of — love. "The Enchanted Cup" by Dorothy James Roberts is an adaptation of the story of Tristan and Isolde. It has been hailed by critics as the best love story of our age. If, however, you are one of those stuffy individuals who has not yet been bitten by the love bug, you might enjoy "The Dead Sea Scrolls" by Miller Burrows. This fascinating book gives an insight to our understanding of Biblical times. Both books are recent additions to our library.

Last week movie goers who journeyed into Maryville found themselves confronted with a decision — "Summertime" at the Park and "The Lieutenant wore Skirts" at the Capitol. The first of these was truly superb as to scenic attraction, the setting being in Venice.

"Good-bye My Lady," a story of a boy and his dog will be at the Capitol early next week.

Spanish Club Has Party

Members of the Spanish club recently had an exchange program with the Spanish club of Knoxville College. Each group provided some entertainment for a visiting group of men from Spain. Everyone enjoyed a mambo demonstration and records.

This week plans were made for having the Knoxville group here for a meeting and dancing. Also nominations were made for next year's officers.

Senior Trip Indefinite

The date has not been set for the senior trip to Alcoa as yet, but it will be approximately a three-hour tour through the plant.

IRC Has Discussion At Meeting In Y Rooms

The last regular meeting of International Relations Club was held in the Y rooms, on Monday, April 16. There was a panel discussion on how the international students feel toward America. Included in the panel were two guests from Knoxville College. A comparison of America and other countries in education and other things were discussed. Keith Ham was moderator.

The next regular meeting will be on April 30, at which Mr. Hamlet will be the speaker. Following this there will be an election of officers for the coming semester. All interested persons are invited to attend.

One student to another: "I don't like to repeat gossip, but what else can you do with it?

It will be a comfort to your widow in her tears to know that you couldn't take it with you.

PARK theatre

Mon., Tues., Wed.

"Fire Over Africa"

Maureen O'Hara and Macdonald Carey



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Gavin Douglas
Did Too

Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

Spring Sports Finally Come To Life

The sportsworld has finally gotten into full swing with at least three or four varsity games every week and an intramural softball game every day. As a matter of afct, things are in such full swing as to make this writer's head swim. There are at present three varsity sports underway: baseball, tennis and track, the first of which is considered a major varsity sport and the second two of which are considered minor varsity sports. However, I think the fans will agree with me that the sport which they consider to be of major importance is that spot in which they are most interested, be they spectator or participant.

Baseball Season Is Ushered In

The official start of the baseball season was ushered in last week with weather which was more reminiscent of football than baseball season. But things have warmed up this week, and as the weather has brightened up so let us hope the prospects of our team have brightened.

I did not get to see the first game of the season in which we were thoroughly trounced by LMU. However, I did suffer through the rather inclement weather on Tuesday to see us pull a reversal of the day before coming out on the long end of the score against Milligan.

Ferguson Forces In Two Runs

Milligan jumped to a quick two run advantage but in the home half of the third Gayle Ferguson, rookie first-sacker, pulled off one of the craziest plays I have ever seen. With Bill Dent on second and Don Hill on first Ferguson singled to left, but he made the mistake of rounding first without checking the other two baserunners. He was halfway to second before he discovered his mistake and in no position to return to first. Consequently, Milligan found themselves in the happy position of having three runners off base.

Fortunately for the Scotties, Milligan did not play their cards right. Milligan threw from base to base trying to get all three runners. Finally, Dent broke for home. The throw from second beat him but he slid into the catcher causing him to bobble the base. Hill scored behind him and Ferguson held up at second.

Prediction

Although the tennis team had the first scheduled athletic contest of the spring season and although baseball is considered the major sport of this season, I would like to predict that good things come in very unheralded packages. In other words, I predict that our newly-instituted and little-recognized track team will fare better than either our baseball squad or tennis team.

Our track team, though it has but four meets this year, is shaping up very well. Many of our school track records are on the verge of being broken and I further predict that some will be broken when our boys really get in shape. The 440, pole vault, discus and javelin records might well be broken this seaosn.

Sewanee Ace Runs 100 In 9.6

Bob Keck ran the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds to help the University of the South (Sewanee) swamp Austin College's track squad 92½ to 8½ last Saturday afternoon. Needless to say, Kecks' time broke the Sewanee school record for the 100. Fortunately, the Highlander Harriers do not run against Sewanee in a regularly scheduled inter-collegiate track meet. There is a slim possibility, however, that our track might go to the state track meet. In this case they would meet not only Sewanee, but also U-T, ETS, Vandy, and Memphis State.

Tennis Squad Is Constantly Changed

Coach K. P. Johnson has been continually changing the top six positions. However, all the changes in the starting line-ups are not necessarily due to changes in ladder position.

Coach Johnson has carefully manipulated the starting six, especially positions five and six, so as to find the team's greatest potential strength.

The ladder positions of the squad have changed very little because with matches popping up as frequently as they do and inclement weather to boot, the squad has had very little time to play ladder matches.

Johnson Is Written Up In The Journal

Coach Johnson and the Scottie Netters got a very commendable write-up by Dewey Helmwick in the April 8 issue of the Knoxville Journal. The following is an excerpt from the write-up:

"Ken Johnson, the hard-working Maryville College tennis mentor year in and year out comes up with an outfit capable of holding its own among the area's smaller schools.

"The Scottie coach, who also tutors the track team, has compiled an enviable net record over the eight years he has been at the school's tennis helm. His teams have won 50 and lost 11 against schools in their own league. . . ."

AS I SEE IT....

By Jack Woodhull

Since I am only a freshman, I can't tell you much about previous Maryville College baseball teams. But I think I can tell you about our team this year. So far our record is 4 wins and 2 defeats. We have a young team, but still have some pretty good veterans to keep it going. Among these are Don Moore, Bill Evans, John West, Chuck Dunn, and Bill Dent. Our four triumphs were over Hiwassee (2), Milligan, and Tennessee Wesleyan. The opposition hasn't been too strong except, perhaps Tennessee Wesleyan and L.M.U., but our team has improved a little with each game.

The pitching is starting to develop as shown in the fine game pitched by Jim Cole against Wesleyan last Saturday. In the other half of the doubleheader, Bill Evans also pitched a good game only to lose it by a score of 4-1.

At the moment, Bill Evans is our leading hitter with a batting average of about .500. Don Moore and Bill Dent are also contributing heavily to the cause with an average of .333. In the first couple of games our fielding wasn't very sharp as we committed quite a few errors—both mental and physical. It has improved as we got in shape and had a few ball games under our belts. Also many of us had not played ball together before and as we got used to each other's style of play, we improved.

Looking at the schedule we find that we are to entertain Carson Newman here this afternoon. Carson Newman always has a good ball club and it should be a thrilling ball game as the two teams renew their "friendly" rivalry. Last year we split the two game series, but we are hoping to improve on last year's showing.



MILE RELAY WINNERS—The Scottie foursome which copped top honors in the mile relay against Milligan includes (r. to lf.) Bob Ramger, who also placed first in the broad jump and 100-yard dash; Bruce Ingles, who finished first in the 220; Charles Garrison, who placed first in the 440; and Joe Williams, who turned in the best time for the 880. These four plus Bill Strickland and Bob Finertie lettered in this meet. —Photo by Stan Timblin

Scot Harriers Defeat Milligan

The Highlander Track Squad walked off with an overwhelming victory Friday, April 13, defeating the Buffaloes of Milligan College 86½-44½

Ramger Leads Harriers

Speedy Bob Ramger piled up 21 points to spark the Scotties. Bob copped a first in the 100, broad jump and mile relay; he also finished second in the 220 low hurdles and javelin. Bob Finertie scored 11 points for the Scots, also Charlie Garrison, Joe Williams, Bruce Ingles and co-captain Bill Strickland each earned 10 points.

The Buff's Don Sigemore scored 18 points to lead Milligan's unsuccessful attempt against Maryville.

Meet Results:

Mile—Phillips (Milligan), Vandenberg (Maryville), Morris (Maryville) 4:42.7.

440 — Garrison (Maryville), Worrell (Milligan), McFarland (Maryville) 54.7

100—Ramger (Maryville), Van Buren (Milligan), Hall (Maryville) 10.6.

120 HH—Sigemore (Milligan), Jackson (Milligan), Dolch (Maryville) 16.4.

880 — Williams (Maryville), Phillips (Milligan), Trotter (Maryville) 2:97.5.

220—Ingles (Maryville) Harrison (Milligan), Campbell (Milligan) 24.5.

220 LH—Sigemore (Milligan), Ramger (Maryville), Jackson (Milligan) 26.6.

2 Mile — Vandenberg (Maryville), Campbell (Milligan), Morris (Maryville) 10:54.6

Mile Relay—Maryville (Ramger, Ingles, Garrison, Williams) 3:40.4.

Pole Vault — Waters (Maryville), Drum (Maryville), Gray (Milligan) 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put — Strickland (Maryville), Finertie (Maryville), Osborne (Milligan) 39 feet, two inches.

High Jump — Sigemore (Milligan), Muir (Maryville, Van Buren (Milligan) and Dixon (Maryville) tied for third. 5 feet, 10 inches.

Discus—Strickland (Maryville), Finertie (Maryville), Griffit (Milligan) 118 feet, three inches.

Javelin — Finertie (Maryville), Ramger (Maryville), Wyman (Maryville) 156 feet, six inches.

Broad Jump — Ramger (Maryville), Sigemore (Milligan), Worrell (Milligan) 20 feet, 10 inches.

It isn't tying himself to one woman that a man dreads when he thinks of marrying—it's separating himself from all the others.

ECHO SCHEDULE

April 28

May 12—19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

Scot Baseball Team Wins Three In Five

By Bob Evans

The Highlander diamond squad copped three of their last five outings. They dropped a game to LMU, downed Milligan and Hiwassee and split a game with Tennessee Wesleyan.

LMU Crushes Highlanders

The Highlanders dropped their second home game of the season 15-7 to the LMU nine on April 9.

The Scotties were led in the hitting department by Bill Evans and John West who each had three hits for four times at bat. Jack Crouch boosted two for four and Bill Dent clouted a homer.

The Scotts made their seven runs on 13 hits and committed nine big errors to LMU's 15 runs on 15 hits with two errors.

LMU's leading swatters were Orlen Tutweiller who clouted a homer and a double for three times at bat, Jay Niddifer had two singles and a double in six tries at the plate, Ray Vaughan swatted three singles, John Dickson belted a single and a triple and Earl Haskins blasted a home run.

Box scores:

Maryville	AB	R	H
Dent, 2b	5	1	1
Dunn, cf	5	0	1
Woodhull, ss	5	0	1
Evans, p	4	1	3
Moore, c	2	1	0
Ferguson, 1b	5	1	1
Hill, lf	1	0	0
West, 3b	4	1	3
Crouch, rf	4	1	2
Shearer, p	2	1	1
Williamson, p	1	0	0
Cole, p	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	13
LMU	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Niddifer, cf	6	2	3
Haskins, 3b	6	1	1
Vaughan, ss	6	2	3
Sells, 1b	4	1	1
Phagan, rf	3	0	1
Hamm, lf	5	1	0
Lopez, 2b	5	1	1
Dickson, c	5	3	2
Fulweiller, p	3	4	2
Hale, rf	3	0	1
Totals	46	15	15

MC Blasts Milligan

The Scots blasted Milligan College to the tune of 18-5 on April 10 on the MC home diamond. The three Scottie hurlers gave up a total of just seven hits while the Scotties batters collected twice that number at the plate.

Chuck Dunn, center fielder for the Scots, led the parade with two singles and a three bagger. Bill Evans had three singles, John West two singles, Gayle Ferguson two singles and Bill Huffstetler a triple.

Jack Crouch, the winning pitcher, went three innings before yielding to Ernie Raulerson who went four innings. Raulerson was relieved by Jim Cole who went the distance. Nolan Gibbs was the losing pitcher.

Maryville committed six errors and Milligan ten.

Box scores:

Maryville	AB	R	H
Woodhull, ss	5	1	1
Dunn, cf	5	4	3
West, 3b	5	1	2
Evans, rf	4	0	3
Moore, c	5	0	0
Dent, 2b	5	3	1
Hill, lf	2	2	1
Ferguson, 1b	4	2	2
Crouch, p	1	2	0
Beam, c	0	0	0
Huffstetler, lf	1	1	4
Gilreath, 1b	0	1	0
Ravlerson, p	1	1	0
Cole, p	1	0	0
Totals	39	18	14
Milligan	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Greenwell	5	0	0
Harris	4	2	1
Aldridge	4	0	0
Warnock	5	0	2
Gardner	4	0	1
Chearner	3	1	0
Hall	4	1	1
Arwood	4	0	1
Gibbs	3	0	0
Curtiss	1	1	1
Totals	37	5	7

Scots Trample Tigers

Playing at Madisonville last Friday afternoon, the Highlanders overpowered the Hiwassee Tigers 28-9. Ernie Raulerson, the second pitcher of the afternoon, took credit for the win, as Coach Honaker used a parade of five pitchers to stem the Tiger attack.

Don Moore led the Scotties at the plate with a triple and two doubles for a total of three for six. Chuck Dunn had three for eight, Bill Evans two for four, John West two for five and Jack Woodhull two for six. Williams and Steffy each had two for four for the Tigers.

Box Scores

Maryville	AB	R	H
Woodhull, ss	6	2	2
West, 3b	5	4	2
Dunn, cf	8	4	3
Evans, rf	4	4	2
Moore, c	6	3	3
Beam, c	0	1	0
Dent, 2b	5	2	1
Hill, lf	2	0	0
Crouch, lf	1	0	0
Huffstetler, lf	1	0	0
Ferguson, 1b	3	3	1
Gilreath, 2b	2	0	1
Shearer, p	1	0	0
Raulerson, p	1	1	1
Cole, p	2	2	2
Marsh, p	1	0	0
Williamson, p	0	0	0
Totals	98	28	18
Hiwassee	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Patterson, ss	2	0	0
Chambers, ss	3	0	0
LaFollette, lf	3	0	0
Curry, lf	2	0	1
Poe, cf	4	1	0
Williams, 3b	4	1	2
Doran, 1b	3	1	1
Semones, rf	4	3	0
Parsell, 2b	2	1	1
Moses, 2b	3	1	1
Steffy, c	4	1	2
Williams, p	2	0	1
Lockhart, p	1	0	1
Fox, p	2	0	1
Totals	39	9	9

Scots Split Twin Bill

Last Saturday, on the home diamond, the Highlanders split a twin bill with Tennessee Wesleyan. Wesleyan won the first game 4-1, and the Scots took the second 6-2.

In the first game of the double header, Bill Dent led the feeble Scottie attack with a double. Bill Evans was charged with the loss.

Pruitt and Bowering led Wesleyan at the plate with three for three an dtwo for four respectively.

In the second game Jim Cole went the distance, giving up only six hits. Dent again led the Scottie's onslaught, this time with two for three.

Box Scores:
First Game

Maryville	AB	R	H
Crouch, lf	3	0	0
Dunn, cf	2	0	0
West, 3b	3	0	0
Evans, p	2	0	0
Dent, 2b	3	0	1
Woodhull, ss	2	0	0
Gilreath, 2b	1	0	1
Moore, c	3	1	1
Ferguson, 1b	1	0	0
Huffstetler, rf	2	0	0
Hill, rf	2	0	0
Cole, p	1	0	1
Totals	25	1	4
Tenn. Wesleyan	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Jenkins, c	4	0	1
Pruitt, ss	3	1	3
Fowler, 3b	3	0	1
Henderson, lf	4	0	0
Watenbarger, 2b	4	0	1
Keston, rf	2	1	1
Owens, rf	1	0	0
Bowering, 1b	4	1	2
Wade, cf	3	1	1
Heather, p	2	0	0
Totals	30	4	10

Second Game

Maryville	AB	R	H
Hill, lf	3	1	1
Dunn, cf	2	1	0
Gilreath, 2b	2	1	0
Evans, rf	1	0	0
Dent, ss	3	2	2
Moore, c	2	0	0
Ferguson, 1b	0	0	0
Woodhull, of	2	0	0
West, 3b	3	0	1
Cole, p	2	1	1
Totals	20	6	5
Wesleyan	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Jenkins, c	3	0	1
Pruitt, ss	3	0	0
Fowler, 3b, p	3	0	1
Liddy, lf	3	0	1
WWaterbarger, 2b	3	1	1
Owens, rf	3	0	1
Bowering, 1b	3	1	1
Wade, cf	3	0	0
Linder, p	1	0	0
Lindenhall, lf	1	0	1
Totals	26	2	6

Highlander Tennis Team Breaks Even Defeats E-T State, Lincoln Memorial

The Scottie Netters have broken even in their first four encounters of the current campaign. Having lost their first two matches to Wesleyan and Sewanee, the Scots turned the tables and downed East Tennessee State and Lincoln Memorial University.

Wesleyan Ekes out a Victory

Tennessee Wesleyan, playing on their home courts at Athens, slid by the Scottie Netmen 5-4 in the Scotties' season opener on April 4.

The match results:

Singles

Sonny Shackelford (MC) defeated Webb 7-5, 6-0. Doug Brian (MC) defeated Tecklain 6-2, 6-1.

Charles Partee (MC) defeated Buttram 6-1, 6-2. Farmer (TWC) defeated Stan Mont 6-4, 6-3. Martin (TWC) defeated Bruce Ingles 6-4, 6-3.

Williams (TWC) defeated Bob Jackson 6-4, 10-8.

Doubles

Webb-Farmer (TWC) defeated Brian-Shackelford 6-2, 6-2. Partee-Mont (MC) defeated Tecklain-Buttram 6-1, 6-4.

Martin-Williams (TWC) defeated Jackson-Ingles 7-5, 6-4.

Sewanee Smashes Scots

The Sewanee Netmen blanked the Scots 8-0 on April 7. The matches were played on the Maryville High School tennis courts as the campus courts were too wet.

The match results:

Singles

Briggs (Sewanee) defeated Sonny Shackleford 6-2, 6-0. Pritchards (Sewanee) defeated Doug Brian 6-2, 6-3.

Troy (Sewanee) defeated Charles Partee 6-2, 7-5. Heppen (Sewanee) Stan Mont 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

Briggs-Pritchard (Sewanee) defeated Shackelford-Brian 6-1, 6-2. TalleyMarks (Sewanee) and Partee-Mont (MC) were tied 10-8 3-6.

Troy-Heppen (Sewanee) defeated Ingles-Jackson 6-4, 6-3.

Scots Edge ETSC

On April 9 the Scottie Netmen scored a narrow 5-4 win over the East Tennessee State Buccaneers.

The match results:

Singles

Sonny Shackelford (M) defeated Lowe 6-1, 6-4. Shell (ETS) defeated Doug Brian 6-4, 6-4.

Charles Partee (M) defeated Talbert 6-4, 6-2. Stan Mont (M) defeated Campbell 6-3, 6-2.

Searcy (ETS) defeated Bruce Ingles 6-2, 6-2. Fritts (ETS) defeated Ted Engle 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Shackelford-Brian (M) defeated Lowe-Campbell 6-0, 9-7. Partee-Mont (M) defeated Shell-Talbert 6-1, 6-2.

Searcy-Fritts (ETS) defeated Ingles-Jackson 6-1, 6-2.

Scots Down LMU, 8-1

The Scottie Tennis Squad won all six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches when they encountered LMU on April 12.

The match results:

Singles

Sonny Shackelford (M) defeated Stocker 6-1, 6-1. Doug Brian (M) defeated Collier 9-7, 5-7, 6-2.

Charles Partee (M) defeated Pierce 6-0, 6-1. Stan Mont (M) defeated G. Collier 6-1, 6-1.

Ted Engle (M) defeated Osborne 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Charles Garrison (M) defeated Reynolds 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

Stocker - Collier (L) defeated Mont-Partee 6-3, 6-3. Shackelford-Brian (M) defeated Pierce-Reynolds 6-1, 6-0.

Jackson - Engle (M) defeated Osborne-G. Collier 6-2, 6-3.

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Dr. Edward Taborsky Gives Glimpses Behind Iron Curtain In Lecture Here

By Carolyn Cones

The initial speaker in the newly-organized Lecture Series was Dr. Edward Taborsky, connected with the Czechoslovakian government until the Communist invasion, now an author, lecturer, and instructor.

Dr. Taborsky condemned the new Communist policy of "salesmanship"—the expression of the desire for peaceful competition—as a "terrific lie . . . not a change of heart but a change of methods" and added, "They are more dangerous now than ever before."

One of the number of opportunities Dr. Taborsky had to observe the Russian people firsthand occurred in 1943 when acting in the capacity of diplomat, he attended a welcoming banquet in Moscow. While there he noticed the fear that the people had of Stalin—a fear which could even be noticed in the people's reaction when he started to speak.

Dr. Taborsky said that a cue to what is now going on in Russia is the result of Stalin's death—the consequenting collective leadership and the plea of unity where no unity exists.

He stated that the food and living conditions of the common man in Russia are worse after the termination of the five-year plans than before; as a result, the original enthusiasm for the rebuilding of the country has died away. The average Russian today, he said, lives in one room and shares a kitchen with other families.

In 1944 and 1945 many Russians obtained a chance to catch a glimpse on the other side of the iron curtain when they were drafted into the Soviet Army. Dr. Taborsky stated that when the troops came ino Czechoslovakia, the people here alarmed and surprised at the number of peasants being arrested. The reason? The peasants had so much more than the Russians that the latter believed them to be capitalists. The Russian government later experienced trouble when these troops returned home and discussed the better conditions which they had seen elsewhere.

Dr. Taborsky estimated that about 95% of the Russian people were non-communists, or "radished"—red on the outside, white on the inside—but the chance of overthrow through internal means was slight, since the Russians are not by nature a revolutionary people. He added, however, "Time is on the side of the party which uses it best."

Student Vols To Send Literature To Indonesia

The mission field project selected this year by Student Vols is the purchasnig of Christian literature for Indonesia. Money is being collected to be sent to the United Student Christian Council, and disribution of the literature will be done through the Student Christian movement.

Indonesia was chosen for the project, since it is a young country which is looking for guidance and which might be influenced by communist doctrnes.

The goal is one hundred dollars, and approximately three-fourths of this has now been collected. Judy Ross is in charge, and Clem Birkelbach is collecting the money.

14 Junior Girls . . .

(Continued from page one)

as treasurer last year. She is on this year's Chilhowean business staff and has been a member of IRC, FTA, and French Club.

Virginia Marshall is an art major from Maryville. She is a member of the Women's Glee Club, having been president her junior year and social chairman her sophomore year. A member of Theta Epsilon, she was treasurer in her junior year. She was a Nu Gamma leader and served on Student Council one year. She is a member of Art Club, was in the band two years, and was elected to the Barnwarming Court her freshman year. She is also on the Chilhowean Staff.

Katie Marston, an elementary education major from Clearwater, Florida, is active in Faith Cooperative Parish, Student Volunteers, and Theta Epsilon.

Jane Robinson is a French major from Mamaroneck, New York, and is a member of Theta Epsilon. She is president of French Club and serves as accompanist for the Women's and Mixed Glee Clubs. She is also in the String Ensemble.

Barbara Wilkie, an English major from Skyland, North Carolina, is Editor of the Highland Echo and serves as co-chairman of the Community Service committee of YWCA. She is a member of Writers Workshop, Art Club and Bainonian, of which she was program chairman last year. On the Echo staff for three years, she has also been a member of French Club, IRC, and Student Vols.

A Christian Education major from Quincy, Michigan, Margaret Wilkinson is a member of Bainonian, Christian Education Club, Student Vols, and Band. She is also active in Faith Cooperative Parish, Inter-racial committee of Y, and Playhouse. She has also been a member of the Women's Choir.

Harvey Benson Has New Red Power Mower

By Barbara Wilkie

Harvey Benson, the "official" grass-cutter of Maryville College now has a newer, larger mower to help him in his big job of keeping the campus trim and neat. Those who remember him driving the little green mower will now be able to see him at work with a bright red "Toro Spinner," complete with a "buggy" attached to ride on.

Harvey says it does a good job but is a little hard to handle standing up. It can be operated either standing or sitting. The "Toro" has a 31-inch cut and is more efficient than the other one, which had a 24-inch blade.

Now that it is warmer weather and the rainy season has come, Harvey will probably be seen at his job every week. He didn't offer to let this reporter try it out, but maybe someone else can persuade him to let him work it.

Four-year-old: "How can you tell a man from a woman, when they're both wearing slacks?"

Five-year-old: "That's easy. The one listening is the man."

Student Elections

(Continud from Page 1)

on Wednesday. Before this time there is to be no visible campaigning such as posters or lapel pins, etc.

Then on Thursday morning there will be in a student body meeting speeches by each of the candidates and his campaign manager, these speeches are not to exceed two minutes each in length. The rest of that day will be devoted to voting, and any necessary run off will be held the following days.

117 Seniors Take Comprehensives

By Joan Marston

The seniors sweated through comprehensive examinations last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and now they await the results. Comprehensives are given to each senior in his major field and he must pass them all before he can graduate. There were a total of 117 seniors taking the exams this semester.

The number of majors in each field are as follows: Art, 2; Bible, 1; Drama, 2; Business Administration, 9; Economics, 5; Education, 11; English, 15; French, 2; Health and Physical Education, 13; History, 1; Home Economics, 7; Mathematics, 2; Music, 8; Philosophy, 8; Physics, 2; Political Science, 1; Psychology, 2; Sociology, 14. There were no senior majors this year in Chemistry, Christian Education, German, Greek, Latin, or Spanish.

Kappa Phi Plans Several Activities

By Fred Sanner

The Kappa Phis will hold their regular meeting tonight in the Kappa Phi club house. Two important items will be presented before the club members for society approval. The constitutional committee will present the revised constitution and by-laws, and an operational procedure will be established.

The nominating committee will present its slate of officers, after which an election will be held in the early part of next week.

Some recent developments pertaining to the club are the granting of two more rooms in the rear of the office annex for the purpose of relieving the present crowded conditions and the voting of the society freshmen to give the proceeds of their recent spaghetti dinner toward buying new curtains for the club house. The sister society the Bainonians have offered to make the curtains. Club members Chuck Frissell and Butch Christie are in charge of these developments respectively. Freshmen members are also planning a super-extravaganza send-off for the senior members of the club on May 5.

Recently a new publicity program was launched by Kappa Phi for the purpose of centralizing and organizing publicity for the society. Working in cooperation with Mr. Hampton the program promises to be beneficial to the college and the society.

In the future the club plans to have a car-wash for the purpose of erasing a deficit in the treasury. John Williams is chairman of this future project. The project will be advertised to service clubs in Maryville, and "Professors" Crawford and Rogers, "Instructors in car-washing", promise the highest quality simonizing in East Tennessee.

AAUW To Meet Here Saturday

On Saturday, April 28, the Association for American University Women will hold an all East Tennessee Area Workshop at the Fine Arts Center. The business meeting will be held from 10:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. with a banquet luncheon given at the college tea-room. Representatives will be present from all of the East Tennessee branches of the Association. The program will be the discussing of programs for the coming year. Miss Katharine Davies, State President, will preside at the meeting.

Frosh Picnic Was On Golf Course

While the seniors struggled with comprehensive exams and sophomores were put through the sophomore tests, the freshman class met on the golf course and enjoyed the annual class picnic last Tuesday, April 17.

The afternoon's fun began at 2:00 with group singing followed by games—all varieties, including football, volleyball, and softball. When everyone had exhausted himself with the sports, the class gathered around a roaring fire and the party was climaxed by a wiener roast.

Working with the class officers in planning and making the party a success were Helen MacDonald and Barbara Thomas on the food committee and Jo Anne Antes who directed the games.

Nancy Marshall was in charge of the food committee; those helping were Pat Hoover, Barbara Packard, Cathy Richtmyer, Janet Maib, Jane Hussey, and Millie Beard.

Chaperones were Mr. Hutton and Miss Cartledge.

Junior Class Has Laurel Lake Picnic

While the sophomores and seniors were undergoing examinations, the juniors took off to Laurel Lake, Wednesday afternoon, returning to campus that evening, hiking, and indoor games. As part of the entertainment Mr. Hutton and Ben Stabley improvised on the piano.

After the game there was a light supper of relish burgers, cole slaw, potato chips, and pop.

Judy Ross was chairman of the committee for the party. Dick Henderson, president of the senior class, and others assisted.

Washington, April 16—Officials in Washington said the U. S. was planning some special economic aid for the Bagdad Pact nations. The amount will depend on the foreign aid bill proposal for a $100,000,000 Middle East regional aid fund.

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VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 28, 1956 NO. 19

Commencement Speaker To Be Rev. C. E. Moore

Minister Active In Religious T.V. And Radio Work

The Commencement speaker will be the Rev. Clifton E. Moore, of Los Angeles, who is Director of the Department of Radio and Television for the Presbytery of Los Angeles, and a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1933.

After graduation at Maryville College, Mr. Moore took his Bachelor of Theology at Princeton and later his Master of Arts degree in English at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He has taken additional study at McCormick Seminary, the University of Chicago, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the National Broadcasting Company's Institute in Los Angeles.

He was for five years pastor of the North Springfield Presbyterian Church in Akron, Ohio. While in Celevland, he served as preisdent of the Greater Cleveland Ministerial Association and as moderator of Cleveland Presbytery.

In 1948 he began full time ministry in religious radio and television, and served as Minister of Radio and Television of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, the largest Presbyterian church in America, for several years. As stated, he is now Director of the Department of Radio and Television for the entire Presbytery of Los Angeles. He has regular weekly telecasts on four channels in Los Angeles. One of them is "Faith of Our Children" with Eleanor Powell, and another is a noted program on "Great Churches of the Golden West."

Of interest to Maryville College people is the fact that Mr. Moore is one of the all-time great trackmen of the College and still holds the college record for the one-mile run. While still in college he was a candidate for the Los Angeles Olympaid.

Choir Concert Here On May 6

The Maryville College Vesper Choir will present its annual Home Concert on May 6, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The program will consist of the following selections: "Rejoice In the Lord Alway," by Redford; "Agnus Dei," by Morley; "Crucifixus," by Lotti; "Salvation is Created," by Gretshaninoff; "Motet," by Brahms; "A Carol of Beauty," by Shaw; "Come, My Way, My Truth, My Life," by Friedell; "Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One," by Willan; "King of Glory, King of Peace," by Warrell; "Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen; "Fight the Good Fight of Faith," by Sowerby; "Evening Hymn," by Lockwood; and "Let Not Your Hearts," by Harter. The concert will begin at 7:00 and the public is invited to attend.

Kappa Phi Officers Are Installed

By Fred Sanner

Following election Tuesday, an installation meeting was held by Kappa Phi, at the club house, on Tuesday evening for the new officers.

Installed as president for the new semester was Sam Buffat, who will be a senior next year. Sam, a philosophy major, is from Centralia, Illinois ,and is well known for his campus leadership.

Serving with Mr. Buffat will be Vice President Jim Marsh, who will be a junior political science major. Jim is from Mars, Pennsylvania. Secretary will be Ray Sammon of Marberth, Pennsylvania who will be a senior English major. The new treasurer is Jim Barber, a sociology major from Erie, Pennsylvania. Program chairman, a newly created office, will be filled by Lyle Talbot, who will be a member of the junior class, majoring in history. Lyle hails from Elba, New York. Athletic chairman, an office created last semester, will be Lew McFarland of

(Continued on page four)

CHAPEL ECHOES

By Joan Marston

Thursday Miss Sara Perkins spoke in Chapel. Miss Perkins is a missionary nurse who has led a useful and interesting life in China. She went to China in 1926 and worked until the Japanese invasions in World War II whereupon she was interned in a former mission compound. In 1943, six months later, she was repatriated and resumed her work in a hospital in China. She was imprisoned again in 1946 by the Communists and freed in September, 1955.

Miss Perkins also spoke at New Providence Church last Wednesday evening.

Scholarship With Power

Thursday, May 3, is the day for the annual recognition service of Alpha Gamma Sigma members. The speaker at the chapel service will be Paul Rowland, and his subject, "Scholarship with Power." Mr. Rowland was born of missionary parents in Japan, and prepared for college at Holchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut. He got his B.A. at Williams College, his M.A. at Harvard University, and his Bachelor of Divinity at Chicago Theological University. Mr. Rowland taught in Japanese government schools and colleges for five years and then worked in England and N. Russia in YMCA overseas service during World War I. He was chairman of the English department in American College at Sofia, Bulgaria for 13 years. In 1936-37 Mr. Rowland was an exchange professor at Brown University and for the 17 years following until June 1955, he was on the English staff of MacMurry College in Jacksonville, Ill.

The purpose of Alpha Gamma Sigma is to motivate high scholarship among the students. Those admitted are members of the graduating class who have a B plus average, or 7.0

Old Percy Is No Longer With Us

Carolyn Cones

It fell with a resounding crash then lay as a fallen giant, majestic even in death. The workmen unshamedly wiped the tears from their eyes, for they realized that they had witnessed—indeed participated in—an event of astounding importance. Another campus fixture was no more.

All that now remains of the venerable old pine which stood before the structure frequented by the science students is a massive stump and a few scattered pine cones—poor reminders of its former glory. This stately woody perennial plant, affectionately termed by student s and faculty alike as "Old Percy" had long been a familiar and beloved part of the campus—an object which by the sheer force of its majesty never failed to inspire or fill with awe all those who gazed upon it.

What a story Old Percy could have told if he had been but gifted with vocal cords or some other medium of communication capable of being interpreted by mere Homo sapiens! He could have told of the many members of that class of warm-blooded vertebrates commonly referred to as birds to which he magnanimously offered asylum. He could haxe expounded on his own

(Continued on page 4)

DATES TO REMEMBER

This Week:

Fri. 27-Sat. 28—YMCA and YWCA Cabinets Retreat to Laurel Lake
Sat. 28—AAUW Workshop on campus
Mon. 30, 8:00—Myrna Ginaven, Senior Recital, Music Hall of FAC

Events for May:

May 1—May-Day in Amphitheatre, sponsored by Women's Physical Education Department
May 4—Blount County High School Day, sponsored by the college and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce
May 4, 8:00—Madrigal Singers, Music Hall of FAC
May 5—Home Economics Department Style Show
May 5, 6—M-Club Hike
May 6 7:00—Vesper Choir Home Concert, Wilson Chapel
May 8, 4:30—Senior Non-Major Recital, Music Hall of FAC
May 8, 9—Senior Breakfast, Morningside
May 15-22—Second Semester Final Examinations
May 18 and 22,8:30—Commencement Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Theatre
May 19—Alumni Day, Band Concert 9:45 p.m., The Chapel Court
May 20—Baccalaureate Day, Senior Music Hour, 4:00 in FAC
May 22, 3:00-5:00 p.m.—President's Reception at Morningside
May 23, 9:00 a.m.—Spring Meeting of the Directors
10:30 a.m.—Graduation exercises, 137th year

Dr. Campbell Gives Insight Into Problems Of Science

By Joe McNeal

Dr. James Arthur Campbell, highly respected chemist, renowned scientific research worker, and extremely effective speaker in subjects relating science to modern thought, appeared on campus Tuesday, April 24, as the final speaker in the 1956 lecture series. In the course of three lectures and numerous private discussions Dr. Campbll turned thoughtful attention to many varied problems faced by today's scientists and all who would attempt to find the great connecting links between the fields of human knowledge.

Dr. Campbell's talks told a story of a universe where the beauty and completeness of the theory of ordered structures are continually leading toward an understanding of life itself. He spoke of the great fundamental truth of the universe — long sought for and the subject of many conflicts, but never completely realized in the realm of human experience. And he spoke of the seemingly distant ideal of a world where all knowledge will be made available to all men—a world where education will have overcome misunderstanding.

Dr. Campbell's first lecture was given immediately following the chapel service Tuesday. This first speech set the general tone for the discussions to follow, with the speaker reviewing the structure theory in general terms and showing its applications to recent advances in biochemistry. Dr. Campbell called attention to the fact that modern chemis's are technically synthesizing life in the form of new types of virus. The possible effects of this life—synthsis need not, the speaker felt, bring about any drastic revision of current ideas of morals and ethics.

In the second talk at 9:50 in the theater Dr. Campbell discussed the nature of the so-called conflict between science and religion, comparing them to two mountain climbers approaching the conquest of a high mountain—the fundamental truth of the universe. The conflict arises when one or the other claims to have conquered the mountain. In discussing the history of the conflict Dr. Campbell noted that the most heated controversies were the results of over-eagerness on the part of one field or another to announce the solution of a problem. Dr. Campbell spoke in favor of seeking a unifying thread to bind together all knowledge so that the great fundamental truth could be aproached.

In the afternoon in Science Hall the last lecture, a technical discussion of crystals, was given to a group consisting largely of science students and teachers. Even in this specialized topic, the basic theme of the beauty and complexity of structures was evident thus returning to the thought of the first and second lectures.

In addition to these scheduled talks Dr. Campbell spoke to many individuals and small groups during his visit about many phases of modern science and its relation to modern life.

AAUW Is Visiting Our Campus Today

The American Association of University Women's East Tennessee workshop, consisting of from fifty to seventy-five women, is on campus today. In charge is Mrs. Ross McGehee, vice-president of the East Tennessee division. Their day will consist of study sections, a business meeting, and a luncheon meeting in the Home Economics room. There will be a speaker at the luncheon.

Our own Miss Davies is president of the Tennessee division and Miss Martin is State Secretary of this nation-wide organization, which makes studies and does an extensive amount of work in community affairs.

Camera Club Continues Active Program

The Camera Club has made several field trips into the college woods, and is planning a field trip to the mountains soon. On these trips, some suitable scenes are selected and the same picture is made several times by different club members. Factors of good composition are demonstrated, and methods of making better pictures are discussed.

The club encourages its members to buy the best camera equipment, and the dark room is now fully equipped. Shows of slides and prints by the members are held, especially those taken of the Smokies, and a show is being planned soon to which everyone will be invited.

The club has planned two projects for next year; a camera club bulletin board for pictures and club news; and a photo contest for all students, with a prize for the best photo.

Graduation Play Committees Named

Committees for "The Importance of Being Earnest," the 1956 Commencement Play, have been announced by Miss Craven. They are as follows:

Set: Sylvia Smith — Chairman; Gail Harrison, Betty Springstead, Nancy McGeorge, Elaine Bowman, Judy Cummings, Dave Pierce, Gail Shiffer,, Libby Turner, Ralph Wood.

Tickets: Kathie Briggs—Chairman; Sue Tourtellotte, Paula Jean Shaffer, Ann Fulton, Carol Schade.

Costumes: Ruth Wilson—Chairman; Sylvia Smith, Betty Springstead.

Lights: Carol Schade and Bob Torrance, Co-chairmen; Dave Pierce, Sylvia Smith, Ginger Colwell, Joan Davis.

Publicity: Paula Jean Shaffer—Chairman; Ann Fulton, Ruth Wilson, Ralph Wood, Carol Schade.

Make Up: Nancy McGeorge—Chairman; Ginger Colwell, Ralph Wood.

Tonight's Doin's

There is no regularly scheduled campus event for tonight except the Y-Retreat; but the Student Center and the swimming pool will be open for those who wish to use them.

Murphy and Cummings To Reign At May Day

Theme To Be Hans Christian Anderson

Reigning over this year's May Day festivities at 2:30 on May 1, to the theme of Hans Christian Andersen will be Queen Elizabeth Murphy and King James Cummings. The Queen's and King's attendants are freshmen, Kathy Briggs and Robert Muir; sophomores, Gretchen Hill and William Potter; juniors, Emily Swanson and Bruce Ingles; and seniors, Barbara Cech and Douglas Brian. Also attending the Queen and King will be the flower bearers, Katherine McCleandenn and Barbara Ann Bushing; and the crown bearer, James T. Hampton.

Hans Chrtian Anderson will be portrayed by Mary Ellen Lee. The cast, in the order of their appearance, is Paula Kronenburg, Barbara Packard, Carol Sleight, Esther Lerch, Sue Cook, Nancy Priest, Shirley Mayfield, Doris Scott, the Physical Education Adaptive Class, Patrick March, Alva Garrett, Ginny Beebout, Betty Cutler, Isabel Easly, and Frank March. The Folk Dance Class will dance around the Maypole, and the Modern Dance Class will do a dance to Thumbelina.

Excerpts from Hans Christian Andersen, the Ugly Duckling, the Inch Worm, Thumbelina, The King's New Clothes, and Wonderful Copenhagen are being used.

Mary K. Alison coordinated the entire May Day Program. Joan Jefferson, Kay Henry, Lottie Jerkins, and Nancy Priest are in charge of costumes. Betty Harrill

(Continued on page four)

Dean Announces Changes Which Have Been Made In Curriculum

Registration for next semester is now being conducted. There are various changes in the curriculum for next year.

Art 42, Ceramics, is now expanded into a two semester course, Art 42, 43, two hours each semester, the second semester being an advancement of the first. Art 317, Public School Art: Grades 1-12, a course for Art majors preparing to teach in the public schools, will be offered.

Christian Education 310, Principles of Guidance, taught in the past semester under that number, will continue to be a requirement for the Christian Education major, but will be relisted as Psychology 302 with the same title. Christian Education 304, Materials and Methods has the new number 312.

Economics 320, Consumer Economics, will be offered second semester especially for non-majors No economics prerequisites need ed.

English 325, American Literature, now becomes the one course offered in American Literature. This is in place of the two semester course formerly given.

The new designation instead of Physical Education and Health, is Health and Physical Education. Some new courses within the field are: 203, Personal Health and Safety; 307, School and Community Hygiene, 309, Fundamentals of Nutrition; 318, Physical Education Activities.

In the home economics field, Home Economics 308, Tailoring will be offered second semester.

Changes In Math

Mathematics 112a and 112b are the courses required for certification of Elementary teachers in Tennessee unless equal competence is established by examination. 112a is Basic Mathematics Concepts, which is also to be taken by secondary teacher candidates, and 112b Functional Arithmetic. Both will be offered second semester.

Mathematics 309, Graphical Analysis, and Mathematics 312, Differential Equations, formerly listed as 303, will be offered second semester.

All "300" courses in Mathematics are changed to three-hour units .

Philosophy 315, Logic, is now included in the group of courses

(Continued on Page Four)

Fashion Show To Be May 5

The annual home economics fashion show will be presented May 5, at 8:00 p. m. Lee Fowler, under the direction of Mrs. Stepp, is the student in charge of the show, and music will be provided by the music department. Susan Cook is in charge of the program.

Students in all home economics clothing classes will be participating in the fashion show, modeling articles of clothing that they have made or remodeled.

Clothes for school wear, night time wear, dress-up occasions, formals, childrens' clothing, and remodeled clothing will be shown.

Those who will be modeling in the show are: Mary Ann Phipps, Gray Clorke, Kathy Briggs, Ottilie Feddern, Sylvia Smith, Cynthia George, Barbara Felts, Nancy Stere, Sue Trotter, Grace Campbell, Jill Smithers, Doris Watt, Mary Ann Morris, Vesta Travis, Cynthia Golding, Alice Hangar, Lydia Munson, Eloise Jordan, Alice Rowe, Marcia Williams, Shirley Peterson, Betsy Hoaster, Jean Dildy, Shirley Mayfield, Carol Lee Lacy, Carol Sleight, Iantha Peterson, Eleanor Bass, Marian James, Doris Scott, Nancy Marshall, Mildred Beard, Betty Cutler, Betty McKenny, Susan Cook, Sara Davis, Judy Patterson, Peggy Packard, Alice Blackburn, Eleanor Galbreath, and Shirly Carr.

Mr. Stork Drops In At Baldwin Hall

By Ruth Wilson

"Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder how
Our kittens is."

That song is now Number 1 on Baldwin's Hit Parade. Why? Well one very intelligent charcoal gray mother cat, recognizing the obvious worth and kindness of the Baldwin inhabitants chose its front porch to give birth to some blue-eyed coal black kittens. (The word "some" appears because there were 5 kittens originally where there are now only three.)

Tippy, Hamburger, and Muttsy have been dethroned temporarily as the kittens claim all the campus attention. (I trust you've noticed that "hurt" look in Hamburger's eyes—yesterday a group of his former fans unceremoniously threw him out of the area where the kittens live.)

Of course a mother cat and three kittens makes an interesting study in the miracle of life, but something — or someone else entered the picture yesterday.

Two of our students discovered a tinier, younger kitten while hiking. It, and a dead brother, had evidently been thrown out on the road from a passing automobile. After bringing the kitten back to campus, the problem of how to care for it was debated. The solution? Why to entreat our lovable mother cat to adopt the orphan—and she did! At last report our little waif was happy and asleep in his new home.

Betty Springstead Is Editing Paper

Editing the paper this week is Betty Anne Springstead, sophomore English major from Roselle, New Jersey. She is trying out for the position of Echo editor.

Election of editor will take place in the near future.

Thetas Entertain Sigs

Tonight at 6:20 in Bartlett auditorium, some of the members of Theta Epsilon will provide the entertainment for the joint meeting of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma.

The entertainment will depict those campus celebrities, the members of the Student Council in action against the crime "cutting campus." Worked into the middle of all this we find a variety show which, needless to say, includes a chorus line.

The director of this extravaganza is Dodie Waters. Those in the featured roles are Ruth Wilson and Wendy Wood.

Maryville Debators Win Third Sweepstakes Of The Season

The Maryville College debaters followed their triumphs at the Smoky Mountain Tournament and at the State Tournament by winning the largest number of points at the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament which was held April 19, 20, and 21 at T.P.I.

In the women's division, Maryville, represented by JoAnn Brooks, Margellen Hanna, and Eleonore Koster repeived a rating of "excellent" in after-speaking; and JoAnn Brooks received an "excellent" in oratory, a "superior" in extempore, and a "superior" in individual debate.

In the men's division, Maryville, represented by Tom Paton and Bob Goodlin, took third place. They received a rating of "good" in debate; and in individual events, Tom Paton participated in the finals for oratory and won a "superior" rating in extempore.

MC Junior Going Abroad To Study

This summer and next fall Joanne Causey, junior Spanish major, will be touring Europe and studying in Spain. Her father, Dr. James Y. Causey, head of the Spanish department at Davidson College, received a fellowship to do research in Spain and is taking his family along with him.

They will leave Davidson May 29, spending three days in New York before boarding the "Columbia" to sail from Montreal early in June.

Joanne will be abroad seven months, but she plans to come back to Maryville for her last semester to graduate with her class.

She will travel through England, France, Germany, and Switzerland and will study at the University of Madrid, Spain.

FTA Officers Listed

Future Teachers of America have elected the following officers for their organization for the next semester: Pat Hoover, president; Jean Dildy, vice president; Aline Stevenson, secretary; Barbara Godchalk, treasurer; Hazel Ingle, historian.

Thursday evening, April 26, FTA attended a dinner served by Delta Kappa Gamma at Greenback.

The last meeting of FTA will be held May 10. The program will consist of the installation of new officers and a senior send-off.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Vol. 41 No. 19

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Think Before You Vote

Within the next few days the 1956 student body elections will be held. In these coming days we all will be called upon to make the important decisions concerning the eaders of the campus govdecisions concerning the leaders of the campus gov-

Very probably some of us will first be asked to sign a petition enabling some candidate to run for an office. More than likely we will be asked to help in a campaign. Then when the color and excitement of the campaigning day are over and the speeches have been given, we will be expected to make the final choice.

Effective student government is the hub of a good college campus. The choices we make, that is the people we elect, are the ones who will carry on the plans and suggestions of this year's organization and also propose and strive to carry out the business of the coming year.

Therefore, let us take this voting very seriously and thoughtfully consider the candidate's abilities and his ambitions. A representative of the entire student body must have the qualities of a good leader. He must not only have ability, but also the willingness to serve long hours for the good of the college. Of course, it is easy to judge his desire to serve from the past large offices he has held, but it is also important to consider his participation in small organizations and less recognized jobs.

We must consider before we cast a vote—are we voting for a good-looking candidate, a friendly smile, a popular name, a straight-A student, or are we voting for a person with firm ideals, good judgments, and a genuine, hardworking interest in the affairs of student government? This person should, of course, represent our views on student government for he will be the one to represent us throughout the coming year. A good student government is imperitive to a well-developed college and to be truly representative it is necessary that each of the students cast his vote.

—J.W.

Get There On Time!

In the springtime many things are overlooked that would not be accepted at other times of the year. As the semester comes to a close, people become lethargic and no longer feel compelled to arrive at appointments punctually. This is not only inconsiderate to others, but also establishes bad habits which are difficult to break. Arriving late at chapel may not only inconvenience the others in the row, but may establish a pattern which will reappear often.

It is not difficult to start earlier if you wish to remain longer outside, and it is possible thus to arrive on time.

It is interesting to note that the people who complain most about not being treated as adults are those who cannot accept responsibility in the form of punctuality.

So, as a matter of courtesy to others and as a duty to yourself, Get there on time!

—B.S.

NEW DISEASE HITS MARYVILLE

By Sue Tourtellotte

What in the world can it be? This strange disease which has taken as its victims the student population of Maryville. Perhaps if I give you some of the most noticeable symptoms, you may be able to diagnose the case. The day before the disease becomes apparent, the victim will usually complain of an uncomely pallor of the epidermis. He also will walk about with his head held unusually high. This symptom must not be construed as a sign of snobbishness. The victim has merely become intensely interested in local weather conditions. Along the same line, he will scan the evening paper for the very latest forecast and will hastily tune in the radio for the bit of information which usually is inserted along with the news broadcast in such a manner that it is very often missed. As you can easily see, our poor victim is very apt to find himself in a frustrated state of mind.

After a good night's sleep, he arises early in the morning so that he will have time to complete his homework before breakfast; thus leaving free those two precious hours before lunch. But wait, has he forgotten something? Today is that long awaited and anticipated day at Maryville—Spring Holiday. Since our friend does not quite comprehend the meaning of this term "holiday", he hastily thumbs through his trusty dictionary. Ah! Here it is—"Holiday, n. any day of exemption from labor or work; hence, a period of recreation or rest." Well, that seems easy enough. But what shall he do first?

It's still too early to carry out his previous plan. As our victim gazes out the window in great deliberation over this problem, what should he see but empty tennis courts. It's not very often that one can have such luck, especially at 5:30 in the morning. Now who shall he find to play with? As he jumps into his tennis attire, he gently awakes his sleepy room-mate by yanking off the covers and rolling him on the floor.

"Golly this must mean I'm improving," he thinks to himself. He has won the last ten sets from his partner, who, incidentally is on the great Maryville tennis team. Do you think maybe he'd do better if he had his eyes open?

Oh well, no time to think of that. It's already 6:23, and for some odd reason upon beholding the eastern sky, our friend is overcome with great joy. However, it still is early so maybe a quick trip to the mountains would be in order. Finally the bus lurches to a stop before a VERY TALL HIGH mountain, Mt. Le,le, well it's French anyway. I won't go into the details of our friend's hike to the top. However, he did happen to make several new acquaintances. They all were four footed, had dark hair, and big brown eyes. Come to think of it, they all seemed to have unusually gruff voices too. Not that he didn't appreciate their friendly natures, but our friend, the mountain climber, decided to take the quick way down. He slid down all the way with only a few obstacles here and there—mostly here.

At long last he arrived back at Maryville. He dashed up to his room like a flash and prepared for his long awaited adventure. Since he is the shy type, he thought he'd better go out incognito—you know, big dark glasses, floppy hat, and an army blanket wrapped about himself, completely charming to be sure. Now where shall he go—either up high or down low. Just to be on the safe side he decides to remain on the ground.

The rest of the story is fairly simple, our victim fell asleep and remained out there for several hours. Some of his friends returning from Knoxville woke him up in time for supper. The external aspects of this disease now began to manifest themselves. About the only way I can describe his appearance would be a cross between an ad for Noxema and a half broiled New England lobster. Now do any of you have any ideas as to what could be wrong with this poor fellow—EH?

Scots & Soda

By Joanne Causey

Dear Aunt Mabel,

Well, Auntie, I just got back from Choir tour and just had to sit down immediately and write you a letter. Knowing that you were in the Vesper Choir the whole four years you were in college back in 711, I knew you would just be perishing to hear all about it. You know that famous old saying, "Old Vesper Choir members never die, they just fall down the stairs."

Yes, Auntie, my lifelong ambition has been realized—I've been on a Choir tour. Why, when I was just a little tot, you used to tell me bedtime stories about the Choir. And I remember that full-length, life-size, oil painting of you over your living-room mantel in your robe. The Choir had just voted you "the girl with the best pitch."

Then I came to college, Auntie, and made it the very first time I tried out. It just happened that they needed a girl exactly five feet twelve inches tall for the end of the first row—the girl of that height that they had used last year graduated. All of the girls that tried out in front of me were either a fourth of an inch shorter or taller. When the director saw that I filled the bill exactly, he shook my chubby little hand, kissed my ruddy little cheek, and stepped on my tender little foot. I knew that this meant I was in. After all, no discriminating director would be content with an uneven first row. Of course, height didn't mean everything. I had campaigned a little. The day of try-outs, I wore the blue and white satin outfit that you made me. I could tell this made a big hit with him because when he first saw me he was so overcome with emotion that he had to leave the room for a while.

Well, Auntie, you know all that. The tour is what I want to tell you about. I also want to tell you how much I appreciate your writing our Congressman about it. Without his influence, I might not have been chosen to go. Of course, your donating the money for a women's dorm helped too. Besides, I'm the only one in the Choir who can hit three notes at once. I'll never forget the look on the director's face when I gargled on a low note during the Founder's Day performance. Then there was the time I yodeled on a high note. I could tell then by his expression that I was his favorite member. He likes my Choir spirit, too. I am so playful that I keep everyone in stitches—one time in a burst of exuberance, I tripped two girls as they marched down the stairs from the platform. So you see I would have been chosen even if you hadn't gone to all that trouble.

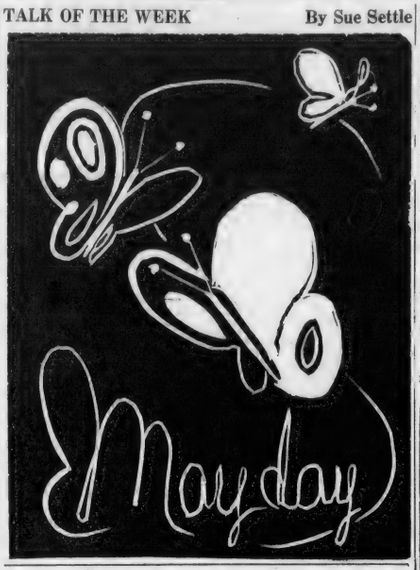
The tour was wonderful, but rather exhausting. Although we didn't sing until 11 a.m., our director would get us up at 3 a.m. and take us on cross country runs. You should have seen us in our track outfits running around Times Square. There were two rather bad casualties that we had to leave in Bellevue Hospital, but then there were too many on the front row anyhow.

Auntie, I was the hero, I mean heroine, of the trip. During the most important concert of all—Carnegie Hall, of course—the girl on my right side fainted. I caught her just in time and holding her upright, continued to sing in my usual lovely throaty voice. I had just gotten a good hold on her when a sudden movement on the other side of me caught my eye—the girl on my left was fainting. Not in the least disturbed, I continued to make joyful noises. Then the director went down. As the concert ended, I was supporting the two people o neither side of me and the director, TOO. Oh well, it's all in the day's work. After

(Continued on page four)

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Socially Speaking

Last Saturday afternoon sixteen art students went to the mountains for a picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore were chaperones. Those attending were Virginia Marshall, Ann Yater, Natalie Richards, Ellen Colwell, Liz Frei, Howard Meyer, Dick Yun, Sue Short, Sue Settle, Jim and Regie Smith, Mary Morrell, Bob Garden, Barbara Wilkie, Gail Harrison, and Barbara Mueller. The Beard twins, Eddie and Andy, and Tim Moore also went along.

ENGAGEMENTS

Reneau-Brakebill

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reneau, Maryville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lydell, to Roy Don Brakebill, son of Mr .and Mrs. Roy Brakebill of Rockford.

The bride-elect is attending Cooper's Institute of Business. Mr. Brakebill holds degrees from Maryville College (MC '53) and Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. He is minister of music at First Baptist Church, Maryville.

The wedding will be June 22 at First Baptist Church of Maryville.

Armstrong-Price

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Armstrong Jr. of Rogersville announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Henry R. Price, son of Mrs. Luther Price of Rogersville and the late Mr. Price.

Miss Armstrong attended Maryville College and will be graduated in June from U-T. Her sorority is Kappa Delta.

Mr. Price is a graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. He belonged to Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary group, and was business manager of the yearbook.

The couple will be married June 23 at Rogersville Presbyterian Church.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Barbara Wilkie

The Student Art Show . . .

Many interesting exhibits are being featured at the sudent art show in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. A good crowd attended the opening last Tuesday night to view sculpture, ceramics, oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, balsa wood constructions, collages, serigraphs, and crayon drawings.

The exhibit will be up all during May and is worthwhile for all students to see. Be careful when you walk through it, however, the balsa wood constructions are very, very fragile. The ceramics are also to be seen and not touched!

Recitals and Concerts . . .

The U-T Concert series has drawn large crowds of students from Maryville this year. (In fact the bus has usually been too crowded.) Next year's series promises to be quite good. The Swedish Chorus is coming October 30; Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear again November 28; the Boston Pops Orchestra will play January 17; Artur Rubinstein, pianist, will appear February 8; the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to appear March 9; and Jennie Tourel, soprano, will sing March 19, concluding the series.

Here on campus recitals are coming up at a fast rate. Myrna Ginaven will present her senior recital in piano Monday at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. She will be assisted in one number by the string ensemble.

The Maryville College Little Symphony, directed by Ralph Moore, gave an enjoyable concert Thursday night. Next week Madigal singers and the Vesper Choir will give concerts. John Hutton, Jr., is the director of both groups.

Entertainment Downtown . . .

Monday and Tuesday the Capitol Theater is featuring "Glory," starring Margaret O'Brien. Wednesday and Thursday "Invasion of the Body-Snatchers" with Kevin McCarthy is scheduled, and "Southwest Passage," starring Rod Cameron and Joanne Drew will be on the screen Friday and Saturday.

Interesting Titles . . .

The New Book Table in the library is filled with interesting titles: "Personality Through Perception," "Musical Autographs from Monteverdi to Hindemith," "Primer on Roman Catholicism for Protestants," "Papa's Wife," "Profiles in Courage," "Surprised Tropansky, Jim Colquhoun, and Sam Buffat in charge. The topic of the meeting will be announced later.

Y's To Install Officers

Separate installation services will be held Sunday afternoon, May 29 for the YM and YW officers and cabinets for the coming year. The time and places for the services was announced in chapel this morning.

On Sunday, May 6, a joint meeting of YM and YW will be held with the new program chairmen Ann Murray, Barbara Wilkie, Joe by Joy," "The Theology of Paul Tillich," and "Mr. Tampkins Explores the Atom."

This week the library display table featured wild flower paintings. Next week's display will be on careers. Books on the theatre are displayed on the bulletin board.

And this just about concludes the campus round-up of culture fo rthe week!

PARK theatre

Mon., Tues., Wed.

"The Night Hunters"

Robert Mitchem and Shirley Winters

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Henry Emmans Member of Senior Class

Sports Spotlights

By Bob Evans

Williams Smashes School Record

Fleet-footed Joe Williams, the Scottie half-miler, smashed the long-standing mark of 2' 0.6" for the 880 set by Hitch in 1933. He lowered the mark to 1' 59.4" in last Saturday's meet with Tusculum.

In that same meet Charlie Garrison was just nine-tenths of a second off the school record of 51.4 seconds in the 440, and in the two mile run, Don Vandenberg was only two and four-tenths seconds off the school mark of nine minutes, 48.6 seconds.

Watch Them Fall

Printed elsewhere on this page are the MC track and field records. This article is being written on Wednesday, hence the results of Thursday's meet are not known. However, I predict that the following records will be broken tomorrow or next Saturday: Bob Ramger will equal or better the present mark for the 100 and above-mentioned Charlie Garrison will crack the mark for the 440. As for the half-mile, Joe Williams will henceforth be dueling against his own record, and believe me there is nothing harder than racing against your own time. I also feel that both the two mile and mile relay records will fall this season. The two mile at the hands of co-captain Don Vandenberg and the relay at the hands of Bob Ramger, Bruce Ingles, Charlie Garrison, and Joe Williams.

In addition, I feel certain that with any kind of luck at all Bill Strickland should be able to better the discus and shotput records. He is, at present, just a shade under two feet off the shot put record and four feet, five and a half inches off the best recorded discus throw. In last Saturday's meet Bill made a record throw, but unfortunately it was out of bounds.

Garrison Receives Mention in Journal

Sophomore Charlie Garrison was featured by Dewey Helmick in his column in last Sunday's Knoxville Journal. In addition to a very interesting write-up, Mr. Helmick also included a picture of Charlie. Mr. Helmick pointed out that Charlie is putting forth a lot of effort in sports, dividing his afternoon hours between both tennis and track.

Charlie won both regularly scheduled tennis matches he played this year, one against UT and one against LMU. In track he has captured four first places in the first two meets of the year, winning the 440 twice and the mile relay twice.

Mr. Helwich has given the Scottie Netmen excellent coverage in his Sunday column. He has included stories and pictures of the squad and Coach Johnson in the last three Sunday Journals.

Needs of Athletic Department

Two present needs of the athletic department, which probably have not been granted because of insufficient funds, are all-weather tennis courts and a decent track. Certainly there has been enough interest shown in tennis as both a sport and a leisure time activity to warrant putting in all-weather courts, if it is at all possible under the college's limited budget. As for a better track, it appears that we shall have to wait and see if track is really here to stay at Maryville. Although, considering the interest and enthusiasm shown by this year's team and its supporters, track certainly seems to be here to stay!

AS I SEE IT....

By Joe Williams

Before saying anything else, I want to express the whole team's thanks to all who gave us such good support in our first home meet. We were all suprised and pleased at the number who came out for a sport about which so little is known here at Maryville, and I feel that we ran better because of it.

Not knowing what would be of interest to the student body as a whole, I have decided to write about a couple of things which are of interest to me and hope for the best. I hope they will give you a better understanding of track and add to your enjoyment of the sport.

Outside of the 100 yard dash, one of the biggest handicaps to be reckoned with in track is fatique. As the distance run increases, fatique gets to be more and more of an obstacle. If a man could just run at top speed without fatigue, he could cover ground at an amazing pace. The fatique problem is a chemical one. (Steady—I'm not going to explain here.) It was no coincidence that the first man to run a mile in under four minutes was a doctor. European trackmen and trainers have studied the problem intensively and have recently come up with a system called "internal training," which seems to increase resistance to fatique better and faster than any other method known. I will explain briefly how the system operates, for our team has adopted it as its method of training.

Internal training is simply high speed sprints, at 3 to 5 minute intervals, a fixed number of repetitions per day, increasing as the runner's condition improves. The only time a runner covers his full distance is the day of the meet. The rest of the time he spends at interval training, running a shorter distance than he does in a meet but running it much faster and several times. In this system, which takes less time than any other, fatique becomes a familiar part of each day's workout and resistance to it is gradually built up, enabling one to cover ground faster, without tiring. The system is highly recommended by the world's best distance men, who have used it with phenominal success. Its ability to combat fatique is almost limitless. The experiment with it here should be interesting.

In closing, I would like to give you an idea of how Coach Johnson fits in here. Coaching two sports and "busy as a one-legged socced player", Coach Johnson deserves recognition for his unselfishness. He operates track on the principle that it should be fun. He is always ready to listen to a suggestion as to how to make training more enjoyable. He is a helper instead of a driver and under such a coach training becomes a real pleasure. The team's enthusiasm reflects the results of this type of coaching. Just the other day, another member of the team and I were carefully planning out our schdule of rest, eating, etc. for the day of our next meet. As we re absorbed in the subject, I overheard one girl at our table say to another, "Listen to that—why, they talk like they were going to a FORMAL or something." That should give you a good idea of how much enthusiasm we have for the sport.

Baseball Wins Mount, Scots Stop Tusculum

M.C. TRACK, FIELD RECORDS

Event	Record	Holder and Date
100 yd. dash	10 sec.	Schmock '14 Williams, '29 Sutton, '39 Talmage, '38
220 yd. dash	21.7 sec.	Williams '29
440 yd. dash	51.4 sec.	Talmage '36
880 yd. run	1 min. 59.4 sec.	Williams '56
Mile	4 min., 29.5 sec.	Moore '33
Two Mile	9 min., 48.6 sec.	Snedeker '36
Mile Relay	3 min., 31.3 sec.	Lloyd, Steakley, Baird, Orr, '39
120 HH	15.5 sec.	Orr '39
220 LH	25.2 sec.	Orr '39
Pole Vault	11 ft., 3 in.	Lavendar '37 Rae '38
Shotput	41 ft., 3½ in.	Thrower '25
Discus	124 ft., 3½ in.	Baird '39
Javelin	192 ft.	Russell '33
High Jump	6 ft., 2 in.	Etheridge '40
Broad Jump	22 ft., 4½ in.	Loesberg '35

Netters Break Even On Road Trip Scots Down Bucs, Fall Before Buffs

Netters Split Two Games

On their recent road trip the Scottie Netmen won a match and lost another by the same score. The Netters scored a 5-4 victory over East Tennessee State and dropped one to the Buffs of Milligan College 5-4.

Netters Slide Past ETS

Journeying to Johnson City on Tuesday the Scottie Netmen scored a narrow 5-4 victory over the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State.

The Scotties won the first four sets and then had to wait until next-to-the-last doubles match to wrap up the victory.

The match results:

Singles

Sonny Shackkelford (M) over Lowe 6-4, 6-2.

Doug Brian (M) over Campbell 6-2, 6-2.

Charles Partee (M) over Talburt 6-3, 7-5.

Searcy (E) over Bob Jackson 6-0, 6-2.

Scott (E) over Ted Engle 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

Lowe-Campbell (E) over Partee-Mont 8-6, 6-1.

Brian-Shackelford (M) over Fritts-Searcy 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Cabert-Scott (E) over Jackson-Engle 6-3, 6-3.

Buffs Nose Out Scots

The Milligan College tennis team won its fifth straight victory Wednesday on the Buff courts, beating the Scottie Netmen 5-4.

The match results:

Singles

Don Williams (Milligan) defeated Sonny Shackelford 6-2, 6-4.

Norman Held (Milligan) defeated Bob Waites 6-3, 13-11, 6-3.

Stan Mont (Maryville) defeated Bill Buchanan 6-2, 6-1.

Jerry Hughes (Milligan) defeated Bob Jackson 6-1, 6-2.

Ted Engle (Maryville) defeated Marvin Sweeney 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles

Partee-Mont (Maryville) defeated Waites-Buchanan 6-4, 6-0.

Held-Hughes (Milligan) defeated Brian-Shackelford 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Sweeny - Vruberger (Milligan) defeated Jackson-Engle 6-0, 6-2.

Highlanders Win, Then Drop Two

In the last week, the Highlander Diamond Squad defeated Tusculum and fell victims to Carson-Newman and East Tennessee State.

C-N Edges, MC, 5-4

The Highlanders mustered 12 hits on Saturday afternoon but bowed 5-4 to the Carson Newman diamond squad. The visitors also belted twelve base hits and collected one error, while the Scots collected two.

The Scottles were behind 5-2 going into the sixth and were unable to close the gap.

Chuck Dunn sparked the Highlanders at the plate with a perfect three for three. He was aided by Don Moore and John West who belted two for four and left fielder Don Hill who had two for five.

The winning pitcher for the Carson Newman Eagles was Lowry and Bill Evans suffered the loss for the Scotties.

Box Scores

Maryville	AB	R	H
Hill, lf	5	2	2
WWest, 3b	4	1	2
Dunn, cf	3	0	3
Evans, p, rf	4	0	0
Dent, ss	4	0	1
Moore, c	4	1	2
Ferguson, 1b	4	0	1
Woodhull, 2b	3	0	1
Crouch, rf	1	0	0
Cole, p	3	0	0
Totals	35	4	12
Carson-Newman	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Roach, ss	5	0	3
Daniel, 2b	4	0	0
Maples, 1b	5	2	2
Hilliard, cf	4	0	1
Maddox, lf	5	0	2
Julian, c	3	1	1
Blanton, 3b	4	0	0
Moore, rf	4	2	2
Lowry, p	4	0	1
Holt, rf	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12

Bucs Upset Scots

East Tennessee State surged from behind to cut down the Scottie Diamondmen 4-2. Tuesday afternoon in a game played on the MC home diamond giving the Scots 5 win, 4 loss season record.

The box scores of the game were not available at the time of this writing.

Vols Elect Officers

The new officers that have just been elected for Student Vols are: President, Gene Speikerman; Vice President, Betty Knott; Secretary, Shirley Mayfield; Treasurer, Ed Krebs; Program Chairman, Katie Marston.

The program for Sunday, April 29, will be a television show.

Installation of officers will be on Sunday, May 6.

Overheard: "Fat? Why, she's fat in places where most girls don't have places."

Writers Workshop Meets Monday

There will be a special meeting of Writers Workshop Monday at 4:30 to elect new members and vote for contributions for this year's "Chips." The Governing Board has asked that all members be present at the meeting.

MC Pitcher Cole Credited With Win

Tusculum's Pioneers fell before the Scottie Baseball squad 8-5 on April 19. Playing on their home field, Tusculum committed a single error, while the Scots played errorless ball.

Leading Scottie sluggers were Bill Evans with four for five, John West with three for three and Bill Dent and Don Moore who belted a single and a triple apiece.

The leading batsmen for the Pioneers were Joe R'Anria who had three for four, Bob Bowers who blasted a single and a triple and Jim Mitchell who collected a single and a two-bagger.

Cole Gets Win

Winning pitcher Jim Cole gave up six hits and walked four. Relief pitcher John West allowed six hits, walked none and fanned two at the plate.

Losing pitcher Kildey gave up fourteen hits, walked five and struck out four.

Box Scores

Maryville	AB	R	H
Hill, lf, 2b	3	1	1
Crouch, rf	1	1	0
West, 3b, p	3	0	3
Dunn, cf	5	1	0
Evans, rf	5	1	4
Dent, ss, 3b	4	2	2
Moore, c	5	1	2
Ferguson, 1b	4	1	0
Woodhull, 2b, ss	4	0	1
Cole, p, lf	4	0	0
Gilbreath, 2b	1	0	1
Totals	39	8	14
Tusculum	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Olson, lf	2	1	2
Jeffers, lf	2	0	0
Marley, 2b	5	0	1
Bowers, 1b	5	0	2
D'Auria, c	4	0	3
Kildey, p	3	0	0
Hickey, cf	2	1	0
Horne, rf	4	1	1
Massa, 3b	4	1	2
Mitchell, ss	4	1	2
Totals	35	5	12

Trackmen Win Over Tusculum

Joe Williams broke the school record for the half-mile as the Scottie Cindermen trampled Tusculum 85-46 in a meet held last Saturday afternoon at Tusculum's home track. The Scots dominated the track events while Tusculum showed strength in the field events.

Meet Results

Mile—Vandenberg (M), Morris (M), Lang (T)—4:57.8.

440—Garrison (M), McFarland (M), Gleason (T)—52.3.

100—Ramger (M), Hall (M), Menkkers (T)—10.3

120 HH—Davis (T), Paldoni (T) Dolch (M)—18.7.

880 — Williams (M), Potter (M), Gleason (T)—1:59.4.

220—Hall (M), Zeller (T), Ingles (M)—24.7.

120 LH—Dolch (M), Ramger (M), Paldoni (T)—13.4.

Two Mile—Vandenberg (M), Morris (M), Howard (T)—9.51.

Mile Relay—Ramger, McFarland, Garrison, Williams (M). (Four laps on a six-laps-to-a mile track)—2:17.5.

High Jump — Connever (T), Horner (T), Morris (M), 5'10".

Shotput—Strickland (M), Athens (T), Finertie (M)—39'4".

Javelin — Hickkey (T) Howard (T) Ramger (M)—166'.

Pole Vault—Waters (M), Majori (T), Drum (M)—10'6"..

Discus—Strickland (M), McCauliff (T), Finertie (M) — 119'10".

Broad Jump—Ramger (M), Zeller (T), Hickey (T)—20'8".

Intramurals....

By Jim Conklin

With the second round of league play almost over the standings are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sledgehammers	6	0	1.000
Hammers	6	1	.857
Ball and Chains	2	4	.333
Hurricanes	2	5	.286
Los Acus	1	3	.250
Kappa Phi	1	4	.200

After the completion of the present round of league play the tournament will begin to determine which team will win the Intramural League Softball Championship. The championship trophy is awarded to the winner of the tournament, not the team that finishes in first place at the end of the league schedule. In this way it is possible for the team that finished last in the league standings to come through and win the trophy.

With the tournament about to start we might take a look at the teams and their chances of winning the trophy. The team to beat is definitely going to be the Sledgehammers. They have yet to be beaten and with their all round strength, especially on the mound and at bat, it looks as if they're just about in, but don't count those other teams out. Anything can happen, and it probably will. The Hammers are second in league standings and close on the heels of the Sledgehammers. If they come through in the clutch and play heads-up-ball, there could be an upset in the tournament. Another team that bears watching is the Ball and Chains. They have the potential, but with several of their regular players missing in their games they haven't been able to come out on top in but two of their ball games. The Hurricanes, Los Acus, and Kappa Phi ball clubs seem to be lacking in general power. They can all play a good game, but just haven't had that combined effort when it was needed that is essential for a winning ball club. But, if these clubs bear down and play good tight ballgames in the tournament, one of them may walk off with the trophy.



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SCOTS AND SODA . . .

(Continued from page 2)

all, "Be Sharp" is the Choir motto.

Yes, it was a wonderful experience. I'll never forget those two weeks of sleeping under the stars, eating around the campfire, and riding in the covered wagon!

Well, so long, Auntie. I've got to go iron my robe.

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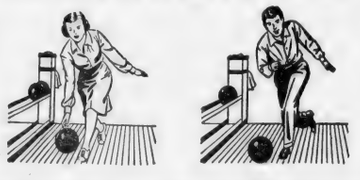
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Old Percy . . .

(Continued from page one)

secret of longevity: freedom from care and a balanced tree-diet—a gentle warming sun, a certain amount of that type of precipitation which descends from the atmosphere in liquid form, and a pinch of minerals.

He could have related of the delightful and stimulating odors that sometimes managed to escape from the confines of the rooms set aside for the use of the experimentalists in the field of chemistry. He could have spoken at length of the numerous changes which he lived through, but now, alas, poor Old Percy himself has become a part of the ever-changing picture of life.

Yet surely Old Percy did not exist in vain. The tree not only was always a symbol of grandeur in the yes of the gentle folk who populate the campus but also a shelter from the rain and the wind and a source of refreshing shade for those who valued comfort more than sun burn. The mighty pine, however, grew gradually old and diseased until it finally became apparent that there was only one humane course of action which could be pursued.

Yes, he's gone and with him is gone a very real part of the campus of this esteemed institution, but Old Percy would have wanted it this way. His place will be taken by younger, stronger ones, and while the students mourn his passing they realize, as Old Percy did, that progress must forge continually forward.

Dean Announces . .

(Continud from Page 1)

from which the graduation requirement in Philosophy-Christian Education-Religion may be chosen.

Some new course titles and renumeratings in Physics are: Physics 205, Electrical Circuits; Physics 221, Atomic Physics; Physics 222, Nuclear Physics, listed this year as 307; Physics 305, Physical Optics; Physics 322, Thermodynamics; Physics 331, Introduction to Theoretical Physics, listed this year as 312.

Beginning next fall, Mathematics 101-102 is prerequisite for the first course in Physics and Mathematics 205-206 is prerequisite for the major in Physics.

Kappa Phi . . .

(Continued from page one)

Canton, Ohio, a philosophy major who will be a junior next year.

Preceeding the installation service, outgoing President J. B. Adams thanked the former officers and the members of the society for their work and cooperation during the semester. Following the installation the new president Sam Buffat called for continuation of the spirit which society members have shown in the past.

At last Saturday's meeting, members observed progress on the revamping and enlarging of the club house and heard reports on the progress of the car washing project and the drafting of the new constitution.

Members are urged to be present at the meeting this Saturday night, at which time plans for the new semester are going to be mapped out.

Murphy And . . .

(Continued from page one)

is in charge of flowers and the court. The dances and electrical properties are being handled by Elizabeth Murphey. Sue Burton, Joan Gray, and Roberta Myers have handled all of the publicity. Delores Wood, Helen Franklin, Jane Byrne, and Betty Cutler are in charge of properties.

Myrna Ginaven To Give Recital

The Division of Fine Arts will present Miss Myrna Ginaven, pianist, in her Senior Recital on Monday, April 30 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Miss Ginaven will present the following program: "Etude," Op 25, No. 7, by Chopin; "Intermezzo," Op. 118 No. 3, by Brahms; "Ballade," Op. 118, No 3, by Brahms; "Soft Is the Collied Night," by Persichetti; "Unroll the Flicker's Rousing Drum," by Persichetti; "Dust in Sunlight; Memory in Comes," by Persichetti; "Make Me Drunken With Deep Red Torrents of Joy," by Persichetti; "Third Piano Sonata," by Persichetti; "Concert in D Minor," by Bach. Miss Ginaven will be assisted in this last number by the String Ensemble.

French Club Elects Next Year's Officers

At the last meeting of French Club, held April 19, in Miss Wilkinson's classroom the following officers were elected for the fall semester; Robert (Scotty) Marshall, president; Joyce Boyd, vice president; Paula Shaffer, secretary; Sue Tourtellotte, treasurer; David Pierce and Esther Balph, program chairmen.

Jane Robinson, president, has announced that 10 new members were also elected at this meeting. They are as follows: Betty Boone, Ruth Dean, Mary Jane Mitchell, Carol Schade, Bobbye Carson, Bob Bowman, Fred Kay, John Mintz, Dick Jones, and Nancy McGeorge.

Ben Stabley presented a musical program for this meeting and some French songs were sung by the club members.

The last meeting of the semester will be a picnic held May 3, at Miss Winkinson's home.

Officers Elected For The German Club

The following have been elected officers of Die Deutsche Gesellschaft for next semester: president, Ralph Nix; vice president, Paul Bergmueller; treasurer, Hugh Davis; secretary, Carolyn Cones.

Dr. Bernard, professor of German at U.T., was guest speaker at the last meeting.

Bainonian Plans Surprise

One of the activities, in which the Bainonians are now busily engaged, is a surprise which they have planned for the girls of the Student body who live on campus. This surprise will be disclosed within a few days.

Other plans in the Bainonian future include a hamburger fry in the college woods, and also election of officers which will take place within the next two weeks.

MENC Elections Held April 19

The Maryville College Student Members Chapter of MENC held its annual election of officers on Thursday, April 19, with the following students to hold office next year: president, June Keeney; vice president, Elva Leonhardt; secretary, Ruth Terhune; treasurer, Mary Murphey; and program chairman, Sandy Macneill.

Members of this club were guests of the local Delta Kappa Gamma, (honorary women's teachers' organization), at Greenback School on Thursday, April 26, at their annual meeting with students who plan to teach.

Rev. Dalstrom Vesper Speaker Sunday

Vespers speaker tomorrow evening will be Edwin F. Dalstrom, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Harlan, Kentucky.

Echo Forum

Edtor,
Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Editor:

There is always a superfluity of general grouches and complaints about the college in general, and deans and housemothers in particular. One of the strongest of the more recent gripes seems to be on the topic of privileges. It seems to us that these rare examples of exceptions to the rule are handed out more and more to underclassmen and more and more to the same people. At the same time that some of us are walking down the right side of the street to town, others are riding in a car to Knoxville, even with late permission. Or, while some of us are being bawled out for such things as using the washers too late at night, others are making snacks in the kitchen, with special permission. It seems that some people have been duly chastized for indecent conduct on campus (walking around with arms entwined about each other) while other privileged characters go blissfully on their way doing the same things. This would be more understandable if those privileged ones were upper classmen, but as it stands now this issue is only one more thorn in the flesh of those who are not among the "favored, fairhaired daughters." We realize that often in other colleges the lack of privileges for freshmen is carried to an extreme, but we, here at Maryville really aren't asking for anything radical; just a recognition of the fact that some of us have worked two or three years for the rank of upper classmen and we feel that a few privileges should be reserved for us.

Sincerely,
(All names withheld by request.)

ECHO SCHEDULE

May 12—19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

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VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 12, 1956 No. 20

Seniors Reveal Plans After Commencement

By Helen Jansen and Ann Wiley

As is true of every senior clas, the 1956 graduating class of Maryville College is going to be scattered all over the United States in the next year or so. The plans of each senior class member are as follows:

Jim Crawford—officer in the U. S. Navy for three years

James Gardner—attend Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tom Paton—attend Western Theological Seminary

Don F. Adams—live in Maryville and teach school next fall

John P. Borter—attend Western Theological Seminary

Andrew G. Chambers, Jr.—work somewhere in the local area

Myrna Ginaven—during the summer work in the music department at Heaton's in Columbus, Ohio; in the fall work on Bachelor of Music degree at Maryville College

Jackie Speigner—teach elementary school music in Pensacola, Florida

Dick Morse—further study, probably in New York, though not definite as to school or teacher yet

Charles Cureton—will go on to school next year

Jo Brooks—will be married to Ernest Raulerson on July 28; later on will teach History in high school

Bill Wheatley—attend Emory University in the fall to study for his master's degree in Hospital Administration

Pauline H. Hicks—teach school in Tennessee.

Don Ford—attend University of Tennessee, School of Dentistry

Forrest Amidon—during the summer work in a factory; in the fall attend seminary at Louisville

Mary Alice Brasfield—work in Gatlinburg this summer; get married in September; be at Emory University in Atlanta and work as Optometrist's Assistant and also organist

Ruth Nelson—Personnel Work for Robins Air Material Area, Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, and live at home in Macon, Ga.

Ethelyn Cathey—work as secretary during the summer in the Office of Student Work of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in New York; get married next May or June, 1957

Charles C. Rogers—enter medical school of University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Arkansas

Martha Jackson—get married sometime this summer and do D. C.E. work at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, North Carolina; in the fall attend Assembly's Training School, Richmond, Virginia

Gordon Van Pelt—get married August 25, in Philadelphia, Pa.; in the fall attend graduate school of the University of Florida for graduate work in Economics

Katherine Kerns—teach fifth grade at the Harris Elementary School in St. Petersburg, Florida, after working as director of a city playground this summer

Sadie Davis—get married on graduation day; later on teach high school English in Little Rock, Arkansas

Mary Lee—attend graduate school at University of Tennessee

Guy Sneed—work somewhere, not sure where yet

Freeland T. Godfrey—coach and teach

Robert Torrance—have a job in the sales on service of electrical equipment in the New York area

Earnest Raulerson—coach and teach in high school (no definite location yet)

Judith Burgos Patterson—will complete college in August, then go to Columbus, Georgia, with husband; teach school in the fall

Marion W. Gamble—work for the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa, Tennessee

Tom Bugenhagen—get married on May 25; this summer will work in Erie, Pa., or Nashville; if not drafted will begin gradu-

(Continued on Page Four)

Senior Send Off Is This Evening

The annual Senior Send Off will take place this evening at six o'clock on the football field.

The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes are rushing work to completion for this evening's entertainment. Nancy Peters, chairman of this year's Send Off announced that each of the classes is presenting a skit commemorating aspects of Senior Life.

The Freshman class skit has as a general theme, a class reunion. A Quiz Program is the subject of the Sophomore class while the Junior class will complete the third ten minute skit with This Is Your Life.

Those participating in the '56 Senior Send Off include in the Junior Class: Bill Deerfield, San Roberts and Ka Leeth. Nancy Peters, Libby Turner and Betty Springstead are in charge of Sophomore class Skit. The Freshman class skit is under Joe Tropansky, Patsy Parks, Dave Pierce, Tom Dolch and Mary Ann Morris.

Refreshments are in charge of Joan Neckerman, and Bob Hassall is stage and property man for the event.

Council Suspends Privilege For Two

By Ted McDaniels

At the last regularly scheduled meeting of student council there was no conclusive business other than the town night violations that were brought up.

Three upperclass girls failed to sign in but were all in and safely tucked away before the 10:20 time limit. This was their first offense and the council voted to suspend the town night privileges for one week. The other town night violation was in the case of a girl who came in three minutes late. There was some discussion, and finally the council voted to suspend the town night privilege for one week.

Some suggestions were made for next year's council and it was announced that there would be a meeting of the old and new councils next Monday, May 14. Installation will take place and there will be a party for the members.

Music Week This Week

More than 3,000 communities throughout the nation participate in Music Week 1956, according to reports received by the National and Inter-American Music Week Committee in New York City.

"Music Keeps Your Life in Tune" was the musical keynote selected for the week which was celebrated this year May 6-13, the 33rd annual observance. The second Sunday, Mother's Day, is included in order to provide an opportunity to honor motherhood with music. One of the committee's basic aims is the promotion of wider sequaintance with good music by the American composers.

PI KAPPA DELTA HAS BANQUET

On May 3, 1956 Pi Kappa Delta held a banquet at the Chilhowee Inn. The business for that evening was the formal and informal inititation of new members. The guests who were present were: Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, and Mr Newell Witherspoon.

The new officers of Pi Kappa Delta are: President, Eleonore Koster; Vice-President , Graeme Sieber; Secretary-Treasurer, Corita Erwin; Reporter Robert Goodlin.

EXAMS

Seniors Only
(No other classes meet)

Wed. 16 9:30-11:30 A4, AL4, A3
1:30- 3:30 B4, BL4, B3

All Students

Thur. 17 9:30-11:30 Bx
Fri. 18 9:30-11:30 Cx3
1:30- 3:30 D4, DL4, D3
Sat. 19 9:30-11:30 E4, EL4, E3
1:30- 3:30 x
Mon. 21 9:30-11:30 F4, FL4, F3

All Students Except Seniors

1:30- 3:30 A4, AL4, A3
Tues. 22 9:30-11:30 M4, BL4, B3

Writers Workshop Initiates Members

Fourteen members of the writers Workshop were initiated at a picnic last Monday in the College Woods. They were chosen by the organization to replace graduating members.

Those elected are as follows: Ellen Colwell, Carolyn Cones, Clark Eldridge, Dick Henderson, Betty Knott, Eleanore Koster, Paula Kronenberg, Ann Wiley, and John Williams.

Also Stan Mont, Don Vandenberg, Libby Turner, Ruth Morris, and Emily Swanton.

Also at a recent meeting of Workshop the selectons to appear in "Chips" for this semester were chosen and next year's governing board was elected. Ethelyn Cathey, Dr. Hunter, Nancy Kotz, Joan McNaughton, and Carol Sleight will have peices in this year's publication.

The governing board will consist of San Roberts, Barbara Wilkie and Pate Boyd.

NOTICE

All treasurers of student organizations are requested to turn in their semester reports to their faculty sponsors, who should turn them in to Dr. L. L. Williams in Fayerweather.

Christian Ed Club Installs Officers

Christian Education Club held installation of officers at their last meeting, Wednesday evening, May 9. Installed in office were Beverly Tillman, president; Pennie Neff, secretary-treasurer; and Bobbie Larson, program chairman.

Societies To Give Square Dance On Lawn Tonight

Bainonian and Kappa Phi are having a square dance tonight after the Senior Send-Off in front of Thaw. The entertainment will be quartets from both societies and the admission is free.

Friday night Bainonian installed it's new officers and afterward nominated the rush week chairman. The new officers are as follows: president, Pat Hoover; vices-president, Bev Tillman; secretary, Carol Williams; treasurer, Gretchen Hill; program chairmen, Bezy Zimmerman and Helen McDonald.

60 New Chairs In Little Chapel

After considerable searching for just the type of seats suited to the Little Chapel, a chair designed by Bertoia and distributed by Knoll Associates of New York has been selected, purchased for approximately $17.50 each, and installed. There are sixty of them and they will comfortably fill the Little Chapel.

This chair, which can be seen in the Little Chapel, was dieovered and specified by Mr. Paul Schweiker, of New Haven,, of the firm of Schweikher and Elting, Architects, who designed the building.

They consist of steel wire seat and back on a rod base of steel, with black oxide finish. Each has a gray seat pad of breathable naugahyde.

These light weight, strong, unusual, artistic chairs, seem to fit the Little Chapel with its marble floor and front, oyster white side walls and ceiling, metal eased and latticed windows, plate glass rear wall, black lectern and bench, and white glass imported French light fixtures.

Tau Kappi Chi Meets

Tau Kappa Chi, Maryville College honorary music society, met at the home of Miss Katherine Davies Thursday night. Members took part in a discussion on the position of the musician in history.

Henderson, McNiell Elected To Office

Alpha Gamma Sigma Recognizes New Members In Chapel Thursday

Eleven seniors were recognized in chapel Thursday by the Maryville College honor society, Alpha Gama Sigma. Miss Evelyn Grace Guss, president of the society, stated the requirements for membership. Dr. E. R. Hunter then named the honorary members and associate member. Also taking part in the services were Dr. Ralph Lloyd and Mr. Paul Rowland, who gave the address. His topic was "Scholarship With Power." Mr. Rowland is a graduate of Williams College. He obtained his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Chicago Thelogical Seminary and his Master of Arts from Harvard University. He taught five years in Japanese goverment schools and colleges. For the 17 years preceding June, 1955, he was on the English staff of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Named to honorary membership were Dr. John Albert Hyden, of the class of 1914, who has been head of the department of mathematics at Vanderbilt University since 1946, and Dr. Harvey Eugene Lehmen, of the class of 1941 who is associate professor of zoology at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Lehman has done work also at Kerhoff Marine Labratory of the California Institute of Technology, the Marine Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, and the Zoological Institute in Naples.

Named to associate membership in the society was Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of Religion and Philosophy and chairman of the division of Bible, Philosophy and Education at Maryville College.

Dr. Orr graduated with the class of 1912 at Maryville.

Members of the present graduating class who were named as active members are Tom Bugenhagen, Ethelyn Cathy, Doris Glad Margaret Allen Hanna, Carol Ann Hutton, Esther Lerch, Charles Partee, Iantha Peterson, Lois Tinklenberg, Madlon Travis, and David Williams.

Scholarship Fund Is Established

A scholarship fund has been established by Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, it was announced in chapel last Thursday. Newell Witherspoon, who made the announcement, told how the fund was set up so that the income from it would be used for a scholarship to be given to the student who had the highest scholastic average at the end of his sophomore year.

The award will be made next fall to the winner, who will be notified this summer.

The fund has now reached an amount over $1000.00.

Last Recital Is Tuesday

The last student recital of the year will be presented by the Division of Fine Arts on Tuesday, May 15. The following numbers will be presented on the program: "Prelude and Fugue in C," by Bach; "Prolude and Fugue in D minor," by Bach; "Allegro Barbaro," by Bartok; "Minstrels," by Debussy; "Etude in D Flat," by Liszt; "Intermezzo, No. 6," by Brahms; "Rhapsody in G Minor," by Brahms; "Musetta's Valse Song," from "La Boheme," by Puccini; "Lilacs," by Rachmaninoff; "Invocazione di Orfeo," from "Euridice," by Peri; "Un bol di Vedremo," from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini and "Do not go My Love," by Hageman.

The recital will start at 4:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

IRC Hears Talk By Mr. Hamlet

By Webb Gentry

At the last meeting of International Relations Club, Mr. Hamlet gave a very interesting and informative talk on "the unabsorbed minorities." The talk was followed by a business meeting in which the officers for next year were elected. Those elected were Bob Bogle, presidnt; Nancy Kotz, first vice president; Ben Hahn, second vice president; Cathy Richtmyer, secretary; Marvelyn Rise, treasurer. Mr. Ainsworth, as advisor, was present at the meeting as were many interested visitors.

It is hoped that I.R.C. will be enlarged next year. Interesting lectures and programs will be planned, also more cooperation with the Y's and Vols is expected. All those who are interested at all in current events, etc. are invited to join I.R.C. next year.

W.S.G.A. Elects Easley President

Isabel Easley, a sociology major from Williamson, West Virginia, has been elected WSGA president for next year. Izzie is now active in WSGA, Bainonian, B.G., YWCA, Parish, and Student Vols.

In dormitory elections, those chosen to serve as House Presidents were: Katie Marston, Pearsons; Betty Brown, Memorial; Joan Marston, Baldwin.

Classes Elect New Officers

The president of next year's student body and Student Council will be Richard Henderson, a biology major from Mount Holly, New Jersey. Shirley McNiell, a history major from Townsend, Tenn., will serve as vice president.

Both have records of achievement in several fields. Dick is the present junior class president. He is the chairman of the social committee and also a representative to the Student Council. Dick is a member of Alpha Sig and of the Pre-Min. Club.

Shirley McNeill is a junior representative to the Student Council and is on the business staff of the Chilhowean. She is a past treasurer of W.A.A. and a member of Theta, French Club, I.R.C. and F.T.A.

A total of 580 students, that is 83% of the student body, voted in the first election. In the run-off for vice-president 82% voted.

Class elections have also been held. Leading next year's senior class will be president, Sam Buffat, an English major from Centralia, Illinois; vice president, Marveleyn Rose, a psychology major from Fayetteville, Arkansas; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Robison, a French major from Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Representatives elected to the Student Council from the class are Mert Hall, Ted McDaniels, Bill Dent, Andrew Loven, and Barbara Wilkie.

Dave Krotchko, a German major from Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania, is president of next year's junior class. Beverly Tillman, an English major from Troy, Ohio, was elected vice president, and Ann Murray, a Christian Education major from Loudon, Tennessee, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Representatives to be on next year's Student Council from the junior class are Charlie Garrison, Dan Wiley, Eleanore Koster, Joan Neckerman, and Bob Goodlin.

Next year's sophomore class will be led by president, Ted Frauman, a history major from Fort Lauderdale, Florida; vice president, Robert Muir, a physics major from New Market, Alabama; and secretary-treasurer, Dale Smith, a Christian Education major from Bethesda, Maryland.

Student Council representatives from the class are Don Hill, Alan Russell, Mary Murphy, and Ann Castrodale.

Martha Jackson, vice president of the student body has announced percentages in class voting. The class with the highest percentage voting was the junior class with 75%. Of the sophomore class 70% voted, and the freshman class had the lowest percentage with only 56% voting.

Yearbook Editor, Manager Elected

Paula Kronenberg and Bob Goodlin have been elected Editor in Chief and Business Manager, respectively, of the 1957 Chilhowean.

The editoral staff and the business staff will be announced at a later date.

Paula is an elementary education major from Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Bob is an English major from Clymer, Penn.

Rev. Charles E. Morton To Be Vespers Speaker

The speaker at Vespers tomorrow night will be Rev. Charles E. Morton, Associate Professor of religion and Director of religous life at Knoxville College. He is a graduate of Morehouse College and Union Theological Seminary Before coming to Knoxville College he taught at Morehouse College.



HANS CHRISIAN ANDERSEN was portrayed by Mary Ellen Lee (top left) in the annual May Day program last week. Elizabeth Murphey (center) reigned as queen and Jim Cummings was king. Katherine McClendon, James Hampton, and Barbara Ann Bushing (left to right) attended the procession. —Photo courtesy of Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Vol. 41 No. 20

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Bob Evans ..... Sports Editor
Don Adams, Ted McDaniels ..... Staff Editors
Bill Deerfield, Webb Gentry ..... Associate Editors

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

'Tomorrow' Is Already Here

Those of you who have been marking the days on the calendars know that the end is almost here, and that the beginning of the end is May 16.

With the coming of warmer weather it has been increasingly difficult to stay indoors with a book, but here's hoping that you haven't become procrastinators.

Those of you who have said "tomorrow" since January 16 realize now, perhaps, the truth of the statement that "tomorrow never comes". Even if it does come, it is always too late.

Begin today to put your time to good use, and stop overworking "tomorrow". A task, once begun, is much easier to complete than a task never begun at all. (Obviously, a task never begun doesn't stand much of a chance of being finished.) All of us should remember that the world we live in is one in which "I did the job" counts more than the best excuse for not doing it.

P.K.

Will The Interest Continue Next Year?

A new spirit of activity seemed to take hold of the student body last week during elections. Overnight, almost, a renewed interest in student government rose. Those students campaigning for elective positions urged active participation in campus government next year, regardless of who was elected. However, if student action in government this year is any indication of the trend next year, the majority of students will again sink into lethargy and "let council do the work."

"What can each student do in the government of his campus?" "How can he participate, anyway?" These questions are easy to answer. There has already been groundwork laid for more active participation next year. The practice of having periodical class meetings has been arranged. Since most students do not attend the weekly council meetings (they are always invited), these class meetings may provide a hitherto neglected opportunity for participation.

Sometimes students may have ideas for improving campus situations that should be heard by others and should have action taken on them.

Most of these ideas probably fall by the wayside because they are either not well thought through or else they are not followed up adequately. The reason the ideas that fall into the first category fail is, of course, the fault of the student. Rash opinions and proposals will not be and should not be considered. Although the idea of revising the town night system may be a good one, unless a plan for doing it is well-formulated, it is destined to land in the wastebasket somewhere along the way between Student Council and Executive Council of the Faculty.

The second category of "ideas that failed" is easy to understand. How can an idea for improving after-dinner dancing take form if it goes no farther than a table conversation in the dining hall? Obviously, definite steps have to be taken to get anything done. The Echo Forum stands ready to present any student's views to the student body, but he himself must follow his plan through.

The logical machinery for improving campus matters consists of class meetings, WSGA, Student Council, Student-Faculty Senate, and Executive Council of the Faculty. That such governmental machinery exists seems to be beyond the comprehension of some students, who think grumbling among themselves will accomplish their desires.

Also, the fact that this hierarchy of authority is present does not mean that nohing important to the students will ever go through all the red tape. Many "bills" need go no further than student council, and others, if they are for general improvement o fthe college and are well-formulated and supported by the majority of students should have no trouble in being passed by the necessary faculty committees.

When most of the students are interested in the processes of student government, they will try to make it more effective and beneficial. Will next year's student body rise to the occasion or will they drift along in mediocrity?

—B.W.

Scots & Soda

By Betty Anne Springstead

I am a fire place. Not just any fire place, but a Maryville College Picnic Area Fireplace. It has rained all week. This afternoon, a bright, cheerful, dewy-eyed group of gay picnicers came sloshing out. They were armed with pickles, hot dogs, umbrellas, and papers with which to start a fire (I do hate to complain, but paper ashes make me sneeze).

Committees at Work

These nature lovers (groan) chose a nice spot in the poison ivy and started playing little games under the loving care of the Games Committee.

Meanwhile, the Food Committee dropped the slightly damp cartons of food, and went to work. Of course they all bent over me, and examined me, then let out a collective groan of dismay. Right in my middle there sat a little puddle of water, inhabited by a bachelor frog. He, being modest, jumped out. After they finally got me baited out, they appointed a Wood Gathering Committee, which gathered lots and lots of green, wet, soggy wood. I did my best, but after all!

Luckily, one foresighted member of the Committee had brought along a charcoal grill. It was set up, and I watched, despite my rather injured feelings, and got a real kick out of the efficiency of the Cooking Committee.

On With The Games

I turned my attention back to the Games Committee. The program said that they should be running relay races now, and sure enough, here they were, racing down a muddy, stony course. Oops

mud
blood

Well, then I knew what would happen. They all discovered the pristine clearness of The Stream. After washing the wounded martyr off, the Games Committee amended the program by adding, "Stream". My gosh, how they screamed at a little cold water! I have been sitting out in it all week.

The Table Setting Committee was having a terrible time. The newspaper tablecloth just would not sit still! It seems a wind was blowing up.

A wind?

Just then the Roll Call Committee discovered that a member of The Games Committee and an Invited Guest were missing! Immediately the call for help went out. They organized into a remarkable Search Committee and marched off into the woods with a "Do or Die" look upon their faces. They returned with red "did and dead" looks upon their faces. The recovered Committee member and her Invited Guest were promptly appointed to the Cleanup Committee.

Fire, Fire

Then someone smelled wood burning! The solitary dry piece of wood in the county was lying over next to the grill. A Forest Fire!

Quickly, The Group As A Whole voted in members of a Crisis Committee. They soon had the fire under control with water brought by handfuls up from The Stream. In fact, they drowned the poor twig.

Ah, that food smelled good, and burned. With beaming counteances, the Serving Committee loaded the table, which looked similar to the habitat of an animal known as the Baldwin Termite.

I must say, everyone was very brave. In fact, you might almost say ravenous. They ate That Food!

Happy Ending

In fact they ate so hard that the Weather Watching Committee forgot to watch, and they did not see what I saw. . . .

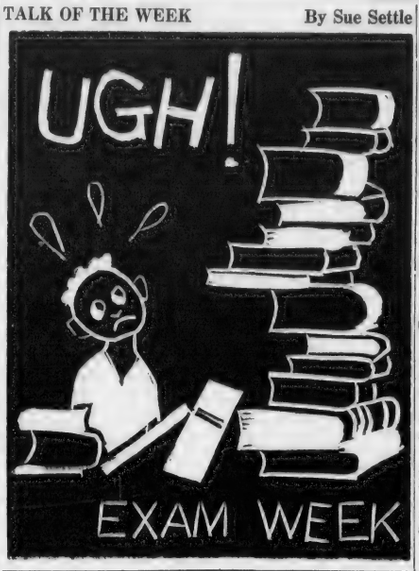
A cloud, two, three and then splat Splat SPLAT. . .

I have to say that I am glad that they brought umbrellas. The Evacuation Committee looked so soggy trudging back to Campus.

So now it is peacefully raining, and all is quiet again. . . . .

Bible Teacher (A period)— And who was St. John?
Silence.
B. teacher—And who was St. Matthew?
Silence.
B. Teacher—Well, who was St. Peter?
Bible Major—I think he was a wabbit.

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



Socially Speaking

By Grace Stinecipher

Weddings and Engagements

GLAD-STATER

Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Glad of Brooklyn, N. Y. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Doris '55 to Mr. Joe Stater 56'. The wedding will be an event of May 26 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Brookiyn.

CHUBB—SHELTON

The engagement of Miss Barbara Chubb '55 to Mr. Robert Shelton '55 is being announced by her mother Mrs. Merriman W. Chubb of Athens, Pa. Mr. Shelton is from Vienna, Ill. and is now a student at Cumberland Presbyterian Theological Semi-

JACKSON-McCUTCHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Keener Harrison of Nashville, Tennessee are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. Leighton Mills McCutchen, Jr. The wedding will take place at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Nashville on May 26.

HOLMES-EBRIGHT

The engagement of Miss Catherine Holmes ex '56 to Mr. Richard Ebright ex '55 has been announced. Miss Holmes is presently employed in secretarial work and Mr. Ebright is in the Marine Corps.

FISHER-FORCE

Professor and Mrs. C. B. Fisher of Maryville announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Ralph S. Force, son of Mrs. K. P. Force of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Fisher, a graduate of Maryville College in 1955, is teaching in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Force, who attended Maryville is at present in the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Barstow, California. A July wedding is planned.

Campus Happenings

Linda Hayes and Carol Griffits visited Linda's sister in Nashville last weekend.

June Keeney spent last weekend at the home of Kay Henry in Pegion Forge, Tennessee.

Miss Peggy Fricks is spending the weekend at Vogel State Park in north Georgia on a houseparty given by a Georgia Tech fraternity.

Jean Hayes and Beverly Clower visited with Miss Linda Hayes recently.

Miss Corday Howard from Atlanta, Georgia is visiting with her cousin Aline Stevenson on campus this week-end.

Beverly Cooper, a former student of Maryville is visiting her many freinds on campus this week-end. She is now attending Alabama Teachers College in Montevallo, Alabama.

Ronnie Pearson, a former M.C. graduate was seen on campus recently.

Natalie Richards and Margaret Jones honored Jo Brooks with a bridal shower on Tuesday afternoon in Bainonian parlor. Games were played after which the honoree opened her gifts. Refreshments consisting of cake and punch were served to about twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn are the proud parents of a baby girl whom they have named Mary Lou. She was born on May 8. Mrs. Lynn is the former Naomi Burgos and Mr. Lynn is on the faculty of Maryville College.

Echo Staff Has Picnic

On Saturday, May 5, the members of the Highland Echo staff forsook their typewriters and adjourned to the woods for food, volley ball, and perhaps a bit of exploring.

Staff members taking advantage of the opportunity included Barbara Wilkie, Janet Whitmore, Bob Evans, Don Adams, Don Nabors, Joanne Causey, Carolyn Cones, Helen Jensen, Paula Kronenberg, Betty Springstead, Ann Wiley, and Joan Marston.

Guests were Libby Turner, Nancy Peters, Grace Adams, Sidney Tedford, Ann Murray, Mary Ellen Phipps, Elizabeth Hoaster, Vernon Cooper, Bill Wilkie, Margaret Kiett, and John Hawkins.

I dreamed I was Queen of May in my Alpha Sig T—Shirt.

Have you read the new best seller, 'How to get Stoned on Six Bits"?

Alumni Bulletin Contains News Of Former MCers

The April issue of the Alumni Bulletin has been distributed, and from it the following news has been gathered:

Grace Greenawalt, '53, who is at the University of Madrid on a work fellowship, spent Christmas at John Knox House in Geneva, New Year's in Rome, and in February visited the South of Spain and Spanish Morocco.

Van Holland, '53, (former editor of the Echo) has had his graduate study interrupted by a term in the United States Army.

Hershel Nelson, '53, is stationed with the Air Force near Munich, Germany.

Tasker Robinette, is working in the hospital at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Washington.

Janet (Jay) Belcher, '54, is now employed as an engineering assistant with General Electric in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bob Buchanan, '54, entered the Navy in November, and is presently stationed in Newport, R. I.

Joan Frei Gilliland, '54, received the master's degree in English from the University of Tennesse in December. She is presently working as a secretary in the English Department at the University of Missouri where Joe, '55, is doing graduate work.

James A. Hunt, '55, was graduated from the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, on March 30. He is stationed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland.

Bent Olesen, '55, recently became a U.S. Citizen in France, where he is assigned to the 7962d Army Unit.

Married December 22, 1955, was Alice Elsie Draving, (ex. '56) to Edward H. Breitback, ('54), in North Hills, Pennsylvania.

Births

Rev. and Mrs. John Waka, 52 (Barbara Clack, '55), their first child, a daughter, Faith Naomi, January 18, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Atkins, (Nancy Ferguson, '53), their first child, a daughter, Beth Adell, March 25, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerr, '53 (Lester Merrick, '53), their first child, a daughter Deborah Jean, October 9, 1955.

Rev. and Mrs. Neely McCarter (Jean Maxwell, '54), their first child a son, Robert Sidney, November 3, 1955.

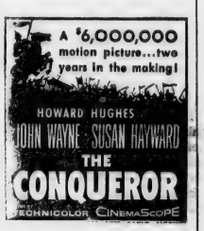
Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, '54, (Carol Cornell, '54), their first child, a daughter, Melissa Beth, October 12, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yunker, '55, their first child, a daughter Susan Bea, March 25, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, '56 (Janice Clemens, '55), their first child, a son, Don Marshall, Jr., February 12, 1956.

Mr .and Mrs. Donald Vandenberg, '8 (Erma Pinkston, ex '58), their first child, a daughter, Marta, February 12, 1956.

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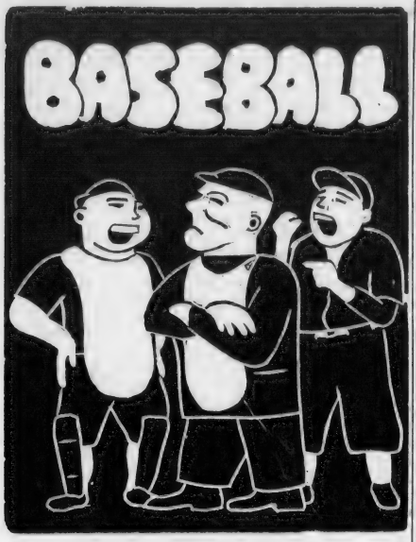
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Scottie Diamondmen Have Winning Streak

Sports Spotlights

Spring Sports Come To A Close

Activity in the sports world is very rapidly drawing to a close as the end of the school year looms ever nearer. The teams in spring sports have certainly been more successful than the squads in any other season this year, having a combined won-loss record of 19-1-0 to the present date. The baseball team at present has a won-loss record of 10-5 with a double-header against Emory and Henry yet to me played this Saturday. (The Scots are engaging in a double-header to "make up" for a game which was rained out on May 1.) Our tennis team finished the regular season on May 2 with an impressive 6-4 record, while the Scottie Thinclads finished with a 3-1-0 record to lead the field.

Waters Raises Pole Vault Mark

Jerry Waters, Scottie vaulter, raised the pole vault record from 10 ft., 3 in. to 10 ft., 4 in in the April 30 dual meet with Tusculum. However, neither Jerry's new mark for the pole vault nor Joe Williams' new mark for the half mile will be official until they receive the "O.K." from the proper officials here at the college.

Cindermen's Hopes Are High For Next Year

The Scottie Cindermen, losing "only" Bob Ramger to graduation, stand a good chance, if they can pick up just a few promising rookies next year, will undoubtedly field a squad as good as, and possibly better than this year's team. As you will note, I had the word only in quotes in the preceding sentence. This is an attempt to point out in a graphic way that Bob is certainly not the most dispensible man on the squad. Quite on the contrary, Bob has indeed been the most important asset to the team, earning 77 points (10 points is all that is required to letter in track) in the five events which he usually entered in most track meets.

Netters Lose Four To Graduation

The Highlander Netmen will lose Sonny Shackelford, Captain Brian, Charles Partee and Bob Jackson. Coach Johnson will have a big job of rebuilding a squad come next spring. Its nucleus will undoubtedly consist of lettermen Ted Engle and Stan Mont, who will be aided by Don Newroth, Charlie Garrison and possibly Jim McCall.

Diamond Squad To Lose Four

The Scottie Baseball Squad will lose four members at graduation this year: Don Moore, first string back stopper; center-fielder Chuck Dunn and pitchers Jack "Henry" Crouch and Ernie Raulerson. The Scots' possibilities for next year look excellent and with a little rookie talent added to the seasoned veterans already on Coach Honaker's roster, the Scots should field a top-notch squad next year.

AS I SEE IT....

By Doug Brian

The game of tennis is to my mind, the outstanding warm weather sport for those who are physically able to participate. It is a game at which anyone can have fun regardless of ability and it furnishes a lot of good exercise and sunshine (providing the sun is shining). As a college sport it offers a lot to the participants and to the spectator alike. I feel that one reason why there are not more spectators at college tennis matches is the lack of knowledge concerning the scoring and rules of the game. It is also very easy to lose track of the score, especially if you are trying to keep track of three matches at the same time. Of course, when you lose the score you also lose much of the drama and suspense which the game offers. For this reason it would help the spectators considerably if a system could be devised whereby they could be kept informed of the score as the match progressed.

Another very interesting aspect of the game is the fact that 25 percent of all college students who get married, meet their partners on the tennis courts. This is one case when meeting your match isn't bad. Yes, tennis is very good for "courting."

So the next time the sun is shining and the temperature rises and you would like a little outdoor exercise. . . . head for the beach you idiot!

Tennis Team Finishes Season With A Record Of Six-Four

By Bob Evans

The Scottie Netmen finished their regular season in excellent form sweeping their last three meets. The Netters finished the season with a 6-4 record.

Scots Blank King

On April 23, the Highlander Squad whitewashed King College 9-0 losing but one set in the process. The matches were played on the Scottie courts.

The match results:

Singles

Sonny Shackleford (M) defeated John Long 10-8, 7-5. Doug Brian (M) defeated Wolford Braje 6-1, 6-1. Charles Partee (M) defeated Don Bennett 6-0, 6-2.

Stan Mont (M) defeated Bill English 6-2, 6-2. Ted Engle (M) defeated John Sadler 6-0, 6-1. Bob Jackson defeated Riley Coving 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Partee-Mont (M) defeated Law Bennett 6-0, 6-0. Brian Shackleford (M) defeated English-Covin 6-2, 6-0. Engle-Jackson (M) defeated Sadler-Braje 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Scots Down Eagles

The Highlanders gained a 6-3 net victory over the Carson New man Eagles here on May 1. The Scotties won four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

The match results:

Sonny Shackleford (M) defeated Spangler 6-1, 6-2. Doug Brian (M) defeated Tollette 8-6, 6-1.

Charles Partee (M) defeated McLaurin 6-3, 6-1. Stan Mont (M) defeated Blazice 12-10, 6-3.

Elsman (C-N) defeated Ted Engle 7-5, 6-3. Hendrix (C-N) defeated Bob Jackson 8-6, 9-7.

Doubles

Partee - Mont (M) defeated Spangler-Blazier 6-2, 11-13, 8-6. Brian-Shackleford (M) defeated Tollette - Peake.

Elsman-Hendrix (C-N) defeated Engle-Jackson 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Scots Trounce Mocs

The Highlander's completed the 1956 season by crushing the U. of Chattanooga Mocassins 8-0 on May 2.

All the matches were won in straight sets except a closely fought series between Sonny Shackelford, Maryville's top man, and Lamar Wilson which lasted so long that the number two doubles match had to be canceled.

The match results:

Singles

Sonny Shackleford (M) defeated Lamar Wilson 7-9,, 7-5, 8-6. Doug Brian (M) defeated Bill Johnnson 6-9, 7-0.

Charles Partee (M) defeated Wiley Sharer 6-0, 6-4. Stan Mont (M) defeated Gene Jennings 6-1, 6-2.

Ted Engle (M) defeated Vernon Shultz 6-2, 6-2. Bob Jackson (M) defeated Joe Englerth 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Partee-Mont (M) defeated Sharer-Jennings 6-0, 6-4. Engle-Jackson (M) defeated Shultz-Engle-6-1, 6-1.

Harriers Undefeated As Season Closes

Finish Second In Triangle Meet

The Highlander Harriers finished the season with a record of three wins and a second in a triangle track meet. In the last two meets of the season the thinclads scored a victory over Tusculum and took second in a triangle meet in which East Tennessee State took first and Milligan, third.

Scots Stop Pioneers

The Scottie Harriers trounced the Tusculum Pioneers 83-48 on April 30 in a dual meet on the MC oval. In winning the meet, the Scotties captured twelve first places, while Tusculum took three.

Meet Results:

Track Events

100-yard dash: Ramger (M), Menken (T), Jerome (T) 10.4

200-yard dash: Menken(T), Ingles (M), Hall (M), 23.5.

440-yard dash: Garrison (M), McFarland (M), Gleason (T) 53.4

880-yard dash: Williams (M), Gleason (T), Vandenberg (M), Potter (M), 2:00.4.

Mile Run: Vandenberg (M), Carpenter (M), Lang (T) 4:42.4.

High hurdles: Dolch (M), Davis (T), Bell (T), 17.1

Low hurdles: Ramger (M), Dolch (M), Bell (T).

Mile relay: (M) (Ramger, Ingles, Garrison, Williams) 3:35.8.

Two mile run: Vandenberg (M), Morris (M), Potter (M) 11:06.

Field Events

Shot Put: Strickland (M), Antes (T), Finertie (M) 38ft., 7in.

Discus: Finertie (M), Antes (T), Strickland (M), 102ft. 2in.

Javelin: Howard (T), Hickey (T) Ramger (M) 162ft. 4in.

High jump: Connever (T), Allison (T), Gregory (M) 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump: Ramger (M), Allison (T), Strickland (M) 20ft.4in.

MC Second in 3 School Meet

The Highlander Thinclads took second place in a three school meet held last Saturday at Johnson City. East Tennessee State took first place with 76 points, Maryville capped second with 51 points and Milligan placed third with 31 points.

Meet results:

Track Events

100-yard dash: Ramger (M), Hartsell (State), Lobertini (State) Van Buren (Milligan) 10.2.

220-yard dash: Hartsell (State), Lobertini (State), Van Buren (Miligan) Worrell (Milligan) 23.0

440-yard dash: May (State), Garrison (Milligan), Wallace (State), Leseur (State) 2:01.4.

Mile run: Osborne(State), Phillips (Milligan), Vandenberg (M), Morris (M) 4.33.

Two mile run: Osborne (State), Vandenberg (M), Campbell (Milligan) Arwood (Milligan) 10:13.

Mile relay (M) (Ramger, McFarland, Garrison, Williams) 3.33.8.

High hurdle: Sizemore (Milligan) Poe (State), Dolch (M) Webb (State) 15.3.

Low hurdle: Sizemore (Milligan), Dolch (M), Weatherford (State), Gregory (M) 26.3.

Field Events

Shot put: Murphy (State), Strickland (M), Finertie (M), Rock (S) 43ft., 9in.

Discus: Thompson (State), Strickland (M), Evans(S), Finertie (M) 150ft. 5.5in.

Javelin: Poe (State), Ramger(M) Strickland (M) 156ft., 2in.

High jump: Poe and Thompson (State) tied for first place. Gregory (M) and Sizemore (Milligan tied for second place. 5ft. 8in.

Broad jump: Poe (State), Ramger (M), Ritchie (Milligan), Sizemore (Milligan) 20ft., 11in.

Pole vault: Poe (State), first; Waters (M), second; Drum (M), Jackson (Milligan) and Gray (Milligan) tied for third, 10 ft. 10 in.

SCOTS WIN FOUR IN FIVE

In the past two weeks the Scottie Diamondmen have been very busy downing Carson Newman, Milligan, Tusculum and East Tennessee State and have lost only to LMU.

Scots Fly Over Eagles

On April 30, the Scottie Baseball Squad stomped the Carson-Newman Eagles 9-3 at Carson Newman's home diamond. However, the box scores were not available.

Highlander Trip Buffs

The Scotties tripped the Milligan College baseball team 6-2 on the Buff diamond in a game played on May 2.

Don Hill's single in the top of the fourth plated the run that snapped a 1-1 tie between the two clubs. The biggest blow for the visitors was Bill Evans' triple.

Max Williamson hurled eight innings for Maryville to be credited with the win, and John West took over for the ninth.

Duard Aldridge was the losing pitcher for the Buffs.

MC Defeats TC, 4-1

The Highlanders scored a 4-1 win over Tusculum on Tuesday afternoon on their home diamond.

Bill Evans was the winning pitcher for the Orange and Garnet, allowing nine hits, striking out six and walking one. Two singles credited to Jack Woodhull and doubles by John West and Chuck Dunn led the Scot's hitting. Top man at bat for Tusculum was Mike Massa with two for four.

Box Scores:

Maryville	AB	R	H
Hill, lf	4	1	1
West, 3b	4	0	1
Ferguson, 1b	4	0	1
Evans, p	4	0	1
Dent, ss	2	2	0
Moore, c	3	1	1
Dunn, cf	3	0	2
Woodhull, 2b	3	0	2
Crouch, rf	1	0	0
Gilreath, rf	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	8

Tusculum	AB	R	H
B'Auria, cf	3	0	1
Olson, 2b	3	0	0
Bowers, 1b	4	1	1
Cashlee, rf	4	0	1
Kilday, p	4	0	1
Hickey, ss	4	0	1
Massa, 3b	4	0	1
Sizemore, lf	4	0	1
McCormick, c	3	0	1
Manley, c	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	9

Bucs Lose To Scots

The Highlander Diamond Squad triumphed over the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State 10-7 on Wednesday afternoon. Box scores were not available.

LMU Wallops Scots

The Highlander Diamondmen met a stinging 20-6 defeat at the hands of Lincon Memorial University on April 26 at Harrogate

Coach Lombe Honaker used four men on the mound to perform the pitching duties. Starting pitcher and eventual loser was Lew Shearer, who was followed by Max Williamson, Jim Cole and Ernie Raulerson.

Don Moore topped the Highlanders at the plate with a homer. Lon Lopez belted two doubles to lead the LMU squad.

Don Squibb was the winning pitcher, going the distance for LMU.

The box scores:

MARYVILLE:

Player	AB	R	H
Hill, rf	5	0	1
West, 3b	5	1	0
Dunn, cf	4	1	0
Evans, lf	3	0	0
Dent, ss	4	1	1
Moore, c	2	1	1
Beam, c	1	1	0
Ferguson, 1b	4	0	1
Gilreath, 2b	2	0	0
Shearer, P	0	0	0
Raulerson, P	2	1	1
Williamson, P	1	0	0
Cole, P	3	0	1
TOTALS	36	6	8

LMU

Players	AB	R	H
Midlffou, cf	5	2	1
Haskin, 3b	4	2	1
Vaughan, ss	1	0	0
Taylor, ss	4	1	0
Sells, 1b	4	5	1
Hamm, lf	6	2	2
Lopez, 2b	4	3	2
Dickson, C	4	1	2
Henning, C	2	1	1
Squibb, P	5	2	5
TOTALS	44	20	17

Ramger Awarded Sportsmanship Cup

By Jim Barber

Bob Ramger was awarded the intramural sportsmanship trophy by the YMCA cabnet Monday night. Bob is a senior biology major from St. Petersburg, Florida. He plans to attend Loyola Dental School of Chicago upon graduation from Maryville.

Bob has been very active in football, baseball and track in varsity sports, and numerous intramural sports activity.

He has been program chairman vice-president, and president of the Alpha Sigma Society.

Yes I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

Emory University Wheel

Kappa Phi Fixes House

On last Saturday evening Kappa Phi held its regular meeting on the lawn outside the club-house, (varnish was still wet inside). Members were told that by this week the newly expanded and remodeled house would be ready for occupancy.

Important on the last week's agenda was voting on the constitution. After some discussing the new document was approved unaimously. Next week a meeting will be held to adopt by-laws for the new constitution.

Breen Promoted In Marine Corps

QUANTICO, Va. — William F. Breen, Maryville graduate of 1955, was commissioned a Marine Corps second lieutenant in ceremonies here March 24. This marked the successful completion of the fifteenth Officer Candidate Course, a 10-week indoctrination course for prospective Marine officers.

Lieutenant Breen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Breen, live at 2128 Oakmont Avenue, Anniston, Alabama.

With the exception of 16 new officers who have been designated student aviators and who will go to flight training at Pensacola, Florida, the graduates are to attend Officers' Basic Course at Quantico. Upon the conclusion of this six-month course, they will be assigned to duties throughout the Marine Corps.



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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

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A Housemother's Job Includes A Little Bit Of Everything

By Joanne Causey

The dictionary defines a housemother as a woman who heads a group of students living together. After talking with a few, however, one comes to the conclusion that they are a little of everything. When your roving reporter asked one of them what her duties were, she threw up her hands saying, "Duties? Everything! Why I'm plumber, electrician, gardener, maid, and mother to them. I've even held their hands during an operation."

The life of a housemother certainly isn't a peaceful one. "They're nice as a whole, but you never know what's going to happen."

One housemother was missing four girls at bedtime. She alerted Ralph who set out in search of them. They were finally located peacefully reposing in the cemetery. When asked why they did such a thing, the answer was "spring fever." Well, it all goes to show that "in spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to the cemetery."

Then there was the boy who arrived to see his cousin during lunch. When he asked where Mary could be found, a girl rushing to the dining hall said, "Oh, just go on up to her room on the third floor—she'll be back presently." The boy took a seat in the corner of his cousin's room and was soon engaged in reading a magazine. Presently, from the shower room across the hall stepped a fair maiden. She tripped lightly into the cousin's room, weighed herself, then tripped lightly out again, without ever seeing the boy. When the boy's relative returned from lunch she found her cousin somewhat incoherent. It is thought that the boy suffered a light apoplectic stroke.

Then there was the student who turned on the sprinkling system "just to see what would happen." Man the life boats!

One housemother overheard a boy talking about his evening at Baldwin when the lights went out. He was heard to say, "Wow, we had a ball!" The housemother simply cannot understand what he meant by this. All agree though, that the students are nice to work with and lots of fun. One said, 'I love 'em all."

All the housemothers agree there is a big change between sophomores and juniors. "They come as freshman, shouting and screaming and laughing. When they get to Pearsons they are mature, well-adjusted students, intent on their studying."???

Another murmured as she started up the stairs, "Tell 'me I have a hole in my shoe."

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DATES TO REMEMBER

May 15-22—Second Semester Final Examinations
May 18 and 22,8:30—Commencement Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Theatre
May 19—Alumni Day, Band Concert 9:45 p.m., The Chapel Court
May 20—Baccalaureate Day, Senior Music Hour, 4:00 in FAC
May 22, 3:00-5:00 p.m.—President's Reception at Morningside
May 23, 9:00 a.m.—Spring Meeting of the Directors
10:30 a.m.—Graduation exercises, 137th year

'Boy And Girl Of The Year' Give Impressions, Views Of Maryville

By Don Adams

Mary "Duckie" Coker was working hard in the library when I asked her for an interview. We walked outside. "How does it feel to be Girl of the Year," I asked her. "I was very surprised and very happy," she said. Duckie, who is a Sociology major from Glade Valley, North Carolina, told me that there were lots of others that deserved the honor more than she.

Duckie, who has been a waitress in the dining hall for all four years and who was President of Student Vols this year, mentioned her plans. "I'm going on to do mission work near Hazard, Kentucky, right after school is out," she told me. She has done much parish work; at Chilhowee View and two years at Cloyd's Creek Church.

Her participation in campus activities has included YWCA, Bainonian and Rush Week chairman. Duckie was a leading lady in the Kappa Phi Show last Feburary.

I asked her about Maryville and her four years here. Duckie wouldn't talk about herself a bit. But the college—and everyone here. She told me she liked it here so much because all the people here are so friendly and so outgoing. She said, "Everyone can work together and get along together—it's a spirit Maryville has and that you don't find every where else."

Doug Brian smiled cheerfully but in a puzzled way when we asked him about being chosen Boy of The Year. "Sure surprised me," he said. "I'm very pleased, but I haven't done anything much to deserve it." We told him that the Chilhowean Committee and the students thought so and that carried the vote.

Doug, a philosophy major, told us that he will begin his ministerial training when he enters Princeton Seminary in September.

He was reluctant to say much about his school activities after transferring here from Grove City College at Northport N.Y. His home is in Huntington, N.Y. After transferring as a Junior, Doug's activities have included The Pre Ministerial Association, Y-Cabinet and Senior representative to the Student Council.

He told us, "we have a good Tennis team. We beat Chattanooga last week." Doug played last year; he was team Captain this year.

When we mentioned cheerleading his face lit up. "Cheerleading was lots of fun," he said, "I really enjoyed it". Doug was Co-Chairman of the Pep Committee this year in addition to cheerleading.

"Maryville is a fine school." Doug told us seriously. "The difference between MC and other schools is friendliness of the students—and the diversity of student here. There are people from all over the world here and I really enjoyed getting to know and work with them."

Alpha Sig Wins Intramural Meet

By Bob Evans

Alpha Sig crushed all opposition in the annual Intramural Track Meet, amassing 105 points to Kappa Phi's 34 and the town team's 20.

Dan Wiley was the big gun for Sig copping firsts in the 100, broad jump, high jump and mile relay. Bog Higerd also took first in the mile relay and 440, as well as a second, third and fourth.

Jim Gardner and Butch Christie were the biggest assets for Kappa Phi taking firsts in the shot put and mile, respectively.

Seniors Reveal . .

(Continud from Page 1)

ate study in mathematics at University of Tennessee on a graduate assistantship

Dorothy Bumgarner Petree—be with her husband in Augusta, Georgia, and teach in Augusta School System

Faith Nollner—attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville for work on Master of Arts degree

Jim Smith—hopes to work in the public relations department at Alcoa, and also to continue photographic work on the side.

William C. Young—attend Vanderbilt University School of Medicine

Floyd Hamilton, Jr.—work in the accounting field in the local area

Gavin L. Douglas—plan to enter Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia for three years of theological training

Lynn McMillan—will work for the Reading Railroad in Philadelphia, this sumer and will be married August 25, to Gordon Van Pelt. Next year will live in Gainesville, Florida while Gordon attends graduate school at the University of Florida

David Williams—will marry Jean Boyd in June and work for Lockheed Missile Systems Division in California and attend graduate school in physics at University of California

Nancy Priest—will do dietetics internship at Charity Hospital, New Orleans

Lee Fowler—will do dietetics internship at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio

Nancy Lou Dodge—will do dietetics internship at Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital, New York

Preston Bogia—will begin seminary training during the summer session at Princeton Seminary, New Jersey

Lois Tinklenberg—will do dietetics internship at Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital in New York

Madlon Travis—will teach fifth grade in Wooster, Ohio

Next week The Echo will carry the plans of the remaining members of the senior class.

ECHO SCHEDULE

May 19

All news for the Echo should be turned in on the Wednesday before it is to be printed—preferably before noon.

Sunbathing Has Become A Major Fad On Beaches Behind Dormitories

By Joanne Causey

Sunbathing has hit the campus. students are abandoning everything for the worthiest ambition of all-that baked look. Many of the students complain, and justly so, you will admit, that their studies and classes interfere with their sun-worship. It certainly is annoying, we agree, to lie the prescribed hour on the back and then just as one is preparing to turn and bake the other side, to have to leave this tropical paradise for some dry lecture. After all, who wants that half-baked look.

There is a great spirit of cooperation and good samaritanism among the sunbathers. One would have to be a rather mangy character for instance, to see his neighbor reaching that salmon pink color without politley tapping her on her greasy shoulder and saying politely, "Madame, in view of the unusual tint of your skin, I would strongly advise you to seek shelter, for to linger, would, I fear greatly jeopardize your chances of retaining your epidermis."

Many opportunities arise for the Girl Scout emeritus. There is always the need for a good stout arm to grease another's back and all a girl has to do to win an election is to offer to fetch a jar of cold water for those who have been cooking for an hour or so.

For those who aren't in the know there are various aids to obtaining that baked look. The current favorite is Johnson's Baby Oil with a dash of iodine. This is a mysterious potion first brewed in Macbeth and people have been extolling its virtues ever since. One has to be careful about the amount of iodine he adds, however, beacause too much makes one look as if he were preparing to swim the English Chanel. This can be if one has to dash suddenly to class. Other aids are salt water, vinegar, just plain water, and Aunt Jessie's Marvellous Mixture. Maryvillians, succumbing to the do-it yourself craze, seem to prefer to make their own lotions.

As for what to wear while sunbathing, this depends on one's location. If one is on Baldwin or Memorial Beach, one must bundle up to guard against low-flying tennis balls. On Pearson's roof, however, there is a railing which serves as protection aganist these tennis balls. There on the roof, one can unburden oneself of mucklucks and other protective covering and can revel in 100 degree heat. However, all girls are cautioned aganist standing up on the roof at any time because only in the prone position does the rail serve its protective purpose.

Yes, it is spring at Maryville.

117 Garments In Fashion Show

By Joan Marston

The annual Home Econmics fashion show last Saturday night was a great success largely due to Lee Fowler and director Mrs. Stepp, not to mention all the girls who participated and the special music which was provided by the music department. First shown were the separates and then the dresses-cotton and wool-followed by dressy and last of all, formals. There were 117 entries and the following girls modeled them:

Kathie Briggs, Iantha Peterson, Cynthia George, Eloise Jordan, Jean Dildy, Alice Hanger, Jill Smither, Alice Rowe, Carol Lee Lacy, Elinor Bass, Mildred Beard, Susan Cook, Lydia Munsen, Nita Anne Baylor, Eleanor Galbreath, Shirley Carr, Shirley Mayfield, Betsy Hoaster, Carol Sleight, Betty Lou Coulter, Judy Patterson, Ann Prewett, Sara DeLozier, Mrs. DeLozier, Nancy Stere, Betty McKenney, Betty Cutler, Judy Patterson, Doris Scott, Sara Min Davis, Peggy Davis, Peggy Packard, Alice Blackburn, Barbara Felts, Cynthia Golding, Joan Marston, Mary Ann Morris, Vesta Travis, Gray Clarke, Mary Ann Phipps, Sue Trotter, Marcia Williams, Grace Cambell, Marion James, Jane Hussey, Nancy Marshall, Mrs. Sperry, and Roberta Stepp.

Alumnae all over the country are thinking wistfully of their alma mater and are yearning to be back to partake of its own special brand of Vitiman C. Yes, it's true - in spring a Maryvillian's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baking.

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The Highland Echo

Good Luck, Seniors!

Z 703

VOL. 41 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 19, 1956 No. 21

Seniors Relate Plans For Summer, Fall

By Helen Jansen and Ann Wiley

The following is a continuation of the article last week stating the plans of the seniors:

James William Hedden — will enter Medical School of U.T., at Memphis on January 1, 1957.

John R. Graulich—will do graduate work in English at University of Tennessee.

Barbara Berger — will be teaching second grade in Puente, California, a new suburb of Los Angeles.

Susan Diane Cook — will work for the Y.W.C.A. as a Teen-age Program Director.

Mary Carol Coker — will do Home Mission Work in Kentucky with the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Barbara Cech—will marry Jim Fisher on August 18, 1956, and will teach after that.

Margallen Hanna — will work on masters degree in Sociology at University of Chicago.

Raymond James Van Stone — will attend McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Illinois.

Jim Laster — will return to Maryville for a fifth year to obtain a major in music in addition to his biology major.

Douglas Brian — will attend Princeton Seminary.

Elizabeth Murphey — will teach school in Springfield High.

Elizabeth Enloe — will attend Assembly Training School in Richmond, Va.

LeRoy Painter — will work with the Alcoa Aluminum Plant.

Betty McKenney — is going to work as Home Economics Extension Worker with 4-H Clubs in Pa., and teach Home Economics in the fall.

Margaret Potts — will attend Assembly Training School, Richmond, Va., in preparation for missions.

Esther Lerch — will marry Don Williams on June 12; starting this summer she will be a research assistant for Dr. Robert Platt, Plant Ecologist at Emory University, Ga., and do graduate work at Emory.

Janet Bell — will attend Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Charles Lamb — will go to Philipps Seminary, Enid, Oklahoma.

Jantha J. Peterson — will be married June 9, and live in Princeton, N. J.

Carol Sleight — will work as a medical secretary and get married sometime this year.

William Winfield VanZant, III — will attend Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

James Kennedy — will attend Louisville Seminary.

Don Thiel — will attend Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betsy Hoaster — will work for the Pennsylvania State Treasury Department in Harrisburg, Pa., until September. Plans are still indefinite for the fall.

Eddie Grigsby — will attend Louisville Seminary.

John Barrows — hopes to enter graduate school.

Robert Myers — will teach in the elementary schools of Blount County.

Morgan H. Biggs — plans to do graduate work at U.T.

Doris Scott — plans to teach second grade in Wilmington, N.C.

Carol Hutton — Reservationist for some airlines.

Mary K. Alison — will be elementary physical education consultant in Grand Rapids City Schools, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Nancy Ray Priest— will begin internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La.

Sonny Schakelford—Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Charles W. Harman — will work in the laboratory at Abingdon Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

Henry A. Emmans — will enter U. S. Navy (School of Navy)

Jim Cummings — either will go on to school at University of Tennessee or work at Oak Ridge.

Maryel Vogel — will return to Maryville and be graduated with a B.S. in Education.

Harold Jones — will work in Birmingham, Ala.

(Continued on Page Two)

School To Open On September 4

Dean Frank D. McClelland has announced plans and activities for the opening of school next fall. Freshman students will report by 4 p.m., Tuesday, September 4. On hand to meet and welcome them will be the welcoming and orientation committees which are organizing this May.

The dormitories will open at noon September 3 for new students. Registration for classes and payment of bills will take place Wednesday, Sept. 5, and Thursday, Sept. 6. The last day for payment of bills is Friday, Sept. 7.

Scheduled events include the annual All-College Sing, Wednesday evening; and then the first chapel service at 8:00 a.m. the next morning. Thursday evening the Student Mixer will be held.

Friday morning Dr. Lloyd will speak at the annual Convocation to be held in the chapel at 8:00 a.m. Regular classes meet beginning Friday, September 7.

The YMCA and YWCA will give their annual get-togethers Saturday evening. The following Monday the Faculty Reception will be held at the chapel.

College Receives Interesting Book

An interesting and valuable book has been given to the College by Mrs. Frank Jouvenat (Rosalie Edmondson, '27). It came to her from her great-grandfather, Gideon Stebbins White, who was graduated from Maryville in 1829. It is a copy of the First American Edition, printed in New York in 1796, of the "New Testament with Expository Notes and Practical Observations" by William Burkitt. On the flyleaf is written, "Nathaniel Beach's Book, Bought the 20th day of May 1797. Presented to the South Western Theological Seminary 1821."

Mrs. Jouvenat does not know how or when it came into her grandfather's possession. He was a Presbyterian minister in this general area for many years, and was a great admirer of Dr. Anderson's history of the College it son and a loyal alumnus. In Dr. is recorded that Rev. G. W. White addressed the Alumni in 1857.

The book is a large one, sixteen by ten inches, and it is in very good condition.

(This article taken from the April Alumni Bulletin.)

Student Awards To Be Given In Chapel Monday

On Monday, May 21, prizes and awards will be presented during the chapel service which is to be presided over by Dean McClelland. The prizes and awards to be presented are:

The Alexander English Prize, to be presented to the member of the senior class with the best four-year record in English;

The Bates Bible Prize, to be awarded for proficiency attained in Bible study;

The George A. Knapp Mathematics Scholarship, to be presented to the junior or senior who is adjudged by a committee to be the most outstanding and most promising among those majoring in mathematics;

The Barraclough Choir Award, to be given to a senior who has been most outstanding in service to the choir and has also been an active Christian leader and a successful student;

The Bank of Maryville Economics Prize, to be given to the student doing the most outstanding work in the field of Economics during the year;

The Rose Bisher Memorial Fund, to be awarded to a member of the junior class who is preparing for the ministry and who has a record of sound scholarship and shows promise of future usefullness... and,

The Blount National Bank Award.

Cooperative Test Results Announced

Results of the National Cooperative test for sophomores given in April have been announced by Dean Frank D. McClelland. Maryville sophomores are ranked in the sixty-first percentile of sophomores all over the country who took the test. How do this year's sophomores compare with last year's sophomores? Exactly the same — the percentile rating last year was also sixty-one.

Deposit Needed For Books For Summer

Beginning May 19, students may take books from the library for the summer by leaving a deposit of five dollars. This deposit is good for up to five books. For each additional book which the student desires, he will be required to deposit an amount equal to the list price of the book. This privilege of borrowing books over the summer is limited to special studies students, but may be taken advantage of by other students for very special reasons.

Commencement Play Given Last Night

Wilde's Comedy To Be Given Again Tuesday

By Carolyn Cones

Last night the first performance of the commencement play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", was given in the theater. The final performance will be on Tuesday night, May 22, at 8:30.

This comedy has the elegant drawing room setting customarily reserved for melo-drama, but here its purpose is thoroughly different and thoroughly delightful for the audience. Although the things which are said and done by the characters are done in perfect seriousness, their statement and actions are so nonsensical and the plot so touched with madness, that the term melo-drama would be a gross misname.

The story is concerned with Jack Worthing, played by Herchel Netherton, who uses an imaginary brother, Ernest, as an excuse whenever he wishes to leave his country home for the city and the way this invented brother leads to complications in his love life.

Known to his city friends as Ernest, Jack proposes under that name to Gwendoline Fairfax, (Helen McDonald) .However, Gwendoline's dominating mother Lady Bracnell (Mary Fay Bundy) strongly objects to their marriage beacause of Jacks lack of knowledge of his parents— he was found in a handbag!

Jacks friend Algernon Moncrieff- Algy (Bill Deerfield) serves to confuse the situation when he visits Jack's country home in the guise of his wicked brother, Ernest, and is attracted to his ward Cecily Cardow,(Marcia Williams.) Further complications arise when Jack arrives in deep mourning for the loss of his brother, Ernest, and Gwendoline later enters seeking Ernest — or whom she believes to be Ernest The way the confusion of names is finally straightened out an order is finally restored furnishes the happy conclusion to this delightful comedy.

The witty dialogue spoken with

(Continued on page two)

Students May Obtain Refunds, Transfer Deposits

According to a notice from the treasurer's office, students may obtain refunds and transfer the $10.00 deposits on Monday through Thursday noon. In order to receive refunds or transfers students must have certain withdrawal tickets.

Students rooming on the campus will receive tickets when keys are turned in at the dormitories, all students will receive tickets when textbooks are turned in at the Book Store, and all students must receive clearance tickets at the Library. These may be presented at the treasurer's office during the following hours:

Monday May 21, 9:00-12:00
1:30- 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22, 9:00-12:00
1:30-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23, 9:00-10:00-a.m. Closed for graduation and lunch. open 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 24, 9:00-12:00.

New Council Has First Meeting

By Ted McDaniels

At the last meeting of Council for the year the proceedings were of a change-of-hands nature. President Shackelford completed his term by praising the administration and presenting to Dr. Lloyd a gift of a photo album contining the happenings of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Lloyds at Maryville. At this point Dr. Lloyd made some remarks and suggested that in this presentation he found "some compensation for antiquity."

Then Dean McClelland had a few words to say praising the Council of the past year and said that he considered it the most constructive council in the past few years. He stated that the new council seemed like a "good group" and he felt that there would be much consideration and cooperation between this new council and the administration.

At this point in the meeting the traditional ceremony of "passing the pipe" was carried through and president-elect Dick Henderson took the chair under the light. He then proceeded to appoint with the unanimous approval of the council the committee chairmen for the coming year. The appointments follow: Student Programs committee — Mert Hall, Student Organizations — Ted McDaniels, Pep — Charlie Garrison, Athletics — Dan Wiley, Town Night — Elinor Coster, Publicity — Barbara Wilkie, Social Committee — Joan Neckerman, and Elections — Shirley McNiell. After this president Henderson put forth some of his suggestions for making the student government more adaptable to the student body and to further cooperation between the students and the administration. Dr. Lloyd commented on several of these points and stated that if the office could in any way be of assistance to the council, that they would be glad to offer and advise as they could.

At the outset of the Henderson administration there was the nomination and unanimous election of Barbara Wilkie as secretary-treasurer of the council for the coming year.

Band Concert To Be Tonight

The Division of Fine Arts will present an Alumni Band Concert tonight at 9:45 p.m. in the Court of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

The following selections will be performed by the band: "March, DeMoley Commandery," by Hall; "An American Scene," by Grundman; "Menuetto, Symphony in Eb," by Mozart ;"Trumpet Voluntary," by Purcell; "Highlights from 'Oklahoma'," by Rogers; and "March, Dunlap Commandery," by Hall.

136th Commencement Program Is Underway

By Barbara Wilkie

The one hundred thirty-seventh commencement program is now underway. Last night the first performance of the commencement play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was given. This morning the annual senior chapel was held. Seniors taking part in the service were Myrna Ginaven, who played the processional and recessional; Jim Cummings, president of the class, who made announcements; Nancy Priest, who read Scripture; William Wheatley, who offered prayer; Henry Emmans, who played special music; Mary Brasfield, Nancy Jones, and Delores Woods, who wrote the Class Report; and Richard Morse, who sang a solo.

The Vesper Choir sang the Alma Mater after which the passing of the class position to incoming seniors took place.

Tonight at 7:00 in Pearsons Dining Hall alumni from all over the country will gather for the annual dinner. After this, at 9:45, the College Band will give a concert in the Chapel court.

President Lloyd will give the Baccalaureate sermon tomorrow in the service which begins at 10:30 a.m. The Vesper Choir will also take part in the service.

Tomorrow at 4:00 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, senior music students will present a recital, to which everyone is invited.

The speaker at Commencement Vespers tomorrow evening at 7:00 will be Dr. C. Morton Hanna Professor in Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. Hanna is the father of Margallen Hanna, a member of the graduating class.

In a chapel service Monday prizes for achievement will be distributed.

Tuesday morning's chapel service will feature the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in a music program. Mr. Kinsinger will direct.

President and Mrs. Lloyd will receive guests in the annual president's Reception at Morningside from 3:00 to 5:00 Tuesday afternoon.

The second presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest" will take place Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

On Wednesday the Board of Directors of the College will hold their annual spring meeting. They will convene at 9:00 a.m. and again after lunch at Morningside at 1:00 p.m.

Graduation exercises will take place at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Rev. Clifton E. Moore, Director of the Department of Radio and Television of the Presbytery of Los Angeles, will bring the commencement address.

The graduation processional will consist of the graduating seniors, the members of the facutly, the candidates for honorary degrees, the Vesper Choir, the speaker, anyone else taking part in the service and the Daisy Chain girls, who are Millie Beard, Alice Blackburn, Evelyn Blackburn, Isabel Easley, Pat Hoover, Jane Hussey, Ann Kelton, Jama Lane, Shirley McNiell, Virginia Marshall, Katie Marston, Jane Robison, Barbara Wilkie, and Margaret Wilkinson.

Senior Music Hour Is Tomorrow

The Division of Fine Arts will present a number of seniors of the graduating class in a Senior Music Hour on Sunday May 20. The program will consist of the following selections: "Wachet Auf," by Bach; "Concerto in D Major," by Tschaikowsky; "Prelude in B Minor," by Bach; "Vier Ernste Gesange," by Brahms; "Pavana (The Earle of Salisbury)," by Byrde; "Suite V," by Purcell; "Fantasie in F," by Mozart; "Poems for Piano," by Persichetti; "Third Piano Sonata," by Persichetti and "Fugue in G Minor (The Great)," by Bach. These numbers will be performed by the following seniors: Maryel Vogel, Jacqueline Speigner, Mary Alice Brasfield, John Graulich, and Henry Emmans.

The recital will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center and will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Clark Elected Playhouse Head

At the Playhouse meeting last Monday, the following officers were elected: President, Tony Clark; Vice-president, Ann Wiley; Secretary, Ruth Wilson; Treasurer, Bill Deerfield.

The three main productions to be given next year by Playhouse are: "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, "Begger on Horseback" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, and "Medea" by Robinson Jeffers.

Fred Hope Fund Nets $1713.65

The Fred Hope Fund Board has announced that $1713.65 has been collected for this year's project—helping to erect a nurses' dormitory near the Francis Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, India.

This amount falls short of the pledged $2101.85 by several hundred dollars, but it tops last year's fund by almost six hundred dollars. There were 446 pledges made this year, of which 329 have been fully paid. Thirty-three have been partly paid, and 85 have remained unpaid.

The drive this year has been more successful than the one last year, to which only 246 persons pledged $1321.40. Two hundred two pledges were paid, 30 remained unpaid and 14 were partly paid.

The members of the Fred Hope Fund Board are Dr. Lloyd, Miss Miles, Dr. McClelland, Dr. Hunter, Sonny Shackelford, Ethelyn Cathey, Duckie Coker, and Forrest Amidon.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Withdrawal slips may be secured at the circulation desk beginning at C period Monday morning. All fines must be paid and all books returned before a withdrawal slip can be issued. The library will also be open Wednesday afternoon from one o'clock to three o'clock.

Annual Alumni Dinner Is Tonight, Member Of 1886 Class To Come

The annual dinner of the Maryville College Alumni Association will be held tonight in Pearsons Hall at 7:00 p.m.

According to Dave McArthur, Alumni Association President, advance reservations have been heavy and one of the most enthusiastic meetings in several years is anticipated. Several classes are planning reunions and local chairmen report that interest is exceptionally high.

Hugh McDade public relations manager of the Aluminum Company of America, will deliver the principal address. He will speak on the subject "A Challenge to Independant College Alumni."

A native of Mississippi, McDade is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. After several years with the Mississippi State Highway Department, he went into public relations work with the Aluminum Company of America. He has been with the organization for sixteen years, the last four of which have been in his present post.

James McClure Cummings, the

(Continued on page two)

115 Seniors Are Candidates For Degrees

One hundred fifteen seniors are candidates for degrees to be given in commencement exercises next Wednesday. Sixty seven seniors will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and forty eight will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Ten members of the graduating class which totals 129, completed their requirements last December and four expect to complete requirements in August. The list of candidates for degrees is as follows:

December 21, 1955,
Bachelor of Arts:
Barbara Joan Belmore,
Anna Margaret Blackburn,
Winfred Robert Cruze,
Doris Elizabeth Glad.
Bachelor of Science:
George Robert Berrong,
William Thompson Brickey,
Carolyn Anderson Carter,
Harrell Ray Coulter,
Lynn Early Sexton,
Grace Benham Webb.
May 23, 1956,
Bachelor of Arts:
Don Frederick Adams,
Clayton Forrest Amidon,
John Vincent Barrows, Jr.,
Morgan Henley Biggs;
Benjamin Preston Bogia,
John Peter Borter,
Mary Alice Brasfield,
Stanley Douglas Brian,
Jo Ann Zylpha Brooks
Thomas Gordon Bugenhagen,
Ethelyn Ruth Cathey,
Barbara Florence Cech
Mary Carol Coker,
Susan Diane Cook,
James Lynn Crawford,
Charles Ladd Cureton, III
Sara Minerva Davis,
Gavin L. Douglas,
Bettie Carroll Elwood,
Henry Alward Emmans,
Elizabeth Enloe,
Donald Rufus Ford,
Elizabeth Jean Frei,
Mary Kathyryn Garrison,
Myrna Lou Ginaven
John Richard Graulich,
John Ernest Donalson Graves,
Edwin Neal Grigsby,
Margaret Allen Hanna,
Jim Hopkins,
Richard Charles Hughes,
Carol Ann Hutton,
Martha Virginia Jackson,
James Harold Jones,
Nancy Ann Jones,
James H. Kennedy,
Charles Fred Lamb,
James Hayden Laster, Jr.,
Mary Lee,
Robert Joseph Leech,
Esther Claire Lerch,
Lillian Barbara McMillian,
Betty Roy Messer,
Bobby Lee Mize,
Richard Morrison Morse,
Ruth Ann Nelson,
Faith Browning Nollner,
Clarence Irving Norton,
Charles Leroy Painter,
Charles Brooks Partee, Jr.,
Thomas Paton,
Iantha Jean Peterson,
Dorothy Bumgarner Petree
Charles Clanton Rogers,
Alice May Rowe,
Edgar Patton Shackleford,
James Garland Smith, V,
Donald Ivan Thiel,
Cary Mary Valentine
Gordon Seely Van Pelt,
Raymond James Van Stone,
William Winfield Van Zant,
Mary Eleanor Vogel,
Edith Janet Whitmore
Charles Manning Williams
David Noel Williams,
Marcia Leigh Williams.
Bachelor of Science:
Mary Katharine Alison,
Nita Ann Baylor,
Janet Elizabeth Bell,
Barbara Francis Berger,
Marvin L. Boring,
Andrew Getz Chambers, Jr.,
James McClure Cummings,
Betty Lou Cutler,
Robert Campbell Deloizer,
Nancy Lou Dodge,

(Continued on page two)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Vol. 41 No. 21

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Bob Evans ..... Sports Editor
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Bill Deerfield, Webb Gentry ..... Associate Editors

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Fred Griffitts ..... Faculty Advisor
The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

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Parting Sentiments

It seems to be customary for persons retiring from positions of any kind to express their parting sentiments to those who succeed them. Not to be outdone, retiring Echo editors sometimes like to leave their evaluations and suggestions to whoever feels inclined to read them. The present editor would like to continue this practice and express her views on the year's work.

First, a word of appreciation is due to the faithful members of the Echo staff who have continued to write even when the remuneration of by-lines and the like appears to be a small reward for the time spent and work accomplished. The business managing and printing of the Echo are jobs which have been fulfilled well by Jim Cummings, Don Nabors, the staff at the Maryville Enterprise, and Dr. F. A. Griffitts, who has been faculty advisor of the Echo for eighteen years.

Those who are not officially on the staff but who have contributed articles or performed other services should also be mentioned. Sue Settle and Liz Frei have been responsible for the very good woodcuts. Other students have shown interest in the Echo in various ways, such as writing letters to the editor and contributing information for articles. The editor is grateful for the work done by all these persons.

Needless to say, there are many areas in publishing the Echo which could be improved. Next year's editor will be aware of the need for changes. However, the editor and staff alone cannot hope to put out a better Echo next year unless there is enough interest shown by the student body in journalistic ventures. Like many other activities which do not offer opportunities for students to gain immediate glory, the Echo usually, has suffered from lack of interest. This has been especially true in recent years. There were the "good old days" when everyone seemed interested in journalism. It was a great honor for a student to be chosen from the other competitors to be on the Echo staff. Unfortunately, times have changed and the Echo seems to be losing out in the race to gain student interest.

But, to return to the tone of the first part of this editorial, there are always a few who manage to remain interested; it is these few who keep up the standards; and it is these few who deserve to be congratulated for their good work in the face of many disadvantages.

—B.W.

Another Year Goes By

Again a semester has ended. For some of us this has been a very special spring semester—it has been our last. For all of us, however, it marks the completion of another phase of work and the opportunity for a fresh start in new fields.

A student body composed of many individuals from widely varying parts of the country and of the world has learned to live in close contact with one another, and has succeeded in forming a unified campus. We have shared ideas and grown with each other. Lasting friendships have been formed.

Looking back over the years spent here we can all recognize the many merits and the defects of the school, but in seeing these defects we have studied and planned to rectify the undesirable situations.

It is a good thing to be somewhat dissatisfied for then the desire for improvement is a motivating force, and the changes brought about are a sign of progress and interest. We recognize, also, that to have a better school active interest and participation in student government is an absolute necessity. The leaders for next year will need all our support. Nothing can be accomplished by private gripe sessions—student council welcomes suggestions and this is the place to air ideas and effect changes.

As has been said in previous editorials this year, college should not be composed entirely of scholastic growth. This school year has served to develop personalities; brought forth some retiring persons and developed leadership ability in others. Much has been learned by working and playing together. We all realize, however, that here on the Hill, we have a unique situation. Here we have a community in which a large emphasis on Christian living is manifested. It permeates almost every phase of activity here and the results are evident.

Of course, we all know that intellectual growth is the primary business of a college. At Maryville the professors are well-trained in their fields. The variety of majors offered speaks well for an institution of this size. The end of a semester is a good time to stop and evaluate the courses taken. It is a time to see the subject with an overall outlook—to organize the facts.

The summer months and in the years to come will provide the proof of how well we have grown—spiritually, intellectually, and socially.

—J.W.

Scots & Soda

Senior Class "History"

By Mary Brasfield, Nancy Jones, Dee Woods

Big class coming in '52,
Hoping in '56 be through
Time seeming to go so vely slow—
You think so too? ah so, ah, so!
Gray haired man saying glad we here
He hoping we find much cheer.
Then he flinging many tests,
Us not so smart—us not do best!

Bringing formal like they said,
Not knowing rules—me bring red!
Rush to gym with unknown coolie,
Me thinking maybe dance—get fooly!
Being glad to sit, with too short beau
Ah so, ah so.

We all learning Tuesday night
Could go to town and be all right
But second year finding something new
Can go to town all week through!
Being careful—just one night in six
Cause getting caught if trying tricks.

Sophomore year liking football game
Going to see much of same
Sitting peaceful—watching ball
All of a sudden hearing call
Adee adee adee oh
Adee adee adee ay
Adee oh
Adee ay
Fight!

Getting uniforms for marching band
All think they velly grand.
Must give lessons to boys who wear
How should be sitting on the chair
Kilts velly fine for nice calm days
But when wind blowing—going many ways
Coolie boy having too fat leg
Sock falling right down his peg
He so busy pulling up
He no playing song and losing step—
You liking band show? Ahso, Ahso, Ahso.

One night was hearing firecracker boom
Many boys leaving velly soon
Gray-haired man no liking us late
He making us go out like in Communist State
But we not really mind so much—you see
One minute we saving—come in velly handy.

Alpha Sigs—getting new house
Kappa Phi's—quiet as mouse
Before long, getting same too
Polishing much—making look new.

Art department expecting baby
Everyone say—girl or boy, maybe
But stork having come
One plus one is total sum
To Bearded parents quite a blow
Ahso, Ahso, Ahso.

Having men from far-off land
Who coming to sing with tiny director man
Going round in back and saying "hum-hum-hum"
They start singing—funny music come
The singing men folding arms
And putting on velly fierce charms
Learning Don Cossacks is their nam
We liking same.

Rafters ringing—seeing 1,503, 278. 5927
bricks vibrating
Coolies knowing what time of year is
Fat little man at big piano—choir jumping when
hear thunder
Barry's back—ear drums under.

Having velly rainy spell
Coming every year as well
Finding on campus no shore
Now swimming from door to door.

After all these years of learning
Coming to school—fulfilling yearning
Knowing how we come—because, because, because
Having seen it in written clause
Learning be contented—moo, moo, moo
Ah-soo, ahsoo, ah-soo.
This is the best we can do!

DOCTOR'S DIAGNOSIS

By Mary Ann Morris

Feeling strange? Do you have that wierd, lazy, I-just-can't-pick-up-that-pencil feeling? Then you have it, and what you have is spring fever. A strange dseiase; spring fever. Never bothers you in the autumn or winter, but there always seems to be an epidemic about this time. It has no discriminations and hits everyone, young and old alike, especially college students. (However, there does seem to be some miraculous immunity in teachers.)

The symptoms can be easily detected. There is a painful sinking feeling in the stomach when homework is assigned; walls begin closing in, and there is an overwhleming desire to escape from it all and take a long, leisurely walk; and usually there is an itching sensation in the fingers when a teacher opens his mouth to give a lecture.

There is a cure for spring fever. However, this cure works best when there are no classes, no homework, and no teachers. It is suggested that you suffer until summer, then relax in a long porch chair with a tall glass of milk (?), and get up in time for the fall semester. A cure is guaranteed.

WARNING (If you are one of the many who complain of spring fever in one of its off-seasons): this disease is not to be mistaken for plain, ordinary laziness!

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Mary Ann Morris

The semester is almost over; only a few exams remain before summer vacation. Perhaps, and more than likely, there is no longer any time to read any of the new books in the library. But all of the books that can be found there can also be found in your hometown library.

A new book of particular intrest is A Treasury of Southern Folklore, edited by B. A. Botkin. Here is the South, from the rebel yells to the Negro blues. This is a book rich with the drama and color and tradition of the South; one you will enjoy whether you are a Rebel or yankee.

For those of you who are movie fans, the past will come to vivid life in A Pictorial History of the Silent Screen, by Daniel Blum. Movies are an American interest not only to scholars and ners and fashions are paraded in the early days of the films. Mr. Blum has assembled over 3000 photographs of the great personalities of yesteryear, many of them rare and unique. This is a book well worth reading.

The facanating lore of the calendar is discovered in Of Time and the Calendar by Elisabeth Achelis. Calendars of ancient times, Jewish and Mohammedan calendars, and even the World Calendar now under consideration by many goverments can be found in this intresting book.

The Renaissance by Sellery is the Renissance at a glance, from the twelfth century to the fifteenth. All the great names of the Renaissance and the late Middle Ages are included in this essay by a historian. It is one of those rare books which can be enjoyed thoroughly without a background in the literature; a book no scholar of the subject will be able to ignore.

The Speaker's Handbook of Epigrams and Witticisms by Herbert V. Prochnow, though a practical reference work for public speakers and writers, is also a source of entertainment for readers who enjoy wit and insight tersely expressed. It is the only comprehensive anthology of its kind devoted particularly to epigram and wit.

In the non-fiction classification, Robert Browning, by Betty Miller, gives a refreshingly different study of this man. Miss Miller has approached her subject in a spirit of quiet sophistication rather than sentimental romanticism. Her sensitive and reveling style make this book of great heritage, and our beliefs and man students of Browning, but to the general public as well.

For humor there is nothing better than A Century of Punch Cartoons edited by R. E. William Over 1000 humorous and nostalgic drawings from the famous weekly can be found in this entertaining book.

This summer there will be time to take advantage of the library in your town. For knowledge, and entertainment, or just plain fun, visit the world of books. The library is there for you!!

Socially Speaking

Mrs. Loretta Brooks of Louisville, Ky., is announcing the engagment of her daughter, Jo Ann, to Ernest Raulerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raulerson of Inverness Florida. Both are members of this year's graduating class.

The wedding will take place on July 28th at the Highland Presbyterian church in Loisville.

Seniors Relate . . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Clarence I. Norton — will enter Emory School of Dentistry, Atlanta, Georgia.

Liz Frei — for the summer she will work with Summer Theatre in Gatlinburg and in the fall will work in Knoxville.

Kathy Garrison — is going to Huntsville, Alabama, as a D.C.E. at the Central Presbyterian Church and will begin work there in September; is spending the summer at home.

Betty Messer — has possible plans to be Youth Director in Church Street Methodist Church in Knoxville.

Alice Rowe — will do graduate work in Sociology at University of Tennessee.

Janet Whitmore — will spend her summer in Northern New York and in the fall will either go to graduate school or work in Knoxville.

Charlie Williams — will be cook in Acadia National Park, New York, in the summer; in the fall will go to Louisville Seminary or the University of Florida.

115 Seniors . . . .

(Continued from page one)

Charles Dickinson Dunn,
Virginia Lee Fowler,
Norma Jean Franklin,
Billy Jack Gilbert,
Freeland Theodore Godfrey,
Leroy Gooden,
Floyd Marshall Hamilton, Jr.,
Charles Wesley Harman,
Bettye Jane Harrill,
James William Hedden,
Pauline Hawkins Hicks,
Ruth Vivian Hinson,
Elizabeth Suzanne Hoaster,
Katherine Elizabeth Kerns,
Nancy McCammon,
Charles Erma McFarland,
Robert Ellsworth McKean,
Elizabeth Ann McKenney,
William Beuford Miller,
Don Marshall Moore
Elizabeth Dee Murphey
Roberta Jacqueline Myers,
Margaret Fern Potts,
Nancy Ray Priest,
Robert Clinton Ramger,
Ernest Durwood Raulerson, Jr.,
John Anderson Renfro,
Doris Elizabeth Scott,
Carol Rollins Sleight,
Guy Wilson Sneed, Jr.,
Jacqueline Faye Speigner,
Louie Eleazor Sperry
Lois Vera Tinklenberg,
Robert Edmund Torrance,
Madlon Elaine Travis,
William Carl Wheatley, Jr.,
Delores Mae Woods,
William Clarence Young

August 31, 1956,

Bachelor of Arts:

Bachelor of Science:

Yvonne Dickson,
James Gorton Gardner.
Marion Williams Gamble
Judith Burgos Patterson

Dr. Horace E. Orr Is Featured In Spring Alumni Bulletin

In the latest Maryville College Alumni Bulletin, Dr. Orr's story of his years at Maryville appears on page eight. Due to the length of his article, much has been cut out, but there are several excerpts form the article entitled "In Retrospect":

"I was pastor of a small church in Normandy, Tennessee, and came to Knoxville in early Oct., 1919, to attend a meeting of Synod. I came over to Maryville College to have a look at the campus where I had graduated in June, 1912. In Anderson Hall I ran into Dr. Wilson, who invited me into his office for a chat I soon found myself being invited to come to Maryville to teach, but I promptly refused beacause I was in no sense prepared to teach, had no qualifications as a teacher that anyone so far as I knew had ever recognized, and besides, I didin't want to teach anyway.

"But Dr. Wilson refused to accept my decision as final and suggested that I go back home and if think it over. I could let him know anytime before Christmas if I was interested. So I came..... I imagined that everybody connected with the college in any way who knew me must be thinking about what a pity it was that M. C. affairs had come to such a pass as to require me as part of the teaching staff. . .

".... A feeling grew in me that I was probably a heretic by the standards the college had a right to expect me to maintain. So I wrote out my resignation, with reasons, and took it to Dr. Wilson's home to hand it in. When Igave it to him, he refused to look at it and simply dropped it in the fire in the open grate. He hoped, he said, that I would stay at Maryville until my hair became as white as his then was, and added that if, at any time, I myself decided that I was "going to the devil" I might quietly obtain a job somewhere else and announce that I was withdrawing to accept another position. That ended any queasy feeling about the relation of my heresy, if any, to adminstration policy and I stayed on. When Dr. Lloyd came, he continued to give full support to my seeking the truth and teaching it as I saw it .....

"During World War II I become Stated Clerk of Union Presbytery; and later on for a time, Stated Clerk of the Synod of the Mid-South. Then I got ulcers!

"Along the way interest in Philosophy grew. There had been none here except Ethics and Theism, when I came, and for many years after. But people were discovering that some wrong answers must have been given to questions which philosophy deals with and became interested to see if they could find out what they were. Then Dean Barnes died and I was asked to take the Ethics class. Why I should have been asked I shall never know, to say nothing of why I undertook it; but I did.

"Along with that it was natural I suppose that I should have launched most of the other courses in philosophy which now make up the offering. So I find myself listed in this catalog as "Professor of Religion and Philosophy, and Chairman of the Divison of the Bible, Philosophy and Education". I recognize, of course that catalogs have to make things sound as important as possible but always feel about that title very much the same way I felt about coming to Maryville in the first place - FLABBERGASTED.

"And that is the way it has always been. It seems that I have always been pushed into things that I was interested in but could not do well. But one thing is certain: I have loved to teach, and I NEVER claimed to be a philosopher. I knew very well that I am not a philosopher, except in one humble respect: I would love to have wisdom and understanding and I would love to impart it if I had it."

Tau Kappa Chi Elects New Officers

The newly elected officers of Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music society, are, Sidney Tedford, president; Fred Wyman, treasurer; and Clara Gowans, secretary.

Camera Club Elects Officers

The newly elected officers of Camera Club are as follows: president, Stan Timblin; vice president, Mary Morrell; secretary-treasurer, Opal Miller.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page one)

great seriousness, the topsy turvy plot, and the inspired touches all contribute to the charm of this play, but much of it is also derived from the nature of its characters.

Jack and Algy are sophisticated sauve young men of some social position. They are more formal and dignified than the two girls, Gwendoline and Cecily, both of whom are vivacous and forward- a refreshing contrast to the two men and the domineering Lady Blacknell.

Miss Prism (Ann Wiley) is an elderly spinster living at Jack's country home. She is pained by everything she comes in contact with and her watch words are duty and responsibility. Rev. Canon Chausble (Tony Clark) is characterized by his proper and very, very solemn manner.

Others are Merriman, Jack's butler (John Borter) and Lane, Algy's man - servant (Ralph Wood).

The following committees have been assisting Miss Craven:

Costumes: Ruth Wilson, chairman, Sylvia Smith, Betty Springstead.

Set: Sylvia Smith, chairman Gail Harrison, Betty Springstead, Nancy McGeorge, Elaine Bowman, Judy Cummings, Dave Peirce, Gail Shiffer, Libby Turner, Ralph Wood.

Make up: Nancy McGeorge, chairman, Ginger Colwell, Ralph Wood.

Tickets: Katie Briggs, chairman Sue Tourtellotte, Paula Jean Shaffer, Ann Fulton, Carol Schade.

Publicity: Paula Jean Shaffer, chairman, Ann Fulton, Ruth Wilson, Ralph Wood, Carol Schade.

Lights: Carol Schade, Bob Torrance, Co-chairman, Dave Pierce, Sylvia Smith, Ginger Colwell, Joan Davis.

Annual Alumni . . .

(Continued from page one)

president of the graduating class, will bring greetings from the class of 1956, many of whom are expected to attend the dinner. Several of the twelve surviving members of the class of 1906 will be present. The 25-year class which is having a reunion, will be presented by Mr. McArthur, alumni assocation president. Manrigal singers directed by Mr. John Hutton will sing.

A 70-Year Man

. Of unusal interest to the alumni will be the return to the campus of a graduate of the class of 1886. Dr. William W. Hastings of Zephyrhills, Florida, is planning to be present for the Alumni Dinner.

Dr. Hastings graduated from Maryville College seventy years ago and is one of the two oldest known living alumni. After attending Maryville College, he later graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City and received a Master's degree and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Haverford College. He also graduated from the International YMCA training school, better known today as Springfield College.

Dr. Hastings was for many year the head of the Dept. of Physical Education at the University of Nebraska, was president of the Physical Education section of the National Education Association for two years, and served later as Dean of the Normal School of Physical Education at Battle Creek, Michigan. He is the author of "A Manuel for Physical Measurements", "Physical Director as a Hygienist" and various other pampelets. He is co-author of "A Manuel of Wrestling." He served as pastor of Federated Churches in New York and New Hampshire for a number of years before his retirement in 1936.

Officers of the Alumni Association will be selected at a business meeting after the Dinner. Mrs. Earl Blazer is chairman of the nominating committee which will present a new slate of officers.

THIS YEAR IN SPORTS

VARSITY SPORTS . . . By Bob Evans

Football

The Highlander Gridders under the able leadership of Captain Ted Godfrey and Alternate Jack "Crow" Renfro scored victories over the U-T Frosh 20-12, the Bulldogs of Howard College 21-12 and the Mountain Lions of Concord 13-6 for an overall season record of three wins and five losses.

Basketball

The Highlander Hoopsters finished the year with a 7-13 record, defeating the University of Chattanooga, Hiwassee, the McGhee Tyson Sabres, Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman and Tenessee Wesleyan on two occassios. The Scottie cagers were led by high-tallying Bill Wallace, who, though a sophomore, captained the squad like a seasoned veteran.

Wrestling

Finishing the season with a 1-1-6 record, the Scottie Matmen went to the SIW Tournament at the University of the South (Sewanee) where the team as a whole grappled their way to fourth place with Captain Jerry Waters and Buford "Booty" Miller taking first places in their respective weight division.

Baseball

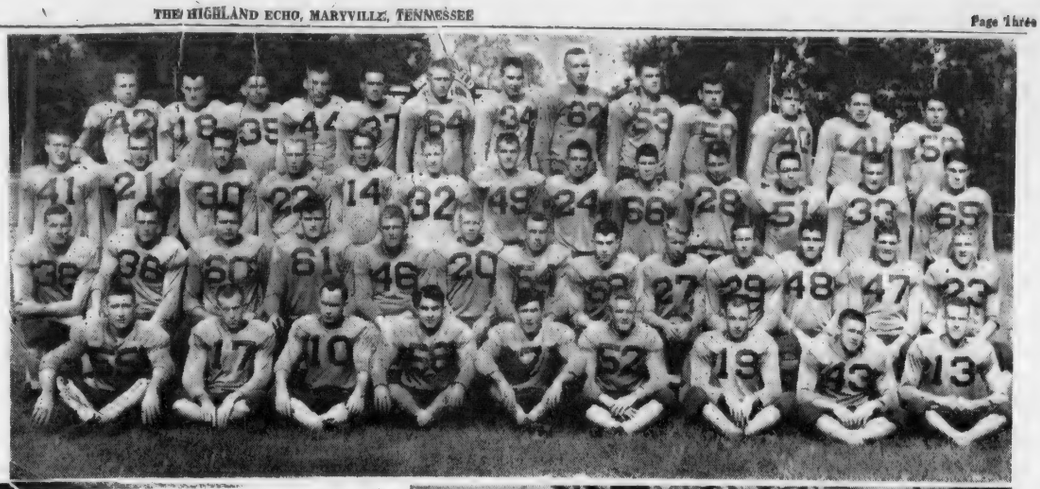
The Scottie Diamond Squad clouted their way to an impressive eleven win, six loss record for the season. The Scots scored three victories over Hiwassee, two over Milligan and Tusculum, and one each over Tennessee Wesleyan, Carson-Newman, East Tennessee State and Emory and Henry. LMU was the only school to upset the Scots in both encounters.

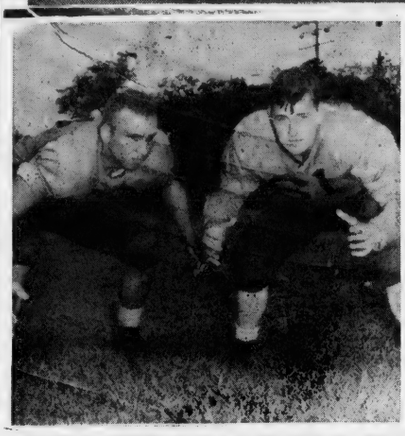
Tennis

Captain Doug Brian sparked the 1956 Highlander Net Squad to a season of six wins and four defeats. Doug played the second slot on the squad, while Sonny Shackelford filled the top ladder position and Charles Partee and Stan Mont filled the third and fourth slots respectively. Ted Engle and Bob Jackson were constantly switched in the fifth and sixth spots with Bruce Ingles and Charlie Garrison occasionally filled these positions.

Track

This year for the first time in many years (overlooking the lone track meet two years ago) this school fielded a track squad. However, the Highlander Harriers turned in an unbelievable record of three wins and a second in a triangle track meet. In all three of their wins the Scots rang up almost twice as many points as their opponents. Also, Joe Williams lopped one and two tenths seconds off the school record for the 880 and Jerry Waters raised the school mark an inch for the pole vault, setting it at 11 ft., 4 in.







SPORTS IN REVIEW—Interest in athletics always runs high here at Maryville, whether it is football in the fall or track in the spring. The top picture is of last fall's football team. The bottom left picture shows Bill Strickland and Bob Clemens. The triumphant harriers, Joe Williams, Charles Williams, Bruce Ingles, and Bob Ramger (bottom right) helped the track team to make a good showing.

AS I'VE SEEN IT . . . Bob Evans

Bob Evans

As this writer closes down the sports page for another year, he looks ahead with the entire student body to a year of better sports and continually better sportsmanship.

I would like to give a big vote of thanks to Coaches Honaker, Davis, and Johnson and the other members of the athletic department who cooperated with me and gave me a helping hand in writing the sports page this year. Also, I'd like to thank Harold O'Banron and Jim Conklin, who aided me by writing the intramurals column this year. And last but not least, I'd like to thank all the fellas who very willingly gave of their time to write "As I See It," also the fellas who from time to time served as guest-editors in writing "Sports Spotlights."

It has been my pleasure to write this page this year.

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Saturday, May 19
7:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner in Pearsons Dining Hall
9:45 p.m. Band Concert in Chapel Court, Ralph Moore directing

Sunday, May 20
10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by President Lloyd
4:00 p.m. Senior Music Hour in Fine Arts Center Music Hall
7:00 p.m. —Commencement Vespers—Sermon by Rev. Dr. C. Morton Hanna, Professor in Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky

Monday, May 21
6:00 a.m. Chapel Service—Distribution of Prizes

Tuesday, May 22
8:00 a.m. Chapel Service—Glee Clubs present Music Program for Alumni, Seniors, Parents of Students, Faculty and other guests.
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. The President's Reception, Morningside.
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play—"The Importance of Being Earnest".

Wednesday, 23
9:00 a.m. Spring Meeting of the Directors of Maryville College.
10:30 a.m. Graduation Exercises—Address by Rev. Clifton E. Moore, Director, Department of Radio and Television, Presbytery of Los Angeles.
1:00 p.m. Meeting of the Directors Continued

Thursday, May 24
12:00 Noon Treasurer's Office closes, dormitories close. Deposits must be processed at the treasurer's office in order to maintain place in registration for next fall.

Lisle Tours Offer Insight Into Asia

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Great nation-wide interest in the Lisle Fellowship summer institutes in Asia is reported by DeWitt C. Baldwin, director, Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Baldwin advises immediate application to insure acceptance as the tours to the Phillippines and Japan are limited to some 30 North Americans.

The non-profit making group creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in intercultural relationships. This is the Fellowship's 21st year and second year's program in Asia. Offering a keen insight into Asia, the units give opportunities to visit and live with people of Asia and to meet government and cultural leaders.

The Lisle Fellowship, a non-profit making group arranges tours at low rates, but scholarships are not available.

The Asian groups will include: Japan: June 28 to August 31 ($1585).

Phillippine Islands: June 28 to August 31 ($1585).

Other units will include: Germany, Denmark, Jamaica, Lookcut Mountain, Colo., and San Francisco, Calif. In addition, there will be a tour to the Soviet Union.

Prof. Howard Lee Binkley, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., will be the tour leader and director of the Japan unit.

Further information may be secured by writing Mr. Baldwin at Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 S State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gems From Other Papers

LESSON

My parents taught me not to smoke,
Nor listen to a naughty joke.
I don't.
They make it clear I must not wink
At pretty girls or even think
About intoxicating drink
I don't.
To dance or flirt is very wrong.
I don't.
While youth love women, wine and song.
I don't.
I kiss no girl, not even one;
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun.
I don't.

Tusculum Pioneer.

ECHO FORUM . . .

Plans Started For Men's Government

By Adlai Boyd

Hopes are high among the the men of Carnegie Hall that the proposal of Student Council President-elect Dick Henderson of some sort of Men's Studen: Government will be accepted and acted favorably upon. A meeting held in Carnegie Tuesday night brought good discussion from and among the men concerning the nature and purpose of any such government. Feeling seemed to be in favor of forming an actual organic body for several expressed purposes. The assembly of men gave verbal permisson to President-elect Henderson to appoint a committee of 12 to act as a nucleus for planning, constructing and submitting a constitution and various projects to the men for their approbation. This committee has been formed and has already met to get started on the idea.

The committee of twelve, along with Henderson, has come up with several of the more basic reasons for this proposed government and has tried to outline the purposes for this publication. These reasons are derived from discussion with the men and it is believed they are all very valid. First, the purpose of the proposed men's student government is, thus far, to present a functional organic body to operate with the sanction of the majority of the men in Carnegie for the mutual benefit of all concerned. The key note of the proposal seems to be in the words "mutual benefit." The men feel that, in a unit such as proposed, various projects and ideas could be acted upon officially to bring about a definite betterment of dormitory life. Some of the expressed ideas concern such things as the acquisition of the clothes dryer and a milk machine for the dormitory. It has been noted that through this organization more prolific results could be found in actions on freshman orientation, planning for Christmas and Homecoming, etc. In the realm of future possibilities lie the other projects of a campus-wide nature. There are certain activities that coud very well be sponsored by such a body.

The idea of government for the men has been accepted. It is only the structure and the execution of plans that have to be approved. The men feel that they are quite capable of this responsibility and are anxious to assert it in their progress. Praise is in order for the men of Carnegie for their open-minded and freely expressed attitudes concerning the organization of any government.

It is president Henderson's hope, after a constitution has been ratified, to open a place in the structure of the Student Council for representatives from both the women's and men's governments. This, of course, would give Carnegie, and possibly later on Bartlett and the town men a greater voice in student government.

The committee of 12 hope to return in the fall with plans and suggestions. A constitution will be drawn up at the time and voted on by the men. A better dormitory life for men is in the offing.





ROCKETS AWAY! . . . Dr. Fritz Zwicky, Caltech rocket expert, shows how planet Jupiter could be knocked out of its orbit by a warhead earth rocket.

Echo Forum

Highland Echo
The Editor
Maryville, Tennessee

Dear Editor,

I have given much thought and consideration to a serious problem which seems to be existing on our campus. Do We, as individuals, live up to the standards and traditions of Maryville College? One of the things that Maryville stands for is positive Christian emphisis. Yet it seems that there are those who seem to be making a farce of religion. These people knew very well when they came to Maryville what its standards were. Haw they can sign pledges and honor reports dishonestly and not feel the slightest sense of guilt is beyond me.

Several people have recognized this problem, yet no one seems to do anything about it. If more of us would stand up for the things we beleive in, and see that action is taken, we could keep up the high Christian standards of Maryville This is not a problem affecting a small group. It affects all of us as individuals and as individuals we should act.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld by request.)

Maryville Students Will Have Many Interesting Summer Jobs

By Joan Marston

In the summer, a young Maryville Colleger's thoughts turn to jobs. Where can I work?

Herchel Netherton has secured an interesting job for the summer. He will be an actor-technician in the new historical drama opening in Gatlinburg, "Chucky Jack." This is Kermit Hunter's drama of pioneer John Sevier. Herchel has a speaking part in the show and he will also serve as stage technician. The show opens June 22, but rehearsals begin June 2. Another student, Liz Frei, is going to work with "Chucky Jack" backstage on the sets. For those interested, Herman Middleton who is doing set design and technical work for the play was formerly head of the drama department here at Maryville. The theater where the show is being held is new Hunter Hill's Theater and is about 2 miles on the other side of Gatlinburg. It is an outdoor show similar to "Unto These Hills" and will play every night except Sunday all summer until September 1.

Charles Williams is going to be a cook this summer at Acadia National Park at Seal Harbor, Maine. He is going to be a broiler cook. Charles says he has never been a cook before . . .

Barbara Davis is going to be an office assistant at Mensul School (Board of National Missions USA) in Albuquerque, New Mexico this summer. Barbara says that she will be doing a little bit of everything including work camping.

Bob Evans is going to work in the galley of the S. S. Milwaukee Clipper, a ferry which travels 85 miles from Milwaukee, Wisconsin to Muskegan, Michigan. Bob will help the cooks and be a link between them and the busboys. (Peeling potatoes). Since the line dividing central and eastern time runs thru the middle of Lake Michigan, the trip takes 5 hours one way and 7 the other.

Ted Frauman plans to serve as a counselor at Bude Ranch Camp on Lake Wales, Florida. His duties will include being the head of a cabin of eight boys, teaching riding, canoeing, swimming, tennis, archery, and leading vespers in the evenings.

Pat Fahl is going to earn money this summer by typing for the Army Map Service in Washington, D.C.

Ione Bahmer is going to be an assistant playground manager this summer, taking one week out to be a counselor of junior highs at Presbyterian church camp, Camp Presmont.

Norma Taubert has a job with the Public Service Math Department in New Jersey. It will be working with accounting.

Jill Smither will earn her money this summer by playing the organ at a wedding and at a funeral

This is just the beginning of all the many interesting things that parlor in St. Louis.

Maryville students are planning for the summer. Many are working as counselors at camps, typing and filing in all kinds of offices, and doing manual labor. Here's hoping whatever you do is rewarding!

US Civil Service Has Job Openings

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that engineers are needed for employment in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. The optional fields of work include aeronautical, chemical, electrical, electronics, general, industrial, mechanical, and ordnance engineering.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college study or pertinent engineering experience. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

SIDELIGHT . . .

Considering the wild claims that are made by some fellas that there are two and three times as many girls on campus as there are fellas, it is interesting to note that at the start of the present school year there were 364 women and 349 men enrolled in this school. In other words, there were just 15 more women than there were men!

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navahoes enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

Illinois Tech News.

THE MERCHANTS

Of Maryville

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HITCH RADIO & T.V. SERVICE

LYNCH BAKERY

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1956 - 1957

ENJOYING THE RUSH WEEKS?

The Highland Echo

SEE YOU AT THE GAME!

Z 703

VOL. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 15, 1956 NO. 1

Andrea Doria Survivor Tells His Adventure

Swims Half Hour Until Rescued

By Sarkees Kaprielian

I am sure that everybody heard or watched television about the sinking of the Andrea Doria. I am an Armenian student from the U. S. to study engineering. I was a passenger on the ill-fated Andria Doria, embarking at Naples, and expecting to get off at New York.

The Andrea Doria, of the Italian line, left Naples, July 18, heading for New York. In the Atlantic Ocean about 150 miles from New York, our ship collided with the Stockholm, a Swedish ship. The Stockholm ran into the right side of the bow of the Andrea Doria in a dense fog.

At the time of the crash, 2 p.m., I was in my cabin on the lowest deck getting ready to go to bed. I had nothing on but my undershirt. I felt the boat shake and the lights went off. I ran out into the passageway which I had used as an exit before, but found it blocked by a large piece of iron which I could not move. I tried to knock on it but no sound came. For about five minutes I ran to and fro, opening one door after another trying to go upstairs. I went up four floors, hardly breathing through the smoke. Each of these floors was crowded with people milling and screaming. When I got onto the deck of the boat, there was some light and I saw it was tilted toward the water at a 35 degree angle; the tilt was steadily becoming steeper. The foghorn was blowing two blasts at a time and we could see nothing through the fog. A lot of people were on the upper side of the deck. I grabbed a piece of iron to hold onto the deck. We stayed there, shivering in the cold, for almost an hour. I could not even get my lifebelt. In my hurry to leave my cabin I had left it there, and it was forbidden to go back. While we waited there, a priest went around giving services to the passengers, climbing in ropes from one to another on the tilted deck. One man lost his grip on the rail while trying to bring his child nearer, he slid across to the lower part of the deck. We saw dim lights in the distance through the fog. The deck was tilted so far that we thought at first they were the lights' of an airplane. Then we

(Continued on Page Four)

Fourteen Join The MC Faculty

The following new members of the faculty and staff have been announced:

Mr. John R. Cauble, Drama. Mr. Cauble, whose home is in Hickory, North Carolina, is a graduate in Dramatic Arts of thhe University of North Carolina and for the past two summers has been technical director of the play, "Wilderness Road," in Berea, Ky.

Mr. Thomas M. Cragan, Sociology, Mr. Cragan taught at Maryville College two years ago, attended graduate school last year, and has returned to Maryville. He is a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1941, holds the Master's degree from the University of Tennessee, and has done extensive work toward his Doctor's degree at New York University.

Rev. A. Thomas Horst, Religion and Philosophy. Mr. Horst is a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1947, and of McCormick Theological Seminary in 1950. Prior to studing foor the ministry, he was a bank clerk and holds a Certificate of Proficiency from The Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. During the past two years he has been pastor of the Washington Presbyterian Church north of Knoxville.

Miss Carol Ann Huton, Assistant in the Public Relations Office. Miss Hutton is a native of Tennessee and graduated at Maryville College last year with a B. A. degree.

Mrs. C. M. Kincaid, Home Economics. Mrs. Kincaid formerly lived in Virginia, holds thhe B. A. degree from Madison College in Virginia, and a Master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where she also served as an instructor.

Mrs. Frank Layman, Treasurer. Mr. Layman is now General Manager of the Park Lumber Company, Inc., Maryville. He was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, and is a graduate of Carson-Newman College. He will asume his duties sometimes in October.

Miss Sarah J. Legg, Greek and Latin. Miss Legg, whose home is in Thomasville, Georgia, holds the bachelor's degree from Agnes Scottt College and the Master's

(Continued on page four)

Pastors To Offer Counseling Service

The ministers of three of the Presbyterian Churches in the Maryville Community are to render a personal counseling service on the Maryville College campus beginning Monday, September 17, President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced.

A cooperative committee, representing the New Providence, Highland, and Houston Memorial Presbyterian Churches, has developed a plan, approved by the College, whereby one of the ministers will be on the campus Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each week.

According to the present schedule, Rev. Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, Pastor of New Providence Church, will be in the Chapel Conference Room during that period on Mondays; Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Elwood, Pastor of Highland Church, will be there on Tuesdays; Rev. Jerry Elliott, Assistant Pastor at New Providence, on Wednesdays; and Rev. James R. Kren, Pastor of Houston Memorial, on Thursdays.

All students, regardless of denominational affiliation, who wish to talk with any one of these ministers on any matter may go to the Conference Room at the designated hours. Also, appointments may be made with one of the minister sfor a specific time within the three thirty to five thirty period.

This is a new service worked out cooperatively by the Churches and the College. It is planned that if it is found helpful it will continue throughout the year.

LLOYDS ATTEND MEETINGS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

President and Mrs. Lloyd spent five weeks in Europe this summer. They left Maryville on July 12 and returned on August 18.

The primary purpose of the trip was Dr. Lloyd's attendance at meetings of the World Council of Churches Central Committee in Hungary and the World Presbyterian Alliance Executive Committee in Czechoslovakia, both behind the "iron curtain." They spent a week in each of these countries.

They crossed the Atlantic both ways by airplane, going from New York to Lisbon in July and returning from Amsterdam to New York in August. They spent ten days in Portugal and Spain, studying particularly the problems of the Protestant churches in those countries.

From Spain they went to Geneva, Switzerland, for two days at the headquarters of the World Presbyterian Alliance and the World Council of Churches, followed by two days in Vienna before going to Hungary. From Hungary they went by air to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and after the meeting there to Frankfurt, Germany, for the final days of the German Kirchentag.

The Kirchentag is a great church movement which has developed since the War. At the last meeting there were more than half a million people present.

From Frankfurt they went to Hanover, where Mrs. Lloyd had been before their marriage a student of German, being then a college instructor in German and French. They spent two days on the north coast of Germany in Emden, attending metings of the European Area Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

While in Holland they attended a notable exhibition of Rembrandt paintings in Rotterdam, and in Amsterdam visited again the places where the first meeting of the World Council of Churches was held in 1948.

Student Center Schedule

Weekdays except Saturdays
8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Saturdays
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

TONIGHT!

The Maryville College Scots will play Morehead Kentucky State Teachers College tonight in the first game of the season.

For a rundown of players, and their abilities see SPORTS SPOTLIGHT, page 3

Miss E. H. Jackson Receives Doctorate

By Paula Kronenberg

"I'm glad it's over," said Dr. Elizabeth Hope Jackson, referring to the work she did on her Doctor of Philosphy degree which she received on June 8, from the University of Colorado. Dr. Jackson received her A. B. from Smith College in 1930, and her M. A. from the University of Michigan in 1940. She has been teaching at Maryville College since the fall of 1935.

Dr. Jackson's dissertation was entitled **An Analysis of Certain Colorado Atlas Field Records with Regard to Settlement History and Other Factors** and includes over three hundred typewritten pages. The purposes of the dissertation were to answer certain questions about dialect vocabulary and differences in word usage, and to lay ground-work for further editing of the Colorado Atlas which is a division of the **Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada.**

"It is awfully interesting work," said Dr. Jackson of her study, "and someday I would like to do more of it. But right now I want a rest." And who wouldn't?

Church Information

In case you are one of the new students here at Maryville and have been wondering just how many churches this community has, the following is a list of some of them. We would suggest that you kep this list on your bulletin board or some such convenient place as a future reference.

First Baptist Church, 402 Ellis Ellis Ave.; Minister, Rev. James M. Windham; Morning Services 8:30 and 10:45.

Lady of Fatima Church (Catholic), Wright Rd., Alcoa; Minister, Rev. Paul W. Clunan; Morning Service, 9:30.

Church of Christ of Maryville, Old Knoxville Hwy.; Rev. Wendall Needham, Minister; Morning Service, 10:30.

Church of God, 270 Rankin Road, Alcoa, Rev. C. T. Dunn, Minister; Morning Service, 11:00.

St. Andrew's Parish House (Episcopal), 315 Gamble Ave.; Dr. J. B. Bernardin, Minister; Morning Service, 11:00.

St. Paul Lutheran, Ellis Ave. Rev. Carleton E. Pilsecker, Minister, Morning Service, 10:30.

Broadway Methodist, 309 E. Broadway St.; Rev. W. L. Pickering, Minister; Morning Service, 8:30 and 10:30.

First Methodist Church, E. Broadway St.; Rev. C. L. Watkins, Rev. Robert W. Smith, Ministers; Morning Service, 10:30.

First Cumberland Presbyterian, 1301 E. Broadway St.; Rev. Robert B. Hudson, Minister.

Highland Presbyterian Church, 720 Tuckalechee Pike; Rev. Douglas J. Elwood , Minister; Morning Service, 10:30.

New Providence Presbyterian Church, 730 W. Broadway St.; Dr. Francis W. Prichard, Rev. Jerry Elliott, Ministers; Morning Services, 10:30.

Trinity Presbyterian Church, East Lincoln Avenue.

Y--Store Schedule

WEEKDAYS
8:30-10:00 a.m.
12:30- 1:20 p.m.
3:00-5:00 p.m.
6:30- 7:15 p.m.
9:30-10:15 p.m.

SATURDAYS
8:30-10:00 a.m.
12:50- 1:30 p.m.
3:00-5:20 p.m.
5:50- 6:30 p.m.

Eldridge Ranks First On Spring Dean's List

New Fashions For College Men



The hat is due for a revival as standard college wear, says PLAYBOY magazine in its September issue, which also predicts a return (believe it or not) of the double-breasted suit for the smartly dressed Man-About-Campus. Both items which had become virtually extinct, are now considered quite "shoe" by the avant garde on Ivy League campuses. "Shoe" is a new expression which describes the well dressed college man. The very "shoe" senior pictured above is wearing a narrow brim hport fedora and a sporty tweed single-breasted suit.

Ruth Morris First To Win Award

Ruth Carol Morris, a junior from Wilmington, Delaware, has been announced as the winner of the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship award. She is the first person to receive the award which was set up last year by the twenty-two year old scholarship society.

The award, which consists of the income from a $1000. fund, will be given to the person who has the highest grade rank at the end of the sophomore year. The award was applied to Ruth's first semester bills.

The Y's Will Have Convention Theme

The YWCA meeting this week will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, September 16. On the agenda is a political convention to be held in the Intramural Gymn-to be known as the Cow Palace. Delegations from all YW committees are exected to attend as a membership drive will be launched A short worship service will be led by Ann Murray and Barbara Wilkie.

There will be a short business meeting following the convention, so all old members plan to remain.

Sunday afternoon the YW cabinet will coontact girls to enlist thhem in active Y membership.

The YMCA will also hold a political convention for their party, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett Convention Hall. Jim Colqhoun will preside as chairman of the convention.

Each committee of the YM will nominate itself and tell why it should be "elected." This introduction to YM work is to encourage new students to participate and is preliminary to the YM membership drive.

All students are invited and encouraged to attend these meetings.

Opening Meeting

A joint YMCA-YWCA meeting was held Sunday afternoon, September 9, under the trees by Thaw Hall. It was opened by Dick Henderson, Student Body President, who gave the call to worship.

Following an anthem, a meditation was presented by Ann Kelton, YWCA President; Harold Kelley, Pre-Ministerial President; Bruce Ingles, YMCA President; and Gene Speikerman, Student Volunteer President.

Library Schedule

Monday-Friday
8:20 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 10:00

Saturday
8:20 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CONCERNING THE ECHO

Persons wishing extra subscriptions to the Echo may see Stan Carpenter, business manager, or Betty Anne Springstead, editor. Extra subscription rates are 50c a semester. Each student has already paid for a subscription through the activities fee.

Positions Open

There are still positions open on the staff for interested persons. Staff meetings are held on Friday evenings at 7:15.

Student tryouts who are writing for this issue include Judy Godfrey, Bob Hobbs, Mimi Mattes, Jeanie McElroy, Peggy Moorhead, Leah Mucario, Pete Nix, Judy Ossman, Nancy Peters, Joe Quinn, Molly-O Sieler, Joan Stanton, Libby Turner, Ruth Wilson and Patricia Young.

Echo Schedule

The Echo will be published on the following dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, Oct. 12, Oct. 26, Nov. 16, Nov. 23, Dec. 7, Dec. 14.

Vesper Speaker To Be Rev. James E. Palm

Reverend James E. Palm will be the guest speaker for evening Vespers on Sunday, September 16 in the Chapel. His topic will be "God's Moving Men".

On the 29th of September, Reverend and Mrs. Palm, will depart from San Francisco, California, to fill a three year post in the Philippines. They will have in their charge, a student center, which is on the campus of the University of The Philippines at Los Banos.

Of special interest to this campus, is the fact that Mrs. Palm is the former Louise Lloyd, daughter of the President of Maryville College, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

Orientation Leaders Are Announced

Student leaders who are assisting in the freshman orientation discussion are as follows:

Sam Buffat, Marvolyn Rise, Bob Hassel,l Susan Browne, Bill Heird, Shirley McNeill, John Williams, Carol Schade.

Bob Finertie, Shirley Peterson, Dan Wiley, Clara Gowens, Bruce Ingles, Evelyn Blackburn, Jim Conklin, Mary Morrell.

Ted McDaniels, Natalie Richards, David Krotchko, Mary Ellen Lee, William Dent, JJoan Neckerman, Tom Perry, Ann Kelton.

6.75 New Average For Honor Roll

Clark Eldridge, junior philosophy major from Pemberton, New Jersey, leads last semester's Dean's List with a 9.0 average. Second place honors go to Ruth Morris, junior biology major from Wilmington, Delaware, with an average of 8.9.

Last semester's senior class is led by Dave Williams with an 8.8; junior class by Ann Fulton with 8.3; sophomore class by Clark Eldridge; and freshman class by Robert McNeal with 8.7.

A 6.75 average is required for Deaan's List. This is a change from previous years, when the minimum was a 6.0 average.

The complete list, with last semester's classifications, is as follows:

Seniors
Barrows, John Vincent—7.5
Baylor, Nita Anne—7.6
Bogia, Preston—6.8
Brian, Stanley—7.2
Brooks, Jo Ann—7.7
Bugenhagen, Thomas—7.6
Cheeh, Barbara—7.5
Chambers, Andrew—6.9
Davis, Sara Min—7.0
Elwood, Betty—7.0
Garrison, Mary Kathryn—7.8
Graulich, John—7.6
Hanna, Margaret—7.5
Hughes, Richard—6.79
Hutton, Carol—7.0
Jones, Nancy Anne—7.1
Lamb, Charles—7.2
Leech, Robert—7.0
Lerch, Ester—8.2
McKean, Robert—7.0
McMillan, Lillian—6.8
Myers, Roberta—7.2
Nollner, Faith—7.5
Partee, Charles—7.7
Peterson Iantha—7.6
Sleight, Carol—7.0
Smith, James—7.0
Sperry, Louie—7.0
Tinklenberg, Lois—7.8
Travis, Madlon—8.3
VanPelt, Gordon—8.7
Wheatley, William—8.2
Williams, David—8.8
Williams, Marcia—6.8
Young, William—7.5
Zwicki, Virginia—7.0

Juniors
Beard, Mildred—7.4
Blackburn, Evelyn—7.3
Causey, Joanne—7.3
Colwell, Ellen—6.8
Deerfield, William—7.2
Dildy, Jean—6.8
Finertie, Robert—8.0
Fulton, Ann—8.3
Gowans, Clara—7.1
Henderson, Richard—7.3

(Continued on page four)

BAINONIAN AND KAPPA PHI GIVE NEPTUNE A REAL TREAT

By Nancy McGeorge

As he watched from the depts of his "Royal Pool," Neptune was treated to a sight which warmed his ancient heart. The days of his flaming youth when he had helped to control the world, had been reconstructed at Maryville College.

The Forum, Senate, Pantheon, Temple of Knowledge, Colosseum, Circus Maximus, all the famous places he had known, were once more a familiar sight. Then he remembered the old saying "When in Rome . . .," so he did.

He soon came to realize that the appearance of this Roman culture had not just happened, but had been planned and carried out by the Bainonian and Kappa Phi societies of said campus.

Thursday and Friday, September 13th and 14th had been set aside as their Rush Week for the new students.

Neptune, not wanting to miss any of the festivities, set about to pretend that he too was a new student. He had to be very careful, though, that Eloise Jordan, Ann Fulton, Cap Johnson and Dave Gilliland, General Chairmen of Rush Week, did not catch on to his activities.

On Thursday afternoon, the first affair to be held was a tea for all new women students. As he could not attend this part, he sent one of his sisters to spy for him.

She was taken to the tea by her Bainonian big sister. While enjoying herself thoroughly she learned that the hardworking chairmen of the tea were Judy Trnavsky and Laura Teague. Not only was there plenty of refreshments but also outstanding entertainment.

The Master of Ceremonies was Harold O'Bannon. The performers were Mary McEver, Bob Muir, Louise Ogden, Fred Wyman, the Bonnie Lassies, and Zona Gogel.

She learned all about the surprises there had been for the girls that morning. The favors had been planned by Jane Bradfield and the dorm decorations by Opal Miller.

That evening on Thaw lawn at 7:30, the informal, the first affair to which he could go, was held. It was a new fangled dance called a square dance. But as it was Roman style and with Roman calls, made by George Hardy, he really enjoyed himself. The hard planning and work for this dance had been done by Ann Castrodale and Dick Preston. Refreshments had been in the charge of Lydia Munson and Bob Muir.

On Friday afternoon as he

(Continued on page 6)

THETA EPSILON AND ALPHA SIGMA RUSH WEEK

Theta And Sigs Plan Gala Rush

By Nancy Peters

The culmination of many, many hours of man-and woman-labor will take place next Friday and Saturday, when Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma present their Rush Week.

On Friday afternoon, a fashion show for the new girls will be given in the chapel court at 3:30 p.m. On Friday evening the new students will be entertained at a Splash Party to be held in the college pool at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the performance.

Formal attire will be in order for Saturday night when the new students will be entertained in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Here they will see the final production of Theta and Alpha Sig Rush Week. Refreshments will be served after the performance, and many surprises and thrills are in store for those attending.

Those who have contributed their talent, time and patience are: The Rush Week Chairmen; Hershal Netherton, Gail Shiffer and Ginny Marshall--Campus Decorations; Natalie Richards, Jane Robison, Nancy Potter--Dorm Decorations; Judy Ross and Sue Short.

Splash Party; Katie Marston, and Ed Drum--Fashion Show; Margie Jones--Set; Gary Davis--Refreshments; Judy Cummings--Dates; Bob Hassall, Bill Hierd, Joan Antes, Gray Clarke, Libby Turner--Lighting; Tony Clark and Carol Schade--Programs and Invitations; Nancy Peters and Virginia Marshall--Secretary of Rush Week; Nancy Peters--Choreography; Gail Shiffer and Mary Ellen Lee--Music and orchestrations; Fred Wyman.

Although Rush Week involves a lot of running around madly, it is well worth the effort when you see the look of expectation on the faces of the new students. They as well as the rest of us, enjoy seeing the campus dotted with posters and signs showing that Rush Week hhas arrived in all its glory.

A good deal of work has gone into the Rush Week productions but making all the time, effort, sprains, stains and blisters incurred within, are not in vain.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Betty Anne Springstead
Managing Editor: Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editors: Barbara Wilkie, Webb Gentry, Ted McDaniels, Bob Evans
Associate Editors: Paula Kronenberg, Ann Wiley

STAFF REPORTERS

Staff Reporters: Nancy McGeorge, Joe McNeal, Sue Tourtellotte,

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Stanley Carpenter
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Start Now. . .

You are a freshman. . . You have chosen Maryville College, and right now you are in that blurred, confusing, nebulous maze known as "those first few weeks." You are wondering whether or not you will ever settle down to a routine. Some of you will and some of you won't, but all of you will be exposed in varying degrees to college. Whether or not this exposure will amount to anything will depend upon how well you yourself manage your time in these next four years.

Or perhaps you are a sophomore. One year of college has already sped by with all its accomplishments, successes and failures. You may have decided to turn over a new leaf to try harder this year. You should be pretty well used to college by now—you are still taking four-hour courses, you know how hard you need to study, you have lived through two sets of final examinations. But you, too, will be setting up new routines. You will work harder in some organizations you joined last year and drop out of others. You will find adjustments to make which you did not encounter last year. You, too, will be concerned with managing your time.

Maybe you are a junior. . . the half way mark ispast. You are beginning to think more seriously than ever about your vocation. You are starting to concentrate more and more in your major field—you find that there are seniors as well as juniors in your classes now. Thoughts of special studies flicker through your mind occasionally. You think, "This year I must settle down; I must study harder." For many of you this will be the hardest year of college. Juniors have more positions of leadership in extra curricular activities and will often find it difficult to budget their time between classes.

Perhaps you are at last a senior. You may find it harded to realize that you will be wearing the black gown and mortar board next May. Perhaps you view with pride your Maryville College career, and you are looking forward confidently to graduate school or your new job next year. Or, on the other hand, perhaps you feel that you could have accomplished more during these four years—studied harder, gone out for more activities, made more friends. . . but remember, your chances for doing these things are not over. This is only the beginning of the year. Although you do not have left the time you had to look forward to when your were a freshman, you have still another year to manage. You too, will be establishing routines, meting deadlines, and budgeting your time.

All students, then, whether freshmen or senlors, are faced with the same problem or challenge or whatever you want to call it—that of learning to manage their time to the best advantage. And the beginning of the year is really the best time to start. Good habits formed in the beginning are hard to break.

—B.W.

"Don't Let It Fade". . .

There is something very special about a beginning. Whether it is the start of a new year or the renewal of the cycle of the seasons—or the start of a new school year—the predominant mood is one of optimism. All too soon, however, the tendency is to lapse into a state of lethargy and discontent, and it is this problem which now confronts us.

The first few weeks of the fall semester are indeed busy ones for new and old studetns alike, but a "leveling-off" period is desired and expected. However, this feeling of being continually pressed for time is certainly not the only obvious characteristic of a new school year. There is also present a particular undefinable mood which penetrates into every facet of college life. It causes animosity to evaporate like the pools of water after a Maryville down-pour and allows enemies to speak and those on not-so-friendly terms to forget grievances and become friends. It produces a spirit of optimism toward sutdies and self-improvement along with an appropriate ambitious list of resolutions. It develops a sense of satisfaction and a sense of hope. It is, then, this mood—which is a composite of many moods—which we ought to preserve throughout the entire school year.

A great deal has been said about college spirit, but the true college spirit is that found when students first assemble in the fall. It is a spirit of youthfulness and of forgiveness. Don't let it fade.

—C. C.

The President Speaks

The fall semester for our current school year is now well under way, and soon almost everyone can begin to settle down for that "long winter's nap"—that imaginary vacation of hibernation for run-down scholars and exhausted professors.

I give my word of welcome to all new students and to those who have the perseverance to fight again their lonely but glorious way up the turbulent educational stream. Also, on behalf of the student body, I extend a cordial welcome to the new members of our faculty and to those who have returned from a leave of absence. May every one in our college society find this year to be a challanging year—a year of inspiration for both the mind and the spirit.

This year the spirit of cooperation, unity, and loyalty is easily discernible in all corners of our college household. It is very pleasing and gratifying to work and be a part of such a coperative and enthusiastic group. I sincerely hope that this new surge of life, so to speak, will remain with us and will be evident in all our endeavors.

I want to thank the members of the student body who already have given willingly of their time and effort in service for the planning of the various opening programs. The Y.M. and the Y.W. along with the four campus societies deserve much credit for the commendable work that has been done thus far.

Very soon the machinery of your Student Council will start to operate, and I hope that our products this year will prove to be improvements over some of the past merchandise. Your Student Council representatives urge you to take an interest in the work of your student government. With your continued devoted and intelligent support, I feel confident that the rewards, individually and collectively, will be many.

Dick Henderson,
Student Body President

Scots & Soda

By Ann Wiley

How do you do. Hello. Howyd. Hi, and also Hey, y'all! ! Can't you tell we're bubbling, (Hip, Hooray!), simply bubbling, to crawl back into ye ole gristmill. . . commonly known as grind. . .!?!?

• • • •

Has anyone ever seen so many cute freshmen . . .also freshwomen. . .? ? Down, boys, down. I think it is in due order that we give these gals a break and tell them really how to get a man and hold him. Ready. . .Set. . .Go.

Number one. **NEVER BE OBVIOUS.** In order to get your man, come to meals early, lie in wait at the front door, and as an eligible young man comes near, grab him with a helf-nelson and scream "LOVER". Perhaps he'll notice you and ask you for a date.

Number Two. **ALWAYS BE AGREEABLE.** When your date prefers the Capitol and tries to overrule your preference to the Park, let him go to the Capitol and you go to the Park.

Number three. **DON'T ACT LIKE A STARVING DOG.** Never, but never, insist that your date treat you to food after the show. Just remember to pack a lunch before leaving the dorm.

• • • •

Really, though, it's **GREAT** to be back. Friends, profs, everyone desperately trying to remember everyone else's name and mother nature right in step with her usual crazy mixed-up weather. Never fear, frosh. . . the monsoon season is yet to come.

• • • •

The student mixer was a huge success and our congrats to the Bonnie Lassies who were "just formed" last spring. Boys, we haven't forgotten the Merry Villians and Scotsmen. Really, the general consensus of opinion is that all three "fours" are tremendi!

• • • •

And so we say. . .after one whole week. . . plus some, at Maryville (Fanfare), a really and truly, honest-to-goodness **WELCOME TO MC** to the newcomers who by now are looking less like sore thumbs and more like the rest of us. . .not necessarily an improvement, you understand. Now you know about lines, the food, classes, teachers, nightwatchmen, so what's the verdict? Take it from us. . . you'll live and you'll love it, but take it easy, huh??

Finis

A LETTER FROM TESSIE

Reprinted from The Highland Echo, Sept. 16, 1939

Dear Mom and Dad:

I arrived here safely and am I confused. I know now how daddy must have felt when he had to stand in line to get his relief check. All I have seen since I arrived have been long monotonous lines and most of the boys I have met seem to have lines which would compare to the ones which I have had to stand in. They told me that when I came to college I would have to stand on my own feet and I can understand what they meant, but this week there have been two or three people standing on mine, which I hadn't counted on. The old shoes which Aunt Laura gave me are simply a wreck. It is so different here from home. None of the girls take their shoes off till they get to the building where we stay. They laugh at me when I take mine off on the campus, but if their feet felt like mine I know they would do the same. Please send me some of that snake oil that Uncle Zeke uses on his corns.

After I reached the end of those horrible lines, they gave us big cards which we wrote on. I had to sign my name more times than daddy did when we mortgaged the farm. Later they tore them all up into bits just like it didn't matter anyway. I guess they just wanted to see if we could write. But when I think of the money I paid for signing those cards I'm beginning to think that I'm going to need more money. Perhaps we had better sell that other pig. They say that we are going to have to pay for a seat in chapel, but am planning on getting around that by having you send that little stool that Jim uses when he milks.

They must be going to start planting here soon for the other day I heard a boy say that he had come to college to sow some wild oats. The corn on my foot feels like it might be up any day now. They also must have sowed some benefits here, too, for I hear them talking about reaping them all the time.

The other night they had what they call a student mixer. It was lots of fun. They said they had a blind date for me and I spent most of the evening leading him around. Later I found out he could see as well as I could. He acted funny anyway. I asked him why they told me he was a blind date and he would just look at me and say that he wished he were.

Our classes meet in nice rooms and I have enjoyed them a lot. Everyone I've been to yet there has been someone up front who talks all the time and I can't seem to get much done. It seems to me that they would have a little more respect for the rest of us, but it is probably one of those dumb freshmen that I've heard so much about.

Our room is so nice too. The first night I stayed there I had such a time getting the light out. It didn't take me long to see that you couldn't blow it out and finally I noticed it was tied down with a little string. I took my scissors to cut it loose and I'm telling you I never saw so much fire come from a little string in all my life. We have a bed for each person which certainly seems like a lot of bunk, doesn't it? You will not have to send that bench for there are two chairs. They don't seem to have forgotten a thing for they even have the water piped in from the spring.

They have a golf course here around the campus and I played the other day. It certainly is a funny game. The idea seems to be to knock a little white thing around with some funny looking sticks. They told me I was pretty good but that I stood too close to the ball after I hit it. We played for about ten minutes and then hunted for the ball the rest of the afternoon. It seems to me it would be just as much fun to throw aspirin tables out on the lawn and hunt for them.

I must close now for I must get orientated. I hope it doesn't hurt much.

Always your'n
Tessie.

P.S.—Please send me my teeth, I've learned to chew gum.

Times don't change much, do they?

Socially Speaking

By Libby Turner and Ruth Wilson

MARRIAGES

Miss Sarah Brown and Mr. Stuart McNiell were united in marriage on June 2nd in Laurel, Maryland. Mrs. McNiell is a graduate of Maryville College and is presently teaching history here.

Miss Carrie Freemantle of Troy, New York became the bride of Mr. Eugene Marlowe on August 19th. The couple is residing in Maryville.

Miss Betty Lou Zimmerman (ex.'58) was married to Mr. Don Weiffenback in Clearwater, Florida on September 1st.

On June 30th, Miss Catherine Thompson (ex.'58) of Gastonia, North Carolina, was married to Mr. Lowell Reed of New Jersey.

Miss Jean Boyd (ex.'57) and Mr. David Williams were married on June 30th at Fairview, Pennsylvania. They are now residing in San Jose, California.

Miss Elizabeth Bixler of Kennett, Missouri, was married to Mr. Robert Cruz of Lenoir City, Tennessee on August 4th. They are now living in Maryville.

Miss Marian Keyes (ex.'58) became the bride of Mr. Buford Miller on June 25th.

Miss Mary Brasfield and Mr. William Wheatley were united in marriage on August 29th in Butler, Missouri.

The marriage of Miss Jo Ann Brooks and Mr. Ernest Raulerson took place on July 28th in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Mary Lamb (ex.'58) and Mr. Jack Truitt (ex.'58) were married in The First Presbyterian Church of Freehold, New Jersey on September 2nd.

Miss Katherine Leeth and Mr. Tom Bugenhagen were married on June 25th in Lebanon, Tennessee. They are residing in Maryville.

The marriage of Miss Lynn McMillan and Mr. Gordon VanPelt was solemnized on August 25th in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. VanPelt are now living in Florida.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Walter Holmes of Street, Maryland, announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine, to Mr. Richard Ebright, on June 2nd.

New Providence Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sara Min Davis and Mr. Charles Rogers on May 23rd.

On September 1st, Miss Abigail Crosby and Mr. Robert McLean were united in marriage in Columbia City, Indiana.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Priest and Mr. Stanley Perry took place on September 1st.

Miss Esther Lerch became the bride of Mr. Don Williams on June 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wilkinson of Quincy, Michigan annoufce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Mr. Philip Muir, of Edmonds, Washington.

The engagement of Miss San Roberts to Mr. Clarence Norton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miles of Meridian, Mississippi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy (ex.'57) to Mr. Anthony Clark, of Youngstown, New York. A May wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Galbreath of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. Mervyn Dixon of Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Connolly (ex.'58) to Mr. David Ramsey has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Connolly of Basking Ridge, New Jersey. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Runyan announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Stephen Mouton of New York, N.Y.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Philip Vogel of Cincinnati are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryel, to Mr. George Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reefe Hardy of Long Valley, New Jersey. The wedding will take place in May.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Barbara Wilkie

Welcome to the fall 1956 version of Maryville College's "culture column." We shall attempt to give you the very best in entertainment, books, the latest scientific data, and maybe the latest fudge recipes for you ladies. Perhaps if we find some good jokes which are too highbrow for Scots and Soda, we might include them here in our miscellaneous department—and, if we run out of books to review, we might try our hand at your favorite textbooks. . . physical science, French 101, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera (for you fans of "The King and I").

The latest fad in the cultural world (besides Elvis Presley, of course) seems to be a preoccupation with outer space. Mars, the red planet, can be sen shining brilliantly in the southeast every evening. We hope you had a chance to see it closeup through the college telescope the other night. However, if you didn't, don't fel too badly, because the library has several books on the subject of astronomy which you may be interested in looking at. If you have gone ape over "stellar evolution and the subatomic theory," you should read "The Birth and Death of the Sun" by George Gamow.

This probably has nothing to do with astrology or horoscopes, but you also might be interested in reading "Of Time and the Calendar" by Elisabeth Achelis. As a matter of fact, the book deals with the attempts at computing a standard world calendar.

In the reading room collection the library has Guy Murchie's "Song of the Sky". If you think you saw moving objects on Mars when you looked at it through the telescope, you would probably like to read "The Flying Saucer Conspiracy" by Major Donald E. Keyhoe. Then, if you are really interested, you can always delve into all the encyclopedias and learned journals for additional information.

For entertainment next week you might like to forget your troubles and relax in one of the movies playing downtown. We urge everyone to come out for the football game this evening, but if you simply have an aversion or allergy to pigskin, then perhaps you would like to see something nice and quiet. The "Return of Wild Bill" with wild Bill Elliott, is playing down at Park. Across the street at the Capitol is "The Vanishing American" with Scot Ray and Audrey Totter. Also at the Park tonight as a double feature will be Mickey Spillane's thriller "Kiss Me Deadly" with Ralph Meeker.

Monday through Wedensday the Parkk kwill feature "The Slave Girl" in technicolor with Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick Crawford, and George Brent. Also at the Capitol these same days will be "Alexander the Great," rated as excellent by many critics. Fredric March will play King Philip of Macedonia, who forced his rule over the Greek states. His son Alexander, played by Richard Burton, set out to conquer the world. This is in cinemascope.

Thursday and Friday at the Park will play "Sins of the Borgias," with Martin Carlos. Thursday through Saturday Mickey Rooney will help Francis the talking mule unravel the mystery of McLeod Castle at the Capitol. The name of the picture is "Francis in the Haunted House." Francis fans must not miss it.

Coming attractions will be "Moby Dick" and "Bus Stop." The dates have not been announced yet.

Be on hand for subsequent issues of the Echo, where we will have more of this for culture-hungry Maryvillians.

WSGA Elections Held

House officers and freshmen W. S.G.A. representatives were elected by the various women's dormitories on the night of September 9.

Those elected from Memorial are Pat Smith, vice-house chairman; Sue Tourtellotte, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Davis, fire captain; Anna Keitt, freshman representative; Jeanne McElroy and Anne Newcomer, town-night checkers.

Baldwin chose Ruth Wagner, vice house chairman; Mary Newton, secretary; Ann Castrodale, treasurer; Ann Barns, assistant fire captain; Pat Young, freshman representative; Jill Smither and Norma Taulbert, town-night checkers.

The girls elected from Pearsons are: Ann Yater, vice house chairman; Jane Bradfield, secretary-treasurer; Ann Wiley and Mary Ellen Lee, junior W.S.G.A. representatives; Mert Cellar, assistant fire captain; Barbara Godshalk and Hazel Engel, town-night checkers.

The new W.S.G.A. coordinating council and the house-mothers meet on September 11 at Williard House. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

New Members Added To Vesper Choir

Tryouts for the Vesper Choir were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. The new members or the soprano section are: N. McGeorge, R. Grooters, B. Robinston; 2nd soprano section: C. Petersen, S. Kinsinger, L. A. Rhodes, P. Davis, L. Cruze, G. Bradley (alt. for Zwicki); 1st. alto section: H. McKamey, J. Ginaven; 2nd. alto section: Z. Burgreen, J. Johnson, L. Hayes, J. Peterson, L. Mitchell; 1st. tenor section: R. Pierce, R. Sampler, R. Moses; 2nd. tenor: W. Hoffner, W. Lynch; 1st. bass: H. Bell, B. Wilkie, R. Conway; and 2nd. bass: P. Muir, B. Cureton.

Student Council Elects Members Of Senate

By Ted McDaniels

At the first meeting of Student Council for the year 1956-57, President Henderson stated that the dues had been sent to the National Student Association for this year and our membership will become effective as of October 15, 1956.

It was also stated that the classes will hold meetings at regular intervals during the course of the semester with a minimum of four meetings per semester.

There was a motion made that Council send letters of thanks to the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., Miss Ware and Social Board for their work.

President Henderson appointed the members of various committees named last year. Naturally the freshman members of these committees will be appointed at the first possible date.

The Council then elected the members of the Student-Faculty Senate that are to represent council this year. These new members are: Mert Hall, Sam Buffatt, Barbara Wilkie, Bell Dent, Ted McDaniels, Dave Krotchko, and Charlie Garrison.

During the meeting President Henderson stated that he had the most optomistic spirit for the year in that student morale is running high and the cooperation seems to be ever increasing in proportion to the increase in the student body.

Be careful when you see a girl who is shiny eyed. Make sure its not just the sun peeking through the hole in her head.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Pete Nix

September 1956—A new school year—a new freshman class—and a new football team. All three are young and inexperienced. School years and freshman classes however have a way of learning fast and maturing swiftly. Football teams sometimes do—sometimes don't. Only time will tell.

The Scotties at this time are a relaitvely unknown quantity leaving many questions to be answered. Some of the answers will be learned tonight, others may not. It is for us to wait and cheer and hope.

The backfield led by Little-All-American honors winner Bud White and tailback Jim McCall sems to be in good shape. The return of Earl Lawson and Jim Harris from service, plus the addition of Johnny Phipps give the Scotties four capable directors for its single wing attack—probably the team's strongest position. The fullback post is manned by Bud White, a fine runner and defensive standout. Jack Wilson, who has displayed some fine power running, and Jim Curtis are the reserve fullbacks. Returning at the wing back slot, with a year of experience behind him, is Earl Smith. A proven performer as a freshman in '55, he will be a big asset to the starting backfield. Roy Meyers, another '55 returnee, Glenn Bishop and Mac Johnson will be backing Smith up at this position. Mark Leonard a newcomer to Maryville and the position is currently ahead in the race for the number one quarterback post. A transfer from Emory and Henry, Leonard, a former guard, blocks well, learns fast and is a hustler. A little experience and he could easily turn into a top-flight blocking-back. Jim Pearson, Leroy Clark, and David Stanley are also candidates for the quarterback spot. Inexperience is again the word to describe the center prospects. The four candidates, Jim Yoakum, Tom Bass, Bruce Bevins, and Sonny Long have played very little college ball, but all have definite possibilities. Bass and Long have looked especially good at the defensive line backer position. It is possible that one of the four may be switched to tackle to help strengthen that spot. The top guards are John Anderson and Buddy Beam, both lettermen from last year's squad; Red Montgomery and Clifford Irwin will see a lot of action and lend much support to this position. At this writing, the two leading tackles are Bill Strickland and Sonny Axley. Strickland is a letterman and a capable uerformer. Axley is big but needs experience. Gene Brown, Dick Bickford, and Jerry Campbell are being counted on fora lot of help here. The ends are small and, other than alternate captain Wilson, have very little experience. Wilson, a good blocker and receiver, is a defensive standout. The other starter will probably be Ed Smith, a freshman. Backing them up will be Jack French, Mike Talley, and Bob Carleton.

As you may have suspected the key word in the above discussion is inexperience. As this experienced is gained the Scots will no doubt improve. By retaining the high-spirit and determination that is prevalent in their workouts now, the Scotties could suprise us all. The cloud has no silver lining but it is there and with a little work the Scots might add that silver trimming which would mean an interesting and successful season. Let's get behind them and help them all we can. Go get 'em Scotties.

The Captains

Out of all the questions surrounding the 1956 Highlander squad there emerges this one certainty—No team will be better led. The Scottie captain is Bud White, a senior business major, from Maryville. Alternate captain Ted Wilson, a senior physical education major also hails from Maryville. Before coming to Scottie-land, Bud and Ted were teammates under Coach Jim Renfro at Maryville High School, where they made outstanding records. White, who last year received honorable mention on the Little-All-American team, is best known for his running ability and is a consistent ground gainer. However, at times his defensive ability overshadows his running poweress and his play in the defensive backfield is a fine thing to watch. Tiny Ted is small for a college end but he makes up for his size with determination and hustle. He is outsanding as a defensive end and despite his size is a good blocker and receiver. Both are fine men and football players and the Scots could not have selected two better leaders. So good luck to both of them and may Maryville under their leadership have a successful 1956 football season.

Scottie Schedule

Tonight the Maryville College football Scotties will open their 1956 campaign against the Morehead Kentucky State Teachers College. It promises to be a hard night for the inexperienced Highlanders. After an open date on the 22nd Maryville journeys to Danville, Kentucky to meet the Centre College Praying Colonels. Centre, with an undefeated record in 1955 to defend, will be as tough as ever. October 6th finds the Scotties in Johnson City to engage the East Tennessee State Buccaneers. This is always a big game for both schools and usually a good one. October 13, Homecoming, and sweet revenge we hope. Still suffering from the sting which the Emory and Henry Wasps gave them last year, the Highlanders will be out to avenge that defeat and please all the old grads. The following Saturday the men of Coaches Honaker and Davis meet Tennessee Wesleyan down at Athens. On October 27 Howard College invades the hill from Birmingham, Alabama. Showing improvement every year since they again took up the gridiron warfare three years ago, the boys from Birmingham could give the Scotties trouble. November 3rd the Highlanders return the Alabama visit with a trip to Jacksonville to play the always tough Jacksonville State Teachers. November 10th finds the coal miners from Concord State College, West Virginia, down from the hills to tangle with our Scots. Always big and rugged, the Concord Staters never give anyone an easy time of it. On November 17th the call to arms is sounded as Maryville travels to Jefferson City to do battle with the arch-rival Carson Newman Eagles. Statistics and previous performances count for naught when these two get together on the football field and anything can happen. There is the Scotties' nine game schedule. Some are rough—some not so rough, but one thing is certain, they will be a lot rougher if the team doesn't receive the whole-hearted support of the student body. So win, lose, or draw, let them know that you are behind them. Good luck Scotties.

DATES TO REMEMBER

SEPTEMBER

15—Football game here with Morehead College

20 and 21—Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Rush Week

22—Football game (open)

25—Church picnics

28—Band and orchestra picinc

29—M Club hike

Intramurals . . .

By Joe Quinn

The first intramurals managers meeting was held last Monday in preparation for the oncoming Touch-football season.

This year we expect to have a six team loop, including teams from the YMCA, Kappa Phi, Two Alpha Sig teams, Pre-Min., and the Rebels, a town team.

Referees are needed badly for these games, so if you are interested contact Coach Johnson and sign up now. No experience is necessary.

Teams have already started practice, and this season promises to be a good one. New students are urged to come out and play. This is not an upperclassmen league. All are welcome.

On Tuesday the league officially opened with the YMCA-Kappa Phi game. Tom Morriss, scoring two touchdowns led the Y to a 14 to 0 win. Don Jones added both extra points.

BEAT MOREHEAD

Maryville College Football Roster

Head Coach: Lombe S. Honaker
Line Coach: John A. Davis
Asst. Coach: Thomas Cragan
Asst. Coach: Kenneth Shephard

Team: Highlanders
Colors: Orange and Garnet
Trainer: Pat Flynn
Manager: Gayle Ferguson
Physician: Lea Callaway

No.	Name	Pos.
10	Bishop, Glen	WB
11	Greaser, Sheridan*	*TB
12	McCall, James x	TB
13	Wilson, Gerald	G
14	Stanley, David	2B
15	Johnson, Hilton	WB
16	Clark, Leroy*	2B
17	Lawson, Earl*x	TB
18	Phipps, Johnny	TB
19	Myers, Royx	WB
20	Smith, Earlx	WB
21	Wilson, Tedx (Alt. C.)	E
22	Harris, Jimmy*x	TB
23	French, Jack	E
24	Talley, Mike	E
25	Pearson, James*	2B
26	Leonard, Mark	2B
27	Couser, Dyrk	E
28	Yoakum, James	C
29	Montgomery, James*	G
30	Bowers, Rufus	E
31	Curtis, Jim Bob	FB
32	Williamson, Max	G
33	White, Budx (C)	FB
35	Bickford, Richard	T
36	Beam, Bob*x	G
37	Irwin, Clifford*	G
38	Buddle, Don*	T
39	Matthews, Mike	G
40	Woodby, Bill	G
41	Wilson, Jack	FB
42	Anderson, Johnx	G
43	Axley, Tom	T
44	Carlton, Bob	E
45	Burger, Paul	T
46	Bass, Tommy*	C
47	Mull, Don	E
48	Campbell, Jerry	T
49	Strickland, Billx	T
50	Bivens, Bruce	T
51	Brown, Gene*	T
52	Long, Verian	C
53	Williamson, Ted	C
54	Brown, Harold	FB
55	Emery, John	G
56	Ellis, Dan	G
57	Huskey, Leonard*	E
C	Long	
RG	Beam	
LG	Anderson	
LT	Axley	
RE	Smith	
LE	Wilson	
2B	Leonard	
WB	Smith	
FB	White	
TB	McCall, Harriss	

*Denotes Ex-GI

xDenotes Lettermen

Morehead State College Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.
10	Adkins, Billy***	QB
11	Sims, Tom	QB
20	Casell, Curtis	HB
21	Kincer, Bobby	HB
22	Farris, John	HB
30	Hart, Rondal***	FB
31	Cozad, Wayne	FB
32	Inslee, Thomas	FB
33	Androski, James	FB
40	Jones, James	HB
41	Fields, Buddy	HB
43	Gose, Jim**	HB
50	Adams, Lawrence***‡	C
51	Washko, John	C
52	Story, Jimmy	C
53	Scott, Tommy	C
61	Rose, Harold**‡	G
62	Miller, Bill	G
63	Plybon, John	G
64	Phillips, Charles	G
65	Nickels, Harry	G
66	Elam, Robert	G
70	Fugette, James	T
72	Spradlin, Tom**	T
73	Shapman, Sherwood	T
74	Walter, Richard	T
76	Moore, Douglas	T
77	Motley, Eugene*	T
80	Ousley, Paul*	E
81	Rose, Robert	E
82	Dixon, Bert	E
83	Lane, Russell	E
84	Isham, Wallace	E
85	Igo, Robert	E
86	Stefencavage, George	E

‡CoCaptains

*Number of letters won

NEWS ABOUT THE NEW ARRIVAL

By Webb Gentry

Our latest member of the faculty to acquire an addition to his family is Mr. Kinsinger, who is an instructor in music and plays a very able role as director of the gle clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsinger have named their daughter Lara Ann.

Lara was born at 12:03 a.m. September 4, 1956. Her weight was 7 pounds and 2 ounces. Lara has beautiful curly black hair and is growing every passing day. Both mother and daughter are doing splendidly reports, Mr. Kinsinger. The only complaint Mr. Kinsinger has with his new daughter is the midnight feedings, which come too often to suit any hard working teacher.

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



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Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY 4:00-5:00
Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY 4:00-5:30
WEDNES. 4:00-5:00
Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY 4:00-5:00
FRIDAY 3:50-5:30
SATURDAY 2:00-5:00

Library Lists Changes

The library has announced the following changes:

Books taken from general circulation will now be due two weeks from the date borrowed. As before, the date of return will be stamped in the back of the book.

Fines for books taken out on over-night reserve will be ten cents for the first hour over-due and five cents for each additional hour.

"The Great Books", a fifty-volume set of the great works of literature, will now be included in general circulation. They may now be checked out for two weeks and may be renewed, if desired. The collection is located immediately behind the pamphlet file.

Hours of the library will remain unchanged: 8:20 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:20 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Fourteen . . .

(Continued From Page One)

degree from the Unversity of Indiana. She is taking the work of Miss Guss who is on Sabbatical Leave.

Miss Gloria Mares, Music. Miss Mares' home is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where she took her musical training and for several years served as a music teaacher and church organist.

Mr. Robert C. Ramger, Biology. Mr. Ramger's home is in Pinellas Park, Florida, and he received a B. S. degree at Maryville College last year.

Dr. Winifred Shannon, French and German. Miss Shannon, whose home has been recently in Corvallis, Oregon, holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Kansas and a Doctor's degree from Columbia University. Her teaching experience includes terms in colleges in Syria, China, Iran, and India, as well as the United States.

Miss Marilyn Jean Steck, Home Economics. Miss Steck's home is in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and she is a graduate in Home Economics at Ohio University.

Mrs. Douglas Stubblefield, Assistant in the Library. Mrs. Stubblefield was Helen Seay who graduated at Maryville College in 1954 and has since that time served in the office of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey and as youth worker in the Presbyterian Church at Irvington, New Jersey.

Mrs. M. B. Tolar, Mathematics. Mrs. Tolar is a graduate of Georgetown College, Kentucky, holds the Master's degree from the University of Illinois, and was a member of the faculty at Shurtleff College, Illinois, and at Fenn College, Ohio.

Miss Jeanette Wiley, Catalog and Reference Librarian. Miss Wiley graduated at Maryville College in 1953 and received her M. A. in Library Science at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., and has worked the past two years in the Library at the University of Tennessee.

Bainonian . . .

(Continued From Page One)

wandered around the campus he was delighted to see such old familiar sights as the "Appian Way," a Roman wine shop, some old Roman ruins, chariots, spears, torches, and even a Roman fountain. These he heard had been planned and directed by Iris Abbott and Jim Barber.

About 6:00 that evening, he really began to get excited, for "The Big Formal" was to take place that evening at 8:00 in the amphitheater of the "Forum."

As the date chairmen Hillis McKamey and Joe Quinn had found a lovely girl for him to take that evening, he put on his best suit of seaweed and got out his best trident.

They were ushered to their seats and the show began. The play was entitled "Roamin' with the Romans". He settled back to enjoy himself.

There were those mischievous muses from Mount Parnassus They were forever getting in trouble. The five main ones were portrayed by Sylvia Smith, Ann Wiley, Lynn Mitchell, Shirley Mayfield, and Carol Lee Tracy. As usual Ralphus Mercurus, Chuck Frizell, was trying to aid them (and himself). It seemed that this time the confusion was due to Erato's scheming plan. But it all turned out happily, as the Muses become contented to stay with Giles Overbury, Bill Deerfield, and his four superior young men, played by Lyle Talbot, Cap Johnson, Joe Williams, and Jack Shafer. Even the Italian waiters-Joe Quinn, John Ribble, Dick Preston, and Dave Gilliland-got into the act. As the play drew to a close the muses were united with their sisters, Mary McEver, Joan McNaughton, Margie Wilkinson, and Nancy McGeorge, and everyone lived happily ever after.

That was good, as Neptune just loved comedies and happy endings. During the intermission he had really enjoyed thoose refreshments planned by Eleanor Galbreath and Kathy Briggs.

Now Rush Week had come to an end, and it was time for Neptune to return to the deep. But first, since he had enjoyed himself so much, he just had to go thank the president of Bainonian, Pat Hoover, and the president of Kappa Phi, Sam Buffat.

As he passed Anderson on his way to the "Royal Pool," he happened to see Nero standing there very serenely. He guessed that in the rush before, he had just missed him. He could not understand how he had missed noisy Nero. That would really be a story to report to the other gods.

Though it is true that Nero may have fiddled while Rome burned, Thursday and Friday, he had just stood silently by and watched as Bainonian and Kappa Phi fired the freshmen with enthusiasm for their societies.

Eldridge Ranks . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Kelton, Annie—7.2
Lawson, Daniel—7.0
Leeth, Katherine—6.75
Loven, Andrew—7.6
McClure, Margaret—8.1
Maib, Janet—7.8
Marshall, Nancy—7.7
Ogden, Louise—7.2
Perry, Thomas—7.3
Richards, Natalie—7.8
Robinson, Jane—7.5
Runyon, Joyce—7.0
Schofield, William—8.2
Waters, Jerry—7.5
Whaley, Earl—6.76
Wilkie, Barbara—8.2
Wyman, Fred—7.3
Yater, Phyllis Ann—8.0

Sophomores

Baker, Robert—7.3
Boyd, Joyce—7.1
Cones, Carolyn—7.2
Cooper, Vernon—6.9
Cox, Paula—8.2
Eldridge, Clark—9.0
Glazner, Paulette—6.75
Hansen, William—6.9
Hummel, Katherine—7.7
Koster, Eleonore—8.2
Knonenberg, Paula—7.7
Krotchko, David—7.6
Miler, Opal—6.8
Morris, Ruth—8.9
Neff, Persis Ellen—8.7
Potter, William—7.5
Wiley, Dan—6.75
Williams, John—7.3

Freshmen

Blackburn, Barbara—6.7
Bowman, Robert—7.7
Brown, Anne—8.0
Rundy, Mary Faye—7.0
Castrodale, Anne—7.5
Clarke, Gray—7.0
Clover, Mary—7.7
Emery, John—7.5
Farley, Margaret—6.7
Gogel, Zona—7.6
Ham, Keith—7.6
Hembree, Dorothy—7.2
Hunter, Marjorie—8.2
Jones, Richard—7.5
Larson, Barbara—6.75
McLauglin, Clara—7.0
McNeal, Robert—8.7
Marshall, Jane—7.0
Mitchell, Jane—7.0
Newroth, Donald—7.7
Pratt, Louise—7.5
Priest, Carolyn—6.75
Rhoton, Dale—7.7
Robinson, James—7.5
Smith, Dale—7.4
Stere, Nancy—7.5
Trnavsky, Judith—8.0
Tropansky, Joseph—6.75
Walker, Linda—7.2



Andrea Doria . . .

(Continued from Page One)

realized there were lots of ships circling around. The fog kept coming in and out, and in the intervals of four or five minutes when the fog cleared, we could see the ships around us. We could see blinking lights on the deck above, and we knew our ship was communicating with the others. We heard the captains voice from the upper deck, ordering everyone to go to the lower side of the deck and get into the lifeboats. First the women and children got into the boats, I helped many of them across the deck. There was a rope across the deck. I held on more to the rope with one hand and helped them with the other hand. I remembered my training in the Scouts at this time. Soon very few people remained. I tried to get into a lifeboat but I could see nothing, just fog. There I jumped into the ocean, where I kept up by swimming for half an hour. The sea was calm but I could see absolutely nothing through the fog. Then I saw a beam of light from a lifeboat. I called for help and they came over and took me in. It was a lifeboat of the **Ile de France.** We rowed over to the **Andrea Doria.** I helped row and picked up ten or twelve old people who were still on the boat. I was freezing from my half hour in the water. I still had on only my undershirt which now was coated with oil. Passengers were taken aboard the Ile de France, the Stockholm, and Cape Anne. The Ile de France, which had been heading for Le Havre, turned back to New York.

Abroad the Andrea Doria were about ten Armenians, some immigrating, and one student. The Andrea Doria sank at 10 a.m. New York time, July 26. While it was going down airplanes and a helicopter circled overhead. We learned with great sadness that most of our belongings and many valuable papers had been lost. There were many injured, about 25 dead, and 72 missing.

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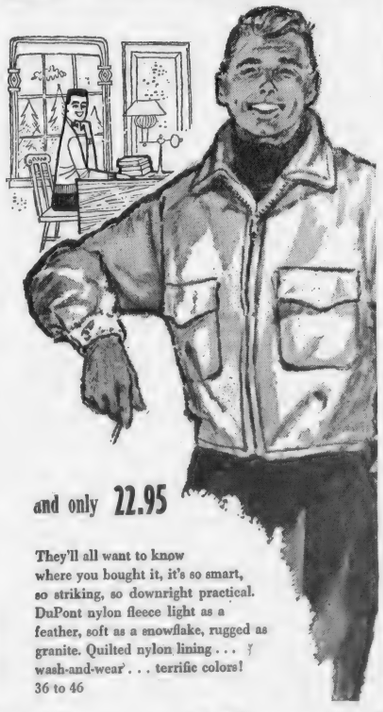
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The Highland Echo

Z 703

It's Dr. Ferris Time Again!

VOL. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1956 NO. 2

Fred Hope Drive Opens Tuesday

Old Grades Explained Under New System

Last spring the faculty approved a plan for modifying the college grading system and provided that the modified system should be placed in effect during the Fall semester of 1956. The new system provides for grades and grade points as follows:

A—3 grade points for each hour
B—2 grade points for each hour
C—1 grade point for each hour
D—0 grade points for each hour
F— -1 grade point for each hour

A student's academic standing is determined by the number of grade points earned divided by the number of credit hours undertaken, exclusive of required physical education.

Students now at Maryville who have earned grade points and hours under the old system are in a transition group and their standings will be evaluated in terms of the new system as follows:

The total number of grade points earned by a student under the old system will be divided by three to determine the grade point total under the new system. This division is possible because the grade points carried by A, B, and C in the old system are three times the number of points carried by those grades under the new system.

It has been found that the division by three effectively and fairly makes the transition from the old system to the new system; therefore, it will be used in all cases to determine standing. In some cases it works to the slight disadvantage of the student because only a third of the low grade points (for D and F) are carried over into the standing under the new system.

Graduation honors will be given on the basis of the new system, but in any case where it seems that the student is on a borderline between earning or not earning honors, his standing will be examined under both the old and new systems and will be gien the benefit of the doubt.

Students should consult the catalog for complete details of the new system. The changes in requirements for promotion are particularly important since a definite quality as well as quanity of work is now required; that is, promotion is now based on standing rather than the quantity of grade points earned.

Professor Tolar To Conduct Math Tests

Professor Mack Tolar, who usually can be found in 205 Fayer-weather, will this spring be in charge of giving a state-wide math test to outstanding senior high math students in the eastern part of Tennessee.

The idea of his test first originated in the fall of last year. At that time, in the Tennessee Education Association, a committee was organized to develop and propagate interest in math. An executive committee was set up in eastern Tennessee to give tests and award prizes to students outstanding in math.

Professor Tolar was on this original executive committee and last year was in charge of giving the tests to students in Blount County.

The tests were given in nine college centers n eastern Tennessee and students came from many counties to take them. The number taking the test totaled 560 with fifty out of that number coming from Maryville.

The intgrest created by the tests was such that the Mathematics Associaion otf Tennessee decided to make the tests statewide.

Three people now constitue the committee that will be responsible for giving the tests. One representative is from Southwestern University in Memphis, a second from Vanderbilt University, and the third, Professor Tolar, from Maryville.

Professor Tolar's job, as chairman of this committee, is the developing and dissecting of the program and the awarding of prizes to the winning students.

The tests, to be given in the spring, will be in four categories: 1st year algebra for high school freshmen; plane geometry for sophomores; 2nd year algebra for juniors; and a general comprehensive math test for seniors.

The college testing places are to be Maryville College, Tennessee Wesleyan University, University of Tennessee, University of the South, Carson-Newman College, and the University of Chattanooga.

Rev. T. E. Romig Will Lead Chapel Tuesday Morning

The Rev. Theodore F. Romig, Secretary of the Division of Ecumenical Personnel of the Board of Foreign Misions of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., will be the speaker in chapel Tuesday morning, October 2. Mr. Romig has just returned from a trip to Africa and the Orient and will arrive on campus Monday night. He will be available for interviews with any who may wish to talk of service in the foreign fields through Tuesday.

Others taking part in the chapel service Tuesday are Richard Henderson, Student Body president; Eugene Spiekerman, Student Volunteer president; Bruce Ingles, YMCA president; and Ann Kelton, YWCA president. Explanation for the procedure of making Fred Hope Fund pledges and an opportunity to pledge will be given.

Mr. Romig was elected to his strategic post on the executive staff of the Presbyterian Board in February, and assumed his new duties June 1, 1955. He comes to New York from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, where he has been Professor of Missions since 1951.

Mr. Romig was born in Tsining, China, the son of Presbyterian misionaries, and spent the early years of his life in that country. He came to the United States for his college education and was graduated from Wooster College in 1931, and from Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1934. In June of that year he was married to Miss Harriet Stalter of Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by Dubuque University.

After graduating from the seminary he became associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, under the Board of National Missions. In 1936 he went to Grimes, Iowa, to be pastor of the Grimes Presbyterian Church, a position he held until

(Continued on page four)

Debate Society Lists New Topic

The Maryville College Debate Society is preparing for a very active year under the direction of Miss Arda S. Walker, Professor of History, to be assisted by Mr. Arthur Ainsworth. Despite the loss of three members of the 1955-56 squad, there are nearly twenty people out for the key spots this year. The try-outs are planned for the second week in October.

The National Pi Kappa Delta topic for this year is: "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." As can be seen, this is quite a controversial subject both for debate and for the world.

The best teams, as chosen by; Miss Walker, will represent the school in several tournaments as well as in numerous practice debates.

The goal for the year is a trip to the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, South Dakota.

Problems Of India To Be Theme Of YM, YW, And Vols

WMCA, YWCA, and Student Volunteers will sponsor a joint program tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the College Theatre.

Films on India—the land, its people, its problems—will be shown in connection with the Fred Hope Fund Drive which begins Tuesday, October 2. Preceding the movie will be a brief worship service.

Everyone is invited to attend this joint program in order to receive more insight into the problems which confront the doctor in India, and more especially, the missionary doctor.

Writers Workshop Elects Two New Members

Writers' Workshop has elected to membership this semester Betty Springstead, junior English major, and Perry Fuller, senior psychology major. Joan McNaughton was the first of the members to read this semester and she was criticized by San Roberts. In the September 24 meeting, Eleonore Koster read and was criticized by Ann Wiley and Barbara Wilkie read and was criticized by Dick Henderson.

Meetings are held on 4:30, Mondays, in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Next week, October 1, readers will be Bill Deerfeld and Clark Eldridge, criticized by Paula Kronenberg and Emily Swanton.

Chips editors were elected at the last meeting and are Ruth Morris, editor, and Eleonore Koster, co-editor.

New Film Society Is Formed To Bring Best Movies Here

Miss Kathleen Craven, director of the Maryville College Playhouse, has announced the formation of the Maryville College Film Society, whose aim is to bring to students and townspople alike some of the best films of the United States, Great Britain, and other foregn countries. These films will be brought to the campus at a low rate so that a large majority may attend. The Society plans a program of six films a year.

The Society has several films under consideration at this time. To name a few : "Henry V", with Lawrence Olivier; "Kind Hearts and Coronets"; Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara"; "Rembrandt", with Charles Laughton; two French films: "The Well Digger's Daughter", and "Valpone", which is the story by Ben Jonson played by French actors, the Italian "Rigoletto"; "Bicycle Thief"; "It Happened One Night"; "The Boys from Syracuse"; and "Miracle on 34th Street".

A committee to handle the tickets, publicity and showing of the films is now being appointed. Tickets are expected to go on sale next week at these prices:

For students and faculty: $1.00 for a season ticket which will admit you to five films. (If you see the first five on your ticket and want to see the sixth, it will cost 20c). Single admissions will cost 30c.

For townspeople: $1.50 for a season ticket, and 50c for single admissions.

ALPHA SIGMA REVEALS FIRST SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

Alpha Sigma started the '56-'57 year off with a bang with its traditional rush week parties and gala affairs. The theme of this year's rush week was "Come to the Fair". The theme was emphasized in a fashion show on the lawn of the Willard House on Friday, September 21, a splash party Friday night, and a formal society production Saturday night. The purpose of the rush week is to familiarize freshmen students with the societies, so that they may decide which society they want to join.

The next event that Alpha Sigma undertook in this semester will be the initiation of pledged members into the societies. This took place on Friday, September 28.

A weekend hike in the mountains is one of the most popular of the activities scheduled on the calendar of events for Alpha Sigma in the first semester. This usually proves to be an exciting time.

The best liked of al activities of Alpha Sigma is, perhaps, the Spaghetti Dinner held each year. This proves to be a real treat because Sigs and their dates are served dinner by Theta members. Dancing is held after the dinner.

The last big event of Alhpha Sigma this semester will be the fall formal to be held on December 1 this year. This will be the first formal dance to be held this year.

This concludes the calendar of events of Alpha Sigma for the first semester. We will be looking forward to each of them.

Casts Announced For Fall Productions

By Ruth Wilson

If you have heard a worn phrase, 'after Rush Week everything will calm down', turn a deaf ear to such idle gossip. The Theater's coming attractions alone would disprove that theory in a second.

The major productions for this year are the vibrant, human, **Death of a Salesman**, and a delightful comedy, **Beggar on Horseback**. For Commencement, one of the greatest challenges of all to a theater group, **Medea**, will be presented.

After tryouts were held by Miss Kathleen Craven, director of Mar-ville College Playhouse, and Mr. Robert Cauble, technical director, the tentative cast was announced as follows:

Playhouse

Willie Loman-John Ribble; Linda-Ann Wiley; Biff-John Bridges; Happy-Dave Morris; The Woman-Mary Fay Bundy; Uncle Ben-Ronald Lind; Charlie-Ralph Ayers; Bernard-Ronald Randon; Howard Wagner-Jim Colquehoun; Stanley-Francisco Garcia; Miss Forsythe-Mary Schmidt; Jenny-Bonnie Lehr; Letta-Janet Rath. **Death of a Salesman** will be presented on November 23 and 24.

Committees for this production have not yet been appointed.

Another aspect of the theater productions are the Experimentals. These Experimentals are attempts at the new, different, out-of-the-ordinary shows. The first to be given this year in an Oriental fantasy. It comes complete with a stage manager who is on stage at all times, and a visible properties man clothed in

(Continued on Page Four)

Money Will Be Used To Support Dr. Dorothy Ferris In India

Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, India, will be the recipient of the 1956-57 Fred Hope Fund. For the past four years it has gone to this hospital, whose director is Dr. Dorothy Lee Ferris, a Maryville graduate.

Ferozepur, capital of a populous district which includes hundreds of villages, is in a pocket where the rainy season is brief and the dust storms common. The famous Grand Trunk Road winds its way through this district. A large training center for Indian troops is established here, which offers a challenge for Christian workers. Despite this large center, Ferozepur has not become a modern city but still retains its Oriental beauty and backwardness.

Dr. Ferris writes, "At Ferozepur Station is what has been home to me for the past few years—the Francis Newton Hospital. They have been the happiest, busiest, most strenuous and worthwhile years that you could imagine! The Indian hospital is only one story high. It is low and spread out, built in a hollow square with a sunny courtyard, grass and trees and flowers." It is constructed of brick with a good cement floor and has numerous verandas to cool the rooms. Opened in 1893 by Mrs. Newton, it has achieved high standing in the district. There are surgical, medical and obstetrical wards, a ward for children and four large private rooms.

The hospital is the center around which the work of the compound is woven, and cooperates in every way possible with the mission work as a whole, for the work of the hospital is for the advancement of His Kingdom. More than a thousand adults and children come every year to the clinic. Some of them are very poor and very frightened. Some are Christian, but most are Hindu and Moslem and Sikh. All may read on the marble plate set into the building, "For the Glory of God and the Healing of the Sick."

Dr. Ferris emphasized the great advances and help to the hospital Maryville students of many college generations have provided with the benefits of the annual Fred Hope Fund. Badly needed, surgical and operating room equipment were made possible by contributions to the Fred Hope Fund. A new student-supported nurses' dorm is rising near the hospital.

For fifty-two years, Maryville College students have had the opportunity to participate in some missionary enterprise. In 1900 a student, Fred Hope, instigated the collection of $50 for the salary of a Chinese pastor for one year. The YMCA continued this project for ten years, at which time Horace E. Orr, then a student here, presented a plan of campus-wide participation. By this time Fred Hope himself was in Africa serving as a lay missionary, and because of student and faculty interest in him, the funds went to his work until 1945, and the Fund and Drive still bear his name. Since his death the money has gone to various projects in China, Africa and India. The total investment made by students and faculty of the College in this particular work of Christ throughout the world, amounts to about $30,000.

At the end of a tree-shaded road in Ferozepur, lies a vacant plot of land upon which many dreams are being built—dreams of the new hospital which will be adequate for the care of the many mne, women and children who are now clamoring at the doors—and being turned away.

Dr. Lloyd Will Travel To Church Of His Son

The next two weeks will find President Lloyd away from our campus attending meetings and preaching in two different churches. This past Wednesday and Thursday Dr. Lloyd attended a meeting in Washington, D. C., of the General Board of the National Council of Churches. Tomorrow Dr. Lloyd will be the guest preacher at the Covenant Presbyterian church in Springfield, Ohio. On Sunday, October 7, Dr. Lloyd will preach at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Rockford, Illinois, where his son, Rev. Hal B. Lloyd, '43, is the pastor. Dr. Lloyd will also baptize his new grandson, Peter, who is the third child of Rev. and Mrs. Hal B. Lloyd.

On Thursday, October 4, the Regional Committee of the Sumner School of the South will meet in the Fine Arts Center to discuss plans for next summer's conference. The discussion is scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. The committee will have lunch in the dining room and then finish their plans for next summer. The meeting is scheduled to adjourn at 4:00 p.m.

Vesper Speaker To Be Dr. Francis W. Pritchard

The Vesper speaker for Sunday night, September 30, will be Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, Tennessee.

How YOU Can Contribute. . .

With the hope that an even greater percentage of the college, community will feel able to afford a share in this adventure, the payment of pledges will be spread over five dates:

October 10,
November 10,
December 10,
February 10, and
March 10.

Last year's drive was a success—a success because more was given than ever before.

PROGRESS OF THE FRED HOPE FUND

	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56
Number of pledges	296	388	246	446
Amount pledged	$1090.93	$1617.90	$1331.40	$2101.85
Amount received	$1051.18	$1455.90	$1152.50	$1737.15

Fine Arts Center Offers Art Exhibits, Recitals

The Fine Arts Center announces the opening of an art exhibit from New York October 11, the presentation of a Student Recial October 16, and a meeting of college deans of women on October 26.

The New York exhibit is one of fine art reproductions of all types. Prints will be on sale at 50c and up.

The current show at the art

(Continued on page four)

SCOTS TRAVEL TO DANVILLE

By Pete Nix

Tonight the Maryville College Highlanders will be in Danville, Kentucky, to engage the Centre College Praying Colonels. Last year the Colonels, in their march to an undefeated season, trounced the Scotties 13-0. Maryville will meet Centre without the services of Bruce Bevins, who broke his arm in the Morehead game, but the addition of Jim Cates at guard and the switching of John Anderson at tackle will help supplant this loss. Centre, as of now, is an unknown quantity, but they can always be counted upon to field a big, aggressive squad, and the Highlanders will no doubt have their hands full. The Scots need this game for if they are to start some winning ways it must be soon. So good luck Scots and may you return from Danville with the first victory of 1956 under your belts.

M-Club To Hold Retreat At Miss Heron's Cabin

This Saturday and Sunday will be the occasion of the Women's M-Club annual retreat in the mountains. One of the members, Miss Jessie Heron, has consented to let her cabin be the site for the Retreat. From here the girls may hike, swim, or play ball.

Distinguished Hospital Director Is A Maryville College Graduate

Maryville College graduate, director of the Frances Newton Hospital, and recipient of the highest public service award in India—this the story of Dr. Dorothy Lee Ferris.

Dorothy Ferris graduated at Maryville College in 1928 with cum laude honors, and after a year of teaching entered the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati in a class containing eighty-six men and four women. In 1933 she received the degree of Bachelor of Medicine and in 1934 that of Doctor of Medicine. After a postgraduate term at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York she sailed to India in 1935. Since that time, except for a furlough somewhat extended by the war, she has been in India as a missionary doctor. She is in charge of the Frances Newton Hospital at Ferozepore in the Punjab in North India and is the only doctor at the hospital most of the time.

In 1947 Dr. Ferris was awarded the Kaiser-i-hind Medal, the highest award of the government of India for public service. This was an outcome of the work that the hospital and staff did during the tragic conflict that divided the country into India and Pakistan. After the devastating floods that swept the country that same year, Dr. Ferris was given extraordinary mention in military dispatches for her outstanding service in that disaster.

Maryville College recognized the notable work that Dr. Ferris has done in India by presenting her with a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the Commencement exercises in 1950.

Dr. Ferris visited Maryville campus last February and reported first-hand on the work of the hospital and of the part that students here have had in helping with its outreach, which is both physical and spiritual.

The Highland Echo

Saturday, September 29, 1956

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Betty Anne Springstead
Managing Editor: Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editors: Barbara Wilkie, Webb Gentry, Ted McDaniels, Bob Evans
Associate Editors: Paula Kronenberg, Ann Wiley

STAFF REPORTERS

Staff Reporters: Nancy McGeorge, Joe McNeal, Sue Tourtellotte,

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Stanley Carpenter
Faculty Advisor: Dr. F. A. Griffitts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letlets for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Keep Informed. . .

The school year has really begun now in earnest, and such phrases as "crack down" are heard more frequently. And once again a definite lack will be felt by all who take the trouble to notice.

During the summer months, many students became commuters in all senses of the word. Noses deep in newspapers, students rode daily to their summer jobs. For those who did not commute, the day certainly included a brief time each day for the reading of a good newspaper.

Back again at school, the spotlight is on the past. Unless in a history course which makes use of current events, most students don't realize what is happening in the world outside of Maryville. The tendency is to make Maryville a completely isolated world. But is this necessary? There are newspapers available within easy reach of all students. The library offers many newspapers from different parts of the country. Each parlor is supplied with the daily paper, and many students, for a small fee, receive a newspaper daily.

It is not difficult then, to find a newspaper. The difficulty lies within each student, who does not make time each day to read the news. Today's world is more important than the world of years ago. Each student will have to face the problems of today. Will Maryville students know what the problems are, and how to cope with them?

—B.S.

Now You Can Help

Elsewhere in this paper you have read about the Fred Hope Fund and the wonderful, dedicated woman who has again been selected to be its recepient. This fund-raising campaign is an annual one and constitutes a very special Maryville tradition with a distinctive flavor all its own. The culmination of a rush week's activities is the extravaganza termed the "formal show"; the anticlimax when the football team emerges victorious is the ringing of the bell at Anderson tower; and the hours of planning and work that go into the artistic creation called a Homecoming float finally manifest themselves when the occasion appears for display to an admiring public. The rewards reaped from the Fred Hope Fund are a different type. Its reward is the inner feeling of satisfaction of having helped a fellow-being and having done it unselfishly.

You will read and hear more of the remarkable Dr. Ferris. Her story is an inspiring one but one not without difficulties. The extent to which the Fred Hope Fund is able to help her rests solely in the hands of the student body—in your hands. Now is your opportunity to help her with her work at the Frances Newton Hospital.

—C.C.

Pity The Plight of The Poor Sophomores!

By Jeannie McElroy

About all that we sophomores, especially girls, have seen or heard about for the past three weeks has been freshman girls—commonly called freshwomen (with a proper grind of the teeth); so this is dedicated to all sophomore girls who have been complaining of their plight. To the freshmen, juniors and seniors we may just be a group of grumbling "wise-fools", but when you get to the point where you are too old to be cute, as are the freshmen, and too young to be really important, as are the juniors and seniors, then you have a problem. This is the awkward age (too old for Castoria and too young for Serutan).

From where did all of these cute freshmen come (grammatically correct)? There is not one who is not at least attractive in the whole lot of them. That's our number one complait; which, of course, leads to number two. Who gets all of the town nights? Well, except for those lucky few who are going steady (a blissful state of monotony according to **Seventeen**), and a still fewer who are really lucky and do get an occasional date, it isn't us.

But our life isn't unbearable. We have many activities other than our studies in which to participate; that is fortunate or unfortunate according to how you look at it. What with all the clubs, committees, student-help jobs, etc., etc., etc. one doesn't have to worry about spare (?) time. For example, one of Memorial's sophomores has something like nine hours of "spare" time in five and a half days. Yes, there's plenty to do, and you'll find as many or more sophomores pitching in to help in everything as you will any other classman. This year we know pretty well just about how much outside activity we can carry on and not fall down, too far at least, in our studies.

To the freshmen we say "No, we don't hate you; after all we too were freshmen once—last year to be exact." "Juniors, we can now sympathize with what you went through last year." Sophomores, we may be the **bourgeoise** now, but we only have eight more months to go and I have heard reports that things are already beginning to look up for us.

Scots & Soda

By Sue Tourtellotte

Frankie and Johnny were washers,
Oh lordy how they could wash!

* * * * * *

From the very moment they came into being, Frankie and Johnny were destined to lead brilliant lives. No wishy-washy existence for them. No Siree!

When they were still very young, you scarcely could tell them apart. Both were very proud of their shiny, white exterior. However, each had a blank expression on his face, and a hole in his head. It was quite a problem for their creators to decide where to send them. Since they were identical twins it was decided not to separate them. Finally, after much thought and consideration, it was decided to send Frankie and Johnny to college. They scarcely could contain themselves they were so shook. For this reason the man who delivered them anchored them to the floor; but he was a kind man too, so he raised them up so they could see everything that went on.

Frankie and Johnny were strong and so they were both put on a straight mineral diet. As is often the case, one of them performed his task with a bit more speed and proficiency than the other.

The girls who took care of them were as a rule very kind. Most of their inconsiderate actions were unintentional.

Last year one of the girls brought her radio downstairs with her while she did her washing. Poor Johnny! She was listening to the song "Sixteen Tons" and consequgently she put two many clothes in the machine. Johnny had indigestion for a week. Then there was the little girl who put too much Tide in Frankie the other day. The poor fellow! He almost **drefted** away.

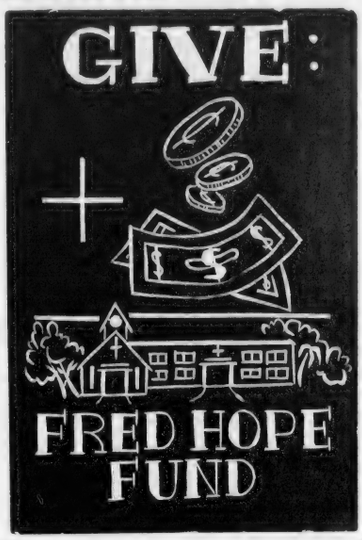
It is very seldom that either Frankie or Johnny will lose his temper, but when they do—watch out! They raise an awful ruckus, foam at the mouth and sometimes when they are paritcularly irate they will even spit dimes. This soon passes though and their tempers usually all come out in the wash.

The other day Johnny heard a bit of gossip that was floating around campus. It seems that one of the more intelligent male students had tried to put starch in a friend of his at Carnegie. Ever since then everyone has thought he was stuck-up when this actually was not the case. Rub?

"All" in "All", it might be said, that both Frankie and Johnny lead a rather "Cheerful" existence as washing machines on a college campus.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



If a girl earns 400 points in a year, she is eligible for membership in Women's "M" Club. This year Helen Franklin is president of Women's "M" Club.

Meetings are at 3:30 and 5:00 each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

WAA Has Begun Active Program

Once again the **Women's Athletic Association** is starting its vigorious year. All girls are invited to come out to the meetings and to take part in the various games and sports.

The purpose of W.A.A. is to interest 90 per cent of the women attending Maryville College in active sports. At present, there are approximately fifty members.

In the spring semester, if a girl has followed the health rules, she receives an award. For 300 points—an M.C. monogram, for 400 points—a small "M" letter, for 500 points, a sweater with a letter.

News Capsules—

by Muriel Mattes

Segregationist John Kasper, charged with instigating mass protest over school integration in Clinton, resisted arrest earlier this week. He is due to stand trial in Criminal Court Nov. 5.

* * *

A complaint of Canadian officials caused the dismissal of a Soviet diplomat of their country. The government offered no explanation for the dismissal, except a statement from the External Affairs Department where reference was made to "activities incompatible with his continued presence in Canada."

* * *

Egypt has issued a request to the UN Security Council for a hearing of her case in regard to the Suez dispute. This request came the day after similar ones made by Britain and France on the same case.

* * *

Hurricane Flossy caused the death of nine people before losing her force in the South Georgia inlands.

TED TABULATES . . .

By Ted Engle

For Saturday September 29th:

Pittsburgh 27	Syracuse 20
Tennessee 21	Auburn 13
Ole Miss 13	Kentucky 7
Florida 20	Clemson 13
Texas 13	Tulane 6
Ohio State 20	Nebraska 14
Oklahoma 34	N. Carolina 13
Baylor 20	Texas Tech. 7
Georgia Tech. 21	S.M.U. 13
Michigan 13	Indiana 13

A raving beauty is the one who took second place in the beauty contest.

"The C and P Call", Aug., 1956

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New Kappa Phi Members Listed

Kappa Phi held its initiation yesterday in Roman style. The new members, in their gladatorial outfits, paraded to the trumpets sounds that recalled the pomp and splendor of ancient Rome.

Tonight in the Kappa Phi house a formal initiation ceremony will be conducted.

We in Kappa Phi heartily welcome our new members. We hope that you will share in our activities for the coming semester. There is a job for everyone. Will you do your part? Again fellow Kappa Phi member, we are glad to have you!

The following members were taken into Kappa Phi; Bruce L. Greenwalt, Robb Gwaltney, Dick Conway, John Bridges, Jack Rosenstub, Ralph Kummerow, Dan Ellis, Edgar Smith, J. Ronald Hoefer, Robert Freidanke, George Kaiser, Bob Stevens.

Doug Koehler, Edward Meyer, Richard Combs, Doug Burgham, David McLean, Robert E. Kellstrom, Doug Bunker, Ron Valletta, Bob Copeland, John Eubank, Don Buddle, Ken Churchill, Ron Paadon, Bill Murphy, Dave Pierce, Tom Fairman, Robert Fonner, Bryant Cureton.

Fred Tippin, Gerry Platz, Robert Brown, David McGhan, Paul C. Burgor, Bill Boyd, Bill Young.

conducted. Members will then proceed to the College woods for the completion of initiation, for refreshments and then the consecration service.

Vesper Choir To Hold Picnic And Initiation

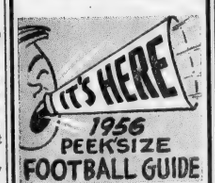
Tuesday, October 2, will be the annual Vesper Choir picnic and initiation for new members. Initiation will be conducted in the traditional blue and white colors throughout the day.

At 4:40 all members will gather at the golf course where a foot race for the new members will be

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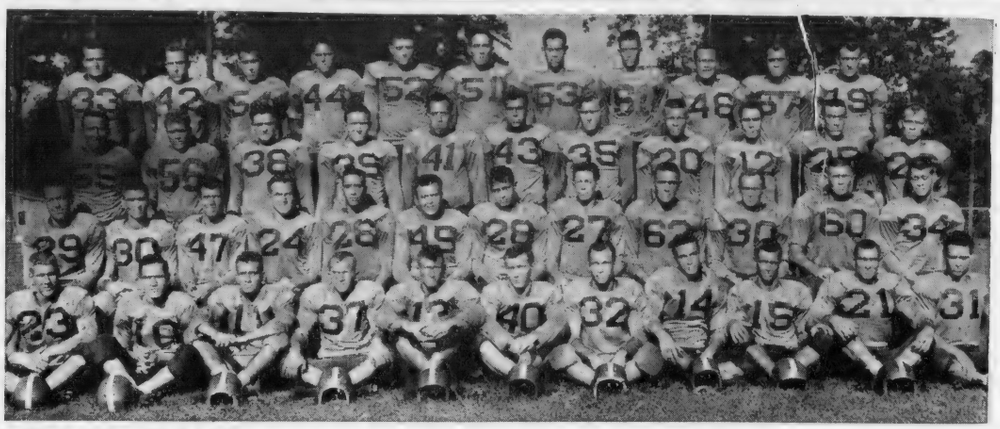
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LEFT TO RIGHT——TOP TO BOTTOM
33—Bud White, 42—John Anderson, 54—Harold Brown, 44—Bob Carlton, 52—Verlan Long, 51—Gene Brown, 53—Dick Bickford, 61—Ted Williams, 46—B. B. Beam, 57—Len Husky, 19—Roy Myers.
55—Jack Emory, 56—Tom Bass, 38—Don Buddle, 39—Mike Matthews, 41—Jack Wilson, 43—Tom Axley, 35—Jerry Campbell, 20—Earl Smith, 12—Jim McCall, 25—Jim Pearson, 22—Jim Harris.
29—Jim Montgomery, 80—Johnny Phipps, 47—Don Mull, 24—Mike Talley, 26—Mark Leonard, 45—Paul Burgess, 28—Jim Yoakum, 27—Dyrk Couser, 62—Dan Ellis, 30—Rufus Bowers, 60—Bruce Bevins, 34—Ed Smith
23—Jack French, 10—Glen Bishop, 11—Sheridan Greaser, 37—Clifford Irwin, 13—Gerold Wilson, 40—Bill Woodby, 32—Max Williamson, 14—Dave Stanley, 15—Hilton Johnson, 21—Ted Wilson, 31—Jim Curtis.

Photo courtesy of Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Morehead Takes Opener

By Pete Nix

Capitalizing on two blocked kicks and on intercepted pass, Morehead State Teachers College won their first ball game in 33 tries at the expense of the Maryville College Highlanders. The Big Blue, displaying host of fine running backs, took advantage of every break to a defeat the Scotties 18-13.

Maryville received, tallied one first down on an 18 yard scamper by Captain White, but then were forced to kick. Another exchange of punts followed and then the first big break. Maryville in a kicking situation on her own 35, had the punt blocked and Morehead recovered on the Scottie 8. The center of the forward wall put up a stout defense, but on 4th down, Hart, the Morehead fullback, bulled over from the 2. The try for the etxra point was no good and the first quarter ended with Morehead leading 6-0.

Early in the 2nd canto the Scots recovered a Morehead fumble on the visitors' 34. Two plays gained nothing, then on third down Johnny Phipps hit Wilson

(Continued on page 4)

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

Last week the Intramural league went at it hot and heavy.

The Y.M.C.A. ripped past the AF Warriors 26-0. Joe Williams scoring twice along with Murt Hall and Tom Morris getting one TD apiece.

The Rebels split even on the week, first defeating the Warriors 13-0, and then losing to the Alpha Sig Hammers 19-0. Jack Crouch and Dan Wiley scoring for the victors.

The thriller of the week was between the Pre-Min team and the Hammers. The latter squeaked out a victory in the dying seconds of the game on a safety. Up until that time the game was a scoreless tie. However, in their next outing the Pre-Mins whipped Kappa Phi 13-0 with Jack Woodhall doing the scoring for the victors.

In case you find a mistake in this paper, please consider it was there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Pete Nix

It's a Saturday afternoon in late September and you sit before the radio switching the dial from Maryland-Syracuse to Brooklyn-Pittsburgh and back again. You wonder about the overlapping seasons and decide they are here to stay, so the dial switching goes on as you try to keep up with the progress of the Dodgers and Terps simultaneuosly. You are glad, when Long homers, that you were turned to the baseball game, but later you learn that at the same time Long was parking one, Jim Brown was whipping off a 78 yard run for the Syracuse Orangemen. The problem has no solution, unless of course you want to desert baseball for football or vice-versa. But no self-respecting sports fan would admit to this, so you continue your attempts to keep up with both and wind up not knowing what happened in either. Oh well, that's the way the ball bounces. However, to avoid confusion, we will consider the two seasons seperately.

Baseball

The end of the baseball season finds an old familiar sight on the scene. The Yankees are sitting back, smiling confidently to themselves in the mad dash for the National League penant. By the time this paper reaches its readers the National League pennant winner may have been decided, but, as of this writing, the Dodgers maintain a slim two percentage point lead. With the Stengelmen using their reserves and saving their pitchers, the winner of the National League race, whoever, it may be, is in for a rough time. The Yankee's lead was shaky at only one point during the season, but, like true champions, they bounced back and were never again in trouble. The story in the National League was entirely different. Pittsburg rose, then fell. Cincinnati rose, struggled valiantly, but finally succumbed, although the ystill have a mathematical chance for the top spot. Milwaukee fell, and then, under a new manager, suddenly exploded and took command of the league. And steady Brooklyn, never too far back, now has gained a slim lead over the Braves. With the Series fast approaching and the Braves and Dodgers still in the thick of a pennant fight, the choice for the World's championship has to be the New York Yankees.

Football

The 1956 football season was ushered in with a flurry of surprise and upsets. The aforementioned Jim Brown led the Orangemen of Syracuse to a rousing 26-12 victory over the Terrapins of Maryland., Duke, picked by many as one of the nations top teams, succumbed 7-0 to a great South Carolina defense. The Irish of Notre Dame, another highly touted squad, bowed to the S.M.U. Mustangs 19-13. North Carolina State ruined Jim Tatum's head coaching debut at North Carolina University, by administering a 26-6 drubbing to the Tarheels.

As can be seen from above, early season football ratings are unreliable to say the least, btu the general concensus of opinion is that the poyer on the national football scene will be cenered around these ten teams—Oklahoma, Michigan State, Army, Georgia Tech, Miami, Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Texas A.&M., and of peope Yale. Two oddities are immediately apparent in this list. For the time in many seasons, the Eli seem to be headed for national acclaim, and for the first itme in just as many years the Pacific Coast Conference, thanks to its governing fathers, finds itself without a representaitve in the top ten. The writer would like to sneak in a personal prediction and nominate the University of Tennessee for the eleventh spot.

Now let's take a quick glance at the football picture section by section. Ivy League-Yale, with Cornell and Princeton close. Eastern Independents-Army, followed by Pitt, Syracuse, and Navy. Big Ten—Ohio State, Michigan, or Michigan State, with darkhorse possibilities from Illinois and Minnesota. Big Seven—Oklahoma, Nebraska next but not close. Atlantic Coast—Duke, with Maryland close and South Carolina as the sleeper. S.E.C.—schedule favors Mississippi, but Georgia Tech and Tennessee will have to be heard from. Southwest—Texas A.&M., followed closely by T.C.U., but watch out for the S.M.U. Mustangs. Pacific Coast—Stanford, unscathed in recent P.C.C. uproar, followed by U.C.L.A. and Southern Cal.

From the looks of things at the start, the upcoming football season promises to be an interesting one. So happy footballing everyone and here's hoping your favorite wins 'em all.

About the Scotties

The Morehead game certainly gave us nothing to shout about, but it gave no reason for despair either. The Scots looked better at times than they were expected to look, but they made mistakes which any inexperienced ball team is going to make. Thre bad breaks and they found themselves in a predicament from which they could not recover. Improvement is inevitable, but whether this improvement is only slight or of the substantial variety remains to be seen. They proved to us all that they are capable of playing good football and with a lot of support from the student body the Scotties will make a succesful season out of it yet. Good luck Scots!

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Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be *most* popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . *you know more about people than you think!*

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the *numbers* of articles you choose. *Do not write the title of any article.*) *Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.*

First_____
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Fourth_____
Fifth_____
Sixth_____

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an *additional* $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, **read the complete articles.** Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the *number* of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the *order of popularity, from first to sixth place.* Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per perso...

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Boriand's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

DATES TO REMEMBER

September

29—M Club Hike

October

1—Faculty Club
2—Fred Hope Fund Drive
6—Student Vols Retreat
13—Founders and Homecoming—Emory and Henry, Va., Football game
20—Y Week-End Hike
Experimental Theatre
22—Fine Arts Quartet
26—Artist Series
27—Howard College, Ala.—football game

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Barbara Wilkie

The emphasis on campus this coming week will be the Francis Newton Hospital in Ferozepore, India, which again this year is to be the recipient of the Fred Hope Fund. Perhaps you would like to become better acquainted with India and Southwestern Asia. The subject has fascinated many other people, who have written books about it.

"Is I See India," by Robert Trumbul is one of the latest books the library has on that country. According to the book jacket: "This exciting report by a distinguished New York Times correspondent ranges from politics to princes . . . from child marriages to prohibition . . . from the caste system to the constitution." Some interesting chapter titles are "Blood, Sweat and Tear Gas," "Crazy Mixed-Up Communists," and "India's Foreign Policy and the U.S."

Chester Bowles' "Ambassador's Report" of 1954 and Santha Rama Rau's "This Is India" of 1953 are other recent books in the Reading Room collection. A country north of India is described in Josef Korbel's "Danger in Kashmir," also a recent book.

Nearby Siam

For those of you who enjoyed the excellent movie "The King and I" with Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, there is still "Anna and the King of Siam," the book by Margaret Mortenson Landon about the same story. Of course, the details are different in the book and a more barbarous picture of Siamese customs is presented.

And your acquaintance with far Eastern culture is not complete unless you read some Rudyard Kipling stories. As you know, Kikling was born in Bombay in 1865 of British parents and had a good opportunity during his childhood to become acquainted with Indian culture. Among his books are "Plain Tales From the Hills," "Soldiers Three," "Under the Deodars," "The Light that Failed," "Barrack Room Ballads," "Captains Courageous," "Kim," and "Just So Stories."

"Just So Stories" are quite entertaining in their attempts to explain the why of such problems as "How the Camel Got his Hump" and "How the Rhinocerous got his Skin."

How He Did It

You may not know that while the Parsee was taking a sunbath (after he had taken off his scintillating hat which reflected the sun's rays) and was waiting for his raisin cakes to cool, the rhinocerous came along and ate up the cakes. This made the Parsee mad, so he recited a poem:

"Them that takes cakes
Which the Parsee man bakes
Makes dreadful mistakes."

And sure enough, the rhinocerous suffered, for which he was bathing in the river the Parsee spread tickelly cake crumbs all into his skin. (The rhinoceros always unbuttoned his skin and left it on the bank before his bath.) When the rhinoceros put it on again, it tickled him so much that he scratched and rubbed until the buttons fell off. His skin wrinkled up and wouldn't fit tight anymore, and it gave the rhinoceros a terrible temper, which he has kept to this day. (And the Parsee just moved to another province, where he probably still lives.)

Then there is the one about the camel . . .

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To Hold Rereat

The Student Vols will hold their annual retreat on Saturday, October 6, at the Peck Memorial Methodist Church. The theme of this year's retreat will be "Labor Together with God." The principle speaker will be the Reverend St. Clair, prominent clergyman of the Maryville-Alcoa region

This Sunday at 1:30 p.m. the Student Vols will hold a combined meeting with the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Its purpose is to introduce the Fred Hope Fund. This will be followed by a movie on the misions in India. The meeting is tentaitvely set for the theater.

There is no danger of developing eye-strain from looking on the bright side of tihngs.

Mademoiselle Opens Contest For College Board, 1957 Guest Editors

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from under-graduate women for membership in its 1956-57 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as wel las the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships — a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. This is the way you do it: Write a 1500-word critique of the editorial section in Mademoiselle's August 1956 College issue (or a later issue if you can't get August). A good critique will tell something about your attitudes, interests ,how you express yourself. Give first your over-all likes and dislikes, suggested changes and additions; then concentrate on what interests you most—fashion, illustration or fiction, for example. In case you feel the critique isn't enough to indicate your particular ability, send in addition something you think will.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

Morehead Takes . .

(Continued From Page Three)

on the Morehead 24. On successive plays it was White, Phipps, Phipps, White, for the first down at the 9. Bud White drove over, added the extra point, and the Scotties led 7-6.

Maryville kicked and Morehead set out on a sustained ground march which was finally halted on the Maryville 26-yard line. Leonard and White shoook Phipps loose for two gains. A Phipps pass was intercepted and the ball wound up on the Scottie 7 in possession of the Teachers from Kentucky. On 4th down the quarter back sneaked over. The point after gain was off and the half ended with the Highlanders on the short end of a 12-7 score.

Early in the 2nd half, after an exchange of punts Mark Leonard pounced on a Morehead fumble on the Teacher's 30. Jim McCall and Captain White drove for two first downs. Earl Lawson replaced McCall at tailback and sailed around his own right end from 6 yards out for the touchdown. The point after was no good and once again the Scotties found themselves with a one-point lead.

Maryville kicked off a Morehead drive which carried on into the fourth quarter was cut short when Ted Wilson grabbed a fumble on the Maryville 33. Maryville could not go and on fourth down Lawson went back to kick. For the second time the kick was blocked and a big blue-jerseyed tackle carried the ball into the end zone to put the Scotties behind for keeps 18-13. The Highlander offense could not get going again and the Morehead Kentucky State Teachers emerged with their first victory in 33 starts.

Fine Arts . . .

(Continued from page one)

gallery—"What is a Painting?", was sent from the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Paintings used to illustrate the subject are by the following artists—Klee, Marmion, DeLaunay, Saenredam, El Ereco, Rubens, DaVinci, Duchant.

Rev. T. E. Romig . .

(Continued from Page 1)

1938 when he sailed for China as a missionary under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

In China, Mr. Romig was first stationed at Hengyang in Central China, where he worked with rural churches scattered over an area of 10,000 square miles with a population of four million. As he traveled many thousands of miles by donkey, river boat, or on foot during the first years of the war with Japan, he was deply impressed with the capacity of the Chinese to endure suffering.

Mr. Romig was visiting Professor of Mission at McCormick Seminary in 1946-47, but he and his family returned to China late in 1947. He was engaged in evangelistic and church work in Nanking, in Central China, until the advance of the Communist forces made it necessary for him to leave in 1949. He spent the next two years on a special assignment for the International Missionary Council, and in 1951 became Professor of Missions at McCormick Seminary. He was a delegate to the World Missionary Conference at Willingen in the summer of 1952, and helped in the preparation of material for the conference.

Cast Announced . .

(Continued From Page One)

black. The name of this play is **Land of the Dragon.** It will be presented on **October 20.**

Appearing in this play are: Ruby Roberts as Jade Pure; Joan McNaughton as Precious Harp; Nancy Potter as the Twenty-First Cousin; Rosemary Lee as the Twenty-Second Cousin; Marjorie Hunter as the Twenty-Third Cousin; Jim Marsh as Road Wandered; Ruth Wagner as Small One; Howard Bell as the Twenty-Fourth Cousin, Bob Bowman as Covet Spring; Francisco Garcia as the Stage Manager; and Howard Myer as the Properties Man.

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Something New Has Been Added To Our Menu -- Delicious Chipped Ham Sandwich -- Made With Rath's Land O' Corn Chipped Ham - On Toasted Bun - With Mustard and Spicy Pickle Relish -- Hmmm! Delicious

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GOOD LUCK TONIGHT SCOTS!

VOL. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 6, 1956 No. 3

Ann Kelton Is Elected '56 Homecoming Queen

Miss Ann Kelton, a Senior Sociology major has been elected 1956 Homecoming Queen. Miss Kelton is from Port Tampa City, Florida. In her Freshman and Junior years, Mis Kelton served on the coordinating council of WSGA. She was secretary of her Sophomore class, secretary of Theta in her Sophomore year, and is now the president of YW CA. Miss Kelton is a member of Tau Kappa Chi, B.G. Club, and the student program's committee. She was a Nu Gamma leader in her Sophomore year, and the chairman of Nu Gamma in her Junior year. Also in her Junior year, she was a member of the daisy chain.

Miss Kelton's attendants will be Miss Clara Gowans, Senior English major, and Miss Elinor Bass, also a Senior English major. Miss Gowans is from Madison, Tennessee, and is a member of Theta Epsilon. She is also in Disc Club, Writer's Workshop, Tau Kappa Chi, and Y Cabinet. Miss Bass is from Rice, Virginia, and is a member of Bainonian. She is also in B.G., and was Junior class sponsor for Barnwarming last year.

Mr. Dave Krotchko will be Miss Kelton's escort. He is a junior German major from Mt. Carmel, Penn. He is president of the junior class, and vice president of the Pre-Ministerial Association. Mr. Krotchko is a transfer student from Houghton College, Houghton, New York. He is a member of German Club, Y Cabinet, and Student Faculty Senate.

Vesper Speaker Will Be Rev. J. W. F. Davies

The Vesper speaker for October 7, 1956 is the Rev. Dr. J. W. F. Davies, former pastor of the Community Congregationalist Church, Winnetka, Illinois. Dr. Davies is now residing in Maryville.

ARTIST SERIES TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY

Ticket sales for the 1956-57 Maryville College-Community Artists Series will start on October 6 and will continue until October 26, the date of the first performance.

For sudents, these are reservations rather than tickets, as each student has purchased admission through his activity fee. Reservations, however, will be available to the student body within the next few days. Price will be announced.

Season's tickets may be purchased by people of the surrounding community, at a cost of $5.00, at the Treasurer's Office in Anderson Hall Monday through Friday from 9 A.M.-12:30 P.M. and 1:30-5:00 P.M. If phoning, call YU 2-5312 and ask for Mr. Blevins. Tickets will also be on sale in the shopping district of Maryville at Byrne Drug Store throughout this period and at the Blount National Bank on Tuesdays, Proffitt's Department Store on Thursdays, McArthur's Department Store on Fridays and at the Bank of Maryville on Saturdays during this time. Single performance tickets will also be made available, at a cost of $2.00 apiece, ten days before each concert at he treasurer's office and at the Byrne Drug Store.

The first concert will be one of the Fine Arts String Quartet from New York, on Friday, October 26. Arthur Treacher, whose performance is described as "A little of this, something of that . . . mostly humor," will appear on Friday, November 16. The second semester acts will be The Roger Wagner Chorale on February 18 and David Bar-Illan, Pianist, on April 8.

Rachel McCastlain Tells Of Her Year Of Study In Scotland

By Carolyn Cones

"I hope to go back someday," she said somewhat nostalgicly. The speaker was Rachel McCastlain, a pert junior English major from Ridgeby, Tennessee. Rachel was one of those fortunate enough to see her dream of study abroad become an actuality.

It all started when Rachel's brother-in-law, Reverend Jack Downey, decided to study for his Ph.D. at New College, in Edinburgh, Scotland. It was thought that study abroad would prove a rich experience for Rachel, also and her sister and brother-in-law readily agreed to let her stay with them while she attended the University of Edinburgh. She left to join her relatives a year ago last September.

Edinburgh became to Rachel what she called her "city of dreams." She described it as being gray, cold, and windy but added that this grayish atmosphere seemed to blend with the grayness of the buildings and the castle which loomed above the city.

Rachel found college at Edinburgh to differ in some respects from college here. The classes were larger—sometimes ranging from 150 to 300. Several times a week class was conducted by a well-known lecturer. Once a week a tutor, one who was not yet a full professor, would meet with the student. His job was to assign the outside reading, grade papers, hold discussions and answer questions. The lecturer, on the other hand, had no such close contact with his students.

Rachel studied British history, English literature, and moral philosophy, all of which were three-term courses. She noted that although outside reading might not be specifically assigned for her courses, a great deal of reading was necessary since questions on the finals were not always taken from the text book.

Another difference was the fact that students were not classified as freshmen, sophomores, etc. but as first year students, second year students, etc. After three years' study it was posible to qualify for an "ordinary degree" and an "honor degree" with an M.A. or M.S. after four year's work. She noted, however, that the students were just about the same as students anywhere.

Rachel found the food to be very starchy. She also learned the "tea" didn't mean just tea but also little cakes, sandwiches, bread and butter. "They eat lots of bread and sweets," she added. The people ate very little vegetables—usually cabbage and the big English peas. Fruit was small and expensive. Chicken became a rarity to Rachel in Scotland—she only had it twice while she was there because of the expense.

She remarked, "They eat lots of haggis—that's sheep thorax that has been boiled and mashed up. It's eaten with boiled potatoes." She added, however, "I didn't like it!"

Rachel also made a number of other observations. She was particularly impressed by the great pride which the Scottish people have in their traditions and their land—a pride so strong that they hardly ever complain. They talk at length about the weather but even more here their purpose is not to complain—it is merely a standard way of saying hello. The students were all interested in America and in American customs and never ceased to ask Rachel questions.

Not all of Rachel's time was spent in Scotland, though. She visited France, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. Her experi-

(Continued on page four)



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK • OCTOBER 7-13

DATES TO REMEMBER

OCTOBER

6—All campus informal dance
13—Founders Day and Homecoming
Football Game—Emory and Henry
20—Y Week-End Hike
Experimental Theatre
22—Fine Arts Quartet
26—Artist Series
27—Football Game—Howard College

Mrs. A. Jacobson Tells Of Her Work As A Missionary To The Africans

By Paula Kronenberg

From a schoolteacher in Ohio to a schoolteacher in French Equatorial Africa was a big change to make, but Mrs. Alta Jacobson made it with the assurance that it was what she should do.

"I went," said Mrs. Jacobson, "to teach the children of missionaries in a French school. Before I could do so I had to spend a year of my first four year term in France learning to speak French. I spent four four-year terms at Fort Archambault in the Tchad Province."

French Equatorial Africa is a group of four French overseas territories in the heart of Africa. It faces the Atlantic Ocean between the enclaves of Cabinda on the south near the mouth of the Congo River, and Rio Muni on the north, a stretch of five hundred miles on the Gulf of Guinea. From the coast it extends inland two thousand miles to the Sahara, where it ends in a mountain range on the borders of Libia. The territories of Gabon and Middle Congo are in the south, Oubangui-Chari in the center, and the Tohad in the north.

"During my first term," she continued, "I met the man who was to become my husband. We were married during the yearly missionaries' conference. As we continued our work there it became necessary for me to learn the Sango language". That is the trade language of French Equatorial Africa and so is the "universal language" there. It is the language we used in preaching and translation work.

"There are many Moslems in the Tchad province, and often I would ride my bicycle to their villages to preach to them and talk to them. They would always listen to me. Once I promised a Moslem chief a New Testament written in his language. It was so long in coming that he rode over to our school several itmes to inquire about it. Finally it came. He was very happy to receive it but I heard no more from him. I don't know what effect it has had on him.

"The Baptist Mid-Missions is made up of sixteen mission stations and one hundred and forty-four outstations. There are thirty organized churches which are self-supporting, self-governing, and self-propagating. The native pastors and workers are entirely supported by their own native churches. Each missionary who goes to the field is independently supported by one or more churches or individuals who assume that responsibility. The Mission does not pay any salaries or allowances to its missionaries. Ours is a work of faith, and we look to the Lord to supply the need as it arises.

Mrs. Jacobsan, a senior elementary education major in Maryville College, chose that major to strengthen her teaching ability, if she decides to return to the mission field. She has three teenaged children who are all attending the Ben Lippen School in Asheville, North Carolina on work scholarships.

"I plan to return to the mission field if I feel that that is what the Lord wants me to do," said Mrs. Jacobson." "I don't know yet what I will be doing. I like it here at Maryville more and more, and would like to be considered as just a fellow student."

Blind Panic, or A Plan of Action?

Preparedness Can Mean the Difference

Here is a test that could help save your life some day. In each of the following situations, your first reaction could mean life or death. How would you react?

1. You are in a crowded public place when someone screams, "Fire!"

2. Your clothing suddenly catches fire!

3. You wake up in the middle of the night and smell smoke!

If you don't know what you'd do, that's bad. It means you would feel helpless—and, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, feeling helpless is the first step toward panic.

Panic is a killer. Ironically, though it springs from a consuming desire to stay alive, it is very apt to destroy you. Time after time it has turned relatively minor emergencies into riots in which scores of people are suffocated or trampled to death.

Panic is contagious. It can spread in an instant from one hysterical person to a roomful, or a houseful of people. The way to control it is to keep it from starting—by being prepared for emergencies.

1. In public places. Whenever you enter a public place, make a mental note of the nearest exit and the quickest way to reach it.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hening To Leave M C After Serving A Year

Acting Treasurer Returning Home To Virginia

Mr. S. E. Hening has been on the Maryville College campus since October 14, 1955, and is soon to leave his position as acting treasurer and return to his home in Sperryville, Virginia. Mr. Hening was introduced to the student body by Dr. Lloyd at the chapel service on Wednesday and was greeted by applause by the students who have learned to know, respect and appreciate him.

Mr. Hening is retired from a successful career which included various business enterprises. He was for many years a secretary and official of the YMCA in New York. He was in Europe and China for 8 years, and the United States was director of field operations for foreign work. He was business manager and later general secretary of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan area of the YMCA, and administrative secretary of the National Council of the YMCA, with offices in New York. He also served for 7 years as national treasurer of the America Baptist Home Mission Society, and was, before coming to Maryville, for 8 years, a licensed real estate broker in Virginia.

Mr. Hening is an avid golf fan and is at least partly responsible for the grand improvements to the College golf course. Working alongside "Brownie", Mr. Hening has made many improvements in the campus as a whole.

Mr. Hening has been more than an acting treasurer. He has been a valuable part of the Maryville spirit and a friend!

Forty Active Band Members Perform At All Home Games

The Maryville Band, that gave its first colorful performance at the Morehead State game, is starting the season off with forty active members. It is sponsored by lovely Ka Bugenhagen, a senior, who was presented a sheaf of roses at the Morehead game to denote her sponsorship.

The peppy majorettes, captained by June Keeney, include Elaine Bowman, Sue Short, Nancy West, and Dottie Weterling.

The band members are: Karen Anderson, alto; Ione Balmer, clarinet; Curt Berger, drums; Jeanne Berger, baritone; John Bridges, trumpet; Dick Bruner, horn; Carolyn Cones, flute; Liz Cruze, trombone; Thomas Fairman, trumpet; Webb Gentry, clarinet; Robbie Gibbs, clarinet; Dan Gilmore, clarinet; Betsy Gross, clarinet; Sue Guinn, clarinet; Mike Guise, drums; Bill Hansen, drums; Ron Hoefer, tuba; Sonya Hollar, flute; Claire Howell, clarinet; Jane Hussey, bells; Carolyn Ingram, flag bearer; Bob Kellstrom, drums; Doug Koehler, trombone; Elva Leonhardt, cymbals; Sally Lumley, trumpet; Bill Martin, clarinet; Sandy McNeil, bagpipes; Sara Meyer, clarinet; Bill Murphy, trumpet; Mary Murphy, trumpet; Pennie Neff, bells; Bill Pennock, piccolo; Peggy Reid, bagpipes; Jack Shafer, tuba; Ruth Terhune, trumpet; Barbara Thomas, drums; Barbara Walker, bells; Dodie Waters, baritone; Betsy Watson, baritone; and Bill Young trombine.

TONIGHT!

Tonight in the Intramural Gym, cheer will be an informal dance, sponsored by the Social Committee. The dance will begin at 8:30, and end at 10:30. Ben Stabley's band, with Coleen Crawford as soloist, will furnish the music, suplimented by records. This dance is informal and informal dress is correct.

Theatre Workshop Houses People Doing Many Jobs

by Ruth Wilson

"Has anybody seen the saw?"

"There'd a needle wandering lost around here."

"Why paint spots on a set?"

"Don't sit on that chair! It's a prop!"

These are just a few of the phrases I heard when the Theater Workshop door had opened and closed behind me.

Immediately an obstacle course blocked my path. Lying in various stages of finishing were "flats", i.e., lengths of canvas stretched on wooden frames which are painted by hand or sprayed. These "flats", when put together, form the set.

The Set Committee for a play is responsible for building any and all scene changes and settings. Needless to say, this committee is the largest, and except for the actors themselves, probably puts in more time than any other production job in the Theater.

After tripping over a few cans of paint, running into several tables, benches and other pieces of equipment, I found myself close enough to the staircase behind the stage to catch a faint, industrious "whirr" from above. This room is the Theater Sewing Room, where almost all of the costumes and draperies for plays are made. Using contemporary patterns, and by taking a sleeve from one pattern, a jacket from another, and a skirt from yet another, a garment of any period can be produced.

Some of the most interesting problems in preparing a play are met by the Props Committee. By begging, borrowing, and following a few sly tricks this committee must be able to supply the actors with fairly authentic accessories. For example, in the past few years, Prop Committees have been called upon to supply such things as: a hip flask used in the 1920's; an early model of a telephone; a "morning glory" phonograph, to name a few.

These are just three of the committees regularly used here on campus to help produce plays. There are others: tickets, publicity, lighting, and makeup, and each one contributes toward the big job of presenting good entertainment in our Theater.

Editorial Staff Told For 1957 Chilhowean

The editorial staff for the 1957 Chilhowean has been announced by Paula Kronenberg, editor-in-chief. It is as follows:

Class editor, Willa Duvall; copy editor, Ann Wiley; sports editor, Bob Hassall; art editor, Will Roberts; typists, Eleonore Koster and Sandra Wallin.

On Thursday there will be a "stragglers day" for all of those who have not yet had their picture made for the Chilhowean. The charge will be the same.

Faith Cooperative Parish Serves The Community

By Libby Turner

To many students at Maryville The Faith Cooperative Parish is just a chapel announcement or a sign. To many other people it may be another statistic for the Board of National Missions, but to the people of Blount County and to nearly one-hundred faculty members and students on campus it is a working part of Christ's church on earth. The Echo would like to present a series of articles on the inspring work of this organization.

This parish project is under the auspices of the Board of National Missions through the National Missions Committee of the Union Presbytery and through New Providence Church and Maryville College. The effective workings of this project are carried out under the directorship of The Rev. Dr. Albert H. Cropp and the assistant directorship of The Rev. Austin VanPelt.

Dr. Cropp is the pastor of Cloyd's Creek, Hays Memorial, Mount Tabor, Pine Grove and West Maryville Churches and is assisted by a number of students from the college. The work is carried on through Sunday School, church and recreation work, all of which is beneficial to both the churches and to the volunteer workers.

Approximately the same work is carried on in the chapels, Home Avenue, Keeble, East Mountain and Sunnybrook under the care of Rev. Van Pelt.

Besides these two phases there is also a weekday program which takes place through the public schools, Forest Hills and Chilhowee View. On Monday morning students take over the Forest Hill classes, and on Thursday morning the Chilhowee View classes, for one hour of Bible stories for the younger, and Bible study for the older public school children.

Special articles on these three divisions will appear separately in the next three Echoes for the interest of those who do not know of this uhase of the college program.

STUDENT COUNCIL

by Ted McDaniels

The Wednesday night meeting of the Student Council opened with a town night violation. A Senior girl had forgotten to sign in and after the infraction had been viewed a motion was made and approved that the town night privilege be suspended for one week.

President Henderson then stated that the Sportsmanship Agreement has been signed by both Carson-Newman and our Alma Mater and will be presented to the student body for ratification in the near future.

Council was assured that steps had been taken to do something about the need for railings on the chapel steps leading to the court. The architect is being consulted to see what can be used to conform with the design of the building.

Pep Committee chairman Garrison reported that the Homecoming situation was shaping up and it was felt that the situation would soon be well in hand.

The Social Committee reported that there was to be a dance on campus this week with a band and records as the band could take a break. There is to be no expense entailed and the proper dress for the occasion will be slacks and sports shirt for the men and corresponding attire for the women.

The Elections Committee reported that the elections for the Freshman class officers would be held Thursday.

There was some discussion on a proposal that the Sunday dating priviledge we extended to underclassmen women. A proposal to this effect will be forwarded to Senate pending further investigation.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Betty Anne Springstead
Managing Editor: Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editors: Barbara Wilkie, Webb Gentry, Ted McDaniels, Bob Evans
Associate Editors: Paula Kronenberg, Ann Wiley

STAFF REPORTERS

Staff Reporters: Nancy McGeorge, Joe McNeal, Sue Tourtellotte,

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Stanley Carpenter
Faculty Advisor: Dr. F. A. Griffitts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letlets for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

On Fire Prevention

"Undetermined origin," they say.

It's a common phrase in news reports of a fire. In the charred and gutted shell of what used to be someone's home, it is sometimes difficult to figure out immediately where the first wisp of smoke curled up—where the first tiny flame licked out.

But given a little time, trained and experienced men can usually reconstruct the situation. A late party—people smoking—a cigarette that fell unnoticed among the sofa cushions and smoldered there. An open fire left burning—sparks that jumped out on the rug or a piece of furniture. Oversize fuses in the fuse box—overloaded electrical wiring that burst into flame.

Whatever happened, it's past remedying. It matters only as a guide to the future. But to a fire victim, what matters most is the present.

Everything is gone: family heirlooms—cherished mementos—clothing, jewelry, furnishings, valuable papers—all the things that went to make up one family's daily life.

* * * * * *

This is Fire Prevention Week. You will be hearing a great deal about fires and how to prevent them. Act on what you hear. It's easy to think about the future now—but it's hard AFTER a fire!

Concerning Roommates . . .

You know the person who's the least appreciated on this campus? The roommate! Who else puts up with you when you're in a horrible mood? Who lends you socks when you forget to wash? I could spend the entire editorial listing the woes and wails of roommates. . . . but I won't. Really, though, they're wonderful critters when you get to know them!

Suppose you're a freshman and you feel like you're stuck with a dope. Has it dawned on you that maybe you're the one who's been acting dopey? Perhaps there is a real personality conflict. . . . that doesn't mean you can't be civil to each other and keep quiet about "Roommate Troubles" to anyone with two ears.

Or maybe you're a sophomore and you're learning to live with your favorite person of the year before. Maybe it isn't like you expected it to be. . . maybe it isn't all tulips and daffodils, but living with a person never is. . . that is, until you recognize and then look over their faults. "Nobody's perfect" is the cliche. . .I doubt if you are, either!

ou might be a junior or senior and you're living with the one that you lived with last year . . . and you love it. You rejoice, your mourn, you act like an imbecile, you get serious, when your roommate does. You get an honor and there's a big "CONGRATS" sign on your door and you know your roommate is in there rooting for you. Or your roommate gets sick or hurt and you're a lone wolf. Horrors! How quiet can one room be?

But looking at it from any standpoint, your roommate is bound to swell. . . and even if you don't get along, there's no reason why you can't try. And remember. . . and take it the ones who know. Roommates are good ,and friends are better. . . but the roommate that's your friend to the BESTEST! ! !

A.W.

The Spirit of '56

No, don't skip this editorial for Scots and Sodas. We don't live by bread alone and this applies to humor too. I refuse to start with any old phrase such as: it has been called to my attention . . . because it hasn't been called, it's been shouted in my ears from all directions, and I for one am glad it has. What I'm rambling about with is that old beat up vision of frustrated editors, School Spirit. How many times have we heard about it and yet like liquid mercury it is uncontrolable. It comes from a real sence of loyalty wich can not be forced. No amount of windy editorials and pep rallies can bring it out if it isn't there in the first place and it's a bit silly to try, when half the student body are not behind you. For the past three years I've watched the pep rallies, band shows and listened to the cheering of the student body. It was good but not the best by any means. I've read many of the editorials on school spirit in the "Echo" and I've skipped the rest of them just as you have in all probability. This year it has been different. From my first week on campus I've felt something in the air and yet I couldn't put my finger on it. And then at the first home game it broke. The student body cheering was different, the band played differently, and the ball playing was different. Last week I saw it when the Kappa Phi and the Alpha Sig boys saw the boys off. That night I learned that Kappa Phi had sent a telegram of good wishes to the team and I heard it again when on the same night the Carnegie boys cheered wildly in the third quarter. Oh yes, I've heard cheering and seen pep rallies before. . . but not like this. . . and not at dear old M.C. Now I hear that both men's societies are to have a seperate cheering section. This should have happened years ago. Why didn't it? What do we have now that we haven't had in the past. Well, it's just that little two word feeling, School spirit. I don't know what has caused it but its here, and I hope, to stay. If its the increased number of freshmen, I'm glad. . . if its a tardy cycle of school spirit or the new renaissance of the student body I'm still glad. What I'm trying to say it: don't let it die! This can be the beginning of a new era in school spirit. Get on the band wagon. Homecoming is just around the corner. Let's make this year the one known to the graduates as the year the Spirit of '56 came to life!

—W.G.

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wilkie

dear aunt Hortense,

I thought i would write you a note and tell you I am getting along here at college. Boy it is sure different from high school but i like it fine. Thank you for the five bucks i can sure use it for paying my dues. Did nuom tell you i made vesper choir? I was scared when i tryed out, but when i saw that all there was to sing was "Drink to me only with thine eyes" I felt better. I guess you remember me singing it at that sunday School Picnic this summer.

And gues what, my roommate is a yankee from Hackensack, New Jersey. we get along pretty good except the other day I accidentally tripped over some extension cords and broke one of his bop records and two Elvis Presley records. But he couldn't do anything to me because i don't think he is supposed to have a record player in his room anyway. It is a high fi set and he has rigged up speakers all over the room. He says it helps him study, but i don't see how he can with all those extension cords running over the desk, and anyway, when all the speakers are plugged in there isn't any place for the lamp. He says he is a philosophy major and does all his thinking in the dark anyway.

Well i had better close, and do some studying.

your nephew,
Otis

Dear aunt HortenSe,

We have ben having initiations this week. They don't have fraternities here, so i joined kappa sigma. I got off pretty easy, i guess. One of the old members thought i should be doing something so i had to carry his and his girl friend's book, They got pretty mad at me though when I tripped over my shoe laces and dropped their filing boxes in the mud. A whole lot of note cards and things fell out and they wouldn't let me put them back in. So i just left the two of them sitting there making a lot of fuss over nothing. Nobody else asked me to do anything after that.

We had choir initiation too, but that was fun. I was the only one carrying a dulcimer around for my instrument. The only thing bad about that initiation was i couldn't see very well. We couldn't comb our hair all day, and it's been sort of a long time since uncle henry cut mine.

My rommote is going to play some new records, so I had better close and listen to them, i can't write very well in the dark.

your nephew,
Otis

p.s. Thank You for the three dollars. I might get a hair cut.

Dear aunt Hortense,

theer is really a lot of tradition around here. My freshman discusions leader has been telling us about it. I found out that you were supposed to wear a dress suit on Sundays and even a tie, because all fellows have to serenade engaged couples, so i am glad i found out this early in the semester so i would know what to do.

I have met a nice girl from Kentucky, so i asked her for a date. We went to town to see a movie and after that had a milk shake. She got to telling me about her dad's horse farm and we forgot all about the time. We were sort of surprised to look up and see the housemother standing there at the counter. It was 11:15 so we had to get back before we really got into serious trouble. I guess i just like to talk, because that has happened before. The last girl i took to a movie got awfully upset when we didn't get back to campus until 10:45. She was sort of silly anyway. I like southern girls better.

(Thanks for the two dollars. It comes in handy for things).

Your nephew,
Otis

Dear aunt hortense.

Classes are beginning to get me down. We had to write some themes in english and i didn't get too good of a grade. I wrote about "How to succeed in College" and i knew it wasn't anything to brag about, but i expected more than a D in mechanics. The teacher said my content was excellent so i made A in that. I told about how freshmen come to college and don't form good study habits and consequently don't make good grades and as life goes on, they fall in everything they do.

My roommate and i have been having bull sesions. He really knows a lot. He has been reading The Iliad and The Odyssey by some ancient greeks to me every night. I am even getting to like his records. The other night i thought I would make some cocoa on his hot plate and listen to "Don't be Cruul," so i found a plug in the extension under the bed. (That is where i am going to put the desk lamp, i think.) But as i was crawling around i accidentally pulled down three of his high fi speakers when my foot got caught in the cord that goes from the dresser to the closet. I think he should just take them all down.

Thanks for the dollar. I have been meaning to buy some soap and now i can with the money you sent. We wash our own clothes here to cut down expenses. I guess once you get on to the system of how to work the washer, it is easy. I didn't know for a long time that it only took a cup of soap and even less bleach and that you didn't put the starch in the rinse water. I thought my clothes looked kind of funny when I took them out.

well, i have to close and help my roomate translate his german. . . . . .

your nephew,
Otis

(trente)

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Voices, Masks and Shadows ....
by Joe McNeal

As the dizzy whirl of rush week and initiation of society pledges gives way to the more regular routine of college life, students will once again want to spend a large part of their time enjoying Maryville's gay night life. And, though at first glance this doesn't look exactly exciting, perhaps it isn't so bad after all.

Downtown Maryville's activities can be summed up rather completely in four little words — dinner, movies, bowling, and skating. You have your choice of any combination.

At the movies next week, the Park will present "Cannibal Attack" Monday through Wednesday and "Manfish" Thursday and Friday. The Capitol's schedule was not available.

Bowling and skating can be enjoyed any night and if the movie schedule is out of line with your taste try something else. You can't win or lose (depending on your point of view) either way.

On the campus will be a great many interesting and exciting activities. The clubs and societies are in high gear now with plans for the biggest semester ever well under way. The Artists Series is coming up, and the Playhouse is preparing "Death of a Salesman" plus the Experimentals.

Whatever you may be looking for in entertainment, you can always find in the library. Adventure and romance, beauty and inspiration, tragedy and comedy—all these and more await you through the simple magic of the printed word.

Many fine, recent books have been added recently to the library. The best of 100 years of delightful humor has been gathered together in "A Century of Punch" and admirers of England's famous weekly will find many chuckles between the covers of this volume.

Among the novels of 1955 were many which were designed to tell a disturbing story of some great flaw in the relations of men to one another. A few of these novels succeeded in disturbing in a powerful way and Robert Penn Warren's "Band of Angels" is certainly one of them. This story of a girl raised in Kentucky under pleasant circumstances who discovers at her father's funeral that she is partly negroid and, consequently, is sold as a slave to pay off her fathers debts, is intensely compeling reading. You may be disgusted or pleased by this novel, but you will certainly be disturbed by it in some way.

Gene Spiekerman To Show Films At German Club

Gene Spiekerman will show films which he took in Germany at the next meeting of German Club. The meeting will take place on Monday night in Herr Reber's classroom.

Student Center Schedule

Weekdays except Saturdays

8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Saturdays

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

An error in the last issue of the Echo may have caused some confusion concerning the adjustment of standing of old students who are now under the new grading system. An article in that issue stated that the adjustment worked to the disadvantage of students with D or F grades under the old system. This is not correct because the transformation from old to new systems actually works to the student's slight advantage where there are D and F grades. In other cases there is neither advantage nor disadvantage.

It Doesn't Cost to Advertise —It Pays!

Have you bought your new Fall Wardrobe? If not, you will certainly not want to miss all of the tremendous new fall selections that MOSER'S has to offer this year to the sophisticated college gentleman.

These new fashions are among the latest styles in men's fashions for this fall and winter. MOSER'S has a varied selection of sweaters, shirts, and jackets to satisfy even the hardest-to please collegian.

In the line of sweaters MOSER'S has Orlon Sweaters from $2.98 up. They are in beautiful pastel and dark colors. MOSER'S has both sleeveless and non-sleeveless sweaters.

The Sport Shirts that can be found at MOSER'S are very outstanding and stylish. Italian collars, button-down collars, plaids, and many other styles in shirts can be found here. The prices range from $2.98—$5.95.

Winter will soon be rolling around and you will need a Jacket. Why not get a Suede Jacket this year? MOSER'S offers a complete line of Suede Jackets with prices ranging from $12.95 to $22.50.

Go to MOSER'S today and see the new line of clothes. You ca ndepend on MOSER'S for quality, dependability, and service.

MOSER'S

THIS is the coat you'll live in

rain, sun, cold



It's America's most wanted garbardine

Alligator

all wool worsted GOLD LABEL

$40.75

Others $12.50 Up

You get many an extra measure of value in this famous Alligator Gold Label. It is fashioned of finest virgin wool worsted gabardine, in just the right weight for year-around wear. It has unmistakable Alligator elegance, luxurious flare, drape and full-cut sweep. Water repellent processed for all weather wear, you'll enjoy and live in your Gold Label gabardine . . . rain, sun, cold.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Proffitt's

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Joe Quinn

Baseball

By now The Dodger fans have all their wits about them after suffering through the final days of one of the hottest races the National League has seen.

But their suffering has just begun because now they must suffer through the World Series against the favored New York Yankees. So whether you like it or not, we again have a subway Series in '56.

This season has been a great one and some of its leaders were: Don Newcombe with 27 Big wins for the Brooks. Duke Snider who took the Home Run title with 43. Hank Acron of the Braves was Batting champion with a .328 mark in The N.L.

In the American League Mickey Mantle walked off with the Triple crown. He Batted .353—hit 52 Home Runs and drove in 130 runs.

All in all Baseball had a noteworthy season. The records books saw 23 changes in this season and other marks are expected to fall in the Series—May the Best Team win.

Football

While the N.L. pennant fight was in the Spotlight, football continued to move in on the scene.

The second big week of football again saw some surprises as did the first week.

S.M.U. picked last in their conference ratings just missed turning in its second straight upset. Georgia Tech capitalized on a Safety to win 9-7 from the amazing Mustangs.

Tennessee opened with the glory of The Vols of old with a rousing triumph over a good Auburn team 35-7. All-American candidate John Majors led the brilliant attack against the Plainsmen.

Oklahoma looked like the National Champions they're acclaimed to be as they routed North Carolina 36-0 at Norman Oklahoma.

Michigan State the cream of the Big Ten whipped the power of the rule-torn Pacific Coast, in Stanford by a 21-7 count.

Pitt edged a strong Syracuse squad which may decide who is the power of the East. The score was 14-7 Panthers.

Army looked sluggish on pass defense but still rocked an outmanned U.M.I. team 32-12.

This reported doesn't dare make a prediction for next week after watching the upsets that have already piled up on the scene.

Keep your pennants waving high for your favorite because this promises to be a rough year on the favorites.

Scotties Bow To Colonels In Second Loss Of Season

By Pete Nix

Halfback H. G. Reed more than lived up to his Little All American rating, as he led the Centre College Praying Colonels to a hard earned 20-13 victory over the Maryville College Scotties. Reed personally accounted for two Centre td's and set up the third with two nice runs.

The Highlander offense in the first half was practically nill. Maryville opened running out of the T formation but soon shifted into the single wing and their attack bogged down never to get going again until the second half. Meanwhile, Colonel quarter back McGuire, sent halfback Reed slamming at theweak spots in the Maryville defense. This combination soon gave the Praying Colonels a 7-point lead and another touchdown and extra point were added before the half ended.

Early in the second half the Maryville offense began to click and Johnny Phipps and Captain Bud White soon had the Highlanders knocking on the door. Phipps carried over, White converted, and the Centre lead was cut to 7 points. Late in the third quarter Phipps and White again set Scotties out on a drive toward pay-dirt. For the second itme in the evening Phipps went into the end zone, but the conversion attempt was low, and the Scots were through for the night. McGuire sneaked over from the 1 for the Colonels' final tally late in the closing quarter.

The Maryville offense, as in the Morehead game, proved itself entirely capable, but the defenders could not stand up against the pounding of Reed and the deft ball handling of McGuire as they led the Praying Colonels of Centre College to a 20-13 victory over the Scots.

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY	4:00-5:00
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY	4:00-5:30
WEDNES.	4:00-:500
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY	4:00-5:00
FRIDAY	3:50-5:30
SATURDAY	2:00-5:00

Capsule Course in Human Relations

Five Most Important Words:
I AM PROUD OF YOU!
Four Most Important Words:
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
Three Most Important Words:
IF YOU PLEASE
Two Most Important Words:
THANK YOU
Least Important Word:
I

Scots To Travel To Johnson City

By Pete Nix

Tonight the Maryville College Highlanders, seeking their first win of the 1956 season will travel to Johnson City, Tennessee for an engagement with the East Tennessee State Buccaneers. These two teams, traditional rivals for many years, always play a slam-bang, hard-hitting game of football. The Bucs were hurt by graduation, but the returning lettermen formed a nucleus for a strong squad and they have managed a 1-1 record thus far this season. The Scots after two close defeats, are due for a helping hand from lady luck and maybe tonight's the night. An added desperate prediction: This time the Highlanders will return with the first win of the 1956 season under their belts.

Intramurals....

By Joe Quinn

This past week in the Intramural ranks, football at its roughtest and toughest was played. There was a thrill a minute in a majority of the games scheduled this week.

M.C.A. figured in the two top games of the week. On Friday they battled the Pre-Mins to a scoreless deadlock. From this reporter's view, it was one of the cleanest games played this year. Both teams deserve credit for a job well done.

On Monday the Rebels scored a tremendous upset by edging out the Y team 6-0Y. Fred Garren did the scoring for the victorious Rebs.

Before the Pre-Mins had their encounter with the Y, they downed the Warriors 12-0. Jack Woodhall scored both TD's for the Pre-Mins.

Kappa Phi went down before the spirited Rebels outfit by the score of 12-0. Jim Gregory, with a couple of circus catches scored all the points for the winners.

On Tuesday, the Alpha Sig Hammers turned back the Kappa Phi's 27-6. Bill Dent, Dick Jones, Jack Crouch and Pete Nix shared the scoring honors while Butch Christie went 60 yards for the lone Kappa Phi score.

Committee Heads Told For Fall Productions

Committee heads for the two productions planned by the Theater for this semester have been announced by Tony Clark, president of the Playhouse. They are as follows:

Death of a Salesman:

Sets — Carol Schade; Lighting — Watertown News and Views — Sylvia Smith; Properties — Judy Trynavsky; Costumes — Kathy Briggs; Publicity — Gail Harrison; Tickets — Ann Fulton; and Makeup — Helen McDonald. Ruth Wilson will be the stage manager.

Land of the Dragon:

Sets — Walter Thompson; Lighting — Tom Morris; Properties — Judy Eldridge; Costumes — Louise Pratt; Publicity — Gail Harrison; Makeup — Susan Parkinson. Sylvia Smith will be the stage manager.



NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

"QUICK!-FRANKLIN — WHERE IS THAT BOOK ON FIRE PREVENTION?"

Socially Speaking

By Jeannie McElroy

Weddings

Miss Barbara Cech ('56), of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was married to Mr. James Fisher. Mr. Fisher is also a Maryville College graduate ('55) and is now attending Union Seminary, New York.

Miss Cheryle Raulston and Mr. Michell Van Metre were united in marriage on Aug. 25, 1956, at First Methodist Church, Maryville. They are living in Maryville. Mr. Van Metre is attending Maryville College and Mrs. Van Metre is teaching dancing in Maryville and Knoxville.

Engagements

Miss Elizabeth Enloe's engagement to Mr. John Hutton has been announced. A November 2nd wedding has been planned.

Visitors

We have had several visitors on campus the past few weeks.

"Junior" Davis has been back several times. She even led us in her famous cheer at our first football game this year

Last week we were glad to see "Ducky" Coker back on campus with us, even if it was for a short time only.

John Graulich also paid us a visit the first of this year.

Rose Mary Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins, and two sisters and brother from Columbus, Ohio, were down to see Rose Mary two weeks ago.

This week Carolyn Prest's mother and sister from Greenfield, Ohio, are paying her a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Linda, were down last week from Baltimore, Md., to see their son, Bob Stevens.

SIDE SLANTS. . .

By Mr. X

Dear hearts and gentle people . . . I. R. C. does not stand for the Idle Rich Club. Last Monday night only a handfull of old faithfuls showed up to hear Rachael McCastlain give a smashing talk on her adventures in Scotland. This club has been struggling for some time. It's about time some of you people got on the beam if you're interested in human experiences of any type . . . I wish to thank the Acting Treasurer for the past few months, Mr. Henning for his wonderful job. I'm sure that most of you don't know how hard he has worked at his projects. Music in the dining hall, the paint jobs almost everywhere and the new lights in the library just to mention a few. Best of wishes in your future Mr. Henning and may your days always be happy . . . Alpha Sig, where were your shirts in the rush week play? Amazing what one can get away with if you know how, isn't it . . . By this time all the freshmen will have taken their just deserts and are glad they are finished at last. You were real sports kids, just one more thru now, chapel speeches at homecoming. Luck to ya . . . I hear that play house this year is really on the ball and is going to give some more of the old fashioned plays. Just what the doctor ordered . . . Doctor Hunter, we would love to have you give another performance of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" . . . My doesn't the tower of Anderson look nice now that we can see it. No danger of any low flying planes hitting it now . . . Seems to me that the Light men had better give up replacing the light bulbs in the street lamp on the long trail to town. Rather expensive, eh what . . . Freshmen, only 56 more shopping days for that umbrella before the floods descend . . . The cheer leaders this year are the best ever but they had better get some megaphones for the band. At the last home game the band was way behind on the cheers. Or maybe it was that girl cheer leader herself . . . Well signing off for this week. See you next issue.

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Keepsake Diamonds

Fashions

By Bobbye Carson

It is hoped that during this semester the fashions column will be able to bring you up to date fashions news. From prospective interviews with fashion consultants, and the aid of periodical literature on this subject, we hope to suggest to our readers the latest fashions for college students, while keeping a college budget in mind.

The aim of every student is to appear attractive to fellow students. Before the latest and most practical styles and fashions can be discussed, physical appearance must be considered. None of us have any say so as to what our physical characteristics are going to be. But what we do with our given looks is the all important thing. Such things as cleanliness, neatness, suitable clothes, suitable hair styles, and other factors of good grooming go into this all important personal appearance of ours. However, the one thing that we seem to often overlook is posture.

Bad posture is not only harmful to a person's looks, but also it is harmful to health. Our bodies were not made to slump. In so doing, the vital organs are crowded, and our back bones crook indifferently to our body plan. Neither are clothes made to fit slumped shoulders. Clothes are designed to fit the straight lines of the body. You see this beautiful dress in a store window and after trying it on, you can not understand why it doesn't look the same on you. Were you standing erectly? By letting our posture droop, the natural lines of a garment are destroyed. All the beautiful clothes in the world can not make you attractive unles you have good posture.

The most common causes of poor posture are laziness and carelessness. Other causes are poor health, lack of enough sleep, poor diet, lack of selfconfidence, and others.

Here are some suggestions for improving posture:

1. When walking, hold your body straight, but relaxed. Remember, relaxing doesn't mean slouching.

2. When going down stairs, keep your body erect.

3. When you are going up stairs, keep your body straight, and place your whole foot on the step.

4. When you are sitting, the lower part of your back bone should touch the back of the chair.

5. When writing at a desk, bend from your hips rather than from your waist.

6. When picking something up, kneel rather than bending over.

These are only a few helpful hints for good posture. If you are interested in improving your posture, there are many good books and articles on the suject in the library.

Being attractive can be every girl's charm if she is willing to work on it. Posture is one of many ways to improve your appearance. It is possible for anyone to have good posture, and it doesn't cost a penny!

TED TABULATES . . .

By Ted Engle

For Saturday, October 6th

Navy—27	Cornell—14
Vanderbilt—20	Alabama—13
Tennessee—27	Duke—14
Maryland—20	Baylor—14
Michigan St.—14	Michigan— 7
TCU—20	Arkansas— 6
Pittsburg—27	California— 7
Mis. State—20	Georgia—14
Princeton—13	Colombia— 7
Army—19	Penn. State—13

WAA Launches A Vigorous Program

The Women's Athletic Association is now in the midst of its yearly program. The purpose of the W.A.A. is to teach girls the fundamentals of many and varied sports and to create a harmonious relationship between girls while participating. W.A.A. meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-4:30, and from 4:30 to 5:30. This group is divided into two opposing teams, The Chillies who meet at 3:30 and the Howies who meet at 4:30.

At the present the two teams are practicing soccer in preparation for a soccer tournament. The "champs" will be determined by the team that wins two out of three games. The tournament starts Tuesday, Oct. 9, and will continue for two weeks.

The first activity of the W.A.A. is a tennis tournament, still going on. After the soccer tournament and tennis tournament, stunts will be taught. Also, there are tentative plans for a W.A.A.-M Club hike.

One of the goals of the members of the W.A.A. is to receive enough points for a monogram, letter, or a letter and sweater. Points are accumulated in many different ways. An important purpose, however, is just having fun.

If you are a new woman studeni or campus you are cordially invited to join this group.

BEAT THE BUMS!

M Club Hike Proves To Be Real Endurance Test

By Lottie Jerkins

With cries of "are you sure he's safe? Gosh he's big," and "how did I ever get into this?", the Woman's M Club started their Fall Hike with an evening of horseback riding. All members managed to survive this daring feat.

The next day some hikers from the group found a beautiful pool in the mountain stream. Some of the more hardy decided that a swim was just the thing. The result was a most delicate shade of blue. Charcoal steakers were used to cheer these shivering souls. With full hearts and happy stomaches, the members returned home to collapse.

IRC Reveals Plans For Meetings

The International Relations club has already had two programs this semester. At the first meeting, which was held on September 24, Dr. Shannon, professor of German, presented a very interesting talk concerning the problem of stimulating interest with international relations. The club had its second meeting on October 1, with Miss Rachael McCastlain relating some of the experiences she has had in Edinburgh, Scotland this past school year.

It is hoped that many students and faculty members will attend and become a part of the I.R.C. All those interested in current events and related topics are urged to come to the meetings. The club meets the first and third Mondays of each month. Most of the meetings are held in the Y-Rooms from 6:45 to 7:30. The club will begin selling magazine subscriptions dealing with current events at special reduced prices soon. The club at present is working on a float for the homecoming parade.

At the next program, which will be in October on the 15th, Dr. Elwood will show some slides and give a talk on the interesting country of Egypt.

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CLOSING OF FULBRIGHT COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

November 1, 1956 is the closing date of the competition for United States Government educational exchange grants of graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1957-58 academic year.

Fulbright Scholarship application blanks and a brochure describing the overseas study awards are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the, chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 Academic year. Since the establishment of the program in 1947, over 5,500 American students have received grants for study.

Countries

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines as well as in Greece, only a limited number of Grants are available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time of the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education has been deisgnated by the Board and the department of State to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the governments of the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within the borders.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U.S. Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host government.

Fine Art Reproductions

An exhibit of Fine Art reproductions from the gallery of Konrad Prothmann of New York will be in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center this coming month, Richard E. Beard, art department head, has announced.

Although the pictures will be up next Thursday, the gallery talk will not be given until the following Tuesday, October 16.

The collection represents a wide variety of periods. The prints will be on sale during the exhibit, which will last until November 1.

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Fashion News From The World Of Cows

by Margaret Longfellow

"I never saw a Theta cow. I never hope to see one.

"But I can tell you this right now, I'd rather see than be one."

Last week the whole campus had a chance to see a Theta cow and quite a few of the girls had a chance to be one. But did you ever stop to think what it feels like to be a cow?

In our particular herd horns are of little importance. They may have sharp or smooth tips and may point in any number of directions, but they must be there.

Oh, but don't be so unfortunate as to have a crepe paper tail. If you must have a tail place your bid for rope. Every time you settle down on all fours and then stand up again, you invariably step on your tail and stretch it two or three inches. And I ask you, what cow wants a tail he could play jump rope with?

Hoof bells are quite in style this season so of course our herd wore them. I think that they are supposed to devastate the bulls, or did the fashion book say that they are supposed to drive them wild?

Circular eye patches are also quite popular. Some cows use shoe polish and eyebrow pencil, but I really prefer burnt cork myself.

It seems that some of the older members of the herd have been subject to a fading memory and so it became necessary for us to wear name signs. I guess they thought that we would be called Bessie and Elsie so you imagine their surprise when they found out that we had regular "people" names.

Our older sisters also made us wear a cow-bell so we wouldn't get lost. We felt so silly because they were treating us like calves.

If you have been contemplating becoming a cow, don't let me give you a bum steer. It's really quite an experience.

Slides Shown At Art Club Meeting At Beard's Home

Tuesday evening the Art Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beard to view slides of Japan taken by Douglas Stubblefield, senior art major. Photographed over a period of two years, the slides showed scenes around Tokyo, Mt. Fuji, and surrounding countryside.

Nineteen attended the meeting. Included were Gail Harrison, Virginia Marshall, Nary Morrell, Natalie Richards, Douglas Stubblefield, Barbara Wilkie, Ann Yater, Sue Settle, Sue Short, Virginia Lurton, Barbara Mueller, Nancy Potter, Ye Byung, Leroy Clark, Susan Miller, Lorraine Torres, Mrs. William Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Beard.

Following the showing of slides, refreshments were served.

Echoes From The Slave Block

by Muriel Mattes

The rigors of the lives of the slaves of old Rome cannot be compared to those of the Bainonian slave girls.

In the first place, Roman togas were made to be worn by people, not by beds. Bainonians were wrapped like mummies into bed sheets, tied in the middle like a sack and sent out to hobble around the campus the best way possible.

Roman gals did not wear gay little sprays of straws on the back of their head, thus they avoided having to stop every five minutes to pin said straws back in their hair.

They did not carry tigers, monkeys, and bears around in their arms. Animals were kept properly caged, not perched on a pile of books and carried about.

Not you see why I'll reserve my sympathy for modern slaves. If I'm not in Rome, I'd rather not do as the Romans do.

DETAILS FOR ORDERING PINS, RINGS ARE GIVEN

The time for ordering class rings and society pins has again arrived. This year a large selection of pins and class rings will be available for all those desiring to order. The class rings come in two sizes and two different stones; the sizes are small and large and the stones are garnet and ruby. Small rings with a ruby stone will be $26.68, tax included; those with a garnet stones will be $27.50, tax included. Large rings with ruby stone will be $33.00, tax included, and with the garnet stone $34.65, tax included. Class pins and guard with either the degree earned, the year of graduation or "M" with a ruby stone will be $10.45, tax included, and with a garnet stone $11.55, tax included.

Alpha Sigma, Theta Epsilon, Kappa Phi and Bainonian societies are also offering pins for those who desire to order them. The pins are of two types: the plain gold and the pearled. All prices include tax. The Alpha Sigma 10K pin is $6.33, the pearled one, $15.40. Theta pins are $6.60 and $15.68, rspectively. Bainonian pins are priced at $5.50 and $17.60. Kappa Phi pins are $5.78 and $14.30, respectively. These pins also come with guards; the plain gold and the pearled are priced at $2.20 and $10.45. Three initials are engraved free. For further information see Jim Conklin.

Y--Store Schedule

WEEKDAYS

8:30-10:00 a.m.
12:30- 1:20 p.m.
3:00-5:00 p.m.
6:30- 7:15 p.m.
9:30-10:15 p.m.

SATURDAYS

8:30-10:00 a.m.
12:50- 1:30 p.m.
3:00-5:20 p.m.
5:50- 6:30 p.m.

Getting Oriented The Hard Way

By George Stewart

Yes, it was a day like all days, full of the varying and illuminating events that make life interesting. It was a day in early September. It was the day I arrived at Maryville.

I couldn't help but feel excited as I drove up the campus roadway. My eyes darted suspiciously from one building to another, tentatively identifying them from the catalogue. Then I spied Carnegie. As I pulled up to the curb, I found the scene to be one of mass confusion. With the myriad of trunks and cases adorning the lawn, I wondered if John Ringling North had decided to keep the tented circus and was in the process of pitching the "Greatest Show on Earth."

After getting out of the driver's seat and trotting around the grounds for a few moments, I was hailed by a smiling upperclasman. Within half an hour, after being registered, I was on my way to my room.

How I remember walking down the hall and searching diligently for my room number. This was to be an unforgettable emotional experience. The sound of my key in my door made the suspense almost intollerable. Then the door swung open. What I was was fine, but where was the bedroom? On the other side of the enclosure was a door which I suspected must connect me with the other rooms of my suite. Just before I opened it, however, I morbidly realized that perhaps there was no room, and I could expect nothing more than a private bath. Nevertheless to say, it was a closet. Needless to say, I had my emotional experience.

The following morning, while awaiting maid service, I reread part of my M Book. The warning to expect lines to almost everything was well taken; however, little did I expect to find lines to the various and sundry facilities of the dorm.

Within a few days I was well acquainted with the campus and the ruidments of dormitory life. Rudiments covers a lot of territory. I learned to expect coke bottles to rattle down the hall at all hours, to hear shrill laughs in the wee hours of the morning, to be awakened by someone sending morse code with the inter-com, to hear practicing quartets at 11:30 p.m., and to get my washing machine turned off at 4:30 while I was trying to sneak through an unscheduled wash.

That was four weks ago. Now I find my room too large to keep clean, coke bottles too much trouble to take downstairs, jokes funniest after 11:00 p.m., and noisy quartets lots of fun. But I still get caught sneaking through a wash. I guess I'm getting orientated.

CRAWFORD
And
CALDWELL
HARDWARE

Williams and Vandenberg To Read At Workshop

Writers' Workshop will meet 4:30, Monday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom. John Williams will read, criticized by Libby Turner, and Don Vandenberg will read, criticized by Stan Mont.

IRC Sells Subscriptions

I.R.C. is selling "Time" and "Life" magazine subscriptions at special student rates. Those interested should contact either Marvelyn iRse or Bob Bogle.

Blind Panic . . .

(Continued from page one)

Get-togethers in assembly halls often present such hazards as flammable decorations, insufficient exits, not enough aisle space, and folding chairs that tip over easily. If you have anything to do with such a gathering, try to eliminate these hazards. And instead of wondering, "How many can we get in?" think of "How many can we get out safely in an emergency?"

2. If your clothes catch fire. Fold your arms across your chest, drop to the floor or ground. If posible, roll up in a rug or heavy coat. Otherwise, roll over and over slowly to smother the flames.

3. In your home. Prepare for a fire emergency now by figuring out alternate ways to reach the ground from every upstairs room. Every member of the family should be familiar with all these exits.

Family fire drills are a good idea. Try one in the middle of the night to see if everyone remembers what to do even when only half awake. Another time, pretend the main stairs are unsafe to use. This is valuable practice, because it is often true in a real emergency.

Here's how you can tell:

Before you open your bedroom door, put the palm of your hand against it. If the door is hot, the outer hall is filled with deadly heated gases. If not, open the door a bit, turning your head away from the opening and bracing the door with your foot. Pass your hand acros the opening. If the air is cool and there is no pressure, the hall should be safe.

A final reminder. If fire should cut off all escape routes from an upstairs room, don't jump out a window at once. You may hurt yourself needlesly. Open the window slightly and wait there for rescue. Breathe the fresh outside air. If it becomes necessary to jump, throw out your mattress to land on.

(National Board of Fire Underwriters.)

McCastlain Tells . .

(Continued from page one)

ences in Denmark were rather unique—she spent five days with her pen pal, a girl who couldn't speak a word of English. All during her stay, the two conversed in sign language.

When asked what scenes impressed her most, Rachel didn't know what to reply——she had liked everything. After thinking a while, she decided that first honors would have to go to the boat ride which she took up the Rhine from Minz to Cologne. However, she was quick to mention the beautiful streets of Paris, the quaint city of Heidelburg with its great castle, the cleanliness and beauty of Copenhagen, indeed the beauty of all of Denmark——a land where the sky is a clear deep blue and the sea gulls so friendly that they eat from one's hand. She loved the lake country of England—— and the highlands of Scotland.

"Yes," she sighed, "I hope to go back someday."

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FOUNDERS DAY AND HOMECOMING

The Highland Echo

Z 703

WELCOME HOME GRADUATES

VOL. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 13, 1956 No. 4

1956 HOMECOMING NOW UNDER WAY

YWCA and YMCA Plan Annual Autumn Hikes

The annual fall hikes of the YMCA and the YWCA are scheduled for Saturday, October 20 this year.

The YWCA hike is under the direction of Corita Erwin and Judy Ross. It will not be an overnight hike as it has been in previous years. The women plan to leave the campus Saturday afternoon and return at about 10:00 the same evening. Busses will take the hikers to Cades Cove and from there they will hike to Abrams Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Elwood, Miss Blair, Dr. Jackson and Mrs. Cummings will accompany the women. The approximate cost of the YWCA hike will be $1.25 per person and sign up sheets will be placed in the dormitories.

Co-chairmen of the YMCA hike are Bill Lynch and Joe Williams. The men plan to leave campus after dinner on Saturday and will return before Vespers Sunday evening. The site of their hike will be the Big Creek Camping Grounds. A hike up Mt. Cammarah will also be undertaken.

Mr. Bloy and Mr. Ramger are the faculty members who will accompany the hikers.

The cost for the YM hike will be $1.50 and a sign up sheet will be posted for all who wish to attend.

Directors Gather For Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of the Board of Directors convened this Thursday and will conclude official and unofficial business tonight with the playing of the football game.

On Thursday at 3:00 P.M. the initial meeting was held in the Fine Arts Center. Following dinner at six in Pearsons, the directors were entertained with an informal music recital at the Music Hall. At nine o'clock, following an hour long business session, there was a faculty reception.

Friday schedule included chapel, morning, afternoon, and evening business meetings, and dinner at Morningside.

Today's schedule is:

7:30 A.M. — Breakfast at Morningside

9:45 A.M. — Founder's Day Service

1:00 P.M. — Alumni Luncheon

3:00 P.M. — Student Homecoming Parade

5:00 P.M. — Seminar—Alumni Gym

5:45 P.M. — Alumni Homecoming Barbecue — Baseball Field.

8:00 P.M. — Football Game.

Dr. C. Brehm Gave The Founder's Day Address In Chapel

The 24th annual Founders Day Convocation, in memory and honor of the founders of this college, has had as its principal speaker this year Dr. C. E. Brehm, President of the University of Tennessee. He has been president of the University since 1946 and has directed the institutinon during its stage of greatest development.

Widely known through his work as administrator of educational programs, Dr. Brehm has served Tennessee since 1917. He was borrowed from his post as dean of the U-T College of Agriculture to direct tthe University, first as "acting" president, and later as president.

Born in Pennsylvania, Dr. Brehm was reared on a farm and graduated in agriculture at Pennsylvania State College in 1911. He was a farmer himself, and at one time taught horticulture at Purdue University. He came to U-T as an agricultural marketing specialist in 1917. In 1919, he was made assistant director of the Agriculture Extension Service, and director in 1936. In 1943 he was named dean of the U-T College of Agriculture and in 1946, director of the Agriculture Experiment Station. He became president of the University upon the retirement of Dr. James D. Hoskins in 1946.

The service Dr. Brehm contributed to agriculture and education in the South was acknowledged by Clemson College in 1937, when he was awarded a Doctor of Science degree by the college. In 1947 he was named "man of the year," by the Progressive Farmer, agriculture magazine.

He was recognized for his service to education in June of 1949 when Gettysburg College conferred on him an LL. D. degree and again in 1953 when Pennsylvania State University honored him with a "Distinguished Alumnus Award." Lastly, in 1954, he was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Roanoke College.

Also included in the program were otther distinguished persons affiliated with Maryville College. Three of Maryville's directors—Rev. Dr. Harold Gordon Harold, of Memphis, Mrs. Paul Moser of New York, and Rev. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, of Pittsburg took

(Continued on page four)

The Parish Work Of Rev. Van Pelt Covers All Areas Of The Community

This week The Echo would like to again pay tribute to the Faith Cooperative Parish through this article on the work of the Rev. Austin VanPelt in the Sunnybrook, Home Avenue, Keeble, East Mountain View and New Castle Missions.

Sunnybrook is located in Maryville and carries on a Recreation and Bible school program. On Sunday morning worship services and a Sunday School are carried on. Students assisting there are Barara Walker, Pianist, and Howard Meyer, substitute teacher. A Friday night youth group is also carried on, led by Shirley Mayfield and Howard Meyer. Recreation and Bible study take place on Thursday afternoon under the direction of Sharon Rise.

Home Avenue is also in Maryville and is a program under the Y.M. and Y.W. as well as parish. On Thursday and Friday afternoons, recreation and worship for the boys is carried on by Bob Krogh, Joe Tropansky, Pate Boyd, Dale Rhoton, Graham Bardsley, David McLain, George Brewer, and Walt Borchard. Under the direction of Helen Hasenstab two girl's programs take place at that time. The primary section is supervised by Marion James, Laura Teague, Jane Bradfield, Charlotte Cathey, Rhoda Null, and Dale Smith, while the junior section is organized under Laine Rowe, Mary Faye Bundy, Joan Johnston, Judy Helton, Gretchen Hill and Charlene Willoughby. The girls have a combined program of games and Bible study.

Several rural area missions are assisted at by college students also. One of these is Keeble. In the Sunday morning service Evelyn Blackburn acts as pianist and also teaches the primary class in Sunday School. Stan Carpenter is the leader of weeknight recreation and Mert Cellar leads the Young People's class.

(Continued on page four)



HOMECOMING COURT—Miss Ann Kelton, senior sociology major, 1956 Homecoming Queen, chats with her attendants Miss Elinor Bass and Miss Clara Gowans, both senior English majors. —Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

First Artist Series To Feature Fine Arts Quartet, October 26

The first program of the Artist Series for this year will be the Fine Arts Quartet, which will present a concert on Friday, October 26, at 8:15 P.M., in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The Quartet is composed of two violins, a cello and a viola.

Mr. Leonard Sorkin, first violinist, studied with Mischakoff in Chicago. He is a former member of the Chicago Symphony, and concertmaster of Saiderberg Symphonette and of the ABC Orchestra of Chicago. He is also soloist with the Chicago Symphony and the Illinois Symphony. His violin is a Stradivarius, made in 1729. Its recent history goes back to J. B. Vuillaume and the year 1865. I was purchased in 1920 by Desire DeFauw, when he was a member of The Pro Arte Quartet. He kept the violin in his possession during his distinguished career as conductor. Mr. Sorkin acquired the instrument in 1951 and returned it to an active career in quartet life.

Mr. Abram Loft, second violinist, studied in New York with Herbert Dittler and received his Ph. D. in musicology from Columbia University. He is a former Assistant Professor of music at Columbia, reviews editor for the Journal of the American Musicological Society, and a member of the Executive Council of AMS. He has concertized in the East, including such places as Town Hall and Times Hall. Mr. Loft's instrument is a Balestrieri made in 1772. The violin represents the work of a maker whose violins are constantly growing in popularity. It is rich and deep in tone and is strongly influenced by the work of Stradivarius, but it is the typical Balestrieri style. It was brought from Europe expressly for Mr. Loft. It fits perfectly into its role in the quartet and its sound is midway between the quality of the first violin and the viola.

The viola is played by Mr. Irving Ilmer, who is Concertmaster of the San Antonio Symphony and a member of the All-American Youth Orchestra and the South American Tour. He is a former member of the Chicago Symphony and has concertized extensively in the Midwest as well as having led various quartets in San Antonio, Indianapolis and Chicago. Mr. Ilmer's viola is a Gaspar da Salo, made in 1560-80. This instrument was also a member of the Pro Arte Quartet, where it was played for twenty-five years by Germaine Precost. It was sold to Mr. Ilmer specifically for use in the Fine Arte Quartet. This instrument is historically significant as one of the dozen or so extant authenticated specimens by the old masters.

George Sopkin, who plays cello, studied with Daniel Saidenberg in Chicago. He also studied in New York with Emanuel Fauermann. He is also a former member of the Chicago Symphony, and a former member of the Pro Arte Quartet, and has the rank of Associate Professor at the University of Wisconsin. He helped organize the Fine Arts Quartet after returning from the Air Force. His cello is a Gofriller which was made in 1725. This intrument was for years part of the collection of the Chicago philanthropist, Max Adler. It was then sold to Dr. Adrian Vervruggen, ardent chamber music amateur of Chicago, and sold by him to George Sopkin. It now constitutes a perfectly matched "fourth" to the other instruments of the Fine Arts Quartet.

The Quartet has given many concerts from New York to California, from Canada to Florida. Their repertoire, of both older and contemporary music, is one of the largest in the quartet field. They have an extensive record library, and now they are working on a series of educational films on the quartet, its literature, and its techniques. For the past eight years they have presented consecutive weekly broadcasts, coast to coast, on the ABC network.

Vesper Speaker Will Be Rev. Carl C. Murray

The speaker for Vespers tomorrow night, Oct. 14, 1956, will be the Rev. Carl C. Murray who is at the present the pastor of the Norwood Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Rev. Murray is a former graduate of Maryville College and the grandson of Samuel Tyndale Wilson for whom our chapel is named.

IMPORTANT!

February Meetings Schedule will be in effect today. It is:

A 8:00- 8:45
B 8:50- 9:35
Chapel 9:45-10:40
C 10:45-11:30
D 11:35-12:20

MC Band To Give A Colorful Show During E-H Game

By Webb Gentry

The band this coming Saturday is planning what it hopes will be a down to earth program. As there is no central theme for the homecoming this year as there was last year we have chosen to salute the returning graduates and former students. We expect to help present this year's home coming Queen, Ann Kelton, in a pre-game formation. We have one surprise in store for all loyal Maryvillians. I don't want to spoil it now but as a hint watch the front of the band.

Our half time formations will be in the shapes of a scottie, clock and a numerical formation of 1956. It's too bad we don't have a real scottie for a mascot as we did two years ago. If any of you have noticed the little iron plate under the score board, this sign marks the grave of our "Scottie" of 1954.

The band for the past two years has asked to be moved nearer to the center of the field so that we can be heard. Nothing being done about this situation, the band now plans to play at intervals during the game and make itself heard, by hook or crook. With forty members we are a force to be reckoned with.

The band wishes to give its best wishes to the new cheering sections made up of both brother and siter societies. Here's to the orange and garnet! For the past week we have been trying out new formations and hope in the future to present a snappier band. See you at the game!

Alumni, Visitors, And Students Will Enjoy Today's Big Activities

This weekend marks the 24th annual observance of Homecoming and Founders Day. Activities are already underway, with alumni arriving from all parts of the country. The annual fall meeting of the board of directors was held in the Fine Arts Center Thursday and Friday.

This morning at the Founders Day service Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of the University of Tennessee, spoke on the topic "Our Educational Heritage." Also taking part in the service were Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the college, Dr. F. D. McClelland, Dean of Students, and members of the board of directors, including Rev. Harold Gordon Harold of Memphis; Rev. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, president of Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh; Mrs. Paul Moser of Jackson Heights, New York; Hon. Joe Gamble of Maryville, chairman of the board of directors; and Mr. David W. Proffit of Maryville, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Mr. Edwin Shelley of Knoxville, president of the Alumni Association, expressed greetings from the Alumni Association. The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, sang two anthems.

The Honorary Degree of LLD. was conferred on Mr. Proffitt.

One of the largest crowds of alumni in many years is expected to be on campus this weekend, according to James W. Hampton, Public Relations Secretary. An intensive telephone campaign to encourage attendance by local alumni began this week. A committee of more than thirty alumni promoted the program by means of personal calls to all alumni in Blount County. Alumni will meet together in the Chapel at noon to have lunch by classes. This afternoon, an alumni open house will be held in Pearsons Hall from 2:30 to 4:30. The annual barbecue will be held on the baseball field at 5:30 this evening. Ernest B. Lowe is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Big Parade Planned

This aftternoon at 3:00 there will be a parade featuring floatas from many campus organizations. The Highlander marching band will lead the parade, which will be on Washington Ave., Broadway and Court St. A general sports theme is being carried out.

Charles Garrison, pep committee chairman, is in charge of the parade. He has been assisted by the following: Bob Heiggard, Stan Mont, Bob Wyman, Joann Antes, Will Roberts, Al Meister, Tom Dolch, Gary Davis, Bob Finertie, Paul Conklin, Mary Morrell; Cheerleaders: Mr. Hampton, Mrs. Largen, Coach Honaker, Don Hill, Dick Henderson, Joe Quinn, Bill Dent, and Mary Pakosh.

Emory and Henry Game Tonight

More activities are being planned for tonight's game between the Scotties and the Emory and Henry Wasps at 8:00 on Honaker

(Continued on Page Four)

YMCA Plans For A Men's Lounge

The Maryville College YMCA is in full swing again making plans for the coming year. "Y" has advanced a great deal this year in many respects. Membership is higher this year than it has been for a number of years. Over one-hundred and ten men from Carnegie Hall have already become active members and have shown much interest in YMCA. There are still quite a few town students and faculty men to be contacted. Another advancement will be more fellowship in "Y" this year. This year's motto is "Christ is Life" — upon which the whole program of "Y" is based.

One of the major projects of the YMCA this year will be a lounge for the men of "Y". Plans have already been made and are now being put into effect for the establishment of this loungo. It will be furnished with couches, magagines, a trophy case, a hi-fi set, and many other things for the entertainment of "Y" members. This lounge will provide a home-base for the many "Y" activities such as down-town mission projects, a revitalized series of programs to better meet the needs of the men of the college, and such campus-wide projects as Y-Radio and the popular Y-Store.

The main project now at hand for YMCA is the Barnwarming Show, which is held annually by the YMCA and YWCA. It is produced, written, and directed by the students in these organizations.

The "Y" also has an interest in sports. It has been clearly shown this year by their outstanding teams. More "Y" sports will be seen in months to come.

The YMCA is opened to any male student attending Maryville College. It has a lot to offer you and you have a lot that you can offer it. Why not join today if you haven't already?



THE FINE ARTS QUARTET pictured above, will perform at the first of the Artist Series, October 26.

Dr. Lloyd Will Travel To N.Y. Council Meeting

Dr. Lloyd promises to have a busy week ahead of him. Tomorrow morning he will deliver a sermon at the Second Methodist Church in Knoxville to help them celebrate an anniversary.

That afternoon at 3:00 P.M. he will deliver another sermon entitled "I Will Build My Church" at the dedication of the new church building of the Erin Presbyterian Church also in Knoxville.

Sunday evening he will leave for New York where he will stay until Wednesday attending a meeting of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A.

On October 23rd Dr. Lloyd will go to Atlanta where he will record a sermon to be broadcast over the "Protestant Hour" in December.

Cap Johnston Has Reached Italy, Germany With His "Ham" Radio Set

by Joe McNeal

While strolling through Carnegie's Caverns the other day, I decided to stop by 217 for a chat with Cap Johnston. Cap is a junior physics major from Bluefield, N.C., and he has the distinction of being the only officially licensed "ham" on the Maryville College campus.

"No one knows just exactly how the word 'ham' came to mean an amateur radio operator," Cap said quickly, "but it has an entirely different meaning in radio than in, say, the theatrical world. There are todhy more than 130,000 radio hams in the western world, and this number is made up of men, women, and children from all walks of life who are bound together by their common hobby."

Cap proceeded to show me the equipment that he brought with him to Maryville — a small code transmitter and a receiver. "The equipment I have here is designed to be portable; at home I have more transmitters and receivers, including a set to put a voice broadcasting station on the air," he said.

"Hams use two methods of contacting each other — voice and code broadcasting. The code station is generally easier to put on

(Continued on page four)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Betty Anne Springstead
Managing Editor: Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editors: Barbara Wilkie, Webb Gentry, Ted McDaniels, Bob Evans
Associate Editors: Paula Kronenberg, Ann Wilcy

STAFF REPORTERS

Staff Reporters: Nancy McGeorge, Joe McNeal, Sue Tourtellotte,

TRYOUTS

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Business Manager: Stanley Carpenter
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letlets for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Homecoming 1956. . .

Homecoming is here again, and old grads as well as new grads are flooding the campus, and finding that things haven't changed too much since. . . Everyone is happy to be back, and remembers all the good things about when he was here.

For Freshmen, this is a bewildering time. Strange faces rush down the hall, and upperclassmen run out to meet them screaming "welcome home". Then, these strange faces invade the privacy of your room, and exclaim about the days when they lived there and had the furniture arranged so differently.

Sophomores, you know what to expect, even if you don't know what to do about it. At least some of the returning faces will be familiar ones.

Juniors have the easiest time of all. They can act with the sophistocation born of two year's experience, and yet with the uninhibited freedom that comes of not being the "oldest".

Seniors are a little melancholy at the thought of their last homecoming as a student and are wondering what it will feel like to come back as an alumnus next year, if they can. . .

But every class is happy for the excitement that prevails during homecoming. The spirit of Maryville that we have all heard so much about is really present during this short week-end.

So, homecomers, thank you for helping us to realize our potential school spirit, and enjoy yourselves. WELCOME HOME.

—B.S.

Practical School Spirit

While we are discussing school spirit (as W. G. was last week) we have a few words that could be said on the subject, providing we can find some open ears upon which to unleash them.

It is true that school spirit, or the lack of school spirit, can be seen at ball games, band shows, pep rallies and the like. But what about the phases of our school life in which we have no bands to help us sing, or cheerleaders to help us shout our enthusiastic appreciation of our school? What about the indirect ways we have of expressing our school spirit? We refer to those things done every day by all of us—attending classes, signing honor reports, taking tests, obeying rules, attending chapel, dating, studying, working, playing, etc.

Isn't it true that a person's school spirit can be determined as much, if not more, by his daily reactions to his school than it can be by his reactions to a ball game or pep rally? School spirit isn't something we have only on Saturday night when the ball game rolls around. It is present all the time in everything we do——or should be!

How is your school spirit? Do you cheer for your school every day of the week or only on ball game nights? (By the way—see you at the game tonight! Let's show our school spirit tonight, and all the time!) —P.K.

Campus Crumbs

(Swiped from other newspapers)

By Nancy McGeorge

This is the season, so. . .
Two halves make a hole, and a fullback goes through.
Take this for what it is worth. . .
He that thinketh by the inch
And speaketh by the yard
Should be kicked by the foot.

Fashion news. . .

Emily Post says that lilac or violet, colors traditionally significant of mourning, may be correctly worn by brides—Trintonian

Habit gets a fellow, especially the adult. Many a father who worked his way through college is now working his son's way through.

—Trintonian

Girls, please note!

Chamblee, Ga. (ACP) The Technician, published by student at the Southern Technical Institute recently took a scientific view of the female. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist

Symbol: WO
Atomic Weight: 120 lbs.
Physical properties: boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

Scots & Soda

By Webb Gentry

Pennsylvania 6-5000

Hello! Listen, I've told you six times already this is Maryville YU-48694738 calling Peffle-wig, Pennsylvania. You got it? Will its not my fault you can't spell! It's P as in pickle; E as in egghead, you know the intellectual type; double F as in french fries; E as in Ethalbert; W as in Wilke Barre; I as in Ipwhcich and G as in germ. Yes, calling Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Anutt. No, I won't put another dime in! I told you I don't have one. Oh, hold on for a minute will ya! I'll see if the housemother is in. For Pete's sake! How am I going to do my wash in the morning?

. . . O.K. its in. . . Hello! Hello! Yeah mom its me. Hey what happened to my allowance last week? Where are my clean shirts? Well, I couldn't help it if my room mate didn't have any stamps. About the money problem, mom. . . I can't even go down to Gilbert's anymore.

Yeah. . . I'll send her some but they didn't come out so good. That darn guy taking the pictures told me a joke just before he took it. Had my eyes closed too.

No, mom he just won't do that, and I can't sleep with him doing that typing all night. Yeah, I tried that. He's bigger than me. I try to sleep in the afternoon but some guy on second floor keeps playing a crazy tune called Sco-kee-ian or something, on his hi-fi set. Says it settles his nerves after fighting with his teachers all day. Oh yeah mom. . . remember that shrimp thing you fixed last year? Bury that recipe will ya? My roomie wants to move his table. I told him that my table of girls was just dying to move under the hi-fi loudspeaker, in the dining hall. They all like that wind blown effect. Oh, I didn't tell you? Well we have. Yeah some idea.

Know what I didn't have to pay for my chapel seat. I can't, I spent it on a ticket for movies we're going to have. First ones about some "gold digger" and his daughter. No, we don't have that 'French Line" type here. Say mom can't you send another box? That last one didn't ever reach third floor.

What! Listen sister, I've got a watch too. Yeah, just charge it. Hello, mom still there? Well. . . I don't know about the others but I'm doing O.K. in Phy. Ed. Mom, could you send some of Aunt Aga-tha's religious tracts down. Every night on second floor we have these prayer meetings and I want to get in good with these guys who give 'em. . . Where's dad? Still out celebrating the Yankees! O.K. I'll call next week. See ya. . . Say ma, can you make this call collect?

* * * * * *

Can You Imagine?

1. Miss Walker's desk without flowers?
2. Dr. Lloyd not smiling?
3. The menu without ice cream or hot dogs on Saturday night?
4. No music in the dining hall?
5. The morning without chapel?
6. Carnegie without "bull" sessions after ten P.M.?
7. Seniors without notecards or special studies note books?
8. Anyone saying "Yes, I'm ready for the test?"
9. Stevenson getting elected by the slogan, "A car on the campus for every student?"
10. The library being painted?

BEAT THE WEATHER

By Peggy Longfellow

There once was a girl at MC, who really was as smart as could be,
She wore boots when it said sun, and a smile when it said squall,
And usually was right, after all!

The weather at Maryville for the past few days has been a beautiful combination of crisp, sunny days and cool nights. But it isn't always as simple as that.

And may all freshmen be warned—when the monsoons hit Maryville, start practicing your sidestroke. It may become necessary to swim to class.

Occurence: Found wherever man exists.
Chemical properties: Possess great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.
Uses: highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income reducing agent known.
Caution: highly explosive in inexperienced hands.
Boys, what's your opinion?

The Maryland Diamondback, University of Maryland, analogy between women and tobacco says

"Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded to select another.

A Junior wants his woman to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance, and last longer.

A Senior wants his girl to be like his pipe. . . something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly around, and takes great care of at all times.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe.

P.S. Freshmen are too young to smoke."

—University Echo

Seriously speaking—

The world moves so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is often interrupted by someone busy doing it.

—Orange and Blue

Memo for October 13—

There are only 60 shopping days until Christmas!

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Ann Wiley

We won't have to worry about entertainment this week-end because it starts with a bang this morning. After Dr. Brehm's Founder's Day message, the true Homecoming Spirit will prevail. The campus usually crawls with alumni and this Homecoming is no exception. . . old grads galore, but we're glad to see them! This afternoon and tonight, culture may as well curl up and die, because the Maryville College Scotties will have one continuous chant. . . **BEAT EMORY AND HENRY!** ! ! See you at the parade, the game, the dance.

Now for the "after Homecoming Blues" when the excitement has long since died. . . the movies are still alive and kicking. The Capitol wasn't ready to release their sparkling (?) entertainment schedule. . . let's hope it's a good sign (but I doubt it!) The Park will feature Crime Against Joe, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Square Dance Jubilee, Thursday and Friday.

Our own MC Film Series presented the racy, saucy, French movie, The Well-Digger's Daughter, last night. If you missed it, you will want to get in on the rest of the series. Buy your tickets at the theatre, week-day afternoons, 3:30-4:30.

Artist Series is coming up very quickly with the Fine Arts Quartet on Friday, October 26. Get your season tickets, now on sale in Anderson Hall every week day afternoon, 3:30-5:30.

Experimental Theatre will present **Land of the Dragon,** next Saturday night, October 20, in the theatre. This charming little oriental play has the characteristic sweet little heroine and wicked step-mother (except in this one she's an aunt) and all the complications involved.

The New Book Table in the library is a welcome addition and it is crammed with reviews of each book and with some of the books themselves. Furnas' **Goodbye, Uncle Tom,** Balchin's **Fall of a Sparrow,** Baksby's **Soviet Scene,** De Hartog's **A Sailor's Life,** Fosdick's **John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,** and Moos' **The Republicans,** are about as different in subject matter as is possible but they represent a good cross section of the New Book Table.

Any mystery fans in the crowd? The library doesn't order the hot-off-the-press mystery best-sellers, but the mystery fans on the faculty give their old- cast-off, but none-the-les-thriller-dillers to the none-the-less-thriller-dillers to the "ye old fire wheel". . . Christine, Gardner, Rinehart, Doyle, Queen and other favorites are there for the reading.

The election year is responsible for one of the bulletin boards in the library. . . proving in a pictorial resume the mud slinging isn't a new fad. Campaign cartoons from as early as the middle ages (not quite) are displayed "for all to see". . . LOOK! !

Socially Speaking

Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Polhemus of Panama City, Florida, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lake Polhemus (ex '58) to Lt. Bernie Lloyd Craine of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The wedding took place October 6 in Panama City.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cutler of Troy, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou ('57), to Mr. David Butler De Maat of Grand Rapids, Michigan. A summer wedding is planned.

Visitors

Newlyweds Marion and Beuford Miller are frequent guests of Maryville. "Booly" now works at ALCOA.

Gale Keeney, sister of June, was here to visit June last week. Her home is in Clinton.

Beverly Tillman's parents came all the way from Ohio to visit her, then only stayed a short time.

Sandy Allison (ex '59) and Barbara Felts (ex '59) have been seen on campus lately.

And, of course, there are scads of grads and parents here this weekend. There will be parties and lots of social life, so enjoy yourself!

Y--Store Schedule

WEEKDAYS

8:30-10:00 a.m.
12:30- 1:20 p.m.
3:00-5:00 p.m.
6:30- 7:15 p.m.
9:30-10:15 p.m.

SATURDAYS

8:30-10:00 a.m.
12:50- 1:30 p.m.
3:00-5:20 p.m.
5:50- 6:30 p.m.

See Maryville Vs. Emory-Henry



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Fashions

By Bobbye Carson
Jeanie Ginaven

So you have a big date for Homecoming! And what is a girl's first thought? What to wear, of course! (We wonder if fellows do the same.)

A poll has been taken in all the dorms to give us an idea of the various togs being worn for Homecoming. We give you the results of this poll hoping to give the newscomers on campus an idea of what to wear for the events.

Many of the girls have reported that they are wearing suits. Others, that they have chosen light weight wool dreses, knit dresses, and jumpers. While others favor matching sweater and skirt set. Fabrics range from wool and wool blends to corduroy. Deeper fall colors are prevalent, but as always, the lighter shades are very good.

The box jacket suits are again very stylish this fall. Many of the M.C. girls are planning on wearing just this with their matching blouses or sweaters. Some prefer tweed to the solid colors.

The day of sheath and empire waistline dresses has certainly come on our campus. Varieties of these styles will be seen at the game and dance. Colors are more varied in these styles. Boat necklines, roll collars, and tiny vertical front tucks add interest to these garments. Knit dresses return to the Homecoming scene again this year also. As always the full skirted dresses are very good for dancing. Jumpers add more variety to our M.C. fashion parade.

Topper coats and heels add the final touch. If heels present a dancing problem, dark suede or leather flats are the answer.

We have heard that many of the fellows have chosen to wear for the 1956 Homecoming, dress pants and sport coats accompanied with dress shirts and ties. While others have chosen dress suits. Still others will be present in dress pants and the popular pullover sweaters.

There are many shades and colors of these sweaters, all of which are very good for fall. We expect many of the oxford cloth shirts will be worn with their buttoned down collars. For snappy dressers, keep a sharp lookout for the M. C. ivy leaguers.

Our 1956 Homecoming Queen, Miss Ann Kelton, has chosen for her coronation apparel, a light blue wool knitted dress. The two pieced dress is composed of a slightly flared skirt and matching blouse which is buttoned down the front and has bat winged sleeves. iWth this she will wear black suede pumps.

SIDE SLANTS . . .

by Mr. X

Hello, what still here? Thanks, I knew you would be interested in some old fashioned gossip! You know, Dr. Orr thinks we all think he's an old fogy. If so, then no old fogy ever got a better turn out several Vesper Sundays ago . . . and in the rain yet!

We now have music in the dining hall. What's in store next? I can just see twenty can-can girls parading down the center aisle of the hall with Miss Ware as M.C.

Noticed all the Ike stickers around?" Dr. Queener has one on his desk . . . guess he's seen the light.

I'm waiting for the expected fire drill at a certain girls' dorm. Please girls will you not make too much noise. We guys need our beauty sleep. By the way did you know that Carnegie is due to have a drill too. Going to try to see how soon everyone can get back in his own room after one o'clock. I'm also waiting to see the floats this week-end.

Artist Series is coming up. The best in entertainment from Faust to Bach. Be sure to get your ticket.

We seem to have a hi-fi fad going now. Everyone is either buying one or thinking of buying one. I haven't heard Elvis played on one yet but expect to any day.

Have you ever noticed the picture in the library over by the student center? The Grand Dame seems to be wearing ermine around her shoulders. It couldn't be anyone who went here.

All we've heard for the past week is baseball, even from the dining hall. Dr. Orr even wanted to dismiss a class to listen to a game. Once again the Yanks have come up with the pennant.

See ya next issue.

Student Trainee Exams Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Student Trainee positions in the following fields: Architecture, Cartography, Chemistry, Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Oceanography, and Physics. The entrance salaries during the training period vary from $2,960 to $3,415 a year.

Student Trainees will participate in special training programs consisting of on-the-job training in a Federal establishment and scholastic training at a college or university. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate high school or college education and must pass a written test.

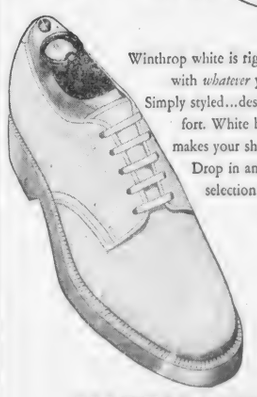
Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

The US Office of Education estimates that there will be a 12,-293,000 increase in public school enrollment in 1960 compared with 1950.

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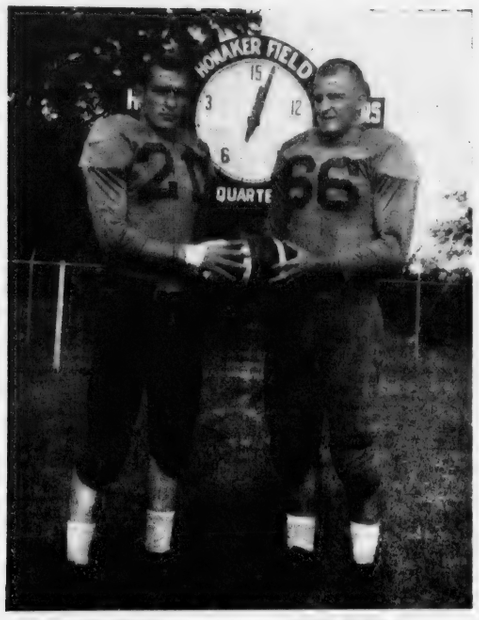
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A Good Shoe Store for Over 20 Years

Scots to Battle Wasps In Homecoming Game



TED WILSON
Co-Captain

BUDDY WHITE
Captain

By Pete Nix

Miss Ann Kelton from Port Tampa, Florida will view the goings on from the Queen's throne tonight as the Maryville College Scotties do battle with the Wasps of Emory and Henry in the climax of the day's homecoming activities.

Burning in the Scotties' memories is the 44-0 bashing administered to them by the Wasps last year. And althought old grads and parades and alumni dinners are of prime importance, the first order of the night is sweet revenge.

Emory and Henry comes to Maryville with two victories over future Scot opponents. So this game should give a good indication as to what the remainder of the season may bring.

The Wasps will field a strong, experienced squad with plenty of speed. The Highlander defense will have to "bow its back" if it is to stop the Wasps' strong ground game. The Scotties have gained badly needed experience and the team is still very good so let's not dampen our own spirit and come out and cheer our Highlanders to victory.

Intramurals....

By Joe Quinn

The high flying Rebels are the talk of the Intramural circuit this week. The Rebs took their third straight last week by downing the Warriors 7-0. Fred Garren scored both the TD and the point after touchdown for the town boys.

A spirited Kappa Phi team watched its first victory of the season last wek by defeating the Alpha Sig Warriors 14-0.

Harold O'Bannon tossed TD passes to Ted McDaniels and Joe Quinn early in the game to sew up the victory. Kappa Phi scored 2 points on the last play of the game on a safety.

This past week, the Pre-Mins thumped the Warriors 19-0. Jack Woodhall, Dave Krotchko and Bob Smith all figured in the scoring.

Jack Woodhall added the one extra point.

In the most important game of the week, the Y team defeated previously unbeaten Alpha Sig Hammers 12-7.

A blocked punt by Don Hill netted a quick score for the Hammers, but they fought back and scored on a pass to Tom Morriss. Chuck Frisel rushed in and blocked a punt and Bob Finertie fell on it for the game winning score.

The Hammers are still on top followed by the Y and Pre-Mins, A half game separates the 3.

The Rebels, Kappa Phi, and the Alpha Sig Warriors follow in that order.

Bucs Hand Scots A 29-4 Defeat

by Pete Nix

The Maryville College Scotties suffered their third straight defeat of the 1956 football campaign at the hands of the East Tennessee State Buccaneers. The Bucs, big and confident, watched the lighter and less experienced Highlanders muff many scoring chances while they took advantage of every break to grind out the victory.

Late in the opening quarter, the Staters grabbed a Maryville fumble at midfield and, led by Jim Krause, marched to four first downs and the first tally of the evening. Don Whistler's conversion attempt was good and State led 7-0.

Early in the second period the Scotties drove from theor own 40 to the State 5 but could not find the punch to get them into the end zone. A 94 yard drive, aided by some fine runs from Whistler and Lobertini, produced the Bucs second touchdown. Whistler conevrted to make the half-time score State 14, Maryville 0.

Second Half

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Scottie tailback Johnny Phipps took the ball on his own 5 and scampered 95 yards through the entire East Tennessee team for Maryville's first tally. White added the extra point. After an exchange of kicks another sustained drive by the Bucs netted 7 points. Tippet sneaked over from the one and Whistler booted his third one of the night.

After a great defensive stand on their own 8 yard line, the Scotties, attempting to kick out, saw the snap from center sail over the punter's head and out of the end zone giving the Buccaneers a safety and two points.

Maryville's final TD came after Ed Smith recovered a fumble on the State 6. Phipps went over and White again converted. In the waning minutes of play State's Lobertini went into the end zone to climax a 61 yard drive and wrap up the scoring for the evening. Whistler's attempt was low and the Highlanders left the field under the burden of a 29-14 defeat.

Howies Stop Chillies, 3-2

The soccer tournament of the Girl's Athletic Association got under way Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 4 o'clock. The Chillies, whose captain is Lottie Jerkens, met the Howies, whose captain is Lila Crane, in the first of a series of four tournament games.

All in all it was a very exciting game with the Howies beating the Chillies by a score of 3-2. In the first stages of the game it seemed as though the Chillies would be victorious, for they made the first two points. However, the Howies came from behind to score the next three points and win the game.

The members of the women's "M" club are teaching the sports to the members of W.A.A. For the soccer tournament Joan Jefferson coached the Chillies and Helen Franklin, President of W.A.A., coached the Howies. These two teams seem to be more evenly matched this year than in previous years, when one team always won.

Support
The Scotties
Tonight!

DON'T DELAY

You may win $5,000

in The Reader's Digest $41,000 College Contest. You can match wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best! That's all there is to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus scholarship money for your college.

Better act fast, though . . . the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25.

Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Joe Quinn

Baseball

Naturally, the only interest on this scene is the World Series. Brooklyn got off to a brilliant start by winning the first two games at Ebberts field. But the Yankees came right back to take 3 at Yankee stadium.

Sal Maglie was the whole story in the first game as he fanned 10 Yankees. Of course the Dodger powers brought home the runs with credit going to Gil Hodges and Duke Snider.

Mantle provided the lone spark in the Yanks 6-3 set back by clouting a Homerun.

In the second game, everything happened to the Yankees. First of all, they routed Big Don Newcombe with 6 runs in the first 2 innings. However, the Brooks truck for 6 runs in the bottom of the second. All but one of those runs was unearned.

During the course of the game, the Yankees established the following records. They used 7 pitchers, walked 11 men and a combined total of 11 runs in the second inning established another first.

The Dodgers finally won the slam bang affair 13-8 with some fine clutch pitching provided by Don Bessent.

Whitey Ford and Enos Slaughter provided the impact for a 5-3 verdict. Ford's control kept the Bums at Bay throughout the entire game.

On Sunday, Tom Sturdivant six hit the Dodgers and thus evened up the series at 2 games apiece.

Mantle and Bauer clouted home runs as the Yanks registered a 6-2 triumph. Carl Erskine, the first of 3 Dodger pitchers was charged with the defeat.

The 5th game, played at Yankee stadium, Don Larsen pitched the first perfect game ever pitched in the World Series—not one Dodger reached first base.

Sal Maglie pitched a five game too, but a homerun by Mantle sewed up the 2-0 shutout fo rthe Yanks.

Football

Another hectic Saturday afternoon was to be had on campus gridirons around the country.

One of the Big Games of the day was played at Durham, N.C. where those sensational Vols romped over Duke's Blue Devils 33-20. This Tennessee Ball Club will be hard to stop this year. Heads up S.E.C.!

A big one in the mid-west was played before 101,000 fans at Ann Arbor where the Spartans of Michigan State edged the Wolverines of Michigan 9-0. Michigan had the upper hand but an intercepted pass provided the break the Spartans needed to score.

For you Pennsylvanians, there is good news. Penn after losing 19 straight finaly collected a win. Dartmouth was the victim in the first Ivy league game by a 14-7 score. Congrats Quakers!

In other games of interest, Oklahoma smashed Kansas State 66-0. Staying in the southwest, S.M.U. drubbed Misouri 33-26. T.C.U. routed Arkansas 41-6 and West Virginia edged Texas 7-6.

In the East Army took Penn State 14-7 and Navy blanked Cornell 14-0.

California registered an upset by downing Pitt 14-0 and Southern Cal tripped Wisconsin 13-6.

Maryland was dealt its first shut-out defeat in seventy games, last Saturday by Baylor 14-0.

Ohio State won a big game when they ripped the Indians of Stanford 32-20 at Palo Alto.

Notre Dame, led by Paul Hornung got by the Hoosiers of Indiana 20-6.

Kentucky used Florida fumbles to down the Gators 18-7.

To round off the story for the day, Jim Tatum is till looking for that first victory at his Alma Mater North Carolina. His charges lost to the South Carolina Gamecocks by a 14-0 count. He's lost 3 games now at Chapel Hill this year.

Thus winds up the third big week on the football scene but hang on ,we've got plenty of action coming up in the weeks ahead. Good luck with your favorites.

AS WE SEE IT. . .

By Bud White and Ted Wilson

Although our football team may have been a bit disappointing thus far in the season, we expect to hit the victory road tonight. Our main weaknesses have been inexperience and lack of a powerful punch in the first half. This inability to get going in the earlier stages of the ball game has been the deciding factor in the three games to date. The addition of a few T-formation plays to supplement our single wing attack has aided our offense. Defensive weakness has been another factor in our three defeats. The team spirit has been running high all year and even after three loses the boys feel they can make a winning season of it yet.

Here we would like to thank the student body for the fine support they have given us. The school spirit is better than either of us can remember it ever being at Maryville. The pep rallies meant a lot to the squad and we hope you will keep up the good work.

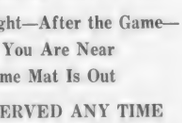
Having gained needed experience and by playing a full ball game we hope to justify the great support which you have given us starting tonight. Thanks again.

W G A P

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Alumni, Do You Remember . . .

. . . The first dance held at Maryville?
. . . The daily cloud burst?
. . . Spring holiday?
. . . Your first, mad, freshman crush?
. . . Those long, long classes?
. . . Studying for comps?
. . . When there wasn't any student center?
. . . When Voorhees Chapel was still with us?
. . . Those Saturday night suppers?
. . . How you hated freshman English?
. . . Sacking in?
. . . Trudging into town on cold days?
. . . Your housemother?
. . . When the Fred Hope Fund started?
. . . Taking your last Sunday School cut of the semester?

NATO Scholarship Is Announced

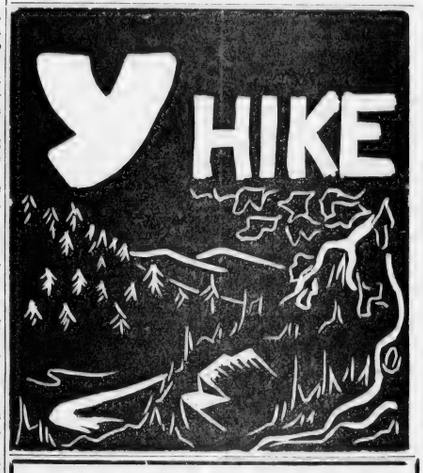
For the second year the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will sponsor a scholarship program to further the study of the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic community.

NATO will sponsor a series of exchanges among the NATO countries in two categories: scholarships and research fellowships.

At the request of the Department of State, the Institute of International Education (1 East 67th Street, New York City) will assist in the screening and recommendation of American students for the scholarship program. The Conference Board of Associated Research Councils (2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.) will screen applicants for the research fellowships. All American candidates will be chosen by the Board of oFreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States.

Competition in the United States opened August 1 and closes November 1, 1956. Candidates who have applied for United States Government foreign study grants under the Fulbright Act may also enter the NATO competition.

Applicants for the NATO scholarships must be United States citizens in good health. Preference will be given to candidates with some graduate training. Language proficiency will be essential for placement in non-English speaking countries. Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their studies, and their subject of study. Grants will be 500,000 French francs for one academic year of study plus travel expenses.



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"BARRINGTON"
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Tweed Topcoats - - - - $37.50
$1.00 "HOLEPROOF"
Argyle Socks - - - - - - 2 pr. 88c

PROFFITT'S
MEN'S DEPT.

1956 Homecoming . .

(Continued From Page One)

Field. Two years ago the two teams fought to a 14-14 tie for Homecoming here. Before the game Miss Ann Kelton, senior sociology major from Port Tampa City, Florida, will be crowned Homecoming queen by Alumni president Edwin Shelley. Her escort Mr. Dave Krotchko, and attendants, Miss Clara Gowans, and Miss Elinor Bass, will also be present for the coronation. The Highlander band will give a salute to the queen.

The band will also perform at halftime, using four formations; a clock to show passing of time, "1956" for the graduating class of that year, and "M" for old students and alumni, and a scottie for all students. The majorettes will dance the Highland Fling to band accompaniment.

Homecoming Dance

The Women's M Club is sponsoring the dance in the Alumni Gymn tonight after the game. The dance is to be informal and will last until 11:45. Decorations from the parade floats will be featured Women's M Club president, Helen Franklin is in charge of arrangements.

Y-Radio Makes Plans For Play

The cast for the first Y-Radio production has been chosen although no names have been disclosed as yet. The play, "The Mole on Lincoln's Cheek" by Marc Connelly, is scheduled to be heard on the last Sunday in October at 9:30 P.M. The broadcast will be heard over station WGAP.

Mr. Cauble, one of Maryville's drama instructors, is to be advisor for the series.

Any member of the student body who is interested in trying out for any of the productions should listen for announcements in chapel.

Royal Typewriters
New - Used - Rentals
White Office Machines
"Won't Write?
Call White!"
WGAP Building
Phone: YU 3-4762

Cap Johnston . . .

(Continued from page one)

the air; but many hams are equipped for both types of broadcasting, and practically all of them want to have some portable equipment to take with them when they travel or for us in a possible emergency."

I quickly became engrossed in the many interesting aspects of Cap's hobby. I learned that all hams are required to secure a license from the Federal Communications Commission before they are permitted to broadcast. There are several grades of license, each requiring an examination in radio and International Morse Code. Cap received his license about four years ago, and he is permitted to broadcast on all frequencies set aside for amateur use.

In America hams are connected through the American Radio Relay League, which sponsors contests for hams interested in competing in such things as long distance transmitting and receiving or in tests to determine who can make the most contacts over a given period of time. Many hams take an enthusiastic part in such contests, and the competition is always keen and lively.

"In the course of my broadcasting I've made contacts with all 48 states and with six foreign countries, including Germany and Italy," Cap replied when I asked him about his own broadcasting experience. "It was a great thrill when I finally made contact with the last of the 48 states after trying for about six months; however, I think I prefer to talk with the guy just over the hill within a range of a few hundred miles. You get to know a great many people quite well that way, and such things as racial or religious prejudice just aren't found on the radio waves."

"Hams are found all over the world," Cap continued, "All kinds of people — rich and poor, young and old. Some have spent large amounts of money on their sets, others only a few dollars, but all have been bitten by the radio bug, and this brings them closer together; and when they talk to each other via radio, they just don't think such trivial things as how much money the other guy has or what color pigment is in his skin or what religious faith he holds."

As Cap and I continued to talk together, I learned more and more about radio as a hobby. We discussed, of course, the part played by hams in such times of emergency as during floods, tornadoes, and the like. There are countless stories of courage which have come out of such instances of national or local distress. Hams have always stood by to assist in communication at these times when other methods of communication may be lost.

Throughout our conversation I noticed that hams are like other people who have become engrossed in a hobby. They develop a great love for it and are eager to tell about it to people who don't know their hobby. Maybe this is the great value of a hobby — it provides something different from the workaday routine, something fresh and exciting to talk about; and the hams certainly have one of the most interesting of hobbies. They are quite proud of it, and it seems that they have sufficient justification for their pride.

Dan Perez Enjoys Friendships Of MC

by Bob Evans

By now, many of you have undoubtedly come to know Dan Perez, a happy-go-lucky sophomore whose ready smile has already won him many friends.

Dan's home is in Mexico City, which is called "the city of perennial spring" by the natives. The city is cool and pleasant year round, with the thermometer rarely reaching the 80 degree mark, even in the middle of the summer.

Dan's father is a Presbyterian minister, and his mother is in the local government. October 12, she held a dinner for the President of Mexico at her home, to celebrate the opening of a new super highway in southwestern Mexico.

When I asked Dan if he had any brothers or sisters, he replied, with a big grin, "I have eight brothers and a sister for each one." Attempting to clarify this statement, I said, "then you have eight brothers and eight sisters?" He laughed to himself and said, "No, I have one sister."

Before coming to Maryville, Dan attended Warren Wilson Junior College in Asheville, North Carolina. He heard of Warren Wilson through Mr. and Mrs. Tremain, who are missionaries in Mexico City. The Tremains are close friends of the Perez family and told Dan of Warren Wilson when they heard of his desire to study in the United States.

When Dan arrived in Asheville, he couldn't speak a word of English. Consequently, he wandered around town for twelve hours until he found the school. He couldn't ask directions because he couldn't speak English. Fortunately for Dan, there was a Cuban at the school who could temporarily act as his interpretor. He learned rapidly, and soon could speak English.

While he was at Warren Wilson, an advisor told him of Maryville, speaking of it as "an island of friendship." This appealed to Dan, because he likes to meet people and win their friendship. Therefore, he enrolled at Maryville, at the start of this year.

I asked Dan what he felt was the most striking difference between his homeland and the States. He immediately replied, "The food . . . " he paused for a moment and then concluded, "and the language." He said that his change of diet was not so abrupt as it might have been, as his mother and Mrs. Tremain exchanged recipes. As a result, he got a small taste of American cooking before entering the country.

If you should happen on someone with a really big smile, who says "you-all" with a Mexican accent, that's Dan!

Testing engineers have learned that the total number of typing operations performed by the average typist each year is 14,745,000.

Trip To Paris Is Prize of Contest To Find Cartoonist Of The Year

For the first time in the history of humor, a search is being undertaken to find a young humorist from among the nation's colleges and universities, and bestow upon this young student the recognition he so rightly deserves as the "Campus Cartoonist of the Year."

Three of the world's foremost humorists, Groucho Marx, Steve Allen and Al Capp have joined forces with Bill Kennedy, prexy of Box Cards, the leading designer of contemporary studio cards to initiate a search which will start on October 15, 1956, and continue through December 1st, 1956, and end with the final selection from the ideas submitted to the judges of the student who is to be accoladed this year with the annual recognition of "Campus Cartoonist of the Year."

The contest will be channeled through the local college bookstore. Each college bookstore will have complete details including general information, rules and entry blanks for the contest. The stores will also have samples of Box Cards to enable the student who wishes to participate to see clearly the style of humor which will be judged in the contest.

There are absolutely no gimmicks involved. The student is under no obligation to purchase anything, including the Box Cards on display at the bookstore. The student need not be a Picasso nor a Rembrandt to enter. The basic idea is smart, contemporary humor which is sketched out simply on paper, just enough to give the judges a visible idea of the humor involved.

The winning student will receive a FREE all-expense paid seven-day holiday in Paris, France, via T.W.A. Trans-World Airlines Super-G Constellation.

In addition, the winner will receive a royalty contract with Box Cards which will enable the winner to immediately benefit from an exciting and lucrative career in the field of studio card design.

The winner will also receive international recognition and publicity in newspapers, television, radio and magazines as a result of his selection by three peers of humor. Mesrs. Marx, Allen and Capp.

The contest definitely closes on midnight of December 1st, 1956. This is being done in order for the winning student to be able to spend his Christmas vacation in Paris, France, should he desire to do so.

Because of the fine cooperation the contest and its sponsor Box Cards has been receiving from the college newspapers and magazines, the winner will be announced first in these publications. The announcement of the winner will be a national exclusive to the college publications which will predate its general release to all the other media.

IRC To Meet On Monday Dr. Elwood Will Speak

The International Relations Club meets again next Monday. Dr. Elwood, minister of the Highland Presbyterian Church, will present a program which is concerned with Egypt as a nationalist country. Slides will be shown along with the lecture.

Whether one belongs as a member to the club or not, does not make any difference as to your own attendance. All students, visitors, faculty members or town students are invited to attend the meetings.

There are varied programs dealing with current events and world news. Guest speakers, members of the club and faculty members provide very often some really interesting talks and programs. In the future some attention is to be given to the recent Suez crisis. See you at 6:45 in the Y-Rooms, Monday night, October 15.

Dr. Brehm . . .

(Continued from page one)

part, as did Mr. Erwin A. Shelley of Knoxville, President of the Alumni Association. Bringing greetings from the Church is David Wilson Proffitt, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Parish Work . . .

(Continued From Page One)

East Mountain View carries on a Sunday morning program at which Jim Marsh teaches the ycung people's class, Clem Birchlebach leads the morning worship and Penny Neff is pianist and substitute teacher.

Mr. VanPelt is also in charge of a program at New Castle Mission, but there are no student assistants there at this time.

This part of The Faith Cooperative Parish program is only approximately one-third of the entire program. As was said in the preceeding Echo this is a Board of National Missions Program and it is open to all who wish to contribute their time and talent to such a worthwhile work.

This article is to be followed by one on the work of Dr. Albert H. Cropp, who also has five churches in his charge.



"Campus Cartoonist of the Year" contest judge Groucho Marx, left, and Box Cards president Bill Kennedy look over company's humorous greeting cards while discussing nation-wide college search for the number 1 campus cartoonist. Winner's first prize is a 7-day all expense holiday in Paris via TWA. Other judges are Steve Allen and Al Capp. Contest starts Oct. 15 and ends Dec. 1.

STUDENT COUNCIL . .

Last Wednesday at the meeting of Council the new freshman officers were finally present and a definite gap was filled in our student government. President Henderson opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to the new members who are: President Mike Mattthews and the representatives Dave Ellis, Ann Newcomer, Sarkees Kaprielian, and Nancy West. The other officers of the class are Veep John Kelly and Secretary-Treasurer Ann Barns.

There were no town night violations and naturally no penalties.

A letter was read from Mr. Henning expressing his thanks for the recognition by Council of his endeavors on behalf of the College.

The question of the extension of the Sunday dating privilege to the underclass girls was reported on by B. Wilkie. She stated that the upperclass girls had voiced approval of this program and that the matter was under consideration of Senate at the present time.

Also the question of what action had been taken on the milk machines was brought up. Pres. Henderson stated that Dean McClelland had said that the program had been approved and that machine would soon be installed in the men's dorm as an experiment.

The Elections Committee reported that the elections of the past week were a success with voting percentages as follows: The overall voting percentage of the whole student body voting was 78%. The voting picture for the classes: freshman 64%, sophomores 72%, juniors 83%, and the seniors 91%.

Social Committee was congratulated for the informal dance last weekend and it was stated that the dance was felt to be a big success.

It was reported that the classes will have meetings Thursday, Oct. 18, and the B schedule will most likely be in order.

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY	4:00-5:00
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY	4:00-5:30
WEDNES.	4:00-:500
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY	4:00-5:00
FRIDAY	3:50-5:30
SATURDAY	2:00-5:00

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THOUGH NOT A WORD WAS SPOKEN. Voices of Walter Schumann. Long Play (LPM-1266) $3.98 ☐. Also on 45 EP ☐

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE. Frankie Carle. Isle of Capri, others. Long Play (LPM-1275) $3.98 ☐. Also on 45 EP ☐

JULIUS LA ROSA with Joe Reisman and his Orch. Great pop tunes. Long Play (LPM-1299) $3.98 ☐. Also on 45 EP ☐

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WE COULD MAKE SUCH BEAUTIFUL MUSIC. G. Williams Orch. Long Play (LPM-1205) $3.98 ☐. Also on 45 EP ☐

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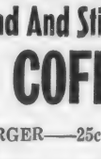
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The Monsoons Are Coming!

The Highland Echo

Will There Be An Echo Next Week?

VOL. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 27, 1956 No. 4

Republican Or Democrat?

I'll Go G.O.P.

The following case for a Republican victory in the coming national election is too short to be complete, but it does touch upon some of the more important issues. It seems to this political observer that the real case for Republican victory rests on the record of the present Eisenhower Administration and the promise that record holds for the next four years. Despite some disappointments, the Republican Administration has been characterized by constructive accomplishments both at home and abroad.

The issue that is uppermost in most people's minds is that concerned with world peace. While there is no large-scale shooting war at the present time, no informed person would pretend that all is well in the world at large. However, in spite of Democratic assertions to the contrary, there is evidence that the United States, under Eisenhower's leadership, has seized the initiative in the Cold War and has made positive contributions to peace throughout the world. While the Democratic candidates have been profuse in their criticism of the Administration's handling of foreign affairs, they have been significantly silent or vague as to the specific steps they would have taken or would now take in easing world tensions and solving world problems (with the exception of Stevenson's proposal to end United States H-bomb tests).

The New York Times, in a recent editorial in which it formally announced its support for President Eisenhower's re-election, summarized some of the President's most notable accomplishments in the field of foreign affairs as follows:

"In the field of foreign policy the President has steered a course in close cooperation with our allies overseas and continued and expanded the policy of mutual aid and mutual guarantees wisely initiated by previous Democratic Administrations. His Atoms-for-Peace plan is in process of becoming the first practical step in coping with a dread menace. His Open-Sky inspection plan has given the democracies the initiative over the Soviets in the controversy over arms limitation. His performance at the Geneva conference was the single most effective action taken to convince the neutralists, and even the Communists themselves, of the good faith of this country's peaceful purposes."

One of the most important accomplishments of the Republican Administration on the home front has been that of curbing

(Continued on page four)

Why I Vote Democratic

Before answering the question, may I say that I know all political disputes are not all black or all white. There are various shades of gray in all arguments. But this year, the basic issues seem uncommonly clear.

1. I vote Democratic because I was born into a Democratic home and like most people, I was influenced to follow along.

2. I believe that people are more important than property rights. This is an old dispute. In Jackson's time, it was called personality vs. property. In Lincoln's time it was slave vs. free. In Theodore Roosevelt's time it was people vs. the "malefactors of great wealth." In Franklin D. Roosevelt's time it was the common man vs. vested interests. Today it is common people vs. big business.

3. I believe in welfare before wealth. Wealth usually accumulates in the hands of a few while welfare is the well-being of all the people and should never be lost from sight.

4. I believe in international cooperation to the end that wars may some day cease .We should have cooperated with the League of Nations and now we should be whole-souled behind the United Nations and not relying on a "military posture" called "peace."

5. I believe in international aid for the good that can be done and not for the military alliances that can be bought.

6. I believe in the preservation of national resources. This was begun by Theodore Roosevelt and has not been a party question until the present administration. Resources mean the land, minerals, timber, water power sites and river basins—none of which should be given away.

7. I believe in freer trade and freer economic intercourse between nations.

8. I believe in progress, experimentation, discussion and change when change is timely, instead of a "stand-pattism", "I-have-spoken-my-last-word" attitude.

9. I believe in the freedom and dignity of the individual as opposed to conformity or submission to a fatherly image.

There are others, but why try to convince everyone.

Rev. Douglas J. Elwood

The speaker at the vesper service tomorrow evening in the Chapel will be the Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Elwood, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, Maryville.

The vesper choir will sing two anthems directed by Mr. Harry H. Harter. They will be "Ave Verum" by Mozart and "He Guides Me in His Way" by Harter.

Prothman's Art Reproductions Are In Latest Art Exhibit

By Barbara Wilkie

The latest exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery consists of over 300 fine art reproductions of Konrad Prothman of New York and is outstanding for its diversity. All periods are represented from early Etruscan paintings to the latest Dutch abstraction by Karel Appel.

In the opening gallery talk last week Mrs. Richard Beard, instructor in art, explained to a good-sized crowd that a hodge-podge of many famous paintings of the world are arranged in the exhibit with no particular regard to period or subject, except for one religious grouping. She stated that such juxtaposition is common nowadays. It gives the viewer a chance to browse among paintings and compare different styles. Before the advent of modern methods of painting reproduction only wide travel would afford such a display. And only the rich were able to spend the time and money necessary to view a wide collection of paintings. Until the 19th century museums were a rarity. Church and private collections offered only limited opportunities for art appreciation.

Many paintings are still in private collections, but everyone can now see them readily through reproductions .No longer is it necessary to journey from Amsterdam to Madrid to compare paintings by Rembrandt and El Greco, as Mrs. Beard pointed out.

Present-day reproductions capture with amazing fidelity much of the quality of original paintings. For instance Abraham Rattner's "Still Life with Oysters," originally a painting, was reproduced by the silk-screen process to capture the colors of the original.

However, Mrs. Beard stated that reproductions can never take the place of originals, especially in color and texture. Small prints cannot reproduce the exact effect, for example, of large wall paintings. However, when a detail of the painting is chosen as the subject for a print, there is more chance for fidelity because of the closeness in scale to the original.

Originals which were small to begin with are more easily reproduced. Water colors lend themselves especially well to repro-

(Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR

October

27—Football game, Howard College
31—Class parties

November

2—Lecture Series
2 and 3—Experimentals
5—Faculty Club
9—Fall serenade
10—Football game, Concord State; powder puff game
16—Artist Series, Arthur Treacher
17—Football game, Carson-Newman (there); film series
20 and 21—Comprehensive exams for December graduates
22—Barnwarming
23 and 24—"Death of a Salesman"
25—Vesper Choir cantata
30—Faculty recital

Is This The Last ECHO?

There has been a great deal spoken this year about increased school spirit. Perhaps in the realm of yelling at football games, yes. But so far as interest, both faculty and student, in the school paper, there has been little or none recognizable.

An important part of college life is the student newspaper. Maryville is in danger of having this taken away. This is not the fault of the editorial staff, which for the most part is adequate, and faithful, but rather the fault of apathy. This apathy is widespread among students as well as faculty, and so the school paper has suffered from lack of interest and lack of recognition. This situation has now finally become critical. We are at the point where the Echo has no business manager, with no one interested even in applying.

The new staff this year is good, and interested in building a better and stronger paper, but this task is impossible without public interest and support. In the recent issue of the Alumni Bulletin, a great many news stories appeared which should have been in the Echo, and reporters were sent to cover the stories, but no information was given to these reporters. With such a lack of cooperation, no newspaper can exist.

Signs have, for several days, appeared in the dorms asking for volunteers for the position of business manager, which is a paying position. At the time of this writing, there were no applications yet in the hands of Dr. Griffitts. This can only mean one thing. The end of a school paper, and the privileges which it represents, such as expression of student ideas. If we had no newspaper, we would want one. Now we have one which no one seems to want.

The Echo is scheduled to come out next week—Will it?

Milk Machine Installed On Trial In Carnegie

By Ted McDaniels

At the last meeting of the Council the subject of the student forums was brought up and discussed. The idea of this forum is to let the council know the views of the students on current campus problems.

This forum would also give the students a better chance to see just who their Council is and how it works, and would give the the Council a chance to explain its processes and progress to the students. President Henderson was commissioned to go ahead and set a date and to hold a trial meeting of the forum to see what the response would be.

A committee was set up to investigate possibilities for a Student Council project. The members of this committee are: Bob Goodlin, Allan Russell, and Mary Murphy.

Milk Machine

It was reported that the milk machine has been set up in Carnegie. It was stated that this machine was a trial and the question of what are they trying to prove was brought up. Actually the com-

(Continued on page 4)

YW Hikers Spend Day At Cades Cove

by Corita Erwin

The time is one twenty — the scene is the driveway of Pearsons — the cast is twenty five girls and five chaperones busily preparing to embark on the annual Y hike. Here is a step by step account of the many interesting things that were seen and done the afternoon of October 20th.

After riding to the picnic grounds in four of the chaperones' cars, unloading the food, and riding further to the bottom of the mountain, we started the trek to Abram's falls. It proved to be a rugged hike in some places but, despite the narrow trail and the steep hills, 6 of the girls made the 3 miles in 40 minutes. As the rest of us reached the falls, we beheld the beauty of it. Cascading over many rocks, the falls formed a small pool which provided many the opportunity for rock hopping.

During the hike many of the individualists in the group spent their time finding short cuts and collecting the many different col-

Continued on Page Four

Nineteen Students Selected For Solos

On Friday, October 19th tryouts for solos in the 1956 presentation of Handel's Messiah were held. This year the number of solos has been increased to nineteen. Those who were selected for solos are:

Stan Carpenter: to play trumpet part in "The Trumpet Shall Sound"; Carol Lee Lacy: Alto part in duet "How Beautiful Are The Feet of Them"; Nancy McGeorge: Soprano part in duet "How Beautiful Are The Feet of Them"; Lessie Ann Rhodes: Recitative "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them"; Recitative: "And Suddenly There Was With The Angel"; Mary Ellen Phipps: Recitative "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the

(Continued on page four)

Candidates Told For Barnwarming

Nominations were made in chapel Thursday morning for Barnwarming queen, king and sponsor from each class. Nominated for king were Bob Finertie and Jim McCall. Shirley Peterson and Jane Robinson are the nominees for the position of Senior class sponsor. From the Junior class, the nominees are Joan Neckerman and Lynn Mitchell. Ruth Wagner and Georgene Rohlander are the nominees from the Sophomore class. Charlotte Blanchard and Joyce Trautwein were nominated from the Freshman class.

Elections will be held Tuesday.

Spanish Club Learns The Manbo and Cha-Cha

The mambo and the cha-cha-cha reigned supreme at the Spanish Club meeting last week, when several guest students from Knoxville College came with Senor Hamlett to instruct the club in the dances. The dancing was held October the eighteenth in the Y-rooms and plans were made for a picnic to be held at the next meeting.

The coming Spanish Club meeting will feature a cook-out and mambo practice at the home of Senor Schwam. If you'd like to polish your mambo step or learn how to be socially popular, Spanish style, be sure to attend.

DR. H. B. JONES WILL LECTURE ON PROBLEMS OF RADIATION

The first lecture of this year's Lecture Series will be given Friday, November 2, at the Chapel hour. The speaker is Dr. Hardin Blair Jones of the Division of Medical Physics, Donner Laboratory, the University of California, Berkeley, California. Dr. Jones is a native Californian and had his education there, his doctorate being in the field of Physiology at the University of California.

He served for a time on the faculty at that university, but in more recent years has been engaged in research at the Radiation Laboratory.

He has had a number of publications in the fields of radio-biology, blood perfusion, biological effects of radiation, and physiological change due to age.

He is in the East at this time attending a meeting of scientists at Gatlinburg. We are especially fortunate to have secured one so well qualified to speak on the effects of radio-active fall-out and its effects on living organisms. His subject here will be, Radiation Exposure and other Factors Affecting Human Health and Life Span.

The Maryville College Lecture Series

The Maryville College Lecture Series was instituted last year. It is supported by a proportionate amount of the Activities Fee so that a fund is available to pay expenses and provide honoraria for visiting speakers.

Because of a late start due to the necessary processes of setting up the Committee and organizing its functions, only two lecturers were brought in last year. Dr. Edward Taborsky of the University of Texas, at the time of his appearance here a visiting professor at the University of Tennessee, who spoke of conditions inside the Communist world, and Dr. James Arthur Campbell of Oberlin College, who spoke at Chapel and in two smaller meetings on the life implications of modern scientific developments. These lectures proved most interesting and stimulating.

This year, although again off to a somewhat delayed start, the Committee hopes to bring four or five lecturers to the campus. The effort will be to have the series touch as many as possible of the great fields of thought and discussion of the present time. At the present, it will be the policy of the Committee to deal with fields other than Religion and the performance aspects in the Fine Arts since these two areas are now so richly provided for us by the agencies of the Church and by our Artist Series.

The major part of this year's program is still in the planning stage. A large number of letters of inquiry and invitation are now out to persons of note whose coming would be of great value and interest. Announcements of the developing program will be forthcoming from time to time.

The Committee on the Lecture Series is a joint Student-Faculty group appointed by the Student Council and by the President of the College. In general its personnel is intended to represent the Divisions of Instruction of the curriculum. This year's Committee is students: Anne Castrodale, Robert Goodlin, Bruce Ingles, Andrew Loven, Mary Murphy; faculty: Dr. J. D. Buchanan, Miss Katherine Crews, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Chairman, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Dr. V. M. Queener.

Francisco Garcia Contrasts His Cuba With Maryville

By Ruth Wilson

"My first scientific experiment was at the age of two, so my mother tells me. I tore my drum apart." This was one of the comments from a student here named Francisco Oscar Garcia Treto. (Hereafter referred to as Frank.)

Frank is nineteen years old, and his home is Havana, Cuba. His father is the Superintendent of Presbyterian Work in Cuba, and a representaitve of the Board of National Missions in Cuba. Frank has a younger sister who is eighteen, and who has just completed a secretarial course and is working for their father.

As a transfer, Frank, who attended Central University in Santa Clara, Cuba, is not sure just what class he belongs to, but hopes that he can graduate with the sophomore class.

Some of the contrasts that he saw between the Cuban educational system and that of the U.S. were:

In Cuba, the high schools are for the most part private, and the course is five years long. (Frank went to the Presbyterian high school, and says that it is considered the best.) The first four years there are no electives, but in the fifth year one can take courses in one's major field, either all science courses, or all liberal arts courses.

This plan is continued in the university, too. For a major field such as Frank's, which is engineering, one would attend for five years in the school of engineering. There would be more courses to take, but there would be no liberal arts courses at all.

Here at Maryville, Frank is majoring in chemistry. He believes the courses are about the same as that of Cuba, though they may be a little harder in that one here is expected to do more on his own.

"When I came to the States for the first time, I thought I knew English, but for the first two months I didn't know what was going on. Then I learned American, and now I'm all right." Frank said when asked about languages.

Naturally the subject of food came up, and Frank's favorite Cuban food is 'arroz con pollo', or

(Continued on page four)

Band Show To Be A Western Theme

This week's band show will, as usual, consist of two parts: pregame and half time. The pregame will feature the usual national anthem and several new drills. At the half time we will salute our rival team of the night, Howard College, with an H.C., after which the band will present a show with a western theme. A wagon wheel symbolizing the western march will first be formed and later a steer's head denoting the product for which the west is so famous.

Last Saturday night the band was present at Tennessee Wesleyan along with a number of the M.C. students and the cheerleaders. In spits of the mud and rain the band managed to put on a show that was good but wasn't the full show we had intended to give. Naturally the best part of the trip was the going and coming.

New Flag

Gail Harrison is to be credited with the idea of a school flag in the van-guard of the band. She designed and executed the whole job and for this unselfish work received the privilege of carrying the flag.

Mr. Frank Layman Is New Treasurer

Mr. Frank Layman, General Manager of Park Lumber Company, Inc., Maryville, Tennessee, has been appointed Treasurer of Maryville College and has indicated his acceptance effective on or before November 1, 1956.

Mr. Layman has been a resident of Maryville for the past six years, the first half of that period as Office Manager for Parkview, Inc., and during the last half as General Manager of Park Lumber Company, Inc.

Mr. Layman, who is now forty-six, was born at the campus of Tulane University in New Orleans where for twenty years his father was purchasing agent and his mother was dietitian. His parents had gone to New Orleans from Tennessee where his father attended Maryville College and his mother Carson Newman College. When Frank was seventeen, they returned to Jefferson County, Tennessee, and his mother became dietitian at Carson Newman College, where Frank enrolled, although he had previously made his plans to enter Maryville. He graduated at Carson Newman magna cum laude and entered the service of Blac and West Lumber Company in Jefferson City, with whom he remained until he came to Maryville. During World War II he served three and a half years in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Layman are members of New Providence Presbyterian Church where Mr. Layman is a Ruling Elder.

Dr. McClelland Recently Received A Citation Award

Dr. Frank D. McClelland, dean of students, recently received the Citation Award from the National Recreation Association Council in New York for his "outstanding contribution" to public recreation in Blount County. Five such awards were made to men in Tennessee, all of whom are private citizens not employed in recreation work.

Dr. McClelland conceived the idea of organizing and consolidating the Maryville, Alcoa, and Blount County recreation facilities into a single program. The Blount Consolidated Recreation Council is the only one in the United States which combines two cities and a county in this manner.

Chilhowee View, Forest Hill Schools Are Served By The Parish Program

In this third article on the Faith Cooperative Parish Series, special attention is to be given to the weekday program, carried on in two near-by public schools. This part of the parish work is also carried on under the direction of the Rev. Austin VanPelt, Sunday School Missionary and assistant director of the parish, aided by Dr. Ralph Case, Professor of Sociology on campus.

On Monday morning, at eight o'clock, the parish cars take ten students to the Forest Hill School, not far from Maryville to direct a one-hour Bible study class. These Monday morning parish teachers are Louella Garrettson, William Boyd, Alta Jacobson, James Barber, Stan Carpenter, Fred Tanner, Dale Rhoton, Mary Ann Worley, Opal Miller, and Sue Burton.

On Thursday mornings, ten other students carry on the same work at Chilhowee View School. They are Dorothy Hembree, Carlie Marlow, Carol West, Bob Stevens, Sue Settle, Corita Erwin, Ron Lind, George Kaiser, Betty Springstead, and Margaret Paterson.

The main idea of this one-hour is to give Bible instruction, on graded levels to many children who otherwise would have none at all. This instruction usually includes a short worship period, singing, and an organized teaching period. In order to accomplish this in one hour, the program

(Continued on page four)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letlets for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

An Intellectual Labyrinth?

Does a spirit of intellectual anarchy exist on Maryville campus? Are students and faculty alike many times the victims of this? The inability of many students to strive toward a meaningful integration of factors in their college life would indicate that they are wandering in an intellectual labyrinth. Many see no relationship in one course to another except as a means of obtaining a place in the graduation procession. They continue to take notes faithfully in each class, memorize them as much to their ability as possible, and rattle them back to the professor at regular examination intervals. The trouble with this method of learning is that it happens the same way in each class, and there is no tie to correlate the ideas learned (or in this case, memorized) in other courses.

Many times students blame their plodding efforts to learn on the faculty, thinking, perhaps mistakenly, that the professor expects word-for-word transcriptions of his lectures in his examinations and nothing else. In isolated instances this may be true, in which case, the professor is rather to blame, but for the most part, creative, accurate thinking is welcomed.

A. L. Kershaw states in "The New Frontier for the Student YMCA and YWCA" that intellectual anarchy does exist on campuses where truth is imprisoned in isolated categories and is not related to other categories of learning experience—where, as he puts it, there is "still less connection between the whole intellectual life and the rest of experience where students play, have fun, relax, and express themsleves." As Kershaw says a student expressed it: "In college, I have been given many spokes but no hub."

Do Maryville students sometimes feel this way? One finds that in universities there is no danger of segmentation of truth into unrelated boxes than should be true of a small Christian college. In the Christian college there is by definition an opportunity to integrate otherwise isolated experiences in the light of Christian teaching. However, even though Maryville is a Christian college, there are many ways in which it lacks a unified attitude toward creative, integrated thinking on the part of students and faculty.

As Kershaw states, "A person of our time has a thousand road signs but few guides to give him any understanding of various destinations." This being true, there is often a tendency to pick which "road signs" we shall follow and which we shall not as an expression of the freedom we are entitled to in a democracy. This course of action, however, would simply lead to a more intense state of anarchy (if such is possible) if we do not know why or to what end we choose these things.

There is a tendency toward uncritical conformity, a plodding sort of existence in which we do not try to understand the meaning back of the "road signs." We may suspect that they are sometimes inaccurate or misleading, but we have no way of knowing unless we do some critical thinking which may result in a long overdue revaluation of accepted patterns of existence. As Kershaw states, "We cannot understand the dynamics at work in the students' value selection, their dating patterns, problems of vocation preparation, unless we grapple with the powerful thrust toward uncritical conformity that cultural and intellectual anarchy induce."

—B.W.

A More Mature Attitude . . .

We feel that the attitude of the students of Maryville College has experienced a one hundred percent gain over its former self.

This year there has been a more than noticable rise in student interest in its government and a more mature attitude expressed by the student in putting forth their desires and needs. Consequently the administration has been more cooperative with the students, for example, the milk machines and the buses to the Tennessee Wesleyan and the Carson-Newman games.

Perhaps the students are beginning to realize that they are a part in the formation of the policy of the college and understand that to get things done they too must cooperate. At any rate, the prospects for the year look good.

We also feel that another definite step of progress has been taken by the student body in its reform toward greater school spirit—particularly in athletics. It's great to hear the students yell during a game even if we are losing, and we are sure the team appreciates the interest that the student body has taken in them and is very thankful for the support.

We think that with this more mature attitude that you will have a greater share in the college experience.

Y'all deserve some praise.

—T. McD.

Scots & Soda

By Paula Kroneberg

My name is Rodney. I'm a mouse. Perhaps some of you remember me from last year although I doubt if you would recognize me now. I have given up my purple and red checked suit, yellow shirt, green tie with black dots, and pink and orange socks in favor of more conservative clothing.

If you see me this year (which I doubt that you will for I try to stay hidden as much as possible) you will probably notice my black suit with white flecks, black shirt and socks and white tie. I'm really not in mourning; I've just become more—if you'll pardon this expression from a mouse—"catty". Goodness, I almost forgot. To replace my high silk hat (which was lost last year during the rush before chapel), I have purchased the very latest thing—an Elvis Presley hat. Please don't misunderstand—I'm not a Pel-opps-Elvis P. fan, I just thought the hat would add a lot to my outfit. It does.

Ususually I just stay around here and there on the campus to see what I can see without, in turn, being seen. Most of my days consist of the same hum-drum things—breakfast, chapel, classes, lunch, classes, study, dinner, study, etc. But some of my days—wow! Take last Saturday for instance. . . .

Yeees?

Last Saturday afternoon as I was racing from Carnegie to the Fine Arts Center I noticed three or four buses and lots of people standing in front of Anderson. Coming to the conclusion that this was some sort of expedition, and not wanting to miss anything of interest, I jumped up and just barely managed to get inside a huge black umbrella before its owner boarded one of the buses. Presently we started moving, and from my hiding place I heard all sorts of strange noises and yells. There was something about "highlanders crashing through a line and nobody liking the kids from Maryville because they were unside down Scotties." I was beginning to regret my hasty decision to tag along when suddenly the bus stopped moving and everyone got out. I was evicted from my hiding place quite without notice (but much to my relief for I had been unable to escape from the umbrella even after gnawing several small holes in one side) when it began to rain. For some reason the owner of the umbrella didn't seem to be too happy. I guess he didn't like rain.

From my vantage point on top of a left shoulder (which wasn't such a superior place after all the umbrellas were put up) I watched all sorts of strange antics. Forty or more people dressed in skirts and feathered caps came out and marched up and down on what looked like a cow pasture with lines on it. Then they went off, and some men in more outlandish clothing than mine came running in. All around me people kept yelling something about doing the first ten again. Apparently they never did do it though, because the people kept asking them to right up until the men justi completely stopped throwing and kicking the little ball around. I surely would like to know why everyone was mad at that poor little ball.

After the men quit running around everyone started getting back on the buses. **Presuming that we had come for was over, I curled up in a raincoat pocket and slept soundly. The next thing I knew the tower bell was ringing and it was time to go to Breakfast. It was such a strange night—do you suppose I dreamed it all!**

* * * *

This Wednesday morning as I was leaving chapel on the shoestring of one of my senior friends, I noticed that the number of familiar faces has decreased since last May. And the number of new faces is absolutely astounding! I guess I'm going to have to make a special effort to get acquainted with some of these new faces. The best thing to do, probably, would be to go to the Hallowe'en parties, if I can find some sort of costume to wear, that is. Wonder how I would look as super mouse dashing, dumpy, or just plain dopey. Maybe I'd better pick a less muscular character to portray. Our "frames" shall we say are not very similar. At any rate, I do believe I'll go. They should be a lot of fun and I'm positive that my E.P. hat will make a hit.

* * * *

Music

Goodness—I'll have to hurry. I'm late for a committee meeting. We're trying to devise a way to pipe the music from the dining hall to all of the dorm rooms and classrooms. I'm sort of a honorary member of the committee because I know more about the interiors of the walls on campus than any other mouse—or man for that matter—around here. I should know more about it than anyone else. I've been in them. Did I ever tell you about the time I got caught in a hole in one of the intramural gym walls? I thought I was done for for sure then. I have had some narrow escapes, but that was the "narrowest" by far. Remind me to tell you about it sometime.

* * * *

As I said, my days are usually hum-drum, and this week has been one hum after another. Maybe something will shake loose next week. (E.P., perhaps?)

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Carolyn Cones

Attention all whale lovers. "Moby Dick", Melville's great classic of the sea, will be featured at the Capitol today through Wednesday. Gregory Peck plays Captain Ahab; Orson Welles, the priest. This movie is practically a "must" for every Maryville College student — for obvious reasons. A hint to new students; talk to anyone who has survived second semester sophomore English.

The Park could not release their schedule at the time of this writing. However, sometime in the near future, "To Catch a Thief" with Grace Kelly and Cary Grant will be playing. If you missed it last year and still want to see it, now is your chance.

Here's hoping none of you got the "shakes" after watching "Man with the Golden Arm," which was shown earlier this week. It was a powerful movie dealing with a powerful theme — the problem of drug addiction. Frank Sinatra played the title role.

Be sure to read the article on the lecture series elsewhere in this paper. This series, initiated last semester, affords an excellent opportunity to hear topics of interest discussed by authorities in their field. The first lecture of the current series — on radiation exposure — ought to be of particular interest since the college is only miles from the center of atomic research, Oak Ridge.

Books?

If you have the combined habits of enjoying food and books, may we suggest "The Nutritive and Therapeutic Value of the Banana," printed by the United Fruit Company. Although it was published way back in 1936, what it says probably would still hold true, since the banana hasn't changed much in that length of time.

Other books of vital interest may be found in all sections of the library. Why not go exploring? The new book table is always a good place to start. For example, for people who like to look at pictures there is "Byzantine Painting" which is supposed to be "the most comprehensive collection of color reproductions ever collected together." List price is twenty dollars ,so you may not wish a personal copy.

For the mathematically minded there is "Famous Problems of Elementary Geometry" by Klein, also "The Book of Modern Puzzles" by Kaufman. Humorists might appreciate Patrick Campbell's "A Short Trot with a Cultured Mind" or Leacock's "Nonsense Novels."

A title that sounds intriguing is "Poet's Camera" by Holme. Major Keyhoe, the man who created a minor stir with "Flying Saucer from Outer Space," has another book in the library: "The Flying Saucer Conspiracy."

Bagpipes

Remember how at the football game last Saturday night the other side stood up while the bagpipes were being played. They thought it was our alma mater. Seriously though, the bagpipes have added a great deal to our band and consequently to our school. Back with us again on pipes is Sandy MacNeill, a sophomore. Sandy first started on the bagpipes last year. The other player is freshman Peggy Reid. Peggy, taught by her father about four years ago, has played in the Worcester Bagpipe Band. She has her own set of bagpipes.

A reminder: just three more Artist Series concerts left.

Kappa Phi To Hold Brief Meeting Tonight

The society hasn't held any meetings for the past two weeks, due to the football games. However a number of things have been going on.

A few of the fellows have been coaching the Bainonian girls in preparation for their game with Theta Epsilon which will be played on November 10th.

At this point, the members of Kappa Phi wish to express their thanks to all those responsible for our float in the Homecoming Parade. Bob Kaiser and all those that helped him did an outstanding job, and we certainly want them to know it. Thanks again fellows.

This Saturday, there will be a brief meeting at the house. It will not interfere with the ball game.

Before long, there will be an announcement made concerning the Stinkling Shoe game. Practices will be held and the men of Kappa Phi are urged to be out there and help us beat Sig for that trophy.

See you at the meeting on Saturday.

CRAWFORD
And
CALDWELL
HARDWARE

Fashions

By Jeanne Ginaven

The look of fur. . . paisley accessories . . . bigger handbags. . . important jewels . . . piquant bows. . . black . . . skirts moving forward (a la Paris) . . . mauve and lilac shades, almond green, Biarritz green (from a new French leather color) . . . influence of the 1912 era . . . slim, roomy coats; some in artificial fur blends. . . hats—fur, velvet, satin, feathers. . . slacks — velveteen, tapered look. . . red everywhere . . . artificial flowers—still here . . . pearls, too. . . the sheath dress. . | necklines—bateau and simple. . . waistline— empire. . . the covered-up look . . . shoes—the spat look. . . lots of tweed. . . new, beautiful shades of blue.

Annual Powder-Puff Game To Be Held On November 10th

by Libby Turner

The annual Powder-Puff football game between Theta and Bainonian is scheduled for Nov. 10th, this year. As most students know, this is a "touch" football game between the women, the teams being coached by several men on campus, either student or faculty.

The contest last year ended in a 0-0 tie, while the 1954 classic was won by Theta, 6-0. This year, the odds are probably in favor of Bainonian, as they have lost very few of their team members from last year. Returning for them will be Jane Byrne, Helen Franklin, Pat Smith, Marge Hunter, and others, to be supplemented by several freshmen.

Theta suffered a drastic depletion of forces by losing 3 of their 4 starting backfieldmen and a number of line players. Marianne Richman, Lila Crane, Libby Turner, Natalie Richards, Barbara Thomas and Joan Shultz are veterans for Theta, and there will be a number of freshmen to complete the lineup.

Coaches this year are Sam Buffat and Ted McDaniels for Bainonian; while Mr. Ramger is in charge of Theta, assisted by Don Hill and various other patriotic Sigs.

Y-Radio Announces Cast For Its First Program

Y-Radio's first program of the year is to be "The Mole on Lincoln's Cheek", Marc Connelly's play on academic freedom. The production will be heard on Sunday night, October 28, at 9:30. It will be broadcast over station WGAP.

The cast will include Anna Allcroft, Mary Ellen Phipps, Elaine Bowman, Margaret Paterson, Sylvia Smith, Robb Gwaltney, Ralph Kummerow, and Bob Finertie. The announcer is to be John Kelly.

The Y-Radio Committee invites all interested students to try out for future programs. Further announcements will be made in chapel.

WAA Doing Stunts Aerial Darts Next

by Jeannie McElroy

If you happen to walk into the Intramural Gym some afternoon around 3:30 or 4:30 and see a human form twisted into an unusual shape or rolling around on the floor, you'll know it is just a W.A.A. girl participating in the association's new sports program. The girls, divided into the two teams ,the Chillies and the Howies, have just finished playing their soccer tournament, which the Howies won, and are now engaged in learning tumbling and stunts.

Sue Burton and Margie Hunter are the two instructors for the tumbling and stunts program. And why are the girls learning such things as head stands, the caterpillar walk and the backward roll? They are developing coordination, balance and poise (and possibly a few sore muscles). So if you desire any of these characteristics, girls, join these girl as they do their double rolls and stick twists.

Stunts and tumbling ends this Thursday and the next sport they will take up is aerial darts. This sport combines the coordination demanded for tennis, the court knowledge demanded for pingpong and the speed and endurance demanded for badminton. Kay Henry and Lottie Jerkins are teaching this sport. There will be an aerial dart tournament in which the winner of the Chillie team will play the winner of the Howie team, and the competition is very keen.

All girls are invited to come out at any time for any of the sports. Let's support W.A.A.!

New Members Elected To The French Club

At the last meeting of the French Club new members were elected. They are: Ottilie Feddern, Don Hill, Jean Ginaven, Mrs. Jacobson, Anna Keitt, Ann Newcomer. A new secretary was also chosen. Nancy McGeorge will fill the office.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Joe Quinn

Three more of the nation's big undefeated schools bit the dust last Saturday, as Ole Miss, Ohio State and T.C.U. went down to defeat.

Ole Miss, lost to Tulane 10-3 as the Green Wave scored its second upset in two games.

Ohio State went down to a surprisingly strong Penn State squad at Columbus, 7-6.

In the Southwest, the Texas Aggies stunned the Hornfrogs of Texas Christian by a 7-6 count. This only added to the already long list of surprises in this section of the country.

Looking at other big games, we find Syracuse toppling Army in a big Eastern battle 7-0.

Penn won its second game in Ivy League competition by downing Brown 14-7.

In the Mid-West, Michigan State trampled Notre Dame 47-14 at South Bend.

Wisconsin and Purdue fought to a 6-6 tie, and Minnesota edged Illinois 16-13.

In the South, Tennessee whipped Alabama 24-0. The Vols seem to be getting stronger as the campaign goes on.

Georgia Tech downed Auburn 28-7 in another important S.E.C. game.

Florida whipped Vanderbilt in a surprise, 21-7. Pitt took Duke 27-14, and Jim Tatum led his forces to a solid 34-6 victory over his former students at Maryland.

In the Southwest, S.M.U. edged Rice 14-13 and Oklahoma won its game with Kansas 34-12 for No. 34 in a row.

On the coast, Stanford defeated Oregon 21-7. Southern Cal ripped Washington 35-7 and U.C.L.A. thumped California 34-20.

THE TOP TEN TEAMS in the country are:

1. **Oklahoma**
2. **Michigan State**
3. **Georgia Tech**
4. **Michigan**
5. **Tennessee**
6. **Southern California**
7. **Texas A. & M.**
8. **Ohio State**
9. **Mississippi**
10. **Baylor**

A word about Maryville's victory over Tennessee Wesleyan 21-6. Not only did the team give a student performance, but the spirit was nothing short of tremendous. The rain dampened the field but not the spirit and that is exactly what we've needed around here for sometime.

Let's show the fellas we mean it, and be out there tonight and cheer them on to victory.

LET'S GO GET 'EM SCOTTIES. BEAT HOWARD COLLEGE.

* * * * * *

PRO FOOTBALL RESULTS AND STANDINGS

Chicago Bears 58	Baltimore Colts 27
Chicago Cards 20	Philadelphia Eagles 6
Washington Redskins 20	Cleveland Browns 9
New York Giants 38	Pittsburgh Steelers 10
Detroit Lions 20	San Francisco 17
Green Bay Packers 42	Los Angeles Rams 17

STANDINGS

East Conference	
Chicago Cards	4-0-0
New York Giants	3-1-0
Philadelphia Eagles	2-2-0
Pittsburgh Steelers	1-3-0
Washington Redskins	1-3-0
West Conference	
Detroit Lions	4-0-0
Chicago Bears	3-1-0
Green Bay Packers	2-2-0
Los Angles Rams	1-3-0
Baltimore Colts	1-3-0
San Francisco 49ers	1-3-0

SPORTSMANSHIP AGREEMENT

Carson-Newman and Maryville Colleges

October 1, 1956

We, the representatives from Maryville College and Carson-Newman College in conference agree to the following:

1. The student body of each college will make a sincere effort to maintain a friendly spirit of cooperation and fair play toward the other college.

2. When each college visits the other, cooperative arrangements will be made for welcoming, parade, bank program, seating, etc.

3. We agree to carry out frindly rivalry such as cheering, parades, etc. on either campus. In carrying this out we agree not to participate in any activity that would permanently or temporarily damage or disfigure the campus or commit any act which would be detrimental to the good feeling between the two colleges. We students agree to uphold this agreement, but in the event that an individual or student body violates this agreement, the student body will make full and adequate restitution.

4. This agreement shall be in effect for a period of two years and will be subject to renewal with the ratification of the student body.

School Spirit Was Not Dampened By The Rain At Tennessee Wesleyan

By Sue Tortellotte

Last Saturday seemed to be the culmination of a vital, new scene of "school spirit" which has arisen with this year's football season. The Homecoming Game with Emory and Henry was perhaps the first awakening of the student body to this new spirit. Our fine football team has been exhibiting it in many hours of hard practice every day. True, we didn't win the game score-wise, but our boys certainly played a winning game from beginning to finish. For the first time the crowd seemed to pick up this prevailing spirit; and if they didn't actually play the game in the physical sense, I think it might be said that many of us had our "hearts" in the game. This new spirit didn't just die out as so many new bursts of feeling often do. It kept right on through the ensuing week, and many of our enthusiastic rooters could scarcely wait for the trip to Tennessee Wesleyan. And then —RAIN—but not even this could dampen our spirits. Four buses of student body members, in addition to a bus for the team and one for the band journeyed to Athens last Saturday evening. Perhaps it's a certain pride for your alma mater that you have when you're away from home and you want to show it off to everyone. Whatever it is, the spirit carried over from last week. The team played a wonderful game just as they had before.

Rain

The rain never stopped during the entire game, and neither did the majority of the Maryville rooters from cheering our team on. Our cheerleaders, all new this year, put everything they had into each and every cheer and we hope they know how much we appreciate it. All too often they lose out on the glory. Our band is often in much the same situation. But Saturday night when they marched out on that field, you could just feel the pride well up inside of yourself. The bag pipers were so good that I actually think that the crowd in the opposite stands thought they were playing our alma mater, and therefore stood up.

The game ended and we cheered our boys off the field at Athens, while back in Maryville the tower bell chimed the good news.

Let's not let it all end with last week. Tonight on our own field, our team will play an equally fine game, I am sure. The cheerleaders will cheer and the band will play just as hard as they can. Will you, the spectators, keep up the rousing spirit and then even add some to what you have exhibited these past two weeks? You never can be too sophisticated to root wholeheartedly in something you believe in, and your belief can make all the difference in whether we win or lose. See you at the game.

AS I SEE IT. . .

By Charles Garrison
Chairman of Pep Committee

There is no doubt about it. From my observations so far this semester, Maryville College students have exhibited more genuine enthusiasm and interest in our football squad than in my past two years here. The upper classes seem to feel free to cheer the fellows of our team on to victory and our new freshmen chime in with some of that new vigor needed in order to have a high school spirit.

Even after a slow start this season which usually quells the morale of the students and team, our students and team really came through against Tennessee Wesleyan. Despite a drizzly rainy night, four bus loads of Maryville students plus a bus of band members plus a host of town students set out to give our team their best support. We all knew the members of the team were particularly interested in winning since the previous game was literally stolen from them in the last 5 seconds, and since the sentiments of the players toward our interest in victory was one of greatest concern and appreciation. I dare say they felt that they had let us down and were bound and determined to prove to us that they could win and renew any faith which we might have lost in them. As we well know their performance against the Wesleyan Bulldogs proved we have a team of which we can well be proud.

Fellow students, we have another game this Saturday on Honaker Field. Let's all be there to shout for our team. They are out to play their best for us, so let us be willing to play our best for them.

Scots Are Favored To Beat Howard

By Pete Nix

At 8 p.m. tonight on Honaker Field the Maryville College Highlanders will entertain the Howard College Bulldogs from Birmingham, Alabama. Fresh from a victory over Tennessee Wesleyan the Scotties enter the contest with Howard as a one or two touchdown favorite. The Bulldogs are light and fast and their team speed could prove troublesome to the Highlanders. Their lack of size however should enable the Scotties to move the ball on the ground. Last week Howard was overpowered 25-6 by the Carson Newman Eagles giving them a 1-4 season's record.

The Scots should take this one in stride as they point for powerful Jacksonville State who comes to Maryville one week from tonight.

Springstead, Williams Will Read At Workshop

Writer's Workshop will meet Monday, October 29, at 4:30 in either Dr. Hunter's or Miss Hepon's classroom. Betty Springstead will read, criticised by Bill Deerfield, and John Williams will read, criticised by Nancy Kotz.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Wasps Spoil Scot Homecoming 13-9

by Pete Nix

With only seven seconds remaining in the game halfback Sonny Holms ran to his left, jumped and hit end Earl Lambert in the end zone to give the Wasps of Emory and Henry a hard earned 13-9 victory over the Maryville College Scotties. Maryville, playing its best game of the season, had managed a three point lead via an extra point and safety and were on their way to putting the finishing touches to the Homecoming festivities when the Holms to Lambert pass spoiled their plans.

The scoreless first half was marked only by the stand out defensive play of Scottie end Ted Wilson and guard Mark Leonard. Both teams made deep penetrations but were stopped short of the six-point line.

Second Half

In the second half Emory quarterback Ray Chapman sneaked over from the one to climax a 58 yard drive. Mark Leonard broke through to block the extra point attempt.

Late in the third period Johnny Phipps brought the crowd to its feet with a stirring 80 yard touchdown dash. Phipps on a wide end sweep, almost trapped behind the line, cut back to his right, was hit at the line but spun off the tackle and then outraced two Wasp secondary defenders to the goal line. White's placement attempt split the uprights and the Scotties led 7-6.

The Highlanders added a safety when an Emory defender was tackled behind his own goal after intereepting a Scottie aerial intended for Jack French.

On paper the game was fairly even. Emory had 14 first downs to 13 for the Scots. The Wasps drove for 217 yards on the ground while the Highlanders had a total of 166. Maryville completed 4 passes out of 15 attempts for 52 yards. Emory and Henry hit on 4 of 19 for 42 yards.

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

Taking a look at the intramural picture over the past two weeks, we find the Rebels and Kappa Phi battling to a 7-7 deadlock. Dan Hollingshead scored for Kappa Phi.

The Pre-Mins whipped Kappa Phi 25-0 with Jack Woodall hauling in two TD passes. Bob Goodlin and Ed Krebs scored also for the victors.

The Alpha Sig Hammers down-

(Continued on page four)

Scotties Rang The Bell By Winning Their First

The Maryville College Highlanders won their first football game of the 1956 football campaign in Athens Saturday night, as they downed the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs 21-6. A defense, which was rather weak from 20-20 but which tightened up considerably when their goal line was threatened, was the Scotties strong point.

Captain Buddy White, who was the Scots' most potent offensive weapon, scored in the first quarter on an 8-yard dash off tackle. He also added the extra point to give the Highlanders a seven point lead.

Second Half

Early in the second quarter, Bulldog halfback May, who gave the Scots trouble all night, went went over to climax a long Wesleyan drive. The placement attempt was wide and at half-time Maryville lead 7-6.

Captain White scored the Scotties second touchdown in the third period on a beautiful 30-yard jaunt. White scored his 14th point of the night as he added the extra point to push the Highlander lead to 8 points.

Midway of the final quarter, Scottie tackle Dick Bickford fell on a Bulldog fumble on the Wesleyan 20-yard line. Tailback Johnney Phipps carried over from the 12 and Maryville had racked up its first victory of 1956.

Reward

As a reward for their victory the whole squad was treated to an ice cream cone by Miss Jessie Heron and a steak dinner given by Mr. William Leonard, father of Mark Leonard, the Scottie blocking back.

W G A P

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Socially Speaking

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Messer of White Pine, Tennessee announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Roy to Earl L. Surrett of White Pine. The wedding date has been set for January 19th at the White Pine Methodist Church.

Miss Kathy Garrison '56 will be the maid-of-honor and Miss Mary Lee '56 will be a bridesmaid.

Rev. M. Scott McClure brother-in-law of the bride will officiate. The organist is Mrs. John Allen and Rev. Donald Barker is the vocalist.

The couple will reside in Morristown, Tennessee after February 1st. Mur Surret is an engineer at the American Enka plant near Morristown.

Dodie Waters has had Janis Worst from Lauderdale, Fla., visiting her this past week. Janis attended Maryville last year.

This past Sunday, Helen Rankin's brother came to see her from Friendsville Academy in Friendsville, Tenn., and Barbara Woody visited at the home of her sister, who lives in Maryville.

Martha Murphy, who attends Warren-Wilson College, is planning to visit her sister Mary this Saturday.

Dale Smith is to leave Saturday to attend Homecoming week end at Davidson, Kathie Briggs leaves Thursday for the University of Penn., and Peggy Hubert leaves soon to visit at University of Kentucky.

Glee Club, Choir To Present Concert

The Men's Glee Club and the Girl's Choir have jointly announced that on Friday evening, the ninth of November, at 7:30 p.m., the combined groups will present a "Pop Concert." The informal affair will be held on the Fine Arts Terrace or, in case of bad weather, inside the Music Hall.

The program has been carefully planned and will afford a wide variety of secular music. The two organizations will each sing separately and then in a mixed chorus. There also will be smaller men's and women's ensembles including solos, duets, trios, and quartets.

All are cordially invited. Admission is free.

Land Of The Dragon Will Be Given Again

Land of the Dragon, viewed by many last Saturday night in the theatre will be presented two more time, on Friday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, November 3, at 2:30 p.m., not as experimental theatre, but under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. Admission will be charged for these presentations; $.35 for adults and $.25 for children. The play will be given in the Wilson Chapel Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at the Personnel Office, The Fine Arts Center, or Byrne's Drug Store in town.

Land of the Dragon is a children's play produced by special arrangement with the Children's Theatre of Anchorage, Kentucky. The cast includes: Franseisco Garcia as The Stage Manager, Howard Meyer as The Property Man, Ruby Roberts as Jade Pure, Nancy Potter as Twenty-First Cousin, Rosemary Lee as Twenty-Second Cousin, Marjorie Hunter as Twenty-Third Cousin, Joan McNaughton as Precious Harp, Bob Bowman as Covet Spring, Howard Bell as Twenty-Fourth Cousin, Jim Marsh as Road Wanderer, and Ruth Wagner as Small One.

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Nineteen . . .

(Continued from page one)

Field", Recitative "And The Angel Said Unto Them";

Mary Haydn McEver: Aria "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"; Myrna Ginaven: Aria "Come Unto Him"; Zona Gogel: Aria "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion"; Bobbye Carson: Recitative "Behold A Virgin Shall Conceive", Aria "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion"; Joan Johnson: Aria "He Was Despised";

Sallie Kinsinger: Recitative "Then Shall The Eyes of The Blind", Aria "He Shall Feed His Flock"; Ben Hahn: Arioso "Comfort Ye My People"; Harold Mays: Recitatice "He Was Cut Off Out of The Land of The Living", Aria "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell"; Perry Fuller: Air "Behold and See"; Charles Justice: Recitative "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart"; Richard Conway: Air "The People That Walked in Darkness";

James Laster: Recitative "Behold Darkness Shall Cover The Earth"; John Ribble: Recitative "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery", Aria "The Trumpet Shall Sound"; Howard Bell: Recitative "Thus Saith The Lord", Aria "But Who May Abide"; Sidney Tedford: Aria "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted".

Milk Machine . . .

(Continued from Page One)

pany that installed the machine is merely trying to find out if there would be enough business to warrant the maintenence of this machine in other dorms.

A motion was made and passed that Adlai Boyd be sent a letter of thanks for his good work in arranging and organizing the student trip to the last away football game.

It was also brought up that the Highland Echo may terminate temporarily if it cannot get a business manager. The possibility of publishing a report on council activities was also discussed. This may take the form of a mimeographed bulletin if the Echo is not to be published.

YW Hikers . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ored leaves. Mary Kirklin says she knows now how Brer Rabbit felt when he was thrown into the briar patch. She was one of the girls who insisted that sliding down a certain hill would lead her to the falls. Instead it ended in a pool of mud and a briar patch. Ann Kelton spent her time psychoanalyzing everyone whom she met, by only using a leaf.

Rain

Although it rained the entire way back to the picnic area we were not dismayed. Mrs. Cummings spied 2 deer — the first ones she had ever seen in that locality. Judy Ross, declaring she had never seen a cow — well, not up close — got out of one car and started to make friends with some that were grazing in the cove. She left when a bull she had mistaken for a nice cow started to chase her.

After a hearty and delicious supper — I can't say what it was because we ate in the dark — we were entertained at an enjoyable campfire. During several games, were were given the chance to sing, refresh our skill at nursery rhymes, and take part in making a calliope. The chaperones were especially talented in the latter stunt. Given the part of singing um-tweedle dee, um-tweedle dee, they sounded almost like a live flock of birds. With the singing of Spirituals a more serious note was reached. Between each spiritual a poem was read, each following the theme of "Following the Right Trail." This part of the day's activities was most effective and highlighted the fellowship which was experienced by the Y hikers during the afternoon and evening of fun and serious meditation amongst the beauty and splendor of the fall colors. We closed with a friendship circle and prayer ,thanked the chaperones: Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Elwood, Miss Walker, Miss Jackson, and Miss Blair, and piled into the cars to head for home.

Chilhowee View . . .

(Continued from page one)

must be a well-planned one on the part of the teacher. Several hours of planning go into the work of a one-hour class, practically all of the planning done on an individual level with faculty guidance, though these periods are a required part of field work for some Christian Education courses.

Study is done of Bible stories for the primary grades, with Bible crafts and games added. Older children study some of the basic books of the Bible, Genesis, the Gospels, and The Acts. They also have games and songs, many of which are known to Maryville students as old favorites from church camps and conferences.

Through this work the local children receive a Bible instruction they might otherwise be without, and many non-local college students plan a contact with the people of the area which is otherwise often neglected in favor of the on-campus-rush. This is also a very valuable experience for many students who are planning to go into church work as a vocation.

In connection with this week-day program, mention should be made of the cooperation of the administration of this college and the cooperation of the local school officials who support it.

Prothman's Art . . .

(Continued From Page One)

duction, Mrs. Beard pointed out. Examples of good water color prints are to be found in those of John Marin in the exhibit.

The prints in this exhibit are for sale and are suitable for framing. It would be wise for everyone wishing to see the prints and perhaps wanting to buy one to do it within the next few days since the exhibit will be taken down at the end of October (which is next week).

The 300 prints in the exhibit are only a sampling of Mr. Prothman's "wares", Mrs. Beard remarked. Even then, it was impossible to put all the prints up, and many are on a table at the front of the gallery.

For those desiring prints there are available mounting and framing estimates given by Mr. Prothman. The prices of the prints vary all the way from less than a dollar to thirty dollars for the serigraph by Rattner. Every student should be able to afford at least one good print, which he can mount and frame himself.

Mrs. Beard mentioned the Japanese custom of putting up only one print or painting at a time to study it, changing it every day or so. In contrast to this, she said, the American way seems to be "exhibiting" several on the walls of a room for purposes of comparison.

An interesting sidelight on the gallery talk: The three-year old Beard twins stole the show from their mother when they came in to investigate the crowd and comment in their own way about what was happening. Eddy pulled out the light cord and left the audience momentarily in the dark, as Andy attempted to put the lampshade on his head.

Republican or . . .

(Continued from page one)

the soaring inflation. The Administration has dealt with the problem squarely by curtailing the extension of bank credit and balancing the Federal budget, thus ending inflationary deficit spending. While the Democratic orators are currently decrying "inflationary trends" under the present Administration, it should be pointed out that the Consumer Price Index (one of the best measures of the cost of living) has risen but 2½% in the three and a half years of the Republican Administration in contrast with a rise of 27½% during the four peacetime years of the Truman Administration, from June 1946 (when wartime price controls were lifted) to June 1950 (when the Korean War began). There is no indication that the Democratic candidates for office this year are any more alert to the problem of inflation than their Democratic predecessors.

Another big accomplishment of the Eisenhower Administration has been its contribution toward a stable, prosperous, and expanding economy.

The New York Times, in the editorial referred to above, summarized the healthy state of the national economy, fostered by the Republican Administration, in the following paragraph:

"Meantime, at home, American business has been set free of bureaucratic controls from Washington. The practice of collective bargaining, without Federal intervention, has been encouraged, and with fewer costly strikes. Widespread assurance on the part of investment capital concerning the purposes of the Administration has contributed to the favorable conditions in which most sections of the American economy have prospered to a remarkable degree. A beginning has been made in ridding American agriculture of the burden of overhanging surpluses. Empolyment is high. Earnings are good. Best of all, and certainly at least in part because he is personally so well liked and so widely trusted, Mr. Eisenhower has helped to create a spirit of goodwill and confidence which has reserved this country well in a itme of international tension."

In addition to the accomplishments already cited, the Republican Administration has made important steps forward in the fields of civil rights and social welfare. The Social Security system has been expanded to cover an additional 10,000,000 persons, and the unemployment insurance program now covers 4,000,000 additional workers. Various types of tax relief have been provided for the "little man" as well as for corporations and business in general. The Republicans sponsored highway and school construction bills which were not passed by the recent Democratic controlled Congress. The Administration has already accepted approximately two-thirds of the second Hoover Commissions' recommendations for streamlining government operations and plans to ask for favorable Congressional action on still more. In summary, the progressive and constructive accomplishments of the Republican Administration, under the inspiring and unifying leadership of President Eisenhower, constitutes the case for returning the Preisdent and his party to power for another four years.

Francisco Garcia . .

(Continued From Page One)

chicken and rice, the national favorite dish. He also likes roast turkey and stuffing. In fact, he likes food, as evidenced by his knowledge of Chinese and Italian dishes.

Social Customs

An expert on the differences between Cuban and American girls and social customs, Frank said that there are no mythical senoritas with veils who are locked up all day with watchdogs. However, chaperones are still in evidence. "I don't know whether it is because of their way of life, or that they're wiser than American girls, but Cuban girls make a fellow think they are really something, because they depend more on us, and they do not date three or four boys at once the way the American girls do." In fact, a Cuban boy and girl would not date individually unless they had some serious thoughts about each other. If one wants to go out just to have a good time, one goes in a group of young people in Cuba.

"See Winnie over there?" (As Winnie Kie crossed campus in front of us.) "That's what I like especially about Maryville—the chance to meet others from foreign countries—like the Iranian boys, and my Mexican sidekick, Dan Perez." Frank also said that the Maryville graduates he had met before coming here were so enthusiastic, "bubbling over", that he thought that it must be a "grand place". He found what he expected in the academic phase: "good, sound, serious work", but much more than he expected where the people are concerned. "There is something catching, and everybody has it" —"Everyone wants to help", were his opinions.

Cuban, Chinese or Italian

This writer found it amusing to see a Cuban playing a Chinese stage manager, which is Frank's part in **Land of the Dragon.** However, he is to play an Italian waiter in **Death of a Salesman** in November. As you can tell, one of Frank's main hobbies is the theater.

He also appeared in the Spanish comedy, La Venda en los Ojos (The Blind Fold), in Central University. Frank remarked that the university had a playhouse, too, which is called the Ariel group.

The folk and country dances of Cuba interest Frank, too.

His future plans? After graduation he wants to do graduate work, preferably at the University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

At the end of our interview Frank said, "I hope you will let me censor your story. You have asked me some rather personal questions." And with his usual grin, our Cuban classmate set off to wait a table.

INTRAMURALS . . .

Continued from page Three

ed their brother team the Warriors, by an 18-0 count. Bill Dent accounted for two of the TDs and Jack Crouch scored the other.

The Y.M.C.A. trampled the Warriors to start off last week's action, by a 35-0 score. Mert Hall scoring three times with Don Jones and Tom Morris adding one apiece told the story. Don Jones also kicked five-extra points.

In a hard fought game, the Hammers edged the Pre-Mins, 6-0. Bob Massal scored the only TD of the entire ball game.

The Hammers smashed Kappa Phi in the last game played last week by a 31-0 score.

Don Hill was the big gun here, as he scored 3 times for the Sigs. Dick Henderson also scored for the victors. To add to their troubles, Kappa Phi was caught on two safeties. Bill Dent kicked 3 extra points, to round out the scoring.

The Rebels-Pre-Min game and the Rebels-Y.M.C.A. games were called off.

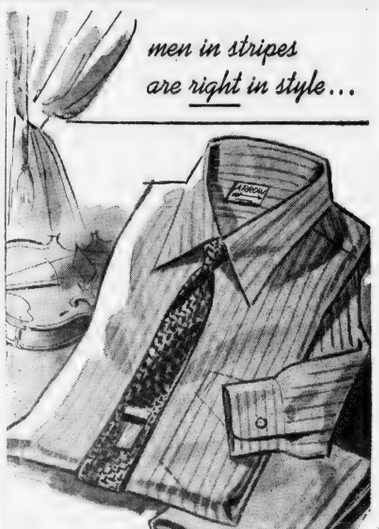
Other athletic events are going on in intramural circuit, such as a tennis tournament ,a golf tournament and a horseshoe tournament.

Coach Johnson will award trophies to the winners of these events upon completion of the series.

The football teams will be in action for at least 2 more weeks then the intramural basketball league will be formed.

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THE ECHO'S BACK

The Highland Echo

SO'S LITTLE WILLY

Z 703

VOL. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 17, 1956 No. 5

Wiley, Ribble Star In Death Of A Salesman

Ann Wiley and John Ribble will star in the forthcoming production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," to be presented by the Maryville College Playhouse, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven, on November 23 and 24 at 8:00 in the theater.

Ribble, a music major from Philarelphia, Pa., will portray Willy Loman and Miss Wiley, an English major from Heiskell, Tenn., will portray his wife, Linda. The supporting cast is as follows: Happy, John Bridges; Biff, David Morris; Bernard, Ronald Lind; The woman, Mary Faye Bundy; Charlie, Ralph Ayres; Uncle Ben, Ronald Lind; Howard, James Colquhoun; Jenny, Bonnie Lehr; Stanley, Francisco Garcia; Miss Forsythe, Mary Schmidt; and Letta, Janet Rath.

"Death of a Salesman," was first presented on Broadway in 1948 and in that same year it won the Pulitizer Prize and also the Drama Circle Award for the best play of the year.

The actual time element of the play takes place during the last twenty-four hours of Willy's life. However, the constant soul-searching that Willy experiences takes the action over a longer period of his life.

The character of Willy Loman epitomizes the tragedy of a person who has lived his life according to a wrong sense of values. Willie had great potentials, since he was basically a fine individual, but he placed to much emphasis on the materialistic tihngs in life and he did not seem satisfied unless he had attained them in the true literal sense. His own downfall is also responsible for that of his two sons'.

The set which is to be used in the Playhouse production is as near a copy of that used in the original version as is possible. There is actually only one set which is referred to as a "simultaneous" set. All the action which takes place flows from one part of the set to another. In the cases where the action does not occur within the actual set, it takes place in front of the set and then only that part of the stage where the action is occurring is lighted.

Another peculiar element in regard to the production of the play is that there is no property on the stage which is not used. There is no attempt made at realism.

Recorods of music which was written especially for the Broadway production, will be used. These will add greatly to the interesting aspect of the production of the play.

The committees for "Death of a Salesman", are as follows: Lights, Sylvia Smith; Make-up, Helen McDonald; Sets, Carol Schade; Props, Judy Trnavsky; Publicity, Gail Harrison; Tickets, Ann Fulton; Costumes, Kathie Briggs and Stage Manager, Ruth Wilson.

New Echo Staff Works To Tune Of My Fair Lady

By Margaret Longfellow

Have you ever watched a group of charwomen and men laboring to the strains of beautiful music? Have you ever wondered how much dirt and dust the Echo office holds? Did you ever listen to music through clouds of choking dust?

These were all firsts for the new Echo staff members Wednesday as they sttepped across the Echo office threshold to their Initiation party. Each jeans-clad initiate, expecting the direst, was greeted by gleeful old staff members and was handed a broom or dust rag. Each was set to work sweeping out dust-filled back offices, washing down cabinets, moving typewriters, cleaning and polishing windows, and sorting old "cuts."

Echo Editor Betty Springstead and old members Nancy McGeorge, Carolyn Cones, Joe McNeal, Ann Wiley, Barbara Wilkie, and Sue Tourtellotte were on hand to direct the "organized slave labor" and to make sure that no initiate was reading old newspapers in the back office.

Joe Quinn and Pete Nix, stepping out of their roles as sports writers, proved to have great window washing abilities. Libby Turner, "falling" from her position as staff reporter for tthe afternoon, became a "slave" initiate washing down dirty chairs. Mimi Mattes and yours truly found that reading and sortting backwards wood cuts can be quite a mixed-up job. Business staff members, Mary Kirklin and Bob Sample were set to work washing windows and scrubbing down filing cases, and above all this turmoil floated the beautiful recorded music of "My Fair Lady."

No sooner had we finished one job then we were given another until the office was swept, scrubbed, polished, and shining as never before.

It was then that the doughnuts were brought out and the soft-drinks uncapped, and the duly initiated and properly grimy new members and the clean, hungary old members sat down in their office to party together.

Lee Suk Chai Tells Of Experiences Of Three Years Under Communism

What is communism really like? Lee Suk Chai knows. He lived under communist rule in North Korea for three years.

Lee is a second semester sophomore. Many of you already know him and are impressed by his mild manner, gentle sense of humor, and his quiet wisdom. To those who have met him, it comes as no surprise to learn that he is majoring in philosophy.

Lee has a sttory to tell—a story that is well worth listening to. The setting is in North Korea near the village of Chin-Nam Po. It began in August 15, 1945, when the communist forces invaded Korea.

The pivital event occurred in 1948, when Lee presented a speech in the communist high school which he attended. The subject, "Freedom under Bondage," was essentially anti-communist in nature and produced an immediate chain of reactions. An investigation was held, and Lee found it necessary to discontinue his education. Because of his age he was not jailed, but he watched constantly by the communist police, so he lost even freedom of movement.

Lee decided to leave North Korea, but because of financial need he waited three months until he had saved sufficiently money. Contacts were made through his sister, and on November 17, 1948, he, with 44 others, escaped from North to South Korea in a sailing boat. He went to Seoul, where his sister and brother-in-law who had escaped a year earlier were living.

He rented a five room house in Seoul and attended the college there for almost two semesters. Then Lee had to face another crisis. On June 27, 1950, Seoul was taken by the communist so quickly there was no time for escape. Because he was from North Korea and therefore subject to suspicion, Lee was driven underground. He remained underground all during the three months of the communist dominance of the city. His sister helped him evade detection. He had just one meal a day-soup and what would be roughly equivalent to our dumplings. Sometimes he had even less to eat.

Lee had two hiding places, one of which was his rented house.

(Continued on page four)

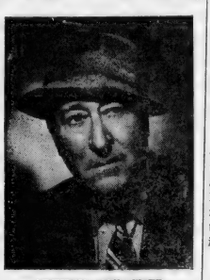
CALENDAR

November

17—Football game, Carson-Newman (there); film series
20 and 21—Comprehensive exams for December graduates
22—Barnwarming
23 and 24—"Death of a Salesman"
25—Vesper Choir cantata
30—Faculty recital

Mr. A. Treacher Was Presented By MC Artists Series

The Maryville College Community Artists Series' second presentation of the year was Arthur Treacher, who achieved fame as "the perfect English Butler", in his program of "A Little of This,



ARTHUR TREACHER

Something of That, Mostly Humor."

This stage, screen, radio, and television personality gave a series of readings from humorous literature ". . . to prove to that vast movie that I can do something besides play the suave gentlemen's gentleman."

Mr. Treacher, just as funny off stage as on, was born in Brighton, Sussex. He worked for a time, in his father's law office, but ran away to join a touring theatrical troupe. However, this enterprise came to an end in 1914 at the start of the first World War. After the war, Mr. Treacher returned to the theater and progressed from chorus boy to feature player. His career in America began in 1928 when the Schuberts brought him here to appear in a series of musical series at the old Winter Garden.

After a period in "The Cat and The Fiddle" he was sought by Hollywood before his return to the theater he created a reputation as the household servant generally the butler for which he became internationally known.

Some of his film triumphs include "Viva Villa", "Bordertown", "Forsaking All Others", "David Copperfield", "National Velvet", and "Forever and a Day".

As a fugitive from Hollywood servant roles, he found himself in "Panama Hattie"—cast as a butler!

In 1950 he played the part of Brittanus in "Caesar and Cleopatra" as his first experience with George Bernard Shaw.

Mr. Treacher is familiar with the summer theater circuit. As he says, "I've toured in the theatres-in-the-round, theatres-in the square and theatres-in-the triangle."

A natural for television, he has appeared with Milton Berle, Bob Hope, Victor Borge, and others.

And now, as a platform reader from humorous literature, Mr. Treacher seems to have found yet another field in which to excel.

MC Film Society To Present Camille

The Maryville College Film Society will present Camille, starring Greta Garbo, at 7:30, Saturday night, November 17, in the chapel theatre. This film was made in 1934, but is still rated as tops by movie critics.

Dr. Lloyd, Dr. McClelland To Travel To Kansas City

On the 18th and 19th of this month, Dr. Lloyd and Dean McClelland will be in Kansas City, Kansas, to attend a Presbyterian College Public Relations Conference.

Council To Present Report In The Echo

By Ted McDaniels

It was reported at the last regular meeting of Council that some students, presumably from M. C., had gone to the Carson-Newman campus and had with an oil base paint decorated the buildings. Just how much damage was done has not yet been ascertained.

There was one town night violation, a freshman girl had signed in from town and forgot to put the slip in the "in box." The penalty reccommended by the Town Night Committee was a repimand, Affirmative action was taken with Council recommendation.

Barbara Wilkie presented a list of Council subjects above which the Council members will write and which will be printed in the Echo of December 14. She asked for suggestions to make the location of the Student Council bulletin board better known.

Student Forum

Ted McDaniel reported that the date had been set for the Student Forum for December 3, various suggestions were made for conducting the meeting.

Charlie Garrison reported that there were a few bills still left outstanding from Homecoming that would be presented to the Athletic Dept. for payment. He also reported that an appeal for the installation of milk machine in the womens' dorms had been made to the Dean and would be presented to the Executive Council soon.

Kappa Phi Gets New Furniture

Kappa Phi sponsored their annual Spraghetti Dinner in the 'Y' Rooms this week. The freshmen project was a success and Tom Fairman along with the rest of his crew is to be congratulated.

Mr. and Mrs. Cauble and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were our chaperones and the men of Kappa Phi thank them very much for their services.

By now, the news is out. Kappa Phi has acquired some new beautiful furniture for the house. Also Balnonian girls made curtains for the windows plus some lamps have been acquired from the library. All of these projects have greatly added to the beauty of the Kappa Phi house which is there for you convenience.

ECHO FORUM. . .

Editor, The Highland Echo:

I hope that by the time this letter arrives, Maryville College students still have a newspaper. Most of them apparently don't realize it, but they need one badly.

Word in the October 27 issue that The Echo had no business manager and that the paper seemed to fold distressed me to say the least. It seems a good time now to review some problems The Echo has long endured in terms of the whole college community. I have had two years to think all this over, and I will always regret that when I was editor I didn't practice then what I preach now. That might have prevented some of the troubles from which The Echo now suffers.

Apathy on the part of both students and faculty certainly has hurt The Echo for too long. I saw some bad signs of this when I was still in school; students only cared if they were "getting an Echo this week." They paid their money for it when they entered school, and it was to be given out to them at specified times. It did not really seem to be worth working for.

And then theer were those who did ostensibly join the staff and

(Continued on page 4)

Beyond The Sea To Be Barnwarming Theme

By Nancy Peters

On Thanksgiving night at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium the 1956 Barnwarming Show will be given. Thsi year's show, written by Bill Deerfield, promises to be one of the best in many years. "Beyond the Sea" is the title o fthis captivating musical comedy.

The plot of the story centers on the mythical and uncharted South Sea island of Matongo (it rhymes with bongo), where a rather "earthy entertainer" portrayed by Sallie Kinsinger, and an aristocratic family find themselves stranded. The story would not be complete without a love triangle and there is one to be found.

It has been rumored that a number of ornate and fetching costumes have been designed for some members of the cast; they are called Sarongs. Ott Feddern and Patsy Parks are in charge of the costumes and headdresses that are to be worn by some of the cast.

For the benefit of the freshman, Barnwarming is under the auspices of YMCA and YWCA. It has been recommended by the Barnwarming Committee of YM CA and YWCA that the proceeds from the show be sent to the International University in Japan.

This year's Barnwarming show is directed by Mary Ellen Lee, who is also in charge of the choreography and chorus. The cast is Bobbye Carson, Sallie Kinsinger, Colleen Crawford, Gail Shiffer, Myrna Ginaven, Butch Christie, Don Nabors, Harold Mays, Bob Davies and Bob Higerd.

The committees which are work ing on the show are: Publicity, Paula Kronenberg and Sue Settle; Costume, Ott Feddern and Patsy Parks; Make-up, Joan Neckerman; Set designed by Herchal Netherton and Gail Harrison; Lighting, Dave Ross and Bill Wilkie; Business Manager, Bill Heird; Singing Chorus, Carol Lee Lacy; Music, Tommy Evans.

The singing and dancing chorus members are: Bob Finertie, Chris Ward, Alice Hanger, Pat Smith, Rachael McCastlain, Lydia Munson, Cathy Dees, Diane Waddis, Carol Williams, Bill Roberts, Dyrk Couser, Tom Bass, Dick Bickford, and Bob Stevens.

The Barnwarming booths, which are under the supervision of Chuck Frisell and Jo Ann Antes will be open at 7:15 and you will be able to buy Leis, cocoanut meat and meet such fascinating people as witchdoctors, tribal chiefs and the like.

Just before the show the Barnwarming King and Queen and their court will be presented. The nominees for King are Bob Finertie and Jim McCall. Shirley Patterson and Jane Robison are the

(Continued on page four)

Music Therapy Was Topic At Inter-College Meeting

Music Therapy was topic at Music Ed. Club, Dr. Edwin Schneider of the University of Tennessee spoke at the last meeting of the Music Education Club on Thursday, November 16, at 6:45 p.m. His topic was music therapy. This was an inter-college meeting with representatives from the following schools present: Carson-Newman College, East Tennessee State College, University of Chattanooga, and University of Tennessee.

The previous meeting was in charge of Miss Mares, who gave a demonstration of pre-school music classes.

Music Education Club is a national organization, our club being Chapter 383 of the Student Members Division of Music Educators National Conference, the music section of National Education Association. Any student who is interested in teaching music, public school or private, may join Dues are $1.50 per year, all of this going to the national organization to pay for the two magazines each member receives. These are the "Music Educator's Journal" and "The Tennessee Musician."

This year's officers are: president, June Kenney; vice-president, Elva Leonhardt; secretary, Ruth Terhune; treasurer, Mary Murphey; program chairman, Sandra Macneill; sponsor, Miss Crews. Members include: Jeanne Berger, Elizabeth Cruze, Lee Gageby, David McCahn, Mary Haydn McEver, Janet Schemerhorn, Georgia Nell Tinker, and Dorothy Waters.

Men's, Women's Glee Clubs Gave The "Pop Concert"

The combined singing voices of the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club gave their "Pop Concert" last Friday evening in the Music Hall. The program was well received by all present and afforded a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Mr. Kinsinger said the groups had been working hard on the presentation as they wished to get more support from the student body. If the response is great enough, it may be possible to hold such secular music programs more often.

The program included the following songs:

All—Say It With Music
Girls—You And The Night And The Music
Ruth Wilson—Can't Help Singing
Men—A Pretty Girl
Gail Shiffer—Someone to Watch Over Me
Girls—'Neath The Southern Moon
Duet—Robert Davies and Ruby Roberts
Road to Paradise
Will You Remember
Men—Whiffenpoof Song
All—Deep Purple
Intermission
Double Trio—Lover Come Back to Me
Donkey Serenade
Who
Joyce Hierhager—Temptation
Men—Stout Hearted Men
Jack Shafer—I've Told Every Little Star
Girls—They Say It's Wonderful
All—Bali Hai
Finale—Say It With Music

Gowans And Roberts Will Read At Workshop

Writers' Workshop will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's Room. Clara Gowans will read, criticised by a member of the faculty, and San Roberts will read, criticised by Don Vandenberg.

Notice

The 1957 Chilhowean will be on sale for the next week and a half. Get yours before and after meals in Pearson's and also in the dorms. This is absolutely your last chance. The orders must be placed with the company before December 1. Don't be filled with I-waitedtoo-late regrets. Buy your yearbook today!

ELVIS PRESLEY

By One Who Knows

by Bob Hobbs

Elvis Presley, idol of teenagers today and king of rock 'n' roll, is climbing high on the bandwagon of success. Why does he achieve this success? There are many supposedly correct answers to this question, but there is only one real explanation that one can come to. That is that he is still a young person and fits in well with the teenagers of today and the type of things that they go for. Also, his talent represents the new trend of entertainment that has swept the country lately, which is rock 'n' roll. These two things together make him a star among the teenagers. There are many pro's and con's concerning Elvis, but one must admit that he has gained popularity in the U.S. in the past few months and that he utterly gushes with radiance at every performance.

Most persons' opinion of Elvis is the same as my own. They like his music and records, but they hate to see him perform. I must admit that he does try to look like a "hood" with his flashy clothes and his "cool" haircut, but one must remember that he is still young and only graduated from high school a few years ago.

Elvis As A Person

One must actually know Elvis as a person to understand him. Since I am from the section of the country where he lives, I have heard him express his ideas on certain subjects, and I know what he is like off stage. He has good morals, good ideas, and a good personality, which he uses to his benefit. It is when he is on stage that he makes a complete "mess" of things. He changes his personality completely and is an entirely different person. He has the tendency to overdo everything in his singing. Of course, this only excites the crowd all the more and at the end of the performance, they acclaim him their "cutie of the campus."

In conclusion I would like to say that there is too much buildup given to Elvis. Even though he is good in his own field, he is not as high and mighty as he is

(Continued on Page Four)

Crusade To Carson-Newman Will Be Made By Maryville Knights Tonight

By Ruth Wilson

History is being repeated. The glory and the grandeur of the Crusades will again be lived this week-end. The honorable kingdom of Maryville goes to do battle and wrest a victory from the grasping hands of the earls of Carson-Newman.

Armored transportation will load troops in front of the Chapel at approximately 6 p.m. The special attacking wing and the fife and drum section will have departed somewhat earlier.

Troops will be divided into groups of about forty with a division commander or commanders in each battalion.

During the march up, many victory songs and sayings will be sung and said.

In accordance with medieval custom the forces will line up on opposite sides of the battlefield, sending their special envoys out onto the battlefield itself.

Both contestants will maintain all knightly codes and courtesies by dint of a previously signed document. Neutral arbiters will be in evidence at all times on the battlefield to ensure that these courtesies are observed.

After the contest, it may be possible to dance in the halls of the opponent's fortress. If not, the victorious march back to Maryville will be one of revelry and merrymaking.

On returning to our camp all soldiers will disarm and return to their barracks. All arms and equipment will then be put into storage until the reserves are activated at this time next year.

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1956

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Betty Anne Springstead
Managing Editor ..... Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editors ..... Barbara Wilkie, Webb Gentry, Ted McDaniels
Sports Editors ..... Pete Nix, Joe Quinn
Associate Editors ..... Ann Wiley, Paula Kronenberg

STAFF REPORTERS

Jeannie Ginavin, Jeanne McElroy, Joe McNeal, Nancy Peters, Joan Stanton, Sue Touretellote, Libby Turner, Ruth Wilson

FRESHMAN REPORTERS

Judy Godfrey, Bob Hobbs, Peggy Longefellow, Mimi Mattes, George Stewart

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Let's Do It — Now

In almost any group of people, no matter how large or small it may be, there sems to be a regrettable tendency for three distinct factions to form almost as soon as the group itself is formed. Whether the group in question is a worldwide institution or a small college student body or even a committee of a few people, this same division into three always seems to occur with uncanny precision. Only the proposition of the three factions changes from group to group.

One of the factions seems to set itself in opposition to the principles under which the group was formed. Here at college there is a small faction which opposes the basic principles of Maryville College—the very principles which they agreed to support when they came here and signed the loyalty oath.

But this faction is a small minority. In any group it can be more or less controlled by the other two divisions, either by enforcing more rigid controls or by eventual expulsion of the troublesome crowd; so the biggest problem does not lie in this first, most radical division.

The other two factions consist of people who give themselves wholeheartedly to the principles of the group and actively support all phases of group life and of people who sit back complacently, enjoying all the benefits, causing no trouble but contributing no creative ideas—the "let George do it" crowd—the neutrals of Dante's ante-Hell.

Each one of us should, from time to time, analze our own situation and determine just which faction we belong to at any given time. If our attitude is hostile, then we have no business here. If we find ourselves indifferent and "letting George do it," then a more difficult situation arises.

In a student body, the danger of widespread apathy concerning the essentials of group life is apalling. Every one has his own private, tight schedule which is in many cases visciously self-centered. Only a few—the Georges—find time to really give a part of themselves to the life of the whole. The rest drift along.

This serious flaw in this neutral faction can be removed by a sincere attempt on the part of every member of our student body to improve his own participation in group life. Such an attempt result in capacity crowds at athletic contests, the Playhouse productions, the Artists Series, and in general increased interest in the many extracurricular activities. The activities of the Student Council would take on new significance, the school newspaper would never again be forced to suspend publication until a qualified person could be found willing to give of his time to serve as business manager.

All these improvements in the group standard of living follow naturally from increased individual interest and concern in the affairs of the group as a whole. The situation presents a challenge to everyone on campus. The problem cannot be solved by group action—it is purely individual. Let's all look into our own situation and decide whether we're doing our part and if we find that we're not, let's do something about it—NOW,

—J.M.

More Than Elbow Grease. . . .

What does it take to make a successful yearbook? Is it the ideas, interest, planning, time spent, patience, cooperation, willingness to work and "elbow grease" applied by the annual staffs that determine the success of the yearbook? Or is it something else? Certainly the afore mentioned things are necessary. Imagine the production of a yearbook without planning, ideas, or "elbow grease". Fortunately most of these things are supplied by the annual staffs.

But there is one thing that the annual staffs cannot supply, and that is the support of the yearbook by the student body and the faculty members. And how does one support the yearbook? You might rate your support of the yearbook by answering a few questions. Did you have your picture taken for the class section of the yearbook? Did you cooperate in the setting up of group pictures? Were you present and on time for group pictures? Have you purchased your 1957 CHILHOWEAN? Your interest in your school and in its yearbook could not be considered very great if your response to these questions is "No".

The yearbook is not for the staffs, who spend the greatest part of the year working on it. Indeed, what a useless undertaking it would be if it were for the staffs alone. Rather, it is for the students and faculty members (mostly for the students) that time and effort is spent producing a yearbook. But of what value are the efforts of eleven people if those efforts are not supported by the rest of the school? It is too late now to be present and on time for group pictures, but it is not too late to purchase your yearbook and to lend moral support. Won't you do so?

—P.K.

Mr. And Mrs. Fisher Will Speak At Vols

This week Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will talk at Student Vols on their work in Iran when Mr. Fisher was principal and teacher of a school there. His subject matter will deal with the teaching profession in the mission field.

Vesper Speaker To Be Rev. A. Thomas Horst

The Vesper speaker for this Sunday, November 18 is the Rev. A. Thomas Horst, a Maryville College faculty member.

Notice To Treasurers

Treasurers of all student organizations must turn in mid-semester reports to Dr. L. L. Williams in Fayerweather.

Blanks are available from him for that purpose. Reports must also be made at the end of each semester.

To Meet Next Week

During the next week's meeting the Spanish Club members will join in playing Spanish games and practicing the Spanish dances that they have learned. Adios amigo until we meet again at El Circulo Espanol.

Scots & Soda

By Libby Turner

Little Willy went to college—
His mother said so he'd have knowledge.
Now Willy is at home again
Putting square holes around round pins.

Willy climbed the water tower
In the dark after a shower.
After he had fell and squished him
Only his chapel monitor missed him.

Willy took a science course,
He thought that nothing could be worse;
Til he took Math 101.
Then he knew that he was done.

Willy's roommate was a panic.
He drove Willy nearly frantic.
He never studied and never slept—
Yet on tests he was always adept.

Willy wrote his first term paper.
It ended up as quite a caper,
He turned it in at 11:54
And swore he'd never do any more.

Willy had a parlor date.
(You finish this one)

Willy took Philosophy, too
And long before he was through,
He decided it so ironic
To emphasis things Platonic.

Willy always went to meals,
Despite his friends' complaining squeals.
He even raved about grits and bacon,
Hard boiled eggs and corn, crisply flakin'.

Willy joined the Echo staff.
He thought it was a great big laugh,
Til he didn't hand his assignment in
And the Editor told him that was a sin.

Willy took English 205,
And barely came out of it alive.
The more he studied Dante and Pope,
The more he felt like an A-one dope.

Willy thought the band was great,
If he were in that he'd really rate.
Then he heard the bagpipes play
And after that he stayed away.

Willy got lost in the Fine Arts Center.
He always came out where he should enter.
He thought he must be in the catacombs
Cause all he could find was just more rooms.

Music is one of Willy's passions.
He goes after all the fashions.
One thing he likes, quite expressly
Is the yelping moan of Elvis Presley.

Little Willy tried his best,
Still he flunked the mid-term test,
Now he's working day and night
To make his average come out right.

Little Willy cleaned his room
With bucket, mop, rag and broom.
His roommate saw it and passed out cold.
Now the room looks as of old.

Willy's special studies fizzled.
His faculty advisor sizzled.
Willy's now under doctor's care
For nervousness and loss of hair.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Barbara Wilkie

Many of you (e.g., upperclassmen and faculty) may have noticed that seniors are engrossed in a new fad which is preventing their participation in almost everything except ethics tests, special studies, comps, and all manner of similar evils. This column will be devoted to presenting ways which, if followed to the letter, will keep the rest of the college from falling into a similar plight. Fads are dangerous when they are carried to the extreme which the seniors are rapidly approaching. So, as some poor insignificant poet has said "Up! up! my friend, and quit your books; or surely you'll grow double." (Apologies to Dr. Jackson and English 339).

Suggestion Number One

Go downtown this afternoon and see "Trapeze" (Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, and Gina Lollobrigida) at the Capitol or "Thunder over the Prairie" and "Sudden Danger" at the Park. But be sure to be back in time to attend the latest film series movie brought to our own campus tonight at 8:00. "Camille," starring Greta Garbo, will be shown in a Maryville College premiere in the theatre.

Downtown

Next week you may want to take an evening or two off from your (yes, I have to say it) studies for an enjoyable town night. Monday and Tuesday the Capitol is offering "Showdown at Abilene," a Western starring Lyle Bettger, Martha Hyer, and Jock Mahoney. Across the street at the Park will be "The Dam Busters" and "The Savage Horde," a double feature. Wednesday through Friday the Park will have "Hell's Island" and "A Man Alone." "Top Gun" with Sterling Hayden will appear there on Saturday.

Back On Campus

The top campus entertainment next week will be the Maryville College Playhouse production, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller on Friday and Saturday nights. The tragic story of Willie Loman, this play is sometimes termed the greatest American tragedy, although adherents to Aristotelian concepts of drama would think otherwise.

"Fresh Coconut"

The next-ranking campus entertainment is probably the Barnwarming show, "Beyond the Sea," next Thursday night. It promises to be quite a gala affair under the general direction of Bill Deerfield and Mary Ellen Lee. It will be interesting to see college students' portrayal of South Sea Islanders in exotic settings — you know, the noble savage idea, and all that.

Fashions

by Bobbye Carson and Jeannie Ginaven

Girls, it isn't long until the fall dance! I am sure this isn't exactly news to you. In fact, many of you are already planning what you will wear, while others of us are racking our brains for ideas. If you feel the need for a new formal frock, have you planned to buy one, to make one, or to remodel your old one? If you are one of the ones who has a new formal, consider yourself just plain lucky, your worries are over except for choosing your accessories.

After consulting the several stores in town, we are prepared to tell you that if you are planning on buying a new formal, there are various styles, colors, and sizes, all of which are extremely fashionable.

As usual the short formals with the fussy strapless tops are very interesting.

One dress that particularly caught my eye was a bright red one. It was made of taffeta covered with net. The several layers of red net comprising the skirt had a silver metallic thread weaving a pattern in the net. This dress would be very complimentery to the holiday season. There were many other short formals made of taffetas, laces, chiffons, and velveteens.

I can remember when there wasn't such a thing as a short formal. But in the last few years, short formals have come into their own for appearance as well as convenience. However, the floor length gowns are still quite fashionable. In fact, there are some who think that long formals will again reign supreme in years to come. They are very stately looking with their long, full, billowy skirts.

The new look in formals for this season is a style modified from the popular sheath dress. They are quite attractive donned with the back drapes of chiffon or other lighter weight materials. This style is effective in the floor length dresses, but most assured-

Conitinued on Page Four

Graphic Arts Show

All next week the art exhibit of graphic art prints from the University of Tennessee will be up for your perusal. Done by students in the Art Department at UT, the prints consist of etchings, a woodcut, serigraphs, and cellocuts. At a recent art talk Richard E. Beard, head of the Art Department here, explained that graphics refers to a method of drawing with an instrument upon a surface. The drawing thus made can be reproduced by various methods, such as wood engraving, etching, silk screen printing, lithography, and the newly invented process of cellocut.

The prints in the present exhibit are not all examples of good design, although they represent well the processes they embody. For instance, one etching of a still-life seems merely to be a hodge-podge of textures rather badly tied together. Yet it exhibits several interesting techniques. "Tennessee Still" is another of rather doubtful artistic value. However, the exhibit as a whole is well worth studying.

Experimentals

Events farther into the future which everyone should not miss are the experimental productions. Sophomores, especially, will want to rush en masse, so to speak, to view experimentals' rendition of part of "The Second Shepherd's Play" and other excerpts. Synge's "Riders to the Sea" is to be presented later in the semester.

Movie Series Dates:

And here are the dates for the remaining film series movies: Jan. 19 — "Bicycle Thief," Feb. 23 — "Checkov Festival," March 23 — "The Boys from Syracuse," and April 30 — "Henry V."

A Parting Word

So, underclassmen and faculty, keep in mind that by partaking of Maryville culture you will forestall the unhappy fate which is fast befalling the entire senior class. Stay busy enjoying life and studies won't get you down.

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Pete Nix

A word here, a word there and before you know it you have a column. So no coherence intended, just a few words about various and sundry things that come to mind.

"UPSETS"

What manner of fiend
You "upset" you
When favored by 12
We lose by 2.

But hang around
For a short time more
Next week
We're to lose by 24.

The football "upset" has been cussed and discussed since the inception of the game. It has been a part of the games past (Centre 6—Harvard 0), is in its present (Illinois 20-Mich State 13), and will be in its future (Maryville 14-U.T. 6). No one has ever explained them fully and no one ever will. Some of them may be planned in part, but most of them just happen because that ball takes funny bounces.

Some teams use an upset victory as a springboard to a successful sean (Syracuse 25-Maryland 12, and the Big Orange is still rolling) while others surprise victors never regain the short lived glories (Tulane 14-Ole Miss 0, then Tech 40-Tulane 0 and Alabama 13-Tulane 7). And the upset can affect the victim in two entirely different ways also. Often the sufferer of a surprise defeat bounces to wreak vengeance on his foes (Penn. St. 13-Ohio St. 7, the Buckeyes have clobbered em' since) or that first unexpected loss may send him into a state of shock from which he never recovers (Syracuse 25-Maryland 12 and the supposed mighty Terps have never recovered).

One thing is certain anyhow, as long as there is football there will be upsets and, after all, what would the game be without them.

A TRIBUTE

Stop for a minute and think about the average day of a boy who plays football for Maryville College. Most of them are up for breakfast. In the morning they attend classes and following lunch there is a half hour of skull practice. More classes follow and then from 3:30 or 5:30 or later they knock heads. And for any who think this afternoon practice is play, I suggest they watch the boys return to the dressing room following one of these sessions. And physical labor is not all that is involved. Each new opponent occasions the learning of new blocking assignments, new defensive maneuvers and many other tihngs. Meanwhile classroom studies wait for no man. With no free afternoons and little free time at all they still must prepare for classes just as you and I do.

And what is their reward? For a very few it is praise and glory, but for the vast majority it is the self-satisfying knowledge that they have played the game of football to the best of their ability. So stand up students and take your hats off to hero and bench warmer alike who labor diligently day after day so that they might well represent the Orange and Garnet on the gridiron.

"BOWL" GAZING

New Year's day is a long way off, but about this time every year the prognosticators get out their pencils and paper and start deciding who will meet who and where, when bowl time rolls around. So here goes.

The Rose Bowl will probably have its worst line up in many years. Oregon State, who backed into Pasadena via the Pacific Coast Conference purge, will more than likely meet Iowa, the Big Ten's third best team. The Orange Bowl contenders as it now stands are Colorado and Clemson, two mediocre performers at best. In the Sugar Bowl it looks like Tennessee and Miami, if the NCAA lifts its ban from the latter. Texas A&M, another "if" depending on the NCAA probation committee, will meet Georgia Tech or one of the Eastern powers (Syracuse, Penn State) in the Cotton Bowl. The Gator Bowl is rather uncertain, but a good bet would be Florida vs. Baylor. All these selections depend on many, many ifs, but heck it's fun trying anyway.

NOMINATIONS

In a very few days now the All-American and All-Sectional team selections will start hitting the newspaper and magazines. The selection of particular interest to us here at Maryville is the Little All-American team. As the name suggests this selection is made from the smaller schools across the country and every now and then a Maryville Scottie receives the honor of being selected for this team. Sports Spotlight would like to go on record as having nominated three Scotties for this honor.

Captain Bud White—He made it as a junior and has been a no less outstanding performer this year.

Co-Captain Ted Wilson—The likes of his brilliant defensive end play have never been seen on Honaker Field.

Tailback Johnny Phipps—His breth-taking running and his consistent punting have helped pace the Scotties all year.

Good Luck men, we sincerely hope you make it.

Scots Meet Eagles In Last Game

By Pete Nix

Tonight the Maryville College Highlanders journey to Jefferson City, Tennessee to renew the long standing feud with the Carson-Newman Eagles. One of the oldest rivalries in Tennessee football, this always "the game" for the Scots.

The Eagles enter the game with a 6-3 record as compared with the 3-5 showing of the Highlanders. Against mutual opponents, however, their records are relatively equal. Moorhead defeated C-N 13-0 while dropping Maryville 18-13. The Eagles whipped Tennessee Wesleyan 34-13 and the Highlanders downed the Bulldogs 21-6. Emory and Henry was victorious over both, conquering the Eagles 17-7 and the Scots 13-0. Against Howard Carson-Newman was on the top end of a 25-6 score, while Maryville defeated the Birmingham boys 20-13. A computation of comparative scores, for what they are worth, give the Eagles a six point edge.

The Eagles are small and fast with plenty of experience. If the Highlanders are to be victorious they must extend themselves more than they have at any time this season. With a victory over Carson-Newman the season could be classed as a modestly successful one. So go get 'em Scots.

YW To Celebrate Thanksgiving 18th

On Sunday, November 18th YWCA will take a "Harvest Walk." The time will be 1:30 in front of Pearsons. After a short walk, Thanksgiving stories will be read and refreshments will be served.

On November 25 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a joint meeting in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center when the speaker will be Miss Rachael Henderlite, who teaches at Union Theoligical Seminary in Richmond, Va. Miss Henderlite, who has written a book entitled **A Call to Faith**, which is found in our library, is also going to be the speaker at Vespers on Sunday night. Miss Henderlite will be available for discussions and questions after "Y" on Sunday. Also, on Sunday morning Miss Henderlite will be in Miss Walker's class at Highland Presbyterian Church.

Scots Make It Three By Dumping Concord

By Pete Nix

Maryville College, led by the running of Captain Buddy White, took the measure of the Concord State Teachers by a 20-7 margin. Playing one of their best games of the season the Scotties came back, after seeing the Staters tio it up, to score two more TDs and wrap up the victory.

Early in the second quarter Captain White went over his own right tackle and with aid of two good blocks and some beautiful stiff-arming on his own part, scampered 45 yards for the evening's first tally. He added the extra point and Maryville lead 7-0.

In the third canta guard Landon Moorehead fell on a Maryville fumble on the Scottie 5. Quarterback Bill Turner scored and Mc-Kelvie converted to even it up.

After taking the kick-off, the Scots set out on a sustained 75 yard charge to pay dirt. A beautiful 22 yard jaunt by tailback Johnny Phipps was big play in this drive. White drove over foom the one.

The final Scot tally came on a 1-yard plunge by tailback Jimmy Harris midway of the fourth period. White converted for his 72nd point of the year and for the Scotties' third victory.

Scots Beat Howard, Whip Jacksonville

By Joe Quinn

Maryville College defeated the Howard Bulldogs here last week by a 20-13 score. Bud White led the attack by scoring 2 TDs and adding 2 extra points. The Highlanders also scored on a pass from Jimmy Phipps to Rufus Bowers.

Howard connected for 2 TDs both through the air from Wayne Fleming to Abe Gustin.

The two teams played a scoreless first quarter, and then Maryville hit pay dirt. A steady sustained drive, aided by penalties, brought the score as Capt. Bud White hit over from the two. White converted and we led 7-0.

Howard struck back, but failed to get the extra-point and Maryville went off at the half leading by 7-6.

Second Half

About midway through the third quarter, Maryville scored again as Bud White again carried the ball. Bud missed the point however, and we led 13-6 going into the last 15 minutes.

In the final period, Rufus Brown made a tremendous catch of Johnny Phipps' pass to notch our 3rd TD. Bud White added the point and Maryville sewed up the victory.

On the final play of the game, Howard tried a desperation pass which connected for a TD. The extra-point split the up-rights and the final score was 20-13.

In one of the bright spots of the game, Roy Myers dashed 30 yards to set the stage for our second tally.

This was not one of Maryville's better games. The game was marred by numerous personal foul penalties and a couple of boys being thrown out of the game.

Jacksonville State

Maryville played Jacksonville State to a standstill in the first half of their ball game, but a fired up State outfit threatened to make a rout of it before the night was over.

In the first period, Johnny Phipps got the Scots off on the right foot with a 44 yard TD jaunt. Bud White added the extra point and we lead 7-0 at the end of the quarter.

In the second period, QB Carl Harrison threw a 37 yard TD pass to Wayne Keahy and George White added the extra point. The score at half-time was tied 7-7.

Second Half

In the third period, a 40-yard punt return and a 15-yard penalty for roughness set the stage for the Gamecocks' second score. Harrison bowled over and the score was 13-7 at the third quarter mark.

In the 4th period, Carl Harrison again found the mark for a TD pass. This time he hit Hershell O'Dell from 7 yards out. The extra point was missed and the score was 19-7.

The final tally was made on a 22 yard jaunt by Jerry Duke. The extra-point was made and the final score 26-7.

The scoring was as follows:

Jacksonville State	0	7	6	13	—26
Maryville	7	0	0	0	—7

For more economical car performances: (1) travel at moderate speeds; (2) always stop gradually; (3) avoid driving over holes or bumping curb; (4) don't accelerate suddenly.

Intramurals....

By Joe Quinn

The Intramural league wound up its schedule last Saturday with the playing of the Stinkin' Shoe classic.

Alpha Sig downed Kappa Phi 15-0 in a small fought game on Wilson field.

Don Hill gathered in a Dan Wiley pass for the first Sig score. Wiley himself later on notched the second score by circling end. Bill Dent added one extra point. Kappa Phi was caught on a safety to round out the scoring.

The Hammers won the regular season title followed by the Pre-Mins, YMCA, Rebels, Kappa Phi, and the Sig Warriors in that order.

Last Monday, a slate of officers was drawn up to help in the running of the intramural program. The new officers voted on by the fellows are as follows:

President, Dan Wiley; vice president, Lou Shearer; secretary, Dave Ross.

On November 16 at Honaker Field the champion Alpha Sig Hammers took on the Intramural All-Stars under the lights.

Last year the Sigs registered a victory over the Stars.

Theta Triumphs In Powderpuff Game

The intramural field was the scene of the annual battle between the Theta and Bainonian football teams last Saturday. Theta racked up a touch-down and a touchback both in the first quarter to lead the entire game. B. J. Schultz, tailback made the points for Theta, while Helen Franklin, quarterback, ran for the lone score for Bainonian in the closing minutes of the game. The final score was Theta 9-Bainonian 6.

Theta ran from a single wing formation gaining much ground on reverses to the left, while Bainonian ran from a T-formation, with an occassional switch to single-wing. Passing seemed to be more effective for both teams than in the last few years, though there were several interceptions on both sides. Both teams will probably be even better next year as very few of the team members will graduate this year.

Theta, captained by Lila Crane and Marianne Bichman, was coached by Mr. Ramger and Charles Garrison. Bainonian's captains were Jane Byrne and Helen Franklin and they were coached by Ted McDaniels and Sam Buffat.

Lombe S. Honaker Is Awarded Plaque

On Monday, November 5, at the regular meeting of the Quarterback Club in Knoxville, Lombe S. Honaker, Maryville College's veteran coach, was presented with a plaque which was awarded by the Football Writers of America for his 37 years of athletic service. The actual award was conferred in August.

Now there's an ear pad that blocks out high frequency noises but permits the human voice to pass through.

Coach Davis Writes For "Coach And Athlete"

Coach John A. Davis, '30, wrestling coach for the past ten years at Maryville College, had an article featured in the May issue of "Coach and Athlete", a magazine published nationally for use by coaches, trainers, and officials. Under the title of "Sequence Wrestling", the article discusses in some detail the methods which Coach Davis uses, designed for the college, which, like Maryville, gets few new students with wrestling experience and therefore has the added responsibility of keeping techniques simple and effective.

The article is liberally illustrated with photographs of the Maryville "rasslers" in action. Buford Miller, Maryville's star grappler who won the 130 lb. title for three years in succession, and Jerry Waters, 123 lb. winner who has a chance to repeat Buford's performance this season, are shown in action photos, together with Jim Cummings, 137 lb. runner-up, and Don Nabors, 147 lb. runner-up.

YM Is Planning A Hike For Nov. 24

The two big events on the Y calendar in the near future are the Y hike and Barnwarming.

The hikers leave the 24th of November for Bear Creek, north of Gatlinburg, for week-end of tramping in the Great Smoky Mountains. Bob Ramger and Joe Williams have charge of this outing.

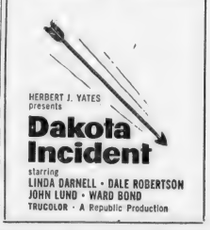
Thursday the 22nd is the date for the Y's annual barnwarming. Bill Deerfield, the show director, said that the cast had been selected, rehearsals started, and everything was proceeding according to schedule. It should be an interesting show and it is certainly worthy of everyone's support.

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Presbyterian Life Publishes Articles By Dr. Lloyd

In the September 29 issue of "Presbyterian Life" there is an article by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd entitled "Presbyterians in Prague." This article deals with a meeting in August of the Executive Committee of the World Presbyterian Alliance held behind the Iron Curtain in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Dr. Lloyd reports on the situation in Czechoslovakia, the discussions in the meetings, and his impressions of the place of the Christian church under Communist rule. Accompanying the article is a picture of Dr. Lloyd in conversation at Prague with Dr. A. C. Watson of Australia, one of the Vice Presidents of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

An article by Dr. Lloyd appeared also in "Presbyterian Life" for September 15 entitled "Twenty Questions on Presbyterian Union." Dr. Lloyd gives answers to twenty of the questions most frequently asked now about the Plan of Union on which Presbyteries are now voting in both the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and the United Presbyterian Church.

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY	4:00-5:00
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY	4:00-5:30
WEDNES.	4:00-:500
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY	4:00-5:00
FRIDAY	3:50-5:30
SATURDAY	2:00-5:00



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BADGETT STORE CO.

Lee Suk Chai . . .

(Continued from page one)

While he was at his other hiding place he heard that his house had been investigated and left by the communist. Believing it safe, he returned to the house and was in bed when he heard the police enter. They began a systematic search, starting at the front and working to the last room–Lee's bedroom. Lee had to think quickly. He made his bed and climbed on top of the chest, the only other piece of furniture in the room. The police shined a flashlight on the bed and then on the chest; the beam missed Lee by about a foot.

Two days later, on September 28, the U.N. regained Seoul, and Lee saw sun light for the first time since August 1.

Lee was without a job for some time after he refound his freedom, but finally secured a position with an American Army hospital, where he worked for six months. While there he met an American medical doctor, Dr. Baldwin, of Chattanooga. Dr. Baldwin asked Lee if he wished to go to America and offered to sponsor him. Further encouragement came when Lee won a scholarship to Temple School at Chattanooga.

Lee has been in this country for two and one-half years. He studied until recently at Temple, then transferred to Maryville in order to obtain the philosophy major which he wants. He is interested in sports and plays on the soccer team; he also likes music especially the classics, the organ.

He plans to enter either seminary or graduate school and will probable return to Korea, either as a teacher or a minister.

About Communism

And what does Lee feel about communism? He describes it in this manner: "Behind the smiling face, there is a devil's mind." During his three years in communist controlled North Korea, he became an unwilling subject to the methods of indoctrination. In high school, the doctrines of Marx, Engles, and Lenin were stressed in the social science – a course which was required part of the curriculum. The study of the Russian language was encouraged.

He found the living conditions to be hard and cited the plight of the farmer as an example. Approximately seventy-five per cent of the farmer's produce had to be given to the government. Labor was also demanded. During the winter months, when the farmer rested from the active work of growing crops, he was required to work at a factory or some communist sponsored activity, and at times, he was even called during the summer, when he was busy with harvest.

Lee describes the lack of individual freedom in a graphic manner. He compares it to an equilateral triangle, with the angles being a, b, and c. The people like the sides of the triangle are equal but they have no classification or being apart from the whole. The angle, a, "watches" angles b and c; "watches" a and c; c "watches" a and b. Lee finds communism to work in a similar way. The freedom of movement is hampered by watchers but ever the watcher have their watchrs creating a never-ending pattern.

Party membership, which was encouraged, was divided into two groups–the leaders and the members. The leaders had some freedom, but this was only partial, since there were leaders above them to whom they were subject. Lee noted that these leaders served the party "as a dog."

Christianity is believed by the communists to be an instrument of captialism, because it emphasizes the individual. They were, therefore, against it and limited freedom of worship and assembly. Speeches were police controlled. Frequently communist assemblies, to which all were required to attend, were held on Sunday, so worship services could not be attene.

Lee notes, "Peope dbehind the ion curtain are ike a bird living in a cage–they can see outside but cannot escape. They seek the freedom to release themselves, and we who live in the free world must not be ignorant of the fact. We must help them to be free, for if we do not, we, ourselves, might lose our freedom.

"Americans tend to exercise their freedom blindly. A train is free, when it goes on rails, but if it falls from the rails therefore it is not free, we must limit ourselves to freedom of exercise and keep order of society in our life. We do not apply our freedom. As there is rust on the unused pen point, there will be rust on freedom, and it will become worthless.

Echo Forum . . .

(Continued on page four)

quickly faded away, with the excuse that it "takes too much time from my studies." Of course I think I can safely say that nobody studies that much. They seemed too blind to see that work on their newspaper would teach them something; but knowledge to them was a substance to be poured into them like a blood transfusion by their teachers, if the teachers could succeed in finding a place to administer the needl.

And so, despite all the college's boasts about carefully selected students, the fact remains that too many of those same students don't want to do anything for themselves. Club and society officers will do doubt agree.

These people don't seem to understand that The Echo offers perhaps the best chance for an activity carried on thoroughly by students. No faculty member (I hope not now) peers over your shoulder while you write, edit, and print. The faculty adviser's main job is to see that finances are kept straight so the paper will be solvent. He doens't sell the advertising for you.

Of course this all means work, and frequently most of it falls on the editor and his or her loyal band. Incidentally, the past four years seem to show that Maryville College men fear work on The Echo more than the women. Check the staff box and the bylines of the last issue and you'll see what I mean.

In the end this hesitancy to work, the feeling that a newspaper isn't worth it, will result—if it hasn't already— in no student voice whatever. And that leads to more control of the news by student government and the administration. The one issue of The Echo I have read this fall carried a story about the possibility of a mimeographed student council bulletin. I fear that will hide more news about council workings than is done already. Whenever the people are ready to let a newspapper go down the drain, government invariably is there to take over the function itself. And that means nothing but propaganda.

I cannot make so good a case for faculty apathy, for many of these men and women seem to feel That Echo is properly the job of the students, and thus seldom comment. But others have acted as if the newspaper were nothing more than a plaything for a few students, and dthereupon use it as a good source for their gripes. Often these complaints are deserved; others, however, are nothing but unreasonable. Good and bad, though, it all adds up to more interest by the faculty than by the students. That's pretty bad.

But one segment of the faculty plays more of a part in the second factor which has harmed The Echo for many years. That is censorship.

While The Echo constitution gives the paper's faculty adviser power to read copy before it is printed, it is to his credit that he has not done so as long as I have known anything about The Echo. I feel sure this is still the case. Usually then, there is no prior censorship.

But pressure still exists. Some members of the college hierarchy think the student newspaper should be little more than a promotion sheet for Maryville College. The ywant na stories of student discontent, no letters objecting to college tradtion "behind every tree," no factual information that the studenf council spies on tow nighters to see if they are signed out.

I submit, however, that this borders dangerously on the peace of mind attitude which can give people complacent, false-to-fact ideas about the rest o fthe world, which knows no M-Book.

The same people object further to publication of such unpleasant items because "The Echo goes to other places besides our own campus, and people might not understand." Don't these off-campus readers have a right to know about the climate of student opinion at their alma mater or the school their children attend?

It is doubtful that an Echo story in itself has caused such a reaction as some fear it would. As it is, the alumni magazine and the Buck of the Monih Scottygramg reach more non-student readers than The Echo. And those two gems of public relations seldom reflect anything bad besides the worrisome college budget.

There's something else about the public relations office—it does not co-operate with The Echo. Editorials last year spoke about that situation, which seems not to have changed. It was a good idea for the college to get a press agent, but that doesn't give MC exclusive ownership over campus news, to be released as it pleases no matter what. What's newsworthy about a current item if you must wait until the alumni magazine is printed? Things are too often common knowledge before they are "released."

Hhis manipulation of news is practiced by others as well, as when choir tour itineraries have been known by students long before The Echo got official blessing for a story. Or when the administration wanted a story on February Meetings speakers held until just before Christmas "so the students will go home talking about it."

Student Council has been just as guilty. Maybe council fears someone on the faculty wouldn't like publication of the news that student government is trying to get more freedom for women students or is working to have the Y-Store open for a short time on Sunday nights. In my time one misguided council member suggested that a committee read Echo copy and delete "what shouldn't go in the paper."

Fortunately the president vetoed that idea. But requests still came not to print such things as I have cited. Foolishly, I complied too many times. The basic principle still remains that if council doesn't want its actions publicized, it shouldn't meet in public. Attempts to stifle open reporting and agreement to such threats will help destroy any newspaper quicker than anything. Freedom of the press is just as important at Maryville College as it is in a South American dictatorship.

These then are some aspects of censorship and apathy I feel need correction. The Echo staff must still exercise responsibility for courage accuracy, and fairness. but this is quite impossible if the whole college will not let The Echo be a newspaper.

Student readers who don't care and self-appointed censors from both faculty and student body can blame themselves if The Highland Echo stops or even suspends publication. I only hope several hundred persons can be made to realize what they will be losing if they let that happen.

Joe T. Gilliland
Editor, 1954-1955

Elvis Presley . . .

(Continued From Page One)

given credit for. He is just a "darling little boy" who got a break in a field of music that is popular today . . .

Oh, by the way, "do y'all bop."

Beyond The . . .

(Continued From Page One)

nominees for the position of Senior class sponsor. From the Junior class the nominees are Joan Meckerman and Lynn Mitchell. Ruth Wagner and Georgene Rohlander are the nominees from the Sophomore class. Charlotte Blanchard and Joyce Trautwein were nominated from the Freshman class.

Fashions . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ly in the short formals. Many of these sheath type formals may be used also for semi-formal wear. A good example of a short length dress in this style is a sheath with empire waistline. It is made of taffeta and lace which is ornamented with sequins and seed pearls. A drape of matching chiffon circles and accentuates the high waistline and falls down the back in a long drape. The neckline is low and the sleeves are tiny and simple. Can't you imagine this dress in black or perhaps an egg shell white? These new fashions have made their debut in Marysville. Go see for yourself!

Do-It-Yourself

After being in the stores and seeing all these beautiful dresses, it is always a disappointment for us to face reality and the fact that our college budgets will not stretch to allow us to purchase one of them. Had you thought of making one yourself? It is possible to have just as lovely a gown as there is in the store window. If your sewing isn't up to par, perhaps your roommate will help you.

If your thoughts turn toward velveteen, you will be able to find in the local stores beautiful shades of radiant pink, soft blue, bright red, black, white and others. Some of the velveteen can be purchased for $1.98 per yard, while other pieces are around $2.98 a yard for 36 inch material. If you plan on combining with taffeta, this is priced as low as 59c per yard for solid colors. Chromspun taffeta with interwoven figures sells for $1.69 for 45 inch wide material. Chiffon is the latest in soft filmy materials. The local stores will gladly sell you any of their beautiful colors of this for $1.19 per yard. Also there are many shades of crystalette for $1.49 per yard of 45 inch wide material. There is taffeta in colors to mach the crystalette. If you are interested in making something of satin, skinner satin is $1.98 a yard.

The secret of a beautiful formal is due to the many crinolines that are used to hold out the skirt. If you plan to buy some crinoline, it is 39c a yard and up. The net and lace are different prices.

In any of the pattern books, there are many different styles for fashionable evening wear. If you are really interested in making or remodeling a formal, I think you will be able to find a pattern to please you.

Whether you wear a last year's dress, or a new or remodeled one, we are certain that everyone will be sure to make their date's heart skip a beat when he sees you come floating down the stairs.

P.S. The prices quoted are moderately accurate!

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by McGREGOR

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GOING TO THE DANCE?

The Highland Echo

DON'T MISS THE PLAY!

VOL. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 24, 1956 No. 8

Death Of A Salesman Gives Last Preformance

The second performance of Arthur Miller's **Death of a Salesman** will be given tonight in the Theatre.

The Salesman and his family are played by John Ribble, Willy Loman; Ann Wiley, Linda Loman; their two sons, David Morrs, Biff; and John Bridges, Happy. Uncle Ben, a spirit who lives in Willy's mind, is played by Ronald Lind. Other interesting characters are: the neighbors, Uncle Charley, Ralph Ayres; Bernard, Ronald Randon. Mary Fay Bundy plays the Woman, with Janet Rath and Mary Schmidt in the roles of women of questionable character. Francisco Garcia is the waiter.

One of the most intriguing factors in this play is the music, which was written especially for the original Broadway production. The set, too, has been constructed as close to the original one as possible.

Tickets are still on sale for those who have not been able to get them yet. The curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m.

YM Hike To Be November 24

by Bob Hobbs

On November 24, 1956, the rugged, out-door men of Maryville College will embark on a hike in to the Great Smoky Mountains, where they will be faced with the many dangers of tthe mountains. They will be located somewhere north of Gatlinburg. They will exhibit their manly powers on Saturday afternoon when they climb Mount LeConte. That night they will dine in style by cooking their meal at their camp site. Nothing is better than a good meal cooked out in the open-outdoors . . . that is, most of the time it is unless someone makes a complete mess of everything.

On Sunday morning, after a day of thrills and excitement, the men will conduct an inspiring church service in the mountains. Bill Strickland will have charge of the service. After the service, the men will get into their cars and return to Maryville College exhausted, but full of wild tales of their never-to-be-forgotten weekend in the Smoky Mountains.

Bob Ramger and Joe Williams have charge of the hike and planned it. About twenty men are expected to participate in the hike.

Good luck, men . . .

Echo Subscription Rates Have Been Raised

Cap Johnston, new business manager of the Echo, has announced that the non-student subscription rates for the Echo have been raised to $1.50 for the year, $.75 for each semester. These rates are consistent with the rates charged of students in the activities fee. It was explained that under the present rates, students were paying $1.50 per year, and outside subscription holders were paying only $1.00.

Music Competition Offers $14,000

With two first prizes of $2,000, and seventeen additional duplicate awards, totalling $14,000 in all, the Fifth Annual Student Composers Radio wards (SCRA) was announced by Broadcast Music, Inc. and BMI Canada Limited, sponsors of the composition competition. Mailings now being made to music schools, conservatories and secondary schools in the United States and Canada invite students to enter the 1956 contest.

Established in 1951 by BMI, in cooperation with music educators and composers, SCRA is open to students in accredited conservatories of music, universities, colleges and secondary schools, or of private teachers, in the United States, its possessions and Canada. All entries must be submitted before February 15, 1957, and the $14,000 in prizes, which are to be applied for tuition and subsistance during further study, will be awarded prior to June 1, 1957, when national winners will be announced.

The permanent judging panel for Student Composers Radio Awards is composed of :William Schuman, composer and President, Juilliard School of Music; Earl V. Moore, Dean, School of Music, University of Michigan; Henry Cowell, composer; and Claude Champagne, Assistant Director, Quebec Provincial Conservatory. For the final judging, this group will be augmented by leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music.

Official rules, entry blanks and further information about SCRA may be obtained by writing to Russell Sanjek, Director of SCRA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Dr. A. Cropp Serves Five Churches As Director Of The Parish Program

This fourth and last of the Faith Cooperative Parish Program articles deals with the five chapels under the direction of Dr. Albert Cropp. These five fields, Cloyd's Creek, Hays Memorial, Mount Tabor, Pine Grove, and West Maryville, are well known to the several students who assist in them.

West Maryville is a church of approximately sixty members. Dr. Cropp is the preacher there alternate Sundays, the other dates being filled by Gene Spiekerman, while Carol Lee Lacy is the choir director and Jr. High Sunday School teacher. Mr. Witherspoon, Professor of Economics, is the adult Sunday School teacher. In addition to the regular Sunday services there are church parties held once a month, sometimes for West Maryville alone but at other times for all five chapels. Miss Lacy also directs the all parish choir which sings for special occasions.

Cloyd's Creek's student preacher is Harold Kelly. Lib Guerin teaches in the Sunday School and also plays the piano for services. Programs are planned for the Young People's regular meetings and special services are held on holidays. This is the home church of the late John Alexander, famous evangelist singer.

Pine Grove is the third church on this charge. Jay Bollman assists with the preaching there and Marian James is pianist. Sunday night programs are held there.

The fourth chapel is Mt. Tabor, at which Bob McCloud and Lois Fleck are student assistants. Youth fellowship meetings are held on Sunday night in addition to the regular morning services. Prayer meetings are often held and a recreational program is planned for the near future.

Once a month a service is held by Dr. Cropp at Hayes Memorial chapel, while Sunday School is held every week. Though no students regularly assist there, some helped with the revival services held there in October.

Summer Service

In addition to these five fields of Faith Cooperative Parish, and to the work of Mr. VanPelt, plans are being made for a summer vesper service program to be held at Tuckaleechee Village in Townsend.

At present there are two full-time staff members, Dr. Cropp and Mr. VanPelt, plus over seventy-four student workers who are helped and guided by several college faculty members. It can be seen that this is an extensive work as well as a worthwhile and rewarding one.

CALENDAR

November

23 and 24—"Death of a Salesman"
25—Vesper Choir cantata
30—Faculty recital

December

1—fall dance sponsored by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma
3—student forum faculty club
4—special studies party art opening
5—lecture series
6—basketball game
7—experimentals
8—basketball game
9—**Messiah** presentation
11—choir Christmas party
13—basketball game
14—final exams start
15—basketball game
chapel service in recognition of December graduates
16—Christmas vespers
20—first semester ends
21—holidays start

The Vesper Choir Will Be Singing More Of "In The 'Beginning' "

If you attended Vespers two weeks ago, you undoubtedly heard and remember a portion of the oddly beautiful Aaron Copland composition "In The Beginning". This Sunday night the Vesper Choir will sing the story of the creation of the sixth and seventh days, and at some future date will present the whole cantata.

"In The Beginning," taken from a text in Genesis, was written by Aaron Copland in Boston in 1947. It was designed to be sung a capella by a mixed chorus with a mezzo-soprano solo. The first performance of the cantata was given by Robert Shaw and the Collegiate Chorale in Cambridge, Mass., at the Harvard Memorial Church on May 2, 1947.

In her book "Aaron Copland," Julia Smith writes: "In one extended movement, with the mezzo-soprano as leader, singing in recitative style and announcing the creation of heaven and earth (in a gentle narrative manner, like reading a familiar and oft-told story), followed by the mixed a capella chorus which is first heard in two parts, "In The Beginning" at once invokes the spirit of God moving upon the face of the waters. Chronicling the division of the firmament into day and night, the chorus expands to three parts, completing the introductory section."

In this piece of music the obvious tricks of writing religious music have been avoided, but the power of the Biblical story is still conveyed. Throughout the work, the solo voice serves as a narrator who sets the scene and creates the mood and atmosphere for the following events of each day. An aura of "blues" and Negro spirituals permeate the work, although the composer doesn't use these sources literally.

The Composer

Aron Copland was born in Brooklyn, New York, November 14, 1900, of Harris Morris and Sarah Copland. He graduated from the Boys High School in Brooklyn in 1918, and studied music privately. He studied piano under Wittgenstein and Adler, and composition under Goldmark and Nadia Boulanger.

He was the first composer to receive the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, which was awarded to him in 1925. He also received the RCA Victor award in 1930, the Pulitzer Prize award for music in 1944, and the Music Critics award in 1945.

Besides his creative work, he has been active in the League of Composers, the Yaddo Festival, and the American Composer's Alliance, which he organized in 1937.

Jrs., Srs., Will Attend Special Studies Party

On December 4, at 7:30 p.m., all fortunate seniors who have finished their special studies, and all equally unfortunate juniors who are starting the inevitable task, are invited to a party in the Intramural Gym.

Seldom, if ever, have such odd tickets of admission been requested: for seniors, their special studies cards; for juniors, a pair of scissors.

Faculty members and guests will be interested in the plan to erect a monument at the party which will later be dedicated to the library.

M.C. Bob Finertie will preside while other entertainment is presented. The highlight of the evening is the presentation of Oracles Carol Lee Lacy, Shirley Mayfield, and San Roberts at the altar of the special studies.

A good time is promised for all.

Echo Forum-

Maryville Students . . .

Okay kids, let's face it! What we need is a good swift kick in the gray matter! Never saw a bunch of kids so deep in the doldrums. Shake that head of yours! Let's see a little mental revamping going on around here!

First of all, buddies, dust off that perspective! Don't tell me you've never had one! Sure, may be its been pretty well camouflaged, but you know that it's there, and it's about time you gave it half a chance to work! That's the thing, buddy, that keeps you going! That's the light you can make out way ahead at the other end of your tunnels! How'd we ever expect to get along without it?

Now, list, your grades are bad? You are ready to quit? So where's that perspective? Sure, good grades are fine, they are something to be proud of, but they are relative! If you are learning anything you're not wasting your time, even if you are just learning how not to study!

Study?

And another thing, these attitudes toward study, Oh! what a bunch of kids we are! What do we think we are studying for anyway? Tests? Have we forgotten that we have to live with all we are learning now? This is our last chance to stock up, time for study will be scarce when we get out!

Then there is this business of rebelling against authority. "Look what they are making us do," we cry. "Don't they realize we're grown up?" Don't we realize that this shows just how grown up we aren't? If we think we will ever live outside of regulations, we've just got a couple of more thinks coming! And if we don't have the maturity to realize that this is good, it's a doggone good thing that we'll be here long enough to learn that it is.

What do we think that regulations are for anyway? To undermine our much cherished individuality? To deprive us of everything possible without inciting some revolt? Sound exaggerated? Afraid you'll find it's true.

We have no business being told this, but here it is: these regulations are so we can live together. What else? Surely we realize that we are not at home. And a for individuality, by Air (to quote a friend), what in this world do we plan to use to build on? Say your standards are different? Good for you, only have the strength of character to hold your own.. What good's a character with nothing to exercise it?

Have I gotten your blood up? Good, show me I'm wrong! You're thinking, Scotty, you're thinking!

Homesick?

One more thing before I sign off, a couple of words to the homesick.

Home has never seemed to good to you as it now does. You've never enjoyed being there as much as you do now, and that's how come being away is such a wonderful thing! The bittersweet is best. You'll get more out of a weekend at home now than you got from your entire childhood. Now isn't that right? Think about it, and enjoy being here to learn.

B.B.

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial, "Let's Do It — Now," presented us with three categories of Maryville College students. First, those who actively support the "basic principles of Maryville College"; second, those who passively support them; and third, the dissenting minority. I believe that the author's goal was to do something about the apathy among our students . . . a most worthy aim! In order to accomplish this, so I understand, the minority must be surpressed and the "neutrals" encouraged to participate actively in the college activities.

Unfortunately, I am afraid the problem cannot be solved so easily. By trying to surpress any faction you will only succeed in demoralizing the whole group, and that certainly is not our aim. It seems to me that dissenting opinions should always be welcome. We must always be willing and ready to reexamine our "basic principals," and if necessary, change them; especially in a college devoted to the ideas of academic freedom such as Maryville College. We must never stoop to the tactics of supression and censorship of minority thought. Let us not fear dissent, for it is the liteblood of any democracy. A century ago John Stuart Mill stated very wisely:

Conitinued on Page Four

Theta, Sigs To Sponsor Fall Dance On December 1

Two Plays Will Be Given On Nov. 30

by Nancy Peters

On November 30, 1956 the Theatre will be the scene of two experimental plays. One, **Green Pastures**, by Marc Connelly, is being directed by Tony Clark. The other, **Riders to the Sea**, by John M. Synge, is being directed by Sylvia Smith.

Green Pastures is an adaptation from the book **Old Man Adam and his Children** by Roark Bradford. The cast features Sam Buffat as God, Dave Gilliland as Noah, Bonnie Lehr as Noah's wife, Ted McDaniels and Fred Kay as the Gamblers.

Ruby Roberts, Susie Parkinson and Ann Murray play first, second and third woman respectively. Rosemary Lee is the first cleaning woman and Anna Keitt is the second cleaning woman. Bob Evans, Ron Randon and Howard Meyer are also in the cast.

Riders to the Sea is familiar to most Maryville students. The plot concerns an old woman who has lost a father ,husband and six sons to the sea. Only one son remains. In the end he, too, is taken away. The cast features Virginia Hine as the mother Maurya. Bobby Grooters plays Cathleen, the eldest daughter. Mary Ann Braidwood is Nora, the younger daughter. Hugh Clark plays Bartley, the son who finally succumbs to the sea.

The experimental plays done here at Maryville are deserving of praise. Many hours of hard work have gone into making them the success that they have been. With more interest on the part of the student body by means of support and a desire to help, these plays will come into a realm of recognition long strived for and well deserved.

MC Lecture Series Committee Tells Of Future Plans

The Lecture Series Committee has almost completed the program of Lectures for this college year.

The first lecture of the 1956-1957 series was presented at the chapel hour on November 2 by Dr. Hardin Blair Jones of the University of California's Donner Radiation Laboratory.

The Committee still hopes to secure a speaker on some phase of the subject of mental health, if possible for an early December date, but that may not be possible.

Three major lecture engagements have been made for the months of the second semester.

On February 19 the speaker will be Professor Curtis MacDougall of the Northwestern University School of Journalism. Professor MacDougalll is a widely recognized authority on newspapers and on the other factors in the development of public opinion. His subject will be "Where do You Get your Ideas?".

On March 25, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, Professor of Political Science at Williams College, will be here to speak on "Russia, America, and the Future" or some subject having to do with Soviet-American relations. Dr. Schuman is a world traveler and has written and spoken with distinction on subjects arising out of the Soviet factor in the modern world.

On April 9 (tthe date is not yet firmly set) Dr. Herman Finer, Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago will speak on "An American Invention: the President of the United States." Dr. Finer has rendered eminent service as consultant to a number of foreign governments and has written a number of influential books in the field of government.

It is the present plan of the Committee that these lectures will be evening affairs, probably in the Theater. Fuller details regarding the lectures ,and their subjects will be forthcoming as the respective dates approach.

The Committee is already thinking in terms of the 1957-1958 program and is in touch with a few outstanding persons. Suggestions from faculty and students will be welcomed. The Committee is Anne Castrodale, Bob Goodlin, Bruce Ongles, Andy Loven, Mary Murphy, Dr. Buchanan, Miss Crews, Dr. Hunter, Miss Meiselwitz, and Dr. Queener.

Dance Band Plays, Theme Is Secret

On December 1, at eight o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium, the 1956 fall dance will be presented by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies. Permission to extend the dance to 11:30 has been obtained from the faculty senate.

A special features of the dance will be "The Encores," a dance band known in and around Knoxville. This band will be remembered from Theta and Sig's spring formal last year. Three pieces have been added to the band this year, bringing the total number of musicians to eight.

Surprise Theme

The theme and decerations of the dance are being kept secret, and a surprise announcement of the theme is being planned by Gray Clark, Barbara Thomas, and Will Roberts, the dance committee chairmen. Other committee chairmen for the dance are: Ves Travis, refreshments; Nancy Yaney, publicity; and Paul Conklin, tickets and programs.

Invitations to the dance are being extended to the administration and faculty members. Tickets for students will be on sale next week for $1.25 per couple.

The officers of the two societies, the dance committee chairmen, and their dates will make up the reception line.

Doctor Lloyd To Travel To Baptise Grandchild

President Lloyd will be absent from the Maryville campus Dec. 1-6. Dec. 1, Dr. Lloyd will fly to Little Rock, Arkansas, where, on Sunday, he will baptize his granddaughter, Alice Diane, born Dec. 17, 1955. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer ('47) (Ruth Lloyd, '47). On Dec. 3, Dr. Lloyd will be in Dallas, Texas, where he will attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Bringing his trip to an end, President Lloyd will travel to Los Angeles Dec. 4-5, where he will attend a meeting of the General Board of the National Council of Churches. While in the San Francisco area Dr. Lloyd will have a chance to visit his son, Vernon, ('41), and his family. Also, while here, Dr. Lloyd will meet with Maryville College Alumni Clubs.

The Tumbling Class Will Present A Demonstration

The tumbling class will present a demonstration of pyramids Monday, November 26, during "D" hour in the Intramural Gymnasium. All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

The Chilly Gusts Of Air Did Not Freeze Enthusiasm At C-N Game

by Carolyn Cones

The figure on the bleachers was valiently attempting to utter the words which were so important to him, but he was encountering great difficulty . . . he couldn't stop his teeth chattering long enough to articulate. With one tremendous surge of effort he gained mastery over his vocal cords and let the words spill forth from his eager tongue . . . "Get the ball, you all!"

This all happened a week ago on the field at Carson-Newman College. It was the time and place of the long-awaited clash between two great exponets of the sport commonly referred to as football. It was an exciting contest . . . full of chills (in more ways than one), thrills, and surprises . . . but, alas, as is usual with such types of games, only one team may emerge victorious, and the bell of Anderson tower did not ring that night.

Yet although these halls of ivy did not acquire another victory to add to the annals of history, the battle of brains and brawn which was staged before the frozen fans was not in vain. The encounter afforded an opportunity for the inmates of this institution to journey forth and see with their clear and sparkling eyes what was being proclaimed via radio to their warm and comfortable friends "back in the dorm."

The excitement of assembling on a foreign campus and presenting a united front before the throngs of the opponents was heightened by the sight, smell, and the actual partaking of food. Many varied forms of refreshment were paraded before the stands for approval and purchase . . . hot dogs, peanuts, pop corn, and hot coffee (the hot cup was especially good for thawing out frost-bitten fingers). The stimulating and psychological impact of the presence of such nourishment at contests such as this cannot be denied, and it may not be a bad

Conitinued on Page Four

The Highland Echo

Vol 41 No. 6

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1956

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Let's Work For A Good Echo

It seems that almost everyone had something to say about the renewed life of the "Echo" after its presentation last Saturday. Most of the people I talked with had favorable comments on having a school paper but most were still dissatisfied with the content of the paper and the general apathy of its reporters. Did you ever stop to think that the apathy within the "Echo" is only an indication of the without, in the student body? Students are willing to find fault with the "Echo" and yet are not willing to give it any aid or help.

The most usual excuse given is lack of time. And that is just what it is, an excuse. There is always time. It is just a matter of picking the most worthwhile activities to channel it into. Most of us waste valuable time in giving too much time to unworthy activities. Perhaps the fault lies in spreading ourselves over too great an area. Some people join every club on the campus and accomplish nothing worthwhile in any of them.

Wouldn't it be better to join one organization and really be active in this one. Maryville College is a college devoted to social activity and perhaps for this reason most of the worthwhile organizations go unattended. To mention two, the International Relations Club and the best example, the "Echo." Every year we have a number of freshmen joining the staff, but by the time they are seniors most will have dropped out, giving the same old excuse, lack of time. Was time made for man, or man made for time? It takes time and energy to make any progress worthwhile.

A few individuals can not do the work of the many who should be in an organization.

The near discontinuence of the "Echo" has caused one good action and that is that it has brought about a re-evaluation of the "Echo" both from within and without. It was high time that this should happen. Now that it has let us hope that it will bring about a better paper in the future, one thing which we all agree we want.

—W. G.

Come Ye Thankful Jingle Bells

There was once a man named Ebenezer who got the Christmas spirit very late in life. Once he got it, though, there was no loosing it. But that is another story.

Once upon a time there was a man named Archibald who was a college professor, and so very easily confused. One year, on the 24th, he had purchased all his Christmas presents, his tree was trimmed, and he was waiting for his rather large family to come home for Christmas, as they always did. Poor Archie! They didn't come home. He walked up and down the gaily, greenly decorated streets, filled with Christmas spirit, and waited, but they never did come.

Not until a month later, on Dec. 25th did they show up. Poor Archie had been confused by the Christmas decorations up a month early. He knew that it was some holiday, because the students had the day off, and so, spying the decorations, he assumed it was Christmas, and celebrated it so.

You and I, average students of Maryville, think that is pretty stupid. We can tell Christmas from Thanksgiving any day. Yet have not we already started to celebrate Christmas? We find ourselves instead of studying, daydreaming about going home to a gay round of Christmas festivities.

We hear the Christmas carols (courtesy of Alpha Sigma), and thoughts of past Christmases push out thoughts of study. The Messiah practice, Christmas shopping, and the radio jingles remind us that Christmas is fast approaching.

So we let down, just a little. We'll soon be going home, and its almost over now. What difference do a few weeks make when Christmas is coming?

A LOT!

We aren't silly enough to celebrate Christmas on Thanksgiving, but yet, we are silly enough to celebrate Christmas every day from now until Christmas. These next few weeks may be the most important of the semester. Let's put Christmas back on the 25th of December!

—B.S.

"The Show Must Go On!"

That sounds like a very dramatic statement, both to those of us who are active in the theater and those who are the audience.

Many of us know the theater as a whole new world full of exciting feelings—the nausea invariably accompanying first try-outs for a new play; the close companionships, friendships which emerge from long hours of working together; the faithful, tedious work demanded of all the crews, from props through costumes, etc., lights, makeup; the little dramas backstage about which few outside the curtains know, such as a leading character getting sick with only three rehearsals left, or the pressing need for a certain type of black dress which no one in town confesses to prossess; the blinding, exhilarating glare of the lights when the big night comes. . . .

But even if all the lines are at last perfectly learned, creating real persons of their own individual character, and each crew's work is completed, and the leading lady is well, properly clad in a nice black matronly dress, and all the last minute rush of detail is polished off, and the whole cast is a tingle with tensions that help in creating a live drama—even if everything were ready to present, it would be a fine howdy-do if the curtains wre flung open to display a grand production representaitve of many huge hours of hard toil only to reveal on the other side of the attentive lights a measly number in the audience.

It appears to us that we, as the other group able to comprise an audience, should be immensely appreciative of our friends' dramatic abilities and their exerting time and energy for many, many weeks to bring us an evening of entertainment. One might say that (although the current hit is a terrific tearjerker!) So come along with us!

If you don't you will really miss a drama-and-a-half, for Playhouse is noted for the excellent productions it present. Perhaps now that you know just a fad of what happens before it's your cue to make an entrance, you will be right there ready to say your big line enthusiastically in one of the biggest shows of the year!

Come along with us, for the show must go on!

—L. M. for A.W.

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wilkie

Nadir Vlaminsky, a transfer student from the University of Lower Slobovia, is here at Maryville College through the junior year abroad plan. We of the Echo staff thought the interviewing Nadir to find out her reactions to Western capitalist culture as displayed on Maryville Campus. The results of our interview were a little startling, but we think it was a worthwhile experience.

I was given the assignment of visiting Nadir in her room on fourth-floor Pearsons. Printed in bold red letters on a door (423) was the name NADIR VLAMINSKY, COMRADE, so I immediately knew she lived there. I knocked and waited. Soon the door opened slightly and a voice said, "What is the password?" Being unprepared for this, I could only think of "Black bread and beans", since that was what I had just had for lunch, this seemed to suffice, for the door opened wider and I was admitted. I was slightly irritated to hear the click of a padlock behind me, but I soon forgot about it and looked around the room, which was, by the way, so cold I had to keep my coat on.

Comrade Teacher

I noticed several pictures of Maryville faculty members on the wall. There were medals saying "hero," "our leader," etc. hanging from some of them. (I found out later that these designated Nadir's favorite teachers.) The room was furnished very austerely—no curtains, bedspreads, rugs or lamps—just a table, chair, bed, dresser, filing cabinet, and ceiling light. I was surprised to see no radiator, but I later learned that Nadir had gotten Brownie to remove it, since it clanked in the mornings when she didn't turn it on. The windows were open and snow was drifting in. I shivered and felt very Slobovianish.

Interview Begins

"You wanted to see me, comrade?" said the voice, which belonged to Nadir but which sounded more like a polar bear's.

"Why yes," I said and told her what I wanted, meanwhile observing that she looked no different from any other typical Maryville student—in loafers, argyle knee socks, bermuda shorts and horn-rimmed glasses. She was holding a volume of verse by T. E. Eliot, establishing the fact that she was an English major. When I finished making my request, she went over to her file, looked under "L" and handed me, without saying a word, the following statement:

"THE LIFE OF NADIR VLAMINSKY
AT LOWER SLOBOVIA UNIVERSITY"
(suitable for publication)

"I, Nadir Vlaminsky, was a student of higher mathematics at our state University, Lower Slobovia U.° I was extremely dissatisfied there. I chafed under the laborious schedule and rules inflicted upon me by my superiors. I arose at a 6:30 bell every morning to gulp down my brown porridge and water and dash to 8:00 classes a mile and a half from my residence quarters. There I ground away at knowledge until the noon whistle. Then I ate my lunch of beans, bread, bacon and water before going to my assigned work at the student-help factory. There I sorted no. 10 bolts from no. 9 bolts and put them in boxes for 5c an hour. With this money I bought my supper, after which I walked back in the snow to my cold room to study higher mathematics and quadrennial equations until after mightnight. I could not stay up this late very night, however, for the housemonger would come around to check if my lights were on after 11:00 and if they were and if I had taken my quota of electricity for the week, I had to pay 20c an hour for each overuse and appear before the house committee.

Sometimes I had a chance at social life when Zeno Nyetsky, a physics major, would take me to town (Slobbyville, three miles away) for an evening of Western movies. However, I never got to see the end to any of the pictures, since I was compelled to be back in the dorm at the U. before 11:30, and so it took me a long time to build up an idea of what Western Culture as depicted in the cinema was like.

"Zeno and I would walk back to school through the snow and discuss transferring to some small liberal arts college, say, in Eastern Tennessee, U.S.A., to observe for ourselves what frontier America is really like. And so I started going without supper and saving my nickels which I earned in the student-help factory to buy a plane ticket to America. Soon this was accomplished and so ends a chapter in my life—the one when I lived at L.S.U."

Interview Proceeds

When Nadir saw that I had finished redaing this background material and handed me the following:

"QUESTIONS TO ASK ME ABOUT HOW
MARYVILLE COMPARES WITH L.S.U."

And so I asked her the questions she had written down:

ME: How does Maryville compare with Lower Slobovia U.?

NADIR: There are some striking similarities, but, in general, I like Maryville better.

ME: Why do you like Maryville better?

NADIR: Because the rules, though similar, are really much less strict.

ME: But I thought you said you could stay out until 11:30 at L. S. U. while at Maryville you must be in at 10:30. Isn't it stricter here?

NADIR: Oh, no, you forget—it was three miles to the movies in Slobbyville and here it is much less—so that I have more time to enjoy town nights at Maryville.

ME: Do you have a student help job here?

NADIR: Yes, I wash dishes for 10c an hour.

ME: Did your boy friend Zeno transfer here, too?

NADIR: No, he took my job of sorting bolts at L.S.U. I am currently dating Elvis Smith, a music major, here at M. C.

ME: Are you still a math major?

NADIR: No, I switched to English, since it seems to be the prevailing language in America.

ME: And so you are glad you came?

NADIR: Yes.

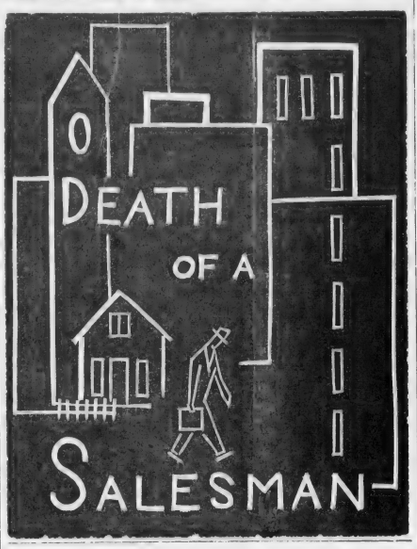
This being the end of the questions, I concluded that there were no more to ask, so I thanked Nadir and told her to read the next Echo, in which she might find her name mentioned. She smiled an

Footnote:

——°colors of L.S.U.: garnet and black, 13 wins—no losses, favored strongly to win 1957 Ice Bowl, since comrade competitors have all been eliminated in latest Stalinist purge.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Mimi Mattes

Calling all those lucky people who have time on their hands and money in their jeans. Many, many activities occurring in the dramatic field this week. Beginning Monday the Capitol Theatre is offering "The Opposite Sex."

The Park schedule was not available at the time of this writing.

Friday and Saturday night the Maryville Playhouse is presenting "Death of a Salesman." Don't miss it, it's a great play.

Wasn't Arthur Treacher wonderful? It's really a privilege for us to be able to see and hear such a variety of entertainers through the Artist Series. Don't forget the next (and last) two.

Books

For the literary minded — new books for every mood. For the ardent politician — "A Republican Looks at His Party" by Arthur Larson, Undersecretary of Labor. It should provide some new issues for partisans to shout about.

For the poetry lover — "The Manuscript Poems of A. E. Hausman." This is a volume including many works by Hausman that have never before been published. Sounds fascinating to anyone who has loved "A Shropshire Lad" and other works by Hausman.

And for those interested in biological science — "The Machinery of the Body" by Anton J. Carlson and Victor Johnson. This fourth edition of the book contains description of many new developments in the science of the human machine.

Harpsichord To Be Used In 24th Annual Messiah

Rehearsals are well under way for the 24th annual presentation of Georg Fredrich Handel's Messiah which will be given Sunday afternoon, December 9th, in the Samual Wilson Tyndale Chapel at three o'clock. According to Prof. Harry A. Harter, who is directing the annual production, a new harpsichord will be used this year to give the oratorio more of the original effects.

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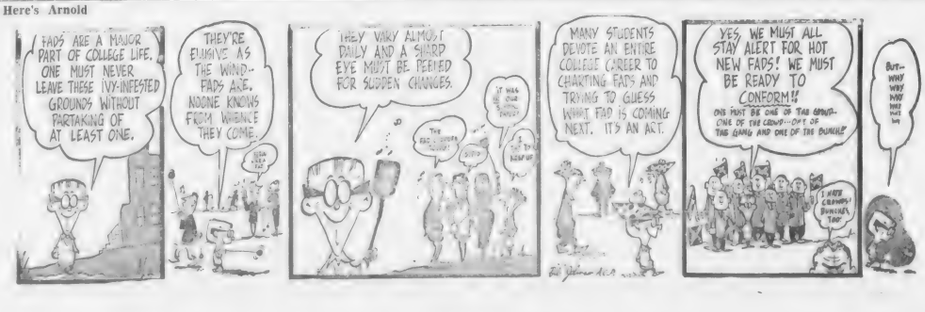
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Joe Quinn

The Bowl picture cleared up slightly last week, but there are still some "if"s crowding the picture.

The Rose Bowl is just about cinched with Oregon State facing Iowa, recent conqueror of Ohio State.

The Orange Bowl named Colorado as one-half of its game with Clemson, Duke and South Carolina still in the running for the other position.

Both the Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl are waiting to see which one Tennessee will favor. The Vols are in a position to take either one. There is a possibility that they could be rematched against Georgia Tech in The Sugar Bowl.

Texes A.&M., champions of the Southwest is barred from the Bowl picture by the N.C.A.A. which leaves T.C.U., Baylor and S.M.U. still outside chances to be host team in The Cotton Bowl.

The Segregation Rule limits the Northern powers to the Gator Bowl which is eyeing such teams as Pitt, Syracuse, Navy and Penn. State.

Such is the Bowl picture for the 8th football week of 1956.

Scores of major games around the country last week were:

South		Midwest	
Tennessee 27	Ole Miss 7	Iowa 6	Ohio State 0
Georgia Tech 27	Alabama 0	Minnesota 14	Mich. State 13
South Carolina 13	Maryland 0	Oklahoma 67	Missouri 14
Auburn 20	Georgia 0	Notre Dame 21	N. Carolina 14
Navy 34	Virginia 7	Michigan 49	Indiana 26
East		**Southwest**	**Far West**
Pitt 20	Army 7	Arkansas 33	S.MM.U. 7
Syracuse 61	Colgate 7	Texas A.&M. 46	Texas 0
Yale 42	Princeton 20	Oregon 7	S. California 0
Penn 20	Columbia 6	Kansas 13	U.C.L.A. 0
Penn. State 14	N. Carolina St. 7	Houston 26	Villanova 13

Scots Drop Finale For A 3-6 Season

A 14 point fourth quarter gave the Eagles of Carson Newman their seventh victory and the Maryville Highlanders their sixth defeat last Saturday night in Jefferson City. The Scots bounced back after a quick Eagle touchdown to drive across two of their own only to see their 8 point lead erased by a three touchdown deluge in the final 18 minutes.

Early in the opening period a Scottie aerial was intercepted on their own 30 yard line. The Eagles ran for a first down, then Albert Graves hit halfback Ronnie Peaks with a 14 yard scoring pass. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Maryville's First

Maryville bounced back when on third down following the kickoff Johnny Phipps tight roped down the sidelines for 50 yards to the Eagle 5. Two plays later Phipps drove over from the one. White's placement attempt was perfect and the Highlanders led 7-6.

Maryville's Second

Maryville's second TD came early in the 2nd quarter. Tailback Phipps on a beautifully executed fake reverse went 48 yards untouched. White again converted to give the Scots an 8 point lead. Maryville muffed a third scoring chance late in the half, but their stout defense kept the Eagles from getting anything that looked like a drive started.

In the 3rd period Eagle fullback Hampton climaxed a 71 yard drive as he scored from 3 yards out. The conversion attempt was good.

With time running out the Eagles had the ball with fourth and nine on the Scot 30. A fourth down pass interference call gave Carson Newman a first down on the Maryville 13. From there fullback Hampton again scored and the point was added to put the Scots behind 20-14.

Maryville, desperately trying to get back into the ball game, had another aerial picked off and three plays later tailback Paul White added an insurance TD.

Statistic wise the Scots trailed Carson Newman 4 first downs to 19 and 205 yards to 269. The defeat gave Maryville a 3-6 season's record.

Byrne And McNeil Teach Volleyball

If you see a girl walking around with a bruised thumb and forefinger or a sore, limp wrist, you can safely bet that she has been playing W.A.A. volleyball. The girls are learning to play this sport under the careful tutoring of Jane Byrne and Shirley McNeill. There are nine players to a team, and the playing of it involves coordination, skill, and a good strong wrist. The volleyball tournaments start on November 29. This is the last sport that will be played this semester. The new semester will be started off with basketball .

People who live in gall bladders shouldn't throw stones.

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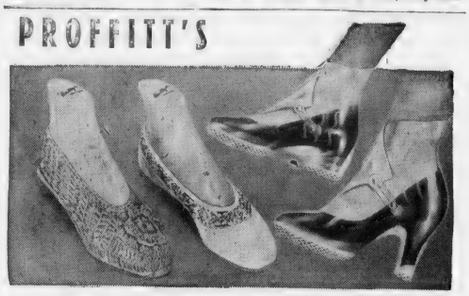


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Don't Forget Your Chilhowean!

Socially Speaking

by Libby Turner

Correction

The Echo wishes to correct a marriage announcement from a previous issue. It was announced that Miss Katherine Thompson, ex'58, was married to Lowell Reed on June 30th. The correct announcement is that she was married to Mr. Reed Crawford.

Engagement:

The engagement of Miss Nancy Jones ('56) to Mr. Harold C. McIntosh has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jones, of St. Petersburg, Fla. They will be married on January 1st.

Visitors:

Natalie Wells is seen on campus frequently.

Faith Nolliner, Clarence Norton, Jim Kennedy, Ed Grigsby, Bill Van Zant (all '56) and Janie Wall, ex'58, expect to be on campus this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKean will be here.

Iris Abbott's sister will visit here this weekend.

Martha Brogden's mother was here for a visit, after which she and Martha took a weekend trip to Atlanta.

Excursion:

Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker and Miss Lois Musick spent last weekend at Mary's home and reportedly had an enjoyable time.

Rose Mary Lee's mother and sister paid her a visit earlier this week.

CAMPUS CRUMBS

(Swiped from other newspapers)

by Nancy McGeorge

This week we will take the horse by the tail or however the old saying goes and start off with some advice for the ladies. Yours will come later gents so just stand in line. Well here goes:

A Maxim Revised

Ladies, to this advice give heed
In controlling men:
If at first you don't succeed
Why cry, cry again

Unknown

Where there's a will there's a way, so —
If a task is once begun
Never leave it till it's done.
Be the labor great or small,
Do it well or not at all.

Unknown

Then Laugh

Build for yourself a strong box,
Fashion each part with care;
When it's strong as your hand can make it,
Put all your troubles there;
Hide there all thought of your failures,
And each bitter cup that you quaff;
Lock all your heartaches within it,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.
Tell no one else its contents,
Never its secrets share;
When you've dropped in your care and worry
Keey them forever there;
Hide them from sight so completely
That the world will never dream half;
Fasten the strong box securely,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Bertha Adams Backus

A Smile

Let others cheer the winning man,
There's one I hold worthwhile;
'Tis he who does the best he can,
Then loses with a smile.
Beaten he is, but not to say
Down with the rank and file;
That man will win some other day
Who loses with a smile.

Unknown

Moving into a lighter vein, from The University Echo comes the following:

"The papers say there are a million people overweight in this country. Of course, that's round figures."

The Optimist

The optimist fell ten stories
At each window bar
He shouted to his friends:
"All right so far."

This editor would like to express her thanks to Jeannie McElroy for her contributions to this column.

I would also like to extend an invitation to all of you to contribute your favorite poems, jokes, stories, and suggestions, as to what you would like to appear in this column. It must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The Chilly . . .

(Continued from page one)

idea to extend a like practice to our own institution of higher learning.

The last hot dog masticated, the final play performed, the weary supporters of the local team turned home. While journeying on the special vehicles obtained for the occasion, an extraordinary phenomenon occurred. The moon actually melted in disappointment of the defeat inflicted upon his favorite earthly team. By the time the scholars had returned to the college to resume their studies, the heavenly body had assumed a red color symbolic of the blood, sweat, and tears he shed over the game.

Oh well, wait until next year.

Echo Forum . . .

(Continued From Page One)

If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be in silencing mankind.

Let it never be said that Americanism died at Maryville in 1956 when they sought to surpress the minority.

Keith G. Ham

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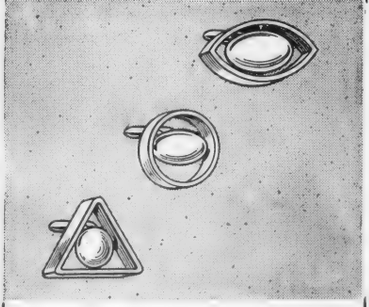
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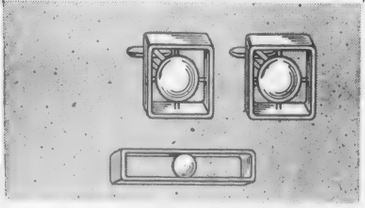
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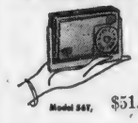


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The Highland Echo

Congratulations Who's Who Seniors

Z 703

VOL. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 8, 1956 No. 8

24th Annual Messiah To Be Given Tomorrow

by Joe McNeal

A chorus of 250 voices joined by a piano, harpsichord, organ, and symphony orchestra will unite in the 24th annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "Messiah" on Sunday, December 9, at 3:00 P.M. in the chapel auditorium. Mr. Harry H. Harter will direct the massive performance for the tenth time at Maryville.

"Messiah," perhaps the most celebrated of all choral works, tells the story of the prophecy, birth, life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ in a continuous series of solo recitatives and airs and chorales which range in theme from gentle ethereal beauty to powerful pronouncements of triumph and joy. An attempt is being made to present "Messiah" as near as possible to the concept which Handel wrote from by using the original orchestrations and choral arrangements.

Mr. Harter, director of the Vesper Choir, will be at the podium fo the tenth time. Miss Katherine Davies will play the harpichord, used this year for the first time in the performance. Gloria Mares will be at the piano and Maryel Vogel will be at the organ. Mr. Ralph Moore has prepared the College Symphony Orchestra and conducted it during rehearsal. Miss Katherine Crews will be concert-mistress.

The Vesper Choir, Men's Glee Club, All-Girls' Choir, and selected students and community members will form the chorus of 250 voices which will sing such chorales as "Hallelujah" and "Worthy is the Lamb" and many others. The various solo recitatives and airs will be sung by 12 soloists from the various college classes.

Mary Ellen Phipps, a senior elementary education major, will sing the recitatives "There were shepherds abiding in the fields" and "The angel said unto them." The ariosos "And so the angel of the Lord" and "Suddenly there was with the angel" will be sung by Lessie Ann Rhodes, a freshman voice major. Bobbye Carson, a junior voice major, will sing the recitative "Behold a virgin shall conceive" and the air "O thou that tellest good itdings to Zion."

Joan Johnson, freshman voice major, will sing "He was despised." Sallie Kinsinger, also a freshman voice major, will sing the recitative "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened" and the air "He shall feed his flock.' Myrna Ginaven, senior piano major, will sing "Come unto Him."

James Laster, a major in music history and literature, will sing the ariso "Behold, darkness shall

Continued on Page Four

Debate Squad Now At 1st Tournament

Members of the Maryville debate squad, coached by Miss Arda Walker and Mr. Newell Witherspoon, are spending December 6th, 7th and 8th, at Appalachian State Teacher's College in Boone, North Carolina, participating in the first tournament of the season. The tournament consists of team debates on the national Pi Kappa Delta topic, Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries, and individual speaking contests. Those participating are Eleonore Koster, Lottie Jerkins, Corita Erwin, Mary Clover, Dan Ellis, Ross McGill, Dave Pierce, and Don Newroth.

Santa Claus Will Visit Choir Party

The Vesper Choir Christmas party will be held Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 P.M., in the Fine Arts Center lounge.

Following a choir custom each member will bring a 25c gift for another member. These gifts which will be distributed by Santa Claus, will be opened at the party, then re-wrapped and sent to needy children.

There will also be caroling at the dorms with the Glee Club followed by refreshments for everyone.

Chairman of committees for the party are Joan Jefferson — refreshments, Bill Lynch — tree decorations, Bobbye Carson — program, and Lynn Mitchell — invitations.

NOTICE

Are you a creative genius? There will be a special Christmas issue of the Echo published next week. This issue will feature original Christmas stories and poems. All students are urged to contribute their CHRISTMAS stories and poems.

Articles will be due by Tuesday afternoon, and may be given to any staff member, or placed in the Echo office. All articles must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The success of this project depends on you.

MC Student Body Is Affiliated With National Student Association

by Sarkees Kaprielian

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) is a confederation of college student bodies represented through their student governments. With some 300 members representing 600,000 students, the association is the largest representative national student organization in the world.

Begun In 1946

The need for a national intercollegiate organization to promote students' interests and welfare has long been recognized, but the direct impetus for USNSA's formation came in 1946 when twenty-five American students attending the World Student Congress at Prague became aware that the United States stood almost alone without a representative national student group.

Their interest led to the calling of the Chicago Student Conference in December, 1946, to consider the formation of such an organization. Representatives from 300 colleges and 25 student organizations prepared recommendations on its character and structure and elected a continuations committee to prepare a draft constitution and organize the Constitutional Convention. This was held in September, 1947, at the University of Wisconsin and was attended by representatives of 300 colleges. Establishing the principle of membership by student government rather than national organization, they formulated a constitution for ratification by individual colleges, elected officers and mapped out a program for the new Association.

As each college student government adopted the constitution, it endorsed the aims and purposes of USUSA as outlined in the preamble, which dedicated the Association to

"Maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and the responsibilities of students to the school, the community and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and the constitution of the United States of America."

Services Offered

USNSA provides five major

(Continued on page four)

McClelland Talks To Council On Sunday Dating

by Ted McDaniels

At a recent meeting of Student Council Dean McClelland came to answer the question, why was the Sunday dating privilege for underclass women not approved? It was evident that the students were sincere in their purpose by the large turn out that came to hear the Dean. There were about seventy members of the student body present above the number of the Council members.

At the Dean began his discussion, he stated that the reasons that he would put forward were not designed to convince or convert anyone to the side of the faculty. He said that he felt it was the students right to question the reasons for the actions and that he was glad to try to give them the answers they asked for. He also pointed out that the answers that he would present were of a general nature and not entirely his opinion on the matter, but he felt that they, in some measure, reflected the main reasons why the Executive Council had not approved the proposal.

First the Dean cited the College tradition of reasonably strict Sunday observance, pointing out that it was felt the extention of the Sunday dating would change the atmosphere or tone of Sunday on campus. Secondly he pointed out that it had seemingly been the desire of the Executive Council not to extend the dating pattern on Sunday for it was the least supervised time of the week and there was no planned activity during this time. A thought considered here was that the dating could possibly get out of hand and might possibly embarass visitors to the campus. To substantiate this claim he said that they discussed the situation in the parlors which has at various times caused the College some embarrassement due to parents and other visitors in the women's dorms observing scenes that they felt unbecoming to the College and in which they found personal embarrassment. Thirdly the Dean stated that the proposal that came to the Executive Council pointed out the inconsistency in the present program allowing the students to date on Easter and Baccalaureate Sundays. He said that there is really no inconsistency in the program, merely no better answer has ever been worked out to fit the situation on those two particular days. On those days the campus is filled with cut of town visitors, many of them relatives and friends of the students and there would be no point in depriving them the right to take people off campus or see them on campus. So in order to avoid as much confusion as possible the students were allowed to date freely on those two days.

After these explanations there was a period of general questioning on various parts of the Dean's topics. These questions were answered promptly and as fairly as possible ,taking into account that the Dean was not speaking as an individual but as a representative of the Executive Council.

Did You Enjoy The Dinner Music?

by Allen Russell

Well, the dining hall has been pretty qquiet, that is in the way of music, recently. I wonder what has happened. For a while there, it seemed quite nice. Several people have asked me since it stopped, why we are not having it any longer. Public opinion seemed to like it. I understand though, that the volume was quite loud beneath and around the speakers, but as a whole it filtered itself quite well across the room. If you enjoyed the music, see one of your council representatives, and maybe if enough of the student body likes it, we may be able to have the music once more.

Nine Maryville College Seniors Are Named To Student Who's Who

Nine Maryville College seniors have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, it has been announced by Dean Frank D. McClelland. The students receiving this honor are: Evelyn Blackburn, Sam Buffat, Katherine Bugenhagen, Isabel Easley, Richard Henderson, Bruce Ingles, Annie Kelton, William Strickland, and Barbara Wilkie.

The requirements for selection into Who's Who are on the basis of student leadership, scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. This selection is made by a vote of the faculty and Student Council.

Blackburn

Mis Evelyn Blackburn, an elementary education major from Maryville, Tennesssee, is treasurer of YWCA. In her sophomore year she was president of the Spanish Club and secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma. The following year she was elected president of Pi Gamma. In her junior year, Miss Blackburn was vice-president of her class and the junior class Barnwarming sponsor. She has also worked in the college's parish program ever since her sophomore year.

Buffat

Sam Buffatt, an English major from Centralia, Illinois, is this year's senior class president. He has been a member of Kappa Phi since his sophomore year and served as the organization's vice-president in his junior year and as its president this semester. He has been active in the YMCA program, serving as one of the Ten Key Men in his junior year and as the program chairman this year. Buffat has been a member of Pre-Min Association and has acted in several experimental plays. He has also been on both the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate since his junior year.

Bugenhagen

Mrs. Katherine Leeth Bugenbagen, an English major from Lebanon, Tennessee, is the Band Sponsor for 1956-57 and the vice-president of YWCA. In her freshman year she was voted an Alpha Sigma Cupid and was elected the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart the following year. Mrs. Bugenhagen was vice-president of both her class and her society, Theta Epsilon, in her sophomore year. She was also secretary of Y in her junior year and a member of WAA and Women's "M" Club.

Easley

Miss Isabel Easley, a senior sociology major from Williamson, West Virginia, is president of the Women's Student Government Association. She was both a freshman and junior representative to the WSGA Council and was the Baldwin House Chairman in her sophomore year. She has been a member of Bainonian society for four years and also a member of B.G. Club. Miss Easley has worked with the YWCA since her freshman year, serving as a Nu Gamma leader and as chairman of the Inter-Racial Committee. She has also worked in the parish program, Student Vols, and International Relations Club.

Henderson

Richard Henderson, a biology major coming from Mount Holly, New Jersey, is president of the Student Council. He participated in baseball and wrestling in his freshman year, and was treasurer both of his class and of Alpha Sigma in his sophomore year. As a junior, Henderson was president of his class, vice-president of Pre-Med Club, a member of Student Council, and a member of Writer's Workshop.

Ingles

Bruce Ingles, an English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is president of YMCA. He was a member of Student Vols and the cross-country team in his freshman and sophomore years, and was a worker in the parish program and a member of the Glee Club in his sophomore year. Ingles was busy in his junior year as the Sports Editor of the Chilhowean, a member of the Writer's Workshop and Student Council, secretary of "Y", a player in the Maryville Playhouse, and a May Day escort. He has also been on the tennis and track teams and a member of Pre-Min Club.

Kelton

Miss Annie Kelton, a sociology major from Port Tampa City, Florida, is the president of YWCA. She has been active in the organization both as a Nu Gamma leader and as a chairman. In her sophomore year she was both secretary of her class and her society, Theta Epsilon. Miss Kelton was a member of the WSGA Co-ordinating Council and a member of Tau Kappa Chi. In her junior year she was a member of B.G. Club and a part of

Continued on Page Four

EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes until noon on Friday, December 14

Date	Hour	Class
Fri.—December 14	1:30- 3:30	A4, AL4, A3, AL3, AL2
Sat.—December 15	9:30-11:30	B4, BL4, B3, BL3, B2
	1:30- 3:30	X
Mon.—December 17	9:30-11:30	Bx3
	1:30- 3:30	C4, CL4, C3, CL3
Tues.—December 18	9:30-11:30	Cx3
	1:30- 3:30	D4, DL4, D3, DL3, DL2
Wed.—December 19	9:30-11:30	Dx3
	1:30- 3:30	E4, E3, E2, EL
Thur.—December 20	8:00-10:00	F4, FL4, F3, FL3

Food Problem On Sunday Nights Starts Action

by Mary Murphy

The problem has been recognized by Student Council that girls with an oncoming appetite don't get enough to eat on Sunday nights. Since they cannot go out to get something to eat, and the food that is ordered is often cold and soggy, they do have a stomach problem. A committee was set up to look into the matter. After general discussion of the problem at this committee meeting, three recommendations were made which would be sent to Student-Faculty Senate:

1. To investigate the possibilities of getting more to eat on Sunday evening in the dining hall, with something hot served;

2. To promote the idea of milk machines in the dorms;

3. To suggest that the Y-store keep in stock such things as peanut butter and other sandwich making materials.

When brought before Student-Faculty Senate, it was approved that we have milk machines and that the Y-store carry materials for sandwiches. Senate also felt that the suggestions about the dining hall should be looked into.

Fruit Machine

P.S. Have you noticed the fruit machine in the Student Center? If not, notice it and also the fact that peanut butter and a wide variety of crackers to put it on is available now, so stock up girls, stock up!

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club held its last meeting of the semester on Thursday, December 6, in the language lab. The program consisted of a Christmas fiesta complete with a pinata and the election of officers for the next semester.

Stan Mont, Betty Knott Will Read At Workshop

Writers' Workshop met Monday in Dr. Hunter's classroom, at 4:30. Libby Turner read, criticized by Betty Knott. Ann Wiley read, criticized by Eleanor Koster. The last meeting of the semester will be held on Monday, December 10, in the Fine Arts Center Lounge. Stan Mont will read criticized by Betty Springstead and Betty Knott will read, criticized by Miss Jackson. The meeting will include a short Christmas party and refreshments will be served.

The Student Forum Is Council Sponsored

By Ted Frauman

What is the stuaent forum and why has the student council sponsored it?

The student forum is a meeting in which the students from all four classes will get together to voice their opinions on problems of Maryville College and also to bring to the attention of student council new problems.

The student council is sponsoring the student forum so that it can discover the sentiments of the majority of the students on campus, in order that it may meet the students needs in the future.

Kappa Phi Has Election

This Saturday night the Kappa Phi Society will hold its installation ceremony for its newly elected officers. Elections were held this week but at the time of the printing, the results had not been tabulated.

The men sent flowers and expressions of sympathy to Bob Kalstrom and his family as his father passed away last week.

The main order of business at the last meeting was the approval of the slate of officers for next semester.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



The Y's To Sponsor Christmas Reading Tomorrow Night

Miss Kathleen Craven and Mr. James Bloy will be reading Christmas poems and stories tomorrow night at the annual Y sponsored Christmas Readings. This year's readings are to be held in the Dining Hall at 7:15.

There will be Christmas music before the readings begin.

There will be no regular meal in the Dining Hall tomorrow evening because of the lateness of "The Messiah," and "sack suppers" will be given out at noon. All students and faculty are invited to come and sit around the fire. Everyone should bring blankets to sit on.

Christmas Readings are a project of Y. The following have helped plan this year's readings: Ann Kelton, Bruce Ingles, Sam Buffat, Joe Tropansky, Ann Murray, Barbara Wilkie, Jim Colquhound, Shirley Peterson, and Bill Bolger.

Echo Forum

Dear Editor,

It is now almost ten thirty, and I am getting a bit sleepy. I have just returned from the Student Forum. and dear Editor I just have to tell you that I am mature. If you don't believe me just ask me, and I will tell you that fact again. For three years, I have been going to college because I felt I wasn't mature enough to face the "real outside world." Then, tonight I had all my problems solved, by quietly walking into the lecture room in Thaw to the meeting of Student Forum. Within minutes many of my fellow students were telling each other that we students are mature. (It does seem a pity that that nasty old administration does not understand we are mature.) A generally accepted idea is that actions do speak louder than words. Of course, all student actions at Maryville prove we are mature. The parlor situation, violations of town night, and the general attitude that we can always "get around" the rules are shining examples of our maturity.

Also, theer is an exhibition of maturity in selecting a college with Christian principles which makes it (forgive me) different", and then immediately beginning to want to change the principles so it will be exactly like every other college in the United States.

In a more formal vein, I do feel we owe a vote of thanks to Ted McDaniels for his fine chairmanship. Also, there was a fine feeling of cooperative listening among the students present. Still, I plead with you fellow students let us give the administration credit for having some wisdom, and let us show The administration, the faculty, and each other that we are mature.

Sincerely,
Margaret Patterson

Student Council Gives Review Of Activities

Know Who's Who On Your Council

by Nancy West and Barbara Wilkie

The Student Council, led by Dick Henderson, president, Shirley McNiell, vice-president, and Barbara Wilkie, secretary-treasurer, is in charge of various activities, which are carried on through committees made up of the members of Council and some members of the student body.

Council is taking this page of the Echo to explain its work as a whole and especially its work this past semester to students who may not be familiar with all the aspects of Council activity.

The committees carrying on the work of Council are as follows:

Elections: Shirley McNiell, chairman, Sam Buffat, Dave Krotchko, Ted Frauman, Mike Matthews;

Student Programs: Mert Hall, chairman, Dave Krotchko, Ann Kelton, faculty members:

Student Organizations: Ted McDaniels, chairman, Guy Selander, Eleonore Koster, Pat Hoover, Gene Spickerman;

Pep: Charles Garrison, chairman, Bill Dent, Bob Wyman, Jo Ann Antes, Dan Ellis, Bob Higgerd, faculty members;

Athletics: Dan Wiley, chairman, Allen Russell, Don Hill, Ted Wilson, Shirley McNiell;

Town Night: Eleonore Koster, chairman, Jill Smither, Norma Taubert, Jeannie Ingle, Barbara Godshalk, Isabel Easley, Ann Newcomer;

Publicity: Andy Loven, chairman, Barbara Wilkie, Nancy West, Ann Castrodale, Betty Springstead; ,

Social: Joan Neckerman, chairman, Ted McDaniels, Jim Conklin, Gretchen Hill, Bill Heird, Sharon Rise;

Lecture Series: Andy Loven, Bob Goodlin, Ann Castrodale, Mary Murphy, Bruce Ingles;

NSA Coordinating: Ted Frauman, chairman, Ann Newcomer, Sarkees Kaprielian.

Members of the Student Council are also on the Student Faculty Senate. The Council members on this are Dick Henderson, Sam Buffat, Bill Dent, Mert Hall, Ted McDaniels, Barbara Wilkie, Dave Krotchko, and Charles Garrison.

Representation

The Student Council is made up of representatives from each class and the president of each class. The representatives from the Senior class are Bill Dent, Mert Hall, Andy Loven, Ted McDaniels, Barbara Wilkie, and president Sam Buffat. From the Junior class are representatives Charles Garrison, Eleonore Koster, Joan Neckerman, Dan Wiley, and president Dave Krotchko. The four representatives of the Sophomore class are Ann Castrodale, Don Hill, Mary Murphy, Allen Russell, and president Ted Frauman. From the Freshman class are the representatives Dan Ellis, Sarkees Kaprielion, Ann Newcomer, Nancy West, and president Mike Matthews.

Clubs Co-ordinated In Committee

By Ted McDaniels

The Student Organizations Committee's main duty is to act as a liason between the various special interest groups on campus and the Student Council. It reads and approves the initiation plans of the various groups and makes any suggestions that may be necessary to keep these programs in line with the general overall campus program.

It was the action of this committee that had the termination time for the initiation for the men's social organizations extended from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

The only official actions other than the above mentioned during this semester were the approval of the initiation procedures of the men's and women's social organization initiations and the various music group initiations and the B.G. Club.

The Student Council office is now located in the publications annex.

FOR SALE

One Roommate

See CAP JOHNSTON

MC Freshman Orientation Program Is Now Being Re-Evaluated

by David Krotchko

The orientation of freshmen is a never-ending problem under survey throughout all the schools in the country. The transition of the novice from his high school and home-type environment to the college and away-from-home-type environment imposes many problems of adjustment, almost as many and as varied as the individual student himself. In addition to that, the general nature of college itself is one that is in continual change, annually incorporating additions and subtractions to its procedures of operation.

Consequently, any and all programs demand a constant and constant revision in accordance with the changing times in order to be progressing. In view of this, it was proposed at the Student-Faculty Senate that a committee be appointed to evaluate the present Freshman Orientation Program.

The committee consisted of Ann Castrodale, Chairman-elect, Miss Walker, Dr. McClelland, Mr. Witherspoon, Don Hill, and David Krotchko. After studying information from other colleges, The United States National Student Association, the freshman class, and the student and faculty leaders of the orientation classes, the committee will submit its recommendations to the Senate. It is hoped that the new type of orientation program proposed will contribute much to the improvement of the present system and will provide an adequate foundation of adjustment aids for the incoming freshmen.

Council Is Related To Other Groups

Several Campus Organizations Handle Proposals

by Ann Newcomer

Each student on the Maryville campus is involved in one way or another in a student government organization. Although the system seems complex, each organization has its separate function and is likewise integrated with the total plan. Student Council is related either directly or indirectly to the student-Faculty Senate, the Women's Student Government Association, the Executive Council of the Faculty, and the Men's Student Organization.

Many proposals or legislation that Student Council wishes to put into effect must first be approved by the Student-Faculty Senate, a governing body composed of eight faculty members and eight Student Council members. In turn, the Student-Faculty Senate may send proposals to the Student Council. A proposal that has passed both the Student Council and the Senate must then go to the Executive Council of the faculty, a legislative body made up of the heads of departments and officers of the college. If the proposal is passed there, it goes into effect. Recommendations may be given to Student Council and to the Student-Faculty Senate by the Executive Council.

Student Council and the Women's Student Government Association are related in that they are both governing bodies for the students, the W.S.G.A. being for the women dormitory students. They are closely coordinated, especially in connection with the operation of the Town Night Plan. Disciplinary action for the infraction of Town Night rules must be passed on by both organizations. When the Men's Student Cooperative goes into operation it will be connected with Student Council in a manner similar to that of W.S.G.A.

Milk Machines Being Obtained

by Charles Garrison

During the spring semester of this year several students expressed the idea of having a milk machine for the dormitories. They asked if I would look into it through Student Council. Realizing that information was first necessary before the idea could make any headway, I set about getting all the facts. Through contacts at U.T. I found out where they obtained their milk machines and contacted the company. They were very interested in providing the machines.

The next step was getting the approval of Student Faculty Senate. Spring semester drew to a close before this action took place. However, at the beginning of this semester Senate approved the idea which then sent it to Executive Council. Without much delay they passed it and we ordered the machines from the Tennessee Service Company in Knoxville. The milk was provided by the Pet Dairy which works in cooperation with them.

We are now only waiting for the Tennessee Service Co. to get enough machines in repair so that each dormitory can have one.

Committee Is Formed To Study Curriculum

By Andrew Loven

This committee is composed of a student and faculty member from each of the six curricular divisions of the college with the Dean of Curriculum as chairman. The faculty members are appointed by the president of the college, and each student is chosen by the major students in the division which he represents.

The purpose of the committee is to study matters of curriculum and instruction in which it is thought improvement could be made. The reports of these studies are made to the Student Faculty Senate. By comparing Maryville with other liberal arts colleges, the committee has been investigating such topics as the number and kind of requirements for the degrees and the possible institution of more three-hour courses.

Student Programs Com. Has Censoring Job

by Mert Hall

The student programs committee set up to censor some of the school functions throughout the year. The programs censored by this committee are Rush Week, Homecoming, Skit Night, Freshman Talent Show, Senior Sendoff, and Senior Day.

The committee is composed of both faculty and students. Members this year include, from the faculty, Dr. Case (chairman), Miss Craven; student representatives include Mert Hall (co-chairman), Ann Kelton, and Dave Krotchko.

TOP TEN TUNES

WGAP

1100 kc

Weekdays 3:15—5:00

A Word From Council President—

Now that Special Studies is nearly history—infamous or otherwise—a few original thoughts have crept into my gray matter. Since this frame of mind is apt to welcome much criticism, I shall try to be as diplomatic as is possible, yet I shall endeavor to express my thoughts and the thoughts of many other students. What an endeavor!

The end of the Fall Semester of 1956 is not far off and now is a good time to review briefly the state of student affairs here at Maryville College. Progress has been made this semester in regard to student affairs. Council is hoping for more of the same next semester. Mutual advice and consultation among faculty, administration, and students contributed a great deal to the welfare of our College community. Increased student interest in student government has elevated the position of Student Council. The strength of our Council rests in the hands of each member of the student body. I hope that it will be only a matter of time before Student Council realizes its full significance. Our duty now is to move in that direction.

For a number of years the Band received little attention and help. The situation has reversed itself. Credit is due the Band Director and each member of the Band for the fine demonstration of individual and group initiative. The Administration, too, deserves commendation for providing the Band an opportunity to develop. School spirit has been exceptionally good this year. The four Societies are responsible in part for much of this appreciated enthusiasm and interest. Notes of encouragement have been flowing from the depths (no evil implications) of Carnegie Hall—the men are in the process of establishing a Men's Student Cooperative. The women are now concerned with the job of revising their Constitution. I am confident that next semester the Preisdent of W. S. G.A. and the Chairman of the Men's Student Cooperative will be given representation on Student

(Continued on page 4)

Review Of Action On Sunday Dating

by Sam Buffat

This semester your Student Council presented a proposal for extension of Sunday dating. It was requested that Sunday dating privileges be extended to include the Freshman and Sophomore women. A suggestion was also included which asked for dating to start at one o'clock rather than two-thirty as it does now. The main body of the proposal consisted of several statements in which your Council gave reasons for extension of Sunday dating.

The proposal was taken to the Student-Faculty Senate. After considerable discussion it was sent on to the Executive Council by a vote of recommendation. At the Executive Council the proposal was discussed to a great extent, voted upon, and defeated by a majority. Later Dean McClelland came to Student Council. Through his explanation and his answering students' questions the faculty point of view was presented to Council and some seventy visitors.

The latest development took place when the Freshman and Sophomore women presented a petition to Dr. Lloyd requesting a review of the proposal. The issues and questions are still on the minds of many, and I hope the Student Forum has proven to give each student a greater understanding of the problem and what can be done to help. Any further progress, any further cooperation lies with each student.

Lecturers Chosen By Student-Faculty Committee

By Ann Castrodale

Evidence of the efforts of the Lecture Series Committee has been witnessed once this year in the coming of Dr. H. B. Jones, who spoke to the student body on the subject of radiation November 2, and will again be seen second semester when three more lecturers will be here. The arrangements for these are now complete, and the first of the three will be February 19, when Professor Curtis MacDougall of the Northwestern University will lecture on the subject "Where Do You Get Your Ideas." On March 25, Dr. Fredrick L. Schuman who is Professor of Political Science at Williams College will speak on a subject concerning Soviet-American relations. Dr. Philip N. Hauser, Head of the Department of Sociology of the University of Chicago, will be speaking April 11, to the students about population trends.

As well as planning for this year's lectures, the Committee will be scheduling speakers for the year 1957-1958.

The Lecture Series Committee this year is composed of faculty representatives: Dr. J. D. Buchanan, Miss Katherine Crews, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Chairman, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz; student representatives: Anne Castrodale, Robert Goodlin, Bruce Ingles, Andrew Loven, Mary Murphy.

Social Commitee Is Working Hard

By Joan Neckerman

The Social Committee is a student-faculty committee with the purpose of providing an adequate and varied social program for the student body. This year it started functioning the first week of school with tthe presentation of the Sing and the Student Mixer. Since the beginning of the semester there have been varied activities sponsored by the committee including the movie "Lorna Doone" and an informal dance.

Dance Time Extended

A proposal was forwarded to the Executive Council for extending the time termination for the formal dances to 11:45. Permission was granted to extend the time to 11:30, which went into effect for the Fall Dance.

We feel we have had a very successful semester, and we hope that the cooperation and enthusiasm will continue to enable us to present a well-rounded social

CRAWFORD And CALDWELL HARDWARE

The Highland Echo

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1956

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Men Students Form Own Government

Constitution Is Ratified

by Adlai Boyd

Recognizing the need of some organization of the resident men, the president of Student Council, with the voiced approval of these men, appointed a small body of interested persons to draw up and create an acceptable constitution for a men's government. This task has been successfully carried out, the result being a constitution that has been approved by a majority of the resident men, the faculty, and the administration. It only remains to be put into active effect by the elections of specified officers whose duties it will be to coordinate and improve dormitory life on this campus.

This government, the Men's Student Cooperative, will consist of a representative council to take the actual steps involved in coordinating dormitory life. It is the aim of the Cooperative to harmonize more fully the elements that make up our dormitory situations. A unification of spirit and actions, being desirable, should be attained through the efforts of this group. Perhaps a direct quotation from the ratified constitution can best illustrate the objects of this government.

Section 2. Object:

a. To furnish a responsible group which shall represent accurately the best interests of all men living on campus.

b. To serve as a body by which proposals arising from the men shall be considered, developed, and, if deemed necessary, presented to the Student Council or to the proper authorities of the College.

c. To cooperate with the College in the general oversight of dormitory life and to encourage the type of dormitory life desired by a large majority of the men.

An optimistic attitude is apparent among the men on campus concerning the ability of this newly formed idea and constitution to achieve these goals.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Library Notice

All books are due in the library on December 17.

Books may be taken out for overnight on December 17, 18, 19.

Over the holidays, books may be taken out if a deposit of $5.00 is left at the circulation desk.

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Hiwassee Dumps Scots In Season's Opener

The 1956 Basketball Season officially opened on the campus this past week, as the Highlanders took on Hiwassee College on Monday night in an away game. The score was 73-64 in favor of Hiwassee. Emerson Poe was top scorer with 24 points. Jim Gregory led the Scots with 18.

On Friday night, we took on King College here and tonight we tackle the Praying Colonels of Centre College which is also a home game.

The reminder of our schedule is as follows:

Dec.	12—Tusuclum	Here
Jan.	19—King	Away
Jan.	21—Hiwassee	Here
Jan.	29—Tenn. Wesleyan	Away
Feb.	1—Chattanooga	Away
Feb.	4—Emory-Henury	Away
Feb.	9—Carson-Newman	Here
Feb.	15—Tusculum	Away
Feb.	21—Tenn. Wesleyan	Here
Feb.	23—Carson-Newman	Away
Feb.	26—Chattanooga	Here

The team this year under Coach Honaker has some experienced boys such as Bill Wallace and Jim Gregory. Jack Crouch, John West and Jack French, also add experience to our squad this year, along with Bill Saunders.

Tom Morris and Rich Wolmack, Johnny Phipps, Verlon Long, Ed Smith are some of the new faces expected to be heard from this season.

As in football or any other sport for that matter, the support of the student body is neded by the team. Let's be at the Alumni Gym and cheer them on. With the right spirit and backing this ball club could be tough. See you at the game.

Box Score on Hiwassee Game

Pts. Hiwassee	(73)	
8	Cain	F
15	Williams	F
19	Lewis	C
24	Poe	G
5	Owen	G
2	Ely	G
Pts. Maryville	**(64)**	
2	West	F
18	Gregory	F
9	Saunders	F
10	Wallace	C
6	Long	C
5	Morris	G
8	French	G
6	Crouch	G

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Intramurals....

By Pete Nix

Monday wound up the first round of intramural basketball with both leagues playing full in schedules. In the Alumni Gym in "A" league competition Kappa Phi defeated the Ramblers 33-12. The Alpha Sig Sledgehammers lost their second game losing to the outcasts 22-20, while the Y took the measure of the Rooks 34-23. In "B" league play the Alpha Sig Warriors defeated the Hotshots 21-13, the YB's outscored the Knaughty Knights 24-16, and the Kappa B's eased by the Pre-Mins 21-20. Second round play begin on Wednesday for the "B" league with the "A" league resuming action Friday. The end of the first round finds the Y.M.C.A. leading the "A" league while the Kappa Phi Blue Barons are atop the B league.

A League

Y	W	L
Alpha Sig Sledges	4	1
Kappa Phi Dukes	3	2
Outcasts	2	3
Ramblers	0	5

B League

Kappa Phi Blue Barons	4	0
Alpha Sig Warriors	2	0
Hotshots	2	1
Kappa Phi B's	2	2
YB's	2	2
Pre-Min	1	2
Knaughty Knights	0	3

Improvements Made In In Student Center

Bob Goodlin

The student council project committee was formed this fall as a special committee. Its first project has been the improvement of the student center. One object is to make the center more collegiate by means of pennants, if possible, another step towards this goal will be to have individual, card boards, cut-out pictures of the athletics durinp their respective seasons to familiarize the student body with the faces of the players-as opposed to just numbers and names.

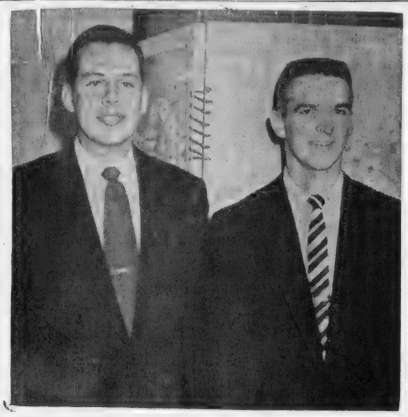
An angular bottle rack will soon be installed to alleviate the problem of having to crash the line to replace empties. New window shades have already been put up to replace those that had been in use for six years. If funds can be obtained, the ping-pong tables will be repainted over the holidays. At this same time, an additional magazine rack will be made.

More Projects

Other projects as beautifying the campus, are in the embryonic stage. However, it is the hope of the committee to make this an all-inclusive, spirited campaign to improve the school. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated - this is your opportunity to make your ideas known.

Thousands of Hungarian women defied Russian armored cars and machine gun fire in Budapest on Tuesday, to demonstrate in honor of those Hungarians recently killed in the attempt for freedom from Moscow.

Plans for a December 16 to 18 visit of Hammarskjold to Hungary was turned down Wednesday by the Hungarians.



NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAINS—Bob Beam (left) and Johnny Phipps (right) were elected next year's football captains at the annual football banquet on November 27.
—courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Maryville Grapplers Defeat Knox. Y 20-16

Maryville heavyweight, John Hawkins, pinned his Y opponent in the 2nd. period to give Maryville a 20-16 victory over the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. wrestling team. All the Scot tallies came on pins as captain Jerry Waters, Don Hill, and Max Williamson garnered a total of 15 points. Don Mull and Jack Emery were impressive in defeat as they lost to two much more experienced opponents. Dick Jones lost on a decision and Don Nabors was pinned by Jim West. In two exhibition matches, Gene Garren won by a decision and the Y's Ed Tankersly pinned Charles Christman.

Summary

123-Jerry Waters (M) pinned Bill Randolph.
130-Dick Thompson (Y) decisioned Dick Jones.
137-Max Williamson (M) pinned John Lord.
147-Jim West (Y) pinned Don Nabors.
157-Don Jones (Y) decisioned Don Mull.
167-Don Hill (M) pinned John Fine.
177-Wayne York (Y) pinned Harold Wright.

The Scotties have six more matches before tournament time, February 22.

Dec.	12-Knoxville Y.M.C.A.	There
Jan	19-Chattanooga	Here
Jan	25-Auburn Univ.	There
Feb.	9-Emory Univ.	Here
Feb.	16-Sewanee	Here
Feb.	22-23-SEC Tournament	at Auburn

Visitors are always welcome at Council Meetings. The number attending any one meeting this year has varied all the way from less than five to about 70.

•Read Council Bulletin Board in Anderson for Council news.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Joe Quinn

Football

The last big week of football came and went last wek and at last the Bowl picture is in form. Here's the way they line-up;

Rose Bowl—Iowa vs. Oregon State
Cotton Bowl—Texas Christian vs. Syracuse
Sugar Bowl—Tennessee vs. Baylor
Gator Bowl—Georgia Tech vs. Pittsburg
Orange Bowl—Colorado vs. Clemson

In the Big ones last week, Army and Navy fought to a 7-7 deadlock. Southern Cal. tripped Notre Dame 28-20.

Tennessee led by All-American John Majors whipped Vanderbilt 27-7. Georgia Tech routed Georgia 35-0 and Miami downed Florida 20-7 in the South's Big Battles for December 1.

Baylor blasted Rice 46-13 and T.C.U. beat S.M.U. 216 to round out the Big ones in the nation.

Next week the one to watch is the Miami-Pitt game to be played in the Orange Bowl. It should be a terrific game.

Olympics

Under the backdrop of international turmoil, the 1956 Olympic games got underway in Melbourne, Australia before 103,000 fans.

The U.S. got off to a flying start especially in the track and field events. Twelve of our first nineteen Gold Medals came in these events. Such stars as Charlie Dumas, Bob Morrow, Glenn Davis, Harold Connolly, Tom Courtney were not only snatching gold medols, but were making new records at every turn.

The U.S. also did well in the weight lifting competition and we're holding our own in the boxing circle.

The magnificent basketball team ripped through competition at a record breaking clip. They enjoyed a rousing victory, over the Russians by an 85-55 score.

At the last unofficial count, Russia had surged ahead of the U.S. in points, but the U.S. still lead in gold medals.

Scotties Elect

At their annual banquet held Tuesday, Noyember 27, in the college dining hall, the Maryville Highlander football squad elected Buddy Beam to captain the 1957 Scotties. Johnny Phipps was elected alternate captain. Beam, a former Rule High of Knoxville star, is a two year letterman while Phipps has just finished his first season at Maryville. Both were important cogs in the Scottie machine this fall.

Those receiving letters were: Ted Wilson, Rufus Bowers, Ed Smith, Jack French, Bill Strickland, Gene Brown, Jerry Campbell, Tom Axley, Dick Bickford, Bob Beam, Jim Cates, Cliff Erwin, John Anderson, Sonny Long, Johnny Phipps, Jim McCall, Earl Lawson, Mark Leonard, Buddy White, Jimmy Harris, Roy Myers and Earl Smith.

Swimming Pool Schedule

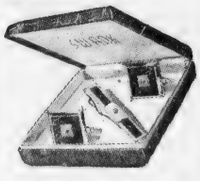
MONDAY	4:00-5:00
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY	4:00-5:30
WEDNES.	4:00-:500
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY	4:00-5:00
FRIDAY	3:50-5:30
SATURDAY	2:00-5:00

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CALENDAR

December

8—basketball game
9—**Messiah** presentation
11—choir Christmas party
13—basketball game
14—final exams start
15—basketball game
chapel service in recognition of December graduates
16—Christmas vespers
20—first semester ends
21—holidays start

News Capsules—

By Libby Turner

On Wednesday, Secretary Eden asked the U.S. to forget the 82 million dollars due in interest this month. The straited conditions of the British treasury was blamed on the recent Suez situation.

British forces began evacuation of Egypt on Tuesday, being replaced by U.N. emergency troops.

The F.B.I. gave orders for the arrest of nearly twenty pro-segregationists in Clinton, Tenn., this week. The charges are similar to the one which resulted in a one-year prison term for oJhn Kasper.

The Red Cross has collected one million dollars for Hungarian relief.

Stevenson has announced that he will not run again.

A Romeo, Michigan, boy was allowed to return to school on November 30, after having his Elvis-style coiffure trimmed.

Fashions

By Bobbye Carson

Fashions for the Holiday Season are up for discussion this week. Have any suggestions?

Of course being home with our families for the holidays is utmost in our minds. After these thoughts have warmed our hearts, we think about having a good time with our friends. Maybe you are planning to have a big party for everyone who is home from college. Or perhaps, you can think of a party or two for which you have already accepted invitations. Needless to remind you, now's the time to start thinking about what to wear to such parties.

Color

There is no doubt about the preferred colors. Yep!—red or green! I think red is used the most, but both or even combinations are very appropriate.

Party dresses of velveteen are very highly recommended. All styles from simply made sheaths to full and fancy dresses are good in this material. Many of the sheaths are donned with drapes or boat necklines, three-quarter length sleves, and sometimes cumberbunds. Many of the new styles are using the chiffon ties, or back drapes to add interest.

Many of the clothing stores are favoring dresses of taffeta with extremely full skirts. The tops are often of the simple jumper style, or low necklines with three quarter length or long sleeves. Often the dropped waistline or empire waistline is employed in this particular style. Their swishy shirts are quite noisy and attract attention in more than one way.

The previous ideas are ones that could be used for semi-formal party going. It is of course more important that you suit your dress to the occasion and type of party.

For the fellows, the semi-formal parties require a dress suit or if preferred, tuxedoes, or dinner jackets. In Florida, I hear for many holiday parties, the fellows wear dinner jackets and bermuda tux pants. That would certainly be different for M.C., wouldn't it?

Messiah . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cc'ver the earth." Howard Bell, a junior majoring in voice will sing the recitative "Thus saith the Lord" and the air "But who may abide the day of his coming." Richard Conway, a freshman voice major, is to sing the air "The people that walked in darkness."

Sidney Tedford, a senior voice major, will sing the tenor air "Every valley shall be exalted." Charles Justice, a freshman majoring in voice, will sing Thy rebuke hath broken his heart." Perry Fuller, a senior psychology major, will sing the air, "Behold and see if there be any sorrow."

Ben Hahn, a junior majoring in political science, is to sing the air "Comfort ye my people." Zona Gegel, a sophomore majoring in piano, will sing the air "Rejoice greatly daughter of Zion."

Mary Haydn McEver, a sophomore voice major, will sing the air "I know that my redeemer liveth." Nancy McGeorge, a sophomore French major, and Carol Lee Lacy, a senior Christian education major, will sing the duet version of "How beautiful are the feet."

John Ribble, a junior majoring in music theory, will sing the recitative "Behold, I tell you a mystery" and the air "The trumpet shall sound." The accompanying trumpet solo will be played by Stanley Carpenter, a sophomore philosophy major.

Nine Seniors . . .

(Continued From Page One)

/the Daisy Chain. This fall she was chosen by the student body to reign as the 1956 Homecoming Queen.

Strickland

William Strickland, a senior biology major from St. Petersburg, Florida, has been one of our outstanding athletes. He has played football since his freshman year and has also been active in basketball. He has been a member of the track team since his sophomore year, and was captain of the team in his junior and senior years. Mr. Strickland has been in Men's "M" Club and has participated in intra-murals. He has been a member of Alpha Sigma for the past three years, and was president of the society in his junior and senior years. Strickland was a May Day escort and a member of Student Council in his junior year, and was on the Student-Faculty Senate, the Student Council, and the Quarterback Club as a senior.

Wilkie

Miss Barbara Wilkie, an English major from Skyland, North Carolina, is the secretary-treasurer of the Student Council. She has been a member of the Echo staff since her freshman year, and was editor of the paper in her junior year. As a sophomore, she was Bainonian's program chairman and a member of French Club and the Inter-Racial Committee. Miss Wilkie has worked with the YWCA program and was the Community Service co-chairman in her junior year and program chairman this year. She has been a member of Writer's Wokshop since her junior year and was also a part of the Daisy Chain.

MC Student . . .

(Continued From Page One)

areas of service which could not be developed through the efforts of a stude eovgtnnr of a student government working alone on each campus: Providing a voice for students nationally and internationally, facilitating the exchange of ideas ,operations and programs, planning and promoting intercollegiate projects. bringing educational benefits to American students ,serving the general welfare of the nation.

A Word . . .

(Continued From Page Two)

Council. A re-evaluation study of the Freshman Orientation Program has been completed. A report of this study will be forthcoming.

I would like very much to be able to report favorably on certain other matters which concern directly a number of students. With this in mind I care to discuss with you the real significance of Student Council here at Maryville College. Student Council so far has fallen short of its obligations. This is the fault of no one person or group. Apathy on the part of some students and faculty has detained progress and therefore limited the authority of Student Council. Student government exercises only as much real authority as is delegated to it by the administration. The authority and prestige of any Council is proportional to the maturity of the group which it represents. I am not suggesting that the Administration delegate outright spheres of authority, but I am suggesting that students be extended the right to contribute more freely to the educational community. Teaching methods, building programs, admission policies, standards of conduct, policy-making, etc., should be discussed openly. Increased student-faculty and student-alumni contacts would contribute much toward the mutual understanding of roles in our educational community.

Maybe college students are not responsible enough to assume such a task. This I doubt and hope is not true. I found this quote in a manual sent to me by the National Student Association of which Maryville College is a member school: "American students today have a vital concern with the problems of higher education. There is a significant trend toward more student participation in faculty and administrative policy-making groups. Intelligent, informed student participation in the decision making of the college community is becoming an integral and invaluable element in American higher education. . . We feel that a comprehensive program of specific study and action designed to further inform American students of the nature of educational crisis and to further motivate them to act toward its solution will prove an effective meaningful contribution to higher education."

Students of today hold to themselves the Key to the future. The fate of humanity is in our hands. May we adequately prepare ourselves for the job which is soon to be ours by building and strengthening daily desirable qualities of character. Leadership, initiative, originality, brotherhood, and faith are essential for the assurance of freedom, happiness, and life.

—Dick Henderson
Student Body President

AS WE SEE IT. . . .

By Dick Jones, Jack Emery, Don Hill

The main problem confronting the Scottie wrestling team at present is weight. Almost all the men are overweight and a few will have trouble getting down to their usual weight class. On the whole the team lacks experience, the only veterans being Jerry Waters, John Hawkins, and Max Williamson. The two matches with Knoxville Y should help a lot in this department and the upset victory Friday night certainly aided team moral.

By tournament time the team should have developed into a definite contender for S.E.C. honors. At present the contenders for championship honors are Jerry Waters, for his third straight year, at 123 lbs., Max Williamson at 137, and heavyweight John Hawkins.

The team shapes up about like tihs, at 123 lbs. Jerry Waters, at 130 Dick Jones, at 137 Max Williamson followed by Gene Garren and Ralph Ayes, 147 Jimmy Harris and Charles Cristman, 157 Don Mull, 167 Don Hill, 177 Jack Emery and Mike Matthews, Heavyweight John Hawkins, Wendell Huffstetler and Sonny Axley. All things considered the outlook is bright for a successful season. And with Jerry Waters being the only senior on the squad the outlook is bright for the future.

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Thursday Nights



McARTHUR'S SHOE SALON



Merry Christmas

Have A Happy!

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 15, 1956 No. 9

Congratulations Alumni!

Brubaker To Speak At February Meetings

The February Meetings for the current college year are scheduled for February 6-14, 1957.

The speaker this year will be the Rev. Edward Brubaker, D. D., Pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Director of the Westminster Foundation for the Philadelphia area.

The other members of the team will be again Rev. John Magill, D. D., Pastor of the Abington Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, and Dr. Henry Barraclough of Philadelphia, Assistant Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Thus it will be a Philadelphia team this year. This is the first time all tthree leaders have come from the same city.

Dr. Brubaker, like Dr. Magill, is an alumnus of Maryville College, having graduated in the Class of 1938. He was born in Birmingham, Alabama, received his Bachelor of Theology degree at Princeton Theological Seminary and has taken two years of graduate study at Union Theological Seminary.

Following his seminary course he was for two years Assistant Pastor at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, New York; then for three years, from 1943 to 1946, he was a Chaplain with the U. S. Marine Corps, serving with the 2nd Marine Division in the battles of Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa, and took part in the occupation of Nagasaki, Japan, immediately after its destruction by the atom bomb. For heoric service he was awarded the Bronze Star.

After the war and two years of further study, Dr. Brubaker became Pastor of Central Presbyterian Church of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Arkansas where he served five years. He has been in Philadelphia for the past three years.

His church is near the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, and he has general oversight of the Presbyterian student work in forty-one colleges and schools of the Philadelphia area. Thus he has a close and dynamic relationship to American college students.

Dr. Magill, who was a leading singer when a fellow student of Dr. Brubaker in Maryville College, is Pastor of a large church of 2,000 members and leads the singing at his Alma Mater as a sort of advocation. This will be the fifth year he has rendered this service.

Dr. Barraclough will return as accompanist for the sixth time. He is a native of England and came to America first as an accompanist for the well known evangelists, J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles M. Alexander. He is a composer and author of many works of which the best known probably is "Ivory Palaces."

Library Notice

All library books should be returned by December 17. Failure to pay fines or return books will mean grades withheld at the Personnel Office. In addition to the regular fines for books returned late, a negligence fee of 50c will be charged if books are not in the library by December 21.

A list of students with unpaid fines will be posted in Thaw and Anderson. Before leaving, consult this list or check at the circulation desk.

Student Council Committee Has Campus Elections

By Mike Matthews

The election committee, which is composed of the Vice President of the student body and the President of each class, is responsible for supervising the nomination and election of all class and student body officers.

Included in their work is the Barnwarming election, the Homecoming election, the May Court election and the choosing of an editor and a business manager of the Chilhowean.

During election, the committee counts and records votes, takes charge of the polls in Pearsons and announces the results in Chapel.

In April, when the class and student body officers are elected, this committee is required to see that seventy-five signatures of confidence are acquired by each candidate. This is the committee's biggest month.

So far the percentage of students that voted in the Barnwarming and Homecoming elections is: Freshmen 57.5%, Sophomores 66%, Juniors 81.4%, and Seniors 86.1%.

Next semester the May Court will be elected and the Chilhowean editor and business manager will be chosen. Of course, the finale of all the voting is the student body election which comes in April.

The committee would appreciate any suggestions as to how the percentage of voting students could be increase.

The Purpose Behind Scheduled Class Meetings

By Don Hill

It has been the wish of the class presidents of this school, for many years, to have a special time alloted to class meetings. This year the idea is being tried out. The main complaint in the past was that there was not enough time given to conduct all of the class business. The set-up as it is now not only gives the president time to take care of the business at hand, but also allows time for other matters. Student council members have a chance to report on council's functions, there is more of a chance for the class to discuss and bring up new ideas. These class meetings, it is hoped, will create more interest in student government on the campus, but it is up to the students to use them to their benefit.

French Club Elects Boyd New President

On Thursday, December 6, the last French Club meeting of the semester was held. A special dinner party was held in the Y rooms. At the conclusion of dinner, election was held for next semester's officers. The following people were elected: President, Joyce Boyd; vice-president, Esther Balph; secretary, Ruth Dean; treasurer, Alice McComb; and program chairmen, Betty Boone and Scotty Marshall.

Meditation: For Christmas

The long, long, shadows of the enduring night abound
Across a morn-loving, light-seeking, now-sleeping earth,
Black, utter, and irrevocably profound,
They, dark-grasping, cold-clutching, hold back the jewelled
day's birth.
Lights
Flicker,
Helpless lights,
Throwing bravely
Unextinquished hope
Into the face of night.

But what of those whose candles are extinguished?
Who, blind-stumbling, dark-seeing, light-seeking, grope
Through dark valleys, shadowed death. . .
And find no hope?

But hear the voice of one who crieth from the night:

"The people that walked in darkness
Have seen a great light,
And they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death,
Upon them hath the light shined,"

And now see. Beyond the night-dominion limit of the mountains,
Where silver-golden, green-shadowed, precious-jewelled,
comes the dawn
Dispelling night, despersing gloom; are springing fountains
(life-light, silver-hope, day-star)
Spreading, pooling through the night's encampment, from the
upturned silver basin of the sun.

All is light, no darkness can remain,
The tiny candle lights are dimmed by the radiant day,
The need of them, their usefulness has passed away.

"And they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death,
Upon them. . .
The day has come
The night has fled
Life is living
Death is dead.
". . . . hath the light shined."

—Virginia Hine

Conversation on Gifts

A little child looked out one night
Surveying the earth—the sky—the sea.
"Dear Father, Thou hast so many stars,
Would'st Thou give one to me?"

God—
"Not one, but two, I give to Thee
To show, to put to the use
Which I appoint. Thou must
Promise these never to abuse."

Child—
"Father, if Thou would'st that these
I have, I take it as my duty
To use them sincerely—honestly—
And never to cheapen their beauty."
"But how to do this tihng, O

Shall I set them in a ring,
Or necklace, or plush box or secret place,
And only to the elite them bring?"

God—
"Oh foolish little one! Think'st Thou
I would give of my best
To such as are already so
Healthy, happy, and blest?"
"No! Thou'llt wear these in thine eyes,
To shine on such as need
Their sparkle most: the defiant,
Weak, hopeless—these Thou'llt lead."
"Then Thou will't be fulfilling
My sacred Purpose and Plan.
Thy task is to melt the icebergs—
Fighting fire with fire in the soul of Man."

—Ruth Wilson

Christmas Poem

A splendid star rent the velvet sky,
In the chill clear night on a holy hill,
The fitful talk of a shepard band,
And the sleepy sounds of the sheep near by.

They talk of wife and home and child,
Of wars and sin and ceaseless strife,
Of tyrants and tax and turbulence,
Of the Promise they held through the ages wild.

Anon God's night with His glory shone,
As His angel spoke of a Saviour born,
In a humble town on a manger low.
The messengers made life's vict'ry known.

"To God on high all glory be,
To men on earth good will and peace."
The hills gave voice to the angel's words,
And still sing the sound of echoing plea.

With the birth of the Son was a promise kept,
And free God's gift of highest love,
With the death of the Son on a cross of hope
The power of Sin from the earth is swept.

—Peggy McClure

Krotchko New President Of German Club

The German Club has selected the following slate of officers to serve next semester: president, Dave Krotchko; vice president, Jack Woodhull; secretary, Irma Birkelbach; treasurer, Paul Bergmueller.

Officers Of Kappa Phi Are Installed

Last Saturday night, Kappa Phi held its installation ceremony for the new officers at the Kappa Phi house. Officers installed for next semester were: president, Jim Barber; vice president, Graham Seiber; secretary, Joe Tropansky; treasurer, Bob Kaiser; program chairman, Joe Williams; athletic chairman, Bob Muir.

See "ECHO FORUM" on Page Four

10 Graduating Seniors Recognized In Chapel

Ten seniors are completing their graduation requirements at the end of the first semester. A recognition service was held this morning. Graduation exercises are held but once each year, at Commencement time. Those who complete their work in the first semester are counted as members of the Class of 1957 and are eligible but not required to take part in Commencement exercises which will be held May 22, 1957.

Six of those recognized today are receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts and four are receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science. The official date of the degree will be tthe last day of the semester, December 20, 1956, although in the alumni records these graduates will be in the Class of 1957. One member of the group, William E. Schofield, is a veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

The following are the ten seniors completing their work, with their major subjects, and their future plans:

Jacob Black Adams, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Major in Philosophy, planning to enter seminary in January.

Jack Henry Crouch, St. Petersburg, Florida, Major in Physical Education, planning to enter military service.

Edgar Hargrave Drum, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, Major in Political Science, planning to attend law school at the University of Tulane.

Isabel Saville Easley, Williamson, West Virginia, Major in Sociology, planning to do social work in Nashville until September when she will enter graduate school.

Morse Robert Jackson, Philadelphia. Pennsylvania, Major in History, planning to enter Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, early in 1957; U. S. Navy.

Nancy Jane Marshall, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, Major in Home Economics, planning to be Extension Economist for the Pennsylvania State University.

Emily Katie Marston, Clearwater, Florida, Major in Education, planning to teach second grade in Dunedin, Florida.

Betty Roy Messer, White Pine, Tennessee, Major in Theatre Arts, planning to be married in January, 1957.

William E. Schofield, Bedford, Indiana, Major in Political Science, planning to attend law school.

Virginia Zwicki, Cambria Heights, Long Island, New York, Major in Elementary Education, planning to teach elementary school in New York starting in January.

Modern Christmas

'Tis once again the joyous Christ-season,
Snowbells jingle in the evening calm,
Carols ring from choirs. Yet—
The reason
Man's mind cannot be silenced by the psalm
Of Joy is that twelve month labor hath
Interposed a final sense of cold
Calamity. December, like the wrath
Of one omnipotent, hath grasped hold
Of hearts attempting to be gay and bright
And wrenched them around the royal standard—Gold!
Tis gold that robbeth man's eternal right
To power, joy, and wisdom manifold.
A heart that's conquered by the wintry cold
In vain will demonstrate its love with gold.

—Don Vandenberg

December 21

Things had been pretty rushed the last few days, but now he was getting his thoughts gathered together. The trip was a long one, and he felt a bit stiff as he changed his position and strecthed his long legs. He had read the **Digest** from cover to cover, smoked his last cigarette, and the gum in his mouth was stale—perhaps that last jelly sandwich would still have some flavor.

He dozed off, and awaking sometime later saw that it had grown dark. The car was nearly empty, and the porter was announcing the name of a familiar town not far from his home.

An old woman and a little girl got up to leave. He looked at his watch; two more hours and his trip would be over.

Flashing street lights, telephone poles, and an occasional blob of red and green outlined in the form of a pine tree, raced by the window. All these merged into one long scene intermingled with nostalgic thoughts which were grouped hazily in his mind; then they were calling the name of his town. He stood up, straightened his tie, and walked down the aisle.

As he stepped from the train the metallic strains of "White Christmas" blarred at him from an overhead loudspeaker. A cold blast of wind hit his face, and it was just beginning to snow.

No, he hadn't made the team, he and his girl weren't getting along very well, and perhaps his marks were not what they should have been, but all this didn't seem to matter now, for it was **Christmas** and he was **home.**

—Bill Pennock

Christmas Readings Sponsored By The Y's

The YMCA and YWCA co-sponsored Christmas Readings held last Sunday evening by the open fire in the back dining hall. Miss Craven and Mr. Bloy read selections appropriate to the season to a big crowd. Our thanks to our readers, to Miss Ware for the use of the dining hall, and to those others who helped make these Christmas readings a success.

NOTICE

You transfers and graduating students will want to keep up with the happenings on the "hill". A subscription to the "Echo" is only 75c.

School Facilites The Subject Of Long-Range Plans

The Housing and Home Finance Agency (of the Federal Government)has reserved a fund of $400,000 for Maryville College in connection with the building of a new women's dormitory and the renovating of the existing facilities. Architect's plans for the new dormitory, which will house 96 women, are now in process, with the general design already approved. It is planned that tthe appearance of the new dormitory will be similar to that of the Fine Arts Center. The location of this Dormitory will be at the head of the golf course.

Existing funds now total nearly $200,000. The total cost of the building is estimated to be about $400,000, leaving a deficit of $200,000.

The plan for the rehabilitation of the other dormitories calls for an expenditure of about $200,000. The work will, of necessity, be done during the summer months, and it is probable that two summers (1957 and 1958) will be required to complete the work.

Maryville Christmas

I first found Christmas at this place,
Far more than I had ever known.
I found it here in a friendly face,
In carols from the tower blown.

I found Christmas out in the hall
In the mission box and better yet
In a red yo-yo and a rubber ball
That somewhere a lonely child will get.

And Christmas early every day
In strong young voices singing songs
Of the coming Christ, and in the way
I know that each of us belongs.

I found it up on second floor
Of Anderson where I was taught
The favorite song I'd known before
And again the heilige spirit caught.

And most wonderfully found
Christmas in **Messiah** shown,
Christmas in the mighty sound
Far more than I had ever known.

—San Roberts

CHECKING OUT

In preparation for escape from the campus for the Christmas holidays, dorms must be cleaned and left in good order.

The procedure includes the following: wet mop your room at least once in December, return all coke bottles to the cases in the hall, and dispose of all trash.

Clothes may be left in drawers and closets at the occupant's risk. It is advantageous to have things packed securely away, as the buildings will be open for maintenance during part of the holidays.

Christmas

Holly sprigs and mistletoe,
Christmas balls and Christmas snow.
Sweet old carols, Christmas trees,
Tinseled haloes, shopping sprees.
Bathrobe shepherds, family prayers,
Midnight parties, fancy fares.
Soprano solos, evergreens,
Christmas wreaths, and manger scenes.
A guiding star and holiness,
Christmas gifts and friendliness.
Serenades and angel hair,
Santa Claus, the wish to share.
A candle's glow, a baby's smile,
And holy Jesus all the while.

—Margaret Longfellow

The Highland Echo

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Managing Editor ..... Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editors ..... Barbara Wilkie, Webb Gentry, Ted McDaniels
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Scots & Soda

By Carolyn Cones

Dear Santa Claus,

My calendar, now one of the most prominant objects in my little room, has been a constant reminder that it is once again the time for me to be writing to you. I'm sorry I don't get to write more often, but as usual, I've really been very busy. Right now I'm exercising my very strongest will power by tearing myself away from my text books to write this letter to you. I've certainly been a very good girl this year, Santa, so I hope youl'l bear that in mind when you make out your shopping list. I've studied so hard with absolutely no let-up. . . . oh, maybe with an occasional break now and then. . . well, perhaps a little slackening off. . . anyhow, you know what I mean.

It's really been a long time since I last took pen and ink in hand and poured out my heart to you——by the way, a typewriter would be much more convenient. My handwriting isn't so legible anyhow——what a strain on your poor eyes!

My Hero

I have a new hero now. I decided Rock Hudson wasn't intellectual enough for me anyhow. My heart now belongs to Elvis Presley. Oh, Santa, what talent, what a magnificent, haunting voice, what a profile! I would be thrilled forever if I could get a ticket to his powerful new movie, "Love Me Tender" (sigh), but it seems like I'm always broke around this time. Now, of course, if some one were to give me one———. Maybe even a genuine autographed head scarf with his (swoon) picture on it ever there to inspire me——or a copy of my favorite record, "You A'int Nothin' But A Hound Dog." Of course, that would mear that I would have to get a phonograph, but don't you think that it would be worth it?

While I am thinking of culture, I am afraid that I need a new copy of "Introduction to Geometical and Physical Optics". My copy got water-soaked during the last flood, and it makes such a funny noise every time I turn the pages. Since I've been playing around——again!——with the thought of dieting, another helpful book might be "The Nutritive and Therapeutic Value of the Banana." I'm really quite a book lover, as you undoubtedly know by this time, so———. By the way, I think "Mad Comics" is simply fabulous.

I guess it's kind of late for this now, but a book on improving the memory ought to be very useful. I always feel the need of a better memory at times such as this—my poor head only seems to hold so much when studying for final exams. Of course, if I didn't try to shovel so much in at the last minute——oops! that was quite a slip, wasn't it? Actually, though, I've been very good this year. Oh, I said that before, didn't I? Anyhow——

Maybe if I had an automatic computer I wouldn't have to spend so much time on advanced mathematics. Time is very important to an industrious college student. That reminds me. I need an alarm clock——maybe one that would wake me to the gentle tones of an Elvis record.

I would like a maid to wash and iron my clothes so I could devote my mind to higher things, but I guess this is just wishful thinking——the only room in which she could sleep would be the broom closet. Perhaps the answer would be more clothes that didn't require ironing. Not that I'm lazy, or anything like that, Santa——I just want to have more time to study in my optics book.

Animals?

I just love animals, and a hamster would be awfully nice. Maybe I could even train one——perhaps to wash out socks or maybe to serve as a door stop. I might even be able to train one to frighten people when I'm sleping or studying for a calculus test. Gold fish are kind of nice, too, since there is not much danger of being bitten by one. By the way, Rastus, my pet dog back home is positively mad over watermelon rinds. Of course, it might be better if I fed them to him, since he has a nasty habit (perhaps you remember!) of trying to eat people that he doesn't know extremely well.

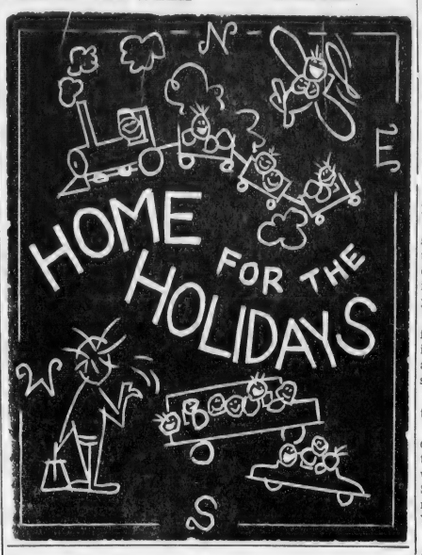
There sems to be something wrong with my flute. I sputter every time I try to hit high C. One of the key pads seems to have dropped out too, because there is an awful rattling sound whenever I do a D trill. Maybe I should go back to French horn.

Golly, Santa, I could write so much more, but I really must get to studying for my optics final. Wish me luck! Have a truly wonderful Christmas.

As ever,
Carolyn

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Peace On Earth

At Christmas time, more than at any other time, we think of peace. We think of the song of the angels, "Peace on earth", and we honor Him who is the Prince of Peace. A story is told of World War II. It was Christmas eve, and American and German soldiers faced each other across a blood-stained battlefield. The fighting was intense, and the men were trying to forget that it was Christmas, so that they could do the job that awaited them. Then, very softly, a small group of American soldiers began to sing "Silent Night". A group of German soldiers, hearing it, took up the refrain. Soon, a flag of truce was raised, and men who had been hating and killing each other joined in singing and laughing about Christmas.

This kind of peace we find in a much smaller way, apparent here on campus at Christmas time. People who were bitterest enemies all through the semester join together in thinking about and planning for the joys of Christmas. Happiness and friendliness are brought again in our lives through the peace which is called "Christmas Spirit". Everyone is excited, anxious.

A friend of mine wrote a song once which seems to say just about what I want to say. She wrote, "Once again our hearts are young and gay. Christmas time has come in all its glory. It's a wonderful Christmas season. It's a wonderful Christmas time. With the snow dazzling white, on a cold winter's night, and the Churches all ringing their chimes. They are telling the Christmas story, when a Child from heaven came to light the way with love and joy, tending special care to every girl and boy. And the angels greet with their anthems sweet, this holy Christmas time."

At this time, more than any other, we are near to the ideal of peace on earth.

—B.S.

About Town Night - -

"Hey, let's go to the movies tonight. Theer's a swell show on. . . Oh, gee, we can't. It's not Tuesday night." This was the sad lament heard in all the dorms until the optional town night was introduced two years ago. We certainly wouldn't want to go back to that system, would we?

Having ratified the Town Night Agreement, every student knows what the Town Night rules are and should abide by them; enforcement is not up to the Student Council or the Town Night Committee, but to the Student Body as a whole.

This year, the cooperation of the Student Body has been good, with only minor infractions and relatively few deliberate violations of the agreement. The only chance for expanded Town Night privileges lies in this cooperation, through which we can show the Administration that we are mature enough to warrant such expansion. So let's kep up the good work and show them that we are young adults and should be treated as such.

Eleonore Koster

Workshop Selects Works To Appear In 'Chips'

Writers' Workshop met Monday, December 10, at 4:30 in the Fine Arts Centre lounge, for a Christmas party and the last meeting of the semester. After Stan Mont and Betty Knott read, criticized by Betty Springsted and Dr. Jackson, refreshments prepared by Barbara Wilkie and San Roberts were served and contributors to **Chips** were voted on. Those whose works were accepted for publication were Joan McNaughton, Nancy Kotz, San Roberts, Barbara Wilkie, and Ruth Morris.

"To Err is Human—
to forgive, devine"
—John Ribble

Decorations Cause Many Fatal Fires

"Fires across the nation have killed 23 persons, most of them children, on the eve of the Christmas holiday celebration.

"All but 10 of the fire victims were children eagerly awaiting the excitement and gifts of Christmas."*

That was last year. Will it happen again this year?

And the saddest thing is that such tragedies often occur around the Christmas holiday—sometimes even around the Christmas tree itself—at the happiest time of the year.

The reason the tree burns so fiercely and so rapidly is because it's filled with pitch and resin—among the most combustible substances known.

What can you do about the tree?

First of all, the National Board of Fire Underwriters suggests that you select a small one. There will be 30,000,000 on the market. Some 4,000,000 Christmas trees reach retail outlets in New York State alone.

It's best to keep the tree outdoors until a few days before setting it up. During that time occasionally throw water over it. This will kep it moist, fresh.

When you bring the tree inside, cut the butt slantwise to open the pores, then stand it in a tub of water. Be wary of chemicals or other substances sold for "fire-proofing" trees. In some cases this process is ineffective.

In placing the tree, the National Board advises that you avoid "hot spots" such as those near the fireplace, stove, television set, radiator, or electric bulbs.

Never, warns the National Board, use untreated paper ornametns or untreated cotton batting or gauze for decoration. Cotton and gauze can be made flame-resistive by dipping in a gallon of water mixed with nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid.

Also, use only electric lights, never candles. Be sure, too, that wires are in good condition and bear the UL tag denoting Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., which shows they have been tested for safey. Frayed electric cords, the National Board points out, are a fire hazard.

The switch for turning on the tree lights should be placed some distance from the tree. Never use an outlet or plug under the tree or run electric trains around the base.

*United Press, Dec. 23, 1955.

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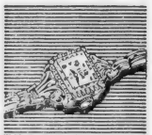
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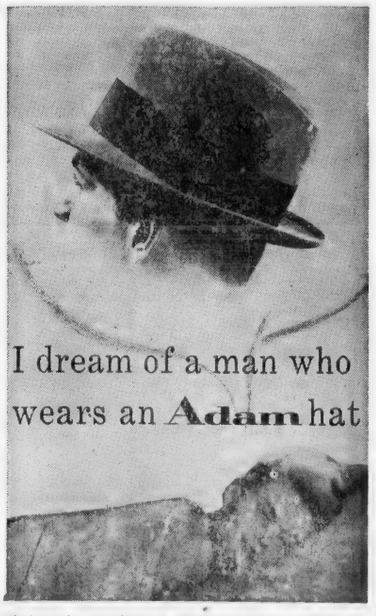
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Spanish Club Elects,

The elections for the coming semester's officers of Spanish Club were held on Thursday, December 6 in the language lab. The results were:

President, Mary Walker; vice-president, Nancy Peters; secretary, Peggy Longfellow; treasurer, Ron Hoefer.

A Christmas fiesta followed the elections during which the annual Christmas pinata was broken by Carolyn Graham. The whole club joined in gathering up the sweets with which the pianta was filled.

Don't Be Cruel—

The remaining days of this semester are going to be difficult for just about everyone. The pressure of last-minute tests, the extra tests, the extra amount of material assigned, and of the final examinations themselves, is bound to be felt. Because of this tension, people are likely to be irritable and hyper-critical, perhaps at times, almost impossible. They are likely to say and do things they would not do under ordinary circumstances. These last few days are ones of academic importance, but the personal qualities should not be missing: understanding, patience, consideration——and forgiveness—would make exam week a bit easier to take and certainly easier to live through.

This is especially true in regard to the relationship of roommates. A little bit of self-restrain can go a long way towards keeping a pleasant atmosphere—an atmosphere not only better to live in but also, at this time in particular, more conducive to study. Petty gripes should have no place here; they only serve to irritate already ragged nerves. Even more consideration than usual must be practiced if the relationship is to be mutually beneficial during this time of tension.

Consideration and QUIET in the dormitory is absolutely necessary. Everyone is under the same strain, so the Golden Rule is especially applicable here. The proper attitude at meals should also play its part. A sharp answer does little toward maintaining peace; likewise, indigestion does little towards preparing the mind for the job ahead.

The plea for consideration is peraps trite, but the situation is very real. How will you face it?

I Come From Mars

It is some special season here,
But to me it's not quite clear.

The streets are full of people flying
Two small boys sit there crying.

Some sweet noises reach my ear
But they're only a scrap of what I hear.

Loudest, are people bickering, fighting
Outdoing each other in their spiteing.

All have enemies, few have friends,
It's a social war with no amends.

I asked a man along the way
What they were celebrating today.

"Why man," he slurred, "It's our our Saviour's birth."
These ignorant people of Earth.

I'm glad I am from Mars.
—Pete Nix

It Doesn't Cost to Advertise —It Pays!

Finertie Elected New President Of Sigs

The election of Alpha Sigma officers for the second semester of '56'57 was held last Tuesday. Bob Finertie was elected to lead the society and the election for vice-president ended in a tie between Pete Nix and Dan Wiley. Harold Crane will be the secretary and Jim McCall remains as treasurer.

JANICE

Janice sat by the window watching it snow. She remembered how it used to snow in Michigan. She still had to decide about this Pennsylvania snow. Was it different or was she?

She wondered how things would be at the high school after the holidays. She wished she had met some of the others before vacation so she wouldn't be so lonely now. "Two days ago I lived out there." she thought. "No one even knows I'm here. I wish someone would be nice to me. We used to play cards or pop corn or just listen to records. I wish I knew someone here to call and ask over."

The phone rang and Janice reached to answer it.

"Hello," she said.

Another girl's voice bubbled at her, "Is this Janice Clerk?"

"Yes, it is," Janice said.

"Well," said the voice, "I'm Sara Wilson and I go to Central High and I hear that you will be coming there after Christmas and I want you to meet all the gang before classes start. The principal mentioned you and I thought that maybe you would like to go caroling with our music class tomorrow night."

"I don't believe so," said Janice.

"Oh," said the voice. "It doesn't take much time! We just walk up Chestnut Street and then from 4th to 12th Avenue and then past the hospital and then home. Just everyone goes. It's so much fun and especially this year since there is snow. We'll probably make a snow woman in the hospital courtyard and maybe go sledding afterwards. I know you'd like it."

"No, I can't come," said Janice.

The voice dropped a little and said, "Well, I really wish you could. It's a wonderful way to get to know the kids and Christmas is such a nice time."

"I'm really terrible sorry," said Janice, "but—"

"Well, maybe you have something else planned," suggested the voice.

"No, nothing," said Janice.

The chilled voice said, "I'll see you at school soon then. Maybe you will find something there that you like, such as dancing club or basketball or something. See you there. Bye."

"Goodbye," said Janice. She picked up her crutches and went to tell her mother.

—Libby Turner

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Joe Quinn

Olympics

The domination of the U.S. in the Olympic games has ended. The Russians in the unofficial point standing scored an overwhelming victory. However our team looked very good in the bigger sports. Track and field, and basketball increased our point total considerably. We fell down on such sports as gymnastics, fencing and hockey. These sports aren't as common on the American scene as they are in some other countries.

Football

Football closed out its regular season last week as the Miami Hurricanes were knocked from the unbeaten ranks by a strong Pitt Panther squad 14-7 at the Orange Bowl stadium.

The professional league total was just about rapped up by the N.Y. Giants in the East. However, the Western title hinges on the outcome of the Chicago Bears—Detroit Lions game coming up this week.

Basketball

Basketball is coming along but right now it's a little too soon to tell who's going to be the power houses this year.

However, a few pre-season favorites are such teams as Kansas, Kentucky, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Northwestern, Temple, Manhatten and St. Louis.

The main reason for Kansas optimism is Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, a 7-foot negro star from Philadelphia. In two games, he has scored 52 points and 39 points respectively. He is only a sophomore which gives Kansas a bright future in basketball for years to come.

After the holiday tournaments are over, a clearer picture will be available to judge just what teams will be in the headlines this season.

Only An Inch

A few months ago I wrote a short editorial upon the school spirit which had increased this year. I must confess now that at the time I had a little bit of doubt as to whether this spirit would last out the semester. I think it has up to this point. One of the main places that I personally can see and feel it is in the school band. We very definitely have had a renewal of interest in the band. To have a real revolution in band spirit as well as in any other organization it must come from above as well as below. You may have a very active student organization or student body which will get no where unless the leaders of the student council and the administration are willing to go along.

There has been a new spirit in the administration's dealings the band. Up to this semester the band has been a sort of step-child of the school, too traditional to be disbanded and too poor to be seen by any other student body than our own. This year we have had active help from the student council. Speaking for the band, I would like to thank two special friends of the band. One is the president, Dick Henderson. The other is Ted McDaniels. Both have been on our side constantly, aiding us with our problems, and it has been good to find them giving active, not passive, support. For the first time in two or three years the band, as well as the student body, have been allowed to go to the away games at two rival schools. The band has also received an addition to its uniform in the form of white spats. This has given us concrete evidence of student support. For the first time that I can remember six or seven people wanted to join the band at the semester half instead of five or six wanting to leave.

At the beginning of the semester the administration made it very clear that the band would have to prove itself before it could xpect any support. Without a doubt it has now proved that it can stand on it own two legs. This has proved that progress can be made even if it is slow. Now I feel that the next step is up to the administration to help us keep this spirit going. All the band asks is an inch of support and they will go a mile in progress.

—W.G.

Holiday Tragedies

One of the most frightening tihngs in our world today is the ever-increasing number of deaths caused by accidents on the highways, in our homes and places of business.

Before you finish reading these few paragraphs another person will have died violently, needlessly, somewhere in the United States. It may be in a transportation accident, a fall, a fire. . . It may be at home, at work, at play. . . mangled, crushed, poisoned, burned.

Frightening as this is, it is much less frightening than ignorance. We know how to prevent those auto accidents, those falls, those fires. We recognize our social responsibility. Our government our voluntary agencies, our private business enterprises spend millions of dollars every year in safety education, fire and accident prevention.

And where fire prevention is concerned, we find that encouraging progress is being made. The capital stock fire insurance business for instance, like the transportation industry, has developed highly important safety education programs.

Of these, one of the most outstanding deals with Christmas fire hazards and the ways and means of correcting them. Such a program deserves the support of every individual. Only then can the appalling Christmas holiday toll in lives lost and property destroyed by fire be curtailed.

Scots Down King; 79-76 Are Edged By Centre

By Joe Quinn

The Scots defeated King College here Friday night in a thriller, 79-76.

On Saturday night Maryville really showed themselves. Centre broke away to a commanding lead and had a 19 point bulge at one point in the game. But the Scots would not be denied. They fought back and before Centre knew it, Maryville had a 1 point advantage.

Bill Wallace who led the scoring march with 30 points and Tom Morris who wound up with 14 points sparked the drive.

Centre had five men in the double figures with Jobe and Gum setting the pace with 16 points apiece.

The game was decided on a last second foul. A foul had been called just before the game ended. With the dropping of the two charity tosses Centre was victorious.

Saunders, 9	F	McMurty, 6
Gregory, 8	F	Jobe, 16
Wallace, 30	C	Connell, 3
Morris, 14	G	Kazee, 13
French, 10	G	Gum, 16
French, 10	G	Gum, 16
West, 3	G	Tully, 13
	G	Owens, 12

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Voices, Masks, and Shadows

I thought I might abondon culture just for one week and talk about all the exciting things that are happening, and will be happening before we leave for home.

By now the **Messiah** is musical history once again. But I can still hear people humming to themselves some of the more popular parts of this masterpiece of music. Can you imagine what a genius Handel must have been to have written it? I hope to hear it again when I get home. It's worth hearing, and rehearing. The harpsichord really added a lot to our presentation of it this year. I did wonder, though, what happened to the drums on "Wonderful, Counsellor"?

Don't you love Christmas carols? That Percy Faith album that was used at the Christmas readings Sunday night, and again at the dining hall party, is one of the most beautiful treatments of Christmas carols that I have heard. Of course, it can't even begin to compete with the music of our own waiters and waitresses as they clear the tables. Stick around some time, and hear Jeanne Ginavin play and the waiters sing Christmas carols. It's really lovely.

Readings

Speaking of Christmas readings, and I did about a paragraph ago, Y really did a tremendous job on arranging everything so well. The fire and candles made a perfect setting for the Christmas stories which were so well done by Mr. Bloy, and Miss Craven. Weren't they swell?

I hope you got a chance to see the art axhibit. It is amazing the amount of talent which we have here on campus. I was especially impressed by the preciseness of Doug Stubblefield's work.

Don't miss Christmas vespers tohorrow night, whatever you do. It, too, is a part of the Maryville Christmas tradition, as **Messiah** and carols are.

Going home

Just a word about the long trip home, take along a very boring book which must be read for next semester. If it doesn't put you to sleep, which would be good, at least you will have some reading done for next semester, which is good. So you can't loose.

Merry Christmas everybody. . .

Have a Cool Yule
and a frantic first.

Echo Forum

The Editor
HIGHLAND ECHO
Maryville College
Dear Editor:

When I read my ECHO of last week, one word stood out from every page: MATURITY. It seems that this was the theme of the student forum meeting the week before. I am sorry that I was not able to attend the discussion, but through those who did attend and the letter in last week's ECHO Forum, I have an idea what happened.

The meeting continually returned to a discussion of the maturity or immaturity of the students of Maryville College. Maturity is one of the many words in the English language which we cannot adequately define.

We see certain characteristics, which we call maturity, in almost everyone, but then we also see characteristics of immaturity in the same people. So to label any one person as wholly mature or immature is impossible. Harry Overstreet, in a book with which I think every college student should be acquainted, called **The Mature Mind**, says, "A mature person is not one who has come to a certain level of achievement and stopped there. He is rather a maturing person — one whose linkages with life are constantly becoming stronger and richer because his attitudes are such as to encourage the growth rather than theoir stoppage." Maturing is a growing process which involves a growing awareness of one's place in his environment. To do this there must be a willingness to further establish a linkage to one's environment and a maturing environment to link to.

This places the responsibility of the maturing of the students at Maryville not only on the students, but on the faculty and the administration also. "Man . . . does not grow automatically from dependence to independence, helplessness to competence, irresponsibility to responsibility." The students must show a maturing attitude by accepting more responsibility, and the college must create a maturing environment by placing more responsibility on the students.

Dick Dows

****

Women Students:

The first question in a debate is whether there is a need for a change in the present system. The feeling has been expressed that there is a need for a change in our present system of Women's Athletic Association so as to have a program in which there is participation by all of the women students at Maryville. Although the present system has fulfilled a need, the number of women participants is far too low. When the affirmative establishes the need for a change, they must present a plan to remedy the ills. One such plan would consist of an intramural program as a possible solution to the problem. This is the system which the men now use. A program of this type to be successful must have the support of the women's organizations on campus. Women, you are the deciding factor in this debate. This is your program. Will you support it?

Sincerely,
name withheld by request

Socially Speaking

by Peggy Longfellow

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engle of Bloomingburg, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter **Hazel ('58)**, to Mr. Harold Crane **('58)**. The couple plans to be married on July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Schade, Sr., of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Louise, to Robert E. Torrance, III, of Kearny, New Jersey. Miss Schade is a graduate of Scotch Plains High School and a junior at Maryville. Mr. Torrance holds an Associate of Arts degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a Bachelor of Science degree from Maryville College where he was a member of Kappa Phi Society.

Marriage

The announcement of the coming marriage of Lois Vera Tinklenberg **('55)** and Mr. Preston Bogia **('55)**, has been made by Chaplain and Mrs. R. J. Tinklenberg. The wedding is to take place on December 28, 1956, at 7:30 in the West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Delaware.

Guests

Private Rinehart Settle was here December 1st visiting his sister, Sue Settle. He was just in time to attend the Fall Dance held that night.

June Keeny's sister from Clinton, Tenn., was seen on campus this past week-end.

Charlotte Blanchard and Barbara Bird entertained their mothers during this past week-end of Christmas festivities. Barb also had visiting her four friends from Atlanta, Georgia.

An Athlete

With creation finished
The angels sat back
But one of them wondered
"What does it lack?"

So he made up a heart
Out of nobler stuff
A spirit not polished,
But still not rough.

A body he gave it
Better than most
And when about finished
And ready to boast

He added a few things
That made it complete
A desire for action
A will to compete.

A zest for living
A dread of defeat
Then he called his creation
An Athlete.

—Pete Nix

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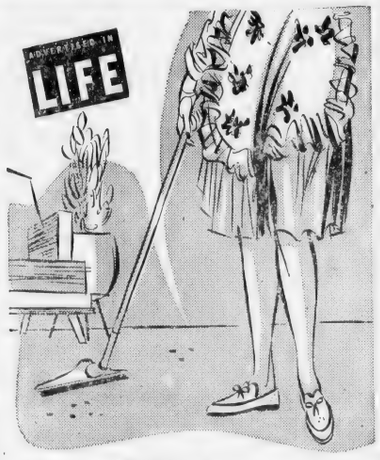

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Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 2, 1957 No. 10

The February Meetings To Begin Wednesday

Brubaker To Lead

This year's February Meetings will open next Wednesday morning and continue through Thursday of the following week.

The Leader will be Rev. Edward Brubaker, D.D., Pastor of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and Director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania, and supervisor of Presbyterian college student work in the whole Philadelphia area where there are forty colleges and universities.

For the fifth time the song leader will be Rev. John Magill, D.D., Pastor of the large Abington Presbyterian Presbytery; a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1939 and of McCormick Theological Seminary in 1942.

For the fifth year the guest accompanist will be Dr. Henry Barraclough, Assistant State Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Dr. Barraclough (Barrie) is the composer and author of many gospel songs and anthems, the best known of which is "The Ivory Palaces." He first came to America from England as accompanist for the evangelistic team of Chapman and Alexander, at that time the most famous in the world.

Dr. Brubaker

Throughout the meetings Chapel will be at 9:45 a.m., with first hour classes at 8:00 a.m. The evening services will be at 7:00 p.m. each evening except Saturday. Dr. Brubaker, who will speak each morning and evening, is a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1938 and of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1941, and holds also a Master's degree from Union Seminary.

Prior to accepting a call to his present important work two years ago, Dr. Brubaker was Assistant Pastor, North Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, New York, for two years; a Navy Chaplain for three years during World War II; pastor of Central Presbyterian Church and Director of the Westminster Foundation in Fayetteville, Arkansas, for five years.

Student and faculty committees are planning prayer meetings and interviews, and will see that all necessary arrangements are made for the public services and other activities during the Meetings. As in former years, most of the public prayers will be offered by students.

They will be guests at Morningside, the home of President and Mrs. Lloyd, but will be on most days in the college dining hall for lunch and dinner. Mrs. Barraclough plans to come again and Mrs. Magill may do so, but Mrs. Brubaker will remain at home with a new baby age two months.

As in former years, there will be a February Meetings preparation service at New Providence Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The College Choir will be there to sing; President Lloyd will preach on "Be Transformed — Not Conformed"; and other representatives of the College will participate.

At Sunday Vespers in the Chapel the Choir will sing and Dr Francis W. Pritchard, Pastor of New Providence Church, will be the speaker.

McNaughton And Gowans To Read In Workshop

Writers' Workshop met Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The previous Monday afternoon, members drew for times to read and criticize. John Williams resigned his position in Workshop, and Joanne Causey will resume the place she left last year. The readers this week were Miss Jackson, criticized by Libby Turner, and Betty Knott, criticized by Ruth Morris. Next week the readers will be Joan McNaughton and Clara Gowans criticized by Betty Springstead and Dick Henderson.

Glee Clubs To Give The Wizard Of Oz

Mr. Dan Kinsinger disclosed Tuesday the casting procedure for "The Wizard of Oz" will begin during the first week of February. A Men's and Women's Glee Club presentation, the musical play is an adaptation of the popular movie in which Judy Garland was cast in the lead of "Dorothy", and features the music and book by Harold Arland, author of the music of "Fanny", and E. Y. Harburg, whose book for "Finian's Rainbow" provided so much pleasure in last year's Glee Club musical. The play will use a large cast, including some non-singing roles. Said Dick Dows, Glee Club president, "I expect this show to be even more fun than 'Rainbow'."

Also on the Glee Club agenda is the campus wide "Jeans Drag", the date of which is not yet decided. This is a "girls ask boys' affair.

Civil Service Test Information Given

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in the following fields: Accounting, Agricultural Economics, Biological and Plant Sciences, Entomology, Home Economics, Plant Pest Control, and Statistics (Agricultural and General). Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior throughout the United States. Trainee positions in Statistics (General) will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. The starting pay is $3,175 and $3,415 a year.

Students must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, either 1 or 2½ academic years of appropriate college study. The amount of their academic training will determine the grade level to which they will be assigned.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice. Additional information can also be found in the Highland Echo office.

Night Glow, Approaching Fog Are Among Serigraphs In Art Gallery

by Barbara Wilkie

The latest exhibit in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Center includes over forty serigraphs from the Western Serigraph Institute, an organization which helps acquaint the public with the development of serigraphy as a fine art medium. Since its first exhibit in 1939, the Institute has been supplying schools, museums, and the like with exhibits of the best serigraphs by its members.

The word "serigraph" means literally "to draw on silk." As the poster explaining the exhibit states, "No one is privileged to use this word unless he has originated the design and completed the process himself." The difference between a serigraph and a silk screen print lies in the fact that the latter is a reproduction by commercial process, while the production of an original serigraph requires much skill in the handling of manual processes as well as great creativity on the part of the artist.

The artist may work directly on the silk screen, using tusche and glue processes and going through a series of color applications, building up his design. Or he may compose and work out his design on paper before beginning the printing process, regulating the printing to conform to his original conception.

"Night Glow" is one of the first serigraphs in the exhibit to strike the viewer's attention as he enters the gallery. Predominantly in pinks, oranges, and reds, it is composed of overlapping vertical and horizontal planes. "Morning Flight" is done in soft, greyed yellows, browns and blues. Bird and feather shapes can be discerned in its design. "Approaching Fog" is similar in its execution. A semi-transparent bird and lighthouse are superimposed over soft greys, browns, and blues.

This exhibit will continue through next week. The next one will be on February 12 and will consist of originals from the IBM collection.

Council To Study Athletics, Dating

At its first meeting of the semester on January 23, Student Council voted to change the wording of its constitution so that twenty-six representatives may be on council instead of twenty-four. The two additional members would be the president of WSGA and the chairman of the Men's Student Cooperative. The motion as passed by council will be taken to Executive Council of the Faculty, and if approved there, will come up before the student body for vote soon after.

Athletic Committee

Another item of business included the reading of a letter from a student to the Athletic Committee expressing dissatisfaction for some of the policies of that committee. Dan Wiley, chairman of the committee, stated that he represented only the student membership of the committee, which is on a student-faculty basis and which includes the Director of Athletics of the college.

Other student members of the committee include Allen Russell, Don Hill, Ted Wilson, and Shirley McNiell. Wiley stated that, to his knowledge, the committee had not met since he had been on it and that the awarding of letters to athletes had proceeded without consulting the student half of the committee. By-Law 2 of the Student Body Constitution states the work of the Athletic Committee.

President Henderson suggested that there be an investigation of the reasons for the committee's not functioning as stated in the constitution.

Student Council asks that all who wish to lend records suitable for playing in the dining hall give them to Bill Bolger.

In the line of announcements at the meeting, it was stated that the student members were appointed last semester to the committee to study dating patterns and situations on campus. However, the faculty members have not been appointed yet and no work has been started. Students on this committee are Ruth Morris, Clara Gowans, and Bill Lynch.

Student Center

Bob Goodlin, chairman of the project committee, reported that improvements to the student center were completed over the holidays. These included repainting ping-pong tables and installing another magazine rack.

It was also announced that the next student forum will be held

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

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Group Sessions, Concerts, Are On F.A.C. Calendar

Two discussion group sessions open to all college students on the subject of CAREERS IN MUSIC are planned for this semester.

The first session was held Thursday evening, January 31, in the Fine Arts Center lounge, with Mr. Harter and Mr. Bloy as leaders. The subject for discussion was centered on the fields of church music and radio and television.

The second session is planned for Tuesday evening, May 7, with leaders and topic to be announced later.

Band Concert Tonight

Two programs are on the calendar for the following week. The Maryville College Band will give a concert Saturday, February 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, with Mr. Ralph Moore conducting.

The program is to be as follows:

March, Bombasto — Farrar
First Suite for Military Band — Holst
Chaconne
Intermezzo
March
Theme for Tomorrow — Feller
The French Quarter — Morrissey
Patio
The French Market
St. Louis Cathedral
Congo Square
American Folk Rhapsody — Grundman

INTERMISSION

Military March — Beethoven
Scotch Folk Suite — Davis
Auld Rob Morris
Loch Lomond
John Anderson
South Pacific Selection — Rodgers

There is to be a student recital, Tuesday afternoon, February 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall. The following program will be presented:

Invocazione di Orfeo — Peri
Richard Conway, bass
Edith Walker, accompanist
Ahi, troppo e duro — Monteverde
Charles L. Justice, tenor
Peggy Davis, accompanist
Alle Menschen Mussen sterben — Bach
Heut triumphiret Gottes Sohn — Bach
Gail Bradley, organist
O cessate di piagarmi — Scarlatti
Joan Johnson, contralto
Janice Callaghan, accompanist
Vom Himmel kam de Engel schaar — Bach
Prelude on the Spanish Chant — Edmundson
Mary Schmidt, organist
"General Lavine" — eccentric from Preludes Bk. I — Debussy
Edith Walker, pianist
Divinites du Styx (Alveste) — Gluck
Mary Haydn McEver, soprano
Jeanne Ginaven, accompanist
Bagatelles, Op. 5 — Tcherepnine
Presto
Lento con tristezza
Allegro marciale
Karon Meier, pianist
Scaramouche Suite for Two Pianos — Milhaud
Vif
Modere
Movement de Samba
Edith Walker and Karen Meier, pianists

Of interest to Vesper Choir members and perhaps to faculty and student body was a letter recently received from Ronald "Doc" Jennings '55, an ex-choir member. He is in service and is stationed in Verona, Italy. He relates that while returning from a ski trip, he, by chance, heard the Maryville College Choir over the Voice of America in Germany.

Vesper Speaker To Be Dr. Francis W. Pritchard

The speaker at the Vesper Service tomorrow evening, Feb. 3, will be Dr. Francis Pritchard.

Dr. Pritchard is well known to Maryville students as the pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Seven Lead Dean's List With 3.0 Averages

19 New Students Come To Maryville

This second semester finds nineteen new and returning students at Maryville College taking their places in the classes and in the various activities of the campus, and filling up the empty chapel seats. Of these students there are 14 boys and 5 girls. Some of them have attended Maryville before, some have transferred here from other schools, and some are first semester freshmen.

Tennessee

From Maryville College's own Tennessee come Perry Abbott from Wailand, a sophomore returning from duty in the service; James Cobb, a freshman from Knoxville; Dale Bradshaw, a sophomore math major from Townsend; Charles Farris, a sophomore from Maryville; Robert Hutsell, a sophomore physical education major from Maryville; Harold McIntosh, a junior history major from Maryville; Marilyn Myers, a sophomore elementary education major from Townsend, and Earl Whaley, a senior business administration major also from Maryville.

The next most sizable number of new students hail from Pennsylvania. Among them are Carolyn Dees from Philadelphia, a freshman interested in sociology; Larry Gibbs, a sophomore from Oxford; and Don Shillady, a sophomore pre-min from Bridgeport.

North Carolina sends us Joanne Causey, a senior Spanish major from Davidson, and Janie Wall, a junior Christian Education major from Burlington. From the sunny South comes also Wilma Goodwin, a freshman business administration major from Milton, Florida.

Coming the farthest to go to school here is Mrs. Prapit Kuvananda from Thailand, a freshman.

From close by the Nation's Capitol in Chevy Chase, Maryland, is Margaret England, a sophomore elementary education major.

The Hoosier state of Indiana sends Robert Crosby, a freshman from Columbia City, interested in the social sciences.

Coming from other states are Ivan Miller, a freshman from Troy, New York, and John Mollard, a sophomore from Maidsville, West Virginia.

Russell, Waters Added To Staff

Two new persons have been appointed to the Maryville College Staff. They are Miss Frances Waters and Mrs. Ruth G. Russell.

Miss Waters is a native of Lebanon, Tennessee, and holds the B.S. degree, the M.A. degree in Geography, and the M.A. degree in Library Science from George Peabody College. She has been a teacher in high school and college, has served in the Peabody College Library, and for the past five years has been librarian at Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina. Miss Waters is serving here as Periodicals and Documents Librarian.

Mrs. Russell has begun her service at Maryville as campus housekeeper. She is a native of Kansas where she attended Kansas State Teachers College. She took work also in Hannah Harrison School at Washington, D. C., and has served on the staff of Sweet Briar College in Virginia and the staff of the Y.W.C.A. in Baltimore, Maryland, where for the past two years she has been Building and Residence Director.

At Maryville Mrs. Russell is filling a newly created position and will have general supervision of the work which might be classified as "housekeeping." She will direct the work of student janitors and certain members of the maintenance staff. She has a desk in the Maintenance Office in Anderson Hall and may be reached there.

M.C. Choir To Visit 5 States On Tour

Outstanding among the musical events of the Spring season will be concerts by the Maryville College Choir on its 11 day tour through 5 states. The Choir will present its first concert of the 1957 season at the First Presbyterian Church, Charleston, West Virginia, at 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 22. Saturday, March 23, the Choir will give an 8:00 p.m. appearance at the First Presbyterian Church, Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Sunday, March 24, the Choir will sing for the 11:00 a.m. morning worship service at the Central Presbyterian Church, McKeesport, Pennsylvania. That afternoon at 4:45 p.m., they will give a vesper concert at the Pleasant Hills Community Church in Pittsburgh, and that night at 8:00 p.m. evening concert at the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. Monday, March 25, the choir will sing at Concord Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. Other concerts that week are: March 26, 8:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Corry Pennsylvania; March 27, Slippery Rock Presbyterian Church, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania; March 28, First Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, Ohio; March 29, The Presbyterian Church, Coshocton, Ohio, and March 30, Mifflin Presbyterian Church, Gahanna, Ohio. Sunday, March 31, the Choir will sing at both the 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. worship services at Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio. That afternoon, they will sing a vesper concert at 4:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Court House, Ohio. After that concert, they will journey to Lebanon, Kentucky, where they will sing their final concert on Monday, April 1. Immediately after this concert they will load the bus and return to Maryville College.

The program will be in three groups, centered around two large choral works, Bach Cantata 192, Himmelskoenig, sei willkommen, and Aaron Copland's, In the Beginning. The first group will consist of O Magnify the Lord With Me, arr. by George Lynn, De Profundis by Virgil Thomson, He Guides Me in His Way by Harry Harter, Ascendit Deus by Jacobus Gallus and Mesericordias Domini (for double choir) by Francesco Durante. The Second group will be the Bach Cantata 182, Himmelskoenig, sei willkommen, which emulates the Lenten theme. For this number, the choir will use the authentic instrumentation of strings, flue and harpsichord. The third group will be In the Beginning, an unaccompanied work telling the creation story by the contemporary American composer, Aaron Copland. This will conclude the program with the addition of the Choir's traditional benediction, Lutkin's The Lord Bless You and Keep You.

2.25 New Average For Honor Roll

Seven Maryville students achieved a perfect "A" average under the new marking system during the fall semester of this year; two seniors, Peggy McClure and Barbara Wilkie, two juniors, Eleonore Koster and Ruth Morris, two sophomores, Polly Cox and Joe McNeal, and one freshman, Doris Engle.

The necessary numerical average for the Dean's list was 2.25, slightly over a "B". Nearly one hundred students were named on that list. They are as follows:

Seniors

Beard, Mildred 2.42; Blackburn, Evelyn 2.55; Dykes, Herman 2.50; Finertie, Robert 2.37; Fulton, Ann 2.38; Ginaven, Myrna 2.58; Gowans, Clara 2.56; Laster, James 2.44; McClure, Peggy 3.00; Maib, Janet 2.35; Marshall, Nancy 2.35; Marston, Katie 2.31; Messer, Betty 2.25; Morley, Ronald 2.37; Muir, Phillip 2.80; Ogden, Louise 2.57; Perry, Thomas 2.81; Phipps, Mary Ellen 2.45; Richards, Natalie 2.64; Rise, Marvelyn 2.35; Roberts, San 2.60; Schofield, William 2.80; Swanton, Emily 2.50; Tedford, Sidney 2.29; Vogel, Maryel 2.52; Waters, Jerry 2.37; Wilkie, Barbara 3.00; Yater, Ann 2.66.

Juniors

Boyd, Joyce 2.36; Cole, Anita 2.52; Cones, Carolyn 2.55; Duvall, Willa 2.30; Edris, Robert 2.75; Eldridge, Clark 2.80; Franklin, Helen 2.27; Hansen, William 2.28; Koster, Eleanor 3.00; Kronenberg, Paula 2.77; McLaughlin, Dale 2.50; Marsh, James 2.81; Mitchell, Lynn 2.34; Morris, Ruth 3.00; Neckerman, Joan 2.83; Neff, Pennie 2.25; Platz, Gerald 2.40; Podgorny, George 2.36; Shearer, Lewis 2.52; Spalding, James 2.68; Vandenberg, Donald 2.66; West, John 2.62; Wiley, Dan 2.78.

Sophomores

Birkelbach, Irma 2.84; Bowman, Robert 2.80; Brown, Betty 2.26; Castrodale, Anne 2.50; Childress, Denver 2.25; Cox, Paula 3.00; Dean, Ruth 2.30; DeGroot, Jo Ann 2.40; Dolch, Thomas 2.42; Emery, John 2.75; Gogel, Zona 2.57; Greenswalt, Bruce 2.75; Hunter, Marjorie 2.33; Jones, Richard 2.50; Kay, Fred 2.25; Keitt, Margaret 2.26; Lumley, Sally 2.25; McLaughlin, Carlah 2.50; McNeal, Joseph 3.00; Mitchell, Jane 2.51; Newroth, Donald 2.80; Rhoton, Dale 2.51; Smith, Janet 2.25; Stere, Nancy 2.42; Tourtellotte, Sue 2.25; Trnavsky, Judy 2.25; Wyman, Robert 2.33.

Freshmen

Bradley, Gail 2.52; Briggs, Hiriam 2.25; Brown, Charles 2.25; Burgham, Douglas 2.75; Clopper, Ann 2.25; Conway, Richard 2.41; DeLaney, Pat 2.25; Ellis, Dan 2.50; Engle, Doris 3.00; Getty, Nancy 2.75; Greaves, Jeanne 2.82; Gronbach, Barbara 2.25, Holgren, Karen 2.25; Menk Joan 2.25; Rankin, Helen 2.25; Reid, Peggy 2.75; Rowe, Laine 2.50; Smith, Edgar 2.50; Snelbacker Ann 2.75; Wagner Sandra 2.25.

Selander Is Elected First Chairman Of The Men's Student Cooperative

In the run off election Tuesday, Jan. 29, between Chuck Frissell and Guy Selander, the latter was chosen by the Men's Student Cooperative Council as their first chairman. Mert Hall was elected secretary-treasurer at their first meeting Jan. 27.

The 14 newly elected Council members voting for Carnegie Hall in the elections were: fourth floor — Guy Selander, Mert Hall and Don Jones, third floor — Chuck Garrison, Ron Morley and Clem Birkelbach, second floor — Roger Pierce, Bruce Greenawalt and Bruce Lundberg, first floor — Fred Tepper and Ron Lind, basement — Harold O'bannion, Chuck Frissell, and Newton Pike. Bartlett Hall was represented by Perry Robinson.

At their last meeting, the Student faculty Senate decided to recommend to the Executive Council of the Faculty that the president of W.S.G.A. and the chairman of the Men's Co-operative Council be made members of the Student Council through an amendment to its constitution.

Projects

Among projects to be discharged by the Cooperative Council will be an improved plan of room distribution, study hours made effective through mutual consent, and enactment of a list of by-laws vital to the Cooperative's efficiency. Farther in the future, the Cooperative hopes to do its part in a proposed "campus beautiful" program in which student organizations, Mr. E. Brown and the campus crew, and the faculty would participate.

The Highland Echo

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Managing Editor ..... Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wilkie
Associate Editor ..... Ann Wiley
Sports Editors ..... Pete Nix, Joe Quinn

Staff Reporters ..... Bobbye Carson, Joe McNeal, Libby Turner

Freshman Reporters Peggy Longfellow, Mimi Mattes, George Stewart

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1957

On Better Preparation . . .

Much is lacking on the Maryville College campus. Practically the only activity which even approaches a healthy existence is that of a religious nature. This is fine—as an outline for life, but what about the life which it is to outline? That life consists of two or three sports events a week, as many Playhouse productions a semester and various and sundry "social" events such as after-dinner dances and spaghetti dinners. These, also, are fine for informal. These times to relax are good but are they preparing the students for anything? Aren't they really just a continuation of high school?

Within three and a half years, nearly every student now at Maryville will be thrown into an adult social world; and no matter what the popular idea of that may be, it does not consist of "sock-hop" dances and ball games.

The world consists of many formal social events, from weddings to parties to business situations. These occasions call for poise—an acquired poise. This is your last chance to acquire it at a time and place where you will not be painfully conspicuous.

People with a college degree are called upon to be leaders. As funny as it may sound, tea parties really exist. Active members of any organization must know what to do and when.

The point is that the social life, as far as training for the future, is practically negative. This school has not sanctioned fraternities and sororities, but it does allow four societies. These societies could do well, with the support of the student body, to encourage formal activities other than one for each rush week. (Those two being limited to freshmen.) As social organizations' they should encourage proper social conduct by sponsoring several events each semester—not expensive ones, but useful ones for the benefit of the students.

—L.T.

Facing Up. . .

At the end of last semester Dick Henderson, student body president, outlined to Student Council some objectives for this semester. It might be well to recall these in order to gain a better understanding of the work of council, which has the purpose of representing the student body in the spiritual, academic, and social phases of campus life. These suggestions, with further comments are as follows:

1. There should be more activity this semester in the newly-formed N. S. A. and project committee. N. S. A. can acquaint students here with the work of students all over the world. A bulletin is now up on the bulletin board in Anderson concerning the segregation problem in the Universities in South Africa.

2. There should be more cooperation with other schools, perhaps through exchange programs. A spirit of academic isolation should not be allowed to persist.

3. There will need to be more publicity to acquaint students with council doings. Likewise, students should try to find out what is going on by attending meetings or talking to council members.

4. Council will be sponsoring more student forums. One is scheuled on February 27 and one in April.

6. There should be a better relationship between students and faculty in all phases of campus life. Council can aid in sponsoring meetings between students and faculty.

7. WSGA and MSC should have a voice in council. Steps are now being taken to arrange this.

8. An overall evaluation of council's place on campus needs to take place. Each commbittee should question its very existence and see if it is accomplishing its purpose.

To accomplish such ambitious aims will take more than a minimum of effort. A policy of sliding through situations each year instead of facing up to them constructively as they occur has not contributed much to council prestige. The beginning of the semester is a good time to reevaluate past activities and look ahead.

B.W.

Social Program Questioned . . .

"One of the functions of higher education is to train people to become future leaedrs in society. Intellect is important in leadership, but social adjustment is an equally important characteristic. Therefore, the complete education of the student should transcend the classroom. Development of leadership, wholesome respect for the leadership of others, the opportunity to informally explore and develop social, recreational, and cultural pursuits: these are examples of matters not easily suited to classroom techniques. Nevertheless, these things are necessary for a healthy understanding of human values, and the university has a responsibility in this area as well as in its formal classroom program."

This quote was lifted from an article "A New University Concept" which appeared in the January, 1957 issue of the Student Government Bulletin. Although the title seems restrictive to the plan of a university, its general application to all schools is subsequently revealed.

It is common knowledge here at Maryville College that our social life needs a "new look" which, if done CONSTRUCTIVELY and CO-OPERATIVELY, wouldn't disfigure our society. Various attempts have been made, this year and those past, to improve certain aspects of campus life. Some progress has followed such efforts. However, a number of proposals and innovations have been refused simply because what was offered infringed on certain interpretations of college policy.

Christian emphasis, high scholarship, and low expenses—a familiar trinity to all Maryville College folk. Each one of us believes, I think, in the soundness of such a policy. The bulk of the argument then pivots about the interpretations attached to the basic policies of the College. It seems reasonable and only fair that these secondary yet important interpretations be a student-faculty product since both groups are directly concerned.

A bull-session, a conversation, a meeting, or just a casual observation will disclose, only too quickly, that definite weaknesses do exist in our social program. At the end of each semester a large number of students—good students—leave because they are not happy. I know for I have talked with many of them. Couples complain, and rightly so, because they have little or no privacy. Students feel resentful and, without hestitation, violate many of the principles of the College. Re-evaluations and various other studies can help to ameliorate such conditions.

A change is necessary. Student Council has yearly called the weakness of the social program to the attention of those persons who are responsible for the College and its successful operation. The Administration, faculty, and students are obligated to investigate and to find a sensible answer to the problem.

At the last Student-Faculty Senate meeting of last semester, Student Council requested that a committee (student-faculty) be organized to re-evaluate that daitng program. The committee was approved and will meet this semester. Like the chain and its weakest link, the effectiveness of a college community is relative to its weakest elements. It is hoped that this committee will provide us with some much needed information and suggestions.

—Dick Henderson,
Student Body President

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Carolyn Cones

One of the most controversial motion pictures to be released in a long time is, without a doubt, Tennessee Williams' "Baby Doll." Some critics have acclaimed it as a great work of art; others have vehemently condemned it. "Time Magazine" calls it "possibly the dirtiest American-made motion picture that has ever been legally exhibited." Opinions of churchmen are sharply split. Cardinal Spellman, who had never seen the picture, banned it, while James Pike, an Episcopal minister, quickly rushed to the film's defense.

Why all this fuss over a motion picture? Your reporter viewed the film herself and discussed it with others who had seen it. No two people had the same reaction. One dismissed it with a single word — "disgusting"; yet another thought it was a skillfully done piece of realism. The main controversy, then, is the definition of art as interpreted by different people and whether art over-steps the bounds of good taste in this picture.

The question over the morality or immorality of the theme has been blown up out of all proportion by the war of words which has been waged. Advertising has to take its share of the blame, too. Just as the picture on the outside of a pocket-edition book generally gives no true indication of the nature of the book, advertising for "Baby Doll" has played up the wrong angle of the picture for the sake of box-office appeal. Actually the picture, itself, is not as "bad" as we are led to believe.

The film gives a realistic treatmen of a tiny segment of life. Is it too tiny, too realistic? Director Eli Kazan thinks not. Others would support or challenge his opinion. It is true, however, that the film is rather crude in spots, but this should not drown the fact that the chief purpose of the picture is to present a definite social problem. It is the problem bred by ignorance. It is the problem of the foreigner who is met with prejudice, of small-town narrow-mindedness, of a low standard of living. The psychological effects of this social problem on the characters are well handled. this is one point on which critics are of almost universal accord.

Carroll Baker as the thumb sucking Baby Doll had a difficult part to play, and her performance was notable. Excellent acting jobs were also done by Karl Malden as Archie Lee and Eli Wallach as Silva Vacarro.

ECHO FORUM

To Editor, Highland Echo:

A sampling of students on the campus favored having music return to meal-time, so again, though it is still in an unpolished stage, we hear music at lunch and supper. Matters of choice of music, volume, frequency of playing and the like still have to be discussed and improved. However, much has been accomplished already. More loud speakers are to be installed soon to improve listening fidelity, and four persons have loaned records which have by and large been pleasing to everyone. What is needed for the most enjoyment possible in dining-room listening is two further contributions from us, the students, who are directly concerned with success for our own pleasure: (1) frank suggestions to the student council for improvements; (2) generous loaning of records to the record cabinet. If contributions continue, we can have a good variety of music with fast turnover so that no one will be inconvenienced by having their album gone for more than a few days. Both these suggestions for action can be done informally, and good care is guaranteed for records. Let's share our albums and suggestions to continue pleasurable meals.

Sincerely,
Bill Bolger

Girls who know their onions marry men with lots of lettuce and end up with plenty of carats.

Finding a way to live a simple life is today's most complicated job.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Socially Speaking

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Creekmore of Maryville, ennessee, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Jerry Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waters of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Walton of Decatur, Alabama, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blackburn of Maryville.

The Rev. G. K. Neff of Sheffield, Alabama, is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Penny, to Dick Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brunner of Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cellar of Jacksonville, Florida, are announcing the engagement of their daughter (Eunice (Myrt), to Bill VanZant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. VanZant of Holmes, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Teague of Atlanta, Georgia, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Adlai Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Boyd of Dunedin, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ogden of Knoxville, Tennessee, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Fred Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wyman of Maryville, Tennessee

Segregation Threatens South African Schools

Before the end of February a bill will be considered by the legislature of the Union of South Africa which would outlaw admittance of non-European (colored) students to that country's universities of Witwaterstrand and of Capetown, just as those politically unsatisfactory were denied higher education in Hungary.

Protest concerning this violation of the integrity of the academic world will be made by the United States National Student Association in a resolution of the Union of South Africa, and to its embassy in Washington, D. C. Voicing the wholehearted support of Maryville College for this action is our N.S.A. co-ordinator, sophomore Ted Frauman.

Close your mouth and open your eyes and you'll need nothing to make you wise.

Lloyd, Layman, Hampton Travel From MC

During the past week President Lloyd and Treasurer Layman have been in Memphis, Tennessee, with the Presidents and others representing the eight institutions which are members of the Affiliated Independent Colleges of Tennessee, seeking funds from business corporations of Memphis.

Also, Mr. James W. Hampton, Public Relations Secretary, was in Kansas City, attending a meeting of college public relations officers who were considering how best to take advantage of the nation-wide advertising campaign for higher education which is being set up for this spring by the National Advertising Council.

On Your Way
From Town
Why Not Stop
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We have everything
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or Special Party
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SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS



Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

Basketball

The big news in the college circuit was Iowa State's tremendous upset of Kansas and Wilt the Stilt on a 'dreamed up' defense. This Saturday night Iowa State has another opportunity to repeat that win against the Jay Lawkerson the latter's home court.

Other teams to keep an eye on are North Carolina, Louisville, Ohio State, Kentucky, S.M.U. just to mention a few of the top ten.

Pro Basketball

The talk of the N.B.A. of course is the Boston Celtics. This ball club has the best record in either the East or West Division. Their closest rival is the Philadelphia Warriors who at the present time are about five games off the pace.

Bill Russell has been a tremendous asset to the Celts and of course the presence of Bob Cousy and Bill Sharan would help spark any ball club.

Track

The indoor Track season has been a big success thus far thanks to the appearance of the Hungarian Athletes who sought asylum in the U. S.

The U. S. Stars have shown brilliantly in the mile as is exemplified in the persons of Glenn King and Fred Dwyer who took the mile event on two successive meets at Boston and Philadelphia.

Dwyer's time incidentally was a thrilling 4:00:8 for a record in the Boston meet.

Baseball

Baseball is a bee hive of activity now as the ball clubs are signing their players and getting ready for their trip south to get ready for another big season.

Of course everyone is still talking about Jackie Robinson's departure.

CALENDAR

JANUARY

25—Recital
28—Basketball

FEBRUARY

2—Band Concert
6-14—February Meetings
9—Wrestling
A B C Show
15—Faculty Recital (Mr. Bloy)
16—Experimentals
18—Artist Series (Roger Wagner Chorale)
19—Art Gallery Talk, 7 p.m.
lecture series, 8 p.m.
21—Senior Recital
22—Orchestra Concert
23—Film Series
26—Basketball
27—Student Forum
28—Senior Recital

TOP TEN TUNES
W G A P
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Boy's—It's SALE TIME
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McGregor Sport Shirts
$5.95 values now - - - $4.00
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Navy Scarfs - - - - - - - 29c
$8.95 Slacks - - - - - - - $5.99
Men's Suits - - ⅓ Off Reg. Price
PROFFITT'S
MEN'S DEPT.

Scot Grapplers Drop Two Matches

Three days after returning from the Christmas holidays the Maryville College wrestling team dropped a 20-10 decision to the Lniversity of Chattanooga Moccasins. Weight problems caused the Scots to forfeit the 123 lb. class. Maryville's only points came on pins by Jerry Waters and John Hawkins. The Mocs took all other matches by decision.

The Scotties 2nd defeat of the new year came at the hands of the perennial S.E.C. wrestling champs, the Auburn Tigers. The powerful Auburn squad defeated the Scots 31-2 with Maryville's only tally coming on a draw garnered by Capt. Jerry Waters Three Maryville boys suffered pins and the 130 lb. class was forfeited to the Tigers.

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

The Intramural program this semester has the sports interest of every man in mind. Not only is the basketball league still in full swing, but plans are now being formed for the swimming, ping-pong, badminton, and wrestling tournaments to be started.

Coach Johnson has some fine looking trophies lined up for the winners of these tourneys so if you are interested, sign up now either at the intramural office or on the sign up sheets posted in Carnegie.

Basketball

Getting back to basketball, the two leagues are currently battling through their second round of hoop play. At the present time the Warriors head up the B league followed by the Hot Shots, Blue Barons, Y.M.C.A. B's, Pro-Mins, Kappa Phi B's and the Knights in that order.

In A league action, the Sledge hammers have a slight edge over the Kappa Phi team followed up by the Outcasts and the Y.M.C.A.

Official team schedules will be printed in the next issue.

A side note is the annual Stinkin-Shoe classic will be held tonight in the Alumni Gym at 6:30 Alpha Sig (winner last year) vs Kappa Phi.

Stinkin' Shoe Played Tonight

Alpha Sigma and Kappa Phi meet tonight in the annual "Stinkin' Shoe" basketball game. The place is the alumni gym, time is 6:30.

Under the direction of Bob Finertie, this semester's president, Alpha Sigma is carrying forward a drive for 100% attendance at meetings. All members are encouraged to come out and enjoy the fellowship and varied programs on Saturdays at 6:15. The calendar of this semester's activities includes a swimming meet with Kappa Phi on February 9, the Sweetheart Show on February 23, and participation in skit night in March. Also, the "Mr. Mac Day" banquet, a weekend hike to the Smokies, and the annual picnic at the Manning's farm are scheduled for spring.

The next regular meeting of the society will be next Saturday, February 9.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



EXPERT
Shoe Repair
And High Quality Shoes for Sale at
City Shoe Shop
106 Broadway

Basketballers Lose 1 Win Two, 101-94 94-69

The Maryville College basketball squad bounced back from a lopsided defeat at the hands of King College to trounce Hiwassee and Georgia State University. Jim Grogery and Bill Wallace paced the Scots in both victories. In the Hiwassee victory Pat Flynn added a most opportune eight points the waning minutes of play as the Highlanders broke 100 for the first time this season.

Maryville 101		Hiwassee 94
F—Gregory 28		Kane 24
F—Morris		Williams 24
C—Wallace 31		Lewis 29
G—West 6		Poe 9
F—French 10		Owens 6

Subs: Maryville—Flynn 8, Tepper 4, Hannah 3. Hiwassee — Blackburn.

Maryville 94		Georgia St. 69
F—Gregory 30		Thompson 17
F—Morris 6		Birdsong 11
C—Wallace 21		Whaley 20
C—West 7		Johnson 3
G—French 12		Coster 7

Subs: Maryville — Flynn 2, Carleton 2, Tepper 2, Hannah 5, Abbot 2, Evans 1, Womack, Couser. Georgia St. — Brown 5, Killingsworth 2, Hannah 4.

Fulbright Gives College Aid Bill

Mr. President, I introduce, for appropriate reference, two bills which I consider vital to the development of our educational institutions, and to the general educational stndards of our country.

The first bill would allow an additional income tax exemption for a taxpayer or a spouse, or a dependent child under twenty-three years of age, who is a full-time student at an educational institution above the secondary level. The exemption may be claimed by the taxpayer himself, or on account of a spouse or a dependent child under the age of 23, who is in attendance on a full time basis at an educational institution above the secondary level.

The second bill would allow a taxpayer, who is a student in an institution of higher learning to deduct expenses for books, tuition, fees, and other supplies necessary to the courses of instruction in which he is enrolled. This bill is primarily deisgned to assist those students who work their own way through college, and it would apply to both full-time and part-time students, whether self supporting or supported by outside sources.

Last April, I introduced these bills but was unable to obtain action on them before the adjournment. Since I have been a Member of the Congress, I have supported virtually every measure designed to aid and assist our students and to improve the educational facilities and institutions of this country. These bills are merely another method of providing an avenue for our students toward the goals they seek through adequate educational opportunities. Because I am convinced that the problem of improving our educational system is one of the most impressing of our time, I am once again introducing the bills in the hope the Congress will act on them during this session.

The continually rising cost of a college education, of course, varies, but I believe it reasonable to estimate the average cost at $1,500 per year, or roughly $6,000 for a 4-year college education. The cost of the more specialized courses in science and medicine quite often is much more than this, and yet the parent, or the individual himself, receives only a $600 a year personal tax exemption. Consequently, there is no incentive provided in our tax laws for one to pursue an educational goal.

There has been for decades a continual and serious deterioration in the general quality of our education. More recently, we have read and heard much about the amounting shortage of trained engineers and scientists in the United States. It is interesting to note that Universities and technical institutions in Soviet Russia are graduating engineers in numbers some two and a half times greater than are similar institutions in the United States where we are now training only one-half the required number of engineers and scientists. In the decade 1950-1960, the Soviet Union is expected to produce 1,200,000 trained engineers and scientists as compared to our 900,000. In the category of engineers alone, the Soviets have multiplied the number trained tenfold since 1930, when records show thy had 41,000 ngineers. This situation is all the more critical because of the demands, not only of industry, but of national security.

The United States, if it is to succeed in its role of world leadership, must produce citizens who have vision, foresight, wisdom, and the knowledge to compete successfully with world problems.

Assuming that the objective of these bills is a proper one, it seems to me much more efficient, in the long run, to encourage and enable a parent to pay for his children's education than it is for the Government to directly assume the burden of educating its citizens.

In addition to these reasons, enactment of these proposals will, I believe, add to the income of the Government, as well as the gross income of its individual citizens. Dr. Paul Glick, of the Census Bureau, estimated about a year ago that male college graduates will receive an average of $100,000 more in lifetime income than the average high school graduate, and we must remember this increased income will be fully taxed.

Under present tax laws, if one pays $1,000 for an acre of land and sells it for $2,000, he pays only on the increment of $1,000, at reduced capital gains rates. If he pays $1,000 for a truck to be used in his business and takes in $2,000 in drayage fees, the cost of the truck amortized over its useful life is deductible from the $2,000 income as earned. But if he speneds $1,000 for an education and as a result his income is increased $1,000 per year, the tax laws do not allow application of these theories. He receives no deduction for the thousand dollars which he has invested in his education, and the yearly increase in his income of $1,000 is taxed in full as ordinary income.

I sincerely hope the Congress will favorably consider these bills.

Team To Debate Carson-Newman

The Debate Teams will have their first tournament at Carson-Newman on February 8-9 for a state tournament. The teams will be composed of Keith Ham, Dan Ellis, Bob Goodlin, Bob Vogel, Marvelyn Rice, and Graehame Seiber on the three men's teams, and Eleanor Koster, Corita Erwin, Margaret Patterson, and Lotty Jerkins on the two women's teams.

The Smoky Mountains' Tournament will be held on campus February 22-23.



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Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

Have you ever marveled as to why some styles look so well on one person and not so well on another? It is very disheartening to see a beautiful dress and upon trying it on, discover that it doesn't look as you had anticipated. If you have found yourself in this situation you undoubtedly have remarked, "It is a charming outfit, but it simply isn't my type." That four letter word, **TYPE** can be the clue to the secret of your personal success in 57 fashions.

In order to select styles that look best on you, you must discover just what your type is. I believe you will find that your own personality is the secret to finding your TYPE.

It is better to discover your fashion-wise type and stick to it rather than try to be like someone else whom you admire. If you have discovered that you look best in sophisticated styles, don't try to wear ruffly dollish outfits. The classifications of types that will be mentioned are very flexible and can be varied to suit many individuals. See if you can fit yourself in one of them!

BABY DOLL: Here is a catagorie that small girls seem to fit into best. She is very much at home in light airy fashions that are the envy of many larger women. She is very fortunate in having the new sissy shirt designed especially for her. During the waning winter months, she will look well in a light weight wool or jersey dress of a pastel color. This style can be made respectively hers with a tiny peter pan jeweled collar and short puff sleeves. To vary her wardrobe she can wear tailored suits with a slightly fluffy blouse.

COOL BEAUTY: Here is a classification that many of us, no doubt, wish that we could fit ourselves into. Fashions of simplicity bring out her charm of natural attractiveness. She can wear a variety of styles and colors, but she looks her best in styles that have very simple lines. To keep from looking too plain, she dresses up her outfits of pale shades with touches of rich colors in accessories and dazzling jewelry. She would look very fashionable in princess styles and sheaths.

OUTDOOR GIRL: The outdoor girl is often of a more outgoing personality. She is openly interested in sports, campus functions, and people in general. Fashion-wise, box suits were made with her in mind. She can wear heavy tweeds and checks exceptionally well. She likes a variety of colors; bringht ones, too. Black remains one of her best. However, she can add colorful accessories to brighten it up. She likes tailored blouses and shirt waist dresses, which incidentally are very good for spring. For sport wear, she is a natural in tapered pants or bermudas with matching shirts or sweaters.

SOPHISTICATE: This type is often found among the slimer girls on a college campus. She seeks new fashions, but doesn't seek to be the first to wear them. She looks nice in tailored styles with straight lines. The sheath dress, with all modifications, is definitely her prize winning frock. She can wear large jewelry, usually; but not too brilliant or dazzling. Her hair adds to her sophistication, when brought straight back in a bun. Her erect posture is one of her clues to attractiveness. Her danger zone of appearing too cool and sophisticated must be closely watched in personality as well as in her wardrobe. She looks nice as a general rule in the new styles of hats, with the larger hats with little trim seeming to be her smartest.

GAY ADVENTURER: This personality is forever seeking the very latest in styles. She buys scads of fashion magazines to keep herself up to date on the world news of the fashion commentators. She will be one of the first to wear the new sheath type formals. Since long beads are the fad, she will be sure to have several strands. She likes the slim toed shoes, but most of all, she loves unusual hats and wears them well. She has creative imagination in combinations of styles and colors. If her adventuresome ideas do not become overdone, she will more than likely be termed "a snappy dresser."

I hope you have found yourself suitable to one of these catagories. There are many others that I have not considered. If you find yourself a combination of separate types, you should strive for the happy medium.

Could you lift a cork float three feetin diameter? It would weigh over 20 lbs! The same amount of water would weigh 875 lbs., while the element mercury will tip the scales at 1,000 lbs.

If enough nuclear matter, the center of the atom, could be gathered together into a lumb the size of a golf ball, its weight would be approximately 79,000,000,000 lbs.

Scots & Soda

Marco Polo Visits Maryville

By Joanne Causey

The other day I was talking with a chap who had been AWAY for a semester. Exhausted from his travels he had come back to Maryville, sure of finding that little-red-school-house simplicity that had always been so fresh and appealing in this world of VICE and SOPHISTICATION. Here, the Co-eds still wore long linsey-woolsey dresses and the boys wore beards for modesty; "thee" and "thou" were still the ticket. Our traveler, weary of the worldliness of city folk, (you see, he went a purty fur piece OUTSIDE Tennessee), knew that here he would find balm for his fevered brow. He thought, as he rode along, with pleasure of seeing the old place once again. He remembered the rollicking good itmes he had had here in the good old days the quilting bees, church-raisings, the hog tying contests. "Perhaps," he thought, "They'd be having a corn husking this very night!" With high anticipation he pulled into Maryville, climbed the hill, and came upon a group of students on the edge of the campus. They were SMOKING! Appalled by such VICE, he staggered on to the dorm. Upon entering, a multitude of signs assailed his vision: EXIT, ELEVATOR, ESCALATOR, LOUNGE, SMOKER, BAR. A receptionist assigned him to a room and asked if he'd like anything sent up. Uncomprehendingly, he groped his way to his room.

There he met his room-mate reclining on a chaise lounge in a silk smoking jacket meditatively shakin g some dice—and BEARDLESS! He was courteous, though he immediately asked our wanderer if he preferred his dry, with two olives or just how. Gone were the samplers from the walls. Indirect lighting and murals has replaced them. And no more gas lamps!

Finally dinner time arrived. The dining hall at least couldn't have changed. Our friend hastened to Pearsons, anticipating the pewter forks, the good old wooden trestles, the sawdust on the floor of olden days.

The boys waited below in tuxedos as their dates one by one descended the stairs in bouffant evening dresses. Marco Polo, in a state of shock, slunk in and sat down at the nearest table. While creamed peanuts on toast, prune whip, and rice pudding and other such delicacies were served in candlelight, dinner music played softly in the background. The couple at his side got up to dance. And it wasn't any hoe-down either. Marco slumped unconscious to the floor.

When I last talked with him, he kept mumbling incoherently, while he shuffled his feet, "There's been some changes made. Civilization has snuck in." When I asked him what his plans were, with a kind of wild light in his eyes, he replied, "I'm heading for Paris where it's not so sophisticated."

Student Vols Will See Movie Tomorrow Night

Sunday, February 3, at 8:00 P.M., the Student Volunteers will see a movie presented by Dr. Pritchard. On an undisclosed date in March, the organization will be honored with a talk by the Executive Secretary of Student Vols, Mr. George Thurber.

Recently appointed committee chairmen of the organization include: Molly Sieler, publicity; Bob Stevens, maintenance; Frank Caspo and Mert Cellar, mission projects; Laine Rowe, music and worship; Mimi Mattes, display, and Louise Pratt who now assists, and will succeed, Bobbie Larsen as program chairman.

COUNCIL TO . . .

(Continued from page one)

on February 27.

Committee reports comprised the main business of Student Council last Wednesday evening, but some action was taken on several minor matters. Two town night violations were reported and after some discussion, it was voted to extend a reprimand to the offenders, who had merely forgotten to sign in.

It was brought to the attention of council that various organizations on campus should have their own means for publicizing their activities in the Echo, and that someone in each club should be responsible for turning in news. Ths came as a suggestion from the editor of the Echo. The Student Organizations Committee is to see that this is done.

The Student Athletic Committee chairmanfi Dan Wiley, announced that his committee had met and voted to have the work of the committee discussed in Student Faculty Senate.

Investigation into the scheduling of more than one even on Saturday nights was brought up in connection with the Social Committee report. No definite action was taken on this, however, pending further inquiry.

Council approved the suggestion of Shirley McNiell, elections chairman, that locks be put on ballot boxes. It was mentioned that the sophomore class had lost about thirty members between semesters. This was said in connection with the sophomore elections taking place last week. Gray Clark was elected Student Council representative to fill the vacancy left by Ann Castrodale. Ted Frauman, sophomore class president, stated that approximately 70% of the class voted in the election.

An anonymous letter addressed to the president of the student body and Dean McClelland was read by Dick Henderson. The letter alluded to grievances which the writer claimed had been hitherto ignored and stated that the recent disappearance of hymnals fro mthe chapel was a protest action. However, since the grievances were not stated and since there was no other apparent purpose to the letter, Council took no action.

Henderson stated that the constitutions of the men's and women's governments were being coordinated with that of Student Council. He said also that two new amplifiers are being ordered for the dining hall.

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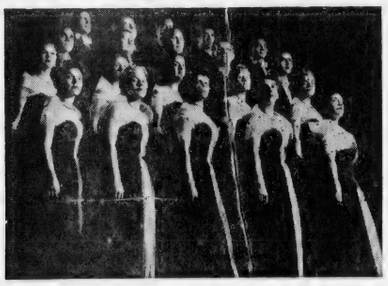
The Highland Echo

Z 703

Debate Tournament To Be Held Here!

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 16, 1957 No. 11

Roger Wagner Chorale Is Coming To M C



HAILED AS ONE of the finest singing groups in America today, the Roger Wagner Chorale will make its appearance here in concert next Monday at Maryville College.

The Roger Wagner Chorale — hailed by critics as one of the finest singing groups in America today — will make its bow before audiences in Maryville next Monday, February 18, 1957, in the third concert presented in the 1956-57 Artists Series. Headed by its dynamic French-born director, Roger Wagner, the 24-voice chorus is visiting here as part of its second cross-country tour which began in January.

The Roger Wagner Chorale is hailed as one of the most versatile musical organizations in the world. Ranging in number from the 14 voice group which sings the theme for the "I Married Joan" TV series to a 255 voice aggregation thundering the 'Messiah" in the Hollywood Bowl the Chorale is adaptable to any music form.

The Chorale was founded in 1946 as a group devoted to the singing of the early masters. The quality of the ensemble soon prompted leading conductors to engage it for major programs with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl, and the Los Angeles Music Festival. Since its professional debut the Chorale has earned its unique reputation for versatility in major concerts in all parts of America singing an amazingly diverse repertoire.

Roger Wagner, director of the Chorale, has earned for himself many distinctions in the field of chorale music, yet his activities embrace every other field of music as well. In addition to guiding the destinies of the group which bears his name in concert, radio, television, and motion pictures, as well as recordings, Wagner is choir director at St. Joseph's Church and the Church of St. Paul the Apostle. He is choral director at the University of California Los Angeles campus and head of the choral department at Marymount College in Los Angeles.

Though its size varies with the score to be performed, the professional nucleus consists of 16 full-time paid professional singers. In addition to the basic group Wagner utilizes a non-contract group of some 40 to 60 singers upon whom he calls from time to time, and another 150 non-professional singers who supplement the regulars for special concert performances. Large or small, the group goes under the trade name of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Fine Arts Center Plans 2 Programs

There are two programs on the calendar for the approaching week, a student recital and an orchestra concert.

The program for the student recital of February 19, to be presented in the Music Hall at 4:30, is as follows:

Greensleeves — Purvis
Faye Yoakum
Prelude on "Lord of Rest" — Donavar
James Lastér
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor — Bach
Tom Evans
Sleepers, Wake — Bach
How Lovely Shines the Morning Star — Peeters
Peggy Davis
Bonjour, Suzon; — Delibes
Nancy McGeorge, soprano
Janet Schemerhorn, accompanist
La Pastorella — Vivaldi
Lessie Ann Rhodes, soprano
Charles Farres, accompanist
Hear My Prayer, Oh Lord — Dvoral
Norma Taubert, alto
Beau Soir — Debussey
Les Berceaux — Faure
Vielle Chanson — Bizet
Mary McEver, soprano
Jeanne Ginaven, accompanist
Vieni, Vieni O Mio Diletto — Vivaldi
Lessie Ann Rhodes, soprano
Sonata No. 5 in G Major — Mozart
allegro
Anna Coe Keitt, pianist
Fantasia in D Minor — Mozart
Hillis McKamey, pianist

The orchestra concert is to be given Friday evening, February 22, 1957. The program is as follows:

Overture, Egmont — Beethoven
Nocturne, Midsummer's Night Dream — Mendelssohn
Three Dances from Henry the Eighth — German
Pavanne — Gould
Concerto in D Minor (K466) — Mozart
Allegro
Romanza
Rondo
Zona Gogel, piano soloist

This concert is to be in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:00 p.m.

"Andrew Jackson And Texas Affairs" Title Of Article By Mrs. McNiell

by Walt Thompson

Appearing in the recent 1956 edition of The East Tennessee Historical Society's Publication is an article by Sarah Brown McNiell, editor of special studies and an instructor in history at Maryville College. It is entitled "Andrew Jackson and Texas Affairs, 1819-1836". Incorporating portions of several Jackson letters and the findings of many noted authorities on Texas and American history, the article reveals the circumstances during Jackson's administration which have discredited U.S. efforts to purchase Texas prior to he Texas Revolution, and Jackson's policies toward Mexico during this critical period, in the eyes of some historians.

Evidence of Jackson's avowed intent to preserve strict American neutrality in Mexican affairs, an intent not fully realized because of lack of law adequate to insure fidelity of U.S. citizens to their nation's best interests, is presented, as well as the methods of negotiation used by Jackson appointees which deprived Mexico of her good faith in our government. Declaring that a majority of

(Continued On Page 4)

WATCH THE ADS. . . . for our advertisers often have special sales just for we students. To the merchants; seven hundred students can represent a sizeable amount of your business.

YW Rated Active Important To MC

Recently the program committee of the YWCA devised a questionnaire to be passed out to all girls on campus listed as active 250 questionnaires distributed, 83 members on the rolls. Of about were returned. Forty-one girls stated that they considered themselves active, while 29 said they were inactive; several felt that they would like to be active but that they did not have the time.

One of the purposes of the questionnaire was to determine what the members felt about the overall program of YWCA and more specifically to obtan suggestions for Sunday programs. One of the questions involved listing all the activities the member thought were sponsored by YWCA and YMCA and indicating which ones she felt to be most important. Nu Gamma and the community missions (Sunnybrook and Home Avenue) were listed more times than any other activity as being important. Such activities as Y-Radio, M-Book, Pi Gamma, and even Barnwarming were among the least-frequently mentioned.

These answers bore out what the Y-cabinet had already suspected — that many times students do not realize just what the YWCA includes on this campus. Underclassmen moe ote eltonffil Underclassmen more often fell in to this category. Many upperclassmen, however, realizing quite well the scope of Y, felt that it was going a little too far, even to the point of monopoly — sponsoring activities which could be handled just as well by other organizations. They felt that the purpose of YWCA as a national movement was being lost sight of at Maryville and suggested reevaluation along those lines.

The question to which the answer was most often "no" was "Do you read the National Student Y. W. and Y. M. magazine, Intercollegian?" Several underclassmen did not know there was such a magazine.

Along the line of last semester's programs, Christmas Readings was the best attended and perhaps the most enjoyed, as indicated by answers on the questionnaire. Four prospective Sunday programs were listed and members were asked to comment on their interest in having them. Knoxville College Octet received the most votes, with the program "On Being A Woman — finding our place in society" coming in a close second.

Those answering the questionnaire felt that Sunday Meetings should sometimes be joint with YMCA, include some short business (perhaps so that people could know what was going on in Y during the week), and be more student and campus centered in subject. They rated YWCA as active, reaching areas off campus which otherwise would not be reached, and important to campus life. However, some felt that Y was not active enough.

There were many suggestions for programs, such as more emphasis on audience participation and group discussions, getting acquainted with the faculty, campus sings, and stimulating panel and discussions on world affairs, dating and marriage, relationship of shampus to "outside world", the problem of dissatisfaction of students on campus, and the place of woman in society. (And these are to mention only a few of the good suggestions along this line.)

Other questions having to do with Y in general were raised, such as Why automatic membership? Can't meeting time be changed to another day besides Sunday? How do you subscribe to Intercollegian? Why does each activity in Y seem so remote from the others? Why can't Y sponsor things that are fun to do — such as more socials, dances, teas? etc

The answers and comments on these questionnaires reveal a lot about YWCA and its membership and should prove helpful to the cabinet in its re-evaluation of the total program.

CHAPEL ECHOES

"Brotherhood Week" will be the theme for the chapel service on February 16.

On February 17, Dr. Hunter will be the guest speaker at vespers. At that time also the choir will sing "The Creation."

Reverend Phillip Oscar Evaul will be our guest speaker at chapel on February 26. Reverend Evaul, after graduating from Maryville, continued his studies at San Francisco Theological Seminary, where he gradated in 1941 He is now employed with the Christian Board for Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. in Chicago.

Our vesper speaker on February 24 will be Reverend Phillips from Flandreau, South Dakota. Reverend Phillips, a graduate of Maryville College, was connected with the National Missions Board and worked with Indians before his retirement.

He and his wife, Ruth, daughter of the late Samuel Tyndale Wilson, will make their home here in Maryville.

President Ralph W. Lloyd will serve as Moderator of a weekly television program on Channel 10, Knoxville, for thirteen weeks beginning Sunday, February 17. The time will be from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. each Sunday.

It will be a panel discussion sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews on the theme "New Horizons in Human Relations." The Knoxville Round Table Club of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has charge of securing different Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders who will take part each week. Dr. Lloyd will moderate all of the programs except three in the latter part of March when he has speaking engagements in the North.

Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall To Lecture Here Tuesday

Debate Team Claims 2 Trophies

On February 8 and 9, Maryville came in 2nd for the sweepstakes at the Tennessee State Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament, held this year at Carson-Newman College. Two trophies were brought home as Corita Erwin and Eleanor Koster placed first in Women's debate with a record of five wins and no losses and Don Newroth placed first in Men's Peace Oratory .Corita Erwin placed third in Women's Peace Oratory. Second place in Women's Oratory and Women's Extemporanious Speaking was taken by Eleanor Koster. Maryville College made the finale in all individual events: Corita Erwin and Eleanor Koster made the finale in After-Dinner speaking, Margaret Paterson and Dan Ellis in impromptu speaking.

The next tournament scheduled for our debaters is the Smoky Mt Tournament to be held here on campus February 22 and 23. Debates and speeches are open to the public. An invitation has been extended to freshmen who are interested in entering the coming freshman tournament and would like to see some "professional" debates.

Any students who would be willing to be timekeepers are urged to see Bob Goodlin or Dan Ellis.



Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, guest lecturer who will speak Feb. 19.

Authority On Press And Public Opinion

On February 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel, the Maryville College Lecture Series will present Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of Journalism and Chairman, News-Editorial Sequence Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, since 1942. Dr. MacDougall, who received his Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of Wisconsin in 1934, is one of the naion's leading authorities on public opinion analysis, especially upon the role of newspapers and other media of communications. **Understanding Public Opinion** by Dr. MacDougall, published in 1953 won national recognition as well as the national research award of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. **Hoaxes** is still another popular and interesting book by Dr. MacDougall. On the editorial board of **International Journal for Opinion and Attitude Research**, he also belongs to the American Association for Public Opinion Research. This interest is the key to such lecture topics as: "It's Fun to be Fooled — Or Is It?", "Where Do You Get Your Ideas?", "Hoaxes", and "Propaganda and Censorship."

Dr. McDougall is also an eminent authority on newspapers and has certainly had a varied amount of practical experience which began in World War I with the Fond du Lac (Wis.) **Commonwealth-Reporter**, and extended to the Two Rivers (Wis.) **Chronicle**, the St. Louis **Star-Times**, and the Chicago bureau, United Press. Under his editorship, the Evanston, Illinois, **Daily News-Index** won the Grand Award of the National Editorial Association. He has edited the **News Map of the Week** and the **National Almanac and Year Book** and was an editorial writer for the Chicago **Sun**. Dr. McDougall's journalism text book, **Interpretative Reporting**, is the leading text in its field, and in 1949 he received a Chicago Newspaper Guild Front Page Award for it. Other books in this field are **Covering the Courts** (Sigma Delta Chi citation, 1947), and **Newsroom Problems and Policies**. Past national president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, Dr. McDougall's lecture topics in this field include: "How to Read a Newspaper" and "Freedom of the Press — Do We Have It?"

Dr. McDougall has been vice chairman of the Cook County Housing Authority and has served on numerous Commissions, projects, and committees making him an important authority on Civic Affairs. He is a past president of the Northwestern University chapter of the American Association of University Professors and is the National Advisory Committee on Academic Freedom of the American Civil Liberties Union. Dr. MacDougall has traveled widely at home and in Europe. He is a leader of liberal thought currently much alarmed over the threats to traditional American civil liberties. Lecture topics based on this interest include: "The Flight of American liberalism," "The Evils of McCarthyism" and "The Current Red Scare and Witch Hunts."

Medical Schools Advise The May Admission Test

Princeton, N. J., January 11: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as wel as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

Kotz And Blair To Read At Workshop

Writers' Workshop will meet February 18, Monday afternoon, at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Nancy Kotz will read, criticized by Emily Swanton, and Miss Blair will read, criticized by Perry Fuller. Because of the crowded February Meetings schedule, Work shop did not meet Monday, February 11.



Kappa Phi Leading Ladies: left to right, Phipps, Jordan, Teague, Hoover, Packard, Wilkie.

Six Girls Chosen As Leading Ladies

Last Saturday night, Kappa Phi held a banquet at the College Grill with a two-fold purpose in mind.

First it was the society's 89th birthday and secondly it announced the Kappa Phi Leading Ladies for 1957.

The following girls were announced as leading ladies: Pat Hoover, secondary education major from California, Pennsylvania; Eloise Jordan, home economics major from Knoxville, Tennessee; Barbara Packard, education major from Edison, New Jersey; Mary Ellen Phipps, secondary education major from Clintonville, Pennsylvania; Laura Teague, sociology major from Atlanta, Georgia; and Barbara Wilkie, English major from Skyland, North Carolina.

The girls were also introduced at the half-time of the basketball game.

Vespers To Feature Story Of Creation

This Sunday, February 17, The Vesper Choir is performing Aaron Copland's **In The Beginning** in its entirity. It is a dramatic choral work based on the story of the Creation found in Genesis 1:1 - II:7. The text is directly from the scripture.

The work is bound together by the mezzo-soprano solo which acts as the narrator through out the composition.

In The Beginning was written in 1947 by Aaron Copland, a contemporary American composer.

Dr. E. R. Hunter will be in charge of the Vespers Service, which will also be centered around the story of the Creation.

MC NSA Sponsors Brotherhood Week

The National Student Association on the Maryville Campus is sponsoring Brotherhood Week, February 17th to 24th. There will be a special chapel service on brotherhood given by the NSA on February 16th.

Though the term brotherhood means getting along with others, it is a phrase more easily spoken than practiced. There are three purposes of Brotherhood Week which are formulated to promote true practice of Brotherhood. They are 1) To give people an opportunity to rededicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights which are essential to our way of lef. 2) To dramatize the practical things which people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals. 3) To enlist the support of a larger number of people in year-round activities to build brotherhood.

To have true brotherhood we must believe it, live it, and support it.

Concerning The Echo

Tryouts

Trying out for staff positions on the Echo this semester are Mary Turner, a Freshman from Memphis, Tennessee; Walt Thompson, a Sophomore from Momence, Illinois; Virginia Hine, a Junior from Rock Island, Illinois; and Margaret Paterson, a Junior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There are a few positions still open, and interested persons should plan to attend the meetings held at 7:30 on Thursday nights.

Echo Schedule

There will be eight more Echoes. They will be distributed on the following dates: February 23, March 9, 16, 30, April 6, 20, May 4, and 11.

Dr. F. A. Griffitts Contributes To The Encyclopedia Of Chemistry

by Pete Nix

Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, Profesor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Division of Science here at Maryville, recently made a noteworthy contribution to a new chemistry reference book, Encyclopedial of Chemistry. The book was edited by George L. Clark, research professor at the University of Illinois, and Gessner B. Hawley, Executive Editor Reinnold Book Division. The publishers are Reinhold Publishing Company New York .

Dr. Griffitts' article deals with the nomenclature of organic compounds. It explains the different systems of naming the compounds, and then by the use of illustrated molecular models explains the namme of these compounds using these different systems of nomenclature. Out of the many contributors to this volume Dr. Griffitts is one of three professors of schools of comparative size with Maryville who made contributions.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 42 No. 11

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Managing Editor ..... Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wilkie
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Sports Editors ..... Pete Nix, Joe Quinn

Staff Reporters ..... Bobbye Carson, Joe McNeal, Libby Turner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1957

Why Don't You Fight Back?

We believe almost everyone received something thought provoking from the messages which Dr. Brubaker brought to the college last week, and this.

The discussion in the dormitory was perhaps the most beneficial part of the entire February Meeitngs program. Persons could ask questions which were truly perplexing without fear of embarrassment, and the unsupervised questions usually gave students as well as Dr. Brubaker an opportunity to evaluate the weak points in the total program of the school. This is ne of the excellent aspects of a religious emphasis week.

In one of these dormitory discussions, Dr. Brubaker made a challenging observation. He said that no one one fights back here at Maryville. Why is this?

In the realm of religion, Dr. Brubaker said that we have no healthy Agnostics on the campus. True Agnosticism, built on intellectual thought, may be a necessary step in the growth of an individual's unfolding philosophy of life and religion. It may challenge the faith of an immature Christian and cause his religious growth. We cannot learn from one another if we all believe in the same things.

And in the realm of campus life, we need constantly to challenge what we have, to assure all of the best possible college experience. If we don't approve of what we discover, we should follow Dr. Brubaker's suggestion by carefully considered fighting back.

The college newspaper is the voice of the students. What better way to challenge a college program than through the paper? Why don't you fight back?

—B.S.

Speak Up For Brotherhood

Brotherhood is like the weather. Nearly everybody talks about it.

There isn't much any of us can do about rain or snow. But there's a lot all of us can do about Brotherhood.

Of course, we pay it lip service. We know that our Constitution gives everybody civil rights, including freedom of worship and belief, freedom to think and read and speak. We all speak up for these constitutional liberties. And talk about Brotherhood, just talk itself, is a good thing. It keeps us thinking about our neighbors and it keeps advertising the need for understanding.

We need to remind ourselves that democracy is a system of free men banded together to keep fredom in a free country. Freedom can flourish only where theer is understanding. Prejudices and discrimination, intolerance and persecution exist only where there is ignorance. That's why talk about Brotherhood is good for democracy.

Beyond talk, there is more we can do. All over America there are organizations helping to spread Brotherhood. There is the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and there are Councils for Human Relations in many cities. There is the great work of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts which helps promote Brotherhood. Giving blood to the Red Cross is Brotherhood at work. For that matter, a simple "hello" to a neighbor is Brotherhood.

This is Brotherhood Week and we are more conscious right now of what Brotherhood means. It will help America and every American to make every week Brotherhood Week.

By James Kerney, Jr., Editor, The Trenton (N.J.) Times.

This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, sponsored by th National Confrence of Christians and Jews.

The Best. . . .

De Maupassant once said, "only a mediocre man is always at his best." In a sense this is true and yet a man who is not striving to do his best is only part of a man. Everyone knows that he should work to attain the highest goals that are possible for him to reach, yet so few of us put this knowledge in to practice.

Scholarship is only one of the many points where this lack of effort is demonstrated. Few of us can truthfully say that we have done our best, even done justice, to our scholastic work. It seems that we students of the modern generation have adopted the attitude that we will get as little as we can from college and still comply with the graduation requirements. Ignoring all past, present, and future responsibilities and obligations, we resist most of the educational opportunities presented to us. We go merrily on our way picking up a smattering of knowledge here, a smattering there, and in the end receiving a diploma which is meaningless. What are we to do?

Each individual must solve the problem for himself. It is his to do his best or something less. William M. Elliott puts it squarely up to us in his book, **Lift High That Banner,** when he says, "All that God requires of any man is to be himself at his best." And Douglas Malloch put it into peotry:

"If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun be a star;
For it isn't by size that you win or fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!"

—P.N.

Break It Now!

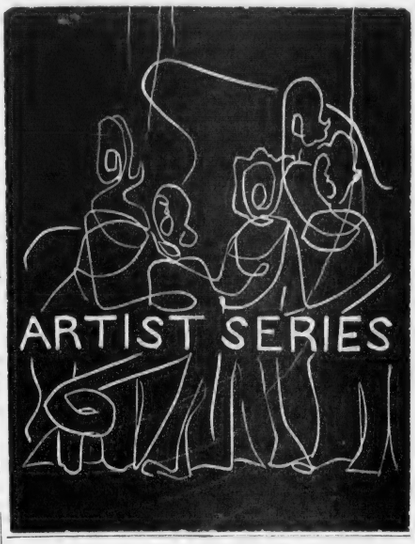
What major national and international events took place during the past week? Chances are, if you are a typical Maryville College student, you cannot answer this question. Anyone would argue over the importance of keeping in touch with current events, yet frequently the four years of college are characterized by a super-abundance of text-book material with almost no attention given to the reading of a newspaper. Aren't national and world affairs a part of our education, too? Why is the separation made?

The difficulty with college is that it is isolated——a part of the society yet, in a sense, apart from it. It is a community in itself, set in its own little world. There is a temptation to withdraw within the college and forget that theer is another world outside the campus gates. This artificial barrier must be broken—and broken abruptly—when we leave college and face the realities of life. Why not break it now?

—C.C.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Scots & Soda

By Margaret Longfellow

SAGA OF TOMINELLA

Once upon a time in the little college of Maryville, there lived a quiet and beautiful co-ed named Tominella. Ella was her real name, but her two mean and homely room-mates called her Tominella because she always sat in her room or in the library surrounded by tomes, working and slaving over the books. Tominella had also a wicked house-mother who made her make her bed and scrub her floor and watched what time she came in.

Spring finally came to this little college and it was time for the big spring ball. Tominella wanted more than anything to go to the ball, but there was so much left to study and besides—who would invite her anyway? But Tominella's two room-mates bought fine clothes and made Tominella help them get dressed for the big occasion.

Tominella felt so badly and left out that she decided to leave the Life History of the Whale until tomorrow and began to look in her closet for some rag to wear. Just then her wicked house-mother came in. "Tominella", she said, "Your room did not pass room-check. You must stay here and scrub the floors, make the beds, clean the desk, and wash the windows." Poor Tominella!

She cleaned the room and then went to the library and drowned her sorrows in a huge pile of tomes. Next to her sat a boy who looked rather like an owl, surrounded by a bigger stack of tomes. Their eyes met over "The Conquests of Napolean", and before you knew it they had decided to go to the ball.

Fairy Godmother to The Rescue

But how could she go to the ball? Oh, but her fairy god-mother would help her! She hurried to the house on the hill. "Oh, Fairy God-mother", she cried to the kindly lady, "won't you please give me permission to ride with a boy on his bicycle? I do so want to go to the ball!"

"All right this time, my dear", she replied. "But remember that you must be back by 10:30 else you will change from a social butterfly back to a bookworm". Tominella shuddered at the thought, but thanked her fairy and hurried to the ball.

Tominella had never had such a lovely time drinking lemonade, watching the people dance by, and talking about the Eskimo life and the Euphrates River. She heard the big town clock strike ten, but she was having such an exciting time that she scarcely noticed it. But suddenly she heard the clock booming the half hour.

Jumping from her seat, she rushed from the ballroom leaving her partner staring dazedly after her. She raced back to her dorm, and even when she caught her shiny black shoe in a crack in the walk she left it lying there because she was in such a hurry. She finally reached her room without anyone seeing her.

Back to the Books

Tominella stuck to her books for a week after that, hardly daring to leave her room. Until one night her wicked house-mother called her to the parlor. "There's a young man to see you", she said. "But don't stay."

Tominella hurried to the parlor with great anticipation. Had he really wanted to see her again? Perhaps she too could be popular! Yes, there he stood with her shoe in his hand. "Is this yours?", he asked hopefully. "I've been looking everywhere fr you. You never told me your name. I found this when I went after you."

"Yes, it's mine", sighed Tominella, slipping it on her foot.

"Thank heavens", breathed the boy. "At last I've found you. Come along with me—you forgot to sign in."



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Libby Turner

Music Appreciation (?)

It is quite often said that quantity will never replace quality. This can be proven to any skeptic in the group by suggesting that the quantity of 27 "F's" in a course will never replace the quality one "A".

One application of this controversy is in volume vs. quality of music. Very little is gained after the point of moderation and common sense by more and more volume. If you have ever sat in front of a rabid fan at a ball game, it is doubtful that you turned to your companion half-way through the first quarter and said, "My, doesn't he have a lovely voice?" even if the one in question happened to be Ezio Caruso Van Harter III.

In applying this idea of modulation to hymn singing, it might be possible to set up a simple algebraic formula, such as: (if V equals Volume, S equals Sincerity, F equals Faith, and it is assumed that an ideal F equals 1.000 or more) S over V equals F. It can be seen that S over V should be an improper fraction. If it is not, then something is wrong.

Some people think it more convincing to prove a point by Bible quotations than by logic, and at this time many of you are madly thumbing through your Bibles trying to locate "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord." Just in case you're going to try to prove anything by that, it might be well to add that "noise" is defined two sentences later as "singing." It also says to "Serve the Lord with Gladness." Shouting just for the pure competitive spirit is not recommended.

More Music

Calypso is one of those things which will probably go down as a part of the 20th century legend. It is defined by RCA as "traditional melodies of the English speaking islands of the Caribbean."

The present form of this music rose out of peculiar circumstances. Many years ago skin drums were banned in Trinidad by the British, in order to supress certain tribal customs. The natives then became quite adept at beating out melodies and rhythms with different sized bamboo tubes. Due to the danger of these home made clubs, they too were discouraged. So, garbage cans and other metal objects were called upon to replace them. The complete success of these "Steelbands", as they were called came when an American base on the island became the source of such things as oil drums and automobile brake drums. No one knows the origin of "Calypso", either the music itself or the name as applied to it. (The factual information in this paragraph was taken from "Time", Feb. 27, 1956.)

Calypso is currently being presented to United States audiences by Harry Belafonte, a native of Trinidad. His recordings in Hi-Fi are fascinating to listen to, both for his own vocal interpretation and for the instrumental side. The drums present an unmistakable rhythm and the fact that the flute-effect parts are the work of a tin-penny-whistle artist is food for thought.

Etc.

For you who have been too buried in books to hear of Calypso, maybe you'd like to hear what Conductor Thomas Beecham said about jazz, recently. He said (quoted from The Knoxville News-Sentinel, Feb. 12): "Think of jazz! I do not think of drains or stinks or frightful crimes or of rock 'n' roll or of the Bunny Hug! Think of jazz! Good God! The music is so frightful it drives me wild."

Movies

The cinema presents: at the Park, today — "Tiger Clan" and "Rock Island Trail," Mon. and Tues. — "Angels with Dirty Faces" and "Crime School", both starring the late Humphrey Bogart, Wed., Thurs. and Fri. — "Forbidden Planet" and "Wichita", and Sat. — "Shotgun" and "High Society." At the Capitol: today — "Hidden Guns," Mon. and Tues. — "Miami Expose" and for the remainder of the week that ever controversial "Baby Doll," which was reviewed in this column in the last issue of The Echo.

Man-Made 'Glow' Copies Nature's Phosphorescence

The mystery of "cold light" produced by luminous marine bacteria, seen at night as a continuous blue glow on dead fish or flesh, is well on the way to being solved.

In fact, that same light has been recreated with chemical compounds by a group of scientists at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, one of these scientists using this project as his doctoral degree research at the University of Tennessee.

Work from the Atomic Energy Commission's ORNL, as well as a number of other laboratories, has contributed to the solution of this problem — for example, Dr. E. N. Harvey, of Princeton University, and Dr. W. D. McElroy, of Johns Hopkins University, have been pioneers in this field.

Dr. Milton J. Cormier, of Oak Ridge, who was awarded the Ph.D. degree in bacteriology from U-T last December, has worked on this problem over the past few years. In previous years he has been associated with two former Oak Ridge scientists, Dr. B. L. Strehler and Dr. John R. Totter, in the project.

Dr. Cormier is also searching for the answer to a similar phenomenon, the eerie glow of "fox fire" caused by luminous fungi growing on decaying wood.

By studying the luminous process, Dr. Cormier said, it is hoped that one of the most fundamental problems which confront scientists today may become better understood — the conversion of chemical energy into light. Answers to such a problem may also help to understand the reverse process — the conversion of light into chemical energy, which is the first step in photosynthesis.

The luminous glow of "fox fire" fungi, the light produced by certain bacteria, and the light from other luminous forms appear to be different phenomena, he said. That is, the specific chemical compounds involved in each case are different. However, the final light-emitting step may be basically the same in all cases.

The Oak Ridge scientists have produced, in a test tube, that came natural, heatless light of luminous bacteria and thus became the first to answer the ancient riddle of the "phosphorescence" of dead fish and flesh.

These experiments have served to identify the chemical ingredients necessary to produce light in luminous bacteria and the probable chemical reactions involved The only chemical substance required from nature is an enzyme called luciferase, which was isolated from the cells of luminous bacteria. This enzyme can be thought of as a biological catalyst because it is required in minute amounts, but it is not used up during the luminescence reaction, Dr. Cormier explained.

While attending U-T, Dr. Cormier was a pre-doctoral fellow of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

JOKES

Two little rabbits were being chased by a pack of wolves. One little rabbit turned to the other and said, "How about you and me stopping a minute and outnumbering 'em?"

A not too prosperous London clergyman reluctantly accepted the offer of a commercial firm to supply his congregation with free books containing the standard hymns, with the stipulation that a little advertising might be injected. When the books arrived, the minister was overjoyed to find the books contained no advertising matter at all. But on the following Sunday he was horrified to hear the following hymn:

Hark! The herald angels sing.
Murphy's pills are just the thing:
Peace on earth and mercy mild.
Two for man and one for child.

PARK theatre
Monday - Tuesday
Double Feature
ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN
THE "DEAD END" KIDS · HUMPHREY BOGART
ANN SHERIDAN · GEORGE BANCROFT
Directed by Michael Curtiz
Screen Play by John Wexley and Warren Duff • From a Story by Rowland Brown • Music by Max Steiner
Also
CRIME SCHOOL
Wednesday - Thursday
Gateway to the West... Doorway to the Devil!
WICHITA
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING JOEL McCREA
VERA MILES LLOYD BRIDGES
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
MARYVILLE JEWELERS

ENCHANTING
CHARM
BRACELETS
127 W. Broadway YU 2-6273



Sports Spotlights

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Joe Quinn

North Carolina is still the number one team in the nation, but but with a couple of real scares their lead over Kansas is getting smaller and smaller.

Kentucky, No. 3 in the nation, lost another game last week to Miss. State. This loss won't help their standings any.

Other teams in the Top Ten aren't making any notable changes in their positions.

The Boston Celtics continued on their spree through the N.B.A. after losing 2 straight.

The Warriors hung on to second place while the Syracuse Nats moved out of the Eastern Cellar at the expense of New York.

In the Western loop, Bob Petit is the big noice. The 6-foot 9-inch sensation has been setting a tremendous scoring pace. However his St. Louis Hawks still haven't found the top spot in the division.

The Big Tournaments such as the N.I.T. and N.C.A.A. are looking over the cream of the crop and Seattle became the first team to agree to play in the N.I.T. Tournament next month.

The lightweight championship remained in the hands of Joe Brown this week, as the nimble negro scored a TKO over Wallace "Bud" Smith the former champ, at Miami. Brown completely outclassed his opponent throughout the fight and the referee stepped in and called a halt to the slaughter midway through the 11th round. Wallace was in no condition to argue the decision.

AS I SEE IT

By Pete Nix

Based on information from the wrestling team

The 1957 Southeastern Conference Wrestling Tournament is scheduled for February 22-23 at Auburn, Ala. One of the highlights of Maryville College's athletic record has been its showing in these past tournaments. Although never winning the championship, we have always made a good showing and produced many S.E.C. champs in the various weight divisions. This year the outlook is not so bright, but you can still expect a respectable showing by the Maryville Squad.

In the 123 lb. class Maryville Captain and former S.E.C. champ Jerry Waters is the favorite. Auburn's Jerald Cresaps is the likely champ in the 130 lb. division. At 137 the favorite is Ackerman of Emory. A former S.E.C. champ, Malganado of Auburn, is the choice in the 147 lb. class. Auburn's Havgen is the man to beat at 157 with Maryville's Don Hill having an outside chance. At 167 Graves of Chattanoga is favored, but there are many good boys at this weight in the league. The 177 lb. choice is Dyer of Chattanooga.

The 191 and Heavyweight division is a muddle. If Auburn's heavyweight Rankin drops to 191 then Maryville's John Hawkins should take the heavyweight crown, but if he doesn't then 191 is wide open, and Hawkins and Rankin should have a great battle for the Heavy title.



IT'S A BASKET! Action shot at the Carson-Newman - Maryville game. —Photo by Don Buttel

Scots Win 3, Drop One

The Maryville College Basketeers added three more games to their two game winning streak before the torrid Carson-Newman Eagles cut it short. Jim Gregory and Capt. Bill Wallace led the Scotties to a five game winning streak before they were clobbered by Carson-Newman. Jack French's last second field goal gave the Highlanders a one-point decision over Tennessee Wesleyan. Playing one of their better games of the season Maryville defeated the Chattanooga Mocs 81-67. The Scots got hot with 8 minutes left to gain a come from behind 84 79 over the Emory and Henry Wasps.

The Carson-Newman Eagles ended the Scot victory skein with a 109-78 drubbing. The Eagles hitting at a 60 per cent clip never allowed the overwhelmed Scots to get within reach.

Maryville 62	Wesleyan 61
F—Gregory 17	Knight 16
F—French 12	Crabtree 10
C—Wallace 17	Gorman 9
G—West 8	Farmer 16
G—Moriss	Prewitt 8

Subs: Maryville — Flynn 4, Hannah 4; Wesleyan — Craig 2.

Maryville 84	E&H 79
F—Gregory 19	Williams
F—French 17	Lambert 7
C—Wallace 24	Cook 14
G—West 6	Bennet 32
G—Morris 18	Rains 19

Subs: Maryville — Hannah, Tepper; Emory and Henry — Hammond 3, Carron 2, Billits 2.

Maryville 78	C-N 109
F—Gregory 26	Peek 14
F—French 4	Oliver 32
C—Wallace 20	Mellinger 19
G—West 4	Julian 20
G—Morris 16	Henry 11

Subs: Maryville — Tepper 2, Hannah 6, Flynn; Carson-Newman — Holt 2, Foster 8, Ayers 2, Roach 4.

Scott Grapplers Split 15-17, 21-11

by Pete Nix

The Maryville College wrestling team lost a 17-15 decision to Chattanooga but came back to take a 21-11 victory over Emery for a split in their last two matches. Jerry Waters, Don Hill and John Hawkins contributed 15 points to each match with pins. A forfeiture in the 130 lb. class could well have cost the Scotties the Chattanooga match. However, at full strength the Highlanders took the measure of the Emery strongmen in one of tohe best matches ever seen here.

Summaries

123—Waters (M) pinned Lilly
130—forfeit
137—Staek (C) dec. Garren 5-0
147—Helton (C) dec. Chrisman 3-0
157—Hill (M) pinned Bratcher
167—Graves (C) dec. Mull 5-0
177—Dyer (C) dec. Emery 11-4
Heavyweight — Hawkins (M) pinned Matowsky
123—Waters (M) pinned Norton
130—Spears (E) pinned Ayers
137—Ackerman (E) dec. Garren 5-0
147—Goldstein (E) dec. Wilkinson 9-5
157—Hill (M) pinned McCord
167—Mull (M) dec. Miles 3-2
177—Emery (M) dec. Sones 7-6
Heavyweight — Hawkins (M) pinned Moore

Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.—William Allen White.

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

Basketball in both A league and B league concluded last week and the double elimination tournament has already begun.

On Monday, the Pre-Mins edged the Kappa Phi B's 23-22, the Kappa Phi Blue Barons downed the Alpha Sig Knights 31-28, and the Hot Shots whipped the Y.M.C.A. 33-22. The Alpha Sig Warriors drew a bye.

In the A league no games had been played at this time as yet However the Kappa Phi team was to play the Rooks in the first tourney game on Wednesday.

Swimming

Alpha Sig was victorious in the swim meet last Saturday by a wide margin after losing it the year before.

Badminton

The badminton tournament has begun its play and winners will be announced shortly.

Wrestling

All men who are interested in wrestling in the intramural meet this year should sign up now with Coach Johnson. The meet will be held on two days, Feb. 21-22.

Keep an eye on this column for tournament results.

The annual Stinkin Shoe classic was held, in abbreviated form, two weeks ago in the Alumni Gym. The Alpha Sigs got the jump early in the game on the Kappa Phi's and went on to score a 63-48 win.

Both squads cleared their respective benches in the game thus providing no one outstanding scorer.

John West did a capable job as the referee and both squads played good clean ball.

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY	4:00-5:00
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY	4:00-5:30
WEDNES.	4:00-:500
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY	4:00-5:00
FRIDAY	3:50-5:30
SATURDAY	2:00-5:00

Prof: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up." A long pause and than a lone freshman stood up.

"Why, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?" asked the professor.

"Well, not exactly, sir, but I do hate to see you standing up by yourself," said the freshman.

Months Added For Gigging Speargun, Bow

Chattanooga—For the 1957 season, speargun, gig and bow and arrow fishing dates have been extended two months on Watts Bar, Chickamauga and Hales Bar, the State Game and Fish Commission's 1957 regulations state.

The taking of all non-game fish, except catfish, will be permitted on these lakes April-July this year. Only April and May were open last year.

District 5 Supervisor Martin B. Clark of Chattanooga said the two month season extension was granted by the Commission after District 5 officers voted to request it. He said the request was made because more carp were observed shoaling during June and July and because April and May were considered cold for gigging.

Fishing with gig, speargun and bow and arrow is legal only during daylight hours on all waters except Buffalo River in Middle Tennessee. Possession of this equipment in a boat after dark is a violation of fishing regulations.

All tributaries to these lakes are closed for gigging, speargun and bow and arrow fishing.

No special permit is needed to fish either lake by these methods. Only a valid hunting and fishing license is required.

Retail Sales Gain Reflects Rising Prices

Slowly rising prices were reflected in Tennessee's near record retail sales toward the end of 1956.

The University of Tennessee's Bureau of Business Research, which waits until complete statistics are available before releasing its monthly reports, noted that retail sales for November were over five per cent higher than in the same month in 1955.

But the Bureau attributed only part of this gain to rising prices over the 12-month period, reporting that at least half of the increase represented higher volume.

A gradual decline in nonagricultural employment in recent months continued through November, and for the first time in 1956 was lower than the same month of the previous year. A drop in manufacturing employment has been responsible for this downward trend, according to the U-T Bureau.

Large demands from TVA and other industries enabled soft coal miners in Tennessee to continue to set new mining records.

Farm income through November was above the level of 1955. Construction activity in November showed a greater than normal seasonal decline as Tennessee fell further behind the nation's high construction rate for the year.

Theta Beats Bainonian

The Theta basketball team, captained by Judy Lonsinger and Kay Henry defeated Bainonian 43-40 last Saturday. Two more games are planned for the series.

Speaker On Cosmetics At Bainonian Tonight

Cosmetics is the topic of discussion tonight at Bainonian, with Mrs. Lois Wells as guest speaker. A representative of Charles of the Ritz, Mrs. Wells is employed at Miller's in Knoxville.

Usually the first screw that gets loose in a person's head is the one that controls the tongue.

Join MARCH OF DIMES



It's not the ups and downs of life that bother us; it's the jerks. —Dan Bennett.

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ECHO FORUM

On Better Preparation?

I would like to reply to an editorial entitled "On Better Preparation," which appeared in the last issue of the Echo.

I agree with L. T. that the preparation of Maryville College students is not complete as it now stands. Much is lacking on this campus, and the college definitely needs a re-evaluation of its social program. However it does not need the sophistication or pseudo-genuisses acquired by so called formal occasions for the express purpose of making cultured aristocrats out of crude barbarians. In my opinion, a formal social event is simply an aggregation of machines whose actions can be predicted by a little rule book.

Exactly what does L. T. consider an adult social world to be? It couldn't consist mainly of weddings, and formal parties, and formal business situations. Think twice! How many such occurrences will make their demands upon us?

Yes, college graduates are called upon to be leaders. Are leaders in college formed from big dances, receptions and the like? No! They are developed in the many small organizations such as YM and YW, Vols, various music, language, and business clubs, playhouse, the athletic program and the like. Cannot these be considered healthy activities, not to mention sundry "social" events?

Poise and sincerity are acquired in associating with people as they really are, not as they appear to be when seen in stiff collars. Informal activities provide opportunities for individuals to become persons in association with fellow human beings.

In concluding I would like to say that I believe the emphasis on improvement should be directed toward the healthy modernization of the unrealistic aspects of the informal life on this campus.

Bill Wilkie

The Ruined At The Ruins

Especially on this campus where there is a rule against smoking, except in the designated location known as "the ruins," there is a tendency for many to look down on those who smoke—to condemn them—to feel yourself better than they. Some have the attitude that those at the ruins are going to hell; they need to be "saved" and "prayed for." Along this line I would like to say that we have to remember that Jesus never condemned the sinner — only the sin. If we feel that smoking is a sin, then that is our business, and we should maintain our belief, but at the same time, we are an even, bigger sinner if we judge and damn the person who does smoke.

When we go home, or "out in the world", we will certainly not get very far as a Christian if we condemn all who smoke. Why is it when we go home and are in a group of old friends, there is smoking and yet, we do not think a thing of it. Still here, on campus, one might as well shout, "unclean, unclean," as they pass the ruins. This is not what Christ would have us do. If there must be a division, between smokers, and non-smokers (and I don't think there must) then remember that their souls are just as much worth to God, or more, than our very own, which we so self-righteously class as "better."

But there is another side too. Those of us at the ruins need not to be so "clickish." We do not have to feel persecuted or that we have guilt complexes. It is not just a one way affair of someone out to treat us nice. We need to re-evaluate ourselves and our smoking, discover the reason why we smoke (it may be for pure enjoyment). And then we have to be broadminded (but not flat-headed) enough to see why others do not like smoking and what their reasons, Christian or otherwise, are against it. We shouldn't be so dog-set certain that it's good.

Both sides need to have more discussion and understanding between one another and to realize that "all are equal in the sight of God." We are all His children. February meetings has helped each of us to become aware of our selfishness and unworthiness. They have made each of us think and discuss, but now what we need is some actual application of the principles involved and here is as good a place as any to start. Some people call it tolerance, but I think Christian love involves even more — something higher and something deeper!

A J C

Fashions

by Bobbye Carson
Anti-Elvis League

The keynote of men's fashions for '57 is the look of elegance. The sloppy look that was mostly supported by the high school clan is on the way out. This perhaps is brought about by the anti-Elvis Presley individuals. The trend toward elegance is to be found in sport wear as well as dress wear.

A new style lending its amount of that elegance is that of the newly introduced pleated and lace-trimmed shirts. Fellows have accused women of adopting their tailored look in shirts, but now it seems to be that the males have borrowed from the new sissy shirts for girls.

Van Heusen has several styles of these now on the market. Some are solid white with the tiny pleated fronts; while others are white with the pleats stitched in blue and have matching blue collars and cuffs.

Arrow is featuring pleats and lace both. The more dressy ones of lace fronts are available only in white, while the pleated fronted ones come in blue, grey, or white.

These fancy shirts should be worn with plain, preferably solid colored suits and plain and simple ties. Hand painted and wild stripes are off the list!

Sweaters Too

Not only fancy shirts, but fancy sweaters are on the style wagon for the waning winter months and early spring. The coat sweater of which has always been deemed as belonging to grandpa and his rocking chair has been brightened up a bit and is now being sold in many stores and men's shops. Both the pullover and coat sweater are gaining their new airs from the bright and colorful patterns of which they are made. I am sure you can think of numerous examples seen daily on this campus of these sweaters.

The key word describing sports wear for the approaching spring is "co-ordinates". Everything matches! Swimming trunks, sport shirts, bermudas, and jackets can all be had in combinations to suit your taste. The patterns and colors are not as gaudy as in the past, but are still very elegant and colorful.

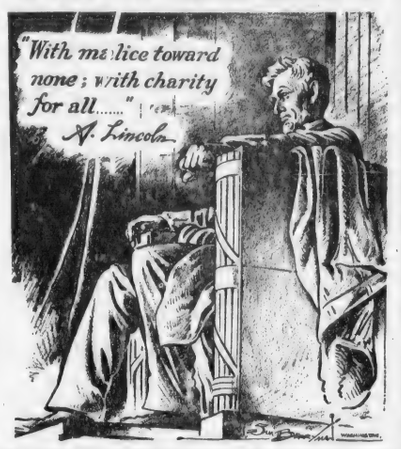
So, fellows, get in the swing of elegance and be Mr. Fashion of 1957.

Fine Arts Gallery To Hold New Exhibit

The current exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery consists of twenty-one oil paintings from the IBM company's collection. Each country in the Western Hemisphere is represented by an original painting.

The art opening is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30.

NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"



As a result of the project to raise money for the purchase of silverware for the Y-rooms, sixty sets of stainless steel flatware have been acquired.

Joan Davis and Alice Blackburn, co-chairmen of the Y-rooms committee, express their thanks to the many girls who contributed their money so that this project might be a success. This new silverware must be checked out before it may be removed from the Y-rooms.

Special Studies In Other Schools

Dr. Irl Brown Krause, who last year conducted a survey of the independent study programs for superior students in a hundred and eighty southern colleges and universities, has reported on his findings in recent letter addressed to Dr. Edwin Hunter. Since Maryville was one of the institutions asked to participate in this study, Dr. Hunter has asked the Echo to publish some of Dr. Brown's findings for the information and interest of the students and faculty.

From the hundred and eighty schools, one hundred and twenty-six reported that they had no formal program for their superior students. From the remaining schools, two allowed superior students to carry a heavier course load; two grouped its students by ability; and two permitted basic courses to be by-passed in favor of advanced courses, provided students could pass a proficiency examination.

Twenty-three schools provded a tutorial or honors program for their superior students; nineteen made these programs college wide; thirty-one used it only in certain departments; and thirteen provided for seminars or independent study plans for superior students.

The department which most frequently provided special study programs was English.

Dr. Hunter commented that Maryville was to be counted in the nineteen whose program extended to the whole student body.

The majority of the schools using a special program began it in the senior year, although many began — as Maryville does — in the junior year.

It was found that in twenty-four schools the program was placed in the hands of the dean of the college; in twelve it was placed in the hands of the chairmen of the academic committee for the college; in twelve the head of the department in which the student was majoring was in charge; and in two the president of the college personally supervised the program.

Madrigal Singers Will Sing For DAR

The Maryville College Madrigal Singers will sing for the Nolichuckey Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday, February 16, in Greeneville, Tennessee.

The program will consist of authentic Madrigals and Chansons.

The group is under the direction of Mr. Harry H. Harter.

Love A Stranger As Thy Brother

by Ulyses W. Boykin
Public Relations Counselor,
Detroit, Michigan

One summer evening as I ambled the two blocks between the bus stop and my home, I chanced upon four cowboys, all escapees from the surrounding ashcan prairie, hey ranged in age from eigh to twelve years. One of the older fellows, amply loaded with Hopalong Cassidy guns and holsters, was busy parting two of the younger hombres who had apparently been scrapping.

"Don't you hit my brother," he commanded.

"Well, you hit 'em, don't you?" retorted the other.

torted

"Yeah, but he's my brother," defended the older boy.

I walked on. I could remember very vividly the days of my youth when just such arguments arose. We kids could always iron them out without hard feelings.

But I thought of the many arguments older people encounter daily and cannot dispose of them as easily as the youngsters. Many of the disagreements are just as baseless in fact as that of the young cowboys. Oldsters cling to the idea of: I can say anything about my race, religion or what not, but you, as a stranger, had better not say the same things.

This same generation will laugh at the divergencies of children but fail to realize when they crack derogatory jokes about brother or stranger they are perpetuating the popularity of such embarrassing remarks.

I believe if everyone honestly tried to forget the many senseless remarks they make about themselves and refrained from making the same remarks about others we would have harmony among the different religious and ethnic groups in America.

This is not to say I would abolish the humor for which Americans are famous. But I would curb the practice of self damnation. If you don't respect yourself or others, then who should give a hoot about respecting you? Eliminating some of the bad jokes would certainly destroy some of the myths which affect all minority groups in this country.

Perhaps that attitude of never let a stranger tread on our sacred ground can be wiped out and we can invite healthy criticisms from anyone.

If we practice thinking before we crack jokes among orselves about others, I a msure we would eventually find ourselves accept ing strangers as "our brothers too." But the most important thing is to follow this philosophy every hour of every day of the year for the rest of our lives.

This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Socially Speaking

by Fay Goldie
Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Cutler are announcing that the wedding of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Mr. David Butler DeMast will take place Saturday the second of March.

A June wedding is planned by Janet Maib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Maib of Ponca City, Oklahoma, and L. A. Foxworth, son of Mr. Luther A. Foxworth of Mobile, Alabama, and Mrs. C. F. Seyfarth of Washington, D. C.

A Spring wedding is planned by Ethelyn Cathey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cathey of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and James G. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gardner of Troy, New York.

Guests

Pennie Neff's father arrived last Thursday for a short visit. Then Mr. Neff and Pennie left to spend a weekend at home in Sheffield, Alabama.

Also returning to our campus for another visit were Lee Fowler, Eddie Grisby, and Bill Van-Zant.

What Is A Coed? Here's The Answer

"Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of mink there lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places; lounging on, draping around, leaning against, busting to, and traipsing from. She is pride with a ponytail, nonchalance with a notebook, optimism with an overcoat, and the prettiest of woman hood in wool.

A coed is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, and looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To the other coeds, she has the form of a beer bottle, the personality of a wet mackeral, and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobbypins, and the pain of waiting for a date.

The coed loves weekends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, red convertibles and men.

She doesn't like 8 AM classes Monday mornings and deadlines on English themes. No one else derives so much sheer pleasure from an extra hour of sleep on a misty morning or from a new record.

No one else can pack into 24 hours five classes, two hours study, three coffee breaks, a full length movie, and eight hours sleep.

The coed is here to stay with all of her curiosities. She may remain a bobbysoxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between she is still that curious phenomenon . . . a coed."

(Quoted from the Tennessee Oracle)

2 Student Forums On S.C. Agenda

An amendment to the Student Council Constitution, which appears in this issue of the paper, has been passed by the Faculty Executive Committee and will be put up before the student body for ratification.

On February 14, Dr. Barraclough, affectionately known as Barry, was given an honorary Doctor's Degree for February meetings in the form of an orange and garnet hood made by Shirley McNeil and Barbara Wilkie.

Ted Frauman read a reply that he had received from Representative Howard Baker, our district's representative in the House in Washington, concerning the segregation problem in South Africa. Rep. Baker will comply with Ted's wishes in sending a letter to the South Africans.

The chapel service on February 16 is Maryville's time for commemorating "Brotherhood Week". Student prayers will be offered by Ann Murray, representing the YWCA; Jerry Platz, representing the YM; Betty Knott from Student Vols; and Dan Ellis from the Student Council.

On May 3, Student Council members will show visiting high school students from all over Blount County around the Maryville campus.

The SC Executive Council party is to be held soon. The party chairman is Gray Clarke and the committee members are Mary Murphy and Don Hill. Dick Henderson has suggested that problems of campus life be discussed during part of this time with the council's faculty members.

Student Forums

There are two Student Forums scheduled for the near future one on February 27 and one on March 19. Ted McDaniels asked the council members to think of good, pertinent topics for the forum discussions and also to keep in mind good forum leaders.

Our Student Council has received a letter from the SC of Arkansas College asking for information about our chapel and assembly periods, as they are making a study of it. At present they have compulsory chapel with twelve cuts per semester, but they are not entirely happy with their system and are contemplating a change.

Baldwin's milk machine has arrived and is in good working order. Memorial is next on the slate for machines, but it has been figured out that each girl in Memorial would have to drink a pint a day in order to make any profit.

The SC committee set up to look into possible changes in the dating system is meeting, but has come to no definite decisions as of now.

An evaluation of February meetings has been suggested. Dave Kotchko wondered how a true evaluation could be made, since neither printed forms nor opinions of select groups of people are very accurate ways to judge the meetings' true value. Dick Henderson suggested that the subject be brought up in the Student-Faculty Senate meeting.

Andrew Jackson . .

(Continued from page one)

historians do not accuse Jackson of neglect of duty, the author presents the contrasting case of the minority, who dispute the integrity of Jackson's own words.

Special Studies Interest

Mrs. McNiell's interest in the Jacksonian era of American history is an outgrowth of her own special studies at Maryville College, which was written on the Reforms of the Jackson Administration.

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Z 703

Who Is The Sig Sweetheart?

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 23, 1957 No. 12

Debate Tournament Being Held Here

Deerfield To Star In MC Production Of "Beggar On Horesback"

The Maryville College Play house has announced the full cast for the Spring production, "Beg ger on Horseback," written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, to be presented March 15th and 16th.

William Deerfield, senior English major, and veteran playhouse performer, will play the part of Neil McRae, a young composer. Mr. Deerfield has been seen in such productions as "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Street Scene." Playing the part of Cynthia Mason, a friend of McRae's, will be Sylvia Smith, sophomore drama major, who is already well known for her performances in "Beyond the Horizon" and experimentals. Herchal Netherton will portray the part of Albert Rice, also a friend of McRae. Mr. Netherton is a senior Drama major, who has contributed toward many plays presented by the Maryville Playhouse, and also was on the staff of a summer stock theatre at Gatlinburg last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cady will be played by Curtis Burger and Ann Stuart Fulton, while Gladys and Homer Cady will be portrayed by Helen McDonald, of the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest", and Tony Clark, senior Drama major and veteran of many major performances at Maryville. Jerry will be played by Howard Meyer and the train boy by Fred die McArthur.

Double Parts

Miss Hey and Miss You will be played by Gail Cholminsky and Carole Schade. Many people will double in parts, as the play consists of the reappearance of many people in different situations. These double parts will be played by Mae Collier, Judy Perov, Sue Short, Reda Kay, Carole Schade, Gail Cholminsky, Ronald Randon, James Marsh, Walt Thompson, Don Kidd, Wade Hampton, Howard McCuen, Bob Bowman, Newton Pike, Ronald Morley, Tom Eberhard, and Randy Rosensteel.

This play, first performed in 1924 in New York, will be recreated in costumes of that period. It is generally considered to be the best example of expressionistic play writing ever presented.

The first part of the first act is quite natural and realistic, but as Neil McRae drifts off to sleep his dreams appear on the stage, making fantastic situations, to be portrayed with projected scenery.

The Maryville Playhouse will present this as its participation in International Theatre Month, sponsored by The United Nations the theme of which is "The Theatre Promotes International Understanding." A letter has been received by the director, Miss Kathleen Craven, from the editor of "Theatre Arts Magazine" requesting post-performance information on the staging of it, to be published in that magazine this summer.

Commencement, 1928

It is interesting to note that this same play was presented as the Commencement production in 1928, under the direction of Mrs. West, then the head of the drama department. Mrs. West, who still lives in Maryville, will be present for this production.

Tickets for this production will go on sale March 8th, in the lobby of the theatre, every afternoon. The price will be $.75 for students and $1.00 for others.

The Constitution Revision Approved

On the 2 th of February, a revision to the Constitution of the Student Body of Maryville College will be presented to the Student Body for a vote.

The Executive Council of the Faculty and the Student Council have approved this revision.

The revision, if ratified by two-thirds of the votes cast, shall become effective thereafter.

The revision is made in Article VII — Student Council, Section 2 as found in the M Book, and reads as follows:

Sec. 2. The Student Council shall be organized as follows:

a. The membership shall consist of the following students:

(1) The Student Body President and Vice President.

(2) **The Women's Student Government Association President and the Men's Student Cooperative Chairman.**

(3) The four class Presidents.

(4) The following class representatives:

(a) Four Freshmen.
(b) Four Sophomores.
(c) Five Juniors.
(d) Five Seniors.

Science Students Enrolled For Graduate Work

Several Maryville College science students now enrolled in various preparatory and pre-professional courses have won definite positions for graduate or professional work in several Eastern universities. Others have applied to other schools and their applications are now pending final action.

Andrew Loven has been awarded a $1500-$2000 assistanship to the University of North Carolina where he will study for an advanced degree in chemistry.

Guy Selander has been accepted as a medical student by Seton Hall College of Medicine in Jersey City, New Jersey, and Richard Henderson has received acceptance to the University of Indiana School of Medicine.

Dale McLaughline will attend the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in Memphis and Ronald Morley has been accepted at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

Mitchell, Carson Give Junior Recital

Lynn Mitchell, piano major from Knoxville, Tennessee, and Bobbye Carson, voice major from Madisonville, Tennessee, will be presented in their Junior Recital, March 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall.

The program is as follows:

Misererecordia — Pachalbel

Magnificat in C

Evening Hymn — Purcell
Song of David, The Shepherd
King David — Honegger

Miss Carson

Sonata in C Minor
K. 457 — Mozart

Miss Mitchell

Les tringles des sistres — Bizet
Carmen

Miss Carson

Piano Concerto in A Minor
1st Movement — Schumann

Miss Mitchell

Rhapsody — Brahms
For alto and men's chorus

Miss Carson

Miss Carson is accompanied by Jane Robinson, French major from New York.

Bainonian Discussed The Ideal MC Girl

"What kind of girl does the Maryville boy want to date?"

This question was solved in a skit at Bainonian February 16. Participating in the skit were Barbara Davis, Linda Hayes, Gretchen Hill, Helen MacDonald, Jan Peterson, and Carol Lee Williams.

Mrs. Lois Wilson of Charles of the Ritz could not speak that night because of illness.

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:15.

A Letter From Barrie

To The Sudent Council and The Student Body
Maryville College, Maryville
Dear Younger Friends:

To say that Mrs. Baraclough and I enjoyed our stay in your midst is the understatement of the year. And you made it all the more enjoyable this year by the conferring on me of such a new and unique degree, that 1957 February Meetings will always be remembered with added pleasure.

Your gift of a sweet-smelling travel case will come in very usefully on many occasions.

Actually, I think this series was the best of the six at which I have been present. Not only were the sermons of Dr. Brubaker most outstanding, but your response to Dr. Magill's leading was an inspiration to me.

To the seniors, we hope you all graduate cum laude; and to the other classes, we hope to see you all next February.

Very cordially,
Barrie
Henry Barraclough
D.F.M. (Hon.)
Maryville, '57

Council Handles 7 Offenders

Seven town night offenders — three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores — were brought up and discussed. One sophomore, one junior, and one senior forgot to sign in and were penalized one week. Two seniors and one junior were one minute late and were penalized two weeks. On sophomore, through a misunderstanding, took two town nights and due to extenuating circumstances had two weeks of town night privileges taken away from her.

The council received a letter from Barry thanking the student body for the gift given him and for the honorary degree bestowed upon him.

The amendment to the Student Council constitution has been passed by the executive committee and a student body meeting will be held to vote on it within the next two weeks.

The next Student Forum will be held on February 27. The topics for discussion will be "The Social Program" with Gray Clarke, Bob Goodlin, and Ann Newcomer as panelists; and "The Athletic Program" with Chuck Frissel, Shirley McNeill, and Dan Wiley speaking.

Dating Problems

The Dating Problem Committee has met two times, and Bill Lynch made a report on their progress. They have come up with several long-range suggestions: 1) having the gym, pool, student center, etc. open all at the same time one night a week; and 2) building a new student center for better dancing, society, banquet, and parlor facilities. The committee is also working on solutions for the present dating problems. These sugestions were all discussed during the meeting, and will be brought up again in about two weeks.

Campus Beautiful

Bob Goodlin, reporting for the Campus Beautiful Committee, proposed several ideas: 1) that a Campus Beautiful Week-End be held from March 18-23; 2) that classes purchase trees as class gifts, and that lists of types of

Continued on Page Four

Bach-Bartok Festival To Be Presented

The Faculty of the Music Department will be presented in the Bach-Bartok Festival which is to consist of two programs on consecutive evenings of March 1 and 2, at 8:00 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The program will feature music of Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, and Bartok.

Special attempts have been made to select works which are both representative and entertaining. Though it is regrettable that one can not do justice to all four composers in two evenings of music.

In the light of the above statement, if you wish to hear Bartok, come on Friday night, but every one is cordially invited to attend both performances.

Sigs To Present Their Sweetheart Tonight At Seven

Tonight, February 23, is Alpha Sigma time at the annual Sweetheart Show. The evening's activities will start at 7 and the program will be held in the Intermural gym.

Each year Alpha Sigma nominates eight girls, selected from the members of Theta Epsilon, to be Sweetheart candidates. Three of the girls are eventually eliminated and of the remaining, the girl with the highest number of votes is elected the Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma. The other four winners are given the title of Alpha Sigma Cupids.

The Sweetheart, besides having the honor that goes along with her selection, wears an Alpha Sigma pin with an M guard for the next year. The only provision for becoming Sweetheart is that the winner must be planning to attend Maryville the year after her selection, as she is then "pinned" to Alpha Sigma.

The Sweetheart Show is the actual presentation of the winners along with a show that is incorporated into the program. The theme of the show is kept a secret until the big night, as are the names of the winning candidates.

The winners are escorted by Alpha Sigma officers the night of the show.

Summer Service Work

The program on Sunday, February 24, will be at 1:30 in the Y.A.C. The YWCA, YMCA and Vols will meet together.

It is to give information concerning summer service work and to provide opportunity for discussion of the various fields of work in small groups. These groups will be led by students who have had actual experience with the Migrant Ministry, recreation ren's hospitals, etc.), industrial service (mental hospitals, children's hospitals, etc.), industriadl Seminars, individual service (D. C. E.'s, Bible School leaders, etc.).

The purpose is to encourage planning now for the summer. Application blanks for some of the fields of work will be available.

At the area YWCA conference, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, March 1-3, Maryville will be represented by Anita Cole, Ann Wiley, Ann Murray, Janie Wall, Julie Sanderson and Mrs. Cummings.

The keynote speaker is Miss Frances Willlams of Washington, D. C., who will be discussing topics along the lines of one struggle for human dignity in relation to the world; struggle and our responsibility in the world revolution.

Workshops on Worship, Membership, Program Planning, and effective Citizenship are included in the schedule.

Students and advisers from North Carolina and East Tennessee Universities and Colleges will be present.

Film Series Present Two Russian Films

The fourth in the Maryville College Playhouse Film Series will be presented tonight in the theatre. At 7:00 P.M. a film, "Unconditional Surrender", will be shown, through the request and cooperation of the Physical Education Club. This film is the story of the Salk Vaccine, and will be free to all students. It will be repeated at 8:00 as part of the Maryville Playhouse series, and will be followed by two Chekov satires.

The two satires, "Jubilee" and "Marriage," will be in Russian with English subtitles, being presented by players from the Moscow Art Theatre, which, until Russia became dominated by Communists, was probably the best acting theatre in the world.

Janie Wall Attends Chicago Y Meeting

Janie Wall, junior sociology major from Burlington, North Carolina, represented the national YWCA at a committee meeting in Chicago February 16-17. She was co-chairman of a national committee to study YM and YW membership.

Included on the committee were students each from the YM and YW, and six from national and local staffs. Plans were made for further study of membership by NSCY (National Student Council of YM and YWCA), by regional conferences, and local associations.

Basic to the study were questions such as

What does the student Y seek to be?

What is its mission?

What does membership in such an association involve?

What makes the Christian association Christian?

The committee discussed whether all persons interested should be entitled to full membership in the Y. They were concerned that all interested people be admitted into full membership with the student Y but also that the Y be Christian in its motivation and outreach.

Whether personal or group committment should be the basis of membership was a question. Another matter was the question of changing the name National Student YM and YWCA to the College and University Movement of the YM and YWCA. They attempted to formulate a common statement of purpose for the YM and YW.

The meeting continued all day Saturday and until 11:30 A.M. Sunday at the Community Center Foundation at Palos Park, a suburb of Chicago.

Ginavin Presented In Sr. Voice Recital

Myrna Ginaven will be presented in her Senior Voice Recital on Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. Miss Ginaven is a piano major from Xenia, Ohio. Her program is as follows:

Kleine Geistliche
Konzerte — Schtuz
Eile, mich, Gott, zu erretten
Bringt her dem Herren
O susser, o freundlicher
Ich will den Herrn loben allezeit

Der Arme Peter — Schumann
I. Nicht schnell
II. Ziemlich schnell
III. Langsam

Apres un Reve — Faure
Fleur Jetee — Faure

Three Venzuelan Songs — Plaza
Por estos cuatro caminos
La sombra salio del monte
Palma verde, garza blanca

Brigid's Song (1946) — Diamond
Echo (1942) — Hindemith
The Greatest Man (1942) — Ives
Sure On This Shining Night (1941) — Barber
Rapunzel (1941) — Sacco

Mrs. Russell Finds Herself Very Busy

by Joanne Causey

Left stage — a phone ringing insistently somewhere beneath a flurry of papers on a large desk, center and foreground — boxes of varying shapes and sizes; right — another desk in meticulous order. Enter from right in a half-trot a tall slender lady of distinguished appearance. After some moments of anxious searching among the mountains of papers on the desk, she succeeds in locating the telephone and deals quietly and efficiently with one of the small crises that are constantly developing in her work. This conversation concluded, she brushes a limp silver curl back from her forehead and asks the next person waiting to please come in with the inevitable, "And what can I do for you?".

"They call me the Housekeeper," Mrs. Russell told me, (by now you have probably guessed her identity) "but I really do a little of everything. Every day a new duty is assigned to me. At present, I'm in charge of the student cleaners and the janitors which means I'm in Anderson by 7:30 in order to check all the classrooms. I schedule their work and try to keep them busy. Oh and I'm also part-time office girl."

At this point Brownie put in his word. "Yup, she keeps this office running. Why, she can fill a waste basket faster 'n anybody I know. (She eyed the cluttered desk on the other side of the room.) Just hope she holds up — you know the last lady we had in this job ended up with only one leg. Been ten years since then 'til we could get another person to take the job."

I was wondering at this point just how Mrs. Russell did happen to take the job. She explained: "Five years ago I completed the course in institutional housekeeping at the Hannah Harrison School in Washington, D. C. For a time I was at Sweetbriar College in Lynchburg, Virginia — all girls but they made as much noise as all the girls and boys together here at Maryville. Later, I served as Building and Residence Director of the YWCA in Baltimore, Maryland. Last fall I came down to Knoxville to visit my son and his family and liking this part of the country so well and wanting to be near my grandchildren, I decided to try to locate a position in this area. So here I am."

Mrs. Russell's son is with the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge. Her other son is a Methodist minister in Pavillon, Wyoming.

Impressions of Maryville? "Everyone is very cooperative and nice to work with." The weather? "I think it's the wettest place I've ever seen" (Perhaps the shock is even greater because she comes from Kansas and Oklahoma.) On living in Pearsons: "It's just a

(Continued on Page Four)

MSC Council Ready To Assume Dorm Control

The members of the Men's Student Cooperative Council met last week at the home of Dean McClelland. The Council discussed with the Dean and Mr. E. E. McCurry the problems involved in setting up suitable operating schemes so that the men of Carnegie and Bartlett may assume the responsibilities of governing their dormitories.

Among the tems discussed were study hours, use of income from the coke and milk machines and the companion problem of coke bottle economy, and plans for the coming open house. Plans were also discussed for greeting Freshmen next fall, obtaining washing machines and a phone for Bartlett, and a more effective scheme of room distribution. Mr. McCurry assured the Council that the men could take over control of the machines on March 1st.

Topic Is Foreign Economic Aid

The Smoky Mt. Forensic Tournament is being held at Maryville this Friday and Saturday. The nine schools represented are: Lenoir Rhyne, Mars Hill Junior College, Appalachian State Teacher's College, Carson Newman, East Tennessee State, the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee Tech, and Maryville.

There are 36 teams debating both sides of the national debate topic — Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. Each team will participate in four regular rounds of debate to determine which teams will be eligible to enter the semi-finals and finals.

Individual events the contestants may enter include Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interpretations, and After Dinner Speaking. Each of the events — including Debate — is divided into separate divisions for men and women.

Last evening, a banquet was held at the College Grill for all contestants. Entertainment was provided by the contestants entered in after dinner speaking.

The tournament will close this afternoon with the presentation of awards.

Debates and speeches are open to the public and may be attended at the Chapel and Fine Arts Center.

Participants in the Oratory division have prepared speeches of ten minuate duration on an interesting and pertinent subject.

Each contestant in Extemporaneous speaking draws a subject. Then, he is given one hour to prepare a six minute speech.

In oral interpretation, the reader presents a poem with the interpretation necessary to permit the listener to understand the author's meaning.

For after dinner speaking the contestants are to prepare an interesting, but informative, speech appropriate to the occasion when given. These speeches are to last from 4-6 minutes.

Saturday Schedule

8:00 Finals in Oral Interpretation
9:00 Semi-finals in Debate
10:15 Finals in Extemp.
11:00 Finals in Debate

Are You Looking For A Summer Job

Many people complain of having a hard time finding a summer job, but if they will look around they will see the many interesting jobs that are open.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in the following felds: Accountng, Agricultural Economics, Biological and Plant Sciences, Entomology, Home Economics, Plant Pest Control, and Statistics (Agricultural and General). Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior throughout the United States. Trainee positions in Statistics (General) will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. The starting pay is $3,175 and $3,145 a year.

Students must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, either 1 or 2½ academic years of appropriate college study. The amount of their academic training will determine the grade level to which they will be assigned.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

Continued on Page Four

The Highland Echo

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Managing Editor ..... Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wilkie
Associate Editor ..... Ann Wiley
Sports Editors ..... Pete Nix, Joe Quinn

Staff Reporters ..... Bobbye Carson, Joe McNeal, Libby Turner

Freshman Reporters Peggy Longfellow, Mimi Mattes, George Stewart

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Business Assistants ..... Mary Kirklin, Barbara Gronbach, Robert Samples, Sondra Wagner
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1957

Maryville College Students— Broad or Narrow?

In 1945 an event occurred which has changed forever many of the currents of human thought in science, sociology, political philosophy, and religion. The explosions of the first nuclear weapons ushered in the cult of the tiny neutron, the power of the sun was in the hands of men, and in that year the new age of Science had begun. It is not the purpose of this writer to put forth any opinions as to where our bright new age is going to take us, but rather to present his personal views on the connection which now exists between students on this campus (and to some extent, small campuses across the nation) and the Age of Science.

The question of the breadth or narrowness of this campus has long been a subject for dormitory bull-sessions. During the recent religious emephasis week, however, the question has gained a greater significance. What we should remember in considering the question is that we, the students, ARE Maryville College; and it is not the narrowness of an abstract concept, but our own real personalities that we discuss when this question is raised.

The truth of our situation is that students in any college are likely to become very narrow. Current public opinion seems to be that this danger is gerally lessened in liberal arts colleges, and this is potentially true. In spite of this, however, many students feel that we are not really living up to our possibility as a great, liberal school. Could it be that, in some sort of reaction, we are falling behind the Age of Science and gradually decaying into a mere preparatory school for ministers?

Is it really fair in a liberal school for one group to force indirectly its creed on another in exchange for academic privileges—to say to a student who earnestly wants to think out his own beliefs, "Thou shalt attend a church or Sunday School teaching our (Orthodox Christian) faith or else lose your earned academic credit!" Is it really fair to enforce attendance at a series of strictly religious meetings one hour every day at the expense of everything else? One chapel monitor went one step further and passed around a note saying that anyone seen studying at the meeting would be reported absent. This occurred in spite of the fact that the audience was, in any man's language, a forced audience—its members had to be there and listen to gain the privilege of studying here. Now is this being broad-minded, or is it an example of retreating within one line of thinking while the developing new age moves on "outside."

Is it being broad-minded to include 10 hours of Bible study under the guise of liberal arts? The reader may answer that these are all administrative rulings beyond student control; but because we are here, such rulings reflect at least a majority of student assent, and the narrowness of ourselves is again painfully evident. No major in a difficult technical field is happy with the Bible requirement, yet the majority of students who assent to this requirement are indirectly implying their thinking along the line of only one life philosophy. This is narrowness, a narrowness more fatal to creative thought than any specialized training could ever be.

The specific examples of narrowness are only the biggest ones. Others, more subtle, exist in the words and actions of certain students to other students. Such a situation exists on many campuses, but the nature of our school automatically seems to put one group in a position where they feel they have the truth, and all dissenters are either narrow or lost fools. This atitude (in direct contradiction to a letter appearing in the Echo Forum this week) is one to be actively resisted, or else all that is fine at Maryville is in danger of being lost.

The great principles of liberal arts schools must be put into active practice if they are to remain liberal arts colleges. The part of these colleges in training leaders for all phases of our new Era must not be neglected. Forced thinking, prejudical attitudes, and smug prayer for the fellow who doesn't see things our way is worthless in useful living. The world in which we live will not tolerate these things, and those of us who fit under the preceeding examples of narrowness should correct such atitudes or else find ourselves pitifully lost reactionaries in a time which could well be mankind's most magnificent age.

—J. McN.

"Why Worry?"

To worry is one of the commonest of traits found in present day man. Whether it be about money, health, the future, or may be about the opinions that other people have of us. Whatever the subject is, we've all done it at one time or another.

The word "worry" literally means "to strangle." Funny isn't it—but that is the exact feeling it has on some of us.

This is a serious thing—to worry that is. It does an awful lot of bad to man today. There are many living examples of this in our mental institutions today.

It is high time we stopped saying "I know I worry a lot, but I just can't help it." That's an easy way to excuse ourselves but not a true way is it?

There's a big difference between worrying yourself sick and being concerned about something.

Remember what Jesus said, "which of you can add one cubit to his stature by being anxious." You can't change a thing by worrying about it.

Suppose problems do arise, worrying about them only takes that much more from our resources that we have stored to fight off such times with.

We'd cure a lot of needless torture if we'd stop puting off things we don't like to do.

If you've got things to do—do them. If you've had a fight with your roommate talk and pray it over with him or her. Don't be silent and worry about it.

The best cure for this problem is faith. Your faith in order for it to be really functioning must have the power to push you through rough times.

Prayer is another good cure. "O what needless pain we bear all because we don't carry everything to God in prayer."

Why haven't we learned to pray or to trust in God? Maybe we haven't practiced enough. You're not a good runner without practicing every day. The same applies to prayer.

There is little worry in the lives of those who have daily practiced trust in God.

—D.J.

Scots & Soda

By Barbara Wilkie

"Tango Terrain No More"

This is the time of year that the frost is on the jonquil and we're in a state of shock (to paraphrase a well-known author.) A month of school has elapsed; February Meetings and the rains have come and gone; it's freezing cold out; and now the work piles on thick and fast.

Which reminds me of the tale ofwoe I read this week in "The Crimson and White" (U. of Ala.):

EXAM STORY

He read the textbook,
He studied the notes,
He outlined both,
Then he summarized his outline.
Then outlined his summary on 3x5 cards.
Then reduced the card outline to one single card.
Boiled the card down to one sentence,
Boiled the sentence down to a phrase,
Boiled the phrase down to a word.
Entered the exam.
Analyzed the question.
And then,
Forgot
The
Word.

* * * * * * * * * * *

(The United States and Canada use 700,000 tons of sulphur each year in the manufacture of paper.)

* * * * * * * * * * *

Ivy-leagueness

I have often wondered why Maryville can't be an Ivy-league school. It seems to me it has all the attributes of one. (Goodness knows we don't lack the ivy.) We have car coats (but no sports cars, unfortunately), bermudas (despite M-Book), gothic architecture (Chopel), and most of all, many inspiring and spirited fraternity (excuse the expression) songs. However, it is in this last category, namely songs, I feel we fail to come up to par.

* * * * * * * * * * *

(North America's only known diamond mine is located in Arkansas.)

* * * * * * * * * * *

Therefore, I have attemped to rewrite these songs to make them more suitable for the Ivy-league spirit prvading our campus. Perhaps someday Harvard and Yale will be proud to look up to us as the queen (not of the Highlands) but of the Ivy League. However, as a songwriter, I will not take as my example the illustrious ex-Harvard math professor, whose "Weiner Schnitzel Waltz" I am sure you are all familiar with. Also "The Boy Scout Marching Song," etc.) Instead, I have taken as my model a favorite school song of mine (although it comes from an even more un-Ivy-league institution than ours) called "George Attack":

"Armor rambling rack from George Attack,
And an eliphant engineer."

* * * * * * * * * * *

(Vermont leads the nation in granite and marble quarrying and finishing.)

* * * * * * * * * * *

Why couldn't "Onward, onward, Alpha Sigma" be "Ornery, ornery, I've a sick Mut"? Or Bainonian's noble song could be "Armstrong bands all nervy broken," to the tune, of course, of "Far Up Offkey Hugo's Waters:"

Armstrong bands all nervy broken,
Singer preys ishah.*
Farce her passes well then spoken
Seal pie French hips tie.
Chorus:
Pine onion, Pine onion,
Deep gravy pony chart;
Wheel remaining wavery, true,
'Til we from colic psort.

(*Ishah" is the name of a cologne or Arabic for "woman"(

* * * * * * * * * * *

(Uruguay is smaller in area than South Dakota.)

* * * * * * * * * * *

Perhaps Theta will want to adopt this version of their song:
Hearse to Thaddeus salon;
Hearse four collar strew, etc. (You supply the rest!)
And I cannot resist this challenging rendition of
Fight Song ("On Highlanders")
Oleanders dandruff eel,
Rolling opera ice gore————

This concludes (and none to soon) my suggestions for improving Ivy-league spirit on Maryville campus. But see if you can recognize this one (not an original):

"Worn shoe common to my parlor?"
Settle spotter tudor fly;
"Esther purchase litle parlor
That ever yodel spy."
O.K., O.K., then guess the rest.

* * * * * * * * * *

(About 30 percent of all the milk manufactured or produced in the U.S. is used as a beverage and for cooking.)

The nation's drugstores fill about $1,000,000,000 worth of prescriptions a year (besides the sandwiches and malteds they dispense!)

Alaska truck farmers are out to get new records. One cabbage, weighing 42 pounds was reported. A turnip rounded out its growth for a total of 24 pounds.

The BANK of MARYVILLE

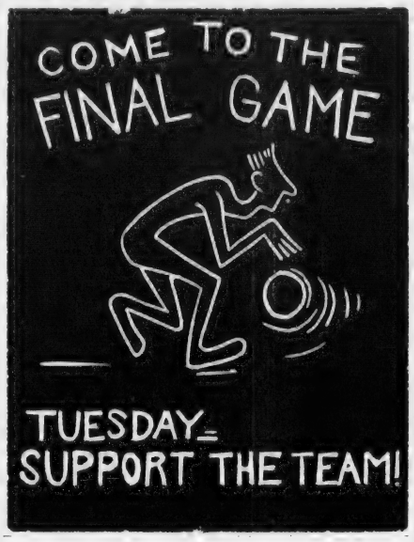
"The Old Reliable, Since 1885"

--Banking Services—

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club Savings
Transfer of Funds
Banking from Your Car
Night Depository Service

—Your College Bank—

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



Socially Speaking

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. B. Calvin Bass of Rice, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor, to James Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hopkins of Memphis, Tennessee. A May wedding is tentatively planned.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Goldie of Daytona Beach, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to Robert Edris, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Edris of Daytona Beach.

Visitors On The Campus

Hillis McKamey entertained her little sister, Paula Owen, the past weekend.

Miss Virginia Lee Smith was the guest of Ann Wiley last weekend, and this weekend Ann's little sister, Mary McLarty (Mary Mac for short) will visit her.

Alpha Sig Enjoys Its New T.V. Set

Alpha Sigma Society has recently purchased an Emerson 17 inch television set with one VHF adapter channel. This acquisition was made possible through voluntary contributions of members and the interest and aid of Dr. Paul Cooper.

Many have enjoyed the set already and it is hoped that an outside antenna will soon be installed to bring even better reception.

The society will not meet this evening but will present the annual Sweetheart Show instead.

As the fellow said, it's chile today and hot tamale.

Spanish Club Events Told

The Spanish Club was brought to order for the first time this year on Jan. 31, with a program given by Joanne Causey. Joanne, who had returned to Maryville this semester after a year in Europe, showed colored slides of her trips through Franch and Spain. The Spanish Club and the visiting French Club enjoyed the views of Marscilles in spring and the bullfights in summer.

The second meeting of the Club consisted of an evening of Spanish music heard in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

The schedule for the coming Spanish Club meetings is:

March 7—Program of Spanish games
March 21—Travelogue movie
April 4—Guest speaker from a Spanish speaking country
April 18—Student speaker
May 2—Picnic

The Minute Men of today are those who can make it to the refrigerator and back with a sandwich while the commercial is on. —George Hart.

EXPERT
Shoe Repair
And High Quality Shoes for Sale at
City Shoe Shop
106 Broadway

HEY KIDS—
Why Not Stop At J&K For All Your Party And Snack Needs-

WE HAVE—Pizza Pie Mix—Cookies—Pretzels Cheese—Cold Cuts (Not For Sunday Night)—Hot Dogs—Potato Chips—Potato Salad—Picnic Plates—Cups— Napkins and Just About Anything else you could think of for a Better Picnic—or Late Get-Together Snack——

The J & K SUPER STORE
Church Street

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIALS!

Get the "Coffee House Habit." On Sunday night, or any time (we never close), you'll always find your favorite foods and drinks at the Coffee House. Telephone orders delivered promptly (you pay the cab fare).

—Dr. Cole's Famous Beef or Pork Barbecue

—Delicious Pancakes and Sausage served with oodles of Maple Syrup and Melted Butter

—Chipped Ham Sandwich and Golden Brown French Fries

—Hot Chocolate and our own Daily Fresh Donuts

GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE
Broadway at The Bus Terminal



Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

College Basketball

Last week-end ran fairly well for most of the nation's top teams. However, West Virginia was upset by the sharp-shooting quintet from Penn State. The lions hit an amazing 63 percent of their shots to waltz off with an 86-65 win.

Kansas moved a step closer to the Big 7 Title with a lopsided victory over Missouri. Wilt Chamberlain playing about half the game scored 32 points in the 91-58 rout.

Across the country, Yale just about wrapped up the ivy league title by downing Corwell. However, Princeton and Columbia still have outside chances here.

Indiana held on to the top spot in Big 10 Conference by whipping Purdue 87-74.

S.M.U. has had smooth sailing in the Southwest and Kentucky has just about closed, the S.E.C. race.

North Carolina should take their conference but they've had many a shaky moment lately.

U.C.L.A. and West Virginia round out the most likely to succeed conference teams.

A few good independent teams to keep an eye on in tournaments next month are Louisville, Bradley, Lafayete, Temple, St. Joseph's, Dayton, Penn State, and Cincinnati U. who have accepted an N.I.T. bid.

Pro-Basketball

The Pro ranks show the same old picture. Boston is far in front in the East while Philadelphia, New York and Syracuse follow in order.

The Western division hasn't got a team playing better than .500 ball. Ft. Wayne is on top here.

Sports in General

Spider Webb scored an exciting win the other night over Neal Rivers which highlighted the Boxing picture of late. However Boxing enthusiasts have a title bout coming up this week. Carmen Basilio defends his welter title against Ex-champ Johnny Saxton on Friday.

Ron Delaney defeated Fred Dwyer in the featured mile event at a New York Track Meet last week. He was timed at 4:06.5.

Hockey

The Detroit Red Wings have taken over the top spot in the N. H.L. race with Montreal and Boston following in close order. Toronto, New York and Chicago follow in the second division.

The individual scoring race in college Basketball hit a dramatic climax last week. The race is a four player scramble with Grady Wallace of South Carolina seting the pace. Forte of Columbia holds down the number two spot and Gene Bradley of Seattle recently moved into the third slot. Pace setter for many weeks, Wilt Chamberlain fell to fourth as a result of a very bad night against Oklahoma on Monday. The Soph sensation got only 11 points in his team's 76-56 conquest of Oklahoma. Wallace lengthened his lead with 27 points on Tuesday against Furman.

Maryville

The Maryville College Basketball Team will take on Chattanooga in their last game of the season here on Tuesday.

The Scots have given us all something to yell about this year. We've had some pretty exciting moments this season and while we haven't got the best record ever, still all in all we've had good year.

Let's all go out and give them support in the season's finale in appreciation for the fine season they've given us.

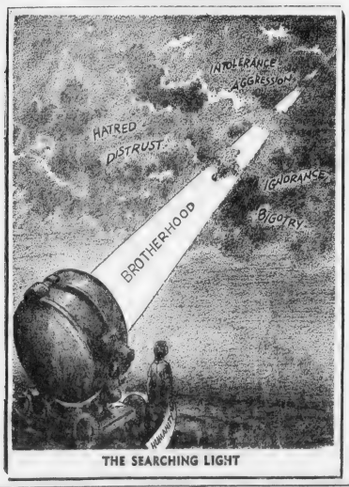
Let's go get 'em Scots! Beat 'Nooga!

The Grapplers of Maryville are at the present time competing in the S.E.C. Tournament held this week-end at Auburn.

The locals have a few good chances to bring home some trophies in the persons of Jerry Waters, defending S.E.C. champ and John Hawkins in the Heavyweight division. Don Hill is also considered as a strong contender in his weight class.

The team has really improved as the season has progressed and Coach Davis and his boys should be congratulated on a fine mat season.

Good luck at Auburn!



THE SEARCHING LIGHT

Matmen Defeat Sewanee 18-12 On Three Pins

In their last match before the SEC tournament scheduled for the 22-23 at Auburn, the Maryville wrestling team defeated visiting Sewanee 18-12. 15 of the Scottie points came on pins by Jerry Waters, Don Mull, and John Hawkins. Max Williamson added the other three points. This weekend the wrestlers are in Auburn, taking part in the Southeastern Conference tournament. The results will appear in the next issue of the Echo.

Summary

123—Waters (M) Pinned Harris
130—Holmes (S) dec. Ayers 5-0
137—Rea (S) dec. Garren 6-5
147—Williamson (M) dec. Craig 4-0
157—Breck (S) dec. Hill 6-1
167—Mull (M) pinned Fonville
177—Girault (S) dec. Emery 5-0
Heavyweight—Hawkins (M) pinned Young.

Scots Drop Two 86-68 And 78-77

In their last two outings the Maryville College hoopsters dropped heir sixth and seventh basketball games to give them a 5-7 season's record. Tusculum, led by big Gene Horne, defeated the Highlanders 86-68. Horne poured in 34 points to pace the victors. Tom Morris led the Scotts with 20.

Against the visiting Emory and Henry Wasps Tom Morris' desperation goal from the half-line came a fraction of a second behind the game ending whistle as the Scotts lost to the visitors 78-77. Jim Gregory was the big man for Maryville with 25 points. Wallace and Morris added 19 apiece. The Wasps were led by their two stellar guards, Bennet and Raines, who tallied 23 and 24 respectively.

Maryville 68	Tusculum 86
F—Gregory 13	Reid 16
F—French 6	Bowers 11
C—Wallace 14	Horne 34
G—West 11	D'Auria 10
G—Morris 20	Hickey 8

Subs: Maryville — Hannah 4; Tusculum — Kilbay 2, Croyle 2, Ccen 1, Marley 3.

Maryville 77	E&H 78
F—Gregory 25	Williams 3
F—French 5	Lambert 4
C—Wallace 19	Cook 20
G—West 9	Bennet 23
G—Morris 19	Raines 24

Subs: Maryville—Hannah; E&H—Hammond 3, Moore 1.

WAA Basketball Teams Announced

Basketball season has not forgotten Maryville's W.A.A. Since February 12, four teams have been playing basketball on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 and 4:30.

The four teams are: the Chillie Beans, whose captain is Sue Kindred, a freshman from Rockwood, Tennessee; the Chillie Peppers, claiming as their captain Wilia Duvall, a junior from Louisville, Kentucky; the Howie Hillbillies, headed by Jane Burn, a junior from Red Springs, North Carolina, and The Howie Ridge-Runners, captained by Helen Franklin, a junior from Dandridge, Tennessee.

Competition will continue until February 28, at which time the winning team will have the opportunity of playing a team from Maryville High. The victor of this game will receive a trophy, which at present is on display at the Inter-Mural Gym.

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

Both Intramural Basketball Leagues are still involved in their respective double elimination tournaments.

In the B League, the Hot Shots and the Warriors will go at it in the battle of the unbeatens. The Blue Barons will take on their brother Kappa Phi team, and the Y.M.C.A. B's face the Pre-Mins. The losers of these games will be eliminated from competition. The Alpha Sig Knights already are out.

A League

In the A League, the Y.M.C.A team has been ousted. The Sledge hammers face the Outcasts and the Kappa Phi Dukes tackle the Rooks.

The results of these games were as follows — the Kappa Phi team whipped the Rooks 40-31 and the Sledgehammers edged the Outcasts.

MC Wrestlers Now In Auburn

The Maryville College Wrestling Squad left Thursday for Auburn, Alabama, where they will participate in the Southeastern Conference wrestling tournament. The tournament began Friday and runs through today.

Maryville's brightest hopes for championship honors lie in Capt. Jerry Waters at 123 lbs. and Heavyweight John Hawkins. Don Mull at 167 and Max Williamson at 147 should be contenders all the way.

Those making the trip were: 123—Jerry Waters, 130—Ralph Ayers, 137—Gene Garren, 147—Max Williamson, 157—Don Hill, 167—Don Mull, 177—Jack Emery, 191—Bruce Bevins, Heavyweight—John Hawkins.

Although not as strong as some of the past Maryville wrestling teams, with a good draw or two, they could make a very respectable showing. The turnament results will be published in the next issue of the Highland Echo.

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY	4:00-5:00
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY	4:00-5:30
WEDNES.	4:00-5:00
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY	4:00-5:00
FRIDAY	3:50-5:30
SATURDAY	2:00-5:00

Perhaps the reason why teenagers know all the answers is that they haven't heard all the questions yet.—Changing Times.

The man who is always looking down his nose gets the wrong slant.

Outcasts.

Constitution

The Intramural Council is in the process of drawing up a constitution to be used in all Intramural activities. If you as players in the Intramural program have any suggestions for this Council you should give them to Dan Wiley, Dave Ross or Lou Shearer or present it in person at the meeting on Monday at 1:00 P.M. in Coach Johnson's office.

This week the Intramural Wrestling Tournament took place. Results of it were not available at printing time.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

Ever need the urging effect of the medicine of a good raucous belly-laugh? The library is the place to find one, only run in and get the medicine and run outside . . . the library doesn't appreciate good raucous belly-laughs no matter how good and purging the effect! At any rate, the library is at fault for having such books in its collection. What books? These are but few but I don't think I could review anymore at present and keep my good standing with those who think I'm a nice, quiet girl. There are those who are sure I am not and I would prefer to keep them in the minority.

These first three are in the reading room fiction collection in about the 817 section. Mr. James Thurber is at it again. Old favorites by Thurber are **Thurber Country** and **The Thurber Carnival**, both accompanied by typical Thurber illustrations and including such enlightening article titles as "Here Lies Miss Groby," "The Rabbits Who Caused All the Trouble," "The Little Girl and the Wolf," "What's So Funny?" (read it and you'll never wonder again). "Do You Want to Make Something Out Of It?", and "The Girls in the Closet." Some of these have appeared in the **New Yorker** on in other collections by Thurber. These are old stuff to some of us yet never cease to be funnier than ever on second reading. Thurber doesn't stop, though, and in 1956 published a new collection, **Further Fables for Our Time.** Like his others, some of these have appeared in the **New Yorker** but ten are printed here for the first time. (All are a scream.) Thurber has discovered that the nice thing about fables is that they always have a moral. We have discovered that Thurber's morals (of the fables, that is) to be the nice thing about Thurber's fables. Fables with titles such as the following are included in this newest edition: "The Shore and the Sea," "The Sea and the Shore," "Tea for One," "The Peacelike Mongoose," "The Bat Who Got the Hell Out" and "The Wolf Who Went Places." A typical moral is this one from "The Wolf Who Went Places" . . . "Where most of us end up there is no knowing, but the hellbent get where they are going." So much for Thurber . . . look him up!

Another trio of laugh material can be found in the 779 section of the reading room collection. They are by Clare Barnes, Jr., and are actual animal photographs coupled with typical comments or satire on all the "types" you've ever known. **Campus Zoo, White Collar Zoo** and **Home Sweet Zoo** are just the diversions you need from term papers, special studies or just ye olde February Fag.

The pride of the English Department is **American Literature in Parody** by Robert P. Falk. It is a collection of parody, satire and literary burlesque of American writers, past and present. Close on its heels is **From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf** by Robert M. Myers, another take-off on what we once thought was serious literary history.

Hope no one minds that this wasn't particularly a "culture column," but maybe it will give you

(Continued on page four)



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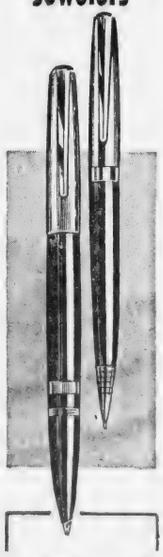


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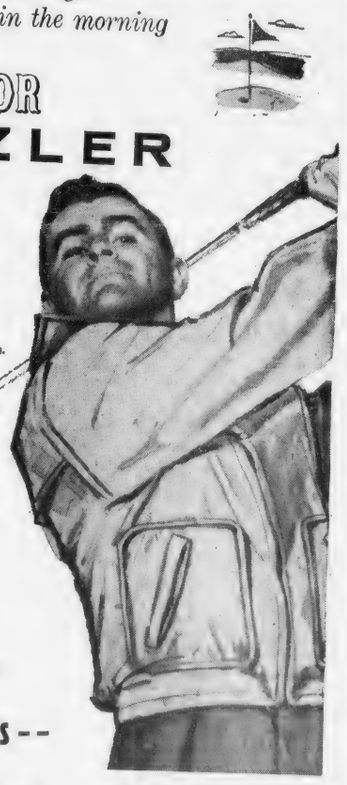
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ONLY HUMAN

by Sidney Fields
Courtesy New York
Daily Mirror

This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The cost of prejudice to American industry is $30,000.000,000 a year in wasted manpower, production, and morale. The figure cannot include the incalculable and far more terrible cost in human suffering and indignity.

"That means that $10 out of every $75 paycheck are wasted on the phony luxury of indulging our prejudices," says Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, who as head of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has been laboring for 28 years to convert hatred to understanding.

Discrimination in industry is most commonly based on color, religion, language and national origin, economic status, education and politics. (Try being a Republican in some areas of South Carolina or a Democrat in Vermont.) But prejudice at the hiring gate, or the dislike on the job of white for Negro, German, for Pole, Protestant for Catholic or Christians for Jew is only one part of the vast hate problem that infects our society and the world.

"If civilization is to survive we must learn as much about the human personality as we do about the atom," Dr. Clinchy says. "We have never developed the love, compassion, and understanding in human beings to anywhere near their capacity. Psychiatrists are probing for this now. And it's here that science converges with faith and reaches for the highest ideas in both."

Dr. Clinchy, tall, spare, white and 59, with three children and nine grandchildren, was born in Harlem when it was a suburb. His father was a carpet salesman. During four years at Wesleyan University, interrupted by service in World War I, Clinchy held a job as a student-minister in a little church in Fairmont, N. J.

"They took me because they couldn't get anyone else," he says.

He got a Bachelor's degree at Lafayette, went to Union Theological and Columbia where he got his Master's and was ordained a Presbyterian minister, and went on to Yale for his Ph.D., but had to quit for lack of money. He eventually got the Ph.D. at Drew, writing a history of hate in America, called "All in the Name of God," which was changed to "Growth of Good Will."

When he first came to Wesleyan in 1924 Clinchy tried to bring students of different faiths together. That same year the Federal Council of Protestant Churches met in Atlanta, Ga., the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan and formed a "Committee of Good Will Between Christians and Jews" to study "How does a klansman get that way?"

Amid the terrible hate engendered during the Al Smith presidential campaign, five prominent men on the Committee — Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parkes Cadman, Carlton J. H. Hayes, and Roger W. Straus, formed the National Conference of Christians and Jews and asked Clinchy to run it.

"Its purpose then was not only to dissolve the Klan's hate," he says, "but man's hate against man no matter where he found it. We held our first meeting at Columbia and I plastered the walls from floor to ceiling with all the hate posters against Smith, and people were shocked such venom existed in America."

His staff then was one stenographer and his office a tiny room on lower Fourth Avenue. Today the National Conference of Christians and Jews has 25,000 volunteers and contributors, and 250 employees in 64 offices in the U. S., serving 500 chapters.

"The Conference was the first systematic and persistent attempt to allay the hostility and prejudice which have discased social, political and business relations in America," says Dr. Clnchy.

He began with the children by alerting their educators to the disease of hate. And it's to their everlasting credit that every school is aware of it today, even if negatively aware of it, as in the South.

Then he turned to the adults reaching into every community organization from churches to veterans posts. And then they went into industry through unions, personnel chiefs and chambers of commerce.

"At the suggestion of a Catholic priest we began Brotherhood Week," Dr. Clinchy says, "It's now celebrated in 3,000 cities and towns and is a national institution independent of us."

From the first Dr. Clinchy took to the road to do his work, not only in America, but all over the world. He's about to help set up a center of human relations in Holland. On one ocean trip, after meeting Dick Rodgers, the song "You've Got to Be Taught to Hate," showed up in "South Pacific." Quietly, tactfully, Dr. Clinchy and the National Conference wrestle daily with such problems as Negro pilots on commercial airlines, a suburb in Richmond barring Jews, or asking a professor addressing a literary society how literature would be served by reading a paper on the immorality of the Popes.

"It's a truism that freedom from hate always brings the individual happiness," says Dr. Clinchy, and then he concludes: "Science has hurdled all the boundaries and made this planet a single home for a single interdependent family. Whether we like it or not, there is only one family for the world — the family of man."

ECHO FORUM

Why I Don't Fight Back

The reason I don't fight back is because I do consider myself an agnostic of sorts, or a skeptic, if you please. The true skeptic, in his search for the right interpretation and explanation of things, never reaches any resting places or final truths. How can one fight back if he truly doesn't know? A skeptic can be willing to express disagreement when properly approached, that is, in the spirit of sincere intellectual endeavor, but for him to go about challenging other people's beliefs is only an inverted dogmatism. The true skeptic must first of all be tolerant of the beliefs of others, which involves, believe it or not, a good deal of restraint and a close-mouthed attitude. All the rigamorole about free discussion (and I do advocate it) is generally a by-product of self-assertive attitudes quite foreign to a skeptic or agnostic. Perhaps it is not sufficiently realized that "agnostic" does not merely pertain to ideas about a god, but that it must pervade the person's entire scheme of thought to be at all applicable.

So Dr. Brubaker said that Maryville College has no healthy agnostics. All that means is that he didn't meet any. In many ways he seemed to lack sympathy. His arguments were constructed like a debater's or a lawyers, with about as much sincerity. Why should I presume on his six years or so education beyond the B.A. while I am still over a year on this side of it? What can I prove by challenging him to a duel? That I am smarter than he? Then where is my skepticism and free spirit? So I didn't have any conferences with him and he didn't meet one healthy agnostic. How could we meet on any common ground when he dogmatically holds to the acceptance of the New Testament as literal, historical record? He would calmly say that he had passed through the stage I am at (if it is only a stage), but that he had reached the inevitable conclusion that the New Testament is incontestable. Drowning man grasping at a straw!

The doubt Dr. Brubaker went through, and many like him, isn't doubt at all, because he knew he would end up where he started. Many people doubt in that fashion, and in the end, to feel secure and successful, retrogress to childhood supersitions. This isn't doubt. This is fortifying present beliefs, despite the appearance of honest effort and analysis in the search for "the truth."

Now a final note to anticipate the inevitable smug question from the archreligionist: "Why do I go to Maryville College?" That's simple — and results from the true skeptical attitude. How can I not try to understand the major religion of Western Civilization? How can I reject some of the most beautiful poetry, some of the deepest allegory, ever written.

Don Vandenberg

POET'S CORNER

Project Vanguard

Here beginneth the warping of time,
This assault on space by the hands of men.
Still enemies, they work from every clime
To spread the ends of man's kingdom again.
Not the good of their fellow men they seek,
Nor to renew their dignity and worth,
Indeed, their path tramples under the weak,
"The strong have the stars, let the meek have the earth."
And thus man turns his back upon himself,
Seeking, but not knowing what he shall find,
Unaware that his answer lies in that self
Which he so casually leaves behind.
What shall confront him when his path is trod?
Not his futile stars, but the might of God.

—Virginia Hine

(Ed. note: we will welcome any contributions of original poems, which must be signed. Names will be withheld in publication upon request.)

Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

Girls . . . Suits and Capes For Spring!

As for most any spring, suits get the nod from most fashion commentators. This spring's suit line has a few new twists, which we will discuss briefly.

A prediction for spring concerning suits as well as dresses is that hemlines are going to be slightly lowered.

One of the smartest suits that will welcome the spring is this new style composed of a slim skirt, and slightly fitted waistlength jacket. This suit is sometimes seen with a double row of big buttons on the front of the jacket. If the suit is of a solid color, polka-dotted blouses are very complementary. For warmer weather this same skirt and short jacket is very good in checks and plaids with short sleeves and wide collars.

Other fashion experts still favor the boxed jacket for suits. These are very interesting for spring, but at any rate, the boxed jackets lengths are just barely below the waistline, which is shorter than those of last year.

A revival from the 1930's is seen in the all popular navy worsted flannel suit, with pleated skirt and tailored box jacket. The touch of a white collar makes it blossom forth in attractiveness.

Capes

Make way for Capes! — It's one of the newest styles. Capes seem to have captured fashion headlines.

There is the cape suit: It is composed of a very slim skirt and straight lined cape, either of three-quarter length, or just below the waistline. This cape may be further characterized by small bound arm openings, brass buttons, down the front, and a small flat collar. Worn with such accessories as an attractive hat and long gloves, this outfit can be very striking. Fabric suggestion: light weight wool flannel.

A caped coat is very new also. It is rather difficult to describe but it is something like a long cape with large arm openings. It is worn with elbow length gloves.

The elbow length cape is worn as pretty protection for spring sheath dresses. A collar and bow tie adds interest. These capes are quite fashionable in their double-breasted styles.

The capelet suit is designed as a suit and detachable elbow-length cape, which fastens under the collar of the suit.

Color suggestions: Combinations of black and white, navy and white, pussy willow grey, yellow, and lavender are all good for spring.

VMS

(Continued from page three)

some ideas on humorous literature that will sustain you until the end of the semester.

—A.N.W.

ARE YOU. . .

(Continued on page four)

At St. John Camps, located 25 miles west of Milwaukee and 110 miles from Chicago, there are jobs open for waitresses, salad girls and cooks for 8 weeks — June 25-August 19.

The waitresses must have completed 1 year of college — (no experience necessary). The salad girls and cooks must have some experience.

The salary scale runs:
Waitresses, $140.00.
Salad Girls, $170.00.
Cooks, $300.00.

This includes room, board and weekly laundry services and up to $31.00 for traveling expenses.

The employees live in a 2-to-a-room fireproof dormitory.

There is a staffed hospital on the camp and two or three Protestant churches near the camp site.

Girl Scouts

For fun, salary, full maintenance, practical experience, and possibly course credits, and if you are 18 or over, work with Girl Scouts this summer. See the Placement Director, Girl Scout Council, or write to Miss Franchon Hamilton, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 155 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York.

The applications for Boy Scouts should be in by the end of May.

The qualifications are to have experience in camping or, if you don't have the camping experience, you should be trained in administration, accounting aquatics ,medical work, chaplain or program specilization.

You wil be employed for 4-8 weeks, including pre-camp training. If you are interested consult the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Another job open is doing ministry work in National Parks. For the men there are such jobs as cabin boys, yard men, desk clerk, commissary steward. For te women — cabin maids, desk clerk, cashiers, counter girls and kitchen work.

No student earned less than $200.00, and some earned more than $500.00 for three months. There is no guarantee of minimum.

The terms of service are from June 15 to September 15.

The qualifications are enthusiastic commitment to Christ, leadership, maturity, superior intellectual equipment, creative imagination and group and counseling experience. Don't apply if you don't like outdoor work. College students should be experienced in either athletics, music discussion groups or Bible Study. (12 openings for married couples).

If you are interested in this work, consult Reverend Carleton Pilsecker, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ellis Avenue, at College Street, Maryville.

In the February issue of Made moiselle, there are direct leads on summer jobs and training programs in social work, government and other fields.

If you are 19 or over, interested in boys, and have a good personality, good health and good habits ask for information about Camp Sequoyia, at Asheville, North Carolina, from J. D. Buchannan, Room 307, Anderson Hall, or call YUkon 3-3949.

If you want more information about these jobs, consult the Anderson bulletin board, or the Echo office.

MRS. RUSSELL . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

trifle noisy — of course, I am in a rather vulnerable location — near the phone, stairs, milk and coke machines — but all in all, it's not too bad. I never have any trouble sleeping and the girls are very sweet and well-behaved. (?) . . . . Now I wonder what's in those boxes and what they're doing there in the middle of the floor. . . "

She rose to check this little matter, as the phone rang, and Brownie came in with a problem. I left her searching for the phone. (Exit to right.)

COUNCIL . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

trees and places to plant them be made available if the project is undertaken; 3) that the societies be encouraged to landscape their society houses; and 4) that new paths be laid in a maze around the campus where new ones seem to be needed.

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The Highland Echo

Z 703

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 9, 1957 No. 11

Read Student Forum

Societies To Present Their Skits Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock in the Alumni Gym, the four societies will present their annual skit night. Judges will select the best of the four skits, given by Theta Epsilon, Bainonian, Kappa Phi, and Alpha Sigma, and award a trophy to that society.

Directors of Bainonian's skit are Beverly Tillman and Sharon Slater. Participating in the performance are: Mary Hubbard, Sue Furton, Mary McEver, Patsy Parks, Carol Lee Lacy, Lorraine Torres, Shirley Mayfield, Gail Harrison, Carol Williams, Nancy Jones.

In the chorus are Joan Neckerman, Jane Bradfield, Gretchen Hill, Barbara Packard, Rosemary Collins, Barbara Godshalk, Janet Walthen, Gail Walthen.

Alpha Sigma

Jim Conklin and Stan Mont are directing Alpha Sigma's production. In the cast are: Allen Russell, Dan Wiley, Bill Hoffner, Ralph Ayres, Gary Davis, Vernon Cooper, Hugh Davis, Paul Conklin, Bob Higerd, Dick Henderson, Stan Mont, Guy Selander,

Will Roberts, Sid Gilreath, Durk Couser, Bill Dent, Kurt Burger, Bill Strickland, John Kelly, Dick Bickford, Bob Finertie, Bob Goodlin, Don Hill, Merv Dixon, Pete Nix, Alva Garrett, Dick Jones, Tom Perry, John Edgar, Joe Lowry and Paul Hawkins.

Kappa Phi

Directing Kappa Phi's skit tonight are John Ribble and Joe Quinn. Included in the cast are: Bob Kaiser, Perry Robinson, Butch Christie, Bob McLeod, Fred Sanner, Dick Conway, Joe Quinn, Joe Williams, Harold Kelly, Dave Gilliland,

Tom Fairman, Bob Smith, Doug Eunker, Dick Preston, Jim Colquhoun, Jim Barber, Joe Tropansky, Charlie Justice, Cap Johnston, Harold Mays, Bob Davies, George Stewart, Bob Samples, Sam Buffat, Bob Stevens, and Bryant Cureton.

The Theta directors were unable to supply the Echo with the names of those participating in its skit.

Knott And Morris Read At Writer's Workshop

Writers' Workshop met Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Perry Fuller read, criticized by Clara Gowans. Barbara Wilkie read, criticized by Nancy Kotz. Next Monday, Betty Knott and Ruth Morris will read, criticized by Ruth Morris and Ann Wiley, respectively.

At a recent meeting, Webb Gentry was elected to membership.

YMCA Discussed Life Preparation

The subject for discussion at the YMCA meeting last Sunday, March 3, was "Does Maryville College Prepare Students for Life in the Outside World?" A panel of members analyzed the question with regard to social, political, and religious training. It was stressed in the meeting that the problem is a highly important one requiring careful review by organizations and individual students.

Mr. Bushing of the English Department served as moderator for the discussion and introduced the topic. The discussions that followed centered around the preparation received here for meeting the various problems in life after college. Jim Conklin presented the controversial question of social preparation, defining "maturity" and suggesting ways to reach it on this campus. The necessity for constant willingness to change was stressed.

Gene Spiekermann continued the program with the question of preparation for political life. The value of curriculum offerings in political science and practical experience in student government was analyzed. Intellectual preparation was discussed by Clem Birklebach, who stressed the importance of thorough integration of learning into general life purposes. Preparation for religious development was discussed by Bob Finertie.

Woman's Work To Be YW Topic

YWCA will meet Sunday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Y Rooms. The topic will be "What is Woman's Work?" with Mrs. Robert Wilson, wife of Minister of Education at First Baptist Church, as guest speaker. After the meeting there will be a discussion led by Mrs. Wilson.

On March 24 YM & YW will have a joint meeting and the topic will be "Values in Marriage and in the Single Life."

The last days to make payments to the Fred Hope Fund are Saturday, March 9, and Monday, March 11. Payments can be made afterward, but everyone is urged to fulfill his payments on the above two dates.

Play Committees Hard At Work, Scenery Is Flying, Homer's Sick

by Barbara Wilkie

Committees are hard at work on the task of producing "Beggar on Horseback" next weekend, as a survey of their jobs will show.

Elaine Bowman, chairman of the set committee and also in charge of props, replied, "Well, we're working!" when questioned on the subject. In the two acts there are to be nine scenes and eleven scene changes — facts which pose problems for set builders. To handle the situation, the set committee will make use of the elaborate counterweight system in the stage housing to "fly" the living room scene. The entire set will be whisked out of sight into the upper regions. Some of the scenes will be projected onto the backdrop by a projector containing a pane of glass about five feet by one and one-half feet on which the scene is painted.

Mr. John Cauble, of the drama department, is overseeing the building of the set. Other members of the committee are Ross McGill, Ralph Ayers, Curtis Burger, Bob Bowman, David McLean, Jim Marsh, Rosemary Lee, Nancy Potter and Ron Randon.

Problems in lighting the projected sets are being overcome by Ruth Wagner's committee. A system of side lighting will be used in those scenes which are projected, while regular lighting arrangements will be used for other scenes. The fact that the living room is to have a ceiling also calls for different lighting.

Other members of the lighting committee are Dave Gilliland, John Mollard, Dan Perez, Bob Freidank, and Libby Turner.

Props

The prop committee will be securing up some 200 articles ranging all the way from "golf balls that don't go far" to a baby grand piano. The props will help carry out the expressionistic theme of the play, chairman Elaine Bowman stated. A few of the other articles beng hunted are a long snake whip, two type writers, cigars, one tobacco jar, a press photographer's camera, one pill bottle, a large stamping machine, and checks which must be pink, blue, and yellow.

Members of this scavenger committee are Judy Eldridge, Hugh Clark, Sue Fowell, Janie Wall, and Mary Mottola.

Peggy Longfellow is heading up the costume and make-up committees. Dress of the 1920's will be in order. Working on costumes are Helen Rankin, Maryanne

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

MARCH

9—Skit Night
11—Senior Recital (Sidney Tedford)
12—Art Gallery Talk
15 16—M.C. Playhouse, "Beggar on Horseback"
21—Senior Recital (Louise Ogden)
22-31—Choir Tour
23—Film Series
25—Lecture
29—Guest Recital
30—Freshmen Talent Show

Council Proposes Student Center

Two town night violators, both sophomores, were given two week penalties at the opening of the Student Council meeting this week.

A nomination was made and seconded that the proposed new student center be built, and a committee of four was appointed by President Henderson to study the idea.

Dan Wiley and the Athletics Committee members are to meet soon with Dean McClelland to go over problems.

The Dating Problem committee has nothing new to report except that they will be meeting several more times to study the dating program.

The next Student Forum will be on March 17. Opinions were expressed at the council meeting as to the merits or disadvantages of the forum. Dick Henderson suggested giving the forums more thought.

An election will be held Tuesday to elect a representative to fill Charley Garreson's place as Pep Committee Chairman.

The schedule of coming events pertaining to the council is this:

March 19 — Student body and class meetings to nominate May Queen

April 1-7 — Academic Week, the purpose of which is to prove that we do have academic freedom

April 13-18 — Campaign Week, with the campaign speeches on April 11

April 29 — Election of class officers, Chilhowean editor and business manager.

Of the programs received for skit night, two have been rejected and a few revisions made in the others. The program for freshman night has not yet been received.

The Student Council and Executive Council party will take place on April 4.

Campus Beautiful Week is planned for March 18-23. The plans are to have the four classes take care of planting trees and working with the garden beds and landscape, the societies to plan on landscaping around the society houses, the faculty to worry about the new walks, and the maintenance crew to clean up generally.

Joan Neckerman, Ted McDaniels, and Miss Massey have been working with the societies to help them get their social calendars straightened out.

A suggestion was made that the Rush Weeks be put off until October and it was decided that a meeting of the society presidents should be called to find out what they think about the matter.

Children's Film Series To Show Films Each Sat.

The Children's film series is being done as a community service. It is administered by the Playhouse Film society and any profits from the showings go toward paying for equipment. The schedule for the films is:

March 23 — "Circus Boy," and Walt Disney's "Beaver Valley," Technicolor and actually filmed in nature.

March 30 — "My Friend Flicka" (a horse story).

April 6 — "And Now Miguel," also Daniel Boone in "Frontiersman."

April 13 — "Johnny on the Run" and "Christopher Columbus."

April 20 — No decision on a certain film yet.

"Circus Boy," "And Now Miguel," and "Johnny on the Run" were made in England by J. Arthur Rank especially for children and are acted by child actors.

The admission is $.25 and the time is 10:30 each Saturday morning.

Dating, Athletics Subject Of Latest Student Forum

At 7:15 P.M., February 27, Ted McDaniels, discussion leader for the session, called to order the latest Student Forum meeting. The meeting's purpose was to acquaint participating students and attending members of the faculty's Executive Council with representative student opinion regarding social opportunities afforded this student body and the strong and weak aspects of the present athletic program. To begin the discussion, Bob Goodlin and Gray Clarke presented sample opinions which they had collected of the ideas of students concerning our social scene. Later, Dan Wiley and Chuck Frissell, respectively, presented some of the objectionable and good aspects of our athletic picture.

Dating

Mr. Goodlin presented the following ideas concerning the present number and nature of social liberties which we currently enjoy: that they seem to indicate an attitude of distrust on the part of the faculty, toward the student body; that they premise the assumption that the students must be protected from themselves; that they don't give students enough opportunities to apply, independently, Christian principles of behavior; that the number and nature of social liberties should be increased to more than they are at present, so that opportunities to make independent choices would grow proportionately to the advancing student's ability to choose.

Miss Clarke presented these collected opinions: widespread dissatisfaction with the lack of off campus dating on weekends for underclass women, the wish of students for more town nights for underclassmen; a desire for more dances and a later time limit for them; the opinion that those girls who use the ruins should be permitted more time there; the desire for the societies to produce more social functions; a concern about the cool relations between "hill" students and town students, and that "hill" students are much at fault for this relationship; enthusiasm for the small size of the student body, and for its friendly, unstratified nature, and for the absence of barriers between the student and his faculty; special appreciation for readiness of the faculty to give students individual help.

Discussion

Several of the aforementioned views were underscored during the discussion period. Among other students' ideas heard were that since underclass women, and many upperclass women too, cannot go to town on Saturday nights, there should be a choice of campus activities which they would be able to attend; that the present social liberties afforded senior women imply that their ability to decide wisely how to use their time and money, as well as to make moral choices, have not matured significantly since their freshman days; that the men are very glad for the facility with which they can date; that perhaps if fewer minor and marginal regulations for women, and more of the major ones were enforced, adherance to them and attitudes toward them could be improved; that the men appreciate the inexpensiveness of dating in Maryville; that a vote of girls in Pearson's has proven the upperclass women would be glad to see underclass women granted more Sunday dating privileges.

Mr. McDaniels asked Dr. Lloyd to contribute a few comments on

(Continued On Page 4)

Mrs. West To Be Honored At Beggar On Horseback

Debaters Now At Hickory Tourney

On March 7, 8, and 9 our debators will be at the Hickory Tournament being held at Hickory, North Carolina.

Eleanor Koster and Corita Erwin will defend the affirmative, while Lottie Jerkins and Marvelyn Rise defend the negative in the women's division.

Upholding the affirmative, in the men's division, is the team of Dan Ellis and Keith Ham. Defending the negative is the team of Bob Goodlin and Bob Bogel.

Graham Seiber and Don Newroth are entered in individual speaking events.

The Freshmen Tournament will be held on April 2, 3, and 4. Any freshmen who would like to participate are urged to speak to the member of the debate squad who spoke to their English class.

Smoky Mt. Tournament

At the Smoky Mt. Forensic Tournament held here on February 22 and 23, the Maryville debators claimed many honors.

Taking first place in women's debate was the undefeated team of Eleanor Koster and Corita Erwin. Making the finals in the junior men's division was the team of Keith Ham and Don Newroth. Maryville teams in the semi-finals were Lottie Jerkins and Marvelyn Rise, in the women's division, and Graham Seiber and Bob Bogel, in the senior men's division.

First place in men's oral interpretation was taken by Bill Deerfield.

Second place in women's oration and extemporaneous speaking was taken by Eleanor Koster. In women's after dinner speaking, Eleanor Koster took first place.

Dan Ellis placed third in men's after dinner speaking. Placing third in men's extemporaneous speaking was Keith Ham. In men's oratory Bob Bogle made the finals

Bach Cantata To Be Given Sunday

At the weekly Vespers Service, Mr. Arthur Bushing, assistant professor of English, will be the speaker, and the Vespers Choir will perform in its entirety Cantata No. 182 (Himmelskonig, sei willkommen) by J. S. Bach. Mr. Bushing has chosen Lenten Meditations as the subject matter of his sermon.

Cantata No. 182 is accompanied by an instrumental ensemble composed of violin, Miss Katherine Crews; viola I and II by Margaret Jones and Sidney Tedford; flute, Nancy Stere; and harpsichord, to be played by Louise Ogden and Lynn Mitchell.

Solos

This cantata is composed of three choruses and solos for alto, tenor, and bass. Carol Lee Lacy and Bobbye Carson will be singing the alto solo; those to sing the bass solos are James Laster, Richard Conway, and John Ribble; the tenor soloists will be Sidney Tedford and Perry Fuller.

With the exception of the bass recitative, following the opening chorus, which is a quotation from Psalms 40:3-9, the text is all free poetry. The text is treated with the highest musical feeling; there is artful relationship between the atmosphere of joy and that of Palm Sunday; the Cross with Good Friday; the love of Christ and his martyr death.

The opening sections describe the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem; to this effect the music is march like in character. The opening chorus represents the crowds of people rejoicing at the triumphant entry. Later on, the music changes as befits Good Friday and turns into an expression of quiet peace in the proper mood.

This work is a part of the touring program.

Reception In Lobby Among the Honors

On next Friday night the Maryville College Playhouse will present both "Beggar on Horseback" and "Mrs. West Night." The latter is a special recognition occasion for Mrs. Clyde West, a Maryville resident and head of the Maryville College Drama and Speech department for about forty-five years. Mrs. West came to Maryville, as nearly as records show, in 1899 and retired in 1947. During that period three-hundred people graduated with a major in Expression (later changed to Drama and Speech).

Honorary Membership

Between the two acts next Friday, she will be presented with an honorary membership in the Maryville College Playhouse, which was not organized until 1949. This particular production time was chosen to honor her because she directed the 1938 Commencement play, "Beggar on Horseback." She says that it was the most difficult play she ever directed and that she would rather direct the ominous "Hamlet" several times than "Beggar" once.

After the performance Friday night, the audience is invited to a reception to be held in her honor in the lobby of the theatre. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. David McArthur, Mrs. Earl Blazer, Mrs. C. B. Morton, Mrs. Catherine Harvey, Mrs. G. H. Traylor, Miss Frances Massey and Miss Arda Walker, all of whom were quite active in the drama department when they were students here.

80 Years Old

Mrs. West, who celebrated her eightieth birthday last month, graduated from a college formerly located at Sevierville, of which her father was president, and took graduate study at Grant University, which was located at Athens, Tennessee.

Tedford To Give Senior Recital

Mr. Sidney Tedford will be presented in his Senior Voice Recital Monday evening, March 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Tedford is a voice major from Pittsburgh, Pa. He will be accompanied by Miss Lynn Mitchell.

The program is as follows:

Recit: 'Tis Well My Friends
Aria: Call Forth Thy Powers My Soul (Judas Maccabaeus) Handal
Benedictus Qui Venit (B Minor Mass) Bach
Herr, nun laessr du deinen Diener (Solokantaten) Buxtehude
O Tod (No. 3 from the Vier Ernste Gesange) Brahms
Litanie Schubert
Nun Wandre, Maria (No. 3 from the Spanisches Liederbuch) Wolf
En Priere Faure
Songs from "Pilgrim's Progress" Vaughn Williams
No. 6 The Woodcutter's Song
No. 7 The Bird's Song
No. 2 The Song of the Pilgrims
No. 4 The Song of the Leaves of Life and the Water of Life

Band To Present A Pop Concert

The Maryville College Highlander Band will present a pop concert next Wednesday night, March 13, at 6:45 in the Fine Arts Center amphitheatre. The program, which will last not more than 30 minutes, will consist of the following numbers:

Music In The Park Bergeim
Under The Double Eagle Wagner
Trumpeter's Lullaby Anderson
Sabre and Spurs Sousa
American Patrol Meacham
Vanished Army Alford
Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa

Propit Kuvanonda, Dean of Academy In Thailand, Thinks M. C. Friendly

by Walt Thompson

Among the several foreign students inhabiting "the Hill" this semester is a personable native of Thailand, who matriculated in January for a semester of graduate work. Her name is Propit Kuvanonda, dean of the 536 young ladies, aged 6 through 18 years, who make up the student body of Wittana Wittaya Academy, a Presbyterian mission school in Bangkok. The school's faculty includes ten partieipating American missionaries, 36 regular teachers, and eight salaried part-time teachers.

Wittana means progress, and Wittaya, knowledge, an apt title for an institution which has recently produced three winners of the King's Scholarships, which are awarded to high school graduates with the highest scholarship record in Thailand. The most recent of these winners is attending Wellesley College in Massachusetts, where she enrolled last June. Students at Wittana Wittaya attend a morning devotional service much like our chapel meetings, similar even to monitors at each end of the rows. Although the academy has government authorization for 1280 students, qualified teachers are not available to accommodate more than the present number attending.

Propit Kuvanonda, who was taught her excellent English in a mission school in Thailand, is engaged here in a term of study concerning the Christian education of salvation. Next September she will enroll for a semester's work at Biblical Seminary in New York. From there she will return to her position at Wittana Wittaya Academy.

Thailand's history (thai — from sanskrit — "free") is unique in southeastern Asia. Thailand has never been subject to any other nation, and boasts two thousand years of independent government. She was ruled by absolute monarchs until 1934, and is now a democratic constitutional monarchy. Burma, to her west, Indochina to her north, and Malaya to the south have been colonies of England, France, and the Netherlands, respectively. Several dialects of the Thai language are used by Propit's countrymen today, whose race is a mixture of Chinese and Indian bloods. Their individual culture is a refinement of the traditions of both China and India. Although the nation produces adequate food for itself, its economy can support only very humble living standards, while exporting rubber, rice, copra, salt, and tin.

The few communists active in Thailand today are an insignificant underground movement, since the nation has outlawed that party. During recent years agricultural improvement units from the United Nations have worked in Thailand, and this country has also sent her economic aid. Her several higher educational institutions are all government owned and operated, and are currently exchanging students with Indiana University.

Propit has been in this country since September 6, 1956, and assisted in an orienation program for a foreign-bound group of missionaries at Mt. Freedom, New Jersey, before she came to Maryville. She says her most noteworthy impression of the United States is that of the warm Christian attitude of those with whom she has stayed, and she heartily commends the friendly Christian emphasis of this college.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Betty Anne Springstead
Managing Editor ..... Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wilkie
Associate Editor ..... Ann Wiley
Sports Editors ..... Pete Nix, Joe Quinn

Staff Reporters ..... Bobbye Carson, Joe McNeal, Libby Turner

Freshman Reporters Peggy Longfellow, Mimi Mattes, George Stewart

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Cap Johnston
Business Assistants ..... Mary Kirklin, Barbara Gronbach, Robert Samples, Sondra Wagner
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. F. A. Griffitts

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Please Help Us

As was probably noticed by most readers, the Echo practically scraped bottom several weeks ago. There was a vast improvement the next week, but the bitter still rankled from the week before. Copy hadn't come in and instead of the good news stories we should have had, there were "canned" articles, chiefly designed to take up space and nothing else. The Echo staff knows that the Echo needs to improve. We know that you know, but we know even better. Sometimes we think it's hardly worth the trouble, the time and the ultimate controversy, but we plow through. Believe it or not, the staff may not be completely at fault. Did it ever occur to you that you might help the Echo be more of what you want it to be? You can. . . just by giving us your suggestions—— (not just your criticisms. They help, too, but suggestions can be put more quickly to constructive use.) If you have a news story, an item of interest, a scoop of campus concern. . . let one of the staff members know, and we'll gladly include it. Give us the names of newly engaged couples, or if you've had guests for the week-end (or a longer or shorter time), give us their names. "Socially Speaking" can't speak if information is withheld! (This is really beginning to sound ominous!) Oh, yes. . . write to the Echo Forum. It is a successful column just as long as it is supported by ideas from everyone on campus.

These are just a few of the things you can do to help. We're not oblivious to our shortcomings. . . we merely need the cooperation of everyone who is interested in the Highland Echo and Maryville College.

—A.W.

The Hollow Men

What's all this about "positive Christian emphasis?" It seems to many people that this phrase has become hollow and meaningless, if not actually ridiculous, in regard to the situation here at Maryville. Evidently, it is the prevailing idea among some people that this emphasis is accomplished through a maximum number of chapel services, Sunday Schools and other such programs. Is this idea correct?

Hollow ritual is the threat of the church. When a service takes place through the desire and consent of a group it is meaningful to it, but when it is merely a requirement, and attendance only preserves academic hours it ceases to serve its purpose.

The eight-o'clock chapel services have come to serve little or no purpose. First come the announcements which could just as easily, and more permanately, be made known through posting them. As for the worship services which follows—very few people can help admitting that they are usually quite inferior and have come to mean very little to nearly everyone concerned. Perhaps if these services were less frequent, possibly three times a week, they would mean more and would help to revive the "positive Christian emphasis."

That is just one illustration that something must be wrong. Another is the attitude of individual students. There must be something wrong in a situation which turns people away from the church. Some students come here with the idea and conviction of going into full-time Christian service and before they leave they have given up such ideas and have become skeptics and agnostics.

A Christian atmosphere should provide room for growth in many things; faith, understanding, respect for those in authority, and moral strength. Here, it seems as if these are thwarted. A growing contempt or disregard of rules seems to tear down whatever is built up by chapel services or Sunday School teachers. Many people on campus who are held in quite high esteem by faculty and students, and some who are preparing for Christian work, think very little of signing false honor reports on Tuesday mornings. Others, girls, can not even count the number of times they have been to the drive-in. Many "cut campus" regularly. There must be a weak spot in this "positive Christian emphasis" for there to be such complete disregard for the standards and rules to which we have pledged ourselves at the beginning of each semester.

It was said at Vespers Sunday night, that a living organism has as one of its characteristics growth. To clarify that one more degree, it does not mean growth of one part to the exclusion and destruction of all others; it means a proportional development of the body as a whole, to serve every purpose which it has set up for itself. It means an inner growth by which the body can recognize its own short-comings and can correct them.

—L.T.

HEY STUDENTS!

WGAP has a new program just for us.

It's "Hi-Lander Highlights," and it features

Hugh Clark with the tops in pops intermixed

with campus news and local talent.

Give a listen Mondays at 5:30 P.M.

Scots & Soda

Insomnia

A Modern Short Story

By Carolyn Cones

Eloise was a college studetn——and like college students everywhere she, on occasion, would complain bitterly about not having sufficient time to do all the things she really wanted to do. Like others, there were occasions when the unhappy necessity of postponing the hour of retirement appeared. At these times Eloise utilized all the known methods at her disposal for warding off sleep. She drank coke after coke and strong hot tea or coffee. She had left the window up on even the chilliest of nights and shivered as the cold gusts of air helped to clear her head. She had laid a cold cloth over eyes at intervals. She had chewed gum viciously, and at times peanuts would seem to help. She had, on extra-pressing occasions even been forced to rely on certain commercial compounds supposed to produce the desired result.

She always emerged from these ordeals with a disgust at the quest of knowledge and at life in general. She grumbled about how futile——and senseless——it was for people to be forced to spend such a large proportion of their lives collopsed on a bed in a state of unconsciousness.

Then the change came. Eloise did not know when she had first noticed it. It had come so gradually that its effects were not easy to detect, yet now there was no doubt about it. She definitely requiring much less sleep than usual. This would perhaps not be so remarkable if the hours of sleep had not continued to decrease——even to an alarming (to some) rate.

Eloise, however was quite gleeful over the situation. She began to carefully time her slumber and was always elated to find that each night the interval between retiring and awakening was ever shortening. This addition to her waking hours she found to be a distinct advantage. While others gave up the struggle and succumbed to the pillow, Eloise, clear-minded and unfatigued, toiled into the late hours of the night. Her friends began to be concerned, not only because of the destruction of her class curves, but mostly because she had gotten to the point where she slept only three hours a night——with a continuing decrease.

Yet Eloise appeared to be in perfect health. Her eyes sparkled; her hands were steady; her spirits were high. She could offer no explanation of how she could do with so little sleep with no ill effects, yet she was constantly benig begged to disclose her supposed secret. She could offer no advice to these drowsy class mates. All the devices which she had formerly employed to maintain consciousness were now unnecessary to her, and although the problem puzzled others, she went on with her affairs with blissful unconcern.

Finally the time came when Eloise had reached her ultimate——she did not sleep at all. She threw an over-night party in her room to celebrate the event, but to her disappointment one by one her guests fell victim to slumber until she alone was left to carry on the festivities.

She relaxed in the day time and studied all night. Her grades went up and up, and her perfect papers made her the pride of the professors and the despair of her fellow classmates.

Yet while Eloise rather smugly looked down upon those who used at least a fraction of the day-light hours poring over some weighty and probably dull, volume, the novelty of her nightly encounter with the great fields of knowledge gradually died away. She became slightly irritated to see others resting while she worked——and she became lonesome. It was difficult, she found, to spend such a long period of time of each day in utter solitude, with not even a muttering about how unfair a test was, or how unconsiderate some people are, to break the maddening silence.

So Eloise sought other ways to occupy her mind during the long nightly vigilance. She worked puzzles—cross-word, zig-saw, mathematical——but soon tired of such an idle occupation, so she decided on something more constructive. She took up knitting. At first she was very enthusiastic, but after she had finished knitting a sweater for almost every girl on the floor, the project sickened her, and the sight of a pair of knitting needles was enough to throw her into a mild state of shock.

She took up sewing. She was thrilled to see how quickly she built up a glamorous array of clothes, but when she progressed to the time when she couldn't fit another garment into her closet and when the expense became prohibitive, she was forced to terminate her experiences with thread and needle. Besides, she was tiring of such confining work, and the thought of acquiring another article of clothing had definitely lost its appeal.

She had to decide upon another time-consuming device. She idly counted the cracks on the walls and tried to form a picture with them. Perhaps she could take up painting. No, this was not practical, since her artistic ability was virtually nil. Perhaps anohter fine art, then. She decided to study music—to learn to play an instrument. Eloise borrowed a bassoon, but the ensuing disturbance of the silence of the night produced such a clamor from angry people awakened from a peaceful sleep, the instrument was quickly abandoned.

She continued in her quest for activities but ever the superabundance of idle time plagued her. She became hyper-critical and irritable. She became resentful of others. She became extremely unhappy and depressed.

She tried to sleep. She tried warm milk and sleeping pills and soft music and counting sheep. Yet nothing would help. She tried to stretch out on the bed and relax for a few moments, but her mind was too active.

Eloise finally took her problem to a doctor. He gave her a complete physical examination but could find nothing wrong. He consulted with other doctors, but all were equally puzzled. All the while, Eloise dragged through each day—a day that seemed to have no end.

Not too long afterwards, Eloise was sitting in a class listening to a lecture. It was, without a doubt, the driest lecture she had ever heard. She noticed how the words seemed to be so far away, how they were so strangely entoned, how they were so meaningless. She fell asleep.

No one could wake her. For weeks she lay as if in a coma. The doctors watched her carefully for a sign of movement, fearing that any breath might be her last. One morning, she stirred slightly, and the doctors were summoned. She awoke, looked at the clock, uttered a groan of surprise, and lept from the bed.

She slept normally after that. No one could give a logical explanation for her strange experience, but Eloise didn't care——or complain.

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TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Margaret Longfellow

There is a saying among theater folk — "The play's the thing." This will be the watchword on the Maryville campus during the week-end of March 15-16. That is the week-end when the big, spring drama production, "Beggar on Horseback," will be given in the theater.

The play was written in the 1920's and was popular during that period. The play itself is a satire on big business, although this fact may not be obvious at first.

The story may be said to involve "to different worlds" — the real-life happenings of Neil McRae and the other characters, and Neil's dream sequence in which all are involved in fantastic situations.

During the dream sequence there is a decided change in tempo. Everything has become more pronounced and more grotesque than in real-life, and the characters are seen to engage in many seemingly weird antics.

The costumes are straight from a flapper's wardrobe with the dress hems coming just below the knee and the dresses properly shapeless.

Everything short of altering their suits has been done to the boys' costumes to give the illusion of the best dressed man of 1920.

A lot of work has also gone into the sets, which were complicated but not many. Extra attention has been spent on such projects as patterned wallpaper, special wall projections, a ceiling, and a judge's stand.

Movies

While the campus population is waiting expectantly for the play, movies are still being shown in the Maryville metropolis. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Capitol is showing "Don't Knock the Rock", a rockin', rollin' musical show with the popular young crooner Alan Dale and rock 'n roll's favorite band — Bill Haley and His Comets.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the feature is "The Girl He Left Behind" with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood. The picture is the story of a rich, young swain, accustomed to the finer things of life, who keeps up his college marks in order to dodge the draft. After quarreling with his girl, his marks drop and he becomes a member of the U. S. Army.

His girl troubles all stemmed from the fact that he didn't have any responsibility, and his army experiences all point up this lack. The picture ends "happily ever after" when a heroic act helps the hero patch matters up with "The Girl He Left Behind."

An interesting and edifing form of recreation to while away the time is reading. A current fiction book on the library's shelves is "Brave, New World" by Aldous Huxley. The book tells of life in a scientific, industrialized Utopia. In this Utopia everybody works for the good of everybody else. Nobody is unhappy because everyone is taught from birth to be happy in his station of life and to be happy with the work he is doing.

Mass Production

Everything in this brave, new world is done on a mass production scale, including birth. Lives are begun in the test tube and are injected with various serums and hormones to keep them immune to disease and discontent. As these people age they are injected with another serum to keep them from becoming "old".

These test-tube people are instilled with all their ideas at birth. They are taught that they must use up the supplies to keep the production going, and so clothes are thrown away and new

(Continued on Page Four)

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GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE

Broadway at The Bus Terminal

Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

College Basketball

The North Carolina Tarheels remained on top in national rankings according to A.P. and U.P. Polls. Kansas continued as the No. 2 team. Kentucky, S.M.U., Seattle, U.C.L.A., Louisville, Michigan State, West Virginia and Bradley follow in order.

The tourneys are still picking teams for the Big ones coming shortly. Pitt and LaFayette were recently added to the N.C.A.A. along with Michigan State.

North Carolina still has its conference tourney to win before it can accept a bid anywhere.

Other conferences have champions to crown as well to complete the field for the N.C.A.A. Tourney.

The N.I.T. has 3 positions to fill for its event at New York. Temple has a good chance to win one of these spots.

The individual scoring still belongs to Grady Wallace of South Carolina. Other leaders are Chamberlain-Kansas, Forte-Columbia; Gibbons-Miss., Bradley-Seattle.

Pro Basketball

The regular season almost over, and people are wondering if the Celtics will fold in the playoffs as previous teams have done from Bean Town. Philadelphia was tied by Syracuse and New York ended at the bottom.

In the west Rochester is making a comeback and Ft. Wayne is about through. Minneapolis has gone into a tailspin. The St. Louis ball club without the full time services of Bob Petit can't move at all.

Arizin of Philadelphia continues to get closer in the individual scoring race along with teammate Weal Johnson.

Baseball

Bill Sarni's career as a player came to an end last week. The 29 year-old catcher of the New York Giants suffered a heart attack in his first workout of the new season.

Don Newcombe injured his arm which has the Brooklyn camp in an uproar. Just how serious the injury is has not been determined.

The American league is griping over the impossibility to beat those Yankees. After that trade with Kansas City the Yanks their only question mark—pitching.

The Yanks will be tough again as will the Dodgers, Reds, and Braves in the N.L. loop.

It should be another good year at the major league ball parks this summer is the general opinion.

Sports in General

Ron Delaney won the 1,000 yard run and the 2-mile run in record time at the IC4A meet in New York last week.

Johnny Saxton was put away by Carman Basilio in 2 rounds at Cleveland for the Welter crown.

Detroit stayed atop the N.L. Hockey loop but Montreal and Boston both picked up ground on the leaders.

L.M.U. whipped Carson Newman for the Smoky Mountain Conference title at Harrogate, Tennessee, 83-61.

Thus is the sports picture for another week.

Keep your eye on this page for Tourney Results.

AS WE SEE IT

By Pete Nix

SPRING SPORTS

Spring is just about upon us and with it comes the advent of new seasons for the sports of Tennis, Track and Baseball. Practice has begun in all three and before long the intercollegiate competition will begin. So below you will find a few words about the prospects of each of the teams as seen by a few of their more prominent members.

BASEBALL

By Bill Dent

With the dosing of basketball season last week, baseball swings into prominence on the Maryville Campus. The six lettermen returning from last year's team and one more from the service form a strong nucleus for the formation of another strong team. Last year we finished the season with an 11 won and 7 lost record, winning 5 out of our last 6 games. This year the boys are confident that they will improve this record.

The strongest spot on the team seems to be the infield with four lettermen returning. Last year's squad had John West at third, Bill Dent at short and Jack Woodhall at second. But with the return of Earl Lawson from the army, possibly one of these three will be made into an outfielder. First base and catcher are wide open and another good utfielder is needed to help Don Hill roam the pastures.

All in all, the team has experience, but one or two more pitchers to help Bill Evans, Max Williamson, and John West could make this year's team a winner. Practice starts this week in the Alumni Gym, any men who are interested should report to Coach Honaker.

TRACK

By Joe Williams

Before any comments on the coming track season, let me pass on to you of the grandstand section a word of thanks from last year's team. Perhaps the best way to express how much we appreciated your support is this: no team discussion of last season has ever ended without the talk having shifted to how fine your backing was at the two meets we ran here. And we all want you to know that it went a long way toward making the season's record such a good one.

Now about the season coming. Though it is too early to be sure, the prospects look bright. Our only big weakness is in the mile, and eve nthere we hope to turn up a strong runner from among the many even there we hope to turn up a strong runner from among the many comers Dan Wiley, Jim Cates, John Hawkins and others should give us better balance and more depth than we had. Each of the ones mentioned looks like a real standout and has great natural ability. If they come through as exepcted, we should turn out a team worth watching.

The way the faculty, especially Dr. Lloyd, has supported us also deserves mention. An outstanding athlete himself in his undergraduate days, Dr. Lloyd has shown keen interest in the revival of this Spring sport. And his promise to have the track put back in good shape for the coming season is a further incentive to work harder for a good team.

So that's how things stack up at present. Our first meet is April 9. We hope to see you there.

TENNIS

By Stan Mont

Any look at tennis prospects for this spring could probably be explained in one word, inexperience. Only three men have previously played intercollegiate tennis and the most experienced has only one complete season. Ted Engle and Bruce Ingles should have good seasons. Ted has turned last year's often erratic play into a fine solid steady game. The team will have a strong middle with newcomers, Jim MacCall, Bob Bigle, and Bill Bolger. The team as a whole is fairly well balanced and most probably be strongest in the lower three team positions. There are several other men out each day and who will make ladder matches quite interesting. By the first match on the 23rd Bob Davies, Don Neuroth, Tom Eberhard, Don Roulet, or Bruce Lundberg might be on the top six. It is too early to make any predictions but judging from the spirit of the team the season will be successful, win or lose.

Watching a tennis match is almost as hard to follow as a track meet. Last season the tennis squad received excellent support, and I am certain we shall receive the same this year. In closing, I want to mention something that I feel is important. I personally, want to thank all people who did compose the tennis galleries here at M.C That fact helps the spirit of the players as well as the game.

Finally, a bid for tennis. Men, remember that tennis is excellent for a means of courtship; and ladies, it is the best way to remove a week of dieting. See you on the courts!

WAA Trophy Won By Franklin's Team

The newly acquired trophy in the new trophy case (sponsored by the Woman's M Club) was won by Helen Franklin's basketball team in the W.A.A. tournament. The team was composed of: Captain, Helen Franklin; Manager Lila Crane; Team Roster, June Keeny, Dona Sarver, Sue Short, Judy Trnavsky, Diane Wadas, Joyce Runyon. The "Ridgeway Runners" as they are called played a Maryville team on March 6.

The four teams in the tourna ment were:

Sue Kindred: three wins
Willa Duvall: three wins
Jane Bryne: no wins
Helen Franklin: four wins

Jane Bryne and Helen Franklin are in charge of softball which started on March 7. After the softball season is over, track will begin.

On March 6 and 13, between 7 and 9 o'clock, there will be a swimming test for anyone in W.A.A. who is interested.

A major project of the W.A.A. is to get more people to come out for intramurals. They want people to come out even if they are not working for an award.

Echo Forum—

Dear Editor:

In defense of walking, I would like to make a few comments regarding the dissention here on campus. I realize that I run the risk of being termed a reactionary conservative — perhaps I am. But I do not believe that Maryville College should allow the dorm students to have cars on campus. There are certain obvious limitations: where are the cars to be parked? Where are they to be kept at nights? How much is gas going to cost? If you have a car, buy gas, pay for a movie, buy some refreshments after — then where are the $1.00 evenings that the fellows love so dearly? One of the aspects of Maryville College that is a favorable one is the financial aspect. Students say that this matter doesn't worry them. But that is because Maryville does trend toward low-cost entertainment. You can have fun on a dollar. That is why the majority of students come to Maryville. If the situation created by cars were allowed to evolve, then one of the major purposes — and I believe a very vital one — would be neglected. There are also other points to bring up. There really is no need for a car. Maryville is a compact campus only a short walk from the center of town. And then of course, after sitting in desks all day, we need the exercise.

Seriously, it the expansion of the social program were initiated, cars would not actually be such a necessity in the minds of the students. I do think that we should be allowed to ride in cars occasionally without having to flood Miss Massey with our petitions. As it is now, one can hardly go riding with a brother! But this would be a point to consider in the gradual expansion of the social program here at Maryville. The student-faculty committee is working on this and at the student forum last week, several constructive ideas were brought up — like extension of town night, allowing couples to walk on campus between 9:30 and 10:15, or even sit on benches, to allow more privacy for talking things over, and other changes in minor, but irritating rules were suggested. These we should follow up. Every college has rules, not just Maryville. For example, the girls at U-T have to be in on week nights at 9:30.

Now at last students have an opportunities to work constructively rather than merely sounding off in bull sessions. If you have a pet peeve, then present it to one of the members of this committee set up to investigate this very problem. But, for heaven's sake, if you have nothing constructive to add, then don't perpetually add personal grievances. Just go take a walk.

Eleonore Koster
Corita Erwin

Student Body and Faculty:

The members of Pi Kappa Delta and the debate squad would like to express their thanks to all those who helped to make the Smoky Mountain Tournament such a success. Especially we would like to thank the Administration for making the necessary arrangements, the teachers who forfeited their lectures and classrooms — as well as those who forfeited their time to act as judges — and the students who acted as timekeepers for the debates, and The Echo for the publicity given to the tournament. We would also like to thank publicly our coaches, Miss Arda Walker and Mr. Newell Witherspoon for all the many hours devoted toward making our season a success.

Again we say to all of you, thank you.

Sincerely,
Eleonore Koster,
President
Graeme Sieber,
Vice-President
Corita Erwin,
Secretary-Treasurer

In the last issue of this newspaper there appeared several articles which undoubtedly have stirred up somewhat of a controversy among various individuals on our campus. There are dozens of these people who have either violently agreed or disagreed with the ideas set forth in these articles, but I can count on one hand the number that have done something about it. By "doing something about it" I do not refer to holding Prayer Meetings, nor do I mean blind and thoughtless criticism and condemnation, but rather an intelligent evaluation and answer to these ideas — an answer placed where it will be most effective. Obviously, a complaint to Brownie will not improve the food in the dining hall, but we have the same type of idea when we present a gripe or suggestion to our roommate or the friend down the hall about something completely out of their hands. Last week's articles are used only as an example, for only one or two replies were received by the Editor of the Echo. Surely there are more students at Maryville College who have something to say on matters such as these, or is Maryville really as "deadbeat" as some think.

The student newspaper should be the "Voice of the Students," and for many of us it is the only means of being heard above the rumble. What do you think about Sunday dating? What kind of student entertainment do you like? What do you think about our "Tuesday Morning Club?" Drop a letter to the editor in the next mail. Just address "Editor, Highland Echo," or deliver it in person to any staff member .All must be signed, but names will be held upon request.

One last thought: the Echo belongs to the students — use it!

C.J.

The Editor:

This letter is written in reference to Mr. McNeal's editorial and Mr. Vandenberg's letter. It is not meant to be an open attack on ei-

(Continued On Page 4)

Intramurals....

By Joe Quinn

The Basketball League Tournament in the B League was finally decided last week as the "dark horse" came through. The Pre-Min team took the final by a 61-55 score over the tourney favorite, the Hot Shots.

Ross McGill led the scoring for the preachers with 24 points and Graham Bardsley hit for 18 markers.

Wrestling

The Wrestling Tournament saw Bob Finertie edge Bob Muir and Joe Tropansky defeated Dick Bickford. Tom Bass won over Bob Krough. Ted Lawson pinned Murt Hall and Buddy Beam pinned Joe Quinn for the heavy title.

Volley Ball

Volley Ball is the present subject on the scene. Two leagues were formed, an Orange League and a Garnet League. An interesting note is that the faculty has entered a team.

Volley Ball will continue approximately 3 more weeks. Games are played every week day in Bartlett Hall, if you're interested, you can still sign up for a team.

Ping Pong

Ping Pong Tourney results are still not complete. The next sport in the intramural scene will be softball. Teams should begin to loosen up those tight ars.

Suggestions are still being heard for the drafting of the intramural constitution to be enforced in all competitive sports in the college intramural program.

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Scots Win Two Out Of The Last Three Games

Scot Grapplers Are Fifth In S.E.C.

Three second places and one third gave Maryville College 5th place in team points in the S.E.C. wrestling tournament held February 22-23 at Auburn, Alabama. Auburn ran away with the team title garnering eight first places. Captain Jerry Waters, 123 lb., Max Williamson, 157 lb., and John Hawkins, heavyweight, all reached the finals where they were beaten by Auburn wrestlers. Don Hill was Maryville's only other point getter, taking third place in his weight class. Hill was recently elected captain of next year's wrestling team.

The Maryville College High-lander basketball team took two of their three final games to wind up with an 8-8 record for the season. They defeated Tennessee Wesleyan for the 2nd time. The score 85-78. The Carson-Newman Eagles fought off a last-half surge by the Scots to take a 78-74 decision. And in their final game of the season the Highlanders set a new school scoring record as they defeated the University of Chattanooga 119-83. Bill Wallace was the leading scorer for the Scotties in all three encounters. He was followed by Jim Gregory and Tom Morris.

Maryville 85	Tenn. Wes. 78
F—Gregory 21	Knight 25
F—French 11	Crabtree 4
C—Wallace 24	Gorman 16
G—West 10	Farmer 13
G—Morris 19	Prewitt 4

Subs: Maryville — Hannah, Evans; T.W. — Crain 2, Caroll 14.

Maryville 74	C-N 78
F—Gregory 10	Oliver 8
F—French 14	Peek 6
C—Wallace 27	Mellinger 20
G—West 4	Julian 16
G—Morris 17	Henry 4

Subs: Maryville — Flynn 2, Tepper, Hannah; C-N — Cate 14, Roach 4, Ayresh 4.

Maryville 119	Chatt. 83
F—Gregory 31	Abraham 2
F—French 9	Darnell 15
C—Wallace 36	Tucker 1
G—West 12	Butler 19
G—Morris 17	Walker 24

Subs: Maryville — Flynn 8, Hannah 2, Carleton 2, Tepper 2; Chattanooga — Fugate 4, Meagler 4, Tomkins 11, Walker 2.

With the 24 female contestants behind a curtain in an ankle-judging contest in England, the winner of the prettiest was revealed as an 81-year-old matron.

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Dr. Lloyd Attends Important Meets

On March 4, 5, and 6, Dr. Lloyd attended a meeting of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., being held in New York. While in New York, he will attend a meeting of the commission on interchurch relations, of which he is the chairman.

This Sunday, Dr. Lloyd will preach at the First Presbyterian Church of Tenafly, New Jersey. The pastor of the church is Alfred H. Davies, a Maryville graduate of the class of 1941.

Dr. Lloyd will then travel to Atlantic City, New Jersey. Here he will attend a meeting of the North American area of the World Presbyterian Alliance, which is being held from March 11 to March 14. Dr. Lloyd is the secretary for the North American area of the Alliance.

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Student Vols Emphasis To Be On Japan

Student Volunteers has announced that its programs and interests will be centered on Japan for the remainder of this year, it was reported to the Echo by Bobby Larson, program chairman for Vols.

The project for this year will be to support an orphan in The House of Hope, an orphanage in Japan.

The program for the Sunday night meetings for the rest of the semester is as follows:

On March 17, Miss Mary Miles will speak on the book **In the Gray Rain**, which concerns Japan.

On March 24, three of our foreign students, Yeb Yun, Ben Han and Winnie Kie — will discuss the political and social problems of Japan.

On April 7 and 14th, a movie and a play on Japan will be presented.

Tape recordings and slides from two American ministers currently working in Japan will be featured on April 28th, and the meeting on May 5th will feature tapes and slides from a Japanese minister, as well as recordings from the junior year abroad students studying in Japan.

The meeting on March will feature Duckie Coker, recent Maryville graduate and past president of Vols, who will speak on her work in Wheelwright, Kentucky.

Opportunities For Study Abroad Are Announced

Opportunities for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1957-1958 are many and varied. Grants and scholarships are now available for study in Cuba, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and the Netherlands.

General requirements for these grants include United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree from an accredited American college or university, good moral character, good academic record and capacity for independent study, personality and adaptability, and good health. In addition, knowledge of the language is required in all countries except the Netherlands.

Germany

In Germany, fifty awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany. These awards provide round-trip travel from New York to Germany, and an allowance for nine months beginning on November 1. These are available for study in any field at a West German institution of higher education.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst offers ten fellowships for study in the Federal Republic of Germany. The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a small allowance.

The Germanistic Society of America offers two awards for prospective teachers of German, for study of German language and literature. A master's degree is desirable for this award.

Other awards in Germany include a tuition award at the University of Cologne, open to all fields of study except theology. An award at the Achen Technische Hochschlue for study in the fields of civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering; architecture; mining and metallurgy; electron optics; chemistry; physics; or mathematics. Also an award offered by the Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture for study in theology or philosophy.

Italy

In Italy, the government offers through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs six fellowships for advanced study or research in any field. The University of Padua offers low tuition and maintenance fellowships.

Two colleges of the University of Pavia each offer a tuition and maintenance fellowship to a male graduate student under thirty years of age. Tuition is free, and the students will be free to attend lectures in the other departments of the university. The Scuola Normalein Padua offers one award for study, at the University of Pisa, for a male student under thirty, preferably one planning to teach.

Switzerland

In Switzerland various colleges and institutions offer tuition grants for American students in the fields of architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, and language and literature. In addition, the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange offers one or more grants for advanced research in natural or medical sciences. Candidates for these awards must hold the Ph.D. or M.D. degree.

Netherlands

In the Netherlands, the fields of study for American students include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, may be open to students who have an adequate knowledge of the Dutch language.

Cuba

In Cuba, the Cuban-American Cultural Institute offers the Father Felix Varela Fellowship in honor of the widely known Cuban educator. Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history education, social sciences or law are preferred for this fellowship which is for study at the University of Havana during the 1957-1958 academic year.

In addition to these opportunities for 1957-1958, the University of Vienna summer school offers courses, open to American students, from July 14 to August 24, 1957. These classes, open to students who have completed at least two years of college work, are designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans. The curiculum includes German and Austrian art, history of middle Europe, and the formation of the modern European mind.

There are eight scholarships available for qualified students who would not be able to attend without financial assistance.

Further information and applications may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, at 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Dating . . .

(Continued from page one)

the discussion. Among his comments were these: that there are definite purposes, beyond the mere restriction of students, for the limits placed on students' social privileges, and that the faculty's job would be much easier if these rules were not in force; that they are intended to protect the student from interference by other students in his academic life, as well as from the other hazards inherent in living in a compactly grouped community of young people far from home; that the faculty has proven itself willing to experiment with new privileges for students, in that some of those now enjoyed were granted on that basis and kept. In the following discussion the view was expressed that many social liberties yet remain with which the faculty might experiment. Another of the faculty present emphasized the sincere desire of the faculty to maintain the friendliest relations with every student, and it's desire that every student should know this.

Mr. Wiley presented the following complaint concerning the management of our varsity athletic program: that for reasons generally unknown the athletics committee, provided for in by-law 2 of the Constitution of the Student Body of Maryville College, which includes student and faculty members, had not met during the present school year, and therefore had had no voice in the election of athletic team managers, or in the awarding of letters and monograms.

Chuck Frissell commended the intramural athletic program for its wholesome diversion, morale building qualities, and wide group of participants, as well as for its well varied activities which continue throughout the school year. He pointed out these weaknesses in the program: lack of consistency in management of the program, such as in deciding which facilities are to be available for specific games, and the designation of unqualified persons as referees. He suggested that perhaps much of the widely noted ill feeling between "hill" teams and those of town students may stem from individual persons who question the equity of selection of varsity players from local and "hill" students, with the alleged result of varsity players on some intramural teams representing the "hill."

In the discussion which followed, three persons expressed the need for organizing the athletics committee for this year. The view that the committee's normal functioning might facilitate the equity with which the varsity program is pursued, and also reduce possible resentments and friction, was expressed. Several other opinions held the director of athletics responsible for alleged favoritism in the selection of varsity athletes in the three major varsity sports. Dr. Lloyd questioned the wisdom of publicly criticizing an absent person before one's complaint had been presented to him privately. Among his other comments, the President disclaimed any responsibility of the athletic department for the failure of the athletics committee to function, and pointed out that no college can engage in a varsity schedule unless that program is controlled solely by the faculty of the college.

Echo Forum . . .

(Continued from page 3)

ther of the aforementioned gentlemen; I merely want to point out where I agree and disagree with them.

In general what Mr. McNeal said about required Sunday School, Church and Chapel attendance is all well and good. However, to carry it as far as to question the advisability of required Bible courses is bordering on the ridiculous. Can we strip this college of every vestige of Christian emphasis and still call it a Christian school? Complaining about the various vestiges of Christian emphasis is like sending your child to a music school and complaining when they teach him music. And when they force him to practice the scales, oh that's just terrible.

As for myself, I wanted to gain a college education, but at the same time I also wanted to be educated in my faith. Consequently, I came to this school. This institution was founded by the Presbyterian Church and is still affiliated with it. It is apparent from study that the school is open-minded in that it admits both Christians and non-Christians. So I cannot see how these "healthy agnostics" can rightfully complain about the present policy of the school.

If you believe that religion should not be crammed down your throat, then why do you cram it down your throat? You came here of your own free will. You could have easily found a school that had all the qualifications of this one except that it had no program of "forced religion." But you came here instead and again, I might point out, of your own free will.

This school might make some false pretentions but I do not feel that it makes such pretentions in the field of religion. The literature that is sent to you as prospective students indicates the program of religious emphasis on this campus.

Many would point out to you that many of the best liberal arts schools in the country have no required Bible courses. But this is not just a liberal arts school; it is a liberal arts school which is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

I think Mr. Vandenberg started his letter very well in pointing out that Christians are very quick to condemn skeptics. However, before his letter was completed, he passed judgment on Christians referring to them as child-like creatures who believe in superstitions. But how are these child-like creatures capable of writing "some of the most beautiful poetry, some of the deepest allegory, ever written?"

B.E.

Play . . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Braidwood, Anna Keitt, Mary McEver, Jill Smither, Peg Packard, and Randy Rosenstael.

Make-up committee includes Velma Hileman, Rosemary Lee, Bonnie Lehr, Patsy Parks, and Ron Randon.

Mary Faye Bundy and Margie Hunter will be in charge of all necessary sound effects.

Tickets

Susan Parkinson, ticket sales manager, will be aided by Gail Harrison, Judy Helton and Susan Miller. Tickets went on sale yesterday and will be sold every afternoon next week in the lobby of the Theater from 3:30 to 4:30. Prices are 75c for students and $1.00 for others. Most of the faculty have bought theirs already, Parkinson stated.

Nancy Potter, head of publicity, is busy "getting people doing things," as she put it. Her committee is making silk-screened posters, seeing that articles appear in the local papers as well as in the home town papers of leading members of the cast, and arranging for radio and TV announcements. On her committee are Fred Key, Joan Marston, Lorraine Torres, and Jeanne Ginaven.

Ann Wiley, house manager, stated that she thought everything was "just dandy" so far. Her job will be to "wander around" on the night of the performance to see when the house is full and to signal the lighting crew to begin the play.

One member of the cast (Mrs. Cady) when asked to make a statement about the production, replied enigmatically, "Homer's sick." Perhaps that is a line from the play. Who knows?

VMS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

er mended. They are also taught that the social class into which they are born, is the one in which they will be the happiest. When a baby of the lowest class reaches for a flower or a book he receives an electric shock. This is repeated over and over again while he is still an infant, until he associates beauty and culture with pain. The theory behind this system is — "Whatever man hath joined together, let nature not put asunder."

For fascinating and different reading try Huxley's **"Brave, New World."**

Author's Note: Be sure to watch for the edition of the Morning-Evening during the intermission of "Beggar on Horseback."

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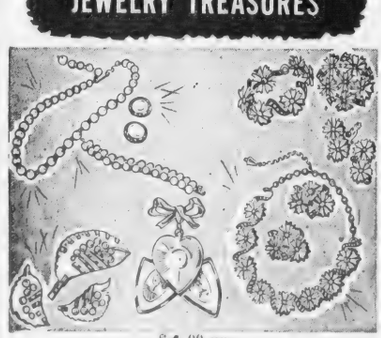
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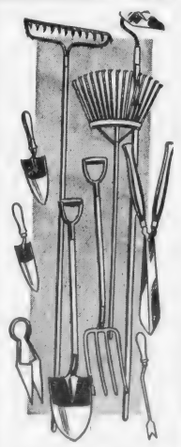
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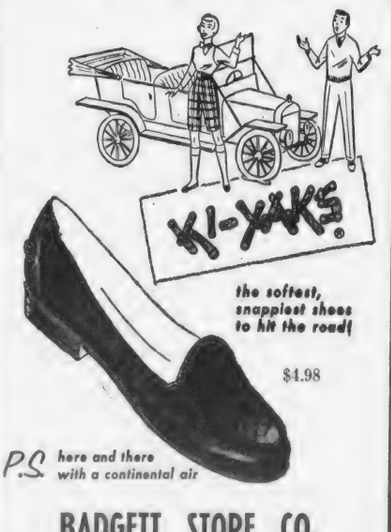
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Best
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Miss Massey!

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 16, 1957 No. 14

Hi
Lily Leaguers!

Beggar On Horseback Gives Last Performance

Practically everything has already been said about the spring play, **Beggar on Horseback**, which gave its first performance last night and will repeat it again tonight. Some cast changes have been made since the first notice, so here's a review of the cast. Albert — Herchal Netherton, Cynthia — Sylvia Smith, Neil — Bill Deerfield, Mr. Cady — Curt Berger, Mrs. Cady — Ann Fulton, Gladys — Helen McDonald, Homer — Tony Clark.

Other members of the cast are: Wade Hampton, Don Kidd, Ronald Randon, Dave Pierce, Fred Kay, Randy Rosensteel, Ron Morley, Tom Eberhard, Howard Myer, Freddy McArthur, Bob Bowman, Newt Pike, Jim Marsh, Elaine Bowman, Carol Schade, Walt Thompson, Judy Perov, Sue Short, Mae Collier, Reda Kay. Several members of the cast are playing two, sometimes three roles. It must be confusing to be someone now and someone else, several minutes later!

It has been a known fact that mothers have a hard time, but the "mothers" in the Maryville College productions seem to be jinxed! In **Death of a Salesman**, "Linda Loman" had to miss a rehearsal three nights before the production because of a back ailment, and in **Beggar on Horseback**, "Mrs. Cady", or Ann Fulton, has been incapaitated by bronchitus. Everyone hopes that she has recovered sufficiently.

Everyone who didn't get to see the play last night, don't fail to see it tonight. It is a take off on the American way of life and Big Business that no one will want to miss!

Mont and Koster To Read At Writers' Workshop

Writers' Workshop will meet in Dr. Hunter's classroom at 4:30 on Monday. Reading will be Stan Mont, criticized by Miss Blair and Eleanore Koster, criticized by Betty Knott. A correction concerning last week's meeting, Ruth Morris read, criticized by Ann Wiley and Clark Eldridge read, criticized by Eleanore Koster.

Operetta Cast Is Announced

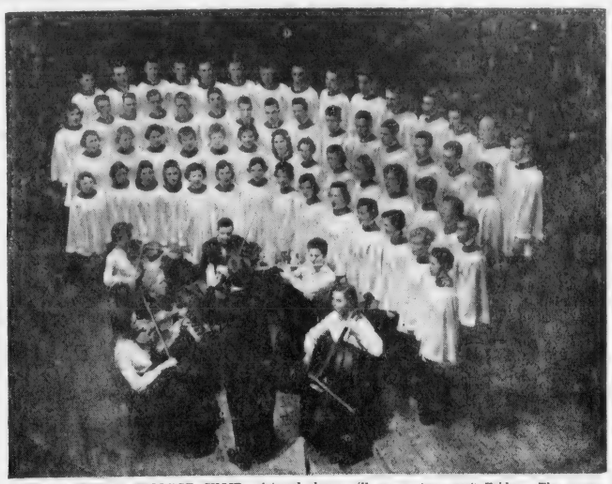
The operetta "Wizard of Oz" which will be ggiven on April 5 and 6 has as its cast the following people:

Aunt Em—Frances Matthews
Joe, a Farmhand—Dave Morris
Uncle Henry—Dave McLeean
Dorothy—Gail Shiffer
Mayor of the Munchkins—Douglas Bunker
A Munchkin Farmer—Clark Eldridge
Sorceress of the North—Ruth Wilson
W. Witch of the West—Nancy Peters
The Scarecrow—Bob Davies
The Tin Woodman—Charles Justice
The Cowardly Lion—Ronald Lind
A Private—Bill Strickland
First General—Tom Fairman
An Old Lady—Margaret Samples
Lore Growly—Clark Eldridge
Gloria, his daughter—Sue Trotter
The Wizard of Oz—Dick Dows
First Witch—Rose Mary Lee
Second Witch—Virginia Marshall
Tibia—Mickey Van Metre
Munchkin Barrister—Charles Stanbery
Munchkin Coroner—Ralph Ayers
3 Munchkin Tots—Lee Gageby, Sonja Hollar, Ruth Terhune
3 Tough Kids—John Mallard, Marjory Hunter, Alice McCombe.

Film Series To Present The Boys From Syracuse

"Boys from Syracuse," a musical comedy, will be presented through the Playhouse Film Series next Saturday evening. Starring in it are Martha Raye, in one of her earliest movies, and Joe Penner, probably the best and most popular comedian of the early '30's. Costumes will be of the Elizabethan period. It will start at 8:00 P.M. in the theatre.

Also, on the 23rd, at 10:30 A.M., the Children's films will be shown: "Beaver Valley," a Walt Disney filmed-in-nature production, and "Circus Boy."



THE MARYVILLE COLLEGE CHOIR, pictured above, will go on tour next Friday. The group will return April 12.

Ogden To Present Senior Recital

Miss Louise Ogden will be presented in her senior piano recital, March 21, 1957, at 8:00 P.M. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Miss Ogden is a piano major from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Her program is as follows:

Gigue in Bb Minor	Graun
Partita in C Minor	Bach
Sinfonia	
Papillons, Op. 2	Schumann
Sonatine	Ravel
Modere	
Menuet	
Anime	
Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24	Brahms

Problems Aired At First Meeting Of The New MSC

On Wednesday, March 6, the members of the Men's Student Cooperative held in Carnegie lob by their first meeting since the formation of the new governmental group and the MSC Council. Guy Selander, MSC Council chairman, led a discussion of many dormitory problems and projects, and the Council reported on progress to date in the new organization.

Much work has been done already by the new association. Study hours have been established, and posters announcing them have been placed in strategic spots on all floors. The men have assumed control of the coke machines and are planning to cut down on coke bottle waste. Plans for clearing up the mess on the grounds back of Carnegie and at the ruins were discussed.

Decorations for special events, notably Homecoming, Christmas, and Open House, were discussed. Plans for greeting freshmen next year and for room distribution and storage were suggested. The possibility of another dryer for Carnegie and the reality of a washing machine in Bartlett were announced.

The principal item for discussion was fire protection. It is hoped that a definite program will be set up which will include fire drills and other concrete approaches to the problem of fire prevention and escape from any fire which might occur.

Beard Shows Paintings At Berea College

Twenty-eight watercolor paintings by Richard E. Beard, instructor of art, are currently on display at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. Included in the exhibit are landscapes, abstractions, and some religious art, which was done during the past year. Mr. Beard's exhibit will be at Maryville for the opening April 2, to be in the gallery for three weeks. The Berea display is part of an exchange program of faculty art work between Berea and Maryville.

Campus Beautiful Week To Be 18-23

The project committee of Student Council, under the chairmanship of Bob Goodlin, has chosen as its project this semester the cleaning up of the campus. The major part of the committee's efforts are being focused on the coming Campus Bautiful Week, at which time the various classes and student organizations will be asked to work with the faculty and administration in improving the appearance of our campus.

Campus Beautiful Week, which was called to your attention at the recent class meetings, has been scheduled for March 18-23, by the council's project committee. Even thought we already have a picturesque campus, we will all enjoy the improvements to be made more if we all pitch in and help. There are many situations on campus which could be improved upon and the committee would welcome any suggestions for such from the student body. Some specific plans already under consideration by the committee include (1) the planting of trees and plants by each of the four classes with each class choosing the kind of tree and place of planting; (2) the improving of the landseaping around Bartlett and the Student Center by the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.; (3) the construction of new walks and the repairing of old walks by the faculty and administration; (4) the tagging of trees on the campus with scientific and common names.

The committee is urging everyone to accept his responsibility in helping improve the appearance of our campus. Much attention could be directed to the areas around the dorms and especially around the ruins.

So if you have a green thumb, a yearning to work, or just a plain desire to keep our campus beautiful, lend your support to the Student Council and help make Campus Beautiful Week a success.

Student Recital To Be Given March 19

March 19, at 4:30 P.M., a Student Recital will be given in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Those performing and their selections are:

Organ

Christ lag in Todesbanden — Bach
Schmucke dich, O liebe Seele — Brahms
David McCahan
Toccata (Gothic Suite) — Boellmann
Ann Kelton
Apparition de l'eglise eternelle — Messiaen
Clara Gowans
Fugue in G Minor — Bach
Margaret Davis

Voice

Fiocca la neve — Cimara
Richard Conway, baritone
Edith Walker, accompanist
Che faro senza Euridice?

(Continued From Page 1)

Harter Announces Touring Choir

The Maryville College Choir will begin its spring tour Friday, March 22. Those composing the touring group of 42 of the 60 singers are: Sopranos: Zona Gocel, Margaret Jones, Nancy McGeorge, Joan McNaughton, Janet Maib, Mary Pakosh, Gail Bradley, Margaret Davis, Mary Haydn McEver, Mary Ellen Phipps, Lessie Ann Rhodes, Altos: Bobbye Carson, Carol Lee Lacy, Shirley Mayfield, Louise Ogden, Norma Taubert, Zella Burgreen, Suzanne Burton, Joan Jefferson, Lynn Mitchell, Ruth Morris; Tenors: Harold Mays, Robert Moses, Jerry Overall, Sidney Tedford, Vernon Cooper, Perry Fuller, Richard Preston, Fred Wyman; Basses: James Barber, Howard Bell, Adlai Boyd, Richard Conway, William Hoffner, John Ribble, John Christie, Robert Gwaltney, Harold Kelley, James Lasley, Phil Muir, Joe Quinn and Perry Robinson. Dr. F. A. Griffitts is business manager and Miss Katherine Crews is tour companion, as well as part of the instrumental group. Nancy Stere will play the flute in the instrumental group.

The loading crews will begin to load the bus at 6:00 a.m. Friday morning. The Choir will have an early breakfast, board the bus and leave the campus at 7:00 a.m. They will travel all day, arriving in Charleston, West Virginia around 4:30 that afternoon for their first concert at 8:00 p.m. In addition to regular concerts, the Choir will give a half-hour concert in Heinz Chapel at the University of Pittsburgh on Monday afternoon, March 25, at 1:30. The last concert of the spring season is at Lebanon, Kentucky, after which the choir will board the bus, ride all night arriving back at Maryville College around 5:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, April 2

Hickory Tourney Gives MC Victories

The South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Hickory, North Carolina, on March 7, 8, 9, was the scene of victory for the Maryville debators.

Tying with Lenoir Rhyne for first place in women's debate was the M.C. team of Marvelene Rise, Lottie Jerkins, Eleonore Koster, and Corita Erwin. For the third straight tournament, the team of Eleonore Koster and Corita Erwin remains undefeated.

In men's standard oratory, Don Newroth placed first. Eleonore koster took first place in women's standard oratory.

Placing second in men's situation oratory was Keith Ham. In women's situation oratory Corita Erwin placed second.

Taking first place in women's extemporaneous speaking was Eleonore Koster.

Corita Erwin placed first in radio extemp. In radio newscasting and problem solving Miss Erwin

(Continued On Page 4)

John Cauble Makes A Big Impression As Technical Director Of Playhouse

by Walt Thompson

One of the newest of the Maryville College faculty, as well as one of the busiest, is the Technical director of the Maryville College Playhouse, Mr. John Cauble. This tall, sandyhaired, friendly young man makes his biggest impression when observed in the midst of the complex technical details of a theatrical production, where his facile efficiency and comprehensive knowledge, plus plenty of hustling, are a major impetus behind the ever new successes which are witnessed in the playhouse throughout the year.

A native of Hickory, North Carolina, where his parents still live, Mr. Cauble is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, the drama department of which currently enjoys a position among the nation's top ten. While among the "tarheels", he delayed his final decision to major in drama until his senior year, having concentrated on physics up to that time. Mr. Cauble's parents had considered drama impractical as a vocation, though his schedule had been heavy with drama electives, including television courses and work on a full scale documentary series on The Tennessee Valley Authority for T.V. release.

Mr. Cauble's varied technical experience includes work on several historical panoramas, which are produced at various sites of historical interest during the height of the tourist season each summer. Among these have been "Lost Colony" at Manteo, N. Carolina, the story of the first English settlement in America at Roanoke, and "Voice of the Wind," a historical fiction production at Ruskin, Florida, which is concerned with the Seminole Indians under Chief Osceola. This summer will mark his third season as technical director of "Wilderness Road", a Berea, Kentucky, production. Mr. Cauble earned his first weges in professional drama working for Charles Laughton during rehearsal of "Don Juan in Hell", which was on tour through North Carolina.

Mrs. Cauble

Mrs. John Cauble is the daughter of Rev. J. Louis Thornburg, a Lutheran minister in Hickory, N. Carolina. She holds a BM from Salem College at Winston Salem, and gives piano lessons at Maryville College. Mr. and Mrs. Cauble plan to return to school at the same time to work toward their Master degrees.

Concerning Drama as a profession, Mr. Cauble has this to say: while recounting the expanding mediums, such as Radio, Movies, Television, educational and community theatres in which theatre personnel are used, it is necessary not to overlook the fact that there is still no room for mediocrity, and that no one should consider a dramatic vocation if he could be happy doing anything else. He says the greatest reward the field offers is the satisfaction of seeing your work warmly accepted

(Continued On Page 4)

MC To Be Hosts To Prospective Students

Maryville College will be host to a number of prospective students on March 15 and 16. These students are from: Atlanta, Georgia, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Allerat, Tennessee. During their stay, the students needs and entertainment will be provided by the Y.M. and Y.W.

F. L. Shuman To Lecture On The Soviet Union

The third number of the 1956-57 lecture series will be presented in the Maryville College Theater on Monday, March 25, at 8 p.m. The lecturer on this occassion will be Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Professor of Government at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Professor Schuman is the author of many books in the political science field, notable among which are **Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad** and **International Politics**. He has travelled widely, including three extensive tours of the Soviet Union since 1928. In addition to his teaching, writing, and travelling, he has lectured before many colleges, universities, and important organizations throughout the country.

Professor Schuman will bring to Maryville students, faculty, and community residents, his knowledge of the nature of the Soviet Union and its place in the world, a knowledge gained partly through actual visit to the country during the last 30 years of its development. The general topic of his lecture here is "The Future of Russia and the Free World."

The Maryville College Lecture Series is presented as a part of the institution's attempt to bring outstanding scholars in all fields to Maryville. Admission is free to both college personnel and community residents, part of the activities fee being set aside for the maintenance of the series. Previous numbers have presented lectures on factors affecting human life span and on the nature of journalism.

Study To Be Made Of Special Studies

The standing Faculty Committee on Special Studies composed of representatives of each of the six Divisions of the Curriculum plus the Librarian, the Dean of Students, and the Editor of Special Studies, at a December meeting authorized the setting up of a smaller committee to make a study of the program of Special Studies as it has been and is being conducted with a view to suggesting any needed improvements and helpful changes in the program.

This smaller committee comprises five persons: Mrs. Sarah Brown McNiell, Miss Matilda Cartledge, and Professors A. S. Bushing, L. L. Williams, and E. R. Hunter.

The committee has had a number of meetings and has developed some procedures which it hopes will be of help in an evaluation of the Special Studies enterprise. In the very near future the committee plans to circulate questionnaires to at least two groups. (1) To faculty members who during the ten years of the program have supervised Special Studies students. (2) Present seniors who completed Special Studies projects last December. Later a similar survey of opinion will be made among alumni who participated in the program while they were seniors.

It is hoped that juniors now engaged in the program in their first semester will not feel slighted if no questionnairs comes to them. If they have really red-hot ideas to contribute they may relay them through their faculty supervisors or directly to any member of the committee.

The present group who began work in January is the tenth annual group of this process. The achievement of ten years of experience was a main factor in the setting up of this study which the committee is projecting.

Special Studies, as conducted at Maryville College, is not a unique idea with us. A large number of other colleges have a plan closely or less closely similar. But our program is set up to give a distinctive quality to our processes of education. If it is weak, it should be studied and strengthened; if it is, in the main, good, it should be made better.

Miss Massey To Be Honored At Tea

Sunday, March 17, is the day that a special tea will be held in honor of Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women. The tea will be given by the WSGA and will be a celebration to mark Miss Massey's tenth year of service at Maryville College. The hours of the tea are from three to four thirty and it will be held in the Y-rooms. All women of the student body, the faculty, and the staff are cordially invited to attend the tea.

Miss Massey Is Kept On Her Toes By Her Work With The Students

By Peggy Longfellow

Hundreds of students — bewildered freshmen, committee heads, sophisticated upperclassmen, students needing advice — have come to know and admire the smiling, dark-haired woman with the neat coronet of braids sitting at her desk behind the door marked Dean of Women.

This year marks Miss Frances Massey's tenth year of service at Maryville as the Dean of Women, and as she says, "It's almost impossible to believe that it's been ten years!"

Miss Massey came to Maryville and her position as Dean in January, 1947, leaving her place at Anniston High School in Alabama. She had taught for a number of years at Anniston and in a way was sorry to leave, as she was working with "one of the best groups of students we'd ever had."

However, she was also glad to come back to Maryville, her alma mater, for she believed in the kind of school that it was and the type of students that came there.

1947, the year of her arrival, came shortly after the close of the war. Maryville, at that time, had a large enrollment and quite a few more men students than women, which she said the girls all seemed to like. Dormitory space was very limited and some students were forced to live in town with friends and relatives.

Miss Massey remembers that in her first year here there was a lot of pressure to relax the social regulations just as there is today!

During Miss Massey's ten years here many changes have been made in women's and social affairs and many programs have been strengthened.

WSGA Improvements

Senior privileges were worked out through the WSGA, and the WSGA program was strengthened. Town night no longer came on a specific night of the week, but the students were free to choose their evening out. Town night privileges were made more lenient for upperclassmen, and permission slips from home for absence over week-ends were put into use.

Miss Massey's job requires a busy schedule of counseling, meetings with committee heads, special meetings on campus, and other such duties. But Miss Massey says that there is no aspect of her job that she likes any better than the rest although she says that she loves counseling with the students. As she stunningly put it, "When one's job covers the area of women's affairs as well as the broader scope of social affairs, there are bound to be variations in every day's schedule."

When asked what her thoughts were as she looked back over her ten years here she replied, "I found the job just as challenging as I expected it to be. I've found the work with the students, particularly with committees that

(Continued on page four)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Misdirected Energy ?

Those individuals who are always looking for ways to "improve the situation here at Maryville" might do well to center their attention on some projects which would yield tangible results instead of continually becoming excited about changing the rules and policies. The misdirected zealousness of those keeping up the battle (and such it is) with the enemy (presumed usually to be the "faculty") can only result in frustration. Theories declared to be absolutely infallible by their sponsors are proposed but invariably collapse because they are groundless or they are improperly presented.

Perhaps all the energy lost in debate over rules and policies could be channeled in other directions, namely those on which both students and administration could agree. A project of this type is before Student Council at the present time and will be known as "Campus Beautiful Week."

Now we are not going to launch into a tirade about walking on the grass; actually there is little grass left to walk on. And no sermon will be preached on strewing paper and coke bottles under bushes. Rather, the object of this editorial is to suggest that the college take "Campus Beautiful Week" seriously.

One of the worst eyesores on campus is the bank on the North side of Pearsons, which is among the first things visitors driving up would notice. A little filling in of topsoil and reseeding would remedy this. Similar patches of unattractive bare ground are found near the road by the Alumni Gym, in front of the Fine Arts Center (toward Pearsons), in front of Carnegie, and behind Thaw. The constant rains and tramping students seem to be making the situation worse. However, the solution lies not in forbidding students to walk on the grass, but rather in providing suitable paths and replanting with a hardier variety of grass.

Certainly the path between Carnegie and Pearsons is dangerous because of its loose bricks. And the remains of "Anderson Pool" are a mar on the landscape. (The Ruins can also be mentioned in this category in their unkempt appearance.)

These are a few areas in need of improvement, and spring is one of the best times for rejuvenation along this line. Perhaps this project is one of the best ways to achieve student-administration cooperation; certainly its benefits are mutual.

B.J.W.

NO!

Lately there has been a tendency for students to express more openly opinions which are normally confined to dormitory bull sessions. This is a good sign in that it stimulates further thought on matters of common interest and because open discussion is conducive to constructive action.

The positive good which can be achieved through such a critical analysis, however, is thwarted by those with an adverse attitude toward criticism. It is argued that students must accept wholeheartedly every policy of the college, since "they know what it is like before they come." This is perhaps a somewhat flimsy argument on which to base a case. It may be safely said that few new students to any college really know everything about the school they enter. The pieces of "propaganda" sent out to prospective students by any institute of higher learning rarely, if ever, mention in entirity, the multitude of rules and policies to which it expects its students to adhere. Then, too, it must be recognized that it is an unusual student, indeed, who does not change during his four years of college. A student entering college from high school expects and, in most cases, wants guidance in the form of regulation. As he matures, his expectations of college are liable to change. These points, however, are purely relative and are not absolutely vital to the question at hand. They are mentioned to show that the problem of "voluntary selection" cannot be so simply dismissed.

The basic problem, here, is the attitude toward criticism. Few of us would be so foolish as to sincerely believe this institute to represent the ultimate in higher education, an infallible college that rates a Utopia in actuality. Yet isn't that the impression that is made when we rebel against criticism? Is this approaching the question from a mature standpoint? Wouldn't it be better to take off our rose pair of rose-colored glasses and face reality—to realize that this college, or any other college, is not perfect. It is not reasonable to expect perfection, but the next best alternative, the conscientious striving toward perfection, is within the realm of our endeavors. Complacency and self-righteousness cannot lead toward improvement of any situation; it can only bring about a stagnation of what has already been achieved. Progress can be made only through an attitude of open-mindedness.

College might be compared to a political party. An individual supports a particular party because it best represents his views. He may not agree with all the policies of his party, but rather than withdraw his support because of a few differences, he remains with the organization and works to resolve the conflicts. Likewise, a student does not have to believe in every single one of a college's policies in order to support the institute as a whole. The argument of "you don't know what it was like because you haven't been here" because "You know what it was like before you came" simply does not stand up. It is not fair to stifle criticism by such narrowness.

There are a number of letters in Echo Forum. Let us read them with an open mind and try to see the weaknesses and strengths of each in order that a conscious attempt may be made to examine both sides of an issue. Let us exercise a more mature attitude toward criticism.

C.C.

CALENDAR

15—16—M.C. Playhouse, "Beggar on Horseback"
22—[illegible] Louise Ogden)
23-31—Choir Tour
25—[illegible]
26—Lecture
29—Guest Recital
30—Freshmen Talent Show

Scots & Soda

By Joanne Causey

Who's Who Among Maryville Graduates

Scene: that part of graduation in which awards are bestowed: gold pins to those who are the eighth generation of their families attending Maryville, twenty year certificates, thirty year certificates, forty year certificates, merit badges, and honorary degrees (just pick the letters you want. Requirement: that the recipient be a Maryville graduate and a Presbyterian minister with at least one year's attendance at the General Assembly and a write-up in **Presbyterian Life.**)

"We are gathered together. . . . on this auspicious occasion. . . . to bestow the highest honor on four alumnae that can be bestowed. It is only after exhaustive study and sifting and elimination. . . . that we made our final choice. . . . and it was a difficult choice, ladies and gentlemen, for they are all so fine, our graduates, and so full of zeal. . . . that it is a shame, a shame I say, that they cannot all receive an award today. . . . From the little nucleus of light that is Maryville, they have each taken a ray, as it were, ahem, to lighten some corner of this dark world. To reiterate, it was a difficult choice. But I say to all the Maryville graduates all over the mission field—and in other fields, too, of course, that we would like to award each and everyone of you our admiration and respect for the work you are doing to change this **frightening** world. And now I won't keep you waiting any longer, folks, here are our selections for Who's Who Among Maryville Alumnae!

Miss Sarah Pimpsett: Sunday School teacher and superintendent for thirty years in the largest Presbyterian Church in the largest presbytery in North Dakota; tireless worker in the building drive for the new church there; author of that well-known column in **Presbyterian Life** entitled, "You, too, Can Be a Circle Chairman,"; donator of the chintz curtains in the Church kitchen. We feel that Miss Pimpsett typifies the Maryville graduate and we hold her up as an example to the graduating class. Congratulations and welcome back, Miss Pimpsett! Would you mind coming up to the stage to receive your Maryville College Commemorative Plate?

Second Celebrity

Our next celebrity will be Mr. Leroy McPheeters, for twenty-five years head of the animal husbandry and education departments of our sister and rival institution, Tecumset Teachers College at Split Gap, Tennessee. Mr. McPheeters has pioneered in the field of agricultural fair displays. His primary education majors are always praised by their employers for their superb lesson plans and his class in Animal Husbandry has for years been the winner of the cattle and poultry judging contest at the Saggerneck County Fair. However, Mr. McPheeters' achievements are not limited to the academic world. He has always been the leader of the Split Gap Scout Troop and his wife, also vitally interested in this work, serves as den mother. Oh, I can scarcely restrain myself when I talk about Mr. McPeeters, but I'll content myself with saying nothing more than that he was an education major here at Maryville. Now I must call him up on stage to receive his plate. Welcome back, and congratulations, sir!

As our time is running short, I will mention briefly our two remaining choices. Miss Leslie Lawton, famous, ahem, actress, of whom TIME magazine writes, "the greatest talent of our day, remembered for many intense and moving portrayals and winner of nearly every acting award that it is possible to win." This being the case, we here at Maryville feel that it is impossible to ignore her. She is at present starring on Broadway in a play called **Medea.** Unfortunately, Miss Lawton is not with us today.

The last award goes to Mr. Richard Brooks who, as some of you may know, is this year's winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. I can't seem to recall the name of his novel. He is, to quote the Nobel citation, "the author of the Great American Novel and the discoverer, herald, and bard of the American people." Mr. Brooks is with us today, but I won't ask him to come forward as we are somewhat pressed for time.

I now have the great honor and deep privilege to introduce to you our commencement speaker, Reverand Calvin Smithers. . . . ."

Socially Speaking

Engagements

Lacey-Wathen

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lacey, of St. Petersburg, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lee, to Mr. James Edward Wathen of London, Kentucky. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Scott-Hedden

From Wilmington, North Carolina, comes the announcement of the engagement of Doris Scott ('56) to James Hedden ('56). Doris is presently teaching school in Wilmington while Jim is attending medical school in Chattanooga. The couple plans to be married in the near future.

Kerns-Vousden

Rev. and Mrs. Lucien H. Kerns of St. Petersburg, Fla., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Kerns, '56, to Edwin C. Vousden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vousden, Daytona Beach.

The wedding will take place June 22 in Woodlawn Presbyterian Church.

Miss Kerns is presently a fifth grade teacher at Harris Elementary School in St. Petersburg.

Jordan-Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Jordan of Knoxville, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Eloise, to Ensign James L. Crawford, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Crawford of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Visitors On Campus

During this past week J. B. Adams, Doug Brian, and Paul Meyer, graduates of Maryville, have been visiting friends on campus. All are studying at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. John W. Richman is visiting with her daughter Marianne this week.

Duckie Coker, '56, also spent several days [illegible]. She is doing home mission work in Wheelwright, Ky.

Iris Abbott returned Wednesday from a trip to the Mardi Gras. Iris was gone for a week.

Visitors On Campus

The Rev. Armentraut from McCormick Seminary in Chicago will and 22. Dr. Armentraut is chairbe on Maryville campus March 21 man of Division of Christian Education and he is also professor of Christian Education at McCormick.

Professor Julian Sinclair, from Forman Christian College, Lahorse, Pakistan, was here on March 10 and 11. Professor Sinclair is head of the English Department in Forman College. He has also been vice-principal there for a number of years now.

You can now get health insurance for your dog, covering X rays, hospitalization, drugs and laboratory fees.

AT LYNCH'S
Birthday Cakes
A Specialty and First Rate
We Deliver YU 2-3711

The BANK of MARYVILLE
"The Old Reliable, Since 1885"
—Banking Services—
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club Savings
Transfer of Funds
Banking from Your Car
Night Depository Service
—Your College Bank—

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Virginia Hine

FYI

At the movies this week the Capitol is showing "Written on the Wind," which will run through Tuesday. At the Park on Monday and Tuesday "Black Tuesday," with Edward G. Robinson, and "Wyoming Renegade" will be shown. "The Virginian," and "The Creature with the Atom Brain," will be playing Wednesday through Friday, and "Frontier Badman," and "The Go-Getter" will be shown on Saturday.

Here on campus the events of the coming week include the second and last performance of "Beggar on Horseback" tonight in the theater. There will be a student recital Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Fine Arts Center, and on Thursday evening Louise Ogden, pianist, will be presented in her senior recital.

IGY

"Our earthly environment is formed by an undefined alliance of earth, oceans, polar areas, and the chemistry and physics of outer space — all centered in an equally mysterious relationship with the sun and moon. The interactions between these factors affect the daily lives of every person . . . "

This passage, quoted from physicist Joseph Kaplan's article "IGY — International Geophysical Year," appearing in the June, 1956, issue of "The Rotarian," illustrates the spirit in which the scientist of more than forty-six nations will enter into a joint attempt to unravel some of the mysteries of this "undefined alliance."

In the eighteen month period from July 1, 1957, to December, 1958, scientists will be making a concentrated effort to increase man's understanding of the world in which he lives by consideration of such problems as "solar activity, longitude and latitude determinations, glaciology, oceanography, meteorology, geomagnetism, aurora and airglow, seismology, ionospheric physics, cosmic rays, and upper-atmosphere rocket studies." (Mr. Kaplan's article.)

To touch more specifically on four of these major problems: In the field of meteorology scientists hope to solve the problem of long range weather prediction. This involves more knowledge of global weather conditions than we now possess. To gain this knowledge, a world-wide chain of weather stations will be set up to make simultaneous observations and to give a clearer picture of weather conditions over the whole world. Scientists also hope to establish whether the earth's climate is getting warmer or colder and if artificial cloud "seeding" on a wide scale is workable.

In the field of seismology they hope to acquire the ability to predict earthquakes by a careful study of the strains and stresses in the earth in relation to the gravitational pull of the sun and moon.

Another important feature of the IGY comes under the heading of latitude and longitude determination problem. It has been known, among scientists, that no reliable facts exist as to the exact size and shape of the earth. (This in spite of the "facts" printed in textbooks — which are by no means universally agreed upon!) It is also known that nobody knows exactly how far apart the continents are, and that there are islands whose locations on the maps vary by as much as a mile. This was clearly realized in the Italian campaigns of World War II, when radar-guided missles failed to reach their assigned target of Corsica. Blaming their radar, questioning officials and technicians soon found that it was literally "right on the beam," but Corsica wasn't where the map showed it to be.

Our present maps would probably be useful for most non-scientific purposes, but in this day of radar, shoran, loran, guided missles, etc., a knowledge of the exact latitudinal and longitudinal locations of targets is essential. For this our maps are hopelessly inadequate.

Earth Satellite

Perhaps the most publicized phase of the IGY is the proposed launching of the earth satellite (Project Vanguard). This satellite will be sent into the upper fringes of the atmosphere to collect and transmit back to ground level, data on temperatures, cosmic rays, ultraviolet rays, and the general conditions at the edge of outer space. More important than this is the fact that the satellite marks mankind's first step into space — a step which will be soon followed by bigger steps.

I had attempted to state briefly a very few of the highlights of the IGY. For further information and details, I refer the reader to the many excellent articles available in current periodicals in the library — under the headings "Geophysics" and "International Geophysical Year" in the Index to Periodicals.

And Interplanetary Flight

Speaking of space, I seem to be running out of it. However, I don't feel justified in writing a column of this sort without at least a passing reference to Arthur C. Clarke's two works on space travel — **Interplanetary Flight** (which is in the library), and **The Exploration of Space** (which is available in the Cardinal paperbound edition). Mr. Clarke is recognized as a writer of mature science fiction of the first rank, (memo to the skeptics —there is such a thing) as well as a scientist of first rate ability. Twice chairman of the British Interplanetary Society, he is also a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society. He holds a First Class Honors B.S. in physics and pure and applied math from Kings College, London.

In these two works, which stand as landmarks in the field, he discusses clearly and concisely the principles of space flight, as well as the major problems it now faces. I think these two works are essential reading for any one who is at all interested in the problems of space flight.

P.S.: I refer the skeptics to the Special Science Report on page sixty-six of the March 4th issue of Newsweek, and I also direct a closing comment, from the preface to **The Exploration of Space,** to them. " . . . in the long run we can be sure that our wildest flights of fancy will fall far short of the facts — as has always happened in the past history of scientific prediction."

Fred Hope Pledges Not All Paid Yet

At this year's Fred Hope fund drive comes to a close, an account of what has been pledged and paid is in order.

Of the 385 pledges made, 188 have been paid in whole, 101 are totally unpaid, and 98 have been paid in part.

The amount pledged was $2,285.35, but the amount received was $1488.45. This leaves an unpaid balance of $796.90. The unpaid balance can be divided into the $468.00 pledged by 101 people but never paid, and the $328.90 is the balance from the 98 pledges that have been paid in part.

A word of appreciation is offered to those who have met their pledges.

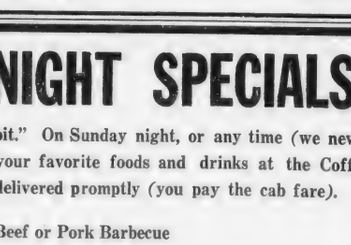
Everyone is urged to meet their pledges. Payments may be made at anytime to Miss Miles at the student help office.

ECHO SCHEDULE

Echoes will be distributed on the following dates:

March 30 — April 6, 20 — May 4, 11.

Royal Typewriters
New - Used - Rentals
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GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE
Broadway at The Bus Terminal

Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

College Basketball

The college hoop squads set their sights on on the tourneys as they open this week. Conference champs have been named and "at large" members have been picked in the N.C.A.A. Tournament.

The National Invitation Tournament has its final set up already for its invasion on Madison Square Garden.

Results in the elimination round of these events were not available at printing time.

The college All-American Team was selected last week by the Associated Press writers and it came out this way:

Wilt Chamberlain (Kansas)
Rod Hundley (West Virgina)
Chet Forte (Columbia)
Gary Thompson (Iowa State)
Lew Rosenbluth (North Carolina)

The scoring title went to Grady Wallace who averaged about 31 points a game. He was followed by Gibbons, Bradley, Chamberlain and Forte in that order.

The game of the year is expected to be played in the N.C.A.A. Tourney as there is a very good chance that the number one team in the country will meet the number two team. These two squads of course being North Carolina and Kansas. That should be quite a ball game.

Base Ball

The Grapefruit league officially opened during this last week. Startling results were viewed in some camps but of course it's too early to say anything concrete.

Bobby Shantz pitched 3 scoreless innings for his new teammates the Yankees.

The Phillies lost twice to the Pirates despite the home run efforts of ex-Cardinal Rip Repulski. The Dodgers split 2 games with the Milwaukee Braves.

All the teams have their entire squads signed to contracts as Mickey McDermott ended his holdout with the Athletics.

Rumors are still hot about the possibilities of the Dodgers moving to Los Angeles for the '58 campaign. Unless they get the new field they were promised, the Brooks say there is a chance of the shift coming about in the near future.

Pro Basket Ball

The Boston Celtics cinched first place in the Eastern division and Philadelphia and Syracuse have the other two coveted playoff berths for that division.

In the west, St. Louis and Ft. Wayne cinched play-off positions but there is still a scramble for the last berth between Minneapolis and Rochester. At the present time the lakers have the upperhand in the situation.

Bob Petit has just about cinched the individual scoring despite the late surge being put on by Paul Arizin.

Sports In General

A U. S. court judge recently declared the International Boxing Commission was controlling a monopoly on championship bouts and was therefore subject to the Anti-Trust laws.

Detroit despite a loss at the hands of Boston remains on top in the N. L. Hockey League. Montreal and Boston are very close behind. Toronto and New York continue to fight for fourth place.

Lombe Really Knows Baseball

Want to learn more about baseball? Then go out for the sport here at Maryville, for Maryville's Athletic Director and Coach, Lombe Honaker, is recognized as one of the best teachers of the game in the South. His reputation as a teacher of baseball has been built on many years of success. Many times with little or no material to work with, Lombe has "squeezed", "stolen", or "hit and run", his teams into winning seasons.

His favorite stragem is the "suicide squeeze." It is nothing new or original but Honaker has used it with phenomenal success for many years. The play goes something like this. With a man on third and either no outs or one out, the base runner breaks from third as the pitcher begins his delivery. The batter then must bunt the ball into safe territory and the runner scores. A milder form of this play where the runner does not break for the plate until after the ball is bunted is used by most coaches today, but Lombe still stands by the "suicide" and wins ball games with it.

Hitters who can execute the "hit and run" with any amount of proficiency are few and far between, especially in college baseball. Yet, by some means, Maryville usually produces at least one boy sometimes more, who has that knack of being able to hit behind the runner. (In the "hit and run" the runner leaves the base with the pitch and batter tries to hit the ball safely behind the runner.) This play is seldom used in college ball, but Maryville teams have used it with some success.

Although a boy may possess only average natural ability, Coach Honaker makes a better than average ball player out of him by thoroughly drilling him in the finer points of the game. And from these boys he turns out winning baseball teams year after year. He has probably had more success with his baseball teams than with teams in any other sport.

So come on out this Spring and watch one of the country's finest teachers of baseball fundamentals at work as he guides the Scottie baseball team to what should be another winning season.

P.N.



Give Your Wardrobe
Our Special Handling

Let us renew and brighten your sports and dress clothes with our special care. Our modern methods insure quality service.

Agents in Carnegie—Harold Crane, Don Jones—
In Pearsons—Laura Teague, In Baldwin—Carolyn Graham

Maryville Dry Cleaners

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

The volley ball league moved into its second week of action. There are six teams in each league.

The Bartleteers, Pre-Mins and Quakers are in strong positions at this time in the Orange League.

The Kappa Phi Squires, Faculty and the Y.M.C.A. hold top spots in the Garnet League.

Softball will be the next sport to be played and will come on the scene shortly if the weather stays as nice as it has been.

Start loosening up those muscles men!

Echo Forum-

Does Maryville College Prepare Its Students To Meet The Situations That They Will Encounter After Graduation?

In at least one respect my approach to this problem is different. While many people protest about the social program being inadequate, I have never heard anyone complain that there is not enough opportunity for religious growth at Maryville. It is interesting to me that all the complaints about the religious atmosphere are likely to be of the opinion that there is too much religion here.

In the books that I have read on the topic of abnormal psychology I have found one very interesting fact. Namely this: that while our mental hospitals are growing more crowded every day, and men and women are constantly being institutionalized for a variety of reasons, I have yet to see religion listed as one of the causes!

Many people seem to think that Maryville is an ivory tower isolated from the BIG WIDE WORLD (whatever that may be). They look upon Maryville graduates as innocent sheep going to the slaughter. However, I think that men like Dr. Brubaker and Dr. McGill are none the worse for their training here. I won't go on to enumerate the thousands of other students who have left these portals and gone on to successful participation in higher education and numerous professions.

Maryville is very life-like in this respect: ALL LIFE REQUIRES ADJUSTMENT! We either adjust or die; eat or starve; remove our finger from a hot stove or get burned. There are two ways to adjust: (1) We can either adjust our environment to suit ourselves or, (2) adjust ourselves to suit our environment. Adjustment requires an evaluation of alternative courses of action. We should learn how to decide when to assert ourselves and when to deny ourselves in favor of greater good to others. Here are some examples of what I mean by this:

1. A Medical Doctor with a practice could go about healing 24 hours a day. However, it is evident that he would soon drop from exhaustion. His ministry of healing would be much more effective if he would take time out to rest.

2. How much service should a pre-ministerial student try to render while in college? Many times a student may sacrifice his only opportunity to get a formal education by spending a misproportionate amount of time in community service.

3. Which should I put first — my social life or my education?

In all these examples it is easy to see that neither extreme will do. It is important to achieve a workable balance. College helps us to do just that.

THE ABILITY TO EVALUATE IS CHARASTERISTIC PECULIAR TO MAN. In the jungle a lion doesn't consider a man any more valuable than a gazelle. We never hear of a machine trying to decide whether to operate or not; that's all up to man. And who ever heard of an animal turning the other cheek?

If all life requires adjustment, then religious life is no exception. We must either assume that there is NO God and live in the light of that assumption, or condition our lives to the assumption that there IS a God who cares for us. But, it is important to notice that our whole lives are determined by the alternative we choose. The life of a religious man takes on a different quality from that of an atheist. A religious man may be defined as a man who orients his life to the fact of God's existence. This happens in the same way that a man orients what he does today in the light of the fact that he assumes that he will live tomorrow, or better yet, to the assumption that the sun will come up tomorrow.

An atheist considers himself self-sufficient; a religious man knows his own limitations and recognizes his dependence on God. Literature is full of examples of alcoholics who go on trying to cure THEMSELVES and end up in a hospital, a mental institution, the morgue or Alcoholics Anonymous. The ones who are fortunate enough to be cared for by A.A. are only able to be cured when they recognize their utter state of despair, when they stop trying to lift themselves out of the quick sand by their own bootstraps, and seek aid from their Creator, Helper and Sustainer.

THE ABILITY TO ADJUST IS AN INDICATION OF MATURITY! Men who go into the Army find basic training VERY different from the home-life to which they have been accustomed. However, the way they live in the service is designed to make them soldiers. The most efficient way to accomplish the desired end is the way the Army does it, (contrary to what some people think). Do we consider those who drop out along the way as mature as those who make the most of the situation in which they find themselves?

At Maryville the curriculum is designed to produce LIBERALLY EDUCATED PEOPLE: not social-climbers or ministers or politicians AS SUCH. If we want to be an engineer, go to M.I.T.; a Doctor, go to medical school; a social-climber, go to a school known for its social program; a minister, go to seminary. But, if you want a LIBERAL ARTS FOUNDATION FOR LATER GRADUATE STUDY OR JUST TO MAKE LIFE MORE MEANINGFUL — STAY AT MARYVILLE. Surely no one can believe that the four years he spends at Maryville will make him LESS well prepared to cope with the problems of living!

Bob Finertie

Editor:

It was brought to the attention of the seniors that there is no possibility of any representative choice on their part for the commencement speaker.

I have attended the last three exercises because of certain duties. If I elect to attend any gathering and find myself bored and imposed upon, I charge it to experience and bear it; however, when I am required to be bored, I rebel. Now as my own graduation looms imminent I feel, and I know for a fact that I am not alone, that I would like to hear a vital, worthwhile address — a highpoint to remember, not frustrated indignation.

Although it took me two years to do so, I have become acclimated to Maryville College and its policy and have very little, if any, adverse criticism towards it. However, I feel compelled to speak a word now concerning this matter of choosing a commencement speaker. The tradition of conferring an honorary degree is held as a reason against our having representation in the matter, in that a degree involves the board of directors, the faculty, and the president of the college and not the students. If this be the case, perhaps the exercises should be held for this former group, and the latter group, the seniors be dismissed and sent their diplomas by mail, since they seem to be incidental.

If it is a question of the quality of the speakers which the students would recommend, I personally think that with a little thoughtful consideration the seniors could be of invaluable assistance. Since there is opportunity for individual recommendations, I think I shall submit a few suggestions and heartily recommend that other seniors do likewise.

This letter is far from being one man's opinion; I believe that the seniors, bar none, would appreciate an opportunity such as this to take an active, intelligent and mature part in this question.

Very truly yours,
Perry T. Fuller

Editor: Highland Echo,

As I have read the recent issues of the Echo, I have been distressed, wryly amused, indignant and amazed at the immaturity lack of insight and destructive criticism revealed in many articles dealing with religion at Maryville College.

I chose to come to and complete two majors at Maryville especially because of its "positive Christian emphasis". Low expenses could be gotten at a state university or through scholarships. The academic courses leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees are offered in hundreds of colleges. But I felt and still feel that Maryville is unique in its courage to uphold high Christian principles so that Christian concern and fellowship permeates the entire College program.

It seems most unfortunate that some students eagerly accept the benefits of M.C.'s basic Christian principles, such as the friendly atmosphere or the personal interest which the faculty takes in each student, yet they reject the opportunities provided to grow spiritually.

Undoubtedly there are ways in which the religious program and other aspects of Maryville College might be improved. This is recognized by the Faculty, Administration and many students who have worked for years to provide different types of experiences which will stimulate interest in and deepen understanding of Christianity. The Pastoral Counseling Program begun this year is one example.

But, no program, however well planned or enthusiastically carried on, will "make" anyone religious or "make" him learn anything. Every individual chooses those parts of his environment which he incorporates into his own personality. Spiritual truths are always present like a beautiful sunset, yet, man has the freedom to blind himself from the light of truth and beauty if he so chooses.

If those students who have been so volubly denouncing religion at M.C. would spend that effort in the study of Philosophy, Psychology and Religion, make constructive, practical suggestions and become actively engaged in projects they might grow spiritually and make helpful contributions to the rest of the campus.

Maryel Vogel

The Editor:

A traveler nearing a strange city stopped an inhabitant and inquired about the nature of the town. The grumpy man snapped, "It's a dreadful city full of unfriendly grouchy people. I'm moving out! Don't bother me with more questions." The bitter man shoved past and went on. The visitor approached another inhabitant and repeated his question. Cheerfully the man replied, "It's a wonderful city. In the six years I have lived here everyone has been friendly and unselfish. Not one unkind word have I heard. Sir, would you accept my hospitality for the duration of your visit in our town?"

Maryville College can only mean to you what YOU want it to mean. Maryville College is not forcing religion on anyone. Force implies resistance which implies YOU. You are forced to eat in order to live but one never hears complaints about having to eat!

May I also point out that the 3 hours and 40 minutes spent each week in chapel and church hardly compares with the 10 hours and 30 minutes spent eating or the 5 hours spent changing classes.

Do you expect to bring peace in the world with the science that builds the hydrogen bomb or the atomic warhead? Do you think your mind will acquire immortality by being trained in the "truths" of chemistry when today it's "laws" are being challenged? A great scientist, Dr. LeComte du Nouy (LL.B., Ph.B., Sc.B., Ph.D., Sc.D.) states in Human Destiny, "The aim of science is to foresee, and not, as has often been said, to understand." Dr. du Nouy points out that the pattern of progress is stamped on a cloth in which religion and science are interwoven.

May I mention that medical schools and institutions of higher education are asking for students having a liberal arts background rather than those having one small focal point of interest. There is a narrowmindedness in science as well as narrowmindedness in religion. The world's problems are not solved by great knowledge in one subject for the world is not limited to one field, but rather they are solved through a fuller and deeper understanding of as many of the facets of man's being as is possible. This, I believe, is the type of education Maryville College is giving us.

Peggy McClure

Editor, Highland Echo:

In a recent issue of the Highland Echo a letter in the Echo Forum dealt with the fact that people who go to the Ruins are discriminated against by the rest of the student body. I feel that this very same thing might be applied to the "town students." Very little is done to try to incorporate them into the activities of the school. For example, the Society meetings are held at 6:30 on Saturday night. No time could be more inconvenient. The same thing is true of other club meetings.

Another thing which is inconvenient to town students is the fact that during semester examinations, we are required to attend chapel even if we do not have an examination that day. Spring semester last year, the seniors began their examinations a day early. No underclassmen had exams, but still we had to come to chapel. It lasted approximately fifteen minutes! I feel that this situation should be looked into immediately and that something should be done about it.

Maybe the "isolated" feeling is due partly to the fact that town students do not invite dormitory

(Continued On Page 4)

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Proffitt's
MEN'S DEPT.

Echo Forum—

(Continued from page 3)

students out to their homes enough, and vice versa. Anyway, there is an absence of the feeling of unity which is necessary if we are to feel that we and the dormitory students together make up Maryville College.

Jane Marshall
Helen Rowan

Dear Editor:

During the past few years, I have had the opportunity to observe various activities of organizations on the campus, especially the Christian student organizations. I have been deeply impressed by some of their programs presented at meetings while I have also noticed some weaknesses of the existing system, some of which are now being talked about among some students on the campus.

There seem to be some advantages in the present set-up of the Christian student organization in that leadership can be shared by a larger number of students; and a group of students of the same interest can find the opportunity of mutual sharing, which have sometimes the danger of developing into a sect, and so forth. However, I have noticed that the leadership is shared by the few who hold several responsible positions in different organizations. Also, in keeping up with supplies for program, they run into difficulties of overlapping and duplication. My experiences with one of these organizations in the past proved that the length of time for meeting was too short to hardly develop into a full discussion of the issue.

Many of us find it difficult to abandon tradition and we often hesitate to try out a new way in lieu of the old. Some people oppose such an attempt in the fear of destroying the traditional uniqueness. In one of his sermons during the February meeting, Dr. Brubaker pointed out lack of concern on social problems among college students today. One surprising fact that many foreign students encounter in American college life is that they have very little opportunity to talk on social, political, and international issues on intellectual level with their fellow American students.

Being in a Christian college where the Christianity is taken too much for granted, it can be easily seen that many of us fail to see that our faith is inherently and irrevocably relevant to all the problems of our personal and social life. The failure to see this leads us to a smug complacency. If there were only one Christian student organization on the campus, there would be available more effective, vigorous, and truly college-level programs with the help of outside speakers or faculty members. A deeper insight of the Christian mission and approach to social and world affairs could be discussed. Such an organization could really serve the purpose of stimulating a deeper concern and understanding of Christian life and developing a sincere intellectual quest for vital problems we face in this generation.

B. H.

Pathetic Fallacy

In reply to "The Hollow Men," I believe that anything becomes hollow when motivation is misplaced and off-centered. Ritual [illegible] IS a continual threat to individuals and the church, for passive participation in anything becomes worthless and of no value, particularly when perverted from its original intention; yet it is easy to accomplish such a status, for it does not take much brains, energy, coordination, personality or creativity. This demands nothing from the individual. Rules can NEVER make a person Christian, Atheist or Skeptic. Rules are a channeling process to protect, to assist, and to direct individuals into a healthy, appreciative and understanding of life. This supposed "voice of Maryville" is making broad generalizations when it proposes that the morning chapel services have come to serve little or no purpose. Would these so-called Ichabods, meaning glory departed, suggest we become Narcissuses or bow before the microscope for fifteen minutes everyday or every other day? Chapel, as it is true of everything in life, is entered into on an individual basis which makes you liable for your own response. One's ATTITUDE is the determining factor in the key to personal response. Maybe we all should re-avaluate our motives, and then pull the plugs from our ears and listen more attentively.

But I ask what kind of faith did these "Atlases" have before they came to M.C.? If their reality of God is so easily disposed of, I believe it is just as well they are not entering into church vocations. Actually, what are they prepared for — certainly not life. Are they resurrecting another Brook Farm Movement? But I am afraid that even within the bounds of this utopian settlement that they will have to condescend to the use of "human" rules. Cutting the number of chapel, Sunday School, and church requirements certainly is not altering the crux of the situation. I would ask of them, when and if they ever would go to church. It seems to me that the natural expression of one's religious experience is to worship and share with others regardless of the "maximum number" of cuts. Again I stress upon ATTITUDE which is each individual's responsibility. Because some people, whether esteemed or of the common lot, have no integrity, it does not say rules or the system is of no value. Unprincipled characters will be found in any and every situation. They are Christian? No one but themselves do they cheat. They are a misrepresentation of Christ.

Betty Knott

Fashions

by Joanne Causey

Seems like every time you pick up a fashion magazine, you read something about what the kids at the Ivy League schools are wearing. The captions go something like this: "Harvard's Richard Van Wharton III likes this new mauve Edwardian-style smoking jacket," or "Here a group of Eli's sons gather after the hunt in casual cashmeres." And the female Ivy Leaguers just reek with it: "Miss Tweed Lawrence of Southampton, New York and Miami, lounges before her favorite Renoir in her dormitory room at Vassar in these velvet toreador slacks and velvet brunch coat of contrasting color," or, "Note the sleek, sloping shoulders of this short shaggy sealskin suit in the new saffron hue which Miss Sybil Simone of Barnard has chosen for a day in the country."

Lily Leaguers

Doesn't it make you tired? Don't you want to be pictured in your lounging outfit, too? Why don't they write about our own Lily League sometimes? And what do you do when it's four years that you're spending in the country instead of a day? These and many other questions of heart-rending poignancy have been pouring into our office until we can ignore them no longer. So . . .

Henceforth, we are going to set the pace with the new "Intellectual Look", sometimes referred to as the "gaunt" look, although I don't know why. Why not let the whole world know the sweet simplicity of the Lily Leaguers? For a mere pittance, you can have the Lily League "intellectual" look, while that "little basic" wardrobe of our climbing brethren and sistern runs at least $500.

Bookstore Fashions

The intellectual look consists of, first of all, a dark blue sweat shirt with the letters M-A-R-Y-V-I-L-L-E emblazoned across its front. This is an absolute must for you first acquisition because "Maryville" is a positive by-word among intellectuals. Boys are permitted a slight deviation in the form of a white nylon windbreaker — with the same word inscribed upon it, of course. Now, since the Intellectual look is a basic expression of contempt for worldliness, of freedom from the annoyances of the inanity of dress, from here on out, the more casual and "day in the countryish" your apparel can be, the more stylish you are. Men's shirts with the tails out are delightfully casual for both sexes. Blue jeans are basic also and some may feel the need of a white (at the outset) sweat shirt to augment the freedom of the blue one. No "Maryville" is necessary on this one because we don't believe in being flagrantly cultural. Once this shirt gets greasy and dirty, you can be sure you have that carefree look—cleanliness being, after all, a fetish which only the stupid rich should indulge in. Besides, washing prevents you from living in a State of Nature which, needless to say, is another absolute requisite for the Lily Leaguer. For foot wear, we recommend navy blue sneakers, and cotton knee socks. On Sundays, we are forced to admit the necessity of skirts for the girls. But don't feel too crestfallen — you may continue to wear your men's shirts — tucked in, alas. And your knee socks must (but only for four hours) be substituted for cotton stockings.

Well, from here on out, you can sort of feel your way. You are emancipated. You are forerunners. I can see it now . . . "Miss Leslie Lawton of Maryville and Slippery Rock models a delightfully casual denim skirt and loose fitting grey cotton jersey for that after-Sunday-School get-together."

STUDENT RECITAL . .

(Continued from page one)

(Orfeo) Gluck
Norma Taulbert, mezzo-soprano
Hillis McKamey, accomppanist

Non siate ritrosi (Cos i fan tutte) Mozart
Howard Bell, baritone
Zona Gogel, accompanist

Piano

May Night, Op. 27, No. 4 Palmgren
Thelma Williams

Prelude, Op. 23, No. 6 Rachmaninoff
Myrna Ginaven

La Cathedrale engloutie (Preludes Book I) Debussy
Karen Meier

Bruyere (Preludes Book I) Debussy
Edith Walker

Danseuses de Delphes (Preludes Book I) Debussy
Tom Evans

Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 3 Brahms

Capriccoe, Op. 116, No. 6 Brahms
Zona Gogel

Minstrels Debussy
Mary Murphy

Paraphras on a Nursery Rhyme List
Bobbye Carson
Fred Wyman

HICKORY TOURNEY . .

(Continued From Page One)

placed second.

In impromptu and after dinner speaking Eleonore Koster took second place.

Keith Ham placed second in radio address reading. In radio poetry reading and poetry reading Lottie Jerkins took second place.

Freshmen are encouraged to contact a members of the debate squad if they desire to enter the Freshmen Tournament.

Vesper Speaker To Be Dr. Albert H. Cropp

The speaker at eVspers on Sunday, March 17, will be Dr. Albert H. Cropp, who is director of the Faith Co-operative Parish.

CAPITOL
Plays Today Thru Thursday




"Campus Cartoonist of the Year" contest judge Groucho Marx congratulates Bill Brewer, Chouinard Art Institute of Los Angeles, recent winner of the nation-wide search sponsored by Box Cards, greeting card manufacturer. Bill Kennedy, president of the company is at the left. Brewer wins a free, all-expense trip to Paris, France, via Trans World Airlines and career opportunity designing greeting cards. Other contest judges were Steve Allen and Al Capp.

Poets Corner

FIFTH SONNET

How many times the human heart must break,
And shatt'ring, crash on the lake-stones of despair.
It lies, with little hope of repair,
Wounded and crushed, by life's turbulent lake,
Cast ashore on emotion's stormy wake.
Its compass failed when blue Polaris fair
Shrank from its sight—dark and misty the air—
The course was lost, it crashed beside the lake.

But yet its compass star will rise again,
Through stormy clouds will break its pale blue light
To gently touch the wounds that throb in pain,
And heal; then point the course back through the night.
The heart will rise with scars as a token—
But all the stronger for having been broken.

—Virginia Hine

—:—:—:—:—

Written after reading
An Historians Approach to Religion
By A. J. Toynbee

Toynbee! Christianity has need of thee!
She is a tangle of ancient thoughts entrapt
By snobbish schemes of intellect, unfree
From fatal pride since Paul the great inept
Did chain Greek thought to Hebrew hope,
Attemping to enforce a myth and see
The world and all within its single scope:
An ecumenical community.
Augustine, Luther, Calvin, all sustain
The church, by which idolatry will come.
Infallible creeds and faultless books remain
To win free minds and issue false aplomb.
Toynbee! Show the way with native sense.
Thou shalt direct my mind from this day hence.

A Better Track!

By Pete Nix

In case you haven't noticed, track practice has begun, as has tennis and baseball. And if you will take time to inspect the situation you will find that the cinder men are running on a pretty poor track. So poor that one school, East Tennessee State, won't even run on it.

Before practice began the members of the track squad were assured by the powers that be that if they conducted themselves as a varsity squad and really showed some interest, the track would be put in A-1 shape for them. The coaches and members of the track squad are upholding their end of the bargain.

What little work that has been done on the track was done by the members of the track squad themselves. And after working out for an hour or two a boy can't be expected to put in another hour working to get the track in shape.

The Track team made a fine showing last year and is giving all indications of doing the same this season. Even though it is a new and minor sports here at Maryville it deserves more respect than it has been given. A few days of concentrated work and a little expense would be all that is required to get the track in good shape for running. The first meet is April 9th, let's hope by then something has been done.

Knoxville College Octet To Sing At YW

This Sunday the Y.W.C.A. will present the Octet from Knoxville College at its afternoon program.

Mrs. Lloyd has invited the Y.M. and Y.W. cabinets to be her guests on Monday evening at seven o'clock.

MISS MASSEY . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

have to do with student affairs, as well as the counseling a very rewarding and interesting experience, but one that certainly keeps me on my toes."

JOHN CAUBLE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

by your audience. When considering a school for training in drama, it is important to bear in mind that the facilities of the Maryville College Playhouse are recognized as far superior to those of any other college or university in the South.

Art Exhibit Features Berea Art Faculty

An art exhibit from the Berea College, Ky., art faculty will be up in the Fine Arts Center Gallery for the rest of this month, Richard Beard, head of the art department, has announced. Watercolors, oils, enamel jewelry, weaving ,prints, and pottery will be exhibited. Contributing faculty members from Berea are Pross, Owsley, Edmundson, Wilkerson, and Bobbitt.

The exhibit will open with the gallery talk at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Center.

At the same time the Berea exhibit is here twenty-eight watercolors by Mr. Beard will be on exhibit at Berea.

The Berea Industries are well-known for their crafts and hold membership in the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild.

SOCIALL YSPEAKING
Visitors On Campus

Mrs. William E. Ginaven of Xenia, Ohio, was on campus last week for Myrna's senior recital.

Seen at the junior recital of Lynn Mitchell and Bobbye Carson were some of Bobbye's friends and relatives from Madisonville, including her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Carson, and her brother James. Lynn's guests included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Mitchell, and her brother Don, all of Knoxville.

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY	4:00-5:00
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY	4:00-5:30
WEDNES.	4:00-:500
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY	4:00-5:00
FRIDAY	3:50-5:30
SATURDAY	2:00-5:00

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MY COUSIN



Finished Cleaning Yet?

The Highland Echo

Z 703

April Fool!

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 30, 1957 No. 15

Shiffer Will Star In The Wizard Of Oz

Operetta To Be Given At Three Performances

Under the general chairmanship of Dick Dows and Ruth Wilson, committees for "The Wizard of Oz", are rapidly shaping up the production for presentation next Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. Dan Kinsinger, instructor in music, is directing the performance, which is to be given by the Men's and Women's Glee Club.

Ralph Ayers is in charge of sets; George Stewart is handling props; Joan McNaughton and Sue Parkinson will be in charge of make-up; Judy Ross heads up the committee for selling tickets; Ruth Wilson is planning costumes; Libby Turner is in charge of lights; Ann Wiley will serve as house manager; and Dave McCahan is in charge of publicity and programs.

Members of Playhouse will also assist in the technical matters of production.

Tickets will be on sale every afternoon next week from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Theatre lobby and before and after meals in Pearsons Hall. General admission is $1.00; faculty and students will pay 75c

The performances are scheduled at 8:00 on Friday and Saturday nights in the Theatre. On Saturday at 2:30 a special matinee will be held for public school children only. Admission for this performance is 35c.

Names of the cast have already appeared in the Echo. Principal characters are Joe, Dave Morris; Dorothy, Gail Shiffer; The Scarecowr, Bob Davies; The Tin Woodman, Charles Justice; The Cowardly Lion, Ronald Lind; Gloria Growly, Sue Trotter; the Sorceress, Ruth Wilson; and The Wizard of Oz, Dick Dows.

All Sophomores And Juniors!

For those who are interested in running for the office of either President or Vice-President of the Student Body, election week begins April 8 and ends April 13. The President shall be a member of either the oncoming junior or the senior class. Any who are considering being a candidate for these positions should contact the Chairman of the Election Committee, Vice-President of the Student Body, very soon.

Larson To Study In Lebanon

Barbara Larson, sophomore English major from Tarpon Springs, Florida, recently received notice of her appointment for Presbyterian Junior Year Abroad Study for the 1957-58 school year.

Applying on the advice of a friend connected with the Board of Foreign Missions, Barbara learned of her acceptance by telegram, February 18.

Miss Larson will leave by boat for Lebanon around September 1 and will arrive at her destination the first week in October. On her way home, she plans to go around the world, stopping along the way for the Ecumentical Work Camp.

Of her appointment for the coming year, Barbara said, "I am indeed fortunate. I feel that this experience will broaden my understanding of the world and its peoples."

After obtaining her Masters degree at McCormick, Barbara plans to be a Director of Christian Education.

Freshman Debate To Be Held 1-3

April 1, 2, and 3 are the dates of the annual Freshman Debate Tournament.

On April 1 and 2 there will be three rounds of debate on the topic: resolved: the United States should channel all foreign economic aid through the United Nations. These rounds will be judged by members of Pi Kappa Delta.

On the basis of the number of rounds won and the number of points accumulated, a winning affirmative and negative team will be chosen to participate in the finals. The finals will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Ethics Lecture Room. Faculty and towns people will judge the final round.

Freshman upholding the affirmative position are: Jan Peterson and Lara Larson, Lu Brininger and Peggy Ried, Bobbie Groters and Sue Guinn. Maintaining the negative are the teams of Margaret Sample and Bonnie Lehr, Anemone Smith and Anna Keit, Dave McLean and George Stewart.

Everyone is invited to attend all the rounds of debate, but a special invitation is issued for all to attend the final round.

Tomorrow Is Open House

It's spring cleaning time again, but at Maryville these days it's for a special purpose, for tomorrow is the first day of 1957 Open House. The girls of Baldwin, Memorial, and Pearsons are playing hostess tomorrow, while Carnegie will do the honors next Sunday afternoon.

In order that open house be as successful as possible, the following suggestions are offered:

(1) Open your own room to us all — it needs cleaning anyhow.

(2) Visit all the rooms you can.

(3) Don't use open house as an excuse for a Sunday afternoon date — keep moving.

(4) Go easy on the refreshments.

United States shrimplag, which now brings in an annual 220 million pounds of shrimp, did not put out to sea until 1917. It was at this time that the small offshore boats were replaced by ocean-going trawlers and the industry began its big-time career.

The Artist Series Will Present Israeli Pianist David Bar-Illan

An Israeli pianist, David Bar-Illan, will be the fourth guest of the 1956-57 College-Community Artist Series on April 8th. Mr. Bar-Illan is hailed as one of the outstanding young pianists of the time and has performed in the United States, Canada, England and Israel. The numerous reviews of this performances praise his genius for a warm and intellectual interpretation, speaking of his playing as "forceful," "vivid," and "brilliant."

The program which Mr. Bar-Illan will present on this campus is as follows:

Toccata in E Minor	Bach
Moderato	
Andante	
Adagio	
Fuga — Allegro	
Fantasy in C Major, Opus 15 (The Wanderer)	Schubert
Intermission	
Waltz in C Sharp Minor	Chopin
Three Etudes	Chopin
Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, No. 3	Chopin
Intermezzo, Opus 117, No. 2, in B Flat Minor	Brahms
Ballade, Opus 118, No. 3, in G Minor	Brahms
Fireworks	Debusey
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, in C Sharp Minor	Lizzt

CALENDAR

April

4—Student Council Party
5-6—Operetta: "The Wizard of Oz"
8—Artist Series: David Bar-Illan
11—Lecture
12—Math Contest. Film Series
13—Experimentals
21—Easter
23-24—Comprehensive Examinations for Seniors
25—Recital (Mr. Bloy)
26-27—Y-Retreat
27—Jeans Drag
30—Art Opening. Film Series: "Henry VIII.

Dr. Shuman Spoke On Power Politics

by Virginia Hine

On Monday night, March 25, in the third of this year's lecture series, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman spoke on the future of Russia and the free world.

Mr. Schuman took as text, "for his sermon," (in his words, the conversation between Alice and the Cheshire cat from **Alice In Wonderland,** laying special emphasis on the cat's comment that we're all mad here. He applied this comment to the present day world situation, and went on to point out the need for power politics in the world situation. The tragedies of the past six months (Israel, Egypt) might have been avoided if the United States had been aware of this need for power politics.

The government and policies of Russia must be understood, Mr. Schuman stated, if one is to understand the world situation. He discussed his three visits to Russia in the past twenty years, describing in detail his most recent visit last year. In the course of twenty years, Mr. Schuman notices three main changes. These were cleanliness, punctuality, and efficiency. The Russia of twenty years ago had none of these characteristics. Russia of 1957 is a growing concern.

Moving on to the subject of Soviet policy, Mr. Schuman stated that he could reveal no secrets of top level Soviet foreign policy, because he didn't know any; but that he hoped to clarify for his audience some of the policies of the Soviet Union.

In Russia today, Stalin is still being downgraded, while Lenin is being upgraded. However, there are still many portraits and statues of Stalin displayed in public places.

The new collectivc Russian leadership, Mr. Schuman stated, is trying to liberalize and democratize Russia, and to establish new friendly relations with the western world. But, he hastened to add, the United Staes isn't helping the relationship by her actions, and is even hindering by such actions as refusing Marshall Tito to come to the United States and the severing of cultural relationships with Russia — which the State Department did last year.

Hungary and Egypt

How can Hungary and Egypt be linked, Schuman asked. He went on to state that, in his opinion, Russia, in her dealings with Hungary, merely followed the example of England, France and the United States in their actions in Egypt. Russia was ready to negotiate with the Hungarian government, but the revolt degenerated into anarchy, and the Hungarian government and the Western powers began agitation for Hungary to become anti-communist. Even then Russia might have accepted this but for the fact the Egyptian crisis convinced her that an anti-communist Hungary would be a serious threat to her safety. Therefore Russia drowned the revolt in blood.

Mr. Schuman wondered why human beings act the way they do in government affairs. Perhaps the answer is that circumstances beyond their control are threatening their community. Thus ambition arises out of fear.

We can understand the fears of Egypt. We can understand the fears of Israel which for nine years the Arabs have been threatening to push into the sea. We can understand the fears of England and France when Nasser swore to drive all western powers out of Middle East. Can we understand the fears of Russia? This is

(Continued on page 4)

Hungarian Students Tell Their Stories

BOY

I was asked to write a short composition about what happened to me and about my first impressions of the United States. It is very difficult to really answer such a question because my experiences and feelings are so many and widespread that I could not describe them within the frame of a short story.

People are different. All have different ideas, and perhaps this difference of opinion promotes world development, and pushes our life forward. But there are special circumstanoes in which people experience outstanding events and have the same topic on their mind.

Not so long ago I was in such a situation on the border between Austria and Hungary. I started alone from Budapest and after four days of marching, I arrived at the frontier. It was at night; I could only guess the direction of the border. My left foot, on which I wear a machine, was bloody by the end of the long march. I thought, I felt I could not go on. Finally, I perceived the border sign meaning life to me. After a few more steps, I was standing on Austrian soil. The Austrian border patrols carried me in their hands to the nearest community. Here I met more exhausted, tired, and torn people . . . both men and women. They were lying on straw prepared for them in a hurry. We waited for the morning to see what was going to happen to us.

And perhaps the same thoughts were on everybody's mind and perhaps everybody would give a similar answer to an occasional un-asked question. If someone had asked me what I felt and I knew in advance that a month later I'd learn the English language in one of the most beautiful colleges as a result of a scholarship, in relatively the greatest luxury, I would surely have cried from happiness. And now as I think back, I am convinced that we would have been all very happy to see in advance what has happened to us since, there at the Austrian border in a situation without perspectives, in uncertainty and fearing the future.

And why do I describe all this? Just to remind many, many Hungarian youngsters and perhaps adults too, of something that happened to us not so long ago Sometimes it is uesful to remember past events and learn what we owe to ourselves in the first place and to many others like us.

Nobody can build his or her future life on what he or she did or did not do in Hungagry. We have shown and still can show how much we are worth and to show who we are. Let us not save our efforts to do what we have to do, because we shall enjoy the fruits of our efforts.

GIRL

Before begining to talk about the Hungarian events, I should like to make clear some special ideas in close connection with peoples of democratic countries . . . because my experiences show that a person ignorant of foreign countries can not even get near enough to understand the home events without these facts. These ideas are the following: Dislocation, Deportation, Starvation, Wages. First is Dislocation:

During a conversation with an American girl, I mentioned that my parents had a considerable amount of wealth, land, houses . . . without giving any reasons for my father's deportation by the

(Continued On Page 4)

The Freshmen Will Present Round And Round Tonight

Tonight, March 30, the freshman talent show, "Round and Round," will be presented at 8:00 in the Alumni gymnasium.

The plot of the show has been kept a secret as much as possible and will not be revealed until tonight at show-time.

The starring members of the cast are Dave Morris, Jo Farley, and Wilma Goodwin.

The other cast members in the two-act play are: Bryant Cureton, Bill Murphy, Paul Burger, Sue Guinn, Dave McCahan, Gloria Evans, Curt Burger, Margie Gross, Nancy Yaney, Doug Bunker, Louella Garrettson, Dona Sarver, Bob Samples, Jim McGhee, Ann Barnes, Maryanne Braidwood, George Stewart, Reda Kay, Rosala Tipton.

Still others are Carolyn Worley, Edith Walker, Karen Meir, Ann Newcomer, Leah Mucaro, Judy Ossman, Anna Keitt, Sue Fowell, Joyce Trautwein, Cathy Sandborne, Doty Werferling, Bonnie Lehr, Paul Hawkins, Bob Hobbs, Mimi Briggs, Thelma Williams, Diane Wadas, Mary Gray Goodwin, Sallie Jane Pierce, Dorcas Curtis, Helen Martenis.

Script: by Judy Ossman
Produced: by John Kelley (assisted by Mike Matthews)
Directed: by John Bridges
Committee Chairman:
Advertising: Sue Miller
Props and Set: Ralph Ayers
Music: Dave McMahan
Talent: Bob Samples
Make-up: Ron Randon
Stage Manager: Dale Young
Music for Band by: Bryant Cureton

This year's show will feature mostly talent that hasn't been seen yet this year.

There will be singing and skits in "Round and Round" and a great variety of acts worked into story form.

"Round and Round" is strictly the work of the freshman and only freshman. It was written, produced, acted, directed, set and arranged by **freshman.**

Council Handles Ruins Conduct

March 20 — The discussion of town night violations began this week's meeting. Two freshmen and one sophomore put their town night slips in the wrong box and were penalized one week. One freshman was one minute late and was campused for two weeks.

A committee was appointed to look into the building of a new student center. Dan Ellis was made chairman of the committee and Ann Newcomer and Don Hill were asked to work with him.

Joan Neckerman announced that Open House would be March 31 in the women's dorms and April 7 in the men's dorms.

All of the classes except the sophomore class selected trees to be planted and the places where they are to be located. Some shrubbery is to be transplanted from the drive along Morningside to areas around the society houses.

A committee has been selected to evaluate the work of the Student Council during the past year.

Ted Frauman suggested that the cheer-leaders receive a letter after only one year of cheering instead of two. Dan Wiley was then advised to hold an Athletics Committee meeting to look into Ted's suggestion.

The council voted to set aside an amount of money to be used during Campus Beautiful Week.

Eleanor Koster was elected the new Student-Faculty Senate representative to fill Charley Garrison's place.

March 27 — Town night violations also opened this week's meeting. A freshman put her town night slip in the wrong box and was campused for one week. A junior forgot to sign in and was also penalized one week.

Gray Clarke reported that the Student Council-Executive Council party will be April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

Shirley MacNeil announced that the election campaigns will be the week of April 8.

A series of new dating privileges giving more freedom to each class has been passed by the Student-Faculty Senate and will go before the Executive Council tomorrow.

The council voted to recommend to Dr. Lloyd that we have an unannounced spring holiday instead of an announced one.

President Henderson brought up the fact that the conduct at the ruins needs to be improved. The council discussed ways of reaching the worst offenders. Since the problem comes under the jurisdiction of the Town-Night Committee, Eleanor Koster and a grgoup of council members picked by Dick will look into the matter.

Scholarship Bill In Congress Now

A bill to provide Federal assistance to higher education, the "National Scholarship Act of 1957," was recently introduced in Congress by Sentors Wayne Morse and Joseph Clark. "This act authorizes the granting of 50,000 scholarships for higher education to eligible high school graduates each year," Senator Morse declared. "It also authorizes allocation to the states—which would be responsible for administering the plan—of amounts equal to $500 for each scholarship to be awarded in the state." The scholarship bill and its companion resolution, which provides $1 million a year in federal aid to primary and secondary schools for general education purposes, "constitute," added Senator Clark, "a comprehensive approach to the solution of our educational crisis, and together meet the basic needs in the three major areas of education: more school buildings and equipment, better teachers' salaries, and scholarships for higher edueation." Similar proposals pend consideration in New York State, reports the regional **Newsletter.** Further legislation has been introduced in Congress relating to school construction, student loans, and veterans benefits.

MC Chosen Site Of Math Testing

On April 12 at various testing stations of the Tennessee Mathematics Association some 1200 to 1500 of the best students of mathematics in Tennessee will compete on several levels of testing for recognition as the best math student in the state. The tests on April 12 will eliminate 95 per cent of the students from the competion by selecting regional winners at the many testing centers across the state. Tests will then be administered to the best students in East, Middle, and West Tennessee to determine the first place winner in each section.

Maryville College will play host to many area students on April 12 for the preliminary tests. A program of entertainment and dinner is being planned along with the tests. It was also announced by Professor Mack Tolar that Maryville College has been selected as the location for the final tests on April 26. This will bring to our campus the upper 5 percent of the best math students in Tennessee.

Professor Tolar stated that the honor of being selected as the site of the final tests was a highly coveted one. This will give the cream of the mathematical crop a chance to see our campus and consider our math department. It presents, in any case, an invaluable opportunity for the college and its students to win immeasurable good will.

The mathematics contests are designed to instil a professional interest in mathematics in high school students who have the necessary ability. In view of the increasing dependence of the national security on the mathematically trained person, the shortage of such people is deemed critical it is hoped that programs such as the present one can help correct that shortage.

We praise a man who is angry on the right grounds, against the right persons, in the right manner, at the right moment, and for the right length of time.—Aristotle, 340, B.C.

Trade names are curious words, often with no apparent derivation. "Kodak" for example, was the result of George Eastman's experimenting with hundreds of combinations of letters in 1888 in an effort to coin a short, punchy and easily-remembered trademark for his camera.

Band To Present Outdoor Concert

The band will present a short pop concert on Tuesday, April 9. It will be given in the Chapel court and will last from 6:45 to 7:15.

The program will consist of marches, well-known songs, and appropriately for the Easter season, three chorales. The marches will include "Sabre and Spurs", "Chicago Tribune", and "Thunder and Blazes." The chorales will be "Jesus, Priceless Treasure", "Come Soothing Death." Other pieces will be "Daisy Bell", "The Band Played On", and "Little Brown Jug."

The word "nut" we are told by the processors of Royal Nuts, comes from the Anglo-Saxon **hnutu,** which has lost two letters in modern parlance.

Dr. Phillip M. Hauser To Lecture April 11, On Trends Of Population

Dr. Philip M. Hauser, recently appointed head of the University of Chicago Department of Sociology, will speak here on Thursday, April 11, taking part in the Maryville College Lecture Series. Dr. Hauser is a recognized expert in the field of population trends, which will be his topic here.

He has served in such capacities as United States Representative in the Population Commission of the United Nations, Director of Program Planning for the Department of Commerce and as Acting Director of the Census Bureau, as well as several other important posts. He is widely recognized as a polished and well informed speaker.

Campus Beautiful Week Yields 31 New Trees

Thirty-one new trees, 4 azalea bushes, and some shrubbery have been the result of Campus Beautiful Week. The Y's will soon provide the front of the student center with some color when they complete the flower beds.

The construction of new walks has been postponed due to a lack of funds. Those contributing to the effort were the Freshman Class with an azalea bush and flowering crab trees; the Junior and Senior Classes with two maple trees a piece; and the Student Council with four azalea bushes, a flowering crab tree, and two pink dogwoods.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor ..... Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wilkie
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Staff Reporters: Bobbye Carson, Virginia Hine, Joe McNeal, Margaret Paterson, Sue Settle, Walt Thompson, Libby Turner, Jo Anne Causey

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Why An Academic Freedom Week ...

Student government has a primary responsibility in the promotion of a free atmosphere among students on campus. The general atmosphere of the campus should be one that allows minority opinion, the eccentric idea, the unpopular speaker, and the militant opinion. Freedom is dependent upon each individual's attitude toward his fellow citizens. If students are guilty of bringing social sanctions against a fellow student for his unpopular ideas, they are on poor ground to argue before administrators, trustees, or state legislatures in opposition to restricting campus freedom. A student government which fails to insist upon standards commensurate with freedom in all student activities cannot justify its usurpation of time from the classroom on the basis that student government is a laboratory of democracy.

Nor can students ignore their responsibility to society in attempting to maintain academic freedom and student rights. Academic freedom is integral to all freedom, for freedom depends on the right to choose among alternatives, and it is in the pursuit of knowledge through unfettered research and the liberty to express one's conclusions that man's choices are provided. It is in exploring the depths of reality and in the willingness to express one's conclusions that man's creative genius finds its fruition. That genius left unused constitutes a wastage of human resources amid the battle for human survival which requires the use of man's fullest creative potential.

You may ask, "What is Academic Freedom?" Its meaning is not intangible. Its importance exists not as an abstract phraseology bantered about and lacking in application. It falls into a category of other ideals—liberty, justice and equality. These must constantly be reclaimed and reenunciated by each generation. These, as academic freedom, have existed and can only exist if there are men who have the strength to defend their rsponsibility to adhere to their common ideals.

The preservation of academic freedom is not only written by guns and by riots. This nation—no nation, the student in America—the student abroad, cannot afford to wait until freedom is so endangered that it cannot be preserved through means other than violence. Academic freedom must be preserved wherever it is found. Academic freedom is found in the classroom, in the words of a lecturer, in an assignment, in the selection of textbooks available to the student. It is found in the dormitory, in student government and wherever the quest for knowledge lives.

Feeling then, that there is a need on today's campuses for students to be challenged to ask what is academic freedom, to define their own position in the college, the United States National Student Association sponsors an Academic Freedom Week—April 1-7.

USNSA Coordinator
Ted Frauman

About Plagiarism. . .

It is surprising that more hasn't been said about that nasty subject, plagiarism. Occasionally there is a news item about a law-suit stemming from such a case, but this is not prevalent. We have heard it said that some would be flattered that anyone would think what they had written was worth repeating, with or without their names stuck on. Nevertheless, plagiarism is a nice, elongated, literay term for stealing. When one copies from someone else's paper in the classroom, that is plagiarism. When an editorial is repeated in another newspaper without a footnote, that is plagiarism. When a University grad student turns in a Maryville College Special Studies for his thesis (it has happened), that is plagiarism.

Someone once said that there were never any new ideas. How true! And how often have you thought something and later found it written almost as you would have writen it? But corresponding ideas and a verbatim (even to an expletive) reprinting are two different things.

When English professors and special studies editors spot-check passages or look up something which sounds too familiar, it is because they want to wave a red BEWARE sign and put a stop to plagiarism before it starts. It is a serious and dirty business, and there is no place for it in Christian colleges, journalism or anywhere else!

—A.W.

Concerning The Echo

On March 21 the Highland Echo Committee, acting on the recommendations of the editor, elected the following people to staff positions: Joanne Causey, Virginia Hine, Margaret Paterson, Sue Settle, Mary Turner, and Walter Thompson.

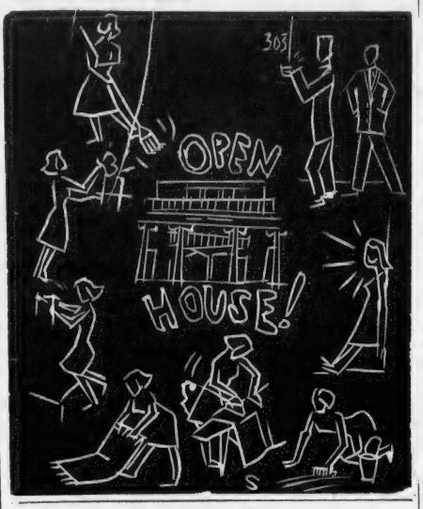
The Echo, contrary to the schedule which appeared in the last edition, will not be published next week. The date has been changed to the following week.

F.A.C. Discussion To Be On Music Careers

The next Fine Arts Center discussion group on careers in music will be held on April 11. The topic of the discussion will be "Music Education on the Public Schools." The leaders for the discussion have not yet been selected.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Scots & Soda

By A. Nony Mous

Tomorrow the sealed doors of the girls' dorms will open for that long-awaited "Open-House." There has been much preparation for this event—the moat is drained, the drawbridge is down and the kettles of boiling oil have been allowed to cool.

Guess you heard about the experience one young man had last year on this occasion. You probably heard rumors and rumors of rumors. Here at last is The Echo exclusive. Yes, The Echo has gotten in ahead of all those publications which always have the first, first, first exclusives. The Echo has taken great pains to get in ahead of "Liff," "Coliers," and it has even accomplished the feat of selling the first reprint rights to the "Reeder's Digest. Here it is—an Echo Exclusive, as to told to this reporter.

I thought you would like to hear this story. It may serve as a warning for some of you. Not too many months ago, I, too, was a laughing, carefree college student. On a certain Sunday, I decided to go to the open house at the girls' dorm. A group of us belted on our cutlasses, blew out the candle and started out.

We got along fine until room 492. While I was talking to one of the inmates, the others left. I looked around and there I was—unprotected. I thought, while this inmate eyed me viscously, that perhaps I should humor her so I sat down to talk. I didn't dare taste the food for fear of poison.

After we had talked for a while, I noticed that it was getting dark, so I asked what time it was. It was 6:30 so I said that I had better leave, whereupon my hostess pulled a rope which hung behind the curtain and a steel door and window guard slipped into place. (These are usually used to keep people out rather than in.)

I began to feel hungry but I was still afraid of the food. We talked on. Suddenly, someone knocked on the door. I thought I was to be freed. She (Agatha was her name.) walked to the door and as I thought she was going to open it she pushed a button and down I went through a trap door.

Low Down

I lay on the floor, stunned, and heard Agatha talking above me. Soon she descended the stair into my dungeon and asked me how I felt. She gave me a dish of bread and water and told me that she was going to keep me here until I promised to take her to the Spring Formal. I sank to the floor in despair, (also in the bread and water) and she ascended the stairway jangling keys and laughing horribly.

I slept little that night—I thought of all my friends free—free to go to Vespers and work on special studies and do outside reading and I was very envious. The next morning at 6:30, I heard Agatha coming down. She brought more bread and water and asked me if I was ready to promise yet. I answered "No," and asked her what her roommate would say when she discovered me.

"Don't worry about that," she said. "I've taken care of everything. And she shone a light into the corner, where there was a small pile of bones. Agatha made her exit as before.

When she left I thought about the bread and water. I sloshed the water onto the dirt floor, resolving not to eat anything, and was bout to do the same with the bread when I noticed that the water had uncovered a small iron ring. I pulled at it, and with much creaking and groaning it opened a trap door. I could see nothing below but three steps and then darkness. I carefully considered the situation——"Tonight, while she is asleep I will escape," I decided.

When she came down that evening I asked her for a candle and pencil and paper so that I could write my will. She laughed, but supplied me with them. When she left I quickly ate my bread and water, to gain strength, and lifted the ring. Holding the candle before me I escaped into the unknown.

I was in a long passageway and ahead I saw a small light. Naturally I hurried toward it, and when I arrived found that it shone on a small sign which said "Please secure your parking permit at the Personnel Office," and below that was a lot of small print which I skipped.

Onward

I walked on. It was very dark again. I wondered what time it was. Soon, just as I suspected I would, I came to a sign that said "See Rock City."

The tunnel was certainly not hard to follow, any way. But, soon I came to a fork in it. I was stumped. After due deliberation I resorted to that ancient philosophy which I learned at college, "Flipism." I took a dime from my loafers and flipped it. Heads—I go to the left. Father and farther. The ground was muddy for a while—then it got harder and I assumed that I was going up. The candle sputtered. It was getting low. I was tired and hungry.

Suddenly I saw another crack of light. I hurried on and found it was coming from a door in the top of the tunnel. I climbed up the steps to it and flung it open. Theer stood Agatha. (I should have gone to the right.) with my morning bread and water.

Trapped.

I took Agatha to the Spring Formal.

THIS HAS BEEN AN ECHO EXCLUSIVE.

He who laughs—lasts.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Joe McNeal

To any appreciative reader of good literature the most alarming trend in modern publishing is the almost fantastic popularity of the so-called "pocket sized books." The reason for the alarm has nothing to do with the size of the books, however, but with the regrettable tendency of their publishers to turn to cheap, sensational literature as an easy means of appealing to a wide audience. It seems that more money can be made by appealing to the baser part of man's nature than to the robler.

The basic idea of the "pocket-book" is not a bad one. Ideally speaking, "pocket books" could serve as inexpensive guides to a finer national culture. They could place in the hands of Mr. John Public, who may never have been to college, his own copies of literary works of art at a price he can afford with no difficulty at all.

Some of the more responsible publishers of these little, paperbound books have already realized their opportunity to raise America's cultural standard and profit by it at the same time. Many of the great standard "classics" like **Moby Dick** and **War and Peace** have been issued at prices ranging from 35c to 75c and $1.00. The longer works have been edited (rather skillfully) to shorten their length for the general reader, but regular length pieces are presented "complete and unabridged."

Paper bound editions of the better modern novels have also been issued to the delight of the reader who can not afford the more expensive cloth bounds but would still like to have his own copy to read at his leisure. Many best sellers have been issued in the inexpensive editions and have thereby reached almost one million people that otherwise might never have read them.

Another notable trend in the pocket book industry is the appearance of works of scholarship in these inexpensive editions. This is taking books formerly hidden away on dusty library shelves where only a specialist in scholarly fields would stumble across them and putting them out before the general reader. The best products of modern thought are now in view of the busy commuter who stops by the newstand a few moments each day, and they are well within the reach of his pocketbook. They are available also to the student who has little money but likes to own good books.

To select just one such series of books, the New American Library which publishes Signet and Mentor Books has released **The Mentor Philosophers,** a "distinguished series of paperbound books which presents philosophical thought from medieval times to the present." Six volumes, priced at 50 cents each, comprise the series.

The titles in **The Mentor Philosophers** include **The Age of Belief,** dealing with the age of Christian theology (5th to 15th centuries A.D.); **The Age of Adventure** (the Renaissance); **The Age of Reason** (17th century); **The Age of Enlightenment** (18th century); **The Age of Ideology** (19th century; and **The Age of Analysis** (our own century.

The last of these books, dealing with modern analytical thought, which has come to be the philosophy of science, follows the same pattern as all the others. Short selections from leading 20th century thinkers (Pierce, James, Whitehead, Russell, Santayana, etc.) are included together with introduction and a connecting commentary by Morton White, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard. Other books are selected by experts in the particular philosophic age discussed.

Perhaps the example of good taste and interest in education of the people shown in this series and others like it will be successful enoughg that the more objectionable pocket books will begin to lose some popularity. At any rate the pocket book phenomenon is an interesting one, and the results of the sales of the bette. books as against the poorer ones will provide a reliable indication of the taste of the American public.

Carolyn Cones Will Read

Writers' Workshop met Monday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Paula Kronenberg read, criticized by Betty Knott, and San Roberts read, to be criticized at a later date. The reader next week will be Carolyn Cones, criticized by Barbara Wilkie.

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Sports Spotlights

By Pete Nix

Spring Prospects

If and when Spring ever gets here the outlook for the warm-weather sports here at Maryville is very good. The baseball team is stronger than it has been for two seasons. The tennis squad, although clobbered by U.T.'s play for pay boys, should make a fine showing in their small school competition. And the cinder men's only real trouble should come from East Tennessee State.

Baseball

If Coach Honaker can find any way to bolster his pitching staff (and 10-1 he will) the baseball team should have an excellent season. Three of last year's starting infield, Bill Dent, Jack Woodhall, and Jack West, are back and will be aided by the return of Earl Lawson from service. Chuck Dunn is gone in centerfield, but Don Hill is back in left and letterman Bill Evans, the Scots' leading hitter last season, will more than likely hold down the right field post along with some pitching chores. The Highlanders lost a very fine catcher when Don Moore graduated, but there are a number of good candidates for this position with Buddy Beam having the inside edge. The pitching returnees are West, Evans, and Max Williamson. If Coach Honaker can add some strength to this pitching corps, the Scots should have a very successful season indeed.

Tennis

The position of the top six men on the tennis squad is constantly changing, but at this writing the team shapes up something like this: 1—Ted Engle, 2—Stan Mont, 3—Bill Bolger, 4—Bruce Ingles, 5—Jim McCall, 6—Bob Bogle. This team is considerably stronger in the lower parts of the ladder than last year and Engle and Mont should win their share of the matches at 1 and 2. Bolger, McCall, and Bogle lack playing experience. But as the season progresses they will undoubtedly improve. All indications point to a winning season on the courts.

Track

The Scot track squad was dealt a hard blow when hurdler Tom Dolch fell victim to the virus bug, but as was said in the opening paragraph, if the Scots can get by East Tennessee State on April 9, they should have smooth sailing.

The Cindermen's big problem at present is lack of depth in the running events. A few more sprinters and middle distance men would not pain Coaches Johnson and Ramger at all. In track, as in baseball and tennis, a winning season is in view.

The above words are all of wins and successes. But a sore arm, pulled muscle, or sprained wrist could cause a lot of difference. However, barring any unforseen mishaps, it should be an exciting and successful Spring of Sports at Maryville.

U.T. Defeats Scot Netters 8-0

The University of Tennessee tennis team shut out the homc standing Maryville College Highlanders 8-0, with the Number 1 doubles match being rained out. The U-T squad with many new faces and led by Kyle Testerman and Fred Brackney took every set from the Scots. Bob Davies and Bruce Lundberg also lost exhibition matches.

Testerman (T) over Engle, 6-1, 6-3.

Backney (T) over Mont, 7-5, 7-5.

Arnold (T) over McCall, 6-1, 6-1.

Westerguard (T) over Ingles, 6-1, 6-1.

Vandergriff (T) over Bolger, 6-3, 6-1.

Terry (T) over Bogle, 6-1, 6-2.

Testerman and Brackney led Engle and Mont 5-1 in the first set when stopped by rain.

Terry and Westguard (T) over McCall and Ingles, 6-1, 6-0.

Arnold and Vandergriff (T) over Bolger and Bogle, 6-1, 6-0.

Intramurals....

The Orange League Champion AE Hammers took the Intramural Volleyball trophy by defeating the Garnet League's Quakers, who were playing without their ace spiker Tom Morris. Led by Bob Goodlin and Bob Finertie the Hammers defeated the Quakers 15-10, 15-8, and 15-12, to take the trophy. The Hammers gained the finals by defeating the Y.M.C.A. in a playoff for the Orange League championship.

Softball

Softball play started Tuesday. The league has six teams and any one wishing to enter a team should get a team list in as soon as possible.

YWCA Will Hold Elections In April

The elections for the new YWCA officers will be held next week, the first week in April. The nominations for the next year's officers are thoseon this slate:

President — Ruth Morris, Ann Murray

Vice-president — Anita Cole, Sharon Rise

Secretary — Louise Pratt, Georgene Rohlander

Treasurer — Betty Brown, Corita Erwin

Nu Gamma Chairman — Joann Antes, Hillis McKamey

All the YWCA members are urged to consider their choices new and vote next week.

Thanks are due Millie Beard, Clem Berkelbach, Margie Jones, and Bob Wyman for the Lenten devotional booklets that were given to every student several weeks ago. These four young people comprise the Devotional Committee of YW and YM that gathered together the daily devotionals and put them up in booklet form.

Copies of a series of sermons delivered by Dr. Brubaker on the topic of "The Christian Doctrine of Sex" are available by signing up on the sheet in the dorm. Today is your last opportunity to get your name on the list.

Plan of Merger Conference

Last week-end, March 22-24, Mary Murphey and Pete Bailey attended a Plan of Merger Conference at Westminster House in Nashville, Tennessee. There were fifteen delegates present and ten colleges represented — Vanderbilt, Peabody, Fisk, North Carolina College, U-T, Tennessee Tech, Centre, Warren-Wilson Junior College, A and I University, and Maryville. The delegates discussed various student Christian movements, but most especially the Plan of Merger.

The Plan of Merger would be the uniting of various denominations on college campuses. The pros and cons of this plan were discussed and the general feeling of the group present was that the students on the various campuses need to be informed as to what other students are thinking and doing about Christian student movements.

The group meeting last weekend was attended only by U.S.A. Presbyterians, however, the Congregationalists, Methodists, and the Evangelical and Reformists are three other groups that are willing to merge at this time.

This meeting was a regional meeting involving only three synods, but a national assembly of this nature will be held in the middle of August. Three delegates from the meeting held last week-end will be sent to the national assembly.

The YWCA meeting this Sunday will feature Dr. Mary Cragan who will conclude the Y's series on "Being a Woman" with a talk on sex. The talk will be given at Willard House Sunday, March 31, at 1:30.

Baseball Team Has 15 Game Slate

The 1957 Maryville College baseball schedule calls for 15 games with the season opening April 3rd and closing the 11th of May at Emory and Henry. The only new comer to the schedule is East Kentucky State who comes to Maryville April 13th.

April 3 — L.M.U. — Here
April 5 — Tusculum — Here
April 9 — Milligan — Here
April 13 — East Ky. State — Here
April 15 — Hiwassee — Away
April 16 — L.M.U. — Away
April 18 — Carson Newman — Away
April 22 — East Tenn. State — Here
April 26 — Emory and Henry — Here
April 29 — Carson Newman — Here
May y3 — Hiwassee — Here
May 6 — Milligan — Away
May 7 — East Tenn. State —Away
May 10 — Tusculum — Away
May 11 — Emory and Henry — Away

Dr. Briggs Will Speak At Alpha Sigma Tonight

This evening's program at Alpha Sigma features Dr. Davlo Briggs, who will speak on past events at Maryville College during his student days here.

Proposals for amending the constitution will be presented also at this time; voting on these will take place at the next regular meeting of the society.

The spaghetti dinner is next Saturday, April 6. A weekend hike to the Smokies is planned for the more distant future, with the return of warmer weather President Bob Finertie has announced.

Student Center Schedule

Weekdays except Saturdays

8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Saturdays

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY	4:00-5:00	
	Faculty swim	5:00-5:30
TUESDAY	4:00-5:30	
WEDNES.	4:00-:500	
	Faculty swim	5:00-5:30
THURSDAY	4:00-5:00	
FRIDAY	3:50-5:30	
SATURDAY	2:00-5:00	

Now there's a "silent wrapper" for chocolates sold to audiences in theaters and concert halls.

Tennis Schedule Set For 10 Matches

Coach K. P. Johnson has announced a 10 match tennis schedule opening April 2nd with Milligan here. Plans are also being made for an entry in the state tournament to be held April 25 in Nashville. These plans, however, are not complete as yet. There are 10 matches on the schedule with four away and six at hoce.

April 2 — Milligan — Home
April 5 — Tenn. Wesleyan — Home
April 8 — LMU — Away
April 11 — C-N — Home
April 17 — King — Away
April 18 — E-T State — Away
April 22 — C-N — Away
April 30 — E-T State — Home
May 1 — Sewanee — Away
May 8 — Chattanooga — Home

ECHO FORUM

Having read several times your well-written and well thought-out essay, Joe McNeal, I feel compelled to throw out several ideas which you and other students may be interested to carry through.

First, may I call this to your attention. The topic under discussion here is narrowmindedness especially as it concerns the Christian and the scientist (thus separated in "Maryville College Students — Broad or Narrow?"). This essay deals only indirectly with its several ramifications such as Chapel and Church attendance, vital as they may be in the scope of the problem. Let us try instead to get to the heart of this matter.

Our first endeavor must be to clarify our terms — specificly, "narrowmindedness." What do we mean when we say "narrowminded", Do we mean narrowmindedness to the point of exclusion?

In this instance, we must say no. As the term was originally applied to the college, let us turn there once again. Although Maryville College requires ten hours of Bible for science majors, it also requires eight hours of science for Bible majors. The term, then, as applicable to the college, may not denote exclusion.

We are driven, therefore, to the degree (if there can be degrees! if not, the term has been misused) of emphasis. The college does strongly emphasize Christianity. This being the case, it appears necessary that we must proceed with this distinction clearly in mind. We are speaking of narrowmindedness to the point of emphasis, not exclusion.

Now, what do we emphasize? For our anwer, let us look at ourselves. There are three facets of our human make-up: mental, physical, and spiritual. Each of us places particular emphasis upon one of these — some to the exclusion of one or both of the other two.

Inevitably the question rises: is this good? should this be so?

Perhaps it should not, but the fact stands that this is the way we people operate. We must have something, anything definite to which we can hold. Which of us would be happy, content with a great, open, howling tundra of a mind? If one such happy being exists, I have yet to meet him. Therefore we must say that even if particular emphasis is not good, it is necessary to an individual.

From this let us move to the inevitable: an application of this to the Christian-Scientist problem. Knew this was coming, didn't you?

There appears to be a grave misconception of the relation of the Christian to science. The essay mentioned before is only a reflection of that whole trend of thought.

What is the relation of a Christian to science?

First, and very important, the Christian does not reject science. He does not fear it. Rather, he holds it in a greater perspective. Besides that of only here and now, he sees science also in the perspective of all time. He has nothing to fear from science. On the contrary, he rejoices in it — for in it he sees the development of man's mind and the betterment of man's body. Certainly a Christian may be a scientist!

This resolves into the second point. The Christian is one who is sharply aware of the worth of each facet of his make-up: mental, physical, and spiritual. He is one who sees no cause to reject any one of the three; one who recognizes a duty to develop each to its capacity.

I would ask now, does the Christian's emphasis on the spiritual justify an attack on his set of values? I believe, Joe, and all other thoughtful students, that we must acknowledge the fact that each of us does emphasize one of these three attributes — and that each of us believes equally strongly that he is emphasizing the most important.

Are we at a stalemate?

Betty Brown

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Fashions

By Bobbye Carson

Every generation has its chosen example of what it considers to be a general type character in Fashions. With every few years' duration, this character changes personality and style. Such characters as the Flapper and the Gibson Girl have been popular in their day. The serene, hard boiled, career women type of the past few years has left the scenes. In her place you'll find the "gentlewomen" type. For the current times this type is fashionably displayed in its trend toward simplicity.

Hair styles are becoming simpler. Also, make up is used in such a way to blend in naturally with the skin as to appear to be the spring desire of freshness.

Some program notes on the scene of spring simplicity are THE CAPE STYLE is a returning feature from previous years. Capes of all lengths are very good, while variations of cape-sleeved coats, cape-collared coats, cape suits, and dress and cape ensembles add interest to the styles for this approaching spring.

BLOUSED-BACK JACKETS add to the straight lines of sheaths and tight skirts.

LANTERN SLEEVES are good in jackets and blouses.

SHIRT-WAIST DRESSES with straight or full skirts are one of spring's best offers. Tucks down the front of the blouse add interest!

BLOUSES are being greatly emphasized. The sissy-shirts, the chiffon blouses, and the Vionnet style of no collar and very straight lines, are top notch contenders.

CHANEL SUITS, ones with jackets half way between a box and a fitted style are one of the best suggestions in the suit line.

PEARLS are the thing in the way of jewelry,— long, single strands, and many shorter strands are both in excellent taste.

CLOSE-CUPPED HATS are just what you need to add the final touch to any outfit for Spring.

HOSE are now on the market in many different colors and shades to match your outfit.

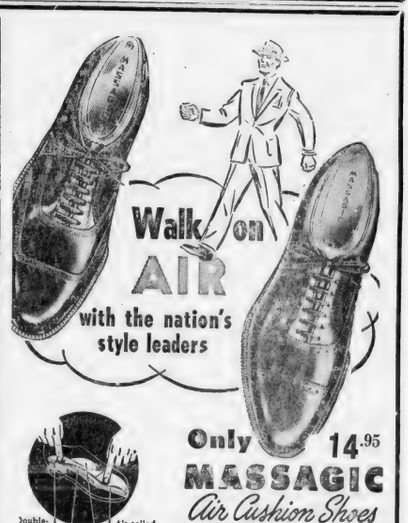
These are but a few suggestions of the theme of simplicity which seems to be the trend for spring. It is a trend that can be easily carried out with your previous wardrobe to help give it that new look.

A mother entered a drug store and was horrified at discovering her small son, sitting at the newsstand and enthusiastically perusing a ribald photography magazine. Snatching up the book and placing it back on the shelf, she harshly reprimanded: "Young man, you ought to know better than to read such trash."

"Oh, that's all right, Mom," replied the lad; "I was just looking at the pictures."

The Hypericum with its characteristic daffodil-like flowers is being increasingly grown as a ground cover. It is one of the most widely grown species of plant, being scattered over the whole world.

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Hungarian . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Communists, which virtually put the rest of the family in the streets. Later, we received a room in the country side. In contrast with the little American girl's imagination, it was unfortunately far from being similar to a pleasant weekend spent in the friendly milieu of a well-equipped house in an American village: a wet room with an earth floor, muddy ways without side-walk, nearest shopping was 6 to 8 miles away, no school, and therefore no possibility for an education.

After his liberation, my father could not get any kind of a job. I finished secondary school just then but was refused entrance by the university. I had to look for a job, but to get a job in the village where my father was known was impossible. I had to work elsewhere. I earned $8 a week and from this sum I helped my parents get along.

The above mentioned American girl asked me amazed, "Why did I not look for another boss who would pay me more?" There was only one boss — the State, and the so-called "bad cadres" had to be happy that they could work at all, without demanding wage increases. In spite of the fact that I was always an excellent worker, I was released on the Government's Order as soon as the information reached me concerning my parents' financial circumstances and political attitude. I lost my job in 1955. We all hoped to get rid of this situation on October 23rd. One could speak much about the events before and after the 23rd . . . filling volumes.

During the revolution, I was a voluntary ambulance nurse. Later, I worked in the surgery section of a hospital. In my private statistics, the most shocking fact was that 90% of the wounded were under 20 years of age and 95% of the mdid not leave the hospital at all. I'll never forget the enthusiasm of our seriously wounded youth. Never did a single complaint leave their lips, except of course when the battle-noise silenced a little while. At such occasions, they wanted to go to the streets again, fearing that there would be no one to carry on the fight. It was not an isolated case that youngsters came up to give blood and then went back to the battle field. A boy with a lung-shot, on learning that he was a critical case, ran away from the hospital to carry guns, attached to the bottom part of his motors side car . . . to the rebels at Godollo.

It would take a better writer's pen to be able to dedicate a lasting monument to those heroes, and not to degrade those events to cheap-seeming boring phrases.

Why did I come? I want to continue my studies by all means, with all the stubborn willingness of my spoiled youth and a strong feeling of professional devotion. Shall I succeed? How can I create the financial means? I don't know.

BOY

I am an Engineering student in Electronics of the third year.

In the revolution of the 23rd of October, 1956, the students of the University of Technology played a great many roles. They started the revolution with their demonstrations. I was in the fighting too the first day at the Radio Building. I was fighting three long days at the "Szabadnep" House and the "Calvin Square." After the first victorious days of the revolution, I was the first district commander of the National Guard for university students.

After the Russia attack, I fought on Szena Square. When we could not hold our positions in the face of Russian superiority, I wanted to go home. But in the meantime, I was captured by the Russians who closed me in a cold cellar for two days. They did not even ask: who or what I was.

On November 25th, we were put on a truck with several other captives but we succeeded in escaping at the Margit Bridge. I did not go home but started with a friend towards the border. Until Mcsonmagyarovar, we traveled by train and crossed the border by foot. On the 27th of December, I arrived in America.

I should like to continue my studies here. I hope that the promises will come true and that this will be successful. I should like one more thing and that is to return to Hungary when Communism is at last abolished.

At last in America. This was my heart's desire since my childhood. To learn here and to live in freedom. To learn? Will this desire come true? This is my desire. At least it was promised. I came here alone leaving behind country, parents, and escaping from Red terror. I should like to find a new homeland here and to promote development as an educated man.

BOY

I was a medical student in Budapest. I took an active part in the revolutionary events. This is the way I escaped.

My mother died in 1938. My sister learned in Budapest. I don't know anything about her whereabouts now; I was told she died in the second Russian assault.

My father was arrested after the revolution was defeated.

I should like to continue in medical school. At home I had to wait four years before I was accepted. Here we get no promises of protection in the medical field. Everybody tries to divert us from it. But I wish to stick to my choice of medicine. I did not want to go to Medical school in Budapest for just money and a diploma because beginning doctors were poorly paid. I am not much more interested in money here either; I want to cure the sick. I consider medicine my life profession and will stick to it.

During the second Russian attack, one of the centers of resistance was the Hotel Royal. I was enlisted here. We left the hotel during the night of November 10 through the cellars, and fled to the Buda-hills. The Budapest Medical University called all students by radio on November 12 and asked that we report to the university at 10 a.m. that Tuesday. We were called on to go to the clinics and clean up the ruins before lectures could begin anew. During the fighting in Budapest, many hospitals and clinics were bombed. I have seen the following hospitals in very bad shape myself: Uzsoki-Street Hospital, Rokus HDospital, Tuzolto-Street Hospital, Surgeonary-Clinics, Eye-Clinics, and the Criminology-Anatomy Institute.

Many medical students went to the hospitals. I wanted to go but the Buda area rebel commander refused to give me permission. This was my luck. My colleagues who went to Hajnal-Clinic were deported. The medical students working in Ezovetseg-Street Hospital were deported to.

Meanwhile, my father was arrested. They started a search for me at my home too. Therefore, I had no choice but to escape.

The happiest conversatin is that of which nothing is distinstly remembered, but a general effect of pleasing impression.—Samuel Johnson, 1781.

An apple tree puts to shame all the me nand women that have attempted to dress since the world began—H. W. Beecher, 1862

DR. SHUMAN . . .

(Continud from Page 1)

more difficult. They fear a western effort to destroy by violence their government and country. Their action in Hungary is a direct result of this fear. Mr. Schuman, at this point, cited the action of the United States in Guatemala three years ago. By driving out a duly elected government, the United States violated both the United Nations charter and international law. This proves an attitude the Soviet Union and the United States have in common — each has decided that it cannot endure, on its borders, a government controlled by the other.

The Anglo-French action in Egypt was a blunder, which is, in international affairs, worse than a crime.

Irresponsible Policy

Mr. Schuman termed America irresponsible in her policy toward Hungary, and toward all Russian satellites. The Hungarians took our promises of aid seriously and revolted. When we failed to support them militarily and financially the result was the fall of Hungary.

Irresponsibility may also be applied to the policies of the United States in the Middle East. By their endorsing of the Bagdad Pact — which allied and armed Arab states — they drove the other Middle East states to Russia in self-defense.

Middle East

As far as American policy in the Middle East is concerned, Mr. Schuman wondered if we have any. We are, however, in agreement with Russia in wanting to restore the status quo. The only result of this attempt will be more violence. Relying on the United Nations has no power of its own.

Speaking of the Eisenhower doctrine, Mr. Schuman believed that it is useful in defending the frontiers by preventing aggression in any part of the world which the United States has claimed it will protect. However, the Eisenhower doctrine is based on the false (in Mr. Schuman's opinion) doctrine that the primary threat of communism is military aggression, which isn't true.

In conclusion, Mr. Schuman proposed some points which he felt need to be considered in this situation. First, Russia in 1957 is a growing concern which cannot be ignored or defeated, therefore peace must be made with Russia. Secondly, the liberation of Hungary can only be accomplished by an agreement between the United States and Russia. Third and fourth, the welfare of the Arab states and the security of Israel can be promoted only by a similar agreement to work for the good of these states.

America has failed in the past. If we can't succeed in the future, we will indeed, as the Cheshire cat said, have a mad world. Mr. Schuman ended on a note of optimism by hoping that if better relations are established, the troubles of these days will be well rewarded.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER, 1956-1957

No other classwork on Wednesday, May 15

SENIORS ONLY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15	9:30-11:30	B4, BL4, B3, BL3, B2
	1:30- 3:30	Bx3

ALL STUDENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 16	9:30-11:30	C4, CL4, C3, CL3
	1:30- 3:30	Cx3
FRIDAY, MAY 17	9:30-11:30	D4, DL4, D3, DL3, DL2
	1:30- 3:30	Dx3, X
SATURDAY, MAY 18	9:30-11:30	E4, EL4, E3
	1:30- 3:30	F4, FL4, F3, FL3, F2
MONDAY, MAY 20	9:30-11:30	A4, AL4, A3, AL3, AL2

ALL STUDENTS EXCEPT SENIORS

MONDAY, MAY 20	1:30- 3:30	B4, BL4, B3, BL3, B2
TUESDAY, MAY 21	9:30-11:30	Bx3



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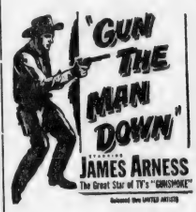
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The Highland Echo

Z 703

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 13, 1957 No. 16

Dr. Gibson To Speak At M. C. Commencement

The speaker at the Maryville College Commencement Exercises on May 22 will be Dr. Robert W. Gibson, President of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, President Lloyd has announced.

Dr. Gibson holds an eminent place in the field of Christian higher education and in the life of the American churches.

He is this year, Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, having been elected by unanimous vote (a rare event) last June. Also he is Chairman of the United Presbyterian Permanent Committee on Interchurch Relations.

Dr. Gibson is a native of Vermont, and is a graduate of Cusingum College (Ohio) and of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. He holds several honorary doctor's degrees. He was formerly a pastor in Pittsburgh, and then for the seven years immediately before accepting the presidency of Monmouth College in 1952, was General Secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Math Contest Held For H. S. Students

The 89 high school students representing the best of local high school mathematical talent were on the Maryville College campus yesterday to compete in the First Annual Tennessee Mathematics Contest. Tests given yesterday were to determine the best students in Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, and Comprehensive classificatiops. Each high school in Blount and Sevier Counties was eligible to send its best two students in each field to participate in the competition.

A full day's program was arranged for the students competing in the contest. Many mathematics students at Maryville help ed greet, entertain, and test the students under the direction of Professor and Mrs. Tolar of the Department of Mathematics. The program is sponsored by the Tennessee Mathematics Association to encourage interest in mathematics and its applications among students able to do mathematical work.

The program began at 9:00 yesterday morning with registration and group pictures in the chapel lobby with Barbara Thomas and Fred Sanner in charge. Mr. Hugh Coulter, Superintendent of Blount County Schools, Dr. Frank McClelland, and Richard Henderson greeted the students on behalf of Maryville and Maryville College.

The contests began at 10:30 with Mrs. Tolar directing, assisted by Robert Baker, Joe McNeal, Bill Wilkie, and Bill Dent, all math majors. After the contests the students were guests of the college at a picnic luncheon on the lawn behind Thaw Hall. Kay Bugenhagen, Bob Davies, Armen Saginian, and Denver Childress were student assistants at the picnic.

At 1:00 the students met in the theater to hear a discussion by Mr. Hugh McDade, Public Relations Director of the Aluminum Company at Alcoa, assisted by a member of the Engineering staff, on utilizing mathematical ability After the discussion the students swam in the college pool until 3:30. The examinations were checked by the mathematics staff conducting the tests and the winners were announced at 3:30.

The students who score the highest five per cent on all tests given in East Tennessee will come here on April 26 for the East Tennessee finals. This test will consist of a series of problems requiring mathematical thinking at its best on the high school level. It will be an essay type test as opposed to a purely objective short answer examination. The final test was designed and will be graded by a board of professional mathematicians, including Mary Ville's Professor Tolar.

Exported Jazz Is Cold War Weapon

By Walt Thompson

Little need be said on our campus of the importance of a medium called jazz in relieving tension and anxiety which result from the pressures of modern American life. Certainly it's no surprise that this aid to relaxation is equally welcomed by less privileged peoples abroad, for the same reasons, and for even better ones.

"About eight years ago Charles Thayer, then head of the voice of America facilities in New York, worked with this writer and Benny Goodman to present a series of selected recordings on the Voice of America Russian transmissions.

"After a short time we received reports which indicated that Russian band leaders were copying the arrangements of American tunes heard on these programs." (Quote letter of Hal Davis toEditor, N. Y. Times, dated November 11, 1955.)

In 1954, the appearance of "stilyagi", Russian youth who emulated to a recognizable degree, the dress and social manner of our zoot-suiters, disturbed the approved behavior of the youth of Leningrad. Dancing in restaurants and similar gathering places was banned with success through vigilantes of the Young Communist League. By 1946, however, they were still to be seen in the large hotels of Leningrad and Moscow which are frequented by visitors from abroad.

Upon returning to Warsaw in November, 1955, from an observation trip to the United States, M. Putrament publically observed that athough there had been much ado in Poland about boogie-woogie in the U.S., he had discovered this phenomenon had originated among Negro musicians, and had not derived from U.S. financial circles, as Polish sources had charged.

"The popularity of jazz and the market for it is a phenomenon that strikes Americans returned to the continent after long absence. Men have actually risked their lives to smuggle recordings of it behind the iron curtain and for reasons the profit motive cannot explain." (Felix Belair, N. Y. Times correspondent, N. Y. T., Nov. 6, 1955)

Late in 1955, Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars toured Europe, including in the itinerary a concert in West Berlin. People from the East one, including some Russians, sneaked over the border to hear the band.

"Hardly any of them could speak English, but that didn't bother them or us. The music did the talking for both sides," remarked Louis afterward.

By the end of 1955, satelite countries of Eastern Europe had stopped trying to outlaw jazz. I' was only with the promise of rag time music to follow that listeners could be pursuaded to listen to the communist preachments.

"American jazz broadcast by the Voice of America, and Swedish and German short wave stations, can be heard every night in the dormitories of the Moscow University's thirty-seven story skyscraper building.

"The travelers' reports indicate a widespread hunger among Soviet youth for foreign music, tyles and modes — particularly anything and everything American.

"Whatever the reason, despite the years of anti-jazz propaganda, Erroll Garner, the George Shearing Quintet, Glen Miller, Sammy Kay, and Stan Kenton are now at the top of the Soviet hit parade.

"The Russians have a decided preference for 'sweet' over 'hot'. Frank Sinatra is the favorite male vocalist, Doris Day, Rosemary Clooney, and Patti Page are the favorites on the distaff side." (Harrison E. Salisbury for the N. Y. Times, April 3, 1957.)

Outside the iron curtain, as well as within it, jazz has been a tool of consistent pro-American influence in the cold war. Foreign exposure to this uniquely American art has served to dispell some natural misconceptions of America, to which ill-behaved tourists and service men, junketeering legislators, and economic aid have seemed to contribute. Concert tours abroad have produced more immediately visible good will, according to repeated accounts, than any other cultural genre exported by the State Department.

The evening of November 5, 1955, Geneva customers were willing to pay up to four dollars per seat to hear Louis Armstrong, and were turned away in droves. These were mature Europeans who enjoy speculating on American jazz as they would upon the folk music of any other country.

The Arab world witnessed American jazz in the flesh for the first time in April, 1956, during Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra's ten week tour of the Near East sponsored jointly by the State Department, the President's Fund for International Cultural Exchange Programs, and the International Women's Clubs. In Karachi, Pakistan, a line as long as those at the premiers of Radio City Music Hall shows waited to sell out the movie theatre, one of Karachi's largest, at the equivalent of two or three dollars a seat. In Bierut, Lebanon, they played to three 1500 seat performances, all sellouts, and the reception was similar in Abadan, Damascus, and Aleppo.

Benny Goodman and his fifteen man orchestra had just arrived at Bangkok, Thailand, on December 12, 1956, in order to do several shows in the American Exhibit of Thailand's International Fair when he was called to give a command performance before the King at the royal Amphorn Palace on that very night. After the concert King Phumiphol Aduldet presented each of the musicians with a silver cigarette case. Goodman presented a clarinet to the King. Later in the evening His Majesty picked up his saxophone and improvised with Benny upon such traditional classics as "Honeysuckle Rose", "Muskrat Ramble", and "Sunny Side of the Street", in the presence of about 100 royal guests.

The King of Cambodia was pleased to make Mr. Goodman a member of an honorary order after the orchestra had completed a command performance for him at Pnnon Penh. Mr. Goodman presented the King and Queen with a special record album.

The Radio Station of every good sized European city has its jazz specialist. There were about 100 amateur jazz bands in Switzerland alone in November, 1955. Jazz International, a program of the armed forces network, and Night Train, another network feature, are as familiar through the continent as the Ed Sullivan show to American televiewers.

As Felix Belair noted in his November 6, 1955, article in the N. Y. T., "American jazz has now become a universal language. It knows no national boundaries, but everybody knows where it comes from and where to look for more."

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Beard Watercolors Currently On Exhibit In FAC Gallery

by Sue Settle

Featured in the Fine Arts Center gallery is a collection of paintings by Richard E. Beard, head of the art department. The twenty-three paintings were recently displayed at Berea College, Kentucky, in a faculty art exchange program.

The exhibit of transparent and opaque watercolors includes abstraction, semi-abstraction, realism, and impressionism. Throughout many of the paintings Mr. Beard shows a gentle satire on life.

One example of this is the picture "Family", which depicts all the confusion, monotony, and variety of family living with the influence of the American social trends of sex and entertainment. Another satire is "Church of God Orphans," an impression of what Mr. Beard saw as he watched the truckload of girls pass him while he worked in Gatlinburg last summer. Behind the truck is the blind rush of passing light as probably seen by the girls themselves. In the truck are young girls showing varying degrees of facial expression and emotion ranging from the rough child on the left to the sweet child in the center and the sick child leaning over the side.

"Fantasy and Fun Time" is a happy abstraction of flippy lines and shapes using yellows, reds, and black. It is simply a playful composition which, though adult in its impression, would be suitable in a nursery.

A poetic concept of a visionary city is revealed in "And Suddenly There Was Civilization." The city is shown as it suddenly appears with all its passion and activity, a vision of civilization.

Strking in its black and white is "Vision." This painting was inspired by a chapel speaker who told of seeing visions while in prison in Red China. It portrays the prisoner and a white vision in the midst of darkness and confusion, composed into a stained glass window effect.

These and other paintings by Mr. Beard will be on display throughout next week for those interested in seeing his work and in studying the ideas of one of our contemporary artists.

Debaters Attend National Tour

From April 14 to 19, five members of Maryville's Pi Kappa Delta will be attending the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Brookings, South Dakota.

The contestants will defend, during eight rounds, both sides of the national debate question — Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. Racial integration in the United States is the topic for extemporaneous speaking. Participants in Discussion will discuss the question — "What is the role of the United States in the Middle East?" Contestants will also have an opportunity to enter oratory.

Corita Erwin, a Bibie major from Levittown, Pennsylvania, and Eleanore Koster, a political science major from Sevierville, Tennessee, will be entered in women's debate. Miss Koster will be entered in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Entered in men's debate are Bob Bogel, a history major from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Bob Goodlin, an English major from Clymer, Pennsylvania. Mr. Goodlin is entered in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Keith Ham, a political science major from Merrick, New York, is entered in discussion.

Mr. Rudolph To Speak At Vespers Sunday

The vesper speaker for April 14 will be Reverend L. C. Rudolph.

Mr. Rudolph went to DePaul University from 1946 to 1948. In 1948 he went to the University of Louisville. He then went to Louisville resbyterian Seminary until 1951 when he went to Yale.

Mr. Ruduolph is now instructor in church history and holds the position of assistant to the president at Louisville seminary.

Music Scholarship Awards Granted

The annual competitive tryouts for the music scholarship awards were held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, March 30, 1957. Two awards were given in the field of piano and one in the field of art.

Miss Judith Copeland of Fountain City, Tennessee, was awarded a $200 scholarship for one year in art. She attends Central High School.

Miss Jean Crowell of Washington, D. C., was chosen as first place winner in the field of piano. She was granted a one year scholarship of $300. Miss Crowell attends McKinley High School in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jacquelyn Oldham of Maryville, Tennessee, was chosen as the winner of the second place award of $200 in piano. Miss Oldham is attending Friendsville High School.

All the winners are high school seniors and will enter Maryville College this fall.

Eleven Elected Into Alpha Gamma Sigma

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity, has announced the names of the eleven new members from the 1957 class. They are William Deerfield, Ann Stuart Fulton, Clara Gowans, Andrew Loven, Margaret McClure, Philip Muir, Louise Ogden, Thomas Perry, Natalie Richards, William Schofield, and Barbara Wilkie. Requirements for membership are a scholarship record of 2.33, above B, and good moral character. Not more than 10% of the graduating class may be elected. A recognition service will be held on May 25th, which was announced by the officers, Sarah Brown McNeill, presiednt; Thomas Bugenhagen, vice-president, and Dr. E. R. Hunter, secretary .

Following is a list of those elected, their home towns and their campus activities.

Deerfield

William Deerfield, English Major from Newark, N. J., member of Kappa Phi, Playhouse, (Master player), and Writers' Workshop.

Fulton

Ann Stuart Fulton, Greek major from Richmond, Va., member of Bainonian, Playhouse, Christian Ed. and YWCA.

Gowans

Clara Gowans, English major from Madison, Tenn., member of Theta Epsilon, Disc Club, Writers' Workshop, Tau Kappa Chi, and Y Cabinet.

Loven

Andrew Loven, Chemistry major, from Crossnore, North Carolina, member of Student Council and Kappa Phi.

McClure

Margaret McClure, Biology major from Blairsville, Pa., member of Theta Epsilon.

Muir

Philip Muir, Sociology major from Edmonds, Washington, member of Kappa Phi, Vesper Choir, Camera Club, YMCA, and Pre-ministerial Association.

Ogden

Louise Ogden, Piano major from Knoxville, Tenn., member of Bainonian, Tau Kappa Chi, Vesper Choir, Madrigals; Chilhowean Editor.

Perry

Thomas Perry, Sociology major from Alexandria, Va., member of Alpha Sigma and Pre-ministerial Association.

Richards

Natalie Richards, Art major from Louisville, Kentucky, member of Art Club and Theta Epsilon, president.

Schofield

William Schofield, Political Science major from Bedford, Indiana; member of Business Club and I.R.C.

Wilkie

Barbara Wilkie, English major from Skyland, N. C., member of Writers' Workshop, YWCA, Daisy Chain, Echo (editor), Student Council (secretary), Who's Who, Student Faculty Senate, French Club, I.R.C.

Experimentals To Present Readings

The next experimental theatre presentation will feature a reading program by four people in the oral interpretation class. Each reader will present both poetry and prose selections, and they are as follows:

Ron Morely

Poetry—"Mia Carlotta" by T. A. Daley,
"The Courtship of Larrie O'Dee by William W. Fink, and
"Gunga Din" by Rudyard Kipling.
Prose—"Why the Birds Are of Different Colors" by John C. Branner, and
The Bible—Revelation 12 13

William Deerfield

Poetry—"London in 1802" by Wordsworth,
"Moonlight" from the Merchant of Venice,
Sonnet VI (from the Portuguese) by Elizabeth Browning, and
"The Buried Life" by Matthew Arnold.
Prose—**The Bible**—The story of the man born blind —John 9, and
"The Arrival of Blackman's Warbler" by Milne.

Howard Meyer—

Poetry—"Sunday Psalm" by Phyllis McGinley,
"A Garland of Precepts" by Phyllis McGinley, and
"Pronouns," by Barker.
Prose—"Martyr" by Foley

Sylvia Smith—

Poetry—3 Sonnets by Edna St. Vincent Millay.
Prose—3 Selections from **With Malice Toward Some** by Margaret Halsey.

After-Dinner Dances Continued

The only town night violation at this week's meeting was the case of a girl who was late after spraining her ankle on the way home. She was not penalized.

Some of the Student Council representatives spoke unofficially on the progress of cleaning up the ruins. Some improvement has been noted. Those working on the committee are trying to get the crescent just above the ruins within the proper and official bounds.

Several dating resolutions passed by the Student-Faculty Senate will be postponed until next semester because of the crowded schedule which is almost impossible to revise at this time.

The after-supper dances will continue, despite the rumor that they would not be held.

May 3 will be High School Day on the campus. At that time the Student Council members will show high school students from town around the college.

Paterson Edits Echo This Week

Miss Margaret Jean Paterson, Junior political science major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is editing the Echo this week.

People trying out for Echo editor are given the opportunity to edit the paper for one week. This week and the following two weeks the Echo will be edited by those desiring the position of Echo editor.

Clopper And Snellbeker Win In Frosh Tour

Taking first place in the Freshman Debate Tournament on April 4 was the negative team of Becky Clopper and Ann Snellbecker. Their affirmative opponents were Jeanne Greaves and Peggy Reid.

In individual speaking Ann Snellbecker took first place, while second place was taken by Jeanne Greaves.

Wiley, Deerfield Read At Writer's Workshop

Writers' Workshop met Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Reading were Betty Springstead, criticized by Carolyn Cones and Webb Gentry, criticized by Adlai Boyd. Reading next week will be Bill Deerfield, criticized by Paula Kronenberg, and Ann Wiley, criticized by Bill Deerfield.

CALENDAR

April

13—Experimentals
21—Easter
23-24—Comprehensive Examinations for Seniors
25—Recital (Mr. Bloy)
26-27—Y-Retreat
27—Jeans Drag
30—Art Opening. Film Series: "Henry VIII.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 42 No. 16

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Managing Editor ..... Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wilkie
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

"Thanks"

As all of you know student council elections took place last Thursday and we the student body selected some new leaders to replace the old. But before the old bow out I think they are due a word of thanks from all of us. Under the leadership of President, Dick Henderson, and Vice-Preisdent, Shirley McNiel, this year's student council has done a great job for all the students on the campus.

To innumerate a few of the more noticeable things: (1) An examination of the social program and a revised dating set-up; (2) A working men's government for the dormitory men; (3) milk machines in the dormitories; (4) new washers and dryers in the dormitories.

And one of its best contributions has been a better insight by the students into why the administration thinks and acts as it does and a better insight by the administration into why the students think and act as they do.

It has been a year of progress, so here's a word of thanks to you Dick and your student council, may next year be just as fruitful.

Just A Passing Thought–

In the deep recesses of our minds there rings the memory of student discontent with various aspects of campus life. Yet, when an excellent opportunity for "student expression" is offered on election day, only 83 percent of the student body voted. (It is interesting to note 85% of the Senior class, 89% of the Junior class, 90% of the Sophomore class, and 68% of the Freshman class voted.) It would almost be amusing if it did not represent such a complete lack of student responsibility. We permit our tongues to criticize what we do not like, yet we refuse to place pen to paper and place a check beside the names of the people we feel can best represent and work for us. Also, we are constantly lamenting our opportunities to prepare for the "outside" world, but when offered an opportunity in the "inside" world to train ourselves in the making of decisions we just let it march merrily by.

Are we afraid to think and to make decisions?

Scots & Soda

This will be a conglomeration so Be Prepared. Ready? Go.

College humor never changes. . . mainly because college students never change. Since looking through parents' college annuals is always great sport, it was also informative in this case since my ideas for Scots and Soda were nil. English majors then were as desperate for creative subjects as they are now, and I found several that can't be beat. One is the ever popular SHORT SHORT. . .

He
She
Three.

Some of our cynics are never satisfied with a happy ending like the above, so for them, a TRAGEDY. . .

Two Lovers
A Quarrel
A Room
Some Gas
A Funeral
Some Flowers
A Hole
Some Grass

The Big Four changes as seldom as does the campus. The standard is still. . .

Freshman: Irresponsible
Sophomore: Irrepressible
Junior: Irresistible
Senior: Irreproachable

And I still like the old stand-by. . .

Senior—How many classes are you carrying?
Frosh—I'm carrying one and dragging four.

The following are STEPS OF SOPHISTICATION that I think are priceless. . .

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I do not remember."
Senior: "I do not believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

Old ECHO articles are good sources, too, for reporters with blank minds, and whether Springy will print it or not, here's a dandy. . .

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran the Echo," the editor said,
"For a long and terrible year."
St. Peter pitying shook his head
And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor thing; select a harp. . .
"You've had your share of hell."

Since election is upon us, it might be well to say something about our friends, the politicians. One worthy vice-presidential candidate was heard saying she wouldn't dare use "What's the good word?" in her campaign speech for fear and mortal terror that one of her buddies would stand up and scream, "FREE BEER!". . . and then where would she be. . . three guesses. I suppose to be a successful politician, when one was asked his favorite color, he would reply, "Plaid."

Still in keeping with election-season is the one about, "Don't you get tired counting all those ballots?" An experienced and back-reader of the Echo is sure to cry, "Of course. . . we all have ballot fatigue." GOOD GRIEF, you know who! (Perhaps Charlie Brown or Mr. K.)

At this stage of the game, our worthy candidates' favorite definition is. . . An election is what, if you go to bed late and only get a few hours sleep, you wake up in the morning wishing there wasn't any such thing as.

So much for old Quips and Cranks and election bally-hoo. . . it has come to the attention of this Maryville College student that Scots and Soda this week should have been called Scots and Paragoric. I'll compromise and call it Mostly Soda for the Bicarb Kids!

Echo Forum–

WHO ARE YOU?

Every person is important in the sense that he is an individual separate and different from every other person. No one can take the place of anyone else in a spiritual sense. By this spiritual sense I mean that every person has a likeness of God in him which is often referred to as a soul. This likeness of God is what should make a person feel important.

A person also has a life all his own with which he can do as he pleases. Since this life is all his own, he should use it to the best of his ability in the way which he thinks best. This thinking on his part should not be egotistic, but rather a thinking derived from what his conscience seems to say, from what he has read, and from what he has heard others express as their personal opinions. This thinking should be an analysis which arrives at a positive solution as to the way in which he believes his life can be best carried out. Of course, this solution is never final, because no one person can in his lifetime hear, read, or see all there is, to say nothing of understanding or wisdom — that is "seeing into" and being able to explain.

My very personal opinion is that there should be a realization of the unity, harmony, and majestic greatness to be found in the universe. And all this wonder that we see "in the starry heavens above and the moral law within," as Kant says, should be attributed to a Cause, Maker, Creator, Harmonizer, and an all powerful Being who must indeed rule over all, but not control all. It seems to me that once we realize the existence of this Almighty Unmovable Mover, as Aristotle says, we can do no other than stand in awe. By awe I mean worship, and by worship I mean prayer and thanksgiving to Him who has been so kind to us.

Now I think we should try to produce a happy medium or as Aristotle called it a "golden mean." That is — moderation in all that we do. In working for this ideal we will realize the individualism of each person and the tremendous size and harmony of the universe along with it's Creator, who, by the way, must have created these individuals also — but the hard part seems to be in fitting the individuals, you and I, into this great universe, (unless we are very self-centered). I hold that we, as individuals, have a part in this great scheme, and I believe that we should seek to find and fulfil this place which is ours. In doing this, we will find happiness, peace, and contentment. By this I do not mean complacency, for we should be intellectually mature and religiously mature always — that is, listening to any new idea with an open mind, although we cannot be completely openminded because of our human limitations.

What does this plan accomplish? It is my belief that the universe is harmonized by the Great Harmonizer, who many call God. The universe is a part of His plan and is controlled by Him, but we are not. We are free! We have a choice of developing our inner likeness of God or of suppressing it until it moves farther and farther away from God, which is Hell. From the development of this soul within us comes as a by-product all the good that exists —such things as love, brotherhood, light, trust, life, beauty, fine arts, etc.

Once we enter into this plan and start developing our inner-likeness toward the appreciation of all the goods; we must, by necessity, impart this enjoyment to others. This is simply a psychological fact — when we are happy we like for those around us to be happy. Of course I am now speaking of happiness in the true sense. Therefore if our happiness came from developing our souls, we will want to help others to "see into" how they can develop their souls. (As a sidelight, I am thinking of mind and soul as synoomous.)

This is my philosophy of how I think we can make our lives richer. WHAT IS YOURS?

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter from Mr. Richard Irvine who took Mr. Fisher's place as principal of the Community School of Tehran in 1951.

"The Community School for English-speaking children was started approximately 30 years ago for the children of missionary families. It has now become a project in international educational evangelism, serving boys and girls from nursery through high school who come from about 30 nations around the world and who represent seven of the world's religions. As a foreign school for foreigners in Iran, this school provides full opportunity for effective school evangelism for sound American education, and for demonstrating Christian cooperation in spite of difference in race, religion, and cultural background."

—quoted from the Year Book of Prayer for Mission of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

(Continued on page 4)

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Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

Baseball

The major league clubs are making their way to their home grounds and sports writers around the country are picking their favorites. This reporter would like to take a hand at it himself. Here goes. . .

National League	American League
Milwaukee	New York
Brooklyn	Cleveland
Cincinnati	Boston
St. Louis	Detroit
Pittsburgh	Chicago
Philadelphia	Baltimore
New York	Kansas City
Chicago	Washington

Basketball

The Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks are currently squared away in their best-of-seven series for the N. B. A. crown at two games a piece.

Hockey

The Montreal Canadians led by Maurice Richard handed the Boston Bruins a 4-1 setback in the first game of the final round of the Stanley Cup Championship.

Boxing

Ralph Dupas defeated Vince Martinez at New Orleans after a heated dispute over whether or not Dupas was colored or not. (It was proved he wasn't.)

Tony Anthony scored a sensational knock out over Chuck Speiser, No. 1 contneder for light-heavy honors.

Anthony floored Speiser twice before the end came in the third round.

Anthony now meets ancient Archie Moore on June 7th.

In General

Maryville College has one win in the new diamond season and the team showed plenty of hustle.e This ball club with a couple of breaks could have a very good year. They deserve your support as do the tennis squad and the cindermen.

Let's all back our Spring Sports schedule and make it a winning one. With support it could be just that.

Clem Birkelback Elected YM Pres.

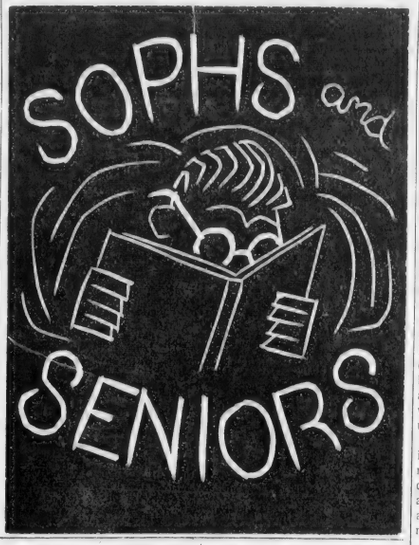
The Y.M.C.A. recently held its elections for next year's officers. The following were elected:

Clem Birkelback, President.
Gerry Platz — Vice President
Joe Williams — Secretary
Jim Colquhoun — Treasurer.

Congratulations men and best of luck for the coming year.

An explorer says an Eskimo woman is old at 40. An American woman is not so old at 40. In fact, she's not even 40!

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



Scots Win Baseball Opener 6-5

The Maryville College Baseball team opened its 1957 season with a 6-5 victory over the Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters. Don Hill paced the Maryville attack with a triple, double, and single in 4 times at bat. The Scots garnered 6 other hits for a total of 9. Winning pitcher Max Williamson gave up 6 hits in 7 innings and reliefer Fred Tepper threw blanks at the Railsplitters in his 2 inning stint. A fine throw by Earl Lawson and a great plate-blocking play by catcher Mike Talley saved the Scots from the tying run in the top of the ninth.

Box Score

LMU	AB	R	H
Nidiffer, cf	3	1	1
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0
Vaughn, 3b	4	1	1
Phagan, lf	5	0	1
Fulwiler, rf, p	4	0	1
Lethan, ss	3	0	0
Hardon, 1b	2	1	1
Cronan, 1b	1	0	0
Hennon, c	1	1	0
England, p	1	0	1
Hamm, p	1	0	0
Total	28	5	6
Maryville	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Johnson, cf	4	1	1
West, 3b	4	1	1
Hill, lf	4	1	3
Evans, rf	3	1	1
Lawson, ss	3	1	1
Dent, 1b	4	1	1
Woodhall, 2b	3	0	0
Beam, c	2	0	1
Talley, c	1	0	0
Williamson, p	2	0	0
Tepper, p	0	0	0
Total	30	6	8

Scot Cindermen Lose To E. Tennessee State

East Tennessee State College handed the Maryville College track squad a 78-53 defeat in the Scots opening meet of the season. The Highlanders couldn't match the depth of the squad from Johnson City. The Scots were led by Bill Strickland who tallied 7 points. Tom Morriss, Dan Wiley, and Don Vandenberg garnered 6 each for the Scots. The Buccaneers big man was Ken Osborne who won the mile, two mile, and led their winning mile relay team. The Highlanders next meet is one week from today at Tusculum College. Joe Williams and Bob Finertie were elected co-captains of the track squad immediately preceeding the meet in Johnson City.

Mile — (1) Osborne (S), (2) Vandenberg (M), (3) Simmons (S), (4:42)

440 — (1) Hartsell (S), (2) McFarland (M), (3) Meil (S), (51.3)

100 — (1) Glass (S), 2) Garrison M), (3) Bell (S), (10.2)

120 High Hurdles — (1) Marx (S), (2) Muir (M), (17.5)

880 — (1) Williams (M), (2) Hodges (S), (3) Nix (M), (2:05)

220 — (1) Glass (S), (2) Hartsell (S), (3) Garrison (M) (22.2)

Two Mile — (1) Osborne (S), (2) Vandenberg (M), (3) Hodges (S), (10:14.5)

220 Low Hurdles — (1) Morris (M), (2) Wiley (M), (3) Huss (S), (27.1)

Mile Realy — ETSC (3.37)

High Jump — Tie — Thompson (S) and Dixon (M) (5'6")

Pole Vault — (1) Waters (M), (2) Tolliver (S), (3) Burkhart (S), (10'6")

Shot Put — (1) Warren (S), (2) Murphy (S), (3) Strickland (M), (43'7")

Discus — (1) Strickland (M), (2) Warren (S), (3) Murphy (S) (123'4")

Javeline — (1) Evans (S), (2) Lasceaur (S), (3) Strickland (M) (163')

Broad Jump — (1) Cooper (S), (2) Wiley (M), (3) Morris (M), (20' 3½")

Intramurals....

The Intramural League has gotten under way with its spring sports lineup. Despite bad weather the softball league has opened.

Teams in the loop this year are as follows: Alpha Sig Hawks, Kappa Phi, Quakers, Holdouts, Outcasts, Alpha Sig Eagles and the Pre-Mins.

So far this week the Outcasts have defeated the Pre-Mins 11-9. Monday's game was postponed due to rain. The standings are incomplete just now due to the mixup in the schedule due to the weather.

The intramural track meet will be held in the near future.

All fellows not competing in varsity track are urged to come out. All events will be used as in regular meets.

A tennis tournament is also being talked about and further plans will be announced later.

There are plenty of chances for all fellows to get out and take a hand in something or other.

M.C. Film Series To Present Henry V.

Last night the stirring, religious film "Martin Luther" was shown in the theater and was the next to last film in the adult series.

The last film in the adult series will be shown on Tuesday night, April 30. The presentation will be Shakespeare's "Henry V" starring Laurence Olivier. The movie is in color and was made in England by Mr. Olivier during the war as a sort of morale builder for the English people. The story itself concerns a "low" period in English history and is climaxed by an English triumph. The movie was not shown in this country until after the war.

Many pepole believe that this is one of the finest films ever made. The acting is superb, especially Olivier's rendition of several of the Shakespearean speeches, and the filming is colorful and majestic.

There are also only two more films in the children's film series. The film this morning will be "Johnny on the Run", a J. Arthur Rank production. The last film is to be shown on April 20 but it has not yet been chosen.

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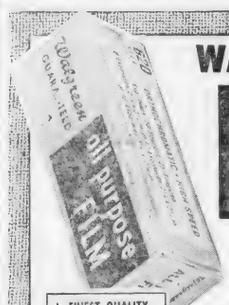
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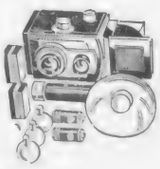


How long has it been since you have taken any pictures? Does your family have any recent snapshots of you, or the various college sights?
If not, what you need is a camera, and Royal has just the camera for YOU—anything from a "Brownie" on up to a full-fledged Girl Scout, complete with cookies.


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Fashions

Fashion Suggestions For Easter

Dresses . . . sheaths . . . with capes, jackets or dusters to match . . . empire waistline . . . dresses with tiny pleats in skirt.

Suits . . . straight skirts with box jackets . . . fitted jackets with pleated skirts . . . straight skirts with semi-fitted short jackets . . . cape suits

Coats . . . dusters or light weight wool or linen . . . light weight toppers . . . also many stoles will be worn.

Hats . . . large cart wheel styles . . . the smaller bonnet styles.

Shoes . . . pointed toe shoes . . . with or without straps.

Color Suggestions . . . navy, especially good with white . . . beige, has the new look with pearl grey . . . red, interesting with navy or golden tan . . . grey, good with almost any thing . . . black very sophisticated looking with white . . . mauve pink, romantic with violet, blue or grey . . . newport navy (lighter than plain navy) . . . pale blue . . . good with taupe or beige . . . orange, warms up to pink and white.

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Student Center Schedule

Weekdays except Saturdays

8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Saturdays

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY 4:00-5:00
Faculty swim 5:00-5:30

TUESDAY 4:00-5:30

WEDNES. 4:00-:500
Faculty swim 5:00-5:30

THURSDAY 4:00-5:00

FRIDAY 3:50-5:30

SATURDAY 2:00-5:00

ECHO FORUM

(Continued from page 2)

At present there are six regularly appointed missionaries serving in Community School; Mr. and Mrs. Irvine were appointed and are supported by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. The other four were appointed by the Board but are supported by the School. In addition to these permanent teachers there are six short term teachers who were appointed by the Board, but whose transportation and salaries are paid by the School. There are some six or seven teachers of various nationalities who have been appointed by the local Board of Directors of the School and whose salaries are paid by the School. So that you see there is a large staff of international and well qualified teachers. Since several of these teachers will be completing their three years of service this coming June new teachers are needed to take their places.

During the twelve years that Mr. Fisher was principal of the Community School and I was in charge of the Boarding for teachers and children of missionaries who were living in the provinces, there were 16 of these short term teachers who served from one to five years in the school. All of these young people count it one of the most enriching experiences of their lives. Some liked it so well that they returned to the States for seminary or other training and are now serving as regularly appointed missionaries in Iran or other countries. Others who have entered professional life in America or are "just plain housewives" often write us of how glad they are that they spent those years at Community School. I might say that at present most of the teachers live in a well-run "teacherage" though some prefer to live two or three together in an apartment of their own choosing.

Any one interested in going out to Community School may contact either Mr. Fisher or me for further information; or they may write directly to the Personnel Director of the Board for more detailed information or answers to their questions. Letters should be addressed to:

Mr. Theodore F. Romig
Personnel Secretary
Board of Foreign Missions
Presbyterian Church U.S.A.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York, New York

I so hope some one in Maryville College will feel the call to go out to Community School. Miss Joan Platt who graduated from Maryville College in 1952 and has been teaching for five years at Community School is a wonderful representative of Maryville.

Very sincerely yours,
Franke S. Fisher (Mrs. C. B.)

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Weekdays 3:15—5:00





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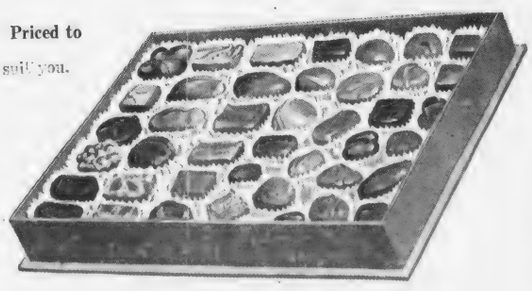
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Thursday - Friday

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Z 703

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENN., APRIL 20, 1957 NO. 17

Daisy Chain Members Announced

Vice president of the junior class, Beverly Tillman, has announced the fourteen junior girls who will make up the traditional daisy chain. These girls, chosen because of their attitude and service to the school, will make a daisy chain and carry it in the commencement procession. Those selected for this honor include Anita Cole, Willa Jean Duvall, Hazel Engle, Barbara Godshalk, Gretchen Hill, June Keeney, Eleonore Koster, Mary Ellen Lee, Ann Murray, John Neckerman, Sharon Rise, Beverly Tillman, Ann Wiley, and Carol Williams.

Cole

Anita Cole is a sociology major from Miami, Florida. This year she has been secretary of YWCA and has held the office of vice president of Theta Epsilon. Miss Cole was a Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year and will serve next year on the YWCA cabinet as program chairman. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Duvall

Willa Jean Duval is an elementary education major from Louisville, Kentucky. She was a freshman representative on W.S.G.A. and house chairman of Memorial her sophomore year. This year she is class editor for the college annual, and her other activities include W.A.A., F.T.A., and inter-racial committee. Miss Ducall is a member of Theta Epsilon.

Engle

Hazel Engle, an elementary education major from Bloomingburg, Ohio, was an Alpha Sigma Cupid this year. She has held this office of secretary of Theta Epsilon and secretary of Spanish Club. Mis Engle is a member of F.T.A. and has played in band and orchestra.

Godshalk

Barbara Godshalk is an elementary education major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She is an active member of Bainonian, having served this year as program chairman and as vice president. Miss Godshalk belongs to F.T.A. and was treasurer of that club this year. She sang in the girls' glee club her freshman and sophomore years.

Hill

Gretchen Hill, Christian education major from Norwalk, Ohio has held the offices of progrgam chairman and treasurer in Bainonian society. She was a cheer leader her freshman and sophomore years and was a Nu Gamma leader last year. Miss Hilt has also served in the capacity of Spanish Club treasurer and secretary of the social board. She is a member of B.G. Club and has played in the college orchestra. Last year she was an attendent in the May Day celebration.

Keeney

June Keeney majors in music education and is from Clinton, Tennessee. She is president of the Music Education Club, head majorette of the Highlander marching band, and has played in both band and orchestra. She was vice house chairman of Baldwin in her sophomore year and has been active in w.a.a and playhouse. Miss Keency is a member of Theta Epsilon.

Koster

Eleonore Koster is a political science major from Sevierville, Tennessee. She is active in debate and is now president of Pi Kappa Delta, the debate honorary society. This year she is serving on student council and is chairman of the town-night committee. A member of Writer's Workshop, she worked as co-editor of "Chips". Other activities include Y-Radia and Theta Epsilon.

Lee

Mary Ellen Lee, an English major from Fayetteville, Arkansas, was class sponsor her freshman year. She was elected an Alpha Sigma Cupid and was a Nu Gamma leader last year. Miss Lee has served as freshman orientation leader, has worked on this year's Y.W.C.A. cabinet as chairman of Barnwarming, and is junior representative on W.S.G.S. She belongs to Theta Epsilon.

Virginia Hine Edits Echo This Week

Editing the Echo this week is Virginia Hine, a Junior English major from Rock Island, Illinois. The editor of the Echo is chosen on the basis of tryouts held each spring. Next week will be the last week for tryouts for Echo editor. The new editor will be announced in the last issue, published on May 11.

Murray

Ann Murray, Christian education major from Bristol, Tennessee, has been elected next year's Y.W.C.A. president. She has served Y.W.C.A. as a Nu Gamma leader last year and as a program chairman. Miss Murray has been program chairman and president for Spanish Club and is junior class treasurer. She has held the office of chaplin in Theta Epsilon, is a member of Christian Ed Club and has sung in the glee club.

Neckerman

Joan Neckerman, elementary education major from Norwood, New Jersey, is next year's Student Council vice president. She was a Nu Gamma leader last year and served this year as Nu Gamma Chairman. Other activities include Student Council, Bainonian, and F.T.A.

Rise

Sharon Rise is an English major from Sioux City, Iowa. She was vice president of her freshman class and was a cheerleader her freshman and sophomore years. She has served on Student Council and Y.W.C.A. cabinet and has acted as a Nu Gamma leader and secretary of the social board. Miss Rise is a member of B.G. Club, has been an Alpha Sigma Cupid, and has been chapin of Theta Epsilon.

Tillman

Beverly Tillman, English major from Troy, New York, is vice president of the junior class. A member of Bainonian, she has served this year as vice president and skit night chairman. Miss Tillman was president of the Christian Education Club two semesters, was on Baldwin house committee, and has worked on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet this year as chairman of Artist Series.

Wiley

Ann Wiley, English major from Heiskell, Tennessee, is a master player in Playhouse and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drama society. She has worked on the **Echo** staff for three years and is associate editor this year. She is a member of Writer's Workshop, copy editor for the **Chilhowean**, and editor of the M Book. Miss Wiley was a May Day attendent her freshman year, treasurer of Bainonian and a Nu Gamma leader last year, and is junior representative on W.S.G.A. She is on the Drama Board of Control and is the newly elected president of Playhouse.

Williams

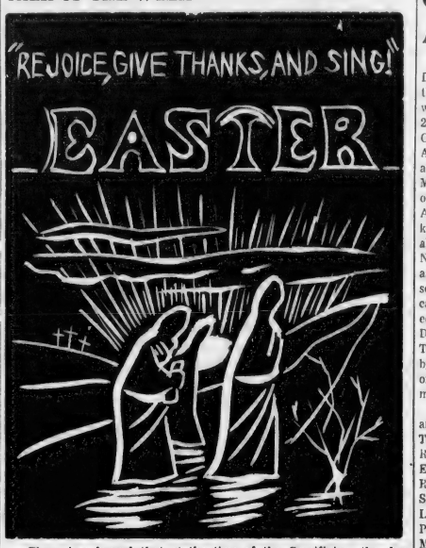
Carol Williams is a biology major fro mLawton, West Virginia. In her sophomore year she was house chairman of Baldwin and secretary of Bainonian. She was secretary and program chairman of German Club and has been active in the Pre-Med Club. This year she was treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

Laurel Lake To Be Site For Y Retreat

Laurel Lake will be the site for this year's Y Retreat, to be held April 26 and 27, Bruce Ingles, YMCA president, disclosed Monday. Jim Kren, pastor of Houston Memorial Presbyterian Church will lead the group in a program of evaluation, inspiration and recreation.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms. The cost will be $2.00 per person, and attendance is limited to members of the new and old Y Cabinets, the 10 Key Men, and the Nu Gamma leaders.

TALK OF THE WEEK By Sue Settle



There is a legend that at the time of the Crucifixion, the dogwood tree was as large as the oak and the other trees of the forest. And its wood was firm, and so strong that it was chosen as timber for the Cross. The dogwood tree felt greatly distressed that its wood should be used for such a cruel purpose, and Jesus, nailed there on the cross, in His pity for all sorrow and suffering said:

"Because of your regret and pity for My suffering never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used for a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross, two long and two short petals. And in the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints, brown with rust, and stained with red, and in the center of the flower will be a crown, as of thorns, so that all who see it will remember."

Sunrise Service To Climax Holy Week Events

Student and faculty observance of the Easter season will climax tomorrow morning with the annual Easter Sunrise Service to be presented at 5:56 a.m. in the amphitheatre in the college woods. The service will begin a day of services ending with the special Easter Vespers at 7:00 p.m.

Observance of Holy Week by the college community has been carried forward since Palm Sunday in the chapel programs. Each day a member of the faculty read the section of the New Testament Record telling of the events of the corresponding day of Jesus' last week. This plan was followed on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, with a special service on Friday.

The Good Friday Service presented yesterday began with announcemnts, hymn, and the reading of the account of the crucifixion. Meditations upon the seven words from the cross were given by Miss Craven, Miss Cartledge, and Dr. Barker with responses from the choir. The choir presented two anthems and the account of the burial was read from the Bible.

The program tomorrow will begin at 4:30 a.m. The band will begin to play at various points on the campus and will be stationed in the woods to play as the students, faculty, and guests gather in the amphitheater. The service will begin at 5:56 a.m., the official time of the sunrise, according to the United States Weather Station at the airport. Dr. Lloyd will serve as minister of the service, and the choir will sing.

Services will, of course, be held downtown in the community churches later in the morning. Dinner will be at the usual time, and in the afternoon special dating privileges will be in order. The Vespers service at 7:00 p.m. will have a special Easter theme with Dr. Lloyd as speaker and special music by the choir.

Glee Club To Sponsor Jeans Drag

by Ann Wiley

Grab your men, women . . . or your lads, lassies . . . or your fellows, gals . . . or your boys, girls! Be he anything but crippled, latch on to him and don't let him get away before Saturday evening, April 27, at 8:00. Why? The Jeans Drag, of course, dope! Where have you been . . . under a blue book?

At MC, the Jeans Drag is the one and only Sadie Hawkins' Day event, therefore, this is your big chance. The field is wide open. The women do the asking, the corsage making, the calling at the dorms, the escorting and the buying of tickets. As soon as you get your man lined up, start thinking of the kind of corsage you want to see on your date. It has to be hand made and as compensation for the work you put in on it, there will be prizes for the most original, the prettiest and the funniest . . . so pick your category and begin!

The Glee Clubs are in full charge of this grand free-for-all . . . oops, I mean this grand time for all, and they will select judges for the corsage contest and will serve refreshments. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, April 24, before and after meals in Pearsons. Don't tarry. Ask that guy, today!

Sunrise Service To Be Tomorrow

The following has been released by the President's office as the schedule of events in the program for tomorrow's Easter Sunrise Service.

4:30—Band Group plays in front of Book Store
4:45—Choir takes breakfast at Morningside
5:00—Band group takes breakfast at Morningside
5:15—Faculty and visitors' breakfast at Morningside
5:30—Band group plays, audience precessional begins
5:40—Choir at Amphitheatre
5:56—Sunrise Service, 15 minute meditation by Dr. Lloyd

In accord with the customary observance of Holy Week, this week's chapel devotionals have incorporated the events of each day in Jesus' life during the week in which He was crucified.

Cast For Medea Announced

Mary Faye Bundy, sophomore Drama major, has been cast in the title role of "Medea", which will be presented May 17, 20, and 21 by the college Playhouse. Charlotte Cathey, freshman from Arkansas, will portray the nurse and Jim Colquhoun, junior from Maryland, the tutor. First, Second and Third Women will be Ann Stuart Fulton, Margaret Wilkinson and Gail Cholminsky. Ronald Randon as Creon, Herchal Netherton as Jason, Tony Clark as Aegus, and David Ross as Jason's slave complete the major cast. Four soldiers also are included, Bill Deerfield, Ronald Morley, Don Jones and Newton Pike. These roles have been announced by Miss Kathleen Craven, director and head of the Drama department.

Committee heads have also been announced by Mr. John Cauble, Technical Director. Costumes — Randy Rosensteel; Lights — Elaine Bowman; Sets — Ronald Randon; Make-up—Carol Schadc; Sound — Fred Kaye; Props — Libby Turner; and Tickets and Publicity — Ruth Wagner. Stage Manager will be Bill Deerfield and House manager Ruth Wilson.

"Medea", as presented next month, is the adaptation by Robinson Jeffers of the original play be Euripedes (notorious in Sophomore Lit.). Jeffers is known chiefly as a poet who has secluded himself from most of the world, however, his version of "Medea" has been recognized and was staged successfully in New York in 1947.

Further information on the play will appear in a later "Echo."

YWCA Cabinet Announced

New Y presidents, Ann Murray and Clem Birklebach have announced that the theme for next year's Y programs will be "Ambassadors for Christ." The other new members of the YWCA cabinet are: vice president, Sharon Rise; secretary, Louise Pratt, treasurer, Corita Erwin; Nu Gamma chairman, Hillis McKamey; Artist Series, Beverly Tillman and Ruth Wagner; Barnwarming, Joann Antes; community service Ruth Morris and Mary Ann. Phipps; devotions, Irma Birklebach and Joan Neckerman; Home Avenue, Jane Bradfield; inter-racial, Carolyn Graham; M Book, Georgene Rohlander; program, Anita Cole and Janie Wall; publicity, Sue Short; social, Gretchen Hill and Mary Murphy; Sunnybrook, Barbara Mueller; Y Store, Millie Volbeda; Y Rooms, Lib Querin and Carol Williams.

New faculty sponsors are Mrs. McNeill and Mrs. Cummings.

Goodlin And Neckerman Elected

Bob Goodlin and Joan Neckerman were elected president and vice president respectively of student council at the runoff election last Friday. Runners up were Bill Heird and Dan Wiley. Bob, who is attending a debate trip in South Dakota was notified of his victory by telegram.

Bob is an English major from New Jersey. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, YMCA, Debate and student council.

Joan is an elementary education major from West Norwood, New Jersey. She is a member of Bainonian, and student council. She served as New Gamma leader her sophomore year and as its chairman this year. She has also been active in F.T.A.

"Chips" Now On Sale

Writers' Workshop met Monday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Dick Henderson read instead of Bill Deerfield, and was criticized by Paula Kronenberg. Ann Wiley read, criticized by Bill Deerfield. Ruth Morris, editor of CHIPS, made a full report and announced that CHIPS would go on sale, before and after meals, at forty cents a copy.

(Continued on page 4)

Pi Gamma Mu Approves Maryville For New Charter

Religious Upstart Put To Death

As a crowning feature of the Passover Week here in Jerusalem a carpenter and self-styled rabbi was tried, convicted, and crucified by Roman authority. There seems to be some question as to the legality of the trial, since there is no charge listed on the court records other than blasphemy, which is not punishable by death according to Roman law. It is also rumored that the Sanhedrin dispensed with customary procedure in meeting at night to issue the warrant for this man's arrest. If this is true, it represents an illegal action on the part of the Sanhedrin.

Having been convicted (on the basis of what appears to have been false testimony) the accused was taken by the leaders of the Sanhedrin to the Roman governor. It is here noted that the Sanhedrin lacks the power to pronounce the death sentence, therefore the Roman authority was called upon.

During the cross examination by governor Pilate, the accused man known as Jesus, was asked whether he was the son of God. He, evading the question, replied, "Thou has said." The crowd gathered in the court chamber was further surprized when he refused to make any further answer to the charges against him. Apparently the governor felt that this man was not deserving of the death penalty, but was forced to yield to the sentiments of mob, who responded with the cry "Crucify him!" Still trying to favor the crowd and also save the life of this Jesus, Pilate, referring to the custom of releasing one man from the prison at the Passover, asked if he should release Jesus or Barabbas, the infamous thief, who was the that time in the custody of the authorities. Their response was in favor of releasing Barabbas and crucifying Jesus.

The mob then took the prisoner to the hill locally known as Calvary, forcing him to carry his own cross. Here he was nailed to the cross and crucified between two thieves. Governor Pilate ordered a plaque reading "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews" to be placed over his cross.

Unexplained is the darkness which covered the area from the sixth to the ninth hour. At the ninth hour Jesus cried out "My God, why has thou forsaken me?" This outburst caused no little commotion among the bystanders. Having said this, Jesus died. Another unexplained phenomenon is the earthquake which occurred at the moment of his death.

A centurion who witnessed this crucifixion and the unexplained events which accompanied it, was overheard to remark, 'Truly this man was the Son of God!" This is one individual's opinion. The question remains — Whas he the Son of God?

Lloyd To Address

Our president will address a meeting of the men of the Asheville, North Carolina, First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, April 24.

The National Board of Trustees of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, has approved Maryville College as the site of Tennessee Epsilon Chapter. Pi Gamma Mu was organized simultaneously in 1924 in a number of institutions, including the College of William and Mary which was the organizer of Phi Beta Kappa. At the present time there are over one hundred chapters with more than fifty thousand members. The official journal is **Social Science**, which is published quarterly.

The primary purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is "to improve scholarship in the social studies and to achieve synthesis therein." Therefore, any alumnus, faculty member, senior or junior of good moral character may be elected to membership who (1) possesses an overall average of 2.0 in his college work, (2) possesses an average of 2.0 in all social science courses taken in college, (3) has not failed any college course, (4) has taken at least twenty semester hours of social science in college.

Charter members of Tennessee Epsilon Chapter are Professors Ainsworth, Case, Cragan, Fisher, Witherspoon and Anita Cole, Edgar Drum, Isabel Easley, Elinore Koster, James Marsh, Philip Muir, Thomas Perry, William Schofield, Janie Wall, Earl Whaley and William Wheatley. Professors Ainsworth and Case have been members of Pi Gamma Mu for many years and are the organizers of Tennessee Epsilon Chapter.

Membership is open to persons in any field if they meet all the above requirements. The national initiation fee of ten dollars entitles one to life membership without the payment of any other national dues, fees or assessments. It also entitles one to a two-year subscription to the journal and a key permit.

Alpha Sigma To Amend Constitutio

A committee headed by Will Roberts has been studying the society's constitution and will make its report this evening at the meeting. Discussion and voting on a revised concept of membership and on setting a deadline for payment of dues will take place. Other measures to be considered and voted upon at a later date will be: a clause regarding pin privileges, a change in pledging, rushing and initiation of new members, and revising the quorum clause. These changes, if accepted, will appear in a handbook to be issued early next semester.

Members may shortly look forward to the Manning's picnic, a hike, and the Mr. Mac day banquet. It is hoped that the officers and members will be present this evening to transact the current business and consider amendments.

"King Of Kings" To Be Shown

At 8:00 p.m. this evening in the Chapel Sheatre, the Y will present the full length motion picture "King of Kings", a Cecil B. DeMille production.

Regional Y Conference To Be Held At Berea, Kentucky

The Southern Regional conference of the YW and YMCA's will be held this year at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, June 5-12.

A leadership team headed by Dr. Chandran Davanesen of the Madras Christian College in India will develop the theme of the Christian student and our revolutionary world.

The conference will seek to help the student understand the world in which he lives and encourage him to relate in practical ways his knowledge to his faith as he thinks and acts his responsibility in life.

By promoting a greater understanding of the function and purpose of the Y, the conference is to develop student leadership that will carry the program to the local associations.

Coming from a region of nine states, students will represent large universities and small junior colleges. Through dicussion and comparison these representatives will seek to find their place as part of a world wide movement.

The Highland Echo

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

"A Shame, Lady!"

"Missy, what a lady you are! Ain't you tired of this one square of earth and these funny glass fixin's? Dear Lady, why do you shake your head, No? Now I'm sorry, I didn't mean to make you all mad. Oh, so you ain't tired of this glass, steel, and brick deal! What do you do here? I'll bet you are a silent observer, eh? Yep, I guessed it! I've heard 'em say you shield the late ones who come to an early morning meeting. That's something I've never figured out, Lady. This meeting, because so many come and every one's in such a hurry to get there. But Missey, what about the few who sorta hover about you until you give them the signal that all is clear? Oh, so they call this a chapel service and those that are always behind and look so sheepish are just late for the works, huh?

"Yep, I can never figure you women out, always fussy if anyone's not on time, but then you'll wave your arms like crazy to help them that don't make it!

"Lady, I've watched you for quite a spell. Why, I can even remember when you first come. Boy, was you a sight—right at that long ganglin' age, so awkward that the ivy couldn't figure if it was safe to run along beside you or not. I guess your favorite color is green. I see you wear it a lot. No, wait, in this white dress you look like an angel! I guess you like lookin' that way. But Missey, you got brownish stains on your angel dress! That's too bad, ain't it? What did you say— — it was a shame? What was a shame, Missey? Oh yes, the stains, yes it is!

"Lady, why do you smile all the time? You have so little to say. You smile to kinda greet people,I guess. For you who never takes up roots and moves, you sure know lots of people. I here tell that you have more friends than anyone around here. How do you figure it? Oh, I see, everyone's bound to oversleep once in a while and then when that noisy fellow up there in that tower says his piece, they figure they need a friend on the outside of that morning meeting that'll smile as they go whizzen' in!

"Well, Miss pretty Lady, I'll be seein' you! Take care of all your buddies! —By the way, those stains on your angel dress looks to me like blood, and each spot is all bumpy! You're mumblin' something about a Lamb—yep, guess that material of your dress is soft and gentle as a Lamb You better have those stains taken out! Oh, you say they'se there to stay! —Well, it's a pity, Lady. A Shame!"

—B.L.C.

"Sigh"

This is that of year when all unsuspecting Maryvillians are caught day dreaming. The scientific name for it is SPRING FEVER. Beware of it—it is wonderfully dangerous.

Some traits accompaning this killer are wandering minds, following such subjects as new Easter outfits, new hats, baseball and spring dances. Other traits are laziness and a general all around feeling to ignore studies.

The final exams are closing in fast—don't be one of the victims of the above mentioned disease because if you fall to this plight you'll be greeted by the one writing this warning. Take heed—but enjoy the Spring it's a wonderful time of year.

Well I've done everything I can to warn you so the rest is up to you now. So long for the time being maybe we'll meet somewhere on campus—perhaps the woods or siting out in the shade of a big old tree.

Who knows where it will be but until then, "Tennis Anyone?"

—J.E.Q.

The Last Word

Tomorrow morning we will get up at 5:00 to go to the sunrise service. As we sit on the cold ground and shiver, we will probably begin to wonder just why on earth we climbed out of a nice warm bed just to see the sun rise and hear the choir sing, "Alleluia, He is risen!" Not that we don't believe that indeed He is risen, but what's so special about this particular Easter: Why should we go to hear repeated something we've been told and believed for most of our lives? We begin to wonder, can't somebody say something new about Easter? Every year we hear the same sermons, and sing the same hyns. Perhaps we're just a little tired of it. But isn't this missing the point completely? The resurrection of Christ is the biggest news story in history—the scoop of eternity. When we sing "Christ the Lord is risen today," maybe we should stop and think just why that "today" was put in that line. For the resurrection is not an isolated event in history, it is a news scoop as vital now as it was nineteen hundred years ago, and will be nineteen hundred years from now. We can let it become stale and unimportant just as we can ignore headlines on a murder case or a national election, but if this is the case, we can blame no one but oursleves if the wonder of the resurrection has become stale—on Eastr, or any other day of the year! To paraphrase the words of the hymn—what more can be said than to you has been said?

—V.E.H.

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MY COUSIN

Scots & Soda

By Peter Rabbit

Well, I have a hard life, especially around this time of year, but this year just beats all. Last week-end two hundred of my children decided to revolt against the way I run the place, and so they refused to help me color eggs. How eggsperating! What was even worse, they wouldn't even take one little hop down the bunny trail. Happy Easter day, humph.

I tried to interest my three little friends, Chick, Chick, and Presto in dyeing. I guess I didn't state my case very well because before you could say one and one make at least four, they were gone. Oh well, say la vie.

There being no mail delivery on Saturday, I knew that I had to hurry. No time for the paws that refreshes. No time to wave hello, goodbye, no time to fix dessert. But I made it to chapel!

I hurried back to that hole in the ground that I call home. I thunk and thunk. . . till.

INSPIRATION!

I wrote a letter to the Echo. There is no better way to express your views, your suggestions for improvements, and your constructive criticism than through a letter to the editor. Let other know what you are thinking. Thimk. (This has been a paid political announcement).

That Maryville spirit came through again. A delegation from the YCAM and YCAW came to speak to my four hundred children. They came with a smile and an outstretched hand, but we didn't have anything to give to them.

You can imagine how busy we were preparing for our out of the state guests. It was homecoming and open house combined. I think you how eggsactly what I mean.

The delegation started their speeches. The first one told a yolk. Laugh, I thought I'd dye!

Then one who smiled a lot got up and made a lot of fancy promises, like campaign speeches. He promised high scholarship, low expenses, and positive Christian emphasis. I could tell that made quite an impression on my six hundred children.

The next promised them that they could hop in the woods on Easter, and go to town any night of the week, except Sunday, of course. His speech wasn't nearly as effective because he talked so long, etc., etc., etc. . .

The next one told a short tail, about the land of cotton.

Finally, a gentleman who had trouble with his glasses (he kept taking them off and on) stood up and said, "I have been asked to announce that we are on B schedule for the rest of the week." This so tickled my eight hundred children that, gee wiskers, they stood up and new blue cheered. I knew then that I had them in the palm of my paw. I whistled **Here Comes Peter Cottontail** happily. Oh joy (in the dishpan).

To Work!

The next morning after an excellent breakfast personally and lovingly supervised by the dietician, we began to work on the eggs. Art 331 designed the patterns, which we copied.

You should have seen how rabbitly they worked. Some of them worked so long and hard that they got pink-eye strain. And that is serious.

We had a basket brigade, too. The class in basket weaving 222 was at last coming into its own. What shapes, what forms. . . on the baskets.

We had the Echo staff in cutting up old Echoes to make grass for the baskets (hey, this one wasn't paid for).

We had fourteen leading students with very outstanding records of service to the school make a dandylion chain. O my, we really worked.

As I tucked in my one thousand children that night, I knew deep in my heart that they had really worked. Really.

So you can see my life has been frantic recently. Just hope that I get around to all the trusting little children, especially those at Maryville who helped us so much.

That's the end of my tail, Happy Easter.

'Ears to ya.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

By Mary Turner

The new books that have just come into the library cover many interesting and different fields. These are just a few examples of the wide range of new books.

An Economic Survey of Communist China by Yuan-Li Wu is an exhaustive survey from original sources of communist China's economic resources pointing up China's industrial and military potential. The importance of this work is the fact that disclosure of "vital" economic information in Communist China is a capital crime today.

The Old Story of Salvation by Sophia Lyon Falls. This book draws the confusing scenes of the Bible together to make one magnificient complete drama. Here is an opportunity for readers to see and feel the impact of the story The narrative from beginning to end is in majestic style of King James version.

Another new book is **Eleven Verse Plays — 1922-1939** by Maxwell Anderson. Mr. Anderson's plays need no introduction. These eleven are representative of a decade of Mr. Anderson's own creative growth. In this collection there are full-length, modern and historical dramas and two shorter plays.

Hypnosis and its Therapeutic Applications — edited by Roy M. Dorcus, PhD. This is a presentation of hypnosis theory, results of experiments and applications for therapy. The book was written by seven psychologists, who show how hypnosis can be useful in modern times.

Now to turn to the motion picture screens of Maryville.

At the Park starting today "Seven Men from Now" and also "The Dam Busters" (Warner). This movie illustrates the quality and style of Britain's individual achievements during World War II. The hero of this picture is a five-ton bomb; and though other nations might point with pride to their glories, few but the British could have developed such a compelling and incere drama. To a scientist engineer Barnes Wallis came the idea for a strange new bomb — capable of destroying dams at the gateway of the Ruhr Valley. When he finally licked the structural problem of the bomb, he had many other troubles to cope with. Finally in May, 1943, Wing Commander Gibson and his crew dropped bombs like bowling balls and rolled up one of Britain's highest scores of the war. This story stands up as good drama and shows well-rounded characterization of principals. Michael Redgrave is hard-working, yet human in playing the dedicated Barnes Wallis.

Sunday and Monday, "The Maverick Queen", starring Joan Crawford is playing at the Park.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Animal World," (a Walt Disney Production) and "The Searchers" (Warner) starring John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter. This picture features some of the finest technicolor photography ever seen. Each character has been well developed. The story is adapted from Alan LeMays novel of frontier life in the southwest. It tells of the quest of two men (Hunter and Wayne) for a lost relatives (a young girl captured by a Comanche in an Indian raid on the family homestead). The plot is nothing unusual, but their pursuits across the desert and snow country are what makes it so interesting. The girl is finally found living as a Comanche and has grown up with the tribe. The Red skins have all the malice, temperament and pride of outraged savages.

Thursday and Friday, "Birds and Bees" and "Desperate Hours" are playing at the Park.

"The Birds and The Bees" starring George Gobel (Paramount) is the story of a Simple-Simon Gobel, heir to a frankfurter for tune, bothered by fortune hunters, Niven and Gaynor. In the middle of the picture, George finds out that Mitzi wants his money, not him, so he renounces her. The story cunningly makes it's jokes as physical as possible. When George isn't taking falls on land, sea and abroad, he is either getting pie in the face, making love to a taller girl (Mitzi), or playing straight man to David Niven. The bright note in this light little comedy is the catchy title song.

"The Desperate Hours" is a story of an Indianapolis family held prisoners in their own home by three convicts who will stop at nothing. The convicts are played by Humphrey Bogart. Dewey Martin and Robert Middleton. The family consists of Fredrick March (father), Martha Scott (mother), Mary Murphey (daughter), and Richard Eyer (son). They find that there is no way out because if they call the police they would all die. They continue life in their normal way even though the convicts have a gun at their heads every second of the day. The story ends with a savage snapper. This story has been called an almost perfect melodrama by critics.

Saturday, at the Park, "The Lone Ranger" and "Ten Tall Men" are playing. "Ten Tall Men' (Columbia) is a tall, adventure tale of the French Foreign Legion. It stars Burt Lancaster as the devil-may-care sergeant who gets nine, rough, tough men from the Legion's brig for a dangerous mission. The regiment is away from the fort. The Riff tribes are going to attack. Lancaster's outnumbered men must hold them off until reinforcements come. It turns out to be fairly pleasant for them. Burt falls for a Riff chieftain's daughter (Jody Lawrence) and has his hands full with her problems and his competition Everything ends happily.

Starting Saturday and lasting until Wednesday is the "King and Four Queens" starring Clark Gable.

There is enthusiasm everywhere with the cast members as they begin practice on the graduation play "Medea."

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Socially Speaking

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Ross V. Phipps of Clintonville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to the Rev. Paul A. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Moyer of Academia, Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Mr. Moyer is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. At present he is pastor of the Presbyterian churches of Connecutville and Harmonsburg.

After the wedding, the couple will reside in Alaska under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Boyce Nelson of Macon, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Nelson, to Thomas Paton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Paton of Bronx, New York.

Miss Nelson and Mr. Paton will be united in marriage on May 25 at 4 p.m. at the Tatnall Square Presbyterian Church with the bride-elect's father, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester Marston, of Clearwater, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katie Marston, to C. Forrest Amidon, Erie, Pa.

The couple will be married June 21 in Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Visitors

Last weekend the campus was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Turner visiting their daughter, Mary. Miss Elizabeth (Liz) Murphey and Miss (Junior) Davis were guests of Miss Mary Murphey.

Easter has increased the number of M.C. visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath from Florida are visiting their daughter, Eleanor.

Stant Mont's parents and brother from New Jersey visiting the campus this weekend.

Mrs. Boyd from Philadelphia is visiting her daughter, Joyce.

Alumni returning for a food look of the campus include: Miss Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Tom Paton, Mr. Ed Grigsby, Mr. Wm. Van Zant, Mr. Dave Ramsey, Mr. Clarence Norton, Mr. Charles Partee, and Mr. Don Tile.

I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall ye live, and he that liveth and believeth in me, shall never die.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Science Students Receive Awards

Two students in the Department of Science were recently awarded a copy of the current edition of the **Handbook of Physics and Chemistry.** Bob Muir, a sophomore enrolled in the beginning course in physics, and Jo Anne Patty, a Freshman enrolled in beginning chemistry, received the award in their respective departments.

The awards are made by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, publishers of the **Handbook,** which is recognized as one of the most valuable reference books in physical science and mathematics. The student receiving the book must be a student at the beginning level who plans to take further courses in chemistry or physics. The student's performance must show above average ability and a promise of success in his study of science. The award, in addition to the honor involved in receiving it, is designed to furnish the student with a valuable tool for later study.

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Meet all your friends at

GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE

Broadway at the Bus Terminal — At the flashing green light

Sports Spotlights

Joe Quinn
Baseball

The big story of course is the official opening of the Big League season. President Eisenhower thew out the first ball at Washington and watched the Baltimore Orioles edge the Washington Senators 7-6 in extra innings.

On the first full day of action, in the American League:

Boston 4—Baltimore 2—at Baltimore
New York 2—Washington 1—at New York
Kansas City 2—Detroit 1—At Kansas City
Chicago 3—Cleveland 2—at Cleveland (11 innings)

In the National League, the first day went as follows:

St. Louis 13—Cincinnati 4—at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh 9—New York 2—at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee 4—Chicago 1—at Chicago
Brooklyn 7—Phillies 6—at Philadelphia (12 innings)

One of the heroes of opening day action was Warren Spahn who twirled a 4-hiter at the Chicago Cubs.

Herb Scone and Billy Pierce, two great lefties of the American loop hurled against each other and both looked sharp in the new season opener.

Basketball

The Boston Celtics are new World Champs as they edged the St. Louis Hawks 125-123 in double overtime in the final of 7 games.

Bob Petit scored 39 points and rookie Tom Heinsohn hit for 37 markers to lead his mates to victory.

SCOTTIE AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Greaser	2	3	2	1.000
Beam	3	2	2	.667
Harris	5	1	3	.600
Tepper	4	0	2	.500
Hill	16	5	7	.438
Talley	10	1	4	.400
Dent	17	5	6	.353
Evans	17	4	6	.353
Woodhall	16	2	5	.312
Lawson	14	4	3	.213
Johnson	13	5	2	.153
West	17	3	2	.118
Williamson	2	0	0	.000
Carleton	0	1	0	.000
Totals	136	36	44	.324

ECHO FORUM

Prof. Commodore Fisher
Maryville College
Maryville, Tennessee
Dear Folks:

We have been most happy to have your letters, even though we have been slow in answering them. It is good to hear what you folks are doing and to realize again that we have so much in common.

I am spending two days a week in Princeton, at both the seminary and the university, studying Christianity and other religions and Persian in the Department of Oriental Studies. All very enjoyable and worthwhile. We have spent a great deal of time visiting our churches, renewing old friendships, making new ones, and finding lots of interest in Iran, the mission and in our school. There is considerable interest in our teaching opportunities and we have several applications in the mail, but not enough, as usual. In addition, I am visiting schools here in Jersey, and finding much to improve our program in Tenran.

By all means do make a strong appeal for teachers. Joan has become one of our finest teachers. Parents think the world of her. Boys and girls all love her. Send us more like her.

Our needs:

A married couple for school "chaplaincy"

A teacher for Bible and school evangelism

Two elementary school teachers

Two high school English-history teachers

Two high school match-science teachers

Two teachers for health and physical education, one each for boys and for girls, to teach at all school levels.

These may be men or women as appropriate, married or single (married, of course, both teach), for special term of three years or for regular appointment for lifetime service. An individual or couple need not exactly "fit" one of the listed categories. If the people are the right people we can arrange teaching assignments, as you well know. So make a strong appeal. And it need not be limited to the Maryville area.

If possible I would very much like to come to the college personally, but I am not sure how this might work out. I will write Ted Romig, personnel secretary, about it, and suggest you write him also. Perhaps it can be arranged. I will be recruiting in about half a dozen colleges this winter and hope Maryville will be one. Of course, since you are there it might be well to cover another institution which might not be reached personally. We'll see.

We wish for you a blessed New Year, and we would at least like to see you folks before we go back in the summer. We are here through June, and leave the country for Iran in mid-July. Our best to you,

Dick Iwine

Let us transpose Maryville College to Rome sometime before Christ, where it becomes a similar institution of higher learning. We would be without Vespers, the choir, YMCA, YWCA, Parish, Chapel, sunrise service, February meeting, Messiah, a faculty with a Christian philosophy, which makes education meaningful instead of disputable, and Bible courses in which we learn the only true way to live,

What is left? We still have comps, special studies, blue books, quizzes; we can choose any philosophy we wish — and change it often, which of course is inevitable since it is man-inspired. Does this encourage the worship of God — which is the only reason we are in the world?

Socrates was possibly a student at this time. He did worship God and we remember him for this reason. He was criticized then; we approve of him now. But we are living after Christ, and there is a difference. What we have now are those things which benefit us most and which were made possible for us by the life, death, and resurrection of Christ.

Are we still in Rome? Do we live as though there is no Easter?

I Corinthians 2:14 "The unspiritual man does not receive the gifts of the Spirit of God, for they are folly to him, and he is not able to understand them because they are spiritually discerned."

Name Withheld

A man can't make a place for himself in the sun if he keeps taking refuge under the family tree.

MUSIC—MUSIC—MUSIC
W G A P
1400 KC
Saturdays 1:00-6:00

SCOTS WIN THREE GAMES

The Maryville College Baseball team extended its winning streak to 4 games with wins over Milligan, Eastern Kentucky State, and Hiwassee.

In a deluge of errors the Scotties outscored the Milligan Bufs 11-7. Maryville was charged with 10 errors, Milligan with 8. Jack Woodhall with 3 hits and Jim Harris with 2 paced the Scottie attack. Bill Evans was successful in his first pitching assignment of the season.

A fine pitching performance by Fred Tepper and some alert base running led the Highlanders to an 8-5 victory over Eastern Kentucky. Tepper was in real trouble only in the last inning and Max Williamson put out the fire. Although outhit 11-9 by the Staters, the Scots took advantage of every State miscue to gain the win. Bill Evans, with 3 for 5, was the Scots big gun.

The Highlanders dumped Hiwassee 11-3 for the season's fourth straight triumph. Bill Dent with 4 hits was the big man for the Highlanders. Bill Evans won his 2nd game of the season. Earl Lawson homered for the Scots.

Box Scores

Maryville 11	AB	R	H
Woodhall, 2b	4	0	3
West, 3b	4	0	0
Dent, 1b	5	1	1
Evans, p	4	2	1
Lawson, ss	3	1	0
Hill, lf	4	1	1
Johnson, cf	3	1	0
Beam, c	1	2	1
Talley, c	1	0	0
Harris, rf	2	1	2
Greaser, rf	1	2	1
Bass, p	0	0	0
Tepper, p	0	0	0
	32	11	10

Milligan 7	AB	R	H
Orr, 2b	1	0	0
Shore, 2b	1	0	0
Fox, c	4	0	1
Aldridge, 1b	3	0	1
Williams, cf	5	2	1
Gardener, ss	4	2	0
Warrock, rf	3	0	0
Arwood, rf	1	0	0
Hal, cf	2	0	0
Love, lf	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	0
Greenwell, 3b	0	1	0
Mc????, p	1	2	1
	29	7	4

Maryville 8	AB	R	H
Woodhall, 2b	4	0	1
West, 3b	5	1	0
Dent, rf	2	2	0
Evans, 1b	5	1	3
Hill, lf	2	2	1
Lawson, ss	4	0	1
Johnson, cf	3	1	0
Talley, c	3	1	1
Tepper, p	4	0	2
Williamson, p	0	0	0
	32	8	9

Eastern Ky. 5	AB	R	H
Dudgeon, 2b	4	1	2
Bishop, lf	1	0	0
Newsome, lf	3	1	1
Wood, cf	4	0	2
Begley, 3b	5	0	1
Johnson, ss	4	1	2
Swauger, 1b	4	0	2
Richard, rf	3	0	1
Draud, c	3	0	0
Perkins, c	1	0	0
Gabbard, p	4	2	4
	36	5	11

Maryville 11	AB	R	H
Woodhall, 2b	5	2	1
West, b 3	4	1	1
Dent, 1b	6	1	4
Evans, p	5	0	1
Bass, p	0	0	0
Hill, lf	6	1	2
Lawson, ss	4	2	1
Johnson, cf	3	2	1
Greaser, cf	1	1	1
Harris, rf	3	0	1
Carleton, rf	0	1	0
Talley, c	5	0	3
	42	11	16

Hiwassee 3	AB	R	H
Poe, cf	4	0	1
White, 1b	4	0	0
Williams, ss	3	1	1
Moses, 2b	3	1	1
Lewis, 3b	4	1	3
McGill, rf	2	0	0
Farmer, rf	2	0	1
Sparks, lf	3	0	0
Semicox, lf	1	0	1
Hansel, c	3	0	0
Fox, c	1	0	0
Elliot, p	3	0	0
Potters, p	1	0	0
	34	3	8

Laurel Lake Site Of Class Picnics

Laurel Lake will be the scene of the junior class picnic April 23. While the seniors and sophomores indulge in careful thinking, juniors will enjoy swimming, softball and volleyball, square dancing, and hiking, weather permitting. Busses leave the campus at 1:30, to return before 10:30.

Plans for the freshman picnic are indefinite.

Pilgrimages To Historical Sites In State Planned For Last Week Of April

NASHVILLE — History-conscious Tennesseans and their out-of-state guests will go on pilgrimage to scores of historic sites throughout the state during the last week of April.

The Sixth Annual Pilgrimage of the Association For the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, scheduled for the week of April 21-28, is expected to bring hundreds of native-born Tennesseans and visiting tourists into historic homes throughout the state.

Eight separate tours are planned, Mrs. Charles Schumacher, of Surgoinsville, Tenn., pilgrimage chairman, announced this week. Each will be sponsored and conducted by a local APTA chapter.

Local pilgrimages have been arranged as follows:

Chattanooga, April 21-28; Johnson City, April 24-25; Nashville, April 26-27; Knoxville, April 27-28; Jefferson County, April 26; Gallatin, April 27-28; Franklin, April 27-28; and Rogersville, April 27-28.

A proclamation by Gov. Frank Clement has designated the pilgrimage week as "Tennessee Week." The chief executive, in his proclamation, urged support of the APTA tours. Tennessee, he said, has "a unique culture"; and he pointed out that the state government he heads has "a steady interest' in the preservation of the state's historical heritage.

Local chapters and their presidents are as follows: Nashville, Mrs. Alston P. Rhett; Kingsport, Mrs. M. D. Massengill; Morristown, Miss Meta Goodson; New Market, Mrs. R. G. McGoldrick; Johnson City, Mrs. Milburn Divine; Surgoinsville, Mrs. Charles Schumacher; Elizabethton, Mrs. Frank Siler and Miss Carrie Hunter; Boyd's Creek, Mrs. Ben Brabson; Chattanooga, Mrs. Carter Patten; Sowanee, Mrs. Harold Rae Flintoff.

Shelbyville, Mrs. Knox Pitts; Lebanon, Mrs. M. S. Howard; Gallatin, Mrs. Will Wemyss; Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Neal Swentzel; Pulaski, Mrs. James A. Blackburn; Memphis, Mrs. Thomas N. Coppedge; Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Lee Johnson; Brownsville, Mrs. Thomas D. Owen.

Rugby, Mrs. Will Walton; Knoxville, Mrs. William N. Garrett; Cookeville, Mrs. Robert W. Lowe; Murfreesboro, Mrs. R. F. Carney; Rutledge, Mrs. Lon Cantwell; Bolivier, Mrs. Hugh B. McClung; Sevierville, Mrs. E. W. Paine; Fayetteville, Mrs. Ernest Rees; Bristol, Mrs. Arthur King; and Franklin, Mrs. John H. Amos.

INTERMEZZO

Would you be singing?
I say the song is but discordent noise.
You prate of lovely lyric melodies.
Lines of music, swift and soaring,
Crash and fall — and who is he
With power to make them soar again?
I too would sing, had I the power,
My soul within me vibrates
In harmony, arranged by God,
At last best a triad, sounding true.
But here and now the harmony
Is gone. The soul-strings wildly
Shake and waver from the trueness of the pitch.
My song is discord,
understandable to none.
(Least of all to me.)
The harmonies of other souls I do not understand,
For with no inner clarity of pitch,
How may I discern the trueness of another's song?
I would sing, as I have sung,
A sweeping melody, in counterpoint with other songs,
A glorious fugue of life.
But the pitch is false, the notes untrue . . .
I dare not sing.

veh

More than 51 percent of farms in the United States now have telephone service. This is a gain of almost three percent from 1955 through 1956.

Fashions

By Bobbye Carson

A Sweater Survey has been taken by the 202 Textiles Home Economics Class. Their report is as follows:

For this survey, 67 girls were interviewed. Of this number, 18 were freshmen; 18, sophomores; 17, juniors; 14, seniors.

The 18 sophomores and the 18 freshmen had as an average, 11 sweaters per girl. The 17 juniors averaged 11.7 as an individual number. The 14 seniors have an average of 13 sweaters apiece.

This number of 67 chose the following sweater fiber as their favorites and have given reasons why:

cashmere: because it is soft, durable, easy to care for, however they are expensive.

lambswool: it is soft, durable and looks expensive but isn't.

fur-blends: they are very soft, and there is no pilling.

Banlon: it holds its shape, does not mat, is easily cared for, doesn't pile.

Orlon: it is easily cared for, holds its shape, and is inexpensive.

Least popular fabrics are:

100% wool: because some people are allergic to them, they need expensive care, and there is pilling.

100% nylon: because it stretches, clings, and shows signs of pilling.

100% Orlon: because it lacks body, is "flimsy", and clings.

Most girls interviewed launder their own synthetic fiber sweaters and approximately one-third of them send their wool sweaters to the dry-leaners and the rest wash their own in Woolite Cold water soap. Only approximately three girls out of the 67 interviewed were aware of a laundry preparation which cuts down static electricity in synthetic fiber garments.

The majority of girls interviewed had a very vague idea as to what full-fashioning means in sweater. When this term was better explained to them, it was learned that they highly favor full fashioned sweaters to the non full fashioned ones.

Some quotes from those approached on the subject describing the full-fashioned look are: "sleeve decorations", "funny little stitches at the shoulder", at represents a "better sweater," or it gives the garment a "more expensive" look. Actually, full-fashioning is a term which describes the way in which the sweater was constructed. Regular sweaters are cut out of knitted fabric and are sewn together—the sleeve is set in as it would be in a blouse. Full-fashioned sweaters are knitted to size and shape by decreaisng the number of stitches at the armhole—the "funny" little marks or the shoulders" are the places where there is a decrease in stitches.

Full-fashioned sweaters are much neater in fit through the shoulder-line, and are popular for that reason.

Intramurals....

By Joe Quinn

This Friday afternoon the annual Intramural track meet will be held at 3:30 p.m. All fellows are urged to compete in their favorite event in track or field. Ribbons will be awarded to winners of individual events.

The softball league continues to move along with the Alpha Sig Eagles showing the way.

Kappa Phi won and lost a game this past week. The Quakers registered a pair of victories as did the league leading Eagles.

The league will continue on in to May so there is still a chance for all you guys that want to play ball.

Time keepers and judges will be needed for the intramural track meet.

Teams will compete in this meet. Kappa Phi and Alpha Sig will put teams in and other teams are urged as well.

Let's go fellows, take off some of that excess that you're complaining about.



HELP CRIPPLES . . . Honorary chairman of Easter seal campaign, Chief Justice Earl Warren receives first seals from Darlene Porter and Stuart Sweeney, both 6.

Tennis Team Takes Two

The Maryville College Tennis Team was victorious in its last two outings, taking LML 7-2 and Carson Newman 5-4. Stan Mont and Captain Ted Engle led the Scotties in both matches. In the Carson-Newman battle Mont and Engle took the last set of the doubles match 13-11 to give the Highlanders the victory. The tennis team left Wednesday for a two day road trip to King College and East Tennessee State.

Summary

Maryville 7 — LMU 2

Mont (M) over Turner, 6-2, 6-1
Engle (M) over Bosh, 6-2, 6-2
Bolger (M) over Hightower, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4
Ingles (M) over Sharp, 6-88, 6-3, 6-1
Disney (LMU) over McCall, 7-5, 6-1
Fmert (LMU) over Lundberg, 6-3, 6-4
Mont-Engle over Turner-Bosh, 6-2, 6-3
Bolger-McCall over Hightower-Sharp, 5-8, 3-6, 6-1
Lundberg-Ingles over Disney-Caruso, 6-2, 6-2

Maryville 5 — Carson Newman 4

Mont (M) over Spangler, 9-7, 6-2
Engle (M) over Peck, 6-3, 8-6
Blazier (CN) over Bolger, 6-1, 6-3
Childress (CN) over Ingles, 6-0 6-2
McCall (M) over Miles, 6-4, 6-3
Armstrong (CN) over Lundberg, 6-0, 6-0
Mont-Engle over Spangler-Blazier, 2-6, 6-3, 13-11
Bolger-McCall over Peek-Foster, 6-1, 7-5
Armstrong-Childress over Ingles-Lundberg, 6-3, 6-2

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY 4:00-5:00
Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY 4:00-5:30
WEDNES. 4:00-:500
Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY 4:00-5:00
FRIDAY 3.50-5:30
SATURDAY 2:00-5:00

Student Center Schedule

Weekdays except Saturdays
8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.
Saturdays
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The one thet fust gits mad's most ollers wrong.—Lowell.

KAY'S
Ice Cream Shop
Stop in for
THICK SHAKES
After the Show

KIDS: IT'S PICNIC TIME!
So why not Stop at J&K and get Everything you will need for a Swell Picnic——
Cookies — Cold Cuts — Crackers — Fruits—
Paper Plates — Drinks—
Stop at J&K on your way from town
The J&K SUPER STORE

The "Y" Store
Proudly Serves
MAYFIELD'S
Ice Cream
and Milk
It's Wonderful!
MAYFIELD'S DAIRY
Athens, Tenn.

McARTHUR'S
"The Store The Students Prefer"
BE IN STYLE THIS EASTER
COME IN AND SHOP WITH US THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN TOWN
Get the Best Looking Clothes in town from Our Stock
McARTHUR'S
Department Store

From The Scriptures

Isaiah Chapter 53

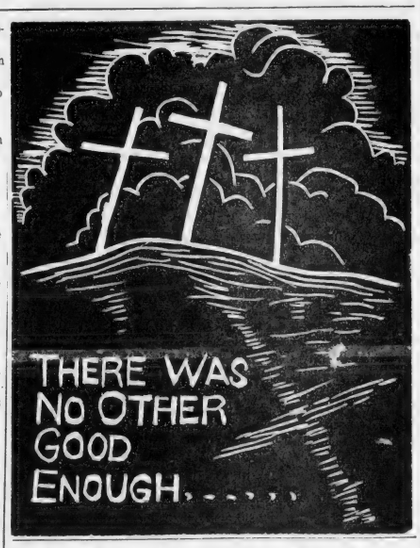
Who has believed what we have heard?
And to whom has the arm of the Lord been revealed?
For he grew up before him like a young plant,
and like the root out of dry ground;
he had no form or comeliness that we should look at him,
and no beauty that we should desire him.
He was despised and rejected by men;
a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief;
and as one from whom men hide their faces
he was despised, and we esteemed him not.

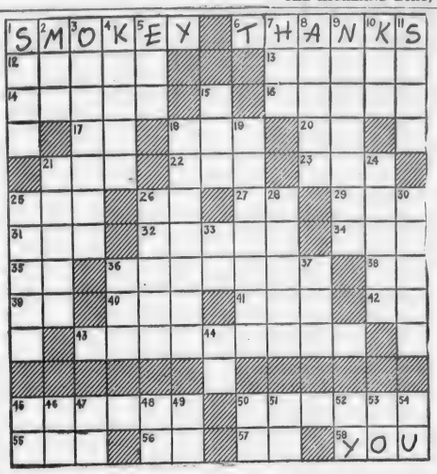
Surely he has borne our griefs
and carried our sorrows;
yet we esteemed him stricken,
smitten by God, and afflicted.
But he was wounded for our transgressions,
he was bruised for our iniquities;
upon him was the chastisement that made us whole,
and with his stripes we are healed.

All we like sheep have gone astray;
we have turned every one to his own way;
And the Lord has laid on him the iniquity of us all.
He was oppressed, and he was afflicted,
yet he opened not his mouth;
like a lamb that is led to the slaughter,
and like a sheep that before its shearers is dumb
so he opened not his mouth.
By oppression and judgment he was taken away;
and as for his generation, who considered that he was cut off out of the land of the living,
stricken for the transgression of my people?
And they made his grave with the wicked
and with a rich man in his death,
although he had done no violence,
and there was no deceit in his mouth.
Yet it was the will of the Lord to bruise him;
he has put him to grief,
when he makes himself an offering for sin,
he shall see his offspring,
he shall prolong his days;
the will of the Lord shall prosper in his hand;
he shall see the fruit of the travail of his soul and be satisfied;
by his knowledge shall the righteous one, my servant,
make many to be accounted right righteous;
therefore he shall bear their iniquities.
Therefore I will divide him a portion with the great,
because he poured out his soul to death,
and was numbered with the transgressors;
yet he bore the sin of many,
and made intercession for the transgressors.

Philippians, Chapter 2 Verses 5-11

Christ Jesus, who, though he was
in the form of God,
did not count equality with God
any thing to be grasped,
but emptied himself,
taking the form of a servant,
being born in the likeness of men.
And being found in human form
he humbled himself
and became obedient unto death even death on a cross.
Therefore God has highly exalted him and bestowed on him the name which is above every name,
that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow,
in hoaven and on earth,
and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord,
To the glory of God the Father.





Horizontal

1. Famous Forest Fire Prevention symbol.
6. Gratitude.
12. Ghosts do it.
13. Once more.
14. Of the eye.
16. Duplicate.
17. District Forestry (abbr.).
18. Grown-up acorn.
20. Half of *Lulu*.
21. Female deer.
22. What you're proud to be citizen of.
23. Period of time.
25. Ad lib of a happy pigeon.
26. Preposition.
27. Pound (abbr.).
29. Found at most forest picnics.
31. Possessive pronoun.
32. Covers forest fire fighters.
34. How you should keep campfires.
35. First person pronoun (plural).
36. Essential logging tools.
38. 501.
39. About.
40. England (abbr.).
41. Good card.
42. Measure of type.
43. Needs protection from forest fires.
45. Vital product of forests.
50. What we'll run out of if you don't help prevent forest fires.
55. Frequently (poetic).
56. Objective (first person).
57. Conjunction or adverb.
58. Only person who can prevent forest fires.

Vertical

1. Store.
2. Needed on forest vacations.
3. Most healthful kind of life.
4. Every camper needs one.
5. And so forth.
7. Possessed.
8. Nimble.
9. Kind of resources Smokey protects.
10. Recommended for campers.
11. Covers forests in winter.
15. Existed.
18. Forest Fires are a national _____.
19. Kind of shrub (plural).
21. What you should do with all campfires.
24. Opposite of cathode.
25. Where you'll wind up if you're a careless camper.
26. One who acts for another.
28. Northern hardwood tree.
30. Always useful in camping trip to tie things together with.
33. Roman numeral *four*.
36. Vegetable.
37. To perceive.
44. Smallest state in Union (abbr.).
45. Preposition.
46. Conditional conjunction.
47. Mountain (abbr.).
48. Measure of type.
49. Note of scale.
50. Los Angeles (abbr.).
51. Same as 35 horizontal.
52. Preposition, *near to*.
53. Beginning and end of *ego*.
54. Rutgers University (abbr.).



Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

(ANSWERS NEXT WEEK)

Three hermits lived in a cave. One day a white horse ran by outside. Two years later one hermit said, "Certainly was a pretty black horse that ran by a little while ago."

Three years later a second hermit said, "That wasn't black, 'twas grey."

Ten years later, the third hermit said, "If there's going to be this constant bickering, I'm going to leave."

GADGET—

To make life more convenient (if a bit more complicated), a manufacturer is turning out an automatic, motor-powered sofa that you can convert into a bed in 18 seconds at the touch of a button. If set in motion when somebody's lying on it the fuse blows out!

OR DID YOU KNOW?—

Men can estimate distances much more accurately than women can, and have a slight edge in judgment of speed, "skills important to an automobile driver, particularly at intersections and in meeting oncoming cars," reports a Better Vision Institute survey.

It is in trifles, and when he is off his guard, that a man best shows his character—Arthur Schopenhauer, 1851.

Spring Holiday Included For Next Year's Schedule

Upon the release of the 1956 57 catalogue of the college, the following exerpts are noteworthy

New students will report Tuesday, Sept. 3, the fall semester will begin Sept. 4, and registration will be completed by Friday, Sept. 6.

The spring semester has been revised to include a vacation about midway through the term, from March 12-19. This semester will begin Jan. 8, and commencement will fall on May 21.

"Chips" Now

(Continued From Page One)

Workshop will not meet Monday, April 22, because of Comps. At the next meeting, April 29, the readers will be Adlai Boyd, criticized by San Roberts and Bill Deerfield, criticized by Joan McNaughton.

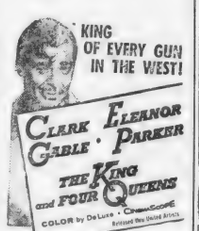
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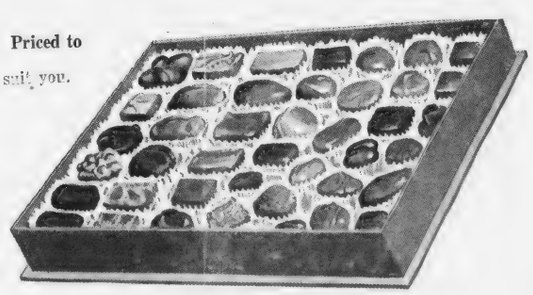
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See
Crane Reign
At May Day

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Honey For
Breakfast Week
April 21-28

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 27, 1957 No. 18

Graduating Seniors Reveal Their Plans

by Margaret Longfellow and Mary Turner

Following the graduation exercises this coming May 22, many new Maryville alumni will be going separate ways — many to continue their education, others to enter the fields of industry and business, and some to settle down to the business of being married. Some of the members of the class are still undecided as to what their future plans will be, but all are looking forward to what the next year holds in store for them

David Anderson expects to be drafted in the near future.

Elinor Bass plans to be married in May and may enter the field of social work.

Mildred Beard will teach home economics in a Presbyterian National Missions school in Utah.

Virginia Beebout will work as a camp counselor this summer and will hold a teaching position in the Pittsburgh or Cleveland area this fall.

Alice Blackburn has no definite plans for next year.

Evelyn Blackburn plans to be married and teach in the Maryville area.

Elaine Bowman hopes to do social work.

Adlai Boyd will enter Union Theological Seminary in Rich-

(Conltinued On Page 4)

Vesper Choir Home Concert To Be May 5

Having recently returned from their 1957 Spring Tour, the Maryville College Vesper Choir will present its home concert in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, Sunday, May 5, at 7:00 p.m.

The program is as follows: Part one includes works based on Biblical texts including **O Magnify the Lord with Me,** arranged by George Lynn; **De Profundis** by Virgil Thomson; **He Guides Me in His Way,** based on the hymn "Du weist den Weg" by Harry H.

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Pop Concert Scheduled Tuesday

The band has tentatively scheduled another pop concert on Tuesday, April 30, at 6:45 in the Chapel court.

The program will consist of "Trumpet Voluntery" by Purcell. "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, and "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier. Several marches will also be included.

M.C. Film Series To Give Henry V

At 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, the last moving picture of the current Film Series, the unusual J. Arthur Rank production of Shakespeare's "Henry V", directed by Lawrence Oliver, will be presented in the chapel theater.

Produced in England during Wrold War II to build British morale, the play was filmed in a manner affording some unique views of dramatic methods used in the Elizabethan Theatre. Some of the action, which follows the lines of the play, was shot in such a theatre, while other scenes are genuinely French, depicting Henry in such moments as the triumphant Battle of Agincourt and at his wedding with Catherine.

The play, supposed to be the eighteenth of Shakespeare's to be presented, was first performed about 1599. The first genuine version to be published appeared in the First Folio, which contained all 37 of Shakespeare's plays except "Perecles."

Recorded as a brilliant soldier and a firm and capable ruler, Henry V became king of England in 1413. Harsh by nature, merciless toward his enemies, Henry aroused among his subjects more enthusiasm for the war in France then had any of his predecessors.

He achieved a settlement of this conflict much to England's advantage, by virtue of which he married the daughter of the French monarch, Charles VI. Two years afterward Henry suffered a fatal illness which placed their offspring, Henry VI, on the English throne. A few years later, at the death of his grandfather, Henry also claimed the throne of France.

Robert Barr Stewart Will Lead Vespers

The Reverend Robert Barr Stewart, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga, will be the speaker at Vespers tomorrow evening in the Chapel at 7:00.

Mr Stewart has recently come to Chattanooga from New Jersey.

LECTURE

Dr. C. J. Ruilmann will deliver the last lecture of the current series Monday at 8:15 in the Theater. The topic will be "Mental Health." Further details were not available at press time.

Student Art Exhibit Will Include "Fugitive," "What In Hell,"

by Sue Settle

Student art work by majors and non-majors will be on display in the Fine Arts gallery after the opening 7:30 p.m. April 30.

The exhibit will include oils, pastels, watercolors, sketches, sculpture, ceramics, and constructions. From the sophomores comes a graphic arts display including serigraphs, woodcuts, and etchings and aquatints, done in the department this year for the first time.

"What in Hell" portrays the frustration of a man caught in the confusion of hell. It is a construction in wire by Ted McDaniels. The serigraph "Fugitive," by Yeb Yun, will be officially displayed although many bright reproductions of it have already appeared in various dormitory rooms on campus. Street scenes from downtown Maryville are described in a series of ink sketches by Jan Johnston. The series shows groups of people gathered together on a Saturday afternoon when everybody comes to town. An array of different personalities and odd-looking characters comes from the sculpture class with heads molded in clay and covered with a finish of shellac and oil paint. Included in this group is a black glazed ceramic head by Gail Harrison.

Also included in the sculpture group is "Crucifixion", by Dough Stubblefield. This is a geometric type of sculpture chiseled from a mixture of vermiculite and cement. It shows Christ on the cross with the two thieves on either side. Oil paintings will include "Still Life," an abstraction by Natalie Richards. Two fighting chickens and a chick is the theme of a painting by Barbara Wilkie. The chickens are worked into a design in yellows, greens, browns, and blues.

Pottery from the ceramics class, and various types of art from the art education class will be included in the exhibit. A young look at life revealed through paintings and ceramic pieces is the contribution of pre-school children.

These and many other works by budding young artists will be on display throughout the rest of the semester.

CALENDAR
APRIL

26-27—Y Retreat
27—Jeans Drag
29—Lecture Series
String Ensemble Recital
30—Art Opening
Film Series

MAY

1—May Day
3—Orchestra Concert
4—M Club Hike
Style Show
Echo Picnic
5—Vesper Choir Home Concert
6—Madrigal Singers
9—Band Picnic
Faculty Recital (Mr. Bloy)
11—Spring Formal
13—Senior Recital
15-21—Final Examinations
17—Commencement Play: "Medea"
18—Alumni Day
Band Concert
19—Baccalaureate
Music Hour
21—President's Reception
Commencement Play
22—Commencement

College Orchestra To Give Concert

The Maryville College Orchestra will present a concert Friday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center - Music Hall. Lynn Mitchell, junior music major, will be featured in a Schumann piano solo. Mr. Ralph Moore is conducting.

The following selections will appear on the program:

Overture (Der Frieschutz)- Weber
The Syncopated Clock - Anderson
Concerto in A Minor - Schumann
Allegro affettuoso
Lynn Mitchell, Soloist
Intermission
Symphony No. 4 in D Major
(The Clock) - - - - Haydn

The orchestra personnel is as follows:

Violins—Katherine Crews, Bryant Cureton, Lucile Pritchard, *John Bollinger, Margaret Jones.
Viola—Sidney Tedford, Laine Rowe
Cello—*Charles Drake, Sue Burton
Bass—Ronald Hoefer
Flute—Margaret Wilkinson, Marvelyn Rise
Clarinet—Tom Eberhard, Sue Guinn, Jeanne Greaves
Bassoon—Pennie Neff
Horn—John Bridges, John Mollard
Trumpet—William Murphy, Paul Burger
Timpani—Ruth Terhune
*of Knoxville assisting

It Might Not Be Leap Year But . . .

by Virginia Hine

Well, girls, this is the day! Have you asked that fellow yet? Asked him to what? Why, to the glee club jeans drag, of course. It's tonight, you know, at 8:00. Time is running short. Don't forget that the fellow has to have a corsage. They're even giving prizes, you know — for the prettiest, the funniest, and the most original.

Women of Maryville, arise! This is your one opportunity of the year to ask the fellows out. Learn how the other half lives. They say that the modern woman is on an equal social level with man. Well, here's your chance to prove it. For this occasion you do the asking, supply the corsages, call for your date at the dorm, and escort him home, all with the approval of society and college authorities. (By the way, if you would prefer not to wear jeans, it's perfectly acceptable to wear a skirt and blouse.)

Well, what are you waiting for? If Sadie Hawkins can do it, so can you. Ask that fellow and be at the Alumni Gym at 8:00 tonight for an evening of fun.

This Issue Edited By Carolyn Cones

This week's Echo was edited by Carolyn Cones, physics major from Herndon, Virginia. This concludes the series of tryouts for the position of Echo editor. The new editor, selected by next year's staff and representatives of the Highland Echo Committee, will be announced in the last issue, May 11.

Debaters Return With Honors

Our debaters returned from the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, held at Brookings, South Dakota, from April 14-19, with many honors.

Corita Erwin and Eleanore Koster received a rating of excellent in the women's sweepstakes. Miss Erwin and Miss Koster were awarded a rating of good in women's debate. Miss Koster took a rating of excellent in extemporaneous speaking and a rating of superior in oration.

Robert Goodlin and Robert Bogel received a rating of good in men's debate.

A rating of good in discussion and excellent in extemporaneous speaking was awarded to Keith Ham.

Miss Erwin and Miss Koster have closed this year's debate season with an exceptional record of 23 wins and 3 losses.

Council Discusses Student Center

Five town night violations opened this week's meeting of the Student Council after Dick congratulated Joan Neckerman and Bob Goodlin for being elected to the top Student Council offices. The town night violators included a girl from Baldwin who put her slip in the wrong box, a girl from Pearsons who forgot to sign in, and three Memorial girls who were late because the clock in the theater was 15 minutes slow. The Baldwin and Pearsons girls were given one week penal-

(Continued On Page 4)

Bloy To Perform In Piano Recital

Mr. James Bloy will be presented in a piano recital, May 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Department. His program will be as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in F minor — Bach
Conata Op. 31, No. 2 — Beethoven
Largo—Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto
Poems of the Sea — Bloch
Waves
Chanty
At Sea
Suite for Piano, Op. 14 — Bartok
Berceuse, Op. 57 — Chopin
Fantasy in F minor, Op. 49 — Chopin

Mr. Bloy is originally from Wisconsin but is now a member of the music faculty of this college, teaching organ, piano, and music literature courses.

He received B.M. and B.A. degrees from North Central College in Naberville, Illinois. While studying for his B.M., he majored in piano and minored in organ. Mr. Bloy received his M.M. degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. While at Eastman, he majored in music literature and piano. Also, while there, he studied piano with Cecile Genbart.

Lila Crane To Reign As May Day Queen

Spring Formal To Be May 11

The great day is coming soon and that day is Saturday, May 11 . . . or more familiarly known as the day of the Spring Dance. Sponsored this year by Bainonian and Kappa Phi, Committees are hard at work to make this formal the best yet.

The committee in charge of the over-all planning and carrying-out includes Ann Newcomer, Jeanie McElroy, Ron Lind, and Dave Pierce. The other committees are as follows: Tickets: Chairman Judy Perov, Dan Gilmour, Ken Churchill, Karen Anderson; Invitations: Chairman Helen McDonald, Georgene Rohlander; Decorations: Co-Chairmen Nancy McGeorge and Joe Tropansky, Barbara Mueller, Barbara Coates, Jim Marsh, Lorraine Torres, Sue Tourtellotte, Dave McCahan, Donna Tourtellotte, Linda Messer; Refreshments: Chairman Judy Tranavsky, Phil Muir; Publicity: Chairman Don Buddle, Susie Miller; Lighting and Public Address System: Chairman Ray Sammons, John Eubanks, Larry Gibbs; Music: Chairman Bob Samples, Dave Ross, John Bridges; Programs: Chairman Sue Settle, Nancy Steere; Special Services: Co-Chairmen Katrina Wells and Sam Buffat, Carolyn Graham.

The theme of the dance is still a secret, but will be announced very soon on posters and advertisements.

May 4 Is Date For Style Show

On Saturday night, May 4, the annual style show sponsored by the home economics department will be held in the theater. The clothing to be shown was made by girls in the dressmaking courses of both the first and second semesters. The girls will be modeling their own clothing.

The theme of the show is "Fashions around the calender." Featured will be skirts, dresses, coats and formals. Of special interest will be the dresses made and modeled by the girls in the course in advance dressmaking. These dresses were made from basic patterns, with each girl altering the pattern to her own original ideas.

Special music will be provided during the intermissions by the music department.

The home economics department urges every one to come to this show. The men are especially invited to attend.

Honorary Society Elects Two Juniors

At a recent meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College honorary scholarship society, Eleonore Koster and Ruth Morris were elected to membership. They are the first juniors ever to be elected, although there has always been provision in the constitution for such action. An amendment to the constitution this year provided that juniors elected would be counted against the quota of their own class and not on the graduating class of that year.

Eleonore Koster is president of Pi Kappa Delta and has been active in debate, receiving honors in several tournaments. She is also a member of German Club, YWCA, Writers' Workshop (Editor of Chips this year), Student Council, and Theta Epsilon. She is a political science major from Sevierville, Tenn.

Ruth Morris is co-chairman of the Community Service committee of YWCA this year, a member of Vesper Choir, Writers' Workshop (also Editor of Chips this year), Pre-Med Club, and Bainonian. She is a biology major from Wilmington, Deleware.

Court To Include King, Attendants and Escorts

In the recent elections Lila Crane was elected to reign as May Day Queen. Sam Buffat will be King of May Day.

Attendants will be Senior Peggy Packard, escorted by Jim Conklin; Junior Anita Cole, escorted by Harry Crane; Sophomore Ruth Dean, escorted by David Ross, and Freshman Karen Meier, escorted by Richard Bickford.

Miss Crane, a senior Phys. Ed. Major from Somerville, N. J., is active in WAA, Women's M Club, Theta, and Phys. Ed. Majors' Club.

Mr. Buffat is a Senior English Major from Centralia, Ill., and is Senior Class President, as well as being active in Kappa Phi, Pre Mins, YMCA, Student Council, and Playhouse.

From Bristol, Penna., Peggy Packard is a Dietetics Major, and has been active in Playhouse and Theta.

Jim Conklin, from Pitman, N J., participates in Inter-Club Council, Alpha Sigma, Student Council and Social Board and is an English Major.

Anita Cole, a Sociology Major from Miami, Fla., is active in YWCA, Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, and B. G. Club and was a Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year.

Harold Crane is a Business Administration Major, from Somerville, N. J., and is in Alpha Sigma, Business Club, Spanish Club, and is an Intramural Manager.

From Wetumpka, Ala., Ruth Dean is a French Major and is a member of French Club and Theta.

David Ross, from Knoxville, Tenn., is a Sociology Major and a member of Kappa Phi and Playhouse.

Karen Meier, a Piano Major, from Chatsworth, Ga., is a member of Bainonian.

Richard Bickford is a Biology Major from Framingham, Mass., and is a member of the football squad.

Band To Sponsor May Day Dance

For the first time in recent years there will be a dance after the May Day festivities for an appropriate climax of the afternoon's activities. The Highlander Band is sponsoring the semi-formal dance, which will take place May Day night from 8:30 to 10:30 in the Alumni Gym.

The melodies of John Bridges and his group will be supplemented with records. The May Day Court is to be presented during an intermission period.

All members and guests of the faculty and student body are invited. There will be no charge.

May Day Theme To Be "The Highland Echo"

On Wednesday, the Physical Education department will present its Annual May Day Program. The 1957 theme is "The Highland Echo." Members of the Phys. Ed. classes will portray college life through a series of skits.

The "Editorial Staff" of the presentation is: Co-Editors, Mrs. E. N. Queener and Mrs. E. M. Largen; Managing Editor, Kay Henry; Court, Katrina Wells; Costumes, Dottie Jerkins; Properties, Jane Byrne; and Publicity, Joan Jefferson. Business Staff is: Concession stand, Helen Franklin.

People participating in the Page 1 Skit will be: Heralds, Millie Volveda and Carol Williams; Editor, Carolyn Dees; Court Members. Newsie, Nancy Yaney; May Polers, Nancy Braden, Miriam Briggs, Elaine Brininger, Grace Campbell, Anita Crabtree, Hazel Engle, Marjorie Gross, Peggy Hubert, Peggy Longfellow, Hillis McKamey, Frances Matthews, Mary Newton, Peggy Reid, Margaret Sample, Joyce Thompson and Faye Yoakum; Coed, Ann Barnes; Spring recitalists, Janice Stratton, Sonja Hollar, and Gail Cholminsky; Polster, Lee Gageby.

In charge of Chow are: Barbara Davis, Mary Mottola, Nancy Potter, and Joan Menk; representing the College Woods are Laine Rowe, Dorcas Curtis, and Elizabeth McLaren; and Dress Rehearsal, Janice Callaghan, Judy Eldridge, Virginia Lutton, Susan Miller, Peggy Moorhead, Judith Ossman, Margaret Reynolds, and Mary Scott.

On the Society Page, Page Two, are Ann Cole, Mary Guerin, Eleanor Hitch, Leah Mucario, Sharon Slater, Rosemary Collins, Betty Cross, Carolyn Ingram, Jeanne McElroy, Patricia Smith, Joyce Trautwein, Joann DeGroot, Cynthia Golding, Mary Hubbard, Ann Newcomer, Oana Sarver, Evelyn Crane, Judith Godfrey, Sue Kindred, Sara Meyer, Mary Schmidt, Diane Wadas, Gwen DeLozier, Claire Howell, Susan Knox, Judy Perov, Ann Snellbaker, Norma Taubert, Susan Fowell, Alice Hanger, Margaret Keitt, Eileen Morton, Janet Smith, Thelma Williams, Charlotte Cathey, Judy Helton, Nancy Jones, Bobbie Larsen, Janice Peterson, and Joan Stanton.

Third Pagers are Gail Wathen, Ruth Terhune, Sally Jane Pierce, Charlene Willoughby, June Keeney, Liz Walton, Margaret Merritt, Gail Bradley, Zella Burgreen, Jo Farley, Judy Perov, Carolyn Thomas, Dona Sarver, Doris Engel, Karen Holgren, Esther Balph, Elizabeth Turner, Sandy Dorsett, Joan Jefferson, Lottie Jerkins, Mary Kirklin, Katrina Wells, Barbara Bird, and Zona Gogel.

The Fourth Page is being kept as a surprise. This program will be presented at 2:30 in the College Woods Amphitheatre.

New Math Series To Be Offered; Bugenhagen To Teach Statistics

Professor Marion B. Tolar, head of the mathematics department at Maryville College, has announced a new series of mathematics courses aimed at satisfying an almost overwhelming demand for college graduates trained in working with statistics. The new series of courses will begin with the next fall semester and is a part of a general plan for upgrading the quality and usefulness of mathematical education at Maryville.

The new program features three entirely new courses, two of which are presented in cooperation with the economics and business administration departments. Mathematics 121 (basic math) has been designed as an introduction to mathematical computational methods and is required as a related course for majors in business administration, economics, and elementary education. Math 122 (introductory statistics) is also required for majors in business administration and economics and presents elementary statistical methods applied to problems in these fields. The third course, Math 306 (statistical methods and sampling theory) will offer an introduction to probability theory for students completing the other two courses and for students of mathematics and physical science who will find a knowledge of probability laws almost indispensable.

Bugenhagen

The new courses will be taught by Mr. Thomas Bugenhagen, a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1956 and a student at

(Continued on page 4)

The Highland Echo

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Accept Or Reject

An Echo reporter was glancing through the proofs for this issue and came across an item dealing with current events. The story was concerned with the Congressional investigation of labor leader, Dave Beck—a story that has figured prominently in the news recently. Somewhat curious as to how well-read her fellow students really, were the reported conducted a short informal poll to determine how many people were able to identify Dave Beck. The results were rather disillusioning.

The above case is fairly typical of the problem which faces many students today. All too frequently the tendency is to allow the years of college to be a period of partial isolation from the rest of the world. World news is swallowed up in a schedule crammed with required courses, campus functions and club activities. No one would deny that time is of the utmost importance to a college student because the type of study is so concentrated, and the student has many demands of his time. Yet a student's disinterest in what is going on in the rest of the world cannot be blamed entirely on lack of time. The very nature of the set-up of a college community renders a vague sense of remoteness to anything outside of its sphere of activity. Then, too, radio and television, two of the most popular means of communication with the "outside world," are not always accessible, perhaps not always desirable to a student.

If the college has difficulty in bringing itself to embrace those things that are outside its physical boundaries, why can't the world come to the college? This is already being done here through such activity as the International Relations Club and the newly initiated Lecture Series. And yet is their purpose being fulfilled? If the reception of the last of the lecture series is indicative of the general attitude of of the student body, the answer is a flat "no." Only a little over eighty people showed up for the evening lecture—and out of these at least thirty were faculty members and townspeople. Those who did attend found the lecture to be both interesting and informative. But what of the vast majority of students who could not or would not atend? Any kind of opportunity for broadening one's outlook cannot be spoon-fed to a person if it is to have any real value for him. It is up to the individual to accept or reject. A lecture on mental health will be given next week. Will anyone be there to hear it?

—C.C.

Concerning The Library

Some mention should be made concerning the use of the library. As is evident, the facilities are extensive, and ever expanding. The fault of inadequacy is not primarily due to lack of facilities, but lack of co-operation.

Faculty members are allowed to check out a book for an unspecified amount of time. Most faculty members use this privilege wisely, but, occasionally, a faculty member will take the best books in a certain field, and the students must suffer for it. This is an example of a lack of co-operation.

But generally it is the students, themselves, who are inconsiderate. When a large class has a research assignment in the reference books, it is unfair of one or two persons to take all of the books. We can't blame this sort of selfishness on the faculty—the students are to blame. It is equally unfair for one or two students to monopolize any research material which is in general demand.

Another act which is entirely selfish, and lazy is removing books or periodicals which have not been properly checked out.

Besides causing a great deal of extra work for those who work in the library, it is stealing! It not only keeps the book out of circulation while it is in the possession of the thief, but also while the librarians try to trace the card, after it has been returned, so that no one will be charged for an overdue book.

Remember, too, all who are afraid of the librarians, the library is for your use, and the librarians are there to help you. They won't bite!

Snap Out Of The Trance

How many people do you know? Good grief, you say—that's a silly question. . . but I'm serious. How many people do you know? All right, I'll make it easier. How many people who are enrolled at Maryville College do you know? Think about it, now. . . it's harder than it looks. I don't suppose anyone thinks about questions like this very much. Perhaps that's why we all run around in our own little worlds and make believe that we, ourselves, can do everything, without help from God or man. One of the few thinking people that it's my pleasure to know once asked me the same question that I asked in the first sentence, and by taking serious stock of myself and what I've been gaily doing all these years, I was obliged to answer that I didn't think I REALLY knew a lot of people. Does anyone ever like to think that someone else has as many and as varied problems as he has? Of course not. We take great pride in fancying ourselves THE-ALL-IMPORTANT-ONES and are nothing short of amazed to discover that we are not. . . because we aren't, you know!

How many people are you acquainted with? Oh, that's an easy one. How many times have you said of someone. . . "I know her when I see her". . . or "I know him to speak to him". . . Gee, that's really tremendous. At Maryville, that's like saying "It rains a lot, doesn't it" Once the problem is recognized, half the battle is won. Once a person wishes he really knew more people and wonders why he doesn't then he can, because he has stopped thinking about himself long enough to snap out of that fatal trance. Don't get me wrong. . . It isn't easy. . . and the trance is always there, just waiting for you to fall back into it.

How many people do you know? Will you know more tomorrow than you do today?

—A.W.

Scots & Soda

By Joanne Causey

Well, having always been interested in dogs and armadillos and great horned owls and things, a piece in the paper about this dog caught my attention.

Now this may be of more than just casual interest to certain parties, because just like Hitler and Ivan the Terrible and James Dean (cymbals, please—CLANGPOWSMASHBOON CLANG POW BANG! ! !—thank you' this dog has been dead for 62 years, and his name is Nipper. Sixty-two years, mind you. He's got James Dean beat all to smithereens. I understand that in a month or two there's going to be a great Nipper revival and the newstands will be cascaded with thousands of fan magazines containing such thought-provoking articles, as "Nipper: Dog or God?" and "Why Nipper was Contempuous of Conformity" and "The Life and Loves of Nipper Dog." There is also a movie in the making which is being made around Nipper's haunts in his home town. (Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson will take the starring role with Jane Mansfield providing the love interest.)

Which means you will naturally want to be all caught up on contemporary Nipper information so that when the great revival takes place and everybody is agog you can be casual and off-hand about the whole thing and people will think you were, in truth, an intimate friend of his.

Mesmerized

Nipper was the pet of an English artist, Francis Barraud, who noticed the dog's quizzical interest in his (Francis') talking machine, and put the scene on canvas. A few years later a representative of the Gramaphone Company of London saw the painting and became mesmerized (no cheap pulp mag. for uneducated readers, this) with it. In 1901 the Victor Talking Machine Company acquired the rights to the painting and in 1929, when Radio Corporation of America purchased the Victor Company, Nipper went with it and has been a widely publicized trademark ever since.

So there you have it. I said it and I'm glad. Incidentally, I am operating as an advance salesman for Black Leather Jackets with a Nipper on the back, and upon request will gladly send info-packed pamphlets to interested plebes. The jackets are made of oil-treated cockroach skin and are available in four solid and twenty-six irridescent two-tone colors—monogrammed initials, purple backup lights and chrome mudflaps optional at extra cost, as are initials that glow in the dark.

So, citizens, don't get left—join the Nipper revival. Upon written request, I can also supply the names of your nearest Nipper Fan Club.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Joe McNeal

Nearly everybody seems to think that Americans are the busiest looking people in the world. A visitor from a foreign country where leisure is lord never ceases to be amazed at the hustle and bustle of New York or San Francisco. The speeding taxicabs, rushing trains, and hurrying pedestrians suggest a people who never quite get where they're going and whose every waking hour is spent in anxious search for an invaluable commodity referred to as the "dollar."

The only flaw in such a generalized picture of the American people is that it just isn't true. Of course we have our share of the world's ulcers, but the shorter work week has given the average American a tremendous amount of leisure time. But as we all know, the quickest way to go absolutely crazy is to do nothing and the busy-looking American is today putting much of his leisure time and hard-to-catch dollars into his beloved hobby.

Oh, almost all of us are hobbyists at heart. There's some interest wholly unconnected with our work which seems to exhibit a magnetic appeal on our personalities. The first thing we know we find ourselves pouring over journals on model airplane making, stamp and coin collecting, methods of shrinking heads, or some other such diversion which is soon making inroads on our busy time.

Let's take just one case in point of a hobby that has sprung to national favor above almost every other, and analyze the reasons for its popularity. I select this hobby because it is my own, and like every other hobbyist, mine is the best one.

Audiophiles

Take a stroll along any main street and before long you'll meet an audiophile or a "lover of sound." They're a strange breed of people, though you can't notice it immediately. They come in all shapes, breeds, and sizes, young and old; but they all have something in common — a love of music and an insatiable desire to hear it perfectly played. The creation of the audiophiles engaged in technical work is the phenomenon commonly referred to as "Hi-Fi" or "High Fidelity." This manifestation of the audiophiles drive for perfection has become tremendously popular, and the boom thus created has built a new industry and created thousands of "Hi-Fi Bugs."

The audiophile is nothing brand new under the sun; he's been around ever since the first records were made, struggling in the early years with pitiful equipment, and solemnly cursing the old scratchy, high-speed record which made quality reproduction impossible. Through the years the pioneer audiophiles' patience produced some new changes and in the late 1940's and early 1950's a long-needed, slow speed, long-playing record was developed and the modern "Hi-Fi" craze soon began.

"Hi-Fi"

With the popularization of the audiophiles hobby has come a vast wave of "high-fidelity" advertising. Some manufacturers have tagged as "Hi-Fi" instruments and records which would make any audiophile shudder. Some people have come to think that the "Hi-Fi" tag is all that marks a good set.

But let's look under the advertising cloud and see just what "high-fidelity" really is. Actually it's nothing MORE or LESS than the recording and reproduction of sound with all possible faithfulness to the original sound. In the high-fidelity recording of a great symphony one finds a truly remarkable wedding of art and science, and the product speaks well for the union.

The good high-fidelity set consists of a phonograph, AM-FM radio turner, TV receiver, tape recorder, amplifying system, and speaker system. All of these components are engineered for best recording and reproduction and are carefully balanced to give a total unity to the whole. Often a phonograph system is present alone, but the true audiophile aims at expansion of the part into a whole unit.

In buying "Hi-Fi" equipment it's easier than you think to be taken for a sucker. Don't be carried away by promises of "high amplifier wattage" or any other spectacular looking phrase. Remember that the best sets are balanced compounds of good components. Remember too that you are aiming at good sound and not theoretical engineering terms. If you have a good ear let it be your guide; if not, don't try to be an audiophile.

Records

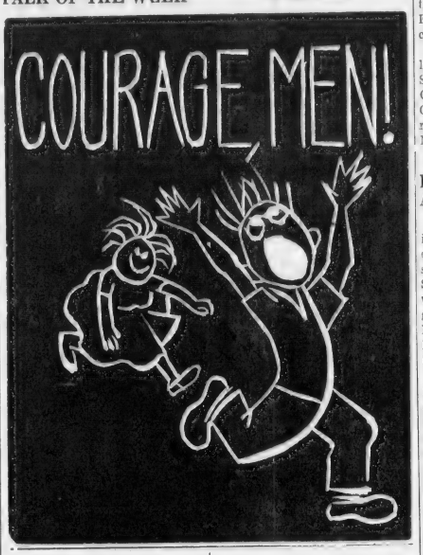
One word also about records. Truly magnificient things have been done in recordings. Often your own taste will be the sole judge between two recordings. Primary qualities of good records are complete frequency response (highs, lows, middles equally well and true), dynamic range (loud and soft), presence (listener should sense artist's presence), and clarity and definition of the individual instruments. Listen to all records before buying them to check for flaws where this is possible.

To the busy American who makes high-fidelity a hobby, a fabulous new world of sound opens up. You can have all kinds of fun at it, but take it easy. It takes experience to become really good in anything and caution in the initial investment will provide for more satisfaction. In the ever changing voices, masks and shadows of American civilization "Hi-Fi" is an effective way to relax. In the new sound age, I wish you happy listening!

FOR
Music, Reeds, Accessories,
Conn Band Instruments
SEE
Tommy Covington
Music Studio
121 W. Church St.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

Fresh as the fragrance of spring! Every girl finds the warm weather an enemy to her fresh daintiness. Perfumes and colognes can be a girl's secret.

Flowers play a large part in spring fashions. Many of the summer cottons are of floral designs, and the majority of the hats for spring are laden with many artificial flowers. Also flowers are the inspiration for perfumes and colognes. Why not combine the two? If you are wearing a flowered print dress, wear a perfume or cologne with a flowery fragrance. If you are wearing a flower-laden hat, try making yourself as fragrant as the flowers look. Had you thought of matching your floral scent with a particular flower? Wear a rose scent with a dress of rose print or rose scent with rose colors. A nice fresh flower worn in your hair or on your dress can have its beauty augmented by your wearing a matching scent.

In choosing your perfume or cologne, choose the kind that best of all suits your personality and is right for the occasion. For your favorite tweed suit, choose perhaps a woody or spicy smell. Or for the more sophisticated look, you would prefer an oriental perfume to a spicy one. The modern trend is toward Chanel No. 5, as it seems to be fairly all-occasional. If you prefer a floral scent, you can find almost any kind you can imagine that will suit any occasion.

Spray on your perfume or cologne with an atomizer. It seems to be the best way of applying it rather than doing it by hand. A very subtle effect can be obtained if you spray your hair with your favorite scent. Never apply it directly to the fabric. Fragrance four or five hours.

Christian College Day To Be Observed Sunday

National Christian College Day will be observed on Sunday, April 27, in the majority of the 236 churches in the five-state area of the Synod of Mid-South, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. The Synod includes churches in Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Many churches in the East Tennessee area will participate in the observance, which will coincide with a nation-wide program in Protestant churches throughout the nation. Speakers will be furnished by the colleges upon the request of individual churches. Material for special programs have been prepared by the Committee on Christian Education of the Synod of which the Rev. Paul Floyd Jones of Elizabethton is chairman.

There are 3 Presbyterian colleges within the bounds of the Synod of Mid-South: Maryville College, Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee; and Warren Wilson College, in Swannanoa, North Carolina.

Home Economists To Be At Luncheon Meeting

The Knox Area Home Economics Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Pearsons Hall at Maryville College on Saturday, April 27. The speaker will be Mrs. Marinell Ross Waggoner, who will discuss "The Home Economist as a Citizen — Her Business and Legal Problems."

It is estimated that approximately one hundred Home Economists in business, in education, in research, and in the home will be in attendance. At the conclusion of the luncheon meeting, the visitors will tour the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel-Theatre and the Fine Arts Center at the College. A brief organ recital by James A. Bley, instructor in music at the College, will conclude the program.

College To Be Visited By Southeast Seminar

Members of a delegation sponsored by the Board of National Missions known as the Southeast Seminar will visit Maryville College on May 8. They will eat lunch in the College Dining Hall.

This group is spending ten days to two weeks visiting and observing church work in the Southeast.

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STUDENT Special!
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Our coffee is still 5c a cup — — — same as 20 years ago!
GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE
Broadway at the Bus Terminal — At the flashing green light

Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn
Major League Ball

The big story of course, is Baseball in the major leagues.

The Milwaukee Braves and Chicago White Sox are leading in their respective loops. Some big surprises are the Redlegs. Minus their big first baseman Ted Klusewski, the Reds have had their problems. Lack of pitching has kept the Redlegs dead last in the standings.

Junior Gilliam is opening in fine fashion for the Dodgers with 14 base hits in only 29 trips to the plate.

The old pro, Ted Williams, has collected 10 for 23 in the American league.

This season should be real good with a dog race featured in the National League between Brooklyn and Milwaukee. This could be the Braves' year.

In the American League it should be New York, but you can never tell. Boston, Cleveland and Chicago could be trouble, and don't under-estimate these second division clubs either.

Local Events

Have you seen a Maryville game this year? If not you're missing something. These boys are good, and they'll give you a wonderful afternoon of baseball. The Scotties have a 6-won, 2-lost record.

We don't have many games left, so come on out and support this club. You won't regret a minute of it. See you at the next home game against Carson-Newman on Monday, April 29th.

Scotties Bow To Eagles, L.M.U., Whip East Tennessee State, 2-1

by Pete Nix

Lombe Honaker's diamond charges lost their winning formula dropping games to Carson-Newman 7-4 and LMU 2-0. Fred Tepper put them back in the winners circle with a well pitched 2-1 victory over East Tennessee State.

Carson-Newman

Leading 4-1 at the end of 7½ innings the Scotties lost all poise and gave up 6 runs in the bottom of the eighth at Carson-Newman. Costly errors plus some timely hits figured in the Eagle outburst. Fred Tepper, the starter, was relieved by Max Williamson in the eighth. Tepper was the loser. Mike Talley had two hits for the Scots, with Bill Dent, Jack Woodhall, Earl Lawson, and Bill Evans contributing one apiece.

MC 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 4 6 0
C-N 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 7 10 5

Tepper, Williams (8) and Talley; Ball, Cates (6), Ownoy (9), and Julian.

LMU

The Scotties couldn't get their big bats going as Jack Hale twirled a neat 4 hitter to beat the Scots 2-0. Max Williamson's 6-hit performance wasn't quite good enough. It was the first time the Highlanders had been shutout this season. Bill Dent garnered two of the Scottie safeties and Mac Johnson and Williamson got 1.

MC 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2

LMU 1 0 1 C 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 0

Williamson and Talley; Hale and Hennon.

East Tennessee State

After losing two in a row on the road, Maryville came back home to defeat East Tennessee State 2-1 behind the pitching of Fred Tepper. The Scots scored 2 runs in the first then played great defensive ball behind Teppers pitching to gain the victory. Jimmy Harris led the Highlander hitters with 4 for 5. Bill Dent was 2 for 3. Maddox was the State's big gun with 3 hits. The only State run came on a home run by Maddux in the eighth.

St. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 8 4
MC 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 0

Whitmore and Hartman; Tepper and Talley.

Another College Views M.C. Team

(Reprinted from Carson's "Orange and Blue,' April 5)

The netmen dropped a close 5-4 match to a tough Maryville team on the Maryville courts for their first defeat of the season. The margin of victory came in the doubles matches after the two teams had split the singles, 3-3. An enthusiastic crowd of Maryville rooters stayed on to the finish as their No. 1 doubles team, Mont and Engles, came from behind to defeat Spangler and Blazier 1-6, 7-5, 13-11, in a match that lasted three hours.

Spirea is the name of a plant used for garlands in Ancient Greece. The name has continued to this day. Spirea commonly being called "bridal wreath."

M Club Plans Initiation, Hike

by Sue Settle

Any strange looking creatures seen around campus Friday, May 3, will be "neophites" pledging women's M Club for membership next year. Saturday, May 4, pledges and old members will leave at 1:30 for the annual spring hike to Laurel Lake. Miss Heron, Mrs Largen, and Mrs. Queener will chaperone.

While old members lounge in the sun on two new air mattresses given them by Miss Heron, neophites will busy themselves doing all the chores and menial tasks asked of them by members. This may include catching live ducks in the water and bringing them out, as neophites did at last year's outing.

Food will sizzle over an outdoor fire. Between meals the girls will participate in swimming, hiking, and softball. And, as is the custom, the president of the club will be thrown into the lake. President this semester is Helen Franklin.

Highlighting the evening will be a formal initiation of new members by candlelight on the dock.

M Club events of the semester include a bicycle trip to Miss Heron's home in March, an activity meetings of aerial darts and square dancing. The club is currently at work on the May Day program.

Tennis Team Wins One, Drops Two

On successive days of a two-day road trip the Maryville College tennis team beat King College at Bristol 5-2 and lost to East Tennessee State 7-0.

Stan Mont, Ted Engle, Bill Bolger, and Jim McCall won singles matches at King with Mont and Engle taking their doubles encounter.

The State squad was too much for Scots with Jim McCall being the only man to take his opponent to three sets.

The Highlanders dropped their 4th match of the season to Carson-Newman 6-2. One doubles match was rained out. Ted Engle and Bill Bolger were the only Maryville winners.

Maryville 5 — King 2

Mont (M) over English, 6-2, 8-6
Engle (M) over Hull, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4
Bolger (M) over Tripp, 6-1, 7-5
McCall (M) over Wilson, 6-3 7-5
Cox (K) over Lundberg, 6-4, 6-3
Mont and Engle over Wilson and Hull, 6-1, 6-1
English and Cox over Bolger and McCall, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

ETSC 7 — Maryville 0

Lowe (S) over Mont, 6-1, 6-2
Shell (S) over Engle, 6-2, 7-5
Campbell (S) over Bolger, 6-0, 6-1
Searcy (S) over McCall, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1
Brazeal (S) over Lundberg, 6-1, 6-2
Lowe and Campbell over Mont and Engle, 6-1, 6-1
Shell and Wilson over Bolger and McCall, 6-3, 6-4.

Carson Newman 6 — Maryville 2

Spangler (C) over Mont, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1
Engle (M) over Peeks, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
Bolger (M) over Blazier, 10-8, 7-9 8-6
Childress (C) over McCall, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
Kenley (C) over Lundberg, 6-0, 6-1
Miles (C) over Eberhardt, 6-1, 6-4
Spangler and Blazier over Mont and Engle, 6-4, 9-7
Kenley and Miles over Lundberg and Eberhardt, 6-1, 6-4

Track Team Back From Road Trip

The Maryville College track squad left Thursday for a two day road trip. On Thursday the Highlanders took on Tusculum College and on Friday they met Milligan in Johnson City.

The squad was as follows:

100 and 220 yd. dashes — Charles Garrison and Jim Cates
440 yd. run — Lou McFarland and Jerry Platz
880 yd. run — Joe Williams and Pete Nix
Mile run — Don Vandenberg and Charles Chrissman
Two mile run — Don Vandenberg
Low Hurdles — Tom Morris and Dan Wiley
High hurdles — Tom Morris and Bob Muir
Mile Relay — Lou McFarland, Charles Garrison, Joe Williams, and Pete Nix
Discus, Shot-Put, and Javelin — Bill Strickland and Bob Finertie
High Jump — Merv Dixon, Bob Muir, and Dan Wiley
Broad Jump — Wiley, Morris, Strickland
Pole vault — Jerry Waters.

Art Picnic Today

"Suntanned . . . windblown . . ."

Tonight these words will describe art majors and their friends after they return from their annual all-day spring picnic in the Smokies. Cars leaving at ten o'clock today will take them to a favorite spot in the mountains for a day of eating, swimming, and mostly loafing. A few ambitious students may even paint.

The tired crew will return to campus around six o'clock.

Board Of Directors

The Board of Directors will hold its annual spring meeting here May 6 and 7. Mr. Joe C. Gamble is chairman and Miss Clemmie J. Henry is recorder.

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

The intramural track meet is the big news on the local scene. The Alpha Sig team won team honors by compiling 66 points to 56 for the town squad. Kappa Phi was third with 23 points. The meet went very smoothly, and it is reported as being one of the best meets ever.

The softball league continues on its way, and the Sig Eagles still show the way. They played Kappa Phi this past week.

No games were played on Tuesday due to comp tests and the junior class picnic.

The Outcasts show a second place ranking behind some sound pitching by Ross McGill.

The Sig team, as we said, is still the team to beat. They have a well rounded squad that will prove tough for anyone in the league.

Plans are still being expressed in a intramural tennis tournament.

If you are interested see Coach Johnson as soon as possible.

Pearsonites Turn Bird-Watchers

Someone called Pearsons the other day and was answered by "Maternity Ward." This may have shocked the caller unless he knew the facts.

One day, two weeks ago, some of the girls who live on second floor Pearsons noticed that a robin was hovering about the fire escape outside the window at one end of the hall. Upon careful observation, a nest with two blue green eggs was discovered nestled on one of the steps of the fire escape. Soon everyone at that end of the hall was interested in the mother robin.

During the heavy storm with the violent wind, the mother never left the nest. Many were afraid that the nest would blow off the fire escape, but the next day, the nest and mother were still there.

Sometimes, the mother left to get food, and the girls were afraid that she had deserted the nest. But she always came back.

Wednesday, one of the girls found an egg lying on the golf course. Feeling that maybe the mother could hatch it too, she put it in the nest. Going to see about it just before supper, she noticed that one of the eggs had hatched, and lying in the bottom of the nest was a feeble little red speck, who every so often gathered enough strength to raise its head and open its beak.

The next day, the baby bird was somewhat stronger. The mother had knocked the egg which was not hers out of the nest, and only one egg and the baby bird remained in the nest.

The mother, unsure of the intentions of the girls who gaped out of the window, perched on a tree and eyed first the nest and then the girls. Deciding that the girls meant no harm, the mother fed her baby bird, and flew away. It is a thrill for the girls to be able to see the mother and baby so clearly, and all are awaiting the birth of the second baby bird.

Job Openings Listed In Student Help Program

The Student Help Office has announced a number of job opportunities for the coming school year. Those students who are interested are asked to complete a formal application by May 1, if possible.

There are openings for student assistants in the departments of biology, chemistry, home economics, physics, and psychology and in the library and bookstore.

Janitors are needed for the Alumni Gym, Anderson Hall, Baldwin Hall, Bartlett Hall, Carnegie Hall, Chapel. Fine Arts Center, Intramural Gym, Library, Memorial Hall, Pearsons Hall, Science Hall, Student Center, Swimming Pool, and Thaw Hall.

A number of positions are available for work in the college dining hall.

Typing jobs include positions in the office of the Dean of Women, Division of Social Science, Fine Arts Center, Drama Department, Personnel Office, President's Office, and Printing Office.

Office jobs which do not require typing are available in the Alumni Office, Baldwin Office, Carnegie Office, Fine Arts Center, Memorial Office, Personnel Office, and the Printing Office.

Miscellaneous jobs include bell ringers, athletic trainer and assistant to Coach Davis, campus maintenance, campus walks, caretakers of tennis courts, caretaker of golf course, caretaker of furnaces at Infirmary and Willard House, sewing at the College Maid Shop, farm truck driver, heat plant, life guards, student center (hosts and hostesses, operator of record player), and work at the "Y" store.

Current Events

Hearing Scheduled For Labor Leader

Late in 1955, the rivalry and jealousy which had long impeded the effectiveness of the two largest organized labor combinations of this country was finally resolved in the historic merger of the Congress of Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor. At the merging convention, delegates from each member union of both merging organizations drafted and ratified a constitution for the new federation, among the provisions of which were certain standards of ethical practice established for the officers of each member union. The then President of the Teamsters Union and one of the delegates representing its 1.3 million members at this convention was Dave Beck.

Mr. Beck was recently called before the special Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor and Management Field and asked whether he had applied to his personal use and to the court expenses of other Teamsters officials several thousand dollars of union money not allocated for this purpose. Mr. Beck cited the first, and pleaded the fifth amendments in his refusal to answer the question, and refused to surrender to the committee records pertaining to the funds in question.

Subsequently the AFL-CIO has suspended Mr. Beck from both his presidency of the Teamsters and his position on the AFL-CIO Executive Board as a vice president of the federation. May 20 has been set as the date for a hearing by the federation at which time Mr. Beck's testimony before the Senate Special Committee will be considered in the light of the ethical practices set down in the AFL-CIO Constitution. Said the federation's President, George Meany, "At that hearing the only accuser of Mr. Beck will be Mr. Beck, his own testimony — his lack of testimony, and the record."

Beck has challenged, in letters to George Meany which may indicate contemplated court action, the right of the federation to suspend him for offenses allegedly occurring before the entry of the Teamsters into the merger of AFL and CIO. Mr. Meany has said the suspension is based on Beck's invocation of the Fifth Amendment before the Senate committee and on certain of his public utterances, as well as upon the alleged misappropriations.

The Senate Select Committee has up to now received over 25,000 allegations of racketeering or improper practices by union leaders. These complaints have come from every large metropolitan area of the country, and most, according to a committee spokesman, involve the teamsters union whose present membership is around 1.5 million members. More than 50 investigators of labor corruption will be deployed by the committee in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Los Angeles, and Seattle. Similar probes of almost every other big American city are now, or soon will be under way.

F.T.A. Officers Chosen

The F.T.A. officers elected to serve next semester are Willa Jean Duvall, president; Anna Allcroft, vice president; Lena Laymen, secretary; Betsy Watson, treasurer; and Shirley Napier, historian.



Dr. Wright Spoke At Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapel

Dr. Nathalia Wright, Associate Professor of English at the University of Tennessee, was guest speaker at the annual Alpha Gamma Sigma recognition chapel Thursday. She discussed aspects of the life of Horatio Greenough, a nineteenth-century American sculptor noted for his statue of George Washington, which was patterned after Greek sculpture. Dr. Wright is currently at work on a biography of Greenough and told of some of her experiences in searching for materials in Italy and Switzerland. Dr. Wright has made several contributions to scholarship in the field of American literature, especially on Herman Melville.

Mrs. Stuart McNiell, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, stated the requirements for membership, after which Dr. E. R. Hunter, secretary, read the list of names of those elected to membership this year. These included seniors — Wiliam Deerfield, Ann Fulton, Clara Gowans, Andrew Loven, Margaret McClure, Louise Ogden, Tom Perry, Natalie Richards, William Schofield, Barbara Wilkie, and two juniors — Eleonore Koster and Ruth Morris.

President Lloyd formally recognized these new members. Dr. Hunter then led in prayer. Mrs. McNiell announced that the scholarship fund had now reached a total of $1300, the interest from which would be given to the sophomore who has the highest scholastic average at the end of this year. The award will be announced in the fall. The choir sang an anthem to close the service.

At a recent meeting officers for next year were elected. Rev. Thomas Horst was elected president; Tom Bugenhagen, vice president; and Dr. E. R. Hunter, secretary.

Pre-Med Club Elects

The newly elected officers for the incoming semester for the Pre-Med Club include Liz Walton, president; Ruth Morris, vice president; and Merv Dixon, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Breakfast Held

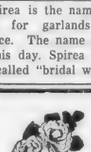
The members of the graduating class of 1957 were honored at a breakfast given by President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd at Morningside yesterday and today.

Sophomore girls assisted with the serving.

Royal Typewriters
New - Used - Rentals
White Office Machines
"Won't Write? Call White!"
WGAP Building
Phone: YU 3-4762

Shoes to Fit Your Mood

THE MEXICANA
Hood Sun-steps
For casuals that fit your moods as well as your feet, choose Sun-steps by Hood. This year fashion is focusing on the whole, wide world, helping you to change your costume to fit your mood. Sun-steps by Hood underscore every trend. View a different you each day in Sun-steps' many styles. See them today!
McARTHUR'S
SHOE SALON


Express your tender thoughts of love with flowers from HARTMAN'S—the home of beautiful flowers for those you care for most.
See Vernon Cooper or Phone YU 2-7500
HARTMAN'S FLOWERS

TOP TEN TUNES
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1400 kc
Weekdays 3:15—5:00

It's New! It's Comfortable! It's TAB!
Try this wonderful new type of footwear. Perfect for traveling—beach—dancing—sports. Boys or Girls—all sizes—completely washable. Only $1.00
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McARTHUR'S
"The Store The Students Prefer"
One for the Money
COME IN AND SHOP WITH US THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN TOWN
Two for the show. . .
McARTHUR'S
Department Store

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The following list of subjects for advertisements appears on the cover of this month's **Senior Advertising Service,** a publication for newspapers which presents pictures available for advertisements.

Flower: Daisy, Sweet Pea **Birthstone: Diamond**

1- —April Fool's Day (All Fool's Day)
1-7 —National Arts and Crafts Week
1-7 —National Boy's Club Week
1-8 —National Laugh Week
1-30—America's Heartland Development Month
1-30—Cereal and Milk Spring Festival
1-30—Cancer Control Month
1-30—National Hobby Month
1-30—National Ladder Month
1-30—Pearadise-In-April
1-30—National Rug Cleaning Month
1-30—World Peace Month
6- —Army Day
6-13—National Noise Abatement Week
8-11—Packaging Week
8-12—Chemical Progress Week
8-14—Pan American Week
8-14—National Sunday School Week
8-15—National Model Building Week
11- —Coffee Day
14 —Pan American Day (Presidential Proclamation)
14- —Palm Sunday (Sunday before Easter) (Religious)
14-20—Bike Safety Week
15- —Clean Oil Month
16-23—National Do-It-Yourself Week
16-23—Passover (Religious) (Jewish)
19 —Good Friday (Religious'
21- —Easter Sunday (Religious)
21-27—National Garden Week
21-27—United States—Canada Goodwill Week
21-27—International Buttermilk Bread for Flavor Week
21-27—International Secretaries Week
21-27—National YWCA Week
21-28—Honey for Breakfast Week
24- —National Social Hygiene Day
24-30—National Photography Week
25 April - 4 May—Hardware Week
26- —Confederate Memorial Day
26- —National Fun Day
2 April - 4 May—National Baby Week (Foods and Drugs'
28- —National Mother-in-Law Day
28 April - 4 May—Brands Names Week
28 April - 4 May—Mental Health Week
28 April - 4 May—National Baby Week (Dry Goods'
28 April - 4 May—National Invest-in-America Week
28 April - 4 May—National Home Demonstration Week
28 April - 4 May—Summer Millinery Week
29 April - 4 May—National Retail Bakers Week

String Ensemble Will Play Monday

The Maryville Pre-College String Ensemble will present a concert in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 29.

Betsy Williams of Alcoa and Linda Lambert of Friendsville will be featured as piano soloists in numbers arranged especially for string ensemble and piano.

Members of the String Ensemble are: Violins — Beccie Vintner, Ruth Fox, Rita Martin, Sally Everett, Ta Kincaid; Viola — Ruth Carroll; Violoncello — Ruth Pritchard, Mary Carroll; Piano — Karen Meier; Conductor — Miss Katherine Crews.

The program consists of a variety of music ranging from the early classics to contemporary American music.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The String Ensemble will perform at the noon luncheon meeting of the Maryville Kiwanis Club on May 7, and on the same day they will give a concert at Walland High School. The program will include:

Minuet	Bach
Sarabande	Handel
Little Fugue	Handel
Sonata "Facile" in C Major	Mozart
Allegro	
Betsy Williams, piano soloist	
Theme I	Mozart
Theme II	Mozart
Sonata in D Major	Beethoven
Scherzando	
Linda Lambert, piano soloist	
Theme from March Slav	Tschaikowsky
Erotikon	Grieg
Artist's Life	Strauss
Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair	Foster
Oh! Susanna	Foster
Negro Spirituals:	
Go Down, Moses	
Oh, A-Rock-A My Soul	
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot	
Jes' Me an' Mah Banjo	
Grandfather's Clock	Work
There's Music in the Air	Root
The Blue Tail Fly	Minstrel Song
Our Director March	Bigelow
A Stately Procession	Gardner
Pizzicato Caprice	Barnard

Kappa Phi Buys T-Shirts

The society recently acquired copies of its new constitution and it will go into effect immediately.

The society is also in the process of acquiring new "T" shorts with the Kappa Phi seal.

The new slate of officers was not available at printing time, but that is a big item on Phi's agenda.

Work parties will continue for decoration making for the spring formal.



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Madrigal Singers To Give Concert

The Madrigal Singers will present their Spring Concert, May 6 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Their program will consist of selections from five centuries and several different schools.

The program will open with a delightful five part English madrigal of the 17th century, **Cuchoo** whose composer is unknown. Following that will be **Matona, Lovely Maiden** by Orlando id Lasso, a four part madrigal of the 16th century Flemish School. The next two selections will be sung in French: **Baisiesmoy ma doulce amye,** a six part French chanson by Josequin de Pres written in the late 15th century; **Ce moys de may by Janequin,** a four part chanson of the 16th century.

Coletta is a village round or a four part madrigal of the 19th century. Concluding the first part of the program is a group of two chansons of the 20th century by Paul Hindimith, **The Doe and Orchard.** The second half of the program will consist of eleven of the **Liebeslieder Walzer,** Op. 52 by Johannes Brahms. This group will be performed by the Madrigal Singers augmented by Mary Haydn McEver, soprano; Norma Toubert, alto; Perry Fuller, tenor; and Howard Bell and Richard Conway, basses. The group will be accompanied by a piano duet for four hands by Victor and Sallie Schoen.

Those singing with the Madrigal group this year are: Zona Gogel, Myrna Ginaven, Maryel Vogel, sopranos; Bobbye Carson, Louise Ogden, Carol Lee Lacy, altos; Sidney Tedford, Harold Mays, Fred Wyman, Harry H. Harter, tenors; James Laster, John Ribble, Harold Kelly, basses. The Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Mr. Harry H. Harter.

Music Students To Have Recital

A student recital will be given Tuesday, April 30, at 4:30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The program will include:

Ronda (Alla turca) - - - Mozart
Lazy Daze - - - - - Kahn
Solfeggietto - - - C. P. E. Bach
Thelma Williams, pianist
Prelude in B Minor - - Bach
Gail Bradley, organist
Ah! rendimi quel core (Mitrane) - - - - Rossi
Joan Johnson, contralto
Janice Callaghan, accompanist
Invocazione di Orfoe (Euridice) - - - - Peri
King Ever Glorious (Crucifixion) - - - Stainer
Charles Justice, tenor
Peggy Davis, accompanist
The Wanderer - - - - Haydn
Sallie Kinsinger, soprano
Mary Schmidt, accompanist
No, di voi non vo' fidarmi - Handel
Myrna Ginaven, Zona Gogel, sopranos
Louise Ogden, accompanist
Sonata in A Minor - - Mozart
Andante cantabile
Sandra MacNeill, pianist
Extase - - - - - - Dupare
Spirit Song - - - - Haydn
Mary Pakosh, soprano
Tom Evans, accompanist
Sonntag, Op. 47, No. 3 - Brahms
Rataplan - - - - - Grever
James Laster, basso
Myrna Ginaven, accompanist
Les berceaux - - - - Faure
Apres un reve - - - Faure
L'eselave - - - - - Lalo
John Ribble, baritone
Jerry Overall, accompanist
Variations on the Song of the Caballero - - - Cabezon
The Celestial Banquet - Messiaen
Gigue Fugue - - - - Bach
*Tom Evans, organist

*partial fulfillment of sophomore requirement

COUNCIL DISCUSSES . .

(Continued From Page One)

ties, and it was agreed the Memorial girls should not be penalized because they were late through no fault of their own.

The Town-Night Committee reported that the conduct at the ruins has improved since it was last noted.

Shirley McNeil reported that class meetings will be held next Tuesday to nominate new class officers.

The next council meeting will be held on Tuesday night because of a dance to be held the night of May Day.

The committee for the proposed student center has met and has drawn up a series of recommendations. They are: 1) That the new student center be placed on the administration's list of proposed buildings; 2) That student interest be created by means of, a) a letter concerning the student center to be sent to all students before the end of the semester, b) discussions on the student center to be held in the class meetings, c) and contests held between the classes to see which class can raise the most pledges; 3) That Student Council hold events next year, the proceeds of which will go toward the new center; 4) That all students look for prospective donors; 5) And, that a permanent committee be set up in the council to work with the administration on the plans for the center.

After Dan Ellis presented the recommendations, it was decided in the ensuing discussion that the student center could be a student unifying project, but would take a lot of work and a lot of student backing. It was moved and seconded that the recommendations of the committee be taken before the Student-Faculty Senate.

Dick reminded the council members that May 3 is to be High School Day and that they are asked to assist in touring the visiting students around the campus.

NE WMATH . . .

(Continued From Page One)

U-T working for a master's degree in mathematics. Mr. Bungenhagen achieved an outstanding record at Maryville and was active in many campus organizations. He will also share with Professor Tolar the responsibility for teaching upper division courses of the math major.

Professor Tolar has pointed out that the new series will provide an opportunity for Maryville's students to prepare themselves for a useful career in the field of statistics which will enable them to earn a living immediately upon graduation from college. The sequence of courses described above will also make a student eligible to work and study on a cooperative basis with firms needing people trained in statistics. Thus a practical, far reaching program has been designed which will enable students to earn while studying and enter useful positions upon graduation.

Along with the new courses will come rather sweeping changes in the mathematics program in general, all seeking to upgrade mathematics at Maryville and provide more graduates trained to fill the vast vacancies in the mathematical world.

VESPER CHOIR . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Harter; **Ascendit Deus** by Jacobus Gallus and **Misericordias Domini** for double choir by Durante.

Part two will be Bach Cantata 182, **Himmelskoenig sei wilkommen,** one of the two large choral works on the program. The Cantata will be performed with authentic instrumentation: four strings, flute and harpsichord. Miss Katherine Crews will play the first violin part, while Margaret Jones and Sidney Tedford will play the I and II viola parts. Sue Burton plays the cello and Nancy Stere is the flute player. Lynn Mitchell and Louise Ogden play the harpsichord. Soloists for the Bach Cantata are John Ribble, James Laster, Richard Conway bass; Sidney Tedford, Perry Fuller, tenor; Bobbye Carson, Carol Lee Lacy, alto.

Part three will conclude the concert as the choir performs **In The Beginning** by the American composer, Aaron Copland. This is the story of the creation dramatically set in a contemporary idiom. Soloists are Bobbye Carson and Carol Lee Lacy.

Graduaitng Seniors . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

mond, Virginia.

Martha Brogden will take the position of the secretary of the library school at Peabody College.

Sam Buffat plans to begin at Western Theological Seminary.

Kay Bugenhagen will settle down as a professor's wife and may work in the Maryville area.

Joanne Causey plans on migrant mission work this summer and will enter the graduate school at the U. of North Carolina this fall.

Tony Clark plans to go to college.

James Conklin will return to Maryville to take needed courses prior to entering medical school.

Frank Csapo will work in the Bethlehem Steel Plant in Buffalo and will also do church work.

Joan Davis will camp counsel this summer.

William Deerfield will work this summer and will go to New York in September to become a part of the theater world.

William Dent will enter the U. of Kentucky's graduate school in the Department of Mathematics.

Jean Dildy is planning to be married on June 15 to Charles McFarland and may possibly teach later.

Richard Dows hopes for some type of work in business administration.

Herman Dykes will return to the Pentagon for summer employment and will enter Louisville or Princeton Seminary in the fall.

Robert Evans plans to either work or enter the service.

Robert Finertie will enter Princeton Seminary.

Perry Fuller will also enter Princeton Seminary.

Ann Stuart Fulton will go to Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va.

Raymond Garner plans to enter the Army.

Webb Gentry will either go into government service or will enter George Washington University.

Clara Gowans plans to go to U.T. graduate school to work toward her master's in English.

Mert Hall will go into work in industrial personnel.

Lee Hammond will probably join the Army.

George Hardy is getting married on May 25 and will then attend Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

Gail Harrison will do summer work at NIH and in September will work in advertising and do graduate study in art.

Helen Hasenstab hopes to work as a D.C.E.

Richard Henderson will enter medical school at the U. of Indiana.

Patricia Hoover plans to be married and teach school in Pennsylvania.

Jane Hussey plans to teach elementary school.

Bruce Ingles will attend Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia.

Clifford Irwin will teach in Blount County.

Alta Jacobson will do missionary deputation speaking in churches from June 6-28 and from June 28-August 14 will do graduate studies in French at Middlebury College.

Marian James will work for the American Red Cross.

Richard Jensen will be the Associate Director of Memphis Union Mission in Memphis, Tenn., beginning on June 1.

Margaret Jones hopes to do secretarian work.

Annie Kelton will attend the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Knott has no definite plans but hopes to do office work.

Nancy Kotz also has no definite plans.

Carol Lee Lacy will begin work as a D.C.E.

Ruth Lancaster hopes to teach in the area.

Howard Loveday will be employed by the Aluminum Company.

Andrew Loven is going to graduate school at the U. of North Carolina.

Joe Lowry will attend summer school at U.T. followed by a period of service in the Navy.

James McCall will be employed by the Oak Ridge Gascous Diffusion Plant, the Union Carbide and Carbon Nuclear Corporation, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Margaret McClure will be married June 8 and will then work toward her Master's Degree in botany at the U. of Texas.

Ted McDaniels will go to graduate school at S.M.U. in Texas beginning June 1.

Sally Ann McKee plans to work somewhere near her home in Maryland.

Joan McNaughton will attend graduate school at the U. of North Carolina.

Shirley McNiell plans to teach this fall in the Blount County School system.

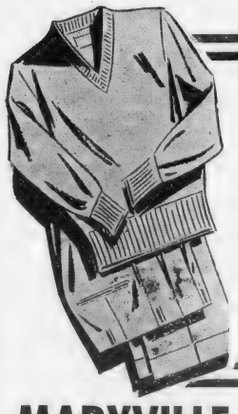
(Continued In Next Issue)

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LM—1981—Music to Remember—Jose Iturbi
LM—184—Stokowski—Swan Lake
LM—1029—Boston Pops—Masquerade and Nutcracker Suite No. 2
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GOOD LUCK SENIORS!

Z 703

Vol. 42 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 11, 1957 No. 19

Moonlight And Roses Will Be Given Tonight

The Chapel court will be the scene of the annual spring dance tonight at 8:15. As has been announced the theme is "Moonlight and Roses," the roses being provided by the sponsors, Kappa Phi and Bainonian, and the moonlight through natural means, it is hoped. Music will be provided by the five-piece Ronald Bailey dance orchestra from Atlanta.

The physical set-up will be: entrance through the colonade, tables where refreshments will be served in the court and lobby, dancing on the outer court, with the band located on the steps.

The arrangements for this dance have been under the chairmanship of Jeannie MacElroy, Ann Newcomer, Ronald Lind and Dave Pierce. Special decorations have been loaned by Proffitt's Department Store.

Commencement Activities Told

The principal speaker at the annual alumni dinner which will be held in the college dining hall at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 18 will be the Honorable Joe C. Gamble, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the college. He will give some information about the long range plans now being developed. The president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Edwin A. Shelley, '31, who is Personnel Director of TVA, will preside. In addition to alumni who return for this occasion, seniors also are invited to attend.

The annual Baccalaureate Service will be held in the college chapel on Sunday morning, May 19, at ten-thirty. Congregations of the Presbyterian Churches in the community will join with the College in the services. The sermon will be preched by President Ralph W. Lloyd, and all seniors will be present in caps and gowns.

The Commencement Vespers will be held in the Chapel Sunday, May 19, at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Roy S. Buffat, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Centralia, Illinois, and Moderator of the Synod of Iiinois, Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The graduation exercises will be held on Wednesday, May 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the college chapel. The address will be given by President Robert W. Gibson of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, who is this year Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced that the Directors of Maryville College have approved the recommendation of the President and the Executive Council of the Faculty to confer the following honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises on May 22:

Doctor of Letters—Upon Rev. Dr. Robert Wesson Gibson, President of Monmouth College and Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

Doctor of Music—Upon Mr. Mr. Theodore Charles Schaffer, Organist and Choirmaster, National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

Doctor of Divinity—Upon Rev. Roy Samuel Buffat, '23, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and Moderator of the Synod of Illinois.

Doctor of Divinity—Upon Rev. Paul Milburn Edris, '32 Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Daytona Beach, Florida, and past Moderator of the Synod of Florida, Presbyterian, U.S.

To Presbyterian General Assembly—President Ralph W. Lloyd will commute back and forth between Maryville College and Omaha, Nebraska, during the next two weeks. He must be in Omaha for meetings of the Presbyterian General Council during the first half of next week. He will then return to Maryville for Alumni

(Continued on page 4)

Medea To Be Given At 3 Performances

by Walt Thompson

The 1957 Commencement Play, to be presented by the Maryville College Playhouse May 18, 20 and 21, "Medea", is the eighth of the plays of Euripides which we now possess, and a sequal to his first play, the "Daughters of Pelias'. The latter relates a patricide by the daughters, incited by Medea. "Medea" itself is an account of the love of a barbarian for her Greek husband, and of the devestation she wreaks upon his life when this love is thwarted by his ambition. The psychological realism of the characters makes them clasically universal, with concentrated passion lending the play great impact.

The version of the play to be presented is the adaption in verse by the noted American poet Robinson Jeffers. This does not, of course, approach a direct translation, but it nevertheless retains the spirit of the original, while discarding conventions of Greek drama which would impede the work's effectiveness in the modern theatre. The original extended single unit is divided into two acts, most of the long odes are absent, and the large unison-speaking chorus is reduced to three individuals who never speak in unison.

Euripides, (484-407 B.C.), was a part of the great intellectual awakening of fifth century Athens. His plays enjoyed nationwide fame during his lifetime, but also brought severe criticism from high circles for their austerity, romantic style, and rejection of social and religious concepts of the day. A merchant's son, a prize winning athlete, a painter and soldier, Euripedes reached his most productive period in a hermit-like life in a cave. With facial moles, and long, white beard, he disliked women, although married, and hated society and all things ordinary.

Cast

Mary Faye Bundy, sophomore Drama major, has been cast in the title role of "Medea". Charlotte Cathey, freshman from Arkansas, will portray the nurse and Jim Colquhoun, junior from Maryland, the tutor. First, Second and Third Women will be Ann Stuart Fulton, Margaret Wilkinson and Gail Cholminsky. Ronald Randon as Creon, Herchal Netherton as Jason, Tony Clark as Aegus, and David Ross as Jason's slave complete the major cast. Four soldiers also are included, Bill Deerfield, Ronald Morley, Don Jones and Newton Pike. These roles have been announced by Miss Kathleen Craven, director and head of the Drama department.

Committee heads have also been announced by Mr. John Cauble, Technical Director. Costumes — Randy Rosensteel; Lights — Elaine Bowman; Sets — Ronald Randon; Make-up—Carol Schade; Sound — Fred Kaye; Props — Libby Turner; and Tickets and Publicity — Ruth Wagner. Stage Manager will be Bill Deerfield and House manager Ruth Wilson.

Taking the two juvenile roles of the production will be Robert Callaway, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Callaway, and Jeffery Hampton, both aged five.

Class Officers

In the campus-wide student election held last Thursday the following officers were elected.

For the 1957-58 Sophomore class: President, Dave Morris; Vice-President, Fred Tepper; Secretary-Treasurer, Gail Bradley; Student Council Representatives, Dan Ellis, Jeanne Graves, Peggy Longfellow, Joyce Trautwein.

For the 1957-58 Junior class: President, Bob Muir; Vice-President, Dave Ross; Secretary-Treas-

(Continued on Page 2)

CALENDAR

11—Spring Formal
13—Senior Recital
15-21—Final Examinations
17—Commencement Play: "Medea"
18—Alumni Day
Band Concert
19—Baccalaureate
Music Hour
21—President's Reception
Commencement Play
22—Commencement

Three Operas To Be Given Next Year In M.C. Opera Workshop

After an absence of three years, next fall will see the presentation of a performance in Opera Workshop on October 4 and 5.

Three short operas will be given, all three of which are in English.

The Medium

The Medium is a tragedy. by Cian-Carlo Menotti. This opera is the story of Madam Flora, a spiritualist who, with the help of her daughter, Monica, and Toby, a mute servant, tries to cheat her clientele through fake seances only to be touched herself by a hand which she can not explain. This instance drives her into insanity and to murder.

The opera, first produced at Columbia University in 1946, has been an immediate success and has been made into a moving picture under the composer's direction. It has also been recorded by Columbia and Mercury.

The Cast are: Madam Flora, Bobbye Carson; Monica, Zona Gogel; Mrs. Gobineau, Lessie Ann Rhodes and Sally Kinsinger; Mr. Gobineau, Howard Bell; Mrs. Nolan, Norma Taubert and Joan Johnston.

The Telephone

The Telephone is an opera buffa (comic opera) in one act by Gian-Carlo Menotti. It is the story of Ben who tries in vain to propose to his telephone-adicted Lucy, until at last, he makes his proposal by telephone.

Cast: Ben, John Ribble; Lucy, Mary Haydn McEver.

Down In The Valley

The finale will be the American folk opera, **Down In The Valley** by Kurk Weill. This opera makes its second appearance on Maryville campus having been performed by Opear Workshop in 1950.

Down In The Valley tells of an

urdying love between Jeanny Parsons and her condemned sweetheart, Brack Weaver, who is to die at sunrise. He breaks jail and comes to Jenny. In the quiet of the night, the two recount to each other how their love began and the events which lead to Brack's killing Thomas Bouche. Near morning Brack leaves to meet his executioner and Jenny is left alone professing her love for him singing the ever popular folk ballad:

"Roses love sunshine,
Violets love dew,
Angels in heaven,
Know I love you."

Kurk Weill, who has written music for many Broadway successes, one of which is **Lady In The Dark**, has used the simple folk tunes of America, five of which form the body of the work to be performed here. Four of which are: Down In The Valley, The Lonesome Dove, Hop Up My Ladies, and Sourwood Mountain.

Singing leads are: Brack Weaver, Robert Davies; Jenny Parsons, Mary Pakosh and Nancy McGeorge; Thomas Bouche, Harold Kelly; The Leader, Howard Bell and Dick Conway; Preacher, Charles Stanbery.

Speaking parts have not been assigned as yet.

Singing roles and parts in the chorus are open to all students studying applied voice at the college. The various committees for production have not been selected yet As much help will be needed, if anyone is interested in helping, please contact Mr. Harry Harter.

The accompaniment will be done by Miss Gloria Mares of the music faculty. Jerry Overall is a student accompanist.

THE RIDGERUNNERS RAN

by Ann Wiley

If anyone had seen the gay, carefree little mob that left the campus Saturday afternoon on a nice civilized picnic, they never would have guessed that those same people would return four hours later looking like the wrath of the mountain king. Who were these people? Just the Echo staff, guests and chaperones. Not everyone was quite as fortunate as some members of that little group . . . some just sat on the sandy, rocky little beach and skipped stones in the water. One hardy soul went swimming . . . several more hardy souls climbed to a nice high summit . . . and then there were the MOST HARDY SOULS. These were the ones whose sense of adventure superceded their sense . . . and whose smiling faces came close to no longer being seen at Maryville College. We won't name these people . . . they know who they are and no one else deserves to know.

Fallacies

Being of simple minds and will full hearts, these persons decided to hike to a nearby waterfall, said to be about a half-mile away. Look carefully and you'll see several fallacies here. One, this was no hike, it was mass slaughter Two, the nearby waterfall was non-existent . . . that is to the members of this party since gone of them laid eyes on it. These are just the surface fallacies . . . there are many more. Instead of losing an English prof who happened to be along (Theory One: not just students have simple minds and willful hearts) so same wouldnt grade some 327B test papers, the English prof decided to lose two majors so he would have less papers to grade. One member decided that to carefully choose one's footholds down the mountain was much too difficult and by sliding on her face at least a part of the way down, this complication could be resolved. She did and it was. physics professor (further proving Theory One) who suggested this suicidal attempt and who had one strike against him to start with, saw no way to get back to the rest of the party without backtracking. This seemed silly to the rest, who pointed out that only several yards separated them from civilization. True . . . but oh, those several yards . . . containing no more than a little mountain stream. The first MOST HARDY SOUL waded carefully in, expecting the water to be knee deep. Twasn't. Just seeing her waist deep didn't dampen anyone else's spirits, so on they went. But this time the physics prof who still knew better but didn't want to be an old dry blanket, decided that he might as well try it, too. Poor thing . . . he was doomed from the start.

Well, we won't go into the gory details of what happened in the water except that it was quite a bit over waist deep in places and that some of the crew found those places and were almost lost forever. But we won't dwell on that. They made it. They were starved, frozen and maimed, but they made it. Thus ends this little epistle.

'Course that wasn't all. They were jeered, mocked, even pitied . . . but they proved one thing. Ridgerunners can run more than ridges.

Cones Is Elected New Echo Editor

As a result of the recent elections, Carolyn Cones was chosen editor-in-chief of the **Highland Echo**, and Mary Kirklin was elected business manager.

Miss Cones, a physics major from Herndon, Virginia, has worked on the **Echo** three years, serving this year as managing editor. Miss Kirklin, a sociology major from Wilmington, Delaware, has been active this year on the newly organized **Echo** business staff.

Voting for editor is done by the new staff, for next year, the faculty chairman of the Highland Echo Committee, and the chairman of the student council representatives on the Highland Echo Committee. The business manager is chosen by a joint faculty-student committee.

The new staff members elected by the Highland Echo Committee include rising seniors: Bobbye Carson, Carolyn Cones, Pete Nix, Betty Springstead, and Libby Turner; rising juniors: Joe McNeal and Walt Thompson; and rising sophomores: Margaret Longfellow and Mary Turner.

According to the Echo constitution only five seniors may be on the staff. This means that all staff positions on the senior level are filled, but students are welcome and encouraged to try out for positions on the junior, sophomore, and freshman levels.

The new editor has announced the following appointments: senior staff editor, Betty Springstead; managing editor, Margaret Longfellow; sports editor, Pete Nix; exchange editor, Mary Turner.

Library Notice

The library has announced that a number of books are to be discarded. These books will be placed on a table in the lobby outside the library on Monday morning at 9:00 A.M. and will be available to whoever wants them. The books will cover a variety of subject fields.

New Cuts System Is Announced

The Personnel Office has announced, in the new edition of Standards and Requirements, a revised "cuts" system to go into effect next year. Under this new system students on the honor roll will be allowed to cut classes at their own discretion, although a record will be kept of their absences. Other students will be allowed as many absences per semester as there are meetings of the class per week (i.e., for a three hour class — 3 cuts). The usual allowance of five cuts in chapel and six in Sunday School and church will also be in effect for all students. The main change in this system is that those allowed cuts are to be the total of elected cuts and sick cuts combined. Therefore, says the Standards and Requirements statement "It is the student's reponsibility to use this allowance only for unavoidable absences, such as for serious illness or similar emergencies.'

ATTENTION!

ALL STUDENTS must have a clearance ticket from the bookstore, which they will receive when returning their textbooks and ALL STUDENTS must have a clearance ticket from the library which they will receive if they have returned all library books charged to them. Both tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's Office in order to receive refunds or transfers. Charges will be deducted after which the balance will be refunded. Then the new Advance Deposits must be made.

Everyone is urged to see notice posted outside the Treasurer's Office for further details.

Plans For The Future Revealed By Seniors

by Mary Turner and Margaret Longfellow

As graduation day draws nearer and summer is approaching more seniors are making definite their post-graduation plans. Here are what others of our future alumni are planning on.

Sue Burton is planning to become a D.C.E.

Chuck Frissell will go to Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

Alva Garett plans to go to Oklahoma this summer and then to the University of Missouri.

Myrna Ginaven has not decided on any definite thing.

Jane Hussey plans to teach.

Janet Maib will teach in Knoxville after marriage this summer.

Virginia Mnarshall plans to get married in July and then teach school this fall.

Shirley Mayfield will go into social work.

Howard Meyer will go to Western Seminary.

Tommy Moose is undecided as to what her definite plans will be.

Ronald Morley is getting married in May and will go to dental school at the University of Maryland in the fall.

Mary Morrell will go into teaching.

Phillip Muir will attend McCormick Seminary.

Herchal Netherton will do summer stock in Massachusetts and study in New York in the fall.

Harold O'Bannon will go to Richmond, Virginia, and enter seminary after his marriage this summer.

Barbara Packard will do typist work this summer and then teach in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Margaret Packard will go to Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, for a dietetic internship.

Thomas Perry will go to Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

(Continued On Page 4)

POSITIONS OPEN

Anyone wishing to serve as Business Assistants on the Business Staff of the Highland Echo please see either Dr. Griffitts or Mary Kirkland before the close of school.

3 Rank Highest In Sophomore Tests

Dr. Frank D. McClelland has released to the **Echo** the results of the recent National Cooperative Testing Service examinations for sophomores. The tests, which are a part of the sophomore year requirements are designed to measure the general cultural knowledge of a student after two years of college study.

According to Dr. McClelland the present sophomore class ranked unusually high on the national norm. The standing of the class is in the 64th percentile which means that it is in the upper 64 percent of sophomore classes across the nation, 63 groups being below it and only 36 above it.

On the individual sections of the test the class ranked unusually high. In social studies the ranking was the 64th percentile: in literature, the 65th; in mathematics, the 55th, in fine arts, the 70th; and in science, the 65th. The total highest standing of the last two classes was the 61st percentile.

Three Maryville students ranked in the 99th percentile on the entire test, which is the highest possible standing. Those in this percentile must have scored more than 202 out of a possible 280 points. She students in this high est percentile are as follows:

Garcia

Francisco Garcia of Havana, Cuba, who was educated in the private schools of Cuba and has had one year of college work at Central University in Santa Clara, Cuba. He is a member of Alpha Sigma and Playhouse. He is majoring in chemistry, preparing for professional work in chemical science.

Hame

Keith G. Ham of Merick, N. Y., who has been educated in the N. Y. public schools and is active in debate, I.R.C., and Kappa Phi He is majoring in political science, preparing for a career in law.

McNeal

Robert Joseph McNeal of the Maryville area was educated in the Tennessee public schools and is a reporter for the Echo staff. His major is a group program in chemistry and mathematics.

Band To Present Alumni Concert

The Highlander Band will present its annual Alumni Concert Saturday, May 18, at 9:45 p.m. in the chapel court.

The program will open with "Washington Grays", a march by Grafulla. Following this will be a melodic arrangement of Christiansen's familar "Beautiful Savior."

"Espana Rhapsody," by Chabrier, a piece with a distinctively Spanish flavor, will also be included on the program. Davis' "Scotch Folk Suite", which follows, consists of three well-known Scotch tunes: "Auld Rob Morris," "Loch Lomond" and "John Anderson."

Ruth Terhune, timpanist, will be featured as soloist in Weinburger's "Timpani Concerto." Next on the program will be "Tales From The Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss. The concert will be concluded with Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Banquet

On May 9, 1957, the annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet was held at the Chilhowee Inn.

It was the privilege of the Pi Kappa Delta to have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Dr. Verton Queener, and the members of the debate squad.

At the banquet the recently elected members of Pi Kappa Delta were formally initiated. They are: Mill Lottie Jerkins, a junior Christian Education major from Wilson, North Carolina, and Mr. Keith Ham, a sophomore political science major from Merrick, New York. The active members of Pi Kappa Delta are: Eleonore Koster, president; Graeme Seiver, vice-president; Corita Erwin, secretary-treasurer; Robert Goodlin, reporter; Robert Bogel, Margaret Paterson, and Mervelyn Rise.

The officers for 1957-58 are: President, Eleonore Koster; vice-president, Robert Bogel; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Paterson, reporter, Corita Erwin.

A word of appreciation was extended to Miss Arda Walker and Mr. Newell Witherspoon for their dedicated service, amount of time contributed, and a job well done.

Ginavin Gives Senior Recital

May 13, at 8 p.m., in the Music Hall, Miss Myrna Ginavin will be presented in her Senior Piano Recital. The program is as follows:

Sonata XIV (K 310) Mozart
Allegro maestoso
Andante cantabile con espressione
Presto

Prelude, Op. 23, No.6 Rachmaninoff

Prelude, Op. 32, No. 12 Rachmaninoff

Premiere Ballade Chopin

Le Tombeau de Couperin Ravel
Rigaudon
Menuet
Toccata

The Highland Echo

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Managing Editor ..... Carolyn Cones
Senior Staff Editor ..... Barbara Wilkie
Associate Editor ..... Ann Wiley
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Thirty

As the end of the semester nears, we all are preparing to say goodbye. But before we leave to forget, it is a good idea to evaluate what has happened this year. This applies to the Echo as well as to the other phases of college life. This year was marked by increased expression of student opinion, in student council, student forum, and in the Echo. We have been glad to see this, for an interested student body is necessary for growth and change. And changes have been made. The Men's Student Cooperative has been started, Dating proposals passed, and the Echo has changed, too. A new comic strip was added, some new columns were begun, but most important, the Echo became more the voice of the students, which was the aim and desire of the editor and staff. We were all working hard for a better newspaper, and we think it is better!

This took hard work, and couldn't have been done without the close cooperation of the staff. Theer is nothing to say but thanks to them, and we don't know what we would have done without them. There were some who helped the Echo by holding news back so the Echo could have the scoop. Again, all we can do is thank them and all the others who have helped the Echo this year.

We are looking toward the future confidently. This year was crucial, an dsurvival this year will lead to growth next year. We are working toward improvements such as joining a national group as the Associated Collegiate Press. We want more student opinion polls, more scoops, but mostly more interest. It is our aim to cover and express opinion about the things that students are most interested in. In that way, the Echo may be criticized, but it will be a true student newspaper.

So our plans lok big, our aim high, but we can't do it without staff members and interested readers. This year is finished, its Echoes are history, let's look to next year. Good luck Carolyn.

Concerning Cuts

The first object of this editorial is to thank all of those people who have so abused the sick cuts system that it is now practically non-existent. Their continual cutting of classes and of major tests, on the slightest pretense of a sneeze has brought a hardship on to the entire student body.

That object accomplished, the second is to ask if perhaps the new system is not perhaps a little too stringent to those who are not on the Honor Roll. Naturally there is emphasis put upon good grades, partly for the good of the students and in the long run, for the upholding of the academic standards and rating of the school. But, to place such a vast amount of emphasis on what will end up to be one one-hundredth of a point in a semester average is a little unreasonable. Under this system a person having a 2.25 average has unlimited cuts while someone who didn't know what row Beatrice was in in Dante's Rose of Paradise, and therefore got a 2.24 average, has only three cuts in all this next semester courses. (This includes sick cuts.) This may sound very exaggerated but it is quite feasible in counting up points and averages.

To be perfectly serious about this matter, there is the very sobering thought that this system puts, in a number of cases, great merit on marks received unfairly. Everyone knows of someone who gets his marks in a "different" sort of way. Many people slide through all sorts of courses without any work to speak of, and practically nothing gained but eyestrain. This is not a thing to encourage, yet with such an emphasis on good grades it will, undoubtedly, be on the increase. This unfairness is not always the fault of the student only, but is due to negligence or laxness on the part of the teacher. It is perfectly well know that some teachers grade easier than others, some rarely give an "A". With a major professor who grades easily, naturally some people get "A's" and Honor Roll averages with very little effort. For people who take four courses, only one "A" and the rest "B's" is necessary for Honor Roll but when one is taking five or six three hour courses, he must have two or more "A's" and the rest "B's" to make the grade. This is unreasonable in a college which sets its standards so high. A "B" here is the equilivant to an "A" in many other schools, because the competition is harder here, due to the selectiveness of the student body is a good college grade anywhere, and especially here.

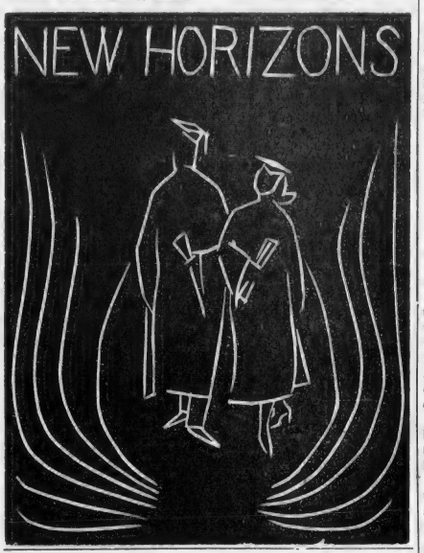
One more point of contention is the lack of difference between under and upper class privileges. That was one of the few in the past, that the upper classmen had a slight increase in responsibility, but under this new plan, no account is taken of the fact that upper classmen have learned how to discipline themselves better and therefore should have one or two extra privilages.

To the administration: Most of us agree that the sick cuts system was abused, that many students missed classes for little or no reason and that some have yet to take a major test at the scheduled time, but we also feel that this new idea perhaps does not take into consideration some of the facts mentioned in this editorial, not to mention the fact that some people are sick more than three times a semester. Perhaps a better remedy for the situation as it now stands would be enforcement of the old system of sick cuts rather than the introduction of this new one.

L.T.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Sue Settle



Scots & Soda

By Joanne Causey

I see where Jintaro Ishii, Jasaji Izumida, Juhei Nakano, and Shigeichi Yamamoto, members of the Japanese Imperial Marines, recently surrendered to the United States, which was real white of them.

In December, 1944, Lt. Yamaoto led a platoon of Japanese marines in an abortive attack on an American airfield on Mindoro Island in the Philippines. The Japanese force was decimated and nine survivors, after a year of fearful hide-and-seek with the U. S. troops in the fever-ridden Mindoro jungle, settled down to a stone age existence as neighbors of a remote aboriginal tribe, to await the "victory of Japan." For twelve years they evaded capture and ignored leaflets telling them the war had ended. Last November, the four survivors—weakened by disease and fantastically hungry—gave up and returned to civilization.

They were very surprised to learn that Japan had lost the war. After hearing about them, so was I.

I don't know you. I never met you. But I don't want to know you. You are an infinitesimal segment of that amorphous, twitching, vaguely sentiment collection of ambulant protoplasm known as The American Mass, than which nothing lower in the scheme of things ever has or ever will exist, and as such, I detest you. If I knew you, I would probably find myself interested, and that would complicate matters no end. So get lost! There, by George, now we'll find out if we have any readers, because if there is one that's bright enough to read anything more complicated than d-o-g; she, it, you will undoubtedly be mad enough to write a scatching letter in to the editor.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Class Officers . . .

(Continued From Page One)

urer, Betty Boone; Student Councile Representatives, Joann Antes, Gray Clarke, Jack Emery, Ted Frauman, Joe Williams; Yearbook editor, Ruth Dean; Yearbook Business Manager, Barb Coates.

1957-58 Senior Class Officers are: President, Bill Heird; Vice-President, Ann Wiley; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Kronenberg; Student Council Representatives: Pete Bailey, Harold Crane, Bob Hassall, Eleanor Koster, John West.

Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

Last Saturday night, May 4, the Home Economics department presented their annual fashion show, 'Calender of Fashions" in which was shown the various garments which the girls had made during the year. The narrator told something about each outfit as to material, color scheme, accessories, design and cost estimates. We, the audience, found this very enlightening as to what lovely things could be made for so little cost.

The various classes taking part in the fashion show and something of their projects are as follows:

Elementary Clothing Construction — The girls in this class made a blouse with set in sleeves and buttons and buttonholes, a wool garment, and a garment of a slippery material or a blend of some sort.

Tailoring — These made a very tailored garment such as a suit or coat, first made in muslin and then in the desired fabric, and a garment for someone else.

Costume Design — The girls designed and outfits in the style of a period of history of fashion, such as a Grecian style. Some of the girls in this class designed and made their evening gowns.

Advanced Dressmaking — The girls made dresses out of muslin by a basic pattern, from this they designed and made a pattern to be made in the material they had chosen for their finished product. Also a garment had to be made with handwork and they had to use a Vogue pattern for a garment because of the intricate design.



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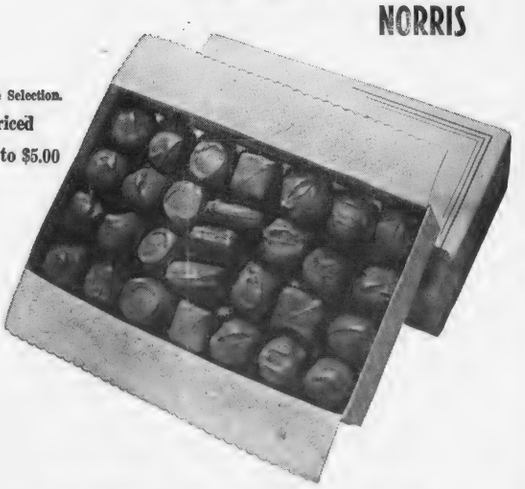
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Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

Baseball

The New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves head up their respective leagues as the season rolls on.

The Yanks won three straight from the White Sox to gain their position while Milwaukee stopped the Bums' to strengthen their already gained position.

Summing up the rest of the American loop, the Boston Red Sox are in third place followed by Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington making up the rest of the league in that order.

In the national league, following the Braves and Dodgesr you have the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals. The New York Giants 5th place followed by Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago in order.

Don Honk and Ted Williams head up the league batters at present.

The best hitting ball clubs are Cincinnati and Chicago's White Sox.

The teams now realizing their needs for the season will probably be cooking up trades before too long.

Boxing

"Sugar" Ray Robinson regained the middleweight crown for the fourth time when he knocked out Gene Fullmer in the fifth round of their bout.

It was the first time that Fullmer has been put down by anyone. Another interesting fact about the fight was that Robinson was behind on all three of the judges score cards when he unleashed his savage left hook that ended the whole affair.

Robinson will take on Carmen Basilio next in the fall.

Racing

Iron liege won the coveted Kentucky Derby for Calumet Farm despite the fact that its top horse had to be scratched just before parade time.

General Duke was the heavy favorite but had to withdraw because of a leg ailment.

Gallant Man was second followed by Round Table in the classic.

M.C. Baseballers Win 3 Then Dropped Two

by Pete Nix

Maryville College brought its season's baseball record to 10 wins and 5 loses by defeating Carson-Newman Hiwassee and Tusculum while dropping two to Milligan and East Tennessee State.

C.N Eagles

In a climatic finale pitcher Earl Lawson singled in two runs in the bottom of the 9th to defeat the Carson-Newman Eagles 7-6. Lawson went all the way for the Scots to gain the victory. Carson-Newman got off to a quick start and lead 5-1 at the end of three. The Scots pushed across 2 to tie it up in the 7th only to see the Eagles grab a one run lead in the top of the eighth. In the bottom of the ninth singles by Bill Dent and Don Hill set the stage for Lawson's winning blow. Bill Dent with 4 hits in 5 trips and Jimmy Harris with 3 hits in 5 at bats were the leading Scot hitters. Hicks led the losers with 3 for 5.

Hiwassee

Scoring 13 runs on 13 hits the Highlanders pounded out a lopsided victory over Hiwassee College of Madisonville. Scoring in every inning but the second, the Highlanders used the substitutes freely in their 13-2 victory. Jack Woodhall and Bill Dent with 3 hits apiece led the Highlander attack. Mack Johnson was the winning pitcher.

Tusculum

In high scoring error studded melee, Maryville College won its 10th game of the season 18-13. A 10 run 6th inning was the big uprising of the game, but the Scots came back with 5 in their half of the sixth and 3 in the ninth to take the victory. Tusculum had 12 miscues, the Scots committed 5. Don Hill led the Highlanders with 3 out of their total of 12 hits. Bowers had three hits for the losers.

On a road trip Monday and Tuesday the Scots dropped decisions to Milligan 3-2 and East Tennessee 8-3. However the scoring book was not available on these games.

M.C. Tennis Team Loses Two

The Maryville College tennis team took defeats at the hands of Sewanee and Tennessee Wesleyan to give them a season's record of 4 wins against 5 defeats.

Sewanee

A powerful Sewanee squad shut out the netmen 7-0. Led by Thompson and Troy the military boys were taken to three sets only twice.

Tennessee Wesleyan

The Scots dropped their fifth match 4-2 to Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens. Bolger and Matthews in number 3 and number 5 singles were the only Maryville victors.

Summary

Sewanee 7 — Maryville 0
Thompson (S) over Mont (M) 6-2, 6-2
Troy (S) over Engle (M) 6-2, 6-2
Marks (S) over Bolger (M) 6-4, 6-2
Heppes (S) over McCall (M) 6-2, 6-2
Crowther (S) over Mathews (M) 6-2, 7-5
Talley (S) over Lundberg (M) 6-0, 6-1
Thompson and Troy over Mont and Engle 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
Marks and Crowther over Bolger and McCall 1-6, 6-4, 6-4
Talley and Hare over Mathews and Lundberg 6-1, 6-3

TWC 4 — Maryville 2
Farmer (T) over Mont 6-1, 9-7
Mehafey (T) over Engle 6-3, 6-1
Bolger (M) over McQuinn 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
Liner (T) over McCall 6-1, 6-2
Mathews (M) over Lamb 4-6, 6-1, 9-7
Farmer and Liner over Mont and Engle 8-6, 6-4
2nd doubles called because of darkness.

Swimming Pool Schedule

MONDAY	4:00-5:00
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
TUESDAY	4:00-5:30
WEDNES.	4:00-:500
	Faculty swim 5:00-5:30
THURSDAY	4:00-5:00
FRIDAY	3:50-5:30
SATURDAY	2:00-5:00

Student Center Schedule

Weekdays except Saturdays
8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.
Saturdays
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

My Neighbors



"Hey, Mom! You remember that pillow that was missing?"

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Track Team Downs Tusculum

The Maryville College track team in its best performance of the season downed Tusculum College of Greeneville last Tuesday 100½ to 30½. Hampered by comprehensiv examinations and injuries, Tusculum was able to account for only one first place. Bill Strickland was high point man for the Scotties, winning all three weight events. The outstanding performance of the day was Joe Williams 2:00.6 sec. half mile which tied the Maryville College record for that event. The big surprise of the meet was the broad jump. Bob Finertie and Charles Garrison, neither of whom had attempted the event this season, took first and second respectively. Maryville captured its first sweep of the season with a 1, 2, 3, Morris, Wiley, Muir in the low hurdles.

Summary

Mile — Vandenberg (M) Crissman (M) Swartz (T) 4:46.5
440 yd. dash — McFarland (M) Gleason (T) ngles (M) 52.45
100 yd. dash — Garrison (M) Menkens (T) Cates (M) 10.5
120 yd. high hurdles — Morris (M) Davis (T) Muir (M) and Miniot (T) tie for 3rd 16.55
880 yd. dash — Williams (M) Nix (M) Gleason (T) 2:00.6 tied school record
220 yd. dash — Menkens (T) Garrison (M) Cates (M) 23.5
220 yd. low hurdles — Morris (M) Wiley (M) Muir (M) 26.5
Twi mile — Vandenberg (M) Chrissman (M) Smith (T) 11:35
Mile relay — Tusculum forfeited to Maryville
Shot put — Strickland (M) Kelly (M) Hammond (T) 39'7"
Discus — Strickland (M) Hammond (T) Finertie (M) 122'4"
Javelin — Strickland (M) Crockett (T) Finertie (M) 153'9"
High jump — Wiley (M) and Gregory (M) tie for first, Allison (T) 5'4"
Broad jump — Finertie (M) Garrison (M) Allison (T) 19'7.5"
Pole Vault — Waters (M) Mangiere (T) Brightly (T) 10' 6"

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

The softball league came to a close this week with the Alpha Sig Eagles winning the title. The Quakers turned in second place followed by Kappa Phi.

Following in order were the Outcasts, Pre-Mins, AE Hawks and the Holdouts.

The league champs will tackle the league All-Stars on Monday at Wilson field.

Next Wednesday the annual Stinkin Shoe rivalry will be renewed when Alpha Sig tangles with Kappa Phi at Wilson field.

A number of seniors will be making their last appearance on the intramural scene.

For Alpha Sigma — Guy Selander, Mert Hall, Dick Henderson and Ron Morley will play in their last game.

Kappa Phi will lose Sam Buffat, Harold O'Bannon and Ted McDaniels.

To the graduates the members of the intramural council and participants in league play want to wish all of you the best of luck for the future.

Thus comes to an end another year of competitive sports. It's been a good year and everyone has had a good time.

We'll be looking forward to another competitive year in the fall. Enjoy yourselves this summer and we'll see you in September.

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Good housekeeping not only is pleasing to the eye, but it is a safety plus as well. Tripping over little and loose objects on the floor causes many falls.

Carry only as much as you can see over. When you block your vision you might as well be blind. folded. If the load's too big, make two trips.

Commencement .

(Continued From Page One)

day and Baccalaureate Sunday. After the Baccalaureate services he will go to Omaha again to to Omaha again to make to the Presbyterian General Assembly an annual report on church union and cooperation and the ecumenical relationships of the denomination. In his report this year will be recommendations for putting into effect the union of the Presbyterian, U.S.A., Church and the United Presbyterian Church for which the vote now appears to be successful.

McArthur's Shoe Salon
Thanks you for your patronage. . . Good Luck—
See you next year.

Plans For The

(Continued From Page One)

Shirley Peterson will start work May 27 in the student office, Board of Foreign Missions in New York.

Mary Ellen Phipps will go to Hydaburg, in southeast Alaska, under board of national missions after marriage this summer.

Newton Pike will go to naval officers candidate school in Newport, Rhode Island.

Joel Reeves plans to work somewhere in this area.

Natalie Richards plans to do graduate work in art and art history.

Catherine Richtymer plans to go to Princeton Theological Seminary.

Marvelyne Rise will go to graduate school.

San Roberts will work in Atlanta after marriage.

Jane Robison plans to work in New York City.

Judy Ross will go to McCormick Theological Seminary.

Joyce Runyon will attend graduate school at the University of Kentucky.

Guy Selander plans to attend Seton Hall school of medicine in New Jersey.

Graeme Sieber will go to Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

Eugene Spickerman will take a trip to the Holy Land in August and then attend seminary next fall.

Bernard Stabley will work at Oak Ridge this summer and then return to Maryville next semester for education courses.

William Strickland will enter Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

Emily Swanton will teach in New Orleans after marriage in August.

Gail Taunton will work at Blount Memorial Hospital.

Laura Teague plans to teach high school English in Richmond, Virginia, after marriage on graduation day.

Sidney Tedford will work in a bank this summer and then attend Miami University in Ohio as a graduate assistant.

Mary E. Vogel plans to marry George Hardy May 25.

Jerry Waters will attend graduate school.

Earl Whaley will work at Alcoa this summer and then enter the University of Tennessee this fall to work for a M.S. degree in Industrial Management.

William White will go into the army for six months and then go to U. of Tennessee for his master's degree in transportation.

Barbara Wilkie will be a counselor at camp this summer in Arden, North Carolina, and then will attend graduate school at University of Tennessee and study English.

Margaret Wilkinson plans to work in Chicago as a D.C.E.

Ted Wilson will go into the service.

Mary Ann Worley is undecided as to her plans.

Fredrick Wyman will attend Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, for his master's degree after marriage this summer.

Phyllis Yater's plans are indifinite.

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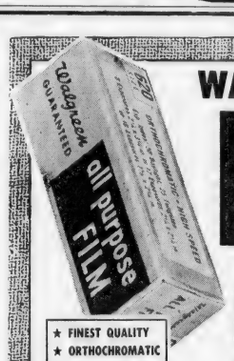
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Z 703

First Game Tonight

Vol. 43 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 14, 1957 No.1

Theta and Alpha Sig Made M.C. A Toyland

by Margaret Longfellow

"Babes in Toyland" — that's what the freshmen were this past week as Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies presented the first rush week of the season. On September 12 and 13 the Maryville College campus blossomed into a toyland overnight. A bowlegged cowboy arched the chapel walk, doll-sized favors appeared in front of dorm doors at early hours of the morning, toy soldiers guarded the entrance to Pearsons Palace, fashion models paraded in the amphitheater, and giant lollipops festooned the walks. A giant funny face "swallowed up" everyone entering Thaw. Freshmen minds drifted from studies to thoughts of the "Big Formal" Friday night. Raggedy Ann and Tiny Tears would have felt right at home.

Thursday afternoon the freshmen "dolls" were escorted to a fashion show in the Fine Arts Center amphitheater by their Theta big sisters. The array of college clothes was modeled by members of Theta Epsilon. Friday night the week was climaxed with a gala rush week show in the alumni gym — transformed into a palace complete with splashing fountain. The show, with the theme "The Night Was Made for Love," featured Siamese dolls, paper doll dukes, china dolls, and people.

This year's rush week chairmen responsible for the transformation were Susie Parkinson and Stan Mont. Gary Davis headed the Set and Campus Decorations, while George Stewart stage managed the climactic show. Cheryl Van Metre was in charge of choreography; Faye and Bob Edris and Joan and Ted Engle of lights; Bobbye Carson, Tom Eberhard, and Tom Evans of music; and Betty England of costumes. The refreshments were handled by Judy Cummings, and duties to the formal were arranged by Ralph Rodman. Other committee heads were: Dorm decorations — Carolyn Ingram; Dining hall favors — Rosalie Tipton; Dorm favors — Doris Watt; Ushers — Velma Hileman; and Fashion Show — Pat Dow.

Members of the cast of the rush week show included: Gail Shiffer, Jessie Ann Rhodes, Mary Murphy, Bill Hoffner, Bob Moses, Ted Fraumen, Don Hill, Bruce Lundberg, Reda Kay, Maryanne Braidwood, Gail Bradley, Curt Burger, JoAnn Antes, Rosemary Lee, Margie Merritt, and Mary Pakosh.

Many other members of the two societies put work into the miniature-themed show using talents of dancing, singing, creating in paper and paint, and writing scripts. The societies are endebted to these dolls and guys — and most especially to Anita Cole, president of Theta Epsilon, and Dan Wiley, president of Alpha Sigma.

Y Radio Program Is Every Sunday

Through the efforts of the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A. and the cooperation of radio station WGAP, "Y" radio will be presented every Sunday evening at 9:30 p.m. Although a project of the Y's many campus organizations will have an opporunity to participate. This will be done through organizations being responsible for a program; that is, they will plan it and provide the necessary talent.

Meditation programs will be presented through the work of the Christian Education Club. There will be religious dramas directed by the Y with tryouts for the personnel needed. Suggestions for programs or scripts may be presented to any member of the Y Cabinet. For anyone interested in writing, Y radio provides a means to exercise your initiative. To make Y radio worthwhile, suggestions and cooperation of the student body are needed.

It is essential that Y radio have a listening audience, so here we may all help by turning on our radio to station 1400 every Sunday evening at 9:30.

This Sunday evening Ann Murray, President of Y.W.C.A., Clem Birkleback, President of Y.M.C.A., Robert Goodlin, President of the Student Body, and Eleonore Koster, Student Council Secretary-Treasurer, will present the purposes, hopes, and aims of their respective organizations.

Margaret Paterson and Dave Krotchko are in charge of Y radio this year.

The Artist Series Will Feature Three Concerts For This Season

The Artist Series for the 1957-58 season will consist of three concerts featuring the Orfeou Choir, the Solisti di Zagreb, and Players Incorporated.

Orfeou Choir

The first concert, in early November, will be the Orfeou Choir of Portugal. This is a group of 80 young men ranging from 18 to 23 years of age. This is the choir's first North American tour. They are well known in Europe, Africa, and South America.

The group's program includes choral selections of all of the major periods in music history and also some of their native folksongs in which they accompany themselves with lutes and guitars.

Solisti di Zagreb

The second concert of our series will be the Solisit di Zagreb, an instrumental ensemble. This group from Yugoslavia will appear early in December. There are 14 instrumentalists and a baritone soloist in the Solisti. The conductor of the group, Antonio Janigro, is a world famous solo cellist. Janigro records for Westminster Records, while the ensemble has cut discs for the Vanguard label.

The Solisti di Zagreb is a familiar name in Europe and is rapidly becoming famous in the United States. The group has brought wonderful reactions from the critics all over the world.

Players Incorporated

The final performance of the 1957-58 Artist Series will be a dramatics group called Players Incorporated, from Washington, D. C. They will perform Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The troupe consists of 14 players who provide everything necessary for the play's production. They bring their own lights and scenery and are accustomed to performing in any kind of surroundings.

The members of the Players are all young aspiring actors and actresses. They are not individually famous yet, but the group as a whole has a fine reputation throughout the United States.

The Artist Series committee has tried in this year's series to please everyone's taste. In the poll taken early last semester the larger ensembles and groups proved to be the most popular with the students. Many of these groups could not be gotten because of scheduling difficulties, but the committee has attempted to get a series which contains similar groups and suits all tastes.

Last year's series was not supported well enough by the student body. This is an opportunity for college students to see different types of artists and to broaden their knowledge and tastes. Though the student may not attend, he is still paying for the series through his activities fee and is thus losing money.

J.R.

Informal Dance To Be Tonight

The four societies are sponsoring an informal dance to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium immediately after tonight's football game. The dance will last until 11:45. No admission will be charged.

The decorations for the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma rush week show will be left in the gym and be used for the dance. The function is stag or drag, so anyone without a date should feel free to attend.

Since the dance will be informal, appropriate attire will be the type of clothing worn to the game. Bermudas are not acceptable.

One of the society presidents stated that the dance, coming in between rush weeks and sponsored by the four societies, is an example of the spirit of cooperation existing among the societies.

Vesper Choir's Roster Complete

Vesper Choir competitive tryouts have been completed and the new members have been chosen. The choir tryouts are an all-campus activity open to any member of the student body.

Of the sixty-two voices who compose the organization, fifteen persons are singing in their own state of Tennessee, while Pennsylvania has the next largest representation comprising thirteen. Divided as to class standings: seniors, 16; juniors, 21; sophomores, 22; freshmen, 3.

The entire Vesper Choir Roster is as follows:

Soprano I — Lela Aliff, Lee Gageby, Zona Gogel, Nancy McGeorge, Mary Murphy, Mary Pakosh, Martha Quick, Elva Yuhe.

Soprano II — Gail Bradley, Margaret Davis, Gloria Evans, Donna Laubach, Mary Haydn McEver, Carlah Petersen, Lessie Ann Rhodes, Mary Schmidt.

Alto I — Bobbye Carson, Kay Henry, Sandra MacNeill, Hillis McKamey, Nancy Stere, Norma Taubert, Ruth Terhune, Jeanne Berger.

Alto II — Zella Burgreen, Linda Hayes, Joan Jefferson, Joan Johnson, Elva Leonhardt, Lynn Mitchell, Ruth Morris, Janice Peterson.

Tenor I — Leon Bird, Robert Davies, Harold Mays, Robert Moses, Jerry Overall, Robert Samples.

Tenor II — Robert Baker, James Colquhoun, Clark Eldridge, Charles Justice, William Lynch, Richard Preston.

Bass I — James Barber, Howard Bell, Douglas Bunker, Richard Conway, David Gilliland, William Hoffner, David McCahan, John Ribble.

Bass II — John Christie, Bryant Cureton, Thomas Evans, Theodore Frauman, Robert Gwaltney, Harold Kelley, David Morris, Joseph Quinn, Perry Robinson, Norman Patterson.

Bainonian, Kappa Phi To Rush Next Week

The rush week activities of Bainonian and Kappa Phi will begin on Friday, September 20, and will last through the formal which will be given on Saturday night, September 21. One of the highlights of the rush will be a tea given by Bainonian girls for the freshmen girls, in the Fine Arts amphitheatre, on Friday evening.

The formal show, which also will be held in the Fine Arts Cenamphitheatre, was written and directed by Libby Turner and Betty Springstead. Appearing in the cast will be: Carol Williams, Hillis McKamey, Bob Davies, Dave Morris, Mary Faye Bundy, Ron Hoffer, Jim Colquhoun, Joan Marston, Dave Ross, Bryant Cureton, Zona Gogel, Ron Lind, Dave Pierce and Nancy Jones, with special effects by Ann Wiley.

Co-chairmen of the Rush Week are Lottie Jerkins, Nancy McGeorge, Joe Tropansky, and Jim Barber.

Concerning The Highland Echo

Try-outs are now being conducted for positions on the Highland Echo staff. There are a number of openings on the freshman, sophomore, and junior levels; previous experience in journalism is not essential. Those who are interested in try-outing should attend the regular Echo staff meetings, which are held each Thursday (usually at 4:30) in the Echo Office, Thaw Hall.

Positions on the Echo business staff are open to members of all four college classes. Interested persons should contact Mary Kirklin, business manager, as soon as possible.

Subscriptions to the Echo are $.75 a semester or $1.50 for the school year. Subscriptions may be placed with the editor or business manager.

Schedule

Echos will be distributed on the following dates:

September 21
October 5, 12, 26
November 2, 16, 24
December 7, 14

The dead-line for all Echo articles is 12:30 Wednesday on the weeks that the paper is scheduled to be printed. Anyone wishing to contribute news items or letters to the editor may do so by placing their writing in the Echo office before the dead-line or by seeing the editor immediately after chapel on Wednesday mornings.

IN SYMPATHY

Three of the faculty recently lost members of their immediate families. Mrs. Henry Balwin Lloyd, mother of Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, died on September 11. William Meiselwitz, father of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, passed away on September 9. C. E. Massey, father of Miss Edith Frances Massey, died June 29. The student body extends sincere sympathy to these faculty members and their families.

Mrs. Henry Baldwin Lloyd, of Winnetka, Illinois, died unexpectedly on September 11, 1957, at the age of 84, at the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Illinois. She had been in the hospital for ten days following a sudden attack diagnosed as pneumonia but seemed to be recovering satisfactorily.

Her body is being sent to Maryville, and the funeral service will be held at the home of her son, President Ralph W. Lloyd, on the Maryville College campus, at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 14. The ministers in charge will be Rev. Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, Pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, and Rev. Dr. Horace E. Orr, Professor in Maryville College. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Knoxville.

William Meiselwitz died on September 9 after a brief illness. Burial was in Kiel, Wisconsin.

C. E. Massey died suddenly on June 29. Interment was in Alabama.

Playhouse Casts To Be Announced

Try-outs for two experimentals and the fall major production of Playhouse were held Wednesday and Thursday nights. Miss Craven has not yet announced casts.

After casts are announced, there will be a general meeting of Playhouse for all those interested in signing up for committees and crews so that work can start immediately. A chapel announcement will give the day and time of this meeting.

The two experimentals are the light comedies, "Suppressed Desires" and "Playgoers," and are scheduled to be given September 28. Jean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," an Irish Tragedy, is the fall major production and is scheduled for November 1 and 2.

Ann Wiley Is Elected The New Band Sponsor

Ten New Faces On M.C. Faculty

The appointment of ten new members of the faculty and staff of Maryville College was announced this summer by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd. Some of them are graduates of Maryville College, and some of them are new to our campus life.

Mrs. Robert D. Buchanan has been appointed Instructor in Physical Education to fill a new position in that field. Mrs. Buchanan holds a Master's degree in Physical Education from the University of Tennessee, and taught last year at the Teacher's College of Connecticut in New Britain.

Thomas G. Bugenhagen has been appointed Instructor in Mathematics. He is a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1956 and for the past year has been a graduate student at the University of Tennessee.

Yandell B. Collins, Jr., of Louisville, Kentucky, will be a full time Instructor in Drama. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and was for three years stage manager of the University's theater. He has also served as Production Assistant for the Atlanta Municipal Theater and scenic artist for the Louisville Amphitheater.

Miss Josephine Dunlap, B. A., B. S., in Library Science, is returning as Catalog Librarian. She served in the Maryville College Library for the four years from 1951 to 1955, then for two years returned to Farragut High School where she had been Librarian for many years before first coming to the College.

Jack D. Durant, B.A., M.A., of Birmingham, Alabama, will be an Instructor in English. Mr. Durant graduated from Maryville College in 1953, received the M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee, and is just now completing a tour of military service in Europe.

Dr. Volta F. Goddard, who recently retired as Superintendent of Schools of Alcoa, will teach two courses, one in Introduction to Education and one in Psychology. Dr. Goddard holds a bachelor's and an honorary doctor's degree from Maryville College, and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. Before coming to Alcoa as Superintendent thirty-three years ago, he was a superintendent in North Dakota and taught Psychology and School Administration at State College, Minot, North Dakota.

Miss Hilda R. Gutierrez, Circulation Librarian, is an additional member of the library staff. She is

(Continued On Page 4)

Administration Is Reorganized

Several major revisions in administrative structure have been made by the Committee on Administration of the Board of Directors of Maryville College. Since July of this year, the following organization has been in effect:

President of the College — Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd

Dean of the College — Dr. Frank D. McClelland

Treasurer and Business Manager — Mr. Frank Layman

Registrar — Miss Viola Lightfoot

Dean of Women — Miss Frances Massey

Dean of Men — Mr. Arthur S. Bushing

Director of Student Help — Miss Mary Miles

Director of Public Relations — Mr. James W. Hampton

Director of Financial Development — vacant

The titles of Dean of Students, Assistant to the Dean of Students, Dean of Curriculum, and Director of Maintenance have been discontinued. The titles of Dean of the College, Registrar and Dean of Men are new. The title of Business Manager has been added to that of Treasurer. The Personnel Office will be continued and the Dean and the Registrar will be found there. The Anderson Hall Conference Room has been converted into an office for the Dean of Men. Mr. Bushing will continue as Assistant Professor of English, with his teaching schedule about fifty per cent of what it was previously.

ATTENTION

All those interested in being on the Business Staff of The HIGHLAND ECHO, please see Mary Kirklin as soon as possible.

Debaters Needed

Would you like to be able to speak more effectively? An excellent extra-curricular activity which develops ability in speaking, encourages interest in national affairs, and teaches one to reason logically is debate. The squad needs anyone who is interested to help make debating this year outstanding. This year's question is: Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Chapel Organ With 2,564 Pipes Is One Of Largest In South

In 1947 the Voorhees Chapel on the Maryville College Campus was destroyed by fire. The Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, which stands on the site of the old building, was dedicated May 16, 1954.

Lost in the fire of '47 was a small chapel organ. When plans were drawn up for a new chapel it was decided that an organ worthy to be placed in the largest and most costly building on campus would be needed.

Now completed and installed the new organ includes 39 stops, 49 ranks, and 2,564 pipes. These include a trumpet rank of 61 pipes, and in addition to the 49 ranks there is a set of 22 chimes. The chapel organ and the one in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall were both built and installed by the Holtcamp Organ Company, Cleveland, Ohio, the oldest organ builders in America.

The new chapel organ is the largest pipe organ in this area. Unlike the smaller one in the Music Hall the chapel organ has most of the pipes enclosed by silver fiberglass fabric stretched by Knoxville Scenic Studios over wooden frames anchored to steel uprights.

There are 58 show pipes which stand in an artistic design on oak windchests. These pipes are "live"; they are not display pipes as are sometimes seen. There are no "dummy" show pipes in either the chapel or the Music Hall organ.

The three manual console is finished in oak to match the great screen at the back of the chapel platform. This console can be placed in various positions for accompaniment at all chapel events.

"There is reason to believe," said President Ralph Waldo Lloyd, "that this will prove to be one of the great organs of the South."

Ann To Be Presented During Pre-Game Show

The staff of the Maryville College Highlander Band announces that Miss Ann Wiley, a senior English major from Heiskell, Tennessee, will be presented as band sponsor this evening at the Maryville-Tennessee Wesleyan game.

Miss Wiley is president of Playhouse and is a master player in the organization. She also is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary drama society, and a member of Writer's Work shop. Serving on the Echo staff for three years, Miss Wiley was associate editor in her junior year.

Among other activities she has acted as copy editor of the Chilhowean, editor of the M Book, treasurer of Bainonian, Nu Gamma leader, and junior representative of W.S.G.A. Miss Wiley was a member of the Daisy Chain, is serving on the Drama Board of Control and is counselor in Baldwin Hall.

According to tradition the band sponsor is a senior girl elected by the members of the band. Each of the four societies selects a girl to represent them as a candidate for this honor, and the band does the final voting.

Parade

Miss Wiley will lead the annual parade which opens the Maryville football season. The parade will form at 3:00 on the college campus.

Drum Major John Williams will present the new sponsor at the pre-game band show this evening.

Band Program

Attired in colorful kilts of the Hay tartan, the members of the Highlander band will perform today for the first time this season. Mr. Ralph Moore, band director, announces that the band will present the following program: In the pre-game show, at which time the colors will be saluted and Miss Wiley presented, the band will form a liberty bell and a revolving wheel. "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Round and Round" will be played.

At half time the band will form a TW, a sun, and a letter M.

Tentative Roster

A tentative list of band members for this semester follows: Ronald Hoefer, bass; Douglas Koehler, trombone; Claire Howell, clarinet; Curtis Burgher, percussion; Dan Gilmore, clarinet; Dan Ellis, percussion; Bill Murphy, cornet; Bob Kallstrom, percussion; David Mostellet, cornet; John Gilmore, cornet; Jeanne Graves, clarinet; Sue Gwinn, clarinet; Sandy MacNeill, pipes; Jacquelynn Oldham, clarinet; Gerry Hall, trombone; Pennie Neff, bells; Sally Lumley, trumpet; Bill Pennock, piccolo; Carolyn Cones, flute; Bill Hansen, drum; Robbie Gibbs, clarinet;

Bobbie Berger, clarinet; Eugenia Miller, flute; Fred Sanner, horn; Bob Crosby, percussion; John Boots, cornet; Bill Martin, clarinet; Will Langesen, baritone; Bill Green, tuba; Jane Bohanor, trombone; Mary Lou Holman, baritone; Tod Jablonski, cornet; Paul Burger, drum; Dave McCahon, bass; David Oilmore, pipes; John Williams, drum major; June Keeney, majorette; Sue Short, majorette.

Band Officers

Band officers are: Director, Mr. Ralph Moore; acting president, Bill Pennock; secretary, Ron Hoefer; treasurer, Paul Berger; sergeants, Dan Ellis and Bob Crosby.

A complete list of band members and officers will appear in the next issue of the Highland Echo.

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1957

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Carolyn Cones ..... Editor-in-Chief
Margaret Longfellow ..... Managing Editor
Betty Springstead ..... Senior Staff Editor
Pete Nix ..... Sports Editor

Staff Reporters
Bobbye Carson, Libby Turner, Mary Turner

Other Contributors This Issue
Virginia Hine, Margaret Paterson, Nancy Peters, Bill Pennock, Joe Quinn, John Williams, Ann Wiley

BUSINESS STAFF

Mary Kirklin ..... Business Manager
Bob Samples ..... Business Assistant
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The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limiations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publications.

We Need Each Other

In the first issue of the Echo it is customary for the new editor to make a statement concerning the purposes and policies of the paper. The M Book defines the Echo's purpose in this manner: "to present campus news as interestingly and as thoroughly as possible." This is and always has been one of our chief goals. Yet we have another goal, too, and it is equally as important. The staff wants the Highland Echo to be truly representative of the student body. We want it to reflect your tastes, your interests, your opinions—to be in actuality the "voice of the students."

What are the implications of this? It means that the Highland Echo is YOUR paper. It means that the staff has a very definite responsibility but that you have a responsibility, too. No paper, no matter how conscientious and hard-working the staff may be, can achieve its purpose without support. Last year gave an all-too vivid illustration of what can happen to a paper when a student body loses interest. We almost lost the Echo. The crisis woke students to their apathy, and the Echo began again wih renewed life. Let us hope that we have learned by our experience.

This paper is not the product of the handful of people who work on the staff. It is the product of the college. What is your place in this over-all picture? We need your co-operation in submitting news items and topics for features. We need your constructive criticism. We had gotten your adverse opinions in the past only in an indirect manner, and we never knew when we pleased you. Let us know what you think. If you have something which you think ought to be said on a matter on general interest, share your ideas in the Echo Forum. If you like to write or work on advertising, the Echo can use your talents. But most important of all, the Echo needs an interested reading audience. The Echo needs YOU, and YOU need the Echo.

—C.C.

Sacrificed To The System

Maybe you have noticed that something new has been added to the dining hall system. This new plan has been in operation long enough now for opinions, based on experience, to have been formed. How do the waiters and waitresses themselves feel about the new system?

One waiter,, who shall remain nameless remarked that this system is Maryville College's answer to slenderella. Tired and forlorn waiters and waitresses straggle out of the dining hall at all sorts of odd hours, just too late to make all sorts of important meetings. Surely, Church and chapel will not be sacrificed to this new system, will they? If things continue the way they have begun, the "afters" will either not be able to attend some religious functions or they will have to walk in late, disturbing the speaker and the other listeners.

An alternative presents itself, one which we shudder to contemplate. The day may be on its way when beauty sleep will be sacrificed for the spiritual well being of our dining hall friends. Who wants breakfast at 7 on Sunday morning? This is the one morning of the week when one can lie in bed and sleepily muse on the beauties of a silent alarm. It is a necessary relaxation for the poor tired student, burdened with the weight of studies and extra curricular activities.

Another waiter felt that the system would be much improved if only two tables at a time were assigned to a waiter, rather than four. Have you ever tried waiting four tables at one time? If you have noticed some half starved miserable looking people arriving in the dorm at about 10 at night, you will realize that rushing is not only bad for the figure (unless you weigh about 210) but also one can get out-and-out hungry while he is running back and forth to and from the dining hall for bread for each of his tables, composed solely of football players who must eat heartily to go out and win that game.

We realize that the system might not yet be in its final stage of perfection, and privately we think any change would be for the better. Maybe if each person had two tables for which he was responsible for the complete meal, before and after, (also during), there would be a lot of time and energy saved. It might be worth trying.

One final word. We had just become fond of the music last semester when it was time to leave. Has this too been sacrificed to the system? A least we could have it once a week, on Sundays, for the purpose of adding to the pleasure and relaxation of the Sunday dinner. Maybe Student Council would like to appoint some one to handle this. At any rate, we liked the dining hall music, and hope we'll be hearing it again really soon.

Statistics, Anyone?

In these days of higher costs for higher education, it is bit comforting to see how the rest of the nation's college students add up their expenses.

A survey by the U.S. Office of Education reveals that fees and living expenses are $1,500 for an average student at a state-supported college. The private college makes an even greater dent in the scholar's pocketbook with an average of about $2,000 per school year.. Students living at home average $1,000 for their school expenses.

Other interesting facts and figures were brought out in the survey. A break-down of the money spent for college education shows these sources: 41% from the students' families, 29% from the students' personal savings, 17% earned in part-time employment while attending college, 5% from scholarships, 5% from veterans' and vocational rehabilitation programs, 1% from loans, and the remaining 2% from miscellaneous sources.

About 10% of the men and 8% of the women college students are from homes where $3,000 or less is the annual income. A family in the lowest income group spends about one-fifth of its income to keep its son or daughter in college, while a family in the higher brackets averages less than 10 percent.

And how "average" are you?

Scots & Soda

By John Williams

HEY, FROSH! Boy o boy just looky here at what we got for you at this here college! Man or man o boy you'll never get over this! Just look, I say! A whole sloogobin' bagful of great big dandy TRADITIONS! ! Now how about that, huh, boy, huh, huh, huh? You been hearin' about these traditions all your life, and now you're gonna get 'em!

Whooh, just look at this list of juicy, quaint old customs that even sensible people recognize.

Lines

The first one of note is LINES! Man, we're really gung-ho on lines here—the registration line, the chow line, the treasurer's line, the soup line, the book store line, the bread line, the president's reception line, the breakfast, lunch, supper lines, the nightmare lines you dream about after bein' in all those lines!

FOOD!

Boy, here's one nobody will want to skip—FOOD! Yeah man, FOOD in capitals! Ummm, just wait until you really get to know about the food this place dishes out! Man, I'm tellin' you it's something really out of this world! Why, I bet even with your paltry, limited experience you have an idea about the food deal here—both through heresy and experience.

Classes

Besides all this extraneous stuff (and there's more comin') there is the universal collegiate tradition of questionable origin and value —classes. And one of dear M.C.'s special deals in this field, at no extra cost, is it's famed close personal contact between faculty and students. Get a load of this classroom quote: "Ivan, each morning you are to personally hand in to me three new chapters complete with footnotes and detailed reports of all the books you have read for the day's outside reading." — and this classic — "Now, if you were to put your hand there just like Janie is doing, and I were to throw this switch like this (ZzzzzaaaAPP!) you would be killed as dead as . . . Janie??!! . ."

Now, that's real sure-fire tradition!

Bell Ringing

And all you athletic types, here's one special for you. Bell ringing! Whooh-man, that's fun! Here's the deal. . . after every Maryville football victory the town is serenaded by the fabulous tower bell with millions of gleeful, victory-frenzied M.C. students hauling on the rope. Ah, what a memory! What a nostalgic moment—What glory! Years we've been waiting for that moment—and man are we gonna cash in when we finally do win a game!

SIB

And whoogolley ding dong how'll we ever keep from getting mydriatic cranitorii (huge brain cases) over this one. Yiokes, man, we got a brand new tradition—the chapel organ! Have no fear about a lack of knowledge about this amazing object. You can be fully assured that that information will drop upon your unsuspecting heads (if it hasn't already done so). Here at M.C. we have a widely felt organization called SIB (Special Info Bureau). By means of this fantastic Bureau we are constantly and at great length kept informed about vital statistics which are vital to this vital education we're receiving in this vital period of the most vital age of all vital—(whew, add a "t", subtract an "a" and tack on an "e". . . look at all the vittles you have! — — Don't say it—think it and get some valuable experience in a foreign field!)

L.W.C.U.S.W.

And finally here comes the big stinger, the killer, the master of them all—so widely known and familiar I simply used its initials—L.W.C.U.S.W.! ! This one has them all beat—it's really stupendous, it's. . . it's well, who cares anyway? I wrote down the initials, and now I can't remember what the dratted things stand for! ('s truth, so help me!) Ha! All you bright upperclassmen reading this letter to the freshmen (shame on you, they oughta have some privacy!) tell me what tradition I'm trying to think of. All you Silly Seniors, Jumpin' Juniors, and Simple Sophs get on a stick. Somebody is bound to know. Just think of all the traditions you know about that stand for L.W.C.U.S.W. and one of them is sure to be it!

Humph! Well, so long, Frosh, and L.W.C.U.S.W. to you, too!

Oblique Angles

or

Joys of College Life

By Libby Turner

Just to make a real impression on the freshmen, this writer absolutely refuses to welcome them.

How many of you are already madly thumbing through **Lovejoy's College Guide** for a better school just because you got lost on Anderson's second for two days in a row?

Just for fun why don't you take a walk over to the library and try checking out a book. Bet you have forgotten everything that was ever said on the tour you took.

Is your roommate the type who gets a box of candy and eats it all himself (or herself)? Does he lock himself in the room, and then can you hear him munching? Do you see tell-tale smudges of chocolate on his sleeve when he finally lets you in?

Do the kids on your hall laugh when you walk by in that new nightie that your grandma embroidered especially for college?

Do you have trouble fitting that washboard into the washer door?

Are you discouraged when you come to supper at six and it was at five-thirty?

Sometimes, do you feel left out, when no one at your table likes curried egg but you?

Do you find it frustrating to show up for choir tryouts the wrong day?

Is your room right next to the coke machine? telephone? intercom? milk machine? ironing board?

Do you have just enough money left for toothpaste?

Are you forced to join the Tuesday Morning Club because you tore the seat out of your suit-pants at the faculty reception?

Is your library fine 75c already?

Are you frustrated in trying to find your place in the adult world because your mother starts her letters to you "Dear Honey, I hope you are taking your vitamin pills and are getting enough sleep. Is your housemother nice?"

Has your best friend at Urp University been writing about her cute dates and late permissions until 2?

Isn't it annoying that your trunk isn't here yet?

Are you overcut in your music course already because you can't find the room in the FAC?

Did the housemother say "No" when you and your roomie asked to move into your closet because it is bigger than your room?

Did one of those green benches on campus dump you over backwards just as that SPECIAL person walked by?

Does it upset you to be caught in the rain while trotting up from The Ruins?

* * * * * *

Well, in that case just remember the words of H. L. Mencken, who said, "I don't think the boy of lively mind is hurt much by going to college. If he encounters mainly jackasses, then he learns the useless lesson that this a jackass world."

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Virginia Hine

This is the time of year when all the organizations and individuals on campus outdo each other in bidding both old and new students welcome. And just to make the picture complete, let me bid you welcome too — to this column.

This is "Voices Masks and Shadows," (otherwise known as VMS) and I will be here with you throughout the semester. The avowed purpose of this column is the discussion of "culture" — this is in fact the only limitation recognized by yours truly and by the editor. Since this limitation is in actuality no limitation at all, I propose a wide range of subjects for your enjoyment and information this semester. Among these I hope to include a progress report on IGY (International Geophysical Year), an article on the Byzantine Empire, and, if I get really ambitious, a look at contemporary music. In addition to these and other subjects, I hope to keep you informed on the various happenings here on campus in the fields of music, art and drama. I do hope you enjoy reading this column as much as I enjoy writing it.

There are, I am sure, some in my audience who will deny violently that Maryville has any "culture" at all (in the sense that this column defines it). For their benefit and for the general information of my readers, I would like to devote the rest of this first edition of VMS to a brief, and admittedly sketchy, look at some of the cultural events scheduled for this year here on Maryville campus.

In this connection, may I first call your attention to the collection of Korean art now on exhibit at FAC. This collection is the work of the students and faculty of the University of Seoul, and is sponsored by the University of Michigan. There are some very fine examples of Oriental art in this collection, and it is well worth your time. The collection will be on exhibit through the 29th of this month.

In the near future (October 4th and 5th) opera workshop, under the direction of Mr. Harry Harter, will present its first production in three years. Three one-act operas will be presented: "The Medium" and "The Telephone" both by Menotti, and "Down in the Valley," an American folk opera by Kurt Weill. This promises to be an excellent production and is a "must" on your entertainment calendar. (More about this next issue).

Included in the music recital schedule for this year will be the senior recitals of contralto Bobbye Carson, baritone Howard Bell, and pianist Lynn Mitchell. Also faculty recitals by Mr. James Bloy, organist, Mrs. Sallie Schoen, pianist, and Mr. Dan Kinsinger, tenor.

The UT Artist Series will offer a varied program for your enjoyment, including the hit play "No Time for Sergeants." The series opens November 19th with the Black Watch Band and includes Fred Waring, The Ballet Theatre, The Pittsburgh Symphony and the Roger Wagner Chorale. Ticket information will be available at FAC office.

Maryville's Artist Series opens on October 15 with the Pamplona Choir.

Maryville College Playhouse will offer dramatic entertainment, including major productions in the fall and spring, and various experimental theater productions throughout the year.

The highlight of the lecture series this year be the appearance of Mr. Carl Sandberg on November 7. (This is another "must.")

The film society will again present selections from the best foreign and American films.

I am aware that I have not by any means included all the events to take place this year, but I hope that I have succeeded in whetting your curiosity, and in proving the point that Maryville is not devoid of "culture." And (ulterior motive rears its head) maybe you're curious enough about what I'm going to say next to read this column to find out.

See you next issue.

Council Corner

The election of the new Student-Faculty Senate representatives was the first main item of business at the first student council meeting this fall semester. Elected to this position were Bill Heird, Gray Clarke, Bob Muir, Joan Neckerman, Eleanor Koster, Jack Emory, and Carol Williams. This is one of the most important student government offices.

A football dance will be held after the first game tonight, and will be sponsored by the four societies. Gray Clarke suggested that a dance be held after each of the four home games. A recommendation was made that the Student Council back the dance suggestion.

The committee members for the new council were appointed, along with an explanation of the committee duties. It was suggested also that the student council have a particular place in the Echo for its news and that it have a special, permanent heading.

The council agreed to ratify the student center agreement. This agreement gives the council power over the center activities.

Another job coming under the student council is providing dinner music in the dining hall. Ted Frauman will have charge of this as official record changer.

Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

Among other matters of confusion that are confronting the Freshman girls at this time is probably the question of what to wear to different activities on campus and off. Well, Freshman lassies, here's a column just for you, but also we hope it will be of interest to other campus misses. In view of the question, we will speak of such events as a tea, a football game and dance following, and accepted wear for church in this locality.

Teas

During the year, usually several teas are given by different persons or organizations. Emily Post suggests that a nice dress not particularly fancy, and a hat and gloves for accepted wear at teas. According to the locality in which you live, this request of Miss Post's may seem a bit strict. Many women enjoy wearing hats and do not feel properly dressed without one. Others do not care at all for them and reason that they do not look well in a hat. I believe that there is a style or type of hat for every woman and every personality. It is simply her job to find the style that is designed with her in mind.

However, remember you may not always live in a "hatless" vicinity, and that college is the ideal place to learn to feel well dressed and comfortable in a hat. In view of tea time dress, heels, a hat, perhaps a small one, a nice dress and gloves are the wisest suggestion. If you do not prefer an honest-to-goodness hat, try a little band effect adorned in flowers, veiling, or feathers.

Informal Dance

Immediately after the football game Saturday night, the four societies are sponsoring an informal dance. In many colleges the

(Continued On Page 4)

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Scots Battle Tonight On Maryville Gridiron

by Joe Quinn

The opening of the Highlander football season unfolds tonight on Honaker field at 8:00 p.m. You will see many new faces on our squad from the coaching staff on down.

The ball club lacks experience but has an abundance of spirit which has been a problem heretofore. We are stacked with freshmen who have looked good in practice. Some of these that will be noticed are Dub Henderson at center and W. M. Ellison at the tackle slot. Bob Cross is slated to see plenty of action at fullback for the Scotties this year. The Highlander backfield has been strengthened by the hard running of Ken Chambers, a standout of Hiwassee Junior College.

Of course, our team will have some familiar faces in the lineup including two of the toughest guards around in Buddy Beam and Jim Cates. Rufus Bowers and Ed Smith hold down the end positions backed up by Tom Morris and Bill Owenby.

Coach Davis stated that this year's freshman crop is the best looking yearlings he has seen here since 1946 when the Highlanders clipped 10 straight victories and went to the Tangerine Bowl.

Other boys worthy of note are John Hawkins, a 235 pound tackle back after a leg fracture, and Leonard Husky, Bob Wyman, Bill Woodsby and Jack Emory.

Flash Harris will be at blocking back, and Earl Smith will run at wingback for the third year.

This year's schedule is going to be a tough one. This reporter has been watching the practices and the boys are playing hard football. Each one is giving his utmost. The team does have the urge to win, and it seems as though the material for a good year is there.

The one thing that the student body can do is get out there and give them all the support we can supply. This plays a vital role in the success of any team.

Coaches Davis, Mitchell and Cragan have worked hard with these boys and they believe there is reason for optimism, so let's get out there tonight and cheer the Scotties on to a victorious start both for the new season and for the new coaching staff.

What's the good word for today?

BEAT TENN. WESLEYAN!

Faculty Reception Has Two Hundred

An estimated two hundred attended the faculty reception held last Monday night in the court of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

Although the reception is designed primarily for the freshmen to meet the faculty and the seniors to say good-bye, there were a number of representatives from the sophomore and junior classes at the reception. Refreshments were served.

Scottie Schedule Has Ten Games

The 1957 Maryville College football schedule features five long road trips, four games at home, and one open date.

The Scots travel to Morehead State, Jacksonville State, Emory and Henry, Howard, and Concord State. They meet Tennessee Wesleyan, Centre, East Tennessee State, and Carson Newman on the home green. The Highlanders open tonight on Honaker Field with the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs from Athens.

Their first trip is to Morehead State in Kentucky on the 21st. The Centre College Praying Colonels visit the Scots in their second home encounter on September 28. Coach Davis' charges invade Alabama twice during the season; first on Oct. 5 at Jacksonville State, and second on Oct. 19 when they meet Howard College of Birmingham.

Between the two Alabama visits the Scots travel to Emory and Henry then celebrate Homecoming with East Tennessee State. October 12 is Homecoming day. Following an open date the Highlanders wind up the season with a trip to Concord State on Nov. 9 and a meeting with the Carson Newman Eagles in the season's finale Nov. 16.

Sept. 14—Tenn. Wesleyan, Home
Sept. 21—Morehead State, Away
Sept. 28—Centre College, Home
Oct. 5—Jacksonville State, Away
Oct. 12—East Tenn. State, Home*
Oct. 19—Emory & Henry, Away
Oct. 26—Howard College, Away
Nov. 2—Open
Nov. 9—Concord State, Away
Nov. 16—Carson-Newman, Home
*Homecoming

Library Schedule

Weekdays—8:20-5:30
7:00-10:00
Saturdays—8:20-5:00

All freshmen who have not yet received a copy of the library guide or a diagram of the library may obtain them at the circulation desk in the library.

Student Center Schedule

Weekdays— 8:30-10:30
12:30- 1:20
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10:15
Saturdays—9:30-10:30
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10:15

Book Store Schedule

Weekdays—After chapel until 8:35
10:20-11:20
12:55- 1:25
3:25- 5:15
Saturdays—4:15-5:15

M.C. Welcomes Coach Mitchell

by Joe Quinn

Although he may be new to the student body, Marvin Mitchell is not a newcomer to Maryville College. After attending Everett High School and playing under then Head Coach J. D. Davis, Mitch came to Maryville College with his head mentor. He played three years at tackle before entering the armed forces and World War II. He returned to the Hill in 1946 and captained the undefeated Maryville College team of that year. He is considered one of the finest tackles ever to put on the Orange and Garnet uniform.

Mitch, as he was called when he played here, weighs a good 245 lbs. He is a very likeable man, a man that you would naturally respect and admire. The fellows on the squad say that he's a hard worker and that they are in condition — an important aspect in football. Mitch is found right in the middle of things pointing out mistakes by showing the players and not by merely telling them.

Mitch has coaching experience from Rule High School where he was head mentor in football. He comes to us not only as assistant football coach but also as head track and wrestling coach.

We are happy to have him with us and from the student body we extend a hearty welcome and best wishes in the years to come.

Peggy Packard Holds Nutrition Internship

Peggy Packard, who graduated from Maryville last May, is one of eight young women who began on July 22 a one-year administrative internship in industrial nutrition in Eastman Kodak Company's plants in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Packard is receiving instruction from Kodak staff dietitians in all phases of food administration. All of the new interns are recent graduates from colleges where they majored in institutional management or foods and nutrition.

The interns study food preparation, food service, business aspects of cafeteria operation, and handle certain supervisory and management duties. The interns also study nutrition problems in the medical departments of the various Kodak plants in Rochester.

The nutrition internship, the first such program in American industry, is approved by the American Dietetic Association. Upon graduation, interns become members of the association and receive certificates from Kodak.

The internship was begun by Kodak in 1943 to help alleviate the shortage of dietitians in its own cafeterias. Under the present plan, however, graduates are free to accept positions wherever they choose, including openings in the Kodak cafeterias.

TALK OF THE WEEK



By Susie Miller

Marine Officers To Visit Campus

The Marine Officer Procurement Team will visit Maryville College 30 September 1957 and 1 October 1957. While on the campus they will talk with students who are interested in earning a Marine commission.

Qualified students may enroll in one of three courses: The Platoon Leaders Class, Officer Candidate Course, and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

The Platoon Leaders Class is designed for the college undergraduate. Students in the program attend training during two summer vacations from college. The classes are of six week duration. The training will be conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. It is designed to provide the initial leadership development and necessary military introduction to prepare college men for appointment to the rank of second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Commissions are awarded on graduation from college.

The Officer Candidate Course is designed for college seniors. Candidates selected are enrolled during their senior year or after graduation. The Officer Candidate Course is a ten-week training period conducted at Quantico, Va., after graduation. Commissions are awarded on successful completion of the ten week course.

The Aviation Officer Candidate Course is designed for the college student interested in earning a commission in the field of aviation. Applicants for this course must be seniors or recent graduates. On completion of ten weeks pre-commission training they will receive their appointments to the rank of second lieuing as a Marine aviation officer.

A Detached Streamer

Crepe paper is this mind of mine;
It's streaming o'er the sod.
Oh Lord, please take this mind of mine
And roll it in a wad.

M.

In This Corner

by Pete Nix

Noticed in passing: some old things gone; some new things added . . .

Biggest absence is that of Coach Honaker from the football wars Time waits for no man, but he kinda made you think he was the exception to the rule. Poor health drove him from the football field into the Athletic Director's office. It's a little empty out there without him . . .

Gone also is Dr. K. P. Johnson, as the song goes "to a better land I know." He takes over football, basketball, and baseball at a Georgia Junior College. A big opportunity for a nice guy . . .

Missing also is a goodly group of footballers who could help. Coach Davis will agree.

And everybody's gone, but the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves. It's Series time again.

Lots of new things . . .

Freshmen girls, boys too . . .

A new Dean of Men . . .

An organ in the Chapel . . .

Water coolers everywhere . . .

And speed breaks!

All this and a new title for Coach J. D. Davis: head football coach of the Scotties. He's got a lot of freshmen on his hands. A rough road ahead, but a good man for the job . . .

More yet — Marvin Mitchell is the new assistant football coach. An old Scottie who knows his stuff. He'll help a lot. He brought the "bull ring" with him too.

New jobs for Dr. Case and Commodore Fisher: Dr. Case takes over Coach Johnson's tennis duties and Mr. Fisher will direct intramurals.

And to top them all, a new football season — it starts tonight against the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs. As Dizzy Dean would say, "See ya at the ol' ball game."

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Socially Speaking

by Nancy Peters

This summer saw many Maryville students and alumni married. Among those who married were: Katie Marston '57 and Forest Amidon '56; Jim Hopkins '56 and Elinore Bass '57; Faith Nollner '56 and Ronald Morley, '57; Norton '57;

San Roberts '57 and Clarence Norton '57; Peggy McClure '57 and Charles Partee '56; Bill VanZant '56 and Myrtle Cellar ex-'56; Laura Teague '57 and Pate Boyd '57; Tony Clark '57 and Dorothy Miles ex-'57; Charles McFarland '56 and Jean Dildy '57; Ed Drum and Emily Swanton both '57; Lee Hammond '57 and Edyth Skinner ex-'59; Carol Lee Lacy '57 and Edward Wathen; Virginia Marshall '57 and David Ramsey.

Also married this summer were Louise Ogden and Fred Wyman both '57; Polly Cox '58 and Rufus Bowers '60; Hazel Engle and Harold Crane both '58; Bob Edris '58 and Fay Goldie '60.

Engagements

Also of interest are the engagements of the following people: Bob Ramger '56 and Sue Kindred '60; Chuck Frissell '57 and Joan Neckerman '58; Jay Bollman '58 and Louise Pratt '59; Bob Goodwin and Eleanore Koster both '58; Jill Smithers and Jim Gray both '59.

Visitors

Among the visitors to our campus since the opening of school were Ann Kelton '57, Dick Henderson '57, Tony Clark '57, Joan Stanton ex-'59, Betts McKenney '56, Alice Hanger ex-'59, and Bill and Merl VatZant.

If anyone has any items of interest that should appear in this column, will he or she please see either the editor or this columnist.

Rev. Dr. Paul Edris To Speak At Vespers

The Vesper speaker for September 15 will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Edris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Daytona Beach, Florida. Dr. Edris received an honorary Doctors Degree from Maryville College in May, 1957.

CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

14—Football game with Tennessee Wesleyan, Honaker Field
17—Annual Convocation Chapel Service
21—Bainonian-Kappa Phi Rush Week
24—Church picnics
27—Experimental theater production
28—Football game with Centre, Honaker Field

CHURCH INFORMATION

For those new students who have not yet found a church home in the community, we print here a list of some of the churches that you may wish to attend. Perhaps if this is clipped out and posted on a bulletin board or in a notebook it will be helpful to you in selecting a fellowship with which to worship.

First Baptist Church—200 Highland Ave., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. James W. Windham, Pastor

Our Lady of Fatima (Catholic)—Wright Road, Alcoa. Sunday Masses, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Rev. Baltz.

Broadway Methodist Church—309 East Broadway. Morning worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. E. H. Ogle, Pastor

New Providence Presbyterian Church—703 West Broadway. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Dr. Francis W. Pritchard.

Highland Presbyterian Church—720 Tuckaleechee Pike. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Dr. Douglas J. Elwood.

First Methodist Church of Maryville—East Broadway. Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Clyde F. Watkins; Rev. Robert W. Smith, Ministers.

St. Paul Lutheran—Ellis Avenue. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. Carleton E. Pilsecker, Minister

West Maryville Baptist—Moroganton Road.

Houston Memorial (Presbyterian), Rev. James R. Kren. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Church Service 10:30 a.m.

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TEN NEW . . .

(Continued From Page One)

a native of Cuba and holds the Bachelor of Science degree from East Tennessee State College.

Mrs. Lee Hagan, II, now of Maryville, a graduate of Florida State University, will teach one course in French.

Miss Judy B. Johnson, will be an Instructor in History during the absence of Miss Arda Walker who is on leave doing graduate work in Paris. Miss Johnson holds the bachelor's degree from Maryville College and the Master of Arts degree from Memphis State College, where she held the Kahn Fellowship.

Miss Thomas Margaret Moose is a new Assistant in the Library. Miss Moose, whose home is in Covington, Tennessee, graduated from Maryville College in June. She was for two years a student assistant in the library.

Robert N. Navratil has been named as an Instructor in Political Science. He will substitute for Assistant Professor A. D. Ainsworth, who is on leave of absence doing graduate work at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland After his graduation from Maryville College, Mr. Navratil received a fellowship at the Law School of the University of Chicago, where he has studied for the past three years and has received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. Mrs. Navratil will teach English part time.

Kent Perry, Instructor in Music, is a substitute for Miss Katherine Crews, who will be on Sabbatical Leave of absence doing graduate work at Florida State University. Mr. Perry is a well-known violinist of Knoxville.

Mrs. William D. Powers, of Knoxville, will teach two courses in High School Education Methods. She has recently completed her course work for the doctorate in educational administration at the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. David L. Ramsey (Virginia Marshall), B.A., Instructor in Art, will be giving special attention to making instruction in Art available to children in schools of the community. She was graduated from Maryville College in May with a major in Art, and was married in July.

Paul Rowland, M.A., will teach English part time, carrying some of the classes of Carolyn Blair, who is on leave of absence doing graduate study at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Rowland is now a resident of Maryville following his retirement from the faculty of MacMurray College in Illinois, where he was Professor of English. Mrs. Rowland will also teach English part time during Miss Blair's absence.

Mrs. J. E. Spears, of Morristown, Tennessee, will return as Assistant to the Head of Baldwin Hall, a position she filled in 1953-54. Mrs. Howard Stewart, who has filled this position since 1954, will become Assistant to the Head of Pearsons Hall to take the place of Mrs. Thomas Purnell, who has been appointed Head of Memorial Hall, succeeding Mrs. T. M. Shepard, who has resigned because of health.

Mrs. C. Q. Yeaman, B. A., LL.B., will be an Instructor in Speech. Mrs. Yeaman is a native of California, now residing in Knoxville. Her college and professional training have been received at the University of Southern California and the University of Tennessee. At the latter institution she has just completed her requirements for graduation from the Law School with a degree in Law. She has been prominent in speech both at U.T. and in California.

Back to School Again..



'Sail, Sail Thy best, Ship of Democracy"

"Sail, sail thy best, Ship of Democracy!"—go the lines from Walt Whitman which composer Howard Hanson has set to music in honor of the National Education Association for its Centennial this year. The poem refers to the American school as the "Ship of Democracy" and is in recognition of the "crew," the American teachers who, as an organized profession, welcome aboard for the 100th time this fall all the children of all the people.

National Education Association
1201 16th St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

FASHIONS. . .

(Continued from page two)

word **informal** means different things. It seems to take in anything from bermudas to semi-formal evening wear. The campus social committee suggests for you gals, a nice sport dress, perhaps your favorite school dress, or a nice skirt and blouse combination. All are to be worn with flats, convenient for climbing to that last seat on the back row at the game and comfortable for dancing also. The dance begins immediately after the game, so in order not to lose a minute going back to change clothes, plan to wear to the game something appropriate for both events.

Church

For church going, it is believed that all women should wear hats and gloves. In some places I'm sure this is very true, but after having talked with several students, I believe that perhaps the practice of wearing hats in this area is more or less regulated by which church you attend, so in that case it might be well to inquire of other students as to what the accepted practice is for the church of your choice. However, in the eyes of the authorities of etiquette, the practice of wearing a hat and gloves should never be regarded as "out of place" in any church. According to your church and its practices, one can select a hat accordingly as to its size, shape, and degree of simplicity. A nice dress for Sunday does not have to be very fancy, but yet a little more outstanding than your everyday school wear. Put on your Sunday dress, your heels, hat, gloves and grab up that handbag and you're off for church.



THE FLYING PONY-TAIL! — With her pony-tail flying in the breeze behind her, Junior Long-Jump Champion Miss M. Pacy is shown in action during competition in the Women's A.A.A. Championships at White City, London.

TREES

I think that I shall never see
The tree that's lovelier than me.
No tree has got my gawky height
No tree needs glasses for its sight.

A tree is nature in the raw
No lips or eyebrows can it draw.
Modern makeup, with your key,
You hide my resemblence to a tree.

End poem

by Nancy Seegler

Mary Walker Graduates From New WAC Prog.

Cadet Corporal Mary Elizabeth Walker, senior Spanish major from Dunwoody, Georgia, was one of the 19 college women to be graduated Aug. 9th from the first College Junior Training Program conducted by the WAC School at the U.S. Women's Army Crops Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

The new training program was designed by Department of the Army to give young women a preview of life in the Women's Army Corps with a view toward their selecting the Army as a career. Representing colleges and universities throughout the United States, the distaff juniors wore the WAC uniform with distinctive gold epaulet trim and trained for four weeks with the more than 1000 Regular Army Wacs stationed at Fort McClellan.

Corporal Walker sampled a full slate of military subjects, incuding chemical-radiological-biological warfare, military justice, map reading, intelligence and Army administration. She participated in parades and ceremonies and learned the techniques of close order drill. Corporal Walker may remain in the US Army Reserve throughout her senior year and if she chooses, may apply for a commission in the Women's Army Corps following her graduation.

In a survey during her training, Cadet Corporal Walker said, "The program offered much and seemed interesting. I think it will give us an insight into the Army and will aid in the decision of a career."

Guest speaker at the Cadet graduation ceremonies was Colonel William T. Moore, Fort McClellan Post Commander. Cadet Corporal Walker received a Certificate of Completion of the junior course from Lt. Colonel Frances M. Lathrope, Commanding Officer of the US Women's Army Corps Center.



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Are You A
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The Highland Echo

Rush Week
Show Tonight

Z 703

Vol. 43 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1957 No. 3

Chi Beta, Kappi Phi Rush With Hollywood

Tonight at 8:00 the Fine Arts Center will be the scene of the formal show which will climax the rush-week activities of Chi Beta and Kappa Phi. Co-chairmen of this year's rush week show, which has Hollywood as its theme, are Lottie Jerkins, Nancy McGeorge, Jim Barber and Joe Tropansky.

The formal show, which is written and directed by Betty Springstead and Libby Turner, stars Carol Williams in the role of Althea Barrick, Hillis McKamey as Patti Barrick, Bob Davies as Andy Sloane, and Dave Morris in the role of Morris Williams. Also appearing in the cast are: Ron Hoffer as Mr. Barrick; Mary Faye Bundy as Mrs. Barrick, Jim Colquhoun as Jerry Young, Dave Ross as Elvis.

Mr. Barrymore will be played by Bryant Cureton; Mr. Spotem by Ron Lind; Mr. De Nil by Dave Pierce; Miss Marone by Joan Marston; Miss Doris Night by Zona Gogel; and the Dizzy Dame by Nancy Jones. Janet Wathen will dance, and Ann Wiley will provide special effects.

The lighting will be arranged by Ron Randon and Cap Johnston. Dave Ross and Mary McClure are in charge of sets. Refreshments are under the supervision of Nancy Stere and Peggy Hubert. Don Buddle and Judy Perova are in charge of programs.

Campus decorations were under the direction of Bob Stevens and Barbara Mueller, who made Disneyland, The Brown Derby and numerous Oscars all come to life.

In the dorms favors were made under the guidance of Barbara Davis. The dorm decorations were done by Karen Holgren and Lorraine Torres and their committees.

Dates for the formal were arranged by Bob Samples, Dan Ellis, Linda Messer and Lou Brenginger. Barbara Godshalk and Joan Jefferson were in charge of invitations.

The tea, which was held last evening, was under the direction of Eloise Jordan and Eleanor Galbreath.

The officers of Chi Beta and Kappa Phi who will be presented at the formal tonight are: Beverly Tillman and John Ribble, presidents; Sherrie Martin and Bob Muir, vice presidents; Georgene Rohlander and Joe Quinn, secretaries; and Barbara Coates and Lou Shearer, treasurers.

Council Corner

Near the end of last semester, the Student Council Committee on Evaluation felt that a better way of discovering student opinion, views, and ideas was needed. This is, of course, consistent with one objective of Student Council as stated in our constitution. To meet this problem we conceived the idea of publishing in the Echo the committees of Student Council, their chairmen, members, and functions. By so doing, we hope to accomplish several things. It should acquaint the student body with those representing it; show the many areas in which Student Council works; and most important, provide a channel through which you, as a student, may direct your suggestions and criticisms. Concerning the last point, I would like to state that this is your opportunity to improve campus life. An idea, no matter how loud, in the privacy of your dorm room will result in little action. It is imperative, unless we wish to remain stagnant, for us to take an active interest in methods for improving our school through our student government. Each committee will have a report of its functions in this column. Here is your chance --if you have a way to better our college, direct your suggestions to the chairman of the proper committee. Don't belabor your roommate; pester those who can do something about it.

Bob Goodlin
Student Body President

I. Pep Committee — Bob Muir, chairman; John West, Bob Hassall, Bob Higard, Joyce Trautwein, Gray Clark, 3 faculty members.

The purpose of the Pep Committee is to stimulate enthusiasm and support for all activities.

This committee is responsible for decorating the athletic fields, conducting the election of cheer leaders, conducting pep rallies, and managing the Homecoming Parade.

II. Publicity Committee — Bob Hassall, chairman; Peggy Longfellow, Joan Neckerman.

The purpose of this committee is to publicize the activities of the Student Council and to make known the time and place of all

(Continued on page four)

JYA'er Sue Nelson Tells Reporter Of Year Of Study In Philippines

By Margaret Longfellow

Perhaps you've seen this smiling young lady on campus, her blond pony tail bobbing; or maybe you saw her at the faculty reception in her lovely orange Philipino gown. Whatever the association you will know that she is Sue Nelson, a senior elementary education major from McRae, Georgia. Born twenty years ago, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, she is the oldest of three sisters and two brothers.

Sue attended Maryville College her freshman and sophomore years, and then she heard about Silliman University and the Junior Year Abroad program. She was attending the World Missions Conference at Montreat at the time she heard about the university and the JYA program from Margaret Flory.

The year Sue decided to be a JYA'er was the fourth year of the program, which is part of the Foreign Missions program of the U.S.A. Presbyterian Church. There were ten countries—Switzerland, Spain, France, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Lebanon, Pakistan, the Philippines, and Scotland—that she had to choose from, and twenty-eight schools to attend. She decided on Silliman University in the Philippines.

Sue applied to the Board of Foreign Missions, of which Dr. Pritchard is a member; and, when she was accepted, she financed her schooling herself. In order to attend the university she had to be Presbyterian or attending a Presbyterian college.

She left home June 3, 1956, and went to San Francisco where all the JYA'ers going to Silliman were to have a three day orientation period with Margaret Flory. After this period the whole group went to Honolulu with a six hour stop, to Tokyo with a three day stop, to Manilla for three days, and then to Silliman.

Silliman University is a Protestant school about 500 miles below Manilla. The university is located on Negros Island in the city of Dumaguete. Looking to the front is the sea and back beyond the church are mountains. The climate is warm all year round. The school was started by Presbyterian missionaries and has an enrollment of about 3,000 students. Last year there were ten American students, five of whom were JYA'ers. Only 45 percent of the student body is Protestant—some of the students being Buddhists, Moslems, and Catholics.

The school is on the semester system—the first semester from June to September and the sec-

(Continued on page four)

Concerning The Echo

Try-outs are still in process for positions on the Highland Echo staff. Interested persons should attend the next regular staff meeting, which will be held this Thursday at 4:30 in the Echo office.

Try-outs for this issue include juniors Carol Morgan and Bill Pennock, sophomore Nancy Seeger, and freshmen Bonnie Birch, Marilynn Lundy, Pat Penland, Lewis Plate, Kris Ramsey, and George Roselli.

Bowman Receives Scholastic Honor

Bob Bowman, Junior English major, has been announced this year's winner of the Alpha Gamma Sigma award. This award, which is the income from a fund established by members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College's honor fraternity, amounted to $45.00 this year. This is the second year that this award has been given — Ruth Morris, senior biology major, being last year's winner.

Winners of the award must have a good record at the end of their sophomore year and must intend to further their study at Maryville College. An outstanding Sophomore is chosen annually for this honor.

ECHO FORUM

Dear Editor:

I am writing in answer to the editorial "Sacrificed to the System," which appeared in last week's Echo.

Although some of the statements were not entirely unjustified, I feel such harsh treatment of the issues was a bit pre-mature. It is true that the dining hall job does require more time per day than in previous years, but each person who requested a job through the Student Help Office agreed to work only if his class schedule allowed. The argument that waiters and waitresses will be unable to attend certain religious functions was presented. However, with a bit of cooperation from the persons seated at the dining tables, it has been proven that dining hall workers can arrive at chapel in time. The Sunday problem has been remedied by a special system which allows the two working groups to help one another and thus be out of Pearsons in time to attend the religious services of the day. With this special system, breakfast can be served at eight for those who like to "be in bed and sleepily muse on the beauties of a silent alarm."

The fact that one waiter (or waitress, the term more generally used) sets up four tables, and another clears four, means that each is responsible for two only during the meal. This may still seem like quite a job, but if diners will help by pouring their own second glass of water and serving their own desserts, the job will be lightened greatly to say nothing of the better etation of the waiter's nerves!

I have discussed several facts of the new system, but why, you ask, wasn't the old system good enough?

For one thing the old means of dish-washing was not sanitary. Now the dishes are all sterilized by an automatic dishwasher. This in itself is reason enough for the change.

Also the staff has been divided in half. This means there is less congestion in the kitchen and a more orderly atmosphere prevails.

As to the question of music, this has already been answered. Records of music for dining would be appreciated I am sure, if one were but to present them to a Student Council representative.

Finally, we have seen how many of the problems have been solved already, and I'm sure that any remaining ones will be ironed out soon. October 10 (student-help pay day) should hush all complaints, for with the new system has come a new amount of pay for workers!!

A Waiter

(Continued On Page 4)

Opera Workshop To Give "3 In 1"

The Opera Workshop of Maryville College, Division of Fine Arts, will present a "Three in One" night of short operas — "Down in the Valley," a folk opera by Kurt Weill; "The Telephone," a farce by Gian-Carlo Menotti; and "The Medium," a tragedy, also by Menotti. The performances will be Friday and Saturday evenings, October 4 and 5, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for students, faculty and staff of Maryville College are $.75; $1.00 for those off campus.

(Editor's note: See "Voices, Masks, and Shadows," page two, for further details.)

Experimentals To Give Two Plays

Experimental Theater will open the fall season on Friday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. with two one-act comedies.

The first of these will be "Playgoers" written by Arthur Wing Pinero. Members of this cast are Ronald Lind, the master; Susan Parkinson, the mistress; Kay Buchanon, the cook; Judy Perov, the kitchen maid; May Collier, the parlor maid; Ruth Wagner, the house maid; Betsy Lonsinger, the useful maid; and Gene Fieg, the odd man.

The second play of the evening is to be "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell. Cast includes Jane Pianitzer as Henrietta; Ronald Randon as Stephen; and Carol Schade as Mabel.

Assisting Miss Craven with the direction of the two plays are Ann Wiley, Ruth Wagner and Susan Parkinson.

In accordance usual experimental procedure there will be no scenery other than curtain sets, properties and costumes.

There is no admission fee for experimental productions.

Deadline For Fulbright Applications Is Soon

The deadline for applications for the Fulbright Scholarship Program is November 1. Scholars and specialists in the entire range of academic or professional fields may apply for awards for research, advanced study, or lecturing in educational institutions abroad.

Some of the countries which take part in this program are Italy, Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Japan, Argentina, Chile Colombia, Paraguay and the Philippines.

As for the eligibility requirements, a person must be a citizen of the United States and be able to speak the language of the host country. Another important requirement is that the applicant be working for his master's or Ph.D. degree or doing research work in a certain field.

Awards given by this program do not cover the entire cost of the recipient. They are viewed as a very substantive grant-in-aid, but not as complete in itself.

Applicaton forms and further information may be obtained from Dean McClelland.

Dean Announces Chilhowean Staff

Editor Ruth Dean has announced the staff for the 1958 Chilhowean. The staff includes copy editor, Donna Tourtellotte; class editor, Patsy Parks; art editors, Mildred Browder and Dot Hembree; sports editor, John "Butch" Christie; photographers, Fred Tepper and Bill Hartman; business manager, Barbara Coates, assisted by Barbara Davis and Hillis McKamey; and the faculty advisor Dr. F. A. Griffitts.

Copies of the yearbook are on sale before and after mealtimes in Pearsons Hall for $5.00, or for $2.00 down and the balance of $3.00 upon receipt of the book.

Schedules for taking class and organization pictures will be posted at a later date.

Spring Dean's List Has Eleven Perfect Averages

Cheerleaders Elected

Cheerleading try-outs were held last Tuesday evening in front of the chapel. Those elected were Charlotte Blanchard, Cathy Dees, Nancy Yaney, Diane Wades, Bob Emmert, Bob Hassell, Bob Higard and George Kaiser.

The new cheerleaders will perform for the first time at the Centre College vs. Maryville game on September 28.

Current Exhibit Has Korean Art

by Marilynn Lundy

An opportunity to see the exhibition of Korean art by students and faculty of Seoul University is offered to the students and faculty of Maryville. The Art Department is displaying this exhibit, under the sponsorship of the University of Minnesota, until September 29.

Included in this exhibit are various mediums of materials and definite, distinct types of work. Basically, the various groups can be divided into four sections, although some are intermingled.

The first group consists of the traditional landscapes, figures, and flower scrolls These are similar to the former oriental art techniques.

The second of the four divisions includes both oil paintings in the western idiom using techniques employed during the latter part of the nineteenth century and abstract paintings that could be called Western Orientals.

Applied designs could be the title of the next set of Korean art work. This group has cards in the modern trend, designs for pottery, and various designs for general use.

The last section of Korean works gives us an insight concerning the students and studio itself. Photographs taken by the students relate these details and also show pottery made at Seoul University

Persons attending this showing may observe the Western influence on the East and see how the East has influenced the West.

Persons interested in extra subscriptions to the Highland Echo please see either the editor or the business manager.

YMCA Conducts Membership Drive

The YMCA is planning a meeting at 1:30, on Sunday, September 22, in Bartlett Hall. At this time the various committees will present their program for the year and explain their purposes.

During this week the YMCA has had representatives contacting individually the men on campus. They are extending a personal invitation to all those who are interested to attend this meeting and to join actively in the work of the YMCA.

They also gave each man a pamphlet which explains the purpose of the YMCA and lists the different committees, their chairmen, and their purpose in being a part of the YMCA program.

Already the YMCA has played an important part in this year's program. The Big-Brother Program under the direction of Gerry Platz, the vice-president of the YMCA, and the Watermelon Pow-wow helped to start he year for the men in "fun, fellowship, and worship together."

The YMCA is already looking ahead to the Y-hikes (October 5) and the Thanksgiving benefit show. The talent for this show is made up from the Y members and the student body.

Details Given On New Cut System

This is a brief explanation of the provisions made for necessary absences from class. For a more detailed account it is recommended that the reader check with the "M" Book and/or Standards and Requirements.

Students not on the Dean's List are reminded that allowances for absence from class are for emergency situations such as serious illness. The number of absences one may have in any one class during a semester equals the number of times the class meets per week. (Note that the number of permitted absences is not regulated by semester credit.)

If an absence from class is necessitated by the student being engaged in an authorized college activity, that absence will count as half.

When a student is forced by illness requiring hospitalization or by any required college service to be absent more than the authorized number of times, appeal may be made within two days after the absence at the Personnel Office. These appeals will be acted on by a faculty committee at the end of the semester or earlier in some special cases.

Returning students are reminded that under the new absence system there are no excused absences. Although there are not excused absences students should report illnesses to the house mother concerned. The use of the allowed absences is the students' responsibility. If a student uses his allowed absences for other than emergency need and then becomes ill, the extra absences will not be excused.

It is strongly urged that students keep a personal list of when they miss a class and the reason for the absence. Those students who are on the Dean's List should do likewise, since absences totaling 25 per cent of the class time result in a grade no higher than a D for the course. Unlimited cuts do not apply to required attendance at chapel, Sunday School and Church.

Craven Announces Fall Play Cast

The Maryville College Playhouse will present "Juno and the Peacock" on the first and second of November. The play is a tragedy written by Sean O'Casey.

Miss Craven has announced the cast as Charlotte Cathy as Juno and David Ross as Captain Jack Boyle in the two leading roles. Others are Ralph Ayers as Johnny, Ouida White as Mary, Bob Bowman as Joxer, Judith Farrow as Mrs. Madrigan, Ronald Randon as "Needle" Augent, and Randy Rosentell as Charlie Bentham

Also there will be Lois Nelson and Judith Menard as the two neighbors and Alice Curd as Mrs Tancred. Four of the men's parts have not been cast. Furniture removal men are Gene Fieg and Ronnie Lind. Ronnie will also serve as coal block vendor.

A list of committee assignments was not available.

"Ralph" Retires

Mr. E. W. (Slim) Taylor of Union Grove School Road, Blount County, succeeds Mr. Ralph W. Irwin at Maryville College as night watchman. Mr. Irwin, who was forced to retire in August because of health, became night watchman at the college on October 1, 1917, thus he was acquainted with ten college generations of students.

108 Names Listed

Eleven students led last Spring's Dean's List with 3.00 averages. Seniors with a perfect average were Andy Loven, chemistry major; Mary Vogel, elementary education major; and Barbara Wilkie, English major. Juniors were Joyce Boyd, French major, and Ruth Morris, biology major; sophomores: Bob Bowman, English major; Keith Ham, history major; and Joe McNeal, chemistry and mathematics major. Freshmen included Doris Engle, Jeanne Greaves, and Ann Snetbaker.

A total of 108 students had the 2.25 or above average required for the Dean's List. This number includes 41 seniors, 28 juniors, 18 sophomores, and 21 freshmen. Under the new cut system these students are allowed to cut classes at their discretion up to 25 per cent of the total class time. Any cuts over this amount will result in a grade no higher than a D for the course.

The complete list is given below, last semester's classifications being used.

Seniors

Beard, Mildred — 2.52
Beebout, Virginia — 2.37
Blackburn, Evelyn — 2.44
Bowman, Elaine — 2.36
Bugenhagen, Kay — 2.50
Burton, Suzanne — 2.62
Cones, Carolyn — 2.65
Crane, Lila — 2.26
Dildy, Jean — 2.25
Fulton, Ann — 2.81
Ginaven, Myrna — 2.25
Gowans, Clara — 2.61
Hall, Mert — 2.25
Hoover, Pat — 2.25
Jacobson, Alta — 2.53
Klotz, Nancy — 2.40
Laster, Jim — 2.41
Loven, Andy — 3.00
McClure, Peggy — 2.69
Maib, Janet — 2.51
Marshall, Virginia — 2.81
Morley, Ron — 2.71
Morrell, Mary — 2.33
Muir, Phil — 2.60
Ogden, Louise — 2.61
Perry, Tom — 2.76
Peterson, Shirley — 2.75
Richards, Natalie — 2.50
Roberts, Grace Ann — 2.40
Robison, Jane — 2.51
Runyon, Joyce — 2.46
Selander, Guy — 2.78
Spiekerman, Gene — 2.37
Stubblefield, Doug — 2.78
Teague, Laura — 2.42
Tedford, Sidney — 2.50
Vogel, Maryel — 3.00
Waters, Jerry — 2.46
Whaley, Earl — 2.45
Wilkie, Barbara — 3.00
Yater, Ann — 2.61

Juniors

Abbott, Iris — 2.85
Baker, Bob — 2.61
Berger, Jeanne — 2.30
Birkelbach, Irma — 2.47
Boyd, Joyce — 3.00
Browne, Susan — 2.61
Cole, Anita — 2.60
Cox, Paula — 2.57
Dixon, Merv — 2.36
Eldridge, Clark — 2.62
Garrison, Charles — 2.33
Hansen, Bill — 2.42
Koster, Eleanor — 2.85
McLaughlin, Dale — 2.53
Marsh, Jim — 2.40
Mintz, John — 2.35
Mitchell, Nancy — 2.73
Morris, Ruth — 3.00
Neckerman, Joan — 2.36
Neff, Pennie — 2.80
Schade, Carol — 2.52
Vandenberg, Donald — 2.60
Wall, Janie — 2.35
Walton, Liz — 2.36
Wells, Katrina — 2.25
West, John M. — 2.57
Wiley, Dan — 2.50
Yoakum, Jimmy — 2.28

Sophomores

Balph, Esther — 2.38
Bowman, Bob — 3.00
Brown, Anne — 2.68
Brown, Charles — 2.75
DeGrott, Joann — 2.26

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Margaret Longfellow ..... Managing Editor
Betty Springstead ..... Senior Staff Editor
Pete Nix ..... Sports Editor

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Bobbye Carson, Libby Turner, Mary Turner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publications.

Art Of Community Living

Going to college, whether as a senior or a freshman, means confronting learning experiences in many fields. It means learning to study and comprehend, to react favorably to minor crisis, to adjust well in a social situation, and most especially to practice the fine art of community living. Many students come from homes in which they do just about as they please. Blaring radios while studying, lengthy phone calls to friends, visitation between rooms at almost any hour are not uncommon or particularly bothersome in the small family unit. However, when this smaller division is multiplied many times and grouped under the same roof, a completely new situation arises.

This new situation demands a greater understanding and considerateness in relations with other people. Remember the golden rule when you are tempted to violate a "Do Not Disturb" sign or to hold an all night talkathon while a friend is trying to sleep in the next room. Be reminded that the rule works both ways! A few persons cannot breathe life into the project and struggle alone for its existence. Community living, for the best interests and happiness of all, must be a community project.

M.L.

Will YOU Be There?

The Artists Series Committee and the college administration work together to place before us a chance to widen our cultural interests by attending the various performances arranged for the Series.

It is a disappointing fact, but true, that the majority of the students do not attend these programs. Those who do attend, readily realize the value of such a cultural aspect to the whole of their college life.

The performances given in the past for the Artists Series have been of excellent quality, and the scheduled appearances for this season are highly promising. The first performance is to be given by The Pamplona Choir of Spain on October 15. This choir has recently won first place in an all-European choir festival.

Nowhere else could you ever find such interesting programs given for such a small admission fee charged. Season tickets will go on sale in the very near future. Please note that a considerable sum will be saved by your purchasing a season ticket.

We sincerely hope that more students will take interest and openly support the Artists Series this year.

--B.L.C.

Why Join A Society?

Two Society Presidents Answer

The importance of the four societies in the proper functioning of the college social program is often unrecognized and taken for granted. Many of one's closest friends are made and certainly some of the best times of one's college life are had through society relationships. Each of the four societies here at Maryville has much to offer to anyone no matter what his or her interests may be. Of course, which society one joins is an important decision, but what to me is more important is that he or she join with the idea in mind that the society will be more worthwhile for having had them as a member.

As everyone knows, one characteristic of our societies here is that the student chooses it instead of its choosing him. In most aspects this is a fine point, but unfortunately it is also one that has its drawbacks. Each year in every society there are those who join up, perhaps pay their dues, attend the better functions and sometimes even attend a meeting or two. Believe me, these are the ones that no one wants.

So if you join—and I certainly think you should—don't be what we call "deadwood". Be active, participate and you will be surprised at the fun you have and the friends you make.

—D.W.

* * * * *

As everyone knows by now, there are four societies on Maryville campus. These societies are the only purely social organizations available to us. Each society has its own special characteristics and functions, but basically they are all alike. Each provides opportunities for students with various kinds of ability or for those just seeking fellowship.

Some of the functions that all the societies are involved in are the sponsoring of the formal dances, rush week, skit night, and homecoming floats. The groups also hold weekly meetings during which there is usually some sort of entertainment besides the business at hand.

Maryville's four societies offer opportunities for leadership to many who might never have a chance to stand out in the other phases of college life. They offer persons with any kind of talent whether it be sticking wet paper to chicken wire or singing an operatic aria, the opportunity to use and exhibit that talent. But the most important thing these societies have to offer is fun and fellowship with your own best friends. That is why it is important to get acquainted with the members of the societies and to choose the one that offers you—personally—the most!

Joining a society is the best way to get away from the toil and drudgery of college life and to enjoy relaxation and fellowship. Each year the societies look forward to receiving "new blood" from the freshmen and transfers. It is essential to their growth and usefulness. So actually, the societies need the members as well as the members need the societies. To help YOU get the most out of Maryville—join a society!

—J.R.

Scots & Soda

By Maryanne Braidwood and Reda Kay

Welcome little freshman to M.C. We, the members of the Freshman Counseling Service, are her to help you. From past experiences of other freshmen we will solve your problems.

You say that as you arrived your taxi hit the speed break and overturned, and you broke your ankles?

You say that your trunk you sent three weeks ago got sent overseas as a CARE package?

You say that your room-mate can't speak English, and she's not making any attempt to learn; and when you unpacked your suitcase you discovered that your $25.00 bottle of French perfume smashed and leaked all over your shoes?

You say that out of 420 freshmen girls you were the only one without a big sister?

You say that you have one hour to wash, and for three weeks straight someone has taken your washer, and your sheet looks like a shroud?

And when you went to pay your bill you discovered your $400 check had been blurred in the rain?

You say that you went to breakfast every morning for three weeks and choked down shredded wheat, and today you didn't go, and they had donuts?

You say that the only boy who will date you got kicked out of school for running a smoker in the basement of Carnegie?

And that the night before your first big test you ran out of light cuts?

You say that it rained every day for a week, and yesterday you bought an umbrella, and it hasn't rained since?

And the morning after you got pinned you came down with mononucleosis and had to be sent home for a semester?

You say that you were stranded in the middle of the dining hall holding a loaded tray when they opened the doors?

You say that you had a test in every subject the next day, and the whole floor moved in your room for a party?

And after you found out you had advanced Greek, it was too late to change your schedule?

Is that what's bothering you, friend?

Then hold your head up high, look into the sun and never give up, never give up, never give up that ship!

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Virginia Hine

Last week, in my survey of the events coming up here on campus, I mentioned, in passing, the Opera Workshop production on October 4th and 5th. This week I would like to give you some more detailed information about this production.

"A Lot of Fun"

If any of you have been in the vicinity of FAC recently, you have probably heard various groups of people singing at the tops of their voices and running around madly, mumbling about telephones, looking for a score for "Down in the Valley", worrying about growing sideburns and playing guitars, and whether or not the pulpit is in the right place for the church sequence. But nobody is running faster or working harder than the director of the production, Mr. Harry Harter. With three separate operas to work on, including a double cast for "Down in the Valley," and a chorus for the same, and individual work with the leads, Mr. Harter is probably the busiest man on campus right now.

When I asked Mr. Harter for a statement for this column, he replied with a smile, "It's a lot of fun." I think this applies for all the other members of the production as well. I have seen at rehearsals a group of very tired students and faculty members staggering from sheer exhaustion. But there is a spirit of accomplishment here. People are working hard and giving up a lot of time to this production — and it's going to be a good one, maybe one of the best productions this campus has seen in a long time. So I think we all can agree with Mr. Harter and say "It's a lot of fun."

The performance will be on October 4th and 5th as I mentioned, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m.

"The Medium"

Three one-act operas will be produced. The order of performance will be "Down in the Valley," "The Telephone," and "The Medium." The last of these, "The Medium," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, may be termed a tragedy. It is the story of Madame Flora, (Bobbye Carson) who, with the help of her daughter Monica (Zona Gogel) and Toby, a mute servant (Harold Mays), tries to cheat her clients through faked seances only to be touched herself during one of them by a hand which she cannot explain and which drives her into insanity and murder. Others in the cast are Madame Flora's clients Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau (Lessie Ann Rhodes and Howard Bell), and Mrs. Nolan (Joan Johnson and Norma Taubert).

This opera was first produced by the Brander-Matthews Theater of Columbia University in New York City in 1946. Since then it has become an international success and has also been made into a movie under the composer's direction.

"The Telephone"

The second opera "The Telephone," also by Menotti, is an opera buffa (comic) with two characters. Ben (John Ribble) tries in vain to propose to his telephone - addicted sweetheart, Lucy (Mary Haydn McEver) until at last he makes his proposal by telephone.

This two Menotti operas are very interesting as examples of contemporary American music. This is a little off the subject but I would like to note in passing that Soviet Russia keeps strict control over her serious composers, and forbids them to use any of the techniques which characterize contemporary western music. Russia also keeps a list of "forbidden composers", mostly western, who use these techniques. I think it is of interest that the name of Gian-Carlo Menoti stands very high on this list.

"Down In The Valley"

"Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill was mainly conceived for production by non-professional groups consisting of a chorus with a few solo singers and actors. It is the love story of Brack Weaver (Bob Davies) and Jennie Parsons (Mary Pakosh and Nancy McGeorge). The plot is complicated by a villian, Thomas Bouche (Harold Kelley), who is an admirer of Jennie's. The story follows the pattern of a traditional tragic folk ballad. Brack and Bouche clash over Jennie and Bouche is killed. Brack is sentenced to die. The story picks up at this point and relates, by a series of flash-backs the events leading up to the tragic climax. The story is told by the leader (Dick Conway and Howard Bell) to the chorus, which also takes an active part in the events of the story.

"Down in the Valley" is a folk tragedy, but there is a real sense of fulfillment as the lovers, Brack and Jennis, spent a last hour together and vow their love for each other. Then Brack goes off to die, but peacefully, as he says to Jennie, "Knowin' you'll always love me."

The score of this opera is rich in folk melodies. The title song is used as a theme throughout. It is used for the opening chorus and unifies the whole plot by constantly re-appearing in the Leader's part as he relates the story, and in the closing chorus.

The love theme may be said to be the melody "The Lonesome Dove," which Jennie sings to Brack, and which re-occurs throughout the story. This is one of the loveliest and most haunting melodies I have heard — and one which is not easy to forget.

In addition there is a gay bouncy tune used in the dance sequence and a sort of spiritual, "The Little Black Train," which is used in the prayer meeting episode. (But I still like "The Lonesome Dove.)

The chorus includes Lela Aliff, Margaret Davis, Lee Gageby, Donna Laubach, Norma Taubert, Hilis McKamey, Virginia Hine, and Sandra MacNeill. Also James Colquhoun and Bryant Cureton.

Assisting Mr. Harter, director of Opera Workshop, are Miss Gloria Mares, accompanist and choreographer; Mr. Dan Kinsinger, who is assisting in coaching; and Mr. Victor Schoen, Ronaid Randon, and William Lonsinger, who are doing the lighting for the productions. Simple yet effective set designs have been created by Ralph Ayres under the direction of Mr. Richard Beard of the Art Department. Janice Peterson will assist in the creation of these sets.

Student accompanist is Jerry Overall who will accompany the performances of "The Telephone", assisted by Nancy Stere, flautist. David Gilliland will provide the tympany effect in the accompaniment of "The Medium."

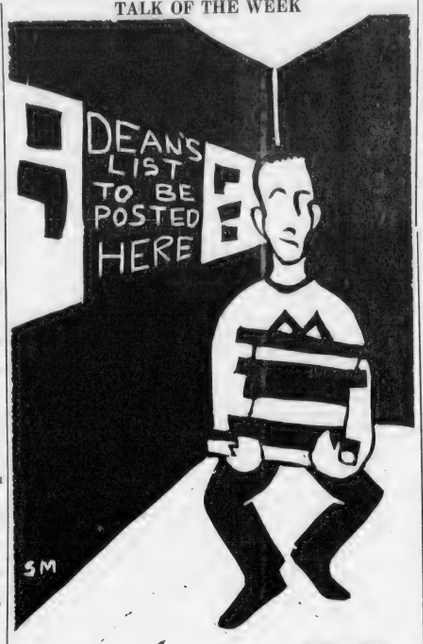
Elva Leonhardt and Ruth Terhune are in charge of properties David Morris and Norma Taubert are in charge of make-up. Tom Evans will act as house manager, and Jeanne Berger and Mary Pakosh are in charge of publicity.

Joe Quinn and Bill Hoffner are in charge of tickets, which go on sale Tuesday morning, September 24. Tickets for students, faculty and staff of Maryville College are $.75, $1.00 for those off campus.

As I said, this will be a production well worth your time, and I hope that the goal of the publicity will be reached (sell-outs for both nights).

See you next issue.

TALK OF THE WEEK



By Susie Miller

Writer's Workshop Has Two Openings

Writer's Workshop has two openings for membership at the present time. If any juniors or seniors are interested in this program of literary creativeness and constructive criticism, they are invited to submit a sample of their work in any literary form desired, prose or poetry, to Stan Mont, Ann Wiley, or Eleanore Koster.

Students participating in Writer's Workshop held the first regular meeting last Monday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Gary Davis read his "Essay on Contemporary American Taste," which was criticized by Ruth Morris.

The returning members welcomed new participants: Bob Bowman, Bill Boyd, Gary Davis, Ruth Dean, Bob Goodlin, Virginia Hine, Fred Kay, Mary Ellen Lee, Bill Lynch, Bev Tillman, and Joe Williams. The facuty members include Miss Johnson, Dr. Hunter, Mr. Bushing, and Mr. Durant.

Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

The world has been heavily endowed with many, many types of walks. Why? Every person is basically an individual. As we each have our individual ways of doing a million other things, we have our own way of walking. But even our "own" walk can be greatly improved and still be ours.

Clothes of the most up-to-date fashions can not bring out your charms if you do not walk correctly. A model can always look more stunning in your dress than you do because she knows how to walk and display the garment correctly.

Some of these many categories that we and our walks fit into are the clopper's gait, the shuffle step, the twister's waltz, the bouncer's hop, the waddler's wiggle, and the professor's plod. Since these sound a little undesirable, let's hold high as our standard for a pleasant, graceful motion — the gliding walk.

To practice this gliding walk, first line yourself up against the wall with head, shoulders, hips, and heels touching the wall with only a very narrow space between the wall and the lower part of your back. Now that you are ready to walk, here are a few pointers that will help you achieve this gliding movement.

1. Keep your body erect at all times.

2. Walk in a fluid movement from the hips with knees bending easily.

3. Both feet should travel in two parallel tracks about two inches apart, and remember that the toes point in a straight line forward.

4. Practice these suggestions until they are easily done.

5. Be careful not to let the bookworm's bend get you when carrying heavy books.

"She walks in beauty like the night of cloudless climes and starry skies" — Lord Byron

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IN THIS CORNER

By Pete Nix

Reflections After A Winner. . .

The Maryville College Highlanders, 1957 variety, have a new look. A new defense that saw the Scots jumping from a 5 to a 6 and sometimes what amounted to a 7-man line.

An improved pass defense. Although caught twice for pass interference, the pass defense looked much improved over last season. Wesleyan completed 5 throws in 15 attempts, and two of the completions came as a result of the afore-mentioned interference.

And they're not afraid to throw the ball. With the running attack bogged down, the Scots took to the air and made it pay off. Once for a T.D. and again for a big play in the second touchdown drive. The Scots threw eight times, completed five.

Captain Buddy Beam may have been the big reason the new defense looked so effective. Beam, playing one of the finest games of his career, was responsible, by this reporter's count, for 12 individual tackles, and helped out on numerous others. Also noteworthy was the work of Jim Cates at guard and Ed Smith at end. Wingback Earl Smith turned in a fine performance in the defensive backfield.

The biggest Scottie weakness in evidence against the Bulldogs was the lack of a consistent running attack. The soggy turf could have been partly responsible. None the less, if the Scotties can improve their ground game, they will be tough for any of their remaining eight opponents.

Another disturbing thing was the fact that Maryville was still letting them make the big play. Twice, late in the game, the Bulldogs had 4th down and 8 to 9-yard-to-go. situations, and the Highlanders let them pull it off. It really put the pressure on the Scots and almost cost them a tie ball game.

Less you forget, Tennessee Wesleyan was also there. And they brought with them a slick, hard-running quarterback who had the Scottie linemen guessing all night. One of the best QB's the Scots will face all season.

A few other things. . . .

The Maryville squad was much deeper than we had at first believed. A good sign. . . .

Those bright orange jerseys made one think of the Volunteers, for a moment anyway.

And tonight it's Morehead. . . They will be tougher than last year (Morehead 18, Maryville 13, but if the running attack jells, the year (Morehead 18, Maryville 13), but if the running attack jells, the

Maryville Eleven Meets Morehead

by Pete Nix

Tonight the Maryville College Highlanders meet Morehead, Kentucky, State Teachers College on the Teachers home field. Last year Morehead broke a 28-game losing streak as they defeated Maryville 18-13. Last season's Morehead lineup contained a number of sophomores and juniors, and they should be stronger.

The Scots will be looking for their second victory under the head tutorship of J. D. Davis. No serious injuries were reported after the Wesleyan contest, so the Scots should be at full strength when they face the Kentucky boys.

Game time is at 8 p.m., and the contest will be carried over the local radio station WGAP.

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

There isn't much to report on this scene, as the rain has dampened a number of openings. However, sign up sheets for the annual fall tennis tourney have been posted for men interested.

On the touch-football scene, after a postponement, the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers whipped the Pre-Min Y team by a score of 18-0. Dan Wiley sparked the Sig attack with some fine passing and running.

All freshmen are urged to sign up and play for a team as soon as possible.

Commodore Fisher is in charge of this year's program and would be glad to explain the new point system to anyone interested. Details of this new system have been posted on the bulletin boards.

For anyone interested in both watching or playing, touch football is played every afternoon on Wilson Field at 3:45 p.m.

Teams entered in competition this year are as follows:

Alpha Sig — Sledgehammers
Kappa Phi
Pre-Min-Y.M.C.A. combined
Killers—town team
Alpha Sig — Hammers



THE BIG THREE—Assistant Coach Tom Cragan, Head Coach J. D. Davis, Line Coach Marvin Mitchell.
Photo courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Times

Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

Baseball

The Milwaukee Braves and St. Louis Cardinals head down the home stretch of the '57 season in a battle for the National League flag. The Braves have a 3-game edge now, but anything can happen. The Dodgers have faded to a poor third followed by Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago, in order.

In the American loop, the Yankees are waltzing home again as the White Sox begin to fade. The only interesting note here is the battle between Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle for the batting crown. Ted has a 9-point lead at this stage. Both of these men have been taken over in the home-run race by slugging Roy Sievers of the lowly Washington Senators. Roy has clouted 39 round trippers this year and is setting a torrid pace at present.

Football

The opening of big college football officially gets under-way this week; Oklahoma tackles a strong Pittsburgh squad. This will be a stern test for the two powers at a very early date in the season. Oklahoma will be favored, but look for a possible upset—Pitt is very strong.

West Virginia, another strong squad, tackles traditional rival Virginia in another big opener.

Other games as follows:

Villanova at Baylor	Oregon State at South California
Missouri at Vanderbilt	S.M.U. at California
Texas at Georgia	Navy at Boston College
Texas A&M at Maryland	N. Carolina at N.C. State
South Carolina at Duke	Rice at Louisiana State
Kentucky at Georgia Tech	T.C.U. at Kansas

One of the big games scheduled for this week was cancelled because of the flu outbreak, and that was the U.C.L.A. vs. Florida game.

Football enthusiasts in these parts will be looking at Tennessee on September 28 when the Vols take on the rough Plainsmen of Auburn. The big orange from Knoxville are predicted for first place thsi year again in the tough S.E.C. race. Other favorites are Auburn, Kentucky and Georgia Tech.

Boxing

Ageless Archie Moore defends his title against young Tony Anthony, a popular 175 pound contender from New York.

In another championship bout, Ray "Sugar" Robinson defends the middleweight crown against tough Carmen Basilio. This should be a good scrap all the way.

Look to this column for up-to-date sports news around the country during the semester.

Scotties Take Opener; Defeat Wesleyan 14-7

by Pete Nix

The Maryville College Highlanders successfully opened their 1957 football campaign with a 14-7 victory over the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs. Time ran out on the Bulldogs with the ball in their possession on the Scottie four.

Maryville reached pay dirt first early in the second quarter. A 30-yard pass from tailback Ken Chambers to Earl Smith gave the Scotties a 6-0 lead. Capt. Buddy Beam, a defensive standout all night long, converted to make it 7-0.

The Scots missed a chance to score earlier, when the Bulldogs held them at the 12, after Rufus Bowers had grabbed off a Wesleyan aerial. The Bulldogs threatened, but a fourth down pass attempt failed. The Scotties punted out and on the first Methodist play, Jim Harris accounted for Maryville's second pass interception.

From their own 30, the Highlanders, led by Chambers and Allen and aided by a Chambers-to-Smith aerial, drove to the Wesleyan 27. From there Chambers again pitched to Smith for the first tally.

The Bulldogs first and only tally of the night came near the end of the first half. Led by their hard-running quarterback, James Lamb, Wesleyan drove to the Highlander 20, where the first of two pass interference penalties against the Scots put the ball on the Maryville five. The Bulldogs employed a seldom-used tackle eligibility play for the T.D., and Jim Acker bulled over to add the extra point.

A downpour during half-time and throughout the 2nd half made ball handling difficult, and the Highlanders pounced on a Wesleyan fumble early in the third period to set up what proved to be the clincher. Earl Smith grabbed the fumble on the Bulldogs 35. Chambers, Smith, and Bob Cross all made important gains as the Scots moved to the 2. Chambers drove off tackle for the T.D., and Beam again converted to give the Highlanders a 14-7 margin.

Neither team made any headway until late in the 4th quarter when Wesleyan took over after a Maryville

ECHO FORUM . . .

(Continued from page one)

To The Editor:

The key note of the election for the president of the student body last spring was cooperation. Every one of the candidates promised cooperation as a means of progress. The only way cooperation can be achieved among so large a group as this student body is through the proper use of parliamentary procedure. The principles of parliamentary practice are not magic formulas or ritual; they are tried and tested methods of fair play to insure democratic results. The first and most important ingredient in parliamentary procedure is a neutral and unbiased presiding officer. The president presides; he cannot express views on an issue under controversy because his opinion is unduly influential. Much less can he present an issue to the floor. When he desires to do either, he must promptly leave the chair and participate on equal grounds with the rest of the participants to the debate.

The way in which the Town-Night agreement was presented to the student body for ratification without even the forms of a motion or second or a call for debate was the work of a tyrannous demagogue. I find it hard to believe that, at a Christian college where the emphasis is supposed to be on respect for other people's personalities, such a deed, trampling on the self-respect of all the students, could take place. Maybe the motion, second, and call for discussion do seem perfunctory, but they must be continued to insure fair play. I even doubt whether the town night agreement is valid under the circumstances.

Democratic procedures are needed to insure voluntary obligation. The Town Night agreement, or any other agreement, cannot be enforced except that the students willingly comply with it. Whether any one feels obligated to the agreement depends a great deal on his having the opportunity to dissent, even if he does not wish to make use of the opportunity. The opportunity is more than perfunctory. One further point — what about publication in the ECHO of all items to be presented to the student body before action is taken on them?

Don Vandenberg

Y Radio Will Feature Vesper Choir Recording

This week your "Y" radio will present a meditation program. The Vesper Choir's recording of the Peaceable Kingdom with informative comments by Miss Matilda Cartledge will be the feature.

You can hear "Y" radio at 9:30 p.m. on station WGAP.

Student Center Schedule

Weekdays— 8:30-10:30
12:30- 1:20
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10.15

Saturdays—9:30-10:30
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10:15

VHMC Program Aids Home Finance Needs

Through the offices of the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program, Room 604 U.S. Courthouse, Nashville, Tennessee, private lending institutions are pprepared and ready to make FHA-insured home loans to qualified persons in need of financing in order to have a home of their choice. This help is restricted to the remote areas and smaller communities where local funds have always been in short supply even under the best of circumstances.

Services of VHMCP are available to all qualified borrowers in the small communities and remote areas. These services — a facility of the U.S. Government— are free. Since its inception, the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program nationally has provided over 30,000 qualified borrowers with home loans valued at more than 270 million. In Region VII, Kentucky and Tennessee, the program has placed more than 2,600 home loans valued at omre than $25 million.

VHMCP is established just and only to be of service to those who are qualified to get, but cannot obtain, an FHA-insured home loan in their own town. They must first seek financing locally. If unable to get a loan, then they may apply to VHMCP for assistance in obtaining a government-insured loan to buy or build the home desired in the community of their choice. The application set them from VHMCP must be completed and returned to the Agency. It will then be circulated among national and local investors in an effort to locate a company willing to make the loan.

In spite of the disrupted and tight mortgage money market the interest rate on FHA-insured home loans — 5¼% — is still attractive enough to retain the participation of the many private home financing organizations supporting the program.

For further information on VHMCP or application forms, write Benjamin H. Ernst, Executive Secretary, VOLUNTARY HOME MORTGAGE CREDIT PROGRAM, Room 604 U.S. Courthouse, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

Vesper Speaker To Be Robert C. Whittaker

Reverend Robert C. Whittaker will speak at Vespers on Sunday, September 22. Reverend Whittaker is pastor of Presbyterian Church in Allardt, Tennessee.

Library Schedule

Weekdays—8:20-5:30
7:00-10:00

Saturdays—8:20-5:00

All freshmen who have not yet received a copy of the library guide or a diagram of the library may obtain them at the circulation desk in the library.

Book Store Schedule

Weekdays—After chapel until 8:35
10:20-11:20
12:55- 1:25
3:25- 5:15

Saturdays—4:15-5:15



A pleasant tone from this small transistor radio receiver may someday let telephone customers "on the move" know they have a phone call.

POCKET RADIO CALLS YOU TO TELEPHONE

A personal signalling service has been introduced on an experimental basis in some areas of the country by the Bell Telephone System.

Clipped to one's belt or on the inside of a pocket, the device informs a person that there is an important message waiting for him at his office or home. Expected to appeal particularly to doctors, repairmen, deliverymen, lawyers, salesmen and others who want to keep in touch with their offices, the new service works like this:

A secretary may wish to get an important message to her boss. She calls a special telephone operator and gives her the number of his receiver. The operator "dials" the number which activates the tone signal in the boss's receiver set. Alerted that he has a call, he goes to the nearest telephone booth and calls his office or a predetermined telephone number.

Telephone officials say the new service may be placed in operation here after experiments are completed.

COUNCIL CORNER . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Student Body and Student Council meetings to the student body. The Council bulletin board in Anderson is also to be maintained by this committee with all pertinent information receiving just publicity. Any suggestion for improving this committee in any way will be appreciated.

III. Record Committee — Ted Frauman, Carnegie; Frances Matthews, Pearsons; Ann Newcomer, Memorial; Evelyn Crane, Baldwin

It is the function of the Record Committee to provide dinner music in the dining hall. If you have soft dinner music, please contact one of the persons on the Record Committee.

IV. Social Committee — Gray Clark, chairman; Eleanor Koster, Carol Williams, Pete Bailey, Jim Conklin, Miss Massey, Miss Strick, Dr. McClelland, Mr. Bushing

The Social Committee of the Student Council is perhaps the committee which most affects the life of the student body, for its duty is to plan the schedule of events for the entire college. The committee itself is made up of an equal number of students and faculty and meets bimonthly to schedule events and discuss plans and procedures for the social program.

Perhaps the most important job is that this group must pass all pending functions and then give the event a date on the calendar. Many of the annual dates are planned for during the preceding year, and then the following term all other dates are added as they are brought before the committee.

Another function, not quite so well known, is the Social Committee's relationship to the student center. It is charged with establishing and maintaining general policies governing the student center, with the selection of all personnel, and with the supervision of the funds spent on the center. The actual store is handled by the YW and YM, although it is still officially under the jurisdiction of the Social Board.

As is obvious, the committee is a vital part of our campus life, and as such should be the concern of the whole student body. If there are any suggestions for improvements of the social life of Maryville College, give them to any member of this committee or of Student Council. Your recommendation will be discussed and, if warranted, suitable action taken to correct the situation. This is your responsibility and we can act only through you.

V. Student Organizations Committee — Eleanor Koster, chairman; Bev Tillman, Katrina Wells, Chris Ward, Margaret Keitt

The purpose of this committee lies in the coordination of the organizational activities of Maryville College. One of its duties is to work "for improving and unifying the many social activities." Along this line, and in accord with recommendations by the Committee on Social Re-Evaluation which Dr. Lloyd appointed last spring, we would like to see a revival of the tradition of "dressing for dinner" before Artist Series and opening nights of the major playhouse productions. Perhaps the societies could have a reception between dinner and the performance to add even more to the occasion.

These are only some of the suggestions we have received. Do you have any?

In addition, we would like to remind all organizations on campus that their rules of initiation must be approved by this committee before initiations begin.

VI. Student Programs Committee — Ted Fraumen, chairman; Bill Lynch, Mary Newton

It is the function of the Student Programs Committee to approve plans and scripts for all campus student programs, such as Rush Week, Barnwarming, Skit Night, Freshman Talent Show, Senior Send-Off, and Senior Day.

Council Meeting

President Bob Goodlin has set up office hours on Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays, and Tuesdays for committee chairmen and students.

The council received a letter from the American Korean Society inviting us to help destitute Korean students as a dorm or society charity project. The project will be suggested to the Y's and to the Barnwarming Committee.

A pep rally was suggested by Bob Muir for Friday morning as a team send-off.

A question was raised about the Men's Student Co-op being a legal election. It was legal, and copies of the constitution will be posted in the rorm.

Eleanor Koster suggested that there be more dressing for dinner before formal events, such as Artists Series, Thanksgiving and Christmas meals, and opening night of playhouse performances in response to student requests and past customs. Jack Emory asked if it would be possible to hold a really formal dance, in accordance with the idea that our students be prepared for the adult social world.

SUE NELSON . . .

(Continued From Page1)

ond semester from October to March. All of Sue's classes were taught in English although Visayan is the language spoken at Silliman and that area. (The national language is Tagalog.) The classes were more of the discussion type rather than lectures.

Sue lived in a dorm where there were no screens or windows, but where mosquito netting was used at night. Bamboo shades were used when it rained. Boys cleaned the dorm everyday, washing the floors with coconut husks.

The food was very good — most especially the fresh fruits. Sue was particularly fond of mangoes and papayas. Rice and fish were the staple food, and the students had them in some form at every meal.

Western clothes were worn on the campus although there is a national costume. All clothes were made to order by a tailor. The American students seemed taller, for the average Filipino girl is about 5'1" and the Filipino boy 5'6". Special-occasion clothes are made from coconut fiber, a fabric looking like dacron. Shoes are also made to order and are the only articles of clothing that cost more than ready-made articles here.

The students didn't wash their own clothes but sent them out to be washed. The washing cost approximately $4.00 for 100 pieces. The clothing was stored in lockers along the wall rather than in closets.

Everyone was transported in the tartanilla, a horse drawn buggy that holds about four people. One could ride anyplace in town for ten centavos, or one nickel.

American movies, the cha-cha, and jitterbug are quite popular. The Filipinos judge Americans largely by their movies. Dancing is not allowed on campus, but many dances are held off the campus for the students.

The dating situation is quite different and is viewed with more seriousness than here. A chaperone would come, pick up all the girls going to a particular dance, and would take them to the dance to meet their dates. The chaperone then told the girls when to leave. The girls left their dates at the dance and went back with her.

On a movie or dinner date the chaperone also went along, and the boy paid for her movie or dinner as well. On a beach party a chaperone went along for every five girls.

The people who engage in manual labor on the islands are considered the lower class. The Philippines needs engineers; but, because it is considered a manual labor job, more students major in medicine or law. The parents have a great deal to do with their children's choice of courses, and even press those ones that their children could not hope to pass.

There was an active foreign students' club at the university with five countries represented — Marshall Islands, Hong Kong, Korean, Thailand, and the U.S.

On Founder's Day the theme was Internationalism. Sue was chosen "Miss Student Government" and was escorted by the only American boy in the school. There were also three queens from the Philippines and one from Thailand.

The church at Silliman is very active. There is not a Sunday School for college students, but Sue's particular dorm required church attendance. On Sunday nights there were Christian Fellowship meetings which studied such topics as dramatics, local social problems, and "Our Asiatic Neighbors."

Similar to our February meetings is the Galilean Fellowship. It is held in faculty homes twice a year — October and February — for two week periods. The meetings are climaxed with a Decision Sunday.

Sue Nelson, now an ex-JYA'er, arrived home April 22, 1957, after a week-end stop-over in Hong Kong and a two week stay in Honolulu. She says that she would like to return to the Philippines someday and adds, "Although their methods of education are quite different, the trip was education. Living in the dorm and associating closely with the students of other countries made it a very worthwhile experience. I will ever be endebted to the church and the Christian friends who made this year a reality."

108 NAMES. . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Dolch, Tom — 2.46
Emory, Jack — 2.26
Gogel, Zona — 2.73
Greenawalt, Bruce — 2.38
Ham, Keith — 3.00
Jones, Dick — 2.83
Krebs, Ed — 2.41
McGeorge, Nancy — 2.54
McNeal, Joe — 3.00
Mueller, Barbara — 2.28
Newroth, Don — 2.41
Rhoton, Dale — 2.51
Trnavsky, Judy — 2.75

Freshmen

Bardsley, Graham — 2.25
Braden, Nancy — 2.25
Bradley, Gail — 2.64
Briggs, Miriam — 2.50
Burgham, Douglas — 2.75
Clopper, Rebecca — 2.75
Cureton, Bryant — 2.40
DeLaney, Pat — 2.75
Engle, Doris — 3.00
Greaves, Jeanne — 3.00
Holgren, Karen — 2.25
Lee, Rosemary — 2.50
Longfellow, Margaret — 2.75
Menk, Joan — 2.36
Reid, Margaret — 2.73
Rowe, Laine — 2.50
Smith, Edgar — 2.25
Snelbaker, Ann — 3.00
Thomas, Carolyn — 2.50
Verwer, George — 2.25
Wagner, Elizabeth — 2.25

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Vol. 43 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 5, 1957 No. 3

Rainy Season
Due Any Day

Mary Ellen Lee Elected Homecoming Queen

M.C. Girls Teach Foreign Language At Fort Craig Elementary School

Six Maryville College girls are experimenting with foreign language programs in the local Fort Craig elementary school as part of their work on their special studies. Each girl will teach a twenty-minute class in Spanish, German, or French three times a week to third or fifth grades.

Nancy Peters and Mary Walker each began Spanish sessions October 2 with fifth-grade pupils. Irma Birkelbach, aided by Doris Engle, will begin German classes for one third grade. Beginning October 7, Esther Balph and her assistant Zela Burgreen will instruct other third grade pupils in French.

The lessons will last until December 6, and, resuming January 13, will last through April. Then these college students, their faculty advisors, and representatives from the Maryville school, will evaluate the results of this program to determine whether the program has enough merit to warrant its continuance.

The classes are to be presented in a completely oral manner with no one speaking English during the twenty-minute sessions. The material to be presented will be gathered by the Maryville College students under the supervision of their major advisors.

With audio-visual aids, games and songs, motions and repetition, the girls plan to gradually present a simple vocabulary to the children. They will not teach grammar or writing in the third grade sessions, but in the fifth grade they will introduce the children to grammar and composition as the children become more proficient. By the end of the year the girls predict that the children will have an average vocabulary of 400 words in the language covered.

These language students point out that knowledge of other languages and other cultures helps promote better relations with our international neighbors. They feel that the children will be quick to pick up the vocabulary of a new language, and that the children will enjoy mastering another language.

The Red Shoes Is Opening Film Of Movie Series

The Maryville College Playhouse Film Series will open on October 11 with "The Red Shoes."

Season tickets for the series will be on sale in the lobby of the theater on Monday, October 7, from 3:30 to 5:00. Season tickets are $1.00; individual tickets are thirty cents. Students are asked to get their season tickets if at all possible at this time so that it will not hold up the ticket line at the showings.

Following the film "The Red Shoes" on Oct. 11, "Symphonic Pastorale" will be shown on Nov. 15, "Miracle on 34th Street" on Dec. 14, "Tillie's Punctured Romance" on Feb. 15, "Blackboard Jungle" on March 21, and "San Francisco" on April 26. All shows will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The children's film series will open on Saturday, October 12. The price for these shows will be twenty-five cents. No season tickets will be sold for the children's series.

Writer's Workshop Has 3 Openings

There are three openings for membership in the Writer's Workshop at the present time. Any junior or senior is invited to apply for membership. Try-outs are to submit an original literary selection to a member of the governing board, which is composed of Ann Wiley, Eleanor Koster, Stan Mont and Dean Bushing.

Applications will be considered by the membership committee, consisting of the governing board plus three appointed Workshop members — Libby Turner, Bob Bowman, and Mr. Jack Durant. The committee will notify those accepted by written invitation.

The membership committee is a new part of Writer's Workshop. It will be official after the new constitution is ratified next week.

Writer's Workshop is made up of twenty-five juniors and seniors plus faculty members who are interested in creative writing. Each member presents an original manuscript during the semester and serves as critic for another reader.

Writer's Workshop meets on Monday afternoons at 4:30. Those wishing to attend should have permission of the governing board. Readers for this semester are: Libby Turner, Bev Tillman, Virginia Hine, Mary Ellen Lee, Ann Wiley, Bob Bowman, Betty Springstead, Stan Mont, Clark Eldridge, Paula Kronenberg, Carolyn Cones, Bob Goodlin, Eleanor Koster, Bill Lynch, Bill Boyd, Fred Kay, Ruth Dean, Ruth Morris, Joe Williams Gary Davis, Mr. Jack Durant, Miss Judy Johnson and Dr. E. R. Hunter.

I.R.C. Outlines Future Programs

by Carl Boyer

George Podgorny, president of the International Relations Club, opened the first meeting on September 23 with the remark that I.R.C. is for people interested in international relations and culture, and Mr. Fisher, associate professor of history, the evening's speaker, pointed out that the world is ours — we should take it. Junior-year-abroad programs and post-graduate scholarships encourage an increasing number of students to spend a year of study overseas, while others of us will travel in foreign countries as tourists or members of the military services.

The semester's program will include talks and films on Asia, Latin America, and the Russian Revolution. A professor who was in the Soviet Union in 1918 will discuss the latter topic. Another meeting, to be held in the Fine Arts Center, will be devoted to the music of various foreign lands.

The social highlight of the year's first meeting was provided by the Iranian students, who dressed in their tribal costumes and served Persian refreshments. Other members shed their shoes squatted on the floor, and sipped tea from a saucer through sugar cubes held between the teeth, according to Persian custom.

This Monday evening at 6:45 in the Y-rooms a member who has returned from a year at the University of Edinburgh (Scotland) will discuss how any student can do the same on the minimum amount of funds. A number of interesting slides on Europe will also be shown.

Opera Workshop To Be Tonight

The Opera Workshop of Maryville College, Division of Fine Arts, presented last night and will present again tonight a "Three in One" evening of short operas — "Down in the Valley," a folk opera by Kurt Weill; "The Telephone," a farce by Gian-Carlo Menotti; and "The Medium," a tragedy, also by Menotti. The performances are held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for students, faculty, and staff of Maryville College are $.75; $1.00 for those off campus.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

5—Opera workshop
Y- Hikes
11—Film Series
Band picnic
12—Founders' Day
Homecoming
15—Artist Series
19—Football games at Emory and Henry
"M" Club hike
24—Faculty recital by Mrs. Schoen
26—Vols retreat
Football game at Howard College
29—Student Night

Job As Director Of Public Relations Involves Many Duties For "Scottie"

by Bill Pennock

At the entrance to an office in Anderson Hall is a sign which reads "Director of Public Relations." This formal title belongs to Mr. James Webb Hampton, known to alumni simply as "Scottie." Mr. Hampton has been with Maryville College since 1954; he calls this his senior year. He describes his duties as depending upon the person holding the job. It can be seen that Mr. Hampton has given the widest possible interpretation to these duties, for the work he does covers a great deal of territory.

Coming directly from Mr. Hampton's desk are college ads which appear in such publications as **Forward and Presbyterian Life.** Many who are now students of Maryville College first heard of the school through just such advertising. Mr. Hampton contacts all who apply for admission to Maryville College by letter, and he frequently addresses church and high school groups on such occasions as class night or National Christian College Sunday.

The Public Relations Office works with the Maryville community in inviting town's folk to attend college concerts, dramatic presentations, Artists' Series and football games. A number of local persons take advantage of evening courses in music and art which the college offers. In addition to these, local businessmen are frequently entertained in the faculty tea room, and the local press and radio stations work hand-in-hand with the college through the Public Relations Office.

In addition to his duties as Director of Public Relations, Mr Hampton is also Executive Secretary of the Maryville College Alumni Association. Several years ago this association introduced the Buck-of-the-Month Club through which $10,000 was received for the college each of the first two years. Total contributions through the Alumni Association for the last fiscal year amounted to approximately $20,000. The association is quite active with eight or ten clubs scattered across the country.

Mr. Hampton, in a recent letter to alumni, said of Homecoming "Last year we had nearly six hundred people in attendance. We want to top that." This in itself is proof of the job he and his staff are doing along these lines. On the form which asked this year's freshmen where they learned of Maryville, more students mentioned alumni than any other source.

Author and Editor

The two duties mentioned which Mr. Hampton performs are but a part of his varied career.

(Continued on page four)

Curriculum Committee Representatives Elected

For the purpose of electing representatives to the curriculum committee, sophomores, juniors, and seniors assembled according to their major field, after the chapel service Tuesday, September 24. Students majoring in language and literature selected Bob Bowman, junior, while Bible, philosophy, and psychology majors chose Bob Wyman, junior. Bob Muir, junior, will represent the science department, and Ted Engle, senior, will serve as committeeman for the physical education majors. Pupils in the field of fine arts picked Lynn Mitchell, senior. Social science majors elected Jim Barber, senior.

The functions of the curriculum committee include investigating the Maryville College curriculum, examining both strong and weak points, and making a report to the Student-Faculty-Senate. With Frank McClellan, Dean of the College, as present chairman, six faculty members, one from each field, serve on the committee for two years. Each department will have at the beginning of the year a newly selected member and a carry-over from the preceding year.

Netherton Directs

Hershal Netherton, drama major who graduated last May, is working at the American Broadcasting Company Television Network in New York City. He is also directing an off-Broadway play. During the summer he participated in the Priscilla Beach Playhouse, Massachusetts.

Glee Clubs Give Complete Rosters

On September 23 and 24 tryouts were held in the F.A.C. for Girls 'and Men's Glee Clubs.

The whole women's choir consists of 51 members. The members are Carole Black, Herrieta Blankenship, Miriam Briggs, Elaine Brininger, Gladys Butler, Barbara Coates, Charlotte Cooper, Linda Dobson, Katherine Eisenhart, Shelby Flynn, Roberta Gibbs, Jo-Anne Hanck, Helen Marie Haynie, Marjorie Hunter, Gretchen Ide, Arlene Jones,

Angeline Jones, June Keeney, Margaret Kelso, Karen Kennedy, Carolyn Lacy, Lon Lewis, Margaret Longfellow, Judith Longsinger, Marilynn Lundy, Helen Martenis, Sherrie Martin, Frances Matthews, Frances McLeod, Karen Meier, Marge Merritt, Susan Miller, Julia Montgomery, Marianne Nordgren, Jeanette Payne, Kris Ramsey, Margaret Sample, Gloria Schwam, Sarah Shelley, Gail Shiffer, Carolyn Siera, Elizabeth Spining, Judy Springstead, Mary Stewart, Sue Trotter, Helen Trumbull, Shelby Walker, Miriam Watson, Elizabeth Welsh, Agnes Wood, and Emma Ziegler.

The 17 members of the Men's Glee Club are David Boge, Robert Conner, Charles Crissman (social chairman), Darl Diller, Tom Fairman, Stephen Flagler, Gary Hall, Eugene Mildon, Jack Myers, Lee Odell (secretary-treasurer), George Preston, Daird Sackett, Thomas Scott, Claude Smith, George Stewart (president), Mitchell Van Metre, and Dale Weyer.

The two choirs will sing for the first time this year at tomorrow night's vespers.

Founder's Day Speaker To Be Dr. Copeland

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, will speak at the twenty-fifth annual Founder's Day Service. This service will be in memory of Dr. Isaac Anderson, founder of Maryville College, who died just one hundred years ago.

The service will be held Saturday morning, October 12, at 9:45. The following schedule will be in effect:

A 8:00-8:45
B 8:50-9:35
Chapel 9:45-10:40
C 10:35-11:30
D 11:35-12:20.

E. N. Witherspoon Writes Chapter In New Textbook

Edward Newell Witherspoon, assistant professor of economics and business administration at Maryville College, is a contributor to a new textbook, **Money and Banking,** a unique volume which is the product of fifty-nine professors of money and banking who have pooled the fruits of their scholarship and teaching experience in the development of the text.

Mr. Witherspoon's specific responsibility in the book was in the preparation of material for a chapter on consumer, urban housing, and agricultural credit and credit institutions.

A graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1952, Mr Witherspoon has been on the faculty since 1953. He received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Vanderbilt University the following year.

ECHO FORUM

Dear Editor,

For several weeks the freshmen have been welcomed to Maryville campus. But no one has set aside time from this merry-go-round to tell the faculty and upper-classmen "Thanks!" I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you from all the freshmen for helping us in innumberable ways. It is a wonderful feeling to know that everyone is trying to help you adjust to college life. More than this, we are thankful that they make us feel so much a part of Maryville that it is like a new home. "Merci!"

Marilynn Lundy

Montvale Is Site Of Y.W.C.A. Hike

This afternoon at 1:30 the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor the "Y" Hike to Montvale. Plans for the hike include mountain climbing, out-door cooking, and a campfire program. The group will return this evening.

There will be no Y.W.C.A. program on October 6 and 13, but on October 20 the program will feature news about the Fred Hope Fund and the Francis Newton Hospital. Later on in the semester Y.W. will present two films "Children of the A Bomb" and "Religion & Jazz," a harvest walk, and a joint meeting led by the Inter-racial Committee.

Plans are underway for the joint Y.M. and Y.W. homecoming float. Jan Peterson is head of the Y.W. committee, and any one interested in helping should contact her.

Y.M.C.A. To Hike In The Smokies

Today is the day scheduled for the annual Y.W.C.A. hike in the Smoky Mountains. Cars will leave the campus immediately after lunch and return in time for supper on Sunday. The registration fee is $1.50.

Events Previewed

Several new features are being planned for the annual Alumni Homecoming celebration at Maryville College on Saturday, October 12, according to James W. Hampton, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Traditionally the first event of the day-long program will be the Founder's Day convocation, which will be held in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Alumni will register throughout the morning and will meet informally for luncheon at nearby restaurants.

After the Homecoming parade, there will be an Alumni Open House in the court of the Chapel-Theatre. An organ recital at 4:15 will enable alumni to hear and see the new organ in the Wilson Chapel.

The swimming pool will be open for inspection at 5:15, and an informal exhibition under the direction of Mrs. William Largen, instructor in physical education, is scheduled at the pool, where extensive improvements were made during the summer. The traditional alumni barbecue on the athletic field at six o'clock will conclude the formal alumni program. The football team will meet the East Tennessee State squad under the lights in the climax event of the day.

All alumni in Blount County and in the Knoxville area will be contacted by telephone in the novel Operation Tel-Alumni campaign which made possible last year a record-breaking attendance.

Men's Co-op Picks Lundberg, Garcia

On September 19, Bartlett and Carnegie men's dormitories elected the governing body for Men's Student Cooperative. The new co-op chairman is Bruce Lundberg, and the secretary-treasurer is Frank Garcia. Each floor also elected representatives to the council and they are

Basement: Lew McFarland. Frank Garcia; First Floor: Harold Battle, Ron Lind, Dave Ross; Third floor: Bob Hassall, John West, Joe Tropanski; Fourth floor: Don Jones, Bob Higerd, Jerry Platz.

The representaitve from Bartlett Hall is Bryant Cureton.

The Four Scotsmen Now Have Cards As Further Proof Of Their Merit

by A Music Lover

Try to find the Scotsmen if you can! It isn't that they are hard to find, it's just that they are so busy that you sign up weeks in advance to speak with them. They are all handsome, too.

Everyone knows the Scotsmen — Dave Gilliland, Dick Preston, Joe Quinn and John Ribble. They sang for the Kappa Phi and Chi Beta formal and for the watermelon pow-wow for the freshmen who hadn't had a chance to know them previously. And the old-timers have seen them sing at many functions, such as Senior Send-off. For the very old-timers, there is a vivid memory of "Thoity Thoid and Thoid" done at a dining hall Christmas party. We all know that they are wonderful.

Now they have cards to prove that they are wonderful. And jackets, too. The cards are issued by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Knoxville chapter. This is an international organization and represents some of the finest barbershop quartet singing all over the world. As John Ribble said, "They all like to sing the kind of things we do."

New Jackets

Those who have seen the Scotsmen this year have seen the jackets which are a lovely plaid. But not many people know that they were made by Nancy Stere, who has done a really great job on them. And even fewer people know that the night of the pow-wow, one of the jackets was still only basted, according to one of the Scotsmen.

The group appeared on television a week ago Monday on a show called "Meet Mrs. Moore." They will be singing next Friday evening and Saturday noon at the official opening of the Capri Restaurant. They also have been invited to sing for Barnwarming. But their appearances have not been confined to the campus. They have sung at a tri-state meeting of the JC's in Gatlinburg, and at a sorority (yes, sorority) banquet at Tennessee Wesleyan, which is in Athens, Tennessee. They have also sung at all the local service organizations, such as Rotary, and many of the local churches.

Dave

Dave Gilliland, who sings baritone, is a senior political science major from Harriman, Tennessee. He is a member of the Vesper Choir, Kappa Phi, Playhouse, and Disc Club in addition to singing with the Scotsmen.

Dick

Dick Preston, who is a senior philosophy major, is from East Marion, New York. Besides singing lead with the Scotsmen, he is a member of Vesper Choir and a Kappa Phi.

(Continued on page four)

Attendants To Be Keeney And Rise

Miss Mary Ellen Lee, senior English major from Fayetteville, Arkansas, will reign as queen over the 1957 Homecoming. Miss Lee will ride in the Homecoming parade next Saturday afternoon and will be presented at the half-time of the football game against East Tennessee Teachers College that night. Her attendants which she selected will be Miss June Keeney, music education major from Clinton, Tennessee, and Miss Sharon Rise, English major from Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Lee is a member of Writer's Workshop and a senior counselor in Memorial Hall. She was freshman class sponsor and an Alpha Sigma Cupid in her sophomore year. She has also served as a Nu Gamma leader, chairman of Barnwarming, and a junior representative on W.S.G.A.

Miss Keeney is head majorette of the Highlander Marching Band. Her college activities have included orchestra, band, W.A.A., and Playhouse. She was also vice chairman of Baldwin.

Miss Rise is vice president of YWCA and a senior counselor in Memorial. Her activities have been membership in B.G., Student Council, and cheerleading. She was vice president of her freshman class.

Poetry Association Holds College Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association announces its Eleventh Annual Contest. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5.

Any student attending college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, however; because o fspace limitations, the board of judges prefers shorter works.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet which must include name, home address and college of the student. All work submitted will be judged on the basis of merit alone.

Manuscripts are to be sent to the Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

The Highland Echo

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publications.

To The Sophomores And Juniors

A glance at the Echo credit box shows that half of the students who write for the paper are seniors. As far as this year's staff is concerned, this high proportion means writers with a number of years of journalistic experience and thus a paper with a tremendous amount of potential. This situation might seem a desirable one, but what will happen to the Echo after these seniors graduate? Will the new editor be faced with the problem of almost completely rebuilding the staff?

This year's staff has potential. The senior staff members have a solid back-ground in newspaper work, and a number of seniors, most of whom have been connected with journalism, are regular contributors. The Echo also has potential in regard to try-outs, for we have a good group of try-outs this year. But the number of sophomores and juniors interested in writing falls far below the maximum set by the Highland Echo Constiution. It will be to this year's sophomores and juniors that next year's staff will look to for leadership. This places a responsibility on these two classes, and it places it on them now.

No one will deny that it takes time to work on the Echo. Anything worthwhile does take time, but that does not mean that it cannot be rewarding. The Echo has much to offer the student body, but have you something to offer, too?

—C.C.

Too High A Penalty?

No doubt all of you are vaguely familiar with the new cut system. The major changes which were incorporated in this system no doubt were justified, but there is one part of the revision that seems unfair to a large number of people. There is one section of the system which states that members of athletic teams, and supposedly debate and musical groups as well, shall receive one-half a cut when absent from class on college sanctioned trips.

The boy who participates in inter-collegiate athletics at Maryville spends a great deal of time and energy and gets little in return. The intercollegiate activities are a vital part of the college, and no one should be penalized for participating in them. It is conceivable that a boy who plays both football and basketball or basketball and baseball could use all his cuts on road trips alone. This is a big sacrifice to make when the boy is actually doing a service to the college.

By abusing the old system, the students made the new rules about class cutting necessary, but the aspect of the new rule mentioned above could act as a hindrance to the college program.

—P.N.

Concerning "Corner"

As you have probably noticed by now, the Echo has been including some new columns—one of which being "Council Corner." Last issue this "Corner" explained the functions of a number of Student Council committees. This week several more committees are discussed, and next week will conclude the seris. It is a rather imposing list of areas of Council activity, and it is a rather surprising list, too, for not many students actually realize what the functions of Council are and how they affect them as students of Maryville College.

A thorough understanding of the functions of a student government is a necessary step in the satisfactory operation of that government. The Student Council may best represent you, the student, when you understand it, appreciate it, and support it. Know who the committeemen are so you may channel complaints and suggestions and thus work toward constructive action.

—C.C.

Scots & Soda

By Margaret Longfellow

Our scene takes place in a southern college—not too big and not too small, but just right. Perhaps the time and the incidents will sound familiar to you, but, of course, it is purely coincidental. We find the heroine of our table curled up by a roaring (literally) fire (the radiator in her room that defies being regulated). She is starting to read a folk story that she has heard about in school—an epic the teacher called it. What a strange name for a murder mystery!

Beowulf is read with great eagerness and expectation. Our heroine is just losing consciousness with the rest of the world and is deep in an epic trance. Oh, a knock. A bubbling friend bursts in to announce that Bill, "You remember the one who wears the purple socks!", has asked her to get her flu shot with him. The rhapsodies continue until friend is run down, and by the time she goes bubbling on down the hall, Beowulf and Bill and the Danes and the date are one confused muddle.

"Wonderful"

In peace once more our heroine tries to retrieve her **Beowulf** trance. Soon Grendal is devouring the sleeping Geats, and all is back to normal. Through her semi-conscious state our heroine hears the strains, "Wonderful, Wonderful" filling the air. A man has just been gobbled like a raisin, and someone has the irreverence to say "Wonderful". It takes a while for our somewhat mesmerized co-ed to realize that the sadistic sentiment comes from a wailing radio down the hall. A ladylike holler of "Cut out the poise, ya'll" puts a stop to epic-disturber no. 2, and once more silence is golden.

Steeling herself with ear plugs, a latched door, and a double dose of will power, heroine once more braves the elements. Happily lulled by the deceptive prevailing calm, she returns to her tale. All goes well with the hero for a while but not so with our unsuspecting heroine.

Disturbance is a subtle worker this time—no music or chatter for him. The gentle splashing of falling water accompanied by noises like the merry sounds of children at play, and the insistent tatoo of some close-at-hand sounds snap our reader from her reveries. Her **Beowulf** trance once more broken, she solemnly rues the day that she ever chose the room next to the showers and the hall buzzer.

Before long a rumbling sound, like the hum of a hive of busy bees, begins on the other side of the room. It rises and falls like a motor trying to start. Every now and then a shriek shrills out or a foot stamps. Just when our reader thinks that it has ebbed for a while, it rises gain to the calm pitch of a fire whistle. She soon discovers her stage-struck room-mate rehearsing her lines with a vengence. Burrowing under a pillow, our heroine tries again.

Scarcely has a paragraph ticked by or has a mead glass been drunk when the sound of running feet and the shrieking of voices fills the hall. The beating of feet on the floor like native drums and the protesting of the unfortunate victim are drowned out by the war-whoop singing of "Let me call you sweetheart, I'm in love with you." The ancient "pinning" ritual of shower sloshing is under way.

Heroine tries the ancient scholarly ritual of study, but this is not to win out yet. In the next room a phonograph reaches an all-time high. The crumbling of cookies and the shuffling of feet resounds through the wall as though through a monstrous megaphone. The party-goers are real "gone", but so is the patience of our heroine.

But several dragon's hands and hot gore soon fill the delicate co-ed's imaginings, as **Beowulf** is again eagerly read. Anxious kings and vengeful mothers swirl about in her mind, and she is reading undisturbed! She is suddenly and rudely brought back to earth. Is there a circus going on in the hall? Or a stampede of elephants? She pokes her head out the door to see. To her despair, closed study hours are over, and the student center crowd is on its way. Our heroine is swept away, not unwillingly, with the throng and Beowulf is left alone to fight his own battles until another "quiet" hour.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Virginia Hine

This column this week is more-or-less a collection of odd fragments. I apologize for this lack of unity, but I hope my readers will understand (especially those who are working on special studies and/or Opera Workshop).

I'm sure those of you who were at Vespers last Sunday night noticed the choir's new anthem, "Cum By Yah." But were you aware this this is another of Mr. Harter's arrangements? I must admit that I wasn't. I rather suspected it, but I had to ask a choir member to be sure. Of all the arrangements by Mr. Harter that the choir has sung, I was most deeply moved by this one. I do not pretend to be a judge of choral music, and any kind of a critical statement is not mine to make, but I did feel that Mr. Harter had succeeded in capturing the deepest mood of this African spiritual. I hope to hear it again soon.

Speaking of music, and of choir singing in particular, I ran across an interesting bit of information last week in a book entitled "Medieval People" by Eileen Power.

Madame Eglentyne

Miss Power discusses, in one chapter of this interesting little book, the character of Madame Eglentyne — the prioress from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." In the course of a description of the daily life of a medieval nun she includes a passage concerning the singing of the mass.

"They left out the syllables at the beginning and end of words, they omitted the dipsalma or pause between two verses, so that one side of the choir was beginning the second half before the other side had finished the first; they skipped sentences; they mumbled and slurred what should have been "entuned in their nose ful semely," and altogether they made a terrible mess of the stately plainsong."

(It sounds as if the problems of choral singing haven't changed much in four hundred years). Anyway:

"So prevalent was the fault of gabbing that the Father of Evil was obliged to charter a special Devil called Tittivillus, whose sole business it was to collect all these dropped syllables and carry them back to his master in a big bag."

Madame Eglentyne probably gave him no help with her refined enunciation, but Titivillus certainly had no trouble making his quota from the singing of the other nuns and monks. His quota was "a thousand pokes full of failings and of negligences and syllables and words, that are done . . . in reading and singing." If he failed to make this daily quota, he would be "sorely beaten" by his master.

But if by chance a thousand pokes of mistakes should not be available from the nuns and monks, there were other sources.

"In his spare moments, when he was not engaged in picking up those unconsidered trifles which the monks let fall from the psalms, Tittivillus used to fill up odd corners of his sack with the idle talk of people who gossiped in church; and he also sat up aloft and collected all the high notes of vain tenors, who sang to their own glory, instead of to the glory of God, and pitched the chants three notes higher than the cracked voices of their elders could rise." (Tenors haven't changed much in four hundred years, have they?)

Miss Power doesn't say so, but I'll wager that Tittivillus is just as busy today as he ever was, and I'll also wager that he has no trouble collecting his thousands pokes a day. So all you members of Vesper Choir, Women's Chorus, and Men's Chorus better be careful, or Tittivillus will get you if you don't watch out!

Sibelius

Still speaking of music — on the more serious side — we note the death of Jean Sibelius in Finland at the age of 91. Without a doubt Sibelius was one of the greatest composers of this century. Although he stood apart from many of the musical revolutions of the 20th century (Scheonbergand Berg's atonality, Stravinsky's complex rhythmical patterns), Sibelius has been the most popular serious composer of this century with a secure place in the current symphonic repertoire.

It gives me a funny feeling to realize that the life of this man spans almost a century and that as a young man he personally knew Brahms and Bruckner. I guess that the 19th century isn't as far away as some of us like to think it is. (I wonder if Sibelius finished his eighth symphony.)

Apologes To Eliot

Speaking of odd fragments, I can't resist putting in this little item. As I guess everybody knows, Maryville is famous for its rainy weather. Somebody told me that it's rained every day, except one, since about the eighth of September. I must admit that I don't really remember that one day, but it could be so. Anyway, T. S. Eliot wrote a little poem called the "Hollow Men" which I should like to paraphrase (with all due apologies to Mr. Eliot, to my friends on the English faculty, and to my fellow English majors)

This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang, but a splash.

And with that I had better stop. Don't forget Opera Workshop tonight (if you didn't see it last night).

See you next issue.

TALK OF THE WEEK



By Susie Miller

Fashions

by Eloise

What is the big news in fashions this season? LEOPARD!!! Department stores and garment shops have turned into something that remotely resembles a jungle or a zoo, and one is afraid to pass the counters for fear of being bitten. Just where this fad will lead is impossible to predict, but it is interesting to speculate. Perhaps it will spell the return of the safari hat, the movie vamp, or the return-to-nature movement. It might even cause the down-fall of rock-and-roll and bring about the revival of jungle chants and voodoo drums. In any event the fad is here, and you can get your leopard spots in an almost limitless number of ways.

A few of the articles of clothing which have been exposed to the spotted fever include dresses, slacks, weskits, pajamas, skirts, blouses, and jumpers. Leopard is used as both a trim or, if you prefer, the predominating cloth of the garment. The range of fabrics from which you may chose is also varied. Included are corduroy, gabardine, cotton pile (which even feels somewhat like the real thing probably feels like), percale, plain rayon weave, and many, many others.

If this still isn't enough leopard for you, you can buy your accessories in the pattern. Here, too, the list is long — scarves, belts, hats, collars, ear rings, necklaces, scatter pins, and on and on and on.

Are you seeing spots yet? Rub your eyes, and try again. After all, the season is still young, and you will have to get used to seeing spots before your eyes.

Vesper Speaker To Be Dr. James A. Colston

The vesper speaker for Sunday, October 6, 1957, will be Dr. James A. Colston. Dr. Colston is the president of Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Socially Speaking

by Nancy Peters

Weddings

Miss Marion Drotar ex-'58 and Mr. Chilton Weymouth Bowles also ex-'58 were married several weeks ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowles are from Pennsylvania and were students here for two years. Mrs. Bowles was a member of Theta Epsilon and an active member of Playhouse. Mr. Bowles was a member of Alpha Sigma. Mr. Bowles will continue his studies.

Mrs. Jack Kinsinger announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sallie Kinsinger to Mr. Maurice Stephens of Bloomington, Illino. Miss Kinsinger ex-'60 is from Peoria, Illinois, and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kinsinger of our music faculty. Mrs. Stephens is working for the "Bloomington Pantagraph," while Mr. Stephens is continuing his studies at Illinois Wesleyan.

Engagements

The engagements of Miss Katrina and Miss Natalie Wells are announced by their parents. Katrina is engaged to Mr. Lynn Counts, '55, of Maryville, who is presently employed by the J. C. Penny Company in Brunswick, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Counts will make their home there after June 1. Mrs. Counts will be teaching in the Brunswick school system. Natalie is engaged to Mr. Richard Wiesehugel, a U.T. graduate in 1957. Mr. Wiesehugel is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wiesehugel will be teaching in the Williamsport school system. A double wedding for June is planned. The Misses Wells are from Clinton, Tennessee.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Merritt of Madisonville, Tennessee, is announced by her parents. Her fiance is Mr Edwin Spurling, also of Madisonville.

Showers

Miss Pennie Neff spent last week-end at home and was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by the ladies of her church. Her father, the Rev. George K. Neff is pastor of the church and was a visitor to our campus last week-end. Miss Neff will be married on December 28, 1957, to Mr. C. Richard Bruner, ex-'59.

Visitors

Several members of the Class of 1957 have been visitors to our campus this past week. Among the members of the class of '57 who visited were Miss Barbara Wilkie, who is attending U.T. and teaching part-time; Miss Janet Whitmore, who works at the U.T. Library; Miss Clara Gowans, also attending U.T. and teaching part-time. Miss Sue Burton was a visitor to our campus last week-end also. She was enroute to St. Petersburg, Florida, to become Director of Christian Education at the Woodlawn Presbyterian Church. While here on campus, Miss Burton was the over-night guest of Miss Shirley Mayfield, '57, who lives in Knoxville. Miss Marvelyne Rise, '57, was visiting on campus on her way to McGill University in Canada where she will do graduate work in psychology.

Mr. Morgan Biggs, '56, who has been on campus several times since school started, left last week to begin his theological studies at Louisville Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Don Ford. '55, who is attending medical school, was a visitor to our campus last week. Miss Helen Frank-

(Continued on page three)

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IN THIS CORNER

By Pete Nix

The Scotties have come of age.. Two quick halfbacks from Morehead State momentarily set them back on their heels with a 12-0 defeat, but they were tried and proven under fire as they downed Centre College of Danville, Kentucky by a score of 19-6.

Against the Praying Colonels the Highlanders copied not only Tennessee's Orange jerseys but their style of play as well. On this day they out-Tennesseed Tennessee. While across the river the Vols were fumbling and stumbling their way right out of the national football picture, Maryville was once again proving that old football adage of Tennessee's famed Gen. Bob Neyland that there are more ways to score on defense than on offense.

And on a slippery, rain-drenched field, the Scotties proved it beyond a shadow of a doubt. A third-down punt by Maryville early in the first quarter was followed quickly by a Scottie recovery of a Colonel fumble. The Highlanders lost no time in scoring. Midway of the third quarter Ed Smith got in front of a Centre punt, and Bob Beam grabbed up the loose ball and hustled into the end zone. Late in the closing period the Scots nabbed another Colonel bobble, and the result was Maryville's third T.D.

It was a fine display of a team making their own breaks and then cashing in on them. And after the Vol debacle on Shields-Watkins last Saturday, Gen. Neyland would have been glad to see it.

And after all those words of praise, that kind of play just might not be enough tonight. Maryville invades that league of collegiate football that borders on the big time. Jacksonville State (4,000 students) with the flunk-outs from Alabama and Auburn wearing their jerseys may have too much manpower for the Scots. But as it has been said before "that ball do take funny bounces!! And if you are there to grab it, who knows? Goliath was sure he had a winner too.

Intramurals....

by Pete Nix

Intramural football is moving along at a fast clip with the end of the first round scheduled for Wednesday. The results of last week's games and those played earlier this week are as follows: Alpha Sig Hammers 12, Kappa Phi 0; Alpha Sig Sledgehammers 28, Y Pre-Min B's 6; Killers 21, Hammers 6; Killers 19, Kappa Phi 0; Y Pre-Min A's 21, Alpha Sig Hammers 0.

The Alpha Sig Sledgehammers led the league with no defeats, followed closely by the Killers and Y Pre-Min A's who have lost one apiece. The second round of play is scheduled to begin October 14.

Under the leadership of the Y.M.C.A. and Commodore Fisher, Intramurals have gotten off to a fine start. Volleyball and soccer will begin soon after the close of the football season. Any men who are not engaged in any intramural activity are urged to sign up with a team and take part.

Highlanders Bow To Morehead, 12-0

by Joe Quinn

A heavier Morehead (Ky.) football team eased by a game Maryville squad on September 21 by the score of 12-0. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Morehead quarterback Tom Simms took the ball on the keeper play and scampered 30 yards to pay dirt early in the third period. The extra point was blocked.

In the final period Morehead scored on a pitch-out from Simms to sophomore halfback Curt Cassell. Again the Scots blocked the extra point.

The deepest penetration the home team made came in the final period when we got inside Morehead's 5-yard line. We ran out of downs at this point, however, and the threat ended.

Standouts on defense for Maryville were Buddy Beam and Jim Cates along with John Hawkins. Bob Cross and Ken Chambers did some nice pieces of running on the offensive side for the Scots.

Morehead had a much heavier team man-for-man than did the Highlanders, but our boys gave them quite a battle before that final whistle.

The scoring was as follows:

Morehead	0	0	6	6	—12
Maryville	0	0	0	0	— 0

RIM SHOTS

by Lottie Jerkins

If you should hear girls running around chanting, "Exercise, exercise we must get our exercise," don't be alarmed; they're probably members of the Women's Athletic Association. Rumor has it that they have discovered a cure for book fever and other weighty problems. They're taken to running softly and carrying a big stick as softball takes the field. Four teams compose the league, and they battle twice a week for an hour each time.

If you have the urge to dodge pop-bottles, they will even teach you how to officiate.

If tennis is your sport, there is a tournament going on now.

The W.A.A. program has been expanded this year so look for your favorite sport.

By the way girls, spectators are always welcome at games so bring along your favorite spectator.

In the interest of exercise (?) the Women's M-Club is sponsoring a dance after the Homecoming game. This seems to be a favorite sport of many colleges.

Sports Spotlights

By George Roselli

With the season just completed last Sunday, here is a list of the final standings of the major league clubs:

American League	National League
New York Yankees	Milwaukee Braves
Chicago White Sox	St. Louis Cardinals
Boston Red Sox	Brooklyn Dodgers
Detroit Tigers	Cincinnati Redlegs
Baltimore Orioles	Philadephia Phillies
Cleveland Indians	New York Giants
Kansas City Athletics	*Chicago Cubs
Washington Senators	*Pittsburgh Pirates

*finished in a tie for 7th.

Ted Williams won the American League batting title with a .388 average. Behind Ted, came Mickey Mantle with an average of .365. Over in the National League Stan Musial claimed the honors in batting with a .351 mark. Hank Aaron of the Braves followed "Stan the Man" with a mark of .333. Roy Sievers led the American League in home runs with 42 and runs batted in with 114, while over in National League, Hank Aaron took both titles with 44 homers and 132 runs batted in.

Football

In case you missed the scores of the key games of September 21, I will give you the results now: Georgia Tech 13, Kentucky 0; Texas 27, Georgia 6; Oklahoma 26, Pittsburgh 0; Texas A.&M. 21, Maryland 13; and North Carolina State 7, North Carolina 0.

Last week's major games and their results include: Iowa State 7, Syracuse 7; T.C.U. 18, Ohio State 13; S.M.U. 0, Georgia Tech 0; Mississippi State 10, Memphis State 6; and finally, Auburn 7, Tennessee 0.

Turning aside from college football for a moment, let us take a peek at some of the games played in the National Football League this past Sunday. The Cleveland Browns started out the new season by defeating the champion New York Giants by a score of 6-3. Continuing along the upset trail, the Chicago Bears were overtaken by the Green Bay Packers 21-17. And finally, the Baltimore Colts winged and tamed the Detroit Tigers 34-14.

The following is a list of the leading games to be played on October 5 and 6:

Miami vs. Baylor, (Baylor); Michigan vs. Georgia, (Michigan); Iowa State vs. Oklahoma, (Oklahoma); Oregon vs. U.C.L.A., (Oregon); Tennessee vs. Mississippi, (Tennessee); Baltimore Colts vs. Chicago Bears, (Bears); Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants, (Giants); and Cleveland Browns vs. Pittsburgh Stealers, (Browns).

SPORT FLASHES. . . Carmine Basilio took the Middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson in a hard-fought match. . . . Althea Gibson defeated Darline Hard in the California Fall Tournament 6-2, 6-4. . . . the New York Yankees will win the World Series in six games. . . Ted Williams and Hank Aaron will win the Most Valuable Players Awards. . . . Maryville College will beat Jacksonville State Teacher's College tonight.

That is all for now. . . . see you next week with the up-to-date scores and news in the world of sports.

Juno And Paycock Committees Listed

Students having artistic ability who wish to work on the sets of "Juno and the Paycock" should contact Mr. Collins. He will be in the shop between 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The lists of committees to serve on the play, "Juno and the Paycock" have been posted on the drama bulletin board.

Working on the set committee with Tom Eberhard, chairman, will be Ralph Ayers, Jim Barber, Charlene Week, Susie Fagon, Dorothy Bond, Carolyn Ingram, Peggy Longfellow, Charlotte Cooper, Joan Menk, and Bob Muir.

Judy Cummings, Dorothy Brank and Judy Eldridge, headed by Mary Ann Braidwood, will work on props.

The crew inclues George Stewart, chairman, Judy Tranvsky, Dianna Owenby, Sara Shelly, Mary Stewart, Jane Planitzer, Judy Farrar, and Ann Bright.

Ruth Wagner with her committee — William A. Laurgensen, Libby Turner, Betty Springstead, and Dave Gilliland — will operate lights.

Assisting Betty England, chairman of costumes committee, will be Carolyn Dees, Judy Godfrey, and Mimi Briggs.

Tickets will be handled by Sue Tourtellote, chairman, Judy Menard, and Louise Pratt.

In charge of publicity will be Helen Rankin, chairman, aided by Velma Hileman, Barbara Mueller, Andy Aver, and Judy Farror.

Persons interested in make-up met October 1 with Susan Parkinson in charge. Rosemary Lee will head the group.

Y Radio Program Told

This week "Y" Radio is going to present recording of selected reading and music. "Y" radio is on WGAP at 9:30 Sunday evenings.

Marching Band Members Listed

The Highlander Band is making preparations for the Homecoming parade and pre-game and half-times shows. Mr. Ralph Moore, director, commented that the band has been coping with problems of rain that kept it from marching at the Centre game and has hampered practices.

The officers of our Maryville College Highlander Band are Bill Pennock, president; Dan Gilmore, vice-president; Ron Hoefer, secretary; and Paul Berger, treasurer. The new band sponsor, who was introduced at the Tennessee Wesleyan game, is Ann Wiley. To help keep order in the band, there are three Sargeants-at-Arms, Dan Ellis, Bob Crosby, and Dave McCahan.

John Williams, drum major, leads the band and the majorettes, who are June Keeney, Susan Short, Carolyn Gass, Ann McLeod, and Nancy Jones. Carol Black and Agnes Wood are the new freshman flag bearers.

Other members of the band are Bobbie Berger, Jane Bohanon, Gail Chaiminsky, Carolyn Cones, Robbie Gibbs, Jeanne Greaves, Sue Guinn, Martha Doney, Brenda Howett, Claire Howell, Mary Lou Hoffman, Sandra MacNeill, Eugenia Miller, Sally Lumley, Pennie Neff, Jacquelynn Oldham, Joan Russell, Judy Springstead, and Jaye Wiley.

The men of the band listed in alphabetical order are Curt Berger, Paul Berger, John Boots, Ken Churchill, Bob Crosby, Dan Ellis, Dave Gilmore, Dan Gilmour, John Gilmour, Bill Green, Gerry Hall, Bill Hansen, Ronald Hoeffer, Toa Jablonski, Bob Kallstrom, Doug Kiehler, Bill Laurgensen, Dave McCahan, Dave Mosteller, Bill Martin, Bill Murphy, Bill Pennock, Bill Roberts, and Terry Timpson.

Team To Meet Teachers Tonight

by Pete Nix

Tonight the Maryville College Scotties try to run their record to 3-1 as they meet Jacksonville State Teachers College in Jacksonville, Alabama. Fresh from their 19-6 conquest of Centre, the Highlanders should be in top form when they take on the teachers. Jacksonville's only loss of the season came at the hands of the powerful University of Chattanooga.

Jacksonville operates from the split-T and will be led by the same quarterback that directed their 7-0 conquest of the Scotties last year.

The boys from Alabama will provide the toughest test for Maryville thus far in the season. The weather has hampered all Highlander practices this week, but with alternate captain Harris back at the blocking back post the Scots should be ready. Game time is 8 p.m. C.S.T.

Library Announces Two New Displays

Two new features of interest to Maryville students are being displayed in Lamar Library.

In order to acquaint students with the various articles in the museum cases, a small collection of related objects will be shown apart from the regular cases. Each of these groups of museum pieces will be shown for two weeks, and then another will take its place. The current display is entitled **Glimpses of Syria and Egypt.** It includes fabrics, shoes, beads, and various other relics from these ancient lands.

Another item to note is the bulletin board on the right as you enter. It is entitled **News of the Week.** At a glance you find out the outstanding articles of interest for the week. The reports are taken from **Newsweek, U. S. News** and **World Report,** and other news weeklies that are up to date on each topic.

It is the hope of Miss Turrentine, head librarian, that students may become better acquainted with the vast wealth of material in the library through these projects, which are under the direction of Miss Wiley, assistant librarian.

Scots Play Colonels In Rain; Triumph 19-7

by Joe Quinn

The Maryville College Highlander football team turned in an impressive 19-7 victory over the famed Praying Colonels of Centre College last Saturday in a steady down-pour of rain.

The Scots were sparked on their initial drive by freshman halfback Bob Cross. In the first period he crashed over after leading a steady Maryville drive. The try for extra point missed, and the Scots led 6-0. This lead was short-lived, however, as Centre put together their only score on a 30-yard gallop by Harold Craig. The extra point was added, and we trailed 7-6.

The hard-charging Maryville forward wall mended this situation in a hurry when Ed Smith, the left end, broke in and blocked a Centre punt. Capt. Buddy Beam scooped up the pigskin and went in standing up for what was to be the clinching TD. This time Beam made the extra point and we led 13-7 at the half.

In the waning moments of the game, Centre was forced into another punting situation, and again it was thwarted by the Highlander forward wall. Two plays later Dan Greaser hit Earl Lawson in the end zone and the scoring ended.

Both the team spirit and the spirit of the student body was high despite the rain. Maryville didn't have one standout in the game. They were a well-coordinated unit.

Tonight the Scots are in Jacksonville, Alabama, to battle the Jacksonville State Teachers College. The Teachers always supply rough competition for the Orange and Garnet.

Scoring for last week's game was:

Maryville	6	7	0	6	—19
Centre	0	7	0	0	— 7

French Club Elects

The first meeting of the French Club was held September 26. The plans for the semester's program were announced as complete. The main discussion concerned the new members to enter the club this year. The number of members in the club was set for 40 instead of the previous 30. New members were then voted in.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from page 2)

lin of Dandridge, Tennessee, entertained her parents last weekend. Miss Franklin's brother Paul, her sister Evelyn, and Miss Barbara Blackburn were here also. Miss Ginny Ginaven, '57, is visiting on campus this week. Ginny received her Bachelor of Musc Degree at commencement last Spring. She is visiting with her sister Jeannie Ginaven.

Of Interest

Miss Arda Walker, assistant professor of history, sailed last week for Paris, France, where she will complete her studies for a Doctor's Degree. Miss Judith Johnson is taking Miss Walker's place while she is on sabbatical.

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Council Corner

by Margaret Longfellow

There are several more Student Council committees which duties have yet to be explained in the Echo. It is to be remembered by the student body that each of these committees is a vital part of the council program and must be supported by the students.

I. Athletic Committee — Jack Emory, chairman; Dean McClelland, Coach Honaker, Helen Franklin, president of WAA; Bob Beam, captain of the football team; Harry Crane.

The main function of this committee is to represent the student and faculty's point of view in both intramural and intercollegiate affairs. Another function of the committee is to approve all nominations for letters on the basis of recommendation of the athletic director. It is through this committee that the students may have an opportunity to make those suggestions which will be of value to the athletic program.

II. National Student Association Committee — Dan Ellis, chairman; Peggy Longfellow, Ted Frauman.

The N.S.A. committee on Maryville College campus has the job of co-ordinating the work of the Student Council with that of the United States National Student Association. The committee does this by working with the Student Government Legislative Reference Service of the N.S.A. and by seeing to it that material and guidance are provided for the observance of such occasions as United Nations Week, Brotherhood Week, and Academic Freedom Week.

III. Town Night Committee — Joann Antes, chairman; Memorial Hall: Anna Keitt, Linda Messer; Baldwin Hall: Mary Hubbard, Mary Turner; Pearsons Hall: Carol Morgan, Barbara Coates.

The Town Night Committee is composed of one Student Council member and two girls elected from each dorm. The committee meets once a week to review the town night violations of the previous week and to decide on an appropriate penalty, which is then presented to the Student Council.

* * *

Student Council meeting of September 25:

The meeting opened with two town night violations — a sophomore and a freshman who both forgot to sign in. They were each penalized one week.

Bruce Lundberg was welcomed as a new Student Council member. His membership was as a result of his election as chairman of Men's Student Cooperative.

A letter from last year's council president, Dick Henderson, was read to the members. Dick wished luck to all the council members as they start on the year's work.

Gray Clark reported that dances may not be held after every game. Suggestions are being reviewed in regard to sponsoring after-game activities. She also stated that two new faculty advisors have been appointed to the Social Committee: Miss Johnson and Mrs. Cummings. The council recommended again that more dances be held.

Bob Muir reported that there will be no away game that the students will be able to attend by chartered bus. He announced that the Pep Committee will start work on the Homecoming theme and that the decorations awards would be made clear to the dorms. Bob also state dthat the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be asked to help decorate the town.

It was suggested that the rental of Playhouse lights be rearranged. Two ideas have been proposed: that the lights be purchased by the council and handled by it, or that a reasonably large deposit fee be charged and a lowered rental fee as well. If the equipment is at all damaged, the repair will be paid from the deposit fee. A committee has been set up to investigate this further.

Gray Clark suggested that something be said about WGAP not broadcasting our game. It was hoped that better college-community relations could be promoted using this incident as a stimulus.

* * *

Student Council meeting of October 2:

Bob Goodlin welcomed the new freshmen council members — Dick Mayer, Sue Tathwell, Karl Diller, Larry Stearns, and Bryson Struse. Appointment to committees was made later.

There were two town night violations — one a senior girl who was one minute late, and the other a senior girl who was off-limits. The first violation received one week penalty and the second a three week penalty.

The percentages for the two recently held elections were as follows: 52 freshmen, 78 sophomores, 76 juniors, and 77 seniors. All of these figures can be improved and should be brought up during the next all-campus election.

Bob Muir announced that the float plans should be turned in right away, and that an expenditure limit will be set for materials. The plans for Homecoming are progressing.

It was suggested that the United Nations Day program be given over to the International Relations Club. Dan Ellis will take care of this.

Monday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 will be Bob Goodlin's permanent office hours. These hours are for the council members and the student body.

It was recommended that the Pearsons house mothers be able to write a Knoxville town night "call-in" on the town night slip. Action on this will be taken in Student-Faculty Senate.

The Projects Committee was voted to be a permanent committee and will be stated as such in the by-laws by the S. C. Constitution Revision Committee.

It was suggested that cheerleaders be able to keep their letter after their first year of service. It was further suggested that sports such as wrestling and track receive the same size letter as football.

The Asiatic Flu Symtoms Given

Just what sort of disease is this Asiatic influenza which has affected hundreds of thousands of persons?

The definition of influenza states that it is an acute infectious disease caused by a virus. Asiatic influenza differs from the type known in this country in that it is caused by a different virus strain which is a variant of one of the three basic types.

A typical case begins abruptly with chills, fever, loss of appetite, headache, muscular aches, and a feeling of tiredness. The head will probably feel stuffy; the voice may become hoarse; and a throat irritation may cause frequent coughing. Temperature may rise to 103 or 104 degrees, thus skin will be flushed and eyes red. In more severe cases nausea and vomiting may occur. However, these symptoms do not necessarily mean influenza; they may only indicate a bad cold.

Usually running its course in a few days to two weeks, the disease leaves the patient weak, exhausted, and subject to colds for several weeks. Complications, when they occur, do not generally result from virus influenza but from secondary invaders, such as pneumonia or meningitis. These germs find the weakened body an ideal breeding place.

Doctors know no specific treatment; therefore, they can only attempt to cure the symptoms — fever, headaches, etc. Yet, complications, often more serious than the influenza, itself, can be controlled efficiently by antibiotics.

Present situation afford virtually no opportunity for a gigantic epidemic. The new vaccine, as any vaccine, prevents the disease's spread.

When a person suspects he has Asiatic influenza, he should call a physician promptly and go to bed. The sooner the disease can be diagnosed and precautionary meaures taken, the less danger is involved for the patient and others.

Singers Initiated

by Mary Turner

October I was grand initiation day for all the singing organizations on campus. The Vesper Choir, the Women's Choir, and the Men's Glee Club were attired somewhat differently than their usual mode of dress.

The signs "I dreamed I joined the Women's Glee Club" and "to look sharp, be sharp join the Men's Glee Club" were seen all over campus as pajama-clad boys and girls were being initiated into the glee clubs. Teddy bears, dogs (scottie, of course), cats, and ducks were carried by the pale, pin-curled girls and the unshaven boys; and candles were jumped over to the tune of "Jack Be Nimble" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star".

The formal club initiation was held in the woods around a blazing bon-fire. A charge was given to all new members, as everyone held lighted candles.

The new Vesper Choir members were also put through the annual initiation. All the new songsters had to wear their blue and white outfits inside out, decorated with a huge blue clef sign strung down their back. To add contrast to the outfits they wore a big blue bow-tie and a musical instrument around their neck. They had to use the instrument whenever an old member desired a song.

That night the pale,uncombed girls and unshaven boys were led to the college woods for their final initiation. They seemed to enjoy themselves immensely, as the gentian violet (or vice-versa) showed.

AS I SEE IT

By Mr. Commodore Fisher

Stinking Shoe, Hammers, Killers, Sledgehammers! These are becoming part of the Maryville tradition. If you don't know what they mean just stick around, ask some upper classman, or join the crowd at Wilson Field just back of the recreation hall any afternoon, and you will soon find out.

The Intramural program has always been a large part of the recreational program for non-varsity students at Maryville College. This year the Y.M.C.A. is sponsor of the program and, and Charles Garrison is the cabinet member for athletics. The men were so eager to begin playing that he posted a schedule two weeks ago, and the first Round Robin Tournament of tag football has been almost completed.

Teams have been chosen by the pre-ministerial students, Alpha Sigma, Kappa Phi, and by the town boys. Other men wishing to play may form a team and join in the fun. Later in the season soccer, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, badminton, tennis, track, horseshoes, shuffleboard, and swimming will be scheduled.

The Intramural program is set up so that everybody wins. Besides recreation, fun and skill, each player earns points for each game played. Extra points are awarded for winning. Individuals as such may participate in many of the activities and are needed as managers, time keepers, and referees. Points are earned for each activity. A record of these points is kept and becomes a part of each man's permanent record. The complete point system is posted at Carnegie and on the Intramural bulletin board. At the end of the year the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet will give public recognition to the ten men who have the highest number of points and have shown the best sportsmanship.

If you are not playing Varsity or participating in the Intramural program, are you getting all you should from your college experience?

Freshman Class Elects Officers

The officers for the 1957-1958 freshman class are: president, Richard Mayer; vice president, Linda Dobson; and secretary-treasurer, Harold Battle.

Student council representatives are: Bryson Struse, Sue Tathwell, Larry Stearns, and Karl Diller.

Last Tuesday the freshman class voted by secret ballot for their choices from the list of nominees chosen at a meeting of the class held earlier in the week.

Maryville Theatre Cited In Magazine

The August, 1957, issue of "Theatre Arts" gave special notice to the Maryville College drama department. Mentioned were only two of Tennessee's theatres --Maryville College and Carousel. The publication stated that Maryville College Theatre is one of the newest and best equipped in the country.

Applications Due For Marshall Scholarships

U. S. college students can now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by October 31, 1957.

The Marshall Scholarship scheme was started in 1953 as a token of Britain's thanks for Marshall Aid.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958, and have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth £550 ($1,540) a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom. Married men get an extra allowance.

Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as scholastic attainments.

Four Regional Committees — the Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific — consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities: Chicago (Mid-Western Region), New York (Eastern Region), New Orleans (Southern Region), San Francisco (Pacific Region).

Each Regional Committee includes the Consul-General and four Americans distinguished in educational or public life. It selects six names from the applications and forwards them to the British Embassy in Washington.

At the Embassy the names are re-examined by a 7-member Advisory Council headed by the British Anibassador. Twelve names are elected — three from each Region — and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen set up to administer the Trust. Lord Coleraine is chairman of the commission.

THE FOUR

(Continued from Page One)

Joe

The bass is Joe Quinn, who is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A senior history major, he is a member of Vesper Choir, Pre-Mins, Highland Echo staff, and plays intramurals. He also is secretary of Kappa Phi.

John

The fourth member of the quartet is John Ribble, a music major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He belongs to Vesper Choir, Madrigals, Playhouse, directs the Kappa Phi chorus as well as serving as the president of Kappa Phi, and sings tenor with the Scotsmen.

This is probably the last year together for the group, which organized in their freshman year, October 1954, to sing at the Freshman party. Dick and Joe will be going on to seminary; Dave will be going to law school, and John will be, in his words "going to pot." So, as one of the quartet said, "We are going to live it up this year."

And I bet they will!

Hampton To Take Ten-Day Trip

Beginning October 20, Mr. ames Hampton, Director of Public Relations for Maryville College, will take a ten-day trip. Mr. Hampton will visit high schools in the Miami, Florida, area and will address the Rotary Club there. On November 2, he will attend a meeting of Maryville College Alumni at Lake Wales, Florida, which will be held at the dude ranch of a Maryville graduate. Mr. Hampton will leave Florida on Sunday, November 3, and will be present at College Week in Atlanta, Georgia. He will return to the campus by November 8.

JOB AS

(Continued From Page One)

This past week he acted as host to a group of high school students visiting our campus; on October 1, he attended College Day in Bristol, Tennessee, and he plans a Florida trip in the near future. He has written a number of magazine articles including a series which appeared in **Good Housekeeping** from 1949 to 1953. An outgrowth of these articles is the **Small College Annual** of which he is editor. "Is Your Child College Material?" by Mr. Hampton is to appear in a forthcoming issue of **The Rotarian.**

Mr. Hampton, as has been seen, is a busy person. This does not keep him from knowing Maryville from the inside out. It is a familar sight to see him driving from his office to his home in the college woods, and often he can be seen stopping to chat with students or to survey the football team or Highlander Band in practice.

His office is an interesting place. The walls and shelves are cluttered with literature and pictures of campus scenes. As further proof of a busy schedule he arrived fifteen minutes late for a twenty-minute interview and then was interrupted by three phone calls and two messages.

What type of person does it take to help keep a small college running? Someone like "The Scottie" — ask anyone in Anderson.

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Vol. 43 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 12, 1957 No. 4

Homecoming Celebration Now In Progress

Dr. Anderson, Founder Of College, Was A Remarkable, Dynamic Person

College Founder Died One Hundred Years Ago

by Lewis Plate

Maryville College's chief heritage is its character which has been retained from its founder down through the ages.

On March 26, 1780, in a farmhouse near New Providence Church, and about twenty miles north of Lexington, Virginia, Isaac Anderson was born, the oldest of the seven children of William Anderson and his wife Nancy McCampbell Anderson.

The Anderson home was a Christian home; and morning and evening they sang a hymn, read a passage of scripture, and offered a prayer to God. This was the atmosphere that young Isaac Anderson grew up in, and, although his father gave him the best education money could by at that time, the education that Isaac received at home was his greatest asset.

Choosing A Career

After graduating from what is now Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, Isaac was faced with the problem of choosing a profession. At the end of a two-year period of thought and study, he decided fully and confidently to study for the ministry. Isaac at once went to work studying theology under his pastor, Rev. Samuel Brown.

The westward migration soon caught the Andersons, though, for they traveled bag and baggage to Knox County, Tennessee, in 1801. The transplanting of Isaac Anderson brought to him a new and greater purpose. As he saw more of the world and of its crying needs he became more and more eager to minister to those needs.

For a few months he continued his theological studies under Dr. Samuel Carrick, the president of Blount College, at Knoxville, receiving some help also from Dr Blackburn, of Maryville. These two men greatly inflenced the burning desires inside of Isaac Anderson.

On Saturday, May 28, 1802, Union Presbytery licensed their first man to the gospel ministry; and on Thursday, November 26, of the same year, he was ordained to the ministry. This man was none other than Isaac Anderson. This proved to be the beginning of one of the most brilliant careers in history.

"Log College"

Isaac Anderson lost no time in an attempt to do his part in helping people. Just after his ordination, he instituted the "Log College" which he called Union Academy. The academy was, in a sense, the first theological school, for he had some students in theology who found the log building

(Continued on page 4)

Messiah Practices To Start Monday

Practices for the twenty-fifth Annual Messiah to be presented during the Christmas season are beginning at 7:30 on this Monday, October 14, for both the choir and the orchestra.

Copies of Handel's Messiah are on sale at the book store for a $1.50.

Everyone, including students faculty, administration, and town people, is invited to play in the orchestra or sing with Vesper Choir, Women's Glee, and Men's Chorus. The choirs, under the direction of Mr. Harry Harter, will meet in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The orchestra will meet in room 101 of the Fine Arts Center, and it will be directed by Mr. Ralph Moore.

Echo Schedule

The Highland Echo will be distributed on the following dates:

October 26
November 2, 16, 24
December 7, 14

The deadline for all Echo articles is 12:30 Wednesday on the weeks in which the paper is scheduled to be printed. Anyone wishing to contribute news items or letters to the editor may do so by placing his writing in the Echo office or by seeing the editor or any members of the staff before the deadline.

Those wishing subscriptions should see either the editor or business manager.

Scottie-of-The-Week

Bob Muir, Pep Committee Chairman, Rates As Echo Scottie-Of-The-Week

by Margaret Longfellow

Bob Muir, known around campus for his slow smile, casual manner, and southern drawl, is "top banana" on campus this week as Homecoming festivities get under way. As chairman of the Pep Committee for Student Council it was his job to handle all the arrangements for the parade that will start to roll at three this afternoon. Bob and his committee began by approving the designs for the floats and also by obtaining judges for the float competition. Evenings were spent in searching neighboring farms for trailers on which to build the floats and tractors with which to pull them.

The purpose of Bob's committee is to stimulate enthusiasm and support for all campus activities. The committee is responsible for decorating the athletic fields, conducting the elections of cheerleaders, conducting pep rallies, and as this week proves, managing the Homecoming Parade.

Bob, the son of a Presbyterian minister, hails from New Market, Alabama — "and there ain't many people from there either." He worked near his home this summer at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama, as a student trainee (junior scientist). He was working with professional physicists and engineers in this Army program building Redstone guided missiles.

This week's Scottie is a junior physics major. He was recently elected as the representative from the science division to the Curriculum Committee. This came as somewhat of a surprise to him, as at the time he was conducting the elections in the physical education division and didn't know of his honor until later. In his sophomore year Bob was winner of the physics achievement award given every two years by the Chemical Rubber Engineering Company.

Besides being head of the Pep Committee, Bob also holds vital offices in other campus activities. He was recently elected to Student-Faculty Senate, one of the college's highest political offices. He is also president of his junior class and vice-president of Kappa Phi.

The Scotties salute Bob Muir and his hard-working committee for their wonderful job.



THE HOMECOMING COURT. Mary Ellen Lee, Homecoming Queen, (center) meets with her attendants, Sharon Rise and June Keeney.

Photo courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Times

What Was Our Maryville College Like One Hundred Long, Long Years Ago!

by Pat Penland

On this Founder's Day we are observing the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dr. Isaac Anderson, founder of Maryville College. Have you ever stopped to wonder just what this college was like one hundred years ago? Then wonder no more. Let your mind wonder back to another period of history, and let us see what Maryville College, 1857 style, was like.

The class of 1857 was small — seven freshmen, two juniors, and no sophomores or seniors — but judging from the list of courses they had to take, what they lacked in number they made up in industry. Philosophy, Bible, and Greek and Roman language and literature constituted the main part of the curriculum, and the list of the courses offered in these fields makes a modern scholar wonder how our ancestors could possibly learn so much.

Freshmen courses included Greek and Latin prose composition, Grecian and Roman antiquities, Horace and Homer, Greek history, algebra, Bible, and English composition.

The seniors would take courses in Plato, Lucretius, mental philosophy, political economy, European civilization, history of philosophy, moral science, natural theology, philosophy of history, international law, and the United States Constitution.

The college grounds at that time consisted of 250 acres. Anderson Hall occupied the central position on the campus and contained a chapel, six recitation

(Continued On Page 4)

Record On Sale Of Choir Anthems

Looking around for an idea for a Christmas gift for your roommate? Here's a suggestion for you. The Vesper Choir has a new 12 inch, 33⅓ r.p.m., unbreakable record coming out early in December. The tapes were made at the end of last semester and will include most of last year's repertoire. Aaron Copland's choral work, "In the Beginning", occupies one side of the disc. The reverse side includes the "Alma Mater," "Ascendit Deus," "Let Not Your Hearts" (arranged by Mr. Harter), "Nunc Dimittis" and a few more anthems sung by the choir at various services.

The price of the recording is $5.00 or $5.45 if you want it packaged and mailed for you. Ruth Morris, Richard Preston, Zella Durgreen, or Jan Peterson can take your order anytime. There will be tables set up again on November 10 to receive money-orders, but November 11 is the deadline.

Theta Alpha Phi To Hold Contest For Short Plays

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drama fraternity, is sponsoring a one-act play contest. Any student attending Maryville College is eligible to submit a manuscript. There will be a cash award of ten dollars for the best play, and the winning play and two others judged worthy of production will be presented in April, 1958, by Experimental Theater.

Production of the plays will be arena style, so any play submitted should not be dependent on scenery for effectiveness. The play should be between twenty and forty minutes in length. All manuscripts should be typed and should be given in person to Ann Wiley, president of Theta Alpha Phi, by February 1, 1958.

Plays will be judged by a committee chosen by members of Theta Alpha Phi. Theta Alpha Phi reserves the right to ask the winning authors to make slight revisions in the script, where, from the artistic and theatrical point of view, it seems desirable.

Organ Recital To Be Tomorrow

A short and informal recital will be given in the chapel Sunday, October 13, at 4:30 p.m. with Mr. James Bloy performing at the organ. The purpose of the recital is to enable the visitors present for Homecoming to hear our significant new addition to the campus.

The program will include Fantasia in G minor by Bach; Nun bitten wir, Buxtehude; Chorale, Jongen; Prelude on Rhosymedre, Vaughn Williams; Herrlich tut mich verlange, Brahms; and Toccata (Fifth Organ Symphony), by Widor.

Band To Perform At Game Tonight

The Maryville College Band's halftime performance for the Homecoming game will consist of precision marching maneuvers devised by Dan Ellis, Bill Roberts, and Bill Murphy. As the ETSC band is unable to come, the Maryville band can allow more time for its performance.

Mr. Moore, the band director, hinted that the band would execute an unrevealed maneuver at half-time after performing several intricate formations.

Before the game begins, Mary Ellen Lee, the homecoming queen, will be crowned in the center of a heart formed by the members of the band.

At the half-time the band will begin in one long line across the goal line and march to the middle of the field. This long line will then pivot 180 degrees. Next, after splitting into two sections, the sections will go to opposite ends of the field, pivot, and divide again, forming the letter E and T.

Then, once more forming one long line, the band will carry out the "secret" maneuver. After this, the bagpipes will perform, followed again by the band, which will form the letter M and play the Maryville Alma Mater..

Copeland Speaks On Founders Day

The twenty-fifth annual Founder's Day Convocation was held this morning at 9:45. Speaker for the convocation was Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

Dr. Copeland is a native of Texas. He is a graduate of Trinity University, Texas, and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity University.

Before coming to Knoxville in 1952, Dr. Copeland was pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Denton, Texas. In 1954 he was leader of the February meetings here and is now a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College. He is also a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville has a special relationship to Maryville College since the founder and first President of Maryville College, Dr. Isaac Anderson, also served as the first pastor of this church for ten years of the time he was President of the College. This year, 1957, marks the one-hundredth anniversary of Dr. Anderson's death. Dr Copeland's address for the Founder's Day Convocation was entitled "After 100 Years — Isaac Anderson."

In addition to the speaker, those participating in the service were President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dean Frank McClelland, Rev. Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church; the Honorable Joe C. Gamble, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Maryville College; Mr. Donald W. Briggs, President of the Alumni Association, and the Vesper Choir.

Johnson And Williams To Read At Workshop

Readers in Writer's Workshop on October 14 will be Miss Johnson and Joe Williams. Their respective critics will be Paula Kronenberg and Ruth Dean. Last week's readers were Carolyn Cones and Ruth Dean.

There have been several applicants for the three available positions in Workshop, but there has been no action taken on them as yet.

The members of Workshop have ratified the constitution for this year.

Floats Previewed

All the floats in the Homecoming Parade this afternoon will be based on the general theme of advertising. As a sneak preview the titles and themes of the individual floats have been released.

The Memorial Hall float is "Maryville, Queen of Scots." The girls of Pearsons have worked out the theme "Maryville plays good, like a football team should." "Blue Bell Overalls" is the advertisement Baldwin Hall has used as a basis for their float.

The Pre-Mins have taken their slogan from U. S. Steel—"Only the Scotties can do so many jobs so well", and The Ford Company inspired the Glee Clubs in their selection of a slogan. The YM and YWCA have a float based on Scottie Tissues.

Kappa Phi and Chi Beta are presenting "Scotch Brand Tape" and "When It Rains It Pours" respectively. Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon joined forces in planning and working on "L.S.M. F.T."



LUIS MORONDA, director of the Pamplona Choir to appear here Tuesday.

Photo courtesy Maryville Enterprise

Pamplona Choir To Sing Tuesday At Artist Series

The first number in the 1957 52 Maryville College-Community Artists Series will be the appearance on Tuesday evening, October 15, of the world-famous Pamplona Choir from Spain. The first Spanish choral group of its kind to appear in North America, this ensemble of sixteen blended voices is under the direction of Luis Morondo, who founded the choir ten years ago.

The Pamplona Choir quickly achieved international fame and toured nearly all European countries, crowning its successes by winning the Grand Prize of Honor at the International Contest for Music in Lille, France, two years ago. This competition involved nearly two hundred choruses from seventeen different nations. Most recently two South American tours have successfully established the Choir south of the border. Currently, the Choir is engaged upon its first North American tour. The concert at Maryville will be one of the first appearances on this continent.

Included in the varied repertoire of the Pamplona Choir are half-forgotten Spanish legends set to music by anonymous composers of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, madrigals from all ages, music of the classical Spanish theatre, contemporary works created especially for this Choir by leading Spanish composers, and, of course, the standard classical and contemporary masterpieces of the choral repertoire: Palestrina, Liszt, Brahms, Mozart, Sibelius, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and others.

Day's Events Told

Alumni from all over the United States are returning this week to the campus of Maryville College for the annual Homecoming celebration today.

Member of 1907 Team Visits

Donald W. Briggs, of Freeport, N. Y., a member of the Class of 1933 and President of the Maryville College Alumni Association, was present to bring greetings from the alumni at the Founder's Day service and to preside at the fall meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association. Of particular interest is the news that Roger S. Boardman, '96, of Bloomfield, N. J., the son of the fourth President of Maryville College, is here. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Martha Boardman, who was in college in 1904-1905. John L. Graves of Boston, Mass., a member of the football team of 1907, has returned for Homecoming.

The principal address at the Founder's Day service was delivered by Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, and a member of the Maryville College Board of Directors.

Luncheon

Registration of alumni took place this morning in the lobby of the Samuel Tyndale Wilson hall-Theatre. An alumni luncheon is scheduled at Spike's Restaurant at 12:30. The meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association will be held immediately after the luncheon.

Parade

The annual Homecoming Parade at three o'clock will be one of the highlights of the afternoon and will feature the Highlanders Marching Band and numerous colorful floats. Miss Mary Ellen Lee of Fayetteville, Arkansas, will reign as Homecoming Queen. Her attendants are Miss June Keeney, of Clinton, Tennessee, and Miss Sharon Rise, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Organ Recital

There will be an alumni Open House in the Court of the Chapel-Theatre following the parade. At 4:15 Mr. James Bloy of the Maryville College Music Department will give an organ recital, giving alumni an opportunity to see and hear the new organ which was installed last summer in the Chapel. The swimming pool will be open for inspection at 5:15, and there will be an informal exhibition of swimming and diving under the direction of Mrs. William Largen, physical education instructor. Extensive improvements were made in the facilities of the pool last summer.

Barbecue

Plans are complete for the annual barbecue at six o'clock. This is the traditional wind-up of the alumni-sponsored portion of the Homecoming celebration. One of the largest crowds in years is expected as a result of the efforts of a committee of fifty alumni who have been busy all week telephoning alumni in the Maryville-Knoxville area to urge attendance at the barbecue.

Game

The four campus societies are planning Open House at 7:00 for the alumni who may wish to visit the various society headquarters during the intermission between the barbecue and the football game with East Tennessee State. The Homecoming dance will follow the game and conclude the day's events.

Educational Association To Meet In Knoxville

The East Tennessee Educational Association will meet in Knoxville on October 24 and 25. The college section of the Association will hold a special meeting at 2:30 p.m. October 25 on the campus of the University of Tennessee. Usually several thousand teachers from all levels of schools in East Tennessee attend.

The Highland Echo

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Margaret Longfellow ..... Managing Editor
Betty Springstead, Bobbye Carson ..... Senior Staff Editors
Pete Nix ..... Sports Editor
Mary Turner ..... Exchange Editor

Other Contributors This Issue

Anita Cole, Virginia Hine, Lottie Jerkins, Dave Krotchko, Susie Miler, Nancy Peters, Joe Quinn, Ann Wiley

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Bonnie Birch, Marilyn Lundy, Lewis Plate, Kris Ramsey, Bill Pennock, Carol Morgan, Nancy Seeger, George Rosetti, Pat Penland

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publications.

Homecoming, 1957

The rain has finally cleared, and the trees are putting forth an effort toward beauty. The air is crisper and expectant, full of surprise and suspense. Meetings and whispers and trips to town testify that work is progressing on floats. Band members practice faithfully in the mud perfecting "the best band show ever". For some it is the best time of the year—Homecoming, 1957.

What if the show will go wrong, and the floats won't be finished until parade time? The spirit of unity that is aroused by working together to perfect something to give to someone else, that is the important part that the rain and the flu won't kill. The new friendships, the cooperation, the reaching outside of yourself is the lesson more valuable than the name of William the Conqueror's first wife. It's' part of an education, too.

Alumni, you who return, you can probably remember this feeling, for it is the type of student who has had this experience who returns. You can remember stuffing chicken wire for floats, racing against time, even if you weren't going to wear an evening gown and sit on the float. And when the pictures of the floats were taken, you could be proud even if you weren't in them. Selflessness is like that.

Tonight, everyone will be out at the game, cheering for Maryville, even if they don't have a date for the dance or "can't stand the college". Relatives, sweethearts, old friends and strange faces from the years that we can't even remember will be on campus, remembering all the wonderful times, forgetting the trying and unpleasant times. And exclamations of surprise at changes will be heard, while the spirit of homecoming is recognized as never changing.

There is something infectious about happiness and laughter in the crisp fall air. It catches and spreads, until the campus isn't so bad after all. And excitement and eagerness well up and overflow bubbingly. And this is good for the campus and good for the student. Homecoming, 1957.

—S.

Concerning Detours

In this time of crisp, clear, invigorating weather it seems wise that we brush the cob-webs from our minds and rethink the pursuits of our motives as college students. We all have come to college in search of individual ideals—perhaps to gain knowledge for the gratification of our ego, perhaps for training for our future life work, or perhaps for preliminary work to concentrated study in our chosen field. Whatever our motives were—or are—their pursuit is often blurred by a shower of various "detours".

Many of us find that we spend half of the time that we should be using for study or creative out-lets in complaining. We complain about classes and clubs, studies and students, food and friends. Many of our complaints, however, are well-founded and the improving of the situation would better conditions for all. If such is the case it is our responsibility as citizens of a college community to do what we can to initiate reform. If we would cease paying lip service to our complaints and would put real service into improving the situation, the results would be more pleasing to all.

Others of us find that the keenness of our minds at present is dulled by daydreams of the future. This is a detour that subtly sidetracks some. We are impatient about pursuing our motives, and we try to learn without study and read without comprehension, thinking that we are accomplishing something. Actually we are just marking time instead of marching toward what we dream of.

A third detour is one in which there are ideals and motives present, but no map to follow. The student is in college now and is on his way—to where? There is still great indecision in his life and the pursuit of his motives is difficult, if not impossible, until he has formulated more of a plan by which to move.

We as students must recognize these detours that attempt to derail us in our school life. We must try to overcome them or channel them into useful lines.

—M.L.

A Dress Affair

After the beaning of the chapel, it was impractical to dress up just to go to the gym. In other words, dressy affairs on Maryville campus became rare things. Now that we have such a beautiful place to have our plays, etc., why not take advantage of it and make these events real dress affairs?

We all need to break the monotony of campus life and lift our spirits by dressing up. Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners only come once a year and are too often put into the category of everyday living. We probably all agree that donning our special outfits will certainly break the monotony.

—M.T.

TOMMY COVINGTON'S MUSIC STUDIO
WELCOMES YOU
ALUMNI

Scots & Soda

By A. Flu

Hi scotties, my name is Asian Flu. My sister Asiastic Flu is here, too. I know you are glad. We have a cousin who lives here part of the time, Common Flu. He told us what a friendly place Maryville is, so we just had to come for Homecoming.

Oh, my, we are just in a terrible rush—I mean with so many places to go and visit, it won't be possible for us to stay longer than, well, about a week. That should be plenty of time (heh, heh). But we dashed in just for Homecoming to see all the festivities, especially the dear football players. We've had quite a nice visit with them. Asiatic didn't much want to come here, she said we'd be killed with kindness. But we decided that the climate would be good for us—you know nestled in the foothills of the smokies. And we do love rain so much, that, well, it just seemed right for us to come down here and see Common and all of our friends.

We've had some trouble getting rooms. I mean, people must have the wrong idea about us, because we usually stay in the infirmary, but there didn't seem to be any room. It must be a very popular place.

We've been attending all sorts of classes (we had to, because we didn't want to take our three cuts), and are they interesting. There are all sorts of things to be learned. We're making a comparison of many, many schools, and believe you me, Maryville really rates in high scholarship, low expenses, and positive Christian emphasis. Where else did we get so broad a smile, so warm a welcome? And so quishy wet a campus? Nowhere, that is where.

We decided to eat in the dining hall, just for fun (well, really, it was on a dare from Common.) Boy, oh boy did we have a meal. Eggs, rolls, coffee and sweet rolls. What a breakfast. Only it was supper.

Asiatic is just dying to go to the dance tonight. She thinks it would give us a wonderful opportunity to meet lots of people that we haven't yet met. Well, buddy, I'm sure not going to take her. Imagine a fellow taking his sister to the Homecoming dance! Ha! She doesn't seem to have made many friends, though, so I guess she will just have to sit in her bush and sulk. (The only place we could find to stay, the ones in front of Memorial. They haven't been as occupied this year since the parlors are open). I guess I'll go, and tell her about it. Well, not all. . . .

We had a swell trip down. We met a lot of people who seemed to know our relatives. I will say they weren't very friendly. I guess it just seemed that way because of the warm welcome we got when we arrived here.

I brought some new clothes down with me. Plaid, of course. Common told us that this place was gung ho scotch. And water. That's for me, boy.

On the way down we passed the oddest looking woman. She was running as hard as she could, and yelling at the top of her lungs. She wore red knee socks and a kerchief on her head. "Here I come, I'm Agnes Zilch". I guss she was going to Homecoming.

We decided to see what everyone was so excited about the new moon for, so we flew up to it. Really, it's a fake. Was I burned! I mean the Russians have pulled some pretty mean tricks on us, but this takes the cake. It's not even made of green cheese. (blue?)

Boy, do I miss home. And Mom. We live in the Orient but came over on our Junior-Year-Abroad plan. We were going to try for a Fulbright scholarship to do graduate work, but I'm afraid that we might be needed at home. To take care of the chickens. We sell eggs.

Well, there goes the chopplebell. I guess I'll see you-all there. And, by the way I'll see you at the game. What are you doing afterwards? ? ? ?

C.C.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Virginia Hine

The main event for this week will be the presentation of the Pamplona Choir from Spain, on Tuesday night at 8:00 in the chapel. I hope that there will be a large attendance at this first program in the current Artist Series. The support of the student body is needed if the Series is to be successful. Further information will be found on the front page of this issue.

Sputnik

I guess that the biggest news this week is that the Russians have launched their artificial satellite. "Sputnik" (short for Iskustvenryi Sputnik Zemli, or "Artificial Fellow Traveler Around the Earth"). This name reminds me of the early United States plans for a satellite known as the "MOUSE" (Minimum Orbital Unmanned Satellite of the Earth), which has since been superceded by Project Vanguard. Only now, Vanguard won't be a vanguard, because the Russians got there first. In the next issue I will discuss this more fully with some of the implication of the fact that the Russians "Beat us to the punch," so to speak.

Libel Suits

Overheard in passing from two English majors who ought to know better and who shall remain nameless for fear of libel suits.

"I always get Paul Bunyon and John Bunyan mixed up."

"Oh, that's easy, John Bunyan had the blue cow."

Suggestions

Perhaps while you're getting over your flu would be a good time to do some reading from the libraries stock of new books. Here are a few suggestions.

"The Reformation" by Will Durant which is volume VI in Durant's **Story of Civilization.** Time says of this book that it is "painstaking, broadminded and fluent . . . a triumph for . . . Durant, who combines an encyclopedist's passion for detail with philosopher's ability to generalize and good storyteller's sense of anecdote." This is a very readable book which impartially lampoons both the Catholic and the Protestant factions of the Reformation period. Durant has a talent for "quoting Catholic historians when he has something anti-Catholic to say, Protestant historians when he is anti-Protestant" (Time).

For anyone who is concerned with the Middle East and its role in current world affairs. "Syria and Lebanon," by N. A. Ziadeh is recommended.

In this book Ziadeh makes a systematic study of these two countries beginning with their early history. He includes a discussion of contemporary problems of international significance such as the Arab League, the Baghdad Pact.

Ziadeh is a member of the faculty of the American University at Beirut and is the author of a number of books in Arabic concerning the history and culture of Arab lands.

Don't forget Homecoming tonight, the parade this afternoon or the dance after the game.

See you next issue.

TALK OF THE WEEK

by Susie Miller



Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

Hold your breath and hope for beautiful weather for this Homecoming week-end! We will make no promises that perhaps raincoats, boots and umbrellas will not be on the list of accepted apparel for Homecoming. You know how quickly M.C. weather can change!

So here are some other suggestions of what to wear for the big events of the week-end: knitted dresses or suits, wool sheaths, suits, and jumpers.

Two-pieced knitted suits are very popular, and we predict that many girls will choose one of the many colors and styles in this type dress. In fact, the attendants of the Homecoming Queen have chosen knitted suits to wear for the pre-game ceremony.

Of course, one could never go wrong wearing a sheath dress. They are very appropriate for every occasion, and their beautiful lines can be very stunning for dancing.

Suits of either the box jacket or the fitted type are just the thig for Homecoming festivities. Our Homecoming Queen, Miss Mary Ellen Lee, has chosen to wear a suit for her coronation. If you want to give your old suit a different touch, decide to wear a different blouse or drape a new scarf in the neckline.

Many M. C. lassies have reported that they plan to wear jumpers and blouses to the game and dance. This is an excellent suggestion, and I'm sure we'll notice many such outfits of wool and corduroy.

It is hoped that many of the girls will definitely plan to wear heels. If you are taking the time and patience to dress up extra-special, heels will go with your outfit far better than flats. Particularly in skirts of straight lines, a girl walks more correctly and displays her figure better when wearing heels. Sometimes the problem of heights can make the decision for you. But if the occasion deserves a corsage from your date, one is rather obligated to look her best. So plan what you will wear and take special pains to look your best! See you there!

For the Artist Series performance of Tuesday night, October 15, it has been suggested by various members of authority that we follow an unwritten custom of the past and plan to dress for dinner the night of this performance. Plan to wear to dinner what you will wear to the concert. The accepted dress for this occasion is your Sunday best or something of the party-dress type. With these, heels definitely should be worn. And most everyone wears gloves and carries a small purse. Often we howl because there are few occasions to really dress up, but I fear we do not take advantage of them. The Artist Series is definitely such an occasion, so dress for it!

Student Recital To Be Tuesday

There will be a student recital Tuesday, October 15, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the F.A.C.

Council Corner

by Margaret Longfellow

This week's Council Corner concludes the list of the committees that are part of the Student Council's activities.

I. Elections Committee — Joan Neckerman, chairman; Dick Mayer, freshman class president; Dave Morris, sophomore class president; Bob Muir, junior class president; Bill Heird, senior class president.

The purpose of the Elections Committee is to conduct the Student Body and class elections. The committee also enforces all campaign rules of procedure and the nomination procedure for the president and vice-president of the student body. The members of this committee include the vice-president of the Student Body and the presidents of the four classes.

II. Highland Echo Committee—Carolyn Cones, Echo Editor-in Chief; Margaret Longfellow, Echo Managing Editor; Dr. Griffitts, Echo Faculty Advisor; Mr. Ash, Dr. Jackson, Mary Kirklin, Echo Business Manager; Mr Hampton, Bob Hassall and Student Council Publicity Committee.

Although this committee is not a committee of council, it is included in this report because part of its members are drawn from council and because the committee is included in council by-laws. The duties of the Highland Echo Committee include the choosing of the editorial staff and reporters upon recommendation of the Editor-in-Chief, electing the business manager and business staff, supervising the election of the Editor-in-Chief, and accepting responsibility for the policies, content and financial management of the Echo.

Sallie W. Schoen To Give Recital

Sallie W. Schoen will be presented in a piano recital, October 24, at 8:00 p.m., in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Her program is as follows:

Variations in F minor Haydn
Sonata No. 2 in G minor, op. 22 Schumann
Poissons d'or Debussy
Les fees sant exquises danseuses Debussy
Les collines d'Anacapri Debussy
Sonata No. 7, op. 83 Prokafieff

Mrs. Schoen received a B.M. degree from Oberlin Conservatory, a M.M. degree from Indiana University, and has studied at the Mogarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

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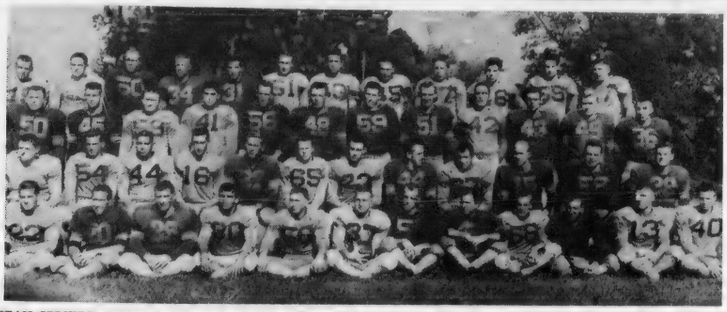
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Tonight The Scotties Meet East Tennessee State Bucs

by Pete Nix

With Queen Mary Ellen Lee reigning over all the festivities, the Maryville College Highlanders take on the Bucaneers from East Tennessee State in the highlight of the day's Homecoming activities.

Fresh from a victory over Western Carolina and loser by only 6 points to a strong Furman eleven the Bucaneers will provide a stern test for the flu-bitten Scotties. Last year the Highlanders dropped a 29-14 decision to the Staters in Johnson City.

Riddled with flu, the Scots will not be in top condition for the Homecoming tilt with only twenty to thirty players reporting for daily practices. Coach Davis may have to field a patched-up line against the Bucs.

The Scots will be trying for their third home victory in a row. Thus far on Honaker Field this season they have defeated Morehead 13-7 and Centre 19-6. Game time tonight is 8 p.m.

Intramurals....

by Pete Nix

At approximately the half-way point in Intramural football the standings look like this:

	W	L	T
Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers	4	0	1
Y Pre-Min A's	3	1	0
Killers	3	2	0
Alpha Sigma Hammers	1	2	1
Y Pre-Min B's	0	2	0
Kappa Phi	0	4	0

The action from October 2 through October 8 saw the Sledgehammers defeating the Killers 7-0; the inspired Hammers playing the Sledgehammers to a scoreless tie; the Killers romping over the Y Pre-Min B's 40-6; and a much-improved Y Pre-Min A team taking Kappa Phi 12-2.

An intramural wrestling tournament is being set up. Tom Bugenhagen will be in charge. All those interested should contact Mr. Bugenhagen.

Following the second round of football, play in volleyball and maybe soccer will begin.

IN THIS CORNER

By Pete Nix

Somewhere along the line the Scotties have developed an aversion to dry fields. They take to water like the proverbial duck, but when the footing is good, the Highlanders are not. Twice the Scotties have met opponents under clear skies and twice they have come home on the short end of the score.

But just let a providential shower wing its way to Honaker Field, and the Scots find themselves. Both Maryville victims have succumbed as the winds blew, and the rains came pouring down.

Coach Davis' flu-bitten charges dropped their second fair-weather encounter last week as the Teachers from Jacksonville State up-ended them, 20-0. Mistakes were the order of the night. If the Teachers 20-yard stripe had been the goal line, the Scots would have won going away; but it wasn't, so they didn't. Late in the game, trailing 14-0, the Scots blew their best scoring chance of the night with a fourth-down fumble at the Jacksonville six-inch line.

The loss to the Teachers may turn out to be costly in more ways than one. The flu caught up with them on the Alabama trip and put 22 boys out of commission as of this Monday. Only a handful of men reported for the week's first two practice sessions. And as if this weren't enough, the Scots will meet the year's toughest opposition tonight.

East Tennessee State has lost once, that to Furman by a one touchdown margin. They operate from the split T and possess a fleet of swift halfbacks that promise much trouble for the Scots.

The flu may be the least of the Highlanders' worries.

Although beset with many troubles, you can be sure that the Scots are game all the way, and who knows, maybe it will rain.

Highlanders Bow To Jacksonville

by Joe Quinn

Jacksonville State gave the Maryville College football team a rough road to haul last Saturday night, as they white-washed the Scots, 20-0.

The Alabamans scored in the first and second period as well as in the fourth period. A crowd of more than 8,000 witnessed the battle at Alabama.

In the opening period Harold Shinkles sparked a 75-yeard drive with a thrilling 33-year gallop to pay dirt. Harold Smith added the extra point, and the score read 7-0.

Before the half ended, the Jax were on the scoreboard again as Wayne Kahee hit over from the one, capping off an 81-yard march. Again Smith converted, and the score at the half was 14-0.

Jerry McBee was credited with the third TD as he intercepted a Dan Greaser pass and raced 81 yards for the score. Smith missed his conversion, and the scoring ended.

Maryville got within striking dis- but never got the ball over that tance on three different occasions final white stripe. The closest we came was in the third period when we hit to the nine-yard line.

The top offensive move made by the Scots came when Ken Chambers sprinted 36 yards, but this particular threat ended a few plays later.

The Scots have a record now of two wins and two losses. Jacksonville has lost only one game this year and that was to the powerful Chattanooga Mocs who employ such teams as Auburn and Tennessee on their schedule.

This week the Scots will again have their hands full when they take on the East Tennessee State Bucs from Johnson City. This will be our Homecoming game and we're looking for an upset over the highly touted Buccaneers. They won their last time out by edging West Carolina by a 7-6 score.

Last year we were a part of East Tenn. homecoming, and we lost 29-14. This year we'll be out to avenge that count with the Isues. What's the good word?

BEAT THE BUCCANEERS!

Any students that wish to try for solo parts in the Messiah should do so on October 22 and 25. The bulletin board in the Fine Arts Center has a list of solos.

Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

Football

The college football round-up for the week showed many surprises to ardent football followers. One of the big surprises was North Carolina's upset of Navy.

Army surprised many Eastern enthusiasts with its conquest of Penn State, 27-13. Other games of interest in this section were as follows:

Penn 3	Dartmouth 6
Yale 20	Brown 21
Florida State 7	Villanova 21
Columbia 6	Prjnceton 47
Harvard 6	Cornell 20

In the mid-west, mighty Michigan overpowered Georgia by a 26-0 count. Wisconsin manhandled a surprisingly weak West Virginia team, 45-13.

Illinois ripped Colgate 40-0. In the thriller-of-the-day as far as the Mid-West is concerned, Minnesota edged the Boilermakers of Purdue 21-17.

Other games were

Washington State 13	Iowa 20
Indiana 0	Notre Dame 26
Northwestern 13	Oregon State 22
Missouri 0	Texas A&M 28

In the Southwest, Miami supplied the surprise by upsetting the Baylor Bears, 13-7. Oklahoma, despite a flu attack, scored number 44 in a row by whipping Iowa State, 40-14.

Others were

Utah State 19	Wyoming 19
Cincinnati 0	Houston 7
Wichita 0	Oklahoma State 26
Texas 21	South Carolina 27

Down Dixie way, there were thrills of aplenty. Just 15 miles from here, the U.T. Vols, sparked by a last minute 55-yard punt return, nipped the upset-minded Mississippi State Maroons, 14-9. Bobby Gordon supplied this last-ditch thrill for some 30,000 fans at Shields

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Kropp Speaks At Pre-Min Meeting

The second regular meeting of the Pre-Ministerial Association was held last Thursday evening in the Y-rooms of Thaw Hall.

Following a brief devotional service, Jay Bollman, vice president, introduced the featured speaker, Dr. Albert Kropp, Director of Faith Cooperative Parish.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be October 24 at 6:45 p.m. in the Y-rooms. Light refreshments may be served following the meeting.

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BCE Committee To Meet Here

A committee of the Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia will meet on the Maryville College campus on October 17 to make plans for the annual Presbyterian Leadership School of the South. This committee will consist of thirty to thirty-five members who will meet in the Fine Arts Center lounge and will eat lunch later in the college dining hall.

This next summer the school will be held on the Maryville College campus, as it has been for several years.



MARYVILLE COLLEGE IN 1872. This rare picture shows the three original buildings of the college—Anderson, Memorial, and Baldwin. (See article, page 1).

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

(Continued from page 3)

Watkins field. Auburn continued along the undefeated trail by trouncing Chattanooga, 40-7. Mississippi jolted Hardin-Simmons 34-7.

Other games were

Clemson 7	N. C. State 13
Maryland 0	Duke 144
Navy 7	N. Carolina 13
V. P. I. 7	William & Mary 13

In the far west, Michigan State blanked California, 19-0, and Pitt edged Southern California 20-14. Others were Ohio State 35, Washington 7; Kansas 35, Colorado 34.

BEAT
EAST
TENNESSEE
STATE

100 YEARS

(Continued From Page One)

rooms, a music room, three literary halls ,an apparatus room, a bell-ringers room, a stationary room, and a chemical laboratory. Memorial Hall, then a men's dormitory, had 36 rooms, Balwin, the girls' dormitory, had 26 rooms, a spacious dining room, a music room, and a parlor. Rooms in these dorms cost six dollars a school year.

And how old are some of our traditions? The college yell way back-when was "Howie, Howie, Chilhowie, Maryville, Maryville, Tennessee . . . " You know the rest. Chapel attendance was here then, too. The students had a somewhat easier set-up in one respect, though — chapel wasn't until 8:45 in the morning.

And what about all those rules you hear so much about? The college used a modification of the familiar pledge that students now sign when they register. The pledge read, "We, whose names are underwritten, having read and approved the laws of this institution, do hereby declare that we acquiesce in them and acknowledge our obligation to obey them."

The college had a cut system then, too. Absence from recitation, from prayers, Church, or any prescribed college duty had to be "accounted for as soon as possible." Over-cutting (twelve or more cuts) "forfeited the standing of the student and rendered him liable to any minor punishment unless he offered a satisfactory excuse."

The college was also concerned with religious duty and moral deportment, as the following rules and policies testify:

"It shall be the duty of the faculty diligently to inspect and watch over the manner and behavior of the students and in all proper methods, by example and precept, to recommend to them a virtuous and blameless life and a diligent attention to the public and private duties of religion.

"Every student is required to attend morning and evening prayer in the college chapel.

"Any irreverent or disorderly conduct, such as whispering shuffling of the feet, or any disturbance whatever shall subject the offender to such punishment as the offense deserves.

"Every student is required to observe the Lord's Day as holy and sacred to the duties of religion, to abstain from all noise, and to attend a public worship and whaever religious exercise may be appointed by the faculty.

"If any student assault, wound, or strike any professor or tutor, or maliciously inflict injury on his property, he may be expelled.

"If any student shall be guilty of fighting, striking, quarreling, challenging to a duell, wearing women's apparel, fraud, lying, or drunkenness he shall be punishfished." (Young ladies qualified to join any of the classes were allowed to do so, but the student body was mainly men.)

"If a student should play at billiards, cards, or any unlawful game or wager or shall keep in his chambers or anywhere else implements of gaming, he shall be suspended on the first offense and thereafter expelled.

"No student, on any occasion, associate with persons of notoriously bad character."

And how does your M Book compare to this?

DR. ANDERSON

(Continued from Page One)

convenient to meet in.

On Sundays Dr. Anderson conducted divine worship twice. People came from all over the county to hear his well-thought through and inspirational messages. During the week he worked through the daily toil of the academy and of the students of divinity besides taking care of his own farm which supplimented the income that in those days could not be expected to come from teaching.

There were no days of rest for Isaac Anderson, no limited number of working hours. "Perpetual Motion" is the way that Dr. Wilson describes it, and the words fit Isaac Anderson like a glove. His tireless efforts led him on and on. In his desire to supply in his own person the lack of religious training of the mountain people of central East Tennessee, he marked out a circuit of about one hundred and fifty miles which he covered during one week of every month on horseback. This is only one of many tasks that Isaac Anderson accomplished.

To Maryville

After nine years of hard, successful work in Knox County, Isaac Anderson accepted a call from the New Providence Church of Maryville. In 1811 he began his work in the New Providence Church, and in 1812 he moved to Maryville, bringing his academy along with him since the entire faculty consisted of himself. Here he pitched into the same fevered work that he had been accustomed to in Knox County. The church that Dr. Blackburn had developed so successfully continued to grow and expand under the work of Isaac Anderson.

Through the work that Dr. Anderson was doing, he became distinctly aware of the fact that the southwest needed more able leaders. After several attempts to get trained men to come to East Tennessee through some missionary societies and friends, he attempted to inspire some volunteers at the General Assembly meeting in Philadelphia in 1819. Failing here to arouse anything more than sympathy, he attempted to generate interest in the new seminary in Princeton. Here again he failed

Seminary In Maryville

Isaac Anderson, on his way home, decided that the only way to aid the people of the southwest was to educate the people there so that they would be able to help their own kind. On his arrival at home, he set to work with the Union Presbytery to adopt an overture to the Synod of Tennessee, asking them to set up a seminary. After some revisions by the synod, the plan of Isaac Anderson was adopted, and the southwest now had its own seminary. Although there were many years of work left to do, the work of Dr. Anderson in establishing the Southern and Western Seminary in Maryville was his immortal achievement.

This institution, in the need for a more liberal education for the youth of Tennessee and the surrounding country, became a liberal arts college under the name of Maryville College.

On this anniversary of the passing of Dr. Isaac Anderson, we commemorate the fantastic work he did, and we thank God that Isaac Anderson was able to help so many through the long years by offering education as their escape from the suffering of illiteracy and for establishing a school with high morals that radiates the life of Christ.

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Vol. 43 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 2, 1957 No. 5

Board Of Cut Appeals Explained By McClelland

It has been discovered that many students do not fully understand the appeals board that has been set up as a vital part of the new cut system. The appeals board is a faculty committee that acts upon appeals submitted by students absent from class. The board will judge the appeals at the end of each semester, and each appeal will be judged in the light of the student's over-all semester record.

According to Dean McClelland, an appeal must be turned in to the Personnel Office within two days after the absence. The reasons for the absence being appealed must be listed in order for it to be valid and worthy of consideration. For this reason it is very important that each student keep an accurate record of his absences, recording both the reason and the date.

The appeals board will act on each appeal as an individual case. Cases involving overcuts for serious illness requiring hospitalization, required service for the College, and the like will be considered as exceptions. The board will act earlier than the end of the semester in special cases.

The appeals will be judged on the basis of a student's scholarship and not on his class standing, ie—freshman or senior. This is done primarily because a poor student who is absent from class many times tends to slow down the rate of progression of the class as a whole.

The allowed cuts, which total per semester the number of times the class meets each week, are to cover only necessary absences such as serious illness or other emergencies. When the cuts are used as such there should be no problem in having to submit an appeal. However, when the student's absences exceed the allowance and an appeal is not made an "unearned credit" of one-fifth semester hour is entered on the student's record. Nevertheless, an appeal can be made when cuts have been used for other than what is specified.

Dr. Louis Evans Spoke This Week

The Maryville College-Community has been fortunate in having Dr. Louis Evans here conducting a fall preaching mission at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. He began the mission on Sunday morning, October 27, and has preached services nightly at 7:30 from Sunday through Friday nights.

Dr. Evans was nominated by Life Magazine as one of the ten great preachers of our day. He was chosen by Cecil B. DeMille as Clergy of the Year and was elected Religious Speaker of the Year by the Tau Kappa Phi fraternity. He has spoken to the members of the armed services stationed in Alaska, and he recently returned from speaking to the Terrior guided missile scientists at China Lake.

During his college years Dr. Evans was an outstanding football and basketball player and was a member of the United States championship basketball team. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, California, which is the largest Presbyterian church in the world. He has spoken at many conferences and church groups, and on the campuses of over 250 of the colleges and universities in our country. He is now an itinerant preacher for the Board of National Missions, and it is part of his work to speak to representatives in such fields as labor, industry, education, politics, and religion.

He spoke at our chapel service on Tuesday morning presenting a challenge to us who are mixing "God and geography" while the state schools keep a careful watch to see the results of such a combination.

Scotties-Of-The-Week—

Five In Dreamland Make Mood Music

by Lewis Plate

Last year a dance combo was organized to play for the May Day dance. From this developed the oranization we now know as "Five In Dreamland."

Tom Eberhard returned to school this year and got the band together for the purpose of providing entertainment for the student body and for providing enjoyment for those playing in the band.

The bands first appearance this year was at the Alpha Sigma rush week program, for which they provided the background music.

As the football season came into full swing, the band entertained at the after-game dances. After two hours of thrills and excitement, the soft music offered pleasant relaxation to the students. The soft sigh of a clarinet backed by the solid hush-hush beat of the drum, the deep, full bass, and the moving background of the piano can create a warm, friendly atmosphere in "Dreamland."

Dave McCahan provides an occasional solo and the background music on the piano. Bob Crosby provides the soft rhythm on drums, while Fred Tepper performs on the deep bass. Tom Eberhard plays the sweet clarinet.

A new member was added to the band this year from the freshman class. His name is Gerry Hall, and Gerry has added the sound of a smooth trombone to the group.

The band encourages the student body to offer criticism and encouragement. They are happy to accept any suggestions on the music or the band itself. The band is having a rather difficult time right now due to certain inconveniences imposed upon them, so the expressed like or dislike of the band from the student body would greatly help the bands future ideas.

Tom Eberhard has stated that the band will definitely continue through thick and thin. Plans are being made now for a bigger and better band next semester. The group is thinking about using as many as twelve members in the future orchestra.

Perry To Perform In Violin Recital

Kent Perry will give a violin recital Thursday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. He will be assisted by James Bloy, pianist.

Praeludium and
Allegro Pugnani-Kreisler
Sonata in A Major, Op. 47
("Kreutzer") Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto-Presto
Andante Con Variagioni
Finale-Presto

Intermission

Baal Shem (Three Pictures of Chasoidic Life) Ernest Block
Nigun (Improvisation)
Sonatine Bela Bartok
(transcription by Endre Gertler)
Allegretto (Bagpipes)
Moderato (Dance of the Bears)
Allegro Vivace (Finale)

Mr. Perry is a graduate of U-T with a degree in music education and has been a member of Knoxville Symphony Orchestra since 1947.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November

2—"Juno and the Paycock", Chapel Theater
4—Faculty Club
9—Kappa Phi Dinner
14—Mr. Perry's Recital
15—Film series
16—Football game here with Carson Newman
19-20—Comprehensive examinations for graduating seniors
22—Faculty Recital (Mr. Kinsinger)
23—Fall Sing
26—Organ Dedication
28—Thanksgiving——Barnwarming
30—Experimentals

Library Offers Many Services

by Pat Penland

Despite the contrasting impression you may get while searching through stacks of seventeen-year-old volumes of periodicals for information on a subject not even listed in Reader's Guide, your college library offers students a great variety of services. It is a center of reading materials selected and organized just for students, supplementing the curriculum and cultivating interest in reading.

The Maryville College library holds 60,850 books on its shelves. Of this vast number approximately 6,125 are bound volumes of publications, and there are 390 current magazine titles available in the Periodical Alcove. Nine newspapers, not just Southern journals, but The New York Times, Washington Post and Times Herald, and the Philadelphia Inquirer are subscribed. A file of The New York Times dating from 1950 appears on microfilm.

Shelves on either side of the main desk are set apart for a collection of fiction and non-fiction books for recreational reading.

In addition to reading facilities, the library installed this year a listening table where beginning scholars of modern foreign languages may listen to recordings. Even students not having courses in languages may use the table to enjoy records when the language pupils are not taking advantage of it.

Colorful bulletin boards focus attention on outstanding books, current news, pamphlets and art reproduction. The foyer of the library on a table displays the latest books.

For expanding collections of books, more book stack area has been added in the Reading Room next to the museum. Students have direct access to these stacks.

A student may ask that a book in circulation be reserved for him. Upon its return the library notifies the student in chapel. Inter-library loan service is available to special studies students.

As a matter of courtesy, the library gets in touch with the forgetful borrower by sending a card reminding him that his book is overdue.

Carolyn Graham To Lead Y Meeting

Last Sunday's Y program was led by three Maryville Graduates now in Assembly Training School at Richmond. Tomorrow it will be led by Carolyn Graham from the Inter-racial Committee.

Work on Barnwarming has already started and those who would like to work on it should see Joanne Antes or Bob Wyman as soon as possible.

The study groups which are sponsored by the two Y's and Vols are getting along well now. The groups are:

1. Christian Personality Growth —Harold Kelley with Dr. Elwood as resource person.

2. What Christians Believe — Jay Bowman with Mrs. Cartledge as resource person.

3. World Problems and Christian Answers — Janie Wall and Dr. Case as resource person.

These groups have been meeting about a month now and are helpful in answering questions of the students.

ECHO FORUM

Dear Editor:

We must agree that the cut system of past years had been taken advantage of. This shows a need for a change, but is the present cut system the answer?

It is my opinion that if one is old enough and advanced enough to meet qualifications for entrance into a college, he is old enough to realize the necessity of his attending classes regularly. If he does not, he must reason that he is only hurting himself in many ways. If one attends class with a negative attitude, how much good is obtained from the time spent? Not only should the responsibility to oneself, but the power of interest should be a motivation for attending classes regularly. In any college or university, it is a known fact that there are some classes which the student could learn more by spending the number of class hours in the library studying on his own than sitting in class.

If the motivation of interest were fully realized, would it not be an incentive and a challenge for the instructor to feel that his class attendance depended upon his ability to present the worthwhile material in such a way as to appeal to the interests of his students.

It remains to be seen if the present cut system will be satisfactory to both the students and the faculty. When we have foregone our college years, will there always be a taskmaster to save us from ourselves?

Bobbye Carson

Echo Staff Adds New Members

The Highland Echo Committee, acting upon the recommendations of the editor-in-chief, elected the following students to the Echo editorial staff: senior, Joe Quinn; juniors, Carol Morgan and Bill Pennock; sophomores, Susie Miller and Nancy Seeger; freshmen, Bonnie Birch, Marilynn Lundy, Pat Penland, Lewis Plate, Kris Ramsey, and George Roselli. Staff positions are based on try-outs.

The editor also announced the appointment of Joe Quinn as co sports editor.

The new members of the Echo business staff include Sandra Jarrett, Paula Kronenberg, Bill Sams, Helen Voiles, and Charlene Weed.

The Echo schedule for the remainder of the semester is as follows:

November 16, 23
December 7, 14

Fees For Activities Provide Benefits

When you paid your ten-dollar activity fee at the first of the semester, did you wonder just exactly how that money would be used? In September 1955, the following plan for distribution of the fee was approved by the Student-Faculty Senate, the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty, and is still in effect:

Artists Series — $.875, Athletics (current operations) — $3.00, Athletics (permanent equipment) — $1.25, Forensics — $.50, Highland Echo—$.75, Lecture Series — $.75, M Book — $.25, Student Center and Social Committee — $1.50, Student Council — $1.25, Theater and Chapel Equipment — $.50, and YMCA and YWCA — $.50.

'Juno And The Paycock' To Be Given Tonight

Council Corner

by Margaret Longfellow

This student council column is to make known to the student body the workings, recommendations, and decisions of the student council. It is hoped that each student will make note of the facts pertinent to him.

Student Council meeting of October 9

There were no town night violations to be taken care of at this meeting.

Dan Ellis stated that a NSA representative is available for a visit to help the council with its problems. The council voted to arrange for such a visit.

The Homecoming expenditure limit was discussed. No set limit was found in any rules, but one will be set for future reference.

Dave Morris asked that all members decorating the field meet after lunch on Saturday. The decorating will not take long if everyone is prompt.

Bob Goodlin asked if there was any more business besides the new constitution amendments to bring before the Student-Faculty Senate. It was suggested that the matter of the new cut system, especially in reference to the students sick with the flu and the students on football and debate trips, be brought up.

Bob announced that WGAP carried a "live" broadcast of our game last week. We are very grateful to the station for the time and service that they have donated to us this year.

The council voted in favor of the idea of sending a representative to an NSA de-segregation conference to be held in this area one day this winter. The council also moved to investigate campus plotters in school colors.

The voting for this year's members of Who's Who then took place. Each council member voted for ten outstanding seniors.

Student Council Meeting of October 23:

There were three town night violations to open this week's meeting. One freshman and two senior girls were all five minutes late in returning from town nights. All three of them were penalized two weeks.

Gray Clarke reported in the Social Committee report that the movie "Little Men" would be shown on Saturday night. It will probably be shown at the Fine Arts Center theater.

Jack Emory reported that a meeting of the athletics committee will be held to go over the new letter proposals.

The subject of town night was discussed, and it was decided that a town night could begin as early as 5:30. Girls may stay in town until 7:15 without taking a town night if they sign out leaving a note to that effect.

The new student council budget, that has been posted on the council bulletin board for the past week, was approved by the council.

Topics to be brought up for discussion in the Student-Faculty Senate were suggested. Some of the subjects suggested were the cutting of the required number of days for chapel attendance, the improving of the quality of the chapel services, and voluntary participation in the morning services.

Student Council Meeting of October 30:

Four town night violations were brought up at this meeting. A freshman girl put her town night slip into the wrong box but was not penalized. A junior and a senior girl were each two minutes late. They were both penalized two weeks. A freshman girl was four minuates late and the Town Night Committee recommended two weeks, but the council referred the case back to the committee for further consideration.

Jack Emory reported on the question of a senior cheerleader receiving a letter after one year of service. An exception is made for a senior cheerleader so that he will be able to receive his letter. It was also suggested for the consideration of his committee that the wrestling team receive letters and the track team receive sweaters and letters.

Gray Clarke reported for the Social Committee. Getting more ping-pong balls for the student center and suggesting inter-class basketball games were items in her report.

At this date the N.S.A. has had no report on the visitors that we are to entertain. However, the committee did receive a letter asking if we would let a visitor come to the campus concerning inter-nationalism in school. He would be concerned with our foreign students, their worth, our program involving them, and would give suggestions along this line. This suggestion was approved and referred to the N.S.A. coordinator.

Schaefer To Give Organ Recital At Dedication

The new organ installed in the Maryville College Chapel will be dedicated on the evening of Tuesday, November 26.

One of the country's leading organists, Dr. Theodore C. Schaefer of Washington, D. C., will give a dedicatory concert on the organ. Dr. Schaefer is active in music circles throughout America. He is known not only because of his concert tours but also because of workshops conducted and lectures given by him throughout the country under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists. Among his regular responsibilities is that of organist of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., the church of which President Eisenhower is a member.

The chapel organ was built and installed by the Holtkamp Organ Company, Cleveland, Ohio, the oldest organ builders in America, and is one of the largest in this part of the South. Its specifications include 49 ranks and 2,564 pipes. Dr. Schaefer's concert will be designed to demonstrate the various possibilities of this notable organ.

Shirley Harris Is New Parish D.C.E.

by Carol Morgan

Miss Shirley Harris is the new Director of Christian Education in connection with the Faith Cooperative Parish. She works with the "Y" Parish Workers both on campus and at their missions. She previously held this same position at Millington, Tennessee which is the location of the Naval Air Station near Memphis. Her work there was in a new church serving the Navy people.

Miss Harris' home is in Arlington, Virginia, and her home church is Western Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. She attended Wilson Teachers College in Washington and Princeton Seminary.

Parish work divides Miss Harris' time between the campus and the parish churches. She can usually be found on campus talking, and working with student workers in the mornings and visiting the places of work in the afternoons evenings, and on weekends.

At the present Miss Harris is quite "taken" with her beautiful beagle pup, who has recently established residence in a made-to-order house with a detachable roof and a fenced-in yard.

The playhouse presented the first performance of "Juno and the Paycock" last night in the college theatre. The final production will occur tonight.

The historically-based drama, "Juno and the Paycock", concerns an Irish family caught up in the Revolution of the Irish Free State.

Juno, played by Charlotte Cathy, proves the strong personality of the drama, the mother. Her shiftless husband, as portrayed by David Ross, is aided by a drinking associate, Joxer Dailey, acted by Ralph Ayres. As their son in the play, Fred Kay sustains serious injuries in street brawls in his earlier years and finally dies a traitor's death. A young suitor portrayed by Randy Rosenstell betrays and deserts the daughter, who is acted by Ouida White. Numbers of others appear on stage as neighbors, friends, and persons involved in the plot.

Although the barest details may sound somewhat grim and unpleasant, which it is in instances, the play contains a tremendous amount of very hardy humor.

Good News Department

Flu Subsiding

Reports from the infirmary show that the college's recent siege of the "flu" has definitely let up. There were only two patients in the infirmary this week, as compared to sixteen patients the week before.

Last week representatives from the Health Center took some smears at the college infirmary to determine which of the five types of influenza is the one spreading throughout the campus. There have been no reports yet of the results of these tests.

The nurse in charge at the infirmary urges all who have not yet had the flu shots to have them as soon as possible in order to guard against future attacks of the flu. These shots have been proven to be very effective in easing the severity of the illness. Those who are not now sick or who have not had one of the flu shots in the last ten days may get a shot at the infirmary for $1.00.

Some symptoms of the flu on campus are headaches, fever, aching muscles, and nausea. The patient should wait from 24 to 48 hours after the fever breaks before reporting to classes, and it takes four or five days for one to completely get his strength back after the illness.

Meanwhile, the nurse urges all to ward off this illness by getting ample rest, drinking fruit juices, and guarding against getting chilled or over-heated.

Playhouse Tells Cinderella Cast

Several players of the College Playhouse will perform the familiar fantasy, Cinderella, on November 29 and 30.

Playing the lead part of Cinderella will be Alice Cind. Sara Smith will portray the stepmother with Louise Pratt as the eldest sister. To be Fairy Godmother is Mary Fay Bundy, and Betty England is to be Queen. Acting the role of Felicia will be Susan Parkinson with Kay Buchanon as page Curtis Burger will be in character as Galafron. Gene Fieg acts the part of Curdhan, as Allen Russell plays Roland. Ronald Randon is to be prince. The role of the second sister is yet unassigned.

The American Association of University Women will sponsor the performance of November 29. On the 30th, however, it will be a regular experimental production.

The cast will travel to Oak Ridge on December 7 to do two performances, also under the sponsorship of the A.A.U.W.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Carolyn Cones ..... Editor-in-Chief
Margaret Longfellow ..... Managing Editor
Betty Springstead, Bobbye Carson ..... Senior Staff Editors
Joe Quinn, Pete Nix ..... Sports Editors
Mary Turner ..... Exchange Editor

Reporters

Bonnie Birch, Marilynn Lundy, Susie Miller, Carol Morgan, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Lewis Plate, Kris Ramsey, Geoorge Roselli, Nancy Seeger

Other Contributors This Issue

Lee Suk Chai, Virginia Hine, Nancy Peters, Gail Wathan

BUSINESS STAFF

Mary Kirklin ..... Business Manager
Bob Samples ..... Business Assistant

Staff Members

Sandra Jarrett, Paula Kronenberg, Bill Sams, Helen Voiles, Charlene Weed

Fred A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Advisor
The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limiations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publications.

Not "As You Like It"

The social life at Maryville College of necessity does not compare to the social life of most other colleges and universities. And although many of us do not like to admit it, this is sometimes a blessing in disguise. And yet when on successive Saturday nights we are offered "As You Like It", which consisted of certain activities at the Student Center that normally go on all week, and then "Little Men", it is evident that something is lacking in the social program.

Last year a committee of students and faculty met, made recommendations, and on the whole aided the college's social program a great deal. But when the aforementioned activities are the student's entertainment fare for the week, then something is wrong.

We think it is safe to say that during the week the average Maryville College student carries on a program of fairly concentrated study. Thus it is not only enjoyable but beneficial that this program include something to break the monotony. Saturday evenings offer the best time for this break, and when there is no ball game, play, or the like on campus, some other means should be provided. And it is evident from the attendance at "As You Like It" and "Little Men", that they are not enough.

We are leaving ourselves open for criticism by admitting that we don't know what the answer is. But we do know that there is a need for action there. Whether that action should come from students or administration or both is also questionable, but something should be done.

—P.N.

Reflections On The Bug

Now that the current flu epidemic gives every indications of being in its last stages, we can look back and take stock of the situation. No one here apparently has bothered to take statistics concerning the total number of pills consumed, glasses of fruit juice drunk, or class hours missed, but these numbers would definitely be large ones. It hasn't been easy on anyone, and thanks are certainly due to all those who worked over-time too help us through the cough and fever——the room-mates who faithfully toted our meals back from the dining hall, the house-mothers who roamed the halls with a thermometer and a bottle of Bufferin, the staff at the infirmary that had to handle a capacity crowd, the teachers who kept post-poning tests so that there might be a class to take them, Miss Ware who kept by the job in spite of a reduced staff, and all our friends who tried to cheer us when we felt so depressed. We are all glad that things are going back to normal, and to those who helped make it so, a simple "Thank you" is most appropriate.

—C.C.

To G.A.P. Et. Al.

Recently the editor received two poems in the mail which were submitted for publication in the Echo. They were good poems, and chances were that a place could be found for them in the paper. But they will never be seen in print. Why? The author initialed his work rather than signing it, and the editor was unable to find a name to which the work could be attributed. The policy of the paper in accepting contributions such as poems, letters to the editor, news articles, and the like, is that all articles must be signed. In certain cases the editor, if requested, may with-hold names from publication, but in all cases, she must know the author of the submitted work. It is preferable to make all contributions in person, if possible, either to the editor or any member of the Echo editorial staff.

November Thought

Through the purple haze of the crisp, cool days
My soul returns to God,
As I scuff through the rainbow of fallen leaves
And kneel in the damp, dark sod.
And I marvel, God, that this world is ours
To do with as we please—
This world of streams and mountains, and animals and trees.
But a sudden fear binds round my heart
That man may use his mind
To destroy this God-created world
And vanquish all mankind.
I can only pray that other folk
Will feel this tie to God,
As they too view the changing leaves
And kneel upon the sod.

—Margaret Longfellow

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EAGLE'S FIVE and TEN

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Scots & Soda

By Bill Pennock

Maryville, Tenn., March 25, 2085——Last week at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new girl's dormitory which will stand on the site of Old Anderson Hall at Maryville University, which is under the control of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.—U.S.A., an amazing discovery was made. When the college president turned over the first spadeful of dirt he struck an object which proved to be an old filing cabinet. Inside the cabinet were numerous English examinations and other papers of that particular department. Among the papers was discovered an account written sometime between 1950 and 1960—before the Great War. Below is a fragment which was probably an introduction to the general prologue to the work. The originality of form is striking, and the content tells us a great deal about life in the twentieth century. When the remainder of the work is ready for publication, it should tell us a great deal about the past—

Introduction to the General Prologue:

When October with his Autumn blast
Showed with force September's balmy days were past,
And crackling leaves fell to the earth below
In promise of the coming days of snow;
When Libra also had, by balanced scale,
Shown Scorpio or taking Venus tooth and nail,
And Nature's little birds on swiftest wing
Had flown far South—there to live and sing—
Then did the students all so weak and sick
Lie feverish in their beds with heads quite thick,
And mothers of the house (glass sticks in hand)
Surveyed the damage flu had wrought upon their band;
Then cuts were taken, work was left undone,
(But not as in the past—for days of fun!)
Doctors called, and pills were fast dispensed.
In taxies some went home (for lack of ambulance)
—Befell that soon thereafter, on a day
When sickness passed and they no longer lay
Upon their beds in rooms of blank walls four
They passed again through chapel's open door.
There, full of reverence and with spirit new
They learned what in thanksgiving they must do.
To college holy wood their way must wend
To seek out him whom health did surely send.
The founder of the institution great
Who now, closed in by cemetery gate—
Lay neigh one hundred years, they say, or so
Through spring, and summer, fall, and winter's snow.
There left at nightfall from the chapel wall
Eight hundred students—Christians one and all,
And two by two began their journey in,
But were all stopped upon their way by Slim!
Yes, each one tells his story well I'm sure,
You see my introduction's reached a trickle,
For all upon the campus was "full tickel"
A freshman will the first tale now begin
But fear it not—for freshmen know no sin!

(Here ends the introduction to the **General Prologue.**)

Voices. Masks. and Shadows

by Virginia Hine

I said last issue that I was going to talk more about the Russian Sputnik. But I think rather than talk about Sputnik itself, I would like to discuss some of the implications of the fact that it is there.

First of all, exactly what have the Russians achieved by getting their satellite up first? Basically three things: 1) they have beaten the United States in the race to launch an information gathering satellite. I don't think, however, that anyone, in this country at least, was aware that there was a race going on — except the scientists and politicians. 2) The Russians have shown that they surpass the United States in both theoretical scientific knowledge and practical know-how. 3) The Russians have shown that they have a working ICBM, since this is the only missile capable of launching such a satellite with any amount of power and accuracy at all. 4) Corellitive to these, they have, from a more prestige standpoint, greatly increased their standing among the other nations of the world, especially among those nations which are undecided between Communism and Capitalism — that is, between Russia and the Western powers.

Individualists

As far as practical know-how and theoretical science go, the Russians have left us far behind. No matter what else may be said about the Communistic way of government, it must be admitted that they get things done. While we Americans are a race of individualists, who have to be pushed and pampered, in many cases, into working as a team. The satellite race, is an excellent example of this. While we Americans were squabbling over who should launch the satellite — Army, Navy, or Air Force — and over whose missle should be used as a launcher, and where the money was coming from — while all this was going on, the Russians moved quietly ahead and got their satellite up first. Under different conditions, we might possibly have launched Vanguard late in 1956.

For Show Only?

Sputnik weighs 183 pounds to Vanguard's 23, its orbit is 300 miles higher than Vanguard's and twice as difficult to launch a satellite into. Then there is the fact that in order to get Sputnik up there they must have a working ICBM and hair-trigger control. Perhaps, as some observers say, Sputnik is mainly for show and lacks the information gathering equipment that Vanguard has, but the point is that Sputnik is up there and Vanguard isn't.

We are working frantically to get our Vanguard up, and optimistic observers tell us that we are way ahead of schedule, but I note that Dr. Werner Von Braun, the German scientist most publicized in connection with space travel, and one of the leading figures among Army missile engineers at Redstone Arsenal, was not available for comment, and also, that certain other missile scientists were told not to say anything concerning the United States Vanguard project.

The Russians are rumored to be going to try a shot at the moon on November 7, and if they try, there's little doubt in anyone's mind that they can do it.

To Bomb The Moon

Vanguard (waggishly now termed Offguardand Rearguard) will be at best a "me too" anti-climax. If we want our prestige back, we'll have to do something even more spectacular, such as hitting the moon with a hydrogen bomb and making a man-made crator to go with the meteor pocks — as was suggested by Dr. Fred Singer of the University of Maryland, one of the early designers of the unmanned satellite.

Well, that's one side of the coin The Russians got there first, but because they're first, does that mean they're right? We western ers believe that we have the form of government best for the individual man — a heritage from our Christian-Democratic background. But if we want to retain our heritage and pass it on to other nations in the world, we have to wake up and realize that we're losing our strength to other nations because of this very individualism. We may be right, but since when has that been the only historical criterion for determining victorious ideologies?

Sputnik And Columbus

Already, the Russian satellite has dropped from the front pages of our newspapers. I imagine that it was much the same way when Columbus discovered America — it didn't make very much difference in the everyday life of the common man. People forget everything except their concerns with other people. It has always been this way throughout man's history, and it will always be so. It will be so whether man is bounded by the finite limits of the atmosphere of Earth, or whether his strength, his power, and his empire extend into the universe and are bounded only by the limits of his mind.

Thomas Hardy expressed this idea well in the poem, "In The Time of 'The Breaking Of Nations' ".

Only a man harrowing colds
In a slow silent walk
With an old horse that stumbles and nods
Only thin smoke without flame
From the heaps of couch-grass;
Yet this will go onward the same
Though Dynasties pass.
Yonder a maid and her wight
Come whispering by;
War's annals will fade into night
Ere their story die.

See you next issue.

SEATON TAILOR SHOP
(over Cloth Shop)
MARYVILLE

Socially Speaking

by Nancy Peters

Visitors

During the Homecoming weekend, Maryville witnessed the return of many of her old grads and their families. Among those returning to our campus were Miss Anne Buckley and Miss Marilyn Johnston of the class of 1955. Miss Lavinia Lee ex-'57 was the guest of her sister, Mary Ellen, who was our Homecoming Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Foxworth (Janet Maib '57) were visitors to the game and dance Saturday night. Mr. Guy Snead '56 from Chattanooga was here for the game and dance also. Saturday night Mr. Sidney Tedford and Miss Barbara Wilkie were on campus. Mr. Tedford is attending Miami University in Ohio, and Miss Wilkie is doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean (Abbie Crosby '55) were visitors to our campus during that weekend also. Miss Shirley McNiell '57 of Townsend, Tennessee, was a visitor to our campus also. Miss Colleen Crawford and Mr. Jim McCall were visitors to the game and dance. Margie Jones '57 of Louisville, Kentucky, was seen on campus along with Ann Yater '57, Miss Shirley Petersen '57, Mr. Richard Dows '57, Miss Joyce Runyon '57, Miss Clara Gowans '57, and Miss Martha Brogden also '57. Other visitors were Mr. Bill Dent '57 and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton '55. Mrs. Shelton is the former Miss Barbara Chubb. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nier of Oak Ridge were visitors to our campus during the Homecoming weekend also. Mr. Chuck Frissell '57, Mr. Joe Lowry '57, and Mr and Mrs. Charles McFarlane, '56 and '57 respectively, were also seen on campus.

Mr. Neale Pearson of Washington, D. C., '52 was a visitor to our campus during Homecoming. While here, Mr. Pearson talked with and advised those who are interested in Foreign Service. His mother, Mrs. Pearson, a resident of Tampa, Florida, was also on campus for the weekend.

Miss Gail Cholminsky '60 was visited by Mr. William A. Lundgren of Laurelton, New Jersey, for the past two weeks. Mr. Lundgren is employed at Marine Motor Sales and Service Inc. in Point Pleasant, New Jersey, as shop manager and mechanic on Chrysler Marine Engines.

Boyd-Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Boyd of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss E. Joyce Boyd to Mr. Joel Fort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fort of Nashville, Tennessee. The bride-elect will be teaching in the Maryville school system next year while Mr. Fort completes his studies at Maryville. The couple were guests of Mr. Fort's parents at their home in Nashville during the

(Continued on page 4)

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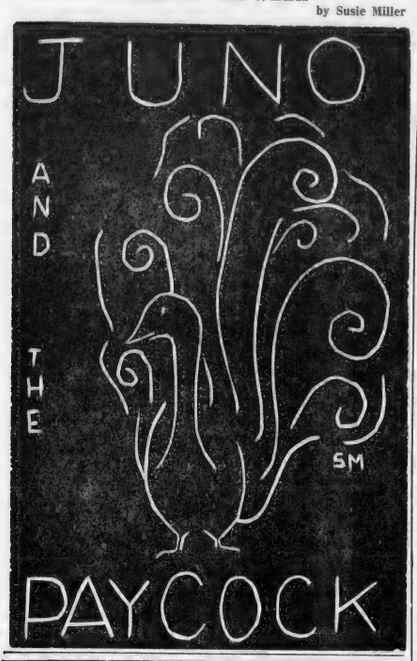
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TALK OF THE WEEK

by Susie Miller



Sports Spotlights

By George Roselli

With the end of the football season near at hand, only ten major teams have been able to maintain a perfect record. Upsets have taken their toll, and caused a new slate of teams being considered for the bowl games. Here is a run down of some of the big games of last Saturday:

In the East:

Boston U. 35, Holy Cross 28
Dartmouth 26, Harvard 0
Navy 35, Penn 7
Penn State 20, Syracuse 12

In the Midwest:

Michigan 24, Minnesota 7
Missouri 14, Nebraska 13
Ohio State 16, Wisconsin 13

In the Far West:

Stanford 20, UCLA 6
Oregon 24, California 6

In the South:

Tennessee 16, Maryland 0
Georgia 33, Kentucky 14
Georgia Tech 20, Tulane 6

The following is a list of how the top ten teams fared in last Saturday's games:

1. Oklahoma defeated Colorado, 14-13.
2. Texas A&M defeated Baylor, 14-0.
3. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 6-0.
4. Duke tied North Carolina State, 14-14.
5. Auburn defeated Houston, 48-7.
6. Mississippi lost to Arkansas, 12-6.
7. Notre Dame defeated Pittsburgh, 13-7.
8. Michigan State defeated Illinois, 19-14.
9. Army defeated Virginia, 20-12.
10. Louisiana State lost to Florida, 22-14.

Turning to pro football, The New York Giants were upended by the Washington Redskins, 31-14. While the Giants were taking it on the chin, the Cleveland Browns were whipping the Chicago Cards 17-7, thus moving into the lead in the Eastern Conference. The San Francisco 49ers remained in the top spot with a late rally to overcome the Chicago Bears, 21-17.

In the basketball world, the Boston Celtics have started out where they left off. They opened he season wih a lop-sided victory over the St. Louis Hawks. . . the Boston Bruins have kept up with the Celtics by winning their first three National Hockey League games. . . Next Saturday's top games include: Army over Colgate, Auburn over Florida, Duke over Georgia Tech, and Tennessee over North Carolina. In the professional ranks, Detroit is at SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK is at Green Bay, and Washington is at CLEVELAND. . . that's all the news in sports for this week. See you all next issue

Vols Retreat Held Last Saturday

The Student Vols Retreat was held on Saturday afternoon, October 25, at the Peck's Memorial Chapel. The group left campus at 3:30 and returned by 7:30.

After an opening devotional, a discussion period was on the program. The two discussion groups were: Prayer, led by Miss Cartledge, and Missions, led by Mr. Fisher. A delicious supper was served to the group by the ladies of the church. The highlight of the evening's program was the closing inspirational talk by Mr. Hurst, concerning mission work.

Student Vols is a very active campus organization and besides special activities such as the retreat they have an interesting meeting every Sunday night following Vespers.

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IN THIS CORNER

By Pete Nix

There's one thing for certain, the Scots won't get beat tonight. After four straight defeats the Highlanders have an open date before meeting Concord and Carson-Newman.

It was a quick and magnanimous tailspin that Maryville went into following their well-deserved victory over Centre. The flu caught them on the Jacksonville State trip, and they dropped a 20-0 decision to the Alabamians. Except for an error of judgment the score might have been 14-7, which would have been about par for the course against the strong Staters.

Then the Shan had a fit, with captain Pig Nolen leading their pirate band, the East Tennessee State Buccaneers swooped down on Maryville College's Homecoming treasure, quickly locked it securely behind two first-quarter touchdowns, and then proceeded to celebrate with four more scoring jaunts. The flu-bitten Scotties were powerless against the big, fast Buccaneers from Johnson City. The Scots attempted a second quarter comeback, but they couldn't quite make the grade, and the Buc reserves wore them down. There was one bright spot in the 40-0 debacle, however; we did save the Queen.

The Emory and Henry Wasps then added insult to injury. With their long-range guns zeroed on the Scottie end zone, the Wasps proceeded to shellac the Highlanders, 48-13. Scoring four times from far out, twice on a double reverse and twice on long heaves, the Wasps ran up the highest score of the year against Maryville. It was a night when everything went wrong.

After giving up 40 points twice in a row, the Scots no doubt were a bit gun-shy. And in a cloud burst of red and white handkerchiefs, the Highlanders dropped their fifth of the season, their fourth in a row, to a weak Howard eleven. Two Maryville t.d.'s were called back, and it seemed that every Scots crossing of the Howard 20 triggered an outburst of penalties. They should have won, but the score, 20-7, says they didn't.

The obvious question is "what's next?" And the answer seems to be more of same. Unless the Highlanders can find some means to regain their confidence and tighten up on defense, the future looks as bleak as the past. But crazy things have happened. Upsets crop up every Saturday, and maybe one of these coolish nights the Scotties might find themselves and pull one off. They have just two more chances, and the odds are all against them.

I Alone Am The Light

At the end of day, there is gloroious sun-set,
Over the eastern hills stars are wakening from a day-dream
The wings of evening calmness rest in the valley.
But I know not
When it began,
Yet I cannot say
That I am not living.

The mighty is a lion in African wildness,
The wisdom is an elephant in India's plain,
The pride is in an eagle in his matchless wings.
But I know not
Why it is.
Yet I cannot say
That I am not a man.

The blue awning stretches over me
And the turning earth hangs on nothing.
The shapeless ocean blue forms waves.
But I know not
What it is.
Yet I cannot say
That I am not in it.

In the heart, warmness I felt,
Into my mind a thought came to be
And with the hand beauty is drawn.
But I know not
How it is.
Yet I cannot say
That I didn't do it.

Some one says that's from heaven
The other says that's from the earth,
Still another says that's all nothing.
But I know not
Whence it came.
Yet I cannot say
That I am not here.

From land to oland I wandered
Far to the stars reached I
And deep into the ocean I sought.
But I still know not
Who it is.
Yet I cannot say
That I am not.

Waked I from all—
And found
That I am.
Surely, I alone am the light
And one
Yet I cannot say
That is in me.

—Lee Suk Chai

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Flu-Weakened Scotties Make It Four Straight

by Joe Quinn

Today is an open date for the Highlanders, and next week they'll travel to West Virginia to take on Concord State College.

The following week the Scots will complete their '57 campaign by entertaining arch-rival Carson-Newman here on Honaker Field.

The Eagles have a good squad, but this is the type of ball game you dare not predict. Anything may happen, and usually does when Maryville takes on Carson-Newman.

Howard

The traveling Scots took a frustrating 20-7 set-back at the hands of Howard College in a game played at Birmingham.

Frustrating is the only word for this game. Maryville had numerous good gains called back for one kind of penalty or other Jimmy Harris is a good example of this. The fleet-footed back scampered 85 yards to pay dirt only to have it called back for a roughness penalty. Ken Chambers made sizeable gains, but it just seemed we couldn't get a sustained drive going without having it stalled by an infraction.

Emory and Henry

Following a bout with the flu, the Scots traveled to Bristol, Va., to take part in Emory & Henry's Homecoming celebration. We were given a thorough going-over by the Wasps 48-13.

The Wasps took advantage of Scot mistakes and rolled to the impressive victory. The Highlanders definitely did not play a good game. They were noticeably weakened by the flu which had knocked out almost everyone on the team.

Emory-Henry took every possible advantage of this situation as many of their scores came on breaks supplied by a game, but handicapped, Maryville squad.

East Tennessee State

A flu-stricken Maryville College football team took a 40-0 shellacking from the highly-touted Bucs of East Tennessee State College at our Homecoming three weeks ago. The game was completely one-sided as most of our players were still nursing the effects of the bug.

The Bucs scored in every period on steady drives on the ground Maryville had a lone threat toward the end of the game, but it fell through, and the game ended.

The previous week we had as little as 17 men out to practice. A number of the boys who played against the Bucs were up for the first time in a week. The game would have been a lot more interesting if it were not for this factor.

Intramurals....

by Pete Nix

The intramural football season is fast coming to a close with a three-way race for the title shaping up between the Killers, Y-A's, and the Sledgehammers. The deciding games will be played next week when the Y-A's meet the Killers and Sledgehammers. The Sledgehammers lead the race as of this writing with only a tie to mar their record, while the Y-A's have lost one and the Killers two. If plans can be arranged, there will be an all-star game following the close of regular season play.

Volleyball will begin about the second week in November and continue until near the end of the semester. All those wishing to enter teams in volleyball play should acquire a sign-up sheet in the intramural office.

The intramural wrestling tournament will be held Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22. Sign-up sheets are posted in Carnegie and Bartlett.

There will be no league basketball play until the second semester, but the gymns will be reserved later this semester for the teams to practice. All those who plan entries in intramural basketball should be getting their teams lined up soon.

MC Gradate Appointed Foreign Service Officer

Mr. Neale J. Pearson of Lakeland, Florida, has been appointed a career Foreign Service Officer by President Eisenhower, the State Department announced today. The appointment also makes him a Vice Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

Born in Akron, Ohio, on August 30, 1930, Mr. Pearson was graduated from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., with a BA degree in history. He later received the BSFS degree from Georgetown University.

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Guess The Score Contest

Maryville vs. Carson-Newman-Nov. 16

Just fill in the attached coupon with your guess of the Maryville-Carson Newman score and turn it in at Gilbert's Coffee House. The three persons coming closest to the correct score each will receive a free meal ticket good for $5.00 worth of good Coffee House food and beverages. Deadline Friday, Nov. 15th. In case of tie earliest entry will be judged the winner.

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Mademoiselle Sponsors College Board Contest

"Mademoiselle" is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1957-58 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships — a month on the staff of "Mademoiselle." Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus, to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in "Mademoiselle", to develop their critical and creative talents, to discover their own abilities and job interests, and to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August COLLEGE issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the "Mademoiselle" editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join "Mademoiselle's" own staff.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. The tryout assignment this year gives more latitude than ever before for indicating your particular talent in writing on art, fashion or advertising, promotion or merchandising, or publicity.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in "Mademoiselle's" January issue.

For further information see the Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of "Mademoiselle."

Student Center Schedule

Weekdays— 8:30-10:30
12:30- 1:20
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10.15

Saturdays—9:30-10:30
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10:15

Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

Now that winter weather is really here, we can discuss sweaters with more enthusiasm.

There are some new styles in sweaters this season, but as always most any style is quite acceptable on a college campus.

Ban-lon and acralain fabrics are very good in the latest sweater materials. They are very easy to keep clean, simply wash them. The texture of the sweater does not roll up as in nylon or orlon. For this little problem, many girls shave all the little shags off with a razor when the sweater is damp.

The fashionable crew neck sweater has shown great prominence for gals and fellows here on M.C. campus. These sweaters are of different prices and are of different blends of wool, partly shetland. The charcoal grey seems to be the outstanding color of the season in crew necks. I believe it is the policy if wearing a shirt under a crew neck to wear the collar in the inside of the neckline.

The boat neck is very stylish this year also. The girls' sweaters with the long waist effect with the draw string is of latest style.

The girls wearing buns and ponytails certainly do appreciate the sweater with the v-neckline or the ones with a few little buttons at the neck.

Pre-Med Club Plans Programs On Cancer

by H. Gail Wathen

Scheduled for the November meetings of the Pre-Med Club is a series of two programs on cancer which promise to be very interesting. The meetings are to be held, as usual, in Professor Howell's lecture room, second floor of Fairweather Science Hall on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Jeanne Greaves, who will be in charge of these meetings, plans to have for the first meeting an informal lecture on what cancer is, what causes it, what has been done in the way of research and other points of concern to the average person.

At the second meeting demonstrations are to be made and vocational "tie-ins" such as nursing and dietetics as connected with cancer patients will be discussed. A film on cancer is also to be shown at each of the two meetings.

The first meeting in December, which will probably be the last meeting of the year, will be a trip to the research center of the University of Tennessee hospital. It is hoped that the group may observe demonstrations on heart transplanting and other points of research in which this center is involved.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend any or all of the coming meetings whether or not they are "dues-paying" members of the club. Watch for further announcements concerning individual meetings.

Spanish Club Meetings Told For Semester

The Spanish Club met for its first meeting of the semester on September 19 in Senor Schwam's classroom. The officers for this semester were introduced and the new members were welcomed. These officers are president, Howard McCuen; vice president, Chris Ward; secretary, Nancy Peters; and treasurer, George Verwer.

On October 3, the meeting was held at the home of Senor Schwam where a picnic supper was enjoyed. The picnic was followed by a business meeting and by games and singing.

On October 17, the meeting was held in Senor Schwam's classroom, and a program was presented under the leadership of Chris Ward.

The Spanish Club has a limited number of students who are interested in the culture and customs of Spanish-speaking peoples. Audio-visual equipment is used in the meetings. Several meetings are held at the home of the sponsor each year with an annual Christmas party held in the Spanish classroom. The club also takes trips off campus to attend movies and lectures, usually at the University of Tennessee. All those who are interested in Spanish and the customs and culture of Spain and the Spanish-speaking world are invited to attend one of the Spanish Club meetings, which are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Glee Clubs Plan Annual Fall Sing

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present their annual fall sing on November. The sing will be held in the Fine Arts Center Theatre, but no time has yet been set for the performance. The concert will include pop favorites, duets, trios, quartets, and special numbers.

Three Places Still Open In Writer's Workshop

The governing board of the Writers' Workshop has announced that there are three openings in the membership of this organization. Talented juniors or seniors who would like to have an opportunity to join this literary group may submit an original sample of their writings to one of the members of the governing board. The membership is limited to twenty five members.

This group, founded in 1927, meets every Monday afternoon, and various manuscripts written by the members are read and criticized. The Workshop also annually publishes **Chips**, a collection of selected works of the members. The purpose of the group is to improve the style, form, and content of the members' writings. There are no restrictions concerning the types of literature that may be produced. Prose, poetry, and criticisms are a few examples of the many fields that are covered by these writers.

The governing board, which handles the business of the organization, includes Dean Bushing, Eleanore Koster, Ann Wiley, and Stanley Mont. The board also combines with the membership committee of the group, which is made up of Mr. Durant, Bob Bowman, and Libby Turner.

Drivers who ignore pavement markings are violating the law and jeopardizing their own lives, says E. R. Klamm, accident prevention director of Allstate Insurance Company. Passing to the left of the yellow line, encroaching on crosswalks and zigzagging across lanes frequently lead to serious smashups.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

(Continued From Page Two)

Homecoming weekend. The wedding is planned for this summer.

Counts-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Counts of Maryville, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Barbara Counts to Mr. Kenneth Brown. Mr. Brown is a 1957 graduate of the University of Tennessee and is employed by Warner Robins in Georgia as an industrial engineer. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Johnson-Durant

The engagement of Miss Judy Johnson to Mr. Jack Durant has been announced by her parents in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Both Mr. Durant and Miss Johnson are graduates of Maryville College. They were awarded their masters degrees from the University of Chattanooga this past summer. Mr. Durant has also served with the Armed Services, mainly in Germany. The couple will be married in Chattanooga on December 28, 1957. Miss Johnson teaches history, and Mr. Durant teaches English.

Cole-Conklin

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones of Chattanooga announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Cole, '59, to Mr. Paul Conklin, '59, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Conklin of Pitman, New Jersey. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Of Interest

Miss Joann De Groot '59 of Falls Church, Virginia, was the weekend guest of Andrew Loven '57 of Crossnore, North Carolina. Mr. Loven is doing graduate work in Chemistry at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Library Schedule

Weekdays—8:20-5:30
7:00-10:00
Saturdays—8:20-5:00

All freshmen who have not yet received a copy of the library guide or a diagram of the library may obtain them at the circulation desk in the library.

Book Store Schedule

Weekdays—After chapel until 8:35
10:20-11:20
12:55- 1:25
3:25- 5:15
Saturdays—4:15-5:15

Faculty Had Barbecue

The faculty and their families held a steak-barbecue the evening of October 22. Serving on the committee who planned the barbecue were Mrs. Largen, Mr. Kinsinger, Mrs. Le Master, Miss Wiley, and Miss Mares. Each semester the faculty meets socially; however, at their request, the faculty intends to have these events more often.

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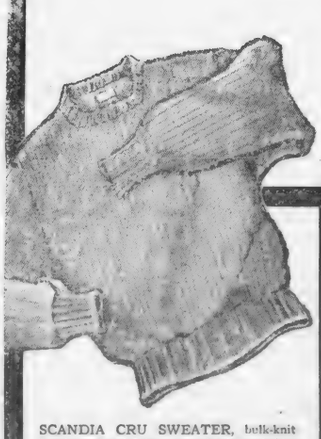
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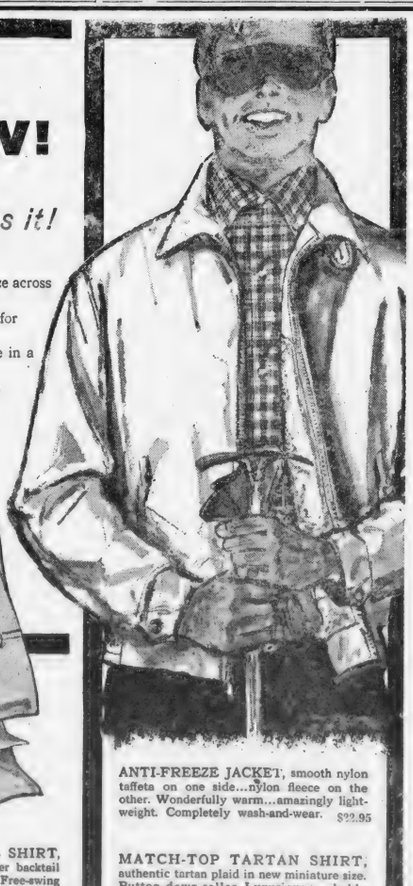
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MATCH-TOP TARTAN SHIRT, authentic tartan plaid in new miniature size. Button-down collar. Luxurious [illegible] cotton. $5.95
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SENIORS HAVE SECRET CLUB

The Highland Echo

Z 703

LAST GAME OF SEASON TONIGHT

Vol. 43 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 16, 1957 No. 6

'57 Barnwarming To Visit Egypt, Cleopatra's Court

by Lewis Plate

If you attend Barnwarming this year, you will be walking into "Two Different Worlds." This is the theme for this year's Barnwarming spectacular.

Your ticket will give you the special privilege to travel back through the centuries to the time of the Roman Empire. The lush green Nile Valley in Egypt is our specific destination. Here we are invited to a "Fansical" visit to the court of Cleopatra. Lela Aliff portrays the charmingly beautiful queen of the Nile. Lee Bird plays the chief slave of Cleopatra and her most recent suitor.

Can you imagine a modern day Romeo suddenly finding himself in the court of the beautiful and exotic Cleopatra? Don't try too hard. The plot is thickened by the antics of former suitors (known to you as the Scotsmen) and secret lovers. You will be caught and swept away in the enchanting atmosphere of the Nile Valley. Slave traders and alluring harem girls (under the direction of Ron Linn and Rosemary Lee) add "interest" and beauty.

The program is under the direction of Joann Antes. The technical director is Ron Randon, and the co-ordinator is Bob Wyman. The music is under the direction of Bryant Cureton.

Barnwarming is a traditional show done for charity. This year the proceeds go to the children's home in Maryville for the purchasing of new playground equipment.

Barnwarming committee chairmen are: set, Maryann Braindwood; lights, Dave Ross; costume, Gray Clarke, and Betty England; booths, Paul Bergmuller, Jerry Platz, and Hillis McKamey; business manager, Tom Dolch; programs, Bill Lynch; publicity, Gary Davis. Dave McCahan is the piano accompianist.

Library Features Displays On Asia

UNESCO has designated November as a special month to promote better understanding of the Asian people, so the library is displaying particular exhibits in observance of this occasion. The display includes a media of information in books, periodicals, pamphlets, maps, pictures, and items from two of the Asiatic countires —China and India. The figurines and other articles were gathered from the museum collection. The news bulletin board points out the latest news-worthy occurances in these Asian countries.

The library will feature other regions of Asia in the latter part of the month.

December Graduates To Take Comps Soon

Comprehensive examinations will be held on November 19th and 20th for those who plan to graduate in December. These are required of all seniors and are administered by the head of the department in the student's major field. These tests are, as the name indicates, to be comprehensive, testing the student on the four years of work which has been completed in the major. The design of these examinations is, as stated in the Bulletin: 1. To develop and encourage retentiveness throughout the student's college course, and 2. to test the ability of the student to integrate the subject matter of his field.

Any student who makes a grade of F on a comprehensive examination must be retested at one of the regular times for such testing. No student may take "comps" more than twice, and a second testing must be done within two years of the first failure. A grade received on "comps" carries with it a certain number of points, which, when totaled with grade points, must yield a grade equivalent to C for graduation.

Playhouse Meeting To Feature West

Mrs. Clyde West, who served as head of Maryville College Drama Department for approximately forty-five years, will speak at the meeting of the Playhouse on Monday, November 11. Mrs. West holds the only honorary membership of the playhouse. The performance of Beggar on Horseback was given in her honor last year at which time she received the honorary membership.

Cinderella Committees Announced By Playhouse

The committees to work on set, properties, costumes, and publicity for the production, Cinderella, have been announced. Tom Eberhard serves as chairman of the set committee with Mary Faye Bundy, Ouida White, Ruth Wagner, Karen Rust, Judy Farrow, Jane Planitzer, Charlene Weed, Susan Fagan, Kay Buchanan, and Jim Barber.

Chairman of props will be Judy Eldridge, assisted by Judy Farrow, Jane Planitzer, Leah Mucario, and Mary Mottola. Charlotte Cathy working with Ouida White, Karen Rust, and Kay Buchanan will be in charge of publicity. Chairman Carol Schade, Helen Rankin, Tom Dolch, Randy Rosensteel and William A. Laugesen will operate lights.

Costume committee, headed by Mary Faye Bundy, includes Eugenia Miller, Judy Godfrey, Kathryn Smith, Carolyn Dees, and Deanna Owenby. The make-up committee is to be posted later.

A Word Of Thanks

The Highland Echo Business Staff would like to thank the seniors and juniors for folding the last two issues of the paper. This issue was folded by the sophomores. Freshmen, you're next! Remember if the Echo isn't handed out folded it's probably because you didn't help your class fold it! The more people that help out the less time it takes!

Seventeen Picked For Solo Parts In The Messiah

Seventeen students were selected to sing solo passages in the twenty-fifth annual presentation of Handel's Messiah. They were chosen through rigorous auditions in which thirty-two singers participated this past week. The panel of judges consisted of Harry H. Harter, director of the oratorio; Mr. Dan H. Kinsinger, instructor in voice; and Mr. Victor Schoen, instructor in theory.

Of the seventeen soloists eight are from East Tennessee. They are soprano Mary Haydn McEver also Hillis McKaney, tenors Robert Samples and Harold Mays, all of Knoxville. Alto Bobbye Carson is from Madisonville; baritone Howard Bell and tenor Charles Justice, of Maryville; and trumpet soloist Thaddeus Jablonski of Washington College, Tennessee. Mr. Jablonski will play the trumpet solo in the air "The trumpet shall sound," which will be sung by Mr. Bell.

The remaining soloists represent seven states. Soprano Elva Yohe, baritone John Ribble, and bass Harold Kelley of Pennsylvania; alto Norma Taubert of New Jersey; soprano Zona Gogel and alto Joan Johnson of Florida; tenor Robert Moses of New York; and bass Robert Gwaltney, of California.

Also named were soprano Lessie Ann Rhodes of Kentucky and soprano Gloria Evans of Connecticut.

Special letters are being sent out to all former soloists and principals in the accompanying orchestra of the Messiah for the past twenty-five years. They will be guests of honor at this year's performance, which marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of its continued presentation at Maryville College. At this performance special recognition will be made of Miss Garnet Manges who first played as pianist for the performance in 1936 and continued as accompanist for the next twenty consecutive years.

The 200 voice chorus has been rehearsing weekly since October 14 with Gloria Mares Collins as pianist for her second year. Mr. Ralph Moore has been rehearsing the orchestra made up of thirty five town and college instrumentalists.

Kinsinger Recital To Be On Friday

Dan Kinsinger, tenor, voice instructor at Maryville College, will give an all operatic aria recital at The Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Friday evening, November 22, at 8:00 p.m. He will be accompanied by Bertha Laws Kinsinger.

The program is as follows:

I'll Sail upon the Dog Star
(The Fool's Preferment)
Henry Purcell

Where the Bee Sucks
(The Temptest) Thomas Arne

Prendre le dessin d'un bijou
(Lakme) Delibes

La fleur que tu m'avais jetee
(Carmen) Bize

Lied des steuermanns
(Der fliegende Hollander)
Wagner

Siegmund's Liebeslied
(Die Walkure) Wagner

Intermission

Il lamento di Federico
(L'Arlesiana) Cilea

Donna non vidi mai
(Manon Lescaut) Puccini

Magician's Air
(The Consul) Menotti

Romance
(Amelia Goes to the Ball)
Menotti

Albert's Homecoming
(Albert Herring) Britten

Perils Of Speedbreak, Frozen Fingers Told By Frustrated Band Member

by Eugenia Miller

Brump . . . brump . . . brump, brump, brump. As I march along circle drive something in my mind clicks, left . . . left . . . left, right, left, and yet my mind is not completely on whether I am in step or not, nor if my rank and file are straight. Some days I would be dreaming of a far-off subject, but today my mind is focused on the band. Today we are practicing the show for the last game of the season, the climax of many hours of practice and memorizing music. Yet there have been times filled with laughter, like the time that John almost tripped backwards over a speed break as the band was heading for the football field, or the good time we had on the trip to Bristol.

Suddenly it is brought to my mind that I am out of rank by the piccolo player on my right who is yelling, "Guide to the right." Then my attention is drawn to the drum major's whistle signaling that we are going to play; but just at that moment my music lyre decides to flop in my face, and "On Highlanders" goes flying through the air.

Finally we reach the field ready to go through our maneuvers. Marching down the field I hear, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, hit 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. 7, hit as we try to gauge the length of steps by yard lines. Two short blasts on the whistle, slight confusion, and we are in a formation. But what is it? Oh yes, it is a tringle. Two more blasts and we are back in rank, marching down the field, doing a countermarch, and proceding with the rest of our formations. We then march off the field only to learn that at five o'clock we still have time to run through the show twice more. In the meantime we are freezing. We diligently go through the show again, and then we are more than happy to learn that due to time and icy fingers we are to be dismissed.

Several more days of practice are over, and it is Saturday night, time for the game. I now have the pleasant job of putting on my glamorous uniform. First I climb into a pair of bermuda shorts, a jersey shirt, a blouse, and a sweater, all to help keep me warm. I procede to put on my kilt; I fasten the buckles, but it is so big that it almost falls off. My roommate comes to my rescue by fastening my purple suspenders. Next I kneel on the floor to see if my kilt is the right length and even. All is well, so on go my knee socks, shoes, and spats. At last I am ready to put on my jacket button all the millions of buttons, and hook my belt. After a last minute inspection, I throw on my hat and head for Fine Arts Center. Oops, I almost forgot my instrument — and music.

From the fine Arts Center we head for the field, the night of reckoning here. Before the game we march on the field, play the "Star Spangled Banner," and march off the field to our seats at the very end of the stadium where we feel left out, and gather our coats and blankets around us. We are now ready to watch the game, to a certain extent, between marches.

With only two minutes remaining in the half, we climb down off our nice cozy seats and fall in to rank for the half time show. We go onto the field, perform our feat, and it is over just like that. A show that has taken many hours of practices is over in seven minutes. A success!

German Club Sees Film

The first regularly scheduled meeting for this month of the German Club was held Monday, November 11, at 6:45 p.m. in Herr Keber's classroom.

Miss Irma Birklebach, vice president of the club, presided and conducted all business in German.

Following the business meeting, a round of "Ist Das Nicht Ein Schnitzelbank?" was sung, after which a film was shown of the cultural and scenic attractions of Deutschland.

Library Receives Memorial Books

Patrons of Maryville College donated two books as memorials. The first book, Menon's **Transfer of Power in India** was presented in memory of Mr. John W. Cox, brother of Mrs. E. E. McCurry. The second, **Switzerland** by Hurlimann was given in memory of Mr. Ernest Koella Sr., who served on the Board of Directors of the college.

The new book table will display both of the books concerning foreign countries.

Glee Clubs Plan Autumn Serenade

The annual autumn sing presented by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be given on November 23. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in the Fine Arts Center Theater.

The "Harvest Serenade" will include numbers by combined chorus, selections by the men's and women's clubs individually, solos, duets, quartets, and special numbers.

Soloists on the program are Gail Shiffer, Lou Lewis, and Sherry Martin. Duets will be sung by Mary Hope Stewart and Bob Connors, and Helen Marie Haynie and Gary Hall. A men's quartet is composed of Tom Fairman, Bob Connors, Gene Mildon, and Gary Hall. Lou Brininger, Peggy Longfellow, Charles Crissman, and George Stewart will sing in a mixed quartet.

Student Recital To Be Tuesday

A student recital will be given this Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The program is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor Bach
*Charles Farris, organist

Gia' il Sole Dal Gange Scarlatti
Hillis McKamey, contralto
Janice Callaghan, accompanist

Etude, Op. 2, No. 4 Prokofieff
Karen Meier, pianist

Die Stille Schumann
Mary Pakosh, soprano

Valses nobles et sentimentales Ravel
Assez lent
Modere
Modere-tres franc
Lynn Mitchell, pianist

Prelude and Fugue in B Minor Bach
*Gail Bradley, organist

*partial fulfillment of sophomore requirement.

CORRECTION

The last four lines of the poem, "I Alone Am The Light", which appeared in the last issue of the Echo should have read

Surely, I alone am the light
And one
Who shows the way
That is in me.

The "I" in the poem is, of course, the universal "I".

Seven MC Seniors Named To College Who's Who

Seven Maryville College seniors have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, it has been announced by Dean Frank D. McClelland. The students receiving this honor are Bob Goodlin, Bill Heird, Eleonore Koster, Dave Krotchko, Ann Murray, Joan Neckerman, and Ann Wiley.

Selection for Who's Who is based on student leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities. This selection is made by a vote of the faculty and Student Council.

Goodlin

Bob Goodlin, English major from Clymer, Pennsylvania, is president of the Student Council. His activities include membership in Writer's Workshop, Pre-Mins, Alpha Sigma, Pi Kappa Delta, and debate squad. Last year he was business manager of the Chilhowean and a member of Student Council.

Heird

Bill Heird, chemistry major from Friendsville, Tennessee, is president of the senior class and a member of the Student-Faculty Senate. Last year he was vice president of Pre-Med Club and a member of the social committee. In his sophomore year he served as secretary of Alpha Sigma.

Koster

Eleonore Koster, political science major from Sevierville, Tennessee, is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Student-Faculty Senate. She is president of Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Kappa Delta and is a member of Writer's Workshop, serving last year as co-editor of "Chips" and this year as a member of the governing board. Last year she worked on the Chilhowean editorial staff and was elected to Daisy Chain and Alpha Gamma Sigma. She is a member of Theta Epsilon.

Krotchko

Dave Krotchko, German major from Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania, was president of last year's junior class. His other offices at Maryville have included president and vice president of Pre-Mins, president of German Club, and secretary of the Intramural League. He is chairman of the YMCA community committee and Y-radio committee and has worked in Student Volunteers, Men's Student Cooperative, and Student Council.

Murray

Ann Murray, Christian education major from Bristol, Tennessee, is YWCA president. She has also served YW as Nu Gamma leader and as program chairman. She has been program chairman and president of Spanish Club, junior class treasurer, chaplain of Theta Epsilon, and a member of glee club and Daisy Chain.

Neckerman

Joan Neckerman, elementary education major from Norwood, New Jersey, is vice president of the Student Council and co-chairman of the Y devotional committee. She was a Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year and last year was Nu Gamma chairman and a member of Daisy Chain. Other activities include Chi Beta and SNEA.

Wiley

Ann Wiley, English major from Heiskell, Tennessee, is president of Theta Alpha Phi and Playhouse and vice president of the senior class. This year she is also band sponsor, senior counselor in Baldwin, and a member of the governing board of Writer's Workshop and Drama Board of Control. Last year she was associate editor of the Echo, editor of the M-Book, copy editor of the Chilhowean, and a member of Daisy Chain. Other activities have included Student Council, WSGA, Y-cabinet, Nu Gamma leader, May Day attendant, and Chi Beta treasurer.

Mobiles, Stabiles At Art Exhibit

by Marilynn Lundy

The Fine Arts Gallery presents a very unusual and fascinating exhibition for November which consists of mobiles and stabiles by George W. Owen.

Mr. Owen is a former engineer and business man turned self-taught artist. He retired from business in 1952, and he now resides in Mexico where he devotes his time to creating mobiles and stabiles.

Mr. Owen's collection that is being shown at Maryville College, consists of various mobiles constructed in plastic and metal. They are suspended from brass or iron wires. The stabiles include various sizes and themes made from brass or copper. Some have a natural finish, while others are treated to develop a black or green patina.

In December a display of our own art students' work will be in the F.A.C. Gallery.

Scottie-Of-The-Week

Chairman Of National Student YWCA Is Maryville College Sr., Janie Wall

by Kris Ramsey

One of the cutest and most active senior girls on campus is Janie Wall, known and liked for her friendly personality and never-ending enthusiasm. She is a sociology major from Burlington, North Carolina. Perhaps she is best known around campus for her work in YWCA.

Janie first became interested in Regional and National YWCA while serving as a Nu Gamma leader and attending Regional Conferences. At a meeting of the YWCA and YMCA National Student Council in Oxford, Ohio, this summer, Janie was elected chairman of the National Student YWCA, which determines the policy of the national program and plans national meetings, such as the National Student Assembly which is to be held at the University of Illinois in December of 1958.

Janie will travel to New York today to attend a meeting of National Student YWCA, and in March she will attend a national convention of YW in St. Louis. At this meeting she will be chairman of student sessions with over three thousand young women present.

Not only is she a leader in "Y", but Janie participates actively in many other campus organizations such as Theta Epsilon, Phi Gamma Nu and the International Relations Club.

Janie is a Presbyterian and is interested in Christian service. This summer she worked for the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., in the Grerrant Presbytery, Kentucky.

Judging from her various activities and fine leadership, it is easy to see the valuable contribution Janie has made to Maryville College and just what a fine person she is. The Echo salutes you, Janie.

Seniors Organized Into Secret Club, Hold Meetings And See Den Mother

by Betty Springstead

Did you say that you don't know what all the fuss is about special studies? 1. You are out of your head, or 2. you don't know what they are. If the latter is your problem, let me hasten to enlighten you. Special studies is a secret club with meetings once a week. When you first joint the club, a big party is given in your honor by those about to graduate from the club. Requirements are easy— you have to be majoring in something, you have to know how to hold a pencil, and you have to be a second semester junior, or a reasonable facsimile. If you can't type you also must have some money, which may be earned through Maryville College's extensive student program. This money is to bribe some more proficient member of the student body to type your secret document for you.

You may have noticed some harrassed looking members of the club, male and female both, emerging from the little room at the far left of the library. They have just been in to see the den mother, Sally McNiell, who interprets the rules of the club for anyone who might not happen to understand them. It is essential that every member get the rules straight, so the written documents will all be uniform. And you may have noticed a secret conference between a club member and his senior advisor-counsellor taking place every week, same time, same place. That's for transacting secret business.

You can always tell a member of this club, even if you do not recognize him as such. He will hand in papers for other classes late, mumbling incoherently about special studies. He will get vicious if anyone attempts to wrest from him the little yellow pad which he carries with him always (it's his secret symbol, so he is recognized by the other members), and he will go stark raving mad when the day finally arrives that he can finally hand in a mysterious looking little black book, which he treats as tenderly as if it were a relatives.

To the uninitiated, this will seem mysterious. To those who know what I am talking about, good luck, hope you make it by December 2, at 12, and oh you poor juniors!

(If you are still confused, wait a while, or read the bulletin.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publications.

Percentage—Wise And Otherwise

The recent Barnwarming elections revealed a pathetically low set of voting percentages. The freshman class votes totaled 58 per cent of the class and the sophomore votes were no better with the same percentage. The junior class was represented by 65 per cent of its members, and the senior class by 83 per cent. These numbers are tragic.

College students, not excepting those at Maryville, seem to believe that self-government is a right which they are entitled to and which they feel they can handle sufficiently well. They are perfectly right in believing this. However, self-government carries with it not only a right and a great privilege, but greater responsibility. A class, or any organization for that matter, cannot expect to function judicially or efficiently with only the votes, opinions, and support of a few of its members. Inevitably, when unwise decisions are made, it will be those who want the privilege and not the responsibility that will complain the loudest.

Also concerning student government is the fact that the low attendance at class meetings and student body meetings shows a great lack of responsibility on the part of students on this campus. Greater support of student body meetings and other student council activities would undoubtedly show improvement in campus life and faculty relations.

Perhaps there will be those students who will say that the class meetings are not important enough to attend or that they do interest them. The only way that a class meeting can be vital and helpful to the students is for them to paritcipate by attending and bringing up such matters that pertain to the welfare of the class and the school as a whole. There are undoubtedly many points of campus life that need the attention of the Student Counceil, but will never come within the council's action because they are never brought into the open in such gatherings as class meetings. Respect for an organization and reform within that organization must come from its members. A good way to begin is by attending class meetings and doing your part to make them meaningful.

—M.L.

Just Another Word?

Consideration is a word that is in the vocabulary of most of us, but it is not always in the actions of the same folk. Consideration involves the rights and opportunities of others, and especially now as the semester draws to a close—the right and privilege of others to study. "Book-learning," as it is commonly referred to, is not gained by a casual glance at the subject matter in passing, nor is it able to be gained in an atmosphere riddled with outside noises in a time set aside for quiet and study.

Many students may not study in the afternoons or the evenings after the study period is officially over, but there are those who do. The act of consideration would be wisely and thoughtfully put to use at these times. A step that is softened, a voice that is lowered, or a door that is gently shut in consideration for another could mean better study habits, better grades, and better human relations.

—M.L.

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Scots & Soda

Flip, Flop, Sputnik

A Tale Of Two Space Rabbits

By John Williams

Flip and Flop are really quite extraordinary rabbits. They have extremely high IQ's and can read, write and understand upon hearing any of the major Earth languages. Being rabbits, however, they find it quite difficult to speak any of them (though some of the extraterrestrial tongues are somewhat easier for rabbits than humans). Therefore, they talk almost exclusively in Rabbit, which really has as extensive a vocabulary as English combined with the Classical languages and several others.

Their knowledge of mathematics and engineering is phenominal and after 15 years of space travel and contact with "other" beings their present knowledge can be described in no other terms than as being astounding and quite beyond anything Earth has ever known.

And a thing that is all the more surprising is that Flip and Flop outwardly resemble ordinary rabbits. They wear glasses in deference to their near-sightedness, but this is their only visible distinctive feature. They are surprising results of the centuries of prolific evolution of the Rabbit race.

Their space ship is about twenty feet long and four feet in diameter at the base section (where the engine is located) and bulges out in the center (the location of the living quarters and instruments) and tapers off to the conventional point at the top. In their original ship the engine compartment contained a fairly conventional rocket engine with highly concentrated fuel and the most ordinary appearing exhaust tubes. Their present ship, however, incorporates a new drive system which does not have an exhaust in any sense of the word. The drive principles are too complicated to describe here.

This ship can be considered a new one since it is barely 5 years old. It is constructed of a special black metal, which before a final treatment is very easy to manipulate. After a ship is built with it, the metal is treated and acquires an extreme hardness and tensile strnegth and will automotilcally repel small meteors.

Sometime between January, 1940, and December, 1941, Flip and Flop made their first successful flight to the moon. Upon their return to their laboratories in the Western Badlands they immediately made plans to set up a base operations post in the twilight zone of that noble satellite. About this time the world plunged headlong into the War, and the ensuing confusion resulted in a perfect cover for their operations. By mid '42 they had sent several cargo rockets to a certain crater and had themselves followed directly in their wake.

They set about building the post and after a month and a half of hard work finished that project and began building a star ship from the minerals they had discovered on their first trip. By the end of the year the ship was ready to go. The only rest they took during this time was for sleeping and eating and an occasional scoping Earthwards to notice ho wthe war was going. If you recall, the U.S. was still in quite a tight spot, what with the Germans and Italians in Europe and the Japanese in the Pacific making things hot all over, and our friends agreed that they had indeed left Earth at an advantageous time, though they felt the Allies must surely win out eventually.

They blasted off for Mars on Christmas Day, 1942, and for the past 14 years they have been roaming to the farthest reaches of the Universe.

Now on their way back to the Solar System from the planet Glnnarth in the Spiral Nebulae, they can hardly wait to see what sort of scientific achievement Earth has acquired in 15 years.

After stopping off on Mars to renew old acquaintances and note with satisfaction the tremendous progress of the Martian peoples during the years, they sped on towards their old moon-base. They still feel that the most desirable place one can live is on a tiny planet in Galaxy 132 beyond the Milky Way where they plan to establish permanent residence. The level of pure science there is far above anything they have seen elsewhere, and war is virtually unknown.) Once they had cleaned up the accumulation of 14 years' star dust, they unpacked their powerful telescopes, set them up, and trained them on Earth.

On Earth they saw many signs of unrest and preparation for war. They also noted with interest the various nuclear bomb tests being made in all sections of the globe. It wans't long before they began to concentrate their attention upon the tests of various missiles and rocket-propelled devices. The Russians appeared to be firing more of these than any other country.

Flip told Flop that one of his Martian buddies had filled him in on the situation on Earth. He said that the Allies had indeed won the great war, but that practically ever since the armistice opposing sociological orders had kept things in an up-roar and that tension between the great powers, helped along by Korea, Indo-China, and lesser wars, had now reached a state near the breaking point. At the moment, however, things appeared to be in a stalemate,as neither side fancied an all-out nuclear war. It would probably remain that way unless the Russians could secretly develop something so far ahead of the U.S. that it would rule out all chances of retaliation.

One day not long ago, Flop excitedly called Flip to the observation room. The Russians had just fired a multiple-stage rocket and thrown a small object into an orbit about the earth. They intently observed the object's progress for a few days, during which time they learned quite a bit about it. It was covered with an opaque metallic substance and was a perfect sphere. There were two short antennae extending from it along an axis of rotation, and there appeared to be some writing on it.

About three days after the satellite had been sent up, one of the Martain ships stopped by their post to visit, and the pilot pointed out that although the Americans in particular were upset by the Russian achievement, they couldn't help making jokes about it after it had been dubbed "Sputnik" by the Russians themselves. And basing his opinion on years of observation of the U.S., he foretold that before long some enterprising American would think of a way to make some money off Sputnik.

Flip and Flop decided that they should take a closer look at Sputnik. After a little remodeling of one of their original rockets so as to allow complete control in space, including stopping and starting, they visited the satellite.

Making observations from their ship, they saw that Sputnik was covered with a dark olive steel and indeed did have some writing on the outside. Printed in both Russian and English was the legend, "MADE IN U.S.S.R." Using the test instruments in the ship, they concluded that the ball contained two radio transmitters and some rather bulky batteries and nothing else. It sent out two unmodulated tones every three seconds, each tone lasting about one half a second. All the evidence indicated that the transmitters' sole purpose was to prove the existence of Sputnik to people on Earth.

Sputnik was witnessed from Earth during this time, if you recall, and our travelers' space ship was mistakenly identified as the last stage of the launching rocket, traveling along for the ride.

They followed Sputnik for more than a week, collecting data of various types. Eventually, they donned their space-pacs and visited the satellite in person, whereupon they began to clown around a bit. And, really they made several rather amusing pictures of each other riding Sputnik. (Imagine, if you can, a staid, sophisticated rabbit-scientist, glasses and all, wearing a brilliant red space-pac and sprawled out on Sputnik with one ear up and the other hanging over his nose—and the both of them merrily spinning about the earth at 18,000 miles an hour!)

Earth scientists couldn't know it of course, but it was such antics that caused Sputnik to lose altitude.

Their observations completed and their fun-making exhausted, Flip and Flop returned to the moon to decipher the data and make certain calculations based upon Earth's progress thus far. After a few days' work they decided that (1) Earthmen are indeed an arrogant, backward, but steadily improving race, (2) it will be at least 10 years before an Earthman sets foot on the moon and lives to tell about it at times, (3) it will take another 5 to 10 years for them to reach Mars, where the secret of interstellar travel lies, (4) it will be centuries before they will have developed enough socially and ethically for the Martains to entrust them with star drives.

This leaves plenty of time for Flip and Flop to warn the Universe of the coming of Man to the Stars and to brief the peoples on the best of treatment to aid His social development toward perfection. (A policy of gentleness and firmness, always keeping the upper hand and gradually releasing new developments to Man's care as He proves able to correctly handle them). The heaviest burden falls on Mars, who must decide when Man is ready to see the stars firsthand.

So our most amazing friends, rabbit-scientists extraordinaire, Flip and Flop will atomize their base on the moon and set out for Galaxy 132 beyond the Milky Way, reaching the farthest corners of this Universe and partly into the next to spread their warning on the way home.

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TALK OF THE WEEK

by Susie Miller



Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

Since M.C. has been endowed with its share of engagement rings, it is only fitting that wedding plans should be discussed. What is to be said will be very general but nevertheless nice to know.

When planning for a wedding, the question often arises of what is proper for the various members of the wedding party to wear.

It is impossible to discuss the entire plans for highly formal weddings on down to the informal wedding, so as to possibly benefit more readers, I would like to talk about the informal wedding.

Often what the bridal party will wear is determined by the budgets of those involved and the vicinity in which one lives. Therefore the informal wedding often appeals to couples just out of college or those still in college.

So what to wear for the informal wedding:

Bride

The bride should wear a baliet length dress of either of white or a pale color. She should carry a small bouquet or prayer book and wear a short veil or a veil-less bridal hat. She should wear matching shoes, and gloves are optional

Attendants

The bride's attendants should wear moderately simple ballet length dresses the same length as the bride's dress. If anyone is thinking of a Christmas wedding, dark green velveteen dresses are a suggestion. The attendants should carry small bouquets, or in the suggestion of the Christmas wedding, the green velveteen would look nice with small white fur muffs with a very small spray of red poinsettias on them.

Mothers

Mothers of both the bride and groom should wear street length dresses with appropriate hats, gloves, and shoes, and corsage.

Groom

The girls' fashions for the informal wedding have been fairly conducive to either winter or summer season. However, the men's wear is a little different. For the winter season it is suggested that the groom and his attendants wear dark blue or Oxford gray suits with white shirts, conservative ties, and boutonnieres. For summer, the men can either wear conservative suits, all white suits, or white dinner jackets with the dark trousers.

All the above suggestions are for daytime or evening (after 6) wear.

Guests

Women who come to the wedding as guests should wear simple but smart dresses with hats and gloves. In the evening women should wear day length dresses with small hats and gloves.

Men who come as guests should wear business suits, white shirts, and conservative ties.

Dr. Lloyd In New York

President Lloyd has been in New York this past week on several important trips. One occasion for his journey was a semi-annual committee meeting of the Permanent Commission of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lloyd also attended a meeting of the National Commission on Colleges and Industry as the representative of the Affiliate Independent Colleges of Tennessee.

He also expects to be in New York next week.

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6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Scots Host Eagles In Season's Last Game

Sizeable Turnout Is Anticipated

by Pete Nix

Tonight brings down the curtain on another season of football as Maryville hosts the powerful Eagles from Carson-Newman. The battle is expected to attract a sizeable crowd to Honaker Field at 8 p.m.

The Scots will definitely be the underdog as the Jefferson City boys boast one of the strongest teams in years. The single-wingers with the unbalanced line have lost but two games this year while downing six opponents. Maryville has upended three foes while losing five games. One of our conquerors (Howard 7-20) proved easy prey for the Eagles, 72-13.

The game has aroused a great deal of interest as the radio has given it considerable attention. It is expected along with their band, that a huge delegation will follow the Eagles as they tackle their arch-rival. Many fans will be present from this area, and, of course, there is no reason not to expect a good turn-out from our own student body. We haven't seen a game on this campus since Homecoming, Oct. 12.

The Scots will be in top shape for the contest as will their opponents. A win in this one would make a successful campaign regardless of past results.

In the past three years, the Scots have dropped two to Carson Newman and tied one. Last year we lost at Jefferson City, 26-14. The year before we lost a squeaker, 13-7. The third tilt resulted in a 7-7 deadlock. This seems like the ideal time to win one. A victory would give us a respectable 4-5 record for the '57 campaign.

To make a prediction on this game is sticking one's neck in a noose. Many writers have us as many as thirty points under the Eagles. You take it from there.

One thing is sure, and that is there'll be plenty of action on Honaker Field come 8 p.m. tonight. You'll be hurting yourselves by missing this one regardless of the outcome.

Let's all get out there and help the Scots score an upset by dealing Carson Newman a solid defeat.

See you at the game.

RIM SHOTS

by Lottie Jerkins

Rim Shots has really been running in circles lately. It has taken quite a bonfire to keep all the W.A.A. irons. Aerial darts has ended with Helen Franklin as champion of the tournament. The spectators at the swim meet saw events ranging from diving to a pajama race. The latter looked more like a fashion of old-time bathing suits. By-the-way, a forum is being formed to discuss the pros and cons of ping pong balls in gutters. Your opinion will be welcomed. Many swimmers won individual honors, and the Chillies splashed away with the team honors.

Now that the mermaids have had their day, the volley ball enthusiasts surge onto the floor. If you are tall and reachy or short and bouncy, volley ball needs you! Instead of hitting your roommate come work off your frustrations by hitting the ball. Before coming, however, be sure to know the definition of duck. You'll need it when standing in front of the over-hand serves. Don't worry though; members of the advanced first-aid course would welcome a chance to try their newly-acquired skills.

Recently a meeting was called to order in this fashion: "Will the (crunch) meeting (crunch) please come to order (crunch)." It isn't a new type of parliamentary procedure — just the popcorn party of the Women's M-Club. After the business meeting Miss Heron was proclaimed "Indian-Rhythm player of the night." On this thought the party ended, and the members went home full and confused.

I see by the tentative schedule that the women's physical education department is adding both golf and synchronized swimming classes to the list of courses. This should be welcome news to sports fans. Bye now, see you on the court.

SCOTS WIN

Scored Every Quarter To Down Concord 25-6

by Pete Nix

Abandoning the single-wing for the first time in many years, the Maryville College Highlanders used a ragged but effective T-formation to down Concord State Teachers College 25-6. On a cold and windswept gridiron, the Scots scored once in each quarter to pound out their victory.

In the first quarter Earl Smith climaxed a 40-year drive by scooting over from the six. Beam booted the extra point to give Maryville a 7-0 lead. A short kick into a strong wind set up the TD.

Midway of the second canto Ken Chambers galloped 25 yards to the Concord 15. Earl Lawson, operating at the quarterback slot, sneaked across from six yards out. Beam missed and the Highlanders held a 13-0 halftime advantage.

In the third quarter big John Hawkins blocked a State kick and Jack Woodhall grabbed it in the end zone. The alert Scottie line had the State kickers under pressure all afternoon.

Earl Lawson added the last Scot talley as he drove over from the one midway in the fourth period.

The Staters finally got a drive going late in the final period, against the Highlander substitutes. Their six point tally came with three minutes remaining.

The Maryville defense, playing perhaps its best game of the year, contained the Concorder's all afternoon. And with Ken Chambers and Earl Smith supplying the main punch, the Scots found the formula for getting into the opponents end zone.

The Highlanders meet Carson-Newman in the season's finale tonight on Honaker Field.

News and Views

Gift-Giving

by Nancy Seeger

The whole question of gift-giving to Government officials, last raised during the Truman administration, is back in the news again. However, while the scandal during Truman's presidency flared up over the giving of gifts of freezers and mink coats to a number of officials, gifts from visiting royalty are creating headaches now for the Eisenhower administration.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia, noted for his generosity to people who catch his fancy, in June presented a 1957 Oldsmobile to the wife of Victor Purse as a means of expressing his appreciation for the way Mr. Purse handled the the King's visit to the United States last January. Purse explained his acceptance of the car by the fact that he did not wish to appear unfriendly to King Saud.

Last January Saud presented a sword in a jeweled scabbard to President Eisenhower, as well as watches, robes, suitcases, and cash gifts to Government officials and other American citizens. The President turned his sword over to the Eisenhower museum in Abilene, and the other gifts were turned into the State Department. Saud's cash gifts, totaling $6,700 which he gave to his American State Department bodyguards, have not been pocketed by the officers, either.

Another current problem involving government gifts stems from the fact that Mrs. Eisenhower had a beaver-fur coat made at her expense from pelts given to her by the Fur Trappers of Maine and the Beaver Fur Trappers Association. Equipment donated for the President's farm has caused further comments.

In 1951 Congress examined the problems concerning mink coat and freezer gifts during the Truman Administration but never took any action. The Congressmen seem to feel that the judgment and integrity of the officials can be relied upon.

IN THIS CORNER

By Pete Nix

Tonight's game against Carson-Newman will mark the end of the first football season in thirty-six years that Lombe Honaker has not directed the football fates of Maryville College.

A weak heart, in particular, and poor health, in general, necessitated the change which placed Honaker's assistant for a number of years, J. D. Davis, in the head coaching slot and brought "Mitch" Mitchell to M.C. as assistant coach. Coach Honaker still occupies the post of Athletic Director and Chairman of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

Coach Honaker came to Maryville College in 1921. He has been head coach of football, basketball, and baseball since that time. At the time of his retirement he was, in point of length of service, the "Dean" of football coaches in America.

Probably his greatest squad was his 1946 aggregation which represented Maryville College in the Tangerine Bowl. Assistant Coach Mitchell was a tackle on that squad.

A new football field was completed and was later named in honor of Coach Honaker. In this same year he received a new car from his former players at a testimonial dinner given in his honor.

Coach Honaker's ability as a story-teller has made him a sought after speaker throughout the East Tennessee area. This ability is well known to those who have heard him lead chapel or speak at a pep rally.

Through his long years of faithful service Coach Honaker has became one of the "traditions" of Maryville College. Only on doctor's orders did he slow down from the strenous pace he had set for himself. He made you think that he was the exception to the rule that time waits for no man. Because of his influence in the past and because of the course he has charted for the future, Coach Lombe S. Honaker will be remembered as long as there is a Maryville College.

Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

The bowl picture is no more certain than it was when the season's first began. Oklahoma is the only definite bet for a New Year's day engagement. The Sooners cinched it last week despite the rumor they would lose. They trounced a highly regarded Missouri eleven, 39-14. The Sooners will soon be in Florida.

Cotton Bowl

Looking at other conferences, Texas A.&M. can gain a berth in the Cotton Bowl by knocking off Rice this Saturday. Duke and Navy, trying for the Orange and Cotton Bowl, respectively, dealt each other a mean blow last week when they fought to a 6-6 tie.

Tennessee Vols

Close to home in the S. E. C., the Tennessee Vols still figure very much in the Bowl picture. Although Auburn, lone conqueror of the Vols, is on top, they are barred from competition under penalty of the N.C.A.A. Should the Vols down Ole Miss this week, they'll be in the driver's seat. The Tennessee club has been steadily improving and will be expected to be high for the Rebels at Memphis on Saturday.

Rose Bowl

The Rose Bowl doesn't have a sure team, but it looks as though Ohio State will be favored. Iowa and Michigan are its remaining obstacles. The Pacific Coast race is a complete mess as far as a contender is concerned. Washington State and Oregon State seem to have the better chances here.

Sugar Bowl

The Gator Bowl will probably wait for the other Bowl committees to make their choice before announcing their rivals.

Scores for Nov. 9th

East —Army	39	Utah	33	Midwest—Ill.	20	Mich.	19
Navy	6	Duke	6	Mich. St.	30	N. D.	6
Penn	33	Yale	20	Ohio St.	20	Purdue	7
W. Va.	7	Pitt	6	Pa. St.	20	Marquette	7
				Ia.	40	Minnesota	19
South—Tenn.	21	Ga. Tech	6	Southwest—Texas	7	Baylor	7
Auburn	15	Miss. St.	7	&			
Florida	22	Georgia	0	Tex. A.M.	19	S.M.U.	6
Vanderbilt	12	Ky.	7	Far. West Ore. St.	21	Cal.	19
Wm.&M.	7	N.C. St.	6	Wash.	19	Oregon	13
				Stanf.	35	S. Cal.	20

Pro-Football Standing

Cleveland Browns	San Francisco 49'ers
New York Giants	Baltimore Colts
Pittsburgh Steelers	Los Angeles Rams
Washington Redskins	Detroit Lions
Philadelphia Eagles	Green Bay Packers
Chicago Cardinals	Chicago Bears

Alpha Sigma Downs Kappa Phi, 31-0, In Annual Stinkin' Shoe Classic

by Pete Nix

Following an exciting first half which saw Sig protect a 6-0 lead, the Kappa Phi defense fell apart as Alpha Sigma scored four times in the third and fourth quarters to take a 31-0 win in the annual Stinkin' Shoe classic.

Midway in the second period Will Roberts juggled a Wiley pass in the end zone then latched on to it for keeps to give Sig a 6-0 lead. The first period had been a battle of the defenses with neither tea mmaking a deep penetration. A Williams-to-Muir pass came very near to tying it up near the end of the first half, but the ball fell just out of Muir's reach.

Early in the third period Charles Garrison grabbed off a Williams' aerial and raced 15 yards to pay dirt. Don Hill passed to Dave Lay for the extra point. Kappa Phi came roaring back only to have their drive stopped deep in Sig territory by an intercepted pass.

The third Sig score was set up when Will Roberts grabbed off a pass and scooted 50 yards to the Kappa Phi 25. The other Sig scores came as the result of bad snaps from center when Kappa Phi was in punting situations.

Kappa Phi made a last ditch attempt to get back into the ball game late in the third period, as Joe Williams threw a standing pass on the kick-off to Bob Muir which was good for 40 yards. But the attack faltered before reaching pay dirt.

Joe Williams and Bob Muir were offensive standouts for Kappa Phi. Bob Krogh, Bob Wyman, and Joe Tropansky did a great job of keeping Alpha Sigma from turning their ends.

Dan Wiley-to-Tom Morris was the combination that did the most damage to Phi and Charles Garrison was outstanding both as a blocker and defensive linebacker.

A crowd of two hundred students was on hand for the classic.

Sophs Down Frosh In Class Tourney

by Joe Quinn

The sophomores held on to defeat a spirited freshman squad 12-8 in the opening round of the touch-football tourney.

The sophs scored quickly on an unorganized frosh squad. Paul Burger fell on a fumble in the end zone for the initial talley. Minutes later Bob Davies intercepted a pass deep in frosh territory for the second score. The score read at the half 12-0, sophomores.

The second half was a completely different story. The frosh collected themselves and turned on the steam. George Poland led the spirited yearlings as he hit Danny Johnson with a TD pass.

The sophomores couldn't get any kind of a drive going and were caught in their own end zone for a safety.

The frosh tried a desperate pass at the game's end, but it failed, and the sophs advanced to the finals on Saturday.

The junior class meets the senior class with the winner taking on the sophomores at Wilson Field today.

Intramurals....

by Joe Quinn

The intramural football season officially closed this week crowning the Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers champions. The Killers came in the runner-up spot followed by the Y Pre-Min A's, Hammers, Kappa Phi, and the Y Pre-Min B's.

Some of the closing week's scores were as follows:

Kappa Phi 15, Hammers 7

Killers 12, Y Pre-Min A's 6

Kappa Phi 38, Y Pre-Min B's 0

Commodore Fisher announced that volleyball will begin as soon as the class tourney is over in football. Sign-up sheets are available at the intramural office. Every fellow is eligible to play in this sport.

Basketball teams are also forming. The societies will have as many teams as fellows come out. The Y.M.C.A. and Pre-Min will be represented also. Sign-up now for your favorite team.

Final standings in football:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Alpha Sig Sledges	8	0	1
Killers	7	3	0
Y Pre-Min A's	7	2	0
Hammers	3	6	1
Kappa Phi	3	7	0
Y Pre-Min B's	0	10	0

Y Pre-Min A's vs. Sledgehammers (score unavailable at press time).

Chaplain Davis Spoke To Pre-Ministerials

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Pre-Ministerial Association held November 14 at 6:45 in the Y-Rooms of Thaw Hall, United States Air Force Chaplain Captain James Davis addressed the Pre-Mins and gave some highlights of ministerial duties in the Armed Forces.

Chaplain Davis is stationed presently at the McGhee Tyson Air Force Base and previous to his duty here served with the Armed Services in the British Isles.

Following the meeting, literature and information was distributed concerning the Presbyterian Minister's Fund.

There will not be a meeting of the Pre-Mins as originally scheduled for the 21st of this month.

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Bev Tillman
Chi Beta President



John Ribble
Kappa Phi President

Council Corner

by Margaret Longfellow

Council meeting of November 6:

There were two town night violations to start the meeting off. A junior girl who was off-limits was penalized two weeks. There was much discussion concerning a freshman girl who was considered for her second violation but with a good excuse The council decided not to give the second penalty.

It was announced that Barnwarming nominations would be held tomorrow. The elections will be held on Tuesday.

Gray reported that the Kappa Phi dinner will be held on Saturday night, but no complementary function will be held by Alpha Sigma. The social committee report included a discussion concerning the social program as a whole. A committee was formed to investigate the student and faculty opinion on dancing in order to make clear such feelings.

Harold Crane reported that the new sign for Bob's office is ready to hang. The bannisters for the chapel steps have not been put up because the architects do not want to destroy the modern effect of the building.

Bob stated that the objective of the council is to improve student government. Two ways to do this would be to increase the student government responsibility and to increase the responsibility of the student body. Two specific ideas along this line were (a) a freshman seminar which would be a voluntary program whereby small groups of students would discuss problems of study and the academic program. It would run all year and would be led by a faculty member and an upperclassman; (b) and leadership training sessions. These would be to present the philosophy of student government, the techniques of leading a group, and the problems involving leaders in campus organizations. It is designed to increase leadership and would probably be held once a year for two or three days.

Dean McClelland reports that books, several of them valuable have been missing from the library. It is important that the students do not abuse the privilege of the open stacks.

Bob Hassall was elected to Student-Faculty Senate following the resignation due to sports commitments of Jack Emory. The social aspect of the program is still in the developing stage.

Student Council meeting of November 13:

Dean McClelland spoke to the council concerning the new cut system. The system was heightened by the flu, which was not anticipated at its formation. For several years the old system had not proved satisfactory. The crux of the matter was that there were many reasons, good reasons, why students were absent from class. The system was not meeting a degree of success, as the classes were hampered by the mass of absences. A faculty committee worked out the new system which was in turn approved.

The more or less indefinite element of the system lies in the interpretation of the appeals. The difficulty comes in deciding on things that are good or things that are better, when it means taking a student from class.

In a small college the work is based not only on the quality of work but also on the quantity of participation. Attendance, therefore, should have a bearing on the credit for the course.

The new system is both easier and harder. It is easier because the added graduation requirement for over-cuts is only one-fifth of a semester hour instead of one half. This was arranged to compensate for the more limited number of cuts, which is the element of the system that is harder. The system is also more lenient in that it does not apply to those students that are on the honor roll.

The only place of flexibility in the system is in the court of appeals. Whether absences are chronic or once in a while for an emergency are facts that will be taken into consideration. The penalty is such that class attendance should be regular.

Trips that are for college activities will also be considered. It is hard to decide how to be fair in such a case, since the student is absent from the class no matter what the reason. The system simply states that there are no cuts as such.

We seem to have the philosophy that to give an absence from class is to do a student a favor. This is essentially a wrong idea. There is also something wrong with the idea that we take an athlete who is not a good student out of class for sports activities and then give him low grades.

The system is such that a student does not need to appeal until he feels that he will exceed his limit of cuts. The whole point of the system is that absences from class be only from sickness.

Bob thanked Dean McClelland for coming to council. The business of two night violations was taken up. This week there were six violations. Three freshmen and one sophomore carelessly signed out on the day sign-out sheet instead of town night slips. They were each penalized one week. A sophomore was four minutes late and a freshman was one minute late. It was discovered that the clock used in Baldwin by the town-night checkers was incorrect. For this reason the council recommended a one-week penalty for the girl who was four minutes late and no penalty for the girl who was one minute late.

Dan Ellis reported that the N.S.C.A. representative would be on campus Friday to help the council with its problems and to appraise its work.

BEAT
CARSON-NEWMAN
TONIGHT

ECHO FORUM

Dear Editor:

I note that since the new organ has been installed in the chapel, only music faculty members have been playing for the morning chapel services.

There are at present several organ majors, including two upperclassmen, who would be entirely capable and willing to play in morning chapel, not to mention other capable organ students not majoring in that field. Not only would these students appreciate the opportunity for more experience, but they would also feel that they were helping to contribute something to the chapel service.

With more people assuming this responsibility it would lighten the load for the three faculty members who now play for chapel. With more people playing, there would also be a wider variety of music played before and after the devotional part of the service.

Students are frequently called upon to lead the devotional aspect of the service. Why shouldn't music students be called upon to participate in the musical aspect of the service? With students participating in the service, I think that the student body would feel more as if it were their own service, rather than another cut-and-dried required attendance.

I have heard many students asking about this matter, and none have been able to understand why only faculty members are permitted to play the organ for morning chapel. Can anything be done about this?

Sincerely,
Bob Davies

Dear Editor:

The cynical joke of the Communist youth is: The difference between Communism and Capitalism is that capitalism is the exploitation of man by man and Communism is just the opposite.

As American youth let us examine this idea.

The world we live in today is divided by two opposing forces, the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.; it is largely a division of two opposing political powers. A great battery of people are challenging us to support "the Great American Way," "Free enterprise" and "Christianity against godless material ism."

The great democratic principles of self-determination, natural rights and freedom, I do not challenge. But let's look at our political philosophy in action. Consistently we have measured our help to other countries not by their need nor by their right to self-determination but by their possible value to the United States. Our aid "with strings" is being increasingly objected to by the countries we aid.

Let us remember that America was very upset over the persecution in Hungary — how much was real sympathy and how much of it was a hope that the frightening iron curtain was cracking? We were not nearly as sympathetic with the revolution in Guatemala. What about our high tariff laws, which keep needy countries from trading with us? What about our discrimatory quota system?

What about the freedom in our own country? The loyalty oaths, the smear campaign, the witch hunt, the discriminations against Negroes, Mexicans, Indians and Jews?

A democracy is a democracy only as long as its people believe in and work for the democracy. If we believe in the system we live under, it must be because we believe that the democratic system—imperfect though it is — has the possibility within itself of continued reformation.

What about the other claim? Save the world for Christianity? A careful look at the American culture shows that materialism and success are the most esteemed values of our culture. If these are the factors around which our culture is orientated, how much better is this from Communism? Can a high record of church membership and an easy morality qualify a nation (or a college) as Christian?

Let us not confuse a political struggle or the East-West tension with a battle between Communism and Christianity. The Christian faith was born under totalitarianism and can exist under any form of government.

Christianity is that revolutionary way of life centered in God so He is understood through His Son. Awareness of the love of God for all people leads the Christian into a fellowship which transcends the barriers of politics, nationalism, economics, and self-interest which has long separated men from man.

As students free, and dedicated to the truth, let us challenge and oppose propaganda, half truth, and lies wherever they appear. Let us seek the facts about our political system and its activities. Let us then correct and improve it.

As Christian students, let us reexamine the Christian faith and find again its revelence to our lives and to our relations with other people and nations.

Janie Wall

Dear Editor:

As you know, there has been much talk among students as to the disadvantages of the new cut system. Some students seem to know so much about how terrible it is without giving it a chance to operate.

Last Wednesday night, Dr. McClelland accepted the Student Council's invitation to come to the council meeting to explain the background and principles involved in the cut system and to answer any questions concerning the system. That same morning an announcement was made in chapel inviting all interested to the council meeting. Now here was an opportunity for the students to find out what they wanted to know insofar as Dr. McClelland was at liberty to answer for the committee. Less than ten of our whole student body were present besides the council members. If we know all about the system what are be complaining about?

Dr. McClelland explained the reasons back of the system and how it was intended to operate. He also explained that because of the fact that Maryville College is not a large university but is a small, Christian college, many of the objections to the cut system are not justifiable. For example, classes are not based solely on covering a certain amount of work by having the teacher pour out what he has to say — the material going from the notebook of the professor to the notebook of the student without passing through the mind of either. Instead our classes are based on a cooperative basis of mutual preparation and participation which makes class attendance imperative for a successful class.

The new system also places on the student the responsibility of choosing between many worth while activities. Is going to a valuable convention important enough to warrent the consequences of not being in class? The student now has the choice of which he feels is the best for him. In other words — why am I at college?

Despite the pros and cons of the question, Dr. McClelland brought out the very important fact that we cannot begin to evaluate the cut system until after the appeal board has met and made its decisions. This is what will determine the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of the new system.

If we cannot take advantage of the opportunities given us to become more familiar with the ideas behind the cut system, I feel that we should at least withhold our judgment until the new system has been given a complete chance to prove itself.

Jeanne Berger

Airbase Closing Tn End Dances

During recent weeks, groups of women students, mostly upperclassmen, have been going to the Service Club at the Airbase on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A dance instruction class is conducted by a competent instructor who teaches all the current steps on Wednesday nights; and a weekly dance for enlisted men stationed at the Base is held at the Service Club Tuesday nights. These participating are sophomores, juniors and seniors who have expressed the wish to take part in this program of service.

In general, the plan is for a group of fourteen girls to go Wednesday night for the dance instruction. These girls are then invited to the weekly dance at the Service Club on the following Tuesday night. There are some times conflicts with the plan, since many girls find it necessary to refuse the Tuesday night invitation due to tests, term papers, play rehearsals, and other interfering college obligations. Because of the rather large number of girls participating, it has been possible to rotate so that no one goes more than once a week. The average number of trips has been three times during the semester.

This program was brought to the attention of Miss Massey by the director of the Service Club, Mrs. Staib, formerly a teacher in the local school system. Mrs. Staib came to the College in the early weeks of the semester and asked permission for any of the women students who were interested to come to the Base for these dances.

All the girls who have gone to these dances enjoy the opportunity to forget studies for an evening and speak highly of the program as run by Mrs. Staib.

However, the closing of the Airbase will soon bring an end to these trips. Although final word has not been received, it is understood that this week may close this phase of the social program at the Service Club.

Campus Capers

by Mary Turner

Well, looks like the old flu bug has finally decided to try some where else and it seems like he's been doing a pretty good job of it. Here's just a sampling of how our friend has been doing on other college campuses . . . At Carson Newman 400 were stricken. One night the nurse heard coughing and got up to hear who it was and found it was herself . . . At Trinity it hit the huge sum of 50 and jammed their infirmary full . . . At Warren Wilson it struck 123 students and 10 faculty members . . . At Morehead it mostly attacked the faculty. Hey, you know what they call Chimneys in China? "Asiatic flues." (Well, I thought it was funny.)

Oh, by the way (just in case you are wondering) this is a new column to show you what's going on at other institutions of higher learning.

. . . At Middle Tennessee State they have fun night every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:30 with dancing, ping pong, cards, TV, and a chance to relax and meet people.

. . . At Morehead it was Human Relations Day on November 8. This was the first one of its kind and the purpose was to discuss the desirable relations there should be among humans today.

. . . Trinity's mascot tiger, "Lee Roy," has to retire because of illness.

. . . At University of Chattanooga the phantom frat men buried their losing streak in front of the chapel Written on the cardboard replica for a tombstone was "Here lies the Mocs losing streak, 3 in a row, let's not repeat."

. . . A $4.4 million expansion program has been recommended by the advisory board for Carson Newman.

. . . At Middle State Teacher's College dancer student Jo Hyde won a mink coat and trip to Rome on the Big Payoff this summer. Her knight in shining armor happened to be Sammy Kaye. Must be some gal — she even had a chance to work with Fred Astaire.

. . . Trinity's operation moonwatch has gotten to be quite a big college activity. They have 12 telescopes now and just the other day they got a glimpse of the rocket that has been tailing Sputnik.

. . . Tennessee Tech's next assembly is going to be led by the "Four Freshman." (Pretty neat, huh?)

. . . At Morehead they have high school band day with three states participating (Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia). The bands put on an all day show with pretty girls.

. . . At Trinity they now have a cactus garden which is worked and plowed by the poor, defenseless freshmen.

. . . As a regular feature, the Chattanooga **Echo** spotlights a staff member each week so the readers can familiarize themselves with the paper staff.

. . . The library is open from 1 to 2 p.m. **Sunday** at Warren Wilson.

. . . At University of Chattanooga, the Union of American Federation donated a 15-piece band for them to use at their Halloween dance.

. . . Tennessee Tech won't have social fraternities this year.

. . . The expansion program for M.T.S.C. has now reached the sum of $7,900,000.

And this I will just have to quote, "Trinity will be watching the fall TV series on a new TV set that is to be purchased by the student council. This set will replace the **old warn-out** set now for the Student Union lounge."

Well, that's just to give you all a taste of what's happening around the college map. Before I go, though, I'd like to leave a little thought behind me, "Many things are opened by mistake, but none so frequently as the mouth." S'long for now.

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The Highland Echo

Who Is Barnwarming Queen?

Z 703

Vol. 43 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 23, 1957 No. 7

Glee Clubs To Present A Harvest Serenade

The combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present its annual "pop" concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Dan Kinsinger will direct.

The "Harvest Serenade" will include numbers by the combined chorus, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs individually, solos, duets, quartets, and special numbers.

Some of the selections to be sung by the combined chorus are "In The Still of the Night," "Say It With Music," and several numbers from the production, "Carousel." The numbers to be sung by the Women's Glee Club include "You and the Night and the Music" and "They Say It's Wonderful."

Soloists will be Gail Shiffer, Lou Lewis, and Sherry Martin. Duets will be sung by Mary Hope Stewart and Bob Conners, and Helen Marie Haynie and Gary Hall. A men's quartet will include Tom Fairman, Bob Conners, Gene Mildon, and Gary Hall. A mixed quartet will be formed by Lou Brininger, Peggy Longfellow, Charles Crissman, and George Stewart.

No admission will be charged.

New Dorm Ready For September

The college hopes to erect a new women's dormitory in time for occupancy in September, 1958. Preliminary drawings have been approved and working drawings are now underway. Dates for letting contract and breaking ground have not yet been definitely set.

The Associated Architects of the building are Schweikher and Elting of Pittsburgh and Chicago, and Barber and McMurry of Knoxville. They were also the architects for the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, completed in 1954. Schweikher and Elting were the architects of the Fine Arts Center, erected in 1950.

It is expected that the cost of the building and furnishings will total more than $400,000. The New Woman's Dormitory Fund was started by the allocation of $25,000 received in 1941 through a bequest from Miss Augusta J. Boone, of Meriden, Connecticut.

(Continued On Page 4)

Vesper Service To Feature Music By Gabrieli

Note 400th Anniversary

Maryville College Choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter, a brass sextette under the training of Mr. Ralph H. Moore, and organist Mr. James Bloy will combine to present choral and instrumental music by Giovanni Gabrieli, noted Italian church musician of the fifteenth century in the four-hundredth anniversary observance of the composer's birth. The music will be incorporated into the regular Vesper Service on Sunday evening, November 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

The service will open with an organ prelude, "Fantasia on the Sixth Tone." The first anthem by the choir will be an unaccompanied choral work scored for twelve voices divided into three choirs singing in an antiphonal style, "Benedictus." The closing anthem, "In ecclesiis" (In the Congregation) is a choral number accompanied by organ, three trumpets, and three trombones.

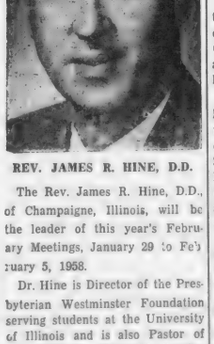
Members of the brass ensemble are trumpeters: Thaddeus Jablonski, John Williams, Ralph H. Moore; trombones: Jane Bohannon, William Roberts, and Richard G. Hall.

Loan Applications Due This Semester

Every student who expects to arrange payment of second semester expenses in whole or in part by a loan from the Maryville College Rotating Loan Fund is asked to come to the Student-Help Office and make application for the loan before the end of this semester. Those who need to consult with parents or others about the matter should do so at once. Alterations could be made, if necessary, at the opening of the second semester when the notes will be made and signed.

This is a new procedure which we hope will prove to be advantageous to all concerned. The Student-Help Office will appreciate your cooperation.

Leader Of Annual February Meetings To Be Dr. James R. Hine Of Illinois



REV. JAMES R. HINE, D.D.

The Rev. James R. Hine, D.D., of Champaigne, Illinois, will be the leader of this year's February Meetings, January 29 to February 5, 1958.

Dr. Hine is Director of the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation serving students at the University of Illinois and is also Pastor of the McKinley Memorial Presbyterian Church just off the campus of the University. He speaks regularly to capacity audiences of college students. Dr. Hine is married and has three children.

He graduated from Purdue University with a degree of B.S., in Mechanical Engineering, and began his career in the field of engineering. However, in time he became convinced that his call was to be a minister. He spent three more years in study, this time at McCormick Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1936.

For six years he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Hanover, Indiana, as Advisor to the Christian Student organizations and as a lecturer at Hanover College.

For the past fifteen years he has been in his present work at the University of Illinois, which on its various campuses enrolls 25,000 students. The McKinley Foundation, of which Dr. Hine is director, is one of the largest and most active Christian university student centers in the world.

For the past nine years Dr Hine has been a member of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions with personnel and programs in thirty-six countries. Three years ago, he made a world tour in behalf of the work of the Church, visiting youth and student centers in eighteen countries of Europe and Asia, and during the past summer he conducted a travel seminar of college students in Europe.

CALENDAR

November

23—Fall Serenade
24—Gabrieli Anniversary (special Vesper service)
25—Football banquet
26—Organ dedication
28—Thanksgiving Barnwarming
30—Experimentals ("Cinderella")

December

2—Basketball game with Tennessee Wesleyan (here)
3—Artist Series (I Solisti de Zagreb)
7—Fall dance
Basketball game at Center
8—Messiah
9—Faculty recital
10—Choir party
11—Basketball game with King
14—Recognition service for graduating seniors
Wrestling match
Final exams start
15—Christmas vespers
17—Glee Club Christmas party
20—Final exams end
First semester ends

Famous I Solisti di Zagreb To Appear At MC Artist Series On December 3

One of the most outstanding musical groups ever to appear in the Maryville College-Community Artists Series will be the world-famous ensemble I Solisti di Zagreb, scheduled for Tuesday, December 3, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

I Solisti de Zagreb was formed, with members hand-picked to represent the finest in Yugoslavia string playing, by Radio Zagreb early in 1954. Selected to lead the Solisti was Antonio Janigro, known throughout the world as cellist, conductor and teacher.

The Solisti began a series of radio and concert hall performances in Yugoslavia and earned immediate recognition. Venturing outside Yugoslavia for the first time early in 1955 with performances in Vienna and Graz the ensemble was enthusiastically received, and in 1956, the group repeatedly toured Western European countries. Their numerous festival appearances included several in Salzburg. European reviewers hailed the Solisti as superior to similar, longer established chamber orchestra such as the Virtuosi di Ooma and I Musici. Special acclaim was accorded the unique cello solos of Maestro Janigro.

The first recordings of I Solisti De Zagreb and Janigro were made in Vienna by Vanguard. Mozart, Rossni, Bach and Vivaldi recordings are currently available. Other discs will soon be released. Soloist Janigro has made some 30 recordings on the Westminister Label.



ANTONIO JANIGRO, leader of the I Solisti de Zagreb, to appear here on Dec. 3.

Deutsch Ist Hier Gesproken

by Nancy Seeger

Pearsons Hall now has a table at the far corner of the dining hall at which German is spoken entirely during each meal. Dr. Shannon, professor of German, organized this group a month ago in order for interested students to have an opportunity to practice speaking German to supplement their classroom work. It is not a classroom exercise, however, as Dr. Shannon points out. Emphasis is placed more upon learning how to understand by "filling in" the meaning of words, rather than upon the technical points of grammar.

Surprisingly, four of the eight members of this group had not studied German until this semester. This opportunity to practice the classroom grammar and diff-

(Continued on page four)

ECHO FORUM

In Explanation

The members of the Highlander Band regret that due to the change of date and to previous engagements, they were unable to present a show at the Carson-Newman - Maryville game last Tuesday.

The band members invite you to see the Maryville Santa Claus Parade downtown next Friday, Nov. 29, 3:30 p.m. Thank you.

The Band Staff

MC Thanksgiving To Be Both Holiday, Holy Day

by Margaret Longfellow

Thanksgiving Day at Maryville College may be said to have two facets—one outweighing and producing the other. The more minor of the two is the fact that classes are not held on this day, and the students are given a chance to relax from concentrated study. But the reason for this holiday is the major facet. It is a day when we are all to stop and thank God for all the blessings and benefits he bestows upon us. It is what its name means — a day for giving thanks.

The Pilgrims, who initially set aside a formal day for this purpose, spent in worship in their churches, in eating of the plenty that was theirs from God, and in sharing food and fellowship with the Indians who were their neighbors. Their expressions of thanks were not unlike the ones that we offer now in Maryville.

On Thanksgiving morning a service of worship and thanksgiving is held in the chapel, and is led jointly by the pastors of the Presbyterian churches. This is a time of worship and fellowship for the college and the community.

A time for eating of the plenty that is ours is also set aside. The noon meal in the dining hall is complete with whole, glazed turkeys — carved by somewhat harried waitresses — cranberry sauce and chess pie. Everyone emerges from the meal full and thankful, and with a bag supper in hand.

Afternoon Activities

The afternoon is spent in sundry activities. The weather may be inviting for walks and picnics. A big attraction of the afternoon last year was the soccer games played with Temple University. A small crowd of Maryvillites braved the bitter November weather to huddle in the stands wrapped in blankets and ear-muffs to watch the surprisingly energetic players.

Perhaps, the biggest thrill for some, especially the Floridians, was the almost indiscernible snowfall. A light coating of white blanketed the frozen ground, but lasted hardly long enough to see.

Barnwarming

Thanksgiving evening is heightened by the traditional Barnwarming Show given in the alumni gym. At this time the Barnwarming queen and the class sponsors are presented by their escorts. The show, sparked with unusual sets and campus talent, will make its one night stand.

Meanwhile, over in the chapel theater, the dress rehearsal for "Cinderella" will be in motion. The play, to be presented the next night, will be "trying its wings" for its polished performance and the players will be trying on costumes for last minute fitting.

As the activities come along and as we think of Thanksgiving — of America the land of plenty, "of amber waves of grain", of vineyards heavy with fruit, of storehouses bursting with supply, of schools, of churches, and democracy — let us not lose sight of the purpose of this holy day and let us never cease to give thanks.

Barnwarming Cast To Be In Two Different Worlds

Plans Underway For Fall Formal

"Emerald Fanta Sea" is the theme for the Kappa-Phi, Chi Besta Fall Formal. The dance will be held Saturday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gynmasium. Tickets are $1.25 and will go on sale after Thanksgiving. Profits from the ticket sales will be divided among the four societies.

Plans are well underway now with Ron Lind, Bob Samples, Lou Brininger, and Dona Sarver in charge. Committee chairmen are: Decorations—Tom Dolch, Jan Peterson, and Betty Boone; Publicity, Carol Schade and Jnm Sandborne; Refreshments, Judy Ossman; Program and Tickets, Mary McEver and Don Buddle; Lights and Specila Effects, Dan Ellis. The committees will be composed of Kappa Phi and Chi Beta members.

Dance Regulations At MC Reviewed

Since the Fall Dance will soon be held, it would be of value to review the regulations for dancing at Maryville College and the background of these regulations.

In 1948 when dancing was permitted at Maryville, a joint student-faculty committee thought through the arrangements and set up a list of recommendations and regulations which were approved by the Executive Council. (Sponsorship of dances was given to the social societies a few years later. Profits made on each formal dance are divided equally among the four societies).

In 1953 a joint student-faculty committee working through the senate restudied the original agreement and made revisions which included more informal dances after games and additional formal dances each year. Last fall two further amendments were added. The time limits were extended to 11:45 for informal after-game dances and to 11:30 for formal dances.

The complete set of revised regulations for dancing is as follows:

In making these recommendations we have retained the following principles which we believe should govern the arrangements for dancing at Maryville College.

1. Since experience has shown that a considerable number of

Continued on Page Four

Organ Dedication To Be Tuesday

Theodore Schaefer, organist and choirmaster of National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. will be presented in a recital in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, Tuesday evening, November 26, 8 p.m. The recital is given on occasion of the dedication of the Chapel Organ.

The program is as follows:

Praeludium in E Minor ..... Nikolaus Bruhns

Four Compositions on Choral Themes

O Sacred Head, Once Wounded .... Johann Kuhnau

How Brightly Shines the Morning Star ..... Dietrich Buxtehude

O Blessed Jesus ..... Hermann Schroeder

Prelude and Fugue on a Theme of Vittoria ..... Benjamin Britten

Two Excerpts from The Musical Clock . Joseph Haydn

Antiphon III—I Am Black .

But Comely .... Marcel Dupre

Chorale in A Minor ..... Cesar Franck

Carillon ..... Leo Sowerby

Toccata ..... Leo Sowerby

Mr. Schaefer is a native of Ohio and has studied piano amroad with Isidor Phillipe. His organ teachers include Arthur Poister, Palmer Christian, and Clarence Dickinson. He is past dean of the American Guild of Organists and will be remembered as having received the Honorary Doctorate from Maryville College last spring.

The December 14 issue of the Echo will be a Special Christmas edition. All those who wish to contribute poems, stories, features, etc. should submit their work to the editor by December 7. The success of this project depends upon the interest of the student body.

King And Queen To Be Presented

Next Thursday night, climaxing Thanksgiving holiday, the annual Barnwarming show will be held at the Alumni Gym at 8:00. The theme for this year's show will be "Two Different Worlds". The production is under the auspicicies of YM and YWCA.

The "other world" is the Court of Cleopatra on the banks of the Nile river. Lela Aliff will play the part of the beautiful queen; Lee Bird will play the suitor of the moment. The Scotsmen also figure prominently as rejected suitors. Harem girls and slave traders will add interest.

Each year the proceeds from this show go to some worthy group. Last year the money was sent to the International University in Japan. This year the proceeds will go to the children's home in Maryville to purchase new equipment.

Directors and Chairmen

Joann Antes is directing this year's show. Ron Randon is technical director, and co-ordinator is Bob Wyman. Chairmen of committees are: lights, David Ross; set, Maryanne Braidwood; costumes, Gray Clarke, and Betty England; booths, Paul Bermuller, Gerry Platz, and Hillis McKamey; business manager, Tom Dolch; programs, Bill Lynch; publicity, Gary Davis, and David McCahan is piano accompanist.

Before the show the king and queen, with their attendants, will be presented. Their identity remains secret until they are introduced at the show over which they will reign.

Vesper Speaker To Be D. J. Hayden Laster

D. J. HAYDEN LASTER—12 pt.

The vesper speaker for the 24th is Rev. D. J. Hayden Laster, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Harriman, Tennessee. Rev. Laster, a graduate of Maryville College, is a director of this college. His son, James Laster, also attended Maryville College and graduated in 1956.

Byung Koo Pak Attempts Transition From Classics To Jazz Via Hawaii

by Bill Pennock

Among the students from other countries who are part of the Maryville family, there appeared a new face this semester—Byung Koo Pak of Seoul, Korea. Byung is twenty years of age, a member of the freshman class, and a political science major.

Byung finished high school at the age of 18, served in the Army for a year, and afterwards entered Chung Ang University where he completed three terms. He then decided to study in the United States, for he said, "I have been interested in my country's relationship with the U.S., and I also wanted to learn of the individualism of America."

Byung finds his courses challenging. He feels that, although he had learned to read English before leaving his own country, the biggest challenge to him here is learning to understand and be understood. He speaks Korean, Japanese and German.

When asked what was the most startling thing he encountered when he arrived here, he answered that there were two things which amazed him.

"I took a bus to Knoxville the other week," he said, "and saw in front of me a boy of about 9 years smoking. This would never happen in Korea. The other shocking thing was this: I went into a restaurant and saw some-

pay money to hear music. At home at least that is free!"

Byung dislikes American jazz. He is very fond of classical music, however. On his way to the States, his plane stopped over in Hawaii. There he heard Hawaiian music, and this softened the blow a bit—classics, Haiwiian music, then jazz!

Among Byung's hobbies are dancing, reading, listening to music, and judo. (You may have seen him giving free instructions in judo in the halls of Carnegie). He enjoys flying—his first flight brought him to America—and he plans to fly again when the opportunity presents itself.

"American food is OK," Byung says, "but it's good to get to my brother's house in Knoxville for some home cooking once in a while." Byung's brother is a graduate assistant in sociology at U. T. Another brother attends the University of Illinois, while a sister, three other brothers, and his parents remain in Korea.

After his studies at Maryville are completed, Byung plans to enter graduate school with diplomatic service as his ultimate goal.

His word to us in Maryville is this: "I like America, but 10,000 miles seems like a long way from home. Think of us Korean students the next time that you feel homesick."

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1957

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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The Meaning Of Spirit

"The principle of conscious life," that is a dictionary meaning for spirit. Other words that might be associated with it are action, encourage, vigor, urge, and lively. A list twice as long could be made.

Another that can cover all of these is participation, something that is lacking on this campus. Many of us moan and groan about the social life of the campus but few do very much about it.

Last Saturday there was a dance at the Alumni Gym in place of the football game. The Gym was half empty.

There are other activities coming up shortly that, in order to be a success, will have support, the Fall Dance in particular.

I wonder how many "wall flowers" we'll have that night. These events are planned for your enjoyment. A lot of work goes into them so let's show a little active participation and liven this campus up a little.

—J.E.Q.

Relax, Perhaps?

The semesters at M.C. all seem to end the same each time. Toward the end of November everyone begins to get on each other's nerves, sharp words are spoken, gossip is exchanged, faces grow long, and the whole college atmosphere is that of one filled with tension, fear, and a sprinkling of anxiety for the days of trial that are ahead.

For most of us the biggest trouble is that of lack of preparation. We are all trying to cram four months of work into a too short, three week period.

What's the answer to the problem? Perhaps the keyword is "relax"—not too much, but enough so that there are no more strained relations. The results will probably be better for all in the long run.

—M.T.

Tick, Tock

Now that Thanksgiving is fast approaching, we will soon be reminded that we should be thankful. And we should be. We will be told that we should be thankful that we have an abundance of food, plenty of clothes, and, in general, that we have a reasonably high standard of living as compared with other peoples of the world. Always we will be reminded of our wealth of material possessions. And yet this is not all that we should be thankful for. Take the present time, for instance. That is a favorite topic for sermons and a hope near and dear to the hearts of folk in this ultra-busy world we live in. To be even more specific, it is of considerable concern to the college student. The reason is painfully obvious. The student is forever complains of not having enough time.

This much is still fairly general. To bring the point closer home, it is true that many worthwhile activities of Maryville campus suffer because people are convinced that they just don't have the time to participate in them? And yet isn't it true that if we really want to do something, we can usually find enough time to do it? Time is one of the most wasted gifts that we possess. Need I say more?

—C.C.

Life or Death

[illegible] nothing passed me by and took her by the hand,
[illegible] on silent feet to a happy never land.
[illegible]proached she smiled at me and slowly closed her eyes,
[illegible] every line of her—not fear or dread surprise.
[illegible] caller's name was Death—his calling card Finality.
[illegible] caller's name was Life—his password is Eternity.

Margaret Longfellow

The "Y" Store
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Scots & Soda

Turkey Large

By Margaret Longfellow

Perhaps you may have heard the children's tale of "Chicken Little." Any similarity to this and that delightful story are purely coincidental.

Turkey Large was really a bird. Nary a tail feather was ever out of place, and he was really proud of their color scheme. Turk was quite a turkey-lady's man. He enjoyed pussy-footing (or is it turkey footing) around the barnyard to show off for them, and he loved to preen his feathers.

Turk was not of the opinion that birds of a feather should flock together. In his opinion the turkey house was "just an old barn" (which it was), so he preferred to sleep out in the open.

He chose the vineyard as his hangout. He used to lie awake at night and smell the future's grape juice above him. One night as he lay asleep beneath the tendrils a thump on his head woke him up.

"The sky", he gobbled, "has fallen on my head." He waddled into the barnyard and ran into Henny-Penny. Now Henny-Penny was the slickest chick in the yard. "Hello," she crowed. "What makes you think so?"

"Something hit me on the head and woke me up. The world is coming to an end!"

"Perhaps it is for you Turk. It's almost Thanksgiving and to tell you the truth, chicken's really aren't in season right now."

Not very encouraged by Henn's report he hurried by. He almost fell over Tortoise who was plodding along. "Tortoise", he gobbled, "Hurry! The sky is falling in!"

"Well, son", drawled the turtle, "I couldn't hurry much faster if they set my tail on fire. But I'd sure git amoving if I were you. It's almost the 28. I'm sure that the critters in these parts don't take much to turtle soup."

Turk hurried by again to announce his catastrophic news. "You'd better run," screamed Mockingbird from the rail fence, "It's almost Thanskgiving, and you'll get the axe then."

Poor Turk was getting qquite confused. No one seemed to be interested in hearing that the sky was falling. They always seemed to change the subject and tell him to run.

"Come on", cried Henny-Penny. "We'll hide you."

Poor Turk was quite embarrassed when he found that they had hidden him in the laying house in a binful of straw. He almost went crazy hearing the biddies cackling and the peeping of the eggs that the farmer had missed. Pretty soon he could stand it no longer. Axe or no axe he couldn't take any more of this hen party. He jumped from the bin and ran for the vineyard. "Maybe they didn't think that the sky was falling either, but they'd see!"

By now the graps were very big and round and juicy. During the night after his return another piece of sky fell and hit him on the head, sending him to a juicy death. He could not escape the fate of the gods and came to a tragic end, though he never lost his head through all of it.

Perhaps you will find Turkey Large on your Thanksgiving dinner table adorned with the sky that killed him.

Fashion note: It is quite fashionable nowadays for turkeys to pass away nestled in white grapes!

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

by Virginia Hine

The time is England in the year 1035. Cannute, ruler of England, has just died. Cannute, who was king of Sweden and Norway and conqueror of England, has died leaving three sons. Cannute's rule marked the zenith of the Viking power in England, and his empire dies with him.

The next 34 years are highly significant in English history, for it was during this period that Modern England was built — on the foundation of the Anglo-Saxon institutions.

After Cannute's death, his sons in Norway and Harold barefoot ruled in England. Shortly afterwards Harold died, leaving the English throne to the third brother Hardicannute. Neither Harold nor Hardicannute was the strong ruler that Cannute had been. Neither had left an heir; so that with the death of Hardicanute in 1043, the English throne became vacant.

Godwin

The man who had the power to fill the throne at this time was Godwin, Earl of Wessex, the leader of the Danish party in England and politically the most powerful man in England. This was a time of anarchy in England, and the stability in government was to be found only in monarchy. Of all the royal houses of Europe at this time, the house of Alfred the Great was the most illustrious and the oldest. Godwin saw that he might consolidate his own by gaining the support of both the Danish and the English factions of the kingdom. In order to accomplish this, he offered the throne to the only living descendant of Alfred — Edward the Confessor. Edward was the son of Ethelred (the Unready) and Emma of Normandy, and was at that time living in the court of Normandy, where he had been brought up. However, Godwin set up certain conditions which Edward must agree to abide by as king, before Godwin would support him as ruler.

Alfred

There had been another son of Ethelred and Emma, Alfred. Alfred had proved himself too ambitious and too strong for his own good back in the days of Hardicanute. Godwin had arrested Alfred and ordered him blinded. The young prince was then allowed to die quietly in the monastery of Ely. Alfred had shown great abilities and potential as a leader of men.

Edward

Edward was altogether different. He was a quiet person, wholly disinterested in war, and without much ability at administration. He accepted Godwin's terms and was welcomed back and crowned as king of England. For the next 24 years England was ruled by Godwin — and his sons.

As stated before, Edward was brought up in the court of Normandy, and it was natural that when he came to England he should bring his Norman friends and retainers with him; although one of Godwin's conditions had been a restriction of Norman influence. This Norman influence paved the way for the coming of William of Normandy.

There was only one break in the power of Godwin and his family. This came about in the year 1051 when Godwin's enemies—the Norman party—succeeded in driving him and his sons into exile. During this year, William of Normandy is said to have visited Edward and obtained from him the promise that the crown of England should be William's when Edward died. But in the following year Godwin raised an army with the help of his son, Harold, and forced Edward to take them back into power again.

Harold

Seven months after his restoration, in 1053, Godwin died. His oldest son, Harold, succeeded to his father's estates and position and was, for the next 13 years, the virtual ruler of England. A brother of Harold's became Earl of Mercia, and another brother became Earl of Northumbria. A bitter rivalry soon sprang up between Harold and Tostig. This rivalry was to play an important part in the later conquest by William of Normandy.

In 1066 the saintly Edward died, leaving no heirs. On his deathbed, however, he supposedly indicated to his advisors that Harold would be the logical choice for the next king (this in spite of his alleged promise to William). In any case, Harold was accepted as king by the Witan, and was crowned with all due solemnity. The stage was set for the main act of this drama.

William

In the meantime William, over in Normandy, was gathering his forces for invasion. He claimed the English throne by three facts. First, he claimed a somewhat cloudy inheritance on his father's side; second, he claimed that Edward had promised the English crown to him; and third, he claimed that Harold had a pact with him that if he (Harold) give it to William and, in return, would become Earl of Wessex and would receive the hand of William's daughter.

So William sailed, prepared to conquer England if Harold would not give the crown to him, which Harold had no intention of do-

(Continued on Page 4)

MURPHY-WEST MOTOR CO.
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

TALK OF THE WEEK

by Susie Miller



Socially Speaking

by Margaret Longfellow

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Irving announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Dale Smith to Mr. Jay Lester Ketchie. The ceremony was performed on November 16 at Sixth Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C.

Last week-end Miss Sue Kindred, '60, was visited by her sister, Becky. Becky is from Rockwood, Tennessee.

The parents and two sisters of Miss Joan Schultz, '59, were here last week-end from Indiana.

Hiss Barbara Coates, '59 was visited by her grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Barner from Lakeworth, Florida. Mrs. Barner made her visit to Maryville while enroute to Chicago.

Rossy Merritt from Madisonville, Tennessee was here to spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Margie Merritt, '58.

Miss Kris Ramsey, '61 entertained her family at the college last week-end.

Mr. Ted McDaniels, '57, is here from Southern Methodist University in Texas for a three day visit with Miss Peggy Longfellow, '60.

Thanksgiving Day will bring many visitors to our campus. Among them will be Mr. Bob Finertie, '57, from Princeton Seminary. He will be here to see Miss Cathy Dees, '60.

CRAWFORD And CALDWELL HARDWARE

Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

For those who plan a moderately formal wedding, here are suggestions as to what is considered proper to wear. Different authorities vary slightly, thus this information is not to be considered as rigid examples for those who might be interested.

Bride

For the moderately formal wedding the bride often wears a floor-length dress — with or without a train. Her headdress may be a fingertip or shorter veil. As her accessories she may choose matching shoes and gloves, optional, and carry a bouquet or prayer book. However, she should wear a minimum of jewelry.

Attendants

Her attendant's dresses may be either floor-length or ballet-length of colors suitable to the season. Their head dresses may be of simple cups, circlets or nose veils, They may or may not wear gloves, but should wear a minimum of jewelry and carry small bouquets.

Mothers

Mothers: They should wear dresses that are more formal in feeling at least. Cock-tail type or floor-length dresses are recommended, but often many people do not hold fast to her role for mothers' wear.. Their hats should be small and should match with the dress as well as with other accessories. She doesn't necessarily need a hat for a home wedding and should not wear gloves for the home occasion.

Groom and Male Attendants

Groom and Male Attendants: The men in the wedding party should also dress formally. Their apparel seems to vary greatly as to how formal, moderately formal is. Often white dinner jackets with the dark trousers and or tuxedos are worn.

The vicinity in which you live and are to be married and its customs often greatly influence your plans of what the wedding party will wear, thus it is often better to secure bridal magazines and books and find suggested plans that fit your particular situation.

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IN THIS CORNER

By Pete Nix

Those who took the time to be on hand last Tuesday night when East Tennessee's oldest football rivalry was again resumed, saw a Maryville College squad play one of the finest games any Maryville team has ever played on Honaker field. A Scottie defense which had before given up 80 points in two successive ball games, suddenly became a thing to be dealt with. An offense which was new, and relatively untried, struck two lightning blows before the Eagles had even flapped their wings. And a team spirit which had at times seemed dormant suddenly came to life as it overflowed the field into the stands.

They speak of moral victories, but no one can really describe one. In reality the phrase has become rather trite for a win is a win, a loss a loss, and a tie a tie. But what a wonderful tie this was. Although they were three touchdown underdogs the Highlanders pushed the Eagles around pretty much at will in the first half and only fell in the waning moments to a devastating ground attack.

And the individual performances were almost on a par with the team effort. Earl Lawson with his beautiful punting and ball handling kept constant pressure on the Eagle defenders. Lawson also was sparkling at the safety spot, making many t.d. saving stops.

Bob Beam and Jim Cates were outstanding on defense as time and again they came up from the bottom of the pile. Jack Woodhall played his defensive end like a seasoned veteran. Jim Harris and Earl Smith drove for good yardage time and again on their quick smashes off tackle. Ken Chambers made a number of fine runs as well as playing a fine defensive game.

The list could go on for they all had a job to do and they all did it well. It was a fine note to end a football season on and considering flu, injuries, etc. it was a pretty successful season

Final Game

Five of the Highlanders were playing their final game for the Orange and Garnet. Jim Harris, Bob Beam, Jim Cates, Earl Lawson, and John West wound up their college football careers against the Carson-Newman Eagles Tuesday night. These five will be sorely missed, but with so few graduating the nucleus for a good football team remains. So brighter things are in prospect for the 1958 football season and football at Maryville College may well be on the upswing.

Campus Capers

by Mary Turner

Seems like not much is happening around the college map this week. I guess everybody's got their nose in a book (comic), and no one has time for anything but studies. As someone once said, "it's a shame to let studies interfere with your education."

John Bridges, who went to N C., last year, has his face splattered all over the front of The Tennessee Tech Oracle as a member of the drama group there.

Down in Texas at Trinity they're having their fifty-fourth Tigerland royalty coronation. I guess it's something like our own Barnwarming.

Every Saturday night Carson-Newman has their "Cornando" which is a nonsense party where you come as you are. That'll be the day when we have a "come as you are party" here. (What a panic.)

Tenn. Wesleyan is having its second attack of flu now. Trinity is right in there too this time it's worst than before.

Tenn. Tech's Annual won All-American Honor Rating, and paper won a first class rank.

Football Terms

Everyone seemed to enjoy the game the other night, but it seemed like some of the girls needed to know more about the football terms. Since I happen to be an authority on that subject I thought I'd just try to help you out a little so you'll be ready for the next season. Here goes:

Interference: Cheering so loud it prevents me from hearing Tennessee on my portable radio.

Quarterback: What I don't get from the program salesman, who never had change.

Sustained Drive: The thirty-minute crawl out of the stadium

Mighty forward Wall: People around the refreshment stand during half time.

Substitution: Whatever they sell for coffee.

First Down: the people who find it necessary to leave early, all of whom step on my third toe, right foot.

Touchback: What the sharp knees of the man behind me does all during the gamel.

Delayed buck: payoff the $1 bet won from my date.

—T. W.

I do hope these definitions will help you to find a clearer understanding of football.

And with that I sign off but leave this little reminder. "Don't let your pride get inflated, cause you may have to swallow it some someday."

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Y-Radio Program To Be Based On Thanksgiving

A program of familiar Thanksgiving hymns, scripture, and readings will be presented Sunday evening at 9:30 p.m. over radio station W.G.A.P.

Keith Ham will be at the organ. The readers will be Lew Platte, Ann Wiley, Rob Gwalhney, Lyle Talbot.

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Sports Spotlights

By Joe Quinn

Maryville 13—Carson-Newman 13

As Mel Allen would say, "How about that!"

College Football

College football is the big story here this week as the winningest team in football today suffered its first setback. Oklahoma, after going 47 games without a loss and 123 games without being shutout, was nosed out by Notre Dame 7-0.

Other favorites bit the dust also as Texas A&M, the number one team in the nation, lost to Rice 7-6. Another undefeated team lost last week and that was Iowa. The Hawkeyes were edged by the Buckeyes of Ohio State 17-13. The victory earned the Bucks a trip to the Tournament of Roses on New Year's day.

Nearer to home, the Vols had their winning streak stopped by a fine Ole Miss Team 14-7 The Rebs will host the Sugar Bowl against the runner-up in the Southwest Conference which could be Texas or Rice.

Out on the coast, the Oregon Webfoots gained the right to tackle Ohio State in the Rose Bowl as they downed Southern Cal. 16-7. Their cousins Oregon State helped out by defeating their only threat to the crown. They dealt the Stanford Indians a stunning 24-14 defeat.

Thus the Bowl picture at a glance:

Rose Bowl

Oregon vs. Ohio State

Sugar Bowl

Ole Miss vs. Runner up in S.W. Conf.

Cotton Bowl

Texas A&M vs. (Navy if they beat Army)
(perhaps major independent of East)

Orange Bowl

Oklahoma vs. Duke

Top games around country—

East—		South—	
Army 20	Tulane 14	Ole Miss 14	Tennessee 7
Penn 28	Columbia 6	Auburn 6	Georgia 0
Yale 20	Princeton 13	Duke 7	Clemson 6
Penn. St. 14	Holy Cross 10	N. C .State 12	VPI 0
Boston Coll. 19	Marquette 14	W. Virginia 27	Wake Forest 14
Mid-West—		**Southwest—Far West**	
Ohio State 17	Iowa 13	Rice 7	Texas A&M 6
Notre Dame	Oklahoma 0	Texas 14	T.C.U. 2
Mich. State 42	Minnesota 13	S.M.U. 27	Arkansas 22
Wisconsin 24	Illinois 13	Oregon 16	So. Calif. 7
Purdue 2	Northwestern 0	Oregon St. 24	Stanford 14

Pro Football

In the pro ranks, the Cleveland Browns are on top in the eastern division followed by the N.Y. Giants, Pitt Steelers, Chicago Cards, Wash. Redskins and the Phila. Eagles.

In the West there is a three way deadlock between the Baltimore Colts, Det. Lions and San Francisco 49ers. These are followed by the L.A. Rams, Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears in that order.

Basketball

The pro loop has just started and already the Boston Celtics are away up there. They've won 11 straight. Their closest rival is Philadelphia. In the Western division it's a mad scramble between St. Louis, Detroit and Cincinnati.

Thus is the Spotlight on Sports for this week.

Tournament Held Here Thursday

Last Thursday, November 21, the Maryville College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta held a novice debate tournament here on campus. The schools that participated in the Tournament were Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Carson-Newman College and the Univresity of Tennessee. Those debating for the first time in intercollegiate forensics for Maryville were Betty Miller and Anna Keitt, affirmative; Eugene Fieg and William Moore, affirmaitve; and Howard McCuen and Dale Young, negative.

This Novice Tournament, open only to beginning debaters, is the second one held here on campus. It included three rounds of debates, two in the afternoon and one after the spaghetti dinner which Pi Kappa Delta prepared for the participants. These were decision debates judged by coaches of the attending schools and by Maryville faculty members of the Social Science Division. Its primary purpose is to give experience and practice for larger tournaments later in the season.

Those who helped in organizing the tournament were the Pi Kappa Delta officers, Eleonore Koster, president; Bob Bogle, vice-president; and Margaret Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Keith Ham, who was chairman of the tournament; and Corita Erwin, who prepared the dinner.

Another tournament ahead for the Maryville squad is the Seventeenth Annual Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament at Boone, North Carolina, on December 5, 6, and 7.

Theta Has Banquet

On Saturday night, November 16, the members of Theta Epsilon had their annual banquet in the dining room at the Capri Restaurant. Dinner music, candlelight and white decorations provided atmosphere for the occasion. Miss Massey attended as guest of honor.

Members are reminded to do their "Mighty Deeds" for their Secret Sisters. This Saturday night a Thanksgiving program is planned.

Mr. Beard Shows Work

An exhibit of Mr. Beard's oils and water colors is being displayed at Byron's on 123 West Harper Street in Maryville. Mr. Beard, head of the art department, has had three one-man showing of his works during the five years he has taught at Maryville. This present exhibit will be shown until November 25.

Muddy Sophs Bow To Seniors, 13-0

by Joe Quinn

The class tourney ended in a big splash literally as the Seniors slushed to a 13-0 victory over the Sophomores.

The game was enjoyed both by the crowd and the players themselves. Every play brought one kind of a spill or the other. The field was a mass of mud due to the heavy rain here on Saturday morning.

Both teams, despite the handicap, played a good game which saw the breaks set up both scores. There was no scoring in the first half, but in the second half, Will Roberts picked off a Soph pass and went down the sidelines for the score. Don Wiley then hit Joe Quinn in the end zone for the extra point and the Seniors led 7-0. Minutes later Don Wiley skirted end for another tally and the game ended 13-0. Thus the class title is held by the Senior Class. Another tourney will probably be held in basketball.

Favored Eagles Fail To Trounce Powerful Scots

by Pete Nix

With 15 seconds remaining, tailback Bryant hit his right end in the end zone to save a 13-13 tie for the Carson-Newman Eagles. A surprising Highlander T-formation and an even more surprising defense forced the highly favored Eagles to come from behind to pull it out. The Scottics scored twice in the first period, once on a keeper, and again on a quick opener; and then relied on a rejuvenated defense to contain the powerful Eagle ground attack. The Eagles drove 98 yards in five minutes for the tying score.

On Maryville's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Earl Lawson, faked a handoff to Ken Chambers on the dive play, kept the ball and scampered 30 yards for the T. D. Bud Beam had blocked an Eagle punt to give the Scots the ball on the Carson-Newman 30. Beam's extra point attempt was wide.

Midway through the first quarter, Earl Lawson punted to the Eagle 7. The Baptists were then penalized to the two, and a return kick was out of bounds on the Carson-Newman 30. Two plays netted 7 yards then, on third down, fullback Chambers took the handoff and scampered 23 yards for Maryville's 2nd T. D. of the night. Beam converted to give Maryville a 13-0 lead.

Carson-Newman with a bruising ground game reeled off six straight first downs as they marched to the Highlander 18. Bryant on a fourth down pass play was caught before he could get the ball away to halt the drive.

After two quick first downs Earl Lawson got off a beautiful 45 yard kick that rolled dead on the Eagle 12. The Eagles trying desperately to score before time ran out in the half were thrown for three straight losses by the hard charging Highlander line. The half ended with Maryville still in possession of a 13-0 lead

Second Half

Early in the third period Spoon partially blocked a Maryville punt and Sheely recovered for the Eagles on the Scottie 37. After a first down at the 26, Eagle tailback Graves scampered 26 yards off tackle to score. Bryant added the point after, to cut the Carson-Newman deficit to six points.

Late in the period Ken Chambers grabbed off an Eagle aerial to halt a drive.

With about 4 minutes gone in the 4th canto, Bob Beam pounced on a Carson-Newman fumble on the visitors 47. Lawson and Chambers carried to the 10 to give the Scots a 1st and goal situaion. A 4th down pass from the two failed and the Eagles took over.

Led by tailback Groves and fullback Jones, the Eagles aided by a 15 yard roughness penalty, marched 98 yards down the field for the tying score. The payoff came on a Bryant to Butchelor aerial with 15 seconds remaining. Bryant's attempt was wide providing a 13-13 final score. The Eagles successfully tried an on-sides kick but time ran out before they could put the ball in play.

Soccer Team Loses

by Pete Nix

The Maryville College soccer team playing its second intercollegiate game in the school history dropped a 3-2 decision to King College of Bristol, Tennessee. Maryville offense was late in getting started, as both their goals came within the last five minutes of play.

King College, displaying a group of Mexican and Hungarian stars, jumped off to an early lead and dominated play in the early part of the match. Stan Mont, Maryville goalie, was forced to make many fine stops as a swift King offense put pressure on the Scots.

The Maryville offense became more aggressive as the game progressed. And late in the game Ted Engle smashed through the two Maryville goals. The third attempt with only five seconds remaining just missed, as it was headed over the cross bar.

The soccer team plays King in a return match this Wednesday on Wilson field.

Council Corner

by Margaret Longfellow

There was no town night violations this week; however, the subject of the extra town night for last week-end was discussed. There were six girls who did not understand the ruling for last Saturday. It was found that the town night had been only a suggestion and had not been passed on as originally thought.

Joann Antes announced that there is now a town night map indicating the town night boundaries. It has been approved by Miss Massey and will be in use this year and in future years.

The problem of low class and student body attendance and the low voting percentages was discussed. It was suggested that pictures of the candidates and signs announcing the particular election accompanying the voting booths. It was hoped that this would increase the voting percentages. Concerning the class meetings it was mentioned that many of the students feel that the class meetings are cut-and-dried and that nothing can be accomplished in them anyway. This was suggested as a possible reason for the low class attendance.

The question of more intermingling with town and campus students was posed. It was suggested that the town students may feel left out when the campus students are elected to council. A suggestion was made that a position for town students be made on the council. Further information will be gathered on the subject.

It was wondered by the administration if the men's initiations at night are not tending toward hazing. Opinions on the subject were offered by council members, and the concensus was that the initiations are not unduly hard.

It was mentioned that several people in authority did not feel that last week's dance was well attended. Someone stated that the stag girls do not feel that enough stag boys are going to the dances and dancing. It was also mentioned that there were decorations planned for the last dance which were not allowed to be put up, the fact that only one person is This action was questioned as was to serve as chaperone for all the school's dances. A committee was set up to investigate this program.

Miss Ware has requested through the council that the silverware and dishes be returned to the dining hall. It was suggested that this be handled through the W.S.G.A. and the Men's Student Co-Op through the dorms.

The girls in Memorial will be glad to note that a milk machine will be installed in their dorm.

RIM SHOTS

by Lottie Jerkins

The powder in the news for women today is for more than just the nose. In fact, the dust will fly when the Chi Beta society and the Theta Epsilon society battle it out in the powder puff football game. It will be Saturday afternoon, November 30.

The Women's Athletic Association has begun the volley ball tournament between the rival Chillie and Howie teams. The Howies took the first game and the Chillies will be looking for a revenge win. All volley ball fans are welcome to come and watch these exciting matches.

Last Tuesday night at the Carson-Newman Vs. Maryville football game, the Women's M-Club presented five Senior members of the squad with memento footballs This is a traditional gesture by the Woman's M-Club to show the appreciation felt by all for the boys on the squad. The balls are large enough to be autographed and so provide a record of the team with whom the senior members played their final year. That about fisinshes the woman's sports news for now. See you on the field.

High school driver education is the best wa yto prevent minors from becoming major causes of accidents, according to Judson B. Branch, pres. of Allstate Ins. Co.

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Dance . . .

(Continued From Page One)

the student body do not participate in dancing, it should be considered and maintained as **only one** of several popular forms of social recreation on the campus. Students who do not dance should not be set apart or deprived of the opportunity for other popular types of recreation.

2. The social program at Maryville College has produced many original, clever, and varied types of recreational activities, which have become a unique and valuable part of Maryville campus life. Care must be taken that dancing, which is so easily arranged, does not gradually displace these other desirable forms of recreation.

3. Expenses must be kept low, to accord with the Maryville program and objectives. This means that music should usually be from records, otherwise by a volunteer student orchestra; that the number of dances and the various items of expense should be limited.

4. To insure tone and atmosphere befitting to the College, there must be proper supervision, both student and faculty. The proprieties of dancing as observed in the best of situations should pertain here. Participation by non-students should be carefully controlled.

Guided by these principles the Social Board and the Student-Faculty Senate recommend that the following revised regulations be adopted to govern dancing:

1. There may be casual dancing in the Intramural Gymnasium from 6:30 to 7:15 each weekday evening except Saturday. This will be under direct supervision of the Director of the Student Center assisted by student committees appointed by the Social Chairman from time to time. Student committees will attend to music, conduct, and incidental arrangements. Non-student guests will be requested to present guest-cards approved by the Dean of Women or the Director of the Student Center. Such persons are subject to the same regulations as are students.

2. Small groups scheduling parties in the Y-rooms or other small social rooms by arrangement with the Dean of Women and those responsible for the premises involved, may be permitted to dance.

3. Occasional informal, all-college dances may be held at the discretion of the Social Board and with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Scheduling of activities. Each dance will be managed by a student dance committee and faculty sponsors selected for the occasion by the Social Board. The dance committee and sponsors in cooperation with the Dean of Women and the Director of the Student Center, will make all arrangements and supervise the dance. Music will be from records, there will be no admission fee, and no expense will be incurred for decoration or refreshments. Dating will not be required, and corsages will not be allowed. Any student may have a guest, but a guest-card must be secured in advance from the Dean of Women. Such guests while on the campus are subject to the same regulations as students.

4. One formal, all-college dance may be held in the Fall and one in the Spring, at times to be defor the occasion. The dance comcided upon by the Social Board mittee and sponsors, in cooperation with the Dean of Women and the Director of the Student Center, will make all arrangements and supervise the dance. Music will be by a volunteer student orchestra sponsored by the Social Board, or from records. An admission fee will be charged of not more than $1.20 (including tax) per couple, and only couples will be admitted. These will be program dances. Refreshments will be served. Corsages will be limited to not more than $3.00 each. Any student may have a guest, but a guest-card must be secured in advance from the Dean of Women. Guests are subject to the same regulations as are students.

An amendment to the above regulations limits the time for the informal, all-campus dances to 11:45 and to 11:30 for formal all-campue dances. The reason for the time difference is the fact that the informal dances are usually after games and thus do not begin until comparatively late in the evening. The 11:30 dead-line for formal dances allows time for the clean-up committee to work before mid-night.

Deutsch . . . .

(Continued from page one)

cult German word order has greatly helped these beginning students to improve their conversational German.

During the first days of the German table, German menus were printed to aid the students. The students were amazed at how quickly words and phrases could be picked up, and soon they were all able to converse in German sentences with increasing confidence.

The table has had guests from the faculty from time to time. Some of the guests at the German table have been Dr. Lloyd, Herr Reber, and Mr. Fisher. Last Sunday there were two German tables to accommodate their guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Herr and Mrs. Reber, and Miss Mary Miles. An illustrated German menu was posted on the window and a United Nations flag was attached to the window sill. The table plans to have many more guests from the faculty in future.

One obvious characteristic of this table is the relaxed friendly attitude of its members. They tease and joke in German as much as they would in English. These German students were very helpful in teaching German phrases to a recent visitor to their table from the Echo staff. Although the reporter knew no German previously, she was able to follow the dinner conversation, aided by elaborate gestures from the others at the table.

V. M. S. . . .

(Continued From Page 2).

ing.

Back in England, Harold was having troubles on another front. His brother, Tostig, had been ousted as Earl of Northumbria. In bitter hatred, he had fled to Norway with tales of the crisis in England and a full account of the weakness of the island's defenses. The king of Norway, Harold Hardrada, saw a chance to re-establish the Scandinavian power in England and outfitted a fleet to sail to England.

Harold was thus besieged on both sides. While he waited in London to see which invasion would strike him first, he received news that Hardrada and Tostig were invading from the north. In a decisive battle, Harold defeated the Norseman. Hardrada was killed in the battle, and Tostig was executed by Harold. But no sooner were the Norsemen defeated than Harold received word that William and the Normans were attacking from the South.

This battle Harold lost, though the English fought valiantly. Harold himself was killed in the battle, and William became king of England by right of conquest.

Thus began the making of modern England.

Cap Plays Roulette For Special Studies

by George Roselli

Cap Johnson, a senior from Blue Ridge, North Carolina, has a very interesting project for his special studies. Being a physics major, Cap decided to do his special studies on probability. What is probability? Probability is a branch of math which deals with chance.

A very simple illustration of this is the tossing of a coin. When you flip it into the air, you don't really know whether it will turn up heads or tails. It is just your guess.

The interesting part of his studies is that it involves the use of a roulette wheel. Cap explains that the number of times you turn the wheel, the more chance you have of winning, or better still, coming out even.

The final application which easily demonstrates probability is that concerning a true and false test. If the whole test, and let us say the test consists of 500 questions, were on the true and false basis, your chances of getting half or more than half right if you stick to one answer throughout the entire exam are very good. Chances are improved with study.

SRAPPAUC Meeting Held Last Month

Mr. Layman, the treasurer and business manager for Maryville College, and Mr. Brown, the campus engineer, attended the SRAPPAUC October 20, 21, and 22. The letters SRAPPAUC stand for Southeastern Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges. The meeting was held on the campus of Mississippi College.

Now Dorm . . .

(Continued from page one)

Under the leadership of Miss Clemmie J. Henry, the fund was built up to approximately $100,000, chiefly in gifts from DAR sources and from individual friends.. Then, in 1954, Presbyterian women designated this dormitory as the special object of their Opportunity Gifts for Christian Education that year and added more than $75,000 to the fund.

Other contributions have brought the total now in hand to above $200,000. The College's application for a college housing loan of $400,000 from the Federal Government, half to complete this building, and half to renovate the old dormitories, has been approved.

Selected Site

The location selected is that east of Pearsons Hall and Willard House on the high ground where the Lamar residence stood for nearly three quarters of a century, above what is now called the "golf course." It will give an open view of the Great Smoky Mountains to the east and of the twin cities and the distant Cumberland Mountains to the west.

The building will have three stories and a basement, and will be of contemporary design and fireproof construction. Principal materials will be concrete, steel, brick, glass, and aluminum. A light colored brick, probably a gray, and lustra dry glass are specified for the outside walls.

Size

In size, the building proper will be approximately 160 feet long and 70 feet deep. This equals the length of Carnegie Hall, and each residence floor is over fifty percent deeper than those of Carnegie or any of our present dormitories. There are also lattieed walls to create an outside court at each end of the building, which increases the overall ground

There will be rooms to house ninety-six women students, a housemother, and four guests — a total of 101 persons. All student rooms are on the second and third floors, with 24 double rooms on each of these two floors. A house mother's apartment and office and two double guest rooms are on the first floor separated by a large lobby seventy-five by fifty feet.

The first floor is considerably smaller in area than are the other floors. The second floor forms an overhang of about thirteen or fourteen feet all around the first floor, thus creating not only an interesting appearance but valuable sun and rain protection. The lobby walls will be of lustra gray plate glass with sliding glass doors.

Inside Features

Other features include various utilities including baths, laundry equipment, storage rooms, study lounges and a kitchenette. In the student rooms, there will be built in dressers, and wardrobes and study tables. There will be the large first floor lobby and a recreation hall seventy-five by twenty feet.

Choir To Make One-Day Tour

Maryville College Choir will make its first off-campus appearances of the 1957-58 season on Sunday, December 1, 1957, when they will journey to Harriman, Tennessee, where they will participate in the morning worship service of the First Presbyterian Church of Dr. J. Hayden Laster, one of the members of the College Board of Directors.

After dinner at the church, the Choir will travel to Spring City to present a Vesper Service at 4:00 in the local Presbyterian Church. The Choir will conclude its one-day tour with 7:30 evening concert at the Methodist Church in Harriman.

A. Book Arrives On College Campus

by Jeanette Wiley

My name is **A. Library Book.** When I arrived in Lamar Memorial Library, I knew only that I had been bought from the publisher and sent for by this college in eastern Tennessee. My introduction to the campus came when I was unloaded with a multitude of other packages in the college post office where I waited on a shelf marked "Library" for someone to come after me. Finally after seeing many of the friends I had made during the journey being taken away by their owners, I was claimed by a student assistant who had been sent over to the post office to bring me to the library.

Upon arriving there, I was placed on the mail table, and the student assistant disappeared. No sooner had I resigned myself to another period of waiting when another person whom I took to be a student assistant came poking around the table, noticed me, and uttered a glad cry when she realized that I was a "rush book" that everyone had been waiting for since I was ordered some weeks before. Weilding a pair of cssissors and with a gleam in her eye, this person snipped open the package in which I was encased, took me out tenderly, and placed me on a desk in the office.

I anxiously awaited the next development. Already I had learned that I had been expected, but I was eager to find my ultimate mission. I had barely settled when another young lady appeared on the scene, glanced over to where I lay, and then reached into a drawer, picked out a piece of yellow slip and inserted it between my pages. Enjoying this attention, I was all ready for the next step, which consisted in being placed on a shelf marker "To be accessioned." I glanced around at my companions, and we made minutes fly by discussing our publishers, our bindings, and our eagerness to begin service to our readers, for we had been informed that we were being published to help further knowledge.

Our discussions came to a halt when we were taken from the shelf, stamped with a number in two places; and before I knew it, someone had discovered that the proper cards which described me had come. The catalog librarian scrutinized me from cover to cover to determine for sure that I was what the cards stated I was. After a few final adjustments I was handed to a typist who completed the typewritten record of my addition to the library collection, stamped a date due slip for my inside back cover; and presto, I was whisked away to have my date due slip pasted in, the library ownership stamp emblazoned on my inside front cover, and to have my spine decorated with the number which the cataloger had assigned me in my subject field. Following a whisk up my spine with a shellac brush, I was taken to the new book table for a few days public appearance before being shelved in the stacks. This is done, I understand, to catch likely readers who might never get to the stacks to peruse the shelves.

If my subject had been of such heavy import, I might have had to resign myself to a dull life broken only by an occasional trip outside my home; but I believe I shall be saved from that sort of existence since chatting with my kissing kin who had circulated some seventy-seven times since arriving two months ago. We were written by the same author, and my cousin predicted a harried life for me when I confided my title was **Twisted Tales from Shakespeare.**

First Being Is Dead

In nothingness
The eye opened
And it could see
And from stillness came motion
So, there was Being.

The voice declared
And the power proceeded
And it brought forth chaos
And chaos turned
So, there was darkness and light.

The light penetrated
And the darkness escaped
And the darkness returned
And the light retreated
So, the battle began.

The light and darkness
Had formed the boundary
And created all the heavens
And put the spheres in place.

But the spheres called each other
And asked for sustenance
And linked with nothing
And neighbors became
So, harmony began.

There was breathing breath
And there came to be life
And it rested on the spheres
And there it multiplied
So, first life began.

With majesty the mount was crowned
With might the hills were strengthened
With rolling water the ocean was shaped
With rushing streams rivers were cut.
So, order began on the earth.

With beauty the days were blessed
With bountiful rain the green meadow bathed
With colors the leaves were painted
With white snow the mount was capped
So, the seasons began.

With excellency the clay was touched
With breath the life was formed
First swimming then creeping
Then running, then flying
So, second life began.

There was great joy
So, the voice called a rest
And rested.

From out of deep rest
Again the eye opened
And saw the great sword
Then the fainting voice pronounced
"You living beings be free"
And then the voice died out
So, the first being is dead.

—Lee Chai

Half of all U. S. families had a total income of $4,780 or more in 1956, 8 percent over the 1955 figure, according to the Census Bureau. The bureau's figures were based on a median — numerical middle — rather than an average.

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Good Luck On Exams

The Highland Echo

Happy Holiday!

Vol. 43 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 14, 1957 No. 8

Mrs. Lloyd Plans New Organ Fund

Back in the mid-thirties a Maryville College graduate and her husband were visiting the campus. She was a music major and walking up from the old chapel toward the post office she said, "I'll never be satisfied until I see a pipe organ in the chapel." Her husband took a dollar bill from his wallet and said, "Edna can start the fund with this."

That dollar grew with other contributions and amounts raised from various projects to $4000, and the pipe organ was dedicated in the Voorhees Chapel in 1939.

About a month ago Dr. Lloyd received a money order for $10 signed by "Conscience" saying it was in payment of a bill owed to Dr. Lloyd's uncle, a physician, who had died without its being paid.

"Use it as you see fit" was the request. "The Organ Fund!" was Mrs. Lloyd's eager suggestion. Thus the second Chapel Organ Fund is beginning to grow.

Mrs. Lloyd presented a plan to the girls in the three dormitories at their house meetings that we try to raise $1000 tduring this Christmas vacation by each one who felt she could having a New Years benefit project and bringing back $10. It is hoped that 90 such benefits may be going on in our home towns. It may be earned, given by the individual, solicited from friends or relatives or contributed at a benefit tea or coke party.

To add to this $900 the Maryville College Town girls will join with Mrs. Lloyd in a benefit tea to be given at Morningside on the campus on New Years afternoon from two to five o'clock.

The Knoxville girls have come up with an idea of presenting Mrs. Victor Schoen in a Benefit Concert in Knoxville on New Years Day or sometime during the Holiday Week. Further announcement will follow as the plans are worked out.

New Echo Heads To Be Samples And Springstead

Betty Springstead and Bob Samples have been elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Highland Echo.

Betty is a senior English major from Roselle, New Jersey. This is her third year on the Echo. She was editor-in-chief last year and senior staff editor this semester.

Bob Samples, a sophomore business major from Tennessee, was a member of the Echo business staff last year and was business staff assistant this semester.

The present editor, Carolyn Cones, is graduating this semester. The retiring business manager is Mary Kirklin.

ECHO FORUM

Dear student body:

In the Highland Echo throughout this semester the members of the staffs have been trying to make the Highland Echo a better paper and organization. But the members of the staffs can't do it alone. You, the rest of the student body, must aid in the support and the work of the Highland Echo. Why should only a few people be representative of the whole student body, when more are able to be also? Now, however, it is evident that if the Maryville College students want a newspaper they must start going out and working for it more faithfully. For the Highland Echo can't change by a few people's efforts only; they must be aided by the whole student body both in interest and in work. Does Maryville College student body want a newspaper? Well — if they do they had better get busy and start working for it. Interest and work counts!

Mary Kirklin

Christmas Light

Light
Pure
Glowing
Glowing
Shining
Like the
Twinkling
Stars and the
Smiling moon crest
Like a wavering candle
In the crisp, clear night
Like a fire crackling and
Popping on the hearth. Like
The soft glow of a nursery lamp
Like the fiery, golden rays of the
Sun. Like the radiance of the face
Of the infant Christ. There came curved
In one of His baby smiles the light of the
Sun, the stars, the moon, the fire, and a lamp
There came with Him also a peace, a wonderful
Perfect
Peace—
Amen! ! !

—Margaret Longfellow

Return To The Manger

We had known it would snow from the moment we had awakened that morning. The air in the bedroom was cold, and frosty flowers adorned the pane of glass which was the window facing the apartment house next door. Here it was the day of Christmas eve, and there was a promise of snow — a white Christmas.

All day the sky looked dark, dark not only because of the December weather, but dark, too, because of the grey, sooty smoke from the factories which hung everywhere like a feather bed of goose down. Snow was sure to come with the sky like that.

We had tomato soup and crackers for lunch, then the children hurried outdoors. They were back in less time than it had taken to dress them for the cold weather.

They it was who brought the news — it had begun to snow.

Christmas eve, children, snow; the perfect setting for **Dicken's Christmas Carol**, a fire and pop corn, but no we had to put the chains on the '57 Plymouth and drive to the country!

It was an old custom for the people of First Congregational Church, of which we were members,, to make an annual pilgrimage to the country for a Christmas eve service. The congregation had met in a barn for a Christmas service back in 1916 when the church had burned down, and it was decided that such a "return to the manger" as the minister had called it, was a "valuable and enriching experience." There was only one farm family left in the congregation (the church was in the heart of the city now, for the city had grown), and so naturally they, Elsie and Aldus Summers, were the hosts each year on Christmas eve.

We started for the Summers' farm at 6:30. This would give us plenty of time to get there, for the farm was not far from the city. I had put the chains on the car and started the motor earlier, because the first few fleecy white flakes of the afternoon had developed into a series of icy streaks which steadily slanted earthward. The children, bundled from head to toe, crowded into the back seat and wrapped up in an army blanket fragrant with cedar from the attic chest, and we were soon on our way.

Our spirits were Christmas high as we drove past flashes of red and green lights which glowed from store windows and then dwindled to an occasional blue or multicolored tree on the lawns of homes in the suburbs.

We sang familiar carols, and even recited the **Visit of Saint Nicholas** together. Then we were in the country, and could recognize the other cars on the narrow road as belonging to friends from our church.

When we arrived at the Summers' farm we had to park our car along the main road, for the lane to the barn was beginning to drift shut. Most of the others had already arrived by the time we drove up so we fell in line and joined in singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" as we walked.

Inside, it was surprisingly warm, warmer perhaps than that night long ago. The worshipers were hushed, and we spoke in whispers. We walked silently into the stable where the service was always held, spread our blankets on the hay, and made ourselves comfortable. The rock-walled room was lighted by lanterns, and the cows in their stalls shifted as though in welcome.

At the far end of the stable the young Mary sat by a rough manger, and Joseph, a boy of sixteen wearing cotton whiskers looked down at the manger from which beamed a halo of light from a flashlight. — The service was simple; the minister read the nativity account from **Luke** and **Mat thew**,, kings dressed in bath robes marched in and presented their gifts of gold, frankinsence, and myrrh. When the tableau was complete the congregation joined in singing, and then the journey to the manger was over for an-

(Continued On Page 4)

20th Century Nativity

Strife is mother of all
Did she not bear the war?
Six thousand times leaves have fallen;
Six thousand times castles were destroyed,
Now Red and White are ready to match
For the coming morn'a final victory.
Desolation watches over the inhabitants
And waits around the corner.

My soul is longing
For where the hope has gone.
My heart is crying
For the coming of the ill-winds.
The pale heart and weakened mind
Now drip cold tears,
Look for the breaking dawn,
The time of campaign.

Oh, the strife conceived the babe of trouble.
Now is the time of birth.
All things are waiting,
The winds are calm,
The forests stand still,
And the streams are silent.
The rocks are ready to leap
When the strife bears her son.
The waste will be king of the lands;
The habitants will cease.
The little child shall cry for help.
No one shall be there.
The towns turn into the dens of animals,
And there wild grass will grow.
Is it not tomorrow?
The day must come to pass.

I sang the song of the forlorn.
Every soul must face it.
I hope the moan will be mother of joy,
That happiness will accompany.
But the night is at hand;
The path lies in darkness.
I swam with warning voice
In the midst of the people.
But the crying is vain,
Even the echo is fainting.

The hearts are content
When the neighbors starve.
The envys are the cause
For which the common strive.
"Wants" are head of the family
Around which it centers.
The neighbors' new car is the cause of the cancer.
Hatred grows in the heart.
The face is masked with politeness.
The heart is full of lies.
The eyes are full-blinded;
Even they can not see tomorrow.
I tell you, men of the science age
The strife conceived the babe.
It is the prelude to the march.
The waste will greet the morn.

—Lee Chal

THE GIFT OF THE ROCK

The thin despairing cry of a child came from the little house hidden in the shadows just beyond the arc of light the street lamp cast. The ancient blinds were drawn down, but the light from within threw on them a tableau of silhouettes. The heavy form of a woman was bent over something low, perhaps a bed, and several small figures clutched at her skirt. The faint shadow of another form could be seen in the background. Night women, lovers, and occasional shoppers taking a short-cut home passed by the house, none of them knowing of or caring about the tragic drama within.

Andrew huddled wretchedly in a huge worn chair in a corner away from the bed. His face was pale and frightened looking and etched with lines of worry. At eleven he was afraid of the future and the thought that he soon might be the man of the house. He glanced over at the wasted, motionless figure on the bed and at his mother bending over it, the grey hairs straggling on her neck and forehead. The younger children hung, crying, onto her skirts. Time to care for them was scarce now that another life was ebbing away.

Andrew knew how much his mother loved his father and how hard she had to work now to keep the family together. Father had not been well since the war, and then two months ago the influenza had made him bedridden. With the recent heavy snowfall and raw, bitter weather had come. What Mom feared was pneumonia. She spent long hours tending for father and was greatly worried by the sound of his rumbling, chesty cough and burning skin.

"Andrew," she said now, "run get the pastor. I'm afraid that your father doesn't have much time." Her eyes were wet, and her chin trembled, but she was not crying.

At first every muscle in Andrew's body grew rigid. Then he jumped from his chair, grabbed his coat and cap from the peg rack by the door, and raced from the house.

The night was cold and raw and pregnant with fresh snow. Andrew hurried by the "nice" houses in town. They looked warm and inviting with Christmas trees lit up and framed in picture windows. Their sloping well-kept lawns were blanketed in pure white snow, looking like white velvet shimmering with flashing diamonds. "The look like a fine lady's dress," Andrew thought. "Why even the rich people's snow is better — whiter and sparkly. Ours is all gray and dirty with factory dust. Why should they have everything and we so little. Haven't I read from Granny's old, torn Bible every morning and said my prayers every night by my bed? Didn't my teacher in Sunday school tell me that God loved everyone — even the poor people? Why? Why?" Andrew's mind was greatly troubled and his thoughts became bitter as he thought of his dying father and over-worked mother. Tears chased themselves down his cheeks as he hurried on sobbing.

The tower of the big gray stone church was not far ahead. Andrew could hear the Christmas carillon pealing forth, clear and lovely in the crisp air. He had even forgotten that this was Christmas week. The Christmas spirit was certainly not in his heart. Life had dealt him a bitter blow this season, so that a feeling akin to hatred welled up inside him. Nearing the church at a trot he paused a moment to pick up a jagged piece of rock from the snowy walk with his blue fingers.

No one was in the side court-

(Continued on Page 3)

Yuletide Classic To Be Tonight

"Miracle On 34th St."

For the Christmas season the College Theater presents tonight the film, "Miracle on Thirty-fourth Street," starring Maureen O'Hara, John Wayne, and Edmund Gwenn. This movie was voted one of the ten best films of the year in which it was produced. Since that time it has become a Yuletide classic.

Fifteen Graduating Seniors Honored In Chapel Service

The fifteen seniors who will complete graduation requirements this semester were honored this morning in a Chapel Recognition Service, Dr. Lloyd presiding.

Those receiving their Bachelor of Arts Degree were:

Iris Abbott from Figdon, Illinois, who majored in Greek, plans to work until September when she will enter graduate school. Iris was an active participant in YWCA, Spanish Club, and Chi Beta.

Bae Ho Hahn of Seoul, Korea, who majored in political science, was a member of the International Relations Club and Student Vols. In the future he plans to attend graduate school.

Winfred (L. E.) Kie from Djakarta, Indonesia, who majored in English, plans to attend graduate school.

Opal Virginia Miller of Chicago, Illinois, majored in sociology. She plans to do secretarial work in Chicago until June when she will be a field worker with the Migrant Ministry. In the fall Opal will enter McCormick Seminary for work on her Master of Arts in Christian Education.

Persis Ellen (Pennie) Neff from De Graff, Ohio majored in Christian education. She will be married soon to C. Richard Bruner and afterwards will live and work in New York City. She was a member of the band and Christian Education Club.

Frederick Charles Sanner, a mathematics major from Atlanta, Georgia, plans to do work for the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Seniors who received their Bachelors of Science Degrees were:

John S. Anderson of Maryville, who majored in Physical Education, was a member of the M Club, and will coach and teach in the future.

Carolyn Eloise Cones of Herndon, Virginia, who majored in physics, will be employed by the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories in Washington, D. C. Carolyn was editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo, and a member of the band, and Writer's Workshop.

Lila Lee Crane of Somerville, New Jersey majored in health and physical education. She plans to teach in Lake City, Florida. Lila was active in many campus organizations including the Physical Education Club and M Club.

Patrick Douglas Flynn, who is from Maryville majored in physical education and was a basketball player for MC. In the future he will coach and teach.

Jack Gregg French of Friendsville, Tennessee who majored in physical education, plans to keep his job as a car salesman until next fall when he will have a coaching position.

Jimmie Guinn Gregory of Maryville, who majored in physical education plans to teach and coach. Jimmie was an active participant in athletics and was a member of the M Club and Physical Education Club.

Mabel Eloise Jordan from Knoxville who majored in home ecoromics, will work until her marriage in early summer. Eloise was a member and past president of Chi Beta.

David Harold Templin of Maryville, Tennessee, who majored in business administration, has no definite plans for the future.

William Edward Wallace from Maryville, who majored in physical education, plans to coach and teach. Bill was a basketball player and a member of the M Club.

I. R. C. Meetings To Feature Films

The chairman of the special features committee of I. R. C., Armen Saginian, reports that he has contacted more than a dozen embassies in Washington and that most of the meetings next semester will be devoted to the showing of color movies in the theater. The entire student body is cordially invited to see the movies and meet and talk to people who have been to the countries depicted by them. There will be no charge for the showing.

On January 20, two movies on life and religion in India will be shown; on February 3, several movies about Japan; on February 17, German films; and on March 3, Switzerland. Following spring holidays, movies on Iran, Sweden, France, and Holland are being scheduled. Also being secured for a future date is a film on Ancient Greece.

Christmas Eve — 1943

She was still running. Her feet were numb, and they moved automatically. The tears that had made everything dim and hazzy, causing her to stumble as she ran, now flowed freely down her cheeks. She choked back a sob, for already her throat burned. The sound of her breathing echoed in her ears as the sound of the crashing bombs still echoed in her mind. She slowed down to a walk. The city seemed far behind her now. Its noise, and flame, and smoke, and confusion now faded as the darkness, and cold, and tiredness crept through.—

Cold air—icy cold—freezes clear through to the soul—cold and hungry, hungry and cold—on Christmas eve — remember — no don't—Christmas eve—warm, fire food—"God rest you merry gentlemen"—"comma after merry children, comma after merry"—"let nothing you dismay—Remember Christ our Savior was born on Christmas day"—tomorrow

tomorrow — yesterday — in the movies it was always black and white, not color, and no screaming just roar crash bang—never thought of it before, no color—run run—Christmas eve and run run run.

snow — cold — "and what will poor birdie do then? he'll fly to the barn to keep himself warm and tuck his head under his wing the poor thing the poor thing"

"to save us all from Satan's power when we were gone astray" 'the poor thing the poor thing the poor thing" cold cold cold.

"He'll fly to the barn"—barn cattle warm smell—Chrismas eve—barn—the Christ Child—do they really kneel?—"Ring around the moon"—

Ring—light—star—the Christ Child—Nannie said they kneel—Face in the moon—Nannie—the Christ Child—warmth—the barn, I see the barn—"Silent night"—'the poor thing"—they do kneel! —Sleep in heavenly peace"—sleep—sleep—

Snow did come soon, and the world was pure again. On Christmas morning near the road, not far from the bombed out city, there lay a heap in the snow beside the foundation of what had once been a barn.

—Bill Pennock

CHRISTMAS

Calmness, calmness, calmness
Hovers like a bank of fog;
Reaches out engulfs the land.
Inlets on the quiet isles
Stir with silent solitudes.
Tuned ears hear peace.
Muted voice asks why, asks how?
Answer comes from dim unknown,
Spirit has just born a son.

—Pete Nix

Special Vespers Planned Tomorrow

Three choral organizations and a brass ensemble are preparing special Christmas music to be featured at the annual Christmas Vesper Service this Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The service is to open with a prelude consisting of a group of organ selections played by Mr. James Bloy. He will be assisted on several numbers by violinist Mr. Kent Perry.

Preceding the antiphonal choral introit by the combined choral groups, the brass choir under the direction of Mr. Ralph Moore will play **In Dulce Jubilo.** The special Christmas carols by the Men's Glee Club and the Girl's Choir under the direction of Mr. Dan Kinsinger and the Vesper Choir under the direction of Mr. Harry H. Harter will conclude with an English carol, **Tyrley Tyrlow** by Peter Warlock, which will be sung and played by all the singers and instrumentalists.

Two of the features of the service will be the candlelight processional and recessional by the one hundred, twenty-five singers and the postlude of carols sung from the Court of the Chapel.

A Christmas Poem

Mary's Child
Mary's Son
King of all the world to Come:
A human Boy,
The God in Man
And for us—this was God's plan.
Adored by Kings
Scourged by fools,
For us He died; Salvation's Tool.
His day nears
Not far away
The Day for which
the faithful pray.

—A Student

SATELLITES

Is man obsessed
With satellites
With missiles, jets
Fast traveling?
All these shall pass,
Shamed to death
By one fixed Star
At Bethlehem

—Ralph Moore

Christmas

What is Christmas?
It is a time for being at home—
A time for joy and gladness
Or at an altar on bended knee.
That is Christmas.

What is Christmas?
It is a warm glowing fire and decorations
Candles burning—relatives and friends coming;
Glistening snow resting lazily
On housetops and evergreens.
That is Christmas.

What is Christmas?
It is a time for beauty and wonder—
The wonder in the face of a child
Is not unlike that of the shepherds
So long ago on that first holy night.
That is Christmas.

What is Christmas?
It is love—true love
God's love shown through Christ, His Son;
It is happiness, fellowship and giving;
It is peace from Christ our King.
That is Christmas.

—Children's Literature Class

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Carolyn Cones ..... Editor-in-Chief
Margaret Longfellow ..... Managing Editor
Betty Springstead, Bobbye Carson ..... Senior Staff Editors
Joe Quinn, Pete Nix ..... Sports Editors
Mary Turner ..... Exchange Editor

Reporters

Bonnie Birch, Marilynn Lundy, Susie Miller, Carol Morgan, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Lewis Plate, Kris Ramsey, Georgge Roselli, Nancy Seeger

Other Contributors This Week

Lee Chai, Lottie Jerkins, Virginia Hine, Ralph Moore, Margaret Paterson

BUSINESS STAFF

Mary Kirklin ..... Business Manager
Bob Samples ..... Business Assistant

Staff Members

Sandra Jarrett, Paula Kronenberg, Bill Sams, Helen Volles, Charlene Weed

Fred A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Advisor
The Maryville Enterprise ..... Printers

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

In Farewell

It is customary for the retiring editor to step down from the editorial "we" in his or her last issue and discuss the progress, handicaps, and future of the Highland Echo.

This semester has seen the addition of several new columns—Council Corner, Rim Shots, Campus Capers, and In This Corner. These columns have helped to fill the gaps in regular news coverage and furnish more emphasis to certain phases of campus life.

I have done some experimenting with lay-out and head-line writing, and several new and hybrid forms have been the result. The first impression of a newspaper is produced by its physical appearance, so such experimentation is a necessary step to improvement.

We have had two "specials" and one "extra" this semester. The Homecoming issue was designed to be suitable for a souvenir copy. This Christmas issue which you are now reading was the result of long-range planning and employed the work of many individuals. An "extra" announced the beginning of the Fred Hope Drive.

The path of the Echo this semester, however, has not always been an easy one. The financial problem has always been before us, and although I wanted very much to have more pictures, the budget would not allow it. The relatively small number of column inches of ads in most issues has also meant difficulty in securing enough copy to fill the paper. It takes a very considerable amount of copy to make one issue, and when the staff is small, as it is now, the difficulty in obtaining enough articles is sharply increased. It is now plain that if the students really want a newspaper, they must be willing to take an active interest. The Echo badly needs more members, both on the business and the editorial staff.

The importance of the business staff cannot be over-estimated. Putting out a newspaper is an expensive proposition. It costs $110 for the printing of each issue, and there are also other expenses, such as office supplies and repair of the Echo typewriters. Each student pays $.75 for the Echo through the student activity fee, but this amount does not begin to pay the total cost. The rest must come from ads.

The editorial staff desperately needs more active participation. The Echo constitution allows a maximum of twenty-five members, yet the number on the current staff falls far below this maximum. This means that a greater amount of work and responsibility is placed on a few. To make matters worse, three staff members are not planning to return to Maryville after this semester. The time has now come for action——unless the student body wants to see the newspaper die. If the disinterest continues, students should prepare for some sweeping changes. Either there will be no Echo at all or so few Echoes a semester that its value as a source of news will be greatly diminished.

The argument most people give against joining the Echo staff is that it takes time. Certainly it takes time. Any worth-while activity does——but the Echo does not take an excessive amount of time. This is my seventh semester on the Echo staff, and I really do not feel that the paper has taken anything near an unreasonable fraction of my time. This semester, of course, has taken a considerable greater amount of work, because the job of editor always does, but even here I do not find the time argument to be strictly valid.

The above points I leave to you to ponder over. I hope that you will give them serious thought for they are of great importance to the future of the paper.

In closing I would like to say that I have enjoyed serving the student body this semester. The task has been difficult at times, but I hope that it has not been in vain. I have not tried to please everyone, because I learned quite early that this is an impossibility in newspaper work. I have tried to have as wide and thorough a news coverage as possible and to include a variety of features which would be of interest to the majority.

I want to thank the staff for its faithful support. I could name a number of members who have worked diligently and well, but I want to single out one person who has worked especially hard this semester——the managing editor. She has attacked her job with enthusiasm and willingly gave her time to writing last-minute articles when copy was low, and it looked as if there would not be enough copy to fill the paper. Thanks also to my room-mate, who helped me proof-read and who stuck beside me when the major and minor crisis arose.

I leave you in good hands. Betty Springstead brings with her a year's experience as Echo editor. I hope that you, the student body, will give her the support she will need to put out your newspaper. Merry Christmas to all of you.

—C.C.

For

Birthday Cakes

and

Holiday Greetings

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Scots & Soda

By A. Mouse

Well, here I am. Not that it seems to matter any more, with Rudolph and Frosty, and all my other buddies so much better known than I am any more. I bet you don't even know me. Do you? Oh maybe you've heard of me, and thought, oh is that so, or you may even have thought, in passing, oh yes, but I know that you haven't thought now I wonder where he went to. Not that it matters to me, you understand, it just deesn't. It makes no difference that nobody ever thinks of me, or comes to see me. Not even if no one sends me a Christmas card any more. It doesn't hurt me, or make me sad, in fact, I never even think about it. It's just that at This Particular Time, sometimes I begin to think, now I wonder what ever happened to my old buddies, the kids, and then I begin to wonder just how every one is. And then, I turn around in my darker part of the campus and think about some happy things like the time that it snowed ten feet of snow, and no one couldgetout to chopple, let alone take exams. And then I miss some of those HA HA, Tra la la times that used to be at Christmas time, and I think, just because you are happy today does not mean that Santa Claus is, or that you won't get coal in your stocking.

One Christmas, that I remember, that you probably don't, my friend, and they certainly don't make them like they used to, my friend Rudolph came to see me. You understand that people don't often journey into my damp, unpleasant corner of the campus, but one day, after several years of Staying Away, Rudolph came to see me. He is quite a Happy fellow, you know la de da, Happy Times, and all that sort of thing, well he came to me and was quite unhappy. In those days, I was a little better known, although I never have been too well known, with sometimes and occasionally, people coming to see me. Of course, I always appreciated the effort, as it does take a long time to come by the chopple organ pipes when one has a busy day. I mean you just never are in the chopple, and it is a long trip just to see me. Well, in those days, Ruddie was a Very Good Friend, not that I blame him for Completely forgetting me, after he got to be very well known, you just can't blame people for that, if they want to, they will. But he did came by every Now and Then, and then was one of those times.

Hello, he said. How are you, said he.

Just the same as always, not that Some people ever come down to this dark and gloomy place to ever find out, I said.

Can I talk to you, he said, a little doubtfully.

Of course, I know that there are some people that you come to with your problems, and don"t come to them unless you have a problem, and if they live in a gloomy part of the campus, especially you just don't come and see them unless you have a problem. I can understand that, and I certainly won't hold it against you, since I know that you have lots of Happy things to do, and all sort of friendly places to go where they just don't want another person along. And I'm not hurt, how could I be.

Well, said he, rubbing his nose thoughtfully, and thinking it would be a Very Good thing to be outside, Santa has asked me to do something for him, I can"t make up my mind if I should, or not.

Oh yes, of course you must. Do things for your friends, put yourselves out for them, but just don't expect them to come into your damp and gloomy home to visit you.

But you haven't heard what I must do, Ruddie insisted, rubbing his nose again.

Do you have a cold? Sickness and misery, well it comes to all of us, I said, noticing his nose. You may get pneumonia, probably will if you stay in this Very Damp part of the campus much longer.

That's part of my problem, he said. Since it is a Very Foggy Night, Santa can't get through to the kids, and with my cold, I've gotten a Very Red Nose. He says that the light from my Very Red Nose will be enough to light the way. Do you think I should do it?

Go on, I said, desert all of your old friends on Christmas eve, leave me alone, it won't make one bit of difference to me. Go have your Happy Tims, sing carols and be gay. You don't have to live in a damp and gloomy part of the campus, you can have Fun.

I just can't help thinking that if I hadn't given him that Very Good Advise, he never would have gotten where he is now, not that I mind his forgetting all about me, but I used to be pretty well known myself, and I know how fickle people are. They used to talk about me every Christmas when they said "not a creature was stirring, not even A. Mouse." That's me.

(Apologies to A. A. Milne)

Play Try-Out Held

The Playhouse held try-outs for the two Spring productions, Loyalties and Twelfth Night December 9, 10, and 11 in the theater. No announcements have been yet as to cast.

Loyalties will be presented March 7 and 8 and Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, the commencement play, will be given on May 16, 19, and 20.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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by Virginia Hine

Christmas trees, as most people know, did not originate with Christianity. They were taken over from pre-Chirstian religions, as were many other customs and ideas. The early Christians were also members of the society in which they lived, and it was natural that many things should be carried over into Christianity with new symbolisms.

So it was with the Christmas tree. In the pre-Christian religions, the evergreen symbolized life. This was especially true in the northern countries where the evergreen was the only plant which stayed green throughout the long winters and deep snows.

When the tree became a Christian symbol, little change was required in the symbolism. Where the tree had been a symbol of life, it now became a symbol of the Christian life in Christ, which was eternal.

One of the richest fields of Christmas legend lies in this field of the Christmas tree.

My favorite legend of the tree concerns St. Boniface, the early missionary to the Germanic peoples. It goes like this.

One cold and wintery night, Boniface and a companion struggled through the deep snows of a northern winter, seeking shelter for the night. Suddenly in a grove of trees, they came upon a small group of people. These people were sacrificing a small child to the god Thor, and the symbol of worship was to bind a child to a mighty oak which was Thor's tree.

Boniface pushed his way to the front of the group and quickly untied the child and took the knife out of the priest's hand. Filled with indignation at this heathen worship, he siezed an ax from a man standing nearby and with mighty strokes began chopping down the tree. The people were terrified, expecting that Thor would strike down this blasphemer with a thunder bolt. But nothing happened, and the people were too frightened of Boniface to stop him.

Finally the oak fell with a thundering crash, Boniface threw the ax aside and turned to the people.

"Your oak has fallen," he told them, 'And so has your god Thor. See his tree lies dead as he is dead." He pointed to the fallen tree.

"But now see, I bring you a God that is living", he continued, "and I show you his tree."

Their glance followed his pointing finger. Over in a corner of the grove stood a small evergreen tree piled high with snow.

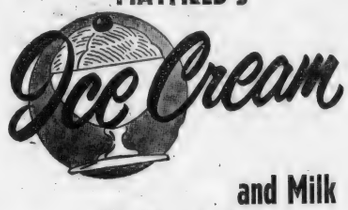
"You know that the evergreen stands green and living even in the deep snows. So it is with your God. This tree is his tree because He is eternal life that grows and flourishes even in the most miserable conditions found in this world. Take the tree of your true God, and give it honor, and turn away from and forget the fallen oak of a fallen God."

And the people gathered around the new tree, with its green branches, and its pointed top reaching toward heaven; while Boniface further explained this new God to them, and converted many.

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Scot Wrestlers Meet Knoxville Y Tonight In Gym

by Pete Nix

The Maryville College wrestling squad dropped their first match of the year to Knoxville Y.M.C.A. by an 18-16 score. The inexperienced Scotties showed unexpected strength, as they gave the Y veterans a rough tussle. The Scots dropped a decision in the 130 lb. class and lost by pins in the 123, 147, and 157 lb. weight classes. John Anderson and John Hawkins provided 10 of the Highlanders 16 points on pins. Jack Emery and Charles Crissman contributed 3 points a piece with decisions. The Scots meet the Y in a return match tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

Summary

123 Thompson (Y) pinned Johnson (M) 3rd period
130 Cameron (Y) dec. Williamoon (M) 4-2
137 Crissman (M) dec. West (Y) 6-5
147 Jones (Y) pinned Stearns (M) 3rd period
157 Jenkins (Y) pinned Hartman (M) 3rd period
1677 Emery (M) dec. Alonzo (Y) 8-6
177 Anderson (M) pinned Isbell (Y) 3rd period
Heavy Hawkins (M) pinned Carlson (Y) 3rd period

RIM SHOTS

by Lottie Jerkins

The major sport for the season that is now upon us is "Ring around the Cnristmas tree." Also "Friend or foe under the mistletoe" gains in popularity. Speaking of Christmas parties, of course we were, the Women's M-Club held a surprise party for W.A.A. As all good parties have, there was food, games, entertainment and much merriment. After wild and wooly games, Miss Heron eased the pace with selected Christmas readings. The party ended with much clapping of hands, clicking of fingers and weird hand motions in the air. Some called it Indian Rhythm; it looked like Christmas confusion.

The end of volley ball tournament brought the Howies victory and ended W.A.A. for this semester. Plans for next semester every day in every way get bigger and better. Rumor has it that coeducational tournaments for sports such as ping pong and horseshoes are part of the plans. The crackling of the chestnuts are calling. So until next semester when Rim Shots will be running the same old circles, I'll see you at the fireplace.

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Will Sucess Spoil Rock Hunter?
Starring
Jayne Mansfield
Bettye Drake
Tony Randall
Joan Blondell

Gift. . .

(Continued From Page 1)

yard of the church. Soft lights shining against the stained glass panes made colored patterns on the snow. Andrew started toward the study door. He knew there was no time to lose, but some thing deep inside him compelled him to raise his arm and with all his might to send the rock in his hand crashing through one of the windows. A shiver of fear shot through him as he heard the tinkling of glass fall into the church. He turned and ran as fast as he could. A passer-by yelled "Stop him, stop him," and someone in Andrew's path caught him by the arms and held him fast.

Andrew squirmed and kicked, but the man was too strong and it was no use. The boy watched with horror as the pastor approached him. The air pulsed with the electricity of the moment as he stopped in front of the trembling child — the rock piece in his hand. Andrew began to sog uncontrollably. 'I didn't mean to do it. I don't know why I threw the rock. My Daddy is dying, and I hated God. Please come and see my daddy now, even if I am bad."

The pastor's voice was kindly, yet stern. "Let the boy go. I'll see to him now." He took the boy's cold hand in his and they began to walk away from the church. "You know, Andrew, that breaking the beautiful window was not the right thing to do. You said that you did it because your father is dying, and you hated God. There is a time, son, when every man must die. Your father soon will be with God in heaven and will no longer have the burden of his sick body. Do not forget that God gave you the parents that you love so dearly and the brothers and sisters you cherish. He will give you strength in this time of need, and will help you be the man you must be. Do you think now that all you have to bring the Christ Child is this rock I found beside his manger bed in the creche scene?"

Andrew did not answer but hung his head, his tears dropping in the snow. "Perhaps we can make arrangements for you to begin paying for the window that you broke. And do not feel that your Christmas is lost. You father will be sent to the hospital if they can help him at all, and the church will arrange for you to have a good meal. My son, God will provide for his children. Remember to give thanks for all the blessings he has already showered on you."

The pair left the arc of light as they hurried on, and stepped into the house hidden in the shadows.

—Margaret Longfellow

Chi Beta Takes Powder Puff

by Pete Nix

Capitalizing on a hard-charging defensive line. Chi Beta grabbed a safety in the 2nd period and carefully protected their two-point lead for the remainder of the hard-played Powder Puff classic. Throughout the first half Theta Epsilon had their backs to the goal, as the hard-charging Beta line kept the pressure on. In the 2nd half Theta turned the tables and threatened often but could never get into scoring territory.

Helen Franklin and Libby Turner were offensive standouts for Beta, while their defensive line as a unit deserved special recognition. Joanie Schultz, Jo Farley and Sue Kindred led the Theta offense, while Evelyn Crane and Diane Wadas were defensive standouts.

Highlanders Drop Five In A Row

by Joe Quinn

The Maryville College basketball team closed its pre-holiday schedule this past week losing to the U-T freshmen 88-61. The defeat was the fifth in a row for the young Scots. Tom Morris led in individual scoring by netting 25 points.

The Scots are plagued by inexperience, which should correct itself as the season progresses. There are a number of freshmen and sophomores on the team — two of which are starters, Bill Gwenby and Neal Wormsley. Keith Day, another good-looking yearling, has been sidelined with illness.

This year the Scots will lose the services of Pat Flynn and Jim Gregory due to mid-year graduation.

The Scots opened their season by losing to the highly-regarded Tenn. Wesleyan quintet, 89-74. Tom Morris hit for 29 points to lead individual scorers.

Following this home game, the Scots traveled to Tuscu'um where the Pioneers dealt us an 84-74 setback. Again Morris proved the big gun with 30 points.

The Scots continued on to Kentucky where they ran into a stone wall at Georgetown, 102-58.

The following night Centre dealt us an 84-74 defeat with the bright spot being Tom Morris's 33 points.

The team, though lacking in experience is certainly not lacking in spirit. It's going to be a long season but a rewarding one, as the Scots have shown the potential is definitely there.

The next home game on our schedule will be Wednesday, Jan 8 when we tackle the U-T Frosh for the second time.

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Council Corner

by Margaret Longfellow

Student Council meeting of December 14:

Harry Crane reported from the Projects Committee that the milk machine for Memorial Hall will be located and installed in the dorm after the holidays.

A council member asked that the use of the upper rooms in Thaw for study be investigated. There has been some question about students studying there at night.

Bob Goodlin read a letter proposing a compromise between the newspaper strike proposal and the standing rules. Discussion followed on the topics proposed.

Topics to be brought up at Student-Faculty Senate were discussed. They are to be (1) the matter of sudents being represented on the disciplinary board, (2) the question of a student-faculty cut system committee.

The subject of honor reports was talked over. A committee was set up to see if there are better ways of checking on church attendance.

The subject of chapel worship was discussed. It was agreed that the students appreciate the improvement of the chapel services on the part of the faculty.

Student Council meeting December 11:

Gray Clark reported that the Social Committee is getting new curtains for the student center.

Jack Emory stated that the Athletic Committee had met and approved the football lettermen.

Bob Goodlin appointed the Leadership Training Committee. They are chairman, Joan Neckerman, Peggy Longfellow, Larry Stearns and Jeanne Greaves.

The pros and cons of having a student on the disciplinary board was discussed. It was pointed out that there would be great responsibility involved. Perhaps the students chosen would be "set apart" for a while until the tradition of such a position would be accepted. The council voted to propose to Student-Faculty Senate that such a plan be put in action.

Smith, Hawkins To Pilot Football

by Pete Nix

The highlight of the football banquet was the election of next year's captain, Earl Smith, and Co-captain, John Hawkins. Local businessman Jack Proffit served as toastmaster. Short talks were given by President Ralph Lloyd, Dean Frank McClelland, Coaches Lombe Honaker, Marvin Mitchell, John A. Davis and Tom Cragan.

To begin what is hoped will become an annual part of the banquet, the Alumni Association presented trophies to Bob Beam, who was selected by his teammates as the most valuable player on the 57' squad, and to Earl Lawson, who was selected by the coaches as the year's most improved player.

Letters were awarded to the following twenty-three men: Bob Beam, Jimmy Harris, James Cates, Earl Lawson, John Hawkins, Jerry Campbell, Edward Smith, Jack Woodhull, Kenneth Chambers, Roger Smithey, Johnny Lail, Rufus Bowers, Dan Greaser, Bill Woodby, Mac Johnson, Bill Ownby, Gene Brown, James Pearson, Bill Morton, Earl Smith, John Emory, Mike Mathews.

Return To . . .

(Continued from page one)

other year.

After we had received the benediction Mrs. Summers served cookies and hot chocolate, and it was then time to depart for home.

Although the snow had continued, and the wind had drifted the road shut, the county road crew had cleared the main highway, and we were home again in a short time.

All this took place a good many years ago. Since then we have moved to California, and the children are grown and married with homes of their own, but every Christmas with the singing of the carols I think of our "return to the manger." It seems to have been a good idea. I wonder if the people of First Congregational Church still observe the tradition. Maybe someday I'll drive back East and see.—

—Bill Pennock

A Christmas Poem

Mary's Child
Mary's Son
King of all the world to Come;
A human Boy,
The God in Man
And for us—this was God's plan.
Adored by Kings
Scourged by fools,
For us He died; Salvation's Tool.
His Day nears
Not far away
The Day for which the faithful pray.

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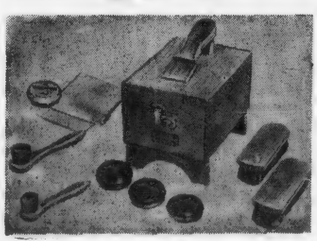
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The Highland Echo

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HI AGAIN!

Vol. 41 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE No. 9

New Students Here Come From All Sections

Kris Ramsey and Phyllis Stine

The Highland Echo wants to extend a since welcome to all the new students on campus this semester. So that the student body will become better acquainted with these new people, we have interviewed three of them. We are sorry that it was not possible to find out more about all of them but time and space would not allow. Other than those three interviewed, the list of new students for the second semester includes: Horace Downey, Maryville; Richard Heischman, Columbus, Ohio; Kenneth Huff, Knoxville; George Moody, Birmingham, Michigan; James Morrow, Knoxville; Lenville Powell, Walland; Mrs. Sara Sine, Maryville; John Talmage, San Francisco, California; Clay Vandergriff, Maryville; all freshmen. Franklin Griffith, LaFollette; John Llewellyn, Maryville; Wanida Mantharanij, Thailand; all sophomores, and:

Alex Hody

Alex Hody is one of the new students on Maryville campus this semester. Alex was born in Viskunhalas, Hungary living in Budapest until the revolution in 1956 when he came to America. Astoria, Long Island is his present home. Several organizations and a friend in Long Island helped to establish home in this country.

Alex is a freshman taking histroy, Bible, biology, and physical education. As for his ambition, Alex hopes to become an American citizen in four years and at the end of his college education a professor of history in a university.

Herb Thompson

In case you've been wondering who that tall, blond boy in Vesper Choir is, he is Herb Thompson form Momence, Illinois who came to Maryville this semester, having attended Western Illinois State College, Macomb, Illinois, for the past two years and Maryville his freshman year. He has three brothers, two of whom are former Maryville College students. Sports and music are two of Herb's favorite interests and he is majoring in Music Education. In addition to being a member of Vesper Choir, Herb belongs to Kappa Phi. He likes Maryville in every respect.

Edgar Moros

One of the new peronalities on campus this semester is a friendly young man, Edgar Moros, whose is in Caracus, Venezuela. Edgar came to the United States on January 6 of this year, and on the eighth of January began classes as a freshman here at Maryville College. He is taking Bible, physical education, biology, and English. Edgar's native language is Spanish, but he has no trouble with English, having formerly studied it along with French, Latin, and Greek.

After graduation from college, Edgar plans to enter medical school and return to Venezuela to practice medicine. Because of his desire to be a doctor, Edgar came to the United States where he could receive better training. He learned about Maryville through contacts at the "Colegio Americano", a Presbyterian secondary school in Caracus, which he attended for four years before entering Centeral University, Caracus, for one year of college work.

Edgar is interested in music, both playing instruments and singing, and is fond of sports. He is very happy here at Maryville and likes everything about it "expect the rain"

Susprizes, Sneezes Part Of Theta Fun

by Peggy Reid

"Si Deus nobiscum, quis contra nos?" resounded from the walls of Theta parlor as the new semester began with Theta spirit renewed. Our president, Judy Cummings, had a longer vacation than most, giving the Vice-President, Ruth Wagner, a chance to call for reports from Doris Watt, Secretary and Carlah Petersen, holder of the purse strings. Lou Lewis is our Chaplain, while Charlotte Cathey and Peggy Moorehead, Program Chairmen, are responsible for our activity planning. With what has been in just two weeks as an indication of what is to come, we predict a big year for Theta.

With a crash and a clatter Helen Moore entered Theta parlor and unpacked a suitcase of "susprises", revealing various and sundry articles belonging to sister Thetas. In order to reclaim them, a little "action" was involved. Grey Clarke even succeeded in bringing us the Alpha Sigma gavel!

Have you ever been in a sneezing contest? Most Thetas tried their skill following the directions of Karen Kennedy, as a part of last Saturday's "Game Night."

If you are looking for a Theta tonight, you will find her bundled up, heading for the Amphitheatre in the woods, where with other hardy souls she will cook hot dogs by a blazing bonfire, and from five o'clock till seven have a lot of Theta fun.

Going To Grad School? Here's Help In Deciding

by Phyllis Stine

A wealth of information is offered to the student who is interested in fellowships, scholarships, assistantships and graduate study. This information is on display on the bulletin board by the personnel office in Anderson.

The University of Oklahoma offers teaching and research assistantships in a variety of fields with work toward Master's, Doctor of Philosophy, and Doctor of Education degrees. University of Florida offers graduate study, fellowships, scholarships, graduate assistantships, research assitanthip, research fellowships.

Graduate fellowships in conservation, a fellowship offered by the Department of Music, assistantships in chemistry, physiology, and zoology are offered by Vassar College. Ohio University offers graduate assistantships in human relations. University of Wisconsin School of Education offer graduate instructorships, assistantships, fellowships, and scholarship.

A graduate assistantship in human relations providing a $1,600 stipend for a nine month period is offered by Ohio University. University of Delaware offers fellowships in a variety of fields with stipends ranging from $1,500 to $2,250. The Department of American Civilization of the University of Pennsylvania has fellowships, scholarships, and grants available for a Master of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Scholarships are available to the law school of George Washington University. The Department of Statistics of Harvard University offers fellowships and research assistantships. Graduate scholarships and assistantships are offered by Bradley University. The School of Journalism of Syracuse University offers graduate assistantships with stipends ranging from $1,500. This is a graduate program for those who have had no previous training in journalism.

Washington University has graduate fellowships and assistantships available in the fields of social science, natural science, engineering, and French. Adelphi College offers graduate assistantships for teaching or research traineeships in social work, graduate scholarships, and grants.

University of Pennsylvania offers awards for graduate study in economics, in the school of Arts and Sciences, fellowships, and part time instructorships. The State University of Iowa offers various awards and appointments in a variety of fields. University of Bridgeport has available several graduate assistantships.

Duke University offers a special program to train secondary teachers without interrupting their careers. Mount Holyoke College offers to women awards for graduate study in many departments. The Thomas Jefferson Center of the University of Virginia offers nine awards ranging from $1,500 to $5,500 in political science. Fellowships are available in many areas at Western Michigan University.

New York School of Social Work as Columbia University has a variety of student aid available to new students. Vanderbilt University offers fellowships, scholarships, assistantships, and teacher education programs, the School of the University of Chicago offers scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships for the degrees of Master of Business administration and Doctor of Philosophy as well as a Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarship.

Four British Universities, Edinburgh, London, Oxford, and Stratford-upon- Avon, hold summer schools in mostly post-graduate work. Lisle, an intercultural and educational organization, offers programs in the United States and abroad.

Also on display by the Personnel Office is literature on the Christian Education course at Princeton and opportunities for education in the Army'c schools for dependents overseas.

Applications for most of these previously mentioned fellowships, scholarships, assistantship, and other appointment must be made in February and March as specified by the particular school.

Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman Will Be Speaker At Lecture Series Monday

Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman of Cok County, Illinois will be the lecture at Maryville College will Lecture Series, Monday, January 27, at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. His topic for lecture at Maryvilel College will be "Juvenile Delinquency."

The territory which Mr. Lohman presided over as sheriff includes the city of Chicago. Because this city is one of the most populous and important in our nation, Sheriff Lohman's position is one of outstanding importance. He is recognized as one of the nation's distinguished sociologists and criminologists and as an authority on juvenile delinquency and the causes of crime.

Mr. Lohman has served on the faculty of the University of Chicago and he has been Chairman of the Illinios Parole and Pardon Board under Governor Stevenson. At times he has been mentioned for the governorship of Illinois. Sheriff Lohman was given the Medal of Freedom for meritorious service with Prisoners of War in Korea.

Second Lecture

The second lecture for this semester will be held on March 6 in the Music Hall. Donald Grant, from Great Britian, will speak on the current events of Europe and the world. Mr. Grant was very well received at Maryville College when he spoke on International Affairs several times in previous years.

Dr. Cartledge

On April 15, Dr. Groves Cartledge, will speak to us on the interesting topic of "Atoms and Ideas." Dr. Cartledge, who is the father of a member of our faculty, Miss Mathilda Cartledge, is also a widely known chemist for the Oak Ridge National Labratories.

The public is cordially invited to attend these various lectures this semester in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Arthur Bushing Dean of Men

Mr. Arthur Bushing, assistant professor of English, is now the Dean of Men.

Mr. Bushing was born near the Canadian border in the state of Washington. Later his parents moved to Middle Tennessee. He received his B.A. degree here at Maryville. Later he studied for a year at the University of Stanford.

During the month of January in 1943, he taught physics here at Maryville College. He then entered the armed service for a three year period from 1943 to 1946. He fought in the second world war in the European campaign. At the end of his term in the army he studied for a short time at the University of Paris.

On his return to the United States, he taught at the University of Tennessee. In 1947 he came to Maryville to teach while attending classes at the University of Tennessee. He received his M.A. degree from thi university. He also took several summer courses at the University of Iowa.

On July 1, 1957, Mr. Bushing was appointed to the office of Dean of Men. One of the main jobs of the Dean is counseling. He is available for counseling on vocations, individual problems, and social problems. He works closely with the pastors who provide counseling serwce on campus so that the students will have every opportunity for any help they might need even if its nothing more than a little understanding.

The basic job of the Dean's office is to provide a link between the administration and the student body. The Dean is able to carry to the administration the feelings and views of the students and to the students the views and feelings of the administration. In this way the administration is better able to adopt school policy for the good of all.

The office of the Dean is not just a problem corner, though, but a place where the students can come to understand the administration and the administrators. Dean Bushing encourages the men on campus to come to him with anything that they feel could be improved upon. The Dean's office is always ready and willing to listen to constructive ideas from the students. Dean Bushing personally said that one of the things he liked best about his job was the opportunity he had for hearing the good ideas that come from the student body.

He also keeps in touch with the various men's organizations on campus. He does this to keep in touch with the men themselves, and so he will know their feelings on different things and how they are getting along on campus.

Dean Bushing says that half of the battle is to get the students to bring their problems, differences, and ideas to him. A sore, if not taken care of, will festr and spread. Don't let this happen to any difficulty you may be having. Use this opportunity provided to get help. Dean Bushing may be reached during the fourth period in the morning, and from 2:00 o'clock on in the afternoon.

MC Alumnus Writes A Vivid Biography

Elbert B. Smith, who was raised in East Tennessee and attended the University of Tennessee and Maryville College, has written a well-rounded portrait of one of Tennessee's most illustrious former residents, Thomas Hart Benton. The new biography is entitled "Magnificent Missourian," and is the life story of the man who was the personification of noisy, brawling, egotistical America in its great age of growing pains. J. B. Lippincott Company will publish "Magnificent Missourian" on January 22.

Nineteen-year-old Thomas Hart Benton came to Tennessee from North Carolina in 1801, with his widowed mother and family. They settled on a homesteadd of 2,560 acres on the West Harpeth River, twenty-five miles south of Nashville. When he later moved to Missouri, Thomas Hart Benton went on to serve in the U. S. Senate for thirty years; he was the great Senatorial spokesman for Jacksonian Democracy, and helped to create and led most of the land, tariff, debt, currency, banking, expansion, and foreign policies which made up the program of the Democratic Party for almost two decades.

Elbert B. Smith has an A. B. degree from Maryville College ('40), and was a part-time student at the University of Tennessee. After receiving his Ph. D. in history from the University of Chicago in 1949, he became associated with the faculty of Youngstown Uni-

Continued on Page Four

Art Gallery Pictures Available or Rental

The purpose of the presentation in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center for January, is to acquaint students on the Maryville Campus, with good art. A variety of selections are shown so that students will find a picture that is to their liking, although it would possibly be hard to suit everyone. When you have selected the picture that you appreciate and think will be appropriate in your room, you may rent it from February until the end of the semester. The rental charge is small; from $.50 to $1.00. This will cover depreciation of the reproduction. A list is posted near the entrance of the gallery. Place your name and the name of the reproduction you have chosen on this list. This will guarantee you of your getting this picture at the end of January.

ATTENTION

Do you wonder why your waiter or waitress always has that harried expression? Well, here are the facts.

In the course of carrying out his job, the average waiter or waitress has completed the following tasks during this semester of 110 days:

He has poured 7,040 glasses of milk and 3,520 of water.

He has counted 11,820 pieces of bread.

He has carried 460 pitchers of milk and 275 pitchers of water.

He has washed 440 sugar bowls, 440 cream pitchers, and 440 salad bowls.

He has wiped 10,560 chairs and 1,650 tables.

He has carried 330 pans of water and 330 pans of garbage.

He has scraped 22,440 dishes and swept 68,640 square feet of floor space.

He has set up 1,320 tables, using 1-0,560 napkins, 31,680 pieces of silver, and 1,320 plates of butter.

He has filled 68 jars of mustard and 68 salt shakers.

He has made 1,920 individual salads.

He has walked from 135 to 150 miles.

He has spent a total time of approximately 11 days or 264 hours in the dining hall.

Debators Travel To Nashville

The Maryville College Debate Team will travel to Nashville next Thursday to participate in the Tennessee State Forensic Meet at Vanderbilt University. The Tournament will be on Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st. Dan Ellis, Keith Ham, Ross McGill, Bob Goodlin, Dale Young and Howard McCuen will enter the men's division. Corita Erwin, Eleonore Koster, Betty Miller and Anna Keitt will enter the women's division. Other events will include oratory, after-dinner speaking, and impromptu and extemporaneous peaking. The debate topic this year is Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Dr. James Hine To Lead The February Meetings

The February Meetings will begin next Wednesday morning at 9:45 a.m. This is one week earlier than the date printed in the Catalog last spring.



Dr. Hine

A team of three able leaders has been invited. The speaker is Rev. Dr. James R. Hine, Director of the McKinley Foundation at the University of Illinois and Pastor of the McKinley Memorial Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hine graduated from Purdue University with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering and entered the engineering profession. In due time, however, he wa convinced he should enter the ministry and took theological work at McCormick Theological Seminary. After graduation he served for six years as Pastor of the Hanover Presbyterian Church and a teacher in the department of religion at Hanover College, Indiana. He was then called to what is perhaps the largest university student center which the Presbyterian Church sponsors in America, that at the University of Illinois. During his fifteen years of service there he has become widely known as a leader in the college student field. He lectures regularly at the University of Illinois, gives lectures each year on pateral counseling at McCormick Seminary in Chicago, speaks widely among colleges and universities, is active in the National Council of Family Relations,, and has written at least three volumes in the field of marriage and the family.

Dr. Hollis

The song leader will be Rev. Dr. Joe Ed Hollis, Minister of usic and Education at First Presbyterian Church, Daytona Beach, Florida. Dr. Hollis holds a Ph. D. degree in Music Education as well as the B. D. degree and, although a relatively young man, has established a reputation in the three fields of music, education, and the ministry. He takes the place of Rev. Dr. John Magill, who has led the singing for the past five years but could not come this year.

Barrie

Dr. Henry Barraclough ("Barrie"), of Philadelphia, will be the accompanist for the seventh time and his return will be welcomed by his hosts of friends here.

As in former years, the chapel service each day will be at 9:45 a.m. and the evening service at 7:00 p.m.

Tomorrow, the Sunday preceding the opening of the Meetings, there will be a special introductory service at the New Providence Presbyterian Church at which President Lloyd will be the guest preacher and the Maryville College Choir will play a prominent role. At the Vesper service that evening Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, pastor of New Providence Church, will be the speaker.

ON THE FACE OF THE DEEP

Writer's Workshop Column—

When it was all over, the man sat with his back against a shell-shattered tree trunk and gazed with half-dead eyes at the scene in front of him. A smoke-like haze filtered the brilliant sunlight as the songs of a few remaining birds broke the stillness af a late spring afternoon.

His thoughts wandered and seemed often to fix on the lump-like objects that had once been men, lying in the stark, torn earth surrounding a small, softly-rounded hill.

Yesterday, had it been only as short a time ago as that?

He reached down and adjusted the bandage on his side.

Why can't I remember? It must have been important.

It seemed important when it happened but now I can't even remember why.

His hand wandered into the pocket of the dirt-incrusted shirt and came out holding a small, black leather-covered book with gold lettering on the front which seemed to mean something but yet meant nothing. It was all erased from his memory.

Why can't I remember, why, why Those men out there, dead, all dead. Am I dead too or just dreaming?

Maybe I'll wake up and Marianne will have breakfast ready.

He smiled.

Forget, Marianne's dead, just like everyone else, like those out there. You are lost and gone forever, oh my darling Marianne. Ha! Rhyme doesn't make any sense. No rhyme or reason. Supposed to be Clementine but she's dead too. Doesn't matter, all dead, all gone. Bang! Shut up, you. You are not the least bit funny. Oh, no! You don't think so? Bang! There, you're dead too. Not funny today, but it's not today, it's yesterday and I don't even know what yesterday was. Yes, sir, private, you are on the ball. Yes, sir, yes indeed.

A slight breeze began as the sun reached its zenith and began the long afternoon trek that would end in nightfall.

Sleep, sleep, weep no more my lady.

He drank deeply from the canteen and dozed fitfully for a while. When he awoke, the sun shone brightly in his face, causing him to smile and blink stupidly.

Hello, old Sun. You're not dead, are you? you and me and the birds. Those out there are. They are waiting for the birds. That's all they have to wait for now.

His eyes rested on a small, spring flower.

Well, you're here too; all kinds of company. Go to hell!

Savagely he pulled the flower and tore it into a dozen small fragments which slowly drifted away on the fresh, spring air.

Watch is broken. Yesterday, I guess. No matter, no time anymore, but it will be night soon. Night and sleep.

Through the long afternoon he sat gloomily watching the field in front of him and trying to remember what had happened the day before. Or was it today? He couldn't recall.

Finally the sun began to sink and as its last orange rays disappeared, his memory began to clear.

Yes, yes, I remember now. Marianne, I'm coming home, home to you at last. I can now because it's all over. Now I know. Yesterday, yesterday was big. It was the day of, of —

All was quiet then. The sun had gone entirely and no moon or stars shene in the black, cold sky. The birds and insects were silent and the air was calm and quiet. The day had ended and there was darkness . . .

—Fred Kay

Attention

Don't forget Theta Alpha Phi's playwriting contest! Manuscripts should be turned to Miss Ann Wiley or Miss Craven by February 1.

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The Highland Echo

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1958

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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MANAGING EDITOR—Carol Morgan
PAGE TWO EDITORS—Bobbye Carson, Carol Morgan
PAGE FOUR EDITOR—Marilyn Lundy

REPORTERS—Bonnie Birch, Pat Penland, Kris Ramsey, George Roselli

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE—Lottie Jerkins, Nancy Peters, Peggy Reid, Phyllis Stine, Virginia Hine

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER—Bob Samples
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publications.

Wake Up 'Lil Students

As this is the first issue of the Echo published this year, you, dear reader, undoubtedly expect certain things of the first editorial of the year. These, we solemnly promise not to give you. There will be no smiling welcome back, for if you are welcome, then you are no doubt aware of the fact, and if you are not, you are equally painfully aware of the fact. So, we do solemnly promise not to welcome you back.

Equally solemnly, we promise not to tell you what the Echo hopes to accomplish this semester. If you read the editorials at all, and you must, or you wouldn't be reading this, you will remember the last editorial published last semester. In it was a list of achievements and hoped-for achievements. Newspaper policy doesn't change much. What we aim to do is have a good paper in the way which seems best to us. By a good paper, we mean a student's paper. You all know that.

We need more support, but we won't even mention that. You know it, and my mentioning it won't make you jump up and join the staff. So we'll let that go, also.

So what is left to write about? An incident which happened at Morehead College, which has caused some controversy on their campus.

During an exam, some movies were taken of the students, unknown to the students. The instructor had rigged a camera in his room in such a way that there was no indication whatsoever that it was present. He passed out the exams and left the room, as was usual proceedure feor him. He even gave the door an extra big slam as he left, so that the students would feel that they were alone. Then he pushed a button, and the cameras ground away.

Wha showed up on the film, which was clear and distinct? Evidence enough to have three students thrown out of school. The instructor said that he would not have the students expelled but gave fair warning that he intended to use the camera again, and that next time it caught students cheating during exams, the proper punishment would be administered.

We wonder what would happen if a camera were rigged here at Maryville, with its emphasis on fair play and honesty. Since we, too, have taken tests, and normally do not walk around with our eyes closed, we think we have some idea of what would happen. Let us vetnure to guess that in a normal class, the camera would have missed a few, if it caught only three. Those unwilling to face reality will say that this is totally erroneous, and those who know what we are talking about will say that this is conservative. The fact is, though, that we are in the same situation as Morehead, except that we have not had the pictures taken to prove it.

Sudents at Morehead blame the instructors, for lack of proper supervision. They are partly right, we would say. The instructors blame the school's program for lack of a emphasis on the importance of honesty, and the value of truthfulness. This may also be a part of the answer, we are not in a position to judge this.

There's the problem. We are not going to try to solve it, for larger minds than ours have tried unsuccessfully. We have no intention of pointing a long skinny finger at you and pronouncing the magic words, "don't cheat." This would not only be a waste of time, but would be an insult to the intelligence of most college students. We just wonder, though, what it is in man which would make him spend a thousand dollars for the opportunity to cheat.

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Scots & Soda

Confessions of a Mouse

Hi, my name is William. You all know me, I live in the library. I guess some of you would never notice though, I'm a mouse. As a matter of fact, I'm Rodney's cousin or something like that. You see, way back when old Anderson Hall was first built, our common ancestor, old Rodney the 1, moved in and set up housekeeping.

I am a descendent of his first wife's family, who moved out of Anderson and over to Thaw, when she died, and old Rodney married again. As you can probably gather, there is still a bit of hard feeling in the family, in fact, I thought it rather unfair when Rodney had a whole column to himself and nobody even mentioned me, especially since my branch of the family has always been considered the literary branch through our long contact with the the library. Well, I have my chance now, and I really don't want to seem bitter.

Like I said, I live in the library, and let me tell you, it's no life for any decent mouse. For years I've had a little nest back in the old part of the library known as the museum or the reading room. Things have been nice and quiet until last semester. Then what happens? First, they rearrange things. They put the 100's back right on top of where my nest used to be. And then, to add insult to injury, they put that noisy microfilm machine back there, and add this record table for the language students. Not that I'm opposed to languages as such, like I said my family has a long literary history. But, it was getting to the point where every time I tried to take a nap, I'd either find myself dreaming in French or Spanish or else I'd be thoroughly aroused by that infernal microfilm machine. So I did what any self respecting mouse would do. . . . I moved!

Now, in past years, one of the quietest places in the whole library has been the card catalogue. It seems that most of the students would come and ask the librarians questions before they would ever think of looking in the catalogue. So packed up my family and we moved into the card catalogue (into the drawer marked mor-mum, of course.) We setled down for some peace and quiet. Well, I guess I should have known better. I'd forgotten that it was second semester, and what I didn't know was that the library had started a new policy of giving the freshmen a detailed tour of the library before they started on their freshmen term papers, with special emphasis on such things as the use of the card catalogue. (So they wouldn't ask so many questions, I guess, although I don't think that its done much god along those lines.)

Anyway, you can imagine what happened. I think every freshman (and junior) in the school must have hit that card catalogue in one night. It was mobbed! I had to laugh at one thing that happened though. There was one of those real tall freshman fellows who couldn't find room on the little table by the catalogue, to set his tray. So he set it up on op of the catalogue and used it there. He was tall enough to manage nicely, but it sure did look funny.

Mob Hits!

Well, I had settled down for a nice night's sleep, when the mob hit, and was I disgusted! I couldn't do much else but move. So I decided to try once more, and curled up behind volume eight of the Encyclopedia Brittannica. But no luck. In the first place, the library was so noisy, I couldn't sleep. I've never seen so many people wandering around. The poor librarian was doing her best to keep things quiet, but there were just too many of them for her. And then those freshmen started on the encyclopedias. Gee, but they asked a lot of questions. There was a little group of them who put their heads together and tried to figure out the edition date on the Encyclopedia Americana. Finally they had to go ask the library assistant, who didn't know either (she should have) and she had to ask the librarian-in-charge. Then there was another fellow who kept wandering around looking for volume fourteen of the Catholic Encyclopedia. I don't think he ever found it, since I happen to know that it's missing from the library. That reminds of something else that happened. About this time the head librarian herself came through looking for a Dummelow Bible Commentary that nobody could find. I don't think she found it either. I hope she does.

On To The Circulation Desk

By this time I was thoroughly disgusted, and I had given up completely any hope of sleeping. So I figured I might as well wander over to the circulation desk and see what was going on. Plenty was, I mean the place was hopping! Those poor library assistants were being worn to a frazzle.

These student assistants are a rare bred of a cat (excuse me, I mean a rare breed of person). For some reason they seem to like working here. After a night like that one I begin to wonder just why. They get asked more questions and they don't SEEM to mind. But I did see one of them looking darts at a freshman who kept asking where Life and Time were. Finally she took him by the hand and guided him to the bound periodicals. He caught on and didn't ask any more questions, about periodicals, that is.

Those assistants must be really dead on their feet by the time 10:00 P.M. rolls around. What with stamping books until their hands ache and carrying those big periodicals up from the basement. . . . Did you know that the bound issues of the New York Times must measuree at least three feet by two feet? I don' see how some of those smaller girls manage to carry them. But they stay with the job. I overheard one of them talking the other night.

"It's a rat race," she said, (Did she have to use that particular term?) "But it's doing the service of getting the information to the people. It's working wih books and people, wo of my favorite objects."

Well, what a high-falutin' way to put it! But I guess she really meant what she said. But anyhow, I wandering from my subject. I was reminded of all this while I was sitting under the circulation desk, watching all the sutdents coming.

Tired, I tell you!

So goes life in the library. I really don't know why I told you all this, except that I get so tired of hearing about Rodney. I want you students to know that I'm here too. Right now my living arrangements are rather flexible. As I've told you, I've been evicted twice and I really don't know where we're going next. I've thought about the basement, but it's not quiet down there any more since all those assistants keep coming down for pre-1930 periodicals. I've even considered moving ou of the building completely, but I do have a certain family dignity to uphold, and anyway, things can't be this bad all the time. Maybe after a while, when term papers and special studies are well under way, things will quiet down a litle. I sure hope so.

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Socially Speaking

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Weddings

Neff — Bruner

Miss Persis Ellen Neff '58 of De Graff, Ohio became the bride of Mr. Richard Bruner ex-'59 on December 28, 1957 in the Presbyterian Church of De Graff, Ohio. Mrs. Bruner is the daughter of Rev. Carl Neff pastor of the Presbyterian Church of De Graff. Mr. Bruner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bruner of Altoona, Pennsylvania. The couple toured Indiana and New York States on their trip. Mr. Bruner is employed by Capital Airlines.

McKamey — Stabley

Miss Hillis McKamey ex-'59, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McKamey of Knoxville became the bride of Mr. and Bernard Stabley '57, son of Mr. Bernard Stabley of Penns Grove, New Jersey at the Methodist Church of Elkton, Maryland. The couple are living in Penns Grove where they are teaching.

Engagements

Walker — Huxtable

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walker of Atlanta, Georgia announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker '58 to Mr. Robert Leslie Huxtable of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Huxtable is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huxtable. He is a graduate of Purdue University class of 1956. He is presentlyy employed by Phillips Petroleum Corporation in Bartlesville, Oklahoma as a chemical engineer. A July wedding is planned.

Kelton — Krotchko

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelton of Port Tampa, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Kelton '57 to Mr. David Krfotchko '58 of Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania. A summer wedding is planned.

Stere — Ribble

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Stere of Collinsville, Illinois announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Nancy Stere '59 to Mr. John Ribble '58 son of Mrs. Jeannette Ribble of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The wedding plans are indefinite.

Swet — Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swet of Lake City, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Sonya Swet to Mr. August Johnston '58 son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnston of Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Trnavsky — Anderson

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trnavsky announce the engagement of their daughter Judy '59 of Sharon, Pennsylvania, to Mr. John Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Anderson of Maryville. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Cholminsky — Lundgren

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cholminsky of Newark, New Jersey announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Gail Lois Chilminskyy '60 to Mr. William A. Lundgren son of Mrs. Lundgren and the late Mr. Lundgren. Mr. Lungren is employed at Chrysler Marine Motors Sales and Service, Point Pleasant, New JPersey. Mr. Lundgren resides in Laurelton, New Jersey. Wedding plans are indeefinite.

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Cole — Llewellyn

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cole of Bryson City, North Carolina announce the engagement of theier daughter Miss Elizabeth Ann Cole '60 to Mr. John C. Llewellyn '60 of Maryville. Mr. Llewellyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Llewellyn. Wedding plans are indefinite.

More Weddings and engagements will be reported next issue.

Visitors

Doc Jennings and his wife Marilyn and son Benjamin were recent visitors to our campus. Doc graduated in 1955 and Mrs. Jennings is ex-'57.

Miss Ginny Givaven '57 of Xenia, Ohio was a recent visitor on the campus. She spent several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manning of Maryville.

Of Interest

Maryville College welcomes to our student body Miss Wanida Nanthaddanij of Bangkok, Thailand. Wanida is a junior and previous to coming to Maryville was a student at Marymont College in New York. She brings greetings from Wimnie Kie '58 of Dijkarta, Indonesia whom she met in New York prior to coming to Maryville. Welcome Wanida!

For Reference

Anyone wishing anyy weddings, visitors or something of interest to appear in the Highland is requested to contact the Editor, a member of the Highland Echo Staff or this reporter. We wish the cooperation of the student body in this matter as we want to make your news our news!

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Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

To starts things off with a bang for the semester, we have asked some compitent male advice. Several fellows of different classes and interest were asked to write a small article of what they would consider a well dressed woman and if they wish to write down some of the pet peeves of women's fashions. It is thought to be safer for those making the suggestions to not be mentioned by name. So here are their ideas, quoted directly whenever possible.

"A well dressed woman does not need an expensive wardrobe with many different outfits. A fewer number of tasteful, well cared for outfits are just as acceptable. Matched outfits, with respect to color and types of clothing are always indications of a well dressed woman. Of course, the cloths must fit well or the other good aspects of the outfit will be entirely out-weighed. Always refreshing, is just a dash of originality such as an added bow or hair ribbon. This makes a woman more attractive and continually interesting. These items which I have listed I believe are the main points in defining a well dressed woman."

Another young gentleman comments," good taste is the pass word for the well dressed woman. But what is good taste? Good taste is wearing the right thing at the right time. A'dressed fit to kill' appearance for an informal gathering is ridiculous. Equally foolish is the girl who wears bermuda shorts to a more formal affair. Being conspicuous by neatness and good grooming and not by a real conspicous outfit is my idea of a well dressed woman."

"Accessories can add or take away from the well dressed lady. Hats (which we do not see many of the campus ladies wearing on Sunday) should be carefully selected to accent the apparel being worn and the facial features. Also, the height and size of the person will be a considerable influence on the type and size of hat selected. Nothing takes first notice as fast as a pair of soiled white gloves, unless it would be mud on the heels of shoes. Jewelry should be chosen with extreme care. Don't over do a beautiful suit with heavy multicolored beads or gaudy bracelets. Earring? Stay away from the large flower clusters and half dollar sized for dressy wear. Save them for parties and the not-so-dressy occasions. Ladies, you know the fellows are going to notice if your stocking seams are crookedd. If so, they can make you look bow-legged."

As another fellow relates, "a well dressed woman is one who knows what she can wear, and wears it regardless of the current trend. This in no way means that she can not be stylish or contempary. But it is foolish to dress in styles that do not suit one's personality or figure just to be like the group. To think that all figures can be accomodated in a sheath dress is ridiculous. Yet some of the apparitions that float around campus should no sooner be put in a form fitting dress than in a sack. If nature has been kind, and you find yourself amply endowed with feminine attributes, then by all means dress to illustrate them. But if nature has been more than generous in her gifts, dress so that your excess is not accentuated. Simply dress to show yourself at your best. Remember, in the long run good taste overcomes glamour in bad taste.

"A well dressed woman is one who dresses neatly and with simplicity without necessarily having expensive clothes. Variations of inexpensive clothes can be worn which definitely prove appealing and attractive to members of the opposite sex, which is fundamentally the reason for good grooming in the weaker sex. At the present time knit suits and skirts dyed with dyed sweaters to match are in vogue and are seen worn by many well dressed woman today, in particular for dress up occasions on all the campuses."

"It is not the amount of clothes that a woman has that makes her well-dressed, but rather the manner in which she wears what she does have. The woman who dresses neatly and with an eye to the occasion, is far ahead of one who dresses merely to her own dictates as to what style is. She who lacks clothes in quantity but has bought her clothes based on quality and practicality will never be lacking when it comes to being well dressed. It is important that they be worn as if they were really hers and not borrowed from her smaller sister or larger room-mate.

Likes:

1. women in suits-always seem stylish and neat.
2. one or more (if it is a set) scatter pins appropriately worn.
3. when in season-gloves for such occasions as the theather, church, etc.
4. black and white-a color combination that fits many occasions.

Dislikes:

1. excessive jewelry
2. sloppy dress in general
3. gym shoes and wool skirts
4. those who let their socks fall around their heels.

"My idea of a well-dressed woman is one who is neat, who does not necessarily have hundreds of outfits, but looks well in the few she does have. The well-dressed woman will know what to wear, and she will be appropriately dressed wherever she appears. She will choose versatile clothes that will not be "out-of-style" in a few weeks—not even in a few months.

The things I most dislike in women's apparel is too much jewelry, cheap-looking clothes, and inappropiate dress. I like to see clothes that fit nicely—not too small, but still not "baggy." Poor posture distracts very much, as far as I am concerned, from the otherwise well-dressed appearance of any woman, as does too much or too little make-up.

The woman, too, is a large factor men consider when classifying a woman as well-dressed or poorly dressed. The personality of some women make them look well-dressed in anything, and the personality of others causes them never to be noticed although they look as if they may have just stepped from the pages of "Vogue" or "Glamour."

As you have probably noticed there has been duplication in these reports in several items of dress. It might be wise girls to keep these in mind especially when dressing for various functions. Note one important thing that was stressed its not the quantity bu he quality that is important, not he exravagence but the neatness that they noice. Many thanks to all the fellows that contributed to this article, the thought and time you spent in these opinions was much appreciated.

RIMSHOTS

by Lottie Jerkins

Did you ever see a wildcat and an amoeba tangle in furious combat? No Then come one, come all to the intramural gym on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. These and many other sights will astonish and bewilder the eyes. For all girls who enjoy engaging in this madness called basketball, they still need players — especially if you are short or thin or tall or fat or even medium. Remember "They who go round in circles shall be called wheels."

Ping Pong

The eye is on the ball — first left, then right, then duck. With practice you can become quite proficient at ping pong watching. People with roving eyes are often the best kind. The mixed doubles tournament is now pinging away.

W. A. A. is offering a variety of sports this semester. Pick your favorite and join in the fun. It's a good cure for study it is. Till next issue I'll see you on the court.

Sports Spotlights

By George Roselli

Since we have been apart for some weeks, Sports Spotlights will fill you in on all the past happenings in the world of sports.

BASKETBALL

West Virginia squeaked past Villanova 76-75, and easily beat George Washington 93-66 to run its winning streak to 28 and stand alone as the nation's only unbeaten team, since George Tech upset Mississippi State 78-61. Tennessee and Kentucky tangled in the latter's home ground and the Wildcats went wild in romping the Vols.

Turning to Professional Basketball, the Boston Celtics continue to lead the Eastern Division with an important victory over second place Syracuse to stretch its lead to 6½ games. The St. Louis Hawks hold an 8 game lead over their nearest rivals, the Cincinnati Royals.

HOCKEY

Even without their stars, The Montreal Canadians still managed to widen their lead over the Detroit Red Wings. The Boston Bruins, who have faltered lately, have bought Harry Lumley from the Chicago Blackhawks to try and solve their goal-tending problems.

77-68. Some new rules have been added to college football. NCAA Football Rules Committee adopted the first revolutionary scoring change in 52 years. They voted unanimously to set the ball back to the 3-yard line after a touchdown. Added to this was the change that two points were to be awarded for a conversion after a touchdown if it were scored either on a run or a pass and one point if it were scored on a kick.

REMINDER

Sports Spotlites will close with this reminder: "If you can't play sports, be one anyhow."

IN THIS CORNER

By Pete Nix

Say you opened up the paper and there wasn't any sports news. .

Say you hadn't heard that Maryville College finally won a basketball game . . .

Say you didn't know we had a basketball game with Tusculum followed by a wrestling match with Auburn tonight . . .

Say you were wondering whether Intramural basketball had started or not . . .

Say your eyes are spittin fire cause all these things weren't in the paper . . .

Is that what's bothering you friend? Well then keep watching this page in later issues and never give up, never give up, never give up.

Due to a rush job on this paper the sports news this week is sadly lacking, but here's a quick rundown on the latest happenings.

The Sotties did finally pull off their first basketball victory of the 1958 season. Although short on heighth and reserves, the Highlanders upended Emory and Henry by a sizeable margin, and they may create a few more surprises before seasons end.

And tonight they get a chance to do just that as they take on Tuscolom College in the Alumni Gym. Following the hoop-ball game the Highlander grapplers entertain perennial SEC conquerors, the Auburn Tigers. The Tigers always provide Maryville with its toughest wrestling test of the year. If you would like to see three or four SEC champions in action, tonight in the Alumni Gym is the time and place.

Intramural basketball is well underway with thirteen teams in two leagues providing the action. Intramural play occurs every afternoon except Tuesday and Thursday and spectators are welcome.

That's about it for this week. Watch the page for full sports coverage in the next issue. Until then, good sporting.

Voices, Masks and Shadows.

By Virginia Hine

V. C. Hughes, office manager for I was talking the other day to one of my friends, who works out at Alcoa. In the course of the conversation, I became interested enough in aluminum to wander over to the library to find out whether or not we have any information on the subject. As a matter of fact, we do have two books which I highly recommend. **The Immortal Woodshed** by Junius Edwards, which is a biography of Charles Martin Hall, and **Alcoa, An American Enterprise**, by Charles Carr ,which is a history of the company itself.

The refining process of aluminum had always been difficult because unlike other common industrial metals, aluminum is not produced by direct smelting. The reason for this is that pure aluminum has an affinity for oxygen, and also because the temperature of smelting is so close to the boiling point of aluminum that much of the metal is lost as vapor.

The earliest methods of producing aluminum involved chemical reactions between purified aluminum compounds and sodium or potassium. In 1825, Hans Christian Oersted was the first to produce the metal in a reasonably pure state by using this process.

Wohler

Fredrich Wohler, in 1845, produced large enough particles of aluminum to be able to determine certain physical characteristics. He used potassium and aluminum chloride. In 1854, H. St. Claire Deville improved upon this method by using sodium (which was cheaper). This process was successful enough to produce workable amounts of the metal, and it became the basic of a commerical (and rather expensive) refining process. This process was popular in France and several other countries until the advent of the electrolytic process.

Aluminum cannot be produced by an electrolyses of water solutions of its salts, since hydrogen and aluminum hydroxide are produced instead of pure aluminum. However, in 1854, Robert von Bunsen advanced the theory that pure aluminum could be produced by the electrolysis of molten sodium aluminun chloride, but at the time batteries were the only source of electricity and this process was too impractical to be seriously considered. By 1886, the development of the dynamo had made it possible to produce enough energy to make the process practical. It was at this point that Charles Martin Hall, and a Frenchman, Paul L. T. Heroult, entered the picture.

Hall

Hall was born in Thompson, Ohio, in 1863, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Homan Hall. While studying at Oberlin College, Charles became interested in the problem of manufacturing aluminum cheaply. Upon his graduation from

(Continued on Page Four)

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While Studying, or Are You
Planning a Party?
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Med Schools Advise May Admission Test

Princeton, N. J. January 10: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 19 and October 14, respectively for the May 3 and October 28 administrations.

Local YM Active In Many Projects

Many of you have probably noticed the announcements on the bulletin boards in the dormitories asking for volunteers to prepare written devotional services for the Lenten Devotional Booklet that the Y is preparing. There will be forty short Devotional services written by sudents for the forty days in the Lenten season. Those of you who are interested in writing up a service are asked to turn it in (type written if possible) before December 7. This will give time to edit the material. The booklets will be distributed to the student body at the beginning of the Lenten Season.

Your Y is at work all the time. Often it is unseen and unheard but is always working to help the students on campus and the community, too.

The Inter-Racial committee is always at work with the Negro children in the Hale grade school. This is one more example that the races can live together as equals in the world.

The Community committee has developed the "Big Brother-Little Brother" program with the twenty-three children in the county-sponsored children's home. This group does a great amount of things with and for the children to make a happier life for them.

Every Sunday at 9:30 p.m., the Y's present an entertaining program over WGAP radio.

The lounge in Bartlett is open every day for the men on campus. A special invitation is offered to the men students from town to use this lounge for their 'inbetween class' periods. The lounge is ideal for study, reading, or just plain relaxation.

Danforth Foundation Announces Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Lous, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Ralph W. Lloyd has named Dean Frank D. McClelland as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of grduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as they may be needed. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $350 for children. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarships appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Kneeling will keep you in good standing.

POETS CORNER

Whisper of Fate

You looked at me.
With beating heart, I raised my eyes.
And for Eternity,
Our souls were bound with ties
Never to be broken.
Never.

You looked at me.
And my heart broke with longing.
For through tears I could see.
A dream of my belonging
Ever in thy heart.
Forever.
You looked at me.
My dream became a futile song.
I closed my heart to thee.
But looked again to find thee gone.
And I knew death.
Death.

Betsy Lonsinger

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, *President*
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

But Not 'Desert'



From Britannica Film "Far Western States"

The state of Utah was long called "Deseret," which in the Book of Mormon language means "honey bee."

Hot and Heavy



From Britannica Film "Water Cycle"

Though rivers generally are at lowest stage in hot months, those arising from melting glaciers frequently flood in summertime.

How Big a Rush?



From Encyclopaedia Britannica Film "Cattleman"

The lure of gold induced an estimated 40,000 pioneers to cross the continent to reach California in the year 1849 alone.

U.S. Going Places



From Britannica Film "Passenger Train"

With 6 per cent of the world's population and 5 per cent of its land area, the U.S. has 29 per cent of the world's railway mileage.

Vivid Biography . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

versity, Ohio, until September, 1957, when he assumed his present position of associate professor of history at Iowa State College.

Mr. Smith has served as a participant in, and director of a seminar program on foreign policy for the State Department, and has been a visiting Fulbright lecturer in Japan. He lives in Ames, Iowa, with his wife and five children.

VOICES, MASKS . . .

Continued from page Three

Oberlin in 1885, he set up his own laboratory in the family woodshed, and in 1886, he produced his method of electrolytic refining.

The next three years were spent in developing and perfecting the process, and looking for backers. Finally, in 1889, he found a backer in the Pittsburgh Reduction Company (later to become the Aluminum Company of America). In 1890 Hall was made vice-president of the company. When he died in 1914, most of his estate was given to educational institutions, chiefly to his alma mater, Oberlin.

The importance of his discovery can hardly be over emphasized, for aluminum is today a constantly increasing industry with new uses being found for the metal.

The process itself was nearly identical to that of Heroult. It consists of passing an electric current through purified alumina (aluminun trioxide) which is dissolved molten cryolite, which is held in containers of carbon lined steel. Oxygen accumulates at the anode, and is burned off, while the free aluminum, being slightly heavier, is deposited on the carbon lining of the cell.

The process is essentially simple, but from the woodshed, a gigantic industry has sprung, which promises to keep growing with the discovery of more new uses for aluminum.

Syntopicon Part Of M.C. Library

Need a translation of **Canterbury Tales?** Want to read **Gulliver's Travels** or **War and Peace.** Want to know what all great minds have to say about love?

In a low bookcase in the library, near the circulation desk, is shelved the **Great Books of the Western World.** The 54 volume set represents 400,000 man-hours spent by 100 scholars in selecting and editing 443 outstanding works of 74 outstanding authors covering a period of 2500 years.

This set is one of the 500 in the Founders' Edition. It was received in 1952 as a gift from President Lloyd's brother, Mr. Glen A. Lloyd of Chicago.

The first volume introduces the work and stresses the novel idea of the great thinkers of the Western World as engaged in a "great conversation" in an exchange of 102 ideas. Volume II and III called the Syntopicon, are the master keys to the set. With 63,000 references to its 3,000 topics, it carries the reader from idea to idea, from book to book.

Even the color scheme of the binding is unique. The poetry books are bound in yellow; the history books in blue; the science books in green; and the philosophy books in red.

This publication is, indeed, an instrument of self-education; and after you have traced one idea through the Syntopicon, you will have to agree that "Whatever you know, you don't know half of it."

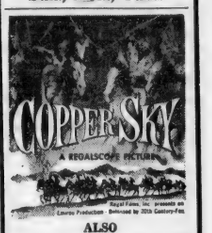
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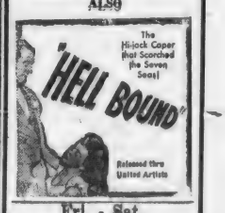
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Old Favorites

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Department Store

FORECAST: RAIN!

The Highland Echo

Z 703

GEE, WHAT BRAINS!

Vol. 43 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 8, 1958 No. 10

74 Names Listed On Honor Roll

Four Make 3.0

Four students led last semester's Dean's List with 3.00 averages. The four are: Eleanore Koster, a senior Political Science major from Sevierville, Tennessee; Keith Ham, History major from Merrick, New York; Doris Engle, Psychology major from Princeton, New Jersey, and Ann Snelbaker, a Christian Education major from Pitman, New Jersey.

A total of 74 students had the 2.25 or above average required for the Dean's List. This number includes 24 Seniors, 16 Juniors, 20 Sophomores and 14 Freshmen. Under the new cut system, these students are allowed to cut classes at their discretion up ot 25 per cent of the total class time. Any cuts over this amount will result in a grade no higher than a D for the course.

The complete list is given below:

SENIORS

Abbot, Iris 2.4
Berger, Jeanne 2.3
Birkelbach, Irma 2.6
Bowers, Paula 2.4
Boyd, E. Joyce 2.6
Brown, Robert H. 2.3
Cones, Carolyn 2.4
Eldridge, Wesley C. 2.8
Greenwalt, Bruce 2.5
Hansen, William 2.5
Keitt, Margaret 2.6
Koster, Eleanore 3.0
Krotchko, David 2.5
Miller, Opal 2.4
Mintz, John 2.4
Morris, Ruth 2.7
Neff, Persis 2.6
Nix, Ralph 2.6
Trnavsky, Judith 2.4
Vandenberg, Donald 2.6
Wall, Jane 2.7
West, John M. 2.5
Williams, Carol 2.4
Yoakum, Jimmy 2.3

JUNIORS

Balph, Esther. 2.26
Bowman, Robert 2.4
Brown, Charles E. 2.6
Curran, James 2.25
Emery, John 2.3
Farris, Charles 2.3
Garcia, Francisco 2.3
Gogel, Zona 2.5
Ham, Keith 3.0
Hembree, Dorothy 2.6
Hunter, Marjorie 2.8
Johnston, Joan 2.3
McNeal, Opal 2.3
Mueller, Barbara 2.3
Newroth, Donald 2.6
Robinson, J. Perry 2.4

SOPHOMORES

Borah, Patricia 2.25
Bradley, Dona Gail 2.7
Briggs, Miriam 2.5
Conway, Richard 2.3
Engle, Doris 3.0
Fowell, Susan 2.26
Gilmour, John 2.8
Greaves, Jeanne 2.8
Gronbach, Barbara 2.5
Keitt, Anna 2.4
Laxson, Sara 2.4
Lee, Rosemary 2.6
Longfellow, Margaret 2.25
Menk, Joan 2.4
Newcomer, Ann 2.7
Planitzer, Jane 2.5
Rankin, Helen 2.25
Snelbaker, Elizabeth Ann 3.00
Wagner, Sondra 2.5
Walker, Edith 2.8

FRESHMEN

Birch, Bonnie 2.5
Darling, Mary 2.5
Diller, Karl 2.5
Fahl, Charles 2.25
Gass, Carolyn 2.25
Ide, Grecthen 2.5
Jarrett, Sandra 2.5
King, Barbara 2.5
Messman, Martha 2.25
Pope, Julia 2.25
Stevenson, Margaret 2.7
Stine, Phyllis 2.27
Tathwell, Sue 2.25
Whitelock, Wayne 2.5

Vesper Speaker To Be Dr. Douglas Elwood

Usper Speaker for tomorrow night will be Reverend Doctor Douglas J. Elwood pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church.

Human beings, for some reason, seem more interested in the mistakes that others make.

Band Concert Was A Colorful Treat

by Nancy Seeger

Friday night at 8:00 the Maryville College Band held a concert for the student body. The bandmembers, gaily clad in their Highlander outfits presented an amazing variety of music, under the able direction of their conducter, Mr. Ralph Moore. Preforming in the combination of standard old songs and a few new numbers were Sandra Macneill and David Gilmore, who played a number on the bagpipes.

Selections included on the program were: **Second Suite for Military Band** (1922) by Holst, a new arrangement of Strauss' **Allerseelen** (All Soul's Day) by Davis, **Capriccio Espagnol** by Rimsky-Korsakov, Scottish **Music for Bagpipes**, **Folksong Suite** by Vaughan-Williams, **Bercesue From the Firebird Suite** (1910) by Stravinsky, **A Solemn Music** (1949) by Thomson, and **March of Steel Men** (1937) by Belsterling,

New Summer Placement Directory Available

Vacation with a Profit

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute annouces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 States.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for further career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science. recreation and education.

A current up to date World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY is published annually by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which has been a non-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at many Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for $2.00 a copy.

House Committee For Baldwin Told

by Kris Ramsey

The recently elected House Committee for Baldwin is as follows:

House Chairman, Lane Rowe; Vice House Chairman, Phyllis Stine; Secretary, Doreas Curtis; Treasurer, Moggie Kelso; Fire Captain, Peggy Reynolds; Floor Chairmen: Doris Engle, Mimi Mattis, Evelyn Crane; Town Night Checkers: Judy Longsinger and Bonnie Birch.

All of these officers were elected before the end of the last semester excepting the House Chairman. Ordinarily this office is held by one person for two semesters, but the former House Chairman did not return this semester, leaving the office vacant. Lane Rowe was elected to the office ot the beginning of the semester.

Cold Thetas Had Warm Fellowship

by Peggy Reid

Rugged as Thetas may be, we were routed by the cold and had to have our picnic in the Y-rooms instead of in the amphitheatre in the woods. Still the fellowship was as warm as the fire in the fireplace, the fun was spurred with songs, cheers, and Indian games, and the food consumed proved our appetites rather hearty!

Last Saturday we were entertained by our brothers from Alpha Sigma. George Stewart and Stanley Mont read poetry, contrasting the sentimentality in the religious poem of the Victorian era with the pessimism of the modern religious poem. Larry Gibbs hypnotist, with selected subjects gave an exhibition of the art to wide - eyed, amused Thetas.

Tonight Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will meet together for a lively jam - session. We'll see Y'all there!

M.C. Debators Tie For Third In State

The Maryville College Debate Team tied for third place in the Tennessee State Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament held last weekend at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Fifty-one teams representing eleven colleges and universities throughout the state participated in this tournament.

In the women's division of debate Corita Erwin and Eleonore Koster won four out of five debates to place second. The two men's teams, consisting of Ross McGill and Bob Goodlin, and Dan Ellis and eKith Ham, each won four out of five debates in the men's division. In the women's division Betty Miller and Anna Keitt won three out of five debates, as did the men's team of Dale Young and Howard McCuen in the Junior division. The debate team as a whole won eighteen out of twenty-five debates.

In the individual speaking contests Eleonore Koster placed first in women's extemporaneous speaking and Keith Ham placed first in men's after-dinner speaking. Eleonore Koster placed second in women's impromptu speaking and third in women's peace oratory, and Dan Ellis placed second in men's peace oratory. Corita Erwin reached finals in women's regular oratory and women's extemp., Keith Ham reached finals in men's regular oratory and men's extemp., and Ross McGill reached finals in men's extemp.

Winner of sweepstakes was Middle Tennessee State College, second place winner was Vanderbilt, and David Lipscomb tied Maryville for third place. Accompanying the debators to Nashville was their coach, Mr. Newell Witherspoon who when asked to give his reflections of the tournament said. "The competition was keen, the tournament was very strenuous, and I think Maryville debators are to be congratulated on their fine performance."

Orchestra Concert Held February 21

Phyllis Stine

All are invited to the Orchestra Concert to be presented at 8 p.m. on February 21 in the Music Hall under the direction of Ralph Moore of the music faculty. Kent Perry, also of the music faculty will be the Concert Master.

Of the numbers included in the program "March Slave" by Tchaikowsky, "The Bat" by Strauss, and "Finlandia" by Sebalius will probably be the most familiar to the average student.

Karen Meier will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 as a solo number. The orchestra has been working on this concert since December.

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Are February Meetings Valuable? Here's What Some Students Think

How do students feel about the February Meetings this year? In order to find out, The Echo held a survey, with the students chosen at random, from among the four classes and both sexes. The attitudes expressed are in the words of the students.

"I feel that the February meetings were a great disappointment to me this year. After the pertinent talks of Dr. Brubaker last year, with whom comparison is inevitable, Dr. Hine's messages just didn't seem relevant or forceful. In fact, I felt a lack of spirit generally among the team this year, and it wasn't until the final meetings that I thought that they began to feel at home."

"One other thing that disturbed me was the lack of enthusiasm among the faculty generally. The restrictions of lighter work and no tests during February Meetings were not imposed in any of my classes. It was as if the faculty didn't care that the meetings were going on, and were carrying on work and assignments as usual. If the faculty do not care about them, why should we?"

"February Meetings have meant a great deal to me each year, but I feel that this year I have gained more from them than before.

I felt that Dr. Hines wasn't giving me a one, two, three answer to my problems but wanted to give me enough thought in each of his sermons to stimulate me to thinking and to discussing so that I thought this might further my faith in God.

Singing and the music was quite good this year. Dr. Hollis had a difficult position to fill because most of us were use to Dr. McGill leading the singing. As usual Barry added spice and enjoyment to the meetings. All this being a very important part of the meetings to me.

February Meetings to me hold a very high standing in the schedule of activities for each college year. They should never be done away with, whatever is discussed for and against."

"There seems to be a great variety of opinions being expressed about this year's February Meetings. Some seem to feel that they were not as "dynamic" as they have been in the past two years. Others have said they believe them to have been even more effective in a different way. I think practically everyone will agree, however, that any speaker is somewhat at a disadvantage when he accepts the responsibility of these meetings because he is compared to the speaker of the previous year or years. He is exuected to come forth with something new and astounding. In my opinion, Dr. Hine stood up quite well under the comparison. The thing that struck me most about his sermons was that they were so well organized and each sermon seemed to make one think just a little harder than the time before. Dr. Hine spoke with enough objectivity and authority, obtained from his experiences and careful observation, to give his questions and answers validity. Perhaps his delivery could have been more effective in commanding the attention of the listener and I don't think as great an appeal was made to the emotions, but does this necessarily eradicate all possibilities of a sermon being effective? Personally, I thought him very thought provoking"

"As a newcomer to Maryville College campus, I was looking forward to February Meetings with much expectancy and enthusiasm. These Meetings seemed to be the main topic of converation for quite a while before they began. Well, my enthusiasm didn't last long after the Meetings got underway. I guess, as a whole, the Meetings were a success but I feel that the program of the February Meetings should be evaluated very careful-

(Continued on Page Four)

Octet, Speakers Among Future YWCA Programs

Several excellent programs are planned for the near future. On Sunday, Feb. 9, the Knoxville College Octet will present a music program at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Hall. This has become an annual program, because of the many requests for repeat performances.

Mr. Leon Marion

Feb. 16, is Universal Day of Prayer for students the world over. In connection with this, Mr. Leon Marion representing World University Service will visit our campus and speak at Y.

The weekend of Feb. 22 and 23, includes small discussion groups on Saturday afternoon, an panel program at a joint meeting of all four socities, and also time for questions during Y on Sunday. The topic, Integration, will be presented by Professor Ed Edmunds, sociologist from Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C. He will be accompanied by five students from Bennett, who will be guests in our dormitories.

With this preview of the three coming progroms, we hope that everyone will realize the value of them and make an efort to attend. "This is our Y."

Opening Night Theme For Sweetheart Show

by Marilynn Lundy

Alpha Sigma is secretly preparing for its annual Alpha Sigma Sweetheart Show to be given on February 15th.

This year, Alpha Sigma is planning a unique and different presentation of the Sweetheart and her attendants. They will probably be presented by the officers of Alpha Sig in a theme that will include the audience.

This theme will be entitled "Opening Night." No clues have been given as to what this will be, but Tom Eberhardt's Ensemble will play for the event. To find out about the rest of the entertainment in store for you, come and see the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart Show next Saturday.

Selections From Five Plays Given At Experimentals Friday Night

by Marilynn Lundy

Experimental plays will be given this Friday, February 14, in the theatre. The selections from plays are all of religious significance. After the plays are given, there will be a discussion, to which all are invited. The plays and the performance of the actors will be discussed.

The "Lark" will be directed by Ruth Wagner and the cast includes Gail Shiffer, and Fred Kay.

Ann Wiley will direct "St. Joan." Charlene Weed will appear as Joan and other members of the cast will be Steve Mouton, Ron Lind, and Bill Boyd.

"The Dark is Light Enough" will be directed by Mary Fay Bundy. The troupe performing will be Sara Smith, Ron Lind, and Bill Boyd.

A presentation entitled "Cavalcade" will be directed by Ron Randon. In this play, Sharon Rise and Jim Barber will each enact four different persons.

Susan Parkinson is directing "Gren Pastures" with a cast of Chris Ward, as God, David Mosteller, as Issac, David Gilliland in the part of Moses, and Reda Kay playing zipporah.

Back stage personel will include Libby Turner, Frances Matthews, and Barbara Coates on lights. Make-up will be handled by Linda Messer, Kay Buchanan, and Anna Allcroft. Kathryn Smith and Helen Rankin will take responsibility for costumes. Props will be the responsibility of Ann Bright, Jane Bohanan, Judy Godfrey, and Jane Byrne.

Leon Marion Speaks At Y On Feb. 16

Mr. Leon Marion, representing World University Service will speak at Y on February 16.

Mr. Marion is uniquely prepared for this assignmen hrough education, training and experience. A graduate of Occidental College in 1951, he was active in WUS on his campus, served as Regional Chairman of the Pacific Southwest Area Student YMCA in 1950-51, and as Vice-Chairman of the National Student Council of the YMCA in 1950-51.

Mr. Marion is a Veteran of World War II, having served thirty-two months with the Navy. Twenty-four of those months were spent in the submarine service.

From September 1953 until June 1954 and during the Fall of 1954, Mr. Marion did graduate work at Columbia University in International Relations and International Law. From February 1 to June 30 1955 he served as a special agent for the National Student YMCA and YWCA on behalf of the Young Men's Conference of the Paris Centennial of the YMCA and the International Seminars sponsored by NSCY. During the summer of 1955 he served as Director of the College Summer Service Group, which had its largest enrollment in history. He also directed this group in the summer of 1954.

He has spent three summers in Europe. In the summer of 1948 he and eight other students were the only American student group to fly into Berlin, then blocked by the Russians. In 1951 he was one of the American delegates to the international conference organized by World University Service in Norway. In 1952 he again spent the summer in Europe, bicycling across the Continent with stop-overs at various meetings and conferences.

Mr. Marion has done extensive work for World University Service both as a student and professionally. In addition to attending WUS conferences abroad and visiting colleges and universities in several sections of the USA in behalf of WUS he served from 1951 to 1953 as a WUS secretary in the Central, Southern, Pacific Northwest and Pacific Southwest and Southwest Regions.

Dareall Dares Is Frosh Show Theme

by Kris Ramsey

Rehearsals are now underway for the annual Freshman Production. This year's show is entitled "Dareall Dares," and it will be presented at 8:00 on Saturday night, February 22 in the Alumni Gymnosium. "Dareall Dares" was written by the two who will direct it, Kay Buchannan and Bob Conner, and by Allison Cohn.

The cast will include many members of the class in various talent acts which will be a part of the story. The main characters in the production are Miriom Watson as Teresa Truehart Jim Morrow as Dareall Flynn, Ed Milan as Duke Skinner, Marilynn Lunyd as Belle Molly, and Bill Sams as Frankley. Committee chairmen are Katie Deuel, Costumes; Allison Cohn, Make-up; Dickk Mayer, Sets; Bob Conner, Lighting and Stage Effects; Linda Dobson, Props; and Susie Fagan, Publicity.

From all indications this year's Freshman Production is going to be a big success, and fun for all. Many of the freshmen are already at work on their parts but more help is needed. There is a job for every member of the class. Those who want to help can see Kay Buchannan.

YWCA Sends A Delegate To Nat'l Convention

By Ann Murray

"Are you hungry on Sunday nite, girls? Then order some food and help send a delegate to National Convention!" This is only one of several projects planned by the YWCA cabinet to raise some money.

During our spring vacation, March 12-19, the National Young Women's Christian Association Convention will convene in St. Louis, Mo. There, some three thousand women will meet together to talk about the work of the YWCA in terms of Y-Teens, College and University Ys and Community Ys.

There will be two delegates from Maryville attending. Janie Wall, as Chairman of the National Student Association, will have her expenses paid and Barbara Davis, a Junior Sociology major from Independence, Mo., will attend from our association. Barbara is co-program chairman of the YWCA.



The automobile driver of culture rarely becomes involved in a collision.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Betty Anne Springstead
MANAGING EDITOR—Carol Morgan
PAGE TWO EDITORS—Bobbye Carson, Carol Morgan
PAGE FOUR EDITOR—Marilyn Lundy

REPORTERS—Bonnie Birch, Pat Penland, Kris Ramsey, George Roselli

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE—Lottie Jerkins, Nancy Peters, Peggy Reid, Phyllis Stine, Virginia Hine

Business Staff

Sandra Jarrett, Mary James, Dick Heischman, Barbara Williams, George Preston, Todd Jablonski

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publications.

Summing Up. . .

It seems to us to be a good idea to have a summing up period after the February Meeitngs to find out just what has been accomplished by holding them. In order to find out just what the students thought about this year's meetings, a survey was taken. The students were told to state, in their own words just how they felt about the meetings this year. They were assured that names would not appear, and were told to feel free to feel free to express any honest view. The result was to some of us, a little surprising.

Some of the students, especially the upperclassmen, who had had the opportunity to attend las year's meetings, felt a dissatisfaction with the speaker and the general spirit which was prevalent this year. Others, felt that the meetings had been emphasized too much.

The fault most generally found was that the speaker did not say anything definite, but left the student floating around on the misty slopes between. This very characteristic was praised by others as affording an opportunity to think.

This diversity of thought inteersted us. It might be said that two levels of growth are represented by the two extremes of opinion presented concerning the clarity of Dr. Hine's messages.

The student who is left floaitng and bewildered by a speaker, and who shrugs off the message as meaningless because points 1-2-and 3 were not clearly outlined (point 1 being the situation, point 2 theproblem , point 3 the solution), is not a true student. He lacks the maturity to realize the opportunity afforded to think. Or it may be that he does not have he maturity to recognize when thinking is necessary and of value. It is not necessary to know why he disagrees.

The other attitude is that expressed by a true student. He may not understand, but he takes the message as a starting point for further thought. His mind openly and actively gathers ideas which lead to individual and group thought. This sort of student deserves and derives the most from his college experiences.

Dr. Hine's special interest is counselling. He demonstrated his knowledge of, and agreement with, the value of helping people to think about their situation and alternatives in dealing with it. It seems to us that this is a valuable echnique in dealing with college students who should be mature enough to be able to respond.

It may be that Dr. Hine's delivery was not as impressive as that of previous leaders. But we feel that we have been listening to a man who will not tell us "do" and "don't", but will present us with the facts, and trust us to draw our own thoughtful conclusions, whether the same as his, or not.

Nearly everybody is for the common good until they come to the pocketbook test.

The military preparedness of the United States should not fluctuate with public alarm.



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MY COUSIN

Writer's Workshop Column

"Three blankets, check, four towels, check, one pair of boots, check, one fishing rod, check, four sheets, check, and two pairs of shoes, check. Well, that's that," remarked 205 mothers (or their substitutes) on June 28 in homes (or supposed facsimiles) located in and around Westchester county. Most of the 205 boys were not interested in the fact that their trunks were packed ready for camp. The only important thing to them was getting to swim in a lake, sleep in a tent, cook over a fire, and ride a horse.

At the same time, sixty-eight college men were being indoctrinated into the ways of boys. Of course, since it was the day before the arrival of their charges, they were enjoying their last night of freedom to the utmost. It was the last chance to speak above a whisper at night, to talk to a girl withou enduring jibes, or o chew gum—it clogs mechanical dishawshers. Nor did they worry about waking a 9-year-old at eleven and one o'clock at night to visit the john, so he wouldn't do what he always did anyway.

The next morning, the two groups collided on the camp grounds nestled in Connecticut's low slung Berkshire mountains. Opening ceremonies varied from "My handle's Skeets, give me five," to silent and longing looks at a St. Bernard trying unsuccessfully to squeeze through the window of the family car. Mothers made Johnny's bed while parrying counsellors' vain attempt to tactfully get them out of camp before the new surroundings were no longer novel.

By supper time the tent groups of seven apiece were established as each counsellor called his brood to line up in front of their tent. The new campers experienced the first rule of group living when each one had his hands and face checked for remnants of boyish activity. After the first week, nearly every boy knew about to what extent he could grant his impish nature freedom. They soon learned that it simply was not proper etiquette to read comic books during clean-up perid, to laugh during tent vespers—especially when the counsellor thought he was being exceptionally profound, to try casting a stone tied to the counsellor's new fifty-dollar spinning outfit, or to commit the unpardonable sin of waking the counsellor at 6 a.m. with pillow fights.

Of course, the process works two ways. Most of the counsellors began to realize the way each boy should be handled. But Ted Sloane, a zealous Georgian doing , as he put it, "mission work" in Connecticut, could not establish rapport with Peter Smythe. He found Pete growing lax in tent duties and disappearing at mealtime—completely disregarding his attempts at disciplinary measures. He was a problem, but even more disturbing to Ted, he was teaching the other six boys similar nonconforming antics. As soon as Ted was out of sight, Pete would become produce r, director, and leading actor in a 9-yeaar-old version of a burlesque. Calling out, "Free show in tent one," he would soon disrupt the normal games. When he could find no appreciative audience, he would wander off to the nature lodge to play with the animals. Picking up a harmless hognosed snake, he would stand with a satisfied smile as it crawled under his shirt to get warm. Someitme during the day, Pete would always make sure the rabbit had its clover, the chipmunks had their apples and the chrew had double its weight in grubs. He would run to Ted screaming like a future president of the S.P.C.A., whenever he saw any young sadists conducting three-legged races between mutilated frogs.

As the weeks passed, Pete detached himself from the group to such a degree that he never joined the organized activities of the camp. The counsellors knew him—a s they do all problem cases—but they never saw him swimming or playing baseball or making a lanyard at crafts. Theyalso discovered that Pete had forsaken his favorite haunt—the nature lodge—and was keeping himself busy by running errands for the nurse at the infirmary. She was his only interest and only trusted companion. As long as she would give him a motherly hug or listen to his tales about spelunking expedeitions to "hidden cave", he was happy. Since Pete seemed more satisfied being with the nurse than with boys his own age, Ted decided to let the situation stand. Thus, Ted failed to realize the lack of security behind Pete's aloof and often malicious front. Things went along smoothly until the nurse had to unexpectedly leave three weeks before the end of the season. The next day Pete retreated to the nature lodge—but he didn't stay long. He wandered to the ballfield, listlessly jeered the inadept Micky Mantle worshippers and, tiring of this, sauntered into the woods to hunt for grubs. But even though he wanted them for his starving shrew, the dry weather had ruined any chance of success. This shortage of worms was the final frustrating set-back. Pete started crying.

Ted was relaxing in the counselor's cabin during his free hour. For an instant, he thought he heard a boy crying, but when no one else seemed to notice, he continued telling of his rude awakening at five-thirty that morning by wails of mortal pain. Charlie Rice had fallen through his slit canvas bunk into a very hostile and unreceptive bunkmate. The other counselors chuckied at Ted's woe as they trudged up the hill to lunch. Suddenly Ted remembered—the letter he had to mail—he had forgotten it! In the empty quietness of the cabin he again heard a boy's crying, this time very distinctly. Peering out, Ted caught sight of Pete standing against a tree near the edge of the woods. This was probably serious. A boy usually doesn't cry alone unless he is deeply hurt. He didn't look up as Ted approached. It was apparent that Pete was not crying to gain attention. Ted quietly asked, "What's the matter, Pete? Had a fight?"..

Pete barely glanced up. "No."

"Come on, tell us about it. You'll feel better."

"No!"

"Something must be wrong." There was silence. "It would probably help to talk about it."

"Nobody likes me. They all think I'm bad."

"It's not that they don't like you, Pete. It's just that—well, the things you do sometimes make them mad."

"I don't care if nobody likes me, but—but the oother kids make fun of my teddy bear."

"Well, just laugh with them and they'll stop teasing you after a while. After all, it's no fun for them unless you get mad."

Pete stopped crying. Ted was relieved. It looked as if the book answers he had used certainly coul dsolve any problem. Beginning to feel hungry, he put his hand on Pete's shoulder, "Let's go to lunch."

They turned to climb the hill, when suddenly Pete bolted to the nearest tent, flopped on the bed, and started crying. Ted was dumbfounded. "What is the matter with that crazy kid? One minute I've solved all his problems, the next I have a boy on my hands who won't do anything but pity hilmself." Ted mulled the poblem over for several minutes. He knew Pete lived in a foster home—going to the city to see his father on occasional week-ends—and didn't get the affection he sohadl y needed, but he couldn't think of any of the answers so clearly stated by the experts in his college textbooks.

He yanked his towel off the line. "I haven't washed my hands yet, Pete. How about going down to the pagoda with me and washing your face so nobody'll know you were crying?" There was no response. Ted started rummaging through his tackle box talking more to himself than to Pete. "If I can get to lunch in itme to grab some extra food, I'm gonna go down to the lake for some fishing this afternoon. Chuck said they were jumping all morning. Hate to go out alone though. Wonder who's free. Say—Pete, why don't you come along?"

Pete had stopped crying. "Uh, I don't know. Ig—if you really have to have somebody, I guess I could go." Pete was cautious. He wasn't going to obligate himself to anybody, no matter how much he wanted something.

"Great! Let's get up to the mess hall before they lock up the food."

As they entered the mess hall, Ted remembered his letter.

* * * *

The lake was bathed in warmth by the hot, early-August sun. It was neither crystal clear like spring-fed lakes, nor the deep blue blue of the mirror lakes in New Mexico . In fact, it was not even a lake. It was simply a two-mile long New England pond made in the days of the Revolution to provide power for a nearby iron works. The slow (near stagnant) moving water was the perfect environment for thousands of species of large and microscopic plankton. The fish thrived in it.

Ted explained to Pete the food cycle that the algae made possible. Larvae and nymphs lived on the algae and plankton; frogs, crayfish, and minnows ate the water insects; the bass and other game fish relied upon the minnows, frogs and crayfish; and finally, he and Pete, the fisherman, formed the final link in keeping the process balanced.

Ted anchore dthe boat off a patch of lily pads shaded by overhanging trees. If the crappies were anywhere during the heat of the day, they would be here. Nithr of the modern Isaac Waltons spoke. He motioned Pete to drop his bait into a clear spot among the water flowers. Pete leaned almost into the water, intently watching the red and white bobber. His natural boyish enthusiasm for life had returned. He and Ted had both lost themselves in the wonders and mysteries of fishing. Man and boy were equal.

Socially Speaking

by Nancy Peters

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Givin of Colwyn, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Nancy Givin '58 to Mor Dale Dietz of Elliottsburg, Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place on July 5, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Merritt Antes of Coral Gables, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Joann Antes '59 to Mr. Robert Wyman son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Wyman of Carteret, New Jersey. The couple will be married on August 23 1958 and will return for their senior year here at Maryville. Then Mr. Wyman will enter Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Marston announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Joan Marston '59 of Wyncote, Pennsylvania to Mr. Charles Herbert son of Mrs. Dorothy Herbert of Glenside, Pennsylvania. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Betsy B. Watson of Winchester, Kentucky '59 to Mr. J. Ronald Hoefer son of Mrs. Charlotte E. Hoefer of Wilmington, Deleware Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schultz of Kentland, Indiana announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Joan Schultz '59 to Mr. Willard V. Roberts Jr. '58 son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard V. Roberts Sr. of Penns Grove, New Jersey. The Wedding will take place on May 23, 1958 in Kentland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Rhawn of Edgewater Park, New Jersey announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy to Ralph E. Rodman, Jr. '60 son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rodman Sr. of Burlington, New Jersey. A summer wedding is planned.

Mrs. Ruby Duvall of Louisville, Kentuckky announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Willa Jean Duvall '58 to Mr. Wesley Poorman son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Poorman of Canton, Ohio. Mr. Poorman received a Bachelors degree from Colgate University and is now working on a Masters degree at Ohio State. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Howell of Chester, New Jersey announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Claire Howell ex-'60 to Mr. Michael Guise ex-'59 son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guise of York Springs, Pennsylvania. The wedding took place in York Springs on February 5, 1958. The Bridegroom is employed by Hanover Canning Co. and is taking courses from the Universal Personnel Airlines Training School. The couple will reside in York Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meier of Chatsworth, Georgia anounce the engagement of their daughter Miss Karen Meier '60 to Mr. Douglas Terry son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Terry also of Chatsworth, Georgia. Mr. Terry is a junior at Georgia Tech. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller of Cleveland, Tennessee announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Betty C. Miller '61 to Mr. Claude Terry, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terry Sr. of Cumming, Georgia. Mr. Terry is employed as a teacher in the high school in Cumming, Georgia. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Dayton, Ohio announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Miss Ruth Ann ex-'58 to Keith Warren Woodard. The wedding will take place on Friday February 21, 1958 at the Ohmer Park Methodist Episcopal Church in Dayton, Ohio.

VISITORS

Among the vilstors to our campus during the week of February meetings were Liz Frei '56 and her husband who were visiting in Knoxville at the home of Miss Janet Whitmore '56 who also attended several of the nightly meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Laster of Harriman, Tennessee who son Jim '57 is presently teaching in Iran, were also visitors during the meetings.

Miss Kathy Briggs ex-'59 who is presently attending Penn State was a visitor to our campus last week. Kathy visited with Miss Sue Turtllotte and attended several classes.

Miss Elva Leonhardt '59 had as her vsitor from January 24-26 her sister Suzanne Leonhardt who attends Emory and Henry. Miss Leonhardt said that it was interesting to compare the two colleges and she commented on the friendly atmosphere which prevails here at Maryville.

Miss Gail Shiffer had as her guest from January 27 until February 1, Mr. Jesse Timmons who attends Kansas University. Mr Timmons is assistant Math Professor a Kansas University. He and Miss Shiffer are boh from Ickesburg Pennsylvania.

John Williams ex-'58 was the guest of Miss Sally Lumley last weekend. Mr. Williams is living at home in Spring City, Tennessee.

At Sunday evening's meeting your reporter greeted two '57 graduates who ast year worked on their masters degrees at the University of Tennessee and who are working there this year. They are Miss Cara Gowans and Miss Barbara Wilkie.

For the benefit of those who did not see my comment in the last Echo, anyone who wishes any social item to appear in the paper, please see either the Editor or this reporter. Those items which usually appear in this column are visitors, engagements, weddings or other news which would be of interest to the student body.



"A happy marriage is a long conversation that always seems too short!"

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Scot Grapplers Lose To Auburn, Chattanooga

The Maryville College Wrestling Team dropped decisions to Auburn 28-5 and Chattanooga 15-13 in its last two encounters.

Heavyweight John Hawkins was Maryville's only point getter against the powerful Auburn Tigers. Hawkins pinned Joe Tidmore in two minutes and fifteen seconds of the first period.

In the other matches the Tigers, sporting four Southeastern Conference champions shut out the Scots with two pins, four decisions and one default.

In one of the most exciting matches ever seen on the home mat, the Highlanders dropped a 15-13 decision to the University of Chattanooga. Trailing 15-10 the Scots needed a pin by heavyweight John Hawkins to gain a tie. Moccasin heavyweight Jay Herbert was as hard to catch as a greased pig, as he ran around the edge of the mat. Hawkins was unable to chase Herbert down and the Mocs took a two point victory. Earlier in the evening in the 130 lb. class, David Williamson of Maryville pinned Southeastern Conference champion Fred Tilly in second period. Jim Harris garnered the rest of the Scotties' points with a pin in the 167 lb. class.

The Mocs won two matches at 147 and 157 by having a 1 point riding time advantage.

Summaries

Auburn 27 Maryville 5

123—McCrary (A) pinned Johnson (M)
130—Cresap (A) dec. O. Williamson (M) 7-1
137—Mason (A) pinned Crissman (M)
147—Ogburn (A) default over M. Williamson (M)
157—Belksnider (A) dec. Mull (M) 6-3
167—Haugen (A) dec. Emery (M) 5-0
177—Brannon (A) dec. Chambers (M) 8-1
Heavy—Hawkins (M) pinned Tidmore (A)

Chattanooga 15 Maryville 13

123—Deloach (C) dec. Johnson (M) 4-0
130—O. Williamson (M) pinned Lilly (C)
137—Stack (C) dec. M. Williamson (M) 4-1
147—Helton (C) dec. Crissman (M) 3-2
157—Bratcher (C) dec. Mull (M) 5-4
167—Harris (M) pinned Nagel (C)
177—Dyer (C) dec. Chambers (M) 2-0
Heavy—Hawkins (M) dc. Herbert (C) 9-3

RIMSHOTS

By Lottie Werkins

The Amoeba's fluid drive, the Wildcats reckless plays, the sharpshooters' ambushes and the spirit of the Howies have all combined to give basketball an added zest. Speaking of added attractions, Helen T. was seen working her own screen play behind some inflated bubble-gum. Originality everywhere you look. Last Tuesday one of the games went into overtime. The exciting final score was 39 for hte Wildcats and 38 for the Amoebas. The tournament is not yet over, so come watch games where the players look good even on the bench.

Ping Pong

The doubles Ping Pong Tournament is bouncing along. The greatest difficulty in this game is not hiting the ball but is getting out of your partner's way before he trampies you to death. The choice becomes either light on your feet or partner on your feet. This is one place where the service gets pretty fast.

M-Club

The Women's M-Club has a familiar problem—too many things to do in too little amount of time. Daydreams have already begun about the spring hike—and all the work—by the Neophites of course.

Guess I'll be dribbling along. See you at the green tables.

Emory & Henry

George Roselli

The Maryville Scotties had a field day as they completely routed the Emory and Henry Wasps last Friday afternoon in the local gym, 87-71.

Leading the charge was Tom Morris the leading scorer in small college circles in East Tennessee, with a 34 point performance. After a close 10 minutes at the start of the contest, the Scotties began to roll and led at halftime 38-32. From there on in, the home team was never in danger as it coast ed to its second win in 11 starts.

Other leading scorers included Neal Wormsley with 20 for the winners, while Jim Lewis, with 18, paced the Wasps. The next homegame is February 10 against Carson-Newman College.

Sports Spotlights

By George Roselli
Basketball

Basketball continues to dominate the sports' scene. Since our last issue, all major teams , have lost at least one game. Latest to fall from the unbeaten ranks was the nation's top team, West Virginia. Here now is the up-to-date standings of the best teams in the nation by the Associated Press.

1. West Virginia (15-1)
2. Kansas (12-2)
3. Cincinnati (15-2)
4. Kansas State (14-1)
5. San Francisco (15-1)
6. Oklahoma State (13-2)
7. North Carolina (13-3)
8. Maryland (11-3)
9. North Carolina State (12-3)
10. Temple (14-2)

Kentucky still leads the Southeastern Confreence with a 7-1 record, followed by Tennessee and Alabama both winning 5-2 standings.

In the third spot comes Georgia Tech 5-3.

Some scores of the leading games include Kansas State's upset victory over their rivals Kansas 79-77 in two overtimes. Highly rated Indiana was surprised when Minnesota beath them 69-66. Auburn stunned the Rambling Recks from Georgia Tech with a clean-cut 99-78 victory and thus ended any hopes that Tech had for the Conference championship.

In the professional ranks, the leaders both tied tightly to their respective leads and showed no signs of weakening. St. Louis leads the Western Division by 7½ games over Cincinnati and Boston has a 6 game advantage over second place Syracuse.

IN THIS CORNER

By Pete Nix

At this writing the basketball Scotties sport a poor 2-9 record. But an improvement of no small proportions has been evident in the Highlander's last two outings. The Scots pushed the taller, more experienced Tusculum Buccaneers all the way before letting the Greeneville lads slip away in the waning minutes. Then in a rare daytime contest Maryville parlayed the outside play of Neal Wormsley, the inside scoring of center Tom Morris, and the rebounding strength of Bill Owenby, into the season's second victory.

Tom Morris, the junior center from Cutler Indiana, is the leading small college scorer in East Tennessee with a 23 plus point average per game. Morris was a regular for Coach Lombe Honaker at the guard slot last season. Because of his jumping ability and deft movements around the basket Morris was shifted to center in what has proven to be a profitable move.

Freshman Bill Owenby from Sevierville, Tennessee holds down one of the starting forward positions. Owenby started slow, but at present is by far the most improved player on the squad. Showing surprising aggressiveness in the last few contests Owenby has been Maryville's leading rebounder as well as throwing in 16-20 points a game.

Bill Crisp, a naitve Blount Countian, is the other forward, having gained a starting berth only recently. Crisp bucketed 16 points in his first starting role against Tusuculum and shows promise as a rebounder. His assignment as a starter may have been what the Scots needed to pull a few upsets as they face the remainder of a tough schedule.

Veteran John West, a Blount County boy, holds down one of the guard spots. Although not a consistently high scorer, West has the knack of getting a basket when it helps. This is his fourth year on the hardwood for the Scotties.

Neal Wormsley, A T.P.I. transfer shares the guard duties with West. Wormsley, whose shooting eye was off during the earlier part of the season, is just now coming into his own. His left handed jump-shot from the corner is now consistently hitting the bottom of the net and he continues to improve. Wormsley is a Sophomore.

Other than lack of heighth and experience on the part of the starting five, the biggest problem facing the Scotties is the bench. Coach Davis has to go almost entirely with his starting five. The reserves are long on number, but short on ability, and this may well be a deciding factor in the showing of the ball club for the rest of the year.

However, the starting five continue to improve game after game, and barring injury or excessive fouls, Morris, Owenby, Crisp, West, and Wormsley may well be the perpetrators of an upset or two ere this basketball season ends. They will bear waething.

SNOW

by Maryanne Broadwood

It's snowing! How glorious those words sounded to em. I squinted out into the darkness of morning to see the soft white flakes falling. Just another false alarm-it'll never stick-too wet. I liked the professional sound of those words-just like a real snow-knower. But this time my vast knowledge of meteorological phenomoma was lacking. It did stick-three and one half inches worth of sticking. It was a dream come true. Everywhere I looked-mounds and mounds of snow. In the deeper drifts, it came above my ankles!

Snow is very cold. After severe burns on my hands and feet I learned that one must wear gloves and heavy socks and shoes when engaging in winter sports. My sport consisted of running happily from one scenic wonder to another destroying the natural beauty of the pure driven snow. Of course, the use of this word "driven" in connection with snow has never failed to puzzle me, but now, having first-hand knowledge, I feel as though I have a right to toss such an expression around with ease.

For the first time, I got to see for myself whether each snow flake had eight points or not. In all that white solid mass, how cananyone tell? I thought. But I knelt down and peered observently at the crysteals-and it's true. Of course, they are a lot smaller than the ones pictured in the encyclopedia or on Christmas wrapping paper, but those little points are still there.

Snowmen were fun, too. I never did get my snowball big enough to do anything but throw it, but for a first try, it was rather gallant. When working with such an alien subatance, ones creative ability is severly cramped.

Icicles were another wonder. These collections of frozen drips were things to be read about in poems where they hung against walls while some greasy girl named Joan keeled the pot. I broke one from the edge of roof and to the utter horror of everyone, I ate it. I can't understand those people, it was simply delicious.

Poor oblivious northerners! How much you missed last week. You glared wretchedly at that beautiful Aretic waste. You scraped the ice off your windshields. You pushed the great collections of minute designs from your sidewalks. I appreciate your weather. Maybe some winter you can come to Florida. Of course, there's nothing interesting to do there except to keep that boring old tradition of going swimming on Christmas.

Recipe for Communism: Let the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Voices, Masks and Shadows.

by Virginia Hine

This week I want to simply share with you a few thoughts and ideas on the nature of music: part of which are btsically my own, and part of which were suggested by Dr. Hollis' sermon at Highland lrst Sunday.

In the first place, what is music? Or perhaps more correctly what is it in man's nature that makes him sing? For wherever man has built a civilization, music — song and dance, have been a vital part of his culture, whether he is consciously aware of the fact or not. I prefer to ask, not what is music? But why is music. And if you want my answer, I'll quote from "No Man is an Island" by Thomas Merton, who expresses what I mean better than I could say it.

"Music and art and poetry attune the soul to God because they induce a kind of contact with the Creator and Ruler of the Universe. The genius of the artist finds its way by the affinity of creative sympathy . . . into the living law that rules the universe. This law is nothing but the secret gravitation that draws all things to God as to their center. Since all true art lays bare the action of this same law in the depths of our own nature it makes us alive to the trememdous mystery of being, in which ourselves, together with all other living and existing things, come forth from the depths of God and return again to Him. An art that does not produce something of this is not worthy of its name."

In other words, God created man with a yearning to be a part of something greater than himself. No one knows better than the individual how alone he is in this world. And no one knows better than this man how necessary it is to find unity with someone or something not himself. Hence, man's religion, his art, his poetry, him philosphy, his music—all are manifestations of his attempts to express to others this unity he feels must exist if he is to be a man in the truest sense of the word. A man isolated ceases to be a man, for it is only in a social context that he can find realization of his own potential. This I believe to be the divine nature of man—the "image of God" if you will.

I realize that what I am speaking of here is more than just music Perhaps what I am really trying to do is formulate a general "theory of art", but music as such is my primary interest here.

In his music man expresses his unity with his fellow men and vrith God. He sings when others sing with him as in a mountain folk ballad, or he sings alone, as the symphonic composer does, but with the confidence that he is expressing the deepest thoughts of all man because they are his own thoughts as well.

Man's music expresses the emotions comon to all.

He sings "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen, Nobody knows my sorrow . . ."

And as he sings, he feels a bond with all who have ever been in sorrow, because they sing this song also. He sings of his love, his work, his play, his God, his hopes, his fears, his country, All the time conscious that he is not alone, conscious that the whole communiy of man is united in these things through a song.

So sings the "common" man. What of composer, the musician as such? I said before that he sings alone, and in a very real sense he does. He feels his kinship with mankind very strongly, but he also feels his isolation. He wants to get through to people, to share and to create with them, but he is bound on all sides by his sensitivity. He feels things too deeply, and he is afraid to let himself out completely, for fear of being hurt. Yet he must express the thoughts and emotions he feels. So strongly, and so he writes (music, litcrature, poetry) or paints. And in so doing he expresses himself, but also express the depths of others. Thus the composer, so to speak, sings the song which is in the heart of all. All cannot sing it, but all recognize it when they hear it as being that which they themselves feel, and thus a unity is brought about.

The line between "folk" music and "art" music is sometimes very slight. I think that the more one becomes acquainted with both, the more one realizes their basic similarities. Perhaps the fundamental difference lies in the fact that with folk music man is singing with others about what he feels, and with art music he is listening with others to an individual interpretation of thoughts common to all. In any case the unity is there.

I haven't mentioned so called "popular" music and for a very good reason. I think that most of it has no place at all in the theory of music. I think it is highly symptomatic of American culture that popular music should be so popular. It represents American "surfacism" if I may coin a word. This music says nothing, It gives no feeling of unity with anything. It hits the surface of the individual's mind and bounces off and this is precisely what the individual wants. He bitterly resents any attempt to get underneath the surface of life. This is evident in the movies he goes to, the books he reads, and the music he listens to. He complains over and over again about "high brow" music. He can't understand it. The point is that he doesn't want to understand it It might stir up a few ideas and thought which would be dangerous to his security—the security of the homogeneous featureless mass. Besides it might take more time than he can afford from his prescious trivia.

But after this rather scathing general denounciation, let me also say that I exclude from condemnation the more meaningful light music, such as "South Pacific," and "The King and I" Compare a song like "If I loved You" with "Honeycomb" or the recent "Green Door." My point should be obvious.

I believe that the greatest music and the music most fitting Merton's statement at the beginning of this article, is that is which both tragedy and triumph of faith. I find this in Negro spirituals and I could cite other examples from folk music. I find it in most of the great composers, Brahm's First Symphony and also the second section of the Brahm's "Requiem" —"Behold all Flesh is as the grass," Beethovan's Fifth Symphony, Mozart's Forthieth Symphony, Bruckner's Fourth Symphony, Tschaikousky's Sixth Symphony . . . the list is endless. Words would not describle what I mean by tragedy and triumph. If you know any of the works, you will know what I mean.

Tragedy and triumph. Music "attunes the soul to God" and thus to unity with his fellow men. "An art that does not produce something like this is not worthy of its name."

Fashions

by Bobbye Carson

Sack dresses, to be or not to be! As you probably have gathered the sack dress caused much contraversay in the Paris fashions shows of last week. Many of the designers were highly in favor of them, while others were not. The successor to the late Dior was not in sympathy with this style and was instrumental in preventing a landslide for the chemise, or in our terminology, "the sack."

After close observation, I rather like the style but realize that many women will not like it at all. Many men state that they do not like the chemise because it reveals little or nothing or the feminine charm, while others prefer the subtlety there involved.

The chemise can be rather extreme and severe, while on the same rack in the store there will be those that hint at the chemise style. Also many of the dresses come with detachable belts that can be worn to break the severe line. Of course there is no waist line problem as there is simply no waist line.

Eventhough there is much dislike of the chemise, I think it will be very popular for spring.

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Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

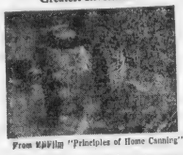
Early Planning



From Britannica Film "Egypt and the Nile"

Kahun, Egypt, built in 3000 B.C. as a housing project for the men who worked on the pyramid, was the first planned city.

Greatest Invention?



From EBFilm "Principles of Home Canning"

The discovery of how to preserve foods by canning may eventually come to be considered the greatest invention of historic times.

Sailor, Beware!



From Encyclopaedia Britannica Film "Boats"

Even in peacetime the seaman's career is about four and one-half times as dangerous as the average worker's.

Saved for Future



From Britannica Film "Washington's Birthday"

Washington survived Braddock's notorious defeat only after two horses were shot from under him and four bullets pierced his clothing.

FEB. MEETINGS . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ly before plans are made for next year. Too many students made remarks that were definitely against this period set aside for spiritual growth to overlook their feelings without a thought. I think that the upperclassmen have a lot to do with setting the tempo of this period and if they are not satisfied it is very evident to everyone. If we all work together with the interests of others in mind, we should be able to make the February Meetings of 1959 the most outstanding event ever held at Maryville College."

"In my estimation the February meetings this year have been a source of opportunity for all of us to consider more thoughtfully some of the ideas and beliefs which we sometimes accept or reject very glibly. To me, Dr. Hine provided a series of interrelated talks which were brief but very profound and thought-provoking in context. One of the highest merits of his messages was his realitic and pragmatic presentation, coupled with the sincerity with which he spoke.

To me Dr. Hine gave us all enough to think about for quite sometime. In effect, there has been given to us much food for thought, which we must chew and digest slowly in order to derive any nourishment for our spiritual lives."

"As a freshman, I have never before experienced the February Meetings. From them I have attained a spiritual uplifting which I have needed for a long time. We need a break in our college life to renew our faith. The drudgery of the schoolwork had me wondering whether I had any real faith or not. Now I know have faith."

"Dr. Hines is a very inspiring speaker. His talks were of great value because they made me think. Not only did they make me think but they inspired discussions with others in my dormitory. Several of us got together and discussed our religious problems. In talking, we have gotten to know and understand each other better."

Unless you are paid to do so, never argue with anybody over grammar.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Council Corner

by Kris Ramsey

Meeting - February 5, 1958

Four sophomores and two freshmen took two many town nights and were each campused for three weeks. Harry Crane reported for the Project Committee that plans for Campus Beautiful Week, February 24-28 (tenative date) are underway.

The four classes wil be asked to donate money for some of the planned improvements such as tree planting. Student support is requested in helping to improve our campus. Everyone can help by using the sidewalks instead of cutting across campus.

Town night maps will not be distributed among the girls until the beginning of next semester. It was announced that the reason refreshments cannot be sold at ball games will be investigated.

Joe Williams presented a list of suggested chapel improvements recently approved by Dean Bushing. The list includes suggestions for an increase in student participation yet allowance for those not desiring to participate, a chain of related ideas and related hymns, and special singing by the choir whenever possible. These suggestions will be given to the faculty members.

Saturday Night Limit

The administration suggestion that the town night time limit on Saturday nights be changed from 10:30 to 11:00 was approved by the Student Council. This suggested change will affect the Town Night Operating Plan when it has been approved by the Student Faculty Senate, the Executive Council of the Faculty and the Student Body.

It was called to the attention of the Student Council that according to a poll taken in the dining hall, a large majority of the students want to have sack lunches on Sunday nights. The Council decided that this matter should be reconsidered when more facts on the student opinion are available. Student Council members will take a poll in the dining hall Monday night to determine the number who favor sack lunches on Sunday night. According to opinion expressed, the advantages of the sack lunches are that the waiters and waitresses could have the evening free, all the students would have an undisturbed and more-ful Sunday afternoon, Miss Ware would have more free time, and we might be able to have a better meal this way. The disadvantages of the sack lunches would be that students would have to buy a beverage to accompany their meal, there could be no second helpings. we would not have the fellowship of the dining hall, there would be litter around campus, and the parlors would be crowded with couples eating together. This matter of sack lunches will be considered at the next Student Council Meeting when the results of the poll are available. All the students who are interested in expressing their opinion on the matter are urged to vote at their tables Monday a supper and all are welcome to atend the next Council Meeting.

Meeting January 22, 1958

The main part of this meeting was taken up with reports from the various Student Council Committees. Jack Emory, reporting on the Athletic Committee, suggested that all athletic activities be reported to Dean McClelland for announcement and recognition in chapel. It was also mentioned that all athletic chairmen could do better jobs if their duties were specifically listed.

Bob Muir told about action that has been taken toward obtaining refreshments to be sold at the basketball games. There will be no milk machine in Memorial because the company responsible said it would be unprofitable for them.

Dan Ellis announced that Maryville students are eligible to attend the International Student Seminar this summer and may see him if interested in details. The fact was brought to attention that all skit night skits must be approved.

Town night penalties given for the week were: a warning to one senior girl who did not sign out; one junior girl who didn't sign out for town night, two weeks campus; and three sophomore girls who took extra town nights, three weeks campus.

Presidents of all the student organizations had been asked to make suggestions for improvements that could be made in the daily chapel services. Their views were presented and discussed. It was decided to present these views to Dean Bushing for consideration.

The dance committee presented a report including student and faculty views on the present policy toward dances and dancing. After a lengthy discussion this report was referred to other committees for further consideration.

POETS CORNER

ET INCATNATUS EST

My people, my people,
Why, with stubborn hearts and aching souls,
Do you walk in silence,
Separated from each other by towering walls of fear?

I have looked upon your naked souls,
Seen the raw and burning pain buried deep within,
I have known. . .
I have looked upon your souls,
Will you not look on mine?
Will you not see the anguish hidden there?
Because I as as you, as you I suffer. . . .
Will you not understand

I know you. . . .
Isolated cells. . .
Rugged individuals . . .
Fearing. . . . fearing. . . .
Fearing. . . .

Yet I cannot blame you . . .
The pain of isolation is buried there
Beneath the outer shell.
And who can blame,
When being hurt so many times,
You finally refuse to care?

Suddenly the barriers go down.
Two, three, naked personalities emerge,
And there is unity.
(The whole is greater than the sum of all the parts.)
But only for a little time,
And there is pain. . .
And chaos. . . .
Greater than before.

Yet memory of wholeness
Brings dissatisfaction with disunity.
But there is chaos. . .
And unwholeness. . .
Why?

—VEH

According to research specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a large share of the fat in our diets comes to the kitchen as part of foods not usually regarded as fat sources. Meat, poultry and fish provide 27 per cent of this fat; milk, cream, cheese, ice cream, eggs and baked goods supply 33 percent. The remainder comes from common fats and oils, including bacon.

FILM SERIES

Phyllis Stine

An early American film classic, "Tilly's Punctured Romance" starring Charlie Chapman, will be presented on February 15 at 7:30 in the theater. The film is satiric, slap-stick comedy produced in 1914 by Mack Sennet, an early comedy producer.

"Tilly's Punctured Romance" is the first film which starred Charlie Chapman. Marie Dressler, a large comic singer, Mable Norman, and Fattie Arbuckle are also included in the cast.



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The language develops new words before most of us can learn the old ones.

Student Center Schedule

Weekdays— 8:30-10:30
12:30- 1:20
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10:15

Saturdays—8:30-10:00
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10:15

Library Schedule

Weekdays—8:20-5:30
7:00-10:00

Saturdays—8:20-5:00

All freshmen who have not yet received a copy of the library guide or a diagram of the library may obtain them at the circulation desk in the library.

PARK theatre

Double Feature

SUN.—MON.
"EAST OF EDEN"
James Dean
Julie Harris

—Also—
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
James Dean
Natalie Wood

TUES.—WED.
"HOUR OF DECISION"
Jeff Morrow

—Also—
"THAT NIGHT"
John Beal
Augusta Dabney

THURS.—FRI.
"TROOPER HOOK"
Joel McCrea
Barbara Stanwick

—Also—
"DIAMOND SAFARI"
Kevin McCarthy

SATURDAY
"MILLION DOLLAR MANHUNT"
Richard Denning
Carole Mathews

—Also—
"DUEL AT APACHE WELLS"
Ben Cooper
Anna Maria Alberghetti

Trend Setting Styles



EVIDENCE of the trend setting "dressiness" of college men today are the two Ivy styled Botany 500 outfits above. At left, the new ensemble suit with the look of sportswear in the fine tailoring and matched fabric of clothing. The three button blue unfinished worsted suit, right, is the backbone of any college wardrobe, replacing the charcoal shades of yesterseason.

PARK theatre

The Following Week

SUN.—MON.
"Stranger In Town"
Anne Paige
Alex Nicol

—Also—
"Ghost Diver"
James Craig
Audrey Totter

TUES.—WED.
"City Of Women"
Osa Massen
Robert Hutton

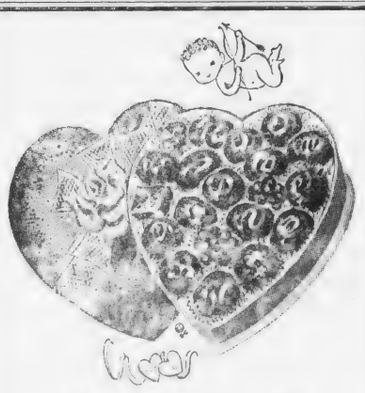
—Also—
"Kelly And Me"
Van Johnson
Piper Laurie

THURS.—FRI.
"The Vampire"
John Beal
Coleen Gray

—Also—
"The Monster That Challenged The World"
Tim Holt
Audrey Dalton

SATURDAY
"Mailbag Robbery"
Kay Callard
Lee Paterson

The BANK of MARYVILLE
"The Old Reliable, Since 1885"
—Banking Services—
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club Savings
Transfer of Funds
Banking from Your Car
Night Depository Service
—Your College Bank—



On This Valentine's Day
Give Your Sweetheart
"Love At First Bite" Candy
From
BYRNE DRUG CO.

The "Y" Store
Proudly Serves
MAYFIELD'S
Ice Cream
and Milk
It's Wonderful!
MAYFIELD'S DAIRY
Athens, Tenn.

GIRLS
Surprise Your Valentine With a White
HANDKERCHIEF
With a HEART in Red Embossed in Black
"To My Valentine"
"You'll Never Guess Who"
and
"Launder Me And I'll Come Clean"
— — —
Will wash out in the first laundry
A Nifty Idea-Only 75c
PROFFITT'S—Men's Dept.

DEAR GRANNYMAW

The Highland Echo

Z 703

ROMEO ROMEO . . .

Vol. 43 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 22, 1958 No. 11

Council Corner

Kris Ramsey

February 19, 1958

A juke box for the Student Center may soon become a reality! Plans were approved by Student Council and with approval from the administration, the juke box can be installed. Another spot of good news. The 11:00 p.m. Saturday night Town Night limit has been approved by the Student Faculty Senate and was extended to include parlor dates. It might be noted that it will not be effective until approved by the Executive Committee of the Faculty and the student body.

Only one Town Night penalty was given. One senior girl was campused for a week. It was announced that the Executive Committee of the faculty has approved having two seniors, one man and one woman, on the Discipline Committee.

Dinner Music

Carl Diller was appointed to be in charge of dinner music in the dining hall. It was brought to attention that there is an insufficient number of coat hangers in the lobby at Pearsons.

The Freshman Talent Show has been postponed until after Spring Vacation.

Blood donations will be taken on March 28 if 125 students will pledge to give blood. Everyone remember Campus Beautiful Week, February 24-28.

Meeting, February 12, 1958

There were two town night penalties. One senior girl and one junior girl were each campused for one week.

Town Night Limit

The request for a 11 p.m. Saturday night Town Night time limit will be presented to the Senate - Faculty Committee with these five factors listed as advantages of this time extension:

1. It would eliminate inconsistency of couples returning from the Student Center and campus activities not over at 10:30 p.m.
2. It would fit into the traditional dating standard of high school and college.
3. It would be an asset to the academic program because of concentrated weekend dating.
4. It would be in accordance with the current dormitory rule of 12:00 light limit on Saturday night.
5. It would be a morale booster for the student body.

Sack Lunches

On the subject of Sunday night sack lunches the council approved a plan whereby the sack lunches will be put on a two month trial basis. This decision was a result of lengthy discussion and the consideration of a dining hall poll conducted by the Student Council which showed that 367 students were in favor of the sack lunches while 127 were not. This recommendation for a two month trial basis must next be approved by the Student-Faculty Senate.

As result of student requests and as a result of the vital need, the Council voted in favor of requesting that the second floor of Thaw Hall be opened for study at night with student conduct being on an honor system.

In the future disciplinary matters concerning the student body, such as excess noise in the library, will be properly publicized by Student Council.

The council voted to reccommend to the faculty, through the administration, that they employ the policy of limiting assignments over Spring Vacation in order that students and faculty alike can enjoy a week of rest.

A letter was read from Dr. Hine which expressed his appreciation to the student body for their kindness toward him during February Meetings.

VESPER SPEAKERS

Speaking at the Vesper Service tomorrow night, February 23, will be the Rev. Harley Patterson. Rev. Patteron is Pastor of the United Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. This Church is also known as the Chapel on the Hill. It was the first church built by the army in Oak Ridge.

Rev. Frank R. Gordon is to speak at Vespers March 2. He is Pastor of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

Echo Forum

Of Movies and World

I hardly know of anybody but a few permits here and there who would not wish to take a trip outside of their own country. To do this, it takes quite a lot of money and determination. To live among people who differ from you in language, customs and dressing habits takes courage, open mindedness, understanding and cheerfulness.

In order to get ready for a trip abroad, or if one can not afford to get to know world better, nothing is more significant than meeting a native of another land and seeing it at least in movies. This year I.R.C. is trying to do exactly this, but alas only 12 people showed up in the theatre for two excellent color films on India. Later only 15 came to learn about the charm that Japan has and to watch movies of unique Japanese festivals. I.R.C. tried its best, spending almost all of its micaroscopic treasury, to get movies from foreign Embassies who kindly lend then free of charge, I.R.C. pays the postage which with rentals on movie projector and screen amounts to $3.00 each. A few days ago two excellent movies on Germany were shown and watched by a record crowd of 40! Thanks to "Deutschgessepschaft." Professors Shannon, Fisher and Reber are the members of faculty who attend the movies and even praize them highly.

Armen Sagintan the special features chairman who is largely responsible for the programs, and Leon Gabrielian, the treasurer, report that in view of the low attendance and almost no dues paid it seems necessary to discontinue the showing of movies. It seems a pity not to see the beautiful Alps of Switzerland, one hour long trip to Ancient Greece, charming trip through middle East and other countries which are scheduled for March 3, March 31, April 2 and April 21 respectively. It has been tempararily decided to go on with next showing of March 3, and I do hope that there are more than 40 people out of 800 here on campus interested in places outside of continental U.S. A. May I also extend a cordial invitation to all the members of faculty, and staff as well as to the students to attend I.R.C. meetings.

New Record Player Sought For School

by Gray Clarke

The need for a new record player and P. A. System to be used for college activities has been brought before the Social Committee from several sources. Such uses as after-supper dances, square dances, programs in the gym, etc, have been suggested. The need has been discussed and the advisalitiy of purchasing such a machine is evident to the Committee; however the price is high and the funds are low. Since the purchase of this equipment would be of benefit to all individuals, organizations, societies and groups on campus, the opportunity will be given to the faculty and student body to donate toward the purchase of this equipment so that it may be bought at the earliest possible date.



Romeo And Juliet, February 27 Players Incorporated To Present



DOLORES VIOLA OF PLAYERS, INC., will appear as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet"

Players Incorporated, an international repertory company which has earned wide recognition in the American theatre as one of the foremost organizations of its kind in the country, will present Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet** in the final number of the Maryville College-Community Artists Series on Thursday evening, February 27. The performance will be given in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel ot eight-fifteen.

The Troupe

Players Incorporated is a remarkable aggregation of young actors which has played in the battlefields of Korea and has toured Europe three tides. In 1956, the Shakespeare in the Arctic Circle. The members of the company are former students of the famous Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. A number of Broaodway hits have originated from the Catholic University Theare, which is under the direction of Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., one of the great figures in the American theatre today.

Handling the directorial reins of the current **Romeo and Juliet** edition is J. Robert Dietz, one of Players Incorporated's most outstanding personalities. An actor of extraordinary versailiy, Mr. Diez has found time to fill in with appearances at the Arena Theatre in Washington, D.C., head the Drama faculty of St. Mary's of Notre Dame, and to appear on television for all major networks. Last season, he was featured in the Omnibus presentation of **Oedipus Rex** and during the past summer, he starred in the off-Broadway production of **School for Wives.**

Few romances in history have captivated the hearts or so many people the world over as this Shakespearean masterpiece of lyrical young love.

In presenting the play, handsome staging effects and stunning sets, with costumes especially created for the production by Joseph Lewis, are of immense help to Players Iniorporated in making the evening a memorable one for those who attend.

Tickets for the single performance are priced at two dollars. Information may be obtained by calling the Maryville College Fine Arts Center, YU 2-6950.

POET'S CORNER

THE SEER

I lay and dream, and from this mid-century pivot point
The casual chain of time whirls 'round in dim-blurred cadence,
Its arbitrary ends lost in centrifugal perspective.
But I know and wait, astride the stable
Point of Present, that single pin which holds
Chaos in her orbit, reality to satellite conformity.

I too spin now, and for interrupted seconds see
Forbidden scenes flip by, in stroboscopic syncopation.
There is the meshing of a moment, and whirling links
Of Possibility form with recent centuries a bridge
To what has been. . .

I am transcendental, light as air,
Travelling on thought-fast wings. Empires rise
From crumbled dust, and dwindle into infancy and birth
Before my eyes, and nomadic barbarism melts
To local Neolithic war, and the thing called man
Is lost in the dim beginnings. . .

Umbrella clouds on every side, lowering explicit Death,
Yet subtle too: flesh trickles from blackened bones
Like overheated jelly, while sightless skulls
Stare at sunless sky.

I regain my time, one cycle removed,
Where men call me Prophet, the "dreamer of dreams.'
I must speak before the chain of time
Be forged in necessary links.

Give ear, O men! Thus saith the Lord. . .

—by Clark Eldridge

NAACP Official To Speak Here

by Janie Wall

Dr. Edwin Edmunds, president of the Greensboro NAACP, and head of the sociology department of Bennett College, will lead a weekend work shop on human relations Feb. 22-23. The workshop will begin on Saturday afternoon with a workshop especially for the Interracial Committee and other interested persons, dealing with the ways to work effectively to break down patterns of segregation. Saturday night he will talk to the student body about what is happening across the county in race relations and speak of the work of the NAACP. Sunday afternoon at the regular YWCA-YMCA time he will lead a discussion and answer questions raised at the previous meeting.

Dr. Edmunds is also an ordained Methodist mister, a person of deep sincerity and dignity, and a distinguisted guest to our college. We welcome him to Maryville.

Mr. Donald Grant Lectures March 6

On Thursday, March 6, Mr. Donold Grant of Great Britain, will be the guest seaker at our lecture series. This will be his fifth trip to Maryville's Campus. Mr. Grant is a highly qualified student of world affairs, having spent many years interpreting international happenings and movements. The topic has not yet been announced but it will be chosen from among the following:

"Growing Danger Spots In The World Today."

"U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. — Rivals in Gigantism"

"Germany — What Will She Do?"

"Canada, Nearest Neighbor to the U.S.A."

"Forces Sharing Europe in 1958"

"Africa—Awakened Continent."

Canadian—American education is of special interest to Mr. Grant.

His formal lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the F.A.C. Talks of more informal nature will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 6, and Friday, March 7.

Announcement

The Freshman Class talent show will be postponed until after Spring Vacation due to unforseen circumstances.

Miss Miles Serves Many Capacities

by Marilyn Lundy

Miss Mary Miles, Maryville's Director of Student Help, is the person to see whenever you are in need of financial assistance, loans, and various other income aids. Although this is her main function on campus, you will find that she is active in the Highland Presbyterian Church as a Sunday School teacher and member of the choir.

Japan

Miss Miles has lived an interesting life since her graduation from Maryville in 1918 and her studies at the Biblical Seminary in New York. Her major in modern languages helped her learn the Japanese language when she became a missionary in Japan. While on the island of Japan, Miss Miles taught Bible and music in a girls high school.

Housemother

After 18 years of service with short furlows, Miss Miles had to remain in the United States on her last furlough in 1940. She soon busied herself with activities at home. During her first year back from Japan, Miss Miles was housemother at Baldwin Hall. She then worked with the Westminster Foundation at the University of Kansas.

Due to a death in the family, Miss Miles stayed with her brother and helped raise his family for six years.

Librarian

Her next position was assistant librarian in our library. In 1952, Miss Miles was given her present position as Director of Student Help where she successfully administers help to students. We can see that Miss Miles has made her life one of service to a wide scope of people.

AAUW To Host Senior MC Women

Monday night, Feb. 24, the local chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual reception for senior women of Maryville College. The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts Center lounge. Miss Winifred Shannon, Chairman of the International Relations Committee is to present the program. Miss Elsie Burrell, Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Blount County, will speak to the group about "The United Nations and You." She will also have a display of literature concerning the United Nations.

Each year the senior women are

(Continued on Page Four)

Frank Garcia To Star In Loyalties, March 6

"You called me a damned Jew." These tense and dramatic words are spoken by De Levis (Frank Garcia) in **Loyalties** a play written by John Galsworthy which will be produced at the theatre on March seventh and eighth. The play deals with prejudice against Jews as it is evidenced among an upper class society which will not believe the word and evidence of a Jew against one of their "own kind."

International Theatre Month

The production will give especial attention to the celebration of International Theatre Month. Members of I.R.C. will act as ushers, dressed in costumes of their native lands.

Cast

Featured in the cast will be Frank Garcia as the Jew, De Levis, Ron Randon as the theif. Ronny Daney, and Kay Buchanan as his newly married wife. George Stewart as Charles Windsor, plays the host, Mary Faye Bundy is Lady Adela, Bill Pennock is Treasurer and Dave Morris plays Canynge. Other roles are: Susan Parkinson as Margaret, David Gilmore as the Inspector, David Ross as Robert, Bill Pennock as Borring, Jum Marsh as Lord St. Erth, and George Kaiser is Calford.

David Mosteller is the Footman, Dick Crowder plays Jacob Twisden, Tom Dolch is Graviter, David Ross is Gilman, Kathryn Smith plays the Clerk, and Curt Burger is Richardos.

Crew

The backstage work has been assigned, and has begun. Working on sets are: Charlotte Cathey, Jane Planitzer, Charlene Weed, Betsy Lonsinger, Sue Fagan, Margie Stevenson, and Alice Curd.

The chairman of costumes is Jill Smither. Assisting her are: Helen Rankin Betty England, Lois Nelson, and Judy Perov.

The crew include Fred Kay, Ralph Rodman, Jim Sanborn, Bob Edris, and Bill Laugersen.

Helen Rankin will act as chairman of publicity. Working with her will be Maryanne Braidwood, Kathryn Smith, Dave Ross, and Steve Mouton.

Prop chairman is Ann Bright The committee consists of Jill Smither and Alice Curd.

Sue Tourtellotte will serve as chairman of tickets. Jill Smither, David Ross, Judy Trnavsky, Nancy McGeorge, and Joan Menk will work with her.

Six Elected Into Theta Alpha Phi

Six students have been notified of their election to Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary drama fraternity. The new members are: Mary Faye Bundy, Susan Parkinson, Ronald Randon, Randy Rosensteel, Carol Schade, and Ruth Wagner.

The formal initiation will be held in the theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 25. A dinner will follow at the airport.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must be at least a player, and must be experienced, and and recognized as suce by the national office, in technical, acting, and business areas. Membership in this highest honor society of the theatre can not exceed one-tenth of the student body. This year is the first time in two years that the membership has been filled.

Thetas And Sigs Work On Formal

by Peggy Reid

Enthusiastic Thetas and Sigs, headed by the dance chairmen, Sue Tathwell and Sue Fowell, have already begun work on the spring formal. The assisting chairmen have been announced as follows: Decorations, Peggy Ryder; Publicity, Anita Cole; Tickets, Helen Marie Haney; Invitations, Doris Watt; and Refreshments, Leah Mucario. Everyone on Maryville campus may look forward to April 19, 1958, when Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon will provide the setting for an unforgetable evening.

At our last joint meeting Theta and Sig tasted "big college" life, as the fire - lit Y - Rooms flickered with dancing and the music of the Dreamland Six.

Tonight, at another joint meeting, Ed Edmonds of Bennet College will present five of his students in a discussion on integration. This certainly is a pertinent topic. Are you concerned?

Lela Aliff Star Of 'Leading Lady'

Marilynn Lundy

Chi Beta and Kappa Phi are presenting a production for the entertainment of their Leading Ladies and the students. It will be a musical comedy of two acts entitled "I Could Have Danced All Night."

The setting will be Dunn's Emporium during the Spring Season. The first act will take place in the morning and act two will be the afternoon of the same day.

In the first act, Lela Aliff will portray a frumpy secretary that emerges eventually into a lovely heroine. She is very much interested in a man named Don played by Bob Davies. Complications for the secretary will be Delphine, a society girl and Wynne, an old flame of Don's. These parts will be enacted by Jane Planitzer and Nancy McGeorge.

The boss of Dunn's Emporium will be Rob Gwaltney, and Lottie Jerkins will be a middle-aged woman who is a scatter-brained department head in the store.

Gloria Evans is Mrs. Smythe, Wynne's mother, ad Bill Green acts as Don's uncle that will disinherit him if he does not make a certain large amount of money in a year. An exciting Frenchman called Maurice will also be in the cost.

The chorus will be composed of Mary Goodwin, Lou Brininger, Sally Jane Pierce, and Betty Boone.

You can well imagine the fun and trouble that will be involved in the production, "I Could Have Danced All Night!" It will be presented on Saturday, March 1, 1958.

Y-Radio To Feature Protestant Drama

On March 2, Y. Radio will present its monthly program featuring a drama presenting the views of different protestant denominations.

If you are interested in participations in program listen for the addational announcement in chapel.

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The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Betty Anne Springstead
MANAGING EDITOR—Carol Morgan

REPORTERS—Kris Ramsey, Marilyn Lundy, Pat Penland, Pete Nix, George Roselli

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE—Lottie Jerkins, Peggy Reid, Betty Boone, Vanie Wall, Jeanne Greaves, Margaret Paterson, Gray Clarke

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bill Sams
ASSISTANT MANAGER ..... Sandra Jarrett
Staff Assistants—Todd Jablonski, Mary James, Dick Heischman, George Preston, Barbara Williams, Linwood Snider

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publications.

S'no Fun. . . .

The snow has brought many things to our attention. We have many snow sculptors on campus of varying degrees of excellence, ranging from a lop-sized-snowman-type maker, to a realistic-mermaid type maker. We have some snowball fiends whose spectacular aim will no doubt win them a place on the team, if not a warm spot in our hearts forever. We have many Floridians in our midst. etc., etc., etc.,

But another thing has become evident to us, which is not so easily accepted as the aforementioned items. A problem exists which has become more apparent with the arrival of very cold, below freezing weather, and snow. We have noticed many times that the condition of the steps leading to the chapel is often hazardous. We have often heard fear expressed as to the likelihood of falling, and we have seen many students fall down these steps. Icy steps are dangerous, but it seems that the danger is multiplied when there is no railing to hold when one descends or ascends the steps.

At the time of the writing of this editorial, the one set of steps leading down to the chapel remains in hazardous condition. The ice has been on these steps since Monday at least. In three days, surely something might have been done to make it possible to use the steps. It seems to us that applying a little salt to these icy places on Monday would have relieved the situation immensely. Because we are not used to a certain type of weather does not condone neglecting to make the campus a safe place to walk.

Still, there remains the problem of a lack of handrailing. We have heard that it would mar the beauty of the architecture to put a railing up. Some how, we feel that we would prefer to have the lines ruined, than to have our arms or legs ruined by falling and breaking them. Some of us feel strongly the need for something to grasp as we crowd down the steps into the chapel.

It may be that no one will read this. And tomorrow, someone will fall down the steps and hurt themselves badly. We won't say I told you so. The situation is too serious for that, and it is too late then. But must we wait unil someone injures themselves?

But Your Lethargy

Lottie Jerkins

"Students arise" has been a call to laughter recently at Maryville. We would like to re-sound that cry and shake off shackles of a far different nature from those of which author spoke. For the past two years in February Meetings, we have had men who spoke of coming doom as did the prophets of other ages. They spoke of a world of misery in which we live and complacently ignore. In many countries of the world the main societies on campus are organized as political parties. When the students feel injustice to be rampant they speak out with terrifing courage. What of us? Are we afraid of the injustice around us or merely blind to it? Do we propose to become the leaders of the world not even knowing what we lead?

Often we joke about plunging into the cold cruel world after college.

How are we to make it any less cold or cruel until we shake off the shackles of lethargy and complacently and learn about the world? College offers many opportunities for this learning. Let us use them and so be armed for our responsibilities.

ECHO FORUM

This is one of those things you write and know it won't do any good, but I have something to cut loose with and the optimism of youth rises to the occasion.

Let me start with the obvious first. The presence of students at Chapel, Vespers, and [illegible] Meetings does not insure a religiously inclined student body. I suggest that Maryville is operating dangerously close to this assumption. Confining the scope to formal services, our normal diet of religion consists of just about everything but what we need. The type of service which keeps us sitting until we resort to counting bricks again tends to produce two groups on campus, one which displays religious feeling to an unnecessary degree and another which in reaction makes religion the butt of its jokes. The man who practices moderation must keep his tongue in his cheek and seek God elsewhere. If I am impatient, I stand corrected.

The basis for my argument, though, is the one exception of our college generation. When Dr. Brubaker was here last year nobody laughed at religion. There was nothing to laugh at. We didn't have to dig through layers of polish. Nor were we forced to abandon the building because of an overflow of pessimism. He talked to us with the enthusiasm of our best friend. He gave us the power that our faith needs.

In two paragraphs that is my observation of the formal program that the college offers. My point is that somewhere in the first paragraph we must fit the concepts of the second if religion is to be more than the object of both misrepresentation and ridicule. If it were not so fundamental as a church-related college having its own pastor, I would think this to be the solution. If we can't find a man who can add purpose and direction to our otherwise. Certainly very few speakers this year have preached a message that hit anywhere close to the heart of our problems. Again if impatient I'm sorry, but I believe that anyone who is preparing for the ministry with a sincere faith in the potential of his generation has the right to be impatient. There is power in youth that is waiting to be challenged. There is challenge in religion that is waiting for power. The need is for someone who knows enorgh about both of them to keep them going in the same direction.

I do not propose my college pastor as a miracle man. I even anticipate your arguments and will get you started by naming a few. We've done without one so far. It would cost more than we can afford. And not very many people would appreciate the advantage. I concede to all three. But while we're paying for the organ we might as well think about it.

Princeton Seniors Refute "Silent" Charges

NEW YORK—". . . We are the generation of the third eye, the eye of self-consciouness, the eye of self-criticism . . . The characteristic fear of our generation is our horror of finding ourselves ludicrous . . ." So speaks a member of Princeton's 1957 graduating class, one of seven to write anonymous, candid essays summing up their thoughts on careers, marriage, religion, success, happiness, the present generation and similarly provocative topics. The essays, appearing in the current issue of Life Magazine, provide a solid refutation to the charge that today's youth are "the silent" or "beat" generation.

Soon to be published in book form, the essays were the idea of Princeton assistant professor Otto Buz, who decided to challenge a widespread view that American youth is predominantly inarticulate. He asked a group of seniors of varied backgrounds and points of view to comment freely on their lives and futures and guaranteed them absolute anonymity.

Generation Of The Third Eye

Speaking generally of his generation, the writer quoted above goes on to say: ". . . The reason our generation has been accused of quietude is probably because our elders are afraid of our image . . . We are accused of not being rebellious enough. But our elders have done the rebelling for us . . . The redeeming characteristic of our generation is a certain rigor of the intellect that . . . may someday become a truly regenerative force. Conformity is the name most often given us . . . The statistics are probably true but that we recognize them as true, and are becoming increasingly sensitive to their consequences in our lives promises that many of us are going to escape the pdedicions set for our futures . . . In regard to past motives of behavior, our third eye is destructive or irrational expectations. In regard to future motives of behavior the third eye may discover those limited and realizable forms of creative action that will survive all the tests our critical consciences can pose."

From Defiant To Prudent

Life calls the writers, who range from defiant individualists to purdent idealists "outspoken, self-re[illegible]nt, ambitious and seriously speculative." Here are excerpts:

On Life In General: ". . . It is easy to be a rebel, either actively through iconoclasm or passively by total withdrawal. Life is what you make it, but in any case you have to live with it. . . I realize that no one will do me any favors, but somehow I'm not worried."

". . . Society demands a total commitment that I cannot give. . . I believe in the sovereign individual freedom is compatible with the welfare and progress of socety.'

". . . I have learned that the hard, competitive world which I shall face after graduation is nothing but an enlarged version of the situation I have already encountered and learned to cope with at college . . . I will simply continue to treat every situation as one in which only the fittest will survive."

". . . It may be . . . that Americans are most native in their optimism and confidence . . . however, this optimism and confidence seem to me to be our unique and most valuable strength."

On Religion: ". . . the only religion that really appeals to me is one that . . . has been called the GI religion. You simply walk into a dark room, sit, stand, or kneel—as you prefer, and worship your own God (or whatever you choose to call Him). . . Yet I sometimes wish that I could have faith in a simple, standard religion."

". . . I find it difficult to conceive of an omnipotent, all-good, fatherlike diety. Such a diety wouldn't permit the pain and suffering that exists. . . I prefer to believe in no god at all rather than in this kind of a god . . ."

". . . an all-pervading consciousness of the Almighty and a sense of unending process . . . God, I think, must be a pretty nice guy. . In spite of man and whatever he did, God continued to shower blessings on the beings he had created."

On Marriage: ". . . the most important decision of my life will be my choice of a wife. To develop his full capabilities a man must have a wife with a similar outlook on life similar interests and, above all, similar aspirations."

". . . marriage is a mutual project in which the husband and his wife form a team working together for success . . . I'm going to insist that when I do take a wife she be strictly a career woman . . . I don't want a family. I want freedom. I want to be able to take the calculated risks to get ahead quickly . . . What I have to do is find a girl who is compatible and either doesn't want children or, better still, is unable to have them."

On Careers: ". . . I shall probably end up by going into business or law. What I know for certain is that the vocation I finally end up in will be one where I am my own boss. . . I would feel most challenged and could use my philosophy of getting ahead in the world with the least possible outside interference.'

". . . I . . . never want to live the vacant life that would permit, would glorify that total commitment to the job which seem to be a precondition for sucess in commerce as well as in the military."

". . . What I personally desire above all else is a life which will be creative which will leave behind it some permanent and positive result in surrounding lives. The vocation which, after much doubt and soul-searching I have chosen to enable me to achieve this goal in life is that of teaching."

". . . I am now confidently looking forward to entering the world of big business . . . it offers both the greatest and most exciting challenge as well as the richest rewards by way of money, prestige and general self-satisfaction."

". . . If I go into science I know that I'll never be lacking a comfortable living, but I also know that I will never have a great deal of wealth . . . I would like to have enough money to be comfortable and somewhat well-to-do . . . I think I have two confliciting goals in life—achievement and security. . . . I'm ambitious in that I want respect for the work that I do . . . But I'm a coward when it comes to taking a chance . . . What I want is a stable order of things in which I can work without exposing myself to ruin."

Scots & Soda

By Betty Boone

LETTER TO GRANNYMAW

Dear Grannymaw

I was just plum tickled to death to get a letter from you yesterday. I also got one from aunt Bess up in Podunk County. That made me feel the best I had felt since I came to school here. 'Course it's not that everybody ain't friendly nor nothin' like that, but it just don't seem the same as it does in Happy Valley. Course since you've never been to Maryville, let alone to the college, you wouldn't know about it—their being friendly I mean. Why, they just speak to everybody, don't matter who. I can just see us talkin' to—— (I won't mention their names, 'cause you said that the mailman sometimes loses letters and they just happen to be found and read by certain people). In case you don't know what the little things ( ) are, I'll tell you. It is a parenthesis and it means you are putting in somethin' which maybe oughtn't to be there, but you put it there anyway. I learned that in Freshman English. And I learned lots of other things Ole Miss Braynes didn't learn us last year. I heard she was courtin' Uncle Daniel. Why, she's old and crabby and he's so lazy that they ought to get along fine. That's the kind that usually do. Speakin' of courtin', and I was speakin' of courtin', one of these here high fallutin fellers from up north some where asked me to go to a concert with him last week, and I went too. (A concert is where you go to a big room where a few people are up on a stage making faces and blowing horns at a pore old man standing in front of them waving his arms, and there are a few people down in chairs just making faces). I already told you what the ( )'s mean. Then this week he (James P. Snickleburker, III or maybe it's the IV) asked me to go somewhere again. They must have an awful big family to run out of names like that. In spite of what Gramps says people from the North can be real nice. Anyway as I said, the next week we went to experimentals. (Experimentals are little biddy plays, where they act out a page from a book or somethin'.) He seemed to get mad at me when I laughed out loud at the girl, a grown girl mind you, with men's britches on! He said I wasn't supposed to cause it was a serious play. He's been to all sorts of plays and everything and he knows when to laugh. Beats me why you can't laugh when you want to.

Snow

Last Saturday a bunch of silly, giggling city girls woke me up, hollerin' and going on over the show. You know, they didn't believe me when I told them Happy Valley hadn't seen the sun since October and the first snow that fell was still on the ground. They said I was just dumb and wouldn't know, me being from the sticks. Sticks, mind you. But my nice little roommate (roommate is the girl who lives in the same room with me, but we don't sleep in the same bed. I don't see why they put two beds in a room, when they could put just one and have room for twice as many people. And besides, it's warmer that way. I haven't thawed out since I don't know when), my roommate, as I was saying, stuck up for me. She told them I was not from the sticks either, and that I was just from "farther back into the mountains than civilzation had yet penetrated". Whatever that means. But anyway, I guess she told them a thing or two! It seems all these city girls do is just talk and play. They never have to study or work, and all of them are so smart, goodness. Sometimes I wish we had lived in the city, but don't you tell Gramps or he won't speak to me, ever again.

Well, it's about time to take a shower and go to bed. (A shower is where you go into a little room, in the dormitory of course, everythings inside here, and turn a handle and water comes out little holes in a pipe. Course you take your clothes off first—don't tell tell Gramps that either—and wash to beat everything.) Oh, I just remembered, you said in your letter that Gramps asked if we had a revival yet. Well, we have. The nicest preacher man came from way off somewhere and we had February Meetings. (February Meetings are revivals, except they're better than revivals.) I guess I will see you during Spring Vacation. (Spring Vacation is like Christmas Vacation, except it comes in the Spring instead of at Christmas.)

Bye
Your ever lovin'
Jody

Student Center Schedule

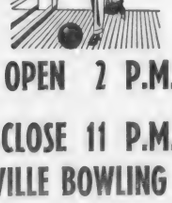
Weekdays— 8:30-10:30
12:30- 1:20
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10:15

Saturdays—8:30-10:00
3:30- 5:15
9:30-10:15

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MY COUSIN

IN THIS CORNER

By Pete Nix

One of the most newsworthy sports topics over the last few months has been the physical fitness or rather the lack of it of the populous of the United States. When physical fitness comparisons were made between the children of the United States, France, and Russia, the results showed such a lack of adequate physical development on the part of the American children that the President was moved to set up a special commission made up of promising sports personalities to make a study of the problem and submit recommendations for its immediate improvement. This taste for "softness" has not confined itself to the younger set, but is becoming increasingly evident in adolescent and adult circles.

Even the college students of today seem to take no stock in the old axiom that a sound mind grows best in a sound body. Here on our own campus, even though a chance for active participation is offered to all through intercollegiate competition, W.A.A., and intramurals, a great number of students let these opportunitis pass without giving them serious thought and sometimes even looking down their nose at these "childish activities."

The students who do not take part in any of the athletic activities offered give many reasons for their abstinence.

The reason most often expressed is that of lack of time. It is rather difficult to see, however, how anyone can deny himself the time it takes to keep physically well and healthy. Granted that intercollegiate competition takes time, but many average students participate in two or more sports and still maintain their scholastic standing. And if a person would seriously evaluate the amount of time he wasted during one week he would find more than enough time to take part in some form of campus athletics other than necking.

Many students also cite the fact that they aren't physically able to withstand strenuous exercise. There are a few instances where a serious medical ailment may make it advisable to avoid exercise, but the majority of those who offer this excuse don't get off their fat easy chairs with their copy of Sports Illustrated long enough to find out whether they are physically able or not. In a great many cases the worst ailment affecting these people is laziness. And this addiction to laziness seems to become more prevalent with each succeeding college generation.

A third rason, often heard, is "I am just not good enough." Although of necessity it cannot be true in intercollegiate athletics, in intramurals and W.A.A. there is a place for all degrees of athletic ability. One thing that is certain, no one improves his performance in anything by sitting and bemoaning the fact he can't do it.

So for health's sake and mind's sake too, find out what type of activities are offered, choose one you might like, and become an active participant. It's a good remedy for what ails you.

RIMSHOTS

by Lottie Jerkins

Have you ever wondered how to pose like a Balinese dancer; how to stand at right angles with your self; how to find muscles you didn't know you pocessed? The answers to these and many more questions are to be found in the intramural gym. With a "one for all and all for one" the famous three lunge again. They say that fencing makes you graceful . . . oh! Of course I will admit that with the mask on you look a little out of this world. The object of the game has been achieved when your opponent runs a piece of steel half way through you and gleefully screams "touch." This is a French phrase, or used to be till we got hold of it, which means I punched you. Of course this is information of which you are painfully aware. If courage is your virtue then join the W.A.A. fencing group. If not, then come watch those who are not aware of being in the same fix. Some of them learn quickly.

M Club

Pull, twist, opps, pull twist watch out there it goes, pull these were familiar crys at a rather stuck up meeting of the Women's M-Club. After the business meeting taffy was made and the members attempted to pull it. I say attempted for it was only after some instructions from Mrs. Buchanan, an old hand at taffy pulling, that the others got the feel of it Some of it in the end you could even distinguish as being taffy and it all tasted good.

If you haven-t signed up for the shuffle board tournament because of the ice on the courts, have no fears. There are courts marked off inside the gym. Snow is hard on the aim. See you on the disc.

U.N. Seminar Proves A Valuable Trip

by Jeanne Greaves

"Peace on earth, goodwill to men," has been very much in our songs, and in our hearts recently During the Thanksgiving holidays, some of us had a wonderful upportunity to learn about one of the ways through which this peace may come.

Two busloads of students from colleges and universities all over the Southeast (Georgia Tech., Benedict College Florida A&M, Knoxville College, Mississippi State College, and many others), met at Spelman College in Atlanta for the long ride to New York City where we would participate in a U.N. Seminar sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

Right there began one of the very best part of the whole trip-the opportunity to meet and become friends with so many wonderful people, both those working for the Y's, and other students with the same interests, problems, and especially, world-wide concerns.

In N.Y.

In New York, we managed to find time to look around a little, even with the very full schedule of seminar activities. We saw Rockefeller Center, Times Square St. Patrick's Catheral, and Grant's Tomb, enjoyed a Chinese restaurant, and the automat, and joined the crowds on the suways (and almost everyone got lost at least once! The "natives" were certainly patient and helpful.) The most impressive event was seeing the Statue of Liberty floodlighted at night, from the decks of the Staten Island ferry. (That is probably the best ride you could ever get for a nickel!) Amid the glorious sight of the brilliant skylines surrounding us, and a huge, orange "pizza" moon, the Statue alone kept us out on the deck in the COLD, biting wind. Someone began, and then everyone quietly joined in saying together the poem inscribed at the base of the statue: "Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door." Breaking the following stillness was the earnest voice of one who already saw the tremendous chasm between our deep beliefs and our promises to others, and our actions: "And yet, we won't give the Hungarian refugees permanent status." Many of the rest of us began also to see during those two days, how many of the actions of all of the nations are motivated by expediency, rather than by their convictions.

Speakers

We had the privilege of hearing many excellent speakers, including official representatives of the governments of Egypt, Israel, Yugoslavia, and the U.S., students from Burma, Ghana, South Africa, and Hungary (a Freedom Fighter, whose name was never given), Mr. Roger Baldwin (Board Chairman, International League for the Rights of Man), Dr. Frank Graham (U.N Representative for India and Pakistan), and several others. It was especially interesting to hear the delegates from Egypt and Israel speak one right after the other. Each delegate is very sincerely working toward that which he and his country believe to be right for themselves and for the world. We were able to see more clearly the tremendous complexity of these world-wide problems, about which we usually hear only the simplified main issues presented from one point of view.

In their talks and their answers to our questions, these speakers helped us to see ourselves as others see us. There seems to be a basic desire, common to individuals and nations, that everyone ought to be just as we are—then there would be no problems. I think that our country is perhaps more guilty of this than the others; for example, most of us have the feeling that capitalism is the only acceptable form of economy, but the representative from Yugoslavia helped us to see that socialism was apparently working very well there, and that our form would not, at the present.

The many complex problems discussed at the Seminar could not, of course, be adequately covered, but we did receive a good foundation on which to base further study and inquiry. We are able now to see more of the needs and problems of the world, and are convinced that Christianity has a unique way of answering these needs through the motivation of love which it holds before each Christian as the ideal, and the concern of Christians for other people, and hence in international problems and in the interrelations of peoples. Perhaps the most important things we can do now are to become informed, and to strive to share the concern of Him, who is to become truly Lord and Savior to every one of us, His children, in a world divided by men, but unified in Christ.

Sports Spotlights

by Pete Nix

Intramual basketball is at the halfway point, with a hot fight waging in both leagues. In the "A" league four teams still have a chance at the league crown, while the "B" league has turned inta a two team battle. No "A" league competitor has escaped defeat as the outcasts knocked off the previously unbeaten Sledgehammers in the final game of the first round. The Pre-Min's sport a 6-0 record as they sit atop the "B" league, but the Trojans 5-1 are right there behind them and the final battle between these two contenders might well decide the "B" league champion. Here are the standings at the end of Round 1.

"A" League

	Won	Lost
Knights	4	1
Sledgehammers	4	1
Outcasts	3	2
Sel-tiks	3	2
Piledrivers	1	4
Pages	0	5

"B" League

	Won	Lost
Pre-Min	6	0
Trojans	5	1
Rosebuds	4	2
Eta	3	3
Blue Barons	1	5
Eagles	1	5
Squires	1	5

Contact lenses are far from a recent development. A similar idea was first recorded in 1508 by Leonardo da Vinci; and in 1887 a German, F. E. Mueller, and a Swiss, Dr. A. E. Fick, both had contact lenses made of blown glass.

Fashions

Some of you may be off in a lavendar daze, thinking about gowns and occasions upon which to wear gowns. From limited knowledge, I'd like to share with you some ideas I have upon the subject.

Many are thinking of wedding gowns and bridesmaid gowns. Some may want to make them. Not only is this a more reasonable way to get the gowns of your dreams, but it is fun to daydream about the occasion as you work on the gown. One way to get the perfect gown is to brouse through the magazines for Brides, and pick out a gown with all the right features. Occasionally, you may find a pattern which just suits, but in most cases, exactly the pattern just isn't made. By combining the features of several patterns, it may be possible to make a composite pattern, which will serve nicely. The same style pattern, with some changes, may serve for bride and bridesmaids equally well.

There are fabric companies who for a small fee will send out swatches of materials for you to choose both color and type of fabric. Spring and Summer are wonderful in their range of colors which are bright and becoming to almost anyone. The rainbow wedding is about the most popular, with pinks, blues, yellows, lavendars and light greens being the choice of many girls. Taffetas, organdies, chiffons and crystallettes are especially popular for attendants, while laces, satins, taffetas and organdies are popular with the brides.

Formals

Gowns which may serve as bridesmaids dresses, may also serve as formals for the dance. Since the word is out that Theta and Sig are already at work on the dance, maybe it is time to begin to think just what you will wear, should you finally wear him far enough down to ask you. A good chance to do some sewing will be over spring vacation, especially if you are going home. Maryville has no type of dress required, but it is nice to see a graceful, bouffant dress at a spring dance. Light colors match light hearts, and spring is too coming! Puffy tulle in sequa, or floating lavendar in chiffon will dazzle even the shyest Maryville boy.

It may be fun, if you can't quite afford the dress of your dreams, even if you make it, to work over the old gown. A different colored overskirt, some different ribbon and flowers, or for the ambitious, some new lace or tulle to cover the top and add interest to the skirt. These things not only bring out the creative in you, but you are rewarded with an attractive gown which not only looks new, but feels new to you.

So, whether you are a bride, or just hoping, pleasant dreams!

Scots Drop Two To C-N Lose Sewanee Squeaker

With only three games remaining on the schedule, the Scottie basketballers are still seeking their third win. Carson-Newman administred the Scots worst drubbing of the year as they swamped the Highlanders 96-69 on the home floor. The sharp shooting Eagles, using substitutes freely, started fast and steadily increased their lead. Tom Morris and Bill Owenby led the Scottie scoring with 22 and 20 points, respectively. Carson-Newman's Jack Owenby, brother to the Maryville forward, bucketed 25 points, followed by Bob Cate with 20.

In a return match on the Eagles' home floor, the Scotties showed a decided improvement but let the Eagles slip away in the waning minutes to take an 81-66 decision. Tom Morris was the game's high scorer with 26. Bill Owenby got 13 for the Scots. Jack Owenby again led the Eagles with a 23-point output.

The Scots dropped their third straight encounter to the University of the South at Sewanee, in a thriller. A Sewanee basket with ten seconds remaining gave them a 63-61 decision. Accuracy at the foul line proved to be the difference. Sewanee netted 11 of 12 free tosses while the Scots cashed in on only 7 of 12. It was a tight game all the way with Scots trailing by one at half-time, 33-32. Bill Owenby and Tom Morris again led the Scottie scoring with 22 and 19 in that order. The Sewanee scoring was evenly balanced among three of the five starters.

Maryville 61	Sewanee 63
Owenby, 22	Cummings, 16
Crisp, 2	Gelston, 15
Morris, 10	Roberts, 5
West, 10	Moore, 8
Wormsley, 8	Foster, 13

Subs: Maryville—Griffits, Day, Bales; Sewanee—Tamlin 2, Burton 4, Herschel, Joseph, Varnell.

Russia Summer Travel For Students, Teachers

Following the recently signed cultural-tourism exchange treaty by President Eisenhower and the Soviet Ambassador, a series of Student and teacher tours have been arranged ato Russia in cooperation with Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

Each of the tours will be conducted byan American college instructor and will cover highlights of Europe, the Brussels' World's Fair as well as the historic cities of the Soviet Union. Members of the tours will have opportunities to meet their Russian student/teacher counterparts to see the educational facilities, and to learn from personal observation the every-day life and ambitions of the Soviet Student.

The tour programs are economically priced and arranged only for students and teachers. Students who have been out of college for two years or less are eligible to join as well as students presently enrolled in college or senior high school.

The six scheduled conducted groups are privately organized and information may be obtained from authorized travel agents or from the sponsoring agent, the Maupin Associates of Lawrence, Kansas, one of the few Intourist contractual representatives in the United States.

If you get chewing gum on your clothing, try rubbing it with a bit of ice; it's much easier to remove when cold.

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THE 'NATURAL LOOK' FOR YOUNG MEN . . .

. . . ou're invited to come visit our new UNIVERSITY SHOP, downstairs, in our Gay Street Store. Newly created for high school and college men! We're catering to your desires in young men's clothes . . . devoting our entire line to natural model, conservative clothes. Spring and Summer suits from 39.75, 59.50; Sport coats from 29.95; Slacks 6.95 to 21.50; Sport and dress shirts 4 and 5.95.

REGISTER FOR A
FREE WARDROBE!

One Wash 'N' Wear Suit 39.75
One Wash 'N' Wear Sport Coat . . 29.95
One Pair Slacks 10.95
Three Shirts 15.00
Three Ties 7.50
One Pair (black or brown)
Freeman Loafers 12.95
Three Pairs University Series Sox . 3.00

- Only one registration per family.. Limited to college and high school students, currently enrolled.
- Ticket will be drawn to determine winner. You do not need to be present to win.
- No purchase necessary. It's absolutely FREE.
- Employees of Hall's, and their families are not eligible.
- Not exchangable for cash or other merchandise.
- Registration closes at 2:00 p.m., March 15, 1958
- Winner's name will be posted in our University Shop.

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GAY STREET
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DUST ANARCHY

(UTOPIA)

The home where every one lives
And must live
Is eight feet long
Is six feet deep
Is three feet wide
When we finish living under the skin
To go to this home
We rest in quietness.

We call it: the "Home of Dust"
We still wear little while the skin
But as soon as we wear it off
We wear white bones
When the bones worn out
We live without clothing.

What do we eat?
The people under the skin,
Work like mad ones but
They only feed their mouths
We close our mouth with white teeth,
The food, and eat nothing but to live.

What does life look like?
Long or short?
Large or small?
Hard or soft?
Happy or sorrow?
That's very hard to tell
If we say, you cannot hear
If you hear, you cannot know
If you know, you cannot understand
Don't ask but
Do come
Then, you will find out
What life looks like.

But we must say something about
How we live
We never claim yours and mine
We unite in one
All become ours
We share yours and mine
Without selfishness
We live under the system of
"Dust Anarchy"

The people under the skin
Talk about love
We never talk about it but
We practice
What we used to talk under the skin
"Love your neighbor as yourself"
That's our only moral law.

So we have solved all the problems of life
What to eat
What to wear
Where to live and
How to live
In the "Home of Dust"
Community of cemetery.

You people under the skin
Want to know more about it—
Then come and
Live among us
We cordially invite all of your:
Beauty, handsome
Delicate, strong.
(Anyhow you will be with us)

You do just not come, first
You must come through, whether
You will or not
You must come through
The gate of "Death"
That's only path
So don't be afraid of—but
Do face and
Come in
(We welcome you)
Into the "Dust Anarchy"
In the realm of metaphysics.

PICTURES OF THE WEEK





TRIPLE TAKE ON BIRTHDAY CAKE – Stoneham, Mass. – The Maida Triplets (from left) Robert, Thomas and Paul, look as slick as the cake set before them (photo Left) on their second birthday today. They await signal from their mother before starting to celebrate the occasion. Photo Right: it may look sloppy but the brothers are having a wonderful time of it. Thomas and Paul wind up with the candles, while Robert is doing okay with the cake itself. Let's face it – doesn't the icing look swell on all three? They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Vita J. Maida.



RUBBER NECK IN BARCELONA – Barcelona, Spain – This Giraffe doesn't know how fortunate he is that he wasn't born a bull. At the moment he is marching past the "Plaza De Toros" where thousands of bulls have made their last appearance public, in Barcelona, The Giraffe was on its way to take part in the World Circus Festival.



SCIENTIST AT WORK – Baltimore, Md. – Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, the top flight Polish Scientist is shown working a problem on the blackboard at Johns Hopkins where he is lecturing. The 53-year-old expert in the metals stress field was described by Scientists at the University here as one whose knowledge will be "extremely useful" in the current U. S. research on jet aviation, rockets and nuclear reaction.



SOUTHWARD TO THE SUNSHINE – New York – Actress Faye Emerson and Actor Tyrone Power are bundled up against the frigid wind as they enplane at New York's Idlewild Airport. They are enroute to Florida to start a tour of various U. S. cities. Power and his troupe plan to put on 40 shows of "Old Methuselah" in 11 weeks.



MOM GETS AN ASSIST – Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy – Actress Linda Christian is being towed by her skating daughters Tyrina (Left) and Romina on a rink in the Italian Dolomites, where they are vacationing. The children are daughters of Tyrone Power, former husband of Miss Christian.

AAUW . . .

(Continued From Page One)

invited to be the guests of the AAUW for one meeting, to give them an opportunity to become acquainted with the organization, its purposes and a few of its activities. Since Maryville College is recognized for membership in the AAUW, its alumnae are eligible to join any local chapter after their graduation.

The officers of the Maryville Chapter are Mrs. John Elsee, President; Miss Jane Huddleston, Vice President; Miss Matilda Cartledge, Secretary; Miss Viola Lightfoot, Treasurer.

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, *President*
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Uncommon Genius



From Britannica Film "Benjamin Franklin"

Franklin's writings ranged from help in writing the Declaration and Constitution to treatises on the Northern Lights and How to Cure Smoky Chimneys.

Not Like Be-Bop



From Britannica Film "String Choir"

In Ancient Greece a "musical" education ranged from reading and writing to mathematics and literature, including singing of lyric poetry.

Intricate Methods



From Britannica Film "Flowers at Work"

The mechanics of pollination in flowers is so complex that some flowers can't live except in the presence of specific insects, and vice versa.

Old Star-Gazers



From EBFilm "Exploring the Night Sky"

Names of constellations and fanciful figures seen in them date back to the Romans, Greeks, and even Babylonians—more than 3,000 years.

Why Should You Help Keep Radio Free Europe On The Air?

* * *

Because when you give to Radio Free Europe, you keep truth on the air behind the Iron Curtain.

And the truth hurts the Reds. It loosens their strangle hold over the oppressed countries of East Europe. Breaks through their monopoly of lies. Keeps them unsure. Off balance.

Why are your dollars needed? Because Radio Free Europe is a private organization, supported by the American people. Your dollars help keep its 29 truth transmitters in operation, pay for supplies, equipment, announcers, news analysts.

But you must keep your dollars coming, or the truth may be cut off from 70 million people behind the Iron Curtain. Keep truth on the air! Send your truth dollars today to Crusade for Freedom, care of your local Postmaster.

CRUSADE for FREEDOM

RFE

PARK Theatre

SUN., MON. & TUES.
"Violators"
Arthur O'Connell
and
Nancy Malone

also
"Hell Ship Mutiny"
Jon Hall
and
Peter Loree

WED., THUR., & FRI.
"Enemy From Space"
with
Brian Donlevy
and
Vera Day

also
"The Crooked Circle"
with
Steve Brodie
and
Fay Spain

SATURDAY
"Wild Party"
with
Anthony Quinn
and
Carol Ohmart

Also
"Hell's Crossroads"
with
Stephen McNally
and
Peggie Castle

Genuine 1.69 value
"Buckel" Handbags
Patent
Beige
Red
McARTHUR'S
Main Floor
SHOE SALON

PARK

NEXT WEEK

SUN. & MON.
"Love Me Tender"
with
Elvis Presley
and
Bebra Padget

Also
"Escape From Terror"
with
Jackie Coogan
and
Gabriel Dell

TUES. & WED.
"The Shrike"
with
All Star Cast

also
"Dance With Me Henry"
with
Abbot & Costello
THUR. & FRI.

"Texas Lady"
with
All Star Cast

also
"Thunder Over Tangier"
Robert Hutton
and
Lisa Gastoni

SATURDAY
"The Outcast"
with
All Star Cast

also
"Out Of The Desert"
with
All Star Cast

Happy Birthday George

The "Y" Store
Proudly Serves
MAYFIELD'S
Ice Cream
and Milk
It's Wonderful!
MAYFIELD'S DAIRY Athens, Tenn.

For The Best
ICE CREAM
MILK SHAKES
HOT DOGS
HOT TAMALES
In Town
Come to
KAY'S
ICE CREAM

You Forgot My Valentine

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Exclusive Broadcast
of
5th District
High School Basketball Tournament
Week of Feb. 24
W. G. A. P.
1400 on Your Dial

McARTHUR'S
"The Store The Students Prefer"
Dress Right
COME IN AND SHOP WITH US THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN TOWN
Dress Ivy
McARTHUR'S
Department Store

Frumpydumps Unite!

The Highland Echo

April 22-23!

Vol. 13 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 29, 1958 No. 12

Societies Vie For Trophy Tonight On Campus

Special Services Held During Holy Week

Services in local churches in observance of Holy Week include the following.

At the **First Baptist Church,** the Lord's Supper will be held on Thursday night. Immediately preceding the service the choir will present the cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," by Bach. The cantata begins at 7:30. Services on Easter Sunday will be at the usual time, with music by the Children's Choir.

At **Our Lady of Faitma** Catholic church, services include the Blessing of the Palms before the 9:30 Mass on Palm Sunday. On Holy Thursday the Mass of the Holy Eucharist at 6:00, will be celebrated, and on Saturday, high mass, the Vigil of Easter, will begin at 7:00. All are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

At the **Broadway Methodist** Church, the cantata **"The Seven** Last Words of Christ," by Gonoud, will be presented Palm Sunday at 5.00. The director is Mr. Dan Kinsinger.

The Highland Church choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Moore, will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Schutz, on Good Friday at 7:15. Communion Services will be held on Thursday evening.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, there will be a Liturgical service on Good Friday afternoon from 12:00 to 1:00.

Each night this week, services will be held at **New Providence Church** at seven.

Concerning The Echo

Freshman Bill Sams has been elected the new business manager of the Echo. He has announced the dates for the publication of future Echoes as: April fifth, April ninteenth, and May third.

Those interested in trying out for positions on the staff of the Echo are encouraged to attend the announced Echo meetings. Positions are open in all classes.. Experience is not necessary.

Tryouts for editor will be held soon. Anyone interested should contact the editor.

Hill, Keitt Nominated For May Day Queen

Elections were held for the nominations for May Day court on Wednesday, March 26. Nominated for the honor of May Day Queen were Gretchen Hill and Margaret Keitt. Gretchen is a Senior Christian Education major from Toledo, Ohio. She was a member of the May Day court in her sophomore year. She has also been a member of Chi Beta (treasurer in her junior year), B. G. club, Social board, cheerleader, Spanish club Nu Gamma, and Daisy Chain.

Margaret is a socialogy major from Newberry, South Carolina. She is a member of Chi Beta, and Christian Education Club.

Nominated as sponsers were:

Senior class, Lynne Mitchell and Katrina Wells, Lou M. Farland and Gerry Platz.

Junior class, Gray Clarke and Joan Marston, Bill Arng and Tom Dolch.

Sophomore class, Sally Peirce and Lessie Rhodes, John Kelly and Fred Topper.

Freshman class, Paula Roberts and Sarah Shelley, Bill Hartman and Roger Smithey.

Music, Music Music

A new juke box has been installed in the Student Center for the benefit of those who were not satisfied with the radio which was playing there. The juke box features current hits and has been used often since its installation.

The Hi Fi set, obtained by the social commimittee is here to stay, chairman Craye Clarke has announced. It was used for the Jean's Drag, and will be used for all similar occasions. It will be able to be adapted for the use of a microphone. Donations are still being accepted toward its purchase.



THE MARYVILLE COLLEGE VESPER CHOIR WILL GIVE ITS HOME CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT.

Choir Will Give It's Home Concert

By Nancy Seeger

Sunday, March 30, the Vesper Choir will present its home concert in the chapel at Maryville College. The choir has recently returned from their 12 day tour of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Washington D.C., and Tennessee, during which they presented the same musical numbers which will be given at the college Sunday.

Harry Harter the director, will lead the Vesper Choir in the Following numbers: "All People That on Earth do Dwell," by Thomas Tallis; "The Bells of Speyer," by Ludwig Senfl; "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Orlando Gibbons; "Benedictus," by Giovanni Gabrieli; "O Be Joyful in the Lord," by Ainslee Cox; "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," Psalm Tune; two Negro Spirituals —"Koom ba yah," and "Two Wings," both arranged by Harry Harter; "Lord Hosanna," by Gustav Schreck; "I Will Lift up Mine Eyes," Isadore Freed; "Jesus and the Traders," Zoltan Kodaly, "The Souls of the Righteous, Ralph Vaughn Williams; and "The Earth is the Lord's," Normand Lockwood.



HARRY H. HARTER, director of the Vesper Choir

Holy Week Services To Be Held Here

By Phyllis Stine

Holy Week will be observed on Maryville campus by appropriate chapel services led by faculty members with special music by the Vesper Choir. Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of the college, will conduct chapel on Tuesday; Dr. Ralph Thomas Case,

(Continued on Page Four)

Math Tests To Be Held Here

Maryville College has been selected as one of 17 testing sites for the second annual statewide mathematics competition to be held on Friday, April 18.

Subject areas included in the testing program this year will include first and second year algebra, plane geometry, and a comprehensive exam open to any senior not entered in any other division.

More than 2,000 high school students in East Tennessee are expected to take part in this competition, stated Professor Mack Tolar, chairman of the East Tennessee Regional committee. This is nearly double the number of entries in last years competition. The competition is sponsored by the Tennessee Teachers of Mathematics Association and is open to all pupils in the states. The tests are of the multiple choice type and will last an hour. Also an hour in length will be subjective type tests which will be used to determine the state finalists.

In addition to state and regional college and university awards, there will be cash prizes given at both state and local levels.

Other testing centers in the immediate area of East Tennessee are: Knoxville College and the University of Tennessee.

Contest Held For Fine Arts Awards

The largest number of entrants in several years will participate in the annual scholarship competition in the department of Fine Arts at Maryville College on Saturday, March 29. High school students from all over the eastern half of the country will participate, with entries from Ohio, Florida, and other states.

Awards in the amount of a full year's tuition will be made in piano, voice and violin. In brass instrumerts and in art, the awards are valued at two hundred dollars. Auditions in the music competition will begin promptly in the Fine Arts Center at nine a.m.

Judges for the music competition are Mrs. Joseph Lee, Jr., of Oak Ridge, and Jack Rogers, of Knoxville. Mr. Richard Beard and Mrs. W. L. Patterson, of the Maryville College Art Department, will judge the entries in Art.

Winners of the annual Maryville College Fine Arts Competition in past years have included Miss Bobbye Carson, of Madisonville; Miss Mary Hayden McEver and Miss Lynn Mitchell, both of Knoxville, and Miss Lessie Anne Rhodes, of Louisville, Kentucky, all of whom are currently students at Maryville College.

Twelfth Night Rehearsals Begin

Plans are underway for the 1958 comencement play, Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night.** The production, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven, will be presented on the evening of May 16, 19, and 20, in the Maryville College Playhouse.

The cast includes: Mary Faye Bundy as Olivia, Dick Crowder as Malvolio, Sir Toby Belch played by Curt Burger, Sir Andrew Aguecheek portrayed by Steve Mouton, Ruth Wagner in the role of Maria, Viola played by Susan Parkinson, Bill Boyd as the Duke Orsino, Frank Garcia as Antonio and Jim Marsh as Sebastian.

Others in the cast are: Randy Rosensteel as Feste, David Gilmore as Fabian, David Morris as Valentine, and Dave Mosteller as an officer.

Sub-titled "What You Will," this play demonstrates Shakespeare's capacity as a writer of comedy. The plot involves love, mistaken identity, and extreme humor and will be not only a challenge to playhouse members, but also should prove a treat to those who view the production.

Cast Named For Experimentals

At Liberty, Before Breakfast, and Sunny Morning (not to be read as a continuous sentence) are the three one-act plays to be presented by the Maryville College Players as their spring experimentals on April 19. The plays, in order listed, were written by Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill and Alvarey-Quintero.

The cast for **At Liberty** includes Sara Smith as the mother, and May Collier as Gloria her daughter.

Margie Stevenson as Petra, Carol Schade as Dona Laura, David Mosteller as Dor Gonzalo, and Helen Moore as Juanita comprise the cast of **A Sunny Morning,** while Maryanne Braidwood will portray the woman in **Before Breakfast.**

The plays will be directed by Miss Kathleen Craven with the technical assistance given by Mr. Yandell Collins, Jr. Committees for the productions have not yet been announced.

Special Studies Abstracts Read To Pi Gamma Mu

Maryville's Epsilon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Fraternity met on Thursday evening, March 20 for an interesting program of papers presented by the Senior members. Eleanore Koster, president, introduced the following members, who presented brief abstracts of their special study papers: Janie Wall on the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, Anita Cole on the program of the Protestant Social Service Bureau of the large city, and James Marsh on Wilson and the League of Nations. Eleanore concluded the program with an interesting presentation of the dangers of conformity in the larger society, and particularly on college campuses, supported often by the rationalization, "Everybody's doing it."

All papers elicited lively discussion, shared by the other members and several social science majors present as guests. The meeting was in line with the purpose of the organization to stimulate interest in scholarly approach to social science problems and issues.

Religious Drama Theme Of Workshop April 12

Maryville College Theatre will be the scene of a religious drama workshop Saturday, April 12. Under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven, Assistant Professor of Drama, the workshop will get under way with registration at 9 a.m., and will conclude at 5 p.m. Ministers and laymen from East Tennessee will participate.

Panel discussions on the use of drama in the church will be led by Miss Shirley Harris, Director of Christian Education for the Faith Cooperative Parish; Dr. Curtis Wagner, pastor of Knoxville's First Methodist Church; and Mrs. Thelma Kramer, MC Assistant Professor of Education.

Lighting will be displayed by Mr. E. P. Dupler of Knoxville Scenic Studios; make-up will be demonstrated by Mr. Yandell Collins, Jr., the technical director of Maryville College's Playhouse. Miss Mary Faye Bundy and Miss Susan Parkinson along with the members of the religious drama and pagentry class of the college will give a portrayal of costuming and setting of the church play. Exhibits of make-up, wigs, religious plays, and books will be on display during the workshop in the theatre lobby.

Skit Nite Tonight 7:30 In The Gym

Tonight, the four societies on campus will present Skit Night at 7:30 in the alumni gym.

Skit Night is an annual event where the societies enter in competition for the best skit presentation. These skits are to be twenty minutes in length, be participated in and written by active members only, and have a maximum buaget of $5.00.

The skits are judged on originality, performance, and appropriateness. The society receiving the least number of points will receive the trophy. A point is added to the score for each minute the skit exceeds its twenty minute limit.

The winner's trophy is passed to each society that wins. If a society should win three years in a row, it can keep the trophy.

Since the plans for skit night are secret, you must come and see them yourself. Admission of 25c is charged and divided among the four societies equally.

Debaters Travel To Jefferson City

The Maryville College Debate squad is attending the Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament held yesterday and today at Carson-Newman College. Anna Keitt, Betty Miller, Marilyn Lundy and Judy Menard are entered in the women's division of debate, and Keith Ham, Robert Goodlin, Margaret Patterson, and Bob Bogle are entered in the Senior men's division. The entrants in the Junior men's division of debate are Ross Magill, Dan Ellis, Gene Fig, Bob Kallstrom, and Dale Young.

Sweepstakes!

At the South Atlantic Forensic tournament held on February 27-28 and March 1st at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., the Maryville team won sweepstake honors. The team consisting of Eleonore Koster, Corita Erwin, Margaret Paterson, and Anna Keitt won first place in women's debat with a record of 11-3 and the team of Ross Magill, Dan Ellis, Bob Bogle, and Bob Goodlin won first place in men's debate with a record of 10-4. Keith Ham won first place in men's extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking, and second place in men's regular oratory and impromptu speaking. Dan Ellis won first in men's situation oratory, Bob Bogle won second in men's problem solving, and Ross Magill won second in men's poetry reading. Eleanore Koster won first place in women's extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading, and second in women's regular oratory. Betty Miller won second in women's situation oratory and Corita Erwin won second in women's radio extemporaneous speaking. There were 12 schools from the eastern United States represented at this tournament.

Look An Escaped Bull In The Eye! Why Sure, Take Pictures, Too!

By Carl Boyer

I couldn't help feel the excitement as the march of the toreros sounded the entry of the matador and his helpers into the ring. The cheers of the crowd echoed across the Monterrey bullring and took me with them. I stood in one of the gateways, a good vantage point for my cameras, and watched the sight, wondering what would happen that afternoon.

Little did I know that less an hour later I would come as close to being a torero as any spectator can. There were to be six kills that afternoon—by the end of the fourth I had shot all of the film in my cameras so I left the stands to seek shade in which to change reels. I soon became engrossed with the peons who were slaughtering the dead bulls that they might be carted away.

One of the peons asked me if I would give a cigarette, and I was passing a pack around when I noticed one staring over my shoulder in dreadful fright. Then he screamed, "El toro!" I turned and looked, involuntarily raising my movie camera to eye level before coming to my senses. An escaped bull, not thirty feet away and running at top speed towards us was nothing to take pictures of! I leaped to one side and swung behind a post as he came crashing by. Then he turned to try again. I ran under the stands while the peons scattered in all directions. I kept dodging, always trying for a safer position, up and down stairs, behind trucks, around the posts. The situation worsened as a crowd gathered. No Mexican likes to be left out of the excitement. People poured out of the stands to join in the fun, practically trampling each other as they fled from the bull. It seemed minutes before the matador arrived, waving his cape, to run the bull back into the ring from which he had escaped. We had been lucky, I thought, but then I saw two peons removing the gear from a horse which had not been so fortunate. It wasn't a pretty sight.

But it is this very element of danger which makes bullfighting the sport it is. I was standing in the sol, where the poorer people sit, a fiercely cheering bunch who wouldn't mind seeing the worst happen. Yet they were friendly, and made way for the few English-speaking people among them that I might receive a running commentary throughout the fight.

As the first bull charged from his pen towards the matador's helpers, the toreros who wear him down, the cry of "Ole!" rang in my ears. Soon I was yelling with the rest as their enthusiasm took hold. The bull made pass after

(Continued on Page Four)

Buses, Trains, Planes And Cars Bring MC Students Back To The Hill

"Bus leaving for Washington, Roanoke, Knoxville, Memphis, Miami, and all points South. Last call—all aboard. Have a pleasant trip." Insert train plane, or car instead of bus and you'll still have the general idea which thudded heavily into the vacation crazed minds of Maryville students last week Tuesday and early Wednesday fellows and girls began the track back to **The Hill** after a week of varied experiences. Yankees fought their way back from the sunny shore of Florida to the muddy banks of Baldwin mid-westerners waved good-bye to steaks and sage flavoring to return to the Warehouse, and local yokels take the books from the mantel, turned off the TV set to begin to cram once more.

It's rumored that one busy buddy manuvered a Cadillac from Maryville to Michigan while three others went to Alaska via dogsled over the Smokys. A run-away bus filled with gay spirited songsters was heard late at night to pass over the sun swept Great Plains for California while several faculty members flew to North Carolina to avoid the spring rains on campus. Three or four girls went to New Orleans but returned when they realized the Mardi Gras was over. Others just sat home and read, while some swam or indulged in all manner of gay-spirited activity.

All this is over now and only happy memories remain. Some people complain of being tired—to them we say, "What? Tired? Why you just returned from a rest." And we remind them that, "After all Comps are weeks away, that first chapter of special studies isn't due yet, and summer is just around the corner."

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Betty Anne Springstead
MANAGING EDITOR—Carol Morgan

REPORTERS—Kris Ramsey, Marilyn Lundy, Pat Penland, Pete Nix, George Roselli

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Sams
ASSISTANT MANAGER Sandra Jarrett
Staff Assistants—Todd Jablonski, Mary James, Dick Fleischman, George Preston, Barbara Williams, Linwood Snider
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such letters should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Spring? Vacation

When a new policy is instituted, it is always necessary to tred lightly at the beginning to see what the reaction will be. One such newly founded policy doesn't seem to require that exercise of caution. We are speaking of the new tradition (we hope) of spring vacation.

Now that we are all back, even the choir, it is possible to determine the reaction to this vacation, student and faculty alike in as far as this is possible.

Students almost unanimously have praised the program. We cannot deny that tensions and pressures build up near the middle of the semester, and a week away from the constant routine of class and outside work seemed to alleviate that tension to a great degree. This is not only beneficial to the student, to relieve that snowed feeling, but it also offers the teachers a chance to get away from classes, to get a new perspective on the material covered thus far. It also made it possible for the choir to get away for the tour without missing as much work as has been missed in previous years.

One bad element was the arrival of an unexpectedly severe storm, which delayed the return of some students. As we understand it, the cuts which were necessitated, will not be appealed. This seems unnecessarily severe.

Another bad aspect was the amount of extra work given in some departments immediately before and after vacation. This was especially hard for those who had to travel 700 miles or more. They were fairly exhausted by the time they returned.

Considering all things, this new program is to be highly commended, as perhaps, its warm reception indicated.



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Voices, Masks and Shadows.

Sayonara, the moving story of love in occupied Japan during the Korean conflict is currently flashing across the wide screen of the Capitol Theatre. The film, starring Marlon Brando and Miko Toka will run until Tuesday, April 1.

Academy Awards were presented to Red Buttons as best supporting actor of the year for his role in this film, and to Miyoshi Umeki as best supporting actress for her acting in this film. Other awards presented to Warner Brothers for Sayonara were those for best set direction, best sound recording, and best art direction.

Maryville College students who have seen Sayonara say:

"In my opinion, the movie deals very realistically with the conflict of American and Japanese cultures."

"The two award-winning actors were excellent and the music and plot combined for an emotional experience."

"Acting and Photography were excellent-plot better than average—an emotional wallop."

"Terrific acting, beautiful scenery and very deserving of all the Academy Awards it received."

Nobody has anything bad to say about Sayonara. See, it, it's a must!

Scots & Soda

TERESA'S TROUBLES

(Soft organ music—"Seeing Nellie Home")

Announcer: Madam—the new name in cosmetics—presents Teresa's Troubles. (Music swells to a creschendo.)

Announcer: Ladies, have you noticed lines around your eyes? Are there wrinkles across your forehead? Does your chin have a companion? Conditions like these are often the result of common neglect; we call them "wild skin" or "Dermis-vitality-anemia." Now, no one wants to appear older than she really is, an dthere is a solution for ladies who have such problems [illegible] Madam's cosmetics. Madam's chemists have had uniached to [illegible] secrets of science which they can unfold to [illegible] of the beauty of your face. Simple application of Madam [illegible] minutes at bedtime, upon rising, and at various times during [illegible] day help to relieve dermis-vitality-anemia and also alleviate [illegible] tension of strenuous household acitvity.

Millions of women have been introduced to MADAM by their friends. MADAM products are on sale at your local Walgreen agency, Woolworth store, and at other fine places of distinction.

So the next time you witness a tired Haggared face in your mirror, don't look over your shoulder to see if it's your husband—reach for Madam Cosmetics, and remember to spell Madam backwards.

Teresa's Troubles—the story of a Constantly Courted Co-ed, who in her late teens entered one of Amrica's oldest, most influential institutions of higher learning. The story that asks the question—Can this girl from a little farming town in the East find happiness as a constantly Courted Co-ed? And now, chapter 5,000, Page 32, Paragraph 8—"Case of Calamity."

We find Teresa seated at her desk in the study room of her plush college quarters. Before her on the desk are her eight telephones (thy are in different colors and were a gift to the college by the late gelatin dessert millionaire and philanthropist, J. E. Llo.) We can tell that tonight Teresa is unhappy, for the floor is literally covered with peanut shells. Teresa pushes a button and her maid enters, places a record on the phonograph and leaves (music "Boom-boomboomboom Yip Yip Yip Gettajob") Teresa does not relax but continues to shell peanuts. Then the phone rings. (ring-ring.)

Teresa: Hello. Yes, Who? Oh, hello, Gladys.—no, nothing important. I washed my hair and had to spend three hours combing it.—what?—Oh, every two weeks. Sorry, I can't come up. I would like to talk.—Yes, the spring formal. Why don't you come down? O.K., and would you mind picking up a bag of peanuts on the way down? I hate to make you go to all this trouble. I know how you hate the elevator, and two floors after such a dinner. . . All right, see you then. Bye-bye.

Announcer: Teresa rises from her chair and walks across the room to her picture window. She draws aside the drapes and thinks to herself. (high pitched organ note throughout.)

Teresa: The spring formal. My goodness, it doesn't seem possible that a year could pass so quickly. I can remember the trouble I had deciding which dress to wear, and then Jim sent that dreadful corsage. Green dyed carnations and a blue formal.

Announcer: Teresa pauses to crack the shell of another peanut, flicks the shell out into the dark night and thinks: "Tossed out into darkness—oh, how liek that is life. What decisions we must make. . ."

(Knock-knock—music stops)

Teresa: (obviously shocked from her reverie) Yes? Who's there?

Gladys: It's Gladys. May I come in?

Announcer: What will Teresa tell Gladys? With what grave decision is she faced? We'll return to our story in a moment, but now listen to this: (music—tune of "Three Blind Mice")

Spongy Spuds
Spongy Spuds
Cleans your duds
With new orange suds
It starches your clothes while it colors them too
Your clothing will loose that dingy hue
They're now tinted orange instead of just glue
With Spongy Spuds.

Spongy!

Ladies, are you tired of looking at blue wash water? Don't have those washday blues—be original—get Spongy Spuds, the new original—get Spongy Spuds, the new orange soap. Our product is harst and strong to clean work clothes. It will make people eye your wash for it's made from a new vegetable formula. Wash-day can now be a joy because you'll get the attention of everyone on your block when your husband wears his newly laundered shirts washed in Spongy Suds. Our product may not do everything—but it sure tries. (organ music)

We now return to Teresa's Troubles. Teresa is standing before the window in the study room of her plush college quarters. She is deeply troubled, for a problem has been haunting her mind. Let's join her. Teresa is thinking:

Teresa: What decisions we must make. . . (Knock-knock—music stops)

Announcer: Teresa obviously has been shocked from her reverie.

Teresa: Yes? Who's there?

Gladys: It's Gladys. May I come in?

Teresa: Gladys—of course. Come in.

Announcer: Gladys, a shy nervous girl with glasses and a depressed expression enters the room.

Gladys: Why, Teresa, you look as though some problem has been haunting your mind. You have been obviously shocked from your reverie, and I believe that you've been making some decision here in your plush college quarters.

Teresa: Ah, Gladys, sit down. Yes, I have been making a decision. Nick Teningson, Algenon Price, Byron Kirk, and George Smith have all—but, no, I can't go on.

Gladys: Teresa, what is it? You must tell me; maybe I can help. Is it the spring formal that's worrying you?

Teresa: Dear, dear Gladys, yes, it's the dance. Those men have all asked me—and—and— I told them all that I'd go!

Announcer: Gladys half-rises from her chair. Takes a peanut from the box on the desk and cracks the shell. She steps to the window and says:

Gladys: —and nobody asked me. (organ music swells)

Announcer: Will Gladys offer a solution for this, the latest of Teresa's Troubles? Will this shy girl find a way to attend the formal herself? And what of Nick Teningson, Algenon Price, Byron Kirk, and George Smith? You won't dare miss the Chapter 5,000, Page 32, Paragraph 10 of Teresa's Troubles—the true-life college drama of America's Constantly Courted Co-ed. This program is now in its 35th year of broadcast and is a Barlton G Force production. Although based on possible happenings, all twenty names and places (except America) are G Force production. Although based on possible happenings, all twenty names and places (except America) are fictional.

Tune in again tomorrow when Spongy Spuds, the strongest wash-day soap, and Madam's Cosmetics for fairer akin again present Teresa's Troubles.

Writer's Corner

I Hate To See

Silently, almost imperceptably, the fire in the sky died, and with it died the vacuum of life called the city. Hundreds of humans released from twenty-five stor[illegible] cages clawed and scratch in the rush toward freedom. Boats, trains, buses, jammed with perspiring people daring frantically at elbowing newspapers in a [illegible] to offset to breathe pu[illegible] under the load and jo[illegible] reach more quickly t[illegible] so called home. An [illegible] enough!

[illegible]ly. And the stick[illegible] mob only added to he[illegible] oliness. God, she thought, th[illegible] the way that the world will en[illegible] day the earth will burn u[illegible] wonder if the sun will explode [illegible] it has already, and th[illegible] will never end until we a[illegible] charred corpses. Lord, wh[illegible] though. Maybe they will e[illegible] bomb big enough to s[illegible] world on fire. I wonder if [illegible] would. I wonder if it would.

Her heel caught in the [illegible] between the cobblestones i[illegible] the street. Damn she cursed [illegible] dly, yanking it free. I'll wear flats tomorrow. She switched her parched handbag from one arm to another to cool the arm. This offered no relief. The large, basket-type bag hung limply, its made in Italy tag proclaiming that it was used to travel. And heat.

The crowd started to run, an unexpected surge of energy bursting through the wilted crowd, announcing the departure time of the five o'clock ferry. Anxious newsdealers counted change as the mob ran by, tearing up papers, throwing down coins that jangled noisily to no avail, outshouted by the voice of the released mob, yelling in their new freedom. She felt them grope by her, their pushing tnd hot bodies the only knowledge which she had of the presence of other humans. Her train didn't leave until 5:27. She could make the next ferry.

The air was thick inside the terminal. People, disappointed that they had missed the ferry, sought revenge at the vending machines which spit forth meager supplies of coke, orange, apple juice, coffee, cigarettes and ice cearm. Lines which staggered drunkenly toward the machanical storekeepers formed rapidly. Absently she joined a line, and stared blankly at a sign which declared hot coffee. Groaning, she moved to another line, in back of a fat suffering human standing with legs apart, mouth open and dirty shoulder strap hanging from under a wrinkled sleeveless dress. Hot as hell the woman ventured breathing stale onions on her. Yeah she agreed, decieding not to continue the acquaintance. Orange she decieded and jammed the nickel into the slot. Her nickel was returned. Hotly determined, she stuffed it in again. A rewarding grind assured her that a few ounces of

(Continued on Page Four)

Socially Speaking

Engagements

Hill-Woodhull

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hill of Toledo, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen, to Jack Woodhull, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodhull of Carteret, N.J. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Nelson-Hassall

Rev. and Mrs. Ewell L. Nelson of McRae, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Sue to Robert Edward Hassall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hassall of Nashville, Tennessee. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Visitors

Mr. Wesley Poorman, who is working towards his Master's Degree at Ohio State University, has been visiting his financee, Miss Willa Jean Duval, this week.

Miss Nancy Kotz, a recent alumnus, visited campus on Wednesday.



Fashions

By Susan Parkinson

The first bright glimpse of the new season—it is spring you know—is flowers. Since April is traditionally flower month showers of flowers will be found everywhere in the fashionable girl's wardrobe.

Masses of flowers being the thing this spring, the girl in the floral print dress will play down her accessories. The girl in the one color chemise can use the brilliance of floral accents.

Bright shortie gloves that come in a big, splashy range of delightful colors could be just the one color accent you want.

Gloves aren't the only thing that come in gay bouquets though, dresses, suits, shirts, pants, hats, and shoes are all covered with pretty flowers.

Tonight at Skit Nite spring trends will appear on Maryville coeds in flower print drawstring blouses, middy blouses, and little pointed toed flats.

For Easter next Sunday Miss Spring will pick a color—any color—and work around it. She willshorten her skirts, lower her heels and point her toes. If she has slim hips she may try a chemise and if she's really feeling Aprilly she may buy a pair of stockings to match her dress or shoes.

Busy afternoons of meetings and rehearsals will see her in middy outfits or maybe bright floral printed skinny pants.

Ideas are already floating around of visions of gowns for the spring formal. Some of the lovliest gowns will be of flower prints in chiffon and silk organza.

Don't forget the hidden flowers in some of the wonderful blends of perfume, whether you prefer a single flower scent or bouquets. Some new fragrances are the hyacinth of Lelong's Balalaika and the lily of the valley from Dior's Diorissimo.

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Sports Spotlights

By George Roselli

With the calendar reminding us that spring has officially arrived, college basketball and college hockey have been put to bed for another year. With the seasons ended, here is how the top teams in the country fared:

1. West Virginia (26-1)
2. Cincinnati (24-2)
3. Kansas State (30-3)
4. San Francisco (24-1)
5. Temple (24-2)
6. Maryland (20-6)
7. Kansas (18-5)
8. Notre Dame (22-4)
9. Kentucky (19-6)
10. Duke (18-7)
11. Dayton (22-3)
12. Indiana (12-10)
13. North Carolina (19-7)
14. Bradley (20-6)
15. Mississippi State (20-5)
16. Auburn (16-6)
17. Michigan State (16-6)
18. Seattle (19-5)
19. Oklahoma State (19-7)
20. North Carolina State (18-6)

At the end of the season the NCAA and NIT basketball tournaments were held. Oddly enough, the favorites in both competitions were beaten. West Virginia, the nation's leading team, was knocked out of tournament play by Manhattan in the opening round of play by a score of 89-84. The semi-finals and finals of the NCAA playoff were tremendous. Eighteenth-ranked Seattle stunned Kansas State in the first part of the semi-final and Kentucky completed the shock by turning back Temple 61-60. In the final and championship game, Kentucky came from behind to roll over Seattle to a tune of 84-72, and thus become the National champions.

In the NIT final it took an overtime period to decide the winner. The Xavier Musketeers upset the number one sided team the Dayton Flyers 78-74 in overtime. St. Bonaventure beat St. John's of Brooklyn 84-69.

The Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks appear to be on their way into the finals of the NBA playoffs. Both teams hold a 3-1 record over their opponents and need only one more victory to place them in the finals. It was these same two teams which met in the finals last year and at that time the Celtics pulled out an exciting 123-121 double-overtime win in the seventh and final game to become the World champions.

On the hockey scene the first round playoffs have started in the National Hockey League with the League-champion Montreal Canadians playing the third-placed Detroit Red Wings, while the second-placed New York Rangers and fourth-placed Boston Bruins square off in the other series.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

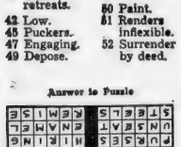
1 Combined.
7 Declares.
13 Assail.
14 Mistakes.
15 Rio ——.
16 Empty space.
17 Age.
18 Fix in a mass.
20 Fasten.
21 Confirms.
23 Automaton.
26 Emit rays.
30 Finished.
31 Feel pain.
32 Prevaricator.
33 Choral work.
35 Extreme.
36 Horns.
38 Metallic rock.
41 Snug retreats.
42 Low.
45 Puckers.
47 Engaging.
49 Depose.
50 Paint.
51 Renders inflexible.
52 Surrender by deed.

DOWN

1 Impel.
2 Roman emperor.
3 —— the Terrible
4 Bright metal.
5 First born.
6 Considers.
7 Few.
8 Exchanged.
9 Part of a circle.
10 Tense.
11 Small case.
12 Identical.
19 Interments.
21 Main artery.
22 Parts of a window.
23 Fictitious bird.
24 Eggs.
25 Man's nickname.
27 Small island.
28 Sailor.
29 Period of time.
31 Bears witness.
34 Temper.
35 Bearlike.
37 Upper regions.
38 Musical work.
39 Stunted animal.
40 Gaelic.
42 Puccini heroine.
43 Units.
44 Leer.
46 Perceive.
48 Male sheep.



Answer to Puzzle



MC Baseballers Begin April 4

Maryville College baseball team will open its 1958 season on April fourth and fifth when it hosts Kenyon College of Ohio in a two-game series. Included on the twenty game schedule are such schools as: the University of Tennessee, LMU, East Kentucky State, Milligan and Carson Newman. All home games will be played at 3:15 p.m.

Baseball Schedule

April 4—Kenyon College	here
April 5—Kenyon College	here
April 8—Hiwassee	there
April 11—East Kentucky	here
April 12—East Kentucky	here
April 15—Emory and Henry	there
April 16—Milligan	here
April 18—Hiwassee	here
April 21—UT	there
April 23—Carson-Newman	here
April 26—LMU	there
April 28—Tusculum	here
April 29—Milligan	there
April 30—East Tennessee	there
May 2—Emory and Henry	here
May 6—Tusculum	there
May 8—Carson-Newman	there
May 10—UT	here

RIMSHOTS

By Lottie Jerkins

Femininely speaking, sports are shuffling along. Due to spring vacation the time limit for the shuffleboard tournament has been extended. Kay Henry, who is events manager for the tournament urges players to complete games as quickly as possible. This becomes difficult when the score slides below zero as it all to frequently does.

Keep your eye on the birdie is good advice for W.A.A. girls. Not only does it make you photogenic, it helps win badminton games. It has been stated with great authority that badminton requires skill rather than power. After gritting your teeth with determination and swinging with all your might, only to have the birdie float gently behind you; you begin to feel that a little skill wouldn't hurt. The elimination tournamnet for badminton was begun last Tuesday.

Have you ever dreamed of wearing a crown of olive branches or being an Olympus heroine? Come to W.A.A. on April fourth and learn what the angry Greek wives started by throwing plates at their husbands. Track, the sport of gods (and goddesses), is really composed of many sports. If you like to run, there is running; throw balls, there is the shot-put; jump, they come both broad and high. By the way the throwing events develope excellent aim with the rolling pin. This may be the last chance for engaged girls before actual combat.

The M-Club-W.AA. hike is scheduled for April fifth. Invitations to the hike are on the basis of points gained in W.A.A.

Previews of coming attractions in W.A.A. for this semester include both horseshoes and soccer. Till then see you round the hurdles.

American School Buildings Show Shape of Times In NEA's Review of Architecture of Century

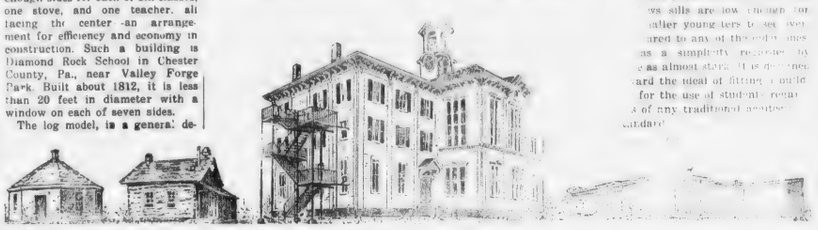
The National Education Association, which is celebrating its Centennial this year, is conducting a review of the development of America's schools, including the evolution of school architecture. Below are examples of consecutive eras in schoolhouse design.

An early variation among school buildings is this little octagon school of Pennsylvania. It had enough sides for each of six classes, one stove, and one teacher, all facing the center—an arrangement for efficiency and economy in construction. Such a building is Diamond Rock School in Chester County, Pa., near Valley Forge Park. Built about 1812, it is less than 20 feet in diameter with a window on each of seven sides.

The log model, in a general design which still survives in frame school buildings in many outlying communities today, has the shape used in the "little red schoolhouse" picture. Actually, the school house was almost never red was usually white or unpainted. This one is a Wisconsin school abandoned about 1919.

The three-story building, which came in with central heating and indoor plumbing, had high ceilings and windows on two sides of each classroom for light and ventilation, though window area was comparatively limited for economy. It had two or three stories with consequent fire hazard to which its wood construction contributed. It is doubtful that the fire escapes were much protection. Wood floors and plaster walls gave out [illegible] floors and classrooms mostly of echo. Steps, bannisters, window sills, even toilets were adult size, without regard for little ones who would use the building. Gables and trim were [illegible] elaborate, in the style of the times.

The modern, one story model below is built for light and air, but for safety. It does away with nails to reduce noise. Sills are low enough for taller young ters to see over. red to any of the [illegible] as a simplicity recognized by e as almost stark. It is designed ard the ideal of fitting a build for the use of students rega s of any traditional aesthe standard.



ECHO FORUM

To the Writer of the letter which appeared in the February 22 issue of **The Highland Echo:**

My dear friend:

You seem to be taking a very dark view of the spiritual welfore of our student body. While I do not uphold the current theory of **The Power of Positive Thinking** as setforth by Dr. Peale I do think that a wise application of the adage "it's what ya do with what ya got, that counts". Could well be incorporated into the argument. Services of Christian worship have always sought to guide one in his religious thought; no matter how well planned these are however, one must contribute something himself in order to come away spiritually refreshed. Granted, some of the required activities on campus may not be measuring up to standards held in home churches and elsewhere, but if you will speak with those in authority you will find that there are several plans for change now under consideration. Let me propose a question for you—Why do so few attend "Singspiration" and the weekly prayer meeting? These are student planned and carried out. If you think they do not fill a need then give them your support and make them what they should be. At-the-desk grumbling is fine, and not entirely uncalled for, but action seems to me more effective.

Personally I do not envy anyone the job of addressing our student body. Often the good in what is said is overlooked because of a mental "I would have said it another way" or because the speaker stood on one foot, or because he spoke with a Yankee accent. Too many of us anticipate the day when we shall be heard and fail to recognize our job as listeners. It's awfully easy to throw that baby and with the bath!

Nick-name me "Status" if you like, but I prefer the Maryville mode of "here it is, you accept or reject" rather than the practice of some schools which is "We offer our brand of Christianity—take it or else."

Well, I hope we are still friends, and I hope you'll consider my suggestions: (1) make the most of what we have, (2) give the speakers a chance, (3) and be thankful you can think, and, discuss, and write letters to the Echo.

Sincerely,
Bill Pennock

P.S.—As to hiring a college pastor—I'm with you all the way.

Editor:

Only recently I noticed where Maryville College is again hosting high school seniors from all over the Southeastern United States who will be competing in the annual scholarships offered in music and art. These awards, according to the newspaper article, provide for one complete year of tuition. This applies to persons with talent in the fields of piano, voice, and violin. In brass instruments and in art, the awards are valued at $200. Just how many of this type of scholarships are offered, I don't know. But these scholarships which are offered are indeed worth while and can build up the department of Fine Arts.

Accordingly, then, since Maryville College is financially able to grant scholarships to students connected with the Fine Arts, why are not a few scholarships or partial scholarships made available to some of the most promising athletes who are considering higher education at this institution? Is not the field of athletics worthy of some aid in this aspect? We must realize that athletes ,too, spend much time preparing for school events, just as members of the Vesper Choir and the Orchestra (who are so often pampered), yet athletes are continually looked down upon by the majority of the students here at Maryville.

In conclusion, then, we should agree that a 3-5-1 and 2-14 football and basketball record, respectively, reflect too much success in the realm of varsity sports. Granted, that all success is not measured by the won-lost column, and that Coach Davis and his staff are still experimenting and will improve, but the record is indicative partially of the available material with which to work. Athletics is just an essential part of the college to me as music and art. To be well-rounded one should be able to enjoy and appreciate both. Could not some sort of aid be made to the outstanding athletes who enter here to persuade them to stay?

How can we ,the student body, expect to retain enthusiasm and interest in the realm of athletics without better team performances?

Bob Hassall

Dear Editor:

Did you see the Blood Mobile on campus yesterday? Right over in front of the chapel. Did you notice all those people lined up waiting for their turn?

I guess you didn't. Maryville students have much more useful and Christian things to do with their time than to give blood to save lives. They do all sorts of things like pray for whoever its the style to pray for this year, or organize meetings where all sorts of people get together and talk about "racial prejudice" when other people have, or take care of the little red wagon they just bought to haul their hymn books back and forth across campus.

Someone really should write to the Red Cross on behalf of the student body and explain all of this. Otherwise I'm afraid outsiders won't understand. They'll think we just had a lack of interest in and love for our fellow men. You know all those people who were created equal so we'll have discussion groups about them? I'd hate for people not to understand that its because the Maryville students are so busy having Positive Christian Emphasis that they can't be bothered with lives of human beings. Couldn't someone write a letter and explain?

Libby Turner

The Editor
The Highland Echo
Maryville College
Maryville, Tennessee

Dear Sir:

Although it has been a month since I visited Maryville College, I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the faculty and student body for their hospitality.

When one goes to a college or university on such a mission as this, he doesn't have the least idea about what kind of treatment he will receive. I have been many places and have experienced receptions all the way from cool to warm, but yours was the best.

When I left I felt I knew almost everyone and that we had all communicated with one another, all the way from the friendly "hellos' along the campus walks to the personal interviews.

When I returned nome I took with me about 350 cards which you signed in our final session together. I have taken my time in reading them - just a few each day. About 300 of these cards have personal notes on the back of them. What you said I will remember always. And the commitments you made mean hope for the future.

What I tried to say during the February Meetings was this: we live in days that are critical, perhaps more than all those in the past. This new age that is upon us demands new men and women. In Christ we can find this newness and in Him we can find our vocation that will lead to a better dev ahead. We need to have faith; and we need to be faithful.

Gradually I will try to get letters to you who have written and to you who asked special questions on the back of your cards. Many of you asked for copies of the Marriage Manuals. These I have sent in bulk to Miss Cartledge, and you can get them from her.

Best Wishes and God's blessing to all of you. I hope we meet again.

Sincerely,
James R. Hine

SPORT FLASHES . . . Sugar Ray Robinson handidly defeated Carmen Basilio for the Middleweigh' championship last Tuesday . . . the new NCAA college hockey champions are the Denver Bull Dogs . . . Canada won the Olympic Hockey title beating out Russia and Poland . . .

Jeans Drag Proved A Real Hit

The combined Girl's Glee Club and Men's Glee Club sponsored one of the most successful Jean's Drags to be held in many years on Saturday, March 22. Approximately 125 people attended this function, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Kinsinger and Mr .and Mrs. Schoen. The caller was Mr. Russell.

Prizes were awarded for the most unusual corsages. Winners were awarded valuable and useful gifts. The most original corsage was worn by Dick Meyer. Made for him by Sue Taylor, it featured the theme Little Blue Man.

Funniest corsage award went to Paul Berger. It had as its theme A Visit to Aunt Sally's and was created by Linda Messer.

Dick Jones had the prettiest corsage. It featured a Chicken in the Basket, and Helen Moore, whose creation it was, used a live chicken.

The dance ended with the singing of folk songs under the direction of Mr. Russell and Mr. Kinsinger. Some of the songs were: **Tell Me Why, Harvest Moon,** and **The Bells are Ringing.** A group began **Goodnight Ladies,** and the dancers were dispersed.

The Jean's Drag was the first event at which the new Hi Fi set was used. Several have commented on its excellent tone and usefulness.

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WHO KILLED SMOKEY'S BEST FRIEND?

Forests Can Become Grave Yards.

Trees can't run from wildfire and even man can become a victim of carelessness.

Each year millions of charred, blackened stumps become mute headstones to mark the graves of giant trees killed by fire.

Each year, somewhere in America, another type of headstone marks a human grave because someone was careless with fire—some years these new headstones are numerous.

Aside from the loss of life, think of the millions of acres of forest lands blackened each year, and the timber and wildlife destroyed. Think of the floods that follow because the forests no longer exist to prevent erosion. And think of the recreation areas—maybe your favorite vacationland—that can never be replaced in your lifetime.

This year, the problem is more acute than ever before. Be doubly careful.

Smokey Says... **PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

WHITE STAR LINES

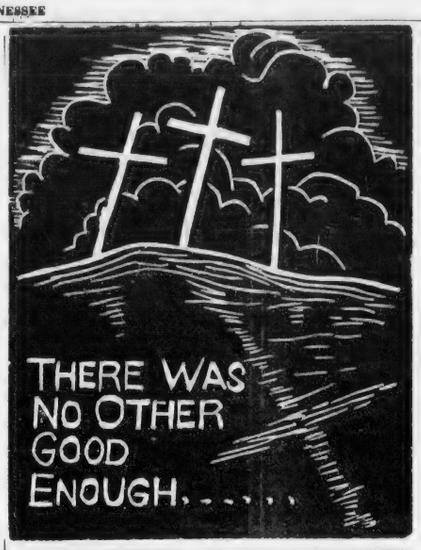
Leaving Maryville

O—OLD HIGHWAY
N—NEW HIGHWAY

O— 5:00 A.M.
O— 5:30
N— 6:00
O— 6:30
N— 7:00
O— 7:00
O— 7:30
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N— 9:00
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N—10:00
O—10:30
N—11:00
O—11:30
N—12:00 Noon
O—12:30 P.M.
N— 1:00
O— 1:30
N— 2:00
O— 2:00
O— 2:30
N— 3:00
O— 3:00
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N— 6:00
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O— 7:00
O— 9:00
O—10:00—via N. Plant

Leaving Knoxville

N— 6:00 A.M.
O— 6:30
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O—10:30
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O—11:30
N—12:00 Noon
O—12:30 P.M.
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N—11:15



Writer's Corner

(Continued From Page Two)

half warm liquid was her property. Pausing to be sure that she had all that was coming to her, she snatched the lily cup, gulped the brilliant orange color down, and sighed a hot heavy sigh.

The opening door signaled the arrival of the next ferry. Mopping her face with an already dirty handkercheif printed with point settas and enscribed Merry Christams. Throwing down the cup, she started aboard the ferry. A wall street broker, perspriing heavily in a black dacron suit, jabbed her with his elbow. He passed still engrossed in the telegram. She moved to the front of the ferry past the sign which warned absolutly no passenger admittance. A slender man with burning eyes was watching her. She turned away.

The ride across was cooler. Cigarettee smoke rose from the boat and hung over it. The water was subservient, willing to be molested by this heavy, chugging engine. The sun, reflected by the water shone in her eyes.

There's the statue of liberty. What a laugh. It is dirty from the smoke bleched from factories where men work to try to make enough money so that they can buy tickets to go to work again And it is isolated, Good, I'm glad. I bet its lonely. Give me your tired your poor, I'm tired, I'm poor. What will you do with me, make me tireder, poorer? and hoter. What is the sense of it? Its too hot to think.

Walking from the ferry, she saw a girl she knew in the crowd Quickly, she turned and started the other way to avoid her friend. Its too hot she rartionalized. And she talks too much. Hi hon, her friend shouted. Caught, she turned. Oh hi I never saw ya.

Hot as hell, ain't it? Sherri asked. It sounded disturbingly familar. Oh yeah. That was familiar too. So many times she thought and said things that were familar. At times she believed in reincarnation. That was when she believed in anything.

Think it'll rain. Cherri disturbed her. Na she said shortly. They been saying so for days, but I don't believe none of them do you? Sherri presisted. Look, I got it straight, it ain't never gone a rain again, the worlds burning up, she sputtered.

Sherri ran her fingers through her blond streak and laughed. Honest to God, you got the best sense of humor. I must tell that to Lou. Ya know Lou, don't ya? He's my man for now. Say, you got a man yet?

Sure, I got plenty of them, only no one can see them.

Haw Haw, God, you sure are funny. If any one ever got to know you, they sure would think you are funny. I'm lucky I know you, huh? I get all your jokes, them intellectual ones. I guess that makes me kind of smart too, huh? Say come or over tonight, I'll dig you up a man, and we can hit the town.

No thanks, got too much to do Besides is too God damned hot. I'll see ya, this is my train. By for now.

Yeah, so long. See ya round. Maybe you could make it when you ain't so busy.

Her heels clicked as she walked up the aisle of the grimy car, glancing gratefully at the no smoking sign. Her dress felt wet, and she knew that dirt from the seat would cling to the wet spots. She would be home soon.

Lucky you know me, she mused wearily, and sighed.

Escaped Bull . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pass at the red capes, trying to catch the enemy which lurked behind protecting walls only to dart out and torment him.

Enter the Picadors

Then came the picadors, two of them, riding out in their splendid fire upon armor-covered, blindfolded horses. The bull looked confused, hen attacked, hitting the horse squarely in the belly. The horse reared, striking out wildly, almost throwing the picador, who only his lance, buried in the bull's back, to use as a prop. But blood was drawn and the bull started back, distracted by the banderilleros who had just entered the ring. They ran back and forth, inviting the bull to charge, side stepping just as his horns came rushing by and leaving their weapons, long, brightly-colored darts, in the bull's back. The animal ran crazily, decorated with the banderillas and its own deep red blood, then stopped to save his strength.

Enter the matador, Juanito Silveti, the best in Mexico. Even now the bull continues to charge narrowly missing his enemy time and time again. The red cape whirls high as the matador gracefully turns away—finally the bull is worn down. Silveti stands with his back to the bull to accept the cheers of the crowd. Then he goads the animal into a final plodding charge with his darting cape. The sword is held high and just as it seems the matador is to be gored on the sharp horns it is plunged into the bull's back, breaking the charge. The bull staggers, falls, tries to raise himself, and rolls on his side to meet his end at the end of a helper with a long knife. It is only left for Silveti to receive the wild applause of the crowd as he circles the ring, a horn held high in his fist as a symbol of the kill.

Not all of the bulls died so uneventfully. The matador attempting the fourth kill turned his back too soon and was nearly gored as the bull charged, knocking him down. However, the toreros were quickly upon the scene to drag him from under the pounding hooves and carry him from the ring. Even then the matador soon returned, a shaken man but determined to make his kill rather than dishonor himself by being beaten. The sport is a constant flirtation with death for the bull actually has a better chance of surviving than most people realise. Not all bullfighters are as lucky as this matador was.

Another time a charge knocked the armor from a picador's horse and the poor beast was badly gored. Again the toreros were quick to save the defenseless picador. In spit of the cruelty of the bullfight, however, I couldn't help but feel as the Mexicans do—that there is nothing quite as exciting. Certainly it was part of a vacation I'll always remember.

Holy Week . . .

(Continued from page one)

professor of psychology, on Wednesday; Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, on Thursday; and Dr. John D. Buchanan, associate professor of Bible and christain education, on Saturday.

The chapel service on Good Friday will center on the Seven Words from the Cross. President Lloyd will preside at the service. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, associate professor of English, will lead the meditation on the first three words; A. Thomas Horst, instructor in religion and philosophy, on the fourth and fifth words; and Frank D. McClelland, dean of students, the last two words. The special music by the choir will be "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble and "Crucifixon," an Ukrainian Canticle.

Students are welcome to attend special services during Holy Week at the local churches of their choice.

April Fool!

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Great! Colors of Charcoal, Green, Maple and Others.
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HAPPY EASTER!

The Highland Echo

CONGRATS A.G.S. MEMBERS

Vol. 43 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 5, 1958 No. 13

Easter Bunny, Ham, Flowers And Eggs–Just Where Do We Get Customs

By Bill Pennock

"For, Lo! The winter is past, the rain is over and gone: the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." (The Song of Solomon)

Tomorrow, the Sunday following the first full moon after the spring equinox, is observed by the Christian Church as Easter. In America the day will be celebrated in many ways, for in America the Easter customs of many nations have been mingled. Christian joy at the celebration of the Lord's resurrection is expressed in a variety of ways, and many of these are of pagan origin. The very name **Easter**, for instance, is derived from the goddess Easter who was the personification of springs.

Teutonic tribes built new fires on Easter to symbolize newness of life. Some said the sun danced on the morning of that day. It was believed that if one wore no new clothing on Easter, bad luck would be the result. This has been incorporated into our custom of buying new clothing and parading to church on Easter morning.

EASTER EGG

The egg has long been a symbol of new life. With the coming of the Christian Church, this symbol was adapted as representative of Christ's triumph over the tomb. When Lent was set aside as a time of sacrificial fasting the egg was forbidden as food for that period of time. Thus with the end of the fast, the egg again was associated with Easter. With the introduction of colored eggs red was often symbolic of the blood shed by Jesus.

A favorite Easter game is egg rolling. This stems from an early custom which is said to have been symbolic of the stone being rolled away from the door of Christ's tomb. Egg rolling today remains a popular Easter pastime among children, and today it has gained particular attention for the practice is observed in our nation's capital on the White House lawn

EASTER BUNNY

The Norsemen are given credit for choosing the hare as perresentative of fertility. This seems a far cry from our modern "Easter Bunny," Historians point to the Norse hare as the only possible ancestor of the bringer of colored eggs. Among the Pennsylvania Dutch, the egg tree is an Easter tradition, and now the custom is gaining such wide fame that in a few years Santa Claus, with his Christmas tree, may find himself a rival in the person of a rabbit!

During the 19th century the presenting of jeweled eggs as gifts was introduced to the world by the Russian Czar. These were beautifully adorned and were hollow with a hole in one end and a minature pup show concealed within. The Lilliputions would have possibly found reason for war here, for the custom varried as to whether the hole should appear in the large or the small end. This problem perhaps is responsible for the loss of a beautiful custom.

Among the liturgical churches white, the color representative of purity and light, is used at Easter. Lavish celebrations have been for centuries observed at Easter time by the Roman Catholics and other churches who make use of liturgy. Not so with the Puritan groups! Indeed as late as the middle of the last century, Easter was looked on by them with whispers of "Papery." In America Easter celebration began with the years following the Civil War, for at that time consolation for the bereaved was necessary and what could be more fitting than to express joy at the hope of new life by celebrating resurrection and Easter?

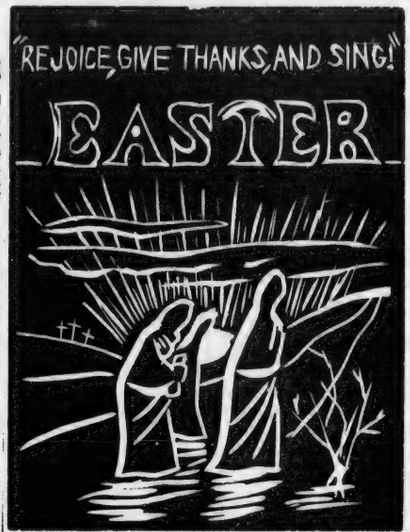
HAM FOR EASTER DINNER

Ham is the traditional Easter feast's main dish. Whether we recognize the fact or not this tradition began among the Roman Catholic in England who ate bacon to show contempt for Jews who were forbidden pork.

EASTER FLOWERS

Flowers for the Easter season again symbolize life's triumph over death, and the lily is often used because from a seemingly dead lump of vegetation stems beauty, purity, and perfection.

Tomorrow when the sun rises, Christians the world over will sing praises to God and again the story of Christ's triumph will be told in song, word, and symbol. Many will say in their hearts, "Christ is risen!" and God through nature will reply, "He is risen indeed!"



The Legend of The Dogwood

There is a legend, that at the time of the Crucifixion the dogwood had been the size of the oak and other forest trees. So firm and strong was the tree that it was cosen as timber for the cross. To be used thus for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree, and Jeus, nailed upon it, sensed this, and in His gentle pity for all sorrow and suffering said it: "Because of your regret and pity for My suffering, never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross. . . two long and two short petals. And in the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with red, and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns, and all who see it will remember.

Springtime Will Be Glee Club Operetta, Given April 24, 25

By Marilyn F. Lundy

Practicing has begun for the annual Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club's Operatta to be given in the outdoor theatre of the Fine Arts Center on April 24 and 25. This year they will present the German Operetta, **Springtime.** It is a romantic operetta in two acts written by Emmerich Reinhardt and Franz Steiner.

Mr. Kinsinger will direct and Gail Shiffer, senior Glee Club president, will be stage manager.

Helen Marie Hayne has been chosen as the lead. The supporting cast will include; Margaret Sample, Margaret Kelso, Frances Matthews, Bob Moses, Judy Springstead, Karl Diller, Arlene Jones, Mariam Watson, Marilynn Lundy, John Gilmour, Gene Mildon, Gary Hall, Clude Smith, Gail Shiffer, Joanne Hauch, Jeannie Siegler, Helen Trumbull, Jeannette Payne, Bob Conner, Jack Myers, Bill Murphy, and George Preston.

1200 Pieces Of Bread Takes A Lot Of Dough

By Phyllis Stine and Carl Boyer

The students of Maryville College are aware that they pay $160 a semester for board, but few are aware of what this sum must be made to cover. It not only pays for the food which the students consume three times a day but also pays for all the operational expenses involved in the functions of the dining hall and kitchen including the salaries of the waiters, waitresses, and kitchen staff, and the cost of necessary equipment. The only income which the dining hall has is that received from what is paid for board by students, faculty and visitors. If the dining hall runs a deficit at the end of the year the college pays that from general funds.

Not many of the students are aware of the many problems which accompany each meal. They think only of a meal in terms of what they like and what Mother cooks. Real home cooking is practically impossible when the family is composed of five hundred fifty.

Breakfast which appears so simple must be started at 5 a.m. Each morning 1200 pieces of bread are toasted and brushed with melted butter. When ham is served for an evening meal it must go into the ovens at 7:30 a.m. and the men in the kitchen must begin to slice it at 4 p.m.

3000 Pieces of China

The average Sunday dinner necessitates 3000 pieces of china. The five dish and clean-up men are always in the kitchen on Sunday afternoon until at least 3 p.m. Since the noon meal on Sunday is large and because the members of the kitchen staff appreciate having Sunday evenings free; the evening meal is light, as it is in most American homes on Sunday evening. Only one cook and one clean-up man are needed on Sunday evening. In a poll taken of colleges in American comparable to Maryville by the administration, it was discovered that one third of the schools surveyed do not serve any meal on Sunday evening, one third serve a bag lunch, and one third serve a light meal, as Maryville does.

The kitchen staff is composed of five dish and clean up men and seven cooks. The dining hall employs seventy waiters and waitresses and a checker, Mary Emma McClure, all of whom are students at the college.

Miss Ware

Miss Margaret Suzanna Ware is the dietian and manager of the dining hall. A graduate of Asheville Normal School and New York University, she has been at Maryville since 1934. She is accustomed to campus life since she has lived in dormitories from the time she attended boarding school near her home in Forrest City, North Carolina. Her present residence is above the dining hall in Pearsons Hall.

9 Students Elected To Alpha Gamma Sigma

The following members of the Class of 1958 have been elected to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the local Scholarship Honor Society. This society, founded in 1934, now numbers 281. It is patterned as closely as possible after Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most widely known of American College Honor Societies.

Eligibility to Alpha Gamma Sigma is based on high qualities of character and a scholastic average of at least 2.33 for the first seven semesters of the academic career. The student must also have fulfilled the core curriculum requirements for the B.A. degree.

Those elected from this senior class are Irma Birkelbach (German), Paula Cox Bowers (Biology), Joyce Bryd (French), Carolyn Cones (December graduate, Physics), Clark Eldridge (Philosophy) William Hansen (Psychology), David Krotchko (German), Persis Ellen Neff Bruner (Christian Education), Dan Wiley (Biology)

Two other members of the class Eleonore Koster (Political Science) and Ruth Morris (Biology) were elected to the society as juniors a year ago because of outstanding scholarship records, and are, of course, included in the 1958 quota.

The annual ecognition ceremonies for these newly elected members will be held at the Chapel hour, Friday, April 25, with President Leroy Martin of Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, as the Recognition Day speaker.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Society members have in recent years established a fund to provide a scholarship award to the sophomore who at the end of his second college year has the best scholarship record in his class. This fund is now of an amount of almost $1,500 The income from the fund is given as a payment on the first junior semester tuition of the winning sophomore. This fund has now been productive for two years. Two years ago its first winner was Ruth C. Morris and this year it was won by Robert Gray Bowman.

The officers of the society have been this year, Mr. A. Thomas Horst president and Mr. Tom Bugenhagen, '56, vice-president. The newly elected officers for next year are Mr. Robert A. Lynn, '52, president and Miss Carol Hutton, '56, vice-president. Mr. E. R. Hunter, '14, is secretary on a three-year term.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bobbie Larson Reports From Lebanon

By Carl Boyer

Miss Barbara Larsen is one of five Maryville students studying abroad this year. She is attending classes at the Beirut College for Women in the Lebanon, a vantage point from which she is able to observe the Middle East, under the guidance of the Presbyterian Junior Year Abroad Program.

Bobbie, as her friends call her, writes that it is "a real experience living in a new land," and goes on to say that she is amazed at the wonderful friendship shown to American students in the area by Arabs who could well have reason for treating them "not so warmly" because of misguided American foreign policies. She continues, "It's thrilling for me to share joys sadness—just life with my friends—and how I love my new friends' They're so spontaneous, warm, refreshing, gracious . . . I know I'll never be able to think of Lebanon, Jordan, Iran and Iraq without seeing friends and remembering their kindness to me!"

Christmas Eve in the Shepherds' Field and a visit to Egypt were the highlights of a grand winter vacation. Jerusalem, Luxor, Alexandria, Cairo! Who wouldn't be excited about trodding the streets of these ancient cities? Wanting to take full advantage of her vacation periods, Bobbie plans to spend several months in Europe before returning, including a three-week reunion with her grandparents in Norway!

"I've visited many homes, gone shopping with friends, and just talked—and the Christian fellowship is wonderful! Being a Christian means a lot more in a land where it just isn't popular," she writes.

"I'm taking courses in novel, modern literature, advanced composition, music appreciation and audio-visual education—my trouble is that there are so many courses here I won't be able to get in the States.

"Outside activity is filled. One of the biggest entertainments here is what my friends call the 'cinema'—how Beirut loves the movies!" We go visiting, hear lectures, con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Davis Heads New YWCA Officers

Barbara Davis, a Junior sociology major from Independence, Missouri, was elected YWCA president in the elections held on Tuesday, April 1. The new president is a member of Christian Education Club, Chi Beta Society, WSGA Council, Faith Cooperative Parish, and YWCA.

Other newly elected officers include: Georgenne Rholander to the position of Vice President, Joan Menk to position of Secretary, and Barbara Mueller to the position of Treasurer. The new Nu Gamma chairman is Anna Keitt.

In the voting on Tuesday, a tie for the office of Vice President was evidenced. This caused a runoff vote to be held on Wednesday, when Georgenne was elected.

Faculty Club Meets Monday

The Faculty Club will hold a dinner in Pearsons Hall on April 7. The speaker of the evening will be A. B. Cooper of Nashville who is the director of teacher education and certification of the Tennessee State Department of Education. He will speak to the faculty on some phase of his work. The supper hour for the students will be 5:30 p.m.

Cartledge To Be Final Lecturer

The third and final number of the Maryville College Lecture Series for this year will be given on Tuesday evening, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The speaker is an eminent American scientist, Dr. Groves H. Cartledge, at present a chief chemist with the Oak Ridge National Laboratories. Dr. Cartledge took his undergraduate degree from Davidson College and his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He has taught at Presbyterian College, South Carolina, Davidson College, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Buffalo, and King College, where he was also Dean of the College.

Since 1951 Dr. Cartledge has been in his present postion at Oak Ridge. He has travelled widely and has held many important positions in the professional organizations in his field. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi as well as of the American Chemical Society.

He has suggested as his subject "Atoms and Ideas."

As his undergraduate college and several of his teaching assignments suggest he has been an active layman in the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He is a gentleman of great charm and broad general culture. It is an especially fortunate arrangement that makes him available to us for this lecture

Dormitory Construction To Begin Soon, To Be Completed By January

According to a report from President R. W. Lloyd, drawings for the new women's dormitory have been completed quite recently and construction is expected to begin early in May.

The building of the dormitory, originally scheduled to begin in January, was delayed in the planning stage. However, work on the rehabilitation of Carnegie, Memorial and Pearsons Halls should proceed this summer.

Dr. Lloyd, Mr. Frank Layman, treasurer of the College, and an unnamed Knoxville architect flew to Atlanta Wednesday to submit the plans for the new dormitory and Carnegie's rehabilitation to the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the United States Government. Approval of the plans is necessary as the program is being financed in part by a government loan.

The present completion goal for the new dormitory is January, 1959, in time for occupancy by students second semester of the next school year. The dormitories being redone will be completed by the end of the summer vacation. Long range plans include a second new dormitory to replace Baldwin Hall.

Committees For Twelfth Night Are Listed

The Theater posted the committees to serve on the Shakespearian production, Twelfth Night. The set committe includes Charlene Weed, Susie Fagan, Maryanne Braidwood, Janet Garrison, Ralph Rodman, Margie Stevenson, Anna Allcroft, Gail Shiffer, Dave Gilli lan, and Rosemary Lee. Operating lights will be Carol Schade, chairman, assisted by Ron Randon, Kay Buchanan, and Bob Edris. Kathryn Smith heads the costumes committee, working with Lou Brininger, Susan Parkinson, Jill Smither, Janet Garrison, Gretchen Ide, Betty Springstead, Lois Nelson, Cindy Golding, Jenny Lurton, Margie Hunter, Betty England, and Carol Schade. In charge of publicity will be Charlotte Cathy with Susie Fagan, Tom Dolch, Margie Stevenson, Steve Mouton and Dick Crowder. Serving on the property committee are Judy Eldridge, Phyl Stine, Barb Coates, Mary Mattola, Mary Emma McClure, and Frances Matthews Helen Rankin, chairman, Carolyn Grahme, Sue Tourelle, Carolyn Gass, and Ann McLeod.

The Theater plans to announce the make-up committee sometime later.

Dr. Lloyd Will Travel To Michigan, D.C., Pa.

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville College, will preach at the three morning services of the Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Michigan on April 13. The next day he will attend a luncheon in Washington, D.C. given for representatives of approved schools by the D.A.R.

April 16 to 18 Dr. Lloyd will attend the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania. There he will, among other things, participate in a meeting of the Executive Committee which is composed of the members of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches who live in the United States.

Sweepstakes Won By Debaters At CN

The Maryville College Debaters won sweepstake honors at the recent Smoky Mountain tournament held at Carson-Newman College. Nine schools were represented. In debate Maryville won 22 out of 34 and the women's team consisting of Anna Keitt and Betty Miller reached the finals. Two men's teams consisting of Bob Goodlin and Keith Ham, and Dan Ellis and Ross McGill reached the semi-finals.

In the individual contests Margaret Patterson won first in women's extemporaneous speaking, Betty Miller won first in women's oratory and Anna Keitt won second in women's oratory. Ross McGill won first in men's oral interpretation and second in men's extemporaneous speaking, Dan Ellis won second in men's after-dinner speaking and third in men's oratory, and Dale Young won third in men's after-dinner speaking.

Final Tourney

The final tournament of the season will be the Provincial Tournament to be held April 10-12 at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C. The women's team of Corita Erwin and Eleonore Koster, and the men's team of Bob Goodlin and Keith Ham will represent Maryville. Miss Koster and Mr. Ham will also participate in original oratory, after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking contests.

All faculty and students have been invited to attend the debates during the Freshmen tournament, April 14-18.

Exchange Project Starts In Art Dept.

By Marilyan F. Lundy

From now until the 25th of April the Fine Arts Center gallery will have on display the works of students in the art classes of the University of Chattanooga. This is part of a new project of exchange that began last year when the instructor of art of at Berea College displayed his art at Maryville while Mr. Richard Beard's paintings were displayed at Berea.

This year it was thought that the work of the students should be exchanged. Each year it is planned, Maryville will exchange student art works with another college in this area.

The University of Chattanooga is displaying water colors, an etching, drawings, serigraphs (silk screens), woodcuts, and oil paintings done by Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Maryville art students.

In the Maryville gallery are woodcuts, ink drawings, oil paintings and water colors done by Chattanooga sudents under the direction of George Cress, instructor.

Vesper Speaker Will Be T. Henry Jablowski

The preacher at Vespers on April 13 will be the Reverend T. Henry Jablowski, the president of Washington College Academy in Washington College, Tennessee. He is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers' College in New Jersey and has been at Washington College Academy for the past five years. His son Tod is a member of the freshman class at Maryville.

Frosh Talent Show Will Be April 12

By Marilynn F. Lundy

After many problems and unavoilable circumstances, the Freshman Talent show is under way again. It is entitled, Dareall Dares, and will be presented next Saturday, April 12

The Herione will be portrayed by Miriam Watson. The villain is Arnold Milan and Bill Sams is the piano player. Marilyn Lundy is the head chorus girl. The hero will be in the person of Bill Hartman.

Dareall Dares is under the direction of Kay Buchanan and Bob Conners.

Pueblo, Colo. (AP) — A big door prize. That's what the Young Men's Christian Association announced would be given to boost attendance at its campaign breakfast meeting.

A. W. Hinds, the winner, had trouble carrying it away.

It was a full-size door.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Betty Anne Springstead
MANAGING EDITOR—Carol Morgan

REPORTERS

Carl Boyer, Virginia Hine, Lottie Jerkins, Marilyn Lundy, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Kris Ramsey, George Roselli, Phyllis Stine

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bill Sams
ASSISTANT MANAGER ..... Sandra Jarrett
Staff Assistants—Todd Jablonski, Mary James, Dick Heischman, George Preston, Barbara Williams, Linwood Snider
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"Greetings"

Currently a great cry against the loss of our revered traditions is being heard among students on **The Hill.** The general opinion is as important to campus life as the three major policies of the college which have been upheld since the founding in 1819. Tradition must be kept at any cost.

In spite of all this, however, one more has been fully investigated and found to be not only outlived and unnecessary, but of definite hinderance to the welfare of the individual student and the college as a whole. Perhaps the practice in mind had some value in the far distant past, but even this in the light of current usage seems doubtful. It has been observed that the practice in question has been all but dropped from everyday use and the purpose of this writer is to encourage complete abandonment of so useless an exercise.

What is this abominable thing which we hope will cease entirely? Perhaps you haven't even taken note of it, for as has been stated it is nearly gone, but the thing of which I speak is that deplorable convention of greeting those whom one meets in the ordinary course of affairs while traveling to and from class, or while walking about in town or even in the dormitories.

The ivy-league trend would surely warrant that if we who wish recognition in the scholastic world should follow as nearly as possible those things observed in Harvard, Yale, and the other institutions which set pace. Therefore let us bid farewell to the past and embrace the customs of our own day.

The direct advantages of the dismissal of the issue in question are so obvious that one hesitates to record them. However, for the sake of organized thought I shall place them here in easy view:

The first advantage, and probably the one of the greatest import, is that one would have less chance of strain being placed on the vocal cords and eyes. Overuse of either could produce a condition which might render one unable to participate in class activity.

Secondly, more time would be at one's disposal and the danger of being late for appointments would be greatly lessened.

Thirdly, concentration on material for discussion in forthcoming classes would be most assuredly more easy. The fourth point and probably less important than the above is that there could be, if the old practice were completely abandoned, no doubt in any mind as to who one's friends are. Surely there would no longer be any mis-identification of one's friends for a casual acquaintance or outright enemy.

The advantages of dismissal of the campus greeting far outweigh the disadvantages. Congratulations to you who make up the vast majority who look forward to a new day. To those of you who are slow in taking up the cause—may I heartily entreat you to delay for no length of time, for time and effort and understanding are in need of conservation.

Which?

As I stood in the doorway and heard the cheer, the cry, the so of the crowd, I realized—

I may become absorbed into the masses. I may use my education to bleed, the masses, I may sit and watch the masses, or I may use my knowledge to be the servant of the masses and thus, aid them to cease to be the masses and aid them to become a collection of individuals,—or— I may use my education to encourage the mob to remain a mob so that I may lead them to become my power.—or—As the servant of individuals I may apply principles to leadership. Because "the pen is mightier than the sword," I know that I shall be able to accept my responsibility of leadership only if I am able to use "the art of persuasion beautiful and just." Debate will permit me to acquire an understanding of current problems, the ability to explain the problems to others and the persuasiveness to lead "the group" to express their answers to our problems. (many answers being needed in a democracy.)

With this in mind, I would like to remind you that the freshmen debate tournament will take place from April 14-April 18. This will be an opportunity for freshmen to develop their persuasive abilities, while at the same time upperclassmen may observe the use of this talent. While the race for men's minds continues, the opportunity to debate cannot be ignored.

HAPPY EASTER
Students of
Maryville College
Compliments of
MARYVILLE JEWELERS
127 West Broadway

Scots & Soda

AN ADVICE COLUMN

By Icnan Regees

Dear Miss Regees:

I wrote you before using the name "Fat and Shapeless." I have tried all your diets and exercises, but I still am fat and shapeless. At times I feel my problem is utterly hopeless. Please help me.

Fat and Shapeless

Dear Fat and Shapeless:

Buy a chemise.

Icnan Regees

Dear Miss Regees:

My problem is one concerning every-day etiquette—a problem not answered in your recent book. (EDITOR'S NOTE: **Workable Etiquette for the Low Class Family at Home and Abroad,** by Icnan Regees, price $4.50.) Should napkins be folded with the open side toward the plate, or away from the plate?

A house wife

Dear Housewife:

Yes.

Icnan Regees

Dear Icnan:

I would like to know whether it is in good taste to wear nail polish when I am working in the mines. My girl friend told me it is gaudy. I really don't use a very bright color, and I'm so careful to never have it chipped. Is it really in poor taste?

Scarlet T.

Dear Scarlet:

It most certainly is not in poor taste to wear nail polish during your working hours at the mines, Scarlet. Women must at all times be conscious of their femininity and dress accordingly. In this present age with women working in addition to raising a family, all women must guard against their men thinking of them merely as an extra pay check. We must add a touch of beauty and refinement to our environment.

Icnan Regees

Dear Miss Icnan:

This is a problem I have kept to myself for quite a long time for fear of ridicule. However, I feel I must have your expert advice before anyone should notice my non-conformity. You see, I have green legs.

Vertie

Dear Vertie:

Your problem is a common one, Vertie, but fortunately modern science has again solved another age old problem, by the invention of green hose.

Icnan Regees

Dear Miss Regees:

Is black suitable for Easter?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

Black what?

Icnan Regees

Dear Icnan:

I am nineteen years old and I have never had a date . Other girls have dates, but here I am, normal, nineteen, and never do I have adate. Is there any hope that I may someday find the right one for me for whom my lonely heart is yearning?

Nineteen

Dear Nineteen:

I suggest you read the following books: **Living Alone and Loving Every Minute,** and **Fat, Forty, and Futureless,** two of my earlier publications.

Icnan Regees

Dear Miss Regees:

The girl I go with all the time can't go steady with me. Our main problem is that her daddy won't let her go steady with me. I was hoping that you would say something good about steady dating in your column, since her daddy reads your column when he isn't doing anything else.

Tommy S.

Dear Tommy:

To be perfectly frank, Tommy I really can't come right out and commit myself concerning steady dating, or I would lose many readers—either teenages or parents. I'm sure you understand my problem. However, I will say that I hope her daddy will let her go steady with you.

Icnan Regees

Dear Miss Regees:

I go to college and the food is terrible, I'm making indescribably low grades, and everyone ignores me. My real problem, however, is my hair. It won't grow, and this a problem, you see, because it has never grown, and I'd like just once to have a little hair.

Yul

Dear Yul:

You really have a problem there, Yul. There's a small college nestled in the foothills of the . . .

Icnan Regees

Dear Miss Regees:

I have been a bachelor for many years and I feel that it is about time I settled down. Do you have the address of anyone who would like to cook, wash, sew, and clean for me when I settle down? I tried the employment office and they suggest no one.

Inquiring

Dear Inquiring:

I have just the address, and this lovely little lady is only 39. Just write:

I.R.
Box 142
New York 142, N.Y.

Icnan Regees

McARTHUR'S
"The Store The Students Prefer"
Dress Right
COME IN AND SHOP WITH US THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN TOWN
Dress Ivy
McARTHUR'S
Department Store

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

The Freshmen Debate Tournament, sponhored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, will be held on April 14th-18th. Several freshmen have already expressed a desire to participate in debates, an oratory contest, and an extemporaneous contest. If you are interested in any of these contests contact a member of the debeate squad. No experience is necessary.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE



Writer's Corner - -

ENCOUNTER

The sun beat down mercilessly on the crowd. Dust hovered like a canopy over them, and yet the air was still. If it had not been for the sound of human voices, every thing would have been quiet, for all nature seemed to be waiting for something to happen.

A Negro stood in the crowd. He had come for the same reason as the others, but at that particular moment would rather have been elsewhere. He had seen mobs before and he knew what they could do. He was a stranger here, but he was aware that the sea of humanity which pressed in on him from all sides could, if aroused, turn on anyone in its midst to pour out its pent up emotion like some hunger starved beast of prey.

The Negro was handsome—tall and huge of frame. His dark fists were clenched at his sides, and his gleaming white teeth could not be seen for his jaw was set. The muscles in his cheeks moved out and in rythmically, and beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead above deep set brown eyes which looked about at the crowd. He had come to the city only the day before, leaving his two sons behind. He was glad of that fact; and he longed for his duty to be done so that he could return to his home.

His gaze circled the crowd. A great variety of faces was there—the shifty eyes of a merchant, the stare of a blind beggar, eager faces of young bous dressed in the cloth ing of students, even a woman of the street with her false half smile—all these his eyes observed. He could tell by the way these people talked and looked that they actually enjoyed this sort of thing—they loved it, but not he. Oh to be away from the dust and noise, the smell of human sweat! He shifted nervously from one foot to the other.

Then he noticed the sky—it was a leaden grey. "Strange," he muttered to himself, "Strange indeed."

His uneasiness mounted as the barely audible sound of marching feet grew near. The cries of the crowd rose to a crescendo.—'Oh, God, to be away from this place." —and then in front of him there unfolded a scene which was to remain stamped on his memory and compel him forever.

Before he could comprehend what is was that he was seeing the soldiers were upon him, and Simon of Cyrene was dragged from the crowd to lift the heavy wooden cross and start his journey up the long hill.

Fashions

By Marilyn F. Lundy

Easter time is of course the appropriate occasion to talk about "Easter bonnets" at Maryville College. During the school year, hats are very rarely worn except to keep the ears warm. It will be delightful to see our coed's chapeaux.

Hats vesy defnitely add much to anyone's overall appearance. A person may conservativeiy select her entire wordrobe, but she knows that where hats are hats are concerned, there is no limit. Hats are that unsensible part of outfit usually chosen o ecount rather than coordinate.

Lovely Memorial Hall Sophomore, Peggy rnubert will wear her very first picture hat tomorrow to go with her navy dress. Indidentally, navy blue is a very popular color this Easter. Freshman, Libby Spinning, will wear a flapper- style chapeau of white chiffon over straw to go with her chemise dress. Sandra Brooks will be fashionably attired in a suit with a little hat rimmed in red to go with it.

In Baldwin Hall, we find that Sue Tathwell is wearing an interchangable hat that wears a trim to match its wearer's apparel. Charlene Weed is wearing beige with a beige picture hat to match. Jan Peterson will be decked in a black sailor hat. Bobbie Berger a Freshman band member, is wearing an unusual straw clouch of black and white, with streamers.

It is very hard to gtt a Senior in Pearsons to wear a hat. But we found Jane Bradfield has a new stylish outfit with a little white hat. Joanne Antes is wearing an orange pill-box style hat with large flowers. June Keeny is wearing a striking orchid suit with a large flower-decked white hat.

When you go to church on Sunday, you will hardily know Maryville College coeds! They will be disguised in neu Easter bonnets, looking as chic as Harper's Bazaar!

Socially Speaking

Engagements

Godshalk - Barber

Mrs. Henry W. Godshalk, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Jean to James Roy Barber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Barber of Erie, Pennsylvania. The wedding will take plact August 16 in Philadelphia.

Visitors

Albert Meister of Pitman, New Jersey has been visiting the campus this week. He is now employed by the Pitman Acme market and attends Glassboro State Teachers College.

Fred Sanner, a graduate of Christmas, 1957, visited friends on campus last weekend. Mr. Sanner is now employed by an insurance company in Chattanooga and plans to enter McCormick Theological Seminary next fall.

Mr. John Williams of Spring City, Tennessee is the guest of Miss Sally Lumley for the Easter weekend.

Mr Charles Frissell was the guest of his finance, Miss Joan Herman during the week. A '57 graduate, he is in his first year of seminary.

Miss Margaret Longfellow, ex '59 now a student at American University in Washington, D.C., has been visiting with her friends here at Maryville. She was formerly the managing editor of the Highland Echo.

Miss Pat Smith, ex '59, has been visiting Maryville this past week. She is now attending the University of Colorado, where she is a junior.

Miss Miriam Schester of Boyton Beach, Florida, a freshman at Palm Beach Junior College, is visiting Sue Tathwell, '61, for the Easter weekend.

Mr. Robert Brown, former cheerleader, ex '59, is currently visiting campus.

Many recent alumni of Maryville were seen at the Vesper Choir concert last Sunday evening. Among them were: Miss Clara Gowans, Miss Janet Whitmore, a former senior staff editor of the Highland Echo, and Miss Mary Lee. Also attending the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sherrod (Joan Gray), ex '58.

Peter Concro friend and high school classmate of Ron Randon '60 has been visiting the campus this past week. Peter is from Cliffside Park, New Jersey, and attends New York University.

Bill Boyd '58 is entertaing his mother, Mrs. Walter Boyd and his brother, Charles this weekend. The Boyd's home is in Wheeling, West Virginia and Charles is now on Easter vacation from West Liberty State Teachers College.

Among other Easter visitors to our campus are Lorna Eagle, ex '59 and Cora Mae Bowman also ex '59. Miss Eagle is now attending Ohio University, while Miss Bowman is a student at Muskingum College in Ohio.

Easter Program To Be On Y Radio

This Sunday evening Y Radio will present an Easter meditation program of scripture and sacred music. The program may be heard over radio station WGAP—1400 on your radio dial. Those participating will be Rob Gwatley, Anna Allcroft, Mary Rankin, and Eleonore Koster. The program was coordinated by Nancy Jo Martin.

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The Story of Phoomph Rabbit

(Reprinted from the Highland Echo March 31, 1956).

Once upon a time, there lived a rabbit named Phoomph, who was a very good little rabbit—well, she wasn't a bad little rabbit—it's just that she wasn't too good. Phoomph lived at Merryville, which, everyone knows, the very best place to live. One day Phoomph was feeling a little sadder than usual, and after rabbitly consuming her hard toast and black coffee, she left for town without signing out.

Immediately, her fairy godmother flew up and yelled at her. "Phoomph Rabbit, you have been soo bad. Now I'll give you three more chances and then I am going to change you into a Goon."

Phoomph got pretty shook over this, and ran all the way back to the dorm and signed herself out. That night she made sure that she signed up to dye eggs in the kitchen.

But she does it again

The next day, as it was near Easter and she wanted to get some powder for her tail, Phoomph decided to go without signing out, as no one would know.

No one? "Phoomph!" raged her fairy god-mother. "You have been sooo bad. You go right back and sign out—only two more times and I will turn you into a goon."

Well, as any rabbit knows, it's no fun being a goon, so she ran rabbitly back to the dorm and signed herself out.

The next morning she hoppened to go to town again. Oh—how she wanted to go without signing out, but what loon wants to be a goon? So she was good all day. She memorized "Stopping by a Basket on an Easter Evening" by Jack Frost for her junior recital:

"Whose eggs these are I think I know,
His home is in the briar patch, though.
He is a rabbit fuzzy tailed,
I'll take some eggs and then I'll blow."

And she ate all the shells in the egg souffle which she had for lunch. In fact—she was too good.

At it again

By night time she was all tired out from being good. She couldn't wait til the next day to be bad. Aha—she would paint all the mirrors and newly died Easter eggs black. She had just begun when she felt a tapping on her left ear. It was her fairy god-mother struggling for self control. "Phoomph," she said softly. "Phoomph, you have one more chance."

Well, Phoomph was now feeling badder than ever because she had been stopped in the middle of a fourteen carrot project, So, she called a cute chick she knew and they decided to go to town. Phoomph plucked her whikers and painted her pawnails. After being good and not breaking rules all day she was tired of bing good. So do you know what she did?

She didn't sign out and she walked on the Wrong Side of the Street and on the way home she LOITERED.

Well, Phoomph's fairy godmother was trying to be fair, but after all!

"PHOOMPH", she screamed. "I have begged and warned, but egg-zactly what good has it done! None! I am going to change you into a GOON."

And she did.

And the moral of this story? **Hare today, Goon tomorrow.**



Sports Spotlights

For quite sometime the Echo's SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS has given you the latest news in the world of sports. So this issue is to test your memory. See how many questions you can answer correctly. You will find the answers somewhere in the paper.

1. What two fighters fought recently for the middleweight crown?
2. The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants have moved to new hunting grounds. Name them.
3. Who won the National Football League championship game?
4. In what bowl game did the University of Tennessee participate?
6. Who was the top football college team in the country this past season?
7. Everyone knows that the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves played in the World Series, but can you name the runners-up in their respective leagues?
8. Who won the All-Star game in the Pro Basketball league and where was it played?
9. What country holds the Davis cup in tennis?
10. On what team did Wilt Chamberlain play?
11. To what team did Oklahoma lose during the regular season?
12. Who is currently the top female tennis player in the amateur ranks?
13. What two teams are now playing for the professional basketball championship?
14. Who was the college basketball king in the nation according to the Associated Press?
15. What team walked away with the National Hockey League title this year?
16. Match the name with the sport:

1. Sam Snead	e. world ice skating champ
2. Lou Hoad	b. defenseman for Detroit
3. Carol Heiss	c. golf star
4. Jim Brown	d. tennis headliner
5. "Red" Kelly	e. leading scorer in N.F.L.

17. Give the score of the St. Louis Hawks-Boston Celtics championship final last year.
19. Can you name the team that shocked the sports world by beating West Virginia in the opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament?

The answers:

1. Sugar Ray Robinson beat Carmine Basilio
2. Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants
3. Detroit Lions
4. Gator Bowl
6. Auburn
7. Chicago White Sox (AL) and St. Louis Cardinals (NL)
8. East Boston
9. Australia
10. Kansas
11. Notre Dame
12. Althea Gibson
13. St. Louis Hawks and Boston Celtics
14. West Virginia
16. 1:c; 2:d; 3:a; 4:e; 5:b
17. 125-123 in two overtimes
18 Sweden

RIMSHOTS

By Lottie Jerkins

The Birdie Tournament has come to a close. Champion for the Chillies is Jane Byrne and for the Howlies Paula Kronenberg.

A surprise on birthday party was held for Miss Jessie Heron last Tuesday by the Women's M-Club. Gay rain hats decorated with small green umbrellas carried out the theme while a large umbrella poured out April Flowers. Mrs. Buchanan's home-baked cookies and merry games put a polish on the evening.

The Women's M-Club is inviting eight W.A.A. Girls for a hike in the Smokies on Saturday, April 12 Biker's lunches will be the style. The big weekend for the M-Club comes in May. This will be spent camping out. New members will be initiated at this time.

Sign up sheets are up for both horseshoes and track. The events for track include both skill and humor, as this is a little known sport. Spectators are urged to attend the meet. A contest between the chillies and howies will complete the meet. See you or the discus.

Experimentals Given Arena Style

Five committees will aid the arena style production of experimentals. In charge of properties will be Barb Coates and Betty Springstead. Mary Faye Bundy, Frances Matthews, Betty Springstead, and Kay Buchanan will work the lights. The make-up committee includes Kay Buchanan and Betty England, while Kathryn Smith and Betty England compose the costumes committee. Steve Mouton will direct publicity.

Voices, Masks and Shadows.

By Virginia Hine

"Jesus walked this lonesome valley
He had to walk it by Himself,
Nobody else could walk it for Him,
He had to walk it by Himself."

Here was One who knew the necessity of lonliness. While He walked earth, He was alone in the truest sense of the word.

Why do we try so hard to be one of the crowd? To lose ourselves in the homogeneous, mob We are afraid to be alone—afraid to face ourselves. But don't kid yourselves, we're all alone in the last analysis. Only the knowledge that everybody else is alone too saves us from complete despair. Jesus knew this. He could have taken the easy way out—the way of the crowd. But this would have been less than the best, although it would have been more expedient, and He certainly would have had the support of the fickle mob. But the only true security and support comes only from the inner self. Jesus knew this too. He chose the way of the lonesome valley, knowing that this way lay pain and suffering and aloneness—even, at the last, aloneness from God—but knowing also that "nobody else could walk it for Him He had to walk it by Himself."

There's another verse to this spiritual:

I Must walk this lonesome valley,
I must walk it by myself,
Nobody else can walk it for me,
I've got to walk it for myself."

So where does the path lead? Through the lonesome valley and up the further hill, to a cross and physical death. The singer asks with pain in his voice, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" Yes, I was there. We were all there. Oh, we can be proud of ourselves. For the sake of expediency, for the sake of the crowd, we nailed trust and love and loneliness to the cross. We've been standing at the foot of that cross for two thousand years now. Standing there, laughing and jeering, or crying. The body was nothing, although we certainly did a good job on that while we were at it. The body died, we could only kill it once, but we can crucify the spirit eternally, and through the agony of lonliness and rejection, it keeps on living.

We're all in that crowd standing there. Some of us not understanding, and wondering what the fuss is all about; some of us laughing at the foolishness which led this Man to such a death; most of us watching to see how the man next to us is going to react—but all of us standing alone. Some of us refusing to recognize the fact and some of us, knowing some thing of both the pain and the fulfillment found in loneliness—understanding what this is all about.

"Jesus stood a lonesome trial,
He had to stand it by Himself.
I must go and stand my trial,
I've got to go there by myself,
Nobody else can go there for me,
I've got to go there by myself."

. . . VEH

Council Corner

Meeting of April 2, 1958

At this Student Council Meeting plans for some of the many activities for the coming months were discussed. The date of the Spring Formal has been officially set for May 10. An informal dance will be sponsored on the evening of May Day (May 1) by the Physical Education Club. Appropriate dress for this event will be dressy dresses for the women and suits for the men. Dates for Open House in the dormitories will be announced in the near future.

Campaign week for Student Body Election will be April 14-18. Starting on the fourteenth, candidates will be allowed to campaign. This campaigning will be climaxed by campaign speeches and the election on the eighteenth. Several changes in the Student Body Constitution were discussed and voted upon. These will be presented to the Student Body for approval in the near future.

The Council voted in favor of suggesting picnic suppers on Easter Sunday and May Day nights. Dining hall food would be served outdoors picnic style and would give the students an opportunity for campus-wide fellowship. There were five one-week campus penalties given to junior girls.

Dr. Lloyd Gives Report On Church Union

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will attend the annual meeting of the Tennessee Colleges to be held in Memphis on April 10. He will participate in a panel discussion on the Tennessee Educational Survey.

On March 27 and 28 Dr. Lloyd attended the annual meeting of the College Presidents' Union which was held in Chicago. Dr. Robert W. Gibson, president of Monmouth College a United Presbyterian college in Monmouth, Illinois, and Dr. Lloyd presented a joint report on a phase of the union of the two churches.

Did You Notice!

The towel on the Carnegie line marked HERS
The crazy-mixed up Easter Bunny in the biology lab
The Chemies, Chammii, chammy (oh heck what's the use?)
The cigars in Bob Edris' pocket
The fact that Christmas comes early this year
The p. j.'s on the April Fool
The bus line schedule
Happy faces of the Kappa Phi's
3 bald heads
Barbara's cartoon in the lib.
A bustle in the Y rooms
Juniors with green boxes
Fred Morrison's shirt
Choir members at breakfast
Lou's red dots
Garcia's chin

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POET'S CORNER

THE SECOND CREDO

The northern sky is pregnant
With teeming magnitudes of stars,
That rip the womb of the horizon
In timely right ascension.

Oh wanderer,
Lost and lone,
Return—if you can—
And walk the silent road by night.

No matter that your star has set,
There will be another soon
To lead you into deeper night.
And if there is no dawn,
There are a thousand million stars to guide you,

Each one brighter than the one before.

. . .VEH

Comps And Soph Tests Coming

Comprehensive Examinations for Seniors and National Co-operative Test for Sophomores will be given at Maryville College, April 22 and 23 to members of the two classes respectively.

These examinations, better known as "comps" and "co-ops" have recently been the subject of much discussion and thought by all the students, especially the seniors and sophomores. They are given each year and usually require much preparation — just ask any Senior.

Satisfactory performance in the Comprehensive Examination, concerning mainly subject matter in his major field, is required of each senior for graduation. The Cooperative Test for Sophomores is given by the College in participation in the cooperative testng program for Sophomores sponsored by the Amercan Council on Education among colleges throughout the nation. The results of this serve as useful indexes of every student's development and of his prospects throughout the remainder of his college course.

LARSON . . .

(Continued from page one)

certs, see the ballet, attend balls and carnivals. I like Beirut—just walking down the street is an adventure—all makes and models of cars next to old donkeys and carts—people of all nationalities, new, strange, real people—but it's heartbreaking to see the poverty, and how great it is!

"The food at B. C. W. is strictly Arabic—strong coffee and Lebane for breakfast. It's a thick sour milk, something like yogurt. The first morning it was hard to eat Lebane, olives, Khobz (a flate bread which I now love) and tea. Now it's going to be difficult to get use to 'plain ole bacon and eggs'!"

Laine Rowe is the lucky one who will be representing Maryville at Beirut next year. She received the good news several weeks ago in a telegram from Miss Margaret Flory, who is in charge of the IVA program. At present Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, of New Providence Church, is helping her with the arrangements. She plans to leave for the Middle East from New York in September. Ask her if she is looking forward to it and she will say, "I sure am!"

Echo Forum

open letter to

The Honorable A. S. Herlong, Jr.
(Representative, Fla.)
House of Rep. Office Building
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear Mr. Herlong:

In the proposed 1959 national budget, the increased proportion alloted to the department of defense for military spending concerns me very much.

While realizing the need for funds adequate for national defense, I firmly believe that we, through our governmental policies, are dangerously overemphasizing military strength, and placing unreasonable confidence in force.

I am convinced that, instead of increasing this percentage, we should provide a great deal more money for constructive non-military programs of economic development through loans, technical cooperation, and development of trade opportunities. Although the proposed amount is 30 percent higher than last year's, I understand that many of our legislators do not see the urgent necessity for this program, and will seek to reduce the sum. Such economic assistance, besides being a very real help in world relations, is an expression of our Christian concern for these people in their termendous need.

Past programs of non-military economics seem to have been very helpfnul and effective wher wiseley administered, but also detrimental in some cases of ridiculously poor management. I hopc every poscible precaution will be taken to insure the careful use of all such aid for the real benefit of those who need our help, rather than for the primary purpose of the promoting of glory and thanks to the United States.

Very truly yours,
Jeanne Greaves

Reply to the above letter

Dear Miss Greaves:

Thank you so much for your very thought provoking letter of January 29th.

I agree that man cannot live by bread alone and that there is a great deal more to a strong defense than military strength, not the least of which is good friends.

Most Sincerely,
A. Sydney Herlong, Jr.

Writer's Corner

A Blissful Romance

He was very happy to have found a suitable mate so early in his life. A few days earlier he had met her as he was going into the big-room in search of something to eat. She had been sitting in one corner weaving a large tapestry. At the sight of her sleek, beautiful figure he had been so overcome that he could not speak. Even now he could see her dressed in her black satin-like dress which was ornamented only with a few red buttons at the waist. He, too, was a conservative dresser and immediately the thought had come into his mind that the two of them would make a stunning pair. They seemed to have so much in common.

He was a weaver by trade and was quite happy to have found someone who was as talented as himself. He marvelled at the way she seemed to scamper along the large silky tapestry, she had worked on as if she had not noticed him. In order to catch her attention, he started to run, jump and do all sorts of things. She had simply kept working meticulously on and on.

The next day he had not been able to get her out of his mind and paid her a visit. She was still weaving as she had been before. The tapestry had taken on a form of perfect symetry. He had known from that moment that she was meant to be his mate, she had acknowledged him, too, by casting sly glances at him as she worked. Each time she had looked his way his heart had jumped with ecstasy. The final act that had stopped the evening was her sudden movement toward him. They had stood for a long time with head and hands clinched. It had been clearly a case of love at first sight. He had immediately proposed to her. As he had gone home that evening he had laughed, jumped and run as only a male in love for the first time could. The future seemed to have unfolded before them The only condition to the marriage had been that her tapestry be finished before the wedding. He had told her of the joy he would have in helping her raise the little ones. He had visualized her as his beautiful wife and the many happy hours they would spend together. To all this she had merely chuckled and started to weave again. He had been so thrilled that he had encouraged her to work faster.

The next day she told him that all was ready, the tapestry was finished. His great moment had finally come. He was really nervous now. What would it be like? They were married by the soleman pomp of common law and retired to the bridal chamber.

As the sun rose the morning after, she came out of the chamber and pulled its entrance closed and moved to a new corner of the room, leaving the shouded, completed tapestry behind.

—R. D. C.

Enternity Plus One

It's almost dawn now. I can see the beginnings of the light over there in the east. In just a little while the sun will come up like a red comet from behind the river like it always does, and another day will have begun . . . another dull glass bead on the endless string that stretches out in front of me.

He told me before I left to get some sleep and not to come to the train. I'm thankful to him for saying that. I don't think I could say goodbye again . . . not front of all those people. He knew I wouldn't sleep, and I knew he knew . . . but he said it anyway. Conventionality. Even he. But it was better that way. Empty words covered so well what we both really wanted to say . . . what would have broken us both completely.

It's very quiet here on the edge of the river. Later today the waves will get choppy, and the small boats will be tossed around like leaves, but now the river is still asleep and the tiny waves scarcely mar the placed surface.

I wanted to cry, but I was calm. All my tears were inside, and my eyes were dry. Last night we talked about so many things. Our lives are broken off until he comes back . . . his and mine . . . We talked about all the books we want to read, the things we want to do, the places we want to go . . . the children we want to have . . .

Now the birds are starting to sing. There must be a hundred of them in that clump of trees. Saucy things! They act like they owned the place and I'm the intruder. I guess I really am though, this hour of the day belongs to them What right has any human being to be here?

Nature and music. Strange how I always turn to them when I need comfort and peace. Last night, after he left, I put on a stack of symphonies . . . blindly, I just grabbed. Brahms first symphony . . . It helps somehow to lose my own feeble tragedy in the glorious tragedy of the whole human race. Brahms felt that . . . Life is triumph and tragedy all mixed up together. Sometimes I'm not so sure about the triumph part, but Brahms was.

The sky is turning pink now. The world is beginning to wake up. A snappy breeze is beginning to blow, and a hungry fish just broke water . . .

I hope he slept. I don't think he did though . . . those hot barracks with those other men tossing and turning too. I don't want him to have slept! I hope he stayed awake all night and hurt like I did!

No! I don't mean that. He needs his sleep, he has a long trip ahead of him. And at the end of it, what? . . , a foxhole and hell on earth.

Now I can cry. Hot tears coming out of my eyes instead of turning inward and rotting. God! Why? Why this useless destruction of lives? All flesh is grass and dust, but not yet, God, not yet!

You hysterical little fool. What makes you so self-important? You are not the first woman to lose her man to war, and you won't be the last. But I'm not just any woman, I'm me! And only half me without my man to share my hopes and dreams and fears . . .

It's full daylight now. There comes the sun, hot and red. It's going to be another scorcher. Later today I'll go swimming in the lagon. No, I can't do that. I'll get Dad to take me out in the boat. That'll be alright, I guess . . .

Why didn't I tell him about the baby? But I know why. I wanted to hurt him by not sharing it . . . hurt him because he's leaving me alone. But I'll tell him in the first letter.

I've go to get back to the house pretty soon, they'll start worrying about me. What time is it? His train is leaving now. He's sitting in the troop car smoking and thinking . . . about what? I hope about our life, and all the unfinished plans set aside . . .

Goodbye. I'll write and tell you that we're going to have a son . . . to follow in his father's footsteps. You'll be proud of him . . . He'll be all I have if . . . but never mind . . .

Why is it that the truth is so painful sometimes?



HOWARD BELL GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Howard C. Bell, Jr., Baritone will present his Senior Recital on Monday Evening, April 14, 1958 at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The program for the recital includes: Von den himmlischen Freuden by Johann, Prologue from "Pagliacci" by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, Dichterliebe by Robert Schumann, and Old American Songs by Aaron Copland.

Howard Bell is the son Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bell, Sr. of Maryville. He is a graduate of Friendsville High School. Howard is a voice major, and a member of Vesper Choir. His many activities on campus include Kappa Phi and leading roles in Opera Workshop and otner musical productions.

YM-YW Present Dramatic Program

The Bomb that fell an America, a dramatic monalague by Hermon Hagedoin, will be presented by the YM and YWCA of Maryville College at 8:00 p.m. in the music hall of the Fine Arts Center. The presentation is under the direction of Charlotte Cathey and will feature David Ross assisted by Jan Peterson. Vocolist will be Mary Murphy accompanied by Tom Evans.

Seniors And Sophs- Study Hard

Sun Rises Tomorrow At 6:16

Alpha Gamma Sigma . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Those elected this year are:

Birkelbach

Miss Irma Birkelbach, senior German major from Brooklyn, New York. She has been a member of Y Cabinet, Student Vols, and German Club.

Bowers

Mrs. Paula Cox Bowers, a senior Biology major whose residence is Maryville, Tennessee.

Boyd

Miss Joyce Boyd, senior French major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She has been a member of French club.

Bruner

Mrs. Persis Ellen Neff Bruner, a December, 1957 graduate, whose major was Christian Education. She was in Band and Christian Education club, and Orchestra.

Cones

Miss Carolyn Eloise Cones, a December, 1957, graduate, whose major was physics. Miss Cones, besides serving as Editor-in-Chief of the Echo one semester, was a member of Writer's Workshop, Chi Beta, and Student Council publicity committee.

Eldridge

Clark Eldridge, a senior philosophy major from Pemberton, New Jersey. He has been a member of Kappa Phi, Vesper Choir, and Writer's Workshop.

Hansen

William Hansen a senior psychology major whose home is in Chappaqua, New York. He is a member of camera club.

Krotchko

David Krotchko, a senior German major from Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania. He served as President of his class in his junior year, and is a member of the pre-ministerial club and the German club.

Wiley

Dan Wiley, senior biology major from Munford, Tennessee. He has been a member of Alpha Sigma, Track and Intramurals.

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Thirteenth Annual

The Highland Echo

I. C. All Reports

Vol. 43 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 1, 1958 No. 14

May Day Is Observed Today

Hill Reigns As May Day Queen

The Physical Education Department, sponsors of the May Day program have announced the name of the winner of the May Day queen race to be Gretchen Hill Gretchen is a Senior Christian Education major from Toledo, Ohio. She has been a member of Chi Beta, serving as treasurer her Junior year, B.G. club, Social Board in her Junior year, Cheerleader in her Freshman and Sophomore years, Spanish Club in her Freshman and Sophomore years. Nu Gamma Leader in her Sophomore year, a YWCA Cabinet member in her Senior year, and served as a member of the Daisy Chain in her Junior year. This will be Gretchen's second appearance as a member of the May Day Court, as she was an attendent in her Sophomore year. The queen will be escorted by Bill Heird, president of the class.

Attendants

The Senior attendants will be Katrina Wells and Lew McFarland

The representatives of the Junior Class will be Joan Marston and Bill Aring.

Elected from the Sophomore class are Lessie Ann Rhodes and Fred Topper.

The Freshmen members of the court are Sarah Shelley and Roger Smithey.

Srs. Recognized At Annual Service

By Phyllis Stine

The annual Recognition Day ceremonies for the seniors elected to the Scholarship Honor Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, were held at the Chapel hour on April 25. The speaker for the occasion was President Leroy Martin of Tennessee Wesleyan College. Mr. Martin is a recognized leader in college administration and in scholarship.

President Ralph W. Lloyd, of Maryville College and Thomas Horst, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Society, also participated in the ceremonies.

Seniors who were recognized were Irma Birklebach, Paula Bowers, Joyce Boyd, Carolyn Cones, Clark Eldridge, William Hansen, David Krotchko, Persis Bruner, Dan Wiley, Eleanore Koster, and Ruth Morris.

This society, patterned as to scholarship and other standards on national Phi Beta Kappa, was organized in 1934. Its membership now numbers 281. The scholarship eligibility standard is an average in all courses completeed at the end of the seventh semester of 2.33.

Y Retreat Held Last Weekend

Friday afternoon two buses full of YM and YW cabinet members, Nu Gamma leaders and the Ten Key Men left the campus for the "Y" Retreat at Laurel Lake.

First held more than twenty years ago, the "Y" Retreat has a long history. Its purpose is one of devotion, organization, and planning—to evaluate the past and get ready for the future. The function and program of the "Y's" is given thoughtful consideration as the old cabinet members try to pass on their knowledge to the new.

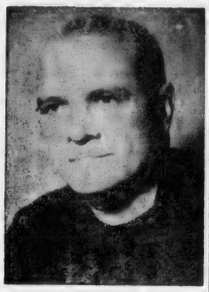
Dean Arthur Bushing moderated the panel discussion Friday night. Dr. David H. Briggs, Dr. Edwin Hunter, Mrs. Sarah McNeill, Joan Neckerman, Corita Erwin, Stan Mont and Bruce Lundberg also participated. Reverend Mr. Warren Rutledge was leading devotions.

Dr. Eugene C. Blake To Address Seniors

The Reverend Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., will give the commencement address at Maryville College on May 21. Dr. Blake of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is one of the best known and most influential church leaders of the present day, and holds a prominent place in the field of higher education.

A past president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., Dr. Blake is now the chairman of the finance committee and a member of the executive committee of the World Council of Churches. He has traveled and spoken in many countries of the world and was the leader of a delegation to Russia two years ago. His position as Stated Clerk of the General Assembly is regarded as the chief executive office in the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., which is the largest Presbyterian body in the world.

He graduated with honors in philosophy at Princeton University where he was a member of the football team for three years. Between college and seminary he taught a year in India and studied for a year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He began his ministry in 1932 as assistant pastor of the St. Nicholas Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue in New York and of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church in California in 1940. He left the Pasadena church seven years ago to assume his present position as Stated Clerk of the General Assembly.



Dr. Eugene Carson Blake

French Club Holds Election Recently

Officers of French Club were elected at a recent meeting held in the Y Rooms. Ruth Dean was elected president, Don Buddle, vice president; Wanida Nanthavanij, secretary; Steve Mouton treaurer; and Peggy Reid and Charlene Weed, program chairmen. The officers this year were Bob Brown, Ruth Dean, Velma Hileman, Charlotte Blanchard, Jane Marshall, and Nancy Seegar.

The French Club was host to thirty first and second year French students from Everett High School Their instructor is Mrs. O. P. Henry, and Joyce Boyd, a senior at Maryville College, is their student teacher.

Nancy Peters, Joyce Boyd, Wanida Nanthavanij, Bob Brown, and Steve Mouton presented a play, "La Surprise d'Isidere" by Victor E. Francoise. Lynn Mitchell, a senior piano major, played several Ravel waltzes. Ralph Kummerow, a freshman, presented a short talk on Braille.

Refreshments were served after the program. Joyce Boyd, Nancy Peters, Ruth Dean, and Jane Marshall were responsible for the refreshments.

Christian College Sunday Observed

National Christian College Sunday was observed by the churches of the Synod of the Mid-South of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. last Sunday, April 27. Most of the 236 churches of the synod which includes churches in Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, will take part in this observance.

Speakers from Maryville College, Tusculum College, and Warren Wilson College were furnished to the churches which request such assistance in the observance. Printed materials for the special program have been prepared by the Committee on Christian Education for the Synod. The Reverend Roger Cowan of Greenville is the chairman of this committee.

ECHO FORUM

To the Students of Maryville:

It was one thing to find the words to ask you for your vote last week; it is another to find the ones to thank you for it now My feelings are a mixture of pride and humility. Pride in the discovery that you are interested in my program; humility in the realization that your confidence represents the greatest challenge that I could attempt to meet.

But the time for words is behind us, and the time for action is just ahead. I have been turning a few things over in my mind when there hasn't been anything else available to turn. You will soon be choosing the people who will work with me on the Student Council next year. Your decisions should be made carefully. I suggest that you consider the services of some of this year's council members as being helpful to me. If you know that someone has had valuable experience in student government before coming to Maryville, I hope that you will bring his name before your class.

If you are an active member of an organization, be just as careful in electing your leader. In order to co-ordinate the campus activities, I have proposed a permanent Presidents' Council which would meet with me at least once a month. This is one of the opportunities you will have to express your opinion and indicate your interest. The captains of the athletic teams will also participate.

One of my objectives in the above proposal is to clear out the dead wood that over-organization accumulates. We have over fifty groups on campus, many of them with similar objectives, none of them with membership strong enough to accomplish them. The council would be asked to consider the possibility of combining, for instance, the foreign language groups into one modern language club. The Pre-Ministerial Association, the Christian Education Club, and the Student Volunteers could possibly function as one organization. There would not be so many meetings to go to, and there would be more to do when you got there.

I mentioned in my circular that I could not predict what we'd be up against next year. I can say this, that whatever the situation, the results are yours. It might not be the normal practice to make after-election promises, but I at least can promise myself to stop working when you stop being interested in what your student government is doing. I will be in contact with the new members of Student Council throughout the summer, and I invite your suggestions too. My mailman is very devoted and doesn't mind a little extra work.

Sincerely,
Don Newroth

MC Vesper Choir Sings 'King David'

The Maryville College Vesper Choir will present Arthur's Honegger's "King David" in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 7 p.m. on May 4, 1958. The choir will be accompanied by James Bloy, organist, Sallie Schoen, pianist, and Ralph Moore and Mary Darling, percussionists. John Ribble will be the narrator and Harry H. Harter the director.

Soloists include Bobbye Carson, Robert Davies, Charles Justice, Mary Haydn McEver, Nancy McGeorge, Harold Mays, Lessie Anne Rhodes, and Norma Taubert.

"King David" was originally a Biblical Drama by Rene Morax which consisted of five acts corresponding to the five phases in the life of David as shepherd leader, war chief, prophet, and king. Honegger composed the stage music to this drama on a little more suitable for church performance Morax and Honegger re-created "King David" to a type of oratorio in three parts by binding the separate and shorter portions of the work together through narration which explains the action. It is in this form that the work is to be presented.

The Symphonic Psalm depicting David's hard road of penitence culminated in the death of David — a climax which is colored by the dawning of Christainity.

Class of '58 Attends Breakfast At Lloyd's

By Phyllis Stine

The annual Senior Breakfast was given by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd at their residence, Morningside, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30. One-half of the senior class attended each morning.

High School Day Held Here May 2

By Phyllis Stine

The annual High School Day will be observed on Maryville College campus on May 2. This project is sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce of Maryville and College with the co-operation of ten Blount County high schools. Seven hundred high school seniors are expected to participate.

The program will begin with registration followed by an assembly from 9:15 to 10:20 during which Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the college, will welcome the students. Frank H. Corbett, president of the Blount County Chamber of Commerce, will address the group, as will Ralph W Frost, the general secretary of the Christian Association of the University of Tennessee. The Maryvillians, a male quartet from Maryville College, will entertain the group.

The assembly will be followed by two sets of vocational discussions each consisting of eight groups. This will make it possible for a student to attend two discussion groups related to fields in which he is interested. The group leaders have been obtained through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and Frank D. McClelland, dean of students at Maryville College. Groups will meet in the chapel, Fine Arts Center, and Bartlett Auditorium.

The afternoon will consist of a picnic lunch, provided by the Chamber of Commerce, a swimming and diving exhibition, a tour of the campus, and a baseball game between Emory and Henry and Maryville. Members of the student council will help with registration and discussion groups and will serve as guides.

"Mom" Jones Has 300 Sons In Carnegie Hall

"Hello Carnegie Hall" with these words, spoken in a soft East Tennessee drawl, Mrs. Julia Jones answers the telephone some odd hundreds of times daily in her office in the men's dormitory on the Maryville College campus.

"Mom," as she is called by the fellows in her dorm, lives up to her title as house mother. She says with a shy grin that she has three daughters and 300 sons. Among her duties in the dormitory are "answering the phone, pushing pills, welcoming parents and visitors" and she adds, "I even doctor carbunkles and give advice to the lovelorn." Mom Jones is famous for her ever-full candy dish, well read stack of magazines, and sport page-less newspapers. She states that in her position one never can be sure whether her popularity exists because of a pleasing personality or a free telephone. Many an unsuspecting coed gives credit for good taste in clothes or flowers to a boyfriend when credit really belongs to Mom.

Mrs. Jones was born in Knoxville "more years ago than I care to remember," and she attended the University of Tennessee. In 1920 she married John Burge Jones of Atlanta, Georgia. After her husband's death, Mrs. Jones worked for several years as a receptionist in the office of her son in-law who is a doctor. In 1954 Mrs. Jones took on the title 'Mom" and joined the Maryville College staff.

Interesting Work

Mom states that one of the more interesting aspects of her work is the fact that each day has something new to offer. During her first year on The Hill she was one evening surprised to find a lovely bouquet of flowers on her desk. After inquiring as to who brought them and receiving nothing but laughs and hands-in-pockets squirms she put her foot down for an answer. The answer she finally received was that "such pretty flowers deserved to be on her desk and not wilting away in a grave yard."

"There have been a lot of changes here on campus since I came" says Mom, "the greatest change, however, is in the boys themselves." One change which Mom has yet to see may someday give her opportunity to use the 50 ash trays she still keeps in storage. Two or three can be seen in her office where she keeps them for "ornamentation." The laughs they provide are well worth the time it takes to dust them every few days.

Mrs. Jones' three daughter are living in Winter Park, Florida, Walterboro, South Carolina, and Charlotte, North Carolina. Besides her three daughters she has six grandchildren (if you'd like to see their pictures she would be only too glad to show them to you).

Writing to her family takes up some of Mrs. Jones' free time, but she is never too busy to take an evening out for cards with those of like profession on campus Among her other hobbies are fishing, needlepoint, travel, and reading. With such a variety of hobbies, no wonder every fellow on campus feels as though she is the one to turn to for advice of any nature. Even few mothers at home know the best type flies for catching brook trout.

In a years time Mom probably sews on more buttons, hears more complaints, gives more advice, and worries later at night over her sons than any other mother in town. Good luck has it that she doesn't have to iron trousers, cook dinners, and make beds for her

Continued On Page 4)

Mrs. Chou Visits Maryville Campus

Mrs. Sun Ae Chou will be visiting on Maryville campus from April 30 to May 5. She is in this country to attend the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women which is to be held at Purdue Univresity in June. Prior to this meeting, Mrs. Chou, who is involved in college administration in Korea, will be visiting college campuses as well as meeting with various women's groups.

Contractors To Bid On New Dormitory

Completed plans and specifications for the new women's dormitory were put in the hands of the leading building contractors of this area on April 14. Bids will be received and opened at 2 p.m. in the president's office on May 6. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, said, "If a satisfactory bid is received a contract will be let at once."

Schweikher and Elting and Barber and McMurray Associated Architects designed the proposed dormitory. They previously designed the Fine Arts Center and the Chapel.

Mr. Hampton Has Article Published

"Is Your Child College Material" by James W. Hampton, director of public relations at Maryville College, will appear in the May issue of Rotarian. Carl Karlkrueger, editor of Rotarian, has stated that this will be one of the most widely read articles the magazine has ever published.

Mr. Hampton wrote for Good Housekeeping for a number of years as well as for several educational publications. He was formerly a guidance counselor in New Jersey for twenty years.

MC Art Students To Display Work

On Monday, April 28, 1958, the Fine Arts Gallery will display the work of Maryville College art students. Until then the exchange show from Chattanooga is being shown.

Included in the student show will be oil paintings, water colors, sculpturing, and ceramics. A large portion of the show will be devoted to graphics, an old media relatively renewed in recent years.

The students and others are invited to see the display of student work completed in 1957-1958.

Veep Dave Ross Picks Daisy Chain

By Bill Pennock

"Golly Pete—a fella has trouble enough keepin' friends!" With these words Dave Ross came to the realization some months ago that the job of being vice president of the Junior class held in store a bit more than that for which he had bargained. As far back as anyone could remember a young lady had held David's office, and now kerplunk here he was with the duty of choosing the daisy chain! "There otta' be a law."

Edward David Ross was born in April, 1937, in Knoxville, Tennessee. He graduated from Knoxville South High School in 1955 and entered Maryville College in the fall of that year. With Sociology as his major field, Dave is a member of Kappa Phi, has taken an active part in Playhouse an intramurals. Last fall the men of Carnegie Hall elected him representative to the Men's Student Co-operative.

Bogged down under the weight of his special study on The Tennessee Valley Authority and with 13 other class hours to keep him busy, Dave found the task of choosing 14 girls from the Junior class to appear in the Daisy Chain for graduation 1958 was a task almost beyond his strength.

Finally David made his choice and when you have read the results you'll agree that his personality and get-up-and-go are well equalled by his taste.

Dancing, Tumbling To Be Featured

The annual May Day observance will be presented by the physical education department of the college under the direction of Mrs. E. N. Queener and Mrs. E. M. Largen in the college ampi-theatre the afternoon of May 11.

The traditional May Pole dance will be given by the class of modern dance. The program will include some folk dancing, some square dancing, and tumbling. A pantomine story, "Peter the Church Mouse" will be portrayed by Helen Moore as the mouse Ves Travis, as the kitten, and Judy Lonsinger as the parson.

Committees

Committee chairmen in charge of the May Day show are: Court, Kay Henry; Properties, Joan Jefferson; Concessions, Jane Bryne; and Publicity, Katrina Wells.

The dances will be preformed by those taking physical education courses in dancing, and tumbling. Those in the Modern Dance group are: Roberta Berger, Irma Birklebach, Harriet Blankenship, Elaine Garner, Jo Anne Hauck, Gretchen Ide, Sandra Jarrett, Betsy Lonsinger, Nancy McCahan, Jane Planitzer, Cherie Scholl, Nancy Seeger, Kathryn Smith, Norma Sue Taylor, Carolyn Thomas, Miriam Watson Barbara Williams, and Wanida Nanthavanij. This group will preform the May Pole Dance, and one other.

Folk dancers from the Phys. Ed. 302 class who will do two dances are: Rufus Bowers, Dan Ellis, Clarence Shields, Frank Garcia, Joan Menk, Dona Sarver, Ann Wiley and June Keeney.

The tumblers will be: Zella Burgreen, Gail Bradley, Evelyn Crane, Susan Fewell. Lou Lewis, Judy Perov, Dona Sarver, and Carolyn Thomas.

Mrs. Queener's class in Folk Dance will also dance three dances.

Fashion Show Here Saturday

The Home Economics Department will hold its thirteenth annual fashion review Saturday night in the theatre at 7:30. The show will be divided into four sections, each representing a different section of the world, and a different season of the year. Fall will be set in the Scottish countryside, Winter will be featured in Boston, Paris in the Springtime will be the third section, and the last will be a Bermuda Summer. The commentators for these divisions will be Marjorie Gross, Gray Clarke, Kris Ramsey, and Judy Cummings.

Seventy-three garments will be modeled, all had construction in the clothing courses of the college, which include Elementary Clothing, Tailoring, Advanced Tailoring, and Bride's Course. The garments will include blouses and skirts, wool dresses, cotton dresses, wool suits, coats and formals. The final garment shown will be a wedding gown worn and constructed by Miss Steck.

Following the show refreshments will be served in the lobby of the theatre.

Watch Next Week For Daisy Chain

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Betty Anne Springstead
MANAGING EDITOR—Carol Morgan

REPORTERS

Carl Boyer, Virginia Hine, Lottie Jerkins, Marilyn Lundy, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Kris Ramsey, George Roselli, Phyllis Stine

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bill Sams
ASSISTANT MANAGER ..... Sandra Jarrett
Staff Assistants—Todd Jablonski, Mary James, Dick Helschman, George Preston, Barbara Williams, Linwood Snider
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Foreign Student On MC Campus Discusses American Influences

Among foreign students in America, there are some who are conditioned by three things which to a large extent influence their thinking and evaluation of America. First, as a result of various social, political, and religious influences in their respective countries, they often think of America as a land of "Yankee Culture" and Americans as a bunch of mixed up people. Second, they are too conscious of their own great past and magnificent heritages. America is still a young country and therefore, as far as cultural values go, foreigners tend to look down upon the United States. The third factor is distance. Although science and technology have worked miracles, the distance that separates Asia and America is a large factor in building misconceptions between the two continents. In order to get a better and balanced view of the world, it is not only necessary to see the world through one's own eyes, but to try to see it from other's viewpoints. Thus much of the present day misunderstanding between nations and peoples could have been avoided.

Because many Asians come from a ridgidly hierarchial, traditional society, some of us happen to suffer from an over-consciousness of social status. In the U.S. the foreign student gains a new status, that of guest of honor with many privileges. Most of us are tempted to exploit and sometimes to misuse this status, and usually remain indifferent or act as critical observers, not participants. This is a pity. One of the most applicable principles one can learn from an American is this respect for the individual, stripped of title and rank. At least there is no problem for the foreign student in America. And it is vain to meddle about superiority and inferiority in interracial contacts. Prejudice is a result of weakness-an attempt to compensate for a sense of inferiority, and is therefore an object of pity rather than of anger. Actually, there are very few cases of unpleasant racial incidents.

American life may seem fantastic to us, with all of its mechanisms, but life in the United States is just as solid and serious as life is anywhere else. Some of us may not like the American way of life, but that is a matter of individual opinion and certainly should not be extended as a general feeling. One fact seems quite obvious; as long as we are in this country, we must try to adjust ourselves to the situation and evironment, and not stand in corners with sarcastic expressions on our faces.

Important

Due to a change in the printing schedule of the Enterprise, the Echo will be published on Wednesdays for the remainder of the semester. Copy will be due on Saturday.

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Scots & Soda

By I. C. All

Of late one of my favorite pastimes has been taking an early evening stroll about campus. Perhaps the reason for my delight in this occupation may be the pleasant season, but I more readily accept the explanation that it's due to a spirit of restlessness brought on by the pressing of examinations and the feeling of urgency which accompanies the realization that only three weeks are at my disposal in which to finish that first chapter of special studies. Whatever the reason for my sudden desire for night air, I find it pleasurable and relaxing.

Several evenings ago as I was obliged to omit my stroll from the early evenings activities, I rather began early to study and later, in the course of events, found a stroll desirable. I then chanced to observe some of the sights and sounds about campus and when I returned to my room I took pen in hand recorded the following observations:

Tuesday Evening, late

Finding the problem of evil in the world too great to be solved in one evening, and feeling the need for some air I left my desk this evening, later than customary, for a short walk. I noticed the time was just half past the hour of ten as I walked by the clock in the lobby of the dormitory and paused for a drink at the water fountain (a ritual performed by all who enter or leave the building). Finding the night warm I turned my steps toward the library by way of the campus circle drive. I was amazed at the amount of activity for that hour which was taking place on the walk, especially in the vicinity of the path leading into Memorial hall, but then remembered that the evening's study was just ending for some. Also I concluded that a great number of those who were about were returning from refreshing themselves at the student center. From the nature of activity in which most of those who were paused along the drive were engaged I concluded that a great number of students were planning to leave the country on the morrow, for the farewells were long and not without many a tear and whispered sigh of parting.

I continued my course and upon reaching the YMCA building noted that at one of the large second floor windows, a scholar was engaged in a study of insects. I then continued walking in silence, and was suddenly aware that someone was standing directly in my path. The tall lean man who stood before me said nothing, but seemed transfixed. I noticed that he wore some type of a uniform, and because I didn't wish to appear rude I greeted him by saying "good evening officer." Evidently he took my greeting as some sort of joke because he smiled and proceeded to give his life history. After an interesting lecture on life and the world situation I was given an orange—"just came from Florida"—and sent on my way. The conclusion I reached about this gentleman is that he must be some sort of good will ambassador placed on the campus by the authorities to instruct tourists and hand out gifts to those visiting the college. By the time I reached Thaw Hall the moon had come out. Strange how even Mother Nature lends a hand in keeping the path of a Presbyterian student well lighted!

Little happened to break my reverie as I passed behind the library and approached Willard House. I did pause to wonder who the shadowy figure was half way up the ladder of the old water tower, but I decided that if someone wished to disappear forever into the tomb with the bodies of former students, as the story goes, why should I an interested Bystander interfere.

Behind Pearsons Hall I was annoyed to note that already the delightful odor of hot cakes and sausage arose. Then I realized that the cooks must eat early in order to open the boxes of Special K and Bran Flakes in time for the inmates to enjoy breakfast.

The Fine Arts Center and Chapel stood dark and impressive against the sky line. I walked through the colonade and could see the tower of Anderson Hall as a symbol of the old being seen through the frame of the new. Just as I reached the steps leading from the chapel court I noticed a spectacular phenomenon! The great brick mass—Carnegie Hall—in which I make my home was one moment ablaze with light, then dark, light for one brief second, then dark again, and once more lighted as before.

I rushed back to the dormitory to inquire the cause of this, but was nearly knocked from my feet by a great migration of students who on this signal were off to town for coffee and some type of oriental food called pizza or pitsa. Upon reaching my room I found by inquiry that the given signal takes place each night. I inform those in residence that the head of the dormitory plans to retire. This sends vast numbers to town, indicates tha hi-fi sets can now be turned on, gives those who serve as janitors the go-ahead, and above all lights the smoking lamp.

Such an evening's activity on top of the studying I had previously done made the hand of Morpheus beckon speedily. However, before retirement that night, I resolved in the future to be safe in bed each night before the 11 o'clock signal and to take any evening walks directly after dinner.

Intercollegian Sponsors Photography Contest

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by The Intercollegian, a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YMCA - YWCA. Theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and $850 in prizes in equipment and cash are offered.

The contest will close November 1, 1958, and judging the entries will be Jacob Deschin, Photography Editor, New York Times; David Linton, President, American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Grace M. Myer, Curator of the Museum of the City of New York. Prize-winning pictures will be published in The Intercollegian and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Illinois, December 28, 1958 to January 3, 1959 with the mounting courtesy of Compo Photo Service, Inc., specialists in photo murals, New York City. For complete contest rules and an entry blank students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest 291 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

Top equipment prizes are as follows: Konica III MXL Camera, case and flash, courtesy the Konica Camera Co.; DeJUR Eldorado III 8 mm. Movie Camera, courtesy the DeJUR-Ansco Corp.; Argus C44 Camera, case and flash, courtesy Argus Cameras; Graphic 35 Camera, courtesy GGraflex, Inc., and Ansco Memar Travel Outfit (camera, case and flash), courtesy of Ansco. First prize winner will receive $1500 and first choice of one of the pieces of equipment, and second prize winner $50 and choice of one piece of equipment. Third through fifth prizes will be equipment, and sixth prize will be a 3.5 Flash Flex Capacitor Flash gun, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc Honorable Mention awards will include: six prizes of $15 in cash: No. 2 Nikor Stainless Steel Developing Tank for 120-620 Film, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc.; five copies of Picture, the American Society of Magazine Photographers Annual, courtesy ASMP; five copies of The Family of Man, courtesy Simon and Schuster; six superslide kits for Rollei Cameras, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc., and ten Ansco 35 mm magazines of Super Anscochrome, courtesy of Ansco.

Socially Speaking

ENGAGEMENTS

Kronenberg-Mont

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harold Kronenberg of Fayetteville, Ark ansas announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Elaine to Stanley James Mont son of Mr. and Mrs. Thoedore Mont of Highstown, New Jersey. The wedding will take place on Wednesday May twenty-first at New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, Tennessee.

Miller-Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal to Dwight Chapman of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Chapman is a librarian at the University of Michigan, and a student working in the area of library science and education. The wedding will take place on June fifteenth in Chicago.

VISITORS

Miss Carolyn Cones, who graduated in December, was visiting the campus last weekend. She has been working and living in Washington this semester.

Mrs. Clarence Norton (San Roberts), '57, visited Maryville College last weekend. San and her husband are at Emory University this year.

Voices, Masks and Shadows.

By Pat Penland

Last Friday Long Hot Summer had its first showing in a Maryville Theater. As advertised the movie's plot is originally borrowed from William Faulkner's novel The Hamlet combined, however, with one of the author's earlier short stories, "Barn Burning." Beyond its origin, nevertheless, the movie departs on an almost unrecognizable course from Faulkner's pieces.

Directed by Jerry Wald, who also directed "Peyton Place," the movie seems to have derived somewhat of an atmosphere from the Metalious story of a New England town. At any rate, it is not the South usually associated with William Faulkner.

Involved with a clan of boisterous Mississippians greedy for power, the plot, quite humorous in portions, concerns the social conflict of Frenchmen's Bend, a small Southern town.

The cast proves to be most rewarding in their performances. Joanne Woodard, recently winning Hollywood's Oscar for the best actress of the year in Three Faces of Eve, plays the female lead as the refined daughter of the not so refined head clansman who is portrayed by the Shakespearean actor, Orson Welles Paul Newman of television and also cinema fame, wanders on the scene as a cotton-picking drifter. Anthony Franciosa and Anegla Lansbury also appear in the production.

One critic summed the movie up as being a southern Peyton Place. It most certainly can be compared with that recent movie however it has several of its own characteristics. The whole is quite entertaining fare.

POET'S CORNER

Speak, Thou

Undying echoes of ages sound
Into the hearts of living sons and mold
Unresting generations, and let sons succeed.
The intolerable weight of universe upon them it piled
Let sons endure. Oh, who knows this load.
No one, no one knows and understands

Speak, thou, vulgars of generations
To empty thy face in the tolls of life
And pile up little penny castles
Saying, it is security, our goddess
What have thou at last?
Happiness — deceived

Speak, thou, wealthy of generations
Thoughtless greed thou possed in thy belly
Eat, drink and be merry
Yet thou could not filled thy belly
What owned thou at last?
The wealth — the casket

Speak, thou, heroes of generations
Thou marched with thirsty soul
Left perishing comrades on the land of strangers
To hold the banner on the hills of blood
What gained thou at last?
The power — the desolation

Speak, thou, the beauty of generations
To pierce the hearts with untold power
And wake slumbering senses of ten thousands
Yet depthless thy heart how can it be adored
What is thy pride at last?
Beauty — wrinkled ugliness

Speak, thou, the sages of generations
Thy inquiry wandered over heaven and earth
Thy mind toiled into depths of mind
And thou found rootless—
What knew thou at last?
The truth — the hemlock

Speak, thou, saints of generations
Love and justice embodied in thy heart
To sacrifice is thy destiny
Yet who knows that agony of true man
What left thou at last?
The love (goodness) — the bloody cross

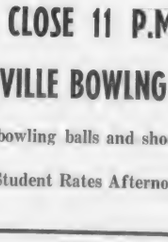
Speak, thou, "Man"
Time pursues and death knocks thy soul
The destiny
Unknown
"Man", what will thou be at last?
Being — non-being

—L.S.C.

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WRITER'S CORNER

LOST IN LIFE

High up on top of a hill stood a little boy gazing out above the tops of the trees that were down in the little valley. His mother had told him of the many wonderful things that lay toward the east. He wondered why he wasn't able to see them. Was this not the highest place in the area? He didn't quite understand all that she had told him. All that was visible were the trees and the smoke from a sawmill a few miles away. He thought for a while, then cocked his ear towards the sawmill. Yes, he could still hear the faint whinning noise as the saw blade ripped through the fresh, green trees. He remembered the time his father had taken him down to the mill to get strippings for the shed. He had been very frightened of everything and had hidden under the front seat of the wagon. The negro workers mocked them for being poor white trash. Their mocking hadn't bothered him; it was just their looks that scared him. He remembered too, how that faint whine he listened to now, had grown in immensity until when they got there. Then with each shrill rasp of the saw through the wood an icy shiver kept running up and down his back until he broke out in a cold sweat. The only thing that soothed him was the smell of the fresh pine and fir resin.

He turned his head slightly and something white caught his eye. He walked over to it, reached down to investigate, saw a bee gathering pollen and waited for the bee to leave before picking the daisy. He had had experiences with bees before; they were like Pa in not caring to be bothered and stung just as bad. He wondered why daisies didn't smell sweet. Nobody seemed to know, at least those he had asked about them. They just looked at him and laughed. Grown-ups sure were funny. They seemed to laugh at anything that it was quite obvious they didn't know the answer to. It seemed like most people didn't like kids.

Overhead the tops of the tall pines were humming nicely in the soft, balmy breeze. He liked to sit on the pine needles and listen to the pines speak. He felt just the way he did at Grandma's house when he could sleep on her big feather mattress. This was his place and no one else knew about it. He let his hand slide gently over the needles. They were as smooth as his mother's hair. Maybe that's why he liked them so much. His mother was so soft and nice. What she saw in Pa, he didn't know. He remembered that time when Pa was hopping mad at him. Ma had lost her timidity and stepped fearlessly in front of him. Pa didn't know what to think then. He just turned quickly and left the house. Ma was really the best in the world. He lay back and closed his eyes so that he could see her more clearly. She sang him a lullabye like the murmuring of the pines and soon he was asleep.

An hour or two later he woke with a strat. The sun was beginning to set in the west and it was getting dusky dark. He had to rush back to the orphanage house as soon as possible or they would worry about him.

A FACULTY FOR FUN

The professor, a sworn enemy of coeducation, asserted: "It's impossible to teach a boy mathematics if there's a girl in the class." "Oh, come," objected someone, "surely there might be an exception to that." "There might be," snapped the professor, "But he wouldn't be worth teaching!"

(The Reader's Digest)

Just before Christmas a college professor read the following on an examination paper: "God only knows the answer to this question. Merry Christmas." Across the paper the professor wrote: "God gets an A; you get an F. Happy New Year."

(The Reader's Digest)

From the Anderson, Ind., Daily Bulletin: "Will the party who picked up the black cocker spaniel puppy Saturday on Wendell Road either return him or come back and get three-year-old boy he belongs to?"

(The Reader's Digest)

Tennis Team Splits, Loses Then Wins

By George Roselli

After losing their first match of the season to U-T, the Maryville College Tennis team beat Tennessee Wesleyan 7-2 on the local courts. They swept all three doubles matches and four out of six singles.

Results:

Singles

Dwain Farmer (TW) defeated Ted Engle (MC) 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.

Stan Mont (MC) defeated Albert Mehaffey 6-1 and 6-2.

Hector Lamb (TW) defeated Jim Cummins (MC) 6-3 and 6-4.

Mike Matthews (MC) defeated Junior Prewitt (TW) 6-2 and 6-3.

Tom Eberhard (MC) defeated Norman Jackson (TW) 6-1 and 6-1.

Dick Kurzenabe (MC) defeated Ed King (TW) 6-3 and 6-1.

Doubles

Engle-Mont (MC) defeated Mehaffy-Lamb (TW) 6-4 and 6-2.

Cummins-Matthews (MC) defeated Farmer-Prewitt (TW) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Eberhard-Kurzenzbe (MC) defeated Jackson-King (TW) 6-0, 6-2

The after a loss to Carson-Newman, the Highlanders evened their record by beating Lincoln Memorial University 7-1.

Results:

Singles

Ted Engle (MC) defeated Bill Bosch 6-2, 6-3.

Stan Mont (MC) defeated Bill Sharp 6-2, 6-1.

Harris McGirt (LMU) defeated Jim Cummins 6-4, 6-4.

Mike Matthews (MC) defeated Ray Daugherty 6-2, 8-6.

Tom Eberhard (MC) defeated Jack Hammock 9-7, 6-0.

Dick Kurzenabe (MC) defeated Steve Sexton 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

Engle-Mont (MC) defeated Bosch-Sharp 6-4, 6-1.

Eberhard-Kurzenabe (MC) defeated McGirt-Sexton 6-1,? 6-3.

In their last outing the Highlanders dropped a 6-3 match to East Tennessee State on the State courts. Winners for the Scotties included:

Stan Mont (MC) defeated Ben Wilson 6-4, 6-3.

Engle-Mont (MC) defeated Lowe-Wilson 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Cummins-Matthews (MC) defeated Hartsell-Breazel 6-3, 13-11.

The remainder of the tennis schedule looks like this:

April 24—Carson-Newman (here)
April 26—E. Tenn. State (here
April 28—Tenn. Wesleyan (there)
April 30—Milligan (here)
May 1-3—State Tournament in Chatanooga
May 5—Lincoln Memorial (there)
May 7—U. of Chattanooga (there)
May 10—U. of Chattanooga (here)

MAID'S EYE VIEW

A maid being interviewed explained that she left her last position because she couldn't stand the way the master and mistress were always quarreling. "That must have been unpleasant," remarked the prospective employer. "Yes, sir," the girl declared, "they was at it all the time. When it wasn't me and him, it was me and her!"

(The Reader's Digest)

Scotties Rack Up In Baseball Games

By George Roselli

With the baseball season more than half over, The Maryville Scotties have an impressive record of.

The Scotties have shown that they have what it takes to make a well rounded team and their record backs up that statement. Here is a summary of the season so far:

Maryville 10 Kenyon 9
Maryville 3 Kenyon 2

After a wild first game in which the Scotties were able to come out ahead, 10-9, Earl Lawson tamed the Ohio boys by limiting them to just two hits as his mates amnaged to rap six off the Kenyon pitcher. Two of those six hits led to the game-winning runs as MC won 3-2.

Maryville 3 East Kentucky 2
Maryville 6 East Kentucky 4

Both Max Williamson and Earl Lawson posted their second straight wins of the season in these two games. In the opener Jack Woodhull collected two of the Scotties six hits and Earl Lawson helped his own cause by singling home Bill Owensby and Bill Evans. In the nightcap, Maryville scored all its runs in the first in the final four frames. When Lawson tired in the seventh, John West moved over from third base and with one pitch, forced the batter to ground into a game-ending doubleplay. Hitting star of the game was Bill Evans who had a perfect day at the plate with a walk and three straight singles.

Emory and Henry 5 Maryville 4

The Maryville College baseballers lost a 5-4 decision to the Eagles of Emory and Henry on an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh. Max Williamson pitched the first four stanzas and Bill Owensby came on in the fifth to finish the games. Bob Carlton and Earl Lawson were the top stickers with a tripple each.

Maryville 11 Milligan 4

Maryville exploded for five runs in the seventh inning to rap up an 11-4 verdict over Milligan College. Gordon Gilreathe and Bill Arring combined to hold the Buffs to four hits as the Scotties bang out twelve. Mike Talley, Bill Evans, Earl Lawson, Bob Carlton the attack for the Highlanders.

Maryville 12 Hiawassee 7

Everyone got into the game as the Scotties showed their power in defeating Hiawassee 12-7.

Concert Played By College Band

The Maryville College Band presented a Pop Concert on April 29 at 6:45 p.m.

The program included "March Bombasto" by Tarrar, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Criiger, "If Thou Be Near" by Bach, "South Pacific Selections" by Rodgers, "Trumpet Voluntary" by Parcell, "American Folk Rhapsody" by Greundman, "Gloria March" by Losey, and "Chicago Tribune" by Chambers.

Board To Meet Here

The Annual Spring Meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College will be held at Morningside on May 9 and 10. The meeting will begin with dinner on Friday and close after lunch on Saturday.

Wanida Tells Of Dead Languages, Police Survellance

By Nancy Seegar

An interesting addition to Maryville's campus this semester is Wanida Nanthavanij, an exchange student from Thailand majoring in modern languages. In August of 1957 she came to the United States and attended Marymount College in New York City. Wanida came to Maryville College because she does not like living in a big city.

Wanida can speak several languages— Thai, English, and French, as well as a few words of Chinese and Spanish. During her two years of college in Thailand she also studied Pali and Sanskrit, dead languages somewhat as Latin is to American students, and more difficult to learn because of its two additional declinsions.

Wanida's plans for her future have changed during her stay in America, and, as many other Maryville College students. They are now indefinite. Someday she hopes to write a book about her experience in this country. With this in mind she is keeping a diary from day to day while in America.

This well-traveled girl has been to Indo-China, Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii, and of course the United States, by way of San Francisco. She plans to tour Europe this summer, especially Paris, and Rome.

In April, 1954, Wanida joined an international work camp held in Bangkok where students from 15 countries participated in the group. She was a delegate from Thailand to Singapore to a conference there for Asian students in August of 1956.

At one conference, which included a week study tour she had the opportunity to visit much of Malaya. One place of interest was the historical town of Malacca, where the Portuguese came to trade in the 16th century, and later settled. This town has many points of interest including museums, ruins, and other attractions pointing up the history of this town.

Watched By Police

During her two years of college in Thailand Wanida was a member of a committee of the World University Service, Thailand, as well as working for the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference in Bangkok in November, 1956. At this conference one of Wanida's friends was a Russian delegate who gave her a Russian medal to wear. Because of this casual friendship Wanida was constantly watched by the police, and she found it necessary to conceal the medal.

Found: 20 Lbs.

Wanda's father is a landowner in a small town 75 miles outside of Bangkok. The children go to Bangkok for their education because of the better schools there.

It is interesting to hear Wanida compare Thai customs and American customs. Thai mealtime is more relaxed and leisurely than our practice here at college. Wanida says she would get tired if she ate as fast as some of us do who dash back to the dorm to study or sleep. Surprisingly, Thai food is more varied and less fattening than our American fare. Wanida has gained 20 pounds since she came to the United States!

Wanida has a problem in common with most other college students, although much more accentuated—the problem of getting homesick and lonely when so far from home. Foreign students must face the adjustment to a different life and customs, and must make an entire new set of friends. With a body of water and inefficient roadways separating Wanida and her family, one wonders at Wanda's courage and admires her for her constantly cheerful outlook

String Ensemble Presents Program

The String Ensemble presented its second program of the semester on Monday evening, April 28, at 7:30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Featured in the program were twelve pre-college violinists, violists, and cellists, ranging in age from elementary to senior high school, each playing solos worked on during the year.

The string ensemble was originally made up entirely of pre-college students having private lessons at the college, but this year the ensemble is open to all persons qualified to participate. The ensemble is also utilized as a laboratory orchestra in which music education majors enrolled in the Advanced String Methods 348E play various instruments which will help them in their eventual teaching. They also have the chance to observe rehearsal procedures from two sides: playing along side junior high school players and from the director's podium since each music education major in the ensemble is given the opportunity to conduct at least one rehearsal during the year.

At present there are thirteen members: eight violins, two violas, two cello, and one string bass. Rehearsals are held in Room 101 of the Fine Arts Center each Monday afternoon at 3:30. Any qualified person interested in participating in the ensemble next year will be welcome. Some of the compositions studied this year include works by Bach, Handel, Purcell, Avison, Tschaihowsky, Hambourg, Melkey, Rowley, Rameau, and others. The repertoire of the ensemble members primarily but with enough variety to suit the tastes of all the players.

CLASSIFIED CLASSICS

From the Abilene, Texas Reporter-News: "$10 reward for southside apartment. Large enough to keep young wife from going home to mother. Small enough to keep mother from coming here."

(The Reader's Digest)

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Fraternity Takes In New Members

By Phyllis Stine

Initiation of new members of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Fraternity the Epsilon chapter of Tennessee was held on April 24 at a dinner meeting at Mrs. Atchley's Tea Room in Kensel Springs. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. L. P. Graf of the history department of the University of Tennessee.

New members are seniors Margaret Keitt, Robert Brown, and Lewis Shearer; juniors Keith Ham, Thomas Dolch, Bruce Greenawalt, and Nancy McGeorge; and Robert N. Navratil, instructor in political science.

New officers for the 1958-59 school year were also installed at the meeting. They are president, eKith Ham; vice-president, Thomas Dolch; secretary treasurer, Ralph J Case,; and faculty sponsor, Thomas M. Cragan. The retiring officers are Eleanore Koster, president. and James Marsh, vice-president. Mr. Case and Mr. Cragan were re-elected to their respective offices.

Membership requirements of Pi Gamma Mu include placement in the upper thirty five percent of the class, a B average in social science, twenty semester hours of social science, and no failure in any other class. No more than ten per cent of the upper classmen may be elected in any one year.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu si to stimulate interest in social studies, to inspire service to humanity, and to supplement and to support existing social science organizations. The motto is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The Epsilon chapter received its charter in April 1957.

Committee To Meet May 2-3

The Long Range Planning Committee for Maryville College will meet at Morningside on May 2 and 3. The committee is composed of the directors of the college and of faculty members who have been appointed by the directors. Their function is to study the entire future plans of the college.

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Miss J. E. McCorkle To Retire After 29 Years

Miss Jessie Eleanor McCorkle retired for the staff of Maryville College on April 1, 1958 after having served for twenty-nine years. At first she was an assistant in Baldwin Hall and worked part time in the Treasurer's Office. Later she became a full time assistant in the Treasurer's Office and has been known in that capacity to students and faculty for more than a quarter o fa century.

Miss McCorkle is a native of Knoxville and attended school there. She later enrolled in business and religious training courses in Chicago and elsewhere. Before coming to Maryville she was a department store secretary and bookkeeper in Johnson City, Tennessee. For three years she was on the staff of Lees-McRae College in North Carolina. She is a lifelong Presbyterion.

She has made a notable record for her loyalty and faithfulness. Through most of her years of service she could be found working on invoices and books in the Treasurer's Office long hours after closing time. Miss McCorkle expects to make her residence in Maryville.

Poet's Corner

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

My hear leaps out with joy
At having been a part
Of that great place upon the hill of green;
I have reaped my harvest of
Fine comrades that will last for years;
Sweet memories of ivy covered halls,
Great white columns sparkling
A warm greating in the southern sun.
The large, aged oaks smiling down
In brotherhood, absorbing as their sacrifice
The love of youth in their cool shade;
I long to hear again the laughter
Flowing out of the opened windows,
To be a part of it all again,
To laugh and sing and shout,
To be a youth again,
To smell the pure Chilhowie air,
To shudder in its chill,
To walk again in its rain.

The Present State of Things

Cold?
Then I propose .....
No!
But if .....
No!
Things are .....
No!
May I say .....
No!
Then lets adjourn.
Yes, let's.

—Richard Crowder

Writer's Corner

By Lewis Plate

She watched the mailman through the curtains across the window. He stopped, searched through a handful of white envelopes, shrugged his shoulders and looked sorrowfully at the little white house that stood on Oak Drive. Then he went on down the street, stopping at other houses here and there and putting envelopes in the mailboxes.

She knew why the mailman had looked sorrowful. Only the two of them knew that it had been almost a month since a letter had come from Joe. A letter used to come every two or three weeks. There was no reason to get worried and panicky, though. It's not unusual for mail to get tied up in wartime. There probably was a letter waiting for her in some mailsack in a dusty old corner in an out of the way post. It could be that Joe was someplace where he couldn't get any mail out. She never knew exactly where he was. Someplace in the Pacific was her only location. He was probably very busy, too. A man doesn't have much time to write when he is fighting a war. There could be a hundred good reasons why he couldn't write.

Her mind was still functioning rationally, but fear was beginning to take possession. Her nerves were on edge, and she lived on coffee and more coffee. This only made things worse, but she couldn't stop. One cigarette after another was snuffed out in an ashtray. Her moods became completely unstable. One minute she would be singing like a robin in spring and the next minute tears would roll down her cheek and drip on her blouse.

She puttered about the house trying to keep both her body and her mind busy. She dusted tables and chairs that were already spotless. Floors got swept that had been scrubbed and waxed only a few hours before. The harder she worked, the tighter the tension seemed to become. She was running and she knew it, but she could not stop. It would all burst apart if she stopped. She had to keep running, working, fighting, holding till the very end. That's all there seemed to be now, just the fight, the run, the struggle.

The doorbell rang. The saucer that she had bee ntrying shattered into pieces on the floor. Her knees weakened and she fell back against the stove. She didn't fall, but just stood there leaning against it. "Damn," she said out loud. She pushed herself up to a balanced position and walked through the hall to the front door.

Her mother and father stood there. Tears were in her mother's eyes and her father took the part of a sorrowful old man. In his hand was a yellow piece of paper. He handed it to her and she unfolded it and read the black letters on the page.

Dear Mrs. Patterson:

We regret to inform you that your husband is missing in action.

She folded the telegram carefully and put it in her apron pocket. She kept her hand there and held it tightly. Slowly she walked into the living room. The running was over, the fight had ended. The pain would go on, but the struggle had ended. But then her whole body trembled with realization and the fight did not end peacefully, but it came in one gigantic surge of emotions built through a life time. Her only defense was a horrifying scream that tore the silent air in to as her life was torn in to. She slumped to the floor sobbing pitifully into the palms of her hands.

"That's it, little one. Cry it out and it will be better then," said her father.

She felt his hand on her shoulder, but it was nothing. She felt only numbness. It didn't give her the reassurance she needed so desperatley. Oh God, oh God, why can't it be Joe's hand? Then it was Joe's hand. She lay there and she felt his hand gently caress her shoulders and neck. She always liked him to do this. It softly soothed her trembling by rubbing her back lightly. She wanted him to go further, but this was enough for now. Soon she stopped crying. It was better now. There were voices coming from somewhere in the distance, but only the feel of Joe's hand was important now.

As she drifted off into sleep, horrible dreams took the place of Joe's hand. She awoke now and then, sometimes cold, sometimes hot. She was in bed and it was dark. The place beside her was empty. She felt for the familiar form, but it was not there. Why had Joe left? He knew that she needed him. Didn't he care about her any more? He hadn't found another girl, had he? No, Joe wouldn't do that. He knew how much she loved him. He loved her too. Remember that day at the train station. Remember the night before. The night had been perfect. Yes, he still loved her. But why had he gone? Where did he go? He shouldn't have left her like this. Oh well, he will be back soon. She would ask him then.

A Japanese Motif Formal On May 10

Once upon a time there was a little girl called Theta who liver in a big white house nestled in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains. Every Saturday night after supper Theta, like a good little girl, would climb the stairs to her parlor. There she met a crowd of happy girls who some times watched television, and sometimes baked cakes for auctions, and sometimes listened to Calypso records and watched Mary Ellen Lee dance.

One night as Theta went to her parlor as usual, she heard some very unusual news. She heard someone say, "May 10." Someone else said something about a patio of the Fine Art Center. Someoae whispered, "Tanabata Matsuri." She didn't understand anything, expect that everyone was going to a little white house to work on something very special.

She was all excited, and so curious that the next night after supper she stopped at the little white house to see what was happening. When she opened the door she saw many strange things, bright colored, all sizes, all shapes. It wasn't long before she was helping to create these foreign designs.

Theta loved working with her friends, and still kept her ears open to try to discover the meaning of the strange words she now heard often. She said them to herself, "Tanabatta Matsuri, Tanabata Matsuri."

It was a warm night and Theta was going to the little white house again. She noticed her friend Sig sitting on the steps of the house He looked as if he were counting the stars. "How many?" she asked. He just smiled, and let her pass by.

Theta was working with her best friend, and as they worked, they talked. Theta learned that the decorations were to be put up in the patio of the Fine Art Center, and that besides all the things that they were making, there was going to be an authentic Japenese gong. When Theta heard talk of Hi - Fi and evening dresses, she realized that she was working on the Spring Formal.

It was time to leave, and though Theta had learned much, she still wondered what "Tanabata Matsuri" meant. She closed the door, and nearly tripped over her star-gazing friend. Sig offered to walk her home, and as they walked he asked her if she knew much about the stars. She did know about the Big Dipper and about the Little Dipper, but he began to talk of something else, a Japanese Star Festival. He whispered in her ear, "Tanabata Matsuri," and now she understood. He took her hand, she began to dream of dancing at "Tanabata Matsuri."

Maryville College Graduates In Iran

Have you followed the work of our five representatives in Community School, Tehran, Iran, this year?

Bruce Ingles and Jim Laster want to start something like "Writer's Workshop," for they find some of their students amazingly eager and able. Bill Strickland was specially impressed with the Mission Hospital in Meshed near the border of Afghanistan where they all spent Christmas. Doug Brian is busy teaching and Joan Platt, well, just ask Armen about her!

They write, "I have already noticed more growth than any year at college and am sure it has been worth more than a year at seminary."

Bruce hopes to go to Edinburgh to study this summer and Jim hopes to go to Salzburg, Germany.

Mr. Irvine, principal of the school writes that he is expecting Lila Crane and Madlon Travis in September. They are expecting a sophomore class of 80 in September and need the following.

two elementary teachers,
one high school math-science teacher
one high schol English teacher
one teacher, all grades, instrumental music.
one treasurer-business manager, teaching class a day.

Mr. Irvine writes, "Please encourage all who are interested.' If you want to know more about "MARYVILLE COLLEGE IN IRAN" see Mr. Fisher any time!

This Week Stine Edits Echo

Miss Phyllis Stine, Freshman Sociology major from Butler, Pennsylvania is editing the Echo this week, as a candidate for the editorship of the paper for next year. Phyllis is a member of Chi Beta and Playhouse, and is vice house chairman of Baldwin Hall. She also teaches a third and fifth grade class at Chilhowee View school as part of the Parish program.

From a Vermont Development Commission advertisement of a local farm for sale: "If purchased before the next heavy windstorm a barn is included."

(The Reader's Digest)

Among the pupils in a high school chemistry class was a lad who had a tendency to monopolize discussions. The teacher decided that such a troublesome habit should be called to the attention of his parents. On his report card she wrote: "Allan is a good student but he talks too much." Several days later the report was returned. Underneath the comment the boy's father had added: "You should meet his mother."

(The Reader's Digest)

The hostess was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her veteran servant, "for the first half hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for the last 20 years."

(The Reader's Digest)

Mom Jones . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

"family."

Office

Mom can be found at any hour in her pleasant office in Carnegie. The office is more like a living room for even the filling cabinet has its plants and cat figurenes. Her flowers, carpet, rocking chairs and bookcase add to the homey atmosphere one finds when he stops in for a chat. When Mrs. Jones spends an evening out or visits off campus for a weekend, the frowns outside her office door are equal in number to the unclaimed letters on her floor.

Mon's Senior Year

Mom says that four years at Maryville have been really great. This by all calculations is her senior year; but when asked if she plans to graduate in May, she just stops rocking for a minute then smiles and says, "No, I'm gonna take a post grad course. I want to stay and try out Carnegie after its remodeled."



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The Highland Echo

'Bye!

Z 703

Vol. 43 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 10, 1958 No. 15

I.R.C. To Sponsor Study Of Russian

In the past seven months many have realized that Russia is not behind the United States in scientific knowhow or education, among other things, as had been assumed by the majority of us. Consequently, the Russian language is becoming increasingly important, not only to those who wish to learn from Russian scientists and educators, but also to those who wish to take a place as a leader or influential citizen for peace in the world today.

The International Relations Club, in trying to foster understanding between ourselves and other nations, will sponsor a class in the Russian language, beginning next fall. The teacher will be Leon Gabrielian. The class will meet sessions of one-half hour to an hour two evening a week The only expense incurred will be the cost of a text. There will be no credit given, the only requirement for membership being an interest and a desire to learn.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Officers

The Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national Forensic Honor Fraternity, held its annual banquet at Chilhowee Inn April 28th.

This year's president, Eleonore Koster, turned the gavel over to the newly elected president, Keith Ham, during an installation of officers for '58-'59.

Other officers elected to serve for the one year term are: Ross McGill, vice president, Anna Keitt, secretary - treasurer and Dale Young, reporter.

Five new members were formally initiated into Pi Kappa Delta immediately following the banquet. New members are Anna Keitt, Ross McGill, Dale Young Dan Ellis and Howard McCuen.

The Maryville Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is composed of Maryville College faculty and students who are active in inter-collegiate speech activities, sponsored by Maryville College.

Dean J. Robert Nelson To Lead Vespers Sunday

Dean J. Robert Nelson, of the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, will be the speaker at the Vesper Service to be held in Wilson Chapel on May 11 at 7:00 p.m. His sermon is entitled "The Prodical Son Who Did Not Return." Mr. Nelson, a Methodist, was formerly a senior secretary on the staff of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland.

YMCA Plans Varied Program

Body, mind, and soul make up the three sides of the equalateral triangle which is the emblem of the Young Men's Christian Association. Working with the theme "A Wel Balanced Life," which has been set up jointly by the YM and YWCA of Maryville College, YM will seek to serve students through a varied program of activities during the 1958-59 school year.

Coming Events

During the Y Retreat at Laurel Lake two weeks ago, a calendar of coming events was drawn up by the new Y cabinet. These events include a Y weekend to be held early in the semester. The watermelon pow-wow will be held Saturday evening and a joint YM and YW meeting for all students will take place on Sunday afternoon. Outstanding Y leaders will be on campus to get the program under way.

Two Y hikes are planned for next year. One will be held during the Fall semester and another in the Spring. President Joe Tropansky says, "We hope to vary our Sunday programs with topics of vital importance to Christian students, instead of holding a type of afternoon Sunday School."

New Ideas

A new cabinet system, suggested at the retreat by Clem Birkelbach, this year's Y president, has been put into effect. Serving on the cabinet will be the four officers and four representatives from the associate cabinet.

Student advisors in Carnegie Hall will be on hand to help with problems of campus adjustment and Y office hours will be set up in Bartlett Hall for fellows who need advice or who "just want to talk." The Y lounge, too, will be open for bull sessions or relaxing.

YMCA Offices

Those serving as officers for the association are president, Joe Tropansky, sociology major from Germantown, Maryland; secretary, Ron Hoefer, sociology major from Wilmington, Delaware; treasurer, Lyle Talbot, Christian Education major from Elba, New York.

The four area representatives serving on the cabinet are Harold Battle, Ed Smith, Walt Goss, and Rob Gwaltney. Members of the associate cabinet are Harold Mays, Ron Lind, Graham Bardsley, Bob Freidank, Leon Bird, Paul Burgmueller, Bob Wyman, Tom Dolch, Dave Ross, Bill Green, Jim Gulbertson, Dick Mayer, Curt Burger, and Paul Conklin.

Little Brothers

Currently Y little brothers are being assinged for next year, and anyone interested in the program is urged to contact a Y cabinet member immediately.

COMMENCEMENT 1958

Friday, May 16
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play "Twelfth Night"
Saturday, May 17
8:00 a.m. Senior Class Chapel Service
5:00 p.m. Alumni Association Meeting
6:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner
Sunday, May 18
10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service
4:00 p.m. Senior Music Hour
7:00 p.m. Commencement Vespers
Monday, May 19
8:00 a.m. Chapel Service—Distribution of Prizes
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play—"Twelfth Night"
Tuesday, May 20
8:00 a.m. Chapel Service—Music Program
3:00-5:00 p.m. Reception for Alumni, Seniors, Parents of Students, Faculty, and other guests by President and Mrs. Lloyd at Morningside
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play—"Twelfth Night"
Wednesday, May 21
10:30 a.m. Graduation Exercises

Public Relations Helped By Skits, Visits

A "grass roots, get-out-the-local-vote" public realtions program was launched this year with support from the debate team members, with the idea of encouraging high school seniors in the immediate Maryville area to attend the College.

A number of engagements were booked, mostly for assembly programs in the high schools, occasionally for a senior or a junior-senior assemblage.

A lively, semi-humerous skit entitled "So This Is College" was written by Miss Eleanore Koster and Robert Goodlin of the debate team and produced at these programs. At least one high school which was visited by the "troupe" acclaimed it as the best program they ever had. The College director of public relations, James W. Hampton, booked the engagements and introduced the speakers. Eleanore and Bob handled the assignments at several high schools and were aided by Corita Erwin and Dale Young toward the end of the season.

The program at Friendsville High School was done by Miss Ann Wiley and John West, two seniors, when the debators had to be out of town.

Schools which were visited are Everett, Alcoa, Porter, Friendsville, Maryville, Lenior City, Madisonville, Townsend, and Lanier. Miss June Kenney, another senior helped represent Maryville College at a College Day program at Clinton High School in April.

Several applications which may be attributed to these visits have already been noted. Weekend visits to the Maryville College campus by high school seniors from these and other schools have been scheduled this spring. This is a practice which was begun last year with considerable success.

A Note of Appreciation

The faculty is the most important part of any college, more important then new buildings fine organs or modern equipment. It is the faculty who challenge us to new ideas, who support us in our plans and young hopes.

We are grateful to the members of our faculty who, though they have many demands placed upon them and though their salaries are low, continue to teach to be genuinely interested in us and to unselfishly serve Maryville.

Long after specific facts are forgotten, the values and ideals of many of our teachers will influence us and make our lives richer.

So as we, the seniors, begin to wave good-by; we pause to say to you, the faculty, a simple 'Thank You."

—Janie Wall

Foreign Student Clarifies Ideas Of Another

In the previous issue of the Echo a fellow foreign student made a few remarks which seen to need some clarifying. It was stated that three factors, namely; 1, the various social religious, and political effects, 2, the consciousness of our own glorious past history and, 3, the great distance separating the continents, influence some foreign and especially Asian students in the U.S.A. in the formation of their opinions of what life in America is like. This is an understatement since all of the foreign students are influenced by the said factors but the effects are far from the ones stated in his remarks. The fellow student goes on to say that foreigners "often think of America as a land of 'Yankee Culture' and of Americans as a bunch of mixed-up people." This is far from the truth. On the contrary in all other countries the U.S. is rightly regarded as the most advanced nation ,not only in the realm of technology but also in the field of culture. The expression "Yankee Culture" seems quite meaningless. Speaking of past history, heritage and rich customs of nations, this is something of which to be proud America, although a very young nation, has in a matter of a few centuries accumulated a very rich heritage well recognized not only in America, but also abroad. The names of Washington and Lincoln are everywhere symbols of freedom and democracy; Mark Twain is read as widely, if not more that, Shakespeare, and any schoolboy knows about Edison. Foreigners the way that it was indicated, do not look down on American culture as a young one but, on the contrary, try to benefit from it. Today all of the free nations of the world look up to the U.S. as the torchbearer of civilization and the leader of democracy. They rejoiced over the launching of the Explorer more than Americans, themselves, did.

In conclusion the fellow foreign student says, "One fact seems quite obvious; as long as we are in this country, we must try to adjust outselves to the situation and environment, and not stand in corners with sarcastic expressions on our faces." Does he, perhaps, look into a mirror, or did he over-generalize a few miscon cepted details?

Thetas And Sigs Sponsor Formal Tonight At 8

Tonight at 8:00, after weeks of hectic preparation by Theta and Alpha Sigma members, the heavy veil of secret will be lifted and Maryville College couples will find themseves in a Japanese fairyland. This year's Spring Formal has as its theme "Tanabata Matsuri;" translated, "The Star Festival."

The dance will be held in the ampitheater at the Fine Arts Center if the weatherman co-operates and keeps the ground dry. In case of rain, the disappointed society members will be forecd to remove the exotic decorations from the attacks of the elements to the more protected gymnasium. But whether there is rain or not, Maryville College couples are looking forward to the gayest evening of the semester at this last important college activity before the onset of final examinations.

In Explanation

Due to negligence, the names of all the Seniors and their future plans were not handed in. It was thought best to omit this entirely, rather than print those which were turned in.

Kappa Phi, Betas Elect Officers

The newly elected Chi Beta officers are Barb Coates, president; Francis Matthews, vice president Gretchen Ide, secretary; Cindy Aber, treasurer; Susie Fagan and Judy Springstead, program chairmen. The election was held on May 6.

The following were elected officers of Kappa Phi for next semester at the election hled on April 29: president, Tom Dolch; vicepresident, Ed Smith; secretary, Ross McGill; treasurer, Jim Culbertson; program chairman, Bill Green; and athletic chairman, George Poland.

Alumni Dinner To Be Held May 17

The annual Alumni Dinner will be held in Pearsons Hall on Saturday, May 17, at 7 p.m. Donald W. Briggs, '33, of Freeport, New York, the president o fthe Maryville College Alumni Association, wil preside. Four of the seven living members of the Class of 1908 the fifty-year Class, will be present, and will be awarded fifty year certificates.

In the afternoon, there will be an Officers' Reception on the campus near Thaw Hall at 3 p.m. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at five o'clock.

'58-59 Artist Series Is Announced

The attractions of the 1958-59 Maryville College-Community Artist Series have recently been announced. "Candide," a musical Broadway comedy will be presented on October 17. Marjorie Lawrence, sprano, and Nelson and Neal, duo pianists, will be presented on March 31. The program of April 13 will be Bernard Peiffer, a jazz trio.

"Candide" is based on Voltaire's satire. It is headlined by Martin Green, a comic patter singer, Robert Roundsville, tenor, and Irra Petina mezzo soprano. The cast will include twenty performers with orchestral accompaniment.

The life story of Miss Lawerence was filmed as a musical known as "Interrupted Melody." The French jazz pianist Bernard Peiffer is known for his performance at the Newport Jazz Festival. His program will include some classical selections as will as numbers from his jazz repetoire.

Daisy Chain For 1958 Announced By Veep

The daisy chain for the 1958 commencement has been announced by the vice president of the Junior class, David Ross. The girls who carry the daisy chain in the commencement procession, are chosen for their attitude and service to the school. Those chosen are: Joann Antes, Betty Boone, Gray Clarke, Barbara Coates, Barbara Davis, Ruth Dean, Arlene Jones Frances Matthews, Barbara Mueller, Patsy Parks, Louise Pratt, Georgene Rohlander, Suzanne Tourtellotte, and Ruth Wagner.

Antes

Joann Antes is a Elementary Education major from Miami, Florida. She is a member of Theta, was the secretary-treasurer of her Sophomore class, belongs to Student Council, was a Nu Gamma leader, and has written Barnwarming and other scripts.

Boone

Betty June Boone is an English major from Maryville, Tennessee. She is a member of Chi Beta, SNEA, French Club, and has served as the secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, and the president of Pi Gamma.

Clarke

Gray Clarke is a Home Economics major who comes from Washington, D.C. She is a member of Theta, and has serves as vice president, was a cheerleader, a Nu Gamma leader, is a member of Student Council, serving her Sophomre and Junior years as the chairman of the social board, and was a member of the Student-Faculty Senate. She is also the newly-elected vice president of the Student Council.

Coates

Barbara Coates is from Wilmette, Illinois, and is a Christian Education major. She belongs to Chi Beta, Women's Choir, Christian Education Club, has sung in the Messiah, is a member of the YWCA, and Parish.

Davis

A sociology major from Independence, Missouri is Barbara Davis. She is a member of Christian Education Club, Chi Beta, WSGA Council, Faith Cooperative Parish, and is the newly elected president of YWCA.

Dean

Alice Ruth Dean, who is from Wetumpka, Alabama, is a French major She is a Theta member, and belongs to French Club, and Writer's Workshop. She has served this year as editor of the Chilhowean.

Jones

Arlene Jones is a Christian Education major from Lowcille, New York. She is a member of Women's Choir, Christian Education Club, and Chi Beta.

Matthews

Frances Matthews is a Sociology major from Atlanta, Georgia. Frances is a member of Chi Beta.

Continued On Page 4)

Ground Breaking For New Dorm May Be May 17

The Finance Committee of the Board of Directors of Maryville College voted on May 6 to award the contract for the new women's dormitory to the contracting firm of Daughtery and Waters of Knoxville for their bid of $362,989. This was the lowest of the seven bids submitted.

Tenative plans are being made to break ground on Alumni Day, May 17. Further details concerning this will be released at a later date. The contract calls for completion of the dormitory in 270 days. It is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy by the second semester of next year.

The building is to be located on the high ground at the head of the golf course. The four story structure will house ninty six girls. The basement will be devoted largely to recreation rooms. The first floor will contain the main lobby, offices, the house mother's apartment, and guest apartemnts. The second and third floors will consist of forty eight double rooms for women students.

YWCA Plans Much For Future

Enthusiasm reigns high among the new YWCA cabinet members and Nu Gamma leaders for the coming school year's program. It was decided at the Y retreat held the weekend of April 26 and 27 at Laurel Lake that all Nu Gamma leaders and cabinet members will arrive on the campus early next to welcome new students to Maryville.

Y Week End

This first big event of the '58-'59 school year will be the Y weekend. Saturday evening's Big-Little Sister Party will get the ball rolling, and on Sunday both YM and YWCA will meet together for an introduction to the various Y programs.

Y Hike

October 11 has been set as the date for the Y hike. Mont Vale is the spot for the over night hike, and junior or senior girls will vouch for the fact that his should be lots of fun.

Barnwarming

Thanksgiving Day in November brings with it the annual Barnwarming Show. As in years past Barnwarming will be held in the Alumni Gym with proceeds being given to a worthy charity.

Working with the theme, "The Well Balanced Life," which was set up jointly by the YWCA and the YMCA, these exciting activities along with the Sunday Y programs which are being planned for next year, should make YWCA an even more vital part of the Christian program for students at Maryville College.

YWCA Officers

Those serving as officers in YW for next year are president, Barbara Davis, sociology major from Kansas City, Missouri; vice president, Georgene Rohlander, elementary education major from High Crest Lake, New Jersey; secretary, Joan Menk, edcuation major from Fairview, New Jersey; and treasurer, Barbara Mueller, art major from Summet, New Jersey.

The Nu Gamma leaders are Susie Fagan, Mary Darling, Eugenia Miller, Mary Monson, Zaida Brown, Perry Rieder, Cindy Aber, Linda Dobson, Carol Black, Margaret Kelso, Carolyn Groover, Gretchen Ide, Margaret Stevenson, Sally Pupp, Judith Springstead, and Helen Trumbell.

The first Y meeting will be Sunday, September 14.

Comedy, Color Featured At The Swim Show

The sychronized swimming class directed by Mrs. Largen, gave a water show May 9th at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the college pool This is the first time a co-education al swimming class has been taught at Maryville College and as a result, we had Maryville's first real water show.

There are nineteen students in the class, who gave you an evening of entertainment. Twelve numbers were prepared for the SPACE KALEIDOSCOPE show, using various records as well as a script written especially for the show. Comedy and serious aspects were portrayed by the swimmers, showing orininality, preparation, intriguing costumes, to create a delightful atmosphere. Practically any color of the rainbow was represented, in one way or another, with dimensional accent. The intellient scientists however, will be able to give you all the details!

Faith Cooperative Parish Workers Enjoy Hearing Old Harp Singers

On Sunday, April 27, the blue truck marked Faith Cooperative Parish left the campus as usual at 9 a.m. The seven parish workers inside the truck were headed as usual for East Mountain View Presbyterian Church, but this Sunday was to be different. They were headed for an Old Harp Sing.

Upon arrival at the church the gang went inside to find a blazing fire in the iron stove was adding to the warmth of the spring morning. After opening the windows the fellows sat down and sang a few familiar hymns while waiting for the worshippers to arrival.

Soon some of the regular attend came and one man thought it would be a good idea to sing from new book until the Harp singers should arrive. (The "new" books were 1938 editors of the Cohesburg Worship Hymnal)

Not more than 15 minutes had passed when a yellow Knox County School bus was seen — and heard — driving up the narrow country road outside. The Harp singers had come.

Within minutes the building was filled with jolly mountain folk. Some of the women were dressed in home made ankle length dresses and were wearing store bought, Sunday go to meetin' hats. The men had on striped shirts and colorful ties.

A leader took platform and assigned sections of the room for the various parts. Melody, alto, tenor, and bass. Then the song books were produced. The leader said "We've got an hour to sing in before lunch. So everybody sing hard. Let's hear a chord"! By looking over the shoulders of the singers the parishers could see that the Old Harp song books used a system of shaped notes and it appeared difficult to match words and music for the former appeared at the bottom of the page. A chord was sounded and the song was sung, first by syllables, and then using the words.

Brother Ledford lead the group in prayer, and then more singing took place. Each leader led two "lessons" or songs and everyone did sing 'hard' Intoning the notes through the nose. The strange model scale used produced music not unlike Gregorian Chant.

People continued to arrive and at the suggestion that we "set real close like we love one another"

(Continued on Page 3)

Summer Meetings To Be Held Here

Maryville College will be the scene of several summer meetings and conferences. The Presbyterian Leadership School of the South will meet on the campus June 8 to 14. This school is conducted by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Synods which will participate are Atlantic, Blue Ridge, Catawba, Florida, Kentucky, Mid South, and West Virginia. The faculty for the leadership school will meet on the campus June 1 to 8.

June 17 to 20 are the dates of the meeting of the Synods of Mid South and Blue Ridge. These two synods will unite to form the Synod of the Mid-South at this meeting

A Westminister Fellowship Conference will meet on the campus June 22 to 28. The group will be from the East Tennessee area.

Advertisement in New York paper: "Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with a young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday."

(The Reader's Digest)

The Highland Echo

Vol. 42 No. 15

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Betty Anne Springstead
MANAGING EDITOR—Carol Morgan

REPORTERS

Carl Boyer, Virginia Hine, Lottie Jerkins, Marilyn Lundy, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Kris Ramsey, George Roselli, Phyllis Stine

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bill Sams
ASSISTANT MANAGER ..... Sandra Jarrett
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Last Words

We very often wish desperately to take advantage of a privilege when we realize that it is soon to be taken from us. This applies to editors as well as to other species of humans. So, without overstaying our leave we will say our say, and quietly leave.

For next year. . . We hear so much about wishing to improve campus-town student relationships, it seems to us we ought to try to do the obvious things which appear from week to week. It was brought to our attention that often tickets or other important things on sale before and after meals in Pearsons. This is most inconvenient for town students, and it might be well if a table could be set up after chapel in the colonade for the benefit of those students who do not eat in the dining hall.

For this year. . . Well, there isn't time to comment upon the international situation, or to rebel against the rules any longer. Somehow those things aren't so pressing as they once were. Despite all, the Echo has managed to come out and has attempted to fulfill its purpose. The editor for next year is capable and reliable, and there are staff members who will do everything possible to help her, as there are those whose name will appear in the credit box, but who will not have earned any credit. They will try, with recommendations from the outgoing editor, to make the paper better, and with your help they will succeed.

To leave the editorial we behind for just a moment, which privilege I have desired for many weeks, I want to say "Thanks." Thanks to the staff for the help, and the understanding and the acceptance of what I was trying to do. They may tell that I've dreamed big dreams, most of which could not come true, but some of which may in this next year. I believe sincerely that the student newspaper is one of the most important vehicles of student opinion on campus, and despite advise to the contrary, despite ridicule and fault finding, I believe that no school should allow the paper to fold, and acted according to that belief. It would not have been possible without cooperation, and again I say thanks.

Good luck to the newly elected officers, here's hoping the dorm does get built, congratulations to Mom Jones, who graduates this year, have a wonderful summer, and now I must join my departing class. Guess I'll find a sunset to walk off into.

Socially Speaking

ENGAGEMENTS

Wilkie-Tedford

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkie of Skyland, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne to Sidney Tedford, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Tedford of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Miss Wilkie is doing graduate work in English at the University of Tennessee, and Mr. Tedford is a graduate assistant in the music department of the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The wedding will take place in September in Arden, North Carolina.

parents of Zella Burgreen, have

The Reverend and Mrs. Burgreen, been visiting their daughter this week. They are from Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. John Williams was visiting Miss Sally Lumley this last week end. John is from Spring City, Tennessee.

Eloise Jordan visited campus this week.

Judy Ross, who is attending McCormick Seminary, was on campus last weekend.

Several familiar faces were seen at the Vesper Choir's performance of **King David**, among them Mr. and Mrs. James McCall.

Twin sisters of two our students were weekend visitors Martha Murphey was visiting her sister, Mary, and Natalie Wells was visiting her sister, Katrina.

Mary Lew of Miami, Florida visited her friend Maryanne Braidwood on campus last week. While here Mary attended the "Y" Retreat and May Day.

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Happy Summer
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Fashions

For The Men

There's cultivating, and there's cultivating.

You can cultivate an acquaintance, or a garden, or a job. The result is the same in any case — something flourishes.

Jobs must be cultivated in order for you to flourish. However, as any personnel manager will tell you, what you plant and how you plant it is the first and most important step.

The first thing which a personnel manager sees is your appearance. This initial impression is an all-important one. You are in an intensely competitive world, which the news scribes aptly refer to as the business jungle. A successful impression in one exacting job — the result of careful planning.

Neatness is a big factor in a business interview. Surveys show that most prospective employers react favorably to a man dressed in a clean, dark-color suit, shined shoes, and a crisp white shirt. Socks should be dark, and your tie should complement your suit. The key to correct business attire is conservative dress. **Sports clothes look wonderful on campus, novelty ties strike home on party occasions;** but in business, the clothes horse extrovert is miscast.

When dressing for your interview, pick a suit of conservative cut, subtle color and discreet pattern. The new light-weight suits of miracle fiber blends will stand up well during the warm days, and will look well after several interviews. **A clean white handerchief** in the breast pocket is a mark of maturity.

Your shirt, as we mentioned, should be white. You can't go wrong with a button-down collar and regular cuffs. Equally acceptable is the permanent-stay medium-spread collar with business like French cuffs. Although many style columns are featuring the short-sleeve dress shirts, don't be a pace setting hero. After you land the job, you can take your cue from your fellow employees.

Make your tie complement your suit. There are personnel managers who judge a man by his taste in ties. Keep this in mind when picking one out for a day of interviews.

Forget the white or patterned socks. Your ribbed socks are right, and they should harmonize with your garb. As for shoes, leave the moccasins in the closet and wear plain-toe or wing-tip shoes — with a good shine.

In other words, present a neat, tasteful and conservative appearance.

Winning a job is no snap today. A letter of introduction may get you past the front door; a college education may win you an interview, but you are on your own once you have passed that threshold to the personnel manager's office. The newspapers and magazines have emphasized that jobs are tight: however, be assured that there are plenty of jobs to be filled, even though the competition is stiff.

Winning the job is only the beginning. Anyone starting a new job is under close scrutiny. The work must be done efficiently and well, you must continue to dress properly. When a job is filled, the winner then becomes part of a company. As part of that company, he is an ambassador and representative both during and after business hours.

In order to succeed in your first interview, remember these points.

1. Dress neatly.

2. Have your resume, a short experience-biography, neatly typed and firmly in hand.

3. Have a good working knowledge of the business of your prospective employer.

4. Be on time for your appointment.

After the interview, write a note to the employer, thanking him for his time and saying that you will consider it a privilege to work for his company (sticky but effective) and indicating where you can be contacted.

We, as college students and graduates, have an advantage. However, competition is stiff and jobs are tight this year. Your prospective employer wants to know what you have that will benefit him. He wants to know your qualifications, and is less concerned with what you want. If you have the qualifications, believe me, you will be made more than welcome and your desires will be answered — by his choice of you for the job.

Good hunting, and good luck!



To Seniors

Good by
Dear heros
The time has come for us to part
Good by
Dear beauties
We wish to all of you the best
Joy of meetin
Sadness of parting
That's the life
For which we now strive
Full of thought
Full of heart
But we simply say
Good by

—LSC

POET'S CORNER

EXTEMPORE

I am not bitter
(call me not bitter)
I have not lost my illusions,
(for I never had any)

I am numb and only waiting.

What is life?
Do you really want ot know?
And do you think that I can tell you?
You must tell yourself.

Life is
A boiling steaming cancer
Fermenting its way through existence,
With nausea at its incept
And an end in screaming death.
(So some would say.)

Life is
Pretty girls in fluffy summer dresses
Swaying in the wind like pastel flowers,
Sweet and pretty. . .
Upright manly boys
In snowy cotton shirts,
Walking with the pretty girls. . .
Dulled with youth and happiness.
(Would you say so?)

I sing a song of beginnings,
I sing a song of endings,
But who will sing the middle of the song?

Life is
A forest creek,
Pushing its way blindly
Through the trees,
Seeking nothing but a final union
with the endless ocean,
And caring not what path it takes to get there.

But what of him
Who stands on the edge,
And fearfully dips his toe,
And draws it back again because the water's cold?
(Yes, what of him?)

Life
Within me
Like a mighty ocean
Batters at the shore of consciousness,
But never strong enough
To overflow the granite seawall.

Life has passed me by,
And I am old
And I was never young,
And I am numb and only waiting.

—V.E.H.

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Scots & Soda

By Icnan Regees

Jilted? Sad. This presents a problem on such a campus as ours, where you see your lost lover at every meal and at every social function, usually with another date, while the only people left for you to date are his or her very best friends. Naturally, when your heart is broken and your pride is hurt, you want to get your lover back—if only to be able to jilt him or her yourself to get even.

Here are four basic lines of action for one to resort to at a time like this, and the rules for their execution are listed beneath.

1. The Heartbroken-Rejected-Lover-Attitude: The least subtle of the four patterns, but sometimes effective when working upon the feelings of pity of your tender-hearted lost one. The steps in this campaign include:

Girls: Using dark eyeshadow, shade in some dark circles under your eyes, always being careful that such marks are flattering, making you look wide-eyed and miserable. Dust face heavily with flour-like powder for that pale-young-lover's look. Then choose your most drab but not unflattering dress, pull the belt in two notches too tight for that lost-appetite-look, and keep your eyes constantly downcast and moist. A black band on your arm is perhaps too obvious in many cases, so a more subtle way of achieving this effect is to carry a box of Kleenex with you constantly.

Boys: wear her favorite shirt whenever you will see her, and haunt har usual hangouts. Practice in front of the mirror to get a properly accusing hurt look to use whenever she glances your way. Stare at her constantly. This unnerves her, if nothing else.

As your lover shows signs of weakening, proceed to the steps listed under group 4.

Since your friends are potential dates for your lost one, make it plain that you still adrore said lost one and haven't given up yet. Show your constant misery and feeble hope for a reconcilliation.

Be disgustingly available. Nothing scares away other possible dates from your lover than a lovesick jilted one mooning constantly in the background. Also, this way you never will be forgotten.

2. The Don't-Even-Remember-You-Attitude: This revengeful attitude often regains many a lost one mainly by working on the hurt pride of the other. No one is flattered by being completely ignored.

Remember to act as if you never felt better. Have new clothes with bright colors, and keep a happy saccharine smile. Keep the exterior attitude that life goes on without what's-his-name.

In front of your friends be gay, talkative (preferably about your many dates— in a loud enough voice for your ex to hear) and obviously available to all others.

Perhaps the most important step in this type of campaign is your location. Be constantly in the middle of groups of the opposite sex whenever your ex-lover is near. Be very nice to his or her friends, but remember to ignore him or her and never let your eyes meet when passing each other.

Haunt all the old hangouts of the dating days gone by, but sit at a different table at the library or student center, and come at a later time. It is important that the one who jilted you is present to be ignored. If he is never there to notice your casual exterior, switch to method 3.

3. The Let's-Still-Be-Friends-Attitude: This on the exterior, is the most noble of all the patterns, and is essentially an outgrowth of number 2. It fools everyone and gives you an excuse for contact with your lost one. Your attitude is always one of a father or mother. Be interested in the welfare of the "little child." Your ex, naturally becoming annoyed at such a patronizing attitude, would rather resume status quo than have such a humiliating state of affairs.

4. The Subtle-Never-Say-Die-Campaigner-Attitude: Very similar to number one, though not as obvious. This method is perhaps the most fascinating to observe in action. By a series of applications of positive and negative psychology you can have him or her eating out of your hand.

Such a method requires first an analysis of your ex-lover's personality. Determine for yourself whether he or she is the type for positive action or only a more polished variation of method number 2.

The basis for this entire method is its subtle quality. Haunt all your old hangouts, but the minute your lover enters the room, you exit. After several days of this, your actions are sure to be noticed. Whenever you are standing in groups near to him or her (and do this as often as possible), have your back obviously to her. Again, never let your eyes meet.

Having dates with others is very important in order to work up a latent jealousy. Be careful, however, to never be seen with the same date too often, for on a campus such as this your lover may feel that you have paired off permanently and that all hope is lost. Should this happen, your ex-lover may also pair off before you can correct the error.

Should your campaign seem to be too subtle, keep a little spark of curiosity agitated by now and then catching your ex's eye, or let your ex catch you staring at him Or her.

If all else fails, and your loved one is gone forever, try seeking happiness elsewhere. There are so may fascinating amusements in the world to help one forget—knitting, television, studies, and love songs, food, and other members of the opposite sex.

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RIM SHOTS

By Lottie Jerkins

Calling all ducks and other water-sports fans. Paradise is within reach. Have you ever dreamed of having a lake always in reach-as close as your window? Then Maryville College is the place for you. The slogan might be "Come on in, the Water's Fine." Bring your portable canoe. They have a perfect spot for it. The White Line down the middle keeps you in the right lane and ducking under the net can be quite exciting many new games such as "Hop Around the Puddle" and "Shake the Branches on Your Roomate" bring new excitment.

One group on campus you may be especially interested in joining. They are the aquatic Women's M-Club. I know you would enjoy being a member. For an example. Of their fun listen to what they did on their weekend at Mrs. Largen's cabin on Loudon Lake. Of course there was swimming for the more hardy souls and for the lovers of ease there was floating on the rafts. Jane Byrne, the out going president devised a wonderful way of getting on the rafts. She explained it to Carolyn Thomas, the new president, in this way. Hold the raft in front and slightly higher than the heap. Close both eyes, count to three and jump straight out over the water. If you land on the raft. It works beautifully. Carolyn will have the task of leading the other new officers in this and other activities for next year. These officers are Donna Sarver, vice president; Peggy Reid, secretary; Sylvia Fugate, treasurer; with Charlene Weed and Susie Fagan program chairmen. Publicity will be the job of Ruth Terhune. Speaking of secretaries, the Viking Warships had nothin on Peggy Reid. With Lottie Jerkins at the wheel, Peggy made a beautiful figure head pearched on the front of the speed boat. That looked daring until we saw a collie dog doing the same thing on a neighboring boat. By the way if you like to go looking for old Southern Mansions, Miss Heron can show you a real beauty. If you need a way to identify this group, look for garnet cars with "MC" on the front or some of the lucky few will have won the special awards in the form of sweaters. The three winners this year were Donna Sarver, Carolyn Thomas, and Lottie Jerkins. Many of the other girls won their letters through the W.A.A. Program which of course is the organization through which all awards are earned.

W.A.A. is over for this year but it will be sponsoring many fine water sports next year.

U P, USA Churches To Merge In Pa.

The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will officially unite with the United Presbyterian Church of North America to form the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America on May 28 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The two general assemblies will meet separately on May 27 and on the morning of May 28, twenty eight commissioners of the two general will meet on Fifth Avenue and go together into the Syria Mosque where the union services will be held.

The vote on the union was taken in both churches during 1956 and 1957. During the past year a committee of twenty representatives from each of the churches has been working on the details of the merger. Many of these details will be discussed and voted on at this assembly on May 28.

The Presbyterian Church U.S.A. is the oldest Presbyterian body. This assembly will be its one hundred seventieth General Assembly. The United Presbyterian Church will be holding its one hundredth General Assembly. During the five days before the merger this church will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary.

The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. wil have 3,000,0000 members, 9,200 churches in every state of the United States, Alaska, and Puerto Rico, 1,400 overseas missionaries and fraternal workers serving through the church in thirty nine countries. This church will be the largest of one hundred Presbyterian and Reformed church bodies in forty five different countries.

Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, has been chairman of the joint committee which has been working on the merger of these two Presbyterian bodies.

Synods To Merge At MC In June

The Synod of the Mid-South of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will merger with the Synod of Blue Ridge at a meeting on the campus of Maryville College on June 17 to 19. The merger was approved by the Synod of the Mid South in June, 1956 and by the Synod of Blue Ridge in the Fall of 1957.

The Synod of the Mid-South is composed of nine presbyteries in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and western North Carolina. In general these churches are composed of white members.

Three presbyteries comprise the Synod of Blue Ridge which covers approximately the same area. These churches are made up of Negro members. The merger of these two synods is part of the intergration process in the South.

In some parts of the same area there is a presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church called the Presbytery of Tennessee. It is a part of a synod most of which is in Ohio. This presbytery is composed of the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian Churches in May, this presbytery will also become a part of the newly formed Synod of the Mid-South.

Parish Workers . .

(Continued from page one)

he wooden benches were crowded until they creaked and groaned in protest.

A hit of humor was added when one old man who was apparently dead entered the church. He looked around for a seat and being unable to find one, stood by the door. Then the leader saw him and said "Here's Brother Ben Franklin, come on up front and set on this here piano bench." "Nope," replied brother Franklin, "I can't ever play that fool thing."

The singing continued and soon even the un-versed parish workers joined in. To their relief the group sang a song to the tune of "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and by intoning the notes through them noses even the formal Presbyterian College students were able to sing.

Lunch time came at 12 noon and everyone ambled outside and stood around in little groups. Eventually the men carried out some of the benches, while food was taken from the bus by the women. A scumptious country lunch including everything from fried chicken to lemon pie was sreved and although the parish gang had to leave the "sing" continued until evening.

Old Harp Singing is well known among the Tennessee Hills. It gets its name from the Harp of Columbia hymn book which was published in 1367. It is said that the system of singing used grew up in England some 150 years ago. The group who sung at East Mt. View Church arrangement in Sweetwater formed under the direction of Brothers Hilton and Adams around 1850 and has continued ever since. Harp singing is a fading part of our American culture and is well worth hearing. As one of the boys riding back to the college put it "they really did sing hard", and if its true that preachers get chicken every Sunday, and if all East Tennessee Chicken tastes like that chick-harp singer and just stay right here after I graduate."



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OFF THE AIR

The Reds would love it. They'd love to see Radio Free Europe knocked off the air! In fact, they're spending millions of dollars trying to drown out Radio Free Europe by "jamming" its broadcasts with their own kind of homemade static. It hasn't worked because Radio Free Europe's 29 transmitters are too powerful to be drowned out by "jamming."

But Radio Free Europe may yet lose its powerful voice. If your dollars don't keep coming, seventy million people in Red-oppressed Eastern Europe may stop hearing the truth. Why are *your* dollars needed? Because Radio Free Europe is a private organization, supported by the American people. Your dollars help keep its transmitters operating, pay for equipment, announcers, news analysts.

Keep truth on the air! Send your truth dollars *today* to Crusade for Freedom, care of your local Postmaster.

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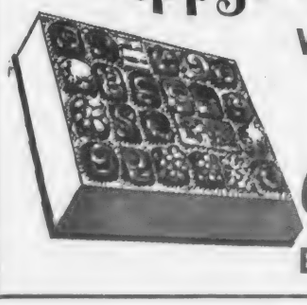
Me, thoughtless?



If You Forget Your Pants, your thoughtlessness could be embarrassing, but the oversight can be quickly and completely rectified. If you are careless with fire, your thoughlessness could cost you your shirt too, and it may take over 100 years to rectify the damage. No good citizen wants to believe that *HE* caused a forest fire. Yet 9 out of 10 forest fires are man-caused. Be doubly careful this year.

Remember— Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

"Gifts that Say Happy Mother's Day"



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Daisy Chain . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and Playhouse.

Mueller

Barbara Mueller is an Art major from Summit, New Jersey. She is a member of Y cabinet, Art Club, Playhouse, Chi Beta, and works at Sunnybrook. She has served as chapter chairman in Chi Beta.

Parks

A Sociology major from Campbell, Ohio is Patsy Parks. She is a member of Chi Beta, in which she was a chapter chairman her Junior year, Spanish Club, which she served as secretary her Sophomore year, Playhouse, and was chosen as class editor of the Chilhowean. Patsy will be a senior counsellor next year, was in the Kappa Phi Leading Lady show this year, worked in Skit Night her first two years at Maryville, and was on the Baldwin House Committee her Sophomore year.

Pratt

Louise Pratt is a Elementary Education major from Winter Haven, Florida. She is a member of YWCA, Student Volunteers, Playhouse, and SNEA.

Rohlander

Georgene Rohlander is an Elementary Education major from Butler, New Jersey. She is a member of Chi Beta, SNEA, B.G. Club, YWCA Cabinet, and has served as a WSGA representative.

Tourtellote

Suzanne Tourtelotte is from Coral Gables, Florida, and is a Sociology major. She is a member of Chi Beta, YWCA, and Play house.

Wagner

Ruth Wagner, who is from Fonbell, Pennsylvania, is a Drama major. She is a member of Theta Epsilon, has been Vice president of Playhouse, and is on the YWCA

Happy Exam Studying

MC Breakfast Held In Pittsburgh

A Maryville College Breakfast will be held on May 31 at 7:30 a.m in Hotel Webster Hall in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania for all Maryville alumni and students who are attending the General Assembly in the Syria Hosque and for those who live in that area. Reservations may be made on cards which will be obtainable at the General Assembly meeting and through those persons designated to make contacts with those interested of that area. The breakfast will cost $1.50.

The new cook seemed to be a find. We had agreed on hours, wages and days off. "My husband is very punctual," I said. "But sometimes," I added apologetically "he brings home unexpected guests for dinner. I would suggest you always be prepared for such an emergency." "Yes, ma'am," Elinor nodded. "I'll keep my bags packed."

(The Reader's Digest)

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WISH
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A
HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

1959

ECHO was not published
in the Fall of 1958

Brahams Heads MC's Forward-Looking Development Program

Maryville College for 1959 has the "forward look." Plans for immediate and distant future are being formulated in the new development program headed by Mr. Raymond I. Brahams, Jr.

It all began in 1956 when the Board of Directors voted "That the President and Chairman of the Directors be authorized to appoint a committee known as a Special Long Range Planning Committee, to give special study to the future development of the college."

Heading the new development program is Mr. Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., a graduate of Maryville College with the Class of 1949. Mr. Brahams received his M.A. from the University of Colorado in 1952. He was thereafter employed as a history taecher and basketball coach at West Phoenix High School in Phoenix, Arizona. For the past two years he has been employed as Public Relations Director at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

In the fall of 1958, Mr. Brahams came to Maryville College to serve with Mrs. F. A. Griffitts and Mr. James W. Hampton. Also working in the development program are Mrs. Gene Brown, Miss Imogene Atkins, and Miss Ann Wiley.

The four areas which come under the heading of development are: Student Recruiting, Alumni Relations, Public Relations, and Fund Raising. These are the areas necessary for development.

"To run a college," said Mr. Brahams, "we must have freshmen, friends and funds." To help get freshmen Miss Ann Wiley has been added to the staff as an admissions counsellor. To help maintain friendships of the past and make new ones is a function of the Public Relations Department.

Funds are also an important part of any college program. Since student fees only cover roughly 52 per cent of the expenses incurred by this institution, the remainder must be taken from endowments procured from individuals, churches, foundations, industry, alumni, and capital gifts. Committees have been set up to accomplish this. At present Maryville College is endowed for two and one half million dollars.

Concrete results of the new development program can be seen in the renovation of Carnegie Hall and construction of a new women's dormitory.

These are the essentials of the new development program whose purpose is, in Mr. Brahams' own words, "to take the ideas of where the school is to go and build a 'forward looking' program."



RETURNING to lead February Meetings a second time is the Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

Copeland To Lead Again; Meetings Begin Feb. 14

The Reverend Joseph J. Copeland, D.D., pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the leader and speaker for the eighty-third series of February Meetings to be held at Maryville College from February 4 to 12.

The other two members of the February Meetings Team will be the Rev. John Magill, D.D., Pastor of Abington Presbyterian Church, Abington, Pennslyania, as song leader; and Henry Barraclough, LLD., Philadelphia, as pianist.

Dr. Copeland led the meetings in 1954. He is a graduate of Trinity University, Texas, and McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. Since 1952 he has been the pastor of the Second Church in Knoxville. Previous to that he served in the First Presbyterian Church of Denton, Texas. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College, and of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

This will be the sixth time that Mr. Magill has led the singing. A graduate of Maryville College and of McCormick Theological Seminary, Dr. Magill now serves a church of nearly twenty-five hundred members. Music is not his vocation but a kind of avocation.

"Barie," as he is commonly called, returns to Maryville for the eighth time as pianist for the Meetings. He is Associate Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Dr. Barraclough came to this country as a young man from England as pianist of the famous evangelistic team of Chapman and Alexander.

February Meetings will open on Wednesday morning, February 4, and close on Thursday morning, February 12, with daily services at 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 44 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 24, 1959 No. 1

Currently Display Japanese Prints

Bruce McCarty, a member of the firm of Painter, Weeks, and McCarty, will lecture in the Fine Arts Center Lounge on February 3, when the art showing for February will open.

The February showing is unannounced as yet.

Mr. McCarty will speak on architecture; he is widely known for some of the homes and buildings he has designed in the Knoxville area. At the present time he is helping to create plans for the new civic auditorium in Knoxville.

The Japanese Print Showing on display at the Fine Arts Center gallery has been well accepted by Maryville students.

Besides having the opportunity to view these prints, students may also buy some of them; prices range from 50 cents to $3.00, and there is a wide range of selection.

Some of the prints are early Sixteenth-Century works which are widely known. Other prints are done by Howusai and Hiroshige, both famous Japanese artists. These have been most popular according to the sale of the prints so far. Besides the prints, there are also many lovely hand-painted pieces. If the selection that you want has already been sold, it can be ordered from T. T. Kitagawa, Chicago dealer who is presenting the show.

Playhouse To Give Broadway Scenes

Maryville College Playhouse sends out a call for talent in the form of singers, dancers, actors, artists, carpenters, seamstresses, and many other types of work, to carry out a full second-semester schedule including the following productions:

January 31—Five scenes from the Broadway musicals "My Fair Lady," "Carousel," and "The King and I."

March 6 and 7—"School for Husbands," a gay Restoration comedy which will require all new elaborate period costumes, a highly detailed and decorative set, and even a dance sequence. Mr. Lane visualizes this set in delicate pinks and blues with many sequins and ruffles.

April 17 and 18—"Oklahoma," the full-size musical comedy, to be a combined production of the music and drama departments.

May 15, 18, 19—"The Madwoman of Chaillot," Commencement Play, a delightful fantastic comedy which also contains much food for thought. At least 70 people will be needed for the cast.

Oberlin Wind Ensemble To Present Artists Series Extra January 29

With instrumental organization designed to present the finest in wind literature, the Oberlin Wood Ensemble will present a "bonus" concert in the 1958-59 Maryville College-Community Artists Series.

The Oberlin group will stop at Maryville on January 29 as part of a week's tour covering five states. Their performance here will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Forty players of woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments make up the group, who are conducted by Kenneth Moore, assistant professor music education in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Like Wind Section

The instrumentation of the Ensemble is basically that of the wind section of the symphony orchestra, which permits a broader repertoire than is available to the concert band.

Neither concert bands nor professional orchestras regularly perform music for the wind section alone. Yet some of the finest music by the best composers is written for such groups; thus the coming concert affords an opportunity to hear outstanding pieces that are rarely performed.

The program includes Handel's **Water Music, Mozart's Serenade No. 10 in B-Flat Minor, Wallingford Riegger's Passacaglia and Fugue for Band, Stravensky's Octet for Wind Instruments,** and Vincent Persichetti's **Divertimen to for Band, Opus 42.**

Gives Ticket Information

All holders of Artist Series season tickets may take reserved seats at the concert. Students wishing reserved seats for the Ensemble concert only may purchase them for 35 cents from student members of the Committee, who are Louise Pratt, Lessie Anne Rhodes, Bill Hoffner, and Harold Mays. Single tickets may be purchased from the Treasurer's Office also.

Maryville College students will be admitted on presentation of activity cards 10 minutes before concert time, to occupy remaining seats.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS
Class Schedule

A— 8:00- 8:40
B— 8:50- 9:40
Chapel— 9:45-10:40
C—10:50-11:30
D—11:40-12:20

MC Ranks Well On Three Levels On Basis Of Number Of Ph.D's.

Maryville College alumni rank third in number of doctorates received on the state level, third in national comparison with other Presbyterian colleges, and rank in the top third on the national level.

A recent state-wide survey of educational institutions in Tennessee has shown that during the past 20 years (1936-1956), 90 Maryville College graduates have obtained doctorate degrees. This figure does not include those received in the fields of Dentistry and Medicine. The four major fields surveyed were Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Arts and Humanites, and Education The two top-ranking institutions were the University of Tennessee (producing 218) and Vanderbilt University (165) with enrollments in 1957 of 13,612 and 3,437, respectively. Maryville's enrollment in 1957 was 732.

Among Presbyterian - related colleges, only Wooster and Lafayette outrank Maryville. Wooster (enrollment in 1957, 1,134) has 226 graduates with doctorates, and Lafayette (with 1,616) has 155 who have received their degrees. Occidental College and Maryville are tied with 90 each.

Of the fifty small colleges in the nation recommended by **Good Housekeeping Magazine** in 1949, Maryville ranked sixteenth in number of doctorates.

Eliminating colleges having an enrollment of more than one thousand, Maryville graduates rank sixth nationally.

Rabbi Marz To Speak At Y Sunday

Rabbi Meyer H. Marz, of Temple Beth El in Knoxville, speaking on the Jewish faith, will present the second program of the current YM-YWCA series on comparison of religious faiths in America. Rabbi Marx will speak at a joint meeting of the Y's to be held tomorrow at 1:30 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The present series opened last Sunday, January 18, with a program on Roman Catholicism by the Rev. Father John Baltz of the Lady of Fatima Church in Alcoa.

Explained Sacraments

In a half-hour talk followed by a question-and-answer period, Father Baltz cleared up many popular misconceptions about the Catholic Church. He explained the Seven Sacraments as Baptism, Confession, Communion or Eucharist, Confirmation, Matrimony, Extreme Unction, and to a few, Holy Orders.

These are listed in chronological order as one receives them through his life. All, with the exception of marriage, are necessary if one intends to obey the will of God and the laws of the Church.

The advancement toward Holy Orders is quite different from the schooling for the Protestant ministry. If a young man wishes to enter the priesthood, he first applies to his bishop or priest. He is then interviewed and encouraged or discouraged according to his capability and potential.

Seminary is next, which is in reality college. The graduate is then presented formally to the bishop in an ancient ceremony in which his head is shaved to resemble a monk's. Advancement through the minor orders follows: lector, porter, exorcist (who has power to cast out evil spirits), and acolyte.

The student is not bound at first by these orders and if he does not wish to continue, he may leave without obligation. If he remains, he is from then on bound as he enters the major orders which are sub-deacon, deacon, priesthood and perhaps the Bishopry, which is considered to be the "fullness of the Priesthood."

The remainder of the hour was spent in a question-answer period in which he explained the doctrine of Confession, the meaning of the Rosary, the problems of inter-faith marriages, and the grounds for excommunication.

Apply Now For Worthwhile Summer In Seminar Or Work Camp Experiences

The Seventh International Student Relations Seminar will be held from June 29 to August 31, 1959, at Harvard College and the University of Illinois.

This Seminar is open to college graduates or undergraduates, especially those with foreign language skills or those interested in international relations. The course is designed to help students understand the international problems of today's youth.

Seminar participants will receive a scholarship to cover all expenses except personal ones. For more information, write to International Student Relations Seminar, International Commission, U.S. National Student Association, 142 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

College students are also invited to participate this summer in the Ecumenical work camps at home and abroad. Sponsored by the World Council of Churches, these camps need young people who will give time and effort to a Christian youth project. Ecumenical work camps help develop Christian faith through physical work, Bible study, and fellowship.

This year the camps will be held in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, Europe, and the U.S. The cost varies with the location and includes registration, board, room, and travel. Apply to Ecumenical Voluntary Service, USCC, 257 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Ann Wiley, '58 MC Grad, Joins Public Relations

Former Echo Associate Editor Ann Newell Wiley returned to Maryville College to work as Admissions Counsellor in the new development program last September.

Miss Wiley, whose home is Heiskell, Tenn., graduated from Knoxville's Powell High School in 1954. In the fall of that same year she entered Maryville College as a freshman. She was made a member of the Echo staff in November, 1954, and remained on the staff for three years, becoming Associate Editor in her junior year.

As a student Ann was an English Major. Her extra-curricular activities included Student Council, Senior Class Vice President, Treasurer of Bainonian (Chi Beta), Nu Gamma leader, WSGA Coordinating Council, Y-Cabinet, Copy Editor of the "Chilhowean," Editor of the "M" Book, Senior Counsellor, Governing Board of Writers' Workshop, and Playhouse, in which she was President, Vice President, and Master Player. Ann was also on the Drama Board of Control and President of Theta Alpha Phi.

Received Honors

While a student, Ann received the following honors: May Day Attendant, Daisy Chain, Kappa Phi Leading Lady, Chilhowean's Woman of the Year, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Government Loan Plan Soon To Be Available To MC Students

Unknown to many Maryville students is the new government loan plan which will soon be available to students needing financial aid.

The government is providing the plan in order "to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States," and "to identify and educate more of the talent of our nation." The National Defense Education Act has provided this loan fund in our colleges and universities. Eight-ninths of this fund is composed of government money and the other ninth is from the school itself.

Students can borrow up to $1000 a year and during his entire course in higher education he can borrow a sum not exceeding $5000. The student signs a note. Payment begins one year after the borrower ceases to be a student, and the loan is to be completed within 10 years thereafter. Interest is paid at the rate of three per cent per year. If a student becomes a teacher, up to 50 per cent of his debt can be cancelled at a rate of 10 per cent for each year of teaching.

Miss Mary Miles, Director of Student Help, is willing to help any students that are in need of information regarding this new government loan. Although this type of loan may sound exceptionally good, Miss Miles also points out some of the drawbacks involved. Students applying for it must show a real need and they should have a good idea of when they can pay it back. The period of your life when these loans have to be paid back are years when a young person is usually establishing his career and home. After one leaves college, it becomes remote to him and therefore his debt to it also becomes remote.

Judd Related Christianity To Today's World Scene

Pointing to the perplexing world problems of our age and emphasizing the role of Christianity in solving these problems, Dr. Walter H. Judd, Representative from Minnesota's Fifth District in Minneapolis, opened the United Christian Preaching Mission at the First Baptist Church of Maryville on Sunday evening, January 18.

In discussing the setting of our age, Dr. Judd said, "There is not an American boy today that doesn't have a cloud of some kind over his head — an atomic cloud, at that." Much of the insecurity in our world is readily traceable to Communism, Dr. Judd thinks.

Analyzed World Situation

He points out the following facts about our world today: that the Communists are determined to control the world and overthrow the values of our culture, that we are forced to resist this conspiracy and thus find ourselves in a cold war, our only other alternative being surrender or a hot war; that the cold war cannot continue indefinitely; that we can't call off the cold war except on Communist terms of gradual surrender, sometimes referred to as "peaceful coexistence" or "realistic readjustment;" and that our only alternative to calling off the cold war is to win it.

Dr. Judd said that to find an answer to the world's problems, we must bring unity out of the many cleavages present on our world. According to him, there is only one thing which can bring us this unity because it is in the nature of our world: the Christian religion.

Why Christianity Meets Need

In support of this argument, Dr. Judd advanced the following: the Christian religion puts its primary emphasis on humanity, the one thing we all hold in common; the Christian religion sees a great deal of possibility in the backward peoples of the world, and these people play a more important role in our world than we are willing to admit; the Christian religion gives us an adequate ideology to deal with the differences in the world; and the Christian religion gives us the leadership, in the person of Jesus Christ, to bring unity out of the chaos.

Gives View On Formosa

Since Dr. Judd is a former medical missionary to China, he has had a keen interest in the problems of the Far East. In an interview after the meeting, Dr. Judd endorsed the policy of getting tough with the Communists in the Formosa area. He pointed out how vital it is for us to stop Communist advances in Asia.

When asked for his opinion of why Deputy Premier Mikoyan of the Soviet Union recently visited our nation, Congressman Judd said that his maximum objective had been to get us to surrender on some vital issue, such as the Berlin crisis, and that if he could not succeed in that mission, he was willing to settle for confusing the issues. He stated that Mr. Mikoyan was trying to make our people see him in a more favorable light; his whole visit had the effect of weakening the morale of people such as the Hungarians, Germans, and Japanese, by putting our nation in the position of entertaining the enemy.

Most of those who heard Dr. Judd speak would echo the words used by Dr. D. W Proffitt in introducing the Congregationalist layman: "All of us who have heard him want to hear him again."

MC Choir Had Part

The Maryville College Vesper Choir participated by singing three anthems and various responses. Other participants in the opening service of the United Christian Preaching Mission were Mr. Edwin Best, Dr. James M. Windham, Dr. C. D. Curtis, the Rev. Harold Harris, and Mr. Tutt S. Bradford.

French Club Elects Three

Three new members, Jo Anne Hauck, Dee Powers, and Marilynn Lundy, were elected into membership of French Club at its first meeting of this semester, held January 15. Those who are taking or have taken French previously either in college or high school are eligible to apply for membership in the club, which meets on alternate Thursday evenings in Miss Wilkinson's class room. Application may be made through any member of the club.

"The Marseillaise," the French national anthem, was taught to the club by Karen Kennedy and Dave McCahan.

Officers of the club are Peg Reid, president; Steve Mouton, vice president; Kate Deuel, secretary; Zaida Brown, treasurer; and Mary Frederick and Phyllis Stine, program chairmen.

Kren To Virginia In Student Post

The Rev. James Kren, pastor of Houston Memorial Presbyterian Church and worker in the Faith Cooperative Parish, will become the minister to Presbyterian students at Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, on February 1.

"Jim," as he is called by Maryville students, is from Pitcairn, Pennsylvania. From 1948 to 1952 he attended Maryville College, where he met his wife, the former Pat Love. After graduating from Louisville Seminary, Jim became the minister of Houston Memorial and the Parish pastor at Sunnybrook and Home Avenue.

In his new job as student minister at Washington and Lee and VMI, Jim will work with about 300 Presbyterian men students in a counseling and preaching program.

Jim will be remembered by Maryville College students for his fine work in the college counseling program and his eagerness to have students participate in the work of the Church. As Mr. Kren has said, "The Church wants the students' ideas, their prayers, and their work; we want them for God."

New Dorm, 75% Complete, Meets Supply Hold-Up

Basic construction on the new women's dormitory is about 75 per cent completed. There is a delay in getting glass because of strikes in that industry. However, it is possible that the dormitory will be ready for occupants by Commencement. Miss Massey, Dean of Women, and Mr. Layman, Treasurer, are giving attention to ordering of furniture.

The present excavation on campus is for a heat line to the new building. Pearsons Hall will also be put on this line.

The building consists of three floors with office, house mother's apartment, lobby, and two guest rooms on first floor, rooms for 96 students on the second and third floors, and storage rooms, utility rooms, and a large recreation area in the basement.

The Highland Echo

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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Ed Krebs

Editorial Assistants this issue ..... Charlotte Cathey, Ross McGill, Phyllis Stine, Joe Williams

Contributors this issue ..... Pat Baker, Graham Bardsley, Jane Bohanan, Maryanne Braidwood, Mary Faye Bundy, Charlotte Cathey, Dyrk Couser, Dave Doyscher, Helen Anne Easterly, Leon Gabrielian, John Gilmour, Judy Godfrey, Betsy Lonsinger, Marilynn Lundy, Alice McCombe, Howard McCuen, Ross McGill, Edgar Moros, Don Newroth, Phyllis Stine, Joyce Williams.

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Business Assistants ..... Jan Aaron, Sylvia Fugate, Eleanor Kenst, Don Stupak, Josephine Widner

Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Frank Layman

Subscription rate: $.75 per semester

Letters to the Editor of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such a letter should be addressed to the Echo Forum, and should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

As The Echo Wakens

On the revival of the **Highland Echo** after a semester of silence, it would be well for the editor to express what he sees as the general purposes of the newspaper and to outline the editorial policy.

Rather obviously, the first purpose of any newspaper is to report the news, accurately, clearly, fairly. When we think of "news," ordinarily we think of the items reported in newspapers and on radio or television. These items are, of course, selected from many possible items that actually happen each day; those chosen for publication and broadcast are those which editors feel are most worthy of emphasis. Also, news is chosen on the basis of what the press wants the public to know—the press does function as a sustaining force in a society, be this good or bad; and also on the basis of what the public wants to hear—else the public will not buy the paper.

Our Echo, as nearly all college, university, or school newspapers, is not working under these same conditions. There is not so much happening on a college campus as in the whole world; thus, more of the news can be printed in proportion to the full range of activity. Another difference is that this newspaper is the only regular student publication through the college year and must serve some of the functions which are now served in society by the various kinds of magazines and journals—news, literary, scholarly, as well as the functions of a newspaper. Another purpose of the college newspaper is to record the happenings of each school year—the guest speakers and artists who visited, the advances in student government, the athletic glories and greans.

The college newspaper is also different from the community or city newspaper in that its material can be written from a more objective point of view, for a more highly-educated "reading public."

But the student newspapaper, like any other newspaper, must print what students are interested in; otherwise, students will look at the newspaper, and file it in the wastebasket with an indifferent, unimpressed shrug of the shoulders. Yet I daresay that some material will appear which will not please students—(although it will still be interesting, we hope); for we aim to do more than to please—we aim to stimulate, and stimulation often means unpleasantness at first.

All the foregoing can be phrased in what I feel would be a good slogan for the Echo: "To reflect and mold Maryville minds." As stated above, the reflection comes in the reporting of college news, in chronicling the college year; the molding comes in editorial and creative material. There must be several aspects of the molding: First, the newspaper should inform—it should give students the facts and attempt to clarify the issues of relevant questions. Second, the newspaper should prod students as individuals and groups in its effort to improve school spirit and student life and activities. And then, the newspaper should have a good word for work well done and a rod for chastisement and for spurring where shortcomings occur. The "Maryville minds" above should perhaps be expanded to "Maryville lives," but since this is a college, and all-around maturity is approached through development of the mind, we will use "minds."

An important function that this newspaper can serve is to bring better communication between students on the one hand and faculty and administration. Discontented students often blame school policy for their problems It is true that we often do this because we wish to give a single name to conditions in general; and we might simply be taking out our frustrations on this one catch-all source.

At any rate, there are some legitimate questions, at least, and perhaps complaints, which students have. For these we wish to be an avenue for student questions to the proper sources, whether the proper source be our student government, a faculty member or the administration.

Any questions o comments should come in the form of letters to the Echo Forum, and all should be signed, although names would be withheld on request if this seemed wisest. Letters representing half-cocked explosions of half-baked individuals will not be printed. Thoughtful words from those who realize that freedom also means responsibility will be printed—although there are space limitations. Let me insert here that perhaps the administration should not be expected to lay themselves bare on certain kinds of questions. On the other hand, everything should be open to question, or there is nothing to the idea of education. Let us conclude that we may challenge but not protest.

Another aim of this semester's **Echo** is to experiment, and not to be bound by the Echo of the past. To this end we are trying new approaches, especially in features, a couple of which appear in this issue. We trust that readers will be able to recognize that it is the same newspaper from one issue to the next, however.

After this rather length piece, I must add that these are purposes and goals which we hope to realize through the semester. We expect to make many mistakes; but these are the aims to which we will return.

Y Assembly Had Dialogue, Decision

By Edgar Moros

People from all over the United States and from 27 foreign countries arrived in Urbana, Illinois, on December 28 to participate in the YMCA-YWCA National Assembly for 1958. During the week that followed these people were engaged in close fellowship and companionship as they discussed the problems facing our world.

The principal purpose of this National Student Assembly was "to bring together the best insights of present day social science and the keenest perceptions of contemporary Christian thought, in order to understand more about the situations and problems of the present world."

The study of these problems was guided by four outstanding speakers who were recognized experts in their subject field. We found the real way to obtain more understanding of these problems was discussion, both in small dialogue groups and in larger section groups.

Used Four Topics

Four main topics were discussed by the section groups. These were "Our Search for World Community," "Work and Vocation," "Men and Women in the Twentieth Century," and "Our Concern for Interracial Relationship."

Through the assembly those of us in attendance realized how little we knew about the people of other countries and how indifferent we were to the problems of our own countries.

We foreign delegates had a very active part in the assembly, for we were able to help the American delegates realize many situations through our opinions and points of view. I attended as fraternal delegate of Venezuela. I was chosen by the Christian Student Movement of my country.

Impressed By Negroes' Feelings

It was an unforgetable experience for me to hear the way the colored delegates expressed their feelings about the racial problem, and to live with them their fears and desires for justice, equality, and understanding.

For a whole week we shared our experiences, opened our hearts, expressed our ideas, and saw all these world problems in the light of our Christian faith. In this way we realized many solutions and ways of increasing our understanding.

By Charlotte Cathey

Dr. Johnson stood quietly beside the lectern, his hands and voice urging us to envision with him the original concept of the university, the place where learning had true universal dimensions and direction. Even more quietly than he spoke, we listened, not only to his words but to his attitude. And with him we lamented the modern imprisonment of knowledge within the cages of nationalism and the resulting passing of an age of universal thinkers into an age of "specialists" and "regular fellows."

Had World Representation

Thus was our concern aroused in the opening session of the Sixth National Student Y Assembly at the University of Illinois, December 28 to January 3. A thousand students representing Christian Associations from Hawaii to Maine, from Minnesota to Mississippi sat elbow to elbow with fraternal delegates from all over the world (Edgar Moros represented Venezuela). This was significant—right away our attention was focused on the world, not only through the keynote speech but also in our immediate contacts with other delegates.

From the outset of the assembly our speakers provided impetus for dialogue groups, section meetings, and plenary sessions. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University, led off his appeal for world leaders, challenging campus and community to produce them. On a different note, Dr. Gardner Murphy, head of the Menninger Foundation, gave us the psychological grass roots of the forces at work within the individual.

Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, associate director of the Foreign Policy Association, New York City, emphasized the political forces at work in the world today. And Dr. Paul Lehmann of Harvard School of Divinity drew the points of the previous speakers together with his own learned concepts to impress on us a vital description of what God is trying to do in the world today.

What Is "Authentic Selfhood"?

With these rudder thoughts we embarked on the search for authentic slefhood, not only as individuals, but also as the faith seeking authentic selfhood as it meets the culture. To do this we engaged in "dialogue," an old word which assumed new meaning. Dialogue turned out to be a

(Cont. P. 3, Col.)

First we had to realize that we must feel the problems of our campuses, communities, countries, and world as our own problems, concerning each and every one of us. With this in mind we were ready to make resolutions that will become reality through the YMCA and the YWCA, and other affiliated associations.

Each dialogue group made numerous resolutions which are listed below.

"In light of our study, we feel that sometimes it is necessary to distinguish between the actions of national governments and the feelings of the people that they represent. We feel that the information available from the official sources and/or the press is not always completely objective; therefore, we recommend an in-

(Cont. P. 3, Col.)

Moved and Seconded

Newroth Reviews Council Year

By DON NEWROTH,
President of the Student Body

Some of your representatives thought I should pass on the information I disclosed when council reconvened on January 14. After the student body election last spring, we took a vacation; when we came back our secretary-treasurer was married. We struggled along through the first semester and took another vacation; this time the vice-president got married. Now we have left one vacation and one officer. Just in case anyone sees a pattern ueveloping, I would caution him as to where this sort of thing might lead. For the most part, I rest during my vacations.

It was encouraging to see so many visitors with us that night. With your continued interest, I look for a new spirit on campus, a spirit that could transform our whole college atmosphere into something exciting and challenging. You are welcome, of course, to talk with your representatives anytime. You can always find one engaging in such current campus activities as lurking behind speedbreaks or pulling oneself out of an excavation ditch.

Worked For Echo Revival

With the return of the **Echo,** a project which absorbed quite a bit of council's energy last semester, comes an opportunity for you to express your particular opinions to the entire student body. It is our hope that this channel will never be closed on this campus again. Once more your attitude can create a situation which demands the continued existence of a paper.

It has been suggested that some attempt be made to clarify the student chaperon plan which was passed by the governing bodies late in the first semester. This program is not intended to replace the use of faculty chaperons but rather to supplement that system in such areas as Y-room and dorm parties, small picnics in the college woods, and other functions as may be arranged with Miss Massey. No festivity is to be without a chaperon of one sort or another. Miss Massey will help you enlist one of these creatures to fit your particular situation.

Seniors To Chaperone

Council and a faculty committee have selected the following seniors to serve as chaperons: Gray Wiley (Christmas vacation's contribution to the married officers' club), Joann and Bob Wyman (summer vacation's contribution to same), Don Newroth (both vacations' contribution to the things - might - be - better-in-the-spring club), Dick Jones, Bob Muir, Hugh Davis, Dave Ross, Linda and Jack Crouch, Barbara Davis, Mary Ann Phipps, Doris Watt, Georgene Rohlander, Louise Pratt, Jill Smither, Mary Murphey, Patsy Parks, Dot Hembree, Barbara Mueller, Betty Brown, and Joan and Chuck Herbert (and they're not even officers).

Council recommended the chaperons on the basis of honesty, integrity, maturity, respect of fellow students, and acceptable academic and social record. The committee did not indicate on what basis they approved the list, but we understand that the deans are furnishing wings to complete the outfit of those who meet the above qualifications. Seriously, this plan opens a new area of student responsibility, one in which you can help the selected chaperons by conducting yourself in a manner that will merit the permanence of this project.

Discuss Who's Who Selection

Student-Faculty Senate has just recommended to the Executive Council and the Student Council a proposal that would create a new system for electing the members of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** The discussion in Senate suggested that the proposed system would be a more accurate expression of the excellence achieved in the various phases of college life. The student council advised that some action be taken when it was realized that the present procedure has not been allowing our full quota of deserving students to obtain the honor.

(Cont. P. 3, Col.)

Scots & Soda

It seems that Julius O'Henry craved to be recognized as popular by all the people he knew. This was no mean trick, for, you see, Julius didn't know anyone. Walking alone on the main street, he would throw himself underneath moving buses—just to draw attention. But, as he would pick himself up, he noticed the disinterested looks on the faces of the passers-by.

Julius attempted gregariousness in many other ways, such as diving into pools filled with alligators; drinking huge quantities of hemlock; and preaching the Apocrypha at Ku Klux Klan rallies. Failing in every attempt, he decided to author a novel.

His first book, **Mohammed and the Holy Grail,** was not fully accepted by the public. His name was so badly misspelled on the book cover that readers were not sure of his true identity. Not being very intelligent, Julius proceeded to write another tome, **Dred Scott: His Impact on Chinese Culture.** This book, a direct plagiarism of **Moby Dick,** caused him not a little consternation—he was stoned from the city. Retreating to a lonely cave in nearby Misogyny Woods, Julius began his last attempt at making himself a famous figure.

As Julius busied himself writing a thesis entitled "Misogyny Revisited," an over-amorous bear (to whom I shall refer as Edward D.) entere dthe cave and began to carees Julius, believing him to be his mate. Ed D. who suffered myopia, discovered his mistake, dropped Julius' limp little body, and shuffled back into the woods. In the heat of the moment, Edward took with him Julius' nearly completed manuscript. Shortly after, he was lassoed by the city fathers, and the novel was taken from him. The book was published, and became a success.

Today, Edward D. is a successful publisher and author. He and Eunice, his mate, live in bucolic splendor in their new home near the city. They don't worry much about the future.

Interview Frank Garci a On Cuban Revolution

By Leon Gabrielian

Among such recent world events as the Berlin crisis and the launching of a Russian cosmic rocket to the moon, the Cuban revolution was of major importance.

For a long time the country was dominated by General Batista's dictatorship. Batista's regime came to an end on New Year's Eve. He was the fifth major Latin American dictator deposed in the last four years.

In 1956 Rebel Chieftain Castro with a group of 81 men revolted against Batista. Since that time, the rebel forces grew in power to take over the island and establish the provisional government with Castro as the head of the armed forces.

Garcia Gives Opinion

Here is a short interview with Frank Garcia, a naitve of Cuba The purpose of this interview is for him to share some of his views on the situation.

Question: What are your general feelings toward Castro and his government:

Answer: Like many other Cubans, I am for Castro and his new established government.

Question: Why did the people of Cuba not like Batista?

Answer: He was a dictator. During his time, there was no freedom of thought and speech. People were constantly under the pressure of police state. Government was corrupt.

Question: Do you think Castro has a lot to offer to the people?

Answer: He has already offered the most important thing—Batista's fall.

Question: What are the chances of Communists under the new government?

Answer: Castro believes in freedom for all political parties, including the Communist Party. But even so, the Comunists are not strong enough in the country to influence the new government.

Berlin Critical

The Berlin dispute is another serious problem which it is hoped will be settled peacefully this year. People all over the world are vitally interested in its peacefully solution and do not want to see it a cause leading to nuclear war in 1959.

West Berliners, especially, are expectant of the consequences of this crisis. Yet on the eve of such a crisis, the people of West Berlin are not alarmed and are quite confident that despite all threats, Russia does not intend to start a new war by taking over West Berlin.

They are also confident that western allies will keep their troops in the city and risk war if necessary. The general feeling throughout the world is that there will be serious crisis, but no war, over Berlin in the year ahead.

Freedom Of Information

By Arthur D. Ainsworth
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Democratic society relies for its smooth functioning on the accessibility of facts to its citizenry, and the opportunity for free expression of opinions. The denial of access to these facts and the limitation on free expression both result in the suffocation of democratic institutions.

This is true not only on the governmental level but also in the various other institutions of a democratic society, whether it be among the stockholders and employees of a private business corporation, the faculty and students of an educational institution, or the members of a family. Only extraordinary circumstances, which might threaten the existence of that instiution, would warrant the temporary suppression of such facts and opinions.

Sometimes Use Censorship

Over the years the world has seen many examples of various types of censorship—particularly in wartime. Sometimes this has been of a voluntary nature and sometimes of a more autocratic sort. On the national level we are familiar with the voluntary censorship on the part of motion picture producers or by newspapers and other communication media in wartime.

A more insidious form of censorship may be seen in the denial of access to all or part of the facts by persons in authority or the curbing of free expression of opinion. This presupposes the presence of an elite group which considers itself in a position to judge whether such facts or such opinions should be made available. It denies the premise that a well-informed group is necessary before intelligent decisions can be made.

The free dissemination of information is also necessary in a democratic society from the standpoint of the implementation of decisions after they have been made. It has been suggested that a sort of pramble be attached to each law and administrative order in order that the persons to whom it applies may understand the reasoning behind such a law or such an order and the need for it.

Would Ease Enforcement

As a result enforcement would be made easier, inasmuch as it relies on persuasion rather than threats for its success. A lack of understanding, due to a denial of information, is a potent factor behind the lack of cooperation of the members of any group and the low morale which may exist in that group.

In the American democratic scene it has been our newspapers and magazines which have long tried to fulfill the function of informing the public, and it is to be hoped that they will continue to do so. As a result a more informed citizenry has developed. Exposures of corruption and wrong-doing have been undertaken by various crusading newspapers and magazines, particularly in the era of the muckrakers. However, such enterprises can function successfully only when they are allowed access to all the facts and when they have access to all the facts and when they report such facts fully and without coloring. This equally applies to our newer communication media, such as the motion picture, radio, and television.

The lecture platform and the discussion group have been another source of strength in democracies and can continue to act in that role. In this way the widest diversity of views and expressions of opinions are made available. All sides of a question can be presented.

Creativity Through Free Information

Creativity is based on the free circulation of thought-provoking and challenging information. The unpopular view of today may become the accepted view of tomorrow. Free expression must be allowed those who attempt to persuade thru the medium of the spoken word, irregardless of the views that those persons hold, whether they be communist, fascist, atheist, or vegetarian.

In a democratic society the auditor and the reader must be allowed to make his decision as to what view he will accept. Only on the basis of information on all aspects of a problem can he so do. To deny this right is to express a lack of confidence in a democratic society and its members and to dig its grave.

It is particularly the responsibility of the aministration, the faculty and the students of our colleges and universities to see that this does not happen and that freedom of information is preserved and expande. From this group should come the leadership which should guide our democratic institutions in such a way that a better world order will peacefully evolve.

Y Emphasizes Horizontal In '58—'59 Program

By Charlotte Cathey

"Y" was ailing. The combined cabinets were uncomfortably aware of this as we convened at Laurel Lake last spring. Two days of probing brought us to the diagnosis that we had unhealthy organization on our hands, suffering from an old, reheated diet served up in the form of apathy. This was nowhere more true than in programming and publicity.

Pinpoint Faults

Although the parish program was in good repair, as was the community service project, the regular "Y" meetings were falling off. YW meetings had dwindled to a faithful handful, and the YM met seldom, if at all. Obviously programming and publicity were at fault.

When questioned about Y attendance most students replied that Y was just an afternoon Sunday School class, a reiteration of the morning's activity. From this point we approached the problem. Certainly the vertical relationship to God afforded by worship is essential, but we sincerely felt that on our campus we have no dearth of worship opportunities.

New Emphasis Horizontal

We were struck, then, by the need to re-emphasize the horizontal relationship to God to complement the veritcal, the relationship that grows from an awareness of one another and of the world.

Therefore we have tried this year to present "Y" programs in the fine arts, programs on government, and on social problems. We want to stimulate genuine thought and action, for we believe that God is at work in the world, not so much in principles and precepts but in relations and functions.

Announce Program Plans

During the coming semester we plan to continue in this vein. In the immediate future is a series of programs on the prominent faiths of the Western world: Hebrew, Roman Catholic, and Protestant.

We hope that the increased attendance will be maintained as we try to provide some food for thought, some larger concepts for this searching period in our lives. Let us know what you think.



AT HIWASSEE TONIGHT, the 1958-59 Maryville Highlander basketball team showed two wins and four losses up to the Jacksonville State game Thursday.

Scots Drop Three Straight On Trip

Maryville fell prey to a strong Carson-Newman quintet by a 73-61 score on January 12. The Scotties, usually a powerful second-half team, failed to rally from their 34-23 half-time deficit.

The final score, however, belies the nature of the game. The game was a team effort, with good balance in the scoring Guard Tom Morris, converted from center, shared top scoring honors with Bob Carpenter, each collecting 16 points. Bill Owenby, always a steady performer, contributed 15 to the total.

King Triumphs

King College, touted as one of the leading basketball powers in East Tennessee, defeated the Scots, 78-60, on January 15. King's road to victory was all but smooth, however, as they found themselves behind 35-34 at the half. Bob Helton, King guard, not known to Maryville fans by name but certainly from past performances, exploded in the second half to amass 22 points, giving him a total of 29 for the game.

Once again three Maryville men hit double figures, Morris leading the way with 18 counters. Owenby and Carpenter followed with 13 and 12 points, respective

Scots Fall Again

Faltering once again in the last half after leading 30-26 at the intermission, Maryville fell before the Cumberland University five, 62-57. The nemesis of the Scots was in the person of B. Martin, who tallied 22 points for Cumberland. Maryville's top point producers were Morris, who again topped 20 with a 21-point total, and Owenby, who collected 13 markers.

With an early season record of two wins and three losses, Maryville shows much promise, and the Scotties are a greatly improved squad.

This improvement can be accredited to perhaps two major reasons. Coach Davis' strategic moving of Morris from center to guard, through limiting point production of the stellar senior, has paid off in big dividens for the team by virtue of Tom's playmaking ablilities.

Freshman Talent Helps

The second reason is the arrival of freshman talent in the persons of Bob Carpenter and Gayle Ferguson. Carpenter found himself quickly and has performed consistently, hitting double figures in every game thus far.

The trio of Morris, Owenby, and Carpenter has been the point-producing machine of the Scotties. Morris leads the scoring with a five-game total of 103 points, an average of 20.6 per game. Owenby has accuculated 75 points for a 15.6 average, and Carpenter has 74 points for a 14.8 average.

Moros . . .

creased program of direct contact between American students and peoples of other countries.

"We commend and recommend the programs of student exchange especially with lands of the non-Western world. We advocate the continuance of the USSR-USA interchange of students. We ask for study concerning the establishment of a junior year abroad program in the Asian and African colleges. We recommend a greater concern and contact with foreign students on our campuses.

"We make this recommendation with the firm conviction that such contacts have proved to be a force which is continually adding to the growing understanding of the peoples of the world.

"We call upon YMCA's and YWCA's to oppose discrimination in whatever form it may appear in fraternities and sororities on the campuses.

"We recommend that the total movement and local associations embark upon a study of the depth of the meaning and of the problems of authentic self-hood for a fuller understanding of the relationship of men and women."

One can easily see that this was a wonderful and enriching experience for each one who attended the assembly. Now that we are back on our campuses we realize more than ever the imperative need for concern for the problems of the world.

Perhaps the most important accomplishment of this assembly was the awakening in each of us to our responsibility as Christians. We saw that we must find all possible ways to increase our knowledge of foreign countries and of peoples of all races.

Intramurals....

Intramural basketball play began last week with what looks to be a good season. Six A League teams and Six B League teams are slated to vie for league titles.

Each team will play two games per week, with games on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Held Practice Series

The intramural program began with a series of practice games on January 16 and 17. Practice tussles were intended to give players a chance to improve the organization of their teams.

In A League practice games, the Rosebuds defeated the Alpha Sigma Piledrivers 46-37, with Earl Smith pouring in 21 points for the winners.

The Mavericks dropped the Kappa Phi Knights 41-31 as Ed Smith scored 16 points. Ross Mc the visiting group.

The Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers put down the Alpha Sigma Trojans 30-22 as Tom Bass dropped in nine points for the Sledges.

In B League practice games the Alpha Sig Shieks beat the Kappa Phi Sputniks, 32-24, with Norris Shank tossing in 16 for the winning Shieks.

The Gunners smothered the G-Strings 56-9 as Ken White tallied 16 points for the Gunners.

The Alpha Sigma Hammers smashed the Kappa Phi Barons, 24-12.

Regular Play Starts

The regular season got under way in the B League on Monday, January 19, with the Gunners defeating the Alpha Sigma Hammers, 38-20, and the Kappa Phi Sputniks downing the Kappa Phi Barons, 26-21.

Following is a list of the teams in each league:

A League

Rosebuds
Kappa Phi Knights
Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers
Alpha Sigma Trojans
Alpha Sigma Piledrivers

B League

Gunners
G-Strings
Alpha Sigma Shieks
Kappa Phi Sputniks
Alpha Sigma Hammers
Kappa Phi Barons

Grapplers Down Knox Y, Fall To Chattanooga

Maryville's wrestling team defeated the Knoxville "Y" team by a score of 16-14, Maryville winning by virtue of two pins and two decisions in eight matches.

The results are as follows:

Thompson (Y) decisioned Scott (M); Maddux (Y) decisioned Johnston (M); Robinson (M) decisioned Gnodeman (Y); Jones (Y) pinned Findeisen (M); White (M) pinned Chambers (Y); Elia (M) decisioned Fine (Y); Hartman (M) pinned Lord (Y); Hayes (Y) decisioned Riddle (M). In exhibition matches, Jenkins (Y) pinned Sharp (M); Huffstetler (M) decisioned Long (Y); Feitler (M) pinned Boling (Y).

White, Robinson Shine

The Moccasins of Chattanooga, always a powerful team, raked Maryville over the coals by a 24-8 score on January 17. Maryville's points came as a result of a pin by Larry Robinson and a decision by Don White. White is having a successful season, having won his last two matches, as he pinned Chambers of Knoxville Y his previous outing. Robinson has a similar record, with a previous decision and a pin at Chattanooga. An unfortunate occurrence was the dislocation of Danny Johnston's shoulder in his match.

A run-down of the action follows:

DeLoach (C) decisioned Scott (M); Nagle (C) over Johnston (M) by technical; Robinson (M) pinned MacDonald (C); Nagle (C) decisioned Findeisen (M); White (M) decisioned Mercur (C); Cox (C) decisioned Elia (M); Parker (C) decisioned Hartman (M); Herbert (C) decisioned Riddle (M).

Inexperience Cited

In wrestling as in basketball there is a lot of promise. Any losses sustained may be unashamedly attributed to growing pains owing to the prevalence of new boys.

Spanish Club Elects Officers

Spanish Club officers elected at the final meeting of the Fall semester are Phyllis Hembree, President; Kathleen Moyers, Vice President; Eileen O'Bannon, Secretary; and Jim Davis, Treasurer.

Meetings during the coming semester will be colored by programs centered around the life and folkways of the Spanish speaking people.

Cathey . . .

frank encounter of minds and feelings on outstanding issues.

Frankness fostered conflict among us, healthy conflict which forced us beyond subjective attitudes to a new level of understanding. We were dealing not only with problems of our local associations but also with problems concerning the place of Men and Women in the Twentieth Century, Work and Vocations, The Search for a World Community, and Our Concern for Interracial Relationships.

Out of these four sections grew resolutions to be presented in plenary. Stands were taken in a new light as we began to realize that stands are not ends in themselves but a means to higher understanding.

Assembly Takes Stands

We prescribed as an assembly to support statehood for Hawaii, to call upon the President of our country for a national conference on race relations. And on the local scale we exchanged recommendations for association policies concerning the four groups mentioned above. A future issue of the Y student magazine Intercollegian will include plenary details.

Search Begins Anew

The search for authentic self-hood is a search begun anew by the assembly. We recognized that as God moves in the world, we must move accordingly so that we may move truthfully. No prescription is ready to guide our actions, no strict adherence to a set of rules will see progress.

There will always be a conflict and a crisis asking to be resolved. It is our job to gain insight into these problems on every level of human operation and in this way to "keep the paece." So it is with all of us as we seek authentic selfhood through insight and and through action. "Love God—and do as you please," said St. Augustine. Consider the implications of these words, and move by them.

CMC

Mid-South DCE Makes MC Office

A newcomer to the Maryville College campus this year is the Rev. Hughston R. Peyton, Director of Christian Education for the Synod of Mid-South, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Through arrangements made by the College with the Board of Christian Education in the Synod, Mr.. Peyton is using the college pastor's former study in the Chapel as office and "home base" for his work, which carries him on extensive trips among Southern churches.

The Synod of Mid-South includes churches in Tennessee North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and Mr. Peyton's duties take him on visits to various parts of these states. It is his job to represent the work of the Board of Christian Education in the Synod by working with corresponding committees in the presbyteries. This includes three phases, those of planning programs, securing and training leaders, and helping the local churches with special problems. All are, of course, important and basic to the growth and progress of today's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Peyton, a graduate of George Peabody College and Vanderbilt University School of Religion, is highly impressed with Maryville College. Asked his impressions of Maryville, Mr. Peyton replied that he was attracted from the first by the fine character of the student body. He also feels great respect for the development program which has been initiated recently.

Having had some knowledge of and contact with Maryville prior to his arrival here, he is very happy to find himself now a part of the campus atmosphere. Mr. Peyton and his secretary, Mrs. Nancy Helton, will be very glad to be of service to students at any time.

Newroth . . .

The last meeting of the fall semester was held at the Simple Simon Restaurant. Not in keeping with our normal pattern of behavior, we adjourned reluctantly.

We began the new semester by discussing Maryville's present and future with Mr. Raymond Brahams, our director of development. In the belief that we are the college's best advertisement, council is attempting to promote an increasingly positive attitude within this college generation.

I hope that you will join us on Wednesday night and throughout the week in creating a college spirit that will give direction to the future years.

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Repercussions

Question in freshman Bible Class: "Are we going to study the Bible as Christians or objectively?"

Dr. Case: "Give me a definition of social welfare."

Dave Ross: "Social welfare is those who've got it trying to help those who ain't got it get it."

It is notable that the Juniors have moved their rspecial studies operations from the parlor to the library.

My Neighbors



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Y's Work In Blount Children's Home

The program of big brother—little brother relationship with children, originated by Dave Krocnko, '58, in October of 1956, has become an important part of Maryville College YMCA work. The program emphasizes three points: recreation, work, and witness. It is affiliated with the Blount Country Children's Home, a county agency under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilly. Mrs. M. McCampbell, a retired supervisor, also lives at the home.

The program is planned so that each boy has a big brother and a continuance of this same big-and-little-brother combination provides and helps the attitude of companionship and interest. These college "big brothers" regularly visit their little brothers once per week in the afternoon and at other times as they wish. Transportation is by arrangement with the Faith Cooperative Parish.

Big brothers are allowed to take boys from the home to attend such affairs as movies or ball games once per semester. It is expected that the big brother remembered birthdays of respective little bothers and to write them during vacations. Big brothers hlep with chores and guide and participate in sports and games.

YW Starts Same Work

Soon after the YM had established such a program, the YW initiated an almost identical program for girls. Girls placed more emphasis on work with crafts than the boys. The YW's work is under the community service area of YWCA and definite programs are planned on Wednesdays.

Special event programs are held jointly with both YM and YW participating. A Christmas party was given in 1956. At that time the home had 25 children. A spring outing was held in the second semester, 1957, at Cades Cove. In October, 1957, the first fall camping trip was held at Montvale. In 1958, the trip was to Laurel Lake.

The Christmas party, now an annual event, is held in the Y rooms. It includes presents from big brothers and big sisters, a pinata, and a dinner. Last Christmas there were added a Santa Claus and a Christmas reading. Gifts from the Vesper Choir are distributed at the party.

Y's Give Equipment

YM has bought sports equipment such as softballs and footballs; and has bought craft supplies, such as leather-working kits and modeling clay. It has promoted the donation of three record players and has donated several bicycles. The proceeds from the 1957 Barnwarming bought a set of jungle bars for the home.

Ron Hoefer became YM chairman of the work for the 1957 spring semester and for the following college year. Ed Smith, present leader, carries on the program as set up by Hoefer and Krotchko.

Vols Now Feature Latin America

Latin America will be the Student Volunteers' theme for the second semester. Programs will include talks by Latin American students on our campus. Plans involve a fund-raising project for mission work in Latin America.

The first program of the semester, on Sunday evening, January 18, was an introduction to Latin America. The speaker, Edgar Moros, was introduced by vice-president Bob Freidank.

Another important part of Student Vols is the prayer meeting each Tuesday afternoon at 5:30. This brief prayer time is led by students, and is open to the student body.

Union Of Local Presbyteries Show Progress In Integration

The United Presbyterian Church in this part of the South is making some progress in integration.

An interracial presbytery has been created by the merger of the Presbyteries of Union, Levere, and Knoxville. The first, whose name was given to the new presbytery, previously had only white members, while the latter two were Negro.

The first meeting of the Presbytery was held on Thursday, January, 15, with a communion service for which Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd was the speaker. The stated clerk of the Presbytery of Union is the Rev. A. Thomas Horst of the Maryville College faculty.

Last June brought the merger of the Synods of Mid-South and Blue Ridge, the former composed of white members and the latter of Negro members. The name "Synod of Mid-South" was adopted.

TVA'S Shelley Spoke On Labor To Pre-Min Group

E. A. Shelley, Director of Personnel for the Tennessee Valley Authority, spoke to the Pre-Ministerial Assbciation on January 22 on labor-management relations After his talk the Pre-Mins asked many questions concerning this American problem.

"Contemporary Music in the Church" was the subject of the first Pre-Ministerial meeting of the semester, held on January 8. Harry H. Harter, Maryville College assistant professor of music, spoke to the group, who asked him many questions at the close of the program.

These two programs are a part of a series of the Association's survey of contemporary problems with which prospective ministers will be faced.

Dr. William Crane, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, will speak to the group on February 12 on "Marriage Problems and Pastoral Counseling."

YMCA BUDGET FOR 1959

Dear Student Body,

We of the YMCA would like to take this opportunity to explain to the students how our budget is set up for his year. This is our first opportunity to do so.

Because of a considerable decrease in profits from the Y Store, we have cut our budget from $700 of last year to $500 for this year. As you look over the budget of your YMCA, you will realize that we are trying to accomplish the maximum amount of service with the least amount of money. In decreasing our budget we have been forced, of course, to limit our amount of service to the students, the college, and the community.

Below is listed the budget with a short explanation of some of the items:

Artists Series	$—
Athletics (Trophies for Intramural Sportsmanship Award)	30
Barnwarming (Sets, publicity, etc.)	30
Chapels—Home Avenue	30
Sunnybrook (Athletic equipment, craft matreial, etc.)	20
Chilhowean	45
Community—(Children's Home)	40
Conference (Southern regional conference in Atlanta)	45
Devotions (Devotioal booklets)	5
Fellowship (Watermelon feed, Y-hike, and other social events)	40
Insurance (Movie equipment)	10
Inter-racial (Program equipment)	35
Printing (Y Booklets, minutes, forms, etc.)	40
Program (Films, transportation, meals, etc., for visiting speakers)	30
Publicity (Poster paper, paint, etc.)	5
Y-Radio (Tapes, scripts)	10
Retreat (Rental fee for grounds, supplementation of fees paid by students for food, transportation)	15
YMCA dues (50c per active member paid to Atlanta office in return for membership cards and program materials)	40
Incidentals (Incidentals and miscalleous)	25
Total	$495
Available Income:	
Balance from last year	$152.76
Student Activities Fee (First Semester)	154.00
Y-Store	126.03
Student Activities fee (Second Semester estimate)	145.00
Total	$577.79

We invite any questions and comments that may further our service to you and your community.

Sincerely,
Your YMCA

Pearsons Receives New Housemother

"It's just like coming back home, coming back to Maryville," said Mrs. Forrest LeTellier, new housemother at Pearsons. She attended Maryville back in the days when it was a prep school and there were no high schools in Knoxville.

After her schooling at Maryville, where her mother was college nurse, Mrs. LeTellier went into nurses' training. She became a registered nurse and married a doctor; now she has a son in Knoxville who is a practicing physician. Mrs. LeTellier is a sister of Miss Thelma Hall, our campus nurse. Thus the medical profession runs in her family, and Maryville College has taken advantage of this fact.

Kinsinger Presents Faculty Recital

Mr. Dan H. Kinsinger, instructor in music, will perform next on the Faculty Recital Series. Mr. Kinsinger, a tenor, will present his program Friday, January 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Also on the music calendar is a student recital, featuring Ralph Kummerow, Virginia Pratt, Mary Schmidt, Sue Oxendine, and Rosemary Barrett. This program is slated for Tuesday, January 27, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Kappa Phi Elects Tepper President

Recently-elected officers of Kappa Phi for the spring semester are as follows: Fred Tepper, preisdent; Paul Burger, vice-president; Lin Snider, secretary; Lee Odell, treasurer; Bill Pennock, program chairman; Ross McGill, athletic chairman.

The semester got under way with a meeting on January 10 at which "Comic Epitaphs from Famous Old Graveyards" were read and Christmas ties exchanged. Plans for Skit Night were discussed.

A second meeting held jointly with Chi Beta took place in Bartlett Hall on January 17. Mr. Edward Best spoke on "Cherokee Indian Cures."

Debaters Enter State Tourney

The Maryville College Debate Team, coached by Dr. Arda S. Walker, will journey to Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee, to participate in the State Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament.

In this debate, to be held February 12-15, the debater will support both sides of the topic—Resolved: That the futher development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement. The teams entered are Dan Ellis and Keith Ham; David Pierce and Ross McGill; Don Jackson and Don Lea; Judy Gano and Judith Null; and Pat Davis and Joyce Williams.

Individual Entries Named

In addition to the debate rounds, the members will participate in individual contests. Dan Ellis, Keith Ham, Judith Null, and Judy Gano are entered in Original Oratory; Ross McGill in Peace Oratory; Dan Ellis, Keith Ham, and Joyce Williams in Extempore; Dan Ellis, David Pierce, and Judith Null in Impromptu Speaking; Ross McGill, Keith Ham, and Joyce Williams in After-Dinner Speaking. Serving as Maryville judges for this meet will be Dr. Walker and Mr. Witherspoon.

Novices Had Three Meets

Previously the novice debaters have paritcipated in three intercollegiate debates. The first, a three-round event, was held in early November on this campus. Later, various teams journeyed to the University of South Carolina at Columbia and to Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, North Carolina. In the last two contests the members engaged in six debates and five individual contest rounds respectively, of debate and individual contests.

In addition to the members mentioned above, Dale Young has joined the squad.

Housemother Purnell Breaks Wrist In Fall

Icy sidewalks brought a broken wrist to Miss Ellen J. Purnell, Memorial Hall housemother, as she fell while walking from Anderson Hall on January 17.

Miss Purnell was taken to Blount Memorial Hospital, where the wrist was placed in a cast. She expects to wear the cast for six weeks, after which she will resume full duties as housemother.

Presently she is recovering at the dormitory, with many visitors every day.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks In Long Island

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Maryville President, will speak tomorrow at Christ's First Presbyterian Church in Hempstead, Long Island, New York.

Dr. Lloyd will preach twice in the morning on Christian Colleges and the Education of Today's Youth, again in the afternoon at a tea, and in the evening to the young people. The church is observing College Emphasis Sunday.

On January 27 and 28 he will be in Philadelphia attending a meeting of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

Sig-Thetas View European Slides

Europe was the by-word at last Saturday's joint meeting of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon, as Tom Bass and Dyrk Couser showed slides and commented on them.

The color pictures were of the port of Montreal, Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

The two travelers related some of their personal experiences and said they will tell of others at a future Sig meeting.

SNEA To Visit School For Deaf; Saw Kramer's Alaska Slides

Student NEA plans to visit the Tennessee School for the Deaf in Knoxville next week. Arrangements for the trip are not definite, but further notice will be given.

All who would like to see one aspect in the education of exceptional children are invited to join.

Gill scored 15 for the losers.

Beginning the new semester with a new subject of interest, SNEA held a program on Alaska by Mrs. D. S. Kramer, Assistant Professor of Education, who spent two-and-a-half months in the Far North with her daughter, son-in-law, and their family, the Austin Van Pelts.

To Sitka Via Slides

Through the media of vividly colored slides, the group was flown over the jutting peaks of the Canadian Rockies and on to Juneau, Alaska. Sitka, her destination, was reached by a small sea plane traveling through unlimited beautiful country formed by vast stretches of water and soaring snow-capped mountains.

Sitka, as Mrs. Kramer pointed out, is a spot of great historical importance. Not only was this the site where Russia signed over over all the land comprising present-day Alaska to the United States, but it is important today as the main center of the Alaska Russian Orthodox Church and the home of the Presbyterian Shledon Jackson Junior College, one of the few schools of higher education in Alaska.

Other slides formed an excellent over-all view of what is generally referred to as "interior Alaska," including the cities of Anchorage and Nome.

Named Alaska Problems

Mrs. Kramer pointed out many of the problems which the people of Alaska, mainly the native Indians, face today. Most important among their problems is the harm brought through an abundance of liquor and the lack of institutions of higher education. She stressed that Alaska has many needs and offers many challenging opportunities for service.

NEW CHOIR MEMBERS

The three new faces in the Maryville College Vesper Choir are replacements selected at the beginning of the current semester.

New choir members are Virginia Pratt, soprano, and John Brehm and Edgar Moros, tenors.

VESPER SPEAKER

The speaker at the Vesper service tomorrow night will be the Rev. Edwin F. Dalstrom, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Harlan, Kentucky.

Mr. Dalstrom is the father of Maryville student Bruce Dalstrom, a freshman.

Next Sunday night, Dr. Francis W. Pritchard will speak.

I.R.C. Officers

Mimi Mattes and Joe Burgos are the newly-elected program chairmen of the International Relations Club. Other officers include Barbara Larsen, president; Esther Balph, vice-president and publicity chairman; Nancy Smith, secretary; Sandra MacNeill, treasurer; and Priscilla Newton, historian. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper are the advisors of the club. Dr. Cooper is Associate Professor of French at Maryville College.

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The Highland Echo

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Vol. 44 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 7, 1959 No. 2

Copeland Follows 'By-Life Of Belief' Theme

The Reverend Joseph J. Copeland, D.D., leader and speaker of the February Meetings now in progress, emphasizes his interest in the individual student and his problems.

Dr. Copeland indicated that his aim is to speak on problems that are of genuine concern to the individual. Though he is following a more rigid theme schedule in the morning chapel services, he has purposely made the evening program flexible. This has been done in order that response can be given to a marked interest in any particular subject or problem on the part of the student.

This individual-centered program is evident when the "I believe" themes for the morning chapel service are taken into consideration. They are "I Believe in God," "I Believe in God's Revelation," "I Believe in Christ the Son of God," "I Believe in God's Eternal Purpose," "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins," and "I Believe in the Resurrection." The over-all "umbrella" theme for the morning services is "The By-Life of Belief."

Some evening topics considered have been "A Non-Conforming Conscience," and "Hot-and Cold-Blooded Sin." Dr. Copeland is willing to vary these evening topics to meet an honest student interest.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Class Schedule

A— 8:00- 8:40
B— 8:50- 9:30
Chapel— 9:40-10:40
C—10:50-11:30
D—11:40-12:20

Famous American Economist To Speak To Blount Underwriters At MC

Dr. Dan M. McGill, one of America's most eminent authorities in the field of insurance and finance, will speak to the Blount County Life Underwriters Association at their charter night observance in Wilson Chapel of Maryville College on February 20.

The event is co-sponsored by Maryville College, Blount County Underwriters Association, University of Tennessee, Knoxville Life Underwriters Association, and other civic and business interests.

At present Dr. McGill is professor of insurance at the University of Pennsylvania. He previously taught at University of Tennessee, University of North Carolina, and Stanford University.

In 1955 he was awarded the Elizur Wright Award for the outstanding publication in the field of insurance for his book, **The Fundamentals of Private Pensions.** He has written three other books and numerous articles and pamphlets on life insurance and pensions.

Serving on a number of state and national committees on finance, he has held significant assignments for the American College of Life Underwriters and is at present the executive director of the S. S. Huebner Foundation for Insurance Education.

A native of Maryville, Dr. McGill graduated from Maryville College in 1940 **magna cum laude** as an economics major. In 1941 he received his M.A. from Vanderbilt University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947.

$200 In Proceeds Of Barnwarming To Local Work

A $200 gift from the 1958 Barnwarming proceeds has been turned over by Maryville College YM and YWCA, to the Home Avenue-Sunnybrook Community Council.

The Council, which is the coordinating body for work of various groups and agencies in the Home Avenue-Sunnybrook communities, expressed their thanks to the YM and YWCA in a recent letter.

The letter acknowledged previous Y work in these areas in both financial aid and personal service. The Council requested that their gratitude be expressed to the offices and members of the two all-campus organizations.

Name Springstead, Townsend Leads For April 'Oklahoma' Showing

Judy Springstead and Bruce Townsend will play Laurie and Curley in the April performance of **Oklahoma,** it was announced February 2.

Tryouts for the production of **Oklahoma** were held early in January. In order to be eligible for tryouts students had to be members of the Playhouse Workshop or the Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club. The performance will be given in April and will replace the usual annual operetta given by the combined choral groups.

Francis Arnold will be Ado Annie and Don White is to be Jud Fry in the cast announced. Other supporting roles will be Steve Miller as Will Parker, Margaret Samples as Aunt Eller, and Ron Randon as Ali Hakim.

Susan Parkinson is cast as Gertie Cummins, Don Stupak will be Andrew Carnes, and Dave Campbell will perform the role of Cord Elam.

A few other small speaking parts will be assigned from the chorus.

Dancers for **Oklahoma** will be Jane Allen, Leo Chen, June Conley, Sue Fryer, Jeanne Ginaven, Ken Hartman, Rosemary Lee, Sue Lemme, Blair Moffet, Helen Moore, Bob Schultz, Mary Hope Stewart, John Vanderbrooke, and Lynn Waddington.

Film Series Brings Russian Movie

A contemporary Russian movie will be presented February 21, in the Theater, at 7:30 p.m.

The film, "The Stone Flower," is in full color and has won several European awards in recent years. The story is a fairy tale about a Russian sculptor who carves a beautiful flower out of

Buck Of Month Club, 'Haymakers' Bring Alumni Giving To MC Funds

The Alumni Office reports that the total amount received from the Buck of the Month Program in 1958 was $11,415.72.

The high for the year was reached in December when a total of $2,174 was received. Totals for other months in 1958 were: January $370.28, February $515, March $902, April $798, May $549, June $531.73, July $665.30, Aug ust $757.41, September $1,309.50, October $1,227, and November $1,615.50.

Alumni giving on this scale is a relatively new idea at Maryville College. Until a few years ago Alumni were only asked to give two dollars dues a year. Under the present Buck of the Month Program, Alumni are asked to give one dollar a month, or more, if they desire.

In August of 1958, Mr. James W. Hampton originated the idea of a group called the "Haymakers." The "Haymakers" are Alumni who have given one hundred dollars or more during the course of the year. There are now 15 Alumni that belong to this group.

The Alumni Office has every confidence that funds received through this program will continue to grow in 1959.

Feb. 17 Brings 'Fair Lady' Repeat

Experimental Theater will give a repeat performance of the scenes from "My Fair Lady," on February 17, 7:30 p.m., in the Theater.

This show is being presented at the request of the Junior Chilhowee Club of Maryville and various students, faculty members, and townspeople who were unable to see the first production. The public is invited, and admission is free. The cast features Zona Gogel as **Eliza,** Bob Schultz as Professor Higgins, Stan Stefancic as Colonel Pickering, and a host of costermongers and dancers.

Remedial Reading Aids Students

The Maryville Remedial Reading Course, which meets two periods a week for ten weeks, is designed to help students improve their reading ability both for pleasure and study purposes.

Dean McClelland explained that the chief purpose of the remedial reading course is "to increase greatly the students' speed of reading without decreasing the students' comprehension."

He further explained that the course begins with an explanation of the mechanics of reading, the reasons for slow reading, and the means of remedying defects. To aid effective in the past in improving both the speed and comprehension of willing participants.

McCormick McKay Will Visit Campus

Arthur R. McKay, president of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will be at Maryville College February 16 and 17. He is coming to the community to speak to a Westminster Fellowship Presbytery rally.

He will counsel with those students interested in McCormick on Monday afternoon and will lead the chapel service on Tuesday morning. The hours and place in which he will counsel will be announced at a later date.

Dr. McKay went to McCormick two years ago after serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Binghampton, New York.

MSC Buys New Equipment, Plans Constitution Changes

By Frank Garcia

The Men's Student Cooperative Council hled its first meeting of 1959 on January 26. The Council wishes to acknowledge the return of Mrs. Julia P. Jones, housemother, who is now at her Carnegie apartment. Mrs. Jones returned following her convalescence from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in November. The Council and the Men of Carnegie extend "Mom" a hearty welcome back.

Two new washing machines are in operation in the Carnegie laundry room. A dryer and washing machine—and possibly a second washing machine—are yet to be installed.

The new machines are heavy-duty and completely new, so that, with proper care, they should serve much better than the old machines. The Council cautions against overloading the new machines, nonetheless.

Some new ping-pong paddles have been purchased for the recreation room, out of Co-op funds. Council makes these requests concerning the use of the recreation room and other facilities: please do not deface the walls on the ping-pong room, lounge or phone booths; observe the time limit for ping-pong and piano playing; make better use of trash cans and ash trays. Signs will be posted soon as reminders for these requests.

The Constitution Committee presented the following changes to the Council:

In the Constitution: (1) The number of representatives will be increased to 16, to make provision for the future conversion of Memorial into a men's dorm. (2) There will be redistribution of representatives, and a change to one council member for every 20 men.

In the by-laws: (1) The terms of the Council are to be extended to form a "lame duck" session for the beginning of the following year, until elections are held. (2) The officers are to represent Carnegie and Memorial. (3) Section 3 is to be deleted, and Section 2, Article 5, is to be rewritten.

These changes were unanimously approved by the Council. Two items in project are a coffee machine and a TV set for the lounge. The Council hopes to have these as soon as possible. The Council urges the support and cooperation of all men students. Any suggestions should be taken to one's floor representative.

Frosh To Sponsor Valentine Dance

The Freshman Class intends to give Cupid a hand by staging a Valentine Dance on Valentine's Day, February 14, in Alumni Gym after Maryville College's basketball game with the University of Chattanooga.

Both admission and refreshments will be free at the dance, which is open to all students.

The Valentine Dance will follow a full evening of sports, as wrestling, with Sewanee, and also

Y-Radio To Present Plays

Y-Radio will broadcast two experimental radio plays on the group's first program for February.

The plays will be heard at 10 p.m. Sunday, February 15, on Station WGAP, 1400 on the radio dial.

Maryville College students Ralph Ayers and Pete Smith are the writers of the plays to be performed.

Cast Moliere Play For March 6-7 Performance

School for Husbands Case

Cast and plans for the March 6 and 7 production of Moliere's **School for Husbands** were recently announced by Mr. Charles B. Lone, drama instructor.

The French comedy will be presented in a style which will convey a 1790 (late Georgian period) interpretation of the 1661 (Restoration period) performance. The set will be of elaborately simple, light, airy, rococo design. An entirely new wardrobe will be a necessity for this play, with a matching wig for each costume. Thus, Playhouse repeats its call for students to come and work in the sewing room.

The cast was announced as follows: Spanerelle, Steve Miller; Ergaste, Ron Randon; Lisette, Helen Marie Haynie; Asirte, Steve Mouton; Valese, Bob Schultz; Leonor, Jane Baltzley; Isabelle, Susan Parkinson; Dorinda, Jeanne Ginaven; Clothilde, Sue Lemme; Bear, Frances Matthews; Pierrot, Ken Hartman; Columbine, Sarah Smith; Harlequin, Helen Rankin; Shepherdesses, Jane Stewart, Nancy Paul, Sue Lemme, and Jane Allen; Athenee, Mary Hope Stewart; Solomon, Lynn Waddington; Socrates, Joann Hauck; Egyptians, Arlene Ford and Kathryn Smith; Dancing Master, Harriette Fuhrman; Third Lackey, Dick Crowder; Street Vendor, Suzy Hitch; Townspeople and Masquerader, Joan Mattice, Nancy McCahan, Mary Anne Braidwood, and Betty England.

Still needed are two lackeys, two bravadoes, a magistrate, a notary, and more townspeople and masquedaders. Anyone interested in helping with this production in any way should see Mr. Lane.

63 Make Fall Honor Roll; Juniors' Lead With 14%

Sixty-three students placed on the Honor Roll for the fall semester 1958. Scholastically leading the student body with a 3.00 average were **Senior** Keith Ham, History major; Sophomore Karl Diller, Greek major; Sophomore Charles Pearson, English major; and Freshman Glenda Gray.

Freshmen, with 18 persons holding the required average of 2.25 or higher, had the greatest number on the Dean's List. Following were sophomores with 17, juniors with 16, and seniors with 12.

Percentagewise, however, juniors headed the classes with 14 per cent of their members on the honor roll. Seniors and sophomores tied, each having 10 per cent, while frsehmen lagged with seven per cent. Approximately 10 per cent of the entire student body ranked as being on the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Under the present cut system, students with an average of 2.25 or higher are allowed to cut classes at their own discretion up to one-fourth the class time. Any cuts over that amount automatically to a D in the course.

The list follows:

Freshmen

Mary Lynn **Anderson, 2.5;** Sandra Chidester, 2.25; Brenda Dalton, 2.3; Helen Anne Easterly, 2.5; Fred Feitler, 2.7; Arlene Ford, 2.5; Martha Sue Forkner, 2.25; Harriette Fuhrman, 2.7; Glenda Gray, 3.0; Richard Heischman, 2.25; Sue Ann Lemme, 2.7; Priscilla Newcomer, **2.5;** Barbara Nielson, 2.27; Sue Oxendine, 2.7; Lucille Petree, 2.3; Sylvia Smith, 2.25; Bobbie Spencer, 2.3; Carol Tucker, 2.5.

Sophomores

Rosemary Barrett, 2.5; Bonnie Birch, 2.25; Karl Diller, 3.0; Eugene Fieg, 2.5; David Gilmore, 2.25; Cheryl Gould, 2.25; Gretchen Ide, 2.26; Betsy Lonsinger, 2.3; Nancy Joan Martin, 2.5; Martha Messman, 2.25; Charles Pearson, 3.0; Patricia Penland, 2.5; Sarah Shelley, 2.25; Sarah Smith, **2.4;** Jean Stefancic, 2.5; Margaret Stevenson, 2.7; John Talmage, **2.5.**

Juniors

Gail Bradley, 2.3; Douglas Bunker, 2.28; Bryant Cureton, 2.3; Margaret England, 2.3; John Gilmour, 2.8; Robert **Helton, 2.4;** Carolyn Ingram, 2.3; Douglas Koehler, 2.25; Rosemary Lee, 2.6; Opal McNeal, 2.3; Jane Planltzer, 2.7; Helen Rankin, 2.5; Edgar Smith, 2.28; Edward Smith, 2.4; Ann Snelbaker, 2.8; Sondra Wagner, 2.6.

Seniors

Esther Balph, 2.5; Clark Eldridge, 2.6; Frank Garcia, **2.6;** Zona Gogel, 2.25; Keith Ham, 3.0; Charles Herbert, **2.25;** Richard Jones, 2.5; Stephen Mouton, 2.6; Robert Muir, 2.4; Perry Robinson, 2.25; Nancy Stere, **2.4;** Doris Watt, **2.5.**

Dr. Crane To Speak To Pre-Min Group

Dr. William E. Crane, Counseling Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, will speak on "Marriage Problems and Pastoral Counselling," at the February 12 meetinf of the Pre-Ministerial Association.

The meeting on marriage problems is closely related to the birth control problem, surveyed in an earlier meeting. There will be ample opportunity for questions after Dr. Crane's talk.

The Association is planning several activities for the remainder of the spring semester. During Holy Week, the group will be holding daily devotional meetings after lunch. The officers are now planning these programs.

A combined breakwast meeting with the Christian Education will Club will probably be held shortly after spring vacation. On April 23 the group will hold its annual banquet in the vicinity of the campus.

Meet Communism By Understanding, Robinson

We must be prepared to meet Communism on the basis of understanding, stated Dr. James H. Robinson in an exclusive interview for the **Echo.** Dr. Robinson is pastor of the Church of the Master in Harlem of New York City.

He was asked, "From your talk in our chapel service this morning (Friday, January 23), are we to infer that you believe that the Communists now have the upper hand in Africa" Dr. Robinson said that we cannot really tell; they may be ahead. If they are running true to form, we can probably say that they are ahead of us in strategy, he said.

He pointed out that in the past we have made the mistake of understanding them; we have treated Communism as a secular force rather than as a religion. Certainly we would agree that Communism is a false religion, he thinks; but it has the dynamism of religion; it produces a sort of missionary zeal in its followers, and we must be prepared to meet Communism on this basis of understanding.

In recent months many Southern segregation leaders have been saying that the Negro is treated as badly or worse in the North as he is in the South. When Dr. Robinson was asked for his opinion on how race relations in the North compare to those in the South, he stated that they are generally better in the North than in the South.

He feels that the Negro in the North is left with a certain feeling of dignity as a human being, which is almost totally lacking in the South. For the most part, the Northern Negro is allowed to patronize restaurants, hotels and theaters without discrimination. Dr. Robinson emphasized that there are still many bad spots in the North in race relations but that, in general, the picture is much better than in the South.

After this, Dr. Robinson was asked whether he thought that race relations in our nation have improved since the Supreme Court decision of 1954. He replied that this is a very difficult question to answer. At least the Supreme Court decision has helped us to confront this problem realistically; certainly difficulties arise out of confrontation with problems of this kind, he feels.

And for this reason, many persons have said that race relations in the South have grown worse instead of better. However, Dr. Robinson emphatically disagreed with this opinion; he said that now that the problem is in the open, we can better approach a solution to it.

By way of getting further information on this question, the reporter asked, "How soon do you believe that we can solve this problem?" Dr. Robinson said that it could be done within one or two generations. He mentioned that he has a great deal of confidence that the younger generation will solve this problem, now that it is in the open. Dr. Robinson ventured the opinion that the Negro can endure discrimination longer than our nation can afford to have it, because we are losing a great deal of prestige abroad because of it.

When Dr. Robinson was questioned about the activities of the NAACP, he said that he supported this movement and is a member of it. He mentioned that he had been one of the first members of the Executive Committee of the NAACP, but that he no longer serves in that capacity.

In closing the interview, Dr. Robinson said that there is more progress and hope in the Knoxville area on the segregation issue than in many other areas of the South. He emphasized that if Southern communities like Knoxville are able to find a solution to this problem, then other areas of the South will find guidance for their specific problems.

In his sermon on January 23 at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Robinson insisted that Christian love is the only answer to our world problems. He warned that we must be very careful not to hate Communists just because we hate Communism; he feels that we have no right to hate the people who hold an ideology which we dislike. He emphasized in closing that God loves us and expects us to love other men in the same way. This, he said, is the Gospel.

Dr. Robinson's visit to Maryville will long be remembered by those who heard him. Inspiring leadership like his should give us all hope and concern that our problems will soon be solved.

Coming Y Series of Four Programs Will Spotlight Africa For Students

"Cry the beloved country, for the unborn child that is the heritor of our fear. Let him not love the earth too deeply. Let him not laugh too gladly when the water runs through his fingers, nor stand too silent when the setting sun makes red the veld with fire. Let him not be too moved when the birds of his land are singing, nor give too much of his heart to a mountain or a valley. For fear will rob him of all if he gives too much."

Alan Paton speakrs perceptively of the "beloved country" Africa, and renders it alive in his book **Cry the Beloved Country.** And that is the self-same thing Y hopes to do during the coming weeks—to render Africa alive in our concern. Because we believe in the need of which Dr. Robinson was so deeply convicted when he addressed us not long ago, we feel compelled to maintain awareness of the eminent frontier—Africa.

Beginning February 15 we have outlined a series of programs on Africa, through which we will explore that country politically, economically, and sociologically, bringing these three aspects into focus in the concluding program. Mr. Ainsworth and Dr. Lynn of our faculty are on the agenda to speak, and a third speaker is being secured—all of whom have been chosen to provide you with new concepts.

We suggest that you, in the meantime, keep an eye and ear out for especially related news, that you may come not only to be informed but also perhaps to inform. Mr. Paton says of the growing Africa, ". . .when that dawn will come, of our emancipation, from the fear of bondage and the bondage of fear, why, that is a secret." It is essential that we help unravel that secret and aid the dawn's coming.

We challenge you to a successful experience in this series that Africa may surely be "rendered alive" to you.

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Editorial Staff

Editor Ed Krebs

Editorial Assistants this issue Charlotte Cathey, Ross McGill, Phyllis Stine, Joe Williams

Contributors this issue—Pat Baker, Graham Bardsley, Eleanor Lockwood, Maryanne Braidwood, Mary Faye Bundy, Charlotte Cathey, Melvina Clark, Dyrk Couser, Dave Doyscher, Helen Anne Easterly, John Gilmour, Kathy Eisenhart, Sylvia Fugate, Betsy Lonsinger, Marilynn Lundy, Alice McCombe, Howard McCuen, Edgar Moros, Don Newroth, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Phyllis Stine, Lin Snider.

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Letters to the Editor of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such a letter should be addressed to the Echo Forum, and should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Drake Meeting Speaks To US

By Charlotte Cathey

Emphasis is shifting on our campus—from what to what? It would appear that we are moving from Christ-centeredness to secularism, much to the chagrin of those of us who would guide. Concern is present in all levels , administration, faculty, and students, although student concern is perhaps not as overt as it might be. The reactionary tightening up of old measures to regain the "spirit" that made Maryville "unique" is meeting not reception but increased resistance by bewildered students. This situation is not confined to our campus.

Last summer at Drake University the National Council of Churches held a Convocation of Christian Colleges. The Student Section of this convocation, after intensive study of the church college situation, published their findings. With unerring directness they speak to our local college situation. For that reason I would like to quote here excerpts from their publication entitled **What Is the On-Going Role of the Christian College in American Higher Education?** This, in hope that these paragraphs will create insight into our growing dilemma.

The Role in View of The Crisis

"We seek here not to find a **unique** role for the Christian college in our time. No role which is merely unique can justify an institution. Only as we seek to discover a role **legitimate** in the Christian college's affirmation of the Lordship of Christ and in its dedication to the task of scholarship can we hope to justify its existence.

"Church-related colleges are not necessarily Christian colleges. Being concerned with the on-going role of the Christian college, we affirm that its life as an intellectual community under God is of primary importance. It must first of all be an institution of academic excellence. It can be this only if freedom and openness in the search for truth are maintained. The Church, therefore, must so love its Lord that it can love the Christian college and thus permit it the freedom of untrammeled search for truth.

". . . . The churches and the college administrators must resist the temptation to use the colleges to indoctrinate, to exert ecclesiastical pressures or to perpetuate a doctrinal line. . . Restrictions imposed on the faculty in what they may teach, and restrictions imposed on the student aimed at producing conformity in certain religious practices destroy the academic freedom necessary in an intellectual community of integrity. The professor must be free to teach what his studies have led him to believe to be the truth regardless of where his search for truth has led him. . . . The Christian college calls the faculty member to integrity of scholarship and to right responsibility in the use of personality and influence in the teaching task. . . at the same time respecting the student's freedom to accept or reject, even being willing to listen to the student in humility, recognizing that wisdom or knowledge may come from unexpected sources.

Students Have Repsonsibility in Education

"Education as the dissemination of truth must be taken seriously by students also. Inasmuch as we are compelled both in obedience to our faith and as responsible members in the academic community to search for truth, we are also compelled to fulfill our calling as students in another way—the demand and adventure of learning."

". . . . When a church establishes an educational institution, it has not fulfilled its mission. It has rather only started it. The ministry of the church is not the responsibility of the institution which the church has established as an autonomous academic community. A college which provides for its community a ministry of worship must seriously re-examine this policy. It is assuming for the academic institution the responsibility of the church. The church must take this responsibility to provide the ministry of worship, nurture, and pastoral care. The Christian college will encourage but ought not to interfere with the churches or with the Christian community in the campus To require worship, when worship is the free response of the person to the loving God, is to [illegible] which God has granted his creatures that they [illegible]

Scots & Soda

By Joe Williams

My Dear Parents,

I am very sorry that I have waited so long to write you, but the scholastic load this semester is far greater than it was last semester. You recall that I warned you of this when I was home at Christmas.

There is much more time to write now, however, for the February Meetings started yesterday. While the Meetings last, our teachers are scrupulously careful to make our daily assignments lighter than usual. We have so much time to meditate on the services that we hardly know what to do with it all. We even have time to eat.

I think that of all Maryville's countless traditions, we students like February Meetings the best! During the time that they are here, the leaders eat with us in the dining hall and we begin to lose what the Bard has called "that lean and hungry look" which however, in our case, does not come from thinking too much.

The leaders also come around to each residence hall during their stay and talk informally with us about whatever we wish. This is known as "leveling with us", and we all enjoy being leveled with a good deal more than being leveled at, or as is sometimes the case, just leveled.

What we like best of all, are the services themselves. Nothing you have ever seen can compare with them. They are just like chapel only enjoyable—er more enjoyable. I mean to say. How strange it is to be able to see the speaker. I attribute this to two things: (1) The services come later in the morning and we are awake; and (2) the speaker stays up long enough for us to focus our eyes on him. Our chapel leaders sometimes put in an appearance which is not much longer than that of a hidden persuader.

A more jovial atmosphere would be hard to imagine than that which permeates these services. I never laugh so much as there. Even the enamel on my teeth is cracking from so much exposure to the elements. And the music! You have never heard anyone sing hymns as ferociously as we do.

We are helped along a great deal in this by our very capable pianist and by the song leader. The speaker assures us that the pianist is the senior member of the group, but some think that all the evidence does not point that way. To be sure, though, the pianist is feebler now than he used to be. Why, he has not broken over three piano wires at any one service yet!

The song leader is a jolly chap. After he had been introduced, he rose and reintroduced himself, giving a few details of his undergraduate life which his introducer had omitted. Have you ever noticed how much more interesting autobiogarphy is than biography?

Well, I think I had better hurry along now, for it is almost time for the evening service. How good it is to have such a decrease in our daily assignments! As soon as I have covered my 150 pages of outside Bible reading, 200 lines of Latin, translated the Twelfth Book of The Iliad and read two novels, I will be free to attend the meetings.

Until next time, I remain

Your most affectionate son,
Heathcliff.

Moved and Seconded

Intra-Murals And Institutions

By Don Newroth,
President of The Student Body

You know, I think everybody should go see an intra-mural basketball game before he leaves this place. Even if the sport doesn't interest you, the costumes will. I don't even know why we insist on getting all upset about the Stinkin' Shoe game when the shirts we wear all season relate themselves sufficiently to our olfactory senses. You see a man and his attire running up the court and it's hard to tell which is conveying the other. But after you wear them for a while, you become comfortable — and you don't notice much else.

Institutions are like that. And so are institutions within institutions. We live through certain experiences on campus because they have become part of our tradition. The college has worn them so long that they come and go each year whether our enthusiasm requires them or not. And so we are in danger of slipping through February Meetings with somewhat the sensations of an intra-mural basketball player who pulls on his old shirt when the schedule tells him it's time to play ball. He never thinks about it; it's just what he's always done before.

My only hope is that we're awake to what we're doing. The Meetings aren't here just because we can use them to provide direction for our campus life. Or we can just wear them comfortably — and not notice much else.

Council's social committee piled a mess of us on a bus and took us up to Hiwassee a couple of weeks ago. I think that perhaps

(Continued On Page 3)

ECHO FORUM

The Echo Forum, of
The Highland Echo:

In reading the editorial "As The Echo Wakens," I found two statements which I feel should be more fully explained. The first is the phrase ". . . half-cocked explosions of half-baked individuals. . .," and the second statement is ". . . we may challenge but not protest." In connection with the former statement, who is going to decide that an "explosion" is "half-cocked" and the persons who write these words are "half-baked"?

If the topic is explosive, is there not a possibility that the underlying cause of the "explosion" has merit enough to be aired to the college public? Of course course articles should be censor-articles should be censored if slander or malicious actions are concerned, but should the basic idea not be conveyed to the public by the editor? I told the point of view that no "individual" is "half-baked" no matter how repulsive he may be.

In connection with the latter statement, why should we not remonstrate in "protest" of an incident which we feel to be unjust. How valid is your challenge without a "protest"?

Having made my "challenge" in the form of a "protest," I would like to suggest to the editor that such general terminologuies as "half-baked" and "half-cocked" are in a sense "slams" which tend to ignite "explosions" and may prove to be a point of much criticism for him (the editor) if a letter is not printed.

Richard D. Crowder

Mr. Crowder's statements show a subtler appreciation than the editor did of the terms used in the opening editorial—especially of the word "individual"; certainly everyone is an individual and cannot be considered half-baked. But individuals do go off half-cocked and act in ways that are later seen to have been half-baked; it is expressions of this kind that we want to avoid.

The intent of this statement was to keep all except considered responsible letters from ever beginning the flight toward our desk. I hope no one will be discouraged in his intent to address the Echo Forum because of what I have said; we need your voices.

I do not intend to lean on my own understanding in trying to determine whether a letter is a "half-cocked explosion" or a "responsible, considered one. I would consult mature students and concerned faculty who had comprehension of the issue which the letter brought to light. And I would hope we could collectively recognize an explosion, or a potential one, be it in the form of an explosive letter expressing the problem poorly, or an incident concerning only one or a few people.

More on "Explosions"

My usage of "explosion" was likewise misleading. Since we began this discussion in terms of detonation, let me continue in them and say that I was not referring by the phrase **"half-cocked explosions"** to developments that would indeed merit the attention of the college public. Rather, I was referring to "blanks," or "fizzles," or "duds," with noise but no content, or with neither noise nor content.

As for challenging but not protesting, the intended meaning

(Continued on page 4)

Minority Rule—
Twentieth-Century Style

Dear Senator Johnson:

Congratulations on your magnificent victory of **January 12! You** have again saved the Democratic Party from splintering, but who is now going to save the Democratic Party from **the demagoguery of** filibuster? Our party was given a mandate by **the American people** last November by the sweeping victory of our many **liberal candi**dates. It was a mandate for liberal legislation too. **Senators Doug**las, Humphrey, Case, and Javits took that election **seriously when** they introduced the amendment to **Rule XXII which would have** allowed "extended" debate— a euphemism **for filibuster—to be** shut off by a majority of our representatives in **the Senate. They** knew—as you must know—that no effective **civil rights legislation** is possible so long as a few **determined Southern Senators can** thwart the will of the American people.

Woodrow Wilson was correct when **he analyzed the Senate of** 1917 as "the only legislative body which **cannot act when its majority** is ready for action." Senator **Clifford P. Case, (R. New Jersey)** is equally right when he declares in **1959 that in the United** States Senate the minority can only be beaten by "physical exhaustion" and where "the medieval practice of trial by ordeal still survives." Thanks to your "compromise" **Rule XXII this "little group of** willful men" has a new lease on life, and **majority rule will have to** wait for at least two more years.

Need I remind you, Senator Johnson, **that the Senate of 1789** had no requirement for the unusual "majority" of two-thirds to cut off debate, as your "compromise" requires? **Likewise, numerous** attempts for such a "compromise" as yours were killed in the 19th century". It remained for our country of democracy to **make the** majority will subordinate to the minority.

I am well aware, Senator Johnson, that **opponents of the liberal** proposal, who, incidently, supported your **"compromise," term their** fight under the guise of free speech; but you and I know that **what** is really involved is the power of obstruction. **The late Senator** Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama **made that amply clear in 1922** when he conducted a successful **filibuster against the Dyer anti**lynching bill. Oscar said:

"We are not disguising what is being done **on this side of the** Chamber. It must be apparent. . . that an **effort is being made to** prevent the consideration of a certain bill, and I want to be perfectly candid about it.

"I do not say that captiously. **I think all men here know that** under the rules of the Senate when 10 or 20 or 25 men **say that** you cannot pass a certain bill, it cannot be passed.

"I want to say right now to the Senate **that if the majority** party insists on this procedure that are not going to **pass the bill,** and they are not going to pass any other business.

"You know you cannot pass it. **Then let us go along and attend** to the business of the country."

Well, let us go on with the business of the country. **But what** is our business, Senator Johnson, if it is **not to protect our citizens** by guaranteeing them their civil rights? **Let's hope—for your sake** and the Party's sake—that the American people do **not ask that** question before 1960.

Democratly yours,
Keith G. Ham

Conflict In The Middle East!

By Commodore B. Fisher

Associate Professor of History

Oil adds fuel to the fire—two-thirds of the world's known supply is there!

Geography—strategic crossroads of the world, keeps it in the limelight!

Russia's centuries-old design on the warm water ports of the Persian Gulf and Eastern Mediterranean looms large in all the turmoil.

Conflicting loyalties intesify age-long hatreds, racial, economic and religious. Thousands of Armenian and Assyrian Christians were killed by Moslems during World War I. More than a million were killed in Moslem-Hindu rits when Pakistan and India were formed in 1947-48. Arabs kill Jews, and Jews kill Arabs. Massacres have happened in the past—they can happen again! Last year King Faisal and many other members of his government were brutally murdered ad dragged through the streets of Bagdad.

In the midst of these seething hatreds and Russian Communist designs, at the official request of the government of Lebanon, 17,000 American marines and soldiers were sent to maintain order until tempers could cool, to hold the line as referee, to act as a deterrent to those who would create chaos and to assure those who longed for law and order. They landed without a shot, restored law and order with no bloodshed, and now have withdrawn without an incident. No referee ever did a better job! Lacking such a gesture, no one knows what horrors, duplicating the massacres of World War I, Bagdad, and India, might have spread from the mob spirit and bloodshed in Bagdad. Jordan, Lebanon, Israel, Syria—in fact, the entire Near East was probably saved from itself by this timely action.

Here is the site of ancient civilzations—Babylon, Egypt, Phoenicia. Here began the three great monotheistic religions, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Oil, the Suez Canal, coveted warm water ports, and 48 million people who have known a better day are the components of the problem of the Middle East.

The Crusaders discovered the achievments of a higher civilization here in the Middle East. Then, for almost five centuries, from the fall of Constantinople in 1453 until the end of World War I, this area suffered the blight and neglect of Ottoman Turkish rule. After 1918 England and France divided the spoils and administered their mandates while Turkey, greatly reduced in size, remained independent and grew strong, and Zionism, aided by western nations, sent mass migrations of Jews into Palestine. Then Israel emerged as a strong Jewish nation, recieved official recognition, and was admitted into the United Nations in 1948.

Since that time more than a million Jewish refugees from all parts of the world have poured into Palestine, displacing the same number of Arabs, both Christian and Moslem. These embittered displaced persons add to the difficulty of the problem.

Artificial barriers between Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Aden, Kuwait, Yemen, Hejaz, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Egypt, are being challenged and rejected by Pan-Arab Nationalism, whose goal is just as commendable as was that of our original 13 colonies when they set out to form a more perfect union.

Great understanding and statesmanship are called for in these days as we try to find the answer to burning questions of refugees, oil revenues, foreign influence, and conflicting racial and religious issues.

There is no easy answer, but what happens in the Middle East does concern us. We cannot pass by on the other side. Referees with authority maybe called again. This time it may be YOU! You owe it to yourself to be informed!

Work Camps Bring Encounter With God, Man

By Bob Smith

During the past week or so, since the visit of Dr. James Robinson, who impressed us with his talk about Africa, there has been some special interest developed concerning work camps and particularly camps in Africa.

Thoughts of work camps, travel in Europe and Africa tned to catch the imaginatton and carry one off on an enchanting dream; but work camps are not dreams nor are work campers dreamers

Careful Consideration Needed

One must consider many questions in deciding whether to try to go to a work camp. How strong is your desire to go? The person who goes is the person who is willing to work and put forth initiative.

Second, if one goes, what will he or she need as a good representative of American students? Ability and willingness to adjust

(Continued on page 3)

By Bobbie Larsen

I know of no better way to convey the real meaning of our ecumenical work camp at Wilgespruit Conference Center, Roodeport, Union of South Africa, than to paraphrase the words of Paul and say that "we grew up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ, from whom the whole body, joined and knit together by every joint with which it is supplied, when each part is working properly, makes bodily growth and upbuilds itself in love." We came from countries as distant as America, England, and the Union of South Africa. We were of different cultures, and vocations, but we joined together in a Christian fellowship and were mutually strengthened.

We worked harder than we'd ever worked in our lives, mixing concrete and cement, loading trucks, and laying bricks. We got up at 6:00 every morning and began the day with chapel led by one of our group. Those on kitchen duty prepared our breakfast, we had a half an hour of individual Bible study, and we began our six to eight hours of work with time out for the traditional British custom of tea at ten and two. After a day of hard working together, we joined in a half dozen games of volleyball, hiking, or the long, informal talk of friends. After supper, we varied our program throughout the week with discussions of world problems, the Bible and its guidance for our lives, and recreational programs. Some of our discussions were on

(Continued On Page 3)

By Ralph Ayers

My experience in Puerto Rico this summer will always seem to me to be one of the milestones in my growth as an individual and as a member of society. To experience an Ecumenical work camp is to experience something unique and enriching in a way, I'm sure, that can be found in no other manner. In a brochure sent to me just the other day I read, "A service project . . . is an opportunity to work and to serve. Its purposes are to meet human needs through physical labor, teaching, studying, and working with others in the name of Christ." This states very plainly what happens in a work camp, but how it happens is very unique and different in every camp around the world.

My camp in Puerto Rico wasn't large as Ecumenical work camps go. We had only nine students from the states and six students from the island, five of which were girls representing five different denominations. In addition to the students were our technical adviser and his wife and three children, our leader from the States, and the Reverendo Diaz, his wife and three children at whose church we stayed. Reverendo Diaz acted as co-leader.

Our job was to build a small chapel for "La Iglesia Evangelica Unida de Puerto Rico" (United Evangelical Church of Puerto Rico) out of steel reinforced concrete and cinder blocks. We were aided by a few members and small children of the church.

A typical day in the life of our

(Continued On Page 3)

(Top) **DANISH STUDENT** Gunnar Mark, of the University of Copenhagen, places and cements stones in the three-foot walls of the retreat house below. "Hills" in the distance are Bronze Age burial mounds.

(Below) **WORK CAMPERS** began construction of the Helligkors Retraethus (retrear house) at Lem Station, Denmark. With hand cement mixer and other manual methods students fill wall with stone. Maryville senior **Bob Smith** was a member of this 1958 camp.

(Photos courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)





Cagers Win At Home, Lose Away In Recent Games; Cumberland University To Call At Alumni Gym Tonight

Maryville's Scotties meet Cumberland University tonight as they attempt to continue a winning record on their home court. The game will begin at 7:00 p.m. this evening in Alumni Gym.

Maryville took its worst defeat of the season on January 22 as Sewanee found the range to emerge with a 75-46 triumph. Three of Sewanee's players tallied high with point totals of 21 and a pair of 18's. Carpenter, the freshman center, tallied 16 to lead Scottie scoring. Morris followed with 13, while Owenby and Wormsley, who has consistently hit double figures in his last four games, collected 12 each.

Two nights later at Hiwassee, the Tigers showed their claws and left an 84-80 scar on Maryville's record. Five of Hiwassee's men hit double figures ranging from 21 to 12. Bill Owenby had a big night as he flipped 13 field goals and eight fouls through the hoop for 34 points. Morris collected 25 and Carpenter 11. This game followed the all-too-frequent pattern of late with Maryville leading 38-33 at the half.

A 41-31 lead at the half dwindled as the Tusculum cagers overcame the deficit and gained a 68-66 verdict on January 27. Bob Carpenter chipped in 24 counters to boost his average, while Owenby followed with 15 and Wormsley with 11.

Maryville returned home to play host to the "Praying Colonels" of Centre College. The Colonels pulled away quickly, but found it hard going as Maryville constantly challenged the lead. Centre, however, eked out a 67-62 decision.

Finding the victory road once again the Scotties revenged Hiwassee defeat by taming the Tigers to the tune of 93-85. After holding a slim 43-42 half-time lead, Maryville exploded in the waning moments of the game to secure the victory. Carpenter poured 24 through the hoop, Morris collected 23 in a spectacular performance; Owenby, always a dependable performer, added 18, and Wormsley, with a 13.5 average for his last four games, collected 15.

February 2, breaking the ice in nothing less than a colossal manner, the Scotties had that second half punch to defeat Tennessee Wesleyan 83-78 in overtime, after a 74-74 deadlock ended regulation play. Tom Morris, the Hoosier center, cashed in with 37 points for the evening, the top individual score for the season. Bob Carpenter reaped 18 while Bill Owenby chucked 15 through the cords. Neal Wormsley hit double figures again with 11.

Larsen . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Communism, the Middle East, and science and religion; they were not surface discussions but probed deep into our questioning and made us think and search. Other nights we went for brieflas, or cookouts, in the beautiful countryside of gently-rolling plains and green hills. On our community visits we saw the Margaret Ballinger Home for crippled African children, the African Music Society, and Zenzalanee, the home for the African blind, where the patients presented a play for us and sang the African anthem, "God Bless Africa."

What are my most vivid impressions of my work camp? I cannot begin to tell you of the countless experiences which I treasure and which have challenged and changed me. Experiences like a long talk with a Hindu man as we painted window frames and discussions late into the night as we considered the reasons and problems of apartheid. Another experience which we shared was the feeling of being dead-tired of laying bricks, knowing that we didn't have to do this, paying to do manual labor which we'd probably never do for pay, and wanting, more than anything else, to finish our project because we were accomplishing something that was meeting a need and had real meaning.

Despite the government's strict policy of separation, we were able to join together in meeting a need in one of the tension zones of today's world. We shared our differences, and we all became richer; we shared our problems and we all became stronger. We grew as "our souls were knit together" in Christ. Now that it is six months after our work camp, we realize that what is happening politically, socially, economically, and religiously in one part of the world affects us in another, for we are one world and one people.

Women's Societies Organize Teams For Intramural Sports Program

W.A.A. has a new look. The women's societies are now taking an active part in Women's intramurals. It is the hope of the Women's M Club that this will renew interest in what it believes is an important part of college life.

Each society has appointed an athletic chairman to serve on the advisory board and plan the program for the semester. The chairmen are Judy Perov of Chi Beta and Lou Lewis of Theta Epislon.

Each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon until spring vacation there will be a basketball game in the Intramural Gym. These games will be between one of the three teams from each society.

The first game was January 22, between the Travelers of Chi Beta under their captain Linda Roberts and Theta's Team I led by Emily Wood. The Travelers won by a score of 30-29. Leading scorers were Roberts and Elsie Harris with 29 points each.

Two games took place on the hardwood on Tuesday, January 27. In the first game the Chippies of Chi Beta under captain Barbara Davis defeated Joyce Trautwein's Theta Team III by the score of 26-17. Margie Luckenbach was big gun with 17 points for the losers. In the second game Theta's Team II, with Lou Lewis as captain, defeated Sharon Sweat's CB's of Chi Beta by a 62-25 margin. Lewis was leading point-maker with 22 points to her credit.

On January 29, the games got under way again with the Chippies of Chi Beta defeating Theta's Team I by the score of 36-16. Dona Sarver lead the way with 17 tallies.

Action began again Tuesday when the Travelers met Theta I and the CB's meet Theta II.

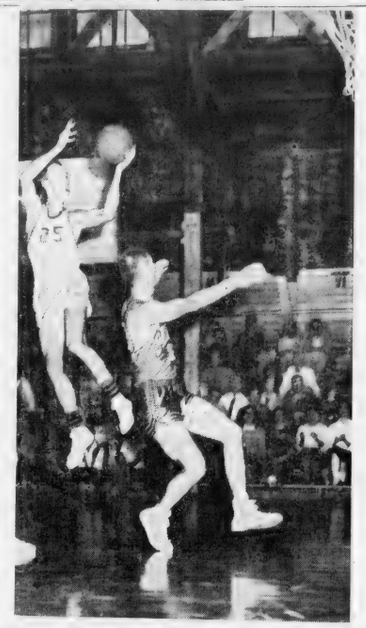
Chi Beta Programs Follow TV Themes

"This is Your Life" was the Chi Beta program given on January 31. Patsy Parks, president of Chi Beta, was the honored guest. The history and important events, such as the changing of the name, in the life Chi Beta were built around this theme.

The program "The Big Pay-off" was presented January 10. Ten freshmen girls were given the chance to "initiate" upperclassmen who had initiated them at the beginning of the year.

Members of Chi Beta have been participating in intramural basketball and working on plans for Skit Night, February 28. The program committee is planning a Valentine Party to be held jointly with Kappa Phi, and a hayride following spring vacation.

Patsy Parks has been elected president of Chi Beta for the spring semester. The other officers are Betty Boone, vice-president; Margie Stevenson, secretary; Dot Hembree, treasurer; and Susie Fagan and Judy Springstead, program chairmen.



SCORING ON A JUMP SHOT, Scottie Neal Wormsley (25) goes up as Centre's Joe Patterson (33) fails to stop the play. Centre downed Maryville, 6-62, on January 29.
(Photo courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

Ayers . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

camp would begin at 5:00 a.m. (four a.m. if you were on cooking detail that day). We would eat breakfast and have our morning devotions then pile into the "guaguita" for the two mile ride to work. On the way we passed lines of workers headed for the cane fields who would wave and smile as we went by. We usually began work at 6:00 a.m. just as the sun rose above the rugged mountains and filtered through the palm trees giving rich colorful warmth to the verdant landscape. We rarely had time to appreciate this tropical beauty, however, for our work was hard and time-consuming. We had only three shovels and one pick, about four hammers, a couple of steel crowbars, six buckets (for cement), a pair of wire cutters and other miscellaneous tools for the whole group. We used old nails that we straightened instead of new ones, we patched wood for cement forms instead of using new planks.

Our afternoons were generally our own. Three times weekly we entered into Bible study and discussion. Often we were lectured to by prominent people of the island on everything from history to hiccoughs (caused by eating too much tropical fruit). In the evenings we entertained ourselves with everything from learning the rhumba and meringa to devising ways of combating the most intelligent mosquitos I've ever seen. Our day always closed with a bilingual worship service and a prayer for peace and for other work camps around the world.

I have described briefly a few of the external experiences of an ecumenical work camp, but the real experience cannot be adequately expressed with words. It is the internal, the experience within the individual that changes and illumines the very soul. One can only say that the work camp is a place where people come to serve, to study, and to learn by sharing and working with others. It is a place where one gains insight into the nature of the Christian community and the working of the Holy Spirit through the re-examination of his own personal and social attitudes, the searching of new possibilities in worship, the mutual facing of personal problems, and the practice of Christian love.

Newroth . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Maryville's future holds more things like that. College spirit needs to be directed toward these channels that will allow us to widen our experiences and at the same time lend support to our teams and other activities.

There are tremendous opportunities for this sort of thing. I'm planning to visit Knoxville College's study body president fairly soon and talk to him about exchanging ideas and talent. If I'm shrewd maybe I can rid us of some of my ideas and bring in some of their talent. Anyway, I don't think it will hurt us to explore some of these areas. Some how we've got to apply what we learn in the classroom to the world that lies beyond the diploma.

The proposal for selecting the members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is moving along. It has passed Student-Faculty Senate and Student Council and now awaits the approval of the Executive Council. Under the system which is being considered, the nominations would be made by the Executive and Student Councils, but the final election would be in the hands of the senior class. The students with the highest number of student votes would be selected in accordance with the quota designated by the Who's Who organization. The rigid qualifications that we've used in past years have held our selections considerably below our quota. It also seemed strange that the seniors had very little voice in the matter.

Our student organizations committee is working to clarify the rules and procedures connected with Rush Week and Skit Night and other society functions. It appears that our ancestors have not handed down the machinery to coordinate these activities.

We also have a few special committees which are evaluating here and there. The first is concerned with the improvement of the freshman seminar. Those of you who were connected with that will be hearing from us. The other three are looking into the M Book, the Catalog, and the Standards and Requirements. The object here is to pinpoint those impressions one receives on paper but does not on campus. It's not a griping session. Our study promises to provide constructive suggestions along the line of student reaction.

The names of your council representatives are now on the bulletin board in Anderson Hall. Your opinions and contributions to student government will be welcomed by these members. We run a very sober government over there. I even heard that a certain contemporary of mine was going to take serious action if the girls in Pearsons didn't learn their in's from their out's. It's all very sad. Especially the timing.

Matmen Take On Knox Y Tonight After Losses To Mocs, Auburn

Maryville College's wrestlers will tangle tonight with Knoxville YMCA, hoping to repeat an earlier victory over the Y. The matches will follow the Maryville-Cumberland basketball game on the Alumni Gym card.

The Moccasins of Chattanooga visited on January 31 and carried off a 17-11 win. The evening was far from dull with plenty of action. A pleasant surprise was the grappling ability of Dave Campbell, a freshman, who won his match in a thrilling display of cautious; calculated, scientific moves. Don White, who is having a fine year, decisioned his man to record an additional three points for Maryville. Results: Deloach (C) decisioned Scott (M), Campbell (M) decisioned C. Nagle (C), McDonald (C) decisioned Robinson (M), M. Nagle (C) decisioned Findeisen (M), Mercer (C) decisioned Elia (M), Cox (C) decisioned White (M), Parker (C) pinned Riddle (M), and Huffstetler (M) won by forfeit.

Earlier in the month, the Maryville-Auburn tussle resulted in a 25-12 victory for Auburn. Larry Robinson, the experienced freshman from Everett High, pinned his man to give Maryville their only win. Bill Hartman drew with Boyd of Auburn to chalk up two points. Maryville's other points came as a result of a forfeit in the 123 pound class.

Sanborn (M), on forfeit; Keller (A) pinned Scott (M); Robinson (M) pinned Medagalia (A); Channel (A) pinned Kirkpatrick (M); Hartman (M) drew with Boyd (A); Patrick (A) decisioned Elia (M); Middleton (A) pinned Riddle (M); Irwin (A) pinned Huffstetler (M).

Intramurals....

Intramural basketball has been carried on with vigorous enthusiasm, close games, and much improvement. Probably the most improved team in either league is the G-Strings. The teams to beat in the A league are the Mavericks and the AS Sledgehammers. In the B league the strong Gunners are leading.

Mavericks Squeeze by Sledges

The Mavericks gained a 29-28 victory over the AS Sledgehammers behind the shooting of Bernard Harless who scored 13 points. The game was closely contested all the way. With the Sledges leading and about thirty seconds to play, George Bales swished a 35-foot sets-hot to win the game for the Mavericks.

Ray Hannah led the Rosebuds to a 26-24 victory over the Mavericks with his 10 points. Hannah dropped a pair of gift shots to break a 24-24 deadlock and win the game for the Rosebuds.

Despite Earl Smith's 16 points the hot AE Sledgehammers pinned a 45-42 defeat on the Rosebuds. Roger Smithey gathered in 15 points and Tom Bass 11 for the victors.

Knights Win In Two Overtimes

With Kappa Phi's Knights leading most of the way, the Trojans knotted the score just before the gun, in a game that resulted in the Knights' 31-29 double overtime win. In the first three-minute overtime the Knights grabbed a four-point lead, but again it was equalled by the Trojans. In the last overtime the Knights outscored the Trojans 4-2 to gain the triumph. Fred Tepper was high point man for the victors with 13.

Other scores:

AS Sledgehammers 34, Knights, 20
K Knights, 24, AE Piledrivers 22
AS Trojans 29, Rosebuds 19
AS Piledrivers 28, AS Trojans 26
Mavericks 34, AS Piledrivers 22
K Barons 32, G-Strings 11
Gunners 37, AS Shieks 20
K Sputniks 39, G-Strings 22
AS Sheiks 49, Barons 12
AS Hammers 18, KP Sputniks 13
AS Shieks 31, G-Strings 27
Gunners 52, G-Strings 27
Gunners 41, KP Sputniks 29

AS Hammers won by forfeit over KP Barons.

Smith . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

are of prime importance in work camp. The work is hard physical labor and methods may seem inefficient; there is little time for sleep; traveling with all you own on your back gets rough; diet is different; most camps lack modern linen facilities; and there is no room for complainers. Psychological pressures and adjustments must be made quickly and at the same time one meets these other encounters.

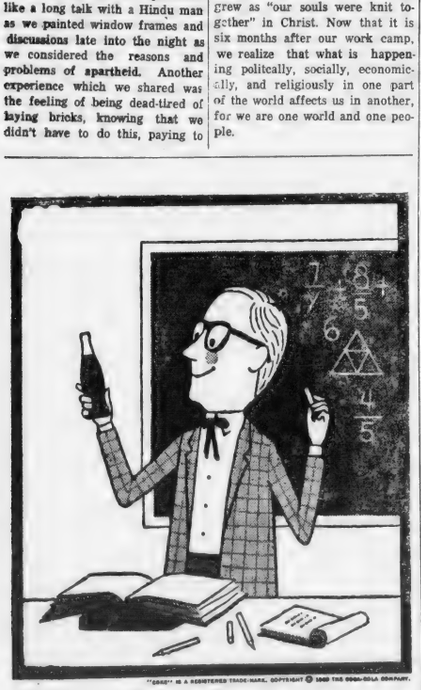
Another need of equal importance is an interested and questioning mind which has had some experience. The United States is a world power and American campers usually find themselves targets for a bombardment of pointed and important questions for which they have to give some intelligent answer. Sometimes this is most difficult and nearly impossible with the added problem of language barriers. Campers need an ability to receive from and participate in intelligent discussions on university student level.

After considering the above needs, one must next consider finances, which are really of secondary importance. First of all, as it is often said, "where there is a will there is a way." There are unlimited sources as possibilities for financial aid.

Names Possible Sponsors

For example, church organizations, civic clubs, newspapers and many private persons will give generous support if a student can demonstrate an active interest and make known that such a project can be of great value to those at home, to many foreign people he will meet and to the camper himself.

The student who sincerely wants to participate and can demonstrate the abilities needed for a work camp project will find subsidy a minor problem.



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Q.E.D.

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Make Architecture An Art Form, Says McCarty At Feb. 3 Opening

"Architecture as an Art Form" was the topic of Bruce McCarty's lecture at the February 3 art opening held in the Fine Arts Center lounge.

Mr. McCarty, a nationally-known architect from the firm of Painter, Weeks, and McCarty in Knoxville, showed slides to illustrate his lecture.

Mr. McCarty began his talk by explaining that it is very hard today to make architecture an art form because the general public is more interested in what a building is going to cost per square foot rather than concerned as to the many details that make it an art form. As an example, he pointed out that very few schools and institutional buildings win prizes in design because the architects are so limited. Fortunately, Maryville College has been able to construct her most recent buildings, the Fine Arts Center and the Chapel, within financial reason and without sacrificing good design.

In order to give his audience a background on contemporary architecture, Mr. McCarty first showed slides of early homes designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Wright, who is the genius of twentieth Century architecture, appeared to be the strongest influence upon the homes and structures that Mr. McCarty used as samples of architecture as an art form. Wright basically follows the well known theme, "Form Follows Function."

Mr. McCarty pointed out how the needs of today's people have influenced architecture. We live much differently than did people of a century ago or even of 20 years ago.

Unlimited materials open wider vistas of design and interpretation to architecture as an art form. Mr. McCarty emphasized that today's designs use natural materials to better advantage and today's designers have the added convenience of new synthetic and improved materials.

New methods of construction, introduced by Wright and other contemporary architects, have also enabled architects to make their designs into art forms.

All these things are taking place in architecture today, but it is Mr. McCarty's hope that long-range city planning and urban development can be done to enable architecture to become completely an art form.

YM Reorganizes Children's Library

BOOKS FOR Children's Home

The YMCA has started a project this semester to reorganize the library at the Blount County Children's Home. The present plan is to eliminate such unnecessary items as books on philosophy and books written in French, which are now included in the collection.

During the past several years, the YMCA has made a large contribution of books to the Home. Their most recent gift has been 60 dollars worth of books, made possible through the contributions of Hanover Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, Delaware, and Bob Krogh, a 1958 Maryville graduate.

These books, chosen for interest and variety, were purchased at a special price from Rich's Department Store in Knoxville. Rich's also donated a set of children's encyclopedia and a globe. The cooperation of the staff at Rich's as well as the Board of Directors of the Children's Home has been encouraging to the YMCA.

A committee will soon be set up to consider all the books given to the home, so that the library will not be stocked again with books of little value to the children.

This project of reviving and improving the library at the Children's Home will be continued, and the help of any individual or organization will be greatly appreciated.

Magill To Lead Phi-Beta Singing

February Meetings song leader Rev. John Magill, D.D., will lead singing at tonight's joint meeting of Kappa Phi and Chi Beta. The two societies will meet at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall.

Mr. Magill will also render his version of "Shortnin' Bread," which won him campus-wide fame during his student days.

The two societies will hold business meetings following the program.

Kappa Phi has elected Leading Ladies and is making plans to present them.

The biggest event of second semester is the Spring Formal, sponsored jointly with Chi Beta. Both societies are planning for this occasion.

Kappa Phi expects to have a very eventful semester and has planned many interesting activities for all its members.

Robinson's Chapel Talk Vitalizes Students' Concern For Africa

Dr. James H. Robinson, in a warm, yet powerfully persuasive voice, dropped a bomb in at least one area of American students' complacency in his Maryville College Chapel talk on January 24.

Dr. Robinson informed the Maryville College student body that the Moslem religion is winning Africa at the rate of 10-to 1 over Christianity; that for the 1100 African students in American schools, there are 1400 in Russian institutions of learning; and that America has only 10 years at the most to win the Dark Continent.

Dr. Robinson told of past successes of student work camps held in Africa. Eleven American students did more as work campers to deter the flow of Communism in Africa than five steel factories or three dams, he said. This same plan was carried into Africa with 60 American students won the tribes of Africa, a feat which had not been accomplished with all of the United States dollars of foreign aid.

The climax of Dr. Robinson's talk came when he challenged Maryville students to join the solicited 160 students for another African campaign in 1960. The only stipulations placed on students were those of speaking once a week of the trip to some American group in a powerful, "original, creative manner," and being willing to work, travel, and witness abroad.

Alpha Sigma Plans Full Semester

Alpha Sigma has planned a number of events for this semester. Sig will, of course, have their place in skit night. The theme will be a satire on a Shakespearean play.

The Alpha Sigma Sweeheart show is also not too far away. The theme of this show is as yet undecided.

Later in the semester Sig will have its spaghetti supper, a

New Sweatshirts Begin Theta Year

"Si Deus Nobiscum guis contra nos." Members of Theta Epsilon began second semester in new navy sweatshirts with a motto and crest designed by Charlotte Cathey and Susan Parkinson.

At the first meeting on January 10, past presidents Judy Cummings and Susan Parkinson were presented engraved silver bracelets.

The officers for second semester are Ruth Wagner, president; Evelyn Crane, vice-president; Joyce Trauwein, secretary; Peggy Reid, treasurer; Mary Monson and Ann Newcomer, program chairmen. New ideas for second semester were discussed at the first meeting.

Lou Lewis has been elected athletic chairman for the basketball season. A new combined program with Women's Athletic Association is designed to the benefit of the women's societies. Theta Epsilon has three teams.

Faculty Club Hears Ainsworth On U. Of Geneva

This year designates the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of Geneva by John Calvin. It also marks the fundred hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Calvin.

Arthur D. Ainsworth, assistant professor of political science, spoke on the Calvin Academy at the Faculty Club meeting held on campus February 2. He talked particularly on the projected undertaking of the moving of the University of Geneva to the United States in 1794.

This meeting is one of six that the Faculty Club holds each year. One dinner meeting is planned, to which faculty members and their wives or husbands are invited to attend. Generally there are three meetings per semester.

Last semester Dr. David H. Briggs spoke on hypnosis, Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz, head of the Home Economics Department, gave historical aspects of holiday food, and Mr. Richard E. Beard, third speaker of the semester, spoke on the place the fine arts have in a liberal arts curriculum.

The club, which has been organized for 25 years, is now headed by a committee, of which Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson is chairman. Mr. Ainsworth, Dr. Paul J. Cooper, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Miss Evelyn G. Guss, and Miss Margaret S. Ware compose the committee.

Take Kingdom Seriously In Our Age, Dr. Louis Evans Tells Students

By Betsy Lonsinger

It took only thirty Communst college students to sway the course of the entire Chinese nation? Yes, in just two weeks, thirty young men converted one quarter million Chinese citizens of Hong Kong to Communism and thus initiated the movement towards what is now Red China

This astounding and thoughtprovoking fact was given point-blank to Maryville College students by Dr. Louis H. Evans, Sr., in a special interview two weeks ago following his appearance in the recent Community Preaching Mission. Dr. Evans, minister-at-large of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, gave this as just one of the many vital statistics which are calling for decisive thought and action on the part of Christian college students today.

'The new solidarity of the world is leading to a sense of closeness and immediacy in this day and age." Dr. Evans continued. "We are driving a high-powered car that requires careful

Says Today's Students Serious

handling."

He went on to state emphatically that the Gospel of Christ is the only adequate weapon against the threat of Communism with its disastrous implications for the free world. What a tremendous challenge for American youth! Dr. Evans stressed his belief that today's college students are just as serious as was his generation, and perhaps more vitally concerned with the problems of their world, but "they must take the Kingdom seriously!"

"We are sending out now," he emphasized sharply, "fewer missionaries than we did before the Civil War." Then he went on to add that there have been 2000 missionaries sent out by the Church in the past hundred years as compared with the 2000 Communist infiltrators put to work in strategic areas in one year!

On his extensive travels throughout the world, Dr. Evans has had much opportunity to view conditions and attitudes in many countries and note the general feelings toward American Christianity. One retort — Don't preach to us the Fatherhood of God until you (Americans) are ready to practice the brotherhood of man!" — seems to pin-point a majority of these feelings.

Would Initiate New Degree

It is remarks like this one which have led Dr. Evans to staunchly believe that it would be well for all American colleges and universities to initiate a new degree, Bachelor of Brotherhood. "High schools, too, might be producing better nation- and world-citizens if they would require for graduation the satisfactory passing and proper application of a course in "How to live together happily!" he added.

Dr. Evans, chosen by Life Magazine in a nation-wide poll as one of America's 12 outstanding religious leaders, and by Newsweek Magazine as one of her 10 greatest Protestant ministers, is well qualified to advance these opinions.

Asked why he decided as a young man to enter the ministry, Dr. Evans replied that to him human lives and souls had always been the most important thing in the world. "Let others work with things, with wood and seel, for somebody has to," he concluded. "I wanted to give all my time to people."

A keen judge of human nature with an unusually rare gift of insight and understanding, Dr. Evans has learned through long years of experience that the greatest need of people is God. His devotion and consecration to what he terms the "human equation" have made him one of the most beloved and effective leaders of the Christian Church today.

Jacob Queener Speaks At Vols

Jacob Queener, son of Mrs. Verton M. Queener, and the late Dr. Queener, was the speaker at Student Volunteers on Sunday evening, February 1.

Mr. Queener, who is preparing to go to New Guinea in a few months, spoke on the subject of mission work. He stated that before entering the mission field, one should ask himself, "What is my mission?"

He went on to say that the primary work of missionaries is not the health and education of the people, but to present the Word of God. He added that going to a mission field without the call of God and without the message of Christ is useless to God.

This was the second in a series of programs on Latin American missions.

STUDENT RECITALS

Several Student Recitals are to be given in the near future. On Tuesday, February 10, one will be given at 4:30 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

A Junior Recital will be given on February 17 at the same time and place. Richard Conway, baritone, will perform along with Mary Schmidt at the organ.

Echo Forum . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

would be more closely expressed if we stepped both parts of the parallel up one level: so that ". . . we may protest but not do violence." To say that we may protest but not do violence (in the editor's opinion, aye) does not mean that we cannot take effective action.

Today's editorial is the type of thing I meant by the term "challenge" in the opening editorial.

From the bgeinning this discussion has been entirely too theoretical, and perhaps we are not yet referring to the same situations with the words we are using. From this side, I have been referring to possible misunderstandings between faculty or administration and students. I have been referring to situations, conditions, and developments which students complain about in bull sessions, at the table, between classes. Perhaps these passing gripes are the extent of the complaints, simply the safety valve that keeps real pressure from mounting.

Declines Further Comment Now

In order that this newspaper remain a "considered, responsible" one that approaches issues in attitudes something like mature, I will not comment further at this time on the issue we have raised. To comment on such issues is to comment on the College's philosophy of education, on personalities, and to speak to the possibilities of the life of each student. And the Editor is not ready to do this in a "responsible" way—not this issue.

It is interesting that most student gripes concern the social life on this campus. Granted that social development is an important face of the prism of education; then comments on the social life here are valid if soundly based. But why is it that complaints are not more often concerned with the way this college relates the student to education in general and to the larger world beyond the campus? Comments made in such terms should have more appeal to educated people than any sort of "half-cocked explosion"; reasoned arguments supported by action if necessary, should have effect.

Editor "Half-Baked"?

Perhaps the editor betrayed himself as what he termed a "half-baked individual"—he realizes this is not without the realm of possibility. I doubt that we have seen the end of this question of "exposions" and "fizzles"; this issue could continue to sizzle. This is good. But it might have been better to withhold mention of explosions and protests until something actually occasioned their mention; for we have been dealing only in theory —this may be the source of our linguistic problem. Thank you, Mr. Crowder.

Respectfully,
The Editor

Dear Editor,

First let me congratulate you for doing such a fine job of "waking the Echo." It's good to have an accurate news source once again.

Secondly, I'd like to use the Echo to reflect some of the things that are on my mind. Frankly, I'm worried. Recently there seems to be an overabundance of the "what the heck" attitude among all of us. We seem to be laughing at the fact that this is a Christian institution and saying that it will remain such even if we ourselves aren't Christian in our approach. This has become evident in the dining room behavior during the prayers, the number of downright sacrilegious jokes being heard, and the general approach to those things which should be the marks of Christian living.

Recently we've been challenged to live constructive, altrustic lives, and this has helped many of us to realize that Christ-like living is a positive thing and not a system of don'ts. Maybe it was all summed up some time ago in an address called Sincerity. Perhaps the problem is that we want to appear worse than we really are—just to impress some imaginary group which doesn't really exist.

Do my worries make sense? Are these grounds for worry or is it just me? I'd like to know.

Sincerely,
Bill Pennock

So would most of the rest of us. I hope Mr. Pennock's letter will move others to voice their opinions on student attitudes; the Forum needs this kind of material and will publish ideas that seem to shed most light on the question. Today's editorial has something to say to us on the matter of attitudes. Thank you, Mr. Pennock.—The Editor.

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The Highland Echo

Z 703

Vol. 44 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY 28, 1959 | No. 3

Societies Perform To Win Trophy At Skit Night, 8:00 P.M. In Alumni Gym

The trophy is the prize as Maryville's four societies compete in Skit Night this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Skit Night is held annually during the second semester at Maryville. The rules state that each society will present a skit which must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student programs, be participated in and written by active members, must not exceed 20 minutes in length, and have a budget of not more than $5.00.

Three judges and one timekeeper have been appointed. The skits will be judged on originality, performance, and appropriateness. The skits will be ranked according to points, with two points added for each minute they run over 20. Thus, the society with the fewest points will win.

The trophy is given to the winner. Any society winning three years in succession keeps the trophy permanently. Last year's winner was Kappa Phi.

The chairmen for the skits of the different societies are as follows: Chi Beta—Lou Brininger and Connie Bonduraent; Theta Epsilon — Rosemary Lee and Charlotte Cathey; Kappa Phi—Paul Burger and Bill Pennock; and Alpha Sigma—George Stewart.

The price of admission is 25 cents per person. The proceeds will be divided evenly among the societies to help defray expenses.

Spring Play Tickets Go On Sale Beginning Mar. 3

Information has been released concerning sale of tickets for the performances of Moliere's **School for Husbands**, 1959 Spring Play, to be given March 6 and 7.

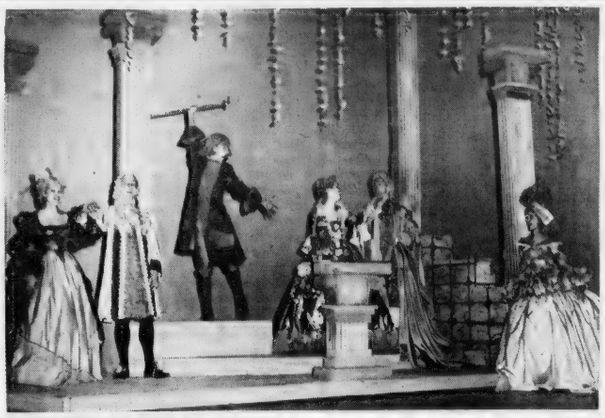
General ticket sales will begin at 1:30 p.m. on March 3. Students and townspeople may reserve tickets at the drama office in the Chapel either in person or by telephone (YU 2-2911). Sales will continue from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Faculty members will have an opportunity to reserve tickets on March 2; only faculty may reserve tickets on this first day of sales.

Prices are 75 cents to students and faculty of the College and $1.00 to townspeople.

Tickets must be called for no later than 7:45 p.m. on the night of the perfomance.

Performances will be given in the Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on March 6 and 7.



BRANDISHING HIS CANE, Sganerelle brings a high point in the action of Moliere's SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS. Steve Miller is Sganerelle. Other cast members in the scene are Leonor, (Jane Baltzley), Ariste (Steve Mouton), Isabelle (Susan Parkinson), Valese (Bob Schultz), and Lisette, (Helen Marie Haynie). Performances will be March 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Choir To Go 2300 Miles On Fla. Tour; Will Give 19 Concerts In 12 Days

The Vesper Choir will depart on its annual tour on March 6 at 7:00 p.m. They will travel all night and arrive at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., in time to give their first concert there at 7:30 in the evening, The following day, Sunday, they will give four concerts.

During this first week of the tour, the choir will give at least five concerts in Florida high schools, along with their church concerts in the evenings. Nineteen performances are closely scheduled on the tour.

The touring choir will be composed of 41 students. The members are Rosemary Barrett, Evelyn Brackbill, Gail Bradley, Judy Collins, Peggy Davis, Gloria Evans, Zona Gogel, Glenda Grey, Marion Irwin, Karen Kennedy, Elva Leonhardt.

Sandra Mcneill, Nancy McCahan, Mary McEver, Mary Murphey, Jan Peterson, Lessie Rhodes, Mary Schmidt, Nancy Stere, Ruth Terhune, Elva Yohe.

John Brehm, Doug Bunker, John Christie, Dick Conway, Bryant Cureton, Dan Davis, John Ducey, John Eaddy, Clark Eldridge.

Thomas Evans, Steve Flagler, Bill Green, Bob Gwaltney, Gary Hall, Charles Justice, Harold Mays, David McCahan, Norm Patterson, Bob Reichenbach, and Herb Thompson. This is about two-thirds of the regular choir, and it represents 18 states.

Although the choir will not have much time to bask in the Florida sun, they will have many opportunities for new experiences and for seeing new sights. They will be entertained by a show at the Cypress Gardens. A concert will be given for the choir at the Bok Tower.

Last year the choir had their picture taken with a government official in Washington, D. C. This year they will also have their picture taken with celebreties! At the Seaquariam, they will be photographed with the singing porpoises. They may even sing with them!

Another highlight of the trip will probably be when the choir takes a boat trip from Dunedin, Fla. They will go out to an island off shore and swim, weather permitting.

The last concert given in Florida on the 12-day tour will be at Winter Haven. They will come back to Tennessee immediately after that, arriving late on March 18, having traveled 2300 miles.

The entire choir will give a home concert on Palm Sunday, March 22, in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

MC-ETSC Trade Sends Mar. Show To FAC Gallery

An exchange art show from East Tennessee State College in Johnson City will be presented in the Fine Arts Center Gallery beginning March 2.

The show from East Tennessee State is this year's number in the art department's practice of exchanging one exhibit yearly with another school in this area. In 1957 the exchange was with Berea College, and last year Chattanooga University sent an exhibit.

The Maryville show to be displayed at East Tennessee State includes about 15 oil paintings, water colors, serigraphs, etchings, woodcuts, and graphics.

The April art show will present the work of a nationally-known artist to Maryville students. The artist is Sister Mary Corita, of Immaculate Heart College In California. She is known for her work in serigraphy.

Y Africa Series Concludes Sunday

YM-YWCA will conclude their series of programs on Africa tomorrow. A student-faculty panel will survey the previous programs on economics and politics in Africa and will elaborate on the general situation there.

The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Y's next program will be an hour of music by the Knoxville College Octette, a perennial favorite with Maryville students. This program also will be presented in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 1:30 p.m., on March 8.

An Easter Eve program will materialize during the spring vacation interim. This program will probably be scheduled for the evening of March 28.

Debaters To Vie In Hickory Meet

The Maryville College Debate Squad plans to attend the South Atlantic Debate Tournament, to be held March 5-7 at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C.

Those entered are the teams of Dan Ellis and Keith Ham; Ross McGill and Dave Pierce; Patsy Davis and Joyce Williams; and Barbara Tierney and Judy Gano. These participants will engage in seven rounds of debating and in various individual contests.

At the state tournament in Henderson, Tennessee, on February 14-15, Dan Ellis won first place in oratory and reached the fials in impromptu speaking. In the debate contests, men's senior division, Ellis and his colleague, Keith Ham, won three out of five; in men's junior division, Don Jackson and Don Leo also won three out of five. The other teams, consisting of Gene Fieg and Dave Pierce; Patsy Davis and Joyce Williams; and Barbara Tierney and Judy Gano, won a total of five debates.

At the invitation of the Alcoa Kiwanis Club, two men's teams presented a debate at Spike's Restaurant on February 19. These debaters were Ross McGill and Dale Young, opposing Dan Ellis and Keith Ham.

Spotlight Hunter In Ad Series For Education

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Maryville College professor of English, will be featured in one of a series of advertisements spotlighting outstanding teachers.

The Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA will begin this series in the February 15 issue of **Presbyterian Life** magazine, as part of a larger campaign for support of higher education. The advertisement featuring Dr. Hunter will be the first of the series. Following ads in the series will single out other outstanding teachers in Presbyterian colleges.

The Board of Christian Education campaign is part of a current nationwide advertising drive in support of higher education in the United States.

This drive is being conducted by two national groups. One of these groups, the National Council for Financial Aid to Education, has the particular concern of support for education.

The other, the National Advertising Council, backs many campaigns for movements of national safety and welfare, such as this one for education and the "Smokey the Bear" forest fire prevention campaign.

Give Experiments With Liquid Air On March 11

Liquid air demonstrations will be presented by Elliot James on March 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel Theatre.

The Liquid air demonstrations are experiments in low temperature, at 312 degrees below Zero, Fahrnheit. Mr. James will demonstrate the Mercury "Hammer," the Kerosene "Candle," the Lead "Bell," and the "Liquid" Airplane. Mr. James is from Bowling Green, Kentucky.

This event will be sponsored by the Physics and Chemistry departments.

These entertaining, deucational, and enjoyable experiments will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

List Bloy, Gogel On Recital Card

James Bloy will present a Faculty Recital at the Fine Arts Center Music Hall on March 1 at 4:00 p.m. The program will consist of these organ numbers: Prelude and Fugue in D minor by Buxtehude; Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor by Bach; Four chorale preludes by Bach, Kyrie eleison by Reger, and Variations on a Noel by Dupre.

Zona Gogel, senior from Miami, Fla., will give her senior piano recital on March 3 at 8:00 p.m. Miss Gogel has been the recipient of the Presser Foundation Scholarship for three years at Maryville. She is a member of Vesper Choir, Opera Workshop, and Tau Kappa Chi, music honor society. Included on the program will be an Italian Concerto by Bach and Sonata No. 3 by Prahofieff.

Harvard's Cross, UN's Graham To Close Lecture Series In April

The Maryville College Lecture Series features two unusually outstanding men in its final two numbers for the 1958-59 school year, Dr. Frank M. Cross, Jr., and Dr. Frank P. Graham.

Dr. Frank M. Cross, Jr., well-known Old Testament scholar and archaeologist, will speak to the student body on April 16. Dr. Cross is famous as an authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls, and will make this the subject of his lecture.

Maryville students and faculty have a special interest in Dr. Cross, as he is a Maryville alumnus. After graduating from Maryville in 1942, Dr. Cross attended McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, graduating in 1946, and later earned his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1950.

He returned to the faculty of McCormick and served there for several years. Dr. Cross has been a Professor of Old Testament at Harvard Divinity School since 1957.

The Honorable Dr. Frank P. Graham will visit the Maryville campus to give the final lecture of the year on April 28. Dr. Graham is a member of the American delegation to the United Nations; he is acclaimed as an expert on India, Pakistan, and Indonesia.

Before entering the U.N. delegation, Dr. Graham was President of the University of North Carolina; he also served a short term as United States Senator from North Carolina in 1949-50.

Dr. Graham's topic will be "The United Nations in Perspective and in Hope."

Art Dept. Holds Various Classes For Community

For almost nine years, the Maryville College Art Department has offered classes in art for the Maryville community.

On Thursdays and Fridays Mildred Browder, a senior art major, teaches two children's classes. One of the groups are five to eight years old and the others are nine to thirteen. They work creatively, although it is difficult to teach art in only two hours a week. Next year they plan to enlarge this part of the program and also have a high school class.

Richard E. Beard, assistant professor of art, has a Chilhowee Club painting class each Monday morning. Mrs. Beard, instructor in art, teaches an adults' ceramics class for two hours every Tuesday.

These classes serve a need in the community.

It is hoped that more people interested in art can be aided by these outside classes.

Fred Hope Fund Passes $700 Mark

The Fred Hope Fund, which this year is being used to buy a sterilizer for the Frances Newton Hospital, has so far received their payments to the Student-Help Office at any time.

$720.25. There have been 367 pledges made totaling $1,537.55.

Mary M. Miles, secretary of the Fred Hope Fund Committee, announced that any students who have not yet made donations still have the opportunity to do so. Those who have already made pledges are urged to bring

Iran School Needs 11 New Teachers; 8 MC Alumni Now On Staff There

New opportunities are open for Maryville College graduates to teach in the Community School in Teheran, Iran.

The visit earlier this year of Dr. John Elder, who spoke about mission work in Iran, reminded the Maryville College community that eight of its alumni serve on the staff of the Community School.

New teachers are urgently needed, and this year's seniors might wish to apply for positions.

A faculty of 40 and an international sutdent body of 500 are busy with all kinds of activities. Doug Brian coaches basketball; Bill Strickland built the stage set for "Father of the Bride"; Bruce Ingles supervises production of the yearbook; Jim Laster directs the church choir; Madlon Travis excels in mountain climbing; Fred Wyman and Louise Ogden Wyman star in the American Ebassy request performance artist series; and Joan Platt is pioneering in a new school in the oil fields. These are a few of the outside activities that are fitted into a busy program of full-time teaching.

Latest word from Community Schol is that 11 new teachers must be found this summer. Needed are librarian, math-science teacher, director of girls physical education, and eight elementary and junior high teachers.

All instruction is in English. Teachers go for a three-year term and become a part of the mission and school family where furnished living quarters are provided.

Anyone interested may see Mrs. Wyman at the Fine Arts Cnter, who receives weekly accounts from Fred and Louise, or Miss Nancy Hunter, who spent three days at the school last month, or Mr. Fisher, who is in touch with the school and the Maryville alumni there. Even if you are not interested—why not s them anyway! You might become interested!

Religion, Attitudes, Actions Discussed At Forum

The main item of business on the Student Council agenda for February 25 was a Student Forum which was intended to better ascertain the feelings and views of the student body.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Student Body President, Don Newroth. Preliminary Council business was quickly dispatched, and the meeting was turned over to Bob Muir, who acted as moderator.

Perhaps the greatest number of questions and suggestions were made concerning religion at Maryville College. The following quesetions were asked with regard to this general topic: Why aren't college women permitted to attend Sunday evening services at various churches in the community? Why can't a system be worked out under which a student could attend church and vespers rather than church and Sunday school? Why can't certain housemothers set a good example and go to church rather than staying home to "check on" girls who don't?

A question was also raised concerning the Student-Faculty Senate's progress on religious affairs. Reply was given that the Senate had discussed the possibility of a college pastor, and that other matters concerning religion would be discussed at later meetings.

It was announced that a statement concerning grace before meals would be made at noon on February 26.

Opinions were asked for concerning the idea of "one college on paper and another in action." This question drew the response that there is a lack of positive Christian emphasis at Maryville. The burden was placed on the individual student who "gripes but doesn't do anything. Religion is something we must do ourselves."

The topic of criticism was thoroughly exploited. The statement was made that our student body is unified only by criticism. It was also added that "there are few who care enough to do more than criticize."

A plea was made for better harmony between members of the faculty, administration, and student body. The suggestion was made that since all constructive change in this field in the past had been made by the faculty, the student body should attempt to make some in the future.

In the field of sports questions were raised concerning the absence of a track team and the apparent switch of coaches in varsity sports (mainly basketball and wrestling).

Questions were also raised concerning a clarification of the boundaries of the "ruins", the possibility of a place to meet with guests from out of town, and personal contact with the executive council in connection with special activities.

When the question concerning the feeling of the student body toward the student council arose, the feeling expressed was that the representatives should do more to reach individuals. Hope was expressed that the process might be reversed, having the students contact their representatives.

A special plea was made that the student body return silver taken from the dining hall. Over 100 teaspoons and 50 forks were reported missing this semester.

MSC Announces Amendment Proposals; 3-5 Of Men Must Aye For Passage

By Frank Garcia

In accordance with Article V of the Men's Student Cooperative constitution, the MSC Council announces the meeting of all resident men students, necessary for action on amendments to the constitution.

The texts of the proposed amendments are as follows:

1. Article IV
   Section 3, Membership and Organization
   a. The Cooperative Council shall consist of sixteen (16) members, who shall be elected as follows:
      1. Election of men to serve on the Cooperative Council shall be conducted during the second week of the fall semester.
      2. Representatives shall be chosen in this manner: one (1) man shall represent Bartlett Hall on the Cooperative Council; fifteen (15) men shall represent Carnegie and Memorial Halls on the Cooperative Council. There shall be two (2) men representing the ground floor of Carnegie Hall. There shall be three (3) men from the second, third, and fourth floors of Carnegie Hall.
      3. Memorial Hall shall have three (3) men on the Cooperative Council. One (1) each per floor. On the floors where the majority of residents are freshmen, at least one (1) freshman shall be included among the specified number of floor representatives. Each floor representative shall be chosen by the residents of that floor of which he is a permanent member.
2. Article V
   d. Amendments to this constitution shall be, wherever practical, made by means of revising effected portions of the existing constitution.
3. By-Law 4
   The term of the Cooperative Council shall be from the third week of the fall semester until such time as a new Council has been elected and installed.
4. By-Law 5
   All Officers of Cooperative Council shall be residents of Carnegie and/or Memorial Halls.

The meeting for action on the amendments is to be held on Monday, March 23, at 10:30 p.m. in the Cargneielobby.

The constitution requires the vote of three-fifths of the resident men students for passage of amendments. There are presently 194 men in residence, so that 116 affirmative votes are required for passage.

The Council urges all men to be present. This is your Cooperative, and your support is needed. Show your interest in the life of your dormitory; back your Council in its work. Come and vote.

The Highland Echo

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Editor ..... Ed Krebs

Editorial Assistants this issue ..... Charlotte Cathey, Ross McGill, Phyllis Stine, Joe Williams

Contributors this issue—Pat Baker, Graham Bardsley, Eleanor Lockwood, Maryanne Braidwood, Mary Faye Bundy, Charlotte Cathey, Melvina Clark, Dyrk Couser, Dave Doyscher, Helen Anne Easterly, John Gilmour, Kathy Eisenhart, Sylvia Fugate, Betsy Lonsinger, Marilynn Lundy, Alice McCombe, Howard McCuen, Edgar Moros, Don Newroth, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Phyllis Stine, Lin Snider.

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Letters to the Editor of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such a letter should be addressed to the Echo Forum, and should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Up And Attitude! Attitude — And Up!

Student feeling seems to continue against the Unseen-Unknown-Controlling-Force-of-the-Maryville-Cosmos. Let us examine our attitudes as students; does it not seem that any attitude that continues uncompromisingly destructive or uncooperative is more negative than we accuse the Cosmos-Controller's of being?

Much of one's personal attitude is for the individual himself to create. If an individual continues in an attitude of protest against conditions that refuse to change, he is butting his being against a stone wall, and the most probable result is that his brains will fall out and he will be somewhat sorry for what he did. But if one will sit down with his being and figure out some way to mount the wall, he might yet achieve his goal by going over the wall instead of through it. (The goat, albeit there is a kind of beauty in his persistence, has no beauty to compare with the bird, who can wing his way over walls.)

A wiser attitude would be for the individual to do as much as he can to get himself over the wall and to take every opportunity he gets to work with like-minded individuals to tear down the wall, if his conviction persists that the wall needs to be removed.

I trust that you have followed my figure thus far. To speak more concretely, a student's attitude has two aspects, which are perhaps inseparable. He has an attitude toward his own education, toward the attainment of the world-view he is searching for in his studies and associations and activities. And he has an attitude toward the situation in which he lives; in our case this situation is the Maryville College community, with students, faculty, administration, and program.

Our presonal attitudes are conditioned by something beyond our local campus situation (although ultimately we create our own personal attitudes). We tend to forget these larger factors of our cultural background. If we are apathetic, we live in an age of "apathy" —for those of us who would so easily blame poor attitudes on this catch-all term. We live in an age of skepticism. It is an age like the Hellenistic Age, when Alexander the Great threw the Mediterranean world into chaos by conquests that mushroomed people's concepts of "the world" almost beyond their endurance. Individuals in that time had to writhe in futility and loss of identity until they could find themselves in new concepts of the State—for their old causes grew too small to command loyalty. They had to discover new concepts of God—for their old gods did not control the new people they came in contact with, they learned.

Shadows of a similar time are breaking on our eastern horizon. Is it not a challenge to us as students in this kind of world to quest after understanding adequate for such a dynamic world, and to search for vocations that will express and share our understanding? All this is involved in the personal attitudes we develop.

Our attitudes toward the College situation are closely bound up with our personal attitudes. If there is some sort of a wall in our situation, opportunities to remove it are available; but our feelings must be articulated if they are to reach sources where they may have effect.

This brings us to a point at which difficulty always seems to arise—the point of understanding which will lead to co-operation between students and administration. This is the reason why "half-cocked explosions" amount to nothing; they are merely shots into the air, whereas skillful, careful aim is the real need.

Co-operation cannot come without communication (to use one of those cliches the sociologists are so fond of). In order to communicate, students organize their efforts and formulate their arguments.

As students now and as citizens in our society later, we probably will never fully realize the possibilities of our organized efforts to live together. It is these organizations which offer us opportunity to express our beliefs that change is needed. Such organizations are formed out of recognition of the need to organize in order to live together better, in our campus community they are Student Council, Women's Student Government Association, and Men's Student Co-operative.

Leadership in Student Council is bringing about improvements in many phases of campus life. WSGA continues its role in women's dormitory life. And MSC has risen as a vital part of dormitory life among the men.

We as students have only begun to develop the possibilities of our channels of expression. If we would bring about change, we must make increasingly better use of these channels by which we are most likely to succeed in organizing and presenting our feelings.

A negative attitude never even attempts anything; a neutral attitude also amounts to nothing; the only attitude capable of analyzing the situaion and producing results is the positive, concerned attitude.

Scots & Soda

By Rosemary Lee

Yesterday Playback, one of the Echo staff's wandering reporters, polled the local cosmopolitan residents about the burning issue for this week: What, if anything, do you intned to promote, participate in, or accomplish during the annual spring spring coming up on March 11? To which some lovely lassies and local laddies replied (in strictly confidential fashion):

A Freshman: I want to go to a night club. It will be a real night club.

night club. At night clubs they always have floor shows; they always have a band; they always have famous guests. I want to go to a night club.

Playback: Miss, I notice you're rather nervous and that you are wearing a bandage on your right index finger. Anything to do with night clubs?

Freshman: No, I'm just terribly worn out from thumbing through card catalogues and jolly ol' three-by-fives.

Playback: Well, thanks-uh-uh—what food are you looking forward to after eyour release?

Freshman: I want some food. I want some real food. I want sssssss-spagheti.

Strolling further, our frustration collector spied a group standing underneath a nearby greenwood tree. As he approached they fell silent. He spoke to one.

Playback: Good afternoon, sir. What is your name?

Nameless: My name is Cringely Whackeroo, sir.

Playback: Tell me, Cringely, what are you most looking forward to for spring spring?

Cringely: Will you quote me?

Playback: Well, if you'd rather I'd not, well. . . .

Cringely: No, I want you to. I plan to blow my town apart, have a blast, a ball, and just about every other silly little game imaginable. I am going to have a fantabulous spring vacation. Any other nosey questions?

Playback: (while attempting to release the strangle-hold the pop-eyed Cringely had on him) Ulp—no, sir. . . And thanks.

Staggering on, Playback encountered a sophomore coed clad in an Esther Williams special and bouncing a beach ball to "one, two, three, O'Leary." He spoke.

Hello, could you give me some answers to a few questions about. . .

Beach ball bouncer: Sure, Hon. I know. You want tuh know how I like chapel recessionals and. . .

Playback: Well, not exactly. What are you looking forward to about spring vacation?

Beach ball bouncer: I am just simply happy to death. I am going on choir tour. Choir tour is leaving early. Choir tour is going to Florida. Florida is warm. Florida is fun. I am going on choir tour. Therefore: I am simply happy to death.

Playback: Well, yes, and thank you.

By this time Playback had almost missed deadline, so he penned in a few random comments that he picked up in answer to his inquiries:

Anonymous concerning choir tour: Right off hand, I can't think of anything.

Agnes Gooch: All I know is that I will be terribly glad to get a breather from classes.

A Senior: I am hoping to get a job.

Another Senior: Sleep.

A second-semester junior: I fully intend to spend all my time in the downtown library working on Special Studies.

A housemother: I plan to visit my grandchildren.

Sophomore: I plan to find out if this is the real fella for me. It's been almost a year since I've heard from him.

A Senior: I am hoping to get a job for next year.

Another Senior: Sleep.

A Psychology major: I plan to get caught up on my bead stringing.

A group of juniors: I'm going to New York.

Playback: What will you do there?

The group: HaHaHaHaHaHaHa. . . .

An upperclassman: I plan to kiss my boy friend.

Playback: I thought your boy friend went to Maryville.

An upperclassmann:: He does.

A Senior: I plan to fly out and inspect my oil well in Oklahoma.

A local freshman: Nothing.

A Memorial girl: I would like to go roller skating.

Playback: Any particular reason why?

Memorial Girl: I just like to go roller skating.

Wisdom: Going home, at the moment, which isn't a very good answer, I grant you.

Someone strolling the loop at dawn: Who cares?

A group of rebels: We're going on an extended cruise to Bermuda and Cuba. We hope to meet some other rebels from the mountains.

A junior: I'm flying to Paris by jet, wearing a lampshade and feeling pretty.

A faculty member: Only two more weeks and I will be able to pick up that rare stamp for my collection. I have to pick it up in Madisonville.

A Senior: I am hoping to get a job for next year:

Another Senior: sleep.

Amal Tells Lebanon's Role In Mid-East

By Leon Gabrielian

The Middle East is an important strategic area. Both East and West have always been interested in this section of the world. It is rich with natural resources. The vast oil reserves have added to the tension and complicated the solution of political problems. For a long time, the Middle East, like Africa and East Asia, was exploited by Western powers. The countries throughout this area are now strongly engaged in improving and bettering their overall conditions. However, the economic situation is still bad and a great majority of the people are poor, striving for the daily bread. The Middle East countries are politically independent. A social, cultural, and religious change is in process. The people are eager to participate in the affairs of their own nation as well as in world affairs. The recent upheavals in some areas have caused others to be more conscious of the situation. Countries like Turkey and Iran fear being engulfed by their northern neighbor, Russia. The Communist ideology is known to be penetrating many areas, but it has always encountered strong resistance among orthodox Moslems.

The intense nationalism has made the people more sensitive and self-conscious in their strife for liberty and independence. The religious unrest has affected the people's way of living. The Moslems are trying to adjust their Islamic beliefs to meet the problems of the day. In some of these countries, Islam seems to have lost most of its spiritual power, although it is still a strong social and political system. The problem in the Middle East is generally not what relation to assume toward the West, but the problem of social and economic development. The people of the Middle East are carefully observing how Christian principles are working on this side of the world and how effective are their results in the political and economic life of the nations throughout the world. Certainly every success over here will strengthen the Christian influence overseas.

Interview Amal

Lebanon is the only country in the Middle East where the Christian population is slightly larger than the Moslem. This country gained its freedom in 1944 and later in 1945 joined the Arab League. Beirut is the capital city, sometimes called the "Paris of Asia."

Here is an interview with Amal Halaby, a naitve of Lebanon, who shares with us some of her views about her home country?

Question. How do the Christians and the Moslems get along with each other in your country?

Answer. Since the Seventh century AD, the Christians and the Moslems in Lebanon have lived together peacefully and respected each other's faiths. The religious friction that occurs every now and then is caused or stirred by outsiders who have political and economic interests in the Middle East and whose policy is to "divide and rule."

Question. Tell us something about the missionary work in Lebanon.

Answer. The high rate of literacy in Lebanon, 92 per cent, is attributable to the work of missionaries— American, Russian, and French. The Arab national awakening and the unveiling of women have developed parallel to the establishment of American educational institutions, such as the American University of Beirut and Beirut College for Women.

Question. What is the general feeling of the people toward Westerners?

Answer. Lebanon, being the only Christian country in the Middle East, has always looked to the West for protection, moral support, and security. President Chamoun's appeal to the United States for military help during last year's crisis is an exampie of that; but I don't think this feeling or attitude will last long, especially now with the new rise of nationalism and "arabism" and the repeated faults of the

(Continued On Page 3)

It's All Greek — To The World!

By Evelyn G. Guss
Professor of Greek

The year 1952 will always be regarded by students of classical antiquities as a year which brought one of the most outstanding contributions to archaeological research in our times. It was in this year that the young British architect, Michael Ventris, achieved immortality by his decipherment of the Linear B Mycenaean script.

This script was found chiefly on clay tablets discovered during excavations conducted at Knossos, King Minos' palace on the island of Crete; at Pylos, the palace of King Nestor in the Peloponnesos; and at Mycenae, the citadel of King Agamemnon also located in the Peloponnesos. The script had been studied for many years by by scholars who had tried to decipher it by working under the belief that they were dealing with such languages as Etruscan, Pelasgian, Hittite, Egyptian and many others.

Ventris' accomplishment has opened up whole fields of study to the historian, archaeologist, linguist and philologian, for he has revealed that this script is the oldest known form of the Greek language, 700 years older than Homer. Some scholars believe that the language of the Mycenaean script was highly developed by the middle of the 15th century BC.

Prior to this discovery by Ventris, the oldest known written records of the Greek language dated no earlier than the Eighth century BC. These included an Attic vase inscription and inscriptions from the island of Thera. Original documents of the language, found on stone, comprise inscriptions of decrees, treaties, petitions, temple inventories, dedications, etc. Documents of letters, contracts, petitions, accounts, and the like have come down to us on papyri, ranging in dates from the Fourth centry BC to the Eighth century AD. However, most of our knowledge of the Greek language in its literary form has come from copies of manuscripts which have been preserved through the years. We are in possession of no original literary manuscripts.

Greek is the language spoken by the Greek race in the Greek peninsula and later throughout most of the Mediterranean basin. The Homeric poems show that Greek was an old language by 1000-800 BC. It belongs to a family of languages called Indo-European or Indo-Germanic. As can be seen by its geographic position, the language occupies a position intermediary between the eastern (such as Sanskrit and Persian) and the western (such as the Italic and Germanic) Indo-European languages.

Ancient Greek was composed of three important groups of dialects: the **Ionic** (including **Attic**), the **Acolic** or **Achaan,** and the **Doric.** Generally, **Acolic** was the language of Lesbos and the Lesbian poets, Alcaeus and Sappho. **Doric** was found in most of the Peloponnesos, Crete and Southern Italy. The Ionian dialect contains two divisions, the **Old** and the **New Ionic.** The Old **Ionic** or **Epic** is the language of the Homeric poems. The **Iliad,** as the oldest literature of the Greeks, is also the oldest piece of literature in Europe. This **Epic** dialect was spoken chiefly on the coast of Asia Minor and in most of the Aegean Islands. The **New Ionic** is the language of Herodotus, the Father of History, of the Fifth century BC.

The **Attic** dialect is the most cultivated form of the Greek language. As the language of Athens during her literary eminence, it was the language used in the tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, in the comedies of Aristophanes, in the histories of Thucydides and Xenophon, in the orations of Demosthenes and in the philosophy of Plato. It is for this reason that the Greek which is emphasized in most school curricula is the **Attic** dialect.

As early as the Fifth century BC there is evidence of the beginnings of a new development in the language which is known as the Koine, i.e., "common" or "vulgar". Athens' literary importance and her political position in the ancient world contributed to the spread and use of the Attic dialect in all parts of the Greek-speaking world. With the spread of Greek civilization after the Macedonian conquest in the Fourth century BC, this dialect, with some **Ionic** and other regional modifications, became the language of the Hellenistic Age. By 300 AD none of the Greek dialects were spoken, with but two minor exceptions.

The Alexandrian period dates from the accession of Ptolemy II in 285 BC. Alexandria became the center of Greek culture and literary efforts until the Roman conquest. The writings of Aristotle (384-322 BC) lie between this period of the **Koine** and the earlier **Attic** of the Fifth century. The name **Hellenistic** is commonly given to the form of the **koine** used by the Alexandrian Jews. This is the language used in the Septuagint version of the Old Testament. (The term **Hellenistic** is often used synonymously with the term **Koine.**) It is also the language of the New Testament. The New Testament, with as many degrees of the **Koine** as it has authors, is written in the language of the people in a somewhat intermediary position between the vernacular of the non-literary papyri and the mimetic Atticism of the Alexandrian literary writers.

Constantinople became the seat of the Roman government in 330 AD. The Greek of this period is known as the **Byzantine** Greek. Modern Greek is usually dated from 1453 AD, the year of the fall of Constantinople.

Modern Greek differs from Ancient Greek less than the Romance languages differ from the Latin or Modern English from Old English. The chief phonetic changes began as early as the Third century BC. The morphology has changed less than the phonology. In Greece today there are two languages: the "pure" **(katharevousa)** or written language; and the "popular" **(demotike)** or spoken language. The struggle over which should be the official language of the country has led in the past even to bloodshed, so hot a political issue has it been.

The "popular" language is the natural language of the people. It contains many foreign words, including Latin and Turkish, and is the language of the Greek songs and ballads. Although it has no fixed orthography, it is employed largely by modern writers of poetry and fiction.

The "pure" language is a conscious and artificial return to Ancient Greek. It is the official language of law and the schools and is generally used by newspapers and journalism.

The script of the Modern Greek is that of the Ionic alphabet, adopted by Athens in 403 BC. The origin of the Greek alphabet is Phoenician. The Greeks in turn passed it along to the Romans, and it is used by us today in our writing of English.

The Greek language has thus an unbroken literary history from the time of Homer. The importance of Greek for the Roman and European civilizations is very great. Greek, now the language of some ten million people, is still one of the ruling languages of the world.

USNSA Speaks To Campus Problems, Nat'l Affairs

By Dan Ellis

Do you like to travel? Are you interested in foreign affairs? Are you concerned with the racial situation in the South? Are you interested in student affairs, in what students on other campuses are doing to meet their problems? If you fall in any of the above categories, you should look into the programs of the United States National Student Association, of which Maryville College is a member school.

The Association, or NSA as it is usually called, was formed in 1947, after 25 American students returned from an international student meeting in the then-free city of Prague. These students realized that the United States lacked something that a democratic country should not be without an organization capable of speaking for the students of this nation, especially on issues which directly concern students. In the past 11 years, NSA has begun to satisfy that need.

Make Important Decision

At the constitutional convention in 1947, a question came up which was to decide the future of NSA, that of membership. There had been other national unions of students organized in the United States, but all of them had collapsed. A young student named Edward R. Murrow had guided one of these organizations in the Thirties, but even it had failed. It was concluded that one of the reasons that these early attempts had failed was the fact that membership was through other organizations on the campuses such as religious, social, international, and other groups. This made it easier for Communistic, Facistic, and other non-democratic groups to infiltrate the student union. Therefore, it was decided at the outset that membership in NSA would come only through the duly constituted representative body on each campus, or by vote of the student body as a whole. Delegates to the National Student Congress must be certified by the student body president and the dean of students. This decision has meant the difference between survival and failure.

On each member campus there is an NSA Co-ordinator, usually a member of the Student Council, Student Senate or other student government body. At Maryville, the NSA Co-ordinator is Lew Plate.

NSA Aid Campuses

Because of its association with student governments, NSA has developed an extensive program of assistance to them. This has

(Con't. on page 4)

Wiper's Europe Better Than Nothing, Says Stewart

By George Stewart

No, I didn't build a school house in Africa. Nor did I make a tour of Israel. Instead, I wiped my way across the Atlantic six times. Wiped. What else can one say after he has said he has been a wiper?

I suppose an explanation is a good way to start. A wiper, contrary to popular opinion, works in the engine room of a ship. His job is dirty. It consists mostly of helping the engineers keep the ship afloat. When a messy job must be done, it's the wiper who must do it. This ranges from clearing clogged sewage lines to swabbing out the bilges.

For those who are interested in making wiping a career (I worked with one man who had been a wiper since his speak-easy was raided in the 20's), I think there are only three qualifications. You must have a strong back, then a strong stomach, and finally, an overpowering love for money. The wages are high, and most of the time so are the crew members and the temperature.

My summer fiasco started in Mobile, Alabama, where the Seafarers International Union Hall (SIU) was blown up upon my arrival. They assured me it was just a friendly dispute with a rival union, but I found this little consolation. In fact, I was convinced that an attempt had been made on my life. It was weeks before I could walk the decks without a fear of being thrown overboard.

After an uneventful shake-down cruise to New York we started our maiden voyage to Zeebrugge, Belguim. This ship, the **SS Atlantic,** is owned by the American Banner Lines, Inc. It operates on a run between New York and Amsterdam, Holland, with a short stop in Belgium. The trip averages about six days one way carrying approximately 900 pas-

(Con't. on page 4)

Roundballeres Close Tonight Against U-T Frosh Away; Win Two, Lose Four In February Home Stand

Maryville College's basketball Scotties will close their 1958-59 season tonight with an attempt to avenge a 98-78 loss administered February 16 by the University of Tennessee Freshmen. The game will be played at U-T.

The Maryville cagers won two and lost four in a six-game home stand from February 7 to 23. These results brought the Scots' season record to seven wins and eleven losses as of February 23, with three games remaining on their season's card at that point.

Bob Carpenter and Neal Wormsley accumulated 50 points between them to help Maryville to an easy win over Cumberland University by an 85-57 count on February 7.

This was Maryville's most decisive win, as Carpenter hit for 26 tallies and Wormsley for 24. Cumberland held Tom Morris to 12 and Bill Owenby to 7, which is somewhat of an achievement in itself. Martin was high for Cumberland with 14.

Carson-Newman visited Maryville February 12 and carried off a clear-cut 101-77 verdict. Morris and Carpenter turned in stellar performances as they hit for 30 and 21 counters respectively. Top performances for Carson-Newman were by Peek, who tallied 19, Jack Owenby, brother of Maryville's Bill Owenby, with 18, and Henry, with 16.

Once again Maryville lacked that second-half punch after trailing only 40-35 at half-time.

History repeated itself as the Moccasins from Chattanooga laced the Scots in their next outing, 108-79, on February 14. For the second game in a row the opposition tallied over 100 points, and for the second consecutive game the opposition had their biggest splurge in the second half, while Maryville's big scoring half was the first. At the half in the Chattanooga game, Maryville was on the short end of a 51-45 count, but Chattanooga soon took the reins. Elliott, the Mocs' high scorer for the night, collected 29 points.

Surprisingly enough, four Scotties hit double figures in the Chattanooga game. Morris time and time again slipped through the defenders to register 24 points. Carpenter breezed 19 through the hoops and Wormsley hit 12. A pleasing sight in the game was the revitalization of Gayle Ferguson after a slow start. Ferguson played a heads-up ball game and contributed 15 points to the scoring.

Maryville lost a 47-43 half-time edge as the University of Tennessee Freshmen picked up momentum in the second half and pulled away to a 98-78 decision in a game on February 16. Three Maryville men found the range for double figures, but six U-T men tallied 12 or more. Moss led U-T with 22, followed by Dunn with 18. Carpenter carried off the individual honors with 23 Scottie counters. Morris chipped in 22, and Owenby added 19 for Maryville.

The Emory and Henry Wasps were stung with a 78-74 defeat when they visited Maryville on February 19. With Maryville ahead 37-30 at the half, the game once more depended on Scottie ability to maintain an effective offense. Bob Carpenter turned in another thrilling performance as he tallied 26 points. Morris, Owenby, and Wormsley followed with 16, 15, and 14 points respectively.

Nearing the century mark, the Scotties defeated Tusculum by a score of 95-90 in their February 23 clash. It was by far one of the better-played games of the season, with Maryville holding the edge all the way, to avenge a 68-66 defeat at Tusculum a month ago.

Monday night's game saw Maryville leading 47-39 at half-time. The Scotties continued to set the pace in the second half. Tom Morris again hit the 30-point bracket, counting 35 in the contest. Bob Carpenter followed with 26; Wormsley had 14 and Owenby 11.

Point totals and averages for the Maryville regulars are as follows:

	Tot. Pts.	Aver.
Tom Morris	381	21.2
Bob Carpenter	323	17.9
Bill Owenby	268	14.8
Neal Wormsley (last 11 games)	155	14.1

CAPITOL
MOTION PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
Saturday thru Thursday



Intramurals....

The Rosebuds edged out the Mavericks 33-32 in overtime to finish on top in first round A League play. Ray Hannah scored 12 points for the Rosebuds and Mike Talley got 9. Dean Hamilton poured in 17 points for the losing Mavericks.

The Mavericks downed the Piledrivers 37-30 behind Dean Hamilton's 25 points. Graham Bardsley dropped in 10 points for the Piledrivers.

In the B League the Gunners quelled last-minute AS Shiek rallies to win, 32-27. The lead changed hands several times during the game, but with the second-half help of Ken White, the Gunners took the lead for keeps. Fred Smith piled up 12 points and Ken White 8 for the Gunners. Brian Fox was high-point man for the losers with 11.

The rapidly - improving G-Strings dumped the KP Sputniks 26-17. Art Fairchild gathered in 12 points for the winners.

Other scores:

A League

Rosebuds 46, AS Piledrivers 21
Mavericks 31, KP Knights 22
Rosebuds 64, AS Sledgehammers 36
Mavericks 41, KP Knights 29
AS Piledrivers 42, KP Knights 38
AS Sledgehammers 77, KP Knights 27

B League

KP Sputniks 28, KP Barons 19
Gunners 50, KP Barons 22
AS Hammers won by forfeit over KP Barons
AS Shieks 40, KP Sputniks 27
Gunners 54, KP Barons 18
AS Hammers 35, G-Strings 18
AS Shieks 39, G-Strings 22
AS Shieks 37, KP Sputniks 27

ECHO FORUM

Dear Sir,

I have always admired a person who questions and doubts his religious convictions. That is, when his doubts and questions are sincere and an outgrowth of a positive search for that which is meaningful in life. A Christian has no need to fear such searching if he actually believes that truth is found in Christ. In fact everyone who affirms a Christian belief should have passed through such a stage of searching.

On the other hand, I have never been able to respect one who unconditionally rejects, without giving any thought to the matter, whatever has the slightest connecion with Christianity. I have still less respect for those who not only reject without due consideration, but who also ridicule and belittle that which another holds sacred and dear.

Unfortunately, it is a growing practice on our campus to make fun of God, Christ, and all aspects of worship. May we not become more thoughtful about our own lives and at least show respect for that which others hold sacred?

Sincerely,
Dick Jones

I want to commend the Echo's ecumenical emphasis, which seems to be part of a general campus renaissance. I think we begin to respond to the world's challenge of unconcern.

Betty Brown

The editorial concerning the Drake Meeting was excellent; however, the ideas are valuable only if they are digested and used to guide a society.

The church has a prominent place in certain societies; therefore, members are expected to be "religious." But, are they "Christian?" Is there a difference between "religiousness" and "Christianity?"

Any society can easily perform the act of "religious worship." This doesn't insure that the participants are having a personal Christian experience. Often worship "services" are meaningless, misunderstood, and even hypocritical.

Are we selling our right of integrity and free expression for imposed doctrines and standards of conformity? We have the God given freedom of choice. We are fre eto accept or reject Christianity. Are we losing this freedom?

Religion, which consists of "idealism" and "services," can not be forced. Force defeats its own purpose. Christianity, which leads to not just worship, but to Christ-centered activity, need only be presented. Force is not necessary! Revelation of truth is sufficient! Perhaps the term "Christianity" has become trite. May I substitute "Christ-centeredness."

In a Christ-centered society, life would be ruled by love and respect of man, and reverence toward God. Meaningless "religious" practice would cease. Individuals would remember **Christ's presence and guidance,** even after they left the "service" and returned to the daily routine. Personal expression of powers of God would permeate. When worship was needed it would be accepted and sought. Actions, speech, associations with others, and worship of God would be guided by Christ. This is more than "religion!"

Individuals cannot rise above conformity unless they think for themselves!

Rhoda M. Null

The struggle between Form and Spirit is continuous in the individual and corporate life of man. Perhaps we can do no more than make ourselves available to be caught by Spirit, and this could be done in a variety of ways, but basically by our life attitudes.

What are your reactions to the expressions by Mr. Jones and Miss Null? The next Echo will be published four weeks from today; this gives you ample time ot prepare your thoughts for the Forum. —The Editor

Kappa Phi Names Leading Ladies, Plans Formal

Kappa Phi held its Leading Lady Show on February 21. Leading Ladies for 1958-59 were Zona Gogel, Barbara Davis, Nancy Jones, Betty Boone, Pat Parks, and Sue Tourtellotte.

Spring Formal is drawing near and many hands are needed. Jim Culbertson is Kappa Phi chairman for the dance. Those wishing to help should see him as soon as possible.

Wrestlers Compete In SEC Tourney; End Regular Card On Winning Note

Wrestling this week-end at the Southeastern Conference tournament at Chattanooga, Maryville College's wrestling team previously won two matches and dropped one in action over the past three Saturday nights.

Maryville matmen trounced the Knoxville YMCA squad by a score of 19-9 on February 7.

Maryville recorded two pins, one by Don Elia, a promising freshman, the other by Dave Campbell, another freshman, who was a regional wrestling champion in high school.

In exhibitions, Maryville's Bob Kirkpatrick and Bob Riddle also pinned their opponents.

Results of the Knoxville Y match:

Campbell (M) pinned Smith (Y); Robinson (M) decisioned Maddux (Y); Jenkins (Y) decisioned Sharp (M); Findeisen (M) decisioned Grodeman (Y); Jones (Y) decisioned White (M); Hartman (M) decisioned Wood (Y); Elia (M) pinned Witherspoon (Y); Huffstetler (M) decisioned Parker (Y).

Sewanee barely managed an 18-13 win over the Scottie grapplers in a match on February 14.

From the start the Maryville grapplers asserted themselves. Dave Campbell, disregarding reputation, decisioned Harris, the reigning SEC champion in the 115-pound tournament class.

All of the matches were closely contested and a pleasure to watch.

Tempers flared on the mat and in the stands as action seemed to become unnecessarily rough in the last two matches.

Sewanee results:

Campbell (M) decisioned Harris (S); Sewanee won in 137-pound class on forfeit; Maryville won in 147-pound class on forfeit; Craig (S) pinned Ayers (M); Layell (S) decisioned Kirkpatrick (M); Elia (M) drew with Yeats (S); Scarritt (S) decisioned Huffstetler (M).

An unfortunate loss to Maryville for the Sewanee match was Don White, who suffered a concussion during a practice session.

Maryville wrestlers turned in one of their finer performances of the season as they battled Emory University to the wire for a 19-11 victory on February 21.

Jim Coup, a newcomer to the squad, showed promise after being out for only a week.

Results:

Wilson (E) decisioned Campbell (M); Robinson (M) decisioneed Lacy (E); Allison (E) pinned Coup (M) Hartman (M) pinned Mayer (E); White (M) decisioned Wakelyn (E); Elia (M) decisioned Mullen (E); McClellan (E) decisioned Huffstetler (M).

Moved And Seconded

By Don Newroth
President of the Student Body

When I started this splurge into the literary world, I really didn't intend to make a career out of it. And the literary people probably don't intend that I should either. But having done it twice, I've established something of a tradition, and we're all kinda caught in the middle of it.

Seriously, someone has suggested that in the light of our present campus situation, I write about religious emphasis and that sort of thing. And that's all it takes; so here I am.

It won't shock anybody to say that we're concerned about religion. By "we" I mean the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate, but more important, the kids who drop by the room or stop me on campus. Somewhere along the line we're missing out—and we know it. Nor are we fooling anybody else. One thing about a religion: it has to be sincere. You can spot a phony a mile off. And I think you can walk on this campus and tell that we have pretty much on the surface. But some of us are concerned about it, and that's a starting place.

Perhaps it would help to realize our situation. Our religious attitudes at Maryville have been running in cycles like most things do. When my contemporaries and I were freshmen, there was a fanatical element on campus that none of us liked too well. If they had any common sense at all, they didn't use it in their particular method of giving witness. This, as you know, is commonly referred to as the "Holier-than-Thou" outlook on life. It's not wholesome. We began to wonder.

Some of us did not take them seriously. We knew that religion wasn't like that everywhere and we were thankful for it. Others of us were thrown into reaction. We became cynical and looked about for ways to degrade anything that might lead to Christian emphasis. A third group wandered helplessly somewhere between, not wishing to become either fanatical or cynical, not having anything solid to grasp.

Look at the campus today. The fanatics have gone on and left but few traces behind. The cynics are still reacting. The great majority are still wandering.

Yet I've sat in my room and talked to both cynics and wanderers, and I'm convinced we have potential. I've talked with some of the roughest guys on campus and seen their willingness to accept a religion that could reach them. Of course we can't frame our Christian emphasis to satisfy them, but since they're at least being honest with us, we need to keep our eye on them. Their attitude provides, in fact, the only answer I know. Be honest.

What does this involve? Mainly not following the crowd. Not joining the Tuesday Morning Club just because there is one. Not laughing religion down just because the guy across the hall thinks it's all very funny. Things like that—but you've heard that sermon before. It all comes back to a weakness in our spirit. We are afraid to express the constructive aspects that must be in us somewhere. It remains that we won't create an atmosphere by reforming somebody else. Those of us who are concerned need only get a firm grip on what we know to be good solid religion. We don't need to shout it from the street corners. People will see it. But they'll spot a phony a mile off.

I'll probably be accused of taking to the pulpit three years too early, but last spring I called attention to the necessity of being honest with ourselves, that through our interest and our action we would begin to reflect what kind of a college we really are. Frnakly, I don't know yet. And I don't think you do either.

But we need not give up finding out. We're talking about religious emphasis in Student-Faculty Senate. They tell us it's the first time it's been done. The discussion there will touch on almost every phase of campus attitude. Your Senate representatives are JoAnn Wyman, Mary Ann Phipps, Gray Wiley, Fred Tepper, Dick Jones, Dave Ross, Bob Muir, and I. Talk with us. I trust the forum on Wednesday night started you thinking and I hope you'll continue to express yourself. We have very little to go on without your interest.

Speaking of spring—I was way back there someplace— election time isn't so awfully far away. In the next issue, I will help you look forward to it by turning part of my column over to four council members, one from each class. They will give you a cross-section of council activity as well as their hopes for our future. I should say "your future," because I'll be gone—one way or the other. Anyway, maybe you can think about these things as the various campaigns develop. And if you want me to write about anything else, let me know. I'll try anything once.

Hunter Closes Pre-Min Series On America Today

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Professor of English discussed "Contemporary Literature and Christianity" at the Pre-Ministerial Association meeting on February 26. This was the last meeting of the year on the theme "Pious and Secular America," taken from Reinhold Niebuhr's recent book.

Recently the officers of the group voted to hold no meetings in March because of spring vacation and Holy Week. Other Holy Week activities will be substituted for the regular meeting.

On February 12 the group had a very informative meeting led by Dr. William E. Crane of Knoxville. Dr. Crane spoke and answered questions about marriage problems and pastoral counseling. Dr. Crane pointed to a confusion of roles as one of the chief marital problems today. Out of his experience as a full-time counselor, Dr. Crane was able to contribute valuable advice for future ministers.

Middle East . . .

(Con't. from Page 2)

Western foreign policies.

Question. Were the US Marines welcomed during last year's crisis?

Answer. The Marines were more than welcome by the pro-government party and by some Christians, but the anti-government elements and the extreme nationalists received them with distrust and hostility, and this is natural when you have a country torn by two opposing parties. Although they did not take part in the actual fighting, their presence was moral support for Chamoun.

Question. How do you find the way of life in the United States? Is it much different from yours?

Answer. When I see and hear of broken homes and the increase of juvenile delinquency in the States I begin to appreciate the Lebanese conservative and partriarchial families, where we have no teenagers' problems and no divorce.

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IRC Prepares Latin America Party, Has Japan, Atomic Energy Programs

Latin America song, music, and dance, and **pinata** will highlight the International Relations Club's Latin American party, which will be held March 2 at 6:30 in the Y Rooms.

The group will be led by Joe Burgos, Frank Garcia, Edgar Moros, and Roberto Schiller, Maryville students from Latin America.

Club members, prospective members, and guests are invited to the party. The Club's only request that all who attend buy cookies by twos to fill the **pinata.**

Appropriate costume for the party will be white blouses and shirts and black skirts and trousers.

Glimpses of today's Japan were presented through slides and comments for the International Relations Club on February 24. Tim Hanks, Harold J. Jones, and Ed Krebs, Maryville students who have visited Japan, presented the program.

The pictures showed the mixture of traditional and modern in Japan, where a mature culture flavors industrialization. The island nation's largest single economic problem, overpopulation, recurred often in the photographs. Other slides gave views of rural life and rice cultivation.

The motion picture "The Petrified River" and a talk by John A. Harris, public information officer from Oak Ridge atomic plant, informed IRC members about atomic energy in their February 16 meeting.

The movie is a United States Bureau of Mines production showing the geological formation of uranium-bearing ores and processes of mining and refining these ores.

Mr. Harris outlined the program of the various installations at Oak Ridge. The largest phase of work at Oak Ridge is the production of fissionable U-235 through refining processes. This isotope is produced by methods of gaseous diffusion and electromagnetism, both of which separate U-235.

The Oak Ridge Nuclear Research Laboratory has two projects. Research is conducted on the genetic effects of radiation on humans and on development of a chemical compound to protect human beings from these effects. Another research project is trying to develop a "miniature sun" which would use deuterium, a hydrogen isotope, from sea water to produce energy.

Related to work at Oak Ridge is a University of Tennessee experimental farm, where observations are made on the effects of radiation on livestock and livestock feeds, and on occurrence of mutations in livestock due to radiation.

The Oak Ridge Nuclear Studies Institute co-ordinates the work of 38 Southern universities in nuclear research.

Questions followlng Mr. Harris' talk ranged from subjects such as the impact of nuclear energy in world affairs to vocational opportunities in nuclear studies.

Classes Compete In Theta Contest

Theta Epsilon is having competition among the classes. Members from each class are presenting skits, which will be judged by the officers. A reward will be made for the best skit.

Harriette Blankenship received the 1959 Theta Bingo Medal on February 7.

Theta and Alpha Sigma are entered in the mixed doubles ping-pong tournament against Kappa Phi and Chi Beta.

Faculty Invited To Conference

The Maryville College faculty has been invited to attend the Fourth Regional Presbyterian Faculty Conference. This conference will be held at the Presbyterian center at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on March 7-8.

Dr. Arnold Nash of the University of North Carolina School of Religion, a prominent theologian, lecturer, and editor of **Protestant Thought in the Twentieth Century,** will be the speaker. Dr. Nash will give a series of three lectures daily with the general subject of "The Community of Learning and the Community of Faith."

Public Relations Begins Printing Of New Bulletin

As part of the Maryville College development program, the Public Relations office has begun publishing a new four-page bulletin, to be published eight times yearly, replacing the Maryville College Bulletin.

A feature aimed at bringing more information to the College family is the inclusion of four extra pages for alumni news in four of the editions each year.

Edited by James W. Hampton, director of public relations, the first issue will be distributed to alumni, parents, friends of the College, Presbyterian ministers, and business firms and corporations interested in higher education.

USNSA. . .

(Con't. from Page 2)

taken the form of visits to campus by national and regional officers, publications such as **Guide For Student Body Presidents, Campus Justice,** and periodicals such as **National Student News,** and the only professional journal in the field, **The Student Government Bulletin.** NSA has also compiled extensive files on all sorts of problems faced by students. These files are available to campuses through the Student Government Information Service.

Because of the need for inexpensive travel abroad for students, NSA organized Educational Travel Incorporated, a non-profit travel program with competent guides to lead the student on interesting, informative, and inexpensive tours.

NSA immediately became associated with other national student unions in other nations. Therefore, NSA has a large international program with representatives abroad, and with delegates at each meeting of the International Student Conference. In order to train students better in the field of international relations, NSA sponsors each summer at Harvard University an International Student Relations Seminar, to which any student from any member school may apply. Those accepted for the seminar are granted all expense paid scholarships.

Students are naturally concerned with the race problem in the South, since it affects education. Beginning last year, NSA began sponsoring a Southern Students Human Relations Seminar. A small group of Southern students meets for two weeks with competent authorities on both sides of the question. They study all facets of the problem, especially as it is applied to colleges.

Starts Race Seminar

This is only a partial listing of the programs of NSA open to all students at Maryville. As yet we have not begun to exploit the possiblilities open to us as members. Only once have we had a representative at the National Student Congress, the policy-making body of NSA. This lone representative attended because he was selected for the Human Relations Seminar, and not because of any effort on the part of the student body to be represented there.

We have an opportunity to express our opinions on issues which affect students. Let's take advantage of it.

Size Problem Slows German Club Plan To Buy Heine Bust

The German Club's plan to buy a bust of Heinrich Heine, outstanding German poet and critic, were slowed down by information that the bust intended for purchase is too large.

The Club had planned previously to use funds remaining from first semester for purchase of a Heine bust to accompany those of Goethe and Schiller which already decorate the German room's walls.

The plan was deferred by news that the Caproni Galleries, Inc., of Boston, Mass., could offer only a 27-inch bust, which would be inconsistent in size, as the other busts are 12-inch.

Harvey S. Reber, German Club adviser, offered to continue looking for another company which does such work, and suggested that the group might buy song books or pictures for the classroom instead.

Members opened the meeting by saying the Lord's Prayer in German, led by Steve Flagler, president.

The group decided to try to obtain a program by a German war bride living in Maryville for the March 23 meeting.

Herr Reber asked members Sylvia Smith and Steve Flagler to prepare reports for future programs. Miss Smith would report on the cloisters at Ephrata, Pa., a city in the region of her home. Mr. Flagler would tell about the Wyoming Valley Massacre in Bedford County, Pa.

The Club will elect new officers on April 13 and climax the present semester with a spring party April 27.

Magill Leads Beta-Phi Sing

Dr. John Magill, February Meetings song leader, was the guest at the joint meeting of Kappa Phi and Chi Beta on February 7. Dr. Magill led the group in the singing of some folk songs and familiar rounds.

Chi Beta did not meet on the following two Saturdays because of the Sweetheart Show and the Leading Ladies shows.

Members of Chi Beta are participating in basketball and ping-pong tournaments through WAA. Plans are being made and committees are being set up for the spring dance.

Vols' Programs Feature Africa, Latin America

Donna Laubach and Bobbie Larsen worked together to produce a program on the Union of South Africa at Student Volunteers on February 15.

Donna spoke about the present racial segregation in that part of the continent, where the outnumbered British and Dutch whites oppress the negroes, as well as other races. The reason for oppression is the whites' fear of being eventually driven out of Africa.

Bobbie spent some time in the Union of South Africa last summer on her way back from Junior Year Abroad in Lebanon. She showed slides of the work camp where she went and played part of a tape made by some of her friends among the African students.

The Rev. G. E. "Pop" Goodman presented a program on Latin America, with emphasis on Ecuador, at the meeting on February 22. He showed slides, played a tape about the five young missionaries killed by the Indians in Ecador two years ago, and commented on the duty of young Christians in America to make the most of the advantages of wealth and freedom. He remarked that we are facing an enemy more deadly than any primitive savage: Communism.

Meetings for the rest of the semester will include more programs on Latin America.

SNEA Learns Of Education In Visit To State School At Knoxville

On the southeastern edge of Knoxville, at the end of Island Home Blvd. is located the Tennessee State School for the Deaf. Perhaps very few are aware of its existence in this vicinity.

Several members of the Student NEA found the school a warm and touching spot as they made the acquaintance of faculty members, counselors, administrators, students, and the work carried on there. Arrangements for the visit began last semester when Mr. W. Lloyd Granke, superintendent of the school, was guest speaker at SNEA November program. The visit materialized on January 28 and 29.

In 1845 the Tennessee State Legislature set aside a more $1,000 to found a school for the in Knoxville. The enrollment, first composed of five students, has grown to more than 400. As the only state school of its type, it is open to all Tennessee children six years and older who have been deaf since birth or have lost their hearing after starting public school. The state provides for all educational, room, and board expenses.

Preferable entrance age is six years. Language is completely unknown to the deaf child and therefore knowledge of the world around him is limited as a result of inabilit yto communia result of inability to communicate. For three years, he is placed in the primary department, which serves as a preparatory period. He is encouraged to develop oral communication and the use of residual hearing.

Music plays an all-important part in this long process of teaching language to the child through the two senses of sight and touch. Rhythmic activities including rhythm bands, tap dancing, and choral speaking, are made possible through the feeling of musical vibrations.

To provide as much individual help as possible, the classes are small—about ten children to a teacher. Each classroom is well-equipped, including a centrally-located microphone to which sets of earphones are attached. As the teacher speaks, each child receives the sound vibrations. The method using oral language is now preferred to the once accepted sign language. But the deaf person is taught to use his lips as well as his hands. Special training is given in both in order that the deaf person may be able to communicate with both hearing and deaf associates.

The Tennessee School for the Deaf aims to fit its students for their place in society as well-adjusted, self-supporting citizens. Therefore, in addition to the emphasis on speech and speech reading, the course of study offers the usual academic subjects provided for in the public school curriculum. As an extra feature, intensive vocational training is given to all students. For boys, instruction is provided in such fields as woodworking, metal working, shoe repairing, and printing, including linotype operation and offset lithography. Courses in arts and crafts, foods and nutrition, dress making, and business practices are offered to the girls.

The most promising students have the opportunity to continue their education in a five-year course of study at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., the only college for the deaf in the United States.

It is interesting to note that all states except Delaware provide an institution for this special education.

The Tennessee School for the Deaf is interested in showing its work to all and welcomes visitors.

Christian Ed. Club Discusses Women's Church Vocaetions

The Christian Education Club met on February 16 for a program on church vocations open to women.

Sharlene Brokering, who led the program, discussed the many church vocations open to women today and the requirements of each.

The purpose of the Christian Education Club is to help the students acquire first hand information about church vocations.

The club is open not only to Christian Education majors, but also to alt students interested in any type of church work.

Europe. . .

(Con't. from Page 2)

sengers.

I worked with splendid people. One fellow wiper had just gotten out of prison after serving 15 years for murder. He maintained he was innocent until the day I left. Every time I handed him a wrench I wondered if I was going to be an accessory to another slaughter— perhaps my own.

With some time off in Zeebrugge, I flew down to the beach to see if what they say about European bathing suits is true, I didn't see many.

The area we were in was really very attractive. The people spoke Flemish, which was just fine with me. All of them managed to say one or two words in English, like "Go home." But on the whole they were friendly.

Brussels is a beautiful city, but with the World's Fair the prices were sky-high. The Fair was truly magnificent, with college girls from all over the world serving as guides. I believe this helped international relations more than any single exhibit.

Amsterdam, a city of canals, is another interesting city. Besides having thousands of bicycles and thousands of people, it has thousands of things to do. When you go there be sure to walk everywhere you go, and be sure not to miss Canal Street. It's very educational.

When you get your chance to go to Europe I suggest you don't go as a wiper. But if it's a question of that or not going at all, a wiper's Europe is better than nothing.

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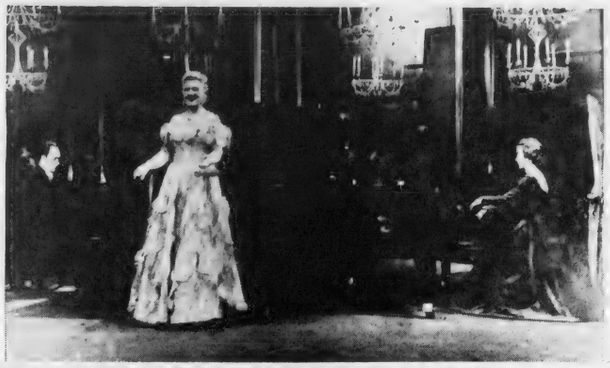
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SOPRANO MARJORIE LAWRENCE SINGS, flanked by Harry Neal and Allison Nelson, duo-pianists. The team will present an Artists Series number here on March 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.
(Photo Courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

Marjorie Lawrence, Nelson & Neal To Perform March 31

Marjorie Lawrence, soprano, and Nelson and Neal, duo-pianists will appear on the Maryville College-Community Artists Series in Wilson Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on March 31.

The life story of Miss Lawrence was filmed as the musical play known as "Interrupted Melody." Although she remains the victim of polio, she sings as beautifully as ever.

In his review of Mr. Neal's book, "Wave as You Pass," one critic says: "Onstage they're poised and sensitive artists, totally absorbed in their music. Offstage, they're also parents, mechanics, diplomats, stagehands. . . and young people in love with each other and their work."

"Harry Neal was a Paris, Tennessee, boy who had hardly ever heard a live concert. Nor had his family any musical background. Nevertheless, Harry Lee Neal wanted to become a concert pianist, and eventually he did become a pupil of the formidable, near-legendary Mms. Vengerova at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. It was at Curtis that he met and fell in love with Allison Nelson, a gifted young Australian pianist who had been brought to this country by Eugene Ormandy."

'59-'60 Will See Curriculum Change

The Maryville College catalog for the year 1959-1960, which is expected to arrive from the printers in approximately two weeks, includes several major changes for the coming year.

There will be a return to three semestr hours' credit for most courses with the exception of the sciences. Also the graduation requirement has been increased to 128 semester hours. The Physical Education Department will give letter grades in required physical education courses. For students entering next fall, foreign language will be required for all majors. The core curriculum has been reduced somewhat in amount and the flexibility has been considerably increased by provision for core electives.

Band To Perform Jazz Numbers In Concert Soon

The Maryville College Concert Band will present its annual concert on April 10. The concert will be performed in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:00 p.m., with Bernard Linger conducting.

The program will include Rossini's **Italian in Algiers and an arrangement of The American Patrol** by Paul Yoder.

The Street Corner Sketches by George Frederick McKay will feature Bob Reichenbach playing a piano solo.

Several marches, and **Malagrena, from Andalucia's Suite Espanola** will also be played.

Several jazz numbers are also on the program. Perhaps the high point of the program will be **Jazz No. 5 in Red.**

Serigraphy Prints On Display In FAC Starting April 1

Works of the nationally known artists, Sister Mary Corieta, I.H.M. will be shown in Maryville during the month of April. The Fine Arts Center Art Gallery will present 53 of her serigraph prints in an exhibition that will open April 1.

Sister Mary Corita is a professor at Immaculate Heart College, in Los Angeles, California. This school is particularly known for its fine art department.

The works of Sister Mary Corita usually have religious meanings. This makes her also one of the foremost religious artsits of America.

The medium in which she works, serigraphy, is done through a process commonly called silk-screening.

Maryville To Greet Easter With Worship At Sunrise

The 22nd annual Easter Sunrise Service at Maryville College will be held in the amphitheatre of the College Woods on Sunday at 6:27 a.m.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the College, will speak on the text "For They Were Afraid," selected from Mark 16:18.

The 60-voice College Choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter will sing several numbers. Brass ensembles directed by Bernard Linger will playin various parts of the campus prior to the services.

Easter Vespers

Easter Vespers will be held in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Choir will sing two groups of anthems and Dr. Lloyd will lead in an Easter meditation using as his text a selection from Acts 1:1—"All that Jesus began to do and teach."

The public is invited to all of these services.

Holy Week

Holy Week has been observed in daily Chapel Services. Four members of the Department of Religion, Dr. John Dales Buchanan, Miss Matilda Cartledge, A. Thomas Horst, and Mrs. Margaret Cummings have led in short meditations in chapel services, Scripture and prayers appropriate to each day were used.

In the Annual Good Friday Service, five-minute meditations were led by faculty members based on the "Seven Last Words of Christ." Speakers were Arthur D. Ainsworth, Miss Frances Massey, and E. Newell Witherspoon. The choir rendered special music.

Y Plans Drama For Easter Eve

A contemporary religious drama, "Christ in the Concrete City," will be Y's offering for the annual Easter Eve program, which will take place at 6:15 this evening. The Chapel Court will be the setting for this "drama in dialectic" to be presented by the Oral Interpretation class under the direction of Charles B. Lane, instructor.

In the event of bad weather the play will be presented on the steps of the Theatre lobby.

Y's Holy Week program began last Sunday with Mrs. Richard E. Beard's presentation of a chronology of religious art masterpieces on Christ's Passion.

Mrs. Beard brought before the meeting some of the finest expressions of religious art and explained the intentions of the artists. "The paintings are intended to speak as the Bible speaks," she said.

Mrs. Beard's program followed a presentation by the **Knoxville College Octette in the YM-YWCA schedule; the octette sang to a large audience of Maryville students in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall on March 8.**

The Highland Echo

Z 703

Vol. 44 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENN., MARCH 28, 1959

Elect Brininger New YW President

Lou Brininger was elected president of YWCA for the 1959-60 school year, in balloting which took place March 26.

Miss Brininger is a junior English major from Fair Lawn, N.J. She has worked this year in publicity for Y. She is a member of Writers' Workshop and of BG Club and Chi Beta.

Other officers elected Thursday were Joan Menk, vice president; Linda Dobson, secretary; Mary Gray Goodwin, treasurer; and Sue Fagan, Nu Gamma chairman.

Shakespeare Movie Slated For April 3

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the next movie presented in the Maryville College Playhouse Film Series. The movie will be shown April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 35 cents each. This performance offers students the opportunity to see a Hollywood all-star cast.

Echo Mailbag Yields Fashion Tips, French Reviews

By Betsy Lonsinger

The newspaper is one of the chief distributors of information for the public; thus, even a small college bi-monthly like the **Echo** is the target for countless stacks of correspondence. Most of this correspondence can never receive the consideration it deserves, due to the sheer numbrs of pieces.

Receives Notices of Opportunities

Perhaps most important of all the mail which the **Echo** receives because of its personal significance to college students are the numerous letters listing opportunities abroad for undergraduate and graduate study and summer work.

One of the organizations sponsoring this type of activity is the Institute of International Education, which sends notice to all colleges and universities whenever a new scholarship or fellowship appears on the international horizon. For example, according to the most recent bulletin, there is now available a group of five fellowships for graduate study in any Canadian university in the fields of the arts, humanities, and social sciences. These scholarships, offered by the Council of Canada for the academic year 1959-60, each have a stipend of $2000 for the year plus round-trip travel. They may be renewed upon evidence of satisfactory work. Anyone interested in learning more about these scholarships should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Other educational groups, such as the Association of Hungarian Students, the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, and the Puerto Rico Student News Service, offer a variety of seminars, festivals, and summer sessions in the universities of their respective countries. There are countless fields of student relations open to the adventurous, interested American student, and many of them are accompanied by awards to lighten the costs.

Ranges from "Soup to Nuts"

The mail ranges from press notices of books and movies to Red Cross newsletters and detailed information concerning student work and study opportunities abroad.

For instance, among the material received by the **Echo** in the past few weeks have been spring fashion tips from the women's magazine **Mademoiselle** and Fifth Avenue's exclusive men's shop, Cluett, Peabody and Company, and isolated reviews of Samuel Beckett's recent book, **The Unnamable,** and of a controversial French movie of medical background, **The Case of Dr. Laurent.**

Copies of the periodical **Southern Observer,** a widely-known monthly review of new southern books published by the Tennessee Book Company, of Nashville, find their way to the editor's desk.

Even a lone postcard from an individual in California, pleading with every newspaper to make the public sensitive to the perils of reckless driving was not lost among the huge stack which had accumulated up to last week.

Advertising Campaigns Send

Among the paper's regular and more important correspondents are organizations like the Red Cross, which sends a monthly newsletter and previews of its coming events, and the National Advertising Council, with its yearly campaigns for greater public support of such institutions as NATO and the Crusade for Freedom.

Such is the variety of the Material received by the **Echo** for dissemination among students. The sheer number of pieces of correspondence makes them almost defy merely sorting. It is hoped that students intersted will contact the **Echo** editod and plan to visit the **Echo** office to inspect the correspondence for themselves.

Bloy Tells Club Of German Life

James A. Bloy, assistant professor of music, gave an informal and most delightful talk, at the March 23 meeting of the German Club. He related his experiences, particularly in Frankfort, Germany, where he studied organ with Helmut Walcha and in Salzburg, Austria, where he studied piano with Bruno Seidlhofer. He preceded this with a resume of his trip to Germany, which included stops at London, Paris, and other places of interest.

In addition to mentioning some of the famous plays, concerts, and churches he had attended and from which he passed around many programs, Mr. Bloy told about many of the German customs different from American ones.

He also pointed out the contrasts and similarities between German and American food, dress and general living conditions, especially emphasizing the difference between the station of women in the two countries (the German women being much more conservative and submissive than American women). Following the talk, members of the club asked questions, after which discussion refreshments were served.

For the next program, April 6, Pat Pearson will tell of his experiences in Germany while he was in the military service there. The members will elect new officers then, also. The German Club has entered a team in the volleyball tournament.

Name MC's Ham Wilson Fellow

Keith G. Ham, Maryville College senior, has been appointed by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, as one of its Fellows for 1959.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation is concerned with the critical shortage of college teachers and by its awards hopes to alleviate this crisis. The Wilson Foundation is supported by a $25 million grant of the Ford Foundation.

Describes Teacher Crisis

Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the program, has pointed out that the need for college teachers in the 1960's cannot be met unless for each Wilson Fellow there are thirty other members of the class of 1959 who also plan teaching careers.

Predictions estimate that between 30 and 40 thousand new full-time college teachers each year will be needed for the wave of students who will flood the colleges in the next decade. Only half of the current yearly average 9000 Ph.D.'s enter college teaching.

Tell Current Fellows' Plans

Maryville's Ham is one of 1200 fellows appointed March 15. Winners were selected from a field of 7000 candidates from 700 undergraduate institutions. Of the 1959 winners 875 are men and 325 women. Of these, 38 per cent will work in the humanities, 34 per cent in the social sciences, and 28 per cent in the natural sciences and mathematics. They will begin graduate work this fall in 80 different universities.

The Fellowship provides a living allowance of $1500 plus full tuition and fees.

Ham has not decided definitely what university he will use at the award.

MC Alumni Also Wilson Fellow

Ruth Morris, a member of the Maryville College class of 1958, also won a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. She is presently studying botany at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Debaters Enter National Tourney

Joyce Williams

The veterans of the debate squad and their coach, Dr. Arda S. Walker, have been participating in the National Debate Tournament at Bowling Green University in Ohio. This event, held March 22-29, consists of eight debate rounds and the various individual contests.

Entered as a debate team are Keith Ham and Dan Ellis; Ross McGill will participate in the discussion groups. These three, along with approximately 800 from other schools, have been competing for awards of superior, excellent, and good ratings.

Squad Goes To Hickory Tourney

At the South Atlantic Tournament in Hickory, N.C., the men's debate team, consisting of Keith Ham and Dan Ellis, received the cup for the best affirmative debating.

Ross McGill and Dale Young, forming the men's negative team, were undefeated in the seven debate rounds; Barbara Tierney and Judy Gano finished third among women's negative team.

Win Individual Awards

Certificates for individual awards were awarded to Keith Ham, second in extempore speaking; Dale Young, first in after-dinner speaking; Ross McGill, first in men's impromptu, and Patsy Davis, second in women's impromptu; Dan Ellis, first in problem solving; Ross McGill, and Joyce Williams, second, in poetry reading; Ross McGill, second in radio poetry; Dan Ellis, first in original oratory, and Keith Ham, second; Joyce Williams, second; and Ross McGill third, in situation oratory.

McGill, Ham Accorded Honor

Special recognition went to Ross McGill and Keith Ham, who were among the 10 top debaters of the 80 participants in the South Atlantic meet.

Cast, Crew Prepare "Oklahoma"; Offer Music Dance, Romance, Fun

Rehearsals and crew work are under way now for the glee clubs and drama department's production of "Oklahoma," the musical play that had a seven-year run on Broadway.

Already the Theatre office has received calls for 40 reservations for the performances to be presented April 17 and 18 at 8:15 in the Theatre.

Color Scheme

Mr. Lane's color scheme for this show will be different values of brown, orange, and yellow. These colors will be carried out in the costumes, set, properties, and lights.

Crews will be haeded by Ron Randon, costumes; Susan Parkinson, sets; Mary Faye Bundy, publicity; Ruth Wagner, properties; and Ron Pearson will be stage manager.

Members of Cast

The cast will include Judy Springstead as Laurie; Frances Arnold, Ado Annie; Steve Miller, Will Parker; Don White, Jud Fry; Bruce Townsend, Curley; Margaret Sample, Aunt Ellen; Ron Randon, Ali Hakim; Susan Parkinson, Gertie Cummins; Don Stupak, Andrew Carner; Bill Murphy, Ike Skidmore; Harry Page, Fred; Tim Hanks, Slim; Dave Campbell, Carl Elam; Bill Yeats, Jess; Tom Dickerson, Chalmer; Lew Pelkey, Mike; John Mitchell, Joe; Billy Renfrow, Sam; Marilynn Lundy, Ellen; Oralea Ziegler, Kate; Cheryl Gould, Sylvia; Judy Gano, Armina; and Sue Bloomer, Aggie.

Chorus and Dancers

Members of the chorus will be Bill Aring, Bob Conner, Dick Hornbuckle, Dave Pate, James Rankin, Millie Trower, Regina Garrison, Jane Stewart, Jo Anne Hauck, Marlene Phillips, Jeanne Wilson, Janet Kilgard, Harriette Blankenship, Barbara Neilson, Becky Kinnamon, Heather Dyson, and Marjorie Luckenbach.

Dancers in "Oklahoma" will be Sue Lemme, June Conerly, Jane Allen, Bob Schultz, Blair Moffett, John Vandebrooke, Leo Chen, and Bob Emmert.

Tickets will go on sale about two weeks before the production. Prices will be $.75 for faculty and students and $1.00 for others.

Frosh Talent Plan For April 4 Show

The Freshman Talent Show has been planned for April 4 at 7:30, it was announced after a meeting of the freshman class on March 25.

This year's talent show may take the form of a television program called "Arlette Sings" with Arlette Rosetti as a TV hostess. The freshmen discussed 10 tentative acts.

A committee to work out details met yesterday. Members of this planning committee are Eleanor Lockwood, Connie Bondurant, Carol Greenwood, Lois Lockett, and Martha Turnbull.

Grant MC $1125 Student Loan Fund

Maryville College has received $1125 from the government this semester to set up the new National Defense Student Loan Fund. To this amount the college has added one-ninth of the sum to make a total of $1250.

Although the fund for this year has already been used, students interested in a loan for next year are urged to come to the Student-Help Office as soon as possible to make their applications.

Maryville's fund is part of the six million dollars appropriated by Congress last summer to set up the National Defense Student Loan Fund in United States colleges.

Fred Hope Fund Stands Half-Way To $1500 Goal

The Fred Hope Fund has reached approximately half of the goal of $1,537.55. Miss Mary Miles, the secretary of the Fred Hope Fund Committee, announced, however, that very few payments were made in March.

All students who have made pledges or who are interested in doing so are urged to bring their donations to the Self-Help Office at any time. A special table will be set up near the office on the Tenth of each month to receive donations.

Challenge Develops Study, Action

The Committee on Ecumenical Encounters was recently organized to create an awareness of world problems within the group itself, on the campus, and in the community, and to take an active part in ecumenical work camps.

The committee is a direct outgrowth of the challenge presented by Dr. James H. Robinson of the Church of the Master in New York City, when he spoke in chapel on January 23, 959, concerning the seething continent of Africa and the action being taken on African problems by the United States government and by various independent, church-related, and student groups.

Part of Y

A temporary committee of YM and YWCA, this Committee on Ecumenical Encounters is functioning as a study group on Africa and is taking concrete action to send three Maryville College students on the work camp caravan to be led by Dr. Robinson in Africa during the summer of 1960.

At present the group consists of approximately thirty members. The chairman is Stan Stefancic; recording secretary, Phyllis Stine, treasurer, Blair Moffet; corresponding secretary, Nancy Jo Martin; publicity chairman, Nancy Smith; and orientation chairman, Ralph Ayers.

Outgrowth of Concerns

Organized spontaneously out of concern, the members seek to reach beyond concern into action. It is the aim of the group to become a part of Maryville life by helping one or more Maryville students to take part in an ecumenical work camp each summer. The caravan under the leadership of Dr. Robinson has been adopted as the first project.

It is the hope of the committee to fulfill its goals through the organizational channels of he YM and YWCA and by preparing and presenting programs on the subject under study to various organizations and groups on the campus and in surrounding communities

These study groups are held each Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the Little Chapel.

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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Ed Krebs

Editorial Assistants this issue ..... Charlotte Cathey, Marilyan Lundy, Phyllis Stine, Joe Williams

Contributors this issue ... Pat Baker, Graham Bardsley, Mary Faye Bundy, Charlotte Cathey, Dave Doyscher, Helen Anne Easterly, Tom Eberhard, Kathy Eisenhart, Dan Ellis, Sylvia Fugate, Leon Gabrielian, Fred Kay, Eleanor Kenst, Elva Leonhardt, Betsy Lonsinger, Marilyan Lundy, Sandy Macneill, Howard McCuen, Steve Mouton, Don Newroth, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Phyllis Stine, Joe Widner, Joyce Williams.

Typists ..... Barbara Davis, Marianne Inglis, Pat Penland

Business Staff

Co-Business Managers ..... Lyndhurst Gulliford, Doug Koehler

Business Assistants ..... Jan Aaron, Sylvia Fugate, Eleanor Kenst, Jo Widner

Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Frank Layman

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Letters to the Editor of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such a letter should be addressed to the Echo Forum, and should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

For Sachons' Sake— And the Rest of Us Too

A letter signed "Sachons" came to the Editor just before spring vacation began. This signature is very interesting. A bit of questioning brought to light that the word is a first person plural imperative of a French verb meaning "to know." The form can be translated thus: "Let us know." This particular verb has the sense of knowing in order to be prepared—of being ready by being informed. So Sachons is one who wants to help somebody prepare themselves for something.

Now this Sachons fellow certainly knows that the **Echo** has clearly expressed its policy not to print letters signed anonymously of Sachons' letter. Because Sachons' concern is so timely it will not hons has done and try to circumvent this policy.

By now one's curiosity is undoubtedly aroused as to the content of Sachon's leter. Because Sachon's concern is so timely it will not be inconsistent with the **Echo's** policy to say that he writes a plea toto students to vote wisely in the student body elections next week. Now Sachons wroe a very good piece! It is regretable that his piece cannot be printed intact.

Sachons states his concern that the students not take the "C" schedule of election day morning as an extension of spring vacation and hat the students not get so overcome with election excitement and passion that they become incapable of intelligent listening that morning.

Further on Sachons requests the students to make themselves accessible to news and proceedings of the present student government. He suggested that students attend regular Council meetings for this purpose. Well, it is too late for this now. (The Athenians used to have things so arranged that almost every man took his turn in the Council of the 500; the Athenians might not have profited from this kind of government—but at least they were present at its meetings!)

It is a shame that we could not make use of Sachons' work.

Student government is the concern of everybody in the campus community, for this is the channel through which students and administration co-operate for improvement. Furthermore, it is in the campus community that we as individuals develop the habits and the attitudes that we will carry with us throughout our whole lives; political participation is of vital importance.

An important part of political participation is an ability to acquire a thorough knowledge of issues and candidates. There are several ways a student can gain a good acquaintance with the issues and candidates of next Wednesdy's election, even at this rather late date. Today's **Echo** has articles on behalf of each of the three candidates for Student Body President. The candidates are campaigning; they are distributing their own materials, and they have backers who will be happy to tell of their records and qualifications. The records of the candidates is a good source of information; all have held various offices in campus organizations and have had experience in Student Council. We can discuss the election as we talk informally in the next few days—and also in those that follow, for the election is merely the beginning.

This election for student body officers presents us choices of several good candidates. Our choices should be the ones who can most effectively and creatively guide us in student affairs and represent our interests to the administration of the College. It behooves each of us to discover which candidates these are in our own minds and to vote for them on Wednesday.

A Consenting to Die

By Charlotte Cathey

A flower withers, turns to seed, and—dying, makes way for new life. Leaves wrinkle and fall—their falling and decay nourishes the land where they fall, making new life in that place. We are familiar with this seasonal death and burial that makes new life possible. But when a man is buried it is confirmation that he no longer has a present; no longer has a future. He becomes pure past. He is committed only to the memory of those who can and will remember him before they themselves are buried. And, says Karl Barth, "The future toward which all human present is running is just this—to be buried." Man is buried, but what hope has he of new life?

To look for a "Christ," that is, He who conquers death. To conquer death the Christ must be buried. Jesus died and was buried, a fact historically undeniable. His contemporaries, witnessing his death and subsequent removal to the grave, were, with few exceptions, doubtful and disillusioned. "But we trusted that it had been he who should have redeemed Israel," they said. We may find echoes of this doubtful intonation today, within and without.

How does the Easter message answer this doubt? The answer is not predigested happiness, rather it is an **ultimate possibility**, subject to our choosing. None of life's basic realities is cut and dried. There are no contrived soap opera endings, no matter how we may wish them. There is always a choice involved, a problem to be worked out.

A case in point is the parable of the Prodigal Son. Jesus never told what happened to the young man after he returned to his father's forgiveness. Possibly he thereafter chose to live productively; possibly he chose a gradual return to dissipation. The point is (and this is not intended to replace the original meaning of the story) Jesus evidently felt that even those who glimpse the Holy Other can still turn away in nonrecognition.

There is an awesome choice to be made, a choice that involves dying to the old life. The Easter message is ours to recognize, to enter into, precisely because Christ was buried, signifying the complete end of the old life. The new life has come out of the grave, and the Messiah has appeared.

> "Alone, alone about a dreadful wood
> Of conscious evil runs a lost mankind. . ."
> "For the garden is the only place there is,
> but you will not find it
> Until you have looked for it everywhere
> and found nowhere that is not a desert. . ."
> "And life is the destiny you are bound to refuse
> until you have consented to die."
>
> —W. H. Auden, from **For the Time Being**

An Education Within An Education

(A Defense of English 205-206)

By Edwin R. Hunter, Ph.D.
Professor of English and Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature

General courses in such fields of expression as the plastic arts and music take no account of artificial boundaries such as those of race and nationality nor, indeed, of such equally artificial stratifications as ancient, medieval, and modern, which are useful only in recognizing the continuous chain running through all times.

Art is long, and the human sense of beauty is perhaps as close as we come to universal understanding. Looking back into time thousands of years and seeing there the beautiful ojects of Chinese and Egyptian, and Greek art which were beautiful to those who made them and are still beautiful to us, we come close to an understanding of what is meant by

Beauty is truth—truth beauty.

The language of beautiful creation is the universal language of men.

It is because of this that these general courses in the arts are of such high value—they stretch the mind and endlessly invite the appreciation.

This is true also of courses in the Literary Arts, such as our World Literature course at Maryville College. This type of course is relaitvely recent in American colleges and is still not used as widely as the more conventional English and American Literature surveys. But in such a course there is no hesitation at boundaries of race and lanuage and nationality. (There is, of course, some loss because translations never quite convey the full flavor, but a good translation is far better than total neglect). In our course we include pieces from eight languages and cultures beside English. And we go back to the age of Homer fully 1500 years earlier than the beginnings of literature in English. These are some of the benefits that come in such a course:

(1) One vital benefit is the resulting realization that human natur eand human behavior, whether it be Greek or Italian or Russian or American, whether in 800 BC or 1300 AD or 1959 AD, is essentially the same.

(2) Another gain is the discovery that each age and each culture is in debt to what has gone before—that stories and themes and characters reappear age after age in only slightly more modern dress.

(3) There is also the proper realization that, fine as our own English-speaking contribution to the great world library has been, it is only good and worthy, but not in any sense superior or more important. Our great poets and playwrights and novelists just happened to be Englishmen or Americans just as Homer happened to be Greek and Goethe, German.

(4) Still another valuable discovery is that human nature and conduct is the prevailing subject of interest to mankind. Humanity is the one constant ingredient of comedy, tragedy, romance, adventure and biography. Is it not natural that such a study is a part of what we call the Humanities?

(5) Finally there is the emerging realization that the ultimate test of an artistic work is that it possess esthetic worth. This is more than nobility of idea (Divine Comedy); more than truth to human nature (Odyssey), more than strong pull on the emotions (Hamlet). It is the factor most nearly named, perhaps, by the single word—style. This involves many factors: (1) musical and candenced patterns of speech:

> Duncan is in his grave;
> After life's fitful fever he sleeps well.
> Treason has done his worst. Nor steel nor poison,
> Malice domestic, foreign levy, nothing,
> Can touch him further.
> —Macb. III, li, 22-26

(2) image-evoking words:

> Fair as a star, when only one
> Is shining in the sky.
> —Wordsworth, "She Dwelt Among the Untrodden Ways"

(3) incisive and arresting new uses of otherwise familiar words:

> Day after day, day after day,
> We **stuck**, nor breath nor motion;
> As idle as a painted ship
> Upon a painted ocean.
> —Coleridge, "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," 115-118

(4) an aptness of expression that strikes the sense as the ultimate (inevitable way) of saying what is being said:

> The world was all before them, where to choose
> Their place of rest, and Providence their guide;
> They, hand in hand, with wandering steps and slow,
> Through Eden took their solitary way.
> —Paradise Lost, XII, 646-449

This is to say that the real final and distinguishing level of value and appreciation comes when one realizes the importance of manner of expression. The ultimate value is not in what is said—important as that may be—but in how it is said. Read again some of your favorite passages. Imagine them in prose paraphrase, reduced to stark literality and flatness. Perhaps this is the quickest way to a discovery of how important the esthetic aspects of great literary expression are.

One Man — Two Titles Moved And Seconded

By Don Newroth,
President of the Student Body

There are two titles that go with this job I have. Official titles, I mean. I've picked up several more along the way, but I won't bother you with those. I like to think that they were kidding anyway. The two I started with when I landed the thing are President of the Student Body and President of the Student Council. Now before you accuse me of dealing with the trivial, stay with me for a minute, because the success or failure of what I've tried to do evolves from the understanding of these separate functions.

The President of the Student Council has to be a legislator. He meets with his council, and from that meeting of campus leaders must come the suggestions that find their way to Anderson desk tops. But if a council president neglects his other role, this capacity is very limited.

With that observation in mind I asked for your confidence last spring. I can admit now what politics kept silent then—I'm not the most effective legislator in the world. It was my sincere belief, however, that even adequate legislation wasn't going to mean much at Maryville until we changed our tone, until students really got interested in something. And so I set about being Preisdent of this Student Body. Everything I have presented for your consideration has had a motive behind it. My mainspring has not been "change just for the sake of changing things," as several have thought it to be. That's the most narrow view of Student Government I've run across. No proposal should ever be discussed with that in mind. I can just as easily say that someone else wants to oppose the suggestion just for the sake of keeping things the way they are, and we're all back where we started—except we both have a mental block that overshadows the merits and defects of the proposal. No, the principle that has dictated my action has been the creation of an atmesphere. I wanted the whole campus to think about those things which have their direct and indirect influences on responsible students. With the realization of this tone would come a solid foundation for legislation. I doubted then and I doubt now whether we'll accomplish anything significant without this groundwork.

The question for us now is whether or not my intentions have grown into actuality. If they have, what will issue from all of this? If they have not, will they ever? Should they ever?

I'm not going to answer any of this for you. In next week's election you're going to answer it for me. The guy that takes my place will be your standard-bearer.

I will venture to say that the pendulum does need to swing back a little—partly because I can sense something of what I was striving for, partly because our situation requires an attempt at advanced legislation. If next year's Student Council can maintain the balance, you'll do well.

Now if you'll agree with all this, you'll see why I don't think of the distinction as anything to pass over without thought. You'll be looking too for the proper balance in the candidates you vote for, and Council will be improved for our effort.

That's all I can say that will help much. I just wanted to share these thoughts with you, and now I'll leave you to your choice.

—Candidates Afrec:

MC Students Need Responsibility

By Dan Ellis

A story is told of an incident that happened during the French Revolution. It goes something like this. A large mob was running through the streets, screaming wildly; they were destroying everything in their path. From the door of a nearby house stepped a man who exclaimed, "Where is that mob going? I have to follow them. I'm their leader."

All too often student leaders, like the man in the story, follow the mob. I know, for I have had such moments. But as I declare my candidacy for the office of President of the Student Body, I would offer a higher standard of leadership than that. I would aspire to uphold the best confidence of the student who casts his vote for me.

The key to the whole thing, I feel, is responsible leadership. By this I mean simply responsible leadership by a student government that believes that students, Maryville College students, are inherently responsible (although at times we behave irresponsibly when we are not made to feel the burden of responsibility). Many factors have precipitated a situation in which we as students do not assume our share of responsibility. We need to make an honest diagnosis to see why this is true.

Part of the diagnosis has been made. We know, for instance, that nothing is to be gained by constant demands for "student rights" and "privileges." We can only become more privileged by becoming more responsible.

But how, you ask? Several points in my platform will help answer this, I think. It is my belief that the existence of student government is justified only when it contributes to the education of the student. I will expand on this idea in my handbill.

In the meantime let us demonstrate our responsibility by giving careful thought to our purposes as we vote. I would appreciate your support.

By Dave Morris

Has a governor been placed on student government? Why hasn't student government progressed at the speed we desire? Is is perhaps our attitude?

The goal of the administration is the same as ours—the maintaining of a school of which we will ever be proud. But I believe the administration is firmly convinced that the end doesn't justify the means. The present student administration has found through expreience that the attitude and approach to campus problems matters greatly. We need not pretend to know more about running a college than does the administration, but they cannot run an effective college without our insight and co-operation.

We must interpret to the administration that we are a new college generation and that our needs and desires differ somewhat from preceeding generations. I feel that if these needs are interpreted properly the administration will be more than willing to meet such needs.

But this is not to say that we need petty reforms or change for the sake of change. Rather we need a general transformation of attitude and action. Only by thinking through our complaints to see if they are well founded can we hope to attain a spirit of co-operation between the student body and the administration. Through the proper approach to campus problems, a sincere desire to better Maryville College, and a spirit of harmony, student government will find a more effective place.

In high school our generation had much responsibility and freedom. But only through responsible use of the freedom we have can we hope to achieve more freedom and responsibility in the life of each of us on this campus.

I am running for Student Council president to further these principles.

Let us not cuss the administration — Let us communicate with them through effective student government.

By Fred Tepper

I have been concerned about one of my own ideals in that I detest doing a mediocre job of anything for which I am responsible. An effective Student Council President is helpless without an enthusiastic, responsible, hard-working student body.

We are limited by our finan- yet, apathetically ignore the present condition of ourselves and our environment—which constitutes Maryville College. It is well known that the students have acquired within the past few years many privileges not available to our more remote alumni. With these privileges we have failed to assume comparable responsibility and concern necessary for a solid and worthy institution whose purpose is to prepare students for a more responsible position in the life of the community, state, nation, world. We, as students, faculty, and administration must work with openmindedness, stamina, sincerity, and common sense for a mature and instrumental college that produces well rounded men and women.

We are limite dby our financial status, geographical location, and internal conflicts, but these limitations need not prevent constructive chages and sound improvements from each individual within our college community.

We must begin now and continue through renewed enthusiasm to build a stronger college educationally, socially, and religiously. The next Student Body president of Maryville College must be capable of and willing to work for a stronger college through a stronger, more enthusiastic student body, faculty, and administration. Begin now by seriously considering and discussing each candidate, and vote for the person whom you feel can do the best job with you and for you. Your responsibility does not end with the marking of the ballot—there it begins.

Playhouse Board To Select Plays

Soon the Maryville College Playhouse Board of Controls will meet to select three plays to be produced by Playhouse during the 1959-60 season.

Below are listed several plays which are presently under consideration. Faculty and students are urged to express their ideas and opinions about these suggested plays to members of the board, who are Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Charles B. Lane, Yandell B. Collins, Miss Matilda Cartledge, Miss Katherine Davies, and Miss Susan Parkinson.

Suggestions for the 1959-60 season are **The Skin of Our Teeth, The Shoemaker's Holiday, Anna Christie, The Matchmaker, Oedipus Rex, The Vultures, Three Sisters, Candide, Arms and the Man, The Devil's Disciple, Blithe Spirit, The Rivals, Member of the Wedding, The Lark, The Crucible, Stalag 17, Dial M for Murder, Inherit the Wind, J. B.**

Other suggestions will be welcomed.

Scots & Soda

By Steve Mouton

Dear Uncle Alfred:

Well, I had a letter from Mother the other day and her opening line was, "Well, we're on the move again!" and believe it or not, Uncle Alfred, she meant just that—our family is moving once more! You'd have thought the last time was enough for them, wouldn't you?

Uncle Alfred, you don't know how lucky you are having that big old house, even if it is empty—at least it's yours. You don't have to move. Believe me, you don't know how fortunate you are.

Coming back to the last time we moved—and what an experience that was—it all went something like this:

The apartment had begun to pall on us and mom kept saying that she was tired of looking at the same old molding on the walls and she was quite sick of the same old window everyday, especially since the view it opened on was a brick wall. So we notified an agent that he could bring people around to look the place over for rental. Once we'd done that we felt like staying, just out of spite.

People who are "looking at" an apartment are unpleasant people by the very nature of things. They are passing judgment on a place in which you have been living for some time. There's an insult right there. And while you may have thought you kept the place fairly neat and clean, the minute the "lookers" come in the door it takes on, even in your eyes, the appearance of a house in a William Faulkner novel about "poor mountain-whites."

Then they begin. You try to pay no attention and to give them the run of the place by themselves, but you hear them whispering, or see them exchange glances. It's those sly glances that really get your tail feathers ruffled.

"I suppose this is the dining room," the woman says. "It's not very light, is it? But it might be a little more cheerful with other curtains."

Then they pass into the kitchen, where they think they are out of earshot. "Wilma would never work here, I know." Then you hear an "Ugh!" There certainly is nothing in that kitchen to go "Ugh!" about, unless she has got into the refrigerator and doesn't like cold beets. Well, by jove, she'd better get out of that refrigerator or you'll have the police.

When they come back the woman says they have almost decided (an exchange of glances her) that the place is not quite big enough for them. So they leave, with polite thanks, and you come back into that dear little nest that you call Home, and that you know darned well you are going to call Home for at least another few months.

But you do take a little look into the kitchen to see what the "Ugh" was for.

Well, Uncle Alfred, you get the picture, I'm sure. Best regards to Aunt Zelda and the kids. Write soon.

Your nephew,
Steve

P.S. Our new address is:
2875 Ocean Avenue
Sheepshead Bay, New York

Scottie Nine To Take On U-K Wildcats In Opener Today As Honaker Begins 38th Year With 398-191 Record

The Maryville Scottie baseballers will open their 1959 season this afternoon against the University of Kentucky nine, in a game at 2:30 on the Maryville diamond.

Coach Lombe S. Honaker is beginning his thirty-eighth year of baseball with the U-K opener. The veteran Highlander mentor in 37 previous seasons has coached his teams to 398 wins as against 191 losses and 11 ties. Up until 1940, when Maryville dropped out of the Smoky Mountain Conference, Coach Honaker led Maryville to 17 league championships in 20 years. His 1958 team had a 14-6 record. With only three losing seasons in Honaker's career, it is safe to expect another winning season this year, in spite of the fact that only two lettermen are returning from last year's team.

Maryville will be working with a completely revamped team. The loss of all but the two lettermen has necessitated the use of young and inexperienced but promising men. These men will have to fill spots vacated by such outstanding performers as Earl Lawson and Jack Woodhull, who was touted by Coach Honaker as "the best second-baseman in the past 10 years."

The returning lettermen are Bill Owenby, pitcher and infielder, and Mike Talley, catcher. A rundown of positions shows Fred Morrison, Gayle Ferguson, Fred Feitler, Joe Griffin, Leon Baird, and Bill Crisp vying for the infield positions. The outfielders are Dyrk Couser, "Happy" Kidd, John Badders, and Lynn Webb. Catchers are Dale Sterner, Mike Talley, Jim Renfro, Jon Brindle, and Stan Stefancic. The pitching staff consists of Owenby, Aring, Harry Page, Gene Gilreath, and Don Harward, with any of these also filling in at other positions.

A probable line-up for Saturday's game is Ferguson 1b, Crisp 2b, Morrison 3b, Baird ss, Gilreath cf, Aring rf, Owenby p, Talley c, with left field undecided as yet.

Following is the Maryville baseball schedule for the next two weeks:

March 28, Univ. of Kentucky, home.
April 2, Alma College (Mich.), home.
April 3, Alma College, home.
April 4, Jacksonville State, home.
April 7, Tennessee Wesleyan, home.
April 9, Lincoln Memorial, away.
April 11, Slippery Rock Teachers (Penn.), home.
April 14, Univ. of Tennessee, away.

Maryville is the University of Kentucky's last stop on a Southern tour which began March 23. The Wildcats have played Georgia Teachers, South Carolina, and Wofford previously on their trip.

Intramurals....

Men's intramural basketball championships were determined without playoffs. Leaders of both A and B League were far enough ahead of their fields that tourneys were not needed.

In the A League the Rosebuds won the first round by surviving a playoff which involved three teams in a first-place tie — the Rosebuds, the Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers, and the Mavericks. The Rosebuds took the second round championship with victories over the Mavericks and the Sledgehammers.

In the B League the Gunners walked away from all competition in both rounds of play to win the championship.

Season results, including playoff games, are as follows:

A League	Won	Lost
Rosebuds	9	1
Mavericks	6	3
AS Sledgehammers	5	4
KP Knights	2	8
AS Piledrivers	1	7
B League		
Gunners	10	0
AS Shieks	8	2
AS Hammers	6	4
KP Sputniks	3	7
KP Barons	2	8
G-Strings	1	9

Netmen Have Inexperience Problem; Meet Kenyon In Next Home Match

Tennis prospects for Maryville College looked good until three of the four returning lettermen chose not to play this season.

The Scottie netmen might have expected to take all the opponents on their 16-game slate except perennially strong Carson-Newman and Chattanooga.

In actuality Tom Eberhard, a junior, is the only returning letter winner. Lack of seasoned players changes tennis prospects from good to hopeful.

The team's first five matches will be trial runs in which the new material will gain experience, which is probably the most important factor in intercollegiate tennis matches.

Eberhard, who played in the No. 5 slot last year, will play the No. 1 position this year.

Jeff Grote currently holds the second position and is doing well in his freshman year. Grote should be a mainstay on the squad in coming years.

Dick Mayer, in the third position, needs consistency but is expected to be improved by the middle of the season.

Fourth place has Roger Nooe showing promise. Presently his serve is weak, but with this improved, he should be able to hold his own in competition.

In fifth spot is George Roselli, a left-hander, who will win his share of matches when experience comes his way.

Presently George Poland is the No. 6 man; although his serve needs work, Poland has the will to win, which is a strong advantage on the court.

Dick Heishmann, Paul Conklin, Charles Crissman, Joyce Trautwein, and Mary Cooke back up the first six and will keep the regulars on their toes.

Of the runners-up on the squad, most improved is Charlie Crissman, who began playing tennis only last year and has come a long way since then.

Next home match will be with Kenyon College of Ohio, on March 31, at the Memorial Court. The team needs the support of students at its matches.

One of the biggest factors helping this year's team is the coaching of Ted Engle, who graduated last May and was the No. 1 man of the 1958 tennis season. Dr. Ralph T. Case is the faculty coach who "wins and loses" each match with the team.

The 1958 tennis schedule follows:

March 27, Centre, home; March 31, Kenyon (Ohio), home; April 7, Tennessee Wesleyan, home; April 9, Carson-Newman, home; April 10, Chattanooga, home; April 13, Lincoln Memorial, away; April 16, King, away; April 17, East Tennessee State, away; April 18, Emory and Henry, away; April 20, Tennessee Wesleyan, away; April 23, Carson-Newman, away; April 25, East Tennessee State, home; April 30, Chattanooga, away; May 1, King, home; May 2, Emory and Henry, home; May 5, Lincoln Memorial, home.

Trackmen Work Out For Meets; But So Far Find Few Opponents

Maryville College's track team is working out in preparation for the new season.

Coach Marvin Mitchell reported that the biggest problem for the team is finding competition. Thus far meets have been scheduled only with Tusculum and the University of Chattanooga. Coach Mitchell pointed out that the main purpose in track this year is to build for the future.

Those on the team who return from last year are Karl Diller in the 440 and the mile relay, Bob Wyman in the weights, Frank Griffith in the high jump, Larry Stearns in the dashes, Ed Milam, Bill Hartman, Don Budde, Clarence Story, and Bryson Struse in the hurdles and shot put.

There is also much promising new talent on the team. In the high jump and pole vault are Hank Andrews, Norris Shank, John McFadden, and Dave Cost.

Also promising are Phil McGaha and Bruce Dalstrom in the weights.

Coach Mitchell indicated that it is too early to conjecture as to the success of the track team. The interest in track at Maryville isn't as great as it might be, and another purpose of the team is to stimulate more of an interest, he said.

Societies Play Soccer In WAA

Soccer is the word in WAA now. Last Tuesday, a small group of girls assembled on the Women's Intramural field to try their luck at the sport of dribbling the ball by foot instead of by hand.

Although this sport is not very well known by most of the lassies thusiasm, pep and above all, skinned knees.

Donna Sarver is the able coach in the group, there was much enof Chi Beta, while Harriet Blank ership is tutoring Theta. The big question at present is "Who's going to win the tournament?"

Foundation Places US Students With Summer Jobs In Europe

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Portugal, on farms in Sweden and Denmark, in a kibbutzim in Israel, on road construction in Norway!

These and countless other jobs have been opened by consent of the countries' governments to American university students going to Europe in the summer of 1959. Last year, the first group of students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of these countries, and the success of the project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic support both in Europe and America.

Live With Europeans

How is it done? Through the work of the American-European Student Foundation, a non-profit organization formed for the purpose of affording sutdents opportunities to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of these lands, perhaps for the betterment of international relations. This is one way to put Preisdent Eisenhower's "People to People Program" into vigorous action.

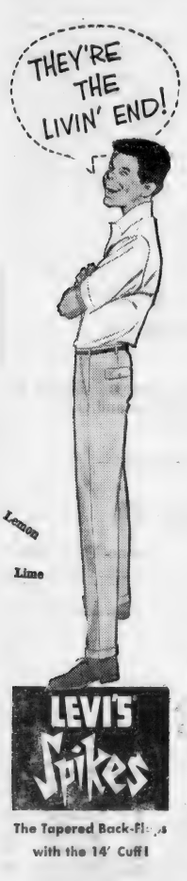
Variety of Jobs Available

In return for his work, which might be child care, farm work, forestry, road construction work, hotel work, or perhaps some other more specialized job requiring special training, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage.

However, applicants should realize that they will be working within the framework of European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested American students especially. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student in any way they can to derive the most from his trip to their land.

For information write to the American - European Student Foundation, PO Box 33, 712 Vaduz, Lievhtenstein, Switzerland.



The Tapered Back-Flares with the 14' Cuff!

CARLS

Wiley Tours North, Visits High Schools

Miss Ann Wiley, Admittance Counselor under the new development program, has recently returned from a three-week tour of the North.

Leaving at the first of March, Ann flew north to Newark. She then toured the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia for twenty days. The main purpose of this tip (planned fo October). During lay the ground-work for a future trip (planned for October.) During this time Ann visited many high schools, meeting and talking with guidance counselors and prospective students.

Visits McGill

She stayed a week-end with Dr. and Mrs. MaGill in Philadelphia. An evening meeting was held on March thirteenth at the Abingdon Presbyterian Church (Dr. MaGill's Church) for high school students in that area. Dr. Barraclough (Barry) was also pesent at that time.

High Schools Visited

Some of the high schools visited were Irvington, Columbia (in South Orange), Bloomfield, Plainfield, Abraham Clark (in Roselle), Cliffside Park, Princeton, and Hightstown, all in New Jersey. In Philadelphia Ann visited Girard College High School. In Wilmington, Delaware, Ann visited the DuPont High School; in Maryland, Towson, Anacostia, Northwestern (in Hyattsville), and Bethesda-Chevy Chase; in Virginia, Fairfax and Falls Church High.

Chi Beta Plans Dances, Hayride

Chi Beta entertained the men of Kappa Phi, at its meeting of March 7. A skit pantomiming the poem "The Highwayman" was given and refreshments were served. Helen Martenis was honord for her service to Chi Beta and Kappa Phi, and was presented with a corsage by Fred Tepper, president of Kappa Phi.

Kathy Eisenhart has been chosen Chi Beta's dance chairman for the spring formal.

Plans are being made for a hayride and an informal dance to be held in the near future.

The Chi Beta scrapbook has been brought up to date by Betty Boone, vice president of Chi Beta.

May Day Coming

When March and April showers come our way, remember that May, not only with its flowers, but also with our May Day Queen and her attendants, will soo nbe on its way. Be present May 1, 1959 for the gala May Day Festival.

Phi Has Program In Stereo Sound

Kappa Phi met last Saturday night with a program in stereophonic sound. Dr. Cooper provided the entertainment.

The society is preparing plans for the spring formal.

Kappa Phi will not meet tonight due to the special Y Easter presentation at 6:15 in the Chapel Court.

The society will meet at its regular time next Saturday, however, and a special program is being planned to follow the freshman talent show.

Decius - On World Order

By Fred Kay

I've heard, Marius, that some believed
Him to be a god of sorts, but gods
Don't die that way even for the
Worst of crimes. I'll not discuss
The point with such a learned
Man as you whose knowledge from
Both book and scholar far surpasses
Mine. I've served in every Roman
Camp from Gaul to Egypt and done
To death a hundred rogues. He was
A man, I say, and died as well as any
Might, but died as others do. Your Homer
Has us to believe that gods may come
To earth and dwell here guiding,
Sporting, and begetting other gods from
Fair-formed maids. This Jew came not
With silver bow or golden sceptre
Much foretold by awesome signs or
Portents. He was a carpenter, they
Say, and in His province taught
The simple folk, the rabble, if I don't
Offend, to love their enemies. If by
These words we make him God, 'tis
Sad indeed that Caesar's foes don't
Worship him, I'd throw my short
Sword in the Tiber and lie me
Down beneath the arbor on my
Brother's farm. These willful Jews
Have not yet learned what gifts the
Mighty Caesar can bestow. They
Grumble over tax, invoke their mighty
God of Wrath whose power places
Them forever in a mortal realm, but
Nothing ever comes of it. They're asses
Not to see what good's been done them.
Such people don't make gods of simple
Carpenters but fighting zealots armed
With sword or spear. Aye, that's their
Way; a blade in the back o nsome
Dark night. If God or son of God he was,
The Jews won't say so. Too many
Laws forbid it. The one they worship
Dwells within yon city and can by
Further rule be visited only once
A year. He's Jove and Mars in one
But seems to be relaxing now or
Changed his favor to more noble
Folk. No, Marius, you can't be right;
For even if he were a god, would
Love or virtue ever burn their
Way to man's unquestioned
Interest? Mark you this. The cross
That held that man is what will
Be remembered, for it is a symbol
Of triumphant Rome and justice,
Be you Jew or Gentile.

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"How isn't that just like a wife? Questioning, always questioning!"

Clinton Principal Informs MC Students Of Events Since Dynamiting

The present school situation in nearby Clinton was personalized to the group of Maryville College students who attended a special Student Council meeting on March 25.

W. D. Human, principal of Clinton High School, spoke at the meeting, which was attended by about 50 Maryville students. Mr. Human reviewed the events leading up to the dynamiting of Clinton High last fall. He also described progress on construction of a new high school in Clinton and in fund-raising for the new building.

The Clinton principal said that Anderson County had no Negro pupils in its schools until fall of 1956. In that year desegregation was ruled accorning to the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Clinton had a test case in the appeal to the federal court at Cincinnati by a group of Negro parents from Clinton. Before desegregated schools were given a trial, however, racist John Kasper appeared in Clinton and incited townspeople to reject desegregation.

Kasper was eventually disposed of, and the Clinton school proceeded with integrated classes. There were no further major incidents until October 6, 1958, when Clinton High School was dynamited during the night.

Lost No School Days

The explosion did $250,000 damage to the building and rendered it useless. Governor Frank G. Clement was especially concerned when he learned of the dynamiting; a delegation of Clinton schoolmen flew to Nashville to confer with the Governor, and it was decided to attempt to continue without losing even one day of classes.

An unoccupied ggrade school in Oak Ridge was procured for Clinton High. Students went to school in Oak Ridge by bus (Mr. Human supposes Clinton is "the only high school in the country that is completely on wheels." School is in session under these conditions now.

Graham, Pearson Visit Clinton

Construction began last week on the new one-and-a-half million dollar Clinton High School. Mr. Human turned to mention the variety of help that has come from many sources in the school's time of crisis. He mentioned the visits simultaneously of evangelist Billy Graham and commentator Drew Pearson. Pearson's efforts have brought more aid to the school than any others, he said.

Another important group in helping raise funds for Clinton High has been REACH, a group at Temple University in Philadelphia. Contributions have come from every state in the country and from several other countries.

Mr. Human read a letter from a high school in Tanganyika which had sent a contribution to funds. Although they perhaps misunderstood the actual situation at Clinton, he said, their sacrificial gift reflects their concern. The boys at the high school sent 35 shillings, a month's wages in Tanganyika. Their own school facilities at the same time are pitiable, as there is only one hig hschool of 100 students in their area, which has 100,000 population.

Explosion Hurt Relations

Returning to comment on present race relations at Clinton, Mr. Human stated that the October dynamiting opened old sores and increased bad feeling. The Clinton community has been drawn together in its drive to build the new school, however.

Mr. Human displayed articles on the Clinton school in the **New York Times Magazine** of October 26 and November 2, 1958.

A question-and-answer period followed the principal's remarks. The regular Student Council session convened after this special meeting.

Diane Hatch, NSA National Officer, Challenges Students' Interests

Have you read a newspaper today? Have you read a news magazine this week? These were questions asked by Miss Diane Hatch, Executive Vice President of the United States National Student Association, as she spoke in chapel on Tuesday, March 3.

Miss Hatch, who was traveling in the Kentucky-Tennessee Region of USNSA following the Annual Spring Regional Assembly, directed a number of pointed questions to the student body in general and to student leaders. What are you doing to improve the intellectual climate on campus? What are you doing to help remedy the teacher shortage in our colleges, which is growing more acute each year? Are you talking to any of your classmates whom you feel are qualified about entering the profession?

She spoke about the need for adequate counseling, especially for freshmen, and asked Maryville students what they are doing about it. She asked the student leaders on campus, "What are your reasons for being a student leader?" She also asked the students what our concept of a good student leader is.

Miss Hatch pointed out that that students are lacking in knowledge of world affairs. Besides asking if we read a newspaper each day, she asked us how prepared we are to combat Communism, if we could recognize Communism if we came in contact with it. She asked us if we know what bills are now in Congress which affect us as students, if we know how the recent draft legislation (then contemplated, and since passed), would affect us. She asked us if we are even concerned about such legislation.

Miss Hatch then mentioned some of the services of the National Student Association, and asked if Maryville students have made use of them. Do we know such services exist? Are we aware that Maryville is a member of the Association? Most students had to answer most of Miss Hatch's questions in the negative. A number of Maryville students spoke with Miss Hatch during her visit; many commented on the pertinency of her remarks.

(Miss Hatch's talk made a great impression on Maryville students at the time it was given. It is to be hoped that we will remember her words and their rousing impact, and that they will become the starting point for changes in us as individuals. The Editor)

Recital Slated For March 31

Elva Leonhardt and Sandy Macneill, senior music education majors, will give a joint recital on March 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Miss Leonhardt, organist, will perform Bach's **Prelude and Fugue in F minor, Lord Jesus Walking On the Sea**, by Weinberger, and Boellmann's **Suite Gothiquc.**

Miss Macneill, pianist, will play **Le Tambourin,** by Rameau, Sonatas in C minor and A major by Scarlatti, two intermezzi by Brahms; the **Rag Doll,** and **the Puppet** by Villa-Lobos.

Dr. Frank Cross To Speak Here

Dr. Frank M. Cross, Jr., authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls and well known Old Testament scholar and archaeologist, will lecture at Maryville College on April 16. The subject of his lecture will be the Dead Sea Scrolls.

At present Dr. Cross is Professor of Old Testament at Harvard Divinity School. He graduated from Maryville in 1942, attended McCormick Theological Seminary, and received his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University in 1950.

Dr. Cross has received inter national recognition for his work with the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Dolch, Lynn Read At Pi Gamma Mu

Reading of papers on the French and Indian War and on the origins and development of patent medicine advertising between 1800 and 1860 formed the program at the March 20 meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society.

Tom Dolch, senior history major, and Dr. Robert A. Lynn, assistant professor of economics, were the respective readers of their papers. The meeting was held March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Ralph T. Case, secretary of the group.

Dolch's paper gave a brief summary of causes of the French and Indian War, the Battle of Quebec, and the significance of the war upon the American nation.

Dr. Lynn's paper was interspersed with quotations from original advertisements, which made for a highly enjoyable evening.

Guests at the meeting were recently-elected members of the organization: Fred Kay, Dan Ellis, Joe Tropansky, Sue Tourtellotte, Don Buddle, and Jane Planitzer.

The main item of business was selection of a place and date for the annual society banquet.

Following adjournment of the meeting, Mrs. Case served refreshments.

Garcia To Speak On Cuba At Vols

Frank Garcia, president of Student Volunteers, will speak and show slides on Cuba at tomorrow evening's meeting of the group following the Easter Vesper service.

Shadow of the Almighty, by Elizabeth Elliott, was reviewed by Phyllis Stine at Student Volunteers on March 3. This book is the story of Jim Elliott, a young Christian missionary who was killed by Eucador savages. It is taken from the journal, prayers, and letters of the missionary. **Through the Gates of Splendor,** a record of the mission in Ecuador which includes the other four couples there, also written by Elizabeth Elliott, was reviewed by Betsy Lonsinger. This group pioneered in communication in that area, working with this motto in mind: "He is no fool who gives what he can't keep to gain what he can't lose." All five of the young men were killed in 1956.

The program on March 10 was presented by Dr. D. W. Proffitt, former modeator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, who spoke and showed slides on his travel in Latin America.

Wiley Went South In January Trip

Miss Ann Wiley returned to Knoville January 23 climaxing a week of traveling as representative for Maryville College at several high school College Day programs.

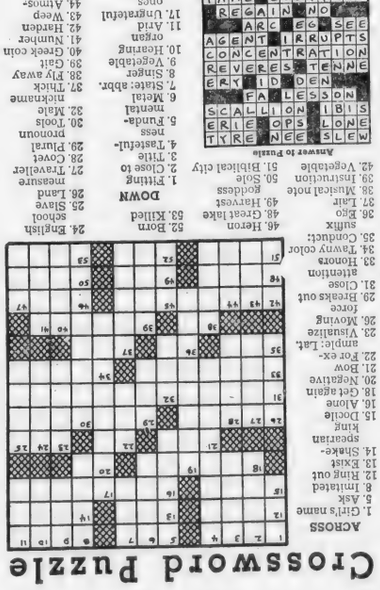
She had started out January 19 and had traveled to Atlanta, Ga., where she was a guest at the home of Frances Matthews, a Maryville College senior.

On Tuesday she went to Decatur, Ga., where she visited two high schools, speaking about the curriculum and life on Maryville campus.

Wednesday found her in Rome, Ga., for another speaking engagement, and Wednesday evening she battled the "tornado" in order to get to Redbank High School in Chattanooga and Chattanooga Central High where she was one of 26 speakers representing various colleges.

On Sunday afternoon a group of students from Greeneville, Tenn., were brought to Maryville by Rev. Rodger Cowan, class of '50. The group of three sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors toured the campus and had supper in the dining hall.

Ides of March Crossword Puzzle (15 Days Late) or Ides of April Crossword Puzzle (15 Days Early)



Answer to Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Girl's name
5. Ask
8. Imitated
12. Ring out
13. Exist
14. Snake-spectrum
15. Doctle
16. Alone
18. Get again
20. Negative
21. Bow
22. Ex-ample: Lat.
23. Visualize
26. Moving force
29. Breaks out
31. Close attention
33. Honors
34. Tawny color
35. Conduct: suffix
38. Musical note
39. Instruction
42. Vegetable
46. Heron
48. Great lake
49. Harvest
50. Sole
51. Biblical city

DOWN
1. Tithing
2. Close to
3. Title
4. Tasteful-ness
5. Fundamental
6. Metal
7. Slate: abbr.
8. Singer
9. Vegetable
10. Hearing organ
11. Arid
17. Ungrateful one
19. Highways
22. Mistake
23. Rotate
24. English school
25. Sleeve
26. Land measure
27. Traveler
28. Cover: nickname
30. Tools
32. Male pronoun
36. Plural
37. Trick
38. Fly away
39. Gait
40. Greek coin
41. Number
43. Weep
44. Harden
45. Particle
47. Sulcin
52. Born
53. Killed

Crossword Puzzle

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Beware the Ides of April!
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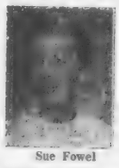
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Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
RODDY MANUFACTURING CO.

Scots & Soda Extra
Special Lirpa Loot Diet
(Compliments of Echo Staff)
By JOE WILLIAMS

We are, in a sense, reluctant to see the old column go. It had a number of very admirable features—warmth, cleverness, charm, and that certain bizarre humor which so endeared it to all of us.

We do feel, however, that for all its appeal, the old column had something missing which is vitally needed. Levity is fine in its place, and we unquestionably need a sprinkling of it here and there, now and then. But we strogly feel that it is secondary to the vital issues of life. In these times of uncertainty and change, when our old ways of existence disappear overnight and are replaced at once by untried, frightening new ones, we need to be in constant touch with contemporary dangers, needs and challenges.

In keeping with such a view, then, we present today the recent findings of a panel of noted German doctors who have studied American society over a period of the last ten years. These men have concluded that disease in America is due chiefly to the American can habit of high-calorie diets. Their findings, as most of you have undoubtedly read, have astounded the medical world. They have proposed an ideal diet, simple, inexpensive, easy to obtain, which they contend will be a true panacea if strictly followed by American families.

So, without further preamble, and in keeping with the new aims of Scots and Soda, we present this Low-Calorie Diet, with high hopes for its immediate use and effectiveness.

Monday
Breakfast—Scraped crumbs from burnt toast.
Lunch—Weak tea, 1 bouillon cube, ½ cup diluted water
Dinner—1 pigeon thigh, 3 oz. prune juice (gargled only.)

Tuesday
Breakfast—Shredded egg shell skins
Lunch—Navel from a navel orange
Dinner—2 eyes from fish potato (diced)

Wednesday
Breakfast—Shredded egg shell skins
Lunch—1 doughnut hole (without sugar)
Dinner—Breathe deeply passing delicatessen

Thursday
Breakfast—Rolled-out stains of tablecloth
Lunch—½ doz. poppy seeds
Dinner—1 guppy fin

Friday
Breakfast—2 lobster antennae
Lunch—Lick one bare popsicle stick
Dinner—Bees knees and mosquito knuckles sauteed in vinegar

Saturday
Breakfast—Aroma of empty custard pie plate
Lunch—Pickled hummingbird tongue
Dinner—Pickled ribs of tadpole

Sunday
Breakfast—4 chopped banana seeds
Lunch—Broiled Butterfly liver
Dinner—Fillet of soft crab claws

Extras
½ cup of peach fuzz
Water from strained squash seeds.



CURLEY MAKES ADVANCES, and Laurie appears shyly receptive, as the theme of OKLAHOMA! movesoutdoors. Bruce Townsend and Judy Springstead are the respective leads. The joint production by Women's Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Playhouse will be staged April 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre.
(Photo courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

(Photo by Don Buddle)

Oklahoma! Perhaps To Play Extra Night; Half Seats Sold

Tickets for the production of **Oklahoma!** went on sale Monday, April 6. Within a week's time, enough reservations have been sold and received to more than half fill the seats for both Friday and Saturday nights, April 17 and 18.

Compared to **The Glass Menagerie**, there are more tickets sold for **Oklahoma!** now than there were opening night for it! It is expected that the show will have to be held over for another night.

Possibly the reason for the great interest in **Oklahoma!** is its popularity on the stage and screen. Another reason for the great expectations is that the recent plays and Experimentals seen in the Playhouse have been so well received.

Color Scheme

The color scheme of the musical will be centered around brown, orange, and yellow. All-new costumes in "gibson girl" style have been created for the girls in the cast. Boots and hats have been rented for the men in th show.

The story of **Oklahoma!** as its name implies takes place in the West not too long ago, when Oklahoma was not a state. The people have a lovely simplicity about them. They are mostly farmers and cowboys who squabble at each other about which one has the right to the land.

Cast of Characters

Laurie, portrayed by Judy Springstead, is a farm girl who lives with her aunt Eller, Margaret Samples. **Curley**, Bruce Townsend, **is a cowboy who is terribly in love with Laurie.**

The only realistic person in the story is Jud, characterized by Don White. He is unbalanced and full of complexes. Jud also tries to posses Laurie and brings evil into their world.

Ado Annie, a friend of Laurie's, **is played by Frances Arnold.** She becomes a dumb but lovable person who attracts the attention of both Will Parker and Ali Hakim. Steve Miller will be Will and Ron Randon is Ali Hakim, the peddler man.

A combination of people from the Women's Choir, Men's Glee Club, and the Playhouse comprise the cast, and chorus. Performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre.

Grants Received To Be Used For Operational Costs

Maryville College has just received $25,000 from the estate of the late Charles E. Merrill. The $25,000 grant was part of a $50,000 grant, half of which was received last year.

Mr. Merrill, who was an investment counselor and partner in the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith firm, died in New York. In his estate he left cash grants and trust funds totaling nearly a million dollars. Maryville College was the only institution named in the will. Mr. Merrill did not attend Maryville College, but it is reported that his parents did.

Use of Grant

This money will not be used in the present budget of operational costs. Since a rather large amount of money is needed to make up the 48 per cent deficit in student expenses, it is also important that the college receive donations for operational expenses. (The student pays only about 52 per cent of the cost of his education.)

Other Gifts

Recently the development of five has received three gifts to help meet current operation expenses. The first was a $1,500 grant from the Alcoa foundation. The second, amounting to $1,000, was donated by the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Michigan. The pastor of this Church is Dr. W. Glen Harris, a member of the College Board of Directors. The third gift, amounting to $250, was received from the Tenafly Presbyterian Church in Tenafly, New Jersey. This is the first installment of a four-part gift of $1,000.

Hoefer Elected YMCA President

Ron Hoefer was elected president of YMCA for 1959-60 in a run-off election held April 8.

A second ballot was required when Hoefer and Graham Bardsley received most votes in the original three-man slate of nominees for balloting on April 7.

Hoeffer is a sociology major from Claymont, Delaware. He has served this year as YM secretary.

Other officers elected Tuesday were Lee Odell, vice president; Don Buddle, secretary; Dave Doyscher, treasurer; and Dave Meneely, sophomore rerpesentative to the advisory board.

Schiller To Speak On Modern City

Roberto Schiller will present a program on Brazilila, the most modern city in the world, at Student Volunteers on Sunday, April 12. This will continue the series on Latin America.

The program on April 5 was given by president Frank Garcia on Cuba, his native country.

Student Vols prayer meeting, open to the student body, is at 5:30 each Tuesday afternoon.

Applications Here For Work Camp

The newly organized Committee on Ecumenical Encounters has received application blanks from Dr. James H. Robinson, chairman of African Crossroads 1960, the ecumenical work camp project which has been chosen as the local committee's first undertaking. Those who are interested in applying for the project can obtain further information at the study group to be held tomorrow at the regular time, 4 pm., in the Little Chapel.

Bobbie Larsen, senior English major ,will lead the group study and discussion on the race problems in Africa. Bobbie took her junior year at Beurit College for Women in Beurit, Lebanon. At the close of the academic year she went to the Union of South Africa where she participated in an ecumenical work camp for the duration of the summer.

MC To Host Smoky Tourney On April 17-18

The Maryville College debate squad will act as host for the Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament, to be held April 17-18. Eight colleges and universities will participate in this meet, and elimination tournament with four debate rounds, semi-finals, and finals.

MC Entrants

Maryville College entrants are Dan Ellis, Ross Magill; Gene Fieg, David Pierce; Steve Graham, Don Leo; Patsy Davis, Joyce Williams; Barbara Tierney, and Judy Gano. Participating in the individual contests will be Keith Ham and Dan Ellis in oratory; Dale Young and Don Jackman, in aftre-dinner speaking; and Patsy Davis, Dan Ellis, and Ross Magill, in extemporary speaking.

These debaters will also help in managing the tournament, as organized by Dr. Walker. Dan Ellis and Don Jackson, who are in charge of soliciting time keepers, urge anyone interested to see them or Dr. Walker.

National Tournament

At the National Tournament, held March 22-29, in Bowling Green, Ohio, Dan Ellis won an excellent rating in oratory and placed in the top one-sixth of the 800 participants. Keith Ham won a good rating in extemporary speaking and placed in the upper one-third of the entrants.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Selects Eleven; Chooses Ann Leitch As Third Junior

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the scholarship honor society of Maryville College, has recently elected eleven new members. The following ten seniors, with their home addresses and majors listed, have been elected:

Judith Anderson (Maryville, Tenn.)—biology

Anne Elizabeth Brown (Roxboro, N.C.)—English

Charles Eugene Brown (Maryville, Tenn.)—psychology

John Emery, Jr. (Pitman, N.J.)—chemistry

Zona Lillian Gogel (Miami, Fla.) music

Bruce Stephan Greenawalt (Philadelphia, Pa.)—history

Keith Gordon Ham (Merrick, N.Y.)—history

Richard Eugene Jones (St. Petersburg, Fla.)—English

Don Bruce Newroth (New Castle, Pa.)—English

Nancy Steere (Collinsville, Ill.)—home economics

The only junior elected was Elizabeth Ann Leitch (Tulsa, Okla.)– Christian Education

Membership Requirements

In order to be eligible for membership a student must possess a point-hour ratio of 2.33 for his first seven semesters of work. Juniors who have particularly distinctive records may also be elected. Miss Leitch is only the third junior to be elected in the history of the society. No more than 10% of the graduating class may be elected in any single year. These requirements for membership roughly parallel those of the nationally known honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

Three of those elected graduated from Maryville in December: Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Brown and Mr. Greenawalt.

Recognition Day

A recognition day for the new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held on **Thursday**, May 7, during the chapel hour. Dr. L. L. Williams, Professor of Biology, will be the speaker. This is the one-hundredth anniversary of the publishing of Darwin's **Origin of Species and the** one-hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Darwin. For this reason, Dr. Williams has been asked to discuss the impact of Darwin's **magnum opus** in the intervening century.

At present there are around 300 members of Alpha Gamma Sigma. New members have been elected each year since the society was founded in 1934.

During these years, Alpha Gamma Sigma has developed its own scholarship fund from contributions of the members. A scholarship is presented each year to the incoming junior with the best academic record in his class. Winners of this scholarship in the last three years were Ruth Morris, Robert Bowman, and Ann Leitch.

This year's president of Alpha Gamma Sigma is Dr. Robert A. Lynn; Dr. Edwin R. Hunter is the secretary.

Y Will Present MC Debate Team On Nuclear Ban

On April 12 YM-YWCA will present the Maryville College Debate Team who will argue on the question, "Should Nuclear Testing be Banned?" Don Ellis and Keith Ham will present the affirmatives, while Ross McGill and Dale Young take the negative.

Y presented John Walker Jr., a senior from Young High School, Knoxville in a program on Switzerland Sunday, April 5. The Young Merit Scholarship Finalist spoke of his summer as an exchange student and illustrated his talk with slides. He stated that the most important thing that we, as Americans, could learn from the Swiss is ::to keep the home." He lauded the Swiss people for their history of peace and stability in an explosive world.

The Highland Echo

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Dr. Ferris Points Out Need For Fred Hope Sterilizer In India

By Miss Nancy B. Hunter

In January Dr. Dorothy Ferris wrote from India: "We are happy that Mayville is helping again this year, and thank you all for the pledges made. The pressure sterilizer is a big item in a hospital with surgical services, and the Fred Hope sterilizer will be much valued."

A large number of operations are performed each year in the Frances Newton Hospital and, as Dr. Ferris points out, in a hospital with such surgical services a sterilizer is a big item. The operations are of all types except the most specialized, for which patients are referred to hospitals like Ludhiana and Vellore (also mission hospitals) where there are large staffs of specialists.

Much of the medical work has to be done for no payment or very small payment because so many of the patients are very poor. Those who can pay do so, but no one is turned away because he can't pay. This means that while the hospital may meet its current expenses it cannot build up a surplus from which to purchase large items like this sterilizer. Most of the current income and expenses are very low by our standards, but many of the big pieces of equipment have to be bought aboard where the financial standards are much higher. Therefore the hospitals very much needs the help of the Fred Hope Fund.

The Frances Newton Hospital is a very attractive place and is widely known. A Canadian nurse who came to it said it was known all over India as being very clean. She later brought several other nurses to see it.

It is a tremendous task to keep a hospital there clean for very few of the people have any idea of antisepsis or of its importance. The staff makes an effort to teach health and preventive medicine but it is difficult when the people have so little knowledge about these things. One of my duties each week was to give out pamphlets on various diseases— prevention, symptoms, treatment. One of the difficulties in all work in India is that of language. Most of the pamphlets were printed in four languages and the nurses had to ask each person if he or anyone in his family could read and if so what language.

At the dispensary one day I saw Dr. Gugger (M.C. '43) treat a young girl's infected foot. The girl had stepped on a nail, the wound had become infected and yet the father would not have a tetanus shot given, although he was comparatively well to do and could have afforded it. There is great need for teaching as well as for treatment.

Of course the immediate problem at the hospital is always the treatment of the sick. The Frances Newton Hospital is the only one in that area offering surgery for women and children, and people come many miles to it. It was usually possible to tell whether the morning train had arrived by the number of people waiting in the out-patient department.

Dr. Ferris' reputation was so great that she occasionally received messages like this one I copied from a postal card in her mail:

"My wife wants to get an operation so please let us know on what day Dr. Ferris operates. Please send us your reply soon so that we may come one day earlier."

With this continually growing service, a large sterilizer is of ever-increasing importance.

To Install Gilmour Pre-Min Prexy

At the Pre-Ministerial Association meeting on April 9, officers for next year were elected. They are president, John Gilmour; first vice president, Nancy Jo Martin; second vice president, Pat Loud; secretary-treasurer, Karl Diller.

These newly-elected officers will be installed at the Association's banquet meeting to be held at the Simple Simon Restaurant on April 23 at 6:00 p.m. The speaker for this banquet will be Mr. Tolar, associate professor of mathematics at Maryville. Graham Bardsley, this year's president, will lead the installation service.

In addition to the election of officers, a discussion was led by Karl Diller concerning the purpose of the Pre-Ministerial Association and why it has failed to meet the needs of our pre-ministerial students.

Officer Training Prepares Marine For Commission

On April 17 Captain H. L. Litzenberg, III will head a procurement team who will try to interest freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in good standing into the two officer training programs. These programs will prepare men for a marine Commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks during the regular summer vacations from school. Candidates are paid at camp and receive first class transportation to and from Quantico, Virginia. Upon graduation they are commissioned second lieutenants.

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a ten-week course as an officer candidate. This is also held in Quantico. But in these cases the candidates receive their commissions immediately after their ten-week period.

After enrollment a man is ... course to train for either a ground or air commission. When he graduates and is commissioned he will immediately assume a duty as a marine officer in his chosen field. Newly commissioned ... officers begin their ... as platoon leaders ... Private ... assigned to ... combat ... ... to command for duty.

Johns Hopkins Mentor Calls Cross Foremost Dead Sea Scrolls Authority

Dr. Frank M. Cross, Jr., an internationally known authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls, will speak in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Thusday, April 16, on the subject **The Manuscripts from the Wilderness of the Dead Sea.** This is the third program of this year's Lecture Series.

W. F. Albright, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, says, "Mr. Cross is easily the foremost authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls today." Dr. Cross is an authority on classical Hebrew and on West-Semitic studies, and he is also a scholar of Assyrian culture.

MC Graduate

A native of California, Dr. Cross received his A.B. degree from Maryville College in 1942. He graduated from Maryville **cum laude,** majoring in philosophy. In 1946 he earned his B.D. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree in Semitics at Johns Hopkins University in 1950.

Dr. Cross taught for one year at Wellesley College and then joined the faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary in 1951. He remained at McCormick until he accepted a position at Harvard Divinity School in 1957.

During this past summer, Dr. Cross was appointed Hancock Professor at Harvard University; this is Harvard's third-oldest chair, established in 1764. As Hancock Professor, he is Curator of the Semitic nations. In addition to these duties, Dr. Cross is associated with the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard. Although he is now a member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Cross continues to teach in the Harvard Divinity School as well.

Book On Scrolls

In 1958 **The Ancient Library of Qumran and Modern Biblical Studies** by Dr. Cross was published. A copy of this has been placed in our library.

His father, Dr. Frank M. Cross, is a Presbyterian minister in Birmingham, Alabama and is a director of Maryville College.

Dr. Frank P. Graham will conclude this year's Lecture Series on April 28.

Brahams Will Be Vespers Speaer

In connection with National Christian College Day Mr. Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., Director of Development, will be the speaker at the Maryville College Vespers service on Sunday, April 12.

Mr. Brahams graduated from Maryville College in 1949. He majored in History and among other offices served as vice-president of the student body during his senior year. Before coming to Maryville this fall, he was associated with Wintworth College in Washington.

College To Supply Speakers For Presbytery

COLLEGE TO SUPPLY

Maryville College will provide speakers tomorrow for many of the churches in the Presbytery of Union of the Synod of Mid-South of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA. Tomorrow is the Sunday which is being observed throughout the nation as National Christian College Day.

Students, faculty members, and alumni will serve as personal representatives of the College discussing its program as well as presenting the cause of Presbyterian higher education in general.

The Presbytery of Union includes churches in the Blount County and Knoxville area. Speakers who have been assigned to the various churches are as follows: Corryton, Washington Presbyterian, Don Newroth, president of the student body; Greenback, First Presbyterian, Dr. Robert Lynn, associate professor of business administration.

Knoxville— Caledonia, Commodore B. Fisher, associate professor of history; Erin, E. Newell Witherspoon, assistant professor of economics and business administration; Graystone, Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., director of development; Kirkwood, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, dean of the faculty; Shannondale, Miss Ann Wiley, admission counselor; Springplace, Arthur S. Bushing, dean of men; West Haven, Dr. Paul I. Cooper, associate professor of French:

Maryville—Highland, Earl Blazer, Maryville business executive; Big Spring, Edwin J. Best, TVA budget analyst Houston Memorial, Rev. A. Thomas Horst, assistant professor in religion and philosophy; White Pine and Dandridge, Dave Morris, president-elect of the student body.

Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, will observe National Christian College Day on the 19th. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Maryville College President, will preach, the Maryville College Choir will sing, and Raymond I. Brahams, Jr. director of development, will speak. The service will be telecast on Station WATE TV.

Check Book List. Page 4

The Highland Echo

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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Ed Krebs

Editorial Assistants this issue ..... Charlotte Cathey, Ross McGill, Pat Penland, Phyllis Stine

Contributors this issue——Pat Baker, Graham Bardsley, Maryanne Braidwood, Charlotte Cathey, Dick Crowder, Dave Doyscher, Helen Anne Easterley, Tom Eberhard, Kathy Eisenhart, Leon Gabrielian, John Gilmour, Betsy Lonsinger, Marilynn Lundy, Howard McCuen, Ross McGill, Don Newroth, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Jane Plantzer, Georgene Rohlander, George Stewart, Phyllis Stine, Herb Thompson, Joyce Williams

Typists ..... Barbara Davis, Marianne Inglis, Pat Penland

Business Staff

Co-Business Managers ..... Lyndhurst Gulliford, Doug Koehler

Business Assistants ..... Jan Aaron, Sylvia Fugate, Eleanor Kenst, Jo Widner

Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Frank Layman

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Letters to the Editor of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such a letter should be addressed to the Echo Forum, and should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

And Now Some Shouting

Retiring (soon) Student Body President Newroth remarks in his **Moved and Seconded** column today that it's all over but the shouting. Let some shouting begin here in praise of President Newroth.

The students are indebted to Don Newroth for his leadership this year—and are further indebted for widespread support which they failed to give when it was needed. "I opened (the student council office) for your questions and suggestions. I closed it for the lack of them."

Newroth could be lauded also for his scholarship and character. But we wish here to accord him the gratitude we feel toward him for his leadership of our body politic. His scholarship and character have enabled him to perform the quality of leadership he has given.

Consider the total work of student government under Newroth's administration this year. (And here we recognize several others who have worked alongside the president.) This year's student government has brought Maryville College students advances in responsibility and in privilege. It has opened new vistas for student government in this college. Here we will single out developments which seem to us significant; the reader will think of others. The Newroth administration has worked through Student-Faculty Senate to communicate student attitudes to the administration—a vital function of student government. Discussion ranged from the subject of the religious situation of the College to agreement on a student chaperone plan, which has brought students greater responsibility in the social life of the College. Possibilities for later programs have been foreshadowed by exchange visits with Knoxville College and the visit of W. D. Human, Clinton High School principal. Another important advance has been some realization of the existence and activity of the United States National Student Association (USNSA). These and other advances have come through the current administration under President Newroth—and several of the ideas have had their local origin, at least, with him.

No administration begins with itself. The work of student government under Newroth came after foundations laid in previous years. But this year under Newroth's leadership has made us as a student body aware of greater possibilities for student government.

As president, Don Newroth brought to his work at least two talents that he has in abundance—those of speaking and of writing. His address on election day crowned a sucession of words through the year expressed clearly and firmly, yet applied with humor. Last Wednesday's address should get frequent re-readings by Maryville College students. There is probably not available a better expression of a thoughtful student's understanding of this College's present position. Newroth's words require reckoning from every person interested in Maryville College, from directors and administrators to students and former students, the alumni, and parents and friends. We believe Don Newroth's address is an accurate and noble expression for current student generations of the College.

But it speaks mainly to current student generations. It is an address to the student body.

In his **Moved and Seconded** column in the **Echo**, Newroth has combined the same clarity and humor of expression to report current developments to the students. His sense of humor should also be singled out. By his subtle wit he has done the same as using a knife to spread with instead of to stab.

Newroth's sensitivity has enabled him to speak students' language to students, to speak the students' voice to the administration, and all the while o keep objectivity to lead the one and to understand the other.

A good political leader is one who succeeds in connecting a situation with universal goals. Newroth has succeeded to a large extent here. The **Echo** wishes to express at least once the gratitude of his fellow students for his sacrifices of time and energy and for his contribution to our lives and to the life of our alma mater.

Where, O Where. . .

A recent Chapel announcement by Student Body President Newroth [illegible] that there are 50 books missing from the Library. He [illegible] in his announcement that the loss of 50 books means an [illegible] of 100. Lost with the 50 books are 50 possible completely new [illegible] which cannot be purchased because funds must be used instead to replace the 50 lost.

Young adults mature enough to seek privileges with their related responsibilities would also recognize the value of books to students. A concerned student body would organize a campus-wide search for the lost, strayed, or stolen books.

A list of the missing books will be found on Page 4, Column 7.

Neglected Streams

By John Gilmour

Before the Maryville College Lecture Series began about five years ago, many students exprssed a wish to have prominent speakers visit our campus. The present Lecture Series was designed to hear outstanding persons speak. How do we respond to this opportunity?

One glance at the attendance at these lectures should give us an answer. With the exception of the Carl Sandberg lecture, we have failed to show much interest. For this poor attendance, there is no excuse—no, not even the well-worn "too many assignments" story.

Why have we failed to respond to this program? Certainly we cannot say, "Because the speakers are uninteresting or unknown." This year's series, in particular, contains brilliant leaders. Might this be just another example of our apathetic indifference?

Whatever answers we may give to these questions, we must realize that the Lecture Series is one of the better opportunities that we have to gain an education. If we persist in looking upon "education" as a dirty word, we will reflect that attitude by neglecting the lectures. If, on the other hand, we take a more healthy attitude toward our purpose here, then we can make the Lecture Series reach every student, as is intended. Let us show that we are mature enough to take advantage of our opportunities by going to the lectures on April 16 and April 28 and drinking deeply from the streams to which we have been led!

Moved And Seconded

"All Over But The Shouting"

By Don Newroth
President of the Student Body

What is it they usually say about this time? "It's all over but the shouting"—or something like that. Candidates have been changed into office-holders, and office-holders have—well, never mind. The question is, what will become of the people who cast their votes? Dave and Mike have their roles well in mind, I'm sure. The challenge is there, and they realize it. But what about you? As far as you're concerned, it might all be over—but the shouting, of course.

I hope not. Politics does funny things to people, though—even on a small college campus. There's always a tendency to say, "He ran, I voted, let him conquer." And until the leader provides the inspiration, this is justifiable. But what then? Or some of you could say, "I voted for somebody else. Let his people do the work." This doesn't last very long. The "somebody else" usually becomes an effective part of the new administration, ill-formed opinions break down, and the campus becomes one again. And what then? Only time will tell, if I may borrow a phrase. The important thing for the moment is that neither of the above attitudes prevail, that the student body be behind Dave and Mike.

I say this because someone has expressed concern that no matter who would have won the third election, the student body could not have been unified. There's nothing particularly subtle about stating that some people win and in consequence others have to lose. It might be helpful to emphasize that the third election was the result of a ruling by the election committee, not the result of a protest from anyone. It's also immature to suppose that Fred was trying to pull something over on us. He misunderstood the procedure, and the committee realized that the barrier should be cleared before any attempt was made to designate a winner. Anything else you might have heard probably arises from a misunderstanding of the misunderstanding. There is no objective reason to suppose that our little string of elections involved anything more than what I have stated here.

Meanwhile student government is still going on. We have established separate elections for class officers and student council representaitves, thereby making losers in the first election eligible for candidacy in the second. We're giving you all sorts of opportunities to exercise the voting privilege here. We are seriously concerned that the people who have leadership ability not be denied the opportunity to exercise it in one area or another. We have also devised a nomination system which will cut the length of the class meetings. Gray will be coming at you with that.

Other committees are working too. You might be interested in their reports on Wednesday nights. I have three or four weeks to mess things up a little more. Then it will all be over. But the shouting

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE

The International Relations Club and the YMCA-YWCA will sponsor an evening of international folk dancing on Saturday, April 11, from 8 to 10 p.m. The renaissance at the present time is the great demand ". . . for more and better scientists, more and better science in our schools and universities, better facilities for scientific research, more attention to pure science . . . more prestige and greater material rewards for the scientific research worker." The disparity of this, according to the article, is the focusing of more attention on the success of applied science which is causing a poor showing in theoretical advances.

It is predicted that the "new" scientific age will create an increase in physical well-being as well as different ways of thinking and a modification of sentiments. Changes, however, are always taking place in our environment as knowledge is gained. The changes predicted shall be different in that they shall be greatly accelerated.

We have already been influenced very much by scientific technology, but our education has been based on the "humanities."

Mr. Whitehead writes that humanistic education has been based, until the present, upon a specific time and place as in China, Ancient Greece or wherever cultured tradition may be found. Such education is dependent upon discipline, a body of particular facts and relating ideas to be studied and mastered as a condition of scholarship. He also states that the least result of an education based on humanism is to fulfill Matthew Arnold's definition of culture which places the life of man in the primary cultural position. In physical sciences, the student is taught "the logic of the discovered", this is "a system completely divorced from man himself."

The problem considered here, it seems, is one which is frequently brought out when discussing education in general: shall we educate individuals to be considerate of human beings or should we educate automatons.

T. North Whitehead was educated in England and worked in the National Physical Laboratory and the Admiralty Research Laboratory before coming to America twenty-six years ago. He is now the Director of Management Training, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Will Scientific Renaissance Produce Automatons!

By Richard Crowder

In a recent issue of the **American Scientist**, T. North Whitehead wrote an article for "Perspectives" which I feel is appropos to some of the discussions going on about campus. Although written primarily for the benefit of the physical scientist, I believe Mr. Whitehead's stand for the humanities shall be applicable to all of us in the future. Mr. Whitehead feels that we are 'in the grip of another Renaissance, caused, this time by the galloping pace of scientific invention".

The implication of this new dance will be held on the lawn in front of Thaw.

Members of the freshman and advanced folk dancing classes will be the instructors. During the intermission the folk dancing classes will present a show. The numbers they will perform are "La Raspa," "Put Your Little Foot," and "The Waltz of the Bells."

The Student Center will sell refreshments on the lawn during the evening.

Scots & Soda

By Maryanne Braidwood

Hello Darlings;

Yes, it's that time again, that **wonderful** time of year when awards are given. Everyone knows about David Niven and Susan Hayward receiving their Oscars. Congratulations, kids! Here, though, are some awards that even Jimmy Fiddler and Louella Parsons don't know about. We have our own Academy Awards right here on MC campus—which goes to prove that **all** talent isn't in Hollywood. Here is our scintillating list of newcomers (and don't tell Louella)!

Best Actor—Dr. Lloyd
Best Actress—Miss Massey
Best Actor in a Supporting Role—Deans McClelland and Bushing
Best Actress in a Supporting Role—Miss Lightfoot
Best Special Effects in Chapel—Mr. C. B. Lane and Dr. Copeland
Best trend toward Bohemianism—Zona Gogel, Bob Schultz, Mr. Harter
Best Beard—John Vandebrooke
Best Special Effects in the Parlor—Mrs. Robinson
Best documentary in black and white—Mass award to all pedants
Best Book—Can't you guess?
Best Musical Score—The Hymnal
Best Musical Production—Choir Concert
Best Food—Open award
Best Special Effects on Icy Day—Mrs. Purnell
Best Stunt Performer—"Mom" Jones
Best Special Studies student—Pat Dow
Best Sound—M.C. Orchestra
Best Producer—Mr. Ash
Best Script Adapted from fiction—The View Book
Best Lighting Effects—The Sun
Best Information Outlet—Dave McCahan
Best—The years of our lives at Maryville.
Best Special Effects—Jill Smither
Best "Thud"—Susan Parkinson

Well, darlings, the evening calls. So with choruses of "No Business and None of Yours Blues" I shall close now.

Ta! Ta! Darlings.

Hedda Braidwood

Peiffer's "Exciting Trio" Brings MC Contemporary Jazz

By Herb Thompson

At 8:15 Monday evening, April 13, Maryville College will witness the first jazz concert in its 140-year history, when the Bernard Peiffer trio entertains as one of this year's Artist Series attractions. We are fortunate to have this opportunity to hear an outstanding jazz artist whose "exciting trio" (to quote **Downbeat**) produces a contemporary jazz idiom for all to enjoy and understand.

Peiffer's music is distinguished by his fantastic technique which sets it apart from the majority of keyboard jazz heard today. A glimpse of Peiffer's history accounts for this distinction.

During World War II, while serving in the First French Army, Peiffer's love for jazz exceeded even his concern for personal safety. He risked his life to pursue the art form of his choice. The German occupation troops banded participation in jazz, but after their expulsion Peiffer managed to eke out a living playing jazz piano in Paris, Nice, and elsewhere in France. Peiffer was strongly influenced by clarinetist Hubert Tostaing, the composer and eminent jazz critic Andre Hodier, and the legendary jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt. Upon the death of the latter, Peiffer became the commanding figure of continental jazz.

Peiffer has won acclaim for jazz proponents everywhere. He was the first non-American to win France's Grand Prix du Disque in jazz. Twice he was thus honored. In 1956, the well-known American jazz critic Leonard Feather and the influential jazz writer Barry Ulanoff picked Bernard Peiffer as the outstanding new star on piano for that year. Peiffer is the only musician ever to receive the International **Downbeat** poll of new jazz pianists for the last three years.

Peiffer now makes his home in Philadelphia. He has joined talents with drummer Jerry Segal, also of Philadelphia, and bassist Gus Nemeth of Trenton, New Jersey, for his concert tour.

If you want to have the continued pleasure of the sound of Peiffer, there are several albums available. Decca has recorded "Piano a la Mood" and "The Astounding Bernard Peiffer." The latter contains his performances at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1956 (he was urged to return the following year). Presently Peiffer is recording for Emarcy and on the jazz label of Mercury records, which has released one Peiffer album entitled "Bernie's Tunes."

On Thinking of Eva and April and Things

. . . .

By Charlotte Cathey

It must have been April or near it when Eva (Adam's wife) first wandered astray. It must have been April like our April here when the first balmy breeze, warm as a tabby cat, slipped 'round her shoulders and led her astray. Not that the apple was offered in April, it was not ripe for the ultimate test. But the first breath of April, the languor of April, the deep-reaching fragrance and hunger of April sent her on her way.

We know such an April here on our campus and wonder if this is the place it began, back in the ages, back before mountains made arm 'round this land. Did Eva walk here? We do, and the same breath and languor fragrance and hunger of April that moved her moves us.

Astray from our books and away from ourselves we walk back into memories, back into childhood when we played kick the can, played baseball, and ran all about in the sun. We try to recapture that innocent day when our greatest concern was a new game to play (or Tommy's new ball bat or Jennifer's cat).

But childhood is twilit, we regain but an echo, and then it's away. April carries new secrets to draw us still on:

"Did you hear? There's a small street, our own secret place."

"Where an elderly pear tree is wearing white lace?"

That's the place!"

Eyes all aglitter the secrets are spread, exchanged by inclining head against head (in pleasant repose).

And April continues to lead us astray, like Eva, it leads us astray. Shall we study this book, or shall we read that? Shall we sit by the window, watching the treetops, the drowsy green treetops, and the people below? Who's to know?

Poor Eva, poor us! We must make a choice. We can't linger here indecisively so. We can't leave our books and go out in the land, following April so willingly——oh! Perhaps if we sleep now tomorrow we'll know.. Tomorrow is May— — and tomorrow we'll know.

Note: Ralph Hodgsdon, a gifted British poet, wrote a poem entitled simply "Eve." The fluid meter, the happy combination of words contained in that poem have served as inspiration for the above piece.

Berlin And The Summit

By Robert A. Lynn, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Business Administration

The most important subject of international news in recent weeks has been that of the Berlin problem and the forthcoming foreign ministers' conference at which it will be discussed. It seems very likely that a summit conference of the heads of the American, British, French, and Russian governments will follow the foreign minister's meetings after the basic issues have been established.

Berlin has posed a constant problem for the West since the division of Germany after World War II. The city lies about 100 miles inside the borders of the communist East German Democratic Republic. East Germany controls the Eastern part of Berlin, but the Western part is associated with the German Federal Republic, or West Germany. East Germany and Russia attempted to drive the West out of Berlin in 1948-1949, but these attempts were thwarted by the determination of the United States, illustrated by the famous airlift, to hold control of the Wesern sector of the city. This demonstration of determination resulted in relatively settled conditions in this locality, despite its extremely weak position from the standpoint of military strategy.

By November of 1958, however, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev proposed changes for Berlin and Germany that have reopened the area as a site of major concern. Khrushchev said that Russia was going to transfer its functions in Berlin to East Germany. This would raise the problem of dealing directly with the East German government. Khrushchev later stated that Berlin should become a demilitarized free city; he gave the West six months to prepare for this new plan. This six months will end in May.

In response to the Russian proposals Western leaders have been preparing for conferences to work out a new solution for the inevitable trouble spot. The most active Western leader has been Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain. President DeGaulle of France and President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles of the United States now appear ready to proceed toward the summit talks proposed by Khruschev, although they have been substantially less enthusiastic about it than Macmillan.

The major issue in addition to Berlin itself that will probably arise in the meetings will be military disengagement in Central Europe, political unification of Germany, and the place of West Germany in NATO. Berlin itself poses a problem for East Germany and Russia because it has been a chanel for refugees and perhaps intelligence data, it has been made a showplace city for the West behind the iron curtain, and it has symbolized our determination to contain communist expansion in Europe. For these reasons it would be to Russia's advantage to make Berlin into a free city not under Western military protection.

Arising out of demilitarization of Berlin may be the whole question of military disengagement in Central Europe. A first step in disengagement might be establishment of a north-south band of which the "iron curtain" would be the center, and in which military establishments would be removed. This might appeal to Russia because of possible savings in cost. It might also be part of a Russian desire to secure an agreement that nuclear weapons not be stocked in West Germany. Russia is often said to possess a deep-seated fear of Germany, and absence of atomic weapons in West Germany would probably be regarded as highly desirable by the Soviet Union.

In connection with the Berlin problem Russia has proposed that East and West Germany be united in a confederation. Khruschev may have suggested this because of Secretary Dulles' position that no settlement can be made in Germany except after unification based on free elections. Khrushchev probably envisions no elections that the West would regard as free; it is also doubtful that Russia seeks a united and stable Germany because of its experiences in two world wars. Thus Khruschev's proposal may be in actuality an invitation for a counterproposal.

Surrounding all of these negotiations is the question of our NATO obligations to West Germany. A solution which involved retraction from our committments would have unfavorable implications for relationships with other allies and also with neutral nations. On the other hand, the securing of changes that did not involve basic abandonment of obligations to Berlin and West Germany might be the means of strengthening the alliance with France and Great Britain. Progress made thus far appears to be tending in the direction of closer Big Three unity.

The conferences will be of great interest, but they will probably not result in basic settlement of any of the foregoing issues. War ness to compromise and negotiate for peace. The West has tended communications, since no fundamental threat to either side's security is present. The balance of power will probably remain about the same as at present even with such an agreement in allied cooperation, closer diplomatic contact with the Soviet Union, and the opportunity to gain some diplomatic advantages. If we were to offer Russia reasonable counterproposals and Russia were to refuse them, we would have at least demonstrated to the World our willingness to compromise and negotiate for peace. The West has tneded to be the side on the defensive; we wait in silence until Khrushchev acts—as in the current situation—, we take in transigent positions, we lose the initiative. The forthcoming talks may give us a chance to regain a greater degree of world leadership which can be of real value in our efforts to gain the support of uncommitted nations.

Inexperience Hurts Tennis Team

The next 12 days will find the Maryville College tennis team playing six matches, including three in a row.

Monday will see the Scots at Lincoln Memorial University for an engagement with the undefeated Railsplitters.

A three-day trip to Emory & Henry, East Tennessee State, and King will give the netmen successive matches on April 16, 17, and 18.

On Monday, April 20, Tennessee Wesleyan will host the travelling Scots; then there is a two-day rest before the team meets Carson Newman on their court April 23.

"Chalk it up to experience," said Tom Eberhard, captain of the 1959 tennis team, when he was approached on the recent losses to Centre, Kenyon, and Tennessee Wesleyan. George Roselli and George Poland won their singles matches in the Wesleyan fray, which should bolster their confidence.

Honakermen Engage Slippery Rock (Pa.) Here Today

Holding a 1-4 won-lost record as of a week ago, the Scots take on touring Slippery Rock State (Penn.) at 2:15 this afternoon on Honaker Field.

Once again the byword for Maryville sports is inexperience as capable but untempered ball hawks have failed to fill in for the seasoned veterans of last year. However, in baseball, perhaps more than in any other sport, there is optimism with a fine baseball authority coaching good material.

In the inaugural game on March 28, Maryville played host to the University of Kentucky Wildcats who were, to say the least, surprised at Maryville's showing. The Scotties, behind the pitching of Bill Owenby, held the reins for seven innings. Not until the last inning did Maryville falter as UK exploded for four runs, the final score being 6-4, favor of UK. Highlights of the game over the hitting of Fred Feitler, who hit safely twice in three times at bat, and the power hitting of Fred Morrison, who smacked a ball far into right center for an easy triple in the second inning.

Maryville's next foe was Alma of Michigan, who took two games from us, 8-6 and 6-1.

In the first game Bill Aring, starter, was relieved by Gilreath and then by Owenby in the seventh.

The Scotties got their six runs by virtue of three hits, all provided by Fred Morrison's big bat. Errors hurt Maryville as the Highlanders committed four misques. Alma collected their eight runs on nine hits and had but one error.

Bill Owenby received little support in the second game as Maryville erred incessantly in the 6-1 defeat. Hitting too was deficient as the Scotties chalked up only two in the hit column, these off the bats of Feitler and Gilreath. Alma got their six runs on four hits as Owenby was relieved in the sixth by Stan Stefancic.

April 4 saw Maryville come up against a powerful Jacksonville State team composed of former semi-pro and service players. Bill Aring, after relieving Bass in the third, sustained the 12-4 defeat as a lack of defensive experience cost the Scotties five errors. The offensive punch was lacking also with but three hits, Jacksonville tacking nine on the board. Bohannon, the Jacksonville pitcher, swished 10 batters on the way to his win.

Exhibiting their potential really for the first time, Maryville rolled over Tennessee Wesleyan 10-2, Wesleyan's runnings coming late in the game as Gordon Gilbreath stemmed rallies throughout the game. The Scotties smashed 10 base knocks in the onslaught but still showed a defensive deficiency with five errors to their discredit. A sparkling game at first base was played by Dale Sterner, freshman addition to the starting nine. Besides gobbling up all the balls that come his way, Dale had a good day in the batters box as he went two-for-three.

Schedule for next two weeks:

April 14 U.T.	Away
April 17 Tusculum	Home
April 18 East Ky. State	Home
April 20 L.M.U.	Home
April 23 Tennessee Wes.	Away

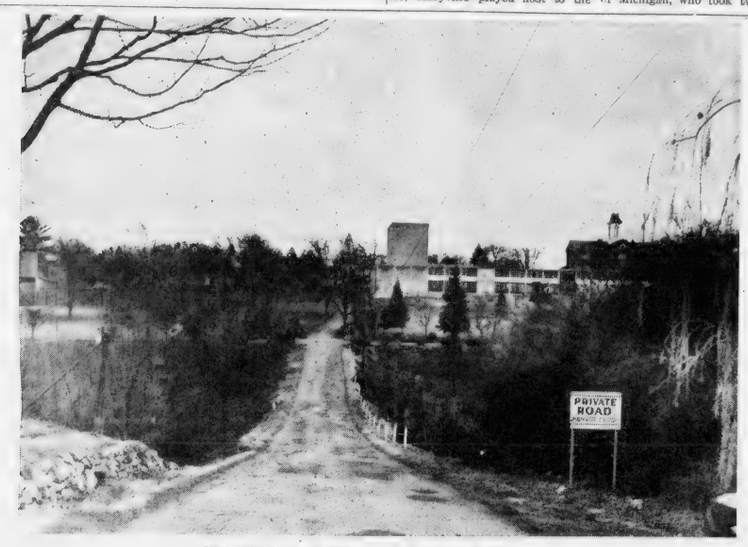
Intramurals....

Intramural softball players got a chance to loosen up their arms and sharpen their batting eyes in a week of practice games.

League competition began Monday with the usual slug-fest type of softball that is typical of the beginning of the season. The Pre-Mins dropped the Alpha Sigma Hammers 12-9. Tuesday the AS Sledgehammers managed to rose out the Sugar Plum Fairies, 13-11. The most spectacular aspect of this game was a triple play pulled by the Sledges in the first inning.

There are now six teams in the league, as follows: Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers, Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Hammers, Sugar Plum Fairies (independent), Pre-Mins, and The Johnny Rebs (independent).

Little speculation is being made as to the outcome of the season because of the closely matched teams.



On Thinking of Eva and April and Things . . .Spring comes to MC.

USNSA 1959 Guide Tells How Student Can Work, Study, Travel Abroad

The United States National Student Association announces the publication of the eleventh edition of "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," a comprehensive guide to student travel. The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR had this to say about the 1958 edition:

"The publication is so useful, so comprehensive that all college students and teachers interested in an overseas experience this summer or any time would do well to secure a copy."

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad" is divided into the three main classifications of work, study and travel. Subdivisions of the travel section deal with tour selection, advantages and disadvantages of tour travel as opposed to independent travel, a currency conversion table, passport data, clothing hints, transportation material, a listing of inexpensive student hostels and restaurants, and a listing of festivals and special events in Europe in 1959.

Under the study section, the reader will find material on summer sessions at European universities, seminars, workshops, scholarships, and awards for study abroad, Junior Year Abroad programs, etc. Organizational sponsoing scholarships are also listed, and descriptive information concerning several scholarships is given.

The Work section discusses prospects of American students for obtaining summer or permanent employment abroad; the restrictions involved, the swindles and rackets to aviod, and all necessary information for the student who is looking for an exciting job abroad. A listing of work camps and voluntary work projects is also given.

A special feature of this year's book is a survey made by the Maxwell School of Public Affairs of Syracuse University, dealing with the much neglected topic of the preparedness of the student traveler for his or her European experience.

"Wok, Study, Travel Abroad," costs $1.00, and may be obtained by writing USNSA EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL, INC., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, New York.

Kappa Phi Holds Yanks-Rebs Game

Kappa Phi meets tonight at 6:15 in the Kappa Phi House. Yankees and Rebels will compete by furnishing the evening's entertainment. The group with the best program will have the honor of flying its flag at all meetings for the remainder of the semester.

Last week a business meeting was held at the regular time. Square dancing was enjoyed later in the evening on the Baldwin tennis courts.

Plans for the spring formal are under way.

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Candidates Wanted Election Changes, United, Responsible Student Body

Don Newroth, student body president, called the student body to order on Wednesday, April 1, to hear the campaign speeches of the candidates for the student body offices of president and vice president.

After delivering his election day address, Don turned the meeting over to the student body vice president in charge of elections.

The candidates were introduced in this order by their campaign managers: Linwood Snider, Mike Talley, and Ann Newcomer for vice president, and Dan Ellis, Dave Morris, and Fred Tepper for the office of president.

Lin Snider promised a broadening of the Student Forum Program and Student Polls if he was elected.

Mike Talley echoed the old saying "united we stand, divided we fall" and promised to bridge the gap between the dormitory and town students. The town students, he observed, make up about 20% of the student body and are essential to effective collective bargaining with the administration and faculty.

Ann Newcomer, the last candidate to speak for the office of vice president, stressed her concern for the present and future of Maryville College. Ann, who approached the student body as executive secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee division of the National Student Council Association, said that she would, if elected, seek to change the election regulations so that a greater number of qualified candidates might "run" in the future.

The first candidate for the office of Student Body president, Dan Ellis, proclaimed that the door to student rights was not locked. The key, he felt, was student responsibility, and that we had previously overlooked this factor.

A radical change was called for by Dave Morris. Radical, he defined, as fundamental and going to the root. Dave spoke of improving communications with the faculty and administration, the need for responsibility among the underclassmen, and a positive approach to improve present conditions.

Fred Tepper, the last candidate to speak, began by expressing his belief in the student body. He stressed improvement with clarification and simplification. One of Fred's aims was to change the method of placing faculty members in the student-faculty senate. He hoped that in the future they could be elected to this position rather than appointed.

Lloyd To Indiana

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week Dr. Lloyd was in Indianapolis, Indiana, filling the annual lectureship on Church Union conducted by the Christian Theological Seminary which is the school of religion of Butler University. Four addresses were given, two on each day, dealing particularly with the church union developments in the Presbyterian family of churches.

Time Mag. Says Former MC Instructor Now Teaching In Moroccan Village

James Hamlett, who was a French and Spanish teacher at Knoxville college and also taught Spanish for a year here at Maryville College, now is in Morroco.

In the recent issue of Time there was a long article about Mr. Hamlett and his work in the little market town of Azrou in the middle of the Atlas Mountains. Hamlett's arrival in this town has effected a great deal the life of most of Azrou's 4000 rug weavers, farmers, wood carvers. No American had ever lived in this region until Hamlett came there six months ago. He teaches English classes 15 hours a week and has also volunteered to teach Spanish classes for another six hours. Being a Negro himself, he is sometimes mistaken for a native. Morroccans are much concerned with race prejudice in the United States and listen carefully to Hamlett's explanations that reported outrages are only part of the story.

Thetas See First Of Class Skits

Last Saturday night the Theta girls saw the first skit in the interclass program contest. The contestants were the senior Theta's represented by Madame Parkinson who gave the class's prophecy. and Vesta Travis who probated their last will and testament. Tonight the sophomore class represented by Gloria Schwam and Marianne Inglis will present their entry in the contest at Theta parlor at 6:15.

The last part of the program was a money raising scheme that was highly successful. The senior Thetas contributed articles of clothing, etc., that they won't be needing when they leave college and these were auctioned off to the other girls by our chief auctioneer, Ruth Wagner. The bidding ranged from ten cents for a pair of souvenir ash trays to two dollars for a length of corduroy. The meeting closed to the sound of "Going, going, gone! Sold for forty-three cents!"



Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?

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Inter-Racial Committee Has Program Of Crafts, Discussion, Classes

Under the able direction of Linda Messer and Graham Bardsley, the inter-racial committee has been carrying on its program at Hale School since September. This program is under the co-sponsorship of YM and YWCA and includes activities for all the age groups taught at the school.

There is a drama group led by Phyllis Bennett and Brenda Hewett composed of both girls and boys. This group presented a one-act play at the annual Christmas party last semester, and they are now rehearsing another production which they will present on April 24. The proceeds from this will help to pay for a senior class trip to Atlanta.

On Wednesday afternoon, weekday Bible classes are taught by Bobbie Larsen, Phyllis Stine, Eileen O'Brannon, and Joan Ellis at the AME Zion Church near the school. The classes last about an hour and are divided according to age.

On Wednesday evening the senior high young people come to the Maryville campus for a youth meeting under the guidance of Jim Culbertson and Linda Messer. Here they discuss problems important to them and how to solve these problems in a Christian way.

Marilynn Lundy helps with art work one afternoon a week and Don Buddle conducts a class in photography.

A recent alumnus, Bob Moses, who was connected with the program while a student here still carries on a workshop for the boys where they turn out lovely and useful wood articles.

Thursday afternoon a program of organized recreation for the fellows is supervised by Bob Duggan and until recently a similar program was conducted for the girls. This program is now under the direction of the Community Recreation class at Maryville.

A community council, composed of Mr. Ross, the principal of Hale School, several of the ministers, the president of the P-TA, the student leaders of Inter-Racial and a council co-ordinator, meets periodically to discuss the program and to seek solutions to difficulties that arise. This council serves as a unifying link between the community, the college and the program.

Besides the play already mentioned, coming events include a program for May day. Hale school is closed early that day and the members of the committee bring the students to the festival here as their guests. After the program here will be a picnic for the group in the college woods.

The new officers assigned to Inter-racial for the coming year are Brenda Hewett, Jo Widner, and Jim Culbertson.

Chi Betas Swing At Square Dance

A wiener roast has been planned for Chi Beta and Kappa Phi for April 25. The outing will be held at the Kinsinger's ranch.

Following the Freshman Talent Show Chi Beta and Kappa Phi held a square dance on the Baldwin tennis courts on April 4. The calling for the dances was done by Bill Pennock, Bobbie Larsen, Dona Sarver, and Paul Evans. The highlight of the dance was the presentation of Chi Beta's Leading Men by Patsy Parks, president of Chi Beta. Those who were honored and presented with corsages were Tom Dolch, Dave Ross, Fred Tepper, George Poland, and Bill Pennock.



SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER is shown with Dr. Lloyd and Mrs. Verton M. Queener in the president's office. Senator Kefauver was here last Satuday to discuss plans for the establishment of a political science scholarship to be granted to the outstanding junior in that major at the 1960 commencement. The late Dr. Queener served as chairman of the Division of the Social Sciences at Maryville College.
(Photo courtsy of Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

Camping Offers Opportunity For Interested MC Students

Maryville College students interested in camp counseling experience are being offered a valuable opportunity. Some of the Blount County Schools are organizing their school camping program for this spring and recruiting college students for counselors.

This interest in school camping is sweeping the country. School systems realize the valuable experiences which their students can gain from such a program. Maryville College students realize the value and experience they gain from participating in this program. Those students who have already taken part are Betty England, Alice McCombe, Barbara Mueller, Ron Randon, Georgene Rohlander and Betsy Watson. The major fields which have been represented are Art, Christian Education, Drama, Education, English, and Greek.

The children, ranging from 11 to 14 years, spend a week at Montvale or Laurel Lake with their teacher and counselors. Resource people from the State of Tennessee lead them in discussions on such topics as game and fish, soil conservation, astronomy, entomology, forestry, water biology, and the interdependence of nature. The campers and counselors attempt to build a home in the woods, plan and carry out a cook-out and campfire program, and do square dancing.

This spring the camps will be held at Montvale and Laurel Lake on April 26 to May 2, May 3 to May 9, May 10 to May 16, and May 10 to May 17.

The opportunity to counsel is open to all upper classmen who are interested in valuable camping experience, working with children, and a great deal of fun. Fortunately, because of approval of the activities, the participants from the college receive half-cuts.

Those interested in this program should contact Mrs. Kramer or Mrs. Maurine Sweitzer at YU 2-1739.

Committee Makes Recommendations

The Long Range Planning Committee of the College met on April 3 and 4 and formulated a number of important recommendations to the Board of Directors which will meet on May 8 and 9.

Details of these recommendations are not available until they can be considered by the Board of Directors.

MC To Give Pol. Science Scholarship

Maryville College will present the first scholarship in memory of Dr. Verton M. Queener to the outstanding junior in political science at the 1960 commencement.

Senator Estes Kefauver laid the groundwork for the scholarship March 28, when he conferred with President Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd and Mrs. Queener, assistant professor of physical education for women.

GENESCO, formerly General Shoe Corporation, is making possible the scholarship by a donation of 20 shares by the secretary-treasurer, Nobel Caudill. Former students of the late Dr. Queener are also expected to make contributions which will boost the sum.

As income from the scholarship fund grows, the amount in the annual scholarship will be divided with half of it going to the top junior in American or English history.

Dr. Queener died in New York, December 20, 1958, while he and Mrs. Queener were enroute home from a five-month stay in London where they enrolled for graduate school at the University of London. Dr. Queener served as chairman of the Division of the Social Sciences.

Vacation Brings Jobs And Travel

By Betsy Lonsinger

"Earn, Learn, and Travel While You Vacation!" Sound Wonderful? Well, its quite possible, for this is the offer made by the World-Wide Summer Placement Directory for 1959. Published by the Advancement and Placement Institution of New York, this handy little magazine lists annually countless opportunities for summer work and study, many of which are openings which can actually lead to permanent careers. The 1959 volume tells of over 1200 jobs around the world and in all 49 states, including names, salaries, types of work, how to apply, and other useful information.

Interested in camp counseling? Well-known organizations such as the American Camping Association still have many positions open for both teachers and college students, in areas such as craft instructing, life-saving and water-front directing ,as well as general counseling. Most of these positions offer salaries between $200 and $500 plus maintenance, while at the same time giving valuable experience, and in some cases, even credits which can be added toward your college degree.

Perhaps you would like to give your time to working with people. Then for you there are numerous chances for jobs in health centers, hospitals, children's homes, and community houses. For instance, did you know that the Arkansas State Welfare Dept. is offering to sociology majors $160 to $200 a month this summer for work with their underprivileged children—plus tuition for a year of graduate study, if the applying students will agree to work in the department for a specified length of time after graduation. Then too, the Lutheran Church is calling for staff assistants in their settlement houses, homes for the handicapped, homes for the aged, Bible schools, playgrounds, and hospitals. They offer a minimum pay of $100 a month plus maintenance.

Looking for experience, drama majors? Then why not contact the Westport Country Playhouse in Connecticut, or the Gretna Playhouse, Mt. Gretna, Pennsylvania, about openings for technical assistants, props men, apprentices, and theatre secretaries—all with opportunities for casting should openings occur.

And you music majors—are you aware of the many camps open to you for study and experience? The Berkshire Music Center of Tanglewood, Mass., which is maintained by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is offering a 6-week summer session under the direction of Charles Munch.

Youth caravans, summer sessions, civil service appointments, work abroad—all are there in the Summer Placement Directory for 1959. A copy can be found on the small table in Deans Massey and Bushing's outer office.

Division Meets

The Division of Bible, Religion, and Philosophy held a joint meeting on Thursday evening in the Y-Rooms. Students and faculty members joined in an evening of social enjoyment and discussion.

Games were led by Mr. and Mrs. Horst and Mrs. Cummings and Miss Cartledge served refreshments.

The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing curriculum changes and suggestions from the floor for impovements in the division. Dr. Buchanan serves as chairman of the division.

50 BOOKS ESCAPE LIBRARY

Library Books Reported Missiong 1958-1959

As the editorial on page 2 mentions a number of books are missing from the Library. Following is the list of 66 books and periodicals absent from Library shevles. Students should attempt to locate these boks as **quickly** as possible.

R016.822	Drury	Drury's Guide to the Best Plays
		A Dictionary of Musical Terms
R780.3	Baker	Everyman's Dictionary of Music
R780.3	Pratt	The New Encyclcopedia of Music
R780.3	Blom	Musicians
R807	Thrall	Handbook to Literature copy 3
R909	Williams, ed.	Historians History of the World vol. 7
R911	Bartholomew	A Literary and Historical Atlas of
131.3	Van Buskirk	America
132	Moss	Religious Healing and Health
137	Allport	Foundations of Abnormal Psychology
160	Copi	Studies in Expressive Movement
265.3	Phillips	Introduction to Logic
320.9	Key	Appointment with God
332.11	Goldenweiser	Politics ,Parties, and Pressure Groups
332.11	Kemmerer	Federal Reserve System Operation
351.74	Whitehead	ABC of the Federal Reserve System
370.15	Kingsley	The FBI Story
612.6	Tietz	The Nature and Conditions of Learn.
392.5	MacKay	Commercial Motor Transportation
		Law of Marriage and Divorce
398.2	Writers Prog.	Simplified
	Tennessee	God Bless the Devil
578	Bausch	Use and Care of the Microscope
591.3	Patten	The Embryology of the Pig 1931 Ed.
591.3	Pincus	The Eggs of Mammals
611.019	Ham	Histology
612.6	Chesser	Practice of Sex Education
612.6	Tjetz	The Art and Science of Marriage
615.7	Robinson	Victory Over Pain 1946 edition
616.998	Perry	Who Walk Alone
641.5	Fitzsimmons	You Can Cook If You Can Read
642	Kinder	Mael Management 1956 edition
658	Johnson ed.	Modern Business volume 9
734.92	Rea	Donatello
786.4	Hamilton	First Two Years of Piano Technic
790	Butler	Introduction to Com. Recreation copy 2
791.8	Hemingway	Death in the Afternoon
792	Thorndike	Shakespeare's Theatre copy 1
793	Cooperative Recreation Service	Handy Games
796.33	Nat. Fed of State High School and Atheltic Assoc.	Football Play Situations
796.33	Tatum	Coaching Football and the Split-T
M784.061	Schumann	Four Song Cycles
M786.4		Twenty-one Old English Compositions
		of the 16th and 17 Cen.
808.2	Campbell	Tragic Drama in Aeschylus,
		Sophocles, and Shakespeare
808.5	Henneke	Reading Aloud Effectively
820.8	Bernbaum	Anthology of Romanticism copy 2
822.33	Hunter	Shakespeare as a Morality
840.9	Caudwell	Introduction to French Classicism
842	Rostand	Cyrano de Bergerac copy 1
922	Robinson	Road Without Turning
923	Fowler	Locke
940.28	May	Age of Metternick
940.343	Shotwell	What Germany Forgot
977	Hinsdale	The Old Northwest
Fic.	Agee	A Death in the Family
Fic.	Troyat	Red and the White

PERIODICALS

American Sociology Review	June 1958
Atlantic Monthly	July-December 1950 (Bound)
Good Housekeeping	August 1958
Mademoiselle	October, November 1958
Newsweek	Jan. 5, Feb. 16, 1959
Research Bulletion of the NEA	January 1957
School and Science and Math.	October 1957
Science Digest	October 1958
Scientific Monthly	September 1943
Sociology and Social Research	November 1957
Time	January 19, 1959
U.S. News and World Report	March 14, 21, 1958

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 44 Vol. 44 SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1959 No. 6 No. 6

UN's Dr. Graham To Close Series In April 28 Talk

Dr. Frank P. Graham, U. S. delegate to the United Nations will speak in the Theatre on April 28 at 8 p.m. This program is the final number in this year's Lecture Series.

A lifelong student of public affairs and human relations, Dr. Graham is especially known as an expert on India and Pakistan; he has been active in the U.N.'s attempts to negotiate the Kashmir boundary dispute between these two nations. Also, Dr. Graham has served as a special advisor on Indonesian affairs to the Secretary of State.

Being a versatile leader, Dr. industrial boards, and the President's Committee on Education, various Social Security councils, industrial boards, and the President's Committee on Civil Rights. In addition to these, Dr. Graham was the first President of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

He served an unexpired term in the United States Senate from 1949-1950, but his bid for reelection was defeated by reactionary elements.

From 1930-1949 Dr. Graham was the President of the University of North Carolina. He has earned his Pd.D. degree from North Carolina State College and has been awarded numerous honorary degrees.

Dr. Graham today qualifies as one of the most careful and constructive thinkers in international affairs; his voice carries much authority is pointing to our nation's responsibility in the world.

Nominations Due In Written Form By April 21

Nominations for class officers must be made in writing and by means of a nomination blank, and must be filed with the elections committee by April 21, it was announced April 14 by Gray Wiley, student body vice president.

Candidates for president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer of the rising classes can obtain nomination blanks from Mrs. Wiley. This year's sophomores will also elect editor and business manager of the Chilhowean. The blanks must be completed with the name of the candidate and of one supporter; the blanks must be returned to a student council member by noon of April 21.

Nomination may be made by the candidate himself or by the supporter. In either case the nomination form must contain the signature of both the nominee and the supporter.

The above procedure is the only form of nomination in this year's class elections. There will be no nominating from the floor in the class meetings, on April 23, where voting will take place.

The same procedure will be followed for the election of student council representatives, which will be held later.

Foster To Preach

Reverend James Foster of Knoxville will be the vesper speaker on Sunday evening, April 19. He is the college pastor of Knoxville College and the pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

Hold Voluntary Biology Seminar; D. B. Williams Directs Study Group

By Richard Crowder

There has been a new addition to the interests of biology majors this semester. Junior and senior biology majors have been under taking a voluntary biology seminar and have been invited to attend only if they are willing to give up two evenings a week to its support. Mr. and Mrs. Donaid B. Williams direct the seminar in which the following are members: Sondra Wagner, Barbara Gronbach, Pat Smith, John Christie, Bill Hoffner, and Dick Crowder.

In this very informal group each member takes part by preparing and giving a lecture. A topic is chosen from biology or a related subject. The meeting time is arranged on Thursday in order not to conflict with Pre-medical Club meetings.

Topics which have already been discussed are these:

1. The Adaptation of Animals to their Environment (the use of camoflouge and an explanation of "natural selection")—Mr. Wil liams.

2. Cancer: Cirus Relationships (viruses as causative agents of cancer theories and some proof) —Dick Crowder.

3. Cancer: Tobacco Relationships (statistics of research done on tobacco products, namely smoking, to decide if there are carinogents present in inhaled smoke and other habits involving use of tobacco)—Sondra Wagner.

4. Viruses: (what they are and their composition, how they are observed)—Bill Hoffner.

5. Ecology: (the study of location and spread of animals and plants and some methods used when studying an area for the types of life present)—P[illegible]

Vesper Choir To Sing Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

Maryville College Vesper Choir will present two-thirds of Mendleson's oratorio, **Elijah.** This is the first production of **Elijah** at Maryville and it will be conducted by Mr. Harry Harter in the chapel at 7 p.m.

Mr. James Bloy will accompany the choir on the organ and Miss Carolyn Knowles will accompany on the piano.

Richard Conway will be the soloist Elijah and Obadiah will be portrayed by Charles Justice and Harold Mays. Harold Mays will also sing the part of Ahab. Mary Hayden McEver will be the soloist for the widow. The youth will be sung by Zona Gogel. Mary Murphey and Rosemary Barrett will be angels.

A duet, "Lord Bow Thine Ear," will be executed by Sue Oxendine and Zona Gogel.

The second part of ELIJAH will be opened by a soprano solo by Lessie Anne Rhodes.

The presentation of ELIJAH will include the complete Baal scene, "He Watching Israel" and the familiar pieces, "Be Not Afraid," and "Blessed Are the Men That Fear Him."

Other familiar parts to be heard are "If With all Your Hearts," "It Is Enough," Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth," and "Oh, Rest in the Lord."

Phys. Ed Classes Prepare May Day

The annual **May Day Festival** will be presented in the College Amphitheater at 2:30 on May 1, 1959. The highlight of the program will be the crowning of the May Day Queen and the presentation of the attendants and escorts representing the four classes.

The Physical Education Department is in charge of the May Day Festival, with majors from this department heading the following committees: publicity — Carole Black, Lois Lockett; properties—Ruthanne Campbell, Sharon Sweat; court and ushers—Pat Frazier; story—Jo Thacker.

The story of "The Tortoise And the Hare" will be given. Those featured will be Arlette Roselli, Tortoise; Judy Springstead, Hare; Kay Phillippi, Duck; Helen Moore, Henry Hawk; and Tom Dickerson, Taxi Driver.

The traditional dance around the May Pole will be performed by Roberta Berger, Gretchen Ide, Kathy Smith, Linda Dobson, Cindy Aber, Margaret Kelso, Karen Kennedy, Glenda Gray, Phyllis Hembree, Jane Bohanan, Emily Wood, Judy Agee, Harriette Blankenship, and Elizabeth Martindale.

Other highlights of the program will be tumbling and dances. Included in the tumbling act are Gail Bradley, Sue Fowell, Judy Perov, Dona Sarver, Jane Stewart, and Carolyn Thomas.

The Tap Dance class will present "The Chipmunk Song" fea

(Cont. p. 4, col. 3)

WSGA Active Now With Future Plans

For the past several weeks the WSGA Council has been working with Miss Massey on organizational plans for the dormitories next year. Approximately thirty freshmen women have been selected to live in Baldwin Hall next year as sophomore aides. The remainder of the sophomore women and several juniors will live in Pearsons, and the remainder of the junior women and all seniors will move into the new dormitory.

Women students will nominate for WSGA president at their meeting April 23, following the class meetings. Election of the WSGA President and of the three dormitory presidents will then be held on April 30.

The Women's Student Government Association Co-Ordinating Council were the guests of the University of Tennessee Women's Student Government Council at the mass meeting of all women students at UT on April 6. Following this meeting the two groups met together to discuss the organization and projects of the women's student government at the two schools.

Members of this year's Co- Mary Ann Phipps, Mary Murphey, Carolyn Gass, Jay Wiley, Jane Plantizer and Joan Menk, and Nona Roil and Becky Lewis.

3 Juniors, 6 Sophs. Earn Band Awards

Music was followed with awards at the Spring Band Concert, Friday, April 10. Dr. Lloyd presented the awards for service.

Receiving pins for six semesters of band membership were: Paul Burger, junior, Ken Churchill, junior, Bob Kallstrom, junior.

Receiving letters for four semesters of band membership were Brenda Hewitt, sophomore, Eugenia Millier, sophomore, William Roberts, sophomore, Tod Jablonski, sophomore, Martha Henry, sophomore, and Dave Gilmore, sophomore.

Small Group, Big Idea

By Charlotte Cathey

What are you doing these soft spring evenings? Likely it has something to do with biology—in some vague sense or another. But I am not going to talk about the more evident nocturnal activities this ime. There is anoher force moving these nights (not Slim) and we thought you should know about it.

It seems there is a small group with a big idea at work. This group is willing to forego other activities (and lately to brave the effects of spring fever) in order to pursue that idea. You have, I hope, read about them in Mr. Crowder's article. Of course I am referring to the biology seminar, which is one of the finest examples of well-channeled energies on this campus.

Talk to any member of this group if you want to know how it operates, how successful it is. Naturally, if it sounds intriguing, we hope you won't decide to join the crowd in the Williams' front room.

Therei s room, though, within the idea. What is your major field? Whatever it is has there been a voluntary movement such as Mr. Crowder describes, a gathering to add new dimensions to your comprehension? Here is an opportunity within the idea of voluntary, small group learning (and that includes refreshments!) It is so easy to allow our sensibilities to be "purloined away" by these spring evenings. What will you do?

Sunday, Go To Meeting Day

By Karl Diller

—Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it wholly crammed full with meetings.

——Wait a minute! I never read the fourth commandment that way. I'd swear (if I weren't here) that it reads, "Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. (period).

—Look in the M-Book.

—The M-Book? Well, let me see. Hmm. (reading) "Sunday School. Church. Young Men's Christian Association. Young Women's Christian Association. Ecumenical Encounters Committe. Vespers. Student Volunteer Movement." But it doesn't say anything about a commandment to keep the Sabbah wholly crammed full with meetings.

——That's implied. We have lots of implied commandments, you know.

—Hmm. . . (wholly crammed full of meetings). . . Then I don't think we're keeping this rule very well.

——We're not?

——No. There is on hour and a half between Y and Ecumenical Encounters. Besides, the little spaces before and after meals aren't filled.

——Horrors What can we do?

——I know. We have a lot of other religious organizations. Why don't we have the "All-Campus" Prayer meeting, the Student Vols Prayer meeting, the Christian Education Club, the Pre-ministerial Association, and all those other organizations fill in the gaps on Sunday?

——That wouldn't work, and you know it. Firstly, we'd have to change things to do it. Secondly, there must be some time on Sunday when good little men and women can't talk to each other.

——Oh, don't worry about that one. They seem to make up for it all in the parlors after supper.

——No comment. Thirdly, it wouldn't solve the problem.

——What problem?

——The problem that people aren't coming to these meetings anyway.

——They're not?

——Don't you know?

——Oops! (sheepishly) I guess not. I don't go to many to find out. (suddenly beaming) But not everyone should go to all of them anyway!

——You must try to tell that to one of the officers of these organizations. (Most of them still attend these meetings.) Why, you're pharisaical, hypocrtical or something if you don't attend their particular church surrogate.

——You mean they call me "pharisaical" or "hypocritical" or "something?"

——Certainly.

——Well, I still won't go to their meetings!

——Why not?

——Somehow I feel I have other tihngs that are more important. Besides that, most of these meetings are negatively habit-forming.

——Negatively habit-forming? Nonsense. It must be just in your mind.

——No. They all do so much of the same thing that it's easy to get an overdose. And you know what overdoses do.

——But people can't get an overdose of religion!

——Maybe not, but I've got an overdose of meetings.

Beatniks "Burn" From Coast To Coast

By Betsy Lonsinger

"The ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirious of everytihng at the same time, the ones who never yawn or say a common-place thing, but burn, burn, burn. . .

—Jack Kerouac, in **On the Road**

Here we read a strong definition of the Beat Generation, and it leaves us—where? The term "Beatnik" is a pretty loose and handy label these days, a loose and handy label for the loose philosophy of a loose cult. Who are they? One writer says of them, "A generation of oddballs who celebrate drink, dope, sex, and despair." Their leaders and prophets are such men as a 32-year-old Allen Ginsberg of Paterson, N.J., author of a chockfull catalogue called **HOWL**. ("I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving, hysterical, naked.")

Beatniks hold their own in almost every major city of the United States, ranging from San Francisco to New York, and on to Paris. Wherever they are the smoke-laden air clinks heavily with their strange philosophy, culture, and "sensitivity." All of this sounds rather vague until one is confronted with examples. Three Chicago Beatnicks were recently interviewed by a Time reporter. Would they like to make any comment?

"Yeah, man," said one. "Fried shoes. Like it don't mean nothing. It's all a big laughing bowl and we're caught in it. A scary laughing bowl."

Added another, with the enigmatic quality of a true Beatnik: "Don't shoot the wart hog."

Chimed in Allen Ginsberg: "My mystical shears snip snip snip."

With the crashing madness of a Marx Brothers scene run in reverse, these Beatniks read their poetry ("I talk to the fire hydrant, asking: 'Do you have bigger tears than I do?'"), make pitches for money for a new Beatnik magazine, **The Big Table**, and then perhaps stalk out into the night for a mystical pilgrimage to Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo (which, incidentally, has no wart hogs and no laughing bowls).

No manners, no morals, "freedom of expression and revolt against society" is the war-cry. Peculiar mechanical art, jabberwocky poetry, off-beat, but Bet, music—all are the characteristic off-spring of the strange cult.

What's to be judged from them? Is the Beat Generation just another more-widely-publicised phase of restless youth? Or is it rather an insidious implication of growing cultural malaise among the younger generation? Certainly thier keyword "self-expression" has passed beyond the ranks of the Beatniks alone to become a major goal for the majority of today's youth, even if in a more subtle manner. How much time will they spend vaunting their individuality before the realization should come that there is nothing more inside to express, either worthy or unworthy? Will this creed, if such a formalized word dare be used with regard to the Beatniks' beliefs, stagnate?

From all indications, the Beatniks are not just trying to create a sensation. They are actually daring to live a type of life which many others, old and young, have tried before—but they are living it more flagrantly, more violently, more deadly in earnest than anyone ever imagined.

It's been said of the Beat Generation: "They want what they cannot get and get what they no longer want." Youth has always been labeled rebellious, adventurous, seeking. What is it that the Beatniks are seeking? Something they've lost? Or something that they've never had? And even more important, will they ever find it?

Talks on Germany

The German Club met April 13 in Herr Reber's classroom. Because there were not present enough members eligible for the offices of the club, the members decided to postpone the election of officers until the next meeting.

Charles Pearson then gave an interesting and informal talk on his experiences in Germany during the war. Beginning by showing many pictures of famous cities and sites which he had visited, Charles then, in answer to questions, discussed many of the German customs and living conditions. Having seen some of the German customs from a different point of view than that of Mr. Bloy, who spoke a few weeks earlier, an interesting discussion was had.

To Show Fashions May 2

The Fourteenth Annual Fashion Revue, Holiday of Fashion, will be presented by the Home Economics Department of Maryville College in the Theatre on Saturday, May 2, 1959 at 7:30 p.m.

The participants in this revue will include all those students that have been enrolled in Elementary Clothing, Costume Design, Taioring, Advanced Dressmaking and the Bride's course, a class for non-home economics majors, during this school year. All garments made in the above named classes will be modeled.

Water Show

Aqua Moods, presented by the synchronized swimming class, will be the theme of this year's water show, to be held on May 7 at 8:00 p.m.

West Prefers Nasser To Communism In The Struggle For Control Of Iraq

By Leon Gabrielian

During the past six months the scenery on the Middle East stage has been dramatically shifted. Previously, Egypt's Nasser has been regarded by many Western ers as the Arab world's No. 1 enemy of the West, a threat to peace, and a puppet of Moscow. Now he is looked at as the most important factor for stability. It seems that Egypt's president is being courted by West as well as East. Various kinds of delegations are now on their way to Cairo with their special objec tives. Each of them uses in his own way different strategies, from cultural exchange to Financial aid The chief purpose of the West is to prevent the spread of Communist influence in Iraq by means of Nasser's leadership. In the beginning it was feared that Kas sim would join Nasser, walking in his foot steps, and enlarge the United Arab Republic forces, which could result in the absorption of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and even Lebanon. But soon it became evident that Kassem did not accept Nasser's leadership and was opposing pro-Nasser elements in Iraq. Many Iraqi Communists had taken over key positions and joined the forces against Nasser. Although Egypt continues to receive miliary and economic aid from the Soviets, the West began to wonder whether the best way to keep peace in the Middle East and also to hold back Russians might not be to support Nasser. It was reasoned that Egypt's president more or less is opposing communism in spite of his absolute ambitions in the Middle East and Africa. Not only has he suppressed the Communists in Egypt but he has dealt with them in the same way in Syria. It has also been said that Communist victory did not result in Iraq because of Nasser's opposi tion.

Whatever the case might be, if the choice is between communism and Nasserism, many officials in the West contend to choose Nasser.

Mobile Lab Rolls In With Program On Isotope Handling For MC Students

A bus-type mobile laboratory has been stationed on our campus to train members of the faculty and student body in the techniques of handling radioisotopes.

The mobile laboratory is part of a special program planned by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. This program also includes daily lectures.

The mobile laboratory is a 35 foot bus type vehicle housing its own 10-kilowatt generator to provide power for more than $25,000 worth of equipment. The total cost of the mobile laboratory and its equipment is $56,000. It is one of two laboratories which the United States is presenting to the International Atomic Energy Agency as part of President Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace Program.

The course will extend over a two-week period from April 13 through April 24. The following students and faculty members will participate in this program: Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Dr. Isabel Bacon, E. Clinton Ash, George D. Howell, Donald B. Williams, and Charles F. Taylor. Students participating in this program will be: Miss Barbara Gronbach, Ray Hannah, William Hoffner, Robert Muir, Earl Smith, Sam Speed, Miss Sondra Wagner, and Robert Weaver.

Institute staff members participating in the course presentation include Drs. L. K. Akers, A. L. Schipper, R. T. Overman, H. K. Ezell, Jr., and Elizabeth Rona.

MC Alumnus Speaks To Student Vols On Religious Persecutions In Colombia

Reverend George Day, former Maryville student, was the speaker at Student Vols on April 12. His subject: Colombia, not only as an individual country, but in The problems of the church are many. Colombia has more persecution of Christians than any other country except Spain. Although the constitution guarantees freedom of religion, it is overruled by a concordat with the Pope which requires military defense of Catholicism.

Although the Catholic church professes a stand against Communism, Communism flourishes in this country where Protestantism is persecuted and is often identical with Communism, in the Roman Catholics' implications. The only areas open to Protestant missions are those in which the Catholic Church has evangelized already.

The predominant Roman church has nothing to do with moral teaching; thus social and economic systems are corrupt. Thievery is common, even among Christian Colombians. The rule is that a man is guilty until proven innocent.

Yet amid all this crime and persecution—and indeed, because of it—the Colombian Christians are true to their faith. Mr. Day ended with the idea that perhaps the Christian church in the United States needs persecution to increase faith.

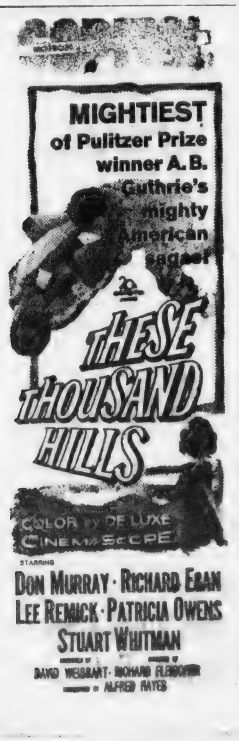
Sophs To Take Test

Maryville College Sophomores will take the annual Sophomore tests Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. This General Culture Test, which is part of National College Testing Program, contains five parts requiring 30 minutes each. The three sections concerning Social Studies, Literature and Science will be given Tuesday afternoon. Students will take the remaining two parts, mathematics and fine arts, on Wednesday afternoon. The tests will be scored and results will be available for individual sophomores before the end of the semester.

The college requires all those classified as sophs either semester of this year to take this test unless, of course, they took it last year.

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Student Forum Discusses Productions Suggests Fewer, More Varied Shows

A Student Forum was held April 14 in the Thaw Hall Lecture Room to discuss student productions. Since only 15 students came to the meeting, it did not reflect a cross-section of student opinion. But there were some valuable suggestions resulting from the meeting.

Jan Peterson, presiding over the meeting, mentioned that some people feel that the quality of student productions has been lower recently than in previous years. She asked if the reason for this lower quality might be that we try to do too many productions. Dave Ross pointed out that the same students are involved in all these productions.

Many agreed that there are too many productions. Listed among the student productions were Barnwarming, Skit Nite, Leading Ladies Show, Sweetheart Show, Rush Week Shows, and the Freshman Talent Show. In addition to these, the societies sponsor the two big dances each year.

Someone asked if the rushweek shows were fulfilling their purpose. Several persons felt that a shorter show with a party afterward might be more valuable. There was also considerable discussion about the rushweek dating program.

Most of our student productions in recent years have been of the musical comedy type. Jan Peterson urged that we vary the shows by getting out of the musical comedy rut and producing such things as circuses. Everyone agreed that we have too many productions of the same variety.

Many suggestions from the floor concerned the elimination of various shows. For instance: dropping Skit Nite, combining Skit Nite with the Leading Ladies and Sweetheart Shows, dropping the Leading Ladies and Sweetheart Shows, or presenting the leading Ladies and Sweetheart at the fall and spring formals.

Kefauver, Caudill To Present Fund

Senator Estes Kefauver and N. C. Caudill, vice president and treasurer of GENESCO, formerly the General Shoe Corporation, of Nashville, will be at the College Chapel service on April 25, to make pubic presentation of the poitical science scholarship in memory of Dr. Verton M. Queener.

It is expected that Senator Kefauver will speak concerning this award and also that he will discuss matters of current national and international interest which fall within the general area of political science, for which the scholarship fund is given.

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MAY DAY . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

turing Laurette Sherrod, Sue Price, Mary Monson, Nancy Jo Martin, Ann Newcomer, Nancy Frame, Joan Ellis, Virginia Blue, Carolyn Thomas, Ruthanne Campbell, Eleanor Lockwood, Nancy McCahan, Jo Anne Hauck, Kay Phillippi, and Rosemary Barrett; "The Children's Marching Song" featuring Frances McCleod, Constance Holloway, Harriette Fuhrman, Ann Kennedy, Gloria Schwam, Carolyn Gass, Barbara Jayne, Leona Barnes, Mary Emert, Carol Greenwood, Linda Smith, Lois Loveday, Pat Frazier, and Jeanne Wilson; and "Siamese Children" featuring Nancy Hord, Dona Sarver, Lois Lockett, Dee Powers, Mary Faith Anderson, Jo Thacker, Nancy Bingham, Marilyn Smith, Arlene Ford, Judy Hunter, Barbara Williams, Jeanette Payne, Helen Anne Easterly, and Eleanor Ross.

The Folk Dance class including Mary Cooke, Paul Evans, Sylvia Fugate, Rachael Goddard, Franklin Griffith, Helen Marie Haynie, Patricia Hundley, Barbara Larsen, David McCahan, Martha Messman, Anne Nakamura, Lynne Parks, Mardi Quick, Robert Reidenbach, Patsy Riley, Roberto Schiller, Sarah Ray Smith, and Margaret Stevenson will also perform.

The Women's M Club will sponsor the Concession Stand.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 44 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MAY 2, 1959 No. 7

Home Ec Students Climax Projects

The Home Economics Department will sponsor its Fourteenth Annual Style Show tonight at 7:30 in the Maryville College Theatre. The show will be the culmination of a year's work, presenting the garments of every girl who has made clothing in any home economics course either semester. Teachers in the department will also model clothing they have made throughout the year.

Special features of the show will include several outfits designed and created by class members, maternity clothing, a suit made for and modeled by a four year old, a convertible evening gown, and dresses for a wedding party. In special recognition of the Fiftieth anniversary of the American Home Economics Association, a hand-made wedding dress fifty years old will climax the show.

Special music will be supplied by the music department of the college. An informal reception will be held in the Chapel Court immediately following.

Y Holds Retreat; Moser Keynotes

Once again Laurel Lake was the scene of the annual Y Retreat for old and new YMYW Cabinets. Close to seventy people met together for evaluation and planning, April 24-25.

Miss Frances Moser of the Southern Regional Council of YWCA keynoted the retreat with emphasis on "dialogue" and "authentic selfhood," two terms coined for use at the National Y Assembly this year. Miss Moser's talk triggered new ideas which were carried out through discussions and specific plans.

The week end was brought to its conclusion with a consecration service. Rev. Warren Rutledge charged the new Cabinets to be "trustworthy stewards" and Presidents Hoefer and Brininger carried the charge with candlelight to each member.

The next issue of the Echo will include a more detailed report of the retreat.

Apply For Echo Jobs

Anyone desiring to enter the competition for the positions of editor or business manager of the 1959-60 Highland Echo, should give their names to the present holders of these positions by Tuesday. Prospective candidates for editor should see Ed Krebs, and those for business manager should see Doug Koehler or Lyndhurst Gulliford.

Class Officers Elected Recently For Coming Year

Dan Greaser was elected to the presidency of the class of '60 during the elections held last Friday The other senior officers include Lessie Anne Rhodes, vice president and Helen Rankin, secretary-treasurer.

Next year's junior class will be headed by George Poland with Phyllis Stine as vice-president and Carolyn Gass as secretary-treasurer. The class also elected Bill Green as editor of the Chilhowean and Gay Landis as business manager of the year book.

The future sophomores elected John Brehm to be their president. the vice president will be John Eaddy. Elsie Harris was elected secretary-treasurer.

Fred Hope Pledges Donations Needed

The Fred Hope Fund has received a total of $946.25. Since the goal pledged is $1,537.55, there is a great need for all pledges to be paid as soon as possible.

Those who have pledged or who wish to make a donation may make their payments at the Student-Help Office at any time.

MC Senior Artists To Display Oils In May Exhibit

The Annual Student Art Show will be featured in the FAC Art Gallery during May. The serigraphics executed in silk screen-Corita will close at that time.

Featured in the show will be the oil paintings of the graduating seniors. These seniors are Mildred Browder, Nancy Jones, Virginia Lurton, Barbara Mueller, and James Sanborn.

Oil paintings from several juniors will also be included. Sophomore work will consist of graphics executed in silk screen ing, etching and woodcut. The freshmen will display pictures in color done as exercises in order to learn the principles of art.

Ceramics and sculpture done by all classes will also be included in the showing. Some of the sculpturing is done in synthetic forms called sculpt-metal and pracitillite. Pracitilite is also a synthetic name devised by the students!

Something new will be displayed this year. That will be metal sculpture. It is made from various interesting shapes of scrap metal, wire, and screening.

Choir To Present Elijah Tomorrow

The Maryville College choir will present Mendlsessohn's oratorio Elijah on Sunday, May 3, at seven o'clock in the College Chapel. Approximately two-thirds of the oratorio will be produced. This will be the first time it has been produced at the College in more than fifteen years.

Mr. James Bloy of the Division of Fine Arts will accompany the choir on the organ, and Miss Carolyn Knowles will furnish the piano accompanyment. Herman H. Weinrich will be the tympanist.

The oratorio begins with a prayer in the midst of famine as the Israelites seek rain. As the prayers are unanswered, Obadiah bids them forsake their idols for the Lord, but they turn away and pray loudly to Baal, their pagan god. Finally, they turn to Elijah, who intercedes for them, and shortly the rains descend and the crowd gives thanks.

In part two, the people are again worshipping idols. Queen Jezebel, angry with Elijah, promises to take his life. Weary of turmoil, he flees to the wilderness. Angels appear, and he is called upon to make a long journey. Elijah's prayer for death is finally answered, and he is taken to heaven in a fiery chariot.

The oratorio is under the direction of Harry H. Harter, associate professor of music. Richard Conway will be the soloist Elijah and Obadiah will be portrayed by Charles Justice and Harold Mays. Harold Mays will also sing the part of Ahab. Miss Mary Hayden McEver will be soloist for the widow. The youth will be sung by Miss Zona Gogel. Miss Mary Murphey and Miss Rosemary Barrett will portray the angels.

A duet "Lord, Bow Thine Ear," will be sung by Mrs. Sue Oxendine and Miss Gogel.

The second part of Elijah will be opened by a soprano solo by Miss Lessie Anne Rhodes.

The presentation of Elijah will include the complete Baal scene "He Watching Israel," and the familiar numbers "Be Not Afraid," and "Blessed Are the Men That Fear Him."

DIRECTORS MEETING

The annual spring meeting of the Directors will be held on May 8 and 9, beginning with lunch on Friday and ending with lunch on Sunday.

Junior Class Veep Names Daisy Chain

Fourteen junior women have been named members of the Daisy Chain for the 1959 Commencement. These fourteen will present the traditional chain of daises at Maryville's 140th Commencement on May 20.

Members of the Daisy Chain are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, and service to their class. Selections are made by the vice president of the Junior Class.

The members of the 1959 Daisy Chain have been announced as follows: Gail Bradley, Charlotte Cathey, Gloria Evans, Sue Fowell, Ann Leitch, Helen Martenis, Karen Meier, Joan Menk, Linda Messer, Ann Newcomer, Margaret Reynolds, Margaret Samples, Dona Sarver, and Carolyn Thomas.

Announce Staff For '60 Chilhowean

Bill Green, editor of the 1959-1960 Chilhowaen announced his staff of editorial assistants. Brenda Hewitt will edit features and activities, while Barbara Williams will serve as copy editor. Both Pat Penland and Peggy Reiter are in charge of class editing, and the sports section will be in the hands of George Poland. The staff also includes class representaitves who are Don Buddle, senior representative, and Becky Kinnamon, Sophomore representative.

In addition, business manager, Gay Landis, released the names of those working on the business staff. Jay Wiley, Linda Roberts, Sylvia Fugate, and Gary Hall compose the staff.

Elect New Council

The Class of '60 has elected the following members to Student Council for the coming school year: Gail Bradley, Dan Ellis, George Stewart, Fred Tepper, and Joyce Trautwein. The class president, Dan Greaser, also serves on the Council.

Virginia Bass, Karl Diller, Gretchen Ide, Ron Pearson, and Bryson Struse, with the class president, George Poland will represent next year's junior class.

The incoming sophomore class has elected John Hayes, Becky Lewis, Dave Muir, and Sue Stewart to Council positions.

DREAM ALONG WITH
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THE STREET OF DREAMS
May 9 at 8 P.M.
in
CHAPEL COURT

Organization, Man!?

One way in which student "uninterestedness" shows itself is the general feeling of futility that we come to hold about student organizations. It is generally agreed that our various groups on the Maryville campus are either failing to interest us or failing to meet our needs.

The kind of student group especially referred to here is the club. Although there are a few good student groups of the club type, the general level of participation and activities leaves a good bit to be desired. Some groups are almost defunct.

There is not space here to attempt analysis or suggest solutions for this problem. Here we will simply put forth a definition of an organization and some suggestions as to how an organization should carry on its work. **The Echo** will welcome letters presenting other viewpoints. This is another subject worthy of our discussion both privately and in the **Echo Forum**, and worthy of our thought during the summer months.

An organization is a group of people who work together for a common interest, because they desire to. An organization should be a channel through which an individual may experience sought-after universals. Thus, an organization must remain "grass-roots," must always try to understand and meet the needs of the individual, if it is to be of value to him. Has it not been grass-roots spontaneity that has led to the original formation of man's basic institutions?

A club or similar group should give interested individuals an opportunity to share thoughts in the interest. Desire should probably remain the prime qualification for membership. But there should also be some standards set as to preparedness and background for membership in a group of interested and informed fellows. Some sort of full membership and an associate membership standards could be set to provide minimum requirements.

Study or seminar groups like the biology seminar reported in the last **Echo** are outgrowths of the "grass-roots" variety of interest. Such groups form out of genuine desire to learn about something; this kind of desire should be an extension of our motivation in regular courses, however, and not in addition to that motivation.

Obviously it would take a lot of time to participate in such a group, for preparation would be required. However, participation in such a group would be worth the sacrifice of a course and credit. Certainly it would be worth experimenting with.

Another suggestion is that we have fewer but better of the kind of meeting now generally used. A goal for the present type of meeting could be that every club meeting be attractive to every student.

Much more needs to be said and done about this kind of student group, which should be one of the spearheads in our student life.

Echo editorials seem to be concerned continually with local campus situations and problems. The **Echo** does not wish to be the cause of a campus-wide Narcissus complex, but these problems demand analysis. Narcissus died from looking at his own reflection. He probably would have been all right if he had looked up and around himself. Maybe we would be too.

Library's Recent Acquisitions Range From Chaucer To Children's Lit

By Peggy Reid

The College Library has recently added a surprising number of books to its collection. These new books can be found in the display trough in the browsing alcove along with a list of available new books.

One of the most outstanding new additions is the World **Kelmpscott Chaucer** which contains all the writiting of Chaucer, including the little known **Treatise on the Astrollabe**, which Chaucer wrote for his ten-year-old son. The original **Kelmpscott Chaucer** is considered second only to the Gutenberg **Bible** as the outstanding typographic achievement of all time. The present facsimile edition is a faithful reproduction, slightly smaller than the original. It contains all the drawings, woodcuts, initials, and borders of the original work. Written in the South Midland Dialect of the late Middle English, it presents no great problem for the intelligent modern reader. There is pleasure in reading Chaucer's works as he wrote them.

The ranks of juvenile fiction are swelling with many well known, beautifully illustrated books. R. McCloskey's **Homer Price** and his **Make Way for Ducklings, Millions of Cats** by Gag, and **Rabbit Hill** by Lawson are a few of the best known editions. And **The Five Hundred Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins** by Dr. Seuss has been called a modern legend worthy of Hans Christian Andersen. One of the newest books in the juvenile collection is M. Petersham's **The Peppermints**, a delightful story of a family who wants to buy "Paradise Valley" but cannot afford it.

Top quality books newly added to our library also include books listed by the American Library Association as "Notable Books of 1958." Among them are Malcolm Cowley's **Writers at Work** which contains interviews with contemporary writers of five countries revealing the method and ideas of their craft, Mary Renault's **The King Must Die**, a brilliant recrea-

(Continued on Page 3)

MOVED AND SECONDED

Task Demands Support

By Dave Morris

In the past school year student council has greatly increased its effectiveness. Next year's council faces a big challenge in attempting to equal and surpass the work of this year's student governing body. The only way in which we can properly maintain the standards set by this year's council is for each one of us to become concerned about the activities and program of student council. Student government is only effective insofar as those working with it are responsible and capable persons.

Don Newroth, in his election day address, quoted Lincoln, "He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help." Perhaps this is what we need to remember as we face the coming school year. If you expect student council to progress next year then we need your concrete support and active interest. Through the proper attitude and approach we, as a student body, can go far in our attempt to maintain a school of which we can be proud.

Scots & Soda

By Pat Penland

First of all, I'd like to say if you are looking for humor, I'd suggest an anthology of James Thurber. It is funny and quite easy to come by if you'll just saunter over to the library——you know the place, the stopoff between the dining hall and the parlor on week nights.

Now that you have the location in mind, I'm sure nothing will deter you. But should an obstacle come between you and James Thurber, just sit down and allow the local color to seep in. I really didn't mean for you to read Thurber anyway, at least not until you finished this literary delight. Of course, if you are halfway through **Selected Tales from James Thurber**, you aren't reading this, and I've been a little late in expressing myself.

Back to the library and local color——to me this is the most fascinating locale on campus (there is no accounting for taste and the emotional strain which produced this reaction). Did you notice the creak in the floor as you walked to the door (the last line contains internal rhyme, If you didn't notice). Well, the creak is pure symbolism. This may be interpreted in several ways.

As you come in, you will see tables segregated to the right and to the left. I classify those people going to the right as right wingers and those going to the left as left wingers or left. (It would be rather confusing, if I designated them vice versa). As you situate yourself, either in the right or left wing, depending upon your tendencies, you can begin to watch the othre local colors seeping in.

Have you ever really noticed the different types that file into the library and tried to imagine something about each one—this is known as stereotyping. It is a game sport, but until you become experienced enough not to blurt out oyur findings, you'd better stick to just guessing majors. It's quite a simple. For a starter, physiscal education majors have an athletic bounce. English majors tend to have a sly smile (probably a Hunterian influence), history majors hold a look of foreign correspondent in their eyes, while science majors are more easily distinguishd by the olfactory sense—chemicals you know.

If you remain situated and silent, there isn't too much likelihood of difficulty with the library staff. But if you happen to mutter and mumble, upon looking up you may discover one of the staff peeping at you over a dictionary or through a shelf of bound periodicals. Finding myself in this situation, in my wilder moments, I imagine myself a brave scout trekking through the oriental jungles (if there are such things) trying to avoid Japanese spies, at all cost. However, experience tells me that you may be asked to call a halt to your activities or even to relinquish your right to the playing field. But hold no grudges, others have gone before you.

The real trouble arises, when you attempt to take an active part by going to the stacks. I issue a word of warning, don't carry a book past the desk without filling out a card. I made this sad mistake, was promptly apprehended due to my own stupidity, and was nearly taken to Dean Massey (I am out of Dean Bushing's jurisdiction for one reason or another).

When paying a fee for an overdue book, if you happen to be a delinquent book borrower (a most heinous crime, upon which I will expound in a later essay), notice the calendar they use to count the days. I'm convinced the library has become a profit making organization by this practice alone. How could anyone accurately see the numerals on that tiny card stuck securely beneath the glass, I ask you.

Now for the didacticism of the piece, you shouldn't really have pondered upon these things at all, you should have quietly read your Thurber as I suggested in the first place.

Maryville Nine Takes 3-9 Record Against Emory & Henry Here Today

Carrying a 3-9 won-lost record, the Maryville Scotties will be trying to better their record as they engage the Emory and Henry Wasps at Honaker Field today at 2:15 p.m.

The past three weeks saw Maryville fall to Lincoln Memorial, U-T, Tusculum, Tennessee Wesleyan, and East Tennessee State, while overcoming Hiwassee and Carson-Newman.

In an away game on April 9, Lincoln Memorial lashed the Scotties by a score of 26-4. The onslaught was not all the Methodists' doing, however, as Maryville aided their own destruction by committing 16 miscues.

In another away game on April 14, the U-T Volunteers won a squeaker over the Scots, 5-4, in the bottom of the tenth inning. Maryville drew first blood in the third with a two-run outburst. U-T tallied one run in the third and another in the sixth. Going into extra innings, Maryville picked up two runs in their half of the tenth on two bases on balls, two sacrifices, and a single by Lou Baird. The aroused Volunteers came back strong for a game-winning three-run rally. U-T counted on a base on balls, two singles, and the culminating double. Maryville got four runs on but three hits as U-T gathered nine hits in posting their five runs. Massey was the U-T winning pitcher, and Owenby took the loss.

Playing heads-up ball, the Scotties drudged Hiwassee 10-3 on Gordon Gilreath's five-hitter. Dugan gave up nine hits to the Scotties in the tilt. Maryville's defense, still shaky, committed only three errors while Hiwassee bobbled eight times. Clarence Storey had a good day in the batter's box, going two-for-three. Bass had two-for-four and Owenby two-for-five in the Hiwassee tussle.

Tom Bass lost his first credited game this season after holding the reins for the greater part of the game with Tusculum. Tusculum topped the Scotties, 10-5, in outbursts in the sixth and eighth innings. The game was close until Tusculum's three run burst in the sixth and a four-run splurge in the eighth.

Highlights of the game were Storey's hitting (again two-for-three) and Dale Sterner's solo homer in the second.

Facing Tennessee Wesleyan for the second time on April 23, the Scots fell 9-1 before the vengeful Methodists, who banged out eleven hits. Dave Meneely, Maryville's freshman pitcher, was charged with the loss, although he allowed only two runs in five innings of relief after Wesleyan had taken a 7-1 lead.

Once again Clarence "Baby" Storey had a good day at bat, with three hits in three trips to the plate against Wesleyan.

Playing Carson-Newman on the Eagles' home field, the Scots came home with an 11-10 decision. Bill Owenby went the route for Maryville, but Carson-Newman paraded seven hurlers to the mound in their attempt to avert the loss. Storey set the pace that Maryville batters followed all afternoon, as he slammed a home run to open the game. Collecting two more hits, Storey again became the hitting star with three-for-four. Sterner, Bass, Baird, and Talley added to the outcome with two safeties each.

East Tennessee State manipulated a 7-6 win over Maryville after trailing until the last inning. Dave Meneely, in relief of Owenby from the fifth inning, lost the heartbreaker, as ETSC came up with two runs in the ninth to end the game.

Storey powdered the horsehide for three more safeties as he and Bill Owenby accounted for five of the eight Scottie safeties. Storey has hit .722 in his last five games.

The Scots have five games remaining on their 1959 slate. Victory in all five could return their record almost to the .500 mark. The remaining schedule:

May	2— E. & H.	Home
May	5—U-T	Home
May	7—E.T.S.C.	Home
May	11—Tusculum	Away
May	12—E. & H.	Away

"Aqua Moods" Is Swimming Theme

"Aqua Moods" will be presented by the members of the synchronized swimming class on May 7 at 8 p.m. in the college pool. The theme of this year's show is day dreams.

One interesting number in the show will be a take-off on the Mickey Mouse Club. Margie Luckenbach will act as Mickey and Lou Parrot, Reggie Garrison, Heather Dyson, Doris Engle, and Sue Fenimore as Mousekeepers.

An interpretation of a bull fight will be given to the music of Malaguena. Norm Goodson and John Mitchell will act as toreadors with Lou Parrot portraying the bull.

The show is divided into three sections. Each class member will appear in each section. Along with the actual participation in the show, each person is on a committee doing the behind-the-scenes work.

The whole show is under the direction of Mrs. Edith Largen.

Library . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

tion of the legend of Theseus. Also outstanding are Harry Ashmore's **Epitaph for Dixie**, an analysis of the present Southern dilemma by a liberal southerner, Laurence Durrell's **Bitter Lemon**, a moving study of Cyprus today by one of England's leading poets, and John K. Galbrailt's **The Affluesent Society**, a searching evaluation of the American economic system by a prominent economist



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Dr. Graham Lectures On U. N.

"The United Nations in Perspective and in Hope" was the topic of the lecture by Dr. Frank P. Graham in the Theater on Tuesday, April 28. Dr. Graham is a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

World War I demonstrated a need for some world alliance to promote peace, he said. Dr. Graham described Woodrow Wilson as a great prophet of modern history for seeing the need for such an organization.

In setting the perspective of the past, Dr. Graham noted three distinct revolutions which drew the world together. The Commercial Revolution, the Industrial Revolution, and the Atomic Revolution have made the nations of the world interdependent, he thinks. Today it is imperative that the different nationalities and races of the world sit down and talk things out instead of shooting them out.

Dr. Graham described the UN as an infant organization on which has very little power. The real foundation and strength of this group is in the nations which compose it.

Four specific changes within the present framework of the UN were suggested by Dr. Graham. First of all, he said that the UN needs to have a military peace force available to stop conflicts before they come. A bold economic development program was also suggested. Dr. Graham offered as his third proposal that the UN take jurisdiction of problems in the polar regions and in outer space. Finally, he emphasized the need of transferring more responsibility to the General Assembly of the UN.

In a discussion period which followed, Dr. Graham expressed the opinion that the issue of the admittance of Red China to the UN should be brought before the General Assembly. The U.S. has constantly opposed this move. When asked if he thought the UN might some day become a world-wide government, he replied that if so it would be in the very far distant future.

Someone asked Dr. Graham what he thought of the recent resolution against the United Nations which was adopted by the DAR. He said that he had once expressed the hope to one group of DAR's that the Daughters of the American Revolution would not become the "mother of the American reaction".

MC Studnts Give Local Programs

Talented Maryville Colege students have been visiting local high schools with Admissions Counselor, Ann Newell Wiley. The purpose of these trips has been to create an interest in college education and to acquaint local high school students with Maryville College.

On April 2 some Maryville students presented a program at Alcoa High. Zona Gogel, accompanied by Rosemary Barrett, did songs from "My Fair Lady" and Steve Miller, a graduate of Alcoa, gave a short talk.

Ann has also attended the College Day program at Clinton High and held individual conferences at the following Knoxville High Schools: East High, Rule High, Holston, Fulton, Bearden, and South High.

IRC Elects Officers

The International Relations Club has elected the following officers for 1959-1960: President, Lynn Gulliford; Vice-President, Amal Halaby; Secretary, Priscilla Newcomer; Treasurer, Edgar Moros; Co-Program Chairmen, Mimi Mattes, Joe Burgos; Assistant Program Chairman, Roberto Schiller, Historian, Bob Reidenbach; Publicity Chairman, Nancy Smith.

These new officers will be installed at the final meeting, Monday, May 4, at 6:45 in the Y-rooms.

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MSC Establishes Fund For E. E. McCurry Scholarship

In view of the more than 30 years of service rendered by Mr. E. E. McCurry to the men of Maryville College, the 1958-59 Men's Student Cooperative has made the initial investment of $250 in the establishment of a permanent fund. The fund is to be known as the E. E. McCurry Scholarship fund.

The prize, in complete agreement with the college spirit and standards, has been approved by the administration. It is to be based on scholarship and need, and will be awarded to a prospective sophomore. The first award, which will probably be made next Spring, will be applied to the room-rent of a male student chosen by a committee of seven. This is not a cash award.

The award committee will consist of the Registrar, the Dean of Men, the chairman of the Student Help committee, two officers of the MSC and two appointees from the MSC, selected by the Cooperative's President.

It is hoped that alumni familiar with Mr. McCurry and his work in Carnegie Hall will contribute to help this fund grow. It is also hoped that in the future the Men's Student Cooperative will continue to add to this fund.

A public recognition service in which the check will be presented will be held Wednesday, May 13, in the chapel service.

Schedule Events Of Commencement

Commencement week activities begin on Friday, May 15, with the first of three productions of the Commencement play, "Mad Woman of Chaillot," and end with the graduation exercises on Wednesday, May 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 16, is Alumni Day with the various activities culminating in the annual alumni dinner.

Sunday, May 17, is Baccalaureate Day with the Baccalaureate service at 10:30 a.m. at which President Lloyd will preach the sermon; the music hour at 4:00 p.m.; and Commencement Vespers at 7:00 p.m.

The President's Reception at Morningside will be from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19.

At the graduation exercises on May 20 approximately 100 seniors will receive degrees and diplomas, and the address will be given by Dr. James I. McCord of Austin, Texas.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 44 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 9, 1959 No. 6

'Mr. Mac' Retires From Cargnegie Post After 39 Years As Friend To Men

Mr. Eulie Erskine McCurry ("Mr. Mac"), a member of the Maryville College staff for 43 years and Proctor of Carnegie Hall for the past 39 years, is to retire from his position during the coming summer.

Mr. Mac, because of his ability and reliability, was employed by the College while he was still a student and delayed his graduation to serve full time: for two yers as an assistant in the men's dormitory and in the maintenance department; and for two years as Proctor of Memorial Hall, then occupied by men. He then left the College to supervise some farms he owned near Greeneville, Tennessee. But two years later, in 1920, he was called back to Maryville College as Proctor of Carnegie Hall, which position he has held for the past 39 years.

Taking such classes as time permitted, he completed the graduation requirements and received the B.A. degree from Maryville College in 1934 (making him a member of this year's 25-year class). He then began taking graduate courses at the University of Tennessee and in 1937 received the M.S. degree. His graduate major was Education and the title of his Master's Thesis was "An Analytic Study of Five College Student Bodies." To carry his work as Proctor and at the same time complete the requirements for two degrees was a notable accomplishment.

Mr. Mac has the respect and affection of ten generations of college men who have lived in the building where he has been not merely a supervisor but also a wise counselor and Christian friend. One immediate evidence of this fact is the establishment by men now in Carnegie Hall of an E. E. McCurry Scholarship Prize, about which a more detailed announcement is being made.

During all these years Mr. and Mrs. McCurry have lived in the first floor apartment in the south wing of Carnegie. They have one son, now married, who grew up here and graduated from the College in 1941.

Mrs McCurry is an Assistant in the College Treasurer's Office and will continue to serve there. Mr. Mac will give a large amount of his time to managing his business interests in the community.

Seniors Learn Of Alumni Work At Banquet

On Thursday evening ,April 30, the members of the Senior Class were guests of the Alumni Association and it is hoped that the Green Meadow Country Club.

This idea was approved by the executive board of the Alumni Associatio, and it is hoped that it will become an annual feature. It is also believed that it will be productive of a closer Alumni-College relationships.

At the banquet the class prophecy was read, and entertainment was supplied by Mrs. Barbara Bailey, ventriloquist. The principal address was given bw Arnold Kramer, a Knoxville attorney and a graduate of Maryville College of the class of 1940 .

Transportation was provided by the local alumni, who aSo acted as host or hostess at each table.

Waltz Along 'Street Of Dreams' Begins At 8 Tonight In Chapel Court

Tonight at 8 o'clock Maryville students will step into a dream world as they pass along the "Street of Dreams" to the Chapel courtyard. This is what Chi Beta and Kappa Phi are presenting as the annual spring formal.

The colonnade of the Chapel will represent a street with street lights and signs which will lead to the dance floor. Music will be furnished by a band from Knoxville. A male quartet will provide entertainment for the dancers.

Patsy Parks, president of Chi Beta, Fred Tepper, president of Kappa Phi, Jim Culbertson, and Kathy Eisenhart are the overall chairmen of the Dance. The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McNeill.

The various committees and chairmen are as follows: publicity—Sue Fagan, Mary McEver, and Lee Odell; decorations—Connie Bondurant, Elsie Harris, Jane Planitzer, and Chuck Moffett; tickets— Gretchen Ide, Margie Stevenson, Ken Churchill, and John Stoler; programs—Eileen O'Bannon, Barbara Jayne, and Bob Kallstroin; invitations—Linda Roberts, Jane Bohanan, Carolyn Lacy, and Phyllis Hembree; and refreshments—Gay Landis, Sue Stearns and Carole Black.

The Social Board and the Student-Faculty Senate set the regulations to govern dances at Maryville. It is stated that the rules shall be printed in the Echo once each semester. They are as follows:

One formal, all-college dance may be held in the Fall, and one in the Spring, at times to be decided by the sponsoring organizations, Social Board, and Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Activities. Each dance will be under management of sponsors of the brother-sister societies and faculty. The sponsors student and faculty, in co-operation with the Dean of Women and Dean of Men will make all arrangements and supervise the dance. An admission fee will be charged of not more than $1.50 (including tax) per couple, and only couples will be admitted. These will be securtd with the purchase of the ticket. Guests are subject to the same regulations as are students. The dance shall terminate at 12:00 midnight.

Jobs, Study, Marriage Await Members Of Class of '59

The class of 1959 have made quite varied plans for their post graduate careers, some plan to travel, some to do office work, while others plan to teach or continue school.

Esther Balph, Alice McCombe and Janet Smith have immediate plans of touring Europe together. Esther will teach later in Murree, West Pakistan, while Alice plans to teach the fourth or fifth grade in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Paul Bergmueller plans to work for the summer in a gas and electric company, and in the fall to enter Princeton Seminary.

Betty Boone will be working with the Welfare Department here in Maryville and will be married in September.

Mildred Browder will be teaching remedial reading, arts and crafts in a mission in Ozona, Texas, this summer. In the fall she will become a full-time teacher in a high school in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mary Faye Bundy will travel over Alabama as an assistant in a remedial reading workshop and will remain in Birmingham teaching speech and drama in the fall.

John Burnette will also travel this summer and will enter the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Business in the fall.

Barbara Coates will marry in June, after which she and her husband will move to San Antonio, Texas.

Paul Conklin and Carol Cole will be married late this summer. Paul will take a full-time job in the field of biology, and Carol will teach.

Butch Christie will work for the summer at National Camp and for the next two years will study at the General Assembly's Training School at Richmond, Virginia.

Richard Crowder will attend the University of Tennessee's summer session and will remain there in the fall to work on his master's degree in bacteriology under a teaching assistant.

Judy Cummings will act as food supervisor for the School of the Outdoors in New Jersey and will teach home economics in the fall.

Barbara Davis will be working as a group worker at a neighborhood house, Firman House, in Chicago. She has been accepted to do graduate work at McCormick Seminary.

Peggy Davis is going to study music in graduate school this fall.

Tom Dolch will enter Princeton Seminary in the fall.

Ted Frauman will serve as Ranger Director for the YMCA in the summer months and hopes to be employed as a teacher in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Frank Garcia will return to Cuba before entering Princeton Seminary this fall.

Dan Gilmour will work as a bellhop in the summer after which he will enroll in McCormick Theological Seminary.

Lib Guerin will be a June bride. This fall she will teach in an elementary school in Toledo, Ohio.

Dot Hembree will serve as Director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Clifton, New Jersey.

Chuck and Joan Herbert plan to work in Ocean City,New Jersey. Chuck will attend Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia in the fall.

Wendell Huffstetler will teach or do graduate work this fall.

Arlene Jones has obtained a full-time job as a Director of Christian Education in a church in northern New York State. In the following year Arlene plans to marry.

Dick Jones will marry May 30. This summer he will work as a student associate at Meadowview Church in Louisville.

Ed Krebs may join the military service— either navy or army.

Norma Taubert will begin work with the New Jersey State Welfare Department.

Bobby Larsen will probably attend seminary.

Elva Leonhardt will work at Chautauqua, New York, this summer and will teach elementary school music in Annapolis, Md., this fall.

Lou Lewis has a job in the American National Bank in Chattanooga for the summer. Later she will teach in elementary school in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Sally Lumley plans to work this summer at the Florida Power Company in St. Petersburg and to be married in October.

Virginia Lurton will be married in July and hopes to work in either design or teaching.

William Lynch's summer plans are to work in Fort Wayne as a lifeguard; he will be married in August to Mary Newton, who will work for a Volkswagen Company during the summer. In the fall Bill will enter Indiana University School of Medicine.

Sandy Macneill will do office work in Philadelphia for the summer. Her teaching plans are indefinite as yet.

Mary Emma McClure will be a housemother at the Presbyterian Children's Home in Barium Springs, North Carolina.

Mary Haydn McEver will begin work as a Director of Religious Education at Lake Forest Presbytery in Knoxville.

Jane Marshall will work at the Blount County Court House in Maryville for the summer. In the fall, she will probably teach French in Knoxville.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Lloyds Will Go To Brazil, Rhodes During Summer

President Ralph W. Lloyd will go to South America about the middle of July for two major meetings of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches. Mrs. Lloyd expects to accompany him.

The first meeting is the 18th General Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 27-August 6, 1959. This will last for two weeks, will have delegates from more than 40 countries of the world, and will deal with many important themes. President Lloyd is Chairman of the Committee on Program and Arrangements for this meeting. The Alliance holds such a General Council every five years.

The other meeting which Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd will attend is the Centennial celebration of the beginning of Presbyterian work in Brazil, to be held in Rio de Janeiro August 9-12.

President Lloyd is due also to attend the annual meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, to be held this year in August on the Island of Rhodes in the eastern part of the Mediterranean Sea. To reach this meeting it will be necessary for Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd to fly from Rio de Janeiro immediately after the celebration there and travel through North Africa and western Europe to Athens, Greece from which they will take ship to the Island of Rhodes. They will return to Maryville for the opening of college September 1.

SNEA Fetes Mrs. Kramer

This Is Your Educational Life.

On Thursday evening, May 7, the Student National Education Association feted Mrs. Thelma Kramer, assistant professor of education, with a special surprise program entitled "This Is Your Educational Life."

The program was designed to emphasize Mrs. Kramer's many contributions to the field of education in the home, the church, the elementary school, and the college. Members of the college faculty taking part were Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dr. Lincoln Barker, Miss Jessie Johnson, Miss Frances Massey and Mrs. Florence Patterson.

Rosemary Lee served as mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. A reception followed afterwards in the Fine Arts

McCord, Princeton's President-Elect To Speak At Commencement

The Commencement Day speaker at Maryville College this year will be Dr. James I. McCord of Austin, Texas, President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced.

Dr. McCord is one of the younger, dynamic leaders in the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches of America and of the world. Not yet forty years of age, he has taught philosophy at the University of Texas for two years and for a number of years has been Dean of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, and is President-elect of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. McCord, a native of Texas, is a graduate of Austin College, Texas, and has taken his graduate work in philosophy and theology in Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, in the institution where he now teaches, at the University of Texas, at Harvard University, at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

He holds the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Texas, the degree of Doctor of Theology from the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Knox College, Toronto, Canada.

He has attended many conferences in different parts of the world; has lectured in Canada, South America, Great Britain, and Europe as well as in the United States; and is the author of numerous articles and reviews.

Two More Dorms Face Remodeling

The major building program on the campus during the coming summer will be the rehabilitation of Memorial and Pearsons Halls.

Architect's plans for rehabilitation somewhat similar to that done in Carnegie Hall are now in the hands of contractors for bids. It is hoped that work can begin in these two buildings immediately after Commencement. That in Pearsons will include the dormitory floors but not the dining hall floor. It is expected that Memorial Hall will be returned to its original use as a dormitory for men.

The completion of the new dormitory is in sight but has been delayed from time to time and will likely not be ready for occupancy before Commencement, thus disappointing the hopes of the past months.

Executive Group To Visit May 12

One of the important visiting groups on the campus will be the Executive Committee of the United Presbyterian Women of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. on Tuesday, May 12.

The Committee consisting of approximately twenty members and executive staff represent some three quarters of a million United Presbyterian women throughout the nation .

The President is Mrs. Ernest H Hoeldtke of Buffalo, New York, and the Executive Secretary is Dr. Margaret Shannon of New York City, a member of the Maryville College Board of Directors.

The Committee will attend chapel Tuesday morning; will participate in a seminar on Christian Higher Education conducted by President Lloyd, Dean McClelland, Dr. Hunter, Miss Massey, and Mr. Brahms during the morning; have lunch in the college dining hall; and hold conferences for women church leaders of this territory during the afternoon.

Slate Symphony, Two Dramas For '59-'60 Series

Plans for the 1959-1960 Artist Series have already been made. The committee has selected three special attractions.

The first number, to be presented October 29, is the Atlanta Symphony. They will open the Series with Henry Sopkin conducting the 80-piece group. Lillian Kallir is the pianist for the symphony.

On January 28, 1960, Players Incorporated will present Shakespere's **The Comedy of Errors:** This is the fine group that gave us **Romeo and Juliet** last year.

The production of **Carmen** will be given by the National Grass Roots Opera Company on March 1, 1960. It is a colorful new English version of Bizet's opera, **Carmen.**

Anyone wishing to retain his present Artist Series seats for the 1959-60 series, must reserve the places by May 18. Ticket sales will be open to the public on September 15.

Play To Show May 15, 18, 19

Susan Parkinson will play the title role in this year's Commencement Play, **The Madwoman of Chaillot.**

The rest of the cast will include Helen Marie Haynie as Constance, Joan Mattice as Gabrielle, Maryanne Braidwood as Josephine, Larry Stearns as Pierre, Ken Hartman as the Sergeant, Tom Dickerson as the Sewer Man, Jane Bartlzley as Irma, Steve Miller as the Deaf Mute, Bill Green as the Ragpicker, Harriette Fuhrman as the Flower Girl, Ron Randon as the Baron, Ron Pearson as the President, Bob Reichenbach as the Prospector, and Clyde Flanagan as the Waiter. Jan Aaron and Gienda Gray will play the Ladies.

Tickets may be reserved for the performances by calling or coming by the Theatre office between 1:30 and 5:30 any day. Prices are 75 cents for students and faculty, $1.00 for others. Susan Parkinson is in charge of ticket sales.

Performances of Madwoman of Chaillot will begin at 8:30 p.m. on May 15, 18, and 19 in the Theatre.

Recommend Plays For '59-'60 Season

The Playhouse Board of Controls met recently and voted to recommend the following plays for production during the 1959-60 season: **Witness for the Prosecution,** by Agatha Christie, a good murder mystery; **The Lark,** by Jean Anouilh, a Joan of Arc drama; and **The Matchmaker,** by Thronton Wilder, a sparkling delightful farce.

MC To Host June Meetings

The month of June on the Maryville College campus will be a month of church conferences. Beginning with the second week in June there will be two weeks given to the Leadership Training School of the South; one week to the meetings of the Synod of Mid South, the Women's Synodical Society of Mid-South, and the Youth Synod Westminster Fellowship; and one week to the Senior High Westminster Fellowship for East Tennessee.

Elect Newcomer WSGA President

Ann Newcomer was elected president of WSGA for the coming school year by the women dormitory students during the election held earlier this week. Also elected were the house chairmen who are Nona Roll for Baldwin, Louva Lawson in Pearsons, and Lessie Ann Rhodes for the new dorm.

The other officers of Baldwin Hall for the first semester of next year will include Judy Gano, vice house chairman; Patsy Davis, secretary; Sue Lemme, treausrer; and Becky Kinnamon, fire captain.

The house committee in Pearsons will include Connie Bondurant, Oralea Ziegler, Lou Parrot, Barbara Neilson, and Becky Lewis.

Jan Peterson will be vice house dormitory. The secretary treasurer chairman of the new women's will be Ann Barnes and Mary Turner the fire captain.

The respective house committees were elected by the girls who will be living in each dormitory next year. The Baldwin committee was chosen by the thirty sophomores who will serve as aides in the freshmen dormitory.

Alumni Day, May 16, To Feature Class Reunions, Banquets

The annual Alumni Day program will highlight the pre-Commencement week-end activities at Maryville College on Saturday, May 16, with alumni returning from all over the United States.

An unusually large representation from the Class of 1909, the 50-year class, will be present. At least nine of the 16 living members of the class have notified Mrs. Howard B. Phillips, local chairman of arrangements, that they will be present. There will be a reunion luncheon for the 50-year class at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Paxton, whose mother was a member of the class. Fifty-year certificates will be awarded by President Ralph W. Lloyd at the annual alumni dinner in Pearsons Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The 25-year class (1934) is planning an afternoon of activities, with luncheon at Spike's Restaurant at one o'clock. The local committee on arrangements consists of Andrew L. Alexander, Miss Frances Massey, and Miss Viola Lightfoot.

Other reunion plans and committee chairmen are as follows: 35-year class (1924), reunion dinner on Sunday, May 17, at the Simple Simon Restaurant; 30-year class (1929), reunion luncheon at Friends' Haven, Fort Loudon Lake, meet at Chapel at noon, Mrs. G. H. Traylor and Mrs. Edward Lyle, chairmen; 10-year class (1949) leave chapel at 12:45, lunch at Dave Proffitt's summer cottage at Miller's Cove. Miss Jane Huddleston and Mrs. Bill Proffitt, chairmen; 5-year class (1954) picnic lunch at Amphitheater on campus, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Lynn and Mrs. Richard Abbott, chairmen.

The 40-year (1919) class and the 15-year class (1944) will have tables reserved at the general alumni luncheon at the Simple Simon to which alumni not involved in reunions are invited. Reservations for the general alumni luncheon may be made by calling the Alumni Office at YUkon 2-2701.

In the afternoon there will be an officers' reception on the lawn near Pearsons Hall, to which all alumni are invited. Music will be provided by the Highlander Marching Band under the direction of Bernard Linger.

The annual alumni banquet will be held in Pearsons Hall at 6:30 p.m. with H. F. Lamon, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, presiding. The nominating committee will present a new slate of officers for the coming year. Andrew L. Alexander is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mrs. G. H. Traylor and James Campbell.

Alumni may register at the registration desk in the Chapel colonnade all day Saturday. Mrs Roy Blackburn is chairman of the committee on alumni registration Entertainment for the banquet is being arranged by Mrs. Joe C. Gamble.

The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO, APRIL 18, 1959

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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Ed Krebs

Editorial Assistants this issue ..... Charlotte Cathey, Ross McGill, Pat Penland, Phyllis Stine

Contributors this issue——Pat Baker, Graham Bardsley, Maryanne Braidwood, Charlotte Cathey, Dick Crowder, Dave Doyscher, Helen Anne Easterley, Tom Eberhard, Kathy Eisenhart, Leon Gabrielian, John Gilmour, Betsy Lonsinger, Marilynn Lundy, Howard McCuen, Ross McGill, Don Newroth, Pat Penland, Bill Pennock, Jane Planizer, Georgene Ronlander, George Stewart, Phyllis Stine, Herb Thompson, Joyce Williams

Typists ..... Barbara Davis, Marianne Inglis, Pat Penland

Business Staff

Co-Business Managers ..... Lyndhurst Gulliford, Doug Koehler

Business Assistants ..... Jan Aaron, Sylvia Fugate, Eleanor Kenst, Jo Widner

Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Frank Layman

Subscription rate: $.75 per semester

Letters to the Editor of campus-wide interest will be given consideration only if signed. Such a letter should be addressed to the Echo Forum, and should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

Echo Stretches After Waking

One practice that is a genuine tradition in that it is renewed through new realization of need, is the practice of reviewing the work of an organization at the end of a work period. Thus it is now necessary to review the work of the Echo this semester.

Some comment has found its way to the editor that the Echo has not taken up many great causes editorially this semester. The first editorial perhaps forecast that such would be so. The statement in that editorial that the Echo would not print "half-cocked explosions of half-barked individuals" was not meant to establish a policy of leaving important issues alone. The statement was meant to prevent us as a student body from "hollering wolf too often" and thus ruining our best chances for change. It has been the conviction of the editor that students' right to question has too often been abused. The quality of student leadership this year insured that a minimum of abuse of this right came through student government this year. At any rate, editorial policy has followed the principle that students have failed to act responsibly and also that students should not take their troubles to the administration until we have solved for ourselves the problems which are rooted mainly in ourselves and not in administration policy.

Analysis will show that most of our problems have this basis; nonetheless, the newspaper should serve the vital function of a catalyst on the campus by presenting material that will stimulate improvement in administration policy as well as in student attitudes. Any degree of failure to fulfill this function does indeed fall to an editor. The present editor admits a degree of failure here, for reasons ranging from lack of experience, in campus politics to an overriding pressure to complete Special Studies. It is too late now to do anything about the past (except learn from it). The editor will not admit that he was a poor choice for the job, but will make one comment on the method of selecting an editor. The power of the press is great and can be made even greater by leadership which continually improves. The position of campus newspaper editor should be more important, and more campus leadership should get involved in the race for the position, as well as in the whole work of the newspaper. Election of the newspaper editor might somehow be included in the student body general election.

The emphasis this semester has been an attempt to establish a balanced, quality student newspaper. If we have been successful in this attempt, we hope that Echoes of succeeding years will continue it and improve upon it.

Enough has been said in our review. Withal, the editor considers that this has been a good semester for the newspaper, and hopes that the Echo itself provides basis for agreement. He wishes to thank all who have contributed to the newspaper this semester: to those who have worked closely and for long hours; to all the members of the reporting and business staffs; and to all who have shown interest, whether expressed in letters for the Forum or in vocal comments about the paper.

And last, the editor would remind all that this is every student's newspaper.

'59 Y Retreat Points to Encounter In College Life

By Charlotte Cathey

Y Retreat — to some of us this is only a name for some nebulous "outing" various Y members take each spring at Laurel Lake. For others of us, through, it is a high point of each year as we gather our wits (and our sleeping bags) for a week-end of evaluation and planning in the out of doors. And this is the Y Retreat that you should know about.

What is Y Retreat? Let's look at the one just past. The old and new cabinets reconvened at Laurel Lake this year, after a year of pulling our ailing organization up by the bootstraps. We met together knowing that we had made mistakes, but we knew, too, that those mistakes were tempered with progress. And we met with the desire to weld our organization into an organic whole, more so than it has ever been before.

But wholeness must come from a unifying purpose. What would it be? Miss Frances Moser of the Southern Region of YWCA suggested this purpose in an address populated with such terminology as the "search for authentic selfhood," "dialogue on campus," "breaking stereotypes." These terms were planted in our heads so that our Saturday morning discussions became honest "dialogue" as we sought to find a purpose. There was not enough time to include all that our enthusiasm would have provided once the idea caught hold. Dialogue accompanied supper, recreation, and rest hour.

Through dialogue we began our search for authentic encounter with each other, with you, and with our faith. It is through such searching that we grow and contribute to our community.

How does Y provide this meaningful encounter? We in Y feel that every aspect of our organization affords this encounter with each other and with God. Through community service we find such opportunities: as we work with the underprivileged; as we understand the parentless child; as we break the color barrier. Y also provides social and cultural opportunities through the operation of Y Store, the maintenance of Y Rooms, the sponsorship of Artist Series, the programs of Nu Gamma and Ten Key Men, the provision of Big Brothers and Big Sisters for incoming freshmen, and a host of other functions.

Sunday programs are directed toward encounter, too, as we seek to involve ourselves in a search for answers to the ultimate questions. Therein we try to include every phase of human activity and how it relates to God at work in the world today.

Y then provides you opportunities for encounter, the encounter that leads to authentic selfhood. In a large measure Y is able to do this because we do have Retreat, because we take apart, we discard, and we rebuild. But the attitude of searching and service which makes Y Retreat valuable grows out of something greater than Retreat. It emanates from the sense of togetherness already existent in Y. Dr. J. Herbert Otwell of the Pacific School of Religion has spoken relevantly to this matter:

". . .The group proclaimed by the Christian tradition not only satisfies man's deepest need for fellowship, but it is based upon an experience of God which compels its members to strive endlessly to relate themselves to all men — even to those who have rejected them — for the good of all mankind. Thus it is a redemptive community."



STUDENT ART SHOW UNTIL MAY 20

Books In Biology, Philosophy, History, Given In Memry Of Faculty Members

By Peggy Reid

Many thoughtful persons have enhanced the College Library collection by donating gift books in memory of the late faculty members—Mrs. George E. Brown, Dr. Horace E. Orr, and Dr. Verton M. Queener. These Memorial books serve a two-fold purpose as they pay tribute to worthy personalities, and serve the entire college community. The Library has chosen to purchase Memorial Books in the area in which the professor was most interested.

The books given in memory of Mrs. Brown are in the field of biology. Among them are **The Macmillan Wild Flower Book,** by Hylander, given by the Maryville College Faculty; **Plants of the Bible,** by Moldenke, given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Jr.; **Life,** by Simpson, a carefully illustrated introduction to biology with a discussion of the scientific method, given by Mrs. Martin Badgett; **The Tropics,** by de La Rue, a pictorial record of the more typical and striking aspects of the infinity of forms which the plant kingdom has assembled in the tropics, given by Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Jones.

Gift boks in the field of philosophy and religion, in memory of Dr. Orr include **The Dialogue of Plato,** an excellent four-volume edition given by Mrs. Fred Proffitt, Mrs. Dave McArthur, Mrs. Martin Badgett, and Miss Viola Lightfoot; **The World's Great Thinkers,** a four-volume set by Commins which treats "Man and the Spirit," "Man and State," "Man and the Universe," and "Man and Man," given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kramer; **The Evidence of God in an Expanding Universe** by Mosma, in which forty scientists declare their affirmative views on religion, given by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Crothers. The Maryville College Faculty and Staff has given a set of four volumes entitled **The Great Books: a Christiantian Appraisal** by Gardiner which is a refreshing appraisal of the Great Boks, and of their contribution to our civilization based on Christian concepts. The family of A. B. Gamble, Jr. has given a book by Weber entitled **Religion in India.**

The gift books in memory of Dr. Queener are mainly in the field of English history. They include five volumes of the Oxford History of England, given by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kramer. Among the titles of these volumes are **Roman Britain and the English Settlements,** by Collingwood, **Anglo-Saxon England,** by Stenton, **From Domesday Book to Magna Carta,** by Poole, and **The Thirteenth Century,** by Powicke. An additional volume given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagner Newberry is **The Age of Reform,** by Woodwar. Mrs. John Cummings has given a book entitled **The United Presbyterian Story** by Jameson, and the Maryville College Faculty and Staff has given **Russia and the Soviet Union,** by Walsh, a volume in the University of Michigan History of the Modern World series.

In addition to these Memorial Books, there are several books from the personal libraries of these faculty members. The library expresses thanks to those who have made possible the purchase of these Memorial Books, and recommends the books to the use of the college community.

USNSA Report Describes Issues In Academic Freedom

By Lewis Plate

Academic freedom may not seem to be an important issue to American college students, because we have such things as the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights to protect or free any teacher or student from any limitations on their right to teach or to study what and how they like.

"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," but the word **truth** has been found to need definition, and those things classified as truth cover a broad plane of ideas and concep . . . Recently the United States National Student Association published a report on "The Student's Stake in Academic and Educational Freedom," by Reginald H. Green and Elnora H. Coleman Most of the present article is taken from this report.

There are five major arguments for academic freedom:

1. "Truth may be unknowable or changing." For this reason it is deemed necessary to review and investigate known truths in order to keep them up to date.

2. "Approximations to the truth may be knowable and refinable with or without the possible opportunity of ultimately attaining exact truth." Knowledge must be known in order for it to benefit mankind. Its suppression can do limitless harm, even though the truth often hurts.

3. "Unexamined knowledge is neither effectively known nor fully available for further use." I should not only be examined, but it should be re-examined constantly to insure its value to the human race. Democracy should never become so taken for granted that it ceases to be.

4. "Reason and research are the only proper criteria for evaluating what are or purport to be the products of reason and research and at least a preliminary test for that which claims title to truth." People seem more often lacking in this respect. Americans are noted as the most gullible people in the world; look at some of our advertisements if you do not believe this. It takes time to examine the things that are reported as truth, but what could be more worthwhile? In the fields of religion and human relations does the need for this examining of truth seem most necessary and most rewarding to the individual

5. "Knowledge freely available to the expert and the 'average man' is essential to a democracy." Little elaboration is needed on this point.

Although the United States would seem to be in the nation with the most freedom of speech, it often fails to live up to this ideal because of fear or prejudice. It is commonly thought that today's college students are generally incapable of effective evaluation or judgment or incapable of making important decisions. This thought lies behind most of the censorship that takes place on American college campuses. It is believed by many institutions that students are not capable of using academic freedom and would abuse it. Of course, the student simply asks, When will we be capable or mature enough to do so?

There are many problem areas concerning academic freedom. There are two sides to every argument, two viewpoints to every difference of opinion. A truly educated man should know both sides. For this reason, all schools should allow their students and teachers to follow their search for truth and knowledge to an infinite degree.

Restrictions are necessary in some cases. The University of Tennessee could not advocate the election of a particular candidate for the governor's mansion, but they could allow both candidates to speak if they so desired and if the student body or a sufficient number of the student body desired them to do so. The late Dr. Verton M. Queener, a professor at this institution, was an active and ardent Democrat, and this was made known in his classroom by what he said and how he said it. He certainly did not preach Democratic politics over Republican politics nor outwardly endorse a particular candidate from the classroom. He did not abuse his position as a teacher by promoting his political views, but this school might have taken the narrow-minded viewpoint that holding strong opinions on such a controversial issue as politics was unbefitting a member of this institution, even though he was not using his position as a teacher to advocate his political opinions excessively. Such a thing has happened in some colleges and universities.

Would we take the broad-minded view if a teacher similarly held strong feelings about socialism or communism without abusing his position? We might even add a strong opinion one way or the other on segregation as a hypothetical case, for this has been an extremely difficult problem in Southern schools.

This article has not even mentioned all the major points in this important issue of academic freedom. No particular examples have been cited, although there are many involving the teacher in the classroom, students in their relationships with certain organizations such as the Young Republicans Club or the Young Democrats, and college newspapers in their fight for a free press.

Serious problems do exist in these areas. They could exist here at Maryville. As free citizens of the United States, advocates of all the principles of democracy, it is our duty and our obligation to continually keep these ideas and principles at the peak of perfection. As stated above, the principles of our democratic way of life should never become so taken for granted that they cease to exist.

Scots & Soda

By Pat Penland

For my many (I just casually tossed that word in) readers, wherever they may be scattred between the Grill and the ruins, this is a second endeavor or sequel on my part. One should bear in mind a second attempt is never as good as the initial piece, no matter how miserable the first proved. I might say many of the greats of literature refused to buck this obstacle. Did Boswell even attempt to write **The Life of the Son of Samuel Johnson,** did Melville write **he Re urn of Moby Dick**? It is perhaps Poe's failure that is most obvious to the casual reader. This man failed to pen "The Mask of Red Death Rides Again." Many never realized the implications of this fact before.

But I know that you readers long to run into the arms of nature, flexing your restricted muscles, as the birds twitter a siren call, and to forget all about books. Yes, this very week, we should all get into the sunshine of the open spaces and enjoy our athletic heritage. Disregard trivialities! Devote yourself fully. For the lack of appropriateness of some activities and the participants, to say nothing of the spectators, I shall suggest golf. There is absolutely no other reason that I would mention it.

I might say I have had some great success in any field of athletic endeavor. I wasn't even allowed to enter hopscotch tournaments in grade school. On softball teams I used to wait as the captains quarrelled over who would not get me. (You won't be surprised to know some of my worst enemies were softball captains.) I was just predisposed to be one of those Un-American girls not born with a tennis racke in her hand (the only time I have that wind blown look is when I have been in a Hurricane).

Golf, which I mentioned before is my latest athletic trial. Not having had much greater success in attempts since elementary school (I do distinctly remember winning a shuffle board match by default), I thought perhaps this was my sport. I walked into class with my head high and looked the other prospective golfers in the eye. This gay, happy, wild dream lasted, however, until the instructor handed out the clubs. I could see immediately that difficulty loomed again. I could stand the correct stance and hold the club properly but I could no move in that position. When the teacher instructed me to bend my knees, I panicked and my whole stance collapsed.

Not yet trusted on the outside with real balls, in our second session, we began to work to hit a practice ball. I placed mine according to directions on a fuzzy catrepillarish looking doormat. I waved the club about in practice, slicing the air in swift decisive strokes, and finally stepped up to the mat for the real follow through. I swung. My upstroke was slow and deliberate. I came down with brute force. That mat just lay there and let me hit the floor with a thundering crash. Have you noticed how objects tend to roll to the center of the intramural gym lately?

On the actual course with real balls (Tiger, the cheapest brand), I am little better. I hear talk of re-seeding the entire course.

I fear that this cannot end as a fairy tale; I did not meet a handsome golf instructor who taught me to play with the skill of a female Mike Souchek and with whom I walked hand in hand forever. I lost in the golf tournament. Oh yes, I entered under extreme duress. In the future I plan to enjoy my sickly palor and flabby muscles minus poison ivy and little fungi. I will live a life secluded aind definitely apart from athletic fields.

Echo Forum

Dear Editor:

What's wrong with Maryville College? The most acute problems at the moment seem to be academic in nature and most severe in the foreign language departments. That which is stated in the requirements in four years. This is the case. There are five German majors who need more German courses than are being offered. One teacher cannot be expected to teach every course in his department. Yet in several cases this is expected.

There are problems in the Spanish department too. Miss Martin has recently spent several years studying in Madrid, Spain. Next semester she is returning with a Ph.D degree in Spanish. This may seem fantastic, but she will not be teaching a single Spanish course! She is scheduled for five French courses!

We're not even bother to consider the . . . n problem.

To those who want to graduate a semester early, the Personnel Office replies, "This is not a seven-semester college." For those who can't accumulate enough major hours, the Office suggests summer school. I would like to make a suggestion too. If this college is bulletin is not the same as what is actually practiced.

A German, French or Spanish major must complete 30 semester hours of courses above the "100" level in his major field. This means that the German major must take every course listed in the bulletin. The German major must take six hours of advanced German the first semester of his junior year. If no more than one advanced course is offered during that semester, a student cannot accumulate su . . . cient hours to meet the graduation not able to offer a major in a foreign language, a statement to that effect should be inserted in the bulletin. Another plan would be to state in the bulletin that the foreign language major follows a five-year program. Still another pla plan would be to advise prospective-year program. Still another tive students of the necessity of obtaining summer school credits in case a foreign language major is chosen.

Otherwise, instead of building up the physical shell of the college by constructing new buildings, some funds should be provided to hire some teachers who will be able to help build Maryville College spiritually and academically. We want a college we can be proud of, and it cannot be made with nothing inside its glorified walls.

Larry Gibbs

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Proffitt's

Baird Former MC Athlete and Student Body President, Will Assume DA, Head Football Coach Posts In Sept.

Boydson H. Baird, currently a member of the faculty and coaching staff of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, has accepted the position of Director of Athletics, Head Football Coach, and Associate Professor of Physical Education at Maryville College.

As Director of Athletics, Baird will succeed Lombe S. Honaker, who is retiring at the close of the present college year after an outstanding and nationally famous service of thirty-eight years at Maryville College. Baird brings to Maryville not only excellent training but also eleven years of experience in college coaching. From 1948 to 1952, he was varsity basketball and freshman football and baseball coach at Davidson College.

Since 1952, Baird has been at the College of William and Mary, where he holds the faculty rank of Assistant Professor of Physical Education. He has served for seven years as head freshman football coach and five years as varsity basketball coach.

A native of Ohio, he entered Maryville College in 1937 and was graduated in 1941. He will be remembered as one of the famous three Baird brothers who played together on the various varsity teams, including the track team which won the state championship. Baird won nine varsity letters. He was on the basketball team four years, was elected captain his last year, and was on the football team for three years. He was on the track team two years, running on the mile relay team which set a relay record, and in his junior year, teaming up with his brothers for a total of fourteen first places. In his senior year, he was President of the Student Body and was elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** His brothers, Weldon, and Bill, also were elected to **Who's Who.**

After graduation from college, Baird entered military service for the duration of World War II. He spent two more years in graduate study, the first at Ohio Wesleyan University as a special student in Physical Education and assistant coach in football and baseball, the second as a graduate student at the University of Indiana from which he received his Master's degree in Physical Education in 1948.

At Maryville, Baird will have strong athletic assistants in John A. ("J.D.") Davis, Associate Professor of Physical Education, well known as a versatile and capable coach in four major sports; Marvin ("Big Mitch") Mitchell, who became a valuable member of the college faculty and coaching staff two years ago after a successful career as high school coach; and a new Intramural coach soon to be appointed.

Baird will spend part of the month of June in Maryville making plans for next year before going as a staff member to a New England summer camp. At the end of August, he will bring his wife and three children to Maryville to live and will assume his duties as Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach.



BOYDSON H. BAIRD, MC '41, one of a famous brother act in athletics, will begin in September as Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach.
(Photo courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times)

'59 Tennis Season Produces No Wins, Experience Gives High Hopes For '60

A winless season is not a pretty picture in any sport, but the 1960 Maryville College tennis squad will be rosy cover for a dark year such as the one that has recently ended.

Next season will find three lettermen returning to form a nucleus for a seasoned squad that will have six returnees of the '59 campaign. George Poland and George Roselli have joined Captain Tom Eberhard, as the three lettermen. Next year will see tennis veterans Dick Mayer, Jeff Grote, and Roger Nooe also coming back to give the Scotties the strongest team experience-wise in many years.

Dr. Ralph T. Case, coach, and Ted Engle, assistant coach, have high hopes for the 1960 tennis squad. "The potential is there if the fellows develop it this summer and next fall," Ted stated after the last match Tuesday with Lincoln Memorial University. Both coaches have been pleased with the spirit of the fellows— the fight was never gone.

German Club Elects Vogt

The German Club climaxed the spring semester with the election of officers and a party held in the Y-rooms April 27. The club chose as their president for the coming semester Leonard Vogt; vice president, Tod Jablonski; secretary, Bill McGuire; and treasurer, Barbara Tierney.

Herr Reber discussed with the members possible programs for the next semester's meetings. Having decided the bust of Heine was almost impossible to get, the club thought of buying pictures for the German classroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Reber provided refreshments of cake and sodas.

Intramurals..

The Johnny Rebs, Maryville's championship intramural softball team, will take on a softball team from Carson-Newman today. The game will be at 2:00 p.m. at the Intramural Field.

Though the season is not over, the Johnny Rebs have clinched the title with a 5-0 record. Behind the speed-ball pitching of Gayle Ferguson, the Johnny Rebs should stand a good chance against Carson-Newman.

Alpha Sigma played heads-up softball to win the Stinkin' Shoe game over Kappa Phi, 12-3. Joe Williams was the winning pitcher, allowing Phi only three hits.

Other softball scores:
AS Sledgehammers 14, Pre-Mins 2
KP 24, AS Sledgehammers 23
AS Hammers 24, SPF 17
Johnny Rebs 7, AS Sledgehammers 3
KP 9, SPF 4
Johnny Rebs 28, AS Hammers 1
Johnny Rebs 4, Pre-Mins 3
Pre-Mins 10, KP 10
Johnny Rebs 20, SPF 5
Joahnny Rebs 11, KP 8

Parks, Emery Rule May Day

The annual May Day Festival was presented in the College Amphitheater at 2:30 P.M. on Friday, May 1. The highlight of the program was the crowning of the May Day Queen and the presentation of the attendants and escorts representing the four classes.

The story of "The Tortoise and the Hare" was given. Featured were Arlette Roselli as the tortoise, Judy Springstead as Bugs Bunny, Kay Phillippi as the duck, Helen Moore as Henry Hawk, and Tom Dickerson as the Taxi Driver.

The traditional dance around the maypole was performed by Roberta Berger, Gretchen Ide, Kathy Smith, Linda Dobson, Cynthia Aber, Margaret Kelso, Karen Kennedy, Glenda Gray, Phyllis Hembree, Jane Bohanon, Emily Wood, Judy Agee, Harriette Blankenship, and Elizabeth Martindale.

Other highlights of the program were tumbling and dances. The tap dance class presented three numbers, "The Chipmonk Song," "Siamese Children," and "The Children's Marching Song."

The Physical Education Division of the College was in charge of the May Day Festival. Majors from the department head the following committees: publicity, Carole Black, Lois Lockett; properties Ruthanne Campbell, Sharon Sweat; court and ushers, Pat Frazier; story, Jo Thacker.

CHI BETA

Chi Beta Society met on April 18. The program was led by Linda Dobson and other members from Memorial Dormitory. Several games were played and a skit was presented.

On April 25 a wiener roast picnic was held at the Don Kingers' "ranch" for both Kappa Phi and Chi Beta. The group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton Ash.

"Ernie" of the campus crew has requested the Echo to print his address so that former students may write to him. The address is as follows: Ernest Farr, 1406 Monroe Street, Maryville.

Scots' Second Win Over C-N Makes Losing Season Successful

Although they have recorded only a few victories, the Honakermen can nonetheless consider this season successful as they dropped Carson-Newman for the second time this year.

The contest took place on April 30 at Honaker Field. The game started with the Owenby brothers facing each other on the mound—Bill for Maryville and Jack for C-N. Carson-Newman drew first blood with two quick runs in the first. Maryville came back with a pair in the second and from then on it was a nip-and-tuck battle. Baird come on in relief for Carson-Newman in the fourth, followed by Barr in the seventh, but Maryville's Bill Owenby went the route to record the win. Going into the ninth, Carson-Newman trailed by an 8-7 score. In the top of that inning, however, they came up with a run to break the score. In their half of the ninth, Maryville pushed over one run on Leon Baird's single to cop the contest.

Not only did Owenby pitch a successful game, but also went four-for-five at the plate.

May 2 saw Maryville meet Emory and Henry and fall by a score of 6-2. Cester recorded the win for the Wasps, holding Maryville to but three hits, these by Talley, Giffin, and Owenby. Aring started for the Scots, but needed help from Meneely.

The University of Tennessee visited on May 5 and emerged triumphant by a score of 12-2 in a game marked by miscues. U-T, collected 12 hits while holding Maryville out in front. From then on, however, U-T held the reins, scoring in five different innings, the most devastating of which was the fifth, in which the Vols picked up five markers. Massey recorded the win while Maryville started with Owenby, who was relieved by Meneely in the sixth.

Moved and Seconded

Memo To Morris

Memo to Dave Morris:

In the rush to get things done and administrations changed, there are one or two things that we haven't considered. As I walked out of the Y-rooms Wednesday night, passing as it were from the world of red tape to that of memories, these impressions of serious concern entered that high vacancy of mine, where in the cases of more fortunate people, the mind has chosen to locate itself.

You'll have two main things to do. You are, first of all, the students' representative to the administration. If you succeed in carrying something of the campus attitude and tone within earshot of Anderson Hall, you will have laid the foundation for whatever progress you may have designed. Your listeners, of course, will not always like what you have to say.

You're also the administration's interpreter of policy. It's difficult to function in this capacity because the listeners who aren't liking what you're saying this time are the people who elected you.

There you stand. And what should your attiude be?

I think it was Franklin who said something about experience being a comb that Nature gives to men when they are bald. A mess of the things I know now, I can't put into words; I can just hand you the comb and let you learn. I have to drop my symbolism here because I do want to tell you to get beneath the surface, but you should avoid being scalped if possible. There are two kinds of surfaces, though. The one is caused by those who hold to tradition without calling to mind what it represents. There are too many things here that remain, and nobody knows why they were instituted. The second surface is dwelt upon by those who complain without reason; they've just become fond of it.

There's the problem. I've been working for the solution in Sente. I hope it will come. If it does, it will be in three words — explain, explain, explain!

There are two things that could happen in the light of explanation. Either the various elements of our tradition will appear reasonable, or they will not. If they do not, the next step is out the door. If they are reasonable, those who hold to them should have no reluctance concerning their constant re-examination. A religion that is not subject to constructive criticism, is also not in danger of being a living, powerful, and dynamic force.

That's the situation as I saw it when I took my last look around the office that is now yours. It's discouraging at times. But when things got rocky, I always went for a walk someplace and decided once again that I'd rather be President than right anyway.

Goodbye, and Good Luck.

Sincerely,

DBN

Yearbook Staff Makes Correction

The staff of the 1959 Chilowean would like to make public this correction. A mistake appeared on page 67 of the yearbook which stated that Nancy Jones instead of Ann McLeod is Head Majorette. The mistake was made by the staff, and we apologize to Miss McLeod for the unintentional slight to her efforts.

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Class of '59 . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

Mickey Van Metre will teach art and history in a Charleston, S. C., high school.

Barbara Mueller hopes to attend graduate school, but her plans are uncertain.

Mary Murphey will work in a National Camp this summer and in September will serve as a Director of Christian Education.

Patsy Parks will attend YWCA Professional School in Painesville, Ohio, during July. She hopes to be placed in a YWCA in the Midwest as a teenage director.

Bill Pennock will be teaching Bible school for two weeks and counseling at church camp during the summer. In the fall he will attend McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

Mary Ann Phipps will work at the city swimming pool in Wheeling, W. Va., until August, when she will marry.

Louise Pratt is marrying Jay Bollman, '58, and will live in Santa Ana, California.

Marianne L. Richman will work as a reservationist with the Northeast Airlines in Philadelphia.

Georgene Rohlander plans to teach in an elementary school in Champaign, Illinois.

David Ross's immediate plans are to fulfill his military obligation.

Nancy Stere will ba married to John Ribble, '58, in May and will teach seventh-and eighth-grade English in Harriman, Tennessee.

Bob Stevens will have employment in a church as Director of Young People's Program. In the fall of 1960, he will attend Pitt-Xenia Seminiary in Pittsburgh.

Bob Stoutt will start work with Retail Credit Company in Knoxville.

Suzanne Tourtellotte will perhaps attend YWCA training school and have a staff position with the YWCA.

Joe Tropansky will work for the summer in his Presbytery's summer camp and preaching program. In September he will enter Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

Betsy Watson will work as a waitress at Lake Chautauqua in New York during the summer months. In the fall, she will teach fourth grade in Winchester, Kentucky.

Sue Trotter will work in Trotter's Restaurant in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. At Duke University she will begin a dietetic internship in September.

Doris Watt will marry in August and begin teaching home economics at the Bethel Borough Junior High School in Bethel Park, Penn.

Keith Ham will work in Cape May, New Jersey, for the summer months. This fall he will begin work on his doctor's degree in American history.

Robert Higerd plans to work in Beaver, Penn., and to go in to the armed services in September.

Denver Childress will spend nine weeks of basic training with the Tennessee Air National Guard in Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. This fall he plans to teach high school mathematics in the East Tennessee area.

Jack Emery will work in C. I. Dupont and Company in a chemical laboratory and will enter the Duke University Medical School.

Bob Muir plans to work at the Army Ballistic Missles Agency in Huntsville, Alabama, this summer. He will enroll in the University of Tennessee's graduate school this fall.

Ben Gorbea will work as a super-market cashier this summer and will take his family to Pittsburgh, where he will attend Western Theological Seminary.

Bob and Joann Wyman will work this summer. In the fall Bob will enter Princeton Theological Seminary, and Joann will teach second grade in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Theta Programs

Since the last issue Theta has seen two more programs in its contest. On April 11, an illustrious person visited the meeting. Jan Murray (Peggy Reiter) the famous television quiz master gave away hundreds of dollars worth of valuable prizes. Agnes Gooch, (Doris Watt) a contestant chosen from the audience, won among other things a solid gold pin box. The commercials were presented by Gloria Schwam and Marianne Inglis.

The following week Theta Epsilon broke the world's record for speed. The entire society was transported around the world in the space of twenty minutes. Mary Turner was the stewardess and tour guide. First step was Paris where two little girls, Fifi Moore and Gigi Collins sang several French songs. Hopscotching it over to Hungary, found them in a cozy cafe where the star billing was given to a dancer by the name of Zsa Zsa Lee. Then a quick run to Germany found Fraulein Pat Smith reading several amusing German tales. The last stop was in Spain. Here entertainment was presented by a pretty singing senorita by the name of Lessie Anne Rhodes.

Thus concluded the world tour. This week the program will be provided by the freshman girls who are represented by Rachel Goddard and Faye Shelton.

Brazil Builds New Capital

Roberto Schiller spoke on "Brazilia: The Newest and Most Modern Capital in the World" at Student Volunteers on April 19.

Moving the capital of Brazil to the central plateau has been planned for 300 years. The land is still fertile, waiting for progress. The new capital will solve problems for the civilization of the country: centralization and defense.

The people of the interior of Brazil are naive. To them, the present capital, Rio de Janeiro, is "in the other part of the world." Although many people in all of Brazil except the Amazon Valley are led by Roman Catholic priests, probably the Roman Church doesn't know what is going on in the interior.

With this new interest to draw them together, all Brazilians are interested in the new capital. With modern highways for new communication, and powerful rivers and waterfalls for power, Brazilia is well on its way to carrying out its slogan: "Order and Progress." The great movement into the central plateau may be termed "the Gold Rush of the Twentieth Century"—this time in South America. On April 21, 1960, will be inaugurated "the city that opens its arms to every race and culture."

Pakistani Tells Mid-East Problems

The distinguished speaker at Student Vols on April 26 was Dr. M. A. Q. Dascawie, principal of Gordon College in Pakistan.

Dr. Dascawie presented the present situation in India, Pakistan, and surrounding countries, in the light of past history. He emphasized five important things in the present history of his country; martial law, which will supercede ordinary law by being stronger; improvements in agrarian systems, as to division of land; achieving unity for the nation, which is now divided by theological differences; building up the shattered economy; and settling problems of the educational system, such as whether to teach in Hindu or English.

He added that in the prospectus of Gordon College, the school is declared a Christian institution. Bible is taught on a level of importance with other subjects; if a student objects to taking it he may take ethics instead. Chapel exercises are open.

Besides, A newscarer is published and [illegible] festivals at such Christian seasons as Christmas and Easter, [illegible] there are many opportunities for witnessing.

Plan MC Breakfast At Gen. Assembly

The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, for the week beginning on the Maryville College Commencement Day, May 20.

On Saturday, May 23, the annual Maryville College breakfast will be held for all alumni, directors, students, and parents who may be attending the General Assembly from different parts of the country or who may live in the general vicinity of Indianapolis.

The breakfast will be held at 7:15 a.m. at the Severin Hotel and those who wish to attend should make prior reservations. There will be Maryville College hostesses in the lobby of the auditorium on which those wishing to attend may sign up. Also reservations may be given to [illegible] Maryville College Alumni [illegible].

WSGA Considers Uni[illegible]g With National Women's Group

At a supper meeting held Tuesday evening at Miss Massey's home, the past work of the Women's Student Government was evaluated and plans for the coming year were made. Although WSGA has been organized at Maryville College since 1946, it has been most active and powerful during the last three years. One of the major accomplishments of the group during this time has been the inauguration of the program of senior counselors in the underclass dorms. The girls who have been selected on the basis of their friendliness, attitude, and leadership to serve as counselors next year in Baldwin are Ann Leitch, Helen Martenis, and Peggy Reid

One of the most significant steps forward taken in recent years by WSGA has been the modernized sign-out system which was put into operation last year. And this year, through the joint cooperation of the Town Nighs Committee of Student Council and the WSGA Council, the sign out plan for town nighs was incorporated into the WSGA sign-out system.

Another result of the work of WSGA this year has been the plan for sophomore aides in the freshman dormitory. Approximately 30 girls have been selected to live in Baldwin Hall next year and function in this program.

The WSGA Coordinating Council, which is made up of two representatives from each class, attempted this year to inform the women students of the power and authority which is vested in the group. They are responsible for the general jurisdiction of matters of discipline and have the authority to withdraw privileges for violation of the regulations; they advise the House chairmen in dormitory problems; and they review the exisitng rules for women students each year and suggest changes when necessary.

Since the Maryville College [illegible] is considering the possibility of changing from WSGA to the AWS organization (Associated Women Students), the Council has met several times this year with the AWS Council of the University of Tennessee to receive ideas and comments from them as to the benefits that are received from AWS membership. AWS is the national association of women students and provides to the member colleges the many advantages that union with a national organization gives. The WSGA Council hopes to send a representative to the AWS Regional Convention that will be held next year at the University of Missouri. This observer will then recommend to the group whether or not they should unite with the national association.

In addition to evaluating the work of this year, the Council also formulated plans for the welcome of the new women students next fall. Both the welcoming committee for the freshman dormitory and the WSGA officers will greet the new women students and help them get settled in the dormitory. The WSGA officers are planning to wear next fall outfits of black skirts, white blouses, and red weskits with the WSGA initials on them. This will help the new students recognize the girls who will be able to give them "expert" information.

Pre-Med Closes With Banquet

The Pre-Medical Club culminated its yearly activities at a banquet held at the Simple Simon Resaurant on April 30. President Fred Tepper presided, and the election of 1959-60 officers was held.

Dr. Lawton H. Smith from Oak Ridge spoke and slides were shown on the "Modification of Radiation Injury in Mammals."

The new officers of the club are Bob Freidank, president; John Eaddy, vice president, Louva Lawson, secretary-treasurer.

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Vol. — 45 | Maryville, Tennessee, September 12, 1959 | No. 1

14 Added To Faculty Staff

Fourteen new faculty and staff members have been appointed at Maryville College this year.

Boydson H. Baird, a graduate of M.C. in the class of 1941, will be director of athletics, head football coach, and associate professor of physical education. Mr. Baird did graduate study at Ohio Wesleyann University, and received his master's degree from the University of Indiana. For the past eleven years he has been coaching at Davidson College and at the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Jessie B. Flynn, of Maryville, will be House Mother at Memorial Hall and assistant in the Office of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. She attended Carson-Newman College and has held secretarial and bookkeeping positions in Maryville.

Mr. Bob F. Leonard, of Lexington, North Carolina, has been appointed instructor in speech and drama. He will also be Technical Director of the Theatre. He is a graduate of Catawba College and holds a Master's degree from the University of Arkansas. He has recently finished a term of service in the armed forces, prior to which he was an English teacher and director of dramatics in Reeds High School, Reeds, North Carolina.

Miss Carlanna Lindamood, of Bristol, Tennessee, will be instructor in history. She has a bachelor's degree from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, and a Master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Martha S. Lindsey, a native of Georgia, now from Townsend, Tennessee, will be the Secretary to Mr. Hampton, the Director of Public Relations. Mrs. Lindsey's husband is now a student at Maryville College.

Robert J. Love, of Walland, has been appointed night watchman. He has previously been on the College Maintenance Crew.

Miss Ann Ruth Myers, of Warren, Ohio, has been appointed instructor of Music in the field of piano. A major in music at the Eastman School of Music, she has a bachelor of Music degree from Eastman, where she also received her Master of Music degree in Music Literature, with a major in piano.

Mrs. Robert N. Navratil of Maryville will rejoin the faculty

(Continued on page four)

Rush Weeks From "Buccaneer Daze" To "Big Town"

From the primitive savagery of a pirate's den to the heart of a sophisticated metropolis seems a difficult transition to make. But to Maryville's freshmen (who are a hardy bunch) and her upperclassmen (who are a determined bunch) it will be as normal as ice cream for dessert.

This week Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon are putting in their bid for new members by presenting their Rush Week entitled "Buccaneer Daze." Wednesday evening brought the startling news that a band of ruthless pirates had invaded the campus.

Fashion Show

Thursday afternoon the freshmen girls were invited to the lobby of the New Dormitory where they learned what every well dressed pirate slave will be wearing in the coming year. The show was the first social event to take place in the New Dormitory and was presented under the auspices of Rich's College Board.

Thursday evening the men treated themselves to some old-fashioned, hand-made ice cream. Immediately following they treated the girls to dormitory serenading. Friday night we discovered just what the pirates had come for. After a diligent and exhaustive search a treasure was turned up in an authentic 100-year-old chest. Having found their long lost treasure the pirates, their slaves and the freshmen celebrated with a water show at the pool and a marshmallow roast on the baseball field.

Much to our surprise on awakening this morning we find that even after discovering their hidden treasure the pirates are still here. No one knows what their are rumors that our girls are to be carried off to the pirate grotto for who knows what.

"Big Town" Week

Next week Kappa Phi and Chi Beta will present their Rush Week on the theme "Big Town." Their plans are well guarded and the only information available is that there will be parades, movies, teas, and shows. Because of the football game Saturday night their show and other features will be moved back one day, the show being on Friday evening.

Workshop To Plan For Future Needs, Report Progress

The second Maryville College Development Workshop will be held on Monday, September 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The purpose of the Development Workshop is to plan for current needs and report on past progress of the Development Program.

This "Workshop" convenes once a year in the fall. It consists of five fund raising committees: The Alumni Annual Fund Committee, the Capital Gifts Committee, the Church Relations Committee, the Foundations Committee, and the Individual Current Gifts Committee. The administrative officers of the college, the six academic chairmen, the Director of Athletics, the Maryville Associates, and the local members of the Board of Directors will also be in attendance.

President Lloyd will open the annual program with a report on current financial needs and the financial record for the past year.

The five Development Committee's Chairmen will follow with reports of work accomplished by their individual committees in the year past.

Dinner will be served at 6:00 P.M. in Pearsons Dining Hall. The members of the "Workshop" will eat at the same time as the students.

The workshop will conclude with an address delivered by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Professor of English and Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature.

Election In Brazil Calls President Lloyd To Head World Presbyterian Alliance

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, Maryville College Persident, was this summer elected President of the World Presbyterian Alliance, known also as the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

The election took place in Sao Paulo, Brazil, on August 6, at the close of the 18th General Council of the Alliance, which had begun two weeks before. The election is for the period extending to the close of the 19th General Council, which will probably be held five years from now, in 1964.

78 Churches Allied

The World Presbyterian Alliance is composed of 78 Presbyterian and Reformed Churches (denominations) in approximately 50 Countries. Ten of these Churches are in North America; and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., to which Maryville College is related, is one of them.

These Churches are known under different names in different parts of the world. In addition to various Presbyterian bodies there are others under the names of Reformed or United. For example, the Reformed Church in America (Dutch), the United Church of Canada, the Reformierter Bund in Germany, the Church of Scotland, the Reformed Church of Hungary, the United Church of Christ in the Phillippines, and others.

The total constituency of the Alliance is estimated at something over 45 million people.

Meets Regularly

The Alliance meets in General Council ordinarily once in five years. The General Council is a delegated body and the one just held in Brazil registered approximately 400 delegates, fraternal delegates, observers, and accredited visitors from 53 countries of the world. Dr. Lloyd had served as chairman of the Committee on Program and Arrangements for this meeting.

The World Presbyterian Alliance is the oldest of the ecumenical bodies in the world having been founded in London in 1875.

Home In Geneva

The headquarters of the Alliance are Geneva, Switzerland, on the grounds of the World Council of Churches. It has also an historic center known as the Calvin Auditorium, a building of the Middle Ages used by John Clavin and John Knox which has just been restored with funds raised throughout the world. It is located next to the cathedral of St. Pierre on the highest point in Geneva. Dr. Lloyd preached to an English-speaking congregation in the Calvin Auditorium three weeks ago as he was going through Geneva to a meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

President and Mrs. Lloyd left Maryville July 15, spent several days in Brranquilla and Bogota, Colombia, and Caracas, Venezuela on the way to Brazil. They were in Sao Paulo, a great industrial center of more than 3½ million people, for about three weeks, then in Rio de Janeiro one week for the centennial celebration of the Presbyterian Churches of Brazil, from there they went by air to Geneva, and then by way of Rome and Athens to the island of Rhodes for a ten-day meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, of which Dr. Lloyd is a member. They returned to Maryville at the end of August by way of London, where they spent a week-end.

YM-YW Presents Worship Workshop

Sunday, September 13, YM and YW will present the Rev. Warren Rutledge in a program on the meaning and function of worship in our time. This program will be presented at 1:30 P.M. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall and will launch the Worship Workshop projected last spring at Y Retreat. It will provide direction for the six programs which will follow, devoted to fostering an encounter of the Christian faith with the present-day culture through new possibilities of worship.

Theology of Jazz

The last two Sundays in September will be devoted to The Theology of Jazz. Campus talent will be used for the first meeting, while a relevant film will be shown the following Sunday.

October will be ushered in with a two-Sunday treatment of the modern drama, featuring panel discussions and spot dramatizations from the play "J.B." by Archibald Macliesh.

Dance in Worship

After a two week interim, allowing for Homecoming week end, Y will resume the series with presentations in the dance (one of the newest — and one of the oldest worship expressions). Probably selections from the Psalms will be chosen for the first dance presentation, and the second presentation will be a kinescope entitled "Crisis of the Soul."

The remainder of the semester's programs will be announced.

Faculty, Staff To Hold Retreat

The second annual Maryville College Faculty and Staff Retreat will be held at Laurel Lake on Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13. The theme for the Retreat will be **The Pursuit of Academic Excellence.**

The week-end program will be built around the workshop idea, with brief panel discussions followed by small-group work sessions. At the afternoon meeting on Saturday, problems which will be considered include the strengthening of teaching and the improvement of standards of evaluation, the recruitment and retention of superior faculty members, the method of challenging the superior student, etc. Dr. John Dales Buchanan, professor of Bible and Christian Education, will preside.

At the evening session, Milton Smith, vice presdent for development and public relations at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, will speak on the subject **Great Teaching.** Raymond I. Brahms, Jr., director of development at Maryville College, will

Chekhov Festival Of Experimentals Opens Playhouse

Beginning soon is the official season of Playhouse. This organization is open to anyone who is willing to work in the theatre, acting or on crews. Experimentals are first this year, the date being tentatively set for October 2nd. Miss Kathleen Craven, director, who has just returned from a year at Yale, plans to present plays from various foreign countries Since 1960 is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Russian Anton Chekhov, Miss Craven plans to present a Chekhov festival, featuring three of his plays for the experimental theatre.

The three major productions are **The Matchmaker,** by Thornton Wilder, **Witness for the Prosecution** by Agatha Christie, and **The Lark** by Jean Anouilh. The fall presentation, **The Matchmaker,** is a farcical comedy full of slapstick and the usual Wilder philosophy.

This year's officers are president, Ron Randon, vice president, Helen Rankin, secretary, Maryanne Braidwood, and treasurer, Randy Rosensteel.

A new addition this year is technical director and speech teacher, Biff Leonard from North Carolina.

Listen for announcements for tht first meeting of Playhouse which will be soon. The officers are looking forward to another successful year and urge everyone interested to try out or sign up for committees. Come to the theatre for an exciting combination of hard work and fun.

Graphics Exhibit In FAC Gallery

Persons who have been to the Fine Arts Center recently know that there is a graphics exhibit in the gallery. This exhibit, sponsored by the International Graphic Arts Society, Inc., will be up for another week.

The serigraphs on display represent patient workmanship, for the process by which they are created is tedious. The work is a cross section from all over the world.

Future exhibits will be announced in this paper.

Vespers Speaker

The speaker at Vespers on Sunday, September 13, will be Rev. Dr. Paul M. Edris, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Dr. Joseph B. Copeland, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, was the speaker for the first Sunday Vespers on September 6 1959. Dr. Copeland preached on Jesus' question to the disciples while they were fishing, "What have you got?"

The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO, SEPTEMBER 12, 1959

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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Charlotte Cathey
Editorial assistants this issue ..... Pat Penland, Betsy Lonsinger, Phyllis Stine
Contributors this issue ..... Pat Baker, Helen Anne Easterly, Mary Anne Braidwood, Sue Fowwell, Howard McCuen, Eleanor Lockwood, David Morris, Ralph Ayers, Bill Green, Butch Christie
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Business Staff

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING -Editor

Of Classes. . .

By now you have your "sea legs," so to speak, and are well enough acclimated to the campus that you can get to and from classes without mishap. But familiarity with your surroundings does not guarantee academic success, you well know. Probably at this point you feel dismembered by classroom assignments, pulled in too many directions at once. But remember, all of your classes compose a larger body of knowledge—and it is up to you to keep it functioning as an entity. Too many of us wear battle scars unhappily earned because we neglected areas of our studies. Don't be guilty of this. In a word — study — now.

. . . and Clubs

You will find in this issue a rundown of most campus organizations. The article is mainly a reiteration of the club information you will find the M Book. We have printed this information because we believe that organizations have a part to play in your college life. They should provide the necessary informal outlet for your interests. But do not let these organizations rule you. Choose one or two that will extend and reinforce your education, and be loyal to them. Remember, however, that studies come first. Let them be the control for your activities.

Person to Person

The world is shrinking—and there is no better evidence of it than the number of foreign students we have on campus. Japan is represented this year, and Thailand, Formosa and Iran. Nearer home we have students from Venezuela and Brazil, from Canada and Mexico. We hope that these students will find their stay here worthwhile. This depends largely on us. Most of us cannot trek halfway around the world to go to school. but we can engage in some valuable ecomenical encounter right here on our campus. We have much to gain from these students' presence. What do we offer them?

When You Speak

In the interest of effective campus communication we invite you to express your opinions and concerns through the **Echo.** We would ask that what you write be carefully thought through before you submit it and that you will write with the dignity which you would like to be accorded as an individual. The **Echo** may not always agree with you, but we will defend your right to say what you think.

A Word About Size

Yes, the **Echo** is smaller this year. We have chosen this tabloid size in hopes of improving the quality of the paper, and we think you will find it easier to handle. As the year progresses the paper wll expand. There will be an insert to take care of our publication needs. Remember, this is your paper, as worn out that may sound, and we want your suggestions and criticism.

EDITOR

Moved and Seconded

BY DAVID MORRIS

Now that the rush of getting settled has passed, perhaps it would be well if we were to think of some areas of individual responsibility where each of us can do our part in establishing a more positive attitude on campus. Among the areas in which we have become lax during the opening days of this semester is dress in the dining hall. There seems to be an influx of the casual dress trend. In some cases it may be getting too casual. I hardly think that we would sit down at our dinner table at home in Bermuda shorts if there were guests present. This is essentially the situation here on campus, which, I am sure, we would like to see remedied.

For the freshmen the opportunity to exercise responsibility is coming with the class elections. In the past we have had exceptionally high percentages in campus elections. This is a credit to Maryville students and indicates a positive outlook on the student's part.

The pattern we set in our college years is the one that will determine our strength as we confront the problems of a challenging world. The beginning of the school year is an ideal time to start, with renewed enthusiasm, to build a more effective relationship both with our fellow students and the administration. Student Council needs responsible, hardworking and active support in order to assume an effective role in college life. If each of us does his part we can look forward to a successful year socially, academically, and spiritually.

Anybody's Freshman by R. E. Ayers



"I thought $75.00 for room and board was kinda cheap!"



"So you're the night watchman!?"

ECHO Introduces

Dear Readers, It is my pleasure to introduce, in the very first issue of this year's **Echo,** a new friend of mine. I call him "Anybody's Freshman." He represents everything that is typical of college students, especially freshmen. He represents the brain whose insight is phenomenal, and the innocent, whose naivete is equally phenomenal. He does all the things that typical college students do or dream of doing and ht gets caught in equally typical fashion. Any similarity to you or any of your friends, living or dead, is absolutely intentional.

Although this is the first time that he has appeared in print, sufficient interest has been stimulated, that he may soon appear in many other places and forms.

His antics and escapades are sympathetically dedicated to the enjoyment of college students everywhere, especially freshmen —and most particularly to certain people who have given encouragement and inspiration to my efforts in the past.

Sincerely,
R. E. Ayers

An Ovation

Our hat is off to President Lloyd. Once again he has brought honor to our campus because of his distinguished service to the church at large. His world-dimensioned interest should set a pattern for us as students.

Looking At Books

'The Ugly American' Slaps U.S. Policy

By Bill Green

The Ugly American by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick, Norton Press, New York, 1958, 285 pp. — $3.95.

The United States is upheld to day as the model of democracy in the eyes af the world and in the eyes of too-easily blinded patriotic Americans. Under these circumstances a book such as **The Ugly American** is bound to arouse mixed feelings. The source of its controversy is its disclosure of U.S. hypocrisy in foreign relations. Lederer and Burdick have boldly related how the nationalism which affords common grounds of communication for the world's people has, in our embassies, become "creeping nationalism." This is the American variety of nationalism that inflicts hero worship of Uncle Sam on native peoples. Definitely an essay of contrasts, **The Ugly American** succeeds in proving that Americans abroad are like in particular but hated in general.

The Ugly American presents the crass facts about our own diplomacy. The next war, contend the authors, will be fought on the most dangerous and most vulnerable battlefield of all —the minds of men, men who live in countries actively witnessing our foreign policy. Lederer and Burdick have used friction to point out that America is rapidly losing ground to communism in all areas of the world as she continues to ignore actual relations between other common peoples and our self-centered ambassadors. In truth, communism is capitalizing on our folly.

Southeast Asia provides the setting, but the force of the novel leaves the impression that such prostitutions of American foreign policy are not confined to the Far East.

The authors have coupled the most subtle, perfected satire with concentrated use of freedom of speech. The result: a startling, thought-provoking treatise for the modern world. **The Ugly American** will not be remembered as a book to warm the cockles of the heart or conscience. It will have value only as Americans find with humility and willingness its truth and desire to disprove its accusations.

Scots and Soda

By Pat Penland

Well, summer vacation is over (if you don't know this already you aren't college material and it doesn't make any difference whether you know or not). Classes have begun, and chapel seats—in so far as I have been able to ascertain chapel seats are still in the chapel. Traditions are traditioning in full tradition. And as I have said classes have begun.

And have you noticed how classes have begun? Of course, this depends on whom (Harbrace 5fl) you are as to how they begin for you. If you are an upperclassman, you will probably move from estivation to hibernation to the announcement, "This is an advanced course in _____*" (You fill in the blank). The "advanced" is said in meaningful overtones full of ominous prediction, enough to chll th ehemoglobin, if you allow that sort of advance to get under your skin. Now, if you happen to be a sophomore, the more standard procedure involves the statement, that since you are past your freshman year and have, at last, adjusted and have selected a major (one of the most temporary and eternally changing choices made in college life) you are prepared for the real rigors and specialization required of academic endeavor. Finally, you poor freshmen are told that now **you** are in college. (This is not to be taken lightly)————remember the closing college door——it could have gotten you).

You may wonder how I am acquainted with the various procedures. It's elementary. I'm enrolled in classes of every classification. ——Yes, nestled in the foothills of the Smokies, surrounded by brick walls, crawled over by cockroaches, swarmed over by yellowjackets, and attempting to see over, under, or around my textbooks in order to see a view of the Smokies in which I am nestled, I ask myself, why I registered for every possible course in every possible field. I don't know what occurred during registration but it would seem every class not conflicting, automatically ended in my schedule. Had there been a class offered in the Advanced biochemistry of the Goober Pea (A course not too relative to an English major) my name would have, no doubt led the roll, (Abou Ben Adhem and myself)

The full impact of my folly struck with brute force on the initial day of classes, as I wandered from building to building and then to Fayerweather. I was assigned three research papers (this was most disconcerting since I had definitely planned to do no research papers this semester because of several—two to be exact—traumatic experiences during my freshmen year) and was asked to read a grand total of parallel reading pages resembling the national debt (I do not have the figures of the national debt at this time, but I do have a few pertinent facts relating to debts in general at the Student Help Office——

Others of you, who were afflicted with catapulting ambition during registration week, may have awakened to the same realization—perhaps in the bookstore as you spent your soap and toothpaste allowance on **The Primary and Outstanding Secondary Political Parties of the Ubangies,** knowing all the while you could never have that Zest glow from head to toe, nor an invisible shield protecting you from millions of tiny bacteria, much less a Dial feeling.

Sheer will power had kept me from the drop cards (a coward's way out) and common (horse, if you prefer) sense had led me to the decision that I shall cease to attempt to look over, under, or around my books for a view. This view affords only a tree, at any rate. Now tree lovers, do not take offense. I too love trees and this tree is actually a very nice tree; however, trees remind me of Joyce Kilmer and Joyce Kilmer died at an early age in battle. Battles upset me. The whole effect is quite depressing.

* This blank is taken from and is an exact replica of those blanks appearing on registration cards issued from the Personnel Office.

Join The Echo

If you can write, report, type, read copy, do layout, then YOU should work with us. The ECHO needs your talent and your ideas. Listen for an announcement of the first staff meeting, and plan to attend. — ED.

Scots Look Improved; Still Need Practice

There's new spirit on the Scot practice field. As it looks right now, Maryville should field an improved football team.

But, don't expect too much of the Scots this year. They still need to fill a few gaps and they need some experience. The coaches have a lot of work to do with the Highlanders.

The backfield is fast and shifty. Tyson McClanahan, a transfer from East Tennessee State College, can run like a rabbit and is an excellent breakaway runner. Ken Chambers, who starred for the Scots two years ago, has the power to smash the line and the speed to outrun most any man on the field. Quarterback position seems to be a tossup between Jim Renfro and Tally Davis. Both are good ball handlers. If possible, Dan Greaser, our honorable-mention All-American quarterback, may be back at that position for the Scots.

The line is where the Scots need work. There is very little depth and they are small. But they make up for that with their hard charging and blocking. The line is headed so-far by Roger Smithey at center, Mike Talley and Bill Woodby at guards, Joe Stafford and Art Fairchild at tackles, and Frank Griffith and Rufus Bowers at end. Also, Ed Smith will see much action.

The first game of the Scotties' eight game schedule will be with Howard College. There is no doubt that the boys will do everything they can do, but what they are going to need more than anything is a student body backing them all the way.

Beat Howard!!

Grid Predictions This Fall LSU, Browns Favored In

By Butch Christie

College Football

Louisiana State University should be a strong favorite to win the National football crown this year. But they will be pushed hard by Wisconsin, Southern Methodist, Auburn and Texas Christian. Army and Oklahoma could land on the top this year. Probably the National Champions will come from one of those seven squads.

LSU lost only four players from the first three teams last year. They also have Billy Cannon and those defensive giants ,the Chinese Bandits. Wisconsin is loaded with a well-rounded team. In the Southwest, SMU has Don Meredith, probably the best passer in college football today, while TCU sports a strong defensive team.

Besides having an unmistakably great defensive team, Auburn has a speedy backfield. They may be the team to beat this year. Then there are the perennial winners . . . Army and Oklahoma. With Army boasting Bob Anderson at halfback and Bill Carpenter at the Lonesome End they may come out of the season undefeated. Oklahoma is counting on another backfield strong man (Prentice Gautt) to carry them through.

Looking over the pre-season polls and roundups, this is my 1959 prediction:

1. Louisiana State
2. Wisconsin
3. Southern Methodist
4. Auburn
5. Texas Christian
6. Army
7. Oklahoma
8. Iowa
9. North Carolina
10. Air Force
11. Texas
12. Purdue
13. Southern California
14. Clemson
15. Mississippi
16. West Virginia
17. Syracuse
18. Ohio State
19. Navy
20. Penn Statt

Professional Football

In the professional ranks, the Cleveland Browns and the New York Giants should be battling it out for the Eastern Championship while the Chicago Bears and tht Baltimore Colts should be the two top teams in the Western Division. Fullback Jimmy Brown may be the difference to make the Browns the Eastern champs. The Bears seem to have solved their pass receiving problem to put them back on the top berth of the Western Division. But never leave Baltimore out. They are last year's top team and haven't lost a thing.

Here is my prediction for the National Football League:

Eastern Division

1. Cleveland Browns
2. New York Giants
3. Chicago Cardinals
4. Pittsburgh Steelers
5. Washington Redskins
6. Philadelphia Eagles

Western Division

1. Chicago Bears
2. Baltimore Colts
3. Los Angeles Rams
4. San Francisco 49ers
5. Detroit Lions
6. Green Bay Packers

Baseball

In baseball, it seems as though the Chicago White Sox and the San Francisco Giants will be meeting for the World Series. Los Angeles has a good chance of overtaking the Giants while both Milwaukee and Pittsburgh still have cutside chances in the National League. Only Cleveland has a chance of overtaking the White Sox for the American League Pennant but that chance is small.

Football Schedule

Maryville

S. 19 Howard
S. 26 Morehead
O. 3 Centre
O. 10 Georgetown
O. 17 Emory & Henry
O. 24 Sewanee
O. 31 Lenoir Rhyne
O. 31 Carson Newman

University of Tennessee Knoxville, Tenn.

S. 26 Auburn
O. 3 Miss. State
O. 10 Georgia Tech.
O. 17 Alabama
O. 24 Chattanooga
O. 31 North Carolina
N. 7 L.S.U.
N. 14 Mississippi
N. 21 Kentucky
N. 28 Vanderbilt

Faculty Retreat . . .

(Cont. from page 1,

preside.

At the devotional service Sunday morning, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, MC president, will speak. This will be followed by further discussion of the problems involved in the achievement of academic excellence. Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson, professor of English, will preside.

There will be an orientation meeting for new faculty and staff members followed by a final session which wil lfeature group reports and a general summation by Thomas M. Cragan, assistant professor of sociology.

The committee on the Faculty Retreat consists of Dr. John D. Buchanan, Thomas M. Cragan, Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson, Mrs. Thelma H. Cramer, Dean Frank D. McClelland, and Dr. Arda S. Walker, chairman.

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New Faculty . . .

(from page 1, col. 2)

as Special Studies Editorial Supervisor. She will also teach English and serve as clerical assistant in the Library. She is an alumna of Maryville College.

Lynn Early Sexton, of the class of 1956, has been appointed Proctor of Men's Residence and Supervisor of Intramural Athletics for Men. Mr. Sexton is from Friendsville. After being in the military service from 1956 to 1957, he has been a teacher in the Knox County Schools.

Mrs. J. P. Sloan, of Jamestown, Tennessee, will be Periodicals and Reserve Librarian. An alumna of Maryville, she has been for several years a teacher of English town.

at the York Institute in James

Dr. Paul W. Stansbury, a native of Pennsylvania, has been appointed professor of psychology and education. Dr. Stansbury was graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conneticut, and received his Master's degree and his Doctor's degree at Ohio State. He came to Maryville from the University of Toledo in Ohio where he has been since 1927.

Mr. Howard Tomlinson, of Norfolk, Virginia, has been appointed instructor in Health and Physical Education. He was graduated in June from the College of William and Mary where he played football under Boydson H. Baird. Mr. Tomlinson was an All-State Center in high school and made All-Southern Conference at William and Mary.

Robert Ford Triplett, of Chester, South Carolina, will be instructor in Music with special assignment in organ. He has a B.F.A. from the University of Georgia, and the degree of Master of Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth S. Welsh, a 1959 graduate of Maryville College, will be the assistant in the Alumni office. Miss Welsh is from Kentucky.

MC Clubs Offer Entertainment, Fellowship, Education

Maryville has many organizations and clubs, all of which need new and interested members every year. The following list includes all the organizations except the four societies and the clubs with elected members.

The **Y.W.C.A.** is one of the largest and most influential organizations on campus. Its underlying purpose is to serve the Christian needs of the women on campus.

The **Y.M.C.A.** plays an important role on campus by furnishing us with many of the outstanding activities of the year and helping to fulfill the Christian needs of the men on campus.

The **Art Club** is a friendly informal group of art students who meet once a month for fun and refreshments.

The **German Club** is composed of those students who are interested in German culture. Members enjoy slides, movies, and German folk songs at the bi-monthly meetings. The advisor is Herr Reber.

The **French Club** is composed of students studying French and maintaining a set grade standard. Interest is maintained through study of the French people, language, and culture. The advisor is Mademoiselle Wilkinson.

The **Spanish Club** is composed of students studying Spanish and has the advantage of having several students from Spanish speaking countries as members who provide first hand knowledge of the Spanish language, culture, dances and customs. The advisor is Senor Schwam.

The **Pre-Medical Club** has a membership made up of those who are science majors or who are interested in science. Meetings feature many interesting outside speakers, panel discussions and short movies which promote interest in scientific knowledge.

The Pre-Ministerial Association is made up of men and women who intend to enter the ministry or some other phase of Christian endeavor. At their bi-monthly meeting they help to plan such activities as the All Campus Prayer Meetings.

Student Volunteers is a group of students interested in missionary work. Such activities as studying the church in the Middle East and Latin American countries is made possible through the use of speakers, slides, panel discussions, and movies. The advisor is Mr. Fisher.

The **Music Education Club** is affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference. All those interested in Music Education are eligible for membership Studies of the current trend in music education through the use of field trips, movies, outside speakers, and discussions is one of the major goals of the group.

S.N.E.A. or the Student National Education Association is a club open to all those who plan on a teaching career. Organized in 1949, the club is active throughout the year.

The **Camera Club** spends most of its meeting time in the practice and discussion of photography. In the Bartlett Hall darkroom, they experiment with new methods in the developing and enlarging of pictures taken on field trips. The advisor is Mr. Kinsinger.

The **Debate Team** is open to anyone who is interested and is operated on a class basis as college credit is given at the end of second semester. Our team participates in many local, regional, and national tournaments. The advisor is Dr. Walker.

The **International Relations Club** promotes campus interest in current international affairs by sponsoring various student-led discussions and provides an opportunity to meet and get to know people from different countries Other activities include programs and displays of general interest.

IRC Plans Party, Informal Program

Interested in learning how to eat rice with chopsticks or how to do the Mexican hat dance? Then come to the International Relations Club and hear first-hand accounts of life and customs in other countries.

On September 14 from 6:30 to 7:30, I.R.C. will have a get-acquainted party in the Y-rooms. Other plans for the year include exchange programs with other International Relations clubs at the University of Tennessee and Knoxville College, a float for the homecoming parade, and a banquet to be held in December. This year Dr. Arda S. Walker will be the sponsor.

The club includes students from Korea, Mexico, Lebanon, Japan, Brazil, Iran, India, Canada and Venezuela. The purpose of I.R.C. is to help us get acquainted with students from other countries through parties, conversation, and informal programs.

Welcome

to

New and Old Students

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NEW STUDENT, OR OLD, You'll soon learn that Scotties' favorite hang-out at any hour of the day or night is 'THE COFFEE HOUSE"

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Deluxe Hamburger with French Fries

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Dean's List Names 74; Seniors Lead With 33

Seniors led the Dean's List last spring with thirty-three students qualifying. The sophomores and freshman classes had twenty-four students each, while the junior class came last with seventeen junior students.

The breakdown by classes is as follows:

SENIORS

Balph, Esther May 2.7; Bowman, Robert Gray 2.6 Browder, Lyles Mildred 2.37; Brown, Charles Eugene 2.75; Bundy, Mary Faye 3.0, Burnette, John Shirley 2.4; Childress, Denver Ray 2.6; Crouch, Linda Hayes 2.5; Dolch, Thomas Edward; Eldridge, Wesley Clark 3.0; Garcia, Francisco Oscar 2.5; Gogel, Zona Lillian 2.6; Ham, Keith Gordon 3.0; Huffstetler, Wendell Burl 2.25; Kay, William Frederick 2.4; Larsen, Barbara Jean 2.7; Lumley, Sara Elizabeth 2.5; Lurton, Virginia Marian 2.3; Lynch, William Austin 2.27; McCombe, Alice Lynn 2.5; Marshall, Jane Eleanor 2.6; Mueller, Barbara Alice 2.6; Muir, Robert Bruce 2.3; Parkinson, Susan 2.3; Pratt, Louise Maxine 2.4; Robinson, James Perry 2.4; Rupp, Sarah Jane 2.25; Stere, Nancy 2.8; Taubert, Norma Ella 2.4; Tourtellotte, Suzanne Joan 2.5; Wagner, Ruth Ann 2.6; Watt, Doris Ann 2.6; Welsh, Elizabeth Sloane 2.7.

JUNIORS

Braden, Nancy Louise 2.3; Brigham, Vine Bernard 2.29; Cole Elizabeth Ann 2.5; Gabreilan, Leon 2.4; ilmour, John Calvin 2.8; Lee, Rosemary Byrd 2.3; Leitch, Elizabeth Ann 3.0; Llewellyn, John Clark 2.26; McCulley, Patsy Carroll 2.25; Peterson, Janice Lee 2.3; Pierce, David 2.4; Planitzer, Jane 2.6; Rankin, Helen 2.3; Scott, Shirley 2.3; Thomas, Carolyn 2.3; Wagner, Sondra 2.3; Woodby, Billy, 2.3.

SOPHOMORES

Barrett, Rosemary 2.4; Bass, Virginia 2.28; Birch, Bonnie 2.4; Darling, Mary 2.5; Diller, Karl 2.4; Darling, Mary 2.5; Diller, Karl 2.4; Doyscher, David 2.75; Feitler, Fred 2.4; Fieg, Eugene 2.3; Frazier, Pat 2.3; Gass, Carolyn 2.75; Gilmore, David 2.27; Gould, Cheryl 2.3; Harward, Donald 2.4; Ide, Gretchen 2.8; Landis, Gay 2.27; Laubach, Donna 2.4; Lovingood, James 2.3; Messman, Susan 2.4; Pearson, Charles 3.0; Penland, Pat 2.25; Shelley, Sarah 2.8; Smith, Kathy 2.26; Smith, Sara Ra 2.4; Stevenson, Margaret 2.4; Talmage, John E., Jr. 2.3; Tathwell, Sue 2.25.

FRESHMEN

Anderson, Mary Lynn 2.25; Baker, Patricia 2.25; Bondurant, Connie 2.25; Dalton, Brenda 2.5; Donaldson, Raymond 2.5; Evans, Paul 2.27; Ford, Arlene 3.0; Fuhrman, Harriette 2.7; Gray, Glenda 2.94; Harris, Elsie 2.5; Hanks, Arthur 2.25; Jenkins, Larry 2.5; Kinnamon, Rebecca 2.5; Lemme, Sue 3.0; Marshall, Ruth 2.25; Mitchell, John 2.25; Moffett, Blair 2.3; Nakamura, Anne 2.5; Newcomer, Priscilla 2.7; Oxendine, Sue 2.5; Pelkey, Lewis 2.25; Phillips, Richard 2.75; Spencer, Bobbie 2.25; Waddington, Lynn 2.25.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Pearson

Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Honor Society awarded to Charles Patrick Pearson, class of '61, the annual prize, amounting this year to $60. Charles "Pat" Pearson majors in English and has maintained a perfect average throughout his sophomore year. He attended Maryville High School and served overseas in the United States Army prior to his entrance to Maryville college. He will enter seminary upon graduation from college.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Alumni members provide this fund which is now close to $1400, by individual contributions. The income from this fund constitutes the award.

Each year this award is given to the incoming junior who at the end of the sophomore year has the highest scholarship record in his class and is judged superior in character, citizenship, and leadership. Ruth Morris, class of 58 won the first prize offered by the society. Robert Bowman was given the second such award, and last year's winner was Ann Leitch of this year's graduaitng class.

The Highland Echo

VOL. 45 The Highland Echo, September 26, 1959 NO. 2

MC Development Committees Cite Science Building As Greatest Need

The second meeting of the Development workshop was held last Monday in which the various committee heads submitted their reports. Mr. H. F. Lamon, Jr. heads the committee for the Alumni Annual fund which will contribute $25,000 of the $110,000 for current gifts to subsidize students. $30,000 from the Church Relations Committe headed by Rev. Paul F. Jones and $20,000 from Individual Current Gifts headed by Mr. Raymond I. Brahams will also go for this purpose. To total the amount of $110,000 needed there will be $20,000 from business and industry and $15,000 in miscellaneous amounts. Other committees are Capital Gifts headedby Mr. David Proffit and Foundations headed by Mr. Edwin F. Best.

Dr. Lloyd voices optimism for the future in that the budget is balanced and prospects are excellent.

It was brought out that the most pressing need at the present is for a new science building for which funds are now being sought. The estimated need for this project will be $400,000 for a new building and $100,000 to be used for renovating the old science building. Director of Development, Mr. Raymond I. Brahams says there must be patience and continued planning.

Dr. Hunter concluded the work shop by calling attention to the place of the church related college and its importance to higher education.

Film Series Features 'Great Plays On Film'

Great plays on film will be the theme of the Maryville College Playhouse Film Series this year. Five films are to be presented this year. **"The Mikado,"** by Gilbert and Sullivan is presented by the D'oyley Carte Company, which is a light musical.

"Rasho-Mon," is a Japanese film with English dialogue which won the Academy Award as the best foreign film in 1951. The film is composed of four contradictory tales of crime woven into a single story.

"Valpone," is a French satire derived from a play by Stefan Zueig, performed in New York by the Lunts. It is based on one of Ben Jonson's comedies "Valpone."

A new production of **"Romeo and Juliet"** comes next from Italy, featuring castles, marketplaces, costumes, and monasteries as they were in the time.

From Sweden comes **"Miss Julie,"** based on Strindberg's psychological drama of passion. Directed by Al Sjoberg, this film won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

"Ruy Blas," a film adopted from a play by Victor Hugo, is a "swashbucklin" and romantic recreation of the intrigue and corruption of 17th century life in Spain.

Season tickets will be available at the price of $1.25 for five films. Admission at each performance will be thirty-five cents. Information about tickets will be announced in chapel.

Schedule for Film Series

October 9—The Mikado
November 7—Rasho-Mon
January 15—Volpone
February 19—Romeo and Juliet
March 11—Miss Julie
April 20—Ruy Blas

Dr. Lloyd To Attend A.C.E. Meet

On Saturday, October 3, President Ralph Waldo Lloyd, Dean Frank D. McClelland, and Mr. Raymond Brahams, Director of Development, will attend the Inauguration of Ralph Wilson Mohney, the new President of Tennessee Wesleyan College.

President Lloyd will also attend the annual meeting of the American Council on Education on October 8 and 9. The meeting will be held this year in Washington, D.C.

MC Enrollment Up

There are currently 727 students enrolled here this semester, hailing from all parts of the United States and from points around the world.

This year's enrollment represents a gain of 27 students over last year's enrollment. Divided according to classes we have in the freshman class 121 men and 161 women; the sophomores number 77 men and 120 women; there are 66 junior men and the same number of women; and the senior class is smallest with 58 men and 56 women. Two special students complete the total.

Tonight Curtain Rises On Last Opera Workshop Performance

Tonight the Maryville College Opera Workshop, under the direction of Mr. Harry H. Harter, will present the second of two performances of two short operas in the College Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

Last night the curtain rose on Alec Wilder's "Sunday Excursion," a light production featuring Elvoa Yohe in the role of Alice and Rosemary Barrett as Veronica. The story is set on a train and takes place somewhere between New York and Connecticut.

The second production is Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," a grotesque opera in fourteen scenes. Lessie Ann Rhodes portrays Miss Todd, the Old Maid; her gossipy neighbor, Miss Pinkerton is played by Lee Gageby; Donna Laubach plays Miss Todd's housemaid Laetitia; Bob, the thief by Dick Conway; the policeman by Bryant Cureton; and the narration is done by Robb Gwaltney.

Admission to the performance is .$75 for students and faculty and $1.00 for townspeople.

Fulbright Awards

Only a month and a half remains to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, according to the Institute of International Education. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizbenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; a knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students should consult the campus adviser Dean McClelland for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of Internal Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York, or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1960-61 academic year close November 1, 1959. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Bishop Ensley To Lead Chapel Oct. 7

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of Des Moines, Iowa, will lead the chapel service on October 7. He will be in Maryville to conduct special services at the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Miller

The chapel speaker on September 24 was Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Miller, Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and Pastor of Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Denver, Colorado. Dr. Miller was in Maryville as the guest preacher at the Preaching Mission at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Paul Floyd Jones

Rev. Paul Floyd Jones, the Pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the Vespers speaker on September 27.

Rev. Warren Edward Haynes

The speaker on September 20 was the Rev. Warren Edward Haynes, the new rector at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Maryville. Rev. Haynes spoke on the attainment if life through Christianity.

Rev. Frank R. Gordon

On October 4 Rev. Frank R. Gordon, the Pastor of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the Vespers speaker.

Student Recital To Be Thursday

The first student recital of this school year will be presented Thursday, October 1, at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Students performing will be Marguerite Gilly, Paul Evans, Donna Laubach, Rosemary Barrett, Elva Yohe, Herbert Thompson, Lee Gageby. and Charles Justice.

Recitals are usually held on alternate Tuesdays of each month. Future recitals will be announced in this paper.

Y Cabinets To Hold Fall Retreat

The YWCA and YMCA Cabinets of Maryville College will hold their autumn retreat today at the Presbyterian Camp near Walland and Chilhowee Mountain. Leaving from in front of the chapel at about 1:30 this afternoon, the Y Cabinets, headed by Lou Brininger and Ron Hoefer, Presidents, look forward to an afternoon and evening of planning and fellowship. They will return to the campus around nine this evening. Both cabinets are prepared for a session of discussion and mutual idea-exchange which will enrich all phases of their current activities and utilize the resources open to them.

YM and YW will meets as usual tomorrow for the second part of the Theology of Jazz. This week a film by the National Council of Churches featuring Rev. Al Kershaw and jazz musician Dave Brubeck will be shown. The Worship Workshop will continue along the cultural lines announced.

Following the Y Retreat "Y" will be prepared to publish a tentative list of the entire year's programs which will have to do with social concern, world affairs, vocational outlook, and marriage and the family.

The Highland Echo

The Highland Echo, September 26, 1959
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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Charlotte Cathey
Managing Editor ..... Blair Moffett
Editorial Assistants this issue ..... Pat Penland, Pat Baker
Contributors this issue ..... Pat Baker, Helen Ann Easterley, Maryanne Braidwood, Sue Fowell, Bonnie Burrow, Eleanor Lockwood, David Morris, Fred Kay, Betsy Lonsinger, Butch Christie, Mary McCampbell, Pat Crossley, Kathy Eisenhart.
Typists ..... Pat Baker, Priscilla Newcomer, Ann Mccleod Kathy Eisenhart.

Editorially Speaking

Of Seminars . . .

Far from the Gothic surroundings of Princeton or the scholarly atmosphere of Harvard is an idea that might well have originated there. And this idea is finding fruition here, on our own campus—that idea is the seminar. Springing from a need for spontaneous education, seminars have grown up almost overnight—seminars in biology and social science, in English and in drama.

Unlike clubs, seminars are informal and spontaneous. They are not extra-curricular so much as they are extensions of curriculum, invaluable extensions to deepen our appreciation and awareness.

Of course there is a danger of becoming "seminar-happy" of over-doing the idea. But that is yet afar.

This is a new movement, re-vitalizing movement, an encouraging movement ,and the **Echo** commends it.

. . . And Stereotypes

If you are a freshman you have doubtless already run into a few academic brick walls. By that I mean you have probably had some old concepts shattered by the force of new knowledge. You may look around you at the wreckage and think that like Humpty Dumpty you "can ne'er put the pieces together again."

But then you shouldn't. This experience should have opened your mind to a whole new world. Don't let fearfulness close it up again.

Lift the Chorus . . .

School spirit is a nebulous thing. It swells and shouts at the slightest provocation—and at the slightest provocation it can slip away. School spirit has returned to our campus with renewed force after a depressing vacation that no one quite understood. But once again it permeates our campus—evident not only on the athletic field but in the classroom and dormitory—it invades conversations and unifies atttudes.

It can be prerserved if we will practice it. It's up to us.

From the Podium . . .

The unusual vocalizing you have heard from the Fine Arts Center since before school started has resulted in another fine presentation of the MC Opra Workshop. The ingredients of such high quality performance are numerous and ofttimes surprising. (Even weight lifting has played its part in the preparations!)

Seldom do we stop to realize the wealth and diversity of cultural opportunity open to us. In fact, there is more than we can take advantage of—there are recitals every week, there are lectures, plays, and concerts. We should approach them with an air of expectancy that their workmanship deserves.

—Editor

Moved and Seconded

During the spring of last year a wave of concern for school spirit swept the campus. Upper classmen complained, and "student apathy" was a phrase heard on every side. As students we lacked energy and concern. Unfortunately this affected various areas of our campus life.

But this is a new school year and has the earmarks of improvement. I feel that last weekend's activities demonstrated Maryville College school spirit as it hasn't been expressed in many a day. The turn out for cheerleader elections, the pre-game pep rally, and the game itself are indicative of our concern for our school and what it stands for. If as a student body we can maintain this enthusiasm and interest and express it in the proper way I am sure that we will make a contribution to our school. A spirited student body is a united student body.

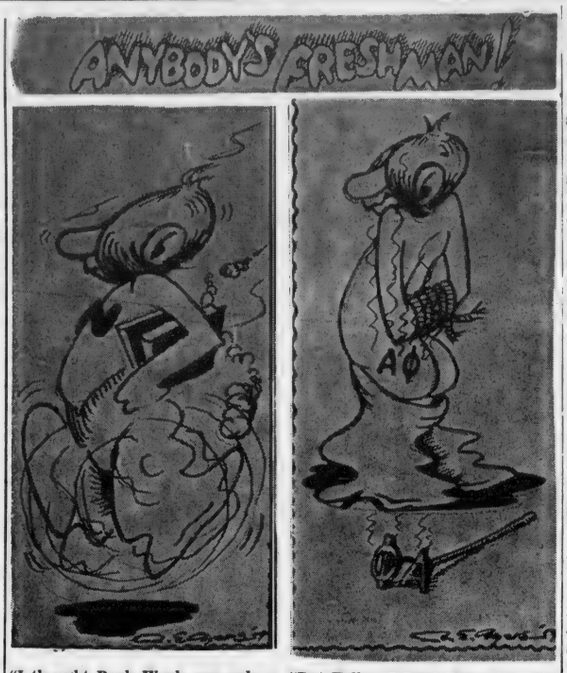
But it is not only in the area of athletics and social life that we ought to be expressing our concern. There are numerous areas of our campus life that merit our attention. It can always be argued that the average student has never been vitally involved in student affairs except on a very few isolated occasions. Our responsibility as individual students consists of three things:

1) Facing the campus as it is and the structure of its courses and activities as they are.

2) Evaluating them in terms of the goals of higher education and the specific purposes of the institution.

3) Developing and inaugurating cooperative action with the faculty and administration to fill gaps, build up weaknesses, and eliminate inadequacies in all areas.

One of the primary sources we have at our disposal in filling our



"I thought Rush Week was only a name!"

"But Fellas, I Don't Want To Join 'Alpha Phi'!"

'ECHO FORUM

To the student body:

CONGRATULATIONS! Your spirit at last week's game was excellent. It was the best display of school spirit I've seen since I've been here. Also—a big hand should be given to the cheerleaders. I'm sure it was their enthusiasm and spirit that aroused such enthusiastic and overwhelming response and school spirit—even in the very last minutes of a game with the score on the wrong side.

Congratulations also should go to the swell job done by the Pep-Committee.

Above all, congratulations to the coaching staff for the wonderful job they have done with the team—both in instilling team spirit and sportsmanship.

So, congratulations to all for a job well done in supporting our team.

But let's not sto pnow—there is always room for improvement—so let's get behind the team even more than we have been.

D.E.B. '60

Looking At Books

No Antidote For Caesar'

Caligula: In Four Plays
by Albert Camus
302 pages—Alfred A. Knopf

Caligula, a mad emperor of the Romans, has been turned into a vehicle for French Rationalism. Camus, in his introduction to the play, maintains that it was not intended to be philosophical. Is it possible that an author's words, in connection with his work may not always be taken at face value? If the play itself is considered, the answer to the above question is yes, for if **Caligula** is not chiefly concerned with philosophy, then neither is **Man and Superman.** Camus has his emperor ask, in a round about fashion, what is real in the world? The answer, developed through four arts, is nothing. All is without meaning, and there is no answer to anything.

As the play opens, Caligula tells his steward that his desire is to obtain the impossible—the moon. His companions inform him in the most logical way that such desires are folly, and that one must accept things as they are. Natural law and human nature cannot be changed. Thus, the basic conflict of the play begins in outline. The emperor has subjected all values to the cold eye of reason and has reached the conclusion that purpose and value are unreal, chimerical things—the products of man's thought in an ether-dream existence. Since he alone posses absolute power from the Senate and people of Rome, Caligula alone has the method leading to complete freedom, detachment from a world of illusion. Here is no picture of a mad despot driven insane by the corrupting influences of absolute rule. He is mad only if insanity is a minority of one.

The emperor exercises his freedom by proscribing his wealthier subjects, for his treasurer has informed him that nothing is as important to the state as full coffers. What are lives of men when measured by such an "obvious" truth? Caligula's many and varied crimes are unfolded dramatically. His friends have more to fear than do his enemies. Everyone is guilty of some crime and must pay through forfeiture of life and property to the ruling prince.

Evil, a secondary problem for Caligula is considered both in quantity and in quality. He answers an old comrade's criticism with deceptively simple reasoning. The emperor had deliberately avoided any number of wars during his reign, and he reasoned that the people whom he had murdered were relatively few in number compared to the mass death of the battlefield. To the modern reader who remembers Cracow and Buchenwald, such logic is unanswerable. In this is Caligula's downfall. Since everyone lives in terror of his foibles, all security has vanished, and unrefuted reason has destroyed or shaken the entire system of truth and faith that his subjects had utilized to add purpose to their lives. The emperor is killed by his best friend—not for more obvious crimes committed, but for denying that life had any purpose at all.

From the dramatic point of view, the play retains its artistic merit well. It is neither stilted nor oratorical, and its characters move and speak as men of action, princes, subjects, soldiers and slaves. The dialogue is fast-paced. It has lost little through translation. One might wait a long time before any opportunity to see it performed would arnse, however, as with most plays it should first be read.

Scots And Soda

By Maryanne Braidwood
Primer

Run, Jerry run.

This is for those stalwart souls who are still fighting progressive education.

Alice is a girl
Jerry is a boy.
Alice and Jerry run and play.
Run, Alice, run.
Faster, Alice, faster.
No, Jerry, no.
Alice falls down, down, down.
Alice cries and cries.
Jerry laughs and laughs.

Mother

This is mother.
She is very fat.
She likes to go to the store.
She brings home lots of toys for Alice and Jerry.
Sometimes she does not come home for a long time.
Mother has a big, big shopping bag.
Father says she is klepto.

Father

This is Father.
He is fun.
He stays home and plays every day.
He writes books on the telephone.
Sometimes he plays cops and robbers with real guns.
Now he is very far away.
He is in San Quentin.

Kitty

Alice sees the Kitty
The kitty is very pretty.
It is big and yellow.
Alice pulls the kitty's tail.
Alice laughs and laughs.
The kitty is very angry.
The kitty growls and growls.
Run Alice, run.
Jump Kitty, jump.
Where is Alice?
The kitty chews and chews.

Granny

Granny is very old.
Jerry likes Granny.
She tells funny stories.
She has lots of medicine.
Granny likes medicine.
It makes her tell very funny stories.
Jerry likes medicine, too.
Jerry and Granny laugh and laugh.
Medicine is very funny.

Rush Week Over, MC Societies Plan Active Semester With New Members

Chi Beta Plans Formal Initiation

Tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. Chi Beta will have formal initiation for all new members of the society. At this time the new Chi Betas will be placed in chapters.

Since returning to school the members of Chi Beta have been busy. Most of their energy was devoted to Rush Week under the direction of chairman Susie Fagan and Judy Perov. One of the important events of Rush Week for Chi Beta was a tea given for the freshmen girls so that they could become better acquainted with the society. Entertainment was supplied by a trio of Arlette Roselli, Rebecca Kinnamon and Cheryl Gould and a pantomime given by Peggy Reiter. The president of the society Helen Rankin told the freshmen the objectives of the society.

Under the leadership of President Helen Rankin, Vice President Helen Martinis, Secretary Kathy Eisenhart, Treasurer Anne Nakamura and Program Chairman Patsy Davis and Arlette Roselli, the society has made plans for the semester. The chapters will take a more active part of the over-all program. Plans for future programs, Homecoming and the fall formal sponsored by Chi Beta and Kappa Phi are underway.

Sigs Will Field Three Intramural Teams

This semester under the leadership of Tom Bass, the Sigs have successfully rushed and initiated a promising crop of freshmen. The initiation which took place yesterday was planned by Hank Andrews and his assistants Charlie Crissman and Norris Shank.

Sig is starting its Intramurals this year with two teams—the Hammers and the Sledgehammers. In their game last week the Hammers (the Sig "little" team) smashed the Sledgehamers by a score of 12-6. Both Hammer touchdowns scored on long passes from Morrison to Shank. The Sledgehammers scored in the fourth quarter on a lengthy pass from Muir to Morris. Future plans include fielding a freshman team.

Sigs' officers this year are:

President, Tom Bass; Vice-President, Bill Owenby; Secretary, Don Harwood; Treasurer, Jim Coup; Program Chairmen Bill Murphy, John Vandenberg.

Kappa Phi Looks Toward Intramurals, Fall Formal

Kappa Phi officers for this year are, Ed Smith, President; George Poland, Vice-President; Lew Pelkey, Secretary; Dave Campbell, Treasurer; Gary Hall, Athletic Chairman; John Mitchell, Program Chairman.

The members of Kappa Phi have in their purpose the desire to cultivate a spirit of fellowship and to encourage initiative among the students of Maryville College. As has been shown in the past few weeks, this is very strong among its members. This enthusiasm has been shown through the working with Chi Beta in the presentation of our 1959 rush week "Big Town".

Intramurals look as if they will be a highlight in our program this year. At present three teams have been entered into the football schedule. They are the Knights (Dave Campbell, capt.), Dukes (Don Buddle, capt.), and the Squires (Bill McClure, capt.).

Future plans for this semester will be centered around the Fall Formal. These plans are incomplete now, but it will not be long before they begin to materialize.

We would like to express our thanks to the "cabbies" for their undemanded cooperation. Congratulations for making it through the day with few flats and plenty of mileage, and we welcome you to our fellowship.

Theta Welcomes All New Members

A cargo of thanks goes to all those Sig and Theta bucanneers who sailed this year's Rush Week to a leeward sccess.

Upperclassmen Go Theta

Melinda Frier, Clara Green, Amal Halaby, Barbara Kroger Mimi Mattes, Jan Peterson, Shirley Scott, Libby Spinning, and Oralea Ziegler have recently joined Theta. Welcome! Theta officers are: Peggy Reid, president; Joyce Morris, vice-president; Faye Shelton, secretary; Nina Jo Tarver, treasurer; Ellie Lockwood, program chairman.

On To Victory, Scots!

Did you hear the enthusaistic cheering at the football game last last Saturday night? We hope so! Sig and Theta will continue cheering the Scotties on to victory. Join us, everyone!

Welcome Aboard Freshmen

You plundered the corsair and found Theta among the spoils, but then you were shackled in ball and chains. Though you were captives in chains, you will be treated as mates. Together, we will loot many more good times.

Theta Announces Formal Initiation

Formal initiation for all pledges to Theta Epsilon will take place in the Chapel Court on Saturday, October 3, at 6:30 p.m. Dark skirts and white blouses are in order.

Attention All Thetas!

Soccer practice has begun. If you are interested in being on the team but have had no previous experience, come out anyway. Your society needs YOU!

We're proud to see so many Sigs and Thetas leading the way in campus-wide activities. Let's keep up the good work!

College Seniors
Enroll in the Marine
Officer Candidate Course
- Be a Marine Officer
- Complete college
- Choose air or ground
- No on-campus training
- Enroll now for more pay

Contact: U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer

On Campus Soon

THE MARINE CORPS BUILDS PRIDE!

EAT
At The
CAPRI

Civil Service Offers Promising Career

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination, according to the United States Civil Service Commission. This is the examination, first announced in 1955, through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The jobs to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either $4,040 or $4,980 a year depending on the ualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of $4,980 and $5,985 a year.

The first written test will be held on October 17 for those who apply by October 1. Five other tests have also been scheduled under this year's examination. Dates are November 14, January 9, February 13, April 9, and May 14.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 28. For all other positions, the closing date is April 28, 1960.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 206 which may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Marine Recruiters To Visit Campus

October 14, 1959 will mark the campus visit of the Marine Corps Officer slection team headed by Captain W. C. Wilson. The team will talk to college men and women about the officer training programs offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class. Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program.

Upon enrollment in either the platoon leaders class or the officer candidate course, each man may choose to train for either a ground or an aviation commission.

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WRITER'S CORNER

THREE POEMS

By Helen Ann Easterly

1.

This is an age of wonder—and who dares
Dispute the light of that far stranger sun
Which rises now upon each gilded youth?
It is proud to stand and look upon
The world in our strong hands—and it has now
Our swift, sure minds! Without us it would fall.
Our swift, sure minds! Without us it would fall.
Polishing steel to sun that dims our fears,
We forget to scan the lonely heart.
Will your youth feel regret when your calm eyes
Meet mine at last across the silver years?

2.

Five swift strokes and I had made immortal
The tall, stark pine.
In seven words I made you see
The raven's flight heavenward.
I opened my mouth and sang well;
Lifting my head, I spoke, and the world listened.
I smiled, and the universe smiled back.
(My fingers skipped and a fugue crystalized.
Laying my head in my arms on the keyboard, I wept—)
Happiness comes slowly.

3.

I have forgotten. And if you return
Amid some urchin dream that dares invade
The grey repose I drew about myself,
I steel my heart: and I shall ask—in vain—
That you go back to that far sun that sired you.

Life is not always. I shall yet again
Lie down alone to rest. You will become
The satellite that rose and soared among
The other stars of my wrong universe,
Brighter than they because I made you so.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the interest of encouraging more creative expression among members of the student body, the **Highland Echo** announcs the beginning of a new series entitled the **Writer's Corner.** The content of this series will consist wholly of original compositions submitted by students and faculty members; and it is hoped that contributions will be of such quanity and quality as to permit appearance of the series in each issue of the **Echo.** All literary forms will be considered—prose, verse, essay, etc.,—but because of limited space, it is asked that all prose works not exceed 1000 words.

The editor of the series, however, reserves the right to print only those works submitted that he considers worthy of publication. Persons interested in contributing to the success of this series are asked to submit their material in person to the editor of the **Highland Echo.** All contributions will be carefully considered, and those selected for publication will appear in subsequent issues of the college paper. The editors hope that the student response to this new series will be of sufficient medium for individual creative expression; but also, in an eually important sense, to enrich the intellectual climate of the college in general.

The Turn of The Times 'Merci, M. de Gaulle"

"Merci, M. de Gaulle"

Last week in a radio-television broadcast to the French nation, including Algeria, President de Gaulle brought forth his proposal for the settling of the Algerian crisis. It was upon this issue, it will be remembered, that he returned to power sixteen months ago. Until now, however, he has not been able to effect a solution.

The proposition that President de Gaulle put forth gives the Algerians three choices. They may choose independence, complete freedom from France, although the French would retain control of the rich oil-fields in the Sahara. Or they may choose integration, to remain an integral part of France. Finally, they may choose autonomy. This means, according to de Gaulle, "the government of Algerians by Algerians, backed up by the help of France and in close union with her for economic affairs, education, defense, foreign relations."

This plan would go into effect within four years after peace is restored. M. de Gaulle describes peace as less than two hundred violent deaths in a year (1,613 persons have been killed in the last eight months in Algeria). Thus it will be necessary for responsible persons on both sides to restrain hot-heads and radicals, as well as Communist-planted instigators who do not want to see peace come to Algeria.

Thse Algerian situation has for some time been a thorn in the side of the Western world. It has strained U.S.-French relations, it has hurt the West in the eyes of the Afro-Asian nations, and it has given the Communist bloc an excellent propaganda source. Also, many Americans have had an uneasy feeling about the moral aspects of our sending NATO arms to France, only to see them used against Algerian nationals.

President Eisenhower has strongly commended M. de Gaulle for his forward-looking plan and it seems likely that the Algerians will accept it. This will relieve one source of tension in an already overstrained world. For this we say, "Merci, M. de Gaulle, grand merci."

MC Library Offers Variety Of Services

For all those freshmen who went through their library tour in a daze and all those upperclassmen who walk in the door and automatically reach for the card catalogue, the library would like to point out that it has many important facilities besides required books for outside reading and **The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature.**

For instance, there are two bulletin boards, one of which features important news stories of the week, while the other one is based around a different theme each month. The present bulletin board contains a salute to Maryville's football team as well as a display of books on football.

The library also has two other exhibits which change regularly. One of these is the large case immediately inside the door which now features Samuel Johnson, who was born on September 18, 1709. Another table contains a display on Arthur L. Miller, the Moderator of the General Assembly, who spoke at New Providence from September 22-24.

Another facility offered by the library is the new book table. This month there are many interesting new books on anything from rainbows to bullfighting. Near the new book stand is the Browsing Alcove. It contains current and popular fiction and nonfiction books, comfortable chairs, and magazines for those who wish to relax for a few minutes.

The library has a lot more to offer than books. Look around and see.



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'Madmoiselle' Opens Contest For New College Board

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1959-60 College Board.

Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

A girl who is accepted on the College Board will do one assignment during the college year designed to help her discover her own abilities and job interests, and to develop her critical and creative talents. For her assignment a College Board member may write a feature about life on her campus; or submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the assignment win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Successful candidates will be noitfied of acceptance on the College Board before New Year's.

For further information write the College Board Contest, care Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, or see the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

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MY COUSIN

MC Loses To Howard, 14-0; Tonight Scots Face Morehead

Sportlights Intramural

By Joe Quinn

Knights, Hammers Score Victories!

Intramural football got under way last week under its new director Mr. Lynn Sexton and under some new rules. The action was more wide open and seemed to all participating to be a much better brand of football.

Knights Down Falcons

The opening day action saw the Kappa Phi Knights down the Falcons, an independent campus team, by the score of 17-6. After a brief exchange, the Knights scored on a pass by Ross McGill to end Campbell. The play covered nearly 40 yards. Minutes later freshman Bill Weissemberger scored a safety for Kappa Phi making the score 9-0 at the quarter. In the second period, the Knights again scored through the air on a pass from McGill to Fred Tepper. After kicking the first extra point, McGill missed his second try and the score read 15-0 at the half. The second half saw the Falcons awaken to the situation somewhat and play the Knights on even terms. After a scoreless third period the Falcons pushed across their line tally just before the quarter's end. Two frosh turned the trick as Kruzman hit Shember for the TD. The point after touchdown failed. In the fourth period, Fred Tepper nailed a Falcon in the end zone for a safety rounding out the scoring in a well played ball game. Final score again, was Kappa Phi Knights 17 and the Falcons 6.

Hammers Upset Sledges

The second day of competition saw a mild upset as the Alpha Sig Hammers upset the Alpha Sigma Sledgehammersr 12-6. The Sledgehammers were favored over the second team. The combination of Fred Morrison and Norris Shanks proved too much for the Sledgehammers as the pair collected touchdowns in both the first and second quarters of the contest. The Sledges relying heavily on Tom Morris were unable to get any offense going at all but finally on a partially deflected pass in the last quarter Morris pulled one in for their lone tally. All extra points failed.

This year new rules and standards have been drawn up but the same old spirit and rugged play prevails. Under its new director Lynn Sexton many assignments have been made and more activities have been scheduled.

In the football league, we have seven teams with the possibility of an eighth team being added.

Schedule

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday—Kappa Phi Dukes vs Chinese Bandits
Tuesday—Kappa Phi Knights vs. Kappa Phi Dukes
Wednesday—Falcons vs Alpha Sigma Hammers
Thursday—Alpha Sig Sledgehammers vs. Kappa Phi Frosh
Friday—Alpha Sigma Frosh vs. Chinese Bandits

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Nation's Gridirons Marked By Upsets

College football got under way this week-end with upsets marking the way. Maryland pulled a big upset by mauling West Virginia by a 27-7 score. Other upsets were Georgia Tech's 14-12 defeat of Kentucky and South Carolina's blasting of Duke 12-7. Clemson pulled a mild upset in defeating North Carolina 20-18. Two big surprises occurred out west as UCLA fought highly touted Purdue to a scoreless tie, and Colorado State downed Dick Bass and company of the College of the Pacific by a 9-6 score. Probably the biggest and most hysterical upset was when unknown Westchester State Teachers College defeated Villanova 13-7. This was the year that Villanova had hoped to hit the big time.

In other games throughout the nation, LSU stomped Rice 26-3, Gorgia downed Alabama 17-3, Florida walked over Tulane by a 30-0 score, and Navy defeated Boston College 24-8. Washington beat Colorado 21-12, while Oregon edged Stanford by a 28-27 score.

MC Opponents Show Up Well

Here are some scores of teams that Maryville is to play. Morehead State (tonight's foe) downed Georgetown (October 10) 15-12. Centre (October 3) defeated Wilmington of Ohio by a 20-7 score. Emory and Henry (October 17) fell to a very strong Appalachian 21-0. Lenoir-Rhyne (October 31) showed their usual power by downing Wofford 15-8. Carson-Newman (November) was outclassed by Western Carolina 44-0.

Chicago Leads Pro Ball

In Pro football, the Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears won the exhibition titles. The Cards took the Eastern Division with a 5-2 record while the Bears topped the Western Division with a 5-1 record. The Bears barely missed going undefeated as Cleveland edged them 33-31 in their last exhibition game. The Green Bay Packers ended a surprising exhibition schedule and with a 4-2 record.

Football Schedule

Army
West Point, N.Y.
S. 26 Boston Col.
O. 3 Illinois
O. 10 Penn State
O. 17 Duke
O. 24 Colo. St. U.
O. 31 Air Force
N. 14 Oklahoma
N. 28 Navy

Navy
Annapolis, Md.
S. 19 Boston Col.
S. 26 Wm. & Mary
O. 3 S.M.U.
O. 10 Syracuse
O. 16 Miami (Fla.)
O. 24 Pennsylvania
O. 31 Notre Dame
N. 7 Maryland
N. 14 Geo. Wash.
N. 28 Army

Vanderbilt
Nashville, Tenn.
S. 26 Georgia
O. 3 Alabama
O. 10 Mississippi
O. 17 Florida
O. 24 Virginia
O. 31 Minnesota
N. 7 Kentucky
N. 14 Tulane
N.21 Florence

Georgia Tech.
Atlanta, Ga.
S. 19 Kentucky
S. 26 S.M.U.
O. 3 Clemson
O. 10 Tennessee
O. 17 Auburn
O. 24 Tulane
O. 31 Duke
N. 7 Notre Dame
N. 14 Alabama
N. 28 Georgia

Florida State
Tallahassee, Fla.
S. 19 Wake Forest
S. 26 Citadel
O. 3 Miami (Fla.)
O. 10 V.P.I.
O. 17 Memphis
O. 24 Richmond
O. 31 Georgia
N. 14 Wm. & Mary
N. 21 Florida
N. 26 Tampa

U. of Florida
Gainesville, Fla.
S. 18 Tulane
S. 26 Miss. State
O. 3 Virginia
O. 10 Rice
O. 17 Vanderbilt
O. 24 L.S.U.
O.31 Auburn
N. 7 Georgia
N. 21 Fla. State
N. 26 Miami (Fla.)

Penn. State U.
Univ. Park, Pa.
S. 19 Missouri
S. 26 V.M.I.
O. 3 Colgate
O. 10 Army
O. 17 Boston U.
O. 24 Illinois
O. 31 W. Virginia
N. 7 Syracuse
N. 14 Holy Cross
N. 21 Pittsburgh

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Coach Baird Encouraged By Scots' Performance; Team Is Improved

Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama, defeated Maryville 14-0 in the Scottie's first game of the 1959 season.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs hit the air for a 44 yard touchdown play. Quarterback Joe Milazzo hit end Don Coleman on the Scots 30 yard line with a pass. Coleman immediately lateraled to halfback Buddy Boyeman who raced for the touchdown. This play completed an 80 yard touchdown drive. The kick was blocked in the try for the extra point.

Howard scored their second touchdown in the third quarter. Halfback George Versprille skirted Maryville's left end for a 45 yard touchdown jaunt. This ended a drive that started on their own 35. The attempted pass play for the two points was knocked down.

Howard's final two points came in the fourth when Bobby Jackson blocked a Maryville punt. Rex Fox recovered the ball in the end zone for a safety.

Maryville's big chance came early in the first quarter when the Scots had a first down on the Bulldog's eight yard line, but the Scots were unable to score.

Coach Baird wasn't at all displeased with the Highlander's performance. He was very pleased with their hustle. This week he worked more on tackling and blocking. Baird also worked on some new pass patterns.

It was good to note that Tyson McClannahan, the Scots' speedy halfback, did not have a broken jaw. He was back out for practice on Monday. McClannahan had made many good gains against Howard, including a 35 yard punt return.

John McFadden, fullback, will be out for at least one game with a sprained ankle.

Tonight's game with Morehead State is to be a tough one for the Scotties. Morehead, who defeated Georgetown 15-12 in their first outing, faces Maryville with 18 returnees and 33 of the best freshman the school has ever seen.

Next Saturday the Scots will return home to play the Centre College "Praying Colonels."

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Moved and Seconded

(Continued from Page 2

role as responsible and concerned students is your student council. By attending meetings, through discussion, and individual concern Council will be able to assume its proper role in our campus life. Too often we catch ourselves saying, "Let someone else do it," "I can't do anything about it." Your Council could be and should be the pulse of student opinion and activity. For example, I feel that a great deal of our appreciation for last weekend's activities is creditable to the work of the football team, coaches, and the Pep Committee. The spirit we expressed last weekend could not have existed without the capable interest and work of the individuals who helped create an atmosphere of enthusiasm and vitality.

This is the beginning of the school year and we are off to an energetic start. If every student will do his or her part in maintaining the enthusiasm and interest which we all felt last weekend, we can all look forward to a profitable and successful school year.

Looking at Books

(Continued from Page 2

In summation **Caligula** is a picture of a mind sick with reason. Caligula could find no purpose, phrase, nostrum or antidote to cure his disease. He could find only death in which he cried, "I still live." Truly, he was a man who, as Will Durant said of Leonardo, "Could see no better fate for love or genius than obscene decomposition, and a little flame flickering out in man's forgetfulness."

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Oils And Graphics Shown In FAC Gallery

"Small Paintings by Americans," belonging to the IBM Company, is the title of the exhibition currently being shown in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. The paintings in this show range over the past century and display a number of styles and "schools." Spectators have until the end of September to see this exhibition.

On October 1 the second half of the International Graphic Arts Society show will go up. The first half was shown in early September. IGAS follows a program of balanced selections, ranging from realistic and traditional to abstract and expressionist forms. The selections are a fair representation of all styles current in the U.S. and abroad. They are selected according to technical competence and aesthetic expression.

Not only is IGAS responsible for the exhibit being shown here, but it makes possible the low-cost purchase of new works by the world's leading graphic artists. These works are available to members of IGAS. Members pay $10.00 as membership dues, entitling them to one work of Graphic Art and the Bulletin. Membership obligates the purchase of at least three selections in two years. IGAS is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

Further information about membership in IGAS can be obtained from Mrs. Beard in the art department.

Ordinarily an art show will remain in the FAC gallery for a month. Following the IGAS exhibit there will be an exhibit of reproductions available for student-faculty rental.

The gallery is open weekdays and evenings until 7:30 p.m. except for Friday and Saturday evenings and all day Sunday.

Societies Compete Through W.A.A.

Chi Beta and Theta Epsilon once again take to the field as the Women's Athletic Association gets underway for another year. For the woman interested in competitive team sports and in individual sports W.A.A. offers a full and varied program. Featured are sports such as soccer, softball, volleyball, basketball and fencing.

During the year two meets will be held in swimming and track. These meets, along with a number of tourneys, will not only provide healthy athletic competition for women but will also bolster society spirit.

Practice times are held on Tuesday and Thursday in the intramural gym from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Each society will practice an hour apiece on those days, but a definite time for practice has not yet been settled.

For women interested in the Women's "M" Club, membership is attained by a point achievement system. These points can be gained through participation in the intramural program. Four hundred points make a woman eligible for membership.

Women's "M" Club members enjoy two overnight hikes during the year. And the three women making the highest number of points over 600 receive a letter and a sweater. Those who earn 400 points receive an MC monogram.

This program is open to all interested women students.

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MC Alumni Homecoming Promises Full Schedule For Campus Visitors

Arrangements for the annual Alumni Homecoming at Maryville College on Saturday, October 24, are nearing completion, it was announced today by the Alumni Office.

The first event of the Homecoming program will be the Founders' Day Convocation in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 9:45 a.m. Registration of alumni will take place in the Chapel colonade beginning at 8:30. Mrs. James W. King is chairman of the committee on registration.

The annual alumni luncheon at the Simple Simon Restaurant will be held at 12:30. Alumni are requested to contact the Alumni Office for reservations for the luncheon.

The traditional Homecoming Parade is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. An Open House at the new residence hall for women and at Memorial Hall will be held at 3:30. Memorial was completely remodelled last summer and is now being used as a dormitory for men.

The alumni barbecue at Honaker Field will take place at six o'clock. Ernest B. Lowe is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The day's activities will be concluded at eight o'clock with the annual Homecoming football game.

Sewanee, undefeated last year, will meet the Highlanders. During the half-time program the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by John K. Tope, President of the Maryville College Alumni Association.

New Dorm Adopts Honor System

Last Sunday, October 4, the women of the New Dormitory voted unanimously to accept the honor system. The voting took only a few minutes but the work behind it had taken a considerably longer period of time.

The plan was initiated in the dormitory with House Chairman, Lessie Anne Rhodes and WSGA President Ann Newcomer heading the project. Working closely with Miss Massey, these girls plus a committee of four elected by the women of the dorm worked out a set of rules and principles on which the system is to be based. The committee members, two from each floor are Sue Fowell and Phyllis Hembree, 2nd floor, and Phyllis Stine and Edith Walker, 3rd floor.

One of the first steps was to conduct some research into the question of honor dorms on other campuses. This was done by sending to a number of colleges and universities requesting the equivalent of our "M"-Book. It was found that the honor dormitory is a relatively rare idea. The next big step was the laying out of rules that would apply to the new system. Following the "M"-Book each existing rule was raked over and its value estimated by the committee. After some weeding and revising the new proposed set of rules was taken,

(Continued on page 3)

The Highland Echo

VOL. 45 — The Highland Echo, October 9, 1959 — NO. 3

Writers' Workshop Reconvenes Oct. 5

Writers' Workshop reconvened last Monday, October 5, at 4:30 P. M. in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Dr. Hunter presided over the meeting, at which fifteen members were present.

In an effort to redirect Workshop, the members decided upon a more flexible program than the one followed in the past. The details of the program have been worked out by the Workshop Governing Board, which was elected October 5.

The members elected to Governing Board are Sue Fowell, Steve Mouton, Charlotte Cathey, and Dr. Hunter.

Writers' Workshop is entering its thirty-second year on Maryville campus. It has met weekly for that entire period, and will continue to do so.

Vols To Welcome World Speaker

Mrs. Pat Fenske is visiting the campus to interpret to students the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission which will bring together 3,000 students from 100 different countries around the world. This conference will be held in Athens, Ohio, from December 27, 1959, to January 2, 1960. She will speak at STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ON SUNDAY AT 8:00 O'CLOCK IN BARTLETT HALL. She is traveling for the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation. Mrs. Fenske has just returned to the United States after a hree year term in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Fenske received a B. S. degree in the field of education at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. While a student she was active in 4-H, Westminster Foundation for Presbyterian students, Student Christian Councils, and YWCA on local, regional and national levels.

In 1952, Mrs. Fenske was the recipient of a Danforth Graduate Fellowship at the University of Nebraska. The following year she was assistant in campus work at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and served the Interseminary Movement as editor. Mrs. Fenske and her husband both have received B. D. degrees from Eden Seminary in Webster Groves Missouri.

Mrs. Fenske speaks out of her experience in working with students at Chung Chi College in Hong Kong. Many of the strategic issues facing the Church and the world are focused in this city between two worlds.

Rehearsals Begin For Messiah

The first rehearsal for the 27th annual performance of the **Messiah** will be held at 7:15 on Monday, October 12, in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The **Messiah** chorus will be under the direction of Mr. Harry H. Harter, and the orchestra will be rehearsed by Mr. Bernard Linger. Miss Garnet Manges will be the accompanist.

Those who will perform in the **Messiah** will include members of the Vesper Choir, Women's Choir, Men's Glee Club, and any others from the faculty, student body, or town who are interested in singing with the chorus.

Band Marches Chris Columbus

The Highlanders Marching Band will base the half-time show for October 10 on the story of Christopher Columbus. The show will feature the percussion section in a drummer's routine, and the majorettes will twirl with fire batons.

On October 17, the band will travel to Bristol, Tennessee, for a parade in the morning, and then will go to Emory and Henry for the afternoon football game.

Annual Y-Hike To Be At Montvale

Next Saturday, October 17, the YWCA will hold its annual Y-Hike. Groups will leave from in front of the chapel on Saturday afternoon by car for Montvale and will return to the campus Sunday morning.

Plans for the overnight hike are in the hands of Peggy Reiter, Social Committee Chairman. Open to all and any students who wish to join in, the hike will also include faculty members.

Barnwarming Cast To Be Selected Next Week

Tryouts for Barnwarming will be the 12th and 13th of October from 7 to 10 P.M. in Bartlett Hall. Barnwarming, completely produced by students, is the annual Thanksgiving production presented by the YMCA and the YWCA to raise money for a specified charity. This year the money is to go toward the Ecumenical Encounters to send delegates to Africa in the summer of 1960.

The committee head for YWCA is Rosemary Lee who wrote the script and is doing the choreography. Ron Randon is the committee chairman for YMCA and will become the co-ordinator for the production. Directing will be done by drama major, Ron Pearson. This year's show will feature original music composed by Bob Richenbach.

Anyone interested, whether in acting or crew work is urged to be at the first meeting, October 12, at 7 P.M. Watch the bulletin boards in your dorms to see when and where scripts will be available.

Miss Myers Will Present First Faculty Concert

Miss Ann Ruth Myers, pianist, will present the first concert in the Maryville College Fine Arts Faculty Concert Series in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Thursday evening, October 15, at eight o'clock.

Miss Myers, a new member of the Fine Arts faculty, began piano studies with Isabelle Morris in Warren, Ohio, at the age of eight. At the age of ten she began violin study with Mary Dunn, also of Warren, Ohio. In the summer of 1951 Miss Myers studied piano with Karin Doyas at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

In the summer of 1952 and until his death in December, she studied piano with Beryl Rubinstein at Cleveland Institute of Music, continuing her studies there until May of 1953 with Arthur Loesser. In 1957 Miss Myers received her Bachelor of Music Degree in piano from Eastman School of Music, studying piano from 1953 to May 1955 with George MacNabb, and from 1955 to 1959 with Cecile Genhart. She received her Master's Degree in Music Literature with a major in piano in 1959 from Eastman, having held an assistantship in teaching class piano from 1957-1959.

Russian Plays Are Experimentals

"Broke" by Ivan Turgenev and "Theatre of the Coul" by ——— ——— are the experimental to be presented in the theatre on October 17, at 8 p.m. Bob Bowman and Randy Rosensteel, two members of the directing class of Drama 307, will be directing these one act plays.

The cast of Theatre on the Soul includes Dave Morris as the professor, Steve Mounton as M1, Don White as M2, Alda Cortese as concepts of the wife, and Mary Hope Stewart as concepts of the singer.

"Broke," a comedy in one act, will include Steve Mounton, Paul Elliot, Fred Kren, Mary Ann Kramer, Barbara Cavern, Blair Moffett, and Sarah A. Lewis.

MC Vesper Choir Adds 23 Members

Twenty-three new members have been added to the Vesper Choir this semester. They are Larry Ansley, Susan Bloomer, Zaida Brown, Joy Bucher, Carole Cooper, Richard Freeman, Judy Gano, Mike Garrett, Doris Glenz, Steve Henderson, Joyce Hutchison, Larry Jenkins, Sue Minkes, Richard Norman, Eileen O'Bannon, Lee Odell, David Styles, Bruce Townsend, Janice Walters, Pat Williams, Mike Wilson, Sharon Wylie, Oralea Ziegler.

Three other members who were added last semester are John Breham, Edgar Moros and Virginia Pratt.

The new members of Vesper Choir were initiated on October 6.

Medieval Medicine Lecture Subject Of Dr. MacKinney

Dr. Loren Carey MacKinney, an author and lecturer of national reputation on many aspects of the history of the Middle Ages, will speak on Friday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the theatre of the Samuel T. Wilson Chapel. The lecture will deal with the history of medical practices in the medieval period in Europe.

His special interest in medieval medical practices has taken the form of a vast collection of medical miniatures from medieval manuscripts. This collection now has mounted to more than 3,000 items. A selection of some eighty-five of these will be sehown here.

Dr. MacKinney now holds the Kenan Distinguished professorship in Medieval History at the University of North Carolina. He has taught at L.S.U., Ohio State, University of California, and University of Coloralo.

His lecture style is said to be not only marked by careful and scholarly treatment but is highly entertaining.

The second lecture of the series will b eby Dr. Frank M. Cross, Jr., of the faculty of Harvard University and the Harvard Divinity School on Friday November 13. This is the lecture that did not happen last spring.

The Lecture Series Committee for this year consists of Bob Conners, Ann Leitch, Janice Peterson, Sue Stewart, David Styles, Professor A. D. Ainsworth, Dr. John Dales Buchanan, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, and Mrs. Victor Schoen.

Pi Kappa Delta Initiates Seminar; Students Discuss Laos, 86th Congress

The problem in Laos was discussed by a small nucleus of students interested in world affairs on Tuesday, September 22. This was the first of a series of evening meetings sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta.

This week the record of the 86th Congress was the topic for discussion. Papers were prepared and read by Nancy Jo Martin and Brenda Hewitt.

The seminar meets every other Tuesday evening from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

This Current Problems Seminar has been sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta to help create an interest in national and international affairs. It represents a student effort to broaden the scope of their knowledge.

One would suppose that the seminar was frequented solely by political science majors. To the contrary, it is surprising to note that the great majority of hose participating are not. The scope of major fields represented varies from Greek to chemistry and also includes students whose fields are Christian Education, philosophy, drama, history, English and political science.

In the future the members hope to discuss topics such as: the effects of exchange visits across the Iron Curtain on international affairs; the integration problem, 1959; aparthied in South Africa; and the current

The Highland Echo

October 10, 1959

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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Charlotte Cathey
Managing Editor ..... Blair Moffett
Editorial Assistants this issue ..... Phyllis Stine, Pat Penland, Pat Baker, Bonnie Burrow, Diane Merritt
Contributors this issue ..... Pat Baker, Pat Penland, Phyllis Stine, Kathy Eisenhart, Maryanne Braidwood, Sue Fowell, Bonnie Burrow, Diane Merritt, Shirley Scott, Betsy Lonsinger, Butch Christie, David Morris Dan Ellis, Joe Quinn, Howard McCuen,
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Letters to the Editor of campus-wide interest will be considered only if signed. Such a letter should be addressed to the Echo Forum, and should show thoughtful, representative criticism or appreciation regarding subjects of general interest. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for convenience of publication. In certain cases, names may be withheld in publication.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

OF ECUMENISM. . .

It is crucial, and it is creative—it is these things, and we have become a part of it. Three of our classmates and one of our faculty will cease to be simply four people and will become an arm, reaching out to give—and to receive, an arm reaching out from our campus to the "continent of tomorrow"—Africa.

As they teach, we will teach, and as they learn, so will we learn.

It is crucial—it is creative. It is a depth project in world concern. It is a project which requires intensive preparation, and it needs our support.

Read about it, talk about it, consider it. Above all, have confidence in it—for you are a part of it.

. . . AND HONOR

An honor dorm is in effect.

A door is opening now, a door that might not have opened, but it is. The stepping through comes next, the stepping through from yesterday to the now of willingness, of responsibility, and to other waiting doors.

For many of us this opening door is the realization of a hope sustained throughout our college years, a realization and a challenge to make it good for those who follow after.

And for those who will follow, this doorway is a promise and a pattern for an adult response to college living. It is the advent of things yet to be seen.

Other schools have made it work. Will we?

THE DULL ROAR

"On, Highlanders, down the field!" forcefully resounds each week end from the dining hall. And, judging from the subsequent commotion, evidently mealtime and gametime have converged.

Cheering at mealtime provides a stirring prelude to a game, but prolonged cheering usually turns to bedlam. Few of us would tolerate an excessively noisy child in our home, banging on the floor, shouting and disrupting conversation during the meal. Yet we are, in a sense, doing the same thing.

Let's keep on cheering—but let's control it lest we lose our right to cheer at all.

P.S. How abouletting off steam by cheering on the steps before and after meals?

. . . AND THE CHEERING

Three games down—but who's discouraged! Not the team and not the MC fans who have seen them play. Everyone is standing by to watch the battle-worhy Scots regain the field.

Three games down—and we've sustained loss, but not defeat. We have given up some battles, but not the fight.

School spirit still runs high—let's keep it there, and

BEAT GEORGETOWN!

—Editor

Moved and Seconded

MOVED AND SECONDED

By David Morris

The recent elections on campus bring to light an area of concern for every student. The voting percentages were exceptionally low for an election involving three classes. It is a small matter to stop by the election table on your way to or from class and cast your ballot. If we expect to have successful student leadership on campus then we must exercise our right to vote and insure the candidate of our opinion of their qualifications for the various positions.

In the near future we will be electing a Homecoming Queen, the senior class will be voting on Who's Who candidates, and each class will be electing its class sponsod. With voting percentages as low as those evidenced in the last election, we cannot be assured of a representative opinion of the Student Body. In the coming elections councils plea is for 100% student participation.

Another matter which perhaps should be mentioned is that of conduct in the Dining Hall. Certainly we all claim to be mature individuals. However, en masse we occasionally lose our individual dignity and get carried away with the feelings of the group. There should be a certain dignity about a college level group whether in the Dining Hall or out of it. And as often as we complain about responsibility and our limited opportunities to express our maturity and to prove ourselves as responsible

(Continued on page 3)

Four To Represent MC In Operation-Crossroads Africa

By Blair Moffett

No doubt many of you were puzzled by the recent announcement in chapel three students students and one faculty member have been chosen to represent M.C. in Operation—Crossroads Africa. This article is intended to answer your questions about their destination, the sponsoring organization, and the opportunity for you to assume an active role.

There is little history to relate concerning Ecumenical Encounters because it is only one semester old. Its inception was inspired by Dr. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in New York City. Through him, a group of students became enthusiastic over the idea of sending some representatives on a work camp project to Africa.

Upon further organization, which included becoming a committee of the "Y", we decided that we wanted a more lasting purpose. The final decision was to support a work camp project each year, and to send representatives if possible. For this year's project we adopted Operation—Crossroads - Africa. In carrying out our purpose we have had programs and discussions relating to Africa, and we have begun preparations for sending four representaitves on the 1960 work camp.

M.C. will be represented in this project by Miss Emma Curtis, Phyllis Stine, Nancy J. Martin, and Terry Lee Dick. These four have been picked from a group of applicants by a screening board of faculty and student representatives.

Just what is Operation—Crossroads Africa? Several years ago, Dr. Robinson and other leaders recognized the need for personal contact with the people of Africa. To meet this need they organized a work camp project of sixty college students which visited Africa in 1958. These students were so effective in reaching the officials, students, and tribespeople of Africa that plans were begun for a second project for 1960.

This winter the 135 who are chosen will conduct an intensive personal study of Africa and write a research paper based on their findings. On June 15, 1960, all participants will go to a camp in New Hampshire for a week of orientation before flying to Africa.

Once in Africa they will divide into groups of twelve and proceed to various countries of West Africa including Ghana, French Cameroun, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, and others. The project has been divided into three parts. The first will consist of an orientation period with government officials in the capitals. The second will be devoted to building schools, churches, drainage systems, etc. in the rural areas. The third will be used for touring the most interesting and important parts of the country. The group will then return to London for a free week at individual expense and return to New York late in August.

There remains the question, "What can I do now?" Ecumenical Encounters has set a goal of $5000 to finance the delegation from M.C. This sounds like a staggering task and it is. But it can be done. To make it possible, however, we need people to

(Continued on page 5)

Looking At Books

'95 Poems' Provides Occasional Delights

Harcourt, Brace & Company, 1958

His most recent collection of new poems by E. E. Cummings must disappoint his admirers in its unmistakable confirmation of his greatest fault — his failure to grow. Still clinging to his determinedly original style the poet contines to produce poems so marred by typographical distortions that the reader finds it difficult, if not impossible, to grasp any meaning in them at all. Often enough, we find, the ideas contained in these poems are not worth the effort it takes to untangle them.

Yet the book, and the poet, cannot be entirely discredited. Cummings, in spite of his strained unorthodoxy, does occasionally create a poem worth our attefition. Several of the shorter (and less distorted poems reveal the charm and wit which is Cummings at his finest. Lest you become hopelessly irritated at the inanities which make up the greater part of the collection, we call your attention to numbers 28, 53, 64 and 66 — all well constructed, evocative poems that restore one's faith in Cummings' style and ability.

The most powerful revelations of Cummings' merits, however, are his savage satires on current events. In "Thanksgiving (1956)" he describes, with biting sarcasm, the unfunctuous democracy of the United States which nevertheless fails to help the cause of freedom in Hungary, ending with the terribly wonderful stanza,

"so rah-rah-rah democracy
let's all be as thankful as hell
and bury the statue of liberty
(because it begins to smell)"

Another of the bright spots in this collection is a refreshingly lyrical poem, already fairly well known, which begins "i am a little church no great cathedral)." In this poem, however, as in most of them, the disarrangements of punctuation, word order and sentence structure detract from the overall effect.

In summary, **95 poems** will not greatly enhance the reader's appreciation of Cummings, but its occasional delights are certainly worth an hour or two on a quiet Sunday afternoon.

Scots And Soda

By Pat Penland

Good Evening. In case you are cogitating as to the why of "Good Evening," (assuming you are cogitable), this salutation is employed in the attempt to appear adult. Quite a trend, these days, the attempt to appear adult. Westerns try it, teenagers (more commonlly referred to by college students as the younger one at home who gets and spends more roots of evil than they did) try it. Most everything excluding adults, of course, try it. You are only old once!

Good Evening, again. Have you ever noticed how the alternate greeting of "Good Morning" is never used (sometimes infrequently in daylight savings time zones) except by fables, Kaptain Kangaroo, and French 101. The French, themselves, seem prone to **bonjour.** (I feel this is due, in part, to environment, linguistically speaking). Of course, there are exceptions that prove the rule. To be quite truthful, I've never understood what the ultimate meaning of this proves to be, but I have the inner sense that it is a safety measure and falls under accident prevention.

In this mature and maturing society, one hears only the phonetically liquid tones of "Good Evening." Even the little "Good Morning" groups are being replaced. Drawing Room comedy, vintage Noel Coward, is the Aesop. Jack Parr becomes the Kaptain Kangaroo and even French 102 uses **bon soir.**

Have you also noticed (these questions are mere vestiges of the Spanish Inquisition and the Senate floor hearings) there are distinctly morning and evening type people. At this point you technical persons are babbling something bout blood sugar (a sickening combination if I ever heard one) and metabolism. But I always say, and you may always quote me, technical people, like technical words, are too technical.

The fact remains that there are day and night people. Very few people realize this because day and night people rarely meet. You know "Day is day and night is night and never the twain shall meet." (This nearly surpasses blood sugar in a literary way). If you are a day people (perish and forbid) you crawl into your neatly made bed (day people always have made beds) as the night people slither into smoking rooms, bright lights, or dim lights—— there are varieties of night people, but I shan't get too complicated in my first treatise on the subject. However, if you are interested further, you may buy my alligator leatherbound (possibly crocodile leatherbound) book entitled **Day and Night People** with an introduction written by the eminent, unbiased sociologist, Dr. Knight. Or if by some small chance, you people (either variety) cannot afford the alligator leatherbound (possibly crocodile leather bound) edition, buy the paperback edition also with an introduction written by the eminent unbiased sociologist. Dr. Knight plus artwork.

You will find in this book, providing, of course, you did buy this book, (I rather doubt it will be at the reserve desk) a description of the two types of individuals. It begins thusly: The dayer crawls out of his neatly slept-in bed (the day type person always has a neatly slept-in bed) and begins each cheery day with a cheery song. No black coffee does this one drink—orange juice, (the middle-of-the road dayer will drink Ping or Tang on occasions). He works, actually works, and accomplishes things by 10 a.m. And, futhermore is happy.

A nighter would never naturally be up at this hour, nor would he be naturally happy. Someitmes, however, the natural law is broken. The nighter stumbles from one state of collapse, walks over his bed (not neatly slept in) and guzzles torrents of black (nat brown black, but black, black) coffee. The sight of a day person is extremely detrimental to the system of the night person. The dayer is also pretty adamanly averse to the nighter. (It's just as well they rarely meet, unless of course you are concerned with the excess population).

Toward evening (late evening) the situation reverses. The nighter's eyes brighten (by this I mean open), he stands (he has been slumpingly existing) and takes his place among the fellow **soiree,** as the day type crawls into his neatly made bed (the day type has a neatly made bed).

If one doesn't know the activities of an individual, one may still determine his type by mere observation. There are little things that are dead giveaways, such as bruises from walking over the bed or casts, perhaps. However, this covers an entirely different field. Buy my book, **Day and Night People, Revisited.**

S.E.A. Features Speakers, Panel

The second consecutive S.E.A. Workshop was held on October 8 in Thaw Hall. The program was planned and arranged by S.E.A. officers.

The afternoon session featured three speakers: Miss Janice McLean, psychiatric social worker from the Knoxville Mental Health Center, who spoke on "The Emotional Disturbed Child"; Dr. Melton V. Smith, Professor of Education at the University of Tennessee, who spoke on "Modern Methods of Evaluating and Reporting in the Secondary School"; and Dr. Virginia S. Hardie, the Associate Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Tennessee, who spoke on "The Guidance Program in the Elementary Program and Secondary School."

The evening session presented a panel which discussed "Education in the Post-Sputnik Era." The panel members were: Mr. Bradford, the Editor of the Maryville-Alcoa Times; Charles Trotter, Principal of Fairview School; John Ed Cox, Supervisor of Instruction, State Department of Education; and John Sims, Aviation Educationist of the Southeastern Region of Civil Air Patrol.

Society News

THETA'S CIRCLE EXPANDS

Old Theta members formally received the new members into their circle last Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony held in the Chapel Court.

Humming the Theta Alma Mater and carrying candles, old members formed a circle within the Chapel Court. Secretary Faye Shelton called each new member who, with membership card in one hand and candle in the other, formed a circle within that of the old members. President Peggy Reid spoke on opportunities for active Theta membership. After Joyce Morris had explained the symbolism of the candles, old members lit those held by the new members, and the two circles became one.

Thetas Turn Interior Decorators

A few of our Theta members have turned temporary interior decorators for the Sigs. Under the supervision of Marianne Inglis and Mary James they have covered thirty of the chairs in the Alpha Sig House with navy blue ramona cloth. Thetas interested in helping should see Marianne or Mary.

Victory In Sight!

A volley of Theta cheers goes out to our efficient and peppy gals, for their volleyball victories over Chi Beta. . . scores: 17-15, 15-4, 15-2.

Be In Name Game Oct. 10th.

Do you want to meet some frolicsome people in a frolicsome way? Join in Theta's version of BINGO tonight.

CHI BETA ADDS NEW MEMBERS

The amphitheater of the Fine Arts Center was the scene for the official transformation of fully fledged Chi Betas at their former "statues of liberty" into meeting October 3.

The society was divided into chapters according to letters of the Greek alphabet. Kathy Eisenhart, secretary, announced each chapter chairman and the members of each group. President, Helen Rankin welcomed the new members, and the meeting was closed with a Chi Beta song.

Chi Betas Boost Game Spirit

Several of the freshmen Chi Betas made the "shakers" that were given out before the Centre game. Other projects will be carried out through the various chapters.

Jazz Fling, Fashions And A Hayride Yet To Come

Future programs for the society include a fashion show and a join tmeeting with Kappa Phi for a jazz festival. A Hayride is also planned on the fall agenda.

Hammers Make Good Showing

Athletically, the Sigs had a strong week. The Hammers beating the Kappa Phi Knights 21-0 and the Kappa Phi Squires 41-0, while the Sledgehammers romped over the Pre-Mins and the Kappa Phi Falcons. Outstanding players include Fred Morrison whose long passes to Shippy (Norris) Shanks form the backbone of Hammerahacks, while Bill Hartman thinks nothing of taking his own kick-off to run for a touchdown. Dan Johnson and Fred Fendeisen are becoming famous for their successful short passes. The Sledgehammers also have their share of exceptional players with Dave Muir and Tom Morris on offense assisted by defensive stars Larry Stearns, Robin Ladd and Charlie Crissman.

Sig Redecorates

Work on the redecoration of the Sig House is progressing with Theta girls helping out and promising to keep it clean in exchange for its use once a week. Ralph Ayres is working on wooden scroll letters spelling "Alpha Sigma," to be placed above the doorway of the house.

At last week's business meeting the Sigs planned the semester Spaghetti Supper and discussed a site for the Manning picnic.

Parish News

Miss Idella B. Ferguson is the new Director of Christian Education of the Faith Cooperative Parish for Maryville College.

Previous to coming to Maryville, Miss Ferguson was in Phoenix, Arizona, working in the Indian largesr parish under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. After graduating from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, Miss Ferguson taught school. She has done Christian Education youth work in Alaska and other parts of the country. Maryville is the farthest south she has ever been.

Miss Ferguson has been setting up the parish schedule and planning the overall program which will be in the "Ech" at a later date. Aside from her work directly on campus, Miss Ferguson is also in personal weekly contact with the seven parish churches.

The parish offices is located behind the printing office. A temporary schedule of office hours has been set up by Miss Ferguson in hopes that the students will abide by them.

Student Recital To Be Oct. 13

There will be a student recital on Tuesday, October 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Those performing in the recital will be the following: Gail Bradley, Richard Conway, Lynn Mitchell Montgomery, Lessie Ann Rhodes, and Mary Schmidt.

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The Turn of The Times

By Dan Ellis

The Choice: War or Dishonor

When Neville Chamberlain returned from the now infamous talks at Munich in the autumn of 1938, where the free world had said in effect that it was better have peace than to prevent the subjugation of Czechoslovakia, he remarked that there would be "peace in our time." Winston Churchill more accurately observed "France and Britain had to choose between war and dishonor. They chose dishonor. They will have war." As the Nazi storm-troops goose-stepped across the continent during the next six years, the free world noted with horror the effects of their "peace at any price" policy. For not only did the Western world give Hitler a free hand in Czechoslovakia, not only did they give the appearances that they would bow before all of **Der Fuhrer's** demands in the future, but they also, as Frederick L. Schuman has stated, "surrendered all influence in Eastern Europe," leaving Russia free to build a chain of satellites there.

It was in one of these Eastern European satellites that the Hungarian rebellion took place in the fall of 1956. The citizens of this little nation fought and suffered and died on the supposition that the free world would come to their aid. They made impassioned pleas to the West to help them. The U.S. listened to proposed resolutions condemning the Soviets, the U. S. and other free nations opened their arms to the refugees, but there was not even an attempt at a show of force to discourage the Russians from moving back in and systematically putting down all vestiges of resistence. The democracies of the West stood by and watched the Russian bear crush the life from the Hungarian nation with one mighty sweep of her paw. Once again the free world had been challenged by a despotic power to choose between war and dishonor and had chosen dishonor.

Today in Tibet, Chou En-Lai's army is systematically destroying the life and culture of that ancient state. They have forced the Dalai Llama to flee for his life, they have done away with basic human rights, and according to accusations made before the General Assembly of the U. N., they are attempting to destroy the Tibetans as a people by rendering the women incapable of bearing children and redistributing the men throughout the interior of China.

A motion has been made by Ireland and Thailand that the U.N. discuss the Tibetan situation. Providing that this subject ever reaches the floor of that body, will the peoples of the free world be willing to take strong enough action to cause Communist China to cease this crime against humanity, or will we once again verbally chastise the offender and allow her to persue her goals without interruption? Will we ,if forced once more to choose between war or dishonor, choose the latter and answer in the affirmative Patrick Henry's famous question, "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" The choice is ours.

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WE DELIVER

Wealth Of Work In Parish Areas

Next week Maryville College students will begin another year of work and worship with the Faith Cooperative Parish as they initiate their weekday programs at Sunnybrook and Home Avenue Chapels. Under the auspices of the YWCA and YMCA on campus, these programs consist of craft in struction and recreation within a Christian Education curricula for the children of the area two afternoons a week.

The Home Avenue and Sunnybrook sections of Maryville are strategic areas of concern for both the college and Maryville churches united in the Faith Cooperative Parish. Here, where material resources are few and poverty has gained a strong hold, the Christian student seeking some vital field in which to "love his neighbor as himself" has through past years found a wealth of work to be done. The sections are as rich in potential as they are crowded with children and young people. Parish seeks to utilize that potential to its greatest extent within the range of materials and facilities.

This year leadership of the Faith Cooperative Parish will again be under the capable hands of Dr. Alfred Cropp, a veteran in the field. Closely allied with Dr. Cropp is Miss Margaret Ferguson, a newcomer to the campus, already affectionately known to many students as "Fergy", who is Parish Director of Christian Education.

Moved and Seconded . . .

and mature students. Student Council would appreciate your concern in this area of campus life.

Student Council will meet again this Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the "Y" rooms. All council meetings are open to the general Student Body. We cordially invite you to attend and express your opinions on the various items discussed. Y'all come!

NEW DORM . . .

along with the honor code, to the Dean's office for her approval. Meanwhile, at house meetings, the women discussed the value of the system, the philosophy behind it, and the practicability of it. Then last Sunday when the approved rules and code were presented at the house meeting it was given unanimous approval.

The philosophy behind the honor dormitory system is basically that each junior or senior woman is a mature person. As such it is assumed that she is capable of regulating her own behavior without outside surveillance. Recognizing this the honor system gives each woman a chance to prove her maturity by placing this responsibility on her. This responsibility involves obeying the rules set up with the understanding that she will report herself to the Honor Council when she violates them, and that she will report violations made by other girls in the dorm if they fail to do so.

The rules are not in final form for publication, but the code reads as follows: "I, ... do promise and am on my honor to abide by all rules and procedures pertaining to the Dormitory Honor Code. I do also promise to take the extra responsibilities that this code places upon me." It is necessary that every girl fully understand the code before it is signed.

WRITERS' CORNER

WHERE THE SUN?

Where winter trees cast a shadow
Lies the darkness, ice and snow.
Where sunshine draws a window
Spring begins to grow.

With moving sun the moving shadow
Covers the sun blest spot,
And sun lies now where darkness was.
Is sorrow real or not?

—Bonnie Burrow

THE ORGAN TUNERS

Far, in vast, suspended space
Together they create
With clear and sterile tones. . .
Masters of the single sound.
Here is no Bach to swell the heart,
Only monowinds of lonely pipes
That echo and cry softly
Through unmitigated emptiness.
In solitude their work is done. . .

Now waits the whirring silence
To be filled
By other knowing artist hands.

—Maryanne Braidwood

FRAGILE THINGS

My world is built on fragile things:
A spider web, a piece of sky,
Soft sliding sand, an iris bud,
Blue robin's egg, a butterfly,
The rosy-goldness of sun,
Pale mist, the wings of birds that fly,
A four-leaf clover, drop of dew,
Love, happiness, a baby's sigh.
My world is built on fragile things—
And fragile things are soon to die.

—Patricia Baker

REPLY TO FRAGILE THINGS

Thy world is built on fragile things,
But fragile things will always be:
Thee crushed a robin's egg and cried
But there's another thee can't see.

That sky took our breath away
Will never be the same again,
The tender words scratched in the bank
Will wash away tonight with rain.

But would there ever be a rainbow
Without the death of baby blue?
A fern is killed in giving birth,
But look—a baby bathed in dew.
The love thee gave to one for keeps
Is lost, but more will come at dawn,
If thee will let the memory grow
From pain to beauty, slowly on.

No, fragile things will always be
If thee won't so much love the one
That blindness at its death will hide
The brillance of the next day's sun.

—Lynn Waddington

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Africa is growing fast. Nationalism is spreading. Soon Africa will throw off the cloak of her traditional darkness and become a world power. How she will use her power is tremendously important to the world. Projects such as Operation—Crossroads Africa will be important influences in the decisions of the future.

Faculty Club

At the October 5 meeting of the Faculty Club, three members of the Maryville College staff were welcomed into the Twenty-Five Year Club. These persons include Miss Viola Lightfoot, registrar; Miss Margaret S. Ware, dietitian; and Robert Tom Hutsell, assistant in the maintenance department. They began their service to the college in 1934.

Tau Kappa Chi

Tau Kappa Chi elected Rosemary Barrett and Bryant Cureton as new members on October 2. Membership is based on scholarship and performance.

The new officers which were elected are: Gail Bradley, president; Edith Walker, secretary; Mary Schmidt, treasurer; and Miss Davies, sponsor.

Marine Recruiters To Visit Campus October 14

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team headed by Captain W. C. Wilson will visit the campus of Maryville College on October 14. While on campus the team will talk to college men and women about the officer training programs offered by the Marine Corps.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class. PLC prepares a man for a Marine commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks, during the regular summer vacations from school.

During the school year, there are no classes or drills to interfere with study or activities. Both camps are held at Quantico, Va. ,and candidates are paid at camp and receive first-class transportation to and from Quantico.

PLC candidates are draft deferred through school. Upon graduation, they are commissioned second lieutenants.

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a ten week course as an officer candidate.

Completion of this course, also held at Quantico, Va., means a Marine commission. Upon enrollment in either the platoon leaders class or the officer candidate course, each man may choose to train for either a ground or an aviation commission.

When he graduates and is commissioned, his chosen field is the one in which he will assume duties as a Marine officer.

Newly commissioned aviation officers begin flight training at Pensacola, Fla., while those commissioned in the ground components report immediately to Quantico for duty.

Scots Lose To Morehead And Centre

The Maryville Scottles dropped their second and third games of the season to Morehead State Teachers College and Centre College.

Up in Kentucky the powerful Morehead Eagles gave the Highlanders a sound thrashing by a 53-0 score. The Eagles, sporting 33 scholarship boys including one all-American high school quarterback) and 18 returning lettermen, wore down the Scots with a barrage of players. The first teams were almost even but Morehead's depth made the difference.

Morehead's Jim Hastings led their scoring barrage with 17 points. He scored two TD's from three and seven yards out and kicked five extra points. Buford Crager scored 12 points on a 35 yard plunge. Buddy Fields, Tom Sims, Wesley Worley, Paul West each added six points on runs of 35, 3, 25, and 3 yards respectively.

Tyson McClanahan of Maryville was the Scot's outstanding runner. McClanahan carried the ball five times for 23 yards. End Bill Owenby pulled in three passes to pick up 60 yards. Quarterback Talley Davis completed five out of ten passes for 67 yards.

Last Saturday night the Highlanders fell to the Centre College Praying Colonels by a 23-6 score. For the first time in the season the Scots were able to move the ball well. That is, until they neared the Centre goal line. Then they bogged down. Not until the fourth quarter were the Highlanders able to score.

Centre struck back fast early in the game as they marched for touchdowns the second third time they got the ball. For the Colonels first TD quarterback Kern Alexander went around their right end on a keep play for 17 yards to end a 56 yard scoring drive. Fullback Ray Kaelin ran for the two point conversion. Later in the first period Alexander hit Kaelin on a pass for a 50 yard scoring play. For the two points Alexander passed to end Mark Davy.

In the fourth quarter Talley Davis, Clarence Story and McClanahan plunged the final four yards for the TD. A pass attempt for the extra point failed.

But Centre bounced back for a final score as Alexander intercepted a Maryville pass on the Scot 16 yard line. Four plays later Kaelin plowed over from the one foot line. Alexander kicked the extra point.

In the Centre game Maryville showed much improvement over their encounter with Morehead. The ends showed special improvement. Overall the tackling was much harder and the Scot line opened up many good holes for their backs.

McClanahan was again the outstanding back gaining 56 yards in 10 carries. But he had to share the rushing honors with four other backs. Ken Chambers picked up 29 yards in four carries, Rex Fox got 25 yards in four carries, Clarence Story moved the ball 27 yards in 3 runs and Eddie Vananda ran twice for 20 yards.

Maryville	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morehead	14	13	7	19	53	

Surprise Athlete Revealed At MC

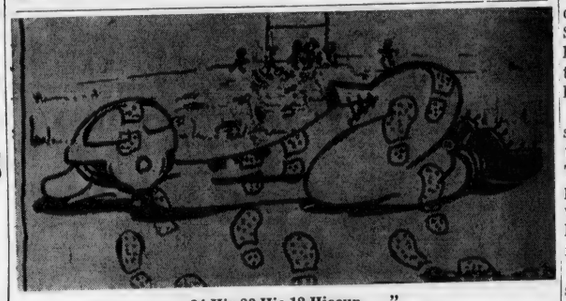
Two weeks ago, on the afternoon of Monday, September 21, students who passed by the Memorial Court witnessed a hard-fought tennis match. On one side, they recognized Tom Eberhard, the number one man on last year's tennis team. And opposing him was a surprise performer — Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

When approached, Eberhard exclaimed, "Surprise, my eye! I knew what I was getting into!" The onlookers wondered what he meant; then, as the two earnestly fought for points, they realized. The bespectacled President of Maryville College was running Eberhard hard with slicing shots and a twisting serve that Eberhard often failed to return.

Last year's tennis star won, but it was a pyrrhic victory as shown by his exhausted state when the two shook hands.

Dr. Lloyd was on the varsity tennis team while he was a Maryville College student (his classmates called him "Rabbi"). And he has not lost his ability. He and Eberhard teamed up on doubles on Wednesday of the same week, to defeat two aspiring members of this year's tennis team by the score of 6-0, 6-1.

Look for more tennis from Dr. Lloyd during good weather in weeks to come. Eberhard says he is ready, too (he regained some of his weight he lost that afternoon).



34-Hic-23-Hic-12-Hiccup. . ."

Highlanders Work Together, Show Promise For Future

The Maryville Highlanders lost their first three football games, but in doing so showed great promise for the future. Instead of falling apart, they have worked closer together. They block, tackle, and run like a new team. And they haven't gone unnoticed. The NCAA predicts that they should break even in games in the 1960 season. The NCAA also has two players (halfback Tyson McClanahan and center Roger Smithey) on their Little All-American check list for this year.

The Centre game brought the Scot Individual Statistics up. Here are the leaders in each field.

RUSHING

Player	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.	TD's
McClanahan	23	110	7	103	4.5	1
Chambers	14	53	10	43	3.1	0
Fox	12	40	1	39	3.3	0
Vananda	5	24	1	23	4.6	0
Storey	4	35	0	35	8.8	0

PASSING

Player	Attempted	Completed	Gained	Intercepted
Renfro	24	7	77	1
Davis	22	7	105	5
Mobbs	3	1	8	0

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Carries	Net Rusihng	Net Passing	Net Gained	Ave.
McClanahan	24	103	0	103	4.3
Renfro	41	-11	77	66	1.4
Davis	32	-21	105	84	2.6
Chambers	16	43	0	43	2.7
Fox	12	39	0	23	3.8
Vananda	6	23	0	23	3.8
Storey	4	35	0	35	8.8

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yards Gained	TD's.
Owenby	6	71	0
Bowers	3	31	0
McClanahan	2	31	0

PUNTING

Player	Number	Yards	Average	Blocked
Chambers	13	409	31.5	1
Owenby	2	73	36.5	0

PUNT RETURNS

Player	Number	Yards	Average
McClanahan	4	82	20.5
Vanada	2	26	13.0

KICK-OFF RETURNS

Player	Number	Yards	Average
McClanahan	4	86	21.5
Fox	3	60	20.0
Storey	2	52	26.0

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INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Joe Quinn

The intramural football season has been rolling along for nearly a month and a good race has developed. At the present time the Chinese Bandits are setting the pace with three victories and no loses. They acquired this position by overpowering the previously unbeaten Alpha Sig Hammers 31-7. The Bandits were led by quarterback Baird who figured in all their scoring. He ran over two touchdowns and passed to Hamilton for a pair and also Crisp. Heatherly kicked one extra point to round out their scoring. Fred Morrison ran for a thirty yard TD just before the final gun. Morrison then passed to Johnson for the extra point. Final score again Chinese Bandits 31 and the Hammers 7.

The Kappa Phi Knights played two games last week, winning one and losing one. On Monday they were shut-out by the Hammers 13-6. Fred Morrison figured in all the scoring by hitting Reading for a TD and Shanks also. Later he ran over a TD himself and hit Reading for two extra points to round out the scoring. On Thursday the Knights whipped the Kappa Phi Squires 30-0. Ross McGill passed for four touchdowns. He hit Campbell, Mitchell, Christie and Campbell a second time. Campbell and White were on the receiving ends of the extra points. Don White scored a safety to round out the scoring.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Alpha Sig Sledgehammers crushed the Falcons 47-0. Kehoe, Morris, Muir, Stearns, Edgar and Ed Milam figured in the Sledges scoring. John Edgar and Dave Muir intercepted Falcon passes for TDs. All extra points were run over except John Edgar's placement in the final period. Sledges 47—Falcons 0.

Standings as of the week beginning October 5th.

Chinese Bandits	3-0
Kappa Phi Knights	3-1
Alpha Sig Hammers	3-1
Alpha Sig Sledges	2-1
Kappa Phi Dukes	0-2
Kappa Phi Squires	0-3
Falcons	0-3

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220 Employed By Student Help

Miss Miles, secretary of Student Help for Maryville College, announced that there are 220 students employed in the program this fall.

The students are employed in various types of work which include assistants in the Book Store, laboratories, library and athletics; grading for teachers; waiting tables in dining hall; cleaning in dormitories and class rooms; hostess in the Student Center; clerk in Y Store; clerical work, both typing and non-typing; modeling for art classes and ringing the bells.

The pay rate to the students of these jobs ranges from a minimum of forty cents per hour to a maximum of seventy-five cents per hour.

The college has a Rotating Loan Fund in order that the students may borrow money to help finance their way through college. This fall 185 students are borrowing from this fund a total of $47,832.

This Is
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and
Friends
Week

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Can't
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the
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It

FELLOWSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

Washington, D. C.— The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1960-61 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1960.

Open only to citizens of the United States and awarded solely on the basis of ability, the fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, grraduate and postdoctoral students, and other individuals with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate predortorail awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientic aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1960, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1800 for the first year; $2000 for the intermediate year; and $2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $4500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 22, 1959, and for graduate fellowships, January 1, 1960.

Poetry Contest Announced

The NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION announces its ANNUAL COMPETITION.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

College Teachers' National Anthology

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry mss. for consideration for possible inclusion in the ANNUAL NATIONAL TEACHERS ANTHOLOGY.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by College Teachers and Librarians is JANUARY FIRST.

There are NO FEES OR CHARGES for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICES OF THE ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Miss Wiley Visits High Schools In East

Miss Ann Wiley, Admissions Counselor for Maryville College, left early this week on a speaking tour of high schools in Florida, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Maryville College students may find their alma maters on Miss Wiley's itinerary. In North Carolina Miss Wiley will visit high schools in Brenard, Forest City, Marion, Brexel, Lenoir, and Hudson.

While in New Jersey she will speak in high schools in Montclair, Nutley, Bloomfield, Belleville, Irvington, South Orange, Verona, Paterson (Eastside High), Passaic, Clifton, Hawthorne, Fair Lawn, Ridgewood, Kearny, North Arlington, and Hackensack.

Monday, October 19 will find Miss Wiley in Florida, talking to students in the high schools of Sarasota, Bradenton, St. Petersburg (Northeast High), Largo, and Claerwater.

Returning to New Jersey October 26, she will visit Summit, Madison, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Butler, Pompton Lakes, Thomas Jefferson High School, Battin, Abraham Clark High School, Johnson Regional High School, Linden, Woodbridge, Princeton, Somerville, Ewing Township, Trenton (Central High), Hamilton, Collinswood, Audibia, Haddonfield, Atlantic City, Pleasantville and Ocean City.

During November and December Miss Wiley will visit high schools in Pennsylvania and Washington. Maryville students are requested to stop by the PR Office to leave the name of any student he or she knows in any of the high schools mentioned. Miss Wiley will make personal contact with these students.

Proffitt's Salutes Maryville College With Display

Beginning Wednesday, October 14, Proffitt's Department Store will honor Maryville College. The occasion is the celebration of the 40th Anniversary of Proffitt's, started in 1919, and the 140th Anniversary of Maryville, founded in 1819.

Six aspects of Maryville College will be depicted in the store's windows. The theme will be "140 Years of Achievement in Higher Education, through. . . Academic Excellence . . Religious Emphasis . . . Meaningful Activities . . . Distinguished Alumni . . . Community Service." Ralph Ayers, Maryville senior, is working with Proffitt's on this display.

Last year this public salute was directed toward community news service. Each year Proffitt's renders this service to some aspect of the community.

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SPORT SHIRTS $2.99

MENS UMBRELLAS
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These are just a few of numerous SALE SAVING ITEMS—

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PROFFITT'S—STREET FLOOR

The Highland Echo

Vol. 45 | The Highland Echo, October 24, 1959 | NO. 4



The three lovely seniors pictured above will compose the 1959 Homecoming Court. Reigning at the game tonight will be Queen Lessie Ann Rhodes, center, and her attendants, Gail Bradley, left, and Peggy Reid, right.

Lessie Rhodes Reigns at MC As Scots Meet Sewanee Tonight

Reigning over the Homecoming festivities this week end will be Queen Lessie Ann Rhodes, a senior voice major, of Louisville, Kentucky. Peggy Reid of Worcester, Mass., and Gail Bradley of Maryville, have been chosen as the Queen's attendants.

The 27th Homecoming week end began officially this morning with the Founder's Day Service in the chapel. Following this service the annual alumni luncheon will be held at 12:30 at the Simple Simon restaurant.

This afternoon, at 3:00, returning alumni, townspeople and students will witness the Homecoming parade. The kilted Highlander Marching Band will lead the parade, which will feature floats sponsored by the dormitories, clubs and societies carrying out a Disneyland motif.

Open house will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the New Women's Dormitory and in Memorial Hall, which has been completely remodelled. Dean Massey is in charge of open house to which all friends of the college are invited. Residents of the dormitories will serve as guides for the visitors.

The Queen and her attendants will be guests at the alumni barbecue tonight. This event is scheduled for 6:30 on the baseball field.

At 8:00 on Honaker Field Coach Boydson Baird's Maryville Scotties will meet the powerful Tigers of the University of the South. The half-time show will begin with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of trophies for the best Homecoming float.

Especially featured in the half time show will be the Highlander Marching Band, carrying out a Halloween theme. Trumpeters Herb Thompson, Tod Jablonski, and Larry Jenkins will play a "special," "Bugler's Holiday."

Following the football game a dance will be held in the Alumni Gym. The Women's "M" Club will sponsor this final event of Homecoming 1959.

MC-Community Concert To Be November 6

The first program of the season to be presented by the College-Community Orchestra will include "A Manx Overture," by Haydn Wood, "Symphony No. 5" in B Flat Major, by Franz Schubert, "John Jacob Niles Suite," by Weldon Hart, and "Three Dances from Henry VIII," by Edward German.

The "John Jacob Niles Suite" is a contemporary number based on various folk songs collected by the folk singer, John Jacob Niles, and will be of interest to all. The program is approximately one hour in length, and begins at 8:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Personnel of the orchestra includes students, faculty, and townspeople:

Flutes

Violins

Katherine Crews, Doris Linger, Bryant Cureton, Ann Myers, John Graulich, Charles Moffett, Margaret Stevenson, Rita Maritn.

Violas

Dorothea Saint, Laine Rowe Warden, Kay Hultuist.

Nancy Stere Ribble, Judy Hirst, Eugenia Miller, Lee Armentrout.

Oboes

Barbara Klepfer

Clarinet

Jackie Hunt

Horns

Herbert Thompson, Ronald Noble, Dolores Kimber, Marilyn Hunt.

Trumpets

Tod Jablonski, Larry Jenkins, Anna Baker.

Trombones

William Roberts, Perry Tooker

Tuba

Dan Park

Timpani

Bud Weinrich

Percussion

Joy Pearson, Larry Hutzly

Piano

Rosemary Barrett

New Faces To Be In Matchmaker

Many new faces will be seen on the theatre stage on November 28 and 29 when the Maryville College Playhouse opens its 1959-1960 season with Thornton Wilder's farce, **The Matchmaker, The Matchmaker** requires four 1890 sets which are being designed and built by Mr. Bob Leonard.

The play is a revision of Wilder's play **The Merchant of Yonkers,** and was first performed the Broadway stage as **The Matchmaker** in 1955, when it had a long and successful run.

Rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven with the following cast:

Horace Vandergelder — Bob Bowman; Ambrose Kemper — **Larry Bush; Joe Scanlon** — Ron Randon; Gertrude — Ann Harrison; Cornelius Hackle — Norris Shank; Ermengarde — Judy Cole; Malachi Stack — Blair Moffitt; Mrs. Levi — Sara Smith; Barnaby Tucker — Paul Elliot; Mrs. Molloy — Jeanette Payne; Minnie Fay — Nancy Slack; A Cabman — Larry Stearns; August — Randy Rosensteel; Miss Flora Van Huysen — Ann Lewis; Her Cook — Nancy Kinsman.

Due to the Founders' Day Convocation October 24 at 9:45 a.m., a revised class schedule will be followed. The schedule will be as follows:

A	8:00 - 8:40
B	8:50 - 9:30
Chapel	9:40 - 10:40
C	10:50 - 11:30
D	11:40 - 12:20

Vesper Speaker

VESPER SPEAKER

Speaker at the Chapel Vesper Service tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. will be the Reverend Warren Rutledge, assistant pastor at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Artist Series Opens With Symphony

Thursday, October 29, will be the first presentation of the Maryville College-Community Artist Series. Featured in this first performance is the Atlanta Symphony with Lillian Kallir as piano soloist.

The Atlanta Symphony, under the leadership of Henry Sopkin, has grown in fifteen years from an amateur organization of high school musicians to a fully professional, 80-member orchestra, ranked among the twenty-five day. The Atlanta Symphony performs not only in Atlanta but in concert centers of the seven Southeastern states.

(Continued on page 6)

MC Directors Hold Fall Meeting

The Board of Directors of Maryville College met on the campus yesterday, October 23, for their annual fall meeting. There are two meetings each year, the spring meeting being held in the early part of May.

The Board of Directors is composed of thirty-six persons and is the controlling body of the College. The present membership of the board represents twelve states and the District of Columbia. Eleven of the directors, including Dr. Joe C. Gamble, chairman; Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, vice chairman; and President Ralph W. Lloyd live in Maryville and Knoxville.

At its meeting the board received reports from the president, the treasurer, the officers and faculty, and committees of the Directors, and made various plans for the future.

Faculty Club Meets

The November meeting of the Faculty Club will be held Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Pearsons Hall. Dr. Don B. Williams, biology teacher, will read a paper entitled, "Radiation Biology."

Jones Speaker At Founders Day Convocation Today

This year marks the 140th anniversary of Maryville College. It is the 27th year that we have had an observance of Founders Day.

Principal speaker at the Founders Day Convocation this morning was Warren F. Jones of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. Chairman of the Committee on Standards and Reports of the Commission on College and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Mr. Jones is a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Association, which is the accrediting body for colleges, universities, and high schools for the area extending from Virginia to Florida and Texas. His address was entitled "Standards of Excellence for Colleges of Arts and Sciences."

There was also a brief address by the president of the Alumni Association, John K. Tope of Birmingham, Alabama, assistant sales manager in the Southeast for Republic Steel Company.

Other participants in the program were Dr. Joe C. Gamble, chairman of the Board of Directors; President Ralph W. Lloyd; and Reverend Dr. Joseph J. Copeland of Knoxville, Vice Chairman of the Board.

The choir sang two anthems, "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson, and "Pslamus 134" by Jan P. Sweelinck.



Adding to the halftime festivities this evening on Honaker Field, will be trumpeters Larry Jenkins, Herb Thompson, and Tod Jablonski. The outstanding trio will render their version of Bugler's Holiday.

The Highland Echo

October 10, 1959

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Letters to the Editor should be carefully thought out and written on subjects of campuswide interest. They must be signed, but name may be withheld in publication if requested. Letters should be addressed to the ECHO FORUM c/o one of the Editorial Staff.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Tennessee under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1870.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Welcome Home . . .

Welcome back, Alumni—

You will find your alma mater ready to make this your best Homecoming yet. After you have revived memories with your old classmates and instructors, come see what is new.

Following the parade at three, the new dormitory will welcome you to open house. And be sure to see the game tonight when an eager team of Scotties meets Sewanee—this time to win.

You'll be proud of the Highlander Marching Band at half-time, too, as Queen Lessie Rhodes is crowned. And don't miss the dance after the game.

Have a wonderful time—We are glad you could come.

Of Atmosphere . . .

Iowans will tell you what deep pleasure it is to gaze across the broad back of the land when the corn is at its peak. Kansans know such pleasure, too, when the wheat stands tall for harvest.

Further north, in the flat dairy country of Minnesota and Wisconsin, the people point with pride to sleek cattle and gleaming dairy barns.

Astride the Middle West these states have made a vast contribution to the nation's health. And now strong indications are that, through no fault of their own, they may be imperiling that same health.

An invisible agent, "Strontium 90," is the culprit. What it is and what it does are discussed in the article by Dr. Donald Williams. We should all be concerned enough to read this article, for it deals with what easily could become a most prominent modern dilemna.

The implications are many scientific, sociological, political and religious. Will we react responsibly?

. . . And Enlightenment

At long last—light is falling into the dark places of Southern government. Inevitability has dispersed the make believe world of "separate-but-equal" that has occupied our legislative voice too long.

We predict no miracles, but now, perhaps, the Southern governor will speak more meaningfully to the world. And perhaps he can help free the South from the stigma that bespeaks lethargic narrow mindedness or la- -ocked proclamations—so detrimental in the past.

For details of this Southern awakening see Dan Ellis' byline 'The Turn of the Times' in this issue.

. . . And A Second Wind

Hard as it is to realize, the semester is already past the midpoint. In our first eagerness to become "well-rounded" we have likely rolled right past the halfway mark without stopping to check our direction.

It has been said that the "well-rounded" person, like a ball, rolls in any direction in which he or she is pushed. And this is probably true for many of us as we roll in accumulative circles of "things to do" without stopping to analyze why.

Before we gain too much momentum, let's slow down to evaluate. If the student recoils from the results of hasty "joining" or from too many-promises-made-too-soon—all of which impedes studies —that student needs to shift direction.

Let's be well-rounded individuals in the best sense of the word —gaining direction not from a random push, but from academic purpose.

Moved And Seconded

By David Morris

The other day a classmate of mine made the following statement. "It's good to have something to do with this place." Although this remark was made in a particular contest, it might well be the goal for everyone of us, "to have something to do with this place." Thus far this year many persons have expressed just such a desire. Students are visiting Student Council meetings, school spirit is improved over past years, and there is evidence of student concern in many areas of our campus life. Such facts evidence a mature and sincere concern for the purposes of Maryville College. With such an atmosphere, a student becomes aware of his individual responsibility to the unity of the whole.

Student Council supplies one opportunity for the interested student to become acquainted with the needs and the benefits of the Student Body as an integral part of this college. We need to realize our place in the goals of higher education. We can do this by using the means made available to us within the structure of our college.

By "having something to do with this place," each of us can contribute, and receive, a great deal. The approach we have toward campus problems greatly affects the solution we arrive at. Our attitude and approach largely determine the receptiveness of student ideas in the eyes of the administration. By taking an active interest as individuals the group as a whole benefits. Through student government we exercise our concern and our responsibility for our college.

We must respectfully interpret to the administration the needs of this generation of students. Through mutual and cooperative concern the status quo will improve. If we are to improve individually and collectively in regards to our effective contribution to this college, then we ought "to have something to do with this place."

Student government offers one avenue of opportunity available to us. Let's support it and use it to our advantage.



"You didn't happen to see a large wagon covered with crepe paper and pretty girls and with 'M.C. Homecoming' written on the side . . . did you?"

BEAT SEWANEE

What About Strontium 90?

The recent testing of nuclear weapons has released into the atmosphere a variety of radioactive particles including strontium 90, strontium 89, cesium 137, iodine 131, barium 140, carbon 14 and to a lesser degree tritium (radioactive hydrogen), and others. Only a small percentage of these particles, which eventully fall to the earth, find their way into human tissue. Experimental studies of the effects of ionizing radiation on plants and animals indicate, however, that even the smallest doses have a harmful effect, either to the individual or its offspring.

Strontium 90 has come into particular interest for we have found that the human body does not distinguish between calcium and strontium, thus incorporating this radioactive material into the bones an dteeth through normal growth processes. A disturbing report indicates that the radioactive material instead of being uniformly distributed can become highly concentrated in particular regions of the bones of mice and rabbits. In such concentrations the isotope can cause injury even though the body may be considered to contain an overall dose that is harmless.

Strontium 90 liberates radiation which causes injury to living tissue due to its ionizing action. Living tissue is adapted to a slow evolution of energy which is regulated through the process of respiration (internal oxidation) and this energy is then used to perform the various living functions. The exposure of cells to these relatively enormous bursts of energy released by radioactive material causes violent disturbances in the cell through activation of the atoms and molecules which compose the cell protoplasm. These are changed into electrically charged particles (ions and free radicles) which in turn react with other molecules (particularly water) to produce poisons such as hydrogen peroxide. The chemistry of radiation injury is not fully known, but it is believed to be a complicated process which when acting in a living system may take years, a lifetime, or in the case of genetic damage, centuries to be realized.

Certain bones of the body, such as the long bone of the thigh, possess in their marrow blood-forming cells. These actively replicating cells are much more sensitive to radiation than the more stable cells of the brain. It has been demonstrated experimentally that strontium 90 can induce leukemia by damaging the blood manufacturing tissue. Radiation causes bone cancer in mice, monkeys and other experimental animals, but at much higher doses than those to which we are exposed by local and world-wide fallout. On the basis of such studies responsible agencies have suggested a maximum permissible dose for man of 100 units of strontium 90. (One unit is equal to one million-millionth of the amount of radiation liberated by a gram of radium.) Recently another group has suggested that 67 rather than 100 units be considered a more accurate measure of permissible dose.

How many units of strontium 90 has an "average" person accumulated? A difference of interpretation of data exists. One source claims U.S. inhabitants on the average have received five units, whereas inhabitants of some eastern countries may have received at least twice that dose. Also they claim that in certain areas called "hot-spots" the exposure may be much higher. Based on this reasoning each U. S. resident will have been exposed to 48 units of strontium 90

(Continued on page 4)

Looking at Books - - - Agee Triumphs

A Review of "A Death In The Family," by James Agee.

by Helen Ann Easterly

James Agee, a native of Knoxville, died in May, 1955, just three years before his novel **A Death in the Family** was published winning the Pulitzer prize.

The editors who organized the material he left for this book did no rewriting. Agee had worked on the book for years; the part which serves as a prologue appeared as an essay in **The Partisan Review** in 1946. (The American composer Samuel Barber used this essay and its title for his work, "Knoxville: Summer 1915," for soprano and orchestra.)

The prologue and two other parts whose purpose is not certain to the editors are long melodies woven of words into a symphony of all the things that make up a little boy's universe. These parts are inserted one before each of the three parts of the basic story. Like the story itself, they are written with powerful introspection.

One night Jay Follet was killed in an automobile accident on a dark road near Knoxville. The effects, direct and indirect, of his death on the world of his son are the theme of the novel. It is drawn from the author's own experience. It reveals carefully the strengths and weaknesses of adults through the eyes of a perceptive, sensitive child, with a strange, detached subjectivity toward these components of his very existence.

The book is young and wise and vital. This is accomplished not through insight, but through experience; not with intuition, but with emotion. Every moment is crystallized and memorable. Some of the moments are simultaneously humorous and pathetic, as when Rufus decides that if his father is dead and his mother living, he is at least half an orphan. And he and his sister together are, thus, a whole orphan. He will not mention this fact unless someone accuses him of not being a "norphan," in which case he

(Continued on page 4)

SCOTS AND SODA

Quiet Things To Do In A Dull Class

By Judy Godfrey

1. Take apart and reassemble your watch.
2. Practice wiggling toes—they can become as dexterous as the fingers.
3. Create excuses to
   - Parents—for grades
   - Special Studies advisor—for S.S.
   - Miss Lightfoot—for cuts
   - Proffitt's—for that bill
   - The Housemother—for anything
4. Estimate cubic area of the class room.
5. Practice rolling cigarettes.
6. Make up limericks
7. Count and name the bones of your body.
8. Compute air pressure in the room.
9. Compound average height and weight of everyone in the class.

   Compute volume of air displacement of everyone in the class on clear days, rainy days, cold days, etc.
10. Imitate professor's facial expressions.
11. Think up rumors to start on campus.
12. Take your pulse.
13. Pretend you are an octopus.
14. Recall jokes for a pleasant expression.
15. Picture yourself on the Gobi Desert.
16. Picture yourself on Fire Island.
17. Think of the contrast.
18. Caricature everyone in the class.
19. Start a chain letter.
20. Draw a map of your home town.

WRITERS' CORNER

Excerpts from DWANDA SISILINA

By Rosemary Lee

A NEW FRIEND WHO WEARS COLORS AND DOES—OTHER THINGS

I did not have anything to do so I went outside. I went for a walk across the lots only getting caught once on a pricker bush. It was a kind of day that was too quiet for me. Not even the frogs in Michelson's fishpond were garumping. The stone I was wrecking my shoe on rolled down a little hill and I couldn't find it which made me mad because I had been rubbing it up all day on my jeans.

Then I fell over Dwanda and did that surprise me because what stupid girl do you find sitting in the middle of the old gravel road behind Michelson's place? I couldn't say anything because there she was, Dwanda Sisilina, and doing the stupidest thing. She had my red wagon there and she was filling it up with the prettiest gravel stones I ever saw. And I started to help her fill the red wagon.

And she said that she had been waiting for me there for a long time—while I was getting ready to find nothing to do and come outside, while I chased the stone. And all this was funny because I had never seen Dwanda before in all my life.

She said, "Duard, we are going to have some good times". And I can see what she meant because that afternoon got to be more fun and I was late to dinner because I had so much to do. And the day wasn't quiet at all and the frogs in Mickelson's fishpond were garumping all over the place.

DWANDA AND THE TREE

As usual Dwanda and I were blasting "Alley Cat" in the backyard. The animals were being particularly difficult but that didn't stop us, not Dwanda Sisilina, not me. Just then a black cat slawed its way up the tree and could not get down.

Dwanda Sisilina said, "Duard, go up there and get that black cat."

I said, "I'll not."

She said, "You better!"

I said, "Dwanda, you are a rat. I'll never!"

She said, "Okay! I'll race you up the tree." And we did that, but that rat Dwanda skipped four branches and beat me. After she threw the cat down, we sat there about eight feet above the ground swinging feet.

Then Mom called me for supper so I climbed down very quick because all that playing made me hungry, not including the peanut butter sandwich. Stupid Dwanda sat up there still hanging her feet. Then her mother called and she still sat there.

I said, "Dwanda Sisilina, get down here." I said that because no girl is better than boys in trees. She sat there and I got mad. I said, "Get down!"

Finally that stupid girl jumped off the branch and showed off by taking five minutes to reach the ground. She fell so slow I got mad and all she did was giggle that stupid laugh. Sometimes I think I will never play with her again. But she won't let me never.

THE YELLOW CRAYON

I was extremely disgusted at her again today. Dwanda and I were coloring books on the living-room floor and, drat her, if she didn't break four crayons. Some kids can't behave ever.

"Dwanda Sisilina," I said, "let's draw people now." And pretty soon we had colored up four papers each. I did not see hers because I ws busy. Then I said, "Give me the yellow crayon: Dwanda.'

She laughed and said, "I'll never because I'm not done with it." And she wasn't either because when I looked over there she had not finished the sun she was drawing. I didn't say anything even though my yellow crayon was melting and though Dwanda was getting sunburned. The kids in her picture of the beach were smearing on suntan stuff so I went into the bathroom and got some for us too. On my way back I stopped to get a mop for wiping up the ocean.

I said, "Dwanda Sisilina, you draw the dumbest things, and if my suntan peels, you'll be sorry!"

And she said, "I'll never!"

THE CIRCLE-INGER

One day last year Dwanda and I were building stuff with wood and stufff. Dwanda was disgusted because the Circle-Inger wouldn't go round. She turned purple four times, that's how I know.

She said, "Duard, get me a postage stamp and a piece of string for this oatmeal box." I was waiting to see the Circle-Inger go so I did.

Five minutes after I brought the junk back she got it going. I said, "Dwanda Sisilina, what is that thing for?"

And she said, "Why?"

I started to say, "Because I don't know what it is supposed to do because." But just then her mother called her and she had to go home for supper. I asked her if I could have the Circle-Inger.

She said I could have it. And everytime I go down to the basement to look at it, it is still going. Dwanda was stupid to give t away.

Library Features UN Display

Placed on display in the library this week will be articles from seven foreign countries to commemorate United Nations Week. These articles were borrowed by the library from Mrs. Loretta Preutt of Knoxville who maintains a home for foreign students at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Preutt has had as many as thirteen countries represented in her home at one time and at the present time there are six foreign students living in her home. Over the years she has received gifts from these students and has representative articles from sixty-four countries, from practically all parts of the world. These students have named her home, "The Little U.N." The articles placed in the showcase represent the countries of South America, Thailand, Japan, India, Jordon, Korea and Burma.

'The Turn of The Times' - - -- Southern Realism At Last?

By Dan Ellis

Last week a meeting took place at Asheville, N. C., about which an observer remarked, "Now the important thing is for everyone, southerners and northerners alike, to realize that there is a new mood in southern leadership with relationship to the race problem."

The event referred to was the annual Southern Governors Conference, and indeed the observer referred to above seems to have grounds for his statement. For the first time since the Supreme Court decision of 1954 dealing with school desegregation, the members of this group did not spend the majority of their time debating the race question. What the governors did say was that they now were ready to face the problem realistically and to accept desegregation as inevitable.

This is certainly encouraging to a Southerner. For too long now the leadership of this section of the nation has been so concerned with the various aspects of the race problem that other and more vital issues have been neglected to the detriment of the states involved. As long as the leadership capabilities of the South are wasted in attempting to prevent a change that is inevitable, we can not expect to contribute our share of the leaders needed by this country and the rest of the world. Neither can we expect this section of the country to assume its share of America's rapidly rising standard of living.

At a time when the entire civilization in which we live is threatened with extinction through the possible use of nuclear weapons, when the lives of generations yet unborn are endangered by radioactive fallout, when an atheistic, materialistic,, despotic system is doing all within its power to "bury" democracy and Christianity ,it seems somewhat trivial to argue about what color the skin of the person who sits next to you in class will be. It is therefore with gratitude that we note that our southern governors have begun to give precedence to finding solutions to vital issues rather than to merely attempting to solidify the status quo.

Honor Dorm Rules Announced

The Honor Dorm has been organized by women who desire the opportunity of living under self-government. As members of such an honor system, the New Dorm residents realize keenly the responsibility involved and believe this to be a mature and growing process for each individual.

A. The following Honor Code is signed by each resident of the honor dorm:

"I, _____, do promise and am on my honor to abide by all the rules and procedures pertaining to the Dormitory Honor Code. I do also promise to take the extra responsibilities that this code places upon me."

B. Honor Dorm Procedures and Policies

1. Curfew Rules
   a. Signing in and out will be according to the regular system.
   b. If a girl is late, the number of minutes must be recorded on her late minute card when she comes in. Ten late minutes per semester are allowed for each resident. The exact time of return should be entered on the sign-in card.
2. Girls will maintain reasonable quiet so as not to disturb others at all time, especially in
   a. halls
   b. rooms
   c. laundry
   d. bathrooms
   e. smoking room
3. Study lounges should be completely quiet.
4. On Sundays light emergency pressing for immediate use may be done. Washing on Sunday is limited to hose and emergency underwear items.
5. At all times the halls must be kept clear of
   a. clothes racks
   b. sweaters on floors
   c. trash boxes
   d. coke bottles
6. The smoking room will be open after 11:00 as long as there are at least two persons using it. This is for safety purposes.
7. Each girl is responsible for her conduct and that of her guest or guests while in the parlors or lobby.

(Continued on page four)

Pre-Med Club Plans Varied Program

The Pre-Medical Club is expanding its program this year, in an effort to include speakers that will be of interest to all science majors. Any student interested in a feild of science is invited to attend the meetings.

On Thursday, October 29, Dr. Johnson, a local optometrist, will deliver a talk on the eye.

The first meeting of the year was held in the Fine Arts Center lounge on October 15. Dr. David Doherty, a biochemist from the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Biology Division, was guest speaker. His address was on "Chemical Protection Prior to Radiation Injury."

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Fall Induction

The Maryville College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science scholarship society, inducted one senior and one faculty member into membership at its Fall meeting on Monday evening, October 19, at Mr. Ainsworth's home. New members were Helen Rankin, a history major from Amarillo, Texas, and Miss Carlanna Lindamood, instructor in history. New members were welcomed by President Dan Ellis. The initiation will be held at the annual banquet meeting in the Spring. Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is accorded those of high general scholastic achievement with special merit in the area of the social sciences.

Two original papers were presented by members. Fred Kay's paper was entitled "The Ideaology of Apartheid," in which he presented a review of the various arguments, reasons, and rationalizations that have been developed in defense of the massive segregation policies of the government of

(Continued on page 4)

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Society News

From Chi Beta

Getting into the fantasy of things, Chi Beta will present "A Little Girl's Dream" in their float for the Homecoming parade today.

Carrying through the overall Disneyland theme, the float will consist of a castle complete with moat, drawbridge, and flower garden. Atop the float Helen Mortez will portray the fairy godmother of the castle. Alice Salyer is in charge of design and decorations for the float.

Chi Beta football practice began Friday afternoon under the direction of head coach Dave Campbell. Plans for the Powder Puff game are not complete, but it will be played around Thanksgiving.

Society sweatshirts and the insignia necklaces are now on order. The bookstore will have a limited number of the necklaces on sale soon.

On October 11, the Chi Betas were entertained with a fashion show modeled by freshmen girls. Lynn Herring and Gwen Carlson narrated the program.

Last Saturday night the society held a bake sale in the Kappa Phi house.

From Alpha Sigma

The annual Sig Spaghetti Supper, held last Tuesday, the 13th, was a big success. Many couples enjoyed the good meal and the after-dinner dancing away from the normal rush of studies and activities.

This year's homecoming float was the main topic of discussion at the last business meeting. Plans and sketches were submitted by Ralph Ayres. The results of those plans will be revealed this afternoon at the parade.

On the intramural field we find the Sig Hammers ranked 2nd and the Sledgehammers 4th. Last week the Hammers rolled over the Kappa Phi Dukes 41-0. Again the scoring mainstay was Norris Shanks who scored four touchdowns, three on passes from Fred Morrison. Danny Johnson stopped one touchdown and starred offensively and defensively with his scrappy plays.

Alpha Sigma is glad to see so many of her men taking leading parts in campus activities. Let's keep up the good work!

From Theta Epsilon

Tonight in the Y-rooms at 6:15 Sig and Theta will join with former members of both societies for a reunion. All alumni plus Sigs and Thetas' and their dates are invited. Such illustrious alumni as Mr. Arthur S. Bushing and Miss E. Frances Massey will be present.

On November 7, Theta girls will go to Rich's in Knoxville for a tea and fashion show. Further details of the trip will be announced in the next ECHO.

Bravo! Theta girls! Under the able leadership of team captains Lois Lockett, Carol Greenwood, and Peg Reid, Theta took the volley-ball tournament, winning games out of This week be soccer. Good luck teams.

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HONOR DORM . . .

(Continued from page 3)

8. Each girl is on her honor (1) to follow all rules and procedures as established by the Honor Dormitory Council and to report herself if the preceding code is violated, and (2) to report any other resident who does not report herself one day after warning.
9. All violations of this code will be handled by the HDC and may be brought to WSGA if necessary.
10. The HDC reserves the right to refuse or withdraw dormitory residency to any girl who
    a. habitually fails to sign in and out
    b. smokes in her room
    c. habitually fails to cooperate with the Honor Code in any way.

C. Honor Dorm Council

This Council will have authority and responsibility under WSGA to carry out the policies and procedures of this agreement.

The Council is composed this year of the following members of the New Women's Residence Hall: (1) House Chairman (2) Vice House Chairmen (3) Secretary-Treasurer (4) two representatives from each floor (5) Honor Council Committee (6) President of WSGA.

WHAT ABOUT . . .

Continued from page 2)

by 1962-65 provided weapon testing is not resumed. This is uncomfortably close to the permissible dose of 67 units. It should not be assumed that any dose over 67 units will be injurious nor any dose under that amount will not cause injury. The status of our knowledge of strontium 90's action on man is not sufficient to make any accurate statements on dose effects. The permissible dose simply represents a recommended ceiling for the lifetime concentration of strontium 90 in the body according to present knowledge.

Man probably gets the greater part of strontium 90 from milk. Cattle which feed on grass that has absorbed and incorporated strontium 90 from the soil concentrate it in the milk they produce. It is also known that grain products are sources of radioisotopes. Random samples of bread taken from the shelves of a N. Y. C. supermarket have shown concentration of the isotope of at least four times the maximum permissible level.

Current reports testify that present means of measuring fallout need to be improved and expanded. Only twenty-five percent of our testing stations are said to be "strategically" located, and many stations are understaffed. In spite of many brilliant discoveries and advances during the last 60 years biologists are working with the most complex substance possible, protoplasm. Thus radiation biology has proposed many theories regarding radiation injury and repair, but they are still in the very early stage of development. This is emphasized, for example, by conflicting reports regarding uptake of strontium 90 by children. One group reports children, due to their rapid growth, accumulate the isotope at a maximum level for humans. Another research team states children tend to descriminate against strontium 90 in favor of calcium. Clearly more research must be done before highly reliable statements can be made.

PI GAMMA MU. . .

(Continued from page three)

the Union of South Africa. The difficulties involved in the situation were discussed and possibilities of future solution were expanded. The overall conclusion was the racial situation there will not be easily or quickly remedied.

"A Story of Historical Research" was the title of Mr. Cragan's paper. his paper concerned an interesting research project that grew out of a graduate seminar at the University of Tennessee Starting with a rather obscure situation, the speaker developed the process of research, step by step through frustration and misleading information, until, finally, a vast amount of valuable material was uncovered. Techniques involved in the historical method were emphasized. The central character of this project was Yardley Warner, a Quaker educator, who worked among the Freedmen in the Maryville area in the post-Civil War period.

LOOKING AT BOOKS

(Continued from page 3)

will tell them so as to get the benefit. And what is a "norphan?" He turns to his sister and reassures her, "Both of together is a whole orphan."

His father died, and slowly Rufus grew up; Knoxville grew up too, and now Rufus is dead. But Gay Street is still there, and the Market and the old L&N depot. And in the pages of this novel, still, in the evening, a little boy lies on a quilt on the wet summer grass, surrounded by aunts and uncles and parents, and listens to the night go by. And when he is put in bed, "Sleep, soft smiling, draws me to her: and those receive me, who quietly treat me, as one familiar and well-beloved in that home: but will not, oh, will not, not now, not ever; but will not ever tell me who I am."

Job Fellowships Open In Home Ec

Home Economics Majors — Attention! How would you like to step into a key executive position with a major company immediately upon graduation? The Pillsbury Award winner for 1960 will do just that.

This Award Program, now in its second year, offers a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship to an outstanding home economics major who will graduate from college this June. She will become Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center for one year — beginning July 1, 1960.

The Award wnner will receive a cash grant of $1,000, in addition to her salary of $4,500 for the year. At the close of her year as Associate Director, she will be offered another position with Pillsbury or a $2,500 fellowship for a year's graduate study in home economics.

Full information on the Pillsbury Award for 1960 and application forms may be obtained from your Home Economics Department. Applications must be submitted to Pillsbury, through your Home Economics Department, no later than December 1st.

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INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Joe Quinn

The intramural football campaign completed the first half of its regular season with the crowning of the Chinese Bandits as league champions.

The Bandits finished the first half of the unbeaten, untied list. They defeated the Sledgehammers 13 to 0 on the passing arm of Baird, who hit Herron and Webb for TDS. Heatherly kicked the only extra point. They ran over the Falcons 22-6 again on the accurate passing arm of Baird. He picked on Abbot, Heatherly and Crisp for touchdowns. The Falcons averted a shut out when Mike Garrett hit Kruzman for a tally in the fourth period. On completing their season, the yout manuvered the Knights 15-0. As usual Baird was tossing and his target was catching. This time it turned out to be Don Crisp for both touchdowns.

The Alpha Sig Hammers won their final games to finish second in the race with a lnoe defeat at the hands of the Banditts. The Hammers finished strong by trouncing the Kappa Phi Squires 41-0 and the Kappa Phi Dukes 40-0. Fred Morrison was on the throwing end of all touchdowns in the first game except for a blocked kick that Hartman fell on the Suire endzone. Again against the Dukes he accounted for all the scoring except a 25-yard run by Shank with an intercepted pass. Morrison's chief targets so far this season have been Shank, Reading, and Johnson.

The Kappa Phi Knights finished third in the standing losing to the Hammers and the Banditts. They were shut out by the Bandits 15-0 but to preserve their hold on the number three spot in the league, they edged fourth place finishers the Sledgehammers 13-12.

McGill hit Dave Campbell for both touchdowns and both for long yardage. The first play covered 40 yards and the second 85 yards. Ross McGill drop kicked the only extra point. Tom Bass hit Tom Morris for both Sledges' touchdowns but the extra point wrote the difference. The high light of the game came when Butch Christie returned a kick-off 100 yards only to have it called back by a refree's whistle.

The Kappa Phi Dukes threw away an opportunity to tie the Sledgehammers for fourth place when they were stunned by a fired up Squire team 13-12. Hayden was responsible for the Suire scoring punch with a touch down pass to Davies and an intercepte dpass touchdown run. He also threw to Ward for the all important extra point. George Poland ran both Duke touchdowns over for the only offensive move made by the Dukes.

Earlier in the week the Dukes and the Sledgehammers played to a hard fought 7-7 tie. George Poland hit Don Buddle for the touchdown and Standish for the extra-point. Tom Bass threw Ed Milan for both the TD and the point after touchdown.

The Kappa Phi Squires and the Falcons deadlocked for sixth place in the league on the strength of an all out effort on the last day of the first half by the Falcons. Led by Kruzman and Garrett, they rolled to an easy 39-7 triumph over the Squires thus forcing the tie.

The second half of competition gets under way this week, watch for results in the next issue. Also look for news concerning the up and coming intramural tennis tournament.

Final Standing

	W	L	T
Chinese Bandits	6	0	0
Alpha Sig Hammers	5	1	0
Kappa Phi Knights	4	2	0
Alpha Sig Sledges	2	3	1
Kappa Phi Dukes	1	4	1
Kappa Phi Squires	1	5	0
Falcons	1	5	0

ON TO VICTORY

SCOTS!

BEAT SEWANNE

Scotties Lose Last Two Games

The Maryville Scotties dropped their fourth and fifth straight games of this season to Georgetown and Emory and Henry by the scores of 14-0 and 46-12.

On October 10 Georgetown invaded Maryville with one of the biggest lines in the south, outweighing the Scots 30 pounds per man. They showed their power by taking the kick-off and driving 65 yards in nine plays with big fullback Jack Massie driving over from the 1 yard line. Dough Phillips ran the extra point to make the score 8-0.

The Tigers threatened twice more but both times were stopped when Clarence Storey intercepted two of their passes. The rest of the game was a see-saw battle with the only big play being a 30 yard run on a keeper play by Maryville's Jim Renfro. Twelve plays later Phillips took a 15 yard fourth down scoring pass from Herbie Kays. The extra point attempt was no good.

Last week at Emory, Virginia the Emory and Henry Wasps ran wild in the second half to roll up a 46-12 victory over the Scots. The Wasps' first score was on a 13 yard reverse by Jimmy Crews. In the second quarter Jimmy Guglis passed to Bob Lenoir on a 9 yard, fourth down scoring play. Bob Rose kicked both extra points.

The Maryville team struck back with its first score. Talley Davis hit Tyson McClanahan with a pass behind the Wasp defenders. No one touched McClanahan as he raced 80 yards to score. Jim Renfro's extra point attempt was no good. The half ended with the Wasps laeding the Scots 14-6.

In the third quarter Emory and Henry scored two more TDs. Blake Yost scored first with a one yard plunge. Later Kent Bailey ran 12 yards to score. Rose made on of this two conversions.

Then Maryville launched the longest drive of the game. Starting on their own 20 yard line Talley Davis completed 5 of 8 passes to direct the Scots to the Wasps 10 yard line. Ken Chambers then ploughed to the 2nd. On the first play of the fourth period Chambers ran the final Highlander TD. Jack Moore's attempted run for the extra point was no good.

Then the Wasps took advantage of the) desperate Scotty attempts to get back in the game. Their last three touchdowns came 2-2 yard plunges by Highs and Howard Ware and a 44 yard pass from Craig Barbow to John Dickinson. In three extra point attempts Ware made one.

Tonight the Highlanders take on Sewanee. There will be a good chance that the Scotties can break their 14 game losing streak against Sewanee. This will be the first time this season that Maryville's line hasn't been outweigher. Also, it may be noted that Howard defeated Sewanee by passing. And Maryville proved its passing attack against Emory and Henry completing 11 of 22 passes for 193 yards.

Marching Band

On October 17 the Highlander Marching Band traveled to Bristol, Tennessee, for a parade sponsored by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce. An estimated crowd of 8000 saw the colorful kilted band. In the afternoon of that day the group attended the Emory & Henry-Maryville football game and presented the half-time show.

5 Game Statistics (Unofficial)

RUSHING

	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net Yds.	Ave. Yds
McClanahan	29	123	17	106	3.6
Chambers	23	88	10	78	3.5
Fox	20	61	10	51	2.6
Vananda	8	33	1	32	4.0
Storey	6	33	8	25	4.2

PASSING

	Attempted	Completed	Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Intercp.
Davis	43	15	269	0	269	6
Renfro	34	12	147	5	142	2
Mobbs	4	1	8	0	8	0

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Plays	Net Rush	Net Pass	Net Gain	Ave
Renfro	65	-10	142	132	2.0
Davis	56	-13	269	256	4.6
McClanahan	30	103	0	106	3.5
Chambers	25	88	0	88	3.5
Fox	20	51	0	51	2.6
Vananda	10	32	0	32	3.2
Storey	6	25	0	25	4.2

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yards Gained
Owenby	11	123
Fox	5	26
Vanada	4	52
McClanahan	3	111
Bowers	3	31
Mincey	2	37
Chambers	2	14
Huffstetler	1	25

PUNTING

	Number	Yards	Average	Blocked
Chambers	16	530	33.1	1
Owenby	12	419	34.9	1

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	Number	Yards Returned
Storey	2	21
McClanahan	1	0

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First Aid Class Meets Monday

The Physical Education Department announces the beginning of an advanced first-aid class which will hold its first meeting Monday evening, Oct. 26 at 7:00. It will be for a minimum of fifteen hours and those holding a valid standing first-aid certificate will be eligible. Tentative plans are being made to offer an instructor's course in first-aid later in the semester.

ARTISTS SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

leading orchestras in America to-

It is a special privilege for Maryville concert-goers to hear Lillian Kallir. This famous continental pianist has scored triumphs throughout Europe and the United States.

Miss Kallir was hailed by the **Washington Evening Star** for her "Youthful elan that puts zest into everything she plays. She has taste, feeling, dynamic range, tonal power and a dazzling technique." And in Dublin, the **Irish Times** stated, "Rarely has anyone so pretty and attractive walked onto the Royal Dublin Society's platform. . . The performance was so good as her appearance. . . obviously first rate." Her native Austrians were no less complimentary; in Vienna **Wiener Zeitung** proclaimed, "Genuine romantic feeling, delicate dynamic gradation, luminous tone colors, and pearly brilliance."

Kweder Of Nat'l. Students Union To Come To MC

B. James Kweder, program vice president of the U. S. National Student Association, will discuss campus activities with student government leaders and administrators on the Maryville campus, Friday, October 30.

Mr. Kweder, 22, was named a member of the USNSA national staff at the Twelfth National Student Congress, held at the University of Illinois in August.

He is a 1959 graduate of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., where he majored in philosophy. He served as student body president in his senior year and as chairman of the campus' USNSA committee and Foreign Student Leadership Project.

From Du Bois, Pa., Mr. Kweder was one of 15 outstanding student leaders selected by USNSA to participate in a nine-week summer seminar in international student relations.

USNSA s the country's largest non-partisan representative student organization. Over 1 million students in almost 400 colleges and universities are represented .n USNSA through their democratically-elected student governments. Founded in 1947, it is dedicated to the increased responsibility and participation of students in the American educational community. It is the largest national union of students in the world.

MC Playhouse Organizes Staff For Year To Come

The Maryville College Playhouse organization has been considerably strengthened this year by the development of a permanent production staff which is made up of six students with considerable experience in particular phases of theatre work. The production staff includes Props mistress — Judy Eldridge; Wardrobe mistress — Kathryn Smith; Ticket Chief — Sarah Smith; Electrician — Randy Rosensteel; Publicity — Steve Mouton and Makeup Custodian — Reda Kay.

It is not anticipated that the members of the production staff wil lrelieve crew chiefs for individual productions of many of their responsibilities, but rather that they will give a certain continuity to the program, which has been impossible with complete changeovers in all phases of production work with each new play. he members of the production staff will work in an advisory and supervisory capacity with the crew chiefs for each production and with the Director and the Technical Director of the Theatre.

Reminders . . .

Student Recital

There will be a Student Recital on Thursday, October 27, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Those performing are Gail Bradley, Rosemary Barrett, Virginia Pratt, and Charles Farris.

Art Exhibit

The Art Exhibit for the last two weeks of October features he rental collection of the Art Department. The exhibit includes both reproductions and originals.

These pictures can be rented from the Art Department for $.25 to $1.00, depending on their size.

'59-60 Student Chaperons Announced

The Student Chaperon plan was set up last year through a committee composed of members of the Student Faculty Senate. The plan is as follows:

I. The Student-Chaperon plan will operate in such araes as:

1. Y room and dorm parties
2. small picnics in the college woods
3. authorized automobile trips
4. other occasions upon arrangement with the Dean of Women

Note: These arrangements should be scheduled by the Dean of Women just as with the faculty chaperon plan.

II. The number involved will vary ,the total, including the chaperon may not exceed:

1. 20 for Y room and dorm parties
2. 10 for smll picnics in the college woods
3. 6 forautomobile trips

III. The responsibilities for the student chaperon include:

1. being present at all times at a function for which he is responsible
2. taking charge in case of emergency
3. seeing that students conduct themselves in accordance with the standards and ideals of Maryville College students
4. informing individuals present of unacceptable conduct and terminating the function unless such conduct is corrected
5. bringing to the attention of the Dean of Women and the proper branch of student government any infraction of regulations or improper conduct
6. seeing that the areas used are left in order

IV. Those eligible for selection as student chaperons are:

1. Seniors
2. Married couples, provided at least one is a senior
3. Other students selected because of unusual maturity and responsibility

Note: Dating couples will not serve as chaperons except as arranged with the Dean of Women. Persons recommended for student chaperons should be selected on the basis of honesty, integrity, maturity, respect of fellow students, and acceptable academic and social record.

V. In the selection of student chaperons:

1. The Student Council will submit a list of suggestions to a committee composed of the Dean of the College, Dean of Men, and Dean of Women who will select the final list.
2. The above-mentioned committee will determine the number on the basis of experienced need.

Note: A student may be removed from the list of accepted chaperons at any time by either the Student Council or the Committee.

The accepted chaperons are: Mr. and Mrs. Don Buddle, Gail Bradley, Lou Brininger, Charlotte Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greaser, Ron Hoeffer, Ann Leitch, Helen Matenis, Joan Menk, Dave Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris, Ann Newcomer, Jan Peterson, Helen Rankin, Peggy Reid, Lessie Rhodes, Dona Sarver, Edgar Smith, Fred Tepper, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Talley.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 45 | The Highland Echo, November 7, 1959 | No. 5

Student Affairs Assembly Convenes November 9

By Maryanne Braidwood

The first assembly on student affairs will be held Monday, Nov. 9, from 8:00 to 8:20 A.M. in the old ethics classroom.

This assembly, sponsored by the Student Council, might be called a depth project. It is an attempt to cement student relations within the college and world communities through examining student affairs here and abroad. The issues treated Monday will be student support of Ecumenical Encounters and campus problems.

The assembly is an outgrowth of the Student Council meeting held last Wednesday, Nov. 4. Thirty-nine students gathered in the Y Rooms to discuss student government, USNSA and student world affairs.

MC Student Council Called "Third-rate"

The atmosphere generated by the meeting was electric. It was touched off by the observation made by USNSA Vice President Jim Kweder that our Student Council is a "third-rate organization."

It was further stressed that USNSA, of which we are a member, is the American answer to the Communist Youth Organization. Obviously our "answer" to communism must be supported by more than a "third-rate" group of organizations such as our Student Council

Too Little Contact Between Students and Council

The group's simple diagnosis of the problem of weak student government is that in the past there has been too little contact between Student Council and the student body. Consequently Student Council has not been an expression of a concerned student body but a halfway interested group of students, too often no more than a mouthpiece for student gripes.

This is not to disparage the past leadership and accomplishments of Student Council, but it is to emphasize the need for more effectual student government. This can come about only when the student body lets Council know what it thinks.

SC Program for Year Up To Students

At Wednesday's meeting one student pointed out that the student body would be asking to see the Council's program for the year. Another student replied that the student body should dictate the issues to go into the program. Still it is up to the Council to exercise leadership in organizing the student body's concern.

The student assembly has been planned to provide the much-needed contact among students and all others interested in student affairs. Monday's assembly will be in charge of Ron Pearson. All students are urged to attend. Interested members of the faculty and administration are invited to attend, also.

The success of this venture depends on student interest. If it succeeds, it will become a weekly affair. If it fails, it will be a backward step. Which direction will we choose?

Art Exhibit Features "Nature Again"

The Gallery Exhibition for the month of November is "Nature Again," a selection of original oils by West Coast artists. This exhibition is being circulated by the Art Bank of the San Francisco Art Association, which was established in 1958 to bring the creative work of the artists of that region to as wide as possible an audience.

The traveling shows are all worked around themes or styles, and the title of our show refers to the figurative elements that are returning to the work of several of the artists. These are paintings of simple everyday scenes and objects, not observed in a photographic manner, but with the new vision that working abstractly has given these artists, many of whom have recently begun to achieve national prominence.

Student Recital

There will be a Student Recital Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at 4:30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Those performing are Glenda Gray, soprano; Judy Collins, mezzo-soprano; Marguerite Gilly, pianist, and Donna Laubach, soprano.

Band To Present 'Travelogue' Show

The fifty-one piece Highlander Marching Band will base its last football show on a "Travelogue" theme. The band will give its version of a trip to Paris, Mexico, China, and Scotland. The majorettes will again be featured, this time in the "Mexican Hat Dance."

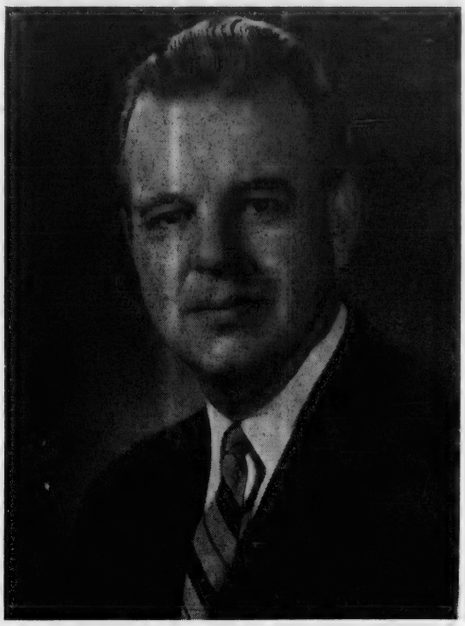
Two seniors will be making their final appearance with the band. Herbert Thompson and Dan Ellis both complete their school work at the end of the current semester.

Library Receives Memorial Books

The library has now received two books in memory of two who have died while a part of Maryville College. Mrs. John Cummings has donated the book, **Biblical Archaeology** by G. Earnest Wright in memory of Dr. H. E. Orr, who was head of the Philosophy Dept. at Maryville and a graduate of Maryville College. This book has been placed on reserve.

The other book was presented by Men's Student Cooperative and is entitled, **Germany in Power and Eclipse** by James Kerr Pollock and Homer Thomas. It is given in memory of Stephen Howard Flagler, a junior at Maryville, who was killed in an auto accident before school re-opened this past fall. This book may be found on display at the main desk.

KERNS TO LEAD FEB. MEETINGS



REV. DR. RAYMOND V. KEARNS, Pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, will lead February Meetings this year. Dr. Kearns is outstanding in his work with students.

The dates for this year's February Meetings are February 3-11, 1960. The first service will be at 9:40 a.m., on a Wednesday, and the closing one at the same hour, on a Thursday.

The Leader and Preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., Pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio. With him to form "The February Meetings Team" will be Rev. Dr. John Magill, Pastor of Abington, Pennsylvania, Presbyterian Church, as song leader for the seventh year; and Dr. Henry Barraclough ("Barrie"), Philadelphia, Assistant Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, as piano accompanist for the ninth year.

Dr. Kearns is one of the most outstanding among the pastors and ministers to college students of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Since graduation from Emporia College in Kansas and McCormick Theological Seminary, he has been a pastor in the state of Washington, Director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Nebraska, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, Kansas, Director of the Department of Adult Work of the Board of Christian Education, and since 1953 Pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of Wooster, a Vice President of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and serves in various other posts.

This will be the 84th series of February Meetings since their beginning in 1877.

Vesper Choir To Appear With Symphony

The Vesper Choir has been invited to perform with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Van Vactor, on December 8th as part of the regularly scheduled series of the orchestra.

The choir and orchestra will present Dr. Van Vactor's "The New Light," and Mr. Harry H. Harter's "Requiem for Fallen Ninevah."

On November 22, in a special Vespers Service, the Vesper Choir will present the "Requiem for Fallen Ninevah," with Mary Schmidt accompanying on the organ. The soloists will be Lessie Anne Rhodes, Soprano; Gloria Evans, Soprano; Charles Justice, Tenor; and Richard Conway, Bass.

"The New Light" will be the Vesper Choir's contribution to the Christmas Vespers Service, with Mr. Robert Triplett as the accompanist. Lessie Anne Rhodes, Soprano, and Bill Green, Bass, will be the soloists. Dave Morris will be the narrator.

Messiah Soloists Announced

After a series of eliminating tryouts, the following students were selected as soloists for the December 6 presentation of Handel's Messiah: Basses — William Green, Richard Conway, Paul Evans, Mike Garrett, Bruce Townsend; Tenors — Charles Justice, Leon Bird; Altos — Rosemary Barrett, Arlette Roselli; Sopranos — Lessie Anne Rhodes, Elva Yohe, Donna Laubach, Gloria Evans, Lee Gageby, Virginia Pratt; Trumpeter — Tod Jablonski

Film Series To Be Tonight

Rasho-Mon, an outstanding Japanese moving picture, is the second Film Series selection of the year. This award-winning film based on a famous story, will be shown tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Theatre.

Admission is 35c and tickets can be purchased at the door.

'The Turn Of The Times' - - - - - - Unity In High Places

By Dan Ellis

Last week a possible major breakthrough was attained on the disarmament front. The General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution sponsored by all of its eighty-two members — the first resolution in the history of that body to be so sponsored —to forward to the ten-nation Disarmament Commission all of the proposals made concerning "general and complete disarmament." This would include specifically the proposal made by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on September 18, the proposal made by Russian Premier Khrushchev on September 19, and all other plans put before the U.N., as well as the minutes of all plenary sessions at which disarmament has been discussed.

The East and West have been discussing disarmament for the past fifteen years and have rarely reached agreement on even small issues. Thus, the passage of this resolution, which is the result of compromise on both sides, may offer a ray of hope. The Disarmament Commission will convene in Geneva early in 1960. It will be only then that the free world will be able to tell if the Soviet bloc is sincere or is merely making another propaganda bid.

In order for the East and West to achieve rapport on this question, it will take a considerable amount of compromise on both sides. However, the free world must be careful lest it sacrifice its principles. This is especally true in the light of the fact that Khrushchev stated in his speech before the Supreme Soviet (the formal law-making body of the Soviet Union) that Russia did not intend to renounce any of her principles — some of which are diametrically opposed to those of the West. In his book **A World Restored** (Houghton - Mifflin, 1957), Henry A. Kissinger has commented, "Whenever peace — conceived as the avoidance of war — has been the primary objective of a power or a group of powers, the international system has been at the mercy of the most ruthless member of the international community. Whenever the international order has acknowledged that certain principles could not be compromised even for the sake of peace, stability based on an equilibrium of forces was at least conceivable." Probably the best recent example of this theory came in the latter 1920's when the West bowed one by one to the Fuhrer's demands until it was driven to a point where it could not avoid war. In other words, by pursuing peace to the exclusion of principle, the

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

November 7, 1959

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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Charlotte Cathey
Managing Editor ..... Blair Moffett
Editorial Assistants ..... Patricia Baker, Phyllis Stine, Helen Ann Easterly
Contributors ..... Dan Ellis, Pat Baker, Diane Merritt, Helen Ann Easterly, Maryanne Braidwood, David Morris, Butch Christie, Bonnie Burrow, Fred Kay, Pat Crossley, Sue Bloomer, Bob Bowman.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A Timely Proposal . . ,

Taking advantage of this semester's foward-looking spirit, we would like to send out a proposal. And we hope that it will land on fertile ground.

It is the concurrent opinion of a good many students that a student conducted chapel each week would be a tremendous spur to student leadership. It would provide another challenge to student responsibility—during one of the most meaningful parts of our day. And we feel that it would work in accord with the prevailing campus spirit.

Certainly there are considerations to be made before such a plan could take effect. Just how it could be formulated we are not certain, but a thoughtful committee should be able dispatch a plan in good order.

We suggest Saturday morning as the possible time, since that is already the time when a student organist takes part in the chapel service. Further we would suggest complete student leadership, from announcements to music to meditation, all in the interest of promoting significant student leadership.

If you are interested, please say so—to the Committee on Religious Life or through the **Echo.** We would to see this happen soon. Would you?

An Empty Mailbox . . .

There is no end to the mail which comes to the **Highland Echo** every week. We find everything from baking contests and men's fashion news to graduate study opportunities calling for attention.

Certainly mail is an important arm wihout which a newspaper could not function. Yet of all the letters we receive, none are from Maryville College students. Perhaps this indicates contentment, and contentment is a fine thing. But unless that contentment is the sharing of productive feelings and ideas, it may become stagnating lethargy.

We are glad to see the resurgence of student interest this year. We offer you an opportunity to keep that interest on the move and growing by expressing how you feel. Shared interest is the best kind—so when you have something to say, say it through the **Echo Forum!**

A Long Way To Go . . .

Last Saturday Jim Kweder talked to us about the National Student Association, of which we are a member college. Those of us who heard him could smile as he mentioned honor dorms and student chaperons, innovations on other member campuses, for we have those privileges here. Locally we seem fairly well abreast of other schools of comparable size and purposes—at least in some areas.

But USNSA is not confined to local campus problems, important as they are. As a member student body of NSA we are urged to look beyond the boundaries of our campus. The NSA provides opportunities for the concerned student body to extend into national and international affairs through student delegations

However we have not yet shown such interest. Probably the most talked about news story today is not the steel dispute or the Chinese-Indian border situation. Instead the quiz show scandals have captured our attention. It would not be so bad if we knew something about the world scene in addition to the appalling TV expose, but most of do not.

We have a challenge before us to take a penetrating look at campus problems; we also have a challenge to look more deeply at the world and thus to become mature participants in the National Student Association. It is a challenge not only to our student government but to us individually, as students and as citizens.

Whatever we decide—we have a long way to go.

Whither Now Disarmament?

The unanimous vote of the 82 member countries of the UN sounds a note of harmony unheard before in our lifetime. This move in favor of disarmament bespeaks a multitude of consequences. If disarmament occurs, what implications does it hold?

Not the least among the necessary adjustments would be the socio-economic change. We in America, while speaking so boldly for peace, nonetheless employ labor by the thousands to create new weapons. The defense budget is fantastic. To change it now would alter the national economy drastically.

It is sobering to realize that there are many who would keep disarmament verbal and would fight to keep the armament industry producing.

Probably none of us would deny the ultimate wisdom of disarmament—but what we can do to work it out remains a problem of great magnitude.



"Who ever saw a pregnant amoeba!"

Moved and Seconded

By David Morris

What is Student Government on our campus? What can it be and do for the average student. Recently the values of student government and the role of the college in influencing values in this area have been subject to critical examination. Many studies have produced notable reaction on college campuses all over the country.

In many cases administrations, faculties, and students of America's colleges and universities are failing in their responsibilty to create the atmosphere which encourages students to re-evaluate and develop their values in all realms.

This fact should be of major concern to college students of today. What are we as a student body contributing to the betterment of our college and ourselves? Our four years here are among the most formative of our lives. If we fail to re-evaluate and develop our values now, then we miss a great opportunity.

Your student government should play a major role in promoting an atmosphere which offers opportunity for stimulation of student values. We as a student body need to utilize the opportunities made available to us in order that we have the proper perspective in viewing our situation on this campus.

If we are to assume a responsible and reputable position in our world, then we need to assume a like position in our campus life. What are we concerned about? Do we want to contribute, or would we rather reap the benefits of others' contributions? What are we as individuals doing about the problems facing the student world today? Or do we here at Maryville ever know what those problems are? Perhaps we are too prone to be indifferent about anything which doesn't concern our immediate situation. It's easy not to be concerned about our own campus, to say nothing of the student world at large, but do we owe it to ourselves and others to be concerned?

Such questions as these merit our attention. Here on this cam

(Continued on page three)

Looking at Books - - - Lyric Promises

By Bob Bowman

Promises. By Robert Penn Warren, 84 pp. New York, Random House, 1957.

The versatility of Pulitzer-Prize winner Robert Penn Warren is well known to that small segment of the American reading public that takes its literature seriously. It is unfortunate, however — though hardly surprising — that the current popularity of his novels (**All the King's Men, Band of Angels,** and others) has considerably eclipsed his previous successes in the field of lyric poetry.

The present volume, containing poems written in the years 1954 to 1956, mark his return to the lyric medium after a decade devoted exclusively to the writing of fiction and narrative verse. For those who remember his earlier poems, this return to the more restrictive forms of verse will be most welcomed, since Mr. Warren has well proven himself a master of dramatic imagery and possessor of an extraordinary lyric gift.

The poems of his latest volume are divided into two sections: "To a Little Girl, One Year Old, in a Ruined Fortress" and "Promises" dedicated respectively to his infant daughter and son. With the exception of a series of haunting, surrealist ballads in the "Promises" section, most of the inspiration for both sections is derived largely from the contemplation of the children on the rocky Italian coast, while interspersed at random with material remembered from the poet's own childhood in the rural sections of Kentucky and Tennessee. Both are marked by strong themes and vigorous rhythems, but it is in the first section that the author's lyric power is more completely discernible.

In the lyrics occasioned by thoughts of his children, the poet assumes a gentler, more reflective tone. The metrics become more fluid, the language more subdued, and we have such sublime verse as these two stanzas from the lyric entitled "Colder Fire."

I cannot interpret for you this collocation
Of memories. You will live your own life, and contrive
The language of your own heart, but let that conversation,
In the last analysis, be always of whatever truth you would live.
For fire flames in the heart of a colder fire.
All voice is but echo caught from a soundless voice.
Height is not deprivation of valley, nor defect of desire,
But defines, for the unfortunate, that joy in which all joys should rejoice.

(Continued on page three)

SCOTS AND SODA

By Pat Penland

I wish to discuss bells* Isn't it an odd coincidence that you don't wish to, but that actually matters not one whit, since you can't say anything, anyhow. Of course, should you wish to discuss bells, stating your personal opinions concerning them, you may get in touch with me and other bell discussions on third floor of the new women's dormitory.

Bells should be brought out into the open. They are the very governors of our society. They are the stimuli of our civilization. They rule man and beast in every phase of activity—religious, educational, economic, and social.

To see their importance, one merely has to consult literature. Literature reflects the spiri of the age, you know. Edgar Allen Poe menions bells, significantly enough, in his masterpiece, "Bells." You will also recall, **A Bell for Saint Adonna.** Mother Goose even indirectly cites the influence of bells in her "Hickory Dickory Dock"

Their importance is further reflected in the music of the day. Look at "the bells are rining for me and my gal," and more recently, the musical saga of Jimmy Brown.

Bells are pervasive. Their forms and varieties are endless. Some are inside bells; some are outside bells. Some have clappers; some have gongs. Some keep their characteristics strictly unknown and classified.

Bells step in and indoctrinate and systematize the individual, thereby molding society.

Probably the first bell in your memory is the bell your mother rang, calling you in off the streets, away from childhood games of softball, hopscotch, or gang wars (depending on the streets.) My mother used a whistle. I use this illustration, only to say whistles are whistles are only one of the many accomplice and cohorts of bells. It also cites the eccentricity of my family background.

Then there is the church bell, calling everyone to a certain church at a certain hour.

It is through the school system, that bells do their greatest work. Yes, in he little red schoolhouse, P. S. 361. Here the life of a child becomes completely bellized. Bells ring to get the child in his seat. Bells ring to get the child out of his seat. Bells ring to get the child's hands washed for his mid-morning snack, of grapefruit juice. Bells ring to get the child's sticky little hands washed before lunch. Bells ring to get the child's greasy potatoed (all school lunches have potatoes) little hands washed after lunch. Cleanliness is healthful. Bells ring for afternoon recess. Bells rings for afternoon nap. Bells ring or special occasions, such as fire drills, and bombing raid drills.

Seconardy school brings very little change, bellwise. Except more bells—two each hour, one to get you there and one to get you out. And another special occasion is added—the Pep Rally.

College, higher education, deeper instills the bellness of our society. Here we become indoctrinated with the sentimental "Bell on the Hill." This "Bell on the Hill" calls students to any and every thing. This bell discourages the afternoon nap, in contrast with the P.S. 361 bell. This bell stimulates the four years of shove, push, drive, and hurry.

After graduation, the individual merely steps to the tune of other bells—factory, typewriter, etc.

Bells are dictators! They are so thoroughly in control there are even no Anti-Bell Leagues.

Anyone interested in such an organization, may get in touch with me and other bell discussionists on third floor of the new women's dormitory.

* not to be confused with Bell as in Alexander Graham or belle as in Southern.

Looking At Books . . .

Excellent as some of these lyrics are, **Promises** is not without its weaknesses. There is a certain unevenness in execution, an inconsistency in technique and effect which becomes more apparent when one contrasts the Italian poems with those inspired by images from the poet's childhood. In the best of the former, the effect is so natural, so fresh and spontaneous that the poet, in the manner of Wordsworth, seems to act as a passive medium of nature itself. In the latter, the general impression is quqite different. Although Mr. Warren posseses a keen ear for the common tongue of the southern highlands, the diction in these poems often seems too gritty for the poetic palate.

Tow hair was thick as a corn-shuck mat.

They had milky blue eyes in

(Continued from page two)

matching pairs.

And barefoot or brogan, when they sat,

Their toes were the kind that hook around the legs of chairs.

They had adenoids to make you choke,

And buttermilk breath, and their flannels asteam,

And sat right mannerly while teacher spoke,

But when book-time came their eyes were glazed and adream.

It would be inexcusably captious, however, to say that these weak points completely under mine the total artistic structure of the volume. True, they are there, but they are often defects of language rathr than of poetic vision.

If, however, these weaknesses seem to loom too largely, one has only to read such superb lyrics as "The Flower" and "Colder Fire" to reassure oneself of the consummate power and skill of author's art. Here indeed, is one of the major lyric voices of our time. Mr. Warren has most ably and most sensitively kept his promises. May there be more.

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Scots Fight Hard But Lose Again

The Maryville Scotties suffered losses in their sixth and seventh consecutive football games this year to Sewanee by a 22-6 score and to Lenoir-Rhyne 68-0.

Sewanee came to Maryville intending to win — no matter what. In that game, the Scot fans witnessed the most penalty-ridden football game played on Honaker field since UT's frosh squad played here in 1956. Sewanee pulled 160 yards of penalties (10 personal fouls) during the game.

In the first quarter Sewanee recovered a bad snap from center and started their first drive for pay dirt. Six plays later Ira Frye scored from the 3 yard line to end a 25 yard drive. Bill Shasteen kicked the extra point.

Sewanee hit again in the second quarter driving 69 yards in 14 plays. Frye hit Walter Wilder on a 4 yard pass play for the TD. After two offsides penalties, Frye ran the extra point from Maryville's ½ yard line.

Then Maryville drove 54 yards for a touchdown. The touchdown was set up by a Jim Renfro to Tyson McClanahan pass for 12 yards and a beautiful 19 yard run by Doug Mincy. Mincy later drove over from Sewanee's six yard line. The halftime score was 15-6 in favor of Sewanee.

In the fourth quarter Sam Gill directed Sewanee for their final TD. He ran eleven consecutive times for 66 yards for their score. Shasteen kicked the extra point. Final score: Sewanee 22, Maryville 6.

Then Maryville ran into the nation's second ranked small college football team in the nation . . . the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. The Scots were no match for them.

Lenoir-Rhyne hit for 24, 16, 14 and 14 points in each quarter in the surprisingly clean game. Only twice did the Scots come near threatening the Bears for a TD. The first try came with the Scots starting on their 24 yard line Doug Mincy hit Bill Owenby with a short pass. Owenby quickly lateraled to Tyson McClanahan who raced to the Bear's 32 for a 44 yard pick-up. That was as far as the Scots got.

Just before half-time, tackle Bill Sayler intercepted a Lenoir Rhyne pass on the Bear 33 and ploughed back to their 25. But that play was called back.

Throughout the whole game the Highlanders ran from a spread formation. Maryville attempted 34 passes but completed only 7 during the game. They did stop the good Lenoir-Rhyne passing game as the Bears only completed 1 of 7 passes for 15 yards.

Bill Owenby was the outstanding player for the Highlanders. Along with playing a tremendous game at defensive end, "Big Owens" caught 2 passes to help the Scots. Owenby punted 10 times for Maryville for a 40.0 average which is ggreat on any football field.

SCOTS FACE EAGLES NEXT

Next Saturday night the Maryville Highlanders will be meeting the Carson-Newman Eagles for the 29th time. The rivalry dates back to 1903 when the Scots downed the Eagles by a 99-0 score. And Maryville dominated the rivalry through 1952 when they defeated the Eagles for the last time. Since then all the games were close with the exception of last year's 75-0 rout of the Highlanders. In 1955 Carson-Newman scored on the last play of the game to spoil a Maryville Homecoming by a 17-13 score. In 1956 the Highlanders led at halftime, 14-0. But C-N fought back in the second half to win 20-14. Two years ago the Eagles entered the game a 30 point favorite. But it took a desperation pass in the last of the game to tie the Highlanders 13-13.

Then there is last year's 75-0 shellacing. That's hard to live down. There are many boys on the Highlanders eleven who are ready for revenge. With school and team spirit Maryville could easily win.

Fencing On Top For WAA

Fencing is next on the schedule for WAA tournaments. Chi Beta and Theta will compete against each other on Tuesday, November 17, and Thursday, November 19, in the intramural gym. Instruction for girls who have never fenced will be given on November 10 and 12; Chi Beta will meet at 3:30 and Theta at 4:30.

Moved And Seconded . . .

(Continued from page two)

pus, we have, for example four representatives who have been selected to go to another continent and represent our values and our campus. "What do I care about someone going to Africa?" said one student. The point is that we ought to care. We ought to care enough to actively do something about it as individuals and as a united group. Not only in this instance, but in many areas, we need to care and to express our concern. We owe t to ourselves, and to those who will be influenced by such concern.

We ought to be actively supporting campus organizations, Student Government among them, which express an interest and offer an opportunity for us to develop our values in all realms.

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By Ralph Ayers

Ecumenical Encounters needs money! This statement has a familiar ring, doesn't it. What do we need it for?

By now you must have heard that we are sending four people (three students and one faculty member) to Africa next summer for almost three months of work, study and travel. They will meet work with, and learn from people of other races, creeds and nationalities everywhere they go, from New York, to London, to Africa. They will return to share with you their experiences. They and over one hundred other students from all over the United States are giving their time to a cause designed to further understanding among the peoples of two of the greatest continents of the world.

We are pledged to raise $5000 by May 1, 1960. We don't think it is impossible, but we do need help. We are not asking for your money (although no contributions would be refused). We ask only for your support. Recently we have begun a program in connection with the Student Help Office. The Office locates odd jobs in the community for students to do, with the understanding that the money earned is to go toward the $5000.00.

If you have an occasional free hour that you would be willing to give, please place your name and the hours that you are free on the sign-up sheets in your dormitory. You may be called upon to rake leaves, trim a hedge or even babysit, but in your own way you will be participating in the spirit that has made our project possible. Will you help us?

Concert Band

The College Concert Band will hold its first rehearsal on Wednesday, November 18, at 4:30 P.M. in Room 101 of the Fine Arts Center. All non-marching band personnel interested should see Mr. Linger as soon as possible.

The Turn Of The Times

(Continued from page one)

free world was pushed into war.

But, on the other hand, the West can not be completely intransigent and expect to find peace. Both sides must be willing to sacrifice something if the cold war is to be lessened. Neither side can expect the othr to sacrifice all its national interests to satisfy its opponents demands.

Once again we turn to the thirties for an example. It will be recalled that one reason the disarmament attempts during that period — the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-2 and the Kellogg-Briand pact being the prominent ones — failed was because the European nations, particularly France, were unwilling to sacrifice their own position in order to achieve results. Each nation had what the other powers considered an exaggerated view of its "national security." This is especially distressing in the light of the present situation. France is once again on the defense in international relations, just as she was in the 1930's. She feels, and rightly so, that she no longer holds the prominent position that she once did. Accordingly, De Gaulle has stated that France will conduct tests of atomic weapons. He has delayed a summit meeting between East and West in order that Mr. K. may visit France as he has Britain and the U.S. Therefore, one wonders if France may again be the unmalleable nation in the disarmament talks.

The entire question seems to boil down to the problem: will East and West be willing to sacrifice petty sovereignty and national pride, but not principle, in order to attain approachment on disarmament?

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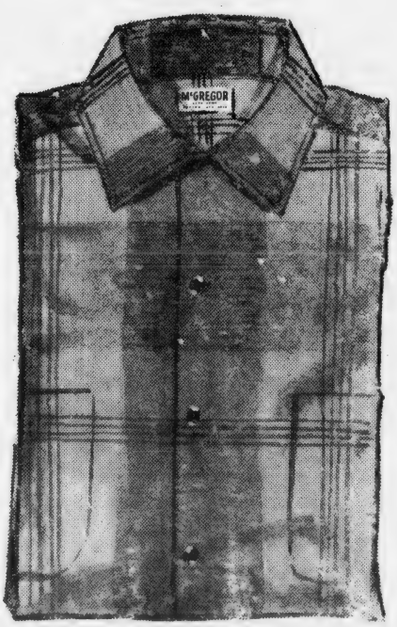
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The Highland Echo

Barnwarming To Be Tomorrow Eve



Sue Lemme turns Hungarian as she practices the lively comic number "Hungarian Goulash," for her part as Olga in the Barnwarming show to be presented Thanksgiving night.

Donor To Match Proceeds To $500

Through the efforts of Senator Estes Kefauver, a friend has agreed to match the proceeds of MC's annual Barnwarming, up to $500. Sponsored by the campus Y, the proceeds will increase a fund to send four representatives of Maryville on Operation Crossroads Africa next summer. The four are Miss Emma Curtis, Terry Lee Dick, Nancy Jo Martin, and Phyllis Stine.

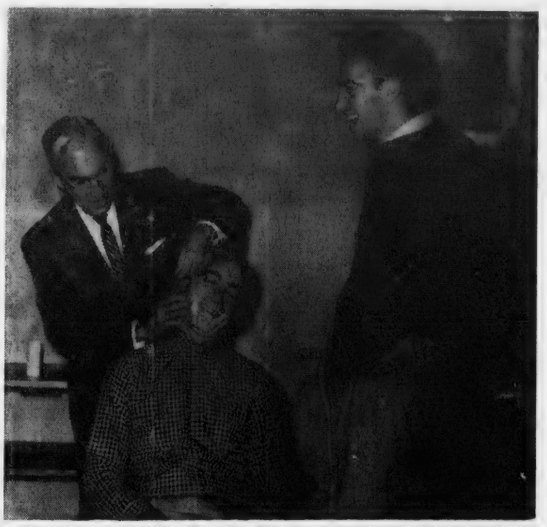
The annual student production will be presented in the Alumni Gym beginning at 7 p.m. on Thanksgiving evening. Concession booths operated by various student organizations will precede the curtain which will rise at 8:15.

"The Fire in the Wastebasket," a musical comedy written by Rosemary Lee and directed by Ron Pearson, will provide the evening's entertainment. A group of unusual characters numbering in the thousands composes the cast, among them: (in order of appearance) Bill Murphy, Arlette Roselli, Carl Dumford, Bob Schultz, Bonnie Munroe, Mary Hope Stewart, Gary Hall, Maryanne Braidwood, Arnold Milam, Sue Lemme, Ginny Marcum, Kay Zinnecker, Johnnie Conkle, Gwen Carlson, Paul Burger, Paul's friend, and Marilynn Lundy.

Dancers include Jane Allen, Johnnie Conkle, Suzanne Fryer, Ginny Marcum, Caroline McCaskill, Dorinka Phypers, Grace Rosser, and Kay Zinnecker. Special music will be provided by Bob Reichenbach, Margie Stevenson, Herb Thompson, Bill Green, Larry Hutzley, and others.

Ron Randon and Rosemary Lee serve as YM and YWCA Barnwarming chairmen respectively. The musical director is Bob Reichenbach; choreographer, Rosemary Lee; sets, Don McFarland; costumes and props, Helen Rankin, Ann Kennedy; house, Ron Randon; concessions, Susan Fagan and Lee O'Dell; typist, Peggy Reiter; publicity, Phyllis Stine, Marilynn Lundy, Howard McCuen, and Nancy Smith; and innumerable others.

Special credit and appreciation go to many individuals on campus and in the community who have contributed in some way o the success of the show.



Shave, anyone? Ron Randon learns the tricks of barbering as Mr. Earl Blazer of Maryville demonstrates on Bob Bowman in preparation for the current Playhouse production, THE MATCHMAKER, by Thornton Wilder.

Film Planned For Vespers

The Vesper Service on Sunday evening, November 29, will be in a new form. It will be held in the Theater, and instead of a sermon there will be a documented film entitled "Fod God's Glory." This film was originally produced in Paris in connection with the 400th Anniversary Observance of the Reformed Church of France. Originally the narration was in French, but it has now been put into English, German, Dutch, Portugese, and other languages, for use in the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches throughout the world.

The world premier showing of the film was on May 31, 1959, at the Palais des Expositions, Geneva, Switzerland, under the sponsorship of the World Presbyterian Alliance and was a feature of Geneva's Jubilee celebration of the 450th anniversary of John Calvin's birth and the 400th anniversary of his founding of the famous University of Geneva.

This motion picture was produced by Roger Leenhardt who has an international reputation among film makers and is well known for his documentaries. He has won numerous prizes in film festivals. It is a film of wide interest to all denominations but is of particular interest to Presbyterian and Reformed Church people.

Mr. Leenhardt examined more than 1,500 illustrations, drawings, and important papers representing life and activities of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches during the past 400 years. These were carefully sorted aind selected to tell the story. In a release from the United

(Continued on page four)

13 MC Students On Who's Who

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," has selected twelve Maryville seniors for this honor. A quota of thirteen was set up for Maryville in proportion to the total membership of the school. This is the largest number Maryville has had in a number of years.

A committee was set up in December 1958, which was composed of Dr. J. D. Buchanan, faculty; Richard Jones, Student Council; Don Newroth, president of Student body; and F. D. McClelland, Dean of the School. This committee set up a proposal for selecting Who's Who, which was ratified by the Student Faculty Senate with two minor changes made.

1. Selection would be made from the **top third** of those scheduled to graduate before the next fall semester, on the basis of academic standing as shown by Personnel Office records.

2. This group (top third) would be voted upon jointly by the Executive Council of the Faculty and the Student Council, on the basis of the qualifications specified by the **Who's Who** organization. Each person would vote for the same number as the quota designated by **Who's Who** for that year. The top students in this vote, in number equal to **twice the designated quota,** would become nominees to be voted upon by the Senior Class. would become nominees to be voted upon by the Senior Class.

3. Nominees would be listed alphabetically on a ballot, and each regularly classified senior would vote for the same number as the designated quota, on the basis of the qualifications specified by **Who's Who.**

4. Senior ballots would be processed by a committee composed of the President of the Student Body and the Dean of the College. This committee would name the students with highest number of senior votes, in accordance with the quota designated by the **Who's Who** organization, with authority to establish the exact number (plus or minus 2) as considered best in the light of the voting tabulations.

Those seniors chosen to Who's Who are: Gail Bradley, organ major, Maryville, Tennessee; Elaine Louise Brininger, English major, Fair Lawn, New Jersey; Donald Buddle, history major, Maryville, Tennessee; Dan Ellis, history major, South Charleston, West Virginia; Rosemary Lee, elementary education major, Coral Gables, Florida; Helen Martenis, elementary education major, Elkton, Maryland; Ann Newcomer, Christian education major, Atlanta, Georgia; Janice Peterson, English major, Davenport, Iowa; Helen Rankin, history major, Amarillo, Texas; Peggy Reid, English major, Worcester, Massachusetts; Lessie Ann Rhodes, voice major, Louisville, Kentucky; and Edgar Smith, philosophy major, Holly Hill, Florida.

Lloyd, McClelland Attend Meeting

President Lloyd and Dean McClelland will be attending the Sixty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, November 30-December 3, 1959. This Association is the official accrediting body for this area.

Immediately following the meeting of the Southern Association Dr. Lloyd will go to Detroit to attend a meeting of the General Board of the National Council of Churches of which he is a member.

Maryville Playhouse To Present "The Matchmaker" This Week-end

The Maryville College Playhouse is celebrating several anniversaries this year. It is the 50th year of play production on Maryville campus, the 10th year of the Playhouse organization, and the 5th year in the theatre. To begin the celebration of these events, the Playhouse is presenting Thornton Wilder's farce **The Matchmaker,** November 27 and 28. The play, directed by Miss Kathleen Craven, features Sarah Smith in the title role and Bob Bowman as Horace Vandergilder. Others in the cast are Larry Bush, Ron Randon, Ann Harrison, Norris Shank, Judy Cole, Blair Moffett, Paul Elliot, Jeanette Payne, Nancy Slack, Larry Stearns, Randy Rosensteel, Ann Lewis and Nancy Kinsman.

Sets are under the supervision of Mr. Bob Leonard, technical director. The various sets will be seen through a false proscenium, in Victorian architectural tradition, which will remain stationery throughout the production.

Costumes for the production are under the supervision of Betty England, head of the costumes crew, working with Kathryn Smith, student wardrobe mistress of the Playhouse. Costumes will be of the 1885-1890 period.

Chuck Moffatt, who is in charge of lighting the show, will work with Randy Rosensteel, student electrician of the production staff. Steve Mouton is properties crew chief, working with Judy Eldridge, properties director of Playhouse. Pat Smith is in charge of ticket sales, working with Sarah Smith, who is tickets and house supervisor on the Playhouse production staff. Reda Kay is supervising made-up as head of that committee of the production staff.

Tickets are now on sale in the theatre. Reserved tickets must be picked up by 7:45 the night of the show or they will be resold. Prices are $.75 for students and $1.00 for adults. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M.

Choir Sings With Knox Symphony

The Requiem for Fallen Nineveh was written by Mr. Harry H. Harter in the summer of 1953 and was given its first performance by the Maryville College Choir in May of 1954 with piano accompaniment. It has recently been scored for an orchestra by its composer with the counsel and assistance of David Van Vactor. The performance with the Knoxville Symphony will be the 4th performance of the work, its having been performed by the Trinity University Choir in San Antonio, Texas, in 1955. The soloists for the performance will be: Lessie Anne Rhodes, Soprano; Gloria Evans, Mezzo Soprano; Charles Justice, Tenor; and Richard Conway, Baritone. Mary Schmidt accompanied on the organ and Miss Ann Myers accompanied on the piano for the Vesper performance. Tickets for the Knoxville Performance are available to the students and faculty at the student rate of $1.00. Tickets may be purchased in the Treasurer's Office and will be available until December 5th.

Student Recital Tuesday In FAC

Lynn Montgomery, organist, and Rosemary Barrett pianist will be presented in a Junior Recital, Tuesday, December 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall. All students are invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

J. S. Bach,
Prelude and Fugue in D Major
Beethoven,
Sonata in E Op. 27, No. 1
Chopin, **Etude, Op. 25, No. 7**
Honegger, **Fugue**
Milhaud, **Pastorale**
Britten,
Holiday Diary Suite for Piano
Widor, **Symphony No. 5: Toccata**

Student Art Show Opens Dec. 1

On Tuesday, December 1, the Art Department will present the annual Student Art Exhibit.

The show will include watercolors, oils, ink and charcoal drawings as well as ceramics and three-dimensional designs in wood.

Also the exhibit will feature for the first time commercial designs, advertising art layouts, and interiors.

The Highland Echo

November 25, 1959

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Of Liberal Tradition. . .

The completion of special studies and the fast closing semester bring sober thoughts to the minds of seniors. Six more months and . . . what? To many of us the future is indistinct. Our earlier optimism that a college degree would provide us magically with all the answers is a rapidly fading illusion.

Many of us, not yet qualified to fill the demand for teachers, not planning on marriage right away, and not certain about graduate study, are faced with the uncomfortable question, "What has college prepared me for? What can I do?"

Certainly this is a real dilemma, and the answer to a great extent depends upon the drive and ingenunity of the individual. However, we should be reminde d that we have a contribution to make in society that no amount of technological or commercial training could have provided—because we are the products of the liberal arts tradition. We can count these words meaningless, or we can realize that our education has provided us with insight not only into the "how" of things but also in the "why" the motivation and the purpose.

Fred Kay's article **Janus** (which fills the space normally devoted to the book review) speaks directly to this point. We are obligated to remember that our work, whatever it is and wherever it is performed, should be an example in purposeful living and a credit to the deeper values we have gained in studying here.

* * * * * *

and Seasonal Signs. . .

Already strains of Christmas can be heard, as the season moves closer. Dormitory phonographs generate the nostalgia of Christmas in the Southern Highlands or spin out the gay wassail transported from across the ocean.

Downtown tinseled decorations and temporary toy displays remind us that Christmas has both feet in the door. And the moment Thanksgiving steps aside Christmas will enter with its month-long vigor.

Obviously the town is decked out for business reasons. But perhaps we listen to Christmas music prematurely because it recalls, as nothing else can, the feeling of fraternity and good will that occurs never more forcefully than at Christmastime. It expresses the need we have, now that winter has brought us inside, to communicate happily and successfully with one another.

May we suggest then, that now is the time to recultivate that friendship that has taken a bruising in the semester's rush. It can be punctuated not only by time out for good conversation and coffee (or tea, whatever your pleasure), but also by mutual enjoyment of, say, Schubert's 7th Symphony or some other equally convivial music. In this way an important part of what we love about Christmas can be preserved, without necessarily wearing out the time-honored carols, which, you must agree, are rather threadbare by the time December 25 comes around.

* * * * * *

Of Mendacity . . .

Up to this time we have refrained from commenting on the Van Doren proceedings. There has been no lack of editorial discussion and on-the-spot coverage of the matter in prominent national periodicals. What we could say would be mostly reiteration of an issue that is becoming as overworn as Sputnik.

However, the matter has been given thoughtful treatment in "The Turn of the Times." And we will add these thoughts. Mr. Ellis has said that the singling out of Mr. Van Doren as a witness could result in a wave of anti-intellectualism in the U.S. This may be true.

It does stand that Mr. Van Doren has done a serious disservice, both to his venerable family tradition and to the dignity of American higher education. Not only did he collaborate falsely to win money, but he perjured himself in a confession filled with bigoted self-abnegation and calculated melodrama. Only one congressman in the hearing remained composed enough to remind Charles Van Doren that a grown man should have no need to be commended for telling the truth.

It is a strange commentary on American judgment when a people will reward belated half-honesty such as that displayed by Van Doren. Two or three years ago a young girl ran for Miss Universe, having falsified her age and concealed her marriage. When she was found out the "good old U.S." patted her on the back and went all out to reward her—for some misplaced reason or other.

We hope that Van Doren's actions will not prove too detrimental to intellectual affairs where the public is concerned. But when the public exercises judgment such as exemplified above, who knows what will happen?

. . .

Student Assembly Directs Awareness



"It's Cheaper Than Streamers!"

A meeting at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 9, began a series of student assemblies directed toward increasing the awareness of the Maryville College student body.

The first assembly was opened by David Morris, student body president. After his introductory remarks, speeches were presented by Ron Pearson and Phyllis Stine.

Mr. Pearson's talk included an imaginary feature story in a Sunday supplement: dateline May 8, 1960. The fictitious writer had done a series of articles on higher education, and had as a result received an invitation to visit the campus of Maryville College.

Upon arriving at the college, the writer felt "motion. . . imparted into the very air.". His key question: "What do you feel is the most important factor in your student life?" The answers: A feeling of unity. A sense of responsibility. Concern. A sense of purpose.

This awakening required work, the students told the reporter. It all began one Monday morning at a student assembly. . .

Miss Stine spoke to the assembled students about Ecumenical Encounters, the program of raising money to send four representatives to an African work camp next summer. This project, already presented in detail to the student body, can be vitally important in broadening the concern of MC students. Whether the project is successful—and whether the student body benefits from it—is up to the students themselves.

The second meeting, on November 16, included talks on the responsibility of the college student in three capacities. The speakers were George Stewart, Eileen O'Bannon, and Dan Ellis.

Mr. Stewart spoke on the responsibility of students to faculty. The lack of stimulating classes on the teacher's part may be due to a lack of stimulation. The teacher has a right to expect receptiveness from the students. The student should make immediate and perspective use of learning, seeing how it relates to him. The purpose of education: learning to like to learn.

Miss O'Bannon spoke on the student's responsibility to himself. The student must realize

(Continued On Page 4)

"Janus" — A Defense of Liberal Arts

By Fred Kay

This a time in which something called science betrays signs of usurping the legacy of the meek. Educational institutions are advised to expand their facilities for teaching the subject, if they wish to attract the best students. Moreover, the phrase "science teaches us," tacked onto any new idea, discovery, or consumer product, imparts to one or all of them an element of universal truth. We even speak of the social sciences, although heaven only knows what a social science is. Obviously, the basic premise has to do with certain basic anatomical similarites in the historically evolved body politic—similarities which may be demonstrated according to scientific method. At any rate, a distorted view of this method and its accomplishments has become a major part of our thinking in the current era. It is a symbol of power, knowledge, fame, money and other time honoured verities.

Science per se cannot be criticized with any degree of justification save by the anti-intellectual. Indeed, few would deny the positive good that an applied scientific view has produced. We are fed and clothed by it. Many of us have lived beyond grave illness through increased knowledge of our physicians and surgeons. We can be transported across great distances in an absurdly short period of time due to the airplane, automobile and steam ship—all products of our advanced technology. These results are not to be disputed. The part of science which must be criticized, damned as the case may be, is the mental outlook which accepts science as the final word, the summum bonum, to which everything, past and present, must be subjected in order to retain its legitimate existence.

Many thinkers have broken their lances on the windmill of materialism. It is hoped that their efforts will continue, and will not be in vain. The rational sunlight of pure unrefutable knowledge needs a cloud or two in its path to remind men that like the gods of old, they are capable of great joy and unspeakable cruelty. There is a school of thought which would deny all old values if science pointed in that direction. This idea was popular some twenty years ago when a little Austrian paper hanger set out to conquer a large segment of the world. The magnificent results of his modernity can be seen in row upon row of white crosses dotting the Normandy countryside, or in the bombed out sectors of Hamburg, Warsaw, Stalingrad and London.

This slick, efficient, rapidly accelerating machine we call technology must have a governor, else we may realize Winston Churchill's "New dark age, made even more sinister by the light of a perverted science."

Why liberal arts? We are part of humanity's stabilizing factor.

(Continued on page 3)

SCOTS AND SODA

Dear Miss Penland:

I was shocked and deeply disturbed by your recent illfounded and prejudiced attack up on that great mechanical innovation, the Bell. Your advocations for an "Anti-Bell" league are indicative of that negative spirit that has always been teeming underneath society's more conventional customs, to wit: Bellism.

As you so aptly pointed out, the bell (and also the Belle—as in Southern—which you seemed to display some sort of distaste for by its reduction to a mere footnote) is essential to that strange manifestation of being, the human; and to his ego-invigorating concept of fellowship and brotherly unity, society.

Can you imagine what might happen just on this campus alone if suddenly we no longer had clanging clongs, clipping clappers, tinkling tanglers, etc., and vice versa? Why, students wouldn't know when to go meals, chapel, social dances, society meetings, "theology of theology" meetings, ad infinitum. (Mention should also be made at this time of classes which might also suffer extenuating absences.) Even more perplexing, without bells students would be totally unaware of alternate schedules which have been known to occur frequently in academic circles. For example, everyone would be operating on their own little individual schedules (no doubt, aptly adorned by some meaningless letter of the alphabet) and would be showing up at all sorts of varied and sundry times for say, February Meetings. Why, a group of students would be assembling in the chapel during exam week or perhaps even during summer vacation to hear a speaker who had appeared three months earlier, orated to an empty chapel, and had long since left with profound feelings of dejection (doubtless, to a village hidden deep in the valley to attend the final rites of one James Brown, whose complete and totally subjugated piety towards Bellism, so ecstatically enveloped his being that the curfew finally tolled his knell).

And consider also the altered schedule for evening meals. The college would suffer an overwhleming rise in malnutrition, dysentry, and indeed, starvation because no one would know when to attend meals. People would be appearing on the football field, in the intramural gym and everywhere else to partake of their daily gastronomical fill; and worse, without a bell, these eaters couldn't piously bow their heads in grace to their various Baals.

These are just a few examples of what would happen on this campus alone in a bell-less society. Consider what would happen on the national or the international scene. Or, consider the historical aspect. Paul Revere was another non-beller and he carried this asinine prejudice to the point of preferring to signal his countrymen by means of an obsolete lantern rather than ring the bell (that he no doubt would have had access to if he had merely signed up). He could have easily dropped that fool lantern, been unable to give a signal, and we would all be British today! 'Probably attending an Anglican Church college nestled deeply in the foothills of the Liverpool mountains, or molehills, which ever the case may be). I mention this to show how our petty biases and illfounded prejudices can affect yea, even endanger the lives of others when carried to such fanatical extremes.

It's people like you (and Mr. P. Revere) that produce the chaos and frustration of this world by attempting to get rid of our treasured conventions such as bells, poll taxes, prohibitions, and sweatshops. Why, without bells, people would be forced to think (or thimk) for themelves, and that always ends in trobule—usually for the bell-hating bourgeois.

If yo ushould be made to stand atop Anderson tower with semaphors and signal the students to their various appointments by code, you'd change your radical irrationalism, and probably go as far as to help hunt for the stolen bell-rope (of late Carson Newman fame).

Signed:
The Hunchback—Notre Dame

Intramural Corner

The intramural football season has ended, but a play-off game is needed to determine the second half champion. The Chinese Bandits and the Alpha Sig Hammers finished in a deadlock by playing to a 12-12 tie earlier in the week.

This play-off determines further action in the football circle. Should the Bandits win, they would take on an all-star team at a later date. However should the Hammers win, a third meeting between the two teams would result to determine the intramural football champion of 1959.

The Final Standings

	2nd. Half	1st. Half
Chinese Bandits	5-0-1	6-0-0
Alpha Sig Hammers	5-0-1	5-1-0
Alpha Sig Sledgehammers	4-2-0	2-3-1
Kappa Phi Dukes	3-3-0	1-4-1
Kappa Phi Knights	2-4-0	4-2-0
Falcons	1-5-0	1-5-0
Kappa Phi Squires	0-6-0	1-5-0

Stinkin Shoe Game

Last Saturday afternoon despite rain and cold, the annual Stinkin Shoe game was played between Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma. Despite the bad weather a good crowd showed up to cheer their favorite team on to victory. In this case Alpha Sig prevailed by the score of 25-0. The weather failed to dampen the spirits of either squads as one of the finest games was played.

The two teams played to a scoreless first period but Alpha Sig hit pay dirt when Fred Morrison threw a touchdown pass to Tom Morris, a play covering 19 yards. The extra point try failed. Later in the same period Fred Morrison threw another touchdown pass, this time his target being Dan Greaser. The extra point again failed and the score at the half read 12-0 Alpha Sigma.

In the second half Alpha Sig took up where they left off when Tom Morris scampered with another Morrison pass for the third touchdown. Morrison himself scored the extra point and it was now 19-0.

At this point in the contest Kappa Phi launched its only threat. George Poland threw to Mike Garrett which put the ball on the Alpha Sig 12 yard-line. At this point the threat stalled and Alpha Sig took over on downs. Aplha Sig had time to add another score on the board with Fred Morrison's favorite target bringing home the bacon for the third time. Morris romped some 45 yards to pay dirt.

Kappa Phi playing a good spirited game were simply unable to keep up with the combination of Morrison and Morris. Neither team lost face and are to be congratulated for a fine, well played game. That final score again, Alpha Sigma 25 and Kappa Phi 0.

This reporter would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the M.C. football team and is coaches for their victory over Carson-Newman Saturday night. Congratulations to the student-body also for the part that they performed so well in the stands during the campaign. For those not graduating we'll see you in '60 for a continuation of that winning streak.

'59-'60 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 28—Milligan	T
Dec. 3—Milligan	H
Dec. 9—Sewanee	T
Dec. 11—Tenn. Wesleyan	T
Dec. 12—Tusculum	H
Jan. 6—Milligan	T
Jan. 8—Emory & Henry	H
Jan. 9—King	T
Jan. 18—Sewanee	H
Jan. 21—Tenn. Wesleyan	H
Jan. 23—Tusculum	T
Jan. 27—Birmingham Sou.	T
Jan. 30—Carson-Newman	H
Feb. 2—Chattanooga	T
Feb. 6—Cumberland	H
Feb. 15—Carson-Newman	T
Feb. 19—Emory & Henry	T
Feb. 20—Centre	T
Feb. 23—Cumberland	T
Feb. 27—&Chattanooga	H

JANUS

(Continued From Page 2)

Call what we study the liberal arts, or the humanities; the difference is only in the name. The real importance of such a study or world view lies in accepting values which at times seem to have little worth beyond the realm of pure speculation. Without these values, the world could become a place where the face of man, ground into the dust by the hobnailed boot of an absolute power, might degenrate into an insensitive mask. Imagine a world where the **Iliad** is replaced by a physics test, where Rembrandt is covered over with full color advertisements, and finally where the bustle of main street and the ticker tape market report replace the Sermon on the Mount. Imagine an ethical code based only on expediency. Faith in the practical is good, but like all faiths it must be tempered by belief in other values, or it will turn once again from Galilee the persecuted to Hitler the persecutor.

Scots Drop Eagles 14-15 Nov. 14!

We Beat C-N !!!

"Eagle meat" was served to the hungry Highlanders Saturday night, Nov. 14 as an inspired bunch of Scots battled their way to a 14-12 victory over traditional rivals Carson-Newman. The Highlanders took the lead for the first time this year and liked it too much to let it go. And never did any team deserve a victory more than the Scots. All through a losing season the team and school spirit never dropped. In fact, the spirit grew as the season went along. "And finally the season's effort paid off" commented Coach Baird.

Carson-Newman struck first in the first period. A Carson-Newman punt was blocked but still sailed past the line of scrimmage where a Carson-Newman man covered it. Even though the ball should have been given to Maryville, the referee mistakenly gave the ball to the Eagles on the Highlander 36.

There the Eagles started their drive. They made it to the Scot 2 with a first down and goal to go. After three unsuccessful attempts Albert Graves finally plunged over from the 1. Then Pat Cotter missed the fatal extra point.

Maryville took the kick-off and started a 64 yard drive for their first touchdown. Clarence Storey climaxed the drive by running 19 yards around left end for the score. Two beautiful blocks set up his score but he still had to fight for the last five yards. Then Jim Renfro kicked the all-important extra point. Halftime: Maryville 7—Carson-Newman 6.

Coming out for the third period, the Highlanders staged the longest drive of the game. Starting on their own 33, Maryville drove 67 yards to score. Tally Davis hit big Bill Owenby with a pass and Owenby drove over for the score. The play covered 17 yards. Then Jim Renfro calmly booted the extra point. At the end of the third quarter the score was Maryville 14—Carson-Newman 6.

The Eagles scored late in the fourth period with Graves plunging over from the five. On the extra point attempt Graves tried the right side and found no running room. He then reversed to the left and found himself in the clear, but tripped in the mud and fell before he crossed the goal line. That was all. Final: Maryville 14—Carson-Newman 12.

Coach Boydson Baird expressed his thanks to the student body and the faculty and especially the band, pep committee and cheerleaders for their great backing of the team this year.

Bill Owenby's long kick covered 58 yards.

Talley Davis completed 5 of 6 passes fo r 98 yards in the C-N game. Four of these were called at the line of scrimmage. And he really pulled it out on that 4th down passing play. Davis really did a great job.

	M.	C-N
1903	72	0
'05	45	0
'13	3	17
'14	0	3
'15	99	0
'18	12	0
'21	5	0
'24	7	10
'26	10	6
'27	26	0
'28	19	12
'29	12	0
'30	14	0
'31	7	0
'33	6	27
'34	7	6
'35	0	6
'36	0	26
'38	7	0
'39	19	6
'40	13	27
'41	7	0
'42-'45 WAR		
'46	33	7
'47	7	7
'48	20	18
	M.	C-N
1949 (2)	13	0
	12	20
'50	6	28
'51 (2)	0	12
	6	27
'62 (2)	0	20
	21	7
'53	0	7
'54	7	7
'55	13	17
'56	14	20
'57	13	13
'58	0	75
'59	14	12

Maryville won 20, lost 16, tied 3

WAA Plans Swim Meet

Swimmers in Chi Beta and Theta will end WAA competitive tournaments for this semester in a meet to be held in the college pool at 4:15 on Thursday, Dec. 3.

Of the eight events scheduled, three are relays, in which each society will be represented by two teams. Managers Rosemary Lee for Theta and Donna Sarver for Chi Beta are presently organizing their teams. Anyone wishing to enter a relay should contact their team manager as soon as possible. The pool is available for practice ary afternoon, but Tuesday, Dec. 1 will be a special practice day for all participants when teams will be organized and individual events assigned.

Featured among the relays is the traditional pajama race, which is usually the most comical and entertaining of all events. The first swimmer for each team, garbed in pajamas, swims to the far end of the pool where a second girl then puts on the same pair of pajamas and races back to the starting line.

Individual events will include the breast and side strokes, (both for form), diving a plain front dive and a dive of choice; ping-pong race; and 25 yard back crawl race.

Carolyn Thomas, chairman of the meet, urges everyone to support his favorite society by attending the meet, for it is bound to be a good show.

Total events are

Relays

1—Pajama race
2—75-yard medley relay
3—100 yard free-style
4—Breast stroke
5—Side stroke
6—Diving
7—Ping-pong race
8—25 Yard back crawl

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The Turn Of The Times. . . . . Revelation and Reaction

By Dan Ellis

The hearing room was silent as the tall figure walked slowly down the aisle to slouch resignedly in the witness chair. "Name?" Charles Van Doren." "Occupation?" "Former Instructor in English at Columbia University.' There followed a long confession of corruption and collusion between producer and contestant on one of the most poplar of the many television quiz shows.

He was not alone. He was one of many. But as previous witnesses had revealed the dishonesty of the shows, most of his fans had held to the belief that "Charlie" was not one of them. He was the "scholar in a family of scholars." But not only had Van Doren betrayed the academic world by lying on the TV show, he had perjured himself before the New York grand jury, and even when he finally did admit his part his confession was phrased in such a way as to draw the greatest amount of public sympathy. It was a real "tear-jerker," about par for a middle-of-the-afternoon soap opera on the medium which he had committed his wrong. He was the man who was trapped into doing evil against his will; he had wanted to cease, but "they" would not let him; he was confessing now because he could no longer bear to deceive those who had placed their faith in him. But the facts showed otherwise. He was confessing because evidence dug up by the Congressional committee had finally been able to trap him with a supoena. Even so most of the members of the committee congratulated him for his straight-forward statement. One dissenter commented "I don't think a man of his age should be congratulated for telling the truth."

The tale of Charles Van Doren is a tragic one. His life may be ruined at this early age. But the story has even more tragic implications. Van Doren had become the hero of millions of viewers; he was the symbol of the learned man, the intellectual, in the eyes of his fans. It will be a tragedy indeed if the public, in in reaction to Van Doren's acts, becomes disillusioned with the academic world and the word "egghead" becomes a term of derision once again. If this happens the irony of the tale will be complete, for Charles Van Doren says he agreed to his part in the crime in order to better the cause of the intellectual world.

(Continued from page 3)

that if he is unprepared for class, his mind wanders, his notes are unintelligible, he is too nervous to benefit from discussion. Using Beck's ON BECOMING AN EDUCATED PERSON as a source, Miss O'Bannon cited the fear of failure as an obstacle to learning. She stated that the student must treat himself as a valuable, if not perfect, individual, and that he should strive for improvement rather than perfection.

Mr. Ellis spoke on the student's responsibility to other students. In the first universities, in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, students came together in groups to share their knowledge and then hired professors, thus forming their own universities. Now we rely on teachers and books; but because of the current teacher shortage, we will need to rely more on each other. We have a responsibility to challenge other students—to make them want to learn, to share what we have learned with each other; to promote a climate favorable to intellectual activity on campus.

Democracy cannot work favorably without education; we have an additional responsibility as citizens to see that every individual realizes and utilizes his potential.

As David Morris stated in his opening of the first assembly, this movement is not a rebellion. Its purpose is to improve co-operatively the intellectual atmosphere of Maryville College.

While this sounds intangible, a very active movement has already begun. Any student who has questions or suggstions may approach student council members, and the council meetings on Wednesday evenings are open to the student body.

Concert Band Needs Members

The Concert Band needs members. If you can play any of the band instruments with a reasonable degree of proficiency, you have the opportunity of becoming a member of what promises to be an excellent concert band.

The group is scheduled for a program on Friday, January 29, 1960 and has already begun preliminary rehearsals.

(Continued From Page 1)

Presbyterian Audiovisual Department in New York, the following remarks are made: "The pictures appear on the screen one after the other as the camera moves back and forth studying the details of each picture. The effect is one of vitality and urgency in the finished production which causes the pictures almost to come to life. A fast paced narration contributes to the effectiveness. Behind the entire narration is a very beautiful accompaniment composed of orchestral and choral selections. The entire effect is quite moving and inspiring.

The story opens in Europe in the middle ages, follows the works of the Reformers and the spread of the Reformation; and gives glimpses of the heroic struggles of the French Hugenots and the development of the Church in America, and the modern world movements.

The film takes twenty-eight minutes. The other half of the Vesper Service will consist of worship, including music by the Men's Glee Club.

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Christmas Vespers To Be Dec. 13

On Sunday evening, Dec. 13, campus Christmas festivities will culminate with the annual Christmas Vesper Service. Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will speak on "The Real Meaning of Christmas."

All three of the campus choirs will participate in the service. The Men's Glee Club will sing, "In the Bleak Mid-Winter" (Hotst), with Philip Eslinger singing the baritone solo, and "Sing We Now of Christmas," a traditional French carol (arr.-Hanscom).

The Women's Choir will sing, "Christmas Bells" (Bampton), and "Still Grows the Evening," a traditional English carol (arr.-Dickinson). Next the combined Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir will sing, "What Does This Mean?" (Staley).

The Vesper Choir will present a Christmas oratorio, "The New Light," written by Dr. David Van Vactor, director of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

The soloists for "The New Light" will be Lessie Anne Rhodes and Willian Green. The Boys Choir of the Church of the Ascension, Knoxville, will also sing with the choir. Mr. Robert Triplett will accompany on the organ and Herman Weinreich on the tymponia.

All of the choirs will join in singing, "Unto Us A Child Is Born" (Shaw).

18 Will Graduate Mid-Semester

This semester 18 seniors who have completed their requirements of hours, special studies and comprehensives will be graduated. There will be no graduation exercises for them at this time ,but they are free to take part in the spring Commencement program.

On Sunday, December 13, these seniors will be honored at a tea from 3:00 to 4:00 by the senior class. The tea will be held in the lobby of the New Dorm. All seniors, faculty and staff members are invited. Those in charge of the tea are Leah Mucario, Helen Rankin, Lessie Ann Rhodes, and Shirley Scott.

Those seniors graduaitng are: William Aring, physical education, Trenton, New Jersey; Robert Bowman, English, Ashboro, North Carolina; John Christie, biology, Dunedin, Florida; Dan Ellis, history, South Charleston, W. Virginia; Margaret England, elementary education, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Charles Farris, organ, Maryville; Larry Gibbs, Spanish, Oxford, Pennsylvania; Amal Halaby, sociology, Kab Elias, Lebanon; Dean Hamilton, business, Rockford, Tennessee; Ruth Hargis, music, Frinedsville, Tennessee; Fred Kay, history, Hickory, North Carolina; John Llewellyn, math, Maryville; Opal McNeal, elementary education, Maryville; Susan Miller, art, Dover, New Jersey; Tom Morris, physical education, Maryville; Rhoda Null, elementary education, Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Herbert Thompson, music education, Momence, Illinois; Mitchell VanMetre, history, Maryville.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 45 — The Highland Echo, December 12, 1959 — No. 7

'Space Age' Draws Strong Support On MC Campus

By Rosemary Lee

On December 3rd a group of thirty students and several members of the faculty representing the administration gathered in a classroom in upstairs Thaw Hall for an orientation meeting of surprising nature. An onlooker would have had a difficult time deciding what their errand there was, because almost all the major fields were represented. This was a meeting for individual responsibility—as students and citizens of the world, for Dr. Frank Hendrix from the University of Tennessee Extension School explained a new course, "Introduction to the Space Age," which is currently being considered for credit on our campus.

Word-of-mouth publicity had attracted a crowd of diverse interests and abilities to that room. As they listened to what the course would consist of, they unanimously expressed their willingness to elect it. Dr. Hendrix said the course would involve a thorough orientation to the terminology and techniques of aviation and space today, with the instruction presented by experts in the field. If the course were elected for credit, it would involve excellent texts and materials for reading, discussions within individual fields of endeavor, and lectures by eminent aviation personnel and missilemen. He said that there would be innumerable local field trips which would include flying and viewing the physical aspects of the aviation world, and if there were enough individual interest, the possibility of becoming licensed pilots. The group was surprised to hear about the three-day optional field trip which they would probably take via military transport perhaps to Cape Canaveral or some SAC point.

The 2-hour credit course would cost $24.00.

Whether the course is offered or not, to those who are actively interested in becoming versed in space and aviation understandings to help children or themselves, it is extremely gratifying to see such interest in the world of today in a liberal arts environment.

Lecture Series To Spotlight Art

Dr. J. Edward Kidder, Jr., Professor of Art at the International Christian Univresity, Tokyo, Japan, will deliver the third lecture of the year January 15 in the theater. His lecture will deal with Japanese archaeology, with empahasis placed upon ancient tombs and monuments and will be illustrated with slides.

Dr. Kidder has written and published books and articles on Japanese aft which have brought him wide recognition as an authority in the field of art. He is this year on leave of absence from his work in Japan and has been lecturing in this country. His headquarters in this country has been Crossmore, North Carolina, Mrs. Kidder's home.

Dr. Kidder graduated from Maryville in 1943, and Mrs. Kidder graduated in 1944. He comes, furthermore, from a family of Maryville graduates. His father was an alumnus, as were two of his brothers. And another brother studied here for two years.

The date of the fourth lecture is still to be determined; however, it is tentatively placed sometime in March. The lecturer will be Senator Gales S. McGee of Wyoming, who is at the present time is touring with Tennessee's junior Senator, Hon. Albert Gore. It appears that the date cannot be fixed until Senator MGcee returns which will be before Congress reconvenes early in January.

Lloyd And McClelland To Attend Meetings

President Lloyd and Dean McClelland will be attending meetings of the Association of American Colleges, of which Maryville College is a member, in Boston from Tuesday, January 12, through Thursday, January 14.

On the day before the opening of the Association, the Presbyterian College Union, of which Maryville College is also a member, will hold its annual meeting; and Dr. Lloyd will be attending this meeting.

Dean McClelland will be attending the American Conference of Academic Deans which meets during the day of Tuesday, January 12.

2 New Economics Courses Offered

A course in **Marketing Problems** carrying three semester hours of credit will be offered at Maryville College during the second semester of the current academic year, it was announced today by the Personnel Office. The course, technically listed in the catalog as Economics 327, will be given each Thursday evening from seven o'clock until nine-forty, beginning 7 January and continuing through 17 May. The cost of tuition will be $54 for the semester.

Economics 316, The Principles of Accounting, will be offered also next semester. This is the second half of a full-year course, and will be scheduled for each Tuesday evening from seven to nine-forty beginning 12 January and conitnuing through 17 May. This will also carry three semester hours of credit.

Registration should be mdae at the Personnel Office of the College on or before January 5 and 6. If there is sufficient interest in the community, courses may be offered in **Cost Accounting** or **Intermediate Accounting.**

Information regarding any of these course offerings may be obtained by calling the College Personnel Office at YUkon 2-0912.

Exam Schedule

The first semester will end Saturday, December 12th at noon. Examinations will begin Saturday with Ex2 scheduled for 1:30-3:30. The examination schedule for the remainder of the week is:

Monday, December 14
9:00-11:00—E4, E3, E2
(Lunch at 12:00 all week)
1:00- 3:00—F4, Fl4, F3, Fl3, F2
3:30- 5:30—Fx2

Tuesday, December 15
9:00-11:00—A4, Al4, A3, Al3
1:00- 3::00—Ax3, Ax2
3:30- 5:30—X

Wednesday, December 16
9:00-11:00—B4, Bl4, B3, Bl3, B12, Bz2
1:00- 3:00—Bx3, Bx2
3:30- 5:30—By2

Thursday, December 17
9:00-11:00—C4, Cl4, C3, Cl3, Cl2, Cz2
1:00- 3:00—Cx3, Cx2
3:30- 5:30—Dx3, Dx2

Friday, December 18
8:00-10:00—D4, Dl4, D3, Dl3, Dz2

THE TURN OF THE TIMES ABOUT FACE INDIA

By Dan Ellis

At the opening session of the Indian parliament this week, Nehru's government appeared to be facing the gravest crises since its inception following World War II. The entire body seemed to be agreed in its move to call for the resignation of Indian Defense Minister, V. K. Krishna Menon. Then the Prime Minister himself appeared in the defense of his friend and comrade from colonia days. After his speech, in which he called for a united India in the face of aggression, he received a standing ovation. Thus, the Nehru ministry seems to have weathered the storm — at least temporarily.

Who is this man and why all the disturbance all of a sudden? Krishna Menon is a wry, acidic, personality who has been Minister of Defense of the largest free nation in Asia for two and a half years. Westerners know him best in his role as head of the Indian delegation to the United Nations where he upholds his own brand of "neutrality" — largely pro-Russian. He has long been a close friend of Nehru and worked with him in winning the independence of India from Britain. Since his appointment as head of the defense of his nation he has been accused of filling the high ranks of the army with his own friends and fellow-travelers of the Communist cause.

Indian citizens were as shocked as the rest of the free world when in early September of this year three hundred Chinese soldiers attacked a border outpost in the frontier province of Subansiri and pushed on to the garrison of Longju where they defeated the thirty-eight Indian guards stationed there. After further investigation it was found that China had been taking chunks of Indian territory for the last five years. They had even been able to build a road across the Indian portion of the state of Kishmir from Tibet to Sinkiang — the northwestern-most province of China.

Many of the politicians in India have concluded that if Krishna Menon had not become aware of all this during his term of office, it is either because he is grossly incapable or else it is because he did not wish to know. This is especially apparent when it is noted that General K. S. Thimaya, a decided anti-Red and one of the most capable officers in the Indian army, repeatedly reported Chinese activities to his superior. Meanwhile, the Defense Minister concentrated all his attention, and that of the nation, to attempting to gain territory from Pakistan, to denouncing the West and praising Khrushchev and Mao.

Mao has now notified the Indian government that although he is in sympathy with the doctrine of "Panchsheel" — the five tenets of co-existence — he does so only with those with whom he is in agreement. But as yet no word has come from the lips of Krishna

(Continued on page 3)

Fred Hope Fund To Go For "E.E."

The annual Fred Hope Fund pledges will be taken at a date to be designated after Christmas. The objective selected for the Fund this year by the Fred Hope Fund Board is "Operation Crossroads—Africa."

The first Fred Hope Fund was contributed by students and faculty on the Maryville College campus more than a half century ago. One of the leading students, Fred Hope, was the moving spirit in raising this money which was sent at that time for the support of missionary work in China. Later Fred Hope went as a missionary to West Africa; and during the forty years of his service, a similar fund was raised every year and sent to him to support his program in Africa. Since his death the Fund has served in various years in Africa, in China, and in recent years in India. For several years it has been allocated for the use of Dr. Dorothy Ferris, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1928, who is head of the Frances Newton Hospital at Ferozepore, India.

This year, because of the special new effort on the campus on behalf of "Operation Crossroads—Africa," and the appointment of some of our students to participate in the program, the Fred Hope Fund Board has made this decision to participate in The African Project.

(Continued on page 3)



The Highland Echo

December 12, 1959

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Managing Editor ..... Blair Moffett
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Of Iridescence. . . .

Another eleventh month is gone now, and the year is fast going with December's passing. Another year gone—and the world, as ever, draws capricious skirts about herself, iridescent garments that capture dark forebodings on one side and glint with hopefilled lights on the other.

All around the world the endless division, unification and redivision takes place.

The communist world is divided while China maintains her violent Stalinist policy (which Russia rejects) And India feels the repercussions. Nehru, usually so imperturbable and non-commital, has been forced to assert Indian's position on the side of the free world, as Chinese troops threaten Indian borders.

But while the Sino-Indian dispute threatens possible warfare, there is another warfare being waged on the economic front—one in which Kruschev declares Russia will outstrip us. The weapons of this warfare are made of economic prosperity—who can produce the best and greatest quantity. Neo-capitalist Russia is moving swiftly.

Russia, too, has been probing space to a greater extent than we. As a result we have feverishly pitted our "wise men" of science against theirs in a headlong race to the moon (which they have already reached). And it is likely that no one, especially the "wise men," has stopped long enough to know why we struggle so to conquer space. Are we plumbing out the Great Intelligence in an effort to better understand and appreciate our universe? Or are we "keeping up the Joneses" on a universal scale. . .

* * * * * *

And of Beauty. . . .

Christmas is upon us now as the semester ends. We have heard Messiah gathered by the fireside for Christmas Readings. Exams are but a morning away, and Christmas Vespers are promisingly near.

Most of us have pushed our way through department store crowds to make our holiday purchases and have been infected with the general atmosphere. Street decorations turn our thoughts homeward. And the smell of tangerines evokes that Christmas-stocking nostalgia.

Even more potent, however, is the sound of medieval carols brought out of hiding for another year to celebrate the season. The sky turns out a luminous wintry blue each dusk, as if in honor of the approaching Day.

It is a beautiful time of year—for some the most beautiful. It is candle-lit and star-lit, and it is bathed in gaiety and in reverence. And in the midst of all this beauty we are tempted to bow, not in the "beauty of holiness," but too often in the "holiness of beauty."

Much of our religious art has been criticized for its concentration on the latter, for its failure to reveal holiness while portraying beauty. And we, too, are guilty of this failure as we let sentimental beauty eclipse the holy season. The real beauty of the Christmas season springs not so much from its engaging trappings, however lovely they may be. The beauty comes when we recognize our need and our brother's need for the miracle of "The Word made Flesh," and are compelled to bow in the "beauty of holiness" that bespeaks the "happy morning."

Modern Pilgrimage - - and What Comes After

"President Eisenhower's swift trip now is beginning to produce those warm manifestations of friendship for which he hoped."—news from Ankara via The **Christian Science Monitor**, one eminent newspaper giving daily front-page coverage to the Eisenhower world journey.

Not one of us as citizens and prospective voters should allow news of this trip to escape our notice each day, either by periodical or newscast. This most significant air-borne pilgrimage is an effort not only to shift our attention to the next big areas of power struggle—Africa and Asia. Paving the way, Preisdent Eisenhower is the first American Preisdent ever to set foot in Asia. Karachi, Pakistan, received him with a powerful salute.

Eisenhower is planting good will and redirecting American interest and influence. But his term of office will end in a short time. If we agree, or if we disagree with his efforts, do we know why? And do we know who should receive our support in the coming elections in accord with our best judgment?

If you are asking on what you can base your opinion, we can only say that there are still great newspapers to be read and newscasts to be heard. Try the **Monitor**, The **New York Times**, and The **Manchester Guardian**. And keep a thoughtful countenance to the times.—Editor



"You hang up what you want from Santa . . . I'll hang up what I want!"

Moved And Seconded

By David Morris

The semester is rapidly drawing to a close as most of us well realize. Perhaps it is time we reflected upon the accomplishments and failures of your student government. In many areas of campus life we have illustrated a tremendous ability for the acceptance of responsibility. The Monday morning meetings, the Student forum, the success of Barnwarming, all tend to indicate a positive accomplishment within our midst. Unfortunately I cannot point to one basic area of concern and say that here is the answer to Maryville's problems, eliminate it. Rather, I should like to direct our thoughts as a student body toward the future, toward the goals which you expect from your student leaders in the coming semester.

If our individual and collective thinking continue to pioneer along paths which we have set for ourselves in the general atmosphere and concern of this past semester, then we can look to a socially, politically, and intellectually improved atmosphere in the coming months. It is difficult to point to any one accomplishment and say "This is what student government has done for you." However, to some it seems quite easy to point to a given area and say "This is where student government and student leadership failed." Such an attitude as the latter will only serve to keep us as a student body in our already established haven of achieved learning, reputation, tradition, loyalties and convictions which tempt us to build a place where we can feel secure and from which we seldom elect to move, even for the sake of continued growth.

We as students are the only reason why Maryville College deserves a future. It is in this realization that we must mold our opinions, attitudes, and actions to coincide with the purposes of this college, and of your student government. This does not entail a weekly publication of Student Council's minutes, or a torch burning rabble rousing mob scene. Rather, it requires, of every student, a concern and an interest in his contribution to the student body and to its student government. Both the tradition and hope of future promise for this college are empty unless we can point to the student on campus at this particular instant and say "This is Maryville."

It isn't what we as the student government body want from you that matters, it is rather what you expect of us as **elected** council members. An attempt has been made to undergird communication between the student and his elected representatives. In many areas it proved exceptionally valuable. In others it has been a complete failure. The intermediate difference between these two extremes lies in the hands of the individual student who is willing to express an interest in, and communicate to student council. The coming semester offers unlimited opportunity for improvement. It also may hold the unchallenging stigma of being ordinary in relation to what our potential as a student body is. Can we attempt to realize it and thereby continue to develop our values in all areas contributing to Maryville's improvement?

To those who are leaving Maryville in a few days, the best wishes for a prosperous and happy future go with you. To everyone goes the sincere wishes for a pleasant and enjoyable vacation. See "you all" next semester.

CHRISTMAS EVE

The afternoon spins out its final light,
Plays weak gold on the steeples and the tallest towers,
Then sinks beneath oncoming night.
The city draws its cloak of soot around,
And lights come on, penetrating smoke,
To glare and twinkle in the cold
Which swoops down between dark walls,
Invading every brick
Till fires in grates and furnaces drive it away.
"The stockings are hung. . . ." Another day, and,
Unto us a child is born,
Unto us a son is given,
And the government
Shall be upon his shoulders. . . .
Another day—the city will take down her lights
And place her worn-out Christmas, tissue-wrapped,
On all her shelves for one more year.
Another day—where is the Child
Whose birthday we have kept?
Is He, too, shelved, between the ornaments
And a music box (that tinkles "Silent Night")?
Where is He Whose name is
Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God,
the Everlasting Father,
the Prince of Peace. . . .
Another day—Christmas Day, must not come or go
Till we no longer mourn the passing of the Day
But rejoice that He has come to us
a Miracle in our path,
a Light through our anxiety,
and Life in whom we find our life.

SCOTS AND SODA

Merry Christmas. Jingle Bells. No Bah Humbug! I love Christmas, every sentimental (even maudlin and commercial phase of it. Christmas carols do not get stale to me. I even beat the over-anxious disk jockeys to the turntable. (However I don't know whether my good will is going to carry me through another David Saville, Alvin, the Chipmunk, Hula hoop piece till New Years or not. This year we have Santa's reindeer singing, oddly enough in the same key as the chipmunks. It actually never struck me that chipmunks and reindeer would sing that similarly. I do adjust fairly readily, however. I adopted Rudolph, red nose and all, almost immediately. In fact, I think some provision should be made for him in Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas." It wouldn't be a hard change, mathematically speaking——just from eight tiny reindeer to nine tiny reindeer. I don't know, nevertheless, how Rudolph would fit poetically with "Now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer, and Vixen. On Comet, on Cupid, on Donder, and Blitzen to the top of the porch. . . ."

To reiterate, I do love Christmas—white ones, (although I've only seen two white Easters) I also love gray ones and rainy ones. I do find sunshiny ones a little hard to abide, or, at least, the bright sunshiny ones. One should be cold enough to wear mittens.

Christmas smells drive me into ecstacy——the smell of a balsam, a white pine, a cedar or a hemlock. I imagine I could even smell one of those artificial plastic trees with a sense of Yuletide spirit. The aroma of the tree combines with other wonder smells. There is the smell of peppermint and tangerine. (My father says oranges affect him in the same manner, but having had a vitamin C conscious mother—you know an orange a day keeps beriberi away—oranges have become rather commonplace to me). Fruitcake also has a wonderful odor, sort of musty, promising smell, even though it looks a little leatherish and agglutinative to me.

Christmas shoppers can stomp, trample, and mutilate me. I love those non-mashed individuals at Christmas.

Best of all is the good companionship. Family gatherings are the very essence of Christmas (even though it may involve the oohing and gooing at new babies, providing, of course, you haven't oohed and gooed already during Thanksgiving) Yuletide is the time for friends and neighbors. I class these together during Christmas. These gatherings pour forth as much warmth as the Yule log, itself, in fact they can become a little heated, but I shan't go into that, not now at any rate.

The parties during the Christmas season are ehxilerating. You know the ones that the magazines picture in terms of the new Cadillacs, Pepsicolas (and other beverages, depending on magazine and editorial policy) and sleek women with sleek blonde tresses in sleek red taffeta cocktail dresses. Historically speaking, these parties are the outgrowth of the Junior High Dance. I've often wondered why the terminology dance is used in this connection—it's more of a sit-stand. Girls, twittering, sit in folding chairs while boys slumpingly stand jingling change in their slack pocket—these boys are the money boys. Those from the lower income brackets jingle rocks or other jingleable materials. Some of the holiday parties haven't digressed too greatly from their classic beginning.

But one could talk forever about parties an dtheir various hazards, and one could miss the deadline (which was two hours ago) doing so

So I will merely close with the innocuous words, Merry Christmas, Jingle Bells—and no Bah Humbug!

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Scot Cagers Open Season

The Maryville Highlanders got their basketball season going in a pretty good way. Although they have won only one of their first three games, they have showed much potential.

Playing at Milligan for their first game, the Scotties got off to a slow start, not scoring in the first 6½ minutes. Finally they got moving and pulled within 9 points at half time with Milligan leading 32-23. The Highlanders pulled within 4 points during the final 10 minutes but faded to lose by a 67-59 score. Tom Morris led the Scot scoring with 29 points while Bill Owenby added 13 points.

Then the Scots broke a Milligan four-game winning streak by downing them 58-57. Led by Bob Carpenter, Morris and Owenby, Maryville came from 14 points behind to take a 6 point lead with four minutes left. Then Milligan pulled within 3 points with 2 seconds left. The Highlanders let them make their last basket and kept from fouling them, preserving the first Maryville win of the season. Carpenter led the scoring with 16 points while Owenby and Morris netted 14 each.

Down at Sewanee, the Tigers built up a big 19 point half-time lead and fought off the Scot threats in the second half to win 81-73. Maryville had its biggest offensive show of the season in the second half as they pumped in 49 tallies. Tom Morris again led the Highlander scoring with 29 points.

Powder Puff Ends With Tie

By Butch Christie

After many postponements because of the weather, Chi Beta and Theta Epsilon finally got their Powder Puff football game played. Each team used all their resources in trying to score but the stout. . .er. . . .good defenses kept the game at a 0-0 tie for the second straight year.

Quarterbacks Dona Sarver of XB and Ann McElhaney of OE did excellent jobs in leading their teams. Both teams deserved to win.

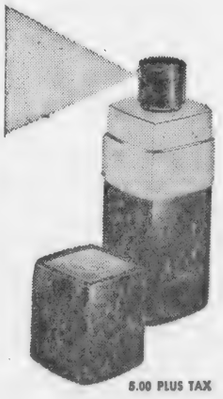
Owenby, Struse '60 Co-Captains

At the football banquet Thursday night, Bill Owenby and Bryson Struse were elected captains of the 1960 football squad. Pete Stafford was presented the trophy for being voted the most valuable player of 1959. Talley Davis received the Most Improved Player trophy.

The guest speaker was Arnold Kramer, a lawyer in Knoxville, who graduated from Maryville in 1940.

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Fred Hope . . .

The Board is composed of the Presidents of the YMCA, the YWCA, the Student Volunteers, and the Student Council; and of the following administrative officers of the College: the President, the Dean, the Director of Student-Help, the Treasurer, and the Deans of Men and Woman.

Further announcements as to the opportunity to contribute to the Fund will be made in due time.

Turn Of The Times . . .

Menon denouncing the Chinese Communists for their acts on India's borders or for their atrocities in Tibet.

Now it is unwise for Americans to meddle in the affairs of other nations, especially Asian nations. But perhaps it would be well if Mr. Nehru took a fresh evaluation of his Minister of Defense. The Indian ambassador to the U. S. tells us that India is decidedly pro-western, that if attacked outright by China she will probably ask for U.S. assistance. Yet Mr. Krishna Menon continues to generate ill will on the part of the west by his blind adherence to the idea that Communist nations are peace-loving (as noted by the fact that he cast India's vote against a UN resolution calling for the removal of Soviet troops from Hungary in opposition to the official stand of the Indian government), and that all western nations are war-mongers. India has courted the People's Republic of China since it was established in 1949 and has received malice in return. Perhaps it is time for her to turn her face toward the west. The first step in that direction would be to appoint a less predjudiced representative to the UN.

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Student Assembly Discusses Gov't.

By Helen Ann Easterly

The topic of discussion at the last student assembly of the semester was "What Is Student Government?" Held on Monday morning, November 23 it was led by John Eaddy, George Poland, and Kathy Leitch.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Eaddy stated that the individual is the center of learning, and that education must be evaluated in terms of its effect on the student and in the community.

Mr. Poland said that a government is a group which controls the affairs of an institution. We elect our officers; the hub of our government is the council we elect to represent us spiritually, academically, and socially. The foundation is the committees; the student participate indirectly. The council has judicial power (for example, in the town night agreement); committees may recommend legislation to the administration. The student forum program takes up such problems as that of Christian attitude on campus for organized discussion.

Miss Leitch called the group's attention to the responsibility of the student, using as a clincher Mr. Hampton's "TWA airlift": Think, Work, Ask questions. Some ways in which students work are knowing their representatives and keeping track of council activities.

Mr. Eaddy concluded the assembly by reminding the group that the Student Council is an instrument to be used by the student body; that it can be efficiently used through attendance at assemblies, forums and council meetings; that some purposes toward which the council directs itself are creating an atmosphere of freedom, allowing students to move beyond tradition and to become creative; communicating with teachers, developing activities relevant to student abilities, and creating intereste in international affairs.

The remaining part of the period was open for students to suggest topics for discussion at forums. The first forum was held on December second, led by Mr. Erahams.

During Christmas activities and exams the student assemblies have been cancelled in favor of student forums. They will begin next semester, with the support and interest of the student body.

New Semester

The new semester will begin with chapel on January 6. The dorms will open at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 5. The first meal served in the dining hall will be Tuesday night.

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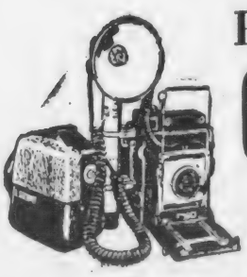
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FIRST MC BAND CONCERT TO BE JANUARY 26

The College Concert Band, under the direction of Bernard Linger, will present its first concert of the season on Friday, January 22, at 8:00 P.M. There is no admission charge for the program wihch will be presented in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Featured on the program will be the "Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughan Williams, and six selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific." Another composition, entitled "Cambodian Suite" will be of particular interest in that it was written by His Majesty, King Norodin of Cambodia.

The program follows:

Praeludium for Band
John Cacavas (ASCAP)
Folk Song Suite
Ralph Vaughan Williams
1. March—"Seventeen Come Sunday"
2. Intermezzo—"My Bonny Boy"
3. March—"Folk Songs from Somerset"
Adagio from Symphony No. 2
Robert Schumann
Gavotta from The Classical Symphony
S. Prokofieff
Gloria March
F. H. Losey
Cambodian Suite
H. M. King Norodin of Cambodia
Selections from "South Pacific"
Richard Rodgers
Proud Heritage March
William P. Latham

Robinson to Spark Fred Hope Fund

Rev. Dr. James Robinson, director of "Crossroads Africa," and pastor of the Church of the Master in Harlem (N.Y.C.), will return to Maryville for the January 27th Fred Hope Day chapel. All students here last year will remember Dr. Robinson's challenging speech on Africa in January. It is fitting that Dr. Robinson come for this Fred Hope drive, for this year the money from the Fred Hope fund will help send four Maryvillians to Africa on Dr. Robinson's Crossroads Africa project.

The Fred Hope fund has for many years given students and faculty an opportunity to share their money with peoples all over the world through church related projects. This is the first time that students themselves will travel to a foreign country in behalf of Maryville College.

Dr. Robinson made a world-wide speaking tour a few years ago for the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. This last year he has toured American colleges and Universities in behalf of Africa. Maryville's "Ecumenical Encounters" is only one of the many action groups Dr. Robinson has inspired throughout the world.

Two of Dr. Robinson's books are in the college library: **Love of this Land,** the progress of the Negro in the United States; and **Road without Turning,** his autobiography.

After Dr. Robinson's speech, students and faculty will be given the opportunity to sign pledge cards for the Fred Hope Fund Drive.

OPERATION CROSSROADS

By Phyllis Stine

One hundred fifty American students will go to West Africa next summer to share a work-study experience with a like number of African students. They will attempt to improve relationships between their countries through a mutual acquisition of knowledge and friendship.

During the summer of 1958 fifty American students participated in the first Operation Crossroads Africa. They spent the entire summer working and studying with African students. For a four week period they toiled in remote villages building schools, water systems, and chapels. They lived in conditions which most Americans would term "very primitive."

At the end of the summer one African student said, "I must confess that I had developed a bad taste about the American white whenever I came to think about the incident connected with Little Rock. I saw no use, at first, to mingle myself with people who just hated my color. I was a little suspicious about the project and I kept asking myself what benefits I would be able to get from such mingling. What would my people think of me if they saw me moving freely with you people. Those fears are gone away a bit from me now."

Another wrote, "You (the students) have inspired not only the villagers of Safo, but all of us here who are concerned about the welfare of our young country. Your enthusiasm to help has been a spark which has lighted up and quickened the tempo for self-help in the village of Safo. We have heard the news of their magnificent contribution of about 600 pounds collected within a week of your arrival at the village! We have also heard of the release of a new source of water supply, which before was sheer taboo!

"Above all else, we should like to express our deepest appreciation for this hand of friendship you have extended to us. We hope that this edifice will be the most lasting of all."

It was not only the opinions of the Africans that were changed but those of the Americans as well. Consider some of their remarks. "I have never been interested in politics, economics, government, or foreign affairs. Now, having been introduced to the freshest of nationalisms I can only reverse my

(Continued On Page 2)

The Highland Echo

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Third Artist Series Will Turn To Shakespeare

The third number in the Maryville College-Community Artist Series for the 1959-60 season will be the performance of Shakespeare's **The Comedy of Errors** by Players Incorporated. The comedy, one of Shakespeare's rarely produced works, will be presented in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at the College on Thursday, January 28, at 8:15.

Currently touring for its eleventh consecutive year, Players Incorporated has become the longest-running national classic repertory company in the United States. Founded on a shoestring in 1949 by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, Head of the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America, the troupe is made up of fifteen members, each of whom is responsible for several jobs. The company has made six trips abroad in behalf of the Department of Defense, two to the Fear East and four to Europe, with a side trip to the Arctic Circle!

Last spring, Players Incorporated made its New York debut with a limited four-week stand in the Carnegie Hall Playhouse and scored an outstanding success. Brooks Atkinson in the **New York Times** called the performance "intelligent and absorbing," with the "chorus interludes superbly spoken." The success led to the company's television debut. One entire program of CBS' **Lamp Unto My Feet** series was given over to the presentation of Oedipus Rex with the entire Players Incorporated company.

Two years ago, Players Incorporated appeared in Maryville in the 1956-1957 Artist Series. Dolores Viola, who played Juliet in **Romeo and Juliet** on that occasion, and Jack Formen, who will be remembered for his performance of the role of Paris, will both be cast in **The Comedy of Errors.**

Tickets may be obtained by calling the College Treasurer's office at YUkon 2-5312.

MC Playhouse To Feature Chekhov Plays

Playhouse activities will begin this semester with the first meeting on January 19 featuring a color cartoon, "The ABC's of Hand Tools." This informative movie stars Primitive Pete who is hampered by his lack of knowledge of the proper tools to use until he is taught how. Everyone is urged to attend — Playhouse members who intend to work in the shop especially.

Preparation for the Checkhov Play Festival has began. These plays are to be presented on January 30 for the Experimental Theatre. Directors Ron Randon and Randy Rosensteel will present two one act plays in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the Russeian playwright, Anton Chekhov.

Rehearsals for the Spring play Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" have begun. The play's three sets will demand a great amount of work, and shop workers will be in great demand.

'Y' Programs Announced

This semester Y is carrying out the 1958 Y Assembly theme of encounter with God in every area of life. The programs have been divided into four different sections.

The first section, "Revolution in Our Midst—Race Relations," begins Sunday, January 17, with the Rev. Babbington-Johnson, a former West African, who is now minister to AME Church in Knoxville. He will speak at 3 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall on a new view of U.S. race relations.

Sunday, January 24, the film "Progress in Integration" will be shown at 1:30 in the Theatre. This film is one of the "Look Up and Live" series for television. January 31 there will be a panel of Knoxville College and Maryville students. The last program of this section will be either a program by Ecumenical Encounters or possibly a talk by former representative Brooks Hays.

"Men and Women in the Twentieth Century" is the theme for the next three programs. On February 14, Dr. W. E. Crane, Knoxville Pastoral Psychologist, will speak. A panel on campus morals will be held on February 21, and on February 28 the program will be on "The Modern Family in the U.S."

The third section, "Work and Vocations" will begin March 6 with a film, either "Patterns" or "Death of a Salesman." Problems brought out in the film will be discussed the following Sunday.

(Continued On Page 3)

Preaching Mission To Begin Sunday

There will be no vesper service on the campus this Sunday, so that the college may participate in the community United Christian Preaching Mission. The Vesper Choir will sing at the Sunday evening service, which is to be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker on Sunday evening will be the Honorable Brooks Hays, dircetor of the Tennessee Valley Authority, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and former representative of the Fifth Congressional District of Arkansas. Other speakers in the preaching mission will be as follows:

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Evanston, Illinois;

Dr. Mark Depp, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina;

Dr. George E. Parkinson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Canton, Ohio;

Dr. Morris Pepper, former Executive Secretary of the Board of Publication and Christian Education of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; now pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Scottsboro, Alabama;

Dr. Earl G. Hunt, Jr., president of Emory and Henry College;

Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, president of Virginia Union University in Richmond;

Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr., pastor of Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta

Dr. Parkinson will speak at chapel on Tuesday morning, January 19.

The vesper speaker on January 24 will be Reverend George R. Edwards, Professor of New Testament at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Lloyd, Brahams To Represent Affiliation

On Monday, January 18, President Lloyd and Mr. Brahams, Director of Development, will fly to Memphis where they will spend several days calling upon business firms and corporations in behalf of the Affiliated Independent Colleges of Tennessee. Representatives of the other member colleges will be participating also. President Lloyd is at present chairman of the Affiliated Colleges.

Art Exhibit Features Textiles

Throughout the month of January the art gallery is showing an unusual exhibition of textiles loaned by the Scalamandre Museum of Textiles in New York. Entitled "The National Shrines of Colonial America," the exhibition consists of the textiles manufactured by Scalamandre for the refurbishing of many of the finest colonial homes, accompanied by framed photographs of the houses which show the materials in their actual setting and give descriptive material about the houses and their owners.

The earliest of the homes represented is the 17th century Howland House in Plymouth, Mass., which is reputed to be the only house still standing where some of the Pilgrims lived. Most of the homes shown have the added interest of belonging to some of the most famous early Americans. Most notable are the textiles designed for Washington's home, Mount Veron, but also included, among many others, are the homes of such familiar colonists as Paul Revere and William Penn.

All of the 63 textiles shown are in 5-yard lengths, and most of them are shimmering silks, which gives a very rich and colorful appearance in the gallery. Each of these reproductions of early textiles is strictly authentic. Painstaking research was done for all of them, in museums, through old records, through contact with the living descendants of the original owners, to make sure they would be entirely accurate.

Miss Wiley To Interview Area Students

From Development Office:

Until Jan. 30, local high school students will be given the opportunity to learn about Maryville College through interviews with Miss Ann Wiley, Admisseions Counselor.

Miss Wiley will visit schools mainly within a 200-mile radius of Maryville this semester. During the first two weeks of February she will be in the Atlanta, Georgia; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Huntsville, Alabama; and Nashville, Tenn., areas.

Montgomery B. Mus. Recital Jan. 29

A Bachelor of Music Recital will be presented by Lynn Mitchell Montgomery on January 29th at 8:00 P.M. in the Music Hall.

Lynn Montgomery graduated with a major in piano with a Bachelor of Arts degree in May of 1958. She is the second student to receive the Bachelor of Music degree in piano at Maryville College.

The following program will be presented:

Pastorale — Scarlatti
Sonata, K. 460 — Scarlatti
Sonata, Op. 53 — Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Adagio molto
Allegretto moderato
Children's Corner — Debussy
Serenade for the doll
The little shepherd
Golliwogg's cake-walk
Fantaisie, Op. 49 — Chopin
Quintet for Piano and Strings — Schumann
Allegro brillante
In modo d'una Marcia
Scherzo
Allegro ma non troppo

The Highland Echo

JANUARY 16, 1960

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Managing Editor ..... Blair Moffett
Editorial Assistants ..... Patricia Baker, Ellen Dozier,
Contributors ..... Dan Ellis Pat Baker, Sue Bloomer, Kathy Eisenhart Diane Merritt, Helen Ann Easterly, Butch Christie, Joe Quinn, Pat Crosley, Pat Penland.
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Business Staff

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Of The New Year . . .

The new year is well underway as The **Echo** goes to press again. Already we have had our winter snow and warm winds, prematurely indicating spring. Classes have met, meetings have taken place — the "busyness" of school is once again resumed.

There is little in the way of new year greetings we can give you at this point, except to say Welcome Back! We hardly feel justified in reiterating the threadbare comparisons to a "clean slate" and "taking inventory" that crowd into sermons, editorials and resolutions at this time of year.

Nevertheless we do consider it worthwhile to remind you that no matter how old the refrain sounds that the future does offer not only a clean slate but a more promising one than history perhaps has ever offered. The next year, and the next decade will be the crucial years for our way of life. It is our responsibility to be able to sya in evaluation ten years hence that our freedom is still our most precious heritage.

What will we do?

. . . And Of New Issues

Most of us are acquainted with the term "government loan." To our limited understanding, it is a well-intentioned plan for aid to students. But how many of us understand the term N.D.E.A.? If we do not, we should, for the government loan is a product of this National Defense Education Act.

So what? you ask.

Simply this: the N.D.E.A. includes as one of its stipulations a loyalty provision requiring the student to sign an affidavit declaring himself non-subversive and a loyal citizen of the U.S., any breach of which oath would incur a fine not exceeding $10,000 or imprisonment of not more than five years or both.

Several prominent colleges have rejected use of N.D.E.A. funds on the grounds that the loyalty provision is "ineffective, unnecessary, poorly drafted, discriminatory, and perhaps unconstitutional," according to a distinguished pamphlet, "Worse Than Futile," issued on the subject by the **Harvard Crimson.**

Amherst, Haverford, Antioch, Bryn Mawr, Reed, Princeton, Swarthmore, Oberlin, Yale and Harvard maintain that subversives would have no scruples about signing the oath and that there are already laws set up to prosecute these people. In the meantime students are being relegated to a suspicious position, merely because they receive government aid only after signing the oath. No other area of government benefits requires such action. No old age benefits, for example, entail a loyalty oath.

What happens in regard to this oath is in our hands as students; for until we voice objections to our congressmen at this curtailment of academic freedom, nothing more will be done. Senators Clark and Kennedy are working on amending or deleting the oath, but their efforts may be silenced by our silence. As recipients, now or in the future, of these funds, we are obliged to give this matter serious thought.

For further information on this subject, students are welcome to talk with the editor of this paper or the president of the student body. Copies of the pamphlet "Worse Than Futile" may be obtained by writing The **Harvard Crimson**, 14 Plympton Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Moved and Seconded

By David Morris

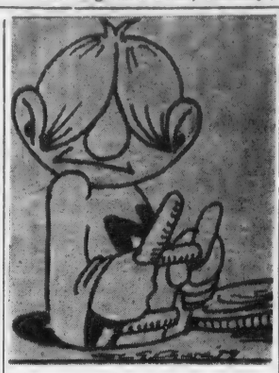
The time has come when student government has had to question itself as to whether it has lost its essential meaning — and, with it, its dignity. The problem comes to this: practically every college and university in the U.S. has some form of student "self-government"; also, widespread student government in higher education is practiced in a time marked by a deep and pervading disinterest in student government among faculties and administrative groups.

Studies which have attempted to find out what college people want from student government, or expect student government to contribute to education, have discovered that in many instances these groups see no important purpose for student government. They are willing to relegate it to several unimportant tasks which it has carved out for itself—usually some general supervision over the social life and social functions of the campus.

In addition to the burden of triviality in student government, we are now faced with several conditions which profoundly affect our opportunity to make student life more important.

There are three basic societies on our campus influencing this opportunity, each operating by a set of rules governed by our traditional past and idealistic future. One of these societies is the student body, another the faculty, and the third is the administration. Each, from the student view, is marked by its own set of rules by which it plays the game, and each is marked by its lack of communication with the others. The depth of the social fissures which separate these groups is responsible for a serious dilemma.

(Continued On Page 3)



Never should have asked for a basement room!"

"Looking At Books - Collected Reality"

The Collected Poetry of

W. H. Auden

Random House, New York, 1945

The Collected Poetry of W. H. Auden is not a new book in our library, but, judging from the number of times it is checked out, it is relatively unread. For a book of such intense reality and aptness of poetic thought, it is unfortunate that it has not come to the attention of more students. Yet it may be this same sure reality that keeps readers off.

Collected Poetry includes the two long poems, "The Sea and the Mirror," which is a learned commentary on Shakespeare's **The Tempest,** and "For the Time Being," a profound, paradoxical Christmas cantata in which the poet has combined classic and colloquial speech. With unerring directness Auden points up the dilemma of modern man:

"Alone, alone, about a dreadful wood
Of conscious evil runs a lost mankind,
Dreading to find its Father lest it find
The Goodness it has dreaded is not good:
Alone, alone, about our dreadful wood."

The final chorus answers this dreadful void:

"He is the Way.
Follow Him through the Land of Unlikeness;
You will see rare beasts, and have unique adventures.

He is the Truth.
Seek him in the Kingdom of Anxiety;
You will come to a great city that has expected
Your return for years.

He is the Life.
Love Him in the World of Flesh;
And at your marriage all occasions shall dance for joy."

Not only is Auden the master of expressing the ultimate passion of the human soul for God. He also proves a skilled artisan as a balladeer and as a patriot. And his elegy written "In Memory of W. B. Yeats," the great Irish poet, is one of the finest in the language. Many of us are familiar with the mournfully beautiful lines:

"Earth, receive an honored guest;
William Yeats is laid to rest;
Let the Irish vessel lie
Emptied of its poetry.
"O all the instruments agree
The day of his death was a dark old day.
In the deserts of the heart
Let the healing fountains start,
In the prison of his days
Teach the free man how to praise."

Auden, while not considered a major poet of our time, is nonetheless a Pulitzer Prize winner whose energies have produced poetry of outstanding variety, originality and intelligence. Perusing **Collected Poetry** the reader encounters a forceful comment on our times. As Louis Untermeyer says of the poet, "he summons eloquence without raising his voice,' 'and calls him "a superb rhetorician rich in learning and a lover of extravagant oddities, a dramatic lyricist and natural dialectician—in short, a poet who is equally adept at sheer fooling and pures enchantment."

and,

CROSSROADS . . .

(Cont. from page 1,

views." "The project added a distinctly new dimension to our understanding of the world community." "I hope to show others, the relevance of America's response in technical assistance, agricultural advice, medical training, and educationl training to this nationalism. But, again, we have the all important human element to contribute to Africa's quest for freedom, which can come only between relationships like we had this summer."

Operation Crossroads Africa 1960 will work in Senegal, Liberia, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Nigeria, French Cameroun, and Togo-Dahomey. The cost to the individual student is $875. The project is under the leadership of Dr. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in New York City.

The itinerary consists of a week of study at a camp on New Hampshire beginning on June 15. Further orientation will be conducted with national and governmental leaders in London and in the African capitals. In Africa the time will be spent at the work camp site in the interior and in touring significant parts of the country. After three days of evaluation the group will return to London where they will spend a week at their own initiative and expense. On August 25 they will fly back to the United States.

The campus YM-YWCA committee Ecumenical Encounters is attempting to raise $5,000 to send Miss Emma Curtis, Terry Lee Dick, Nancy Jo Martin, and Phyllis Stine on this study work camp. This fund now contains $1500.

(Continued On Page 4)

SCOTS AND SODA

By Pat Penland

Wasn't Christmas vacation wonderful, the warmth and the fellowship. I know the milk of human kindness is still flowing in your veins, providing it hasn't curdled a little in the first week and a half of school, what with the heated reactions to various courses' assignments, library work, and the record of last semester's messy slate coming in the mail a few days before school opened.

This spirit of warmth and spirit of giving permeated the entire holiday atmosphere. Everyone attempted to donate his best to his fellow man, not just material gifts, but gifts of time, energy, and forethought. I understand some of you worked in department stores, enabling others to purchase presents for loved ones; or in the post office, seeing to it that those separated might be together during Christmas through letters and cards; or worked babysitting, in order that some mother might get Christmas toys for her wee ones.

Not being in the working class myself, primarily because all prospective employers seemed instinctively to know I was not of this class, I too was caught up in the holiday altruism. I devoted my time fully to making the season brighter in some small way for those who were working.

My family coming first, naturally, I arose every morning to see them off to work. After they had fixed breakfast, I made helpful suggestions such as, "Now don't wear yourself shopping for me during your lunch hour — money will be perfectly all right."

I dined with my friends during their lunch hours to add the treat of witty discourse concerning the latest truisms of **The Brighter Day** and **The Edge of Night** to their less than exilerating punch-the-time clock lives. Of course, they had to pick up the checks since I wasn't working and had no means of income. I tried to spread myself out as much as possible in order that any one friend wouldn't feel neglected; hence, I didn't lunch with any particular friend more than three times a week.

I was especially nice to clerks, even clerks I didn't know, because I realized what a hard time clerks have with some customers. I would go into a shop and pass the time of day and ponder over the gold cufflinks with the engraving of the bowling pin at $14.98, or the silver cufflinks with the illegible initial design and fluted edge made with the distinguished man having illegible initials and a taste for fluted edges in mind, costing $19.98. Then there were the enameled cufflinks picturing a 1909 Stutz Bearcat for $9.98. Here I made no decision as to purchase, the main reason being that I had come in with no intentions of making a purchase and secondly, because of the grave economic circumstance of no capital and no credit. But I cheered at least two and a half hours of a salesman's time. It would have warmed your heart to see the fevered flush of pleasure in his cheeks.

I also tripped into the post office to pay my visit to these rushed, overworked civil service workers. I mean tripped in its most literal sense. Have you ever noticed how post office doors butt you inside over the always dislocated post office's doorstops. But despite the little unpleasantries—one must overlook these things in the Yuletide season — I personally greeted each post office teller, or whatever one calls those men behind those windows. I've often secretly wondered if those men have legs and torsos like other men, since all one ever sees is a head and hands. But, as I said, I greeted them anyway, because I wouldn't let a little thing like race difference influence me at Christmas time. When on easked me if it was four cent stamps I wanted, I told him I didn't believe I wanted any right now and that I was just sort of window shopping; but to keep from hurting his feelings, I said if I changed my mind and didn't find any at a better price, I'd be back because they looked like nice stamps.

I didn't forget the men who provide our transportation either. I stood by the bus stops and taxi stands, where I would be sure to see the bus drivers and cabbies as they approached. I would wave them a holidayish greeting, when they came into sight. As they would pull over out of the busy traffic into the side lane as if they were going to stop, I would always leaves, though, because I realized they were busy and really didn't have time to wish me a merry Christmas. And besides it would have tied up traffic for other motorists.

After Christmas this spirit of giving joy to my fellow men remained. I went back to lunch with my friends, but it seemed their lunch hours had been altered and no one quite knew to what time. When I again entered the shop to ponder over the bargain of the gold cufflinks with the engraving of the bowling pin reduced $2.98 and the silver cufflinks with the illegible initial design and fluted edges held over with the undistinguished man who didn't receive silver cufflinks with an illegible initial design and fluted edges for Christmas, in mind, having been reduced $3.98; and the enameled cufflinks picturing the 1909 Stutz Bearcat, I discovered the salesman had resigned. The post office teller was still there behind those windows. He spoke to me in remembrance, and it is his kind words that I will always recall in connection with this vacation. He suggested that I go instead of the letter that I was mailing to Guatemala to one of the bus drivers who somehow had gotten confused as to his route.

PRESIDENTIAL PREVIEWS . . .

Here are the **Echo** observations of the forthcoming national campaign year.

With his position as Vice-President, **Richard M. Nixon** is in the best place for campaigning. He is the unchallenged candidate for the Republican nomination, since New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller withdrew. Behind him Nixon has the President's support and the present peace and prosperity of the nation. In the coming months during the President's planned travel, Nixon will be acting in various presidential capacities and giving further evidence of his capability. He will make few public appearances in the time before the party conventions.

Among the possible Democratic nominations, Senator **John F. Kennedy** is picked by more Democrats at present. He is counting on early primaries and has a strong backing in New England. Against his are his youth (42), and his religion, although he has been quoted as saying that his being a Catholic has less significance for voters than for politicians. He has stated since announcing his candidacy on January 2 that he will not run for vice-president; he prefers his position in the Senate to the vice-presidency.

Having a following which is very intense if not quite so large as Kennedy's is **Adlai Stevenson**, twice a Presidential candidate before. He is the most probably compromise candidate in case of a deadlock, and until Kennedy declared he would decline the position of vice-president these two were considered an ideal ticket. Stevenson is not seeking the nomination.

Lyndon B. Johnson will not enter any primaries, but is expected to announce his candidacy just before the convention. He counts on his popularity in the South and his position as Majority Leader to aid him. Political debts are owed him by several senators and governors, but his conservatism makes him a little less popular with his party.

Hubert Humphrey, who announced his candidacy on December 30, presents himself as the candidate of the "plain people." He emphasizes the fact that he has more limited financial potentiality than the other possibilities. He is a "progressive liberal" with a primarily regional appeal (he is a senator from Minnesota), but counts on a deadlock as his principal chance for the nomination.

Widely considered a very probable candidate is **Stuart Symington** of Missouri. Behind him are former President Harry Truman, the South, labor, Negro voters and liberals. Although he has made no important enemies he is not well-known nationally and will have to count on a deadlock.

MOVED AND SECONDED

(Continued From Page 2)

As I stated in my last article, the present is the only reason our college or any college deserves a future. The present generation is the product of the heritage and tradition of the past. It is in the present that our problems of purpose, goals, function, and communicative gulfs, are found in relation to the three societies of which I have spoken.

Now, what does all of this mean? Simply this: many of our standards throughout the program of this college and particularly in relation to the functions of student government, seriously need regeneration in excellence. This can be accomplished only through the phrase which we glibly toss around — "student body," which means YOU!

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Scots Topple Cage Foes

Maryville College successfully launched the second part of its basketball season by downing the Wasps of Emory and Henry College 82-69 on Friday night, and King College on Saturday by a 73-63 score. The Scots now boast five wins in seven starts.

Tom Morris was the offensive story on Friday as the team captain tallied 31 points, tops in the game. Marvin Rogers led the Wasps with 20 points.

Maryville got off to a slow start offensively and went off the court at half-time trailing 33-31. However in the second half the Scots got hot and had a team total of 51 points to 36 for the visitors. Morris scored 24 of his 31 total in that torrid second half.

On Saturday night, the Scots defeated a fast King College quintet by a 73-63 score. High point man for Maryville College was Bob Carpenter with 21 points.

As was the case on Friday night, Maryville was a little slow starting but they reacted more quickly and pulled out to a 36-28 half-time lead.

In the second half the Scots pulled to as much as a sixteen point lead. George Herron playing one of his best games kept the King defense off balance all night. The former Everett High guard scored 17 points and was very active on the boards. Tom Morris more conservative in his scoring than the previous night, hit 14 points but he did a tremendous job out rebounding the taller King players.

This game had its rough features. Two King players fouled out and a third was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. Maryville had two players with four personals. The foul-line proved to be the difference in the ball game. Each team had 23 field goals but Maryville made 27 free-throws while King collected only 17.

On Monday night Maryville travels to Bristol for a return match with King. Other games of interest coming up soon are the return games with Tennessee Wesleyan. The Bulldogs have lost only one game in nine starts. That loss was to Maryville by a 67-57 score. Needless to say both squads will be up for that one. Also we have two games with rival Carson-Newman. One at home and the other in their new ultra-modern field house. The Eagles are hailed as one of the top small college teams in the area. We also have a return game with Sewanee. The Tigers dealt us an 81-73 set back.

It was encouraging to see a fine crowd at the game Saturday night. Keep up the good work and let's get behind this ball club and its coach. We've got an excellent opportunity for one of the best seasons the Scots have accomplished in many a season. Go get 'em team!

'60 GRID OUTLOOK IMPROVED

Although the gridiron season has been completed, the Associated Press has released the list of Little All-America players as selected by their board. Ten players representing Maryville College opponents were selected this year.

It was an indication of the highly touted teams scheduled by Athletic Director Boydson Baird for the Highlanders who finished the year with a record of 1-7-0, winning the final tilt of the season with Carson-Newman, 14-12, to snap an 18-game losing streak.

Five linemen and five backs were named from teams the Highlanders engaged this season. Ted Smits, general sports editor of the Associated Press in New York City, listed the boys and their schools as follows:

Ends: Neal McFarran of Georgetown (Ky), Mark Day of Centre (Ky), Levi Otey from Emory and Henry (Va), and Buddy Bozeman of Howard (Ala).

Tackles: Wayne Chapman of Morehead (Ky).

Backs: Lee Farmer of Lenoir-Rhyne (NC), Larry Phillips of Georgetown (Ky), Harry Yost of Emory and Henry (Va), Buddy Fields of Morehead (Ky), and Kern Alexander from Centre (Ky).

Two Maryville College men were selected to the Small College Tennessee Team by a Knoxville Newspaper (News-Sentinel). Pete Stafford, freshman tackle, was chosen for the first team and end Bill Owenby was named to honorable mention.

Coach Baird has announced at least two new teams will be on the Highlander's 1960 grid schedule. One of these will be Bridgewater College of Virginia and one other yet to be announced. Also on the schedule will be Howard, Centre, Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman, Morehead, and Georgetown. Southawestern of Memphis will be added in 1961 to replace Morehead. Dropped this year were Sewanee and Lenoir-Rhyne.

Indications are that a large number of area high school seniors will report for the spring training. Another former East Tennessee State College player — John Bradley who starred at Maryville High School — has enrolled for this semester and will be eligible for action during the 1960 campaign.

'Y' PROGRAM . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

On March 27 a panel composed of a businessman, a teacher, a minister, and a doctor, will discuss vocations.

"World Affairs" will be the final topic for the year. The first program on April 3 will be entitled "Masters of Deceit," which concerns the Communist threat. This will be followed on April 10 by a discussion on "Will There Be Another War?" April 16 will be the Easter Eve Dramatic Presentation, and April 24 will be given to a retreat and installation services for the new Y officers. For the last program of the year, Y will present "Our Position in the Coming Political Year."

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13 MC Students At USCF Conf.

During the Christmas holidays, there wase held on the campus of Ohio University in Athens a student conference of world-wide significance. This was the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission in which 3609 young people from virtually every country and culture in the world gathered for a concentrated week to consider modern issues in Christian perspective. Sponsored by the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation, the Conference dealt in daily forums with such contemporary problems as technological upheaval, new nationalisms, racial tensions, militant non-Christian faiths, modern secularism, communism, and new patterns of obedience in missions.

Speakers from many countries included Professor Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago, student leader 'Bola Ige of Nigeria, Dr. Richard Shaull of Brazil, Rev. Harry Daniel of India, Dr. Bryan De Kretser of Ceylon, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, now of Atlanta, Georgia. Outstanding for his daily expositions and leadership in the Bible study hour was Bishop Lesslie Newbigin of the Church of South India, General Secretary of the International Missionary Counsel.

Maryville College was represented at this conference by 13 students as follows, Steve Henderson, Betsy Low, Janice Walters, freshmen; Priscilla Newcomer, sophomore; Kathy Eisenhart, Carolyn Gass, Donna Laubach, Betsy Lonsinger, Edgar Moros, juniors; and Ralph Ayers, Amal Halaby, and Edith Walker, seniors. Also present in Athens were Maryville alumni Jim Kren and Bobbie Larson. Ratio-wise, the College had one of the largest delegations.

CROSSROADS . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Other institutions participating in Operation Crossroads Africa include Amherst College, Atlanta University, Barnard College, Colgate University, Emory University, Earlham College, Fisk University, Knoxville College, Lincoln University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State, Muskingham College, Occidental College, Phillips Andover, Phillips Exeter Academy, Queens College, Skidmore College, Syracuse University, Tennessee State, Tuskegee Institute, University of Notre Dame, Wake Forest College, and College of Wooster.

MC Takes Part In Science Meet

Maryville College was well represented at the meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science, held at Vanderbilt University just before the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Donald B. Williams, assistant professor of Biology at Maryville, presented a paper entitled **A Study of Cystment in Spathidium spathula** to the Zoology section of the Academy.

Two senior Biology majors at the College, Miss Sondra Wagner and Miss Barbara Gronbach, each presented a paper based on her experiments done for Special Studies. Miss Gronbach won third place in the Collegiate Science Division with a paper titled **Radiation Injury and Photoreactivation in Paramecium aurelia.** There were twelve participants from various colleges and universities throughout the state.

Photo Contest Announced

Deadline for the Fifteenth Annual College Photo Competition has been set for March 11, 1960. The contest, the only one run by and for college students throughout the nation, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the cooperation of LIFE Magazine and the Association of College Unions. Judging will take place March 19 at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. The winning pictures will be displayed at the KAM national convention late in March and then will be sent to college unions, libraries and museums throughout the nation.

Classifications

A student may enter pictures in the portfolio category, or in the news, feature, sports, creativity, portrait or picture story classese. Winner of the portfolio earns an all-expense paid week at LIFE. All first place winners receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and all second and third placers are rewarded with plaques, trophies and World Language Dictionaries.

Here, indeed, is your chance to earn nation-wide recognition and some mighty fine prizes for yourself, as well as considerable honor for your school.

For rules and entry forms, writ.. immediately to Vi Edom, KAM National Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

March of Dimes Campaign Opens

The theme selected for the New March of Dimes is a simple, direct statement: Prevent Crippling Diseases! Yet it says a number of things not always apparent to the average American.

Most of us are barely conscious of the crippled child or adult. We see a boy dragging along a braced leg trying to keep up with his playmates. The little girl on crutches or the man in a wheel chair are usually taken for granted as an unchanging way of life. There are many more handicapped thousands we never see at all living their lives in hospitals and institutions.

Crippling has many causes. The New March of Dimes, drawing on the vast medical research experience of its parent organization, The National Foundation, singles out three major fields of crippling disease for a frontal attack. These are birth defects, arthritis and polio.

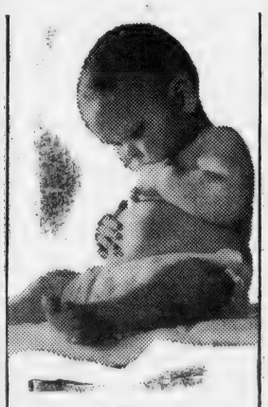
Here is the size of the problem:

Every year a quarter of a million infants—685 a day—are born with birth defects. At least half of them face a lifetime of serious chronic illness and disability.

Upwards of eleven million people in the United States alone are affected by arthritis and rheumatism. Apart from the physical pain, the economic loss to the nation tops $1.5 billion annually.

In polio The National Foundation continues its aid to over 50-, 000 patients, most of them paralyzed in previous years. The past year added many to the patient aid roster. The need for braces, crutches and wheel chairs, to say nothing of iron lungs, rocking beds and other respiratory aids, went on without respite.

So this year when you join the New March of Dimes by giving your time and your money you will be helping many people toward a better life, protecting the nation against cripplers that may attack even you and your family.



National Foundation research is working to prevent the tragedy of crippling diseases

birth defects
arthritis
polio

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Maryville Jewelers

February Meetings To Start Wednesday; Kearns Will Lead

The 84th series of the February Meetings will open on next Wednesday morning, February 8, at 9:40 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr. Pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, will be the preacher for our series. Assisting in the services will be the song leader, Mr. Donald R. Mathis, minister of Music at First Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg, Florida, and Dr. Henry Barraclough of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, guest pianist.

Dr. Kearns, a graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary, has done student work at the University of Nebraska and Kansas State University. For the past seven years he has been pastor of the Broad Street Church during which time he has participated in many college and university conferences and religious emphasis weeks, including Princeton University, Ohio State University, United States Naval Academy, Whitworth College, Washington and Jefferson College and others.

Mr. Donald R. Mathis is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and holds a Master of Music degree from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey. He has studied under such famous conductors as Bruno Walter, Guido Cantelli, Dimitri Metropoulos, Leopold Stowkowski, and Toscanini. Mr. Mathis has been active in choral work, and has taken tours throughout the Pacific Theater for the Armed Services during World War II. Also, a few years ago he took the Swathmore Presbyterian Church Choir on a goodwill concert tour, giving over 50 concerts in nine countries of western Europe and behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Henry Barraclough is a native of England who came to the United States as accompanist for the Chapman-Alexander Evangelistic Team, perhaps the most famous of that time. He had been a secretary to a member of Parliament in England and later became a secretary in the office of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church Church in the USA. He is now Associate Stated Clerk in that office. This is his ninth visit to Maryville as guest accompanist.

During the February Meetings there will be two services each day, one, the regular chapel service, at 9:40 a.m., and the other at 7:00 p.m. The evening service will be omitted on Saturday, and on Sunday morning there will not be a service in the chapel; but Dr. Kearns will preach at New Providence Presbyterian Church and President Lloyd will preach at Highland Presbyterian Church.

National Student Congress Takes Stand On Loyalty Provision

Student Group Urges Change

By Helen Ann Easterly

The National Defense Education Act, because of its Section 1001 (f), requiring an oath of loyalty and an affidavit disclaiming support of subversive organizations, has been a point of controversy since its drafting. The National Student Congress has formulated a formal stand on this loyalty oath, from which the following summary is taken.

The withdrawal of such institutions as Harvard and Yale from the NDEA program has been based on the discrimination against students alone, and against the neediest among students, as subjects for distrust.

President Eisenhower, questioned as to his opinion before his Near East tour, voiced no direct comment aside from citing the many oaths which he himself has taken. He did indicate a belief that the disclaimer affidavit is an unnecessary imposition and that he would not be opposed to its being stricken from the Act.

In a resolution passed by the Twelfth National Student Congress during the past summer, USNSA states its belief in the following principles: Loyalty is based upon ideas and cannot be legislated or created by slogans; loyalty oaths have been a source of much abuse throughout history; they do not serve their purpose, as no subversive would hesitate to sign; they threaten academic freedom as a first step toward more restrictive legislation and in the possible expansion of meaning through interpretation; the requirement implies that a student or faculty member is disloyal until he signs the oath; refusal to sign results in suspicion; they are discriminatory; it in no way exposes those subversive individuals who seek to overthrow the government.

USNSA urges amendment of the Act by deletion of this section, and repeal of municipal and state laws requiring such oaths or affidavits as conditions for graduation, student employment, or employment of faculty members at institutions of higher learning.

The Congress further urges attention to programs for increasing awareness of the nature of loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits; it urges students to consult with their administration in regard to their institution's participation in the NDEA program, and to communicate their resolutions and opinions on the subject to their respective representatives in Congress.

Senators John F. Kennedy and Joseph S. Clark stated that no thought or discussion was given in Congress at the time of the passage of the Act to how it would be enforced, who would investigate the veracity and validity of the act, or what danger was avoided by the requirement of this oath from students alone (instead of those, for example, who receive crop loans).

They expressed a belief that the oath has no place in a program designed to encourage education. The sole justification they pointed out was the possible prevention of student loan to a card-carrying member of the Communist Party; in any case, such a person would not hesitate to perjure himself.

The general view of the USNSA is best stated in an address by Judge Learned Hand in at New York University, in which he remarked, "For myself I had rather take my chance that some traitors will escape detection than spread abroad a spirit of general suspicion and distrust . . ."

The Highland Echo

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Vesper Choir Spring Tour Announced

The Maryville College Choir will leave on Thursday, March 10, for its annual spring tour, which will be made this year to the Washington, Philadelphia, and metropolitan New Jersey areas. Travelling more than two thousand miles in fourteen days, the Choir is scheduled to appear in five states and the District of Columbia.

The first concert will be given on Thursday, March 10, in Kingsport, Tennessee, the final appearance will be made on March 21 in Snow Hill, Maryland. On Sunday, March 13, the Choir will sing at three churches in Philadlephia, and on the following Sunday, March 20, will appear at two morning services in National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., where President Eisenhower is a member. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Maryville College President, will preach at the National Presbyterian Church services when the choir appears there. Concerts in the afternoon and evening of the twentieth are scheduled at nearby churches in Maryland. A total of fifteen appearances by the Choir has been arranged by James W. Hampton, Public Relations Director at the College, who is this year the business manager for the Choir tour.

Tentative plans for alumni reunions on Saturday, March 12, in Philadelphia, and on Saturday, March 19, in Washington, D.C., are being made.

The Choir, one of the outstanding small college a cappella groups in the nation, has won wide recognition. Under the direction of Harry H. Harter, they have travelled extensively throughout the United States on concert tour, and have made numerous appearances on TV and and radio. In June and July of this year, the Choir will be featured on ten programs of the Protestant Hour, a program which is carried by some 365 radio stations throughout the nation.

The itinerary for the 1960 Maryville College Choir tour is as follows: March 10, combined Presbyterian Churches, Kingsport, Robinson Junior High; March 11, The Presbyterian Church, Vienna, Virginia; March 13, Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Drexel Hill Presbyterian Church, Mayfair Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; March 14, First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, New Jersey, High School Auditorium; March 15, First Memorial Presbyterian Church, Dover, New Jersey; March 16, First Presbyterian Church, South River, New Jersey, Campbell School; March 17, New Milford Presbyterian Church, New Milford, New Jersey, Junior High School; March 18, Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey; March 20, National Presbyterian Church, Wheaton (Maryland) Presbyterian Church; March 21, Makemie Presbyterian Church, Snow Hill, Maryland, Snow Hill High School.

Kinsinger To Give Recital February 12

Dan H. Kinsinger, tenor, of Maryville College Fine Arts faculty, accompanied by his wife, Bertha Laws Kinsinger, will present the third Faculty Concert Series program of the current season in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, February 12.

The program will include airs, art songs, and arias from the works of Campian, Hopkinson, Purcell, Foster, Delius, Rogers, Britten, and Rowley, American and English composers from 1590 through 1950.

Playhouse Presents Chekhov

Celebrating the anniversary of Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, Experimental Theatre will present two of his works tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the theatre. To be presented are: "Swan Song," directed by Randy Rosensteel, and a comedy "The Celebration," directed by Ron Randon. Admission is free and it is emphasized that those attending will get out in time to see the basketball game.

The spring production has been changed to "A Doll's House," another play by Ibsen, and will be presented on March 4 and 5. Those interested are urged to lend their support on committees or in the shop.

Feb. Meetings

During February Meetings classes will take up at 8:00 A.M., the usual hour for chapel. Classes will be shortened to forty minutes in length. A and B hours will meet before the meetings, and C and D hours will follow. The meetings will convene at 9:40 each morning, and regular chapel attendance will be taken.

The evening meetings will open at 7:00 P.M. throughout the period, with the exception of Saturday night when there will be no meeting.

New Students

With the opening of a new semester we welcome to our campus several new students, both freshman and transfers.

Among the new Freshman we have:

Joyce Ann Koch, Ronald Martin Wolf, William E. Schanefelt, Richard Wells Pettit, John V. Leland, Thomas B. Christenbury, Beyoung Wong Chen, Gerald Stewart Bolden, Noris O. Robinson, Jr., and Jack Anderson.

Those who have transferred to Maryville are:

Carol Jean Myers, Beatriz Marrouin, Miriam Hall, Charlotte Ann Murchison, Penelope Wilson and Robert Kirkland Johnston.

'Project Hope' Launched In '60

Just as battleships symbolized America's might in Asia during the 1940's and early 50's, so a floating hospital promises to be the symbol of America's mercy in the new decade. With the launching of Project Hope (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) this month, the reconditioned U.S. Navy Hospital Ship Consolation set out for Indonesia and Korea.

Project Hope is the principal activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation in Washington, D.C. Its president, Dr. William B. Walsh, conceived the idea of chartering the ship and using it as a privately supported, privately operated, medical aid and training center in friendly nations overseas. It will go wherever it is invited by the medical profession of a country. Indonesia and Korea extended the first invitations.

Funds and gifts for the experiment in people-to-people assistance and friendship were contributed by American corporations, organizations and individuals. The cost of launching the project and supporting it in its first year is estimated at $3,500,000 —about half the price of a military fighter plane or one fourth the cost of a modern bomber.

—From **World Campus**

Dr. Padervand To Speak Feb. 14

Rev. Dr. Marcel Pradervand of Geneva, Switzerland, General Secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance, of which Dr. Lloyd is President, is in this country for a month and will be visiting Maryville College from February 11-15.

Dr. Pradervand will be speaking at Vespers on Sunday, February 14.

Lloyd Presides At WPA Conf.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, President of Maryville College, is in Toronto, Canada, where he is attending the annual meeting of the North America area of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

As President of the 45-million member Alliance, Dr. Lloyd will take an important part in the meetings and will deliver a major address on Wednesday.

Committee meetings today will precede the opening sessions of the Council which will formally begin tomorrow. The Council will include its meetings on Thursday.

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Editorial Staff

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Managing Editor — Blair Moffett
Editorial Assistants — Patricia Baker, Ellen Dozier,
Contributors — Dan Ellis Pat Baker, Sue Bloomer, Kathy Eisenhart Diane Merritt, Helen Ann Easterly, Butch Christie, Joe Quinn, Pat Crosley, Pat Penland.
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

"Is There Any Word. . ."

Soon we will be involved in February Meetings once again. It is an occasion which we approach with varied memories and expectations. New students and freshmen, of course, have perhaps only an indication of days ahead. The rest of us will, however, be returning with opinions and attitudes based on previous experiences.

If this coming experience is to be a good one for most of us, there are one or two important things we must recognize. First we must be objectively fair-minded. Second we must face the fact that for many of our contemporaries—both student and faculty—and for some of us, too, the Biblical word has become faint and often meaningless. We hope now and especially during February Meetings for a restoration of that meaning.

How shall it come about? In a moving chapter from his book **The New Being** entitled "Is there any word from the Lord?" Paul Tillich says: "It is not easy to keep oneself open for a word from the Lord. And nobody can make it easier for us by giving us the direction in which to listen. No fixed place can be named, either in our religious tradition or in our cultural creations, or in the depth of our souls. But for this reason, no place is excluded from communicating to us a word from the Lord. It is always present and tries always to be perceived by us."

". . . . Therefore, let us keep open our ears and let us keep open our hearts, and ask with great seriousness and great passion: Is there a word from the Lord, a word for men, here and now, a word for our world in this moment? It is there, it tries to come to you. Keep open for it!"

More About The Loyalty Oath

The NDEA-government loan program seems to have become more than just speck in the academic eye. More institutions have taken action against the culprit discleamer affidavit discussed in the last issue of this paper, either by way of officil protest or refusal of funds.

Now we all acknowledge, as do our fellow colleges and universities, that government loans are essentially good and are invaluable aids to education. However, we do **not** have to acknowledge the loyalty oath, as it stands, as desirable or even right.

It seems only logical, then, that as an institution in which academic freedom is carefully practiced, that we should protest this disclaimer affidavit. It has been and is interpreted as a **threat** to academic freedom and is foreign to the basic concepts of democratic and, moreover, of Christian freedom.

Therefore we call on the student body, and above all the administrative body to consider carefully the issue involved and to favor official protest of this week, substandard loyalty provision.

The key to the controversey is found in this statement by Alan Barth: :: . . . Loyalty in a free society depends upon the toleration of disloyalty. The loyalty of free men must be freely given—which is to say, that those who give it must be genuinely free to withhold it. Nothing is more fundamental to freedom that that this choice be a real one. The premise on which every free society rests, the American society more explicitly than any other, is that only through such freedom can loyalty be evoked and counted on to endure."

A Tribute . . .

It has been a long time since the Alumni Gym has resounded with the cheers of a capacity crowd, calling for victory, and getting it. But this year the picture has changed, and we find the gymnasium creaking at the seams with excited spectators. Someone deserves a hand for the present situation.

The tide of school spirit which carried us through football season has swept into basketball season. Time and again fans are being rewarded with the sound of the ball being swished through the net. Not only have the points been adding up, but the teamwork has been notable. And clean play has been paying off.

Our hats are off, then, to the student body and other fans for their faithful support, to the pep bands and cheerleaders, and most of all to Coach Baird for his fine leadership. And, oh yes, the team—which speaks for itself.

There'll be a packed gymnasium tonight when the Scots conquer Carson-Newman again, Go Scots!



"But, Miss Ware . . . You said to serve the salad without dressing!"

Moved and Seconded

Profile of a Situation

By David Morris

Quietness pervades student environment. This quietness is fostered by our easy tolerance of diverse values. Being extremely conservative, we as students see little need to break this quietness or "contentment" as some few call it.

The traditional moral virtues are valued by most of us. We respect sincerity, honesty, and loyalty as proper conduct for decent people. But we are not inclined to censor the actions of those who depart from these canons. Indeed, we consider laxity and indifference a prevalent phenonmenon. Nor do we feel personally bound to consistency in observing the code, especially when a lapse is socially sanctioned. For example, our standards have lapsed in regard to academic honesty.

We discharge the obligations demanded of us but refuse to voluntarily to contribute to campus welfare. Nor do we particularly (as individuals) desire an influential voice in public policy. We are content to abdicate the citizen's role in the student

Continued On Page 3

Looking at Books - - - - - - - Subversion at Large

By Rosemary Lee

J. Edgar Hoover, **Masters of Deceit**, Henry Holt and Co., New York, 1958, 337p.

I am an American Communist. Unless I engage in a proven subversive activity there is nothing that American law can do to curtail my affiliation. I am a Master of Deceit. In the beginning I was not a Communist Man, but today, through the help of the Party Schools here in America, I believe that "the cause of Communism is the greatest and most arduous cause in the history of mankind." It is the only answer for the oppressed proletariat which is being gnawed by the jaws of world capitalism. I do everything in my power to weaken the opposition by participating in front organizations which number in the thousands in the United States. I participate in underground activities, espionage, and sabotage. I do or say anything anywhere that will hasten and violent overthrow of the social and economic conditions currently existing. In addition I do or say anything that will weaken the defenses and morale of Americans or disparage the American law enforcement agencies and courts. I help develop agitation in any instance when it may help the Communistic cause. I help confuse issues and to muddy rational consideration on issues, by compliance with the Party line. I enlist the unwitting aid of non-Communists.

If I am unable to attain intermediary goals legally, I do not hesitate if ordered to utilize illegal measures. I am interested in the rights of minority groups. I do not believe in any god.

I have homework every night. I read daily about Communist and non-communist news.

When I am informed that I must leave my family tomorrow for an indefinite period, I immediately comply.

When I am ordered to assume a new identity and to live with a woman not my wife, I do so.

I enroll my children in school under false names.

When I am meeting an important contact, I spend thirty-six hours crossing this city in order to "dry-clean" my route.

When I suspect that someone is following me, I select a heavily traveled intersection and enter it on a yellow light, hoping to cause a jam behind me that will hamper my pursuer. Similarly, I drive alternately at low and high rates of speed and stop abruptly.

I often leave taxi-cabs and instruct drivers to circle the block and pick me up again.

When a superior requests money I mortgage my house or sell it.

I take part in mass agitation campaigns. I want to have an Tnti-communist bill vetoed. The communist front organizations send in protests. They are signed by youth, veteran, and women's organizations. Many people thusly "protest" the bill's passage.

I help key associates obtain important positions in the "heart of the capitalist-system—the American shops, mines, mills, and factories."

I prepare for the day of violence when the capitalist society will be transformed through revolution into a socialist society.

I enlist the aid of the church and its officers and even attend the church whenever it provides a means to these ends.

"Lenin said, "As long as capitalism and socialism exist, we can not live in peace: In the end, one or the other will triumph—a funeral dirge will sung either over the Soviet Republic or over world capitalism."

I am an American Communist in 1960.

The above is a brief summary of some of the dynamic truths the modern American Communist might declare. It is drawn from the factual revelation and powerful gravity of **Masters of Deceit** written by J. Edgar Hoover—vintage 1958. The sub-title of the volume is: The Story of Communism in America and How to Fight It.

Scots And Soda

Actions speak lounder than words. If this is true, you may as well forget that axiom, strength is directly proportionate to number. There seems to be infinitely more words in the history of man than actions. How many conferences are held before a war. And how many after a war.

Have you ever thought how many of your own waking hours are spent in the art of conversation. And better still, have you ever thought how many of your own sleeping hours are spent in said art. Wait, don't rule yourself out that easily—just because you don't talk in your sleep, aloud. Chances are you say some pretty choice bits in your dreams. Of course, if you don't dream, you obviously have no imagination and probably don't say anything much, any where. I personally find my conversation in my dreams far superior to anything I say when I'm assumed to be awake. Of course, operating on the system of cause and effect, it is only fair to say that I find myself far superior in my dreams than I find myself in reality.

(For those of you not interested in this column, assuming you have forgotten this far, naturally, and would like something else to think about, I pose the question, what is reality—as opposed to the dream world.)

Now that I have the thinkers occupied, I'll continue my column on the art of conversation for the rest of you. (That's what it's about you know) G. B. Shaw says all art must be didactic, but I sort of snag on that idea because I've seen some pretty arty conversation having no intent of instruction, but rather a purpose more along the lines of saving one's own skin, neck, scalp, or other endangered areas, or of extracting a promise of deeds or treasures.

But getting more on the personal note, I know each of us worries about what we contribute to a conversation just as we worry about our personal appearance and ten-thousand other things that keep psychiatrists in couches of the latest, most expensive leathers and Scandinavian architectural design. But after painstaking and self-searching analysis, I have concluded, inductively of course, that it is not my conversation proving faulty, but those to whom I am talking. There are so many with so many faults, I could never include even a large segment.

However, there are the pronoun conversationalists, as I call them, wittily enough. First is the "I" talker. The "I" talker begins every sentence with I and ends with me, having a few myselfs thrown in between. Wiser men than I (not the humility) have said that time and tide waits for no man, but time by itself, if it doesn't stand completely still, certainly drags along in the effort for this conversationalist.

Second is the "we" speaker. He includes me and everyone else present in all sorts of things from the insufferably dull to the little too colorful, in an endeavor to be democratic. It can certainly make one awake of the loopholes in some forms of democracy.

Thirdly, we have the "they" talker. Contrary to the "we" talker, he includes neither himself, me, or anyone else in an yactivities ——dull or colorful. It is those others who fall in his class of the theys, who do all, think all, and know all. One never knows who these individuals are, and it needn't be said, but I'll say it anyway, that this type has the keenest imagination of the three mentioned.

The next one I shall treat is the intellectual boor, not a bore, this one goes the extra mile. His natural habitat is a college campus, where he shows himself to his greatest disadvantage. He's always there. He is the first to meet the incoming freshmen, introducing them to intellectualism with catchy little phrases, such as, "From a metaphysician's point of view," or "As an existentialist would say." I personally believe this to be the major factor in

Continued On Page 3

King Highlights Student Conference

By Betsy Lonsinger

One of the most prominent and popular speakers at the Ecumenical Student Conference, attended in Athens, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays by 13 Maryville College students, was Dr. Martin Luther King now of Atlanta Georgia. Dr. King is known to most Americans for his leadership and continued advocation of nonviolence especially during the days of the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott. He has now become a national figure in the struggle to overcome segregation.

Dr. King spoke to the Conference several times, but perhaps the most enriching and informative period for the students was a press conference held for representatives of all college newspapers present. The gentlemen of the press, eager for information to take back to their various campuses, asked many pertinent and disturbing questions which in turn brought relevant and thought-provoking answers. Kept stepping every moment by a profoundly concerned student congregation, Dr. King was by far the speaker in most demand.

After addressing a special consultation, Dr. King hurried to the

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MOVED & SECONDED —

Continued From Page 2

governmental process and to leave others the effective power of governmental decisions. We prefer to be reactors rather than thinkers, waiters rather than doers. We become part of society at the expense of our own individuality. We become intellectually dead. We hear such terms as communist, socialist, radical, nonconformist, National Defense Education Act, even individualist and react negatively, not knowing quite what we're reacting to, but blindly taking someone else's word for it.

We need to become actively critical of our society and of our work, not just gripe for its improvement. We need to realize that reality is not a collegiate whirl, but rather is a problem worth coming to grips with and working out on a day-to-day basis. We need to shake the cliches and customs that we force upon ourselves and which we have accepted as the easiest way. We need to refuse to subvert ourselves at all times to the will of the groups. We need to think. Why should I write all of this? Simply for this reason. Success at obtaining a new function means prestige for student government, but success at maintaining the function efficiently over a period of time does not mean prestige. Student attitudes seem to rest upon a foundation that is not impossible but surely impractical to maintain, improvement and expansion of function for the sake of the effort of improvement and expansion.

There is a desire on the part of most student leaders for greater authority and range of activity, but there is a seeming paradox in the apparent apathy on the part of students as a group to assume the responsibility which such authority would incur. Student activities must make definite contributions to the educational needs of the students and of the college if these functions are to justify their continued existence.

MC To Play Wooster In April

Wooster, Ohio — Six baseball games will be played against teams in Tennessee during the College of Wooster's spring vacation, Coach John M. Swigart has just announced. This is Wooster's first southern trip.

Wooster will play Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn., March 28-29, move over to Maryville March 30-31 to play Maryville College and conclude the trip with two games against Carson-Newman at Jefferson City April 1 and 2.

Coach Swigart has 14 lettermen back from last season's squad which won 11 of 14 games for second place in the Ohio Conference, and had a 12-3 overall record.

Wooster's veterans are Tom McConihe, Ron Bobel and Bill Ashworth, pitchers; Dale Weygandt and John Tomasch, catchers; Dave Thomas first base; Bob Whitaker second base; Jim Dennison shortstop; Dan Thomas and Bill Washburn, third base; and outfielders Steven McClellan, Dave Fraser, Ron Miller and Bill Thombs.

Coach Swigart also has two pitchers, Gary Gall and Craig Wooster, who earned class numerals as Freshmen last season. The Scot coach may add to this squad after he gets a limited look at some Freshman candidates.

SCOTS & SODA—

Continued From Page 2

freshman dropouts, with homesickness and "momism" running poor seconds. But unlike the pronoun conversationalist he makes it his delight to be specifice and use the full name——no substitutions for anything. He calls Plato by his real name, Aristocles. His favorite poem is "Ode on Intimations of Immortality from Recollection of Early Childhood," not because he is particularly fond of recollections, or even immortality much less William Wordsworth (the name is too common, he prefers Hugo von Hofmannsthal), but because of the copiousness of the title.

Even more irritating to me than this scholarly name-dropper is the Minnehaha conversationalist. (Apologies to Longfellow). These are happy souls but not very contagiously so. Every sentence ends in a chuckling gurgle.

There are also the agreers. No matter what has been said, it's correct in its entirety. These assenters can't even wait until the speaker finishes, but begins nodding in nervous affirmation, coming to the inevitable, "Yes, how true," drowning out the speaker's last words.

Then in contrast are the disagreers. These are the men who think for themselves. The only thing they seem to agree on, is a brand of cigarettes. Black is not black but very, very, dark navy blue (the blue not being discernible) for them.

Finally there comes on the scene the nothing-nothing speaker—the worst, by far. His fault is not style, but content. Well, actually there is no fault in content; because there is no content. He speaks volumes of pure and eternal nothingness, ornamented elaborately with adjectives and adverbs.

As I said earlier, I make no attempt to include all types of conversationalists. If you were left out, I'm truly sorry. Perhaps you fall into that category of unmentionable conversationalists.

Scot Five To Meet C-N Tonight

Maryville College, enjoying one of its best seasons in years, rolled past four opponents before falling to Tusculum. Included in the list of victims were King, Hiwassee, Sewannee, and Tennessee Wesleyan.

MC had to come from a sixteen-point deficit to beat King College at Bristol. It was a battle to the final buzzer. The Scots were sparked by some clutch baskets by Tom Morris, who finished the night with 29 points, and Bob Carpenter, who notched 22. Tom Lewis led King with 17 points.

The Scots invaded upset-minded Hiwassee and after a close first half ran the Tigers off the floor. Again Tom Morris was high point man, hitting for 26 points. Bill Owenby, doing a great rebounding job, hit for 15 points and Bob Carpenter had 14. Hodge and Bell had 15 and 14 respectively for the Tigers.

Revenge was uppermost in the minds of the Scots as Sewanee came in for a rematch. Beaten on the Tigers' home floor 81-73, the Maryville club was intent on victory, and they got it. Bill Owenby and Tom Morris did an outstanding job of rebounding against the taller visitors and an all-around team effort made the difference. The final score was 74-66, Scots. Tom Morris collected 24 points while guard George Herron netted 21. Dick Dezell was high point man for the Tigers with 17.

On Thursday night a very near capacity crowd witnessed a thriller as the Scots handed Tennessee Wesleyan its second defeat of the season, 62-57. MC also administered their first, 67-57. The team really scrapped in this one. While Tom Morris was being closed in by the Wesleyan defense, George Herron and Bob Carpenter took up the slack, notching 23 and 17 points respectively. Wesleyan's record now reads 14-2.

Someone has said that streaks were made to be broken. Tusculum must have read that statement as they stormed past the Scots last Saturday, 79-70. Our gang didn't get going until it was too late. The team was not up to the game at all, and they made the trip without the coach, who was ill. Bob Carpenter finished hign for the Scots with 16 points, while Bill Owenby, Tom Morris, George Herron and Fred Porter all finished with 12 points each.

The team's attitude is that broken streaks can be started over again. Tonight is a good time to start, with the Carson-Newman game.

Because of illness on the team, the scheduled trip to Alabama was canceled and will be taken up again next year. The home game with Birmingham Southern has also been scratched, leaving the Scots a 21-game schedule.

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'Were Not Beat!'

It would appear from popular magazine and newspaper coverage that we are destined to be called the "beat generation." We find, however, that our predecessors were labeled, too, when they were younger—"lost," "way out," "mad" —that was before they passed thirty and became our chief critics.

But the truth of it is that to call us "beat" is to classify us with the minority; it is inaccurate reporting: and it is to commit the inustice which always accompanies the stereotype. It is no different than naming all of us paragons of young virtue.

A more finely drawn picture of our generation is presented in the January issue of **Intercollegian.** In it a young man named Robb Burlage tells a different story. He says that we are, instead of being "beat," assured about what the "good life" can be. But he also finds that we have too willingly turned our backs on the possibility of the annihilation of our physical and spiritual worlds, saying helplessly, "What can I do?"

He indicates that we are trying to overcome this insecure situation by marrying earlier, hurrying up our families, an dpurchasing more and more social securities.

Moreover he finds that quietness pervades the campus. We have become afraid of our own voice. And it is well to note that the "contentment" we sometimes point to with pride is more meaningfully — and frighteningly—interpreted in the light of this quietness.

In the context of this quietness we find that our young energies of originality and creativity, of independent thought, have given over to our more immediate desire to "fit in" and to find whatever security we might. As our author says, ". . . the present student community is so quiet you could head a neutron drop."

We are conservative, and supposedly secure in our conservatism. But beneath this well-planned security, Mr. Burlage states, there is a frightening basic insecurity. When we lose our surroundings, wha thave we left as young moderns? Our security, we discover, is dismayingly shallow.

But can we let it rest here? Are we content to be simply a "social-animal" with no center and no direction?

Surely we cannot be in sympathy with the nihilistic security of the beatnicks, nor with the security of the plan-ahead, organization crowd, nor with the security of our present "peace," which is transitory as an April snow.

We must look for our leadership from those who seek the essential meaning of man — what he is, and what he is not. Those whose vision is not limited to the top of a skyscraper. We must have more insight than to want merely to find our niche or to exist solely for ourselves.

If we can open our minds and stop turning our backs on life, we will show ourselves not to be quiet but to be ready to fight.

And the time to fight—is now.

Note: The above is based on an article of the same title by Robb Burlage, appearing in the January issue of the National "Y" magazine **Intercollegian.**

KING HIGHLIGHTS —
Continued From Page 3

Forum on Racial Tensions where 700 delegates spilled over into the aisles and lined the walls of the auditorium. When the Chairman sought to terminate the discussion at the end of an hour, a South Indian student insisted, "Most of us have come to Athens primarily because we knew that Dr. King would be here. We want as much time with him as he can give us." The audience having confirmed his plea with prolonged applause, the discussion continued until dinner-time. Exhausted Dr. King, having arrived at 2:30 A.M. the night before, chose to sleep rather than eat, rising to resume the discussions at the evening firesides.

When asked how a segregated, persecuted people could avoid hatred in their struggle for social justice, Dr. King counseled forgiveness. Further queried as to his advocation of Ghandi's methods, the apostle of non-violence continued, "The aftermath of violence is bitterness, but the aftermath of non-violence is reconciliation."

"At Little Rock," King went on, "the governor's irresponsible actions left the President no alternative but the use of troops. If the good people, including a president who remained silent, had taken a stronger stand in 1954, the troops would not have been necessary. Now we must not only correct the glaring noisiness of those who are in the wrong but also the apathy and silence of those who long for the right."

Discussiong the international influence of the American racial situation, King said, "The US will lose prestige in the world if the problem is not solved within a few years. The state of things today just doesn't allow us the luxury of an anemic democracy."

Throughout the Conference students responded warmly to Dr. King's sincerity and devotion to this cause for they recognized that in his life the man authenticated his message. Perhaps his most remembered statement, so often reiterated in his books, was, "The victory in this most disturbing issue will by no means be that of the Negro. It will be a glorious triumph for all of God's people in God's world."

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Feb. Meetings Marked By Renewed Student Concern

Maryville College students have shown serious concern with the basic problems of life and seem particularly impressed with the importance of making the right vocational choice, according to Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., leader of the February Meetings at Maryville College this year.

Dr. Kearns found the students with whom he talked daily in formal services, individual conferences, and group discussions, intensely interested in some of the fundamental problems of our day. Speaking on the general theme "Your Faith and Your Life", Dr. Kearns challenged the students with a series of penetrating, yet simple and straightforward, analysis of the questions which perplex the professing Christian.

"How can we face the future with confidence? Where is God? How can we comprehend God? Who is the unpurchasable man?" These are a few of the questions Dr. Kearns posed in his sermons.

"The trouble with most of us is that we want to accept God on our own terms", he declared. "Christianity is not a form of pious auto-suggestion. The Christian life demands all of a person. It invokes self-denial and commitment. It may be difficult for one to be independent and courageous today, but the hope of society rests upon the man who is unpurchasable by this same society."

Students, as well as faculty members, were impressed in turn by Dr. Kearns' simplicity, depth, and humility.

"If he doesn't know something ,he says so", a student observed. "He doesn't try to make you think he knows everything".

Assisting Dr. Kearns as song leader was Donald R. Mathis, minister of music at First Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg, Florida. In addition to leading songs, Mr. Mathis counseled with students also. Dr. Henry Barraclough, assistant Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, was the third member of the February Meeting team. This was Dr. Barraclough's ninth visit to the Maryville College campus as guest accompanist for the Meetings.

World Leader Visits MC Campus

A distinguished visitor from Europe on the Maryville College campus this weekend is Rev. Dr. Marcel Pradervand of Geneva, Switzerland, General Secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

Dr. Pradervand came to North America last month to attend the Nirth American Area Council of the Alliance in Toronto, Canada, January 25-28. However, he will remain in this country until February 22, filling speaking and conference engagements in New York, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, Atlanta, Charlotte, Maryville, Richmond, Washington, and Philadelphia.

He arrived at Maryville College on Friday afternoon for conferences with President Lloyd as President of the Alliance. In addition to leading chapel on Saturday morning, he will be the preacher at the Maryville College Vespers on Sunday evening. On Sunday morning he will preach at the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. He will leave Maryville Monday afternoon for Richmond.

The headquarters offices of the Alliance are in Geneva beside the offices of the World Council of Churches. The officers of the Alliance, in addition to the President and General Secretary, are a General Treasurer, who is a banker in Geneva, and seven Vice Presidents, one each in North America, South America, Great Britain, Europe, Africa, Australia, and Asia.

78 autonomous church bodies, with more than 45 million constituents, in approximately 50 countries. The Alliance meets in General Council ordinarily once in five years, the most recent meeting being that in Brazil last summer. The Executive Committee meets annually. The next meeting is scheduled for Geneva, Switzerland, next August.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 45 — The Highland Echo, February 13, 1960 — No. 10

Art Exhibit Opens

The Art Department is now presenting an exhibition of paintings from the Ford Times Collection of American Art. The exhibit will be shown through the 20th of February.

The forty-two watercolors in this exhibit have been selected from a collection now numbering more than five thousand contemporary Amreican paintings assembled during the past few years for reproduction in Ford Motor Company publications.

The watercolors represent famous or picturesque spots in the United States and Canada. The pictures in this particular group are painted by artists who are also teachers.

Dean's List

Due to unforeseen difficulties, the names of those who made the Dean's List last semester have not yet been released. However, the next issue of the HIGHLAND ECHO will contain the names of those who made it. Keep watching—one of them may be you!

Orchestra Leads Busy Life

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra is beginning rehearsals for two programs this semester. A formal concert is scheduled for Friday, May 6th, and will include works by Haydn, Sibelius, Anderson and a composition by Harry Harter, of the Maryville College Music Department, entitled "My Home Town."

On April 8th and 9th, the Orchestra will join the glee clubs for the presentation of the musical comedy, "Where's Charlie," a story based on the play, "Charlie's Aunt".

Orchestra personnel are still needed to fill certain vacancies which exist: All string players are cordially invited to join the group. There are, in addition, openings for one second clarinet, one second oboe, two bassoons, one fourth horn and one second and one third trombone.

No audition is required for membership in this organization; attending one rehearsal does not obligate you in any way. The orchestra rehearses at 7:15 p.m. each Monday and at 3:30 p.m. each Thursday, in room 101 of the Fine Arts Center.

Film Series To Feature 'Green Pastures'

Marc Connelly's classic fable **The Green Pastures** will be the next Film Series attraction, Friday, February 19, 8:00 P.M. in the Theatre.

In keeping with the theme of "Great Plays on Film", **The Green Pastures** is a play that has enjoyed wide audiences both here and abroad. Excerpts from the play have been presented from time to time in Experimental Theatre of Maryville College. Now local audiences will have an opportunity to see the entire play.

One authority describes **The Green Pastures** as "an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in the terms of its believers. The religion is that of thousands of Negroes in the deep South. . ." Connelly, writing a controversial play, was concerned primarily with translating into the play the "simple faith. . . of some of the old Negro preachers" with whom he had come in contact.

Admission to the film is 35c.

Lloyd And Wiley To Visit Rally

This afternoon and evening President Lloyd and Miss Ann Wiley, Admissions Counselor, will be speaking in Lebanon, Tennessee, at the Winter Rally of the Young Fellowship of Nashville Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Dr. Lloyd, as President of the World Presbyterian Alliance, will be speaking on the subject, "The Reformed and Presbyterian World," and Miss Wiley will be speaking concerning Maryville College.

Tau Kappa Chi Takes Members

On February 1, 1960, Tau Kappa Chi held its first formal initiation of the year in the FAC lounge. Those inducted into the chapter were: Donna Laubach, junior voice major; Virginia Pratt, sophomore voice major. Any music major or applied music student is eligible for membership in the chapter. Members are selected for outstanding music performance and the maintenance of at least a "B" average for two successive semesters.

MC To Host TPA Meeting; Open Sessions

Maryville College will play host to the Tennessee Philological Association during the association's state-wide annual meeting. The convention is to be held February 18 through February 20. Sixty to eighty members of faculties of Language and Literature from college and universities in Tennessee will attend. Several of Maryville's students and faculty members will participate in their program.

At the subscription dinner held Friday evening at the Simple Simon Restaurant, Mr. John Graulich and the drama seminar will read excerpts from Aeschylus, Euripides, Sophocles, and W. H. Auden's "For the Time Being" Students reading in the seminar include Maryanne Braidwood, Charlotte Cathey, Mike Ducey, Harriette Fuhrman, Rosemary Lee, Blair Moffett, Dave Morris, Norris Shank, Bob Shultz, George Stewart, and Lynn Waddington. Dr. Hunter, who serves as vice- president of the association, will preside over the dinner.

Both Miss Catherine Wilkinson and Dr. Hunter are former presidents.

Friday morning, in the first of three sessions of reading papers and discussion, Dr. Hunter will read his paper, "Some Observations on Chaucer's Monk." And in the same session Miss Jessie Johnson will present "Underwood and Eight Immortals." In the third session, meeting Saturday morning, Mr. Harvey Reber will present "Tell Legends before **William Tell.**"

Sessions are divided into two sections, meeting concurrently. They are to be held in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Thirty-one papersof literary and linguistic interest will be read. Students are invited to attend.

Choir To Sing In Knoxville

The Vesper Choir has again been invited to sing at the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. They will participate in the morning service, February 21, 11:00 a.m. The service is to be televised over WATE-TV. This is the second year that the choir has sung in the Knoxville church.

"Y" Spotlights Marriage And Family

The campus YMCA and YWCA will begin a new series of programs tomorrow, entitled "Men and Women in the 20th Century." The programs will be concerned with the problems of courtsh,p, marriage and the family.

Tomorrow's program will feature Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, who will discuss the role of the family in modern society. His talk is taken from a series of lessons he prepared for his student class at the Highland Presbyterian Church. The program will be at the usual time, 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center music hall.

Future programs in this series include a panel next week on campus morality, and a lecture the following week by Dr. William E. Crane, pastoral psychologist from the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Dr. Crane will speak on marriage counseling with special emphasis on the psychological factors involved. Note: Dr. William Crane is not the syndicated columnist who writes for the Knoxville **News Sentinel**, Dr. George Crane.

Lessie Rhodes To Give Sr. Recital

Miss Lessie Anne Rhodes, senior voice major at Maryville College, will be presented in a Senior Recital, February 18, 1960 at eight o'clock in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center of Maryville College. She will be accompanied by Gail Bradley, senior organ major from Maryville, Tennessee. Miss Rhodes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Rhodes of Louisville, Kentucky, is a four-year member of the Maryville College Vesper Choir. She appeared with the choir as "Maria" in the December presentation of Van Vactor's "The New Light," performed with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, and also as soloist in Harter's "Requiem for Fallen Ninevah" presented at that time. During the past four years she has been soloist in the annual presentation of "Messiah" and has taken part on the Opera Workshop in which she played the role of Miss Todd in Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," this past fall.

Weichet nur, betruebte Schatten

Russian Expert To Speak Feb. 25; Public Invited

An authority on past and contemporary Russian history will be presented in a lecture at an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu. National Honorary Social Science Scholarship Society, on Thursday, February 25, 1960. Professor Lawrence Silverman of the Department of History of the University of Tennessee will offer his "Impressions of Russia" in a meeting open to the public.

Mr. Silverman is eminently qualified for the task. His graduate work has centered in the study of Russian history at Harvard University where his activity in the Institute of Russian Studies is well known. He recently has completed two years of doctoral work at Harvard where he studied under a Ford Foundation grant. Last summer he spent six weeks in Russia, a tour also undertaken under a Ford Foundation award. He is now in his fifth year at the University of Tennessee.

His wide knowledge of Russian history ,his advanced study, and his recent trip to Russia, where he conversed widely with many people in both the Russian and Hebrew languages give him unique insight into the meaning of the forces at work within the Soviet Union today. Since his return, he has spoken to a number of academic groups throughout East Tennessee. Pi Gamma Mu invites all interested persons to hear Professor Silverman at 7:30 P.M., February 25, 1960, in the lecture room in Thaw Hall.

The Highland Echo

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

In Retrospect . . .

February Meetings are over now—in a sense, at least. But the stimulus to thought and spiritual probing is just beginning, or being renewed. No one can measure the effect of the meetings, even in a personal way. But we can express our gratitude for a week of intelligent, thoughtful leadership.

We wish to make public the voice of students, both Christian and agnostic, who have expressed appreciation for the intellectual and spiritual integrity of the 1960 Meetings. It is our hope that all students who are moved to do so, will send personal expressions of gratitude to our leaders, especially Dr. Kearns, for their meaningful contribution to our college life, and direction for the future.

Continuing in the spirit of the Meetings, we will publish essential selections from Dr. Kearns' sermons in a future issue of the **Echo**.

. . . And Gratitude

Everyone knows the little man on campus with the broad smile and the big blue overalls. Like an omniscient godfather, he is always on hand to help—whether to remove an annoying squeak from a door, to chase a prowler, to offer you a coke, or just to exchange a little friendly conversation.

To him—nobody is a stranger. His first concern is to be a friend, and he knows almost everyone by name. There is a feeling of security when he is about—for he is a gentleman and has won the trust and respect of gratful MC students.

We would like to let him know now, while he and we are still around that when we say "Hi there, Ernie!" we mean "Thank you," too.

Because, Ernie—We Like You!

One Final Word . . .

It has been brought to our pleased attention that the administration has already protested the NDEA loyalty affidavit which we previously discussed. Now it is the students' turn to protest this matter of national importance.

We can do this, if we care enough, by means of letters to our congressmen and by means of campus petition. The voice of the educator counts—but it counts more if supported by the student voice.

Let us take this issue, then, thinking of ourselves and for the good of the future. And let us respond in a tangible, positive way. We can—you know.

Ask Tom Dooley. . .

Recently we pledged as a student body a good deal of money —and time—to the Fred Hope Fund for the purposes of the Africa project. Disturbing questions have arisen from time to time in reference to the value of the project. We have tried to answer these questions by publicizing the aims and expectations of the project.

Yet we feel that one final clarification is necessary. Doubts have been raised as to whether or not it is wise to give such a short term project our monetary support. Why not use the money to support a building or agricultural expert to teach the people to develop their resources.

The answer can be found, we think, in the words of Dr. Tom Dooley, which we have had the good fortune to share with you. With simple dynamism Dr. Dooley explains the necessity of such projects. Read his article thoughtfully. . . and reconsider.

Nobody Asked Us, But - - -

In 1960 we would like to see:
Mr. K. the first man lost in outer space.
Mao on a strict diet of cranberries.
Nehru switching to Viceroys.
Menon drafted by the Indian army.
Nasser selling bonds-for-Israel.
Castro spending a weekend with Trujillo.
Richard Nixon taking piano lessons.
Stu Symington exhibited in Truman Museum.
Eleanor Roosevelt marching with the WAC's.
Wayne Morse editor of "Good Housekeeping."
James Hoffa get a bit part in "Lassie."
Dorothy Kilgallen study journalism.
Tennessee Williams take a mental bath.
Jack Kerouac regain his health.
Ralph Edwards covered with oatmeal.
Jack Paar get a job.
And on the level:
Jubilee with a balanced budget.
Dr. Tom Dooley live a long life.
Dr. James B. Conant gain a larger audience.
Allen Drury win a Pulitzer prize.
President Eisenhower retire with honors.
All Mankind find peace, opportunity, God.

from World Campus

Remedy For The World's Ills: Service

By Dr. Tom Dooley

This is a wonderful era to be young. This is a wonderful time, this age of atoms. Never before has such a challenge been flung to youth. Never before have young people like you and me had to grapple with problems of such magnitude. And as never before can we, must we and will we answer these problems with the most heroic efforts in each of us. Students, I envy you.

If we are to have order and peace in the world, we must make it so. And when I say "we" I mean you and me. I do not mean the government. I do not mean Washington. I do not mean the State Department. I mean you and me. A government can only go so far. We cannot slough off our responsibilities as citizens to the government. The responsibility is ours.

And the greatest way that we are going to help regain order and peace is to help the people of the world is to teach them of us and to teach them to know and love and understand us.

It only does a backward people a minimum amount of good to build them a hydroelectric plant. It only does a minimum amount of good to build them an expressway. Nothing is as important as giving them of the hands and of the hearts of Americans, of you and of me.

In Laos, we of the Medico (Medical International Cooperation) team are not in the least interested in converting anybody, I am not trying to make my happy contented little Buddhists into mackeral-snapping, Irish Catholics. I am not interested in teaching them foreign policy. I am not interested in making them Democrats or Republicans for or against Senator Kennedy.

All I want to do, all we want to do, is to take care of them, to cure them. And, at the same time that we treat their sickness, I believe that we help God because humanity is God on earth.

Why don't we practice medicine in some of the more under developed parts of America? Because we want to go into the area where there is darkness—where the darkness is the deepest.

In all of Vietnam there are 12 million people in the free zone and less than 100 doctors. In Cambodia there are nine million people and seven doctors. In Laos there are three million people and one doctor. After 100 years of occupation, of colonialism, by the white men of France, is it difficult to understand why these people are reluctant to accept what an American offers? Or what a Frenchman offers?

These are the areas that Medico wants to work in. The statistics for Africa are equally staggering. The whole world is shrunken down to nothing, and yet the words of President Sukarno at Bandung are more applicable today than they have ever been before: "Great chasms yawn between nations and groups of nations. Our unhappy world is torn and tortured and the peoples of Asia walk in fear lest, through no fault of theirs, the dogs of war are unchained once again."

In Laos these dogs are unchained and once again they are mangling and mauling the people of the world while we sit in the luxury and the comfort of America. We know the danger of these dogs in Laos.

Wherever you go , these dogs are the same. They are the godlessness called communism. Communism is led by men—in Vietnam and in China and in the Soviet Union. Communism is led by men who denounce God, by men who deny individual rights, who despise freedom, who exalt treachery. Men who counsel deceit and who practice terror and intimidation and torture and atrocity as part of every day's work.

Communism is led by men who, when they find it necessary, do not hesitate to exterminate a whole ethnic group as they have done in Hungary and in Tibet. Communism is led by men who have an acknowledged supreme mission—the destruction of our country and the last vestige of our way of life. I beg of you to please remember this. In the days of ballet teams, in the day of international travel, in the days of foreign diplomats coming to our country, I think we Americans must not forget the real face of communism and those who lead this godlessness.

You students are now in a position that I wish I was back in so that I could do things over again and do them better. You are now in a position where you must collect facts and figures like a file of cards. You must collect them all and put them into your mind.

But at the same time you must collect the things of your spirit that you can get in your chapel and in your classrooms. You must do more than amalgamate all this fact, figure, and philosophy. You must form your own selves.

Do this now. Store up as much of this faith and grace and knowledge as you can. Then, like a delayed action bomb assembled here in the classroom today, suddenly, somewhere, maybe half a world away, maybe in a camp, maybe in a prison, maybe here in business life, suddenly you are going to realize that you have been well taught.

Lose yourselves a little bit, get beyond yourselves. Submerge yourself into something that is

(Continued on Page 3)



"Yes, I sat in the front row for Feb. Meetings!. . . How did you guess?"

Scots And Soda

Mother Deuce Rhymes

By Helen Ann Easterly

L'ttle Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet,
Watching all the boys go by. . .

The king was in his counting house,
Trying to balance the budget.

Tom, Tom, the Piper's son,
Stole a pig and away he run.
(Economy inflated as it is now,
He couldn't afford to steal a cow.)

Hey diddle diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the satellite.

As I was going ot St. Ives, I met a man with seven wives.
He was trying to lower the divorce rate.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn.
Where is the boy who looks after the sheep?
He's down at the espresso house playing jazz, man.

Pease porridge hot, pease porridge cold;
Pease porridge in the pot, nine days old.
(The family's been eating at Howard Johnson's.)

This little pig went to market;
This little pig stayed home.
This little pig had roast beef;
This litle pig had none.
This little pig commented, "Looks like it's rigged, to me," and referred it to a Congressional investigating committee.

A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar, what makes you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock,
But with the four-day week and guaranteed annual wage you rarely both to come at all, any more. . .

Polly, take the kettle off—
We've decided to have cocktails instead.

Jack he nimble, Jack be quick:
Jack, stand on the Fifth Amendment.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep.
Give her a tranquilzer.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat.
He had ulcers.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
Eating his Christmas pie.
Mustn't be too harsh on the boy; he might grow up with a complex.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard and gorged hersel.
After all, she has her troubles too.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow.
Mary was jealous only briefly; she used Light 'n' Bright.

REMEDY . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

greater than yourselves. Focus on things that are wider than you are. Build your horizons broad. Let the tragedies of the things that have passed urge you on to finer things tomorrow.

Don't let time or space anesthetize you. There is no more time in this world. There is no more space in the modern world. Listen to the voices that speak to you. Do not stay safely within the margins of your own customs. Get beyond your campus and your continent. Listen to the voices that speak to you from all around the world.

Listen to the voices of Asia. Listen to the voices of new nations. Of old nations. Look at the civilizations that have been torn apart. Look at the shattering new ideas that have come into your and into my life. Look at the destinies that you and I have got to control, to handle and to mold.

Expose yourself to these ideas, and never forget that most of the people of the world, through ignorance, hate you. Know why they hate you. Understand this hate. Do not fear it. Realize that it can be best fought by the weapons of love.

To those of you who are going to go on into medicine as doctors and dentists and nurses: You are fortunate if you invest some of your humanity to take care of the least of His. Aim for this. Decide early in your training that you want to do this for part of your life. Remember, a very special challenge is flung to the men of medicine because our medicine can transcend the boundaries of nations. We can rise above the give and take of national rivalry.

Finally, I would like to offer you a personal code from the men and women of Medico. We all have a few underlying realizations. And I would like to offer them to you.

We believe that no man on earth can achieve his own happiness unless he strives for the happiness of others. We feel that to fulfill a debt is still to always feel that there is a debt. No duty should ever be completely satisfying to oneself and no debt should ever be considered as completely paid.

My crew and I have, in the putrid day to day grind of our life, much exertion to be sure. There is danger, there is some choking futility. And there is loneliness.

But when the chaos and sadness of the day melt down into the quiet silence of night, it becomes very obvious to us why we were put on this earth. We have not been put here to exist from our first until our last day. We have not been put on earth merely to vegetate. But we have been put on this earth to find a way, ot find a channel whereby we can be of service to our fellowman.

The channels of this service are many. You don't have to go out into the beyond. There are channels whereby we can be of service to our fellowman.

The channels of this service are many. You don't have to go out into the beyond. There are channels as educators, as doctors, as businessnessmen, as wives in community life, in political life. The channel in college is the path of preparing your ground for the time that will come.

When we give out to our patients the pills, we realize that it is you who have given us the medicine to give to them. It is you who have helped us to help them help themselves. We are the instruments. You must lift us up. We are the hands. You are the heart. And to you for your help now and in the past and with confidence in your constancy in the future, the men of Medico are grateful.

My crew and I all believe that these words of Carl Sandburg are some of the most eloquent of mankind: "There is only one woman in the world and her name is all women. And there is only one child in the world and the child's name is all children."

Scot Cagers Continue to Win

Maryville College romped over arch-rival Carson-Newman 65-56 on January 30th. The Scots got going and had as much as an 18 point lead at one stage. The visitors, led by center Jack Owenby, came roaring back cutting the lead to 3 points but the Scots under the expert directorship of Coach Baird pulled themselves together and won the game going away. Point makers for the Scots were Tom Morris, Bill Owenby, Bob Carpenter and George Herron. Fred Porter did a fine defensive job though hampered with personals.

Again a very fine crowd was on hand to witness the game and we hope to see many familiar faces Monday night when we travel to the Eagles new field house for a re-match.

Following the C-N game, the Scots hit the road for a game with Chattanooga. We lost 75-68 in overtime. There was no excuse for this one. M.C. got off to a real bad start. After five minutes we hadn't scored but then we got hot and surged to a 36-25 half time lead. However in the second half our lead dwindled till with just seconds remaining we held a scant 2 point edge. Instead of holding on to the ball, we shot it away and the Mocs, got red hot and scored a field goal to tie it up and send the game into overtime. In the extra period, Charley Carter, back court star for the home-standing Mocs, got red hot and scored 10 of the 12 points scored in the overtime. He wound up high scorer with 25 points. Despite fouling out, Tom Morris finished with 17 points while Bob Carpenter and Bill Owenby each had 16.

Last Saturday night, Maryville invaded Lebanon, Tennessee to engage Cumberland University. The Scots were defeated in a wierd one, 51-47. First off there were no more than 25 people at the game including both squads. Also the referee was more interested in boxing than he was basketball.

With seconds remaining on the clock and the score tied, a Cumberland man took the ball and went charging down the court and ran smack into Bob Carpenter. Much to the amazement of M.C. the foul was called on Carpenter. Coach Baird protested and was handed two technical fouls. He protested vigorously and justifiably so, whereupon the ref removed his whistle and invited the coach to join him outside. Things, apparently calmed somewhat, the Cumberland boy proceeded to make four foul shots. The game still not over, the ref walked off the court figuring the game was all but won by Cumberland. Again downstairs the official was eager to take on Coach Baird. This ball game should be submitted to Ripley's "Believe it or not" and he wouldn't believe it. Fred Porter was high scorer with 16 points.

The Scots now own a 10 win, 5 lost record. The team has had steady support from the student body and both the fellows themselves and Coach Baird are appreciative of that fact, however special recognition should be given to a group of fellows who have traveled over 800 miles with the team, lending their support. We have reference to Porky and the Simple Seven. These fellows have been the spark at both the home games as well as the away games. They are looking forward to making a couple of more trips with the team in the season still to come. In a later edition we'll be introducing the fellows individually so that you can get to know them better in case you're one of the unfortunates or fortunates however you look at it, that don't already know them.

We hope to see you all up at C-N next Monday night when we see what can do about feathering those C-N Eagles. "And they're the worse kind."

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Jazz Cramped By Color Line

"Co-operate in helping us demonstrate that jazz music is one of the best aspects of American democracy."

This was the appeal issued by pianist Dave Brubeck as he explained the cancellation of his 25-day tour of southern colleges and universities because his quartet is racially integrated.

Brubeck's appeal, in the Feb. 18 issue of **Down Beat,** was directed particularly to young jazz fans in the south.

"We know the problem is not with the Soutnern jazz fans," Brubeck told the magazine. "They know us and they know who we are. And we want to play the southern colleges and universities. All we want is that the authorities accept us as we are and allow us—and all other integrated jazz groups—to play our music without intimidation or pressure."

Colleges at which the Brubeck group was to play began to drop out when they learned the Brubeck's bassist, Gene Wright, is a Negro. When Brubeck declined to accept an all-white clause in his contract, the tour dropped from 25 to 15 to 12 to 10.

When Brubeck ordered that these remaining 10 be specifically advised that the group is integratde, all but three—the University of Jacksonville, Vanderbilt University, and the University of the South—dropped out. These three still wanted Brubeck. In addition, when the publicity began hitting newspapers on the cancellations, Memphis State University rescinded its original cancellation of the group on racial grounds.

Brubeck's own comments on the college situation he encountered in the south are in a detailed report by Ralph J. Gleason in the Feb. 18 issue of **Down Beat.**

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Midnight Oil Burns For Africa

Lights are burning late nights in two Moscow office buildings, as preparations are made to spread communism throughout Africa. This is the picture described to the British Parliament by Anthony Head, former British Minister of Defense:

In one Moscow building, hundreds of men and women listen to obscure African languages, tabulate the words and translate them into Russo-African dictionaries. Others are studying the economic, agricultural, social, tribal and religious beliefs of African tribes. In another building technicians, engineers and future ambassadors are practicing African languages and learning about tribal customs.

According to Mr. Head, Russia's master plan includes two more main points: Offer innumerable scholarships to Africans for study in Communist countries, and flood the continent with subsidized literature

Latest NDEA Roundup: Con't. Protest

The battle to remove the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit provisions of the National Defense Education Act continues to rage in the nation's colleges and universities, highlighted by the protests of the University of Wisconsin, the first land-grant college to express disapproval of the oath requirements, and the withdrawal of the University of Chicago from the NDEA program.

Latest protests, however, have been directed only at the disclaimer affidavit and not at the affirmative oath of allegiance.

At the University of Wisconsin, faculty members voted to ask the next session of Congress to eliminate the loyalty oath provision, now required as a condition of eligibility for students wishing to borrow money to continue their education.

In the latest developments at the University of Chicago, the Board of Trustees voted to withdraw for the NDEA program unless the disclaimer affidavit clause is repealed by Congress within the next year.

A clear distinction was pointed out, however, between the affirmative oath and the disclaimer affidavit. Glenn Lloyd, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said "the clear and simple oath of allegiance lies within the American tradition. The affidavit does not. It could lead to starting chamber investigations into a man's beliefs and to government interference in the conduct of universities."

The action of the Board of Trustees was an endorsement of the resolution of the Council of the University of Chicago Student Senate, passed in December.

Latest developments in the nation's capital saw the introduction of Senate Bill 2828, calling for the repeal of the disclaimer affidavit, but not the affirmative oath.

A bill in the Senate last session calling for the repeal of both the oath and the affidavit was returned to Committee toward the ned of the session.

The final action by the Harvard Corporation was preceded by supporting resolutions from 10 of the Harvard faculties and by the decision of President Nathan M. Pusey to freeze NDEA funds in September after Congress failed to eliminate the affidavit requirement last session.

Oberlin's withdrawal followed a campus-wide referendum. Recently Oberlin's President Carr affirmed the college's stand and emphasized the disclaimer affidavit's danger as an attempt to regulate belief. He called this "contrary to democratic principle." A college quarterly pamphlet, Oberlin Today, has issued a special report to faculty, parents and alumni, explaining the college's recent withdrawal from the NDEA program.

Other colleges refusing to participate include: Amherst, Antioch, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Grinnell, Haverford, Reed, Sarah Lawrence, St. John's of Maryland, Swarthmore and Wilmington.

Recent developments throughout the nation include:

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON: The Board of Control took a stand opposing the disclaimer affidavit after an interested student accused the Board of being cowards if they failed to do anything about the provision.

In taking the action, the board made it clear that they didn't disagree with the loyalty oath as set up under the Act, but only the disclaimer affidavit. They also stipulated that they would not remove the funds granted to the University under the Act.

DARTMOUTH: The Undergraduate Council condemned the loyalty affidavit and urged the college to work for its removal but allowed "the college to remain in the program giving the individual student the right to accept or reject the funds at his will."

Most members agreed that the oath was undesirable and many denied that Dartmouth should remain in the program.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE CHESTERTOWN, MD.: The faculty of Washington College adopted a resolution also described the affidavit as a "dangerous precedent" because educators have feared Federal Aid would bring Federal interference in education. "It is dismaying to find such arbitrary conditions have, in fact, been attached to Federal Aid legislation," the resolution said.

ANTIOCH: Latest action at Antioch saw the committee for the repeal of the NDEA disclaimer affidavit provision urging students to send protests to their state senators and providing free post cards and information about the voting records and districts of those senators who will be voting on the loyalty issue when it comes before the Senate.

On the other side of the fence, recently the President of St. Mary's College, a sister school of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, defended the oath and affidavit. She said she is proud of her students who take the same oath that every American service man takes.

Almost without exception, the Student Council members at Tufts College favored accepting the NDEA funds without protesting the oath clause. The action was taken at a recent council meeting.

Band Positions Still Vacant

Any student who can play trombone, clarinet, or French Horn, is invited to come to Room 101, FAC, on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. to "sit-in" with the regular members of the concert band. The band is in need of several second and third clarinetists, one third and one fourth French horn players ,and one or two trombone players.

Many students are reluctant to consider band membership because of "auditions" or because they think the band will take up too much time. Students should, however, come to one or two rehearsals, on a trial basis. Auditions will not be requested nor will students be asked to play passages of music individually.

At Michigan State University, a majority of students indicated they have no objection to the oath reuirement. Students testified at an open hearing held on a resolution which termed the oath "not consistent with academic and political freedom" and called on MSU to withdraw from the program. The resolution had been filed with the student congress and referred to committee. The committee, after hearing testimony, decided to withhold a recommendation until it gets the reaction of the students who benefit from the NDEA program.

Band Members Honored

Three outstanding members of the Maryville College Concert Band have been selected for membership in the first all-college concert band in Tennessee. Donna Jensen, Lynn Herring, and Tod Jablonski will be in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, on Thursday and Friday, February 18th and 19th where they will join with other select bandsmen from Austin Peay, Carson-Newman, David Lipscomb, East Tennessee State, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee State, Peabody, Tennessee Tech, and Vanderbilt.

This all-college band will rehearse for a concert to be given on Friday evening, February 19th at the Tennessee Music Education Association Convention.

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Vol. 45 Maryville, Tennessee, February 27, 1960 No. 11

The Highland Echo

Dean's List Results; Seniors Lead

The seniors led the honor roll first semester, with 13½% of their class. Included were John Gilmore who placed at the top with a 3.0 average, Robert Bowman, Bryant Cureton, Dan Ellis, Rosemary Lee, Ann Leitch, John Llewellyn, Joan Menk, Ann Newcomer, Jane Plantizer, Shirley Scott, Edgar Smith, Herbert Thompson, Edith Walker and Laine Warden.

In the junior class we find the second highest percentage (7½%), Karl Diller led with a 3.0 average, also included are Barbara Nielson, Virginia Pratt, Sylvia Smith and Joyce Williams. Williams.

Third on the list were the sophomores with 7% of their class. They are: Glenda Gray, leading with a 2.9 average, Janet Lee Aaron, Leonard Bickford, Brenda Dalton, Ellen Dozier, Paul Evans, Harriette Fuhrman, Rachael Goddard, Elsie Harris, Rebecca Kinnamon, Priscilla Newcomwere Mary Darling, Carolyn Gass, David Gilmore, Donald Harwood, Donna Laubach, Charles Pearson, Sarah Smith, Margaret Stevenson, and Wayne Whitelock.

6½% of the freshman class are on the list with Janice Privette at the top with a 2.9 average, Donna Sue Blackburn, Scott Bucher, Patricia Ann Crosley, Paul Elliot, Michael Garrett, Mary Lynn Herring, Sharon Jones, Barbara Ann Klepfer, Carolyn Lurcott, Sue Ellen McCoy, Judith Mikeal, Mildred Miles, Peggy Swafford, Rosemary Verrall, Janice Walters, Brenda Ward, William Ward.

Touring Choir Announced

The Maryville College Touring Choir for 1960 has been chosen. The members are as follows:

Barrett, Rosemary, Junior, Piano, Tennessee; Bloomer, Susan, Sophomore, Christian Education, Pennsylvania; Bradley, Gail, Senior, Organ, Tennessee; Brown, Zaida, Junior, Sociology, Virginia; Collins, Judith, Sophomore, Eng-

Continued On Page 3

Artist Series To Present Bizet's "Carmen"

The next Maryville College-Community Artist Series presentation will be the opera "Carmen" by Bizet. Sung in English, "Carmen" will be performed by the National (Grass Roots) Opera Company on Tuesday, March 1, in the chapel.

"Carmen" is among the world's most famous and most popular operas. Many will remember that the motion picture "Carmen Jones" was an adaptation of the opera.

The National (Grass Roots) Opera Company stems from a movement started by A. J. Fletcher, a Southern businessman, who wished to provide careers for promising young singers and to give the public a chance to hear opera in English. The ultimate goal was to make opera a means of mass entertainment in the United States.

This group has appeared in most parts of the United States; gave the premiere of Wilder's "Sunday Excursion"; and has recorded for the Voice of America.

MC Students Consider Honor System

On February 23 a Student Forum was held to discuss the possibilities of expanding an honor system here at Mayrville College. The topic was divided into four main areas.

The first area was concerned with the need for students to become responsible to both themselves and to others. Ray Donaldson suggested that students must recognize dishonesty and try to correct the problem. He emphasized that students can only accept an honor system when they feel that it is deisrable. He mentioned tha tthere must be mutual trust between all if an honor system is to work. Ray felt that with an honor system students would achieve ful intellectual and moral stature.

Lessie Anne Rhodes then explained the operation of the honor system as practiced in the New Girls' Dormitory. After listing the rules and regulations that are expected of each girl she emphasized that the honor system only works when the girls really desire the system. Lessie personally felt that the honor system in the New Girl's Dorm has proven sucessful so far. It was her belief that under this type of program each girl is provided a growing process toward maturity.

The third area was concerned with the honor systems in effect at other colleges and universities. Carolyn Gass listed examples of honor programs both in the academic and social realm. In her study Carolyn found that better than 90% of the schools which have some sort of honor program it had proven successful. She stated that once an honor system has taken root on a campus its effects expand to all realms of college life.

Peggy Reid and Ed Smith discussed the possibilities of expanding the honor system here at Maryville. Peggy expressed a concern about the cheating that occurs in the class room. She mentioned that the reason most students cheated was because of the pressure to make good grades rather than learning the material. She asked the question, 'What does a school stand for if it allows cheating? Most of the students would agree that it wouldn't be worth much.

Ed Smith expressed the need of an honor program outside the realm of the academic endeavor. The problem of stolen books from the library and umbrellas suddenly disappearing on a rainy day is an example for a need of an honor program. He cited examples where such programs existed in other colleges and universities. Ed then ended the panel discussion by showing the need to have every student honorable in this type of program.

After the panel had finished its discussion the forum was open to the students in the audience in order they express their opinions or give voice to their questions. The general concensus of opinion among the students was that something should be done about cheating in the academic realm.

After the concern of those present was presented, it was felt that htis problem should be taken to the Student-Faculy Senate fo rfurther investigation. It was requested that Senate organize a committee to study this problem t osee whether an honor system could be gradually introduced into the academic area.

'Doll's House' Next Playhouse Offering; March 4-5

Hendrik Ibsen's play, "O Doll's House" will be presented on Friday and Saturdya, March 4th and 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the theatre. Those appearing in the cast, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craen are: Steve Mouton as Helmer, Ann Newcomer as Nora, Ralph Ayers as Dr. Rank, Mrs. Linde by Connie Holloway, Larry Bush as Krogstad, Abby Clarke as the nurse, Peggy Reynolds as a housemaid, and Charles Mouton as a porter. Mr. Bob Leonard is technical director. Ticket prices are $.75 for students and $1.25 for others. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre and can be picked up with tickets.

IBSEN'S "DOLL'S HOUSE" HAS SOCIAL AND ARTISTIC POWER

By Maryanne Braidwood

The spring offering of Playhouse will take place on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5. Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll House," will be presented in the theatre.

This play is an excellent representative selection of a great dramatist who is known as the "father of modern drama." It must be remembered, especially in consideration of "A Doll's House,' 'that Ibsen was writing in an age that cherished bric-a-brac, affectation, and the double standard. He ignored the stage traditions of the time and attacked the outworn institutions of society and stifling hypocrisy of those who pretended to subscribe to them. To the people of his time, Ibsen seemed to be nothing but a scandalous breaker of the heroic image.

"A Doll's House," is significant in that it represents the author's startling view that woman is equal to man both in society and in the home. In exploding the Victorian ideals of feminine dependency, the play seemed revolutionary in 1879.

The events which close the play strip the sentimentality and sham which surrounds this "doll's house" type of marriage.

As a modern audience, we should consider Ibsen, first, for his contribution to the theatre of today, and second, as an artist. He is adept in his conception fo character. His creation of Nora, the heroine who plays a part for her husband of his little squirrel or his skylark which is completely opposite to the sincere mature woman that she could become, is so powerful that she dictates his argument because she seems to be a real person who really lives.

Ibsen may not compare favorably to modern playwrights in sensational stage effect, but when viewed with understanding of its purpose, "A Doll's House" is a powerful and moving drama.



NORA PLAYED by Ann Newcomer is detained by her husband, played by Steve Mounton in a tense moment from Ibsen's A DOLL HOUSE.

Class of 1909 Gives Art Books

The library has been presented with a new art reference set, **The Encyclodedia of World Art.** The class of 1909 gave $425 for the purchase of this set, which is being published in fifteen volumes at quarterly intervals. It brings together a comprehensive presentaiton of the visual arts of all times and places, in 6,000 pages of text and 7,000 pages of plates in color and black and white. It also includes diagrams, maps, and line drawings, nad the final volume is an index to the whole. It is the first work to attempt so comprehenisve a survey of art. Interesting for layman, student, or schoalr, it is an important addition to the library.

Psychologist To Discuss Marriage At Y

For its closing program of the series "Men and Women of the 20th Century" Y will present Dr. William E. Crane who will speak on marriage and marriage problems. Dr. Crane, an eminent counselor, is the pastoral counselor, at the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, not Dr. George W. Crane, syndicated columnist for **Knoxville News-Sentinel).** The program will be this Sunday, February 28, at 1:30 PM in the FAC.

Next Sunday Y will begin a new series of programs no Work and Vocations.

The Highland Echo

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Fberuary 27, 1960

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Charlotte Catney
Managing Editor ..... Blair Moffett
Editorial Assistants ..... Patricia Baker, Ellen Dozier,
Contributors ..... Pat Baker, Helen Ann Easterly, Pat Crossley, Joe Quinn, Bonnie Burron, David Morris
Typists ..... Pat Baker, Jeanne Wilson, Ellen Dozier

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Don Buddle
Business Assistant ..... Jerry Cooper
Faculty Advisors ..... Miss Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Long Range Wisdom . . .

It has been said that the heart of our struggle with the USSR is in the field of education. Many schools, acknowledging this, have instituted "crash" programs in science; others have stepped up economic education, have re-emphasized the need for Truth, apprehended in all fields—the sciences and the humanities.

It is within this last classification that we find our college striving. Naturally we have not achieved the ideal, but we are taking steps in that direction.

Proof of this is immediately at hand.

Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas says that, in the field of higher education, "Our most pressing short-range objective should be to start now on our long-range programs." Our own leaders have recognized that need and have instituted a long-range program, consisting not only of increased facilities but of salary improvement and additional teaching staff—all of which point to a nearer realization of our ideal. There is hope for a better balance between science and the humanities—for the development of the truly cultured student—and for the restoration of intellectual greatness in the West.

We as students can contribute to this ideal by our thoughful support of the announced progrma. This is more than the usual "rah-rah" support of your alma mater—it is an urgent matter, for it is concerned with the whole of higher education and its impact on society.

A Quality of Greatness . . .

There is one characteristic which has always distinguished greatness. Whenever one finds greatness he finds a soul endowed with a vision of the future, an uncompromising commitment to an ideal—and the fortitude to pursue that ideal. History again and again reveals such greatness: Socrates, Augustine, Galileo, Milton, Lincoln are but a random few.

The great man realizes that life never has been and is not now a "local island" where he can escape the rest of the world (especially this world in which distance, time and space have shrunk so). To him the "pursuit of happiness" does not mean easy adjustment to one's environment, burgeoning economic comfort, or the prevailing commitment to trivialities and tranquilizers.

It would be folly to suppose that all of us will find our place in recorded history—not directly, at least. But we can, through genuine respect for excellence and through (to borrow from a friend) becoming unpurchaseable, develop a quality of life and thought, a quality of greatness:

With Good Reason . . .

Recently The **Highland Echo** has become a member of the University Press Service, sponsored by the USNSA. This exchange program enables you to hear the voice of other campuses, to become more aware of the college family as a whole, and to be in touch with widespread student opinion.

In addition to this we contribute our campus voice by means of press releases to make the contact a two-way affair. UPS will receive, for example, stories of major interest such as the current consideration of an honor system. An interested group of Japanese students has requested stories about American colleges and student attitudes for publication in the interest of better international relations. Maryville College will be described for the purposes of this sorely needed publicity.

By means of this exchange, then, we hope to stimulate not only local concern but widespread understanding. After all, the truly educated individual is one who uses his collective knowledge in an attempt to understand and to speak to the world in which he lives. That world extends beyond our clubs, our classes and our gates.



"I could swear he used an illegal hold somewhere!"

MC Political Interest Polled

This is the report of the temporary committee formed on February 10, 1960, to examine the possibilities of establishing a "Political Interest Seminar" on the campus of Maryville College. Questionnaires presented to the Student Body on February 20, 1960, as a result of Student Council action on February 17, 1960, revealed the following:

1. Of 750 questionnaires placed in circulation, 85 were not counted as the committee assumer 700 students to be enrolled (actual enrollment 728) and a 5% absence level to be a fair consideration. In addition 71 other questionnaires were picked up at 8:20 A.M. without being taken by students. This leaves a "working figure" of 629 questionnaires in the hands of students.
2. Or these 629 questionnaires in the hands of the students 163 were returned for audit. This is a return of 25.9%. (In addition 17 Student Council members of 28 returned questionnaires for 60.5%.
3. Of these 163 returned questionnaires, a) 88 or 53% asked to consider the mechanics of regsitration and absentee voting,
   b) 126 or 70% asked to consider the aims and ambitions of the major political parties.
4. Of these returned questionnaires,
   a) 40 or 24% asked for weekly meetings,
   b) 55 or 34% asked for meetings every two weeks,
   c) 47 or 29% asked for meetings every two months,
   d) 20 or 12% asked for meetings every month.
5. Of these 163 questionnaires returned,
   a) 4 or 2% asked for Monday afternoon meetings,
   b) 7 or 4 % asked for Tuesday afternoon meetings,
   c) 5 or 3% asked for Wednesday afternoon meetings,
   d) 3 or 1.8% asked for Thursday afternoon meetings,
   e) 10 or 6% asked for Friday afternoon meetings,
   f) 39 or 23% asked for Monday evening meetings,
   g) 24 or 15% asked for Tuesday evening meeitngs,
   h) 19 or 12% asked for Wednesday evening meetings,
   i) 31 or 19% asked for Thursday evening meetings,
   j)4 19 or 12% asked for Friday evening meetings.
6. Of these 163 returned questionaires,
   a) 95 or 57% asked for mock national elections,
   b) 82 or 50% asked for mock national party conventions.

DISTRIBUTION
President of Student Body (2)
Vice-president (1)
Secretary (1)

Moved and Seconded

By David Morris

In recent weeks we have been made aware of great plans for this college. We also have had before us the question of student government's contribution to the educational needs of the individual student. In the light of how few hours we spend in the class room, there is good cause to question the existence of student organizations which do not contribute to the educational process.

There are several areas in which Student Government on this campus contributes both to the training that it gives to those students involved in it, and in the contribution it makes to this college's educational objective.

At present your Student Council is interested in and concerned for many and varied projects which will affect you. I feel that these interests offer opportunity for intellectual growth to the individual student and contribute to the educational process in general. For example, The Political Interest Seminar has been discussed, a Student Forum on Campus Honor has been discussed on Wednesday nights. Student Council is presently negotiating with neighboring schools in an effort to establish a program of exchange chapel services in order that we be better informed about our neighboring schools. We have, for some time now been working on the building of a new campus bulletin board. We have conducted an investigation re-evaluating the function of the Bookstore on Campus.

Over some period of time students have, I feel, successfully contributed in other areas also. The student voice is represented on The Religious Life and Activities Committee, The Social Committee, The Curriculum Committee, The Disciplinary Board, Student Faculty Senate, Artist Series and Lecture Series Committee, Athletics Committee, Student Programs Committee, Highland Echo Committee, Pep Committee, Playhouse Board of Control, and the YM and YW Advisory Boards, to mention a few. To say the least we as student body have more responsibility and influence than we often give ourselves credit for. However, a seeming paradox in the process of Student Government, is that the average student expresses little interest in the maintenance of a function, rather than the capturing of a new area of authority.

In the shadow of the announcement of Maryville's plans for the future, as students we should be willing not only to continue to contribute, but to do so more effecitvely than ever before. It is the task of each of us to be **informed** "public relations personnel," strengthening our interest and support of the Bodies which represent us.

SCOTS & SODA

Itsn't it surprising how a little ill health changes an individual. I think it's something chemical between the foriegn bacteria and the fluids of the body. The active, normally healthy specimen (the type pictured in cereal ads) is reduced to a whimpering mass of immovable protoplasm. He hits the bed and stays there. The weak person becomes a martyr. Arm in arm with the grim reaper, he utters in a death rattle that there's no need for him to go to a doctor. The sweet, docile individual roars like a lion—a sick lion with a sore throat. Then th enasty ones immediately become the picture of the sweet invalid, issuing rays of sunshine. Warm blood seems to course in their veins instead of the usual vinegar and black coffee. There is a school of thought, however, that states the last type has undergone no real change; but, rather he is happy in the idea that others are catching his disease.

There is only one exception scinetific hypothesis and that's me. Illnesses offer me no variety. I'm just as dull as I ever was. I'm not even any duller. There are other exceptional phases to my illnesses. I'm not sick just like the ordinary run of people. I'm much sicker. Now don't get me wrong. I'm not a hypochondriac—it's just a stated fact. I'm sicker. When everyone else's medicine costs $12.50, mine costs $18.75. But I'm not illness prone. That's one good thing. When mumps (measles, chickenpox, or Spanish Influenza may be substituted here) go around, I'm not the first down. I wait two weeks. That says something for my resistance. And then I'm sicker than anybody else.

Take my last seige for instance. It all began with the common cold. Most of my colds are uncommon, but this one was pretty ordinary. My head felt like a ballistics missile on the launching pad. My nose dripped just like everyone's. And the last pop-up-one-at-a-time tissue had already popped up, laeving me destitute in my hour of need, just as all pop-up tissues do all people in their hour of need. But herein is the difference. My thermometer regsitered 97 degrees, instead of the 101, usually attributed to the cold-on-the verge-of-flu suffer. You see my temperature goes down instead of up. That just proved I was nearer death than most other pepole.

Next I lost my voice. Some wouldn't consider this a tragedy, but I did. I couldn't tell others of my suffering. And as the cold went into the flu, with my temperature steadily dropping, I was isolated with no means of communication. I was alone, completely alone, with a bottle of cherry-colored, castor-oil flavored, cough syrup, penicillin tablets (I'm a coward), anti-histamine capsules, vile-smelling nosedrops, and a family size of Bayer aspirin. Friends began to drop in, when they realized that I wasn't cutting classes because a research paper was due. But what can you say to people, even friends, when you can't talk. I just looked at them over the cherry-colored, castor-oil flavored cough syrup, the penicillin tablets, the anti-histamine capsules, the vile-smelling nosedrops, and the family size bottle of Bayer aspirin. And they just looked back.

Two particularly dear friends decided to say it with flowers. Hence, I received a rose from these two frineds (one of whom hasn't settled his share of the 50c debt, I understand). The rose was pink. Well, actually, it was more of an anemic red rose. Don't think I'm not appreciative. It afforded me many hours of pleasure, as I contemplated which was sicker me or that rose. A rose is a rose is a rose, but this one was suspect.

Then the climax came. There began an odd sensation in the area of my left one. Then you had to guess it was in the area of the left eye, because you could no longer see the left eye. It was swollen shut. This didn't do my right eye any good either. Can you imagine the impact on the right eye, when it saw the sad state in which it's fel-

(Continued On Page 5)

Insulin Praised At Pre-Med Club

INSULIN—ITS EFFECTS ON THE DIABETIC

At a recent meeting of the Pre-Medical Club, John Eaddy gave a most interesting, informative talk on "Insulin—Its Effects on the Diabetic," expounding his theme of what insulin is and what are its effects on the human body.

As we, the busy Americans that we are, hustle and bustle through life, we seldom stop to consider how it is possible for us to sustain the energetic existence which we have. There is, however, a segment of our population which is ever conscious of the physiological demands necessary for the sustanence of an active life. Having been a diabetic for eight yaers, our speaker competently made the observation that the diabetic individual must have a correct knowledge of the equilibrium between diet, exercise, and insulin if he is to maintain life in its normal status quo.

Insulin is one of the most complicated of the hormone sestudies were begun as early as cretions of the body. Although the 15th century, the diagnosis of insulin's actual physiological effect on the microbe cells of the anatomy was not discovered until 1858, the chemical functions have yet to be revealed by a future biochemist.

Insulin is a secretion of the pancreas gland. The pancreas has two main functions: (1) excretion of pancreatic juices; (2) housing of the islands of Langenhan, which produce insulin, the determining factor in the metabolism of carbohydrates.

Glucose sugar, the product of digestion of carbohydrate foods, is metabolized to form fats, proteins, carbon dioxide, water and energy. These functions are carried out in all muscle and connective tissues of the body. All of the products of this process are vital to health of an individual; therefore the effects of loss of metabolism can be readily seen. If this process is stopped, the whole chemical equilibrium of the body is disturbed. In a normal person's system, insulin is always present in the blood stream in equal amounts. However, if as in the diabetic person insulin is not present, the cell membrane remains closed to glucose.

Since the diabetic is unable to produce his own insulin, it is necessary for him to introduce the hormone into his system. Developments in research have produced some twenty types of insulin. The basic types being Regular (unmodified), NPH (protamine sulfate), and PZI (protamine zine). All other preparations are modifications of these. Many methods for administration of insulin have undergone experimentation, but the only proved method is by injectio of the fluid into the subcutaneous tissue.

"Insulin is the doorman to life," concluded John. "Without it, life's door remains closed and life is snuffed out like a candle. With it the human body is able to transform food into vast quantities of energy required by an active, abundant life. Insulin is a part of you. Take it, use it, and be thankful to God more than ever before as you begin to understand a little more about how He created man."

Leap Year Hits MC; Hapless Males, Beware

By Helen Ann Easterly

Leap Year comes only too seldom, and the girls' societies have big plans for the weekend of February 27-29. Twirp Weekend begins officially at midnight on February 26, continuing through midnight on Monday, February 29. During this brief but blissful period, the girls will in their own feminine way perform the various chivalrous duties usually the prerogative of the fellows. The fellows can relax and be catered to by the females for a change.

The first official event will occur Saturday morning, when the girls' combo will perform after chapel. On Saturday afternoon there will be an all-campus splash party at the pool, Southeastern Conference wrestling matches (which will continue in the evening), card tables set up in the parlors of the women's dorms, and the student center ping pong tables. For Saturday evening and Monday evening, the theater in town has agreed to give reduced rates to any girl with boy and activity card. The movie showing is "Journey to the Ceuter of the Earth," with Pat Boone and James Mason.

On Sunday, the same rules apply as to dating only to church and vespers for freshman and sophomore women. On Monday the girls will be dressed up all day. In the afternoon Chi Beta and Theta Epsilon meet Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma for an all-society basketball game. At 6:20 p.m. an all-college sing will be held on the front steps of Pearsons.

But have you guessed? TWIRP stands for The Woman Is Requested to Pay, and so this week-end it is up to the girls to date up the fellows and see that that they have a good time. No defenses have been provided for the men—they can take care of themselves!

A Discourse On The Art of War

Look you at this my masterpiece you noble dauber, and tell me then what signs of beauty find you there. It is a map of Italy for sure, but note the marks upon it. They are victories of mine. What! Your eyes are blinded still? Then I would have your ear and just attention for a moment. That cross in red denotes a thousand lives which paid two-fold the loss incurred by me in one campaign. Can you in oil create the hardship, strife, and lust for gain caught in that simple sign? I think not, and that is but a brushstroke on my canvas. Ah! At last you've marked my method. Well, there are other strokes upon the map and bold ones too. Their worth? My friend, what painter gains as many ducats for his work, which may, if he is lucky, grace the chapel of a Pope? You captured woman's beauty for the ages in that last Madonna. Do you quibble then that I would hold the minds of men but for a lifetime? Power man, with sword as brush and in the oil of well planned scheme, we have a universal plan for making nations. My will be done in spite of nagging tongue and evil memory. But no, the sinner's life will linger longer in the eye of time than and staint's, although I think that you'll soon see a virtue in my cruelty. The cannon sir, is swifter than a crucifix in changing minds, and man's allegiance comes assured to one who holds a subtle whip. With fire and after that diplomacy, I'll have the whole of Italy while you sit home in Florence contemplating form and composition Return now to your workshop noble artisan and for us create a picture worthy of a ruling prince.

W. Fred Kay

Kappi Phi, Sig Choose Beauties For February

February, the Valentine month, again inspired Alpha Sig and Kappa Phi to honor their favorite sweethearts with shows and royal entertainment. Alpha Sig presented their Sweetheart Show on Saturday, February 13th, Valentine's Eve. Sweetheart Donna Reynolds, sophomore, and her court, Nina Jo Tarver, junior; Nancy Paul, Ann Kennedy, sophomores; and Jane Hough, freshmen, were presented and entertained with "Musical Months." The following Saturday night, February 20th Kappa Phi moved its court to a talent agency to entertain their Leading Ladies, sneiors, Helen Rankin, Lou Brininger, Helen Martines, Dona Sarver, Linda Messer, and Judy Perov.

TOURING CHOR . . .

(Con't. from page one)

lish, Florida; Gageby, Lee, Senior, Music Education, Iowa; Gray, Glenda, Sophomore, Mathematics, Tnenessee; Hutchison, Joyce, Freshman, Sociology, Pennsylvania; Irwin, Marion, Sophomore, Foreign Languages, Tennessee;

Kennedy, Karen, Junior, Piano, Pennsylvania; Laubach, Donna, Junior, Voice, Pennsylvania; Morrell, Anne, Sophomore, English, Tennessee; O'Bannon, Eileen, Sophomore, English, Tennessee; Peterson, Janice, Senior, English; Pratt, Virginia, Sophomore, Voice, Florida; Rhodes, Lessie Anne, Senior, Voice, Kentucky; Schmidt, Mary, Senior, Organ, New Jersey; Walters, Janice, Freshman, Mathematics, New Jersey; Williams, Patricia, Freshman, Elementary Education, District of Columbia;

Yohe, Elva, Junior, Voice, Pennsylvania; Ziegler, Oralea, Sophomore, Sociology, Kentucky; Brehm, John, Sophomore, Pre-Medicine, New Jersey; Conway, Richard, Senior, Voice, Pennsylvania; Cureton, Bryant, Senior, Music Thery, New Jersey; Davis, Dan, Sophomore, Psychology, Alabama; Ducey, Michael, Junior, Philosophy, Michigan; Evans, Paul, Sophomore, English, Connecticut; Feast, Charles, Sophomore, Philosophy, Pennsylvania;

Garrett, Michael, Freshman, Undecided, Missouri; Green, William, Junior, English, New Jersey; Gwaltney, Robert, Senior, English, California; Hall, Gary, Junior, Economics, Pennsylvania; Henderson, Stephen, Freshman, Undecided, Pennylvania; Hoffner, William, Senior, Biology, Pennsylvania; Justice, Charles, Senior, Voice, Tennessee; McCahan, David, Senior, History, Pennsylvania; Mease, Larry, Sophomore, Philosophy, Iowa; Moros, Edgar, Junior, Biology, Venezuela; Odell, Lee, Junior, English, Texas; Patterson, Norman, Senior, Art, West Virginia; Quinn, Joseph, Senior, History, Pennsylvania; Styles, David, Freshman, Biology, Georgia; Townsend, Bruce, Sophomore, Musilc Education, New Jersey.

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Student Vols' Theme: Who Is A Missionary?

By Joe Burgos

Today God is at work in an Ecumenical church which embraces the entire world. Missionaries today are called fraternal workers, for the whole Ecumenical church shares Christ's mission; the United States being a mission field as well as a mission furnisher. And, all over the world, the church today is facing new frontiers, and God is calling Christians to accept new challenges.

But who is a missionary? Christ calls each one of us who have given our lives to him to witness each day. "Go ye into all the world," He said; and the world begins right where we are, our missionary service begins today—at any moment—now, as soon as we claim that we are Christians.

Accepting this larger definition and vision of the term missionary, seeking to come to a fuller understanding of and experience in our Ecumenical church, and trying to recognize the new frontiers on which God is calling us to work, are the purposes of Student Volunteers this semester.

Our programs will have two main themes: our mission here and now, and God's will for our future, either here or abroad.

First, what is our role right now, here at Maryville College? What are the frontiers and on what issues does God call us to take a stand? How will we live each day? How we answer these questions will depend on how we each one of us responds to God's call for obedience.

Secondly, when we leave college, will we work as lay missionaries or go into full time Christian service? Either way we must be aware of the frontiers of the church right at home; migrant workers, racial discriminations and all types of prejudice, juvenile delinquency, dope addiction and alcoholism, the American Indians, immigrants.

We must also consider the work of the church abroad, what it has done, is doing, and should do in the future. Problems such as nationalism and the emerging nations, challenges of non-Christian faiths, communism, and world government will face us. We will have to realize that it is the gospel that we are taking to other cultures, and not our American way of life. Exploring the past work of the church we will try to understand new and better patterns for missionary service.

Knowing that God is in the world and in control of it, that He is working His purpose to bring His heavenly kingdom we, as Student Volunteers will study the Ecumenical church, striving to find His will for us in this world, both now and in the future.

Liberal Ed. on Foreign Field: Does It Work?

On January 31, 1960 Y Radio broadcasted a program featuring letters from Maryville graduates presently teaching in Tehran, Iran. The context of the presentation, which was a result of three months preparation, consisted of questions concerning problems and adjustments that the graduate must face when he or sh eenters servcie on the mission field. Replies featured were those of Milton Carpenter and Fred Wilson.

Other former Maryville students at work in Tehran, Mrs. Madlon Laster and Bruce Inles, were kind enough to respnod to the Y's inquiries. Asked "What areas of your education here at Maryville do you think could have been intensified in order to help you adjust to the needs of the missionary field?", Mrs. Laster replied that "The mere fact that Maryville is a liberal arts college. . . provides a would-be missionary with the most important initial requirement for the field: a broad educational foundation."

"The wider the background experiences of an individual, the easier is the adjustment to the variety of situations confronted in a new country, a new way of life, a new standard of living," she went on. "Each mission station. . . will require a different reaction on the part of the individual. The same answer, basic to entering most professions upon graduation from college, holds true here. Take as wide a range of courses in as wide a range of subjects as is possible. Activities that can present you with opportunities for meeting and working with people are invaluable. In short, you can't do enough, you'll always wish you had done more. Perhaps the best answer is to keep an open and constantly interested mind."

Again, asked to discuss her living conditions and her satisfaction with them, Mrs. Laster summed up: "One thing has subtly impressed itself on my mind: living overseas in a different cultural pattern, slowly annd imperceptably changes one's values. At home we are so used to stainless steel, chrome, and electrical appliances that we lose sight of the things that count. Life can be exceedingly comfortable and sometimes more satisfying with less of the 'trimmings'. The person who can accept the immediate situation without comparing it or contrasting it with what he has known; who can evaluate conditions as they are and proceed as best as possible, is one who can adjust easily to any mission assignment."

Other questions were put to Bruce Ingles. His letter is printed in full below:

1. What were the main contribuitng factors that led me to consider devoting my service in a foreign, mission-minded school?

Most strongly I felt the necessity for some form of direct human service after years of study and preparation, and before more years of study and preparation. Beyond that, I can't evaluate my motives for coming. And whether the motives were selfish or sacrificial doens't matter too much. The fact is, I came. A more important question would be, "What are some of the benefits and difficulties I have found here?"

The guards said in **Hamlet**, "Sit down awhile and let us once again assail your ears, which are so foritfied agianst our story." This may be said of the Christian message in the world of Islam. There is a need for the preacher to waken man to a realization of his predicament. But the people are now deaf, or worse, they hear and agree, but don't understand—and forget. That is the horror. We must speak through deed a word. And in this society it must come in that order.

WRITER'S CORNER

TWO EVENING MOODS

By Bill Green

I

NEW SOUTH

Outdoor darkness can be black at first; but medtiation
is the soul of comprehension; magnolia is a
discoverable witness
rather than the old end-in-itself. The last time anyone bothered to look, things were pathetically different.
In place of an industrious bollweevil,
asphalt is thrown down as a sort of
arbitrary cobweb for the interim.
Waking vision breaks anew the icon of symbolic provincialism;
a hope, deeper than any certainty,
penetrates the bones of the ambitious. They—
whose ideal and impeccable devotion have unfaltering
made themselves—they are implements to
handtool obscurity with reverence;
these socialist thoughts will breathe loftiness into apathy.
Husks that echoed the vacant mind's laughter are
strengthened by the freshcorn small of sincere vitality.
Mountainshadows silently observe the
moving world,
never before so torn between a purge of the tutelary
and cathartic unity.
The night plays Harlequin to all.
Beneath its still lastingness
a busy forward look inspires the awareness that tradition is
not futile:
hum of neon
and dust shaken off shifting hillsides
incorporate recognition with the universal.

II

PROGRESSIVE ON W. 52nd

Laugh nightowl, laugh!
Plain and distant, burning and teeming,
is the song to which you bind all listeners.
Perspiring ivory resounds with a faint recollection of
the chordsymbol. Yet F and G signify but the hollowness of
imagination.
Cry from your tower, surge out of the
depts of the storm—and cast the shackle of festered reverie
from its highbinge of emotional tomfoolery.
God is a stonesthrow away and you can get there
by cutting the bar clean and emptying malady.
Forsake the judicious and give the idiot his
score to wait by—
you only can speak freedom this moment.

MORE POEMS

By David Morris

INSPIRATION OF AN EVENING'S CONVERSATION

Go gentle Spirit into the world
touching lives with good.
Each situation presents reality, as
remarks passed, change outlooks,

Your light touch or contact
With the string stretched taut
Between existence and life
brings sympathy and understanding.

Concern of yourself for others cares
aids, enjoyment, nurtures friendship.
Abide and grow through thought, experience;
hallowing memories for future reflection.
Go gentle spirit into the world
touching lives with good.

A WINTER EVE

A winter eve creates an afterglow
Which oft lets one reflect upon the day
And its rewards. The smould'ring fire, the low
Of new fed cattle in the field, you pray
That this illusion will not pass away.
The sense of softness, comfort, peace, these will
In no way help one, transient, just as day,
Like fleeting glimpses, vanished, never still
Or firm. The biting wind, the cold, all kill
The vision of what we would keep as dear
As life itself. Yet we when living chill
Sensation, feeling, love, all these, we fear
Lest withdrawn into selves, we thus ignore
Our friends' desire for winter eves and more.

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Sit Down Protests Spread; USNSA Favors Actions

The sit down protests which had already spread to 9 cities by the first of the week, have now spread to 15, including New York, and have brought statements from N. C. State Attorney General Malcolm Seawell and The American Civil Liberties Union and USNSA.

The most recent scene of action was in Portsmouth, N. C., were fighting broke out on Tuesday when about 100 Negroes (mostly high school students) blocked the aisles, preventing white customers from leaving their seats at the lunch counter of a local department store.

The scuffle quickly moved to the street, where both sides battled it out with chains and tire tools, till police arrived and the youths scattered. No arrests were made. Police stated both whites and Negroes had been injured, and that one white student was taken to the hospital with an arm wound.

Word has just been received that Philadelphia will be the next area to stage a protest. Members of the Philadelphia Youth Committee Against Segregation will picket a West Philadelphia Woolworth store on Saturday. The committee is composed of college and high high school students.

Like the protest in Harlem, this one will be made to demonstrate support of the Southern movements, not to protest the policies of the branch store involved. Announcement of the strike was run in the University of Pennsylvania's Daily Pennsylvanian with an invitation to attend a planning session Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile students from Shaw University and St. Augustine College continue to picket the streets of Raleigh, despite the fact that 43 students were arrested and charged with trespassing in the Cameroon Village Shopping Center earlier in the week.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has issued a statement on the legality of the strikes. In a telegram to N. C. State Attorney General Malcolm Saewell, the ACLU cautioned him agains ttaking legal action against the students, stating that the students were within their constitutional rights.

The telegram was in reply to a statement Seawell had issued earlier protesting that the strikes "poses a serious threat to the peace and good order in the communities in which they occur and that the right of the owner of a private business to sell or refuse to sell customers has been recognized by the State Supreme Court."

In response to the request of many southern students and in recognition of the courage of those students who have taken part in the demonstrations, USNSA has issued a statement supporting the strikes and their student participants.

National Affairs Vice President, Curtis Gans will go into the Southland this week-end to learn more about the situation, and USNSA President Donald Hoffman is expected to make a further statement on the matter next week.

Race Conflict Verbalized By Students

"If we can stand up and be served, why can't we sit down and be served?" asked one Negro coed at North Carolina College Durham, verbalizing the thought that had first stirred action in a Greensboro, N. C. variety store two weeks ago, and by last Friday had sparked a movement which had spread to 9 cities in 4 states.

It all began at 4:45 p.m., February 1, when four freshmen from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro entered an F. W. Woolworth store in the heart of Greensboro. They bought a few articles, then sat down at the lunch counter for a snack.

According to New York Times dispatches, the following conversation ensued. The students said they were approached by a Negro kitchen woman who said, "You know you're not supposed to be in here." She later called them "ignorant" and a "disgrace" to their race.

The students then asked a white waitress for coffee.

"Im sorry but we don't serve colored here," they quoted her.

"I beg your pardon," said Franklin McCain, 18, of Washington, "you just served me at a counter two feet away. Why is it that you serve me at one counter and deny me at another. Why not stop serving me at all the counters."

The four students sat, coffeeless, until the store closed at 5:30 p.m. Then, hearing that they might be prosecuted, they went the executive committee of the Greensbor NAACP to ask advice.

NAACP President, George C. Simpkins contacted the New York office of Congress on Racial Equality (CORE); since he had heard of their successful attempt to desgregate a Baltimore restaurant, and CORE's field secreatry Gordan R. Garey arrived in Greensboro the next day.

The Greensboro demonstration triggered off a number of similar demonstrations throughout the South. The movement's chief targets were two national variety chains, S. H. Kress and Co. and the F. W. Woolworth & Co. stores. Other chains were effected too, however, and in some cities the students demonstrated at local stores.

According to New York Times reporters, protests followed similar patterns. Students entered the stores and requested food service. They met refusals in all cases and remained at the lunch counters in silent protest.

The reaction of store managers in such instances was to close down lunch counters and, when trouble developed or bomb threats were received, the entire store. (Both Greensboro variety stores received bomb threats and closed down last Saturday.)

Hastily painted signs, posted on the counters read: "Temporarily Closed," 'Closed for Repairs," "Closed in the Interest of Public Safety," "No Trespassing,' and "We Reserve The Right to Service the Public As We See Fit."

After a number of establishments had shut down in High Point, N. C., the S. H. Kress & Co. store remained open, its lunch counter desegregated. The secret? No stools.

The demonstrations attracted crowds of whites. At first the hecklers were youths with ducktailed haircuts. Some carried small Confederate battle flags. Later they were joined by older men in faded khakis and overalls.

In a few cases the Negroes were elbowed, jostled and shoved. Itching powder was sprinkled on them and they were spattered with eggs.

The demonstrations have aroused action on the part of Duke University, whose Women's Student Government last week passed a resolution expressing "sympathy for the attempt to attain justice" and urging every attempt to be made to reach an equitable solution.

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Ten-Year Building Program Planned For MC During '60's

A $6,000,000 Sesquicentennial Development Program for Maryville College culminating in the 150th anniversary of the College in 1969 was announced February 16 by President Ralph W. Lloyd in a formal statement to the student body and the faculty at morning Chapel Service.

The ten-year program, authorized by the College Board of Directors, is based on studies made during the past four years by various College committees, and calls for a goal of $6,000,000 in additional funds with three principal objectives: $2,500,000 for additional current operating income, $1,500,000 for additional endowment, and $2,000,000 for college plant development.

The $2,500,000 figure for current operating income calls for a 100% increase in the salary budget through regular annual advances within an 80% overall increase in the educational and general operating budget. The necessary funds are to be realized from these sources: earnings of additional endowment, additional student fees, and additional gifts for current use.

A Sesquicentennial goal of $1,500,000 in additional endowment is a second objective of the Development Program. This will add approximately $75,000 a year to the current operating income of the College. The present endowment of Maryville College is $3,100,000.

To meet long-range demands, the Directors, since completion of the Chapel in 1954, have approved 28 major building and plant improvement projects. Seventeen of these have been given priority in the ten-year period leading up to the 150th anniversary in 1969. Nine have already been completed, including the new women's dormitory and the rehabilitation of three residence halls. Total estimated cost of buildings and improvements scheduled for priority through 1969 will be approximately $1,865,000. These will include a new science building, rehabilitation of the present Science Hall, two new dormitories, and a new student center.

A building program in the past ten years has featured construction of a new Fine Arts Center, a new Chapel, and a new dormitory for women. Total costs have been $1,700,000. An increase of 65% in average instructional salaries and the addition of $600,000 to the endowment have also been among the outstanding developments of the past decade.

'Where's Charlie' Chosen By Glee Clubs

Loesser's "Where's Charlie" has been selected as the musical play to be presented April 8th and 9th by the combined Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus. The singers will be accompanied by an orchestra prepared by Mr. Linger. "Where's Charlie" a long time run on Broadway, was taken from the book, **Charlie's Aunt** and includes many standard songs such as ,"Once in Love with Amy" and "My Darling, My Darling" Eligibility for participation and time of tryouts will be announced later.

Scots Wallop MOCS To Close Season

Morris Breaks School Record For Tallies

Maryville College concluded one of its best seasons in years, as the Scots roared past the University of Chattanooga 90-83 on Tuesday night to post the 14th win against 8 losses.

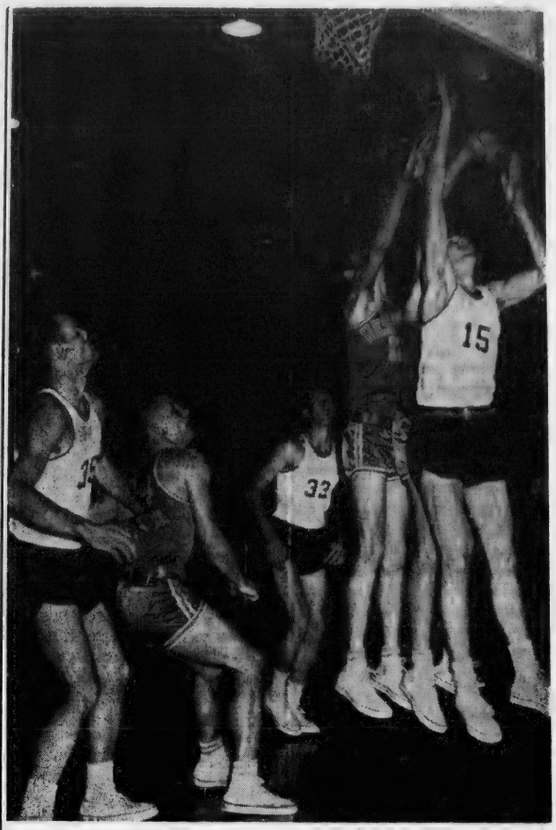
Tom Morris rewrote the record book for the Scots as he tallied an amazing total of 57 points aganist the tall, talented Mocs. Morris, who, along with Don Abbott was playing his last game as a Scot, scored on 26 field goals (he shot 27 times) and 5 foul shots out of 6 attempts.

Here are some of the records that the Indiana boy has re-written:

57 points in one game (old record set in 1952 by John "Meno" Shields—46 points also U.C.) 497 points for one season—(22.6 points per game) 1,611 points in college blal.

Maryville was up against a fired-up Chattanooga team. They hit over 50% of their shots in the first half and went off the court at intermission with a 51-43 lead. However, in the second half, the Scots surged ahead with some fine clutch shooting of their own. Bill Owenby collected 14 vital points and did some fine rebounding. Incidentally, the Scots out-rebounded their taller foes 59-44. Don Abbott also did a noutstanding job in the backcourt as he hit with some timely shots, enough to keep the Mocs' defense off-balance. Don really scrapped out there and did himself proud in his last appearance for M.C. Don has been a stady performer all season.

Coach Baird's first year at the helm couldn't have ended better. He was more than pleased with the team's showing and is eagerly awaiting next season when we will have a number of lettermen returning.



Box Score For Scot-Moc Game

Chattanooga—83	F.G.	F.T.A.—F.T.M.	P.F.	T.P.
Padgett	3	1 — 1	4	7
Whaley	2	0 — 0	3	4
Pollock	11	2 — 1	2	23
Cole	0	0 — 0	0	0
Davidson	3	2 — 1	3	7
Baker	4	2 — 2	0	10
Elliott	8	2 — 2	2	18
C. Carter	3	6 — 6	3	12
F. Carter	1	0 — 0	0	2
	35	15 — 13	14	83
Maryville—90	**F.G.**	**F.T.A.—F.T.M.**	**P.F.**	**T.P.**
Owenby	5	5 — 4	3	14
Crisp	2	3 — 3	2	7
Duy	0	0 — 0	1	0
Morris	26	6 — 5	1	57
Carpenter	0	0 — 0	0	0
Abbott	3	4 — 2	3	8
Porter	2	0 — 0	3	4
Webb	0	0 — 0	0	0
	38	18 — 14	13	90

Scots and Soda . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

low was. Having no desire to write a **Paradise Lost,** or at best to resemble the master of ceremonies on Shock Theatre the rest of my life, I called a doctor. Undoubtedly an allergy he said. An addition of anti-allergenic pills were made to the cherry-colored, castor-oil flavored cough syrup, the penicillin tablets, the anti-histamine capsules, the vile-smelling nosedrops, and the family size bottle of Bayer aspirin. The rose went.

Thereafter, I began steadily to recover. My temperature came up, my voice returned, and at least the eyelashes on the left eye became visible. And I returned to school in as normal a state as could be expected of me.

I leave only one note to ponder. Why is it that tests are never given in your absence, but are postponed until the day of return. Have you noticed this fiendish fact? It just doesn't add much to recovery, that's all.

More Chances In Naval OCS

I'd like to have the attention of all you college men in your final semester. Because of your thorough education, opportunity will come to you in many ways. One of these, and perhaps the most intriguing, is the offer your navy would like for you to consider . . . you see, as a college graduate you'll be eligible for the navy's officer candidate school program. OCS—three truly remarkable letters that can guarantee your future success. Now that's a broad statement but it has a solid basis.

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Schmidt, Conway, Bradley To Give Senior Recitals

Miss Schmidt

Mary Schmidt, organ major from Paulsboro, New Jersey, will be presented in a Senior Recital on Monday evening, February 29, at 8:15 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Schmidt is a member of Vesper Choir, Tau Kappa Chi, and Theta Epsilon.

Mr. Conway

Richard Conway, baritone voice major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will present his Senior Recital, Thursday, March 3, at 8:00 P.M. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. He is a member of Tau Kappa Chi and the College Choir.

Included in the program will be a solo cantata by Bach. This will be performed with oboe, strings, and harpsichord accompaniment, led by the String Ensemble under the direction of Miss Catherine Crews. Also on the program are a group of Schubert Lieder and one of contemporary works.

Miss Bradley

Gail Bradley, organ major, of Maryville, will be presented in a Senior Recital on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8::30 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Bradley is a member of Vesper Choir and Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music organization, and Theta Epsilon.

Cornell University offered a certificate in journalism in the years 1875-79 before the days of journalism schools.

Living today is a game of robbing Peter to pay Paul in order to make it possible to stand pat.

MC Girl To Be Chosen For 'Glamour' Contest

For the fourth year, **Glamour** magazine is inviting colleges throughout the United States and Canada to assist them with the preparation of their August College Issue. We have been asked to select the "best dressed" girl on our campus, taking the following criteria into consideration: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color and accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, not overdone). 10. Appropriate—not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions.

The young woman on our campus who best meets these requirements will be entered in **Glamour's** 1960 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. Three pictures of her—in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress (full or cocktail length)—will be subbmitted with the official entry form to the magazine in competition with hundreds of "best dressed" candidates. In March, a panel of GLAMOUR editors will name the ten most outstanding young women the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America.

The "top ten" will be photographed for GLAMOUR's August College issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines as GLAMOUR's guests.

Our MC contestant will be selected by a faculty-student committee, headed by the edtior of the **Echo.** She will be announced in the next issue of this paper in a story carrying further details.

NDEA Disclaimer Repeal In Sight

(UPS)—The elimination of the disclaimer affidavit provision of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 seemed possible last week when the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare approved a bill calling for the repael of the affidavit.

The bill (S.2929) was introduced anuary 29, 1960, by Senators Kennedy, Clark, and Javits. The bill would eliminate Section 1001 (f-1), the disclaimer affidavit of disbelief, leaving unchanged Section 1001(f-2), the oath of aliegiance.

No date has been set for report of S. 2929 to the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, three more universities have taken action on the loyalty provisions as feeling on this issue still runs high throughout the country.

At Dartmouth, the faculty voted urge the College to withdraw from the NDEA loan program until such time as its disclaimer affidavi tis repealed. In stating his position, Dean of the Faculty Arthur E. ensen said, "I feel that it (the disclaimer affidavit) is a violation of academic freedom."

According to Dean Jensen the affidavit is a political mistake. The important question, he contended, is not merely to agree that the affidavit is a mistake, but to do something about it.

The resolution will be presented to the Board of Trustees which meets in April.

Afte ra long, involved battle at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis last week, the Minnesota Student Association approved a resolution calling for the repeal of the oath and disclaimer affidavit provisions of the NDEA.

At Columbia University, the executive committee of the local chapter of the Amreican Association of University Professors stated that if the disclaimer affidavit was not repealed, the University should withdraw from the program and halt the administration of funds for which the affidavit is a requirement.

The loyalty provisions (Section 1001 (f) of the National Defense Education Act have been under fire for some time. During the last session of Congress a bill by Senator ennedy to eliminate the provisions was returned to committee. Colleges and Universities throughout the nation have expressed grave concern over the provisions.

Now Everybody Gets Into Act

Not too many years ago, almost the only voices raised on behalf of the underprivileged people of the world belonged to religious leaders. Now statesmen and political leaders, for various reasons, are echoing the same idea.

Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, contends that "the economic gap, already wide, between the prosperous countries and those less fortunate is steadily becoming wide." Calling for an increased sense of responsibility among the wealthier nations, he maintains that, for rich and poor alike, prosperity cannot be assured unless "all share in the progress and no country builds its wealth on the sacrifices of others."

Douglas Dillon, U.S. Under Secretary of State, claims that the future of the world depends on the effectiveness of aid to under-developed countries for the next twenty to fifty years. He says that the "shining goal of helping a billion human beings throw off their age-old bonds of poverty and ignorance" is essential to the survival of the non-Communist world.

Paul-Henri Spaak, Secretary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, suggests an ambitious program by Western allies to meet the problems of less advanced nations. In the face of a global economic threat to freedom and independence, he labels economic nationalism "the last refuge of all selfishness." He urges the West to "put an end to waste that is shameless," and work out coordinated plans to meet the needs of less favored nations.

The idea advanced by religious leaders is catching on, even though the basis—love of God and neighbor—may be disguised.

There is not one single authenticated record of the earth's having opened up and swallowed anyone or anything during an earthquake.

LIBERAL EDU. . . .

(Continued from page two)

Every man needs a time in the wilderness, when he is alone with God. Of course this can happen in America as well as in Asia.

In our job we work with students and faculty of about thirty nationalities and eight reigious faiths. It can be a time of real growth.

This leads into the second uestion.

2. How has this type of work challenged my spiritual growth?

Challenge is a good word, because this has been a time of spiritual struggle. Despite the stereotype of the nice stories to come from the mission field, we are not perpetrating sentimental hogwash. Christ has explained the big problems to us—and the answers are **hard.**

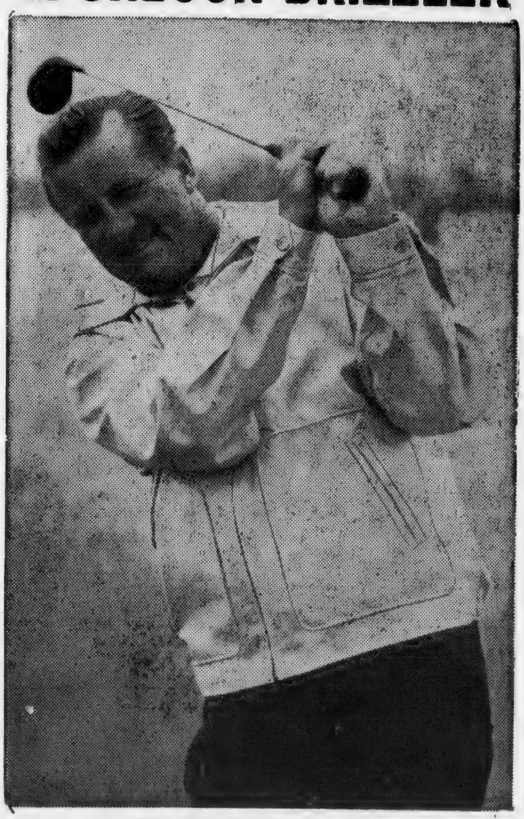
A year ago my mother died of cancer after five years of suffering. Her image has helped me to understand our suffering Lord whom I have never seen. A month ago I saw my uncle. He became ill and for a time had great pain, and as with my mother I was helpless. In this country I have looked on pain and passed by. One can become hardened to it, but must not. I can do this no longer and claim salvation.

Reading much of a religious nature, I've thought deep thoughts and gone all around the core. But I have avoided the core. Finally I've returned to J. B. Phillips' translation of the Gospels. What power! I believe one could study all about Christianity and maybe even become a religious leader and very seldom let Christ and His love show through him. It's not enough for me to have a scheme for world peace and church unity. If I can learn to show peace and love to those about me, that's enough.

The Christian message involves haeling the sick and guiding the healthy. A man may be sick in body, mind, and soul. I believe there is only one Physician for the sick soul, but **man** may take **man** to **Him.** This is the greatest vocation, and this may give meaning to any job and raise it to a calling.

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MY COUSIN

Gilmour Wins Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Honors

John C. Gilmour, senior philosophy major at Maryville College, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study next year; it was announced March 7 by Dean Frank D. McClelland.

Gilmour, who plans to attend Emory University and major in philosophy, has been a member of the **Highland Echo** staff, the Highlander Marching Band, Writers' Workshop, and the Pre-Ministerial Association. His home is in Belle Vernon, Penn.

Robert Gray Bowman, an English major at Maryville, won honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. Bowman, who was a mid-semester graduate, was a member of the Maryville College Playhouse, Writers' Workshop, and the French Club. His home is in Asheboro, North Carolina.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has made known the names of 1,259 winners of its fellowship awards for 1960-1961. There were fifty-one award winners in Region Seven, which includes Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Mississippi. Only eight of the forty-four colleges and universities in the state of Tennessee are represented with award winners.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a basic stipend of $1,500 plus family allowances and full costs of a year of graduate study at any college or university in the United States or Canada. Winners were selected from 8,800 applicants representing 861 institutions of higher learning. They will study at 83 different graduate schools.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation awards are made each year to recruit promising students for college teaching. In 1957, the program received a $24,500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to increase the scope of its operations.

Key Changes Planned For Fall

'60-'61 Will Witness Semester, Tuition Change

Important changes in the college calendar and an increase in tuition for students at Maryville College will be announced in the new College catalog now at the printer's. The catalog will be available in about four weeks.

The calendar for 1960-61 contains a change in the opening and closing dates for the two semesters. The first semester will open on September 13, 1960, and close on January 24, 1961; the second semester will begin on January 27 and close with Commencement on May 31.

This change has been made in order to equalize the two semesters. Even though college has formerly begun very early in the fall, there has never been sufficient time for a standard length semester before Christmas. The new plan will give more time in September to prepare for the opening of college and will keep Commencement earlier than that of most colleges.

Also announced in the new catalog is a revision in tuition and the cost of room and board. Beginning next fall, tuition will be $240 per semester, and there will be slight increases in room and board amounting to $5 per semester for each. The total costs ($500 per semester) are still below those in almost all first rank private colleges in the United States and very much below those in a large proportion of such colleges, especially those in the North and in the East. Approximately sixty per cent of the small liberal arts colleges in America are raising fees next year in amounts varying from $100 to $300.

The system of grade points for computing scholarship standing has been changed to the following: A,4 points per semester hour; B, 3 points per semester hour; C, 2 points per semester hour; D, 1 point per semester hour; F, 0 points per semester hour. Under this system, the "C" requirement for graduating will be represented by a 2.0 standing, and the Honor Roll will require a 3.25 standing. A four-year average of 3.3 will be required for **cum laude** and 3.8 for **magna cum laude.**

The Highland Echo

Vol. 45 **March 12, 1960** **No. 12**

Use Of College GI's Considered By Congress

A novel plan to channel the enthusiasm and skills of college men and women into international service is under study in Washington. Congress has been asked to determine whether:

- Large numbers of college men would sign up for two years of work on development projects in foreign lands in preference to military service.
- The percentage who would be interested in such work at a soldier's pay even if it did not substitute fully for military service, and how many young women would apply on a purely voluntary basis.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin has filed a bill calling for thorough study of the whole idea. He also inserted in the Congressional Record an analysis of the possible organization and functions of a "Point Four Youth Corps."

Only young men and women with at least two years of college would be considered. As a compromise to the substitute for military service feature, draft exemption might be offered to young men but without veteran's benefits. Members of the corps could be assigned to basic projects of technical assistance in

(Continued on Page 3)

Schoen Recital Will Be March 25

The Faculty Recital on Friday evening, March 25, 1960, will be given by Mrs. Sallie Schoen, pianist.

Mrs. Schoen holds a Bachelor of Music from the Oberlin Conservatory, Master of Music from the Indiana University. She has also done special study at the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria.

The program will consist of music chosen from Bach and Mozart, and is featuring the twenty-four preludes of Chopin.

Community And College Join For Current Fund Project

On Tuesday, March 8, approximately one hundred men and women participated in the Maryville College Day program designated last week in a proclamation signed jointly by Mayor Lea Callaway of Maryville, Mayor O. W. Brumfield of Alcoa, and County Judge Asher Howard. The objective of the program being to secure gifts for current operating purposes, including essential increases in salary budget, general operating and maintenance costs, and improvement of the educational program.

Earl Blazer, Chairman of the Maryville College Day committee, was very optimistic about the outcome of the project, basing his confidence on the enthusiasm and cooperation of the friends of the college who have given up a full day to devote their time in the Maryville College Day program.

Prior to the drive Mr. Blazer said, "For one hundred and forty years, we have enjoyed in Blount County the benefits which the college offers to our community. Seldom has the college asked for support. With the momentous Sesquicentennial Development program now under way, the hearty cooperation of the people of Alcoa-Maryville and Blount County will be a necessity. We look forward confidently to a highly successful effort tomorrow."

A "kick-off" breakfast at Pearsons Hall at 8:30 started the Maryville College Day program. There was a Report Dinner on Thursday at seven o'clock in which the final results were made known to the participants in the program.

ALCOA'S Gift Of $1,500 Starts Fund Rolling

A $1,500 check from the ALCOA Foundation was presented to Maryville College President Ralph W. Lloyd on Friday, March 4, by T. I. Stephenson, Jr., Manager of Tennessee Operations for the Aluminum Co. of America. It was an advance gift to be included in the Maryville College Day program held March 8.

This is the fifth consecutive year in which the ALCOA Foundation has made a gift to support the educational program of Maryville College. Maryville will also share in a $1,000 gift made by the Foundation to the Affiliated Independent Colleges of Tennessee, Inc.

In accepting the gift, Dr. Lloyd said: "The consistency with which The ALCOA Foundation has supported independent higher education has been most gratifying. We have been particularly grateful that Maryville College has been included. The gift this year is especially appreciated in view of the Maryville College Day on March 8. This day, when we will seek support of the community, constitutes an integral part of our recently announced Sesquicentennial Development Program, and generous gifts such as this which we have received from the ALCOA Foundation are essential to its success."

Scholarship Awards Tryouts To Be March 26

Maryville College Scholarship Awards Competitions in Music and Art will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center Saturday, March 26, opening at 9:00 A.M. First place winners in piano, voice, and string instruments, will be awarded one year's full college tuition. In wind instruments and Art, first place winners will receive $220 toward their college expenses. Young people participating in the competitions must be eligible for admission to Maryville College.

'Where's Charley?' Cast Chosen

The cast for the spring operetta **Where's Charley?**, to be presented by the Women's Choir and the Men's Glee Club, has been announced.

The cast includes the following: Paul Elliott as Charley, Carl Dumford as Jack, Sue Lemme as Amy, Pat Blanton as Kittye, Phil Eslinger as Pettigue, Don Stupak as Sir Francis, Margaret Sample as Donna D'Alvadorez, and Harry Page as Brassett.

The date for **Where's Charley?** will be announced later.

'Lark' Tryouts Will Be Held Monday

Tryouts for the commencement play, **The Lark,** will be held Monday afternoon and evening, March 14, according to Miss Kathleen Craven, Director of Playhouse. Sign-up sheets are available on the theatre bulletin board for those who plan to audition.

Anouilh's **The Lark,** adapted from the French by Lillian Hellman, offers speaking parts for five women and fifteen men. Others needed for the cast will be Ladies of the Court, Monks and Soldiers.

The Lark is the most recent of the "Joan" plays and is in a category with Anderson's **Joan of Lorraine** and Shaw's **St. Joan.** It will be presented as part of the commencement activities on May 13, 16 and 17.

Lloyd And Choir To Meet At Nat'l. Presby. Church

On March 20, President Lloyd will speak at two morning services of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., and the touring Vesper Choir will sing at the same two services.

Dr. Lloyd will fly from Maryville on Saturday, March 19; after the services in Washington on the twentieth he will go on to New York, to attend a meeting of the United Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations for two days, and a meeting of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches for one day. Both of these meetings will be held in the new Interchurch center on Riverside Drive, which is the headquarters of the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches, as well as of various denominations.

While in New York, Dr. Lloyd has appointments to talk with certain foundations and individuals concerning funds for the new science building and other Maryville College expansion.

Society Skits To Compete Tonight

The four societies will compete for "dramatic" honors tonight in the Alumni gym at 7:30. This is an annual event in which each society presents an original skit rated by three judges on originality, performance, and appropriateness. Each skit must remain within the 20 minute time limit. The judges will vote by ranking the societies first, second, third, and fourth. The society receiving the least number of points will receive the trophy and retain it until the following year. If a society wins it for three successive years, the trophy shall be retained permanently.

Chairmen for the societies are the following: Kappa Phi, George Roselli; Alpha Sigma, Hank Andrews; Theta Epsilon, Reda Kay and Mary Hope Stewart; and Chi Beta, Jane Planitzer.

Profits which formerly have been divided among the societies, will this year go to Operation-Crossroads Africa. Admission is $.25.

Spring Vacation Starts Wednesday

Spring Vacation officially begins Wednesday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m. Vacation will end as Chapel resumes on Thursday, March 24, at 8:00 a.m. Double cuts will b egiven students who not in class on the day preceding or following Sprig Vacation.

Beard Exhibits During March

The Art Department is now showing an exhibit by Mr. Richard Beard, head of the department. These expressionistic paintings and sculpture will be on display until April.

The next gallery exhibition will present a selection of graphics by David Bernard, who was formerly an instructor of art here at Maryville and is now an associate professor of art at the University of Wichita. The date of arrival for Bernard's show is not yet certain.

The Highland Echo

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

Maryville, Tennessee, March 12, 1960

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Editorial Assistants ..... Patricia Baker, Ellen Dozier,
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Before Departing . . .

These last few weeks it seems that the whole U.S. has been trying to imitate its largest state—weaher-wise, a least. There are those of us seriously concerned that the crocus has abdicated in favor of the icicle as the first sign of spring. And indications are that the Vesper Choir may have to return home by way of dogsled or toboggan if the storms persist.

Most of us are even more concerned about the chances of going north, east, west, and even south for spring vacation. That being the case we want to urge you to be cautious going to and fro—and in between,—because we'd like to see you back, rested and happy (or at least happy, if not rested). Seriously, The **Echo** staff wishes everyone a good vacation and a safe return — whether you come back with Florida sand in your shoes or New England snow in your pockets. Have a good time!

About Sitting Down . . .

Scarcely two hundred miles away our fellow students are being put behind bars. UPS releases, daily newspapers, radio reports—all serve to remind us that students like us, studying the same things we study, participating in a similar campus life, and hoping, as we hope, for a meaningful future, are being jailed for pursuing their rightful hopes. Their hope extends beyond vocational consideration or choosing the right major, however. Theirs is the hope of new interpretation of equality.

These Negro friends of ours have risen to their situation, deciding that it's worth the fight now—and, Ghandi-fashion, they are fighting. We can speak only in praise of the dignity with which they have performed their duty. And we can do no less than offer our encouragement, as members of the USNSA, and as students actively concerned with freedom.

Where, Oh Where . . .

In an act audacious enough to be funny, someone ripped a change machine for a wall in Carnegie not long ago. Did we say funny? It might be if it weren't such a serious indication of a widespread laxity that pervades the campus in regard to others' property.

In every dormitory there are those who, when running low on their supply of sheets, "borrow" one off the line. Shirts and blouses, too, and even underwear are free for the taking, if no one is around to prevent it. Small change, too, and not so small, finds its way to acquiring pockets without so much as an I.O.U. to make it decent. And unless you have a special padlock, better not put your food in the dorm refrigerator. Worse than being taken completely, it may be nibbled on or sipped.

Money, however, seems to hold the greatest fascination. Not only was the change machine absconded with, but just a short time back a faculty member left her office briefly, only to return to find a sizeable amount of money stolen in her absence. The list of such incidents is deplorably long.

Perhaps we should recognize a communal or socialistic system for our living. But to be frank, we should stop this ridiculous inconsideration—and this serious breach of honesty.

A New Allegiance . . . . .

Special Editorial

One night not long ago a small group of MC students gathered to discuss the possibility of an honor system for the campus. One trigger for the proposal was the advent of the honor dorm; another was the growing awareness that academic honor is the rightful center of campus morality. Consequently this gathering was, at best, a centripetal effort to get our values back in the right place—away from so much emphasis on peripheral rules and back to the heart of the matter.

This has a very encouraging sound, doesn't it?

But if you will allow us to digress from the usual short editorial, we can take a sincere look at what actually prevails.

For example, while we are not the victims of the "big business" of organized cheating which plagues other campuses, cheating is by no means at a minimum here. One has only to look back a few a few months to recall an "incident" which occurred in regard to an ethics final. Respected students were found to possess copies of the test, in hopes, of course, of "acing" the exam. And there are, no doubt, an appalling number of individual and small group discrepancies carried on every day (the most common of which is probably plagiarism)—most of which might not be discovered.

This is attributable in part to the so-called "tyranny of grades." Pause for a moment to think of the short-cuts you have been tempted to take, the forgotten glances you have sent in search of your classmates' answers: all of this in obedience to the normal probability curve or in reverence of the longed-for "A" (or the comfortable "C" that means you'll pass).

Responsible, too, is the significance which has been placed on the breaking of the more arbitrary rules of policy: the nine demerits for possession of a car —three for smoking in your room—and so it goes. The emphasis has so changed that it is more dishonorable to own a car than it is to crib an exam—or so the consequences indicate.

Naturally the school must have its regulations and must discharge them accordingly. Rules, like grades, are here to stay (and with good reason). However, there must come a time when academic dishonesty is taken to task far more stringently than any disgression from localized policy; for the implications of the former are far more universal than those of the latter—and one follows another, if the emphasis is right.

The burden comes back to the student, however. Speaking to the classroom situation, Dr. Waldo Beach says in his excellent book **Conscience on Campus**, "There is no external mechanical device that can dislodge this deity (grades) from its place of emin-

(Continued On Page 4)

Over The Footlights - 'A Doll's House'

Reviewed by Lynn Waddington

On Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, Playhouse presented the stirring psychological tragedy, Ibsen's **A Doll's House**, directed by Miss Kathleen Craven with Mr. Bob Leonard as technical director.

Given a play with little action or emotion and short rehearsal time, Miss Craven came through with a production which held the audience enough to bring a second curtain call on Saturday night.

In her first stage appearance at Maryville, Ann Newcomer as Nora played admirably the role of a woman playing a role. When alone, Nora, "the Skylark," relaxed just enough to let Nora, the mature woman, show through. Miss Newcomer preserved enough strength with the frivolity that her strong stand at the end was convincingly in character. In a few places, however, interpretation got caught up in a flood of excitement.

In a cold, theatrical performance, Steve Mouton presented Helmer, a shell of a man who preferred not to get involved in life or marriage; however, Mr. Mouton neglected a few opportunities for warmth which would have made Helmer truly human.

Veteran Playhouse member Ralph Ayers thoroughly lived the lovable Dr. Rank. Although aware that he was dying, there was none of the martyr in Rank. He admitted his love for Nora, not realizing it would prevent her asking for his help. Mr. Ayers' acting was most believable because of the degree to which he believed and felt it.

Constance Halloway gave an understanding but slightly stilted performance of Mrs. Linde. Krogstad was strongly portrayed by Larry Bush who was hindered by a difficulty with gestures and enunciation.

Minor supporting roles were filled by Abby Clark as the nurse, Peggy Reynlods as the maid, and Charles Mouton as the porter.

Perhaps the character most at home on the stage was Nora's son played by Curt Tomlinson. The warm, happy scene with him and Sarah Edmondson as the daughter was one of the highlights of the play.

Lights, props, and sound were handled smoothly in a well-designed but monotonous set. The doorway visible through the section of scrim was especially effective. Costumes were well chosen and handled naturally.

Although the action flowed well in the first two acts, lines came more slowly in the third, and a few long speeches could have been relieved by more movement. Often the movement and gestures became mechanical and thus meaningless with the accompanying words. There was also an unfortunate but avoidable hesitancy with lines.

A Doll's House is an intellectual rather than an emotional play, with a conflict of character rather than action. Thus, although the play moved slowly at times, this performance did justice to its true meaning.



"Traffic's Kinda Slow In Tennessee"

SCOTS and SODA

by The Abominable Snowmen

Ou sont les neiges d'antan? This means where are the snows of yesterday, for those of you who don't know. For those of you who do know, you can skip that last sentence. As you brighter ones may have guessed, it was said by a Frenchman (Francois Villon—not Maurice Chevalier, nor Brigette Bardot), and writers the world over have been quoting it ever since. It's sort of a theme with them, I think. Anyway, I just thought you might like to use this phrase when you are talking about the record snows way back in 1960. It will add a cultured air to the weather topic, and will impress your grandchildren no end.

Personally, I don't plan on talking about the snows. There are just some things better left unsaid, particularly in the presence of grandchildren. I'm not saying snow scenes aren't lovely, because all of us know snow scenes are lovely. It is just born within us to know senow scenes are lovely, and I certainly wouldn't want to go on record contradicting any innate truths. But by March, a world packed with snow on roofs (the reason I mention roofs, ours is about to fall in), on walks, and on dead branches, calls forth no poetic response from me. I am drained. Nature just looks black and white to me—you know like the late-late show. And late-late shows can look pretty bleak after a whole evening of nothing but black and white television. My soul calls out for technicolor and the N.B.C. peacock.

Of course, all this snow wouldn't have happened if we hadn't brought Alaska into the union. We, 50 states, must share things for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer; but let's share with Hawaii, too. And while we are about it, why not add Puerto Rica, as the fifty-first state—you know the warmth of Latin America.

Snow does provide for some forms of recreation (so does Latin America, but let's forget that for the time being). I feel it significant that the Winter Olympics were held in the United States this year. I also feel it significant that the Russians won (but we'll forget that too, before there are congressional hearings, etc.—a nasty business). We don't have to be olympics champions to enjoy the winter sports. Take the ski jump, for instance. We can do a leap right off our front porch steps and slide for, at least, 63½ meters. This is without skis, too. A little less competitive is the fun of putting chains on the car tires, and if we don't have chains, driving without them—sort of bobsledding with obstacles like a telephone pole and the kid-next-door in the path. Then there's the real muscle-builder—shoveling walks. This gives me the deep felt (and Ben-Gay rubbed) hope that through the women of this country (who else shovels walks) that the United States will win the Summer Olympics. They will be conditioned for the javelin throwing and weight-lifting necessary to overcome the Russian amazons.

Of course, the strenuous exertion of winter sports calls for nutritious, body-building foods. However, a little difficulty arises here. The grocery store has become inaccessible (unless we are one of the truly fortunate ones who own a full-fledged pair of "muck-lucks"). And so it becomes necessary to turn to theat perennial favorite of all red-blooded and blue-skinned winter sports enthusiast, the tantalizing bowl of snow-cream. It has been scientifically determined that a large mixing bowl of snow-cream will keep a shoveler shoveling for no more than 11½ minutes and no less than 10½ minutes. This is providing, of course, that the snow is not the wet, heavy variety. Should it fall (pardon me, occur) that it is of the heavier type, it is wise to turn to our little winter friends—the birds. Protein, you know—just a few shots from a sling-shot. Now come off it, we eat chicken all the time. No, it is not cannibalism. We just must try to think of it in terms of fowl. Of course, there is snow-cream for dessert. It is of the utmost importance to keep a steady supply of vanilla. Snow-cream without vanilla just leaves something to be desired.

Hark! Hark! I hear the Saint Bernards digging through.

Doors Opening Wide For Summer Spent Abroad

By Tammy Day

How many college students realize the wide variety of opportunities for summer travel abroad? If you're thinking that you'd like to spend the summer of 1960 abroad, here are some of the available opportunities.

Principally there are five major ways to spend a summer abroad. You can go as a tour member, live in the home of a foreign family, study abroad, travel by yourself, or elect a work camp.

As a tour member you will explore foreign countries accompanied by other students. These tours vary in price from $800 to $1700. There are approximately 30 students in a tour and in being part of a tour you receive guidance, companionship of people your own age, and a planned diversity of interesting activities.

By living with a foreign family you are actually living the customs of a country and sharing its traditions. Last year some 1200 students went to 28 countries including Mexico, France, Switzerland, Poland, Japan, and Israel. The cost of this varies with the location starting with $350 to Mexico, to as high as $1500 to Japan.

Formal study programs are both educational and entertaining. You learn much about the country you are in besides receiving valuable study under a foreign professor. It is possible to receive credit for your study in your home college. You will be studying with classmates from throughout the world and will learn much from them concerning their own countries and customs. The typical cost for such a study program is estimated from $750 to $1200 including tuition, again depending on the locale.

Perhaps you would prefer to make your trip by yourself without benefit of supervision and a pre-planned itinerary. The cost of such a trip is inestimable, but there are decided advantages to independent travel. You are able to change countries in mid-stream and can explore any fresh ideas you discover.

Finally, if you want to give as well as receive, you may choose to join a work camp. Hundreds of work camps are conducted throughout the world each year—many under religious or political auspices. Programs and prerequisities vary from construction work in Africa to volunteer workers with children in Europe. For these camps you must be able to stay for three months. Typically, no wages are paid, but room and board are furnished. Applicants must be in good health and should be able to pay for their own transportation and insurance, usually in the neighborhood of $550.

Whichever program you choose, you must qualify for it, and to find out the necessary qualifications it is wise to consult the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, New York. Write for free information.

Besides the above-mentioned opportunities, the National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., offers special interest tours for college students. In the summer of 1960 there are four major European tours being conducted.

Of principal interest is the student tour to the Olympic Games in Rome, stopping in several countries on the way. The all-inclusive price is $1480.

Other European tours for 1960 include two Red Carpet Tours, embarking from New York and traveling entensively through Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England. Also, two "Special Interest" tours concentrating on attending several outstanding cultural events will be offered. Special emphasis will be placed upon the art treasures of Europe, in particular, The Shakespearean Festival and the Passino Play in Germany.

All tours and work camps provide special orientation to thoroughly acquaint you with the foreign countries to be visited.

Are you planning to travel abroad? For further information write: The National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York, or Time Magazine, Education Department, 540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

WAA Carries Full Program

In the W.A.A. basketball tournament, Chi Beta defeated Theta Epsilon, after playing many close games.

More news of basketball finds the W.A.A. All-Star team traveling to Carson-Newman College for a basketball playday. By defeating East Tennessee State College ,the squad went to the finals of the tournament only to be beaten by Tennessee Wesleyan.

The ping pong tournament begins this week with both men's and women's teams eligible. This co-educational tourney is for the purpose of promoting more social activity between men and women by having them join in a cooperative sports.

Aerial darts also begin this week. This game is played much on the order of badminton, using an aerial dart paddle, closely resembling an elongated ping pong paddle.

These sports are an important part of the W.A.A.'s program and so far this year have been well supported by the student body.

ERNIE WRITES BACK

I appreciate the kind words you had to say about me in the Echo, and want you all to know that I enjoy working with you students and for Maryville College. These small things of life are needful as well as big things. There is no stranger to me, wherever you come from. We all have feelings and we should try to cheer each one as we go. I hope while you are here I can help you all in some way. There is one thing, try to be happy. Good luck to you all.

Ernie Farr

COLLEGE G.I.'s . . .

(Continued From Page 1) . . . village and rural areas, where their skills would be most useful. The great demand for English teachers throughout Asia and Africa opens a fertile field of service, as does the need in many areas for the programs to train local teachers in such subjects as sanitation, health, biology, mechanics and arithmetic.

College students in favor of the idea have a simple way of registering their approval: Write their Congressmen.

A Student Leader Speaks

Excerpts From A Statement By Curtis B. Gans, National Affairs Vice-President, United National Student Association, Before A Protest Demonstration By New York College Students In Washington Square, Saturday, March 5, 1960 at 1:30 p.m.

"This demonstration is only a small indication of the strong sentiment which has caused American students to rise up and express their deep concern over the civil rights situation.

"**Ther eare many examples that** I could cite, which explain what has motivated us to speak. The straw that broke the camel's back came from Nashville, where the public allowed Negro and white students, engaged in a completely non-violent demonstration, to be attacked by groups of white youths; where a public allowed the police to turn their backs on such violence, and allowed the Negro students to be arrested; where a public allowed Negro students to receive undignified treatments at the hands of local authorities and offered no protest.

"There are many other incidents which have incited us to action. Take the case of Raleigh, North Carolina, where 43 Negro students were arrested for "trespassing on a private sidewalk", or in Durham, North Carolina, where a white student supporting a sit-in demonstration was arrested for "obstructing the pavement" shortly after being pushed almost in the path of an oncoming car by two white citizens. Or take the restaurants in Hampton, Virginia and Charlotte, North Carolina, where coffee is sold at $1.00 a cup to Negro customres and 10 cents a cup to white customers; and coffee cake costs the Negro $2.50 and the white 15 cents.

"We're protesting injustice; we're protesting hypocrisy. We're supporting courage, human dignity, individual initiative, and that democracy which says that people should be judged on their own merits and not on the basis of race, creed or national origin.

"But most of all, we're supporting the courage of groups of students who have found the strength to rise up against ancient traditions which marked a certain segment of our society as second class people; we're protesting the situation which allows attitudes to exist so that Negro students in the South can be mistreated without any objections.

"We are glad, sometimes, when we see that perhaps the citizens are waking up to the injustice and hypocrisy that is prevalent in the Southern situation. . . and when we see an incident whereby a white woman suddenly becomes an avid desegregationist after observing the unscrupulous actions of white youths in taunting and physically mistreating orderly, non-violent Negro students.

"Until the laws, the leaders, the law enforcement officers and the average man on the street is cognizant of what we really mean by democracy, freedom is a very empty word.

"These courageous Southern students have taken the lead; it is for us to follow."

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Student Protest Becomes Nationwide--Sit-Downs Lauded

A nationwide student protest called by the United States National Student Association against the recent arrest of 100 Nashville, Tennessee students engaged in non-violent sit-ins has resulted in a deluge of over 50 telegrams sent to Nashville students and city officials, and several standing strikes by students across the nation.

The nationwide student protest was called in direct protest of the Nashville arrest and treatment of students by city officials.

Telegrams deploring the arrests and expressing sympathy with the sit-in movement poured in to Nashville students and Mayor Ben West and City Police Commissioner Hosey. By 4 p.m. Monday stand-up protests had been planned by the University of Chicago and other Chicago schools, Chatham and Lafayette colleges in Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, Douglass and Rutgers colleges in New Jersey and The University of California at Berkeley.

Telegrams to Senators Kefauver and Gore of Tennessee protesting the Nashville incident have been sent by the US National Student Association, and by the University of Wisconsin.

The United States National Student Association sent a telegram Saturday night to student leader Diane Nash in the Nashville City Jail which stated:

We have just been informed of the incidents of Saturday afternoon which led to your arrest and imprisonment without provocation. We are at once struck both by the justness and courage of your non-violent action and the injustice and bigotry with which it has been met. We realized that the struggle in which you are involved is neither your own nor limited to any one region of the country but is one in which the entire nation is involved. Hopefully this country can meet it with but a tenth part the courage which you have demonstrated. Your firm but passive resistance in the face of the indignities to which you were subjected and your continued refusal to accept many well-meaning offers of bail command our respect and that of the millions of students we represent. You have given us much to be proud of, in return we pledge our further support in any way which you may request or which may be possible.

The Association's telegram to Mayor Ben West and Police Commissioner Hosey expressed "shock at the actions of Nashville police and city officials" and said the Association "protests Saturday's gross miscarriage of justice in the arrest without provocation of 100 American students engaged in non-violent protest of unfair discrimination in your city."

The telegram continued, "You, as an officer of public trust, have erred greviously not only in fulfilling your obligations to the citizens of Nashville, but also to the people of this country and to the ideals of our republic, which you have blasphemed. You have offered yourselves for judgement before the people of this nation and the world, and you shall receive it."

The telegram also called for the immediate release of the students and "assurance that such injustice will not be tolerated in the future."

According to Miss Connie Curry, USNSA southern staff member who has been in close contact with the Nashville students, a statement has been issued by Diane Nash, student spokeman for the group, correcting certain inaccuracies in coverage of the Nashville incident.

The United States National Student Association has sent telegrams to six southern Governors expressing sympathy for the sit-in movement in the South and demanding action on the part of government officials toward equal opportunity for all in the South.

The telegrams were sent to Governors of Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and Alabama.

The telegrams read:

OUR WHOLEHEARTED SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO THE COURAGEOUS STUDENTS STAGING SIT-INS IN THE SOUTH. WE VIEW THIS AS ONE OF THE MOST POSITIVE STEPS TOWARD DESEGREGATION SINCE 1954. WE ARE SHOCKED AND DISMAYED BY THE ARREST OF THESE STUDENTS FOR NO JUSTIFIABLE REASON. YOU, AS THE HIGHEST OFFICIAL OF YOUR STATE, ARE IN A POSITION TO CORRECT THESE WORDS. WE DEMAND ACTION.

Reminders . . .

Lloyd To Attend Inauguration

President Lloyd will represent the college at the inauguration of Dr. LeRoy Albert Martin as the tenth president of the University of Chattanooga, on March 18.

Vespers Speaker Will Be Woodward

The Vespers speaker on March 13 will be Dr. Frank T. Woodward, director of the Alborz Foundation in Teheran, Iran. The Alborz foundation is a center for university students, and provides classes in English for many other residents of Teheran. Mrs. Woodward prepares Bible school material and has a weekly Friday school for neighborhood children.

Allegiance . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ence in the soul of the student or professor. Freedom here comes only by an internal change of motive for study, from a preoccupation with the systems of rewards and punishments to a prior absorption with the intrinsic worth of what one is studying.

". . . Fortunately, there are points where this emancipation **does take place, times in class** when teacher and students are captured by the content of a Bach fugue or a sonnet of John Donne, or by the magnificent simplicity of an equation of Einstein. For the time being, the class is taken out of that calculating, bargaining relationship which marks a slavery to grades. Here is emancipation by absorption in truth. Or when a student gets so intrigued by the French novel as to read on his own beyond the chapters assigned, even beyond what the quiz will expect him to know (this miracle does take place now and then)—such a student will experience freedom from grades and have a partial glimpse of what education is about.

"Real maturity in studying comes when one has shifted in motivation from working for grades to working for the truth . . . ."

An honor system? Yes. We would like to see it happen. But will we give it freedom to take hold?

Poetry Anthology Invites Entries

The American College Poetry Society is now compiling its third semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry. All interested students are urged to submit their poems.

Contributions must be the original work of the student who shall retain literary rights to the material. The entrant's name, address, and school should be marked on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot otherwise be acknowledged, nor will the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered. The poems are to be sent to Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles, 24, California.

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Student Religious Forum Emphasizes Need For Future

By Ellen Dozier

As a result of a growing concern about the state of religious organizations on campus, a forum on student religious organizations was held last Sunday at the YM-YWCA meeting. In her introductory remarks, Charlotte Cathey pointed out that two of our main problems were lack of unity and lack of a concrete purpose. She said that one indication of this was the opinion of active ex-Maryvllians that there is a serious division between the expected religious climate of the campus and the actual situation.

Rev. Warren Rutledge went on to say that the religious organization on a church-related campus should be an organization within which students can express their religious motivation and which would stimulate motivation where none exists. He stressed that such an organization must be related to the nature of the church in order to find proper channels for religious motivation. As Mr. Rultedge said, any religious organization must exist in a tension; it must be able to change to meet the needs of the students.

A brief resume of the present functions and problems of the five religious organizations was presented, and it was apparent that some of their purposes and programs overlapped. Several of the groups felt that they were too small to undertake any major projects or programs.

One proposed plan for the formation of a Student Christian Association was presented by John Gilmore. This association would consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, program coordinators, advisory board, and as many interest groups as needed. Each group would have a chairman and vice-chairman who would be on the SCA cabinet. These interest groups would include such areas as Student Vols, a pre-ministerial group, a Christian education group to work in conjunction with the regular parish program and community service.

Also suggested were groups to find expression of their Christianity in the fine arts, modern culture, politics, and sociological affairs. These groups would follow their own schedule and program, being called on periodically to share their activities with the total SCA through programs and /or workshops. At the beginning of the year a student would choose his interest group and devote himself to its well-being and accomplishments. Committees in charge of social functions such as the Y-rooms and hikes would be set up. The Welcome Committee, including Nu Gamma, Ten Key Men, and Big-little sister, Big-little brother program, would possibly work with Student Council. And such activities as Artist Series, Y-Store, M Book, and Y Radio could be sponsored by Student Council. A committee is being set up to invesigate affiliation with a national organization. Any suggestions or questions about this proposed plan should be submitted to the officers of the religious organizations.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER; DAISY CHAIN CHOSEN

Commencement Speaker Announced

The 1960 Commencement address on May 18 will be given by Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, of New York, President Lloyd has announced.

Dr. Fry is one of the most distinguished and widely known church leaders in the world today.

He is President of the United Lutheran Church of America; is President of the Lutheran World Federation; and is Chairman of the Central and Executive Committees of the World Council of Churches.

The Lutheran World Federation, of which he was elected President in 1957, is the largest and most active of the Protestant world confessional bodies. The chairman of the Central and Executive Committees of the World Council of Churches, which he has held since the Second Assembly at Evanston in 1954, is the most important elective office in the World Council.

Dr. Fry is a native of Pennsylvania, holds doctor's degrees from various institutions in this country and abroad, and is in demand as a speaker in all parts of the world. He is at present in South America for the second time since the first of the year. His visit at Commencement will be his first to Maryville College.

Daisy Chain Selected

The Class of 1960 will be preceded in the Commencement processions by fourteen junior women, selected this past week to be members of the Daisy Chain. It is traditional that the Daisy Chain, chosen by the Vice-President of the Junior Class, leads the Commencement procession.

Selected on the basis of their active contribution to the life of the campus are the following: Carole Black Baer, Virginia Bass, Harriet Blankenship, Linda Dobson, Kathy Eisenhart, Susie Fagan, Carolyn Gass. Brenda Hewitt, Nancy Jo Martin, Eugenia Miller, Peggy Reiter, Margie Stevenson, Phyllis Stine and Jaye Wiley.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 45 Maryville, Tennessee, April 2, 1960 No. 13

Henderson To Speak At MC; Offer Guidance In Vocations

The speaker at Vespers for Sunday, April 3rd will be the Reverend William H. Henderson, Associate Secretary of the Department of Vocation and In-Service Training of the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

At 1:30 p.m. April 3rd, he will address a joint meeting of the college religious organizations—YMCA-YWCA, Student Volunteers, Pre-Ministerial Association, and the Christian Education Club. Rev. Henderson's topic for this meeting will be "Church Vocations". All students interested in careers within the church, such as the Gospel ministry, missionary service, Christian Education directorship, and religious journalism are especially invited to attend this meeting.

Rev. Henderson will be on campus from April 3rd to April 5th. Opportunity will be provided for personal interviews and vocational counseling on Sunday afternoon, all day Monday, and Tuesday morning.

Rev. Henderson is from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. His son Steve is a freshman here at Maryville.



Rev. William Henderson will speak to the combined student religious organizations on church vocations tomorrow. All are invited.

9 Schools Now Support New Point Four

"Power has revealed its limitations, why not try a little love?" a Lehigh University editorial asked, referring to Rep. Reuss' bill proposing a Point Four Youth Crop as an alternative to military service. The bill is drawing active support from colleges across the country in the form of petitions, editorials and student council resolutions.

Petitions and bulletins of information on the bill were distributed on the Lehigh campus in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania earlier this month. Support was urged on the grounds that the plan would be a tremendous boost to our foreign policy, "broadening the understanding. . . of the ideals and aspirations of Americans."

(Continued to page two)

Morgan Will Address Faculty

The speaker at the Maryville College Faculty Club on Monday evening, April 4, will be Dr. Elford C. Morgan of Atlanta, who is Project Director of the Self-Study and Periodic Visitation Program of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. For this purpose, Dr. Morgan is on a year's leave of absence from his position as Dean of Administration at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Maryville College is participating in this project of the Southern Association and is now organizing a program of self-study to continue during the years of 1960-1961. A Steering Committee of which Dean Frank D. McClelland is Chairman has been appointed by President Ralph W. Lloyd, and Dr. Morgan will during his stay in Maryville hold extensive conferences with this committee.

Holy Week Services Announced

Maryville College Holy Week observances will begin with the vesper service on Palm Sunday, April 10, at which time Reverend K. Arnold Nakajima, Associate Secretary, Eastern Area, of the Department of Campus Christian Life in the United Presbyterian Church, USA, will speak. Arriving on Saturday, April 9, Mr. Nakajima will be available for conferences with students.

Other activities during Holy Week will include the special chapel services led by members of the Bible and Religion faculty, with special music by the choir.

The Good Friday service will follow the traditional program, with meditations on the seven words of Christ from the cross given by Mrs. Richard Beard, Mr. Thomas Cragan, and Miss Mary Miles. The choir will sing "The Crucifixion," a Ukrainian Canticle, and "Go to Dark Gethsemane," by T. Tertius Noble.

On Easter Sunday morning, April 17, worshippers will be summoned to the amphitheatre in the college woods by a brass choir playing traditional Easter music. This sunrise service, scheduled for 6:01 A.M., will be led by Dr. Lloyd and the Vesper Choir.

Waddington Leads; 'Lark' Cast Chosen

The cast for the commencement play, Jean Anouilh's The Lark, has been chosen, and work will soon begin on the production which will be given May 13, 16 and 17.

Lynn Waddington leads the large cast playing Joan; her mother, Peggy Reynolds; The Little Queen, Judy Perov; Agnes Sorel, Pat Smith; Yolande, Jeanette Payne; Ladies of the Court, Pat Baker, Kathryn Smith and Linda Messer; and the village women, Donna Reynolds, Nancy Slack, Virginia Blue, and Judy Cole.

Cast in the role of Warwick is Steve Mouton, while other men's parts have been filled as follows: Cauchon, Rich Grossweiller; Joan's father, Larry Bush; Joan's brother, Dan Park; the Promotor, George Stewart; the Inquisitor, Ron Randon, Brother Ladvenu, Jerry Boulden; Robert de Beaudricourt, Don Buddle; Archbisho p of Reims, Dale Young; Charles, Randy Rosensteel.

New Students Adapt Well

AFP New students at Maryville who transferred here after Christmas are finding their adjustment to this college fairly satisfactory. We find the following three students typical of those in the process of "fitting in."

Eli Murtz, brilliant home ec. physics double major, whose red hair and toothless grin have become the campus nightmare, told us that he came here because of the special studies program. He plans to do his thesis on the Molecular Construction of Chinese Fortune Cookies.

Another new student, Ethel Frong, says she is adapting nicely to her environment. A sociology major, Ethel says she soon hopes to become less "out-group" and more "in-group." Everyone knows Ethel with her plaid book satchel and yellow safety patrol belt.

One other student we found interesting was Gladys Sneed of Moxie City, N.J. She says that she spends her free time at the college farm, photographing farm machinery (her hobby). She also photographs cows. Her favorite song is the Zoo Parade theme.

Frosh Talent To Entertain Tonight

Freshman talent will be on review tonight as the freshmen present their annual talent show. Tonight the theme will be "Fool's Paradise," in keeping with early April, and the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

Songs, dances, pantomime and readings will provide a varied program for which there will be no admission charge.

'Where's Charlie'? To Be April 8-9

Where's Charlie?, the famous musical comedy, will be presented April 8th and 9th at 8:00 PM in the Theatre. This musical, selected by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs for their annual spring presentation, is under the direction of Mr. Dan Kinsinger, Ron Pearson and Mrs. Mitchell Van Metre, who is in charge of choreography.

Paul Elliott and Sue Lemme play the leads, Charlie and Amy, in this delightful spoof.

VC To Sing Home Concert Sunday Nite

On Sunday evening, April 3, at 7:00 p.m., the Vesper Choir will present its home concert. The choir will sing the same program performed on tour.

The work of Randall Thompson commands a large portion of the program, which includes his "Mass of the Holy Spirit," "Requiem," and "The Peaceable Kingdom." "Two Cities" by Darius Milhaud, another outstanding contemporary composer, will also be sung.

The concert also includes several Psalm settings: Psalm 34, "O Magnify the Lord," George Lynn; Psalm 134, Jan Sweelinck; Psalm 51, "Create in Me," Johannes Brahms; and the first performance of "When God Stirs," a setting of Pslam 68 by Mr. Harry H. Harter, director of the choir.

The Highland Echo

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.

April 2, 1960

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Charlotte Cathey
Managing Editor ..... Blair Moffett
Editorial Assistants ..... Pat Baker, Ellen Dozier, Helen Ann Easterly, Carrie Nation
Contributors ..... Pat Baker, Ellen Dozier, Helen Ann Easterly, D. H. Lawrence, Tammy Day, Joe Quinn, Yvonne Dionne, Steve Mouton, Pat Penland, Pat Crossley
Typists ..... Pat Baker, Ellen Dozier, Rin Tin Tin
Business Manager ..... Don Buddle
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A Word or Two. . .

You can relax; this isn't a continuation of the April foolishness here and there through this issue—not intentionally, at least.

Now that April is here and the snow is certainly gone, it is not too difficult to realize that the semester is swiftly closing. Only two more issues of The **Echo** will be forthcoming. And since those issues will be put together by candidates for the editorship, this column today is something of a swan song. . .

Looking Back . . .

Here it is, April now, with only a few weeks remaining in which to cram in, somehow, all of those commitments we made earlier in the semester. If we look back (and please allow us a last look), we can see a quiet year behind us and a promising one approaching.

It has been a quiet year, but quietness does not mean inactivity. We have seen new student government legislation, new systems try their wings, a vital new development program released, and we have seen the gratifying success of the seminar idea. Patient hard work and spontaniety keynote the year, and mark the gains that have been made.

Quietness, as it has been pointed out before, can also be a sign of complascence. And we have been silent, and complascent—about world affairs, and about personal honor.

But impending student elections will not let us be quiet much longer. The climate is one that invites our activity, our questions, and our resolutions to improve. Organizations needs a realistic overhaul, and student activities need meaningful redirection.

It is time—and we must make the most of it.

In Defense Of Us All . . .

. . . An Attack On Boredom

It is always somewhat amazing to come across the student who feels that he or she is actually bored in college. That everyone has on occasion 'run aground' with 'nothing to do' I have no doubt. But to harbor such boredom on a campus that offers such a rich and diversified contribution to our life is indeed sad. It points to an impoverished mind that gives little and naturally receives even less.

When speakng of boredom, often as not a student refers to the dating situation, which is far from ideal. And there are those, who, emerging from a big high school's excitement, find it pallid here at first. But this boredom usually dies down as the need for surface glitter passes away. For sooner or later most of us begin to realize the deeper value of human contact, in which a person is valuable for himself and not for what he has in the way of glitter.

There is something very basic in the atmosphere of a liberal arts college that nurtures the enduring relationships of man to man. One soon discovers that his excitement derives from a deeper stimulus than before: a remarkable photograph of Michelangelo's "David"; the pure adventure of tracing out an algebraic equation; the gaunt emotion of Macbeth; the psychological probings of Jung. And one begins to open up to the infinity of things "yet-to-be known."; to discover life in the extremities of art; and to relate more satisfyingly with his neighbor.

This has a philosophical, idealistic ring, but it is real because it is a proven product of human experience.

It even takes a bit of courage for a person to study in a liberal arts college nowadays, for the pressure of the dollar is greater than ever before. But in a society where practically anyone who is able and willing to work need not fear need, it is almost ludicrous that more men do not pay more attention to the humanities. The doctor, who, with such an undergraduate background, knows not only the psysiological necessities of his patient, but also knows the healing power of beauty, is the one who can most completely treat his patient. And the pattern repeats itself.

To become involved in the life of the school is to be most certainly free from boredom. The bored person who leaves in search of periphery diversion may find it, but he will be bored again.

(Continuation of Scots and Soda)

Therefore remember to cast your ballot for Abou ben Adhem—he heads the list.

*Carl Sandburg

**World Book Encyclopedia, Volume 9, 3919.

***Dr. Mudd, **Little Known (For Obvious Reasons) Facts About Lincoln**, 1.

****Hibbard Enthralled

*****World Book Encyclopedia, Volume 9, 3911.

****** Ibid., 3912.



"I thought spring would never come!"

Good Reading Galore During Nat. Lib. Week

It is now National Library Week, 1960, and the college library is participating in the program. Set up two years ago by the National Book Committee, National Library Week turns a spotlight on the importance of our being a better-read, better-informed America.

The three objectives followed by the library here are to encourage use of the library beyond curriculum requirements; to publicize the library resorces to the college and town communities; and to encourage students to build good, personal libraries. Special emphasis will be given in displays to the wide selection of paperbound books now becoming increasingly available.

Students will find on display, too, books suggested by the faculty for reading in fields other than his or her major field. And, to provide further guidance to readers, **Good Reading**, prepared by the Committee on College Reading, and **The World's Best Best Books: Homer to Hemingway**, compiled by the experts, will be available for reference.

NEW BOOKS TELL ALL

The library staff is proud to announce that in connection with National Library Week the following volumes are on loan from the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C., and from the Trafalgar Library in London, England, for the month of April.

My Little World, Alexander the Great. A truly significant book by the young man who once ruled the world. Ghosted, presumably, by Aristotle, his tutor. The great general's candid opinions of the Hellenic campaigns. Also presents the true personality of his famous father, Philip of Macedonia, in an intimate, candid, never-before-revealed light. Illustrated (in later century by Da Vinci), with maps and battle plans.

The Accounts of Humur-Kanhk-tabi. The actual business records of the famed Babylonian grain dealer for the years 1750-1748 B. C. Cuneiform.

Fudge for Fun, Clementine Paddleford. A collection of famous people's famous fudge recipes, from Cleopatra's to France Nuyen's. Also a section on fondant and fruit-filling for chocolate covered candy.

(Continued from page three)

(Continued from page one)

In one day at Antioch College in Ohio, 270 students signed a petition supporting the bill. (This figure represents over one third of the campus.) It was then sent to Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Tufts College (Medford, Mass.) **Weekly** pointed out the two-fold loss in the current set-up. "The loss is the Army's," the editorial stated, "in that educated people have talents which could be used and aren't being used. And the loss is the students. . . their stints in the army are in no way a challenge."

The Daily Pennsylvanian of the University of Pennsylvania echoed this thought, adding that "the Point Four Plan would be valuable both to the individual involved and the nation as a whole."

While it pointed out some drawbacks to the plan, noteably the possibility of displacing native unskilled labor, thus aggravating a surplus labor problem, **The Oberlin College Review** stated, "We see in it a step toward transforming the sterile ideas of peacetime universal military service into the universal commitment of the citizen to serving the nation and the world."

The Minnesota Student Association at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis passed a resolution in support of the study.

This brings the total number of colleges actively supporting the bill to at least nine, Queen's College, New York, and the Universities of Colorado and Utah having expressed their support last month.

SCOTS and SODA

Recently, you as a student-body member, were handed a questionaire investigating your interest in the forthcoming presidential election. It has been brought to our attention that student-body interest is at an all-time low for a presidential election year. This we feel is explained by the initial shock of discovering this is an election year. (Many seem to recognize only the fact that this is Leap Year e.g. Sadie Hawkins Dance and TWIRP week-end)

As reputable journalists, we feel it our responsibility to acquaint you with the major issue of the year. (Just think ahead, — — you will be able to tutor the grandchild——provided you were successful in your leap year activities——on "identifying and giving the unique characteristics of the election of 1960")

The religious affiliation factor has come to the fore as perhaps the major pre-nominating convention issue. For some the crux of the matter seems to lie in "Should a Catholic be president?" While we do consider this worthy of some contemplation, we do not feel this to be the most relevant and crucial problem of the election year. The important question is "When will a Moslem be returned to the White House?"

Such a question arises from the facts surrounding our historically based theory that—Abraham Lincoln was a Moslem! We feel it only fair to state that one Lincoln Scholar* discredits our theory; however, numreous persons of staunch Islamic affiliations substantiate. it to the fullest degree. Among those noted authorities are King Farouk, ex-Princess Soroya, Rita Hayworth, and at least one Harvard fraternity man.

Scholarly material has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that the Lincoln scholar is wrong:

"Mohammed commanded all Moslems to treat their slaves with kindness and taught that to set a slave free would win the approval of Allah."**

Does not Mr. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation then show a deep-felt desire to attain such approval.

This theory is further supported by lesser incidents in Mr. Lincoln's life, such as his death. His demise is attributed to an untimely exporation at the hands of John Wilkes Booth, whom research has shown to be merely the alias of a lesser known actress whom Lincoln had promised to make the second of his four wives in keeping with Moslem tradition***

Mr. Lincoln's portrait appearing on the five dollar bill also indicated Islamic affiliation. The gaunt appearance found here obviously resulted from the fact that this portrait was made during the fast of Romadan.

Hence, we feel it safe to assume that the War Between the States was in all actually a Holy Crusade with Lincoln serving as Caliph of those Moslems seeking to free the slaves.

This is not surprising when one recalls how much of the American heritage proves to be Islamic. Call to mind the prominent Moslem sect known as the Puritans of Islam, carried their creed to many areas in their attempt to escape the religious persectuion of the larger body of Mohammendanism. No doubt these are the Puritans of Plymouth Rock.

Other trends in American history which point Moslem influence nclude the westward movement characteristic of the American expansion which was in reality the attempt of Islamic pilgrims to reach Mecca the hard way.

In April '49, a month of unusually sweet rains immediately following a parched March such Islamic pilgrims wended their way toward Mecca, providing their own entertainment through the exchange of pious tales, fabliauxes etc., from which Geoffrey Ibn-Boraxo-Saud drew his material for that great American travel-log, **The Wells Fargobury Tales.****

Last, but in no way least, one notes the Mohammedan influence in the Prohibition movement which characterized the early twentieth century. This movement shows a definite tracing to the commandment of the Prophet Mohammed which:

"bade his followers refrain from strong drink and most of them did just that."*****

With the repeal of nationwide Prohibition has come the decline and fall of the Moslem from the American scene. The Islamic dark ages have descended. Out of the chaos resulting from the lack of Moslem leadership have oozed, The Beatnik, and Ugly American, and A.A. Such destructive forces on the American scene descry the need for a modern Mohammedan leader for a nation so richly indebted to such origins.

Added to the obvious value received from such leadership outlined above, there are the following advantages in the election of a Moslem president: 1. The prestige of four first ladies, 2. utilitarian employment of Washington Monument as a Minaret for the Pentagon Prayer Call, 3. abolition of foreign-aid in that money-lending is contrary to the teaching of Mohammed******

(Continued under Editorial)

(Continued From Page 2)

Outdoor Experiences, R. Wills A scintillating account of the actual adventures of this dashing Explorer Scout, in his own words. Thrilling, breathtaking for pioneer and armchair adventurer alike.

Saskatchewan Sketches and Other Stories, An anthology of traditional Canadian stories for the slightly older child. Including the popular Miss O'Flanigan legend, from Winnipeg, and the Romance of the Maple Leaf. A good way to interest youngsters in our Northern neighbor.

These Made Me Laugh, Will Kemp. The most famous funny man of all has collected his favorite jokes, puns and anecdotes. It isn't so very strange; after all, that the minstrel jokes bear an uncanny resemblance to our own traveling salesman jokes. A bit high-toned. Will be most appreciated by scholars.

True Confessions of a Floramaniac, Luther Burbank. The famed horticulturist tells all—what those plants said back to him. Compiled from the Good Gardener's diaries and letters. Walter Burpee, editor.

Myself!, Walt Whitman. A most unusual, often obscure autobiography by one of America's most controversial men of letters. Answers many problems and accusations concerning his poetry and his life. The style requires some concentration as it seems to be one long poem.

In conjunction with the above books we have on display in the showcases a collection of 26 creations by Maria, the renowned potter. Don't miss this rare opportunity.

The above books are for use in the library only. AFD

Selective Service

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualifications Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective System local boards throughout the country.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

SCOTS READY FOR SPRING SPORTS

The long white winter is past, we hope, and at long last colleges throughout the country are embarking on their spring sports programs. Maryville College is no exception to this trend. The Highlanders will field teams in baseball, track, and tennis.

First, let's take a look at baseball. The Scots had a rough time of it last spring and are enthusiastic about improving that 4-15 record of 1959. The team has a few veterans returning such as Bill Owenby, a mainstay of the pitching staff and infielders Leon Baird and Fred Morrison. Fred Tepper, Don Heatherly and Joel Giffen are being watched carefully by Coach Baird. Some of the new faces showing promise are Marty Miller, John Kent, Dale Stearner, Dave Meneelee, Bob Kidd and George Shembre. The Scots will be without the services of a fine outfielder in Clarence Storey and a good receiver in Mike Talley. Work commitments have made it impossible for these boys to come out this year.

The Scots opened their season with a two-game series with Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. Today they take on Emory and Henry here at M.C.

TRACK

Coach Tomlinson has had the cindermen working hard and feels he has the nucleus of a very good track team. Any boy with or without experience is urged to try out for the squad.

At present there are twenty-seven men working out. The team will have five dual meets and will also participate in the state meet at T.P.I., Cookeville, Tennessee, May 6-7.

TENNIS

Coach Lynn Sexton has nine men on his squad and challenge matches are going on to determine the line-up according to match play. Here is the list as it stands at present:

1. Eberhard
2. Grote
3. Nooe
4. Roselli
5. Poland
6. Johnston
7. Heischman
8. Owens
9. Reading

And here is the complete spring sports schedule as it now stands:

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

March 30—Wooster (H)
March 31—Wooster (H)
April 2—Emory & Henry (H)
April 6—Lincoln Memorial (T)
April 8—Jacksonville (H)
April 9—Jacksonville (H)
April 13—Tennessee (T)
April 15—East T.S.C. (H)
April 16—Hiwassee (H)
April 18—Tusculum (T)
April 21—Carson-Newman (T)
April 22—Lincoln Memorial (H)
April 25—Tennessee (H)
April 28—Carson-Newman (H)
May 2—Hiwassee (T)
May 3—ETSC (T)

Track

April 2—ETSC (T)
April 12—TPI (T)
April 16—Milligan (H)
April 22—Carson-Newman (H)
April 28—Tusculum (H)
May 6-7—State Track Meet at T.P.I.

Tennis

April 1—Carson-Newman (H)
April 2—Emory & Henry (H)
April 4—L.M.U. (H)
April 8—Emory & Henry (T)
April 9—ETSC (T)
April 11—Chattanooga (T)
April 15—King (T)
April 23—ETSC (H)
April 26—King (H)
April 29—Chattanooga (H)
April 30—Milligan (H)
May 5—Tennessee State
May 6-7—Tennis at Chattanooga



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Contest Opens For Peace Essay Competition

The magazine NEW WORLD REVIEW announces an essay contest on the subject, "A Peace Program for Our Country". The contest is open to young people of 18 through 25. The entries are to be judged by four outstanding leaders in the field of international relations and peace:

(1) Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, Pastor Emeritus, Central Methodist Church, Detroit

(2) Gen. Hugh B. Hester, Brigidier eneral U.S. Army (retired)

(3) Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, Editor of The Churchman

(4) Dr. John Somerville, author of "The Philosophy of Peace"

The writer of the essay judged the best will receive a prize of $200; the second prize is to be $100; the third, $50; and ten honorable mentions will receive $15 each.

The deadline for receiving the essays is May 15.

The contest is particularly intended for college students, workers, all young people for whom the whole question of a peaceful future for our country and the world has a special urgency. Writing an essay for the NEW WORLD REVIEW contest will give young people the opportunity to formulate their ideas on the question that above all others will dominate the coming elections. The top prize winning essays will be published in the magazine.

Young people who are interested in the contest should write to:

NEW WORLD REVIEW
34 West 15th St.
New York 11, N.Y.

White Office Machines
Maryville, Tenn.
Phone: YU 3-4762
Won't Write? Call White

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(cont.)

without permission from her parents. Naturally, proper action was taken. Needless to say, Bernice will pay for her misconduct. The tragedy of the entire situation is that rather prominent names in the community have been connected with the situation. Those with any information to further enlighten the problem are asked to meet in the Willbanks Memorial Alcove in the library. A demonstration agent will be there peeling carrots, potatoes, putting deodorant on statues and cornflakes, shaving peaches, and proving that Vel melts in your washer and not in your hand. Please be sure to enter the proper room or you may end up teaching school in Baltimore County. AFP

Arts Competition Open To Wide Range of Talent

Persons seeking a rewarding outlet for their creative talent may find such an outlet in the Religious Arts Festival related to the National Methodist Student Movement Conference, convening at the University of Missouri, Dec. 27, 1960—January 1, 1961.

One need not be a Methodist or be part of the Methodist Student Movement to enter this competition, which includes the drama, painting and sculpture, poetry and photography.

The **dramatic competition** seeks plays attempting to give dramatic expression to man's confrontation of himself as to his purpose as a human being, and as a creation of God; to man's greatest concerns and his responses to these.

Both full-length and one-act plays will be accepted, the prize-winning plays to be given at the Conference mentioned above. First prizes—full-length, $100. Manuscripts, with return envelopes and postage, must reach the Nat. M.S.M. office, P.O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tenn. before June 1, 1960.

The **painting and sculpture** division will be divided into three sections: 1) Liturgical art (use of symbolism); 2) Religious themes in contemporary art; 3) Contemporary art and the image of Man. The objective of this section is to discover how the sacred is expressed through significant visual form.

Poetry submitted to the festival will not be what many classify as "religious," but will be judged as to whether it is a valid poetic expression of truth, or an attempt to confront truth, in the present age. Awards of $200, $150 and $100 will be given to those submitting poems which meet the standards of excellence.

Photography, especially photographic essays, embodying the same essential objectives of the above contests, will be judged by a panel of nationally known artists. Awards for entries in both black and white and color are as follows: $100, first prize, $75, second prize; and $50, third prize.

Entrance instructions and additional contest details are available now. Specify your special area of interest when writing for information. Write to:

Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Chairman
Arts Festival Committee
P.O. Box 871
Nashville 2, Tennessee

Summer Stock Invites Interest

Two college sophomores, one from Harvard and one from Yale, are forming a self-supporting, all-student summer stock company to play a ten week season in Connecticut this summer. They currently hold an option on the Groton Playhouse in Groton, Connecticut.

The two hope to form a company of 25 to 30 serious students. To assemble the company they have sent posters to many colleges and universities in the East. From the response to the posters they will set up an audition schedule.

Those who participate in the venture will be expected to put up a share of the budget, estimated at $4000 to $5000, and will share in the profits. However, highly talented candidates will be taken regardless of financial ability.

The company hopes to schedule such former Broadway plays as Blue Denim, The Detective Story, Stalag 17, and Tea and Symphony.

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MARYVILLE JEWELERS

Easter Services Of Worship With Music, Meditation

The annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the ampitheatre of the College Woods at 6:01 a.m. The worship will be led by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd who will speak on the topic "As He Said," based on Matthew 28:6. Several anthems will be presented by the Vesper Choir.

Easter evening the Vesper service will be primarily worship through music. Choir anthems will be based on Ukraine folk songs of the Easter message. Dr. Lloyd will lead a short meditation entitled "The Eternal Life," based on Matthew 25:46.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Receives New Members

Members of the class of 1960 elected to membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Honor Society: Robert Bowman, Gail Bradley, Doris Engle, John Gilmour, Jane Planitzer, and Ann Leitch, who was elected as a junior in 1959. Charles Pearson, class of 1961, was elected as a junior this year.

The recognition ceremonies for this group of new members will take place on Thursday, May 5, at the morning chapel time. The speaker is the newly inducted Vice President of the University of Tennssee, Dr. Herman E. Spivey. Dr. Spivey has been at the University of Kentucky for years, serving there as Dean of the Graduate School.

Robert Bowman, who was an English major from Asheboro, North Carolina, graduated at the end of the first semester. Gail Bradley from Maryville is an organ major. Doris Engle from Princeton, New Jersey, is an English major. John Gilmour, coming from Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, majors in Philosophy. Jane Planitzer is from Lawrence, Massachusetts, and is a sociology major. Ann Leitch from Tulsa, Oklahoma, majors in Christian Education. And Charles Pearson, the fourth junior ever to be elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, is from Maryville and majors in English.

In order to be eligible, a student must possess a point-hour ratio of 2.33 for his first seven semesters of work. Juniors who have particularly distinctive records may be elected. No more than 10 per cent of the graduating class may be chosen in any single year. These requirements of Alpha Gamma Sigma roughly parallel those of the nationally known honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 45 Maryville, Tennessee, April 16, 1960 No. 14

Moffat, Fagan To Head "Y"

YWCA announces the following new officers for next year: President, Susan Fagan; Vice-President, Terry Lee Dick; Secretary, Barbara Neilson; Treasurer, Peggy Reiter; and Nu-Gamma Chairman, Elsie Harris.

The new president, Susie Fagan, is an art major and was the former Nu-Gamma chairman. Terry Lee Dick has been chairman of the Devotions committee. Barbara Neilson, who will be a junior next year, has been a Nu-Gamma leader. Peggy Reiter, is the present chairman of the Social Committee. Elsie Harris, another junior, is also a Nu-Gamma leader.

The YMCA officers for next year will be Chuck Moffat, president; Bill Yeats, Vice-President; Dave Gilmore, Secretary; Tod Jablonski, Treasurer; and Miles Standish, Sophomore Representative.

Dave Gilmore will be a senior next year; Chuck Moffatt, Bill Yeats, and Tod Jablonski will be juniors; and Miles Standish will be a sophomore.

May Day Festival To Be Held May 2; Pinocchio Theme

The May Day Festival, to be held on Monday, May 2nd, holds much in store in the way of musical entertainment.

This year's theme is to be built around the famous children's story, Pinocchio, with Jimmy Cricket as narrator. The festival begins with the procession of the May king and queen with their court.

The traditional May-Pole dance will be performed in a colorful mode by girls in green and yellow gingham dresses. Interpretive dances by the modern dance classes will be given to the music of Bartok, "The Last Time I Saw Paris", and "Happy Talk", taken from **South Pacific**. English and American Contra Reels will also be danced.

Tumbling feats will add an extra boost to the festivities, which will close with the enactment of the story of Pinocchio for the children.

Nu Gamma Leaders Chosen For 1960

Newly selected Nu Gamma leaders include Pat Adkins, Pat Williams, Lois Jones, Janet Lyerly, Sandy Burris, Sharon Jones, Cathy Poole, Sue McCay, Isla Fraley, Sylvia Gilmore, Adalind Brown, Beatrice Marroquia, Mary McCampbell, Trudy Vrendenburg, Charlotte Murcheson, and Ann Kuykendall.

Alternates chosen are Sally Hinn, Betty Talbot, and Midge Slater.

The selection was made by last year's Nu Gamma Leaders, as part of the program provided by the YWCA for welcoming freshman women. Each leader is responsible for writing to several incoming freshmen during the summer and for making their introduction to the college a friendly one.

Kinnamon and Reichardt to Head 'Chilhowean' Staff

Becky Kinnamon was recently elected by the sophomore class as editor of next year's Chilhowean. Business manager will be Beth Reichart.

The future editor reports that the yearbook staff is scheduled for complete reorganization. Those present sophomores interested in being on the staff should make application to either Becky or Beth stating their previous experience and type of work desired. Freshmen and Juniors interested in being class representatives should also apply. The staff will be chosen by the editor and business manager.

Y To Present Medieval Drama

The Way of the Cross, a religious drama stemming from the medieval period, will be presented by the members of Theta Alpha Phi in cooperation with Y, Saturday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the theatre.

This drama, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven, has enjoyed successful presentation at both Hiwassee and Tennessee Wesleyan Colleges recently, and will be presented for the first time here on Saturday. Dealing with the Fourteen Stations of the Cross, **The Way of the Cross** will be presented in medieval costumes and will follow the lines of a tableaux.

There will be no admission charge for this performance.

Laurel Lake To Be Site Of Annual YM-YW Retreat

"From whence cometh our help," will be the theme of the "Y" retreat on April 29 and 30. Both old and new cabinet members, Nu Gamma leaders, and Key Men will gather at Laurel Lake for the annual retreat.

Keeping in mind the purpose of the YMCA and YWCA from the community, campus, regional, and international standpoints, the students will evaluate this past year's program and plan for the immediate future. A panel on Friday night wlil discuss the opportunities for Y as a Christian organization. Panel members will include Miss Francis Moser who is the National representative for the Southern region of YWCA; Dr. Lea Callaway, mayor of Maryville and Dean Frank D. McClelland who will speak from the community standpoint; and some faculty members who are familiar with Y's campus program.

On Saturday morning this year's officers, chairmen, Nu-Gamma leaders, and Key Men will meet with their successors to discuss their respective duties. Further evaluation and planning will take place in discussion groups later that day.

Fun and relaxation will also be included in the retreat schedule. Some entertainment will be provided beside a campfire, while the Nu-Gamma leaders and Key Men present skits.

After a weekend of redefining and strengthening their commitment to the Christian purpose, Y leaders will end the retreat in a candlelight dedication service on the dock, which will be led by the Rev. Warren Rutledge, Assistant Minister of the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Lloyd Will Attend 2nd World Council

On April 27-29, President Lloyd will attend the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches. There are two meetings invloved in the conference: first, the United States Executive Committee, consisting of members of the central committee of the World Council of Churches; and the meeting of the delegates to the second assembly of the World Council. This second assembly will be held in Evanston. The assembly was organized in Amsterdam in 1948, and will be held for a third time in New Delhi, India, in 1961.

Film Series

On April 20 the Maryville College Film Series will present "Ruy Blas."

Exam Schedule

No classes Wednesday, May 11

Seniors Only

Wednesday, May 11
9:00-11:00 F4, FL4, F3, FL3, F2
1:00-3:00 X
3:30-5:30 Ax3, Ax2

All Students

Thursday, May 12
9:00-11:00 A4, AL4, A3, AL3, Az2
1:00-3:00 B4, BL4, B3, BL3, BL2, Bz2
3:30-5:30 Bx3, Bx2

Friday, May 13
9:00-11:00 C4, CL4, C3, CL3, CL2, Cz2
1:00-3:00 Cx3, Cx2, Cy2
3:30-5:30 Dx3 Dx2

Saturday, May 14
9:30-11:30 D4, DL4, D3, DL3, Dz2
1:30-3:30 Ex3, Ex2

Monday, May 16
3:30-11:30 E4, E3, E2

All except seniors

Monday, May 16
1:30-3:30 F4, FL4, F3, FL3, F2

Tuesday, May 17
9:30-11:30 Fx2, X
1:30-3:30 Ax3, Ax2

MC Honor Society To Hold Banquet Install Officers

Tennessee Epsilon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Socity, will hold an initiation of members and installation of officers at a banquet on April 29. Mrs. R. E. Beard, instructor of art at Maryville College, will be the guest speaker. Her subject is to be Renaissance Art.

New members to be initiated include Doug Bunker, Dave Gilmore, Dave Doysher, Dave Pierce, Helen Rankin, Phyllis Stine, and Miss Carlanna Lindamood.

(Continued on page four)

Voice Recital

Charles Justice, tenor, will give his senior voice recital on April 28 at 8:00 o'clock in the FAC Music Hall. He will be accompanied by Edith Walker, pianist; Miss Katherine Crews and Miss Ruth Ann Myers, Violinists; and Mrs. Bernard Violist. The program will include the Buxetudo solo cantata with organ and violins, Six Songs from the **Schoene Muellerin** by Schubert, "Die Wintersturme" from "Die Walkure" by Wagner, and four hymns by Vaughan Williams with the viola.

Orchestra Concert To Be On May 6

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra will presnet its final concert of the season on Friday, May 6th at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Featured attraction on the program is a short composition by Harry Harter, entitled "My Home Town." Also included on the program is Haydn's Symphony No. 101, "The Clock", "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius, and Leroy Anderson's "Syncopated Clock."

Personnel of the orchestra include: Violins: Katherine Crews, Doris Linger, Ann Myers, Bryant Cureton, Margie Stevenson, Charles Moffett, Kenneth Marmon, and Rita Martin; Violas: Dorothea Saint; Flute: Lee Armentrout; Oboe: Barbara Klepfer; Clarinet: Jackie Hunt; Bass Clarinet: Stephen Henderson; Horns: Ronald Noble, Dolores Kimber, Marilyn Hunt; Trumpet: Tod Jablouski Larry Jenkins, Anna Baker; Trom bones: William Roberts, Donald Spears; Timpani: Bud Weinreich; and Percussion: Larry Hutzly.

Awards Presented To Concert Band Members

During the Spring Concert presented on April 1st by the college Concert Band, the band members were given awards by Dr. Lloyd for sustained membership in the organization.

Letters for four semesters of band membership were presented to the following people: Alan Evans, Judy Hirst, Dwight Howes, Larry Jenkins, Donna Jensen, Anne Morrell, James Rechtin, Gary Smith, and Don Stupak. Keys were given for six semesters of band membership to David Gilmore, Brenda Hewett, Tod Jablonski, Eugenia Miller, and William Roberts.

Those who have had eight semesters of membership were presented with engraved gavels. They were Kenneth Churchill, Paul Burger, Robert Kallstrom. Three senior members of the infamous "Porky and the Simple Seven" organization were given "special" awards for their activities. They were Robert Kallstrom, Kenneth Churchill, and Paul Burger.

College Day Held

Sunday, April 24, is National Christian College Day. The Vespers speaker will be the Rev. William Robert Stevenson, pastor of Congregational Church of Christ in Tryon, North Carolina. Mr. Stevenson is a graduate of Maryville College, Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, and Cornell University. His daughter, Margie, is a member of the Maryville class of '61.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Evolving Revolution

A revolution occurred on our campus last week-end—a revolution of attitude in the minds of many students.

Ten Negro youth from Knoxville College spent the week-end here as guests of various campus students. In a few weeks representatives of Maryville will return the visit. This exchange was an outgrowth of the Ecumenica lStuden tConference held this Christmas vacation in Athens, Ohio. Maryville and Knoxville students who attended continued to study together following the conference. Their study culminates in these two week-ends.

Those who actively participated acclaim the week-end as a great success. Through this sharing of all of life for a few days individuals were able to see beyond visible differences to the deep seated similarities of humanity and the unique characteristics of each individual.

This is the ultimate goal of study involvement groups and conferences. This is the value of student exchange. This is a quiet, yet nonetheless courageous, Christian witness. This is the evolution of attitude that is capable of steadily turning the world upside down. —P.S.

Thinking Time

The next fourteen days are perhaps the most important in the life of student government on campus. During this period candidates will campaign and be elected to the offices of president and vice-president of the student body and to various class offices.

Applications must be made to Mike Talley, vice president of the Student Council, by April 20. Petitions are to be circulated by April 22 by the respective candidates. Each must obtain seventy-five signatures in a twenty-four hour period. Campaign speeches and election for Student Council president and veep will be April 26. Class elections are scheduled for April 28.

This is our two weeks to think—to evaluate the role of student government on our campus, to determine what action we feel should be taken in the future. This is our two weeks to listen—to weigh the ideas presented by the candidates, to discuss them with friends, to find out what these students really think. It is then our prerogative to elect those whose ideas are most representative of our own. —P.S.

Morning Means . . . What?

Peter stood once in the Light, like a fellow standing bareheaded in the noon heat of the sun. Once, for a lifetime moment, he recognized the Light and was humbled and illuminated by the full fact of the Light.

But the Light grew distant, of necessity, leaving shadows like the sun leaves in late afternoon, and Peter was baffled by the multiplying shadows (which were one with his own doubts and human imperception). He was baffled and less certain of the Light. He was almost afraid.

When the Light disappeared, he turned his back on the Light, thoroughly disheartened. His despear was black, so black that he denied the Light. He could not se ethe hopeful mirror of the moon. He was afraid

Morning came, as everybody knows. The Light restored Peter's hope, as the sun restores our vision by day. The story was completed by the Light's returning, an act which, having since that time been scrutinized, can be seen in its inevitability to be as certain as the sunrise.

Nowadays we have the story so completely in our grasp that neither night or morning makes a deep impression. Truthfully, the whole event is for most of us observed from a perpetual afternoon of shadows. Perhaps there is a measure of truth in being full of knowledge, but ignorant in understanding.

". . . The true light that enlightens every man was coming into the world. He was in the world, and the world was made through him, yet the world knew him not. He came to his own home, and his people received him not. But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God; who were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God."

Student Voice Significant As 'Sit-In' Action Spreads

(UPS)—The spontaneous outbreak of protests against segregated eating facilities in the South, commonly known as sitdowns, has brought a wave of support from colleges and universities outside the South that is snowballing into what might, for the first time in the past two decades of student activity, be called a genuine student movement.

Support action has taken the form of mass meetings, demonstrations, picketing, telegrams, resolutions, and fund raising in colleges from Washington state to Washington, D. C., and from California to Massachusetts.

Students across the country have taken up the fight for equal rights begun in Greensborough, North Carolina, on February 1, which has spread to six Southern states and over 25 Southern cities.

College Newspapers Speak

College newspapers have joined the support movement with their editorial comment. The Queens College (New York, N.Y.) Phoenix, in a series of editorials on the sit-downs, summarized the support movement by saying, "At last the American student serves the American citizen as teacher, voice, and guide." The Phoenix called the student demonstrations the "expression of the long-dormant American conscience; they are the draining of the festering sore of mass guilt."

. . . "And significantly, the voice of that general public is at last, the student," continued the editorial.

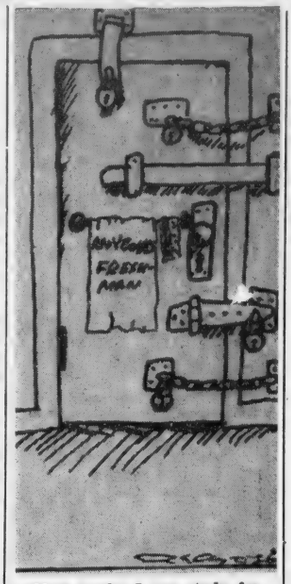
In other editorial comment the Bryn Mawr College News called the segregation protests "a state of revolution . . . which suddenly, quietly, irrevocably has swept the nation."

"The revolution sprang out of an old awareness of the evils and inexpediences of segregation and the new realization that its elimination is as much the responsibility of the Northern student as the Southern Governor. The understanding that segregation is not only morally wrong but also a threat to national security is neither new nor revolutionary; the understanding that integration si our problem and action to effect it is our responsibility is bithe."

Rights Proclaimed Self-Evident

The Catholic University Tower broke editorial policy by commenting on the arrests, convictions and

(Continued on page four)



"Now maybe I can study for comps."

Phyllis Stine has edited this issue of the ECHO. The next issue will be done by Pat Penland. The election will be held following the publication of the final issue.

Moved and Seconded

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close and rumors are beginning to spread regarding the coming Student Body Elections. I should like to sincerely urge any reader who is considering running for office, to do so. It is an extremely worthwhile experience, and an education in itself just to run, and even more so if elected.

Another worthwhile topic that seems to make for good conversation is campus honor. Several times in the past few months this topic has been brought to our attention. It is a perennial problem, and perhaps will always be one. Particularly in the classroom we are offered an opportunity to exercise individual honor. It is a student matter and students ought to be concerned about correcting what could be a deplorable situation. As one person remarked, when speaking of this matter, "If we have any cheating, we have too much." Perhaps you feel that this is not student government business, but a matter for faculty to handle. Well, theoretically the student body and student government are one in the same thing, and faculty members certainly do not cheat on tests. This is not meant to be a reprimand, but rather a challenge to the individual to answer to the best in himself. If students can't help themselves, then who can?

Since this will probably be the last article I shall have the privilege of writing, I should like to express my most sincere heart felt thanks to you the reader for your interest, concern, and support of the various items discussed in this column throughout the year. With best regards for you all in the future,

I remain respectfully yours,
David W. Morris

WRITERS' CORNER

The following poems are two of four which have been submitted by Maryville College students and have been accepted for publication in the Anthology of the American College Poetry Society, announced in an earlier issue of the **Echo.**

The poems included here were written by Pat Baker, a sophomore English major from Decatur, Georgia, and Sue Bloomer, a sophomore music major from Berwyn, Pennsylvania. The next issue of the **Echo** will include the other poems accepted, which were written by David Morris and John Mitchell.

PENNIES
By Pat Baker

If you save enough pennies
Someday—maybe—
You'll have a whole jar full
I thought once that I could save up enough love to do anything,
But now I know
That love does no more good than a brown jar full of pennies.
"Assurance," said the book,
"Is the principal ingredient."
And I said, "Assurance and love."
And I believed.
Oh, how I believed. How I counted the pennies
each day and said, "There will be enough."
But now I cry, "Fool.
Better to throw the pennies far out into the river.
Better to try to stop the wind or catch a star than to keep love.
Better to drink coffee alone in the moonlight and try to forget."

PURSUIT
By Sue Bloomer

How can I ward off Love
when his shadowless form
Trails my footstep days;
His fingers catch in my hair
pulling me backward until
My feet lose hold—I sink
Into the nothingness of everything,
being no more mine, but
Only everything of Love.
I fear—and I should run—
but there is warmth within his arms,
And there I am not lonely.

Boroff On American Colleges

The April issue of **Harper's** contains a pertinent article entitled, "American Colleges: What Their Catalogues Never Tell You," written by David Boroff, who has done extensive studies of a dozen campuses, evaluating their present undergraduate systems. From his observations, Boroff has divided our colleges into two schools: those he calls "adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious concerns and those which represent a transition to adulthood."

Boroff laments the lack of more new ideas and heavily attacks curriculum and teaching. "Talk to students and you compile a bleak anthology of boredom, inertia, and ineptness among teachers. He feels college faculties should be shaken up some—life is too easy for many of them." To combat this problem, Boroff suggests the establishment of visiting professors or lectureships for talented outsiders, such as business men, journalists or trade-union people; more faculty seminars; and teams of teachers handling the same class in active opposition to each other. He is also very critical of the professors' "rage to publish," and terms their journals "a flood tide of the dull and repetitive—an expanse of spirit in a waste of footnotes."

Boroff is adamant in his point that the basic skills should be taught in high school, and the arts in the colleges, instead of the present inadequate combination of both. He claims, "it is self-evident that higher education is not good enough." He quotes a critic as saying, "If you have a high-school diploma and have stayed out of jail, then you can go to college." Boroff feels it is time to decide what we want from our colleges and follow our philosophy accordingly.

Concerning extra-curricular activities, Boroff stated that "the brash imperialism of personal services and student activities strive to dominate the students' private and social life. . . The administration lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games."

In conclusion, Boroff states his optimism in the rectification of many of these faults. He declares that we are now in a position to attempt a leap for excellence. We have the students; we even have the teachers. All we need is the will."

The Highland Echo

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.
April 16, 1960

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Charlotte Cathey
Managing Editor ..... Blair Moffett
Editorial Assistants ..... Pat Baker, Ellen Dozier, Helen Ann Easterly, Carrie Nation
Contributors ..... Pat Baker, Ellen Dozier, Helen Ann Easterly, D. H. Lawrence, Tammy Day, Joe Quinn, Yvonne Dionne, Steve Mouton, Pat Penland, Pat Crossley
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Scots And Soda

Steve Mouton & Pat Penland

Once upon a time, in a kingdom by a sea, a baby princess was born. She was so lovely her parents named her Rose Margaret which means "publicity hound."

The day of the Princess's christening was set apart as a holiday, as were the day she cut her first tooth, the day she said her first word, the day she took her first step, and the day she first bit the Archbishop of Fargobury (cf. **Scots and Soda,** Volume 45, Issue 13) during her daddy's coronation. Everyone in the kingdom was delighted. The lovely young Princess was showered with presents. There was a V-necked sweater set from Uncle Winnie. Loads of good wishes via western union and a "potted-chicken" from indigent Uncle Herbie across the ocean. Silver teething rings, solid gold diaper pins, jewel-encrusted rattles, and many platinum playthings were forthcoming from a world that didn't know where its next apple was coming from.

Almost-Auntie Wally, who had been overlooked on the birth announcement lists, soothed her wounded something-or-other with a prediction that on the Princesses's sixteenth birthday she would be doomed to eternal spinsterhood lest she be saved by the popping of a flashbulb at an unpredicted moment. The kingdom did not feel Auntie Wally's prediciton to be any more than sour grapes.

And so the little Princess grew from day to day, and from way to way. There was the joy of her becoming a G.B.S. (Great Britain Scout). There was the patriotic thrill of her Florence Nightingale service during the great war. There were also the days she wore her first strapless gown and smoked her first cigarette in public.

As the years rolled on, Rose Margaret entered the social whirl. The most important function in her early life was the wedding of her big sister, Beth. At this and other less-important weddings, Rose Margaret was always on hand for a new dress. It was for her that the poet laureate penned the phrase, "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride."

Happiness entered her life when Big Daddy, the king, hired a new stable boy. Romance blossomed in Cinderella (in reverse) fashion for the lovely princess and her groom.

Sadness entered her life at the death of her much-beloved father. Sister Beth, who by now was the world's most famous homebody-mother-imagine, became the new monarch.

Gossip columnists buzzed with excitement as word of the Princess's love for the stable boy leaked out. Speculation rose as to when Rose Margaret would on bended knee propose to the queen her intention to wed the groom of her horses. Miles and miles of newsprint voiced the opinions of everyone from Eliza Doolittle to Anthony Eden concerning the blossoming romance.

At last forced to take a stand, the Princess announced that since her lover's blood did no trun as pure as that of the horses he cared for, nor as blue as the skies around the stables, and because of a past that rivalled the characterizations of Tennessee Williams, their love could ne'er result in matrimony. And so once more the Princess was left to clatter around the palace night after night. Having learned to crochet, knit, embroider, tat, and sew; having waded through the **Yale University Complete Works of Shakespeare** and the Wells Fargobury Tales (cf. **Scots and Soda,** Volume 45, Issue 13); and being a little sick of it all (to say nothing of the strain on her eyes), she decided to make an official excursion to the colonies. 'Twas here she danced with a Mountie and was wined and dined by a barrister. No more came of this than calloused feet and indigestion, however. Rose Margaret now appeared on the best-dressed-women-of-the-world lists (she **had** learned to sew well) and often appeared with a handsome escort (her mother) at play-openings, operas, lectures, concerts, recitals, and other such falderal. Almost-Auntie Wally's something-or-other was well on the way to being healed when up popped a flashbulb in the form of a court photographer, Tony Weakkneed Smith. It was a picture book romance, purely a case of love at first light (obviously not sight, **op. cit**). More developed than negatives after constant exposure to one another.

Not to be outdone by the birth of another nephew, the Princess announced a forthcoming wedding. Invitations went out to all the royalty of the continent. However, many of these declined the invitations because of previous commitments, etc. Many have have felt these persons snubbed Rose Margaret, but actually, they are merely camera-shy! And so the Princess will be wed in a quiet little ceremony on May 6. The public is requested to line the streets on route to the church and to help fill the church so that the broadcast will pick up the tumultous tears that flow as the happy kingdom gains a lifetime discount from Eastman Kodak Company. The Princess is expected to honeymoon in the press rooms of I.N.S. or A.P.

Now we wonder what the papers will talk about Rose Margaret and her shutterbug are wed. Perhaps she will pass from the public scene and off the front pages for a while. But we, personally, will follow with n'er ending scrutiny developments of this union. Long live Daguerre and Walter Winchell!

Commentary On MC Varsity Teams

By Joe Quinn

Maryville College is having somewhat of a rough time finding victories this spring. However, things are looking better in all three sports on the local scene.

BASEBALL

The baseball squad after winning its opener against Wooster has gone down five straight times. Errors have been the main trouble. We have given away more runs than we have scored, which can lead only to defeat, However, things are looking up as noticed last Saturday when the Scots lost to Jacksonville State (Ala.) 4-1. The Scots got fine pitching from Fred Tepper. The senior hurler struck out ten, but alas, Jax was getting good pitching from John Allen. He, too, hit the double figures in strike outs. The Scots got off to a flying start when Joel Griffin walloped a solo homer in the first inning. Later in the eighth inning, Jim Erstringer clouted a homer for Jax to sew up the victory. This ball game was a real fine contest, giving Coach Baird and his charges real cause for enthusiasm for future games.

TENNIS

The tennis squad, doing most of its playing from home, has also had troubles. The Scots have won only one of their six matches. However, Coach Sexton has high hopes for future matches on home soil. Eligibility has been a problem. The netters have been forced to re-arrange their lineups for almost every match, but things are settling down and Coach feels the team will start collecting those valuable points. Mainstays of the squad are Roger Nooe, George Poland, Tom Eberhard, Dick Heischman and Ron Reading. Most of the games remaining on the schedule will be on the home courts.

TRACK

Maryville College's first venture into track in a couple of years, though a loss, proved to be of much value to the cinderman. East Tennessee State handed the Scots a sound trouncing, but Coach Tomlinson is very optimistic about future needs. Extensive improvements have been made on the track, under Coach Tomlinson's direction and with the valuable assistance of the maintenance crew. The track has been reinforced and new areas have been prepared for the field events.

G-Strings Lead Intramural Teams

The intramural softball league is under way with the following teams competing: Kappa Phi Knights, G-Strings, Kappa Phi Barons, Aces, KKK, Alpha Sig Hammers, Alpha Sig Sledgehammers, and the Falcons. The league will continue through April and the first part of May. The teams will play each other once, followed by a play-off, round robin style.

At present the G-Strings have two victories, having defeated the Aces and the Knights. The Knights have defeated the Barons, and the Sledges have won one and lost two, while the Hammers have won one. The league's standings will become more informative when the teams get a few more games under their belts.

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Over The Maryville Footlights With Musical "Where's Charley?"

The Men's Glee Club, Woman's Chorus, and the orchestra put on one of their best musicals in years with **Where's Charley?** under the experienced direction of Dan Kinsinger. Judging by Saturday's performance, **Where's Charley?** was thoroughly enjoyed by both audience and cast.

Perhaps the most rewarding element in the play was the two-way communication between the audience and Paul Elliott who played Charley. Paul's lines were timed well and emphasized to suit audience reaction. However, he played the dangerous game of ad-libbing. The "15 yards for holding" anacronism took away from the play and some of his actions approached slapstick. But there's no doubt that the audienc e(including the that the audience (including the reviewer) thoroughly enjoyed them.

Sue Lemme was a graceful and lyrical Amy whose interpretation of "The Woman in his Room" and "Make a Miracle," sung with Charley, was charming. She handled the difficult blindfold dance with the chorus smoothly.

Pat Blanton as Kitty graced the play with her beautiful voice. Her role was well interpreted and natural.

Charley's moon-struck friend, Jack, was played with understanding but unnaturalness by Carl Dumford.

Spettigue was humorously portrayed by Phil Eslinger, although his extreme exaggeration in speaking and running became tiresome.

Almost every member of this large cast was a convincing individual while blending into a unified whole. One clever touch was the photographer's (Dick Myers') search for intelligence.

Enunciation was especially good throughout the play. Few words either sung or spoken were lost by the audience.

The chorus moved smoothly for its size, but the singing on the whole was weak, particularly in the title song. "Permambuco" and "The NAMSSC Band" were much better done.

The orchestra under the direction of Bernard Linger was excellent. It played with richness and spirit and entered into the play with an almost unnoticed transition.

Much credit should also go to Ron Pearson, the dramatic director, for balanced blocking, seemingly effortless scene changes, and entertaining pantomime, such as Charley's leap into his skirt. However, the choreography for "Once in Love with Amy" fell short of its possibilities.

MC HONOR SOCIETY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Newly elected officers to be installed by outgoing president, Jane Planitzer, include Dave Gilmore, president; Dave Doysher, vice-president; and Dr. Ralph T. Case, secretary-treasurer. Advisor to the group is Thomas M. Cragan, assistant professor of sociology.

Tennessee Epsilon chapter is located at Maryville College. Pi Gamma Mu is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and with the National Academy of Economics and Political Science. The purpose of the socity is to encourage study in the field of social sciences and to supplement existing social science irganizations.

Members of the local society are chosen from juniors and seniors majoring in one of the social sciences and who have a B average in these fields.

Student Voice Significant As 'Sit-In' Action Spreads

school expulsions of Southern students.

"These students who are engaged in the pursuit of truth, as we are, have done no more than affirm their belief in the validity of the "self-evident" truth that "all men are created equal" and their constitutional right to freely express their opinions and ideals as long as no other basic human right is placed in jeopardy. Whether the charge be disorderly conduct, conspiracy, or what have you, the crime for which these students have been expelled from school, and prosecuted, is none other than the peaceful (please note) expression of their opinion."

. . . "We hold, then, that racial discrimination does exist in sections of this country; that it is an evil; that it should be eliminated; that the Negro has the right to demand its elimination; and that any action to suppress, or infringe upon, this right is uncharitable, illegal, and immoral."

"We feel that the recent denials of academic and legal rights to college students in Alabama and Tennessee demand an expression of protest from the students of The Catholic University of America — as students, as Catholics, and as Americans."

Fund-Raising Movements Started

Support was expressed in numerous other ways during the past month. At Oberlin College in Ohio The Fund for Nashville, established to aid the 143 Nashville students arrested for participating in sitdowns, set a check for $2709.10 for use in paying court fees o Nashville students. The check represented a week and a half of fervnt campus and town campaigns to raise funds, and surpassed the Fund's goal by $709.10.

Dennis Hudson, chairman of the Fund for Nashville, said, "It is most encouraging to see the generous response o individuals in Oberlin and elsewhere to the needs of these Southern students who are sacrificing a great deal of personal comfort, security, and safety to put into effect the ideals of our American culture."

At the University of Colorado, established a campus fund-raising campaign to provide legal counsel for Southern demonstrators who have been jailed. The money, according to the resolution, will be channeled through the United States National Student Association (USNSA). The drive began March 17.

Student Pickets Denounced, Lauded

University of New Mexico students supported the Southern actions with a student demonstration and picket in front of the downtown Albuquerque F. W. Woolworth store. The manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, speaking as a private citizen, called the student demonstration "inexcusable". A bystander said he was not in favor of such action (picketing) by members of a tax-supported institution and said if it were representative of the student body "I would be in favor of closing it (University of New Mexico) down."

One woman commented, however, that the signs carried by the picketers were intelligent. Another said she would not go into the store again.

The placards read, "We are picketing Woolworths because they segregate in their Southern stores," "This store does not segregate but its company does," "Coexistence or no existence at Woolworth's southern lunch counters," "We of U.N.M. come to demonstrate for Southern civil rights," and "This is student sympathy for civil rights in the South."

At Wayne State University in Detroit more petitions were signed by 800 students expressing support for the Southern movement, and commending the Southern students who have participated in the demonstrations for the restraint they have shown. With regard to picketing in the Detroit area, the Wayne State Student - Faculty Council chairman said, "Picketing must be done on an individual basis without official support of the S-FC". The statement came following the censure of a picket group by the S-FC and the Dean of Students, who also ruled that handbills titled "Picket Woolworth", circulating on the Wayne State campus, were illegal.

The censured group declared they would continue to engage in pickets and urged other students to join the picket action on an individual basis.

The metropolitan New York area has been alive with student demonstrations involving students from every college in the city. Last weekend a coordinating committee for civil rights was formed in the city to give reputable leadership to the sympathy demonstrations.

WAA Active With New Spring Sports

The Women's Athletic Associaiton has been exceptionally active this past month with the different spring sports.

Theta Epsilon, represented by the team of Bill Owneby and Nina Jo Tarver, won the ping pong tournament, while Kathy Eisenhart carried away top honors in aerial darts for Chi Beta.

In softball, to date, Theta was won two games with more to be played in coming weeks.

For those horseshoe-minded folk, the horseshoe tournament will begin on Saturday, April 16th.

W.A.A. has been well supported so far this semester, and with all the other sports on the agenda for the remainder of the season, it should have continued successful participation.

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Pearson, Green To Lead Students In Coming Year

The Student Body elected Ron Pearson to head student government for the coming year. Bill Green was chosen as vice-president. Mr. Pearson, a junior political science major from Maryville, competed against Gary Hall and George Poland. Mr. Green, a junior English major coming from New Jersey, ran against Kathy Eisenhart and Bob Emmert.

Their policy seems to be a trend toward a better informed campus. A weekly radio program is now under consideration. Mr. Corbett of WGAP favors such a program to present Council news and information concerning general campus life. If adopted, the program will go into effect next fall. Student Council minutes will be continued to be published.

Another project which is already taking form is the proposed inter-area college council. Four delegates from Maryville, George Poland, Bill Green, Carolyn Gass, and Sue Stewart are attending a conference this week end at Carson-Newman to discuss the feasibility of such an inter-area council.

Sr. Chapel to Begin Commencement Week

On Saturday, May 14, at 8:00 a.m., the senior class will hold its chapel program, led by President Dan Greaser. At 1:00 p.m. on Saturday will be the alumni luncheon, and at 6:30 the annual alumni dinner. At the alumni dinner fifty year certificates will be presented to those members of the Class of 1910 present; others will be mailed to absent members.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 15, with the sermon by President Lloyd. At 4:00 p.m. the Senior Music Hour will be held in the Fine Arts Music Hall, and at 7:00 p.m. will be commencement vespers. The speaker will be a Maryville graduate, Rev. W. Malcolm Gwaltney, pastor of the Calvin Presbyterian Church, San Jose, California.

On Monday, May 16, at the 8:00 a.m. chapel service, prizes will be distributed and a program of music held. At 8:30 on Monday evening the second performance of "The Lark" will be presented.

Tuesday afternoon, May 17, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., is the Presidnet's reception at Morningside. At 8:30 p.m. the commencement play will be presented for the third and final time.

The graduation exercises will take place at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 18. The graduation address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, New York; President, United Lutheran Church in America; President, Lutheran World Federation; Chairman, Central Committee, World Council of Churches.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 45 Maryville, Tennessee, May 7, 1960 No. 15

Peggy Reid Reigns In May Day Fete

May Day 1960 began with the processional of the King and Queen and court. Miss Peggy Reid and Dan Greaser were the rulers of the day's festivities. Attending the Queen were: Mary Schmidt and David McCahan, Senior Class; Ninajo Tarver and Bill Owenby, Junior Class; Janet Kilgard and Lou Pelky, Sophomore Class; Sally Hinn and Bruce Semple, Freshman Class, with Anne Marie Large and Mary Ann Cowan as flower girls, and Jimmy Law as the crown bearer.

The script of the show was the responsibility of Rosemary Lee and Ruthanne Campbell. May Day was sponsored by the Physical Education Department of Maryville College under the direction of Miss Emma Curtis, Mrs. Bob Davis, and Mrs. James Renfro.

The festivities began with the crowning of Her Majesty, followed by the traditional winding of the May Pole, by the Folk Dance Class. Interpretative Dances to Bartok and "Happy Talk" from South Pacific, were presented by the Modern Dance Class. English and American Contra Reels were demonstrated by the Folk Dance Class, and a tumbling exhibition was given by the Tumbling Class.

Concluding the day's events was the presentation of the story of Pinocchio for the visiting children of the community. The cast was:

Jiminy Cricket—Mike Garrett
Getpetto—Don McFerren
Stromboli—Doug Bunker
Gideon—Connie Bondurant
Pinocchio—Paul Elliott
Figaro—Barbara Neilson
Blue Fairy—Ruthanne Campbell
Foulfellow—Harriette Blankenship

A note of appreciation is extended to all thoee who helped make May Day 1960 a success, in particular to those who worked and headed committees, Ruthanne Campbell, Dona Sarver, Carolyn Thomas, Sylvia Fugate, and Carol Baer.

Student Council Gets Underway

Twenty members of the student body have been elected by their classmates to serve on Student Council in the 1960-1961 school year. Council will receive six more in September when Men's Student Cooperative Chairman, the president of the freshman class and four freshmen representatives are elected.

At the first meeting of the new Council, Margie Stevenson was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Ron Pearson, President, appointed 10 members to head certain committees. Virginia Bass will serve as chairman of Social Committee. Linda Dobson will head the Town Night Committee. George Poland wil be Committee Chairman for Student Organizations. Sue Lemme heads the Student Programs Committee, and Dave Muir the Athletics Committee.

John Eaddy serves as Projects Committee Chairman, while Bob Schultz leads the USNSA Co-ordinating Committee. Bill Weissenburger and Mike Garret work jointly as Pep Committee Co-Chairman.

NBC To Present Choir On May 8

The Maryville College Choir will be heard on the Great Choirs of America program, an NBC network presentation, beginning on Sunday, May 8, and continuing every Sunday through May 29. Station WATE in Knoxville wlil carry the Great Choirs of America program at 7:05 a.m.

Beginning on Sunday, May 22, the Choir will also be heard on the Protestant Hour, a program carried by some 365 radio stations throughout the United States. WGAP in Maryville will carry the Protestant Hour program at 7:00 p.m. It will also be heard on Station WNOX in Knoxville at 8:30 a.m.

Sophs Outrank Previous Classes

This year's sophomore class received a high rating on the annual achievement tests. Overall median for the class was 75, an improvement of six points over last year's sophomore class. Only in one division, that of Mathematics, did last year's class outrank them.

Sophomores proved to be better informed in the field of literature with an average score of 80. Other scores were social studies 62, fine arts 65, and science 75.

Chilcote To Hold Vespers On May 8

The Vesper speaker on May 8 will be Dr. Thomas F. Chilcote, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Maryville. Dr. Chilcote is the father of two children. He was educated at Taylor University and the University of Pittsburgh, Western Theological Seminary and Boston University School of Theology; he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of Chattanooga. He is included in Who's Who in Tennessee, and is a delegate designated to the 1961 World Methodist Conference at Oslo, Norway. Dr. Chilcote has published three books: **Youth Courageous, Jesus and Worship,** and **The Excellence of Our Calling.**

Classes Choose New Officers

Last week class officers were chosen for the school year of 1960-61. Juniors elected as their president of the senior year, Don Harward. Todd Jablonski will serve as vice-president, and Stefancic wil be secretary-treasurer.

President for next year's junior class will be Don McFarren. Aiding him, as vice-president will be Roger Nooe. And Sue Stewart will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Next year's sophomores chose Don Pettinelli as president. Bruce Semple will be vice-president. Connie Myers will be secretary-treasurer.

Chilhowean Staff For '60-61 Named

While the campus is thumbing through the shiny new 1960 Chilhowean, the sophomore class is preparing for work on the 1960-61 edition. At present the new staff includes the following students:

Editor—Becky Kinnamon
Business Manager—
Beth Reichardt
Class Editors—
Glorianna Hutcheson
Martha Turnbull
Activities Editor—
Connie Bondurant
Blair Moffett
Sports Editor—
Ray Donaldson
Dave Muir
Business Staff
Jack Easter
Lucille Petree
Ginny Pratt
Literary Staff—
Penn Wilson
Donna Jensen
Jeanne Wilson
Senior Representative
Barbara Williams
Sophomore Representative—
Ann McIlhenny

Anouilh's 'Lark' Opens Friday Night; Three Performances To Be Given

The third major production of the Maryville College Playhouse is to be the commencement play Jean Anouilh's **The Lark** (adapted by Lillian Hellman). Among French dramtists, Anoulh is rivaled in international prestige only by Sarte, who cannot be regarded as a man of the theatre, so much as the leader of a philosophical party. His sparkling plays are always written with precision and style and are found quite actable both by men and women.

The Lark is the story of the trial of Joan of Arc, taking place in the courtroom with flashbacks to various incidents. Because of the unrealistic nature of the play, an unrealisitc set will be used, incorporating platforms of different levels, steps, projection on the cyclorama and many technical devices used to achieve special effects in order to preserve the "timelessness" and "Spacelessness" which the play itself exudes.

Production dates are: Friday, May 13; Monday, May 16; and Tuesday, May 17. Curtain time is at 8:30. Admission is $.75 for students and $1.25 for parents and others.

Playhouse Honors Given At Banquet

Twenty members of Playhouse were honored at the Annual Banquet held April 26 at Spike's Restaurant. Those receiving the Journeyman award (10 points earned in two semesters) are: Paul Elliott, Nancy Slack, Dale Young, Jan Aaron, Larry Bush, Judy Cole, Ann Harrison, Chuck Moffett, Ann Newcomer, and Jim Rechtin. This year's Players were: Charlotte Cathey, Blair Moffett, Reda Kay, Sue Lemme, and Lynn Waddington. Those attaining the rank of Master Player were; Judy Eldridge, Steve Mouton, Sarah Smith, and Maryanne Braidwood.

Seniors Reveal A Variety Of Post-Graduate Plans

The class of 1960 has made varied plans for their post graduate careers, some plan to travel, some to teach, some will be married, and others will continue school.

Ralph Ayers, an art major from Long Valley, New Jersey, will travel in Africa and Europe, work as a free lance artist or teacher, and go to graduate school for his master's degree. His ultimate goal is full time work as an art teacher for the board of Ecumenical Missions abroad.

Graham Bardsley, an English major from New Jersey, will enter Princeton Seminary. **Thomas Bass,** a biology major from Mooresville, North Carolina, hopes to enter either graduate school or medical school.

Carolyn Bilbrey, an elementary education major from Maryville, intends to join her husband at Fort Sill, Oklahoma for the summer.

David Blackburn, an English major from Atlanta, Georgia, hopes to do some traveling. **Rufus Bowers,** a physical education major from Maryville, will join the United States Marines. **Nancy Braden,** a math major from Andersonville, Tennessee, plans to enter the University of Kentucky graduate school.

Maryanne Braidwood, an English major from Miami, Florida, will probably teach school in Miami in the fall. **Donald Buddle,** a history major from Dover, New Jersey, may teach. **Douglas Bunker,** a political science major from Massachusetts, may work or travel after graduation.

Paul Burger, a biology major from Buffalo, New York and **Linda Messer,** a Christian education major from Columbus, Ohio, will be married this August. Paul will enter Vanderbilt University for graduate work. Linda will work.

Joe Burgos, a philosophy major from Mexico, will work for the National Council of Churches in New York this summer; he plans to enter McCormick Seminary next fall.

Charlotte Cathey, an English major from Fort Smith, Arkansas, will be working at the University of Pittsburgh in the Graduate Department of Public and International Affairs; she plans to begin work on her masters degree in the fall.

George Chapman, a business administration major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, intends to work in the management training program with Grants. **Kenneth Churchill,** a psychology major from Jefferson City, Missouri, hopes to enter Central Missouri State to work toward his masters of science of education.

Rosemary Collins, an elemen-

(Continued on page six)

Fashion Review To Be Tonight

The 15th Annual Spring Fashion Review sponsored by the Maryville College Home Economics Department will take place tonigh,t May 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in the theater.

This "Potpourri of Fashion" will feature both spring and winter creations modeled by the girls who made them. All those girls taking the clothing course are participating.

A reception immediatley following the review is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. After the reception, a dance will be held in the chapel court, sponsored by the campus Social Committee.

The Highland Echo

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College.
Saturday, May 7, 1960

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Charlotte Cathey
Managing Editor ..... Blair Moffett
Editorial Assistant ..... Steve Mouton
Contributors ..... Pat Baker, Ellen Dozier, Helen Ann Easterly, Tammy Day, Joe Quinn, Pat Crossley, Sue Bloomer, Lynn Waddington, Ron Pearson, Bill Green, Dave Morris, Steven Mouton, Marianne Braidwood
Typists ..... Jeanette Payne, Pat Baker, Ellen Dozier
Business Manager ..... Don Buddle
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Of This Year and Next

The school year off 1959-1960 is drawing to a close. Only a few days of classes, examinations, and commencement activities remain. These few days are a period of mixed feelings for many of us. We are filled with a certain laziness brought about by warm spring days and a nervous energy at the realization that final examinations or papers are due. We are filled with anticipation of the summer months, and yet, we dread the thoughts of leaving our friends, many of whom we may not see for a long period of time.

These final days are also a period of transition. In actuality the 1960-61 school year has already begun. Courses are scheduled. Leaders for the coming year are chosen, and plans are being laid. Many of the decisions influencing your college life in the next year ar enow being resolved. It is a time in which we are straining to see in two directons——to the future to determine what it holds and to the past to evaluate.

This year has been a year of gain. Most recently, the post of Co-Chairmanship of Student-Faculty Senate has been created as a student office, thereby offering much greater opportunity for student leadership. Having had their beginning last year, the seminars have flourished and have shown their far-reaching possibilities. A new honor dormitory has been established on a three-year trial. In a successful basketball season, Tom Morris broke three previously existing records. Football is on the upswing. And there has been, I believe, at least a small step toward erasing the seemingly indelible line between campus and town students.

There have been failures in the year, also. Many organizations have felt the crippling effects of lack of interest and numbers of endeavors have been stymied. Some are living on, in a half existence.

Tis is only a very limited recording of the events of the year and is meant in no way to be an inventory, measuring the success or failure of the year. Such an inventory is, at best, a misleading and a dangerous guide.

It must be remembered organization activities play only a part in determining the success or failure of a college year. The progress of a college ear, of four college years, or of the college itself, is based first of all on the development of the individuals, and on activiites only as the individuals benefit and progress through them.

This seems to have been forgotten, or least overlooked, on a great many campuses today. The attempt to emphasize the necessity of participation in a variety of activities for a well-rounded character, has over-emphasized the point; and we are becomng one sided in our nedeavor not to be one sided.

Maryville College is no exception to this trend. It has been discovered Maryville has enough activities for a college with an enrollment several times greater.

Just the exact results of this are difficult to ascertain. But it seems plauisble an over-abundance in one area leads to lack in another. It seems this is a problem worthy of consideration in both our evaluation of this year and in our plans relative to the coming year.

A Note of Thanks

We feel a sincere note of thanks and apprceiation is owed to the staff of the 1960 **Chilhowean.** The yearbook shows explicity the amount of effort behind it. An outstanding job has been done. There are so many persons involved who did a fine job, we are not able to thank each one personally. However, a special commendation goes to Bill Green, the editor, and Gay Landis, the business manager for their important roles in the success of the annual.

S.M.

Now the Day is Over, etc.

By Bill Green

Thy bulbous breaker doth provide us
with an echelon. Its mericiful calm
rides the stormzenith, piercing
once mor ethe coddler's breath with a
fancy for undeniable. Big wreaker, he

fashions furitively. Go, Phoebus, cut out.
Earth on a string is your monument,
godaweful deliberation of advancing shade
shocks all but the historical sense.
Perceiving, closing skyshell rains fire

backgrounded with infinity. Ages saw
this worship; it reasoned the future.
Unbound bowed assent recognizes Eternal: not the
scapegoat of collective bargaining, but who
does the better the more silently.



"I thought they just gave you the 'skin' for graduation, Boss?"

"On Honor . . . and All of the Talk"

By David Morris

"What's all this talk about honor systems on our campus. Who ever started this jazz anyway. It must have been those creeps that organized that honor forum last semester. Well, Man let me tell you they'll never get me to squeal on my buddy. I just don't go for spy organizations."

When we consider the advisability of having an honor system on this campus, if even only in the classroom, such views as those expressed above are bound to come up. If we ever expect to see any type of honor system we must not consider such a subject as tabbo in our campus conversation. All students should have enough interest to discuss their honor system. Both the pro's and con's need to be carefully examined, but even consideration of a system will not be realized if the present attitude of "being one of the boys" continues to prevail. Too many students consider an honor system as something to talk about but to ignore in practice.

Unfortunately "honesty" to many students doesn't seem to be the best policy. Too many of us want to get ahead, but seem to forget that the end doesn't justify the means. An honor system makes us think of the means rather than the end. It isn't a practical method of eliminating cheating unless YOU cooperate and support the systme. One is not a stool pigeon, but rather duty bound to bring attention to offenses. If a person who cheats on a test or assignment makes a better grade than you, then you look bad. We thing honesty and good moral standards are okay but we're not willing to put such standards into practice in the class room, or even out of it. By the time we reach college age we have attained an independent status; if this matter of honor is taken lightly here, it may well be an easy pattern to follow in future endeavors.

I think that we all realize that an honor system could be both beneficial and disastrous. It needs to be discussed and clearly thought through. We don't need anyone to take the soap box and pound such a system down our throats. What we do need, however, is interest on the part of each student regarding this matter.

Why do we object to talk of an honor system? Is it because it asks us to be honorable? If we were, then such a system would not bother us. This implies that at present many of us are dishonorable and we'd rather not think about such things. Perhaps each of us has some knowledge of somewhat shady activities regarding our academic standing here on this campus. Perhaps we know that in order to answer to the best in oursleves we ought to be doing something about it but we're just not sure what our friends would think about us if we were to discuss honor in a bull session or two. After all, we've got to be "one of the boys."

I personally an not advocating the installation of such a system on this campus at present, UN-

(Continued on page five)

Dear Fellow Students,

I have asked the **Echo** for permission to write just a short note of thanks from "Anybody's Freshman" and myself. Just a little over a year ago now, a funny little guy with a rather pathetic look on his face, first came into life on my sketch pad. Because Freshmen are traditionally the scapegoats of any campus, and for want of a better name, I decided to call him "Anybody's Freshman." During the past year, his escapades have filled several sketch pads, a few of which have been reproduced on these pages. It has been my intent to create a cartoon with which you all could at one time or another, sympathetically identify yourselves. His thoughts are your thoughts, his troubles are your troubles. In fact, what he does depends upon what you do; for, it is from your experiences as college students, that he derives his inspiration.

"Anybody's Freshman" is still an infant as cartoons go, perhaps someday he will "grow up." If you would like to see more of him in print in the future, won't you please tell him so. He was created by you, and for you. My job is only to bring him to life. And now, speaking for both of us, let me express my sincerest thanks for your encouragement and appreciation. And whenever in the course of your college career, the "going gets tough", just remember the days when YOU were "Anybody's Freshman."

Sincerely yours,
Ralph Ayers

Scots And Soda

Steve Mouton

Spection —— Intro and Retro

It was not so many a year ago in a small town in Tennessee
That a college existed that you may know by the name of old M.C.
T'was nestled away in the great foothills of the Smokey Mountains
Park
And t'was here I came as a simpering frosh, way back in the Ages
Dark.
What impressed me most when I first arrived
Was the friendly atmosphere that thrived.
I was greeted by "Hi" everywhere I went
As bubbling enthusiasm was given its vent.
Somewhat bewildered by college life
I felt somewhat of an inward strife.
Dorm life was great as was the Dining Hall too
Never saw such varieties on just plain old stew.
Chapel would find me each sunny morn
Looking half asleep and somewhat forlorn
Yet I came each day at 8 o'clock Ante Meridian
And heard all about David, Samuel, and Gideon
To say nothing of hymns which I soon memorized
As I bellowed forthwith of the "morn gilded skies."
Chapel somehow stands out from all other activity
As the trip there aech morn becomes somewhat a proclivity.
I especially recall the frequent guest speakers
Ranging from comics to many deep thinkers.
February brought always its annual meetings
When Barrie and John extended their greeting
And my how the hymn-singing really did move
As Barrie got the Steinway out of its groove.
Besides Chapel, though other things were important
Artist Series, for instance, brought a glamourous deportment.
It was here that my cultural taste gots its advancement
For exposed I became to what music and dance meant.
Playhouse too, offered for my aesthetic cravings
Humor, and music and great tragic ravings.
It was here I discovered much to my surprise
The fun of an audinece before my eyes
And I acted and worked on many productions
And oft times my sleep took some drastic reductions.
But honestly, I never begrudged one little minute
For t'was worth all for the fun I had in it.
Academically speaking, college was work,
Studies and reading were nothing to shirk.
Now that's over, my college career finally complete
It wasn't exactly the foreboding feat
Tha tI had imagined it, my freshman year
And somehow I've managed to reach the point here,
At the threshold of life at its starkest
And once more I'm simpering as in Ages Darkest.
The thought of life far away from my Alma Mater.
Seems like having to go without bread and water.
But leave I must with all other seniors,
And enter once more upon life's many green years.
To you who remain I bid a most fond farewell,
I'm sure that we'll meet again someday. . .

MOVED AND SECONDED

Ron Pearson

I find that in writing this article my mind is filled with the ultimate in optimism. There is no looking back, only a deeply moving feeling of the challenge and the responsibility of the coming year.

Every paper you pick up and almost every magazine te'ls of enthusiasm and action that is replacing the old complacencies and the heavy apathies of our student generation. As trite as it may sound it is "exciting to be alive and a part of all that's happening". It is certainly exciting to anticipate the "new year" and the endeavors that await our consideration and support. Looking ahead I would make this suggestion for your individual thinking before next year begins.

Properly given and properly undertaken, participation offers an important lesson to all of us. The student who is a part of his own education is likely to acquire a far deeper sense of actual responsibility for himself and those around him than is the student who is only **held** responsible.

Participation has a lot to offer. The participating student will become enough involved in the life of the college community to acquire an understanding of its functions and the role it plays in the world around it. The act of participation will also pull the student away from himself, his clique, his narrow field of interest, and grant to him a larger loyalty. If he will engage himself in activities of consequence to the larger group, he will automatically sense a responsibility for that group.

More than anything else, I hope that next year we can develop a lasting loyalty to Maryville College and to ourselves as possibly the most important part of it. When we graduate from this ol' place, we should be proud of our accomplishments, of what we've learned and the way we've performed.

John Sloan Dickey wrote in **The Atlantic** in 1955, "The American student at the peak of his physical powers and appetites, driving three hundred and seven big white horses across the scenes of an increasingly weird world, with week-end money in his pocket and with little prior exposure to trouble and tragedy, personifies an accident going out to happen." The way **WE** effectively use **OUR** energies is of great importance to **US**. If we can tie them in with lessons in responsibility they will help to fulfill some of the goals of our education for the kind of life we must lead to carry out our promise of significant service to the things and the God we believe in.

I urge each of you who plan to return next year to decide now to join in active participation within the **whole** program program of Maryville College. You are needed! You will be welcomed!

Yours very truly and sincerely,
Ron Pearson

"Looking at Books — Election Year"

CANDIDATES 1960.

Edited by Eric Sevaried

Basic Books, New York, 1959

Rarely has an objective political treatise appeared in the months preceding a presidential election; almost never has there been so wide coverage given both parties, in one volume. 1960 will be a crucial year for Republicans and Democrats, and the turning point of the decade for one or the other. **Candidates 1960** presents the issues in a subtle way: through the men behind them.

November, 1960 promises to be the culmination of years—in some cases, lifetimes—of political planning. The election derives its power from the nominees; the conventions will center around the outsatnding leaders of each party. Nixon, to whom 2 articles are devoted) and even Rockefeller receive detailed attention in the book; the Democratic hopefuls Humphrey, Symington, Johnson, and Kennedy are introduced; a Stevenson chapter dispels any doubt that the former Illinois governor is out of the running, and "Of Horses, Dark and Otherwise" discusses the qualifications of any possible last minute tiebreakers.

Candidates 1960, already having caused some literary and political stir, is a collection of nonpartisan essays on each of the strongest possible presidential nominees. A biographical ent is emphasized, with a view to experience, personality, statesmanship, political philosophy, and anything else that might be expected of the next White House occupant. Written in the summer of '59 by Washington's best informed correspondents, the work has been edited by newsman Eric Sevaried. His introductory remarks, "The Ideal Candidate," seem under the surface to be disparaging of Eisenhowerism; the other writers have managed to keep their observations unbiased, and eulogizing comments are at a minimum.

Whatever else it may be, the book is extremely easy to read. Simple statement of material, wide scope, and objectivity are its characteristics. **Candidates 1960** also has a tendency to arouse latent political interest in its readers. Virtually anything one needs to know about the aspirants is here in compact and well ordered form. And it has a line for future business, too: one of these fellows is sure to be the next president of the Uninted States.

Books Due May 12 In School Library

All library books are due Thursday, May 12. Each student must clear his record at the library before withdrawal tickets will be issued. This includes the paying of all fines **at the library** and the returning of all books. In addtion to the regular fines for books returned late, a negligence fee of 50c will be charged if books are not in the library by Tuesday, May 17, at 4:30 p.m.

Beginning Saturday morning, May 14 at 10:30 withdrawal tickets will be issued to students who have completed exams. If a student completes his exams earlier and is leaving before this hour, special arrangements will be made at the library to issue the ticket.

A list of unpaid fines and overdue books will be posted in the Dining Hall and Thaw Lobby on Monday, May 16, in the afternoon.

Kinsinger Gives Closing Recital

The last Faculty Recital for the 1959-1960 season will feature Dan H. Kinsinger, Tenor. Mr. Kinsinger's recital will be held Monday, May 9, in the FAC Music Hall at 8:00 p.m. He will be accompanied by his wife, Bertha Kinsinger.

Mr. Kinsinger's program is as follows::

British and American Music 1590-1950

A Book of Ayres (1601)
Turne Back You Wanton Flyer ..... Thomas Campian
Now Winter Nights Enlarge ... Thomas Campian
Thrice Tosse These Oaken Ashes .... Thomas Campian
Ode from Ossian's Poems .. ... Francis Hopkinson
De Glendy Burke Stephen Foster
Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair . Stephen Foster
King Olaf Heard the Cry (King Olaf) .. Edward Elgar

INTERMISSION

Five Quatrains from the Rubaiyat . James H. Rogers
A Book of Verses underneath the Bough
The moving Finger writes
Yet ah, that Spring should Vanish with the Rose
For Some we Loved
So when that Angel of the Darker Drink
Peter's Dreams (Peter Grimes) Benjamin Britten
The Mystical Songs Alec Rowley
Three Jolly Shepherds
The Prophecy
The Birthday

Sr. Music Hour

Th Senior Music Hour will be held on Sunday, May 15, at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The program for the Music Hour will be announced later in chapel.

"Y" Holds Retreat At Laurel Lake

Laurel Lake again proved the setting for the annual "Y" old-and-new cabinet retreat. Friday evening, April 29, Dean McClelland, Miss Moser, National Secretary of YWCA for this district, Dr. Lynn, and Chuck Moffett presented a kick-off panel discussion concerning Y's work intrenationally, locally, and on the campus. After the discussion, Mr. Warren Rutledge led square dances.

Saturday morning, after morning watch, the groups split up into small discussion groups. Some of the topics included were: community relations; programming, purpose of "Y" on Maryville College Campus, coordination with other campus groups; and "Y's" stand in national and world affairs. Following these discussions were old committee meetings, new committee meetings, and cabinet meetings.

After dinner, cabinets were entertained by Mr. Rutledge, the Nu Gamma girls and the Ten Key Men. Sue Fagan and Chuck Moffett, incoming presidents of the YWCA and YMCA, respectively, summarized the week-end and presented the motto, "Whence cometh our help." Mr. Rutledge then conducted the dedication service, after which all returned to Maryville.

MUSIC EVERY NIGHT
"Y" Radio Sundays
at 9:00 P.M.
WGAP
1400 KC

Nothing New To Say About Pieces In Art Show; But Several Prove Good

While there are several outstanding pieces, the student art show is not at its best this semester.

From the beginning classes I particularly noticed two pastels, Mary McCampbell's "Ode to Statue of Liberty" and Mary Gray Goodwin's "Dawn and Despair". Mrs. Sloane's unnamed tempora of a lost child was also good.

Graphics are impressive on the whole. Some better Sergraphs are Ralph Ayers "Negro," Jim Gamble's "The Fool," and Charlotte Cathey's "Three Marys." From the etchings Ralph Ayers' color "Intaglio" stands out as a difficult attempt well done.

The oils lack novelty on the whole, but some are noticeable, four of which are on a city theme: Mickey Van Metre's "Tall City," Norm Patterson's "City Nocturne," Dave McCahan's "Dusk on the Back Street," and Jan Peterson's "Mexico City." Also Ron Randon's "Birthday Party" and Jan Peterson's "Woman" stand out.

The metal enameling section is good, but the ceramics is disappointing. Helen Rankin's and Dave Pierce's coil cylinders and Mickey Van Metre's blue wheel bowl are perhaps the best in this division.

There is a rich collection of sculpture highlighted by Mickey Van Metre's "Reclining Woman" and Susie Fagan's "Mother and Child."

The most disappointing aspect of the show was a lack of true originality. After mentioning particulars, I agree with John Canaday of the New York **Times** who said this about a review with the same problem: "But somehow these add up to nothing. They are not 'exciting'—the key word in contemporary art criticism—because their idiom has become familiar. Above all, there is nothing new to say about them."

All this means nothing unless you can compare your views with mine. Go; see it; and judge for yourself.

NSA Conference Endorses Sit-Ins

(UPS) "We shall overcome, We shall overcome, We shall overcome someday," (new words to an old Negro spiritual becoming a theme song for the Sit-In Movement), resounded forcefully from the walls of the All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, D.C. this week-end expressing the opinion of the over 400 students from 38 states who had gathered there for a USNSA sponsored National Student Conference on the Sit-In Movement.

After a day and a half of listening to informed speakers and discussing the issue among themselves, delegates to the Conference passed resolutions endorsing the Sit-In Movement, condemning reprisal actions of government and educational officials, supporting the ideology of nonviolence, recognizing student responsibility and the need for student action, and calling for increased interregional cooperation in both the North and South. They passed six resolutions in all.

The Conference began Friday evening with a general session giving the history of the movement. Speaking for the Negro students who have been involved in the Sit-Ins were Al Rozier, editor of the campus newspaper at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical school and Bernard Lee, former student body president at Alabama State.

Rozier's and Lee's history of the movement was followed by analysis of the sit-ins by human relations experts Max Heirich of th eAmerican Friends Service Committee and Paul Rilling of the Southern Regional Council.

Mr. Heirich cited the many positive steps that have come out of the movement: the establishment of Mayors Advisory Committees on Human Relations, and participation in picket lines by dignified Negro community leaders.

Mr. Rilling made several points that were echoed by many others throughout the week-end. First, he emphasized the need to make the movement a truly national one, pointing out that segregationists gain much comfort from the manifestation of indecision in other areas. And second, the sit-in is not an end in itself. Or as another speaker put it later on, "Dime stores are (merely) the vehicle which is turning attention to the moral issue of equality of opportunity."

Mahendra Widjesinghe, a graduate student from Ceylon, received a standing ovation for an extremely perceptive sociological analysis of the situation based on the white man's desire to maintain "order" and his own supremacy over the Negro in the process.

Other speakers Friday evening were: Warren Wickersham, President of the Men's Student Government at Duke University; James Alrutz, President, Methodist Student Movement and Allard Lowenstien, former President of USNSA.

Saturday morning's session gave a picture of the supporting action in other parts of the country. Speaking on the point, Rolf Kjolseth, graduate student and instructor in sociology at the University of Colorado, stated that the Northern students owe a great debt to the Southern students for dramatically articulating this issue in all of its magnitude. He said that eleven student organizations at Colorado have sanctioned picket lines and each contributse personnel to the pickets held in downtown Boulder every Saturday. The ninth picket was held April 23.

Mr. Kpolseth and Sam Bowles, student from Yale University, emphasized the increased awareness of the entire segregation problem that the movement has brought to the North. The final speaker on Saturday morning was Curtis Gans, National Affairs Vice President of the National Student Association.

After a break for lunch, students met in groups of ten to twenty to discuss what they thought ought to be done from no won. All groups seemed to emphasize a need for plans to carry the movement over the summer months when schools are not in session and a need for continued fund raising efforts.

Plenary sessions began about 6:00 and, with only a 45 minute break for dinner, continued until about 11:30 that evening. Six of the resolutions which had come out of the afternoon's discussion groups were passed before the meeting was called because there was not a quorum present.

The Conference was made possible through a grant from the Taconic Foundation.

Debaters Come Through With Success

The Debate team for 1959-1960 had an eventful year. The first tournament was the Peachtree Tournament held at Atlanta, Ga., in which there were 11 rounds of debate. The affirmative team of David Pierce and Donald Leo came in second with five wins and one loss, and the negative team of Howard McCuen and Dale Young came in third in their respective divisions. Together they took second in men's sweepstakes. Donald Leo at this tournament also took the honor of being the best male speaker with a total of 129 points out of 150.

The second tournament was at Boone, North Carolina at Appalachian State Teachers College. Donald Leo and Robert Reidenbach received first place as the best negative team with a record of five wins and no losses. Donald Lee received first place for the best negative speaker in the men's division. Robert Connor and Stephen Graham took first place in the men's affirmative division with two wins and three losses. Other individual honors went to Robert Connor, second best affirmative speaker in the men's division.

Between this last tournament and the state tournament in the second semester the debaters were instructed to work on debate over Christmas holidays.

On February 11, 12, and 13, the Tennessee State Forensic Tournament was held at Maryville. Judy Null and Arlene Ford true by sending two men's teams Judy Null received the award for the second best woman debater. While Arlene Ford and Joyce Williams received second place in women's peace oratory, while David Pierce received second place in the same event in the men's division. All these awards revealed the fact that in the season of 1959-1960, Maryville College had the second best debate squad in Tennessee.

On March 3, 4, and 5, 1960, Dr. Arda S. Walker, who wanted to see if th eold slogan "United we stand, divided we fall" was true by sneding two men's teams to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament to Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory, North Carolina, and some teams down to the Magnolia Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi. The team of David Pierce and Donald Leo received a "Superior" rating by winning all five of their debates, on both sides of the question, "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Cour.t" Individual honors went to Caroline McCaskill, who received an "Excellent" rating in after dinner speaking, and Donald Leo, who acquired a "Good" rating in extemporanious speaking. Meanwhile in the East, at Lenoir Rhyne College, the team of Eugene Fieg and Howard McCuen tied for first place as the best negative team. Donald Jackman and Robert Reidenbach were the second best affirmative speakers in the men's division.

Donald Jackman received first place as the best male debater while Howard McCuen received second place in the same category and won first place in extemporaneous speaking. Dr. Walker proved that the slogan is false when the Maryville debate squad is concerned.

On March 24, 25, and 26, 1960, the debate team tried their skill at the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament held at Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. The teamwork of Joyce Williams and Arlene Ford rseulted in an "Excellent" rating and David Pierce and Howard McCuen used the same cause and effect theory and received an "Excellent" rating in the men's division.

Individual awards went to Joyce Williams who obtained a "Good" rating in after-dinner speaking, a "Good" rating in oratory. Arlene Ford took a "Good" rating in the same event, and Howard McCuen won an "Excellent" rating in original oratory for men, David Pierce received a "Good" rating in extemporaneous speaking.

The debate squad of Maryville College had a very successful year and great respect and congratulations should be given to Dr. Arda S. Walker, who led the team on to victory and should also be given to the students who participated and cooperated with her.

Alumni Schedule Activities

The annual Alumni Day program held Saturday, May 14, will be a part of the full schedule for Commencement week-end. One of the largest crowds in quite some time is expected for the reunions.

An Alumni dinner will be held on Saturday night at Pearson's Hall for the fifty-year class. And a luncheon is scheduled at the Chilhowee Inn for the 25-year class. A novel feature this year will be an Alumni Grab-bag. Several tables of pictures and snapshots taken in the past ten or fifteen years at Maryville will be placed on exhibition in the Theatre lobby.

The Calm After The Storm: A Lucid Look At Sit-Ins

National Student Conference on the Sit-In Movement may not have been the action drafting affair many hoped it would be, it was a truly educational experience for all who attended.

Even the casual observer could sense the aura of involvement and the desire to learn how the other person had dealth with the problem. Everywhere you could see people exchanging addresses so that they could keep in touch after the Conference had ended.

It was particularly effective as an eye opener for those from outside the South and it is a real shame that more of them could not have attended. Anyone who has said this thing is led by riff-raff, or is just a flash in the pan type thing would surely have been shaken by meeting some of its leaders—cool headed and soft spoken, sometimes even quietly amused, you can't help but see that these are students who have done a lot of thinking about what they are doing and how they are doing it.

Talking with the Southerners really made these things come alive. It is one thing to casually skim a sentence in the papers stating that the authorities turned water hoses on demonstrators in such a city, but it is rather another when a student tells you that he has had the clothes ripped right off his body, the water pressure is so strong.

We never want to let our faces reveal pain or fear, one North Carolina sutdent said, so before going on our first sit-in, we prepare ourselves for what we might meet by hitting one another and spitting in each others faces. But "even if someone got killed we wouldn't stop. . . because we want to get rid of this whole nasty business."

For the sit-inners too it was an education, for they could see how very deeply many Northern students felt about the whole problem. Especially it must have lifted them to learn that it was forcing Northerners to "examine the moat in their own eye". We are working to desegregate local housing facilities, said a student ffrom Yale; our administration is actively seeking Negro faculty, said a mid-westerner; it has made our community take a closer look at the Spanish-American problem, said a Coloradan.

Both sides of the picture were presented in terms of concrete gains and losses, permitting the participant to decide for himself whether or not the movement is a good thing. Cited on the pro side were: the establishment of Mayor's Committees which, in many cases, represented the first official recognition in recent years that racial problems should be dealt with by the city government; the awakening conscience of students in particular and the public in general; the real respect Negroes have gained in many areas of the South for the manner in which they have been met.

Students against the movement spoke too, stating that it has "only increased racial bitterness in the South", that the groups who were at least discussing the problem before February I will not even sit down together now; that before we integrate the races we need to raise the educational standards of the Negroes, and that it has brought adverse reactions such as the new trespassing laws in Alabama.

In the light of these things, perhaps one Mr. Stern, Negro student at Texas Christian set to face trial this week summed things up pretty well when, at the Conference's close he said, "Don't worry about passing resolutions, it is far more important that you have exhausted all possible lines of thought on the problem."

General Assembly To Hold Breakfast For M.C. Friends

Each year at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA Maryville College holds a breakfast for alumni and friends of the College. This year it will be 7:15 a.m., Saturday, May 21, at the Auditorium Hotel, in Cleveland, Ohio, just across the street from the Auditorium where the Assembly is meeting. Posters will be put up in the Auditorium for those who wish to attend to sign up—students, parents, and other friends are welcome.

Directors Meet

The Spring Meeting of the Directors was held yesterday. There are two stated meetings each year known as the Fall Meeting and the Spring Meeting. The principal business done at the Spring Meeting has to do with the awarding of degrees, the personnel, and plans for the coming year. Most of the business items are handled in the Fall Meeting since the fiscal year does not close until May 31.

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Remember Minton's for your back-to-school wardrobe carefully chosen from nationally advertised lines, both sport and dress.
Have a nice summer!
MINTON'S
Broadway, Maryville

SEASON CLOSES FOR VARSITY

The spring sports program has come to a close. The team records of all three sports, baseball, tennis and track all show losing seasons but the endings were bright. The tennis team walloped Tennessee Wesleyan 9-0 in their closing match not even giving up one set. The track team ran away with Tusculum 96-35 after losing its other outings to Carson-Newman twice, Cumberland, East Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech once each. The baseball teams came out of a season long batting and fielding slumps to rout Hiwassee 15-3 to put a brief bright note on an otherwise disappointing season.

None of our teams will be affected a great deal by graduation fortunately. The track team, tennis squad and baseball team lose one man each due to graduation.

TRACK

The cindermen put up a fine showing against stiff opposition in their first campaign and there is a great deal of optimism as for as future successes in track are concerned. Coach Tomlinson molded a fine squad of boys and he and his charges should be commended on a creditable showing in their initial season. Some of the members to look for next year who have gained valuable experience this season are Hank Andrews, Perry Tooker, Denny Mobbs, Ed Milam, Karl Dillar, Dave Cost, Jim Moore, Danny Johnston, Doug Mincy, Scott Bucher, Frank Griffitts, Bryson Struse, Don Buddle, Keith Day, Jim Baxter, John Vordonis, Ed Smith and Bill Ward. Don Buddle is the only senior on the squad.

TENNIS

The tennis team wound up with a 4-11 record under Coach Lynn Sexton, his first year at the helm. With a few breaks going their way that record might have been considerably altered. The match that ended the season, however, made some of those defeats a little easier to take. Again an optimistic outlook is noted as the squad will lose one man, Tom Eberhard the no. one man on the squad. Tom also captained the 1960 squad. Those lettering were as follows: George Poland, Ron Reading, Dick Heischman, Roger Nooe, Bob Johnston, Jeff Grote and Tom Eberhard.

BASEBALL

The baseball team had the going rough this spring. Too many errors in the field and those dangerous "mental" errors as well. These mount up to losing seasons and make coaches' hair turn grey. The team thus lacked experience and depth. Many boys had to play two or three positions which isn't a healthy situation.

The hitting was generally weak with a few scattered exceptions. All in all, it was a poor campaign. Many games were thrown away by errors that opponents were quick to take advantage of The squad is not bothered by graduation except for the loss of pitcher Fred Tepper. Every other position finds a returning letterman. This should bring with it an improved season record for 1961.

This year M. C. had a unique situation in that all three spring sports had new coaches. It is disappointing that their first seasons weren't winning seasons but nevertheless they should be credited and acknowledged for a job well-done. Best of luck in '61.

White Office Machines
Maryville, Tenn.
Phone: YU 3-4762
Won't Write? Call White

ON HONOR . . .

(Continued from page one)

LESS it has been thoroughly examined and has whole hearted student support. We need to think about it, it is important! I submit for your consideration the possibilities that each one of us have to discuss, examine, and think plainly and seriously about individual honor on this campus. It is my personal hope that the discussions currently taking place will continue and thus increase the strength of our already recognized basis for concern.

Intramural Wrap-Up

The intramural softball league crowned the G-Strings as champions for the 1960 season as they defeated their nearest competitor the Alpha Sig Hammers 14-11 to wind up the campaign undefeated. The Hammers with one game remaining against the Kappa Phi Knights can do no better than second place.

The standings:	W	L
G-Strings	7	0
Hammers	5	1
Falcons	4	3
Knights	3	3
Sledgehammers	3	4
Barons	2	5
Aces	1	6
KKK	0	7

Mr. Sexton was director of the intramural program along with Paul Burger and Bob Kallstrom. This coupled with his duties as tennis coach kept Mr. Sexton busy but he did the jod and did it well and our hats are off to him.

Awards for participation in intramurals will be made at a later date.

Exam Schedule

No classes Wednesday, May 11

Seniors Only

Wednesday, May 11
9:00-11:00 F4, FL4, F3, FL3, F2
1:00-3:00 X
3:30-5:30 Ax3, Ax2

All Students

Thursday, May 12
9:00-11:00 A4, AL4, A3, AL3, Az2
1:00-3:00 B4, BL4, B3, BL3, BL2, Bz2
3:30-5:30 Bx3, Bx2

Friday, May 13
9:00-11:00 C4, CL4, C3, CL3, CL2, Cz2
1:00-3:00 Cx3, Cx2, Cy2
3:30-5:30 Dx3 Dx2

Saturday, May 14
9:30-11:30 D4, DL4, D3, DL3, Dz2
1:30-3:30 Ex3, Ex2

Monday, May 16
3:30-11:30 E4, E3, E2

All except seniors

Monday, May 16
1:30-3:30 F4, FL4, F3, FL3, F2

Tuesday, May 17
9:30-11:30 Fx2, X
1:30-3:30 Ax3, Ax2

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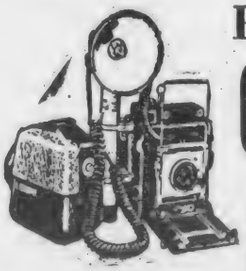
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SENIORS REVEAL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tary education major from Columbus, Ohio, will be married and then plans to teach in North Carolina. **Richard Conway,** a voice major from Pittsburgh, hopes to work with a church choir. **Evelyn Crane,** an elementary education major from Somerville, New Jersey, intends to teach in California. **Bryant Cureton,** a music theory major from Washington, New Jersey, hopes to enter graduate school.

Dorcas Curtis, an elementary education major from Friendsville, Tennessee, will be teaching in Florida. **Robert Davies,** a math major from Maryville, plans to do graduate work at Florida State University.

Tom Eberhard, a history major from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be married this summer; this fall he will be teaching seventh grade in Hampton, Virginia. **John Edgar,** a political science major from Highland Park, New Jersey, will either join the armed forces or enter law school.

Doris Engle, an English major from Princeton, New Jersey will continue her schooling. **Susan Fowell,** an English major from Yandley, Pennsylvania, will combine work and school. **Leon Gabrielian,** a German major from Los Angeles, plans to do graduate work at U.C.L.A.

John Gilmore, a philosophy major from Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, will be married in June; he will then enter Emory Univresity to work on his master's and Ph. D. degrees.

Jeanne Ginaven, an English major from Xenia, Ohio intends to work this sumer; in the fall she will travel to France to work and study.

Carleen Gregory, a Spanish major from Maryville, plans to teach Spanish. **Frank Griffith,** a health and physical education major from LaFollette, Tennessee, hopes to work and continue his schooling.

Barbara Gronbach, a biology major from Palos Heights, Illinois, is going to work at Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital in Chicago; she will be married in December.

Robert Gwaltney, an English major from San Jose, California, will work as a tour escort for American Express Company this summer; in the fall he will enter McCormick Seminary to prepare for the Presbyterian ministry.

Ray Hannah, a chemistry major from Maryville, plans to do graduate work at Auburn University. **William Hoffner,** a biology major from Drexel Hill, Pennsvania, will go to school and teach. **Keith Howard,** a psychology major from Mooresvlile, North Carolina, is planning to work. **Charles Justice,** a music major from Maryville, will continue his schooling.

Robert Kallstrom, an economics major from Hialeah, Florida, will enter Texas Technological College to do graduate work. **Reda Kay,** a sociology major from Miami, Florida, will be married in June; she will then live in Miami and work for the Department of Public Welfare as a caseworker.

Douglas Koehler, a chemistry major from New Hope, Pennsylvania, intends to enter graduate school at the University of Georgia this fall. **Ann Leitch,** a Christian education major from Tulsa, Oklahoma, plans to enter Tulsa University graduate school of religion ot work on her masters degree.

Rosemary Lee, an elementary education major from Coral Gables, Florida, will teach swimming this summer; next fall she plans to teach second grade in Florida. **David McCahan,** a history major from Port Royal, Pennsylvania, will do graduate work either at Rochester or Washington, D. C.. **Phillip McGaha,** a biology major from North Carolina, will go on to school. **Howard McCuen,** an English major from Malvern, Pennsylvania, plans to enter Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Helen Martenis, an elementary education from Elkton, Maryland, will be working in the Gary Neighborhood House in Gary, Indiana as a children's worker. **Mimi Mattes,** an English major from Rochester, New York, intends to teach in Melbourne Beach, Florida this fall.

David Morris, an English major from Pennsauken, New Jersey, is going to enter Drew University graduate school of theology this fall. **Joyce Morris** an elementary education major from Louisville, Kentucky, will be working. **James Morris,** a physical education major from Indiana, will also be working.

Stephen Mouton, from New York City, will be teaching English while attending graduate school to work on his master's degree in psychology. **Leah Mucario,** a dietitics major from New Jersey, will be married and then plans to attend school.

Ann Newcomer, a Christian education major from Atlanta, intends to enter graduate school. **Norman Patterson,** an art major from Bluefield, W. Virginia, plans to continue his schooling. **Judy Peroy,** an elementary education major from Lowellville, Ohio, will be teaching in Aberdeen, Washington this fall.

Jan Peterson, an English major from Davenport, Iowa, plans to enter Stanford University in California. **Dave Pierce** a political science major from Pennsville, New Jersey, hopes to combine work and school. **Jane Planitzer,** a sociology major from Lawrence, Massachusetts, will be married and return to Maryville to work. **Joseph Quinn,** a history major from Philadelphia, plans to work with the Y.M.C.A.

Ron Randon, a drama major from Fairview, New Jersey, will enter graduate school.. **Helen** Rankin, a history major from Amarillo, Texas, will be working in Colorado this summer; in September she will work in Houston. **Peggy Reid,** an English major from Worcester, Massachusetts, will be married in August; later she will teach in Kansas. **Margaret Reynolds,** an elementary education from Beaver, Pennsylvania, does not have any definite plans for the coming months.

Randall Rosensteel, an English major from Mount Union, Pennsylvania, hopes to enter Drexel Institute of Technology to work on his master's dgree in library science. **Margaret Sample,** a Christian education major from Maryville, will work as the education assistant in the First Methodist Church of Morristown, Tennessee. **Dona Sarver,** a health and physical education major from Louisville, Kentucky, will work in a camp in New Hampshire this summer; this fall she will teach.

Mary Schmidt, a music major from Paulsboro, New Jersey, plans to enter graduate school. **Dan Greaser,** a chemistry major from Maryland and Tennessee, will begin work this June as an associate chemist with the Union Carbide Corporation at Oak Ridge. **Nancy Smith,** a psychology major from Knoxville, will be married this May; later she will do graduate work in psychology.

Patricia Smith, a biology major from La Grangeville, New York, is undecided whether to work, travel, or go to school. **Edward Smith,** a physical education major from Maryville, will probably combine work and school. **Claude Smith,** a biology major from Binghamton, New York, hopes to go into research work. **Edgar Smith,** a philosophy major from Holly Hill, Florida, will work during the summer; in the fall he will enter seminary, probably Louisville.

Mike Talley, a physical education major from Maryville, will continue his schooling. **Carolyn** Thomas, a physical education major from Maryville, plans to work. **Sondra Wagner,** a biology major from North Fort Myers, Florida, intends to enter graduate school.

Laine Warden, a biology major from Knoxville, is undecided about her plans for the future. She may be working or teaching or doing biological research and going to school. **Dale Weyer,** a business administration major from Iow aCity, Iowa, will be married in June; in September he plans to enter graduate school.

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It's been wonderful knowng you—
It's been pleasant serving you—
To those who Graduate our Best Wishes and congratulations—
To those coming back next year our Best Wishes for a Wonderful Vacation—

PROFFITT'S

MEN'S DEPT.



1960 - 1961

New Scholarships Go To Freshmen

Fifteen incoming freshmen have received scholarships, valued at $150 each, from the fund set up by Dr. and Mrs. John L. Kind. These fifteen, the first recipients of the fund, were chosen on the basis of their scores on the College Entrance or the ACTP, and on their personality, character, and general ability to benefit from a college education.

Names and home towns are as follows: Patricia Anderson, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Hall Blankenship, Rockwood, Tennessee; Meredith Brewer, Kansas City, Kansas; Judy Cate, Clinton, Tennessee; Charlotta Cook, East Liverpool, Ohio; Ernest Cox, Maryville, Tennessee; Margaret Dozier, Decatur, Georgia; Kenneth Harrison, Enterprise, Alabama; Dorothy Ann Heagen, Ezel, Kentucky; Bruce Hensley, Weaverville, North Carolina; Jane Hickey, Charlestown, Indiana; Bonnie Kuenzli, Louisville, Kentucky; Marjorie Lynne Loeffler, Beaver, Pennsylvania; Sandra Scofield, Glenside, Pennsylvania; and James Norman Skeen, Knoxville, Tennessee.

NIXON vs KENNEDY TO BE SEEN HERE

The TV Debate of Nixon vs Kennedy will be viewed Monday evening by MC students under the auspices of Hitch's Radio and TV of Maryville. Four other sets will be in the following places: the Fine Arts Center, the Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma houses, and the lobby of the New Dorm. A discussion will follow in the Fine Arts Center refereed by one of the student leaders.

This service has been the engineering work of Don Harwood, president of the Senior class, with the help of Dave Doysher. The viewing times for the debate will be announced later.

NEW POTENTIALITIES

Fifteen new members of the College faculty have been appointed for this year.

Ruth E. Cowdrick, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, is Associate Professor of French and Latin. She was a member of the Maryville College faculty from 1939 to 1948. She holds the B. A. degree from Barnard College, New York, the M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and the Ph. D. from Columbia University. She has also studied at the University of Paris and elsewhere in Europe. She has taught at Wittenberg College in Ohio and Colorado College, and now returns to Maryville to handle additional work in French as well as the courses in Latin formerly taught by Miss Evelyn Guss, who is continuing study toward her doctorate.

Roy Elwin Lindahl, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is an Instructor in Classical Languages and Bible. He will teach the Greek courses formerly taught by Miss Guss, and will be an additional teacher in the field of Bible and Religion. Mr. Lindahl holds a B. A. degree from Monmouth College, Illinois, the B. D. from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary in Pennsylvania, and the M. A. from the University of Michigan, where he has also made considerable progress toward his doctor's degree.

Gayle Jemison Hoskins, of Raleigh, North Carolina, will be an Instructor in Art in the coming year, substituting for Assistant Professor Richard E. Beard, who is on Sabbatical Leave for study toward his doctorate at Ohio State University. Mr. Hoskins holds the bachelor's degree from the University of Florida, the master's from the University of North Carolina. He spent a year at the School for Art Studies in New York City and three years as a student in the Art Students' League, New York. His experience in the field of art has been in New York and North Carolina.

Irma Birkelbach, of Brooklyn, New York, succeeds Mr. Harvey S. Reber, who has retired because of health. Miss Birkelbach, in whose home German was the parents' native language, attended college at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges in New York, and spent her last two years at Maryville, graduating cum laude in 1958. She received her M. A. in German from Indiana University this year, before coming back to Maryville as Instructor in German.

Douglas Barr John, of Lexington, Kentucky, has been appointed Instructor in History. He took undergraduate work at Center College in Kentucky and the University of Louisville, and received his master's degree from the latter. He has done additional work at the University of Chicago, and at the University of Kentucky where he is now a candidate for the Ph. D. degree.

C. Marshall Lowe, of Columbus, Ohio, is Assistant Professor of Psychology. He received the B. A. from Princeton University, the B. D. from Princeton Seminary, the M. A. from Ohio State, and is scheduled to receive the Ph. D. from the latter this year. Mr. Lowe is an ordained minister in the United Presbyterian Church, having held a pastorate in Newark, Ohio, for three years. For the past year he has been a psychology trainee at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mitchell R. Van Metre of Maryville has been appointed Instructor in Art for the coming year, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Beard. Mr. Van Metre graduated at Maryville College in December, 1959, returning for the second semester for subsequent work in art.

E. Parker Dupler, of Knoxville, has been appointed Asociate Professor of Drama and Speech. He has in recent years been Theater and Lighting Consultant with Knoxville Scenic Studios, a nationally know firm. He designed and supervised installation, in 1954-55, of the extensive stage equipment and lighting for the Maryville College Theater, one of the best equipped college theaters in the United States.

Mr. Dupler holds degrees from Juniata College in Pennsylvania, and Catholic University of Washington, D. C. Before entering the business field in drama, he served as a faculty member in three leading universities: University of Kansas City, University of Texas, and University of Maryland.

Ann Barthold Stidham, of Steubenville, Ohio, is Instructor in Education. Mrs. Stidham received her bachelor's degree from Muskingum College in Ohio, and her master's degree from Northwestern. She has taught on the faculties of Muskingum and Milligan Colleges.

Eleanor Gresham Stanford, of Cordova, Tennessee, has been appointed Instructor in Home Economics. She received both her bachelor's and her master's degrees from the University of Tennessee.

Charles DeSanto, of Leavenworth, Indiana, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion. Dr. DeSanto is a native of Philadelphia, a graduate of Temple University there and of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He holds the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Duke University, and is an ordained minister n the United Presbyterian

Continued on Page 4

The Highland Echo

September 24, 1960 Vol. 46 — No. 1

Faculty Concert Series To Open

The first program in the 1960-61 Maryville College Fine Arts Concert Series will be presented in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 P.M. Friday, October 7. Faculty members who will appear on this program are Miss Katherine Crews, violinist, at Maryville College since 1950 in the field of Music Education, and Miss Ann Myers, pianist, at Maryville College since 1951 as instructor in piano and teacher of the Pre-School Music Class

Both Miss Crews and Miss Myers are members of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. They will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Lou Beeler Raulston, pianist, and Mrs. Virginia Tharpe Raulston, violinist, of Knoxville, well-known in musical circles of this area.

The program incudes "Concerto in d minor for Two Violins" by Bach, performed by Miss Crews and Mesdames Raulston; "Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano" by Brahms, performed by Miss Crews and Miss Myers; and "Suite Antique for Two Violins and Piano" by Stoessel, performed by Miss Crews and Mesdames Raulston.

McKAY WILL SPEAK

Dr. Arthur R. McKay, president of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will be in the community as speaker for the preaching mission at New Providence Presbyterian Church, speaking at the Maryville College chapel service on Tuesday morning, October 4.

1961 CHILHOWEAN LOOKS PROMISING

The fall semester of a new year finds the annual staff planning the 1961 Chilhowean. With the promise of new and different features, the staff is now in the process of talking book orders. The total cost is $5, but a deposit of $2 or $3 will be accepted.

In a few days a freshman representative will be chosen to complete the staff. All interested freshmen should submit a summary of previous experience and qualifications to Becky Kinnamon editor, or Beth Reichardt, business manager.

HONOR ROLL
Second Semester

SENIORS

Bradley, Dona Gail	2.46
Brininger, Elaine Louise	2.60
Cathy, Charlotte Marie	2.64
Engle, Doris Evelyn	2.25
Gabrielian, Leon	2.25
Gilmour, John Calvin	3.00
Gronbach, Barbara Jean	2.41
Leich, Elizabeth Ann	3.00
Pierce, David John	2.38
Planitzer, Jane Elizabeth	3.00
Reid, Margaret Elizabeth	2.60
Rhodes, Lessie Anne	2.75
Schmidt, Mary Deborah	2.76
Smith, Edgar Wright	2.40
Thomas, Carolyn Kay	2.25
VanMetre, Mitchell Robert	2.63
Walker, Edith Louise	2.57
Warden, Laine Rowe	2.58

JUNIORS

Bickford, Leonard Richard	2.80
Darling, Mary Elizabeth	2.50
Diller, Karl Conrad	2.80
Gould, Cheryl Elizabeth	2.33
Pearson, Charles Patrick	3.00
Shelley, Sarah Cannon	2.43
Smith, Sarah Rachel	2.33
Stefancic, Jean Ann	2.68
Stevenson, Margaret Elaine	2.41

SOPHOMORES

Aaron, Janet	2.75
Dalton, Brenda Nadine	2.38
Donaldson, Raymond Thomas	2.33
Dozier, Ellen Harris	2.56
Ford, Arlene Sandra	2.27
Fuhrman, Harriette Joanne	2.45
Irwin, Marion Prentice	2.25
Jenkins, Larry Parker	2.50
Lemme, Sue Ann	2.44
Nielson, Barbara Alice	2.51
Spencer, Bobbie H.	2.33
Waddington, Lynn Edith	2.37

FRESHMAN

Elliott, Paul Cherry	2.50
Herring, Mary Lynn	2.44
Jones, Sharon Lambert	2.66
McCamphell, Mary Faye	2.29
McCoy, Sue Ellen	2.25
Mahley, Robert William	2.25
Miles, Mildred Lynn	2.43
Privette, Janice Lynn	2.88
Stanley, Karen Mae	2.25
Walters, Janice May	2.76
Ward, Brenda Gail	2.68
Ward, William Frederick	2.47

DR. EBY TO SPEAK

The speaker at the vesper service on September 25 will be Dr. Barnett S. Eby, the pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church.

OBJECTIVES CITED FOR STUDENT GOVT.

The following objectives were expressed to the freshmen during orientation week. It is felt that they would be valuable to the rest of the student body as well.

1. Maryville College looks on student government as (a.) responsibility shared by faculty with students; (b.) cooperative action of faculty and students; (c.) experience by students in good citizenship; (d.) opportunity for students to grow in leadership.

2. Student government has responsibilities to the student (a.) to create an atmosphere which will allow the student to move beyond the limits of everyday interests and to become a creative and contributing individual, (b.) to give the student an understanding of the interrelationships within the college community, (c.) to provide services for the welfare and the the enjoyment of the student, (d.) to provide opportunities for each student to participate in areas which develop his potential, (e.) to create an awareness of national and international affairs and of their significance for the individual.

3. The student has responsibilities to student government and to Maryville College (a.) to devote himself to increasing his knowledge and understanding of the world around him, in preparation for the fulfillment of himself as a human being, (b.) to recognize that only through striving to the highest academic achievement will he fulfill his responsibility to himself, his fellow students and his college, (c.) to seek, discuss, and stand for the truth as he sees it and as he learns it, (d.) to respect the rights of the faculty, the administration, and the student body and its leaders, (e.) to support and administer student government and all student organizations in a democratic manner, (f.) to recognize and use the appropriate channels when exercising his ideas concerning student government and all student organizations in a democratic manner, (f.) to recognize and use the appropriate channels when exercising his ideas concerning student government and the college community, (g.) to uphold his personal integrity, the integrity of his governing body, and the integrity of Maryville College.

Theta-Sig Week In Preparation

Theta Episilon society members, with extensive cooperation from their brother society Alpha Sigma, are now working on rush week plans for the freshman girls. The theme and accompanying activities for the period September 29 through October 1 are shrouded in secrecy by the rush week chairmen, Carol Greenwood and Faye Shelton.

The committee chairmen, Ann McLeod, Lois Lockett, Nancy Slack, Karen Stanley, Janet Kilgard, Susie Ann Wilson, Helen Moretz, Hildy Shaw, and Sari Semmer, are in charge of coordinating the work of the members for the elaborate preparations involved. Larry Sterns is the rush week chairman for the assisting men's society, Alpha Sigma.

Cathy Poole wrote and will direct the main show to be presented for the freshmen.

Officers of the Theta Episilon society are: Martha Messman, President; Sandy Poole, Vice President; Karen Stanley, Secretary; and Ann McIlhanny, Treasurer.

Robin Hood Theme For Rush Week

Chi Beta and Kappa Phi's rush week came to an end last night when the freshmen girls were escorted to the college wood amphitheatre to view the life of Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest as written by Roger Nooe and his committee.

Wednesday a jousting tournament was held on the football field to show the spirit of the time of Robin Hood. On Thursday the girls were guests at a tea and at "Ye Olde Roadhouse," a talent show headed by Peggy Reiter.

The chairmen for the rush week were Sue Lemme, Judy Agee, and Bob Reichenbach.

CONVOCATION 27th

The annual formal convocation will be on Tuesday, September 27, at the 8:00 a. m. chapel service. It is the usual practice for the President of the College to be the speaker on this occasion. The address by Dr. Lloyd this year will be on the subject of memory.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

September 24, 1960

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Mail Box

Dear Miss Editor,

There is much talk today about trouble spots in the world such as the Congo, Cuba, etc. I should like to submit that Maryville College is a trouble spot. It's a trouble spot in the minds of most of its students, because every one seems to have so much trouble adjusting to the way of life at Maryville. Well, I'm sick of this bickering so I should like to present to you my views as to what makes up a good student.

In the first place, I think the student should accept the ways of Maryville College without questioning them or doubting their value. And about the complaints concerning our "cut" system, if a student hasn't by this time learned to want to learn, then I think it's up to the college to make darn sure he does learn. After all the college has a great responsibility to many people. Maryville College can't afford to have its students flunking out just because they're lazy.

The same thing is true of religion and these honor reports that everyone is talking about. The college can't expect a student with all his other activities to want theological knowledge, too. To make a long story short, it is up to the college administration to take every step possible to make sure that the student gets the most out of his money. My thanks then to the college higher-ups that make my daily decisions so much easier. —Mr. Lee Mea Lone

IN MEMORIAM

Virginia Blue, junior English major, of Friendsville, was one of the two persons killed in a plane crash September 6, at Chester, Pennsylvania. She is survived by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Blue of Friendsville, her sister, Mrs. George Givens of Dryden, N. Y., and her brothers, Donald and George Blue of Friendsville.

As We Start

It is the custom at MC for these letters to be directed from the president of the Student Body to its members. There has usually been an attempt to coerce, to challenge, or to beg the students to participate in the activities of an academic year. Rather than follow the old custom, I would like to tell you that the indications and implications of the opening week serve to coerce, challenge, and beg student council and myself to serve you in the coming year.

As early as the first of July correspondence began to indicate to me that there was a new interest and a new hope for the coming year. This feeling was heightened by the return of the YM and YW welcoming committees, and the eagerness with which they had planned their welcoming activities.

In the same manner of the football team, after arriving on the first, showed determination and willingness to couple a great spirit with some new-found and improved talent.

When Bill, Dean McClelland and myself presented the topic to the freshmen, the students' responsibility to student government, we were met with question and enthusiam which indicated that students who had only been on the campus two days had been caught up in the spirit and hopes for the coming year. This was followed by a marvelous mixer, a crowded football send-off, a spirited powwow and square-dance.

I believe that all of you, and when I say this, I mean the entire college community, have indicated a willingness and a dedication which, if continued, can make this one of the finest years the college has seen.

This overt optimism does not, however, mean that I feel that the year is won, it has only begun. There is no end of hard work in store for everyone who wants to participate. We had a great start—one which we can be proud of, and one for which I sincerely thank you. —Ron Pearson

Editorially Speaking

On Students

We are responsible for our own education. We come to college to learn what we believe; to establish our own identity; to formulate our relationships and responsibilities to our society and to our world; to solidfy our ideals. We seek personal independence.

If we are passive, i.e., if we seek only to be taught, then our college experience is of little value. The sole contribution of the passive student is the perpetuation of the existing order. He does not think; he accepts.

We, as students, strive to be active. We are not content merely to learn, we must also think, question, protest. If we only sit silently or perhaps whimper occasionally when ideals are sacrificed for expediency, we are of no value — to ourselves or to anyone.

We are responsible for our own education. We can be passive permitting our professors only to teach us. We can also will ourselves to be active students — active in thought, establishing our personal independence.

On Patriots

Nathan Hale was an American spy sent behind British lines by General George Washington. Mr. Hale was caught. He refused to talk. His last words at the gallows were "My only regret is that I have but one life to loose for my country."

Francis Powers was also an American spy who flew a U-2 over Russia. He was caught; but he talked—plenty. He disclosed the size of his unit, its location, its commander, and the number of reconnaisance flights it had made in the past—among other facts. He was sentenced to ten years.

Nathan Hale is now an American upheld as an example of patriotism.

Francis Powers is pitied, although he completely violated his $2,500 a month contract which pledged him to complete secrecy. He sold his country to save his skin. The majority of Americans pity rather than condemn him.

Where is the stuff of which American patriotism was once made?

On Journalists

The aim of the editorial board of the *Highland Echo* is to publish a newspaper that is the voice of the student body. Interest in the newspaper seems to be great this year. Coupled with interest there is also a willingness to work. We feel that the Echo has the potential this year of being a student voice.

We realize that everyone will not agree with all of the opinions expressed within these pages. We hope not. It is up to the individual to say so. We are willing to print any refutation or original thinking which we as an editorial board find fitting.

A number of positions on the staff are still open. In addition to news and feature writers we need typists, proofreaders, and individuals interested in working on the business staff. Students who are interested are asked to meet in the Echo office in Thaw on this Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Freshmen **Sophomores** **Juniors** **Seniors**

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Concerning The Presidency

by Donald Leo

On November 8 the American people will go to the polls to elect their leader for the next four years. This year both parties have nominated fairly young men to carry their cause to the American people. These are the two youngest candidates to oppose each other since the election of 1896 when William McKinley (53) ran on the Republican ticket against William Jennings Bryan (36) for the Democrats.

Also unique in this campaign is the fact that the Democratic nominee, Senator John F. Kennedy, is a Roman Catholic. This issue has raised a great deal of controversy in several predominantly Protestant areas and among several church leaders.

The important issue, however, concerns neither the youth nor the religion of the candidates, but their ability to handle foreign policy. Foreign affairs have been a major factor in campaigns before, but the main issue which has concerned the people has been their own economic status at election time. This year, however, since it appears that the American people are more concerned with foreign affairs than ever before, it will be all important to elect the man best qualified to shape America's foreign policy. The Constitution charges the President, and only the President, with forming America's foreign policy. This is a power which cannot be delegated to Congress or to the President's advisors.

It is for this reason that I have chosen to support for the Presidency the man I feel best qualified and determined to lead America through the trying years ahead. My candidate is a man well acquainted with the problems confronting America. For the past eight years he has made the office of Vice President a truly important one. He has been a strong, wise leader in the National Security Council. He has continually taken part in cabinet decisions. His many missions for our government have carried him from Ghana to Poland and from Indonesia to Russia. He has undergone much humiliation before Communist inspired mobs in Peru as well as Caracas. He has faced these incidents with a calm bravery and forbearance which thrilled the free world. For each humiliation, however, he also experienced great victories. In 1959 he received a hero's welcome form 250,000 Polish people deep behind the Iron Curtain. Certainly his many broad experiences and knowledge of the Communist threat cannot be denied.

It would indeed be foolish to elect a man only on the basis that he is experienced. But my candidate is also a man who firmly believes that the Communists can be met and defeated without the cost of war. Certainly it is evident that Pemier Khrushchev is trying to bring America under the Communist flag. Yet he also realizes that it would be impossible to engage in an international conflict and emerge a complete victor. Mr. Khrushchev is trying to defeat us economically and also diplomatically.

My candidate is convinced that we must try to ntgotiate with the Russians, but at the same time we must be concerned not only with the threats of missils and war. We must be concerned with propaganda which warps our mind. We must also be concerned with maintaining strong ties with our allies. This type of concern demands a strong leader who will guide the American people. My candidate has suggested that we "welcome Mr. Khrushchev's challenges for peaceful competition." He is ready to lead us in the cold war, but at the same time he is ready to keep us from a military war.

I feel that all Americans must be made aware that the Communist struggle is a new kind of struggle. Not one of war, but one of economy and diplomacy. We Americans have always rallied to meet the challenges confronting us, and under a strong leader we can do so again.

My hope is that all Americans will carefully weigh the issues and then vote intelligently. If they do, I am fully confident that on November 9th the headlines of our American newspapers will read "RICHARD NIXON ELECTED PRESIDENT."

BULLDOGS OUTLAST SCOTS, 14-10

by Andy Hayden

The new Maryville Scots under Coach Boydson Baird traveled to Birmingham, Alabama to meet the Howard College Bulldogs last weekend. The weather played an important role in the outcome of the game. The game was played on a sloppy field. The score does not justify the hard-fought game the MC team played. The Scots' line, led by co-captains Owenby and Struse, played one of its finest games in recent years. They were able to hold the Bulldogs to minus six yards rushing in the first half. The Scotties were able to move well, for the Scots were inside the thirty yard line four times. Our Scots were able to compile six first downs to the Bulldog's three in the second half. The lack of that scoring punch hurt the Scots all day.

The complexion of the game changed in the second half. The Bulldog's passing game came alive. They completed 10-17 *for* 113 *yards the whole day.*

The first score came when in the third quarter Halfback Versperlee took one of Owenby's punts from his own 33 to the Scot's 30. The running of Versperlee and Mitazzo carried the Bulldogs to the Scot's 2. At this point Mitazzo went over for the score, and the run for point after was good. Howard scored again in the fourth quarter on a six yard flip pass from Lairsey to Mitazzo. They fumbled on the point after and it was no good. The big highlight for the Scots was in the first quarter when Tyson McClanahan took a handoff from Ligefelter and rambled some sixty-one yards to the Bulldogs 10. Our air attack seemed to be hampered by the weather and we were unable to complete a pass in five attempts. All the quarterbacks saw action with Ligefelter doing the greater part of the work.

Though the battle was second only to a major war, the Scotties suffered only two battle scars, that of a black eye and broken nose. From all reports this reporter has coaches praised the fine play of the Scots. The Students voice nothing but praise of great a hard-fought game played by our Scots. They would like to see our scoring punch go hay wire next week against Morehead State.

	Maryville	Howard
First downs	7	10
Yards rushing	112	67
Yards passing	0	113
Passing	5-0	17-10
Passes intercepted	0	1
Kicks	7-29	6-37
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalities	15	65

ROSELLI TO HEAD CHEERING SQUAD

Last Tuesday the following cheerleaders were cected: Madeleine Wilson, Peggy Reiter, Lois Anthony, Cathy Bruley, Bob Emmert, Ken Hartman, Carl McDonald, and George Roselli, captain.

On Tuesday afternoon more than twenty-five girls and boys tried out for the eight positions on the college cheering squad. After the whole group did a cheer called "Fight Scots," each girl and boy went before the Student Body and did a cheer which they had thought up. Then the whole group came back and closed the try-outs with "Howie, Howie."

Introducing



Bill Owenby



Bryson Struse

Beginning today and running until the closing of the football season, the *Echo* will present two players on the Scottie team.

We are happy to introduce to you the Co-captains of the Maryville College football team for the 1960-61 season, Bill Owenby and Bryson Struse.

Bill is a senior from Pigeon Forge, Tennessee majoring in Physical Education. During his college days he has taken active interest in his class and society. At present Bill is a member of the Student Council and President of Alpha Sigma. Sports being a main interest in Bill's life, he has lettered in the three major sports — football, basketball, and baseball.

When asked about the coming game against Morehead State, Bill admitted that it would be the toughest team on our schedule but he thought if the team played well anything could happen. He was quite impressed by the enthusiasm of the team and of the fine prospects who are out for the squad this year. On the subject of the team's chances on the whole season, Bill was comfident that the team could take the rest of the teams, if the team works hard and plays the heads-up brand of ball that Coach Baird is stressing in the daily practice sessions.

Bryson Struse is the other Co-captain. He hails from Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. Like Bill, Bryson is a senior with great interest n sports. He was a member of the track and football team and also was a member of the Student Council for three years. Bryson believed that this year's team is a much better ball club with considerable experience. With the right breaks he thinks the Scots could beat all the other schools on the slate. The passing defense is about the biggest problem facing the Scots but with the many good ballplayers on the Squad that situation soon should be ironed out.

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Pachner's Art Featured In Show

by Arlene Ford

William Pachner, noted Florida artist, was fortunate to have his work chosen for touring exhibition under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. Made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation, the exhibit, now housed in our Fine Arts gallery, shows the artist's growth and development since 1943.

Mr. Gayle Hoskins, art instructor and new addition to the Maryville faculty, conducted an informal lecture on Pachner and his works in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center the night of September 16. Stressing Pachner's Czechoslovakian extraction and hate for the Nazis who killed his family, Mr. Hoskins related his first struggle in America as an illustrator for *Esquire* magazine. His ensuing painting career became a struggle to overcome this early realistic approach to painting. Developing texture, the importance of color and the influence of cubism bring Pachner to his present style, looking to the New York school of painting for guidance.

A tour through the galley points out certain striking examples of transition in the artist's development. *Let Us Pray*, depicting the indifference of the clergy to the Nazis, is indicative of his early illustrator technique. *Figure in Prayer*, with its stark realism, shows the strong powerful shape which marked his next phase. Moving toward a relaxation in the importance of form, *Rosh Hashana* presents an elongated body with exceptionally powerful hands. An experiment in color, *Forbidden Blossom* proves very striking. *Blue Boy*, a cubistic work, is an example of a more recent period. On exhibit until September 24, these paintings, with their variety of styles, point up the artist's attitude of experimentation and cause one to wonder what the next phase of Pachner will show.

Excited Freshmen Receive Welcome

Wide-eyed and excited, the Freshman class of 1960-61 descended upon Maryville College, September 12. Students from the 50 states, and from such foreign countries as Mexico, Thailand, and China, all streamed through the college gates to begin their life at Maryville.

When asked, "What is one of the most outstanding things you first noticed at Maryville?" the responses of the students varied from, "finding a roommate," for those who had none, to "the friendliness of everyone."

Many new and exciting things met the Freshmen as they became accustomed to the campus. Lines, lines, and more lines—those of registration, library tours, and the faculty reception line were only a few. Tests were also memorable events, as the students embarked upon the scholastic aptitude series and placement tests, some with confidence and others with misgivings.

Welcomes and orientation speeches from the different administrative heads added to the business of Freshman Week 1960. The picnic supper and all-campus sing will also be remembered as will the Big & Little Sister and Brother parties, the watermelon pow wow, and the square dance.

Many freshman had very funny happenings occur as they began the business of registration and classes. Cries of, "I have no books," "I'm in the wrong building,' and "I haven't even finished registering yet," were heard campus-wide. One freshman, wishing to practice her saxophone and finding the practice rooms closed for the day, practiced on the amphitheater stage of the Fine Arts building. A teacher, hearing the sound, thought someone had been locked in one of the rooms. After a frantic search through the building, the girl was discovered, and the teacher was greatly relieved to find the building not haunted by sax playing ghosts.

LLOYD TO TRAVEL

On October 2, President Lloyd will preach in the Newton Square Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, where Dr. George Davies, brother of Miss Katharine Davies, is pastor. On Monday, October 3, Dr. Lloyd will speak at a Presbytery luncheon in Philadelphia.

On October 4, Dr. Lloyd will speak on the subject "Maryville College" at a father-son banquet in Huntsville, Alabama.

On October 6 and 7 Dr. Lloyd will attend a meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago.

BUS SCHEDULE

O—Old Highway
N—New Highway

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
A. M.	A. M.
O—5:30	O—6:30
N—6:00	N—7:00
O—6:30	O—7:30
O—7:00	N—8:00
N—7:00	O—8:30
O—7:30	N—9:00
N—7:45*	O—9:30
O—8:00	N-10:00
N—8:00	O-10:30
O—8:30	N-11:00
N—9:30	O-11:30
	Noon
O—9:30	N-12:00
	P. M.
N-10:00	O-12:30
O-10:30	N—1:00
N-11:00	O—1:30
O-11:30	N—2:00
Noon	
N-12:00	O—2:30
P. M.	
O-12:30	N—3:00
N—1:00	O—3:30
O—1:30	O—4:00
N—2:00	N—4:00
O—2:30	O—4:30
O—3:00	O—5:00
N—3:00	N—5:00
O—3:30	O—5:30
N—4:00	O—6:00
O—4:30	N—6:00
O—5:00	O—7:00
N—5:00	N—9:00
O—6:00	O-11:15
N—8:00	
O-10:00 via N.P.	

*Does not operate on Saturday Sunday Only

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
A. M.	A. M.
O—6:00	O—7:00
N—8:00	N—9:00
O-10:00	O-11:00
Noon	P. M.
N-12:00	N—1:00
P. M.	
O—2:00	O—3:00
N—4:00	N—5:00
O—6:00	O—7:00
N—8:00	N—9:00

Girls should carefully note the times the bus leaves Knoville.

Congress Bill To Study Youth Corps

Of interest to the United States National Student Association is a bill introduced into Congress by Democratic Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin. The bill, HR 9638, would amend the Mutual Security Act 1954 to provide for a study concerning the establishment of a Point Four Youth Corps. The Youth Corps would assure an adequate supply of man power in public and private technical assistance missions, including economic, medical, educatonal and community development programs in friendly foreign counties. In addition, it would provide to young Americans in their late teens and early twenties, who would possibly be working in conjunction with the Armed Forces, the sense of purpose they need.

If such a Corps is established, it will probably be conducted by private American foundations, or groups such as universities, service clubs, or religious, business and youth groups — not by the government. Although the bill has been referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and a similar bill has been introduced in the Senate, further study will need the support of American youth.

Minimum Wage Law Affects Students

WASHINGTON, June—Unskilled and non-white workers, physically and mentally handicapped workers, and student job seekers will suffer most if Congress tampers with the minimum wage law, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

The low productive workers would be most vulnerable to work-saving devices which an increase in the minimum would encourage, the National Chamber points out.

Unemployment in the nation as a whole is now about 5 per cent of the work force, but among laborers and non-whites it is twice that rate. They have difficulty finding jobs at the present minimum, and they would have more difficulty if the minimum were increased, the National Chamber said.

The National Chamber pointed out that four years ago the minimum was 75 cents an hour. It was raised to $1 an hour. Now Congress is talking of boosting it to $1.25, a 66 per cent increase in a little more than four years. The increase is far beyond the rise in labor productivity in the same period.

The wage fixing for millions of employees could spur inflation as well as unemployment, the National Chamber noted. Wage fixing does not stop at the minimum. It goes right up the line; employees prize and desire pay that reflects different skills they have developed. Widespread wage increases cause general price increases. This is nothing less than inflation.

Grants Available For Foreign Study

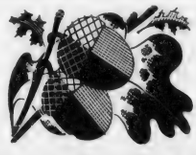
Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 13 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1961-62.

Applications for the fellowships are now available and will be accepted until November 1, 1960.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian or Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for study in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenshp, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive foreign experience. While married persons are eligible for most of the awards described above, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York; or to any of the Institute's regional offices.



NEW . . .

Con't Page 1

Church. He is married and has four children.

Mary Dee Leslie, of Old Hickory, Tennessee, is Instructor of Physical Education. She holds her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Tennessee.

Sarah Brown McNiell, of Maryville, has been reappointed after a year's absence to the faculty, as Assistant Professor of History and Sociology. She was a member of the faculty between 1954 and 1959, and holds the bachelor's degree from Maryville and the master's from the University of Tennessee.

John A. Roberts, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, has been appointed instructor in Music, succeeding Bernard Linger, who is doing further graduate study, as director of the band and orchestra. Mr. Roberts received his Bachelor of Music degree from Oklahoma City University, and his Master of Music from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He is married and has three children.

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Vol. 46, No. 2 | Maryville, Tennessee | October 8, 1960

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR BLITHE SPIRIT

The Maryville Playhouse has announced the cast of their fall play, Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. The play, which has been described as an improbable farce, will be presented on November 4th and 5th.

The cast is as follows: Edith, Cynthia Blanchard; Ruth, Carole Ansley; Charles, Bill Conger; Dr. Bradman, Dick Myers; Mrs. Bradman, Katherine Reed; Madame arcati, Ada Cortez; and Elvira, Merlee Knot.

Stage manager will be Judy Cole, and the designing and technical direction will be handled by Mr. Dupler.

Freshmen Elections

The following people were elected Tuesday as Freshmen Class Officers: Gordon Stewart, President; James Stewart, Vice-President; and Beverly Wills, Secretary-Treasurer. Freshmen Student Council representatives are Carol Brown, Dave Gritamacher, Sue Quigg, and David Whitaker.

This year for the first time freshmen candidates were allowed to actively campaign using campus decorations, signs, and campaign buttons.

BRININGER VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

Admissions Counselor Elaine Louise Brininger left October 2 for a tour of high schools in five states: North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

She will be away until December 26 visiting high schools, and church groups, as well as individuals, to interest them in Maryville College.

A copy of her itinerary is posted on the Development Office bulletin board. If you know of any high school students in these states who might like to talk with Miss Brininger, please come by, look over the itinerary, and leave their names in the Development Office.

Other members of the staff will be visiting high schools in Georgia, Florida, Kentucky and the Washington, D. C. area.

Paperbacks To Be Sold in Bookstore

In response to requests by numerous students and faculty members, a new program for the selling of paper-bound books will soon be launched. A planning committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Lynn includes Dean Frank McClelland, Mr. Frank Layman, college treasurer, and Miss Margaret Hennemuth, bookstore manager.

The collection to be housed in the college bookstore, will offer approximately one hundred titles submitted by faculty members. Through such a program it is hoped that books of value may be added to personal libraries. that a maximum benefit of class work may be attained by the use of such supplementary meterials, and that interest will be stimulated in good reading and subjects of an intellectual nature.

Low expense, high quality, and variety of selection of "paperbacks" account for their popularity with college students. Announcement of the opening of sales will be made sometime this month in chapel.

Math Major Wins Scholarship Award

Miss Glenda Gray has been awarded an academic scholarship by Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society. This award has been made annually for five years to the member of the sophomore class who has the highest total scholastic standing at the end of the sophomore year.

Miss Gray is a mathematics major, a member of Theta Epsilon society and of the Vesper Choir. She is a graduate of Alcoa High School.

The scholarship fund has been built up from contributions of society members. It amounts to approximately $1650 with a $65 income to be credited to the first semester expenses in the winner's junior year. There are now about 300 hundred members of the society, and the fund is growing. When the fond reaches $2,000, the society has tentative plans to make two annual scholarship awards.

The award was won last year by Charles Pearson, also a graduate of a local high school. It was won in 1956 by Ruth Morris, of New York; in 1957 by Bob Bowman, of North Carolina; and in 1958 by Ann Leich, of Oklahoma.

QUIGG, RANDALL WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Two of Presbyterian College scholarship winners have been announced as MC Students. These are Susan Quigg, from Overland Park, Kansas and Bert Randall, from Amarillo, Texas.

The following are renewals of this scholarship: Mike Garrett, from Monett, Misouri; Blair Moffett, from Oyster Bay, New York; Virginia Pratt, from Winter Haven, Florida: Clarissa Seely, from Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania; Janice Walters, from Scotch Plains, New Jersey; competition award winners for Art, Piano and Voice, respectively: Jan Miller, from Alcoa, Tennessee; Linda Clark, from Knoxville, Tennessee; Carole Webster, from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Information regarding the Government Defense Loan Fund will be given in the near future by Miss Mary Miles, Director of the Student Help Office.

FACULTY CLUB

The first meeting this year at the Faculty Club will be held on Monday, October 10, at seven o'clock in Pearsons Dining Hall. Following dinner, Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, chairman of the group, will read a paper about the work she has done on a linguistic atlas for the United States and Canada.

STUDENT LOANS REACH $48,159

Loans to one hundred and thirty students have been made this semester, the Student Help office announces, touching $48,159.00 — it is expected that another $10.000 will have been added to this by the Spring semester of 1961.

The number of working students is about two hundred and twenty. Of these, thirty-nine are in the dining-hall, twenty-two in Thaw Library, sixteen in the Y-store and Student Center, and the remainder scattered diversely throughout campus.

YM, YW HIKES TO START TODAY

This afternoon the members of YM-YWCA will leave on their annual "Y" hikes which afford an opportunity for recreation and fellowship to all interested students.

The members of YW will leave from the chapel at 2:00 p. m. for Walden's Creek. The Social Committee, headed by Zeida Brown, has planned an interesting and enjoyable weekend which will include a hike, campfire, and devotions on Sunday morning.

YM will travel to Cades Cove where the weekend's plans will be under the direction of Lem Pelkey.

FILM SERIES TO START OCTOBER 14

The Maryville Playhouse has announced its film series which will begin on October 14 with the operatic film, *Tales of Hoffman*. The film will be shown at 8:00 p.m., in the theater, and an admission of 35c for students and 50c for others will be charged.

Tales of Hoffman will feature Sir Thomas Buchanan with a Philharmonic Symphony ochestra; Sir Robert Rounseville, will sing Hoffman; and the dancers will be Moira Shearer and Robert Helpman.

Future films will be shown on these dates:

November 26 — *Kind Hearts and Cornets* with Alec Guiness.

January 7 — *The Cupboard was Bare* featuring Fernandel.

January 28 — *An American in Paris* with Gene Kelley, Leslie Carron and Oscar Levant.

March 4 — *High Noon* with Gary Cooper and Grace Kelley.

April 27 — *The Golden Age of Comedy* which is made up of scenes taken from outstanding comedies.

WSGA COUNCIL ELECTS MEMBERS

The freshmen and junior representatives to the WSGA Co-ordinating Council were elected on September 18. Freshmen representatives are Gail Bielby and Ann Young. Representing junior women are Glorianna Hutcheson and Donna Jensen. Other Council members this year include Carolyn Gass, WSGA President; Nancy Jo Martin, New Dorm House Chairman; Nancy Kinsman, Pearsons House Chairman; and Pat Williams, Baldwin House Chairman.

Immediate WSGA activities are centered around Homecoming plans. This year the dorms have decided not to enter floats in the parade, but to concentrate on better dorm decorations. In connection with Homecoming, the New Dorm is planning an Open House and tea.

The need of some students to acquire more knowledge of etiquette, manners of dress, and use of certain social graces is also being discussed by the WSGA Council.

The Honor Dorm Council of the New Dorm for this year is composed of Bobbie Berger, Connie Bondurant, Linda Dobson, Carolyn Gass, Rachael Goddard, Phyllis Hembree, Glorianna Hutcheson, Donna Jensen, Nancy Jo Martin, Barbara Nielson, Phyllis Stine, Lynn Waddington, Barbara Williams, and Elva Yohe.



Council Sponsors Leaders' Retreat

The Student Council will sponsor a student leaders' retreat on Saturday, October 8, at Laurel Lake. Attending the retreat will be Council members; Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women; Mr. Arthur S. Bushing, Dean of Men; Dr. Frank McClelland, Dean of Students; the presidents of the four societies; presidents of the YWCA and YMCA; and Terry Lee Dick, Nancy Jo Martin, and Phyllis Stine, students who went to Africa under Operation Crossroads-Africa.

The topics of discussion fall in two general areas. Area 1, Responsibility on the Campus, will include discussion groups on Campus leadership development; responsibility to individual students, faculty, and administration; the honor system; responsbility to student organizations; and academic social, and spiritual responsibility. Area 2, Responsibility Outside the Campus, will include discussion of USNSA and intercollege relations; National and community advantages; international advantages; the African venture; and inroads to the student body.

Each of these committees will be led by a council member, with four other council member, who have prepared previously for the discussion. Guest leaders will be free to choose discussion groups. Discussion will involve the relation and responsibility of the Council as a whole, individual Council members, and every facet of life in relation to the individual student. In addition to the small group discussions, there will be periods of open discussion by the whole retreat on each topic.

Messiah Rehearsal

The first rehearsal of the Messiah chorus will be held in the Fine Arts Center on Monday evening, October 10, at 7:15 p. m. The chorus, rehearsing for the performance on December 11, is open to Maryville College students and to members of the community.

FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Willard Pate has joined the English faculty this year. Miss Pate is originally for Hawkinsville. Georgia. She has received her B.A. degree from Emory Universitf and has completed her requirements for her M.A. degree from Vanderbilt.

Nell Rankin To Sing In Artist Series

The first concert of the 1960 Artist Series will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on October 21, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel with Nell Rankin, Metropolitan Opera's leading mezzo soprano, as soloist.

Miss Rankin will present numbers by Handel, Salvator Rosa, and Fernando J. Obradors; a group of German Lieder by Brahms and Schubert; and a group of English and American songs. Highlighting the program will be three numbers of unfailing popularity with opera audiences: "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (from the opera "Samson and Delilah")", by camille Saint-Saens; and two arias from Bizet's "Carmen": "Habanera" and "Gypsy Song." Her accompanist is Lucille Dumas.

On January 27 the Karlsrud Chorale will be heard, followed on February 14 by the concert pianist Cochereau. The closing program of the season will be presented on February, with Sallie Schoen of the Maryville College Fine Arts Faculty appearing as piano soloist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. David Van Vactor, conductor.

Season tickets are being sold to students in the lobby of Pearsons Hall for $1.00.

MC Directors Meet Oct. 21

The regular fall meeting of the Board of Director of Maryville College will be held on the campus between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday, October 21. Business sessions will be in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center, and the directors who are present will be at the college dining hall at the regular luncheon hour.

The Board of Directors consists of 36 men and women divided into three classes, each class serving three years. There are at present directors on the board from 12 states and the District of Columbia —Tennessee, Alabama, Florida. Georgia, Illinois. Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, New York. Ohio. Pennsylvania. and West Virginia.

The chairman of the board is Attorney Joe C. Gamble of Maryville, and the vice chairman is the Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland of Knoxville. The Recorder or secretary is Miss Clemmie J. Henry of Maryville. The President of the College is a member of the board and its executive officer.

The board meets twice each year, once in the fall and once in the spring to receive repors, handle business, approve degrees, and set the general policies of the College.

New Housemother In Baldwin Hall

Mrs. Lou Epting is Baldwin's new assistant housemother. This is her first semester on the Maryville campus.

She has worked as a housemother for twelve years. During this time, she has held positions at the University of Tennessee, Anson Junior College, and Limestone College.

Mrs. Epting's original home is Athens, Georgia, but she spends most of her free time with her daughter in Atlanta.

Editorially Speaking

On Idealism

Within our lifetime we have read descriptions and heard radios blare accounts of Nazi gas chambers, American atomic bombs, Red hunts in our Congress, apartheid riots and sit-in violence. We have seen loyalty oaths, Congressional investigations and civil rights filibusters. We have seen democracy flaunted. Elders have warned us to be realistic and to remember that certain things are just not done.

We are quiet now. We are so realistic that we very seldom support an ideal for the principle in volved.

At Maryville we say we are Christian. If so, our responsibilities are tremendous. We are immersed in privileges here. So often we fail to recognize privilege because we see it as obligation. This is particularly true of church attendance.

We must revive the idealism of Christianity; for it only takes one generation to set a civilization on the road to decline.

On Ice Cream

Pearsons during meals has begun to sound like a Junior High Summer camp. Cheers for ice cream resound frequently. Chairs slide, silver tinkles, and voices whisper to one another — not to God — during the period of silence before the meal.

Have you ever mentioned to Miss Ware that you enjoyed a particular meal? Have you ever stopped to realize that we pay approximately $1 per day for three meals?

We often wonder why faculty and administration do not grant us the privileges and responsibilities we often seek during the school year. When they join us for meals are they impressed with our youthful lusty voices, our lack of respect and appreciation, rather than our mature manners and the respectful period of silence for grace?

On Cutting

We reserve the right to edit articles as we deem, expedient to page make-up and the intergrity of individuals involved.

Mail Box

Dear Miss Editor,

I would like to agree with the author in the September 24, *Echo* that Maryville College is a trouble spot. Not, however, because of the griping, but because some students in our college want their daily decisions made easier for them. In my humble opinion, people who want their daily decisions made easier are living in the wrong country. There are many governments throughout the world that would be only too happy to make their daily decisions so much easier that they would become non-existent.

I feel that the author of this same epistle would be given a hardy handshake by eleven out of ten "politicians" because he is just the sort of constituent they would like to depend upon. He would accept whatever they did, if he had the interest to find out in the first place, and would naturally vote for them again because there would be no reason to change. Thus the politician would have an easy lifetime job, and ignorance would indeed be bliss for the constituent.

As to Mr. Leave-me-Alone's opinion on required class and church attendance may I say this: I only wish that required class and church attendance could guarantee education or religion. Instead it usually works the other way around.

I am also in agreement with the creator of this opus on the subject of the bickering of Maryville College students. Only by putting these bickerings into action can they better the situation.

In closing I wish to thank the founders of the United States for the freedoms of press, religion, thought, and speech.

—Henry M. Weeks

Dear Editor,

May I voice my answer to Mr. Lee Mea Lone so that the student body may better make its own decisions by hearing, at the very least, one more side to the issue. I am not against reasonable bickering and should like to present my views as to what makes up a good student.

In the first place, I think the good student is one that must question the ways of Maryville College just as he must question the ways of all patterns, as did Darwin, Einstein, and Luther; for in questioning they came closer to the right and the true. Another point is the "cut" system; if the college does not realize that the student is here to learn, only then does it have the right to enforce a strict attendance of its classes. No institution can force a student to learn if he is not first willing to learn. The college's prime responsibility is to produce good citizens. Maryville College can't afford not to give its students the individual responsibility they need now to produce responsible citizens in the future.

The same thing applies to religion and these honor reports that everyone is talking about. The college must expect students to take responsibility in matters of theological knowledge. It must help us to decide in every possible way except that of deciding for us, for in doing so it would defeat its own purpose. Only for this reason do I attack enforced church or chapel.

We are blessed at Maryville by a brilliant faculty and by other excellent facilities for learning. May I ask that we, the student body, be given the greatest gift of all, the gift of responsibility asd of individual decision.

—William Brian Conger

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

September 24, 1960

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On Purpose

There is a sign over one of the "hatches" at Parris Island which is labeled the "Drill Instructors Prayer." It goes something like this, "Dear God, let no man's ghost come to me and say, 'If I'd only been better trained and prepared. Amen'."

Though this philosophy has adherers in the Marine Corps it is not uniquely theirs. The whole concept of leadership, teaching, and administratiin in the college community is based on the same hope and prayer. I'm only speaking for myself when I outline to you the training and preparatios I hope can be interjected into the Student Government phase of this year. I want the Student Body — and I mean every slushingfurger one of you — to become appraisors of your situation. By that I mean every facet of your existence; where you stand with yourself, your fellow man, and your God; exactly where you fit into the national and world wide aspects of life; where you're going and the motivation that compels you.

The mark of a good financial appraisor is the ability to see hiden value and weakness in a commodity. I think that through careful consideration, proper direction, and methodical evaluation of the year's efforts Student Government can provide you with the opportunities for appraisal. That's why we're going on the "Retreat" this afternoon—to plan such a program—to develop an attitude toward such service.

As corny as it might sound to some of you, I would paraphrase the DI's prayer for myself and other student leaders, "Dear God, never let a classmate's ghost come to me and say, 'If you'd only given me experiences and opportunities which would have taught me aboht myself'. Amen." —Ron Pearson

PICTURE RENTAL

The Art Department announced this week that reproductions of paintings will be available to the students for rental. A one dollar depisit plus $.25 for the use of the painting is required; the deposit will be returned later in the semester. Many favorite artists are included in the collection.

THE BIG QUESTION



Concerning the Campaign

It is a mistake to say that the primary difference of the two presidential candidates is in the field of foreign affairs. Both candidates have vowed to stand sternly against the threats of Communism and of Mr. Khrushchev. Both have expressed the willingness to increase taxes if necessary to build the nation's defenses. Still the Vice-President is said to have an exclusive hold on understanding the foreign situation.

I contend that Nixon does not hold an exclusive understanding. Senator Kennedy has for many years been gaining the experience and knowledge necessary for the Presidency. While a senior at Harvard he wrote his thesis *Why England Slept* which was intended to draw a warning parallel between England's unpreparedness for war and the danger of war to the United States. The thesis was published and drew laudatory reviews from such newspapers as *The London Times* and *The New York Times*.

There are those who maintain that traveling is a criteria for experience in foreign affairs. This Senator Kennedy has done on the level of the common people. On the eve of World War II he made trips to Poland, Russia, Palestine, Greece, Lebanon, Egypt, and Germany. He is now chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs.

The Democratic Party, however, would not stop with these claims but would put the United States on the offensive, instead of the defensive, against Soviet Russia. In doing this Kennedy proposes to overhaul administrative machinery so that America may avoid diplomatic embarrassment. Another Kennedy recommendation would be to create mutual respect and understanding with non-communist nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America by revamping and refocusing our foreign assistance programs.

The basic incongruity of the candidates then lies in domestic affairs, notably economics. The democratic platform aims at a more equal distribution of the nation's wealth through increased government aids, by which there can be a greater economic growth and therefore a greater American strength to combat the rising tide of Communism. The Republican program would assert that what is good for General Motors is necessarily good for the nation.

But how can the Democrats do this and still maintain a balanced budget? It can be done through the four point program included in the democratic platform which is (1) ending gross waste in Federal expenditures which needlessly raises the budgets of many Government agencies, (an example of this is the Kennedy-B — Paine bill, a revision in the accounting system which is estimated ultimately to save $4 billion annually), (2) collecting the billions in taxes which are owed to the Government, but not now collected; (3) closing loopholes in the tax laws by which certain priveleged groups legally escape their fair share of taxation; and (4) obtaining, through a greater economic growth, a greater tax revenue, though not a rise in rates.

The strength of Senator Kennedy and the Democratic Party lies in liberalism and in concern for the general welfare; a term so precious to our founding fathers that it was included in the Preamble of the Constitution.

Poet's Niche

The Distant Glow

It was a late spring evening as I reached the square;
The courthouse loomed above as if in solemn sleep,
Or silent meditation of its bygone days.

The shadows of the trees caressed the moonlit walls,
And rows of yawning casements fell beneath the spell,
Of wind and rustling leaves, the music of the night.

The beauty of the hour possessed my every thought,
Until at length my eyes beheld a warm red Glow,
Reminding me of other things—a distant hill,

A towering hall, a corner room, a faithful friend.

—Dave Pate

Introducing



Bill Woodby

This week we would like you to meet two senior members of the football team. Number 65 comes out of the pile for Maryville College after making another great tackle. Who wears number 65? He is William "Bill" Woodby, a senior from Townsend, Tennessee, where he played four years. Bill is a physical education major. His future plans include graduate study. Bill weighs in at about 190 and stands 5'9". He is one of the main factors in the success of our offense line. On defense, he anchors the middle of our line. In the Centre game, Bill was a standout on defense; he made six tackles and was in a number of group tackles.

Open Mind – One that is too porous to hold a conviction.

Mob – A crowd in which the scum is equal to all its parts.



Roger Smithey

Another local senior is Roger Smithey, who is playing tackle this season. Last season he played center. He weighs 210 and stands about 6'1". He is from Everett High school where he payed center and tackle. He is also a physical education major. He has no definite plans after graduation. Roger plays hard and tough football for the Scots in our defense line. Roger's pet peeve is double teaming. His favorite hobby is eating. Both of these players will be missed next season for both play important roles in their own right.

Tod Jablonski Heads Intramurals

On October 4th Intramural Handbooks were passed out to each of the men, both town and dorm students. Any man who did not receive one of these books may get one from Mr. Lynn Sexton, Supervisor of Intramurals.

As it is pointed out by Dean McClelland in the handbook, one of the "objectives at Maryville is to provide opporunities for the all-round development of each student. Intramural athletics can contribute greatly to this objective, but only in proportion to the number of students who take part." Each student is urged to participate in at least one intramural sport.

Although bowling, ping-pong, volleyball, wrestling, and tennis are represented, the "core" of the intramural sports consists of basketball, softball, and football. Usually an all-star football game is played at the end of the season, and interest in this game runs high. There is a possibility that an intramural soccer team will be organized this ytar.

Tod Jablonski has been chosen by Mr. Sexton to be the Senior Manager for 1960-61. Tod will pick two junior managers to work with him. His main duties include keeping records of all the intramural activities, and a schedule of events.

Teams may be entered eitrer by the societies or independent teams may be formed. They play a series of "round-robin" games to determine the team in first place. Students referee these games because of the lack of funds to hire outside referees, as there is no income whatsoever from intramural sports.

At the end of the year various trophies are given by the intramural committee. The YMCA also gives a sportsmanship trophy to the senior boy they think deserves it most. Mr. Sexton recommends deserving students to them for consideration.

Colonels Roll Past Scots at Centre

Last Saturday night the Maryville Scotties travelled to Danville, Kentucky to help the Preying Colonels of Centre College open its home football season. The Scots were tuned back to the tune of 17-6. Centre opened the scoring in the first quarter with a six yard sprint around the left end by halfback Bob Hourigan. The point after was made by Jack Pace.

The second half saw the home team add another touchdown to the scoreboard. Halfback Harley Veal raced around end for 20 yards and the second score was added on the following play by quarterback Kern Alexander on a quarterback sneak. Pace again added the extra point and the game looked it might turn into a rout.

The Scotties took the punt on their own 32 and drove all the way down field with the big gains coming on fine runs by Bill Geldhauser and Tyson McClanahan. It was the latter's 25 yard run that knotted the first Maryville score for the season. Al Roes' attmept for the point after was no good and as the teams went to the dressing rooms it was Centre 14 and Maryville 6.

The third period was a scoreless affair with neither team able to penetrate the opposition's territory. The Fourth quarter saw the Colonels add three points on a fine field goal from tre Scots 9 yard line by Jack Pace.

As in previous games Bill Owenby's punting was outstanding. He knicked out of trouble seven times for a 40.1 average. Another standout for the Scotties' cause was Doug Mincy, who carried the ball well and spearheaded the team's offence.

Wrestling Attracts New Members

Last week Coach Davis called the first meeting of his wrestling squad. Eighteen new faces appeared and displayed interest. Among the returning members who showed up for the meeting were Captain Don White and Southeast Conference 115 lb. champion Jim Barter. Coach Davis setup a practice schedule with practice on Mondays and Wednesdays, and then to be expanded into three a week. The Coach also stressed diet to the nem members. Coach Davis also wants the team to start now to lose weight before tre first match.

More men are needed on the team; no past experience is necessary, only a willingness to work hard.

Equipment will be given out Wednesday at 3:30 by manager Andy Hayden. Last year the wrestling team enjoyed one of its better seasons. Prospects of the coming season look hopeful.

	Maryville	Centre
First Downs	6	8
Rushing	6	7
Passing	0	1
Total Yds. Gained	152	245
Rushing	133	209
Passing	19	36
Passing	2-8	3-9
intercepted lost	1	0
Fumble Lost	2	2
Punts	321-8 40.1	99-4 24.3
Penalties	75	70

Scoring for Maryville McClanahan 25 yards of tackle second quarter 5 6 yd. driver ries missed the point after

WAA PROVIDES FUN, COMPETITION

The Women's Athletic Association is open to all women students who are interested n athletics and want to have the opportunity to participate in sports activities.

The purpose of W.A.A. is that all women students, regardless of ability, have the opportunity to participate in sports they are interested in. Each sports event is preceded by a series of practices and lessons. W.A.A. is not a club, but an activity. A person may participate in as many or as few activities as she wishes.

For those women interested in earning a varsity letter and membership into the Women's M Club, W.A.A. is the channel through which this is done. Women earn this letter and membership through a system of points earned for every sport entered and participated in. Points are also earned by extra activities such as hikes and swimming.

The association is set up on an intersociety basis. The two women's societies compete against each other to earn points. At the end of the academic year the society with the most points wins a trophy, presented by the Women's M Club. The society winning the trophy three years consecutively will be entitled to keep it permanently. For the past two years Chi Beta has won the trophy.

This year W.A.A. is offering a wide and varied list of activities, including horseshoes, volley ball, aerial darts, soccer, ping pong, swimming, badminton, basketball, fencing, track and softball.

W.A.A. activities take place each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 3:30 in the intramural gym.

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York Barbells

Vesper Choir Adds 28 New Members

The Maryville College Choir has added twenty-eight members for the 1960-1961 season.

Membership in the choir is limited to 63 singers who are chosen by the director following auditions. Members are chosen on the basis of voice quality, ability to blend, ability to follow direction, general musical aptitude, effort, attitude, and character and personality.

Selected for membership this year were: Bobby Beard, Donald Black, Pat Blanton, Barry Birch, Chris Carlisle, Wendy Compton, Louise Dixon, Dean Dobson, Michael Dodson, Jean Dorscheid, Kent Fortenberry, Kay Glymph, Martha Hall, Bruce Jenkins, Joyce Koch, Richard Koo, James McDonald, Blair Moffett, Bill Moore, Jo Anne Morey, Patt O'Neill, David Pate, Mildred Slater, John Spangler, Judy Springstead, Phyllis Tepper, Sharon Waldron, and Carole Webster.

Under the direction of Harry H. Harter, the college choir has toured extensively throughout the country, and was chosen last year as the official broadcasting choir for the United Presbyterian Church.

Moth – an economical insect because he eats nothing but holes.

Wilson Fellowships For Graduate Work

On October 3rd thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges, in the United States and Canada, began to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

This program, designed to reduce a nation-wide shortage of qualified college teachers annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipients choice in tre U.S. or 60 Canada. After rigorous screening and personal interviews, each selected fellow receive a $1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the runmanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of candidates or on the number of years he may have been out of college.

A faculty curriculum committee composed of reads of the divisions is now considering nominations. Students who are interested should speak to their major advisors.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from the foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representative on any campus in the U. S. and Canada. Names of fellowship winners will be made known by March 15, 1961.

Present Maryville graduates wro have received this honor are: Keith Ham, 1959 graduate in history, who is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina; John Gilmour, 1960 graduate in philosophy; and honorable mention, Bob Bowman, 1960 graduate in English, who is now doing graduate work in that field at the University of Tennessee.

DAR Group To Make Visit To MC

On Tuesday evening, October 18, and Wednesday morning, October 19, the College will be hosts to a company of distinguished women visitors. The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is conducting a tour throughout the south visiting different schools and colleges. The two institutions that are being visited in Tennessee are Maryville College and Lincoln Memorial University, both of which are on an approved schools list maintained by the National Society of the D.A.R.

The President General of the Society, Mrs. Ashmead White, and the Chaplain General, Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, will both be with the tour and will participate in the Wednesday morning chapel service. Mrs. White will give a brief address dealing with American life. There will be a short musical program in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall followed by a reception on Tuesday evening. After the chapel service on Wednesday morning, the entire group will go to the college dining hall for a breakfast before their departure.

SENATE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Student-Faculty Senate met on Friday afternoon, September 30, for a discussion of organizational policy.

The Senate is made up of nine students and nine faculty members. The president of the college, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, and the student body president, Ron Pearson, serve as chairman of the Senate on alternate weeks. Other members include Dean McClelland, Dean Massey, Dean Bushing, Miss Johnson, Mr. Ainsworth, Dr. Buchanan, Miss Lighfoot, Mr. Horst; David Muir, Bob Schultz, Sue Lemme, Elsie Harris, Carolyn Gass, Don Harwood, Bill Green, and George Poland.

The Student-Faculty Senate is the first ground of action for student body moves on matters such as the Town Night agreement. A group of students presents a petition to the Student Council, if passed there, it goes on to the executive council of the faculty and then is presented to the student body for the final vote. The Senate meets on alternate Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Remedial Reading To Be Offered

A remedial reading course will be offerend this semester by Maryville College for students who need to improve their reading ability. This course, though purely voluntary, will be given only to those students who showed they needed such a course by their reading test scores taken at the beginning of their freshmen year of college.

Meeting on Wednesday and Friday, the AX2 period, the class will run from nine to ten weeks. Sixteen Harvard University reading films, issued by Harvard University for the purpose of remedial reading, will be used throughout the course. A manual selling for sixty cents will be the expense for the student. No credit will be given, but through this course the student will obtain a better comprehension and understanding of what he reads as well as increasing his reading skill.

LLOYD TO ATTEND MEETING IN NYC

On Monday and Tuesday of next week President Lloyd will be in New York City with a large number of other college presidents from non-tax supported institutions. The group will make visits to corporations to interest them in financial support of private higher education.

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

The Highland Echo

Vol. 46, No. 3 | Maryville, Tennessee | October 22, 1960

NINA JO TARVER REIGNS TODAY

Maryville College Political Poll

FOR NIXON—545

	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.	Faculty	Totals
Males	101	51	35	42	11	240
Females	121	83	51	34	16	305
I Plan To Vote	18	15	14	51	27	125
I'm Not Eligible	197	108	70	24	0	399
Party Preference:						
Democrat	20	17	11	7	3	58
Republican	154	83	64	50	21	372
Independent	28	15	7	10	3	63

FOR KENNEDY—162

	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.	Faculty	Totals
Males	36	19	14	9	5	83
Females	33	21	6	17	2	79
I Plan To Vote	10	10	3	14	7	44
I'm Not Eligible	56	31	18	8	0	113
Party Preference:						
Democrat	50	31	16	20	6	123
Republican	6	6	1	1	0	14
Independent	5	4	1	1	1	12

POLL BY STATES

	NIXON	KENNEDY
Alabama	9	2
California	4	0
Delaware	9	1
D. C.	5	1
Florida	21	7
Georgia	14	14
Illinois	16	2
Indiana	4	2
Kansas	5	0
Kentucky	22	3
La.	4	0
Maryland	13	5
Massachusetts	4	0
Michigan	8	0
Mo.	4	2
New Jersey	59	7
New York	34	6
North Carolina	10	6
Ohio	27	5
Pennsylvania	55	12
Tennessee	177	59
Texas	2	2
Virginia	6	2
West Virginia	4	1
Oklahoma	4	1

The states not listed here on this chart were either tied or carried by Nixon. Their totals were:

NIXON	KENNEDY
16	5

Dr. Proudfoot To Speak Here

Dr. C. Marion Proudfoot, Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Knoxville College will speak to the student body on October 26 at 8:00 P.M. in the Wilson Chapel. His topic will be the Knoxville sit-ins. It is hoped that this talk will stimulate interest and awareness on our campus of the true situation in the South.

Tentative plans are also being made for a panel discussion concerning this problem on November 30.

INCIDENTALLY . . . .

As could be expected there were several interesting and amusing ballots in this political survey. Just to list a few—some people voted for Nixon and Kennedy . . . others for Kennedy and Lodge, and various other combinations . . . one female voted *yes* for sex, then put (F) beside it . . . one freshman boy had as his party preference the Bull Moose Party . . . several were undecided . . . one male drew Achilles' shield and sword in the sex blank . . . some people didn't know what class they were in . . . one person from D.C. had Taxation Without Representation for his party preference . . . and several wrote in that they voted for the man, not the party.

It should be noted that because this poll does not represent an actual cross-section of all the American people, it cannot necessarily be looked upon as an accurate prediction of the outcome of the presidential election.

Original Music To Be Featured At Barnwarming

Tryouts for this year's Barnwarming production, "Man In The Hall" will be held in Bartlett Auditorium on October 25 from 3:30—5:30 P.M., and from 7:30—10:30 P.M. There are parts available for actors, singers, and dancers. All music will be original.

Co-chairmen of this year's Barnwarming production are Lynn Waddington — author and director, and Sue Bloomer — musical director. Gary Hall is business manager. Pat Baker wrote the lyrics and Bob Shultz is choreographer. The production is a musical comedy and is set in a modern-day girls' prep school.





MC's Homecoming Queen is pictured on the right. Susie Fagan, on the left, and Una Rankin, pictured in the insert, comprise the Queen's Court for the festivities of this afternoon and evening.

Dobson To Speak At Vesper Service

Dr. Dean Newton Dobson, Jr., will be the guest speaker at Vespers tomorrow evening. Dr. Dobson, a Presbyterian fraternal worker in India, has just returned to the United States on furlough.

Originally from Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Dobson is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton. Ill., and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., in 1954.

Dr. Dobson has been working in the missionary field since 1940. His first work was in Kasur, which is now a part of Pakistan. In 1946 he transferred to Ludhiana, and later he did administrative work as executive secretary of the Punjab mission.

In 1952 Dr. Dobson was assigned to district evangelistic work in the Feroyepur area, where he was responsible for at least 10,000 Christians in 150 villages. Recently he moved to Rehra Dun, where he heads a boys' school.

Dr. Dobson's daughter, Linda, and son, Dean, are students here at M.C.

Phi-Beta Tonight

Kappa Phi and Chi Beta will present a special Homecoming program this evening at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Phyllis Stine, one of the seniors who participated in Operation Crossroads Africa this summer, will speak and show slides of her experiences in Cameroun. The meeting is open to the campus.

MARCHING BAND TO PRESENT SHOW

The Highlander Marching Band will present a Homecoming Show tonight based on a tribute to Oscar Hammerstein II. Some of the songs to be featured are "Bali Hai," "Oklahoma," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top." Also during the half-time show the Homecoming Queen and her court will be introduced by the band.

The Marching Band this year is under the direction of Mr. John Roberts and is led by Larry Jenkins, drum major, and Linda Dobson, band sponser.

The half-time show for last week spotlighted Miss Carol Fowke, from Edinburgh, Scotland, dancing the Highland Fling, accompanied by the pipers, Anne Morrell and Dave Gilmour.

Colston Speaks At Founders Day

The annual Founders Day service is being held in the chapel at 9:40 this morning. This is a service of approximately one hour at which the college choir will appear. The speaker is President James A. Colston of Knoxville College, who is one of the leading Negro educators in the nation.

Maryville College was founded through a resolution by the Synod of Tennessee of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, adopted October 19, 1819. Therefore, this Founders Day is almost exactly on the 141st anniversary of the College.

However, the first Founders Day ceremony was held in 1933 when special tribute was paid to the founder of the College, Dr. Isaac Anderson. Part of the service was held at the college cemetery to which at that time the remains of Dr. Anderson and his family had just been brought from the old New Providence Church cemetery.

On October 13 Nina Jo Tarver was elected Homecoming Queen. Her court consists of Susie Fagan and Una Rankin.

Nina Jo Tarver is a French major from Atlanta, Georgia. She is a member of Y cabinet and program chairman for the French Club. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and was formerly treasurer. During her junior year she was elected to the May Court and was the Alpha Sigma Cupid.

Susie Fagan, one of the maids of honor, is an art major from Acworth, Georgia. This year she is the president of the YWCA, vice-president of the M Club, and a senior councilor in Pearsons. She is the former vice-president and program chairman of Chi Beta, and a former Nu Gamma chairman. In her sophomore year she was a representative to the May Day Court.

Una Rankin, another maid of honor. is from North Arlington, New Jersey. She is majoring in French, and during her junior year she was president of the French Club. She is also a member of SNEA and Theta Epsilon.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be in the Homecoming parade this afternoon. They will ride in Chevrolet convertibles from Murphy West.

At the Homecoming game during the half-time program Nina Jo Tarver, escorted by Ron Pearson, president of the Student Council, will be formally presented along with Una Rankin and Susie Fagan. The Queen and her court will be presented with flowers. after which Ron Pearson will crown her.

The Highlander Marching Band will give a special tribute to the Homecoming Court. After the game the Queen will again be presented at the dance, which will be held in the Alumni Gym.

Triplett To Give Faculty Recital

Mr. Robert F. Triplett, organist, will perform at the second faculty recital of the season, which will be given on Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Triplett received his BFA degree from the University of Georgia, and an MSM degree from Union Theological Seminary. He studied piano at Juilliard School of Music and organ at the University of South Carolina. During this past summer he did post graduate work at the University of Michigan.

His program will include works by Bach, Walcha, Liszt, Durufle, and Creston.

Welcome Alumni

Arms? Security? Suicide?

by Lynn Waddington

"When people deal with atomic weapons, no one could say to the other: 'Now the arms must decide'; they could only say, "Now we want to committ suicide — together." Dr. Albert Schweitzer has said America is now devoting 46 billion dollars, 18 million peope in uniform, and our best scientific minds to a contest which has mutual annihilation as the prize.

Far from seeking an intelligent solution. America has pretended the problem does not exist. When forced to act, we panic and turn to the handiest solution which happens to be an intensification of the root of the trouble. An individual with this type of behavior would be considered psychologically unbalanced.

"Sure we want peace — who would want war?" Then why do we do nothing? This is a democracy in which our voices help decide our nation's action. We cannot criticize without action and remain guiltless for the nation's decisions. And we can no longer hide behind denial, faulty reasoning or inactive pacifism and remain safe.

"But what can we do?" Become informed, discuss with others possible types of world government, international police force, conditions of co-existence, and local economic changes from a cutback in defense spending and employment. Write letters-to-the-editor, letters to your representitive in Congress, and to the Presidential candidates. Those who will not read the letters will count them.

Living together is no longer a pious hope, but an essential condition for survival.

"War is a part of human nature. You can't change night into day." Are you sure? We have now learned how to turn day into night — forever.

"But our only hope is in maintaining our defense." What kind of protection is there against atomic weapons? Our "defense" could turn and crush us at any moment. It would be more correct to use "deterrence" or even "retaliation" than "defense."

"We must balance power against power . . ." How do you balance destructive ability? How can you "catch up with Russia" when each side can destroy the other several times over?

"We must be careful not to endanger our national security." How can one nation be secure regardless of other nations? We cannot control weather, space — or fallout.

"Russia would attack us if we got behind her in the race." Would she? Russia realizes better than we the results of war. She has been bitten hard by war; we never have been. Russia also seems to have little trouble gaining uncommitted countries by peaceful methods, such as feeding the hungry. We often lose out — probably because our efforts turn out to be little more than a show of strength or wealth.

"But you just can't trust the Russians." Nothing makes a person more distrustful than constant suspicion. Nations have historically kept the treaties they believed to be of their own national interest. We can make a self-execution treaty, that is one which is so much to each side's self-interest that there is a built-in desire on both sides to keep it.

If this has not been achieved, it is only because of our lack of effort. For instance, the total number on the full time staffs of the two important Geneva Conferences, the disarmament staff in the State Department, in the office of the President, in the Congress and Defense Department, including planners, negotiators, and clerical help is somewhere between 50 and 75.

William Davidson, a nuclear physicist in Chicago, has compared the present world situation to a town whose fire department has become inadequate, so it goes out and sprays the whole town with high-test gasoline so that nobody will strike a match.

Mail Box

Dear Editor,

Is it right that we who have the military and economic resources for world leadership should show moral weakness of racial and religious intolerance? The religious issue of the present presidential campaign has made many persons look lop-sided. By that I mean that persons of good reason and intelligence suddenly are heard making statements somewhat like. "I'll never vote to put a Catholic in as President," or, "I don't want the Pope and all his sheep ruling our country." To clear up or at least attempt to clear up the incorrectness of such statements, may I say that the church does not interfere with the private political views of Catholics. They are free to choose any political party whose tenets or activities are not contrary to Christian Doctrine. Politics is bound up with human acts with which the church is very much concerned; she is therefore liable to have to interfere in politics at any time, not politically but *morally*. This stands true for all churches. I and I am sure many other of my fellow students will support me in my belief that all sects have the right to promote public morality, at times by civil action, this is best done when there is general community concern on the issue.

There is a great fear among voters that Kennedy's election will bring about the amalgamation of church and state. May I state here the words of James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, Maryland, when in 1902 he wrote:

> "American Catholics rejoice in our separation of church and state and I can conceive of no combination of circumstances likely to arise which would make a union desirable either to church or state. We know the blessing of our present arrangement; it gives us liberty and binds together priests and people in a union better than that of church and state. Other countries, other manners; we do not believe our system adapted to all conditions; we leave it to church and state in other lands to solve their problems for their own best interests.

I would also like to add that the Pope is the Head of the Catholic Church and has ruling powers in regards to faith and morals, but not in matters of government.

Mr. Kennedy has strongly opposed the giving of federal aid to parochial schools. In argument with the belief that the Catholic hierarchy controls Catholic politicians, recall to mind that Kennedy favored aid to Yugoslavia and Red Satellite countries, both of these issues were opposed by several Catholic organizations.

As for my own vote. I still am doing research. The Republican candidate, Mr. Richard Nixon, has experience and Mr. Lodge on his side, two very valuable assets. Mr. Nixon plans increased methods of defense as also does Mr. Kennedy: however the Republican party has stated that they can give our country these added means for defense for less money than the Democrats. The Democrats and Mr. Kennedy are planning on spending more money but are also planning to make good use of it through the development of our natural resources, and federal aid to public schools. Of course his biggest issue is, as has already been stated, the development of greater defense methods. Mr. Kennedy has stated that we must move ahead and keep on moving, never stopping, going ahead to be the strongest of all nations and a world leader of peace.

A call to silence open criticism of Catholicism and what effects it might have on the country as a whole is hardly the American idea of free society; however, it would be wise before further statements and accusations, most of which stem from biased and thick headed individuals, are made to first do some thorough investigation of the faith in question. This presidential campaign is a difficult one, but I sincerely hope that the election will not be won or lost because of the ignorance of the church's true position. Let us pray that Americans of all faiths will be so shocked and awakened by the recent outpouring of religious articles that they will form into a real and lasting unity, which the moral strength of our nation needs, and which is essential for real world leadership.

—Cathy Poole

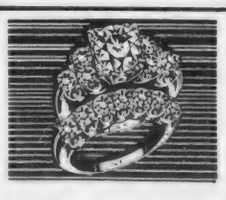
famous last words . overheard by Arthur Horner



Poet's Niche

In the end, there was God.
After the last bomb had exploded
And man had destroyed himself,
There was nothing left
Except God. Man, who had been
A little lower than the angels,
Was gone. All his magnificent
Works of creation were gone.
Everything was gone but God.
In the end there was only God.
And the earth was without form and void;
And darkness was upon the face of the deep.
But this time—this time
The spirit of God did not move
Upon the face of the waters.
And God said, "Let there be no light."
And there was no light.
And God saw that it was good.

Patricia Baker



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Editorially Speaking

UN ANNIVERSARY

"The United Nations is identified with the profound hope of the world's peoples that they might live together in peace, resolving their differences in the spirit of conciliaton and equity, and freely pursuing their just aspirations for material and social progress."

President Eisenhower's
UN Day Proclamation, 1959

Monday, October 24, marks the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. This is the one day that all peoples of the earth—regardless of nationality, race religion, or social status —commemorate together.

In the past few weeks we have watched the floor of the General Assembly more closely than that of our own Senate. We also have this tense observation in common with the rest of the world's peoples.

For we realize that in the proclamations, debates, beratings, and fist-pounding-shoe-waving antics of these representatives lies our hope of continued existance.

As Americans we regard the UN primarily as the chief perpetuation of peace. Peoples of underdeveloped areas and newly independent countries look on it also as the source to aid in combatting hunger, malnutrition, yaws, malaria, venereal disease; to assist in the technological development of their nations; to aid in the improvement of labor standards; to provide protective forces against an aggressor when needed. We who are comfortable find it hard to comprehend the immense value of the specialized agencies of the UN.

In a speech here at Maryville on October 18, Mr. Alexander Robertson of the British Intelligence Service stated, "Our first object is to survive; our second is to make a world worth surviving in." This is the totality of the United Nations.

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Helen Anne Easterly
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Student Leaders Discuss National, Foreign Affairs

Helen Anne Easterly

The following is the first of two articles reporting the discussions at the Student Leaders' Retreat sponsored by the Student Council on October 8. Present at the conference were Council members, presidents of YWCA and YMCA, presidents of the four societies, the three deans, the three students who spent the summer at African work camps, and a representative of the ECHO. The purposes of the retreat were these: (1) an interchange of ideas among student leaders and the administrative personnel working most closely with them; (2) discussion of topics of mutual concern, to the end of achieving unity and constructive thinking through every phase of the college program. Discussions fell under two main divisions: student responsibility ouside the campus, and student responsibility on campus. This material is presented for the discussion of the student body; any further suggestion or discussion may be made to Student Council or the ECHO. Names of the leaders of specific discussions are mentioned in the article for this purpose. .

The discussions concerning student responsibility outside the campus turned frequently to race relations. The group entitled National and Community Advantages, led by Don Harward, centered upon three major concerns: sit-ins, educational responsibility to the community, and responsibility in student-community relations.

Concerning the sit-ins, a biracial committee was suggested for the purpose of easing racial tension in the city of Maryville. Presumably this committee would include students from the college. A question was raised as to how much recruiting of Negro students from northern high schools occurs, and the Southern Students' Human Relations Committee was mentioned as a possible aid.

Educationally, the student has a responsiblity to assist the church through the medium of the church-related college. Questions arose concerning academic freedom at Maryville: how much does the core requirement for courses restrict the student?

Student relations with the community have great potentiality, and need much improvement. While every senior is given a guided tour of the Alcoa plant, a wider interchange of ideas is needed between the campus and industry. (One student suggested a new aluminized student center.) In addition, the Businessmen's League has asked that college students make themselves known in town as students.

In the field of inter-college relations (a discussion led by Bob Schultz), this region is relatively inactive: Attempts at intercollege conferences have failed. There is a need for communication between colleges, locally and nationally. This has been filled at Maryville by membership in United States National Student Association.

Concerning international affairs, a group led by Bill Weissenburger, discussion centered largely around the African situation. In Africa there are two worlds confronting each other: the colonial and the tribal. In addition to economic and cultural differences, race has become an issue. What can American students do about this? An immediate action is attention to race relations in America, where present friction makes any action toward African conditions appear insincere. Suggestions on this point included a plan to get more Negro students to attend Maryville College; a letter to the President or to some other government official, expressing our ideas on international and national affairs; emphasis of education to bring underprivileged Negroes closer to the cultural level of the favored whites, before integration. This last plan is designed to make integration more acceptable to whites and to allow integration to operate more smoothly.

Guest speakers Terry Lee Dick, Nancy Jo Martin, and Phyllis Stine, who carried out the final step of Operation Crossroads Africa, were present in the group led by Don Pettinelli, the African Venture.

Having seen and heard and read the results of these students' work in Africa, how can we follow up with our own action?

One suggestion is to send a student to Africa every year, or to similar locations (many of which could be learned from our foreign students), thus keeping the student body as a group involved in things outside the campus. It is necessary to keep up a vital interest. Another place for interest and service is found in work campus and study conferences in America. In addition, our delegates to Africa are relating campus to community through speaking engagements.

Other possible methods of raising interest were discussed as Inroads to the Student Body in a group led by Sylvia Gilmore. Some ideas which could be carried through are a film series, informal discussion groups, chapel programs, and society programs on world affairs. An especially attractive plan was a program on world affairs for the Sunday vesper service once a month. Student Council could pay for visits of foreign students on campus for a few days or a few weeks

These plans must begin with the students themselves; they cannot be carried out purely on the initiative of Council or of the presidents of student organizations, by faculty or administration. They require the interest and efforts of the student body functioning as a whole.

Harter Directs Messiah Rehersals

Approximately two hundred singers and fifty instrumentalists participated in the initial rehearsal for the *Messiah* held on Monday, October 10.

Mr. Harry Harter is directing the chorus while Mr. John Roberts is in charge of the orchestra. Nine practice sessions remain before the performance on Sunday, December 11 in the chapel.

One man talking politics with friend: "We've had a piano player and a golfer. You know who I'd like to see get in now? A Bowler." Reader's Digest

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Real education must ultimately be limited to men who insist on knowing, the rest is mere sheepherding.

Ezra Pound, A.B.C. of Reading, 1934



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First Prose Work

Helen Anne Easterly

Nice night to go walking. So I put on my three-sizes-too-big sweatshirt and left. Outside there was nobody. I walked down the concrete path for a while, but after that something happened and I didn't want to walk anymore. I ran — across the wet grass, dodging the lights of a dormitory and the bookstore. I passed the library and saw lights blazing there, and bravely I sat outside and waited, thinking somebody might come out and talk to me and — maybe — if they did, I wouldn't be too afraid.

I started at one end of the shadow of a lamp post, where it was so broad I could hide in it, and walked carefully as a cat along the shadow until I was standing beside the post and the shadow of my shoulders broke the outline of the pole. As soon as my shoulders stuck out on either side of the pole, I was no longer hidden, so I gave up and went back to the concrete path, although my sneakers were already wet. I was no longer a very convincing cat.

Three couples passed me on the walk, and each time I began whistling a meditative tune in the middle of a bar, so they would think, perhaps, that I had been whistling thoughtfully all along, and that they had just come into hearing range. I do not whistle too convincingly. I pretended that the other people were not there, and gradually I began not to whistle.

Suppose, I thought, that somebody who looks like a Greek god comes out of the library, and I run across the lawn toward him. He meets me and we walk away together . . . no, if I run I'll fall in the wet slippery grass, and he will walk away without knowing ever that I was there.

It was nice to be alone; it made me feel (and behave) like a person in a novel by . . . oh, I suppose by Truman Capote. For brief intervals I even felt like a Druid. I suppose that's because I like trees. So I was clutching this aloneness very close to me, like a cloak that made me invisible. I'm sure nobody noticed me much; I was very quiet. Except for the singing, softly and breathily and without thinking about it. I didn't meet anybody very real after that.

Suppose, I thought, that somebody who looks like . . .

There was no moon. No stars either. That's odd, I thought about the grammatical possibilities and impossibilities of that statement. This, then, was why I felt so along . . . even the man in the moon isn't watching, and I worry about subjunctives. It's a good thing God knows I'm here, or probably . . .

Probably I'd get lost. My roommate might miss me, and I feel that my presence in one or two classes is distinctly disturbing, if not properly stimulating. This thought was not precisely pleasant from any point of view, so I dropped it. Suppose I'm wandering along here too absracted to notice, and suddenly out of the library or some spaceship or something, comes a stranger who like a . . .

I am quite sure now that nobody noticed me very much that night. Nobody was even aware that I spent an evening walking alone. When the clock struck ten I decided to go back to the dorm by way of the chapel. And half an hour later when I signed in, nobody noticed that my knees were wet and dirty, my hair rumpled, and my face streaked with tears.

Mademoiselle Opens 1960-61 College Board Contest

MADEMOISELLE magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The contest offers a chance at winning one of twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of MADEMOISELLE.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of MADEMOISELLE *or* depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus.

Each College Board member will do one assignment for MADEMOISELLE. The list of assignments to choose from will appear in the January issue of MADEMOISELLE.

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of MADEMOISELLE. Besides working as apprentices to MADEMOISELLE editors, Guest Editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment. For more detailed information write to College Board Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, requesting the *Contest Rules Book*.

No matter what the economists say, we all know what causes inflation: too much money going to somebody else.
Reader's Digest

Bowman To Teach French

Mr. Robert Bowman, a 1959 graduate of Maryville College, is replacing one of our former French teachers, Dr. Ruth Cowdrick. A native of Asheboro, North Carolina, he now resides in Maryville. During college he participated in the playhouse, the writers' workshop; he is a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Society.

Mr. Bowman was called from graduate school, at the University of Tennessee, where he was working toward his Master's Degree in English. He plans to return to U.T. next summer to resume his studies.

Parish Offers Service To Others

The Faith Co-operative Parish, which was begun in 1954, offers MC students many opportunities to render service to others. The Parish, which is in Union Presbytery, this year contains the following churches: New Providence, Highland, Houston, West Maryville, Mount Tabor, Sunnybrook, and Home Avenue. Support for the Parish comes in part from the churches and in part from the Board of National Missions.

Rev. Gale Dunham, pastor at Houston Memorial, will be the fulltime minister for the Parish this year. Miss Idella Ferguson, the Parish Director of Christian Education, will, in addition to her other duties, teach Christian Education courses here at Maryville this year. She will also work with college students doing work in Parish.

Students working in Parish do such things as teach in Bible School and Sunday School, preach, or conduct recreation for children. Any one interested in this work should contact Miss Ferguson.

Football Round-up

You say that you don't know how your big team did last Saturday? You say that you don't know what's going on in the sport's pages in America? Well, here's your chance to get a bird's eye view of the sport scene.

First let's take a glance at how the nation's "Top Ten" teams made out last Saturday.

1. Mississippi defeated Tulane 26-13.
2. Iowa defeated Wisconsin 28-21.
3. Ohio State lost to Purdue 24-21.
4. Syracuse defeated Penn State 21-15.
5. Navy defeated the Air Force 35-3.
6. Missouri defeated Kansas State 45-0.
5. Baylor defeated Texas Tech 14-7.
8. Clemson lost to Maryland 19-17.
9. Kansas tied by Oklahoma 13-13.
10. Minnesota defeated Illinois 21-10.

That's the way the best teams in the country did last Saturday.

"Western freedom will not survive just because it is a noble ideal. In the age we live in it will survive if, and I think only if, we can take freedom down with us into the hurly-burly of the competition and conflict and prove that a free society can make itself the good society."
Walter Lippman

PLAYHOUSE CREWS NOW WORKING ON "BLITHE SPIRIT"

An organizational meeting of the crews for the Maryville Playhouse's production of *Blithe Spirit* was held recently in the Green Room of the theater.

Those chosen to work on the play staff include: stage manager, Judy Cole; assistant stage manager, Alice Curd; shop foreman, James Rechtin; stage carpenter, Bob Washburn and electrician, James Pugh. Crew heads are: construction, Ross McGill; painting, Dale Young; lighting, Sara Lewis; props, Kathryn Smith; sound, Dale Taylor and costumes, Isla Fraley.

Others working on the crews are: consruction: Janet Smith, Larry Sturmfels, Bruce Jenkins, and Carole Ansley; paint: Leigh Pennington, Anne Aubrey, Patricia Davis, and Barbara Jayne; lighting: Craig Snyder and Henry Weeks; props: Eugenia Miller, Ruth McDode, Sally Blair, Patti Paul, Roberta Dick, Beatriz Marroquin, and Mary Ann Duey; sound: Carol Shaggs; costumes: Lynne Parks.

Blithe Spirit is Noel Coward's most popular and most frequently produced play. The story centers around Madame Arcati, a medium who manages during a seance to materialize the dead wife of novelist Charles Condomines. Her attempts to return the spirit of Elvira to the other world are disasterous for all concerned.

The box office will be open Monday, October 31 from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. in the theater foyer. Admission for students is $.75 and for others $1.00.

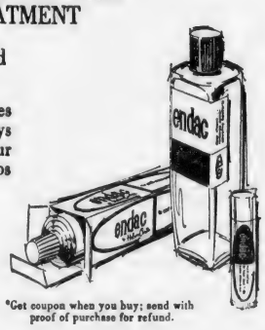
MC DEBATE TEAM PLANS SCHEDULE

The Maryville College Debate Team begins its 1960-61 debating season with 23 students on the team. The team is composed of many members of this year's freshman class.

A Novice Tournament to be conducted October 25 will be primarily a practice session for the new debaters.

Tournaments included in this year's schedule will be held at Emory University, Howard College, Birmingham Southern, and Applachian Teachers College. Also scheduled for this season, is the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament held at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The topic for this year's debates is: Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

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1960 MARYVILLE COLLEGE SCOTS



Coach Speaks

The Maryville Scots of the 1960 football squad have a nucleus consisting of a higher calibre of football know-how than in the previous year of 1959.

Even though this be true, there still remains the important factor of experience which is lacking with all freshmen and many sophomores. All our quarterbacks are in this category—all our fullbacks, several of our halfbacks, and many of the linemen.

This factor alone is conducive to mistakes which are fatal at times. Game experence is the answer to improvement here. It takes time for the younger players to acquaint themselves with the older hands—and vice-versa.

One might say that the teamwork and effort needed has begun to reap results with the Emory and Henry game. If true, then it is hoped that it continues.

The team needs the support and backing of the entire student body and all the people living in Blount County. This is a tremendous help to all the team members, and to the Coaching Staff.

The task in the years ahead is for the college to create the interest necessary for Blount County high school students including athletes naturally, to want to attend Maryville. This plus a greater effort to get alumni everywhere in the United States to inform prospective students about Maryville and get good athletes to join thoose from Blount County and Tennessee to form a fine football squad and other varsity teams.

There is certainly no end in having winning teams, paralleling a fine academic student at any school and particularly at Maryville. No one is interested in tearing down Maryville's academic rating—at the same time where is there harm in having both. An athlete at Maryville should be treated as any other student—not deprived of or gaining from his being on a varsity squad.

Therefore, at Maryville College, I would like to see an athletic program on the basis that the majority of the times a varsity team representing Maryville College go onto the playing field with a fifty-fifty chance of winning—and if this situation comes about — then Maryville will win its share. This depends on the future students attending Maryville and arranging a schedule which is best suited for Maryville. Come out and see the Scots in their homecoming game Saturday night. All of you are needed.

Coach Baird

EAGLES TO MEET MC SCOTS HERE FOR HOMECOMING

The Bridgewater Eagles travel this Saturday night to play our Scots in this year's Homecoming game. The Eagles, one of the members of the Mason-Dixon Conference. hare lost every game so far. The 35 Eagles, from Bridgewater, Virginia have been able only to score one touchdown this season. Bridgewater which has a total- enrollment of about five hundred, does not stress athletics nor gives out scholarships.

From all reports the Eagles are a smaller team than the Scots and are a young and inexperienced unit. Their offense has been very poor so far this season; their defense is nothing to speak of either, because they allowed better than twenty points a game.

On the other hand the Scots are coming into this game after a great game against Emory and Henry. Our defensive lines were able to stop every threat the Wasps were able to muster. The Scots are favored to win their first Homecoming Game in many a year. Since the team sustained few injuries in our last game and the team is in good physical shape. Coach Baird said after the last game that if they play like they played in their last game, they would win against the Eagles.

WAA

Volleyball is the current sport being played by women in the WAA program. This sport wil be played for two weeks between the society teams. Approximately 50 women from the two societies showed up to participate in volleyball.

Scots Tie Wasps In 0-0 Thriller

The Maryville Scots entertained the Emory and Henry Wasps last Saturday night to the tune of a nothing to nothing tie. In the first quarter Maryville kicked-off to the Wasps 15, a return of seventeen yards put the ball on the Wasps 32, and in seven plays the Wasps were on the Scots 18. The Wasps quarterback raced back and threw a pass for his receiver in the end zone, but his pass was intercepted by Tom Bowers. This later turned out to be the key play in our Scots great defense.

The Scots were then unable to move the ball, so Bill Owenby punted; he just got his punt away, because it was almost blocked. It only traveled twenty-two yards. With the help of a clipping penality the Scots were able to hold the Wasps, and they had to punt. The punt was taken by the Scots Storey who handed off to McClanahan, and he then raced some tweny-five yards. This was one of the biggest thrills of the night.

SECOND QUARTER

In the second quarter the Scots had the ball at the start but the Wasps were able to intercept one of Denny Mobbs' passes. The Wasps, and on fourth down a bad pass from center and a great tackle by Bryson Struse gave the Scots the ball on the Wasps 25. At this point the Wasps intercepted another pass and raced it back to their own 31. Again the Scots defense capitalized on a Wasps mistake when Al Ries recovered a fumble on the Wasps 43. A drive by our Scots fell short on the Wasps 19, so Al Reis attempted a field goal which was short.

At this point three minutes remained in the half and the Wasps started to roll. In three plays the Wasps were on our Scots 31, but here, too, our Scots rose up and held the Wasps to one yard. On fourth down the Wasps also tried a field goal but it was short and wide. This ended the half.

Third Quarter

The second half kick-off was taken by the Scots Storey and returned fourteen yards to the Scots 34. Again the Scots offense could go nowhere. Again Bill Owenby kicked. After another clipping penality and a number of downs the Scots Storey grobed off a Wasp pass on the Wasps 44. For the rest of the third quarter the game was played between the two thirty yard lines.

Fourth Quarter

In the fourth quarter the Wasps owned the ball deep in their own territory on the 15, and six plays later punted to the Scots 23. On the first play Ron Lingenfelter fumbled the ball, and it was recovered by the Wasps. At this point it looked black for our Scots, as they had given the Wasps the break that could win it for them. Two plays later Tom Bowers again came up with the football—this time on a Wasps fumble. On the next play Denny Mobbs fumbled the ball, and again a Wasp player fell on the ball. A play later, Bill Owenby came up with another Wasps fumble, and the fans breathed easier.

With the help of another clipping the Scots moved the ball to their own 42, but here on fourth down Bill Owenby had to punt. Again the Scots held the Wasps. They punted to the Scots who moved the ball to the Wasps 43 and here Denny Mobbs went straight back. He spotted Frank Griffith and threw, but Frank was unable to hold on to the ball. A penality for pushing after the play was over moved the ball to the Wasps 38, and a play later another one of Mobbs passes was picked off. The Wasps had their final chance to score with less than two minutes to play. but at this point Don Elia threw the Wasps quarerback for a loss. Two plays later the Wasps punted to the Scots 19. With ten seconds on the clock the Scots let the time run out.

Open Letter To Freshmen

Dear Freshmen,

It isn't often that I have a chance to sit down and write you a letter, but seeing that I have something important both for you and your friends, I'm taking time out right now.

Let me tell you a story which I remember quite well. To begin with, your Scotties had had a poor season. Let me be honest, they had lost more than fifteen games in succession. Then came your arch-rivals, the Eagles of Carson-Newman. They came to the Hill hoping to add a bit more gloom to your disastrous season. Well, as I remember it, the game started, and lo and behold, the Big Scots went across for a score. The student body went into ecstasy. From that point on the fans roared their cheers throughout the field. At halftime your team had the lead and to open the second half, the student body went to the end of the field and led their heroes in. The Scots scored again, and it looked like victory. But with just about a minute to go in the game, the Eagles scored. What do you think the fans of MC did? Why they yelled "Hold that line" so loud that the officials had to come over *three* times and ask them to be quiet so C-N could hear the signals. Needless to say, your Scots stopped them and won the game.

I have your last year's College annual. Let me quote you some of the description of that now immortal game:

"The headline read 'Scots Edge Carson-Newman,' the tower bell rang and rang, the Student body shouted itself hoarse; the coach and team were carried off the field; the girls were given late permission to join a victory snake dance. All these added to the bedlam which set in at MC after our Scots had clipped the Eagles of Carson-Newman . . . The whole team was the hero . . . The football season is over & gone, but the wonderful memories of the C-N game will linger forever."

Sincerely,

Uncle Scots

P.S. Just think—when you win Homecoming maybe the girls will get another late permission!

BEAT 'EM SCOTS

M CLUB

The Women's M Club issued a questionaire in chapel this past Tuesday. The purpose of the questionaire was to gather information as to what types of intramuural sports are preferred by the student body. From this information the M Club plans to evaluate their program and point system.

13TH ANNUAL NSA CONGRESS HEARS INDUSTRY LEADERS

Some 1,000 students met in Minneapolis, Minnesota, this summer for the 13th annual NSA National Student Congress. Meeting on the campus of the University of Minnesota, the students spent 11 days in workshops and legslative subcommittees, committees and plenaries. The Congress dates were August 22 through September 1.

Participants heard addresses by Victor Reuther of the UAW; George Romney, president of American Motors; Charles Percy, president of Bell & Howell and chairman of the Republican Platform Committee; Allard K. Lowenstein, past president of NSA; and O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota.

Wilson, who delivered the keynote address, called upon the participants to make sure that their education did not become a "spectator sport." He said the country needed good students even more than it needs good teachers. "The demonstration to be sponsored by this organization that would be of the greatest value would be the demonstration that the university is primarily a place of study," he said, while at the same time recognizing the value and importance of the sit-in movement and sympathy demonstrations.

2 — NSA CONGRESS

The delegates adopted proprosals of NSA policy for the coming year which included:

— Strong support for the sit-in movement and for non-violent protest action, including provisions for close cooperation between USNSA and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee composed of sit-in leaders, continued circulation of information on the events of the movement to American students in an attempt to promote understanding of its purposes non-violent picketing and selective buying campaigns, fundraising campaigns for legal defense and scholarship assistance, and continuing pressure to eliminate discriminatory practices on the campuses of USNSA member schools and in their surrounding communities. The resolution passed 305-37.

— Establishment of a set of criteria which must be met before USNSA will consider attendance at the September, 1961 Moscow Youth Forum. The criteria includes prior publcation of agenda and speakers list to prove the representativity of the meeting.

— Establishment of a set of principles for the freedom of the student press and accompanying set of responsibilities of the student press.

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Council Selects 33 Chaperones

Senior chaperones were recently selected by the Student Council to attend small student gatherings throughout the year.

Those chosen were Zaida Brown, Mary Darling, Terry Lee Dick, Linda Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaddy, Susie Fagan, Carolyn Gass, David Gilmore, Bill Green, Gary Hall, Don Harward, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoefer, Lee Odell, Bill Owenby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pearson, George Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Peggy Reiter, George Roselli, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stefancic, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Talley.

— Calling for the modification of the directives issued by President Clark Kerr of the University of California representing opinion of the student body from taking positions on the "off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time."

— Urging that the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which comes up for review by the 87th Congress this year, be enlarged to include scholarship as well as loan provisions, and eliminate those provisions of the act which justify federal aid to education solely on the basis of national defense.

— Disapproval of loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits, and especially those provisions in the NDEA, including the Prouty Amendment.

3 — NSA CONGRESS

— Condemnation of all expulsions, recriminations and reprimands of students and professors which are in violation of the principles of free expression of ideas. "Freedom of discussion in the classroom and in academic consultation is fundamental to higher education," they stated.

— Establishment of a new project called "Project Awareness" designed to combat apathy and increase student awareness on the American college campus and develop a new concept of the American student movement. "Project Awareness" calls for the selection of one major issue as a theme of action and discussion for all college students for the forthcoming year. The topic ras not yet been selected. The project is based on the principle that "mature and intelligent refection on any issue can only be afforded by individuals well-informed of both world and national affairs."

The program includes provisions for holding a national student referendum on the issue of the past year each October if the issues is such that it can be divided and voted upon. This would in no way limit action and discussion on other issues during the year, the resolution states.

— A Basic Policy Declaration stating that the college student should be concerned with off-campus issues of political and social natures. The student should be concerned not simply with the probems of direct relevance to the academic community, but as well with those great problems and issues of our national and international life.

Some 50 remaining pieces of legislation were referred to the National Executive Committee for action due to lack of time on the Congress Penary floor.

Prior to the Congress three special 5-day conferences were held for Student Body Presidents, Student Editors and NSA Coordinators.

Fourth College Poetry Anthology

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fourth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Dr. Griffitts To Be Vice Chairman

Professor F. A. Griffitts was honored by being elected Vice Chairman of the South Central Independent College Association of Chemists when it met at Centre College, Kentucky, last week. Dr. Albert Myers of Carson-Newman College was elected Chairman.

While at that meeting, Dr. Griffitts extended an invitation to the Association to meet on the Maryville College campus in 1961, and the invitation was accepted. This will probably take place the first weekend in October.

Dr. Griffitts has been further honored by being elected General Chairman of a committee to plan for the 1962 Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society when the East Tennessee Section of the Society is host to that body. The meeting is to be held in Gatlinburg, probably the last week in October, 1962.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Two Conferences

During the last week of October Dr. Lloyd will attend two conferences. On October 28 and 29 he will be in Knoxville for the East Tennessee Education Association meeting where he will speak on "Cultural Changes in Education."

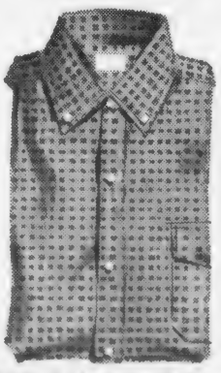
October 30 through November 1 Dr. Lloyd will go to Louisville Kentucky, where the newly organized Council for Financial Aid to Education will meet. The Council, which consists of business leaders interested in higher education, was founded by its present chairman Irving S. Olds, chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Among the council's distinquished directors are G. Keith Funston, President of the N.Y. Stock Exchange; Alfred P. Sloan, honorary chairman of the Board of the General Motors Corporation; Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the Financial Committee of the Coco-Cola Company; and De Witt Wallace, editor and publisher of the *Readers Digest*.


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SCOTS ACCEPT BOWL BID



Judge Luther W. Youngdahl

Cast Chosen For Barnwarming Show

The cast for the 1960 Barnwarming Musical. *Man In The Hall*, was chosen October 25, as follows: Beth. Glenda Gray; Skeeter. Charlie Feast; Mrs. Biernbaum, Arlene Ford: Mr. Biernbaum. Bob Washborn; Lorraine. Ginny Pratt; Scott. Mike Garrett; "Mole," Nancy Slack; Maggie. Cathy Poole; Tina. Cynthia Blanchard; Maris, Barbara McCarter; Vee, Judy Springstead; Danny. Bruce Jenkins; Girls on the Hall. Kay Hubber. Janet Kilgard, Sarah Lewis, and Patt O'Neill.

Man In The Hall is written and directed by Lynn Waddington, with music by Sue Bloomer and lyrics by Pat Baker. The play takes place in a girls' preparatory school, making the setting, situations and characters familiar to the audience, yet different enough to avoid a direct parody of Maryville.

Tryouts for a dancing chorus will be held soon. Anyone interested in this or in playing in the combo should contact Lynn Waddington or Gary Hall, technical director.

The performance will be held on Thanksgiving night. The admission charged will go to a community or world concern which will be announced later.

New Study Program Proposed For Sophs.

A type of Independent Study program for underclassmen is now being considered at Maryville College, Dr. Edwin Hunter has announced. This program would provide that superior students with an average of at least 3.25 could be considered for a new type of Independent Study in their sophomore year.

The students who qualified for this could do additional reading and writing plus the regular class work to earn another credit hour. It would be advisable for the student to do this work in some other field than his major. since the regular Independent Study in the major field will be done in the junior year.

This proposal has been discussed at the Student Council Retreat and in the Student Faculty Senate. More information will be released later.

JUDGE YOUNGDAHL TO LECTURE NOV. 11

The first lecture of the 1960-61 Maryville College Lecture Series will be given by Judge Luther W. Youngdahl of Washington, D. C., on Friday evening, the eleventh of November, at 8 p. m. in the College Theatre. Judge Youngdahl's topic will be "The Hearth. the Flag and the Prayer" in which he will discuss the responsibilities of the individual in our present civilization.

Judge Youngdahl has held various judicial posts, including membership on the Minnesota Supreme Court, and has been United States District Court Judge for the District of Columbia since his appointment by President Truman in 1951.

Prior to his Washington post he was elected Republican Governor of Minnesota three times—in 1946, 1948 and 1950. While Governor he received nationwide fame through his vigorous law enforcement program, particularly in wiping out the "rackets" in Minnesota. His administration was also marked by pioneering programs in the fields of youth conservation, resettlement of displaced persons and mental health.

Judge Youngdahl is a graduate of Gustavus Adolpus College and the University of Minnesota College of Law. In addition he has received honorary doctorates from some fourteen colleges and universities.

He holds the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of the North Star, presented by King Gustaf V. of Sweden, is one of the two Honorary Life Members of the Menninger Foundation as a result of his leadership in mental health, was chosen 1949 Lutheran of the Year, was selected in 1951 by the Big Brothers of America as "Big Brother of the Year," and received the Silver Antelope Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Judge Youngdahl is the subject of Robert Esbjornson's book, *A Christian In Politics, Luther Youngdahl; A Story of a Christian's Faith at Work in a Modern World.*

Glee Clubs Will Present Fall Show

The annual Fall Serenade of the Glee Clubs will be presented on Friday evening, November 18, at eight o'clock in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

An outstanding program dedicated to Oscar Hammerstein II has been planned, with songs from the following musical shows: *A Song of the Flame. Rose Marie, Sunny. Showboat. Music In The Air. The Desert Song. The New Moon. Oklahoma. Carousel. Allegro. South Pacific. The King and I. Me and Juliet. Pipe Dream, The Sound of Music. Cinderella, and Flower Drum Song.* Soloists, trios, quartettes. and the chorus will appear.

Special attention is called to the change in date from that previously announced in the Calendar of Fine Arts.

ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Maryville College - Community Orchestra, under the direction of John Roberts, will present its first concert of the season on Thursday, November 10, at 8:00 P.M. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The program includes:

Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" — Wagner
Symphony No. 1 in C major, Op. 21 — Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Andante cantabile
Light Calvary Overture — F. von Suppe
Bell of the Ball — Leroy Anderson
Song of the Bells—Leroy Anderson

Orchestra personnel includes Katherine Crews, Mary Ann Duey, Gail Garloch, Margaret Lindahl, Kenneth Marmon, Rita Martin, James McDonald, James Miller, Ann Myers, Margaret Ross, Joy Umberger, Kay Hultquist, Dorothea Saint, Phyllis Deloteus, Linda Brehm, Marcia Keesling, Eugenia Miller, Robert Morey, Stephen Henderson, Rebecca Wadsworth, Judith Smith, Anna Baker, Ernest Cox, Tod Jablonski, Larry Jenkins, Fowler Jennings, William Roberts, Don Spears, Delores Kimber, Suzanne McCoskey, Ronald Noble, Donald Stupak. Robert Burkhardt, David Conklin, Richard Petti. and Janice Privette.

National Defense Loan Made To MC

Marvville College has received $14,236 in funds for the student loans this year under the National Defense Education Act, according to the report of the United States Education Committee in Washington. 25 students are receiving loans this semester. Approximately 40 percent of total amount will be used during this first semester.

Grants are made to individuals on the basis of need and a previous academic standing of at least a C average. The loan is not available for first semester freshmen.

The amount Marvville College receives from the National Defense Loans is a part of $1,056.872 granted to 43 Tennessee colleges and universities. Marvville received the full amount they requested for this year.

Loans are limited to $1000 a year or $5000 for a student's entire college career. A student does not have to start repaving the money until a year after finishing college. The interest, which also does not start until a year after the college work is completed, amounts to 3 percent.

If a borrower becomes a full time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school, a maximum of 50 percent of the loan, plus interest, may be canceled at the rate of 10 percent for each year of teaching.

A total of $57,700,000 is being distributed nationwise this year to 1,407 participating colleges and universities.

Exchange Program With Knox College

Our campus was host to a group of eight students from Knoxville College on the weekend of October 29. Part of a permanent exchange program, the exchange was reciprocal, with six Maryville students attending Knoxville College. Dining hall and dormitory arrangements in each case were arranged by the student leaving his campus. His roommate acting as host to the visiting student. No scheduled program was set up, the feeling being that a more informal and relaxed visit could be obtained in this way. Sharon Walrond, Steve Hendersoon, Patt O'Neill, Carolyn McGaskill, Dick Norman and Blair Moffett represented Maryville College at Knoxville College.

This program began last year when the International Committee invited a group of Knoxville students to visit our campus and received a return invitation. A permanent committee was formed to take charge of the exchange. From Maryville, committee members were Brenda Hewitt, president, Janice Walters, secretary, and Dean McClelland, sponsor. Knoxville College representatives are as follows: Leroy Pullum, president, Jaunita Curry, secretary, and Mr. Reese, sponsor. At a committee meeting, criteria for the program were formed. One exchange a month to be held on the same weekend for both groups was agreed upon. A different group of individuals, selected each time, should be composed of four women and four men. When possible, transportation means will be the same for both groups. During each school's spring vacation, it is hoped that exchanges involving more students will be possible.

At an evaluation meeting on Sunday, October 30, the weekend visit was reviewed. Students had attended such functions as the football game, Y meetings, and the Chi Beta-Kappa Phi picnic. That the visit was successful was clearly established. A wish was expressed that the next visit include individuals who had never been exposed to a biracial situation such as this. Although still rather indefinite, plans were formulated to have a semester exchange involving one man and one woman from each school during the second semester of this school year. Anyone interested in some phase of this program may contact Brenda Hewitt for further information.

Japanese Prints To Be In Show

The Art Department will present an exhibition of contemporary Japanese prints in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center November 10 through December 9.

Often highly abstract, these prints display a range of techniques and expression interestingly Japanese in feeling and international in appeal.

Coach Boydson Baird announced last week that the Scottie football team had accepted an invitation to play Milsaps College in the first annual Space Bowl on November 19. The location of the Space Bowl is in Huntsville, Alabama. The game will be played under the auspices of the Gentry—Isom Post 2702 Veterans of Foreign Wars and proceeds from this contest will go to help underprivileged children in the Huntsville area.

Milsaps is a Methodist school with an enrollment of about 900 students. To date, the Majors of Milsaps have won only one football game. The home of the school is in Jackson. Mississippi, and the head football coach is Erm Smith, a former football standout with the Ole Miss Rebels.

This will be the first bowl bid for Milsaps College, but the Maryville Scotties have appeared in the Tangerine Bowl in 1946-47.

The officials backing the bowl hope to have such a successful turnout to the Maryville—Milsaps contest that the interest will warrent the continuation of the Space Bowl in years to come.

Student Faculty Curriculem Group

The Student-Faculty Curriculem Committee is a study committee under the student body constitution and is composed of the college dean plus a teacher and a student from every division.

The committee this year, headed by Dean Frank McClelland, includes:: Miss Idella Ferguson and Mike Ducey from the division of Bible, Religion and Philosphy; Mrs. Thelma Kramer and Harriette Blankenship from the division of Education and Psychology; Miss Katherine Crews and Barbara Jayne from the division of Fine Arts; Miss Kathryn Martin and Beth Reichart from the division of Language and Literature; Dr. D. B. Williams and Margie Ross from the division of Natural Sciences; and Miss Carlanna Lindamood and Martha Turnbull from the division of Social Sciences.

The faculty members on this committee are chosen by President Lloyd and the student members are elected for two year periods by the students within a particular division. This committee does study work on different phases of curriculem and then makes recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Curriculem.

FACULTY CLUB

Th Faculty Club will hold its regular meeting on November 7 at 7:30 in Pearson's Hall. Dr. Robert Lynn will be the speaker and will talk on the subject "The Economic Growth Issue in the Election of 1960."

Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Editorially Speaking

Our voice

United States National Student Association represents one million students from four hundred colleges and universities. Maryville College is now one.

In the past few weeks minds have been stirring on our campus. Our voice need not be confined to the foothills of the Smokies. Through USNSA we can have our thinking represented in the US Congress and the UN General Assembly. We need only to take the iniative to write a letter to the officers of USNSA.

When the president of the student body invites us to attend council meetings to decide our action on national and international issues, he is not acting merely from the tradition of Southern hospitality. His invitation is to be taken seriously.

Our action

USNSA acts on a number of international questions, the most outstanding of which is Algerian independence. On the national scene sit-ins and economic boycotts have proved effective, and in addition proved that courageous idealism is still a part of the American heritage.

A few days ago the ECHO received a lengthy letter outlining the plans of a protest demonstration to be staged the afternoon of November 8 at voting places all over the country. The protests concerns the denial of suffrage to Negroes in certain Southern states and protests the reprisals on these Negroes who demand suffrage. The outstanding example presented was a county in West Tennessee.

USNSA is week in our region. Member schools in the area are intimidated by many factors. Perhaps we at Maryville this year will have the courage to take our concern and conviction beyond the security of the campus gates.

By Way of Reccomendation..

There was no message from me on these pages last issue. and there has been no indication that it was missed. At the insistance of the editor I have again undertaken the pen. This time however, I am comforted by the fact that I may sermonize and verbalize without fear of being read and mis-understood.

In this month's *Reader's Digest* there is an article by General Carlos P. Romulo entitled. "America, WakeUp!." that has answered a fervent plea which I have held for several years. I have often wanted to hear someone from the generation preceding ours beg us too assume the realization that the goals we have set for ourselves have become distorted. Ask yourself how many times in this past month and a half you have heard someone say that, "As soon as I get out of here I want to start earning that cash and make a name for myself." or "I wish I could just give up the whole thing and get married and settle down to enjoying life." If you've heard such statements, if you have uttered them yourself then I urge you to walk into the library pick up this article. and experience some real soul searching, some real personal evaluation, and a great deal of cold hard fear.

General Romulo is not just another military hack; he has shown himself as a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, a soldier, and statesman and has been the Philippine ambassador to the U. S. since 1945. When he utters such words as, "America. wake up! Shake off the course of inaction that is giving the forces of evil the right of way in this world! Face up to the blunt fact that you are now engaged in a real war and that it must be fought and *won*. This is the only alternative to defeat by default!", he does not speak to a nation, he speaks to you and me, and I defy you to read him and not be moved.

After you've read the article, find a couple of others who have done so and sit down together and talk it over. When you do I hope you'll get MAD! I hope you'll get mad enough to write your parents, mad enough to write your national representatives, and mad enough to come to Student Council and help find a way to make a noise loud enough to drown out the buzzing of our everyday life and to answer the question, "What are you going to do when you get through?", with the reply, "I intend to do something before I am through, before its too late to do anything."

—Ron Pearson

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Mail Box

Dear Editor.

There's a good deal of naivete on this campus about just how a person can reach a decision about the pending Presidential election. We think of if in terms of agreeing with a roommate while alienating a teacher, or vice versa. It's clear that very few people around here have reached any sort of objective decision, and it's close to the time when each of us is going to have to attempt some sort of sincere evaluation of men, parties, and issues. Perhaps some such examination could begin with the assumption of one or two things:

1. Religion has no more of a place in the campaign than does hair color or shoe size. Neither candidate is really seeking to follow any "Will" but that of conscience. Still, the Vatican has not attempted to interfere with the politics of any nation for 250 years; it is weak, and will be of no concern to us until a priest gives Jack the ring and staff.

2. Foreign policy and domestic problems are inseparably dependent upon one another.

The real issue seems to be one between idealism and realism. Some months before World War II, Roosevelt sought the confidence of America while remaining perfectly frank on the state of the Union. His uncanny foresight on international perplexities knew enough to encourage, but also to say, "There is danger ahead . . . we cannot escape danger, or the fear of danger, by crawling into bed and pulling the covers over our heads . . ."

It's pretty obvious that Kennedy's experience has taught him the same thing; what has Dick shown, for all his? On one hand, Nixon is trying to restore enthusiasm for his party by flaunting "peace and prosperity." while Kennedy, on the other, exploits the "loss of prestige" suffered since 1952. Now look at what's going on here. There is too much overlapping, too little difference, in our party system to fence off "good" and "bad" years in groups of four. Eisenhower was a paradox, and just the kind we needed; even the Democrats wanted him. So we had a leader—the real "peace and prosperity" came when the Republican administration put their stamp of approval on the New Deal and Fair Deal. A great leader used the remains of great leaders to guide us through an era.

Nixon's in the clear. His "high seriousness" has kept him safe from having to say, concretely, what it is he intends to set as a goal and what he expects of us in achieving it. Kennedy numbers his policy points, sticks his neck out voluntarily, and occasionally gets an ear lopped off. But this is to be expected when you commit yourself. Kennedy is certainly not trying to please everyone at once.

Even national leaders have to say exactly where they stand. As he looked at Nazi Germany, so must we look at Russia. He knew there is no such thing as "peaceful co-existence." The price of peace is either total surrender or action. As then, we must rely solely on our allies in Europe, Asia, and Latin America. The Soviet is presenting a very definite threat to the West, and we can't run from it; the way to prove our point is to keep the free world believing in real freedom; to allow any lesser standard is to lose to mutual destruction. If there is another war at all, ever, the rats are going to win it.

The Republican platform is organized on the grounds that everything occurs in the fullness of time; that farm, labor, race, and tax questions are gradually on their way to being solved and that we must see our way step by step. Yet impossible concessions, never committal statements, are made in a last-ditch effort to prove it a national party. The Democrats assert that the fullness of time depends upon the consciousness of our citizenry; that domestic situations cannot be passively handled, for they will influence our relations abroad. They're not trying to play ball with everybody: the Democratic party as a whole has adopted a platform in which they believe, at the risk of perhaps not playing ball with certain factions of its own contingency. Nixon and Lodge—a fine team; but did it ever occur to anyone that something worthwhile might possibly come of a balance between Kennedy and Johnson?

"We are living, we are dwelling in a grand and awful time." Roosevelt, in that most controversial and nervous year 1940, said that "all of our present efforts are not enough . . . We have no excuse for defeatism . . . I call for that national effort . . . with absolute confidence that our common cause will greatly succeed." He was right, too; not only about the forties, because this thing has implications for the next centuries. Kennedy hasn't been a defeatist; he's called a spade a spade and suggested what we can do about it. I sincerely believe that we *must* put our trust in some man who has both foresight and decision, as well as solid foundation for his beliefs. We're on the eve of fresh opportunity. The New Frontier—Kennedy's only abstract—could become reality: that is. more than "the great USA" could reap its benefits. A nation might discharge its commitment to the free world.

Poet's Niche

IN ANSWER

—R. Craig Snyder

And one day, when out walking
a high road,
Man came across a thicket
dense with —
knowledge.
And He took the hard road
and went through the thicket,
for He was Man and no higher,
and could not have it another
way.

And halfway through, Man found
that He had bound Himself
with the thicket's vines,
knotted by His own hands.
And Man's mind,
startled,
wheeled about, looking for His
former path.
But the woods were deep
and no escape was offered.
And Man sat down and contemplated, and asked,
"Why?"
for He was Man and no higher,
and could not have it another
way.

And God looked down,
and saw Man's bonds and
heard the question.
And God mused with Himself
and answered, saying,
"If thou had'st traveled the high
road beyond
the thicket and known the Truth,
then thou would'st not
be Man, but something higher."
And Man, hearing this,
contented Himself with the vines
and tied more knots,
for He was Man and no higher,
and could not have it another
way.

And God, looking down upon this,
saw that it was good,
and spoke, saying,
"Thou art Man and no higher, and
I
would not have it another
way."

JEWELS

Bill Green

Reminiscence.
Holding drops of frozen ages
in paws, inoffensive little beads
with crystal record of pasts,
adorning transient egos.
Weaned on lightfed ray, they mature
to be made small gods. Flattered selves
implore the secret of the prism.
Such buds enhance cage, not consciousness.
Silent profanation; Christs recrucified
because salvation needs compensation;
loves dying before their congregations
with the fingers of icy applause;
greasy loyalties and closedshop dooms.
Memory can't be put on velvet—
it must be felt: see if it looks as good.
This is what happened: humus never had it so good.
Solidified under pressure, they had only to wait for the searcher
to give them meaning.
Coincidence.
(It's almost like being snickered at from the other end of eternity.)

SUNSET: GRAND CANYON IN SPRING

Bill Green

Time grinned, leaving a shrine to sincere artistry. But all creation is a variation on this.

Cutting Colorado made eonhearts swell, dynasties feel, pureinhearts tremble, unbeliefs assemble for this.

Last prickupeared burro worshipped trail with his ancestors. Day winked two worlds are linked in this.

USNSA Supports Atlanta Sit-Ins

The USNSA, of which Maryville College is a member, is in full support of the sit-in demonstrations which have recently occured throughout the country.

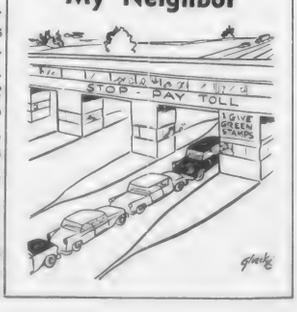
Sit-in demonstrations are presently taking place in Atlanta, Georgia, where 75 arrests have been made within the last few weeks. These demonstrations will be continued until proposed integration objectives are achieved.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the leaders in the Atlanta demonstrations, has refused to post bond and is currently being held in Fulton County Jail.

Most of th demonstrators arrested were college students. Of the 50 who were arrested in Atlant on October 19, 14 refused to post bond and went to jail.

The national Staff of USNSA has dispatched the following telegram to Atlanta: "United States National Student Association sends expression of solidarity in struggle for racial equality. Efforts underway to mobilize northern student support for the sit-in movement. We shall overcome."

My Neighbor



Scotties Win Two Home Games





TALLEY



STOREY



GRIFFITH

Scots Beat Eagles

At Honaker Field the Maryville Scotties defeated the Bridgewater Eagles in this year's Homecoming game 36-0. For the first time this season the Scotties offense clicked as a unit and the Big Orange ran right through the Eagle line. The home team got off on the right foot when Ramsey recovered an Eagle fumble of their own 37 yard line. Eight plays latter Ron Lingenfelter raced over the goal line on a 13 yard run around left end. Clarence Stirey ran the ball over for two points and an 8-0 lead. Bridgewater, unable to get started, had to punt out. As soon as the Scots got the ball Clarence Storey scooted a long 61 yards for a beautiful touchdown. Reis came in and booted the ball through the uprights and the spirit of victory was in the air. Late in the second quarter Denny Mobbs, a sophomore from Detroit who has done an outstanding job as quarterback this year, hit Tom Bowers with a screen pass and he legged it 35 yards into the end zone and that was all the scoring in the first half. Throughout the second half the Scottie defense proved too formidable for the Eagles. But this did not hamper the improved offense of the Highlanders. Tyson McClanahan raced 51 yards for a score and Ron Lingenfelter added his second tohchdown of the night as the Scotties proved too powerful for the visitors.

Lions Lose 35-6

Mars Hill College met the Scots last Saturday night on Honaker "no light" Field and suffered a 35-6 beating. The Scots again started where they had left off against Bridgewater. Taking advantage of a short kick, the home team quickly put six points on the scoreboard as Ken Berry crashed over from the one yard line and in his attempt for the extra point the kick went wide of the range. Again taking the ball at mid-field the Scots moved down field in six plays and another score. This time it was Bower who got the T D and Ries kicked the point after to make it 13-0. At this point Mars Hill mustered up an offense. Marching 58 yards it was able to score on a five yard run around end. The Lions try for the point after failed and so at the end of the half it was Maryville 13-6.

The Lions had first chance at the football and not being able to move the pikskin, had to punt out. Mobbs hit Tyson McClanahan with a 59 yard screen pass and Tyson tight-roped it into the end zone. With the conversion added the score stood at 21-6. The next score for the Orange and Garnet was the longest of the season. It started on their own 17. After getting the ball all the way down the field the boys had trouble in getting into the end zone, but on the third attempt Ken Berry ploughed through and the point after made it 28-6. Tyson CcClenahan concluded the scoring for the Scots with a big run of 53 yards and Ries again booted the ball home for the final point as the Scots rolled to another easy victory.

Sachet and Sneakers

It's football season again; that is, Powder Puff football time. For those who are new around here and don't know what Powder Puff football is, it is girl's football at its best. Each year around this time the girls start practicing for the sport's classic that will be played Thanksgiving weekend. The touch football game is an annual affair between Chi Beta and Theta Epsilon societies. For the past two years the game has ended in a 0-0 tie. This year both societies are out to win.

Every afternoon out on the intramural field these teams can be seen practicing. In the dark blue shirts are the Thetas being coached by Ron Pearson and Hank Andrews. Ann McElhenny, quarterback of the Theta team will be seen putting her team though the paces. At the other end of the field, Chi Beta coached by Bill McGuire and Gary Hall practice. During kicking practice, Peggy Williams, who says she never has played football before, astounds everyone with her kicking ability.

How much do these girls know about football? Some know nothing, others know what they have learned from brothers. But one thing is sure: they are all learning how to play and how to play hard. Any of you who want to put away your sachet and put on sneaks for a few hours a day, go join your society team.

This week "Introducing" would like you to meet three of the outstanding members of this year's Highlander football team. To begin with there is Mike Talley, a senior who plays at the guard position. Mike stands 5' 10" and weighs about 195. Playing his high school ball at Maryville High helped Mike step into the number one guard position on the Scotties' team from the beginning. Mike's sports abilities do not stop with just football. For the past several seasons he has handled the catching duties for the baseball team. Needless to mention, Mike is a physical education major with high hopes of getting into the teaching field upon leaving M.C.

Clarence Storey is one of the few boys on our team who has had little high school football training. Graduating from Walland High School, he came on to Maryvile without having played high school football. Clarence weighs only 150 so he has great speed. It might be pointed out that it was his fine touchdown run against Bridgewater that opened the gates to a flood of scores by the Big Orange and Garnet.

Last but certainly not least is the "Grand Dad" of the football team. Frank Griffith. Frank is one of the better receivers on our team. Standing 6' and weighing only 180, he can run and fake with the best of them. Come the basketball and baseball seasons Frank is always on the college varsity so he is another example of an all-round athlete.

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Students Discuss Honor System Plan

Helen Ann Easterly

(This is the second of two articles about the Student Council-sponsored student leaders' retreat on October 8.)

The second section of the student leaders' retreat concerned responsibility. Of vital interest to the student body is the discussion led by John Faddy, concerning an academic honor system for Maryville College. First some objections to the system were mentioned:

(1.) Some students believe cheating is a matter of individual conscience; (2.) without strong social force behind it, such a system would fail; (3.) there is not way to protect honest students except by faculty supervision. Because of these hazards, the system must arise from the initiative of a vast majority of students, with a program of pre-education, wholehearted faculty support, strict enforcement, and an evolutionary development of the practice of the system.

Tentatively, the system would involve an honor council to have jurisdiction in cases of violation. There would be no proctoring of exams; students would be expected to report any instances of dishonesty. In some college honor councils the administration and faculty have authority only when the penalty is expulsion. Student members of the council would be elected by a rotation method. This membership is a privilege, an unused area of student responsibility. But it must be initiated by a student move from *outside* the Council.

In a discussion group about leadership development, Carolyn Gass was the chairman. Leadership must not be confined to high offices in large organizations. Concrete suggestions for developing leadership included a file kept in the Student Council office, of which each officer of each organization would contribute an annual report of completed projects as well as unfinished plans and more minor details. Another necessary step is a definition of the responsibility of each officer; in smaller organizations, too, the vice-presidents position could be a training ground for the next year's presidency. A leadership training program would perhaps include three spring meetings in which present officers explain specific responsiblities to their successors, and three fall meetings for a recapitulation of plans. While leadership is a quality for which there can be no actual training, orientation which includes practical applications is essential to success.

Responsibility to students, faculty, and administration was another topic of discussion, led by Mike Garrett. The unifying factor pointed out by the group is *purpose*. The single purpose of the whole personnel of the college is learning and instruction. The common goal of all individuals must be co-operation.

An area in which our college needs improvement is intellectual stimulation. Through co-operation between students, faculty and administration this can be promoted in several ways. One suggested plan was a rating of teachers who voluntarily hand out to students questionnaides concerning classroom conduct, lecture and exam methods. The students' rating of teachers in this way should improve effectiveness in classroom procedure.

The student himself should take a greater responsibility for his learnings. A suggested action in this direction is a "crash program": every student would agree to be prepared for every class for one week. This might stimulate teachers as well as students to greater intellectual effort. Another possible plan is a special independent study for freshmen and sophomores, similiar to the required studies for upperclassmen, but for the purpose of helping lowerclassmen to choose a major field. This program would be offered to the best qualified students, perhaps the upper ten percent of the class. To give the freshmen a sense of the college experience, weekly student-led seminars might prove effective. Their purpose would be to give an understanding of the goals and an appreciation of academic life and responsibility in college.

In a discussion of the academic, social, and spiritual responsibility of students, led by Linda Dobson, this question was asked: Are students responsible to those who seem to take no interest in activities on campus? The answer is that everyone is interested in something, and perhaps new activities should be introduced. A specific suggestion: the building of a student center. (The group was reminded that students built Bartlett Hall about sixty years ago.)

Academically, students should stress excellence through example. Academic honesty is significant. In social activity, there is much overlapping; perhaps an effective plan would be a colordinating committee of all the program chairmen of campus organizations. Perhaps campus religious life could be more practically worked out if these organizations could work together in some project, for example, Brotherhood Week, including such features as a human relations film, a chapel program, and an art exhibit, relating to the theme.

Are the various organizations on our campus fulfilling their purpose? In a discussion of relation and responsibility to student organizations, led by George Poland, the declining interest in the language clubs was pointed out, with the comparative continuing success of the YMCA and YWCA. In a re-evaluation of rush week, interference with other activities was emphasized. Perhaps rush for the societies could be condensed into one week, two nights for each pair of societies, with displays limited to allow for better quality. Pledging would occur two or three weeks later, and pledges would participate unofficially in society activities until initiation n the spring semester. This would allow freshmen more time to choose or change societies under less pressure, and would create a distinction between freshmen and upperclassmen. Another suggestion was a required scholastic average of two points)C) before initiation. A possible need for a third set of societies was brought out, since membership in the existing societies makes insufficient allowance for participation of many individuals.

As stated in the first article, any suggestions concerning topics of discussion mentioned here, or related topics, may be addressed to Council members or to the ECHO. Such suggestions are anticipated with interest and will be considered seriously.

Student Body To Join With USNSA

On October 19 Student Council voted to renew Maryville College's membership in USNSA, the United States National Student Association. This action has created a need for increased student understanding and interest in USNSA.

Formulation of USNSA was first visualized in 1946 by 25 American delegates from ten universities and nine student and youth organizations who attended the World Student Congress at Fregue. Seeing the need for a nonpartisan American student organization, these delegates determined to form an organization that might become "the spokesman of the American student community."

Organizational plans were begun, and at Christmas, 1946, 700 delegates from 294 schools and 16 national student and youth associations met at the University of Chicago. These delegates took the first steps in creating a national student union by electing a Continuations Committee to draft a Constitution and to arrange a Constitutional Convention for the following summer.

Thus in August, 1947, USNSA was established when 750 delegates from 356 schools assembled at the University of Wisconsin.



They wrote a constitution, chose a name, and decided to make the student body, represented through its democratically elected student government, the basis of its membership.

During its thirteen years of existence USNSA has become "the most responsible and articulate spokesman for the American student community." Its 400 member schools—with more than one million students—are permanently represented in each session of Congress and its officers, upon request, have presented student opinion before committees of the House and Senate. Student opinion is voiced through the *National Student News*, the monthly newspaper of USNSA which is distributed to member campuses, leading educators, and national leaders.

USNSA, "the only completely student-controlled organization devoted exclusively to serving the needs of all American students," is working to represent accurately the problems, interests, and aspirations of the American students.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 46, No. 5 Maryville, Tennessee November 19, 1960

POOLE and POLAND HEAD COURT

MISSION HOSPITAL IS FRED HOPE GOAL

Announcement of the project toward which Barnwarming proceeds will be directed was made public in chapel Tuesday morning by Lynn Waddington, Barnwarming Chairman. This year the Fred Hope Fund drive is being combined with Barnwarming profits to aid the building of a hospital in Momjepom, Cameroun, Afrira. The decision came following last year's trend consolidating all campus projects to aid Crossroads Africa.

The Fred Hope Fund is the means by which Maryville expresses its concern for church work in other lands. Each year a permanent committee consisting of President Lloyd, Dean McClelland, Dean Massey, Dean Bushing, Mr. Layman and Miss Miles meet with the presidents of YMCA, YWCA, Student Vols, and the student body to decide the year's project.

The Cameroun project was bronght to the committee's attention by Phyllis Stine, who spent a weekend there during her Crossroads Africa tour this past summer. The Momjepom mission post is located in pygmy territory in the interior of Africa, near the border of Cameroun, the Congo and the Central African Republic. It consists of a church, two elementary schools, and homes for workers. This post has the only school and medical facilities within a fifty-mile radius. Phyllis describes the present dispensary as a mud-wall house with no ventilation, light or sanitation. The task is lightened by the presence of a shell structure of a new hospital with walls and roof girders.

Of added interest is the fact that serving as missionaries at the Momjepom mission are the parents of Cheryl Gould, senior Christian education major. With present facilities, medical success is difficult and the people's confidence is not easily won.

—Arlene Ford

Man In The Hall! Barnwarming 1960

The annual "Y" presentation of Barnwarming, at Maryville College, will be held at 8:15 P.M. on Thanksgiving evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. This year's musical comedy "Man in the Hall" was written by Lynn Waddington. The music was composed by Sue Bloomer with lyrics by Pat Baker.

Members of the cast include: Glenda Gray as Beth; Charles Feast as Skeeter; Cathy Poole as Maggie; Cynthica Blanchard as Tina; Barbara McCarter as Maria; Nancy Slack as Mole; Bob Washborn as Mr. Biernbaum; Arlene Ford as Mrs. Biernbaum; Bruce Jenkins as Danny; Mike Garrett as Scott; Ginny Pratt as Lorraine; Judy Springstead as Vee; Kay Huber as Pepper; Sarah Lewis as Lucky; Patt O'Neill as Karyn; and Janet Kilgard as Margot.

Committee chairmen are: Gary Hall — technical director; Helen Anne Easterly — publicity; Kathy Eisenhart — props; Gary Smith and Chuck Moffett — lights; Elsie Harris and Harry Page — booths; Dave Stiles — sound; and Caroline McCaskill — choreography.

Proceeds of this event will go to Momjepom mission station in Cameroun, Africa to complete a hospital, which was started a few years ago, but due to lack of money has not been completed.



Sandy Poole and George Poland were elected by the student body as Barnwarming King and Queen. They will be presented with their count at the presentation of "Man in the Hall!" Thanksgiving evening in the Alumni Gym. Admission is $1.00.

Cast Announced For Land Of The Dragon

The Maryville Playhouse will present an experimental play, *Land of the Dragon*, on December 2 and 3, under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women. The play which is to be presented Chinese fashion will be given for the college audience on December 10.

The cast for the play is as follows: Judy Cole as Jade Pure; Nancy Kinsman as Precious Harp; Beatriz Marroquinn as the twenty-first cousin; Lynne Parks as the twenty-second cousin; Bobbie Dick as the twenty-third cousin; Craig Snyder as Covet Spring; Ross McGill as the twenty-fourth cousin; and Henry Weeks as the Stage Manager.

Hellstern to Lead Thanksgiving Service

Dr. Heinrich Hellstern, of Zurich, Switzerland, a European church leader, will be a guest on the campus over Thanksgiving. He will speak in Chapel on Wednesday morning, November 23, at the community Thanksgiving service at the University of Tennessee on Thanksgiving morning. He will be the guests of Maryville College at Thanksgiving dinner in the Dining Hall.

Dr. Helistern is Director of the Hilfswerk der Evangelischen Kirchen der Schweiz (Relief Organization of the Swiss Evangelical Church). He came to the United States for a special meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees of the World Council of Churches, and for a tour of a number of centers in Canada and United States.

Guiness Comedy

The second film of the Maryville Playhouse Film Series, *Kind Hearts and Coronets* starring Alec Guiness, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the theater on November 26. Admission is 25c.

Described as a rocking satire of ghoulish humor, the film is Guiness' most famous comedy. In it Guiness plays eight different characters, each being murdered in a distinctly unique way.

Sandra Poole has been elected queen and George Poland has been elected king of the 1960 Barnwarming Show. The rest of the Court consists of Margie Ross, senior; Barbara Nielson, junior; Lois Ann Jones, sophomore; and Bambi Ansley, freshman.

Sandra Poole is an elementary education major from Kingsport, Tennessee. Her first two years of college were spent at Coker College in Hartsfield, S.C. She is now president of the Student Education Association and vice-president of Theta.

George Poland is from Beverly Shores, Indiana, and is majoring in political science. He is chairman of the Organization Committee and is on the Student-Faculty Senate. He is the former president of Kappa Phi and was president of his junior class.

Margie Ross, senior representative, is a mathematics major and is living at present in Maryville. Besides being a housewife, she is the secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, a member of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee, and a member of the orchestra.

Junior representative Barbara Nielson is an elementary education major from Rutherford, New Jersey. She is program chairman of Chi Beta, secretary of YWCA, social chairman of the junior class, and treasurer of the honor dorm council.

Lois Ann Jones, sophomore representative, is from College Park, Marvland, and is majoring in Christian education. She is secretary of Chi Beta and YWCA chairman of the Children's Home.

The freshman representative, Bambi Anslev is from Jacksonville. Florida, and is planning to major either in English or drama. She is a member of Theta and the YWCA, and is also in Playhouse.

The Barnwarming king and queen will be presented with their court before the show on November 24. The presidents of the various classes will escort the other members of the court.

Choir To Present Bach's Wachet Auf!

The Vesper service this Sunday (November 20) has been set aside for a special program by the Choir: Bach's "Wachet Auf!" (Sleepers, Awake!). The words of the cantata are adapted from Christ's parable of the wise and foolish maidens.

It will be directed by Mr. Harry Harter with Mr. Robert Triplett as organist, Miss Katherine Crews as violinist, Karen Kennedy, harpsichordist. Rosemary Barrett, alto-tenor, Elva Yohe, soprano, Michael Garrett, bass, Donna Laubach, soprano, and Paul Evans, bass.

President Ralph W. Lloyd will preside and take the speaking parts of the service.

As a part of this Bach program Mr. Triplett will play for the Prelude and Postlude respectively "Wachet auf!" (Schuebler Chorale Prelude) and "Toccata in D minor" by Bach.

University of Chicago Students Aid Boycotted Negro Voters In Fayette County Squeeze

See editoral

CHICAO, ILLINOIS (UPS) At 2 p.m. Monday October 31, a truck laden with food left the University of Chicago. At 6 a.m. November 1, it arrived in Sommerville, Tennessee in the heart of Fayette County.

An independent group of students traveled to Fayette county to deliver the food to Negro citizens, black listed by Fayette County merchants for their attempts to register and vote in the 1960 elections, and to gather information and films on the situation there for presentation to the nation's students.

During the trip, they were stopped by the Fayette County sheriff who told them, "We don't want you hanging around;" were met in neighboring Haywood County by the sheriff there who escorted them back to the county line, and were accosted by the White Citizens Council who forced them to take dirt roads into Memphis.

The students were Gavin MacFayden, former Shimer College student who drove the truck, and Chicago students Bill Hard, Mark Eastman, Kevin Krown, Ed Cohn and Len Levin. Their account of conditions in Sommetville follows.

"We were able to travel around the town while we were there and see the effects of the 'economic squeeze" on the Negroes of the town. Those people who had registered to vote in the coming election, some 1500, were denied all credit in the town and many had been refused food and clothing although they were willing to purchase them in the towns' stores. Stores owned by Negroes were unable to purchase supplies from their usual wholesalers.

"Although food has been coming in from the North and from stores in Memphis, there is a severe lack of food in the county. The real problem is yet to come. As the crops come in, Negro sharecroppers and tenant farmers are being thrown off their land. There are very few legal documents or contracts to protect these farmers. The few contracts which do exist will terminate on January first, and the small amount of existing credit necessary to people who live without money until their crops come in, will be stopped.

"John McFerrin, head of the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League of Sommerville, is storing food for what he foresees as "difficult times to come." McFerrin also is setting up tents as temporary housing for those Negroes who have been removed from their homes and "still have enough strength to stay around for election day." McFerrin hopes they will all stay and "use the right they are fighting to gain."

"One of the Negro farmers who has moved into a tent had previously been sharecropping on a farm owned by another Negro. The Negro landowner, a schoolteacher in Fayette County, was pressured into removing his tenant because the tenant had registered. Many of the residents had tried to register and were unsuccessful. Economic pressure has also been used against those who unsuccessfully attempted to register.

"The medical clinics in Fayette County have stopped treating Negro patients. They had at first refused to treat only those who had registered and their families. At this time they will not treat any Negro patient and no doctors are available to Negroes in the county. One registered Negro could not even find a doctor to pronounce his just decreased father dead.

"It is the opinion of some white people in the county that the 'pressure is being exerted by three people who control the county. They are supposedly a doctor, a lawyer and a banker." Nobody knows how much truth there is in this speculation.

Mrs. Charles Frissell (Joan Neckerman, '58) died of leukemia on Sat- November 13 in Louisville, Ky. The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the building fund of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Up until the Student Body meeting of November 7, I could chuckle with ease when I would hear a student jokingly remark that "Maryville is a small Christian college for small Christians." Now, however, I cannot help but agree in disgust with the seeming truth of the statement. We have made our Christianity small by giving lip service to high ideals and failing to back them up with actions that would give some proof of our sincerity. Somehow, we seem to think that "faith without works is all well and good." Anyone who is even a fairly good student of the Scriptures could tell how far we have strayed from the truth!

Another "small" side of our Christianity is the way in which we react to the individual who would dare say he loves his neighbor. A peculiar picture forms in our minds of a sentimental, wishy-washy person, who is nothing short of a "radical." If we would read our Bibles carefully, however, we would soon come to realize that the man who endeavors to live the law of love is a very *conservative* Christian! Love is the *fundamental* teaching of the New Testament. Jesus put the love of God and of neighbor above all else. In fact, "love is the fulfillment of the law," because it "does no wrong to a neighbor" (Romans 13:10). Love is of no essence, however, if it is not an active force in our daily lives, *doing* right to those about us. If we see things that are contrary to the law of love and allow them to continue to exist, we are failing ourselves and our God.

We, as members of the human family, are citizens of the world—not just of a town, a state, and a nation. If we are to be good citizens, we will say and do that which is of the highest benefit to all. If we would dare call ourselves Christians, we must speak and act according to the tenets of our religion, allowing neither family, friends, nor the ideas of the section from which we come to stand in the way of them.

As Christians and as Americans, we should never be ashamed to link ourselves with those of every race, creed, and color, who come in the name of goodness, justice, and the dignity of man. It is my

(Continued, Page 4)

Poet's Niche

Copernicus' Song

Alas.
The world is round again
And where it goes
Nobody knows.

Pippa Changes Tunes

With mud comes the Spring;
With pain comes the morn
So early at seven
When fog fills the air.
The lark will not sing
When the world's so forlorn —
When God's in his heaven
And we keep him there.

Nietzsche's Song

And God just sat up there
pulling strings
And looking up
one young man shouted
You can't do that!
and grabbing a nearby string
he tried to pull him down
screaming
I'll kill you!
he didn't
but
he helped.

—Mike Ducey

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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All letters to the editor must be signed, limited to 300 words, and submitted to a staff member by the Saturday prior to the regular date of publication.

To: The Student Body of Maryville College,

From: President of the Student Body,

1. With a great deal of reluctance and a deep sense of personal failure I find that my views and atitudes of what Student Government and what it should be are of such a nature as to be inappropriate for the attitudes and character of the Student Body of Maryville College.

2. I entered the office via an election wherein I stated that my prime attribute was that of effective leadership. I believed that was what the Student Body wanted and needed. Since taking office I have come to realize that what the Student Body wants, in reality is to be left alone and allowed to pursue their individual wants without any unification of the whole group. I believe that such a unification is a prime requisite to any accomplishment and without it we will be unable to achieve anything.

3. Because of the strength of my feelings I find that I am unable to function as a leader of a group which has no direction or will to action. It is futile and extremely wasteful of your time and your talent for me to attempt an initiation of a program that meets no positive response from the Student Body, which is after all the instrument of any and all action.

4. Convinced as I am that the only hope that this college of this nation has lies in the willingness of our generation to make themselves known in an effort to insure their future. I cannot in any honesty continue to utilize the time in which I am preparing for my future on those who have no consideration of the future or what it holds, and who continue to refuse an acceptance of duties and stands on the issues that matter in these times.

5. I earnestly believe that the weakness of the Student Body lies directly in their fear of making themselves known on any issue. We say our grace at meals silently. We open our meetings with silent prayer rather than embarrass ourselves and others with our religion. We enter into inter-faith and inter-racial relations without becoming involved as anything but observers. We fear the attitudes of the community in which we go to school, and this prevents us from taking stands on matters of national concern, the most important of which is the civil liberties and equal recognition of all US citzens. We have allowed the fear of the shrinking endowment to compromise our personal views for fear of antagonizing future donors.

6. I submit to you this abysmal record of Maryville's involement in issues of importance; in not one single request for USNSA support of a resolution have we complied or participated, in most cases we don't even submit a report of our unwillingness to act. We have supported UN Day and the World Day of Prayer which you must admit took a great deal of courage. We have never supported an issue such as the condemnation of atrocities in Algeria, abolition of the Loyalty Oath and Diclaimer Affidavit, civil ligerties guarantees, the sit-in movement, or even the get-out-the vote program, or the support of foreign students visiting the United States. If you run down the list you will not find one member school with a poorer record than Maryville's.

7. I feel that my greatest involvement is in the world outside the campus and I cannot help but carry that philosophy into my efforts as the President of the Student Body and Chairman of Student Council. Since such a philosophy is not commensurate with that of the majority of the Student Body, and since I cannot with any honesty pursue a program that does not contain such an involvement, I tender to you my resignation from the office of the President of the Student Body. This is not meant as a dramatic oration, it is something that I feel quite strongly and I have no course but to follow the dictates and concepts of my personal thinking that lead me to a position which I will not compromise. I hope that you may throw off the cloak of your apathy and that someday will realize the magnitude of your opportunity and the pitiful size of your endeavor.

Sincerely,
Ron Pearson

"You can tell the character of every man when you see how he receives praise." — Seneca

"Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear—not absense of fear." — Mark Twain



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HIGHLAND BAND ACCOMPANIES SCOTS TO ROCKET BOWL

WAA Point System Is Revised

As a result of the questionnaires filled out by women students, Women's M Club has revised the WAA point system. The revision was made because of the high per cent of women interested in joining Women's M Club and the low per cent who earn enough points to join. Under the revised plan a woman student still works to earn her points. A minimum of 400 points is still necessary for membership.

The revisions are: Powder Puff football will be under the WAA point system as a regular team sport, but will continue to be coached by the men's societies. Nine swimming reports counting ten points each may be turned in each semester. A swimming report consists of one-half hour continuous swimming or one hour of recreational swimming. Fifteen points will be given for every hike of one hour or five miles. There will be a limit of six hikes per semester. For officials of a game, ten points will be given for every game officiated at and five points for scorer or timer at each game.

The Women's M Club believes that these changes are necessary for a better women's intramural program.

Sachett And Sneakers

Horseshoes just is not a game to be played in the mud, but last week it was attempted and accomplished with apparent success. Harriet Blankenship and Peggy Murrah were piling up points and ringers out at the pits. One thing they will testify to is that it is not the easy way to do it.

As the fall days grow colder and colder, Powder Puff football practice still continues. The coaches have been running the teams through plays and skull practice. When the offensive lines can keep the coaches from getting through, they are good, but, "oh those aching bones!" The powder puff classic is scheduled for Nov. 26, weather permitting.

With badminton competition over, the women are preparing themselves for the rough and tumble sport of indoor soccer. This type of soccer which is very exciting and fast, is one of the most popular sport of the intramural program. All girls interested in playing soccer are urged to join a team.

Order and simplification are the first steps toward the mastery of a subject — the actual enemy is the unknown. Thomas Mann

Scotties Lose To Eagles, Clock: 7-0

The Maryville Scotties headed for Huntsville, Alabama for their engagement with Millsaps of Mississippi after they dropped a 7-0 heartbreaker to Carson Newman at the Eagles home field.

The home team's score came in the second quarter and proved to be sufficient as the Eagles held on to salvage the win. Senior halfback Jim Hutchins carried the ball over from the one yard line as the Eagles drove 77 yards in 15 plays. Bill Taylor booted the ball through the uprights and that was all that was needed for the victory.

The home crew had numerous opportunities, but the fine line of the Scotties held them. In the second quarter C-N had two golden opportunities to register another score, yet both times the local boys dug in and pushed them back.

Maryville's chance for a score came early in the fourth quarter as the Eagles got off a bad put of only four yards. The Highlanders proceded to move the ball to the Blue and Gold's 14 yard line, but the drive was thwarted when Gene Hall intercepted a Scot pass deep in Eagle territory. Hall ran the ball back 51 yards only to fumble two plays later and have Bill Owenby recover the ball. Denny Mobbs then started to pass and with three completed passes in a row the Scotties had moved the ball down to the 20 of the Eagles. It was at this time that the Scots had trouble getting the ball in play as the ref wasted almost 10 seconds before letting the play start. The game ended with the Highlanders stranded on the 20 anxious to get off a play.

Defensive standouts were Charlie Thomas and Bill Woodby. Also Wilbur Ramsey and Bill Owenby contributed supreme effort for the Scotties cause.

	C-N	Mary.
First Downs	13	6
Yards Rushing	213	48
Yards Passing	23	45
Passes	14-3	10-5

If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that . . . a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks. Stephen Leacock, *Oxford As I See It*

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Mail Box

(Continued)

hope that the students of this college, the people of our nation, and the peoples of all the nations of the world will soon attain this high desire for themselves, and thus help to insure peace and amnity in our time and in the generations to come.

—Wendy Compton

Congratulations, fellow students! for not being swept along with the emotonal tide that surged over our campus community this past week. The emotion clouded the real issues of Monday nights' meeting - Nov. 7th. We were not there because of a civil rights issue but due to the ill-fated excuse to bring our college community into a demonstration. A few crusaders wanted us to fall in line without first taking into account for what we were supposed to be demonstrating. Intelligent demonstrations can not be well-planned within a period of six days without creating damage that would perhaps take years to repair.

I agree that we must demonstrate, or "stand up and be counted," on our convictions concerning civil rights but in other ways such as editorials in local newspapers, letters to our natonal and local representatives, or through efficient and effective less violent methods which are often deeper and longer lasting methods.

I feel that this meeting was a success in showing our intelligence, interest and ability. We weighed the evidence, saw the need, and agreed that this demonstration proposed to us six days before the election, was not for the welfare and betterment of this community wherein progress has been made without ill will. The meeting exposed the lack of contact and lack of publication, *not* the lack of student interest in his government. Publication of the minutes of student council has brought more interest in our student government than some representatives will admit, but perhaps pending issues also should be included so that the opinions of the majority of students on an issue may be obtained. There are far too many excuses made on the part of the representatives who say, "No one has asked me about the proceedings at Student Council except my roommate." Are the representatives actually afraid to discover and express the opinions of the student body? The real isue lies not in the dictates of the N.S.A. concerning civil rights demonstrations, but in the broken contact between the representatives and the student body.

In conclusion I would like to recomend four proposals to the student council:

1. That published minutes hereafter will contain all significant pending issues awaiting representative student opinion, and that additional copies of such minutes be placed in a centralized place so that married and town students may obtain them.

2. That all who feel they are unable to carry out the will of the majority "objectively" step down to allow leadership of those who will.

3. That an amendment be made to the constitution, that no political or social statement can be published by the student council as an "official stand" without a student body ratification.

—Leonard J. Vogt

Note too that a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it not to be cruel.
Ovid

South's First All-White Civil Rights Demonstration, Nov. 8

(UPS) Hundreds of students all over the country turned out for Election Day rallies in answer to the Southern Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee's call for demonstrations demanding "immediate civil rights action from the victorious candidate."

In Atlanta, Georgia, the first all-white civil rights demonstration was made by students from Emory University and Agnes Scott College. The white students' action received full support from Atlanta Negro students, who felt they should not participate in demonstrations while negotiations for lunch counter desegregation are in progress.

A demonstration in Jackson, Tennessee resulted in the arrest of over 150 Lane College Negro students who were charged with disorderly conduct, threatening breach of the peace and violation of a city ordinance requiring a permit to stage a parade.

Close to 300 pro-integrationists picketed Boston Commons, demanding specific proposals to fight discrimination in Massachusetts in addition to action on the national level.

Three hundred strong, students marched on Republican and Democratic headquarters in New York City, demanding action now.

Over 400 Philadelphia students joined in protest action Tuesday evening. After marching quietly before Kennedy and Nixon headquarters, the group progresed to City Hall Courtyard where they sang songs of the sit-ins.

Chicago area students rallied at Roosevelt University, where University of Chicago students, recently returned from Fayette County, Tennessee, reported on their trip. (*See page* 1.)

Oberlin College students chartered a bus to Cleveland to protest at central polling places there. The trip was sponsored by the student government and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Washington area students picketed the White House, carrying signs reading "The campaign is over -- what do we do now, Mr. President?"

Demonstrations endorsed by student government resolutions were also held at Antioch, Smith, Rutgers University and the University of Minnesota.

Foundation To Offer Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1961-1962 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1961.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19 1960, and for graduate fellowships, January 6, 1961.

Editorially Speaking

On National Responsibility

"University of Chicago students aid Negroes in Fayette County, Tennessee . . . why? It's not their problem. They're probably all Yankees. Why don't they mind their own business?"

It is 1960 and some minds still function as if it were 1860 in the United States. We are living in a national society not in a tribal society. The activities in one state effect all other forty-nine. Others nations evaluate us as a nation not as regions or individual states.

In this decade the majority of votes in the General Assembly on the United Nations will be held by Asian and African nations. Their populations are not white. Their votes on international questions are affected by the internal affairs as well as by the foreign aid program of the United States. Soviet Russia need not support an intricate propaganda program. In many cases they need only to print American press releases.

We are at a point of crisis in our nation's history. America — all of America — is the responsibility of every citizen.

Inertia is national suicide. We don't have time to take another century to evolue our way out of national hypocricy. Our silence can kill democracy as surely — perhaps more surely — than any enemy bomb.

Now in our student days we are free of the majority of life's main responsibilities. Now we are free to take action with little thought to the consequences to our person or position. If we don't stand for ideals now, we never will. Our children may not have the opportunity.



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Twelve Elected To Who's Who

Twelve Maryville College Seniors have been chosen for *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. a publication, edited by H. Pettus Kandall of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Those from Maryville will be: Mary Elizabeth Darling, David Edward Doyscher, Virginia Bags Eaddy, Carolyn Dawn Gass, David Leland Gil more, Donald West Harward, Nancy Joan Martin. Camillus Lee Odell, Charles Patrick Pearson, Margaret Stevenson Ross, Jean Ann Stefancic, and Phyllis Jean Stine.

A writeup of each student making *Who's Who* will appear in the book in order that employers, coporations, and firms will have an opportunity to know of outstanding people for available positions and jobs, throughout the United States.

The procedure for selecting *Who's Who* provides that the names of the highest third in academic standing of those scheduled for graduation in the current college year be placed on the first ballot. These names will be voted on by the senior class, the faculty, and the administrative officers. Fourteen people will be chosen from this list, after which one-third of these candidates will be eliminated. The second ballot will be voted on by the same group, and in this way the top students are designated each year.

The following qualities were considered when choosing a student for *Who's Who*: 1) excellence and sincerity in scholarship; 2) leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities; 3) citizenship and service to the college; 4) promise of future usefulness to business and society.



First Row: Nancy Jo Martin, Carolyn Gass, Jean Stephancic, Mary Darling. Second Row: Phyllis Stine, Margie Ross, Virginia Eaddy. Third Row: Charles Pearson, David Gilmore, David Doscher, Don Howard. Not Pictured: Lee Odell.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 46, No. 6 Maryville, Tennessee December 3, 1960

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd astounded the student body with the announcement of his resignation as President of Maryville College, to become effective July 31. He has served in the office since November 29, 1930. Although he is yet two years from official retirement age he considers his thirtieth anniversary of service an appropriate time to announce his resignation. His plans for the future are incomplete.



First Row)left to right) Rosemary Barrett, Glenda Gray, Virginia Pratt, Carol Cooper, Patricia Blanton. Second Row (left to right) Arlette Roselli, Elva Yohe, Donna Lauback, Mary Ann Sumey, Patt O'Neil.

SOLOISTS CHOSEN FOR MESSIAH

Fifteen solists for the 28th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" have been named by Harry H. Harter, who will direct the oratorio at Maryville College's Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel on Sunday, December 11, at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Dan Kinsinger, assistant professor of music and voice instructor at the college, will sing the tenor recitative "Comfort ye, my people," and the air, "Every valley shall be exalted." Glenda Gray, a junior mathematics major, will sing the soprano recitative "There were shepherds abiding in the fields," and the arioso, "And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them."

Bruce Townsend, junior music education major from Wanaque, New Jersey, will sing the recitative "Thus saith the Lord;" and Paul Evans, junior English major from Stratford, Connecticut, will sing the air, "But who may abide."

The recitative "Behold, a virgin shall conceive," and the air "O thou that tellest" will be sung by Arlette Roselli, sophomore sociology major from Everette, Massachusetts.

Michael Garrett, sophomore English major from Monett, Missouri, will sing the baritone air "The people that walked in darkness," following the baritone recitative "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth," which will be performed by sophomore music music major Phillip Eslinger of Pasadena, California.

Two soprano solos, "And the angel said unto them," and "And suddenly there was with the angel," will be sung by Patricia Blanton, sophomore voice major from Forest City, North Carolina.

Senior voice major Elva Yohe, of Monongahela, Pennsylvania, will sing the soprano air, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion," and Patt O'Neill, freshman voice fajor from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will sing the recitative "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened," and the air, "He shall feed His flock."

The air, "Come unto Him," will be sung by Virginia Pratt, junior voice major from Winter Haven, Florida; and Carol Cooper, sophomore voice major from Lynch,

(Cont. Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Fred Hope Board Receives, Letter Concerning Momjepom, 1960 Project

The Fred Hope Fund Board is composed of Bill Green, Student Body president; Susie Fagan, YWCA president; Chuck Moffett, YMCA president; Donna Laubach, Student Vols president; Dr. Ralph Lloyd; Miss Mary Miles, Dean Frank McClelland, Dean E. Frances Massey, Dean Arthur Bushing, and Mr. Frank Layman.

The idea for this year's project was initiated by student representatives and is being advised by the faculty and administration members.

A letter was received from Mae Ross Taylor, Secretary for Overseas Mission Projects, concerning the Momjepom Clinics:

"Momjepom is the farthest out mission station in Cameroun. It borders on Moyen Congo, and some of our patients come in by foot and by truck all this distances. The people and the country are very primitive and there are many dwarfs living in the heavy forest. Some of them have been patients at our Dispensary or Clinic.

"It is here at Momjepom you will find a twenty-bed Dispensary which keeps a regular staff of 3 African Medical Assistants and one nurse. These assistants carry on by themselves and even do emergency surgery for strangulated hernias and Caesarean operations when necessary. The doctor responsible for this Dispensary is Dr. Wallace Greig. He goes to Momjepom and operates once every month, staying as long as necessary to finish the work on hand. Batouri, where the Greigs live, is more than 100 miles from Momjepom, and on his monthly visits he holds clinics at certain designated villages along he way.

"The new Dispensary is being made of brick and cement and will replace the old one which is completely flooded every time it rained.

"Through general medical care, clinics and surgery, malaria, intestinal parasites, pneumonia, dysentery, social diseases, tropical ulcers, deliveries and yams are all being cared for. (Yaws, however, is fast disappearing under new treatment.)

"The greatest need is to have the Dispensary building completed.

"Dr. Greig and the Medilal Assistants are responsible for the work, and Mrs. Frank Gould supervises during the absene of Dr. Greig."

It is obvious from this acrount that a new dispensary is being built and surgical isstruments are needed. Something between $150.00 and $250.00 would go a long way in helping with the erection of the new building and providing for the furnishings.

Momjepom is not included in the General Mission budget this year. Thus, funds received from the students and faculty at Maryville will make possible a piece of work which cannot be underwritten in the regular budget.

Fred Hope Day

The official presentation of the Fred Hope Fund for this year will be in chapel on December 9. The speaker will be Phyllis Stine, who visited the Cameroun this summer on Operation-Crossroads Africa and Cheryl Gould whose parents are resident fraternal workers at the Momjepom Mission Station.

Bill-Pete Co-Captains

At the Football banquet held in the dinning hall last Tuesday night, Pete Stafford and Bill Owenby were elected as Co-captains for the 1960 Maryville Scotties football team. Other awards were given to the Most Valuable Player of the Year—Bill Owenby and to the Most Improved Player of the Year—Denny Mobbs. The players presented the coaches with gifts to show their appreciation for all their time and energy in helping the team this year.

MESSIAH TO BE PRESENTED DEC. 11

The 28th annual performance of "Messiah" by Georg Frederic Handel, will be presented in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at Maryville College on Sunday, December 11, beginning at 3:00 p. m.

The oratorio will be sung by a chorus of 200 voices, including the Maryville College Choir, the Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir of the college, and additional voices from the stodent body and the community. The Maryville College-Community Orcnestra, prepared by John Roberts, its director and an instructor in music at Maryville College, will provide the major accompaniment.

Miss Garnet Manges will be piano accompanist, a part she has taken for more than twenty years; Mrs. Sallie Schoen, assistant professor of music, will be harpsichordist with the solo ensemble, and Robert Triplett, instructor in music, will be the organist.

Handel's monumental first performed at the college in 1933 under the direction of Miss Henry, will be directed for the fourteenth time by Harry H. Harter, associate professor of music and director of the college choir. "Messiah," written in a space of 23 days by the German composer in the fall of 1741, was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742. Since that time its place in the repertoire of Advent and Easter music has been firmly established, and its performance at the Christmas season has become a tradition in many communities.

The Maryville College performance will be followed by a community carol sing.

Faculty Club

Miss Carolyn Blair. Associate Professor of English. will be the speaker at the Dec. 5 Faculty Club meeting. Her paper is entitled, "Browning As A Critic."

Exchange With KC Proves Worthwhile

by Carolyn Siera

As most of you know, Maryville College is participating in a weekend exchange program with Knoxville College. On the weekend of November 18-20, I took part in one if these exchanges. It was a wonderful experience, both enjoyable and educational!

Four of us went to KC that weekend: Jackie Vreeland, a freshman Home Ec major from New Milford, New Jersey; Chris Carlisle, a freshman political Science major from Watertown, New York; Bob Beard, a freshman Chemistry or Physis major from Birmingham, Alabama; and myself, a senior English major from Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

During the weekend we sat in on a meeting of the Executive Council of the KC Youth Fellowship, went to choir rehersals, classes, Sunday School and Church. We saw a rousing football game (the KC team lost to their opponents, Alabama A&M, 58-30), followed by a dance, where we learned to do the Continental. (The Continental, for those who haven't met it yet, is a dance which seems to be a cross between walking and a schottische, with individual variations!). Some of us went shopping downtown or went for walks through the area surrounding KC. In general, we spent the weekend living like college students — even including a discussion with Dean Campbell and a visit to the apartment of a faculty member, Dr. Proudfoot, where we baked a cake, played Scrabble, listened to records, and talked.

Anybody who visits another college finds much the same attitudes that he left behind. KC students eat college food, served cafeteria style, and they complain about it mildly; in the same way they complain about their dating rules and all of the many "pet peeves" of college students everywhere. We heard people talking about everything from what Jack said and what to wear tomorrow to the possible future of the whole world. And we talked too, with the friends we had made, about politics; religion; people; worries, little and big; and on and on, way into the early hours of the morning!

The purpose of the exchange program is to promote understanding and better inter-racial relations on both personal and community levels. Community understanding is dependent on personal relationships, and the exchange exists to bring about a better understanding between individuals. Many students from both colleges are making new friends, gaining new experiences, and building new relationships. We four who went to KC is November found it a truly worthwhile experience!

"Laneites Evasion World Culture," UnAmerican Activity?

by Alice Curd

In Jackson, Tennessee, on November 8, 144 Lane College students were arrested for demonstrating at political polls. Lane is a Negro, Methodist College with an enrollment of about 500. One of students, Miss Johnnie Whitelaw, head of Public Relations and editor of the college paper, in a personal letter, sends news of the trial. The students were fined $1,060.00 for carrying posters requesting civil rights. Prior to their arrests, they were physically molested and given no protection by the police. Miss Whitelaw makes this request: "...will you please get as many persons as you possibly can to write letters to our police chief, Raymond Gaba, protesting the treatment of our Lane College students." Letters can be addressed: Raymond Gaba, Chief of Police, Jackson, Tennessee.

A Jackson paper, *The Commercial Appeal*, carries an article concerning a request from Jackson's American Legion Post to the Un-American Activities Committee of the House of Representatives to investigate the playing of the Russian National Anthem by Lane College during the half-time of their homecoming game. The resolution said, in part, "The United States and Russia are locked in a death struggle for the minds of men and for survival and this action is of the type that should not be allowed in our country." The article concludes with a statement by Lane's president, who says that the band did play the Russian anthem along with the national hymns of France, England, and the United States; however, it was just part of a half-time program entitled, "Laneites envision world culture," and he saw nothing unpatrotic about it. Miss Whitltw also supports this statement. She stays that this program "was to include, had there been a parade, floats playing up all the cultures of the world. We didn't have floats, therefore the band played selections to be in keeping with the theme. No one stood on anything but the American national anthem and this, now, is disloyalty, and we are considered communists."

Stream of Consciousness....

Nancy Slack

Sitting in an over-warmed room my feet are yet cold and never-minding the fact of running down the hall my self is fairly complete. Instead of being a full moon with empty arms the outside is merely not inside, which means alone loneliness is not at all the question but the fact of which no one quite knows and if so soon forgets in the Christmas rush for the best seat next to the best-in-a-crowd. Standing on my hands upon desk top doesn't help much, but then the hob nails which aren't on my shoes still feel as though other wishing might come through any moment and take all absurd positions, placing them exactly in the center of some manner of coverlet, filding in the corners now and again until a small and tidy package appears. Next, some magician pulls the proper corner and poof there goes me, being nothing inside the manner of coverlet. And there's the answer, of course, but after I'd gone there, who'd know enough to call in the magician? And Moreover who's to be sure that after being coverleted and cornered into a degree or other wombness or even doubling up without a particular title...who's to be sure then that whereever happens next isn't going to be the same more or less overwarmed room with the same all right things and water running in another overwarmed room, not even for anyone's baptism except non-symbolically.

In order to clarify the whole situation it would be necessary to bring back breakfast toast in my own little way and my own little napkin, which would all mean only that I don't not care for the beautiful whoever you happen to be. I never said it. I can't, though, bring breakfast toast until morning. Also it most assuredly will be as true as always, and I shall be afraid to not forget, seeing as how I'd have to climb over those barriers even to think about it as long as I have. P.S. I still don't. This time I'll try the coverlet without magician.

The bullet that will kill me is not yet cast. Napoleon

I am not a bit anxious about my battles. If I am anxious I don't fight them. I wait until I am ready. Montgomery

In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains. Eisenhower

Damn the torpedoes. Farragut

War is hell. Sherman

Poet's Niche

INTERIM

God sat down hard on the edge of somebody's
Renaissance, waiting for the world to happen.
A little later, one of the boys tapped Him on the
Head and said, "Lord, but it's taking long to finish that
Job." And God mused, "You can't find the
Way back yet, kid. Not until they either entirely
get it or totally forget it."
And He wondered if he ever would. Bill Green

FOUR STANZAS

Go, stone —
Skip across the blue water.
Plunge into the quiet depths.
You are not afraid — and yet
You do not understand
the hand that hurls you.

Go, bird —
Soar with breathless speed,
Scatter the billowing clouds.
You are not afraid — and yet
You do not understand
the wings that carry you.

Go, wind —
Sweep through the waving wheat,
Whisper to the tree-tops bare.
You are not afraid — and yet
You do not understand
the power that compels you.

Go, man —
Grope in the darkness of alleys,
Dart through patches of light.
You must not be afraid — though
You do not understand
your search.

—Beth Reichardt

A REQUEST

If I could just take your arm
and keep it with me all my life,
all through the hot Julys and cold Decembers —
It would not do much harm.
I would wrap it neatly in tissue
and tie it with a yellow string
and place it upon my bed.
At night before retiring
I could touch it and say I remembered you —
Long after you were dead —
Long after I desembered you.

Jim Gamble

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Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Are we to be called small Christians because we did not show positive action in the recent civil rights demonstration? I think it is an unfair accusation.

First, we have shown positive action on campus in the field of civil rights. In the past two years there have been many changes on our campus. Has this not been evidenced in our interchanges with Knoxville College, the Crossroads Africa project, Y interracial committee and other such groups? The greatest change seems to be in the attitude of students. Nine of these things could have been possible without a change.

As Christians we are to love our neighbors, true, but love can be manifested in different ways. Our neighbors are not just the negro, but everyone, black and white. Idealistically we should not think in terms of north and south, but as a United States. But there is a north and south and there are different feelings. Feelings that are hard to understand to some of us, but they are there and are very real. We must be patient to these feelings if we want to change them.

Yes, we should take positive action in Civil Rights. We should continually enlarge our stand. But don't call us small Christians because our view of positive action is more than a demonstration.

—Kathy Eisenhart



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ROCKET BOWL GAME SCOTS 19 MAJORS 0

The Maryville Scotties traveled last weekend to Huntsville, Ala. to play the Millsaps Majors in the First Annual Rocket Bowl sponsored by the Gentry-Isom Post 2702 Veterans of Foreign Wars. The proceeds from the game went to help the underprivileged children in the area of Huntsville.

After throwing away a number of chances to score in the first half, our Scots started rolling in the second half. Bill Owenby started the ball rolling by blocking Ed Reddings' punt and recovering it on the 11 yard line of the Majors. On the next play Al Ries slanted off-tackle going the 11 yards for the touchdown. Ries then kicked the extra point.

Later in the third quarter Pete Stafford came up with a Major's fumble on their 43. On the next play our Scots lined up in single-wing reserve. Clarence Storey taking the handoff from Tyson McClanahan raced 43 yards for the score with no one touching him. The play had everyone faked out. The run for the extra point failed when Tyson McClanahan slipped and fell.

In the fourth quarter, our next score came on the only scoring drive of the night for our Scots, led by the running and passing of quarterback Jack Moore and Ken Berry. Our Scots marched 52 yards for the score, with Ken Berry scoring from six yards out. Frank Griffith's try for the extra point was low. So the final score of the Rocket Bowl: Scots 19; Majors 0.

Our Scots turned in another game against the Majors in the Rocket Bowl. This is the same great defense which has held our opponets to two touchdowns in our last five games. Closing out a fine season for our Scots were our seniors; Co-captain Bryson Struse,end; Roger Smithey, tackle; Bill Woodby, guard; Mike Talley, guard; Frank Griffith, end; and Clarence Storey, halfback, all contributed greatly to our fine season.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

BILL OWENBY

Next let's take a look at our fine junior end from Pigeon Forge, Tenn., number 84, Bill Owenby. Bill is outstanding both on offense and defense. After the Emory & Henry game Coach Baird said, "Bill has played the greatest defensive end I have ever seen". Bill was one of the co-captains this season on our team. He also does most of the punting. His average this year is 42.8 yards per kick, and on offense he is the leading pass catcher. Bill is also outstanding in two other sports: basketball and baseball. He is one of the outstanding three-sports athletes this school has seen in many a season. Bill is a team player for he is always doing his share to get our boys to play as a team and to give their all to Maryville. Bill is one of the examples of the fine atheletes that M.C. has produced. He best shows the great desire of our atheletes to show through fair play and sportsmenship that they can win and lose with the best of them. To top this fine junior year Bill has been named to the News-Sentinel's 4th Annual Small College Football All-Stars.

"PETE" STAFFORD

After closing out a very successful season the Highland Echo would like to salute two of our fine football players. First is number 73, John L. Stafford, a tackle. Pete, as he is known by his teammates, played his high school football at Porter High where he won many honors. Pete is one of the finest tackles to come to Maryville in many a year; he tips the scales at 230 and stands 5' 11.... . Last year Pete was voted by his teammates as the "Most Valuable Player of the Year" on our football team. The area coaches realize how valuable Pete is by placing him again on the News-Sentinel 4th Annual Small College All-Stars. "Pete is a rough and tough tackle," these are the words of our line coach, Coach Tomlinson in praise of Pete. Pete also takes part in other sports at Maryville including wrestling and baseball. Pete's first love is sports; his habby is watching sports activities. Pete is the type of athelete every coach looks for because he loves hard work and practice. He gives his all an every play on the football field.

Basketball And Wrestling Begin

The Maryville College basketball team, minus its one-two scoring punch from last year, will open the season on Tuesday, December 6, against Tuseulum at Greeneville.

Returning from last year's starting five which was instrumental in compiling a 14-7 record are Fred Porter, 5' 9" sophomore from Indiana, George Herron, 6' junior from Everett High School and Bill Owenby, 6' 4" senior from Pigeon Forge(who is also the captain.)

Back in the supporting role are Bill Crisp, 6'1" senior from Maryville who was number six man last year, Keith Day of Ohio, and Don Heatherly of Alcoa High, who saw limited service last year.

Missing from the Scot squad this year are Tom Morris and Bob Carpenter, who between them averaged 38 points per game last season.

The basketball and wrestling schedules, as released by the Athletic Department, are as follows:

Basketball

Dec. 6	Tusculum	Away
Dec. 10	Chattanooga	Away
Dec. 13	King	Away
Jan. 7	UT Frosh	Away
Jan. 10	Carson-Newman	Home
Jan. 13	Emory & Henry	Home
Jan. 14	Carson-Newman	Away
Jan. 16	UT Frosh	Home
Jan. 17	Hiwassee	Away
Jan. 27	Centre	Home
Jan. 28	Birmingham Southern	Home
Feb. 2	King	Home
Feb. 4	Jacksonville State	Away
Feb. 7	Chattanooga	Home
Feb. 10	Tusculum	Home
Feb. 11	Shorter	Away
Feb. 13	Birmingham Southern	Away
Feb. 18	Shorter	Home
Feb. 25	Emory & Henry	Away
Feb. 28	Hiwassee	Home

Wrestling

Dec. 3	Knoxville Y	Home
Dec. 7	Appalachian	Away
Dec. 17	Knoxville Y	Away
Jan. 14	Chattanooga	Away
Jan. 28	Chattanooga	Home
Feb. 3	Auburn	Away
Feb. 11	Sewanee	Away
Feb. 18	Emory	Home
March 3-4	SEAAU Tournament	Sewanee

A ship is always referred to as "she" because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder. Nimitz

MC PLAYERS MAKE ALL-STARS

On Thanksgiving Day the Knoxville News-Sentinel published the coaches' choices for the News-Sentinel's 4th Annual Small College Football All-Stars. The Maryville Scots placed four players on the two teams.

"Pete" Stafford, tacket, and Bill Owenby, end, were named to the first team. On the second team was our leading scorer, Tyson McClanahan, and our fine guard, Bill Woodby.

These players were chosen by five area small college coaches.

Football Round Up

Here is a run down on the maj or bowl games to be played come January:

Rose — Washington (9-1) vs Minnesota (8-1)
Cotton — Arkansas (8-2) vs Duke (7-2)
Sugar — Mississippi (9-0) vs Rice (8-2)
Orange — Missouri (9-1) vs Navy (9-1)
Gator — Baylor (8-2) vs Florida (8-2)
Liberty — Penn State (6-3) vs Oregon (7-2-1)
Bluebonnet — Alabama (8-1-1) vs Texas (7-3)
Sun — New Mexico (10-0) vs Utah State (9-1)

The Pro Football League looked completely settled until the unpredictable San Francisco 49ers came to Baltimore and put a big dent into the Colt pennent hopes. The lowly 49trs stopped the Colts 30-22; thus threw the Western Division title up for grabs. Over in the Eastern Division the Philadelphia Eagles took a commanding lead over second place New York and Cleveland and now need a lone win to take their first title since 1949.

Here is a final summary of the various conference champions with their season's record:

SEC — Mississippi (5-0-1 9-0-1)
Southwest — Arkansas (6-1; 8-2)
Big Eight — Kansas (6-0-1; 7-2-1)
Skyline — Utah State (6-1; 9-1) Wyoming (6-1; 8-2)
Ivy — Yale (7-0; 9-0)
Atlantic Coast — Duke (5-1; 7-2)
Independents — Navy (9-1) Oregon (7-2-1) Syracuse (7-2)

Sachett And Sneakers

The annual Powder Puff football game came to an end Saturday, with the score 12-6 Chi Beta, while Theta deep in Chi Beta territory was threatening to tie the game.

The game was one of the most exciting Powder Puff games at Maryville. For the past three years neither team has been able to make a touchdown. The teams were very spirited as were the spectators. Much of the spirited noise was headed by the cheerleaders for both teams. Chi Beta had 15 Chi Beta cheerleaders and Theta had three Sigs.

The Theta teams was led by quarterback Ann McIlheney, who passed to Nancy Magill for their touchdown. Connie Myers made good yardage for Theta on some running plays. Carol Ansley playing defensive line, got in to break up Chi Beta plays.

Lynn Herring, quarterback for Chi Beta, passed to Anna Tuscanny for the first Chi Beta touchdown. Joy Umberger intercepted a Theta pass and ran for the second Chi Beta touchdown. Playing hard in the line on defense for Chi Beta were Ginna Coon and Sylvia Fugute.

The coaches for the teams were: Hank Andrews and Ron Pearson for Theta and Bill McGuire and Gary Hall for Chi Beta. The victorious coaches were thanked by a dip in the fish pond. The Powder Puff classic is always a great deal of fun to the spectators, players and even the refrees.

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Campus Investment In Sixtieth Year

For about 600 years Maryville College students and faculty have had an opportunity to participate in various missionary enterprises. In 1900 a student, Fred Hope, instigated the collection of $50 for the salary of a Chinese pastor for one year.

YMCA continuted this project for ten years, at which time Horace E. Orr, then a student here, made a campus-wide presentation. By this time Fred Hope himself was a missionary in Cameroun, Africa, and the funds went to him until 1945. Mr. Hope organized the Frank James Industrial School which is still operating today.

Since his death the money has gone to projects in China, India, and Africa. The total investments by students and faculty in this project is about $37,000.

REPORT ON FUND FOR PAST FOUR YEARS

	1956-57
No. of pledges	389
Amount pledged	$2297.10
Amount received	$1853.10
	1957-58
No. of pledges	815
Amount pledged	$1571.95
Amount received	$1188.20
	1958-59
No. of pledges	393
Amount pledged	$1558.75
Amount received	$1193.50
	1959-60
No. of pledges	416
Amount pledged	$2307.15
Amount received	$1988.40

FILM TO BE SHOWN IN VESPERS DEC. 4

"Mark of the Hawk," a film produced by the United Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. will be shown at Vespers tomorrow evening, Dec. 4. It will be viewed in the theatre at 7 p.m., since the film will comprise the entire Vesper program.

Staring in the film are Ertha Kitt and Sidney Poitiers.

France has lost a battle. But France has not lost the war.
De Gaulle



(l to r) — George Roselli, vice-president, Margie Ross, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Green, president. Photo by John Baker

Lloyd To Attend General Assembly

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd flew last Thursday to San Francisco, where Dr. Lloyd will attend the triennial General Assembly of the National Council of Churches, December 3-9.

On Sunday, December 4, Dr. Lloyd will be one of the National Council representatives preaching in San Francisco churches.

He will speak at a Maryville College alumni gathering in San Franisco on the evening of December 5.

Following the Assembly in San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd will return home by way of Los Angeles where Dr. Lloyd has some college business. On Sunday, December 11, he will preach in the First Presbyterian Church of Monrovia, California, whose Pastor is Rev. Harry G. Brahams, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1950 and brother of Raymand I. Brahams, Jr., Director of Development at Maryville College.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd will return to Maryville on December 14.

TEAM DEBATES AT BOONE TODAY

The Maryville College Debate team journeys to Boone, North Carolina, today for their seiond debate of the 1960-61 season with four teams and two individual speakers representing Maryville.

The Debate team copped all top honors at the Peachtree Tousnament held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, November 18 and 19. The affirmative team of Robert Reidenback and Donald Leo won first place sonors for their record of 6-0. Dennis Miller and Donald Jackman also won first place honors for their negative team record of 6-0. Donald Leo and Donald Jackman received individual awards for speaking. Two other teams had records of 4-2; Brad Rehm and Tom Stanley, and the girls team of Judy Mikeal and Ann Harrison.

Other teams representing Maryville were Paul White and Rich Gossweiler, and and a second girls team consisting of Lori Sturmfels and Jane Dody.

The Maryville team, under the able coaching of Dr. Arda S. Walker, received the best team trophy at the Peachtree Tournament.

CRISP TO LEAD M CLUB

The Men's M Club met Tuesday and decided to reorganize its organization. The men elected the following as officers for the year:

President — Bill Crisp
Vice President — Dave Huffstetler
Secretary — Dale Sterner
Treasurer — Fred Porter

The group will now hold an important meeting Monday, December 4 at 7:15 in Barlett Hall to discuss plans for the coming year. All men have lettered in a varsity sport are eligible and encouraged to attend this initial meeting.

SOLOISTS CHOSEN FOR MESSIAH

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

Kentucky, and Mary Ann Sumey, freshman biology major from Topeka, Kansas, will combine to sing the duet, "How beautiful are the feet of them." Rosemary Barrett, senior piano major from Nashville, Tennessee, will sing "He was despised."

The soprano air, "I know that my Redeemer livith," will be sung by Donna Laubach, senior voice major from East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.
Grant

No firing till you see the whites of their eyes.
Frederick the Great

Student Council Officers Work

The new Student Council officers are Bill Green, president, George Roselli, vice president, and Margie Ross, secretary-treasurer.

Bill Green, the former vice-president, is an English major from Hightstown, New Jersey. George Roselli is a Latin major from Everette, Mass. Margie Ross, who lives in Maryville is a math major.

The duties of the president are to preside at meetings of the Student Body and the Student Council, to call special meetings of the Student Council when necessary, to nominate chairmen of the standing committees of the Student Council and to submit them for approval to the Council, to nominate members of the standing committees after consulting with the chairmen concerned and to submit them to Council, to set up temporary special committees as needed with Council approval, to serve as ex officio member of all standing and special committees, and to serve as co-chairman of the Student-Faculty Senate.

The duties of the vice-president are to take over the duties of the president in his absence, and to head the elections committee.

The secretary-treasurer, who is elected by the Student Council at the first meeting of the year from its own membership, has the following duties: to keep minutes of all Student Council and Student Body Meetings, to handle all correspondence for the Student Council, and to keep a record of the collection of all funds for Council purposes and all expenditures.

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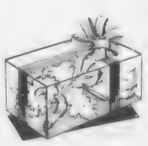
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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

The Highland Echo

Vol. 46, No. 7 | Maryville, Tennessee | December 17, 1960

"UNFORGETABLE" TO BE TONIGHT

The Christmas formal, sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon socities, will be held in the Alumni Gym tonight, December 17, at 8:00 p.m.

This year's dance will be entitled "Unforgettable." The price is $1.50 per couple.

Music will be provided by the Shamrocks, a four-piece ensemble with an accompaning vocalist, from Knoxville. This group, under the leadership of Rocky Davis, has played for numerous dances at U.T. and elsewhere.

Rachael Goddard, Grace Rosser, and Don Pettinelli are acting co-chairmen of the dance. Other chairmen include: Leona Barnes and Web Spraetz, decorations; Ron Pearson, lighting; Sue Evans and Gail Garloch, publicity; and Bobbie Berger, refreshments.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Newell Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. James Schwam, and Mr. and Mrs. Stidham.

Fred Hope Fund Has 231 Pledges

As of December 12th, 231 pledges and a total of $1,268 had been pledged to the Momjepom mission in Cameroon, Africa. Fifteen to twenty-five thousand dollars will be needed to complete the building of this hospital.

Pledges or payments can be made anv time at the Student Help Office. Tables will be set up on the 10th and 11th of each month in Anderson for the convenience of students and faculty.

But thou, Beth-lehem Ephrathah, which art little to be among the thousands of Judah, out of thee shall one come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth are from of old, from everlasting.

And he shall stand, and shall feed his flock in the strength of Jehovah, in the majesty of the name of Jehovah his God; and they (the flock) shall abide; for now shall he be great unto the ends of the earth.

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.

Of the increase of his government and of peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom to establish it, and to uphold it with justice and righteousness from henceforth, even for ever. Micah 5:2-4

Harvard Students Initiate Campaign

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (UPS) A group of Harvard gratuate students have initiated a campaign to send letters, gifts and Christmas cards to the four Negro girls who have taken a step toward racial freedom in New Orleans.

"We feel that friendly greetings from persons all over the nation would do much to offset the daily hurt and anguish that these little girls experience," said a Harvard spokesman.

Last week Harvard students posted a large photo of one of the children in Harvard Square, accompanied by a large card to be signed and sent to the girls as a token of support.

Letters and cards are being sent to the four girls, Gail, Leona, Ruby and Tessie, care of Arthur Chapital, 1821 Orleans Avenue, New Orleans 16, La.

Music Service Planned For Christmas Vespers

Four choral organizations and two instrumental ensembles will combine to present a special program at the annual Christmas Vesper Service at Maryville College, in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, Sunday December 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Participating will be the Maryville College Choir and Madrigal Singers, directed by Harry H. Harter, Associate Professor of Music; the Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Dan Kinsinger; the College String Ensemble, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Katherine Crews; and the College Brass Choir, directed by Instructor John Roberts.

Among the instrumental numbers will be "Variations on a French Noel," by d'Aquin, played on the Holtkamp organ by Robert F. Triplett, college organist. The string ensemble will play "The Christmas Concerto" by Corelli.

The instrumentalists and choral groups will combine to sing a special arrangement of an English carol, "Welcome Yule."

The service will open with a candlelight processional by the choral groups, and will close with carol singing by the choirs from the Chapel court following the recessional.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, President of Maryville College, will officiate at the service and lead in a Christmas devotional.

The public is cordially invited to attend.



Noel...

Film Series To Be Held January 7

The Maryville Playhouse Film Series will present, as the third film of the season, the French production *The Cupboard Was Bare* on January 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the theater. Admission is 35c per person.

The film which is recommended by the French deapatment, stars Fernandel and concerns a corpse that keeps disappearing.

Other films to be presented by the Playhouse include: *An American in Paris* to be shown on January 28, *High Noon* on March 4, and *The Golden Age of Comedy* on April 22.

LOUIS EVANS TO LEAD FEB. MEETINGS DON MATHIS, BARRY TO RETURN



DR. LOUIS EVANS

The Leader of the February Meetings at Maryville College, February 15-23, 1961, will be the Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans of Los Angeles, California, now serving in the unusual position of Minister-at-Large for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The song leader for the second year will be Mr. Donald R. Mathis, Minister of Music at First Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg, Florida. And the guest accompanist for the tenth year will be Dr. Henry Barraclough, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Associate Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. This "February Meetings Team" of Evans, Mathis, and Barraclough will be joined this year by the Rev. Dr. E. Fay Campbell, whose service as Maryville College Chaplain will have just begun on Februray 1.

Dr. Louis H. Evans is one of the best known American ministers of this generation. In 1953 he was selected by *Life* Magazine, after a nationwide poll, as one of the twelve "Great Preachers" of America. Others among the twelve included Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Billy Graham, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Rabbi Silver, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, and Dr. Robert J. McCracken. In another national poll by *Newsweek* Magazine Dr. Evans was selected as one of the ten greatest Protestant ministers of America. Also, he was not long ago named "Speaker of the Year in the Field of Religion" by Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech society.

For twelve years he was Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, the largest Presbyterian Church in the world, growing during Dr. Evans' pastorate from 2,400 to 6,400 communicant members, with a Sunday School of 5,000.

While a student in Occidental College Los Angeles, he was an All-Conference and All-State end in football, and an All-Conference and All-Southern center in basketball, and later was a member of a team which won the amateur National Basketball Championship. More recently he was one of the organizers of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in which some of the most famous present day athletes and coaches are active.

Prior to going to Hollywood, Dr. Evans was Pastor of Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, during which time he led the February Meetings twice.

HORN TO SPEAK IN LECTURE SERIES

The second lecture of the 1960-61 Maryville College Lecture Series will be given by Dorothy D. Horn in the College Theatre on Tuesday, January 10, at 8 p.m. Her topic will be "The Romance of Hymn Tunes."

Since 1953 Miss Horn has been living in Indianapolis where she is Associate Professor of Music at the Jordan College of Music of Butler University. Formerly she was Associate Professor of Music here at Maryville.

Miss Horn received her Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, doing research on a grant from the American Philosophical Society on the subject of the development of the so-called white spirituals of the Old Harp books.

These lectures, which provide a genuine cultural and educational opportunity, have no admission charge. The public and all students are cordially invited to attend.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, 19 January (Lunch at 12:00)	9:00-11:00	A4, A14, A3, AL3, Az2
	1:00-3:00	Ax3, Ax2
	3:30-5:30	X, G
Friday, 20 January	9:00-11:00	B4, BL4, B3, B13, B12, Bz2
	1:00-3:00	Bx3, Bx2
	3:30-5:30	Cx3, Cx2
Saturday, 21 January	3:30-11:30	C4, C14, C3, C13, C12, Cz2
	1:30-3:30	Dx2
Monday, 23 January	9:30-11:30	D4, D14, D3, D13, Dz2
	1:30-3:30	E4, E3, E2
Tuesday, 24 January	9:30-11:00	F4, F14, F3, F13, F2
	1:30-3:30	Ex3, Ex2

Editorially Speaking

ON INDEPENDENT STUDY

Now that the black binders have been submitted and the burning is over, Seniors are beginning to look at Independent Studies a bit more objectively. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that it all has been a valuable experience.

However, many seniors feel that the whole program needs some re-evaluation. It was evident in the past few weeks that some advisors demanded a great deal more scholarship than did others. A number of students feel that the requirements for the studies should be more standardized and in some in some fields more stringent.

A board or committee of governors would be a definite asset to the whole program. A student whose work is rejected by his particular advisor has absolutely no recourse at the present time. In many cases he is unable to take an appeal to any member of the administration for fear of reprisal on comprehensives. This board could also have an influence over the quality of work acceptable.

The ideals of the independent study program are far above average. The individual works themselves should not be mediocre.

ON FEBUARY MEETINGS

Maryville College is indeed fortunate to have enlisted Dr. Louis Evans as February Meetings speaker this year. Dr. Evans is one of the most dynamic and sincere ministers in America. He was not voted one of the twelve "great ministers" as a result of preaching what people like to hear. Let us anticipate a revitalization of our beliefs in response to his series.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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News Editors ..... Pat Baker, Helen Anne Easterly
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Mail Box

McCormick Seminary

Dear Friends,

Since graduation from Maryville I have time and time again tried to put my finger on just what it is there on "the hill" that makes the college so unique. Whenever any of us who were students there together gather to talk over "the good old days," something of the Maryville flavor seeps through. Part of it I'm sure is due to mutual experiences — from Dr. Hunter's humor, to an encounter with the watchman, to February Meetings, to Mr. Mack, . . . — but there is something more basic even than all of this.

Here at seminary we've heard a lot about the meaning of the church. It has been graphically defined as "the Community of the redeemed." Somehow, above all else, this comes through as the meaning of the Maryville spirit—as one of the foundation stones of any College that dares to call itself Christian in any sense. Whether you know it or not, you have the opportunity, living among fellow Christmas, to "hear one another's burdens," to "rejoice with them that rejoice," and to "let love be genuine."

Often faculty and students alike overlook the fact that school rules and disciplines are needed to keep order and are not essentially Christian concepts. Christianity is not made up of rules but stems from a realization of our relationship to God through His Son, and this is reflected in attitudes and actions. The rules, nevertheless, are needed, but the spirit of obedience can reflect that which goes much deeper.

You at Maryville have a grand opportunity to experience *Christian Community*. As you gather in Chapel before the cross, think about this and ask yourself the question T. S. Eliot sets forth in *The Rock*:

What have you if you have not life together?
There is no life that is not in Community
And no Community not lived in praise of GOD.

* * * * * *

When the stranger says: "What is the meaning of this city?
Do you huddle close together because you have each other?"
What will you answer?
. . . This is a community"?

Cordially;
Bill Pennock, 59

LISTEN YANKEES....

Review by Sue Bloomer

The December issue of "Harper's Magazine" contains a brief and shocking essay by C. Wright Mills, entitled, "Listen, Yankee" and shocking essay by C. Wright Mills, entitled, "Listen, Yankee." Mr. Mills is a Professor of Sociology at Columbia University who visited Cuba last August and made an extensive study of the Revolution. This aricle is to be included in a forth-coming book, "*Listen, Yankee* (McGraw-Hill and Ballentine) Mr. Mills' message is obviously biased and oblivious to the faults of the Castro regrime; however, he presents to us an understanding of the forces which brought this regime into power, and explains the Cuban case against the United States.

Mr. Mills presents his article in the form of a letter from the Cuban Revolutionaries to the American people. Through this medium he claims the United States is grossly misinformed concerning Cuba and U.S. policies there; that our newspapers and magazines have lied to us and continue to do so. He claims, "A lot of people in the world who aren't limited to TIME magazine and Hearst papers, and listening to your networks and all the rest of it, are getting to know something of the truth about Cuba today. They're getting to know that your press on Cuba is about as real as your quiz programs have been. They are both full of outrageous lies which may fool Yankees but don't fool anyone else." He declares the United States has knowingly exploited Cuba for over a century, keeping her enslaved and economically destitute because of our "big business" land holdings there. He states that the Cuban Revolution is about their old standard of starving and their new standard of living. He blames the United States for the conditions of unrest throughout almost all the world.

The cause he considers to be not only our capitalistic exploitation, but also the apathy and the ignorance of the American people concerning these countries. Mills warns that if the U.S. doesn't wake up to the existing situations in the "hungry-nation" bloc, they may find themselves the target of a world hate they're never even dreamed of. He calls for America to act. "Don't you see that events all over the world demand that you think, feel, act? We Cubans don't take satisfaction in the fact that we are the center of the Cold War in the Caribbean. We don't like the Cold War anywhere—who does? We don't want to be the Western Hungary—who does? . . . Can we say: Become aware of our agonies and aspirations? . . . Take Cuba as the case—the Case in which to establish the way are going to act when there are revolutions in hungry countries —everywhere in the world . . . We are the Vanguards of the hungry peoples . . . it puts us on a perilous road.

Dear Editor:

Looking back on my first letter to the Mail Box, I realize that I did not make it all plain that I was *not* for an ill-planned, picket-waving demonstration for civil rights. I voted for that demonstration on the grounds of the principle behind it, and not necessarily the method suggested. However, I *did* leave the Student Body Meeting with a feeling of disgust—not because I couldn't join a group of students and parade downtown—but because the meeting ended in such a negative way. Its only outcome was that we agreed we were not for the type of demonstration suggested by U.S.N.S.A. We didn't say whether or not we were *for* civil rights, and if we were for them, we didn't say how we *would* be willing to "demonstrate" our convictions.

Poet's Niche

I understand myself
in relation to a star,
near, yet far.
Shall I kneel before
the star? Mine
is the voice
I hear. I will
stand up to stars.
I will be proud
and fragile, I will
be personable
and with my soul
receive the stars.—Leopold Cher

A Merry Christmas to all

MARYVILLE JEWELERS

-KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS-

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.
—Thomas Tusser

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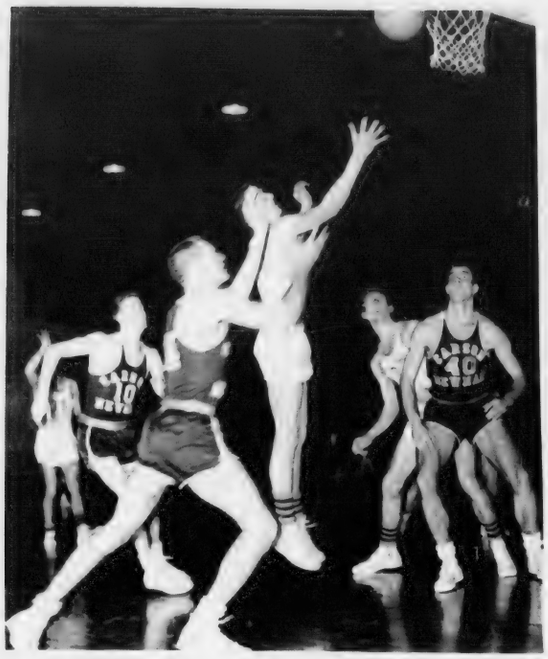
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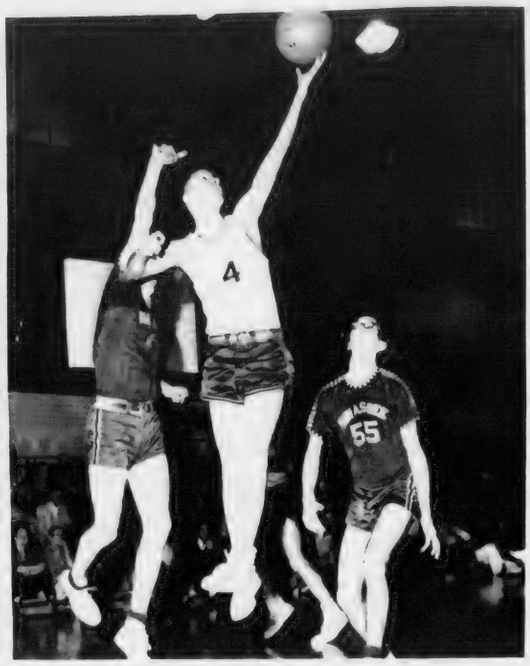
218 COURT STREET



* Christmas IDEALS
*Christmas Cards *New Books

STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME!





These photoes were taken at the height of the Scottie basketball season last year. Two of our chief opponents, Carson Newman and Hiwassee, both suffered defeats on the Scottie home court in close, exciting games.

MC WRESTLERS WIN ONE LOSE ONE

On Saturday, December 3, the Maryville Scots Wrestling team successfully inaugurated the 1960-61 mat season by beating the YMCA of Knoxville, 27-5. It was the season's opener for the Knoxville unit also.

Pins were scored by Ismail Yassaix, Bill Robinson, and Don Elia. The lone Knoxville pin came through the merits of Don Jones. Other impressive wins were turned in by Webb Spraatz, Don White, Art Farchild and Steve Rago.

The scoreboard:

123—Ismail Yassaix (M) pinned Jim Jenkins, 2:45 of 2nd.
130—Webb Spraatz (M) over Richard Thompson, 4-0.
137—Bill Robinson (M) pinned Jim Rogers, 2:52 of 1st.
147—Don Jones (Y) pinned Bill Schanefelt, 1:25 of 3rd.
157—Don White (M) over Carlos Alonso, 3-0.
167—Steve Rago (M) over Vernon Chambers, 7-2.
177—Don Elia (M) pinned Jim Hughes, 1:05 of 1st.
Heavy—Art Fairchild (M) over Dave Long, 2-1.

In the Second match of the season the local team lost to an overpowering and too—experienced Appalachian State team by a 34-0 score.

The North Carolinian team completely outclassed Maryville as the Lions won every match.

The scoreboard:

123—Overby (A) won by default over James Baxter.
130—Cook (A) pinned Webb Spraetz, 1:55 of second period.
137—Boyer (A) pinned Bill Robinson, 1:15 of first period.
147—Ken Shelton (A) pinned Bill Schanefelt, 1:31 of second period.
157—Lassiter (A) pinned Steve Rago, 1:33 of second period.
167—Yatori (A) outpointed Don White, 5-4.
177—Anderson (A) outpointed Don Elia, 3-0.
Heavy—Bailey (A) outpointed Art Fairchild, 3-1.

After a Christmas comes a Lent.
—John Ray

Maryville College Basketball Roster 1960-61

Nickname—Scots
Colors—Orange and Garnet
Head Coach—Boydson H. Baird
Trainer—Frank Griffith
Managers—Joe Quinn and Phillip Eslinger
Statistician—Andy Hayden

NO.	NAME	CLASS	HEIGHT	HOMETOWN
	Bible, Dana	Fresh.	5'8"	Knoxville
14	Cooper, Max	Soph.	6'1"	Greenback
44	Crisp, Bill*	Sr.	6'1"	Friendsville
36	Daniels, Felix	Fresh.	6'3"	Greenback
24	Day, Keith*	Sr.	6'2"	Russellville, Ohio
45	Heatherly, Don	Sr.	6'	Alcoa
25	Herron, George*	Jr.	6'	Maryville
3	Krusman, Ed	Soph.	5'9"	North Plainfield, N. J.
13	Owenby, Bill*	Sr.	6'4"	Pidgeon Forge. Tenn.
	Phelps. Donnie	Fresh.	5'10"	Mentor, Tenn.
4	Porter, Fred*	Soph.	5'9"	Crothersville, Ind.
34	Randall, Bert	Fresh.	6'2"	Amerillo
5	Sterner, Dale	Jr.	6'	Louisville
	Thomas, Charlie	Fresh.	6'2½"	Maryville
	Webb, Lynn	Jr.	6'1"	Maryville

* Denotes Lettermen

Maryville College Wrestling Squad 1960

Stephen Wood	115	(2)	Maryville, Tennessee
James Baxter	123	(2)	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Bill Hodgson	125	(1)	Washington, D. C.
Ismail Yassai	128	(1)	Tabriz, Iran
Don Morton	130	(1)	Maryville, Tennessee
Webb Spraetz	130	(1)	Madison. Wisconsin
Bill Robinson	137	(1)	Mountain Side, New Jersey
Bill Schanfelt	147	(2)	Lorain, Ohio
Dave Settlemeyer	147	(1)	Glenolden, Pennsylvania
Joe Testa	147	(1)	Berkley Heights, New Jersey
Eddy Paul	157	(1)	Mount Pleasant. Tennessee
Steve Rago	157	(1)	Kenilworth, New Jersey
Don White*	167	(4)	Maryville, Tennessee
Don Elia*	177	(2)	Hackettstown. New Jersey
Joe Kucinski	177	(1)	Bayonne, New Jersey
Arthur Fairchild*	H.W.	(3)	Towanda, Pennsylvania
Pete Stafford	H.W.	(2)	Maryville, Tennessee
Bill Cochean	H.W.	(2)	Alcoa, Tennessee

* Denotes Lettermen

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*ARROW Dress Shirts

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* * * *

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Civil Rights Demonstrations and Conferences Continued by Students

Civil Rights Action Round-up

(UPS) Efforts to end local discriminatory practices are mounting at colleges and universities across the country, and new civil rights action groups continue to form.

University of Texas students held peaceful demonstrations before five non-integrated restaurants and the Texas Theater last week. More than 100 white and Negro students demonstrated at the theater Friday and Saturday evening (Dec. 2 and 3). The students passed out cards prepared by the University Religious Council stating, "I will continue to patronize this establishment if it is integrated," in an effort to convince owners that they would not be economically hurt by integrating.

Wilson College (Chambersburg, Pa.) student council approved a policy to boycott the Penn-Wilson, a local restaurant as long as it practices racial discrimination, and the faculty has authorized the appointment of a faculty committee on civil rights to work with the student government.

Roosevelt University (Chicago) student senate voted last month to send letters protesting their civil rights policies to Governor Ernest Vandiver of Georgia and Mayor William Hartsfield of Atlanta.

Colleges United for Racial Equality (CURE) was formed in late October to coordinate New York area campus civil rights activities. Participating are students from Barnard, Columbia, New York University, Queens and City College of New York. Projects include picketing at Woolworth's and publishing a civil rights newsletter.

The recently reactivated Human Relations Commission of the University of Minnesota Student Association is studying University policies in various areas including admissions, scholarships, employment and housing. The Commission also plans a campaign to bring campus discrimination problems to the attention of the entire student body.

The University of Wisconsin Student Council on Civil Rights and the Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Commission are investigating discriminatory problems in Madison.

Over 70 students attended a conference in Ithaca, New York last weekend (Dec. 2 and 3) sponsored by the Cornell Committee Against Segregation designed to "educate, direct and strengthen students in the fight against segregation."

The Chicago Youth Committee on Civil Rights is planning a series of demonstratons to protest what they consider the lack of concern by the Board of Education over segregation in Chicago. In addition, the committee plans to testify at the board's budget hearing.

MAIL BOX, Continued

Indeed. the exchange with Knoxville College, Interracial Committee work at Hale School, and Operations Crossroads are evidences of a *beginning* of an awakening of our Christian consciences. Yes, I say *beginning*, because if this is *all* we are willing to do, we are doing no better than the Boy Scout who does his *one* good deed a day. Students from K.C. and Maryville enjoy *two days* of integration *per month* and gain new insights and friendships. The kids at Hale School may soon come to realize that after *one hour per week* contact with a white college student or two that *all* white people aren't out to lynch Negroes, or to call them bad names, etc. It's broad-minded to us to donate a few dollars to help send a few of our fellow students to Africa for the summer, but how close do we feel to those students or to the African people with whom they'll come in contact?

Besides, how much of a *total change* do all these activities represent? Who are the students that participate? I could name practically every one of them. The ones that work on Interracial Committee are, more often than not, the *same* ones that go to Knox College, to the "Y" meetings on the passive movement, and to Vols programs on race. Where is the rest of the Student Body?

Our type of "integration" is neither permanent, nor representative of a total change. It's the kind that doesn't bother most of us because it either lasts only two days or an hour, or else it is ten thousand miles away where it won't touch us. Time and patience are not cure-alls in themselves. If we refuse to *educate* ourselves about other people through *contact* with them while we are waiting patiently, the *time* we have taken *is of no essence*. Time can be the "doctor" for our racial ills only if we use it to take positive and lasting steps forward. Otherwise, we will be no more "ready" for integration in five-hundred years than we are now. Perhaps integration is the best means to bring the contact and education needed. Perhaps we are working backwards?

—Wendy Compton

Bill Owenby Leads Basketball Scores

The Maryville College basketball season got under way last week with the Scots on the tail end of both games. The opener saw Tusculum trim the Maryville quintet by the score of 76-56. The second game of the young cage campaign was in Chattanooga where the Scots were beaten by the Mocs. 69-55. On last Tuesday the team traveled to King College in Bristol for the final game before the Christmas vacation. The first home game will be against Carson Newman on January 10.

For the first two games the individual scoring chart looks like this:

Owenby-36; Crisp-23; Herron-16; Day-8; Randall-6; Daniels-5; Heatherly-4; Thomas-3; Cooper-2.

STEMBRIDGE GOES TO 4-H CONGRESS

On November 25, Claudia Stembridge, a Maryville College freshman from Ellijav, Georgia, left Atlanta, to attend the National 4-H Club Congress. The Congress was held in Chicago from November 26 through December 1.

Having won the county, district, and state 4-H Club Dress Review Contests, Claudia was eligible to participate in the National Dress Review. For the National Review, which was held in one of Chicago's large theaters, she modeled the ensemble which had won the State Contest for her—a white chiffon semiformal and street length, gold satin evening coat.

While in Chicago, she stayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the world's largest hotel, and met with 4-H Clubbers from 50 states and Puerto Rico. There were representatives from 17 foreign countries present.

CONGO STUDENT TOURS AMERICA

PHILADELPHIA, Thnrsday, December 1 — A student leader from the Province of Leopoldville in the Congo, who is in the United States on a 15-day tour of American cities and universities to study urban redevelopment, housing cooperatives, labor unions and student organizations, feels that the hopes for maintaining a strong government in the Congo under self-rule rest with the students and student organizations of that country.

Henri Takizala, 24 year old graduate of the University of Lovanium and one of 25 to 300 college graduates in the Congo today, feels that there is a grave danger that the Congo's political parties may represent tribal interests rather than the national interest.

He believes that student organizations are the only truly national organizations in the Congo that are not based on tribal loyalties. He explains that. although the Congo students come from different provinces, they all live at the one University and therefore are more receptive to concerns of the national interest above the tribal interest.

Offered the post of Vice-Minister of Education in Colonel Mobutu's College of Ministers, Takizala refused it in favor of further study and work with student organizations. He holds a degree in social sciences and journalism from the University of Lovanium and wrote hs thesis on housing developments and improvements in Leopoldville. He is n this country as a guest of the United States National Student Association (USNSA), the American national union of students.

Sachett And Sneakers

Socer certainly is a rough game, as was evidenced these past two weeks during W.A.A. The type of soccer played has been regulated to indoor playing because of unpredictable weather at Maryville. The greatest handicap in the rules is that a player's hands must be kept behind her back at all times. This makes is quite hard on a player falling down. The goalie's position is not one to be cherished, as Sylvia Fugate and Anna Baker will testify. It is all right as long as the ball stays at the other end of the court! The action between Theta and Chi Beta was rough but fun, with Chi Beta winning the tournament 2-1.

Touche! Anyone care to fence, or to learn how? This is the present W.A.A. sport. Susie Fagan, is the event manager and coach.

Robert Bruce



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LEONARD'S STEAK HOUSE

The Highland Echo

Vol. 46, No. 8 Maryville, Tennessee February 4, 1961



Dr. Louis Evans

FEB. MEETINGS TO BEGIN ON FEB. 15

The 1961 February Meetings will begin the morning of Wednesday, February 15, and end on Thursday morning, February 23.

There will be two public preaching services in the Chapel each day, at 9:40 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., except Saturday evening and Sunday morning. There will be no service Saturday evening; and on Sunday morning Dr. Evans will preach at New Providence Church, Mr. Mathis at Highland Church, and Dr. Barraclough at the Cloyd's Creek Church.

Dr. Louis H. Evans, the speaker this year, is one of America's most widely known and popular contemporary ministers. He has been included in every recent list of "Great American Preachers." He was outstanding as Pastor of Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, but it was during his twelve-year pastorate of First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, which grew from 2,400 to 6,000 members under him, that he became a national figure. He is now Minister-at-Large for the entire United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and continues to make his home in Los Angeles. He has led the February Meetings twice before—in 1936 and 1940.

For the second year, the Song Leader will be Mr. Donald R. Mathis, Minister of Music at First Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg, Florida, and a graduate and former faculty member of Westminster Choir School, Princeton, Philadelphia. Associate Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian General Assembly, will be the Guest Pianist for the tenth time.

According to present plans, both Dr. Henry Barraclough of Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Barraclough will be here. The whole party will be guests of President and Mrs. Lloyd in their home, Morningside.

ECHO WELCOMES NEW STAFF

Mike Garrett, sophomore English major replaces Bill Stueben as business manager of the Highland Echo. Mike formerly acted as advertising editor of the paper.

Carolyn Sierra, senior English major has assumed the position of feature editor.

DON'T WRITE—
SEND THE
ECHO



Mr. Donald Mathis



Dr. Barraclough

February Meeting Schedule

A	8:00—8:40
B	8:50—9:30
Chapel	9:40—10:40
C	10:50—11:30
D	11:40—12:20

MC STUDENTS AID FAYETTE COUNTY

A group of interested students are conducting a drive to aid those citizens of Fayette County, Tennessee, who are feeling the adverse effects of their attempts to gain equal suffrage. The drive, began Wednesday, February 1, will continue through Wednesday, February 15. All students are being contacted personally; donations of clothing and canned goods are to be placed in boxes located at the designated places in the dormitories, or in he Echo Office.

Arrangements have been made to tranport the clothes and canned goods to Fayette County on the weekend following the drive. Several community churches are also participating in this function.

Valentine Dance To Be on Feb. 11

A Valentine Dance will be held Saturday, February 11. from eight to ten-thirty in the New Dorm basement. The semi-formal dance, which is sponsored by WSGA and MSC, will be based on the theme "My Funny Valentine."

The music for the dance will be recorded, and refreshments will be served.

Chairman of the Valentine Dance include: Pat Williams and Ronnie Smith, Co-chairman; Ed Perintony, decorations; Wade Hampton, publicity; and Shirley Mease, refreshments.

ARTIST SERIES TO BE HELD FEB. 14

Pierre Cochereau, noted organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, will offer the third number in the Maryville College-Community Artist Series on Tuesday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

Mr. Cochereau's recital will be performed on the three manual, forty-nine rank Holtkamp organ in the College chapel.

A native of France, Mr. Cochereau received his Bachelor's degree before entering the National Conservatory of Music in Paris. At the Conservatory he majored in harmony, history of music, and composition, and studied organ with Marcel Dupre.

In 1942 he became organist of St. Toch in Paris, and in 1955, he was appointed organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame. The latter appointment was considered a great honor for a man of thirty-one years of age.

The present concert tour is Mr. Cochereau's fourth. He has toured throughout Europe, Canada, Australia, and the United States. On his first tour here in 1956, he closed with a final concert before the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists.

In addition to being a concert organist, Mr. Cochereau teaches and records. His teaching is done primarily on his own private four manual organ in his home, which has both European and American pedal boards.

His recordings, made both at home and on the great organ at Notre Dame, are on London International, Washington Records, and Omega Discs labels.

His program includes works by Walter, Kellner, Bach, Ducasse, Gigout and Dupre.

ELVA YOHE TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

Elva Yohe, senior voice major, will present her senior recital on Friday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

A pupil of Dan Kinsinger, Elva will be accompanied by Karen Kennedy at the piano.

Her program includes the Bach solo cantata "Was Schmerz Sei Und Was Leider" with Karen Kennedy at the harpsichord assisted by Robert Triplett at the organ, "Cinq Poems de Baudelaire" by Debussy, and a group of Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes sung in English.

Elva will wear a blue, floor length dress with satin bodice fashioned with a scalloped neckline and cap sleeves. The back is square and highlighted by a drape accented with a pink rose. The skirt is of nylon organza over taffeta.

All are invited to the recital and to the reception which follows it in the lounge of the Center.

Vespers Speaker

Rev. J Edward Lantz will bt the Vespers speaker on Feb. 5, He is the Atlanta Executive Director of the Southern Council of Churches of Christ.

DR. E. FAY CAMPBELL COMMENCES DUTIES AS NEW COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

Dr. E. Fay Campbell, whose distinguished service is nationally known, comes to Maryville College as college chaplain upon his retirement as head of the Division of Higher Education of the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, with offices in Philadelphia. In this capacity his responsibility has included not only 45 colleges related to the Church but also the Westminster Foundations on some 150 university campuses.

He also has served as Executive Secretary of the United Presbyterian Council on Theological Education, which has oversight of ten theological seminaries. His work for the Board of Christian Education is now terminating, but he will continue to give some service to the Council on Theological Education.

Before entering upon his work with the Presbyterian Church, he was General Secretary of Dwight Hall, the historic Christian Association at Yale University.

He is a graduate of Yale University and Yale Divinity School, and holds honorary doctors' degrees from nine different colleges.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell will live in "The House-in-the-Woods" which was given to the College as a college chaplain's home but has been occupied in recent years by Mr. James W. Hampton, Director of Public Relations, and his family. Dr. Campbell's office will be on the first floor of the Chapel. Rev. Hughston R. Peyton, Christian Education Representative for the Synod, who has been using this office has now moved to the second floor of the Chapel.



Dr. Campbell

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell have a son who is on the faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, and a daughter who is on the staff of Swarthmore College.

Dr. Campbell's program and responsibilities as Maryville College Chaplain will be announced later.

Three Instructors Join MC Faculty

Three new faculty appointments have been made, effective at the beginning of the semester.

Lynn Denson Hendrick, instructor in physics, holds the degrees of Bachelor of Engineering Physics and Master of Science in physics from Auburn University. Before coming to Maryville he had held positions as consruction inspector for the Orange County Board of Public Instruction in Florida, mechanical draftsman for Combustion Engineering Service in Orlando, and instructor in physics at Auburn University. He replaces E. Clinton Ash, who resigned during the summer, and John Elsee and Kenneth L. Paxton, who were part time instructors during the first semester. Both are employed by the Aluminum Company of America.

James D. Stidham has been appointed as part time insructor in biology. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Milligan College, and is completing work on his MS in biology at the University of Tennessee.

Roger Wagner replaces Ann Myers Patrick as instructor in music. Mr. Wagner received his Bachelor of Music degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, and the Master of Music degree from Southern Methodist University. He is a native of Ohio.

MERRY WIVES CAST CHOSEN FOR NEXT PRODUCTION

The cast for the Maryville Playhouse's presentation of William Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor* to be presented March 17 and 18 has been announced by Miss Kathleen Craven and Mr. E. Parker Dupler, heads of the Drama department. The cast is a follows: Falstaff—E. Parker Dupler; Fenton—Bruce Jenkins; Shallow—John Graulich; Slender—Bob Bowman; Page—Dale Young; Dr. Caius—Harry Page; Host—John Bakalaar: Bardolph—Lynn Sexton; Semple—Ross McGill; Mistress Page—Kathryn Smith; Mistress Ford—Irma Birkelback; Anne Page—Mary McCampbell: Mistress Quickly—Arda S. Walker; Pistol—Craig Snyder; Servants—Jim Rechtin and Allen Stephens.

The stage manager will be Ross McGill and the crew assignments are Construction—Henry Weeks, head, Anne Aubrey, Bruce Jenkins, John Lock, James Rechtin, Carol Skagg, Janet Smith, Allin Stephen, and Bob Washburn; Paint—Bambi Ansley, Head, Margaret Cummings, Alice Curd, Bobbie Dick, Ginny Hoskinson, Patti Paul, Kathie Sherer, Lori Sturmfels, June Wilson, Sally Blair, Missy Sumey; Light—James Rugh, head, and Bill Conger; Properties—Kathy Eisenhart, head, Cythia Blanchard, Gertrude Meiselwitz, Missy Sumey; Make-up—Kathryn Smith, head, Bob Bowman, Mary McCampbell, and Kathie Sherer; Sound—Jean Kelleher; Publicity—George Roselli, head, and Carol Blair; Tickets—Sara Lewis, head, Betsy Lonsinger, Frances Massey, Jeannette Payne and Sue Quigg. Alda Cortese in charge of the house.

Editorially Speaking

EXAMINATION

One of the tragedies of the Christian Church is the tendency of the material fact of Churchianity to overshadow the abstact God the church professes to worship. This may well be caused by our lack of real experience of God, that is the kind of experience that raises the fact of the church to a level with the fact of God. We are in danger of letting our all too factual experience with required chapel and honor slips keep us from having the type of relationship with God that would make these forms inconsequential.

As February Meetings approach mav we examine our individual attitudes toward this period of spiritual emphasis. Let us not fail to recognize the fact and power of God because of any attitude we might hold concerning the methods of the institutionalized church.

APPRECIATION

Chapel service is intended to be a period of intellectual and spiritual stimulation. Often students find it becomes like more than a twenty minutes waking-up period, worth a half hour academic credit.

Comments have been heard recently on those several services which seemed to fulfill the purpose of a college chapel meditation. Recognition is given to those who seek a new thought, plan a period of true worship, or share an enlightening experience. Mr. Max Tolar, Dr. Arda Walker, Mr. Robert Triplett, and Mr. Mike Ducey merit especially the appreciation of the student body for the efforts they made to plan a service with which the whole college community might well begin the day.

Poet's Niche

POEM

Liquid silver movements, slick and smooth,
Hands, holding beauty carefully as a baby's breath,
Cradling it in exquisite tenderness,
Body supple, swaying with inner serenity,
Soul, searching a soulmate but, having found it
Spills the knowledge that is woman's.

—Carolyn Siera

TITANIC

The recussant splendor ebbs from the sea
As the motions are blurred in the mist
Until all has become a vessel of nothing
While we rock in the wave of a whisper.
The dilemma of inverted values and
Intraverted souls toss forever through a
Generation without direction and wander
Over a charted course that veers forever.
Surging enthusiasm has given way to nausea
As we beg for a leader from the rear
And cry in vain because there isn't, until
We leap into salvation and perish.

—Ross McGill

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phyllis Stine
News Editors ..... Pat Baker
Helen Anne Easterly
Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Siera
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Typists ..... Jean Keller

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Mike Garrett

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Faculty Advisors ..... Miss Carolyn Blair
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Mail Box

Dear Editor,

Religion and education cannot be forced! Christ himself laid down no rules but only principles. He knew we must freely choose for ourselves before our ideals are truly our own. Are we not to be trusted to make decisions ourselves? If not now—when?—when we are hurled into the world from the protected complacency of the bounds of Maryville College? Are we individuals puppets?

How long will our dictated religion and ideals last in a revolutionary and moving world where more people are non-Christian than are Christian? Are we saying "God's in his heaven and all's right with the world?" God help us if we are!

This is a world of change. Christ does not change, so we must be able to apply our Christian principles to a changing world. Maryville College gives us no chance for this.

I cannot blame anyone here entirely for being complacent and apathetic. We are bound and kept from stimulation. Every way we turn, we are bound. How in this atmosphere can we be expected to get beyond ourselves? How can we search and find out what *we* think? How can we express ourselves? Even in class we are expected only to be as a sheet of paper on which we must exhibit the ideas of other people. What of our ideas? Don't they count? Isn't education supported to get us to think for ourselves? On tests and papers we must so often be careful to give the teacher what we think he wants in order to get a good grade.—*Why?*

We need freedom in learning and living in order to become truly stable and mature. In education and religion we must not be dictated to by books and peoples, but we should receive ideas from ideas, from books and people and come to our own conclusions. Otherwise our natural curiosity is stifled and discouraged curiosity is have to face the world with soft minds and weak souls.

—Sylvia Gilmore

Continental Cursive

Dear Mom,

I've been reading a very thoughtful and thought-provoking book today: *A Casebook on the BEAT*, edited by Thomas Parkinson. It consists of a collection of contemporary so-called Beat literary pieces, and a series of *pro* and *con* commentaries. I haven't got to the commentaries yet—I haven't even finished the rest—but, because you've been so inerested in what my generation is going to do, BEAT or UNBEATEN, I wanted to write right now and tell you what I've been thinking all day.

In this group of people called BEAT I find a common interest in all events of the world—past, present,—and (to a certain extent) future. They are called BEAT, as you know, because their analysis of the world situation is a passive one; one conceived in an active withdrawal from actual participation in that essential situation.

These people have been harmed by the adolescent (and this adolescence knows no chronological limit) fadism which cries out, "Here are people who live freely!" never pausing to consider that this freedom is merely indicative of a greater restriction—that of the BEAT'S personal incapability to cope with a too big problem. But, in spite, or perhaps *because*, of their inability, these people have been able to see, and express, much of the underlying confusion in this one big problem spelled PEOPLE. Their preoccupation with self, and their obcession for seeming obseenity—these are indicative of the ever—present essentials in Everyman's consciousness—except that Everyman, because he *is* attempting to live *in* the world and cope with it, pushes these elements guiltily to an interior level, according to the demands of society. And the adversity the BEATS express toward traditional or "conventional" Art (BEATS, you understand, are nearly all, because they cannot work as functional members of material society, connected with that phenomena called Art), is, as one of them comments in this book I'm reading, merely the adversity of any new generation or thinking group, to the boundaries established by their predecessors.

As most persons even partially educated are aware, any new art form, be it in printing, sculpture, poetry, prose, or music, is at first strongly resisted by all but a very few proponents. It takes much time, and often some modification, for a new form to take hold. That that which the BEATS call poetry is unacceptable to the rest of the world as such is not surprising—rather it is interesting to me to know that I will be able to see how it endures. Also a point to consider is the fact that much of this expression arose in different individuals who had no form of communication with one another, leading me to consider the theory that each generation is a product of its predecessors and its own environmental situation, so that there is an overall consistency in development.

But, Mother dear, I am not ready to join the BEAT crowd of Greenwich Village just yet. I am still too aware of the shock of the intensity of the BEAT'S search for ultimate and essential reality, to the inclusion of all aspects of life, from the religious and aesthetic to the picyune and, sometimes so considered, vulgar or obscene! And the frequent forced withdrawal of the BEAT, by means of Dope or Alcohol, is only a means of running from the self he cannot face, the self that is afraid of the world it sees.

Here then is my charge to the BEATS: To maintain their great awareness of all aspects of life, and their continuous search for a means of reconciling all of the facts. BUT to come back into the world and make their knowledge more pragmatic. Instead of despising mediocrity and tradition, to have compassion and to show them how to wake up and live! Instead of town-beating those with less perception, to teach them by example, as well as by precept.

Instead of trying to force his ways and his knowledge by shock treatment, the BEAT, as any other prophet, would do well to realize that infiltration and slow revelation, *with* the people's consent, as their attitudes change, is the only way to bring a better world, in which he, the BEAT, and all the rest of the population, can live in that Love which is essential.

Thank you for again being patient through one of my outbursts, Mom. Maybe, here, you can see, too, what it is that has motivated some of the actions and statements of myself and my peers, that you have been so curious about, and how' our concepts have developed.

Your college daughter,

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Library Features Display, New Book

For the past several weeks a number of foreign periodicals have been on display in the Library. This display was suggested by Robert S. Fuller, '52, who wrote to Maryville alumni in various parts of the world asking them to send representative periodicals from their countries to the library.

Periodicals have been given by Mr. Fuller, who sent them from Canada; Carol Hardy, '46, now living in Cambridge, England, who sent some from the British Isles; Mrs. Robert Mum (Elizabeth Hope, '46), who sent several French periodicals from Paris; and Sam H. Franklin, '24, who sent some from Tokyo, Japan. A display of Honduran periodicals was given by Neale J. Pearson, '52.

Of particular interest in the library is the book by Dr. Douglas J. Elwood, *The Philosophical Theology of Jonathan Edwards*. Dr. Elwood may be remembered by some at Maryville as the pastor at Highland Presbyterian Church from 1954-1959. In 1951 Dr. Elwood received his B,D. from Princeton Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from the University of Edingburgh in 1953. He is now Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri. At present, Dr. Elwood is editing one of the volumes of the new Yale edition of Jonathan Edwards' complete works.

Workcamp Builds Hale Playground

During the semester break Student Volunteers sponsored a workcamp at the Hale High School playground. The plan was promoted by Steve Henderson who was instrumental in obtaining permission for the project. Mrs. Edgar Moros took charge of preparing the food, and tools were borrowed from various interested people in town and among the faculty.

The Maryville College students were joined by several students from Hale High School in the repairing and beautifying work on the playground. In spite of cold weather on the first day and snow the second day, a great deal was accomplished. Swings, slides, and a jungle jim were painted with new bright colors, while the "ground crew" picked up trash, raked leaves, and chopped down weeds. Besides the cleaning and repairing, some of the boys built frames for the horseshoe pits and backboards for basketball.

Since the snow hindered work on the second day, a new project was begun: Two picnic tables were built. The rest of the painting and chopping down of weeds will be completed later an a Saturday afternoon.

Supper was served both Wednesday and Thursday nights, followed by group singing and a devotional led by Rev. David Maier of Highland Church.

SCOTTIES LOSE TWO BY TWO POINTS

The Maryville Scotties have a jinx! That's the only way to describe the present situation as far as the local lads are concerned. For the past two ball games the home team has had the opportunity to push the game into overtime and for two consecutive nights have failed to hit the tying basket although having the ball right under the opponents basket both times.

In the first defeat for the Scots, the boys rallied from a big twelve point deficit with but four minutes to play only to have time run out on them as the ball rolled around the rim and out. The team from Centre College of Kentucky pulled out the squeaker 71-69 with Joe Patterson and Hal Smith leading the way for the winners. The Maryville team was led by Captain Bill Owenby who lead both teams with 25 points and had numerous rebounds. Bill Crisp also had a good night with 13 points for the locals.

Last Saturday night the Scotties dropped their second in a row to Birmingham Southern of Alabama, 58-56. Once again Lady Luck proved to be against the home crew as the clock ran out with the ball under Birmingham's basket. This time the Scotties had taken a comfortable 35-28 point lead at halftime only to have the visitors storm back and pull out the close one. It was Bill Owenby and Bill Crisp who led in the scoring department for the second straight night. Leon Dunaway had the most points for the victors with a total of 20.

Scoreboard:

Centre (71): Patterson 18, Rush 7, Smith 17, Simpson 5, Distler 12, Wright 8, Cooper 4.

Maryville (69): Daniels 3, Randall 8. Owenby 25, Porter 7, Crisp 13, Cooper 5, Bible 2, Day 6.

Birmingham Southern (58): Mackin 1, Odom 6, Bailey 13, Cherry 12, Dunaway 20, Livingston 4, Rughes 4.

Maryville (56): Daniels 5, Randall 7, Owenby 19, Crisp 16, Heatherly 1, Krusman 5. Bible 3.

G.R.

Sachet And Sneakers

WAA basketball is here again. This sport seems to be the most popular one. evidenced by the large turnout of players. If you want to see some really good basketball come on over to the intramural gym some tuesday or thursday from 3:30 to 5:30.

Last year's tournament was very successful. The competition and spirit were high. Chi Beta won the tournament, with one of its teams, "The Travelers," going undefeated. As a result of the tournament last year, an all-star team was picked from all the players. This team played in a tournament at Carson-Newman and came in second.

The tournament for this semester which started Feb. 2, will last for approximately six weeks. Each team will play six times.

Lois Lockett is manager of tht three Theta teams. Tte captains for Theta teams are: Team I, Harriet Blankenship; Team II. Sari Semmer; and Team III. Nancy McGill.

Chi Beta's manager is Sylvia Fugate. The teams and captains are: "Sparkplugs," Carol Coy; "Floorburners." Judy Clemens and Janet Reinke; and "The Travelers," Linda Roberts.

Wrestlers Fall 28-5

The Maryville Wrestling team lost its semester's first match to the University of Cattanooga 28-5 last Saturday night on the Maryville campus. Only Steve Rago and Jim Baxter managed to sustain their foe and come out with a victory and a tie respectively. Dave Settlemeyer suffered a bruised shoulder after losing a close match by being pinned at 1:43 of the third period. Don White had to forfeit his match because of an injury.

The results:

123 Jim Baxter and Steve Trotter tie

130 Charles Wright over Bill Hodgson, 9-2

137 Henry McDonald over Bill Robinson, 2-0

147 George Harless pinned Dave Settlemeyer in 1:43 of 3rd.

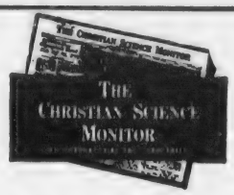
157 Rex Cox won by forfeit

167 Steve Rago over Charles Thornberry, 6-5.

177 Edward Stack over Joe Kucinski, 5-4

Heavyweight—Vance Parker pinned Peter Stafford in 2:35 of 3rd

G.R.



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Faculty Failures Are A Challenge

From the *Ohio State Lantern*

(Editors Note: This editorial was written by Charles Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Ohio State).

Wynken, Blynken and Nod are the names I shall give to the three professors on this campus whose portraits are briefly sketched here. The men are fictitious but not imaginary.

By a long-standing tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a "C" to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. "A's" and "B's' are common. Professor Wynken is not a fool: he knows that his students, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling peetty sadist portrayed in "Little Man on Campus," but he manages to harass his students quite effectively by simply being obtuse to their feelings. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them. When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that notetakers are left hopelessly behind.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dog-eared lecture notes compiled twenty years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "Teaching the text," that is sitting in front of the class and reciting the text out loud, with interpolated comments, while the students slump, numb and disguested, working on their arithmetic under pretense of reading the Lantern. He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive original writing, and the papers are returned bearing grades but no marks or comments on their faults. He will pass illiterate writing of the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then he will extend himself by giving a short-answer test to see how well the students have memorized "facts".

These men are faculty failures. They are not localized in any one department or college — they can be found all over the campus. Perhaps we faculty members might turn, for a change. from criticizing the shortcomings of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge that they present. This challenge is not only in their numbers: it is in their seriousness, their recepivity, their candor, it is in their woeful inexperience, their confused aims, their clumsiness at abstract best in us. We cannot succeed with less.

COUNCIL APPOINTS NEW COMMITTEE

Student Council has appointed an Academic Emphasis Committee which consists of Carol Brown, Dave Gritzmacher, and Sue Quigg, chairman. The main purpose of this committee will be to inspire more academic awareness on the part of the teacher and student. On January 7 the committee presented its ideas to the Student-Faculty Senate for approval, and this matter will again be brought before them on February 10 to work out final details.

Don Harwood is also studving the proposal by the junior class to raise the Activities Fee $2 per semester to include payment for the yearbook. This is being studied not only in view of the present proposal by the junior class, but also in view of the fact that this fee may be raised anyway by the administration. Students are urged to tell their council representatives how they feel concerning this matter.

If the free society cannot help the many who are poor, it can never save the few who are rich.
—President Kennedy

Africa, Thailand Documented Play On YM-YW Slate

Several interesting programs have been planned by YM-YWCA for this semester. On February 5, Cheryl Gould will show slides of Cameroun, Africa and discuss the work of her parents at Momjepom. Phyllis Stine will show slides of the mission station at Momjepom and talk of her visit there this past summer. The money from this year's Fred Hope Fund will go to the hospital in Momjepom.

Student Vols, International Rtlations Club, and Y will hold a combined meeting on February 12. Mrs. Nopakhum Tongyai who graduated with honors from Harvard and is now an outstanding educator in Thailand, will speak on education in Thailand and the political situation as it relates to Laos,

Later in the semester Y will present a play entitled *Which Way the Wind?* This play, *based on documented fact*, is a search for alternatives to violence. In connection with the play there will be a tape, *Sanity and Survival.*

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 46, No. 9 | Maryville, Tennessee | February 18, 1960

ARTIST SERIES TO PRESENT SCHOEN

The final program of the 1960-1961 Artist Series will be presented on February 27th, at 8:15 P.M., in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Sally Schoen, of the Maryville College Fine Arts Faculty, will appear as piano soloist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Van Vactor. She will play "The Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra" by Cesar Franck.

Mrs. Schoen, a former resident of West Virginia, received her Bachelor of Music degree at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, her Master of Music degree at Indiana University, and a Performer's Certificate from Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Barrett To Give Senior Recital On March 3

Rosemary Barrett, pianist, will give her Senior Recital Friday, March 3, at 8 P.M. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Miss Barrett is a piano major from Nashville, Tennessee.

Her program will include "Fantasia in C Major" by Haydn; "Sonata in C Major, Opus I, by Brahms; "Two Preludes" (Book II) by Dubussy; "Reflets Dans L'eau (Images, Book I) by Debussy; "Berceuse, Opus 57, by Chopin; and "Suggestion Diabolique," Opus 4, No. 4, by Prokofieff.

Strategy of Peace

A review by Anne Nakamura

The Strategy of Peace by John F. Kennedy, ed. Allan Nevins, Harper & Brothers, 273 Pages

At the outset of a new presidential administration, the concerned American citizen will find a means for becoming well-acquainted with the policy aims of the new chief executive in *The Strategy of Peace*. Previously of campaign significance, this composite of views remains a pertinent work today. Mr. Kennedy's second major book includes twenty-seven selected speeches and statements on foreign policy and more prominent domestic issues. They represent the well-documented opinions resulting from a rich fourteen-year senatorial career, dealing directly with these matters. His views may be controversial, but his experience cannot be denied as first-hand authority, nor can his clear-cut presentation leave any doubt as to his points and the reasoning behind them.

Editor Allan Nevins' introduction fortifies the keynoting of America's decline in past years and commends the tone of urgency throughout this collection. The American citizen is pressed to emerge from his lethargy or, still more dangerous, his false optimism. Concerning *The Global Challenge*, America's whole task in a nutshell, Kennedy berates our nation's mere existence through successive crises, saying we have failed to redevelop a strategy to meet the changing demands of the world. We have lost out to the Soviet Union in this precarious "balance of terror" because of the previous administrations' lack of command and inability to utilize our readily available resources. In further critcism, he takes a stand for positive clarification of issues, opposing past policies which tended to brush aside the real questions. The public should know every truth about state affairs; they *should* worry because they are the foundation of American democratic policy. Our civil rights, our farm policy, our status of education, our atomic program are unquestionably integrated with the world perspective.

Concerning the all important realm of foreign policy, Kennedy seeks to inspire an empathetic realization of such inevitable trends as nationalism in Africa, Latin American countries and other trouble spots. He also aims for a revival of bold, commanding, and clear-cut action instead of reaction. For instance, examine his support of the Algerian question. It was called anti-French but had its real basis in a respect for the Nationalistic stimuli. Its greater strength was against Communism which, previously overlooked in Indo-China and Vietnam, nearly led us into war. His plea for a magnanimity of spirit excludes mere warnings of the evils of communism. Only material evidence shaved of all strains of charity shall prove us to neutral nations, captive nations, and the Soviet Union. This above high sounding talk, denied requests, and broken promises. An oppressed country is more than a political device. It is a group of individual people to be considered in the context of their problems, not ours.

Mr. Kennedy's views have remained consistent and sincere through the years, as seen in their powerful restatements in the recent Inaugural and State of the Union Messages. Many hail him, many do not, but most commendable is the fact that his words have not passed unreacted upon by all. This book will have served its purpose if it can begin to impress upon the American mind his concluding statements, "Peace is not a condition that exists as we move into the sixties. Peace is still to be won."

ECHO POLL

Question;

"What do you think about the dining hall bell, or the absence thereof?"

Answers:

Dick Norman, "I hope it never returns. Grace is a personal matter."

Gordon Stewart, "I hope they get a prettier one."

Henry Weeks, "I think its removal has lifted morale."

Don McFerron, "We needed a change."

June Wilson, "Individual prayer is more effective."

Tom Fairman, "I haven't missed it a bit."

Paul Evans, "Pretty funny at first, but it is time that it was returned."

Phyllis Hembree, "Childish act of someone"

Bambi Ansley, "Frankly its going was kind of funny, but we should have prayer, bell or no bell."

Bill Green, "I'm sorry that it was stolen, but I'm really glad it's gone."

Nancy Slack, "The original reason for removing the bell was probably not *religious*. This brings up the point that those who want to pray will and those who don't won't, regardless of bells."

STUDENT SPARKED DRIVE AIDS TENN. CITIZENS

Today a truck loaded with clothing and canned goods will leave Maryville for Fayette County, Tennessee. The clothing and canned goods, collected by students on campus, and by six Negro Churches in Alcoa and Maryville, will be taken to a central location near Memphis. It will later be distributed to the citizens there who were ousted from their homes because of their attempts to vote. Over one hundred dollars is also being sent, to be used as needed. Fifteen dollars of this was given by a church in Louisville, Kentucky, seventy dollars by one of the churches in Alcoa, and the rest by students.

Further details such as inventory, destination, transportation, and names of churches and their pastors, were not complete at press time. The next *Echo* will carry a full account with pictures.

Faculty Recital To Be On Feb. 24

Dan H. Kinsinger, tenor, and John A. Roberts, pianist, will give a Faculty Recital on February 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Kinsinger holds an A.B. degree from Eureka Collgee and a Mus.M. from Northwestern University. Mr. Roberts has received a B.A. from Oklahoma City University and a Mus.M. from Eastman School of Music.

Mr. Kinsinger will sing "Vergessen," "Gewitternacht," "Au dem Meere," "Fruehlingsfeier," and "Bitte," by Robert Franz; "Walthers Preidlied (Die Meistersinger)" by Wagner; "Love Song of Chibiabos (Wedding Feast of Hiawatha)" by Coleridge Taylor; "A sa guitare," "Une ruine coquille vide," "Je n'ai envie que le t'aimer," and "Rodeuse au front de yerre," by Poulenc.

Mr. Roberts will play "Rhapsodie in B minor , Op. 79, No. 1," and "Rhapsodie in G minor, Op. 79, No. 2," by Johannes Brahms; and "Fantaisie-Impromptu, Op. 66, in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin.

Barnard Girls To Southern Schools

NEW YORK CITY (UPS) Two Southern schools accepted the invitation of Barnard College to participate in a Student Exchange Program during the first week of the new semester, February 8 through 14. Both Wake Forest, an all-white, coed college in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Spelman, an all-Negro women's college in Atlanta, Ga., have sent five girls to Barnard and received five from Barnard.

The object of the exchange is further understanding of the difficulties which Southern students face in addition to the usual troubles of the college student in any part of the country.

Evans Internationally Known Minister, Author, Representative

Dr. Louis H. Evans, February Meetings Speaker, is a roving ambassador for more than 3,210,000 United Presbyterians. He travels more than 60,000 miles each year to speak at colleges, universities, seminaries, religious and secular conventions, and military installations. His assignments are largely in the United States, but he has journeyed to Africa, the Near and Far East, and to other overseas areas for preaching missions to United States servicemen and others. In November, 1960, he completed a four-month, five-country Far East mission that took him to Japan, Korea, Thailand, Formosa, and Hong Kong. He ended this tour in Hawaii, where he was Bible study leader for a group of about 400 United Presbyterian making a ten-day visit in the new state.

Dr. Evans also makes many radio and television appearances. He was one of four churchmen featured on the National Council of Churches televised series called *Man to Man*.

For the past eight years he has served as part-time summer pastor at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. He concluded his four-Sunday preaching stint in the nation's capital this year with a mid-November sermon.

Life magazine has called this much-traveled churchman one of America's twelve outstanding religious leaders. He is, *Life* said, "a man whose energy seems inexhaustible and whose sermons are full of well-though-out-Christian doctrine and plain speaking." *Newsweek*, after a nationwide poll, counted him among the nation's ten greatest Protestant ministers. He was the Washington Pilgrimage clergy-churchman of the year in 1957 and the 1951 Speaker of the Year in the Field of Religion for the national honor society in speech Tau Kappa Alpha.

The son of an outstanding Bible teacher and Presbyterian minister, Dr. Evans was graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles and from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He holds honorary Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws, and Doctor of Humane Letters degrees. While in college he won honors in basketball and football. Six years ago he was one of the founders of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

His first pastorate was a church of 29 members in the prairie town of West-hope, North Dakota. The membership numbered 125 when he left three years later. He has also held pastorates in Wilmington, Pomona, and Hollywood, California, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. During his twelve-year pastorate at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, the membership of the church rose from 2,400 to 6,400.

Named the national missions minister-at-large in 1953, Dr. Evans was for several years a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the former Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He was president of the denomination's Board of National Missions for four years. He has also served on the boards of San Francisco Theological Seminary and Occidental College and is an honorary member of Rotary International.

He is the author of *Youth Seeks a Master, The Kingdom is Yours, Make Your Faith Work, This Is America's Hour, and Life's Hidden Power.*

Three of Dr. Evan's children are ministers or directors of Christian education. His official headquarters are in the offices of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y. He resides in California, where he has an office at 1848 North Gramercy Place, Los Angeles 28.

NSA Sponsors Summer Seminar, World Travel

The Nineth International Student Relations Seminar will be held from June 18 to Sepember 1, 1961. This seminar was designed to give student leaders the necessary background to deal with contemporary problems that exist among national and international student organizations. Daily lecture and discussion sessions at the University of Pennsylvania with the final two weeks at the Fourteenth National Student Congress at the University of Wisconsin are expected to train outstanding students for an active role in the student world. Students accepted for this program will receive scholarship aid to cover travel expenses, room, board, all fees and study materials.

Also received by NSA co-ordinator Connie Bondurant is the latest edition of *Week — Study — Travel Abroad*. Information for nearly every type individual is included, such items as tour travel, independent travel, student travel information, opportunity for study abroad as well as work camps and employment are presented and discussed.

Fred Hope Fund Receives $573.50

The Fred Hope Fund has received $573.50 in pledges for Momjepom Hospital to date. The total amount which has been pledged so far is $1435.

The Y Cabinet is now studying a proposal to have student representatives in each dorm to collect for Fred Hope Fund on the tenth of each month. Pledges will be accepted in the Student Help Office at any time.

CHILHOWEAN '61 GOES TO PRESS

The past week found the 1961 *Chilhowean* going into the final stages of compilation. With pictures and copy on their way to the publisher, the staff is clearing away the residue and anxiously awaiting the arrival of final proofs.

The 1961 Staff has been very fortunate to have the interest and cooperation of the faculty, staff, and student body in putting out this edition. The sales amounted to over five hundred copies, which was very gratifying. The ordered copies of the *Chilhowean* '61 are expected about the middle of May.

Mail Box

Dear Miss Editor:

We feel, along with Miss Gilmore, that no one or no institution can force any belief or idea, religious or otherwise, on any individual. They can only present their views and attempt to influence the individual to follow these views. The reaction to this presentation will necessarily separate the "puppets" from the "individuals." The puppet will blindly follow the views laid down for him without question or hesitation; while the individual will take these views, carefully examine them, relate them to himself, and come to his own conclusions. For the individual is not someone who is different just to be different but is someone who knows what he does; even if everyone else is doing the same thing.

As no one can force beliefs on others, so no one can be kept from being stimulated. A person who can remain stagnant in a college atmosphere has no one but himself to blame. In the process of education we are not forced to accept anyone elses thoughts, but are merely shown the problems that other people have faced and the decisions they made. We are not expected to follow their examples blindly, but are encouraged to form our own conclusions, from the facts as they are presented. These conclusions, however, can be accepted only when they are valid and workable. Thus in the final analysis, stimulation is an individual matter *for the individual.*

May we respectfully call Miss Gilmore's attention to the graphic example that disproves her argument that we are not permitted to voice our own opinions. The mere fact that her letter was published for the student body, faculty, and administration to see in itself does this. This letter further disproves her statement in that there is freedom not only to express an idea, but to express more than one idea on the same subject.

Thomas A. Fairman
Henry M. Weeks

Editorially Speaking

Acedemic Excellence

The medieval university was an organization of students who hired a teacher and then kept close watch over the amount and the quality of the lectures he presented. If a teacher did not fulfill the expectations of the students he was dismissed and another was hired.

Twentieth century higher education has departed from this early precedent. In many ways we as students have completely dismissed our responsibilities to the academic standards of the institution we attend. The existance of "snap" courses is as much the fault of a lazy, irresponsible student body as it is the fault of lazy and|or incompotent teaching methods.

One of the chief responsibilities of a student government should be to academic excellence. Measures should definitley be taken to stimulate students, for this is sorely needed. Measures should also be taken to evaluate individual courses and to then raise the levels of those found to be mediocre or worse.

Maryville is one of the more progressive colleges in the field of student participation in the academic planning of the institution. We now have a student voice in cirriculum planning. Many students are looking to the Academic Emphasis Committee of Student Council to take strong, constructive action in the raising of academic standards. A superficial check list of few, many, or some did not seem to be an adequate probe.

Our standards are higher than many colleges with which we are acquainted, but little progress can be made if one compares one's self to that which is poorer. It is our responsibility as students to regain a bit of the medieval concept of higher education. A "snap" course is an insult to the student as well as a waste of his time and money. It is about time that students took constructive action to demand academic excellence of their professors as well as of their fellow students.

Welcome

Two years ago a petition circulated among student leaders requesting the administration to look into the possibilities of obtaining a full-time college chaplin. This week Dr. E. Fay Campbell arrived to fill just such a position.

The student body welcomes Dr. Campbell to our midst in the hope that the relationship between student and chaplin will be a close one and one that is mutually agreeable and edifying.

Thank-you

One of the most pleasant social functions in the memory of the present MC student body was the dinner and coffee preceding the Artist Series of last Tuesday night. A thank-you from the student body is definitely in order to the officers of WSGA, and MSC and to Miss Ware and the entire dining hall staff.

We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty.

—John F. Kennedy

Fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for freedom of man.

—President Kennedy

Poet's Niche

God called me from my work today,
And set aside a time . . .
To think, to count, to compare our thoughts
On how the world goes round.

He said, "Look here, now this goes there,
It fits so nice and smooth."
"But, God," I said, "You forgot this place
And that would be so rude."

"Alright," said God, "I'll move it then,
Your preference is my wish:
To make the world as man would have . . .
My calling, so I guess."

We pushed, and shoved, and rearranged,
Until the pieces fit.
And all' was left was a cardboard paste,

A mangled messy slick.
"My God," I cried, "Please help me now,
My way is but your own."
"Oh, man," he sighed, "I tried, but see,
Now the world is done."

—Mary Darling

ABOUT J. ALFRED PRUFROCK

Poor Alfred, he's a strange one!
Look at him, there by the window. head down,
shoulders slightly sagging.
I remember, back when he was a little topper—
Before he went to Eton—
They called him Jerry, back then, I think.

His Father had enough, not really
a lot, but enough.
He was always standing by the
window—staring out.
His little sister—she's married to Sir Hugo Smythe now—
Used to try to get him to "Come and Play."
But he preferred his window— I guess he dreamed.

Well, he went to Eton—and did all right, I suppose.
He didn't really shine in any thing.
Then he went to Cambridge—
I'm not sure just what he studied,
Music, and Art,. and maybe Philosophers, I guess.
(That's why he and my husband didn't agree.
George never cared for things like that.)

I know he never seemed to settle down
To just exactly what it was he'd like to do.
That's when he changed his name;
It seems the thing to do—
These days at the Universities—
They must change their lives in some way
So they call each other by their second names.
He stayed four years there, got his degree in '83.
Then went for a year on the Continent.
He spent most of his time in Italy, I heard.

Since then, he's mostly lived on his Father's money;
(His father died, in '03, and left it all to him.
Cornelia—his sister—married so well,
And didn't need it.)
Oh, yes, he did work for several years, in an office
Somewhere. Now where was— Haigg and Haigg, that's it.
They say he reads a good deal, and one always
Sees him at the Opera; and I myself
Have passed him in the Museum (Oh! I
Was looking for my niece and nephew!).

He scarcely misses a chance to come out—
Always at teas, and cocktails, and even dinners.
I guess he's lonely, and, too, he's a good extra.
He isn't really dull, a little long-winded perhaps,
As if he thinks he hasn't said all he has to say.
But then, he's always polite, and never seems
To mind, when someone more interesting
Speaks. So he really adds to the group—
You know, balances the more obnoxious ones.
I always feel a little sorry for him; I don't
Quite know why. Whenever he comes in, he
Looks around, as if someone he'd expected weren't
There.

And then, there's just something funny
About the way he looks. Nothing definite,
For his clothes are conservative, and he never seems
Out of place that way. Maybe, it's
That look of not dining properly, (after
All, he lives quite alone, with just a housekeeper).

He always ends up alone—off someplace from
The rest—and he has that look again.
As if he'd missed something. Sometimes his
Lips move a little; he seems to be about
To say something, but then he stops.
I wonder what he's thinking just now.
(What? Oh, yes, Myrtle, we must go, now!)

"NOTE"

The "J" is for Jarius; meaning "he will enlighten."

Continued on page 3

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Scots' Double Header Tonight In Alumni Gym

The Maryville Scots will be pepped up and ready to go tonight as the home team tackles Shorter College of Rome, Georgia in the first half of a double-header. The concluding part of the sport's feature will see the home wrestlers tangle with Emory and Henry College.

In the interim the Scots broke off their losing streak to rally from a half time deficit to edge the favored Lions of Birmingham-Southern of Alabamba last Monday night. (53-52) This past weekend saw the boys lose two close ones on successive nights as the Scotties fell to Sorter College in Rome 68-63 and returning to the Alumni Gym were beaten the next night by Tusculum 48-43.

In the Shorter contest the Maryville unit it for a fine 40 percent only to have the home team hit 49 percent and take the closely fought game. Bill Crisp led the Scots with a big 22 points followed by Fred Porter with 11. The boys fell behind by more than fifteen points only to rally to within one point and then four fouls ruined any chance for victory.

On Saturday night the Maryville team had a return engagement with Tusculum only to fall by the way side 48-43. Tied 25-25 at the half the Scots hit a slump in the scoring column and were behind most of the second half, desperately trying to catch up. Late in the half Bill Owenby got hit in the eyes by a visitor's hands and had to leave the game, seeing only limited service for the remainder of the contest. Captain Owenby still managed to lead the scoring for the losers with 12 points.

Down in Birmingham Monday the Scotties rallied from a three point half time defict to eke out a one point 53-52 victory over Birmingham Southern. Bill Crisp led the Scotties to the victory trail with 16 points and Fred Porter and Don Heatherly also added to the Scot scoring punch. This is the combined scoring totals for the Scotties in the last three outings:

Maryville 53	Birmingham S. 52
Randall 7	Bailey 4
Daniels 6	Odom 4
Owenby 6	Cherry 16
Crisp 16	Dunaway 9
Porter 9	Stanford 19
Heatherly 7	
Cooper 2	

Shorter 68	Maryville 63
Price 12	Randall 7
Lee 2	Daniels 6
Tolts 3	Owenby 8
Ottinger 22	Heatherly 4
Stubbenfield 14	Porter 10
Plant 4	Crisp 22
Earely 11	Cooper 6

Tusculum 48	Maryville 43
Fincken 6	Randall 4
Flick 4	Crisp 7
Miles 22	Owenby 12
Bishop 5	Heatherly 3
Still 8	Porter 9
Sams 1	Daniels 8
Pruitt 2	

POET'S NICHE, continued

PROVOCATION

It doesn't matter what is shows
Or how it comes
Or how it goes

It melts away the passive snows
And grows
And grows
And grows
And grows.

Somewhere in the great divine
Startling thought succumb to mind
Twisting sense and verbal vine
Sowing seeds for restless time.

—June Wilson

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U. of Hawaii Offers U.S. Scholarships

(UPS) The East-West Center of the University of Hawaii is offering 25 all inclusive scholarships to American students to join the newly launched program of East-West studies and cultural interchange this February.

The Center is seeking qualified American undergraduate and graduate students to pursue programs in the following areas.

Undergraduate: Asian and Pacific Language and Area Studies.

Graduate: Far Eastern Studies, Overseas Operations, Far Eastern History, Far Eastern Art, Geography, Comparative Government, International Relations, Pacific Island Studies and Eastern or Comparative Philosophy.

Because the Center has come into being so swiftly, American scholarships for the spring semester are still available. Also, 50 scholarships are being offered for the fall semester and 75 for September, 1962. Most are for a two year period and include round-trip transportation, room and board, tuition, fees, books and incidental expenses. An unusual feature is an expense paid study tour of the Asian area or country pertinent to the student's studies. Applicants should write to Director, East-West Center. University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Similar scholarships are being offered to Asians and qualified people throughout the Pacific area. To publicize the Center, an East-West Center team of five University of Hawaii professors has been touring Asia since October. The team reported that in Taipei alone, 417 scholarship applications were received two days after the announcement was published.

Scholars and leaders from Asia and the West are being offered grants to enable them to come to the Center and participate in joint research projects and seminars. Ten grants are being offered for 1960-61 and 20 for 61-62. These increase each year until 1966 when 200 grants will be offered.

Scots Lose 26-6

The Maryville Wrestling team met a well-balanced Sewanee team this past weekend and lost 26-6. Winning for Maryville was Jim Baxter at 123 and Bryson Struse at 167, both on decisions. The best match of the afternoon was the 177 pound class match which pitted Al Rise against the Southeastern champion Bill Yeats. The match from the opening buzz was that of action, both boys had each other in pinning combination. The outcome was 11-7 in favor of Bill Yeats.

TEN TOP TEAMS

Ohio State 18-0
St. Bonaventure 18-1
Duke 17-2
Southern California 16-3
Bradley 16-4
Cincinnati 17-3
North Carolina 15-4
Kansas State 15-3
St. Johns 13-4
Louisville 17-4
Also Iowa 13-3
West Virginia 18-3

Sachet and Sneakers

The whistle blew, the game was over, the "Sparkplugs" of Chi Beta had won the game 24-22. But as the whistle had blown Theta II team scored a goal. The game was tied 24-24. A goal was charged against Chi Beta, so Theta had a chance to win the game with a free shot, but failed to do so. In order to break the tie a two minute overtime was played with neither team scoring. Both teams and spectators were highly excited as the game went into a "sudden death" play. Terry Brusstar for Theta and Nancy Kinsman for Chi Beta jumped the ball in the center. Theta gained control of the ball. The play was fast, and Pat Taylor saved the day for Theta with a 2 point shot, ending the game at 26-24 Theta.

This was one of the most exciting basketball games ever played between societies. Both teams did very well, the sportsmanship was good, and credit must be given to the referees, Sandy Harris and Anna Baker.

SCHOLARSHIP IN MUSIC OFFERED

The Chattanooga Music Club, this year as in the past, is offering a $300.00 scholarship toward the further study of music in a fully accredited University or Conservatory, to a worthy and talented person.

Auditions will be held sometime in May and those interested must have applications in by April 1.

In order to be eligible for the Chattanooga Music Club Scholarship, a student (vocal or instrumental) must have resided within a radius of 25 miles of Chattanooga for the preceding five years.

Application blanks may be obtained from the House of Music, 732 Cherry St., Cadek Conservatory of Music, and the University of Chattanooga.

Applications should be mailed as soon as possible to Mrs. John Etter, 2106 Ashmore Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

SOCIETY NEWS

Chi Beta

With Skit Night less than one month away, Chi Beta is beginning to make plans for her part in the competition. Connie Beagle is chairman of the planning committee; Gay Landis and Peggy Reiter are working on the script.

Bonnie Birch has finally cleared her room of all the Chi Beta personalized mugs ordered last semester.

The week-end of February 4th found Chi Beta joining her brother Phi for swimming, eating, and being entertained by talented society members.

Further semester plans are being made by the Chi Beta Cabinet, under the leadership of President Kathy Eisenhart.

Kappa Phi

All new and transfer men wishing to join the society will be inducted tonight at 6:15 in the Kappa Phi House, preceding a program presented by Mrs. James Stidham, of the educational faculty.

The newly elected officers under Bill McGuire, president, will have an extremely busy semester ahead of them. The biggest event on the agenda for this semester is the Spring Formal. Projected plans include several events held jointly with Chi Beta including Kappa Phi's annual Leading Lady and Skit Night productions.

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LEONARD'S STEAK HOUSE

ALSMEYER RECENTLY NAMED TO MC PUBLIC RELATIONS POST

Henry L. Alsmeyer, Jr., of Kingsville, Texas, has been appointed Director of Public Relations at Maryville College, according to an announcement made by President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Mr. Alsmeyer is presently managing editor of the Kingsville *Record*, a thirty-two page weekly newspaper, with a circulation of 5000, and will arrive in Maryville with his wife and two sons, age 7 and 9, about the middle of March. He is a native Texan, born in San Benito, Texas. He holds the Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Texas and the Master of Arts degree from Texas College of Arts and Industries.

For six years he was a staff writer for the Corpus Christi *Caller-Times*, a daily paper with a circulation in excess of 90,000. For three years he was Director of Public Relations and a teacher of English at the Presbyterian Pan American School in Kingsville.

Mr. Alsmeyer has served as a free lance writer, contributing to regional farm publications such as "Progressive Farmer," and while in Europe in 1950, he wrote a series of articles for several south Texas newspapers.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II, and became the top noncommissioned officer in charge of the Weather Central at Orly Field, Paris. He and Mrs. Alsmeyer have traveled extensively in Europe and Mexico.

Mr. Alsmeyer is a member of the Kingsville Rotary Club in which he is presently serving as secretary. He is also a Ruling Elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Kingsville, and his wife is recording secretary for the women's organization of South Texas Presbytery.

Mr. Alsmeyer takes the position formerly held by James W. Hampton who left Maryville College in September, 1960, to become Vice-President for Public Relations at Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

In making the announcement President Lloyd said, "We are pleased to be able to appoint a man of Mr. Alsmeyer's professional training, experience, and character. He comes to our community highly recommended by those with whom he has worked and we are looking forward to his arrival and the contribution he can make to our Development Program."

PLAYHOUSE TO PRESENT SHAKESPEARE'S MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, MARCH 17, 18, 21

The Maryville College Playhouse, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven and Mr. E. Parker Dupler, will present their production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, by William Shakespeare, on March 17, 18, and 21, A special performance for local high school students will be given on March 20.

The box office will be open between 1:30 and 5:30 March 13-18. At this time students will be able to purchase their tickets. Also, a representative will be in the respective dorms and students will be able to make reservations through them.

Members of the cast are: Falstaff-E. Parker Dupler; Fenton-Bruce Jenkins; Shallow-John Graulich; Slender-Bob Bowman; Page-Dale Young; Dr. Caius-Harry Page; Host-John Bakalaar; Bardolph-Lynn Sexton; Simple-Ross McGill; Mistress Page-Kathryn Smith; Mistress Ford-Irma Birkelback; Anne Page-Mary McCampbell; Mistress Quickly-Arda S. Walker; Piston-Craig Snyder; Servants-Jim Rechtin and Allen Stephens.

The uniqueness of this particular performance is the fact that members of the faculty will be taking part in it. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Admission will be $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students.



Falstaff and his Cohorts

The Highland Echo

Vol. 46, No. 10 | Maryville, Tennessee | March 4, 1961

DR. CAPPANNARI TO GIVE LECTURE

The third lecture of the 1960-1961 Maryville College Lecture Series will be given on Tuesday evening, March 7, at eight o'clock in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The lecture will be given by Dr. Stephen C. Cappannari, Head of the Division of Human Behavior in the Department of Psychiatry of the School of Medicine at Vanderbilt University, on the subject "The Italy Tourists Never See." He will discuss the folk customs and primitive medical practices of an isolated Italian village. The preceding evening he will talk to Faculty Club on the subject "Man and Culture."

Dr. Cappannari comes to Maryville College under the auspices of he American Anthropological Association. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Cappannari has taught at a number of colleges and universities and came to Vanderbilt University in 1960 from Wayne State University. As an ethnographer, he has made special studies of the Kawaiisu Indians in Kern County, California, and of village life in an isolated Italian village. The latter project was carried on through a grant from the United States government under the Fulbright Act. Dr. Cappannari has contributed articles to numerous publications, including *Scientific Monthly*, *Southwestern Journal of Anthropology*, *Rivista di Antropologia*, *American Sociological Review*, *Journal of American Folklore*, and *Anthropological Quarterly*.

Dr. Alfred C. Redfield, senior oceanographer emeritus of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, who was originally scheduled to lecture on March 7, is unable to do so due to ill health. The fourth lecture of the 1960-1961 Lecture Series will be given by Dr. George Kent, Chairman of the Zoology Department at Louisiana State University, on Wednesday, April 19. The final lecture of the Series will be given on Thursday, May 4, by William L. Shirer, noted author and radio commentator. All lectures are open to the public without charge.

Donna Moros To Present Recital Friday

The Maryville College Division of Fine Arts will present Donna Laubach Moros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Laubach of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in her Senior Voice Recital, Friday evening, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mrs. Moros, a senior voice major, has been a member of the Maryville College Choir for four years, and a soloist in the annual presentation of Handel's MESSIAH for three years. She has been a member of Madrigal Singers and appeared in several Opera Workshop productions. At present Mrs. Moros is president of Student Volunteers.

Her program will include numberr by Vivaldi, Purcell, Bach, Wolf, Chausson and Villa-Lobos. Marguerite Gilly will be accompanist.

Kennedy's Recital To Be March 23

Miss Karen Kennedy from Tarentum, Pennsylvania, will be presented in her senior piano recital on Thursday, March 23, at 8:00 P.M. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Her program will include French Suite No. 6 in E Major by Bach, Second Piano Sonata by Paul Hindemith, and *The Carnival Jest from Vienna*, Op. 26 by Robert Schumann.

There will be a reception following the recital in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited.

Coming Next Issue

GORT

1961 SKIT NIGHT TO BE MARCH 11

Skit Night, 1961 will be held on Saturday evening, March 11, at 7:30, in the Alumni Gym, with the four societies competing for honors. The chairmen for the societies are Carl McDonald, Kappa Phi; Webb Spraetz, Alpha Sigma; Connie Beagle, Chi Beta; Lynn Waddington and Sue Lemme, Theta Epsilon. The master of ceremonies for the evening will be Charlie Vaughan.

Judging the competition will be Miss Kathleen Craven, Associate Professor of Drama and Speech, Mr. Arthur S. Bushing, Dean of Men and Associate Professor of English, and Mr. Ed Best, Alcoa official. Theta Epsilon has won first place in Skit Night for the past two years.

Meeting To Be Held March 2-4

The Tennessee Philological Association will hold its fifty-sixth annual meeting March 2-4 at Austin Peay State College at Clarksville, Tennessee. Those who are attending from Maryville College are Dean Arthur Bushing, Miss Jessie Johnson, Miss Jessie Heron, Mr. James Schwam, and Miss Catherine Wilkinson.

There will be two sessions on Frday and one on Saturday for the reading of papers and discussion. Friday evening the annual association dinner will be held at the Hotel Montgomery and will include a musical program by the Music Department of the Austin Peay State College.

FILM SERIES

Tonight, the Maryville Playhouse Film Series will present *High Noon* featuring Grace Kelly and Gary Cooper. The film, which is distinguished as being considered the best western film ever produced, will be shown in the theater at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 35c per person.

Three Sophomores Do Honor Works

This semester a new honors program for sophomores has been inaugurated into the curriculum of Maryville College.

Three sophomores are now engaged in this program. They are Bill Ward, a biology major from Philadelphia who will be working with German 202; Pat Crossley, an English major from Washington, D. C., will be doing her independent study in philosophy 218; and Mike Garrett, an English major from Monett, Missouri, who will be working with sociology 201.

Each student has his choice in the form of the actual work within the reading, writing, experimentation or any combination of these as long as academically approved by the teacher of the chosen course and by the college.

Recommended to the faculty by the Committee on Independent Study of which Dr. Hunter is chairman, this sophomore honors program will in no way change the Independent Study Program required of all Maryville students in their junior and senior year.

Area To Hold Annual MC Day On Tuesday

On the second annual Maryville College Day, which will be Tuesday, March 7, eighty-six people from this community will sollicite gifts for the Maryville College Annual Fund. One-hundred ten dollars is currently needed to pay for the educational costs that are not covered by student fees and endowments.

Beginning the day with breakfast in Pearsons Hall at 8:30 a.m., the group will visit churches, business firms, and individuals in the college community. Earl Blazer, a local MC alumnus and member of the Board of Directors, is chairman of this project.

The significance of the program was stated by Raymond Brahams, Jr., Director of Development, to be that the people of Maryville are willing to work for and support MC students, who come from everywhere.

Fourth Exchange With Knox College Proves Successful

The fourth in a series of seven exchange weekends with Knoxville College was carried out with success on February 17-19. Six Maryville students, all women, took part in activities at KC, while their roommates acted as hostesses to the seven women who visited at Maryville. One man from KC took part in this exchange.

The exchange program was set up last year, by students, to meet the need for a constructive communication between the two Presbyterian schools. A committee on each campus operates under the leadership of a president who arranges details of each exchange, a corresponding secretary who keeps track of activities on the other campus, and a faculty sponsor for guidance. Members of each committee are chosen through the spontaneous interest of volunteers. Among the anticipated advantages of the program are maturing values and greater understanding for the participants, allowed by the informal atmosphere and consequent freedom in exchange of ideas and friendly relationships.

The next exchange weekend will be March 17-19, followed by another during spring vacation in April and a final one in May. Special arrangements are being made between the schools for the spring vacation periods. Any interested students who are not yet working with program may give their names to Brenda Hewitt or Gary Smith.

VESPERS

Vespers for March 5 will be led by Dr. E. Faye Campbell, recently appointed as the College Chaplain. On the following Sunday evening, March 12, the Reverend Houston R. Payton, Field Director of Christian Education for the Synod of the Mid-South, will be guest speaker.

Editorially Speaking

Propaganda

An American propaganda film entitled "Operation Abolition" is currently being shown in this area. The film deals with the supposedly Communist instigated student demonstrations in San Francisco protesting the hearings of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee. The film is presented as true; the commentator says so repeatedly. However, the chief H.U.A.C. investigator, William Wheeler, has publicly admitted that the film does have inaccuracies and distortations.

The public leaves the film clicking their tongues over the Communist infested youth and giving no thought to the validity of the committee itself. Those who dare to protest the distortions, those who dare present the rest of the facts are Communists, of course. Their phones ring incessantly asking for Nikita and their jobs are in jeopardy. This is exactly what happened at the University of Tennessee last week when two Presbyterian ministers passed out such information prior to campus showings.

America is strong because our ideals are high. We offer the world freedom -- freedom of speech, press, and religion. Our fear of Communism can overcome our ideals of freedom. What then would be our reason for being?

Purloined Periodicals

Periodicals have been disappearing from the library browsing alcove at an alarming rate. Students assigned to read late publications in their field of study often are unable to find the issue they need. Someone evidentally didn't have time to check it out as they rushed to the student center. They meant to bring it back in the morning but then someone borrowed it from their desk. One person, perhaps two got the information and the rest of the class was unable to find the material.

A library is a large part of the academic wealth of a college or university. Maryville College has one of the best college libraries in the South. Our periodical collection includes 402 different publications. It is extremely difficult to replace a lost issue, and the procedure takes several months.

Stealing a periodical is not an injury to the library itself but the entire college, faculty and students. Such thefts can be controlled by placing a monitor at every door to check all books as the students leave or by closing the stacks completely to students. In case of the latter arrangement students would not be able to browse or to get their own books. This is the policy in many libraries.

We have excellent library resources here. We enjoy a great deal of freedom in the use of these resources. Let us accept the responsibility for these privileges.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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"Abolition" Film Controversial

(UPS) "Operation Abolition" — the widely syndicated Un-American Activities Committee film which claims that the students have been "duped" by Communists—continues to be highly controversial on the campus.

Latest school to react is the University of Wisconsin, which saw the film several months ago. The University's Young Democrats have launched a state-aide drive among YD groups to condemn both the film and the Committee.

Fifty members of Wisconsin's Young Republican Club disagreed with their Democratic counterparts and approved, by acclimation, a resolution supporting the Committee. The Republicans pointed out three areas in which the Committee had made contributions "pertinent to legislation."

The University of Washington's Board of Control voted 10-7-1 to condemn the anonymously-produced film as being a distortion of the facts. Students at Moravian College censured the film last week after viewing it on campus for the first time.

Continental Cursive

Dear Mom,

Just a short letter to let you know that the beady-eyed little creature you see peering out from under the blue books and note cards is your own daughter. In fact, I even came out for a breath the other day.

And while I was out, I made a marvelous discovery! All this news lately, about Russia and Venus, has begun a new—for some of us at least—chain of thought. Like—maybe Man was on Mars, the now quite dead planet, and he got so civilized he couldn't exist there any more, and by some means transported himself to Earth.

Because there'd been no human life here before, these people who first arrived had to begin as savages. And so we have developed once more into a too highly civilized structure—war is inevitable and we'll all be blown to bits. Within my generation, at least! So now Russia is trying to get to Venus, where we know there is life of some sort, and establish man there.

So What?!? Well, if we have to believe this, and I don't—I have more hope than that—why then we *had* better get busy. We young bloods, with all our vigor and desire to "do something," must get all people in such a condition that when whoever goes to Venus gets there, they won't have to make such a mess of things as we have of Earth.

I have begun, Mom; I have signed my name to the list of those willing to save the world! My full name, Sue de Num, appears high on the list of the SFPCEW (Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Earth Worms). Daily I devote much time to the major operation of avoiding these little serpents, and encouraging my fellow man to act in a like manner. One time I even rescued a particularly squashed and writhing little fellow, and removed him to the comforting arms of Mother Earth.

No time for more, another brainwashing tomorrow. Lots of love from your book worm kid.

OPEN LETTER TO LOUIS EVANS

Maryville College
March 4, 1961

Dear Dr. Evans,

It is with a good deal of inability and kind of uncertainty that this letter is undertaken, for it's just the least bit tempting to do two things: to ask you a few collegian-type questions, and to make this appealing enough to cater to everyone. The first would be irrelevant and the second stupid: Maryville is just beginning to reconcile itself to a return to the chapel schedule. We have, however, become perhaps more tolerant of our own college situation, while at the same time developing sensitivity to a much-needed constructive dissatisfaction with personal areas of our institutional lives.

Like a well known seed packet of Biblical fame, the words you spoke to us fell on a thousand minds in as many ways. But every last one of us reacted somehow; we were unaccustomed to such simple statement of truth with the "take it or leave it" follow-up. If we can say that challenging is not pushbuttoning a mass into automatic action, but forcing individuals to make personal choices—then we have been challenged.

Many have said that MC was "ready" for the February Meetings, and thus the gaping pit of their indifference was partly filled. There are others who hold that your presentation style was the striking factor of the meetings: some feel that it was ineffectual or even detrimental, and most others looked on it as the spur to goad us out of complacency. There will be the pure cynics of us, whose lack of ambition will prevent us from plumbing depths more profound than ourselves, anytime; and some of us, the "open mind"--to use your garbage dump metaphor--who have only been tossed on the high waves of togetherness and a self-imposed "February spirit," and will just as quickly be left high and dry when the tide goes out. 95 percent of us, though, are in the third middle-of-the-road category, the two aspects of which are alike: the honest searchers and the honest doubters. But, being constantly turned, these are the most fertile grounds on which that seed could have fallen.

Whatever the reasons for our individual attitudes, your visit had an effect, for once in MC's life—you uncovered furtive somethings that have been latent a long time. For the first time in years, the entire student body has been moved to a point where they must accept or reject, and has been left with the charge of its own decision: there's no more room for indifference, because the future of our lives, the college—and more important, the world—is at stake. The point is, sir, that you were one of few speakers on this campus in at least four years who has had much to say at all; about the second or third to relate your word to any existence outside the college community; and the only person of any kind—inside or outside MC—to "challenge" us instead of talking about "challenge."

At least we don't have to wonder why "holy matters" should be a big secret. We are thankful to you for having thrown us, raw and naked, into experience; for having confronted us, as no one has ever done, with the real issues. These "facts of life" are so seldom presented to the emotions without dragging in sentimentality; it was refreshing to learn that our emotions could become schooled without depending upon bursts of sentiment.

(Cont. Pg. 6)

Poet's Niche

A Meaninglessness

Sometime before yesterday,
god only knows when,
Man yanked hard at his boot straps
and evolved his own little immaculate
misconception:
Definitive Classification.

Sometime before yesterday,
god only knows when,
Man looked hard at his tragic
situation,
his earthy participation,
took a micrometer and
measured the circumference
of forbidden fruits.

Sometime before yesterday,
god only knows when,
Man mistook Reality
for appearance,
symbols
for systems,
and Brave New Worlds
popped up to fill
the void of skepticism.

Sometime before yesterday,
god only knows when,
radio telescopes and logical
positivisms
gradually developed
a climate of superfluous identities
and gave Man his first
pair of meaningless glasses
that only looked out
and never looked in.

Sometime before yesterday,
I don't know when,
Man made himself
a science
and a transistorized society.
And ever since yesterday,
has spelled his "god"
with a lower-case
"g."

—R. Craig Snyder

It is cold outside the house tonight,
it causes me to shiver;
But not as much as being outside
the folk inside.

—Arlene Ford

Life
is a giver of arrows —
Some
hit
and
some
miss.

Arlene Ford

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JFK Proposes Youth Corps

by Keen Compher

Congress is now considering a program ,which would be known as the YCC, Youth Consevation Corps, for young men and women between the ages of 20 and 30. This group would consist of approximately 150,000 youths whose purpose would be to help in the development of underprivileged areas throughout the world. They would also help in combating juvenile delinquency and in conserving the nation's resources. If well-planned, the YCC could be a large factor in upholding our prestige.

The idea, in part, was set forth by President Kennedy in San Francisco just before the election. This idea is also one of the planks of the Democratic platform drawn up last summer and states: "As part of broader concern for young people we recommend establishment of a Youth Conservation Corps, to give underprivileged young people a rewarding experience in a healthful environment." This plan would help us while we in turn are helping others.

Such a bill was passed in the Senate of the 86th Congress, but it did not receive consideration by the House of Representatives before their adjournment last year. Congress did, however, authorize the Colorado State University Research Foundation to study this plan, and their poll responses have been quite favorable. In a recent Gallup poll 71 percent of the people questioned were in favor of the corps.

The idea for a Youth Corps is not entirely new. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) was established in 133 and existed until 1942. Camps were set up throughout the United States where a man could come and enroll for work if he met the specified qualifications, such as being in good health, single, and between 17 and 23. Men enrolled for a six months' enlistment, and usually they could re-enroll. Over 150 different types of work were offered by the CCC, and the enrollee was supplied with clothing outfits and other benefits

Requirements for the proposed YCC would be that the enrollee have a skill in a special field, possess enthusiasm and maturity, and have the ability to adjust to different types of living conditions. There would also be a 6 to 9 month training period, during which the individual would study the customs of the country and other necessary things. This would be followed by perhaps two years of service. Whether enlistment in the YCC would satisfy selective service requirements is still undetermined, but it is probable that it would.

This is certainly a great challenge to the energetic youth of today, and it shows the faith our seniors have in their future leaders.

CPLATY

See your Student Council representative

Mail Box

Dear Editor,

The February Meetings are intended to be the religious highlight of the year at Maryville College. However, attempting to evaluate this year's program, I have begun to wonder how much of the religious "inspiration" we have received is little more than mass hysteria.

Evangelists such as Billy Graham must encumber their preaching with powerful emotional appeals, for without them the people to whom they speak would not become concerned enough to attempt understanding the messages they present. College students, however, should not require as much emotional bombardment for intellectual stimulation. Perhaps "intellectual bombardment" for limited emotional stimulation would be more suitable. In any case we must learn to recognize when someone is attempting to manipulate us emotionally so that we may prevent our falling prey to hysteria as many people evidently have this year.

Dr. Evans' sermons were particularly valuable because of his peculiar ability to summarize and present, understandably, some of the deep theological conflicts of our century. His preaching reveals depth of thought and a strong faith. These factors contribute to his greatness.

Perhaps next year we will be fortunate enough to receive a speaker who will treat us intellectually and emotionally as college students. Perhaps the treatment will become more objective through the introduction of several speakers from different denominations.

Sincerely,
Bradford Rehm

Interested in being ECHO Editor next year? See Phyl Stine soon for try-out information.



Reprinted from Illinois CHAFF

Annual College Photo Contest Offers Prizes

The Annual College Photo competition and Exhibition announces a new contest. This competition and exhibition is sponsoroed by Kappa Alpha Mu, the national coeducational honorary photojournalism fraternity, National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopedia Britannica, with the cooperation of LIFE Magazine.

Deadline for entering this contest is March 15, 1961. Any person regularly enrolled in an accredited College or University is invited to participate. A set of rules and entry forms can be obtaied by writing to Vi Edom, Exechtive Secretary, KAM, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

The winner in the Portfolio classification earns a set of Encyclopedia Britannica, and a weeklong expense-paid visit to New York as a guest of LIFE Magazine. He will spend the week in the LIFE plant observing their methods and posiblv going on assignments with LIFE photographers. Other awards include the 2-volume Britannica World Language Dictionary, plaques, trophies and certificates. Announcement of the winners and a display of the prize-winning pictures are among the highlights of the KAM convention April 6-8, at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. This exhibit, then, as a travelling show, is displaved throughout the nation.

New Graduate Study Announced

A special summer training program for selected foreign students who have been admitted to graduate study in economics or agricultural economics at U.S. universities and colleges was announced by the Institute of International Education. Sponsored by The American Economic Association, this fourth session of the Economics Institute will be held at the University of Colorado in Boulder, from June 30 to August 30, 1961.

The Economics Instituute provides an intensive review of microeconomic and macro-economic theory, concentrated training and practice in oral and written English, and supplementary training in mathematics. A general introduction to the United States economy and society is also offered.



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SKIT NIGHT REGULATIONS

I. The president of each society shall appoint one person to be on a skit night committee.
   A. This committee will be responsible for
      1. Publicity
         (a) one poster from each society
         (b) chapel announcements
      2. Collecting the admission fee of twenty-five cents.
         (a) The total fee will be divided equally among the four societies.
      3. Providing a basic set.
      4. Appointing a master of ceremonies.

II. Each skit must
   A. Be approved by the Student Programs Committee.
   B. Be participated in and written by active members only.
   C. Not exceed 20 minutes in length.
   D. Have a maximum budget of $5.00.

III. The Student Organizations Committee shall
   A. See that each skit meets the specifications set up above.
   B. Appoint three judges who
      1. Will judge the skits for
         (a) Originality
         (b) Performance
         (c) Appropriateness
      2. Will vote by ranking each society first, second, third, or fourth. The society receiving the least number of points will receive the trophy.
   C. Appoint a time-keeper who shall meet with the judges and the master of ceremonies, to add one point for each minute that the skit exceeds 20 minutes.

IV. The president of each society shall meet with the master of ceremonies and the Student Organizations Committee chairman immediately before the starting time. At this time the president will draw to determine the order of the skits.

V. The skit night trophy
   A. Shall be given to the sociey receiving the least number of points. This society will retain the trophy until the following year.
   B. Shall be given permanently to the society that wins it three successive years. In this case a new trophy will be bought by the Student Organizations Committee chairman out of the skit night profits of that year.
   C. Shall be given to the winning society for a year whom the name of that society fills the last available name-space on the cup. Thereafter the cup shall be given permanently to the society which has accumulated the greatest number of annual awards.

These regulations were set up by the Social Board and revised by the Social Commitee. February, 1956.

Duel or Duet?

Dear Jim,

~~You see, I'm in this kind of a mood tonight;~~
~~Tonight I heard a lecture on Marriage and~~
~~Why don't we~~
~~Why don't you~~
~~Wouldn't it be nice~~
~~I'm sick and tired of all this coll~~
~~Being an airforce wife wouldn't be so~~
~~Can't you just see us~~
~~Even the two can't live as cheaply as~~
~~Daddy has always said, "You don't need to go to college to~~
~~A large family needs young par~~
~~Lets make hay while~~
~~Why don't I fly W~~
~~Why don't you fly E~~
~~Why don't we fly into each other's~~
~~See, there's this beautiful lot out on~~
~~I sure wouldn't mind~~
~~The more I think about it the better~~
Can't we just
~~All kinds of people marry successfully with many more~~
~~And yesterday I learned how to cook toast without~~
~~And sew on~~
~~Your mother has been hinting pretty~~
~~In spring a young~~
~~I feel like a nun in this~~
~~Yesterday Phyllis got a beautiful dia~~
~~Mary sure had the right~~
~~That Marriage and the Family course sure is~~
~~Marriage sure is~~
~~*I sure* am~~

Oh, well,
Jean



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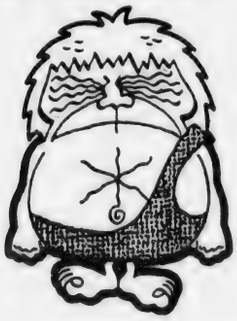
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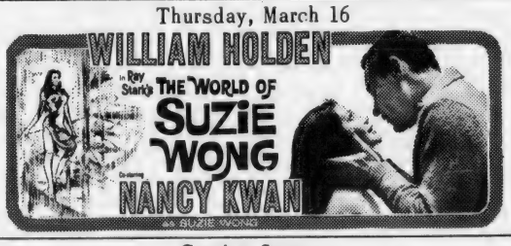
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Gort To Join Echo Next Issue

Gort has appeared in college publicatins all over the United States during the past year. The strip is the creation of Michael Kelly an alumnus of Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi.

Kelly has only two things to say about Gort: "He's drawn with respect for the intelligence and erudition of college students." and "I probably get more of a kick out of him than anybody."

Because Gort expresses a healthy disrespect for all sacred cows there are those who have accused Kelly of being "mad" at segments of society, or society in general, or individual groups, or the world at large. "Mad?" Kelly says innocently. "Me mad? I'm not mad at anybody!" And neither is Gort.

The ECHO staff is proud to add this strip to the publication. It is hoped that the college will enjoy GORT, beginning next issue.

Patronize ECHO Advertisers

SCOTS WIN FOUR-IN-A-ROW

Sachet and Sneakers

The Chi Beta "Sparkplugs," squeaked by with a 10-9 victory over Theta II. Although the score was not very high, that did not take away from the excitement. Both teams had yet to win a game, so they were both very eager to win. The excitement and high spirits were evident by the number of fouls on the teams. Theta's attack was led by a fine forward and ballhandler, Nancy McGill, and by guard Ann McIlhency. Liz Fastige and Nancy Kinsman led the Chi Beta forwards, and Nancy's free shot in the last seconds of play won the game for Chi Beta. Guard Carol Cox's ability to tie up the ball was a hndrance to the Theta team.

Theta I turned the tables on Chi Beta, beating the "Floorburners" 26-7. The Theta team took the lead at first add never gave it up, while they controlled the ball most of the game. Harriet Blankenship led the Theta team with beautiful crisp shots. Backing her up and adding to the score were Emily Wood and Ann Doscher. At the other end of the floor for Theta, guard Lois Lockett headed the Theta defense. Outstanding for Chi Beta were guards Janet Reinke and Joy Umberger.

The basketball tournament is at its half way mark. Chi Beta is leading with seven wins to three defeats, with the "Travelers" undefeated.

Intramural Standings

"A" LEAGUE

	w.	l.
Dixie Ding Donders	3	0
Town Rounders	3	0
Knights	3	2
Vikings	2	1
Amebias	2	3
Pile Drivers	1	2
Subversive 7	1	3
Faculty	0	4

"B" LEAGUE

	w.	l.
Ball Peen Hammers	4	0
Yearlings	4	0
Jousters	4	1
Tons-of-Fun	3	2
Olympians	2	2
Chipmonks	2	3
G-Strings	1	3
Crusaders	1	3
Mountaineers	1	3
AE Band Team	0	5





Martha Holt and Emily Wood jumping for ball in game Theta won 26-7.

WRESTLING TEAM GOES TO MATCH

The Fifteenth Annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament this season will be held the weekend of March 3 and 4th., at the University of the South, Sewanee under the direction of Mr. Horace Moore, the coach of the Sewanee squad. The Maryville team will be among seven squads to compete in this tournament which includes the following; Auburn, Chattanooga, Emory, Sewanee plus two new teames: the Universities of Georgia and Alabama. The Maryville squad will be made up of the following boys;

115 lb. Jim Baxter—Jim is the champion at 115, and will be out to defended his title this year. Jim is from Pennsylvania way and is one of two members on the team from last year.

123 lb. Bill Hodgson—Bill is from Washington, D.C. He has been wresling well for us at 130 but for the tournament is moving to 123 to add more strength to the squad.

130 lb. Joe Testa—Joe this season has been hindered by a bad rib but he should be ready and able to be great at 130 for our Scots. Joe is just one of four boys from New Jersey on our squad.

137 lb. Bill Robinson—Bill is our regular 137 and has wrestled very well for us this season like his big win at Auburn, he also is from New Jersey.

147 lb. Steve Rago—Steve, too, is from New Jersey way. He is one our boys who has had to wrestle in a number of weight classes from 177 to 157 and now 147 for the tournament. He is the leading point getter on the squad this season.

157 lb. Don White—Don is the captain of this year's squad. He has been hindered by an injuried shoulder but he should be in good shape for the tournament and some good matches.

167 lb. Bryson Struse—Bryson, is a senior out for the first time, has taken a-liking to wrestling. His great matches at Sewanee and Chattanooga show he will be able to hold our own at 167.

177 lb. Al Ries—Al another boy from New Jersey has shown great promise as wrestler for the Scots the little time he has been out for the team.

191 lb. Ron Mancini—A newcomer out of New York who has shown great strength and some know-how will give the boys in his weight class some headaches.

H.W. Pete Stafford—A local boy has shown the makings of pretty fair heavyweight after his last bout. He has wrestled very well for our Scots this season.

The season's record is not a clear picture of how hard our boys have worked and given up to wrestle for Maryville. Under the direction of Coach Davis our boys will be out to improve our finish of last year and our showing so far this season. Coach Davis this year is President of the Association and looks for a great tournament for all. He also has said the Maryville is going to surprise many people at this tournament. Our squad has been fighting injuries all season and it looks now that all will be in top shape to give their all.



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With the end of the local basketball season the Maryville Scotties have seemed to find the right combination as the home cagers played top-notch basketball in their last four outings to close their season on a high note. On February 18 Maryville met Shorter College of Rome, Georgia and sent the visitors home with a 64-61 loss. Bert Randall proved to be the standout for the Big Orange as he played the entire game and hit for 12 points and roped n 13 rebounds. Captain Bill Owenby also did an outstanding job for the Scots. contibuting 18 points to the victor's cause before leaving the game on fouls. Throughout the contest the visitors refused to let the Scots jump into too big a lead and with one minute remaining the MC'ers had only a one point lead. Bert Randall stepped to the foul line and sank two free tosses and that proved enough for the victory.

This past Saturday night the Marvville squad went to Emory and Henry in Bristol and returned home with a 79-72 victory. For this one the Scots really had to work. Being down by ten points at halftime the team staged a great comeback led by Bert Randall and Bill Owenby. Up to this game the 79 points accumulated by the Scots was the most points scored all season.

The Scotties closed out their 1960-61 with an impressive 69-57 win over Hiawassee College of Madisonville. The home heroes made every shot count for the first hectic 10 minutes of the battle and matched point for point the Tigers. But when Maryville kept up the torid pace Hiawassee soon fell behind never to catch the rolling Scotties. Bill Owenby, Keith Day, Bill Crisp, and Don Heatherly all played their last game in a Scot uniform. The scoring drive was well balanced as Bill Owenby led both teams with 22 points followed by Fred Porter, Felix Daniels and Bill Crisp. Hiawassee was kept in the game mainly on the hot hands of Dick Henry and Jim Shultz. The Scotties built up a ten point half time lead, and though Hiawassee made a determined effort to cut into the lead the Scotties pulled together and stood off the challenge. With their fourth consecutive victory the Scotties ran their season's work sheet to a 7-13 record. Special note should be made to Captain Bill Owenby for his fine record in basketball during his four year stay at Maryville. The Scotties, by their late surge in the final games of the cage season seem to be in excellent condition come next year and Coach Baird has already expressed his feelings that a terrific basketball season is in the making.

Maryville 64		Shorter 61	
Daniels	9	Plant	3
Randall	12	Harris	7
Owenby	18	Pierce	20
Crisp	9	Ottinger	11
Porter	6	Potts	5
Heatherly	5	Early	4
Day	1	Stubblefield	11
Cooper	4		

Maryville 79		Emory & Henry 72	
Daniels	14	Looney	13
Randall	23	Troy	3
Owenby	28	Davidson	16
Crisp	6	Mc Neer	20
Porter	2	Nave	9
Cooper	6	Kidd	2
		Herbert	1
		Brown	8

Maryville 69		Hiawassee 57	
Randall	6	Henry	18
Daniels	12	Ralland	11
Owenby	22	Stidham	3
Crisp	12	Shultz	15
Porter	14	Markham	5
Heatherly	1	Watson	3
Day	2	Woosley	2

Agape is not a weak, passive love. It is love in action. *Agape* is love seeking to preserve and create community. It is insistence on community when one seeks to break it. It is a willingness to forgive, not seven times, but seventy times seven to restore community. He who works against community is working against the whole of creation.

—M. L. King

Fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for freedom of man.

—President Kennedy

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Teaching Machines May Be A Reality

Teachers, who for years have complained that rote teaching allowed them no time to help their students with specific problems, may very well have a solution in the teaching machine.

Still in the experimental stage, the teaching machines present material prepared by the teacher, and programmed into units of very small steps.

The programmed textbook, similar in appearance to an elementary school workbook, or the box machine, which reveals single units of material at a time, presents the material in the form of a statement, or statements. The student is then asked for conclusions, in the form of a constructed answer which he compares with correct answer as given by the machine, or an answer chosen from several offered by the machine, the right answer and the reasons for it then being given by the machine.

Teaching machines, costing only $20 a piece, are said by educators to have several defininte advantages: (1) Subject matter is presented in small units, which enable students to gain full comprehension of the 100 total subject; (2) Students are free to move at their own rate of learning; (3) Teachers are able to give assistance when and where it is needed, without any waste of time; (4) Answers are exposed as the student progresses, ensuring greater accuracy and lessening motivation to cheating; and (5) Teachers can evaluate student progress at any time.

The machines are not designed to, nor can they, replace teachers: rather they enable teachers to help more students more effectively.

Green Urges MC Applicants To USNSA Seminar

Student Body President Bill Green has urged those who feel qualified to make application for the scholarship to the already announced International Student Relations Seminar to be held this summer at University of Pennsylvania. A pamphlet about the Seminar suggests that "Applicants should have proven intellectual ability, character qualificatins, some background in international affairs, experience in extra-curricular activities and a desire to participate in the international student movement."

The Seminar will use case-study methods, combined with guest speakers and Seminar discussions to provide "student leaders with the necessary background and skills to deal with the contemporary problems of international relations as they exist among national and international student organizations in all parts of the world." The scholarships offered will pay all expenses. March 10 is the deadline for application.

During the last two weeks of the Seminar the National Student Association will hold its convention. Student Council has plans for sending several students to this two-week session at the University of Wisconsin.

780 Students Enrolled at MC

There are 780 students enrolled on our Maryville college campus for the 1960-61 year which is an increase of fifty three over the number of students enrolled during the 1959-60 year. Representing thirty-seven states and nine foreign countries our student body is nationally known for being cosmopolitan.

Tennessee stands out as the state with the highest representation with 225 students. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, New York and Ohio are all states with a high representation of students.

The number of women students outnumbers the men by 52, and there are more Presbyterians although the Baptists and Methodists constitute a large part of the student body also along religious lines.

Great minds talk about ideas; medium minds talk about things; small minds talk about people.

Campus Calendar

March 4 Film Series 8 p.m. Theater
March 5 Vespers Dr. E. Faye Campbell
March 7 Lecture 8 p.m. FAC
March 10 Senior Recital, Donna Moros 8 p.m. FAC
March 11 Skit Night
March 12 Vespers Rev. Houston R. Pevton
March 17
March 18 Merry Wives of Windsor 9 p.m. Theatre
March 21
March 23 Senior Recital, Karen Kennedy 8 p.m. FAC

SOCIETY NEWS

Alpha Sigma

The Alpha Sigma Sweetheart show was held last week and the following girls were presented: Nina Jo Tarver, Sweetheart; Connie Myers, Gayle Eggers, Martha Stearns and Sandy Poole as Cupids. Alpha Sig would like to think all those who helped to make this show a success.

A joint meeting was held of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sig on Saturday, Feb. 25. The program for the evening was Dr. Charles De Santo speaking on the "Dead Sea Scrolls and Christianity."

There are a few ingenious members working hard on the show for skit night. This future event should prove to be a very enjoyable evening.

The intramural basketball season is moving along and Sig has been well represented. The Sig teams have compiled the following records:

1. Ball Peen Hammers	4 W - 1 L
2. Pile Drivers	3 W - 2 L
3. Subversive Seven	3 W - 2 L
4. Sig Band	0 W - 5 L

Bob Duggan was elected Alpha Sigma Chaplain and Larry Jenkins song leader for this semester.

New students are cordially invited to attend our meeting and participate in the activities.

Theta Epsilon

Skit night planning is the major point of interest to the Theta girl now. The script, being written by Lynn Waddington and Sue Lemme, Theta's Skit Night Chairmen, is almost completed and the members are anxiously looking forward to trying out for the parts.

Cathy Poole's decision to leave Maryville left Theta with two vacancies — the appointed position on Inter Society Council which was filled by Connie Myers, and the elected position of which was filled by Anna Baker.

The President, Sandy Poole, has been working with Theta's program chairmen and the officers of Sig, and they have come up with tentative plans for a joint meeting at least once a month.

Chi Beta

Accepting the proposed revision of the Chi Beta Constition was the main item of business at the executive cabinet and regular meetings last week. Skit Nite preparation and W.A.A. victories continue but the gals will take time out for a regular program this evening at 6:15. Meetings are how being held in Chi Beta's new "meeting parlor," the New Dorm basement, and the increasing attendence is to be new folding chairs.

School spirit is that inspiration and enthusiasm which comes, in the process of education, from contact with people and ideas greater than the self, from consciousness of a living tradition of a selfless service, from cooperation toward truly great ends, from consciousness of the broad goals of human endeavor.

OPEN LETTER, (Cont.)

There were some obvious effects of the meetings: never before has there been such spontaneous response, serious thinking; nor has a speaker been so much in demand for group and individual conferences, on and off the job; nor has anyone here given so freely of time and conviction. Yet these, while sincere, seem sensational when analyzed collectively. Those who were able to talk with you personally for even a few seconds over a dinner table or on a sidewalk, found the same genuineness that seems to be your trademark. We probably agree, however, that most effective of all was the strength of your presentation—it's a little bewildering at first; we've never before seen anyone here get excited about the practicality of an ideal such as Christianity, and stay consistently and encouragingly so. After thinking about this "youngbloods" business, the expression seems to have interestingly extensive implications for the future. It's good that you were the tool of your message, rather than having made it your personality's fool, as you could easily have done.

The difference that a week of examination has made to some people has unusual media of manfesting itself: such ordinary things as friendship, campus routine, dedication to responsibilities, etc. are becoming significant. And most outstanding of all, hitherto unmoved faculty and students have awakened to take stock of their personal obligations; indeed, a more conscientious, vigorous relationship between the taught and the learned seems essential now. Whether or not we have the impulse of manliness to accept it, we've all received a free lesson about our accountability.

What we're beginning to realize now, of course, is that there are few Louis Evanses around and our chances of acquiring more at MC are slim. But it seems that, at present, anyone at this college who has had the faintest premonition of being able to actualize his potential has no further excuse for avoiding the "truth" that automatically implies "moral responsibility."

Now almost no one has been fool enough to think that February Meetingsism implies automatic salvation or reawakening for any of us. There's a sort of natural skepticism in us that would rightly make us resent being used like that, and it's hard to find a better atomic age antidote for a religion that has previously been presented in comparatively medieval terms. Ice-cream-and-cake roll yellow slips and weather and sign-out boxes are still here, and even the dining hall bell hasn't been returned yet, and some who will "never change" still get very excited about these universal things. But E. A. Robinson wrote once that he thought there were two kinds of gratiude: the "sudden" kind we feel for taking and the "larger" kind we feel for giving. Ours is the "sudden" kind immediately, but we're given the opportunity to make it "larger."

That is, we're carrying the ball now and we wouldn't insult you by labeling you superman or miracle worker or spiritual leader; that kind of person simply doesn't exist. It's just that most students and personnel here feel indebted to you for having shown us something of a duty without trying to do it for us. That's unique, and occasionally borders on the inspiring.

Thanks a million, Coach.

Bill Green

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Vol. 46, No. 11 Maryville, Tennessee March 25, 1961



DR. KENT

DR. KENT OF LSU SCIENCE DEPT. WILL LECTURE APRIL 19

The fourth lecture of the 1960-1961 Maryville College Lecture Series will be presented Wednesday evening April 19, at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The lecturer will be Dr. George C. Kent, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Zoology, Physiology and Entomology at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Dr. Kent received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Maryville College in 1937 and holds his graduate degrees from Vanderbilt University. He has instructed at Vanderbilt University and Northwestern State College in Louisiana. He has also served as a research associate at Cornell University. He has been a member of the faculty of Louisiana State University since 1942.

Professor Kent's textbook and laboratory manual in comparative vertebrate anatomy have been widely used throughout the United States. In addition he has written many papers in the fields of histology, embryology and endocrinology. McGraw-Hill Book Company has recently published the Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, in eleven volumes, in which Dr. Kent authored the articles on the thyroid, adrenal, pineal body, and pituitary. He is particularly an authority on the reproduction physiology in the hamster.

He has served as President of the Association of Southeastern Biologists and as President of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences. For ten years he was Editor of the Proceedings of the Louisiana Academy. At Louisiana State University he is chairman of the Committee on Preprofessional Education in the Medical Arts.

The fifth and final lecture of the academic year will be given by William L. Shirer, internationally famous foreign correspondent and author, on Thursday, May 4. Mr. Shirer's most recent book, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" was the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for November.

Faculty Club

The Faculty Club will hold its biannual dinner meeting on Monday, April 3, 1961. It will be at 7:00 P. M. in the dining hall. This is the last meeting of the year.

Service To Be On Good Friday

The Good Friday Service will be held on March 31, at 8:00 a.m. in the chapel. Dr. Lloyd will preside at the service.

Meditation upon the seven words from the cross will be given by Mrs. Sarah McNiell, Dr. Edwin Hunter, and Dr. E. Faye Campbell. The Vesper Choir will sing "Go to Dark Gethsemane" (Noble) and "O Come and Mourn with Me" (Bingham).

DEAN'S LIST

First Semester, 1960-1961

SENIORS

Barrett, Rosemary Upshaw	3.45
Darling, Mary Elizabeth	3.31
Doyscher, David E.	3.33
Eaddy, Virginia Bass	3.56
Fagan, Mary Susan	3.29
Gass, Carolyn Dawn	3.80
Gould, Cheryl Elizabeth	3.50
Hall, Miriam Nightingale	3.27
Pearson, Charles Patrick	4.0
Rankin, Una Gow	3.60
Ross, Margaret Stevenson	3.62
Smith, Sarah Rachel	3.25
Springstead, Judith Allison	3.58
Stearns, Martha Messman	3.40
Stefancic, Jean Ann	3.66
Talmage, Jr., John Edward	3.80
Whitelock, Wayne Rodney	3.33
Yates, Richard Grant	3.40

JUNIORS

Bickford, Leonard Richard	3.50
Dalton, Brenda Nadine	3.83
Dozier, Ellen Harris	3.50
Edwards, Ruby G.	3.25
Fuhrman, Harriette Joanne	3.47
Gray, Glenda Ann	3.33
Griffitts, Rebekah Earle	3.46
Jenkins, Larry Parker	3.33
Nakamura, Anne	3.62
Reichardt, Elizabeth Beck	3.40
Smith, Sylvia Elaine	3.50

SOPHOMORES

Bucher, George Scott	3.89
Crossley, Patricia Anne	3.26
Garrett, Michael David	3.35
Gossweiler, Richard Carl	3.75
Jones, Sharon Lambert	3.55
Leland, John Woodmansee	3.43
Lurcott, Carolyn Ann	3.41
Mikeal, Judith Elaine	3.43
Murphy, Donna Mae	3.33
Price, Margaret Susan	3.50
Privette, Janice Lynn	3.72
Smith, David Ross	3.76
Swafford, Peggy Jean	3.57
Walters, Janice Mary	3.45
Ward, III, William Frederick	3.76

FRESHMEN

Ansley, Carole	3.43
Beard, Robert McArthur	3.76
Bowman, Dorothy Jeanne	3.25
Brewer, Meredith Ann	3.62
Cate, Judy Farlene	3.25
Cook, Charlotta Ethel	3.43
Cox, Ernie Pope	3.25
Dodez, Jane Louise	3.25
Dozier, Margaret Johnson	3.62
Ellis, Martha Bess	3.37
Harrison, Kenneth Delano	3.56
Hensley, Herbert Bruce	3.31
Holt, Martha Ann	3.25
Kelleher, Jean Louise	3.25
Kuenzli, Bonnie Kay	3.81
Randall, Albert B.	3.43
Sturmfels, Gloria	3.37
Tripp, Tanya Marie	3.31
Wells, Randall Anthony	3.25



April 2, 1961 -- EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE -- 6:21 A.M.

Debators Vie In National Tourney

Maryville College debators leave today for the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament to be held in Stillwater, Oklahoma, March 25 through April 1. Bob Reidenbach and Don Leo will compete in debate and Don Leo and Joyce Williams in extemporaneous speech and oratory.

This year's tournament is to be the biggest national tournament to be held by Kappa Delta. Over eight hundred students will be in competition.

Maryville students are being accompanied by their coach, Dr. Arda S. Walker.

Junior Recital To Be March 28

Mary Frances Skeen, pianist, assisted by Sue Bloomer, soprano, will be presented in a Junior Recital on Tuesday, March 28, at 4:30 in the Music Hall.

Mrs. Skeen will play "Sonata, Op. 14, no. 1" by Beethoven; "Two Rondos" by Bartok; and "Etude, Op. 25, no. 12" by Chopin.

Miss Bloomer will sing "Rejoice, ye souls" by Bach; "Romance" and "Beau Soir" by Debussy; "L'Esclave" by Lalo; and "L'Invitation au voyage" by Duparc.

McCLELLAND TO SERVE AS SEC.-TRES.

Dean Frank D. McClelland of Maryville College has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Tennessee College Association to serve for three years.

The election was on March 16 at the annual meeting of the Association in Memphis. He succeeds Dr. R. F. Thomason, Dean of Admissions, University of Tennessee, who has srved as Secretary-Treasurer of the Association for the past six years.

Dr. Quill Cope, President of Middle Tennessee State College, and former State Commissioner of Education for Tennessee, was elected President of the Association for one year. All officers are elected for one year except the Secretary-Treasurer who is elected for three years. President Lloyd of Maryville College served as President of the Association two years (1942-1944).

The Tennessee College Association, of which Maryville is a charter member, was organized forty-two years ago. It now consists of thirty-seven accredited colleges and universities in this state, both private and tax-supported. Its annual meeting is customarily held just before the meeting of the Tennessee Education Association, usually in Nashville but this year in Memphis.

The Constitution states that the "purpose of the Tennessee College Association shall be the advancement of the cause of higher education by the promotion of interests common to the colleges of Tennessee."

Dean McClelland takes office as Secretary-Treasurer immediately.

DIRECTORS UNANIMOUSLY ELECT DR. COPELAND AS MC PRESIDENT

Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland forty-six-year-old Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, has been elcted unanimously as President of Maryville College by the College's Board of Directors, the Board's Chairman Joe C. Gamble announced. The election is subject to Dr. Copeland's acceptance.

Dr. Copeland will succeed Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, who retires next July, at the age of sixty-eight, after thirty-one years as President of the College. On his thirtieth anniversary last November Dr. Lloyd announced his resignation and requested the Directors to permit him to close his service after the current college year. The Directors have elected him President Emeritus, effective when he retires from the active Presidency. He has not yet announced his future plans.

A native of Texas, Dr. Copeland has been Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville for the past nine years, and has been a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College for eight years. If he accepts the position he will be the seventh President in the 142 year history of the college.

He is a graduate of Trinity University in Texas and of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He holds the honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity University and Doctor of Laws from Maryville College.

Before coming to Knoxville in 1952 as Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Dr. Copeland was for ten years Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Denton, Texas. During his theological seminary course he was student assistant at Kenwood Community Church, Chicago; and after graduation served for three years as Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Frederick, Oklahoma, before going to Denton, Texas.



DR. COPELAND

His two last pastorates, extending over almost twenty years, have been in cities with large colleges. Also he has been in demand as a speaker in college religious emphasis programs in many states.

For the past twelve years Dr. Copeland has been a member of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA. He is Chairman of that Board's Counseling Committee on Social Education and Action; and is Chairman of the Program Committee of the Division of Radio and Television in the Board of National Missions, with general responsibility for the United Presbyterian Church's national radio and television program. During the last five years of his pastorate in Knoxville, he has been Moderator of a weekly television program known as "The Pastor's Study."

In the Synod of Mid-South where both Knoxville and Maryville are located, Dr. Copeland has been Moderator of the Synod, Chairman of Synod's Committee on Westminster Foundations, and a member of Synod's Committee on Higher Education.

Dr. Copeland is married and has one son and one daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Copeland left Knoxville March 17 for a four-week trip to the Holy Land and Europe.

FROSH PRESENT TALENT SHOW TONIGHT AT 8

Tonight, at eight o'clock in the Theater, the Freshman Class will present their annual class production, "Zombie Jamboree." Tonight's show will be m.c.'ed by Ron Smith and will include various novelty acts and routines, highlighted by a "Human Sacrifice" which is to be offered to the various freshman dieties.

This evening's production was planned by a committee of eight headed by Bruce Jenkins. Admission is free and all Maryville College students are cordially invited to attend.

Y PLANS EASTER WORSHIP PROGRAM

A special Holy Week program is being planned by YM-YWCA which will be held on April 1 at 7 o'clock in the FAC music hall.

The spoken word, symbolic movement, and music will be interwoven in what is hoped will be a unique worship experience for all.

KC Has Stand-Ins At Knox Theaters

Steve Henderson, of Knoxville College for this semester, reports that stand-ins are now taking place in Knoxville theaters. Not yet fully under way, stand-ins have taken place at the Tennessee Theater, and the Riviera is next in line. The managers have so far refused to negotiate, even with Knoxville's Mayor Duncan, thus indicating their convictions, or lack thereof, in this matter.

Students at Knoxville College have invited their friends at Maryville College to assist them in this endeavor. Anyone who is interested may contact Dick Freeman (Carnegie) or Carolyn Siera (224 New Dorm), as soon as possible. Participants will be required to attend a short briefing session. Rev. David Mair has offered his car for transportation. Those who cannot actively participate may join the general boycott on all segregated theaters.

Editorially Speaking

Of Statements . . .

The statement issued to the area press last week by the Student Council concerning the ideals of this student body was an encouraging note in the history of this year's student government. This was the student body speaking to the community, and to itself, saying, "This we believe and this we will uphold." For once we spoke for ourselves rather than letting the administration or faculty say that this is what we should believe or what they think we believe.

In light of current local criticism and insinuations concerning the convictions of the Maryville student body, the statement might well have been stronger and more specific as to our belief in the validity of the first ten amendments to the American constitution.

and Sacks.

Ninety-eight per cent of the student body favors sack suppers on Sunday evening according to a Student Council poll. The kitchen crew certainly likes the idea. We wonder from where the opposition is coming.

A review of THE MERRY WIVES
by Susan Pearson

Ed Note: Mrs. Pearson in a '59 graduate of Maryville College. She was a drama major, president of Playhouse and secretary of Theta Alpha Phi. Other experience includes summer work with Chucky Jack in Gatlinburg and with Knoxville's Carousel Theatre. At present she is teaching in Friendsville High School.

The second performance of The Merry Wives of Windsor, by William Shakespeare, was presented Saturday evening, March 18, by the Maryville College Playhouse in the Theatre to a full house. The production was noteworthy in that it was produced in the Elizabethan style, and that the cast included faculty members.

The set was an authentic reproduction of an Elizabethan style theatre with a large acting area made possible by a platform covering the orchestra pit. The attractive Gothic style costumes and artistic make-up added to the background, helped to sorround the actors with an appropriate setting. Light was noticeably absent in spots, particularly out on the downstage apron.

The omission of Act IV, scene I was understandable, and, though noticed by some, did not detract from the production.

E. Parker Dupler, as the lusty Sir John Falstaff, unfortunately had not attained full mastery of his lines, therefore his characterization was incomplete. His appearance (with the help of a pillow or two) was striking, however his gestures were repetitive as were those of Jarrett LeQuire as the parson, Sir Hugh Evans.

Slender Dave Conklin was amusing, as the lovesick Slenders Simple was overplayed by Ross McGill. John Graulich's voice and diction added polish to his role of Shallow.

As the jealous Ford, and also as the disguised Master Brook, Robert Lynn exhibited a fine deep voice and a flair for comedy. Irma Birkelbach's portrayal of his mischevious wife, Mistress Ford, was clear and believeable.

Arda Walker, in an outstanding characterization of the shrewd Mistress Quickly, infected the audience with her laughter and obvious enjoyment of her role both as an actress and as Mistress Quickly.

Perhaps the loss of some of the lines by some of the players was due to inexperience or difficulty with Shakespearian verse. Some Southern accents also were conspicuous.

Though Harry Page's French accent seemed doubtful at times, he was heard, if not understood, by all. The romantic interest was provided by Jim Miller as Fenton and Mary McCampbell as Anne Page. Her parents were played by Kathryn Smith and Bob Bowman.

Mail Box

Ed Note: We have taken the liberty to print only excepts from the three letters submitted in reply to the letter by Brad Rehm concerning February Meetings printed in the last issue of the ECHO.

Dear Editor,

Are we ever to reach such a plane to intellectual superiority that we can no longer stoop to hear the word of God?

There was an emotional element in the February Meetings, but is was an emotion that put thoughts in turmoil. We had been hit where we live.

—Bonnie Burrow

Dear Miss Editor,

I think the letter of Mr. Rehm disdaining the work of Dr. Evans during February Meetings is exemplary of the feelings of many students on this campus. They seem to feel that their duty is to pick a person apart personally and give little consideration to the work done and emotional and intellectual stimulation given by him.

In high school we are told the facts and what to believe about them; in college we are given the facts and asked to decide. This is what Dr. Evans did: he challenged us to decide for ourselves what we believe.

Don Jackman

Dear Editor,

What was the basis for the use of the word hysteria in the letter of last issue? Where is this hysteria? I've looked all over campus and I can't find it. I think you can stop wondering about mass hysteria on the campus of Maryville College.

Isn't religion something we should become emotional about? I don't mean emotional to the point of hysteria. Heaven forbid! I'm a Presbyterian. But isn't God love? And isn't love an emotion? Must we not feel our religion for it to be true and for us ultimately to be true to it? Shouldn't our religion, therefore, have a strong emotional basis in order for it to be of value to our lives? Reason in religion is meaningless if it does not have a positive purpose. Emotion makes us aware of this purpose.

I don't care how high the walls of religious intellectualism are built. If the walls are not lined with a generous proportion of emotionalism, your resevoir of assurance will not hold very much water.

Respectfully,
Charles W. Feast

American Colleges, Universities Confronted By Un-Americanism
by Ron Pearson

The necessity of providing a balance between the right of a government to protect itself and the right of a people to advocate changes in it has never been more clearly presented than by the operations of the House Un-American Activities Committee. This group was created by a House resolution in 1938 as a special investigating committee. It has been granted a continual existance every year since then, and in 1946 it was made a standing committee of the House of Representatives. It has in the past twenty-three years conducted investigations into the political opinions of nearly every disident minority group in the United States.

The Committee has been challenged in the courts of the United States from the initial period of its inception down to the present time. Hiding behind its cleverly worded name, it has emerged relatively unscathed. Even a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States finds it difficult to declare an action of such a committee un-constitutional, for to do so is to place oneself in the ranks of those who oppose Americanism. As the courts have been frightened so have the people of the United States, until the Committee now rides on a wave of fear that labels all those who oppose its methods as Communists, un-American, or generally un-worthy of living in this country.

The Committee itself may be said to be Un-American for in its methods and in the protections granted to it by Congress and furthered by the reluctance to oppose it the Committee has become something of a super element outside the restrictions of the Constitution. No one would deny to Congress the power to investigate but the power is merely an aid to the power to legislate. Therefore, in any area where Congress has no right to legislate, it logically has no right to investigate, and Congress is forbidden by the guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution to legislate in areas which prohibit freedom of speech and assembly. No statement within the Constitution prohibits the discussion of views which are unpopular. The words "Un-American" and "subversive" are the only tests of pertinency which the statute authorizing the establishment of the Committee contains. Since these terms have never been adequately defined, by the statute itself or by any of the subsequent laws of the United States the Committee has been granted the liberty to make that definition.

An example of committee tactics can be clearly noted in the events immediately preceding the San Francisco Riots which brought about the movie "Operation Abolition" and the current controversy surrounding the Committee. On June 11, 1959, the Committee subpoenaed 110 California school teachers, often having Federal Marshalls serve the subpoenas in front of students during class periods. These names were than published in the local papers under the headline "Un-American Activities Committee Charges California Teachers with Communist Infiltration." The teachers involved immediately became the targets of suspicion with social and economic repercussions soon following. The teachers were given no recourse to answer the Committee, and following a loud outcery from the local press at the inaction of the Committee, the committee left town without holding any hearings on these alleged Communists. The mark of suspicion remained long after the Committee left and the teachers involved suffered extensive indignity in not being allowed to give immediate redress to their accusers. In answering the critics of the Committees lack of speed, the Committee indicated that the communist infiltration in this area was so extensive that additional time was needed for further investigation, thus casting an even wider range of suspicion on those teachers not yet named by the Committee.

One who opposes the methods of the Committee will find himself falling under the label of "Communist Dupe" as is often done by the Committee as evidenced in the film "Operation Aboliton." It is obvious that the Committee is going to find its greatest opposition coming from the halls of the colleges and universities of America, and rightly so. We are not defending Communist views—we are defending the good deal we have in this country and our opportunities to dissent where dissention will protect the things we believe in.

"It takes a clever man to turn cynic, and a wise man to be clever enough not to."

Hurst, NEA Journal

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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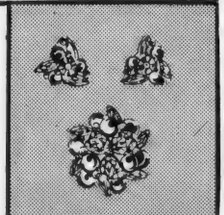
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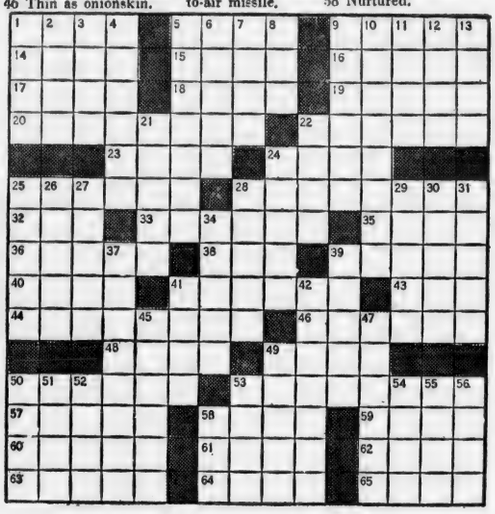
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Handle of sword.
5 Apiece.
9 Spurious.
14 Part of Saudi Arabia.
15 Venus of ___
16 Pope's veil.
17 Stout's stout sleuth.
18 Quarry.
19 Creator of Winnie-the-Pooh.
20 Bandanna.
22 Early dictator.
23 Drove.
24 Exhausted.
25 Meadow saxifrage: Bot.
28 Custom.
32 Everything.
33 1959: Rom.
35 Parrots.
36 Cries, as a calf.
38 Dine.
39 Buffets.
40 ___ Coty.
41 Man's name.
43 Social function.
44 Way in.
46 Thin as onionskin.
48 ___ Vallee.
49 One of the Muses.
50 Swift spots in river.
53 Product of imagination.
57 Excuse.
58 Censure harshly.
59 Duet's rival.
60 Small fish.
61 Quiet.
62 Couple.
63 Pluto's abode.
64 Imbued thoroughly.
65 Margin.

DOWN

1 Skein.
2 Conversational phrase: 2 words
3 Railroad in N.Y.c. Abbr.
4 Medicinal lozenge.
5 Based solely on experiment.
6 Ventilated.
7 Musical symbol.
8 Hog-driving call.
9 Air Force ground-to-air missile.
10 Eastern.
11 Gallons: Abbr.
12 Cubitus.
13 Predictor.
21 Steering wheels.
22 Cajole.
24 Draw up or draft.
25 U.S. jet plane.
26 Lochinvar's lady.
27 Bevel.
28 ___ geometry.
29 Incensed.
30 Skip or jump.
31 Literary product.
34 Clemency.
37 Simply awful.
39 Impart color to.
41 Closes.
42 Spread out.
45 Jobs for a C.P.A.
47 Two-quart tankard.
49 Salmon P. ___
50 Ill-considered.
51 Soprano Gluck.
52 Mottled.
53 Act.
54 Unproductive.
55 Chant.
56 See 62 Across.
58 Nurtured.



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Student Groups Condemn HUAC Film As Controversy Continues

(A Roundup on Student Activity from numerous College Newspapers)

(UPS) — Students at Moravian College in Representative Francis Walter's home state of Pennsylvania took a dim view of the HUAC film "Operation Abolition" when it was shown there last Wednesday, according to the student newspaper, *Comenian*.

An audience of nearly 100 students and a panel of four faculty members viewed the film, followed by an open discussion. Dr. John V. Machell, professor of sociology, asserted that the film was "a tragic document" which attempted to show that "anybody who opposes the Committee is either a Communist or a dupe."

The only evident disagreement centred around a controversy over whether the student demonstrators against the HUAC's hearings in San Francisco last May were actually duped by the Communist instigators.

In response to the Congressman's suggestion, the *Comenian* commented, "But it seems that students' attention had better be directed toward those attempting to intimidate them by labeling them dupes."

In the continuation of a student protest move at Cornell University, a petition calling for abolition of the Committee is being circulated from a booth in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall. The petition will be sent to the House of Representatives and placed as an advertisement in *The Cornell Daily Sun* or *The Ithaca Journal*.

At the University of Pennsylvania, the Young Democrats became the first campus group to join what appears to be a nationwide chorus of student protest against the HUAC, reports *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. In a statement released last week, the Young Democrats called for the abolition of the Committee. A spokesman for the group said, "This resolution was far from unanimous, but it shows that a majority of Penn Young Democrats feel strongly enough about the excesses of HUAC to risk having our fellow Democrats, Congressman Francis Walter (D-Pa.), or J. Edgar Hoover, label us Communist.

"In fact, the only dissent from the resolution came from several members who wanted merely to censure the committee and call for its reconstitution under a liberal chairman, in the hope that under new leadership it would stop witch-hunting."

Three University of Wisconsin students last week took their criticisms of HUAC to the state's legislative Assembly. The three, including the president of the University's Young Democrat Club which has launched a state-aide drive among YD groups to condemn both the film and the Committee, testified before the State Judiciary Committee. The hearing is a result of a resolution introduced into the State legislature supporting HUAC in opposition to Wisconsin's Governor Nelson, who has publically condemned it.

Governor Nelson spoke out against HUAC in reaction to a bitter attack by Congressman Walters on the signers of an advertisement in the *New York Times*, February 9, which called for abolition of the Committee. Walters called those in opposition to his committee "communist inspired." Nelson called Walters' attack "irresponsible and unwarranted."

Among the signers of the advertisement were three Wisconsin professors. Seven professors from the University of New Mexico were also among the signers. Not long after publication of the ad, a Roswell, New Mexico, American Legion Post came out in full support of the HUAC and its methods of investigation and called for investigation of the University of New Mexico by the governor and the legislature of the State.

Both the Committee and the film have come up for some harsh criticism from the Smith College *Sophian*. Following the showing of the film by Challenge on the Smith campus, the newspaper commented, "'Operation Abolition' made its debut at Smith. The film was a prime example of a different 'operation abolition', the abolition by HUAC of one of our most precious freedoms, one guaranteed to us in the Bill of Rights, the freedom to disagree without being labeled as a Communist or a Communist dupe."



"Daddy, all the kids say there isn't any Easter Bunny."

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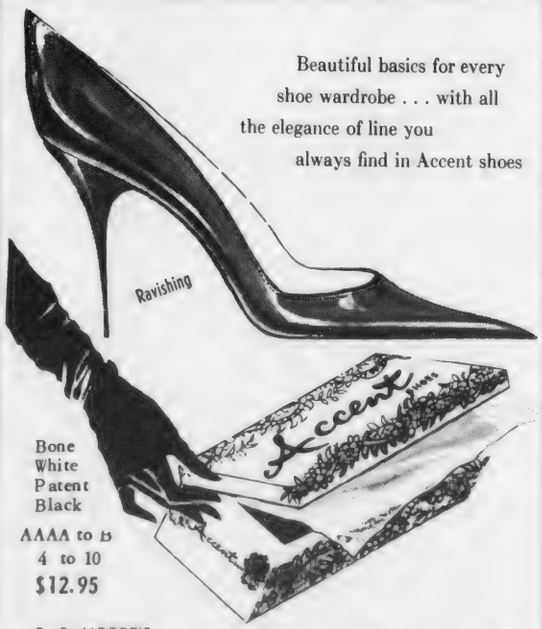
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KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi's annual Leading Lady Show was given on February 25th. Leading Ladies selected for 1961 include Misses Zaida Brown, Linda Dobson, Sue Fagan, Phyl Hembree, Peggy Reiter and Elva Yohe. The highly successful Leading Lady production was The King's Dear, written by Henry Weeks and Blair Moffett.

Saturday, March 11, was Annual Skit Night production. Thanks to the efforts of Carl McDonald, Kappa Phi received the highest rating given to a men's society.

One of the most heartening developments for the men of Kappa Phi has been the success enjoyed by its intramural teams. Phi's 8 basketball teams are continuing the society's fine showing this semester. Special praise is due Kappa Phi's freshman team, the Yearlings, who won both the B league championship and the B league tournament. This is the first time that a freshman team has done so well in intramural competition.

SIG NEWS

The first annual Ralph Waldo Lloyd Memorial Award was presented Saturday night March 18th. It is an award given to the person who has done the most for the Alpha Sigma society. This year's recipient was Bill Owenby. Bill has been a very active member of Sig, a good student, and excellent athelete, during his four years at Maryville.

The meeting at which the award was made was a joint Theta-Sig meeting and was held in the FAC music hall. We would like to thank Mr. Bob Ranger, Mr. Triplett, and Dr. Lloyd for their part in helping to make the program a success.

The programs for the remainder of the semester are almost complete and should prove very enjoyable. Some of the events will include a film on the 1960 World Series a guest speaker from the Chinese Mission field.

SOCIETY NEWS

CHI BETA

The Skit Nite trophy was presented to the members of Chi Beta by president Kathy Eisenhart at the meeting last week. Also, two new members, Judy Brown and Terry Brewster, and an honorary member, Mrs. Robinson were introduced.

In connection with the Fred Hope Fund Drive there will be a breakfast tomorrow morning at 7:45 in the New Dorm basement. Members will be admitted by paying the amount which corresponds to her age: all proceeds will be given to Momjepom. In charge of planning are Sylvia Fugate and Barbara Williams and their chapters.

THETA NEWS

The second joint meeting of Sig-Theta was held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall on March 18. Sig presented their "Man of the Year Program," honoring Bill Owenby.

Skit night was a big success. Among the many Theatas who worked hard on the skit were Sue Lemme and Lynn Waddington who wrote the script, Lois Lockett who worked on costumes, and Carol Cooper who did sound effects.

Theata's all star basketball team, led by Harriette Blankenship, has been practicing.

The new constitution will appear in final form as soon as final action is taken by Student Council as to Society Rush Week plans.

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Kappa Phi Takes Shoe 55 - 36

Sachet and Sneakers

The W.A.A. basketball tournament has come to an end. This sport seems to be the most popular, as evidenced by the large number of participants and also the spectators. The season was very exciting, with some close games such as 12-11, 9-10, 15-16, 20-18 some one-sided scores such as 50-10, 25-6, 36-13, and a "sudden death" play off.

The outstanding team was the Chi Beta Travelers who went undefeated for the second season. The Travelers have been playing basketball as a team for three years, and in that time had only one defeat. The captain is forward Linda Roberts who averaged 19 points a game. Helping her on offense were centers Elsie Harris and Susie Fagan. Leading the defense were Sylvia Fugate and Peggy Williams, a newcomer to the team.

There were many outstanding players in the tournament. An all-star team was picked by members of Women's M Club, events managers, and Miss Leslie. The team and tournament statistics are as follows.

All Star Team

Chi Beta
F. Linda Roberts
F. Elsie Harris
F. Susie Fagan
F. Nancy Hord
F. Shirley Mease
G. Carol Cox
G. Jeanne Price
G. Janet Reinke
G. Joy Umberger
G. Sylvia Fugate
G. Peggy Williams
G. Kathy Eisenhart

Theta Epsilon
F. Harriette Blankenship
F. Emily Wood
F. Shari Simmers
F. Pat Williams
F. Nancy Magill
F. Ann Doscher
F. Carol Cooper
G. Ruth McDade
G. Mary Pettigrew
G. Sandra Burris
G. Ginny Hoskinson
G. Lois Lockett

Team Standings

	W	L
XB Travelers	6	0
XB Floorburners	4	2
Theta I	3	3
Theta II	3	3
XB Sparkplugs	2	4
Theta III	0	6

Leading Scorers

1. Linda Roberts	114
2. Harriette Blankenship	72
3. Pat Williams	68
4. Shirley Mease	68

MSC Proposes New Amendment

At a meeting on Sunday, March 19, the Men's Student Cooperative Council voted to make the following amendment to its constitution: Artcle IV, Section 3a, Paragraph 4 Presiding over the Cooperative Council shall be a Chairman. There shall also be a Secretary-Treasurer.

a. The Chairman shall be elected at the spring election by a majority of the Men's Student Cooperative members voting, and shall assume his duties at the close of the spring semester.

b. The Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected by the Cooperative Council from its own membership at its first meeting in September.

The amendment, if passed, will allow each man living on campus to have a direct voice in the election of the chairman and will permit the functions of the M.S.C. to be carried on in the opening weeks of school as well as during the summer months. The amendment (pending its approval by the Student Council and the Executive Council) will be presented to all men living on campus at a meeting to be held on Easter Sunday, April 2, at 9:45 P.M. in the lobby of Carnegie Hall.

Minds are like parachutes, they only work when open.
DeWar NEA Journal

* * * * * *

A person like myself is often regarded as an extremist in South Africa. If it be extreme to choose justice and not injustice, and not to seek some middle of the road between them. then I am happy to be called an extremist.
Alan Paton

Town Rounders, Kappa Phi Teams Win Tournament

After a most spirited season the Intramural League held its annual post-season tournament games and the Town Rounders and Yearlings of Kappa Phi took top honors. In winning the tournament classic the Town Rounders, led by Charlie Thomas swept past the second-seeded Dixie Ding Dongers in the finals by the score of 39-36. Turning to the B League championship game, the Kappa Phi Yearlings and the Kappa Phi Jousters had quite a time in their battle of champions. Both teams ended the regular season in an exact tie with 8-1 records and spectators at the final game still could not find much difference,—incidently neither did the scorer, as the final game ended in double-overtime win for the Freshman Yearlings. This did not settle matters, for on Saturday the same two teams met for the League championship and again the Yearlings pulled out another squeeker 21-19.

Here are the final standing in the Intramural League:

"A" League

	Won	Lost
Town Rounders	7	0
Dixie Ding Dongers	6	1
Vikings (Kappa Phi)	5	2
Knights (Kappa Phi)	4	3
Amebias (Alpha Sig)	3	4
Pile Drivers (Sig)	2	5
Subversive "7" (Sig)	1	6
Faculty	0	7

"B" League

	Won	Lost
Kappa Phi Yearlings	8	1
Kappa Phi Jousters	8	1
Sig Ball Pen Hammers	7	2
Olympians	6	3
Kappa Phi Tons-O-Fun	5	4
Mountaineers	4	5
Kappa Phi Chipmonks	3	6
Kappa Phi G Strings	3	6
Kappa Phi Crusaders	1	8
Alpha Sig Band Team	0	9

Tournament Results

"A" League

Town Rounders 52, Amebias 43

Knights 39, Pile Drivers 29

Ding Dongers 33, Subversive "7" 29

Vikings 48, Faculty 38

Town Rounders 48, Knights 43

Ding Dongers 46, Vikings 34

Town Rounders 39, Ding Dongers 36

"B" League

Crusaders 24, Chip Monks 21

G-Strings 21, Sig Band 15

Yearlings 40, Tons -O- Fun 28

Olympians 29, Crusaders 27

Jousters 38, Mountaineers 24

Ball Pen Hammers 50, G- Strings 28

Yearlings 38, Olypians 28

Jousters 27, Ball Peen Hammers 22

Yearlings 34, Jousters 31 (double-overtime)

"A" League Final Game

Town Rounders (39)		Ding Dongers (36)	
Thomas	18	Kidd	1
Russell	2	Fox	6
Bowers	2	Giffin	7
Phelps	2	Crawford	9
Lingenfelter	15	Webb	2
Stafford, P.	0	Henry	9
Stafford, R.	0	Peterson	2
Renfro	0		

"B" League Final Game *

Kappa Phi Yearlings (34)		Kappa Phi Jousters (31)	
Howes	16	Brown	6
Fritche	4	Schember	4
Black	4	Parks	2
Svpher	4	Birch	3
Williamson	6	Dumford	16

* Double—Overtime

Play-Off Game for "B" League Championship

Yearlings (21)		Jousters (19)	
Fritche	5	Brown	4
Svpher	2	Dumford	9
Howes	7	Park	2
Williamson	4	Birch	4
Black	3	Schember	0

Kappa Phi defeated Alpha Sigma in the annual Stinkin Shoe Game 55-36 played in the Alumni Gym last Tuesday. Outstanding players included Bruce Semple, Dyrk Couser, Bryson Struce, and Bruce Hudson. Kappa Phi took the lead with six minutes gone in the game and never gave it up the rest of the way.

Kappa Phi (55) McGill 4; Brown 7; Tooker 3; Thompson 6; Semple 15; Richmond 5; Poland 2; Murchinson 1; Hudson 10; Mac Donald 2.

Alpha Sigma (36) Couser 15; Petty 3; Ries 2; Struce 13; Doyscher 2; Smith 1.

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

March 28—Maryland (H)
March 29—Maryland (H)
April 1—Toledo (H)
April 3—Toledo (H)
April 14—Tusculum (H)
April 18—Carson-Newman (H)
April 21—Tusculum (T)
April 22—Emory & Henry (H)
April 24—LMU (T)
April 25—Hiwassee (T)
April 28—Jacksonville State (H)
April 29—Jacksonville State (H)
May 3—Carson-Newman (T)
May 5—U. of Tenn. (H)
May 6—U. of Tenn. (T)
May 13—East Tenn. State (T)
May 15—Hiwassee (H)
May 16—East Tenn. State (H)
May 20—Emory & Henry (T)

TRACK

March 25—Cumberland (H)
April 1—East Tenn. State (H)
April 15—Carson-Newman (T)
April 19—Bryan (H)
April 21—Milligan (T)
May 5-6 State Meet

TENNIS

March 31—Tenn. Wesleyan (T)
April 4—Tenn. Wesleyan (H)
April 13—King (T)
April 14—Emory & Henry (T)
April 18—Chattanooga (H)
April 21—LMU (T)
April 24—Carson-Newman (T)
April 27—King (H)
April 28—Chattanooga (T)
May 1—East Tenn. State (T)
May 2—Milligan (H)
May 8—LMU (H)

Answer to Today's Puzzle

H	I	L	T		E	A	C	H		B	O	G	U	S
A	S	T	R		M	I	L	O		O	R	A	L	E
N	E	R	O		P	R	E	Y		M	I	L	N	E
K	E	R	C	H	I	E	F		C	A	E	S	A	R
			H	E	R	D		W	O	R	N			
S	E	S	E	L	I		P	R	A	C	T	I	C	E
A	L	L		M	C	M	L	I	X		A	R	A	S
B	L	A	T	S		E	A	T		S	L	A	P	S
R	E	N	E		E	R	N	E	S	T		T	E	A
E	N	T	R	A	N	C	E		P	A	P	E	R	Y
		R	U	D	Y		C	L	I	O				
R	A	P	I	D	S		P	H	A	N	T	A	S	Y
A	L	I	B	I		F	L	A	Y		T	R	I	C
S	M	E	L	T		E	A	S	E		L	I	N	K
H	A	D	E	S		D	Y	E	D		E	D	G	E

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Tallentyre in *The Friends of Voltaire*

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Colleges, Peace Corps Opinions Differ

(UPS) — Reacting quickly to President Kennedy's executive order establishing a temporary Youth Peace Corps, several U. S. colleges and student organizations have come forward with their support, doubts and offers of services.

Columbia University's Student Board unanimously approved sending a letter to Columbia's President Grayson Kirk urging him to "offer Columbia as a regional training center for future Peace Corps personnel."

On record in support of the Corps are Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Redlands, California, the University of Minnesota, and CCNY.

Doubts come in the form of the much discussed question of the Corps as an alternative to compulsory military training; feeling runs high because the Corps does not serve as such an alternative.

A National Conference on Youth Service Abroad has been scheduled by NSA for March 29, 30 and 31, to enable students to work out these problems and to solidify their opinions on the Peace Corps and their responsibilities in it. A delegate from each student government, with an observer, has been invited to the conference, at which the list of speakers includes, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Congressman Henry S. Reuss, and Sargent Shriver, head of the temporary Peace Corps.

Columbia Univ. Seeks Teachers For E. Africa Plan

Recent consultations have resulted in a plan, sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration to Teachers College, Columbia University, to send 150 young Americans, to teach in secondary schools of East Africa. All of the participants in this program will receive additional training in a variety of subjects including history, geography, politics, economics, and social anthropology of East Africa as well as instruction in the curriculum, methods and foundatons of teaching in the secondary schools of the area.

Upon special completion of orientation and training, participants will be appointed as Education Officers for a two-year period of service by the Territorial Government to which they are assigned. These pople wil be given an allowance to cover such things as housing, clothing, travel, and medical services.

March 31 has been established as the deadline for receiving applications for prospective participants. Additional information and application forms are available in the Personnel Office.

The only people who never make mistakes are those who do nothing. —Thomas Huxley

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 46, No. 12 Maryville, Tennessee April 22, 1961

Pat Pearson Wins Danforth Fellowship



MAY COURT

Front row: Rosalind Brown, Linda Roberts, Peggy Burris, Mickie Schimizu, Sue Quigg.
Back row: Bill Ward, Don Harward, Norio Ohta, David Whitaker. Not present Larry Bush.

BURRIS, HARWARD REIGN ON MAY DAY

Peggy Burris and Don Harward will reign as Queen and King of May Day during the May Day Festival which will be held Monday, May 1 in the Amphitheater at 2:30. The Court will be composed of Linda Roberts and Larry Bush, senior representatives; Mickie Schimizu and Norio Ohta, Junior representatives; Rosalind Brown and Bill Ward, sophomore Representatives; and Sue Quigg and Dave Whitaker, freshmen representatives. Anne Baird will be the flower girl and Weldon Baird will be the page.

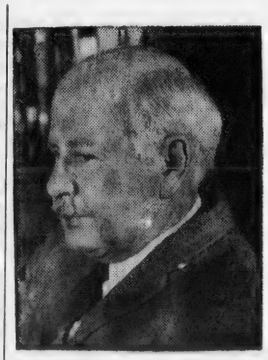
The setting of the festival will be at a barbeque at an old Southern plantation; Uncle Remus and a little boy will watch the entertainment provided for the King and Queen of May. Besides the traditional May Pole dance, there will be folk dances and modern dances by the physical ed classes. Tumblers, headed by Phyllis Deloteus, will perform, and the Dixieland Band will provide special entertainment. The story of Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby will also be acted out.

May Day is given by the Physical Education Department, and the conncessions will be handled by the Women's "M" Club. Physical Education majors will head the following committees: Court and Ushers, Lois Lockett; Publicity, Harriette Blankenship; and Story, Ruthanne Campbell.

SHIRER TO SPEAK IN FINAL LECTURE SERIES MAY 4

William L. Shirer, internationally famous foreign correspondant and author, will give the fifth and final lecture in the 1960-61 Lecture Series on Thursday evening, May 4, at eight o'clock in the Maryville College Theatre.

Mr. Shirer, who has lectured extensively throughout the United States for many years, will cover in his address the pressing problems now before the American people from both the national and international points of view.



WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Born in Chicago, he moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and remained there until his graduation from Coe College in 1925. As a reporter for the Chicago Tribune he has travelled extensively in Europe. In 1937 he joined the foreign correspondants' staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In 1941 Mr. Shirer's famous *Berlin Diary* came out and was an immediate best-seller and a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. He has written many other outstanding books, his latest one being *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, which may well be the definitive history of one of the greatest and most frightening chapters of the history of mankind.

Mr. Shirer has been the recipient of many honors: The George Foster Peabody Award, radio's greatest prize, the Wendell Wilkie One World Award for his outstanding achievements in journalism, and the Legion of Honor from France. He has been president of the Author's Guild, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Association, and the Farm Bureau.

Long recognized as a keen observer and a highly able reporter on the state of the nation and the world, Mr. Shirer's lectures have come to be known as virtual front-page reports of the day's developments. His lectures are enriched with a wide variety of personal experiences as an American foreign correspondant, radio commentator, and author.

14 Girls To Be In Daisy Chain

Announcement of the traditional Daisy chain has been made for this school year. Selected by the vice president of the junior class, Roger Nooe, the Chain consists of fourteen junior girls who have been outstanding in their service to Maryville College.

Those girls chosen are Judith Agee, English major, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Constance Bondurant, Christian education major, Prairie Village, Kansas; Ellen Dozier, Christian education major, Decatur, Georgia; Rachael Goddard, elementary education major, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Carol Greenwood, elementary education major Mt. Holly, New Jersey; Elsie Harris, English major, Pineville, North Carolina; Glorianna Hutcheson, home economics major, Atlanta, Georgia; Rebeccah Kinnamon, English major, Kernersville, North Carolina; Sue Lemme, English major, Normal, Illinios; Lois Lockett, physical education major, Knoxville, Tennessee; Barbara Nielson, elementary education major, Rutherford, New Jersey; Beth Reichardt, English major, Ashland, Kentucky; Sue Stewart, elementary education major, Wilmington, Delaware; and Jeanne Wilson, home economics major, Silver Springs, Maryland.

On Commencement day, May 31, the girls, dressed alike in gowns made by themselves and carrying a rope of daisies, will form a chain through which the seniors will pass in their graduation procession.

BRIGADOON TO BE GIVEN APRIL 28-29

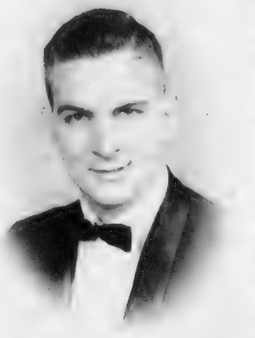
"Brigadoon," the annual musical production of the Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir will be presented in the Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 28-29 at 8 p.m.

Dan H. Kinsinger directs the vocal groups, and Lynn Waddington is drama director. The orchestra will be under the direction of John A. Roberts, and choreography is by Mrs. Mitchell R. Van Metre with Carol Fowke serving as technical advisor.

"Brigadoon" is the story of an Eighteenth Century Scottish village which appears only once each hundred years and then disappears. Two Americans, Tommy, played by Philip Eslinger, and Jeff, portrayed by Carl McDonald, happen to be at the right place when the village reappears. Through a delightful musical story, there is a theme of psychological turmoil and final release.

Leading roles, besides the two Americans, are portrayed by Terry Brewster as Fiona; Mary Ann Sumey, Jean; Oscar Downey, Charlie; Don Stupak, Mr. Lundie; and Eleanor Fowler, Meg. Among the favorite tunes featured in "Brigadoon" are "There But for You Go I." "Heather on the Hill," "Almost Like Being in Love," Come to Me, Bend to Me," and "Waiting for My Dearie."

Tickets may be reserved in the treasurer's office or in the theatre lobby during the afternoons; they will also be on sale at the door.



DR. MARK MAY TO BE SPEAKER AT COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement address on May 31 will be given by Dr. Mark A. May, Professor of Educational Psychology and Director of the famous Institute of Human Relations at Yale University.

Dr. May is one of Maryville's most distinguished graduates, and holds earned degrees also from the University of Chicago, Syracuse University, Columbia University, and Yale University.

Among his many civic and national services is that of Chairman of the United States Advisory Committee on Information.

The Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 28 will be given, as in former years, by President Ralph W. Lloyd.

The Commencement Vespers sermon will be given by Rev. Hal Baldwin Lloyd, of the Class of 1943, son of President and Mrs. Lloyd, and Pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rockford, Illinois.

'20's COMEDY FILM LAST OF SERIES

This evening at 8:00 P.M., the Maryville College Playhouse presents the final Film Series attraction for this year. Tonight's movie, *The Golden Age of Comedy*, is a collection of the funniest scenes of some of the masters of comedy of the 20's, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, Will Rogers, Carole Lombard, Jean Harlow, and the Keystone Cops.

College Choir To Give Concert

The Maryville College Choir will present its home concert on Sunday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

The program is divided into three parts. The first part contains "All Breathing Life" (Bach), "O magnum mysterium" (Victoria), "Crucifixus" (Lotti), "O filii et filiae" (Leisring), "Sicut cervus" (Palestrina), and "Alleluia, ascendit Deus" (Byrd). The second part includes "Ecce sacerdos" (Bruckner), "Salvation Is Created" (Tschesnokoff), and three spirituals, "Two Wings," "Koom Ba Yah," and "Ain'a That Good News." The final part of the program contains "Fanfare Noel" (Wright), "Hosanna to the Son of David" (Willan), "O Come and Mourn" (Bingham), "The Lord Reigneth" (Lockwood), and "Blessed Be the Lord" (Harter).

Charles Patrick Pearson, senior English major at Maryville College, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship for graduate study. He will begin graduate study at Yale University in the fall of 1961, in the fields of medieval and Renaissance literature. The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis; the graduate fellowship program was inaugurated in 1951, for the purpose of recruiting and training college teachers with Christian standards and ideals. Approximately one hundred appointments are made each year. Ninety-eight have been made for 1961. Major qualifications for the fellowship are outstanding academic ability, a personality which contributes to constructive creative effort in the classroom, sound character and integrity, and serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Mr. Pearson, the first Maryville student ever to receive the Danforth Fellowship, is also the recent winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. This fellowship has previously been won at Maryville College by Ruth Morris Blakely in the field of biology, 1958; Keith Ham in history, 1959; and John Gilmour in philosophy, 1960.

A member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Mr. Pearson won the society's sophomore academic award. His record at Maryville consists of a 4.0 standing. He was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A graduate of Maryville High School, he served with the Army Signal Corps in Europe. He is married and is the father of two children.

Y RETREAT TO BE AT LAUREL LAKE

This afternoon old and new cabinet members of YM-YWCA will travel to Laurel Lake for the annual spring retreat. Saturday's program will include time for discussion groups, planning, recreation, and a dedication service. After a worship service Sunday morning, the new cabinet will meet to plan next year's program.

The retreat will be led by the newly elected Y presidents. Elsie Harris and Mike Garrett. Elsie is an English major from Pineville, North Carolina; Mike, who is from Monett, Missouri, is also an English major. Other executive officers elected to the YW cabinet are Barbara Nielson, vice-president; Lois Ann Jones, secretary; Ann Kuykendall, treasurer; and Janet Lverly, Nu Gamma chairman. YM officers are Webb Spraetz, vice-president; Tim Hanks, secretary; Don McFerron, treasurer; and Keen Compher, sophomore representative.

Fagan To Give Art Exhibit

Miss Mary Susan Fagan, senior art major from Acworth, Georgia, will have an exhibit of her works in the lobby of the Theatre from April 20 through May 6.

Included in the show will be paintings, prints, sculptures, ceramics, and other items in the various media with which she has worked.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The following are proposed amendments to the constitution:

1. Article V, Sec. 3:
   "WSGA and MSC shall constitute an independent administrative department of the government and shall govern only on matters pertaining to women's and men's residences."
2. Article VII. Sec. 3, para. b:
   "The Student Council shall be responsible for the conducting of all campus-wide elections, and other elections on request."
3. By-Law 1, Sec. 4:
   "The Elections Committee shall conduct all campus elections, all organizational elections, and elections for the various social honors such as for Queens, Kings, attendants, and sponsors."
4. By-Law 1, Sec. 5:
   "The Elections Committee shall conduct other elections when directed by the Student Council and run-off elections as necessary."
5. By-Law 8, Sec. 2:
   "Town Night Committee shall be a standing committee composed of:
   a. a Chairman from the Student Council.
   b. two representatives from each women's dormitory.
   c. two representatives from the MSC Council.
   d. one representative from each of the men's dormitories.



ON THE 26TH . . .

One of the many perennial pressures on the student mind is the matter of choosing, every springtime, at least a nominal head of government for the succeeding two semesters. It's a fast-paced, hectic ratrace, but everyone who enters it—win, lose, or draw—always seems to find it worthwhile from a standpoint of experience, if nothing else.

In talking with these prospective leaders, it becomes evident that each is fully aware, in degrees, of the apparent responsibilities connected with these two major campus jobs. Further, the matter of personalities or abilities would appear not to enter into the campaign: all are well suited and have previously proven themselves capable in areas that are essential to an effective government.

So the difference is in approach. As many philosophies, types of leadership, and means of looking at the college experience are involved as candidates. Each potential is characterized by effectiveness, originality, and power; each volunteer has his or her own view on how to exercise leadership and temper it with a moderate amount of followership. Each is also, and quite rightly so, convinced of an individual ability to do the best possible work. Finally, competence must be measured by sincerity.

That's a fortunate situation, too, because the heart of the matter is this: the only responsibility the student *regularly* has toward his leaders is to choose those who will be responsible to him. The decision as to superlatives—who is "best" or has the "best" and can bring out the "best" in those who are defeated—can, obviously, be made only by the electorate. And that's made up of individuals who are sufficiently hopeful to build on the progress of the past but also dissatisfied enough with its weaknesses to demand improvement. Personally speaking, I feel as though these five—win or lose, they can all remain leaders—constitute an excellent group to which the future can be entrusted.

—Bill Green

IN MEMORIAM

HOWARD HALL

"And when the earth shall claim your limbs, then shall you truly dance." —Kahlil Gibran

His hyacinths are lovely new—
as is the memory of him who
worked with God to make them
so.
His life was little known to some;
It was just there
as the perfume of the flowers is
there in his garden.
A friendly wave,
A game of checkers,
The brave wheel-chair-cast with a new motor,
because Spring was coming and earth wanted
working.
Spring came, and the next day he left his tools
But his hyacinths still bloom.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Editorially Speaking

To Tell The Truth

Truth is getting to be rather old-fashioned these days, have you noticed? No one even says "that's true" anymore; nowdays it has to be dressed up with a lot of adjectives such as "that's the honest-to-goodness-unvarnished truth." Perhaps this is partly the result of the advertising industry whose motto seems to be "Tell the truth, the half-truth, and anything else that will help."

That's advertising, you say, and it doesn't really matter. We take it all with a grain of salt. All right, but what about propaganda —not Communist propaganda—but good American propaganda? Is it always—to use an old-fashioned word—the truth? Or is there sometimes just a little bit of distortion around the edges? Or perhaps more than a little? Well, if there is, you say again, it is only to make America seem better; it doesn't hurt anything because after all, we're right; and besides, the Communists do it. Just plain truth is, frankly, rather dull these days.

What are we honestly afraid of? If the "American Dream" is really the best way to live, our convictions should be based on truth alone. Are we afraid to look at truth in the sunlight because we aren't sure it would be enough? P. M. B.

Word To The Wise

At the risk of sounding like a left-over editorial from the national elections, the *Echo* would like to urge the student body to take time to study the candidates running for Student Council offices. And, at the risk of sounding like a firecracker going off on the 3rd of July, we would commend the present Student Council for the work they have accomplished this year. P. M. B.

"A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read." Mark Twain

"The strongest man upon earth is he who stands most alone." Henrik Ibsen



Campaign Letters

No one knows what next year will bring to the Maryville College campus. With this in mind, I sincerely believe that the student body should be informed of a candidate's basic philosophy of Student Body Government—the basis on which he will make decisions and handle situations, requests and problems which do arise. The specific things I would like to see accomplished constitute a campaign platform. Mine is generally based on three goals -- communication, coordination and concern. Such a platform shall be more fully presented as the campaign moves along. My desire in this letter is to present to you my conviction concerning student body government.

I believe that the basis of Student Government should be a unity of concern—a balance of campus awareness and responsible national and world citizenship.

Campus improvement and campus projects grow and will be really successful when individuals are mature and can accept responsibility. As students grow in this respect, I believe that they will be more ready for campus improvement. Strong student government can help make such maturity and responsibility develop within the Maryville College student body.

Students the world over are aware of the place they hold in the current situations. For the student on this campus to go around blindly ignoring the world problem and the role he *can* play is a disgrace. I believe student government should strive to inform students and stir consciousness and action along these lines.

The student body president should be ready and able to stand for what he believes. I do not think these or any such goals can be accomplished apart from a vital Christian faith.

Campaign platforms are important, but even more so are the basic grounds on which a candidate stands. These are mine; I request your consideration of them and urge anyone who wants to speak to me about any part of this statement or my specific campaign platform to do so.

Connie Bondurant

We have achieved milestones in the past few years with the development of student awareness and the creation of a greater world interest. Once again we have reached that point when we must answer the question "Where do we go from here?" Now more than ever we need iniative, acceptance of responsibility, and interest of and for the Student Body.

What are the Students' obligations to the campus, the community, the nation, and the world? Some of the students' primary needs are to have a desire to expand his intellectual pursuits in order that he might be benifical to the campus community, to maintain effective relations with faculty and administration, and to continually strive to gain more definite insight into the ultimate purpose of each phase of our lives. It is necessary that the students' involvement in community life be geared, in some measure, toward the development of an active campus-community relationship through thoughtful and tactful undertakings. Concerning other colleges of a similar nature to Maryville, there could be a federation representing various student bodies. There would be an active correspondence relevent to particular achievements and problems encountered in various areas of student body activities.

Concerning the student and the nation, I feel it vital that students have some means of direct-

Cont'd, Page 4

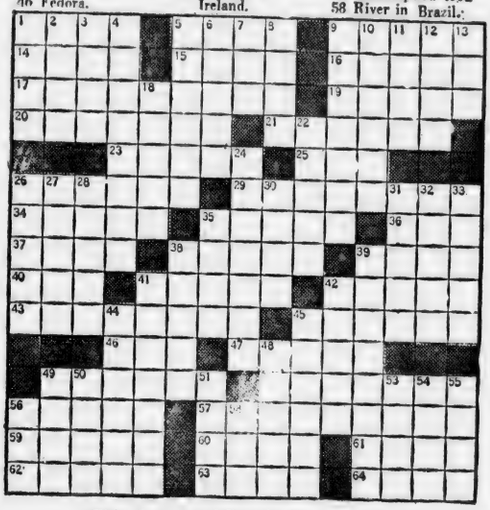
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 River of the Pyrenees.
5 Leave out.
9 Phonograph records.
14 Nothing: Fr.
15 The pineapple.
16 Ready for use: 2 words.
17 Mutual destruction: Slang: 3 words.
19 Observable.
20 Oregon city.
21 Remnants.
23 Perch.
25 North Caucasian language.
26 Hero of "A Tale of Two Cities."
29 Everything considered: 3 words.
34 Below: Poet.
35 Dish.
36 — polloi.
37 Knob in the center of a shield.
38 The people.
39 Willie of baseball.
40 Comprehend.
41 Cavity: Anat.
42 Kiel, for example.
43 In a line: 3 words.
45 Confusion.
46 Fedora.
47 — Sainte Marie.
49 Nevertheless: 2 words.
52 Arose: 2 words.
56 Worked diligently.
57 Haphazard: 3 words.
59 Wolfhounds.
60 Freezer.
61 Prayers.
62 Ralph — Emerson.
63 Sculls.
64 Den.

DOWN

1 Earth goddess in the "Ring."
2 Life, in Greek.
3 Regiment: Abbr.
4 Very few: 3 words.
5 Choice.
6 The golden king.
7 Daughter of Cadmus.
8 Labels.
9 Motto of fighting Scotsman: 3 words.
10 Fruitlessly: 2 words.
11 Tread.
12 Roadsters.
13 Seaport: Abbr.
18 Darling, in Ireland.
22 Sects.
24 4th and 5th cen. collections of Jewish laws.
26 Reason enough.
27 Copywriters: 2 words.
28 Clad.
30 Country in Indo-China.
31 Not care 2 words.
32 Faithful.
33 Cotton thread.
35 A signer of the Declaration of Independence.
38 Eats sparingly.
39 Frank and intimate, as a talk: 3 words.
41 Unspecified person: 3 words.
42 Heat: Lat.
44 Finis: 2 words.
45 Teachers.
48 Flower.
49 — Wheeler Wilcox.
50 Bottle.
51 Where Canton is.
53 Jacknife, for one.
54 Purposes.
55 Sound to attract attention.
56 Quadruped's foot.
58 River in Brazil.



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BASEBALLERS PLAY TODAY

The Maryville Scotties play host to Emory and Henry College of Emory, Va. today at 2. The Scotties take a record of 5 wins and 6 defeats into the contest. Probable starting pitcher will be Dave Meneely with Dale Sterner working behind the plate

Since the beginning of the season the home forces have shown some remarkable improvement, but the loss of "Red" Prodhon will definitely hurt the Scotties. "Red" has been on the sidelines because of chipped bones in his ankle. and has been scheduled to undergo an operation soon to heal the injury. Prodhon looked like he was going to have a fine initial season, batting and fielding quite well.

Bill Owenby and Dale Sterner have made a good combination as pitcher and catcher. Dale has also been yeilding the hottest bat with a .400 average. The Scotties team has few upperclassmen and so the outlook for next year already looks bright. Dave West, Stu Miller and Dave Meneely, turned in good pitching so far this season.

Here is a run down of the Scottie work chart so far:

Western Maryland	4	Maryville	2
	11		5
	14		8
	1		4
Toledo	7	Maryville	3
	2		5
Lincoln Memorial	5	Maryville	4
Carson Newman	15	Maryville	3
Tusculum	4	Maryville	7
Maryville	14	Tenn. Wesleyan	7



Tennis Scoreboard

MARYVILLE 7 vs.
TENNESSEE WESLEYAN 2

Singles

Davidson def. Owers 6-3, 6-2
Johnston def. Thomas 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
Allison def. Marx 6-4, 4-6, 8-6
Grote def. Ealy 6-0, 6-2
Nooe def. Roe 6-3, 6-0
Poland def. Reusch 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

Owers—Johnston def. Davidson—Allison 6-4, 6-4
Marx—Grote def. Thomas—Ealy 6-0, 6-1
Nooe—Poland def. Roe—Reusch 6-4, 6-0

Sachet and Sneakers

It was a "Really good Show," that is the W.A.A. swimming meet, where the best swimmers vied for top honors. The meet featured racing, diving, novelty events, form and synchronized swimming. Both societies had equal number of first places but by virtue of the highest number of total points Chi Beta won. Outstanding in the meet were Barbara McCarter who won the diving. Terry Brusstar who won the back stroke race, Sue Evans winner of the free style race and Jane Dodez who won the synchronized form, which was a new event in the meet this year. The teams had good managers with Lois Lockett for Theta and Sharon Walrond for Chi Beta. Ruthanne Campbell, who was events manager, set up the meet.

The Ping Pong tournament ended with a very fast match between Ninajo Tarver and Jan Dearcopp. Jan came up on the winning side after playing three very close games, 28-26, 21-19 and 21-18.

Wrestling Tourney

130 lbs. — Chuck Spencer pinned Don Black
Kirk Copeland pinned Herman Clark
Chuck Spencer dec. Kirk Copeland 5-2
CHAMPION: Chuck Spencer

137 lbs. — Danny Johnston dec. Rich Gossweiler 7-0
CHAMPION: Danny Johnston

147 lbs. — Webb Spraetz dec. Bill DeWeese 2-1
CHAMPION: Webb Spraetz

157 lbs. — Tom Scott pinned Ed Ziegler
CHAMPION: Tom Scott

167 lbs. — Bill Schanefelt dec. Hugh Richmond 13-3
Bill Schanefelt dec. Don Harward 6-0
CHAMPION: Bill Schanefelt.

Heavyweight — Harold Gamble pinned Charles Feast
Bill Cochran dec. Bert Randall 3-2
Bill Cochran dec. Harold Gamble 5-0
CHAMPION: Bill Cochran

"It is in human nature to think wisely and to act in an absurd fashion." Anatole France

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CAMPAIGN LETTERS

ing their interests in current events. On such matters as the United States National Student Association it is the difinite responsibility of every student to consider the facts objectively and decide for himself . . . the important question of Yes or No! We need to take full a advantage of every means of communication which will guide all to greater understanding and realization of the college as a dynamic figure in the world community.

In this article I have presented a very brief introduction to my viewpoints concerning the Student Body, and I am looking forward to opportunities for discussing policies of the Student Body at greater length.

Don McFerren

A student government, as do all governments, has as its basic purpose the organization of a group of people into a harmonious society. But it is unique in two respects. 1) It is a part of a process of education and growth. 2) It is not independent, but a co-worker in an administrative partnership which is working toward the overall good of the college.

Concerning the first, student government is a workshop in which we can exercise our growing ability to think clearly and make rational judgments. It is a classroom in which we can learn from experience about the mechanics of politics, its processes, functions, and problems. It is a proving ground for our maturity and growing responsibility.

The second distinction of the student government is that it is not supreme, but that it works with the college administration toward the betterment of the school, which is beneficial to both. The two are united in a common purpose, neither being complete without the other. No single generation of college students should be so bold as to believe that the long history of a college and the reputation of its alumni are dependent upon its personal enrollment, but no college can hope to exist, let alone grow, while ignoring the needs of the present and future. The consequence of this is that both governing bodies must participate in the growth of the college in a spirit of cooperation.

R. Blair Moffett

SPRING FORMAL TO BE HELD MAY 6

The spring formal, "Rendez-Vous in Rome," held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, and sponsored by Chi Beta and Kappa Phi Societies, will be held on May 6 from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M.

The lobby and drivewawy of the New Dorm, in the style of a Roman garden, will be open for dancing, with the basement clothed in an Italian restaurant design.

Music will be provided by the Bob Rush Orchestra. Society dance chairmen are Judy Agee and Bill Wade. Sub-committee chairmen include; Becky Kinnamon, Beth Reichardt, and Jim King—decorations; Glorianna Hutchinson and Wade Hampton—publicity; Jeanne Wilson and Shirley Meese—refreshments; Nancy Frame—programs; Donna Murphy—invitations; Sandy Malone—tickets; Dave Styles—lighting; Dave Meneely—clean-up.

Price of admission is $1.50 per couple.

SOCIETY NEWS

Chi Beta

A Chi Beta retreat is being planned by Carol Cox and her committee for next Saturday, April 29 at Walland Pond. The activities will include swimming, hiking, and many other fun-filled activities. Full details will be given at the meeting this evening at 6:15 in the New Dorm basement.

In sports activities the WAA Swim Meet held before Spring Vacation was won by Chi Beta, and the softball competition has begun recently.

A green and white felt banner will soon be ready for use at meeting.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi is looking forward to a successful season in softball. The basketball teams won back most of the points lost in football and volleyball, and this year's softball teams show a great deal of potential.

Kappa Phi has four softball teams: the Knights, managed by Bill McGuire; the Pioneers, managed by Bob Washburn; the Yearlings, managed by Jim Whitney; and the Young Bloods, managed by Paul Mitchell.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

E	B	R	O	■	O	M	I	T	■	D	I	S	C	S
R	I	E	N	■	P	I	N	A	■	C	O	N	T	A	P
D	O	G	E	A	T	D	O	G	■	O	V	E	R	T
A	S	T	O	R	I	A	■	S	C	R	A	P	S	■
■	■	■	R	O	O	S	T	■	U	D	I	■	■	■
C	A	R	T	O	N	■	A	L	L	I	N	A	L	L
A	D	D	O	W	N	■	P	L	A	T	E	■	H	O	I
U	M	B	O	■	D	E	M	O	S	■	M	A	Y	S
S	E	E	■	S	I	N	U	S	■	C	A	N	A	L
E	N	D	T	O	E	N	D	■	T	A	N	G	L	E
■	■	■	H	A	T	■	S	A	U	L	T	■	■	■
■	E	V	E	N	S	O	■	S	T	O	O	D	U	P
P	L	I	E	D	■	H	I	T	O	R	M	I	S	S
A	L	A	N	S	■	I	C	E	R	■	A	V	E	S
W	A	L	D	O	■	O	A	R	S	■	N	E	S	T

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT MAY 5

The Maryville College Highlander Concert Band will present a band concert Friday, May 5th, at eight P.M. in the Wilson Chapel Auditorium.

The program will feature two numbers with the accompaniment of the Chapel organ. Two members of the band are to be presented with the group in the popular "Kiddie Ballet." A third member will be featured in a "worried" solo sure to cause re-"percussion" in the audience!

This will also be Band Awards Night, and letters, pins, and special awards will be presented.

Library Books To Rotate In Dorms

In observation of National Library Week, which occurred this past week, a "Revolving Library" has been initiated here on campus. Ten to twelve books have been placed in the lobby of each of the five dorms and are for the general use of the students. The five collections contain a variety of subject matter. For example, in collection IV the books range from deKruif's "Microbe Hunters" to Cronin's "The Green Years," to "Human Destiny" by Leconte du Nouy. All of the books in the five collections may also be found in the Lamar Library.

These collections will be rotated from dorm to dorm at the end of each month. There is no time limit set for keeping out a book, but each student is asked to be considerate of the other people who may wish to read the book. Books must be returned, however, by the end of each month. The books are checked out on a self-help system; just sign out for the book at the desk and check off your name after returning the book.

Art Exhibit To Feature Originals

A group of approximately eighty original etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, and wood engravings, including such modern European artists as Picasso, Matisse, Renoir, Vlaminck, Derain, Dubuffet, and Maillol, go on exhibit at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center Thursday, April 20 and will remain on view through May 6.

While this collection of prints would have an appeal for anyone interested in the graphics of these modern masters, it is especially designed to be investigated by those people who are interested in having an original work of art or for those who can neither afford original paintings by such internationally famous names nor wish to invest in reproductions of their paintings.

These prints are, of course, not designed to replace other media, but stand up as artistic creations in themselves, and are so intended by the artists. All the prints are limited editions, signed by the artists, and will increase in value as time goes on.

The public is invited to visit the Gallery and to inquire about purchases if interested. Prices range from as little as $3.50 to $60.00.

"Accidents exist only in our heads, in our limited perceptions. They are the reflections of the limit of our knowledge." Franz Kafka.



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 46, No. 13 | Maryville, Tennessee | May 6, 1961

BONDURANT AND SHANEFELT SPEAK TO THE STUDENTS

April 26 was election day for student government leaders; the voting turnout was 82 percent. Connie Bondurant, our new student body president, and Bill Shanefelt, our new vice-president, have written the following letters expressing their thanks to the student body and telling their plans for the future.

I would like to take this opportunity to express a great deal of appreciation not only to those who worked so hard on my campaign, but also to those of you who expressed confidence in me at the polls on election day. Words cannot adequately express my thankfulness.

My concern now is that all of us, no matter what our "political affiliation" during the campaigning work together in a united effort for strong, effective student government. If the enthusiasm, interest and willingness to help that was evidenced throughout the entire campaign could be exhibited not only by the new council but the student body as well, the things which could be accomplished next year would be remarkable. May I encourage those of you who are interested, whether or not you are on council, to contact new council officers and members to give suggestions, indicate a willingness to serve on council committees, or express interest in any future plan. Now is an important formulative time for the new council. Good use of such time will insure a strength of planning, programing and organization in the future. All of us are aware of the job we have to do; a united effort will be invaluable.

Sincerely,
Connie Bondurant

Fellow Students,

I am grateful for this opportunity to thank you for your confidence in me and for placing me in this position of responsibility.

It is my sincere wish that you the student body will feel that I do represent each one of you. I am ready to be held personally accountable to you on any issue.

We are here to learn to live as well educated citizens of the world, and as examples of what we believe to be important. We must continue to emphasize the fact that to live this way demands that we expose ourselves to the rewards which come by working to better our position in the totality of life. Also demanded is the involvement of each of us in matters outside our own little corner of our own little world.

History is being made every day. To become makers of history tomorrow, as the leaders of tomorrow's world, we must continue to broaden our scope of involvement in the government of our college, our nation, and our world.

Today our civilization is in danger of succumbing to the forces of atheistic dictatorship. Every one of us must make it our personal responsibility to smash down the barriers of immaturity, complacency, and defeatism that stand in the way of overcoming these forces. We cannot smash these barriers down in Washington, or such areas as Laos and Cuba without first eliminating them in our own backyard.

It is the responsibility of student leaders to take the initiative in the movement for exposure and involvement, primarity on our own campus.

This coming year presents a great opportunity to grow and to increase our sense of belonging to the world community of which we must either become active participtans or inactive pawns.

I am looking forward to a year of continued progress toward a united community of students and educators.

I feel that my greatest responsibility to the student body is to be the ear for every whisper that shows concern or prompts a miracle.

Again let me say thank you for your support and let me assure you that your continued interest in all phases of student government next year will be invaluable.

--Bill Shanefelt

The Romancers Is Commencement Play

The 1961 commencement play, *The Romancers*, by Edmond Rostand, will be presented on May 26, 29, and 30.

The cast includes Cynthia Blanchard as Sylvette, Jerry Overall as Percinet, Tom Salmon as Straforel, Bill Green as Pasquinat, Bill Conger as Bergamin, Harry Page as Blaise, and Kathy Eisenhart, Kathryn Smith, Kathleen Reed, Joy Umberger, Joanna McClendon, Barbara Grisdale, and Chris Carlisle.

The play, written by the author of Cyrano de Bergerac, is set in eighteenthh century France. The costumes were designed by Miss Kathleen Craven, the sets by E. Parker Dupler. The costume crew is headed by Carol Rugh. Kathryn Smith is stage manager, and Kathy Scherer is assistant stage manager.

Kinnamon Elected WSGA President

In the recent Women's Student Government Association election, the following executive council was elected: president, Becky Kinnamon; vice president, Sue Stewart; secretary-treasurer, Carol Cox; junior representatives, Phyllis Tepper and Sharon Jones. Other members of the council will be the newly elected house chairmen of the women's dormitories, and freshman representatives from Pearsons and Baldwin.

MC DEBATE TEAM WINS SWEEPSTAKES

At the Smoky Mountain Debate Tournament, held April 21, 22, Maryville's squad won five trophies, including the sweepstakes. In the women's division of debate the team of Ann Harrison and Judith Mikeal placed first; in senior men's, Don Jackman and Dennis Miller, second; and in junior men's, Will Skelton and Ed Fritchie, third. Individual honors in the women's oratory went to Judith Mikeal, first, and to Carolyn McCaskill, second. Paul White placed in the finals of men's oratory. Other awards were won by Jean Dodez, first in extempore speaking; Dennis Miller, first in men's extempore speaking; and Richard Gossweiler, third in men's after-dinner speaking.

PLAYHOUSE HOSTS THIRD RELIGIOUS DRAMA WORKSHOP

Today the Maryville College Drama Department is conducting its third annual religious drama workshop in the theatre. Registration will begin at 9:15 and the program will begin at 10:00 a. m. with a symposium, "Producing the Church Play." Discussion on casting, rehearsals, directing, and production organization will be led by Bruffie Conner of Tusculum College, John Lee Welton of Carson-Newman, Kathleen Craven of Maryville, and E. Parker Dupler of Maryville.

Following a luncheon at 12:30, a workshop on lighting will begin at 2:00, led by Mr. Welton and Mr. Dupler. At 3:00 Miss Craven will lead a discussion on costumes and makeup, and at 3:30 Mr. Dupler will lead a discussion on scenery and properties.

The workshop period will be climaxed by the presentation of an original play, *The Cell*, by the class in religious drama from Carson-Newman, directed by Mr. Welton. The play will be presented in arena style: in a center stage with the audience seated on all four sides.

Medical School College Day Will Be Held May 13

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Winston-Salem, N. C., will sponsor a College Day program Saturday, May 13, for college students who are seriously considering the study of medicine and for their college premedical advisers.

Students — particularly sophomores and juniors — in colleges and universities in six states are invited. Interested Maryville students must make reservations prior to May 6 with Mr. George D. Howell.

The program is designed to give students a realistic view of the various areas of medicine and of medical education.

Dr. Coy C. Carpenter, dean of the medical school, encourages all students to take advantage of this opportunity to visit a modern medical school and hospital.

Tours of the medical school will include demonstrations of open-heart surgery, using the heart-lung machine; the electron microscope; current research in cancer; and an exhibit concerned with human heart sounds and heart sound equipment.

The tour of the hospital will include a view of the physical therapy unit, a demonstration of techniques employed at the hearing center, a view of the sterilization and preparation rooms connected with the operating rooms, and a look at an operating room, the cobalt therapy room and the new 80-bed Progressive Care Center.

The only student from Maryville College who is now studying at the medical school is George Podgorny, BS '58, from Tehran, Iran.

It's not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do.
—Browning

* * * * * *

One should take good care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure of life as laughter.
—Addison

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA TO HOLD RECOGNITION CEREMONIES MAY 11

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Scholarship Honor Society, will hold its annual Recognition Day Ceremonies on May 11 during the regular chapel service. Dr. Warren Ashby, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina Woman's College, Greensboro, North Carolina, will be the speaker. Dr. Ashby received his A.B. from Maryville and his Ph.D. from Yale.

The new officers will be president, Edwin J. Best, '36; vice-president, Irma Birkelbach, '58; secretary, J. Newell Witherspoon, '52. Members elected from the senior class are Richard Leonard Bickford, biology major; Mary Darling, home economics major; Carolyn Gass, English major; Sarah Shelley Kelso, English major; Margaret Stevenson Ross, mathematics major; Sarah Rachel Smith, English major; and Jean G. Stefancic, English major, Charles Patrick Pearson, who is also a member, was elected in his junior year.

The induction ceremonies were conducted in a social and business meeting at a buffet supper at the home of President and Mrs. Lloyd on Friday evening, April 14.

Alpha Gamma Sigma was founded in 1934, modeled on the standards of national Phi Beta Kappa, and now has a total membership of 304. The scholarship standard for eligibility is 3.33 at the end of the seventh semester; character and citizenship qualities also must be acceptable. Members elected are in the graduating senior class except occasionally a person of exceptionally high rating may be elected in the junior year, as in the case of Charles Pearson.

The current officers of the society are Viola M. Lighfoot, president; Esther Lerch Williams, vice-president; and Edwin R. Hunter, secretary.

Orchestra Concert To Be Held May 19

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra, John A. Roberts, conductor, will present its last concert of the current season, Friday evening, May 19, in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at eight o'clock.

The program includes performance of the winning composition of the Drake University Composition Contest, a Brahms composition with contralto soloist and male chorus, and a number with organ accompaniment. Rosemary Barrett will sing the contralto solo and the male chorus will be composed of Dan Davis, Robert Reichenbach, Lee Odell, Gary Hall, Bruce Jenkins, Michael Garrett, Paul Evans, and Bruce Townsend. Janice Privette will play the organ.

Lloyd, Campbell To Attend Meeting

President Ralph W. Lloyd and Dr. E. Fay Campbell, college chaplain, will attend a meeting of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The conference begins in Buffalo, New York, on May 17.

Senior Breakfasts

The Senior Class Breakfasts will be on Friday and Saturday mornings, May 12 and 13, at Morningside. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd will be host and hostess to half the class on each morning. The breakfasts have become a traditional annual event for the senior class.

Jackman To Head E-T Science Group

The Spring of 1962 Eastern Regional Meeting of the Collegiate Division, Tennessee Academy of Science will be held on the Maryville College campus, the group's president has announced. Maryville College junior Don Jackman of Loudon was elected to the presidency of the organizatioon during a recent meeting on the Tusculum College campus. He is a chemistry major.

The meeting at Greeneville was attended by more than 50 students, and the Maryville College delegation of 10 students and two faculty members was the largest from any college.

Further organizational details of the student scientist group is scheduled during the meeting here in 1962.

Jackman, who is an active member of the debate squad, is a graduate of Loudon High School.

Ramger, Williams Attend Conference

Two members of the Maryville College faculty, Mr. Robert Ramger and Dr. D. B. Williams, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists which was held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. The Meritorious Research Award was made to Dr. William D. Burbanck, professor of biology at Emory University. Dr. Williams did his master's thesis and doctoral dissertation under the direction of Dr. Burbanck.

Earlier this month, Dr. Williams attended, on invitation, the fourteenth annual Radiation Research Conference held by the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The theme of the conference held at Gatlinburg was "Recovery of Cells from Injury."

Schoens Conclude Faculty Concerts

Victor and Sallie Schoen, duo-pianists, conclude the season's Faculty Concert Series on Saturday evening, May 20, at eight o'clock, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The Schoens have had special study in duo-pianism at the International Summer Academy of the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Their program will include: "Concerto for Two Pianos in C Major" (Bach); "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Beethoven, Op. 86" (Reger); and "Sonate" (Poulenc).

Six Counsellors Chosen for '61-62

Senior counsellors for next year have been chosen to serve in Pearsons and Baldwin Halls. Those chosen are Donna Jensen, Glorianna Hutcheson, Ann Kennedy, Sue Lemme, Elsie Harris and Carol Greenwood.

Editorially Speaking

About Moons . . .

Somebody finally hit the moon a few weeks ago, and he was a Russian. An American has already nominated him for TIME Magazine's man-of-the-year, and this appears to be a wholesome approach. It's an awe-inspiring thing no matter who did it; yet few audible local voices have expressed anything except depression. It's too bad we didn't make it first; but would Jules Verne (*From the Earth to the Moon*) have been very much less joyous about the achievement of his daydream just because the man-in-space wasn't from Indiana or New Jersey, Cornwall or Dover? A Brooklyn accent and a favorite baseball team are not prerequisites for scientific success, although they appear to make it more recognizable.

What's Going on in Our Half of the World . . .

In other colleges, that is: University of Illinois, says a UPS release, has a note-taking service in some courses: mimeographed notes mailed for $4 per semester. Amherst is keeping "under-achievers" in the hope that they will "over-achieve" if given another chance: and apparently they do. University of North Carolina and University of Texas are making moves to boycott segregated theaters. Queens College in New York City has a plan for exchanging books with the Moscow Institute of International Relations. Canada is discussing a Peace Corps of its own, for work in India and Ceylon—not a government project. And you?

And Back to your Psychological Oddities . . .

Those of us in the 1960 College Generation who think are broadly considered "confused." It's becoming a password, along with "complex" and "neurotic" and other petty thieveries from psychoanalytic jargon. Don't accept it too readily, and don't admit it. Nothing is inevitable, and confusion does not equal humility, any more than intellect equals Life.

H. A. E.

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Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phyllis Stine
Guest Editor ..... Helen Anne Easterly
News Editor ..... Pat Baker
Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Siera
Copy Editor ..... Lynn Herring
Exchange editor ..... Anitra Bard
Sports Editors ..... Kathy Eisenhart, George Roselli
Contributors this issue ..... Patti Paul, Joyce Williams, Pat Crossley, June Wilson, Marcia Rushworth, Keen Compher
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Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Mike Garrett
Business Assistant ..... Phyllis Deloteus
Circulation Manager ..... Jon Sypher
Faculty Advisors ..... Miss Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman

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A Review of Brigadoon

by Carolyn Siera

Brigadoon has come and gone again, not to return for another hundred years. The miracle of its appearance was this time marred somewhat by the apparent sleepiness of many of the villagers, but the loveliness of yet others belied any belief that a hundred years' sleep is detrimental to everyone's actions.

Tommy Albright (Philip Eslinger) and Jeff Douglas (Carl McDonald), Americans through whose vision we saw the village, reacted characteristically; Tommy appeared so dazed as to react somewhat falsely to many events, and Jeff accepted the unbelievable with an almost drunken exuberance. This was scarcely dampened by the villager Meg Brockie (Eleanor Fowler), whose outlook on her place in life was delightful. And Fiona Maclaren (Lorna Brustar) awoke on that wedding day to an expression of love's wonder that warmed many hearts.

With Tommy and Jeff we were awed by the explanation of the miracle of Brigadoon as it was given by the dignified and wise dominie, Mr. Lundy (Donald Stupak). The tenderness of the love and marriage of Jean Maclaren (Mary Ann Sumey) and Charlie Dalrymple (Oscar Downey), was that of youth. Perhaps the more passionate depths of the village were best portrayed in the actions and dance of Harry Beaton (Donald White), whose death was most movingly mourned by the girl Maggie Anderson (Barbara McCarter).

The gods of Brigadoon were extremely generous in their direction of the lives of the villagers. The goddess of drama, Lynn Waddington, did a superb job of producing a miracle, especially as she was working in a cast of ordinary people. Orchestral god, John A. Roberts directed his musicians with a fine touch. It seems too bad that the director god, Dan H. Kinsinger, was unable to put more life into the choral presentations of the group, but this lack was fulfilled, at least in part, by the lighting and other co-ordination as directed by Henry Weeks, god of stage management.

Now that Brigadoon has faded once again intoo the mist, we can look back to it visit with pleasure. Possibly we envy Tommy whose belief was powerful enough to completely absorb him, and Fiona, whose wonder was the essence of Brigadoon.

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Peace Corps Vols. Will Qualify For Service Deferment

Peace Corps volunteers can be deferred from military service under the present Universal Military Training and Service Act.

This is the opinion of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service. His views were outlined in an editorial in the Selective Service Bulletin.

"The relationship of the Selective Service System with registrants who become members of the Peace Corps can be handled administratively," Hershey wrote.

He said the classification of registrants in the Peace Corps "can be handled as any other registrant engaged in activities in the national health, safety, or interest."

When they return home, volunteers could qualify for further deferment.

Important factors listed by Hershey for consideration when the volunteer returns home include his age, his physical condition, his marital status, the regulations which apply when he is released "and whether or not the registrant on his return from service with the Peace Corps engages in an activity which permits him to be deferred in the national health, safety, or interest."

Hershey concluded:

"The fact that the registrant has been a member of the Peace Corps will not prevent him from qualifying for further deferment, the same as any other registrant who is engaged in activities vital to the national health, safety, or interest.

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Dear Mom,

Since I don't especially feel in a letter-writing mood, due to having just read an excellent, action-inspiring article in the latest *Atlantic Monthly*, by David Riesman, entitled "Where is the College Generation Headed?" I think I'll just tell you about what the man said.

After interviewing several hundred somewhat representative college seniors in 1955, Dr. Riesman found that they rejected, as an ideal, "careerism," in favor of "familism." Especially, they were resistent to work in large organizations, including in this category political groups, government, corporations, and even some professions. Yet most of them planned to enter such organizations upon leaving college; they reflected the general cultural shift in attitude which sees much work as "meaningless per se, save as a source of income, prestige, and sociability . . ." Dr. Riesman felt that this is also indicative of the fact that "people too readily accept their work as it comes, without the hope of making it more meaningful." He spoke of the college generation as "a privileged minority, ignorant of its strength, yet capable of change," and emphasized the prevalence of the depression students encounter when in this context they find their college curriculum unrelated to the problems they face and hopelessly contend that they have no control over the situation.

After citing a list of general complaints of such students, including the restrictions of a library for research only, of administrations, and of departmental requisites, Dr. Riesman states that we as a nation, and especially as a college generation, have come to worship the image of ourselves as incapable of effecting a change. Because individuals are ill with the disease spoken of by socioligists as "pluralistic ignorance," they become individuals "hesitant to reveal feelings they have scarcely voiced to themselves," and hence "misled about what in effect could be done if they expressed themselves, thereby discovering others who might share their views."

With his belief that college is an adult function for most students, not merely an intermediate era of adolescent behavior, Dr. Riesman condemns the extreme emphasis upon academic values and the concept given to many students by their professors, that "all questions are complex, all ideologies suspect, and all larger passions fanatical;" these present the collegians with a seeming realism in which they can have no confidence in any action or reaction.

In summary of the report he gave in 1958, Dr. Riesman said, "What I have principally sought to do in these remarks is to encourage greater and more differentiated realism than many young people already possess, a realism which does not take for granted the social structures which seem so impressive but which looks for the leverage where one's own effort, joined to that of others similarly freed from mythology, might make a difference. In many situations, there is more leeway than students think, and college is a good place to find this out."

With campus elections coming fast, a new president next year, and, I hope, many realistic students, it seems possible, Mom, that MC could change the *should be* of the content of Dr. Riesman's article into an emphatic, actual *is*.

Love,

Sue

Tennis Scoreboard

MARYVILLE 3 vs. EMORY & HENRY 6

Singles

Likens def. Owers 4-6,6-3,6-2
Daily def. Marx 7-5,6-2
Johnston def. Lockerby 6-1,6-2
Via def. Grote 7-5,6-3
Nooe def. Kilday 3-6,6-3,6-4
Gregory def. Poland 7-5,6-0

Doubles

Likens-Via def. Owers-Johnston 6-3,6-4
Marx-Grote def. Daily-Lockerby 6-3,5-7,7-5
Gregory-Kilday def. Nooe-Poland 6-8,6-2,6-2

MARYVILLE 5 vs. CARSON-NEWMAN 4

Singles

Moreton def. Owers, 6-2,7-5
Marx def. Steves 2-6,6-3,6-4
Johnston def. Moreland 6-3,6-3
Grote def. Taylor 6-3,1-3,6-4
Whisnant def. Nooe 6-2,7-5
Poland def. Galm 12-10,6-1

Doubles

Moreton-Steves def. Owers-Johnston 6-4,6-1
Moreland-Whisnant def. Marx-Grote 6-1,7-5
Nooe-Poland def. Galm-Taylor 6-0, 10-6,6-2

MARYVILLE 8 vs. KING 1

Singles

Lawson def. Owers 6-2,6-3
Marx def. Kepler 6-1,6-2
Johnston def. T. Lewis 6-1,6-1
Grote def. Van Horn 1-6,6-4,6-2
Nooe def. Peery 6-2,6-3
Poland def. DuPuy 10-12,6-3,6-0

Doubles

Owers-Johnston def. Lawson-Van-Horn 6-2,6-3
Marx-Grote def. Kepler-T. Lewis 6-1,7-5
Poland-Nooe def. E. Lewis-DuPuy 6-3,6-2

Only one things is necessary: to possess God. ---Amiel

Baseball Players Standing

	G.	AB.	R	H.	BA.
Giffin, J.	13	44	12	11	.250
Stemer	9	26	7	10	.384
Owenby	14	52	13	18	.346
Bowers	14	47	9	16	.340
Heatherly	13	34	4	7	.205
Couser	12	38	12	11	.289
Phelps	13	44	8	13	.295
Wolf	6	10	1	2	.200
Petty	7	16	0	3	.187
Weissenburger	10	21	4	5	.238
Marston	8	12	2	5	.416
West	7	12	3	1	.083
Miller	5	7	0	1	.142
Meneely	5	7	1	3	.428
Dunford	3	2	0	0	.000
Stafford	5	4	0	1	.250
Fairchild	5	9	0	0	.000
Kidd	6	7	1	0	.000
Giffin, H.	4	4	1	0	.000
Prudhon	6	16	5	6	.375
Garlund	3	12	4	3	.250
	14	429	86	116	.270

MARYVILLE 0 vs. UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA 9

Singles

Currin def. Owers 6-0,6-1
Cater def. Marx 6-1,6-4
Brown def. Johnston 6-1,6-1
Hock def. Grote 6-0,6-2
Von Cannon def. Nooe 6-1,8-6
Cannon def. Poland 4-6,6-1,6-3

Doubles

Currin-Cater def. Owers-Johnston 2-6,6-1,6-2
Hock-Brown def. Marx-Grote 6-2, 6-1
Chambliss-Von Cannon def. Nooe-Poland 1-6,6-1,6-2

Sachet and Sneakers

The W.A.A. sports season is coming to an end. Softball is underway, with the remaining sports being tennis and shuffleboard.

All those women who want to get in the Women's M club, and are short of the 400 points needed had bettet get busv. Some already have well over the required amount, for example those who have gone out for almost every sport such as Peggy Williams. Those who are not sure if they have the 400 points had better do some hiking or swimming in the next week so they can get in. The new members will be chosen in time for the M Club Retreat May 13. The new members will be initiated on campus, prior to the testing given them by the old members on the retreat. This overnight retreat is the highlight of the Women's M Club activities.

Everyone is wondering about the Women's intramural trophy. This trophy is given to the society that wins the most sports events during the year. Chi Beta has won for the past two years and if they win this year they will retire the trophy. The trophy winner will be announced later.

The finest kind of friendship is between people who expect a great deal of each other but never ask it.
—Slyvia Bremer



Synchronized Swimming Show May 18

First Row: Skaggs, Brusstar, Dodez, Adsit; Second Row: Walrond. Pollock, Smith, Pierce, Williamson; Third Row: Fowler. Fieg, Wells, Deloteus. McQueen; Fourth Row: Norman. Spraetz.

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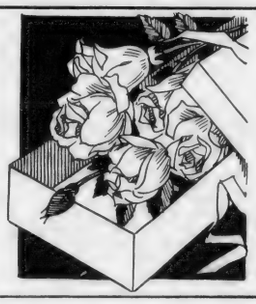
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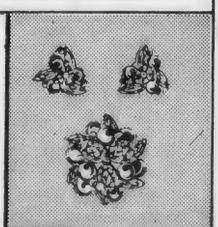
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Society News

Kappa Phi

On April 28th, one-hundred per cent of Phi's active members voted for the officers of Kappa Phi for the fall semester of 61-62. Elected to lead the cabinet was Bill Ward, a very active junior. Others elected were Bill Weissenburger, vice-president; Henry Weeks, secretary; Perry Tooker, treasurer; Bert Randall, athletic chairman; Carl McDonald, program chairman; and Lew Pelkey behind the bar for minor duties.

Tonight at 8:00, Kappa Phi and Chi Beta present the spring formal, "Rendezvous in Rome", featuring the Bob Rush Orchestra. The dance is in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd.

1962-63 FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS GRANT STUDY ABROAD

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 32 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced by the Institute of International Education which administers the program for the Department of State.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs will be available on May 15, 1961.

General eligibility requirements for all categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application: 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country: 4) good health. In addition, a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1962-63 will be accepted until November 1, 1961. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Interested students who are enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers.



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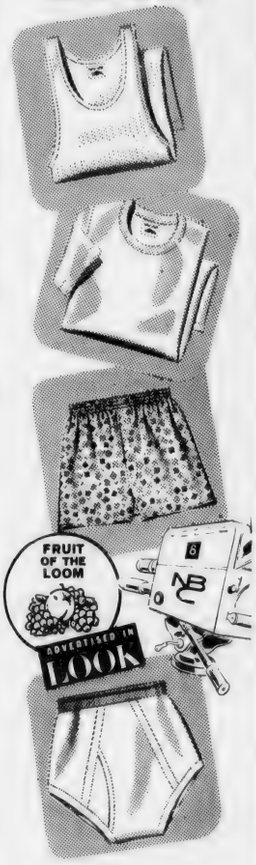


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SENIOR EDITION 1961

The Highland Echo

Maryville, Tennessee

Vol. 46, No. 14

COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD MAY 31

INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL CONVENES

One Friday and Saturday, May 12 & 13, a meeting of the Regional Council was held on the Maryville College campus. Schools represented were Emory & Henry, Carson-Newman, Milligan, Virginia Intermont, and Maryville. The meeting began at dinner on Friday evening and was continued in the Y rooms where plans for Saturday were set up and various forms of Student Government were discussed. Particularly interesting were those of Carson-Newman and Emory & Henry whose student governments are set up according to the legislative, executive, and judicial branches. Both schools conduct their elections according to a two-party system on campus. These parties are organized parts of campus life operating actively during the school year by presenting items for consideration to the respective councils and maintaining enthusiasm in their party members.

Saturday morning, six discussion groups met with representatives from each of the member schools. The topics treated by these groups were honor systems, judicial and disciplinary problems, disinterest in student government, academic emphasis, student-faculty relations and town or day student concerns.

Saturday afternoon, the group met to give some organization to the group and to formulate a statement of purpose. Elected as chairman for the 1961-62 Council was Mike Garrett of Maryville; Sue Quigg was appointed secretary for the group. The statement of purpose was adopted as follows:

"Realizing that higher education is concerned not onlw with the pursuit of academic excellence, but also with development of a mature sense of concern and responsibility within the educational community and feeling student government can be a positive force in effecting such a development, we the member schools of the Intercollegiate Council of East Tennessee and Southwestern Virginia dedicate ourselves to broadening the scope, increasing the efficiency, and encouraging the cooperation of the student governments, individually and collectively, in the member schools, through close intercollegiate communication and coordination."

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 Saturday, afternoon.

Band Awards Presented at Recent Concert

At the final indoor concert of the Maryville Highlander band Friday night, May 5, annual awards were given to students for participation and service. For each student who has been a member four semesters, the award is an orange and garnet band letter. Each student participating six semesters receives a key, and any student who participates a full eight semesters receives a special award.

Band letters were received by Lee Armentrout and Beverly Ball, flute; Pauline Cook and Judith Smith, clarinet; Lynn Herring, saxophone; Anna Baker and Phillip Eslinger, cornet; Dolores Kimber, James Miller, and Ronald Noble, French horn; Perry Tooker, trombone; and William Green and Richard Myers, bass. Keys were received by Larry Jenkins, Cornet; Dwight Howes, trombone; Gary Smith, baritone; Donald Stupak, bass; and Anne Morrell, percussion. The special awards, which are decided upon each year by the band council, were given to Eugenia Miller, flute; Brenda Hewett, saxophone; Tod Jablonski, cornet; William Roberts, trombone; and Dave Gilmore, bagpipes. Ann Mcleod, who has been head majorette for four years, was especially recognized when she received her letter.

Band To Give Final Concert

The Highlander Concert Band in kilts will present a program of "Pops and Marches" from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. on Saturday, May 27th, in the Fine Arts Center Amphitheater. The program includes "Bugler's Holiday" featuring the trumpet trio composed of Tod Jablonski, Larry Jenkins, and Dean Dobson. Bring your sack supper and munch to music!

IN APPRECIATION

Hard work is an asset, patience a virtue, and progress an important achievement.

To those who displayed these qualities — this year's *Echo* editor, business manager, and staff — we show our awareness of a need fulfilled, a job well done.

STUDENTS AID MEDICAL CENTER

The Fred Hope Fund this year is to go to build a medical dispensary at Momjepom, an isolated mission station in Cameroun, Africa. At present Momjepom has a twenty-bed dispensary with three African medical assistants and one nurse. Dr. Wallace Greig, who lives 100 miles away at Batouri, goes to Momjepom once each month for work which cannot be handled by these assistants. The new dispensary is being built of brick and cement, to replace an old one which was flooded by every rainfall.

The total amount in the fund at present is $1,647.17. To date 268 pledges have been made, totaling $1,598.00; of this amount, $1,125.60 has been collected. Other gifts which make up the above total are $25 from Chi Beta and $474.07 from the Y-Barnwarming proceeds. A total gift of $2,000 from Maryville College would considerably hasten the building and furnishing of the dispensary at Momjepom.

Class Officers:

Sophomore:
President: Phil Brown
Vice-president: Bill Robinson
Secretary-treasurer: Nancy Haley

Junior:
President: Bruce Semple
Vice-president: Richard Gossweiler
Secretary-treasurer: Midge Slater

Senior:
President: Lew Pelkey
Vice-president: Larry Mease
Secretary-treasurer: Glorianna Hutcheson

SENIOR CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 26
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play—

SATURDAY, MAY 27
8:00 a.m. Senior Class Chapel Service
12:30 p.m.--2:00 p.m. Alumni Class Reunion Luncheons
5:00 p.m. Band Concert
6:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner

SUNDAY, MAY 28
10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service—
4:00 p.m. Senior Music Hour
7:30 p.m. Commencement Vespers—

MONDAY, MAY 29
8:00 a.m. Chapel Service —Distribution of Prizes and Music Program
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play—

TUESDAY, MAY 30
8:00 a.m. Chapel Service
3:00 p.m.--5:00 p.m. The President's Reception at Morningside
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play—

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
10:30 a.m. Commencement

Final Play To Be Comedy

A comedy set in the eighteenth century, "The Romancers" by Edmond Rostand, will be staged Friday, Monday and Tuesday, May 26, 29 and 30, as the Commencement Play. Performances are scheduled in the College Theatre at 8:30 p.m. on each of the nights.

Directing the Maryville College Playhouse production is Kathleen Craven and E. Parker Dupler is designing the sets.

The cast includes Cynthia Blanchard as Sylvette; Jerry Overall, Perincet: Tom Salmon, Straforel; Bill Green, Pasquinot; Bill Conger, Bergamin; and Harry Page, Blaise.

The young, romantic couple think their fathers are mortal enemies. But the fathers are close friends who have feigned great hatred for one another in order to make the clandestine romance flourish. They go too far with amusing and almost disastrous results.

Lloyd's Reception To Be Tuesday

The President's Reception at Morningside Tuesday afternoon is one of the traditional Commencement Week events at Maryville. This reception is planned primarily for seniors, their parents and guests, and visiting alumni.

President and Mrs. Lloyd will receive guests between 3 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 30.

Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress.

Yale Professor, MC Graduate, To Address Commencement Audience



DR. MARK A. MAY
Commencement Speaker

Graduation exercises of the College's 142nd year are scheduled for Wednesday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Principal speaker at the graduation exercises will be Dr. Mark A. May, a Maryville College graduate in the Class of 1911 who has had a distinguished career in the fields of education and psychology. There are 99 candidates for degrees plus eight students who completed their degree requirements in January.

President Ralph W. Lloyd presides at the exercises and associated with him in the ceremonies are Dr. Joe C. Gamble, chairman of the Board of Directors, and Dean Frank D. McClelland.

Degrees will be awarded to seniors who completed their courses and met all requirements this Spring. Seniors who completed their studies in January may take part in the graduation exercises.

"Challenge and Opportunity" will be Dr. May's topic. A native of Jonesboro, Tenn., he received the Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1912, a year after he received the Bachelor of Arts degree here. He studied at Union Theological Seminary in 1913-15 and in 1915 received the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. Two years later he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia. Dr. May also holds an M.A. degree awarded by Yale University in 1927 and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree received from Syracuse University in 1949.

Dr. May is chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information, and former director of the Institute of Human Relations, Yale University.

Dr. May joined the faculty of Syracuse in 1919 following Army service during World War I and remained at Syracuse until 1924, when he became a research associate at the Teachers College Columbia. In 1927 he was named professor of educational psychology and director of the Institute of Human Relations, Yale.

Dr. May received the Army's Certificate of Merit for advisory services during World War II. He is a member of various professional and scientific organizations and fraternities. Also, Dr. May is the author or co-author of numerous books. His latest work, "Learning from Films," was published in 1957.

Annual Alumni Day, May 27

The annual Alumni Day program, May 27, includes a busy schedule for the former students returning to the campus to renew old friendships and revive memories of earlier days.

The Class of 1911 is the 50-year class and will be given special recognition during the Annual Alumni Dinner which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in Pearsons Hall. Members of the class will be presented special certificates. The first awarding of citations to Maryville's Distinguished Alumni will be among the highlights of the evening.

Alumni back for the day will have their traditional reunion luncheons Saturday noon. Classes planning special reunions are those at five-year intervals, beginning with the Class of 1956 and going back in time to the Class of 1911.

The Alumni Dinner, in addition to recognizing the classes of earlier years and presentation of the first Distinguished Alumni Citations, features a busy program. Members of the graduating class will be special guests. Alumni President Ernest B. Lowe of the Class of 1935 will extend greetings on behalf of the alumni.

Baccalaureate Plans Released

Sunday, May 28, is "Baccalaureate Sunday" with one of the two formal academic processions of the year scheduled in conjunction wih the Baccalaureate Service at 10:30 a.m. in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

President Ralph W. Lloyd, following tradition, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon. His topic will be, "Therefore ---."

Commencement Vespers at 7:30 p.m. is the final event scheduled for the day. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Hal Baldwin Lloyd, a member of the Class of 1943 and a son of President and Mrs. Lloyd. Hal Lloyd is a graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary and pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Rockford, Illinois.

Council Names Committee Heads

At the final council meeting of the year, held at Morningside, 8:45, May 10, 1961, the Council elected as secretary-treasurer for next year Beth Reichardt. Standing committee appointments were approved as follows:

Athletics	Don McFerren
Social	Bill Weissenberger
Organizations	Blair Moffett
Pep	Dan Davis
Publicity	Carol Brown
Town Night	Rosalind Brown
Programs	Tim Hanks
Projects	Bill Ward
USNSA Coordinator	Sue Quigg

Editorially Speaking...

REALITY . . . ?

What will the American ideal become to you — dream or reality?

The President is encouraging help for others through his Peace Corps Program. Millions of Americans are responding to his call.

A little girl can bounce through her living room and tease her father while he is holding a press conference to discuss the affairs of the world.

Man-shot into space . . . Astronaut Alan Shepard's feat was the product of the combined efforts and interest of not just a few specialists in nuclear science, but of millions of American people to whom he was a real person. Co-operation, with patience and hard work, was the key.

The American ideal is a "great cause." Only through the faith of the people who make it up can it become a reality. And that means you, because you *are* the American ideal.

TIME

This tradition we have called *time* often gets cornered in some sort of a "Tomorrow" concept. It's too bad when time, or the lack of it, has to become an excuse for unconcern or irresponsibility — when we're too busy to care. As our February Meetings speaker pointed out, we're becoming right now what we are going to be; time itself won't make us what we're not, or create in us a feeling we don't possess.

Likewise, that diploma isn't a passport — by a long shot — to freedom from a duty to further learning or concern — nor will it change your ways or find your soul. But with it as a backdrop you can create your own personal awareness of "mutability" — realizing in it a process not of being changed, but of change. Just like thinking . . . you have to do it yourself.

IN CLOSING . . .

The party's over — of that we seniors are aware. We are alumni; and in addition we have been termed humanitarians. The demand for such individuals is slight in our world; but the the need is tremendous. We have been given a great deal and now an even greater amount is silently demanded of us.

Hope, on the finite side of existence is becoming an increasingly empty and hysterical word. The sins of men and of nations are great — in Cuba, Laos, South Korea, Angola, Communist China, and in Montgomery, Alabama. We dare not hope with blinded eyes, lest we fail to see our sin and our responsibility. Yet, we must hope.

A May evening in Vespers, Dr Campbell was reading from Romans; ". . . neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, now powers, nor things present, nor things to come . . . shall be able to seperate us from the love of God." Jets screamed overhead, almost drowning out the words — almost, but not quite.

PJS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Common Sense In Foreign Affairs

The great yearning on the part of the American people at the present time is to simplify every problem by the attempt to pinpoint one cause as the one and only source of a particular problem. In the desire to resolve problems by the discovery of one cause, over-simplification takes place and the presence of many causes is overlooked or, if perceived, is discarded and neglected. It is also reflected in the attempt to find one solution or course of action for the settlement of a problem, neglecting the fact that solution of problems are oftentimes as complex as are the causes of problems. The attempt seems to be a reaction to the complexity of life which results in a search for simplicity in everything. It also seems to reflect the penchant of Americans for going from one extreme to another.

This fallacy of the single factor is found in all field but particularly it is encountered in the field of international affairs. In the early part of this century it was popular to blame all international ills on absolute monarchy, personified by the Kaiser. Later it was dictatorship, personified by Hitler, which was responsible. More recently it has been Marxian communism, as practiced by Russia under Stalin and Khushchev. Now we find the Chinese communists under Mao Tse-tung emerging as the current devil. Certainly, from the standpoint of focussing anger and attention, it is very convenient to thus be able to simplify problems and shift responsibility elsewhere.

Not only is this over-simplification encountered in the description of the cause of an international problem but also it is found in the solution of such problems. Export the American form of democracy to all countries and the world will be fine. This has long been looked upon as the standard solution by Americans for any country's problems. Increasingly we are coming to realize that what has proven good for us at a particular time in history is not necessarily suitable for others at their particular stage of development. The American form of democracy cannot be imposed from outside or a people whose training and background has not prepared them to accept it and make it work. This has been demonstrated in Latin American since its emancipation from colonial rule and now is being demonstrated in Africa and Asia as the countries in these areas become independent. Despite the Anglophobia which is still present in the United States, credit has to be given to the British who have recognized this necessity and have endeavored to develop the background and give the necessary training in the democratic processes to colonial areas so that democracy might be developed after independence. The Spanish and Portueguese and later the French, Dutch and Belgians have not been so perceptive. For us to step in and to impose our form of democracy without a long period of preparation of the local populace for it is a mistake. The problem of these newly-emerging countries are much more complex than can be solved through the imposition of political democracy.

—Mr. A. D. Ainsworth

Poet's Niche

KNOWLEDGE

. . . Know Thyself . . . Socrates

HELP!
Out of a vast wilderness came a cry
Scarcely heard in the intensity of my own crying.
Once Heard —
I cut off my ears.

I saw the crier then — a man
Crawling up the pock-marked hill, where
I had come to be alone.
He whimpered with a groan.
I twisted my hands into a hard knot.

As he came near, the stench of
His essence penetrated my being.
He was a billboard man, flat and featureless.
His cardboard mouth flapped open;
the cry came again, shrill and intense.
The agony of his onetime eyes pierced my heart;
I lost no blood.

He circled about me and I shrieked for his departure.
My feet became roots.
The cries mounted and merged with the clouds they rent,
revealing darkness.
My muted tongue sought no help.

His writhing form was blown over by the wind and flattened out,
becoming a pool
Of shredded paper.
Because I could raise him
No higher than the inverse proportion of my sin,
I closed my eyes, and put them in my pocket.

As the tears of disintegration filled the pocked holes in the hill,
I knew the sky to be undistorted mirror.
I knew the cry to be internal echo.

HELL!

Carolyn Siera

2 POEMS

Outside my room the solemn dawn appears
Foretelling of another hurried day
In which the troubled mind might lose itself;
Amidst the weakened light my soul lies still
Awaiting inspiration to arrive
And rouse me from the ever-silent world,
Where darkness reigns supreme and souls despair;
The sun girds on her brilliant rays, and I,
Illumined by their mounting glare, find strength
To rise and set the stage, arrange the play.
And meet those seasoned actors cast within
A drama prearranged by destiny,
Or some such force beyond my power to grasp

The evening air hangs heavy in my heart
Where stricken joy stands helpless at the bed
Of dying friendship, gasping with despair;
But why must we endure this cruel scene,
Prolonged by doubt and cruel uncertainty?
Shall we not end it with a word or two—
Or must pale friendship sway eternally between
The realms of life and death, unaided by
The hand of God nor silenced by the depths of Hell.

Awake you fools and put away your dreams;
Do not delude yourselves with false ideals;
The world is not as you imagine it;
Search out what little can be had in life,
And take no heed in those who boast of love.
For love is nothing but a monumental lie.

—David W. Pate

Great minds talk about ideas; medium minds talk about things; small minds talk about people.

The BANK of MARYVILLE

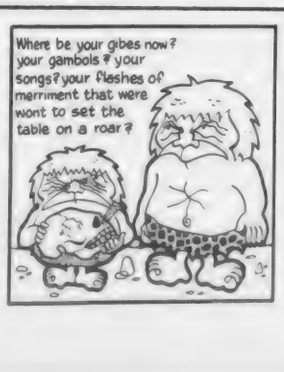
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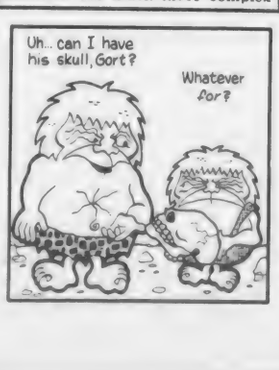
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WE PRESENT WITH PRIDE... SENIORS 1961





Class Officers

Don Harward ..... *President*
Tod Jablonski ..... *Vice-President*
Jean Stefancic ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*





ROSEMARY BARRETT. Nashville, Tenn. Piano. Plans: Graduate School — Indiana U.



ROBERTA ELIZABETH BERGER. Greenville, Ill. Home Economics. Plans: Teacher in Hamilton Township, N.J., Married in June.



HARRIETT BLANKENSHIP. College Park, Ga. Health and Physical Education. Plans: Physical therapy school.



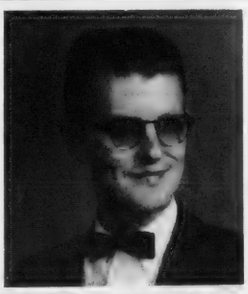
L. R. BICKFORD. Framingham, Mass. Biology. Plans: Graduate school at U. of Chicago.



BONNIE BIRCH. Tenafly, N.J. Biology.



ZAIDA BROWN. Richmond, Va. Sociology. Plans: Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Va.



ROBERT E. BURKHARDT. Baltimore, Maryland. Bible-Christian Education. Plans: Union Seminary, Va.



PEGGY BURRIS. Rockford, Tenn. Elementary Education. Plans: Teach in Knox. County.



BONNIE BURROW. Reidsville, N.C. Christian Education. Plans: Director of Christian Education.



LARRY R. BUSH. Avenel, N.J. Psychology. Plans: Graduate School or do Personnel work.



RUTHANNE E. CAMPBELL. Johnson City, N.Y. Physical Education. Plans: Physical Education Teacher, N.Y.



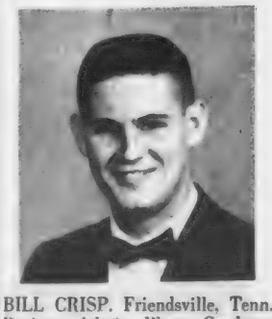
LEO CHEN, Washington, D.C. Chemistry. Plans: Graduate work Ole Miss.



BOB CONNER. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. History. Plans: U. S. Navy



DYRK COUSER. Ponxsutawney, Penna. History. Plans: Teaching, Ohio.



BILL CRISP. Friendsville, Tenn. Business Admin. Plans: Graduate work at U.T.



ALICE CURD. Louisville, Ky. English. Plans; Library work and travel.



MARY DARLING. Erie, Penna. Home Economics. Plans: Dietetic internship at the U. of Minn. Hospitals.



KEITH DAY. Russelville, Ohio. Health and Physical Education. Plans; Graduate School.



TERRY LEE DICK. Phelps, Ky. Home Economics. Plans; August wedding, D.C.E. in Minn.



LINDA DOBSON. Morresville, Penna. Sociology. Plans: Child Welfare Dept. and Graduate School.



DAVID DOYSCHER. Jackson, Minn. History. Plans: Graduate School.



JOHN MICHAEL DUCEY. Niles, Mich. Philosophy. Plans: Seminary.



ROBERT DUGGAN. Brooklyn, N.Y. English. Plans: Louisville Seminary.



VIRGINIA BASS EADDY. Maryville. Elementary Education. Plans: Teach in Knox County.



KATHY EISENHART. Atlanta, Ga. Christian Education. Plans: D.C.E.

Congratulations
To The Class of 1961

HARTMAN'S FLOWERS

Best Wishes To The
Seniors and The Lloyds

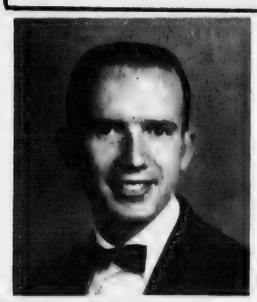
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Best of Luck
To This Year's Senior Class

WHITE OFFICE MACHINES

Thank You To The Faculty and
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LEONARD'S STEAK HOUSE



ROBERT EMMERT. Glenshaw, Penna. Biology. Plans: Graduate School — Southern Ill. U.



SUE FAGAN. Acworth, Ga. Art. Plans: Art Consultant for Carterville, Ga. school system.



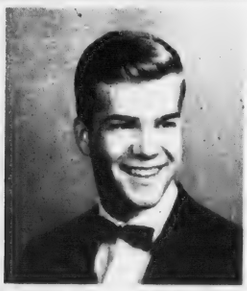
EUGENE FIEG. Greensboro, N.C. English. Plans: Seminary at Ganisville or Pittsburg.



SYLVIA FUGATE. Ewing, Va. Mathematics. Plans: Graduate study at U. of Alabama.



CAROLYN GASS. Maryville. English. Plans: McCormick Seminary.



DAVID LELAND GILMORE. Wheeling, W. Va. History. Plans: Louisville Seminary.



CHERYL GOULD. Momjipom, Cameroun. Christian Education. Plans: Marriage and D.C.E. in Ky.



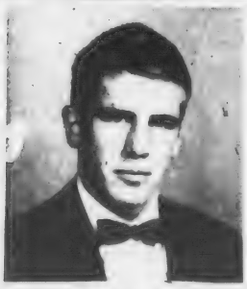
STEVE GRAHAM. Titusville, Penna. History. Plans: Graduate School.



BILL GREEN. Highstown, N.J. English. Plans: Teach H.S. English at Cleveland, Tenn. and then Graduate School.



GARY HALL. Pittsburgh, Penn. Economics. Plans: Louisville Seminary.



DON HARWARD. Baltimore, Maryland. Philosophy. Plans: Graduate Study.



PHYLLIS HEMBREE. Roselle, N.J. Sociology. Plans: Work with Y-Teens as Program Dir. in the YWCA.



BRENDA HEWETT. Cleveland, Tenn. History. Plans: Teach H. S. history.



J. R. HOEFER. Maryville. Sociology. Plans: YWCA work.



TOD JABLONSKI. Washington College, Tenn. Mathematics. Plans: Teach in private secondary school.



MARY DORCAS JAMES. Greenville, Ga. Bible and Christian Education. Plans: D.C.E. in Morristown, Tenn.



KAREN KENNEDY. Tarentum, Penn. Piano. Plans: Teach music and Graduate School.



ELEANOR KENST. Maryville. German. Plans: Teaching. Nursing, or Social Work.



ALMA RUTH KIDD. Maryville. Christian Education. Plans: Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.



CAROLYN JOAN LACY. Loudonville, N.Y. Sociology. Plans: Social Work, possibly with Red Cross.



HELEN GAY LANDIS. Washington, D.C. Sociology. Plans: Marriage in September and work probably with the government.



LOUVA ANN LAWSON. Townsend, Tenn. Biology. Plans: Graduate School and marriage.



BETSY LYLE LONSINGER. Norristown, Penna. English. Plans: Divinity school at St. Andrew's University, Scotland.



ANN McLEOD. Jacksonville, Fla. Home Economics. Plans. Training for buyer in women's fashions: graduate school in the spring.



NANCY JO MARTIN. Orlando, Fla. History. Plans: An August wedding; Columbia Theological Seminary in the fall.

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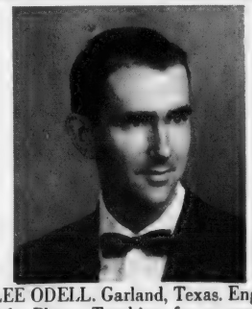
EUGENIA MILLER. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Christian Education. Plans: Teaching second grade in Knox County.



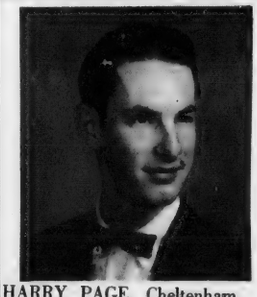
DONNA LAUBACH MOROS. E. Stroudsburg, Penna. Applied Music-Voice. Plans: Princeton Seminary.



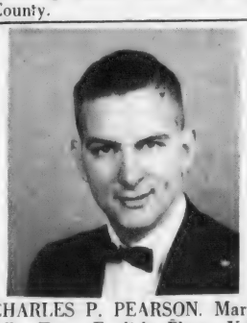
EDGAR MOROS. Caracas, Venezuela. Biology. Plans: Princeton Seminary.



LEE ODELL. Garland, Texas. English. Plans: Teaching for a year, then graduate school.



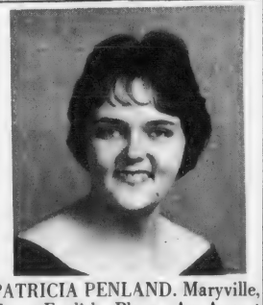
HARRY PAGE. Cheltenham, Penna. Political Science. Plans: Teaching or business.



CHARLES P. PEARSON. Maryville, Tenn. English. Plans: Yale Graduate School for PhD. in English, College teaching.



RONALD BLAIR PEARSON. Maryville, Tenn. Political Science. Plans: Commission in U. S. Marine Corps. Fall, 1961.



PATRICIA PENLAND. Maryville, Tenn. English. Plans: An August wedding; teaching in Syracuse, N.Y.



GEORGE W. POLAND. Beverly Shores, Indiana. Political Science. Plans: Attend Law School at Vanderbilt University.



SANDRA POOLE. Kingsport, Tenn. Elementary Education. Plans: A June wedding; teaching in Roanoke, N. C.



UNA G. RANKIN. North Arlington, New Jersey. French. Plans: teach or get Master's degree.



JIM RECHTIN. Newport, Kentucky. Psychology. Plans: graduate school; social work.



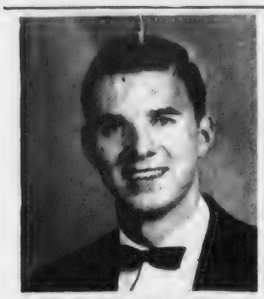
MARGARET ANN REITER. Miami, Florida. Biology. Plans: A June wedding; work.



LINDA ROBERTS. Alcoa, Tenn. English Education. Plans: teaching in Tennessee.



WILLIAM L. ROBERTS. Fairlawn, N.J. English. Plans: Princeton Seminary.



GEORGE ROSELLI. Everett, Mass. Latin. Plans: Graduate School at L.S.U. OR Iowa U.



MARGIE ROSS. Maryville. Mathematics. Plans: Baby.



GLORIA SCHWAM. Cordova, Tenn. Sociology. Plans: Graduate School.



CAROLYN L. SIERA. Gatlinburg, Tenn. English. Plans: Eventual graduate work in psychology.



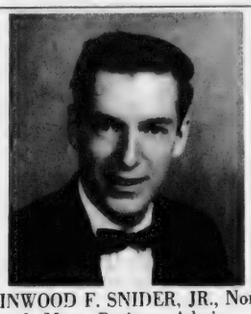
NANCY R. SLACK. Miami, Fla. Psychology. Plans: Eventual graduate study.



KATHRYN ANN SMITH. Williamsburg, Va. Mathematics. Plans: Working as a Mathematician with the National Aeronautics and Space Admin., Va.



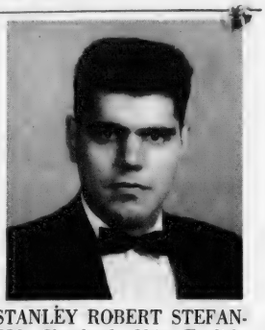
SARAH SMITH. Maryville. English Plans: Work on M.A. at U.T. and teach.



LINWOOD F. SNIDER, JR., Norwood, Mass. Business Admin. Plans: Enter the Business field.



JEAN STEFANCIC. Cleveland, Ohio. English. Plans: Graduate work at Simmons College, Boston, Mass. in Library Science.



STANLEY ROBERT STEFANCIC. Cleveland, Ohio. English. Plans: Harvard Divinity School.

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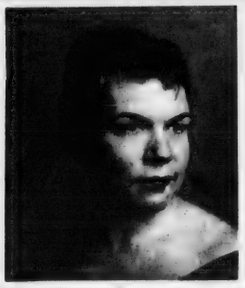
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PHYL STINE. Butler, Penn. History. Plans: June wedding and live in N.J.



DON WHITE. Philadelphia, Penna. Mathematics.



BARBARA WILLIAMS. New York City. English. Plans: Teach English in Washington, D.C.



RICHARD GRANT YATES. Maryville. Bible and Religion. Plans: Princeton Seminary.



ELVA YOHE. Monongahela, Penna. Voice. Plans: Teaching music.

HAROLD BROWN. Maryville, Business Admin. Plans: Retail selling until end of summer.

LESTOR BUNTON. Elk Park, N.C. Physical Education. Plans; Teaching.

WILLIAM A. CUNNINGHAM. Philadelphia, Penna. Philosophy. Plans: Graduate School.

NANCY L. HORD. Maryville. Sociology. Plans; Blount County Dept. of Welfare and Graduate School.

SARAH SHELLEY KELSO. Knoxville. English. Plans: Teach or Welfare Work in Chattanooga.

JOHN A. LOCKE. Toronto, Ontario. Bible-Religion. Plans: Wycliffe Theological College, University of Toronto.

JOSEPH E. QUINN, JR. Philadelphia. Penna. History. Plans: Y.M.C.A. work in Pennsylvania.

THOMAS S. SCOTT. Covington, Va. Business Admin. Plans: Probably work in personnel, management, or sales.

T. BRYSON STRUSE III. Phoenixville, Penna. Biology. Plans: Philadelphia College of Osteopathic, and marriage in Dec.

JOHN E. TALMAGE. Taejon, Korea. Mathematics. Plans: Graduate Study in Physics at the U. of Ky.

NINAJO TARVER. College Park, Ga. French. Marriage — Bill Owenby. will reside in Maryville

LEONARD JAMES VOGT. Philadelphia, Penna. German. Plans: McCormick Seminary.

Good Luck to the
Class of 1961

W G A P

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Bring Success and Happiness

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May All Your Endeavors
Prosper Through The Years

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We Are Happy To Extend Our Sincere Appreciation To Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd For Their Devotion and Service To Maryville College

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Dr. Lloyd Recalls Experiences During Presidency of M.C.

The class of 1961 has a very special graduate. He is Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd who has decided to terminate his presidency. When he and Mrs. Lloyd were asked to express what these past thirty years at Maryville have meant to them, they recalled several memories that are very dear to them.

After Dr. Lloyd's acceptance of the presidency he and his family first arrived on campus Nov. 29, 1930. They remember especially the enthusiastic welcome they received. A group of students greeted them with several rousing cheers and songs; the next morning in chapel the entire student body repeated this warm welcome.

Throughout the years the Lloyds' ties here became stronger as they witnessed many great changes. In March, 1947, for example, they suffered a double blow of sorrow. The day after the Voorhees Chapel burned down Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd received news of the sudden death of their three-month-old niece, Ann Baldwin Lloyd. Soon afterward the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lloyd, offered to sponsor the construction of a Fine Arts Center in Ann's memory. Besides being an active memorial to the Lloyds' niece, this new building allowed the Fine Arts Department to expand as a center separate from the chapel. The FAC also marked the first use of modern architecture on campus.

Although the Lloyds no longer live among the students, they remain close to the life of the campus. Each Sunday, for instance, they join the student body for dinner. Thanksgiving is also a time of fellowship for the Lloyds with their "college family." The Lloyds are bound closely to Maryville also because their four children grew up here, and eventually each of them graduated from the college. Their oldest son, Vernon, who is now a lawyer in California, graduated in 1941; Hal, a minister in Illinois, received his degree during the summer of 1944. Ruth is a housewife in Indiana and a '47 grad, and Louise, of the class of '51, who was only a year and a half old when she came to Maryville, is now the wife of a missionary in the Philippines. Mrs. Lloyd recalls that their daughters were among the first children to take part in the annual May Day program.

In addition to their numerous sentiments about the last thirty years, the Lloyds can look back upon the many accomplishments. Deserving mention among these are the accreditation of the college by the Association of American Universities, the American Association of University Women, and the National Association of Schools of Music. It is also noteworthy that during Dr. Lloyd's presidency the book value of the college plant has increased from $700,000 to $4,000,000; the endowment has doubled to $3,000,000; and the yearly operating budget of the college has risen from $300,000 to more than $1,000,000.

Dr. Lloyd has served the longest term of any of the six presidents in the history of Maryville College. He has signed and awarded diplomas to 71 percent of all Maryville graduates since its founding in 1819 and 81 percent of all graduates now living.





President Lloyd announced his resignation on his thirtieth anniversary, December 1, 1960. He and Mrs. Lloyd were greatly impressed the following evening, when three hundred students gathered at "Morningside" to wish them well. Reminding them of their first arrival, this serenade has been placed among the Lloyd's precious memories of thirty fruitful years at Maryville.

TOP—Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, retiring this summer after 31 years of service to Maryville College and community; BELOW—Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd dining on the sun porch at Morningside, the President's home; RIGHT—The Lloyds at Christmas, 1960, showing the Lloyd's four children and their husbands and wives.

Alliance President, Lloyd, To Visit Trouble Spots of World, Church

President Ralph W. Lloyd has just announced that he will give the coming year to a world-wide Presidential Visitation for the World Presbyterian Alliance.

Immediately after closing his work as President of Maryville College on the coming July 31, he and Mrs. Lloyd will fly to Amsterdam, Holland, for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alliance. They will spend all of August in Europe. After a week in Holland they will fly to Warsaw, Poland, behind the Iron Curtain, where Dr. Lloyd is to speak in the Reformed Church Cathedral; then to Denmark and Norway for speaking engagements in Copenhagen and Oslo; and to Zurich and Geneva, Switzerland, for conferences.

In September they will start on a two-month, twelve thousand mile visitation around Africa, visiting Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in the following countries, for addresses and conferences: Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Cameroun, Rio Muni, Angola, Union of South Africa, Mozambique, Nyasaland, Kenya, Ethiopia, Sudan, and Egypt.

Near East

In the middle of November they will go from Cairo, Egypt, to New Delhi, India, for the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches. Their plan is to spend all of December in India, then go to Thailand and on to the Philippines where they will visit their daughter, Louise, in January.

From the Philippines the Visitation schedule will take them to Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, and perhaps New Hebrides; then to Hong Kong, Formosa, Korea, Japan, and Hawaii, before returning to the Unied States in July 1962.

Since Dr. Lloyd and other Presbyterian and Reformed leaders spent several weeks in Latin America in 1958 and 1959, he will not return there on this trip.

Elected in '59

Dr. Lloyd was elected President of the World Presbyterian Alliance, known also as the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, at its 18th General Council, Sao Paulo, Brazil. in 1959. His term as President is for five years.

Dr. Lloyd's Presidential Visitation has been made possible by a providential combination of circumstances: He is the first President in the Alliance's long history whose personal plans and health have made possible a year of such service; the Visitation is in accord with the Alliance's expanding program of acquaintance, interpretation, mission, and unity; and funds have been made available from foundation and personal sources outside the Alliance.

Schedule and appointments are being made directly by Dr. Lloyd and by Dr. Marcel Pradervand, General Secretary of the Alliance, who recently visited Dr. Lloyd in Maryville and spoke in chapel, and his staff in Geneva. Visitations in different countries of the world will vary in length and program.

Mrs. "Special"

Dr. Lloyd, as President of the World Alliance, will hold consultations with church and government officials; will speak in churches, conferences, and educational institutions; and will participate in regional and world-wide cooperative planning by Presbyterian and Reformed Churches. Mrs. Lloyd will be a special representative of the Department of Women's Work.

"The primary aim of this Presidental Visitation," Dr. Lloyd says, "is to increase the acquaintance, the sense of world fellowship and unity, and the understanding of the distinctive Reformed contribution to our times and to the ecumenical movement among this most extensive of Protestant families of Churches around the World."



DO YOU REMEMBER?

Time is running out and soon many of us will be mere members of the Alumni Association and settle back to enjoy our age and "earned?" degree. To help the graduates recall just some of the highlites in the world of sports that have taken place in the past four years, it was suggested that a brief summary be given of the various sports and the outstanding events be noted.

In the year 1957 the word got around the Maryville Scottie football team was headed for one of its most successful pigskin campaigns in recent years. The home forces opened with two straight wins and the omens seemed to be on our side. But with the trip to Jacksonville State, nearly two-thirds of our team returned to M.C. and the Infirmary. The flu not only put our football team out of working order but even attacked the coaching staff. An S.O.S. spread quickly throughout the campus that recruits were needed for the final contest against our arch rivals; the Eagles of Carson-Newman, who rolled into town favored by as much as thirty points. Suprising our opponents with a T-formation and a few newly discovered football heroes, the big orange sent the visitors home with a mere 13-13 tie, having made the foes score in the last 15 seconds of the game to tie. Considering the flu paid us an over-stayed visit, the 3-5-1 record was not too bad and next year certainly looked like a great year for football.

Some one must have misread the crystal ball for certainly radiant sunshine did not exactly cover the Honaker field area. The team went down to defeat nine times in nine games and all that should or needs to be noted was that the fortune teller was fired and a more favorable interpreter was hired.

With the football season of 1959, the outstanding attraction of the sports world was the last football game of the year and one of the best ever played on Honaker field. For the senior issue it seemed fitting that the write-up of that now unforgetable game should be quoated from the *Chilhowean* of that year:

The headlines read "Scots Edge Carson-Newman;" The bell rang and rang; the student body shouted itself hoarse; the coach and team were carried off the field; the girls were given late permission to join a snake dance — all these added to the Scottie conquest of our arch-rivals, the Eagles of Carson-Newman. It may have taken sixteen games for a victory, but if all our victories can come like this one, it would be well worth the wait..... MARYVILLE 14, CARSON-NEWMAN 13, with the Eagles failing to get two points after scoring a T.D. with 1:03 remaining in the game.

The last year saw the Highlanders improve considerably and win more than their share of the contests. The Homecoming game finally ended up in a victory for the Scots and ended a perfect day.

At the end of the regular season Maryville was asked to participate in the first annual Rocket Bowl game in Huntsville, Alabama against Millsaps College of Jackson, Missippippi. With the band, cheerleaders, and many rooters the Maryville team took the field and walked off with the honors to the tune of 19-0 to wind up a fine season. At the annual sports banquet for the football and baseball teams, Bill Owenby was selected as the most valuable player and Denny Mobbs was chosen as the most improved player. The captains for the 1961 Scots are to be Bill Owenby and Pete Stafford. The Knoxville News-Sentinel chose Bill Owenby and Pete Stafford, on the first Tennessee Small College All-Star Team and Tyson McClanhan and Bill Woodby were selected on the second All-Star team.

On the Basketball scene there was little jovous news for the first two years as the team was hurt by lack of height and depth. The season of 1959-1061 saw some of the most exciting ball games ever to be played in the Alumni gym as the Scotties won all but one of their home games. Tom Morris was the outstanding player for the home five as he poured in 59 points to lead the Maryville team to a big victory over Chattanooga. It was also this season that the Alumni gym many times overflowed with fans as the Scots mowed down such opposition as Tennessee Wessleyan (even with their bongo drums and native dancers), The Eagles of Carson-Newman, and the University of Tennessee. The cage campaign of 1960-61 had the Scotties come out on the short end of the line in the victory department, but the team really started to jell and took the last four games to improve their work sheet.

The Wrestling team under the captaincy of Don White gave the fans some exciting moments this past winter and produced two outstanding wrestlers in Steve Rago and Jim Baxter. It was Jim Baxter who took the SEO wrestling championship for the second year in a row. At the season's end Jim was elected to captain the team next year.

The track and tennis teams improved steadily with each of the four past years and this year saw the netters wind up the campaign with an even record in the win and loss column and a trip to S... lens (or was that a few years back?). The track stars had the best mile relay team last year going undefeated in all its meets.

The baseball season has just ended and the Scots did a good job with the material they had. Much improvement was noticed since the beginning of the year and mention should be made of the fine work of Bill Owenby during the season. The best baseball season was 1959-1960 when the team lost only four games (one to umpire of the AA and not the American Association).

Bill Owenby, Tom Bowers, Dyrk Couser, and Dale Sterner led the team in the hitting department and Owenby and West, along with Dave Meneely did the large share of the pitching for the Scots this past season.

CHI BETA, KAPPA PHI TAKE TITLES

THE INTRAMURAL SEASON HAD JUST BEEN COMPLETED AND THE CHAMPIONS ARE CHI BETA AND KAPPA PHI. 74 per cent of the men on campus participated in the intramural program this year compared to 64 per cent last season. Football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and softball made up the men's program this vear. The following is a summary of the season in the women's and men's intramural program.

Women's Sports

Chi Beta has retired the W. A. A. intramural trophy permanently, after winning it for the third season in succession. The trophy is awarded to the society that wins the most sports that are played. This year eleven sports have been completed and Chi Beta has won eight of them.

The year opened with the horseshoe tournament that was won in the mud by Peggy Murrah, Chi Beta. Volley ball was the first team sport offered and was won in close competition by Chi Beta. Harriett Blankenship for Theta won the badminton tournament with ease. The powderpuff football game is one of the highlights of the year for the women's societis. They practice hard for about four weeks for the classic game. This year's game was very exciting with Chi Beta winning by one touchdown. Jan Dearcopp for Chi Beta took the fencing competition. Soccer, which seems to be one of the most rugged sports offered by W. A. A., was won 3-2 by Chi Beta.

Basketball started off second semester. By the turnout at the games it is evident that this is one of the most popular sports offered in the intramural program. The tournament was won by Chi Beta, in some fast and exciting games. The season was finished out with an all-star game which was won by Theta. The swimming meet was one of the highlights of the semester. Both societies have excellent swimmers and good teams coached by Lois Lockett for Theta and Sharon Walrond for Chi Beta. Outstanding swimmers and divers were Barbara McCarter, Sue Evans, Jane Dodez and Terry Brustar. The ping pong tournament was divided into divisions, mixed doubles and singles. Bill Owenby and Tina Jo Tarver won the doubles for Theta and Jan Dearcopp won the singles for Chi Beta. The

(Continued Page 10)

Intramural Report 1960-61

PARTICIPATION RECORD:

Football	104
Soccer	69
Volleyball	144
Basketball	160
Wrestling	17
Softball	198
	602

Number of different men taking part in the program:

Students	231
Faculty & Staff	13
Total	244
Men in school	314
Students taking part in program	231
Percentage of Student Participation	75 percent

Final Tabulations

FOOTBALL:

First Half

	W	L	T
Chinese Bandits	6	0	0
Kappa Phi Knights	5	1	0
Alpha Sig Sledgehammers	4	2	0
Alpha Sig Tackhammers	2	4	0
Alpha Sig Hammers	1	4	1
Kappa Phi Dukes	1	4	1
Kappa Phi Barons	1	5	0

Second Half

Chinese Bandits	6	0	1
Kappa Phi Knights	5	1	1
Alpha Sig Sledgehammers	4	2	0
Alpha Sig Hammers	2	3	1
Alpha Sig Tackhammers	1	3	2
Kappa Phi Dukes	1	4	1
Kappa Phi Barons	0	6	0

All-Stars 14 Chinese Bandits 13

SOCCER:

	W	L
Kappa Phi Jesters	7	1
Olympians	6	2
Alpha Sig No. 1	4	4
Alpha Sig No. 2	1	7
Scarlet Knights	0	8

VOLLEYBALL:

	W	L
Kappa Phi Knights	12	0
Alpha Sig Air Hammers	10	2
Olympians	8	4
Kappa Phi Dukes	8	4
Kappa Phi Barons	7	5
Alpha Sig Sledgehammers	6	6
Faculty	6	6
Alpha Sig Boilermakers	5	7
Alpha Sig Ball Peen Hammers	5	7
Kappa Phi Squires	5	7
Alpha Sig Tackhammers	3	9
Kappa Phi Jesters	1	11
Kappa Phi Friars	0	12

SOFTBALL:

	W	L
Alpha Sig Ball Peen Hammers	7	0
Wooly Wooops	6	1
Kappa Phi Knights	4	3
Alpha Sig Piledrivers	3	4
Kappa Phi Yearlings	3	4
Kappa Phi Young Bloods	3	4
Alpha Sig Hammers	1	6
Kappa Phi Pioneers	0	7

Letter Winners on Points: (500 or more)

Danny Johnston	Managers:
Charlie Vaughan	Tod Jablonski
Ed Ziegler	(Senior Manager)
Bill McQuire	Bob Washburn
Lew Pelkey	George Flack
Phil Brown	(Assistants)
Jim Whitcney	

BASKETBALL:

"A" League

	W	L
Town Rounders	7	0
Dixie Ding Dongers	6	1
Kappa Phi Vikings	5	2
Kappa Phi Knights	4	3
Alpha Sig Amoebias	3	4
Alpha Sig Piledrivers	2	5
Alpha Sig Subversive "7"	1	6
Faculty	0	7

Tournament winner: Town Rounders

"B" League

Kappa Phi Yearlings	9	1
Kappa Phi Jousters	8	2
Alpha Sig Peen Hammer	7	2
Olympians	6	3
Kappa Phi Tons-O-Fun	5	4
Mountaineers	4	5
Kappa Phi Chipmonks	3	6
Kappa Phi G-Strings	3	6
Kappa Phi Crusaders	1	8
Alpha Sig Band Team	0	9

Tournament winner: Yearlings

WRESTLING:

Champions:

130 lbs.—	Chuck Spencer
137 lbs.—	Danny Johnston
147 lbs.—	Webb Spraetz
157 lbs.—	Tom Scott
167 lbs.—	Bill Schanefelt
Heavy—	Bill Cochran

POINT TOTALS:

	Kappa Phi	*Alpha Sig*	*Town*
Football	45 Men—4407 Points	48 Men—4780 Points	11 Men—2129 Points
Soccer	15 " — 647 "	35 " — 622 "	19 " — 732 "
Volleyball	66 " —3354 "	53 " —2477 "	12 " — 616 "
Basketball	65 " —7335 "	47 " —4216 "	39 " —3945 "
Wrestling	6 " — 35 "	7 " — 54 "	4 " — 19 "
Softball	57 " —3232 "	38 " —2043 "	13 " —1074 "
Totals	254 Men—19,010 Points	228 Men 14,192 Points	98 Men—8515 Points

(Faculty had 13 men in Volleyball and 9 in Basketball)

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Library Museum

The Library has expanded its facilities to include most of what was formerly the College Maid Shop on the ground floor of Thaw Hall. In addition to shelving for papers and periodicals, the space is used for the Museum and the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Art Collection. Formerly the Museum was in the east corner of the main library floor. For several years the Baker pictures have not been exhibited, although formerly the classrooms in Anderson Hall now used by Dr. Hunter and Miss Blair were set aside as an art gallery.

The collection consists of approximately two hundred original water color and oil paintings by Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, who was long an eminent artist in New York prior to her death about thirty years ago. About fifty of the paintings are portraits or portrait studies and the others are marines, landscapes and other scenes painted by Mrs. Baker as she traveled in America, Europe, and Africa. The collection was given to Maryville College by her husband, Mr. Daniel B. Baker, who after his wife's death came to Maryville to live.

The Library has hung twenty of these pictures and from time to time will exchange some of them for others now in storage. This is a very valuable collection and one which it is hoped will become familiar to students in the future years as it was to the students generations of two decades ago.

MC STUDENT WITNESSES STARTLING CHANGES IN VENEZUELA

In the two weeks that I spent in Venezuela during the month of March, I was impressed by the changes that have taken place there since I left three years ago.

Like many other countries in the world, Venezuela is passing through a social revolution that promises to bring about radical changes. It is true that hunger, poverty, and ignorance are still existent; but, on the other hand, the number of professionals, businessmen, teachers, and students are increasing very quickly. Furthermore, there is a great concern and a new consciousness of these problems in the minds of these intellectuals.

It was surprising to hear how in the streets, restaurants, schools, and universities, national as well as international problems are being discussed with a passion never seen before.

Nationalism is extending in gigantic proportions into every corner of the country.

Venezuela for the first time is facing its problems and trying to find ways to develop its resources in order to produce a new country with high standards of living.

A fast-growing minority of the population has taken up communism as the answer to these problems.

I was disturbed by feelings of hatred towards the United States and its capitalistic system. Together with Fidel Castro, thousands of Venezuelan students shout that the United States has done nothing but exploit and rob the Latin American Countries.

It was a shock for me to find that most of my high school mates were passionately and furiously Communist. Few, if any at all, were willing to see a bit of good in the policies of the United States.

I found out how these small groups of Communists are working hard to convert the whole country into a communistic state very much like Cuba.

As a matter of fact Communists are the only ones who have a concrete and definite answer to the problems of the Nation. Day after day a feeling grows stronger that the only answer to our problems is Communism.

But is Communism the only answer? Is there any hope in the friendship to the United States? What about the church, has it anything to offer the growing ranks of the Communists?

These questions, dear readers, I invite you to try to answer, because they are the same that are being asked in Africa and Thailand and the rest of the backward countries.

The Communists have a great purpose for their lives and an answer for the world's problems. Do we have a greater one or anything to offer against communism?

I fear that if these questions cannot be answered adequately, and if each one of us here in America doesn't find a way to counteract what is being done by the Communists with something better and more constructive, numerous "second Cubas" are going to be appearing very soon all over South America.

Less talk and more action are needed both by the American Government and by all of its citizens.

However this action cannot be like the past American intervention in Cuba. A genuine concern for the underdeveloped peoples, something called *AGAPE* is needed in our world today.

On whether we can find effective ways to express *AGAPE* hinges the future of Venezuela and of the whole world.

Edgar Moros
Student from Venezuela

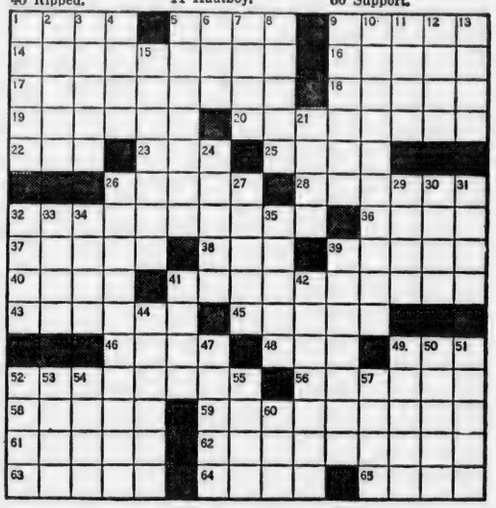
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Squabble.
5 Bye-bye.
9 "— in sheep's clothing:" 2 words.
14 Highest mountains.
16 Small drum.
17 U.S. satellite.
18 Marry in haste.
19 Adam's first wife, in Jewish folklore.
20 Budgereegah of Australia.
22 Charge.
23 Young sheep.
25 Like a busybody.
26 Men of vision.
28 Disengage.
32 Largest city of the South.
36 His "name led all the rest."
37 Sarcasm.
38 SHAEF theatre.
39 Give out shares.
40 Rudolf ——.
41 Rises rapidly: Colloq: 2 words.
43 Tackles earnestly, as work: 2 words.
45 Shabby: Slang.
46 Ripped.
48 Who stoops to conquer?
49 Rachel's nickname.
52 Lovely: Colloq.
56 Hoover and others.
58 Takes the bait.
59 Takes stock.
61 Pindar or Horace.
62 Postal transportation since 1918: 2 words.
63 Cow or calf.
64 —-China.
65 Dash.

DOWN

1 Place for Harvard Classics.
2 Sprite.
3 Spacious.
4 Anklebones.
5 North Carolina, the — State.
6 Affirmative.
7 Waterproof canvas: Colloq.
8 Oriental.
9 NCO's command: 2 words.
10 Type of intercom radio: 2 words.
11 Hautboy.
12 Easy gait.
13 Be vexed.
15 Sweepstakes.
21 Dowels.
24 Xenephon's tongue.
26 Singer.
27 Sylvan deity.
29 Capable.
30 Web-footed bird.
31 Quonsets.
32 Sharp prongs.
33 Shipping center in Pa.
34 Custom.
35 Ballerina Kaye and namesakes.
39 Played pranks: 2 words.
41 Relative of an apple tree.
42 Shakespearean tragedy.
44 Warm: Colloq.
47 Varnish material.
49 Amount of assessment.
50 Place of assembly.
51 Ruhr metropolis.
52 Nodding: Poet.
53 Prank: Colloq.
54 Colonial orator.
55 Welshman's name.
57 High wind.
60 Support.



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Continental Cursive

May 15, 1961

Dear Mom,

I don't know what to write about, Mom. This is my last letter to you as a collegian, and my young blood feels a little tired, having reached the wisdom of knowing that four years' chance at knowledge is nearly ended.

Knowledge—Wisdom? Which and what? I came here to learn, I thought, knowledge; to drain books of their every printed word. It seems that I'm going to leave with less knowledge and more wisdom, in a sense, than I had bargained for.

Let me explain just a little: I'm sitting on a bench, looking at the mountains. I've been thinking for half an hour, trying to find something to write that would not make it sound as if I were sad about leaving this place that for four years I've been waiting to "escape." I've remembered a lot of things — good memories and bad — from the first evening of my arrival to this very day. And I've tried to sort out this mixture of glad and sad, to see which was greater, and why.

I think it's mostly glad, tinged with sad. Now that takes some mental gyrations, but it pretty well works out if you think of it like this: I'm glad, because this is the end of what once seemed to be an interminable length of time. Four years of classes, papers, finals, and grades — coming to an end. Not really, for I'll be going on to graduate school, but this is the longest span, and the one that has been full of the most growth. Glad because this is the place I am leaving, not some other school. Glad that just now, at the end of it all, I am finding out that I've learned so very much, and that at last I can say, "I'm ready, or nearly so, to go out and face the world, and prove that I can accept the full responsibilities, the joys and sorrows, that will be in that facing. Glad to have known teachers who, without my realizing it, have worked hard to help me be ready for this. Glad, too, to have made so many friends, and glad to know that these are lasting friendships.

The sadness comes only in knowing that the closeness of these glad things is about to end. It will end only in the sense of there being no daily contact, not in a final sense; but this daily contact has fed my growth for four years, and even though one knows that everything will not stop, one also wonders, just a little, what happens to a transplanted flower, and how new surroundings will seem to it.

It seems strange, having come here for knowledge, and having gained a certain amount of it, I can say with assurance that this is the least important of the things I'll carry away from here, all rolled up in a neatly tied ribbon. Far more important are the things that didn't come labelled English 206, or Philosphy 311, or History 102. They are intangibles: a set of values finally congealed and become real and workable. They are measures, of the world and of people. They state firmly that all things have a relativity, a place and purpose, that is not necessarily totally comprehensible. But this vagueness is not frightening, it is a challenge to further test this wisdom, and develop more. And the certainty of knowing that former trials make future tribulations easier is followed fast with a sense of gratitude for those who were the defending attorneys. I can't say much more, I seem to be getting more and more vague. Just this — I'm glad to have been here, and many thanks to those who have made it possible for me to walk away with my head held high.

Love,
Commencement Sue

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Copeland Accepts

On April 23 Dr. Joseph J. Copeland officially accepted the position as President of Maryville College. He will begin his service at the college around July 1, 1961.

Dr. Copeland is a native of Texas; he has been Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, for the past nine years, and has been a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College for eight years. He has been Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors for four years and a member of its Committee on Administration for six years.

He is a graduate of Trinity University in Texas, and of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and holds the honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity University and Doctor of Laws from Maryville College.

Before coming to Knoxville in 1952, Dr. Copeland was for ten years pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Denton, Texas. His last two pastorates have been in cities with large colleges. Also he has been in demand for religious emphasis weeks at many colleges and universities. He was the very effective leader of the Maryville College February Meetings in 1954 and 1959.

For the past twelve years Dr. Copeland has been a member of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He is Chairman of that Board's Counseling Committee on the Church and Society; and is Chairman of the Program Committee of the Division of Radio and Television, related to the Board of National Missions.

In the United Presbyerian Synod of Mid-South he has been Moderator of the Synod, Chairman of Synod's Committee on Westminister Foundations, and a member of Synod's Committee on Higher Education.

School spirit is that inspiration and enthusiasm which comes, in the process of education, from contact with people and ideas greater than the self, from consciousness of a living tradition of a selfless service, from cooperation toward truly great ends, from consciousness of the broad goals of human endeavor.

Senior Chapel

Saturday, May 27, the senior class will present the annual Senior Chapel. Officers of the class, Don Harward, Tod Jablonski, and Jean Stefancic, will lead the service. The class history will be written and read by Mike Ducey, Bill Green, Pat Penland, and Peggy Reiter. Special music will be furnished by senior music majors. At the close of the service the senior class position will be passed to the incoming senior class.

Agape is not a weak, passive love. It is love in action. *Agape* is love seeking to preserve and create community. It is insistence on community when one seeks to break it. M. L. King

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Bible Translation Presented To M.C.

A member of the Maryville College Class of 1935 has presented to the college a copy of the New Testament in Maya, a translation which he helped to make. The Rev. Ernest D. Mathews, who also holds two degrees from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, was a member of the translation committee.

Mr. Mathews resides in Merida, a city on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. The Mayas once had a great civilization in southern Mexico and southward into Central America.

Mr. Mathews wrote inside the cover of the copy of the New Testament which he sent:

"This New Testament in the Maya language of Yucatan, Mexico, is presented with gratitude and affection to my alma mater, Maryville College, where I first developed a love of foreign languages and where one is constantly inspired to take "the Word" to the uttermost parts of the earth."

Mrs. Mathews is the former Eula Sibey. She also is a member of the Class of 1935.

The American Bible Society sponsored the publication last month of 2,000 copies of the translation, which is accompanied by a Spanish translation of the New Testament. The printing was done in Mexico City.

SOCIETY NEWS

Chi Beta News

Congratulations are in order for the Chi Beta team which contributed to the 1961 W A A championship. This victory entitles the society to permanent possession of the trophy which is to be retired after being won three consecutive years.

The newly elected fall officers are: President, Glorianna Hutchison; Vice-President, Anne Nakamura; Secretary, Sandy Malone; Treasurer, Sandy Stewart; Program Chairman, Liz Fastige and Jeanne Price; and Bar Maid, Barb Nielson. They were formally installed at the final meeting of the semester which was followed by a party with Kappa Phi.

The chapter chairmen for next semester are being elected by the various chapters instead of being appointed as in past years.

Kappa Phi News

Kappa Phi just elected and installed their new officers for next year. They are: President Bill Ward, Vice President Bill Weissenburger, Secretary Henry Weeks, Treasurer Perry Tooker, Program Chairman Carl McDonald, Athletic Chairman Bert Randall, and Lew Pelky as Bar Tender. The Spring Formal was the most successful and colorful dance in many a year to be held on the campus. Everyone complimented Miss Judy Agee and Mr. Bill Ward for their outstanding efforts. On Tuesday morning the men of Kappa Phi received the Intramural League trophy for the second consecutive year and need to win the race next year and then shall get to keep the trophy permanently.

WOMEN'S SPORTS, Cont'd.

softball tournament, which had a large turnout, was won by Theta, as was the all-star game. The season was rounded out with the tennis tournament, shuffleboard and the track meet.

This whole year girls have been working toward earning enough points so that they might be elligible for membership in the Women's M Club. Points are earned on the basis of the amount of sports that are participated in and may also be earned by taking hikes and swimming. Four hundred points are the minimum requirement for membership. Those chosen this year were; Terry Brusstar, Ginna Coon, Jane Hickey, Jeanne Price, Carol Cox, Francis Frost, Anna Baker, Lois Lockett, Jan Dearcopp, Janet Reinke, Joy Umberger, Nancy Kinsman, Micki Peterino, Sandy Harris, Judy Clemons, Mary Biggs, and Peggy Williams. The new members were initiated on campus properly and then they were taken on an overnight retreat to Walden Creek where they were further initiated. Ginna Coon and Terry Brusstar were taught how to SNIPE hunt. Sylvia Fugate, outgoing president of the Women's M Club, installed the new members. Officers for the next year were elected as follows; President; Nancy Kinsman, Vice President; Carol Cox, Secretary; Jeanne Price, Treasurer; Jane Hickey, Program Chairman; Joy Umberger, and Publicity Chairman Jan Dearcopp. Miss Leslie is the advisor of the group.



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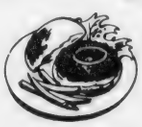
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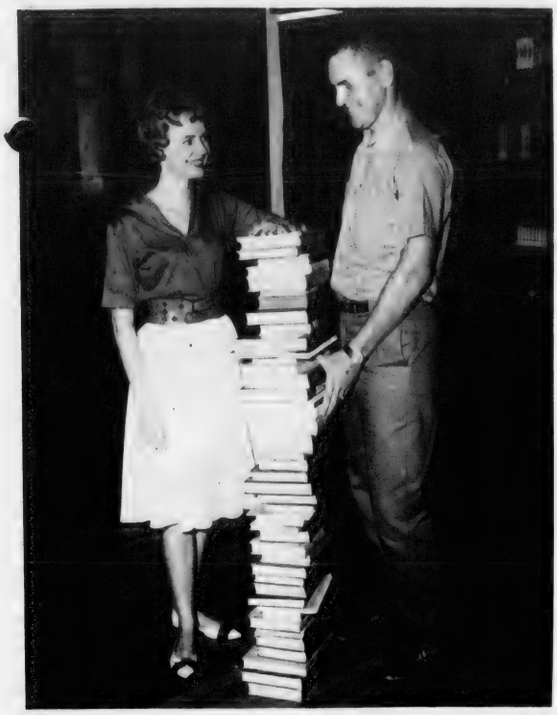
1961 - 1962

The Highland Echo

Maryville College

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Y CONTINUES WELCOME



Freshmen Students Jeanie Paine, Maryville, and Charles Everett, Jr., Alcoa, scrutinize books representing four years of work at Maryville.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Fifteen outstanding freshmen from eleven states have been named as winners of the John L. and Elsbeth V. Kind Memorial Scholarships. The scholarships, made possible by the bequest of Mrs. Kind, carry stipends of $150 for the academic year.

Winners of the Kind Scholarships were chosen after they had been accepted for admission to the college. Applicants for the scholarships had to achieve a high score on either set of two nationally-recognized college tests and also were interviewed personally.

Dr. and Mrs. Kind were Knoxville residents who were interested in Maryville College for many years and decided to establish a plan to help the type of student who attends Maryville. This is the second year the scholarships have been awarded to outstanding young people already accepted as freshmen. The Kinds died during the 1950s.

The Kind Scholarship Winners for 1961-62 are listed as follows: John David Clinkman, Jr., Marblehead, Mass.; Linda Ruth Delaney, Alcoa; David R. Evans, Stratford, Conn.; Sara F. Fulton, Columbia, Tenn.; Jon B. Hinderer, Philadelphia; Mary Jeanne Kent, Boonville, N. Y.

Frederic R. Kolb, Morrisown, N. J.; Janet K. Melville, Jackson, Mich.; John D. Minear, Vero Beach, Fla.; Ellen A. Saint, Detroit, Mich.; Barbara Jean Stryker, Baltimore, Md.; Judith Ann Wasson, Shelbyville, Ind.; Phyllis L. Weaver, Cochituate, Mass.; H. Kendrick Young, Clinton, N. Y.; and Elizabeth L. Lee, Coral Gables, Fla.

INAUGURATION TO BE HELD OCT. 28

An historic occasion in the life of Maryville College, which is one of the 50 oldest colleges in the U.S.A., is planned for Oct. 28. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland will be formally inaugurated as president. The ceremonies will come almost three months to the day after Dr. Copeland succeeded Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, President Emeritus.

Plans for the inauguration on Oct. 28 and a series of events Oct. 26-28 were announced Tuesday by Joe C. Gamble, Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Maryville attorney.

Two historic policies of the college, high academic standards and a positive Christian but nonsectarian emphasis, will be emphasized during the events. There also will be the traditional Homecoming Game.

This will be the first presidential inauguraion a Maryville in a generation and only the seventh in the 143 years since the college was established. Dr. Lloyd assumed the Presidency in 1930.

Dr. Copeland, who long has been interested in the field of education, came to the Maryville campus in August from the pastorate of the Second Presbyerian Church of Knoxville. He served on the Board of Directors of the College and is a member of the denomination's Board of Christian Education.

Cont'd Page 3, *Col.* 5

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

The advancement of Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson to succeed Dr. Edwin R. Hunter as chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature is among eight promotions approved by the Board of Directors.

Dr. Jackson, who came to Maryville in 1935 from the staff of *Webster's New International Dictionary*, hold degrees from Smith College, the University of Michigan and the University of Colorado. Dr. Hunter, who has reached retirement age, will teach one course and assist students in independent studies during this academic year.

Other promotions approved by the Board are listed as follows:

Dr. Harry H. Harter and Dr. Arda S. Walker, to be Professor;

Mr. A. D. Ainsworth and Dr. Katherine Crews, to be Associate Professor;

Mrs. Dorathea K. Beard, Miss Irma Birkelbach and Mr. Roy E. Lindahl, Jr., to be Assistant Professor.

Members of YM-YWCA were busy all summer preparing for the Y Welcome of new students. Now that the freshmen, as well as the upperclassmen, have been welcomed to MC with cheerful hellos, much-needed directions about rooms, meals, etc., and assistance with baggage, Y members are almost ready to settle down to another year. Two more major events of the Y Welcome still remain—the Big-Little Sis and Big-Little Brother parties to be held this evening. These parties, which begin at 8:00 P.M., will be followed by a joint square dance and watermelon pow wow.

On Sunday at 1:30 P.M. Y members will present a play called "I Have Spoken to My Children" by Darius Leauder Swann. This play deals with the role of the Christian in the problem of racial prejudice.

At 9:30 P.M. on Sunday evening, September 24, Y Radio, one of the many committees working under Y, will present the Y presidents, Elsie Harris and Mike Garrett, and the Student Council president, Connie Bondurant, discussing their plans and hopes for the coming year.

The Membership Drive for Y has already begun. Women interested in joining YW should see their Nu Gamma leaders or any of the cabinet members. Men are asked to contact Mike Garrett, Webb Spratz or one of the Ten Key Men.

STAFF ADDITIONS

Four persons with earlier associations with Maryville College are among the two men and three women serving in staff posts under recent appointments.

The new staff members are Hugh R. Crawford, Jr., Class of 1935 and a longtime Maryville businessman, appointed assistant business manager; Robert E. Kallstrom, Class of 1960, proctor of men's residence; Mrs. Evelyn Norton Queener, longtime faculty member, who has been on a leave of absence, head housemother of Pearsons Hall; Mrs. Edwin J. Best, Class of 1936, appointed circulation librarian; and Georgia Conley, former librarian of Sheldon Jackson Junior College, Sitka, Alaska, appointed an assistant in the library.

Mr. Crawford, who assumed his new duties Sept. 1, works as an assistant in the office of Mr. Frank Layman, College Treasurer and business manager. Mr. Crawford is serving as assistant business manager. He has been a partner in the hardware firm of Crawford and Caldwell on Broadway in downtown Maryville since his graduation.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO FACULTY

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Maryville College alumni and graduates of various other state and private colleges and university are among eleven new faculty members of the College.

Mrs. Ralph Bennett, who has been a graduate student at the University of Tennessee since her graduation in 1960 from Vanderbilt University, serves as an instructor in mathematics.

Mrs. Fred DeLozier, of Maryville serves as an instructor in home economics on a part-time basis. Mrs. DeLozier is a graduate of MC and holds a Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee. She has served on the faculties of both Maryville and the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Austin P. Cooley, who has been residing in Paris, has an appointment as an instructor in French. He holds the diploma of l'Ecole libre des Sciences Politique in France, and he also has the graduate work at Columbia University. Mr. Cooley has visited in Europe for extended intervals since the 1920s. He also has served as an instructor at Thiel College in Greeneville, Pa.

Mr. Charles P. Dodson, newly-appointed instructor in English, received the Master of Arts degree at the University of Indiana commencement earlier this month. He is a graduate of DePauw University in his native Indiana.

Mr. James Phillip Griffin, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, came to Maryville from Boston University, where he has done advanced graduate studies. A native of North Carolina, Mr. Griffin is a graduate of Bob Jones College, studied at Harvard Divinity School in 1952-53, received the Master of Arts degree from Boston University in 1954, and has done additional graduate study.

Dr. Earl W. Henry, a Maryville graduate with the Class of 1950, received the doctorate this spring from the University of Tennessee. He taught in the Blount County school system during 1954-59. Dr. Henry serves as an assistant professor of education.

Mr. Charles R. Herms, instructor in mathematics, graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1930 and retired less than a year ago as a captain. Since retiring, he has been a student at Purdue University in preparation for entering a career as a college teacher, and he has received the Master of Arts degree. Mr. Herms, a native of Portsmouth, Ohio, was a student of naval science and engineering at the Naval Post Graduate School in 1936-38, and in 1959 he completed six hours of educational courses through the extension program of Roosevelt University.

Mr. Guy William Koehne serves as an instructor in biology. He is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College and this year received the Master of Arts degree from Vanderbilt University, where he served as a laboratory assistant.

Miss Barbara A. Mueller, who graduated from MC in 1959, returns to the campus as an instructor in art. She has studied at the State University of Iowa since her graduation here and received the Master of Arts degree.

Mr. Kent Perry, instructor in music, served on the Maryville faculty in 1957-58 while a faculty member was on leave. A violinist. Mr. Perry completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Tennessee, and he has studied at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Newell Witherspoon serves as an instructor in English. Mrs. Witherspoon, class of 1956, holds the M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee and has taught English at the University.

Mr. Frederick S. Wyman, instructor in music, most recently served as a teacher and as chairman of the music department of the Community School at Teheran, Iran. A 1957 graduate of Maryville, he studied at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester in 1957-58 and furthered his studies this summer.

COMING EVENTS

September 17	Vespers, 7:00 p.m., Chapel, Dr. E. Fay Campbell, College Chaplain.
September 22	Faculty Recital Series, Kent Perry, instructor in music; violin, piano sonata. Linda Sue Waggoner accompanist. 8:00 p.m., Music Hall.
September 24	Vespers, 7:00 p.m., Chapel, Dr. E. Fay Campbell, College Chaplain.
September 26	Annual Convocation, Chapel, 8:00 a.m.
September 30	Football Game — Maryville College v. Centre College of Danville, Kentucky — 8:00 p.m.

Faculty Travels

Maryville College faculty members visited such diverse areas as Greece, Alaska, Germany, and Switzerland during the summer.

Miss Viola Lightfoot, registrar, and Dr. Arda Walker, professor of history, visited Greece and the Mediterranean area generally during a month-long tour.

Dr. Robert A. Lynn and his family spent the summer in Alaska, where he worked for a radio station.

Also visiting Alaska this summer was Mrs. Thelma H. Kramer, assistant professor of education.

Miss Willard Pate, instructor in English, was scheduled to visit the Soviet Union briefly while on an extended European tour this summer.

Miss Irma Birkelbach, assistant professor of German, spent most of the summer in Germany.

Associate Professor A. D. Ainsworth spent the summer in Switzerland, where he has been doing graduate studies at the University of Lausanne for several summers.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

Consider yourself . . .

So another year begins. For some of us this makes two, or three . . . or even four — but for others this is a maiden voyage, a first try. And yet, for all of us it is a new step in learning. We need to keep that idea in mind — through every bitter trial we may encounter this year. You know, freshmen are among the world's greatest wonders; they are eager, optimistic, interested, courageous and . . . well, just a bit scared. With a little seasoning, a good combination. And a good rule to measure by no matter how high you already are. Better a bit damp behind the ears and a bit starry within the eyes than slightly cold from the big toe up. Between what you can be and what you will be lies a vast empty page. Which will it be for you?

Consider your school . . .

This school you have chosen to be a part of, whether for the first time or the fourth — this Maryville College — have you really considered it, dissected it piece by piece? If you haven't, friend, you soon will. But I'll wager that when you do, if done honestly, you'll come up with a Grade A analysis in the long run. Sure, it's got its faults and its brick walls and we'll fight what we feel is wrong as long as we're here to do so. That's why it grows. But you've got your faults, too. And a college, like anything else, is only as good or bad as that which makes it up. An alive and alert campus is only so when the people walk its paths with concern. To tell you how much Maryville means to us would take more than a paragraph. We do hold, though, that never again in your life will you live and work together with a group of people quite like these here; never again will your every move be met with such unique challenges and opportunities for service, education, and personal growth. We hope you will use them while you may.

Consider the *Echo* . . .

A newspaper's main purpose is obvious. But, in addition, we would like to feel that the *Echo* will be, throughout the year, a voice of the students it serves. This is our hope and our goal. To report news and ideas is our responsibility to you. To take, and express, an active interest in the campus and world situation is your responsibility to your world and yourself. The Contributor's Column is open to any creative writing, poetry or prose, the reader would like to submit. Letters to the editor must not be more than 300 words and submitted the Saturday prior to the date of publication. Items for either of these sections must be typewritten, signed and placed in the box designated for them in the *Echo* office or given to any stafff member. Names will be withheld whenever requested. The *Echo* reserves the right to cut any articles it may find necessary and to withhold from print any in extreme deviation from the policy of the paper. In addition, the *Echo* office is open for your suggestions, we sincerely hope you will make use of it.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Maryville College

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Editor ..... Beth Reichardt
Managing Editor ..... Lynn Herring
News Editor ..... Helen Anne Easterly
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Best Sellers

(Based on the New York Harold Tribune — August 21)

I. FICTION

1. THE AGONY AND THE ECTASY — Irving Stone
2. TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD — Harper Lee
3. THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT— John Steinbeck
4. MILA 18 — Leon Uris
5. THE EDGE OF SADNESS — Edwin O'Conner
6. THE CARPETBAGGERS — Harold Robbins
7. TROPIC OF CANCER — Henry Miller
8. REMBRANDT— Gladys Schmitt
9. THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY—Sheila Burnford
10. HAWAII—James A. Michner

II. NON-FICTION

1. A NATION OF SHEEP— William J. Lederer
2. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH— William L. Shirer
3. THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960— Theodore H. White
4. INSIDE EUROPE TODAY— John Gunther
5. THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE —New Testament

"The Kennedy Administration: The First 200 Days"

by
Robert A. Lynn
Associate Professor of Business Administration, Maryville College

*EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the first in a series of faculty responses to campus, local, and world events which we hope will be able to be continued throughout the year.*

When John F. Kennedy took office as President of the United States it was not uncommon to hear or read predictions that his first 100 days in office would produce spectacular results. This, of course, was the expectation that Kennedy would fellow a course parallel to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous first "100 days" of the New Deal in 1933. This expectation did not materialize. Where FDR set out on numerous depression recovery measures designed, for example, to raise the price of pigs; Kennedy found himself, after three months in office, bogged down in near disaster in Cuba's Bay of Pigs. Although this blunder in Cuba was extremely unfortunate, it may be considered as the point at which the new administration hit bottom, the point after which Kennedy began to pick up the pieces and to demonstrate the resoluteness that was so generally admired in his inaugural address. Thus after 200 days it is possible to have at least a little perspective on a period which, though far less spectacular than 1933 in terms of tangible achievement, nevertheless represents an analogous degree of determined leadership in a time when the problems are perhaps more complex and subtle than ever.

The complexity comes primarily from the fact that international affairs largely beyond American control shape the most urgent issues. This is enough of a problem within the Western Alliance. Britain's shift from the "outer seven" European free trade group to the "inner six" reverberates not only throughout Europe but over the whole British Commonwealth. France has shown her ability to be much less than the easiest partner to live with in her savage retaliation in Tunisia over the Bizerte Naval Base and her flaunting of the United Nations on the issue. This is true even considering our potentially similar problem at Guantanemo Bay in Cuba. West Germany, focal point of the current crisis, scarcely helps the Berlin tension with its politicians' constant insistence that their country be reunified. This is neither a palatable thought to the Soviet bloc nor an attractive prospect to most of Western Europe either.

Any complexity within the Western alliance, however, is heavily overshadowed by the fact that the most pressing problem of the Kennedy Administration has come from the need to cope with the vagaries of the mind of Nikita Khrushchev. Khrushchev and his associates are able to keep the initiative primarily because of the fact that their only task is stirring up issues and doing so without any need to worry about avoiding inconsistency, uncouthness, or plain waste. Perhap the need to solidify his position within the Soviet Union and satisfy the people with promises of a bright 1980 partially explain this. At any rate the democracies have not seen fit to take the initiative in stirring up cold war crises, but rather have attempted to counter them. Countering the Soviet arms buildup and the threat to force the allies out of West Berlin has undoubtedly been the occasion for President Kennedy's greatest performance during his seven months in office. The President took a firm stand, and one which would have been shocking even in money terms a short time earlier. And yet he was able to marshal the backing of not only the diverse elements within the United States, but of the whole free world as well.

It is somewhat ironic that Khrushchev's crude manuvers have given the President the occasion to rise to a new peak of leadership. Less so but still ironic is the fact that in effect Khrushchev has apparently been the force that will stop early progress on such domestic welfare measures as medical care for the aged under Social Security and significant federal aid to education. The only consolation on these latter points is the small one that defense spending will undoubtedly induce a rise in national income, and this may make the need for the federal welfare measures a little less pressing.

About the only negative comment that can be made regarding the President's reaction on Berlin is that he found it necessary to employ such massive measures to make his point. We already have a fine, and certainly expensive, defense establishment. Did this most

Cont'd. on Page 5

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To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge. — Confucius

UNDER COVER

By Margaret Dozier

Jean Anouilh in his play, *Becket or The Honor of God*, might have borrowed from the originator of George Washington's episode with the cherry tree. Although the basic facts are true and a few human weaknesses are hinted at, Thomas A. Becket is portrayed as the only intelligent man in the land of England at this time. The king is a blundering oaf who is not capable of maintaining order in his family, much less in the entire kingdom.

The author stresses the fact that Henry II is so blinded both by his love for and confidence in Becket that he fails to see that Becket is going to work toward the betterment of any position he holds, whether it be Chancellor of England or Archbishop of Canterbury.

Anouilh builds up the desire of the Church of England for wealth and political power in order to emphasize the saintly qualities of Becket. The author takes the liberty of twisting history to strengthen Becket's character by ignoring recent findings proving Becket was not of the Saxon race.

Anouilh sets out to depict the inner chaos of a man forced to choose between directing his efforts toward the honor of the land of England or the honor of God. Becket's struggle to convince himself that his duty is to serve God becomes more acute by continual reminders of what Becket is fighting against, the unsaintliness of both the English Church and the state.

Anouilh spices his work with subtle humor which satirizes the confusion and distrust existing in the government and religion of England.

Although Henry II is a weak and unintelligent king and although the ambition of the Church of England is for political dominion, Becket is so willing to stand against this corruption and face martyrdom that he becomes unreal to the reader.

Taking the play as a whole, Anouilh blends fact and fiction to provide an entertaining drama of a memorable character in an exciting period of history.

Cabbages & Kings

For, lo, the summer is past, the heat is over and gone; the red leaves appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is done, and the voice of the student is heard in our land.

* * * *

The time has come, the Walrus said, to speak of many things (And the line forms here to my right, children). Now today, continues the Walrus, we are gathered together at Maryville College, which, as you know was established in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. to which it is still related, and is a four-year co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences (Stay in line, please.).

And, in short, my friends, we welcome you — with many mixed quotations — to our campus of unusual natural beauty, composed of 375 acres at an elevation of one thousand feet. Now, the lecture being concluded, you are dismissed; a new line will form on the opposite end of the campus.

* * * *

The staff of the *Highland Echo* (rated the number 1 paper on the Maryville College campus) would also like to welcome the student body, faculty, and staff — whether new, old, or undecided.

* * * *

The Walrus and I, being of sound mind and body, took a walk around the campus (of unusual natural beauty, etc.) this morning and noticed that it had a rather cluttered look. This was due, we decided, to the students who seemed to be constantly out of doors. Have they never heard of sunstroke? These beautiful sunny days are the perfect opportunity for them to remain indoors, looking out. When the rainy season starts there will be plenty of opportunity for the students to go out of doors in the clean fresh rain. (The above opinion is held by the Walrus, and is not necessarily one shared by all. I was forced to write it since he was standing over me with his tusks pointed. And I am a coward.)

* * * *

This column has the dubious privilege of being the only one which is allowed to have no continuity and no point. Therefore, the Walrus and I shall enjoy this privilege to the fullest.

THE END

THUMBS UP!

by John Mitchell

Greetings! Every year about this time two things occur: school opens and sports begin. So I would like to welcome you to both.

Your sports editor needs HELP! If any of you muscle-bound, literary-minded fellows are interested in sports writing, contact me personally or through the *Echo* office. Besides sports coverage around the campus, we need national sports articles, personal views about teams, players, and so forth, or just any type of comment connected with sports. Full-time or just-any-time assignments are available.

In reply to the attention the backfield men were getting, a burly lineman once said, "Any ole grandma can run with the ball, but it takes a man to play on the line."

We won't argue the point one way or the other, but we sure would like to see a few Merry Widow Waltzes through the goal posts to the tune of Centre Rock or the Georgetown Trot, linemen leading, of course.

Co-captains for this year's team are Bill Owenby and Pete Stafford. Incidentally, Bill was an All East Tennessee end last year, Pete earned the same honor as a tackle.

Cheerleaders will be elected in the next week or so. I'm for the gals with the big mouths and loud voices. Frills and curls are mighty nice, but they aren't the most inspiring thing in the world during one of our "Scots and Water" games.

The *American College Dictionary* defines football this way: "a game played with a large, inflated leather ball on a field at either end of which there is a goal post. Each team, consisting of eleven players, tries to score touchdowns by running or passing the ball to its opponents' goal line and field goals by kicking the ball over the crossbars of the opponents' goal post."

That definition may be all right, I suppose, but the number five explanation ought to have a little more meaning for the players: "any thing or person treated roughly, casually (I don't quite understand how this word got in there.), etc."

Those of you who are avid followers of Kennedy might try intramurals for your physical fitness.

You who are feeling a little aboriginal might like an Indian sport dating back two or three thousand years. The only equipment needed is a throwing stick for each player and a circular object called a discoidal or "Chunky stone." The stone is rolled forward on the ground from a starting line, and the player whose stick lands closest to the stopping place of the discoidal wins.

The Indians had one variation which made chunky somewhat more interesting for them; they gambled away their wives and homes.

Chunky, anyone?

If my draft board should call, I'm going to recommend some of you football players to go in my place since you could do a better job of whooping the enemy.

Intramural Scene

In a few weeks the intramural program will get under way with one of its most active and competative sports — touch football. Our type of game has been streamlined to seven men, and success depends on skill and speed rather than strength, but any veteran will tell you it gets plenty rough at times.

As usual there will be three particularly strong teams: the Chinese Bandits, the Kappa Phi Knights, and the Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers. These three placed in the above order in last year's season. The Bandits have been defending champions for the past two years and during that time went undefeated in regular season play, the Knights tieing them once. However, they were edged out in the last all-star game. The Knights have gradually become a powerful team in the past few years, and the Sledgehammers have always been a strong team to contend with.

Of course, there are several other teams from the societies and independent teams out to have good records too, and they seldom are underrated.

In addition to the various championships, there is another goal aimed at by the societies — the intramural trophy. This award is based not only on accomplishment, but also on participation. Since three consecutive wins entitle the victor to retain the large trophy permanently, there will be fierce competition between the societies since Kappa Phi has won it the past two times.

Want to send a copy of the **Highland Echo** to your family or friends? Subscription rate $1.75 a year or $1.00 a semester. See any member of the **Echo** staff.

A GLIMPSE AT FOOTBALL HOPES

'61 Schedule		'60 Results
Centre	Sept. 30	L 6-17
Georgetown	Oct. 7	L 6-20
Emory and Henry	Oct. 14	T 0-0
Bridgewater	Oct. 21	W 36-0
Southwestern	Oct. 28	X
Millsaps	Nov. 4	W 19-0 (Rocket Bowl)
Frederick	Nov. 11	X
Carson-Newman	Nov. 18	L 0-7

Sometimes a little hindsight is worth a lot of foresight; so we'll take a peck at both.

Our Scotties have an eight-game schedule for the 1961 football season, three of the teams being added this year. As illustrated above, of these there were two losses, one tie, and two wins in 1960; so if past experience does mean anything we have a good chance to break even again and always the possibility of having a winning season.

The first two games will be here with Centre and Georgetown, both victors in the previous meeting. We scored on them then, and we can do it again. However, these two opponents likely will have strong teams again this year, and it will take quite a bit of effort

We were more fortunate with the next two teams. The Scots held Emory and Henry to a scoreless tie to engineer a big upset since the Wasps were favored four touchdowns. It was a rough game, and the same can be expected again since they are looking forward to returning the sting.

Coming from this moral victory, the team literally ran over Bridgewater 36-0.

Homecoming will be with Southwestern of Memphis, Tennessee, one of the new teams. It should be right interesting because we can find out how the Presbyterians an the other end of the state are faring. Let's hope it's uphill all the way for them.

Though Millsaps is a new addition to the regular schedule, we have had some experiene with them since they were our opponents in the first Rocket Bowl in Huntsville, Alabama, which resulted in a 19-0 victory for us.

Without intending to be unfriendly, may our first experience with Frederick College be unpleasant for them as far as the score is concerned.

Carson-Newman — that archrival for all time — won the last encounter by one TD. We surely would like to return the favor in November. The bout will be here and in the afternoon.

Maryville has no easy schedule, and anything we gain will require a lot of effort on the part of the players and a lot of support and push from the students. Here's hoping neither one lets the other down.

KARDATZKE NAMED ASSISTANT COACH



Lauren F. Kardatzke

Mr. Lauren F. Kardatzke, instructor in physical education, will serve as an assistant (backfield) coach in football and will coach tennis. He graduated from William and Mary in 1959 after a successful career as a student and athlete. In 1960 he received the Master of Education degree, and as a graduate student was an assistant coach to the freshman football squad.

During his under-graduate years Mr. Kardatzke was named the outstanding inter-collegiate athlete at the college, captained the football team during the 1959 season, was named to the Southeastern Conference Academic team for 1959, and received honorable mention to the All Southern Conference football team for the same year, and also was named to the second team in football of the All Big Five. On the campus, he was winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for leadership and influence for leadership and influence for good with his fellowmen. Mr. Kardatzke is a native of Ohio.

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N S A CONGRESS REPORT

To evaluate the United States National Student Association in terms of membership is indeed a difficult task. More particularly it is difficult to try to place an estimate on the worth of our membership after attendance at the National Congress. As Maryville College's delegate to the Congress in Madison, Wisconsin, August 16-30, I was able to form additional opinion about the organization and our relationship to it.

I feel that there are two major reason why a college would belong to this organization. First, for the benefits it offers to an individual campus in the way of press services, campus programing, student government information services and student travel plans. This is the area we need to investigate and attempt to use more fully during the coming year.

Secondly, a college would join in order to be represented nationally and internationally as part of the student world. It is in this realm that the major criticism of NSA arises—the representation of students as set forth by the action of the Congress and the National Executive Committee. Having attended the Congress, I feel that while NSA is the only national organ through which a student body may organize for representation, it is in need of further change and observation in order to be truly representative of student opinion and action. The Southern schools, by choice, are virtually not represented as are many other schools in our nation. The legislative set-up is such that opinion and action tend to be bogged down in parliamentary procedure and political affiliations.

The Congress was not a place from which I could "bring back plans" for our campus. The worth of this meeting to me was the philosophical orientation to student government and its role in the educational task of an institution as well as its role in the nation and world. The sharing of ideas with students on all aspects of student life, student government, and national and world problems helps to give student leaders an insight into their roles and enables them to better understand and carry out programs on their individual campuses.

Certainly anyone attending the National Student Congress expecting to find pat answers or to see his own personal ideas triumph will be sorely dissappointed. A delegate must attend with the fact in mind that this is a representative meeting and as such all types of people, ideas and forms of action will be present.

Connie Bondurant
Student Body President



Thank God! Safe again for nine months.

HONOR ROLL

SECOND SEMESTER 1961

Seniors

Barrett, Rosemary Upshaw	3.48
Bickford, Leonard Richard	3.57
Birch, Bonnie Jean	3.41
Darling, Mary Elizabeth	3.85
Doyscher, David E.	3.60
Emmert, Robert Schafer	3.37
Gass, Carolyn Dawn	3.40
Gould, Cheryl Elizabeth	3.60
Landis, Helen Gay	3.46
Lonsinger, Betsy Lyle	3.40
Pearson, Charles Patrick	4.00
Ross, Margaret Stevenson	3.63
Smith, Sarah Rachel	3.40
Stefancic, Jean Ann	3.60
Talmage, John Edward, Jr	3.62
Yates, Richard Gran	3.60

Juniors

Brackbill, Evelyn Jane	3.40
Dalton, Brenda Nadine	3.95
Dozier, Ellen Harris	4.00
Fuhrman, Harriette Joanne	3.33
Gray, Glenda	3.65
Irwin, Marion Prentice	3.41
Jenkins, Larry Parker	3.48
Kinnamon, Rebecca	3.43
Leo, Donald William	3.47
Smith, Sylvia Elaine	3.62
Turnbull, Martha Jean	3.31

Sophomores

Biggers, Paul Jon	3.29
Bucher, George Scott	3.57
Chadwick, Gail Dee	3.28
Garrett, Michael David	3.38
Jeferies, Robert Aaron	3.93
Jones, Sharon Lambert	3.35
Leland, John Woodmansee	3.37
McCoy, Sue Ellen	3.51
Mikeal, Judith Elaine	3.27
Privette, Janice Lynn	3.72
Seely, Clarissa Jane	3.35
Smith, David Ross	3.94
Swafford, Peggy Jean	3.60
Walters, Janice Mary	3.80
Ward, William Fred III	3.54

Freshmen

Anderson, Patricia Troy	3.31
Blessing, Emily Jeanne	3.41
Cate, Judy Earlene	3.93
Cook, Charlotta Ethel	3.93
Cox, Ernie Pope	3.25
Dozier, Margaret J.	3.95
Ellis, Martha Bess	3.31
Ford, Kathy Rice	3.25
Harrison, Franklin Delano	3.50
Holt, Martha Ann	3.31
Kuenzli, Bonnie Kay	3.87
Marston, David Weese	3.31
Spangler, John Joseph	3.37
Sturmfels, Gloria	3.55

Russian To Be Taught

The addition of a beginner's course in Russian to the offerings in languages, increasing to six the number of foreign and classical languages taught, highlights curriculum news. The new course is being taught by Mr. Richard V. Fridenbergs, a refugee from Communism.

Mr. Fridenbergs, a native of the small Baltic country of Latvia, is returning to teaching after an interval of almost two-years spent in working as a bibliographer for a well-known bookshop in New York City.

Mr. Fridenbergs, whose experience in language teaching dates back to the 1920s, was a practicing lawyer in Riga, Latvia from 1926 until the German occupation days of World War II. Latvia later was occupied by the Soviet Union. Mr. Fridenbergs worked with relief agencies in Western Europe between 1947 and 1950. In 1950 he made his way to France, where he was employed in various capacities.

Russian is being added to the course offerings in recognition of the fact that an increasing amount of scientific papers now are available in that language and thus graduate schools are accepting Russian in meeting language requirements for advanced degrees. Dean Frank D. McClelland also observed that Maryville College always has striven to help its graduates equip themselves for the challenges of life, and that those students who study Russian and gain through great Russian literature some insights into the Russians, should be able to better meet the Communistic threat.

The College has wanted for sometime to be able to add Russian to its language offerings but had difficulty in finding an expert teacher sensitive to the Christian heritage and our Western culture. Dean McClelland observed that Mr. Fridenbergs has suffered much as a result of the Communists, has been a refugee from the Communists ever since World War II and meets the standards for appointment to the Maryville faculty. Mr. Fridenbergs was recommended by the American Council for Emigres in the Professions, an organization which carefully screens professional people.

Mr. Fridenbergs is qualified to teach the Latvian, German, French, Russian and English languages. He is natively trilingual, having spoken Latvian, German and Russian since childhood.

After completing an institute for teachers in his native Latvia, Mr. Fridenbergs attended a commercial school in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. Later, he was headmaster of a primary school and then he enrolled in the University of Riga. He first studied philology but then transferred to the Faculty of Laws, graduating in 1926 with the degree "Magister juris," L.L.M.

Dean McClelland said that upon advice of Mr. Fridenbergs, enrollment in the Russian language class will be limited. The newly-appointed instructor also will teach some of the German classes.

INVOLVEMENT!

As a part of Student Council's program of involvement, the first council-sponsored study groups will be held in Thaw Hall on September 26. These study groups will continue throughout the year and should benefit every student with a mature sense of concern. The threat of international communism to our way of life will be the first subject to be studied. Other groups will be organized at various times during the year. Anyone who may be interested in participating in one of these groups should contact Bill Schanefelt, Sue Quigg, or your student council representative.

It is the Council's opinion that interest and involvement in the affairs of today's world aid in the development of good citizens for tomorrow's world.

Artist Series Plans

The Maryville College-Community Artist Series Committee is announcing its plans for the coming college year. The season will open on October 26 with noted bass baritone, William Warfield, in an evening of music. Mr. Warfield, along with other outstanding events of his career, can be remembered for his singing in MGM's "Show Boat" and for his heartwarming performance as De Lawd on the NBC-TV production of "The Green Pastures." The other program planned for the first semester will take place on November 21 when the Barter Theatre, the well-known State Theatre of Virginia, will present its performance of Shakspere "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Artist Series will get under way early in the second semester when, on January 26 the Italian chamber orchestra, I Musici (The Musicians) will appear. Each of the members of this group is well-known in his own right; they play without a conductor and perform in both ensemble and solo parts, recreating as they do a style prominent in Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Italy. Richard Cass, a young pianist who has toured in Europe, the United States, and Canada, will close this year's season on March 1. Mr. Cass was the winning performer in the 1953 Young Artist Audition of the National Association of Music Clubs.

INAUGURATION, Cont'd.

The first program of the three days will be the opening concert of the 1961-62 season of the Maryville College-Community Artists Series. Noted baritone William Warfield will be heard in concert Thursday night, Oct. 26.

Maryville College students and faculty will dine together that Friday night and hear Dr. William Morrison, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Maryville is one of 45 colleges of the United Presbyterian Church.

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Copeland Assumes Duties

On August 1, 1961, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland assumed his duties as President of Maryville College. A native of Texas, Dr. Copeland has been the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville for the past nine years.

In 1936 he received his A.B. degree from Trinity University in Texas where he majored in English and minored in speech. He was active in dramatics and debating and was a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges.* Dr. Copeland received his B.D. degree in 1939 from McCormick Theological Seminary where he was president of the student body. He holds the honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity University and Doctor of Laws from Maryville College.

Dr. Copeland comes to Maryville with a long record of service in the Presbyterian Church. Before coming to Knoxville he was pastor of churches in Oklahoma and Texas. For the past twelve years he has been a member of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church. He is chairman of the Synod's Committee on Westminister Foundations, and from 1959-1960 he served as Moderator of the Synod of Mid-South. For the past eight years he has been a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville.

Dr. Copeland and his family will reside at Morningside. Mrs. Copeland is interested in music; she plays the piano and sings and in former years played the organ and violin. The Copelands have two children, Kirk attended McCallie School for two years, then finished his last two years at West High in Knoxville, and was a student at Maryville this past year. Karen, who is eleven, will enter junior high in Maryville. She enjoys playing the piano, but her greatest loves are horseback riding and swimming. The whole family erected a cabin in the Smoky Mountains with very little professional help. This is their source of physical relaxation, and they are still building on it.

In the August issue of the *Maryville College Bulletin,* Dr. Copeland had this to say about moving to Maryville: "We see a college with an honorable purpose and a noble achievement." "We see a student body seriously searching for knowledge and openly pursuing the meaning of Truth." "We see a committed faculty and staff." "And we see much more, all of which brings us to a sense of deep appreciation and somewhat awesome committment. No one can 'fill' the indelible footprints of Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, but we will do our maximum. At the same time, we shall attempt to fulfill God's endowments with us. No one can qualify the trust laid upon him by the PEOPLE who believe in Maryville College—the students, faculty, graduates, the church, community leaders, etc., but try we will. No one can meet the challenge portrayed by the action of the Board of Directors, but with your help and God's presence we set our faces forward."

SOCIETY NEWS

Don't put those pencils away! The big dates are yet to come. Carol Cox, rush-week chairman, has a lot of exciting plans up her kimono sleeve, so you will want to put a double circle around September 28 and 29. On Thursday, the 28th, Chi Beta's teahouse will be open to honor all new students. Then, on the evening of September 29th, Chi Beta joins with Kappa Phi to present the big rush week show. This year's show was written by Helen Anne Easterly and Carl McDonald. These honorable members aren't revealing the details, but we can tell from their sly winks that it will be most interesting and most entertaining!

Mark these dates,
they're your que
for an interesting start
of things to do!

Welcome students, old and new! Chi Beta heartily welcomes you.

There are several dates in the near future that you will want to circle for sure, so get those red pencils ready!

Attention Chi Beta members! Your first circle goes around September 16 — that's today. Tonight is our first business meeting. It will be brief, but very important, so be sure to be in the New Dorm basement at 6:15 sharp. You will want to be in on all the plans, so don't be late.

All new women students! You'll want to dig out your red pencils, too. September 23 is the date, and you are invited to come along to the New Dorm basement where the members of Chi Beta will entertain you. Those of you who are new to our campus will find the program to be of special interest, we know. The time is 6:15 — we'll be looking for you then.

Following the tradition of "togetherness" Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon believe that close relationships between brother and sister societies make for a successful campus social life. Emphasizing "togetherness," Sig and Theta hold many varied inter-related functions. For example, the able Sig coaches training Theta's football and basketball teams — the Sig-Theta picnics underneath the big oak — the suspense awaiting the announcement of the superlatives — and those spaghetti suppers .....! The theme of "togetherness" is also carried over into many constructive projects including homecoming floats. decorating for the annual formal dance, and of course, RUSH WEEK!

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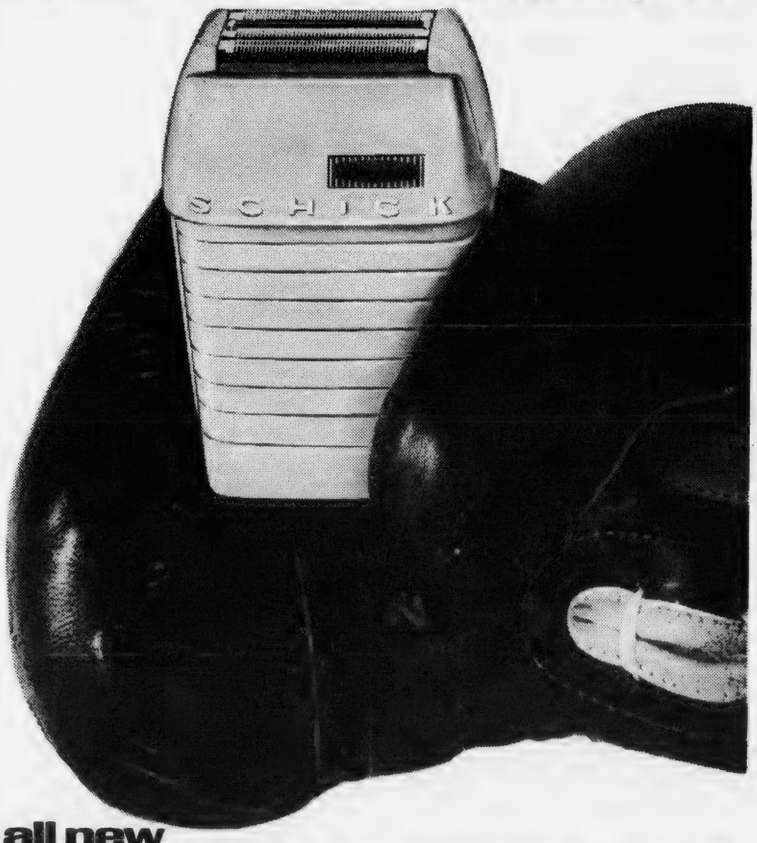
FREE – Men's Wardrobe and Ladies Wardrobe! (Open to all Maryville College Students)

REGISTER between Sept. 16 and Sept. 30, Winners will be announced in the Highland Echo

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KENNEDY — Cont'd.

recent of Khrushchev's many clumsy threats require such a heavy increase on our part? Could the desired result have been attained by reminders to Russia of what we already have, and by some appropriate redeployment of forces? There is reason to suspect that we could have, but it is hard to argue with the President's reluctance to gamble on survival — particularly in view of the shaky state of U.S. intelligence as shown up by the CIA'S part in the Cuban fiasco. We may be in a position where it is safer to throw our weight around, since we are at least certain of its impression.

The President's Berlin speech showed another important point. He is not prepared to accept either the suggestion that we start a preventive war or the idea that there is no middle ground between nuclear war and appeasement. Neither proposition can serve as a rational basis for either hope or policy and it is regrettable that such sentiments are voiced by persons of significant influence and following.

The subtle side of the story of the administration comes as we turn our investigation inward to our own country. Here there is general agreement on ideals and goals but much controversy on how to achieve them. The controversy is still very much on the plane of the interest of various private groups. The medical care for the aged program could serve as an example for those who wish to study one. Certain problems — notably racial integration — seem like they are insoluble, until we recall the progress of the past six or eight years. Even so, there is the question of how our international voice sounds when it carries the impediment of ideals and practices that do not match.

On the domestic economic front the Kennedy administration seems to be about rid of the recession that may well be the factor that tilted the scales so lightly against the Republican nominee in 1960. The arms buildup and the natural emptying of inventories are the main reasons for the recession's end. Unfortunately this upturn will still leave largely unsolved many problems faced by workers, notably the perennial modern ones of automation and chronically depressed areas. One hope is that the coming prosperity will encourage many to relocate to new industries and active areas.

On balance the first 200 days of the Kennedy administration give a record of some trial and error. But they also show the vital abilities to learn from mistakes and to develop a working organization that can meet future problems effectively. Competent persons both in and outside the cabinet have been secured and now form a flexible and workable organization for the most part. A conspicuously good job was that of Treasury Secretary Dillon at the recent Alliance for Progress conference in Uruguay. The only negative points to be noted are the early tendency to pass off many problems to study task forces that often produced reports too weighty for assimilation, and the fact that quite a few appointments will lay the administration open to charges of nepotism and cronyism.

The days before us increasingly hold the hope that the idealism and achievement of the American dream are capable of new accomplishment that is based on work and intelligence such as the president called for when he said "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

A SPECIAL STAFF MEETING

will be held September 19, at 6:30 on the steps of Thaw Hall. Old staff members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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A Letter To The Campus Family

The campus family is composed of various groups, each group having its own importance, each having its own expressions, and each one contributing to the total family.

You who are related to Maryville College have already taught me these truths about the Maryville College family. You students, faculty and staff members, and administrators have revealed to me the importance of each distinctive part of the college family, and yet have demonstrated the vital significance of each part working constructively for the welfare of the whole family.

Paul put it vividly when he pointed out the importance of each part of the body having its own expression yet contributing to the total welfare. As with the physical body so it is with the campus family.

I am anticipating with enthusiasm the close cooperation of all groups composing the Maryville College family — all working under the same motivation and purpose of becoming mature Christians under the guidance of God's Holy Spirit.

Joseph J. Copeland

The only way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him; and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and show your distrust.

—Henry Lewis Stimson



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Whatever the Occasion . . .

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An American Views East and West Berlin—
See Page 2

The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, September 30, 1961 | No. 2

Improvements Many at MC

According to Mr. Frank Layman, Maryville College treasurer, nearly $20,000 more than the $125,000 average was spent by the Maryville College maintenance department during the past year. This figure includes expenses for such things as coal, lights, and water.

The biggest project was undertaken in Fayerweather Science Hall. In the first floor of this building, the floor was leveled, and where necessary, flooring was replaced. In the chemistry lab albarend stone sinks were installed. These sinks are the newest thing and are supposed to last fifty years. In the first floor hall the radiators were relocated, new fluorescent lights were installed, and an arched opening to the chemistry lab was constructed. On the second floor, Dr. Williams' classroom was completely redone with a new blackboard, a new floor, new chairs, and new lights installed. Professor Tolar's offices were also redecorated.

As most returning students have undoubtedly already noticed, the library has been painted for the first time since 1942. The lobby to Thaw has also been redone.

Anderson Hall was cleaned and repainted. And on the third floor of this building, where the plaster fell in two classrooms last year, new fluorescent lights were installed and the plaster was patched as needed.

The most extensive work in the dorms was accomplished in Baldwin Hall, where the rear steps were repaired. The exterior of this building was redone, and some screens were replaced. Mr. Layman reports that each dormitory is repainted on the average of once every three years, while the bathrooms are redone twice a year.

Several improvements were made in the theatre. These include the installation of shelves in the dressing rooms, a new storage room for tools and hardware, and some additional tools, including a power saw.

Orr Book To Be Published Oct. 9

Christian Ethics for Practical Living, a book by the late Dr. Horace E. Orr, is scheduled to be published Oct. 9 by The Westminster Press. Dr. Orr, who was a beloved member of the faculty from 1920 until Nov. 1, 1958, was Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

The book grew out of lectures given by Dr. Orr during the years he taught ethics.

A. Thomas Horst, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, prepared the final manuscript for the printer and wrote the preface. Mr. Horst currently is on leave from Maryville, and is studying toward his doctorate at Emory University in Atlanta.

Dr. Orr, a native of Arkansas, studied at Maryville, Lane Theological Seminary, the University of Tennessee, Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

Christian Ethics for Practical Living will be available through the College Bookstore. Price of the book will be $3.00.

OPERA WORKSHOP NOW IN PROGRESS

In the opera workshop — presented alternate years — voice students and members of the Division of Fine Arts cooperate in producing several short operas. This fall, on the evenings of October 13 and 14, two operas, *Riders to the Sea* by Ralph Vaughan-Williams and *Gallantry* by Douglas Moore, will be presented with alternate casts. The two operas will be directed by Dr. Harry Harter, with Mr. Dan Kinsinger assisting. Ticket sales will be managed by Marcia Keesling.

Written in 1936, *Riders to the Sea* is a tragedy with a cast consisting of: An old woman, played by Sue Bloomer and Patt O'Neill; Bartley, her son, Phil Eslinger and Bruce Townsend; Cathleen, her daughter, Virginia Pratt; and Nora, her younger daughter, Glenda Grey and Carole Webster. Sharon Jones will be the accompanist.

In contrast, the one-act comedy, *Gallantry*, is a satire on radio and television soap operas. Collaborating in the the past with Kirt Wilde in producng the famous opera ballad, *Down in the Valley* -- presented at Maryville College in two different workshop productions — Arnold Sundgaard handles the libretto for this opera. The announcer is portrayed by Jean Dorscheid and Martha Hall; Dr. Gregg, Paul Evans; Lola, Carole Cooper; and Donald, Dan Davis and Bruce Jenkins. Sue Lemme is the choreographer for a dance in this opera. Peggy Swafford will be the accompanist for *Gallantry*.

Messiah Rehearsals To Begin October 9

On Monday, October 9, at 7:15 p.m., rehearsals will begin for this year's presentation of Handel's *Messiah*, to be given on Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 3:00 p.m. The chorus will meet in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, while the orchestra will practice in room 101 of that building. Both orchestra and chorus will be open to all students, faculty, and staff of the College, as well as to musicians of the Maryville community.

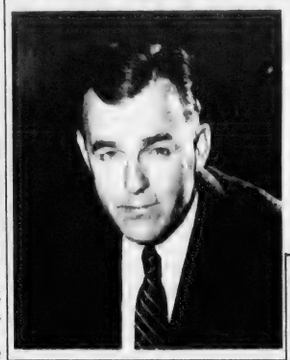
With a nucleus composed of the College Choir, Women's Choir, and Men's Glee Club, the chorus numbers from 200 to 250 singers each year. In ten rehearsals approximately twelve choruses are prepared, and two-thirds of the oratorio — including solos, orchestration, an overture, and a pastoral symphony — is presented.

This year, as in 1958, the chorus will join with the Knoxville Symphony in presenting the *Messiah* as one of the subscription concerts of the symphony in the New Civic Auditorium on Tuesday, December 12.

COMING FILMS

Playhouse Film Series will present, on November 25, *The 39 Steps*; on December 15, *Mexican Busride*; on January 6, *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*; on February 24, *Romeo and Juliet*; on March 16, *The Mouse That Roared*; and on April 13, *It Happened One Night*.

McCABE IS INAUGURAL SPEAKER



Dr. Joseph E. McCabe, president of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, since February of 1958, will be the principal speaker for the inauguration of Dr. Joseph J. Copeland as the seventh president of Maryville College. The inauguration is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 28, but a series of events commencing Oct. 26 and continuing through the Homecoming Game the night of Oct. 28 is planned.

Dr. McCabe holds five earned degrees, plus two honorary doctorates. He is an active contributor to a number of professional and religious journals and also has written two books. His most recent work, "A Service Book for Ministers," was published this year by McGraw-Hill. An earlier work, "The Power of God in a Parish Program," was the June 1959 selection of the Religious Book Club.

Dr. McCabe is a great-great-great grandson of Dr. John McMillan, a Presbyterian minister of Scotch-Irish descent, who founded the present-day Washington and Jefferson College, the first college west of the Allegheny Mountains.

A sea-going chaplain with the Navy during World War II, he was aboard the aircraft carrier Shipley Bay in the Pacific during 1944-45.

He went to Coe after four years as senior minister of the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill near Philadelphia.

Dr. McCabe completed his undergraduate studies at Muskingum College in 1937 and in 1940 received the Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University. He received the Bachelor of Theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1943, and following his naval service, he returned to the seminary and completed the Master of Theology degree. He was awarded the Doctor of Philosphy degree by the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1951. Muskingum and Monmouth College have awarded honorary degrees to Dr. McCabe.

Drama Workshop Will Present "Gay Nineties Review"

On October 6, the Maryville College Playhouse will present it's first Workshop production. *A Gay Nineties Revue*. The program will consist of authentic entertainment of the type popular in the period, including songs, dances, specialty numbers, recitations, and sketches. Refreshments and an opportunity for audience participation are waiting for all who attend. The admission is free.

The members of the cast are: *SKETCH — Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady* — Mrs. Slushington — Lynn Waddington; Nellie — Merilee Knott; Elmer — Henry Weeks.

MELLERDRAMA — The Great Bottlenick Diamond -- Major Moo — David Styles; Allergy Moo — Cynthia Blanchard; Crescendo Moo — Kathy Scherer; Alonzo Means -- Tom Salmon; Davideous Jones — Paul Elliott; Mannahanna — Rachael Goddard.

STANLEY AND HIS AFRICAN PYGMIES — Stanley — Bill Conger; Pygmies — Linda Clopton, Jinny Hoskinson, Barbara McCarter, Shirley Mease, Priscilla Newcomer, Dottie Saint.

Special Entertainers — Sue Lemme, Tom Dickerson, Arlette Roselli, Caroline McCaskill, Patt O'Neill. *RECITATION — The Face on the Barroom Floor* — Bill Conger. TONSORIAL QUARTETTE — Oscar Downy, Bruce Townsend, Mike Garrett, Larry Mease. ACCOMPANIST — Bob Reichbach. *RECITATION — Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight* — Tanya Tripp.

TV Social Science Course Offered

The first nationally televised college course in the social science field, American Government, began September 25, 1961, under the combined sponsorship of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the American Political Science Association, the National Council for the Social Studies, and the National Broadcasting Company. The pattern of previous Continental Classroom courses will be followed, with the 160 half hour presentations being telecast Monday through Friday. 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m., local time.

Planned especially for teachers and college students, the American Government course will be taught by Dr. Peter Odegard, professor of political science of the University of California. An advisory board of eleven educators from the sponsoring groups will work with Dr. Odegard.

College Choir Chosen for '61-'62

The following students have been selected as members in the Maryville College Choir for the year 1961-1962.

Soprano I: C. Webster, L. Clopton, V. Pratt, M. Stults, J. Hutchison, C. Grays, S. Lynch, C. Cooper,

Soprano II: P. O'Neill, T. Berger, J. Koch, J. Swetnam, S. Blomer, M. Williamson, J. Dorscheid, M. Hall, E. Saint, W. Compton.

Alto I: P. Tepper, C. Speigner, S. Walrond, C. Seely, M. Slater, D. Glenn, P. Williams, J. Walters, S. Wylie.

Alto II: A. Morrell, N. Keasling, M. L. Knott, M. Irwin, A. Roselli, E. Brackbill, J. Kilgard, L. Dixon.

Tenor I: B. Reichenbach, W. Greenawalt, D. Davis, T. Dickerson, D. Dobson, K. Fortenberry.

Tenor II: L. Mease, D. Rineer, D. Black, T. Hanks, R. Norman, R. Blair.

Bass I: M. Garrett, B. Jenkins, J. Dotter, M. Dodson, P. Eslinger, C. Carlisle, D. Clinkman, A. Hoke.

Bass II: B. Moffett, D. Evans, R. Greeman, H. Laster, P. Evans, R. Mease, C. Moffett, B. Townsend, D. Conklin, R. Beard, J. Spangler.

CHEMISTS TO MEET OCTOBER 6 and 7

The Maryville College campus next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6, 7, will be a center of interest for chemistry professors from many colleges in several states. The meeting will be the South Central Independent College Association of Chemists, and this is the first time that the group has met on the MC campus.

A dinner meeting Friday evening at the Green Meadow Country Club will open the fifth annual meeting of the association. The chemists will meet in Fayerweather Science Hall throughout the following morning.

Dr. Fred Griffitts is vice president of the association and has played an important role in its activities for several years. Other officers are Dr. Albert Myers of Carson-Newman College, president, and Dr. Thomas R. Beebe of Berea College, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Griffitts reported a good, early registration and predicted that about 40 persons will attend the dinner meeting Friday.

Members of the association teach chemistry in independent or privately-supported colleges in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, Indiana, Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia. However, meetings customarily are attended only by persons from colleges in the states nearer the meeting place.

Featured speakers will be Dr. David C. Savles, from the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, and Mr. Arthur M. Doty of Pittsburgh, executive secretary of the Aluminum Company of America Foundation.

Correction

Due to an error in the Personnel Office Dick Freeman's name was omitted from the Dean's List published in the last issue. His standing is 3:36.

First Playhouse Production Oct. 6

Playhouse plans for the 1961-1962 season have been announced to Maryville drama majors, both new and experienced. Already in rehearsal are *A Gay Nineties Revue*, the first Workshop producion, to be presented October 6, and *Arsenic and Old Lace*, the major presentation, which will be given on November 3 and 4.

Another major play planned for this year is *Land of the Dragon* — a fantasy the dates of which will be December 1 and 2. This play will tour local cities on weekends in December and January. On January 27, it will go to Oak Ridge, where two performances will be sponsored by the Children's Theater.

Noah, by the French playwright Andre Obey, to be presented on March 9 and 10, and George Bernard Shaw's comedy, *Candida*, on May 25, 28, and 29, are the remaining major productions. Additional Workshop activity is being planned.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

How to effect communication in a world so full of brick walls, fear, and even insincerity: this is indeed a problem. Not the kind of small talk communication that hovers in every corner of the world where people associate. Granted, this "small talk" is an important part of human relationships, but it is not the soul of life and thought. Then why is it so prominent? Why is there is little real — and by real is meant sincere — probing and thoughtfulness? Because small talk is easier — because thinking is hard — because believing requires giving a part of oneself.

Thinking *is* hard — undeniably hard. Sorting out facts from fiction, truth from just talk is often bewildering. But in spite of the confusion, the obvious indecision as to which way to go, we realize that it is time to do some of this thinking — real and hard — and this communication. And the more one thinks, the more there is left to think about.

The opportunity for communication rides on every word that passes between two people. How many international, national — and even campus — problems and concerns have been left unsolved, maybe even untried because of a lack or fear of communication? By isolating oneself, refusing to yield to the soul of another, not allowing oneself to become a part of a person, an ideal, a belief can cause people to remain strangers — not only to others but to themselves as well. And so with the nations of the world. Getting outside oneself, freely pouring out ideas and dreams, and accepting the flow of ideas abounding in others — these are all a part of the process of learning and communicating. A person can be destroyed if denied the right of communication, of shared ideas — many have died for it. No man is — nor ought to desire to be — an island, complete in himself. No man is that right, that perfect.

There is another area touched by communication. The need for it here is higher than all things that seem and inclusive in all things that are.

* * * * * *

We heard an announcement recently that various areas of religious life on the Maryville campus are to be evaluated in the future. This evaluation is for the benefit of us, the students of the college. Our cooperation will be appreciated — and vital to the progress of the project.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Maryville College

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Managing Editor ..... Lynn Herring
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ARTIST SERIES

by Blair Moffett

Just as New Yorkers are often the last to see the Statue of Liberty, so we as MC students often fail to realize some of the truly wonderful cultural opportunities available to us. A case in point is the Artist Series.

Begun as a YMCA Lyceum, the Artist Series presented top personalities of the performing artists yearly until the chapel burned in 1947. When this disaster halted the college series, the community began its own. In 1954 with the new chapel available, the reactivated college committee joined with interested people of the community to form what we now know as the College-Community Artist Series Committee.

Down through the years the series in one form or another has brought to Maryville such outstanding artists as Vladimir Horowitz, Charles Laughton, the Trapp Family Singers, the Roger Wagner Chorale, Cornelius Otis Skinner, Basil Rathbone, Nell Rankin, and many other outstanding personalities and groups in music and drama.

For its 1961-62 season the committee is proud to present William Warfield, a baritone known for his role in "Porgy and Bess" and "Showboat". Mr. Warfield has appeared on the series previously in 1951. The season will continue with Richard Cass, a young pianist who is making a place for himself in the music world; "i musici", a widely known string chamber orchestra; and the Barter Theater of Virginia which will present Shakespere's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Amazing as it may seem, a student may purchase a season ticket for the reserve seat of his choice for one dollar. These same four attractions seen in New York City would easily cost fifteen dollars! Individual tickets to Maryville community people are priced at three dollars per concert. Students may purchase single tickets for thirty-five cents. Season tickets will go on sale beginning October 10 in Pearsons Hall and the Treasurer's Office.

BERLIN - East and West

(Editor's Note: Miss Birklebuch visited Germany this summer.)

by Irma Birklebach

(Assistant Professor of German)

It has been said that the magical charm of Berlin quickly makes the visitor feel completely at home. Perhaps the "at home-ness" I felt was due to the fact that in West Berlin I recognized a way of life so similar to my own. In this thriving metropolis of over 2½ million people, an American easily finds himself at home with the skyscrapers, modern housing developments, ultra-fashionable shops, innumerable consumer goods, universities dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and the alert, intelligent, and aggressive population.

Having survived a war, a blockade and separation from West Germany, the West Berliners are justifiably proud of their new city which has arisen out of the chaos of the Second World War. It is a testimony to the determination and industriousness of the Berliner and the free enterprise system. Representative of the rebirth of West Berlin is the intriguing "Kurfurstendamn." This thoroughfare, affectionately called "Ku-damn" by the Berliner, was practically eradicated by the war. Today, because of vision and hard work, it is once more Berlin's most sparkling and interesting street. Its bright lights, wonderful exclusive shops, business offices, hotels and intriguing sidewalk cafes catch the newcomer up in the excitement of a throbbing "Weltstadt."

Ku-damn serves as the hub from which spring other streets also full of interest and alive with activity. It is fitting that on this street one should also find a reminder that life was not always so prosperous in West Berlin. At the end of "Ku-damn" stands a rather grotesque ruin. It is unusual for two reasons: one, because war ruins are practically non-existent in West Berlin, and two, because of the incongruous ultra-modern structure attached to it. The ruin, the former steeple of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedachtnis Kirche (memorial church) remains today as a stark reminder of the war which no adult German should forget. The new building, on the other hand, represents reborn Berlin, built on the democratic principle of freedom for the individual.

After only a short time in West Berlin, I was impressed by the material development of this western outpost of freedom, but perhaps even more so I was impressed by the people. They are extremely calm and carry on their activities with a relaxation to be envied, which is almost unbelievable under present circumstances in that city. The proximity to the iron-curtain does not outwardly affect the West Berliner's actions. He has not lost sight of the situation and is keenly aware of his precarious position, but it has turned into something which he accepts as a part of his existence. In the past the Berliner has been characterized as fun-loving and optimistic with an ability to endure what others would consider intolerable situations. The West Berliner of today seems to also bear out this characterization, enduring bravely and almost lightheartedly the anxiety caused by the division of his city into two sectors.

For as one passes through the Brandenburg gate, one becomes quite aware that there is a division. To suddenly leave the intensely vital western part of Berlin and to enter the so-called "people's paradise" is quite a shock, and the American immediately loses his feeling of "at home-ness." No longer does one see hustling people with purposeful looks on their faces. The streets lose their freshness and interest and the visitor is appalled by the dirt and amount of ruins. The war's remains are still quite evident. I soon stopped looking for stores filled to overflowing with goods, because there are apparently none. On the contrary, there seems to be an extreme scarcity of goods and what there is, is not of good quality and is quite high priced. The ever-present "HO" for "Handelsorganization" (government owned store) made me aware that the term "Grosshandler" (private merchant) must be going out of the East Berlin vocabulary. Another discovery was that the "freedom and equality" for women, stressed so strongly by the East Berlin government did not merely mean woman's right to vote and to an education. It also includes woman's "right" to dig ditches, sweep streets and build houses. After experiencing a little of the life in East Berlin, I could better understand the resigned at-

Cont'd. Page 3

Scots and Soda

by Dave Marston

Look around. A good percentage of last year's student body is gone. The Army grabbed some—a few graduated. Some transferred voluntarily, others were asked to "seriously consider the advisability of continuing your college education at Maryville." The remainder dropped out for any of a dozen different reasons, ranging from marriage to malnutrition.

But scores more came back. They left convertibles in garages, said good-bye to parents who let them stay out after eleven on Saturday night, and returned to Maryville. Once here, the first thing these collegians did was sign away their rights to late dates, innerspring mattresses and midnight snacks for nine months.

All for higher education? Hardly. Let's look at the more colorful reasons that young bloods make such sacrifices to attend college. First, maybe Maryville isn't exactly a marriage mill, but there are two different sexes running around campus, and you're not likely to find many more than that anywhere, even at a big university. Obviously, college is a good place for people who like people.

Next, there's a group of young men on campus committed to the idea that the toughest instructors at college aren't half as tough as the ones at Parris Island. They figure it's better to be flunked by a dozen PhD's than passed by one D.I. Sure, Maryville students get sick (Note: Flu shots are available as this issue goes to press) but East Tennessee is still a lot healthier than West Berlin.

Some people come south to college just to get warm. And there's always the freshman who was here last year. Working as a ditch digger after his senior year in high school, he was told to dig a fifty-yard trench for a pipeline. After a good deal of sweaty digging, he finally finished the job, only to find out his ditch was in the wrong place. When they told him to start over, he decided then and there to come to college.

Nevertheless, some people do pick up an education while they're here. For instance, a bright Yankee can learn in a week that a "cool guy" up north is a "good ole boy" down south. And many a Southern coed discovers for the first time in college that New York is a suburb of New Jersey.

There's still one other big reason why people keep returning to college. In today's troubled world, Maryville offers the collegian unparalleled security. Where else are people so vitally interested in you, that every Tuesday morning, they ask what you did last Sunday?

Cabbages and Kings

"I have made a resolution," declared the Walrus. "I have decided to become a noted authority on languages" He shifted a dictionary from one flipper to another and looked pleased.

"How are you going to do that?" I asked.

"Well, for a start," he said, "I'm going to see if I can take Russian."

"You might be a bit behind," I suggested.

"I learn fast. Besides I already know how to speak Danish."

"Really? Say something in Danish."

"*Hrosshvair*," he said with a pleased smile.

"God bless you."

"I didn't sneeze," he cried indignantly. "I said *hrosshvair*—it means walrus—or literally "horse whale." He opened his dictionary and showed me. Sure enough, *hrosshvair*. "A massive sea-animal of the seal family," he read, "having two tusks, protruding from the upper jaw; a thick mustache; a thick hide; and a heavy layer of blubber." He closed the book with a hurt look on his face. "They didn't really have to mention the blubber," he said. There were tears in his eyes.

"Don't take it so hard," I told him. "After all, it says you have thick hide."

So he cheered up and walked out with the dictionary balanced on his tusks.

* * * * * * *

Now that the Walrus has gone, maybe this column will get written. He is a kind and generous soul, but his writing ability leaves much to be desired.

* * * * * * *

At this time we would like to make an announcement of great concern and interest to all. A few years ago, as you may remember, the New Women's Dormitory was built. During this time there must have been a paper shortage for the workmen were often forced to do their addition and subtraction on the walls. Now here is the distressing part: in the third floor (East bathroom there is a radical mistake. 36 plus 36 plus 12 are said to equal 78 instead of 84. When I told the Walrus he agreed with me that this glaring mistake should be brought to the attention of the whole campus. For if someday the New Dorm should fall crashing down we will know that it was caused by a lack of 6 somethings.

Contributors Column

WASTELAND AUDIBILITY

How lightly
steps an early rain
across the wastes . . .
now to moisten,
now to touch,
on virgin feet.

How childlike
steals the mist away
in colored haze . . .
so quietly
the waste reclaims
its own.

How splendid
noiseless sounds
as these are heard . . .
by echo of a
heartbeat,
not by ear.

—R. Craig Snyder

HE CARES

His hands are lightly tanned,
Slim,
And strong.
His gestures make me
Smile,
And sing!
His golden hands move quickly,
Sure
And strong.
His hand rests gently on my shoulder;
Calms
My fear.
I am not afraid when
His hand
Holds mine.

—Merelee Knott

(The Contributor's Column is open to any creative writing, poetry or prose, the reader would like to submit. However, all contributions must be submitted the Saturday prior to the date of publication.)

INSIDE LEBANON

by Priscilla Newcomer

EDITOR'S NOTE Priscilla Newcomer spent last year in Lebanon as a Junior Year Abroad student at the American University of Beirut.

There was a tug at my sleeve and I knew before I looked down what it was. Oh, why didn't I leave a minute sooner or later! Maybe I could have avoided it. What should I do now? I was caught. As I turned I saw the familiar sight, the little brown face framed with stringy hair, the dark eyes pleading intently, the shabby flowered dress which hung to her bare feet and most important the outstretched hands, one thrusting a box of penny Chicklets and the other an empty palm. So many times last year this scene was repeated and each time there was a tug at my conscience.

What could I do to help these peoples? A few piasters for one little girl did not solve the bigger problem. Many times my eyes looked out upon tragedy, misery, and poverty and I thanked God that I did not see it in America. At least our people have food to eat and clothes to wear or perhaps I should say there are laws against begging on the streets. Later I was to learn a lesson I shall never forget.

Upon invitation I spent three days in a Lebanese village in the mountains. The family I stayed with consisted of a mother, a father and four small children. Their five room home was built of hand-hewn stone, plain and modest. In fact they might even be considered poor by our standards for they had no running water or electric lights. But let me tell you what can be learned while walking to a well for water or sitting under the hiss and shadow of a lantern.

One evening after the children had gone t bed, the mother, father and I were perched on pillows around the charcoal fire, which was built in a hole in the corner of the dining room. We were warming ourselves before going to bed, for of course the bedrooms were not heated. The mother was wearing a flowered skirt, an old blue sweater, an apron and a scarf which tied back her hair. The father had on a plaid flanned shirt, a suit-coat, and faded brown trousers. It was the end of another day. The coals were glowing and the room was filled with a revenent stillness. Finally the woman turned to her husband and said, "She is so far away from home. She is the only one, how can her family let her go?" However these words were only sounds until her husband translated them for she was speaking in Arabic. I could only look at her, smile, and nod my understanding. Then she turned her eyes back to the fire, and I learned my head against the cold wall. Again she looked with concerned eyes and said, "I do not think she is happy here, in a place where no one can speak her language. I am sorry I do not know English. I wish I could talk to her." How could I tell her that I knew her love and concern had crossed the barriers of language and customs, that we did not need to speak words to be in fellowship with one another.

BERLIN, Cont'd.

titude of an East Berlin family which I had met in the train traveling through the East Zone to Berlin. The wife's last words to me were, "We don't like it; we don't like being subjected, but we have to go back."

The only thing that provides a momentary uplift in the rather depressing picture presented by East Berlin is "Stalinallee." A magnificent thoroughfare lined with buildings built in majestic Georgian style, "Stalinallee" is a delight to the eye. The East Berliners point to it with pride — and well they might. But one cannot help comparing it with the abject poverty which one sees along the way to it, and the dismal picture which the rest of East Berlin presents. All too often our guide pointed to a ruin and said, "This was the former—" but nothing has been done to rebuild it or remove it to make way for something new. "Stalinallee" simply is not enough to stir up the feeling of being in a growing community looking forward to a promising future. To tell the truth, I was glad to leave the "democratic" part of Berlin and enter the "capitalistic" part, for it was then that the sense of aliveness returned.

In West Berlin we see what a democratic ideology can do for a city, for a people. I came away agreeing more and more that defense of West Berlin is not merely defense of some thousands of square feet of western territory, but a defense of our own ideology, our own way of life. When we defend West Berlin we defend not just the "Ku-damm" or the Conrad Hilton Hotel or Grunewald Park. We defend the human being's right to progress, to intellectual freedom and to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

PROSPECTIVE

Motivation may seem a rather strange topic for thought in an article under Student Council head. However, motivation plays such an integral part in our lives that it is something we must not and cannot ignore. At this time of year, perhaps it is a good idea for all of us to stop and simply ask ourselves—why am I in college? Besides accepting academic responsibility, we accept the responsibilities of an office, a committee, a team on an athletic field. Each one of us needs to try to get at his basic motivation—the reason why he has involved himself. To accept responsibility with small or no motivation is in effect to accept trouble. For when personal glory fails to come or when one runs headlong into an obstacle, the world of the individual is greatly shaken. Then out of a depth of discouragement or despair we are forced to ask ourselves why—and often there is no answer.

Involvement for the sake of involvement is not the solution—we must each one seek a greater cause. Here at Maryville, surely we must acknowledge a plan greater than we ourselves and a God to whom we owe allegiance. In light of this, let our motivation be a faithful concern—for the totality—campus, community, nation and world.

—Connie Bondurant

UNDER COVER

by Paul Evans

C. S. Lewis has written over a score of books, the most recent of which is *The Four Loves*. Although he is one of the outstanding spokesmen of modern Christianity, Lewis is not a clergyman. Rather, he is a professor of literature at Cambridge and is a well-known scholar as well as a lay theologian. His writings, such as *The Screwtape Letters, Mere Christianity, The Allegory of Love, and The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe*, indicate his ability to treat equally well such subjects as practical Christianity, literary criticism, and children's stories. He has even written a series of science fiction novels.

In *The Four Loves* Lewis discusses Love with his characteristic ability to express our nebulous ideas in strikingly concrete terms. The book centers around Love in its four aspects—"Affection," "Friendship," "Eros," and "Charity." In treating the characteristics, causes, and consequences of these Loves, Lewis' views are primarily orthodox, as shown by his comparison of "Affection" to the "Love" Paul describes in I Corinthians. His division of Love into four aspects enables him to achieve greater depth and lucidity in his treatment, dealing with each of them as a separate entity as well as in their relation to one another.

The discussion of "Eros" is the weakest of the four, possibly because of Lewis' bacheorhood. Here he deals with sex (Venus, as he calls it) as more comic than serious. On the other hand, his treatment of "Friendship" is essentially spiritual in that it is "free from instinct, free from all duties but those which love has freely assumed, almost wholly free from jealousy . . ." Charity, the Love of God, is that which ties all Love together. "The natural loves," says Lewis, "are not self-sufficient." In this section Lewis also points out a danger in Love—"To love at all is to be vulnerable." He sums up this problem by remarking that "The only place outside Heaven where you can be perfectly safe from all the dangers and perturbations of love is Hell."

The book as a whole is an excellent exposition on Love, and is one more example of the outstanding work C. S. Lewis produces.

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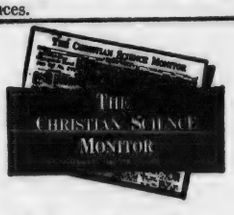
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CENTRE TONIGHT GEORGETOWN NEXT

By Chuck Spencer and Phil Jerome

Experience is the key word to the hopes of the Maryville College football team this year. With eighteen returning lettermen, including a veteran in every position, the Scots open their 1961 grid season against Centre, and they are out to avenge last season's 17-6 loss at the hands of the Praying Colonels.

The opening game promises to be one of the toughest of the season for the forces of Coach Baird since Centre has a long history of fine football teams. Under a new head coach and with eight returning lettermen, you can be sure the Colonels will be out to spoil the Scotties' 1961 debut.

The second game will also find the Scots at home, this time hosting the Georgetown team. According to Coach Baird, this school always has big, strong teams, and this year proves to be no exception. Last year Georgetown downed the Highlanders by the score of 20-6.

Both schools will have played games before meeting Maryville, Centre opening with Denison and Georgetown with Hanover. On the basis of these games, the Maryville coaching staff hopes to gain some knowledge of their abilities, which would give us an advantage. Coach Baird is particularly anxious to win these first two games, not only for the students but also because it would give the team added impetus for the rest of the season.

Our success will lie in eighteen returning lettermen backed up by a group of transfers and freshmen. Transfers include Eddie Bruce, a promising quarterback from the University of Chattanooga; Bobby Oxendine, hard running halfback from Carson-Newman; and sophomore Stan Wrinkle, guard from Mars Hill.

Leading the freshman candidates is halfback Mack Hall of Lanier, who was named most valuable player of his team in an all-star game played recently. Also singled out were Don Ware, Bill Napier, Gary Dutton, Clint Abbott, Keith Bailey, Roland McClanahan, Mike McBride, and Charlie Everett.

What is the reason Maryville was selected by a nationally published magazine as one of the best teams in the Southeast after two mediocre seasons? Coach Baird believes the answer is experience. He can fill every position with at least one letterman. The strongest position is fullback, where the Scots will have 180-pounder Ken Berry backed up by two other lettermen—Al Ries and Jim Renfro. The right side of the line also appears to be strong with co-captains Bill Owenby and Pete Stafford holding down the end and tackle positions, respectively. Also on the right side is Art Fairchild and Don Elia fighting for the guard position.

The middle of the forward wall

Cont'd. Page 6

CONCERNING WAA

By Jeanne Price

The Women's Athletic Association opened its semester program with a party held in the intramural gym for both new and old members on Tuesday, September 26. Members of Women's "M" Club presented a skit announcing all sports offered, and the point system was explained. Refreshments were served.

The Inter-Coordinating Council of Women's Athletics has set up the intramural program for this semester. It will include sports that will interest all women on campus.

Horseshoes will set the season off beginning October 3. All interested persons should report to the horseshoe area on that day so that the tournament may get under way.

Volleyball will follow horseshoes. This is always one of the season's best attended sports. Preparations are also being made for the traditional Powder Puff football game between Chi Beta and Theta.

The annual fall hike of the women's "M" Club will be held the weekend of October 21. Plans are now under way for a wonderful weekend of fun ahead for the group, which includes Nancy Kinsman, Carol Cox, Jane Hickey, Jeanne Price, Janet Reinke, Jan Dearcopp, Lois Lockett, Anna Baker, Frances Frost, Terry Brewster, Ginna Coon, Joy Umberger, Micki Patterino, Judy Clemons, Sandy Harris, Miss Leslie, and Mrs. Largen.

WAA is an important part of the life of Maryville College in that it provides opportunity for competition, as well as a chance to use energy that otherwise would have no outlet. Girls, let's make this the best year MC has had in women's athletics! It's all yours!

Intramurals Begin Monday

By Todd Owers

Attention all athletes, frustrated or otherwise! Want to get rid of that excess poundage you've accumulated over the summer and gain the increased admiration of that special gal as well? Then intramural football is for you! So if you haven't already, get your name on the nearest sign-up sheet and head for the intramural field. You'll find plenty of fun and excitement, and, best of all, you don't need a lot of ability to play. In our intramural football program we try to stress desire and enthusiasm for play; so if you have these two qualities you'll find yourself quite at home! So come and join us — we need you!

The intramural field has become an increasingly busy spot on campus with the advent of October and the cooler weather. Footballs have been filling the air as teams have been getting in some preliminary practice before the season begins. Rosters are not yet complete, but it is hoped that each of the men's societies will be able to enter four teams this year, along with an entry or two of independent teams.

Briefly, the program is run in this manner. A regular league schedule is divided into two halves, with each team playing the others twice. Teams winning the first and second halves then play each other for the championship. After the championship game an all-star game is usually played, with the championship team playing an all-star team composed of players selected by all participants in the intramural program. The all-star game climaxes football on the intramural level and is generally a very exciting and well-played contest.

Cont'd. Page 6

THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

Check this: I did get some response to my plea for assistance, and the fine fellows are Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, and Phil Jerome. Even better, they have had experience (which is more than I can say for their editor). Chuck was sports editor for his high school paper and also did special reporting for his town newspaper. Todd contributed to his high school paper and did some sports scripts for Y-Radio his freshman year here. Phil, one of those enthusiastic freshmen, wrote up junior high sports for his local paper and edited the sports section for speech broadcasts.

Another fellow you're going to hear a lot about in the sports field is John Gamble. Just as an introduction—he won't like this—he is the brother of Jim Gamble and is my "Little Brother."

This year, as in the past, teams will be made up of seven players each. Rules are generally the same as they were last year, although there is one major change: players will now wear a flag at each side, and an opposing ball carrier will be stopped by pulling one flag from him, instead of tagging him, as was done previously. This is an innovation here at Maryville, but "flag ball" has been tried with a considerable degree of success at other colleges. The main purpose of this rule is, of course, to cut down as much as possible on the injuries resulting from playing.

This year Coach John A. Davis has been appointed to supervise and coordinate the intramural football program. Coach Davis has had a great deal of experience in coaching and is widely known for the fine caliber of wrestling teams he produces each year. Working closely with Coach Davis will be George Flack, senior intramural manager this year. George, in turn, will be assisted by two junior intramural managers.

All men not out for varsity football are eligible to play, and it is hoped that great interest will be shown this year so that the program will be very successful.

While interest in football naturally runs high with the first game practically here, tennis has also been very popular ever since the opening of school. On Monday, September 25, an intramural tennis tournament began under the direction and supervision of George Flack.

He'll be working as an assistant to Mr. Alsmeyer, Director of Public Relations, in the sports department. John will be the man in charge of game statistics and press releases. He has had quite a bit of experience, too. Not only was he editor of his high school paper, but he also wrote several articles for the Associated Press. I know he will be a big help to the school, and I hope I can get some work out of him for the *Echo*.

Rumors on and off campus indicate we have one of the strongest football teams in quite some time. I even heard we were rated fourth in small colleges in the Southeast. I can't verify that, but it sounds good anyway.

Some basis for the rumor might be found in the article by Chuck and Phil.

Some of you may not know that Bill Woodby is assisting with football coaching along with the three full-time coaches. Bill graduated last year from Maryville and was a member of the second team on the Tennessee Small College All-Stars. Maybe some of his talent will rub off on the linemen he is coaching.

There will be a dance after the game tonight in the Alumni Gym, and it will be sponsored by the sophomore class. If you won't dance, come anyway; there may be refreshments. I hope this dance will be one of those victory dances I'm always hearing about. It seems they have it whether there's a victory or not.

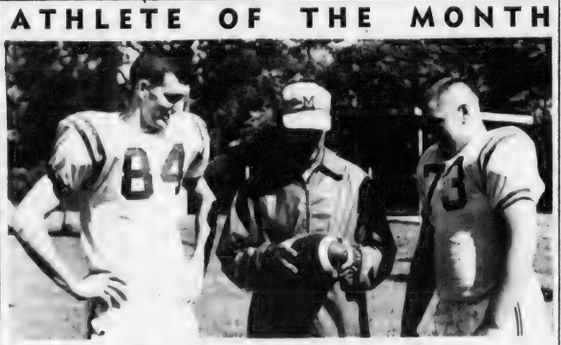
Recently an English cricket star was banned for life from his league for being nasty to an umpire and throwing the ball at an opponent. Do you suppose some similar action prompted the expression *uncricket?*

Wonder where the Colonels got the qualifying adjective *Praying?* Perhaps it originated among their linemen after facing a player or two near 'bouts the middle of our line.

Maris had himself incorporated for September 16. Hope he doesn't wear coonskin caps..

Forgive me for closing with a sad note, but dear ole C-N lost their opener 12-10.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Bill Owenby, Coach Baird, Pete Stafford

Athlete of the Month is a new addition to the *Echo* sports page and will continue throughout the year. Selection will be made by the *Echo* sports staff and will be based on performance in varsity sports primarily, but not necessarily.

Since no game has been played yet, the staff choose the co-captains, Pete Stafford and Bill Owenby, since they have already proven themselves; and, since their achievement is already well known among students, no elaboration will be made. What is the secret behind their record? They're both married; could there be any correlation?

We would like to wish them continuing success in their own participation and in their leadership of our Scots. Look for them in tonight's game.

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SOCIETY NEWS

This time a ring goes around the date September 30. Since the first football game is really a big event, Chi Beta and Kappa Phi plan to make the evening extra special. The excitement begins this afternoon at 4:00 when all members will want to join the hike to the woods for a picnic in the college picnic area.

Following the picnic the group under the leadership of Jane Hickey and Jim Kring, will form a card section to add to the pep and fun of the game. Ocober 6 is pledge day. Pledge secretary this year is Phyllis Deloteus. For the program at the regular meeting October 7 the program chairmen, Jeanne Price and Liz Fastige, plan a fashion show. Kathy Ford and Sharon Waldron are float chairmen for Homecoming.

* * * * * *

First a thought to freshman men. The time soon approaches when you will face the decision; what society, or any society. Choose a society, not to be a joiner, but the one you will be willing to work for, and more important the one you will be willing to work with.

In the first frantic weeks of school Alpha Sigma has been busy with organization for the coming year. To the limelight of Alpha Sigma come the names of Steve Rago, the new treasurer, and Don McFerren, representative to the inter-society council. Also in the Organization we have a secret weapon — something different for the intramural field this year.

* * * * * *

The Theta Fashion Show was held Monday, September 25, at 4:00 P. M. in the New Dorm Lobby with wonderful clothes from Minton's. Refreshments were served. The Rush Show — *The Roaring 20's Revue,* was held in the theater at 8:00 on Tuesday, September 26, with authentic styles of the 20's. There were songs and dances of the period, as well as a humorous take-off on silent films.

Intramural sports for the next few weeks will be horseshoes, starting October 3, followed by volleyball.

FAC To Exhibit Graphics in Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard, recently returned from Ohio State University where both did graduate art work while on sabbatical leave from Maryville College have not completely severed ties with that institution. Along with Mr. Sid Chafetz and Mr. Robert Gatrell of Ohio State's graphics department, Mr. Beard helped organize a traveling graphics exhibition, which will be the October show in our fine arts gallery.

Consisting of lithographs, woodcuts and etchings, the collection represents the best in graphics done in the past five years by undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members at the University. Of note is the fact that Mr. Beard will have two works of his included in the display.

In recent years there has been a great graphics revival in the United States, and it is in the midwestern universities with their excellent facilities that the trends are being set. Thus, this showing should represent the latest things being done in that medium.



Sue, Stuwart, 1961 Band Sponsor; Ron Noble, Drum Major; Anne Morrell, Bagpiper

GRANT TO BEGIN LECTURE SERIES

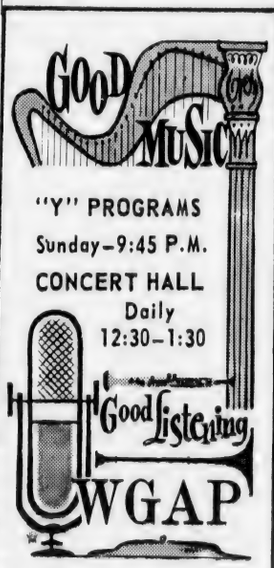
A look at this year's guest lecturers in our 1961-1962 Lecture Series presentation shows a group of wide and varied experience. Four lectures will be given, to which the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The first lecture will be given on Friday evening, December 8, by Donald Grant, well-known British international affairs lecturer. Since 1936, Mr. Grant has been on nine lecture tours of the United States, last lecturing at Maryville College in 1958. After World War I he started the student relief work which became the World University Service and in this connection participated in Russian famine relief work under Herbert Hoover. He later originated and edited the three-language international student magazine *Vox Studentium.* Following World War II he worked for the American Military Government in Germany.

Dr. James Nielson, former president of the College Band Directors Association and director of the Oklahoma City University band and choir, will preesnt the second lecture Friday evening, February 9. Dr. Nielson is both a composer and arranger as well as former musical director of the CBS broadcast of Paul Rader's Chicago Gospel Tabernacle. His particular interest is music education in the public schools.

Tuesday evening March 20, will feature a lecture by Harloco Shapley, former Paine Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University and Director of the Harvard Observatory. Awarded honorary doctorates by many American and foreign universities, Professor Shapley has been a lecturer at a number of American and foreign schools. The author of numerous articles and books, his most recent books are *The Inner Metagalaxy,* 1957, and *Of Stars and Men,* 1958. During World War II he was associated with the U. S. Office of Scientific Research and Development. After the second world war he helped organize the now-famed UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

The fourth and final lecture will be given by John Mason Brown, nationally known author and critic. Mr. Brown is one of the editors of the *Saturday Review,* to which he contributes a column entitled "Seeing Things." He has been a frequent panelist on radio and television, including CBS's *Of Men and Books,* the BBC's *Trans-Atlantic Quiz* with Alistair Cooke and Christopher Morley, ABC's *Critic At Large,* CBS's *Tonight on Broadway,* and on *Invitation to Learning, Who Said That?,* and *The Last Word.* He is writing his eighteenth book, which will be entitled *The Worlds of Robert E. Sherwood.* Other books include *Broadway in Review, Two on the Aisle, The Art of Playgoing, Upstage,* and *Letters from Greenroom Ghosts.*



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CENTRE, Cont'd.

appears well set with lettermen Charlie Thomas and Gene Smith supported by Eddie Paul. On the left side we have Wilbur Ramsey, another letterman, and Rex Stafford at end; at the tackle and guard positions the Scots have Bill Cochran and John McCaulley, who both have lettered.

A real battle for the starting quarterback position has been going on between Denny Mobbs and Jack Moore, both veterans from last year, and pushing them are Eddie Bruce and Dave Wayland. At halfback Coach Baird can call on four lettermen: Tyson McClanahan, Tom Bowers, Ron Lingenfelter, and Donnie Phelps. Backing up this quartet will be Mack Hall.

And backing up all the players are the students. Coach Baird points out that support which the student body has given the team, even during losing seasons, has been terrific, thus inspiring the team to go all out in its efforts. So keep up the good work.

What about a return trip to the Rocket Bowl or some other post-season game? Coach Baird's reply: "I'm just looking for improvement; that's my song, just improvement."

I say, Coach Baird, o' boy, is that what you're really thinking?

PAWNS OR PARTICIPANTS?

This year a group of students have formed a study seminar for the purpose of examining the relationship that the Christian should have toward the International Communist Movement. The opportunity is open to each of us to broaden our scope of involvement in the affairs of our college, our nation and our world.

The Christian student in the United States shares a privilege that is unique in the world. To him is given the privilege of choosing whether to actively advance his own personal glory or the glory of his Lord and his Lord's Kingdom. It is as we work to increase our sense of belonging to this world community, that we become the active particiapnts in the Salvation or the inactive pawns of its Distruction. Involvement is the key!

CHILHOWEAN HIGHLIGHTS

The tables outside the dining-hall after meals for the purpose of ordering "*Chilhoweans*" is the only visible sign seen as yet this year as to the progress of the 61-62 staff. But behind the scenes, work has been going on for months. The main objective is to create a fresher, more original yearbook, by a wider use of color, not only in the literal sense of the word, but also in the choice and treatment of subject matter.

In this area of "subject matter" are the new additions to content instituted by this year's staff. The excitement of homecoming will be preserved in a four-page spread including the football game, the queen and her court, as well as the inauguration. "Barnwarming" is also going to be represented by its own page highlighting the events of the evening; and a separate section is being planned for each curicular department.

Individual class pictures are to be taken in October and all students are being urged to have this accomplished as soon after October 1st as possible for the first deadline is to be the end of the same month.

INTRAMURAL, Cont'd.

Considerable interest was shown, and so two tournaments were played: one for varsity lettermen and experienced players, and another for those of less experience. Approximately twenty players participated in the tournaments and played in both singles and double events.

A bowling tournament will be held after the football season is over if enough interest is shown. Last season, the intramural program had its most successful year, with 74 percent of all the men participating. Competition will be keen again this year, and it is hoped that the men will show interest in the program and support it well.

If all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap, whence everyone must take a equal portion, most people would be content to take their own and depart.
—Socrates

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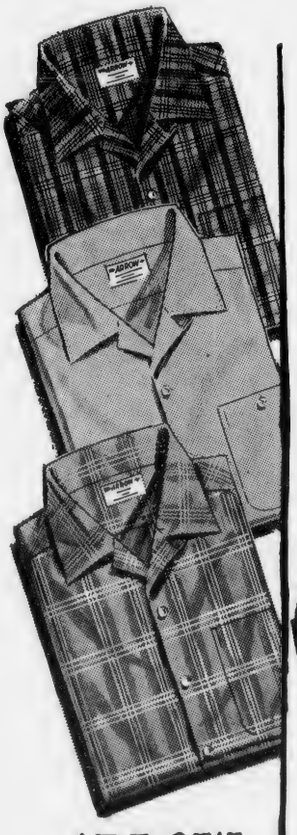
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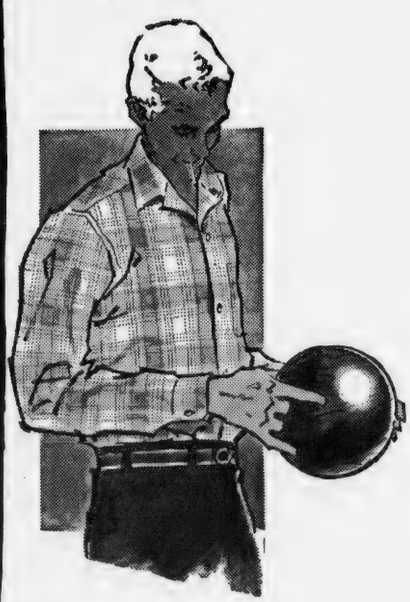
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PERSONAL LETTER FROM PAST PRESIDENT LLOYD (See Page 3)

The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, October 14, 1961 | No. 3

YM – YW Co-operate In Off-Campus Plans

The Y program this year includes many off-campus activities in which both YMCA and YWCA co-operate.

Twice a week, a group goes to Asbury Acres (the home for the aged), where they carry on a program for the residents. The Christian Education Committee, in conjunction with the Christian Education Department, has a program which includes Sunday School, a week-day study program, Bible study, crafts and recreation programs, youth fellowship and a Saturday afternoon program on the last two weekends in each month. They work in three underprivileged areas: Home Avenue, Sunnybrook Chapel, and Parrum Hill.

There is one Y-sponsored Girl Scout Troop, with two more developing for the near future. Last weekend the members of the Children's Home committee took their little brothers and sisters from the Home for a weekend in the Mountains at Camp Montvale. They left Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday morning, with a trip back for the Maryville-Georgetown Game Saturday night. Each child has a big brother or sister who visits him once a week. All students are invited to go on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons to the home. Two students from the Interacial committee teach Spanish and a history course, which would not otherwise be available, at Hale School. Several other students help out, and on campus there is a discussion group which is interacial. Y also works with and encourages the exchanges with Knoxville College.

FRESHMEN ELECT MOYERS AND KING

The freshman class elections were held on October 6 with 73 per cent of the class voting. Those elected were president, Mike Moyers; vice-president Dave King; secretary-treasurer, Annette Sensening; Student Council representatives, Sue Lynch, Harold Laster, Rich Boyd, and Ann Alexander.



Carole Cooper, Dan Davis, Martha Hall, and Paul Evans of "Gallantry."

Opera Workshop Presents Tragedy, Comedy Tonight

Tonight Opera Workshop presents its final productions of "Riders to the Sea," by Ralph Vaughan-Williams and "Gallantry," by Douglas Moore. The operas will be presented in the theater at 8:00 p.m.

"Riders to the Sea" is a one-act tragedy based on the play by J. M. Synge. The story centers around Maurya, an old woman who has lost her husband and five of her six sons to the sea. Bartley is to leave for the sea, leaving only Maurya and her two daughters, Cathleen and Nora, should he die.

"Gallantry" is a one-act satire on modern-day soap opera, sponsored by Lochinvar Soap and Billie Boy Wax. The story revolves around the eternal triangle of doctor, nurse, and patient.

The operas are being directed by Harry H. Harter with Dan Kinsinger as assistant director.

Speak what you think now in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said today.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Class of '63 Rates High

As in previous years, the sophomore test results were well above the national median. The test, taken by the sophomore class last May, had five parts, consisting of: literature, science, mathematics, social science, and fine arts. For the entire test, Maryville sophomores ranked 16 percentile points above the national median. The scores for the respective parts are as follows: 17 percent, 15 percent, 13 percent, 8 percent, and 7 percent. The class of 1962 ranked 25 percentile points above the national median of that year, which is the highest for several previous years.

RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE MEETS

The Student-Faculty Religious Life and Activities Committee held its first meeting on Monday, October 9. During the year this committee intends to make a study of the various facets of the religious life and activities on campus, beginning with such matters as required church attendance and the use of Sunday in general. Members of the committee are: Dr. Campbell, Dean Bushing, Mr. Brahams, Dr. Blair, Chuck Moffett, Charlie Feast, Priscilla Newcomer, and Ellen Dozier. Any suggestions from students or faculty will be welcomed.

NEW MAJORETTES

Majorettes chosen for the 1961 season are Jane Dodez, head majorette, from Wooster, Ohio; Mary Dilks of Iselin, New Jersey; Sandra Presley, of Acworth, Georgia; Mary Lee Gentry of Knoxville, Tennessee; Carolyn Faust of Clinton, Tennessee; and Carolyn Sims of Maryville, Tennessee.

Appreciation

Jim Gamble has asked the *ECHO* to extend his sincere thanks to those of the college — students, faculty, administration — who have remembered him through visits, cards, and blood donations during his illness. At home now and feeling better, he sends his deep appreciation.

COMING EVENTS

October 13-14	Opera Workshop presents *RIDERS TO THE SEA* by Vaughan-Williams, and *GALLANTRY* by Douglas Moore, 8:00 p.m. The Theatre.
October 14	YWCA Hike
October 15	Vespers, 7:00 P.M. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland.
October 22	Vespers, 7:00 P.M. The Rev. David T. Mair, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church.
October 24	Student Recital, 4:30 P.M. The Music Hall.
October 26	Maryville College-Community Artists Series presents William Warfield, 8:15 P.M., Wilson Chapel.
October 28	The Inauguration of Dr. Joseph J. Copeland as the seventh president of Maryville College, 10:00 A.M., Wilson Chapel. Homecoming Parade through the downtown area, 3:00 P.M. Afternoon Tea, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland, The President's Home, 3:30-5:30 P.M. Alumni Homecoming Barbecue, Baseball field. Football Game-Homecoming Game-Maryville College vs. Southwestern of Memphis, 8:00 P.M.
October 29	Vespers, 7:00 P.M. The Rev. William Harold Hunter, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

PLANS IN PROGRESS FOR INAUGURATION

Plans and preparations for the Inauguration-Homecoming Day events of Oct. 28 are reported progressing rapidly with students, faculty, administrators, directors, and townspeople busily at work.

The Inauguration events schedule, beginning with the concert by William Warfield on Oct. 26 and continuing through the Homecoming Game the night of Oct. 28, is the subject of special attention by a recently named Inauguration Central Committee. Dean Frank D. McClelland is serving as committee chairman with Mrs. Joe C. Gamble, wife of the Chairman of the Board of Directors, serving as vice chairman. Miss Nancy B. Hunter, secretary to the president, serves the committee as secretary.

Approximately 125 delegates from many colleges, universities, and other educational institutions will march in the formal procession at the inaugural ceremony at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. Today, Oct. 14, is the deadline for institutions to submit the names of delegates, so the final tally will be higher.

The Inauguration Central Committee members quickly agreed during their first meeting that additional persons would be named to various posts, as the need arises.

The Central Committee has divided into subcommittes concerned with these areas: Program, Hospitality and Publicity. Also, Mr. Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., Director of Development and Acting Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, is coordinating alumni events and plans for the day.

Dean McClelland is directing efforts of the program subcommittee and Dean Arthur S. Bushing is chairman of the hospitality subcommittee. Mr. Henry L. Alsmeyer, Jr., Director of Public Relations, is chairman of the publicity subcommittee.

Other members of the committee include Board Chairman Joe C. Gamble; Miss Constance S. Bondurant, President of the Student Body; Mrs. Lea Callaway, Director's Wife; Mr. Mike Garrett, President of the YMCA; Miss Elsie M. Harris, President of the YWCA: Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Recorder of the Board;

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Professor of English; Mrs. James W. King, Director's wife; Miss Rebeccah A. Kinnamon, President of the Woman's Student Government Association; Mr. D. Frank Layman, Treasurer; Miss E. Frances Massey, Dean of Women;

Mr. David R. Meneely, Chairman of Men's Student Cooperative; Mrs. D. W. Proffitt, Director's Wife; Mrs. W. M. Queener, Head of Pearsons Hall; and Miss Margaret S. Ware, Dietitian for the College.

BARNWARMING TRYOUTS OCT. 18

Tryouts for "Out of the Hat," Barnwarming title for 1961, will begin on Tuesday, October 18th. Crews will be determined at this time also.

The play, a musical comedy, was written by Patricia Baker and the musical score was created by Janet Kilgard, and Sue Bloomer. The technical director of the production will be Bruce Jenkins and the dramatic director, Lynn Waddington. The show will be presented Thanksgiving night. The proceeds will go toward fulfilling a project to be decided by the student body.

Drama Production Planned For Nov. 4

The Maryville College Playhouse will present its first major production, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, on November 3 and 4. The play is a comedy by Joseph Kesselring, for which rehearsals began on September 27.

The cast is as follows: Abby Brewster, Mary Gay Boettcher; the Rev. Dr. Harper, Dave Styles; Teddy Brewster, Oscar Downey; Officer Brophy, Lloyd Bogart; Officer Klein, Ross Kerr;

Martha Brewster, Janet Purcilla; Elaine Harper, Libby Lee; Mortimer Brewster, Gerald Bolden; Mr. Gibbs, Al Manus; Jonathan Brewster, Dave Clinkman; Dr. Einstein, Phil Jerome; Officer O'Hara, Paul Elliott; Lt. Rooney, James Miller; Witherspoon, Bill Schanefelt.

Bill Conger is stage manager.

Vesper Speakers For October

The following are scheduled to conduct the Vesper Services for the remainder of October: October 15—Dr. Copeland; October 22—The Reverend David T. Mair of the Highland Presbyterian Church; on October 29, Dr. Hunter's son, the Reverend William Harold Hunter, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Y HIKES TODAY

At 1:30 this afternoon, the girls will leave for Camp Montvale on the Y Hike. There will be fun, fellowship, food, and, of course, hiking, for all. The group will return at 10:30 Saturday evening.

YM will also leave after lunch for it's annual overnight hike. Destination is Spence Field where the group will spend the night, and return Sunday afternoon.

MC Students Win Minton's Wardrobes

Maryville College students, Nancy Frame and Oscar Downey, have been named as winners in the drawing for a man's and lady's wardrobe sponsored by Minton's in downtown Maryville.

The contest was announced in the September 16 issue of the *Highland Echo*, and Minton's reports that many students registered for the free drawing that was held the last Saturday in September.

Miss Frame chose a skirt and sweater ensemble for her prize, and Downey selected slacks and a sport shirt.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

I would that I had America at my ear for, you see, I could tell her many things. I've watched the people when she could not watch them. I've watched them around corners, over fences, through keyholes, and down alleys and I know them almost as well as I know myself. I've seen their newspapers lie on the sofa unopened until they needed something in which to wrap their garbage. I've seen them yawn over the President's pleas to help those — starving — in strange lands to which their minds have not even taken them, much less their souls. But I've seen them shout, yes even holler, in the midst of a ball game — or when those — starving — in strange lands threatened to disrupt their paychecks or their lives. I could tell America of those for whom the election did not go "their way" who are now shiftily avoiding and cursing the "alien" government. At this, America's desperate hour, when they could make it her finest, they play petty politics. I could tell her of these who do not see that this is not a time to be partisan, but a time to be American.

Yes indeed, I could tell her a thing or two. I see just what's lurking around the corner for America, that's why I've got to tell her what I know — the America who at this very moment faces a crisis.

But then I guess I've seen others too — perhaps even the majority, now that I think about it — aware and concerned. Perhaps I should tell America about these too — maybe they could *really* give her something to think about. Why, these people—I've seen them walk, not across their living rooms but across their minds and their land, not to close the door against a noisy street, but to open the door to the American dream. I've seen them lift little boys to their shoulders and tell them not of the warped egotisms of immature minds, but of the great ideals of possibility for them to fulfill.

All of a sudden, a strange feeling. I guess, after all, I don't really need to whisper all these things in America's ear. Thinking is only the beginning of a dream. Being an American, I need only to *act* and America will hear me — and perhaps even the whole world will listen. For, you see, within myself lies the potential for the American dream.

B. R.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

"*Trying* to *decide* what is the *easiest project* a *student* can *attack* . . ." a phrase stocked with simple words and shouting insincerities. TRYING is an important word if it is not misrepresented. EASIEST can never modify PROJECT, neither can it complement the verb ATTACK, nor can it accompany the truest sense of DECISION.

What is all this leading up to? The pursuit of an object—no object left but NEGATIVISM. And negativism involves not pursuit, but rather the easy way out . . . And the word omitted? STUDENT.

A student doesn't misrepresent; a student never looks for the easy way; a student attacks a project worthwhile and loses himself in positive and constructive thinking.

The foolish turn their eyes inward. Thinking themselves above reproach they waste all their energies in chastising the school, the administration, and the professors for not giving them a "fair shake" during this important part of their career.

The students find value in the opinions of others and look outside themselves to seek their first goal—learning. In the process they look for ways to change the unsatisfactory, but they remember always to elevate the good they see about them.

The foolish and the wise—and to gain wisdom we must first be students.

L. H.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Maryville College

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I have protracted my work till most of those whom I wished to please have sunk into the grave; and success and miscarriage are empty sounds.
—Samuel Johnson

You may scold a carpenter who has made you a bad table, though you cannot make a table. It is not your trade to make tables.
—Samuel Johnson

PROSPECTIVE

The word responsibility as we most often employ it is becoming over-used. We use it the majority of the time in relation to the expectations of a particular office, a committee, or position. This is all good. But how much more there is to responsible citizenship on campus and in the world. How much more it is when an individual takes the tasks of his office and goes the second mile—doing the job better, more completely than is really expected of him. How much more it is when an individual can see a need and take steps to meet it without having the glory of an official title. There are people on this campus who operate in both of these respects—do you know them or are one of them?

To exercise a vote or to express an opinion are such basic responsibilities that they should need no mention. The depth of responsibility needed and possible is the action of a constructive concern and a willingness to lose the self in a task needing thought and work. As we examine why we are doing things, it is a good idea to take an appraisal of what it is we are doing and the way in which we are going about it.

—Connie Bondurant

CAMPBELL SPEAKS OF U. S. NEED FOR ACTIVE PACIFISM

Helen Anne Easterly

Marine recruiters on campus the other day were heard to mutter, "I wish these students would stop asking me about pacifism and the chaplaincy. I don't know a thing about either."

Such was the aftermath of a discussion on pacifism, led by Dr. E. Fay Campbell, college chaplain, at the October 8 meeting of Student Volunteers. This particular remark stems from the interest of certain students in the role of a pacifist in the armed forces: Is it cricket for a pacifist to enter the chaplaincy? Dr. Campbell's answer to this particular question mentioned the fact that an Armed Forces chaplain need not bear arms, and is there not to further the war but to care for the people.

Dr. Campbell opened the discussion by giving a brief history of the pacifist movement in twentieth-century America: Although the first-century Christians were almost entirely pacifistic, the only American groups to be uniformly pacifist were the "plain people"—the Amish and similar Christian groups. But World War I brought a revival of pacifism in the western world. The Pacifist Movement grew up in England, in the belief that the world war was only a struggle for power, having nothing to do with idealism. American students in such youth movements as Student Christian Movement, YMCA, and World Student Christian Federation were under strong Pacifist influence during the years 1915-1925.

Around 1930, with the rise of Hitler, the complexion of the peace movement changed. The old liberalism, based on the idea that man could solve the problems of the world through the use of the Christian ethic, gave way to a period of despair. Such men as Reinhold Niebuhr, who was at that time the leading American Pacifist, was among those who changed from that point of view to the "neo-orthodox" — more fundamental, more Biblical, and, with these changes, more expedient. Another theologian who decided that man was not capable of solving world problems was Karl Barth. The absolute pacifist ethic no longer seemed practical; these theological leaders now held the position that ethical compromise was essential, that no course of action was absolutely infallible. They supported the principle of "high-minded, intelligent, courageous expediency . . . the best we can do." Many students were persuaded, through the efforts of these and other men, to give up their "naive" pacifism.

During World War II, Protestantism was dominated by the view that the Christian could have no ethical absolute. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, another eminent theologian, left Union Seminary for Germany after a reversal of his pacifist views; he was killed by the Hitler regime shortly before the end of the war. So thorough was the reversal of Bonhoeffer's viewpoint that he was, before his death, one of a group who attempted an assassination of Hitler.

Cont'd. Page 6

Cabbages and Kings

On the way over to the dining hall the other day the Walrus and I were swapping tall tales, and he came up with one that he swears is true. He says that two Swedish seamen told him the story once in the middle of the Arctic Ocean—a rather doubtful statement since the location of the tale is in East Tennessee.

Nevertheless, the story concerns a Tennessee farmer who had a watermelon patch. One night, just as the watermelons were getting ripe, he heard a noise. "Ah, ha," he thought, springing to his feet and grabbing his shotgun, "There's somebody in my watermelon patch." He crept down the path, and there in the moonlight he saw a man with a knife cutting open his largest watermelon.

The farmer was just getting ready to pull the trigger, when to his surprise, the stranger fell down on his knees and cried, "O Lord I thank 'ee kindly for the watermelon, but I'd be mighty obliged if You'd provide a little tad of salt."

I didn't get a chance to laugh at the Walrus' story, however, because we were by then in the dining hall, and the chimes had rung.

* * * * * *

The Walrus and I attended the *Gay Nineties Revue*, and as we left I asked him, "How did you like it?"

"It was good," he said, "except for Stanley's African Pygmies —they looked so sad. I wonder why they were unhappy? "Perhaps," he added after a short pause, "perhaps they were so small that they Got Stepped On."

* * * * * *

At this time, my public-spirited friend the Walrus would like to make a pronouncement:

"A newspaper," he declares (as he climbs on his soapbox), "is the voice of the people. The *Echo*, therefore, is the voice of the campus. But, as is implied by the name, the *Echo* is not one voice speaking alone, but a chorus of voices that echo and re-echo.

"In short, my friends, the editor of this paper would appreciate hearing the voices and opinions of the student body, faculty, and staff. These voices, moreover, should not shout at her (especially across campus during rush-to-class-hours), but should take the form of Letters To The Editor.

"I hope you will take this message to heart," continues the Walrus (as he climbs down from his soapbox), "For our editor is most unhappy when she doesn't get any letters—and it is a sad thing to see an editor cry."

* * * * * *

(*Carpenter's Note*) My friend the Walrus has put his tusk in his mouth again, to quote an old expression. For no sooner were the above words out of his typewriter than lo! a letter appeared. And it is a good thing to see an editor laugh.

Contributors Column

UNIVERSAL FALL

Sitting across from—
Being next to—
Walking along with—
Not knowing—
How to say—

Knowing only that my heart is full,
While strings of memories within my head
Are tangled up in fears that leave them dumb;
No melody to make another dance.

Feeling lonely, being far away
Lonelier still to know that if two souls
Are parting now, the memories will die
Leaving graves forgotten and no tears.

Remembering—spring started with a walk;
The first of many violets and skies,
Rainbows painted with the brush of love;
Colors blending in companionship.

Crying, fearing violets have died
And pinks and yellows hardened in the brush.
Wanting to sing, and walk, and paint again;
Afraid that now too late—not knowing how.

Knowing only
Feeling lonely
Remembering
And crying.

—Lynn Herring

Cont'd. Page 3

Library Features World Newsmap

Notice the large detailed map of the world on display in the library? If you haven't be sure and make a point of doing so soon, for it's a recent innovation by the library for the purpose of keeping Maryville students informed of international and national news. This "Newsmap of the Week" contains an analysis of the important happenings of the past week, and points out their geographical locations on the map.

Modern man is not becoming sinless; he is just becoming lacking in the sense of sin.
—Church of England's Archbishop of York

Scots and Soda

by Dave Marston

Football is bigger than ever. Last year's mediocre season was followed by an organizational shake-up in every branch of the Maryville College family tree. Even in the Big Ten, most schools are content to change coaches after a bad year. Not Maryville—we changed presidents. Then, being a Christian college, we hired a chaplain and inserted an invocation in our football program. Next, we called up a new coach from our farm system at William and Mary. And rumor has it that athletic scholarships are on the way—they're not giving out convertibles yet, but they are giving the ball players an extra half-pint of milk at every meal, and that's a start.

Under this vigorous program, Maryville football has made visible progress. Previously, most fellows didn't bother to get dates for the game—very few girls could grasp the justification for that man in our backfield who kept throwing his flag, and boys figured it was easier to go stag than explain why they kept taking the ball from us.

This year is different. Even a girl can understand 34-0. At least most girls can—the one I was next to thought we should take on U.T. next week. Her date suggested we'd better wait till after Thanksgiving—or we might not have anything left to be thankful for. They say success justifies itself—maybe not, but it sure is a lot more fun to talk about.

And some people get carried away talking about it. If you're seeing visions of Cotton Bowls in that pep rally smoke, here's a sure cure: drop by the infirmary and watch the boys taking their flu shots. No doubt about it—they're human. Yesterday a halfback who ran circles around 250-pound linemen passed out cold when a 120-pound nurse pinched his arm. And the big tackle next in line took one look at the play and shot the gap for the door. Remember though—discretion is the better part of valor.

Last down: The other day in practice, the quarterback set up in a Formation Right. The halfback took the ball across the right side, only to be hit with terrific force by the defensive guard, tackle and end. The back went down and out. When the smoke finally cleared, Coach Baird was right there, demanding to know what play had been called. The back rubbed his battered head. "I don't know, Coach," he groaned. "Must have been a Cremation Right."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For lack of an epic talent and a mind that can long pursue a single thought, I would like to offer some observations on the water that has passed under or over the bridge (depending on the state of your independent study) since that glorious day that ushered in the academic year.

Most of us who are in our third or fourth year have no doubt noticed a gradual improvement in the morning chapel service. This year our leaders seem to be continuing the past progress with even greater sincerity and conscientious effort. I for one would like to express my appreciation to the students and faculty who have started us off each morning with a thoughtful and inspiring meditation.

* * * * * *

The Annual Convocation address by our president put into words attitudes and ideas we had already seen in action as we have observed Dr. Copeland in the pursuit of his duties from the floor of the Intramural Gym to the conference table. I thank you sir for your interest in us.

* * * * * *

The "Y" prayer meeting "Time Out" is a very rewarding and strengthening experience for care-worn students.

* * * * * *

With the many elections we have on our campus it might be well for us to remember that supporting our leaders involves more than wearing campaign buttons.

R. Blair Moffett

CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN, Cont'd.

INHUMANITY?

As years repeat like ditto marks,
a weary mother mutely moaned
her war-starved child and echoed
age-old lamentations:
"man's inhumanity to man!"

Bolting up, she knocked the pile of bones
from off her lap
and beat her empty, withered breasts
and cried for all that justice
which was never there.
"man's inhumanity to man!"

And thus it's always been,
and thus it will be too.
Mankind's exodus . . . mankind's
Egypt, so daily tabloids scream
with fright and profit . . .
THOUSANDS GASSED AT AUSCHWITZ!
"man's inhumanity to man!"

Creator-destroyer, antithetical man . . .
so many endless opposites
find haven in your heart,
all lovely Combinations . . .
Lost in separation.
And yet your glossy religions
still condemn
with trumped up charges.
"man's inhumanity to man!"

Ah, only a play on words . . .
to be taken with a grain of
understanding.

—R. Craig Snyder

LETTER RECEIVED FROM DR. LLOYD

(The following paragaphs are excerpts from a letter from President Emeritus Lloyd, who is on a four connected with his duties as President of the World Presbyterian Alliance.)

Yaounde, Cameroun
27 September 1961

There has not been much time to write since we left Accra. It was night on the 12th when we reached Lagos, Nigeria, to find that we were due in Enugu, five hundred miles away, as guests of Sir Francis Ibiam, Governor of Eastern Nigeria — and Mrs. Lloyd to speak to a group of women invited by Lady Ibiam from various parts of the country — next country — next afternoon, but no plane going for two days. After much effort by the Superintendent of Methodist work in Nigeria (there is no Presbyterian work in Lagos) we took a plane early next morning to Port Harcourt and rented a taxi to drive two hundred miles to Enugu, arriving in a blinding rain an hour late, but found the women patiently waiting in the elegant new Governor's mansion, where we spent the night. Next morning the Governor sent us in his car (one of his cars) fifty miles to a mission center on what proved the beginning of a week of travel in jeeps and station wagons over some of the world's roughest roads, to schools, colleges, hospitals, leper colonies, and churches, both of us speaking once or twice or three times each day, sleeping at a different place, with different mosquitoes, each night. Two nights we spent with doctors at leper colonies, at one of which I spoke to five hundred in an evening service where the "organ" was a brass band of lepers. One night at a Nigerian teachers college representatives of eight tribes put on eight tribal dances with great vigor (out doors in paint and headdress and spears), after which I addressed them concerning the elements of good teaching! Finally we came to Calabar, made famous by the biographies of Mary Slessor of Calabar.

We then made an unscheduled flight from Calabar to Tiko in the British Cameroons (which becomes part of Cameroun October 1 — we will attend celebrations here) to visit with officers of the Church there; chartered a plane and flew to Cameroun, saving a back-tracking of seven hundred miles to Lagos, the only city from which commercial airlines fly from Nigeria to Cameroun. We spent the night in Douala and flew here to Yaounde, the capital.

Monday and Tuesday we spent in Elat, where Fred Hope is still famous. Tomorrow we go to Libamba to Cameroun Christian College. We will not see the Goulds; they are far from here and temporarily away from Momjepom, which also is a two-day trip from here. We have a note from them.

This is the rainy season — downpours each day and night, making roads often impassable. We were lucky to get through the 110 miles from Elat yesterday. We go by train — the one R.R. — tomorrow.

Next Tuesday we fly to Brazzaville and Wednesday to Johannesburg if we are not detained in Congo.

Cordially,
Ralph W. Lloyd



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Citizenship And Responsibility

by Bill Schanefelt

Unfortunately, all too often each of us finds himself dwelling only in his own little corner of his own little world. Fortunately we also ocasionally experience the satisfaction, the sense of direction, and the feeling of achievement which comes when we drift out of our little corner and work to expand our position in the totality that is life. As has often been said, college is a place to grow. Our years in college are the most productive and formative of our lives. In order to most effectively grow during these years, we must expose ourselves to all of the opportunities afforded us by this world of which we are, by nature of our very existence, citizens.

Under the sponsorship of Student Council and the Y's, a series of seminars has been set up for the purpose of helping every one of us in this college community to step a little farther out of his corner and grow in the understanding of his responsibilities as a citizen of this world.

The first of these study seminars has been framed to examine and explore the relationship which the Christian student should have toward the International Communist Movement.

A premise has been drawn up which states our position and our reason for forming such a seminar, and from which our study will proceed. This premise wa drawn up for two reasons. The first reason being that the fundamental tenets of the Soviet brand of Communism refute most of the assumptions upon which our government and our faith are based. The second being that in reaction to International Communism, certain organs and organizations seem to be acting out of a zeal which is backed by little real understanding. The group's premise is as follows: "The communistic political ideologies which are practiced today by the countries of the 'Eastern Political Bloc' constitute a grave challenge to the historical heritage and religious beliefs of the countries of our own 'Western World'. Therefore it should be the duty of every mature thinking Christian to better inform himself concerning the theories of this challenge and the relationship of these theories to his own Christian-democratic beliefs, in order that he may more effectively witness to and advance the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Longfellow, commenting on character, said, "In this world a man must either be anvil or hammer." Which are we . . . or more important, which *WILL* we be?

SOCIETY NEWS

"All right everybody, number 3, NUMBER THREE! Ready? Go!" Sound familiar? It should if you have been in the Chi Beta, Kappa Phi card section at a couple of the bail games. The card section has really added a lot of spirit and fun to these games. Thanks goes to Jane Hickey and Jim Kring who planned and led the group.

We welcome the new Chi Beta pledges, and are looking forward to a good year with them. In addition to the pledges, we welcome other new members, Phyllis Boone, LeAnn Luttrell, and Carol Sue McNabb.

Tonight there will be a business meeting in the New Dorm basement at 6:15. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Next week, October 21, Mrs. Sarah B. McNiell will speak to the group on the topic "Sex and Courtship." A question and answer period will follow her talk. This

Cont'd. Page 5

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THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

I hope some of you freshmen and other new students now have a better understanding of the name of this column, but evidently our football team thought we meant "Thumbs Down!" to our first two opponents. I certainly hope they keep that attitude.

I was glad to see our brown and white canine friend marching with the band again this year. He appears to have picked up quite a knowledge of such things over the past few years. I'm going to sign him up when he starts singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A word of praise goes to the band for their performance during the halves, and the majorettes have become a first class group.

From the grandstand viewpoint our success can be attributed to two factors: the linemen have maintained excellent blocking and tackling, and the runners never stopped running until they were put on the ground. Now let's work on some pass defense.

I noticed Centre's coach had on a gold coat. Orange and garnet, Mr. Baird?

A prophet rated Maryville a 3.5 favorite over Centre. Whot Hoppened? In the third quarter Centre got to our ten yard line, but the unholy seven went in, and four plays later they had twenty-four yards to go for a first down.

I was glad to see Eddie Bruce "eat" a few balls rather than risk a bad pass.

If you want to see something fierce, stand at the fence and watch the linemen make their initial contact. Who was it that hit the Georgetown center when they tried to kick their first extra point? Gene Smith seems to take keen delight in crashing through from lineback position to slam someone to the ground.

There was a new sound at the game last week, cor-rect—n—rosy.

A recent sports article said it was time C-N got some bounces. Maybe we can give them a few. By the way, they finally won a game — and it was impressive.

Men who have been initiated into flag football, I quote a line from the last issue of the *Echo*: "The main purpose . . . is, of course (definitely), to cut down as much as possible on the injuries resulting from playing." Comments, anyone?

At least in some fields the Yanks are ahead of the Reds. Has there been any pronouncement on the Americanness or lack thereof concerning a group quite prominent on the sports pages right now?

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Jeanne Price

Women's Intramurals at Maryville College are an important part of our curriculum, and I feel should be worked in our co-ed's schedule. Often I've heard repeated, "I don't possibly have the time for WAA," or "Oh, but I'm not at all the athletic type," and still others plead "I don't need athletics." Now girls, the two hours you spend in WAA every week you'll end up wasting regardless, and to you who claim you are not athletic, come out and learn to the best of your ability how to play some sports. To those of you who declare you don't need the athletics, I'll say if you want to stay that perfect 115: 35—23—35 for that certain Mister Wonderful, then you'd better come to the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

During the course of a typical, eventful day the normal student becomes frustrated, confused, angry and humiliated many times. A very good outlet for these built-up emotions can become the volley ball, soccer ball, badmitten birdie or basketball.

Beginning Tuesday, October 7, horseshoes set the season off to a good start, reported Anna Baker. The societies will begin clashing as volley ball will get into full swing this Tuesday. It is hoped there will be enough girls representing both Chi Beta and Theta to have six teams. Everyone's spirit and co-operation will be needed for a successful volley ball season, which will continue for two weeks. All semester interesting sports each week make their appearence. Possibly a field day with another college will be arranged. Points are given for each sport, and these points are accumulated throughout the year. Any person acquiring a total of 400 points by the end of the spring semester, will be invited to join the seventeen lively co-eds on campus who comprise the Women's M Club.

The M Club gals are now planning to spend the weekend of October 21 at Cades Cove, deep in the Smokies, along with their advisors Miss Leslie and Mrs. Largen. Retreats like this are anxiously awaited for each fall and spring, and members start smelling steaks and tasting som'mors. In the last issue of the *Echo* the names of Peggy Williams and Mary Biggs were unintentionally ommitted from the list of M Club members.

We are indeed very fortunate on our campus to have an intramural program as WAA, which offers such a variety of sports. In order to live in our world today leadership, respect for others and unselfishness are necessary for a person to have a happy life. Through an effective sports program individuals are helped to develop these characteristics.

WE GOT THE TEAM

By Chuck Spencer

The Maryville College Scots, rated highly by both professional and amateur, have met the pre-season expectations not only by winning both of the opening games but also by doing it with good form.

With bells ringing and students cheering, the Scots opened the season with a 34-0 victory over Centre College. Under the expert signal calling of Eddie Bruce, Denny Mobbs, and Jack Moore, the team ran up a total of 333 yards, of which 132 were in the air. The throwing arms of the field generals accounted for three touchdowns and set up another.

Maryville threatened to score the first time they had the ball, but a fumble on the Centre forty ended the drive. But on the next series they marched to the Centre twenty-two yard line, where Eddie Bruce and Ron Lingenfelter teamed up for the score. Jim Renfro's kick was wide; so the quarter ended with the Highlanders leading 6-0.

Shortly after the second period began, Donnie Phelps took the ball and ran forty-three yards down the sidelines for the touchdown after Gary Dutton threw the deciding block. Al Ries's goal was good. With only thirty seconds left in the half, Bruce hit Lingenfelter again for the third score, and this time for thirty-two yards. Tyson McClanahan scored two points on an end run, and the Scots took a 21-0 halftime lead back to the dressing room.

The majority of the third quarter was played between the thirty yard lines with the defense stealing the show. The final quarter was a different story. A pass from Mobbs to Bobby Oxendine put the ball on the Centre one. Then Ries took a hand-off and plunged over for a score.

The final points came with only thirty seconds remaining in the game. Moore passed to freshman Dan Besch, who made a fine diving catch. Renfro added the final point to bring the total to 34-0.

It would be hard to single out any particularly outstanding players in this game, but it would be hard for anyone to miss the passing of Eddie Bruce, the running of Ken Berry and Donnie Phelps, the pass receiving of Ron Lingenfelter and Dan Besch, and the red-dogging tactics of Gene Smith. The whole team was a first class, first-down team.

The Scots also scuttled Georgetown in the second game, though it did not come as easy as the first. Wilbur Ramsey opened the scoring by grabbing a high and short punt on the Tiger eighteen and running the remainder of the way to score. Jim Renfro kicked the point. In the second quarter Tom Bowers made a thirty-five yard score after Bruce passed to him, and Lingenfelter ran for the two extra points.

In the third quarter the lead was lengthened to twenty-one points on a ten yard run by Lingenfelter. The Tigers then came to life after remembering they could pass too and quickly made fourteen points. But late in the game Bill Owenby blocked a kick, and Smith recovered it in the end zone. With Owenby leading the defense, the Scots stopped a final threat by Georgetown.

The Scots looked good in the first half, but a weakening pass defense in the second half cast some shadow on their success. And, no doubt, Emory and Henry took notice. The team does look good, but still has some tough games ahead.

To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge. — Confucius

Co-ed Intramurals?

Recently an intramural council was organized for the purpose of promoting co-educational sports activities. The intention is not to replace the separate programs of the men and the women, but to supplement them. The aim is more interest, participants, and variety in intramurals, and the idea is strictly on a trial basis. Co-ed volleyball, tennis, horseshoes, badminton, and such as that are under consideration, and even the possibility of intramural dancing—particularly in the way of a dance contest including both social and modern dance.

Faculty sponsors are Miss Leslie and Mr. Kardatzke. Representatives were chosen from the societies, the town students, and the president of the Women's "M" Club and are as follows: Charlie Vaughan, Jim Coup, John Mitchell, Ron Howes, Terry Brustar, Ginna Coon, Micki Patterino, Nancy Magill, Tom Crawford, and Nancy Kinsman. If you like the idea or have any suggestions, let these people know about it.

Results of the tennis tournament are as follows: A-Bracket — Owers over Marx (6-1, 6-3); B-Bracket — Greenawalt over Hill (6-4, 6-3); Doubles — Owers and Grote over Johnston and Nooe (6-2, 6-4).

Football has been under way only one week, but we do have these results: Sig Hammers 6 (Scheideler) — Sig Ball Peen Hammers 0; Sig Sledgehammers 6 (Petty) — Bandits 6 (Stinnett); Phi Knights 20 (Brown, Garrett, Murchison; extra points, Meneely and Mitchell) — Sig Ball Peen Hammers 7 (Moore; extra point, Tomkin); Sig Sledgehammers 6 (Petty) — Sig Hammers 6 (Fiedler).

If there is adequate interest, a bowling league will be created next semester. At least twenty men are needed.



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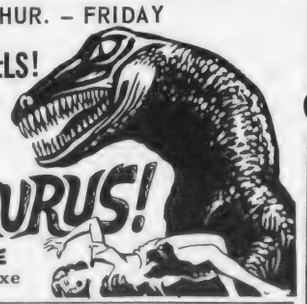
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Applications For Fulbright Awards Now Being Accepted

Only a short time remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas, The Institute of International Education has announced. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

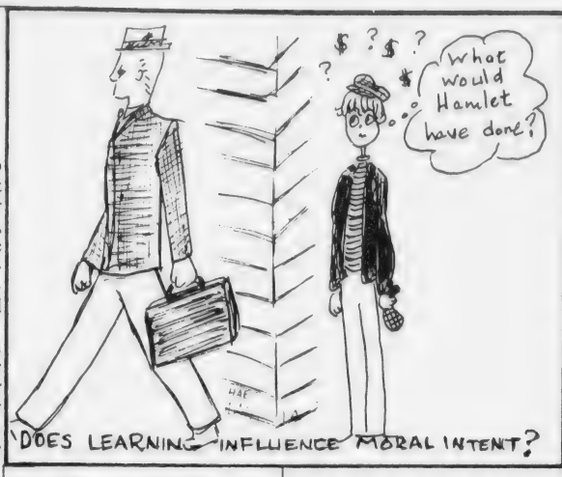
Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarhips cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and|or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or to any of IIE's regional offices.



Why Freshmen Fail

by Sharon Ruggles

The following is a very brief summation of a rather noteworthy article appearing in the September issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* (which should be of particular interest to freshmen college students) entitled "Why Freshman Fail" by Harold G. Ridlon, assistant professor of English at Tufts University in Massachusetts.

According to Professor Ridlen, although colleges primarily admit only the cream of the crop, the dropout rate among freshmen is increasing steadily. Reasons for freshmen ineffectiveness appear to fall under two categories: skills and attitudes.

Firstly, and most mportant, good reading skills are essential for success in studies. However, most freshmen fail to get out of the reading what they should get. Speed, too, is vitally important in good reading skills, as is broad reading as opposed to deep reading; and also flexibility among sources is equally essential. Nevertheless, most freshmen, due to a deficiency in secondary school training, lack these reading skills.

Another slightly less important skill is that of listening constructively. This is an obvious weakness among all ages, but particularly the entering student.

And thirdly, "candid, dispassionate, objective thinking," meaning distinction between the important and the unimportant is a basic skill every student should possess.

Concerning attitudes which constitute failure, the author states that conflicts between the aims of the high school and those of the college inflict pains upon the stu- from "unwholesome conceptions of the relationship between self and society." Nevertheless, even though the dropout rate is increasing, the greater majority of freshmen survive their first year and are likely even to find it pleasurable.

Therefore, both college and parent can help the entering student, the college through a reading and study improvement course, and the parent by not imposing psychological burdens on the child the importance of frequent letters home should not be overemphasized due to severe demands already placed on the new student.

But, by and large, the author is trying to convey the point that "self development" is the real significance of college experience, and without this, grades are of only secndary importance. Courage, insight, and responsiveness then are the primary goals to be attained.

I Was Just Thinking . .

by Patty Johnson
from FAMILY WEEKLY

This is the top of the world and the dark heaven no higher than a heartbeat.

On such a plateau as this, Keats might have lain and from his exquisite mind produced a perfect sonnet. On such grass a man might stand and achieve greatness in the soft sigh of this night wind.

Here at the world's end and the beginning of the universe is a wreath of trees in single blossoms. And here the daily coming of the ant is as significant as the seeking and finding of those who crush it beneath their feet. For there is no distinction at this pinnacle among any of us and the least is mighty as the giant.

On this spot on this night, majesty descends like a coronet of stardust. It is somehow fitting that the glory is dimmed by the sweep of clouds and transcended by the flicker of lightning.

The top of the world is a dark pearl set in baguettes of brilliance. And one of them is the pool of a filling station and one the shaft of a factory and one the stammered repetition of neon on a truck stop. But they are soundless dreams, only a trick tired eyes play upon themselves, only the remembered mortality of a weary brain.

It seems a travesty to confess that this place for poetry, this fantasy drawn by night and signed by the stars, is the first tee on a golf course. It is a kind of admission of the inadequate to reveal the presence of a country club down the hill. But it is so, perhaps better so. This night, this finale are, above all, things resplendent with honesty.

Nor is there any pretense between the ant and the man above him and this affinity for the infinite given both of them.

For what is man that thou art mindful of him?

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SOCIETY NEWS, Cont'd.

meeting will also be at 6:15 in the New Dorm basement.

It's time to start looking forward to the annual Chi Beta banquet. Joan Creadick, chairman, is planning the event for November.

* * * * * *

The Big Thing in Theta's future is the overnight slumber party at Laurel Lake on November 4 and 5. The girls will leave late Saturday afternoon and return in time for Sunday dinner.

First, though, there is a lot of work to do on the Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon Homecoming float. The old members will be getting plenty of help on the float from the Freshman pledges, who will be working for part of the hours required for membership.

In sports, horseshoes started October 10, and volleyball will begin on October 17. All those interested in playing football should keep an eye open for practice signs and then support their society on a team.

Texans Ban Texts As "Communist"

(The following article is a press release, not expressive of the opinions of a majority of thinking Americans.)

AUSTIN, TEXAS (UPS). — Two patriotic groups, Texans for America and the Daughters of the American Revolution, have objected to several grade school and high school texts because of their communistic and socialistic influence on Texas school chidren.

Among the books the State Textbook Committee was asked to reject is a high school history text by a Southern Methodist University professor. J. Evetts Haley, a leader of Texans for America, objected to the book on the grounds that its author had "Communist-front connections." According to the publisher of the text in question, the organization Haley mentioned is not on the Attorney General's list of subversive groups.

The written objection to the book read in part: "We further object to this book because recognized authorities on subversion have pointed out that statements, associations and affiliations of the above named writers (mentioned in the text) have called their loyalties into question."

The statement listed the following "questionable" writers: Sherwood Anderson, Maxwell Anderson, Stephen Benet, Ralph Bunche, Aaron Copeland, Bruce Bliver, Jr., Henry S. Commager, Charlie Chaplin, Theodore Dreiser, W. E. Dodd, A. Einstein, William Faulkner, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Allan Nevins, Eugene O'Neill, Paul Robeson, Upton Sinclair, Ida M. Tarbell, Carl Sandburg and Willa Cather.

The publisher, in rebuttal, said: "The persons listed here were selected for inclusion on the basis of their stature in their chosen fields. Their political philosophy was in no way involved."

He also pointed out that, "To discuss, for example, American literature, without mentioning Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, Carl Sandburg, Ernest Hemingway, or Willa Cather would be highly misleading to the student."

CAMPBELL. Cont'd.

So Protestantism — the National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches — was colored, after the second World War, by neo-orthodoxy: theology based on the Bible, but the resulting ethic not absolute.

The emergence, in the past five to ten years, of Martin Luther King as a Negro leader has shattered the idea that pacifism has nothing to say to the modern world. King's complete dependence on non-violent tactics has been so effective against the social evil of racial discrimination as to make modern leaders reconsider. Many leaders have said that in a problem like race relations, pacifism works, but that it is not practical for promoting international peace.

Dr. Campbell expressed the feeling that Martin Luther King's use of Christian pacifism is not based upon its expediency alone. Indeed, "pacifism" based on expediency is not pacifism at all.

Dr. Campbell went on to say that Christian pacifism is connected with the idea of God revealed in Christ through the fellowship of Christians of all races, economies, nationalities — a fellowship at the heart of life, which will in time leaven the whole of society. Sometimes this pacifism will "work" in a given case, and sometimes it will not. The pacifist movement will probably not ever wield great political influence, but it does make a contribution; if one accepts the need of the world for fellowship between those whose central allegiance is to Christ, then there is a need for Christian pacifism. And the movement renders a service, Dr. Campbell added, that is out of all proportion to the number of pacifists.

Violence corrupts, Dr. Campbell said, and if one nation would try pacifism it would work internationally — would rally the human race back to sanity, save it from suicide. People today are afraid, and thus react irrationally; as long as the world wants security, it is doomed. The human race must take a gamble to survive.

When asked what nonviolent action may be taken to promote world peace, Dr. Campbell mentioned the programs of such statesmen as Bowles, Fulbright, and Stevenson for international action. He spoke of three major attitudes of United States citizens today: indifference (and thus, personal extravagance), hopelessness, and anger (giving rise to such movements as the John Birch society). These attitudes, if they continue, he went on, will drag the United States down until we are isolated, a third-rate people. The Christian Church should revitalize the American people.

In any case, Dr. Campbell concluded, the contemporary ethic of "Absolutely no absolutes" is not acceptable to him. There is a place for the man who will stand firm for peace in an *active* pacifism — in peaceful action based on the world fellowship of Christians. The pacifist movement is not dead; it is active as it was in the early part of our century. E. E. Cummings, poet, and ambulance driver for the allied forces in France during World War I, wrote about a persecuted pacifist in that war:

Christ (of His mercy infinite)
i pray to see; and Olaf, too
preponderatingly because
unless statistics lie he was
more brave than me: more blond
than you

There is precious little in civilization to appeal to a yeti (abominable snowman).

—Sir Edmund Hillary

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LEMME REIGNS OVER HOMECOMING



Misses Lockett, Lemme, Harris

Miss Sue Lemme, senior English major from Normal, Illinois, is the choice of the student body for homecoming queen. Her attendants are Miss Elsie Harris, senior English major from Pineville, North Carolina, and Miss Lois Lockett, senior physical education major from Knoxville, Tennessee. Miss Lemme will be escorted at the game by Dr. William Wood, president of the Alumni Association. Miss Harris will be escorted by senior class president Lew Pelkey, and Miss Lockett's escort is Bill Schanefelt, vice-president of the student body.

In the homecoming parade, the queen and her attendants will ride on the float designed and built by the senior class.

Miss Lemme, who is vice-president of Theta Epsilon Society, has been active in Student Council activities, the Maryville College Playhouse, and Nu Gamma in YWCA. In 1959 she was freshman attendant in the May Day pageant; in her junior year she was a member of the Daisy Chain. She is a senior counsellor in Pearsons Hall.

Miss Harris, president of YWCA and senior counsellor in Pearsons Hall, has been active in Nu Gamma, Christian Education Club, Chi Beta Society and Women's Choir. Miss Lockett, president of Theta Epsilon society, has been active in Physical Education Club, Women's Athletic Association, and Women's M Club. She is presently engaged in student teaching.

The queen will be presented during the half time, after a band program based on the 1812 *Overture*. She and her escort, the attendants, and their escorts will ride onto the field by automobile, where Miss Lemme will be crowned queen. She will return to the stands to view the rest of the game from her throne. Other half-time activities include the showing of parade floats on the field, and the awarding of prizes to the winning floats and the winning dormitory for its decorations.

After the game, at a dance sponsored by the senior class, Miss Lemme and her escort will have the first dance alone, while the college dance band plays. The gym will be decorated on a fall theme, with the queen's throne from her float moved into the gym to complete the decorations.

Scots Beat Tennessee 11–0! (See Page 6)

The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 Maryville, Tennessee, October 28, 1961 No. 4

THEME FEATURED IN FLOATS, DORMS IS "NEW RÉGIME"

The annual homecoming parade through downtown Maryville, which begins at 2:30 this afternoon, will feature eight floats, two clowns, the Highlander marching band, and a number of area high school bands. The homecoming queen and her attendants will ride on the senior class float; the president of the Alumni Association, the officers of WSGA, and the cheerleaders will ride in separate cars.

The floats, sponsored by the four classes, the YMCA and the YWCA, and the four societies, will each represent some aspect of this year's theme, "The New Regime." The YM-YW float is built around the theme, "There'll Be Some Changes Made"; Chi Beta, "Scots Will Reign"; Kappa Phi, "Crowned with Success"; Theta Epsilon and Aipha Sigma, "The New Regime Steps In"; the junior class, "In Like A Lion"; the sophomore class, "Expecting Victory"; and the freshman class, "The New Regime Emerges."

After the parade, the floats will be taken to Honaker Field, where they will stay for the remaining homecoming activities.

Judges will be Mrs. Barnett Eby, wife of the pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church; Mr. Judson Murphy, of the Murphy-West Chevrolet Company; and Mr. C. M. Bailes of City Drug.

Dan Davis, Chairman of the Pep Committee, has been in charge of the preparations and homecoming decorations for the parade and campus.

The dormitory decorations of Baldwin Hall and Pearsons Hall which will also be judged this afternoon represent some aspect of this year's homecoming theme, "The New Regime." The theme of Baldwin Hall is "Past, Present. and Future" while the theme of Pearsons Hall is "Things are looking up."

Judges of the decorations will be Dr. Arda S. Walker, Dr. Carolyn L. Blair, and Mrs. Ann B. Stidham.

Cast Announced For Barnwarming

This year's Barnwarming presentation, *Out of the Hat*, a magical comedy of magicians and rabbits in a unique town, has been cast as follows: David, David Evans; Melrose, Patt O'Neill; Toby, John Spangler; Gayle. Glenda Gray; Cindy Lu, Lynn Herring; Candy Sue, Janet Smith; Ferdinand, David Styles; Grandpa, Al Mannis: Grandma, Merelee Knott; April, Carole Webster; May, Barbara McCarter; June, Jeannie Paine; Julie, Libby Lee; Mayor Holtzsterne, Harold Laster; Little Red Riding Hood, Arlene Ford.

The play, to be given on Thanksgiving evening, is an original script by Pat Baker, using completely original scores by Janet Kilgard and Sue Bloomer. Lynn Waddington is dramatic director and the technical director is Bruce Jenkins.

There will be Y-Radio coverage of the play on Saturday, November 18.

MESSIAH CHORUS TO SING WITH KNOX SYMPHONY

The Maryville College *Messiah* Chorus, on invitation, will combine with the Knoxville Symphony in a performance of Handel's Oratorio on Tuesday, December 12th at 8:15 p.m. in the new Knoxville Civic Auditorium. The concert will be for those holding subscription tickets, although single tickets will be sold at the door.

The conductor for this performance will be David Van Vactor, who will be on campus for several of the later rehearsals. Several of the Maryville orchestra members will be a part of the chorus at Knoxville on December 12. The college program, on December 10, will contain the same selections and will feature Maryville soloists; however, the Symphony will provide its own soloists for the Knoxville performance.

This will mark the second combined performance, the first having been in 1958.

MC SPEARHEADS INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL IN '61-'62

According to Sue Quigg, secretary, the newly-formed Intercollegiate Council (ICC) is an organization of small colleges in the area established for the purpose of exchanging ideas and problem solutions, and of promoting cooperation among regional small colleges. Maryville students have been instrumental in the formation of this group. The ICC's first meeting was held on this campus last May; chairman Mike Garrett of Maryville will call this year's first meeting here in November.

In a letter sent out to member schools this summer, Mike made the following proposals concerning the future: 1) That an exchange of student publications be initiated at the beginnig of the 1961-1962 school year; 2) That an ICC display be prepared in individual schools, and that attention be called to these displays through announcements in assembly and/or the school newspaper; 3) That members of the ICC be encouraged to prepare assembly programs that could be presented on other campuses; 4) That interested schools submit a list of projected activities for the 1961-1962 school year, in which they would welcome participation from other campuses; and 5) That two meetings of the Council be held during the coming school year, one to occur early in the first semester, with the hope of acting upon the previous suggestions.

Members of the ICC now include Virginia Intermont, Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman, Milligan, and Maryville. A number of other schools have expressed an interest in the Council, and will be sending delegates to the conference in November.

At the organizational meeting last May, the following pertinent problems were discussed by the delegates: Disinterest in student government and ways to promote interest, judiciary and discipline problems, honor systems, academic emphasis, day student programs, and student-faculty relations.

DELEGATES REPRESENT 250 INSTITUTIONS IN INAUGURAL CEREMONY

All of the colorful symbolism of a presidential inauguration at an old and respected institution was seen this morning as Dr. Joseph J. Copeland formally became the seventh president of Maryville College.

More than 400 persons, including representatives of more than 235 colleges, universities and seminaries, and 16 learned societies marched in the procession. Ministers from the Synod of the Mid-South — latest report at presstime 25 in number—were among those who would march in the procession. Also in the line of march were the Directors, administrators, staff, and College Choir.

Harvard University, founded in 1636, was first in the ranks of delegates, who take their places according to the date of founding of the college or university.

Dr. Joseph E. McCabe, president of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, delivered the principal address of the morning.

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland spoke briefly after the formal words of inauguration.

The inaugural ceremony program this morning was central to the busy schedule of events which began Thursday evening with a concert by William Warfield and continues through this Saturday night.

Planning for the events and handling the details has been the Inaugural Central Committee. This committee assumed its reponsibilities under the action of the Board of Directors. Serving on this committee have been students, faculty and staff, administrators, and townspeople. Dr. Joe C. Gamble, Chairman of the Board, was among the 21 persons meeting as the committee organized. Through subcommittees, additional persons have been added as necessary.

Dean Frank D. McClelland serves as chairman of this Central Committee. Mrs. Joe C. Gamble serves as vice chairman, and Miss Nancy B. Hunter as secretary.

The Friday evening dinner for directors, students and faculty promised to be among the highlights of the many events. Closed circuit television was to be used

Cont'd. on Page 8

Janice Walters Receives Honor Society Award

Janice Walters, a junior Spanish major from New Jersey, received the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Award for 1961-62, according to a recent announcement by Mr. Newell Witherspoon, secretary of Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarhip Honor Society. This award is given at the beginning of the first semester every year to the returning Maryville College junior who has the highest scholastic standing at the completion of the first two years of college.

The award consists of the income earned annually from the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship fund, a fund raised by the Society several years ago and increased from time to time by additional contributions from members of the Society and other interested individuals. This year the amount of the award was $73.75. The award is one of the efforts of the society to foster academic excellence at Maryville.

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma Society is open to Maryville College seniors who qualify on the basis of scholastic standing. The requirements for membership are similar to those of Phi Beta Kappa. Ten percent of the graduating class may be admittted provided the members have a grade point ratio of 3.33. A special chapel program is held during the spring semester to recognize the new members of the society.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*

Lynn Herring, *Assistant* Helen Anne Easterly, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

Mike Garrett, *Business Manager*

Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* Norman Marschner, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Sharon Ruggles, Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Tom Salmon, Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Pat Crossley, Koen Compher, Jean Kelleher, Jeanette Peckham, Alice Stengel, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

With Krushchevs and Castros and ourselves to deal with in this modern world, we are desperately in need of a quality that is often sadly lacking — real courage. With our many package deals and brightly-wrapped bundles of pretense, false courage of many types is often able to seep successfully into our fast-moving way of life. We are hard put to tell the difference; and almost afraid to try, lest we uncover our own hypocrisy. John F. Kennedy, in his best-seller *Profiles in Courage*, rightfully mentions as examples of this false courage such tendencies as fanaticism of certain types, the expression of erratic temperament, and the "inveterate objector" — what, to him, is the man who invariably opposes every measure for the sake of opposition. Consider these in relation to the college campus situation.

To quote Mr. Kennedy: "A nation which has forgotten the quality of courage which in the past has been brought to public life is not as likely to insist upon or reward that quality in its chosen leaders today — and in fact we have forgotten."

Cabbages and Kings

Have you ever seen a jealous walrus? My fine-flippered friend is—and of all things—he's jealous of the sports' page! "They have pictures," he mutters; "they have interviews and athletes of the month. What do we have? Nothing."

And then, yesterday, he was struck by A Great Idea. "I've got it!" he cried, "we shall have an Animal of the Month!"

"Well," I grumbled, "I don't have time to talk to animals. If you want an animal you'll have to find him yourself."

"All right," he said, taping a press card to his right tusk. "I shall."

And he did.

ANIMAL OF THE MONTH

by The Walrus



CHILI

The following is an interview between myself and the *Echo* Animal of the Month Chili.

Walrus: Chili, you have just been chosen animal of the month.

Chili: Bow wow! !

Walrus: Would you mind speaking English, please. Most of the people don't understand Dogish.

Chili: Not at all. I was just saying, "Thank you."

Walrus: If you don't mind, I'd like to ask you a few questions. First of all, in case some people don't know, who belongs to you?

Chili: My special human is Miss Ware—but (Here he modestly lowered his eyes) I rather like to think of all the people on campus as being my adopted humans.

Walrus: And how long have you been here?

Chili: Since September a year ago, and if I may add, there is no place else I've been in my 1½ years of life that I've liked as well.

Walrus: What are some of the things you like to do best?

Chili: Eat, most of all. I have two meals a day, brunch and supper, and I eat only meat—stewed beef and chicken are my favorites. My human (Miss Ware) always makes me take vitamin pills, too. And then when I'm not eating I like to sleep—preferably in the back of the closet. I sleep with a "Blue Monkey"—a little stuffed toy Anne Nakamura gave me—it's worn out several covers and Mrs. Buchanan made some more to replace the old ones.

Walrus: Don't you ever have any recreation?

Chili: I was just coming to that. My favorite games are ball and jumping. And—oh, yes, there are two other sports: chase-the-pigeons and chase-the-squirrels. Then, there's one game I play with humans called please-scratch-me-behind-the-ears.

Walrus: Well, thank you. I guess that's all, unless you have something else to say.

Chili: (Wistfully) I was going to tell you about my vacations.

Walrus: Go ahead.

Chili: You remember my assistant human Chester who used to take me out for ball games so much? Well, he's had an operation and hasn't been to work for a while. But the last two week-ends I've gone to visit him. It's been quite a treat—though, of course, it's wonderful coming back here again—I love this place.

Walrus: Any words you'd like to address to the campus?

Chili: What about to the football team?

Walrus: All right.

Chili: BEAT 'EM, SCOTS! !

Letter To The Editor

This is the end! For the **last** time have I missed an important meeting! For the last time have I been told, "well it *was* announced in chapel this morning," while being given that semi-sarcastic sneer which can only mean, "what's the matter, weren't *you* paying attention?" I feel I must speak out.

It seems that the few minutes which Dean McClelland devotes each morning to the reading of announcements is the unofficially designated time among the student body for sneezing, coughing, clearing the throat, greeting long lost chums, coordinating last week's assignments, conniving next week's dates, placing books under seats, and, in general, creating a constant little buzz of confusion.

If, indeed, a note of importance *should* filter through this hum to interested students, they immediately add to the din by commenting on their new knowledge to all and sundry, which in turn leads to a chorus of "Huh? What'd he say?", regarding following announcements. The result is that many notes go unnoticed.

Rather than deprive my fellow students of this stimulating exercise in sound-sifting (which serves as a second alarm clock to some), I have a suggestion. Let the announcements be read as usual, but . . . *In addition*, let them be typed and posted on the bulletin board next to the bookstore. (Their volume is never so great that this could not be done by not later than "B" hour.) Doing this will not only make the announcements available to be checked and rechecked for times and places by students with not very acute hearing, but will also put to some regular use a very good bulletin board which seems to serve largely a decorative purpose.

I hope this slight exaggeration of a very definite problem will cause corrective steps to be taken soon.

—J. L. P.

CAMPUS SURVEY MADE CONCERNING USE OF SUNDAY

Editor's Note: A survey was taken in connection with the work of the Religious Life and Activities Committee which is dealing with the use of Sunday on our campus. These are the opinions of students and faculty concerning the question: Do you think athletic facilities should be open on Sunday afternoon?

Sue Bloomer: All those activities that do not involve supervision should be opened. Because Sunday should be a day of relaxation, people should not have to work; if such places as the swimming pool were open this would be necessary. The Fine Arts Center should be open.

Larry Mease: Yes. Athletics give people relaxation on Sunday which they don't have time for on other days because of study.

Joyce Hutchinson: Yes. We should have leisure activities for athletic use. The practice rooms in the Fine Arts Center should be open in the afternoon for a few hours.

Bess Ellis: No. I don't think it is necessary. It is not in accord with the principles of the school.

Dr. Briggs: If given the right setting and understanding, it would be all right—with intelligent uses, yes.

Cont'd. on Page 3

Scots and Soda

by Dave Marston

In a recent survey, 57 percent of Maryville's students said they attend breakfast regularly, 34 percent indicated they never go to breakfast, and 6 percent were undecided. (The remaining 3 percent replied that they hated sack lunches, which is an interesting response, but cannot be considered relevant to this survey.) So barely half the student body goes — What's wrong with breakfast?

To start with, if it were a television show, we would say breakfast has a bad time slot. It comes about three hours after bedtime, two hours before time to get up, and it's still dark and cold outside. This is bad, but there's something worse—you have to get dressed to go to breakfast. Which isn't so tough on the boys, but which means that girls have to take down their hair, or put it up, or on, or whatever it is girls do with their hair, and I'm told this is quite a chore. So that's one strike against breakfast.

And that's just the beginning. Once you get there, the first thing you do is get in a fruit line, which is something like a bread line. When you get to the front, there's a big, closely-guarded tray, filled with apples or grapefruit. Now it's decision time — which apple is ripe on both sides, which grapefruit has five seeds instead of fifty. In the middle of the night, this is impossible. You can't tell unless you touch it, and you can't touch it unless you take it, so I usually just skip the fruit line and get an egg, unless they have raisins. Because eggs won't fool you.

After this, eating is pretty routine. Eggs, fruit, cereal, milk and toast. The cereal is of the standard, tried-and-true variety, with one notable exception — All Bran Buds.

I hate All Bran Buds. I don't like the name, the box is too skinny, and they make a noise like a cement mixer when you shake them. Given a choice, All Bran Buds and I sit at different tables. But there are more of them every day. I'm sure nobody would eat them, and they wouldn't re-order a cereal nobody eats, but still, All Bran Buds are having a population explosion. How. I have a theory. In milk, they look a whole lot like something I saw under a microscope in biology that was bumping into each other and making more of itself. Maybe I'm wrong, but if I ever see a biology field trip start out at breakfast, I'm through. All Bran Buds make two strikes against breakfast.

Finally, the people. They grumble, they stare into their coffee, they take the apple I had picked out, and they squirt grapefruit juice in my eye. They're all sleepy and irritable, except for one or two: these are bubbling and bright, which is worse, because they always look at you like you must've been on a binge all night to look so lousy bright and early in the morning. Nothing personal, but the people there make it three strikes against breakfast.

That's one out. Anyone for brunch at the grill?

Contributors Column

Editor's Note: A manuscript, from which the following portion was taken, was recently discovered in the back files of the Highland Echo. *Portions of this manuscript were illegible, and the date of authorsip could not be ascertained. However, research did reveal the fact that the manuscript was submitted to the* Echo *for publication some fifteen years ago by one Llewellyn Gulliver, a sixth generation descendent of the noted traveler and author, Lemeul Gulliver. A previous date of publication could not be determined.*

I had been at home well above a month, when I was visited by a dear friend from a previous travel. After he had been made comfortable and we had spent some time reliving our past experiences, my friend invited me to journey with him again to a new area of the world. Interested at once, I pressed him for further details, which he gladly supplied. The strangeness of the new land described by my friend left me powerless to resist his offer. Requiring only a fortnight to arrange our respective affairs, we bid each other an excited farewell, vowing to sail at the earliest opportunity. (*Manuscript at this point is badly deteriorated. Story resumes as Gulliver and his friend arrive, having had great difficulty in locating their destination, which they find is much secluded from the rest of the world.*)

Arriving at last on the outskirts of what appeared to be an old, but well-preserved community, we encountered a young lad walking toward us. He was heavily loaded with a burden many times his size, and his progress was hindered by large mounds which we observed in the road as far as the eye could perceive in either direction. Feeling compassion for his obvious fatigue, and desiring to question him concerning this country in which we found ourselves, we hastened to his side and bade him rest with us beside the road. This he gladly did, and proved to be an intelligent lad, eager to answer our questions. He informed us that we were in the province of Mariavillensia, and that he was on his way to a neighboring village some five miles in distance to deliver his bundle. He explained that he made this journey as often as possible to earn money so that he could maintain his residence in Mariavillensia. We supposed that he made a great deal of money for such an exertion of physical labor, but he informed us that he made very little, at best averaging only a shilling per week. We suggested that he use a mechanized vehicle or a horse for his travels, so that he could increase the size of the burden he carried, thereby increasing his income. At this the lad informed us that his pay was not determined by how much he did, but on the basis of how long he labored, and he was therefore quite content to continue as always. My friend and I thought this rather wasteful, and were further shocked when the youth indicated that motorized vehicles were not allowed to people of his class, and that he supposed possession of horses were also illegal, although he had not recently read the codification of province law on that point. At this my friend and I were quite distressed, but said nothing more as the lad was eager to be on his way, lest his employer learn of this delay. Helping him to shoulder his burden, we watched him tread slowly away.

Cont'd. on Page 3

CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN, (Cont'd.)

and resolved to learn more of the strange province that lay ahead. (*Many of the observations made by Gulliver and his friend no longer seem apropos to our time, but the following comments do seem pertinent.*)

One of the most interesting aspects of Mariavillensian culture was the social structure which my friend and I encountered. Basically, there were two classes, distinguishable in some cases by intelligence, but generally on the basis of longevity, with the upper position being accorded to those of greater age. This upper class was segmented into two loosely defined groups and served two purposes as best my friend and I could observe: 1) To dispense wisdom; 2) To perpetuate the mores of the province.

The lower class, loosely organized into four groups, also served two functions: 1) To justify the existence of the upper class by seeking the dispensation of wisdom; 2) To aid in the perpetuation of cultural mores.

This latter function was accomplished by grouping segments of lower class population into various organizations. Organization members were easily recognized, as they were required by law to carry a book signifying their membership in an organization. My friend and I gained much enjoyment by observing this class, as many individuals attempted to carry a multitude of volumes, and succeeded only in dropping them many times each day, causing all matter of confusion. This made us wonder at the type of wisdom being distributed by the upper class, as many individuals were known who dropped books throughout the time they resided in the province. My friend, who is a very practical man, reasoned to me many times that it seemed to him a simple matter to solve this problem. Either the books should be organized so that they might be carried more easily, or perhaps only one book should be carried at a time. However, the dropping of books did not seem to bother the lower class. In fact, ridicule was sometimes heaped upon those who carried their books well, another fact much lamented by my friend.

The most interesting organizations were those known as fun clubs. There were four of these clubs: two for men, and two designated for women. These clubs met periodically while we resided in Mariavillensia, but my friend and I could never ascertain the purpose of their existence. I was invited several times to examine their books, but I found them in every instance so uninteresting that I fancied even a child would soon tire of their contents. Nevertheless, the club members took special pride in carrying these books, and much bitterness was directed against individuals who offered even the slightest of criticisms, so that I dared not express my feelings. Elaborate induction ceremonies were held by each club, although there were rumors circulated that these would soon be curtailed. My friend and I were much disturbed by this news, as the induction ceremony seemed one of the few positive accomplishments made by many of these clubs.

The most elaborate induction ceremonies observed were those carried on by a fifth club of selective membership. My practical friend, being little impressed by this organization, characterized the club as "Deluded . . . Unnecessary . . . Definitely Superfluous." The actions of this group went largely unnoticed by the general populace, but my friend and I noticed they were particularly given to secluded meeting, greatly resembling the gathering of donkeys at a circular through, such as we had observed in previous travels. Contrary to provincial law, members of this club rarely carried their books, and it was only by chance that I was allowed to examine one at some length. The book was entitled Raison d'Etre, but consisted only of blank pages, which was quite disconcerting, as the title interested me greatly . . .

We concluded our stay by the year's end, and left with much sadness, as we had grown quite fond of life in the province. Never a day passed but what my friend and I enjoyed the peculiarities and quirks of the two classes in that secluded part of the world. And to this day, when the cold of winter forces my friend and I to halt our travels, we enjoy nothing more than settling ourselves before a warm fire and reliving those pleasant months spent in the province of Mariavillensia.

—Mike Garrett

Warfield Called World's Finest, "Cultural Emissary"

William Warfield a magnificent artist and one of the world's finest vocalists, will appear in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel on Thursday, October 26, 1961, at 8:15 p.m. Endowed with a rich voice, demonstrating great artistry, and projecting a warm, compelling personality, this distinguished baritone has been chosen on four occasions as a cultural emissary to foreign shores by the United States State Department and has been praised on every continent across the seas as one of the most powerful good will ambassadors that the United States has ever sent them.

In 1958, Warfield's concerts took him around the world twice. For the State Department, he gave 28 recitals across Asia in Iran, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Vietnam, Formosa, and the Philippines. Then, after some 20 performances in the United States, the artist sang 38 concerts in Australia. En route back to the States, he gave a recital for the government at the Brussels World's Fair.

Previous to 1958, Mr. Warfield made a four-month, unprecedented recital tour, a vital mission for the United States Government. In 1956, he traveled to the heart of Africa and brought music to people who had never heard it before. Following this tour, Warfield concertized in the Near East and the major cities of Europe. In Vienna, they hailed him as "a magnificent singer and musician who possesses everything a great vocal artist must have."

His successes at home have been equally overwhelming. Between Christmas and May of 1956, Warfield gave 35 concerts, including performances of Handel's "Messiah" with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, and Brahms "Requiem" with Bruno Walter and the Chicago Symphony.

Headline news this spring was the stirring quality of Warfield's performances as Porgy in the revival of "Porgy and Bess" at New York's City Center. The artist also appeared in New York with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in a cycle of Copland songs, both at Carnegie Hall and on television.

With all of the many remarkable achievements of which Warfield's career is composed, the phenomenal speed with which he reached success and widespread recognition is not the least. Born in West Helena, Arkansas, William Warfield, midst various jobs, studied for the ministry and is the Pastor of Rochester, New York's Mount Vernon Baptist Church. In his youth, he sang in the church choir and made a serious study of piano and voice. Winning first prize in the regional competition of the National Music Educators League in St. Louis, Mo., Warfield's award was a scholarship to Eastman School of Music at Rochester University, where he earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees after four years military service during World War II.

Following military service, Warfield starred in "Call Me Mister", Dorothy Heyward's "Set My People Free", the Marc Blitzstein-Lillian Hellman "Regina"; performed in nightclubs; and on March 19, 1950, gave his Town Hall recital, his New York debut, which was a complete success. Soon after this recital, Mr. Warfield was signed by MGM for the part of Joe in the new color version of "Showboat", in which he sang "Ol' Man River".

CAMPUS SURVEY, (Cont'd.)

Mr. Tolar: I think they should be open on Sunday afternoon. Either that or have a five day class schedule with a day off. This would result in better academic standards.
Dave Cost: Open those not requiring someone else to work.
Becky Kinnamon: Although it may seem unreasonable that we are not allowed to exercise or relax through athletic activities on Sunday afternoon, I personally prefer the peaceful, restful atmosphere that now prevails. Sunday should be a day set apart.
Charlie Vaughn: Yes. Athletics relieve tensions built up in the body after a week of study. To be able to concentrate successfully week after week, one must relieve his tensions periodically. Athletics build the body and mind.
Miss Pute: Yes. Because Sunday afternoons are a good time for relaxation and fun.
Dr. Harter: I personally don't see any harm in it. It depends on how it's used.
John Spangler: Why should we set Sunday apart from the rest of the week as a day of "special Christian emphasis" if we believe that Christianity is an either-or proposition that applies to each and every day of the week. In light of our Christianity, certainly anything which is wholesome and beneficial enough to merit our doing or participating in is just as easily wholesome, beneficial and therefore applicable to Sunday.
Mrs. Cummings: No. For many people Sunday is a day of quiet, and athletics would result in noise. While there is nothing wrong in doing them, we must be concerned for the whole community.
Bill Robinson: Yes. Sunday isn't all a day of rest. People who don't want to participate, don't have to go, and they wouldn't detract from the college.
Jane Hickey: Yes, definitely. For Sunday is a day of relaxing from work and many people find this in golf, swimming, etc.
Sue Lynch: Things like the tennis courts and golf courts, yes, but not things that take people to work such as the swimming pool.
Mike Moyers: No.
Miss Birkelbach: Yes, it's good to have a nice form of recreation rather than having to stay in the dorm all afternoon. It's good for one's health.
Mrs. Largen: I wouldn't object.
Dave King: No. Sunday should be a day for worship.
Midge Slater: Yes. Sunday is a day of rest, and athletics is the means many people use to rest and relax. I don't think so many people would use them that confusion would result.

PROSPECTIVE

In doing some reading for my independent study this summer, I came across some ideas in the book, *Not Minds Alone*, by Kenneth I. Brown — the expression of a student's bill of rights as proposed by President Edward A. Fitzpatrick of Mount Mary College. These were the definite expectations a student should hold when he applies for admittance to a church-related college. Perhaps these rights or expectations are worth our thought and consideration.

1. "The encouragement to be a Christian" — with the right to reject it as well.
2. "The friendly counsel of the faculty" — to aid in the search for religious understanding, patience, cooperation and growth.
3. "A student fellowship of kindred minds" — a compatible quality of students who have chosen the church-related college.
4. "Arrows of direction for the years ahead" — the endowment or encouragement of a sense of direction and purpose in life.
5. "Channels for social action" — a place in which the student can exercise Christian citizenship and make a significant contribution to the religious and sociological life of the community.

Are these the things we expect of a church related college. Or do we know what we expect? Why did each one of us decide to make this our College? Before we can expect to make constructive contributions to Maryville, we must know why we are here and what we expected to find when we came.

Connie Bondurant



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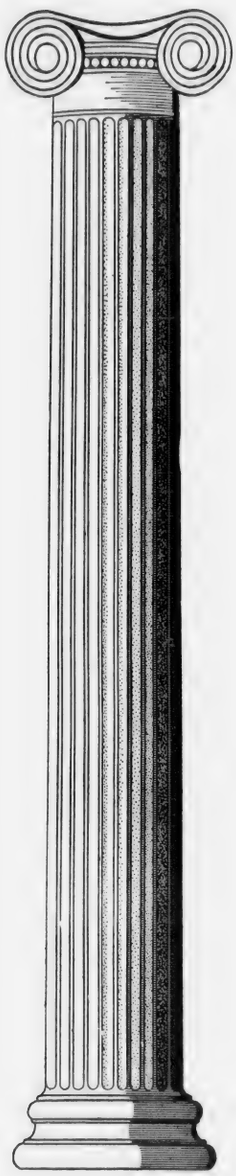
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MARYVILLE'S

A TIME FOR PRESIDENTS...





Dr. Joseph J. Copeland

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, newly-inaugurated President of Maryville College, is a native of central Texas. He attended Trinity University, where he majored in English and minored in speech, graduating in 1936. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary, where he was president of his senior class. Following graduation, Dr. Copeland was called by the First Presbyterian Church in Frederick, Oklahoma. Serving there until 1942, he became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Denton, Texas, where he remained until 1952, when he accepted the call of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

Dr. Copeland has been closely related to Maryville College for nearly a decade. He became a director of the college in 1952, and twice led February Meetings — in 1954, and again in 1959.

TO INAUGURATE MEANS:
TO INDUCT INTO OFFICE FORMALLY.
TO CONSECRATE.
TO BEGIN UNDER FAVORABLE CONDITIONS.
TO INITIATE UNDER AUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

All of these have been accomplished and I wish to thank you who achieved them.

To the students and faculty, to the special speakers and greeters, to the delegates representing colleges, universities, societies, and Synod, to the musicians, citizens, and committee members, to the board of directors — to all I express my gratitude.

Every great institution is but the lengthened shadow of great individuals. Maryville College has been made distinctive by great teachers, dedicated staff members, sensitive students, concerned directors, and faithful friends. Her past presidents have left indelible character influences and eternal inspirational challenges.

In part her future now lies in this new relationship sealed today in this inauguration. To Maryville College and her objectives I commit myself.

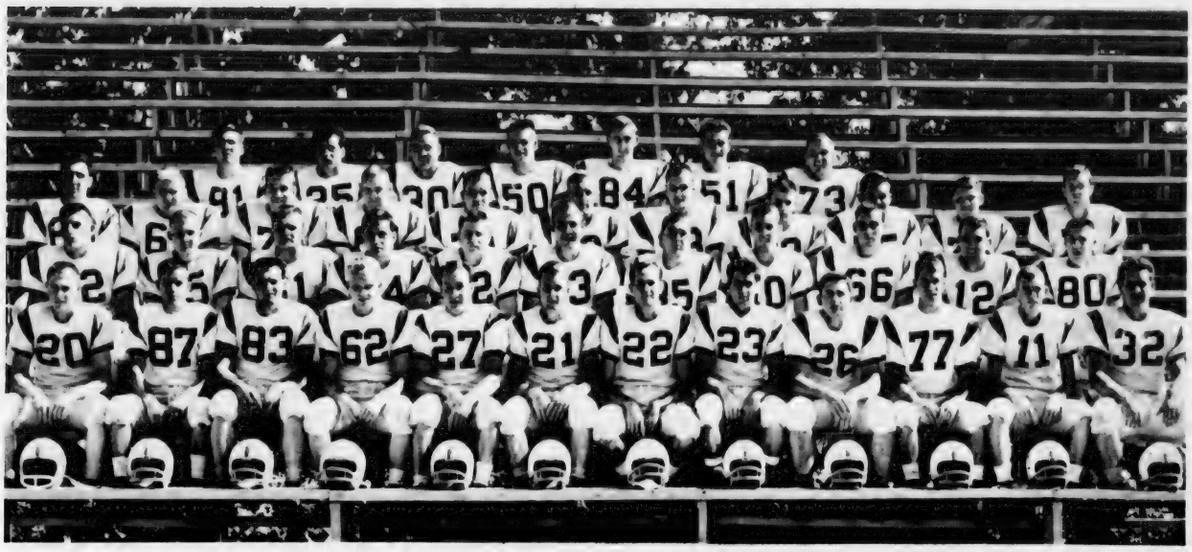
In complete agreement with her noble purpose of "academic excellence in a Christian orientation," in accord with her objected future as set forth in the Sesquicentennial development program, I join my energy with yours with the prayer that her latter being may be greater even than her former.

Joseph J. Copeland

You have Our Heartfelt Wish For a Long and Rewarding Time in Office **STERCHI'S**	Our Hopes and Prayers are With You as You Begin Your Time in Office **CHRISTIAN BOOK NOOK**	Best of Luck in the Months and Years that lie ahead. **CROWN LANES**	Our Thoughts are with You In This New Undertaking **BADGETT STORE COMPANY**
THE J and K SUPER STORES	Our Sincere Wishes For A Fruitful Term of Service **BALL OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**	Congratulations and Welcome to Dr. Copeland **CITY DRUG CO.**	Best Wishes to Maryville's New President **HORNE'S FLORIST**

HOMECOMING

A TIME FOR PIGSKINS!





Nickname — "Highlanders" or "Scots"
Colors — Orange and Garnet
Head Coach — Boydson H. Baird

Line Coach — Howard J. Tomlinson
Backfield Coach — Lauren J. Kardatske
Assistant Line Coach — Bill Woodby



MARYVILLE COLLEGE – vs – SOUTHWESTERN

Probable Starters

LE	LT	LG	C	RT	RG	RE
Ramsey 81	Cochran 71	McCauley 66	Smith 50	Stafford 73	Elia 64	Owenby 84

QB Bruce 12

LHB Bowers 25

RHB Lingenfelter 22

FB Berry 32

GOOD LUCK SCOTTIES!
MOSER'S

Best Wishes to The Scots and The Homecoming Queen
BROADWAY JEWELERS

We're Pushing for A Homecoming Victory, Good Luck!
PARKS–BELK

We'll Be Rooting For A Scottie Victory Tonight
GIFF'S SPORTING GOODS

Fight, Scots, Fight! We're With You All The Way
SEYMOUR'S

We're Proud of THE SCOTTIES– Good Luck Tonight
WHITE OFFICE MACHINES

We've Always Been A Scottie Fan– Let's Beat Southwestern!
Proffitt's

Best Wishes From Your Campus Agent
Bruce Semple and
HARTMAN'S FLOWERS

Davies Will Be On Campus October 30 For Interviews

On Monday, October 30, Dr. Paul Davies, professor of New Testament Greek and Exegesis at McCormick Theological Seminary, will be on the campus.

Dr. Davies will be available for interviews with students who are interested in McCormick Seminary from 9:00—5:00 on Monday. These interviews will be held in the green room in the chapel. A chart will be placed outside this room so that students may sign up to see Dr. Davies.

Dr. Davies, brother of Miss Katherine Davies, chairman of the division of Fine Arts, is a graduate of McCormick and holds a B.A. degree from Princeton and a Ph.D. degree in theology from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Before going to McCormick in 1931, Dr. Davies was the pastor of Presbyterian churches in Ohio and Minnesota. He has traveled throughout Europe and some of the Asiatic countries.

Highlander Band Makes Two Trips

On October 14, at 5:30 a.m. the Highlander marching band embarked, with breakfast in the dining hall, on the first of two trips. At 6:00 the band boarded a Trailways bus for Emory and Henry and departed just as the sound of alarm clocks began to gain momentum.

The band arrived, ate, dressed and gave a performance in very grey and forbidding weather which turned into rain at the finale. Soon after the show the band boarded another Trailways bus and arrived home at 11:30 p.m.

Off again on October 19 the band traveled to Dandridge, Tennessee, as guest performers of Maury High School to participate in their homecoming activities. The bus arrived at Dandridge in an uncertain drizzle at 6:30 p.m., and band members were provided with a meal. A rehearsal got under way and was stopped for show alterations when it was discovered that the performance area was to be one-fourth of the field, and located in the forthest corner because of the mud. Itain came, but the show did go on, and at 9:00 p.m. the band damply boarded the bus to return home.

CAMPBELL SPEAKS TO THREE GROUPS

Dr. Campbell returned Wednesday, October 25, from the annual meeting of the Council of Theological Education of the United Presbyterian Church at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. On November 4 and 5, Dr. Campbell will be at Montreat, North Carolina, the assembly grounds of the Presbyterian Church U.S.

Representatives of the seven theological seminaries of the Presbyterian church participated in the meeting of the Council of Theological Education; they discussed the theological education of the church. Gaylord M. Couchman, President of Dubuque Seminary, is the president of the Council, and Dr. Campbell is the secretary.

At Montreat Dr. Campbell will speak to the staff members of the United Presbyterian Women's Work and the staff of the Board of Women's Work of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. as they join for a retreat.

When society requires to be rebuilt, there is no use in attempting to rebuild it on the old plan.
—John Stuart Mill



SOME OF THE DOCUMENTS expressing congratulations to the Maryville College 'family' upon the election and inauguration of Dr. Joseph J. Copeland are being examined. Pictured above seated, are Mrs. Joe C. Gamble, vice chairman of the Inauguration Central Committee, and Jane Huddleston, assistant in the Personnel Office. Dean Frank D. McClelland, not pictured, is chairman of the Inauguration Central Committee. Standing left to right, are Henry L. Alsmeyer, Jr., Director of Public Relations, and Dean Arthur S. Bushing, each chairman of a subcommittee of the Central Committee.

INAUGURAL, (Cont'd.)

in Pearsons Hall.

The Christian "thrust" of the College was to be underscored in the address Friday night by Dr. William A. Morrison, while the intellectual "thrust" was underscored in the address by Dr. McCabe at the inaugural ceremony.

Dr. Morrison is the General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. He carries central administrative responsibility in the Board's task of assisting United Presbyterian congregations and institutions in their educational efforts.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter was to serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner. The dinner on Friday night was for the "campus family;" the luncheon following the inaugural ceremony is for delegates to the ceremony and other special guests of the College.

Dean Arthur S. Bushing heads the subcommittee charged with making the arrangements for the delegates and other guests of the College.

Plans for alumni participation are being coordinated by Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., Director of Development, and news coverage and other publicity details are the responsibility of a subcommittee headed by Henry L. Alsmeyer, Jr., Director of Public Relations.

Aztec Ruins Shorn

The cutting of shrubbery in the vicinity of the much-frequented "Aztec Ruins," near the campus entry back of Carnegie Hall, alarmed many students when they found that the new concrete area is now in plain view of the street.

A spokesman for the Maintenance Department stated that because of an over-growth in a certain vine called cutshaw, the shrubbery had to be trimmed along with the vines to preserve future growth. If allowed to remain, the vines would have choked the shrubbery and all vegetation in the area would have died. It will take another year for the shrubbery to grow back to cover the view from the street, according to the informant.

The Aztec Ruins were used several years ago as the only place on campus students could smoke. The shack which originally stood there is now reduced to the concrete floor, and the overall campus rule which prohibits smoking any where but in the dormitory smoking lounges now excludes that area.

COUNSELORS SEEK NEW STUDENTS

The department for recruiting new students is now a major project of the Development Office. A full time admissions counselor works for the college, traveling most of the year.

"We are going out to high schools throughout the Eastern U.S. in an attempt to match the student with this college. We want one who thinks it will be a challenge to attend here, and above all, one who can meet the high requirements," stated Raymond I. Brahams, Director of the Development Office. "It is not the number of students we find, but the *kind* of student," Brahams said in an *Echo* interview.

Miss Elaine Louise Brininger, a 1960 MC graduate, is Admissions Counselor. She begins in late September and travels throughout the South; in the Spring she travels in the North until March, visiting high schools and churches. Miss Elizabeth Welsh, assistant in the Alumni Office, Mr. Brahams, and Dean E. Frances Massey also travel as admissions counselors. Miss Viola Lightfoot, Registrar, travels also, and was in western North Carolina only two weeks ago. Sometimes as many as three travel simultaneously.

In explaining how the counseling system works, Brahams stated that MC counselors work through high school guidance counselors, who are more in contact with the students. They also visit Presbyterian churches, and speak to ministers or others leaders of students. If a high school requests information about MC, they send information and then send the counselor to the school. The number of schools visited in any one year sometimes exceeds 500 or more.

The counselor is supplied a car by a local automobile agency for the trips. Since 57 percent of the students enrolled are from the South, she concentrates on the "home" area, which is the South-East. This also includes all area high schools.

This system has proven effective in securing top notch students from throughout the nation, and is considered by the college administration as a valuable asset to the college.

NEWS RELEASES, TV, RADIO PUBLICIZE INAUGURATION

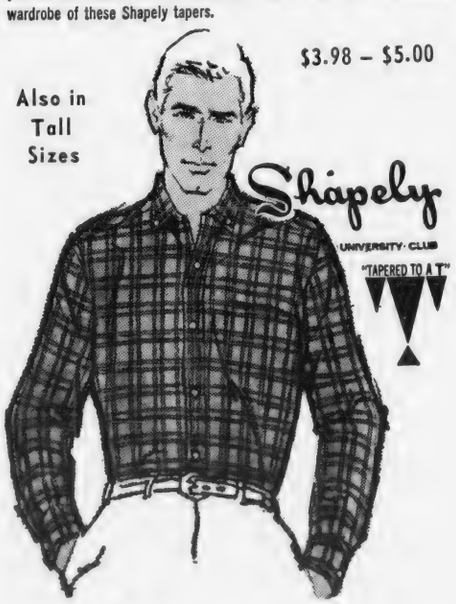
Press, radio and television coverage of the inauguration has been coordinated through the public relations activities of the Development Office.

A news story about Maryville College students and inauguration plans has been sent to every home town and home city newspaper as a part of the extensive news coverage of Inauguration and Homecoming plans.

The home town news stories were sent out on all students who completed the public relations form during the registration process, Director of Public Relations Henry L. Alsmeyer, Jr., said.

Special stories have been sent in recent weeks to the religious press, regional newspapers and other periodicals, in addition to the stories released for publication in Maryville, Knoxville and this area.

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CARSON-NEWMAN
2:30

The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, November 18, 1961 | No. 5

HUTCHESON, MENEELY BARNWARMING ROYALTY



Glorianna Hutcheson, senior home economics major from Atlanta, Georgia, and Dave Meneely senior sociology major from Levittown, Pennsylvania, were chosen by the student body to reign as king and queen over Barnwarming Thanksgiving night.

The court of the king and queen is made up of attendants from each of the classes: Judy Agee, senior English major from Cheyenne, Wyoming; Grace Rosser, junior art major from Baltimore, Maryland; Pam Poole, sophomore art major from Atlanta, Georgia; and Margaret Hanson, freshman pre-med major from Belle Center, Ohio. The attendants will be escorted by the presidents of their classes: Lou Pelkey, Bruce Semple, Phil Brown and Mike Movers, respectively.

Presentation of the king and queen and their court will take place before the Barnwarming play. As the attendants are presented, they will form a semi-circle for the queen. Glorianna will then take her place at the head of the semi-circle to be crowned. Afterwards, the royalty will be entertained with this year's Barnwarming production, *Out of the Hat.*

The play is the story of a magical town and two magicians who both claim to have made it. The original musical comedy, student-written and directed, uses original music created by Janet Kilgard and Sue Bloomer. Pat Baker wrote the script, Lynn Waddington is the dramatic director, and Bruce Jenkins the technical director.

Unlike previous years, there will be no fair-booths. Refreshments will be sold by Nu Gamma leaders. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the alumni gym and admssion will be $1.00 adults, $ .75 students, and $ .50 children.

The first two hundred dollars of the proceeds will go toward a scholarship for a Korean student to attend Union Christian College in Seoul, Korea. The additional money will be used to procure supplies and equipment, perhaps including a record player and playground materials, for Home Avenue and Sunnybrook chapels.

There will be Y-radio coverage of the play Sunday, November 19.

Dublin Gate Theatre Presents Shakspere, "Moby Dick"

The Dublin Gate Theatre company will present "Taming of the Shrew" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Admission for MC students will be at the special price of 75 cents each.

The Dublin company will present "Moby Dick" at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel as the second event of the season in the Maryville College-Community Artists Series. Admission to this performance will be at the usual price of 35 cents plus college activities card.

"Taming of the Shrew," with its infectious humor of Shakspere is an old favorite of theatregoers, while "Moby Dick," first was performed in June of 1955 in London.

The Gate Theatre production of "Moby Dick," as announced earlier, is to be filmed for the Library of Congress while the company is in Washington and later is to appear on Broadway.

The adaptation of the world classic "Moby Dick" received rave reviews and enthusiastic response from the public when presented for the first time.

The Gate Theatre presentation was presented for the first time in February of this year.

Scott Middleton, who has a background of early training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, will play in the dual capacities of Biondello in the Shaksperian production and as a sailor in "Moby Dick." He appeared on Broadway with Julie Harris in "The Little Moon of Albion" and also has appeared on the American Heritage Series with such outstanding personalities as Raymond Massey, Dean Jagger and Hugh O'Brien. In the British Isles, he has been a member of both repertory companies and resident theatres.

Laura McFarlane, whose early training was at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School, will portray the shrew. She also has to her credit appearances with the Perty Repertory Company in Scotland.

Miss MacFarlane, as well as other members of the company, has had the privilege of working with the Irish playwright Brendan Behan and the recent good fortune to be a member of his world-renowed hit, "The Hostage."

Peleg in "Moby Dick" and Hortensio in "Taming of the Shrew" will be portrayed by Gerard Burke, whose early theatrical training was at the Abbey Theatre. He has played extensively in Ireland and Great Britain and in 1952-53 made his first tour of the United States.

John Brandon will play contrasting parts. He will have the role of the solemn Starbuck in "Moby Dick" and that of the foolish suitor Gremio in "Taming of the Shrew." After training at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts he has appeared in stage and radio productions on both sides of the Atlantic. Also, he has appeared on television plays in this county and his road tours include "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," "Mr. Roberts" and "Stalag 17."

"THE 39 STEPS" SHOWN NOV. 25

The first film of the Maryville College Playhouse Film Series is one of Alfred Hitchcock's earliest and best known hits — *The 39 Steps,* which will be shown November 25. Starred in the film are Madeliene Carroll and Robert Donat.

Robert Donat plays the leading role of a man who must, in order to clear himself of a murder charge, track down a notorious spy ring known as the "39 Steps," before they smuggle the plans for a secret weapon out of the country. One of the memorable scenes in the play—a long and exciting chase over the Scottish moors—is famous as one of the highest peaks attained in movie mysteries.

MC Recognized By Blount County Civic Group

Maryville College Monday received a Certificate of Recognition from the Tennessee Recreation Society—the first such award made to a Tennessee college or university so far as could be learned locally.

The honor was in recognition of the College's cooperation with the Blount County Consolidated Recreation Council. Presentation of the certificate was made to Coach Boydson H. Baird Monday morning in opening-day activities of the three-day conference of the society. The conference was held at the Andrew Johnson Hotel in Knoxville.

Walter Coker of the local recreation Council said that he was "tickled" about the College receiving the award.

Maryville College, Coker said, never refused the Recreation Council the use of any facility. The College actually has been a strong backer of the program from its inception, and Dean Frank D. McClelland was honored several years ago by the presentation of a certificate from the state society.

The local recreation group uses the College's swimming pool, courts and athletic fields. Also, other facilities have been used for meetings.

The Tennessee Recreation Society is composed of professional recreation leaders.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE

The College has available some funds to be given as scholarships to students who meet certain qualifications. Those who are interested and can qualify should make application at the Student-Help Office without delay.

To be considered for one of these scholarships, a student must:

1. be a member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class;
2. have a good academic record;
3. be able to demonstrate need;
4. be taking responsibility for earning part or all of his educational expenses;
5. be a good campus citizen with promise of future usefulness.

Choir To Present "Magnificat in C"

The Maryville College Choir, directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter, will present "Magnificat in C" at the Vesper Service, Sunday, November 26, in the college chapel.

The "Magnificat," written by Johann Pachelbel, is based on the Biblical text from Luke 1:46-55, and is sung traditionally at evening services in all Christian liturgical faiths. Although the work was written before J. S. Bach was born, it was not available for performance in the United States until 1951, when Dr. Henry Woodward, Head of the Music Department of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, discovered it in the archives of Saint Michael's College, Tenbury, Worcestor, England, and was given permission to copy it for publication in America.

Soloists will be Virginia Pratt, Sue Bloomer, Paul Evans, and Bruce Jenkins. The choir will be accompanied by a brass ensemble, tympani, and Mr. James Bloy at the organ.

Outlook Discusses Current Affairs

The Outlook discussion group, meeting on Wednesday nights at eight o'clock in the "Y" rooms, gives students an opportunity to express and hear opinions on current events. The main topics of discussion, both national and international, have included the Berlin crisis, the atomic testing situation in the world, the possible split between Russia and Red China, and the question of U. S. withdrawal from the U.N. Charlie Vaughan leads this group of interested students and faculty members.

Mrs. Tooze Speaks On Books, S-E Asia

Mrs. Ruth Tooze, a dynamic figure in the world of children's literature, will bring a display of 800 books and deliver some challenging talks on campus November 27-29. Presented by SNEA, she will bring talks both to those on campus and those in the community who are interested.

Mrs. Tooze will speak at the college on the topic, "Books, A Rich Resource for Teaching," November 27 at 7:30. An exhibit of 800 books will be opened to the public November 28 at 4:30 p.m. There will be an opportunity at this time to speak to Mrs. Tooze informally. That night at 7:30 p.m., she will speak in the music hall on "The challenge of South East Asia." "Your Children Want to Read" will be her topic November 29, 7:30 p.m. at the college.

Mrs. Tooze, who has traveled extensively, is from Evanston, Illinois graduated with an A.B. degree from Oberlin College. and studied graduate work at Columbia University and Stanford University.

COMING EVENTS

November 18	Football Game — Maryville College vs. Carson-Newman College, 2 p.m.
November 19	Vespers, Dr. Samuel Franklin. 7 p.m.
November 20	Maryville College-Community Artists Series, Dublin Gate Theatre (Ireland), Orson Welles' Adaptation of *Moby Dick,* 8:15 p.m. Wilson Chapel. Dublin Gate Theatre presents an afternoon matinee performance of Shakspere's "The Taming of the Shrew" at 3:30 p.m. Wilson Chapel. This is not included as a part of the regular Maryville College-Community Artists Series. Special price for Maryville College students, faculty and staff —.75. MSC-WSGA will sponsor an after-dinner coffee in the basement of the New Dorm before the evening performance.
November 23	Barnwarming, 8 p.m. Alumni Gym. 50 cents for children, 75 cents for students, 1.00 for adults.
November 24	Faculty Recital Series, Roger Wagner, pianist, 8 p.m. The Music Hall.
November 25	Maryville College Playhouse Film Society, "The 39 Steps," 8 p.m. The Theatre. 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for any student.
November 26	Vespers, Pachelbel, "Magnificat in C.," Maryville College Choir, 7 p.m. Wilson Chapel.
November 27, 28, 29	The Student Education Association will present Mrs. Ruth Tooze, Director of the Children's Book Caravan. A display of 800 books will be set up in 201 Thaw. Mrs. Tooze will speak at various times to students in various classes of the public schools, to public school teachers and to parents.
November 28	Student Recital, 4:30 p.m. The Music Hall.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Lynn Herring, *Assistant* Helen Anne Easterly, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

Mike Garrett, *Business Manager*

Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* Norman Marschner, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Sharon Ruggles, Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Tom Salmon, Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Pat Crossley, Keen Compher, Jean Kelleher, Jeanette Peckham, Alice Stengel, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

Evaluation and objective interpretation are important, we might even say necessary, aids to any individual or organization. Take the college campus, for instance. Its set-up and its effectiveness need to be evaluated and re-evaluated rigorously and regularly, with sincerity and insight, by all those participating, in order that it may be of value and of service.

There are various ways of going about an evaluation of the effectiveness and the maturity of a college campus. One method might be to look at the trend of student conversation. What, in reality, do the students discuss, how self-centered is their discussion, what is important to them? Often much unnecessary small talk goes on, as well as destructive criticism and chronic complaining.

Another method of evaluation might be in a thorough analysis of the campus outreach. The total campus impact *can* be so strong that it engulfs many ideas beyond its parochialism, that its concern for happenings beyond its borders result in a communicative spirit, that its ideas and activities influence a larger group than itself. The campus must be larger than itself, its citizens must realize themselves a part of a larger whole. How broad, then, or how narrow is the campus outreach? What kind of persons is it sending out into the world?

Each member of this college holds a responsibility for analyzing the total campus effectiveness, as well as his individual part in it. And he has a duty to do *something*, effectively and constructively.

The college is educating persons for an even broader step into the world. If the evaluation of its set-up and its citizens does not uncover something worthwhile, the total campus impact might as well be engulfed in the desperate flounderings of an already-confused world.

HUNTER REVIEWS THE POWER AND THE GLORY

A recent (October 29th) television production of Graham Greene's novel, *The Power and the Glory* (1940) in which Sir Laurence Olivier played the role of the renegade priest sent me back to reread the novel.

Graham Greene is a British novelist of established position and mature genius. *The Power and the Glory* is set in Mexico at the time when the Revolution had closed the churches and expelled the priests, setting a price on the head of any priest still found in the country practicing his function under cover. There is in the book remarkable portrayal of the squalid life of the villagers and keen insight into their character: their fears, their apathy, their failure to realize the liberation offered by the Revolution. But the heart of the story is the nameless priest, drunken, immoral, cowardly, yet with a compelling sense of obligation to stay and be available to the wretched people. They must not be left without a representative of God. His wonder is that he has the power to "put God in a man's mouth," and his determining purpose that he must convey to contrite men the glory of salvation.

But all the while he is deeply grieved by his own unfitness. After many narrow escapes from capture and many helpless lapses into drunkenness, interspersed with flashes of the glory as he brings the words and the bread of reconciliation to hungry souls, he is called on to give the last rites of the Church to an American bandit who has been run to ground and shot by the same police who are looking even more avidly for him. He recognizes the summons as a trap, but he also is sure that at least the desperate need of a dying man is real. So he goes and does his priestly office and, that done, he is taken by the police. He is depraved and cowardly but he is God's only priest and he could not, in such an emergency have put aside responsibility.

One more problem faces him before the end. He must confess his own sins. He sends for a makeshift priest who has defected to the revolutionaries, who refuses to come. So he is driven to confess without intermediary priest. This scene is stronger in the television version than in the novel. Olivier made a thing of poignant beauty of it and the savor of it lingers on as the priest goes before the firing squad and is riddled by the soldiers' bullets. This final scene is sordid and full of human weakness and cowardice and to speak of Power and Glory in connection with it seems ironic. But the irony lessens as one realizes that this weak depraved humanity which cannot save itself is somehow caught up and sustained and used by God. It is not a Power and Glory that inheres in man; it is conferred by the Divine.

In an incisive little book of religious essays by Professor Alexander Miller called *The Renewal of Man* (1955) there is a first chapter with the suggestive title, "Man at the End of his Tether." In this chapter Miller points to the increasing frequency with which imaginative literature treats the dilemma of man's spiritual frailty and lostness, and his inability to find an answer. He illustrates by reference to three recent books: Arthur Koestler's *The Yogi and the Commissar*, Graham Greene's *The Power and the Glory*, and Robert Penn Warren's *Brother to Dragons*. Each of these books in its own way presents man's helplessness to save himself. None of them, except indirectly Greene's, suggests the Christian answer. But it is surely significant to find entirely outside the confines of formal theological writing, in the field of creative secular literature an admission of man's ineffectualness and the desperate dilemma to which his humanity so often brings him. If theology in our day has swung back to the old doctrines of original sin and innate depravity, so has the genius of the novelist and playwright and poet. Look for this in the new books you read and the new plays. Read these books of Mr. Miller's list and also the later writing of Eliot, and Fry, and Auden. The end note of so many is a cry of despair, but also, in some, a far hint of hope.

Our civilization is a sardonic joke; our culture is a mockery; our efforts to live together in a narrowing world seem ship-wrecked. Man the master of his fate, the captain of his soul? How clear the emptiness of such boasts appears! Mr. Miller ends his chapter with these words:

There is at least the suggestion . . . that the human dilemma will need for its resolution not a resolve but a rescue. "Oh that thou wouldst rend the heavens and come down . . ." "Oh sinful man that I am, who will deliver me from this body of death?" —ERH

BEST SELLERS

(From *Time Magazine*, October 27, 1961)

I. Fiction

*1. *The Agony and the Ecstasy* —Stone
2. *Franny and Zooey*—Salinger
*3. *To Kill A Mockingbird*—Lee
4. *The Carpetbaggers*—Robbins
5. *Tropic of Cancer*—Miller
6. *Clock Without Hands*—McCullers
*7. *Mila* 18—Uris
*8. *The Winter of Our Discontent* —Steinbeck
9. *The Edge Of Sadness*—O'Connor
10. *Rembrandt*—Schmitt

II. Non-Fiction

1. *A Nation of Sheep*—Lederer
*2. *The Making of the President* 1960—White
*3. *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*—Shirer
4. *Inside Europe Today*—Gunther
*5. *The Age of Reason Begins*—Will & Ariel Durrant
6. *Citizen Hearst*—Swanberg
*7. *The New English Bible*
8. *The Sheppard Murder Case* —Holmes
9. *Ring of Bright Water*—Maxwell
10. *The Spanish Civil War*—Thomas

(*Books found in the Maryville Library)

WANTED: YOUR THOUGHTS

Have you ever stopped to think how much information you "take in" here at Maryville, and how little you "give out"? Many good thoughts never come out simply because there is no time to express them.

Your campus "Y" feels this is a very real problem, and to cope with it, the "Y" plans to have very informal discussions each Sunday evening from 8:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the "Y" rooms behind Thaw Hall.

The major objective of these discussions is to provide a time for all students to come together for informal Christian fellowship. It's a time for you to give out a little on the various topics to be discussed.

The meetings will begin tomorrow, November 19th, with a discussion centered around "Contemporary Literature and Theology." On November 27th a discussion of "Socialism and Communism" is planned.

Each Sunday evening an authority on the particular topic to be discussed will be present to provide informal leadership and to try to answer the many questions which are sure to arise.

These programs should not only be interesting but also a great deal of fun. So let your hair down and come to the "Y" rooms tomorrow night right after Vespers at 8:30.

Cabbages and Kings

"Well, Walrus," I said, sticking a clean sheet of paper in my typewriter, "it's time to write an article about Thanksgiving."

The Walrus, who was busy reading a small booklet he had just found, only gave a grunt. "Tell me," I asked, "what are you thankful for?"

"Ah," he said, paying attention at last, "I'm thankful that Maryville is better than it used to be."

"In what way?"

Waving the booklet in the air, he cried, "Just listen to this — it's from the 'Standards and Requirements in 1940: In general, Maryville College expects from all connected with it conduct becoming ladies and gentlemen engaged seriously in a program of higher education . . .' "

"Well," I remarked, "what's wrong with that? Perhaps the wording is a trifle old fashioned but —"

"Listen," he interrupted (in a quite ungentlemanly way), "I'm just getting to the good part: 'In general, whatever interferes with regularity and efficiency in the work of the College and whatever thereby tends to deprive the student of his educational privileges, is a matter of serious concern to the College authorities. For example, in order to avoid interference with the regular work of the College, students must secure special permission before engaging in any entertainment outside the College.' "

"Any entertainment?"

"Any," he answered firmly. "And here is a wonderful section about dating: 'To assist all students in making the wisest use of their time and money, to encourage the highest of ideals and best of taste in the relationship between men and women and to maintain the good name of the College and its students, certain limitations are set upon the times and places of 'dating.' The nature of these limitations is determined by ideals and experience in such matters on the campus where there is a large compact co-educational group. In general, 'dating' on week-days is permitted in the central area of the campus and in the business section of Maryville, during the hours between breakfast and supper; also at authorized evening activities on the campus, and at Sunday morning church services in Maryville.' "

"I seem to be getting the point."

"My friend," said The Walrus, " 'you ain't heard nothing yet' as the expression goes. Listen now: 'It is believed that, at Maryville College with its particular background and balanced emphasis and program, some of the most distinctive and constructive elements (spiritual, democratic, financial, cultural) which have been built into and are a part of the life and influence of the College would be sacrificed by some of the factors incident to present-day dances. For this reason social dancing is not permitted.' "

The Walrus closed the book. "I'll never be able to go to a dance again," he said, "without thinking of all the elements (spiritual, democratic, financial, cultural) which the College is sacrificing."

Scots and Soda

by DAVE MARSTON

Yesterday I heard a doctor say, "Breathe shallowly". This startled me — until he explained that with all the fall-out in the air today, Rex Morgan is the only doctor left who's fool enough to say "Breathe deeply".

Most people don't like to think much about fall-out and bombs — they've buried their heads in the sand. But now it's time to wake up and look around, because chances are the sand is radioactive. Given a big dose of fall-out, you might have children with webbed feet or gills. Probably you're thinking that's not so bad, with the amount of rain we get here, but nevertheless, this thing is serious.

Here's why. A good map will show you that the spot where Chilhowee's lofty craters point the azure sky is about three minutes, by air, from Oak Ridge. To put it bluntly, this campus is as near the bullseye as William Tell ever was. Then there's the Alcoa aluminum plant right down the road. And even if there's a slip-up and Oak Ridge and Alcoa are forgotten, there's another prime target in the area — the transmitters of Great WATE Radio, which rank only with Radio Free Europe in local importance.

So make no mistake — we're in a potential target area, and we're unprepared. And while we can't change the target area, we can, both as individuals and as a group, get ready.

Individually, probably the best we can do is wrap towels around our heads, and put on trench coats and sun glasses. Girls tell me the coat and towel idea is like aspirin — good for everything. Of course the sun glasses will protect our eyes, and anyway, they always look collegiate with trench coats. So much for what to wear.

Now we're dressed up with no place to go. You're thinking, that's nothing new, it happens every Saturday night, but the point is we need a shelter. Somebody suggested the woods, but it was decided that's not quite the type of shelter the CD people have in mind. Another suggested refuge was Kelly's — a committee is investigating this lead. Of course, Kelly's would only be available to those who have not previously used all their town nights. This is all we can suggest at the present time; however, a full committee report is expected in the near future.

So there you have the full picture, and it's pretty black. But don't let it wreck your Thanksgiving — it may not really be as bad as it looks. In fact, just last week, Harry Truman told reporters that the whole fuss about fall-out was a lot of baloney. He declared that fall-out is probably harmless, and he's not even sure it exists. With this reassuring thought, we close, for Mr. Truman certainly knows as much about baloney as anyone.

WEST SPEAKS ON BIRCH SOCIETY

by Helen Anne Easterly

Rev. Robert West, pastor of the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Church in Knoxville, spoke to the Student Volunteer Movement Sunday, November 12, on the John Birch Society.

Organizationally, the John Birch Society is monolithic, based on the personal dedication of the members to Welch, Mr. West said. Welch has the power to expel anyone from the Society; he wants no parliamentary prodecure, no debating or questioning of policy. With one million dedicated followers, Welch believes, he can make the United States what it should be, and save the world from Communism.

Three publications of the Society are these: the *Black Book*, a 300 page letter from Welch to Society members, giving his opinion of what is happening in the United States, and pointing out as conscious agents of Communism such leaders as Dulles, Eisenhower, and Bowles; the *Blue Book*, containing everything he said to the December meeting which formed the society; and the *White Book*, including all the bulletins which Welch personally writes each month. The *Black Book* has been withdrawn from circulation, because it was questioned by some of Welch's followers. The others are available from this address: John Birch Society, Belmont 28, Massachusetts.

The principle upon which the Society bases its action, Mr. West said, is that to defeat Communism he must adopt their tactics. This would include front groups, dissemination of literature, election of society leaders to public office. Since John Birchers are the elite, Welch believes, they should lead the United States, whose democracy he calls a fraud, since the US is really a republic.

Some of the specific targets of Welch's opposition are these: the Supreme Court, Civil Rights, Martin Luther King, the Summit Conference, the National Council of Churches, income tax, fluoridation, TVA, foreign aid, social security, UN, NATO, UNICEF, Earl Warren, Richard M. Nixon, Dag Hammarskjold, some movies ("Inherit the Wind," "Spartacus").

On the other hand, he supports these things: nuclear tests, Barry Goldwater, the movie "The Alamo," Strom Thurmond, General Walker, and "Operation Abolition." He speaks of the apathy of the American people (and here Mr. West agrees, adding that we are victims of anxiety).

Organized into local chapters which are semi-secret in some locales, the John Birch Society charges $24 per year membership for a man, $12 for a woman, or $1000 for a life membership.

The program of the society is comparable, Mr. West said, to the Communist program itself in many respects. For example:

The Communists attempt to weaken NATO so its troops may not advance in Europe; the Society wishes to remove US troops from NATO, thus removing its strength. The Communist wish to wreck the UN by their veto power; the John Birch Society wishes to withdraw the US from the UN, thus leaving the Communists in control. The Communists encourage underdeveloped nations to refuse US aid; Welch wishes to withdraw it.

The Communists labor to convince Americans that Communism imposes no external military threat; the John Birch Society contends that the Communist danger is almost entirely from internal treason, with very little danger outside. The Communists try to persuade the US Government to cut its defense budget; Welch decries military spending and advocates abolition of the income tax. The Communists charge the United States with racism, and Welch wishes to impeach Supreme Court Justice Warren because of the school integration decree. Both the Communist Party and the John Birch Society infiltrate union, political, and civic groups; in both is the feeling that the end justifies the means, that lies to accomplish the final goal are justifiable.

Mr. West quoted an unnamed source as saying that if the John Birch Society did not already exist, the Communists might have to invent one. The group fosters fear and distrust, West explained, and if its purposes are carried out, the American people fall into the trap the Communists desire. Hitler and Mussolini, he pointed out, were against Communism too; we remember them, however, rather for the cause they *supported*. The John Birch Society is a fascist organization, he continued, whose members have been duped in their efforts to help the United States fight Communism. The John Birch Society sees everything as a sinister conspiracy, with a Communist influence over the whole US government. Khruschev, Welch says, caused the 1930 depression; Stalin dreamed up US foreign aid; the Federal Reserve plan is part of Point 5 in the Communist Manifesto. Most of Welch's program is negative, advocating repeal. The members of the Society confuse socialism with social legislation; they make no distinction between socialism and Communism. This, Mr. West concluded, is the weakest point of the John Birch Society; a militaristic fascistic organization is not necessary in the fight against Communism.

In answer to a question concerning the motives of intelligent people in joining the Society, West cited many ulterior motives, such as the fear of doctors of socialized medicine and the distaste of southern citizens for integration. Welch's program, he said, is a public relations facade, with a good sales technique employed in molding the organization. Further, many members are there because the Socitey offers a simple answer to their problems, and thus appeals to the individuals' authoritarian tendencies. The Society's answers, West added, are *too* simple; it wants to overcome Communism — but what does that involve? It would rather be dead than Red — but there are other choices. For people who want quick answers and personal security, the simple solutions — leave the UN, get rid of NATO — look good, but it isn't that kind of world. West believes personally that if our government did the kind of thing Welch advocates, the US would be in worse condition, with no *individual* freedom. The group dislikes open discussion, and Welch considers the two extant political parties useless in preserving freedom.

In addition to its activities under its own name, the John Birch Society influences other movements, infiltrating churches, parent-teacher associations, civic clubs, and such movements as Project Alert. Membership in the society itself is irrelevant; many other groups unwittingly carry out its plans, through use of its movies on Communism and its printed material. Communism, Mr. West said, should be taught by qualified teachers so it can effectively be opposed as such. Many of the ideas opposed by the John Birch Society are individual political and economic conditions which should be handled individually,

Con't. on Page 6



A tense scene in the rehersals of the Barnwarming Show *Out of the Hat* produces various reactions. Ferdinand the Greatest (David Styles) presents his card to David the Great (David Evans) and Melrose (Patt O'Neill), while May (Barbara McCarter), June (Jeannie Paine), and Julie (Elizabeth Lee), look on.

Out of the Hat will be presented on Thanksgiving night at 8:00 p.m. in the alumni gym. $1.00 for adults, $.75 for students, and $.50 for children will be charged; the proceeds will be used for a scholarship for a Korean student and for the Faith Co-operative Parish.

Religious Life Committee Meets

During the first weeks of November the Student-Faculty Religious Life and Activities Committee has held two meetings. At the first of these the committee met with various ministers from the churches in the community. The need to foster better relations between the churches and the students was the main topic of discussion. The ministers agreed that they and their members should take more responsibility in this area and expressed a desire to do so. At the same time it was recognized that the attitude and response of the students were also important. The requirement of church and Sunday School attendance was also discussed along with the pros and cons of the honor reports.

On November 9 the committee met with the Student Body President, Connie Bondurant, and the YWCA president, Elsie Harris. The question of what we should do to help students feel more a part of the local churches and of the use of Sunday afternoons were discussed.

MESSIAH CHORUS HAS 300 VOICES

Approximately 300 vocalists, as well as the Maryville College-Community orchestra, are practicing each Monday night in preparation for the 29th annual performance of "Messiah" on the Maryville College campus. The oratorio by George Frederic Handel will be presented on Sunday, December 10, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Maryville group will be in Knoxville on Tuesday, Dec. 12 to present the "Messiah" with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Harry H. Harter, who is a professor of music at Maryville, will be directing "Messiah" here for the fifteenth time.

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TOP PICTURE: Kappa Phi Knights, champions of second half intramural football. Standing left to right: Bob Johnston, Dave Marston, Mike Garrett, Bill McGuire, Dick Murchison. Kneeling: Phil Brown, Lew Pelkey, Dave Meneely, John Mitchell. Not shown: Bill Weissenburger. BOTTOM PICTURE: Chinese Bandits, champions of first half intramural football. Standing left to right: Gayle Giffin, Don Sentell, Tom Headrick, Lynn Webb, Don Peterson. Kneeling: Buddy Stinnett, Gene Dixon, Tator Brown, Tom Crawford. Not shown: B. L. Irvin, George Herron, Joel Giffin.

Knights Win 19-12

The improving Kappa Phi Knights upset the high flying Chinese Bandits last Thursday afternoon to the tune of 19-12, in what was a very exciting and interesing game. By virtue of this victory, the Knights now lead the intramural league and are favored to win the second half championship.

The Chinese Bandits drew first blood in the first quarter as a pass play from Lynn Webb to Don Sentell netted six points. The attempted extra point was missed. In the second quarter the men of Kappa Phi struck back fast, as quarterback Mike Garrett hit Dave Meneely with a touchdown pass that tied the game. Dick Murchison scored the extra point, putting the Knights in a lead they never relinquished.

In the third quarter the Knights again found the scoring column to their liking, culminating their drive in a beautiful pass play from Mike Garrett to Dick Murchison. The extra point try failed. In a fourth quarter filled with action, each team scored once. Don Peterson put the Bandits back in the ball game by intercepting a pass and going all the way for the score. The try for point was no good, and the score remained 13-12, with the Knights leading. This one point lead was increased shortly after, however, as once again Mike Garrett passed to Dave Meneely for six points. For all practical purposes, the game appeared to be over, but still the Chinese Bandits were not through. They drove down the field and scored on the very last play of the game, but the touchdown was nullified as the play was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty.

Coming events department: the playoff for the league championship will be Wednesday afternoon, November 22. Friday, November 24, balloting for the all-star teams will take place at the intramural office in Bartlett Hall between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m.

All men who have played intramural football this year are eligible to vote. Saturday afternoon, November 25, immediately following the Powder Puff Game the annual Stinkin' Shoe classic will be played on Honaker field.

The All-Star Game also will be played on Honaker Field, with kickoff time set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 29.

Volleyball gets under way beginning Monday, December 4. All team rosters should be turned in to George Flack no later than Monday, November 27.

Intramural Football Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Knights	4	0
Bandits	3	1
Hammers	3	1
Sledgehammers	2	2
Squires	2	2
Ball Peen Hammers	1	3
Barons	1	3
Dukes	0	4

CLASH WITH C-N TODAY

This afternoon at Honaker Field the Maryville Scots close their highly successful 1961 season in the annual clash with the Carson-Newman Eagles. It will be the thirty-eighth time the two teams have met. Maryville holds the lead in the overall series with nineteen wins, fourteen loses; three games have ended in ties.

The rivalry began in 1903 when Maryville beat the Eagles 72-0. Only two other games have been as lopsided. In 1915 Maryville won 99-0, and in 1958 Carson-Newman buried the Scots 75-0. As a rule, most of the games are extremely close. Last year the Eagles won 7-0 in a well-played game.

Carson-Newman has won two and lost six this year, but they have improved with each game. The two victories have been over Newberry 34-7 and U.T. Martin Branch 10-8. When asked what their weaknesses are, Coach Baird replied, "They haven't got any; they're good all the way around. It's going to be a real tough game." Coach Woodby, who has scouted them, said, "They have improved immensely."

Maryville, on the other hand, has won six and lost only one. The team performed excellently against Southwestern of Memphis to beat them 22-10 in the homecoming game. Then the Scots "drowned" Millsaps, last year's Rocket Bowl opponent, 6-0, luckily scoring in the last quarter. However, the team did not meet expectations in their game with Frederick last week. After Frederick, who is having its first football experience, led 7-0 most of the game, Maryville came up with a touchdown in the last quarter, gambled on a try for two points, and came out 8-7 victors.

If Carson-Newman is constantly improving and if Maryville is not using its potential, it could be a sad day for the Scots despite their superior record. Both teams, regardless of the results of previous games, will face each other with rugged determination this afternoon, and, as in the past, team spirit will be the deciding factor.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES OPENER

The Maryville College newly-organized soccer team lost to Carson-Newman College by a score of 6-2 in a game played here on the fourth of November.

The game was the first for the team, and it also marked the first time Maryville College has been represented by an inter-collegiate soccer team since 1959.

In the first half the Carson-Newman team took advantage of their superior size, aggressiveness, and experience to submerge Maryville by a 6-1 score. The team was led by their star, a Brazilian center who scored three times and was responsible for setting up the other three. Art Ihrig kicked the only goal for Maryville in the first half.

The second half was a somewhat different story. Maryville took note of the fact that they were being out-hustled. Thus, they took the field with a more determined attitude, and it payed off in a much more exciting and well-played game. Jim Whitney scored early in the half by banging a pass from Sing Changtrakul through the goal. This was the only goal in the half for MC, but the center halfback played a brilliant defensive game in holding the Brazilian star scoreless.

The game ended with Carson-Newman on top by a 6-2 score, but Maryville gained a wealth of experience for future games.

J. V. Loses 14-7

The Maryville College junior varsity lost its only game of the year to Castle Heights Military Academy by a score of 14-7. The game, played the afternoon before homecoming, was characterized by defensive play. Castle Heights led 7-0 at the end of the first half and scored again in the second.

Maryville's score came in the last two minutes of the game when Keith Bailey dove over for a touchdown, climaxing a long drive sparked by a 35-yard pass from Jack Moore to Mack Hall. Mike McBride kicked the extra point.

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THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

This afternoon's game will be the climax of the season for the Maryville Scotties. It has been said that it didn't matter if they lost all of their other games as long as the Scots beat Carson-Newman. I'm thinking (quite rationally, for once) that we will win it *and* quite a few of the others (as if we hadn't already).

C-N should produce a lot of glamor today since they were on TV last Saturday, but after this game I'm afraid they will look more like buzzards than eagles.

Said a freshman running off the intramural field, "If it is true that the bigger they are the harder they fall, I must be a mighty big man."

Does the big X on the practice jerseys of the football team mean anything, or is it just there to discourage borrowing?

If some of us had Warfield's breath control, we might not get out of breath so often while playing sports.

Have you noticed the green grass inside the baseball diamond? But let's not get too carried away with baseball yet; we still have basketball before us. And if you want to see just how close in front of us it is, take a peek in the alumni gym sometime. Those aren't ghosts making all that noise in the "barn."

The dance band was quite sporty after the homecoming game. Keep up the good work.

Intramural teams customarily give a cheer for their opponents after the game. There are some teams — a very small minority — that consistently don't do this. Maybe good sportsmanship is too sissy for them.

The Powder Puff game and the Stinking Shoe game will be played the same day. The men won't be the only ones hobbling around the next week or so. Why not a game between the men and women some time as a casual test to see which is the stronger sex. Any challenges, women?

Remember the thought for the day: Pluck that Eagle!



Athlete of the Month

The man taking the honors for this month is lineman Gene Smith, a sophomore from Belvidere, New Jersey. Gene is an alternate center, but his specialty is playing linebacker on defense. That number 50 you see in the opponent's backfield several times during a game is Gene.

As you can see, he already has and will play a big part in plucking the tail feathers out of the Carson-Newman Eagles.

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HITCH'S

CIRCLE K MOTTO IS "WE BUILD"

The Circle K Club is not a fraternity or a secret society, but a men's service organization, sponsored by Kiwanis International, which serves the campus, the school and the community on a college level. This club, under the motto "We Build," adopted from its sponsor, encourages and promotes the following ideals:

"To give primary to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life. To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships. To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business and professional standards.

"To develop by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship. To provide through Circle K clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities. To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which makes possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will."

Circle K is not a society with a pre-planned or set program. Each club bases its activities on the needs of its campus or community. The work and service of the club is carried out by committees, and each member must be active in this program of service projects by working on one or more of these committees.

A member who falls below the minimum scholastic standard of the school or club jeopardizes his membership.

The officers of the Maryville Circle K Club, under the Circle K International, are James Skeen, president; Art Ihrig, vice president; Gordon Stewart, secretary; Edward Perantoni, treasurer; and Ernest Cox, Don Jackman, Ronald Elly, and John Showalter, directors.

Kiwanians guide and counsel the club in all its activities. Two of the Circle K members meet with the Kiwanians at their weekly meetings on a rotating basis.

CHRISTMAS IS "JUST AROUND— — —"

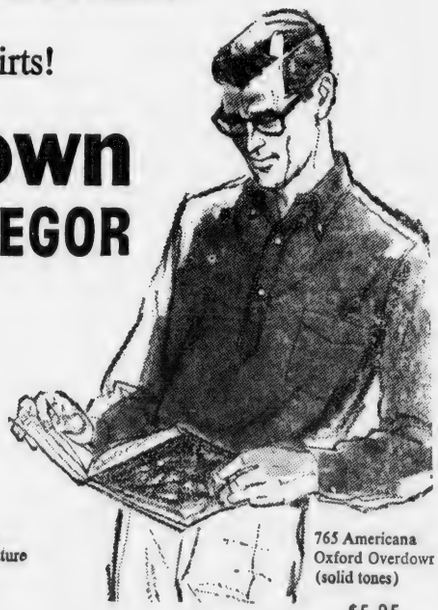
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Row 1: Neilson, Gray, Hutcheson. Row 2: Dozier, Reichardt, Harris, Lemme. Row 3: Bondurant, Evans, Moffett, Hanks, Kinnamon.

Twelve Seniors Make "Who's Who"

Twelve Maryville seniors were selected recently for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. This publication provides a reference list of outstanding college students for business firms and other employers.

The honored students are Constance Sue Bondurant, Christian education major from Prairie Village, Kansas, and president of the Student Body; Ellen Harris Dozier, Christian education major from Decatur, Georgia, President of the former Christian Education Club and present chairman of that YWCA committee; Paul Clyde Evans, English major from Stratford Connecticut, and a member of Tau Kappa Chi and the Vesper Choir; Glenda Ann Gray, mathematics major from Alcoa, Tennessee, officer of Tau Kappa Chi, member of the Vesper Choir, and former recipient of the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship; Arthur Timothy Hanks, sociology major from Orlando, Florida, secretary of YMCA, member of Student Council, and a winner of the Catechism scholarship; Elsie May Harris, English major from Pineville, North Carolina, president of YWCA, and a senior counselor.

Glorianna Natalie Hutcheson, home economics major from Atlanta, Georgia, president of Chi Beta, and a senior counselor; Rebeccah Ann Kinnamon, English major from Kernersville, North Carolina, and president of WSGA; Sue Ann Lemme, English major from Normal, Illinois, vice-president of Theta Epsilon, and a senior counselor; Robert Blair Moffett English major from Oyster Bay, New York, member of the Vesper Choir, Student Council, the Artist Series Committee; Barbara Alice Nielson, elementary education major from Rutherford, New Jersey, and vice-president of both SNEA and YWCA; and Elizabeth Beck Reichardt, English major from Ashland, Kentucky, editor of the *Highland Echo*, and secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

The four national qualifications for election to "Who's Who" include excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future success in business and society.

All senior students, faculty members, and administrative officers could participate in the selection. First, each of them chose fourteen candidates from the upper third of the graduating class. Then each voted a second time for fourteen students in the top two-thirds of the original group. The Dean of the college and the Student Body President tabulated the final list.

Library System Has Been Changed

The library has made the following revisions in its system concerning overdue books:

Available at the circulation desk are self-notification cards, which will be sent to the dormitories the day before the books are due.

There will be no overdue notices sent this year. It is considered the responsibility of the student to return books on time.

There will be no "charge" system for paying fines. Fines must be paid when the books are returned, unless the student has permission from the circulation librarian to pay at a later time.

If fines are not paid promptly, a negligence fee of fifty cents will be added.

The library urges the students to look in the back of the book for the date when it is due, and to make use of the self-notification cards. Any further questions from students will be answered at the library.

FAC Activities Include Concerts, Faculty Recital

Among Fine Arts activities in past weeks have been the orchestra concert on November 10, and the fall serenade of the glee club and women's choir last night (November 17), and these activities will be continued next week with the faculty recital by Roger Wagner, pianist.

The orchestra this year is possibly the largest in Maryville's history, consisting of forty-five players, forty-one of whom took part in the concert. The string section, with seventeen players, is especially impressive. The program for the concert included *March Hongroise*, by Berlioz; *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*, Op. 56a and 56b, by Brahms; *Funeral March of the Marionettes*, by Gounod; *Praeludium*, by Jaanefelt; and an *English Folk Song Suite*, consisting of three folksongs by Vaughan-Williams.

The orchestra's plans for the year include playing for Messiah and a spring concert in April, as well as some performances which are indefinite at the time.

"Calendar Daze," presented by the Glee Clubs last night in their Fall Serenade, took the audience from New Year's Eve through the year to New Year's Eve, stopping along the way at each season and many special days during the year. About fourteen soloists and small ensembles provided the specialty numbers, while the entire group gave an outstanding performance.

Roger Wagner, pianist, will perform at a Faculty Recital on November 24 at 8 p.m. His program will consist of music by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Bartok, Brahms and Chopin.

WEST SPEAKS
Con't. from Page 3

rather than lumped together as "Communism." There are films other than those put out by the Birch Society which can be used to combat Communism; yet many organizations use Birch film whose element of fear distorts the problem. Indeed, the whole Society program is based on an appeal to the emotions. The answer to the problem is education and free discussion. Mr. West said his answer to a typical Birch Society question, "Are you a member of a group actively engaged in fighting Communism?" is, "Yes"; he is a citizen of the United States. A majority of Americans are not interested n the Birch Society. according to a Gallup Poll made some time ago; they neither support it nor actively oppose it.

Concerning the Birch Society's attitude toward religion, West said it has no religious conflict with anyone, although its denials of anti-Semitism have been denied by the Anti-Defamation League B'nai B'rith. Welch says there a 7,000 Communist sympathizers in American pulpits. but does not name them.

In conluding, West said that there are many books of accurate information on Communism, and that the FBI is another good source. The major threat, Mr. West feels, is not in American Communists, but in outside aggression. Above all, he added, lies are not necessary in proving that democracy is superior to Communism.

Franklin To Speak In Vespers Nov. 19

On November 19, Dr. Samuel Franklin will be the Vesper speaker. Dr. Franklin is a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1924. He received his B.D. degree from McCormick Seminary in Chicago; he then went to the University of Edinbourgh in Scotland where he studied for a year. He has studied at Union Seminary in New York while on furlough in the United States.

Dr. Franklin and his wife are members of the faculty at Union Theological Seminary in Tokyo, Japan. They plan to return to Japan in December.

Dr. Franklin is very interested in talking with students interested in missions and will be available for this purpose Monday morning. Students may sign up on the sheet in Dr. Campbell's office to talk with Dr. Franklin.

Modern man is not becoming sinless; he is just becoming lacking in the sense of sin.

—Church of England's Archbishop of York



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The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, December 2, 1961 | No. 6

Holiday Ball Held Pearsons Tonight

The annual Christmas formal, Holiday Ball, sponsored by Kappa Phi and Chi Beta, will be held in the dining hall tonight from 8:00 until 12:00. This year the dance will be in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Copeland.

For the first time the formal is to be held in the dining hall, which will be adorned in true holiday fashion. A fourteen foot Christmas tree will stand in the center of the room, and two artificial trees will decorate the back dining hall. Candles and Christmas wreaths in the windows, snowflakes suspended from the ceiling, and six artificial chandeliers will complement the center attraction, the traditional Christmas tree. Colored lights, strung from the trees on the walkway of Pearsons, will brighten the path to this holiday ball.

The lobby will be used for a coat check, the front part of the dining hall for dancing, and the back section for the serving tables. The college dance band will play for the occasion.

Lois Ann Jones and Rich Gossweiler are serving as chairmen. Miss Lindamood, the Ramgers, the Stidhams, the Roberts, and the Harters will be chaperoning.

Elliott Directs "No Exit" Dec. 16

"No Exit," a workshop production written by the French playwright Jean Paul Sartre and directed by Paul Elliott will be presented in the theatre December 16.

The cast includes four persons trapped in Hell portrayed by Carole Ansley as Estelle; Barbara McCarter as Inez, Tom Dickerson as Garcin, and William Conger as Valet.

This production tends to be unusual in that Hell is the setting, and that the theme, carried throughout, is existentialism. Dr. E. Fay Campbell will speak after the play about the philosophy pretoo, is light comedy.

Copeland, McClelland To Attend Meetings

President Joseph J. Copeland and Dean Frank D. McClelland will be in Miami Beach, Florida, for several days next week to attend the 66th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and related organizations.

Dr. Copeland is scheduled to leave this Saturday morning, so as to attend a Maryville College alumni meeting at Lake Wales, Florida, today and tomorrow. This will be the annual gathering of MC alumni in Florida.

He will then go to Miami Beach for the Southern Association meeting which is scheduled to open on Monday.

Dean McClelland plans to leave Monday night for the meeting of an affiliated group, the Conference of Academic Deans. He is scheduled to return to Maryville on Thursday night.

The Southern Association meeting, which will end on Thursday, will hear President Andrew D. Holt of the University of Tennessee during the general session on Tuesday evening.

FOREIGN FILMS ARE FEATURED

The next two films on the Maryville College Film Series agenda are "Mexican Bus Ride" which will be shown the evening of December 16, and "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" which will be shown January 6th, also in the evening.

"Mexican Bus Ride," filmed in Mexico, has been recognized as one of the best movies to come out of Mexico's motion picture industry. The film received a "Best Film" award at the Cannes Festival. It is a comedy, light and amusing, with English subtitles; the stars are almost entirely unknown Mexican actors.

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday," a French film, stars Jacques Tati, and it, too, is light comedy.

Best Negative Team

MC SPEECH TEAM WINS HONORS AT EMORY UNIVERSITY TOURNEY

An attractive silver bowl symbolizing top honors for a speech team is on the Maryville College campus following the return of debaters and speakers from their first major speech tournament of the season. This was the Peach Tree Debate Tournament held on the Emory University campus in Atlanta with approximately 100 entrants from 15 colleges and universities in six states.

Jane Dodez and Judith Mikeal teamed to win top honors as the best negative team" and received the trophy in recognition of this fact.

Winning third place honors as the best four-member team were Don Jackman, Don Leo, Gloria Sturmfels and Joyce Williams.

Mr. Leo and Mr. Jackman took third place honors as the best negative team in their competition.

Honorable mention as a four-member team was won by Tom Stanley, Brad Rehm, Miss Mikeal and Miss Dodez.

Don Leo in individual debating won a "superior" rating and ranked third in the entire competition in this classification. The "superior" rating is the highest possible rating and only five persons were so honored.

Jane Dodez received an "excellent" rating, one of five persons so honored.

The Maryville College team left on Friday, November 10 and returned late Saturday.

Dr. Arda S. Walker coaches the MC speakers and debaters.

Messiah Soloists Are Announced

Student soloists have been chosen for the twenty-ninth annual Maryville College presentation of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah." The oratorio will be presented in the college chapel on Sunday, December 10, at 3 p.m., and in Knoxville on Tuesday, December 12, with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

The soloists participating are the following: Dan Davis, "Comfort ye my people" and "Every valley shall be exalted"; Philip Eslinger, "Thus saith the Lord"; Bruce Townsend, "But who may abide"; Arlette Roselli, "Behold, a virgin shall conceive" and "O Thou that tellest good tidings"; David Evans, "For behold darkness shall cover the earth" and "The people that walked in darkness"; Carole Webster, "There were Shepherds" and And the angel said unto them"; Joyce Koch, "And Lo! the angel of the Lord" and "And suddenly there was with the angel"; Carol Cooper, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion"; and Jean Dorschied, "Then shall the eves" and "He shall feed his flock."

Pat O'Neill, "He was despised"; Susan Bloomer and Glenda Gray, "How beautiful are the feet"; Virginia Pratt, "I know that My Redeemer Liveth"; Martha Hall, "Come unto them"; Bruce Jenkins, "Thy Rebuke" and "Behold and see"; Mr. Dan Kinsinger, "He was cut off" and "But Thou didst not"; and Paul Evans, "Behold I tell you a mystery" and "The Trumpet shall sound."

Dr. Harry H. Harter, professor of music, Marvville College, will be directing the "Messiah" at the college for the fifteenth time.

University Of The Seven Seas Planned

The University of the Seven Seas, a new concept in education, is being readied for its first round-the-world voyage, and will depart from an East Coast Port in October of 1962 with 500 students and thirty-five faculty members.

The brainchild of William T. Hughes, California industrialist, the University was originally sponsored by the Rotary Club of Whittier, California. Since then it has become a not-for-profit corporation devoted to education and chartered in the State of California.

Home of the University will be the S. S. Jerusalem, of the Zim-Israeli Company, a recently constructed ship which is completely air-conditoned and equipped with stabilizers. Comfortable accommodations, ample space for classrooms and study areas, plus the elimination of roll make the ship an ideal educational headquarters.

The first semester trip, October 1962, will be from an East Coast Port around the world to a West Coast Port. It will include stops in many countries including: Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Union of South Africa, Mozambique, Kenya, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Formosa, Japan, Hawaii, and, finally, a port on the West Coast of the United States. Here the students will leave the floating campus, and return to their various colleges and universities throughout the world.

At the end of each semester, the work of the student body will be evaluated by an impartial committee of educators selected from the faculty of colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Briefly, the mission of the University of the Seven Seas is to present an educational challenge to the problem of man in his world using the insights of his nation and cultures.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained by writing to Dr. E. Ray Nichols, Jr., Executive Director, University of the Seven Seas, P. O. Box 71, Whittier, California.

Edinburgh Graduate

DONALD GRANT WILL LECTURE ON "USA AND USSR" DECEMBER 8



Donald Grant

The first lecture of the 1961-1962 Lecture Series will be given by Donald Grant, M. A., F. R. G. S., of London, England, on Friday evening, December 8, at eight o'clock in the College Theatre. Mr. Grant is making his tenth lecture tour of the United States and has included Maryville College in several of his tours during the past quarter century. His lecture topic will be "USA and USSR."

Mr. Grant is an honors graduate of Edinburgh University. After World War I he started the student relief work in Vienna which grew into the World University Service of today. He launched and edited for many years the international three-language student monthly Vox Studentium. He was associated with Nansen and Hoover in the Russian famine relief program following World War I. In recognition of his work the ancient universities of Vienna and Innsbruck have conferred upon him *honoris causa*, the gold medal of the University. In 1933 he acted as interpreter for Albert Einstein when he addressed the journalists at the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva. For a time he was Director of the New Zealand Student Christian Movement. After World War II Mr. Grant worked for the American Military Government in Germanv.

While in this area Mr. Grant will address the Maryville Rotary Club, the Knoxville Civitan Club, and Tennessee Epsilon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. On Saturday, December 9, he will talk to the International Relations class at 8:30 in Thaw No. 214 on the subject of "Germany—The Question Mark of Europe." Anyone interested in this topic is invited to attend.

Mr. Grant will also be available if other groups or classes wish to have him speak on December 7, 8 and 9. He will have with him color slides on England, London, Scotland and the Highlands.

USNSA Provides Travel Abroad

U.S.N.S.A. again this year makes possible travel abroad at low costs to all students by means of their Student Travel Program. The wide variety of travel programs for 1962 include general interest tours, study tours, a work-camp program, and a hosteling program. These plans include travel through Western and Eastern Europe, Latin America, Japan, and also a trip around the world. Special programs such as the Festival of Music and Arts Tour are for students with particular interests.

One of the main advantages of N.S.A. travel is the low cost. In addition, travel scholarships and loans are offered to deserving participants. Students attending schools which are members of N.S.A. can travel at lower rates than students of non-member schools. An international student identity card, which can be purchased by the student for one dollar, entitles the holder to discounts or free admission to museums, galleries, hostels, and the like in twenty-eight countries.

Other advantages of N.S.A. travel are their graduate student guides, the orientation programs, the opportunity for informal meeting with foreign students, the time allowed for individual pursuits, and travel with an all-student group.

Theatre Presents Chinese Play In Dec. 2 Matinee

Land of the Dragon, a playhouse production, will be presented to the public in the theatre Friday, December 1st at 8:00 p.m., and Saturday, December 2nd at 3:30 p.m.

This play, written for children, is patterned almost entirely after the Chinese theatre.

The cast and staff are as follows: Stage manager, Linda Schug; Property man, Mary Beth Judkins; Princess Jude Pure, Jan Rickards; Twenty-first Cousin, Elaine Coleman; Twenty-second Cousin, Jo Ann Renn; Twenty-third Cousin, Cecelia Bridges; Twenty-fourth Cousin, Janet Courley; Precious Harp, Michaele Ann Douglas; Covet Spring, Betsy Fowler; Road Wanderer, Marsha Stern; Small One, David Alsmeyer.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*

Lynn Herring, *Assistant* Helen Anne Easterly, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

Chuck Spencer, *Sports* (This Issue) Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

Mike Garrett, *Business Manager*

Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* Norman Marschner, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Sharon Ruggles, Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Tom Salmon, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Pat Crossley, Keen Compher, Jean Kelleher, Jeanette Peckham, Alice Stengel, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome, John Mitchell, Jeanne Price.

Contributors' Column

MONOLOGUE

by Lynn Waddington

Anne Ladybug ladybug fly away home
Mary The only thing that bothers me about loving
Anne is that you have to be loved
Anne That isn't your objective
Mary My objection
Anne Come on little ladybug
Can't you see what's good for you
Come on Fly away
Mary The sky is closing in
Anne It is Oh look
The silhouette of that old grandfather tree
Mary It can't protect us though
Anne Mary you're always afraid
something's going to get you
Mary Someday it is
Anne Someday what is
Mary Those stars are all moving
Anne Everything moves
Even when you hold your breath
Mary And that poor
skinny
naked
old tree is no protection
Anne let's go climb that tree
Anne Don't be ridiculous
Mary I've always wanted to climb it
It's so tall and strong
you could sit up there like God himself
and look out over this whole valley
You could climb out real careful on that left limb
and swing just slightly
so the wind would blow a lullaby through your hair
Anne It wouldn't work It couldn't
That tree's been dead so many years
it's brittle Must be
It only looks that strong
Mary Is that why nobody's allowed to climb it
Anne Nobody Aren't you either
Mary I only know one person to have done it
Tommy Stack And he was killed
Anne You're the dumbest ladybug I've ever seen
Mary I'd never be able to reach the lowest branches
which aren't much lower than the top ones
And those are almost out of sight
Anyway the design is beautiful
Anne Have you ever wondered if the air is offended
when we push it aside
Well you needn't be We belong here too
We were put here without any choice
Besides you have all that space you can go to
Mary Anne do you love me
Anne Nope
Mary Have you ever loved anyone
Besides that math teacher of yours
Anne That's called idol worship
I'm over that now Thank God
I love that tree
Mary It looks almost like it's holding up the sky now
Anne You're a cute little ladybug
Mary Anne
Anne What's the matter
Mary It's coming after me
Anne Oh for Pete's sake Here we go again
Mary It is
Anne What is
Mary The sky

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UNEDITORIAL

I had the strangest dream the other night. I was walking along the sidewalk with a friend, in the dream, and someone came charging out of a house to yell frantically, "They say on the radio that there are Russian planes flying over the United States." My friend and I went on down the street, and we didn't feel particularly frightened. After a few minutes we looked up and there were several Russian planes flying rather low above us. We kept walking calmly, expecting bombs to fall. We reached the house safely without hurrying, and we weren't worried. But we looked out the window and saw a car park in the drive. Six or eight people swarmed out of the car and into the house, where they efficiently and quietly began to take over the household chores.

One black fellow didn't work, but sat on the arm of a chair and regarded us with piercing grey eyes. He was small and thin and his features gave me the fleeting impression that he was from India. I wondered about the relevance of that. The invaders didn't threaten us. They were rather reserved, and they talked to each other, but only in Russian. My first feeling of panic rose at the thought, "We'll never be able to communicate, because I don't speak Russian. These people will think I'm stupid. I can't speak their language." I snatched frantically for phrases of French and German that I remembered from college courses, hoping to prove to them that I was not entirely ignorant. At the same time I wanted suddenly to talk to my friend, but he seemed detached, although he sat only a few yards away. As I wondered whether to try, "Je parle francais" or "Sprechen sie Deutsch," one of the invaders turned and spoke to me — in English. Just at that moment I woke up, and was relieved to hear the radio announcer blare, "The Russians set off a test bomb in Siberia today estimated to be more than fifty megatons in volume . . ."

—H.A.E.

Out of Eternity
This new Day is born;
Into Eternity
At night, will return.
—Thomas Carlyle

Cabbages and Kings

"Do you think it will snow?" I asked the Walrus as he sat in front of the open window, drinking ice water.

"If it doesn't soon," he grumbled, "I'll have to migrate to the North Pole—this warm weather is killing me."

"Warm? Why it hasn't been above fifty for days."

"Anything above zero is hot," he said, and as I left the room, he began to sing his favorite song: "Where Alaska's frozen icebergs, pierce the Artic through, proudly stands the old North Pole, noble, cold, and blue."

* * * * * * *

Have you ever noticed the significant issues that are brought by in house meetings? For instance, last week in our meeting we discussed the problem of whether to keep the New York *Times*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, or the *Readers' Digest*, or whether to get rid of all three or whether to keep some and if so which. After this great problem was solved, we had to decide whether to get orange juice put in the milk machine, thereby making everything 15c or whether to do without orange juice and have 10c milk.

Next came several important announcements. There was the one telling us we can't paint in our rooms, in the halls, or in the basement anymore; however, we can paint in the laundry rooms if we don't mind a little bit of water dripping down. Then we were warned not to mix putty in the sinks. Also we learned that the housemother had put "pad jobs" in the kitchens for us to use when we cook. (I don't quite understand what "pad jobs" are, but it was a very kind thing to do, and maybe the housemother is going "beat.")

Finally we moved on to the greater issues of phones for desks, booths, or boothettes, and kitchens for Chi Betas, couples, or girls. Next the housechairman announced that there have been several requests for a green Christmas tree as opposed to a White Stick—for this problem we set up a special committee.

At last we adjourned this important meeting with the famous battle cry, "And for heaven's sake, keep the noise down in the halls!"

Dr. E. Fay Campbell: Man For The Students

by Tom Salmon

When Dr. Lloyd announced last year that Maryville would again have a college chaplain, my first reaction was—ye gods—required chapel every day (including Tuesday morning confession), required Sunday School and Church, required Bible classes, and now a chaplain to stare us in the face every morning. I also suspected that the chaplain was brought here to enforce religion much as the Dean enforces the M book. Not until the beginning of this year, when I first met Dr. E. Fay Campbell, did my opinion change. I found him a warm, personable man, unencumbered with either a badge or a narrow mind. I found him a man ideally suited for his job—a man with both feet firmly on the ground, and with a broad enough reach to anchor drifting souls.

The other day I wandered into Dr. Campbell's office with nothing in particular on my mind except getting a story. As might be expected, I quickly lost sight of my purpose, and we drifted into casual conversation. As I sat and listened to this man, his interest in the students—as individuals and as a group—became increasingly evident. Here was a man, so I imagined, who would not bristle even at the mention of the word "transfer." Whether he came from the Vatican or Sing-Sing really doesn't matter. The important thing is the man—what he is and what he thinks. Here is my story, scattered fragments of my conversation with Dr. Campbell:

"The chaplain in a church related college should be a pastor at large to the academic community. He should not serve on committees in charge of discipline because he must be free to be a pastor in the true sense of that word. He must be free to talk to any member of the academic community about anything without his fearing reprisal or use of the information in anything that has to do with the college administration.

"Some rules at Maryville are antiquated. Our present rule book should be discarded, and we should start over with new rules to meet the present situation. We must look at the college now in the mid-twentieth century. The best way we can show ourselves loyal to the great past of this college is to plan for the present and future in the light of our current needs.

"It seems to me that you must teach people about sex and then trust them.

"It is a great privilege to be in this academic community as a creative and imaginative new president takes over. There is a tremendous spirit of renewal in the whole life of the institution. We seem to be moving ahead to a stronger and stronger college.

"Personally, I should put the

Cont'd. Page 4

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Knights, Phi Win

Kappa Phi reigned over the flag football season with the Knights winning the league championship and the society winning the Stinking Shoe game.

The Knights and the Chinese Bandits met for the championship play-off, and the Knights came out with a 30-20 win over the Bandits, champions for the last three years. Each team had defeated the other in previous games; so it was a rough, show-down game.

The Bandits scored first with Titus Webb and Don Peterson teaming up on a 45-yard pass play. The extra point attempt was not good. The Knights struck back and scored twice in the second period, first on a 5-yard pass from Mike Garrett to Dave Meneely and then on a 75-yard pass from Garrett to Rich Murchison to give them a 12-6 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw the Bandits recapture the lead on a Peterson pass to George Herron covering six yards, and Tom Hendricks made the catch for the extra point. Going into the final quarter it was Bandits 13, Knights 12.

Garrett and Meneely hooked up again for another score, giving the Knights a 18-13 lead. But soon afterwards Peterson passed to Webb and then to Herron for seven points, putting the town team ahead 20-18.

With fifty-six seconds left in the game Murchison took a pass from Garrett to put the Knights in the lead again. Garrett clinched the game for them when he intercepted a pass with twenty seconds left and raced sixty yards for a touchdown, giving the Knights the 1961 championship, the first in many a year.

The Knights will play the all-star team Wednesday for the final game of the season.

For the second year in a row Kappa Phi was able to win a hard-fought victory over Alpha Sigma in the annual Stinking Shoe game by a score of 9-7.

Phi opened the scoring with two points which proved to be the winning margin; Paul Biggers caught Sig's quarterback in his own end zone for a safety and two points.

Sig's score came when Jerry Stewart took a pass from "Chick" Hallen and raced fifty yards for the score. "Red" Prudon added the point.

Phi scored again in the final quarter on a pass from Mike Garrett to Ken Young, and the same two combined efforts for the extra point to give Phi a 9-7 lead, never to be relinquished.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle. For Phi, Lew Pelkey, Dave Meneely, and Phil Brown played outstanding ball, and Buck Petty, Ray Williams, and Prudon did the same for Sig.

Both teams played a great game with all the players taking a spirited part.

Basketball Begins

With the first basketball game only four days away, Coach Baird has had his basketball candidates hard at work. Hampered by the fact that he has been busy with football, the team is just now beginning to take shape.

This year's squad will be small, both in size and in number. Right now there are only ten men out for the team, but there may be more when the football players rest up from their season. Bert Randall is the only returning letterman, so he will be the mainstay of the team. George Herron, Dave West and Dale Sterner saw some action last year and will be counted on heavily. Also fighting for positions on the squad are freshmen Mike Moyers, Will Mitchell, Tom Phelps, and John Livingston. Sophomores Earl Jordan and Gerald Russell will probably see a lot of action too.

With a small, inexperienced team on hand, Coach Baird's forces will, in all probability, play a defensive game with special emphasis on ball control.

The season starts December 6 at Tusculum, and then on the 10th, 11th, and 12th, the Scotty quintet will be at the Western Carolina Invitational tournament, to meet teams from Howard, Western Carolina College, and Pfieffer College.

Sachet and Sneakers

Chi Beta won the volleyball tournament against Theta Epsilon, winning 8 of the 12 games played. Mug's Monks completed the season undefeated while the Beta Bombers lost only one of their games. Other Chi Beta teams include Cookie's Crumbs, the Do Watts, and the Gay Blades who also had a successful season.

Theta teams were the Chi Bumma Cigs, the Smokey Thetas, the Theta All Thumbs, the Theps, and the Sig-Etes. Points were given to each girl playing on a team and to referees, scorers, and time-keepers which will go toward "M" Club membership.

WAA council and Women's M Club has selected nine girls to make up a volleyball All Star team. These nine players are eligible to participate in a college volleyball day at East Tennessee State College in Johnson City, Tennessee, the weekend of December 2nd. Representatives will be from many colleges and universities in the East Tennessee area. The tournament will be patterned after a "round robin" elimination, contest.

Those All Stars representing Maryville at the tournament include: Ann Docher, Nancy Magill, Nancy Kinsman, Ginna Coon, Terry Brewster, Jeanne Price, Peggy Williams, Janet Reinke, and Arlette Rosselli.

EAGLES NIP SCOTS

The Maryville College football team ended its highly successful 1961 grid season with a 29-20 loss to the Carson-Newman Eagles. The loss gave the Scots a 6-2 record for the year.

The Scots tallied first when Eddie Bruce hit Ron Lingenfelter with a pass good for 35 yards and six points. Albie Ries added the extra point, and Maryville led 7-0. The Scots tallied again in the second period on a 10 yard pass from halfback Tommy Bowers to Ron Lingenfelter. Jim Renfro added the extra point to put Maryville ahead 14-0. But the Eagles struck for two quick touchdowns and led at the half 15-14.

The Highlanders were able to score again in the fourth quarter on a one yard pass from Ron Lingenfelter to Wilbur Ramsey, but Carson-Newman added two more touchdowns in the second half and won the hard-fought contest 29-20.

Three seniors ended their college careers with this game; they are Art Fairchild, Bill Owenby, and Jim Renfro. Bill Owenby provided one of the game's highlights when he kicked a punt good for 69 yards, one of the longest for Maryville College.

The 1961 season will be looked on as one of the best in recent Maryville College history, as the 6-2 record indicates. Leading the scoring for the Scots were Ronnie Lingenfelter with 40 points, Donnie Phelps with 30, and Bill Owenby with 22. The team scored 148 points in eight games for an average of 18.5 per game while holding their opponents to just 9 points per game. Bill Owenby and Ron Lingenfelter both caught four touchdown passes, and Donnie Phelps averaged 10.5 yards per carry to lead the Scots to their impressive record.

THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

Football has come and gone again, but this time it has left a pleasant memory. Four years ago I hoped for a season like this one before I graduated, and thanks to the coaches and the players I got one. For myself and the other seniors, thanks.

Basketball already? Shore 'nuff, and the first game is next Wednesday. But don't burn up your enthusiasm in immediate excitement. It will be December 16 before we get our chance to yell for the team and to shout at the refs — a growing sport at MC. I know some girls will be grateful because they seem to know a little more about what is going on in the gym than on the football field.

Those who like man-to-man combat will be pleased to know that wrestling is here. Mat men are the only privileged beings on campus allowed to run around without even a T-shirt. My, my! Oh yes, if you like T.V. wrestling, don't come; these boys mean business.

Post-mortem: We did get one feather.

An alumnus at homecoming suggested the only reason for "thumbs up" that I have heard: One of the directors must own a deodorant company.

During the C-N game I thought Owenby's spectacular punt was a flying egg he had kicked out from under a certain type of bird.

Dilemma of a sentimental, desiring-to-graduate senior: whether to work on independent studies or to go to that last pep rally.

Speaking of pep rallys, who is the varmint that builds those fires? I got a spark in my jacket and almost burned up before I even knew I was on fire.

I noticed a lot of big-name schools on the wrestling schedule. Like old times, no?

Sticky fingers can be a legal asset. Ask Paul Biggers, Ken Young, "Red" Prudon, and Jerry Stewart. The two guys with the best combination of spirit and accomplishment in the Stinking Shoe game were Dave Meneely and Ray Williams; both played their hearts out.

Another Powder Puff game was dusted off with feminine modestly preventing any scoring.

The new intramural football champions might complain to the city of Knoxville about plagiarism on the part of a certain team there.

Believe me, Alabama had rather beat Auburn than win any national football championship. So I would be willing to wager a chapter of independent studies (the one I haven't done yet) that they win today. Do I hear any "War Eagles" amidst the Tide?

Soccer Team Loses

Unable to contain Carson-Newman's scoring punch, the Scottie soccer team dropped their second game in as many starts, this one 6-1. Led by co-captains John Vordonis and Bill Ward, the Scots were unable to overcome the superior depth of the bigger and more experienced Eagles.

Maryville scored its only goal late in the game on a pass from Art Ihrig to Phil Jerome. The team also lost the services of Jim Whitney, who is out for the season with a leg injury.

The last game of the season is here today with Warren Wilson. It will begin at 2:30.

Mat Men Train

For the past several weeks Bartlett Hall has been a beehive of activity as fourteen young men have been hard at work preparing for the 1961-1962 wrestling season. J. D. Davis is their coach. Heading the list of hopefuls are sophomore lettermen Steve Rago and Bill Robinson and junior letterman Jim Baxter, who is also captain. Baxter has been conference champ in the 115-pound class for two years.

There are four other returning men with some experience. They are Joe Kucinski, Dave Settlemyer, Bill Hodgson, and Don Elia, all sophomores. Newcomers are Gene Dixon, Bob Tomkin, Eldon Ross, Bill Deweese, Bob McConnahay, Dave Marx, and Bob Bryon.

The team opened the season last night against the Knoxville YMCA and will meet Appalachian State and compete in the Chattanooga Invitational Tournament before the Christmas holidays.

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A Review of "Out of the Hat"

by Carole Ansley

"Skit, skat, work, hat!"

Well, we wouldn't know if it were the magic in the hat or what, but someone, possibly the Misses Baker, Kilgard, and Bloomer, worked a bit of magic in Thursday evening's Barnwarming musical comedy, "Out of the Hat."

Except for a slight incongruity caused by the unexpectedly serious moral at the end of a spun-sugar confection, the whole production was well-integrated. The abstract set was quite effective and Miss Waddington certainly deserved a chocolate-covered bunny for her direction of the play.

The tempo was pleasantly rapid, the dialogue and songs outstandingly good (can we ever forget "The Rabbit Habit?"), and the acting, for the most part, adequate. David Evans was particularly good as David the Great. We understand that he had one foot in the infirmary, but "the show must go on." Ferdinand the Greatest, as played by Dave Styles, was the traditional cape-flourishing villain. The young lovers were perhaps embarrassed by the scrutiny of the audience (We have noticed a similar effect produced by the house mothers' gazes.) for their love scenes were noticeably stiff. We would criticize one of the months, perhaps the one that follows June, for an excessive display of absorption in her part. Janet Smith and Lynn Herring, as Cindy Lou and Candy Sue, practically stole the show as the appealing, dear brats of Hat Town.

The production, on the whole, was a tribute to the hard work of all those connected with it, and a most entertaining show. We enjoyed it, but perhaps the finest compliment of all was the absorption of a little girl, about nine or ten years old, who sat behind us, completely enthralled by the magic of "Out of the Hat."

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CAMPBELL, Cont'd.

hours from Saturday noon to Sunday night in one package. This should be a time of refreshment. I feel sure that we can make room for games, walks, reading, informal athletics, dancing, and of course, above all, for worship. I am not what used to be called a Sabbaterian. There are no hours in the week more sacred than any others. The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. We should use the day, not worship it. Man must worship or dry up. And he also must relax and play or he will cease to be good company.

"I do not think tha we should expect students to sign up and say 'I attended church.' It is my opinion that we should find some way to involve the ministers of the churches of Maryville more deeply in our Sunday worship program. We have every reason to assume that they are concerned and ready to cooperate. I hope and believe that a way can be found to help all of the students to have a church home at college. For those students who find it hard to be at home in a church, we must do something special. Here is a chance for the faculty and ministers and adminstration to work together, so that no student can leave this place without realizing that the church is concerned for him or her and not for statistics,"

As I left Dr. Campbell's office, I felt just a little bit better than I had when I went in. And I had the strangely wonderful feeling that I was not on anyone's blacklist.

I had done all I could; and no man is well pleased to have his all neglected, be it ever so little.
—Samuel Johnson

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6	Tusculum	There
Dec. 11	Western Carolina	There
Dec. 12	Western Carolina	There
Dec. 13	Western Carolina	There
Dec. 16	Hiwassee	Here
Dec. 18	Bryan	Here
Jan. 6	L. M. U.	There
Jan. 11	L. M. U.	Here
Jan. 13	King	There
Jan. 25	Emory and Henry	Here
Jan. 27	Chattanooga	Here
Jan. 29	Carson-Newman	There
Feb. 3	Tusculum	Here
Feb. 5	Carson-Newman	Here
Feb. 7	Chattanooga	There
Feb. 10	Bryan (2:30)	There
Feb. 12	Emory and Henry	There
Feb. 17	King	Here
Feb. 23	Cumberland	There
Feb. 24	Centre	There
Feb. 27	Hiwassee	There

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	Knoxville Y.M.C.A.	There
Dec. 9	Appalchian State	Here
Dec. 15, 16	Chattanooga Invitational	There
Jan. 13	University of Chattanooga	Here
Jan. 27	University of Chattanooga	There
Feb. 1	University of Alabama	There
Feb. 2	University of Georgia	There
Feb. 10	University of the South	Here
Feb. 17	Emory University	Here
Feb. 23	Auburn	Here
March 2-3	S.E.C. Tournament	Auburn U.

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Some Implications of Space Nutrition
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The Highland Echo

Maryville College

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FRED HOPE FUND FOR TAEGU, KOREA

The Fred Hope Fund will be directed toward raising money which will be sent to Taegu, Korea where a mobile hospital is needed to reach all patients. This mobile hospital is a part of the Taegu Presbyterian Hospital where Dr. Howard Moffett is superintendent. The hospital is now in the process of being built and will cost $9,000. $3,000 is very desperately needed, to complete the hospital and this will be the goal of the Maryville students.

The Fred Hope Fund project was student initiated, decided upon by the YWCA and YMCA cabinets, and voted upon by the Fred Hope Fund committee which consists of Mike Garrett, Elsie Harris, Connie Bondurant, Steve Henderson, Miss Mary Miles, Mr. Frank Layman, Dean Massey, Dean Bushing, Dean McClelland, and Dr. Copeland.

On January 10, Dr. Howard F. Moffett will speak in chapel at which time the students will make pledges to the Fund.

The Fred Hope Fund was begun many years ago on Maryville's campus when Fred Hope, a former student, went to Africa as a missionary. The college helped support him there as he worked. Throughout the years we have kept this tradition as a project for the YWCA and YMCA.

Dr. Moffett carries his position of superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital at Taegu with responsibility. At the hospital there is a division for lepers, with one thousand patients; a division of orphans; and clinics which last year took care of over 103,000 patients.

A three-year nursing course and residency training program is carried on. A large staff of well trained, active Christian personnel run the hospital. Since 1948 Dr. Moffett, his wife and four children have been in Taegu, although at the present time the family is in the United States on furlough for a year before their return to Korea in the summer of 1962.

YMCA Starts New Boys Club Project

YMCA president Mike Garrett announces a new Y project, that of working with the Maryville Boys Club. Tom Salmon has been appointed chairman of the Boys Club committee, whose other members are Jack Dotter, Dennis Edelman, Phil Jerome, Ed Fritchie, John Spangler, and Ron Charters.

Y hopes to start an intramural program and an arts and crafts program shortly after the end of the first semester. Preliminary plans for these programs are being made. A general meeting of all those interested in working with Boys Club will be called shortly after the Christmas holidays. Additional men will be needed to help in both arts and crafts and intramurals. Men with boxing or weight-lifting experience are especially needed, as well as coaches for teams.

More than three hundred boys are active enough in Boys Club to have paid dues. Supervising the boys at the present time are one paid director and one volunteer worker.

Schedule Planned For Choir Tour

The 1962 tour of the Maryville College Choir is scheduled between March 23 and April 3 and will include performances in various churches in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Also, there will be one tour performance in Tennessee, in addition to concerts at other times in this immediate area.

The tour itinerary is being arranged by the Director of Public Relations, Henry L. Alsmeyer, Jr., in cooperation with the Choir Director, Dr. Harry H. Harter.

Definite appearances of the Choir already are scheduled at Centralia, Bloomington and in the general Chicago area, in Central Indiana, the Detroit area, and in Cincinnati and vicinity.

Resolution Passed, Sent To USNSA

A resolution expressing Maryville College's stand with regard to nuclear testing has been sent to the United States National Student Association along with a full report of minority votes and previous ballots. This resolution is as follows:

"We the students of Maryville College, realizing that we are not sufficiently aware of all the factors important to a solution of the problem of nuclear testing, express our confidence in the leaders of the United States to work toward an international agreement conducive to world peace."

There had been two votes, the first being a preliminary to choose the resolution, the second to decide whether to accept this resolution as reflecting Maryville's views in this area. There were five choices on the preliminary ballot, one not in favor of forming resolutions and four resolutions. The four resolutions received respectively 12.2 percent, 26.8 percent, 15.6 percent, 34.1 percent, and the remaining choice, 16.3 percent. In the final vote 50 percent of the student body voted in contrast to a 56 percent vote in the preliminary voting.

The interest aroused by the question on Maryville's stand on this important issue is equal to that of the student body's response.

Opinion Board In Pearsons Hall

An "opinion board" has been placed in Pearsons Hall lobby by the Student Council through Bill Ward for the expression of student opinion. It is unobtrusive and identical to many others in the area except for the mammoth crowds that gather around it before meals. The only requirement for posting opinions is that they be typewritten and signed by the writer. To date, contributions have ranged from terse notes concerning offending-bananas-left-on-fire extinguishers to views concerning the recent nuclear test resolution. The board seems to be fulfilling its purpose.

Maryville Graduate

Brubaker To Lead February Meetings



Dr. Edward Brubaker

The 1962 February Meetings to be held February 14 through February 22, will be led by a distinguished graduate of Maryville College, the Rev. Dr. Edward Brubaker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, New Jersey. A member of the class of 1938, Dr. Brubaker has served as a chaplain with the Marine Corps, a student leader and a pastor. This will be his second visit to the campus as a February Meetings leader, as he was here in 1957. The 1962 meetings will be the eighty-sixth annual series of religious emphasis services.

Dr. Brubaker became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood in 1960 after serving as pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania. Also, he was supervisor of Presbyterian college student work in the entire Philadelphia area where there are 40 colleges and universities.

Dr. Brubaker was elected to the Board of Directors of Maryville College in June. At the graduation exercises in 1956 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of "effective service as a pastor and as a minister of youth."

Dr. Brubaker, who was born in Birmingham, Ala., where his father was a Presbyterian minister, received the Bachelor of Arts degree, *cum laude*, with a major in English from Maryville College. He studied at Princeton Theological Seminary, which awarded him the Bachelor of Theology degree, and he also has done graduate study at Union Theolgical Seminary, in New York City.

From 1941 to 1943 he was an assistant pastor, and then he served as a chaplain with the Marines. Attached to the Second Marine Division, Dr. Brubaker saw service during the battles of Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. Immediately after VJ-Day he was in Nagasaki, Japan. For heroic service he was awarded the Bronze Star.

Dr. Brubaker studied at Union Seminary following his service with the Marines and then he became pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Arkansas. Following five years of service there, in 1953, he accepted a call to the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Two Sophs Take Honors Program

Two sophomores, Martha Bess Ellis and David W. Marston, are enrolled this semester in the Sophomore Honors Program, Registrar Viola Lightfoot has announced.

Miss Ellis, a history major, is doing sophomore honors work in the field of English.

Mr. Marston, an English major, is doing his work in the field of history.

The honors program provides an opportunity for superior students to do independent study in connection with a sophomore-level course which he may be carrying. The honors work consists of considerable independent study beyond the usual requirements of the course.

Satisfactory completion of the honors work, with at least a B on the entire course, entitles the student to an additional semester hour of credit, plus the designation "Honors" for the course on the student's permanent record.

Miss Ellis is from Elizabethton, Tennessee, and Mr. Marston is from Wyncote, Pennsylvania.

Cummings To Study Abroad

Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Assistant Professor of Bible and Christian Education, will be taking a semester's leave of absence, beginning in February, to study at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. She will leave from New York City February 9, 1962, and fly by jet to Beirut, where she will be living in the Beirut College of Women which is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Cummings plans to take courses in archaeology, in the history of the Near East, and in the religions of the Near East. During her spring vacation she hopes to visit Biblical sites in Syria and Jordan.

In June Mrs. Cummings will go to Cairo, Egypt, to meet her son, who has been teaching in Pakistan, and from there will travel with him through Europe by car. They will arrive in the United States in July.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

Christmas Vespers, a special service combining music and the spoken word, will be presented on December 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. E. Faye Campbell will preside over the service and will speak on "The Humanity of God."

A prelude of instrumental music will be provided by Mr. James Bloy at the organ, the string ensemble under the direction of Dr. Katherine Crews, and the brass ensemble under the direction of Mr. John Roberts.

The prelude will be followed by a candlelight procession by the Women's Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and the College Choir. The instrumentalists and singers participating in the service will combine in presenting "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Martin Shaw.

Each choral group will sing several appropriate selections. The College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry Harter, will present two selections by Healey Willan, a contemporary Canadian composer. "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Host" is a large choral work for double choirs and three mystic choirs. The text is taken from Eastern orthodox liturgy, ending with the first verse of a German choral melody. The second selection is based on the familiar Christmas text "Hodie, Christus natus est."

The Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Dan Kinsinger, will sing a group of carols and folk songs including "Cherry Tree Carol," an American folk carol arranged by Fred Waring; "Mary Had a Baby," a Negro spiritual; and "Carol of the New Prince" by Sitton.

Following the candlelight recessional by the choral organizations, they will sing Christmas carols in the lobby.

Approximately two hundred people will be participating in the service. The Christmas decorations in the chapel are under the direction of Deanne Sturgell.

PRESIDENT, DEAN TO ATTEND AAC

President Joseph J. Copeland and Dean Frank D. McClelland are scheduled to attend the 1962 meeting in Cleveland of the Association of American Colleges shortly after the holidays. The meeting will commence on Jan. 9 and will conclude on Jan. 11.

Dr. Copeland and Dean McClelland also will attend meetings of auxiliary organizations while in Cleveland for the AAC meeting.

Student Paintings On Sale At F.A.C.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift? The art department may have what you want—a nice painting perhaps? About 75 water colors and paintings are on a clearance sale in the art lobby until December 20. These paintings include works collected from art students of the past nine years and the works of some faculty members.

Mr. Beard said the paintings, some worth at least $20 or $30, are priced at $2.50 and $5 so that more students will have an opportunity to buy them. The proceeds will go towards equipment for the art department.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*

Lynn Herring, *Assistant* Helen Anne Easterly, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

Mike Garrett, *Business Manager*

Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* Norman Marschner, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Sharon Ruggles, Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Tom Salmon, Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Pat Crossley, Keen Compher, Jean Kelleher, Jeanette Peckham, Alice Stengel, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

Let me ask you to think about the situation in your country. Let me ask you to decide for yourself why each of you, in certain areas throughout the world, might very well, as a citizen of your country, be thought of as an "Ugly American."

A decrepit Negro high school in Kentucky is being torn down. Negro and white students together are moving into a newly-constructed school. This is integration—and progress. But what kind of insincere process is it when intelligent, well-educated Negro leaders and teachers go out of use with an old building?

As long as America remains sugar-coated on the top and so often spineless and reasonless in rock-bottom reality, any leader of any other nation has a perfect right to point his finger at us and ask why. Nor can America answer in any other way than lame excuses until she has turned her value system inside out and come to terms with herself.

Leaders and peoples of many nations still rely on us as the only possible hope in the struggle for a free world. They know our ideals and believe, as we do, in our potential for carrying them out. If we could not do it, that would be another matter.But knowing we can presents an obligation to carry out these goals. But in all honesty, we cannot expect actions inconsistent with basic ideals to bring about anything *but* turmoil and doubt. It takes only realization of this belief and obligation and sincere action upon it to change the "Ugly American" into the American image of the free man.

Christmas Story

by Jeanette Peckham

It was a perfect Christmas tree—tall and green and beautiful. All it needed was a few decorations.

We added the lights first. They brightened the tree, even as the cradled Christ brought light to the world many years ago.

We hung the Christmas balls on the tree next. They shined as they reflected the light, and were smooth and round. Something round has always seemed comforting to me—there is no limit, no sharp edges—it just goes on and on in a circle . . . There is no limit, no complication in the love expressed in the ageless Christmas story.

The tree was ready now for the silver tinsel—it glistened as we threw it on the branches. Silver always reminded me of peace—Christmas. If we would only lift a prayer for the sweetest truth of Christmas—God's gift to us of perfect peace and love.

As we placed the star at the top of the tree, we heard Christmas chimes echo across the town . . . "Peace on earth, good will towards men."

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

There are a number of students on this campus who are doing something. This group, made up of members of Student Council and the newly-formed Circle K club, is discussing the possibilities and problems involved in the building of a new Student Center. Such a project could turn into a real success with student support backing it.

* * * * * *

The new opinion board in Pearsons lobby is an excellent opportunity for students to express themselves on matters of concern. So far it is being well-used and well-read. The Projects Committee of Student Council is to be commended for this addition.

GHANIAN PERSONALITY

by Joan Ellis

(*Editor's note*: *Last summer Joan Ellis went to a work camp in Ghana.*)

No visitor to Ghana can fail to be impressed by its culture, many traditions, and way of life. But the thing that makes the most singular impression—one which you can never forget—is the personality of the Ghanian people themselves.

The warmth and friendliness of the Ghanian people was everywhere evident. When we arrived at Accra we were met by Ghanian friends and presented with typical hats and baskets bearing the word "Welcome." Traveling throughout Ghana we were received by chiefs and regional commissioners and made to feel entirely at home. Wherever we went there were always a group of children who were curious but delighted by these "strange" people who kept taking their pictures.

After we settled down in Aburi we spent weekends with Ghanian families. During these weekends the hospitality was overwhelming. Our hosts were very frank in answering questions about Ghanian society, religion, and politics, and did not hesitate to ask about segregation in the U. S. These people have within them great determination; I'll never forget a gentleman visited in Akropong who, though blind and crippled so as to be confined to a wheelchair, was making a translation of the Bible into one of the native dialects.

A book about Ghana, *The Roadmakers*, closes with this statement: "Most of the world has spoken. In our age, we have yet to be heard." With the personality and the determination of the Ghanian people, to succeed, I don't think this statement can remain unchanged for long.

Cabbages and Kings

The Walrus and I were strolling across campus the other afternoon when an eager freshman bounded up and cried, "Oh, Mr. Walrus, you've been to the North Pole—tell me truly, is there a Santa Claus?"

The Walrus looked at me and murmured, "These freshman seem to be getting younger every year." Then he patted her on the head and said gently, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

"My name isn't Virginia," she said, walking away and looking back at us strangely over her shoulder.

* * * * * *

The door just banged open and the Walrus came in with angry tears in his eyes. "It isn't fair," he burst out. "It just isn't fair."

The first thing to do, I thought, is to get him calm "Sit down," I said quickly, "and—and—have an orange."

That stopped him. "An orange?"

"It's the only thing I have to offer," I said lamely. "Well, now what's the matter?"

He looked unhappy again. "I have an opinion," he began. "I have had an opinion for several days. In fact, I even typed it neatly and signed it. And every meal I start out for the dining hall at least twenty minutes early, carefully carrying my opinion and a thumb tack. But, alas, there are always so many people gathered around the opinion board, I can never get through to put my opinion up. And even if I could get through, there isn't enough room on the board.

Inspiration struck. "I've got it!" I cried. "Why don't you wait till everyone leaves for Christmas vacation. Then you can run over to the board and get your opinion up so it will be there when everybody gets back?"

Somehow he didn't look cheered up at all. "It won't work," he said sadly.

"Of course it will. It's a perfect plan. Nothing could go wrong."

"You don't know what my opinion is," he said. "You see, what I wanted to put up on the board was, 'In my opinion, everyone should have a Merry Christmas!' "

Scots and Soda

by Dave Marston

When they heard Perry Como sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas," somebody near the top of our Maryville College family tree took him at his word. Check your calendar—Christmas vacation is just twelve days, unless you throw in New Year's, making it thirteen. When I think that nearly every college in the country, and Carson-Newman too, is on vacation today, I feel like I did when I found out that it usually isn't frostbite that gives Santa a nose like a cherry.

But more important, this rationed vacation has serious economic implications; in plain English, if you don't get home until almost Christmas Eve, your chances of getting a Christmas job are pretty slim. Which means you won't have any milk-and-pie money second semester, so that by April, you too may be pretty slim.

But is it really that bad? After all, twelve days is twelve times as long as our Thanksgiving vacation. (Sure, you remember Thanksgiving—that week with two Sundays). Now let's be reasonable—most schools have a Christmas vacation about four times as long as Thanksgiving; nobody anywhere has one twelve times longer. So we have no cause for complaint; on the contrary, our twelve days are obviously a rather generous endowment.

Not only generous, but Maryville vacations are so predictable. They start on Wednesday and end on Wednesday. Probably this is so we can benefit from that extra Saturday night meal here, or maybe it keeps us out of the dangerous week end traffic. At any rate, I'm certain there's an excellent reason for it; I'm just wondering why Wednesday wasn't our day off for Thanksgiving, instead of Thursday.

As a matter of fact, one day seems like pretty brief remembrance anyway for a celebration that the Pilgrims fiddled around with for a week in 1621. But then, their big wild turkeys took longer to cook, and they invited a lot of Indians over for dinner. Today, pressure cookers and twentieth century efficiency have made one day plenty of time to go home, attend church, have a big family dinner, and return to college. Besides, there are no Indians.

So don't complain about short vacations—be thankful, or maybe next year we won't have any. Whether you have a white Christmas or a blue, blue Christmas, just be sure it's a Merry Christmas. And if your nose turns red, just be sure it's from frostbite!

Review Of Laurence Durrell's The Alexandria Quartet

by Arlene Ford

Laurence Durrell, an author who has become widely known only in the past four years, is one of the new novelists who is to be taken seriously and analyzed; a writer with a concern for our age. His theme is the interpretation of modern love, which he conceives through a menagerie of characters who use bodily congress to find soulmates and to find themselves. His work is unique because it embraces not one book but four—which, taken together, form a unit. This unit is known as *The Alexandria Quartet*. Its four parts are named for main characters used throughout: *Justine, Balthazar, Mountolive,* and *Clea*. They all take place in the sensuous city of Alexandria, "the great wine press of love." Here near the desert the heat and bizarre philosophies of its inhabitants create an electric atmosphere for the events Durrell relates.

Justine concerns the nymphomaniac Jewess who is the wife of Nessim, a wealthy Coptic official. She is seen through the eyes of the writer Darley, with whom she is having an affair. She is presented as a passionate love goddess who delivers her body indiscriminately, but is not capable of sharing her soul. The diary of her first husband Arnauti provides the reader with an ironic commentary on unrequited love, while the suffering of Melissa, Darley's former mistress, ends tragically in death. The book glows with the warmth of a lover extolling his mistress, perfect in his eyes.

Balthazar, however, gives a different view of Justine. Balthazar is head of the Cabal, a gathering of people seeking the answers to the mysteries of life by discussing the ancient philosophies of Egypt and Greece. He represents the wise philosopher who turns to homosexuality for satisfaction. His primary function is to prick Darley's beliefs about Justine. It seems that Justine had used their affair to protect her real lover, the now-dead Pursewarden. Introduced in this book are Narouz, the wild desert brother of cultured Nessim, and his mother Leila, a former beauty whose pock-marked face remains hidden behind a veil. Clea, the artist, is afraid to give herself to any man, but her friendship for Darley promises to ripen into a love relationship later.

Mountolive is the story of the stuffy British colonial officer whose platonic love for Leila sustains him for most of his adulthood. The novel again presents a different perspective of the events of *Justine*. Through Mountolive we learn of Nessim and Justine's plot to overthrow the ruling element of Egypt with the help of Israel. Thus Justine's motivation is now viewed as political. In the course of action Narouz, now a religious fanatic, dies tragically. We also learn the details of Pursewarden's death and of his incestuous relationship with his blind sister.

Clea crowns the *Quartet* as a spire does a cathedral, for it le[ads] the analyzation of *Justine* and completes the action of its characters. Darley returns to Alexandria after a self-imposed exile. He meets Justine and Nessim, now political prisoners. None of the rosy haze through which he saw his former mistress in *Justine* remains. He begins an affair with the painter Clea, which in any other book would culminate his search. But we are not allowed a happy love ending, for Durrell feels modern love is not capable of such fulfillment. A near-fatal accident provides Clea

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Contributors' Column

(Editor's Note: The following poems have been accepted by the National Poetry Association and will be printed in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.)

Exhortation To A Downcast Heart

Up heart! And laugh and love and sing,
For gay is life and gayer spring.
Away small tears, forecasting pain;
God's clouds must bring the only rain.

Up heart! And laugh at life and pride.
Disappointments will come — you can not hide
Come healing laughter, sparkling hope,
Why pass a pretty day to mope?

Up heart! And laugh in spite of loss,
For life is just a ball to toss;
And if you laugh and refuse to care,
You'll find the hurt no longer there.

—Linda Clopton

Window

Through my window
I gaze upon the street below
And watch the mass
Struggling through the dreary day.

To my window
My hand, unnoticed, steals slowly
To raise the sash
To offer to share the warmth.

From my window
My hand drops again to my side
Thinking perhaps
Of the coldness of the day.

At my window
I stand looking over streets
Watching the mass
Struggle through the dreary day.

—Charlotta Cook

Perfection

Perfection —
What is that:
The pure flame of a diamond's
hard brilliance;
The guileless blue with storm clouds
hung just below the horizon;
The crumbling clay of the Greek ideal;
Or the keen-edged sword that splits
lovers in two?

Carole Ansley

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YM-YW Readings Presented Dec. 10

Maryville's annual Christmas Readings were held Sunday night, December 10th at 7:30 in Pearsons Hall. Everyone gathered around the fireplace to hear the Christmas selections. The only other objects in the setting were a lamp and a chair for the speakers.

The readings began with Christmas carols led by Bob McGruther. Then, Professor Tolar of the Mathematics department read three selections. Following Professor Tolar was Cynthia Blanchard who read a story entitled "The Other Wiseman." The third reader was Mike Garrett who read selections from the all time favorite *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens. Then, in closing, Dr. Blair read the Christmas story from Luke 2:8-16, the finishing touch to the holiday season. The readings were closed with the singing of "Silent Night."

MC SWEPT BY YULETIDE SPIRIT

by John Gamble

The Christmas spirit has swept over the Maryville College campus these past two weeks, and students are enthusiastically taking part in Yule season activities.

The various dormitories are helping out by decorating. The foreign language classes are teaching their students Christmas songs in their respective languages. The Highlander Band has paraded through Maryville as a part of the city-wide festivities.

The New Dorm is gaily decorated for the Yule season. Students had a Christmas party last Saturday night. They decorated a tree, and decorated four corners of the lobby with scences from foreign countries at Christmas times.

Carnegie Hall, the largest men's residence on campus, has a large tree decorated on the outside ledge over the main entrance. The tree has been lighted every night since it was put up two weeks ago. Pearson's was expertly decorated in the downstairs and second floor lobbies.

All other dormitories spent much time in decorating also.

The Highlander Band took part in the city of Maryville's Christmas Parade on December 5. The kilt-robed Maryville students played Christmas songs as they passed through the main section of the town.

Mr. Fridenberg, one of Maryville College's newest additions to the faculty. has been teaching his German and Russian classes Yule songs in the respective tongues. Other foreign language instructors have been doing the same.

Over three hundred students took part in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The presentation was given in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel on Sunday afternoon, December 10.

Several teachers took part and decorated their rooms with Christmas decorations. Students put holly and Christmas candles and bells in their dorm windows. Every one has taken part in making the Yule season a gay one. Several organizations, such as the YMCA and the YWCA have collected food to distribute to the needy people in the town. Other groups have sent out carolers to sing Christmas songs.

The big event of the Christmas season however, is the annual holiday. Many students will be going home for the first time in over three months. The holidays begin at 12:20 on December 20, and end January 3.

THE IMPLICATIONS OF SPACE NUTRITION

by Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz
Professor of Home Economics

They said it couldn't be done, and then someone came along and did it. From earliest times men have said it couldn't be done — then someone invented the wheel. They said it couldn't be done, but we have telephones, automobiles, radios, television, airplanes, and immumerable pieces of equipment beyond the vision of people even a few short years ago.

Each invention or discovery has changed man's way of life. Dr. Detlev Bronk, President of the National Academy of Sciences, said at a symposium, "As man creates new environments in which to live he creates new problems, new opportunities, and new hazards."

If man is going to the moon 240,000 miles away, to Venus over 2 million miles away, or to Mars even farther away, how long will it take him to get there, and how will man survive while on his way? How long will he want to stay, and what survival problems will he encounter?

All of these questions have brought about an entirely new field of study—Astro-ecology, the study of man in a space environment.

The physical environment of the space traveler is a limiting factor. He will have to travel in a pressurized suit in a sealed cabin because the low air density of space makes it impossible to sufficiently compress that rarified gas for breathing without producing lethal temperatures. This means a constant renewal of oxygen supply as man uses it, as well as a constant removal of wastes and moisture.

The very nature of a trip into space involves food problems. The first of these is weightlessness—that phenomenon which occurs when a space ship is neither accelerating nor decelerating, just floating in space vacuum. It becomes a major issue in feeding. Once the food reaches the mouth it can be held there by closing the lips. Solids float loose in the mouth until pushed back to where throat muscles can act. Swallowing then is still another matter, but the techniques can be learned.

But what of the food preparation period? How would you as

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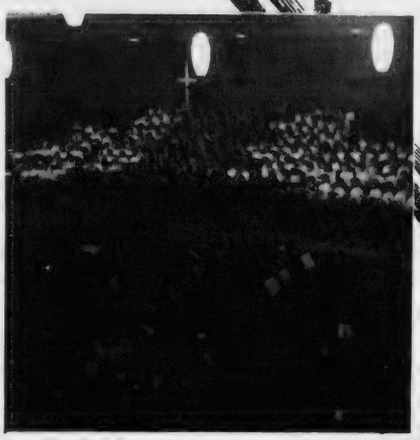
Have you ever looked long and deep into the heart of a shining Christmas tree ornament? So twinkling and bright. . .and yet so wonderously mysterious. How much it is like the very Spirit of Christmas. . .and how closely akin to the heart of a child.





Our Best Wishes To You At Christmastime **LEONARD'S STEAK HOUSE**	*May You Enjoy The Merriest Of Christmases* **BYRNE DRUG COMPANY**	A Merry Christmas To You and Yours **GIFF'S SPORTING GOODS**	May The Blessings Of This Season Be Yours **BADGETT STORE COMPANY**
May This Holiday Season Be Your Best **MOSER'S**	A Sincere Wish For A Merry Christmas **GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE**	May Your New Year Be Rich With Blessing **MURPHY-WEST**	*Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year* **SEYMOUR'S**

GREETINGS



Beneath the sparkle and glitter of Christmas there is a simple and moving story: A crude stable and a small child warmed by swaddling cloths; a shining star and Magi from the East; angelic choirs and cowering shepherds—Hallelujah! Hallelujah! For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth!



And, of course, there are the stories of Christmas. The wonders that are wrought in the heart of Ebeneezer Scrooge; the long quest of the other Wise Man. And yet, Christmas is more than all this—more than trees and ornaments; more than song and story. For Christmas is of the heart. . .and Christmas is from God.



May The Light Of Christmas Be Ever In Your Hearts **CITY DRUG CO.**	Seasons Greeting To You and Yours **HITCH'S**	*May You Enjoy This Season To Its Fullest* **VAN'S BAKERY**	the J&K SUPER STORES
May The Spirit Of Christmas Abide With You Always **BROADWAY JEWELERS**	*Our Fond Wish For A Wonderful Vacation* **CHRISTIAN BOOK NOOK**	May You and Yours Be Richly Blessed **CROWN LANES**	May You Long Remember This Christmas As Your Best **HORNE'S FLORIST**

THUMBS UP!

by John Mitchell

It has been said that men are in athletics for two reasons — women and glory. I think even a further limitation of motive can be made, but that's beside the point. Since the ladies do exert some influence on the manly arts, I presented this question to a number of them: What is your favorate men's varsity sport — football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track — and, briefly, why?

There were several unanticipated elements I had to face in making such an inquiry, as there always are when dealing with the opposite, or should I say contrary, sex. For one thing, the girls wanted to make varsity sports out of everything from ping-pong to Sadie Hawkins Day races. And my final disillusion was including the word *briefly*.

My motives for this survey? First, an excuse for dealing with the thing of "infinite variety," and, as one of my friends said, "And those things do best please me that befall prepost'rously." Of course, there is the value to the athletic-minded (whatever connotation you choose) men who would enjoy knowing the feminine whims so that they might accomodate them. Personally, I hoped the trend would be toward basketball so that the squad might suddenly and unexplainably expand. And, finally, I have been engaged, rather independently, in some writing of my own and thought it would be a good idea to let others share my writing chores.

What I am trying to say is that I didn't have anything for "Thumbs Up!," was getting desperate, and hit upon this idea.

FOOTBALL:

Because I think it's more exciting, and when the guys fall they have on more padding than when they fall on a hard floor. Besides, I like being outside.

Because even though I can't keep up with the ball I like the excitement. Also the band at halftime.

I like it because it is active, and exciting, and one feels that it is he himself participating in the game.

Although I don't really understand it, I like to watch it in the cold — especially when there is an arm strong heater around.

Football, of course. There is more excitement and enjoyment. The game is rough and proves the men's athletic ability, also their sportsmanship.

Because it's an *all man's* game and the thumbs up is so unifying.

Because I have to like it. My father was a football player and he was disappointed because I wasn't a boy so that I could play football. He finally recognized me as part of the family when I started playing powderpuff football.

Because I used to go with a boy who played football.

I like to see the many different plays.

Night outside, yells, the extra pep.

BASKETBALL:

Basketball by far! I understand it better, and it has faster action. The ball is nearer and easier to keep up with.

I understand some of the rules and reasons behind the plays.

Fast and interesting game, one that easily keeps interest of spectators. Most girls, myself, know more about it.

I know what's going on.

It's much easier to follow five men than eleven.

There's more action — the ball is always moving.

I like basketball best! I understand it.

I like to watch a good player in action. He exhibits a smooth coordination which is absent from most sports, an exception being track.

It's got a lot of action and suspense. Will the ball go through the basket or not? Does the referee need glasses or what? Anyway, I just like basketball.

It requires physical endurance plus the ability to decide what plays and movements in a very rapid time.

I can't understand the rules of football or baseball, and I don't like track or wrestling.

WRESTLING:

I don't have to understand the rules to enjoy it; you don't have a messy conglomeration of people cluttering up a field to keep track of; and you can project yourself into some feeling of work without doing any yourself. I feel sort of suspicious of football players' strength when they have to be wrapped up and padded like a baby! (I was going to refrain from editorial comment, but, wow!)

It takes most coordination and strength. This sport really shows what a guy's got.

I enjoy seeing a true contest of strength without intermission to plot tactics of rough play. Here it's every man for himself with no one behind you for support.

Need I say more.

TRACK:

I think it is more of an athletic event than a show.

I enjoy more than one type of event and especially the running events.

Track and field are my favorite men's sports because these activities show the grace and speed possessed by men.

Especially when the boys are running after the girls! !

BASEBALL:

I don't know why; I just do.

Show more skill than the brute force of football.

MISCELLANEOUS:

I can't think of anything to say; I just like sports.

I definitely think the tennis sport should be added to the list. It is the gentleman's sport.

Depends on who is playing.

CONCLUSION:

There is only one thing that can compete with a man's ego, and that is a woman's vanity.



ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

The intention of this feature being to include all phases of sports at MC, Richard Murchinson's achievements have afforded an opportunity to include intramurals. Dick, who played end for the Knights, is the first man to win the trophy for having scored the most points in intramural football for a single season. The total was over 110 points. His closest rival, Joe Schielder, was about twenty points behind, and Buck Petty came next, having about thirty points under the winning total. Congratulations to Dick Murchinson for a most outstanding performance.

Sports News

The Women's "M" Club will hold its Christmas Party on Monday. Each girl will bring a gift which will be thrown into a grab bag and then the members will each grab for a present. Refreshments will also be served.

* * * * * *

Last Thursday, December 7, a field hockey game was played on our campus. Because this is the first year Maryville College has had the necessary equipment for hockey WAA Council did not include it as an intramural sport, but since interest was shown an actual game was organized and played. It was a strenuous but enjoyable game.

SPORTS SUMMARY

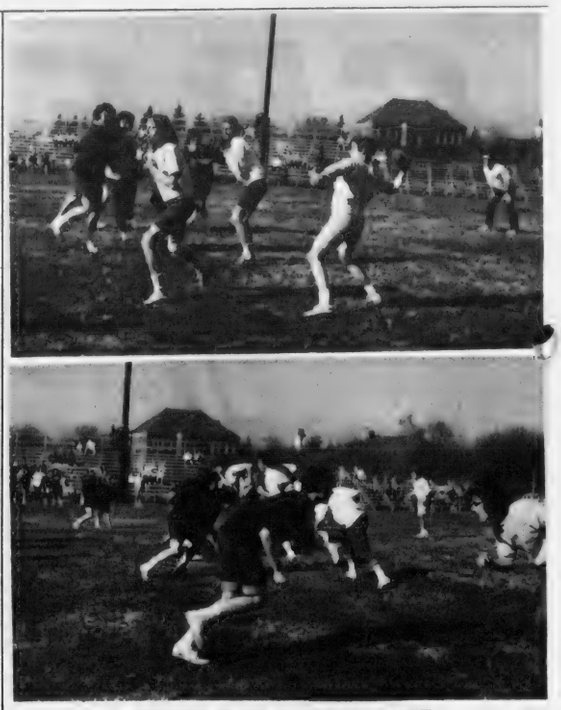
SOCCER: The soccer team lost their final game by a score of 3-0. Carson-Newman was the victor.

FOOTBALL: At the annual banquet last Thursday night for the football team, Charlie Thomas and Pete Stafford were named co-captains for next year's team. Donnie Phelps was named Most Improved Player, and Bill Owenby the Most Valuable Player. Thomas was also chosen to be center for the News-Sentinel's All East Tennessee Team.

BASKETBALL: The Scots lost the opener to Tusculum College 56-41. Gerald Russell led scoring for the losers, having twelve points.

WRESTLING: The Scots lost to the Knoxville YMCA 19-11 and to Appalachian 25-8.

INTRAMURALS: The Kappa Phi Knights, 1961 intramural champions, made it a clean sweep for the year by defeating the All Star team 34-6. Scoring for the All Stars was "Chick" Hallen, and for the Knights, Mike Garrett, Dick Murchinson, Phil Brown, Lew Pelkey. Most surprising play of the game was a pass from Garrett to Bill McGuire to Lew Pelkey for a touchdown.



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1961 BASKETBALL TEAM: Left to right, Dave West, John Livingston, Dale Sterner, Bert Randall, Gerald Russell, Mike Moyers, George Herron, Earl Jordan, Tom Phelps.

REVIEW. Cont'd.

with the incentive to seek further realization in Europe. And Darley, for the first time in several years, is able tremblingly to trace the first words of a new novel.

What has Durrell accomplished? He has created from his imagination a powerful image of the city Alexandria which pervades after the reading of the *Quartet*. He has shown his ability to write poetic prose infused with fresh metaphors. By his word choice the sounds convey the sensuousness of the scene. The description in *Clea* of Darley and Clea's idyllic love-island where disaster later intrudes is magnificent. Critics are divided as to whether the *Quartet* is a success as a complete unit. I feel that *Clea* could be much stronger than it is. *Justine*, which took much longer to write than any of the others, has a polish to it that *Clea* lacks. And it is in Justine that the mood of love is best sustained. This could be due to the fact that in his later books Durrell's eye was focused on the publishers' deadline. However, writing four exceptional books of fiction which are capable of being accepted each on its own merit in addition to being a cohesive unit is an accomplishment in itself: one that few authors have ever attained.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.

—Jefferson

ALL-STAR vs. KNIGHTS







SPACE NUTRITION, Cont'd.

semble a traditional meal on a plate under conditions of weightlessness? The answer is, "You couldn't." Just imagine opening a package of cornflakes, and consider each little flake suspended between the package and the bowl, assuming of course that the bowl is fastened to something, and is not also floating. How will milk act when poured from a container? Will it pour, fall as a lump, or just stay in the container? Nobody knows the answers as yet.

To date an experimental condition of weightlessness cannot be maintained for even one minute.

In any case, in this situation of weightlessness, meals would certainly not be of the type to which we are accustomed. The answer to adequate space nutrition for short trips rests in specially concocted mixtures of the slushy type, with all the essentials of a normal diet included. Eating then would be simply a matter of piping these semiliquids to the mouth from a bottle, or perhaps squeezing items from a collapsible metal tube like tooth paste. The concentration of such food is a physical hazard in digestion, and the monotony of it is certainly a psychological hazard.

No matter how adequate, such preparations will not be practical for longer trips. Under present conditions it is estimated that a trip to Venus would involve six months of time, and a trip to Mars and return would take between four and five years. Suitable foods must be found, preferably self-perpetuating types economical of space and weight.

Algae is particularly suitable for food, and studies of algae as food supply have been going on since 1949. Since 1954 the Japanese have been using dried algae to enrich such foods as bread, noodles, and ice cream just as we enrich flour with minerals and vitamins.

It has been established that five pounds of algae can produce enough oxygen to support one man, and at the same time clear a given area of man's respired carbon dioxide. The food potential of these little plants is unbelievable. Some green algae double their weight twelve times in a day, almost faster than man could consume them. *Theoretically* a man could survive on this cycle of food production and sanitary engineering indefinitely. I wouldn't, however, suggest that you go to the nearest pond and dip up a bucketful of algae for your next meal. It seems that there are edible and inedible algaes, just as there are mushrooms and toadstools. You just might not live long enough to find out how all of this turns out.

We may *assume* that we have anticipated most of the problems in space flight, both mechanical and human, but we actually cannot *know* until man has traveled into space. Stresses and strains on equipment can be measured and adjusted, but every man is different from every other man, physically and emotionally. What he will and can do we cannot predict.

If past history is any indication at all, the time has passed when we can say, "It can't be done." All man really needs is a challenge and a goal, and sooner or later he gets there—usually sooner. We now know more about outer space than we knew about remote places on earth 50 years ago. In the words of Carl Sandburg. "Now man has taken this ball of earth and made of it a little thing."

The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited; he must not make himself a nuisance to other people.

—John Stuart Mill

The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time.

—Jefferson

Words are men's daughter, but God's sons are things.

—Johnson

Intramural Football All-Stars:

Standing, left to right, Bob Young, "Red" Prudhon, Joe Scheideler, Carl McDonald, Don McFerren, Dave Cost, Paul Biggers, Titus Webb; Kneeling, left to right, John Gardepe, "Chick" Hallen, Ray Williams, "Buck" Petty, Don Petterson, Charlie Vaughn.

CAPITOL THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY

ECSTATIC ROMANCE...EXOTIC DANCES...EXCITING MUSIC IN THE WORLD'S LUSHEST PARADISE OF SONG!



Pledge System For Societies

Each society has reported that the new pledge system which was put into effect this semester is working very well. The purposes of the pledge system are: 1) to develop a spirit which will prevail throughout the college years of the pledge; 2) to give each pledge ample time and opportunity to select the society of his choice; 3) to provide each society with a "working force." Pledges from the four societies have been working very hard for the past months in order to have their fifteen hours completed by the beginning of the second semester.

There are certain requirements that a pledge must meet in order for him to become a full member in a society. A pledge must have acquired an average of 2.0 in academic subjects. If this average is not met he will remain a pledge until a semester when he receives a 2.0 average. A pledge must also work up to fifteen hours for his society, on projects, floats, and activities.

The pledges have been permitted to take part in all meetings of the socities and all activities. However, they are not permitted to vote on any issues concerning the society and will not be allowed to vote in the election of second semester officers of the societies.

"Y" COMMITTEES PRESENT PARTIES

The Asbury Acres Committee of YWCA and interested students from the college spent an enjoyable afternoon on Thursday, December 7, with the residents of Asbury Acres. A Christmas program was presented and the students met many interesting people through the party. Each week during the semester the committee, headed by Kathy Ford, has gone to Asbury Acres and visited with the residents.

A Christmas Party for the children of the Children's Home was held at the Home on Thursday, December 14, by the Children's Home Committee, headed by Roberta Bryson, of YWCA. Fun and good times were enjoyed both by the children and by the committee members, as each student going to the home has an adopted little sister or little brother which he visits weekly. The Y-Radio program on Sunday evening at 9:30 will present the children from the Home as they attend the party.

Special FAC Items Impede Completion

The completion of additional facilities for art and instrumental music teaching at the Fine Arts Center awaits the arrival of especially-manufactured items, a representative of the contractor told the *Echo*. The spokesman said that construction was approximately 90 percent completed, but he hesitated to say when the additions would be finished, as this depended upon the arrival of such various manufactured items as metal work.

The contractor is B. F. Churchille and Sons.

An addition to the art wing of the Fine Arts Center will be used for two studios and in turn considerable rearranging will be done in the present art wing. One new studio will be used for design work and the other will be used for graphics.

The new hall being built for band and orchestra work has a large room with a 20-foot ceiling as a rehearsal area. This space, it is hoped, will be acoustically perfect. Among the things being done to allow good acoustics is the installation of an aluminum baffle along one entire wall.

The ground level of this hall will include a large instrumental library, an office, a large storage area and even larger room for use as a classroom or as a storage area.

Foreign Students Present Program

Several students will tell of Christmas in their respective homelands to present the program Sunday at 4 p.m. at the St. Paul AME Methodist Church in Alcoa.

Arrangements concerning the students and their appearance at the Church are being coordinated through the "Y's" and the Development Office.

John Vordonis, a junior from Greece, and Norio Ohta, a junior from Japan, are the young men from the YMCA who will tell of the Christmas season and their respective nations.

Beatriz Marroquin, a sophomore from Mexico, and Margaret Schmidt, a freshman from Germany will represent the YWCA and tell about the Christmas season in their homelands. Priscilla Newcomer, a senior who spent her junior year in Beirut, Lebanon, will tell about the Christmas season there.

MC Band Clinic To Be Feb. 9–10

The Highlander Band and five bands from area high schools will gain the benefits of working under the direction of one of the more outstanding musicians of America when the Maryville College invitational Band Clinic is held on the campus February 9, 10. Plans for the clinic were announced by Mr. John A. Roberts, music instructor and director of the college band.

Each of the six bands is scheduled to present two numbers during a concert on February 10.

Mr. Roberts said that Dr. Neilson, who is director of the Oklahoma City University Band and Choir and Professor of Instrumental Music, will share the duties of directing the College Band at this concert.

Selected high school bands in each of three classes, classes established by the size of the school in terms of pupils, are being invited to participate in the activities here on February 9, 10.

Dr. Neilson will rehearse three of the bands on each day.

The clinic is especially noteworthy to school bands, as the East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Festival will be held March 28, 29, 30.

Dr. Neilson will speak the evening of February 9 as the second lecturer in the 1961-62 Lecture Series. His topic will be "The Conductor Looks at Modern Music."

Dr. Neilson, who has been at Oklahoma City since 1936, is a past president of the College Band Directors National Association. He has been a guest professor on the summer school music faculty of the University.

The author of numerous articles for professional publications and the co-author of a music workbook series, he also is the composer and arranger of several works.

Dr. Neilson was educated at the Chicago Musical College and the Julliard School of Music. Recently he was presented an honorary Doctor of Music degree by McMurray College at Abilene, Texas.

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The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, January 13, 1962 | No. 8

MC GRADUATE IS WEBSTER EDITOR

J. Edward Gates, graduate of Maryville College, is one of fifty-six assistant editors of the Merriam-Webster Editorial Staff who prepared *Webster's Third New International Dictionary* (unabridged). Mr. Gates, who has been on the staff since 1956, received a B.D. degree from Yale University and an S.T.M. degree from Harvard University. He was formerly a teacher at Gerard Institute in Sidon, Lebanon.

The *Webster's Third New International Dictionary* is a completely new work, redesigned, restyled, and reset. It is eighth in a series which began with Noah Webster's *American Dictionary of the English Language* in 1828. Preparation of this edition required 757 editor-years and represents the work of assistant editors, typists, and 200 consultants. It appears after ten years of active full-time preparation.

Upon the death of Noah Webster in 1843, unsold copies and publishing rights of his dictionary were acquired by George and Charles Webster, who established the present Merriam-Webster publishing company.

Kinsinger Recital To Include Purcell

A faculty recital will be given on February 8 by Mr. Don H Kinsinger, assistant professor of music, at 8 p.m. in the music hall of the fine arts center. Accompanying him on the piano will be his wife, Mrs. Dan H. Kinsinger.

The selections to be sung include "Three Divine Hymns" by Henry Purcell, the Coventine of Vladamir from the opera "Prince Igor" by Borodine, and an aria from the canto "Grantius" by Edward Elgar. Of special interest will be a cycle of six songs from the "Land of Lost Content" by John Ireland, which is an adaptation from R. E. Housman's "Shropshire Lad."

I Musici, Chamber Orchestra, To Perform Jan. 26



"I Musici," considered by many as the leading chamber orchestra of the present day, will be presented in concert Jan. 26 by the Maryville College-Community Artists Series. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

The virtuoso orchestra was termed "a perfect chamber orchestra" by Arturo Toscani when he heard the group perform shortly after its debut in 1952. Similar praise has been extended internationally. This is the fourth American tour for "I Musici." These tours, with the ensemble's Epic and Angel label recordings, have firmly established the reputation of the orchestra.

The twelve musicians are all individually acclaimed artists in European concert circles. In a unique revival of Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century virtuoso traditions, they play together without a conductor, each member of the group taking both solo and ensemble parts.

The twelve "Musici" are Felix Ayo, Maria Teresa Garrati, Vincenzo Altobelli, Italo Colandrea, Anna Maria Cotogni, Lucio Buccarella, Mario Centurione, Carmela Franco, Walter Gallozzi, Robert Michelucci, Luciano Vicari and Alfonso Ghedin. Their instruments are the violin, viola d'amore, cello contrabass and piano.

The current, ten week, fifty concert itinerary for the famed Italian ensemble included appearances in such cities as New York, Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, Louisville, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Atlanta, New Orleans, Indianapolis and Minneapolis.

A spokesman for the Artist Series said that inquiries concerning the local appearance have come from a considerable distance.

The international reputation of "I Musici" was established within a year after their debut, as in 1953 the ensemble toured throughout Spain, Portugal and France. The group has garnered additional praise in subsequent tours to all the cities of Western Europe and at the Edinburgh, Holland, Bordeau, Menton and Graz Festivals. The New York Times critic wrote in January, 1955, after the first New York City appearance of "I Musici." "The ensemble is perfect! As smooth and mellow a string tone as one is likely to hear in the world today." The group also made concert tours in America in 1956 and 1959.

Harriette Fuhrman Fifth Candidate For Wilson Fellowship

Each year since 1958 a Maryville College senior has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which provides funds for the first year of graduate study to "able and promising" seniors considering college teaching as their profession. Ruth Morris (now Mrs. R. M. Blakely), a 1958 graduate in Botany, attended Cornell University; in 1959 Keith Ham used his fellowship at the University of North Carolina toward a degree in American History; John Gilmour, who received a B. A. in Philosophy in 1960, accepted an Honorary Fellowship; and last year Charles Patrick Pearson won a fellowship for continued study in English at Yale.

The Maryville College candidate this year is Harriette Joanne Fuhrman, an English major from Atlanta, Georgia. She has reached the semi-final stage of the competition; on January 5 she flew to Nashville for an interview by regional representatives of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Hoping to begin work on her M.A. in the field of English Romanticism next fall, Harriette has applied to three graduate schools: the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia, and Tufts in Medford, Massachusetts. She is awaiting the decision of the national selection committee, of which she will learn before March 15.

In order to become eligible for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, a student must be nominated by any member or members of the faculty or administration of his college. After being notified of his nomination, the student must submit an autobiographical sketch, including his statement of purpose, three letters of recommendation, and a transcript of his academic records.

Approximately 25 percent of those nominated are invited for interviews at regional centers. Generally about half of them become Woodrow Wilson Fellows; those interviewed, but not elected to fellowships, are awarded Honorable Mention. At least 1000 fellowships will be awarded for the year 1962-1963. Each fellowship consists of payment to the graduate institution of tuition and fees and an allowance of fifteen hundred dollars, plus dependency grants for wife and children, if necessary, to each Fellow.

Copeland, McClelland Attend Meetings

President Joseph J. Copeland and Dean Frank D. McClelland were in Cleveland, Ohio, this week for the Association of American Colleges conference. They also attended the Presbyterian College Union meeting held at Cleveland. The two administrators were scheduled to attend various sessions on Monday through Thursday.

Seven To Graduate At End of Semester

At the completion of their final exams in just over a week, six or seven seniors will graduate from Maryville College. There will be no graduation ceremony. There will be no speaker. These students will slip, quietly and almost unnoticed, from campus life.

January graduates will include Joel Breitenhirt, philosophy major from Maryville, Tennessee; Tyson McClanahan, Physical Education major also from Maryville; William McGuire, Business Administration major from Asheville, North Carlina; Angelita Briseno, philosophy major from Mexico City, Mexico; Glenda Gray, math major from Alcoa, Tennessee; and James Rechtin, psychology major from Maryville. As we go to press a seventh senior, Shelby Jean Flynn, home economics major from Maryville, is undecided as to whether she should graduate in January or continue at Maryville until June.

Roberts To Present Mozart in Recital

Mozart selections have been chosen by Maryville College faculty member John A. Roberts for the faculty recital he will present Jan. 12 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Roberts will, in turn, perform on the clarinet, the bassoon and the piano.

He joined the Maryville College faculty in 1960 after receiving his master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He earlier earned his Bachelor of Music degree at Oklahoma City University and has studied at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Roberts directs the Maryville College-Community Orchestra and the Highlander Band and is a member of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Roberts studied piano with Dr. Clarence Burg at O.C.U. and Jose Echaniz, artist teacher at Eastman. He studied clarinet with Everett Gates and Leland Munger, principal clarinetists with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, and Anthony Bruno at Eastman, and studied voice with Floryce Downs and Vera Redgrove Neilson, O.C.U.

He served two years with the U. S. Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and has taught instrumental music in the Oklahoma City public schools.

Assisting Mr. Roberts at the recital will be Kent Perry, violin; Elizabeth French, violin; Katherine Crews, viola; Harold Clark, cello; and Roger Wagner, piano.

Mr. Roberts will open the recital with "Concerto for Clarinet, K. 622." On the bassoon he will play "In Diesen Hielgen Hallen" (The Magic Flute); "Madamina (The Catalog Aria) (Don Giovanni); and "Concerto for Bassoon, K. 191."

Following the intermission, Mr. Roberts will play the "Concerto for Piano in E flat Major, K. 432" with Mr. Wagner at the second piano.

1962 FRED HOPE FUND DRIVE INVOLVES WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

A week of activity has just inaugurated this year's Fred Hope Fund drive. A library display of Taegu, Korea, Dr. Howard Moffett, and the hospital mobile unit, including photographs, enabled students to picture the existing situation.

The Tuesday morning chapel address was given by Miss Elsie Harris, president of YWCA. Lew [illegible], president of the senior class, read the scripture and gave a prayer. Miss Harris explained the Fred Hope Fund: the reason for its inauguration, its aims, a description of this year's project, and the mechanics of pledging. She stated that this year's goal is $3,000. In addition to individual pledging, the combined Y's are planning to conduct a paper drive and hope to sponsor some major event next semester. It is hoped that other organizations will also sponsor projects. After chapel an "Echo Extra" was distributed, which explained in detail the points of the Fred Hope Fund and gave a list of past projects. This brochure was compiled by Steve Henderson, president of Student Volunteers.

In preparation for Dr. Howard Moffett's talk in Wednesday morning's service, posters appeared throughout the campus entreating students to "wake up and listen." Dr. Howard Moffett is the brother of Dr. Samuel Moffett who addressed the student body late last year concerning the challenge of communism. Dr. Howard Moffett, a medical doctor and a graduate of Northwestern University Medical School, is also a former naval medical officer and Presbyterian missionary to China. He is presently superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital in Taegu, Korea. He, his wife Margaret, and their four children are in the United States on furlough until this summer.

Dr. Moffett pictured the existing situation and its urgent need. His hospital is the only one in a province of four million people. The hospital possesses one mobile medical unit which served 93,000 people last year. A second unit can greatly increase this number.

Chilhowean Has Modernistic Trend

The Chilhowean staff is working at the present to get the final material for the 1962 yearbook in to the publishers. The layout and cover design were completed some time ago. Sixty-five per cent of the material is in the hands of the publishers. The entire class section and segments of the other sections have been submitted. All the portions of this year's *Chilhowean* have a modernistic appearance because of the use of color. The remaining material to be obtained consists of pictures for spring sports, February meetings, and society officers for both first and second semesters.

The sale of annuals will continue until February the fifth. The possibility of including the cost of the yearbook in next year's activity fee is being investigated.

CORRECTION

Through an oversight, the name of Gordon Stewart was omitted from a list of YMCA men on campus who are working with the Maryville Boys Club.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*

Lynn Herring, *Assistant* Helen Anne Easterly, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

Mike Garrett, *Business Manager*

Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* Norman Marschner, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Sharon Ruggles, Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Tom Salmon, Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Pat Crossley, Keen Compher, Jean Kelleher, Jeanette Peckham, Alice Stengel, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

A well-balanced sense of reality is an important quality to possess in the world today, in our participation in events both within and without our campus. We are not fooling anyone with our puffed-up concern for a cause, a problem, a person. We are not taking the load off anyone else's shoulders by running on about what is *not* and what *should be*, according to our standards—and what "they" should do about it. Nor are we pushing anything ahead when we run out with flaming torches to undo all the wrong that has been done, or take upon ourselves personally the whole world's problems.

Reality cannot be pushed, or changed, or cheated. It must be accepted and dealt with. And it will not be challenged by a one-sided viewpoint, be it positive or negative. As we read in "Scots and Soda," we can't puncture reality if our idea of being a positive thinker is guessing "true" on every true and false test, or if our idea of being negative is blasting every aspect of everything with which we do not agree.

When reality hits hard, as it has done several times this year, we are called upon to face up to it — often on its terms and not ours. We are forced to think and decide and act, for both immediate and long-range consequences depend on our ability to cope with reality. And the well-balanced sense of reality will arise from a person's deep conviction and realization of purpose.

* * * * * *

Our campus has been touched by reality this year, and we have created the opportunity to respond to it. The Student Council has voted to contribute a sum of fifty dollars to form the basis for a fund to be given by Maryville College to Leukemia research. The senior class will add one hundred dollars to this basic sum, and personal contributions have been called for. Here is a way in which we can show our sense of reality and turn our concern outward instead of inward. If it is important enough to us, ability can conquer this disease. But will and concern are necessary.

SUMMER SERVICE - 1962

by Patricia Baker

Now that Christmas has been carefully packed away until next year, do you find yourself wondering just what you are going to do with that large block of empty time called "Summer Vacation"? A handy bulletin, entitled "Summer Service Bulletin 1962," put out by the Presbyterian Church, offers a number of suggestions for a worthwhile vacation.

First of all, you may ask, what is a summer service project? It is "an opportunity to work and to serve. Its purposes are to meet human needs through physical labor, teaching, studying and working with others in the name of Christ."

There are four major types of summer service projects: ecumenical work camps, community service projects, study seminars, and working seminars. Some of these are in America and others are overseas.

"A work camp," the bulletin explains, "always involves hard physical labor in a situation where energy, eagerness and good leadership can accomplish a project of Christian concern." One work camp will be held this year in Puerto Rico during July and August. Involving hard manual labor, the project will also provide an "introduction in depth to the people of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico." This year there will be other work camps both in the United States and in at least 35 foreign countries.

In a community service project, students work in teams in various places of social tension or community need. In this kind of summer service work, scholarships are often granted on basis of need. One interesting project this year will be held in Southeastern Alaska from June 8 to August 10. Both men and women with two or more years of college experience will be needed to conduct vacation church schools in various Indian fishing villages on the islands and in immigrant communities on the mainland.

Another community service project will be sponsored by the Chicago, Illinois, Neighborhood House Program. Students will work in the different neighborhood houses in the Chicago area, conducting day camps and leading educational programs for both young people and adults. There will be weekly staring sessions with others working in the Chicago programs for worship, study, and discussion.

Study seminars, held at home and abroad, "bring together young men and women to study a particular question in depth and to exchange views in an atmosphere of informality and freedom." From June 26 to August 25 there will be an East Asian Study Seminar on the theme "Encounter with Resurgent Asia." Work-study sessions will be held in Hong Kong, Japan, and the Philippines. There are several other study seminars, including a summer theatre and workshop in Stony Point, New York, and a U.S.A.—U.S.S.R. Exchange.

Working seminars offer college students opportunities to learn and earn at the same time. The participants live together and share mutual responsibility, while working in office jobs or doing industry work. The group life also offers opportunity for study and worship together. This summer at Ghost Ranch, New Mexico, the center for technological study and lay training of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., students will work at various maintenance jobs during the day with group study programs three evenings each week. The seminar will deal with "The Life and Mission of the Church in the U.S.A." Leaders in political science, theology, technology, and the arts will assist in the study group work.

For further information about any type of summer projects, write: Presbyterian Summer Service and Study Projects, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

Summer Service work is no "vacation," but it is instead a tremendous opportunity for service and growth. The Summer Service Bulletin contains these words: "Come if you love people; if you can bring some resources; if you can accept the challenge; if you will give the time of your life. 'For the Son of man also came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.' "

PROSPECTIVE

From the appearance of the newly-made opinion board students are not all of the same opinion. are not necessarily content with the status quo, are not afraid to make their feelings known. This is good, but it goes only so far. One of the perennial problems of the Maryville College campus—both students, faculty, and administration — is an over-abundance of opinion and a lack of concrete action. We as students have the responsibility to take the opinions we have and transform them into something workable and good. We must examine the status quo, discover that which is good about it and work to improve this. In the process, there wlil doubtless be many things we must change, In the process, there will doubtless who post or voice an opinion would at the same time outline a workable plan, a constructive change. a positive course of action which would alleviate their particular complaint. With something concrete upon which to work, student leaders have some place to go. It is not the function of a student council to dream up projects to take up its time—but rather to meet the needs and demands of the student body it serves. Unless we know why students want things, and exactly what they think the answers should be, we are operating with a major handicap in trying to meet the needs of the student body.

—Connie Bondurant

Theatre News

by Sharon Ruggles

For the theatre-minded patrons, the Maryville College Playhouse presents another exciting play entitled "Noah," written by a French author Andre Obey who also produced the play, based on the Biblical Noah, in 1900. However, it was not produced in the United States until 1935, when there was an extremely successful production in New York.

The next movie on campus is "Romeo and Juliet," which will be shown February 24. This movie is beautifully done and all young women who have never viewed Laurence Harvey, star of the award winning film, "Room at the Top," will certainly be devastated upon viewing him as Romeo. He received "best actor" award in England a year or two ago and is one of the greatest talents to hit the screen and stage in many a year. Juliet is played by a "discovered" young girl named Susan Shental.

Cabbages and Kings

"Did you have a happy New Year?" I asked the Walrus soon after we got back here to our happy home away from home.

"More or less," he responded.

"That doesn't sound too convincing. What's wrong?"

"Well, for one thing, I'm worried about 1962."

"Oh," I said, trying to cheer him up, "I wouldn't worry about it, if I were you. Let this year take care of itself. Besides, 1962 shows a lot of promise."

"That's just it—exactly!" he cried. "Everyone keeps saying that 1962 has a lot of promise. But," he added more softly, "no one seems to be sure what it is promising."

* * * * * *

Nothing ever happens in the middle of January. Aside from final exams and things. "Let's invent something," said the Walrus. "Let's invent a world."

"What kind of a world?" I asked.

"An animal world. That's the best kind."

"No people?"

"People haven't done very well with this world so far, have they?"

I had to admit he had a point there. But still it seemed rather unfair to rule out all people. Like me, for instance. If there's one thing I hate, it's being ruled out.

"Maybe a few people, then," he said. "If they're good and don't go around doing things like starting wars and making paper boxes."

"What do you have against boxes?"

"They're useless. Men have too many useless things. Animals wouldn't be caught dead making paper boxes."

It did seem reasonable. There were still a few things, however, that weren't clear. "But what would you do for a living?" I asked. "What kind of useful productive work could animals do on their own? Would you have factories and stores and trade?"

"No," he said with a smile, "we wouldn't have things like that."

"Then what would you do?"

"Why," he answered, "we'd do something people never seem to have enough time for—we'd live."

Scots and Soda

(The following remarks are excerpts from the forthcoming book. "How to Win at Final Exams." The author, due to the official recognition he recently received for his work. "How to Win at Income Tax," prefers to remain anonymous.)

Finals can be fun. First off, have a healthy attitude. Which means simply, remember that nice guys finish last, and a moral victory is like kissing your sister. In short, don't be content to settle for less than setting the curve—at one end or the other. With this goal in mind, there are several techniques that can insure your success.

Number one, check your study habits. Be realistic—by the end of the semester, you either know the material or you don't. If you know it, go to the movies, or take a date out to the circle drive. Relax. If you don't know it, don't panic—just calmly cram. Actually, this is probably the most advisable of the two choices anyway—cramming leaves your mind uncluttered for future tests. (That's a polite way of saying empty.)

Next, check your equipment. Make sure your pencils are sharp and your pens working. And don't get over-confident if your pen can write on butter—unless you have some to smear on your blue book, it may not write on paper. Which brings up another point: if you can avoid it, don't use blue books—the somber blue color is apt to dampen your mental attitude. One famous Rhodes scholar had his test books especially colored in peppermint stripes, as sort of a stimulant. But suit your own taste—often plaids are just as effective.

Last, be a positive thinker. This doesn't just mean that when you guess on the True and False, you guess True. It's deeper than that. When you have to exchange test booklets with your neighbor after you've painstakingly written all of the answers in yours with invisible ink, act cheerful, like you've just been handed ten shares of A.T.&T. instead of a blank blue book.

This is disconcerting to everyone. If you must guess at an answer, do it recklessly—but don't flip a coin—it's a dead giveaway. Finally, don't fall for this fad of staggering around unwashed and unshaven during exam week—it doesn't smell good.

That's all there is to it. Maybe you won't always set the curve, but you're sure to distort it a little.

Contributor's Column

ONCE UPON A DEATH

Once upon a death, he fell.
An honest man—down to
realms told of by social
christs, but not believed—
he fell.

Once upon a death, he fell.
A scornful man—and shook his Fist
against the gods who damned
all forms of doubt . . . and him,
but they heard not his knuckles Rap
the chambers of
eternity . . .

—R. Craig Snyder

THUMBS UP

By John Mitchell

I finally got around to seeing my first live hockey game, and I enjoyed it so much that I thought I would share some of the highlighs.

Fortunately Mr. Kallstrom, our dorm proctor, afforded me and my companion a ride into Knoxville on a very rainy night. You might be surprised to know that he is practice goalie for the Knoxville Knights and during their home games is statistician. Look down at the "north" end of the rink, and you will see him perched up high on a platform — out of range of fying pucks.

After we had sat down on the fifty yard line, what to the wonder of our eye should appear but the Carson-Newman band. It seems that their conductor has composed a special piece of music for the Knights, and, believe me, they played it at every opportunity. With all that noise it's no wonder that C-N gets better write-ups than we. However, Maryville was not left completely in the shadows. There was an announcement that Porky and the Simple Seven would be back for a return performance, and there was loud applause from at least one Maryville fan somewhere in the audience.

During the break between one of the three quarters the majoretes put on a little show to the tune of a jived-up denominational band. Do you remember that tall blond? The man next to me thought they were going to do the Twist and was whistling quite audibly, but to no avail. But there were a few gyrations that might bring to mind the popular American folk dance.

At the end of the second thirder, it was me for a coke. One gentleman at the counter, having waited five minutes after his order, became impatient when a group of later-comers were served before he. He spoke — rather harshly — to the coke-tender, and the group of young men replied in like manner. I thought it unfair to have five against one in such a rhetorical battle, but, when the gentleman pulled out his wallet and produced a card for self-assertion, I felt sure he was safe. The others weren't too impressed, at least not until later when the police removed them from the stands to the embarrassment of their dates. Imagine my surprise a few moments later when I realized that the happy whistler next to me was the man with the card.

I was particularly impressed with the gals from U-T. From a distance they were attractive in a sophisticated way, and when they got up close they were as pretty as a picture, that is, if you like that much paint on one canvas.

And then there was the woman across the way who got hit in the head with a puck, and the two players who blocked each other clean over the rail onto the runway.

Yes, ice hockey is an interesting sport. By the way, Knoxville won.

U-C Grapplers Here

The scene of battle is the Alumni Gym; the time is 7:30 p.m.; and it's wrestling that enjoys the spotlight tonight as the Scot matmen don their leotards and play host to a very strong University of Chattanooga team. After dropping their first two matches, the Maryville team came back from the holidays intent on getting in the win column, and the boys have been working long and hard. Last Saturday night was the first outing of the new year for the Scot wrestlers as they met the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. team at home in an attempt to reverse an earlier defeat at their hands.

Maryville teams also compete against the University of Chattanooga on the basketball floor and the tennis court, but thus far it has been Coach John A. Davis's fine wrestling teams that have enjoyed the greatest degree of success against our visitors from the southwest. Thus a keen rivalry will be renewed tonight as the two schools compete: Maryville and Chattanooga athletic contests have always been characterized by a very vigorous and healthy spirit of competition, and each year both schools when they engage each other in athletic contests, always go all-out to be at their peak.

Both teams should be at nearly full strength for the match, and if past experience is any indication at all, tonight's contest promises to be one of the very best of the year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bill Owenby, outstanding Maryville College athlete, has received five professional football feelers, the Sports Information Department has reported. Owenby, who ranked among the nation's top punters last year in small colleges and had a 39.0 average this year, was contacted by five pro clubs and was put on the "preferred list" of one of them. Owenby made Honorable Mention of the All-American team for small colleges. He has received feelers from the Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings, Baltimore Colts, and the Washington Red Skins. The Packers have shown much interest and have contacted Public Relations three times about Bill, contacted the coaches and the Ahletic Department numerous times, and also Owenby himself.

Bill has not had a solid offer to date, however, and he plans to enter high school coaching in the area upon graduation if no pro offer comes through.

* * * * * *

Some twenty candidates for the baseball team turned out at a meeting last week for prospective baseball players. Coach Boydson Baird held a brief meeting for estimation of new equipment, etc., and to get the names of the new prospects.

* * * * * *

Bert Randall, sophomore veteran from Amarillo, Texas, is leading the basketball team in scoring with a 14.5 average per game. Before the game with L.M.U. last Saturday night, Randall had a total of 87 points in six games. He also leads in rebounds wth 57.

Athlete of the Month



This month it's hats off to 123-pound Jim Baxter, a junior physical education major who comes from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Jim captains the wrestling team and already this year has earned enough points to win his third wrestling letter in three years. For his fine competitive spirit and excellent wrestling know-how, Jim's name has become practically synonymous with the word *wrestling* on the Maryville campus.

At the Southeastern Conference Tournament held in Chattanooga December 15-16, Jim came in second in the 123-pound weight class, losing only in the finals to the representative from V.P.I. For this fine effort we salute you, Jim Baxter, and wish you and the wrestling team the very best of luck throughout the season.

MARYVILLE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

CUMULATIVE THROUGH DEC. 18

PLAYER-POS.	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	SM	RB	PF	TP
Bert Randall, F	66	38	35	26	37	57	14	87
Dale Sterner, F	40	21	9	7	21	22	12	49
Gerald Russell, C	49	24	23	13	35	45	11	65
George Herron, G	81	32	24	15	58	24	16	79
Dave West, G	11	2	9	6	12	12	7	10
Earl Jordon, G	13	4	4	1	12	5	12	9
Mike Movers, C	31	8	7	3	26	33	8	19
MARYVILLE TOTAL	291	129	111	77	201	198	80	329

(Symbols in colmns defined: FGA-field goals attempted, FG-Field goal, FTA-free throws attempted, FT-free throws made, SM-shots missed total, RB-rebounds, PF-personal fouls, Tp-total points scored.)

MARYVILLE'S TOP SCORERS

Player-Pos.	FG	FT	TP	APG*
B. Randall, F	38	26	87	14.5
G. Herron, G	32	15	79	13.3
G. Russell, C	24	13	65	10.8

* Denotes average per game

Rough Start for Scots

The out-manned but never outspirited Maryville basketball team has had rough going during the early parts of the 1961-62 campaign; they have been able to capture only one victory in their first six games.

After the loss of the opening game to Tusculum, 56-41, the Scottie quintet traveled to South Carolina to take part in the Western Carolina Tournament. The Highlanders, however, were unable to pick up a single win in three games, losing on successive nights to Pfieffer 59-50, Howard 71-46, and Western Carolina 86-68. The big guns for the Scots in the tournament were Gerald Russell and Bert Randall, the latter scoring twenty-eight points in the Western Carolina game.

Fortune took a turn for the better when the team was able to eke a 74-70 victory over Hiwassee in their home debut. The game was exciting all the way, an overtime being necessary since Hiwassee tied the game at the end of regulation time, the score being sixty-eight points for each team. Leading the Scots to the win was senior Dale Sterner with fourteen points, five of them coming in the overtime.

The Scots moved back to the shorter end of the figures when Bryan beat them 88-40 in the last game before the Christmas break.

Tonight the team travels to King for a little recreation before the break for examinations.

No government can be long secure without a formidable opposition.

—Benjamin Disraeli

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MC Participates In Preaching Mission

Maryville College, both officially and through individual actions, will be participating in the United Christian Preaching Mission to be held in Maryville Sunday, January 14, through Friday, January 19. Outstanding speakers representing four denominations are being brought to this area to preach during various services.

The Maryville College Choir will participate in the opening services tomorrow both in Knoxville and in Maryville. A portion of the service scheduled at 3 p.m. in Knoxville at the Second Methodist Church will be televised by Station WATE-TV. The service in Maryville is scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m. on January 14, at the First Baptist Church of Maryville.

The Women's Choir of MC will sing on Monday evening at the services at the First Baptist Church. As the College Choir is singing Sunday night at the service here, the College Vespers will be the local opening service of the United Christian Preaching Mission. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, Acting President of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, former pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, and a Director of Maryville College, will be the speaker at the opening services both in Knoxville and Maryville.

Five other outstanding theologians and ministers are scheduled to speak during the series of services here. These services are scheduled at 12 o'clock noon at the Broadway Methodist Church Monday through Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday at the First Baptist Church.

President Copeland will preside at the service on Friday evening. He also is serving as chairman of the committee which has made arrangements for telecasts.

Dr. Harry H. Harter serves as chairman of the committee making arrangements for music at the services here, and Mr. Dan H. Kinsinger is a committeeman.

The United Christian Preaching Mission will be held simultaneously in Knoxville, Lenoir City, Clinton and Maryville with seven outstanding speakers participating. The Ministerial Associations sponsor the annual series of services which are evangelistic in nature. The primary purpose is to challenge the Christian people to a closer walk with their Lord, a more active place of service in the local church, and a deeper sense of Christian stewardship.

The speakers to be heard here, in addition to Dr. Barbour, include Dr. Morris Harrison Tynes, pastor of the Monumental Baptist Church in Chicago; Dr. Earl G. Hunt, Jr., president of Emory and Henry College since 1956; Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chattanooga; Rev. Gary W. Demarest, pastor of the Hamburg Presbyterian Church in Hamburg, N.Y.; and Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, Bishop of the West Central Area of The Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Burke To Lecture

On January 18 at 8:00 p.m. the University of Tennessee Student Lecture-Forum Series will present Dr. Albert Burke, a producer and star of the television program, "A Way of Thinking." This weekly series provides a stimulating, in-depth analysis of national and international events and evaluates the causes and effects of current political history.

MC To Sponsor Band Clinic

Two of the local school bands are among five high school bands scheduled to participate in the Maryville College Invitational Band Clinic on Feb. 9, 10. Mr. John A. Roberts, MC music instructor and director of the Highlander Band, made the announcement today and explained that a representative group of school bands were to participate in the Band Clinic, which is being sponsored by the College.

The Maryville Junior and Senior High School Bands and the MC Highlander Band also will participate in the clinic.

Dr. James Neilson of Oklahoma City University will serve as clinician. A past president of the College Band Directors National Association, he will work separately with each of three bands on Friday, Feb. 9. On the following day, he will work with each of the remaining three bands.

A concert is scheduled on that Saturday night, Feb. 10, with each of the six bands to play two selections.

The bands scheduled to participate in the clinic include the Lenoir City High School band, the Rhea County Schools Band from Dayton, Central High School of Knoxville.

The clinic is planned to help advance the interest and proficiency of bandsmen and the general cause of band music in this area, Mr. Roberts said.

The Band Clinic will allow each of the bands to benefit from the personal criticism of the leading band director, Mr. Roberts said. He explained that due to the limited time Dr. Neilson has for a visit to the Maryville College campus, only a few bands could be invited. It seemed most fair, Mr. Roberts continued, to have bands from schools of various sizes and both junior and senior high school bands.

Dr. Neilson has been a member of the faculty of Oklahoma City University since 1936, and under his direction the musical organizations of the university have presented concerts and appeared in person and by the media of radio and television from coast-to-coast.

Dr. Neilson, while on the Maryville College campus, will present the second lecture of the 1961-62 Lecture Series. This lecture is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9, and the announced topic is, "The Conductor Looks at Modern Music."

The concert scheduled as part of the clinic is planned to open at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The school bands will appear under the batons of their directors while Dr. Neilson has consented to serve as guest conductor of the Highlander Band.

The rehearsals led by Dr. Neilson will be open to interested observers.

SEMESTER ENDS AS FINALS BEGIN

The end of the first semester of the 1961-62 year at Maryville is rapidly approaching, bringing with it final exams, social opportunities and the quiet rush of preparation for the second semester.

Exams begin on Wednesday, January 17, at 9:30 a.m., and continue through Tuesday, January 23, exams being held from 9:30 to 11:30 and from 1:30 to 3:30 each day during that period except Sunday. The semester break begins on January 23 and second semester classes begin on January 26.

On the evenings of January 23 and 24 women students will be permitted to take town nights which will not be counted on their regular town night limit. There will be a film the evening of January 23. On January 25, the Maryville basketball team will take on Emory and Henry, and on the 26th, Artist Series will present I Musici. The officers of several classes have been considering plans for activities during semester break, but these plans are still indefinite.

The bookstore will be open on January 23 and 24 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and from 1:30-4:00 p.m. for those students who wish to get their books for the second semester. All bills for the second semester must be paid in the Treasurer's office by noon of January 27 to avoid penalty of the late payment fee.

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The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, February 10, 1962 | No. 9

COLLEGE RECEIVES SEVERAL GRANTS

Two grants for a total of $3,000 have been received recently by Maryville College.

The latest grant, for $1,000, was announced by the Grants Committee of the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, and will be used to help finance establishment of a microcard system in the library. Microcards—three by five-inch cards—contain in miniature the text of as many as 48 pages from a book or periodical.

The Esso Education Foundation representatives formally presented a check for a $2,000 unrestricted grant to President Joseph J. Copeland. The use of this grant was not determined immediately. The Foundation, established in 1955 by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) also is supported by five domestic affiliates including Humble Oil and Refining Company. Unrestricted grants totaling nearly $900,000 have been announced by the Foundation.

The American Library Association Grant and grants to 77 other college and university libraries were made possible by the following companies and corporation foundations: McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Microcard Foundation, Micro Photo, Inc., National Biscuit Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Reader's Digest, Time, Inc., and the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

The $1,000 grant made to Maryville is equaled in size by grants to only three other colleges: Dana College, Blair, Nebraska; Macalester College. St. Paul; and Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

The grants program was established in 1955, and in 1958-59 the library received a $300 grant to help finance purchase of equipment needed for the browsing area.

Librarian Virginia Turrentine said that the microcard reader will be purchased this semester. The College will finance purchase of the reader, the grant being used to purchase microcards of periodicals in several fields of study.

The $2,000 unrestricted grant from the Esso Foundation was presented to Dr. Copeland in an informal ceremony at his office. Appreciation for the grant was expressed by Dr. Copeland, who said that such gifts by industry and businesses, individuals and churches are a vital part of the College's more than $1 million budget.

In addition the College recently received two anonymous gifts of $10,000 each and also has received a conditional grant of $25,000—all toward the estimated $235,000 cost of rehabilitating Fayerweather

Cont'd Page 6

New Film Shown

The Innocents, a new suspense film, is currently playing at the Tennessee Theatre in Knoxville. Under the title *The Turn of the Screw,* this play ran for several years on Broadway. Starring Deborah Kerr, this film, based on a work by Henry James, centers around four main characters: a governess, two children, and a ghost.

Cast, Committees Of NOAH Announced

The cast for *Noah,* the Maryville College Playhouse production scheduled for March 9 and 10, has been announced as follows: Noah, Dave Evans; Mrs. Noah, Jean Kelleher; Shem, Dave Styles; Ham, Paul Elliott; Japhet, John Spangler; Ada, Mary Beth Judkins; Sella, Carolyn Foust; Norma, Eileen Hahn; The Man, Bill Conger.

The Animal Cast includes: Wolf, Betsy Fowler; Cow, Marsha Sturm; Tiger, Janet Courly; Hare, Linda Schug; Tortoise, Cecilia Bridges; Lion, Nancy Self; Monkey, Elizabeth Lee; Lamb, Sandra Satterfield; Bear, Bob Kidd; Elephant, Diane Eneboe.

Mary Gay Boettcher will act as stage manager. The Construction Crew, headed by Dave Styles, includes Connie Bondurant, Sandra Presley, Janet Smith, Lou Pelkey, Bob Reichenbach, Robert Kidd, Hall Blankenship, David Clinkman, and Phil Jerome. Paul Elliott heads the Paint Crew with Libby Lee, Kathy Ford, Ginnie Jefferson, Caroline McCaskill, Lynn Webb, and Tom Phelps assisting.

Nancy Self is in charge of costumes, aided by Martha Cook, Patti Paul. Alice Hamilton, Sondra Bracken. Animal Masks will be made by Sally Everett, Penny Whaley, Libby Lee, Marcia Sturm, Diane Eneboe, Connie Williams, Carolyn Foust, Alice Hamilton, George Randles, Robert Kidd, Tom Phelps, and Lynn Webb, with Mary Gay Boettcher as Chairman.

Properties are headed by Carol Greenwood, with Vickie Green and Mary Gleason helping. James Rugh is in charge of Lighting, and Merelee Knott, Connie Williams, and George Randles compose his committee. Hall Blankenship will do the Sound, and Marcia Sturm is in charge of Make-Up. Janet Purcilla heads the ticket committee with the help of Bobbi Dick and Lloyd Bogart.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION MAKES ACADEMIC RECOMMENDATIONS FOR MARYVILLE COLLEGE

It will be next fall before official consideration of the report of the visitation team of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, but College officials say that indications by the visitors bear out findings of the College's own extensive self-study begun in 1956 as part of the long range planning and development program.

The report will be considered at the next meeting of the Southern Association, which is scheduled during the fall.

In line with the long range planning program carried out from 1956 to 1959 and the self-study carried out during 1960-61 the Executive Committee of the Faculty recently (Feb. 1) recommitted itself to a program centered upon academic excellence and proficiency and efficiency in plant and facilities use.

Implementation of the self-study findings in certain fields, as was already planned, will begin as quickly as details are worked out.

Maryville is fully accredited by the national, regional and state accrediting bodies including the Southern Association.

Visitation teams from the Southern Association have as a basic goal the assisting of the college or university in strengthening its program. Accreditation rarely is at stake.

The accreditation team which visited the campus about three months ago had high praise for the Maryville College program in general. Its basic recommendation, and one which already has been provided for in the budget, is to secure additional faculty members holding the doctorate. Also, several present members of the faculty are expected to receive doctorates within a short time. The goal is to have a person or persons holding the doctorate in each area of study in which a major is offered, and to elevate remuneration throughout the instructional divisions.

Concern for the need to have more doctorates on the faculty was stated in the findings of the College's self-study.

The Executive Council's recommitment to academic excellence and proficiency involves such areas as faculty training, curriculum offerings, intra- and inter-college planning and cooperation, and faculty-student ratio.

The efficiency in plant and facilities use recommitment involves such areas as a continuing program of institutional research and planning and the use of facilities.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR CAROUSEL

"Carousel" by Rogers and Hammerstein is the spring musical production of the Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club to be given on March 23 and 24. "Carousel," an adaptation from the play *Liliom* by Molnar, was first produced in 1948 in New York and later made into a movie.

The cast for "Carousel" includes Sue Lemme as Julie, Dianne Eneboe as Carrie, Oscar Downey as Billy, Jim Whitney as Enoch Snow, Dale Huddler as Jigger, Judy Smith as Nettie. Don Stupak as Bascombe, Tanya Tripp as Mrs. Mullin, Bob Orr as Enoch Snow, Jr., Ed Perintoni as the doctor, Carl McDonald as the heavenly friend, and Bob Hutchenson as the starkeeper. Understudies for Julie and Billy are Terry Brusstar and Jerry Bolden.

The setting of the play is a small New England town in the late 1800's. When Billy Bigolow, a carousel barker, marries an innocent mill worker, Julie, the whole town disapproves of the match. The young couple has no income and when they learn that Julie is expecting a child, Billy attempts a remorse because of this he commits suicide. After his death, Billy finds he must redeem his soul to get into heaven. Taking a star with him he returns to earth where he sees his daughter, now a maladjusted teenager. Billy is able to bring her some happiness and he receives forgiveness.

Some of the well-known songs from "Carousel" include "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out," "What's the Use of Wondering," and "Billy's Soliloquy."

Mr. Dan Kinsinger, director of the Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir, is the musical director for the show. Lynn Waddington, a senior French major will be the dramatic director for the production; she has worked with Barnwarming for the past two years and directed last year's musical.

CIRCLE K MAKES PLANS FOR FUTURE

The newly formed Circle K Club of Maryville College began second semester activities with a car wash on January 6, in order to earn funds for future operation. Among its plans are a program for welcoming incoming freshmen and helping them to adjust to campus life, and its present work with the Student Council in planning a new student center.

The Circle K Club on this campus was officially chartered on November 30, 1961, at a meeting led by Mr. J. P. Huddleston, president of the Maryville Kiwanis Club, and attended by Mr. William R. Fryer, Circle K Internation Trustee, officers and members of Maryville and Alcoa Kiwanis Clubs and of the University of Tennessee Circle K.

Mr. H. C. Evans, Circle K District Chairman for Kentucky and Tennessee, presented the Maryville Club with its charter, and Mr. William Fryer installed the officers.

Maryville Circle K President Jim Skeen accepted gifts of a Circle K banner anl an American flag from the Maryville and Alcoa Kiwanis Clubs and a gong from the UT Circle K.

Orchestra Elects 1962 Officers

News of the Maryville College-Community Orchestra includes an organizational matter and plans for a special concert for pupils of the Maryville elementary schools.

Recently-elected as officers were Dorothea Saint, president; Ron Charters, vice president; Anna Baker, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Stevenson Ross, community representative.

Director John A. Roberts announced that the Orchestra, under cosponsorship of the PTA, will present the educational concert for public school pupils on March 6. The concert is scheduled at 1:45 p.m. on that Tuesday in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Several hundred grade school children will attend the concert being planned especially for their enjoyment.

Mr. Roberts said that an approximately 40-minute concert will be played.

Magill, Barraclough Return in February

Dr. John Magill of the MC Class of '39 will return as song leader in the 1962 February Meetings. Accompanying at the piano will be Dr. Henry Barraclough. Both Dr. Magill and Dr. Barraclough are well-known on campus for their services in these capacities in former years.

Dr. Magill last served as song leader in the 1959 February Meetings; Dr. Barraclough returns for his eleventh year of uninterrupted accompanying.

...tivity Fee Doubled

'62 - '63 Rise In Fees Deemed Necessary

Statistics for the nation show that education at the college level now costs twice what it did ten years ago, and authorities forecast another 100 per cent rise in fees within the next ten years.

Higher costs have made it necessary for the College to increase fees for the college year beginning Sept. 11, 1962, a College official was scheduled to announce during chapel this Saturday morning.

Expenses each semester will total $585 for campus resident students and $315 for students not rooming or boarding on the campus. By way of comparison, the present charges total $510 for dormitory resident students and $250 for commuting students.

Tuition and other fees would be much higher if it were not for the thousands of dollars in gifts and grants made to the College yearly, plus the return from the College's endowment funds which total more than $3 million. The local Maryville College Day giving, scheduled to be held this year on March 6, adds materially to the financial resources of the College.

Total expenses to the Maryville student are in line with the pattern at other colleges in this area.

The major increase in the fees for 1962-63 is for tuition. The new fee will be $290 a semester, up $50. The student activities fee will be increased from $10 to $20, and room charges are to be an average of $5 higher each semester.

No recommendations have been made yet concerning disbursement of the activities fee, but several deficits in this area have been reported.

The health fee is being made compulsory, but the resulting group insurance policy will provide additional protection and benefits for all students. The health fee will be $10 a semester for residents, and commuting students will pay $5 for group insurance. Many students now pay a voluntary health insurance charge of $9. Health fee coverage includes dispensary services.

The last changes in fees were effective for the 1958-59 college year and involved tuition and board fees.

Letters to the Editor

Voice for Progress

When any college student sits down with such intentions as mine, he first feels that it is both necessary and essential to explain just what he intends to do, and why he is going to do it. Therefore, I wish in this article to tell you, the student body of Maryville College, exactly what my intentions are.

I plan to write a series of articles for this campus newspaper to describe what I feel are the major deterrents to a healthy social and intellectual atmosphere and to bring out into the open the things which are discussed by so many of us but are constantly put aside as being something that we can do nothing about. It is my belief that something can, should, and would be done if we had the courage to stand up for what we believe is right. It is my hope that when these things are brought out, they will smack the student body squarely in the face and leave an unforgettable impression. I wish to cover in my articles such things as: why there is such a gap between the will of the administration and that of the student body, why the student government is not as effective as it should be, why Maryville's religious policy hampers students' Christian development, and why there is a lack of initiative on the part of the student body as a whole. I do not, however, profess to be an absolute authority on these subjects.

As a student body we talk about many things, but we are afraid to take any positive action. The time for talking should be over. It is way past the time when action should have been taken to introduce changes into the present system under which Maryville is operating. The question undoubtedly arises in your mind: what does he think we can possibly do when we are constantly under the thumb of the administration? I hope to offer some constructive answers.

Through writing these articles, I hope to impress upon the minds of each student the tremendous amount of potential that the student body, working as a group, possesses. I want to place special emphasis on this phrase, "working as a group," for this is the only way that this potential can be realized. I am amazed that the administration can possibly overlook the importance of the student body, as they apparently seem to do, in so many of the decisions that they make. All of the faculty, administration, and buildings of this entire campus are of little significance to the campus without the students. We are important to this college and without us it could not exist. Slowly but surely we are losing this important part of the college. Consider the appalling number of people who left Maryville just last semester. In my coming articles, I hope to show some of the reasons why I think they have left.

In these articles I wish to give you a sincere challenge. I challenge you to read these ideas and come to some decision as to what you honestly think about each and every statement I make. I challenge you to speak out for your beliefs either negatively or positively. And I would like you to keep in mind this applicable statement: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference." I challenge you to use wisdom in your decision as to what can or cannot be changed. I honestly believe that some of these things can be altered if we realize our importance as a student body working together.

In writing these articles, I am not pretending to be a crusader, for, as I have already stated, the individual alone has no chance to bring about these reforms. I am merely attempting to encourage you to express your own opinions pro or con. Only by speaking our minds can we expect any progress whatsoever. We have been led to believe that some of this progress is coming in the future, but the future never seems to arrive. I believe that the only hope we will ever have for progress at Maryville is to work for it until we achieve it. I ask you to add your voice for progress at Maryville College.

Jim Stewart

* * * * * *

To whom do students turn in times of emotional upheaval during their college life? To whom can a student talk when he has problems relating to his adjustment to a new situation, such as dormitory life, a roommate, or in learning to study effectively? There are the deans who are al-

Cont'd. Page 3

EDITOR'S CHOICE

A realization of the power and pertinency of proper communication . . . of the need for digression from small talk . . . of the meaning of a well-balanced sense of reality . . . and of the necessity and worth of criticism in the struggle for progress . . .

An article entitled "Dissent in a Free Society" in the issue of *The Atlantic* magazine for February of this year deals with the value of criticism in the modern world. In this article John Kenneth Galbraith, United States Ambassador in India, says that "criticism is the engine of change." He suggests that the effectiveness of criticism depends on the type of society in which it is employed. Criticism is necessary in what he labels an "open" society. This type of society, he notes, is open to the consideration of all ideas and is not bound by "an ordained and settled system of doctrine which it is pointless for any person or group to hope to alter." For instance, he notes, during World War II people did not criticize the Soviet government for the very reason that they had no hope that it would do any good.

Galbraith suggests that attitudes toward change are very important and varied. Since criticism is the "engine of change," various groups react differently toward it. To those who are interested in retaining the past, he contends, criticism is unwelcome and perhaps even "unwise" and "defamatory." On the other hand, however, criticism is seen as a source of truth by those who seek change with the belief that improvement will result.

We have here a contrast between what seems to be an open and a closed society. One doctrine would hold that the majority of individuals will respond to a challenge and a struggle when there is any hope that their struggle and their convictions will have any effect on the area about which they are concerned. When no such hope exists, there is a decline in conviction, in spirit, in effort. Criticism may often turn to chronic complaining when an individual or group of individuals realize the loss of acceptance or effectiveness of constructive criticism as the most valuable factor in progress and change.

* * * * * *

Maryville College students and faculty have an opportunity to get outside themselves, to play a part in the world scene, to be of service. And, because of this opportunity presented to us and our acceptance of it, we have a responsibility to act.

The Fred Hope Fund drive this year has taken as its project the purchase of a mobile unit for the Presbyterian Hospital in Taegu, Korea, with $3000 set as its goal. At the present time only $1252 have been pledged and only $350 paid; contributing to this total sum have been 101 students and 34 faculty members. The percentage of this contributing group in comparison with the total number of students and faculty is, to say the least, not high.

Any persons wishing to make contributions may do so to the YMCA or YWCA presidents, to the Student Body president, or to the Student Help office. In addition, contribution boxes will be set up over the campus in the near future.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*

Lynn Herring, *Assistant* Helen Anne Easterly, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

Mike Garrett, *Business Manager*

Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* Norman Marschner, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Sharon Ruggles, Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Tom Salmon, Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Pat Crossley, Keen Compher, Jean Kelleher, Jeanette Peckham, Alice Stengel, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome.

PROSPECTIVE

As students on the Maryville College campus get a new semester under way, there are probably dozens of good intentions in the minds and ambitions of us all. This semester is going to be the one in which we will not procrastinate. Yet, within a few weeks, if not already, intentions are put aside, and we sink back into our old routine. We must set a standard, a high one, and strive to achieve and maintain that goal with consistency.

One of the perennial problems of student government on the Maryville campus is this problem of inertia. Each year, the interest, the thought, the concern and the activity seem to dwindle to the place that to excite anyone about anything is not only difficult but nearly impossible. How deep is our concern if we cannot operate with some degree of consistency? We in student government need to remember our responsibility — that a term of office lasts an entire school year, but over and above this, we need the continual interest and support of the student body. Only as this is present, can the council strive to adequately meet the needs of this student body.

Connie Bondurant

Scots and Soda

by Dave Marston

Everything's sky high. There was a time when a library fine was three cents, a coke was five, and a game of pool cost a dime. Now the library offers everything from the nickel Regular to the dollar Christmas Special. You can get a coke for a dime—sometimes—but this is the only school around where the gamblers lose more money on the coke machines than the basketball team. And that game of pool—it costs three demerits.

All of this inflation is pretty tough on college students. Low grades are serious enough, but low grades and high bills are apt to bring reactions from home. And with Kennedy raising postage stamps to a nickel, most students can't even afford to write home and complain. This is bad—you'd think anybody spending $92.5 billion of someone else's money would hand out stamps free like a supermarket.

Nevertheless, by careful planning, it's still possible to keep your head above water, even when it rains for a week. There are two possible answers: either increase your income, or cut down your expenses.

The best way to increase your income is to sell—anything. They say you can fool some of the people all of the time, so on a campus this size you shouldn't have any trouble finding a sucker. Sell your books, your Bible chart, your girl's picture, your sack lunch—if you can find a buyer, sell. Hire yourself out as a typist or a chaperone. This latter is especially profitable—for every couple that'll pay you to chaperone, there's another one that'll pay you twice as much not to. Clearly then, student help isn't the only way to make money.

Cutting down expenses is a little more difficult. But you can save quite a bit on travel expenses if you're sensible—which means don't try to go home during your Thanksgiving vacation or semester break, because you just can't make it. Aside from that, it will help make ends meet if you never buy magazines (use the library), shaving cream (you can make lather from soap), or high octane gasoline. These little savings go a long way.

If after all of this selling and saving you still end up broke every month, don't be discouraged. This month everyone should make it with money to spare. Because two weeks ago, someone gave two anonymous $10,000 gifts to the college, and that works out to $28.57 apiece.

Cabbages & Kings

For a few minutes I stood and watched the Walrus typing with his tusks at the rate of about two words a minute. "What are you working so hard on?" I asked.

"Just one more word," he said, "and I'll be through. Then you can read it yourself." With one last jab of his right tusk, he finished. "Here," he said, giving me the paper. "It's the minutes from our last meeting."

ANIMAL COUNCIL MEETING

College Farm
8:30 p.m.
February 9, 1962

ATTENDANCE: Absent were Paula Parrakeet (excused; she couldn't get out of the cage tonight) and Oliver Owl (unexcused; he was chasing a mouse).

The President called the meeting to order and led the group in a moment of braying at the moon.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of 16 bones, 5 ears of corn, 123 nuts, and 1 can of dog food.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Organizations: The Honorable Hens Society in cooperation with the Rabbits for Easter Club are already working hard on their project of supplying eggs for Easter. All those who have ideas on different designs for the eggs are urged to see Peter Rabbit or Hearietta Hen as soon as possible.

Publicity: The Pidgeons Publicity Committee will have a meeting Monday at 1:30 in front of the library to make plans for the rest of the month.

Elections: The election of the Leading Lady Bugs will be held again tomorrow, since two of the winners of last week's election have been eaten by Albert Sparrow.

Projects: At the last meeting of the Projects Committee, it was decided that until someone comes up with a project, it is useless to have this committee meet.

Social: The birds will present an air show above the College farm Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. All are invited to look.

BUSINESS:

Last Friday at the meeting of the Admirable Animal Honor Committee, it was agreed that since most animals are neither admirable nor honorable, it will be necessary to change the name of this group. Suggestions for a new name should be given to the President of the Animal Council.

A search party is being organized by the Squirrels in order that they may recover nuts which have been hidden and lost. All those animals small enough and unencumbered by farm duties are urged to help in this crisis. Anyone knowing where any nuts are, will report this fact to the nearest squirrel.

The Animal-Insect Senate is studying the question of whether or not large animals are considered guilty when they step on insects. It is hoped that the insects, especially the fleas, will not declare war until the Senate has had time to study this question in more detail.

The meeting was abruptly adjourned at 9:23 when the farmer entered the barnyard to see what the noise was about.

The Walrus
Secretary-Treasurer, 1961-1962

Contributor's Column

SIR MARVIL

Here is a tale of passing worth
About Sir Marvil, high of birth,
A knight waxed old, complacent, lulled,
Wits once sharp, now rusting, dulled.
So long he slept, his dreams had curled,
How sad, his missing so much of the world.
In ivory tower he'd rested too long
And time had come to amend his wrong.
Despite his age he looked well-preserved,
Oft-helped by praise he had once deserved.
His deep orange cheeks, faint-tinged with red
And thumbs-up spirit now mocked his bed;
And spring revived his heart and soul
The bells in his head rang their yearly toll;
Memories of adventures past and gone
Nurtured resolve and spurred him on.
Aspiring to find some new Godly truth
He decided to seek the fountain of youth;
Nothing would stop him, this time the hour
Had come to descend from the ivy-grown bower.
A gentle Squire he had at his call,
Very young, had been with him six months in all;
Not seasoned for battle, but eager to learn
To cope with new lands he'd inherited in turn.
Now our old knight in council took pride
In telling his new, industrious side.
But oh! the squelch when he spoke his plan,
His family had qualms for the misguided man;
They'd long planned his days, one after the other,
His sister Regis and Admin his brother.
They loved him and oft devised underhand schemes
"For his own good" to curb his impossible dreams.
Alarms were sounded to countrymen all,
They met Monday night in the columned hall
And stuffed with fried chicken, began to debate
How to keep our old knight inside the gate.
From Brigginston and Andershire
They came, and also Thawlibe Square.
And arguments rose in old tradition,
"Remember his age and poor condition;
He's not aware of common sense;
In fact, we'd say he's rather dense."
"And should he find such fount of youth,
In search of this new Godly truth,
He'd adopt degrading jollities,
Caught up in life's frivolities."
The one solution they conspired
Would be to kid him, make him tired;
Then he would see his headstrong ways,
Be content to sleep his remaining days;
He'd had spring fancies oft before,
They'd gently divert his mind once more.
Having thus decided, his friends and kin,
They adjourned the talk with a grand Amen.

The Knight and Squire, meanwhile, had fed
Their horses, and by the reins had led
Them to the gate. Our squire was worried,
Afraid he'd been much too much hurried.
"Hurry up!" shouted Marvil, "surely you see,
This moment they're planning to sidetrack me."
The squire stood fixed in moral debate:
Should he flee to the hall or go out the gate?
Sir Marvil had mounted, was ready to move,
Toward our squire he looked with a glance to reprove.
And the squire glanced back, which way to bend?
(Now no good tale is complete to the end:
The plot is thick with all sides shown,
The untangling, each must make his own.)

—Lynn Herring

LETTERS, cont'd. from pg. 2

ready overburdened with problems of administration and curriculum; the instructors who already have many responsibilities in their classroom teaching which must be tended to outside of class hours; and there is the chaplain whose duties are also many.

It has come to my attention in the past few weeks that there is a definite need on the Maryville College campus for a qualified psychologist who is also skilled in the art of guidance and counseling.

Many students find college a difficult situation to adjust to and one which may become a traumatic experience. I am sure there have been times in each one of our lives when we would have liked to talk to someone, but didn't know where to turn.

A full time psychologist on this campus could study the problems of dormitory life and make suggestions for good adjustment, and he could have a counseling program for those students who feel they need help with their individual problems. The effects of this program would not only result in students with better emotional approaches to the problems of life, but it would also result in fewer physiological problems, because a person who can deal with his emotional problems effectively also knows the essence of good health.

There would be, of course, many problems arising with the installation of such a revolutionary program, the main one being the availability of adequate funds. However, when something is of vital necessity for a group, I am sure there can be found many areas in which there is an excess of funds.

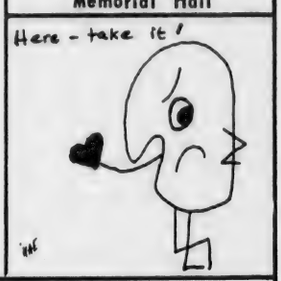
It has often been said that the youth of today are tomorrow's leaders. Why not prepare them for this role by helping them attain sound moral principles, a basic Christian philosophy, and a stable emotional outlook on living?

—Ottilee Feddern

RACKETS RESTRUNG
Reasonably



See
GEORGE FLACK
Memorial Hall





Candy

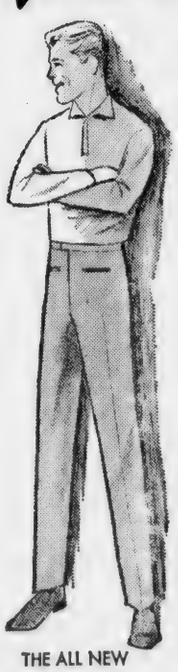
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THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

Dave Meneely and George Flack's amusement with a couple of kites the other day reminded me of my kite-flying days. I used to take a pair of long, thin kindling sticks and tie them together to make a cross. Then I would connect the ends with string to form a sort of diamond. Placing this on a newspaper, I cut out the desired shape and folded the excess paper over the string and pasted it to the main body to hold it. Of course the paste was made out of flour and water. If a person was ambitious enough, he could paint his kite. I usually settled for the print design.

Dave and George were faced with the usual problems of flying kites. George got his string entangled in a tree but eventually got it out. Not the most patient person in the world in such circumstances, he still had to wait fifty-five minutes to roll in his line. The moral: Don't bother with a high-flying kite.

Dave's experience was a little different. When he began to roll in his line, it broke. Naturally it didn't take him as long as it did George to retrieve his string. After going to the pig pen on the college farm to get his kite, he explained that a large part of his line was still over someone's house.

Since it was a windy day, fairly long tails were needed. Well, those old ties that I have been accumulating over the years . . . .

The new blood in the basketball line-up is making a difference, but I'm afraid even new blood has to circulate a while before it can get hot enough to produce a winning game. I noticed at the Tusculum game that movies were being made. That's a new one for me. For T.V. maybe?

D. J. Brittain, a retired schoolmaster from Oliver Springs, picked an all-time Maryville football team over the past seventy years for a Knoxville newspaper. Bill Owenby was one of the ends. That's quite a compliment.

He spoke of one player who was seven feet tall and weighed nearly three hundred pounds. I wondered how the U.T. students and fans reacted to his mentioning our defeat of them once upon a time. Perhaps they just weren't up for the game.

During the break, I found an excellent way to entertain myself while standing in the rain making like a cheerful hitch-hiker. You and your companion try to guess which car will give you a ride. So you say, pick a number between one and a thousand. Then you count--and wait. There are variations too. For instance, a car going behind you doesn't count, nor trucks full of chickens, furniture, and screaming kids.

Signs indicating destination help, except in a few cases. A driver going to Knoxville ignored our Maryville sign. I concluded that he was a Carson-Newman fan.

One driver, a soldier, upon figuring his gas mileage, asked if three from eight was four. I scratched my head, thought a moment, and said, no, I think it is five.

My friends, that's what is defending our life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

BASKETBALL BITS

Coach Baird leaned against his desk and talked quite frankly about a favorite subject of his—his basketball team. With the season nearing the halfway point, a visit with the peppery Maryville mentor proved a good way of gaining insight into the team, as well as giving some indication about what to look for in the future.

Coach Baird is currently plagued with the usual mid-season miseries that befall most coaches during the course of a season. The injury problem is always tough to deal with, no matter what sport may be involved. Mike Moyers has been fighting a bout with the flu, and Earl Jordan has been out of action because of an ankle injury sustained in practice.

There is a brighter side, however. The addition of five new players since the beginning of the semester has given the team a big boost in morale and has helped the team's performance both on the practice floor and in the games themselves.

The victory over King College on the 13th of January was by far the best team effort of the year, and coach pointed out that a few more games like this one would certainly be welcomed. He also brought out a point that may have been noticed by the students attending the games, that being the quality of the team's general all-around play. Streaky play has proved costly, as it usually does. Sometimes the boys will play a terrific brand of basketball for ten minutes; then the next ten minutes are marred by floor mistakes and the like. Naturally this keeps the points from adding up on the scoreboard. Developing a steady, efficient all-around game is something that takes a long time, and is attained only through continuous play and hard work as a team.

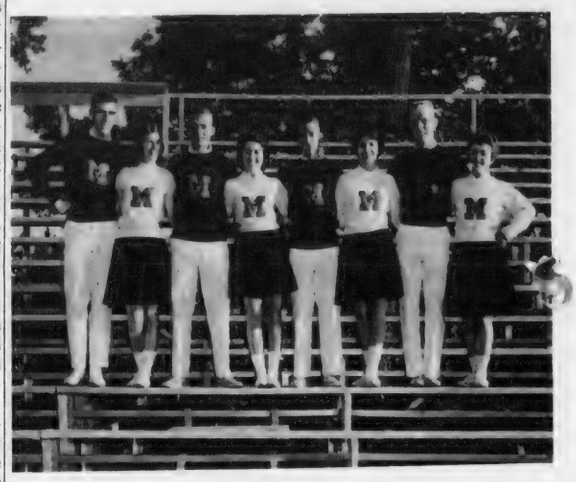
This afternoon the Scots travel to Bryan College, with tip-off time set for 2:30 p.m. The team plays at home next Saturday night for the last time this year, hosting King College, whom they defeated earlier this year. Following this game are two road games to close out the season: Centre and Hiwassee, respectively. The Cumberland game, previously scheduled for Feb. 23, has been cancelled.

Intramural Record

Alpha Sigma dominated the just-completed volleyball season. The Pusseywillows went undefeated in six games of A-league play and then beat the B-league champions, the Kappa Phi Squires, who had a 5-1 tally.

Basketball has begun, with seven teams in the A-league and nine in the B-league. There will be a double elimination tournament at the end of the season.

In the intramural point race Kappa Phi currently has 8,697 points and Alpha Sigma 7,392.



MARYVILLE CHEERLEADERS: Left to right, Wade Hampton, Kathy Burgess, Dave Gritzmacher, Marguerite Gilly, Kirk Copeland, Sandy Stewart, Chuck Steele, and Linda Brumley.

A SALUTE TO THE CHEERLEADERS

By Phil Jerome

The life of a cheerleader at Maryville College is fun, hard work, hazardous, amusing, embarrassing, and tiresome. At least that is what the eight experts on the subject say. The experts are Maryville's 1961-62 crew of cheerleaders: Marguerite Gilly, Kathy Burgess, Linda Brumley, Sandy Stewart, Wade Hampton, Chuck Steele, Kirk Copeland, and Dave Gritzmacher.

These people are responsible for the pepability of Maryville College. Marguerite Gilly, the head cheerleader, feels that the reason the cheerleaders have been doing a better job this year than in the past is the closeness of the group. She says that practice sessions seem to be a lot more fun. The result is more frequent practices and thus better performance of the cheers.

One of the reasons for the closeness is the friendly rivalry between the Northerners and the Southerners. Marguerite, Kathy, and Kirk are all from south of the Mason-Dixon Line; whereas Sandy, Linda, Dave, Wade, and Chuck come from the North. This rivalry comes out in the *F-ah-g-h-t, get the ball y'all,* and *Murieville* cheers.

One of the most embarrassing things that ever happened to the group occurred when they were making a film for television. They were doing a cheer that ended in a grand finale with the boys lifting the girls high in the air. Everything went faultlessly with one exception. The team of Dave Gritzmacher and Marguerite Gilly was going up while the other three were coming down.

And there are certain hazards to being a cheerleader. One of these is the ever present danger of ending up in the front row of the stands. However, most of the hazards are prevalent during football season. There is the danger of flying batons and the physical impossibility of doing a cheer that requires twenty feet of space in the available four feet. Another problem is that of cleaning the mud-splattered uniforms after cheering in the rain for two hours. However, this problem is no longer as serious as it once was. The cheerleaders have found just the right detergent to use — Cheer.

No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand, which conducts the affairs of men, more than the people of the United States.

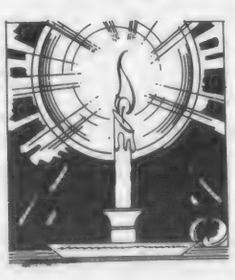
—George Washington

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CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN, Cont'd. from pg. 3

AFRAID TO LOVE

In a dream, I found myself existing in a chill dark void. There were no bright flames, no leering devils, just a dull voice, slowly saying, "Your only sin: you were afraid to love."

On a walk I passed a boy. I wanted to say, hi. But he might think me forward, so I watched the ground and did not speak. Next I met a girl I knew. She wasn't popular, and, well, I hurried past with just a glance. Being seen with her might not be too good. Then another girl passed, a friend. I smiled, but she forgot to nod. I repented that one gift. And I never learned how sad she had been that day. I saw a boy coming, and my heart leaped. He was the one I longed to see. But what if he laughed at me? I looked away. Glancing back, to my surprise, I noticed a look of hurt in his eyes.

Then I knew what Hell was like. It was just the loneliness from proud and thoughtless sin, the fear to love.

Later along my walk, someone smiled. Then I knew how much a smile could really mean. For suddenly, somewhere, I found the poise to smile to those I met. A sad face passed, and, feeling a bit silly still, I smiled. The sad face brightened some.

Now I know what Heaven is. It's more than just forgetting pride. It's the freedom of not fearing love.

—Merelee Knott

Newcomers in MC Athletics

The Maryville College Athletic Department has announced that six new athletes have registered for second semester work, and they will be eligible for sports competition now. Four of the six are transfer athletes. Five of the newcomers play basketball, three football, and two baseball.

The new transfer students include: Bill Schellenger, 5-10, 170-lbs., from Pitman, New Jersey, who transfered here from the Air Force Academy. Schellenger plays basketball and football. He is a freshman.

Charles Finley, a 6-2, 180 pounder who transfered from East Tennessee State College, plays basketball and football. He also is a freshman.

Rich Holt, a 6-2, 185-lbs. transfer from Cumberland College is a junior, who plays basketball. He is a former Alcoa High athlete.

Benny Monroe, a 6-1, 185 pounder who is a sophomore transfer from the University of Kentucky, is a former standout with McMinn County High in football and baseball.

The new students participating in sports include Ed Krusman, a 5-9, 180-pounder, who will be a sophomore. He plays basketball and baseball, and played basketball last year with Maryville.

Jimmy Henderson, a leading player for Porter High School last year, is a freshman now and will play basketball. The 5-8, 160-pounder was one of the top scorers for Porter's 1960-61 team.

Coach Boydson Baird stated that all the new players are good prospects. Baird has been using the basketball newcomers in several games giving them valuable game experience.

WAA Basketball Teams Announced

Women's Athletic Association started off the new semester with a "dribble and a swish" as basketball got underway. Three teams representing Chi Beta and three teams representing Theta, and a newly formed Town Girl's team spent last week practicing in order that competition will be keen on the court. Peggy Williams and Lois Lockett are the managers for basketball which will continue during the month of February. Games will be scheduled for 3:30 and 4:30 each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Town Girls' team consists of the following girls: Judy Clemons, Sandy Harris, Linda Stinnett, Penny Whaley, Jane McDade, Ruth McDade, Melinda Frier, Lucile Petree, Sue Best, Judy Queener. Theta teams have elected captains; they and their players include: Sue Kish, Ann Alexander, Emily Wood, Joy Cole, Lois Lockett, Mary Biggs, Ann Kennedy, and Barbara Pettigrew; Lorrane Briggs, Jeanne Pollock, Jean Steele, Arlene Loiser, Cynthia Blanchard, Karen Fieg, Carolyn Ellis, and Teddie Gillespie; Ginnie West, Ann Docher, Carol Cooper, Linda Brunly, Joyce Hoops, Lois Anthony, Mary Pettigrew, Linda Sword, and Nancy Whits. Teams for Chi Beta are as follows: Peggy Williams, Elsie Harris, Terry Brewster, Ann Flany, Ginna Coon, Janet Reinke, and Joy Cole; Jan Dearcopp, Marilyn Jackson, Frances Frost, Virginia Idol, Judy Wassum, Jeannette Peckham and Cheryl Robbins; Jane Hickey, Carol Cox, Jeanne Price, Nancy Kinsman, Shirley Mease, Charlotte Cook, Gaylyn Smith and Margie Loeffler.

Socks and Sneakers

By Jeanne Price

The rich aroma of steaks cooking and plenty of other good food made a wonderful time for the Women's M Club as they and Miss Leslie spent last Saturday evening in the Y rooms. After a delicious dinner the lively co-eds decided it was time to relax with Doris Day in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

As most of you know the WAA program this year has not had good attendance. Remember that if another year there is a poor Women's Intramural program it will be the fault of the co-eds on campus. In order for us to have a sports program we can be proud of, we must have keen, competitive sports which will make people want to come join us and have fun by helping their teams win, and as a long range goal help their society win the trophy. The only way any of us can learn a sport is to practice; and you will soon see how much fun you can have even though you may not be the best player on the team. Instead of taking that afternoon nap, (which doesn't help the figure one bit), or spending that hour playing cards, or going to the student center or the grill, come to the intramural gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, and I promise, you will enjoy every minute of the time you spend there.

During the second semester some of our most fascinating sports are offered. After basketball comes swimming which is really fun and can include all kinds of swimmers — fast, funny, pretty, diving, and underwater. Tennis is something to look forward to during the spring and softball is always interesting. Did you know we have a track meet in WAA? Wait till May and you will see what fun throwing the disk and running the dash can become. As you can see there is a place for *YOU* in our sports program so we'll be seeing you soon.

From the girls playing basketball, at the end of the season a Maryville All Star team will be selected which may be able to look forward to a game with another college.

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The Student Council Social Committee doesn't have everything but this they do have in the way of equipment available for students use:

Piano, record player, table cloths, chrome tray and card tables—See Miss Massey.

Aluminum pitchers, 2 large sauce pans and a ladle—see Miss Ware.

If you need anything else "Shop-Downtown."

USNSA Offers Exchange Program

The International Program of the United States National Student Association offers many benefits to the campus with intellectually curious students. This program includes numerous projects, seminars, and conferences. The Foreign Student Leadership Project in the past five years has brought eighty-four foreign students to USNSA member schools. Increased understanding between United States students and foreign students is a direct and immeasurable effect of this program. In an attempt to increase contact between U.S. students and Eastern European students, the USNSA Exchange Program includes exchanges with the Soviet Union and Poland.

Twenty International Student Relation Seminars are sponsored by USNSA annually. These provide background in a field of increasing concern for over 350 U.S. student leaders. In addition. American students have an opportunity to work and study with students around the world through the International Student Conference, meeting every eighteen months to discuss topics of concern and to plan a variety of projects and studies.

Regular publications by USNSA, distributed to member colleges, provide information about foreign student problems in this land and encourage campus activities in this field. Other publications include material on foreign student programs on American campuses, the relationships of student governments to foreign students, and reports on a variety of programs such as Peace Corps. Through USNSA American colleges can also register protests concerning injustices done to foreign students in other lands.

This International Program is carried out by the International Affairs Vice President, the Commission Staff, and special programs. The IAVP heads the program for a one year term and keeps member schools informed about his commission's work. The Commission Staff is composed of about thirteen people who fulfill each project of USNSA. All member schools can apply for representation at special programs and delegations.



Highlander Band At Hockey Game

The Maryville College Highlander Band, under the direction of Mr. John Roberts, played at the Knoxville Knights' hockey game on Saturday evening, February 3. The band performed by invitation as the Knights started into the finals.

Highlights of the band's performance before a sold-out house included Miss Anne Morrell, who played her bagpipes on the ice between periods, and a fine show by the Maryville College majorettes, Miss Jane Dodez, Miss Mary Dilkes, Miss Sandra Presley, Miss Carolyn Foust, and Miss Carolyn Simms, under the direction of Miss Dodez. The girls twirled on the ice between periods.

Besides playing at every break in the game, the Highlander Band tried to jinx the Knights' opponents by playing a spooky melody by the name of Mountain King each time they appeared and each time one of their players was sent to the penalty box. There is a possibility that the band will receive another invitation to perform at one of the Knights' games.

GRANTS, cont'd. from pg. 1

Science Hall and providing needed equipment.

The grant of $25,000 by the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Mich., is conditioned upon the college raising by July 1, 1963, the additional funds required for the project.

"Maryville College has a proud record of undergraduate training in the sciences, but the rehabilitation of Fayerweather Hall and the purchase of necessary new equipment have become vital needs," President Joseph J. Copeland said.

The Fayerweather Hall improvements were outlined under the College's ten-year Sesquicentennial Development Program. The rehabilitation of Fayerweather Hall, which was constructed in 1898, will proceed after construction of a new science building immediately to the rear. The new building will be used for chemistry and physics offerings, and Fayerweather Hall will be used for biology, mathematics and home economics studies.

Funds in the amount of $650,000 are being sought to finance construction of the new building.

BANDS PRESENT EVENING CONCERT

Music by the Highlander Band and five outstanding high school bands will be heard during a concert scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel as the final event of the Maryville College Invitational Band Clinic. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Each of the bands will play two selections during the concert, and the Highlander Band will play "Fanfare and Allegro" and "Brighton Beach March," Director John A. Roberts has announced. He also is serving as director of the Band Clinic.

Dr. James Neilson of Oklahoma City University and one of the country's more outstanding musicians is the clinician working with the bands. He will be guest conductor of the Highlander Band for one of the two selections tonight under plans announced earlier by Mr. Roberts. Dr. Neilson also was scheduled to lecture Friday night on the subject of "The Conductor Looks at Modern Music" as the second in the 1961-62 Lecture Series.

Approximately 475 musicians are involved in plans for the Band Clinic and the concert this evening. The clinic began on Friday with Dr. Neilson working, in turn, with the Maryville Junior High School, Maryville High School and the Highlander Bands. Today he is scheduled to rehearse high school bands from Lenoir City, Central (Knoxville), and Rhea County (Dayton). Each rehearsal will last for about two hours.

Mr. Roberts said that today the bands, following individual sessions with Dr. Neilson, will remain on the campus and wait to present their portion of the concert. These visits will represent opportunities for everyone on the Maryville campus to extend courtesies to the visitors.

All five of the high school bands participating in the clinic achieved "I" or Superior ratings last year at the East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association competition.

There is no limit, other than our own resolve, to the temporal goals we set before ourselves—as free individuals joined in a team of our fellows; as a free nation in the community of nations.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

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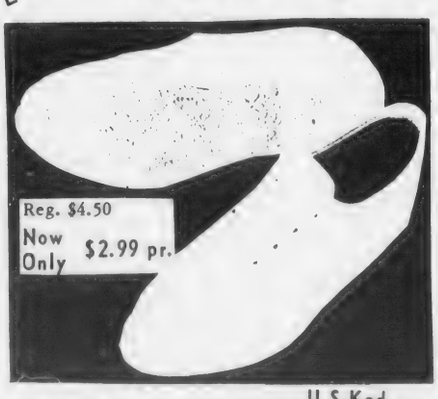
MARYVILLE-KNOXVILLE WEEKDAY BUS SCHEDULE

O – OLD HIGHWAY
N – NEW HIGHWAY

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
O– 5:30 A.M.	O– 6:30 A.M.
N– 6:00	N– 7:00
O– 6:30	O– 7:50
O– 7:00	N– 8:00
N– 7:00	O– 8:30
O– 7:30	N– 9:00
N– 7:45*	O– 9:30
O– 8:00	N–10:00
N– 8:00	O–10:30
O– 8:30	N–11:00
N– 9:00	O–11:30
O– 9:30	N–12:00 Noon
N–10:00	O–12:30 P.M.
O–10:30	N– 1:00
N–11:00	O– 1:30
O–11:30	N– 2:00
N–12:00 Noon	O– 2:30
O–12:30 P.M.	N– 3:00
N– 1:00	O– 3:30
O– 1:30	O– 4:00
N– 2:00	N– 4:00
O– 2:30	O– 4:30
O– 3:00	O– 5:00
N– 3:00	N– 5:00
O– 3:30	O– 5:30
N– 4:00	O– 6:00
O– 4:30	N– 6:00
O– 5:00	O– 7:00
N– 5:00	N–11:15
O– 6:00	*Does not operate on Saturday
N– 8:00	
O–10:00 via N.P.	

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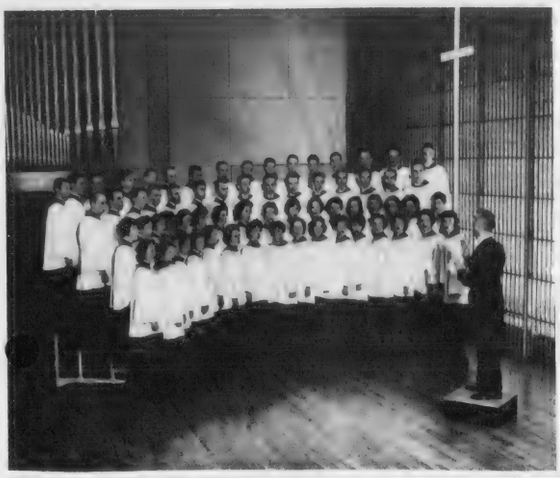
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CROWN LANES



SPRING CHOIR TOUR INCLUDES 5 STATES

The Maryville College Choir will present concerts or participate in worship services in five states during the tour, scheduled March 23 through April 3. The Choir will present a concert on the evening of March 23 at McMinnville, Tenn., before traveling to Centralia, Illinois. The Choir also will visit the Second Presbyterian Church of Bloomington, Illinois on March 25, the same day that it will participate in the morning worship service of the First Presbyterian Church of Centralia.

The itinerary, as arranged by the Development Office in cooperation with Dr. Harry H. Harter, the Choir Director, and announced today, schedules appearances in Connersville, Kokomo, and Gary, Indiana, following the Centralia and Bloomington stops. The Choir will visit both churches and high schools in Connersville and Kokomo, and the First Presbyterian Church of Gary.

On March 29 the Choir will visit Chicago and its northern suburb of Libertyville. In the morning the Choir will sing in the chapel of McCormick Theological Seminary and that evening will present a concert in the First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville. On the following day the Choir will travel to Niles, Michigan, presenting a concert there that night.

Sunday, April 1, is the busiest day on the itinerary with visits to two churches in Detroit and to the First Presbyterian Church of nearby Birmingham, Michigan, scheduled.

Choir members will see western Ohio on the following day as they travel to Hamilton, which is a short distance North of Cincinnatti. On Tuesday, April 3, the choir will sing at the Georgetown (Ohio) High School in the morning and present a concert at the Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church of Cincinnatti in the evening. Following the concert, the Choir members begin the trip back to the campus.

Mr. Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., Director of Development, will serve as Tour Manager.

The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, February 24, 1962 | No. 10

SCIENCE STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Three students receiving honors recently for their scholarship in scientific fields were Priscilla Newcomer, a graduating senior, majoring in chemistry; Ernie Pope Cox, a sophomore, honored as the outstanding student in first-year chemistry; and Bob Beard, also a sophomore, honored as the outstanding student in first-year physics.

Priscilla Newcomer was granted the one-year membership in the American Chemical Society upon the basis of having the best record of any graduating senior majoring in chemistry. The East Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) grants memberships to the outstanding senior at each of several area colleges and universities.

Both Cox and Beard received copies of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." The Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, each year makes possible the gift of the handbooks, Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, said.

COOPER, EVANS IN JUNIOR RECITALS

The Fine Arts Division of Maryville College will present Miss Carole Cooper, soprano, and Mr. Paul Evans, pianist, in their Junior Recitals on February 27, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Cooper is a junior voice major studying under Dr. Harry Harter, and is a native of Kentucky. She is a member of the College Choir and has appeared as a *Messiah* soloist and in the Opera Workshop production of *Gallantry*. Included on her program will be seven *lieder* from Schumann's song cycle *Leiderkreis*, and two arias from Donizetti's opera "La Fille du regiment" ("The Daughter of the Regiment"). Miss Cooper's accompanist is Clarissa Seely.

Mr. Evans is a senior English major from Stratford, Connecticut, and has studied piano at Maryville under Mrs. Victor Schoen and Mr. Roger Wagner. Mr. Evans also is a member of the College Choir and has appeared as a soloist in the *Messiah*, Pachebel's *Magnificat in C*, and in the Opera Workshop production of *Gallantry*. Included in Mr. Evans' program will be selections by Scarlatti Brahms, and Debussy.

Miss Pratt To Sing Buxtehude Cantata

The Fine Arts Department of Maryville College will present Miss Virginia May Pratt, senior voice major, in her Senior Recital on Friday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Included in her program is a Buxtehude solo cantata "Singet dem Herrn," for voice, organ, and violin. Mr. Kent Perry will accompany Miss Pratt on the violin and Miss Sharon Jones will accompany her on the organ. Also included on the program are selections by Robert Schumann, von Weber, Ravel, Persichetti, and William Schuman.

Miss Pratt is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Pratt of Riverside, California, formerly of Winter Haven, Florida where Miss Pratt gave a recital in her last year of high school after studying voice with Virginia Davidson for two years. Miss Pratt's musical activities at Maryville include membership in the College Choir and Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music society. She has been a soloist in the college presentation of Handel's *Messiah* for the past three years, and has sung in the Madrigal Singers and the Opera Workshop production, *Riders to the Sea*, by Ralph Vaughan Williams. She was also soprano soloist in the choir's presentation of Pachebel's *Magnificat in C*, and has sung for various other campus and community functions.

BLOY TO PRESENT RECITAL ON MARCH 8

On Thursday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, The Fine Arts Department will present Mr. James Bloy in an organ recital as part of their faculty recital series. Included on his recital will be works of Lubeck, Franck, J. S. Bach, Hindemith, Dupre, and Mulet. Also included on the program will be Three Preludes on Lowell Mason hymns by Seth Bingham. These preludes are written on hymn tunes popular in America, such as "Work, for the night is coming," and "Blest be the tie that binds."

Mr. Bloy is a native of Wisconsin and received his Bachelor of Arts and Music degrees from North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. He received his Master of Music from Eastman School of Music and has studied in Frankfort, Germany with Helmut Walcha and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. For the past two years, he has studied at the



School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York City where all of the course work toward his doctorate has been completed. Mr. Bloy has been at Maryville since 1953.

Y's To Host Seminar, March 10, 11

Next week end, March 10 and 11, students from several southern colleges will come to Maryville for a Human Relations Seminar sponsored by the regional council of the YWCA. Maryville College and Knoxville College Y's will be hosts for the seminar, whose theme will be "The Role of the Student in the Changing South."

At two o'clock Saturday the conference will open with a symposium moderated by Miss Ella Baker of the regional YWCA special projects staff. Five leaders in their fields will speak in the symposium, each discussing a different phase of interracial relations.

The areas of emphasis and the speakers are public education: Dr. Leslie Patton, Dean of the School of Education at East Tennessee State College; the church: Mr. Jack Marion, of the staff of the Presbyterian Church, Nashville; employment: Dr. Ralph Martin, of Knoxville College; the student movement: Mr. Marion Barry; voting: the Rev. Mr. Frank Gordon, of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

Folk singing and dancing led by Guy Carrawn of Knoxville is planned for Friday night.

Dr. E. Fay Campbell will lead the group in worship Sunday morning. The program for the day also includes a session on liturgical jazz, a discussion workshop and reports from interest groups held the previous day. Sunday evening Vespers will close the conference.

Maryville College Y's have invited delegates from Carson-Newman, U. T., Morristown, East Tennessee State, King, Tusculum, Virginia Intermount, Greenville, Tennessee Wesleyan, Emory and Henry, Fisk, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and the University of Chattanooga. The delegates will stay on this campus.

Any student from Maryville College may participate in the conference. Sign-up sheets will be posted.

CASS TO PRESENT PIANO CONCERT

Richard Cass, young American pianist, will be Artist Series performer on Thursday, March 1. Since 1953, when he won the Twentieth Bienniel Young Artists Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Richard Cass has been a popular musician in much demand. After studying abroad for two years on a Fulbright scholarship, he traveled to Vercelli, Italy, where he was a winner of the Viotti International Contest. The result of this honor was numerous concert and radio engagements in Switzerland and Paris.

After a debut at New York Town Hall, press reports announced an important new musical talent. His performance since then has included recitals with major orchestras and a concert in Manhattan's Carnegie Hall. Richard Cass is one of the busiest and most talented among modern artists.



1962 ENROLLMENT SHOWS DECREASE OF 6.8 PERCENT

A smaller than average dropoff in enrollment from the first semester is a key factor behind the enrollment of 682 students for this semester, Miss Viola Lightfoot, College Registrar, said. A total of 732 students registered in September.

Graduation, scholastic difficulties and other reasons caused a total of 73 students not to enroll for the second semester. Transfer students entering the College for this semester numbered 23.

The net loss between first and second semesters is placed at 6.8 percent as compared with more than 9 percent for 1960-61 and 1959-60, Miss Lightfoot said.

NOAH, March 9-10, Suggests Failure of Divine Plan

The Maryville College Playhouse production of *Noah* will be presented in the college theater March 9 and 10. *Noah*, which was written by the French playwright Andre Obey, is a fantasy written in the spirit of a classical myth. The play is based upon the story of the Flood which is related in Genesis.

Noah, by command from God, builds the ark without telling his family about it because he realizes that they will not understand his motivation. Because of their doubts, Noah has a hard time convincing his family to follow his example of obedience to the Divine Will. As the play ends, Noah realizes by the reactions of his family to the world after the flood, and the return of the animals to their native aggressiveness, that the divine plan has failed.

The characters in the play include Noah and Mrs. Noah; their three sons, Shem, Ham, and Japhet; and the three girls, Ada, Norma, and Sella, whom the sons marry near the end of the play. In addition, there are ten animal characters: Lion, Tiger, Hare, Tortoise, Wolf, Cow, Monkey, Lamb, Bear, and Elephant.

The costumes and set are highly stylized in design to convey the fantasy of the play.

Noah was first performed in Paris, on January 17, 1931. The first performance of the play in America, an adaptation by Arthur Wilmurt, was on February 13, 1935, in the Longacre Theater in New York City.

Letters to the Editor

An honor system is, first of all, not a negative, but a positive thing. It is based not on the assumption that everyone is going to cheat and therefore should be watched, but on the assumption that everyone is honorable and therefore should not have to be watched. It does not require that all students spend examination time policing their neighbors; it requires only that the individual student make sure that he himself is honorable enough not to cheat.

Someone will argue, Why, then, does the system include a clause saying that a student must report a neighbor who is seen cheating? Does this not mean that all students must be forever on guard to make sure that others do not get away with cheating?" Not at all. If we assume that all people are going to be honest, there will be no need for a constant guard.

I will agree that we must be practical and realize that there will be some few who will cheat. This, however, does not demand that the remaining students spend their time attempting to catch the cheaters; it demands only that someone be reported if his cheating is so obvious that a person sitting near him cannot help noticing. This is not a police action, but a method for ridding the majority of those few who choose not to be honorable.

It should be remembered also that such a system would not mean that the campus would run rampant with violations and that every other person would be accused of cheating. Most people, I am sure, have enough belief in the integrity of and enough regard for the rights of their fellow students not to accuse them unjustly and without sufficient evidence. This, combined with the fact that a majority of the students at Maryville College should have enough honor not to cheat, would mean that the cases brought before the honor council would be few.

The past few days have made rather clear the general student rejection of the proposed honor system for Marvville College. After reading the opinions on the board in the lobby of Pearsons Hall and after hearing the views of the students in my own classes, I feel compelled to answer some of the negative arguments that have been presented. Let me say first that I recognize quite clearly that the suggested system is not perfect. It, like any other plan which has never been put to the test of usage, has many flaws. But what is important is that it represents a step in a forward direction. It is at least a beginning, and there must be some sort of beginning before there can be a workable system.

Actually, though, the majority of the arguments have not been against the mechanics of the system, but against the very idea of an honor system. Many have insisted that it would be no more than a "police force" which would demand that every student spy on his neighbors at all times. Others argue that it would be but a new set of rules that would allow the administration and the faculty to keep the students in perpetual bondage. Another feeling is that it is founded on the faculty's desire to shirk the responsibility of sitting in the classroom and proctoring tests. And then there is the vague reference to the idea that honor is a matter of personal responsibility. What this last means, I am not really sure. It may mean that since honor is a matter of personal responsibility, a person can no longer be responsible for his own honor under any sort of system. Or it may mean that a person is not considered responsible for his own honor under an honor system because someone else will be watching at all times.

But whatever the reasoning behind this objection, I think it and the others can be answered if we look at the question — Just what is an honor sysem?

Actually, a sincere faith in the honesty of students is the basic reason for the faculty's supporting an honor system. By saying that they favor trying the proposed system, faculty members are in effect saying that they trust their students, that they consider them to be honorable human beings who do not have to be watched to be kept from cheating. And as to the faculty's being willing to let students handle those cases of dishonesty which might come up, this is very much an indication of a belief in the maturity of the students at Maryville. It is a positive statement of the belief that students are capable of taking responsibility, and it is a positive statement of the belief that students have a sense of fair play toward their fellow students. Altogether, the faculty's support of the honor system is a positive statement of a belief in human integrity.

In conclusion, let me say that I have not attempted to answer every argument that has been presented against the honor system. Nor am I trying to imply that an honor system is such a perfect thing that it would be one hundred per cent workable. What I am suggesting, however, is that there are many good points to such a system. Finally, I am not attempting to force anyone to accept the honor system; all I am asking is that each person examine, with an open mind, the good points along with the bad before making a final decision.

—Willard Pate

Voice for Progress

Maryville College is often referred to as "a family." If this is so, there is a very evident lack of rapport between the parents and the children of this family. There should be a much closer relationship between these two groups, and I believe that the main hindrance to this closer relationship is a profound lack of communication. In order to have a well-adjusted family, it is essential that both the parents and children be able to communicate their needs and desires. More important, each should respect the other's reasoning. At an early stage, the children are simply expected to take their parents' restrictions and rules as being what the parents think best; but as they mature, they begin to ask why, and they expect answers. If the answers are not given, the children are likely to rebel. On the Maryville campus, I beiieve there are three main effects arising out of the lack of sufficient communication.

First, it is evident that there is very little understanding on the part of the student body as to why the administration imposes and inforces many of the rules that it does. In many cases, it is not the rules that bother students, but rather the fact that the administration fails to communicate their reasons behind these rules. The administration should not be able to stand up to a student body and say that we must "take it" or leave. We have every right as students to challenge the reasons behind any rule imposed on us, and we have the right to expect good, understandable answers to our questions. If there were better communication

Cont'd. Page 4

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*

Lynn Herring, *Assistant* Pat Crossley, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

Mike Garrett, *Business Manager*

Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* Norman Marschner, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Sharon Ruggles, Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Tom Salmon, Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Keen Compher, Jean Kelleher, Jeanette Peckham, Alice Stengel, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome, Helen Anne Easterly

RECORD REVIEW

by Elizabeth Lee

A Review of The Passions, Les Baxter, featuring Bas Sheva, Capital Records

The *Passions* is a laudable attempt to capture in music the illusive emotions in life. Les Baxter, in this original conception, uses as an instrument the remarkably sensitive voice of Bas Sheva — a voice whose vivid colorations range from the gutteral snarl of savagery to a delicate lyric beauty.

In dealing with such abstract elements as human passions it is logical that the most effective selections would be those which give the individual the greatest freedom of selection in mental images. "Dispair" can be as easily the emotion of Juliet at the sight of her dead lover as the passion of Jesus at Golgotha. "Hate" can be either the sadism of a Bengal tiger toying with a wounded prey or perhaps the resentment of a psychologically maladjusted adolescent boy toward his parents.

"Terror" suggests an obvious situation, and this is less broadly effective. The mechanics which achieve the nightmarish panic sounds are far from the subtle methods employed in the above selections. The carefree confidence of a children's melody is cut by three well spaced rattling sounds. If the listener, throughout the ensuing gasps, sobs, screams, and rattles, can resist the mental picture of a nervous woman being pursued by a rather predictable sounding diamondback rattler, he may find the selection rewarding. The snake nightmare will lose its even limited effectiveness on the third, fourth, and fifteenth playing.

The other selections are less successful. The use of a male chorus and violent dance rhythms invariably limit the image of "Lust" to orgy, without the shades of sensuality.

"Jealousy" is a passion Mr. Baxter could have left to the ingenuity of man; the recording studio could do it only a vague justice.

The choice of a child's wandering song to depict "Joy" is honest, as is the approach to "Ecstacy." Yet neither have the subtle effectiveness of "Hate" and "Despair."

To the six voice mixed choir Bas Sheva's talents, and modern technical recording effects add flutes, wood blocks, harp, and tom-tom and one is bound, at any rate, to have interesting listening.

Cabbages & Kings

"I have learned a new saying," the Walrus cried the other day as he came out of Pearsons.

"What on earth is a new saying?" I asked.

"It's just like an old saying except it's much younger."

"Well, all right. What is your important new saying?"

"It goes like this," the Walrus said, " 'An old opinion board never dies; it just gets tucked away.' "

"Perhaps I can think of one, too," I answered. "Let's see. How about, 'There are only 359 more shopping days until February Meetings'?"

"That's pretty good," he agreed. "And don't forget, 'Into every life some bells must ring.' " And with that, he left for class.

* * * * * *

"What are you doing, Walrus?" I asked as I entered the room and saw him peering intently at himself in the mirror.

"I'm conducting a self-study program. But somehow," he said, turning first one way and then another, "I can't seem to see the back of my head."

"My foolish friend," I cried, "don't you know that you can never see all of yourself in only one mirror?"

* * * * * *

"If you don't mind, Carpenter, I should like to talk to the students for a while," the Walrus said later.

"Not at all. Go right ahead."

Twisting his flippers shyly, he began, "The other day I was over in Bartlett watching pictures being developed in the dark room. Now I'm not a preacher, or even a writer of editorials, but I noticed two things that made me think. First, every positive print—or picture—came from a negative. And second, the negative had to be developed and changed before there could even be a picture that was of any use to anyone."

"Is that all you want to say, Walrus? It's a rather short speech."

"Don't insult the intelligence of the readers, Carpenter. It's enough."

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THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

I think I saw the fastest wrestling match last Saturday night that has occurred since I have been at Maryville. In case you are wondering what got into the boys, I hear that there was a two-dollar pot for the fellow who pinned his man in the shortest time. All I can say is that Don Elia must have really needed pocket money because he didn't waste any time getting down to business. In less than thirty seconds his man was upside down, with his back flat on the mat, counting his toes as the ref gave the deciding signal. And Pete Stafford didn't have any flies on him either; it took him a little over sixty seconds to pin his man. I'm in favor of more two-dollar pots!

I understand that they're working in boxing and wrestling between plays during some of the intramural basketball games. What makes it interesting is the fact that everything's so spontaneous.

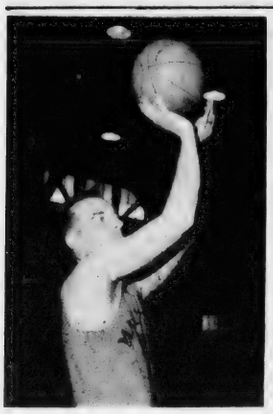
I sat in on one of the girls' basketball games the other day to see their version. Two things were very noticeable — no naughty words (no audible ones, at least) or fights when someone was handled a little roughly and no violent criticism of the refs. The girls even laughed and helped each other up after knock-downs. Even more impressive was the accuracy that some of the players had with their shots.

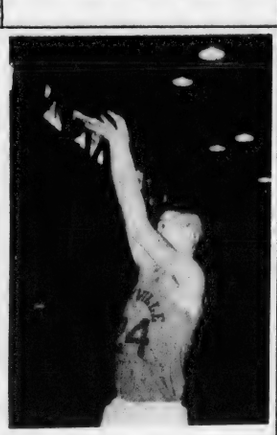
Have you noticed all the people running around in the area near the football field? At first I thought they were getting in shape for spring fever, the draft, or the peace corps; but then it dawned on me that spring sports are just around the corner.

The members of the tennis team are required to trip the light fantastic with their rackets in their hands. Must be a form of psychological warfare. One thing's for sure; the team will be in shape for the first match. If you don't believe it, ask some of the candidates.

The track candidates and the batteries (pitchers and catchers) of the baseball team are also working out in the afternoons.

With spring coming on I guess two of my favorite sports — ice hockey and kite flying — will pass quietly into the background. But there's always marble shooting and tiddley-winks to look forward to.





ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

The athletes of the month are the co-captains of Maryville's 1961-62 basketball team, Dale Sterner and George Herron.

Dale and George are alike in many ways. They are both seniors, six feet tall, and starting guards. They both list the one hand jump shot as their favorate shot and are effective clutch players. However, the reasons for their being coach Baird's starting guards are exactly opposite. George is the offensive specialist, and Dale the defensive specialist.

George is the floor leader of the Scotties' offense. It is his responsibility to set the pace of the game, and to set up the offensive system. Since he is an excellent ball handler, George is chiefly responsible for bringing the ball up the court against a press. George is also a potent scorer. Currently he is battling Bert Randall for the scoring leadership with an approximate average of 15 points per game. His high game was 24 points against King College.

Dale Sterner is the defensive ace of the Scotties. Dale is always handed the responsibility of guarding the best scorer on the other team, regardless of his position. Dale considers his best game to have been the first game against Hiwassee. In this game Dale held Bryant's Little All-American, Bell, to 12 points. Bell had been averaging 30 points a game. In addition Dale scored 14 himself. Although not a prolific scorer, Dale has one of the best set shots on the team and has one of the leading field goal percentages. Because of his long-range accurcy, Maryville's strategy in a tight game is to get Dale clear for a final shot in the closing seconds.

The *Highland Echo* congratulates both of these seniors for their contribution to Maryville College athletics.

SCOTS PIN EMORY

Perhaps the happiest person in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night was Maryville's wrestling coach John A. Davis, The reason? Saturday night was "pin night" for his charges as they handed their visitors from Emory University a whopping 33-5 defeat, in one of the most awesome displays of power and strength a Maryville team has ever exhibited to the home fans. This match was slated as the second half of the basketball-wrestling doubleheader. Minutes after King College had fallen before a packed house, 63-58 in basketball, captain Jim Baxter walked to the mat for the evening's first match and pinned his man, little knowing that he was establishing the pattern that his teammates were to follow.

From the stands cheers resounded loudly and frequently, as Jim Baxter, Gene Dixon, Bill Robinson, Don Elia, Joe Kucinski, and Pete Stafford all stepped from the mat into the bedlam created by their jubilant teammates—all victors via the pin route. Don Elia's match was almost over before it started and was the shortest of the evening. As a matter of fact, it could have been missed entirely, if the fan's attention happened to be contered on something else at the time. It lasted a grand total of 29 seconds. Pete Stafford almost matched him, pinning his man in 47 seconds.

This was victory number one for the Maryville grapplers, and a great deal can be said for it. The team went into this match with a 0-6 season record, but they wasted little time Saturday night in breaking into the win column in a very big way. Improvement is something that every coach looks for in his team over the course of a season. Perhaps this factor played a very big part in the victory, and certainly was one of the main reasons Coach Davis was so pleased.

Some Scots already have enough points for a wrestling letter this year, and several others are close. Captain Jim Baxter, Don Elia, Clint Abbot, Joe Kucinski, and Pete Stafford have earned their letters; and Gene Dixon, Bill DeWeese, Bill Robinson, Dave Settlemyre, Steve Rago, Eldon Ross, and Dave Marx are not far from earning theirs.

Friday night the Maryville matmen played host to Auburn University in their final home appearance this season. Next Thursday the team leaves for Alabama for the S.E.C. Tournament, which is to be held at Auburn University. This tournament will be the official season close-out, and a good showing will indeed be a fitting way to end the year. Regardless of the final record, however, it seems to be a good bet that the spectacular victory over Emory will be the season's highlight and something long to be remembered by the Maryville fans.

Intramural Note

The two basketball leagues are well under way. With a 5-0 record the Mountaineers lead the B-league, and there is a three-way tie in the A-league. The Townrounders, Pussywillows, and Knights are undefeated with three wins each. The leadership will be partially settled this week when the Townrounders meet the Pussywillows.

HERRON, RANDALL SPARK WINS

Combining good team play with excellent shooting, the Maryville basketball team came into its own with recent wins over Emory and Henry and King College, the first being an upset and the second a rout.

The team scored a 77-75 win to turn the tables on the Wasps of Emory and Henry. The victory halted the Scots' losing streak and avenged an earlier 60-49 loss to the Wasps.

In the series of losses, two were at the hands of powerful Carson-Newman and another pair to the University of Chattanooga. The Highlanders also dropped a 45-42 decision to Tusculum, with some spotty play preventing a victory.

Team work was the important factor in beating Emory and Henry as four Maryville players hit in the double figures. George Herron led all scorers with 21 points. Gerald Russell bucketed 15, Charles Finley 14, and Bert Randall 11. Randall also did a good job under the boards. The Scots held a 41-39 half time lead and streached it to seven points with only a few minutes left. The Wasps rallied, but the Scots held on to pull out the win. The losers used an all court press in the later parts of the second half, only to give the Highlanders a lot of foul shots. Lapses at the foul line kept the margin of victory from being larger.

The Scots closed their 1961-62 home basketball season, with a 63-58 dubbing of King College. Although the Scots were smaller than the visitors, they managed to control the boards, primarily through the efforts of Herron, Randall, and Russell.

The home team jumped to an early lead and were never behind. With a 36-24 lead at half time, the Highlanders boosted the difference to 20 points with eight minutes left. However, the final buzzer bought to an end a spirited King rally.

The whole team played an excellent game, one of the best of the season. Randall led the scoring with 22 points, and Herron followed with 14. Nearly every player got into the scoring column.

The final games are with Centre, and Hiwassee.

Socks and Sneakers

by Jeanne Price

"Captains ready?" A wave of two hands goes up, but suddenly a shout "Wait!" is heard as a noble Traveller bends over to tie her sneaker, and the referee waits patiently. Yes, the Intramural gym has been the scene for plenty of excitement these last two weeks. With *Theta* and *Chi Beta*, and the Dixie Darlings, a town girl's team, the competition has been keen and some good basketball has been played each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Beginning very soon will be the swimming meet; as I said in my last article the swim meet can use all kinds, shapes and styles of swimmers, so plan now to come and have a good time in the pool.

As the paper goes to print *Chi Beta* has won five games of the eight which have been played and *Theta* has won three. The Travellers and the Floorburners have yet to be defeated although four games remain to be played this week. As you fans are reading the *Echo*, however, we will have ended the basketball season for another year but everyone participating will remember the good times they had as they jumped and dribbled and oops — made a basket!

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LETTERS, Cont. from page 2

between administration and students, the administration could make sure that we understand their reasoning. Such understanding, I believe, would reduce considerably the resentment of the students.

I feel that the objective of the student body, so far as many of the rules of Maryville are concerned, is not a complete, radical change, but rather a revolution of the present rules to make them conform to the times. Maryville has, without doubt, made considerable changes to benefit students over the many years. But Maryville does not progress with the times, and this seems to be the main point of contention with students. The student body has been making progressive steps towards eliminating this lack of communication through such things as the opinion board, student-faculty senate, and various committees that are concerned primarily with student grievances. However, it is important that the students are not thwarted in their efforts by having their wishes forgotten without receiving good understandable objections to their desires. Many times various ideas of the students have reached a certain administrative committee and have never been heard about again. As a result, students become frustrated in their attempts to make the college a better place for them. If the student body is wrong, it has a right to know why. I have recently become aware of the administration's willingness to explain themselves at any time to any student who questions them. I strongly advocate exercising this right! I believe, however, that the administration should be willing to view situations involving the student body with an open mind to both sides. Student wishes cannot be cast aside as unimportant simply because they do not conform with former Maryville policy.

The third effect of this lack of communication is rumor. Some of these rumors are not important, but many are exaggerated, and students tend to believe many things that in actuality are not true. Rumors arise mainly through the uninformed. To clear up many of these rumors, students should find out individually what the truth is. This, in many cases, can be accomplished simply by asking a member of the administration. At the same time the administration should be willing to make every effort to let the students know the facts about all rumors that are brought to their attention. At this point I would like to retract a statement, based on rumor; that I made in my first article. In referring to the number of students who left last semester, I used the word "appalling." Actually, the number of students who left was under forty and this is not really what I consider an appalling number. I use this as an example of what a rumor can lead a student to believe.

The administration should realize that Maryville students are ready for many changes; anything that even sounds like a possibility of change, we grasp immediately and consider as being fact. When we find that our conception has been based on a misleading rumor, we are discouraged and disappointed. The lack of communication is readily evidenced—consider the length of time a rumor is allowed to exist before it is finally cleared up by the administration.

I would like to pose a question to the parents of this family: Do you think that we are mature enough to take on many of the responsibilities that you are denying us? If not, why not? And when do you think we will be mature enough? If you cannot grant us responsibilities now, how can you feel safe in intrusting them to us after we have left the confines of your home as the future generation? I ask that you communicate to us the answers to these questions.

—Jim Stewart

No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand, which conducts the affairs of men, more than the people of the United States.

—George Washington

Science Expansion To Require $900,000; $145,000 Now Rec'd

The College administration is seeking the additional funds necessary to finance the improvement and expansion of facilities used in teaching biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and home economics. A total of $900,000 is the estimated cost of building and rehabilitating Fayerweather Science Hall.

The $100,000 grant announced recently by the Alcoa Foundation plus funds covered in announcements made earlier this year, makes a total of $145,000 received or promised toward the $900,000. Two anonymous gifts of $10,000 each have been received, and the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Michigan, has made a conditional grant of $25,000. This grant is conditioned upon the College raising by July 1, 1963, the additional sum required for rehabilitating Fayerweather Hall. This sum is estimated at $235,000.

Due to the interrelationships between facilities in Fayerweather, and the facilities to become available with completion of the new science building, work on the projects must be fairly simultaneous.

These improvements to the science facilities are a part of the $6,000,000 Sesquicentennial Development Program. This program was planned in conjunction with the College's sesquicentennial, which will be observed in 1969.

The Development Office has the prime responsibility for all phases of the development program. Director of Development, Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., works closely with other members of the administration in the continuing program of contracting foundations and other prospective donors.

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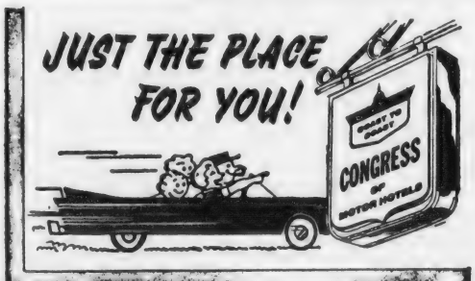
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N – NEW HIGHWAY

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O– 5:30 A.M.	O– 6:30 A.M.
N– 6:00	N– 7:00
O– 6:30	O– 7:50
O– 7:00	N– 8:00
N– 7:00	O– 8:30
O– 7:30	N– 9:00
N– 7:45*	O– 9:30
O– 8:00	N–10:00
N– 8:00	O–10:30
O– 8:30	N–11:00
N– 9:00	O–11:30
O– 9:30	N–12:00 Noon
N–10:00	O–12:30 P.M.
O–10:30	N– 1:00
N–11:00	O– 1:30
O–11:30	N– 2:00
N–12:00 Noon	O– 2:30
O–12:30 P.M.	N– 3:00
N– 1:00	O– 3:30
O– 1:30	O– 4:00
N– 2:00	N– 4:00
O– 2:30	O– 4:30
O– 3:00	O– 5:00
N– 3:00	N– 5:00
O– 3:30	O– 5:30
N– 4:00	O– 6:00
O– 4:30	N– 6:00
O– 5:00	O– 7:00
N– 5:00	N–11:15
O– 6:00	
N– 8:00	
O–10:00 via N.P.	

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The Highland Echo

Maryville College

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Joint Committee Reports Changes

In recent weeks the Religious Life and Activities Committee and the Social Life Evaluation Committee have been meeting together studying specifically the use of Sunday afternoon. They worked first on a statement of their philosophy which, briefly stated, is that Sunday should be set aside primarily as a day of worship, but that the most complete revitalization takes place in an environment that provides, in addition to worship, opportunities for wholesome recreation and leisurely relaxation.

Several suggestions have been under consideration and at their recent meeting, the Executive Council gave approval to two of these. First, that freshman and sophomore women may date on Sunday afternoon. Second, that couples and women students may be in the town night area of the city as well as residential Maryville on Sunday afternoon. Those wishing to have supper in town may indicate this on their sign-out cards and return by 7:00 p.m. If they plan to go to Vespers before returning to the residence hall, this too should be indicated on the sign-out card.

Representatives from the Committees will be in the dormitories on Sunday night to make further explanations and answer questions. The plan is expected to be ready for operation by Sunday, March 18.

NINETEEN SENIORS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's List for the first semester, as released by the Personnel Office, includes a total of sixty-five persons: nineteen seniors, sixteen juniors, twelve sophomores, and eighteen freshmen. There are forty-six women and nineteen men on the list, which is as follows:

SENIORS

Baker, Patricia	3.4
Brokering, Sharlene	3.61
Dalton, Brenda	4.0
Dozier, Ellen	3.8
Evans, Paul	3.6
Fuhrman, Harriette	3.5
Gray, Glenda	4.0
Hall, Miriam	3.66
Harris, Elsie	3.25
Irwin, Marion	3.37
Jensen, Donna	3.4
Johnston, Robert	3.83
Kinnamon, Rebeccah	3.4
Lemme, Sue	3.4
Leo, Donald	3.5
Nakamura, Anne	3.37
Nielson, Barbara	3.8
Park, Richard	3.4
Smith, Sylvia	3.64

JUNIORS

Bucher, Scott	4.0
Cortese, Alda	3.4
Elliott, Paul	3.4
Everett, Sally	3.29
Fuqua, Elizabeth	3.27
Giffin, Joel	3.33
Herring, Mary Lynn	3.39
Jones, Sharon	3.89
Mikeal, Judith	3.66
Miles, Mildred	3.25
Seely, Clarissa	3.55
Spencer, Charles	3.5
Swafford, Peggy	3.53
Walters, Janice	3.79
Ward, William	3.33
Williams, Joyce	3.25

Harriette Fuhrman Wins Fellowship

Miss Harriette Joanne Fuhrman, senior English major from Atlanta, Ga., has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1962-63. For graduate study at the institution of her choice, Miss Fuhrman will receive an allowance of $1500 in addition to the payment of tuition and fees.

Miss Fuhrman is the fifth Maryville graduate in the last five years to become a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Later this semester the W. W. Foundation will sponsor a dinner in her honor to inform undergraduate students here of the fellowship program.

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation is to encourage and enable promising students to enter the profession of college teaching. Approximately 1000 W. W. Fellowships are being awarded for the coming year.

Bloomer, Swafford In Junior Recital

The Fine Arts Department will present Miss Susan Bloomer, soprano, and Miss Peggy Swafford, organist, in their Junior Recitals on March 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Bloomer is a senior music-history major from Berwyn, Pennsylvania, and has studied voice under Dr. Harry Harter. She is a member of the College Choir and has appeared as a *Messiah* soloist and in the Opera Workshop production of *Riders to the Sea*. Included on her program will be works by Handel, Richard Strauss, Barber, Dello Joio, and Sacco and an aria from Wagner's opera *Tannhaüser*. Mr. Paul Evans is Miss Bloomer's accompanist.

Miss Swafford, a native of Maryville, is a junior organ major and has studied organ under Mr. James Bloy. She is a member of the honorary music society, Tau Kappa Chi, and accompanied the opera workshop. Miss Swafford is the organist at the First Baptist Church of Maryville. Works on her program include compositions of Bach and Langlais, and a prelude and fugue on B.A.C.H. by Liszt.

SOPHOMORES

Blanchard, Cynthia	3.44
Brewer, Meredith	3.29
Bryson, Roberta	3.6
Cate, Judy	3.56
Compher, Keen	3.27
Cook, Charlotta	3.75
Dodez, Jane	3.43
Dozier, Margaret	3.72
Leland, John	3.25
Lewis, Alice	3.33
Paul, Harry	3.37
Webster, Bette Carole	3.65

FRESHMEN

Bridges, Cecelia Louise	3.43
Carter, Ruth	3.31
Coleman, Elaine	3.37
Criner, Jane	3.25
Flanary, Lois	3.9
Han, Eileen	3.5
Hanson, Margaret	3.33
Higgins, Thomas	3.31
Hinderer, Jon	3.93
Huff, Carolyn	3.62
Jerome, Philip	3.62
Minear, John	3.31
Mitchell, William	3.29
Moyers, Michael	3.75
Renne, Roland	3.25
Walker, Sharon	3.43
Walters, Judith	3.64
Wasson, Judith	3.81

DEBATERS ACHIEVE SUPERIOR RATINGS

Maryville College debaters brought *superior* ratings from the Magnolia Speech Tournament in Columbus, Mississippi last week, March 1, 2, and 3. The combined teams of Jane Dodez and Lori Sturmfels, and Ed Fritchie and Will Mitchell made the second highest record in the junior division.

Judith Mikeal received the *superior* rating in the oral reading division for her rendering of "The Laboratory," by Robert Browning.

Jim Miller, Don Leo, and Jane Dodez were rated *superior* in oratory. Mr. Miller spoke about legalized wire tapping by the federal government. Mr. Leo's oration was "Moral Diplomacy." Miss Dodez spoke on the responsibility of the press. Both Mr. Leo and Miss Dodez earned *superior* ratings in extemporaneous speaking.

At the Tennessee State Tournament, February 9, 10, and 11, Miss Dodez won *first place* in the peace oratory contest. She has recorded her speech on tape for competition in the national contest.

The resolution for all the debates this year is: "Resolved: that labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

EMILION WILLEMS IS 6th LECTURER

Emilion Willems, Professor of Anthropology at Vanderbilt University will visit the Maryville College campus on May 1 as a sixth lecturer in the current Lecture Series. His announced topic will be "Changing Latin America."

Dr. Willems is an American Anthropological Visiting Lecturer during the current academic year under a grant from the National Science Foundation. His field of specialization is social anthropology in the Latin American area, with particular emphasis on Brazil.

Professor Willems received his doctorate from the University of Berlin in 1930 and after further study at the University of Sao Paul in Brazil, he served on the faculty of that institution between 1937 and 1949. He has been Professor of Anthropology at Vanderbilt since 1949.

Dr. Willems has studied minority groups and mestizo cultures in Brazil on numerous field trips. He is the author of some twelve books, mostly in Portuguese, several pamphlets and some seventy articles in various scholarly journals.

COLLEGE WILL HOST E-T BAND FESTIVAL

Maryville College will be host this year to the Band Festival staged each spring by the East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association, which is an organization of public school musicians. The Festival will be staged on the campus March 28-30.

Approximately 3,700 bandsmen and 69 bands from junior and senior high schools throughout East Tennessee are expected to participate. Each band will be judged separately against set standards.

Serving as the director of the Festival will be Mr. John A. Roberts.

Dr. Harlow Shapley To Lecture March 20



Dr. Harlow Shapley, the eminent Harvard astronomer, will be the third lecturer in the 1961-1962 Maryville College Lecture Series. He comes to the campus as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation. The purpose of the Danforth Visiting Lecturer program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States."

Dr. Shapley will lecture on Tuesday evening, March 20, at eight o'clock in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on the subject "Galaxies and Man's Place in the Universe." On Monday, March 19, and on Tuesday, March 20, he will lecture to various classes and groups in science and Bible on the subjects "Science Ponders Religion" and "The Origin and Development of Life." Further announcement of this schedule will be given later.

Dr. Shapley is credited by some of his colleagues with having delivered more lectures on science, especially astronomy, than any other ranking American scientist. His wit, verve and eloquence, combined with his mastery of his own field and his knowledge of other fields of science, have kept him in constant demand for many years. His interests extend from the physiology of the lowly ant (on which he has written three technical papers) to the farthest reaches of space.

Following completion of his formal education at Carthage Academy, the University of Missouri and Princeton University, Dr. Shapley was on the staff of the Mount Wilson Observatory at Pasadena, California, for seven years. For the following 31 years he was director of the Harvard College Observatory at Cambridge. From 1952 to 1956 he was Lecturer on Cosmography at Harvard University.

Honorary degrees have been awarded to Dr. Shapley by 16 universities, including those of Delhi, Honolulu, Ireland, Mexico, Toronto, Copenhagen, Princeton and Harvard. He has been made honorary foreign member of the national academies of ten countries, and has been awarded medals and prizes by the Vatican, India, Mexico, England, France and other countries. He is a trustee of several institutions, including the Massachusettts Institute of Technology, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, and Science Service, Inc. He has been president of eight nationwide scientific organizations.

Lectureships held by Dr. Shapley include the Halley (Oxford), Sigma Xi (Yale and Oberlin), Darwin (London), Patten (Indiana), Harris (Northwestern) and an exchange lectureship at Belgian universities. In 1957-58 he was a Phi Beta Kappa resident lecturer, and was a Danforth Visiting Lecturer in 1959-60.

Among the publications of Dr. Shapley are half a dozen books and more than 200 technical scientific articles, chiefly in the field of astronomy. One of his latest books is *Of Stars and Men*, which provides a resounding "yes" to that most provocative of all scientific questions: "Is there life on other planets?" Dr. Shapley feels that some forms of life may far surpass Homo sapiens in intellectual capacity, and believes that highly-developed life may exist on a hundred million planets—perhaps even more.

Of Stars and Men has been published in Swedish, Japanese, Italian and Hindi; it is also in a paperback edition, and is being made into a full-length motion picture. Another volume, *Science Ponders Religion*, appeared in November, 1960, and is a book club selection.

The tours of Dr. Shapley as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer will take him to 23 outstanding colleges and universities.

Prof. Beard's Works In 2 Art Exhibitions

Richard Beard, Professor of Art at Maryville College, is preparing a one-man exhibition to be displayed at Middle Tennessee State College during the month of April and at the University of Tennessee in October.

Professor Beard has his work included in two juried shows. The first is the Mid-South Exhibition of Paintings held at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, Tennessee, which will last from March third to twenty-sixth. The second is the Third Dixie Annual Exhibition, a print and drawing show, which will be in the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts, Montgomery, Alabama, from March fourth to thirtieth, and at the Louisiana State Art Commission in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, from April eighth to twenty-ninth.

Vesper Speaker Is An 'on-the-spot" Aid

Mr. Jack Marion of Nashville, Tennessee will be the Vesper speaker on March 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Marion is a special field representative of the Office of Church and Society of the United Presbyterian Church. In this capacity Mr. Marion serves as an "on-the-spot counselor" for local churches and presbyteries. Working in the Synod of Mid-South and various other sections of the U. S., he deals with all types of social problems, such as housing and race relations, that are disturbing the church and community.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* Norman Marschner, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Jean Kelleher, Jeanette Peckham, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome, Sue Bloomer, Arlene Ford, Ann Harrison

Editorial Comments

Forgive me for interrupting. You were thinking, weren't you? Perhaps your thoughts were running along the lines of how nice it was to see progress being made. Now, that's a noble thought. But are you one of the people who are willing to go out and make progress happen, not just wait for it to come to you? Are you ready to acknowledge the progress that does come your way and support it? Or do you just sit by and cheer the parade on with your "spirit," and perhaps hop on the bandwagon when it passes by? It's sort of like the town "leader," the only man in the community who is really "concerned" — but who "forgets" to vote on election day. We have plenty of complainers, an overabundance of martyrs, and a great supply of appreciators, but we are much in need of a few loyal supporters. It's about time to unwind from the dream and the asking and start living the returns.

* * * * * *

The library staff is to be commended for the fine job it is doing with the displays set up periodically on the table in front of the circulation desk. These displays are attractive, timely, informative, and well worth the attention of anyone passing through the library. They are for our enjoyment and information and give evidence of considerable thought and work on the part of the library staff.

The Highland Echo hopes that these will continue and that both students and faculty will take time to be concerned and to make note of each new display as it appears.

Scots and Soda

by Dave Marston

How come a lot of the fellows on campus, apparently normal red-blooded American boys who eat their potatoes and drink their milk, don't date? Most girls figure Dr. Brubaker's concern for campus sex problems was optimistic—the only problem the sexes have here is getting together. But the boys have endless excuses: maybe it's a girl back home (this is forgiveable); some complain about the rules, saying you need a compass to stay on the circle walk; others say they can't date without a car. But these are just excuses; probably some of these guys wouldn't date if you gave them a Rambler and tickets to the drive-in. Nevertheless, there is one deterrent to dating on this campus—it's the communication problem.

Say you want to call a girl. If you don't know her number, pick an interesting one from the list scribbled on the phone booth wall. Now get a dime—phones don't make change. OK, the line's not busy and you're connected to Pearsons Hall. Somebody answers; it sounds like Mrs. Pearsons: "I'm sorry young man, but our girls may not receive personal calls on the office phone. Please call the booth." That's one dime shot. You get another. Now the line's busy. Again—still busy. Finally, a half hour later, your call gets through. But that same sweet, understanding voice answers: "I'm sorry, but our girls may not receive phone calls after eleven o'clock. Good night, young man." And what's worse, when you occasionally get through this initial barrier, the girls are never in their rooms. So that's one aspect of the communications problem.

Here's another side of it. If you can't win on the telephone, try the student center. This should be ideal—they have a juke box, a TV, and an ice cream line a mile long. They even have girls there. But there's one problem: if a boy's even a little shy, when he casually tries to isolate a girl from her friends at the table so he can ask her for a date, he's sure to be so nervous he'll spill his Coke. Whoever said there's safety in numbers was right—if a boy has trouble with one girl, he probably won't even try wih three or four around. This doesn't mean girls should always go solo, but as a rule, two girls will get more dates than four girls.

Finally, there's apt to be communication trouble inside the girls' dorms. (That is, if you're lucky enough to avoid the wild dog packs in the outlying areas of campus and make it to the dorm). Your only hope is that buzzer, and the answering service is as predictable as the weather. If you get your girl's floor, she probably moved last semester. If you finally find her, she won't be in her room. And when she finally comes down, totally surprised, her hair is in curlers and her face is in wet clay, or something pretty much like it. Probably one glance convinces you that you really didn't want a date anyway. And it's all because it's so tough to communicate.

But the Space Age is going to change all of this. If John Glenn can tell us everything over Australia is A-OK, it's just a matter of time until they break through to the girls' dorms. In fact, when the boys' thoughts turn to what the girls have been thinking about all winter, chances are they'll figure out some way to communicate without any telephones or buzzers.

PROSPECTIVE

It has been my feeling for some time that we as students on the Maryville College campus are at a crucial point in the lives of all of us. Within the past few and the next few weeks, I feel that we will decide the tone of the campus for years to come. It will be our actions and attitudes that will promote either an apathy, a negativism, or a constructive attitude. We will be largely responsible for the future generations of Maryville College students. We, as at no other time, are beginning to realize the degree to which we can exercise the responsibility we have been given and are also being given new responsibility. How we accept this and what we do with it is a big concern. This is our opportunity to really exhibit what the students on this campus are like and what our real concerns are. We can show ourselves to be mature and responsible by accepting our tasks or we can will to future college students an apathy and a negativity which will stifle their college careers as much as they have ours.

—Connie Bondurant

KIERKEGAARD AND MODERN THEOLOGY

by Barbara McCarter

Joseph Barnhart, philosophy instructor at Western Carolina College, lectured to the Biblical Colloquium at Knoxville College on Tuesday evening, the 27th of February, in and around a paper on the subject of Kierkegaard and his influence on modern theology.

In order to comprehend any of the Christian Existentialist point of view, Mr. Barnhart had to explain the "intellectual cannibalism" of Hegel, who believed that Man had become God. Kierkegaard, "brilliant but not systematic," was compelled to counter Hegel, and he expostulated that when man tries to become God, he shatters the image of God. Reason is by its nature limited. Thus, one must crucify reason to have certainty. Uncertainty is hell, but certainty is faith in Luther's sense of justification by faith.

Finally, according to Mr. Barnhart, Kierkegaard believed that the core of the matter, the essence, is the Incarnation. Certainty or Faith cannot be gained entirely by any other so-called divine authority. The Bible, which Kierkegaard contends is ever in the making both philosophically and linguistically, cannot be the authority, nor "the mouse that roars"—the church—with its sectarianism and its circular argumentation in establishing its very reason for existing.

The basis for this essential faith which men must have is only, absurdly, the fact of the Incarnation. Man can live in infinitude, but he does not exist now—he is becoming. This faith is the key—his somehow encountering God. Yet man's subjectivity, Kierkegaard's pitfall and his private hell, does not allow him to break with himself in thinking—himself being in this sense his reason.

Kierkegaard seems to have an infinite capacity for asking questions. For what will a man die? Does the incarnation give man something worth dying for? Was the life more important than the Logo that was before the world? Is the fact the suffering or the temptation? Kierkegaard says all of this, asks all of this, states it all, is rationally sure that man cannot get to God intellectually. His finitude crashes in on him. What to say, how to add, subtract or refute? The real inside of Kierkegaard is not his philosophy, but his psychology—one sees oneself.

Cabbages & Kings

"Tell me," said the Walrus, "why humans rarely have the quality that in animals we call animal dignity?"

After thinking a bit I replied, "Oh, but we do, Walrus; it is called human dignity."

"Ah. Human dignity. Just so. And who has it?"

"Gracious, Walrus," I answered impatiently, "why, humans have it, of course."

"Yes, but if one human should take away another human's dignity, even for a time, is that considered good?"

"No, certainly not. But then, it rarely happens so. At least not in our country—the home of the brave and the land of the free. In some bad countries, surely, it occurs, but not here, Walrus, not here."

The Walrus said with a sad smile, "That is not what I hear, Carpenter. And I will tell you what I have heard in the form of a story so that only those with open eyes and ears may understand. It seems that once long ago there was a prince who lived in a small, but Christian, country. Now this prince had a big brother, who often humiliated and mistreated him. 'If I should ever be King,' he thought, 'I would not treat others the way my big brother treats me. I should respect their human dignity.'

"And a last it came to pass that the young prince did become King. For a while he was very happy at being able to rule his kingdom, but soon he began to worry whether or not his subjects really respected and feared him. So at last he devised a plan. 'For 364 days,' he said, 'I will be kind to everyone. But one day a year I will demand that they give me perfect obedience and do anything I require, whether it be funny or sad or humiliating. Not only will this show me that I have respect, but it will also be a good way to give the people a unified spirit, and it will build their characters. My brother treated me this way, and I am certainly a fine man now.'

"So when the 365th day came, the King carried out his plan. All day he went around devising various things for his people to do. Along toward evening he suddenly thought of a marvelous plan for the smallest man in his palace to do. 'Since this man really needs to overcome his inhibitions,' thought the King, 'I will make him hunt for a pearl in the trash heap.' So the King hid a pearl and stood watching happily while the young man crawled through the garbage searching for the pearl.

"But suddenly the King saw a stranger coming along the road. The stranger stopped and stared with amzement. 'What is that man doing?' he cried.

" 'Why,' said the king, 'I have hidden a pearl in that heap and he is searching for it. It is a very character-building thing he is doing. Can't you see?'

" 'I can see,' said the stranger, 'that this man has had his human dignity taken away from him to please you.'

" 'It is only for one day," the King replied. 'It does not even touch his soul. Later when it is over, he will be glad he was man enough to go through with it.'

"But the stranger, who was very wise, could see things more clearly than the King. 'King,' he said, 'I see this man's soul. A soul without human dignity is a suffering thing. And this man's soul is dying within him.'

" 'Nonsense,' answered the King. 'It is only meant in fun.'

" 'In fun!' the stranger exclaimed. And then he looked at the King more closely. When he spoke again, his voice was very sad. 'O King, I see now why you do this thing. For, look—can you not see? Your own soul, King, your own soul is already dead.' "

Why Teach?

by Ann Harrison

What attracts a person into the field of college teaching? Why do they stick with it? The *Echo* put these questions to the three members of the Maryville College faculty who were handed their bouquets of roses in honor of twenty-five years of service at the recent meeting of the Faculty Club.

The three honorees were Miss Katherine C. Davies, professor of music; Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology; and Dr. L. L. Williams, professor of biology.

Miss Davies was interested in college teaching when she was an undergraduate student herself. She thought, both then and now, that no other field has greater opportunity for service and continued growth. "You have to keep running, and stay young to be an effective teacher," she said.

"The field of music is exciting because things are constantly changing," Miss Davies also commented, "yet the changes rise from firm foundations."

Because she considers broad foundations essential to any study, Miss Davies strongly endorses a liberal arts education for a specialist in the fine arts. "The understanding of basic principles of life," she explained, "is basic to understanding developments in the arts."

She is equally emphatic concerning the importance of an appreciation of the fine arts to any liberally educated person. "Even one course can open the door to an exciting field of appreciation," she said.

According to Miss Davies, twenty-five years have made a sharp difference in the status of music in colleges. In 1936 music was tacked-on to college programs. Now it is recognized as a field which involves the development of the whole person, physically, mentally, emotionally, and esthetically.

This development of the person is what Dr. Briggs finds important in teaching. "Teaching," he said, "challenges one's total capacity to bring the human being into contact with ideas so that development can take place."

Dr. Briggs entered the educational field as an athletic coach; then he was a high school principal and later a supervisor. The politics involved in these positions displeased him and he decided to go into college teaching.

Like Miss Davies, Dr. Briggs thinks that teaching keeps one young. He added to this the advantage of dealing with one of the most interesting aspects of life—human beings.

"The teacher is working in the most potential field for the solving of human problems," Dr. Briggs continued. "Only through the right type of education—education with a moral and spiritual thrust—can we hope to develop a world in which reason, justice and peace can exist."

The time to go fishing which academic vacations provide is an advantage that Dr. Briggs does not overlook.

Cont'd Page 6

Contributor's Column

DEFINITION OF LOVE

Sweet as when I kissed your feet
That day of rain and wind and flowers.
Tender as the violets
Drinking at a brim of crystal.
Flaming as the falling star
In its trail of crackling friction.
Splendid like crimson magic
Splashed upon the azure sky.
Sacred as the whispered prayer
Lifted by doves to heaven.
Silent like the white ice-flowers
Resting and melting on your brow.
Poignant as a dying sigh
Or the hope-cry of new-born breath.
Subtle like a gentle wind
Shimmering the sun-green grasses.

—Bonnie Woodward

THREE POEMS

Come, Commies, come!
See student run.
See student in the pot,
Ideal for a gun.

Sing freedom's song.
Sing U.S. is wrong.
Sing it in a minor key.
Now it won't be long.

Fight, Commies, Fight!
Tyranny is right!
Give each kid a flag to wave.
Kill a god tonight.

* * * * * *

Haiku
about Harry Harter

His hands—
two birds naked but not immodest—
dive flightingly through air.

* * * * * *

How love goes its tair
way, fierce-tender as a windy day.
It fairly whips my soul
into response, and
stings my flesh,
the while it lifts the corners
of my cape,
and peeks beneath.

—Nancy R. Slack

Reliability in Space

by Bradford E. Rehm

Several days ago a friend and I were chatting, along with the rest of the world, about Colonel Glenn's space flight. And as we talked it became apparent that there were more than just a few miracles of technology working for the astronaut on his trip.

When our space shots are delayed and when they are shot down instead of up, a lot of us wonder if the fellows who run Canaveral haven't been spending too much time at the beach. Somehow, I always have to force myself to realize that in many ways our missles are among the most reliable machines we have made. D. S. Halacy did a fine job, last year, of hammering that point into stubborn people like myself. His article in December's *Electronics World* made it clear that even the little progress we have made so far has been nothing short of amazing, reliability-wise.

Now Mr. Halacy explains that reliability is sometimes given in terms of hours. That is, once a machine is operating, it can be expected to keep on working for a certain length of time. This is called "MTBF" or Mean Time Between Failures. And the grand surprise is that the short-range Minuteman missle has a MTBF of 7000 hours. All things considered this is about the same as running 30,000 TV sets for a year and not having a single repair bill. Hmmm, maybe the space ago *will* be a disaster for some people.

Of course these technical advances are impressive, but they are insignificant in terms of the philosophic revolution space exploration will bring. At last man will see how small he is. And the myth of the "sacred earth" will end if life is discovered on other planets. Even more important, unhampered by being earthbound, we will more easily uncover the basic secrets of the universe. And now no one can tell how profoundly that will affect our worship of God.

To explain the basic idea behind reliability, Mr. Halacy used an example of a cave man. This prehistoric brother of ours ventures into the wilds of present-day Greenwich Village to hunt for tomorrow's steak. His trusty weapon, a bow, a la Abercrombie and Fitch, but rather well-worn, will work only eight out of ten times. So it has a reliability of 80 percent. But his string and arrows also have reliabilities of 80 percent each. What is the reliability of his weapons system? Not 80 percent; but .8x.8x.8, or 51 percent. Just think of what the price of steak would have been in those days!

Well, to get back to missles, it is easy to see that if a space ship with more than ten working parts is to get off the ground at all, it must have rather reliable parts. A ship with only 500 components, each with a reliability of 99 percent would have a total reliability of one percent. Increasing the individual reliabilities to 99.9 percent would raise the total to only 60 percent. At this rate we can imagine what those beachcombers at the Cape are up against, trying to make missles with literally millions of separate parts even stand on end.

The manufacturers are doing their best to help our spacemen by setting unbelievably high goals for their products. For simple components like transistors and condensers, the Motorola Products Division is aiming for reliabilities in the order of 99.9993 percent. That's high! It means that these little things have failure rates of .0007 percent, and a transistorized Noah's ark made of them could be expected to last about 15,000 years before failure.

Y-RADIO OFFERS VARIED PROGRAMS

by Anitra Bard

When Maryville College students first began producing Y-Radio, it was a devotional type program. During the years the emphasis has changed, and this year's programs have stressed information and variety.

These Sunday night programs have included a panel discussion with Miss Irma Birkelbach about her visit in Berlin last summer, an interview with Dr. Edward Brubaker during his February Meeting series, and *The Second Shepherds' Play* done by the Playhouse. This past year Y-Radio has used its facilities to make a closer contact between "The Hill" and the community and to give the students a broader look at campus events. A part of this link with the community has been provided by the campus news spots, which are a first in the Y-Radio programs.

Every other week Y-Radio presents a musical program, which is introduced with a descriptive commentary about the composer or some special feature of the music. These programs draw on campus talent, and, whenever possible, use music from faculty and student recitals. One of the recent music programs was the delayed broadcast of several selections from the Band Clinic Concert.

Y-Radio is a committee under the leadership of the YMCA and YWCA organizations. There are twelve to fifteen members on the committee who are responsible for writing all the material, announcing, and the technical aspect of radio production. Each member has the opportunity to plan and organize a program. All of the programs are recorded in the Fine Arts Center, then rebroadcasted by radio station WGAP.

Looking ahead, the committee is preparing a special Easter play, under the direction of David Styles of Playhouse. It will be heard April 22.

Mr. Henry Alysmeyer, of the Public Relations Department, and advisor for the group, has given his guidance and aid during the year.

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THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

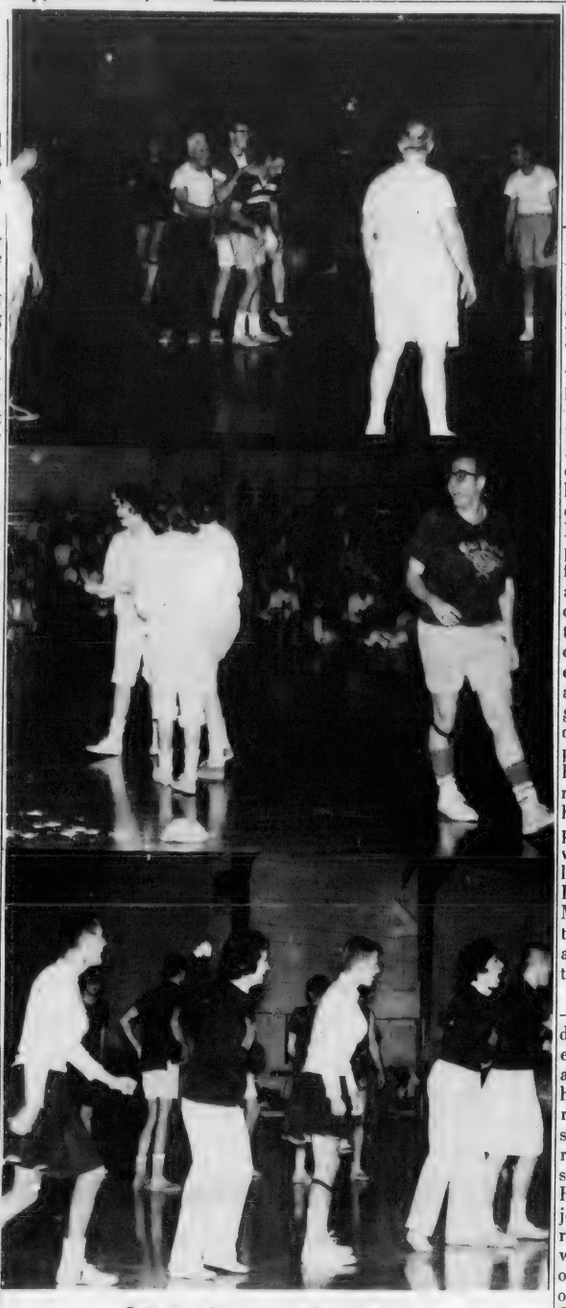
(Perhaps my recent critic will agree that the size of this issue's heading is more proportionate to the quality of this column.)

As one of the sport writers predicted in the last issue, Maryville made a good showing in the Southeastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament last week. Considering the opponents — Sewanee, Chattanooga, Auburn, Alabama, Georgia, Emory, and Florida State University — I would say that they did better than good. Auburn must be trying to establish a monopoly on first place.

Wilt Chamberlaine scored 100 points in a basketball game the other night as the Philadelphia Warriors beat the New York Knickerbockers 169-147. That's about fourteen points per foot of him (not counting the extra inch), a good example of self-realization.

Dale Sterner, George Herron, Bert Randall, Dave West, Gerald Russell, Charles Finley, and Mike Moyers won letters in basketball, and all but one will be back — we hope — next year.

I had several reactions to the student-faculty basketball game: how ridiculous can a game get, how does pie taste when it is thrust upon you, and some of the faculty members aren't slouches when it comes to shooting a basketball. Evidently one player thought it was going to be a football game, and there was at least one yogi. Who won the game anyway?



SPRING FEVER?

SCOT MATMEN PLACE THIRD

The Maryville College wrestling squad garnered fifty-four points and won third place in the Southeastern Conference Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, held at Auburn, Alabama, last weekend. The entire Maryville team reached the quarterfinal round, with many boys going into the semifinal and final rounds. As a team, the Highlanders copped seven medals by virtue of one first place win, three second place wins, one third place win, and two fourth place wins.

Captain Jim Baxter walked off with the 115-pound crown for the third year in a row, and has established a new record in Maryville College wrestling annals. Don Elia finished second in the 157-pound division; Joe Kuckinski finished second in the 177-pound weight class; and Pete Stafford finished second for Maryville in the heavyweight division. Eldon Ross took fourth place in the 123-pound class; Gene Dixon won fourth position in the 130-pound class; and in the 191-pound weight class, Al Ries won third place.

By divisions, this is how the team fared:

115-POUND CLASS: Jim Baxter pinned Tommy Wilhite of Sewannee in the quarterfinals, received a bye in the semifinals because there was no man for him to wrestle, and then won his division by pinning Woody Strozier of Alabama in the finals.

123-POUND CLASS: Eldon Ross was decisioned by Hank Haynes of Sewannee in the quarterfinals, but won his consolation match against Ben Branch of Emory by virtue of a decision in a match that was extended into overtime. Haynes went to the division finals.

130-POUND CLASS: Gene Dixon pinned George Martin of Emory in the quarterfinals and was decisioned by Paul Looney of Auburn in the semifinals. Looney went to the division finals.

137-POUND CLASS: Jay Paty of Sewannee pinned Bill De Weese of Maryville in the quarterfinal round, and then went to the division finals.

147-POUND CLASS: Henry McDonald of Chattanooga decisioned Dave Settlemeyer in the quarterfinals.

157-POUND CLASS: Don Elia decisioned David York of Auburn in the quarterfinals, decisioned Fred Wunderlich of Sewannee in the semifinal round, and was then beaten in the finals by George Harless of Chattanooga, 7-5, in a very close decision.

167-POUND CLASS: Clint Abbot reached the quarterfinals and was decisioned by Frank Pinney of Sewannee, Pinney went to the division finals.

177-POUND CLASS: Joe Kucinski received a bye in the quarterfinals, decisioned Henno Kiviranna of Auburn 7-2 in the semifinals, and was beaten in the finals by Bill Yates of Sewannee.

191-POUND CLASS: Al Ries pinned Joe Rogers of Florida State University in the quarterfinals, and was decisioned by Wayne Farmer of Chattanooga in the semifinals, but won his consolation match against Charles Boyd of Alabama.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS: Pete Stafford pinned Dave Garner of Emory in the quarterfinals, decisioned Mike Cole of Georgia in the semifinals, and was pinned by George Gross of Auburn in the finals.

Wrestling mentor John A. Davis has named nine boys who will receive wrestling letters this year. They are: Jim Baxter, Eldon Ross, Gene Dixon, Dave Settlemeyer, Don Elia, Clint Abbot, Joe Kucinski, Al Ries, and Pete Stafford.

The *Highland Echo* congratulates Coach Davis and the entire wrestling team on a fine tournament showing and for their sustained effort throughout the season.

MC Net Forecast

There is an old saying in sports in regard to male tennis players and all girls in general. The advice to the young ladies is this: "Never go out with a tennis player —all they ever want to do is to play love games."

This may be trite perhaps, but the fact remains that there have been quate a few love games played (games ending in a score of 40-love) these afternoons on the courts in back of Baldwin as the Maryville netmen seek to win their positions on the team, with the first match just two short weeks away. This is done by a series of challenge-matches, which also have the added effect of simulating competition and giving the boys experience under the conditions of actual match-play. As the paper goes to press, the first round of challenge matches has been completed with Bob Johnston being the big winner and George Flack running a close second. Both boys have been playing good tennis, displaying some mid-season form with an occassional flash of brillance. Gordon Stewart, Bob Paul, Fred Kolb, Gary Sypher, and Dave Marston are all newcomers to the team and have shown fine play as they seek to find berths on the team.

There is another newcomer too —the coach. Coach Lauren Kardatske is in his first year as teacher and coach here at Maryville, and aside from his other duties, has been assigned to handle the reigns of the tennis team this spring. He is blessed with four returning lettermen—Bob Johnston, Jeff Grote, Todd Owners, Roger Nooe — with the main objective of bettering last year's 7-7 record. The highlight of that year was, of course, the fine 5-4 victory over the Carson-Newman Eagles on their home courts in Jefferson City. This win marked the first time a Maryville athletic team had defeated Carson-Newman in an athletic event during the 1960-61 school year.

The Scot racketeers open their season with a road trip to Georgia on the 23rd and 24th of March to play Oglethorpe University and then Shorter College before returning home. After spring vacation, the team goes right back into action, playing Cumberland College at home on Saturday afternoon, April 7th.

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MARCH CALENDAR

March 10	A two-day YM-YW Regional Seminar opens at 2 p.m. with a symposium on interracial relations. Maryville College Playhouse presents the final performance of "Noah" by Andre Obey, 8 p.m. in the Theatre.
March 11	Vespers, the Reverend John R. Marion.
March 13	Junior Recital, Susan Bloomer, soprano, and Peggy Swafford, organist, 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall.
March 16	Film Series, *The Mouse That Roared*, 8 p.m. in the Theatre.
March 19-31	Paintings by French School Children on exhibition in the Art Gallery.
March 20	Lecture Series, Dr. Harlow Shapley, Danforth Visiting Lecturer, "Galaxies and Man's Place in the Universe," 8 p.m. in the Music Hall.
March 23-24	Glee Clubs' musical show, *Carousel*, by Rodgers and Hammerstein, 8 p.m. in the Theatre.
March 28	Spring vacation begins. Through March 30 the East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association will meet from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily in the FAC and Wilson Chapel.

Scholarships For Teachers of Deaf

Congress has appropriated nearly one and one-half million dollars for the purpose of educating teachers of the deaf, according to Dr. Freeman McConnell, head of the division of hearing and speech at U-T. U-T expects to have a share of this sum for scholarships.

In a program before a large meeting of the Student National Education Association here in January, Dr. McConnell announced that scholarships will be granted at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. For graduate students grants will be $2000 plus tuition, for undergraduates $1600 plus tuition.

Those who desire additional information about the government scholarships at U-T should contact Dr. Truman Pouncey, Dean of Admissions University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

K. Crews To Attend National Convention

Dr. Katherine Crews will attend the Music Educator's National Conference (MENC) to be held this year in Chicago from March 16-19. Music leaders and educators from all over the world will be present. The agenda includes various phases and aspects of music education. Grade school, junior high, senior high, and college choirs will perform; music publishers will have demonstrations set up of the most modern musical instruments. One night is designated as "Chicago night," when choirs from the surrounding area will perform.

The MENC is the music section of the National Education Association. Every other year a national conference is held; during alternate years there is a regional conference. Last year the Maryville College Choir performed at the regional conference held at Asheville.

No government can be long secure without a formidable opposition.

—Benjamin Disraeli

MC Swimmers Appear In Aquatic Symposium

Maryville College was well represented in a new area for the college, synchronized swimming. Jane Dodez, Terry Brusstar, and Phyllis Deloteus attended the Southeastern Sectional Symposium of the International Academy of Aquatic Art held on February 16-17 at the University of Tennessee. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gundling, the symposium was a participation clinic sparking intercollegiate competition. Mrs. Gundling has the distinction of having won the National Senior Solo Championship five years consecutively, and is well known throughout the United States and Canada.

Fifteen colleges and universities and several aquatic clubs presented some thirty compositions for analysis. Maryville's trio performed "Dusk's Dimensions" to "My Reverie" based on Debussy's "Reverie." This composition won approval of both critics and other 100-150 swimmers at the symposium. Recognized for their superior swimming skill and delightful smiles, Jane, Terry, and Phyllis were chosen to persent their routine Saturday night in the climactic public exhibition. They were chosen to swim in the honor spot just before Mrs. Gundling's sensational composition, "Oriental."

Some of the comments from those attending the two-day symposium were: "a good opportunity to demonstrate the big up-swig in aquatic art;" "Beulah Gundling is a true expert and amazing swimmer;" "Learned a lot—the experience was very beneficial," and "it was just plain fun!"



MC swimmers appearing in Symposium are from left to right: Phyllis Deloteus, Terry Brusstar, and Jane Dodez



Elected from Chi Beta and Theta as WAA All Stars are — Standing: Briggs, Williams, Dearcopp Kneeling: Gillespie, Lockett, and Flanary

Socks and Sneakers

by Jeanne Price

Chi Beta won the WAA Basketball Tournament by winning five games to Theta's four in a twelve game series. The "Travellers," a *Chi Beta* team, have a record of three consecutive years undefeated. A novelty game with "Porky and the Simple Seven" completed the "Travellers" season.

With the closing of the basketball season, Miss Leslie and other basketball officials elected an All Star team. The forwards on this team are Ann Flanary, Jan Dearcopp and Lorraine Briggs; the guards include Peggy Williams, Lois Lockett, and Joan Gillespie. Sue Kish, Anna Baker, and Jeanne Price served as officials at the games.

During the past week, fencing has been going on in the intramural gym. A round robin tournament composed of seven girls took place the other day, showing some of the switching ways of warfare that can occur during a competitive fencing battle.

The annual WAA Swimming Meet will be held on March 22. Novelty racing, such as a ping-pong race, a mu-mu race, and speed races, will be presented. Diving and form swimming, featuring the backstroke, sidestroke, and breast stroke, will also be among the attractions. To be eligible for the meet, participants must have spent at least two hours of practice before the event. Each society should have the teams organized and ready to begin practice by Tuesday.

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SPECIAL STUDENT BODY MEETING FEATURES 5 COMMITTEE REPORTS

Approximately 200 students, in addition to members of the faculty and administration, attended a special student body meeting in the chapel at 7:30 on March 6. The purpose of the meeting was to improve campus communication. Chairmen of five Student Council committees reported their activities and answered questions about the reports. A period of open discussion on communication and representation concluded the meeting.

In the first report, Sue Quigg, chairman of the National Student Association Committee, stated that students will vote soon after spring vacation to decide whether Maryville College will remain a member of the organization. She said that the NSA, consisting of 400 member colleges and universities, is the recognized body through which students may express their opinions on matters of national and world concern.

NSA provides students with fact sheets about current affairs. Beginning this week, these fact sheets will be kept in a folder at the circulation desk of the college library where they will be available to all students. Any interested students may also attend the meetings of the NSA Committee each Monday at 4:30 in the Student Council office.

On April 14 from 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. the Student Council Committee on Leadership Development will sponsor a conference for college and high school students. Committee chairman Bruce Semple announced that the program will feature Dr. Lea Callaway of Maryville as guest speaker.

Charles Moffett presented the combined report of the Religious Life and Activities Committee and the Social Committee. He indicated that the recent shift to voluntary church attendance was the result of cooperative action by the Religious Life Committee, Student-Faculty Senate, and Executive Council. Also, joint recommendations of the Religious Life and Social Committees concerning Sunday afternoon activities have been submitted to the Executive Council.

The Vacations Committee terminated its activities as its chairman Philip Brown announced the newly-approved holiday schedule for next year:
Thanksgiving, Thurs., Nov. 22 through Sun., Nov. 25; Christmas, 12:30 P.M. Thurs., Dec. 20 to 12:30 P.M. Thurs., Jan. 3; semester break, 12:30 P.M. Sat., Jan. 26 through Mon., Jan. 28; spring vacation, 12:30 P.M. Sat., March 30 through Mon., April 8.

While Orientation will begin Sept. 11, 1962, and Commencement will take place on June 5, 1963, this schedule includes seven additional days of vacation.

The Student Center project, the final report, was presented by Bill Ward. He pointed out that all student projects to aid in the financing of the cener must be handled through the Development Office. After opinions and suggestions have been gathered from students, a representative plan will be submitted to that office.

A proposal for a joint committee including both faculty and students has been recommended. The Student Council committee felt that a goal of such a committee should be to have an architectural sketch of the center completed by the end of this semester.

COPELAND TRAVELS

President Joseph J. Copeland will be in Irwin, Tennessee, on March 15-16 to conduct a Preaching Mission, and on Sunday, March 18, he and the Choir will be at the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville for that congregation's annual Maryville College Day.

President Copeland was in New York City on March 1 and 2 to attend a meeting of the Division of Radio and Television of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Magazine Contest Offers Cash Awards To Fiction Writers

Cash prizes totalling $2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers. Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world. Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

The best short story submitted will be awarded $500. The number-two entry will win $350, and the third-place composition, $250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of $50 apiece.

The contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts which must be certified by a faculty member, should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length. They should be sent to *Story Magazine* College Contest, c/o The *Reader's Digest*, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Bennett of Knoxville Fills Staff Vacancy

Duncan C. Bennett of Knoxville has been appointed Director of Information Services at Maryville College effective March 19, 1962, replacing Henry L. Alesmeyer, Jr., it was announced by President Joseph J. Copeland.

Alsmeyer, presently Director of Public Relations, has accepted a position as of March 10, in the News Bureau of Texas A. and M.

Bennett, a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1950, and has completed most of the requirements for the master's degree at the University of Tennessee. He received his bachelor's degree in the field of English and was graduated *cum laude*.

For the past six years he has been a copyreader for the Knoxville *News-Sentinel*. Prior to that time he was editor for three years of the Clinton *Courier-News*, Clinton, Tennessee, and for one year of the Maryville *Enterprise*.

Mrs. Bennett, the former Ilda Mosby, is also a graduate of Maryville College, a member of the class of 1949. The Bennetts have four children, three girls and a boy.

Bennett is a member of the Knoxville chapter of the American Newspaper Guild and has been president of the chapter as well as of the Clinton Optimist Club.

He will be responsible in his new assignment for the college's publicity and publications program, will handle many campus and community events open to the public, and will edit the college's *Bulletin* which is published eight times yearly.

In making the announcement, President Copeland said, "we have been fortunate in finding persons of outstanding ability and excellent prior experience to fill this particular position in the college's administrative organization. We are looking forward to Duncan Bennett's arrival and to what we know will be a fruitful and helpful service on behalf of the college."

WHY TEACH,
Cont'd from Page 2

When Dr. Williams discussed the rewards of college teaching, he too mentioned his enthusiasm for the outdoors. Field study is a part of teaching he enjoys greatly, and students who have been with him are aware of his love and knowledge of the natural world.

A sense of duty is the force that has kept Dr. Williams in teaching. The real reward of teaching for him, he said, is the response of the good students who have come through his department.

Dr. Williams follows the careers of his students with interest. Thirteen of them are listed in *New American Men of Science*, a new four-volume work now on the new book table in the library.

Summer Job Directory Available To Students

The *Summer Employment Directory* now available gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application — a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

There are all types of summer camp jobs listed in every state; there are jobs at resorts in the New England States, the Northeastern States, the Great Lakes area, and the Western States. College students are needed in: 20 national parks and national monuments, 34 ranches in the West and New York State, summer theatres in 15 states, business and industry at scattered locations, and various departments of the government. In addition to these popular summer employers, many other organizations list their needs for summer help.

The *Summer Employment Directory* is available in the office of the Dean of Men. Students who wish to have a *Summer Employment Directory* for their own use may obtain a copy by sending $3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Glee Clubs Schedule Carousel Mar. 23, 24

Carousel will be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs on the 23rd and 24th of March at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre. Tickets will be sold in the foyer of the Theatre although reservations may be obtained.

There are two themes interlacing and complementing each other in *Carousel*. These are the love stories of, respectively, Carrie and Snow and Julie and Billy. The latter is a failure in all respects, except that their marriage produces the child Louise who is visited by the dead Billie at the close of the play. In contrast, the romance between Snow and Carrie is a source of great success both in marriage and in business.

The songs featured in *Carousel* include "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "This is a Real Nice Clambake," "Mr. Snow," "Blow High, Blow Low," and "What's the Use of Wonderin'."

Direction will be done by Lynn Waddington, stage design by Paul Elliott, choreography by Mrs. Cheryl VanMetre, choral direction by Mr. Dan Kinsinger, and orchestral direction by Mr. Roberts.

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O— 6:30	O— 7:50
O— 7:00	N— 8:00
N— 7:00	O— 8:30
O— 7:30	N— 9:00
N— 7:45*	O— 9:30
O— 8:00	N—10:00
N— 8:00	O—10:30
O— 8:30	N—11:00
N— 9:00	O—11:30
O— 9:30	N—12:00 Noon
N—10:00	O—12:30 P.M.
O—10:30	N— 1:00
N—11:00	O— 1:30
O—11:30	N— 2:00
N—12:00 Noon	O— 2:30
O—12:30 P.M.	N— 3:00
N— 1:00	O— 3:30
O— 1:30	O— 4:00
N— 2:00	N— 4:00
O— 2:30	O— 4:30
O— 3:00	O— 5:00
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O— 3:30	O— 5:30
N— 4:00	O— 6:00
O— 4:30	N— 6:00
O— 5:00	O— 7:00
N— 5:00	N—11:15
O— 6:00	
N— 8:00	
O—10:00 via N.P.	

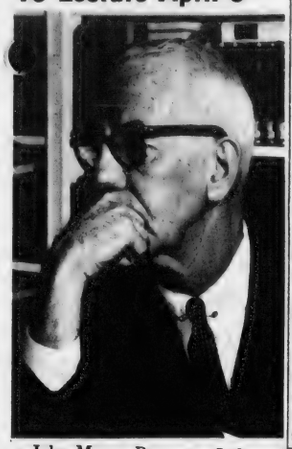
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John Mason Brown To Lecture April 6



John Mason Brown, a Judge of the Book-of-the-Month Club, and an Editor-at-Large of *The Saturday Review*, will speak *in the Maryville College Chapel on Friday evening, April 6, at eight o'clock, as the fourth lecturer of* the 1961-1962 Lecture Series.

Mr. Brown's talk here will be entitled "SEEING THINGS" — a discussion of the present day world as reflected in plays, books, and films.

Mr. Brown has won wide acclaim as a lecturer, author and dramatic critic. He is known, too, not only for his brilliance, but also for his wisdom and understanding of people. "What happiness is, no person can say for another. But no one, I am convinced, can be happy who lives for himself. The joy of living comes from immersion in something — more accurately, anything — we know to be bigger, better, more enduring and worthier than we are."

Cont'd on Page 6

Fine Arts Competion For MC Scholarships

Today the annual scholarship awards based upon competitions in music and art will be held on our campus. The awards offered are $400 in the fields of piano, voice, organ, and string instruments, $200 in wind instruments, and $200 in art.

This is the twelfth year that these awards have been offered for the purpose of encouraging achievement in the fine arts among talented young people.

This year high school students from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Tennessee will be participating in the fields of organ, art, voice, piano. The competitions will be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center and the chapel.

Miss Gilly Presents Senior Piano Recital

On April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, the Fine Arts Division will present Miss Marguerite Gilly, senior piano major, in her Senior Recital. Included on her program are the "Sonata in A major" by Schubert, two sonatas by Scarlatti, "Fantasia in C minor" by Bach, and two works of Bartok.

Miss Gilly, now from Clinton, Maryland, studied piano for eleven years while living in Harlan, Kentucky. While at Maryville she has studied piano under Miss Catherine Davies, chairman of the division of Fine Arts. Miss Gilly has served on the Artist Series Committee and has accompanied voice students and for the Theta and Sig Rush Show.



GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE! Mourning the death of Billy Bigelow are Carousel **cast members (left to right) Jim Whitney, Diane Eneboe, Oscar Downey, Sue Lemme, and Judy Smith.**

MC HOSTS DEBATE TOURNAMENT; OVER 100 STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

Over one-hundred students are speaking in the Smoky Mountain Debate Tournament, which began yesterday on the Maryville College campus. The participants have come from several other schools, the most distant of which is Waynesburg College at Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Forest L. Conklin of Carson-Newman is chairman of the tournament.

Debates are being held in numerous places on the campus. Each team participates in six rounds, and twenty-five rounds are in progress at once.

Awards will be given for debate, oratory, oral interpretation, after-dinner speaking, and extemporaneous speaking at the final assembly at one o'clock today.

Representing Maryville in the debates are Lori Sturmfels and Phyllis Weaver, Richard Gossweiler and Brad Rehm, Ed Fritchie and Tom Stanley, Don Jackman and Don Leo, Jane Hickey and Annette Sensenig, Jane Dodez, Judith Mikeal, Ed Fritchie and Jim Miller are entered in oratory; Lori Sturmfels and Jim Miller in after-dinner; Judith Mikeal and Jim Miller in oral interpretation; and Jane Dodez, Judith Mikeal, Don Leo and Jim Miller in extemporaneous speaking.

Lindahl's Ordination To Be At Vespers

Union Presbytery will hold the Service of Ordination for Mr. Roy E. Lindahl, Jr., at the Vesper service on March 25, 1962, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland will preach the sermon, on the subject, "Ordained for Miracles."

Mr. Lindahl, who graduated from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, in 1954, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Pitt-Xenia Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was awarded the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1959.

Since 1960, Mr. Lindahl has taught Bible and Classical Languages at Maryville College.

STUDENTS APPEAR IN **CAROUSEL;** FINAL PERFORMANCE TO BE TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the theatre, the combined Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir will present their final performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's immortal musical, "Carousel." It is one of the most beloved of Rogers and Hammerstein's musicals and was first performed in New York in 1948. The plot of "Carousel" is based on Ferenc Molnar's play, *Liliom*.

The cast of "Carousel" includes Sue Lemme as Julie, Dianne Eneboe as Carrie, Oscar Downey as Billy, Jim Whitney as Enoch Snow, Dale Huddler as Jigger, Judy Smith as Nettie, Don Stupak as Bascombe, Tanya Tripp as Mrs. Mullin, Martha Bess Ellis as Louise, Bob Orr as Enoch Snow, Jr., Ed Perintoni as the doctor, Carl McDonald as the heavenly friend, and Dave Scotchmer as the starkeeper.

One of the highlights of this production is the ballet scene danced by Martha Bess Ellis and Ed Perintoni, supported by members of the Glee Club and Women's Choir and community children. The ballet expresses the conflict of girl and woman in the adolescent Louise, and her need of acceptence by those by whom she has been rejected.

The setting is a small New England town in the late 1800's. The story compares the lives and romances of two friends, Julie and Carrie. Carrie marries the staid and proper Mr. Snow while Julie marries a worthless carousel barker Billy Bigelow. The young couple is rejected by the town and when they learn that Julie is expecting a child, Billie attempts to provide for her by committing a robbery. When that fails, he kills himself. After death, Billy gets a chance to redeem himself by bringing to his daughter new understanding of her father and herself.

Some of the songs to be heard in this performance are: "Carousel", "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "What's the Use of Wondrin, ".

The production is under the direction of Mr. Dan Kinsinger, musical director, and Lynn Waddington, drama director. Mr. John Roberts prepared and directs the orchestra. Mrs. Cherl VanMetre serves as choreographer and Margaret Hanson as accompanist.

USNSA: WHAT DOES IT OFFER MC?

The first in a series by Margaret Dozier

At the close of this school year the student body will express its opinion as to whether it will continue as a member school of the United States' National Student Association. In order to cast an intelligent vote, students must have an idea of what projects and undertakings this organization sponsors.

Recently, a project organized by a group of University of Chicago students has been supported and publicized by USNSA. This is a book ordering service, available to schools which are members of NSA, making it possible for a student to obtain any book ordered quickly as possible and offering financial benefits to participating schools. The fee per student for permanent membership is one dollar. Orders can be made by the individual student or through a campus agent. The order is promptly filled; if a book cannot be delivered in twenty days, a notice is sent and the student has an option to cancel the order. This service seeks to supply any type of book the student desires. Since this is a non-profit cooperative owned and operated by student customers, the profit returns are distributed to participant schools. A rebate of 10 percent on texts and 25 percent on other books is generally guaranteed.

Secondly, in order to stimulate participation in the affairs of USNSA in the Kentucky-Tennessee Region, a conference will be held on March 30 and 31 at Bellarmine College in Louisville. The main purpose of the conference is to discuss means by which NSA can promote student activities. Also, NSA programs for campus international and national affairs will be discussed. Any student who is interested in representing Maryville is urged to contact a member of the NSA committee.

A third project planned is the International Student Relations Seminar conducted each summer as an eleven week course for the purpose of better enabling student leaders to deal with contemporary problems of international relations. The Seminar studies international student affairs through a consideration of current problems, discussion of political, economic, and social trends which affect student attitudes, study of former organizations of international student cooperation, and a thorough evaluation of NSA as compared to national student organizations throughout the world. The Seminar strives to prepare students for leadership in the field of contact with students over the world. All participants take an active part in

Cont'd on Page 6

ONLY SIXTY PERCENT OF PLEDGES IN; YET SO FAR 'MC DAY' REAPS $16,000

Reports from Maryville College Day held in the community on March 6, show a total of gifts and pledges to the Maryville College Annual Fund of more than $16,000 with 60 percent of the prospect cards returned.

Some 125 local citizens, including a number of Alumni, participated in the campaign which began in the College dining hall with a Kick-Off Breakfast. Following the breakfast, teams of two visited area business firms and individuals for gifts to the Annual Fund. These gifts become a part of the $100,000 sought annually from all sources to provide the difference between student tuition and endowment income taken together, and total educational cost for each student.

In previous years Maryville College Day efforts have resulted in gifts totaling $20,000 and it is expected that this year's final total will exceed this amount. Other large amounts come from the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., from other than local Alumni who are contacted by mail from individual churches, and from a large group of friends of the College who have supported it through the years.

All of these groups and people help each year to provide a part of the education each Maryville College student receives. Such giving is a time honored tradition in the system of private higher education in America, and one deeply appreciated by the College and by students who have benefitted from it.

CIRCLE K MEMBERS SPONSOR PROJECTS

Seven college men have recently acquired membership in the Circle K Club, the Maryville College chapter of the national Kiwanis Club. They are David West, Denny Eddleman, Norman Price, Ron Mease, Edward Paul, David Marston and Rolland Renne.

During the month of March the club has been buying lamps and setting up study rooms for group study in Carnegie Hall. The building of a bicycle shelter to accommodate at least a dozen bikes is another project of this service organization.

The members consider their most important project at present to be a collection of used text books for Asian students. Anyone willing to contribute to this "Asian Book Drive" may deposit his donation in the boxes in the dormitories. These books will be sent to an agency in San Francisco, which will distribute them.

This club is hoping to send at least two delegates to the Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention in Owenville, Kentucky on April 7 and 8.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

We are just about to be confronted with "that time of year" again. Seniors begin to become restless as they look forward to graduation and to the new experiences ahead. But the future of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors lies within Maryville College, and their challenge is in making each year a valuable experience for every person associated with the school. They have the responsibility, as upperclassmen, for giving to next year's freshmen the basis for the attitudes they will hold for their four years on the campus.

"That time of year," too, indicates a time for an evaluation of the past and a concentration on the coming months. It is a time for the election of officers for the various organizations on campus, as well as the student body itself. Each student needs to be particularly thoughtful now; it is no asset to elect insufficient leaders to campus positions, for there will come a time next year when questions will need to be answered and decisions made. Electing is not just filling the vacancies left by retiring seniors; it is a setting up of the foundations on which the immediate future will build. This fact itself is a reason why those running for offices need to be just as thoughtful about the positions and the school as those electing.

One student generation spans but a short period in the history of the College. What is accomplished must be based on a clear understanding of the past, balanced by a comprehensive view of the present and the future needs. Sheer determination and patience are keys if backed by a thorough understanding of purpose and a sincere concern for the results of action.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*

Lynn Herring, *Assistant* — Pat Crossley, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* — Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

Mike Garrett, *Business Manager*

Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* — Norman Marschner, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Jean Kelleher, Jeanette Peckham, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome, Sue Bloomer, Arlene Ford, Ann Harrison

College Calendars Go Modern

by Ann Harrison

"It is a wry commentary on our colleges, presumably the incubators of progressive ideas, that they are operating on a system geared to the seventeenth century." These are the words of Dr. Grayson Kirk, the president of Columbia University, referring to the operation of colleges on a nine month, four year basis.

The wails lamenting rising college expenses, low teacher salaries and inadequate facilities sound across the nation. Meanwhile most colleges and universities operate on the traditional nine month basis, with only partial use of facilities for summer schools. This was practical in an agrarian society. Now it is luxury, a too expensive luxury for the student, the parents and the whole society.

This is why many educators are considering a trimester system—three fifteen-week terms a year.

At first thought of going to school eleven months a year, most students have torn their hair and shouted *no*. When the University of Pittsburgh proposed such a plan in 1957, two-thirds of the students were against it. Pitt began the program anyhow in the fall of 1959. The administration decided to be satisfied if 2500 of the institution's 15,000 students enrolled for the summer term. 5026 registered!

The three fifteen-week terms leave seven weeks of vacation—typically three weeks in August and four weeks scattered throughout the year. The first term runs from September through December, the second January through mid-April and the third mid-April through the first week of August.

If he goes straight through on the trimester system, a student can get the bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds years, and the master's degree in three and one-third years.

Dr. Kirk of Columbia believes that this steady study system would promote better attitudes toward "the serious business of getting an education." He thinks that benefit is the strongest recommendation for the system.

The philosophy behind the trimester system at the University of Pittsburgh is a belief in the importance of every student's getting both a liberal and professional education. This system eliminates much of the time barrier to reaching that goal.

Many students feel the need for summer vacations to earn money for the following year. Dr. Kirk, who feels that students should finish undergraduate study in two and two-thirds years, cites many scholarships and loans available, notably the NDEA loans.

To those who object to incurring a debt before they even start their careers, he points out that the average student nets $1100 in three summers of work, while the median starting income for a college graduate is $5200. This means that the graduate comes out $4100 ahead in the one year saved by going straight through college.

Students who want to work as they go through college can take the vacation any trimester they choose. The resulting distribution of vacation time would benefit students, employers and the national economy.

Faculty members who wonder what their lot would be in a trimester school may be assured that eleven month use of facilities will not mean eleven month teaching loads. They are required to teach four trimesters during two years, the same as under the semester system. A teacher may teach two trimesters and take one off, or teach four and take two off at a time, thus getting the equivalent of a sabbatical with pay every other year.

Cont'd on Page 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A production of the college theatre is not on the same level as a high school production. There are two factors which contribute to this difference: facilities and work.

Maryville has $500,000 worth of theatre facilities, but these are useless without adequate direction and an adequate core of steady workers. The many hours of work required for a single production can only be partly provided by volunteers, who only have limited time to give. The greatest part of the work is done by a core group of drama majors who are the crew heads and who provide the necessary "shoves." A drama major contributes 45 hours each semester toward theater work. This is the backbone of any production.

The playhouse is going to be in serious trouble if the drama major is dropped. The quality of theater productions will not remain at its present level. The student body can do something about these conditions if it will encourage building up the theater and not tearing out its supports.

—Lloyd M. Bogart

* * * * * *

There is an annex to the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel which cost $500,000 to build. It is called the Theatre. It is overburdened with the whole-hearted support of the entire college family. The catalog does a superb job of informing prospective students about the potential and accomplishments embodied in our model plant. Every performance is sold out. People clamor to take advantage of this cultural medium. It is unfortunate that everyone seems to feel that the theatre can continue with any manner of proficiency without offering a major in this field. The college has drawn some students who managed to read between the lines and recognize that we have a theatre. But do five or two people shrug their shoulders and change their major, taking on play-acting as a hobby because of all the other tremendous advantages of the school? In five years we will have to rent the stage to civic organizations or girl scout troops to get any use out of it. This is a liberal arts school, but self-improvement seems to mean can theatre glorify the atom. Does anyone care?

—Barbara McCarter

* * * * * *

Voice for Progress

At first, Maryville College gives an impression of "closeness" — a necessary factor in the strength of any student body to keep the students moving in a positive direction towards achievement. While this closeness is, for the most part, evident, the potential of the student body for achieving any common goal is being held back because the students are unable to work together as a whole. Several factors, I feel, contribute to this hindrance of the student body's potential, and I would like to set them down for your consideration.

First, many of us are constantly shirking the responsibilities which we should be more than willing to accept. Too many of us are quite content with the idea that we have expressed our opinions about various things and this is all we can do. If we are willing to complain about a situation, we should be even more willing to do something positive towards change. We cannot sit back and wait for someone to ask us to accept our responsibilities. We must make more of an effort to let others know that we are willing to take on these responsibilities. If we are concerned about a certain matter, we should be willing to work for a satisfactory change, and I believe that our efforts will be rewarded if we accept such a challenge through our own initiative. If we are not interested enough to go at least this far then we have no right to complain. I believe we would be surprised to find what can be achieved if more of us were willing to work towards correcting various situations which disturb us, rather than just talking about them.

Second, and closely connected with our failura to accept responsibility, is the lack of unity. There is a need for more unity between groups of students on campus. The lack of unity lies within the campus as a whole and also within the separate classes. More of us should actively concern ourselves with the workings of our student government whether we are members of the student council or not. We complain about some activities of council, but we are not willing to attend council meetings, express our opinions, and in this way make council stronger. Only with more student participation can council become more effective. Actions or inactions of council committees seem to be among the bigger areas of dissatisfaction among the students. Most of these committees, however, are open to anyone's participation, and if we are dissatisfied with their effectiveness we should attend council meetings and volunteer for committee membership. This is our responsibility.

Lack of class unity results from lack of recognition of the [illegible] of the various groups within the class. This problem is twofold—it lies in the hands of those who hold offices and of those who do not. Class officers should take all factions of the class into consideration when they are making appointments to class committees. In this way, I believe the wills of more students within a class can be represented instead of just the will of a single group. We students would help solve this problem by approaching our class officers and expressing our desires to work on class committees. If we do not

Cont'd on Page 4

Scots and Soda

by Dave Marston

Ninety-six hours left. It doesn't seem right to pay good money to come to college and then count the days till you can leave, so I count the hours. And in less than a hundred, this campus will be closed up tighter than Baldwin Hall at 11:01 p.m. Now let's be realistic—even though Miss Ware's new salad dressings are good, and that voluntary church idea works fine (I know a fellow who tried it out last week), it's going to be great to get away for a few days.

If, by some fortunate failure in the Post Office, your parents haven't received your grades from last semester or your cancelled checks from last month, you'll probably want to go home. Otherwise, maybe you'll head south to Florida, just to see if you can have as much fun as they do in the movies. Or if you like adventure, probably you'll spend your vacation in the North, aiding in the search for New Jersey. It washed away in that last storm, and nobody's seen it since. Or maybe you'll go west with the choir—at any rate, you'll want to go somewhere, even if it's only to Knoxville.

This means you're going to need transportation. After spending a couple of years here in the Highlands, perhaps you could use a brief refresher course on transportation. Actually, walking *isn't* the only way to move from place to place. Airplanes are generally pretty efficient, and sometimes they're fairly safe, although you'd better not have your parents keep your dinner warm if you fly. The train, on the other hand, almost always gets through, but it's likely to leave you in a condition not really ideal for greeting your parents. Then there's always the bus—this is a dependable way to travel, especially if you're not going much farther than Knoxville. When you come right down to it, there's no perfect transportation, so take what's most convenient.

Now that you're decided where and how you're going, you're ready to move. But one last reminder: if you don't want to be a close second to Alcoa as a contributor to the Maryville College treasury, be sure you return those library books before you go. Then have a good spring vacation.

Cabbages & Kings

"Have you noticed that it is almost spring?" asked the Walrus.

"No," I replied, getting up to close the window and turning on the radiator, "I hadn't. It still seems rather cold to me."

"But, Carpenter, it must be spring because the Indomitable Daffodil is almost six inches high."

"The which?"

"The Indomitable Daffodil. Don't tell me you haven't noticed. It's growing outside of the New Dorm in the middle of the sidewalk."

"You mean they built a sidewalk around a flower?"

"Of course not," the Walrus said, smiling at me as if I were a retarded child. "They built the sidewalk over the Daffodil. But the Daffodil," he cried dramatically, "refused to be conquered or subdued. Last year while hundreds of students watched breathlessly, this small flower, bit by bit, forced its way through the asphalt, and at last, triumphantly, burst into bloom. The whole campus cheered; the flower was christened the Indomitable Daffodil, and it stands today, in all its glory, six inches high, in a small hole in the center of the walk!"

"Oh," I said, after a while, seeing that he expected a comment, "that's—nice."

The Walrus gave me a disgusted look. "You wouldn't recognize courage if you saw it," he said.

* * * * * *

The Walrus is wrong though—I do recognize courage sometimes. And here's been a lot of courage around here lately. It is never very easy to make changes—it is never easy to break through the asphalt of custom. But this year we have seen what can happen when many people work together with courage. And the Walrus and I, well, we'd just like to say, "Thank you."

Contributor's Column

BALLROOM STRATEGY

By John Mitchell

The ability to dance well is almost a social necessity for an aspiring young man. He doesn't have to like dances, but since girls are crazy about them he is forced to participate. A further argument for dancing is the fact that almost all social functions include dances. And, besides, there is no easier way for meeting the opposite sex.

Yes, dancing is important, but I can't dance! Don't get the wrong idea; I have tried to learn. I took dancing lessons for six weeks; and at the graduation dance, when my teacher asked why I wasn't dancing, I replied, "I don't know how."

Realizing that my case was hopeless, I had to develop a technique that would allow me to overcome my social handicap.

My first device I use when asking a girl to dance with me. After carefully examining the prospects along the sidelines, I approach a girl who looks as if she would jump at the opportunity to dance with anyone. Then I ask, "May I step on your toes next?" This question has two values. At first the girl thinks that it is a very clever joke. Later, when she discovers the contrary, she cannot be angry with me, because I did warn her.

After stepping on her feet several times, I may subtly mention that dancing authorities say it is the girl's fault if her partner steps on her toes; it indicates that she is a poor follower. If this remark doesn't go over, I ask to stand on my feet so that there will be no possibility of a personal foul. If she doesn't think this is funny, I take her to the refreshments and drink cokes until I am forced to take to the dance floor again.

When my partner is unusually attractive, I make a special effort to please her. Using the advice of my grandmother, I pull her close to me and whisper, "I can't dance well, but I sure do like to practice positions." If she responds favorably, I shut my eyes, smile, and relax. Chances are we won't even realize we have feet.

DRINK, LOVE, AND FREEZE TO DEATH

Imagination running in the wind,
Trembling sighs, a fearful cradle-sea;
No escaping from that blackest void
But blinded by a burst of honesty;
Honesty running, stumbling, trembling,
Fearing, searing, blinding, winding
Round smooth soul-strings aching, breaking,
Buttermilk foam to wash the hurt away.

Honesty, a pregnant winter sun,
False glass, reflecting diamond-sparkle snow
While frosty fingers ice a shallow heart,
Once filled with spring-buds, now a shadowed glow;
Glowing, snowing, chilling, filling,
Falling, sprawling, crying, trying
Now to kindle fires dying
Embers cooled to freeze the hurt away.

Disguise complete is man's self-mocking laugh,
The roaring wind condemns true consciousness,
Then frost and fire mix for one brief span
And gain is lost and loss is gain to miss;
Turning, burning, teasing, freezing,
Raining, gaining, losing, choosing
Now to grow from muddy oozing,
Grasping love to laugh the hurt away.

—Lynn Herring

REPLY TO CRISEYDE

(with due respects to Chaucer)

False Criseyde, not your love, but
Moral virtue grounded upon truth,
This length of time will not undo
Nor mutable Fortune deface.

—John Mitchell

YOU KNOW – LIVING

Heraclitean Fire
Fed by nothingness
Unquenchable
Eternal
Bottomlessly burning

Torch of Discontent
Borne by spirits
Taunting
Mocking
Unreal reality

False Existences
Mocked by "purpose"
Circumstantial
Timeless
Yearless yesterdays

Contented Foolishness
Wooed by desperation
Insensitive
Desperate
Believing unbelief

—Lynn Herring

Peabody Grad Student Studies MC Library

Miss Betty Ingle, a graduate student at the George Peabody College Library School in Nashville, Tennessee, made a special study of the Maryville College Library from March 12 to 16. In connection with a course in field work, Miss Ingle observed and evaluated the efficiency of the library here.

Miss Ingle stated that the purpose of her study was to allow her to become familiar with the administration of a library. Rather than limit her observation to a particular area, she chose to get an "over-view" of the Maryville College Library.

Expecting to receive the Master of Arts degree in Library Science this June, Miss Ingle has been working as a cataloger for the State Library in Nashville. Since her graduation from Peabody College in 1956 she has also participated in summer linguistics studies at the University of Oklahoma and in Mexico.

Y's Create Projects For Fred Hope Drive

The YMCA and YWCA are featuring various clever money-raising projects in connection with their annual Fred Hope Fund Drive. The objective of this year's campaign is to contribute $3,000 toward the purchase of a mobile hospital unit for mission work in Taegue, Korea. Total funds so far reach $1,109.

Today in the courtyard of the Tyndale Wilson Chapel both faculty members and students will "sell" their services at a "Slave Auction." In order to regain their freedom, all "slaves" will have to perform a favor for their "master."

Until the second week in April, both students and towns-people will collect newpapers; on Saturday evening, April 28, the Y's will also present the motion picture. "Imitation of Life."

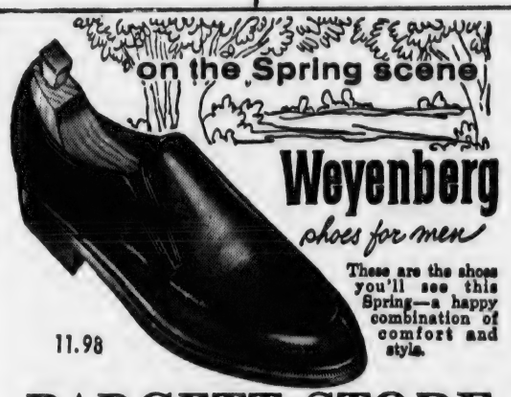
You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.
—Lord Morley

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From Singapore

(*Editor's Note: The following article is from a letter sent to the Echo from Randy Wells, a freshman last year at Maryville. At present he is hosteling in Europe and Asia, and this letter comes from Singapore.*)

"The shirt I bought two years ago to visit Maryville is in Singapore. I'm in it. Perhaps you'd like to hear about this Maryville-influenced journey.

"In Teheran, Iran, Tom and I (he's my best friend, attends Northwestern University) stayed five days with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Y. Bucher, the parents of Joy Bucher, who was at Maryville last year. Also, we had dinner with Joy Hayes, a Maryville graduate . . . and we met the Patersons, on their way home from New Delhi, who know Sue Quigg.

"Two days after Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd left, we arrived at Liz Foster's home in Silakot, West Pakistan. I managed to stretch to two weeks my convalescence from an amoeba so that I could enjoy her parent's hospitality . . . Later I traveled to Mussoorie, an Indian hill station where "Woodstock," the former school of Liz Foster, Dean Dobson, July Brown, and Jim and Carol Rugh, is located.

"Then I went to Gordon College in Rawalpindi for two days with Jim Cummings, the son of Mrs. Cummings who teaches at Maryville; he saw me off on the train to Taxila, where I spent two days with Judy Brown's family.

"The old school kept turning up, and in Bangkok, I spent an afternoon with Singtoh Chantrkul's uncle's family. And even as I write now I am unnerved by certain tunes from downstairs that I heard last year in Folk Dancing Class!

"Next . . . to Japan! See you.
Randy"

Nat'l. Library Week Encourages Displays

Much activity will be seen in the college library as preparations are made for the fifth annual observance of National Library Week, April 8th to 14th. On the college campus the aim is to promote "ever-greater awareness and use of the library by the campus family."

Miss Virginia Turrentine, Maryville College librarian, has been chosen chairman of the Blount County observance of National Library Week. This is the first year a county-wide program has been initiated. Through use of radio, newspapers, television, and school and store displays, it is hoped that thorough publicity will be given. Clubs and organizations will be asked to stress the values of reading and of library collections in their April meetings. The main purpose of this campaign is to extend better library service in Tennessee to every community.

At the Maryville College Library Mrs. Hugh Crawford is in charge of two displays. On the main display table will be a history of written language, showing man's struggle for expression. In the picture gallery in the ground floor of Thaw Hall under the reading room will be a reproduction of the Bayeaux Tapestry with appropriate books' interpretations of the Norman Conquest. To encourage the acquiring of personal libraries by students, any college student who wishes to display his personal library in the reading room may do so. An attempt will be made to publicize the paperback "Guide to Good Reading," by making it available to students in the bookstore.

Maryville College has, comparatively, one of the largest college libraries in Tennessee, encompassing approximately 68,000 volumes. In a spot-check of books and periodicals (excluding reserve books) checked out within a two-week period, the results showed 563 out of 682 registered students checking out books. This 83 percent participation puts Maryville considerably above the national average. The average daily circulation in February was 328. Of these 328 materials, only 182 were books, thereby showing the increasing importance of periodicals in study.

In the intensive self-study program conducted by Maryville, the library staff compared our library with six other colleges: Drury, Lake Forest, Lynchburg, Southwestern at Memphis, Westminster (Mo.), and Wofford. Taking into account the differences in library procedure, Maryville was first in faculty borrowing and second in student borrowing.

Our library has, comparatively, a liberal circulation policy. There is no limit on the number of books one may check out. Also, it is very rare for a library to let periodicals be checked out of the building proper. Many extra services such as inter-library loans, dorm collections, and new book displays are rendered. Through all of its services the year-round objective of the Maryville College library staff is to promote life-time reading habits through the library and through personal collections.



You are not only good yourself, but the cause of goodness in others.

—Socrates

LETTERS, *Cont'd from Page 2*

have this desire we cannot complain about the actions of our class officers.

The implication is plain—too many of us do not seem to care enough about our student governments to concern ourselves with making them more satisfactory. We tend to rely too much on our representatives to handle all situations. While these people, for the most part, are quite capable of performing their duties, they cannot perform effectively without our support. If we participate in and support our student governments to a greater degree, we will, I believe, realize more of our potential and achieve many of the goals we desire. We will become a working student body.

--Jim Stewart

COLLEGE CALENDAR, *Cont'd from Page 3*

A college would need added teachers for the trimester plan but the teachers could use their skills more effectively. As more colleges and universities adopt the plan, teachers can be fed back into the colleges to help alleviate the shortage in much less time than is possible now.

The idea is spreading fast as many colleges and universities plan for fuller use of their facilities. Next fall all the schools of the Florida State University system will begin using trimester program. The Florida Board of Controls feels that it meets two criteria which they set for their educational system: maximum time for instruction, and minimum time for "academic housekeeping."

At least one small college, Ta[illegible]kio College in Missouri, a Presbyterian college of 350 students, has announced a change to trimesters next fall.

Fullness of knowledge always and necessarily means some understanding of the depths of our ignorance, and that is always conducive to both humility and reverence. —Robert A. Millikan

Amusement is the happiness of those that cannot think.

—Alexander Pope

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N– 6:00	N– 7:00
O– 6:30	O– 7:30
O– 7:00	N– 8:00
N– 7:00	O– 8:30
O– 7:30	N– 9:00
N– 7:45*	O– 9:30
O– 8:00	N–10:00
N– 8:00	O–10:30
O– 8:30	N–11:00
N– 9:00	O–11:30
O– 9:30	N–12:00 Noon
N–10:00	O–12:30 P.M.
O–10:30	N– 1:00
N–11:00	O– 1:30
O–11:30	N– 2:00
N–12:00 Noon	O– 2:30
O–12:30 P.M.	N– 3:00
N– 1:00	O– 3:30
O– 1:30	O– 4:00
N– 2:00	N– 4:00
O– 2:30	O– 4:30
O– 3:00	O– 5:00
N– 3:00	N– 5:00
O– 3:30	O– 5:30
N– 4:00	O– 6:00
O– 4:30	N– 6:00
O– 5:00	O– 7:00
N– 5:00	N–11:15
O– 6:00	
N– 8:00	
O–10:00 via N.P.	

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SPRING SPORTS

1962 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Shorter College	Mar. 23	T
Oglethorpe University	24	T
Cumberland College	Apr. 7	H
Tennessee Wesleyan	10	H
Milligan	12	T
East Tennessee State (tentative)	13	T
Emory & Henry	14	T
Tennessee Wesleyan	16	T
Chattanooga	18	H
Lincoln Memorial University	20	H
Milligan	21	H
Chattanooga	24	T
Carson-Newman	27	H
Carson-Newman	May 1	T
Lincoln Memorial University	44	T
East Tennessee State	5	H
Emory & Henry	12	H

1962 TRACK SCHEDULE

Bryan	Mar. 24	T
Cumberland	Apr. 7	H
Furman Relays	14	T
Milligan	21	H
Carson-Newman	25	H
TIAC Meet	May 4&5	T
East Tenn. State	11	H

1962 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Hanover College	Apr. 4	H
Alma College	6	H
Alma College	7	H
Tusculum College	9	T
Lincoln Memorial	12	H
Lincoln Memorial	14	T
Bowling Green	17	H
Bowling Green	18	H
Milligan College	21	H
Toledo University	23	H
Hiwassee College	25	T
Emory & Henry	27	T
Milligan College	28	T
Tusculum College	30	H
University of Tennessee	May 4	T
University of Tennessee	5	H
Carson-Newman	7	T
East Tennessee State	10	T
Emory & Henry	12	H
Carson-Newman	14	H
East Tennessee State	17	H
Hiwassee College	18	H

* T—There — H—Here

Socks and Sneakers

by Jeanne Price

As I watched some *Chi Beta* and *Theta* mermaids of all sizes and shapes practicing their hidden talent — swimming — today I was impressed. A long graceful dive, a "twisting" somersault dive, a calm side stroke, a fluttering crawl, and a knife cutting backstroke were all being performed in *our* Maryville swimming pool. Carol Cox, M-Club representative in charge of the swimming meet, was perched on the desk, and Terry Brusstar was coaching the *Chi Betas*, and Ginny West was coaching the *Thetas*.

The annual swimming meet between *Chi Beta* and *Theta* for the past two years has been won by the *Chi Betas*. This year it will be held at 4:00 Thursday, March 22 in the college pool. A Mu-Mu Race and a Ping Pong blow are going to provide entertainment. For form the backstroke, sidestroke, and breaststroke will be judged. The Medley race, and both a 25 and a 50 yard backstroke and crawl will provide stiff competition as each society strives to get ahead. Diving and synchronized swimming with Jane Dodez, Phyllis Deloteus and Terry Brusstar will complete the meet.

Of course I'm sure many of you were at the meet watching all our lovely co-ed's perform, and I'm sure if you ask any of the girls who were in the meet they will tell you how much fun they had!

THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

Maryville, the land of milk and honey as far as sports are concerned, the collective community where anything from ice hockey to kite flying is appreciated, Maryville — our home land — has done it again! Another first! And under whose auspices was it done? None other than our comrades in the frosh cell under the leadership of Comrade Moyers.

Honors Comrade Fred

Yes, out-in-the open, daylight, overground, legalized, water-balloon fighting is here. And, as usual, this display of glorious strength is for the worthy cause of world peace, through the channels of the multi-year plan of hope, founded by Comrade Fred, the originator of the five-year college plan, five-day required chapel, etc.

According to Moyers, money will be donated at the rate of 5c per balloon, water free, and he says, "We'd like to see 1000 balloons bursting in the air."

Team Challenged

The opening ceremony will be a duel between Premiere Copeland and Commissar McClelland, followed by a peoples' revolt that is to be free for all. And then there will be — oh, bow your heads — a class struggle between the junior and senior young Communist Leaguers. And then more free-for-all.

The highlight of the day will be a one-man battle against the capitalist sport football. Noble Bruce Bigart has issued a challenge to the football team. Courageously, he spoke thus at an interview: "I realize some people are saying I can't win — this is just something I will have to prove. I dare say the football team won't show up, however."

Again more free-for-all.

The Committee feels that this is a definite step in the right direction for the sports program here because it is a participant, not a spectator sport. And it is an activity one can continue after he no longer has the opportunity for team sports. Furthermore, it provides a chance to be concerned, to be involved, and to communicate.

So, friends, take off your shoes and beat on your desks in favor of this innovation at Maryville; and remember, Sputnik may be watching you!

(But, alas, what will legalized, sponsored water-balloon battling do to such grand movements as the famed Mothers' Day Revolution of 1961?)

There is no limit, other than our own resolve, to the temporal goals we set before ourselves—as free individuals joined in a team of our fellows; as a free nation in the community of nations.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

BASEBALL TO BEGIN APRIL 4

With a new infield and seven lettermen, the 1962 Scot baseball team will open its season on April 4 against Hanover (Ind.) College. The new infield is the result of almost a year of careful care by the ground crew under the eye of Coach Baird. The seven lettermen include two pitchers, a catcher, an infielder, and three outfielders, which will form the nucleus of this year's team. The Scots have lost the services of "Red" Prudhon and last year's captain, Joel Giffin, both of whom helped a great deal.

With the opening game only three weeks away, eighteen candidates are fighting for the nine starting positions. The pitching staff seems strongest with six boys out now. The mainstays of the mound staff will be lettermen Dave Meneely and Dave West, both of whom pitched fine ball last year. They will be backed by Benny Monroe. Lou Rigley, Joe Scheidler, and John Budders.

Behind the plate veteran letterman Dale Sterner is back, and supporting him will be Bill Cochran, Dave Sandrock, and Keith Bailey.

Over at first base the Scots will probably have Gary Dutton, with Sterner available if necessary. The rest of the infield is somewhat undecided. Letterman Tom Bowers or "Buck" Petty probably will cover the hot spot at third base, with last year's regular at that position, Don Phelps, moving to shortstop. Either Petty or "Chick" Hallen will cover second base.

The outfield finds two lettermen, Hop Kidd and Art Fairchild, leading the candidates. Bob McGruther is the other outfielder.

If Meneely, West, and the other pitchers come through, the pitching staff could carry the team this year. As things shape up right now, they will be hampered by a relatively inexperienced infield that could make the difference between a winning or losing season. Last year the team was bothered by sporadic hitting, on which Coach Baird has been working hard to remedy.

The twenty-two game schedule calls for fourteen home games, including a couple of doubleheaders. Last year's record was 8-16.

Scots Meet Bryan

Coach Howard Tomlinson will take with him five lettermen and an approximate twenty-man track squad today, as the Highlanders spring into action this afternoon in the opening meet of the year at Bryan College. Bob Clark, George Schember, Dave Cost, Roger Thompson, and Bert Randall are the lettermen making up the nucleus of the squad and will have a great deal to say about how successful the team will be in its attempt to better last year's 3-3 record. Two welcome additions are Kirk Copeland, a hurdler, and Bill Owenby who throws the javelin.

There are fifteen events in a track meet, and in most of them the Scots will have one or two strong entires. The shot put, low hurdles, and two-mile run are current problems which will be gradually worked out as the season progresses.

The first home meet is on Saturday afternoon against Cumberland College. The track has been newly cindered and will be in excellent shape for the opener at home.

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Y WORKCAMP ENTICES 16 STUDENTS TO FINISH A CHURCH IN KNOXVILLE

Sixteen students from Maryville College will live and work at a new Knoxville church during spring vacation. The workcamp, sponsored by the Ecumenical Encounters Commitees of both Y's, will help the members of the Northwest Presbyterian Church to finish constructing and painting the sanctuary which they have built during the past year.

Those students planning to participate are Kay Barbour, Mary Gay Boettcher, Ray Donaldson, Ron Elly, Wade Hampton, Ann Harrison, Steve Henderson, Jean Kelleher, Carolyn Lurcott, Caroline McCaskill, Ron Mease, John Minear, Jo Anne Morey, Dick Norman, Clarissa Seeley, and Phyllis Weaver.

The Reverend George E. Day, minister of the church and an MC alumnus, says that many people of the community have worked enthusiastically in the church since its organization in the Knoxville suburbs a year ago. They are using a large house as their educational building; the students of the workcamp will live in this house.

The participants hope to have a significant relationship with the community, and they expect to gain some insight into the workings of a church in a new residential area of young families.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Alter of Maryville will be the advisors for the project. They have directed many workcamps in Lebanon, where Dr. Alter taught in the Beirut College for Women.

Center of Universe Not Us, Says Shapley

"Our galaxy is not the center of the universe," stated the renowned astronomer Dr. Harlow Shapley at Maryville College Tuesday night. As the third guest speaker in the 1961-62 Lecture Series, Dr. Shapley presented the topic "Galaxies and Man's Place in the Universe."

During a slide-travelogue of 500 million light years through the heavens, the Danforth Visiting Lecturer illustrated the infinite magnitude of the universe. He explained that a galaxy is a cluster of stars, each of which has its own solar system. Our nearest star is four light years away, that is, it takes fours years for its light to get here. And our sun, the center of our solar system, is merely one of numberless stars.

Neither is our solar system at the center of our galaxy, Dr. Shapley pointed out: "We are on the edge of a spiral galaxy." From a study of the Milky Way astronomers have discovered that one-third of the 1,000 million stars in our galaxy are in one section of the sky. This cluster, photographed by two American scientists from the Harvard laboratories in South Africa, is the real center of our galaxy. According to Dr. Shapley's "Pulsation Hypothesis," which establishes the pattern of light waves from the Cepheid variable stars of the cluster, the Milky Way is approximately 20,000 light years from our planet.

"We are far from the center of the universe," he continued. Our galaxy is only one of 10,000 million, which are of various types. Besides our spiral type, which has a flat "nucleus" of clustered stars surrounded by ring formations of other stars, there are the irregular and spheroid patterns. The Andromeda Galaxy, of the same general type as ours, but almost fifty percent larger, is two million light years away.

Science has established that the universe is expanding at tremendous rates. "It is now about 100,000 miles larger than it was at the beginning of my sentence . . .," commented Dr. Shapley. "The great galaxies are moving away from each other. Yet research by the Palomar and Mount Wilson scientists has shown that the universe is also slowing down in this expansion."

"Will it stop? Will it reverse?" There are three speculations as to the origin and behavior of the universe. George Lament's "Big Bang Theory" states that 15,000 million years ago a "primeval atom" exploded, and that its particles formed the universe. An opposing theory is the "No Bang" or "Steady-State Hypothesis," which denies any such explosion or sudden change. The third speculation implies a pulsating universe, in which the expansion of Lament's "cosmic egg" is suddenly reversed, so that the egg is repeatedly formed and exploded. This one Dr. Shapley called the "Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang, Hypothesis." He emphasized, however, that no matter which theory is correct, the entire process will not be completed for another 1,000 million years.

The expedition through space reached its climax as Dr. Shapley pointed out clusters of galaxies that are thought to be 500 million light years from the earth. He explained that when their light began to travel towards our planet about 500 million years ago, the universe was just entering the Paleosoic Era. At that time only the lowest forms of life existed. For modern man, or *Homo Sapiens*, appeared as recently as 150,000 years ago.

On the return trip home, the congenial scientist reviewed the various types of galaxies, our spiral one, the Milky Way, Halley's Comet, and our solar system.

J. M. BROWN, Cont'd from Page 1

According to the definition which he has set above, Mr. Brown himself merits a large measure of happiness, if the extent to which one immerses oneself in something is any criterion. One glance at the accomplishments of this noted man will cause astonishment. On the days when his calendar calls for no lectures, no appearances on literary radio shows, no guest shots on television, no meetings of the Book-of-the-Month Club Editorial Board, and no research, Mr. Brown writes, both morning and afternoon.

To date he is the author of some seventeen books, innumerable magazine articles and literally thousands of reviews as former Drama Critic for *The Saturday Review*, the New York *World-Telegram*, and the *Post*. He also edited and wrote the introduction and commentaries for *The Ladies' Home Journal* Treasury, and is now working on a biography of the late Robert Sherwood.

"Before the last war, Brown was interested solely in the conditions that made for a free theatre," an editor friend of his has said. "Now he sees the theatre as a part of life rather than the be-all and end-all. Today, he is concerned with the conditions that make for a free world, without which there can't be a free theatre or free anything else."

Women Escort Men To "Jean's Drag"

"Jean's Drag," an annual Sadie Hawkin's dance sponsored by the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Choir, will take place on Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Men students will appear wearing original and humorous corsages made by their women escorts.

Throughout the evening students will be able to participate in square dancing, the "Twist," as well as various games. Also, the two men wearing the most original and humorous corsages will receive special prizes.

Mr. Dan Kinsinger, director of the two vocal groups and "Jean's Drag," urges that the students wear casual apparel, but especially sneakers, since no hard-soled shoes will be allowed on the gymnasium floor.

USNSA, Cont'd from Page 1

formulating international programs for USNSA for the coming year. The Seminar will be held for nine weeks at the University of Pennsylvania and for the last two weeks at Ohio State University. Each delegate receives a scholarship to cover travel, room, board, registration, and study materials.

In the library a folder is available at the circulation desk which contains information on the current activities of NSA. Anyone concerned with better informing himself on these issues can obtain the material. Ideas expressed on the opinion board are welcomed as a means of stimulating interest and concern.

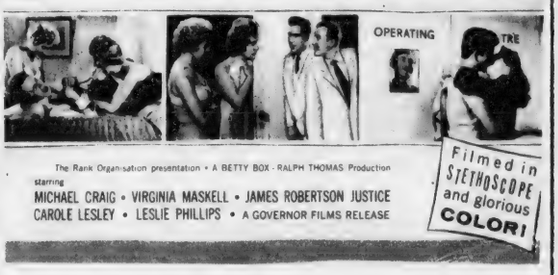
LIBRARY HOURS DURING SPRING VACATION

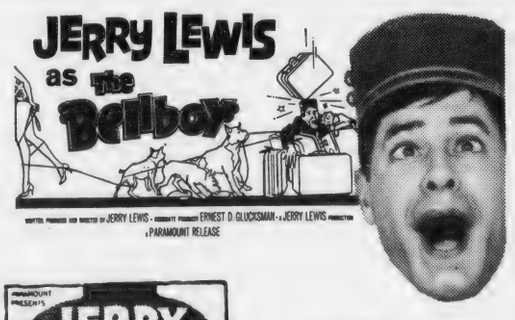
Wednesday, March 28	8:30-5:00
Thursday, March 29	9:00-12:00; 2:00-5:00
Friday, March 30	9:00-12:00; 2:00-5:00
Saturday, March 31	Closed
Monday, April 2	9:00-12:00; 2:00-5:00
Tuesday, April 3	9:00-12:00; 2:00-5:00
Wednesday, April 4	Regular hours

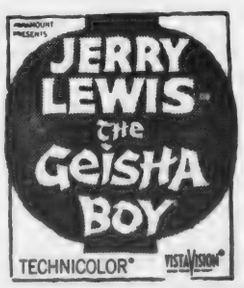
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NSA Feature and Cartoon (See page 2)

The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, Saturday, April 14, 1962 | No. 13

COMMUNITY GIVES COLLEGE $21,371

Blount County and Maryville residents and businesses have given or pledged $21,371.50 as a result of the 1962 "Maryville College Day" campaign. This sum, already larger than the $20,000 which was given in 1961, represents only about 80 percent of the complete report.

Earl Blazer was chairman for the campaign, a cooperative effort by more thn 120 local citizens who assisted in the solicitation. This was the largest group to participate since the first observance of a "Maryville College Day" three years ago.

The Maryville College effort is one of many "days" for colleges and universities which have become well established across the country, particularly where there are non-tax-supported institutions. The gifts are used to make up the difference between student-tuition charges and the actual cost of faculty salaries and classroom instruction materials.

Gifts received throughout the year from all sources are expected to provide about one-tenth of the annual budget, which exceeds a million dollars. Alumni and others have contributed about $80,000 so far in this fiscal year.

Dr. George Schweitzer, Scientist, Churchman, To Address Faculty

The Faculty Club will present its only non-college speaker this year at seven o'clock April 16 in Pearsons Hall. Following a dinner Dr. George Schweitzer will address the Maryville faculty-members; his topic will be "Hebrew-Christian Tradition and the Origin of modern Science."

A noted speaker, Dr. Schweitzer is professor of chemistry and lecturer in religion at the University of Tennessee. He also serves as a research radiochemist with the UT Atomic Energy Commission Agricultural Program at Oak Ridge.

Born in Poplar Bluffs, Missouri, Dr. Schweitzer earned a B.A. at Central College, M.A. at Columbia University, and a Ph.D. in nuclear chemistry at the University of Illinois. A Phi Beta Kappa, he is currently working on a Ph.D. in religion at New York University. He is also the author of more than fifty articles on the uses of radioactive materials in scientific applications, and a textbook *Radioactive Tracer Techniques.*

Dr. Schweitzer has participated in more than fifty college and university religious week and spiritual-emphasis meetings. He is faculty advisor for the Baptist Student Union at UT.

Art Dept. To Feature Two Exhibits in April

The two art shows during April will feature an exchange exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Mr. David Le Doux of Middle Tennessee State through April 25 and a faculty show by Miss Barbara Mueller from April 26 through May 13.

Mr. LeDoux was present at the opening of his show after the Lecture Series on April 6. All of his paintings are abstract. His mediums include oil on canvas, oil on paper, and tempera on wallboard (cette). Red is a color used in most of his paintings, the majority of which are landscapes with several red trees in evidence. Only three sculptures are shown: the welded steel "Warrior" and "Flower" and a "Head" of terra cotta.

Miss Mueller, a '59 graduate joined the faculty in September of 1961. Her show will consist entire- of paintings. The opening will be April 26 at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

DAVID YOUNG TO JOIN MC FACULTY AS NEW INSTRUCTOR IN CHEMISTRY



David P. Young, who will rereceive his PhD. in chemistry soon from the University of Kansas, will come to Maryville College next fall as an instructor in chemistry.

Mr. Young, a native of St. Louis, Mo., received his A. B. degree from Park College in 1959. That year he won both a Danforth Foundation Fellowship and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He is a member of Phi Lamba Upsilon, an Honorary chemical society, and of the American Chemical Society.

He has specialized in organic chemistry in his graduate training. "Synthesis and Stereochemistry of Organophosphorus Compounds," is the title of his doctoral dissertation.

MC Highlander Band Plans Spring Concert

On April 27 at 8:00 p.m. the Maryville College Highlander Band will present their annual Spring Awards Concert in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. This concert will include music from many areas of the instrumental repertories, from symphonic transcriptions, to famous band music.

Included on the program will be *Victory at Sea* from the television series by Richard Rogers and *Three Chorale Preludes* by Latham. Mr. Doug Smith, band director of Everett High School, Maryville, will perform the famous trumpet solo, "The Carnival of Venice." The Cheryl Van Metre School of Dance will perform to the ballet music from the opera *Faust* by Gounod.

At the close of the concert awards will be presented to the band members for their work this year.

MC Executives Approve Sunday Athletics

At its last meeting before the spring vacation, the Executive Council of the Faculty took action on further suggestions from the joint Social Evaluation and Religious Life and Activities Committees regarding the use of Sunday afternoon.

On an experimental basis, they approved playing golf and tennis, use of the intramural field, use of the playing floor in the intramural gym, and for men use of the wrestling and weight rooms in Bartlett. All these activities are possible without staff supervision and without the need for issuing equipment. It was the unanimous feeling of both committees that neither student help nor staff help should be required to work on Sunday afternoon to make activities possible. For that reason those activities which would require such supervision were not suggested. All these activities are to be unscheduled, non-organizational games for informal recreation only.

In addition to these uses of athletic facilities, occasional programs of listening to good records may be arranged in the "Y" rooms. Groups may arrange such listening programs with a senior chaperon, scheduling in the usual way. After the scheduling is arranged, the senior chaperon, or other member of the group, may borow from the Fine Arts Center Office a record player and the records to be used. These may be checked out on Saturday morning and returned promptly on Monday morning. These programs may be arranged as long as equipment is properly cared for and promptly returned.

These activities may be begun as of this Sunday, April 15.

Leadership Program For All MC Students Begins Today at 1:30

Today from 1:30 to 5:30 the Student Council will sponsor a "Student Leadership and Development Program" in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The conference is open to all interested MC students.

The principal speaker Dr. Lea Callaway of Maryville will begin the program with "The Philosophy of Leadership." Frank Jablonski will then discuss "Ten Basic Abilities of Parliamentary Procedure." dure."

For the remainder of the program the students present will divide, according to their interests, into three discussion groups: the responsibilities of the campus officers of (1) Student Council and classes, (2) societies, and (3) religious and service organizations.

"The purpose of this program," stated Bruce Semple, co-chairman of the conference and president of the junior class, "is to give a foundation of these aspects of leadership to be built upon in years hence. It will be of vital importance to those who are considering leadership posts in the future, as well as those presently engaged in such positions."

PROF NAHMIN HORWITZ, PHYSICIST, TO DISCUSS EFFECTS OF RADIATION



The fifth lecturer of the 1961-1962 Lecture Series will be Professor Nahmin Horwitz of Syracuse University on Tuesday evening, April 24, at eight o'clock in the Music Hall. Dr. Horwitz will speak on the subject "The Physics of Nuclear Bombs and Radiation" in which he will discuss the nature of radiation. its effect on man and its relationship to the kind and size of bomb, as well as other aspects of the problem.

Dr. Horwitz comes to Maryville College for a two-day visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physice Teachers and the American Institute of Physics through a grant from the National Science Foundation. One of the purposes of the program is "to acquaint other members of the academic community and the public with recent developments in physics."

Professor Hortwitz is a native of Minnesota and received his academic degrees from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and the University of Minnesota. Following the receipt of his doctor's degree, he became a research associate at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California in Berkeley. He joined the faculty of Syracuse University in 1959 and is a member of the Physics Department. He has written various articles on cosmic ray and high energy elementary particle physics for numerous physics journals. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society.

Fourteen Jr. Women In 1962 'Daisy Chain'

Chosen to form the "Daisy Chain" at the commencement exercises on May 30 are fourteen junior women: Lee Armentrout, Connie Beagle, Rosalind Brown, Carol Cox, Joan Creadick, Ann Harrison, Lois Ann Jones, Sharon Jones, Nancy Kinsman, Ann Kuykendall, Janet Lyerly, Jeanne Price, Grace Rosser, and Linda Wherry.

Each year the vice-president of the junior class selects the members of the chain among those women who have participated most actively in class projects. These women will make a chain of flowers for the graduating seniors to pass under.

Because the Vesper Choir will sing at Commencement, choir members are ineligible for the "Daisy Chain."

MC Debate Coach Governs 'Provincials'

MC debate coach Dr. Arda S. Walker is Governor of the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament, which is terminating this afternoon at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee. Having planned and arranged the tournament, Dr. Walker is now presiding over its activities.

Maryville debaters are competing with representatives of seventeen other colleges in the Southern Province of the U. S., which ranges from Kentucky to Florida and incudes Louisiana. The MC team consists of Jane Dodez, Judith Mikeal, Don Jackman, and Don Leo; Richard Gossweiler, Bradford Rehm and Lori Sturmfels have entered the peace oratory division; and Miss Sturmfels is also acting as tournament secretary. This weekend marks the final debate contest of the year.

Although this contest marks the end of the 1961-1962 debate season, it is not the termination to all forensic activities for MC members. On May 11 six students will be initiated into the local chapter of the national forensic fraternity Pi Kappa Delta: Jane Dodez, Ed Fritchie, Jane Hickey, Jim Miller, and Tom Stanley. That evening a banquet will be served in their honor. Each Pi Kappa Delta member must have at least sophomore classification and must have fulfilled certain national requirements for eligibility.

Griffin To Moderate Biblical Colloquim

The Biblical Colloquim of Eastern Tennessee will meet in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday evening, April 17, to discuss a paper written by Walter Kauffman on the subject of existentialism from Dostoeusky to Jean Paul Sartre, Mr. Phillip Griffin, assistant professor of philosophy at Maryville College, will be moderator. This discussion is an outgrowth of a paper written by Joseph Barnhart, philosophy instructor at Western Carolina College, about the influence of Kierkegard on modern theology.

The Biblical Colloquium is an organization of Bible, philosophy, and religion teachers of several Eastern Tennessee colleges, including Carson-Newman, Tusculum, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Knoxville College.

JONES, McGRUTHER NEW Y PRESIDENTS

Lois Ann Jones and Bob McGruther will preside over the YWCA and YMCA activities at Maryville College next year. Miss Jones' cabinet include Janet Lyerly, vice-president; Margaret Dozier, secretary; Roberta Bryson, treasurer; and Sally Blair, Nu Gamma chairman.

Working with Mr. McGruther will be Ron Elly, vice-president; Carl Dumford, secretary; Scott Bucher, treasurer; and Ken Young, sophomore representative.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Contributors: Ellen Dozier, Connie Bondurant, Chuck Spencer, Todd Owers, John Gamble, Jean Kelleher, Charlotta Cook, Mary Gay Boettcher, Margaret Dozier, Phil Jerome, Arlene Ford, Ann Harrison

EDITOR'S CHOICE

Recently, a young graduate student and former representative working with the United States National Student Association, spoke, at one of our Council meetings, about NSA to Council members and interested students who had come to learn more about the organization. Many of those who attended were amazed to learn of NSA's valuable services, opportunities, and functions of which they had not been aware.

Since a student body referendum will be held on April 17 to decide if Maryville will continue its membership in NSA next year, it is time to find out about this organization. Do you, as a concerned and voting student, know enough about NSA to cast an intelligent vote? You must know enough about its function to decide whether your vote will oppose its presence or allow Maryville to benefit from its opportunities.

And yet, whether you vote for or against the presence of NSA on this campus, it will still be an existing force on the national and international scene, one which every student should know and understand throughly, for it represents American student opinion throughout the world.

* * * * * *

Because of the nearness of April 25, the date of elections, the *Echo* would like to urge the members of the student body to take time out from their busy schedules to talk with candidates running for Student Council offices. Find out their ideas and the issues of the campaign and decide *for yourself* which candidates you feel to be most qualified to lead the student body in the coming year. And then vote.

* * * * * *

The *Echo* staff will soon be in the process of considering the candidates and electing its editor for next year. Lynn Herring, present assistant editor, and Pat Crossley, news editor, have declared themselves candidates for the position. Following election procedures, they will each serve as editor for one issue — April 28 and May 12 respectively. The election will be held in the middle of May.

Workcampers Discover Fun, Fellowship As They Aid Completion of New Church

by Patricia Crossley

In the midst of paint cans and brushes, ladders, shovels and ditches — and other implements that spell W O R K, the participants in the "Y" workcamp created a spirited atmosphere of fun, fellowship, and achievement. Collaborating with Dr. and Mrs. S. Neale Alter of Maryville, their advisors, and the congregation of the North Westminster Presbyterian Church near Knoxville, fifteen MC students made their spring vacation a time for active service to others.

Kay Barbour, Ray Donaldson, Ron Elly, Ann Harrison, Marge and Steve Henderson, Jean Kelleher, Caroline McCaskill, Ron Mease, John Minear, Jo Ann Morey, Dick Norman, Norm Price, Clarissa Seeley, and Phyllis Weaver "camped" at the church for an exciting and workpacked week.

Within an hour of their arrival Wednesday afternoon the group began working. Because of Rev. George Day's efficient handling of the schedule, no time was wasted. Everyone selected, according to his interests, his own task among those available each day; no one made assignments. The entire group of workers, which consisted of persons from the community, as well as the students, painted four rooms in the church building, originally a large house; coated the outside of the new chapel with waterproof paint; sanded the chapel ceiling; cleaned, waxed, and buffered several floors; and landscaped the lawn.

The variety of music enjoyed during the week also contributed to the distinctive atmosphere. Each morning Dr. Alter aroused the group by playing *at full volume* lively Scandinavian folk-dance tunes! During the day, however, one could choose his "music to work by." While laborers in one room were listening to the Metropolitan Opera performance over the FM-set, those in a different part of the building were humming folk songs in time to the record-player or someone strumming a banjo, guitar, or ukulele; and still another group of workers preferred the popular music on the AM-radio network.

The first night of the workcamp the congregation sponsored a covered dish supper followed by folk dancing, and on subsequent evenings the "campers" visited neighboring homes for meals and informal discussions. Even persons outside of the congregation invited members of the workcamp to their homes, so that the group made community contacts throughout the entire

The eagerness of everyone involved to sponsor another workcamp next year indicates the success of the venture, as do the many new friendships established in just one week. For the "campers" intend to present a "Y" program in which members of the North Westminster Church will help them relate their week of fun, fellowship, and achievement.

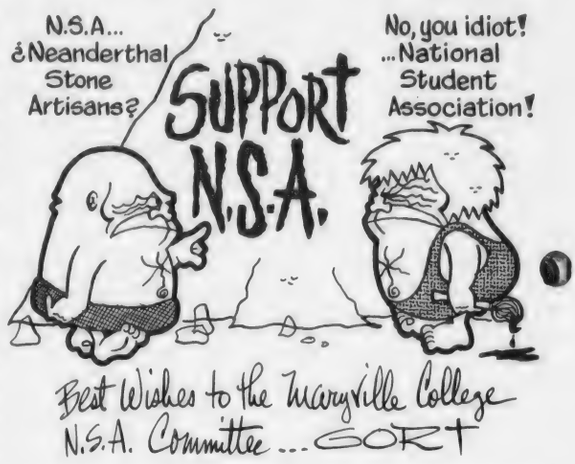
IS NSA FAIR TO SOUTHERN SCHOOLS?

Are Southern schools fairly represented in USNSA? This is a matter of concern that was expressed at Student Council meeting Thursday evening. Present at this meeting was Rob Burlage, graduate student from Harvard who has been affiliated with NSA. An active participant in NSA when a student at the University of Texas, he has continued his service to the Association while doing research in the South.

Speaking with Council members and other interested students, Burlage emphasized the fact that NSA is aware of the lack of Southern participation and is working to improve this situation. Plans have been made to have a Southern vice president next year who will be working exclusively with Southern colleges. He was particularly interested in our gripes and other views toward the Association, so that he could report to the national office the attitude at Maryville and other schools in this area.

Burlage spoke of NSA's effort to bring the individual student out of his limited environment into an active relationship with other students in his nation and his world. He reminded us of the Student Government Information Service through which we can obtain information and ideas concerning any campus problem, such as student center and honor system. The travel opportunities and many confereces sponsored by NSA covering a variety of subjects are other valuable services of the Association.

In discussing with us both the advantages and the weaknesses of NSA, Burlage stressed the fact that we must work to strengthen the organization's weak points as we gain from its many benefits.



The Shadow

Mary Gay Boettcher

There is another face behind the proverbial flashlight. He is the immediate successor to the famous "Harold" and seems to be filling his cap admirably. Physically, all that can be told of him is that he is a very large shadow with a very deep voice. The voice is talkative.

His name is Eldrie Hurst and he lives in Maryville. Mr. Hurst has lived here all his life and attended local Everett high school. The beauty of the campus is appreciated by Mr. Hurst and he is very interested in his work and the people he meets as part of his job.

Mr. Hurst feels that the position of nightwatchman is a good job with steady pay. But above that he likes it because he likes to "make friends and be with people."

Alumni Host Seniors At Recent Banquet

Graduating seniors gathered Tuesday night, April 10, for the third annual banquet sponsored by the alumni association. The buffet-style dinner was held at the Green Meadow Country Club, where local alumni were hosts and hostesses.

Mr. Edwin J. Best spoke to the group on behalf of the alumni, while President Copeland represented the college administration. Warren Rutledge, Assistant Pastor at New Providence Church entertained with folk music.

The seniors gazed into the future as John Mitchell read the class prophecy written by Patricia Baker, Arlene Ford, and John Mitchell.

Cabbages & Kings

Walking back from the dining hall (which had just been invaded by the Girl Scout cookie fad), the Walrus and I were discussing the problems of the world. "The world," I said, "is a mess."

The Walrus frowned at me. "Is that all you have to say? That is one of the least imaginative statements I've ever heard. With all there is to say about the world, the only thing you can do is state that it is a mess."

"Well," I answered, rather hurt, "can you do any better?"

"Of course. Any walrus with a grain of imagination can do a better summary than that. Let's see. For instance, one could say that the world is a tiny ball, spinning through the vastness of space with millions of misinformed, misguided, and misunderstood men who are constantly becoming involved in nothing larger than their own petty selves, and therefore, they find that there is nothing they can do to make themselves seem anything but insignificant except try to prove that everyone else on the globe is even less significant than they are. How's that?"

"It seems," I said, "a trifle wordy."

"Wordy," muttered the Walrus, as he stalked away angrily. "Wordy. I make one of the most brilliant summations of the world situation in all history, and you say it's wordy."

* * * * * * *

Sometime after this incident, the Walrus marched proudly into my room, bearing a long strip of paper. "Since you did not like my prose statement concerning the world," he announced, "I decided to try my hand at poetry. As you will note, it is based somewhat on the style of Ogden Nash, but that, I hope, will only increase its value and significance."

"All right," I said, "I'll try to read it with an open mind."

THE WORLD IS A MUDDLED, JUMBLED HODGEPODGE

by the Walrus

The world is a mess, says my friend,
But to me the world is a much more complex thing, and this position I will now do my best to defend.
The world, it seems to me, is suffering from a disease know as "Advanced Confusionitis,"
And the symptoms are that we have to bite other people before they bite us.
For example:
If the Russians shoot off a rocket to the moon, we have to rush and put one up too, no matter how much it costs or how many little people we may on the way trample.
And though both we and the Russians heartily declare
That the one thing we want more than anything else is peace, we all are working hard to find better bombs to make radioactive all the earth, water, and air.
In short, therefore, the world may be described as a muddled, jumbled hodgepodge.
And when the bombs start falling down, my friends, all we can do is try to dodge.
Unless someone soon helps this little ball,
There won't be any world at all.

Public Health Dept. Offers Govt. Careers

On Thursday, April 25, 1962, Mr. Karl Hoffman, a representative of the U. S. Department of Public Health, will be on our campus to interview Senior men who might be interested in a career with the Public Health Department after graduation. Mr. Hoffman will be interested in men who have at least a B average and a liberal arts background.

Selected candidates would begin their services as Program Representative Trainees with a three month training period in Atlanta. Those who successfully complete the training program will qualify for Public Health Advisor positions with the U. S. Public Health Service at the grade of GS-7 and a starting salary of $5,355.

Further information concerning this program is available in the Development Office. Each man who would like to talk to Mr. Hoffman is asked to stop at the Development Office and pick up a Personnel Record form, which is to be filled out and returned to the Development Office before April 25. A sign-up sheet will be placed on the Carnegie Hall bulletin board, and interested men are asked to sign for an interview time.

MC Net Squad Wins 3 In Row

The Maryville College tennis team has started its season in a big way, winning all of the first three matches. Before spring vacation the Highlanders invaded Georgia's Shorter College and Oglethorpe University in a manner not unlike Sherman's march to the sea, and returned home with the bacon—a 6-3 victory over Shorter and a splendid come-from-behind 5-4 win over Oglethorpe in Atlanta.

After the vacation, the team took to the home courts and found them even more to their liking as they stroked out a methodical 9-0 win over an outclassed but not outfought Cumberland College team from Kentucky. Tuesday afternoon the Scots laid this 3-0 record on the line as they went after number four against Tennessee Wesleyan. They will return home late tonight from a three-day trip into northwestern Tennessee and Virginia to play Milligan, East Tennessee State College, and Emory and Henry, respectively.

In Atlanta, especially, the team enjoyed good Southern hospitality and found themselves quite at home, both on and off the tennis court. Against Oglethorpe University on a blistering Saturday afternoon, the Maryville netters found themselves up against the strongest foe encountered thus far. The six singles matches were split right down the middle: they won three, and we won three as Jeff Grotè, George Flack, and Dave Marston all came through with victories for Maryville. That left three doubles matches to be played, and the winner of the match would have to win two of these matches in order to have enough points to be declared the winner of the overall match. Bob Johnston and Todd Owers made short work of their number one doubles opponents, disposing of them relatively easily, 7-5, 6-1. However, in our number two and three doubles matches, things were not going too well, since both our teams lost their first set.

Oglethorpe had their number one player, a flashy Peruvian answering to the name of Hernando, paired with their number five singles player in the number two doubles match against the Maryville team of Jeff Grote-Dave Marston. The strategy was, of course, to let the number five player hit his serve and then sit around and watch while the spectacular Hernando took all the hard shots and did all the work. Hernando was really in his element as he ranged far and wide making beautiful gets, smashing shot after shot back at Jeff and Dave, only to have the ball come back at him again with maddening regularity. The second set dragged on and on, and the torrid pace soon began to tell. Jeff and Dave were playing beautifully together, keeping Hernando busy by varying their shots as much as possible and playing hard, steady, consistent tennis. Hernando began to tire under this barrage, and as a result he began to make errors. If he had a weakness, it was his temperament; when he missed a shot he screamed something in Spanish, and this proved disconcerting, to say the least. Jeff didn't like it at all; so every time Hernando would scream he would make his feelings known by shouting right back at him.

Finally, in the 23rd game Jeff and Dave scored a service break and went on to win the next game, and the second set 13-11. With a new lease on life the boys changed courts preparatory to beginning the third and final set. Before the first ball was served, however, Jeff took time to call over to coach Kardatzke, who was sitting in the stands: "Hey Coach, if we win do we get steaks for dinner tonight?" The answer came back a laughing, "Yes, and if you lose you get Bologna." That did it. With the tension relieved and added incentive our number two doubles team went right to work and wasted little time in putting the frosting on the cake, 6-3, and thus winning the match which proved to be the difference.

Hernando looked stunned, and their coach was quite dissappointed. But he did pay Jeff the dubious compliment of telling him that he had been studying his game all afternoon and that he had come to the conclusion that it was mathematically impossible for him to hit the ball over the net. This proved to be quite a joke on the long ride home.

Track Team Loses

After a win over Bryan College before spring vacation, the Maryville track team lost its second meet to Cumberland College by a score of 100-5|6 to 30-1|6. The home team was able to capture only four first places out of a total of fifteen events.

Kirk Copeland led the way for the Scots by winning two running events: the 120-yard high hurdles (16.6) and the 220-yard low hurdles (27.4).

In the field events Joe Malloy took first in the broad jump (19',5") and second place in the pole vault; and Bill Owenby took first in the javelin throw (166', 7-1|3"). Owenby also placed second in both the high jump and broad jump.

Others who placed for Maryville were Tyson McClanahan (third in the 100-yard dash and in the 220-yard dash), Dave Cost (third in the 440-yard dash and in the 880-yard run), John Livingston (third in the 2-mile run), and Bert Randall (third in the shot put).

Today the squad will participate in the Furman Relays.

SCOTS SPLIT FIRST TWO GAMES

The Maryville diamond men finished the first few days of the baseball season with a 2-1-1 record: a 4-3 win and a 7-0 loss to Hanover College of Indiana and two rained-out games with Alma College of Michigan.

Looking sharp in the new uniforms, the Scots met their first test with confidence and skillful teamwork. Having tied the score 3-3 in the bottom of the fifth, the Maryville squad almost won in the seventh as Tom Bowers powerful hit bounced off the fence. But the scheduled seven-inning game ended in a tie, thus necessitating an extra inning.

The bases loaded with Bob Kidd, Buck Petty, and Dale Sterner in the bottom of the eighth, Tommy Bowers pulled off a squeeze play to bunt in the winning run.

Bowers had one other hit, along with one each for Petty, Donnie Phelps, and Benny Monroe. Dave West started for the Scots, and Joe Scheidleler and Benny Monroe finished up the game.

The Scots were not as fortunate the next day in the second game of the series with Hanover. The Indiana team shutout the Maryville team 7-0 as Gary Hafner went the full nine innings for the winners, allowing only two hits and striking out thirteen batters. Petty and Art Fairchild got the two hits for the Scots.

Dave Meneely started for the losers and allowed five hits and gave up two runs. John Badders, who replaced Meneely in the sixth, gave up six hits and five runs. Dale Sterner took over in the ninth to finish the game.

The two games scheduled with Alma College were cancelled because of rain.

MOVIE TONIGHT

"It Happened One Night," will be shown tonight at eight o'clock in the theater as part of the MC Film Series. Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable star in this comedy, a classic example of the best of the light entertainment of the thirties. The admission fee is 35 cents for students and children and 50 cents for adults.

THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

In view of all the campus activities and spring sports, energy is an important factor in determining how well the human machine will perform in these rigors. The most logical and common way of maintaining energy for athletic contests is a diet of good food and adequate sleep, but since both are scarce here at times one must resort to other means.

The best-known source for quick energy is honey (not related to the human metaphoric facsimile) because it goes rapidly and directly into the blood stream (perhaps the two are related after all).

A negative approach to provide energy is to prevent fatigue. Recently I read an article on the matter in *Wisdom*, evidently a propaganda issue inspired by Jack's Indian river medicine and physical fitness program. Pointing out that people often feel tired even after having had a proper amount of sleep, the article went on to say that perhaps exercise is the remedy because it stimulates the circulatory system.

Thus one should indulge in his favorate sport or calisthenics during the day; and then, to put the cherry on the whipped cream, the article suggests a warm bath and a glass of warm milk before going to bed. This is supposed to insure a relaxing sleep and to prevent fatigue the next day.

Yours truly decided to try this method, not because I had a hankering to run around the track or to work out with the tennis team, but because I was feeling pooped too many days.

First there was the matter of exercise. So I leaned up against the end of my bed and rotated my arms in a wild fashin until I though that my blood was running. And after the prescribed shower I put a pan of milk on the old hot plate.

For fear of burning my finger with a temperature test, I waited until I could hear the milk boiling and then let it cool. Besides burning my tongue with this Platonic cocktail, the milk tasted funny. At any rate I jumped into my bed for that relaxing sleep.

Two hours later I was still trying to fugure out what that milk tasted like, and by the next morning I had decided to stick with my honey and to heck with that warm milk and circulating blood idea.

SIGS TAKE SHOE

Having lost the Stinking Shoe last year for the first time in many a day, Alpha Sigma regained it this year with a 58-44 win over Kappa Phi in the annual Stinking Shoe basketball game. This victory coupled with their 11-1 triumph in the softball game last spring gave Sig the necessary two out of three wins to recapture the coveted shoe. Phi had won the football contest earlier in the school year.

During the first half Phi, trailing by six points, was still in the game as Albie Ries paced the Sigs by hitting several long set shots. As the second half opened, Phi looked as if it might rally and cut the Sig lead to two points, but some sloppy ball-handling destroyed this hope as the Sig team capitalized on almost every mistake to strengthen its lead. Late in the game Sig was ahead by as much as twenty points, and both teams began to substitute freely.

Bill Owenby was the big man not only for his own team but also for all scorers as he finished with a twenty-five point total. He and Ries were responsible for the bulk of the Sig scoring.

Phi was paced by Bruce Semple, Rich Murchinson, and Phil Brown, with Mike Garrett helping.

The game was as enthusiastic as usual, but even more enthusiastic were the members of Alpha Sigma with the thought of "the shoe" and its presence once again in their house.

The next event in the new Stinking Shoe series with be softball later in the spring.

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WALKER TO HOLD SEMINAR ON PLATO

Dr. Arda S. Walker, associate professor of history will conduct a seminar on Plato's *Republic* on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:15 p.m. in the New Dormitory basement. Anyone who reads the *Republic* in preparation may attend.

This special study session is connected with the history class which is surveying Greek civilization from the Minoan to the Hellenistic ages.

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O – OLD HIGHWAY

N – NEW HIGHWAY

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
O– 5:30 A.M.	O– 6:30 A.M.
N– 6:00	N– 7:00
O– 6:30	O– 7:50
O– 7:00	N– 8:00
N– 7:00	O– 8:30
O– 7:30	N– 9:00
N– 7:45*	O– 9:30
O– 8:00	N–10:00
N– 8:00	O–10:30
O– 8:30	N–11:00
N– 9:00	O–11:30
O– 9:30	N–12:00 Noon
N–10:00	O–12:30 P.M.
O–10:30	N– 1:00
N–11:00	O– 1:30
O–11:30	N– 2:00
N–12:00 Noon	O– 2:30
O–12:30 P.M.	N– 3:00
N– 1:00	O– 3:30
O– 1:30	O– 4:00
N– 2:00	N– 4:00
O– 2:30	O– 4:30
O– 3:00	O– 5:00
N– 3:00	N– 5:00
O– 3:30	O– 5:30
N– 4:00	O– 6:00
O– 4:30	N– 6:00
O– 5:00	O– 7:00
N– 5:00	N–11:15
O– 6:00	
N– 8:00	
O–10:00 via N.P.	

*Does not operate on Saturday

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BAYEUX TAPESTRY, WRITING DISPLAYS COMMEMORATE NAT. LIBRARY WEEK

In recognition of National Library Week the staff of the college library has prepared two displays of historical significance. Reproductions of the Bayeux Tapestry and a pictorial "History of Writing" will be exhibited until Saturday, April 21.

The story of the Bayeux Tapestry is explained in the downstairs gallery at the west end of the library. A written statement, located at the foot of the stairs, introduces a table-display of reference books and novels about the "tapestry" and the Norman Conquest which it records in thread, and the captions placed beneath each reproduction.

Probably originated in England, the Bayeux Tapestry has been inappropriately named. For its figures are embroidered on coarse linen, not woven into the material; the famous artists of embroidery during the late middle ages lived in England, not France. The "tapestry" itself, which is 231 feet long and 19 inches wide, presents 1200 figures in 72 episodes and with eight colors of yarn.

The artist, whether English or Norman, is surprisingly objective, for he has made both Harold and William heroic as capable leaders and fine warriors. He was also a keen observer of human nature and contemporary customs, which he has portrayed dramatically. The Bayeux Tapestry pictures the way men tucked up their clothes to wade into the sea and how a rider would lift his feet out of the stirrups so as not to get them wet in deep water; how ships were built; how a big dinner was cooked and served; and how the English fought on foot—because they had rejected the introduction of cavalry as "un-English" and how the Normans, mounted on horseback, defeated them and thus changed the course of history.

From the "tapestry" one can also learn that the civil dress of men included a tunic and perhaps a mantle or surcoat; that the English wore moustaches and hair at a normal length, while the Normans shaved both their faces and the backs of their necks; that the English used a round shield, whereas the Normans' were kite-shaped; and that the manes of the English horses were hogged, while those of the Normans' were long.

The second display, the "History of Writing," traces in pictures the evolution of written language from the civilization of Sumer c.3000 B.C. to the invention of the Gutenburg press in 1440. Featured in this exhibit is *The Dawn of Civilization*, recently given to the library by Miss Nancy Hunter, secretary to President Copeland, in memory of two former MC professors, Dr. Horace Orr and Dr. Verton Queener.

Activities for Easter Include 3 Services

The Maryville College community will commerorate the Easter weekend with a special chapel program on Good Friday and the traditional sunrise and vesper services on Easter Sunday.

Meditations on the "Seven Last Words of Christ" will be offered in the Friday morning chapel service by Dr. E. Faye Campbell, college chaplain, Mr. Phillip [illegible]fin, assistant professor of philosophy, and Miss Carlanna Lindamood, instructor of history.

A brass choir will wake the campus early Easter morning just before the sunrise, which is expected around 5:55 a.m. President Copeland and Dr. Campbell will conduct this program. The Vespor Choir will provide special music at both the morning and evening services.

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Willems
To Lecture
(See Page 6)

The Highland Echo

Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, April 28, 1962 | No. 14

Miss Grace Rosser Displays 8 Paintings

Grace Rosser, a junior art major from Baltimore, Md., has for sale eight paintings which are on display in Maryville. Mr. Steve Corbit of the Fort Craig Hotel and Rose Coffee Shop, now under new management, is exhibiting Miss Rosser's work to add color and decoration to the premises.

In watercolors Miss Rosser has portrayed a still-life, a mountain scene, and several abstract works. These paintings will be on sale until the end of May.

Mr. Corbit is trying to remodel and improve the coffee shop and hotel. He expects a proposed private banquet room to be ready the beginning of May. Next year he may be willing to display the paintings of other students for limited periods of time.

State Science Group Meets here Today

Members of the Tennessee Academy of Science, Eastern Division, Collegiate Division, will convene here this morning for their annual meeting. Dr. Gleb Mamantoff from the University of Tennessee will speak about "Chemical Rocket Propellants."

All of the colleges in East Tennessee will be represented. The purpose of the Academy is to further interest in the scientific study and research on the undergraduate level. It has five divisions: Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Biology, and Home Economics (especially dietetics).

The meeting, to be held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, is open to any interested members of the public. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., followed by the reading of scientific papers by undergraduates on special research topics. Two or three of these will be presented by Maryville students Don Jackman, Priscilla Newcomer, and Bob Johnston. Fellowing this, a business meeting will be held for the purpose of forming an official constitution.

The present officers of the academy are: President-Don Jackman, Maryville; Vice President-Fadine Kilgo, Tusculum; and secretary-Joe Willis, U.T. The Tennessee Academy has three regions: Eastern, Middle, and Western. Of the 13 or 14 colleges in the Eastern Region, 10 to 12 will be represented at the April 28 meeting, which will be highly technical.

Playhouse Presents 2 Graduation Plays

The Maryville College Playhouse will feature two plays during the commencement weekend. In addition to the presentation of Shaw's *Candida* on May 25 and 28, there will be a repeat-performance of Andre Obey's *Noah* on May 29.

Candida will star Cecelia Bridges, a freshman from Huntsville, Alabama, in the title role. Her supporting cast includes David Styles as Mr. Burgess, Connie Williams as Proserpine Garnett, Roger Thompson as Reverend Alexander Mill, George Randels as Reverend James Morreal, and Tommy Stanley as Eugene Marchbanks.

MC ART STUDENTS SPONSOR EXHIBITS

The Senior Art Show will open in the Theatre lobby on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. and the Student Art Show will open on May 15 at 7:30 in the Art Lobby of the Fine Arts Center.

Four senior art majors, Barbara Jayne, Miriam Hall, Leona Barnes, and Nancy Gerkins, will display some of their work in the lobby of the Theatre. The exhibit will be composed entirely of oils. Refreshments will be served.

From May 15 until May 30, the work of other MC art students will be displayed in the FAC. The exhibit will include etchings, woodcuts, samples from freshman design, and oils.

'RAINBOW'S END' AT GREEN MEADOWS

The annual Spring Formal, sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon, will be held at Green Meadows Country Club on May 5 from 8:00 to 12:00. The theme will be "Rainbow's End," and the theme song will be "Moon River."

The spacious Country Club will be decorated simply with various pastel colors, in keeping with the theme and the spring season. This is the first time the formal has been held in the country club.

Smoking permitted

If the weather is suitable, tables will be set on the patio overlooking the scenic golf course. Light refreshments will be provided, with catering by the Country Club. Smoking will be permitted. The dancing will be in the ballroom, with music provided by the College Dance Band. Carole Cooper and Gerry Bolden will sing.

Cars allowed

Transportation will be by car and bus. The bus transportation is compliments of White Star Line.

Serving as chairmen are Midge Slater and Ed Zeigler. The chaperones for this gala spring affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Brahams, Mr. and Mrs. Stidham, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gamble.

Outlines Plans
GARRETT TO HEAD STUDENT BODY



Garrett

New Student Body President Mike Garrett has three goals he hopes to fulfill during the coming year. First of all, he would like to see Maryville students display pride in the college and feel that they can do their part to make it a school to be proud of. He recognizes a need for improving the intellectual atmosphere, and thirdly, he plans to promote the campus ministry.

Mr. Garrett believes that having a student body meeting each month would increase the effectiveness of the student government. By announcing the specific topics of discussion planned, prior to each council meeting, he would also hope to promote better communication between the student body and council.

Mr. Garrett hopes to establish rapport among the various elements of the campus — residential and town students and faculty and administration — also by conducting a campus-wide convocation in the mountains early next fall. Also, he recognizes that twenty percent of the entire student body consists of town students who are not represented on council. He suggests that each class elect one town student to council in order to give fair representation.

Taking advantage of the cultural facilities at Oak Ridge, U-T, Knoxville College, and other nearby resources, says Mike, would be one way of informing ourselves about local, national and international problems. He would like to invite speakers from these places, as well as exchange visits with other schools.

Mr. Garrett's administration will be one of re-evaluation of campus life. He quotes Dr. Copeland as stating, "There is not one area of campus life that we cannot look at." Therefore, he feels that we are fortunate in having college officers with minds open to student ideas. He hopes that the 1962-63 school year will be one of continued progress.



Stewart

Working as vice president will be Gordon Stewart. His main duty will be the chairmanship of the elections committee of the Student Council, and he, like the president, will endeavor to make possible an effective student government.

Wymans To Present Last Faculty Recital

Frederick Stearns Wyman, saxophonist and instructor in theory, and Louise Ogden Wyman, pianist and part-time instructor in piano, will be presented in the last faculty recital of the season in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall on Monday evening, April 30 at 8:15.

Mr. Wyman was head of the music department of Community School in Teheran, Iran, from 1958 to 1961. Mrs. Wyman taught elementary school music classes. During their last year in Iran Mr. and Mrs. Wyman aided in preparation of music for a Persian Church hymnal which was printed in 1961.

Mr. Wyman received his B.A. degree with a major in theory from Maryville College in 1957. From 1957-58 he studied at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, and expects to receive his M.A. in August 1962. In September Mr. Wyman will begin his studies for a doctorate in theory at Eastman. Mrs. Wyman received a B.A. degree with a major in piano at Maryville College in 1957, was a pupil of the late George McNabb at Eastman School of Music from 1957-58, and studied with Mme. Akopian of Moscow Conservatory, Teheran, Iran, from 1959-1960.

Included on Mrs. Wyman's program will be works by Frescobaldi, Brahms, Grieg, and Mozart. Mr. Wyman's program will feature works primarily by modern composers, Bozza, Challan, Milhaud, Ibert, and Tcherepnine. Mr. Roger Wagner will accompany Mr. Wyman.

President of Peabody
Dr. Felix Robb To Lead Commencement Program



Felix C. Robb, the president of Peabody College, will deliver the address at the 143rd commencement program at Maryville College. The academic procession to the chapel will begin at 10:30 a.m. on May 30.

President Robb graduated *summa cum laude* from Birmingham Southern College in Alabama. He continued study at Vanderbilt (MA, 1939), Peabody, and Harvard (EdD, 1952).

Dr. Robb has had broad experience in the educational field. He has taught in public schools and colleges, served on the national selection committee for Fulbright awards, and coordinated the Peabody Program of Educational Assistance in Korea. He has directed workshops in educational television in Nashville, has been chairman of the Governor's Conference on Higher Education, and has written twenty professional articles and monographs.

Before becoming president of Peabody last year, Dr. Robb served there since 1947 as alumni secretary, registrar, assistant to the president, acting director of the Peabody Library School, professor of higher education, and dean of the college.

Y Members Retreat To Distant Mountains For Planning Session

The annual YMCA-YWCA retreat will be held today and Sunday at Laurel Lake. The retiring and incoming presidents, both old and new cabinets, the Nu Gamma leaders, the Ten Key Men, and twenty-five interested college students will attend this session of planning and evaluation."

Saturday's agenda includes a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Campbell and composed of Elsie Harris, Lois Ann Jones, Mike Garrett, and Bob McGruther. Group discussion will be led by Margaret Dozier, Ron Elly, Tim Hanks, Ann Harrison, Steve Henderson, and Barbara Neilson. Sunday will be devoted primarily to specific planning for next year.

Student Center Committee Reports

The Student-Faculty Student Center Study Committee reports progress made in early planning for the proposed new student center. The committee members, as the first step of their program, are surveying non-academic facilities on the college campus to determine exactly what will be needed in the building.

The second part of the program is the evaluation of what will accommodate a future student body of 1000, and the last part of the plan includes the gathering of information from colleges which have recently built student centers, and the contacting of students and faculty members to collect all ideas about what is wanted in the new student center.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Mr. Philip Griffin, assistant professor of philosophy, and Bill Ward, chairman of the Student Council Projects Committee.

Orchestra Will Give Final Concert May 4

The Maryville College-Community orchestra will present its final concert of the season on Friday evening May 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. The program will include Mendelssohn's "Festival March," Lully's "French Suite," "Melody" by Roy Harris, and the overture from "The Jealous Suitor" by Gretry. The featured selection will be Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony.

CHOIR TO RENDER FAURE'S REQUIEM

On Sunday evening, May 13th the College Choir will present the *Mass of the Requiem* by Gabriel-Urbain Faure. This seven-part Requiem is a liturgical requiem taken from the French Roman Catholic Liturgy. It was first performed at Maryville in May of 1948 in memory of Ralph R. Colbert, former director of the College Choir. It was again performed here the next year in memory of Kathryn Roming McMurray, former manager of the College Maid Shop. This is the first performance of the work since then. Soloists for this year's performance will be Virginia Pratt, Soprano, and Paul Evans, Bass.

Faure is a late 19th century composer and a pupil of Saint-Saens. He was a former director of the Paris Conservatory and teacher of Ravel and Boulanger. Faure wrote in all the major musical forms, but is best known in this country for his sacred music.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

Lynn Herring

The end of the school year must be a time for beginnings if this student body is to continue the cycles of change and progress that have started spinning during the last few months. There is a feeling of optimism and excitement now that did not exist this time last year, and more students have shown a greater sense of involvement in current issues—whether it be NSA or Campus Communication or the Student Body Election.

NSA: We voted to continue our membership in it. Do we intend to make it work, or shall we merely list it again as another itemized expense on the Council budget?

Campus Communication: Can we continue to discuss sensibly and reasonably those things which may or may not render the College more attractive to both students and faculty?

The Student Body president is elected. As his responsibility increases, will the supporting groups from both sides recognize the need to pull together, to forget old wounds, and to work as a unit to make next year a year of excellence? And such excellence should include not only taking more advantage of educational opportunities, but also improving student leadership in those areas which are not academic.

* * * * * *

Four years ago this paper folded for lack of interest. After sleeping for a semester, it was resurrected; only two seniors, Pat Baker and Helen Anne Easterly, know through direct experience the story of this beginning and improvement. Beth Reichardt as this year's editor has provided unprecedented stimulation to keep the quality of the paper at a consistently high level. *The Echo salutes them.*

* * * * * *

With the new general optimism and excitement, this paper must begin to find its place as an influential force to stimulate campus awareness and activity and to encourage constant voicing of carefully-thought-out opinion.

These beginnings cannot be theoretical. They must be concrete. and they must be *now*.

UNDER COVER

by Patricia Baker

(A review of John Steinbeck's *The Winter of Our Discontent*)

John Steinbeck in his latest novel, *The Winter of Our Discontent*, has tried to show us a part of truth, a part of American life in the year 1960, a part of ourselves. A good writer, knowing that he can never put the whole world in one book, is content to present just a fragment of the world as he sees it. Only misguided critics ever expect more.

The critics, for the most part, have not been kind to Mr. Steinbeck's new book. Granville Hicks in the June 24, 1961, *Saturday Review* is especially dissatisfied because Steinbeck has "failed to resolve the problems he has raised." This book is not, then, for those who feel that novels should always present sugar-coated answers in five delicious flavors; Steinbeck, like many other good writers, believes that the novel should not give easy answers to the deep unanswerable questions of the human heart.

The central character in *The Winter of Our Discontent* is Ethan Allen Hawley, a grocery store clerk, whose family was once a wealthy and powerful force in the town of New Bayton. Hawley is an honest man who loves his family and his friends—and yet at every turn he encounters dishonesty and corruption in his "respectable" town.

In life we find that seldom do we make important decisions after careful planning; more often we drift into a situation without really deciding anything and then find, to our amazement, that we are somewhere we never planned to be. Ethan Allen Hawley is like us in this way; he was only playing a sort of game with himself—wondering what would happen if he were dishonest enough to rob a bank or cheat his boss or sell out his best friend. Hawley, in trying to understand himself, thinks at one point: "If my plan had leaped up full-grown and deadly I would have rejected it as nonsense. People don't do such things, but people play secret games . . . I don't know when my game stopped being a game."

Once Hawley recognizes that his game is serious, however, he finds that the plan he started moving is too big for him to stop. Steinbeck in this novel, more than in any of his others, is able to create a mood and a feeling. The reader, too, feels with Hawley the sensation of being caught in a trap, partly of one's own making, which has become so large and powerful that there can be no escape.

The book is not without its faults; there is, for instance, a confusion in symbolism at times, and a tendency to equate the business world with magic arts and fortune telling. Yet the book is significant for its style and the portrayal of complex characters.

Another critic, Samuel Bellows, has said: "In this book John Steinbeck has returned to the high standards of *The Grapes of Wrath* and to the social themes that made his early works so impressive and powerful." The novel is indeed a

(*Cont'd, p.* 3)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*
Lynn Herring, *Editor this Issue*
Lynn Herring, *Assistant* — Pat Crossley, *News*
Pat Baker, *Features*
John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* — Anitra Bard, *Exchange*
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Phyllis Deloteus, *Assistant* — Jim Stewart, *Circulation*
Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Sue Bloomer, Charlotta Cook, Ellen Dozier, Margaret Dozier, Arlene Ford, John Gamble, Gail Garloch, Ann Harrison, Phil Jerome, Jean Kelleher, Todd Owers, Chuck Spencer.

Letter to the Editor: Voice For Progress

The third society committee recently organized by the student council was given the job of looking into the possibility of setting up one or more additional societies on campus. At the first meeting of this committee, however, it was decided that there would be nothing gained in establishing a third society in the same situation as the four present ones. The committee decided, therefore, to inquire into the reasons why the societies are not able to perform their proper functions and to look for means of improvement. To do this, some basic steps must be taken. The committee has sent out some seventy or more letters to Christian colleges of comparable size to Maryville in order to find out how their social organizations function and under what conditions they operate. When most of the reports come back, the committee will condense them, compare them with the system here, and present its report to the administration.

It seems to me that there is too little active participation in the societies right now for them to ever be of any real significance to campus life. At the same time, I see definite reasons for this lack of participation. The main function of the societies on a campus such as ours should be to provide a general all-round good social life for the students. Several hindrances, however, are preventing our societies from functioning adequately.

First, the societies are hampered by an unnecessary degree of financial control by the administration. The only real means that a society has for building up its treasury is by collecting dues from its members. The societies cannot possibly provide for social affairs without adequate finances to do so, and they cannot obtain the funds unless the administration is willing to let them raise revenue in other ways. I see no reason why a society cannot have dances and other functions for campus participation and charge nominal fees for attendance. Societies would probably be encouraged to sponsor more social affairs if they felt that they could make some profit through such endeavors. There is no real reason why societies should not have as large a treasury as they wish and be able to use the money for anything beneficial to them. The one big social affair for each society at present is the formal dance, held twice a year. In planning these dances the societies are regulated as to how much they can charge for tickets and what they can spend in preparation. Unless the societies are freed from such restrictive control over their financial affairs, no one can blame them for not attempting more social functions for campus participation. They just plain cannot afford to.

Another hindrance to more society participation is the fact that the societies are too large. This is a problem which could probably be solved best by organizing a third society, but there might also be a possibility of restricting membership in some way. The required scholastic average of "C" for new members this year might have been effective, but it was dropped before it was even given a chance. Another restrictive means might be for the active members of a society to vote on prospective members. The size of our present societies is a deterrent to unity. Perhaps members would be more eager to support their societies if they were harder to get into.

Probably the biggest hindrance to better society performance is the fault of many of us members. We must be willing to put something into the societies if we expect to get anything out of them. Too often the majority of the work in a society is left to the officers and a small working core. If we could regain an interest in society activities we could probably make them what we feel they should be. At the same time, if the administration would be more willing to

(*Cont'd, p.* 3)

Scots and Soda

by Dave Marston

"Say it with flowers." Nothing means more to a girl than a beautiful corsage for the spring formal, or a bouquet of roses for commencement. Nothing says "Happy Mother's Day" quite so memorably as a carefully-chosen potted plant, dropped lovingly down on Mom from the third floor of Memorial Hall. Whatever the occasion, spring is flower time the world over.

But saying it with flowers, if you're not careful, will run into more money than calling her long distance and telling her. This in itself isn't so bad—flowers are so much more expressive than a phone call—but when it's cheaper to tell her with an engagement ring than with flowers, this thing has gone too far. Apparently that's the situation here on campus—in the last two Sundays we've sung to four newly-engaged couples. Clearly, this trend must be stopped before it gets serious—perhaps a few practical pointers on buying flowers are in order.

First, be concise. Flowers come in all shapes, sizes and prices, but you can follow a few general rules. The little ones cost more than the big ones (except orchids), the ugly ones smell better than the pretty ones, and the exotic foreign ones supposedly say more than the American ones, although they die in about two hours whereas the American ones will go on saying it for weeks, if you keep them in the refrigerator. The point is don't go to either extreme—get something medium-sized, reasonably pretty, and preferably Made in the U.S.A. For general everyday use, I prefer the American Carnation, although I suspect I'm more fond of this than the girls I date are. But this isn't so bad either—if you can't get a date, you'll never go broke buying flowers.

Second, don't buy a flower that doesn't match your girl. This means you should consider her size, her hair color and the dress she plans to wear. Size is easy—don't buy a big flower for a little girl. Hair color is usually a little harder to pin down, but if you keep a daily record of your girl's hair color for a couple weeks prior to the date, you can generally predict what it will be with reasonable accuracy. Matching her dress is often most easily done by buying a corsage and then telling her to buy a dress to match, but whatever your method, make them match.

Third, shop around for flowers. Some places will bill you for taking a deep breath in their store, while others are more reasonable. If you run across any unreasonably high prices, just let Jack Kennedy know about it, and if the steel dispute was any indication, you can expect immediate federal intervention.

Finally, there's the old controversy between wristlets and corsages, which is best? Actually, they're both OK, but here's a good general rule: if you're not pretty accurate with that straight pin, buy a wristlet.

Cabbages & Kings

"Walrus," I said, "the sky has fallen in."

"Who do you think you are," he asked, "Chicken Little?"

"No, not really. But the sky has fallen in. So you will just have to write the column by yourself this time."

"Impossible." But he put a piece of paper in the typewriter just the same. After staring at the blank page for ten minutes, he began, "Are you sure that —"

"Yes," I answered, "The whole sky. You'll have to do the article."

"Well," he said, "maybe I'll look at back issues of the paper and see if I can get some inspiration." So he trotted into the little room which is the graveyard of all good *Echoes*.

After some minor catastrophes, like knocking all the 1939-1945 papers on the floor and cracking a tusk against the third shelf, he emerged triumphantly waving a yellowed paper. "You'll never guess what I found," he cried eagerly.

I began making guesses like the Titanic, a bowl of vegetable soup, seven hatpins, or a box of Lux flakes, but he interrupted me before I could finish. "No," he shouted, "I found a copy of the October 9, 1959 *Echo!*"

"Congratulations," I answered. "Why don't you go back and try for a March 7, 1952 one?"

"You have the least understanding of any person I've ever met," he said angrily. "In this paper there is an editorial about the New Dorm when it first became honorable. And since now all the girls' dorms will be honorable, don't you think it would be nice if we just quoted the whole editorial instead of writing a column?"

"If you insist," I said. He insisted.

EDITORIAL

"An honor dorm is in effect.

"A door is opening now, a door that might not have opened, but it is. The stepping through comes next, the stepping through from yesterday to the now of willingness, of responsibility, and to other waiting doors.

"For many of us this opening door is the realization of a hope sustained throughout our college years, a realization and a challenge to make it good for those who follow after.

"And for those who will follow, this doorway is a promise and a pattern for an adult response to college living. It is the advent of things yet to be seen.

"Other schools have made it work. Will we?"

MEMORIES OF A SUMMER PAST

by Michele Patterino

(Editor's note: Unlike most "travel" articles, the following account of a summer trip to Europe is a series of impressions of sounds, sights, and memories.)

Winding cobblestone streets, dark suede coats, dimly lighted *Gasthauser*, damp misty weather, quaint buildings, girls in slacks hitchhiking, *guten Morgens*, castles illuminated as if on fire, tiny paned windows, German pastry shops, bustling Frankfurt, and the gloomy, well-cleared Black Forest; all are favorite memories of fascinating Germany.

Bon jour, laughing lilting voices, long loaved bread, the bikinied beaches, Bastille Day in Paris: heavy traffic, fireworks and flags, Notre Dame on the Seine, outdoor art shows, eating on the Eiffel Tower, beautiful chateaus, the heights at Monte Carlo, dinky continental breakfasts and gambling casinos (but not for minors!).

Merry England and dreary weather, wild money system, unassuming Scotland Yard, "really, old chap," umbrellas ricochetting rain, ghosted Westminster Abbey, Downing Street being remodeled, the pubs, square Buckingham Palace, fountained Trafalgar Square, and the guarded Queen's Stables.

A reminiscence of Italy: "Belle, belle, belle," the Spanish Steps, time ravaged collisieum, streets, of Naples, valcano ruined Pompeii, mail lines and friends at the American Express, disappointment at Capri, the black Roman beach, bazaar bordered canals, cafes along the Via Veneta, and the "three coins in a fountain" fountain.

Memories of Europe. Concepts of countries: differences, experiences, new moods, pictures of the past, new knowledge, unforgettable impressions.

LETTER TO EDITOR, (*Cont'd*)

let the societies develop along their own lines and under their own initiative, they would probably become decidedly more effective. The intersociety council is a very good means for the societies to decide what is best for them, for only they really know how, and under what circumstances, they can operate best.

When the present society system is able to operate in a different situation, the possibilities of a third society will be more feasible. Furthermore, it is certain that present circumstances are choking the existing societies to death.

—Jim Stewart

BROWSING . . .

by Arlene Ford

Where is the spirit of adventure that prompted you to explore unknown paths as a child? There are still many stimulating adventures in store for you in what you might think an unlikely place — the library. If you are bored, tired of studying or feeling giddy at the approach of Spring try these prescriptions of the reading rooms.

The Movies by Richard Griffith and Arthur Mayer is a sixty-year story of the world of Hollywood. The best parts are the illustrations from actual movies—of Fatima's famous "belly-dance" at the Chicago World's Fair, of a rather cowlike Cleopatra in a 1918 film, and of a running pictorial of famous movie fights. Pictures depicting a 1922 version of Roman orgies definitely foreshadow the La Dolce Vita's of today. Comedy is represented by Buster Keaton's immortal pose as Venus de Milo!

Ever notice the intriguing titles of some books? Here is a sample: *O'Higgins and Don Bernardo; How to Cash-In On Your Worries; Apes, Angels, and Victorians;* and *The Middle-Aged Man on the Flying Trapeze.* This is only a beginning.

The World's Great Madonnas by Cynthia Maus is an anthology of pictures, poetry, music and stories centering in the life of Mary and her Son. It lifts us from our provincial conceptions of the Madonna and shows how each land attempts to understand the meaning of Christ by adapting him to its race, customs, and environment.

If you have seen "The Innocents" or read *The Turn of the Screw*, you will want to continue to be scared to death by *The Ghostly Tales of Henry James.* The mysterious Preacher with love and hate tatooed on his knuckles is the subject of Davis Grubb's thriller, *The Night of the Hunter.*

When feeling lonely or depressed, why not read *Letters to My God* by Dagobert Runes. These beautiful short prayers are reminiscent of the despairing Psalmist who places his trust in the God of Jacob.

Something of Value, Robert Ruark's powerful novel of the Mau-Mau, has lost none of its impact in these intervening years. Leo Tolstoy's *War and Peace* is always a good project. Each of us should be familiar with Philip Wylie's *Generation of Vipers*, even if we don't believe in his "momism" cult. Of course, if you are really feeling ambitious, you can tackle Clifton Fadiman's *The Lifetime Reading Plan.*

UNDER COVER, (*Cont'd*)

powerful one, perhaps because it touches on so many of the deep places in the human soul and shows the loneliness and isolation of man. "It isn't true," Steinbeck writes, "that there's a community of light, a bonfire of the world. Everyone carries his own, his lonely own." In this novel, then, we see a man, somewhat like ourselves, carrying a lonely light through the winter of his discontent.

SOUND AND SENSE

OPHELIA'S SONG

There is an animal
in my mind. No one
can touch it but me.
Soft and sweet, it purrs,
Hey nonny, tugging gently
my thoughts between its teeth.
There is an animal in my
mind singing love songs
and no one knows, my live,
but you, this grey kitten, this tiger
with flowers in its ears
it dances and purrs,
but oh, down by the
soft sharp stream I can feel
white teeth.

—Helen Anne Easterly

I WAS JUST THINKING . . .

Editor's note: The following, written by Patty Johnson, is used with permission of the Family Weekly magazine.

There are classes in poetry appreciation and music appreciation and art appreciation.

There ought to be classes in people appreciation.

We learn how to read poetry, how to interpret the meaning. We learn how to distinguish between a bassoon and an oboe by sight and sound. We learn to enjoy both Corot and Pollack.

How do we learn to interpret, distinguish, and enjoy human beings?

Some of us become wonderful critics of literature, concerts, and exhibits. We develop good taste in all the facets of a gourmet's world.

Few of us relish the human race, individually or collectively.

We find no special charm in a wondering child, an old man, a housewife. We see nothing beyond faces, and we have never learned to make the effort. No A's are given for understanding, no degrees for tolerance, and no plaudits for the attempt at either.

Surely it cannot be necessary to be an eccentric to cherish those things about others which are meaningful and more than the physical self. Man is a strange creation, as reflective and brilliantly turned as a diamond. Often he elicits scorn and merits it. Often he struggles and fails. Symbolically, he dies at our feet each day and we step across him in our indifference. Symbolically, he is interred each hour in the potter's field of our ennui.

We abandon ourselves to Shakespeare or Toscanini or Michelangelo, yet all these are surely reflections of man in his majesty and his expression of himself.

In loving poetry, great music, and the beauty of the brush, there is yet room in every heart to love mankind.

Honor Dorms For Women Begin Next Year

In the April 13 honor dorm referendum for resident women students, in which 92 percent of those eligible voted, 88 percent of the women voted to live under the honor dormitory system next year. This means that the system will be extended to Pearsons and Baldwin from the New Dormitory where it has been practiced for three years.

Each woman who lives under the honor code (and that means each one who lives in a dormitory) promises to take responsibility for observing and encouraging others to observe the standards which govern those living in the dormitories. If she commits a violation, she is obligated to report it to her House Council. If she observes a violation by another member of the dormitory, she is obligated to bring that to her attention. *Then*, if she feels it wise or necessary she should report the violation to the House Council herself.

The principles and rules of the honor dormitory system were distributed to all resident women before the vote. These rules are substantially fewer than the previous ones of Pearsons and Baldwin. According to the Honor Dormitory Council, the need for many rules is reduced when each resident is aware of personal responsibility. New Dormitory house chairman, Nona Roll, commented, "Many rules which seemed petty and bothersome are no longer necessary. The honor code emphasizes the principles which underlie the rules we do have, and the women are expected to take responsibility for keeping them."

Rosalind Brown, president of the Women's Student Government Association for next year, gave reasons why she is glad of the extension of the plan. "It is in accord with our desire as students to be recognized as responsible for our own conduct," she said, "and it works toward the aim of the college to establish individual maturity. We hope that its use in all the dorms will encourage a feeling of unity, and concern for others, among the women."

Dean Massey expressed the feeling that Maryville College women should live under an Honor System because it is the most effective way

(*Cont'd, p. 6*)

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THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

The Pither, the Florida Flash, Plato, Doughboy, Aris (-totle), and Bobbie are doing quite a good job of it. They are, respectively and in order of their positions, Bob Johnston, Todd Owers, Jeff Grote, George Flack, Dave Marston, and Bob Paul; and the job and the *it* without the antecedent is tennis. Bob got his by-line because of some sort of biological skill involving frogs. Todd is from Florida, and quite flash, at that, if you watch him play. Dave and Todd got their particular titles from their philosophizing during the games. George's name is derived from his capitalistic money-making activities, which include a variety of jobs. Bob's nickname is a little more obvious but has a peculiar origin. The Peruvian standout at Oglethorpe, in the process of losing the game and a portion of his pride, kept yelling at his doubles partner, "Bobbie! Bobbie! etc."; and so the team, in honor of the occasion, tagged Bob with the exclamation.

Not long ago this unusual group broke the University of Chattanooga's 3½ — year, 31 match winning streak with a humiliating score of 7-2. Ironically, it was the first time in the series of wins that the Chattanooga team hadn't used girl players; apparently they figured that they could beat us without them. At any rate, at least one of our players was about to have a conniption because he thought he was going to have to play a girl — was it gentlemanship or shyness? Two years ago Jeff was the victim of an amusing article in *Time Magazine* after having been beat by one of the Chattanooga girls.

Coach Kardatzke wore an orange, white, and brown stripped sweater during the Chattanooga match, and the boys put the blame on him for the loss with Wesleyan because he didn't wear it then. One of the players said that Kardatzke has gotten mad only once, and that was when Jeff blew the car horn in the middle of Johnson City. Of course Jeff had been "asking for it" because of his persevering attempts to introduce the coach to the waitresses at various stops. Maybe that's why my source said some of the guys kidded Jeff about leaving his Conscience on Campus during road trips, the advice of a new book in the bookstore.

The "stall-outs" mentioned in the second paragraph of Todd's article refer to Mr. Layman's station wagon. The team has given their coach 50 stall-outs before they throw him in the shower. He has about 37 so far.

Coach Baird should be named Coach of the Year by some appropriate organization. Having heard for three days a scratching inside the drain pipe outside the door of the dressing room, he took off the lower section of the drain after the ball game Saturday to investigate. Out popped a stunned starling. He had entered the pipe three stories above and eventually came to rest at the bottom. Who says coaches are merciless!

Track Meet Close

In a close contest all the way, Milligan finally defeated the Maryville team 68-63. The Scottie track and field men came up with the following results: R. McClanahan first in the 100-yard dash, first in the 220-dash; Owenby second in the 100-dash, third in the shot put, third in the discus, first in the javelin, third in the broad jump, second in the high jump; Cost first in the 440-dash, first in the 880-run; Clark third in the 440-dash; Livingston second in the mile run, first in the two-mile run; Woodby third in the two-mile run; DuRan third in the 220-low hurdles; Malloy second in the 120-high hurdles, tie for first in the pole vault, second in the broad jump; Randall second in the shot put, first in the discus; Cost, Schember, Malloy, and Clark first in the mile relay.

Kirk Copeland has been lost for the rest of the season with a knee injury, and Jim Baxter hurt his elbow in the pole vault event with Milligan.

Bert Randall threw the discus about four feet farther than any of his previous attempts and came in first. An unusual event was that of the 220-low hurdles. Jim Baxter and John DuRan entered the race, neither having trained for it. Naturally one of them would get a third, and DuRan made the place.

Milligan Wins

The Milligan baseball team captured their share of the triple-header with the Maryville teams last Saturday afternoon with an 8-3 win. The Buffaloes trampled Dave Meneely, the Scot starter, for four runs in the first inning before Dave West relieved him. These runs were scored on four walks and two hits.

The Scots scored one in the first. Milligan picked up another in the third, and the Maryville squad added two more in the fifth to make the score 5-3. But Milligan came up with three more in the sixth to put the game on ice.

Dave West did a fine job in relief, going 8-2|3 innings after only two days rest from a previous game. He struck out twelve.

The Scots were hurt by several

(*Cont'd, p.* 5)



Photos by Don Stupak

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Ability and versatility are the trademarks of this month's Athlete of the Month, Joe Malloy. The fact that Joe, a freshman and an ex-marine, participates in four track and field events accounts for the 31.5 points he has accumulated in three meets. Joe pointed out that Roland McClanahan, Bill Owenby, and Dave Cost also entered three to four events per meet in order to counter the lack of depth created by the relatively small number of men on the team.

If one had followed, or, more appropiately, run after, Joe during the meet last Saturday with Milligan, he would have witnessed an astonishing performance. His first event was the high hurdles, and he came in a close second, being the only one of the three runners that did not knock over a single hurdle. The pole vault event was a little calmer for Joe. He "passed" until the jump seemed challenging, and the outcome was a tie for first place. Then he hurried over to the track for the mile relay. The second runner of the team, his opponent had over a ten-yard lead on him when he started, but by the time he had completed his 440-yard section of the journey he had passed the Milligan runner and had actually gained ten yards on him, undoubtedly a primary reason for Maryville's win in that event.

As the coach vocally hurried him over to the broad jump, Joe answered, trying to catch his breath, "Can I rest a minute?" Incidentally, he took second in that event.

No doubt, Joe Malloy does have ability and versatility, and the *Echo* salutes him for his contribution to Maryville College sports.

PASSING SHOTS

by Todd Owers

This year's tennis team is having quite a year for itself, and all indications point to one of the most successful seasons the sport has enjoyed. As the paper goes to press, the season is three-quarters complete with the Highlanders posting a fine 8-4 record thus far over the course.

At 11 o'clock on a rainy Thursday morning six Maryville College netmen and their coach piled into Mr. Layman's Ford station wagon and set sail on the first leg of their three-day tennis trip—destination, Milligan College. Four hours, 135 miles, and 15 stall-outs later they arrived to the steady sound of the rain pounding on the roof, and the official word was, "Nice weather for ducks, but no tennis today. Doubleheader on Saturday." Friday was a bit nicer; for varieties' sake, snow flurries fell throughout the match instead of rain. General team consensus was a chattering, "This is unbelievable"; but nonetheless, coach Lauren Kardatzke's racketeers came through that afternoon with a 7-2 victory over East Tennessee State College.

Saturday morning dawned sunny and clear, but Milligan outstroked the Scots, 5-4, and did so the hard way—pulling a crucial number two doubles match out of the fire and winning it in three sets. Fortified with hamburgers and chocolate malts, the enraged Maryvillities hit the road for Emory and Henry and, late that afternoon, pulled off a resounding 6-3 victory over the Wasps, although it proved costly; it was generally agreed that this match was bad news indeed, since Bob Johnston, number one netter for the Scots, slipped on some loose gravel while playing doubles and sprained his ankle badly.

Tennessee Wesleyan came next on Monday afternoon, but their powerhouse was just not to be denied as they toppled the Highlanders 8-1.

U. of C. Upset

Tuesday afternoon the University of Chattanooga came to Maryville sporting a 31-match winning streak until the on-again, off-again Scots upset the apple cart 7-2; and the applause in chapel on Wednesday morning rang loud and long, bringing to mind the Tom Morris chapel ovation of two years ago

(*Cont'd, p.* 5)

GOOD Music
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Socks and Sneakers

by Jeanne Price

White tennis shoes are leaping, jumping, running and walking as spring sports keep WAA gals busy. In the student center, ping pong, led by Nancy Kinsman, makes a hotly contended tournament since some real ping pong pros like Anna Baker, Jan Dearcopp, Judy Clemons and Sandy Harris attempt to win. At the same time a mixed doubles ping pong tournament is going on which also provides competition.

Frances Frost reports many Co-ed's of MC are interested in the tennis courts which will be the scene of many individual tennis matches during the coming two weeks. If a tennis match is scheduled to be played WAA girls have preference to the courts, unless of course, our MC Tennis Team is either practicing or playing a set of matches.

As the *Echo* goes to press the softball teams are in full swing. *Theta* won the first game of the season with a score of 18-4, but the *Chi Beta's* came back with a new team and defeated *Theta* 12-2. Actually there are three *Theta* teams to two *Chi Beta* teams. Much fun can be enjoyed on the softball field as the girls make homers, strike out and steal bases.

And as spring has sprung so has the interest in Women's Athletics. Perhaps M-Club may even get a few new members to replace Lois Lockett, and Mary Biggs who will both be graduating. The M-Clubers are planning a picnic in the woods, and are anticipating their spring retreat to the mountains with much enthusiasm already. That's it for now fans. Keep the sneaks polished and the figures in shape!

MILLIGAN WINS, (Cont'd)

fielding lapses and their inability to get hits at the opportune times. Dale Stearner made one of the best plays of the day when he grabbed a high bouncer in front of the plate and threw the runner out. An odd play occurred in the third when a Milligan player drove a long fly to left-center. The ball took one bounce and stuck in the top of the fence. The batter was given a triple.

PASSING SHOTS, (Cont'd)

the morning after he had rippled the cords to the tune of 57 points and a new school basketball scoring record against the same team.

L.M.U. is having a rough year and was not particularly strong as Maryville beat them twice in three days, both times by the same score, 7-2. Charlie Vaughn's comment of, "Gosh, we couldn't hardly lose this," as he stood watching the action pretty well summed up the entire feeling of the mismatch.

Last Saturday afternoon Milligan came to town, and the Highlanders were out for revenge, but had to be satisfied with less, as again Milligan's better balanced team proved the difference, 5-4.

Coming Events

Two matches with Carson-Newman are on the agenda of coming events, plus a possible trip to the T.I.A.C. tournament in Sewannee on May 3rd and 4th. The Carson-Newman matches are of particular importance and significance since no season is complete without a victory or two over our arch-rivals from the north.

Two MC Delegates At SNEA Convention

Two Maryville College students are in Clarksville, Tennessee, today representing the college at the annual Student National Education Association Convention. Sandra Stewart and Beverly Wells, sophomore education majors, were selected as Maryville College delegates for the two-day affair which started Friday.

The Convention, which will have over 1200 delegates from Tennessee colleges and universities attending, is being conducted on the campus of Austin Peay College at Clarksville.

The Convention will feature several speakers, with a general meeting planned, after which the delegates will divide into smaller groups for discussion meetings. Elections of officers is also on the agenda.

Art is a jealous thing; it requires the whole and entire man.

—Michelangelo

Dance Recital To Be Held May 4

The Modern, Social, and Folk Dance classes, under the direction of Miss Leslie and Mrs. Largen, are planning to give a special dance recital May 4, at 6:45 in the theater.

The Folk dancers, dressed in gay costumes and promising to be in happy spirits, will include dances, such as "Stepping Out," a soft shoe step; a double dance, "Quadril;" the Drinlol Polka; and "Cumberbond Square Eight."

The modern dance performance will be a silent one, using actions made by different parts of the body, and an interpretation to Mantovani's "Crazy Violins."

Terry Brusstar and Ginny West will be an added attraction at the recital as they present a creative dance.

A Tango, "Ecstasy;" a Rumba, "Havana Is Calling Me;" and a Cha Cha, "By Heck Cha Cha;" will be performed by the social dance class.

Realistic settings with special lighting operated by Jim Rugh, along with the gaiety and enthusiasm of the dancers will make this May Recital complete.

Community Observes National College Day

The observance of tomorrow, April 29, as National College Day is a nation-wide effort to focus attention on the role of private, church-supported colleges. The Maryville College staff, faculty, and students will sponsor special services among the member-churches of Union Presbytery.

Mr. Duncan C. Bennett, director of information services for the college, has assigned representatives from the campus to participate in community worship services. The delegates will discuss the role of Maryville College as a church-related educational institution.

In the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel on the campus at seven o'clock that evening, the Reverend Ewell J. Regin will close the day's activities. The guest speaker at this Vesper service, Reverend Reagin is the Westminster Foundation Pastor at the University of Tennessee.

Circle K International Receives GW Medal

Circle K International, a chapter of which is serving this campus, has received the George Washington Honor Medal for its citizenship program on college campuses throughout the nation. This is the second consecutive year that the Freedoms Foundation has honored the Circle K International.

A Freedoms Foundation enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community-service field that the "Oscar" does in the motion-picture industry and the "Emmy" in the television world.

Although Circle K International is a relatively new organization—now in its seventh year, its members already number more than 1,500 on 385 campuses in the United States and Canada. It is the fastest-growing service organization on college campuses. Seventy-five new clubs were chartered during 1961.

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EMILIO WILLEMS, ANTHROPOLOGIST, TO DISCUSS LATIN AMERICA MAY 1



The sixth and final lecturer in the 1961-1962 Lecture Series will be Emilio Willems, professor of anthropology at Vanderbilt University, on the subject "Changing Latin America." Dr. Willem's lecture will be presented on Tuesday evening, May 1, at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. He will discuss the population explosion, industrialization and urbanization, and the changing class structure.

Available for lectures

Dr. Willems comes to Maryville College under the auspices of the American Anthropological Association through a grant from the National Science Foundation. Under the program Dr. Willems will be on the campus from Monday evening, April 30, through Wednesday afternoon, May 2, and will be available for interviews and class lectures on such subjects as "Latin American Social Structure," "Economic Life of Primitive Peoples," "Primitive Law and Political Organization," and "Anthropology and International Relations." Professor Willems' field of specialization is social anthropology in the Latin American area, with particular emphasis on Brazil.

At Vanderbuilt since '49

He received his doctorate from the University of Berlin in 1930. After further study at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil, he served on the faculty of that institution between 1937 and 1949. He has been Professor of Anthropology at Vanderbilt University since 1949. In addition he has served as visiting professor at Michigan State College, University of Michigan, University of California at Berkeley, the University of Cologne, and the University of Santiago in Chile.

Author of twelve books

Dr. Willems has studied minority groups and mestizo cultures in Brazil on numerous field trips. He has received grants from the Guggenheim Foundation; the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; the Social Science Research Council; the Rockefeller Foundation; and under the Fulbright Act. His writings include some twelve books, mostly in Portuguese, several pamphlets and some seventy articles in various scholarly journals.

Y's Feature Movie To Boost Hope Fund

"Imitation of Life," a film starring Lana Turner, John Gavin, and Sandra Dee, will be presented in the College Theater, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The movie, based on the bestselling novel by Fannie Hurst, is the story of a woman whose responsibility as a mother is clouded by her ambition to be a great actress.

The proceeds from the film, which is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, will be given to the Fred Hope Fund.

GRILL REOPENS

The College Hill Grill has recently reopened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon. The Grill opens at 7:00 a.m. and stays open in the evening as long as there are customers.

Homemade cakes and pies are featured on the menu as is the "poor boy" sandwich, a variation of the famous submarine. Short orders and family style meals are served, and the dining room is available for parties and banquets.

Students are always welcome at the Grill to study or play cards. "We want you to make yourselves at home," Mrs. Dixon told the *Echo*.

Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative.

—Maurice Chevalier



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to develop a sense of personal integrity, to encourage individual and group responsibility, and to create an atmosphere of trust.

"A student living under the honor code," she said, "will recognize and respect the rights of others; she will be honest in keeping her own records as well as in all her relationships with other people. In addition she will lend her active support to help others do the same."

"We believe in the integrity of the individual," Miss Massey said, "and even though no system can be expected to work one hundred percent. We feel that the advantages of increased personal responsibility and mutual trust are well worth the effort."

Miss Massey mentioned that historically honor systems originated and developed most strength in the men's colleges or women's colleges rather than in coeducational institutions. "It is our hope," she said, "that the men at Maryville College as well as the women will be interested in seeing this system develop and succeed, and we are eager to have their interest and support."

"The new plan also gives a different emphasis to the role of the housemother," she said, "freeing her from some of the routine detail, and giving her greater opportunity to strengthen her role as friend and counselor to each of the women in her dormitory."

NSA Approved By Student Body

The student body has expressed its desire to remain a member of NSA during the next school year. Approximately 66 percent of the students voted on April 17th, 82 percent of these voting in favor of continuing membership. In order that plans can be made for a successful coming school year, ideas expressed on the opinion board, taken to NSA committee meeting, or given to committee members, are welcome.

In August of this year, the fifteenth annual National Student Congress will be held at Ohio State University. Included in the plans for the Congress are two day seminars, discussing such topics as Southern civil rights, campus communications, political parties on campus, and international student exchange and travel.

Planning has also begun for a second regional conference to be held for the Tennessee-Kentucky area on May 4th and 5th. The main objectives of this are to prepare for the National Congress and to plan regional and local programs for the next year. Maryville sent two delegates to the first regional conference; any student interested in representing MC at this conference should contact a committee member.

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N– 6:00	N– 7:00
O– 6:30	O– 7:50
O– 7:00	N– 8:00
N– 7:00	O– 8:30
O– 7:30	N– 9:00
N– 7:45*	O– 9:30
O– 8:00	N–10:00
N– 8:00	O–10:30
O– 8:30	N–11:00
N– 9:00	O–11:30
O– 9:30	N–12:00 Noon
N–10:00	O–12:30 P.M.
O–10:30	N– 1:00
N–11:00	O– 1:30
O–11:30	N– 2:00
N–12:00 Noon	O– 2:30
O–12:30 P.M.	N– 3:00
N– 1:00	O– 3:30
O– 1:30	O– 4:00
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N– 4:00	O– 6:00
O– 4:30	N– 6:00
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Maryville College

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LIBRARY DISPLAYS MEMORIAL BOOKS GIVEN BY STAFF, ALUMNI, FRIENDS

During the closing weeks of school, the library will feature a display of memorial books recently given by Maryville College staff members, alumni, and friends. These books form a sizable addition to the library in many fields such as history, natural science, literature, biography, and travel.

The following books will be on display in the reading room: in memory of Mrs. George Brown: Postma, *Plant Marvels in Miniature*; in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mr. Howard Hall: The National Geographic Society, *America's Wonderlands*, Maxwell, *Ring of Bright Water;* in memory of Mr. J. T. Lightfoot, father of Miss Viola Lightfoot: McCarthy, *The Stones of Florence*, Betjeman, *An American's Guide to English Parish Churches*.

Presented in memory of Mr. C. E. Massey, father of Miss Frances Massey is Collins, *The American Year;* in memory of Dr. R. E. McClure, father of Mrs. John Cummings: Carpenter, *Everyday Life in Ancient Times;* in memory of Dr. Horace E. Orr and Dr. Verton M. Queener: Piggott, *The Dawn of Civilization*.

Another group of books has been given in memory of James Vernon Gamble. These books are Dooley, *The Edge of Tomorrow;* Hoffman and Vickery, *William Faulkner;* Slatoff, *Quest for Failure;* Waggoner, *William Faulkner*.

During commencement week, the library will have displays representing several fields of study including biology and nuclear physics. The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery will be open for the benefit of visitors as will the museum. The Bayeaux tapestry will continue to be shown. The library welcomes alumn and the families and friends of students to visit and enjoy these displays.

College To Host Five Summer Conferences

Five church groups will hold their summer conferences on the Maryville College campus. These groups plan to use the dormitories, the swimming pool and the dining hall. Meetings will be held in the Fine Arts Center and the chapel.

The scheduled conferences are Synod Leadership School, June 10-16; Synod-Synodical. June 19 21; United Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, June 25-30; ASH-RAM, July 7-14; Regional Presbyterian Leadership Conference, July 31-August 9.

Five Member Class Presents Y Program

Five members of the religious drama class will perform, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Craven, a one-act play as the "Y" program for Sunday, May 13. Immediately after the Vesper service, Connie Bondurant, Carol Greenwood, Caroline McCaskill, Lew Pelkey and Bob Reichenbach will present "The Hour of Truth" by Percival Wilde.

Given in connection with the college Playhouse Workshop, this program is also the culmination of the class's work this semester. It is a class project, requiring the practical application of techniques learned in the course. The students have handled the casting of characters themselves, and they have made their own costumes and props.

The play is an "exploration" drama: it stimulates the audience to think about the church's role in a troubled world. Because of its tendency to provoke thought and group-wide discussion, this type of religious drama is appropriate for both adult and youth programs within the church.

Playhouse Prepares For "Candida," "Noah"



WHERE'S JAMES? Rehearsing a scene in Shaw's *Candida* are (left to right) Roger Thompson, David Styles, Cecelia Bridges, and Conni Williams. They will perform during the Commencement weekend.

The Theatre is a beehive of activity as the Morell's late Victorian living room makes way for Noah's Ark in preparation for the two graduation plays — *Candida*, by George Bernard Shaw, on May 25 and 28 and *Noah*, by Andre Obey on May 29.

Cecelia Bridges has lead

In Candida, the Reverend George Morell, a popular Anglican clergyman and a Socialist, is played by George Randels. Candida Morell, his wife, is played by Cecelia Bridges, and Marchbanks, a rebellious, aristocratic eighteen year old poet, by Tom Stanley. Other characters include Conni Williams as Proserpine Garnett, Roger Thompson as Lexie Mill, and Dave Styles as Mr. Burgess, Candida's father.

Setting is Victorian

The setting is the living room of the Morell home in London, which has dark red Damask walls. A large visable section of entrance hall plays an important part in the set, the back wall of which is dominated by a large window that looks out over a park. The personnel will wear costumes of the Victorian period.

Shaw's *Candida* sparkles with amusing dialogue, in contrast to Obey's *Noah*, which is a religious Fantasy. Tickets for both shows go on sale at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 21. The shows are directed by Kathleen Craven, with E. Parker Dupler as Technical Director.

Crews are working

The crews for *Candida* are as follows: Stage Manager — Marcia Sturm; Construction — Paul Elliott, head, Connie Bondurant, Lew Pelkey, Bob Reichenbach, Conni Williams, Hall Blankenship, Tom Phelps, Lynn Webbe, Robert Kidd; Painting — Merelee Knott, head, Jean Cross, Arlette Roselli, Carol Greenwood, Mary Gay Boettcher, Alice Hamilton, Carolyn Foust; Properties — Mary Beth Judkins, head, Cynthia Blanchard; Lighting — Jim Rugh, head, Libby Lee, Diane Eneboe; Costumes — Carolyn McCaskill; Tickets — Jean Kelleher, head, Elaine Coleman, Eileen Han; and Publicity — Janet Purcilla.

HORST RECEIVES GRANT RENEWAL

The Rev. A. Thomas Horst, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, has been awarded a Presbyterian graduate fellowship for the academic year 1962-63. He will continue his studies for the doctoral degree at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. His fellowship is a renewal of a previous award.

The announcement, from the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., names Mr. Horst as recipient of one of only twenty-seven awards from among ninety-nine applicants. Of the awards, seventeen were renewals and ten were first awards.

The awards are made to communicant members of the United Presbyterian Church who are working toward the doctorate in preparation for seminary and college teaching, campus ministry, staff work for the church's boards and agencies and other specialized ministries.

Y's Unite Programs

Enthusiasm ran high for a unified Y program at the Y Retreat at Laurel Lake two weeks ago.

Old and new executive officers of the YMCA and YWCA, old and new cabinet members, Nu Gamma Leaders, Ten Key Men, Dr. Campbell, Dean Bushing, cooks and others interested in the Y program discussed pros and cons of combined functioning of the YMCA and YWCA.

As the situation now stands, YW President Lois Ann Jones and YM President Bob McGruther plan to work closely together in all phases of the Y program. There are two sets of executive officers, YM and YW, but the commissions of the Y, such as community service, fellowship, and campus ministry, will function just as if the YM and YW were one organization. All meetings of the association will be joint.

The presidents have called the first association meeting May 20 after Vespers.

SHERIDAN STRING QUARTET TO PERFORM HERE MAY 15

The Sheridan String Quartet of the Northwestern University School of Music will play a concert in the Music Hall of the Maryville College Fine Arts Center May 15 at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be $1.00 for students, $1.50 for others. Ticket sales are limited to 253, the seating capacity of the Music Hall.



Composed of Faculty Members

The quartet is composed of faculty members of the Northwestern University School of Music, Evanston, Ill. Angel Reyes, first violinist, is an internationally known concert violinist who has played concerts in Europe and the United States. He is a native of Cuba and was educated in France at the Paris Conservatory. Since 1955 he has been head of the Stringed Instruments Department of the School of Music at Northwestern.

Eduardo Fiorelli, second violinist, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and now heads the preparatory String Department at Northwestern. Violist is Harold Klatz, now teaching viola at Northwestern after a full background in radio and television orchestral playing. Dudley Powers, 'cellist, was formerly with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and now teaches 'cello and chamber music at Northwestern. He is conductor of the Greater Chicago Youth Orchestra.

The program includes Beethoven's "Quartet in C Minor," Opus 18, No. 4; Two Tchaikovsky numbers, a Frank Bridge arrangement of "The Londonderry Air," Percy Grainger's "Molly on the Shore," and four Ravel pieces.

Nationally Acclaimed

Music students and those interested in chamber music from the Maryville, Knoxville, and Oak Ridge area have been especially urged to attend this special concert. These musicians have won critical acclaim across the country for their performances.

The quartet has achieved a rare blend of ensemble virtuosity, artistry, and scholarly interpretation. It has met with success on the concert stage, in television, and with the Voice of America for which it recorded a series of programs of contemporary Latin and North American music.

Vesper Programs: Requiem Tomorrow, J. Stewart May 27

The College Choir will render the *Mass of the Requiem* by Gabriel-Urbain Fauré tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the chapel. This special program will replace the regular Vesper service. Soloists will be Virginia Pratt, soprano. and Paul Evans, bass.

This seven-part requiem is from the French Roman Catholic Liturgy. Fauré is a late nineteenth-century composer and a pupil of Saint-Saens. He was a former director of the Paris Conservatory and a teacher of Ravel and Boulanger. Although Fauré is best best known in this country for his sacred music, he wrote in all the major musical forms.

Speaking at the last Vesper service of the year on May 27 will be Mr. James C. Stewart. President of the United Presbyterian Men. He is the father of Sue and Jim Stewart senior and sophomore students here

Mr. Stewart is an elder in the Hanover Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Delaware. He is the manager of the office-building division of the DuPont Company.

Sec. of State Rusk To Visit U-T May 17

Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, will speak at an annual symposium at the University of Tennessee May 17, at 8:15 p.m. Four lectures on the topic "Government and World Crisis" are being held in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the university's department of political science.

Mr. Rusk, before being Secretary of State, held five state department posts, including Deputy Under-Secretary of State in 1949, and Assistant Secretary of Far Eastern Affairs in 1959. From 1952 until he took his present post as Secretary of State, Mr. Rusk was president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The other speakers include Dr. Charles S. Hyneman, who will speak May 8; Roberto M. Heurtematte, May 10; and de Lesseps S. Morrison, May 10.

Living Idealism

Since Christ established his Church two-thousand years ago, those who would follow his teaching have found it necessary to practice self-sacrifice. Most of us are familiar with Paul of Tarsus, Simon Peter, and Stephen, the first Christian martyr. Except for the Saints of the Roman Catholic Church, the majority of Christian idealists we hear about today lived in the far-removed past.

A week ago a junior at Maryville College left school in protest to administrative action which seriously affected one of his friends. By leaving now, just a few weeks before the end of the term, he forfeited not only the cost of one semester at college, but also all the academic work he had done since January.

Was he foolish to take such expensive action? Some may think so; evidently he does not. Perhaps he takes this business of Christianity more seriously than our realistic age advocates. Nevertheless, Christianity is an idealistic philosophy of life. Those who would sincerely profess this way of life must act in accordance with the beliefs they declare. By protesting on his friend's behalf this student was attempting to *live* the Christian ideal of brotherly love. We must commend him for his courage.

P. A. C.

Expansion: Urgent

Two years ago the Directors of this college announced their plans for a six-million-dollar development program to extend over a period of ten years. One of the three major objectives is a two-million dollar appropriation of funds for improvement and expansion of the physical plant, including buildings and other facilities. The first area selected for attention is the science division: the renovation of Fayerweather Science Hall and the construction of a new building are planned.

The estimated cost for completing both of these projects is about $900,000. So far we have received $146,050 in grants and endowments. Twenty-five thousand of this amount, however, is a conditional grant. To keep it we must raise the rest of the $235,000 needed to work on Fayerweather Hall by July 1, 1963. Prospects for obtaining this sum seem favorable. But Dr. Copeland has stated that it would be most desirable to acquire almost all of the $900,000 by next summer. For it will be necessary to start construction on the new building before the remodeling of the present facilities can begin.

This expansion program is a necessary move for Maryville College. In order to meet the rising standards of higher education and to maintain our present rating among the church-affiliated institutions of our size and location, we must evaluate, improve, and ultimately expand. Maryville must continue to attract superior students and faculty members. And the way to do so is to keep up with the demands of our society. Today the scientists literally control the destiny of the world; it is the task of the modern college to train our leaders, including the scientist.

The administration assumes the responsibility of financing our expansion program. But students and faculty must be intelligently aware of the essential role expansion has in determining the future of Maryville College.

P. A. C.

ABOUT "BO-HA"

by Mary Gay Boettcher

Nestled in between those excessively bright cards in the long type card section at the Bookstore is a new, restful black and white area. There are, to date, three themes respresented. One says "I miss you," etc., one deals with friendship and the third with children. Now, ordinarily, this would be little cause for news, but these are special contemporary cards . . . they're homemade by students of Maryville college, sort of a new creative student help job.

That is, all but one are at Maryville. He was a freshman student here first semester and is now living in Knoxville. Evidence of him, it is said, can be found in the oldest locations of Carnegie, and all that is found are the scribbled initials, "BoHa." He the artist together with Wayne Durham and Rich Murcheson comprise BoHa industries. They have been in business for about 3 months and are now represented in three college bookstores, as well as several local Maryville stores.

The idea came from a wedding announcement. When Wayne and his wife got married it was near Christmas and they didn't want anything traditional so he designed a "Christmasey, New Yearsey, and Contemporary type announcement." From there it occurred to him and Rich that a very small card business might be fun and, maybe, profitable. They discussed it thoroughly and Rich thought that the foreign market would definitely be the best idea ("You know, they got senses of humor too"), but Wayne thought it would be best to stick to the United States for a while.

At present BoHa industries has made a profit of eighty cents. But they are not discouraged, for they feel that they really can't expect much progress for quite a while.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*

Pat Crossley, *Editor this Issue*

Lynn Herring, *Assistant* — Pat Crossley, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* — Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

Mike Garrett, *Business Manager*

Paul Biggers, *Bus. Mgr. this Issue*

Phyllis Delotus, *Assistant* — Jim Stewart, *Circulation*

Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Connie Bengle, Mary Gay Boettcher, Rosalind Brown, Charlotte Cook, Margaret Doster, Ann Harrison, Phil Jerome, Jean Kelleher, Barbara McCarter, Jim Moore, Todd Owens, Midge Slater, Chuck Spencer, Phyllis Weaver.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"There have been complaints. Think of the impressions outsiders receive." And so echoes the old refrain.

For a moment, I would like to speak not only of the impressions that others have of us, but of the impressions that we, as Maryville College students, have of ourselves.

Specifically, I am speaking of "parlor conduct" and "campus courting"—subjects which everyone seems to feel strongly about, but which seem to be reserved for dormitory jam sessions and conferences in the dean's office. While these are good in themselves, I think that since this is a campus-wide problem, it should be considered by the campus as a whole.

It is felt that there has been a great deal of embarrassment caused by unseemly front-porch-and-parlor conduct. This is a widespread opinion—and it rests on a solid basis. It is embarrassing for people to have to weave their way through couples in the lobbies of the women's dormitories, and it *does* create an unfavorable impression on visitors. But before this opinion has the justification of becoming an accusation against the students, I think that it is only fair to consider the *reasons* behind such conduct.

First: Most of us have grown up believing that an open expression of sincere emotion is normal and wholesome. And while everyone agrees with Dr. Brubaker that college students are healthy, natural—and mature—human beings, our present regulations are set up in complete denial of this theory.

Secondly: Contrary to popular belief, public courting is embarrassing and objectionable to no one more than to the students themselves. While a couple dislikes being "Exhibit A" in the parlor or on the porch (and sharing their conversation with sixty-five other students), they are left with no alternative if they are to remain within the rules.

Although the objection seems to be not in the actions of couples,

(*Cont. page* 3)

WHAT IS SNEA?

by Jeanne Price

SNEA. Let's see what is it? Is it an honorary society, a special Club which mysteriously meets every month, or is it an organization on campus? Susan Stewart has been the president this past year, and many programs sponsered by SNEA have concerned the education majors on campus. Does this give you any hints? No? You give up. Well, all right, SNEA is the Student National Education Association on our campus, and it should be the concern of every education major or any student who someday plans to be teaching primary children, middle grade boys and girls, junior high students, high school teenagers or college intellectuals.

The SNEA meets about every month and attempts to sponsor programs which will be of help to those students preparing to go into the teaching profession. During the past year many informative and interesting programs have been enjoyed by the members of this organization. However, as a new council was planning for next year, several important notations were mentioned. Why does SNEA lack any secondary education majors, and why aren't there any members of the male sex represented in the organization? There must be plenty of people on campus who are going to teach English, history, French, chemistry, art, speech, math, biology, and psychology to high school or college people in the not-too-distant future, and certainly there are some fellows who are planning to teach. SNEA is the place for you to begin learning of your profession. By paying dues a member receives a subscription to the *National Education Journal* that teachers all over the nation receive each month, plus the *Tennessee Teacher's Journal*.

Some interesting programs are underway for next year, such as using skits, presenting student teachers in a panel discussion, and having principals from our local schools talk to the group. The officers elected recently for the coming year are Jeanne Price, president; Margie Gillespie and Carol Rugh, vice-presidents; Melinda Frier, secretary; Ginnie Jefferson, treasurer; Phyllis Tepper, publicity; and Bev Wells as librarian. If you are planning to teach someday come and help us make SNEA a great success.

New Student Govt Presidents Look Ahead

WSGA

Rosalind Brown

Honor dorms for all women on campus next year will be a forward step for Maryville College. A large majority of women students are in favor of supporting this honor system, as was shown by their vote of eighty-eight percent. It seems to be evident that this system has been effective in the New Dormitory for women. And it will be increasingly so in all dorms next year as each person takes the responsibility for keeping the rules of the honor code.

As each woman resident cooperates in carrying out the honor code, she will be showing concern for all those who live in her dorm. At the same time she will see that a feeling of unity among women students can exist, making our entire Women's Student Government successful and effective.

An evaluation of the social life on campus must continue next year. This is an area of life at Maryville College that must still be studied. WSGA can sponsor an important part of this program.

Putting the Town Night Operating Plan under WSGA next year will prove to be more effective than the present system.

MSC

Jim Moore

As chairman of the Men's Student Cooperative I would like to ask the men residents on campus to give their full support and cooperation to their governing body. The MSC can and will do much for better living conditions in the dormitories and for better morale.

It is the desire of next year's council to instill in the individual student a more responsible attitude toward himself and his college community. If and when we as a male populace show that we are able and willing to accept responsibilities, then we will be in a position to ask for more privileges. However, if we fail to accept responsibility for our action, the administration is justified in refusing to grant further privileges.

With this thought in mind, I ask for your support of the MSC next year. This backing by you will enable MSC to move forward next year and reach the potential it now possesses. This progress of your council is not for MSC glorification nor for political advantages, but rather it is for the benefit of each individual student.

Cabbages & Kings

We were walking across campus one warm afternoon, noticing how deserted it looks since all the girls have gone up into the high mountain of the New Dorm roof. "Well," I said, "if this atmosphere keeps up, next year ought to be a nice, quiet, peaceful one."

"What exactly do you mean by nice, quiet, and peaceful?" asked the Walrus, who had obviously been sitting in on some classes in which students were constantly being asked to define their terms.

"Why, I guess I mean that all the tension will be gone and all the restlessness and, and—oh, you know."

"You mean," he said, "it will be dull."

"Of course not. Just—"

"Conforming. Everyone fitting into a mold. No challenge anymore."

"Nonsense," I cried. "You're taking everything I say in the wrong way."

"Am I?" he asked, peering at me over his whiskers. "Now, don't get me wrong, Carpenter. I don't believe in revolutionizing things just for the sake of revolutionizing them—and I don't want this place to become a hole of discontent either. But I am afraid of your concept of peace and contentedness."

We passed a few people and walked on in silence for a while. "Tell me, Carpenter, when you see the students coming by, are they individuals or just a group?"

"It depends," I said, "on whether they're walking by themselves or with other people."

The Walrus glared at me. "You have the greatest talent for missing the point of anyone I've ever seen. What I'm getting at is that this place needs people who are individuals and have their own opinions and beliefs. Now—let's walk along and look for an individual befre I lose my faith in individuality."

I stopped walking and stared at him. "Walrus, sometimes I just don't understand you at all. What class have you been going to that got you this fired up?"

"I've been reading Jeffer's 'Shine, Perishing Republic,' " he answered.

"And you're afraid that this place is going to be a perishing republic?"

"I'm not sure," he said, "but I'd feel a lot more confident if we could find some individual."

(Frankly, I feel that the Walrus is really being far too influenced by his reading habits, so don't pay very much attention to what he's said in this column today. However, it is rather strange that the only real individual we met on our walk that afternoon was a pigeon who had brown feathers instead of gray ones.)

The Return Of Randy Wells

by Barbara McCarter

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview of Randy Wells, a student here last year, who made a trip around the world.)

"Yo ho ho and a bottle of dramamine." Randy's very first comment. "Maybe spending sophomore year at prosaic uncomopolitan Maryville wasn't such a bad idea." But then his tale began. Either his itinerary was planned by a drunken grasshopper, or Randy still hasn't learned the systematic discourse method, for his anecdotes have but one thing in common—nobody but Randy would have done the other side in nearly this manner. Exciting adventure number one is eating shortbread with a Scottish girl named Fiona in Canada. We are immediately transplanted to England, I suppose, who but the British would pronounce Herefordshire 'erefsheer. Well, at any rate this charming locale was the end of a ride for our hitchhiking friend. There was Randy, but not lost, desolate and alone, for although there were no more cars and no youth hostel, there was a cow in a field, which meant that there had to be some people. He ended up quite comfortably in a tiny schoolhouse.

We have just landed at Dunkirk, because the preceeding reminded him of the time in this town that he slept on a pile of hay in "a building that was a-building." Germany — hitchhiking through the Black Forest in a VW. Switzerland — it took Randy three hours to go sixty miles, because it was Sunday morning and apparently the Swiss are still under the guidance of yellow slips. The Alps and the country around Bern were the best scenery of the trip. Italy — Randy was in a hurry so he rode in a motorboat around Venice with a professor from the University of Milan. No moon, no mandolin, and the prof was male.

Next a "choo-choo type train" through Yugoslavia which went so slowly that Randy stuck his head out the window to take in the blue sky. They call this the Oriental Express. But things got worse. Twenty-four hours on a train in Greece were worse than any other trip Randy's ever taken, except from Augusta to Atlanta.

In Turkey Randy bought a big bottle of milk and found it to be fermented yogurt. "Really bad stuff."

In Iran the buses run on the average of 12 miles per hour. On a train in Pakistan the passengers built a fire in the aisle and cooked their dinner.

The perils of India include dodging the horse and cart cabs — sort of like New York a hundred years ago. Trains were so crowded on the way to Calcutta that Randy and his friend, Tom, had to sit on the steps. To alleviate boredom, Randy produced many, many bananas and two of those famous paper bags to use for peels or in cases — and they had a banana eating contest. He never said who won — this would incline one to think that Tom did.

Burma — ladies who smoked cigars. Here Randy celebrated his birthday. He remarked, "last year I was sitting in Miss Blair's English class reading birthday cards, and now — on the deck of a ferry on the Irrawaddy River.

To Singapore, fourth class. A lovely ship with hammocks to sleep in and monkeys, millions of monkeys in cages in the dining room. Randy says, "Ya know when people say more fun than a barrel of monkeys they mean if you don't take the lid off."

Some Orientals wear Western suits and then squat to eat. Tokyo has wonders like these, and the double decker street car, but did you know that they have a theatre with a show comparable to — well never mind. In trying to look up a friend, Randy discovered that the houses are numbered in the order in which they were built. Only the postmaster knows where anyone lives, and if he dies, no more mail for this generation.

The last lap — across the Pacific — two weeks on a ship containing 724 Japanese and 1 Randy. They did the "tweest" better than he, and he taught them some English. The pacific is "blue and beautiful, full of porpoises and birds, but I didn't see any white whales." And so Los Angeles was reached. Randy got off this ship with his last (sob) nickel in his pocket and the Japanese kids sang "My Bonie ries oler heocean" and shouted "Sayonara Randy San." "Why couldn't I be a girl," he said, "so I could bawl or something."

It is never safe to look into the future with eyes of fear.

—Edward Henry Harriman

LETTER (Cont. from page 2)

but in their public display, present rules encourage rather than discourage public courtship, since they absolutely forbid students to be alone together. This, in my belief, denies a basic human need for privacy. There is no provision in the *M Book* by which two people may talk together without supervision (except in the college woods, on a Sunday, between the hours of 1:00 and 5:30 p.m.—this is indeed a beginning, but somewhat reminiscent of letting the horses out to graze once a week).

Dating regulations were passed, I am sure, for the benefit of the students themselves, but we feel that there is a time when a certain amount of mutual trust is called for. Students feel the acute need for the dignity and respect of privacy: both students and administration recognize the need for the dignity and respect shown by more suitable and seemly public conduct. By working together toward mutual goals—bearing in mind that all changes must necessarily come only after careful planning and deliberation, but that a college campus must be continually changing and progressing—these needs may be met and fulfilled.

—Phyllis Weaver

Scots & Soda

by Dave Marston

It's allergy time again. Whether it's ragweed or garlic in your milk that you're allergic to, chances are if you look around, you can find something to be miserable about this spring. Even the revised Sunday rules have made a good many people uncomfortable—this is the first year that you and your date are allowed to get poison ivy together. And at the rate couples have been getting it, we're going to need a Student Health & Welfare Committee to help us recuperate from the progress made by our Religious Life and Activities Committee. The new Sunday rules are the result of democratic student-faculty cooperation; the way it looks now, it's going to take a lot of weed-killer to make our woods safe for democracy.

But spring can mean worse things than hay fever or poison ivy. For instance, marriage. For several days immediately after graduation, the Little Chapel will be doing a running business of matching people in matrimony mostly seniors, who have been rendered temporarily irrational by the fatal combination of cornbread and Comps. Fortunately, some people realize the mistake in time—I saw a groom-to-be running around yesterday, giving his friends scripts to read when the preacher asks anyone opposing the marriage to "speak now or forever hold your peace." A little planning goes a long way.

For those of us who don't choose mates, spring is still the time to choose roommates, and rooms. When you pick out your room, here's a pointer: the basement rooms might be easier to get to, but they're also damper, and as a rule have more wildlife, specifically cockroaches and spiders. This fact is generally omitted in the "M Book," but if you're one of these fuddy-duddies that worries about things like that, it's nice to know. And when you pick a roommate, try to find someone whose moral code is somewhere near your own. For instance, if you're inclined to be happy, don't room with someone who's going to give you a balloon test and make you walk a straight line everytime you have a late night out. This sort of thing gets old fast. It's also embarrassing.

Finally, spring means the end of school, the time when all of the yankees return to their sacred homeland. Which reminds us: they say the only difference between a yankee and a d— yankee is that yankees stay up north.

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OWENBY, MALLOY TAKE FIRSTS IN STATE MEET

"We really surprised the heck out of them, because none of them down there thought twice about Maryville College," were the words one of the Maryville winners at the Tennessee Intercollegiate track meet used to describe our two wins in the field events. Bill Owenby took a first place in the javelin throw with a distance of 172½ feet, and Joe Malloy was high man in the pole vault, soaring 12½ feet over the bar. Both of these athletes have been recognized as Athlete of the Month by the *Echo* this year.

The meet was sponsored by the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and was held at Clarksville, Tennessee, last Friday and Saturday. The conference is open to all colleges and universities in the state, a few of the larger schools being excluded because of membership in larger conferences, such as the S. E. C. Maryville College was the only college representing East Tennessee and was next to the smallest school there, Bryant College being the smallest.

Coach Howard Tomlinson took four members of the Maryville track squad to the meet last weekend, and he seemed to have made a wise selection because two of the four came back with impressive first places. In addition to Owenby and Malloy and their respective events, John Livingston entered the mile run, and Bert Randall threw the discus, neither one being able to place.

Both Malloy and Owenby have been consistent winners in the Maryville meets this spring, and both have been multi-participants, taking part in three to four events per meet. But each was handling his speciality at the TIAC meet. Joe was able to hit his form for the first time during the season and, as a result, went a full foot and a half higher than jumps in previous contests, but he gives some of the credit to his coach, John, Bill, and Bert. He says, "They put me over on that last jump because I heard them all grunt as I went over."

Although the winner was Union University of Middle Tennessee, "Monk" Tomlinson's squad certainly did "surprise the heck out of them" by racking up two firsts and ten points -- the first wins for Maryville in the conference in some time. And the Scottie quartet did a fine job of playing for the Maryville sports department and college.

VOLS ROMP SCOTS

The powerful University of Tennessee baseball team took two games from the Maryville Scots in two phenomenal scoring feats. The home team was defeated in Knoxville by the Vols 22-4 and the next day were downed by the visitors 17-12 in a slugging battle.

In the first meeting the Vols ran up a 22-0 lead before the scots could score in the eighth inning. U.T. gathered nineteen hits off three Maryville pitchers, and the six Maryville errors helped them considerably. Benny Monroe started and was charged with the loss. He was followed by John Badders and Dave Meneely.

Gary Dutton got two of the Scot hits, and Tommy Bowers drove in two runs.

Hitters' field day

The second game of the series turned out to be a hitting field day. Tennessee rapped out twenty hits in getting seventeen runs, and Maryville scored twelve runs on eleven hits. The contest was a see-saw affair with the Vols scoring in the top of an inning and the Scots coming back in the turn at bat to rally. The second inning was the only one in which neither team scored.

At the end of four innings the Vols led by 9-4, and scored six runs in the top of the fifth to assume a 14-4 lead. The Scots came back to score four to make it 14-8 and scored three more in the sixth to cut the Vol lead to 14-11. As the situation became brighter for the Maryville team, the visitors changed pitchers, and the Scots were able to score only once more; whereas the Vols added three runs.

Dave West started for the losers, but was hit hard and the victim of some rather shabby playing. Dave Meneely pitched the last 4-1|3 innings, allowing five hits, all of which were unearned. West was credited with the loss.

Dave Sandrock and Tom Bowers led the Scot hitters, each rapping out two hits and driving in three runs. All four of their hits were doubles. Donnie Phelps hit a home run and scored three runs. Dave West chipped in two hits.

The game was very loosely played, with a total of thirteen errors, nine for the vols and four for the Scots.

Season end

Today the Scots take on Emory and Henry at Honaker Field and play three other games next week. They meet Carson-Newman Monday, East Tennessee State Thursday, and finished the season Friday against Hiwassee.

Lobs and Smashes

By Todd Owers

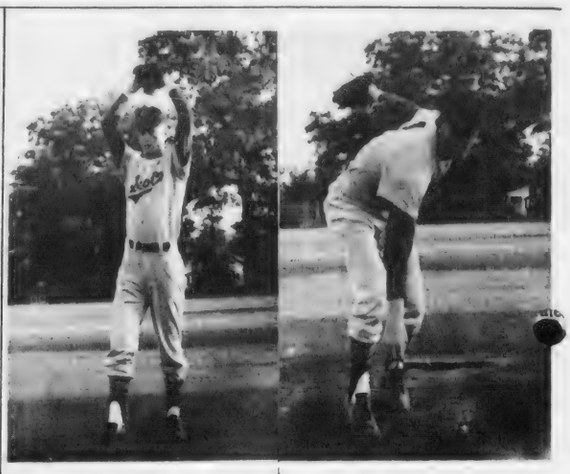
The tennis team has acquired quite a sun tan in the last two weeks, along with a number of other students who find the sport an appealing leisure-time activity. Psychologists say that optimum study conditions exist in temperatures ranging from 68-72 degrees, which is nice to know with finals just around the corner and our current heat wave well exceeding the desired range. The fact is that Maryville has a campus beauty and the spring season to go along with it, which is enough to make even the most conscientious students go batty with frustration over their studies. Quite often, the conscientious tennis player feels very much the same about his playing.

Not that you can blame it on the weather; tennis matches are lost for all sorts of reasons, but rarely does the weather hinder match play enough to cause the better team to lose. And in Chattanooga on April 24th, against their University team, there was no talk of losing as Maryville College defeated them for the second time this season, 5-4. Against Carson Newman on the next day and also on the first of May; and even more so against East Tennessee State last Saturday afternoon, the Maryville netters just didn't play like the better team. There isn't much solace to be found in the fact that all these matches were lost 5-4. It hurts twice as much to lose the close ones, especially so when it's archrival Carson Newman who walks off the court victoriously twice in a row.

This was, indeed, a bitter pill to swallow, but maybe the two Chattanooga victories suger-coated it a bit. To digest it is another thing, and a victory over East Tennessee State would certainly have helped. Unfortunately, State had other ideas and the shots to back up these ideas; so their revenge was sweet.

If awards were given at the end of the year for the most improved player, both Jon Sypher and Bob Paul would merit consideration. Jon joined the team three weeks ago and has shown much improvement since that time; whereas Bob has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the year.

This afternoon, the Highlanders will seek to improve as a team against strong opposition from the Emory and Henry Wasps. This is the last match of the year for the team, and the final collegiate match for graduating seniors Bob Johnston and Jeff Grote. Athletes are funny about things like this. Individually they'd like nothing better than to win that last match, and team-wise there seems to be no greater uplift of soul than that coming from winning the final match of the year.



Athlete of The Month: Dave West

The athlete for May might well be voted "most called-on" or "most consistent" as well as Athlete of the Month, for that is exactly his position. Dave West, a sophomore right-hander, is used more often than any other member of the Scottie pitching staff, and, although he is primarily a starter, occasionally he is asked to do a little relief work. And, of course, no one gets assignments like that unless he can handle them.

Dave has won three and lost two so far in the season, the best record among the staff. His best pitch is a fast ball.

Both his catcher and his coach point out that he is very conscientious about his pitching, but that sometimes worrying hinders his efforts.

Coach Baird categorizes Dave's contribution in saying that he is a good hitter and, in his words, "our leading pitcher."

1962 Football Schedule Released

Again in 1962 the Maryville College football team will play eight games. Frederick College and Bridgewater of Virginia have been replaced by Hanover College of Indiana, and Mars Hill of North Carolina returns to the Scot schedule after a year's absence. The schedule will be divided evenly, four home and four away.

Sept.	22	Mars Hill	H
	29	Centre	T
Oct	6	Georgetown	T
	13	Emory & Henry	H
	20	Hanover	H
	27	Southwestern	T
Nov.	3	Millsaps	H
	10	open	
	17	Carson-Newman	T

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N– 6:00	N– 7:00
O– 6:30	O– 7:50
O– 7:00	N– 8:00
N– 7:00	O– 8:30
O– 7:30	N– 9:00
N– 7:45*	O– 9:30
O– 8:00	N–10:00
N– 8:00	O–10:30
O– 8:30	N–11:00
N– 9:00	O–11:30
O– 9:30	N–12:00 Noon
N–10:00	O–12:30 P.M.
O–10:30	N– 1:00
N–11:00	O– 1:30
O–11:30	N– 2:00
N–12:00 Noon	O– 2:30
O–12:30 P.M.	N– 3:00
N– 1:00	O– 3:30
O– 1:30	O– 4:00
N– 2:00	N– 4:00
O– 2:30	O– 4:30
O– 3:00	O– 5:00
N– 3:00	N– 5:00
O– 3:30	O– 5:30
N– 4:00	O– 6:00
O– 4:30	N– 6:00
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STEVE HENDERSON TO TRAVEL IN ASIA

Steve Henderson, junior English major from Philadelphia, will get a close-up and penetrating view of East Asia this summer as he participates in the East Asia Study Seminar, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

The seminar, consisting of fifteen students and Dr. Bruce Morgan of Amherst College, will spend two months in four areas of East Asia—Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Steve's introduction to the East will begin in Honolulu on June 26, where the participants in the seminar will study the general history, tradition and culture of the areas they will visit. They will spend a week there in conference and contacts with Asian representatives of the church, faculty members and students of the East-West Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange.

The group will be in Japan by July 1. They will visit the old capital city, Kyoto, and Tokyo. After a week of travel, they will have sessions concerning the mission of the church in modern industrial society. Japanese and American students will discuss their feelings toward nuclear testing and the Christian responsibility for peace.

Steve's next stop will be the Philippines, where he will travel in rural and industrial areas. The time there will feature an introduction to folk music, dance and drama of the islands.

Hong Kong and Taiwan are on the August itinerary for the students. In Hong Kong, Seminar members will cooperate with Church World Service in a refugee settlement. They will spend a day at Chung Chi College, one at the Christian Children's Fund Orphanage and three on a project of the Church of Christ in China. They will see at first hand the housing, medical and employment problems, the complex political situation and the resurgence of Buddhism in Hong Kong. As the last stop of the summer trip, the students will study the industrial and political life of Taiwan.

Steve is understandably excited about the experiences ahead of him and he has others behind him which have given him good preparation. In two previous summers he has participated in work camps. Steve has been active in interracial activities during all his time at Maryville, helping to coordinate the weekend exchanges with Knoxville College, and as a student at Knoxville College the second semester of last year. This year he has been president of Student Vols and Ecumenical Encounters chairman for the YMCA, and he is a program chairman of Y for next year. He sings tenor in the college choir.

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.
—Eleanor Roosevelt

Two From MC Attend Circle K Convention

On April 6 and 7, Jim Skeen and Norm Price were representatives from the Maryville College Circle K Club to the district convention in Owenboro, Kentucky. The theme of the convention was: "Develop Individual Excellence," on which subject an oratorical contest was held.

The main purposes for this convention were to elect next year's district officers and to give the delegates a chance to discuss their club's particular problems or new ideas. Next year's convention will be held at U.T.

Students Select Class Leaders for 1962-3: Weissenburger, Marston, Hinderer Preside

Last week the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes elected officers for next year. President of the prospective senior class of '63 is Bill Weissenburger. Helping him to lead class activities will be Carl McDonald, vice-president, and Grace Rosser, secretary-treasurer. Student council representatives are Paul Biggers, Wade Hampton, Ann Kuykendall, Jeanne Price and Bill Ward.

Presiding over next year's juniors will be Dave Marston, whose cabinet will include Bert Randall as vice-president and Shirley Mease as secretary-treasurer. Representing the junior class on the student council will be Phil Brown, Phyllis Delotus, Margaret Dozier, Eddie Paul and Dave West.

Jon Hinderer, president; Dave Scotchmer, vice-president; and Linda Brumley, secretary-treasurer will lead the prospective sophomores. Working on the student council will be Rich Boyd, Mike Moyers, Gail Smith, and Judy Wasson.

The junior class will sponsor the 1963 *Chilhowean*. Elected to edit the yearbook is Pat Anderson, and assisting her as business manager will be Sally Blair.

Beagle, Brown, Slater, Fink Head Societies

Having recently elected officers to serve during the first semester of next year, all four societies are formulating plans for Rush Week in the fall.

Connie Beagle, senior Christian-education major from Rankin, Illinois, will preside over Chi Beta. Assisting her will be Sandra Presley, vice-president; Nancy Haley, secretary; Shirley Mease, treasurer; Judy Wasson and Sue Quigg, program chairmen; and Ann Kuykendall, bar maid.

President of Kappa Phi, the brother society to Chi Beta, will be Phil Brown. A junior economics major from Gary, Indiana, Phil will work with the following cabinet members: Dave Styles, vice-president; Bob Hutchison, secretary; Carl McDonald, treasurer; Jack Dotter, program chairman; George Schember, athletic chairman; and Bill Ward, bartender.

The new president of Theta Epsilon is Midge Slater, senior English major from Norristown, Pa. Her cabinet includes Nancy Magill, vice-president; Meg Davies, secretary; Mary Lee Dolvin, treasurer; Sue Kisch, chaplain. Ann Alexander and Ann Doscher will serve as athletic chairmen, Mary Pettigrew and Arlene Pateman as Rush Week chairmen; Joy Cole and Barbara Pettigrew as program chairmen.

Theta's brother society Alpha Sigma will be led by senior biology major from Atlanta, Joe Fink, president; Bill Dewease, vice-president; Earl Jordan, secretary; Eddie Paul, treasurer; Rich Boyd, chaplain; Ralph Tucker and B. T. Biggers, program chairmen; and Jerry Stewart, athletic chairman.

Library Announces Reference Additions

Four new reference sources are now available at the Lamar Memorial Library of the college. Both students and local citizens may find them helpful.

The *Bulletin of the Public Affairs Information Service*, better known as PAIS, has been added to the Index Table collection. It is a subject listing of current books, pamphlets, periodocal articles, government documents, and other library material in the field of economics and public affairs.

The *Encyclopaedia of World Art*, Volume V (Eskimo-Gallo-Roman), has come. Additional volumes are being published quarterly, so that by 1963 the library should have the complete fifteen-volume set.

Index Medicus, a classified index of current medical literature, is being given to the library by the Blount Memorial Hospital Library.

The twenty-fifth edition of *International Who's Who* is a one-volume listing of the biographical information about persons of international reputation from all countries.

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Style Show Tonight

The Home Economics Department will present its 17th annual fashion show tonight at 7:30 in the theatre. The show, entitled "Whirl Through the World of Fashion," will feature more than seventy-five costumes sewed, and in some cases designed, by the students and faculty. The styles range from casual clothes to evening wear.

The narrators include D'Ann Heagen, Ruth Light, Mary Ellen Pettigrew, and Arlene Pateman. The co-ordinators will be Gloriana Hutcheson and Linda Wherry from the dress design class.

Models will include both faculty and students. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, head of the Home Economics department, will be accompanied by Mrs. Harry Harter, Miss Sarah DeLozier, and Mrs. James Stanford. Student participants will be Jane Pest, Phyllis Boone, Betty Brumfield, Charles Feast, Sally Fulton, Margie Gillespie, Margaret Gover, Carol Hicks, Joyce Hooper, Melanie Iseman, Lois Ann Jones, Jacqueline Lundgren, Sandra Malone, Mary Lane Mitchell, Cora Quay, Susie Reiter, Phyllis Sauerbray, Carol Schomp, Janet Smith, Ann Stimson, and Jacquie Vreeland.

DR. HUNTER SPEAKS AT SERVICE RECOGNIZING ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Dr. Hunter was the speaker at the recognition service in Chapel yesterday for the six seniors and two juniors elected this spring to Alpha Gamma Sigma. Dr. Hunter was secretary-treasurer of the society from its founding in April, 1934, until last year.

Members need 3.33 average

The seniors Brenda Dalton, Ellen Dozier, Harriet Fuhrman, Glenda Gray Schroeder, Sue Lemme, and Sylvia Smith and the juniors Scott Bucher and Janice Walters were elected at the meeting on March 26. Those elegible for membership must have a point-grade ratio of 3.33 over all college work and a good moral character. Seniors must be elected by a majority vote, and juniors, who must display exceptional scholastic ability as well as meeting the above requirements, must be elected by a unanimous vote.

Induction was in April

The new members were formally inducted at a meeting in April. Mrs. Schroeder, who graduated from MC in January, 1962, as Glenda Gray, is now in Boston and was not present at the recognition service.

Ten percent of the graduating class is elegible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, providing they meet the above requirements.

Society Provides Scholarship

The society holds three book discussions per year. This year they have discussed books giving a picture of late 19th Century America. Next year they plan to use three books concerning the mid-19th century period. Alpha Gamma Sigma has a scholarship fund with the principle totaling over two thousand dollars, which is invested. It has been raised from society members and each year the award is given to the incoming junior with the highest scholastic average at the end of the sophomore year. This year it went to Janice Walters.

Louis A. Black, Former Employee, Friend Dies



A man who had been associated with Maryville College for a long time died on Tuesday, May 1. He was familiar to students as a thin, friendly man who frequently strolled around the sidewalks of the campus and tipped his hat and spoke to everybody he met.

In 1953 Mr. Louis A. Black retired from twenty-two years in the college maintenance department. Mr. Ernest Brown (Brownie), who retired as director of maintenance just last year, says that Mr. Black was methodical and efficient in his job. During part of his time here, Mr. Black bought food for the dining hall. He and Brownie together bought supplies for the campus.

"He was a fine Christian man, interested in the students and in the community," said Mr. Brown.

On the Monday afternoon before he died, Mr. Black and Brownie went to the Scotties' baseball game together. For some time Mr. Black taught an adult Sunday School class at New Providence Church.

Before coming here, Mr. Black, a native of Canada, worked with the YMCA, both overseas during World War I and at Estes Park Colorado. He lived with his daughter, Mrs. Marion Walker, in a college house on Hillside Avenue.

A memorial service was held at the college chapel Wednesday afternoon following the death.

A Maryville College breakfast will be held Saturday, May 19, at 7:15 a.m. in the Shirley Savoy Hotel in Denver, Colorado. All alumni, parents of students, or friends of the college are invited to attend.

McClelland Attends W. Wilson Conference; Discusses "What To Do With $27 Million?"

Dean Frank McClelland went to Memphis on April 28 to participate in a regional conference of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. The conference, attended by representatives from colleges which have had five or more Woodrow Wilson fellows in the past five years of the program, considered conditions for the use of $27,500,000 recently granted by the Ford Foundation. Maryville College, which has had one fellow each of the five years, was one of only sixteen institutions from the region which includes five southern states.

The conference made recommendations to the national Foundation regarding their awarding of the 1000 to 15000 fellowships each year to prospective college teachers. One recommendation was increased emphasis on foreign language preparation. Those at the conference advocated that proficiency in at least one foreign language should be required. They felt that the fellowship money should not have to finance this study, which can be taken at the undergraduate level.

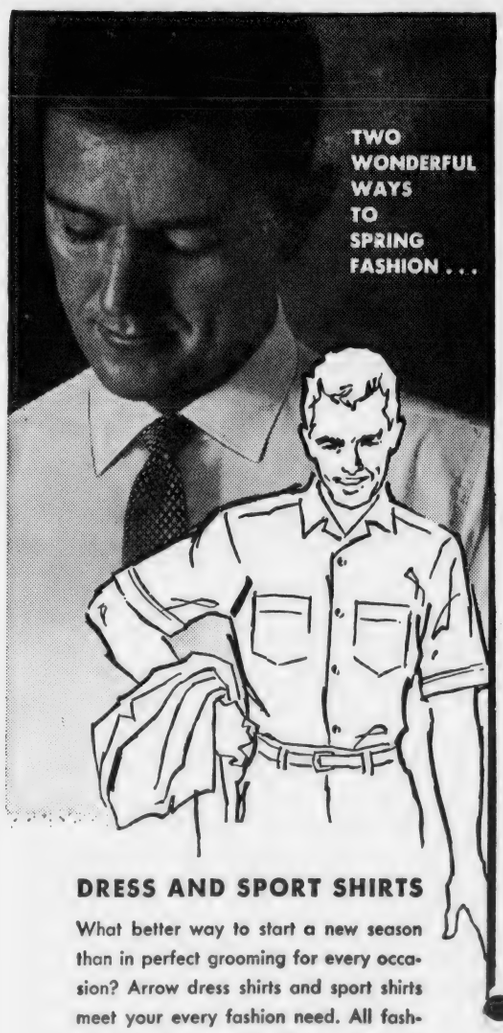
The conference advised that much weight ought to be given to the thousand-word statement of purpose for going into the teaching profession which each applicant submits.

The third point recommended was emphasis on solid foundations at the undergraduate level in the area of later specialization, together with ability to carry through independent study.

Miss Harriette Fuhrman is Maryville's Woodrow Wilson fellow this year. She plans to use her fellowship at the University of North Carolina, where she will continue her work in English.



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Maryville College

Vol. 47 | Maryville, Tennessee, Saturday, May 26, 1962 | No. 16

1962-63 LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED

The 1962-1963 Lecture Series will feature four speakers: Wilma Dykeman Stokely, Dr. James Bulloch, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, and Dr. Richard Armour. These lectures, financed by the student activities fee, will be open to the public without charge.

Wilma Dykeman Stokely

Prominent Southern writer Wilma Dykeman Stokely will present the opening lecture on Friday evening, October 5. Her topic will be "The Challenge of a Changing South." Her most recent books, both published this year, are *Seeds of Southern Change*, a non-fiction work co-authored with her husband, James Stokely, and a novel laid in the Southern mountain region and entitled *The Tall Woman*.

Mrs. Stokely won the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Award in 1955 for her book *The French Broad*, one of the volumes in the "Rivers of America Series." Her book entitled *Neither Black Nor White*, published in 1958, deals with the South's reaction to the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

James Bulloch

Dr. James Bulloch of Scotland will give the second lecture on Friday evening, November 2. He is the former president of the Scottish Church History Society, and he has lectured at various colleges and universities in Scotland. He has authored a number of books in the field of Scottish church history. He will be making a lecturing tour through the United States during the 1962-1963 academic year.

Edwin R. Hunter

The third lecture will be presented on Friday evening, February 8, 1963, by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter. A noted Shaksperian scholar, Dr. Hunter will speak in commemoration of the four-hundredth anniversary of Shakspere's birth. He entitles his lecture "Prelude to an Anniversary."

Professor Hunter will inaugurate a new practice of the Lecture Series, namely the inclusion of one member of the Maryville College faculty each year. He is former chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature and former dean of curriculum at Maryville College.

Richard Armour

Noted satirist and author Richard Armour will deliver the fourth lecture on Friday evening, March 1. Dr. Armour is the author of such books at *It All Started with Columbus, It All Started with Europa, It All Started with Marx*, and *Twisted Tales from Shakespeare*. His lecture topic will be "A Satirist Looks at the World."

After receiving his doctorate from Harvard University, Professor Armour taught at various colleges and universities in Europe and the United States. At the Present time he is professor of English at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School in California.



Jane Dodez Will Have JYA in Switzerland

Miss Jane Dodez, head majorette of the Highlander Marching Band, will be missing when the twirlers strut down the field next September. She will be at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, where she will participate in the Junior Year Abroad program sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church.

After an orientation period in New York, Miss Dodez will sail for Europe in time to begin a month of intensive French study on September 1. Her regular classes, which will be conducted in French, will start in October. They will include French and her major subject, political science. Classes will continue from October to mid-July. Exams are given only once, at the end of the whole term.

Miss Dodez hopes to live with a Swiss family in Geneva so that she can get a better understanding of Swiss life than she would in a dormitory. There is also a possibility that she will stay in the John Knox House, an international residence hall.

Jane is already looking forward to Christmas, for she has been invited by a Swiss exchange stu-

Cont'd Page 8

Senior Chapel Today

Sentiment and laughter marked today's annual Senior Chapel. "Pomp and Circumstance." the traditional processional, was played by Bruce Townshend, organist. Senior class president Lew Pelkey made the announcements, and senior class vice-president Larry Mease read the scripture selection. The devotional service came to a close with a prayer by Glorianna Hutchinson, class secretary-treasurer.

A group of approximately twenty seniors sang a medley from the prize winning play and movie, "West Side Story." Helen Ann Easterley and Harry Weeks authored the 1962 class history, which was read by Henry. The committee was under the chairmanship of John Mitchell. Incoming senior class president Bill Weissenberger presided over the passing of class positions, which culminated with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the graduating seniors. The recessional was made to the familiar stains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

MC MUSICIANS ELECT OFFICERS

The Maryville College—Community Orchestra has elected the following persons to serve as their officers for 1962-1963: president, Elsa Eerenberg; vice-president, Frank Jablonski; Secretary-treasurer, Anna Baker; town representative, Kenneth Marmon.

For the first time the orchestra has drawn up a constitution which will be ready for approval next fall. The orchestra has a full schedule for next year a special feature will be more educational concerts in the elementary schools. This will enable the orchestra to expand their program into the community.

The Men's Glee Club and he Women's Choir have also chosen their officers for the coming year. The men have selected as president Bob Hutchinson; social chairman, Dave Scotcher; and secretary-treasurer, Bob Orr. Elected as officers for the Women's Choir were president, Judy Smith, social chairman, Ann Doscher, and secretary-treasurer, Beverly Ball.

Faculty Members Plan European Vacations

Five members of the Maryville College faculty are planning to spend the summer months in Europe. Dr. Arda S. Walker, associate professor of history, and Miss Viola Lightfoot, registrar, will visit England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. They plan to fly to London, from which they will make short excursions to the rest of the British Isles.

Also flying to Europe is Mr. Austin P. Cooley, instructor in French. He will remain in France until the end of August. Mr. Arthur D. Ainsworth, associate professor of political science, will once again spend his summer vacation in Switzerland.

After one day in Belgium, Assistant Professor of German Irma Birkelbach will travel to Germany. Miss Birkelbach plans to study at the University for a month, following which she will possibly visit Denmark.

Return of Alumni Marks Beginning Of 1962 Commencement Activities

The Maryville College campus will swarm with old grads today when they celebrate Alumni Day. Classes planning reunions this year are 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952 and 1957. Registration for the alumni, graduates or not, will open at 9 a.m. in the Chapel Colonnade.

At 10:30 the fifty-year class will conduct a dedication service in front of the Fine Arts Center. Class luncheons will get under way in a number of area restaurants at noon. At 6:30 p.m. all returning alumni will gather in Pearsons Dining Hall for the annual Alumni Dinner and Association meeting. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland wil award five Alumni Citations, the recipients of which will be announced for the first time then. Alumni activities will end with the election of officers for next year.

"Pops and Marches" Concert

The Maryville College Highlander Band, under the direction of John Roberts, will present its annual "Pops and Marches" Concert tonight at 5 o'clock in the amphitheater of the Fine Arts Center. The program will feature Jon Gresham, trumpeter, and Ron Charters, clarinetist. "Pop" numbers will include "Beguine for Band" and the theme for the motion-picture "Exodus;" and there will be marches by Sousa, Latham, and Milhaud.

Baccalaureate Service

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, Maryville College President, will lead the 1962 Baccalaureate service in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. His sermon topic will be "Gaining God's Viewpoint." Dr. E. Faye Campbell, college chaplain, Dr. Barnett Eby of New Providence Church, and Rev. David Mair of Highland Church will also participate in the service.

The Vesper Choir will sing Thompson's "Alleluia" and "He Guides Me In His Way" by Dr. Harry Harter, choir director. As the prelude and postlude, Mr. James Bloy will play Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God" and Gigout's "Grand Choer Dialogue."

Senior Music Hour

The annual Senior Music Hour will be held Sunday, May 27, at 4:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Those who will

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Violinist Goes Abroad



Elsa Eerenberg, violinist and newly-elected president of the Maryville College-Community Orchestra, will spend the summer in travel and study in Europe. She and her family will leave the United States by plane on June 24 and devote the rest of June and July to sightseeing in Holland, Switzerland, France and Germany.

After her family returns home the last of July, Miss Eerenberg will remain until September with relatives in Holland, where she will study violin under Willard Busch, concertmaster of the Dutch Radio Orchestra. She has studied violin for eight years, the last year here at Maryville College under Kent Perry.

Miss Eerenberg was born in Hilversum, Holland. She came to the United States with her parents when she was four years old. They lived in New Jersey for ten years and have lived at their present home in Louisville, Ky. for five years.

A sophomore next year, Miss Eerenberg plans to major in mathematics.

MC Executives Modify Two Dating Rules

The Executive Council of the Faculty, having accepted recommendations of the Social Evaluation Committee, has recently approved two changes in regulations concerning automobile permission and late permission for women students.

The Social Evaluation Committee, which consisted of students and faculty appointed by President Copeland and Student Council President Connie Bondurant, met regularly from early December until May 1 to examine, evaluate, and recommend desirable changes in the social opportunities, regulations and practices at Maryville College.

The revised regulations, which will go into effect next fall, read as follows:

"Car Permission: Women students are allowed to ride in automobiles with young men only with permission. Permission to ride within the Maryville-Knoxville area may be rceeived from the head of the dormitory. Permission for beyond this radius may be granted by the Dean of Women.

"Late Permission: In order that students may take advantage of cultural and recreational opportunities in Knoxville, late permission may be granted for Saturday evening shows, hockey games, concerts, etc., and for week-night concerts, plays, and lectures. Freshman and sophomore women may have six such late permissions each semester; juniors, eight; seniors, ten. Underclassmen arrange permission with the housemother. Juniors and seniors keep track of their own, as in the case of 11:00 p.m. Knoxville town nights. (This means returning on the 11:15 p.m. bus.)"

Hope Fund Report

On May 22, 1962, Fred Hope funds totalled $1902.52. This amount includes $1311.25 in paid pledges and $591.27 from special student projects. This year the Fred Hope Fund project is to assist in the purchase of a mobile medical unit for missionaries in Taegu, Korea.

Both pledges and small contributions will be accepted until the school term ends next Wednesday, May 30. Banks located in the student-help office, library, bookstore, and student center will remain available until that time. The Fred Hope Fund Board, hoping that the final total will pass the $2000 mark, encourages students to continue their contributions.

EDITOR'S CHOICE

When all the end-of-the-year excitement has just about died away, a time comes when both students and faculty look back over the year through which they have just come and evaluate the progress which they have initiated. It is a time for tying up loose ends; for determining to do what was said would be done; and, with an eye on the progress of the past, for making sure just which direction *is* forward.

An accurate summary of any year — anywhere — is not complete, of course, without mention of both good and bad points. In the total scope of things, this has been a good year. We have added funds to our building projects, begun the planning for a new Student Center, extended a dormitory honor system, changed a number of social rules, seen the development of a new emphasis in the campus religious life, and watched the work of a new president. There has been progress. Perhaps, though, there were some phases of the year with which we did not do what we could. We have thrown away a total academic honor system, neglected to notice things we should have noticed, taken advantage of newly-changed rules, and rebelled against long-standing ones.

There are, then, still a few areas in which additional progress could be made. One of these is in the area of consistency. And this lies quite apparent, perhaps, not in the actual system of assigning chapel and class cuts, but in the way in which the system is carried out. When grade points are involved in over-cutting, there should be no inconsistency among the various faculty members concerning who turns in these cuts and who does not.

Another area of concern involves the enforcement of rules. When violations are allowed to go unheeded or demerits, points, or what have you, are meted out with varying consistency and abundance, student respect for rules tends to go downhill. There is no sense in bothering to have rules, they figure, if they are not going to be enforced, if they are not going to be of value.

We stepped on campus last fall with a feeling of optimism. If we can leave still hoping for further good and able to look back without a feeling of regret or discouragement, then quite possibly we have made and carried out the right decisions. It is my feeling that a strong majority of students, faculty, and administration can do this.

Scots & Soda

by Dave Marston

We've had a good year—any school that gets Dr. Copeland, T-bone steak, and the Twist on campus all in one year is bound to be successful. But at best, life by the "M" Book is somewhat rigorous—often after nine months of Maryville discipline, it is difficult to readjust to civilian life over the summer. To simplify this transition, we print below a brief refresher course outlining life in the outside world.

Daily Living: Regardless of what you do at college, make your bed while you're home—it's standard procedure. When cleaning your room at home (and this is generally done weekly, not once a semester), it is not acceptable to simply sweep the dirt out into the hall—not unless your mother has a student help job. Those pictures that were so popular on your calendar in Carnegie Hall will very likely be in poor taste on your living room wall. Finally, remember that often that which was acceptable in the crowded Pearsons parlor will be frowned upon if done in your crowded living room. Try to be discreet.

Eating: First of all, never dump out all of the rolls on your brother's plate and tell your mother to "quick, run and get some more." Try to realize there's usually more food, even meat, at home. Try not to yell at the table, even if you're used to it. Organized cheering, except at birthdays, is generally discouraged at civilian meals. A hair in one's food is no cause for comment or conjecture —best ignored. And remember, conversation topics at home tend toward the more cosmopolitan and impersonal. Which means don't discuss your dates in detail.

Driving: Driving a car is easy, even a girl can do it. But it can be dangerous—here are a few safety tips. First, drive fast. Highways are dangerous, it's best to spend as little time as possible on them. Don't worry about speed breaks—Issac Anderson invented them and nobody outside of Maryville has heard about them yet. Boys, open the car door for your date; if the boy doesn't open the door for you, stand helplessly outside. If he drives off without you, try to look like you don't notice him leaving. This is hard on the male ego. When driving with a date, it's advisable to keep both hands on the wheel. When parking with a date, it's particularly advisable. And try to remember: cars are, in many sections of the country, perfectly common. It isn't necessary to duck your head under the dashboard everytime you pass someone you know. Get out of this habit.

That covers the basics—have a good summer.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Beth Reichardt, *Editor*

Lynn Herring, *Assistant* — Pat Crossley, *News*

Pat Baker, *Features*

John Mitchell, Jeanne Price, *Sports* — Anitra Bard, *Exchange*

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Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mr. Frank Layman, *Faculty Advisors*

Contributors: Charlotta Cook, Ellen Dozier, Margaret Dozier, Elenora Easterly, Arlene Ford, John Gamble, Ann Harrison, Jean Kelleher, Dave Marston, Connie Bondurant, Phil Jerome, Todd Owers, Chuck Spencer, Gail Garloch

Letter to the Editor

Let me express my deep appreciation for the hospitality shown me on my visit to your campus last Sunday. Especially do I want to thank Dr. and Mrs E. Fay Campbell for entertaining me in their lovely home and for providing me an opportunity to meet a number of students interested in Church vocations. I wish there was a way by which my gratitude could be expressed to the whole College community.

Very sincerely yours,

E. G. Homrighausen

PROSPECTIVE

It is indeed difficult to know just what to say at a time such as this. I would, however, like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to all of the students who were instrumental in the work of the council this year. I would like to express a special "thank you" to the 1961-62 Student Council. For all of the time, work, concern, and thoughtfulness that was evidenced by this group, I am indeed grateful.

But to you who will be here next year, I would like to remind you of the challenge and opportunity that will be yours. Next year will be a time for Maryville College students to show just what they are. Students have been given increased responsibility--will it be exercised in a mature way? The women students have voted to live under honor dormitory systems—how honorable will they be? The student governments are doing more each year than ever before—what will you do to help them in the coming years? The decisions are indeed individual, but the choice that each student makes will affect not only the individual, but the entire student body and the institution as a whole.

—Connie Bondurant

OF HARP SINGING

by Gail Garloch

Strange sounds were produced in Maryville's Second Baptist Church on Easter Sunday afternoon. The Knox County Old Harp Singers, inside the church, were opening their 1962 summer season of Harp singing, contributing to East Tennessee's cultural heritage and carrying on one of the traditions of American folk music.

Each Sunday from May through October the singers travel on their yellow bus to churches in the area to lead a sing. The music is sung with no accompaniment, no harps; the name of the group comes from their songbook, *The New Harp of Columbia*. The music in this hymnal is in four parts and is written in shaped notes. The seven shapes of the notes printed on the staff represent tones of the scales. Many of the hymn tunes are familiar ones, as are some of the words.

Each member takes his turn at leading; after the leader announces the hymn, a pitch pipe is sounded, and there is a call for the chord. After the chord is sounded, the singers sing through the hymn using the syllabic names of the tones, as "Sol, sol, la, do, do, re, re, do, mi, re, do, la...." This is especially interesting, for some of the parts go at breakneck speed.

The voices are all untrained, but vigorous, and each singer beats time for himself. The chords are true, but the music has a strange nasal quality and is produced with much emotion. When the syllables have been sung, the musicians sing through the words of the hymn, and the next leader comes forward.

Harp singing orignated in colonial times with the Conservative Old Baptists, who kept their own hymns. Before the books were printed, the preachers read the musical syllables to their congregations as they sang. When the words and music were written down, the practice of syllable singing continued.

The tunes in the Harp book are the old folk melodies of the British Isles. Many of these hymns are now used by Presbyterians and Methodists, as well as the Baptists, who originated them. The words deal with a variety of subjects, though perhaps death and missions are the outstanding ones.

The singers themselves are mostly Knoxville citizens and come from a variety of backgrounds and occupations. Mr. Frank Carter, the president of the group is an attorney; Mr. Grandville Pate, a member of the Gospel Quartet which provides special interludes, painted several of the buildings on the Maryville campus. Nine year old Hiawatha Tipton is the youngest singer and an able leader.

The newest members of the Old Harp Singers are "two University students from Maryville College," Dick Freeman and Gail Garloch They were voted in at the sing on May 6 at the Jonesville ME. Church in Roane County.

The all-day program on May 6 was a typical Harp sing. The school bus left the Knoxville Courthouse at 9:30 a.m., bumped musically over the roads and arrived at the church in time for Sunday School. After Sunday School and several hours of good strong singing, a buffet dinner was spread on the church lawn, and the singers enjoyed all kinds of home-cooked victuals in the shade of a mountain with the presence of a cow.

The bell in the church steeple signaled the beginning of the afternoon singing, which lasted until 4:30. The final hymn was announced, chorded, syllabled, and sung with as much spirit as the opening hymn. After good-byes and thankyous were said, the singers, some of them still singing, again boarded the yellow bus.

Cabbages & Kings

The Walrus was trying on his mortarboard, but it kept slipping over his whiskers. "What's the matter, Walrus?" I asked.

"It doesn't seem to fit exactly, quite," he said, and then gave an enormous sneeze as the tassle tickled his nose.

"Didn't you get your head size measured at the book store before you ordered it?"

"Well, I tried. But everytime the poor girl started to put the tape measure around my head, she got stuck by my tusks. So finally she gave up and just guessed at a size." He took the hat off and eyed it dubiously. "Perhaps," he said, "if I walk out in the rain, it might shrink."

"Perhaps it will. But then again, perhaps it won't."

"Carpenter," he said, "you have summed the situation up pr[illegible] well."

"If there's one thing I can do after four years here," I said modestly, "it's to sum things up."

* * * * * *

The Walrus peered over my shoulder as I typed. "Carpenter," he said sternly, "you aren't going to get all sentimental in the last article, just because we're leaving dear old Maryville, are you?"

"Oh, no," I answered quickly, "no, I'm not going to be sentimental or anything." I tried hard not to sniff and almost succeeded.

"Now look here, Carpenter," he said, patting me on the shoulder with his left flipper, "after all, this isn't the end of everything. We'll still be a part of the Maryville College Family."

"We will?"

"Of course. You'll see. Why, we'll get the Alumni Bulletin and all sorts of requests for money. We'll be needed."

"Well," I said, "as long as we'll be needed, then it's not so bad."

"Certainly. I knew you'd understand. And, by the way," he added, sticking a handful of Maryville College folders into my hand, "the Public Relations Office would like you to distribute these on your way home."

* * * * * *

The Walrus was cleaning out the pencil sharpener when I finished typing. I pulled out the sheet of paper and began folding it. "Hold on," he said. "I want to read that first." He blew into the pencil sharpener and a puff of gray dust flew up.

"All right," I said. "Read it." When he finished reading, he handed it back, saying, "There are still a few places that seem a trifle, uh, sticky, but I guess it will do."

"Walrus, don't you feel a little sad about leaving?"

"Who, me?" he asked, blowing his nose loudly. "Why, of course not. I feel strong and courageous and able to face the world." He blew his nose again. "Well, let's go."

"Go?"

"The time has come," the Walrus said. So we walked out of the *Echo* office and closed the door.

On Commencement

(for the 1962 graduates)

Commencement dawn, the sky aflame with yellow,
Commits one universal gift to you—
For young heart's bright and multi-colored hue
Maturing years will ever warm and mellow.
Not to lose imagination's dreaming
Nor heartborn schemes that make you round and real,
But mellowed happiness because you feel
The plan and purpose in your hope and scheming.
There lies a wisdom in the skies that we
With all our learning never fully know,
But beauty reassures us when the sea
Of clouds smiles down, caressing memory's glow;
Commencement means continuing to grow.
And thereby learn the secret, why we BE.

—Lynn Herring



WE APPLAUD...
SENIORS 1962



Class Officers

President ..... Lew Pelkey

Vice President ..... Larry Mease

Secretary ..... Glorianna Hutcheson



Top Row:

Judith Helen Agee; Cheyenne, Wyoming; English. Patricia Marie Baker; Decatur Georgia; English. Leona May Barnes; Gurnee, Illinois; Art. Mary Etta Biggs; Maryville, Tennessee; Psychology. Nancy Jean Bingham; Jacksonville, Florida; Sociology.

Bottom Row:

Susan Ann Bloomer; Berwyn, Pennsylvania; Music History. Constance Sue Bondurant; Prairie Village, Kansas; Christian Education. Jeraldine Anne Boone; Tallassee, Tennessee; Elementary Education. Evelyn Jane Brackbill; Kinzers, Pennsylvania; Music Education. Angelita Marroquin Briseno; Mexico City, D. F., Mexico; Philosophy.





Top Row:

Sharlene Ann Brokering; New Milford, New Jersey; Christian Education. Philip Raymond Collmer; Roslyn, Pennsylvania; Psychology Charles David Cost; Glenside, Pennsylvania; Biology. Thomas Hugh Crawford; Maryville, Tennessee; Economics. Brenda Nadine Dalton, Maryville, Tennessee; French.

Bottom Row:

Dan Wayne Davis; Leeds, Alabama; Psychology. Raymond Thomas Donaldson; Hackensack, New Jersey; Philosophy. Ellen Harris Dozier; Decatur, Georgia; Bible and Christian Education. Jack Louis Easter; Maryville, Tennessee; Elementary Education. Helen Anne Easterly; LaFollette, Tennessee; English.

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Bottom Row:

Charles William Feast; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Philosophy. Clyde H. Flanagan, Jr.; Maryville, Tennessee; Chemistry. Arlene Sandra Ford; Norristown, Pennsylvania; English. Gayle White Fox; Alcoa, Tennessee; History. Nancy Miriam Frame; Staten Island, New York; Elementary Education.





Top Row:

Harriet Joanne Fuhrman; Atlanta, Georgia; English. Marguerite Jo Gilly; Clinton, Maryland; Piano. Rachael Ann Goddard; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Elementary Education. Wilma Kate Greene; Maryville, Tennessee; Elementary Education. Carol Anne Greenwood; Mount Holly, New Jersey; Elementary Education.

Bottom Row·

Glenda Gray Schroeder; Alcoa, Tennessee; Mathematics. Jeffery Robert Grote; New Milford, New Jersey; History. Miriam Nightingale Hall; Maryville, Tennessee; Art. Arthur Timothy Hanks; Orlando, Florida; Sociology. Elsie May Harris; Pineville, North Carolina: English.

Top Row:

Judith Ann Hirst; Sicklerville, New Jersey; Elementary Education. Richard Starr Hornbuckle; Woodstown, New Jersey; Political Science. Kay Carolyn Huber; Lambertville, New Jersey; Music Education. Joel King Breitenhirt; Maryville, Tennessee; Philosophy and Religion. Glorianna Natalie Hutcheson; Atlanta, Georgia; Home Economics.

Bottom Row:

Marion Prentice Irwin; Fountain City, Tennessee; Foreign Languages. Donald Coe Jackman; Loudon, Tennessee; Chemistry. Barbara Anne Jayne; Williamsburg, Virginia; Art. Donna Marie Jensen; Bingham Lake, Minnesota; Sociology. Cornelia Ann Kennedy; East Point, Georgia; Medical Technology.



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Bottom Row:

Lois Louise Lockett; Knoxville, Tennessee; Health and Physical Education. Donald Charles McFerren; Tulsa, Oklahoma; History. William Patrick McGuire; Asheville. North Carolina; Business Administration. Larry B. Mease; Vail, Iowa; Philosophy. David R. Meneely; Levittown, Pennsylvania; Scoiology.



Top Row:

John Roberts Mitchell; Decatur, Alabama; English. Robert Blair Moffett; Oyster Bay, New York; English. Charles Hutton Moffett; Maryville, Tennessee; Sociology. Anne Montgomery Morrell; Gatlinburg, Tennessee; English. Charlotte Ann Murchison; Wilmington, Delaware; Elementary Education.

Bottom Row:

Anne Nakamura; Chicago, Illinois; History. Priscilla Newcomer; McClellandtown, Pennsylvania; Chemistry. George Chester Nichols; Maryville Tennessee; History. Barbara Alice Nielson; Lyndhurst, New Jersey; Elementary Education. Roger Mitchell Nooe, Jr.; Harrodsburg, Kentucky; Psychology.



Top Row:

Richard Park; New York, New York; Philosophy and Religion. Nancy Lynne Parks; Campbell, Ohio; Psychology. Lewis Eugene Pelkey; Canonsburg, Pennsylvania; Psychology. Virginia May Pratt; Riverside, California; Voice. Elizabeth Beck Reichardt; Ashland, Kentucky; English.

Bottom Row:

Robert Eugene Reidenbach; Arcadia, California; Political Science. James Clemens Renfro, Jr.; Maryville, Tennessee; Chemistry. Robert Reichenbach; South River, New Jersey; Psychology. Patricia Huntley Riden; Sardinia, Ohio; Elementary Education. Evelyn Mary Rogers; Windom, Minnesota; Elementary Education.

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Bottom Row:

Dale Vaughn Sterner; Louisville, Kentucky; Health and Physical Education. Susan M. Stewart; Wilmington, Delaware; Elementary Education. Donald Boyd Stupak; Newbury, Ohio; Physics. Bruce Townsend; Wanaque, New Jersey; Music Education. Martha Jean Turnbull; Silver Springs, Maryland; Economics.





Top Row:

Lynn Edith Waddington; Salem, New Jersey; French. Lynn Titus Webb, Maryville, Tennessee; Economics. Henry M. Weeks; Amherst, Massachusetts; Sociology. David Charles West: Maryville, Tennessee; Physics. Joyce Alma Williams; Maryville, Tennessee; English.



Reese McMullen Wills, Jr.; Denver, Colorado; History. E. Jeanne Wilson; Silver Spring, Maryland; Home Economics Dietetics. Emily Allen Wood; Newport, Tennessee; Elementary Education. Sharon Agnes Wylie; Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania; Elementary Education.



Seniors Not Pictured:

James Coup
Roy Lee Cooper
Robert Hartley Fenner
Bertie Jane Franks
Joel David Giffin
Robert Kirkland Johnston
Priscilla Catherine Loud
James Lawrence McGhee
Norio Ohta
Billy Max Owenby
Nellie Lucille Petree
Carolyn Ellen Slack
Nancy Rosemary Slack
Larry Melvin Stearns



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THUMBS UP!

By John Mitchell

Fortunately, this is the last issue of the *Echo* for the year. Throughout examinations, vacations, independent studies, comps, hot weather, and various seasons of sports, I have been keeping my thumbs up, and they are beginning to get a little weary.

But the whole experience has been rewarding. I suppose the most fun I had was adjusting to the opinion, "Thumbs Up! stinks." Without the inspiration of that remark, I doubt I could have managed to keep up the smell, and many times I would have been short of subject matter. Objectively, I think it gave a sort of organic unity to the whole series.

But I was most pleased with the criticism made by one of by "buddies." Slapping me on the back, he remarked, "Mitch, your column may not be worth a darn, but it sure is controversial."

Looking back in retrospect and forward with disillusionment (I'm graduating), I thought it might be a good idea to deliver a charge to the new sports editor of the *Echo*, Todd Owers, before he is ordained and baptized under fire. First I might point out that Todd has been a great help in putting together the sports page — he even types his copy before turning it in — and has turned out some highly interesting accounts of the tennis team's exploits this spring. For a look at the quality of his work, you can inspect the two articles he did for this issue, the one on tennis and the one on the spring sports banquet.

And while I am in the thanking mood I also would like to thank Chuck Spencer, John Gamble and Phil Jerome for their reporting and Blair Moffett and Don Stupak for their photography.

The first thing I would charge Todd to do is to get someone to take his place. Enough said about that. Secondly, don't try to please anybody; it can't be done. If you can satisfy yourself you are doing remarkably well, and sometimes you will think it extraordinary if you even have a sports page. Finally, write for all of the students and not just for the sports. That way you're bound to offend some one.

As a graduating (to distinguish myself from other types) senior, I might also charge the MC coaches and athletes to do as good a job in the future as you did this year, and to all of you I say "Thumbs Up!"

(Boy, did I get off the hook in that last paragraph!)

Baseball Ends

The 1962 Scot baseball team ended its season with a 5-16 record after winning one game out of the last four. After traveling to Carson-Newman to meet a 16-6 defeat, the Scots came up with a 7-6 win over the Emory and Henry Wasps after eleven innings of play.

The next contest was with that favorite foe again, Carson-Newman, this time on the home field. The Scots held a 3-1 lead until the fifth inning when the Eagles scored two runs on a disputed play. The protest was that a Carson-Newman player interfered with Maryville catcher Dale Sterner as he tried to recover the ball. While the two players exchanged shoves, a second runner scored.

Coach Baird protested vigorously, but to no avail. The score remained at 3-3 until the Eagles broke through for three more runs in the top of the tenth to win the game 6-3. Dave West went all the way for Maryville, pitching a beautiful game. "Buck" Petty led the Scot hitters by getting three of the six hits.

In the final game of the season the Scots ran into the hard-hitting Bucs of East Tennessee State and lost 18-3. The Bucs jumped on the Scot starter, Benny Monroe, for eight runs in the first inning and coasted home from then on. Monroe was relieved by Dave Meneely, who pitched well for about four innings and then began to tire. John Badders and Joe Scheidler finished the game. Sterner had a double and a home run to lead the hitting.

It was the last game for seniors Dave Meneely, Dale Sterner, and Art Fairchild.

Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please. —Mark Twain

MC Athletes Honored At Sports Banquet

Close to fifty athletes were honored last Tuesday night, May 15th, at the annual spring sports banquet held in Pearson's dining hall on the college campus. Following a delicious meal by Miss Ware, this Maryville athletic contingent and their dates settled back to some interesting introductory statements by Director of Athletics, Coach Boydson H. Baird, who served as toastmaster for the evening event. Coach first called upon wrestling mentor, John A. Davis, to give a run-down of the wrestling season, which he did, in a vein that was both interesting and humorous, although due credit must also be given to a helpful canine "fan" outside the hall for his unrehearsed contribution. Coach announced that Pete Stafford has been elected as next year's captain and pointed out that this year's captain, Jim Baxter, has an excellent chance of setting a new school record if he can win the 115 lb. S.E.C. championship at the S.E.C. tournament next fall. This will be the fourth year in a row Jimmy will have won this distinction—something no Maryville athlete has ever accomplished. The wrestling outlook for next year is more than promising, coach said, with most of this year's lettermen returning.

Coach Baird then spoke of the basketball team, singling out particularly for their outstanding work, senior forward Dale Sterner and sophomore center Gerald Russel. Dale will be sorely missed on defense next year, since coach pointed out that very frequently it was Dale who was assigned to guard the toughest men our team came up against, and it was he who consistently turned in the best job of this difficult task.

Tennis next found itself in the spotlight, with Coach Lauren Kardatzke introducing the individual team members, along with giving their individual season won-lost records. Jeff Grote had the best singles record, and Bob Johnston and Todd Owers were deemed best in doubles play on the basis of a very commendable 12-4 record. Coach pointed out that tennis has improved vastly from year to year and is indeed on the upswing if past records are any indication at all. This year's squad has just climaxed a fine 10-7 season, the first winning year a Maryville College Tennis Team has had since the year 1953.

Coach Howard "Monk" Tomlinson sang high praises to two of his track lettermen—freshman Joe Malloy and senior Bill Owenby, each being singled out for his excellent individual performance at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track Meet held in Nashville earlier this month. Bill set a new state record in the javelin throw and Joe, fresh from a stint with the Marines, rewrote the record book with his specialty, the pole vault, vaulting 12 feet 6 inches to a new state record. Senior letterman Dave Cost was recognized not only for his fine distance running this year, but also for his fine job of recruiting and many other behind-the-scene contributions to the track team this year. Track is a growing sport at Maryville College and has come a long way in the past two years. The team was hurting for men in the latter stages of the season, and coach mentioned that a better turnout of able-bodied dormitory students next year would put Maryville College in a position to surprise a good many people.

Finally Coach Baird spoke of his baseball team, once again singling out the "old war horse" Dale Sterner for his fine job this year behind the bat and at first base, and also Dave West for his nifty moundwork.

President Copeland then spoke briefly of the athletic program in general and expressed confidence in it and in the Maryville student body to keep up the continued high spirit and enthusiasm which has been so characteristic of Maryville athletics, both in past years and in the Highland tradition of today. Coach Baird closed the program with some general remarks regarding the program next year, stressing particularly the need for more active participation of the dormitory students in Maryville College Varsity Athletics.

Scots Netters Sting Wasps 6-3

Combining some excellent doubles technique with fine singles play, the Maryville College tennis team stroked its way to a decisive 6-3 victory over a strong Emory and Henry sextet on Saturday afternoon, May 12th. This was the final match of the year for the Maryville netmen, as well as the last match in a Maryville uniform for the senior Scots, Bob Johnston and Jeff Grote.

Emory and Henry posed a dangerous threat from the very beginning and showed that they meant business by winning both number one and two singles matches on a clean sweep. Maryville bounced right back with some fine play as the middle of the Highlander team ladder — Jeff Grote, Dave Marston, and Bob Paul—all found the victory route a most pleasant one on this stifling hot Saturday afternoon. The Emory and Henry Wasps won the number six doubles match; so at the end of singles play the match was tied up at three matches all.

It was doubles that told the final tale, and it was good news for Maryville as the team swept all three matches from the visiting Wasps. Jeff Grote and Dave Marston won their number two doubles match relatively easy and had the honor of being first to step off the court victoriously. Even though this match went three sets, Jeff said that he wasn't really worried about the match going the limit; he just wanted to prolong his playing career an extra set. And besides, Johnston and Owers on the center court weren't looking too good, and he was worried about them—they might even lose. Those two clowns at times played like a number one doubles team; but at other times they looked like fugitives from a Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey side show, and this Jeff was afraid might be one of those unfortunate times. On the third court, Bob Paul and Jon Sypher were pulling off the biggest surprise of the afternoon as they were winning over a strong number three Emory doubles team in quite an upset. This was the first match that Bob and Jon had won this year as a team, and they looked very good in doing so, displaying much promise for next year. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the center court fugitives still were trying to find the winning combination in a match which had all the earmarks of developing into a real first-class marathon. They had won the first set 6-2 lost the second one 2-6, and were now deadlocked in that all important third and final set. The match dragged on and on into the late afternoon and early evening, with the tennis balls beginning to feel more and more like so much lead in the hands with each passing moment. A fine rally pulled the Maryvillians up even at eight games all; a service break put them ahead 9-8; and a win on their own serve gave them the game set, and match by the score of 10-8.

Celebration at End

An impromptu celebration was held on center court after the match, during which time coach Lauren Kardatzke's charges presented him with a beautifully engraved set of cuff links and a tie clasp, each piece bearing the special distinction of an engraved tennis racket on it. This gift was a token of the team's appreciation

Cont'd Page 8



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MC GRAD TO JOIN BIOLOGY FACULTY

A Maryville graduate, who has been teaching the biological sciences in colleges since 1948, and who will receive his doctorate this summer, will join the Maryville College faculty in the fall as professor of Biology.

Mr. A. Randolph Shields, who has been on the staff at Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va., where he was assistant professor of biology, graduated from Maryville College in 1934. He served as head of the biology department at Emory and Henry College from 1948 to 1956, and was instructor in botany at the University of Tennessee from 1956 to 1959 while he was studying for his Ph.D.

The new biology professor, a native of Cades Cove, will bring to Maryville a broad background of knowledge and experience in his field. He holds a master's degree in zoology, and his doctorate will be in botany. In addition to his teaching career, he was Chief Fisheries Biologist for Tennessee from 1939 to 1944, and served in the Navy Medical Corps during the war. From 1946 to 1948 he was Senior Fisheries Biologist in North Carolina.

Mrs. Sheilds is also a member of the Maryville College Class of 1934. They have four children, three daughters and a son. The youngest daughter is in high school.

"Mr. Shields' extensive study in the biological sciences, his successful experience as a teacher, and his evident Christian commitment will add greatly to the Maryville College Biology Department," Dr Joseph J. Copeland has said.

Sig Defeats Phi

Alpha Sigma defeated Kappa Phi in the Stinkin' Shoe softball game by a score of 8 to 4.

Alpha Sig opened the scoring by pushing across two runs in the first inning. However, Kappa Phi came back and the score was tied at 4 to 4 after four innings of play. The fifth inning proved to be the turning point. The Sigs scored four times and brought Ed Ziegler in to the mound to replace Jerry Stewart. Ziegler finished the game for Sig, holding Phi scorless and surrendering only one hit — a single by Bill Weissenburger.

"Red" Prudhon and Albie Ries provided much of the hitting power for Sig. Prudhon collected 3 hits in four times at bat, while Ries went 4 for 5. Phi was led by catcher Bill Weissenburger who added a home run to two singles to go 3 for 4. Ed Ziegler was the winning pitcher, while Bert Randall went the complete nine rounds in suffering the loss.

SCOTS NETTERS,

Cont'd from Page 7

for the fine coaching done throughout the season. It was generally agreed by all that it had been a good year in many respects, but most important of all it had been a good year mathematically. This year's tennis team won ten matches and lost seven, a very good achievement when compared with one very important fact: the last time a Maryville College tennis team had a winning season was in the year 1953, when they finished that year with a 9-3 record.

Experience is a name everyone gives to their mistakes.

—Oscar Wilde

COMMENCEMENT

Cont'd from Page 1

perform on the program are chosen by a committee of the music faculty. Those seniors on the program include Marguerite Gilly, a piano major from Clinton, Maryland, who will play three selections including the andante movement from Schubert's Sonata in A Major, Opus 121. Miss Virginia Pratt, a voice major from Riverside, California, will sing "Mi Chianiano Mimi" from *La Boheme* by Puccini; Miss Sharan Jones will be accompanying Miss Pratt. Miss Susan Bloomer, a music history major from Berwyn, Pennsylvania, will sing "To this we come" from *The Counsul* by Menotti; Mr. Paul Evans is Miss Bloomer's accompanist.

The Recitative Aria of the Archangel from the *Redemption* by Franck will be preformed by Miss Arlette Roselli, a sociology major from Everett, Massachusetts; Mr. Bruce Townsend will accompany Miss Roselli. Miss Evelyn Brackbill, a music education major from Kinzers, Pennsylvania, will play a piano selection, "Intermezzo in A Major," Opus 76, No. 76 by Brahms. Mr. Paul Evans, an English major from Stratford, Connecticut will sing "Madarmina" from Mozart's opera *Don Giovanni;* Mr. Allan Hoke will be accompanying Mr. Evans. Mr. Evans will also play a piano selection, Toccata by Khachaturian. The music majors will honor, with a reception following the Music Hour, those members of the music faculty who are leaving.

Final Vespers

Mr. James C. Stewart, president of the United Presbyterian Men, will speak at the final vesper service of the year tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Wilson Chapel. The father of two Maryville College students, Sue, a senior, and Jim, a sophomore, Mr. Stewart is an elder in the Hanover Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Delaware.

"Candida" and "Noah"

On Monday and Tuesday evenings the Playhouse will culminate its activities for the 1962-1963 season. *Candida,* by George Bernard Shaw, will star Cecelia Bridges and William Conger as Candida and James Morell. On the following evening David Evans will reappear in the title role of Andre Obey's *Noah.* Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m., and tickets are on sale at the Theatre.

1962 Commencement Program

President of Peabody College Felix C. Robb will deliver the address at the 143rd commencement program, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 30. The 1962 graduation exercises will signify a new beginning for approximately ninety senior students.

JANE DODEZ,

Cont'd from Page 1

dent who attended her high school to spend the holiday at St. Moritz, in the ski region.

Miss Dodez has planned to spend her junior year abroad for several years. She applied in the United Presbyterian JYA program last October and was chosen, after two careful screenings, as one of the fifty students to participate in the program. Miss Priscilla Newcomer, a graduating chemistry major, spent her JYA in Lebanon under the same program.

Miss Dodez has been active in debate during her two years at Maryville College and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity. She has consistently won top awards for extemporaneous speaking. She is a member of Chi Beta.

Artist Series To Present 3 Performances

The Maryville College Artist Series for 1962-1963 will present another outstanding array of artists and performers. In its distinguished tradition of presenting world famous artists at low cost to both students and townspeople, the Series will offer these attractions:

On October 26 The Gregg Smith Singers, a choral ensemble described by the *London Times* as "A greatly gifted body," will present a program consisting largely of modern compositions. The group has toured extensively in this country and on the continent.

On January 31 The National Players will appear in Maryville for the third time since 1954. This classical repertory company is sponsored by the Catholic University of America, and has been described by the *New Yorker* as "An excellently disciplined group . . . a pleasure to watch."

The season will close on March 8 with a young duo-piano team, Gold and Fizdale. They are equally well versed in both classical and contemporary styles, and are the only such team to appear with the New York Philharmonic in the last five years.

MC To Open Sept. 11 With 750 Enrollment

Maryville College will open one day earlier next fall, and the dormitories will be filled to capacity. It is expected that enrollment will reach 750 or more students. Miss Viola Lightfoot, registrar, predicts that even the dormitories for men will be full, for more men students have applied for admission next fall than in several past years.

The opening procedures, Miss Lightfoot has stated, will follow the patterns of previous years. Incoming freshmen will arrive on Tuesday, September 11, 1962, for a period of testing and orientation. The fall term will begin for all students 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14.

Other opening exercises will include the YMCA and YWCA receptions on Sept. 15, the faculty reception on Sept. 17, and the annual convocation scheduled for Sept. 25.

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O– 7:00	N– 8:00
N– 7:00	O– 8:30
O– 7:30	N– 9:00
N– 7:45	O– 9:30
O– 8:00	N–10:00
N– 8:00	O–10:30
O– 8:30	N–11:00
N– 9:00	O–11:30
O– 9:30	N–12:00 Noon
N–10:00	O–12:30 P.M.
O–10:30	N– 1:00
N–11:00	O– 1:30
O–11:30	N– 2:00
N–12:00 Noon	O– 2:30
O–12:30 P.M.	N– 3:00
N– 1:00	O– 3:30
O– 1:30	O– 4:00
N– 2:00	N– 4:00
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O– 3:00	O– 5:00
N– 3:00	N– 5:00
O– 3:30	O– 5:30
N– 4:00	O– 6:00
O– 4:30	N– 6:00
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M C Faculty Finds Twelve New Faces

New faculty members for the school year 1962-63 number 12—two for the departments of history and mathematics and one each for the departments of physics, psychology, art, sociology, Bible and Christian education, speech and theatre, music, and English.

HISTORY

Dr. Joseph Martin Mehl, who is instructing in history, is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He has done work at Hamilton College and Basel University. He received his doctorate at the American University in Washington, D.C. Dr. Mehl has done private tutoring and has worked as an archivist in the National Archives.

The second new instructor in the history department is Wallace L. Lewis, who has a bachelor's degree from the University of Akron and a master's degree from the State University of Iowa, where he has also done further advanced work.

MATHEMATICS

C. G. Doss, a native Virginian, is joining the mathematics department. He has taught mathematics at the University of Tennessee since 1955. Mr. Doss graduated from Lincoln Memorial University as did his wife, and holds a master's degree.

A former instructor at Indiana Technological College. Hugh D. Landis, Jr., is instructing in mathematics. Mr. Landis has a master's degree from Louisiana State University.

PHYSICS

Joining the Maryville College department of physics is Oliver Lloyd Basford, who holds a master's degree from the University of Texas. He has studied, taught, and done research at Columbia University and Baylor University. Mr. Basford formerly taught at Texas Tech.

PSYCHOLOGY

A new instructor in psychology is Donald Wayne Dixon, a native of Louisiana, but most recently from Miami, where he received his master's degree this summer. Mr. Dixon is married and is the father of five children.

ART

William H. Swenson, a Maryville College graduate, is an assistant professor in the art department. He has attended McCormick Theological Seminary, and holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in art education from the School of Art Institute in Chicago.

SOCIOLOGY

Mr. Swenson's wife, Dr. Elizabeth Cornelius Swenson, will teach

Cont'd Page 6

Four Persons Join M C Staff

New staff members at Maryville College this year number four: Mrs. Charles E. Cathey, head of Pearsons Hall; Miss Betty Jo Ingle, librarian; Jim Cummings, admissions counselor; and Lee F. Crippen, Jr., supervisor of men's residences.

Mrs. Cathey is no stranger to Maryville College. Her husband, the late Rev. Cathey, was a member of the college board of directors before his death four years ago. Two of Mrs. Cathey's daughters are Maryville College graduates. Mrs. Cathey has been holding a similar position at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia.

Miss Ingle has been employed at the State Library and Archives in Nashville as an assistant in the catalog department. She received her master's degree in library science from Peabody in June.

Mr. Cummings graduated from Maryville College in 1956 with a bachelor of science degree in physics. For the past twenty-one months he has been in Ethiopia, where he worked at a mission station, and in Pakistan, where he taught physics at Gordon College. He is the son of Mrs. John Cummings, who teaches in the Bible and Christian Education department.

Mr. Crippen replaces Mr. Robert Kallstrom this fall. He has been dormitory director at Tusculum College, Greeneville. Mr. Crippen holds the B.S. degree in business administration from Indiana University.

ORCHESTRA PLANS "EXCITING" SEASON

The Maryville College and Community Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal on Monday, September 24. According to Mr. John A. Roberts, conductor, the orchestra anticipates "an exceptionally exciting season."

On November 9 the orchestra will present two programs. The Children's Concert, to be given that afternoon, will be broadcast live over radio station WGAP. That evening the musicians will render their annual Fall Concert at the college.

Other activities planned for the orchestra include appearances at the *Messiah*, and the annual musical production, as well as the presentation of its own Spring Concert.

Drama Director Announces 1962-63 Playhouse Productions

Mr. Tom Jones, professor of speech and theater arts, looks toward an active season for drama on campus. He announces these scheduled Playhouse productions:

"Look Homeward Angel" November 16 and 17; a stage adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical work, adapted by Kettifrings.

"Tiger at the Gates" January 11 and 12; written by Jean Giradoux, translated by Christopher Fry.

The spring musical is to be "Bye, Bye, Birdie," done as a joint effort by the glee clubs, college and community orchestra, and playhouse. This colorful story of a teenage rock and roll artist called to the service will be presented on the evenings of March 15 and 16.

"The Tempest," scheduled June 3 and 4 as the Commencement play, will be done in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of Shakspere's birth.

In addition to these major productions, two experimentals are to be done: "Portraits in Grease Paint," a collection of eighteen scenes from Greek to modern theater; and "The Theater of the Absurd," the recently popular *avant guarde* off-Broadway drama.

With the exception of the experimentals, casting will be open to any interested person on campus. Technical crews will be selected in the same manner.

Prolific Author

WILMA DYKEMAN STOKLEY TO OPEN LECTURE SERIES

The 1962-1963 Maryville College Lecture Series will open with Mrs. Wilma Dykeman Stokely as the first lecturer. At eight o'clock on Friday evening, October 5, Mrs. Stokely will speak on the subject "The Challenge of a Changing South." The lecture will be in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Mrs. Stokely is a prolific author and is much in demand as a lecturer. This year two new books from her pen have appeared. She collaborated with her husband, James Stokely, on *Seeds of Southern Change*, published by the University of Chicago Press in the spring of this year, and she published her first novel *The Tall Woman* this past summer.

In 1955 Mrs. Stokely won the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Award for her book *The French Broad*, a volume in the "Rivers of America Series." In 1958 she co-authored with her husband the book *Neither Black Nor White*, a study of the reaction of the South to the Supreme Court decision of 1954. This book won the Hillman Award for the best book of the year in the areas of civil liberties, race relations or world peace.

In addition, she has had her articles and stories published by the Virginia *Quarterly Review*, *Reader's Digest*, *Harper's*, *Current History*, The New York *Herald Tribune*, *Progressive*, *New Republic*, *Journal of Southern History*, *Southwest Review* and various other publications.

Mrs. Stokely, who generally writes under the name of Wilma Dykeman, is a graduate of Northwestern University and has done extensive radio and a little theatre work in addition to extensive lecturing at colleges and universities in the South. At the present time she is one of the columnists carried by the Knoxville *New-Sentinel*.



WILMA DYKEMAN STOKELY

MC Receives $10,000

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has given Maryville College $10,000 to be used exclusively for the purchase of books on teacher education. Miss Virginia Turrentine, librarian, has estimated that the grant will make possible an additional 1800 new volumes of educational material within the next three years.

PRESBYTERY DAY CONVENES HERE

The first Union Presbytery Day will be held at Maryville College from 3:00—8:00 p.m., Sunday, September 23, 1962. Delegates from every church in the presbytery have been invited to attend the period of business meetings and discussion groups.

Included in the programming for the day are planning meetings for the presbytery officers, and discussion groups for local church officials and church youth groups. The Chapel Vesper service in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel will conclude the events of the day. Dr. Archie Crouch, Communications Officer of the Board of Ecumenical Mission, will be the speaker, while Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of Maryville College, will lead the devotional part of the service, assisted by Rev. M. Scott McClure, moderator of the presbytery.

Arthur S. Bushing, Dean of Men at Maryville College, has pointed out that these meetings would be profitable to those students who are interested in the government of the Presbyterian church.

Choir Tour in Spring To Involve 6 States

Tentative plans for the 1963 Maryville College Choir Tour were released recently. Forty-five students, under the direction of Dr. Harry Harter, will travel to Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, Southern New Jersey, Central Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia. They will present concerts in these areas during spring vacation, March 24 to April 1.

Dr. Harter has suggested that students and alumni living in the areas to be visited inform their churches. No definite engagements for concerts have been arranged as of this time.

Seventy-five Make May Dean's List

Seventy-five students appear on the Dean's list for last semester. Seniors lead the other classes with twenty-four.

24 Seniors

Bingham, Nancy	3.33
Bondurant, Constance	3.40
Coup, James	3.37
Dalton, Brenda	4.00
Davis, Dan	3.46
Evans, Paul	3.61
Ford, Arlene	3.40
Fuhrman, Harriett	3.64
Hall, Miriam	3.75
Harris, Elsie	3.25
Hirst, Judith	3.25
Irwin, Marion	3.50
Jayne, Barbara	3.46
Kinnamon, Rebecca	3.75
Lemme, Sue	3.46
McGhee, James	3.43
Nakamura, Anne	3.40
Nielson, Barbara	3.75
Nooe, Roger	4.00
Petree, Lucille	3.60
Reichenbach, Robert	3.33
Slack, Carolyn	3.25
Smith, Sylvia	3.47
Turnbull, Martha	3.40

18 Juniors

Ball, Beverly	3.40
Bucher, Scott	3.66
Everett, Sally	3.84
Garloch, Gail	3.60
Glenz, Doris	3.27
Harrison, Ann	3.36
Jones, Sharon	3.78
Kren, Frederick	3.47
Leland, John	3.50
Lurcott, Carolyn	3.66
Mahley, Robert	3.61
Mikeal, Judith	3.70
Rehm, Patricia	3.43
Seely, Clarissa	3.52
Swafford, Peggy	3.33
Vredenburg, Gertrude	3.40
Walters, Janice	3.97
Woodward, Bonnie	3.25

Cont'd Page 6

Highlanders March At Parade, Game

The Highlander Marching Band directed by Mr. John A Roberts of the music faculty, begins its yearly activities today. Lead by Drum Major Harold Laster, sophomore from McMinnville, Ohio, the Highlanders make their first appearance as they parade through town this afternoon.

At the home game tonight the band will present a precision drill routine to "The Colonel Bogey March" from "The Bridge on the River Kwai." During half-time the Highlanders will also introduce the new Band Sponsor.

Both at the parade and the game the majorettes will be wearing new uniforms. Their "four-in-one" suits were designed especially for them by Head Majorette Sandra Presley, senior from Acworth, Georgia, and Mrs. James Stanford, formerly with the home economics department.

New Band officers were announced last May 26 at the "Pops and Marches Concert": President is David Allen, junior from Kingsport, Tennessee; vice-president is Anna Baker, senior from Louisville, Kentucky; secretary is Margaret Hansen, sophomore from Belle Center, Ohio; and treasurer is Harold Laster.

The Highland ECHO

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Editor in Chief
LYNN HERRING

Assistant Editor — CHARLOTTA COOK
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CIRCULATION: Dave King

Faculty Advisors
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, MR. FRANK LAYMAN

From The Editor

With the beginning of the 144th year of the existence of this institution, I am reminded of the inauguration ceremony last fall in which Dr. Copeland became the new president. It was an exciting, stimulating, and heart-warming experience for hundreds of students, faculty, directors, townspeople, delegates, and visitors—an occasion particularly moving because it has occurred only seven times in the history of this college.

We who witnessed it were fortunate.

But we are human, and we forget.

Dr. Joseph E. McCabe, President of Coe College, issued this challenge: that Maryville be a communuity of learning which has

. . . Truth for its king,
. . . Love for its law,
. . . Eternity for its measure.

This fall we anticipate no inspiring inauguration, but we have the opportunity and the obligation to renew and to accept such a challenge—a challenge to recognize Humility as well as Strength, Love as well as Power, and Truth as a guide to Understanding.

* * * * * *

CONCERNING POLICY: This is a newspaper by students and for students. It is not intended to serve the interests of the editor or the editorial staff; rather, it intends to recognize the opinions and interests of every sincere-thinking student on the Maryville campus. As a vital means of communication, *The Highland Echo* will maintain a standard of fairness and responsibleness. It provides adequate space for both fact and opinion, but under no circumstances will it confuse the two. The opinions of the editor will be confined to this column, while opinions of students should take the form of a Letter to the Editor. All letters must be signed and addressed to: Editor, *The Highland Echo*. Should any student wish to print a letter without his signature, he must present his reasons to the editorial staff for consideration. Only under the most extenuating ot circumstances will the staff make such an allowance.

Remember that this paper needs your interest and participation in order to remain truly effective.

NEW HANDBOOK MAKES DEBUT

What's shiny and new and red all over? No. it's not the freshman girl who thought Biology 101 met on the third floor of Carnegie. It's our 1962-1963 Maryville College Student Handbook, available to all, free of cost, in the Personnel Office.

The result of many hours of labor beginning last spring and continuing throughout the summer months by mail, the new handbook is the answer to every Maryvillian's questions. Like its miniature predecessor, the M-Book, it tells of traditions and rules to let you know the things to do . . . thumbs up at football games, two townnights for sophomores . . . and, of course, a few things *not* to do. It advises whom to see about conflicts, loans, student government and the two brother-sister societies on campus. to mention a few items.

The revisions and improvements in the format of the book are the results of much thought-work and paper-work by Mr. Bennett (Director of Public Relations), Dean Massey. Dean Bushing, Dean McClelland and various conscientious Y committee members and student body leaders.

One major change is the removal of the WSGA Constitution to its own book, *The Maryville College Miss.* prepared and edited by Dean Massey. The size of the book and the thumb tabs make quick reference easy. However, complete as this edition is, work has already begun on the 64 Student Handbook. New things, red and shiny or otherwise, happen often at Maryville these days.

Letters and Poems

The ECHO welcomes contributions from its readers in the form of letters, poems or short prose compositions. All contributions should be typed, double-spaced and submitted by the Saturday preceding publication.

A Letter For You

Dear Student, apathetic or otherwise.

Do you know who the Black Muslims are? How about Malcolm X? Gus Hall? Or George Lincoln Rockwell? Do you know the difference between the International Student's Conference (ISC) and the International Union of Students? Can you name the last two appointments to the Supreme Court? Do you know about the Southern Student Movement?

Maryville College belongs to the United States National Student Association (USNSA) which provides opportunity for every student to become informed of, and active in, contemporary social and political affairs. In a few years, our generation will be conducting world affairs and it is essential that we have a thorough understanding of current problems. You may take advantage of the opportunities in NSA — more information will be coming out soon — and you are welcome to attend NSA meetings Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock on Pearsons steps. Can we count on your support?

Sincerely.

Your USNSA Committee
Rich Boyd
Margaret Dozier
John Minear
Sue Quigg
Gayle Smith
Sharon Waldron



Car Ruling Altered

Mary Gay Boettcher

It is a good feeling! This new policy of allowing women students greater liberty in that tantalizing area of transportation is cheering. Of course, it is a bit soon to hope, but with the new ruling one could begin to speculate on how far this may go.

Certainly it has gone far since last year. Previously, women students were not allowed in cars with young men except by special permission from the Dean of Women.

That term, "special permission," invariably brings to mind a stern Anderson tower swathed in yards and yards of red tape. So the thought of bucking those formalities made the occasion needing the special permission such that warranted the effort. And it would seem a bit extreme to make an appointment with a busy dean just to get a coke.

But the ruling reads differently now:

"Women students are allowed to ride in cars with young men only by permission. Permission to ride within the Maryville-Knoxville area may be granted by the head of the dormitory."

Needless to say, there is appreciable difference between running up to the housemother and following the old procedure. It will be a novel experience to get into a car for no other reason than to *ride* downtown or to the shopping center.

This change in procedure is an excellent example of a spirit that has developed at Maryville College. There is a feeling of enthusiasm here—a sort of cheerful belief that this year is going to yield good things. Maybe this belief is also responsible for the obvious cooperation going on between faculty, students, and departments. With this co-operation, whatever its impetus, it would be easy to believe that these changes, which seem major at the moment, may be only a start for the progress that is going to come.

From Where I Sit . . .

Your Student Council had its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in the Y-Rooms, and indications were plentiful that we are entering a productive year. This first meeting was closed, but the remaining meetings of the year will be open for your attendance and participation. Council agenda will be announced every Wednesday morning in Chapel and posted in the dormitories as well. You are encouraged to attend our meetings and make your opinions known. Student Government can be no better than the support you give it.

* * * * * *

It will soon be time for Freshman Class elections. Following these elections, Student Government at Maryville College will assume its final form for the year ahead. It is Student Council's hope that you will participate in some phase of this structure. There will be plenty of class committees and activities, plus the activities and committees of Student Council, in which all students can participate. Your contributions can add much to the success of student government . . . and you can better yourself as well.

—Mike Garrett

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*Priced to please
*A wide selection

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College Hill Grill

MARY TIPTON

MUSE TEN

ANONYMOUS HALL

A grievance I plead, concerning identity:
Even a building, being an entity,
Deserves its own name, its unique appellation,
Something other than merely the "new" designation.

"New" is a term that sounds good for a while,
But after three years it occasions a smile
Of mixed mirth and dismay as one ponders the thought
That a title is needed for a work so long wrought.

A name gives permanence, prestige and stability,
Warm feelings, heart beats, loyality, fealty.
So hasten endowments, bequests expedite,
And let us get on with the christening rite.

—Ann Harrison

DORMITORY HALL — 2 A.M.

It was like a city street
the one street in a small town
on a summer night
—stifling hot
—too hot to sleep
so the townsfolk came to their doors
—for fresh air
—but there wasn't any
and they talked
and they sat on the curb
—and talked
and music was heard from open windows
and some smoked, a couple walked around
—one drank
—another ate
—an apple
and they talked and wished they were
somewhere else
This was all at night
—in the darkness
and they weren't really themselves
they were different than in daylight
they talked of things beyond them
they were things beyond them
For it was night and it was very hot
—much too hot to sleep.

—Mildred Miles

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. . . AND HEARD

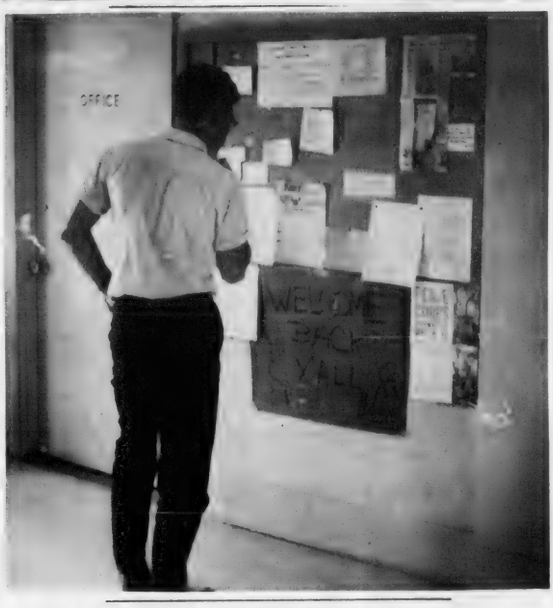
And how was your summer? . . . her books were only fifteen dollars . . . the bumblebee song . . . let's cut the slurp off together, sharp . . . she taps the little bell at 10:25, then at 10:29 . . . am I all the commitee? . . . if you go to a man's house, you have to have a letter . . . and no liquor bottles after Sunday night . . . but I came to a small college so I wouldn't be a number and now they're raising the fees and I've got a number; it must be to prepare me for a big university . . . is this *all* we have to sign? . . . we need a TV set in this smoker . . . I've never seen such efficiency as this bookstore has . . . did you see how they punch the little holes? . . . worked nine to five and six to ten . . . where do they store the toilet paper? . . . I wrote my independent study during the summer . . . but E-2 meets on Monday and Wednesday . . . yes, they're *all* my books . . . since *pro* means the opposite of *con*, can you give an illustration?—progress and congress . . . who was sorry when the prodigal son returned?—the fatted calf . . . no, I think theirs is going to be on the "Flower Drum Song" . . . I'm going to assume that you already know that cacophony is—you know—cacophonous . . . didn't you get the magazine offer this summer—the one for very important people . . . Tom Jones? I can't believe it . . . this food gets better all the time . . . I'm saving my new shoes to wear to the first football game (freshman).

W. Wilson Foundation Opens '63 Competition

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is under way now.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.





Scots and Soda

Take your pick. There are lots of ways to reduce the size of the freshman class. At Penn State, they have a first year biology course that Jonas Salk couldn't pass. At Ole Miss, there is a traditional frat party that usually culminates with all participants being expelled from school. And it's rumored that at the University of Miami, all who fail to keep their speed boats shipshape are requested not to return. Whatever the method, it's no secret that colleges today intentionally reduce their freshman classes by as much as 60 percent before the second semester.

And in this area of education, as in others, Maryville College ranks among the leaders. Our college family has hit upon a method of discouraging freshmen that is perhaps the most imaginative yet devised. Called orientation week, it consists of a relentless battery of physical and mental tests, separated only by lengthy lectures, and climaxed finally by an ordeal of epic proportions called registration. This final phase has proven especially effective—registration not only discourages freshmen, it discourages everyone within a two mile radius of the campus.

Needless to say, such a masterful orientation program did not develop overnight. Rather, it is the result of years of experimentation. Such being the case, most of the aspects of the program are familiar to everyone on campus. There are, however, two fine points of the system which were improved this year, and these deserve our attention.

First, and most subtle, is the revision of the traditional "M" Book. In previous years, this extraordinary document was mailed in advance to prospective students, with the inevitable result that very few, if any, careful readers ever arrived on the Maryville campus. In fact, the fatality rate even among non-readers was high — the foreboding, wrinkled white cover seemed to be in some way indicative of the nature of the contents. Now all of that has changed. The old white cover was replaced by a slick red one. The former stiff binding was scrapped in favor of a bouncy black coil spring. And the awesome table of contents was watered down and dressed up in tab index form. As a final precaution, these new 'student handbooks' were distributed on arrival, not in advance. It goes without saying that this discreet camaflage job had the desired result.

Registration is the other area where techniques were improved this year. Now traditionally, registration has been challenging, at least. Core requirements always seem to hit conflicting periods, and the rest of the courses are offered alternate years. To make it more interesting, there is a German class that meets "B" hour on Monday, "E" hour on Wednesday, and at 7:15 Thursday night. And rumor has it there are several courses which are offered only in the years when Haley's Comet is visible. But to compound this already considerable confusion, IBM machines were introduced this year. And they did a commendable job. Lines were longer, multiple copies more numerous, and complaints more bitter than at any time in recent years.

Hopefully though, this program of planned discouragement is not without defects. In spite of everything, last Monday when it was a beautiful, clear day, there were few who would not say it was good to be back.

MARS HILL INVADES TONIGHT -- CENTER NEXT!

Scots Strong up the Middle

Football reigns king over the campus tonight as the Maryville College football squad plays host to Mars Hill College of North Carolina in the season's opening tilt for both schools. A record crowd is expected to jam its way through the Honaker Field turnstiles this evening to see the 8:15 p.m. kickoff as head Coach Boydson H. Baird unveils his 1962 football team for the first time this year.

As the team takes the field just moments before the opening whistle this evening, they will carry with them nearly a month of hard practice, marked in the initial stages by two-a-day practice sessions which saw limited progress due to conditioning problems and several crippling injuries to key men; but which has seen steady improvement since that time, as the Highlanders have intensified their efforts to be at top strength for tonight's encounter. Injuries to veteran halfbacks Tommy Bowers and Donnie Phelps (most improved player last year) as well as to track star Joe Malloy and letterman John McCaulley have made this an extra difficult task, but the team has worked hard to take up the slack left by these hampering injuries.

Line coach Howard Tomlinson is reasonably satisfied with the progress made up front since the beginning of the season—he has a starting line which averages 196 pounds of muscle and determination, two very important requisites for a starting seven. There is depth and experience a plenty in the Scot forward wall with co-captains Pete Stafford and Charlie Thomas returning to form the nucleus of a well-balanced line. Rugged Charlie Thomas (210 lbs.) plays center and is flanked on either side by guards Gene Smith (195 lbs.) and Clint Abbott (180 lbs.). Bill Cochran (205) and Pete Stafford (208) are the tackles, while Wilbur Ramsey and Ken Christy are the ends. Christy, a 180 pound freshman from Florida's Tampa Bay area has made a determined bid for the left end position, although he will have a tough time keeping his competitors, Rex Stafford and Doug Miney, on the bench. Miney is a letterman, missed last season, but is back this year and has made the switch from halfback (his former position) to end remarkably well. Look for all these names to be in the lineup tonight, as they will all see plenty of action.

In the backfield, Benny Monroe will probably start at the quarterback slot and have the honor of being the Scots' number one signal caller; although Henry Lingenfelter and Herman Ramsey have both looked good in recent practice sessions, and have proven themselves capable ball-handlers. Monroe, however, is the aerial artist and much will depend upon his strong right arm. Reports from the practice field say he throws nothing but bullets, much to the occasional discomfort of the Maryville College ends. Benny is a transfer student from the University of Kentucky and played his high school football at McMinn County.

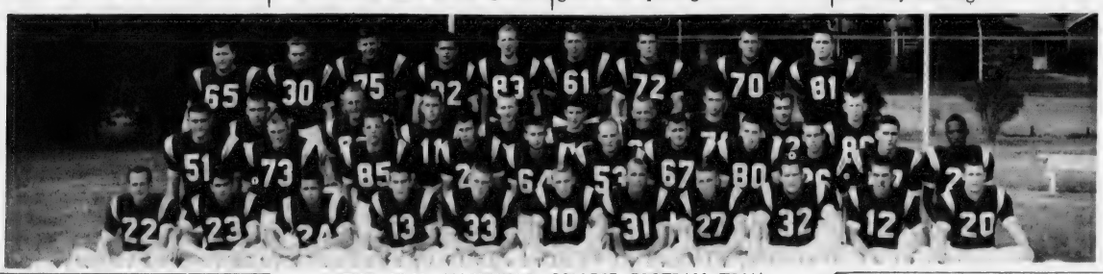
Fullback is a well-fortified position with veterans Ken Berry and Jim Renfro sharing the chores -- both are lettermen and both are good enough to be the starting fullback on just about anybody's football team . The Scots are indeed strong up the middle, with veterans Thomas at center, Monroe at quaterback, and Berry and Renfro at the fullback position.

Halfbacks are generally flashy and fast, and the Highlanders have two exciting breakaway boys filling this slot. Ronnie Lingenfelter has won the starting post at right halfback while at left half Roland McClanahan, fastest player on the team, has been given the opening nod.

Little is known regarding the opposition; Mars Mill used to be a junior college and Maryville College rolled over them when the two teams met two years ago. Since that time however, the school has become a four year college, and reports are that basically the same personnel will make up the team which will take the field tonight against the Maryville eleven. To say that Mars Hill will be "loaded for bear" seems to be a safe estimation—revenge over Maryville College in tonight's contest would be sweet indeed, and would go a long way toward erasing the memory of that ignominous defeat sustained here two years ago.

But Coach Baird and the boys have other ideas. Coach has been 'cautiously optimistic' since the opening of practice and won't make any predictions, but this is nothing new—coaches are generally this way. In a few hours, the story will unfold and the game will be history—but you can bet they'll be anxious and important hours for our coach. There isn't anybody who would rather hear the Anderson tower bell ring all night than he.

Next week the Highlanders will journey to Kentucky to take on the strong Centre College Praying Colonels, in a contest slated for Saturday evening.



THE 1962 MARYVILLE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM





OUR COACHES
Above — BAIRD
Below — TOMLINSON, KARDATZKE

SOCCER OPENS SEPT. 29th

The Maryville College Soccer team, under the direction of Mr. Ainsworth, will leave Saturday, September 29th for Appalachian State Teachers college, where they will open their 1962 season. Practice began last Monday afternoon, and the boys have been working hard in preparation for this contest.

Spearheading the scotties this year will be John Vordonis and Bill Ward, both veterans from last season. Also returning for another season are Pee Wee Tongyai, Scott Bucher, Red Prudhon, and Bill Weissenburger. Several freshman have looked good in early practice sessions and also will be seeing plenty of action.

THE SCOTTY BOX

FACT CHART
COACH: Boydson Baird, 4th year
1961 RECORD: 6-2-0
LETTERMAN: 18
SYSTEM: T with variations
SCHEDULE: Tough
KEY GAME: Carson-Newman, Nov. 17

Tonight's Probable Starters

Center	Charlie Thomas
Right Guard	Gene Smith
Left Guard	Clint Abbott
Right Tackle	Bill Cochran
Left Tackle	Pete Stafford
Right End	Wilbur Ramsey
Left End	Undecided
Quarterback	Benny Monroe
Right Halfback	Ronnie Lingenfelter
Left Halfback	Roland McClanahan
Fullback	Ken Berry or Jim Renfro

Broad acres are a patent of nobility; and no man but feels more of a man in the world if he have a bit of ground that he can call his own. However small it is on the surface, it is four thousand miles deep; and that is a very handsome property.

—Charles D. Warner

Socks and Sneakers

Jeanne Price

Since everyone seems to begin their columns with WELCOME, I won't. It is nice to be back on campus and to see new faces, old faces, and to begin a fresh year. Hope everyone got plenty of swimming, golf playing, tennis, and other vigorous activity into their schedules over the summer. If you didn't, it doesn't matter because Maryville College has a great intramural program for women students lined up for the coming year. Badminton, tennis, horse shoes, swimming, powder puff football, basketball, fencing and softball will be among the sports of Maryville's co-eds. What more could any girl want? These sports will trim that waist, shed those extra pounds, or make those curves your special someone dreams of.

Women's Intramurals will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3:30. The two societies will often offer tough competition, although both independent and town girl teams may be formed and are welcomed.

WAA is in charge of the Women's "M" Club which is led this year by Terry Brusstar and sponsored by Miss Leslie. The fourteen lively co-ed's in "M" Club are busily planning an overnight hike to the Smokies in early October.

When you hear announcements concerning women's athletics, do come to the intramural gym and join in the fun. I promise, you won't be sorry!

MAKE THE WELKIN RING!

by

Todd Owers

I'll never forget the first time I heard the bell atop Anderson Hall ring after a football game was over. It was four years ago and I was the lowest form of life imagineable, a member of the freshman class. We sat in the stands and suffered with the rest of the student body as Maryville College lost game after game and appeared headed for a most dismal season.

Then came a freezing November Saturday night and the last game of the year against arch-rival Carson-Newman. The last chance of the year for a victory, but what price success? What chance did our team stand against this mighty football powerhouse from Jefferson City? Only last year they had trounced us 75-0.

And yet on this Saturday night, as with all the previous disappointing Saturday nights, the stands were packed full with Maryville College students who proceeded to exercise their vocal cords most vigorously. They cheered from the opening kick-off and never stopped.

The halftime show was a very beautiful and colorful spectacle, but the student body paid only half-attention as it waited impatiently for the return of the two teams to the field. Something very different was in the making—something long-awaited and hoped for—preposterous to even think about at this stage, however.

The third quarter brought the crowd to its feet several times but it was nothing compared to the fourth. Halfway through the period it found itself standing.

Cont'd Page 5

A man gazing on the stars is proverbially at the mercy of the puddles on the road.

--Alexander Smith

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MAKE THE WELKIN RING
Cont'd From Page 4

hushed, craning to get a better view of the drama taking place on the field In the waning moments of the ball game, a Maryville team utterly determined to preserve a 14-12 lead, dug in on the goal line and stopped the Eagles' last gasp threat in its tracks. The crowd was almost in hysterics as the Scotties took over possession of the ball on their own two yard line and prepared to run out the clock. The team broke from the huddle, center up over the ball, it's a long count, just two seconds left on the clock, we're going to win—the gun—and then complete pandemonium.

I glanced around me and saw seniors with tears of happiness in their eyes and freshmen such as myself, too happy to do much more than jump up and down, looking foolish but not caring.

Complete confusion reigned for many moments afterward as the pent-up crowd exploded forth its approval, but above the mounting din was heard the sound of a bell —the bell atop Anderson Hall. The uproar on the field gradually died down as the people stopped to listen and wonder. The bell was ringing. It was barely audible at first, but soon the glorious sound grew louder and louder. Oh how that bell rung! It rang all night long.

The next day was Sunday and after the noon meal, the entire student body walked across the campus to Coach Baird's house, to pay tribute to him and to thank him, in their own special way, for the victory the night before.

One of the nicest traditions we have on campus is the Anderson Bell-Tower Tradition. After all football victories it is rung by the students, it is their privilege to ring it because they too have a large share in the success of the team. How many times the bell will ring this year is dependent, to a large degree, upon the amount of school spirit and enthusiasm we as a student body can give to the cheerleaders coaches, and of course to our team itself. We all want to win tonight; let's do our part to insure our first victory of the season.

LLOYDS RETURN, VISIT IN USA

President Emeritus and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd are once again in the United States, following a world tour of eleven months, five days, and nearly 70,000 miles, and a trip to Africa last month. Presently the Lloyds are visiting their daughter in Evansville. Indiana.

Dr. Lloyd made the world tour, which lasted from August 1, 1961, to July 5, 1962, as President of the World Presbyterian Alliance. He returned to Africa in August for an Alliance executive committee meeting.

Preceding the executive meeting, however, the Lloyds attended a week-long consultation of 100 persons from twelve West African and three East African countries. The theme under discussion was "The Mission of the Church in West Africa Today." The University College at Ibadan, Nigeria, provided the setting of the consultation.

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LIBRARY BUYS MICROCARD FILE

The Maryville College library has expanded its periodical facilities. A new microcard file, containing the compete volumes of six publications and the partial contents of a seventh, covers six subject fields.

Original source material in the area of history is available on microcard from the *American Historical Review;* in political science from the *Congressional Digest;* in psychology from the *Journal of Applied Psychology* and the *Journal of Consulting Psychology;* in biology from the *Journal of Heredity;* in music from the *Musical Quarterly;* and in the field of drama from the *Theatre Arts.*

The microcard, each of which holds several pages of information, can be read by means of the magnifying machine "Mark VII". This machine has been called "The most 'comfortable' reader ever produced." One of its most unique features is the "comfort control" setting, which allows the reader to adjust the light intensity and thus eliminate eye strain.

DEAN'S LIST

Cont'd From Page 1

19 Sophomores

Anderson, Patricia	3.50
Beard, Robert	3.37
Brewer, Meredith	3.75
Compher, Keen	3.78
Cook, Charlotta	3.31
Cox, Ernie	3.82
Dilkes, Mary	3.33
Dozier, Margaret	3.88
Durham, Wayne	3.29
Hayes, Martha	3.44
Holt, Martha	3.55
Lewis, Alice	3.43
Quigg, Susan	3.83
Randall, Albert	3.25
Schellinger, William	3.33
Stafford, John Leon	3.56
Sturmfels, Gloria	3.45
Webster, Bette Carole	3.54
Williams, Brenda Kay	3.27

14 Freshmen

Coleman, Marion Elaine	3.37
Criner, Jane	3.31
Flanary, Lois Ann	3.81
Hanson, Margaret	3.55
Hinderer, Jon	3.31
Huff, Carolyn	3.43
Kirk, Kathie	3.27
Melville, Janet	3.37
Moyers, Michael	3.43
Schmidt, Margaret	3.37
Walker, Sharon	3.75
Walters, Judith	3.47
Wasson, Judith	3.81
Wright, Teresa	3.87

Maintenance Men Work Busily

Extensive work done on campus by the maintenance department this summer includes detailed repairs in Fayerweather Science Hall, the trimming of trees on the campus and in the college woods which were damaged by storms, and the sealing of cracks in the chimney stacks at the heating plant.

In Fayerweather, a new floor, new lighting, sinks, and cabinets were installed in the comparative anatomy laboratory. The hallways and other classroms were painted.

At the alumni gym it was necessary to replace the foundation and reroof the sheds at the ends. In addition to the painting of the student center, stainless steel equipment was installed in the kitchen. Also for the convenience of students, new ping-pong tables were placed in the center.

The swimming pool was painted, as were the press box and bleachers on the football field, the exterior trim of Thaw Hall, and some of the back rooms in the library.

In Pearsons, the dining hall; hallways, and approximately one-third of the rooms in that building, Baldwin, Carnegie, and Memorial were painted. Furniture in the dorm smoking lounges was reupholstered, and new chests were purchased for some rooms in the men's dormitories.

MC FACULTY

Cont'd From Page 1

part-time in the sociology department. She also graduated from Maryville College. Her doctoral degree is from Northwestern University. The Swensons have two children.

SPEECH

Thomas E. Jones is an assistant professor of speech and theatre. He holds the B.S. in education from Northern Illinois State University and a master's degree in Fine Arts from Ohio University. Mr. Jones has studied at Ohio State University and has taught speech at the University of North Dakota.

MUSIC

Miss Nancy Hearn, who holds a B.M. degree from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas, and a Master of Music degree from Florida State University, is instructing in music. She has been a string instructor at Florida University and in Lowndes County and Valdosta, Georgia, schools.

ENGLISH

Jack Allen, who holds the bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of Southern California, the master's degree in education from Columbia University, and the master's degree in English from the University of Wyoming, is an instructor in the English department. He was an instructor in English at the University of Wyoming, and has been assistant professor in Liberal Arts at California State Technological College.

BIBLE

Dr. Christopher Tang, who fled China in 1949 when the Communists took over that country, is teaching in the department of Bible and Christian education. Dr. Tang graduated from Hua Chung University and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from McCormick Seminary. His doctorate was earned at San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1941. Dr. Tang most recently taught at Drew Theological Seminary. He has been editing and translating Christian classics into Chinese, and has also published a number of works in Chinese.



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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, October 6, 1962 | No. 2

New Professor Chairman of Biology Dept.

Dr. A. Randolph Shields, who has joined the Maryville College faculty just this fall as professor of biology, is serving also as the new chairman of the biology department. Having received his doctorate in botany this summer, Professor Shields has been teaching the biological sciences in colleges since 1948.

Having graduated from Maryville College in 1934, the new professor has acquired a broad background of experience in his field. Dr. Shields was the Chief Fisheries Biologist for Tennessee from 1939 to 1944. He served in the Navy Medical Corps during the war. From 1946 to 1948 he was Senior Fisheries Biologist in North Carolina.

From 1948 to 1956 Dr. Shields held an assistant professorship and served as head of the biology department at Emory and Henry College. While studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee, Professor Shields was instructor in botany there from 1956 until 1959.

CAMPBELL, MAIR TO LEAD VESPERS

Speaking at vespers tomorrow, October 7, at seven o'clock, will be Maryville College Chaplain E. Fay Campbell. Since tomorrow will be "World-Wide Communion Sunday," Dr. Campbell will share "Thoughts Concerning the Communion Service and Its Present Significance to Modern Christendom."

Guest speaker at the vesper service next Sunday, October 14, will be Rev. David Mair, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church in Maryville. Offering the musical presentations of the evening will be the Women's Choir. Under the direction of Mr. Dan Kinsinger the 34-member choir will sing "Adoramus Te" and "Let There Be Music."

Library Adds Stacks, 6 More Study Desks

The most recent improvement in the college library is the addition of new stacks and more desks for individual study within the stack area.

Located at the east end of the reading room, the new book shelves will hold, by the end of the next three years, approximately 3,500 volumes now being acquired. The new books will contain current bindings and teacher education material in particular. The six additional reading desks in the stack area are meant to provide students with the convenience of working near the books they need, as well as with relatively few distractions.

"Campus Mike" To Participate In TV Series

Maryville College and three other area schools will participate in a thirteen-week television series which will be presented over station WBIR of Knoxville in the spring of 1963. The Maryville programs will be supervised by the "Campus Mike" organization here, the chairmen of which are Anitra Bard and John Spangler.

Each of the participating schools, including Carson-Newman of Jefferson City, Knoxville College and Tennessee Wesleyan of Athens, will present three programs, each one concentrating on a particular academic field at their campus. The programs will be video-taped under the direction of Pete Fennelley, program director of WBIR.

Mr. Duncan Bennett, director of the information services at Maryville College, has emphasized the need for suggestions from the faculty, staff, and student body concerning all aspects of the programming for the series.

"Quo Vadis" Tonight

The senior class will sponsor a movie tonight in the theater at 7:30. The movie, *Quo Vadis*, stars Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr, and a Roadrunner cartoon entitled "Guided Muscle" will be an added attraction. Ticket price is fifty cents.

Dr. Griffitts Speaks At Meeting Today

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Professor of Chemistry at Maryville College, is one of the speakers at the sixth annual meeting of the South Central Independent College Association of Chemists being held yesterday and today at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky.

He will make a presentation on the Chemical Education Materials Study on which he worked in Colorado this summer. Preceding Dr. Griffitt's presentation, Dr. Laurence E. Strong of Earlham College will discuss the Chemical Bond Approach Project.

Both Dr. Griffitts and Dr. Strong have been leaders in working out two experimental methods for teaching chemistry in high schools. Their talks at the meeting will be a presentation and evaluation of each project.

FAC Boasts Record Library

Many new students and some old ones are unaware of the existence of a record library of two thousand recordings on this campus. Located in the Fine Arts Center, the library is under the supervision of Mr. James Bloy.

Although the library is primarily for those studying music, all students are welcome to use it.

The library contains most of the standard repertoire of orchestral, piano, vocal and organ music. It includes chamber music, operas, suites, concertos, and symphonies. There is a wide collection of folk music, holiday music, band music, perennial favorites, Gershwin jazz, and musicals. Present also are special sections of music for children and records on the history of music.

All of these records are for use only in the library's six listening rooms. Complete instructions for use of the records and machines are posted there.

The records are indexed by composers. Beside the record index is another of all scores found in the fine arts library. Additional scores may be checked out of the main library in Thaw Hall. Between the two libraries, scores can be found for nearly all the recordings in one or the other.

Assistant Professor of Music to Appear In First Faculty Performance of Year



Sallie Warth Schoen, pianist and assistant professor of music, will present the first Maryville College faculty recital of the 1962-1963 series. Mrs. Schoen will begin her performance at 8 p.m. Friday evening, October 19, in Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

During her program Mrs. Schoen will play selections from the compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Ravel, and Chopin. She will perform Bach's *Prelude, Fugue, and Allegro in E flat;* Beethoven's *Sonata, Opus No. 3;* Ravel's *Miroirs;* and Chopin's *Sonata in B Minor.*

Mrs. Schoen obtained a bachelor of music degree at Oberlin Conservatory, and in 1952 she earned a master of music degree at Indiana University. While on sabatical leave last year, she studied under Menahem Pressler, a member of the "Beaux Arts Trio," at Indiana University.

In the summer of 1954 she and her husband, who also teaches music at Maryville College, studied in Salzburg, Austria, under Heinz Scholz. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schoen have held positions on the college faculty for seven years.

ENROLLMENT IS 723 THIS TERM

Maryville College opened its 144th year on September 10 with an enrollment of 723 students. This total includes 300 new students—134 men and 166 women—and 428 who returned.

The states which are best represented are Tennessee, which has 215 students; New Jersey, which has 97, and Pennsylvania, which has 83. In addition, there are 39 students from Florida, 39 from Ohio, 31 from New York, 24 from Illinois, and 22 from Georgia.

One Thousand Persons Attend First Union Presbytery Day

One thousand two delegates represented 52 United Presbyterian congregations at the first Union Presbytery Day, which convened on the Maryville College campus Sunday afternoon; September 23. The group in attendance included 12 per cent of the membership of this presbytery.

Several local leaders participated in the direction of study seminars throughout the afternoon. They included Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, president of the college; Dr. E. Fay Campbell, college chaplain; Rev. Morgan Biggs, director of youth activities for the presbytery; and Rev. David Mair, pastor of the Highland Church in Maryville.

Five Maryville College students and James Cummings, the new admissions counselor, assisted in the junior and senior-high seminars. Sharing their summer experiences, these student leaders were Anna Baker, senior, who was a director of Christian education in the Kentucky mountains; Steve Henderson, senior, who attended a church-sponsored study tour through four Asian countries; Linda Kenzie, junior, who worked in a biology laboratory; Gordon Stewart, Jr., junior, who served the Philadelphia, Pa., Presbytery; and Judy Wasson, sophomore, who did social work in Indianapolis, Ind.

These students related to their teen-aged audiences many opportunities for service both within and outside of the traditional Christian vocations.

At the vesper service which terminated the day's activities, Dr. Archie Crouch, communications officer for the Board of Ecumenical Mission of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., presented the sermon. He spoke of his optimism for the future, as based on his experiences with Christian young people.

Pres. Copeland Visits NY, NM On Business

President Joseph J. Copeland went Tuesday, October 2, to Philadelphia on business for the college. From there he travelled to New York to attend a meeting of the Division of Radio and Television for the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Dr. Copeland is a member of the program cabinet of the Division, which helps to sponsor the program "Frontiers of Faith" and cooperates with the production of "The Protestant Hour." It is also this Division which in 1959 chose the Maryville College Choir as its official choir of the year.

Monday through Thursday of next week Dr. Copeland will be at Ghost Ranch, New Mexico, for the annual meeting of the Board of Christian Education for the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. This board is one of the major boards of the Church, aiding in the operation of forty-five colleges, of which Maryville College is one.

Dr. Copeland is chairman of the Counseling Committee of Church and Society, which does research and groundwork for the General Assembly pronouncements on controversial issues.

MC Vesper Choir Regains Full Size; Adds 29 New Vocalists

The addition of 29 student vocalists to the Maryville College Vesper Choir recently restored the total membership to 62 students. At the beginning of this term only 33 former choir membersr reclaimed their seats on the chapel stage. At the end of four days of traditionally "tough" tryouts, however, 29 new faces occupied all the previous vacancies.

New sopranos are Jane Criner, sophomore; Pamela Fredrickson, freshman; Barbara McCarter, junior; Sara Parker, freshman; Janet Purcilla, senior; Sarah Tompkins, freshman; Beverly Wells, junior; and June Wilson, junior.

The nine new altos are Anna Baker, senior; Jane Brenckman, freshman; Virginia Brown, sophomore; Janet Courly, sophomore; Carol Montgomery, sophomore; Karen Summerlin, sophomore; Pat Taylor, freshman; Corliss Vogel, freshman; and Marjorie Wismer, freshman.

The four new tenors, all freshmen, are James Bernard, Ben Carney, Richard Marshall, and William Mueller.

The new faces in the bass section belong to Alan Childs, freshman; Roy Wayne Frey, freshman; Thomas Llewellyn, freshman; Jim MacDaid, freshman; John Nelson, freshman; Robert Orr, sophomore; David Scotchmer, sophomore; and James Taflinger, freshman.

The Highland ECHO

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From The Editor

As students at Maryville, we are fortunate to have more library privileges than do undergraduates at most other schools. It is our real academic privilege to be able to browse freely through the stacks, discovering for ourselves books of general educational value which might otherwise remain unknown to us.

And we have an excellent library, aided for over one hundred years by interested people who value learning and more recently by national grants of rather large sums of money. Our professors are constantly alert to discover and obtain new and valuable books to aid study in the several departments, and the opportunities for reference work compare favorably with any school of comparable size and with many schools much larger.

As students, we should recognize and appreciate and use this important source of wealth—that is, if we are to be truly students. But to use is not to take advantage of, or misuse. The sign-out desk has a functional purpose, yet every year a number of books end up missing. Whether through our carelessness, neglect, or design, many valuable books have to be replaced. This could be corrected.

A new year occasions opportunities of all kinds, and learning is primary. Therefore, let us resolve to use our library privileges to our own educational gain and to treat our library with respect, acting responsibly in all our dealings with it.

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Kilt Mystery Puts Highlanders In Fog

Somewhere in the Scottish Isles there was, ten years ago, a factory which wove woolens in the plaids of the Hay clan for a small American Presbyterian college which takes pride in its Scotch heritage. But now it seems that the pug-nosed elves who frolic around the cool and misty moors have made off with the factory and erased all evidence of it.

The college, called Maryville, is now approaching the same quandary which it faced in 1947. That year the famous fire which burned the chapel burned the band uniforms as well. The resourceful band then wore white pants and sweaters—a combination pure and uniform to be sure, but it felt something to be desired.

Maybe the elves started their intervention at that time, for only magical creatures could have planted the idea that began to grow at Maryville. Colors of green, red, yellow and black persistently appeared in someone's mind. They formed themselves into a Scotch plaid and the plaid took shape as a kilt. This would add the desired *something* to the band uniform!

The idea of a kilted band met with approval and in 1952 Maryville College made plans to import Scotch wool for the uniforms and to purchase bagpipes for the band. By the fall of 1953 Operation Scotch Highlander Kilts was in full swing. The order for plaids was sent to Scotland—just where in Scotland no one knows. It was filled with such dispatch that the uniforms were tailored in Wisconsin, rushed to Maryville, and ready to be worn at the 1953 homecoming game.

In the nine years since that game, several normal things have happened. Kilts, like everything else, wear out eventually. Musicians come in different sizes, so kilts must be altered. Moths like Scotch wool as well as any other kind. Most important, the college's music department grows, and now more musicians are available to play in the band. This would be fine—a bigger band would mean more possibilities for marching formation, fuller music, and an all-round better half-time showing on the football field and in parades.

A bigger band would also mean more uniforms, and that's the problem.

The Highlander Marching Band seems to be dependent on the good will of the Scottish elves for the location of the textile factory which made the Hay's plaids, for no one at Maryville knows.

The band is also cramped by the desire to make action consistent with profession. You see, import duties on woolens have soared since 1947, making the material very expensive, and the college can hardly pride itself on its Scotch background if it reverses the renowned thrift of the Scots.

So there is a problem in the ranks of the Highlanders—to find the whereabouts of and the wherewithal for several bolts of Hay's plaid. Perhaps the imaginative elves who inspired the kilts in the first place will again visit the Southern Highlands with the solution. They had better come soon.

READING

Diary of a Sit-in, by Merrill Proudfoot. The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 1962, 204 pages.

". . . at 11:15 . . . I found myself—a white, bespectacled college professor at the usually conservative age of thirty-six—advancing to my baptism by fire as a sit-in demonstrator!" Thus begins Merrill Proudfoot's *Diary of a Sit-in*. And all the excitement, humor, and personal warmth which are conveyed in this opening sentence continue throughout this real and stirring account of Knoxville, summer 1960.

Dr. Proudfoot is professor of philosophy at Knoxville College, where he became acquainted with the student non-violent movement in Knoxville. He began as merely a devotee of the cause and an interested friend, but he turned out to be not only a hard worker but an active leader in the series of lunch-counter sit-ins.

Diary of a Sit-in is a day-by-day account of the two months during which the sit-ins occurred in Knoxville. The reader joins the author in the lines at Miller's lunch counter, the booths at Walgreen's, and the picket line at Rich's. With him he sits at the mayor's conference table, walks a lonely side street followed by a gang of white youths baring switch blades, and prays at mass gatherings of demonstrators.

Because of the author's closeness to the problem and the people, he is able to show the reader the mind and heart of individual Negroes—their misgivings and convictions, their hates and hopes, their frailties and achievements. In so doing he brings out sensible answers to many of the interminable questions of the racial issue: "Why after all this time is there such a fuss now?" "Why just lunch counters?" "This ought to start in the churches." and "Would you want your daughter . . . ?"

One drawback to the enjoyment of the book is the lengthy and detailed enumeration of persons and places. This is ,however, necessary to the accuracy of the account and Maryville students will be interested in the frequent references to persons familiar to them. The book concludes with a helpful evaluation of the whole movement as of late 1961, plus an excellent statement concerning the value and dplace of the sit-ins in the whole scope of the struggle for racial equality.

—Mildred Miles

Travels With Charley In Search of America, by John Steinbeck. The Viking Press, New York, 1962, 246 pages. Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.

John Steinbeck, author of many familiar novels, and one of America's most prolific writers, has this year written a new and truly American novel. The book, *Travels With Charley*, subtitled *In Search of America*, is just that—a search for America. Steinbeck felt he had become isolated in his years of writing about America and had kept the same concept of America that he had formed years before.

Equipped with a specially built truck-house, and accompanied by a French poodle named Charley, the author set out from New York with the plan of rediscovering how Americans feel, talk, live and think.

He realised how important it would be in getting a true point of view of America for him to speak to all sorts of people from every sort of background. He talked to everyone he met along the way—waitresses, truck drivers, other travelers, gas station operators, hitchhikers, friends, or anyone else he happened to meet.

What Steinbeck discovered about America is not shocking. It has changed in those years. He shows how the change has taken place, and how with every change we are becoming more alike and less sectionalized. Mass communication is molding us into a more unified nation.

In only one way does the author forget his goal to discover America again. He spends a lot of time talking about such things as his wife, the truck, his boat, the poodle (Charley), and even his junky garage. This is not discovering America. This he knew all along.

But the book as a whole gives a new look at the things we all know, and besides the geography, some interesting facts, and a guided tour of America, the reader will find in *Travels With Charley* some things about America which he hasn't thought about.

—Charlie Rowland

Tryouts Announced

Tryouts for the first production of the 1962-1963 Playhouse Series, the Pulitzer Prize winning *Look Homeward, Angel*, will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week, October 8 and 9, in the Theatre. The tryouts will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 and from 7:30 to 9:30 each day.

Scripts of the play are available in the speech office in the Chapel. Freshmen particularly are urged to tryout on Monday afternoon.

A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.

—Mark Twain

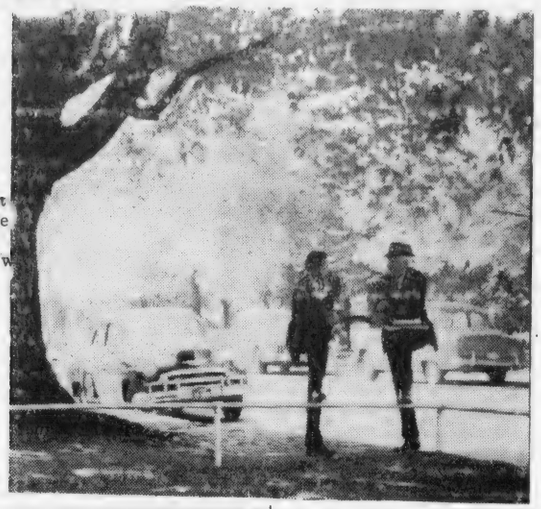
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SEEN . . . .



—Photo by Ralph Tucker

LETTERS

Ray Donaldson, 1962 graduate of Maryville College is now serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Ethiopia. Below are exerpts from letters in which he reports his days of orientation in Addis Ababa, the capital city. — Editor's note.

"We arrived in Addis Ababa at 8 a.m. on September 6 . . . In the preliminary listing I was assigned to Addis Ababa but that listing is not final . . . It would be a comparatively easy life from a physical point of view, but I suspect that the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. It would be too easy in Addis to find friends among the Europeans and Americans that are here, thus not finding it necessary to make friends among the Etniopians. Also one of the major problems of Ethiopia is that none of the educated Ethiopians want to work in the provinces because of the lack of opportunities, just as most Americans would rather work in a city than in a rural area. If the Peace Corps demonstrates a willingness to go to the provinces . . . , this may be a helpful example to some of the Ethiopians.

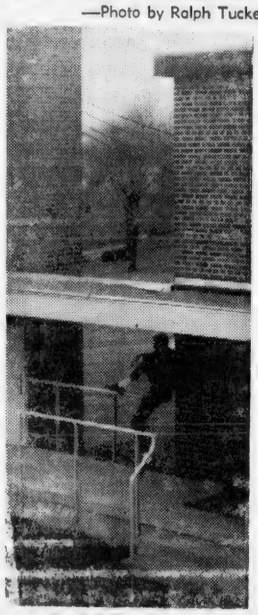
". . . In the evening a group of us went to a private club and then to one of the hotels in Addis . . . it seemed more like a night-club in the U.S.A. than anything I had conceived of in Africa.

" . . . We toured through some of the provinces and stopped first at a nice hotel by a dam . . . built by the Italians. The dam provides flood control for one of the rivers of Ethiopia and also provides hydro-electric power. After leaving the dam we ate lunch on the grounds of Haile Selassie's summer residence. Then we visited a sugar plantation which is approximately 60 per cent Dutch owned and 40 per cent Ethiopian owned.

". . . Tomorrow our orientation classes begin. It may be a welcome relief from all the traveling we've been doing. . . . Most of us are anxious to get to our assignments so we can set up our own homes.

" . . . We bought some sparklers to light to celebrate the Ethiopian New Year. September 10 is New Year's Eve. New Year's Day was

Cont. on Page 5



MERCHANTS MOVE TO MIDLAND

The Midland Shopping Center —the big expanse of parking lot bordered by stores of all kinds midway between Maryville and Alcoa—doesn't mean the same to freshmen as it does to upperclassmen who can remember when there was no sign of a store on the two hills and a valley on the old Calderwood Street in Alcoa.

Since the first grading began in August of 1960, work proceeded rapidly on the project. Store by store has moved to the new center, beginning with Kresge's in October, 1961, and ending so far, with Proffitt's, which moved to Midland shortly before school started last month.

Advantages of the Midland Center include plenty of parking space, simplicity of architecture, bright lighting for night shopping, and, of course, the convenience of having everything in one place. Convenient transportation is free via the White Star Lines busses which run every half hour. The closest stop to Maryville College is the corner of Ellis Street.

The center reflects the nationwide trend, especially evident in small metropolitan areas, of main street merchants to move out to centralized shopping districts.

. . . . AND HEARD

. . . a lap is so you won't get crumbs on the floor . . . Oh, I understand what you said; I'm above the age of reasoning . . . I'm an awful grouch when I'm trying to be funny . . . when you talked to them you could tell there were people inside . . . PML what? . . . rush week—who did you say was rushed? . . . a horse . . . what's for ice cream —dessert? . . . unfaithful in a Platonic sort of way . . . what is an S-N-E-A-T? . . . nursery rimes start in various ways—200 years from now a folklorist may find an old crone tending a baby, chanting "Howee, howee, Chilhowee" . . . does anybody have any cleaning?—slam . . . I just grabbed my towel, my raincoat, and Ralph's picture . . . Volkswagens would not affect the moral standards of the campus . . . Anybody who could grow a beard like that ought to . . . "deadman's push buttons"—hm, better that "strength to strength" . . . wash them with ivory soap—and a blue treble clef . . . oh I know who it is — it's that new group . . . so in addition to doing your independent studies over the holiday, you can do a term paper . . . marry the girl, if you have to, but get it typed . . . how sweet—couldn t you cry . . . she thought it was from the junior girls . . . there's no such thing as a group decision —only a group of people, each deciding a thing for himself . . . hemlines are going down—sorry fellas . . . let's save some of this cider until Thanksgiving . . . come to the fish fry . . . I know he's a faculty member and we don't *need* a pink slip, but couldn't we just have one anyhow? . . . professors learn to unwrite . . . buttons are to keep people warm . . .

It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink facts because they are not to our taste.

—John Tyndall

Looking Backward

The 1910 edition of the *Chilhowean* records this rousing yell:

Manness
Genius
Hayseed—Squash!
Keenness
Greenness
Freshman—Gosh!

The same edition testifies to the following advantages of Maryville College:

Tuition—$6 a term, $18 a year; dormitory rooms, steam-heated and electrically lighted, occupied by two students who divide the expense, $6 to $20; board approximately $1.60 a week; total $98.

Fugitive Pieces

Buttoning a raincoat over my flannel pajama top, I hurry to my first scheduled meeting of the day, chapel. Most everybody makes resolutions at the beginning of each semester, and I'm no exception. For the past four years, I have done nothing but study, read, write, and make the Dean's List. Because I never used to go to meetings like the one I am running to now, I am still a sophomore. Therefore I have determined to be outgoing and become active in clubs, societies, committees, and organizations.

As the last D-seventh chord fades away and the dean steps casually to the lectern, I wait with baited breath for my day's agenda. Seven meetings are announced, and I rejoice. As the congregation rises to sing hymn number eight, my mind wonders back over the interesting places I have been and the meetings I have attended during the first month of my new life.

Thaw-steps, perhaps the most popular gathering place on campus, is very well suited to its function. One of the best designed amphitheatres in the South, the steps have on occasion accommodated two, three, and even four class groups. I like this feature of the steps, for I can attend simultaneously a meeting of the Freshman Class and a meeting of the Campus Americans for World Action.

Another well-planned meeting place, though not exactly on the campus, is very well suited to its function. One of the best designed amphitheatres in the South, the steps have on occasion accommodated two, three, and even four class groups. I like this feature of the steps, for I can attend simultaneously a meeting of the Freshman Class and a meeting of the Campus Americans for World Action.

That *Chi Beta* and Y have migrated from the *Chi Beta* parlor and the "Y"-rooms indicates the growing interest in the New Dorm basement as a meeting place. One of the features which draws large crowds to the meetings scheduled there is the possibility that an inhabitant in a dressing gown might appear any moment to play the coke machine or wash off her clothes.

The most obvious and least used meeting places are the classrooms with their comfortable desk chairs, lecterns and black- or green-boards. I'm glad not many meetings are held in classrooms; I had enough of them during my lean years.

My reverie is interrupted as my chapel partner misses a C sharp in hymn number 57. I hope he improves before February Meetings.

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Two Down, Georgetown Next!

Tonight the Maryville football team will go after its third victory of the year at Georgetown, Kentucky, where they will face Georgetown College. In their first two games the Scots have looked impressive as they downed Mars Hill 21-0 and Centre 33-14.

Mars Hill Outclassed

The Mars Hill Lions were completely outclassed as the Scots jumped off to a 21-0 halftime lead and never let the Lions get beyond the 22 yard line, their deepest penetration. The Highlanders scored in the first quarter as Benny Monroe rifled a pass to Ronnie Lingenfelter, good for 22 yards and 6 points. Jim Renfro kicked the extra point.

The Scots scored again in the second quarter when Ron Lingenfelter raced into the end zone from three yards out. Ken Berry added the extra point. Near the end of the half Roland McClanahan picked up a Mars Hill quick-kick and raced 40 yards for the touchdown. Jim Renfro again added the extra point to make it 21-0.

Scots 33 Centre 14

The Highlanders opened their away season with an impressive 33-14 stomp of the Centre College Praying Colonels. Centre won the toss and elected to receive. Their offense tore wide holes in the Scot forward wall, as they steadily drove down the field. At the Maryville goal line, the quarterback tried a quarterback sneak, fumbled the ball, which was recovered in the end zone by practically the entire Centre team for 6 points. The extra point was no good and the Scots trailed 6-0—but not for long.

The Scots took the kickoff and marched in for the score. Monroe and Berry did most of the carrying, with Ken Berry scoring the six points. The extra point snap from center was way over Jim Renfro's head; he picked up the ball and started to run but was hit hard and fumbled. Ron Lingenfelter then picked up the ball and raced into the end zone for what everybody thought was two points, but the referee ruled the ball dead.

With only two minutes left on the clock, Maryville went ahead to stay when Benny Monroe scored on a quarterback sneak from one yard out. Jim Renfro added the extra point, making it 13-6.

The first play from scrimmage in the second half was the most exciting of the game, as fullback Ken Berry took Monroe's handoff and raced 51 yards to the Centre 10 yard line, and later Monroe plunged over for the touchdown. The extra point was no good. Three minutes later Clint Abbot recovered a Centre fumble on their 23 yard line and Ron Lingenfelter capped a 23 yard scoring drive by racing over from 5 yards out. Maryville pulled a fake kick for the extra point attempt, which worked quite successfully, as it was Lingenfelter who again scored.

With only two minutes left on the clock, quarterback H. H. Lingenfelter teamed up with his brother Ronnie on a 12 yard pass play good for a touchdown. Jim Renfro's try for the point was no good. It didn't matter that Centre scored one last time and added the two point conversion—for all practical purposes the game was over, with Maryville on the long end of the score.

Georgetown has been scouted thoroughly this year by backfield coach Lauren Kardatzke. Earlier this season, they had a difficult time defeating a so-so Hanover team 19-12. Next week always-tough Emory and Henry comes to town. Wouldn't it be nice to carry an unblemished 3-0 record into that one?

Football Intramurals

The intramural athletic program holds an important place in the extracurricular activities of Maryville College. It serves many purposes, among which are building college spirit, furnishing wholesome recreation, promoting physical health, training in self-reliance, sportsmanship, and teamwork.

One of the main objectives of this program is to provide opportunities for the all-round development of each student. Intramural athletics can contribute greatly to this objective, but only in proportion to the number of students who take part in the different sections of the program. The goal is 100% participation by students at some time during the year; that is, every student entering at least one intramural activity during the year.

The first of the number of intramural activities offered is touch football. Official Collegiate football rules will govern play in this league in most instances, except for a few exceptions. The manner of play is called *"Flagball"*, which was used very successfully last year. Each player carries two flags on him, when one of the flags is grabbed from the man with the ball he is downed at that point, which is the same thing as being tackled in a regular football game. Each team is composed of seven men, twelve to a squad, with an offense of three men in the backfield. Each league game shall have at least one official to work the game they are playing. These games are to be played on the Intramural Field on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:45 and 4:30. Only two games will be played each day except when it becomes necessary to double up and use the baseball field, which has been lined-off for this use. This would be in case of rain or bad weather on the scheduled days of play.

Coach Davis, Supervisor of Intramurals, needs an official scorekeeper and a timekeeper for these *"Flagball"* games. Also there are openings for three or four more people to help with the teams. Anyone wishing to help in any way at all please contact Coach Davis at his office in Bartlett Hall.

To the date there are nine

Cont. on Page 5

Soccer Team Wins 1-0!

By
Phil Jerome

The Maryville College soccer team won its opening game of the season last Saturday with a 1 to 0 decision over Appalachian State Teachers College of North Carolina.

The victory was a gratifying one to the team, as it marked their first victory after a mere year of developing and building.

After a scoreless first half, Maryville came out strong to begin the third quarter. At 8:52 of that period Maryville's aging Rich Gossweiler "headed" the bouncing ball over the hands of the Appalachian goalie to the Scotties' ace center forward from Thailand, Bill Malasitt. Malasitt smashed the ball into the unprotected right hand corner of the goal to provide Maryville with a 1 to 0 lead and the eventual margin of victory.

Especially pleasing to Mr. Ainsworth, team sponsor, was the fine work of the Scotties' defense. Halfbacks Bill Weissenburger and Bill Ward, spearheaded by center half "Red" Prudson, and fullbacks Scott Bucher and John Vordonis gave Maryville's goalie, Bob Mullins, a relatively easy afternoon. On the two occasions that the Appalachian forward line pierced the Scotties' defense, goalie Mullins made several saves to insure his shutout and the Maryville victory.

Next week the Maryville team journeys to North Carolina to meet Warren Wilson College in their annual homecoming game. Warren Wilson, last year's leading junior college team in the nation, will unleash their powerful, All-American studded line-up against the Scotties. Maryville, on the basis of their narrow 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of Warren Wilson last year, and their great improvement this year, will be looking for an upset against their heavily favored opponents. Filmed portions of the game will be shown over television, and the Scotties are anticipating a strong showing.

From The Pressbox

By
Todd Owers

DANVILLE, KY. — Check this, student body: you've got a football team to be proud of—one that is both feared and respected. This year Centre thought enough of us to send a visitor to Maryville a week before game time in hopes of reversing last year's 34-0 defeat at Honaker Field. This mystery man spent his afternoons standing on a hill overlooking the practice field, as Coach Baird and the boys drilled in preparation for last week's ball game. 33-14 was the result, which is better than 34-0, I guess; although I wonder if it was really worth all that effort. Centre may have known all our plays by heart, but if they did it didn't prove to be much of an advantage last Saturday night in Danville.

Centre played a ball control game, sticking to the ground mainly, but occasionally throwing a pass just to keep our defense honest. All told, Centre ran 77 plays from scrimmage; whereas we ran only 57. Centre scored the first time they got their hands on the ball—but then so did we, and those of us in the pressbox began breathing much easier from this point on. As the game wore on our offense shifted into high gear, and the boys were off to the races! After awhile, I even began to feel a bit sorry for the electric scoreboard operator because he was having a hard time keeping up with the game. Action became so fast and furious at one point that the scoreboard looked like a giant pinball machine run wild.

During the game I struck up an acquaintance with a sinister looking individual who wore a worried frown throughout much of our conversation, and I can't say as I blame him much. He was a scout from Southwestern, although I must say he looked more like a gangster than he did a scout. His hat was pulled low over his eyes and he hunched low over his papers as he diagrammed every play of the ball game while he muttered and munched contentedly on a rather expensive cigar; which incidentally, threw up quite a smoke screen in the immediate area. We were all glad when Maryville scored because it gave us a momentary reprieve while he took time to bolster up his doused spirits before he lit up again.

THE MARS HILL GAME was a bit one-sided from the fans' point of view, but for the team it was an ideal opener. PETE STAFFORD had a field day, making ten tackles — twice as many as anyone else on the team made that evening. Ronnie Lingenfelter scored two touchdowns; and late in the first half Roland McClanahan electrified the crowd by taking a Mars-Hill quick-kick and scampering 40 yards down the sideline to paydirt. RALPH TUCKER doesn't play football but he was a very popular man immediately after the game was over. Ralph takes care of the bell-ringing chores, and had quite a crowd on the second floor of Anderson right after the game was over. Many eager freshmen stood in line and waited their turn to ring the bell, while Ralph calmly announced that he was holding auditions for the 6:30 a.m. bell. This was greeted with many good-natured jeers of derision, but it's hoped that there will be many more "auditioners" on hand tonight after we beat Georgetown. A few upperclassmen in evidence would be especially welcome sight.

JUST NOTES: Last week I ran into several old friends at the Centre game — Maryville alumni all of them, and Louisville Seminarians most of them. They were very enthusiastic over the victory, and assured me that, barring any last minute changes or half-written sermons, they would all be out tonight in Georgetown to see the game.

Georgetown will be tough tonight, but we can win with a good defensive game. Offensively, just a touchdown or two could tell the story of the game, which looks from here as though it will end in victory number three for our fired-up football team.

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LETTERS

Cont. from Page 3

the first time that I tasted Ethiopian food. Among other things, we ate injera and wat . . . a traditional food that dates back many centuries. Injera is a type of bread which is very thin and is rolled up when it is served. The closest thing which it might resemble in the United States is pancakes. Wat is some kind of meat which is heavily seasoned.

" . . . The Emperor, at the request of the Church, has outlawed the twist in Ethiopia, but the ban does not seem to be having much effect.

" . . . I will be teaching in Ambo, a small resort town two hours drive southwest of Addis. There are mineral water springs and a pool in this town. Five of us are being stationed there, three guys and two girls. We will have running water in our homes (which will have to be boiled for cooking) and electric hot water heaters. We will only have electricity from 6 to 12 p.m. but this should be no great hardship because we won't be home most of the rest of the day anyway."

Socks And Sneakers

JEANNE PRICE

With grape punch and cookies and nuts, WAA began another year as freshman, sophomore, junior and senior co-ed's learned about women's intramurals through the Women's M Club and Miss Leslie.

Volleyball began Thursday just after all the frosh and new students pledged either to Chi Beta or Theta. We hope to form both an independent and a town girls' team also. In case YOU, Miss MC, forgot to come out Thursday plan now to come Tuesday to the Intramural gym. Chi Beta practices at 3:30 and Theta at 4:30. Remember exercise is vital for good physical health, and you won't turn into that neurotic study bug if you relax twice weekly with WAA.

I'm sure anyone could play volleyball. OH! you think we at Maryville rotate crazily. We do it according to official rules, from Miss Leslie. Really, all you do is tap the ball, not twice though or you lose the point,—just once—nice and easy to the next line. OH! I see you like to hit it with a fist. Save that for serving! We need power there. You'll love to play once you come. Think of all the people you'll meet. You don't want to be a chapel seat number at Maryville. Be known on campus. Also gals, often the fellows come and watch the games of volleyball which will begin Thursday, October 11, at 3:30! (Come watch the games, fellows, don't let me down.)

We'll be looking forward to seeing more co-eds out for WAA volleyball than ever before—don't forget now. See you in your socks and sneakers Tuesday!

If the campus seems unusually quiet and the dorms dreary over this weekend remember that ten lively "M" Club gals are retreating in the Smokies, cooking steaks and frying eggs, and sending people snipe hunting. We are looking forward to a great weekend. Wish all of you could come.

Intramurals . . . .

Cont. from Page 4

teams organized. Seven of these teams are made up by the two men's societies, one team is an independent team, and the other is made up of town students.

Kappa Phi has four teams: The Kappa Phi Dardanians, managed by Harry Repsher; The Kappa Phi Dukes, managed by John Livingston; The Kappa Phi Knights, managed by Rich Murchison; and the Magnificent 7, managed by Todd Owers. The Knights were last year's champions but according to George Schember, Kappa Phi Athletic Manager. The race this year should be close, as it usually is.

Alpha Sig's strongest team is The Sledge-Hammers, managed by Ed Krusman. However they also have two other very capable teams: The Hammers, managed by Ed Ziegler and the Ball-Peen Hammers, managed by Dave Wayland. According to Jerry Stewart, Alpha Sig Athletic Manager, a fourth team may be formed due to the increasing number of freshmen interested in intramurals.

A few games have already been played during the past two weeks. The Kappa Phi Knights defeated the Chinese Bandits (town team) by the score of 9-0. The Sledge Hammers got their victory from the Hammers to the tune of 7-0. The Magnificent 7 downed the Dardanians 13-0. And The Dukes defeated the Ball-Peen Hammers 13-0.

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Linda Perry On Music Faculty

Editor's note: *The Echo staff wishes to apologize to Mrs. Kent Perry for omitting her name from the news article on new faculty members in the first issue.*

Linda Lou Wagner Perry is teaching piano at Maryville College on a part - time basis. Throughout the year she will participate in various faculty programs: On January 5, 1963, Mrs. Perry will present a recital; she will also appear in some chamber music performances, the dates of which will be announced later.

Originally from Knoxville, Mrs. Perry has just completed a master of music degree at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

There is the greatest practical benefit in making a few failures early in life. —Thomas Huxley

WGAP
CAMPUS MIKE
Voice of Maryville College
Sunday Evening
9:30-10:00

The History of NSA

Quest For Cooperation

Last spring Maryville students voted to remain a member college of the United States National Student Association (USNSA). If both returning students and freshmen had an understanding of how this organization came into being, NSA would have a greater meaning on campus. This basic history is essential to a thorough understanding and appreciation . . . .

Students in most countries, in a recognition of common aims and in an attempt to solve common problems, have formed national unions and international unions of students.

In 1946, 300 students from 38 different countries assembled in Prague to form a representative international student organization where minority rights would be respected. This organization was called the International Union of Students. However, it became evident that a Communist majority controlled the meeting. Representatives had been chosen with partisan considerations. India was represented by a Communist student body—a distinct minority in that country. American students at the conference returned disillusioned, but still determined to establish international student cooperation.

Up to this time, the United States had no national student organization. The delegation to the International Union of Students took the initiative and issued invitations to every college and university in the country to meet at the University of Chicago in the winter of '46. About 200 colleges and universities, along with student and youth organizations met and decided the form and purpose of the United States National Student Association (USNSA). One of the main issues which remained to be decided was whether or not to affiliate with the International Union of Students.

For several years USNSA observed this organization. In 1948, when Communists took over the Czech universities and vigorously suppressed dissenting students, the IUS refused to do anything about preventing this suppression. NSA gave up hope of being able to revise the IUS to make affiliation possible.

NSA, along with other national unions, still wished to establish international cooperation. In a meeting in 1950 at Stockholm it was decided that a loose form of cooperation could be successful. Plans were made to hold an informal annual conference as an open forum where common problems could be dealt with. This conference became known as the International Student Conference.

NSA had been formed from a desire for international representation, but it soon became involved in domestic issues. NSA became a clearing house for exchange of programs developed by member campuses; a travel program was organized, allowing American students inexpensive European tours; a newspaper was established; educational leaders called on NSA for advice and assistance. The organization was asked to become the only student member of the American Council on Education, composed of over 300 educational organizations.

National and international programs expanded—the Ford Foundation provided funds to bring foreign student leaders to America to study and work with American students; the Student Government Information Service was established; the International Student Conference confronted NSA with problems it had never faced; scholarship programs gave relief to students in Africa, Asia, and Latin America; several programs have been held as a result of NSA's concern over civil rights.

USNSA recognizes that, while a student must be primarily devoted to his academic program, he must also be responsibly involved in social and political activities.

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Proffitt's
MEN'S DEPT.
Midland Shopping Center

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Feature on the Gregg Smith Singers (See page 6)

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, October 20, 1962 | No. 3

LOIS ANN JONES REIGNS TODAY

Floats by Classes, Societies To Enter Parade Competition

The Homecoming parade, beginning today at 2 p.m., will include floats from every class, Chi Beta, and Kappa Phi. Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will have a joint float. The senior class float, the "Highland Queen," will not enter the competition, but will carry the homecoming queen and attendants.

The junior class float will be called "Cage 'em Scots." A panther will be in a case pulled by a scottie dog.

"Scots Always Come Thru" will be the theme for the sophomore float. A scottie dog with flashing eyes, wagging tail, and a keg hanging from its neck, flashing "Victory" will be jumping through a victory "V".

The freshman class's theme for its float will be "On Highlanders —Pan the Panthers." A Highlander will shake his head, move his arms up and down, as fire and smoke come from a frying pan containing a panther.

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will continue their rush week theme, using a river queen with large, moving water wheels, a ringing bell, and smoke from the smokestacks. The theme will be "Sink 'em."

Using the advertising slogan of Scotties tissue and the theme "With the Magic Oval," Chi Beta will have a magic oval (a football) to win the Maryville-Hanover game.

Kappa Phi will use an old, decrepit bi-plane with a gasoline engine, sputtering and smoking, with a powered propeller to carry out the theme "Ground 'em Scots."

Judges for the float competition will be Mr. Edwin Best, Mrs. Joe C. Gamble, and the Rev. Warren Rutledge.

Led by the Highlander Band, the parade will move from the First Baptist Church to Broadway, moving down the main street. The band and cars will turn left at the old Proffitt's store and proceed to the Midland Shopping Center. The floats will go on to Washington Street, turn left on the other side of the viaduct, and meet the band at the shopping center, where the band will put on a show.

MC Playhouse Now Offers Season Tickets

Season tickets for all 1962-63 Maryville College Playhouse productions are available to faculty members and students now for the first time. Two dollars, the price of the new season ticket represents a 40 per cent saving on the regular admission cost, as well as an opportunity to select the best seats for all productions.

The 1962-63 schedule of plays includes "Look Homeward, Angel" on November 16 and 17; "Tiger at the Gates" on January 11 and 12; "Bye, Bye, Birdie," which will be a cooperative musical presentation by the glee clubs, college and community orchestra, and playhouse, on March 15 and 16 and "The Tempest" during commencement week.

USNSA Officer To Visit MC

Dennis Yeager, a national officer of USNSA, will visit the Maryville campus on October 30 and 31 to talk with the student body about NSA plans for the coming year. Mr. Yeager, a Programs Vice President, has taken this year out from his studies at Loyola University in New Orleans to serve as a national officer in Philadelphia.

Mr. Yeager will graduate in 1964 with a political science degree after returning from his year with NSA. At Loyola he served two years on the student council and one year as chairman of the South Central region of NSA. He is a member of ASN scholastic honorary fraternity and Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity. His home is in Ft. Worth, Texas.

While on the campus Mr. Yeager will conduct an informal student body meeting; it will be held on the evening of October 30. This meeting, along with other opportunities which he has to talk with students, serves as a means of direct contact with the national officers and NSA's plans and undertakings for the year.

G. Smith Singers

The Gregg Smith Singers, distinguished American choral ensemble under the direction of Gregg Smith, will present the first of four attractions of the Maryville College - Community Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. Friday evening, October 26, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. Their repertoire ranges from the complex contemporary to the music of the Renaissance and includes classic choral works and American folk music.

Other Artist Series attractions include the National Players, Inc., presenting William Shakespeare's *Othello*, Thursday, January 31; Gold and Fizdale, duo-pianists, Friday, March 5; and an extra gift concert which is to be announced later.



CROWNING GLORIES . . . Homecoming Queen Lois Ann Jones smiles in anticipation of today's festivities. With her are Janet Lyerly (left) and Carol Cox, her royal attendants. All three women will be honored at the parade this afternoon and during the football game tonight.

Day's Activities Draws Alumni

A Founders Day address, a parade complete with floats and bands, open house, and the traditional barbecue dinner topped off with a football game are the colorful program for the annual Maryville College Founders Day and Homecoming today.

The Homecoming weekend began at 9 a.m. with the registration of alumni under the chapel colonade, followed by the traditional Founders Day service in the chapel at 9:40. Dr. John Page, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, discussed "A Backward Glance, A Forward Stride."

Following the Homecoming parade in Maryville, there will be open house in the dormitories for the alumni who have returned to the campus and desire a nostalgic view of their old rooms. A total of 500 alumni, their families, and guests are expected to gather on the baseball field at 6 p.m. for the annual barbecue supper.

Alumni activities for the day will close with the Homecoming football game at 8 p.m. The Scots will play the fifth game of the season against Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana. At halftime the Homecoming Queen will be crowned, and the Highlander Marching Band will present a special show.

A New Tradition: All Scots' Day

Yesterday was the beginning of what is hoped to become a tradition at Maryville (and with the collection of them here, it probably has a good chance): All Scots' Day. Students wore clothes of the College colors, orange and garnet, or of plaid.

At 6 p.m. was the first annual Homecoming Dinner, with Student Body president, Mike Garrett, as master of ceremonies. Special invited guests were five members of the Board of Directors, Mrs. E. Fay Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. John Page, Dr. E. R. Hunter, representing the faculty, and Mrs. Hunter; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Best (Mr. Best representing the alumni), Dr. Franklin D. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bushing, Miss Frances Massey,, and Jane McDade and Jim Renfro, representing the town students.

The purpose of the dinner is to increase the importance of Homecoming, both for the student body and for the alumni, and bring these two groups in contact with each other.

Other activities of Friday evening were the after dinner dance, held in the New Dorm basement; the recital of Mrs. Sallie Warth Shoen, pianist, held in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.; and the Pep Rally at 9:30 p.m.



Miss Janet Lee Armentrout

Dr. Eby, Dr. Mansell Next Vespers Speakers

Dr. Barnett S. Eby, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, will speak at the weekly vesper service, which will begin in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker for next week, October 28, will be Dr. Marion E. Mansell of Rockwood, Tennessee, who is the synod executive for the Synod of the Mid-South in the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

YW President Elected Queen Of Homecoming

Lois Ann Jones reigns as Homecoming queen over today's activities. The runner-up in the school-wide election is Carol Jane Cox, and Miss Jones chose as her other attendant her roommate, Janet Lyerly.

Miss Jones is from College Park, Maryland. Her sophomore year she was Barnwarming sponsor, a Nu Gamma leader, a sophomore aide, and secretary of Chi Beta society. Miss Jones is a member of the BG Club; last year she served as secretary of YWCA, and this year is president of that organization. She is a Christian Education major, and plans to work as a Director of Christian Education.

Miss Cox, a native Tennessean, is a psychology major, and has worked as a psychology laboratory assistant. She was secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and of Pearsons Hall, vice president of the M Club, Rush Week Chairman for Chi Beta, on the Y Cabinet, the Publicity Committee of the Student Council, Projects Chairman of the senior class, and New Dormitory House Chairman.

Miss Lyerly was a Nu Gamma Leader, and Nu Gamma Chairman. She has served as a sophomore aide, secretary of Chi Beta, is a member of the Student National Education Association, and this year is vice president of YWCA. Miss Lyerly's major is elementary education. She is from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Lee Armentrout Sponsors Scottie Band for 1962

Miss Janet Lee Armentrout, a senior from Birmingham, Alabama, has been chosen band sponsor for the 1962 Maryville College football season. Lee has been in the ranks of the Highlanders and in our College - Community Orchestra for three years playing the flute and piccolo. A flautist since the fifth grade, she has played in grammar- and high-school orchestras. Lee is an elementary education major and is practice teaching in the Fort Craig Elementary School.

Tonight Lee and the 50-member Highlander Marching Band make their third appearance this year on Honaker Field for our annual Homecoming game against Hanover College. The fighting Scots meet the Panthers from Indiana at 8:00 p.m. following a full day of parading and picnicking.

Half-time will provide a last look at the floats, some of which will be deserving winners.

Mr. Roberts, Maryville band director, has announced a circus theme for the half-time show. Ringmaster Carl McDonald will bring on the fun-featuring circus music, the twirlers and their fire batons, and a finale full of animals and clowns.

Out front with Harold Laster, drum major, will be our smiling band sponsor, her arms full of the traditional yellow mums. Lee is the one in the kilt—the short one.

The Highland ECHO

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From The Editor

Of Patriotism—I heard a good discussion of that the other day. Intellectuals avoid it, radicals misuse it, conservatives fear it, and college students learn to hypnenate it and shelve it as being a learned fact. We have pigeon-holed it as nothing more than common display of emotionalism; but whether we recognize its importance or not, we, as American people, have always conformed to its jurisdiction.

Patriotism is vital and influential; but when it is misguided, its force may be more destructive than constructive. Witness the Communist faith, or the struggle in Oxford, Mississippi, or the lack of support for the ideal of the American way of life. All are forms of patriotism—to a misdirected ideal, to custom resulting from fear, or to one's own selfish interests.

But there are still healthy forms of patriotism, and even the smaller evidences reflect the larger and encompassing whole—the patriotism of Homecoming, of Churchgoing, of campus or community awareness, of interests outside ourselves, and of open hearts and minds which lead to understanding and to cultivation of those ideals upon which this land was founded. Let us appreciate healthy patriotism, remembering that it is an emotion which we must *rise toward*, not stoop to. In these lines of his poem, "The Gift Outright," Robert Frost sums it all up:

Something we were withholding made us weak

Until we found out that it was ourselves

We were withholding from our land of living.

HOMECOMING IS THE TIME
TO VISIT
Leonard's Steak House
REAL ITALIAN PIZZA, CHOICE STEAKS . . .
SUNDAY BUFFET

WE RENT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS AND
SERVICE PERSONNEL



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Librarians Erase The Hours Away

by MARY JANOVICH

The new movement on the Maryville College Campus is *erasing*. The student librarian are the enthusiastic leaders of this crusade. They can hardly wait to erase pencil marks from an eight hundred ninety-nine-and-a-half page book.

To be more specific let's follow a library worker as he goes about the monotonous job — twelve hours a week. He walks into the library, looks behind the desk on the "books to be erased" shelf, grabs one of said books and proceeds to the task. The book is usually three hundred or more pages long. Now, let us suppose that there is a pencil dot on every page. It takes six strokes with an

Cont. on page 6, Col. 4

DURING HOMECOMING
Keep those cameras ready to capture an unusual shot for the Chilhowean's
CANDID CAMERA CONTEST
Prizes:
1st—$5 2nd—$3 3rd—$2
Contest ends when Christmas vacation begins.

FROM WHERE I SIT . . .

One of the most promising developments of this young semester has been the emergence of the Men's Student Cooperative as a responsible participant in Student Government. Begun four years ago, the MSC had perennially failed to reach the heights of which many men felt it was capable. This year, with the assistance of Dean Bushing and Messrs. Crippen and Ramger, the MSC has initiated the steps necessary to make it a worthy partner of the well-run WSGA. Hats off to Jim Moore and his able Council . . . and may their fine efforts continue!

* * *

And while laurels are being distributed, a special commendation is due the Junior Class for its fine work in obtaining jerseys for Maryville's infant soccer team. It's been a long road for the soccer team in its attempt to gain varsity status, but now that end may be in sight. Student interest and support, such as that evidenced by the Junior Class, is indicative of a healthy spirit within the student body . . . and goodness knows, we need all of that we can get!

* * *

Just a reminder — Student Council meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Y-Rooms. Students who attend these meetings enjoy the same privileges as Council members . . . except the right to vote. If you have complaints, criticisms, or just a friendly suggestion, bring it with you. You're guaranteed a hearing, and more important, you'll be a participant in the formation of Student Government policy. Hope to see you there regularly!

—Mike Garrett

Anniversary Interview

'A Backward Glance and a Forward Stride'

by MARY GAY BOETTCHER

One year ago Dr. Hunter made a speech about a large group of children who had been "running around" without a father. And one year ago, most of us at Maryville College were very much aware of the distinctive white-haired man who had won our affection long before his Inauguration Day.

Today we are even more aware. And Dr. Copeland is aware of us too. This is most obvious in an interview with him, as is his great concern for these "children" of his. This is a concern, he says, which is mirrored by "the concern of our alumni." These alumni are providing us with more than ample vitality from the past to project us into a significant and meaningful future.

This vitality, reflected in our academic record and spiritual life which "gives relevance to the day's issues" will help us to take the "forward stride" necessary.

Our forward stride is going to be a big one. In this age it will become increasingly difficult to achieve, for instance, with the same academic standards, the same rating of excellence. No, it will take more. And there is no doubt that this "more" will be achieved through the encouraging and sincere optimism felt here—"an optimism which is one of the motivations bringing the highly diversified people on this campus together toward the common goal of service." A sure result of this proving in the future will be freedom—both in thought and action, that freedom which comes from finding the truth."

"If I have a job, it is to help people express themselves at their best."

November Elections Will Be Important

by HELEN RYAN

On November 6, voters will make their trips to the polls. The more important elections will decide thirty-five governors and thirty-eight senators. The three most publicized races have been in California, Massachusetts, and Texas.

Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown of California is having a difficult campaign against Richard Nixon. The former Vice-President has turned to state politics to keep his hopes alive for the next national election.

Edward Kennedy, the President's youngest brother, has been the focus of the Massachusetts senatorial race. To obtain the nomination he defeated Edward McCormick, Jr., nephew of the House Speaker. The Kennedy-McCormick feud is many years old and because of this split within the party, Republicans are hopeful of a win.

The most bitter race is the Texas gubernatorial contest. John Connally defeated Governor Price Daniel in the Democratic primary. Conally left the post of Secretary of Navy to run. His opponent, Jack Cox, changed parties last year. In 1960 he was the Democratic candidate for governor.

The Republicans of Illinois expect a hard race to keep the seat held by Everett Dirksen. He is presently the Senate Minority Leader. Sidney Yates, Democratic Congressman, is challenger of the incumbent Dirksen. The contest is between the Chicago Democrats and the downstate Republicans. The Democratic turnout will decide the election.

The Kentucky contest is always one of bitter dispute where neither party can ever be sure of victory. The incumbent senator is Thruston Morton, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Lieutenant Governor Wilson Wyatt is the Democratic candidate. The vote in Louisville, which recently turned Republican, is likely to be the deciding factor in this race.

The Tennessee Democrats are sure of an easy victory with Frank Clement who seeks election to a third term of office. The Republican candidate, Hubert Patty, is a lawyer practicing in Maryville. William Anderson, pilot of the Nautilus on its famous trip under the North Pole, is the Independent candidate.

There are some apparently sure victories for both parties. Easy re-elections are certain for governors and senators in the Democratic southern states. A Democratic loss in Arizona, Nevada, and Ohio is almost impossible since the present senators are veteran campaigners. The Republicans are looking for at least six easy victories in the states of Iowa, Kansas, New Hampshire, New York, South Dakota, and Vermont.

Dear Dante,

This assignment that you gave me sure is Hell.

Regards,
Virgil

LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL!

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Office Equipment? Likewise . . .
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Service? on all we sell (with a smile)
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Parking? Free, 10 feet from the door.

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MUSE TEN

ON CLASS BREAKS, BELLS AND SUCH

Ten minutes class break so they say,
Is fair for changing here to there.
Alas! Alak! What class I pray,
Stops at the time judged good and fair?
It seems to me 'twould be as well,
To time the space we have to wait,
Then every minute past the bell,
Come in the next time that much late!

—Charlie Rowland

* * *

The Black Rose

Through the night comes the mournful whistle of a passing train,
And outside the heavens have released the wind and the rain in lashing anger.
I sit alone in my room with the dying embers of the fire,
And as I gaze around the room my eyes fall on a single black rose,
Its petals glistening in velvety splendor.
Its head is bowed in humble sorrow
Yet it has a regal stateliness which forces my soul to pay homage to its grief.
What great tragedy turned your petals to black?
Was it pride which turned your heart dark but kept your stem straight and tall?
Was it pride which embedded your black royalty in my soul and left me cold and hard?
For tonight I stand straight and tall
While my heart is black with sorrow.

—Linda Clopton

* * *

Two Poems

The Spirit blows where e'er it will, and we
Can trust the still, small voice of God to be
Our Guide and Comforter through any strife.
He leads us ever through eternal life.

* * *

Be careful when you don another's coat;
For when times change, to quote is to misquote.
Sound thoughts, not clever words should be employed,
Or glibness may be seen as formless void.

—A. Olafson

Two More Poems

Night passage
made—
by light of the moon
through a crack in the shade,
a current of air
on the window sill laid,
some footsteps outside
but beginning to fade,
And the lonely sound of
silence on the stair.

Morning dew sparkles
White on blades of
Grass as warm sun's
Rays pierce through the fog
And lift in joy
The last of night.

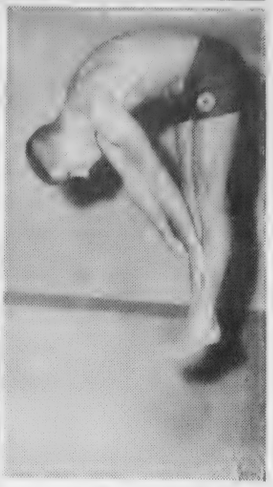
—Mildred Miles

SEEN . . .





—Photos by Ralph Tucker



. . . AND HEARD

Just get on that hobby-horse and ride . . . the nightingale is strangled — bye bye birdie . . . and the ants go marching . . . the captain wants to know if Boston . . . everything's open to all on the Maryville campus—yeah, but it closes at ten o'clock . . . sniff, sniff, do you smell smoke? . . . (at four a.m.) does anybody know who Caedmon is? . . . break sound and unsound barriers . . . the Seekers of Purity . . . Pall Malls are in the lead . . . the Fundamentalists . . . I think my roommate's sick, but the doctor says no. What if he dies . . . those people in Memorial will burn anything . . . walking hand in hand past the smoking lounges . . . have you got your CARE package yet . . . but nobody would fall from a top bunk twice . . . Growth Institutes and Insurance for Senior Citizens . . . the forty-niner . . . where's Sevierville . . . who does everybody hear at Vespers but can never see . . . "dad's" shipwreck . . . blessings—pro and con . . . but Daddy, *both* Emory and Henry at the same time . . . bring the body back, we're not through yet.

PEACE CORPS REP. TO VISIT CAMPUS; CUT IN BUDGET AFFECTS PROGRAM

On November 2 a Peace Corps representative will be in the theater to speak to students in the late afternoon. He will show a 28-minute film and conduct a discussion period afterward.

Two 1962 Maryville graduates are now employed in the Peace Corps. Ray Donaldson is the Ethiopian area, and Larry Mease is in Cyprus.

Funds Decrease

The House of Representatives has slashed the Peace Corps budget by eleven million dollars. On Sept. 20 the Representatives reduced President Kennedy's appropriation request from $63,750,000 to $52,000,000.

To Reduce Volunteers

This action will affect the Peace Corps program in several ways. First, it will cause a reduction in the number of workers either in training or in actual service. By Sept., 1963, volunteers will number 7,570 instead of the formerly anticipated 9,970.

To Retard New Programs

The cut in funds will also retard the Peace Corps' effectiveness in several newly interested countries, such as Indonesia. The third immediate implication that the House's action will have on the Corps will be to curtail the Corps' ability to move increasingly toward university-administered contracts.

To Stop 'Drain'

The Representatives who backed the cut in Peace Corps funds have explained that they wish to stop the "drain" on the American teaching supply that the program seems to be causing. The fact is, however, that more than 80% of all Corps volunteers had no teaching experience prior to their enlistment.

READING—

O'HARA'S SERMONS

John O'Hara, *Sermons and Soda-Water*, Random House, New York, 1960.

Sermons and Soda - Water by John O'Hara is a collection of three related novellas. They are narrated by Jim Malloy, who has been a reporter, a press agent, and a successful novelist. The twenties, thirties, and forties are clearly pictured, as seen by Malloy.

In the first volume, *"The Girl on the Baggage Truck,* Malloy is the main character, a young publicity man, who avoids, mostly by luck, becoming the pet poodle of an aging actress. He is an observer in the next book, *Imagine Kissing Pete,* which concerns an adulterous marriage that works out better than expected. The third book, *We're Friends Again,* is primarily Malloy's reflections on his life and those of his acquaintances.

The style is reminiscent of Scott Fitzgerald. The dialogue is lifelike, the portrayal of persons deft, and the characterization of social mores effective. I found the collection to be vital, interesting, and poignant.

The three short volumes are available in the reading alcove of the college library.

—Karen Keen

WGAP
CAMPUS MIKE
Voice of Maryville College
Sunday Evening
9:30-10:00

CURTAIN TIME

Roger Williams, Kingston Trio To Be In Area For Concerts

The 1962 season of entertainment and cultural events has opened, and Maryville College students should have no trouble finding things to do. On Oct. 17, U-T's Carousel Theatre opens *Tovarich*, a French play adapted and translated by Robert Sherwood. The play, directed by Paul L. Soper, runs from Oct. 17-20 and 23-25. Curtain time is 8:15, and tickets are available at the Carousel Office, 123 Ayres Hall on U-T campus in Knoxville. Student tickets, 75c, may be purchased by making reservations in advance.

The famous eighty-voice Orfeon Chorus from Coimbra University in Portugal will appear at the Civic Auditorium Saturday evening, Oct. 27, as the first regular season attraction of the University Concerts. On November 6, David Van Vactor conducts the Knoxville Symphony orchestra in a program of Bach, Haydn, and Beethoven.

Cont. on page 7, Col. 2

Fugitive Pieces

One thing about coming home is that everybody does it. Pigeons do it, wasps do it, even educated alumni do it. Squatting on the gravel, covering orange chicken wire with garnet crepe paper, I begin to consider homecomings and Homecoming. Considering that of the past four years I have spent one thousand eighty-six days and one thousand ninety-four nights or approximately seventy-five percent of my time on the Maryville College campus, I guess I have earned the right to think of it as home.

Some people come home for a home-cooked meal; but here instead of the traditional fried chicken, peas, mashed potatoes and ice cream, a number of returning prodigals feast on the fatted calf on the intramural field.

Those who have become successful in their careers as ministers, minister's wives, teachers, doctors, lawyers and mothers return to the homestead to share their accomplishments and see the football game. Many people come back to see the campus and recollect powerful feelings (overt plagerism). I remember a dear lady I once met on a bus between here and Detroit. I was singing the Alma Mater in my sleep, and she woke me up to tell me (for two hundred and twenty miles) about the time when she lived in Baldwin that she and her roommate covered the housemother's door with fly paper (in 1910 flypaper came in sheets) and then set off the fire alarm. A kindly gentleman I met on campus yesterday was looking for a certain tree under which he met his wife. He wondered if the poison ivy was still there.

They come back to sing in chapel, to see their old rooms in Memorial and the New Dorm, to keep appointments with their special studies advisors, to see the parade, to see the leaves. And some the pigeons, I muse as I cut my last strip of crepe paper, come home to mate.

FROM THE PRESSBOX

by TODD OWERS

Head Football Coach Boydson Baird cast a furtive glance into the dazzling lights of Honaker Field, spied a well-punted football about to descend and demolish one football coach and sportswriter, and went into action immediately. Stopping in midsentence, he yelled, "Watch it" and then moved quickly from his spot on the 25 yard line with an easy grace characteristic of most athletes. The peppery Maryville mentor had just finished sending his charges through a brief, snappy practice session; now, except for Coaches Tomlinson and Kardatzke and a couple of punters working on their specialty, the field was deserted this cool Friday evening. The practice session had been highly-spirited and lively, with shouts ringing out fast and furiously as they echoed and reechoed in the empty stands. Saturday night they would be packed solid for the most colorful sports spectacle of the year, the Homecoming Game, and tension there would probably work up to a fever pitch before its conclusion. Not so tonight—an atmosphere of fun and relaxation pervaded throughout this post-practice session, a noteworthy observation in these days of high pressure play when there is supposedly no time for fun in football. Coach Tomlinson was practicing kickoffs with Coach Kardatzke assisting and Coach Baird's voice trailed off into the distance as another one of his booming kicks came sailing over our heads and rolled dead in the end zone. With a final wistful look at the offending light towers which had failed so miserably the week previous, Coach continued:

"They'll be tough all right. Georgetown had enough trouble with Hanover earlier this year, and look what Georgetown did to us. We'd sure like to win this one badly, it'd put us in good shape for the Southwestern game next week."

Many thanks for this preview, Coach. Coaches rarely make predictions, but fans and sportswriters love to. The bell has fallen silent of late but this observer would like to go on record as saying it will ring tonight, and it'll be great hearing it again!

JUST NOTES: Pressbox chatter heard during last week's game—Did you get the names of the officials? . . . Isn't that just like a band, always playing when it's time to give the starting lineups . . . somebody ought to clue in Emory and Henry's band leader . . . might be nice if they'd turn on all the lights . . . give these scores, courtesy of WEAG . . . good crowd tonight, must be 2,500 at the least . . . Renfro kicked off . . . Pete Stafford made the tackle . . . I can see Peg all the way from up here . . . you've got better eyes than I have . . . Aren't these lights great? . . . they tried them this afternoon and they worked fine . . . Monroe isn't throwing the ball like he used to . . . Who made the stop on that play? . . . announce to the crowd as soon as the first quarter ends the lights will be pulled again . . . Anybody got a candle? . . . I can't see anything . . . Taps, that's a cool move . . . Ah! Reveille by our band, that's even better . . . Hey like this is getting ridiculous. Tell the crowd to sing "Give Me Oil in My Lamps, Keep Me Burning" . . . half hour already . . . cutting into my date time . . . Hooray! . . . they're back back on. . . . an electrician's field day . . . who made that run? . . . Phelps. . . . That Hawkins is terrific . . . they're two-platooning us to death . . . no two ways about it, they've got a good ball club.

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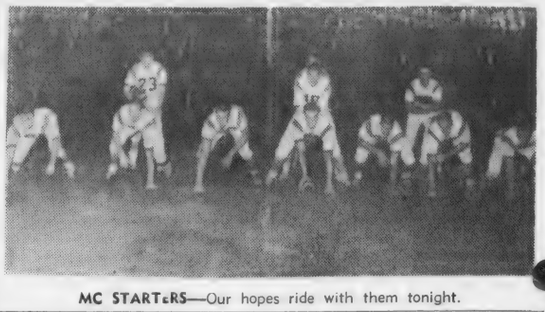
WASHINGTON AVENUE

Football Intramurals

"Everything is going along just fine." This is the good word from Coach Davis concerning "Flagball." Coach Davis, supervisor of the intramurals, says that everyone participating seems to be enjoying the games. There have been only a limited number of injuries so far this year. The injuries are hoped to be kept down to a minimum.

After three weeks of play the standings are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
Knights	3	0	0
Magnificents	2	0	0
Sledge Hammers	2	1	0
Dukes	1	1	1
Ball-Peen Hammers	1	2	0
Bandits	0	1	1
Independents	0	1	1
Hammers	0	2	1
Dardanians	0	2	0



MC STARTERS—Our hopes ride with them tonight.

WHO'S HANOVER?

Hanover, who ever heard of *them* anyway? Well, surprisingly enough, Hanover is similar to Maryville College in many respects. They have a heritage which would do credit to *Isaac Anderson* himself—Hanover College was founded in 1827 and is the *second* oldest college in Indiana. They are religiously affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church and have a campus which contains 300 acres and overlooks the *Ohio River Valley*. Yes, Hanover is a coeducational institution, just as we are, and they have an enrollment of 335, which is comparable to ours. Their school colors are red and blue, and their athletic teams go by the dual nicknames of the Panthers" and "Hilltoppers."

For the past three years, Hanover has been struggling to get out of the football doldrums. Last year they won three and lost six—and the three they won they came out on top by just six points, a rather slim margin. Head Coach Leo Kelley is counting heavily on this year's crop of juniors to pull his team through the season, as he has nine returning lettermen, and five of them are juniors.

Two offensive spots are mostly up to the incoming freshmen. Kelley lists 17 frosh on his roster, and says that virtually all of them will see action this year. Nine of them made all-conference in high school, and three were chosen as captains of their respective teams. Although only two spots are open to the yearlings on the starting offensive team, Kelley's second team is dominated by freshmen. According to Kelley they are a good bunch of ballplayers, good enough to add vitally needed depth to the team.

This is a big ball game for Coach Baird and our team — one that they will be out to have at all costs. Next week the team will fly to Memphis to take on a strong Southwestern team. The Scotties should be able to beat the Hanover Hilltoppers Saturday, which would put them in good shape for the tough Southwestern game next week, and which would also make the Maryville campus the liveliest spot in town Saturday night.

Wasps Sting Scots 14-7

by JOHN GAMBLE

The MC Scouts failed to turn in the upset over Emory and Henry College last Saturday that everyone was hoping for, but they did show why the NCAA ranks the Highlanders 18th nationally in small college total defense. A heavy, fast Emory and Henry had to come from behind in the final quarter to produce a 14-7 victory, in one of their toughest games of the year.

The loss is the second for the Scots, against two wins. Emory and Henry, a Methodist college in Southwest Virginia, remained undefeated Saturday with a 4-0-1 record. The Wasps, who rank with Carson-Newman as traditional arch rivals, had defeated Washington and Lee 38-33 the week before, ending a 21-game streak without a loss for the W & L club.

Going into the contest a solid two touchdown underdog, the Highlanders of Coach Boydson Baird undoubtedly started out to play one of their better games of the season. Besides coming on the heels of the 9-0 Georgetown loss, another disappointment was in store for the local team. Standout Gene Smith, a junior guard from Belvidere, N. J., broke his right forearm during the game. Smith, who is starting right guard and a converted center, will be out of action for the remainder of the season. Oldtimers remarked that this may be a record year for crucial injuries to key players here at MC. Smith is the third starter in two weeks to be out.

E-H Scores First

The Wasps, highly over-confident of victory, pushed slowly for the first score of the game. Halfback Earl Hawkins, a 205-pound Little All-American candidate, scampered over from the Scots' 3-yard line for the initial marker, however the attempted extra point failed.

Donnie Phelps, replacing injured Ron Lingenfelter in the starting backfield at halfback, returned the kickoff after the E-H touchdown for 30 yards. Ken Berry brought the ball up to the MC 42 yard line, and a loss was registered on the next play. Then Benny Monroe fired a screen pass to Phelps, who raced downfield for 59 yards to the Wasps' one yard line. On second down, the visitor's defense was easily crushed by fullback Ken Berry, who plunged over for the score. Jim Renfro, the talented "toe" specialist, booted the extra point for the Scots to give them a 7-6 margin, one that would last for two more quarters.

The second quarter was highlighted by three recovered fumbles for the Scots, one by John McCaulley, one by Ken Christy, and another by Pete Stanford. However, no offensive threat could be worked up from the opportunities they brought. The Wasps also recovered two fumbles in the same quarter, which made the total of five lost fumbles in a hard-hitting second period.

The Scots began to move when they took the opening kickoff in the second half. Ken Berry, Roland McClanahan and Don Phelps all produced the yardage for a drive which was climaxed on the Wasps' 37-yard line by a fumble which was recovered by E-H. The visitors drove to Maryville's 31, tried a field goal in desperation, and failed. Then Maryville held the ball for 14 plays, driving down to the E-H 8 yard line and attempted a field goal which failed.

On the first play in the fourth and final period from the E-H 20-yard line, fullback C. A. Burton turned in a dazzling 80-yard gallop that rocketed the Wasps into the lead. The touchdown was followed by a 2-point conversion attempt, with Hawkins running over for the score.

An offsides penalty nullified another TD with minutes left in the game, and the game closed with the Wasps on the MC six yard line.

Pete Stafford, John McCaulley, Roland McClanahan, and Dan Baesch all played excellent defensive games for the Scots.

Maryville matched E-H in first downs with 11, but the Wasps gained more yards rushing with 246 to Maryville's 198 yards.

The Maryville defense will probably fall in the national ratings because of the two previous losses, however they are expected to stay in the top 25 list. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau stated that the Scots allow 121 yards rushing to their opponents, however these statistics were released before the Georgetown contest.

"LATHER AS YOU GO"

Beneath this slab
John Brown is stowed.
He watched the ads,
And not the road.

—Ogden Nash

Chi Beta, Kappa Phi Aid Cheering Section

Members and pledges of Chi Beta and Kappa Phi combined industry with pleasure at their pep picnic in the college woods last Saturday. They set up a card section for the use of various flash signals between the cheers at the games.

* * *

The Kappa Phi house is open each Thursday evening for Phis and Betas to watch television, play cards, dance, pop corn, or just talk.

Chi Beta plans a parody of the television show "Masquerade Party" at their October 27 meeting.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

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Maryville, Tenn.

SOCCER TEAM LOOKS GOOD; STILL LOSES BY SCORE OF 5-1

by PHIL JEROME

In a game played last Saturday, the Maryville College soccer team gave Warren Wilson College, the fifth ranked squad in the nation, a scare for 81 minutes of the 88 minute game, before yielding a 5 to 1 victory.

The game was an intense battle with the Owls from Warren Wilson holding a narrow 2 to 1 lead over the Scotties until the final seven minutes. At this point the superior depth of the Owls took its toll on the exhausted Maryville squad and the score became 5 to 1. In the final minute of the game, when the final outcome had been determined, Warren Wilson put in two more goals to make what was a closely played game a seeming rout.

The Scotties had three incentives to win this game. First was the desire of the seniors to defeat the Owls after three previous years of unsuccessful efforts. Secondly was the desire to ruin Warren Wilson's Homecoming Day. Thirdly was the desire of Maryville's fine goalie Bob Mullins to defeat his former team mates.

Maryville began the game by stealing the Owls' war cry. In Warren Wilson there is a tradition that the first team to yell 'um-gaa-wa' will emerge victorious. Because none of the other teams knew the tradition, the Owls were the first to yell the cry. However, when Bob Mullins transferred to Maryville College, he brought the tradition with him. As the teams lined up for the huddle immediately prior to the game, the Maryville squad startled their opponents by beating them to the delivery of the cry.

The first half was played at a fast pace. Maryville took the ball straight down the field at the start of the game, but were unable to score. Several minutes later the Scotties' center forward Bill Malasitt missed a goal when his shot hit the goal post and bounced away. Late in the second quarter Warren Wilson's All-American left wing George Sabo connected for the first score of the game. At the end of the half Warren Wilson held a 1 to 0 edge.

After the half time rest, Maryville came back strong. At 6:40 of the third period Rolland "the Red Fox" Prudhon fed Bill Malasitt with a looping pass over the heads of the Warren Wilson defense. Malasitt's shot beat the goalie, and the game was even at 1 to 1. Twenty seconds later the Owls got their first of two decisive breaks. The Warren Wilson line sent a high looping kick heading toward the goal. Maryville's goalie Bob Mullins was caught playing a step too far forward. The ball floated over his hands and Warren Wilson held a 2 to 1 lead.

The game was played on even terms with both teams threatening to break through. Then with thirteen minutes left in the contest, Prudhon once again fed Malasitt with a pass that had the defense beaten. At this moment, however, the hard and fast pace of the game coupled with the superior depth of the Warren Wilson squad altered the complexion of the game. The Owls got their second decisive break. Just as Malasitt was about to tie the score, his right leg cramped up and he fell to the ground. The rolling ball was rescued by the Warren Wilson goalie before any damage was done. This was Maryville's last threat of the game. With seven minutes left in the game the Owls finally broke through the formidable Scottie defense and came through with the knock-out blow.

In addition to making a good impression with their soccer, Maryville also made a good esthetic showing. The junior class had purchased eleven red and white jersies. These coupled with the white shorts and red knee socks that the players purchased with their own money gave the squad the look of class that is important. Maryville's next game will be with Berea College in Kentucky. After the Berea game the team will play its remaining three games before the home crowds on their own field.

Socks And Sneakers

by JEANNE PRICE

The Women's M Club had a lovely retreat at Mrs. Largen's cabin last weekend. Some played cards, others went to sleep quite early and still others posed for Leslie Productions, but everyone ate delicious charcoal grilled steaks and hiked in the surrounding area.

A giant business meeting selected the sports for the first semester of the women's intramural program for our co-eds. Volleyball which is going strong right now will be followed by powder puff football, with ping pong going on at the same time, since this is an individual sport. Soccer will be the chief sport before Christmas, and after vacation badminton will begin. So you see WAA appeals to all the women students of MC. Come on out, girls, and help *Chi Beta* or *Theta* or the Independents win a trophy.

Awards were discussed at the meeting also, and it was decided to establish individual awards in WAA to outstanding women athletes receiving a specific number of points. Membership into M-Club will be based on an accumulative number of points obtained during the years and will be by invitation. A committee of M Club is looking into awards more definitely and by another ECHO issue perhaps I can explain the entire athletic program on the Maryville campus.

See you all in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons either playing volleyball or cheering for your favorite team!

U-T On TV This Afternoon

The winless-to-date Volunteers of the University of Tennessee find themselves thrust into the sports spotlight this afternoon, as they will be making their home and also their television debut over a regional hookup. The football has taken some heart-breaking bounces thus far for Coach Bowden Wyatt's charges, and this afternoon they will be out for victory number one. The game will be telecast regionally by CBS-TV beginning at 1:45 p.m. WBIR-TV in Knoxville will beam the game into the East Tennessee area. Mel Allen, fresh from a World Series assignment, will handle the play-by-play.

Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide are highly favored to beat the University of Tennessee and thereby cast a shadow over the dedication ceremonies.



1962 SOCCER TEAM LOOKS SHARP IN NEW UNIFORMS

Cherokees Roamed, Named Chilhowees

The Echo wishes to thank Mr. Edwin J. Best for the information about the background of this area which he shared with reporter Sally Johnston in a recent interview.

"Chilhowee"—sure you know what it means. Why, it's about the first word a freshman learns. Soon he connects "Chilhowee" with the mountain range behind the New Dorm—vaguely, dimly, bluely, or clearly seen depending on the weather, or how late he stayed up the night before. But how much more do you know than the bare fact that "Chilhowee" plays an important part in Maryville College's *Alma Mater*, Howee cheer, and the name of the yearbook?

Don't feel bad if you don't know the meaning of the word—that's been lost even to the Cherokees. "Chilhowee" is an Indian word—it was the name of one of their towns located not many miles from here along the Tennessee River, and, also, the name of Chilhowee Mountain, but no one knows whether the Indians named their town or their mountain first.

The small, rounded Chilhowees form one range extending across East Tennessee from Georgia to within a few miles of Virginia. This range is the first seen from behind the New Dorm. The higher mountains behind the Chilhowee range are the Smokies, which are separate from the Chilhowees, although both are a part of the group known as the Unaka Mountains. The Unakas are a part of a larger chain, the Appalachians, which runs from Maine to Georgia. These spiny bumps along Ma Earth's back are some of the oldest mountains in America.

Back in the Cambrian period (the oldest geological period) before life existed, the Chilhowee mountains were born a few miles from the present site of Maryville College. Being among the first mountains born, the world was strange—there were no plants or animals, no Indian villages.

Soon—in mountain time—life was created. Plants grew and man appeared. Man came in the form of primitive Indians. He lived, died, and was replaced by other Indians. But the Indians didn't live on the mountains; they preferred the rivers where transportation and communication were easy and where water and soft land to cultivate were at their disposal. Indian towns sprang up along the Tennessee River.

In the late sixteenth century the Cherokee Indians arrived. By taking the hunting ground, they forced the others to leave. These Cherokees named the mountains the Chilhowees, or rather, Chilhowee is as close as the Englishman could come to writing down the Indian word.

As the Cherokees had pushed out their predecessors, so they were replaced by the white man. The first white men in this area were traders who lived with the Indians, but then came the English settlers. By 1800 very few Indians were living along the Tennessee River. When Maryville College was founded, in 1819, there were none left—they had been pushed to reservations.

But, though man lives, dies, and is replaced by other men, the mountains remain. The beautiful Chilhowees inspired primitive Indians, the Cherokees, traders, and settlers. Today immortalized in songs and cheers, they sit serenely behind our campus, adding to its beauty and giving those who look out at them a sense of their distant stillness and immovability.

Moreover, since Ben's death, the conviction had grown on him that men do not escape from life because life is dull, but that life escapes from men because men are little. He felt that the passions of the play were greater than the actors. It seemed to him that he had never had a great moment of living in which he had measured up to his fulness.

—from "Look Homeward, Angel," by Thomas Wolfe

PET DAIRY

ICE CREAM

★

MILK

"Fresh from the Dairy"

Maryville College

STUDENT CENTER

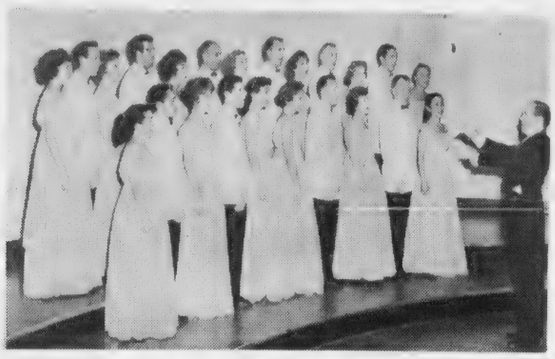
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FULLER LOCKER PLANT

Hamburgers

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Hot Dogs



THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS are young—as a group and individually. The average age of the members is twenty-six and the group began in 1955. Since that time they have experienced an adventurous and successful career.

SINGERS' SUCCESS STORY: ADVENTURE, VERSATILITY

"The most distinguished choral ensemble to be presented to the American public in almost a decade"—this is what some reviewers termed the Gregg Smith Singers who are to open the 1962-63 Maryville College-Community Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. Friday evening October 26, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. This group of young Southern Californians is currently making its third 10-week tour of the U.S. and the European Continent, where they will appear in 50 cities.

"They look like refugees from a college prom," wrote *Time* of the Gregg Smith Singers at the Darmstadt Contemporary Music Festival last year. "But they soar with uncanny ease . . . through music . . . as difficult as any being written."

The Gregg Smith Singers began in 1955, when Gregg Smith, a graduate teaching assistant in the music department of the Los Angeles campus, University of California, gathered a group of music students and young musicians interested in singing new music and rarely-performed old works.

In the group's early beginnin they literally worked their wa singing across the country. The sang at national parks and monu ments for food and lodging an wrote ahead to friends for con certs in bigger cities. Althoug succeeding tours of the Greg Smith Singers have been more luxurious and more widely recognized, there will never be another quite so cherished by it members. "There's somethin about the dedication and discipline of living together, singing together, and working together for a common goal of good music that you can't deny—it was the beginning of our real career as a choral group," affirms Mr. Smith.

The Gregg Smith Singers have made annual tours of Southern

Cont. on page 8, Col. 3

Dr. Campbell, Dr. Case To Study Relationship Of Theology, Sociology

Dr. E. Fay Campbell, college chaplain, and Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of sociology, will travel to Evanston, Illinois, for an annual chaplains' conference. This year the main objective of the conference will be to study "The Possibilities of Conversation between Theology and Sociology.

Dr. Campbell and Dr. Case will meet with chaplains and sociologists from other colleges affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. If their discoveries are profitable, the chaplains will continue to examine the relationship of theology to other fields of scientific study at future conferences.

Dr. Campbell anticipates that this meeting will promote the relating of theology to other areas of knowledge.

Presby. College Union Calls Special Meeting

President Copeland will attend a special meeting of the Presbyterian College Union October 29 and 30 in Saint Louis, Missouri. The Union, which meets regularly in January, includes forty-five colleges that are affiliated to the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

Drama Coach Announces Cast For 'Look Homeward, Angel'

Mr. Tom Jones, director of the Maryville College Playhouse, has announced the casting results for "Look Homeward Angel," the autobiographical work of Thomas Wolfe adapted for the stage by Kett Frings. "Angel" claimed both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critic's Award in 1958.

The cast has already begun the arduous rehearsal schedule, as the date for production is November 16 and 17. Allan Childs will appear as *Ben Gant;* Janet Purcilla as *Mrs. Marie "Fatty" Pert;* Norma Singleton as *Helen Gant Barton;* Mary Gay Boettcher as *Eliza Gant;* Wade Hampton as *Eugene Gant;* David Powell as *Jake Clatt;* Connie Williams as *Mrs. Clatt;* Michelle Ann Douglas as *Florry Mangle;* Miriam Stults as *Mrs. Snowden;* Tom Higgins as *Mr. Farrel;* Sandy Simpson as *Miss Brown;* Elaine Coleman as *Laura James;* David Evans as *W. O. Gant;* Dale Fischbach as *Dr. Maguire;* Marcia Sturm as *Madame Elizabeth;* and Tom Llewellyn as *Luke Gant.*

"Look Homeward Angel" is a drama which probes for life's meanings and true values. It is a tale of people struggling with violent emotions and tender desires steeped long in the rich color of the North Carolina region.

Librarians Erase

Cont. from page 2

art gum eraser and two strokes with a hand to remove one dot from one page of one little book. At that rate erasing just the dots will require 2400 hand movements, plus the motions required to turn the pages. This is one pencil dot per page, not a line, and not twenty lines. Get the picture?

One must realize also that art gum erasers will last only so long Therefore the library has to buy more and more art gum erasers Do you know what this means? This means *fines might go up!*

But of course the cost of art gum erasers isn't the only disadvantage. The lost time which could be used for study instead of erasing presents a problem to student librarians. Those that are erasing are losing valuable training and experience in the higher skills of library work.

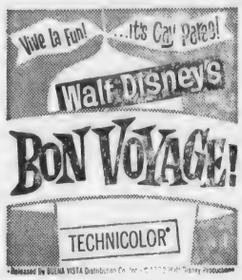
A good conclusion might be—stop marking in those books!!

Capitol Theatre

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SATURDAY 12 NOON

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Oct. 21, 22, 23



Weds.-Thurs.-Fri.—Oct 24, 25, 26



DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27



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CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

Weds.-Thurs.-Fri.—Oct. 31 & Nov. 1, 2

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S



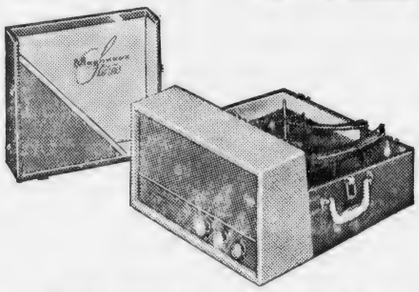
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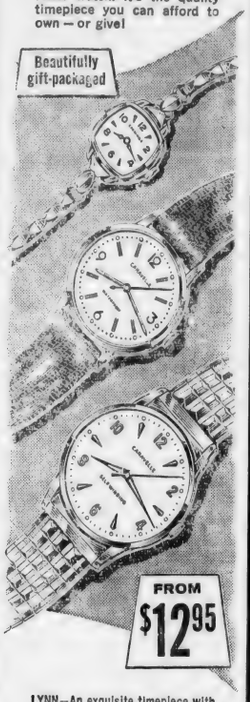
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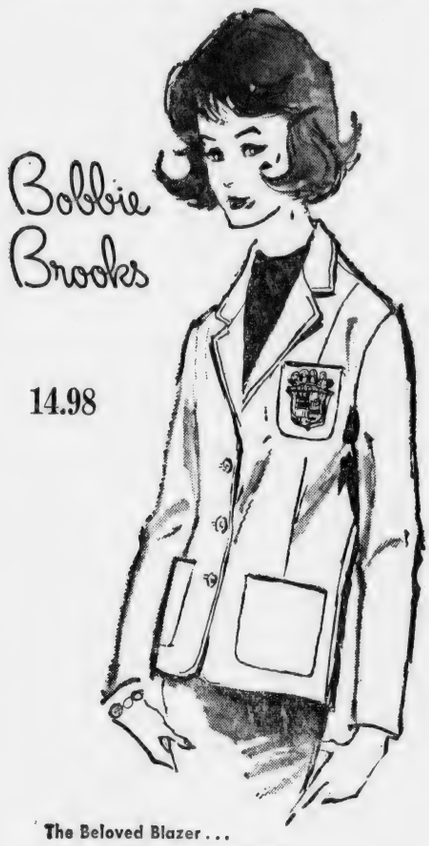
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The Oak Ridge Civic Music Association presents the Juilliard String Quartet on Oct. 21. This will be in the Oak Ridge Playhouse, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, at 8:15.

Of interest to the jazz and pop fans will be the presentation of Sammy Kaye and his swing and sway music at the Knoxville Civic Auditorium Monday, Oct. 22, at 8:15. Tickets cost $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, and $2.00. On Monday, Oct. 29, at 8:15, Roger Williams and his company present "An Evening for You." Prices of tickets are $4.00, $3.50, $2.50, and $2.00, and may be had by contacting Concert Office, 205 University Center, or phoning 524-2981, Ext. 496 at Clark and Jones on Gay Street in Knoxville. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for mail orders.

"An Evening with the Kingston Trio" awaits you on Saturday, Nov. 3, 8:15 at the Civic Coliseum. Reserved seats cost $2.00, $3.00, or $4.00 and mail orders are now being taken.

WELCOME, GRADS! — LET'S HELP CHEER MARYVILLE ON TO VICTORY



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Campus Representatives

ISLA NOBLE CARL DUNFORD

Minton's

Thetas and Sigs Plan Retreat

The members of Theta Epsilon, with their usual enthusiasm, are brainstorming for ideas to add to the effectiveness of their meetings and activities. Last week all participated in a spur-of-the-moment fashion show, in which prizes were awarded for the most original outfits. They are looking forward to a joint retreat with Alpha Sigma, to be held soon somewhere in the mountains. The societies hope that this activity will not only help to bind the relationship between new and old members of both societies, but also give the pledges an opportunity to work off a few of their required service hours.

These aims were partly fulfilled during the past week by all who gave some of their time to the preparation of the homecoming float, which will be seen along with the others in this afternoon's parade.

The Maryville Student Body Welcomes You Back, Alumni

and we wish for you the Best of All Homecomings

MC Professor Heads 14th Meeting Of ACS in Southeastern USA

When the 14th Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society convenes in the Gatlinburg Civic Auditorium on November 1, 1962, Maryville College will be well represented. Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry here, is general chairman for the meeting. Having accepted the chairmanship in the spring of 1960, Dr. Griffitts has been directing the organization of this convention for nearly two and one-half years.

Although a convention is held in this region of the United States annually, the East Tennessee Section of the society has sponsored only one other—the *first* annual meeting of the southeastern region in 1949. Dr. Griffitts served as the general chairman for that meeting, also.

This three-day affair is expected to be the largest-scaled regional convention of its type ever held in the Southeastern United States. Dr. Griffitts estimates that at lease 1200 persons will attend: 221 will participate in the program, while 1000 members from 13 states have indicated their interest in attending.

"The quality and level of program content is equal to that of the bi-annual national conventions of the society," says Professor Griffitts. For example, two of the five symposia, in which 25 chemical authorities will appear, will discuss the application of the high speed computers of big research centers to chemical problems.

The six most prominent speakers at the meeting will be Harrison Brown from the department of geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology; Henry Eyring, dean of the graduate school at the University of Utah; Andrew D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee; Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; H. Guyford Stever from the department of aeronautics and astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and A. M. Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Also on the program is David Young, who will join the Maryville College chemistry faculty next semester. He will come to the convention from the University of Kansas, where he is completing work for a Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

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GREETINGS, FRIENDS! We're glad to have you alums back on the campus and we'll be looking forward to seeing you at your downtown refreshment headquarters. Stop by and say "Hello." All you Scotties—old and new—will find that there is no better or more popular eating place near the campus than ours, and you'll always get a friendly welcome from our waitresses. Try some of our fine food and you'll be a Coffee House "fan" from now on. Take home a menu for telephone orders, too. See you soon!

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Lecture Series

Dr. James Bulloch To Speak November 2

The second lecture of the 1962-1963 Maryville College Lecture Series will feature Dr. James Bulloch of Stobo, Peebles, Scotland. On Friday evening, November 2, at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall Dr. Bulloch's subject will be "The Scottish Reformation." He will discuss its source of religious authority, relationship to democracy and form of church order.

Scotland Pastor

Dr. Bulloch is at the present time minister of the parish kirk of the Church of Scotland in Stobo. He is a regular lecturer at Jordanhill Training College in Glasgow and St. Colm's College in Edinburgh and has been guest lecturer in the Abbey at the Iona Community.

Church Historian

Dr. Bulloch's publications include four books, numerous periodical articles and book reviews. He is the author of *Adam of Dryburgh, The Scots Confession — A Modern Translation, The Kirk in Scotland* in connection with the Fourth Centenary of the Scottish Reformation, and a history of the Celtic Church which is in the course of publication. He is the immediate past president of the Scottish Church History Society.

MC Class Lectures

He will arrive in Maryville on Wednesday afternoon, October 31 and will leave on Saturday morning, November 3. While on campus he will lecture in various classes of the department of Bible, philosophy and religion in addition to his general lecture. Arrangements can be made for him



Dr. James Bulloch

to speak to other groups upon request. Mrs. Bulloch will accompany him on his lecture tour.

Tour Schedule

While on his American tour, Dr. Bulloch will lecture at Muskingum College, Davis and Elkins College, Union Theological Seminary, McCormick Theological Seminary, as well as elsewhere in the United States and Canada.

Gregg Smith Singers

Cont. from page 6

California and the U.S. and have given concerts in Wales, France Italy, Germany (including th Mozarteum in Salzburg), and Brussels, Belgium (including the Brussels World Fair). This year's tour marks the third time they have been invited back to appear in Europe's famous music festivals, including those at Edinburgh, Salzburg, Darmstadt's Contemporary Music Festival, Krefeld, and Berlin.

Gregg Smith, founder and director of the Gregg Smith Singers, is only a year or so older than most of the singers in his group. He began his own musical career at the age of five, with piano training, and wrote his first composition at eight. School years were devoted to every musical instrument from the tuba to the flute, plus membership in choral groups. In 1961, Mr. Smith was married to (who else but?) one of his singers, Alicia Adler, who is an artist and writer as well.

One story Gregg Smith likes to relate is the incident which occurred on September 2, 1961. It is the first concert of the new fall music season in Kaiserslautern, Germany, and the Gregg Smith Singers are performing to a full house in the new auditorium of the Southwest Radio Station.

Ten minutes into the second part, a cable somewhere in the city is accidentally cut and as the Gregg Smith Singers are in the midst of a folk song, the lights suddenly go out—leaving the auditorium in complete darkness. "I will never forget," says Smith, "that moment. But most amazing was the fact that not a beat of lost even during the moment of of sudden surprise." For fifteen minutes the choir virtually performed without a director, and the director performed without a choir; neither could see the other. Said singer Harry Martin, "We felt we knew our music well enough to sing it blindfolded, but we never thought we would have to do it that way."

An unusual facet of the group's personality is the presence of so many composers and conductors in the membership. At least half a dozen Gregg Smith Singers have had their works published or performed. Several are conductors of their own church choirs. Gregg Smith, a composer-conductor himself, attributes the interest of the Gregg Smith Singers in new music to this unusual background. "We feel we must try the difficult, the new, to be a truly twentieth-century choral ensemble."

NAVAL AIR TEAM TO INTRODUCE OFFICER PROGRAM

On October 25 a team of representatives from the Naval Air Station at Atlanta will remain in the Maryville College Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This information team will provide interested students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the "Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program."

Lt. Commander M. R. Bush, aviation information officer at the Atlanta station, has emphasized that the Navy prefers college graduates in all of its programs that lead to officer status. He encourages interested students to remain in school until graduation before enlisting.

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, November 3, 1962 | No. 4

Four Sophs Take 'Honors Program'

Four students are taking part in the Sophomore Honors Program, which is open to sophomores who have a scholastic average of 3.25. Participating in the program this term are Elaine Coleman, an elementary education major, working in French; Kenneth Harrison, a French major, working in English; William Mitchell, a mathematics major, working in history; and Margaret Schmidt, an English major, working in history.

The student entering upon this work must have the approval of his major adviser, but the work is done in connection with a course he is taking in another field.

For each semester of work, a credit value of one hour is given if the student's grade is "B" or above. To continue a second semester, the student must have maintained the required average.

Serenade To Feature Gershwin and Porter

On Saturday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in the Maryville College Theater the Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club will present their annual Fall Serenade.

This year the theme centers around George Gershwin and Cole Porter, two of America's best-loved composers. Under the direction of Mr. Dan Kinsinger the combined vocal groups will sing selections from *Can Can; Porgy and Bess; Girl Crazy; Kiss Me Kate* and other musicals, as well as single compositions by Gershwin and Porter.

Not only new faces and a fresh sense of enthusiasm, but also new ideas are contributing to the predicted success of the show. One innovation is preparations, for example, in special concentration on props.

Knoxville Attorney and Daughter Give MC $15 000 for Student Aid

A gift of $15,000, to be used in the Maryville College student aid program, has been made to the college by Knoxville attorney Ray H. Jenkins and his daughter, Mrs. Eva Jenkins Cuningham.

Jenkins, noted Tennessee trial attorney and former chief counsel for the McCarthy-Army investigation of 1954, and Mrs. Cuningham made the gift as a memorial to his wife and her mother, the late Mrs. Eva Nash Jenkins. The gift has been designated "The Eva Nash Jenkins Student Loan Fund." Mrs. Jenkins was the former Eva Nash, daughter of a prominent Knoxville physician, the late Dr. Walter S. Nash.

A native of Tellico Plains, the Knoxville attorney attended Maryville College in 1910, 1911, and 1912 when Maryville had a sub-prep department, a preparatory department, and a four-year college. He was 13 when his father, a country doctor in Monroe County, sent him to Maryville.

"Ever since the death of my wife Eva . . . I have had in mind the establishment of a fund in some school, to be used in assisting worthy students in getting an education, and as a memorial to her," Jenkins wrote to Maryville College President Joseph J. Copeland. "I am frank to tell you that at the very outset I decided upon Maryville College. I have loved the college ever since I attended school there.

"My wife was tremendously interested in educational work; she had many friends in Maryville, and gave much of her time to those in need of assistance; and I was therefore influenced by sentimental reasons and by the further feeling that my selection of Maryville College as the Trustee of a Memorial Fund for her would meet with her approval," the letter continued.

In a letter which accompanied the gift, Jenkins told President Copeland, "It is our intention to add to this fund from time to time, to the end that as many

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 4)

Oration by Dodez Wins Nat'l. Praise

(See the letter from Jane Dodez on page 2.)

Jane Dodez, a sophomore at Maryville College last year who is currently studying in Switzerland, was one of eight college students chosen for recognition in the National Peace Oratory Contest last year, according to Dr. Arda S. Walker, debate coach. After Miss Dodez' oration won first place in the Tennessee contest at Nashville last year, a recording of the speech was sent to the national contest. There four orations were designated as place winners and four, including Miss Dodez, won honorable mention.

Nov. 9: Busy Day For MC Orchestra

"Westside Story," "The Waltzing Cat," "Water Suite,"—these are a few names in the great variety of beautiful music to be presented on November 9 by the Maryville College - Community Orchestra. A Children's Concert will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel and will be broadcast over radio station WGAP. Mr. John Roberts, director of the orchestra, will raise his baton a second time on November 9 in the theatre at 8:00 p.m. for the college and community audience.

A highlight of both performances will be Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter's monologue based on one by Noel Coward to "Carnival of the Animals." The orchestra's accompaniment features a piano duet by Mrs. Kent Perry and Miss Sharon Jones.

The afternoon concert will also include "The Waltzing Cat," by Leroy Anderson; the first and last movements of Handel's "Water Ballet"; "Cantible," by Tchaikovsky; and "Westside Story." The evening program will be the same except for the exclusion of "The Waltzing Cat" and the addition of the other movements of the "Water Ballet."

The College-Community Orchestra, now under its first constitution, introduces two newly formed musical groups. They are the String Ensemble, which, under the leadership of Elsa Eerenberg, concert-mistress, will perform first for Christmas Vespers and the String Quartet which will perform publicly during the second semester of this year.

Four MC Professors Endorse United States Blockade of Cuba

by John Gamble

Four Maryville professors, representing the history, political science, economics and Spanish departments, have hailed President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba as a necessary and correct action in dealing with the Soviet build-up of offensive weapons on the Carribean Island. They have termed the action "a step in the right direction" and a diplomatic victory for the United States in world affairs.

Dr. Arda S. Walker, head of the history department, believes that the crisis, while strengthening the President's popularity, will have no effect on the upcoming Congressional elections slated for November 6. Dr. Robert Lynn, who heads the economics department, agrees; however, Arthur Ainsworth, head of the political science department, sees the President's action as "undoubtedly enhancing the Democratic party's chances," and as "stealing some of the Republicans' campaign thunder — namely, a positive step in dealing with Cuba."

Dr. Walker, who worked for the U.S. Agriculture Department (1943-1948), says from the "standpoint of survival, the action was necessary." She relates the present situation to international affairs in the 1930's when the United States, at Munich, did not firmly state its position on aggression in Europe. She concludes that while the United States did not stand firm on the march of Hitlerism, we are acting definitely on the present situation. For this reason, we are in "a much better position internationally than we have been in a long time."

Dr. Walker, considering the crisis the gravest since World War II, believes there is a strong chance of open conflict between the Communist Russians and the United States; however, she is more hopeful now that the crisis is easing. "Russia does not want a showdown in Cuba," she continues, "they want it somewhere else. I fear we will be dragged into the India crisis, and it may become even more dangerous than the present situation. The Cuban crisis may be a smoke screen for the Russians. They usually work in pairs . . . when they create these situations."

Professor Ainsworth does not foresee any great change in foreign opinion toward the U.S.

As to the legal aspects, Ainsworth, who is noted for his studies of foreign affairs and politics, says that "under international law, it is still difficult to find any justification for a blockade in peace time; however, there is the question of self-preservation."

"Due to the geographical location of Cuba, I believe the Russians do not desire to antagonize the Latin American countries and will not use force in this issue. Quite likely pressure will be brought by Russia in areas closer to its own country."

James Howard Schwam, head of the Spanish department and a frequent traveler to Spanish-speaking countries, believes the United States is "doing what is the logical thing to do." He adds that "it is impossible to lay the blame on any one action we have done or failed to do in the past."

Schwam, who has studied Cuban problems for over thirty years, and who is a great admirer of the people of Cuba, says that Fidel Castro might have trouble internally in case of actual war. "A great many of the Cuban people would rally against Castro if they thought a revolt would be successful. However, they still remember the abortive invasion of recent years."

Dr. Robert A. Lynn, head of the Department of Economics, was asked his opinion of the blockade. "I think it was the minimum possible action our government could have taken under the circumstances . . . expressed forcefully and in an effective manner."

Dr. Lynn believes the crisis

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)

NSA Expresses Hope In Cuba Situation

The National Student Association, in response to the recent development over Cuba, sent out a mailing to member campuses concerning this crisis, expressing the support which the vast majority of students gave to President Kennedy and commending him for his willingness to submit the issue to the Security Council. Two statements of hope were included: (1) that the United Nations should assume the rightful role and serve as a forum for immediate solution to the problem; (2) that the Soviet Union recognize the concern of all the countries of this hemisphere over the lack of democratic rights in Cuba and their fear of the spread of nuclear weapons as found in the remarkable degree of unanimity of the Organization of American States.

Novice Debaters Take Honors in First Tourney Eight Squad Members At Emory Univ. Today

Debating the national topic, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community," the new members on the Maryville squad took honors at the annual Novice tournament, which convened here last Tuesday. The two teams of Elaine Coleman and Jan Rickarts, Sherry Proffitt and Mary Rodisch won five of their six debates.

Eight members of the Maryville College debate team, accompanied by Dr. Arda S. Walker and Dr. David H. Briggs, have traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, this weekend for the second tournament of this semester. Participating in the two-day Peachtree Forensic Tournament at Emory University are four teams: Jane Hickey, junior, and Annette Sensenig, sophomore; Judith Mikeal, senior, and Gloria Sturmfels, junior; Denny Mobbs, junior, and William Mitchell, sophomore; and Bradford Rehm, senior, and Thomas Stanley, junior.

On November 8, 9, and 10 Dr. Walker, instructor for the debate squad, and four students—Richard Gossweiler, Judith Mikeal, James Miller, and Gloria Sturmfels — will represent Maryville College at the tournament on the University of South Carolina campus in Columbia.

The fourth and last tournament scheduled for this semester will take place in Boone, North Carolina, at the Appalachian State Teachers College on November 30, December 1 and 2.

FRIDENBERGS SPEAKS TO FACULTY CLUB

Richard Fridenbergs, instructor in Russian and German, will give a paper, "Memories of Russia and the Birth of Revolution," at the Faculty Club dinner on Monday evening, November 5, at 7:30 in Pearsons dining hall. Mr. Fridenbergs, who has been at Maryville College since 1961, is a native of Latvia, and was educated at the University of Latvia. He left that country when the Communists took it over during the second world war.

The Highland ECHO

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From The Editor

The only campus activity which involves the total campus community five days every week is the 8 o'clock chapel service. Students, faculty, and administration alike gather in one place to share briefly one particular attitude or feeling. The leader is fortunate, for in his power lies the opportunity to provoke thought and to offer something constructive for the benefit of approximately eight hundred people.

Frankly, I am encouraged that more and more students are asked to conduct the services, for I feel confident when I see some student on the chapel stage that whatever he says will be the product of careful thought and preparation. The student may be scared to death, but his words will carry some measure of vitality and freshness, and more than likely they will be the product of his own originality and interest. And how refreshing it is to hear some concrete, pragmatic idea expressed in personal terms—something which applies strikingly to campus-community living.

One Friday morning not long ago, I saw people smiling when they left chapel, acting as if they were glad to be alive and aware. And Sunday noon I counted at least one hundred and fifty students who took time enough to express appreciation for a meal that they sincerely enjoyed. The particular chapel service was framed in humor, but the **idea** which it conveyed to many listeners was serious, practical, and Christian. I cannot understand the attitude of the few people who have set themselves us as hyper-critics for every chapel service, and who prudishly deny any constructive value in pure humor.

To those students and instructors who, by careful preparation, have enriched the chapel services—Thank You.

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LETTERS

Jane Dodez Meets People and Queries in Geneva

Note—Jane Dodez is participating in the Junior Year Abroad program of the United Presbyterian Church. A political science major, she will return to Maryville next fall.

October 1, 1962

Dear Friends:

How can I ever hope to tell you of the many wonderful experiences that have been mine during the past few months? It seems almost unbelievable to me yet that I am really here in Geneva. But to verify the fact, I have only to look out my shuttered window where the sun is slowly setting over the Alps . . .

The excitement began on August 13th when I checked into the International House in New York City. It had been quite a rush for my family to get me there, as the week before we had traveled to Washington to hear the National High School Orchestra (of which my sister is concert master) play for President Kennedy. In New York, the twelve European JYA's and two Mexican JYA's first had a chance to get acquainted. Not for long though, for we were soon whisked off our feet in a whirl-wind of well planned activities. At the United Nations we were given a briefing by officials, toured the building and ate in the delegates dining room. At the Presbyterian Center, Miss Margaret Flory and Paul Frelick, directors of the program, gave us a better idea of what was expected of us as junior ambassadors for the United States. Baggage information, when and how to change money, social customs in a foreign country — all were discussed. *My Maryville friends will be interested to know that one of the first people I met in New York was Dr. Lloyd, who sent his greetings to all.* The culmination of those three days was the sailing of the S.S. Maasdam on August 16th. Some of my parents' friends surprised me with a real Bon Voyage party and Terry Brusstar and Miki Patterino, two of my friends from school were able to come, which made things extra nice.

Ship-board life was fabulous, although I'll never understand why anyone would suggest it for a rest cure. There were many students on board and TRIP had a definite program planned for us. Each morning at 10:00 we had a discussion on American foreign policy. After lunch we were free to swim around on the decks until 3:00 when we had our French lesson and then a discussion on Swiss politics, economic and social life. The best part of the trip, though, was the many interesting people on board . . . a German boy who had spent the summer making ice cream in Wooster . . . a Harvard professor of Biology and his wife on their way to Versailles to do government research . . . a professional ballet troupe and the ship's lifeguard, a Philippine-born Jewish boy who spoke seven languages and understood nine! And I have trouble with French! At night we were treated to our first taste of European dancing, although I'll have to admit that there were almost an equal number of twist and waltz

(Cont. on next page. Col. 4)



Fugitive Pieces

Tomorrow is the day for the first four tests of the current examination season. It's a good thing most of the faculty agrees to schedule tests within a day or two of each other. It builds character; it must. Of course I, too, was once a participant in the general panic, but by now I am immune to such traumatic experiences. One thing my years in college have taught me is that a clear mind is a much better tool for the game of bluff and guess than the semi-consciousness I see my friends creating. Masochism seems to be the only word for it.

One sign of the big week is that the prices on coffee and cigarettes are way up. I can understand how someone might think he could absorb oil painting, water stunts or organic chemistry by stores but also the dorm agents are out of cigarettes, a few ingenious drinking it, but medieval history? And when not only the grocery individuals roll their own—out of Bible notes.

There is also a rush on the library. The cobwebs are brushed off the reserve shelves, though it is not long before the pink and yellow banded books find their way home again.

After patronizing the grocer and the librarian, the next stop is the book store where optimistic, verbose students buy ten or twenty blue books, and four or five pencils. Our more affluent friends indulge in several helpful guides such as the one page outline of English Literature from Beowulf to J.F.K., "College Made Simple," or an unintelligible chart of Greek verb forms. If you can't afford to purchase these learned publications, my private library has them all.

Back to the dorm, armed for the big night, my friends congregate in the study lounges and the smoker. Pillows, cookies, and tenseness are present by general agreement. So, too, for ten minutes, is silence. Then I enter with a comic book, and since I took (and failed) the courses last semester, I am assailed with questions. "What do you think she'll ask?" "Do I need to know all these dates?" "What's an incunabulus?" "Why?" So I level with my friends and lie to my enemies and then go to bed, leaving the scholars to keep their sworn vigil all night at the altar of Wisdom.

At breakfast the voices below the bloodshot, half-shut eyes query, "Study much?" Honestly, I reply, "No," and the eyes light up "Good!" If I should say "Yes, lots!" the voices would emit vulgarity.

The morning after is a continuation of the night before, though the atmosphere is even more tense. Chapel is sacrificed; who has strength enough to ask for strength enough? Classes are cut, and I cut mine too. There is something wrong with being alone in a classroom with the new anthropology teacher. About B hour, seminars form and secret formulas are shared (eg. D2OLS2 equals Restoration Playwrights).

As the fatal hour draws nearer various individuals react differently. One falls asleep from exhaustion and as escape. Another, a biology major, clutches his rabbit's foot to his breast. A third deposits her last nickel in the machine and eagerly devours five sticks of teaberry gum. Pencils and bluebooks in hand the scholars sit stiff and silent, waiting for the bell. It sounds and the exodus begins. "Lots of luck," I call with tongue in cheek. "After the test don't forget to stop by the personnel office and pick up a copy of the Finals schedule."

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CURTAIN TIME

Looking Forward to Look Homeward

Those who have read Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward Angel* should be thrilled with the prospect of seeing the play, and those who haven't are in for a real experience. The book is one of magnitude. It is filled with humor and philosophy, with beauty and meaning, as it follows Eugene Gant from his birth to his breaking away from home. Eugene struggles to resolve the conflict between his mother's materialism and his father's idealism. He tries to escape into a romantic dream world, but finds he can only conquer by reverting into life. What this life is, and how Eugene finds it, it symbolic of Wolfe's understanding of mankind.

The task of dramatizing a novel of such scope was a formidable one. Mrs. Ketti Frings, the writer of the play handles it with practicality and sympathy and without any distracting and unrealistic worship of Wolfe or his work.

There are several general changes which had to be made in adapting the book to the stage. The action of the play is confined to a three-week period. All the vital and moving scenes of the book are recalled by flashbacks and reminiscing. Some of the scenes with Eugene have necessarily been augmented in the play to emphasize his role as against his mother's, since she tends to dominate. The book's dialogue has not been followed word for word, but Mrs. Frings has attempted to retain the symbolism.

Scots, Symphonies and Shows

Tonight "An Evening with the Kingston Trio" is on the agenda at the Knoxville Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Coming Monday are the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Royal Scots Greys who will march to the martial music of bagpipes. On Tuesday David Van Vactor will conduct the Knoxville Symphony in an 8:15 concert which will include Bach's Brandenburg No. 2, Mozart's Paris Symphony and Betthoven's Symphony No. 6.

Celeste Holm, with Wesley Addy and Gordon Connell, comes to the auditorium Friday November 9, appearing in "With Love and Laughter."

On November 13 and 14 "Carnival!" comes to town, as Elaine David and Malbin Daniels star at the Civic Auditorium.

TERRY BRUSSTAR NAMED SECRETARY

Elected to the office of Secretary of the East Tennessee Physical Education Association was Terry Brusstar, a Maryville College junior who is President of Women's M Club. At the annual convention of the ETNEA which was held on Friday, October 26, in Knoxville at the University of Tennessee, Terry was given the honor. Also elected to offices of the organization were Elizabeth Carpenter as President who is from UT, Alice Alexander to the office of Chairman who also is from UT, and Nancy Little was elected Chairman Elect. Nancy is representing East Tennessee State College. Congratulations to Terry and good luck in the coming year.

Something New at MC

Women Learn Gymnastic Skills

There's something new in the Women's Physical Education Program that most men and many women probably do not know about. It is the gymnastics class for women, which is offered for the first time in a long time this year — if it has ever been offered before. Mrs. Largen, of that department, reported that she has known of no such course in her twelve years here.

The course was started with the idea of broadening the program for women. Now in its beginning stages, it is going well except for a lack of certain equipment which would add to the variety of exercises and stunts. The teachers are trying to set up a course that will benefit the girls and allow them to enjoy it at the same time.

Every class period with exercises. Then comes practice on the various stunts and tumblings that they are doing now. Later they will work more with the equipment, which consists of parallel bars, the rope and two homemade balance beams. They hope to be able to add to this and to get some new equipment.

Dateline—Junior Class

Nov. 3, 1962—The Junior Class learned today that it will sponsor a dance after the football game tonight. The word is that Social Committee Chairman Martha Bess Ellis and "Red" Prudhon, chairman of the Projects Committee, will be jointly in charge.

Recorded music will set the romantic atmosphere — all of the 'right' people are expected to be in attendance. Local hostesses pick this as *the* dance of this season. Confidentially, the theme is 'Stardust," and the Women's "M" Club will provide the refreshments.

It is generally known that the Junior class donated a sizable sum to buy game jersies for the soccer team several weeks back. What is *not* widely known, however, is that the final bill ran more than $20 above the original estimate. There is no official word on this, but there have been whispers to the effect that the Juniors would not turn down personal donations to pay this deficit.

Also still in the rumor stage: that the Juniors are planning something very big—but no one is saying exactly what yet. Keep your eyes on this.

SCOTS & SODA

The proverbial apple a day is no longer the only thing that will keep the doctor away—a "SUPPORT MEDICARE" sticker on your door will serve just as well, and it's cheaper.

To be sure, the battle over Medicare has been long and bitter. At one point, Dr. Scholl wouldn't sell corn pads to Congressmen who supported it. But in the final analysis, it will be the average voter who resolves the issue—next Tuesday when Americans everywhere will once again exercise their democratic right to vote for the Kennedy of their choice, the future of Medicare will be decided. And whether the Republicans win or the nation loses, all Americans would do well to turn their attention toward the lofty Chilhowees, and to examine the far-sighted medical program of Maryville College.

Maryville is an advocate of what has been called the "musical-doctor plan." It's based on the same principle as musical chairs—that is, every time you go to the infirmary, there's a different doctor. It goes without saying that this contributes to excellent doctor-patient relationships; several Dr. Proffitt fans refuse to get sick except on Wednesday night. Of course, when spare ribs and spaghetti are served on Tuesday, this loyalty can work a considerable hardship. But basically, the plan is a sound one.

The secret of success in Maryville's musical-doctor system is found in its ingenious distribution of fiscal responsibility. Reduced to its simplest terms, this means it's free. The college doesn't pay the doctors, the patients don't, the A.M.A. doesn't, not even Social Security does. Nobody does. Somehow, there is a basic simplicity in this arrangement that is widely appealing.

But the planners of Maryville's system were careful not to make it to appealing, lest they be deluged with every hypochondriac who ever gulped an aspirin. To effect this balance, they utilized a basic human emotion—fear. Agreed, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening, the infirmary is as safe as the Mayo Clinic. But if you feel woozy some off-hour on Saturday afternoon, be dead certain you're sick before you turn yourself in. Because once registered, the chances are you'll be efficiently whisked to bed, and then given a shot to put you out of your misery. This is precisely what it does, and many off-hour patients are never heard from again. To be on the safe side, go with a friend.

That sums up the basics of Maryville's plan. It's strength lies in the fact that if you don't like Dr. Millard on Monday, there's Dr. Proffitt on Wednesday night. And if he can't get you well, you can wait for Friday and Dr. Callaway. If you don't care for any of them, try Dr. Kildare on Thursday night —he's on Channel 6.

LETTERS . . .

contests.

Please let me know if there are any questions you might have, or if I can help any of you in any way while I am here. Feel free to write, as I would enjoy hearing from you! *Au revoir* for now, my address is

Jane Dodez
2 Rue Daniel Colladon
Geneva, Switzerland

Norman Voices Criticism of McIntire Speech

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday a friend and I had the dubious pleasure of hearing Dr. Carl McIntire, the former Presbyterian minister who was relieved of his right to preach, because he had refused to submit to the discipline of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Speaking in the Knoxville Coliseum, this leading American rightist, who is the founder of the tediously fundamental and decisive Bible Presbyterian Church and an international rabble rouser, was easily able to hold his audience in the proverbial palm.

I can respect Dr. McIntire for his ability to speak, but his opinions, which represent the worst in American conservatism, border upon irrationality. For example, while he decries Soviet citizens who are loyal to their own government, he advocates state worship by Americans by implying that the "good" citizen can see that God's laws are the laws of capitalism. Dr. Martin Luther King, he would have us believe, is doing the work laid down by the Communist Party. This particularly appealed to the Knoxville audience, which often applauded enthusiastically at each thrust .Another target of Dr. McIntire's negative speech was the World Council of Churches. He was angry because the Russian Orthodox Church was recently admitted. This illustrates, says the leader of the rival International Council of Christian Churches, that this world-wide communion of Christians is fast becoming a Communist front. Other points of interest included "Communist propaganda" in Church literature, Communists in theological seminaries, and many of the usual chopping blocks.

The word "love" was strangely lacking in Dr. McIntire's speech, which leaves one to wonder what he really feels about the Christian faith and its founder. However, without doubting Dr. McIntire's sincerity, is this the religion of Jesus? Or should the Church return to an unmerciful, Pharisaic faith? By rejecting this idea, I must also confess that as a spiritual leader, Dr. McIntire leaves much to be desired, and as an American he fails to live up to our ideals of faith in the democratic method. He is a good example of one who is afflicted with fear. Let us pray that a positive spirit may yet dwell in this land, so that this great democratic experiment may continue through confidence and intelligence.

Of purely local interest, some may be interested to know that Rev. Wisner was master of ceremonies and that Dr. Proctor, a well-known member of the John Birch Society of Maryville, gave a short speech. The community was well represented.

Richard Norman

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From The Pressbox

by
Todd Owers

Wha hoppen? All was serene, Hanover proved to be a patsy and Cuba wasn't provoking much interest at the time. True, the University of Tennessee was having its troubles; two losses by two points before the Georgia Tech game, but they played well and showed a spark of promise even in that defeat. Vanderbilt, innocuous little Vanderbilt lay across the state, undisturbed and peaceful. Just goes to show you how much can happen in two short weeks.

President Kennedy had a great deal to say that Monday night—we all sat at the dinner table mentally fingering our draft cards as we listened grimly on someone's transistor. Those transistors came in handy the next few days—we practically slept with them while south Floridians didn't sleep much at all.

The University of Tennessee had a golden opportunity but muffed it. There was a new stadium to dedicate, and on television to boot. Sure Alabama would be tough, but nobody expected such shoddy pass defense and poor offensive punch as the Volunteers displayed that afternoon. The score wasn't so bad—27-7 is a respectable score in these days of high scoring offenses; but the caliber of play displayed by the Big Orange was anything but respectable.

Vanderbilt, firmly sticking with its policy of never sacrificing academic excellence for athletic success, also continued its losing trend. People around Nashville looked embarrassed, the drugstore quarterbacks had a field day, and the debate topic for the season was, "When's Vandy going to win one?" Head Coach Art Guepe announced his resignation which surprised exactly nobody.

Over at the University a slumbering giant awoke after the Alabama game and the battle began to rage. U-T was due for a housecleaning; the people over there had a right to expect a bowl team about once every five years and were now screaming bloody murder. The *Orange and White*, U-T student newspaper, came out with an editorial to the effect that Head Coach Bowden Wyatt had had his chance, now it was someone else's turn.

Meanwhile, across the state in Memphis, Maryville College was losing to a strong Southwestern team, 7-0. It was their Homecoming game; we were out to spoil it for them, but alas, it was not to be. The big break for Southwestern came just before the end of the half when speedster Don Phelps took a handoff from Quarterback Bennie Monroe and attempted an end sweep. However, Southwestern tackle John Tearace was not fooled—he was there to greet Phelps and hit him so hard with a vicious tackle that the ball was jarred loose from his arms, and Bill Harwood of Southwestern recovered the ball for them on the Maryville 23 yard line. A few plays later Southwestern scored, completely throttled our offense in the second half and went on to win 7-0. Tough? Sure! But that's football for you.

It seems as though bad breaks have been coming in bunches lately, but after a time, the ball has a way of beginning to bounce in your favor. The Cuban crisis has eased much to our intense relief; the University of Tennessee walloped Chattanooga 48-14 before 27,727 fans, and will go after victory number two this afternoon against Wake Forest. The slumbering giant has gone back to sleep—at least for awhile—as he appears to have adopted a "wait and see" attitude with respect to the University football picture. Vanderbilt is already building for next year, and is now on the lookout for a new head coach to replace the departing Guepe who will sing his swan song in Knoxville on December 3rd, when Vanderbilt will take on the Tennessee Volunteers in Neyland Stadium.

And as for Maryville College—well you just never can tell. At the moment they're unpredictable. Two tough games are left on the schedule: Millsap from Huntsville, Alabama, will invade Honaker Field tonight for an 8 p.m. encounter; next Saturday will be an open date for Coach Boydson Baird's Highlanders; and the following Saturday, November 17th, our team will journey to Jefferson City to take on arch-rival Carson-Newman. Student busses will be available for the game which promises to be the best of the year.

Tonight's game appears to be a toss-up, seems from here to be an issue which will be decided mostly between the 40 yard lines — the team that has the most desire to win will capitalize on the breaks they will make, and should go on to victory.

BASKETBALL, WRESTLING

Wrestling Coach John A. Davis and head basketball Coach Boydson Baird have issued forth their call to all hopefuls of these two sports, and have begun workouts in preparation for their season openers. As coincidence would have it, both teams will swing into action Saturday night, December 3rd, as a Basketball-Wrestling doubleheader is slated for that evening. Campus and area fans who like their wrestling rough and their basketball hot should be in for a real treat.

Coach Davis has announced that his workouts have been progressing nicely since they began two weeks ago. There are several positions left wide open on the team, and Coach reports that several newcomers have looked good. Basketball prospects look even better, with several freshmen providing keen competition for the veterans. The Basketball team will open against Hiwassee College, while the Wrestling team will entertain the Knoxville YMCA — both encounters will take place in the Alumni Gymnasium on the College campus.

Berea Invades Today!

The Maryville College soccer team lost its second game of the season last Saturday when Berea College of Kentucky downed the Scotties by a score of 5 to 1. The loss put the Scots one game below the .500 mark with 1 victory and two defeats.

Unlike their previous game, which the Scots lost to Warren Wilson by the same score, Maryville was completely outplayed. There was never any question as to the outcome after the first quarter.

The Berea team was paced by the Woo brothers. The two diminutive linemen were a constant source of trouble to the usually strong Scottie defense. They were directly responsible for one goal and set up the others with their fine ball handling and passing. Ahmad tallied twice for the Berea squad to lead their scoring.

Maryville suffered once again from lack of offensive punch. The Scots inability to launch a prolonged attack on the Berea goalie placed much work in the hands of the defensive platoon. Maryville's lone score came in the final quarter when center halfback Red Prudhon dribbled to the head of the goal circle and sent a long, low shot past the Berea goalie.

The Scots can point to a patched up line-up as a cause of their poor showing. Missing from the team were three starters and several top reserves. Among these were two top members of the defensive unit John Vordonis' sore leg and the academic responsibilities of Bill Weissenburger kept them out of action. Bob Clark and Singtoh Changtrakul filled in at the vacant spots. Also absent was right wing Kirk Copeland. The Scotties' Phil Jerome was moved from his customary spot on the opposite wing to fill in for Copeland. Rich Gossweiler took over Jerome's spot.

The Scotties will seek to avenge their humiliating defeat this afternoon when they meet Berea on the Maryville field. Team captains Harry Repsher and Scott Bucher are hoping that the home field, the home crowd, and the assured return of Copeland and Weissenburger will have a decisive difference in the outcome of the game.

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Revised Regulations For Dancing At MC

(Editor's Note: The following statement appears in accordance with the request of the dance committee.

(Original regulations recommended by Student Faculty Senate, approved by Student Council 6 October, 1948 and by Executive Council of the Faculty 7 October, 1948. Revised regulations recommended by Social Board, further revised by Student Faculty Senate 27 March, 1953, and recommended to Executive Council of the Faculty and Student Council. Further revised in November 1956, and further revised and approved by Executive Council 8 May, 1958, revised and approved finally by Executive Council 11 Oct., 1962.)

In making these recommendations we have retained the following principles which we believe should govern the arrangements for dancing at Maryville College:

1. The social program at Maryville College produces many original and varied types of activities which have become a unique and valuable part of the campus life. Dancing, which is so easily arranged, should not displace other activities but should be considered and maintained as only one popular activity in the social program.

2. Expenses must be kept low in accordance with the Maryville program and objectives.

3. The ideals of the college require that the students and faculty cooperate to insure the best of situations in all social activities.

4. The primary purpose for dancing and the sponsoring of dances shall be for entertainment.

Guided by these principles, the Social Committee recommend that the following revised regulations be adopted to govern dancing:

1. There may be informal dancing in the Intramural Gymnasium from 6:30 to 7:15 each weekday evening except Saturday. This will be under direct supervision of the Director of the Student Center assisted by student committees appointed by the Social Chairman from time to time. Student committees will attend to music, conduct, and incidental arrangements. Guests are subject to the same regulations as are students.

2. Small groups scheduling parties in the Y rooms or other small social rooms by arrangement with the Dean of Women and those responsible for the premises involved, may be permitted to dance.

3. Occasional informal, all-college dances may be held at the discretion of the Social Committee and the Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Activities. Each dance will be managed by a student dance committee and faculty sponsors selected for the occasion by the Social Committee. The dance committee and sponsors, in cooperation with the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men and the Director of the Student Center will make all arrangements and supervise the dance. For all-evening, informal dances, the sponsoring group may be allowed to charge 25 cents per person and 35 cents per couple and may be allotted up to $5.00 by the social committee, if expenses exceed proceeds. The after - football dances shall terminate at 11:45. Other informal dances shall close at 10:30.

4. One formal, all-college dance may be held in the Fall and one in the Spring, at times to be decided upon by the sponsoring organizations, Social Committee, and Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Activities. These dances shall be alternately under the sponsorship of Alpha Sigma - Theta Epsilon and Chi Beta-Kappa Phi, and faculty chaperones. The sponsoring societies and the faculty chaperones, in cooperation with the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and the Director of the Student Center will make all arrangements and supervise the dance. An admission fee will be charged of not exceeding $3.00 (including tax) per couple, and only couples will be admitted. Guests are subject to the same regulations as are students. The dance shall terminate at 12:00 midnight. It is suggested that the cost of corsages be kept moderate.

Since the purpose of the formal dances is to provide entertainment for the students, all proceeds realized from the dance shall be divided between the sponsoring societies. The budget for the dance set by the sponsoring societies shall be approved by the Social Committee. The amount of the expenditures shall not exceed the proceeds of the dance.

These rules shall be published in the college newspaper no less than once per semester. A copy of this agreement shall be kept in the rules of procedure of the Social Committee, and a copy shall be permanently attached to the Student Council bulletin board.

Tom Wolfe's 'Angel' To Be First '62-63 Production at MC

Look Homeward Angel heads into its third week of production activity which will culminate on November 16 and 17. Approximately seventy-five persons are participating in this season's first presentation of the college theater. Besides the nightly three-hour rehearsals for the cast of eighteen, there are the uncounted hours of effort by the technical crews.

Innovations on Stage

The construction crew, headed by Bob Hutchison has already begun to meet such challenges as creating an additional stage area extending out over the orchestra pit, a revolving central stage turn-table, and a twenty-two foot exterior set design. These innovations, Mr. Jones comments, "are designed to break through some theatrical conventions for more effective drama."

'Finds' and 'Firsts' in Props

Members of the props crew, which is under the direction of Cecelia Bridges, are thrilled over several "finds" and "firsts." To name two: a department store manikin has been transformed, by way of much imagination and work on the part of Carol Brown, into the title angel itself. Also, rumor has it that a stone "*couchant* lamb" weighing close to two-hundred pounds has also been located.

All Crews in Action

Season ticket sales are already running high, as this new offer makes possible choice seats, plus a 40-percent saving on cost. Chris Carlisle is heading this business endeavor. Other crews will soon swing into action: costume, Elaine Coleman; make - up, Pat Taylor; paint; lights and sound (over a hundred cues!) under Ralph Tucker.

Cooperation by UT, MC Depts.

An interesting departmental note is the new level of cooperation between the University of Tennessee and Maryville. Reciprocal publicity arrangements have been made in a mutual attempt to reach the theater-going public of both schools. In fact the two key stage props of the Maryville production, the angel and the lamb, will be utilized in the U-T production of the same play in January. Maryville College Drama Director, Tom Jones and Dr. Soper, head of the U-T drama department, each look forward to a stimulating and successful theater season for the Maryville-Knoxville area, beginning with *Look Homeward Angel.*

Socks And Sneakers

by Jeanne Price

Volleyball came to a dramatic close on Thursday as the top *Theta* team, the Angels, defeated the *Chi Beta* Debutantes. The tournament was won by *Theta.* The *Theta* teams won twelve games to the four won by *Chi Beta.* Congratulations *Theta.* I think everyone will agree that the volleyball tournament was a lot of fun.

Beginning Tuesday, practice for powderpuff football began. Each week girls will practice running passes, drives, and dashes until Thursday, November 8, when the traditional clash between *Theta* and *Chi Beta* is held. This year WAA has taken complete charge of the sport, and it is requested that all players use good sportsmanship and play merely for a good time instead of seeking revenge toward the opposite team. Should be a real good game as both societies have some pretty powder puff football material.

Along with football, for the more fragile co-ed, comes the ping pong tournament. Sign up immediately in the student center if you wish to participate in this individual sport. Remember you can get some extra points for Women's Athletic Association, by just going out for the smaller sports offered in the program.

Maybe many of you have forgotten but you also get points for hikes in WAA. These pretty afternoons it would be awful nice to walk in the woods or around the loop. Don't forget that swimming points total up too, so let's see a lot of women in that pool!

So far WAA is off to a good start. Let's keep it that way and have a terrific year.

It's Powderpuff Time!

Yes, and gals you'd better get ready soon, 'cause game time isn't far away. Thursday afternoon, November 7th, is the tentative date set for the game, although this is subject to change as the paper goes to press.

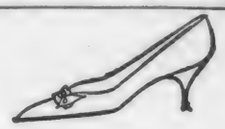
For those who have never seen a powderpuff football game, we can assure you that you are in for an afternoon of fun. Fellows, here it is that you can see that special gal transformed into an unromantic football player, for a period of about an hour. The game is played between the two women's societies, Chi Beta and Theta Epsilon, with girls from each society making up the teams. The game is a tradition on the campus, and is always an object of intense interest, as well as one of fun.

$15,000 Gift

Cont. from Page 1

students as possible may be helped in getting an education and to memorialize our wife and mother, who gave so unstintingly of herself to so many worthy causes."

In accepting the gift and thanking Jenkins and Mrs. Cuningham, President Copeland said: "For a hundred and forty - two years Maryville College has done a superb job in making every dollar count effectively for the educational and spiritual training of young people.





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Next Vespers Speakers: Rollins, Dr. Couchman

The Rev. Mitz Rollins, special field representative for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker on the November 4 vesper program. The combined Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Dan Kinsinger, will sing "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen, and "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven" by William S. Skeat.

On November 11, the guest speaker at the vesper service will be Dr. Gaylord M. Couchman, president, Dubuque Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. The Vesper Choir will sing "There is a Balm in Gilead." The three solo parts in this Negro spiritual will be sung by Joyce Koch, Martha Hall, and Jean Dorscheid. The other musical selection will be "God's Son Hath Set Me Free" by Grieg.

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—Photo by Dan Kinsinger

SHOWN PLANNING PROPS for next week's Fall Serenade are Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club members (l. to r.) Janet Reinke, Ron Elly, Jim Shannon, Frances Frost and Charles Meeker.

Glee Club and Choir – New Look, New Sound, New Spirit

Perhaps you've noticed the new look in the Women's Choir. Did you see the sharply dressed men and women wearing lyres (the symbol of the Glee Clubs) on initiation day for the Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club last month? It's all part of the whole new feeling abroad in these two organizations, which frequently join forces for fuller music and fuller fun.

The choirs, under the direction of Dan H. Kinsinger, make a variety of music. They are the only group on campus which offers the opportunity for supervised solo and ensemble work in music of other than a religious nature. This year a special emphasis was laid on the selection of voices for the choirs, resulting in a better balance of parts than in previous years.

For an idea of the heightened spirit in the combined choirs this year, have a talk with Judy Smith, the president of the women's group. *Enthusiasm* is a weak term for Miss Smith's feeling about the success of the Choir and Glee Club. "They are better than ever before," she says, "a hard-working group with plenty of spirit."

Under her leadership, the women have acquired new uniforms, which consist of a white tailored blouse and black skirt. On the blouse is the choir's insignia. Bob Hutchinson, the president of the Men's Glee Club, and Miss Smith work together in the supervision of the groups' combined activities, which have been many already this year.

On the evening of October 4, Choir and Glee Club members lighted candles in their formal initiation on the lawn of the Fine Arts Center. They followed the ceremony with what else?—group singing!

A party in the college woods, featuring entertainment by the new members, was the next social occasion for the singers.

Currently the activity with top priority is preparation for the Fall Serenade, upcoming next Saturday night. In between rehearsals of the George Gershwin and Cole Porter numbers that will make up the show, the men and women are constructing the props which will add extra interest to the Serenade. Sue Norris heads this committee for props.

Both groups sing at Vespers about once a month. With the Vesper Choir, they make up the nucleus of the Messiah Chorus.

Profs Endorse

Cont. from Page 1

will have a "neutral effect" in the upcoming elections. It will unite the people behind the President, but with "the tremendous local issues confronting the Congressional elections, I doubt it will have any determining effect." He added that in a presidential election it might be different.

Based on the Rio Treaty, the "quarantine," and in light of our national interest, the actions were well grounded, Lynn believes. However, he says they are above and over legal technicalities and were in the legitimate interest of the hemisphere's safety.

Lynn believes the action will unify the neighbors to the south, and will "be an anti-communist factor in Latin America." As to what effect it will have on the neutrals, "I'll rate it as a plus factor there, too. The neutrals tend to think of the U.S. as weak, and Russia as stronger in foreign policies," Dr. Lynn says, "and this will definitely show them our determination to resist communism."

Dr. Lynn believes the "firm stand will forestall any future crisis. "Russia has been pushing in Berlin, Cuba and Southeast Asia—this firm stand will have a determining factor on their future policies. We have thrown Khrushchev off balance, so to speak, and I think it will force him to re-appraise his actions."

The four professors in general agree that the blockade was a necessary action, although no legal basis can be found for it, and in general the four agree that it will strengthen, not hinder, American popularity abroad. Dr. Walker, Mr. Schwam and Mr. Ainsworth all agree that the United Nations is the best way to settle the conflict, although they do not believe any U.N. action will stop the U.S. from preventing offensive arms to continue in Cuba.

UT Faculty Art Show To Be Here Nov. 8-29

The University of Tennessee Faculty Art Show will be exhibited November 8 to 29, 1962, in the Maryville College Fine Arts Center art gallery. The formal opening of the show will take place the evening of November 8; on weekdays, Monday through Saturday, the gallery will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There will be representative items of sculpture and painting by the following contemporary artists: Robert Birdwell, Richard Clarke, Joanna Higgs, Walter H. Stevens, Carl Sublett, and E. Kermit Ewing, the head of this showing.

Librarians Display Three Timely Exhibits

The Maryville College library now has three exhibits on display: "The Spain of Lope De Vega—Dramatist", "Discovering East Tennessee", and another on the Peace Corps.

"The Spain of Lope De Vega—Dramatist" exhibit commemorates the Spanish poet and dramatist who was born in Madrid, November 25, 1562, four hundred years ago. On display are books written by and about him, plus several pictures showing the Spain of his day.

Plays written by him which are still widely read include: *La Fuente Ovejuna, El Caballero de Olmeda, Peribanez y el comendador de Ocana,* and *El Castigo sin Venganza.*

"Discovering East Tennessee", the second exhibit, includes a map of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and vicinity, including area pictures which have strings attached so as to denote the location of each. Also on display are magazine articles and books featuring the Great Smoky Mountains and the East Tennessee area, with special attention given to Cades Cove and the mountain folks.

The third exhibit deals with the Peace Corps, whose representative was on our campus Friday, November 2. Pamphlets and other information are available at the library desk.

A "World News of the World" map is now on display in the library, pointing out the top news events and happenings of each week. A brief summary of each event, with corresponding numbers to help point out the location of each event, is included.

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, November 17, 1962 | No. 5

"Look Homeward Angel" Set Features Simultaneous Effect

The final performance of "Look Homeward, Angel," the opening production of the Maryville College Playhouse 1962-63 season, will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Featured in this presentation is the stage effect "simultaneous setting," which enables the audience to view action both inside and outside of a home at the same time.

Mr. Thomas E. Jones, director of the theatre and assistant professor of speech at the college, supervised the design of this effect which Student Technical Director David Styles engineered.

The major shifting of sets for this production has been replaced by what is called "fluid lighting." Shifts of scene are accomplished chiefly through dimming or decreasing the lighting from one section of the set where the action is declining to more active areas of the stage.

Members of the production staff for "Look Homeward, Angel" are: Directing Assistant Elizabeth Lee; properties, Cecelia Bridges (Head), Lois Grinstead, Judy Jenkins, Alice Peyton, Corliss Vogel, Carolyn Williams, Judy Ludwig, Ruth Hultse; costumes, Elaine Coleman (Head), Sharon English, Margaret Shaklee, Ellen Waring; lighting, Karen Keen, Ralph Tucker; sound, Michael Dodson; makeup, Patricia Taylor (Head), Pamela Fredrickson, Jane Stapp; paint, Constance Williams (Head), Mary Gleason, Barbara McCarter, Robert Olson, Martha Hall, Carol Cooper; construction, Robert Hutchison (Head), Dale Fischbach, Joseph Futcher, Thomas Higgins, Barry Holden, Samuel Imhoff, William Gibbs, Lew Hoagland; business, Christopher Carlisle (Head), Eileen Han, Rebecca Koza, Page Mettee, Mildred Riley, Sandra Satterfield, Janet Purcilla; and house Manager Paul Elliott.

Weissenburger, Presley to Reign at Barnwarming Show Nov. 22



Senior Class President Bill Weissenburger and Head Majorette Sandra Presley will reign over the 1962 Barnwarming show, "Tempest and a Teepee," which will begin in the Maryville College Theatre at 8 p.m. on November 22, Thanksgiving Day.

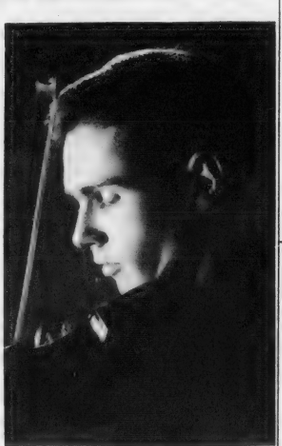
Class attendants to King Bill and Queen Sandra will be Mary Monson, senior from Louisville, Kentucky; Sue Quigg, junior from Springfield, Missouri; Teddie Gillespie, sophomore from Kearny, New Jersey; and Sherry Proffitt, freshman from Maryville.

Sponsored annually by the YMCA and YWCA, the Barnwarming show is exclusively a student production. Author and director of the 1962 show is Paul Elliott; composers of the 12 original songs to be featured are Dave Clinkman, Paul Elliott, Sharon Jones, and Merelee Knott.

The cast of "sneaky characters" includes B. T. Bigart, Lloyd Bogart, Phyllis Eval, Carolyn Foust, Eileen Han, Margaret Hanson, Dale Hudler, Bruce Jenkins, Merelee Knott, Marty Miller, Gray Morgan, Robert Orr, Nancy Pierce, Norma Sharp, Chuck Steele, Frank Wilson, Mary Anne Wilson, and Lupton Wood. Set designers are the Ten Key Men and the Nu Gamma Leaders.

Proceeds from the show will be used to purchase a washing machine for the Blount County Children's Home.

Kent, Linda Perry To Appear In Faculty Recital on Nov. 30



MR. KENT PERRY

Mr. Kent Perry, violinist, and Linda Wagoner Perry, pianist, will present the second faculty recital at Maryville College in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 30.

Kent Perry began violin study in 1945 under Bertha Walburn Clark, founder of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. After graduating from the University of Tennessee, where he studied violin with William J. Starr, Mr. Perry completed the Master of Music degree at Northwestern University School of Music. At Northwestern he studied under concert violinist Angel Reyes, graduate of the Paris Conservatory and first violinist of the Sheridan String Quartet.

While in the Chicago area Mr. Perry was a member of the Chicago Little Symphony, a professional chamber orchestra directed by Dr. Thor Johnson, formerly conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony. Mr. Perry toured Canada, the United States, and Mexico with the Chicago Little Symphony on its first cross-country concert tour in 1961.

Although both Mr. Perry and his wife, the former Linda Sue Wagoner, were Knoxville residents before their marriage, they did not meet until they were both studying music at Northwestern University where Mrs. Perry received her Bachelor of Music degree. In Knoxville Mrs. Perry was a piano pupil of William Dorn of the University of Tennessee music faculty and at Northwestern studied with Gui Mombaerts, Belgian pianist, formerly a member of the Belgian Piano Quartet, now head of the piano department of Northwestern University School of Music.

Mrs. Perry has won several awards in the Chicago area for solo and chamber music performance.

For their November 30 recital Mr. and Mrs. Perry will perform sonatas of Leclair, Beethoven, Debussy, and Hindemith.

Two MC Students To Assist In Taping of TV Symposium

Student leaders of the "Campus Mike" organization at Maryville College, juniors John Spangler and Anitra Bard, will participate in the presentation of a thirteen-week symposium on WBIR-TV next semester. They will plan and produce this series of thirty-minutes programs on college life along with representatives from three other area schools, Carson-Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Knoxville College.

Each of the four colleges will be responsible for three particular programs in the series. Mr. Spangler and Miss Bard will supervise the Maryville College presentations on January 20, February 17, and March 17 in the fields of history, the fine arts, and the sciences respectively.

The three Maryville College programs, advises Mr. Duncan Bennett, director of information services and sponsor for the "Campus Mike," will represent the entire college community. Also, says Mr. Bennett, residents both at the college and in the neighboring districts are encouraged to contribute their program ideas.

Council Committee To Investigate Racial Prejudice Against Students

At the first meeting of the newly formed Student Council committee on human relations, held on Sunday, November 11, the group adopted a statement of purpose.

The committee, led by Co-chairmen Stephen Henderson and Jon Hinderer, approved the following statement: "The purpose of the Student Council Human Relations Committee is to investigate thoroughly discrimination against *students* connected with Maryville College, and where the study shall indicate, take steps to remedy such discrimination."

Co-chairmen Henderson and Hinderer are encouraging all interested students, regardless of viewpoints on this issue, to participate in the undertakings of the committee. All meetings will be announced in chapel notices, Student Council minutes, and on posters.

Theatre Plans 2nd Production For Jan. 11, 12

Tiger at the Gates, the second major production of the Maryville College Theater, will be presented January 11 and 12. It is the winner of the Drama Circle Critics Award as the best foreign play of the year 1955-56. Accordingly, it is a play of beauty, dignity and quality. It combines the lyrical eloquence typical of translator Christopher Fry with the dramatic imagination and philosophical insight characteristic of the French playwright Jean Giraudoux.

The Story of The Play

On a platform stage, bare but for a pair of immense gates, stalks the inevitable tiger of war. Hector, back from battle, comes as a peacemaker and convinces Ulysses and the populace of the insanity of war; and together they agree that the Trojan War shall not take place. But the poets need a war for their elegies and dirges; the king, because it is a custom; the lawyer, because of his honor; and others, for various reasons. And so, in spite of all logic, the war errupts.

Critics' Appraisals

Critic Brooks Atkinson says of the show: "It wrestles with big ideas with passion and humor."

The New York *Journal-America* calls it a ". . . brilliant and provocative evening."

The New York *Daily Mirror* advises: "If you value intelligence, wisdom, and beauty of speech, you must not miss *Tiger at the Gates*."

Casting Tryouts at MC

Tryouts will be held to cast the 10 women and 15 male roles, on Monday and Tuesday, November 19 and 20 from 3:30-5:00 and from 7:30-9:00. Scripts are available in the Theater office.

Library Displays Winning Books

During the month of November the Maryville College library is displaying those books selected by the Southern Books Committee of the Southeastern Library Association as outstanding in cover design and typography. These selections were made from 143 entries submitted by 29 southern publishers as representative of their best work in 1961.

Fifteen of the winning books were published by seven university presses. At the head of this group are the University of Oklahoma Press with five winning titles and the University of Texas Press with four of the fifteen.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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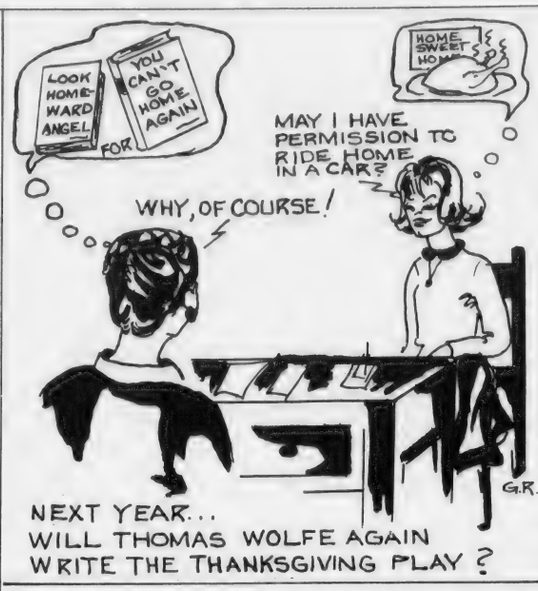
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From the Editor

At last, we have a Thankgiving with time to be thankful. In the past, there has been no break for four long months, from September until Christmas. And I have felt the pressure building within myself and have seen it build in others — students and teachers. With the numerous exams, supplementary assignments, and semester term papers, largely due before mid-December, the strain of meeting so many deadlines had proved to be physically exhausting. For seniors, the Independent Study deadline added yet another dimension to the pressure.

This year, we shall have a few days to ourselves — days which every student and teacher can spend in the way he feels will benefit him the most. For some, this means going home to be with family and friends. For others, this vacation will provide the valuable and necessary time for "catching up." Everyone is sure to benefit physically and emotionally, and after all, these are factors important to any intellectual climate.

Surely, the benefits far outweigh the opposition, and I sincerely hope that this provision for a short fall vacation will be continued in succeeding years.



Y's Celebrate 75th and 85th Anniversaries

Next week two organizations which have played significant parts in student life on this campus, the YWCA and the YMCA will mark their seventy-fifty and eighty-fifth anniversaries, respectively. In celebration of this occasion the Y's will present several special activities.

The organizations have asked Dr. E. R. Hunter to lead the chapel service allotted to them on Wednesday morning. The following evening they sponsor the Barnwarming play and they will host a party Saturday evening, featuring games and dancing. Jim Cummings will speak at the special Y Vespers to conclude the anniversary observance.

Although both the YWCA and YMCA have taken active parts on the Maryville campus for seventy-four years as separate organizations, this year is the first that the two have, for all practical purposes, merged.

After their election last spring, YW president Lois Ann Jones and YM president Bob McGruther worked together in setting up commissions, appointing a man and a woman to be co-chairman of each commission. Since then almost all activities of the YMCA and the YWCA have been combined.

The purpose of the national YMCA states that it is "a fellowship of students and faculty who desire to discover for themselves the highest ideals of Christian living and service and to have a part in making these ideals operative on the canpus and throughout the world."

To fulfill this purpose, Mr. McGruther pointed out, the Y offers students the chance to take part in regional and national conferences, local programs, discussions and prayer groups and the activities of the commissions. Miss Jones stresses that all students may take part in the work of any of the commissions.

STUDENTS VISITS CHILDREN'S HOME

Students who make friends with the children at the Blount County Children's Home find a warm reception, says Alice Brownlee, who with Joe Futcher is co-chairman of the Children's Home Committee. The thirteen children there wait eagerly for the college students who visit them each week.

In the past. students have had a specific "little brother" or "sister" at the home to be their special charge. Although they are trying a more general system now (so that a child won't feel left out when his big brother or sister cannot visit), some children still feel that they "own" a particular college student. "I've had my little sister for four years," says Elizabeth Fuqua, senior elementary education major, "and it doesn't make any difference to her that we are trying a new system. She thinks I'm *her* big sister anyway."

Mr. Futcher commented that this year the students are devoting an hour of their visit to helping the children with their homework.

Occasionally the whole committee entertains the children for a special party. Last month they all enjoyed a picnic followed by the Millsaps football game.

The Campus Life Commission provides for grace in the dining hall, dormitory devotions and Singspiration, and the Thursday night prayer group, "Time Out." According to Mary Beatty, co-chairman of the commission, there has been a good response to these activities, particularly by underclassmen.

Tom Jones: Unorthodox And Imaginative

by Mary Gay Boettcher

At first one is conscious only of the voice. Well-cultivated, smoothly capable of a sudden intensity to drive home a point. Then, the discovery that he really does look like Dave Garroway. After this one forgets to remember impressions because the remainder of the interview is spent in trying to follow the swift quips, judgments, and views of this totally unorthodox "theatre person." He is that kind of director who can afford to be frankly theatrical. And, for once, it is the sort of theatricality which is refreshing and inoffensive.

Tom Jones, the director of drama at Maryville College received his Bachelor of Arts and Sciences from the University of Northern Illinois. His Master's came from Ohio State where he has also begun work on his doctorate. He has been, respectively, a teacher, director, and technical director before coming to Maryville. In addition to Mr. Jones, there is Mrs. Jones, a speech teacher and librarian, and Christopher and Timothy, explosive butterballs.

People make up Theatre

The conversation turned to "Look Homeward, Angel," as it has a way of doing lately. "This current production is a play," Mr. Jones says, "which cannot be done without talking about people. People make up the theatre and we are conditioned by by the people we work with. In doing "Look Homeward, Angel" the members of the cast are presenting people who are instantaneously recognizable. *This* is the important concept, the people."

"The surest way to corrupt a youth is to teach him to hold in higher esteem those who think alike than those who think differently."
–Nietzsche

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Students at First Barnwarming Husked Corn and Square–danced

by Billy Wear

Barnwarming, one of Maryville College's oldest and best traditions was started in 1926 by a group of girls who decided that those who had studied too much or who were homesick needed something on Thanksgiving besides a big dinner. To remedy this situation, they invited everyone to a corn-husking, square dance, and fiddler's contest. Under the auspices of the YMCA and YWCA it has become an annual affair.

Since 1926, programs have grown more elaborate and have followed a central plan. Past years have seen such themes as "Show-boat," "Under the Big Top," "Howee Pow-Wow," "Mardi Gras," "The Golden Jubilee," "Gay Nineties," and "Beyond the Sea." In 1929 the carnival did not meet the deadline and an impromptu Barnwarming was held.

As the years progressed so did the price. Witness 1931's ticket price of ten cents: now student tickets are seventy-five cents. The year 1933 was probably the least expensive — to the boys — for it was "Dutch Treat."

Barnwarming for 1934 proved memorable as a Barnwarming king reigned for the first time. Some of the former queens had complained of being lonely.

The faculty has taken part many times in Barnwarming. One of their more popular booths was the "House of Horrors" in 1935. Dr. Edwin Hunter was seen as Winston Churchill in the '43 "Mazdadaza," a war theme.

"Mardi Gras," in all its resplendence and glamour, paid tribute to MC for an evening in 1948. The '48 Barnwarming also featured a parade with floats.

Barnwarming 1950 appropriately chose as its theme, "Golden Jubilee." The five booths each represented one decade of the half-century.

As we near our own times, the enchanting atmosphere of the Nile Valley provided the scene of the '57 "Two Different Worlds" Barnwarming. In '60, "Man in the Hall" Barnwarming play took place in a girls' preparatory school, making the setting, situations and characters familiar to the audience.

Last year, "Out of the Hat" featured a magical town and two magicians who both claimed to have made it. Unlike previous years there were no fair-booths.

This year the play will be presented in the theatre.

Flowers Given by Former Professor

One evening last week Maryville students who eat at Pearsons Hall were pleasantly surprised to find a bouquet of flowers on each table. Many commented about them but no one seemed to know where they came from. Now the news is out!

The person to thank for this gift is Mr. E. R. Walker, professor of physics at Maryville College for over forty years and the father of Dr. Arda S. Walker, the present head of the history department. Professor Walker, now retired, spent the entire day gathering chrysanthemums so that students might enjoy this last bit of summer.

Vesper Choir To Perform Miracle Play

On December 2, in place of the regular Sunday evening worship service at the college, the Vesper Choir will present a miracle play, "The Coming of Christ." The play illustrates the importance of the birth of Jesus Christ through music, drama, and dance.

Choir members who will perform the singing roles of angels include Dave Evans, Bruce Jenkins, Tom Llewellyn, and John Spangler. Organist will be Mr. James Bloy; Mr. Victor Robert Schoen will be at the piano.

Democrats Triumph Many Upsets Though

by Helen Ryan

In a victory which has been compared to Franklin Roosevelt's first mid-term elections, the Democrats swept to a clear overall victory in the November 6 elections. They lost, however, three big-state governorships in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Although Republicans picked up four House seats in the "solid South," there was no gain for the party as a whole.

Democrat Edmund "Pat" Brown was re-elected Governor of California. He carried Los Angeles where Richard Nixon was first elected to Congress in 1946. By his defeat, Nixon will be put out of politics.

George Romney, a newcomer to politics, squeaked past incumbent Governor John Swainson in Michigan. The Republican jumped into the race last spring from presidency of Rambler American Motors Corporation. The victory marked him as a potential 1964 Presidential candidate. For the most part, it was a Romney and not a Republican victory. The party name never appeared on his literature, he refused former President Eisenhower's help and his campaign headquarters were separate from the Republicans'.

The election of William Scranton as Governor of Pennsylvania makes him another possibility for the Republican presidential nomination. Scranton calls himself a "modern" Republican and is a logical link between the party's two wings.

Nelson Rockefeller scored an easy re-election in the New York

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

CURTAIN TIME

Tonight the curtain rises at 8:00 P.M. on the second performance of "Look Homeward Angel" in the Maryville College Theatre.

On November 17, U. T. Concerts presents the Chad Mitchell Trio as an extra concert of this season. The Trio, which mixes popular and folk music, will be a part of the Homecoming festivities of the University.

The same night at the Civic Auditorium, Bright Nilsson, Dramatic Soprano, will sing three arias. Performance begins at 8:15.

In person on Dec. 12 at the Civic Auditoruim Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans appear in "A Program for Two People." The N.Y. Times termed this as "A theatrical field day."

It's good to be on the right track, but if you just sit there, you'll be run over.

Jo-Jo, Knoxville News-Sentinel

Scots and Soda

By Dave Marston

We've received several letters from angry grandmothers. They all want to know why nobody ever spends Thanksgiving Day at Grandmother's house anymore. This is a real coincidence, because rumor has it that our college administration is wondering why nobody ever spends Thanksgiving Day at Maryville College anymore. To help clarify this question, we publish the following results of a recent independent poll—everyone is entitled to at least one poll. This is dedicated to the grandmothers of our nation, from Maine to California. (Except New Jersey—people in New Jersey don't have grandmothers).

A hardy 38 percent of the student body will remain on campus. But some 56 percent will leave campus, and of this group, nearly 23 percent (bless 'em!) plan to go over the river and through the woods . . . to Grandmother's house. The remaining 6 percent preferred not to answer the poll, so their parents couldn't find out where they are.

While the above figures do not really represent a bumper year for grandmothers, they are, nevertheless, a healthy notch above last year's percentages. Unfortunately, it's been suggested in some quarters that these figures are also a very healthy notch above what they will be next year—we would certinly hope not. Speaking for our nation's grandmothers, and for everyone who believes in grandmothers, we think the four-day Thanksgiving vacation is the best thing since instant turkey stuffing.

And to grandmothers and administrators alike, we wish everyone a Happy (four-day) Thanksgiving — and many more to come.

Cherokees Led Organized Life

This is the second of two articles by reporter Sally Johnston about the background of this area, based on information shared with her by Edwin J. Best.

EEE OH WA! This is not a real Indian war cry. People in these parts stopped worrying about rampaging Indians back in 1794 when this county lost its first white man to the Cherokee. His name was John Ish, and he died when the town of Maryville was only eight years old.

Actually settlers here were relatively safe because the Cherokees were a peaceful tribe. Except for killing a few white men here and there and annihilating one other tribe, the Cherokees managed to amuse themselves with hunting, trapping, trading and farming.

The one tribe they did wipe out was the Yuchi, who, besides the Cherokees, were the only Indians in the area seen by white men. The Cherokees usually pushed out their enemies instead of killing them.

War Path Crosses Wilkinson Road

For defensive purposes they had an organized system of war parties and war trails. A major trail, which ran from Alabama, where the enemy Creeks lived, to Virginia, crosses Wilkinson Road, a continuation of Court Street.

Indians didn't live along the war trails, preferring the rivers; however, not only war parties but entire village traveled the trails, some of which ran for three or four hundred miles. One prisoner was carted from Tennessee to Florida and back again.

Cherokees had organized government as well as organized hunting and war parties. They divided the tribe into clans with membership on a matriarchal basis. For this reason the women enjoyed a pretty high status—more than the pioneer white women who lived rugged lives in the Tennessee wilds.

"Chote" Offered Refuge

The Cherokees were not a democracy—what the chief said was law—but they did have a system in which the underdog, if he was lucky, could excape immediate death for his crimes. A town called "Chote," near Maryville, on the banks of the Tennessee River, was known as a city or refuge.

All clans respected the code of this city. If an outlaw managed to get to Chote, its people would care for him and protect him from his enemy for a year. At the end of that time he had to leave to do the best he could on his own. Thus Chote wasn't a penal colony, but almost a sacred city. Its protection might be likened to the sanctuary of churches in former times.

Although the Cherokees had united and developed their civilization fairly well, they were quick to adopt the ways of the white man and today most of the Cherokee civilization is dead or has been absorbed by the white man's culture. They have left their mark, however, in place names such as "Tennessee," and a remnant of their culture remains at the Cherokee Reservation in North Carolina.

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FROM THE PRESSBOX

by

Todd Owers

Forget the others. Forget Mars Hill, Centre and Georgetown: forget about Emory and Henry, Southwestern and Hanover. Yes, forget all about Millsaps too. Past games mean nothing tonight — this is THE game of the year.

Remember four years ago. November of 1959 it was, and Carson-Newman came to town heavily favored. Late that freezing night they left for home, victims of a 14-12 shocking defeat they could not quite make themselves believe had really taken place. Everything had seemed so sure! Maryville was a cinch, the game was in the bag.

Her eyes were like the windows of a roofless house.
Waddell, *Peter Abelard*

Remember though — past games mean nothing tonight. Remember this too: the Carson-Newman Eagles are going to be tough with a capital "T". Everybody agrees on this point, the only unanswered question seems to be, "How tough?" We don't know, but Coach Baird and the team have a good idea.

Last Saturday night this Maryville athletic contingent journeyed to Jefferson City for a scouting session. Carson-Newman was taking on highly-favored Mississippi College and the general consensus of opinion seemed to be that the Eagles were stepping far out of their class in playing this formidable opponent. Nobody really gave them much of a chance — they took the field a solid, several-touchdown underdog.

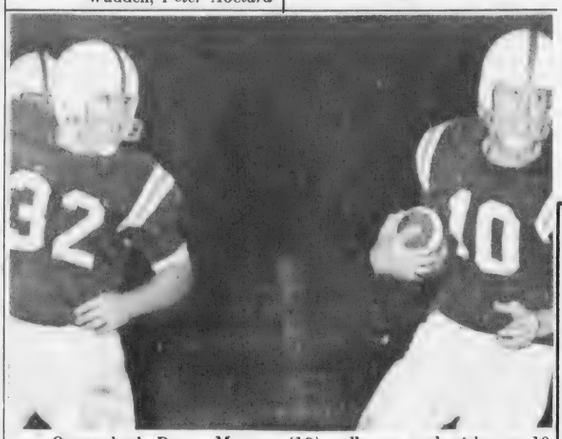
So what happened? Not much — the Eagles just dominated the first half completely and then fought a furious defensive battle in the second half to pull off the coolest 9-6 shocker these parts have seen since Tennessee knocked off the nation's number one team four years ago, Louisiana State University.

When Carson-Newman comes knocking on the touchdown door tonight our team will be quite aware of their calling card credentials. Two weeks of practice, countless hours spent studying movies of the Eagles offense and defense, and an actual first-hand look at their team has taken care of this very well.

Campus spirit runs high and will reach a feverish pitch just before kickoff time. For the fan, there is nothing quite like a Carson-Newman football game to stir the emotions.

Carson-Newman and Maryville invariably play a whale of a game each time they meet on opposite sides of the athletic field. The experts have even seemed a bit reticent in making predictions about the outcome of this final season classic of the year, the issue has been that much in doubt. This rivalry existing between the two schools is one of the oldest, richest, and most colorful in East Tennessee, dating back to the year 1924. The series now stands at 18-17 in favor of our arch-rivals to the north. Last year saw a heartbreaker; we lost a 29-22 cliffhanger and need a victory tonight to get even again.

For seniors Pete Stafford, Ron Lingenfelter, and Jim Renfro the memory of this defeat last year still rankles. They appear for the last time in a Maryville uniform tonight; and above all others, seek the victory we all seek tonight. For the student body as a whole, there are just two things to keep in mind about tonight's game: first of all, these three seniors along with the entire Maryville team and coaching staff will be giving their *all* out there on that field. They want to win just as badly as you do, for a victory tonight will make it possible for us to claim our season as an unqualified success, and this is the second point to keep in mind as you cheer your team tonight.



Quarterback Benny Monroe (10) rolls out and picks up 10 yards on this play against Millsaps two weeks ago. That's Ken Berry (32) blocking for him. This play is an exact replica of the one which won the game for the Scots as Monroe pitched back to Berry who then lateralled to McClanahan who went all the way down the sidelines for the touchdown. Photo — Courtesy of Maryville Times

Freak Play Wins It

Scots Stun Millsaps

Yes, and it was a terrific ball game from start to finish as the Highlanders of Maryville College played their best game of the year against a strong Millsaps squad from Jackson, Mississippi. The game began with each team gearing their attack to a cautious, conservative style of play which was designed primarily for making a break, and then capitalizing on it. The game developed into a kicking duel and as it turned out, it was a kick that put the first three points on the scoreboard as Millsaps drove to the 25 yard line and scored on a field goal with 12:24 left to play in the first half.

Quarterback Benny Monroe elected to play a conservative, powerful ground game, hoping to grind out an early touchdown or two. For a time, it appeared that this strategy might backfire because Maryville fumbled several times on crucial plays. Ken Berry proved to be the powerful workhorse, the cog in the Scot backfield who drew the most assignments with the pigskin. Several times he carried the ball three and four times in a row and rarely, if ever, was thrown for a loss.

Approximately two minutes after the Millsaps field goal, Maryville scored the first touchdown of the game, on a play that still makes the fans hoarse just thinking about it. It was a spectacular play, one of those you see just once a season. It caught Millsaps completely off guard at the time, but it is a safe bet that by this time it has found its way into their playbook.

Oddly enough, this play was pulled off beautifully and yet it went completely unrehearsed. Quarterback Benny Monroe took the ball and pitched back to fullback Ken Berry. Monroe however, in his haste, had pitched to the wrong man—he should have delayed a split second longer and then pitched back to his left halfback Roland McClanahan who was coming across fast. The surprised Berry took the ball and started running with it with McClanahan trailing him about five yards behind. On the Millsaps 30 yard line Berry was about to be hemmed in by several would-be tacklers and just at the right instant, lateralled back to McClanahan who took the ball without breaking stride and twisted his way through a broken field, all the way across that last white line for the first touchdown of the game. The Maryville stands were in hysterics as Jim Renfro calmly booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

An unrehearsed play that scored a touchdown—Millsaps fans would have called it a freak play but as the football gods have decreed it, freak plays sometimes win football games.

Throughout the second half Millsaps threatened to come back with a score and forge into the lead but each time they were stopped in their tracks by the strong Highlander defense, and had to give the ball up on downs. Several times they drove all the way inside the Maryville 10-yard line, only to find their attack stymied by the Scot forward wall. Charlie Thomas was the standout on defense, making eleven tackles.

Maryville broke the game wide open late in the second half when quarterback Monroe gave to his right halfback Donnie Phelps on a power sweep around the left end. Phelps had two blockers in front of him and raced 38 yards for the touchdown without a Millsaps hand being laid on him. With only 47 seconds remaining on the clock Jim Renfro again kicked the extra point.

Prudhon stars; Warren Wilson Here Today!

SLICK BALL HANDLING WINS FOR SCOTS

By Phil Jerome

The shooting, passing, and scoring of Red Prudhon led the Maryville College soccer team to a sound 6 to 0 defeat of Oglethorpe University in the game played here last Saturday.

Prudhon, The Scotties' strong center halfback, was the main cog in the offensive show put on by the Maryville squad. His performance was the outstanding single job turned in during the Scots' nearly completed season. Prudhon's fine play was marked by the "hat trick" — the feat of scoring three goals in one game. Each of the goals was an individual accomplishment. On all three occasions, the red-headed star dribbled the ball through the entire Oglethorpe defense and scored unassisted. Prudhon's concentration on offense left the greater share of the halfback's defensive duties to Bill Ward and Bill Weissenburger. Ward, playing his usual top defensive game, and Weissenburger, turning in the finest game of his college career, handled Oglethorpe's offensive attempts with neither respect nor gentleness.

Maryville started strongly. Within eight minutes of the kick-off, they held a three to nothing lead over the visitors from Oglethorpe. Bill Nalasitt, the center forward, opened the scoring for Maryville. Prudhon's cross from the corner was cleared by the fullback. John Deran, playing his first game as the starting right wing, retrieved the ball and passed it into the cluster of players around the goal. Adam Baveny and Malasitt were waiting. Malasitt's kick ws slightly quicker than Deveney's and Maryville had a 1 to 0 lead. The goal was the third of the season for Malasitt. Immediately after Ogle-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3 & 4

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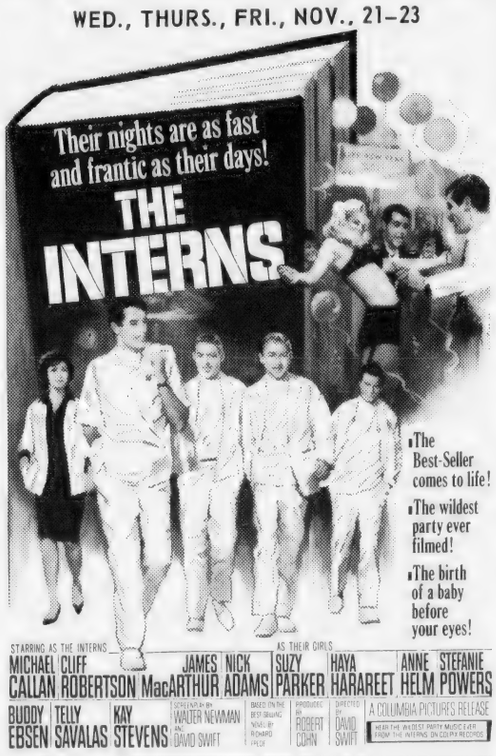
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November 25–27
WHITE CHRISTMAS
BING CROSBY GRACE KELLY

WED., THURS., NOV. 28–29



SLICK BALL HANDLING *Cont'd. from Page 4*

thorpe had kicked-off, Red Prudhon gained possession of the ball. He dribbled through the left fullback, shot, and scored Maryville's second goal. As soon as Oglethorpe had kicked off, Prudhon repeated the same process. Gaining possesion of the ball, he once again dribbled around the left fullback, and scored again. With a three goal lead and apparently able to score at will, Kirk Copeland pulled many of the members off the starting line. The substitutes kept the pressure on, but were unable to notch another score. The quarter ended with Maryville still ahead by three goals.

As the second quarter started, the first string line was reinserted. Due to the lack of pressure, the Scots tended to relax slightly. Nevertheless, they still managed to put through another goal. John Vordonis, the senior fullback from Greece, abandoned his position to carry the ball deep into the Oglethorpe sector. Vordonis' pass found Harry Repsher in the open. Repsher took the ball right up the center. His strong shot left the Petrole's goalie helpless. Maryville now had a 4 to 0 lead; and co-captain Repsher had his first goal of the season. This tally was the last in the first half.

In the second half the Scot's came up with two more scores. In the third Phil Jerome notched his first goal of the season. Jerome, gunning for a score after failing to convert one of Prudhon's passes in the first half, took a pass from Sonny Hughes in front of the Oglethorpe goal. His shot from fifteen feet out traveled past the Oglethorpe goalie unapprehended. The goal was the fifth of the game for Maryville.

One last tally was left. With five minutes of the game to be played, Kirk Copeland once again put in the entire first team with hopes of helping Prudhon get his "hat trick." As it turned out, Prudhon didn't need any help. In much the same manner as his previous two goals, he found the left fullback slot to his liking. His shot went through the lower left hand corner. Minutes later the game ended.

The game was Maryville's finest display of offense this year. Their goal output doubled the number of scores in the first four games of the season.

This afternoon the class of competition rises considerably as Maryville takes on Warren Wilson — one of the top soccer teams in the country. Warren Wilson has always been the chief rival of the Maryville squad. The Owls' defeated the Scots' earlier in the year with a flurry of goals in the closing minutes. However, the improvement in the play and physical condition of the Maryville team has seen a marked increase in recent weeks. A victory would give the Scots a 3-3 season record which is remarkable in light of the top flight competition the soccer team schedules. The game will be the last for seven graduating seniors. In addition to co-captain Scott Bucher, the team will lose Bill Ward, Bill Weissenburger, and John Vordonis from their strong defensive unit. Sam Walters, Sing Changtrakul, and Art Ihrig will also be seeing their last service with the Scots.

Bandits Down Knights

An enthusiastic group of young men who call themselves the *Bandits* started the second half of intramural football by showing the *Knights* that they too could play ball. The *Bandits*, along with a lot of hard playing and team spirit, downed the *Knights* 19-13. However, the *Knights* earned themselves a first place position for the first half of the season. But seeing how the second half has started out, the race for the championship trophy will be a close one. And it is very obvious that each team will be doing its best in every game. According to Gene Smith, Intramural Manager, the rest of the games may go a little slower due to the fact that they will be using only one field now. The baseball field which was being used is being torn up and readied for this spring's use. However the regular schedule will be followed as close as possible. Each team is urged to be on the field with their officials and ready to play on time.

All of the teams have completed their games for the first half with the exception of the *Independents*, who have withdrawn from competition because of a loss of players. Here is the final tabulation of the first half standings:

	W	L	T
KNIGHTS	8	0	1
BANDITS	7	1	0
SLEDGEHAMMERS	5	3	0
HAMMERS	4	3	1
MAGNIFICENTS	4	4	0
DARDANIANS	1	4	0
BALL PEEN HAMMERS	1	5	0
DUKES	1	5	1

DEMOCRATS TRIUMPH *Cont'd. from Page 3*

gubernatorial race but his margin was less than expected. This lowered margin is sure to slow down his presidential drive.

Ted Kennedy became the first man to hold a seat in Congress while a brother was President. Because the newly-elected Massachusetts Senator is filling an unexpired term, he can be sworn in as soon as he obtains the official certificate of election.

Thruston Morton is the first Republican Senator from Kentucky to win two consecutive terms. He ran solely on his record while his opponent, Lieutenant-governor Wilson Wyatt, ran on President Kennedy's name.

Everett Dirksen won in Illinois by a post-midnight splurge of votes. The Senate Republican Leader beat a fellow Chicagan, but most of Dirksen's votes came from the southern part of the state.

Birch Bayh won in a major political upset in Indiana. Veteran Republican Senator Homer Capehart lost by a few thousand votes. He had served in the Senate for eighteen years.

". . . the end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization."

Emerson

LIBRARY DISPLAYS *Cont'd. from Page 1*

Two private publishing houses have placed one winner each for the second year in succession: the Ashantilly Press in Darien, Ga., owned by W. G. Haynes, Jr., and Jack D. Rittenhouse's Stagecoach Press in Houston. The only religious publisher to achieve recognition is the John Knox Press in Richmond.

The judges selected *The Annuals of Murder* and *New Mexico Civil War Bibliography* as two examples of design in which the publisher is exceptionally successful in conveying the ideas of the author to the reader. "Each design," commented the judges, "took the author's work and, with the reader in mind, presented that work in a pleasing, fully readable way."

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Mease Aids Peace

MC Grad in Cyprus with Peace Corps

Swimming . . . sightseeing. . . exploring old castles . . . mountain climbing . . . inspecting terraces.

Larry Mease (Maryville '62) is enjoying all this in the Peace Corps on the Mediterranean Isle of Cyprus, where he flew early in September with other corpsmen.

Studies Greek

He studied the Greek language four hours a morning, living at his teacher's house. Afternoons were spent in Cypriot siestas to avoid the extreme heat. In the evening the volunteers attended parties given by the American Embassy personnel and met dignitaries such as President Makarios.

Mr. Mease and his companions spent their free time taking bicycle tours of Cyprus. A typical visit was to Kyrinia, on the Mediterranean Sea. In a recent letter to his sister Shirley, he writes, "We rode around, explored an old castle, and went swimming . . . met some Greek fellows our age who play soccer and speak English, like everybody else does around here. They had a tent along the ocean, so after we helped them push their boat on shore, we helped them eat watermelon, and shot the bull until late at night. Then we unrolled our blankets on an old marble floor in a building and slept . . ."

He also explored Nicosia, the capital. "Nicosia is much like the U. S. . . . The only difference is that it is a giant mixer churning the old and the new together . . . There are many beautiful new buildings . . . The old city inside the wall is a very interesting array of narrow streets, shops, people bicycles and cars continuously moving and loudly honking horns."

After a month of studying, Mr. Mease was assigned to terrace inspection around the little village of Polystipos, high in the mountains above Nicosia. "Every day we go around to different villages and measure terraces that a farmer has built with rocks by hand on the steep mountain to cultivate in grapes or fruit trees. The government pays a subsidy for any conservation work done, so we have to inspect it . . . we are continually walking and climbing mountains.

Describes Village

"One difficulty I have is language . . . the local mountain dialects, which are different from what I learned in training.

"Let me explain what a typical mountain village is like. It is always very small—never over five hundred (very large)—and very poor, but it is always nestled in a ravine running down the mountainside with a wonderful view . . . There is one narrow main street with one or two coffee shops, a co-op store, some small shabby homes with a nice one here and there, and one or two places to get water. The rest of the village is one or two small streets with more small homes. Inside the homes are remarkably clean . . . usually consisting of four to six small rooms, with no bathing or toilet facilities. The toilet consists of only a small hole in a small building outside.

"The life of the farmer is very simple. He owns one or two donkeys, and right now he and his wife—mostly his wife—take the donkey to the fields every morning and load it with baskets full of grapes . . . the women do a lot of the work and they look very old at a young age. The people here love to talk, and so they do so continuously—mostly at a coffee shop late in the afternoon and night—only the men. They sit around playing cards . . . and drinking Turkish coffee—very strong."

KC and MC Exchange This Week-end

This week-end an exchange with Knoxville College is in progress. The exchange usually involves eight students — four men and four women — from Maryville and Knoxville, who swap rooms, places in the dining hall, classes, and campus life in general for a period of two and a quarter days. The week-ends begin at 4:30 P.M. on Friday and end at 8:00 P.M. on Sunday. Transportation to and from Knoxville is provided. Maryville students receive half-cuts for any classes they miss on Saturday morning.

The exchanges under the sponsorship of the Y Human Relations Commission at Maryville and the Student Council at Knoxville are held once a month and are open to all interested students.

This program started approximately four years ago at Athens, Ohio, where students from this college and K.C. met, while attending an international conference of Christian students. Discussions between the Maryvillites and K. C.-ites led to suggestions that gave impetus for what Maryville students now know as the Knoxville College exchange.

The students felt a need for more contact between the two schools, since they are both Presbyterian-related have equivalent enrollments, and are separated by only fifteen miles. They also believed that greater contact could aid in increasing inter-racial understanding, since it would give students of both races the opportunity to meet others of comparable educational background on an informal basis.

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, December 8, 1962 | No. 6

Dramatists Experiment On January 18

"Portraits in Greasepaint," an experimental presentation by the Maryville College Theater, will take place on the evening of January 18, 1963. There will be no set or props and only a "suggestion of costume," says Thomas E. Jones, director of the show. The performing actors are students in dramatic classes this semester.

The production is divided into four sections: Improvisation, which exemplifies original pantomime technique; Classical Theater; Modern Theater; and Theater of the Future. The main emphasis of the show is on both acting and theatrical technique.

Joyce Koch, Vocalist, Gives Junior Recital

Joyce Koch, voice major from Hagerstown, Maryland ,will give her junior recital at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

She will sing "Lucingbe Piu Care" from Handel's "Alessandro"; Strauss Opus 17, nos. 1, 2, 3, and 5; and Wagner's "Der Manner Sippe" from "Die Walkure." Miss Koch studies under Dan H. Kinsinger. Her accompanist in the recital will be Thomas Llewellyn.

Fifteen Seniors In "Who's Who"



Left to Right — Front Row: Kuykendall, Mikael, Slater, Herring, Jones, S., Back Row: Ward, Bucher, Jones, L., Harrison, Tepper, Hampton, Elliott, Mahley. Not pictured Gossweiler, Garrett.

Fifteen Maryville College seniors will apear in the 1963 *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.* This publication provides a reference for business firms and other employers.

The honored students are George Scott Bucher, mathematics major from Petchaburi, Thailand; Paul Cherry Elliott, drama major from Nashville; Michael David Garrett, history major from Monett, Missouri; Richard Carl Gossweiler, history major from Verona, New Jersey; Ann Harrison, English major from Knoxville; Wade Stuart Hampton, art major from Bloomfield, New Jersey; Mary Lynn Herring, English major from Bartow, Florida; Lois Ann Jones, Christian education major from College Park, Maryland; Sharon Lambert Jones, music education major from St. Albans, West Virginia; Ann Rebecca Kuykendall, elementary education major from Memphis; Robert William Mahley, pre-medical biology major from Lake Worth, Florida; Judith Elaine Mikeal, history from Carbon, West Virginia; Mildred Arlene Slater, English major from Norristown, Pennsylvania; Phyllis Ann Tepper, elementary education major from Bloomington, Illinois; and William Frederick Ward, biology major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The four national qualifications for election to "Who's Who" include excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future success in business and society.

All senior students, faculty members, and administrative officers could participate in the selection. Each of them voted for thirteen candidates from the upper third of the graduating class. The Dean of the college and the Student Body President tabulated the final list.

Chorus of 270 To Perform In "Messiah"

Two hundred and seventy vocalists from both the college and neighboring community will present the Thirtieth Annual "Messiah" Program on December 9. Appearing at 3 o'clock p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel and singing under the direction of Dr. Harry Harter, the chorus will be accompanied by the College-Community Orchestra.

Men soloists will be David Evans, Kent Fortenberry, Michael Garrett, Bruce Jenkins, Dan Kinsinger, and John Spangler. Women performing solos include Carol Cooper, Mrs. Suzanne Taylor, Sarah Tompkins, Joyce Koch, Jean Dorscheid, Martha Hall, and Barbara McCarter.

Other faculty members participating will be James Bloy, organist; Kent Perry, violinist: Linda Wagner Perry and Sallie Warth Schoen, pianists; and John Roberts, director of the orchestra.

Art Students' Exhibit Opens On January 10

On Thursday, January 10, a reception will mark the formal opening of the Student Art Exhibition, which will last through January 26. Displayed in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center, representative works of art students will include ceramics, designs, life drawings, collages, water colors, and oils.

William H. Swenson, head of the art department, and Miss Barbara Mueller, instructor, stress that all students, faculty, and townspeople are welcome to see the exhibit.

Also in January, the exact opening date not yet set, the showing of the works of senior art major Miss Sally Everett will be in the lobby of the theatre, at the same time as playhouse production of "Tiger at the Gates."

Organist James Albert Bloy To Perform at Recital Friday

James Albert Bloy, organist and assistant professor of music, will present the third in the series of Maryville College faculty recitals at 8 p.m. Friday evening, December 14, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

During his program Mr. Bloy will play selections from the compositions of Georg Muffat. Louis Claude Daquin, Theodore Dubois, Marcel Dupre, Felix Mendelssohn, Johann Sebastian Bach, and one of his own arrangements. He will perform Muffat's *Toccata in C Minor;* Daquin's *Noel en trio et en dialogue;* Dubois's *Noel;* Dupre's *In dulci jubilo;* Menedelssohn's *Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Op.* 37, *No.* 3; Bach's *Canonic Variations on "Vom Hummel hoch";* and his own *Come, Thou Fount of evry Blessing, six variations and a fugue.*

Mr. Bloy obtained a B. A. and . Mus. from North Central College in Chicago, Illinois and a Mus. M. from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester,



Mr. Bloy

New York. He is now working on his doctrine degree at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Mr. Bloy has been on the Maryville College faculty since 1953.

Christmas Vespers Next Sunday

Leader of the 1962 Christmas vesper service, to be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel on December 16, will be College President Joseph J. Copeland. Worshipping through Christmas music is the theme of the service.

Several instrumental and vocal groups at the college will present special musical selections throughout the service, in order to provide a seasonal variation from the regular worship pattern. Director of the Vesper Choir, Dr. Harry Harter, has pointed out that this service, in spite of the unusual amount of special music, is not meant to be a musical program, but a service of worship through Christmas music.

Drama Director Announces Cast For Next Production

Drama Director Thomas E. Jones has announced the casting results for the January 11 and 12 production of *"Tiger at the Gates,"* written by Jean Giradoux and translated by Christopher Fry. The assistant director is Mary Gay Boettcher; performing the role of *Andromache* is Phyllis Weaver; *Cassandra,* Barbara McCarter; *Laundress,* Lois Grinstead; *Hector,* Barry Holden; *Paris,* Norman Marschner; *Priam,* James Taflinger; *Demokos,* Paul Elliott; *Hecubu,* Constance Williams; *Mathematician,* Dwight Campbell; *Ladies in Waiting,* Edith Clayton, Sharon English, and Carol Brown; *Polyxene,* Phyllis Evaul; *Helen,* Diane Eneboe; *Messenger,* E. Roger Thompson; *Troilus,* Charles Meeker; *Abneos,* Lewis Hoagland; *Busiris,* Thomas Llewellyn; *Ajax,* Charles Steele; *Ulysses,* Ben Carney; *A Topman,* Dale Fischbach; *Olpides,* Wayne Durham; *Senator,* Cleat Imhoff; *Sailor,* Robert Hutchinson.

The construction crew has been working on a "constructivism" set: a single unit consisting of fourteen acting levels, ramps, and a stepped elevation of twelve feet. Also featured is an additional stage area built from the center of the orchestra pit.

Costuming of the show is colorful and elaborate and will be done exclusively through the Theater Department. Under supervision of Mr. Jones, work has already begun on things such as armor, chiffon draped styles, plumed helmets and richly colored satin and taffeta cloaks for the actors.

Members of the lighting crew, headed by Ralph Tucker, are Alan Childs and Norma Singleton.

Is it a sin to be born a dreamer? But God, He must be a dreamer too, or how would we be on earth?

Eugene O'Neill

LINDA PERRY, FACULTY PIANIST, TO PRESENT RECITAL JANUARY 5

Linda Lou Wagner Perry, piano instructor at Maryville College for the first time this year, will present the fourth in the series of faculty recitals at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, January 5, 1963, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

During her program Mrs. Perry will play selections from the compositions of Bach, Mozart, Debussy, and Brahms. She will perform Bach's *Toccata in E Minor;* Mozart's *Sonata in B Major, K.* 333; Debussy's *Estampes;* and Brahm's *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel. Op.* 24.

Mrs. Perry, originally from Knoxville, is now in the process of completing a master of music degree at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.



Mrs. Perry

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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From The Editor

Recently I have been impressed with the knowledge that a number of citizens in the Maryville community view with a jaundiced eye certain policies and convictions expressed by the administration and students of this college. Convictions are as powerful as they are individual; and the singularity and freedom of conscience and thought, so long as it is responsible, is a heritage which all American people covet and enjoy. The peoples of this world will never come to complete agreements and understandings with one another; but we are approaching that season when, more than any other time, we can set aside our political and national and social banners in order to recreate the wonder of that moment when Christ was born. For a little while, we pause to remember that our hearts are united through the Supreme Love which moved the Heart of our Lord. The college *and* community join in the religious emphasis on the Nativity which culminates in the presentation of Handel's *Messiah*.

To enter enthusiastically into the campus activities of the Advent season is to renew an appreciaion for the value of all individuals. The experience is unforgetable—tree-trimming parties in the dorms, Christmas Readings, Christmas carols, Christmas Vespers, the *Messiah*.

For the moment we capture something greater than ourselves; and while most of this renewed spirit vanishes with the passing season, perhaps a small part remains to make us better for it all. This hope is an idealism which we cannot afford to lose, for if we are to effect any peace in the world we must depend upon the power of love.

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READING

Foxy

This month's *Atlantic* contains a delightful short story by a man from Humbolt, Tennessee (a small town near Memphis), Jesse Hill Ford. He writes in the traditional Southern manner—complete with trellis, long wooden porch, Grandma, and an old Negro servant.

The story, "Foxy," tells about a little boy's fear when his uncle kids him about having his old dog Foxy put to sleep. This fear is unpleasant, but the story reaches a point of horror when the boy witnesses Foxy's natural preparations to die.

The real pleasure is not in the story itself, however, but in the creation of vivid impressions. It is written in the stream of consciousness style and the short, simple sentences and repetitions give a very real picture of the mind of a four-year-old boy. His impressions of life will bring memories to any reader. To him "Saturday was rain dripping off the eaves of the porch," and "silver polish was shoe polish was gasoline was all good things to smell—and turpentine," and "kidding went down inside and jerked the stomach."

Other characters also come alive, especially Uncle Dan, whose "skin is wrinkled, and the veins show through, black and dangerous, on the backs of his hands," and whom the boy calls "the devil, devil, devil," and the Negro servant, Governor, who warns the boy, "You can't call no mens the devil. You can't go around losin' your temper and callin' kinfolks the Bad Man."

—Mildred Miles

CURTAIN TIME

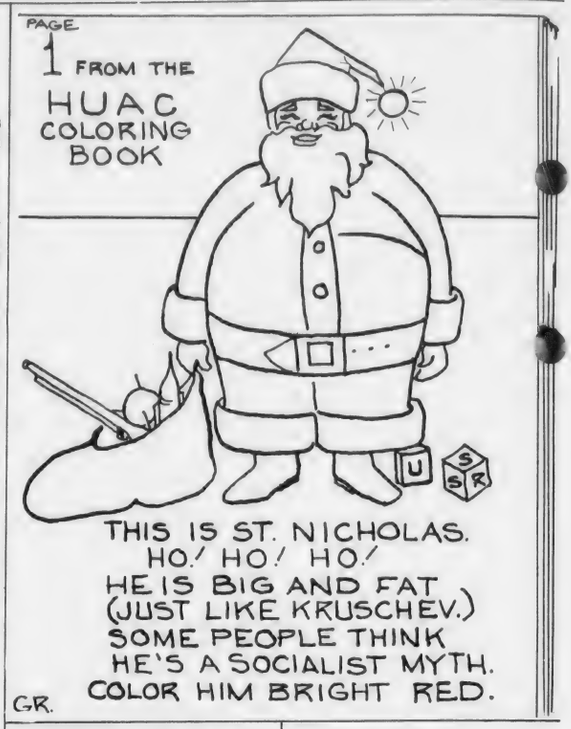
The Civic Auditorium in Knoxville will raise the curtain on several distinguished performances this coming week.

Tonight at 8:30 comedian Brother Dave Gardner makes a personal appearance.

Tomorrow at 7:30, the combined choirs of area Christian churches and the Johnson Bible College Choir, directed by Clark Rowland, will present "The Nativity," a Christmas cantata by Dr. James E. Dasher.

Another Christmas cantata, David Van Vactor's "The New Light," will be presented December 11 at 8:15 by the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, with the Knoxville Choral Society, under the direction of Edward Frances and the boys' choir of the Church of the Ascension. Featured soloists are Norma Dean Smith as Mary and Edward Zambara as Gabriel. Also on the program are Handel's Concerto Gross No. 6 and Schumann's Symphony No. 4.

Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans appear Wednesday, December 12, at 8:15 P.M. in Shakspere's "A Program for Two Players."





Mrs. Mary L. Buchanan

She Flavors Food With Friendliness

One hamburger, all the way, served with simple charm and a ready laugh. That's what you're likely to get these days at the Student Center. The hamburger is the result of the expanded facilities of the Center this year, and the one with the ready laugh is Mrs. Mary L. Buchanan. She took charge of the grill this fall after working as an assistant to Miss Ware in the dining hall for two years.

In spite of working extra hours and never getting quite used to having her "eyes popped out" from a blaring juke box, Mrs. Buchanan maintains order and retains her pleasantness for the long hours she works. It is her humor and ready laugh that help her do both. She never lets the work disturb her composure, and her pleasantness makes any mistake or delay unimportant. Even when a sudden rush overwhelms the staff and confuses everyone else — on both sides of the counter, Mrs. Buchanan works on calmly and efficiently until the crowd is served.

Mrs. Buchanan's association with Maryville College goes back much further than the three years she's worked here. She has lived in Maryville almost all of her life and has known both the college students who went here and the personnel. Several members of her family have graduated from Maryville at the time when high school and college diplomas were given. Her husband was associated with the College for many years.

Hope Fund Helps Korean Hospital

This fall the Presbyterian Hospital in Taegu, Korea has been able, thanks to Maryville College students, to greatly expand its medical and evangelical services. Last year's Fred Hope Fund helped buy a medical mobile unit for this hospital. The unit will enable a team of doctors and evangelists to be on the road continuously, ministering to a province of some four million people.

The Fred Hope Fund is an annual project of Maryville College to raise money for some missionary enterprise. Dr. Howard Moffett, director of the Taegu Hospital, spoke here to initiate the drive last year. After he spoke of the need for this mobile unit the students responded by pledging $1,645. Though only $1,465 was collected in pledges, special projects added $612 to the Fund to total slighty over $2,000.

In August a letter addressed to all students and faculty came from the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the Presbyterian Church. It contained this message: "Please convey to the students and faculty our grateful thanks for this token of their concern for the welfare of others throughout the world. The gift has been credited to the mobile medical unit, Taegu Hospital, Taegu, Korea.

"You will be happy to know that a recent letter from the Howard Moffetts informs us that clinic is already on its way to Korea and all arrangements are made for entry permits and Transportation through Church World Service. Your contribution has helped to make this possible.

"May I express our gratitude to Maryville College for this splendid presentation and for its years of service, not only to the Commission, but to the Presbyterian Church as a whole.

A spokesman for the Hope Fund board says, "Though last year's project is long past in our minds, it is just becoming meaningful to those to whom it was directed. As you know, plans are now under way for this year's project with the hope there will be enthusiastic interest in the chosen objective and generous response to the need it presents."

CUT OUT AND SAVE — TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS TO LISTEN

SUGGESTED RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THINKING AMERICANS

"LIFE LINE	WGAP	1400 KC	DAILY	6:45 P.M.
THE MANION FORUM	WKXV	900 KC	MONDAY	5:45 P.M.
THE MANION FORUM	WGAP	1400 KC	SUNDAY	12:45 P.M.
CHURCH LEAGUE OF AMERICA	WGAP	1400 KC	SUNDAY	12:30 P.M.
20th CENTURY REFORMATION	WKXV	900 KC	MON.-FRI.	7:45 A.M.
CITIZENS COUNCIL	WGAP	1400 KC	THURS.	6:00 P.M.
INDEPENDENT AMERICAN	WKXV	900 KC	FRIDAY	5:45 P.M.
DR. KERSHNER	WGAP	1400 KC	WED.	6:00 P.M.

(Education for Americaism Inc. P. O. Box 255 Maryville, Tenn.)

Fugitive Pieces

By Gail Garloch

Since this is the Advent issue of the *Echo*, it is fitting that we turn our thoughts to the coming — of Santy Claus. While we are tucked snug in our wee little New Jersey beds with visions of sugar plums and other New Jersey commodities on our breath, Santy will pay his annual visit to a small pigeon covered campus in East Tennessee. Let us hope that Rudy's nose causes no general panic in the sleeping community. The red-suited, red-nosed, red-eyed figure suppresses a "ho" as his magic sleigh draws near the yellow, white and blue roofs of Maryville. Dasher and Dandruff shift into second and prepare for a landing on Pearson's roof, their first stop on the hill. I have often thought it a miracle that little St. Nick diminutive from being which?) drives only nine reindeer, for one more would make it illegal for the goody-laden group to embark on the top of Pearson's hall. Disengaging himself from the cockpit, the jolly saint ties his chariot to the west fire escape, steps to the chimney and presses the down button. He fills the blue stockings by the fireplace with multitudes of dyed oranges from the depths of his sooty pillowcase. Grateful for the celery and carrot sticks that have been left for the reindeer's breakfast, he places them in his sack, and up the chimney he rises, rose, rather blew, laying a finger aside of his shoe and all the other 1962 kind of thing.

From Memorial where he leaves a neon sign for the porch to Fayerweather where his coursers champ the ivy while he waters the indoor plants, to Anderson where he pauses to ring out the wild bells on Christmas day, Santy moves with stealth and good cheer. His red suit is covered with orange and garnet soot as he exhaustedly climbs into his sleigh, and, as his train moves toward the stillness of the frosty stars, the angelic background music of "Peace on Earth," is broken only by Santa's own hoarsely whispered conclusion, "To men of good will."

X B's Full Program Keeps Pledges Busy

For their Thanksgiving project, the chapters of Chi Beta co-operated to fill four baskets of food for a needy family. They are now collecting clothes to give to the less fortunate at Christmas. Pledges mend and wash them. Anyone who has anything to contribute is urged to see a member.

Pledges are keeping busy on other fronts as well, as they will show tonight at the pledge show. Talent scouts, be there!

LETTERS

Student Calls For More Than 'Nervous Tolerance'

Dear Editor,

One of the vital concerns of students is the Christian Faith and its implications for each person. It might be said that there are few, if any, instances of religious conflict here at Maryville However, while one rarely sees witches burning anymore, he may feel that our spirit of respect for the ideas of others is often little more than, than what one writer has called "nervous tolerance." Of course theological labels are often misleading, but they do serve as guides. The fact that campus theological opinion ranges frow the fundamental to the agnostic is not in itself unhealthy. However, as one who is well aware of the pot and Kettle, it appears that in many cases there could be greater understanding between students of differing approaches to our Lord and His Church Universal.

What can be done by individuals? Is the reverent agnostic—many thoughtful and intellegent ones are here—and the person who sincerely believes in every word in the Bible really different from each other? If so or if not, let us examine our own thoughts and those of others, so that in the recognition that there is one Father of us all we may achieve genuine understanding. Let each person do his best in word, prayer and act to carry on whatever wholesome dialogue he may see around him. Unless one is willing to do this in the name of God and of common humanity then perhaps misunderstanding and the result of it, which is hate, may plague the campus, as it appears to be plaguing the entire planet. Students who are planning to enter "full-time" Christian vocations should be in the frontlines of dialogues or whatever might result, but this in no way implies that all college community are not also responsible.

Richard Norman

KC Exchange Questioned

To the Editor:

For several years I have been observing the Knoxville College weekend exchanges on our campus, and it seems to me that they have lasted beyond their proposed usefulness to the students of either campus, except perhaps for the few individuals who may enjoy a change of scene for a few days. Our Knoxville Col-

Cont'd next Col.

MUSE TEN

Christmas

A bright East star
Had led the way
To a stable door
And the smell of hay.
The brisk night air
Had welcomed them
To the manger-bed
Where our Saviour lay
—On the very first Christmas.

Now we recall
By candlelight
The splendor of
That wondrous night
And hallow it with
Gift and hymn
And share our joy
With friends and kin
—On this year's Christmas.

David Powell

lege guests and their hosts remain within this circle, giving the rest of the campus little opportunity to "(increase) interracial understanding" or "meet others of comparable educational background on an informal basis." (I quote from the *Highland Echo*, Nov. 17, 1962)

With regard to the first cited purpose, there seems to be little lack of inter-racial understanding among the students on campus, and the few individuals who are less than tolerant manage to avoid the guests. Too, animosity in the community is provoked by these exchanges as there do exist in Maryville certain churches, restaurants and other places of business where our Negro guests are not ye. accepted as equals, and some of the townspeople resent the superior attitude of the student hosts and hostesses. Certainly I am against any form of racial discrimination, but it seems to me that the presence together of a white Maryville student from the North and his Knoxville college guest in one of the less tolerant establishments in the community drives the hope of complete racial equality in Maryville even farther into the future.

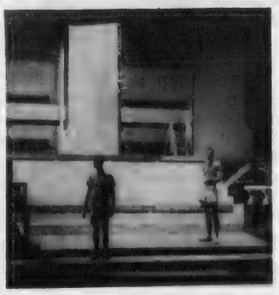
The second cited purpose, for the few participating individuals, is fulfilled. But because our guests are here for such a short time and because despite the similarities, our college situations, backgrounds, and interests differ from theirs in many respects, there seems to be little constructive communication on the campus-wide level. The visitors are no more accepted in the dormitory and the dining hall than is the imported boy-friend or girl-friend of one of our own students.

There are a number of schools in the area, indeed most of our rivals in intercollegiate athletics, where the students have backgrounds similar to our own. It would perhaps be more constructive, certainly less destructive in terms of our relationship with the community in which we live, to include in our exchange program such schools as Carson-Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, Hiwassee and even U.T. Our attitudes toward individuals of other races are not the only ones in need of improvement. By limiting ourselves to sharing with just one school, we are losing, in addition to much support from the town of Maryville, an opportunity to gain insight from the students of the above colleges in the fields of student government, student organizations, publications, etc. We have, I think, yielded to a cause for its own sake, without considering, first, whether there is really any kind of need; second, assuming a need, the practical values of our goal and our means; and third, the other possibilities for increasing understanding on a larger scale.

—Gail Garloch

SEEN . . .





. . . AND HEARD

You don't realize how unreal reality really is . . . *blanche of nef or nuit d'amour . . . coffee all night* . . . limbo went the way of aching legs . . . chairs, to take a shower? . . . coffee all night . . . and did you rest well over the vacation . . . maybe they all won't come back . . . WASP . . . Highlander what? . . . rent-a-car . . . there's a *what* in the smoking lounge . . . they never told us how to untie a rope ladder . . . dum-dum-da-dum . . . his guppies died . . . and what's this about frozen Black Mollies . . . I am the true wine . . . you don't sit around and think; if you're thinking you don't sit around . . . Chi Beta—oh yes, how *grand!* . . . which Paul—Elliott or Saint...one thing they don't seem to teach in seminary is birth control . . . it's not likely to take a die-in or even a lie-in for the hospitals . . . and there's more to life than living on Mockingbird Lane . . . He sits on the edge of the rocking chair so his feet will touch the floor.

Watch the next ECHO for a new column by Dave Marston

Off the Cuff

By Dave King

As you've undoubtedly noticed if you're a regular user of your Maryville College Activities Calendar published by Your Student Council in Cooperation with Maryville Merchants, there are but twelve grueling days until the exodus from Chilhowee's lofty mountains begins. The New Jersey Highway Patrol has been alerted and will add emergency units to handle the influx.

Yes, it's again time to consider what to buy for whom that looks expensive but isn't. Each year those creative souls on Madison Ave. flood the stores with all manner of fancy gimcracks designed solely to separate the customer and his money. And that fifty-five cents per hour is hard enough to come by without some scheming merchant pocketing it. Therefore we offer these gift suggestions which, although they may not be the most useful, are designed to fit the budget of the average student:

1. For that special girl—just tell her that there is nothing in the world money can buy which would be truly good enough for her. That should hold her.
2. For that special guy—an incense burner to conceal the tobacco smell when he smokes in his room.
3. For Mom—just being home is enough. Besides, she'll probably worry about the cost of getting you home.
4. For Dad—unless you have a fairy godmother, good ol' Dad is the one who signs the checks for Mr. Layman. We suggest you get Dad a new pen—the kind with Maryville on the clip, of course—so that he can continue writing those checks.

(Naturally, we don't guarantee any of the above suggestions—we're not that foolish.)

For those of us who spent Thanksgiving on campus (asleep), this is our first trip home since we first came, endless weeks ago. Time does not permit a thorough discussion of all the pitfalls of readjusting to civilian life, so we'll just close by wishing you a very Merry Christmas, and watch out about cutting those classes around holidays.

Season's Greetings

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Sunday Evening

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CHRISTMAS





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May This Holiday Season Be Your Best **NEWTON STOUTT COAL CO.**	A Sincere Wish For A Merry Christmas **GILBERT'S COFFEE HOUSE**	May Your New Year Be Rich With Blessing **MURPHY-WEST**	May The Blessings Of This Season Be Yours **BADGETT STORE COMPANY**	*Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year* **TIPTON JEWELERS**

May The Light Of Christmas Be Ever In Your Hearts **CITY DRUG CO.**	May The Spirit Of Christmas Abide With You Always **TRAVELERS MOTEL and RESTAURANT**	Seasons Greeting To You and Yours **HITCH'S**	*Our Fond Wish For A Wonderful Vacation* **CHRISTIAN BOOK NOOK**	May You Long Remember This Christmas As Your Best **HORNE'S FflorIST**
		May You Enjoy This Season To Its Fullest **VAN'S BAKERY**	May You and Yours Be Richly Blessed **CROWN LANES**	Wishing You The Best Christmas Ever **SPIKE'S SIMPLE SIMON RESTAURANT**



GREETINGS



From The Scorer's Bench

by Todd Owers

Our eyes may never again light up to the sight of the "sack breakfast" for unfortunately we may never see four glorious days with which to give Thanksgiving; but one thing we *are* going to see is a good basketball team—and that's a fact. Their debut Monday night was not the most spectacular in the world—but few of them ever are when you stop and think about it. Confidentially, the word is that this year's team is going to surprise a few people and you can believe it. Chalk Monday's game up to inexperience and look for a much better basketball team to take the home floor against Emory and Henry Thursday night.

Coach Baird's comment before the game was a truthful, "We're not ready," while his post-game sentiments were summed up pretty well with the words, "We've got a lot of work to do." The Alumni Gymnasium has been a busy place this week with the team working hard on their mistakes, hoping to find the winning combination against Tusculum on Friday night, and again on Monday night against Bryan College. Both these games are on the road and are ideal "seasoners" for our young team, which vitally needs game experience to develop the brand of basketball they are capable of playing.

Bert Randall was high point man for the Highlanders Monday night as he rippled the cords to the tune of ten points while Charlie Finley and Mike Moyers took second place, scoring six apiece.

Vociferously speaking, it was good seeing the team playing before such a packed house. Hiwassee brought their cheerleaders and quite a crowd with them and, coupled with the enthusiastic group of Maryville students, succeeded in raising quite a racket. Porky and the Simple Seven were very much in evidence and did a good job of stimulating pep.

It brought back quite a few memories of past years when team rivalries ran hot and everybody and his brother showed up to the basketball games with cow bells, bongo drums, horns and various other indescribable noisemakers in hand. The purpose was to outcheer the opponents and honestly, some of the cheering contests were more exciting than the games themselves.

The wrestling match with the Knoxville YMCA was a pleasant surprise to say the least. It was a good opener—while our boys were not impressive to a devastating degree they still got the job done and you can't ask for much more than that. The most exciting match of the evening was Ron Mancini's come-from-behind pin of Ken Delmoine in two minutes of the third period. That third period is really murder—pinning somebody in that period is really doing something—it takes physical strength and a lot more. Coach Davis' grapplers leave this morning for a match with Appalachian State Teachers College tonight. Next Saturday night they will wrestle Milligan College in a home encounter.

Kappa Phi Cops Stinkin Shoe!

By Todd Owers

Kappa Phi, sporting a powerhouse offense which proved to be more explosive than a two dollar firecracker, completely subdued Alpha Sigma in the Annual Stinkin' Shoe Game played three weeks ago on a very cold and bleak Monday afternoon. The game, one of the most exciting of the year, saw Kappa Phi unleash a furious offensive attack in what proved to be one of the most awesome displays of power ever exhibited on Honaker Field. There were surprises on both sides—Alpha Sigma introduced the "T" formation to the annual classic while Kappa Phi used their "I" formation to great advantage.

It was all Kappa Phi right from the opening kickoff, with quarterback Mike Garrett enjoying a field day at Alpha Sigma's expense. First to center Bill Weissenburger, then to end Rich Murchison and finally to blocking back Phil Brown—three Garrett touchdown passes, one to each of these gentlemen, and the score was 18-0 before the first quarter was over.

In the second quarter again Garrett went back to pass and again he hit Phil Brown in the clear for a touchdown which became seven points as the extra point attempt was good. Just before the end of the half, Phil Brown picked off one of Alpha Sigma's passes and raced all the way down the sidelines for the fifth touchdown of the game. The extra point was good and Kappa Phi walked off the field a few moments later enjoying a 32-0 halftime lead.

This was dangerously challenged as the enraged Alpha Sigma team fought back furiously and scored 19 points in a wild and wooley fourth quarter, Frank Merriwell finish. Phi scored once in the third quarter and again it was Phil Brown who intercepted a Sig pass and raced all the way to paydirt.

As the fourth quarter began, Sig took over the scoring for awhile—Dave West intercepted a Garrett pass and went some 40 yards to score Alpha Sigma's first touchdown of the game. Red Prudhon kicked the extra point. Then Joe Scheideler took over and sparked the Sig team on two sustained drives, both resulting in touchdowns which he himself scored. Both were off screen passes and were pretty plays to watch. Prudhon, however, was wide in both of his extra point attempts.

Phi was still not through, though. With just seconds left on the clock Phil Brown iced the game away by picking up a loose ball and going all the way for Phi's final touchdown of the game.

The offensive standout for Alpha Sigma was Joe Scheideler while on defense Bill Schanefelt and Eddy Paul turned in good performances. As for Phi—well as the saying goes, "to the victor belong the spoils." They walked off Honaker Field late for supper, but a very proud and happy group—as well they should have been.

Brown Leads Win

Knights Win Championship

The Kappa Phi Knights, led by captain Phil Brown who figured in every scoring play, defeated the Alpha Sigma Sledgehammers 22-0 last Thursday afternoon to win the Intramural Football Championship for the second year in a row. The Sledgehammers, sparked by quarterback Eddie Krusman, played a great game but were unable to hit the scoring column. Krusman was unable to connect with his aerial bombs but came very close on several occasions. The game's opening moments saw Kappa Phi throw up a staunch defense which kept the team from Alpha Sigma back in the shadow of their own goal posts while the Knights took advantage of this and capitalized to the tune of two points—a safety scored by John Gardepe. In the second period a touchdown pass play from Phil Brown to Rich Murchison netted six points but that was all, as the extra point attempt failed. The score at the half was 8-0 but the Knights were not yet through. This time it was a pass play from quarterback Mike Garrett to Phil Brown that put six more points on the scoreboard. The extra point attempt was successful. Phi again scored through the airways as Garrett threw, this time to Steve Worrell. The final touchdown came in the fourth period with the game already on ice as Phil Brown hit Ken Young with a beautiful pass, a true "Brownie Special," and that was all she wrote. The game ended shortly after and the Knights walked off the field 22-0 victors in what proved to be one of the best played games of the season.

Therefore the old—like children—talk to themselves, for they have reached that hopeless wisdom of experience which knows that though one were to cry it in the streets to multitudes, or whisper it in the kiss to one's beloved, the only ears that can ever hear one's secret are one's own.

Eugene O'Neill

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Owls Win In Rain, 3-2

The Maryville College soccer team suffered a disheartening 3 to 2 loss at the hands of the Warren Wilson Owls three weeks ago, in a game that was played in the rain on a wet and slippery field. The game was the last of the season for the Scots. The defeat gave the squad a final record of 2 wins and 4 losses.

The Scots opened the scoring early in the first period. Center halfback Red Prudhon took a long shot at the Warren Wilson goal. The goalie was successful in keeping the ball from crossing the goal line; however, he was not able to gain control of the ball and it rolled in front of the goal. Phil Jerome and Harry Repsher were both converging on the ball. Jerome, cutting in from his position on the left wing, got there first and sent a hard low shot past the helpless form of the Warren Wilson goalie.

Warren Wilson came back quickly to tie the score. George Saga, the left wing, countered Jerome's goal with his shot that passed through the extreme right hand corner of the goal, inches from the goal post. Four and one half minutes later the Owls scored again. This time the sloppy elements entered the picture. Maryville's senior left halfback Bill Weissenburger had possession of the ball deep in the Maryville half. He seemed to be ready to clear the ball when it bounced up and hit him in the hand. Because the "hand ball" had occurred within the goalie's circle, Warren Wilson was awarded with a penalty kick. From twelve yards away, Amien Francis had goalie Bob Mullins at his mercy. The goal gave the Owls a 2 to 1 lead.

Maryville came back in the second quarter to tie the score. This time it was Red Prudhon who got the goal. Prudhon, scored in a manner much like the way he had scored his previous goals. He dribbled the ball through the Warren Wilson defensive unit, past the left fullback, and sent a shot through the right hand corner of the goal. The goal was the last of the half. As the teams marched off the field, the score was knotted at 2—2.

As the third quarter started both teams fought hard for the lead. It was not until the final period that the decisive point was tallied. As on the second goal, luck seemed to be riding with the visitors from North Carolina. After a momentary flurry in front of the Maryville goal, the ball was cleared from danger. In a hurry to bring the ball back into attack, Wilson's Naboth Mbawa lofted a long easy shot at the goal. The save should have been an easy one. Goalie Bob Mullins was moving over to handle the ball in case Maryville's fullback Scott Bucher should fail to clear the ball. As Bucher went up to head the ball away from danger, the ball instead of hitting the top of his head, skipped off the side. Bucher had hit the ball, but it was still traveling toward the goal at a different angle. Mullins was unable to recover quickly enough in the unsteady footing and the ball bounced thorough the center of the goal. Thus, Warren Wilson had rather innocently scored the decisive goal. When the game ended the Owls held a 3 to 2 margin.

Despite their mediocre record, the Scots found much cause for encouragement. Although all but one of the defensive unit is graduating, the team will not lose a man from its starting offensive line. Red Prudhon the outstanding center halfback will also be returning. It is hoped that transfers from Berea and Warren Wilson will fill the gaps left by the graduation of Ward, Weissenburger, Vordonis, and co-captain Scott Bucher. The most important cause of optimism is the support and interest of the student body.

Library Announces Holiday Book Policy

The college library has announced the following policy regarding the checking-out of books during the Christmas holidays: All books in general circulation will be due on Tuesday, December 18. Students wishing to check out no more than five books for the holidays must return them to the library for renewal; students who fail to comply with this request will pay, in addition to the regular fines for overdue books, a penalty of $1.00.

Also, all periodicals and reserve books will be due on Thursday, December 20. Neither of these may be checked out for the holidays.

The significance of man is not in what he attains, but rather in what he longs to attain.

Kahlil Gibran

Leonard's To Move To Midland Center

Leonard's Steak House will expand both its name and its facilities shortly after the first of the year. Moving to a new location between Collier's Shoes and Kresge stores in Midland Shopping Center, it will then be known as Leonard's Cafeteria and Steak House.

The main dining room will seat 125 persons, and there will be two additional rooms available for private banquets or dinner parties. Although cafeteria service is a feature of the new location, Leonard's will continue to serve meals restaurant style.

A new specialty on the menu will be broasted chicken, known both for its cooked-in flavor and six-minute preparation time. The broasted chicken, as well as pizzas, will be available for carry-out orders.

Socks and Sneakers

The socks and sneakers were few during the soccer season in the intramural gym. Twenty-five girls showed interest but since most of these eager fans were *Chi Beta's*, teams were difficult to set up. Nancy Kinsman, soccer coach, reports that some good practice sessions in soccer were held and everyone had fun! With the coming of December comes fencing. Terry Brusstar will head the sport. It is hoped that the dueling among the MC Co-Ed's will result in stiff competition as both *Theta* and *Chi Beta* want to win. So if any of you go past the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays and see some people from Mars prancing around the floor, remember that it is only our Maryville women — fencing!

Party Time has arrived for Women's Intramurals. On December 13 the M Club will play Santa for the Special Education Class of Miss Alma Kidd, a former Maryville graduate, at Fort Craig School. All the girls in M Club are looking forward to the party. Games will be played and of course Christmas goodies will be made and enjoyed by all. The WAA Christmas Party will be held on December 18 at 4:00 in the Intramural Gym for all the co-eds of Maryville who have played in any of the sports offered this semester. Hope everyone will come so we can have some real spirit. The M Club and their lively sponser, Miss Leslie, will host themselves to a merry party on the 17th of December in the Y Rooms as gifts are exchanged and carols are sung. So as we party in our socks and sneakers remember WAA and come join in the Christmas fun!

"First of all," he said, "if you can learn a simple trick, Scout, you'll get along a lot better with all kinds of folks. You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view—until you climb into his skin and walk around in it."

Harper Lee

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Maryville alumnus Col. Ralph D. Steakley meets with President Kennedy, Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, and two other Air Force officers who played key roles in the photo reconnaissance of the Cuban missile sites. From left to right are Col. Steakley, Lieu Col. Joseph M. O'Grady, Major Richard S. Heyser, Gen. LeMay, and President Kennedy. Note the magnifying glass on the table.

U.S.A.F. photo

MC Alum Receives National Acclaim

At the height of the recent Cuban situation, a Maryville Alumni enjoyed national recognition when he appeared on television with General Curtis E. LeMay and President John F. Kennedy, while his picture appeared in many newspapers and magazines.

Colonel Ralph Douglas Steakley, '41, is Chief of the Joint Reconnaissance Center, Operations Directorate, The Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

While attending Maryville he was on the *Echo* staff for three years, editor of the 1940 *Chilhowean,* a member of the track team, elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, May Day King, and President of the senior class.

Colonel Steakley was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He entered Maryville College in 1937, and graduated in June, 1941. He was called to duty with the old Army Air Corps Flying Cadets on 1 June 1941, several days before commencement. He was actually in uniform when commencement occurred, and received his diploma in absentia.

Doug Steakley, as he was known on campus, married Helen G. Williams, also of the class of '41. They have three children, Ralph Douglas Steakley, Jr., a freshman at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio; James D. Steakley, a sophomore at McLean High School, McLean, Virginia; and Bruce L. Steakley.

Colonel Steakley entered military service in June 1941. He left the service in July 1945 and reentered the service in July 1947. He advanced from 2nd Lieutenant on 2 January 1942 to Colonel on 29 March 1959.

He served in the European-African Theater and the Pacific Theater. He also served in the Strategic Air Command, Headquarters USAF, the United States Air Force Headquarters, Europe, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

State Department Hires Students

Junior and senior college students interested in the conduct of foreign affairs will have an opportunity next summer, for the third consecutive year, to join the State Department in a summer intern program. A letter recently received by the college states that the Department will choose forty students to assist in the work of country desk officers, research analysts, economic officers, and the Department's Secretariat and Operations Center. They will also participate in a program of lectures and seminars.

To be considered for the program, students must be nominated by their college by January 15. Each college may nominate only one person. Students interested in making application may get further information from Dean McClelland.

THERE IS NO ASIA

Steve Henderson, MC senior, here begins a series of articles presenting information he gathered during his recent participation in the traveling Southeast Asia Seminar sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship. The group's purpose was to enrich understanding of four Asian countries—Japan, The Philippines, Hong Kong and Taiwan—through lectures, discussions, tours and simply getting to know the people of the countries—Editor's Note.

I think that my primary mission upon returning to the states is to destroy the image of the Asian block, or Asian unity, or Eastern culture or whatever you call it. There is no such thing as the Asian block. As a matter of fact, the concept of Asian cooperation is a rather new one. Although some prejudices against the West are found in this part of the world, the most real prejudices are those of the Japanese against the Koreans, the Filipinos against the Chinese. Each country has its own culture, its own racial traits, its own problems and its own government structure. There does seem to be an increasing desire among the Asian countries to develop Asian cooperation. Even in the highly western Philippines, Asian unity is occasionally discussed. *But essentially there is no Asia.*

Having now established the impossibility of discussing Asia as a whole, I will discuss Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong separately in regards to a number of topics that I hope will be of interest.

Economic Situations

First, the economic situation in these three countries—the basic problem seems to be to produce goods exporable to other Asian countries and the West by using a small amount of land, limited natural resources and an almost unlimited, cheap labor supply.

The reaction of the three countries has been roughly threefold—agriculture, mass production and hand work.

Agriculture, except in the Philippines, is not an exportable commodity. The primary purpose in developing agriculture is to cut down on the capital spent on imports as far as possible. These countries have developed tremendously efficient agricultural methods based primarily on the hand grooming of each individual plant. The production per acre in Japan and Hong Kong is much above that of the United States.

Japan, of course, is the best-developed industrial power. Her salable, ingenious mechanical devices have filled the world market.

Prior to the war the existence of Hong Kong was almost totally dependent on trade. After the war, however, the population increased seven times its original number. To meet this situation many new industries have grown up. The largest of these is the textile industry.

The production of exportable goods from the Philippines is negligible. Filipinos seem to lack interest in industrial development, in contrast to the people of Hong Kong and Japan, who, because of land shortage and an excess of people, must be industrious to survive.

Christmas Readings Tomorrow Night

The traditional Christmas Readings, annually sponsored by the YM and YWCA, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the back dining hall of Pearsons.

Connie Beagle, chairman of the Y's Fellowship Commission, reports that Duncan Bennett, Director of Information Services, will read "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry. Janet Purcilla will read Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "The Night the Stars Sang" and Katherine C. Davies, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, will read the Christmas story from the Bible. Sharon Jones and Randy Wells will lead group singing of carols.

Everyone will sit on blankets before the fireplace, where an artificial fire will be blazing. The readers will sit in a rocking chair. Ken MacHarg is in charge of the dining hall preparations.

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, January 12, 1963 | No. 7

Gamble Book Goes On Display

A new book goes on display in the college library today — a book of special interest to the college community because it was authored by one of its students. *There Is a Time* is the unfinished novel of James Vernon Gamble, who died a little over a year ago. An English major, Mr. Gamble would have graduated with the class of 1962.

Slightly more than half finished, *There Is a Time* has 370 typewritten pages bound in plain black buckram.

"Infused With Understanding"

Dr. E. R. Hunter, the faculty supervisor for the writing project (which was to have fulfilled the independent study requirement for Mr. Gamble), has written a brief foreward.

"In my close association with him and this work it has been difficult to remain objective," Dr. Hunter writes, "but I feel that this fragment promised much, and in itself, even as it stands, is deeply infused with human understanding."

The story is that of the Sher rod family. It is set in the East Tennessee town of Hamblen, which, geographically at least, recalls Morristown, where Mr. Gamble lived. "The theme, Jim said," Dr. Hunter writes in the foreword, "is that these people died for lack of love,"

"I believe Jim thought the people were the real strength of the book," said Dr. Hunter. "The great glory of it," the pro fessor continued, "is the characterization of Pearl and Dilgie" (two Negro women who live on the Sherrod's place).

Dr. Hunter mentioned that Mr. Gamble acknowledged his indebtedness to James Agee's *A Death in the Family*. His favorite writer and the one who influenced him most, however, was William Faulkner. "He sat at Faulkner's feet with great reverence," said Dr. Hunter. "Faulkner, more than anyone else, gave him his spur." The library owns many Faulkner books which have been given in memory of Mr. Gamble.

There Is a Time will be displayed for several weeks and then released for circulation.

MC, KC, Y's Plan Workshop Here

February 8, 9, and 10 are the dates of the second Inter-collegiate Human Relations Workshop to be held at Maryville College. The 1962 conference promoted student interest in the current American integration issues, but this year's three-day session, it is hoped, will allow the participants to study in detail the human-relations problems of East Tennessee in particular. The Workshop is underwritten by the National Student YWCA and is co-sponsored by the "Y" associations of Knoxville and Maryville Colleges; participating schools will possibly number as many as 12 Eastern Tennessee colleges

During registration, which will begin at 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 8, each student participant will be assigned, according to his indicated interests, to one of several small study groups. In order to become well acquainted with his fellow group-members and to really tackle the problem his group is studying, each student will remain in the same workshop group throughout the weekend. While each workshop group will be headed by a person experienced in the area of human relations, all of these workshop leaders will be residents of Eastern Tennessee; many of them will be native Tennesseans. They will include professors and student-leaders at Maryville and Knoxville Colleges, as well as both clergymen and laymen of this community.

Featured on the conference program are two guest speakers:

(*Cont'd Pg.* 3, *Col.* 3)

California Pastor

Dr. Thomas F. Hudson To Lead Feb. Meetings

Leading speaker at the 1963 February Meeting will be Dr. Thomas Franklyn Hudson, presently of Riverside, California. Besides being pastor of a church in Riverside and a frequent visitor and speaker at college and university campuses, Reverend Hudson serves actively on the General Assembly council on theological education in the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Last year he also held the chairmanship of the General Assembly's standing committee on church and society.

"The Parables of the Old Testament and their Meaning for 1963" is the theme Dr. Hudson has selected for his series of morning services during the



Meetings. His message for the opening service on Thursday, February 21, will be entitled 'Jotham's Parable"; on Friday his sermon will be "Nathan's Parable"; on Saturday, "Joab's Parable"; on Monday, "The Unnamed Prophet's Parable"; on Tuesday, "Micaiah's Parable"; on Wednesday, "Jehoash's Parable"; and on Thursday, the closing service of the Meetings, "Isaiah's Parable." Dr. Hudson will also preach at evening services every evening during the Meetings except Saturday and Thursday, February 23 and 28; on Sunday, February 24, he will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service of the New Providence Church in Maryville.

(*Cont'd Pg.* 4, *Col.* 3)

Lynn Authors College Text In Economics

Dr. Robert A. Lynn, associate professor of economics and business administration at Maryville College, is the author of a new textbook, *Basic Economic Principles*. It will be published by the end of this year by the technical education division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company in New York.

Basic Economic Principles, as a text for a one-semester economics course in junior and community colleges, as well as four-year colleges and technical institutions, is especially designed to help the reader understand the reasoning and issues behind questions of public policy in economics. Twenty-two chapters, covering approximately 250 pages, contain a general survey of economics with emphasis both on the broader aspects of economic policy and on the mechanics of national-income determination and price determination. In addition, there are chapters discussing important economic institutions, such as business firms and labor unions.

Before publication Dr. Lynn plans to make revisions in the light of suggestions of reviewers now reading the manuscript. The reviewers are teachers in institutions of higher education who will perhaps use the book. Dr. Lynn also intends to include questions at the ends of the chapters of the completed volume and to compose an accompanying teachers' manual.

Final Curtain Rises Tonight On "Tiger at the Gate"



LOVE IS ETERNAL . . . The ancient love affair of Helen of Troy and Paris will come to life tonight in the final performance of Giradoux's "Tiger at the Gates." Appearing as the undaunted lovers are Diane Eneboe and Norman Marschner, pictured above.

The Maryville College Playhouse will present the second and final performance of Jean Giradoux's "Tiger at the Gates" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theater. Student performers will enact Giradoux's version of the Trojan War under the supervision of Drama Director Thomas E. Jones and his assistant for this production, Mary Gay Boettcher.

When the curtain rises tonight, the audience will discover, in addition to a talented cast, a "constructivism" set: a single unit consisting of ramps, 14 acting levels, and a stepped elevation of 12 feet. Also designed especially for this production is an additional area of stage built from the center of the orchestra pit.

"Othello" Jan. 31

"Othello," an all-time Shaksperean favorite, will be the second presentation of the 1962-1963 Maryville College Artist Series. On Thursday, January, 31, the National Players, Inc., of Washington, D. C., will appear in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Leading Performers

Performing in the title role will be David Sabin of Silver Spring, Maryland. Now in his third year of touring with the Players, he has had extensive stage experience at Olney Theatre in Maryland and at St. Michael's Playhouse in Vermont. He has also toured overseas to play to American troops abroad under the Department of Defense. Other leading performers will include Richard Bauer as Iago, Halo Wines as Desdemona, and Catherie Gaffigan as Emilia.

Troupe's Itinerary

The Players will be appearing here as part of an eight-month tour of thirty-six states--an itinerary that keeps the company on the move from late September until May. With thirteen tours and eight overseas trips behind them, the Players are seasoned veterans of traveling repertory. The entire troupe, in fact, is considered the foremost national classical repertory in America; its production of "Othello" has been acclaimed for its stunning beauty and stirring force.

Portraits in Greasepaint": "Drama Students' Experiment

Next Friday evening, January 18, an enthusiastic band of student actors will permit the campus to view their theatrical wares in an experimental production which Director Thomas E. Jones terms "theatre for fun." Performing in "Portraits in Greasepaint" will be Mary Gay Boettcher, Robert Bryan, Barbara McCarter, Caroline McCaskill, Jim Miller, Waldo Miller, Marcia Sturm, and Phyllis Weaver.

Modern Drama

The members of this close-working group have prepared an evening of modern drama; they will be using only the most basic theatrical aids: a stage, a make-up table and a costume rack. To demonstrate the dramatic arts of improvisation and interpretation, the actors will present several variations of a single scene in "Hamlet." They will enact scenes, also, from "Four Poster," "Song of Jonah," "Pygmalion," and "Our Town."

"Informal Approach"

In accordance with what Mr. Jones calls "an informal approach to theater," costuming and make-up will be done in full view of the audience. And in addition to limited props, the actors will depend upon few resources beyond their own abilities and the desire to provide their audience with an intriguing evening in the modern theater.

Joyce Koch To Give Recital

Joyce Koch, voice major from Hagerstown, Maryland, will appear in her junior recital at 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday, January 15, in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

She will sing "Lucingbe Piu Care" from Handel's "Alessandro"; Strauss Opus 17, nos. 1, 2, 3, and 5; and Wagner's "Der Manner Sippe" from "Die Walkure." Miss Koch studies voice under Dan H. Kinsinger; her accompanist in the recital will be Thomas Llewellyn.

Dr. Trueblood To Lecture In Knoxville

Dr. Elton Trueblood, a noted theologian associated with Earlham College, will be the lecturer at the University of Tennessee's Midwinter Convocation January 29-31. The meetings which are open to the public will be held in the evenings at the First Congregational Church in downtown Knoxville.

Dr. Trueblood has written several books, the most recent of which is *The Company of the Committed*. Others are *The Life We Prize, The Logic of Belief, Common Ventures of Life, The Predicament of Modern Man*, and *Your Other Vocation*.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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News Editor — PATRICIA REHM
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CIRCULATION: Dave King

Faculty Advisors
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, MR. FRANK LAYMAN

Editorially Speaking

by Charlotta Cook

Recently there appeared in a Sunday newspaper of a neighboring community an article about life and times at Maryville College. We are uncertain exactly what the purpose of the article was, but whether it was to strengthen the prestige of the college in Pennsylvania or perhaps to point out to the members of the college family some facts about ourselves that have hitherto been ignored, the manner in which the subject was handled certainly defeated any real good that might have been done.

When making a true evaluation of the atmosphere present on any campus, the logical starting point (or at least *stopping* point) is with the students who live on that campus. While administrative officials can crystallize the objectives of their school, the success of the school lies in the way in which students *respond* to the school's objectives. There is only one statement by students in the entire article, and although it does give some dimension to the Chapel situation, reinforcement is sorely lacking in the other areas considered. For example, strong student leadership is mentioned briefly, but there is no statement by the Student Body President who should have been one of the first students consulted. And any blanket statement that is made about the success or failure of the honor dormitory system should include some comment by those who live under it!

Our primary criticism of the article is, then, not that it was written, but that it is only a one-dimensional view of Maryville College. "Did Somebody say that Maryville College is a prudish Church School?" Why not ask a student for his opinion?

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LETTERS

Opal Plaza

To the Editor:

The combination of filth, darkness, and feelings of insecurity found in a slum area brings immediate reactions of fear and withdrawal. Before working at the Corinthian Avenue Chapel in Philadelphia my reactions were similar to those of the casual passer-by. Memory will never allow the first day there to escape me!

Chills shot up and down my spine as I entered the 800 block of Opal Street and ventured the first glance at what I was to encounter for the next three months. Filling only one side of the street, houses were old, dingy and dirty. The hot breeze blew scattered pieces of rubbish across the street. Filth was everywhere! Opposite the ugly tenaments stood a long fence no less than seven feet in height spotted with green patches of paint. However, most alarming and frightening was the group of men sitting on either side of the narrow street in the center of the block.

These men who called themselves "the Winesackers of Opal Plaza" were to provide the most surprising challenge of the summer program. Many things have happened on Opal since that first day—some exciting, some gratifying, and others very depressing. However, certain events have facilitated changes in Rocky, Corky, and the other men who gather each morning in the center of the block to sit on milk cartons and a stolen car seat only to drink away their day.

The outcome of working with such people appears so hopeless that some would question the value of serving the numerous underprivileged people of the slums. Such persons are judging others purely by externals. Out of the assurance that Christ first loved us—all of us—we must learn to love people more—unpleasant people, decadent and

(*Con'd Pg.* 4, *Col.* 3)

Fugitive Pieces

Although I have not made any New Year's Resolutions since a written list was a fourth grade Sunday School assignment, in 1963 I made a resolution. It seemed best to start slowly, so I made just one and I mistakenly thought it would be an easy one to keep. Resolved: That my library should be organized according to the Dewey Decimal System.

During the past several years, mostly in the form of grants from graduating seniors, the number of volumes in my library has steadily increased. The books have now outgrown their allotted space and some system of organization is imperative.

First I made a card catalog, housed in a worn-out special studies box; next I began to make the author cards. As I progressed from the bookcase to the closet to the sub-library under the floor, I became aware of a number of interesting volumes whose presence had hitherto gone unnoticed. For example, I discovered four copies of *A Manual of Systematic Discourse* (these are now designated c.1, c.2, c.3, c.4), an archaic Red Cross Lifesaving Text (600, Useful Arts, I think), and a Greek New Testament (either 000 General Works; 200 Religion; 600, or 800 Literature).

The many F's, which include Laura Lee Hope, Earl Stanley Gardner and Charles Dickens, and the few R's, which include Webster, Roget and Bartlett, are the easiest to catalogue. I have not a mathematical mind, and though I can usually determine the first number of a volume, when it comes to something like 42.8694|M371y2|1948|vol. XIV|c.2, I am lost. New Year's Resolution must be kept, so I go resolutely on. I think before I play the numbers anymore I will make the title cards and the subject cards. Those tasks should last through March at least.

One problem that will eventually crop up is that when the system is finally organized and put into effect, a large paperback volume of Chopin preludes will come between a 3x5 music dictionary and a small paperback folk song book. Then all the books will fall down.

Nevertheless, as a New Year's Resolution, I think mine is a wise choice. It will certainly take a whole year to resolve itself; it is time consuming so it will keep me out of other kinds of trouble; it is educational as I do pause and read the books; and perhaps most valuable, it is helping me to build frustration tolerance. If my math can stand it, I may institute a system of fines and reap another important benefit.

Spotlight

By Dave Marston

One of the Democratic Congressmen from Virginia is named Harry Smith. Mr. Smith is of average physical appearance, rarely speaks before the House, and is generally the sort of man you would expect a Harry Smith to be. In fact, Mr. Harry Smith might just as easily have been Mr. John Doe except for one fact—he is Chairman of the House Rules Committee.

The House Rules Committee decides which bills will be introduced on the House floor, and when. The most powerful committee in Congress, the Rules Committee can't actually *make* laws, but it can dictate with certainty which laws will *not* be made—and this is nearly as good.

Historically, the House Rules Committee has had 12 members. In recent years, of the 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans included, Chairman Smith and another conservative Democrat have joined the 4 Republicans to form a coalition 6-6 deadlock against many liberal measures.

Last year, President Kennedy was unwilling to see his New Frontier legislation corralled by Mr. Smith's committee. Enlisting the late Sam Rayburn's aid, he finally squeezed out enough votes (217-212) to have the Rules Committee expanded to 15 members. In the enlarged committee, the Republican-Southern Democratic bloc was in an 8-7 minority.

This year the committee could have reverted to its previous dozen members, but a House floor vote Wednesday approved a permanent enlargement to 15 members. A 39 vote margin decided the issue in one of the new Congress's first actions.

This new victory is just what the President ordered. He had appeared on television to gain support for the increase and was frank to admit that his legislative program would be practically non-existent if the committee had gone back to twelve members under Smith.

Smith had said that the size of his committee was "not negotiable." He had been called "the only man in the House who can hurt Kennedy more than Kennedy can hurt him."

With the administration's victory for a permanent increase, the chances should be equalized.

Return Respect, Student Urges

Dear Editor:

It is time, I think, that we become aware of certain existing situations on this campus which are getting more and more out of hand. This situation is agnosticism, skepticism, or—more frequently—an antipatheticism which pervades so many of our so-called "Christian" activities. It is not the agnosticism itself which concerns me—everyone, our constitution tells us, is entitled to his own beliefs (or lack of them). Rather, it is the effort of these skeptics to mock and tear down Christianity when they attend these activities.

Robert Frost once said, "Don't be an agnostic—be something!" There seems to be a popular assumption that the statement should be "Don't be a *Christian* —be something." Those of this opinion are entitled to keep it. I must respect their convictions. But is it too much to ask that they in turn should respect a contrary belief? What pleasure can they receive from attending these Christian events, except the pleasure of knowing that they have made these meetings unbearable for others?

It is not only as a matter of courtesy that they should not tread on alien ground without due respect—it is a matter of pride for their *own* convictions. If they are convinced that their belief is correct, it should not be necessary for them to tear down the beliefs of others—this only strengthens the opposing belief.

I am not seeking to attack the opposition: I merely state that the Golden Rule is applicable to any group situation, be it political, religious, or social. I am willing to respect what others believe, though it may be opposed to my own. I think that this respect should be returned.

—Jane Swetnam

Those who give you a serpent when you ask for a fish, may have nothing but serpents to give. It is then generosity on their part.

Kahlil Gibran

Therefore the old—like children—talk to themselves, for they have reached that hopeless wisdom of experience which knows that though one were to cry it in the streets to multitudes, or whisper it in the kiss to one's beloved, the only ears that can ever hear one's secret are one's own.

Eugene O'Neill

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PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 1 NO. 1 | A Special College Supplement | WINTER, 1962

Peace Corps Plans to Double in '63



PEACE CORPS TEACHER Kenneth Baer of Beverly Hills, Calif., instructs a class of Ghanaian students in Accra. Baer received a Master's degree in American history from the University of California in 1961. He now teachers general arts subjects at the Ebeneezer Secondary School in Accra.

Tribal Dances, Chants Spark Ghanaian Nights

(Editor's note: Newell Flather of Lowell, Mass., is a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher in Winneba, Ghana. The following is from a letter he wrote.) Six months ago my future seemed settled and secure. Fresh out of college I had been accepted by the University of Virginia Law School, and except for a superficial spring course, I hardly knew where Ghana was.

A late June telegram from the Peace Corps, two months training at Berkeley, two weeks indoctrination at the University of Ghana, Legon, and three and one half months of residence in Winneba have considerably altered this circumstance.

I find my school, my town, and my job all very interesting. The school is deep-seated and saturated with Ghanaian revolutionary tradition. As History Department Chairman, I have been asked by the headmaster to write a history of the school, a fascinating undertaking with which I am currently occupied.

Here a beautiful hospital functions side by side with active fetish priests and powerful African Juju. My house is within hearing distance of the ceremonial grounds, and I can catch

(See 'Tribal,' page 4)

Colleges Give Academic Credit

Ohio University will award academic credit to Peace Corps Volunteers, announced Dr. Rogers Finch, Chief of the Division of University Relations for the Peace Corps.

"This is an unprecedented move which we expect will be followed by other universities," Dr. Finch said. The program applies specifically to a teaching project in the West Cameroons, sponsored by the Peace Corps and administered by the University of Ohio.

Currently, three types of activities for which academic credit may be sought on an individual basis by a Volunteer are:

1) The Peace Corps training program for which full or partial equivalency to regularly established academic courses may be given by some institutions. Plans are now underway at Columbia Teachers College, the University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse University and New Paltz State Teachers College to give credit for the training program.

2) Some colleges will give course credit for the cultural, job and language experience gained abroad.

3) A third potential area of academic credit exists in individual study, provided it does not detract from the basic purposes for which the Volunteer is serving overseas.

Corps Allotted $59 Million

Congress has voted a $59 million Peace Corps appropriation for fiscal 1963. The appropriation, supported by both parties in Congress, almost doubled last year's funds.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said the second year goal was to increase the number of Volunteers overseas to 10,000.

Praise for the Peace Corps has come from all sides of Congress including some of the more conservative members.

College Grads Best Qualified

All college students are urged to complete their degree requirements before entering the Peace Corps.

Although a degree is not a prerequisite for all projects, the possession of a degree is definitely considered an asset by Peace Corps officials.

Liaisons Serve 2,000 Campuses

More than 2,000 Peace Corps liaison officers are assisting the Peace Corps on as many campuses across the nation. Appointed by the university president, these faculty or administrative officers are the direct link between the Peace Corps and the colleges.

Serving as advisors and publicists, the liaison is usually in contact with Volunteer alumni serving overseas. Interested students who do not know the local liaison officer may find his identity by calling the college president's office.

Student-faculty or all-student Peace Corps committees have been organized on many campuses to help the liaison officer. The committees promote special Peace Corp events, disseminate information and support alumni Volunteers in the field. Further information about such support work can be obtained by writing Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Overseas, too, college professors are making their contribution. In addition to the teachers serving with the 12 university-administered projects, there are

(See 'Liaisons,' page 3)

Mounting Requests Follow Volunteer Achievements

Amid conflicting views of optimism and skepticism, the Peace Corps launched a scant 18 months ago a new experiment in United States aid to developing nations.

"A boondoggle," some cried. "Overseas junkets for beatniks," said others.

"A noble undertaking," countered the optimists.

While the debate continued, thousands of young Americans, (and some not so young) quietly volunteered their services to help people in need around the world. Nearly 5,000 Volunteers are already at work in more than 42 countries. By the beginning of the next school year, 9,000 Volunteers will be on the job.

How are they doing? One measure is the response of the nations where they have gone. Every country has asked for double, triple or quadruple the number of Volunteers already at work.

Said Colombia's President Valencia in his inaugural address: "The mission which they (the Volunteers) are furthering is truly extraordinary and meritorious, worthy of Colombia's gratitude. They make direct contact with our most humble people in our towns and villages; they hear their complaints, understand their anguish and stimulate their hopes.

"There is no other action more effective to the service of continental integration than this Peace Corps which allows a young man from Chicago to know the thoughts of a man from Sabanalarga or Firavitoba."

President Valencia has scored part of the Peace Corps' basic objectives—human understanding. Congress defined for the Peace Corps these primary aims:

1. To help developing nations meet their needs for trained manpower.

(See 'Mounting,' page 4)

Thailand Bout Ends in Draw For Volunteer

For the first time in known history, an American fighter recently came out of the ring right side up after a match with a Thai. The American fighter was Bob Pitts, a Peace Corps Volunteer, from Redbank, N.J.

Pitts, who teaches physics at Chulalongkorn University, did not go into the ring unprepared. He had been a boxer at Yale University where he received his B.A. degree. He had trained for three weeks under a former Thai champion, studying the vagaries of Thai boxing which permits kicking, kneeing, elbowing and gouging.

The fans applauded gleefully as Pitts performed the pre-bout ritual of drawing symbols and making incantations to down the spirit of his opponent, Wooth Barbos. Although the incantations didn't completely succeed in downing Barbos' spirit, they at least subdued it. The match was a draw.

Athletic training ranks high in the needs of developing nations, in part because it helps develop health and physical fitness. But even more important in the minds of country leaders is the feeling of national pride and unity that comes from creditable performance of their teams at Olympic or regional games.



Nancy Tanner, 22, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Henderson, Ky., cavorts with some of her Chilean friends. She is teaching preschool children in San Gregorio, a low-income housing development in Santiago. Miss Tanner attended Hollins College in Virginia.

LETTERS

the street. Filth was everywhere! Opposite the ugly tenaments Return Respect



From The Director

By Sargent Shriver

America has always expected much from its youth. Alexander Hamilton was 31 when he wrote the Federalist papers, and Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

More importantly, the young men and women of the world are on the move. The President of the Central African Republic is 31. The Chief of State of Guinea is 39. Mauritania's Prime Minister is 37. The Prime Minister of Morocco is 32. In this world it is an asset to be young — and to be committed to responsibility.

The Peace Corps has already spoken to the heart of a young nation — a nation in which 45 per cent of the people are under 25 years of age.

Students from more than 800 of America's colleges and universities have provided the Peace Corps with almost 90 percent of its Volunteers. Therefore, it is to the future Volunteers that will come from campuses of colleges and universities throughout the nation that we are dedicating this special section.

The world is coming alive. New countries are bursting with activity. In Latin America and the Middle East, in Africa and Asia, there is an urgent desire to leap into the twentieth century.

The Peace Corps is part of our effort to help make that leap forward a success. It is a part of our effort to help in the world-wide assault against poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease — a grass roots, rice roots volunteer effort of free men.

There has been an important missing link in our existing programs of foreign assistance — and the link was well described by a student from Pakistan, who said:

"We are not ungrateful for the aid we have received . . . but it would be infinitely better if it could be done in a more direct and personal way."

It is important to emphasize that Americans working abroad as members of the Peace Corps will receive as much as they give, and perhaps more. I want to make it clear that when our Volunteers go to other countries they will go to learn, not just to watch.

So, we must combine to work together — our Peace Corps Volunteers imparting some of the technical knowledge we have learned in the last few generations — and in turn learning something of the cultures that have developed in other nations over many generations. It is a two-way street.

New York Slum Is Testing Area For Training

Slum neighborhoods of New York City are the testing ground for a new concept in training Peace Corps Volunteers to work in community development in Latin America. During October, 90 trainees for Colombia served on a field-work program in Manhattan's lower East Side and in the East Harlem and Chelsea districts.

Organized by the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, the training program provides for seven hours a day of community work with New York City welfare agencies, in addition to classes in social work and in Spanish.

This phase of training for the Colombia project followed eight weeks of training at the University of New Mexico and four weeks in Puerto Rico. The total training program of 16 weeks is the longest ever undertaken by the Peace Corps and the first to include field work in a specifically urban environment.

The New York training is designed to prepare Volunteers for community development under the auspices of CARE in eight cities of Colombia.

Assignments in Colombia will include work in initiating and developing neighborhood self-help projects.



"Any Sigma Chis in the area?"

Reprinted courtesy of General Features Corp.

Questionnaires Due For Grads

Students who are interested in joining the Peace Corps at the end of January or June semesters should submit Questionnaires now.

Completing the Questionnaire is the first step; it precedes the Peace Corps test. Six to eight weeks are required to process the Questionnaire.

Questionnaires may be obtained from your campus Peace Corps Liaison Officer, from placement offices, post offices, United States Senators or Congressmen, or directly from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

From Fishermen To Profs; The Peace Corps Trains All

How do you prepare a Volunteer who will be a fisherman in Togo?

On the other hand, how would you train a Volunteer who will be a university professor in Venezuela?

These are the questions that the training division of the Peace Corps must face and answer.

The major part of the training is usually conducted at an American university. This lasts approximately ten weeks. Language, customs, history and culture of the host country are emphasized. Refresher courses are given in the work skills that the Volunteer will be using.

Following the university training, most of the Volunteers go to Puerto Rico for an additional month. Contrary to some reports, this is no muscle factory. Physical conditioning, a large part of the camp's training, is adjusted to the individual's age and abilities. The program is aimed as much at the mind as the body. It is intended to strengthen self-confidence through challenge and reveal to the trainees their own unexpected capacities. Language training is continued at the camp.

In most cases, additional training is given the Volunteer when he arrives in the host country.

In preparing the Volunteer for his work, there are several basic objectives:

1. To improve previously acquired technical or academic skills.

2. To insure that the Volunteers will be able to speak the language of the country of their assignment. Instruction averages as much as five hours daily.

3. To teach the geography, economy, history, traditions and customs of the country to which the Volunteers will be assigned.

4. To insure that the Volunteers have an adequate knowledge of their country and heritage.

5. To inform the Volunteers of Communist ideology and tactics.



James Welcome, 24, from Bloomington, Ill., and two farmers are inspecting wheat samples from the village farms. Welcome is an agricultural extension agent in Colombia. He attended the University of Illinois where he majored in agronomy.

Sacrifice? 'Hogwash' Says Volunteer in Philippines

(Editor's note: David Szanton, 24, is a Peace Corps Volunteer teaching in the Philippines. A native New Yorker, Szanton wrote a letter describing his life in the Philippines to the Harvard Peace Corps Advisor. Following are excerpts from that letter.)

At least in the Philippines, the Peace Corps is not introducing cultural imperialism; quite the reverse, most of the Peace Corps Volunteers are working to erase that evil.

I and another fellow (an Antioch graduate), have a house of our own in the town of Numancia of the province of Aklan. That puts us just about in the middle of the country in the region known as the Visayas. Cocoanuts, fish and rice are the three major products of the area, though income is relatively low in comparison to some other parts of the country. Our house is partially of wood construction, but mostly bamboo and nipa palm. It's got a living room, kitchen, pantry, and bath. The floors are split bamboo and the house in general is quite airy, light and comfortable. It is *not* as ornate as the homes of a majority of the teachers we work with. Physically there are no problems whatsoever and all this talk about the great sacrifices Volunteers are making is just so much hogwash.

Teaching Teachers

Most of our waking hours are spent one way or another working in or through the schools. Specifically, I've been in the Central School, grades one to six, 19 teachers, approximately 650 kids. The Bureau of Public Schools requested that we work largely in the fields of second language (English) teaching and science. Those in fact have been our focal points, though an occasional class in water safety or social studies is also to be expected. Like most of the other Volunteers, I've spent most of my time working with the teachers, helping them develop their lesson plans, teaching them the general science they are to teach their classes and doing demonstrations for science classes and of second language teaching techniques for which we were trained at Penn State and the training center here. Have also been building various science demonstration equipments, as they are called here.

Now not all of the Volunteers are focusing so strongly on the teachers, and I, in fact, intend to shift emphasis myself when the new school year begins in June. Am going to put in several hours a week working on remedial English with a small group of the slower students and on advanced science programs with about a dozen of the brighter kids who are more apt to go on to high school.

The almost universal reaction of the Volunteer, once he gets to know his community, is to attempt to do something about

(See 'Sacrifice,' page 4)

Language Plays Placement Role

Prior knowledge of a language is not essential for many Peace Corps assignments but language often is a factor in geographical placement of Peace Corps applicants. Students well-versed in French probably would be asked to train for positions in the French-speaking areas of Africa.

Similarly, a knowledge of Spanish particularly qualifies ar applicant in a project for a Latin American country.

Applicants are not expected to know the more exotic languages. An intensive language training program, patterned after the successful laboratory methods developed during World War II, produces remarkable progress in learning a new language or in improving a basic knowledge of French or Spanish.

FLOODLIGHTS | Scot Grapplers | Milligan, Mars-Hill Fall

Liberal Arts Grads Requested by Emerging Nations

Math, Science Instructors In Demand

The liberal arts graduate has a wide variety of Peace Corps opportunities in teaching, since more than half the Volunteers are serving in classroom situations.

The majority of the requests for teachers come in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology, or for the teaching of English as a second language.

If new and emerging nations are to achieve and maintain a competitive position in the contemporary world, they must develop their own cadre of technicians and scientists, trained to cope with an increasingly complex society.

English, the language in which some 90 per cent of the world's technical writing is available, is a prerequisite, as are the physical sciences. Therefore, Volunteers who have had a sufficient grounding in these areas will undoubtedly be asked to take teaching assignments if they are otherwise qualified.

Qualifications for teaching in the Peace Corps include a bachelor's degree. While the Peace Corps looks for experienced teachers, and seeks the graduate who has been trained in teaching for some overseas programs, formal education courses are not mandatory in all projects.

35,744 Persons Complete Forms

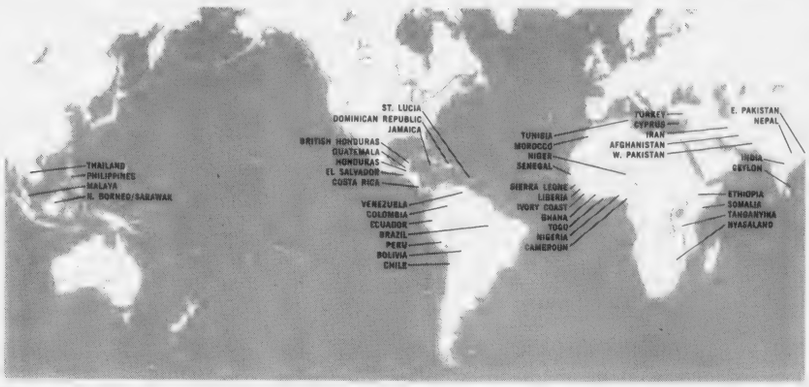
Merit alone determines admission to the Peace Corps. Since the Peace Corps began in 1961, 35,774 persons have filled out Questionnaires, the first step in becoming a Volunteer.

When a Questionnaire is filled out and sent to Washington, the listed references are contacted. While this is being done, the potential Volunteer usually takes the Peace Corps Placement Test which serves as an index of a trainee's capabilities in relation to the job he is selected to do. No one "passes" or "fails" this examination.

Peace Corps growth has necessitated automation of one phase of the selection process. Coded information is now recorded on a computer tape. A similar tape lists specific requirements for all Peace Corps positions.



"PEACE GEESE" is the name given these birds by Peace Corps Volunteers in St. Lucia. They were sent to the Island by Heifer Project, Inc., which is helping administer the project. The birds' progress is checked by Volunteer Merlin Skretved.



This map shows the countries where Peace Corps Volunteers are serving. At present there are 4,178 Volunteers in 42 developing nations of the world.

100 New Projects Slated in '63

More than 100 new Peace Corps projects will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in the next 10 months. For additional information on any of these projects, please fill out the coupon on the back page.

ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	DATE TO BEGIN TRAINING (1963)
EDUCATION			
General	Malaya	35	July
	North Borneo/Sarawak	15	February
	North Borneo/Sarawak	35	July
	Thailand	80	February
	Barbados	20	February
Elementary (includes all subjects)	Ethiopia	75	July
	Liberia	50	February
	Liberia	50	June
	Sierra Leone	30	June
	Philippines	100	April
	Philippines	150	June
Secondary (includes all subjects)	Ghana	80	June
	Ethiopia	75	July
	Liberia	50	June
	Nigeria	250	June
	Sierra Leone	80	June
University (subjects include math, sciences, and physics)	Nigeria	30	June
	Nyasaland	25	June
English teachers (elementary, secondary and university levels)	Cameroon	25	March
	Gabon	40	July
	Guinea	20	June
	Ivory Coast	20	June
	Morocco	30	June
	Niger	20	June
	Senegal	30	June
	Tunisia	25	June
	Thailand	20	July
Educational TV	Colombia	30	March
Physical education	Morocco	25	July
	Indonesia	30	February
Pre-school	Tunisia	30	February
Vocational	Thailand	20	July
HEALTH			
Doctors	Malaya	4	February
Nurses	Malaya	17	February
	Tunisia	20	February
	Dominican Republic	60	February
Nutrition	Peru	50	July
Sanitarians and public health inspectors	Ceylon	30	July
Nurses aides and social welfare workers	Thailand	30	February
	Panama	20	February
Rural community action includes workers in nutrition, first aid, hygiene, rural environment, sanitation, mother and child care, nurses aides, technicians, and social welfare workers	Bolivia	50	July
	Brazil	100	July
	Chile	34	April
	Colombia	50	March
	Costa Rica	undetermined	
	Dominican Republic	20	July
	El Salvador	undetermined	
	Guatemala	undetermined	
	Honduras	50	March
	Jamaica	undetermined	
	Venezuela	50	July
	Nepal	42	March
	Pakistan	100	August
General health projects (includes all fields)	Afghanistan	30	July
	Ceylon	50	February
	Ceylon	100	July
	Malaya	35	July
	North Borneo/Sarawak	15	February
	North Borneo/Sarawak	20	July
	Thailand	15	July
	Ethiopia	60	July

ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	DATE TO BEGIN TRAINING (1963)
AGRICULTURE			
Cooperatives	Colombia	50	August
	Panama	20	February
Agricultural extension work	Guinea	20	July
	Morocco	40	July
	Senegal	20	July
	Somali Republic	50	July
	Togo	15	July
	Tunisia	12	February
	Brazil	70	March
	Colombia	50	August
	Dominican Republic	20	February
	Guatemala	50	July
	Guatemala	40	April
	St. Lucia	15	February
	Uruguay	30	March
Rural community action includes agricultural engineers, agricultural co-op workers, agronomists, foresters, conservationists, home economists, horticulturists, irrigationists, fishermen, extensionists, equipment operators, general farmers and 4-H Club workers	Morocco	30	July
	Sierra Leone	50	July
	Malaya	18	February
	Malaya	35	July
	North Borneo/Sarawak	15	February
	North Borneo/Sarawak	50	July
	Thailand	40	March
	Thailand	40	June
	India	44	February
	India	26	March
	Nepal	42	March
	Bolivia	50	July
	Brazil	100	January
	Brazil	100	July
	Brazil	200	August
	Chile	34	April
	Chile	50	July
	Colombia	50	March
	Colombia	50	July
	Guatemala	50	July
	Honduras	30	March
OTHER SKILLED AND PROFESSIONAL FIELDS			
Geologists	Ghana	20	February
Lawyers	English-speaking West Africa	40	July
Public Works	Tunisia	20	February
	Nyasaland	41	July
Mechanics	Tunisia	15	July
	Togo	15	July
Social welfare	Thailand	25	June
	Iran	20	June
Electrical workers	Thailand	20	June
Savings and loan specialists	Bolivia	25	July
	Peru	30	February
Art Foundation	Peru	20	July
Urban community action includes skilled workers, engineers, backgrounds in business and economics, draftsmen, surveyors, architects, building and construction tradesmen, financial backgrounds, etc.	Iran	50	June
	Brazil	50	August
	Ecuador	50	August
	Guatemala	40	February
	Peru	20	July
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963		3,569	

Initiative, Versatility Aid Volunteer

A liberal arts major who doesn't want to go into teaching, but who would still like to go into the Peace Corps may serve in community development projects.

Community development is a term often heard but seldom understood.

In the usual sense, it means the effort of people in groups to raise their standard of living through democratic procedures.

Above all, community development workers must be able to inspire others to initiate and participate in social action. They must be able to serve as catalysts.

Volunteers work on the precinct level with rural and urban people, helping them define and place priorities on their needs and desires, helping them to harness their resources and capabilities to achieve their goals.

For community development workers the decisive qualifications are versatility, a broadness of experiences, a collection of knacks gleaned from hobbies, participation in sports, or summer jobs; in short, traits which many liberal arts students have gained in the process of growing up.

To the previous experience of the Volunteer, the Peace Corps adds special training in rudimentary technical skills.

Liaisons...

(continued from page 1)

at least 15 professors serving as Peace Corps Representatives abroad with the Volunteers.

There are people like William J. P. Mangin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Syracuse University, who is serving in Peru. Dr. Mangin had been a field director in Peru for Cornell University, after receiving his B.A. from Syracuse and his Ph.D. from Yale.

William F. Unsoeld, the Peace Corps deputy representative in Nepal, was assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Oregon State University in Corvallis. An expert mountaineer, Dr. Unsoeld has been selected as "Chef d'Attaque" for the 1963 American assault on Mount Everest.

Hazel V. Clarke, an instructor in commerce at North Carolina College in Durham for 13 years, is the deputy representative in British Honduras.



ROAD SURVEYING techniques are explained by Volunteer Eugene Schreiber to co-workers in Tanganyika. Schreiber, 21, is a civil engineering graduate of Purdue University.

LETTERS

the street. Filth was everywhere! Opposite the ugly tenaments

Return Respect



LIBERIA VOLUNTEERS Carol and David Smith visit with village parents of students in their classes. Both are graduates of the University of Puget Sound and are from Seattle, Wash.



SONG SESSION of rural youngsters in Chile is led by Volunteer Joseph Keyerleber, 22, of Cleveland, O. A graduate of Notre Dame, Keyerleber is one of a group of 106 Volunteers in Chile working in community development. He is helping farmers at Chillan set up rural cooperatives.

Mounting Requests Follow...

(continued from page 1)

2. To help Americans understand people of other countries; and

3. To help people of other countries better understand Americans.

Geographically, the Peace Corps' major thrust is in Latin America and Africa, with those continents scheduled to have 3,100 and 2,400 Volunteers by the end of next year. The Far East will have 2,000 and the Near East and South Asia, 1,500.

Teachers Needed

While teachers — of all subjects at all levels — continue to top all skill requests, a major emphasis in many countries is in community development, a program that calls for workers in agriculture, public health, construction, social welfare and engineering.

A Volunteer in Colombia defines Community Development as "a system of group education through physical projects." Volunteers live and work in the villages, not only to help the people build "physical projects," but also to introduce the concept of local self-reliance through democratic group action.

Into this program the Peace Corps is placing liberal arts students who have no developed professional skill. Training programs are designed to develop Volunteers' abilities to lead communities in self-help programs.

Draft Boards Give Deferment

Military service obligations are not met through Peace Corps service. Volunteers can, however, be deferred for the period of their overseas service and, on returning home, could qualify for further deferment at the discretion of their local Selective Service Boards.

Peace Corps service is "within the national interest," said Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

Volunteers will be classified by the Selective Service like all other registrants "engaged in activities in the national health, safety or interest."



BIOLOGY STUDENTS at the Opoku Ware Secondary School in Kumasi, Ghana receive instruction from Peace Corps Volunteer Ophelia DeLane of Hollis, Long Island, N.Y. Ophelia, 26, received her BS degree in 1957 from Johnson S. Smith University.

Fast Facts...

Married couples are eligible for the Peace Corps if both persons are qualified and they have no dependent children under 18.

• • •

Georgetown University in Washington has set up a series of scholarships for returning Peace Corps Volunteers. Two full scholarships, covering the entire course of a recipient's studies, will be offered each year. Other universities, including Michigan State are now working on similar proposals.

Sacrifice...

(continued from page 2)

the most pressing, obvious problems he finds.

We in Numancia have become extremely involved in a wide ranging program trying to encourage people to build and use toilets, build pigpens, and fence their gardens when they have them (though more often the problem is to get them to *grow* a garden), all of which should contribute to the health of the community.

The problems you run into when you become involved in such a campaign, the knowledge you gain of the local political structure, economics and psychology could fill several volumes. And this is probably the most fascinating aspect of the work, especially for someone with a background or interests in the social sciences. Here you are given a position of leadership and great respect within a community. Suddenly, what you say and do really counts. The problems you face are no longer academic, but real and personal.

Quite clearly, there are already indications that these two years in the Philippines will be one of the most valuable and educational experiences of my life. Perhaps even more so than four years at Harvard.

Tribal Dances, Chants...

(continued from page 1)

a late show and a late, late show of magnificent dancing, drumming and chanting three or four times a week.

Real privations have been at a minimum. My house, a two mile walk from the school, is without electricity, refrigeration, and transportation; but it is compensatingly located on the beautiful, grassy, warm-wind-swept plains of Winneba and faces the distant and lovely Mount Mankoadze. Never before have I seen so much sky, eaten such good fish, or breathed so much good air.

My work has fallen into a satisfactory semi-routine. In order to reach school for the morning service and the first class at seven, I rise each day at five-thirty. Classes are completed at two, at which time I return home for lunch except when I remain on duty until nine, or for student meetings which last the afternoon. My teaching, 28 hours a week of English language, French language, English literature and British history, 1066-1485, demands many extra hours of preparation as well as corrections, since I majored in American History. Thus I cannot usually retire before ten or ten-thirty.

Extra activities not already mentioned include additional classes for the upper forms in English and history (often for students not officially in my classes), and being a Form Master, the Entertainments Master, and the Debating Union Master. It has been interesting to give a few Saturday night lectures to the school. The last, a planned hour and actually three and one-half hours talk on Berlin, has been the most successful.

I consider my supreme achievement of the term to be the re-orientation of the school's history program from British to West African. This job was left entirely up to me and it involved a good deal of reading and study in order to find the right books for the students and the right syllabus for the teacher. I am looking forward to teaching West African history next year.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss.....Date.....

Address to which information should be sent:.....

College or University.....

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree.....

Major.....Minor(s).....

Language (Circle kind and Number of Years) French 1 2 3 4 more; Spanish 1 2 3 4 more;

Other.....

College, math and science courses taken:.....

Sports:.....Level (circle) Casual Intramural Varsity. Could Coach.....

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.)

.....

.....

Date you could enter training:.....Area Preference:.....

FLOORBURNS

by Todd Owers

I never was one much for New Year's resolutions but one of mine this year was to entitle a new column. It will be an easy one to keep, if nothing else. We hope it will be a bit more, however. Girls, take heart and read on, this column is not half as morbid as the title may indicate!

Contrary to popular opinion, we have a completely new basketball team this year. No point in introducing the team members here because they are the same fellows whom you've seen in action week after week on the Maryville hardwood. Same individual team members as last year; just the brand of play is different. Different? Different enough to beat Carson-Newman tonight? Come out to the game and see for yourself!

It appears as if Coach Baird's hoopsters have made an excellent New Year's resolution, and such delightful news we have not heard since the legalization of the twist last year. The resolution, for those who have not yet heard, is a simple one indeed—to win some basketball games in '63. It will take a lot, a few floorburns perhaps or maybe some extra time sacrificed on the practice floor, for the price tag on a worthwhile deal is always high and it is equally as exacting.

'62 is now history, our record was a mediocre two wins, five losses. '63 is here and now with a new year and new life, the "new look" Scotties are giving ample evidence of blossoming into a well oiled basketball machine, one that is "in the groove" at long last. Their ball handling has improved and so has their shooting. Last Saturday night they shocked the Milligan Buffs right out of their shoes with a devastating display of their shooting ability. Milligan came out of the dressing room at half time enjoying a comfortable 37-29 lead, but Maryville made short work of it as they scored a grand total of 54 points in that second half, and shot a fantastic 63 per cent of their shots in this magnificent effort. This is a rare feat indeed, and is really something to write home about. Generally, team shooting percentages range in the 40 per cents and anything above 50 per cent is excellent shooting, to say the least.

Also in this ball game six Maryville players, (count 'em) (Charlie Finley 11, Mike Gregory 22, Bert Randall 10, Don Peterson 12, Bill Schellinger 10 and Larry Huskey 10) hit in the double scoring figures. Another noteworthy item is the fact that at one point in the game Maryville was left hanging on the ropes as a result of a Milligan scoring barrage and found themselves down by 14 points. It took a beautiful come-from-behind effort on the part of Coach Boydson Baird's Highlanders to fight back from this deficit. and come from behind they did to gain control of the ball game and eventually win it by the score of 83-72.

Is this the same team we saw in action last year? Carson-Newman is not impressed and will be out to upset the New Year's apple cart tonight, in an effort to make our success short-lived. The Eagles, highly rated by some, have been having "first-team" troubles this year and in their last ball games have had to rely on substitutes to win for them. How long their bench can continue to win for them is a debatable question, one that we hope to answer negatively for them on the hardwood tonight. All the ingredients are present for a real thriller; the stage is set.

It may take more than some floorburns to beat Carson-Newman but a victory over them is worth all of this and then some. And nobody realizes this any better than does our Maryville College Basketball team, of whom we are justly proud.

Scot Grapplers Active

The Maryville College matmen went after their third victory of the season last night in an encounter at the University of Chattanooga. The Scots were seeking to get back on the winning side of the ledger after dropping two close decisions to the strong Milligan College Buffs. The second loss was a heart-breaking 15-13 defeat last Saturday night on the Milligan home mat. Coach John A. Davis' grapplers started off on the right foot as 123 lb. S.E.C. champ Jim Baxter pinned his man in 2:20 of the third period.

This lead was short-lived however, as the Buffs came back to win the next three matches in a row. Van Pallis got the Scots going again in his 157 pound class bout with a resounding 7-3 decision in his favor. Next came Steve Rago who did a good job of proving to all concerned that he has fully recovered from his shoulder injury by pinning his man in 2:30 of the first period. Other than these victories, Maryville fans found little to cheer about this particular evening.

The two Milligan defeats give Maryville a 2-3 record on the season at this writing. A victory over the University of Chattanooga Moccasins Friday will pull the wrestling team up to the .500 mark and this is what the boys are shooting for. They have been hampered by two serious injuries incurred before the holidays, so it has not been an easy row to hoe. Clint Abbott and Bill DeWeese both experienced injuries as Clint broke his wrist and Bill suffered a broken foot.

The culminating event of the wrestling season is always the big S.E.C. tournament held each year. This is the tournament that all the teams want to win in the worst way and the competition is always extra keen for this contest. Coach Davis and the team are pointing for this tournament and will be out to give a good account of themselves in proving all over again why Maryville College is noted particularly for her wrestling teams.

Next week the Highlanders will be at home for a January 19th match with a strong Morehead State team.

Milligan, Mars-Hill Fall

REJUVENATED SCOTS FACE CARSON-NEWMAN TONIGHT

Maryville College, fresh from two successive wins, one over Milligan and the second over Mars Hill Monday night, take on a strong Carson-Newman quintent tonight in a contest slated for 8 p.m. with the Alumni Gymnasium serving as the scene of battle. The Scotties have looked good in their recent, come-from-behind victories and all signs point to a nip and tuck struggle tonight with the Eagles. All area roads will lead into Maryville for this one tonight, as the game is rated the best in the area. Students would do well to come early in order to assure themselves of a seat.

The Milligan victory was truly a sight to behold. It was a tremendous uphill struggle for the Highlanders of Coach Boydson Baird who at one point found themselves down 14 points but from here they battled back, tied the score and eventually forged into the lead to stay with about nine minutes left on the clock. As the final buzzer sounded the scoreboard read 83-72 in favor of the team attired in orange and garnet.

The big news was an explosive 54 point second half which saw the Scotties hit on 63 per cent of their shots. Throughout the first half the two teams battled on an even keel with the Milligan Buffs pulling out a 37-29 lead in the closing moments.

As the second half began, Maryville came back and cut the lead to six points only to have Milligan come storming back with a scoring surge which left the Highlanders down but not completely out of the ball game. At this point, 14 points behind, Coach Baird's substitutes took over and were instrumental in overcoming this deficit. At the free throw line Milligan was the better ball club, hitting 20 out of 21 free throws while the Scots hit on 19 out of 25 attempts.

Monday night the team journeyed to Asheville, North Carolina and returned home with a fine 75-71 victory over a strong Mars Hill team. The halftime score was 36-35 in favor of Mars Hill. As in the Milligan game it was the same story, with Maryville coming from behind to win the game in the closing moments. Don Peterson, Bill Schellinger, Larry Huskey, Mike Gregory, and Charlie Finley all turned in fine performances in pacing the Scots to their fourth win of the season.

The Maryville Box Score:
F-Finley—14
F-Gregory—18
C-Randall—4
G-Peterson—15
G-Schellinger—9
Substitutes: Moyers, 3; Larry Huskey, 12.

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no charge

Y WORKSHOP,
(Cont'd from P. 1)

Wilma Dykeman Stokely and Dr. Merrill Proudfoot. Mrs. Stokely, the author of *Seeds of Southern Change,* is presently a columnist for the Knoxville *News-Sentinel.* Dr. Proudfoot is a professor at Knoxville College, as well as the author of *Diary of a Sit-In.* Both Mrs. Stokely, who will speak to the conference participants on Saturday afternoon, and Dr. Proudfoot, who will appear on the program Saturday morning, are well-known for their insight into the human-relation problems of East Tennessee.

Other highlights in the conference agenda include two showings of a film produced by the Anti-Defamation League, "Walk in My Shoes," which presents the point of view of a member of a minority race in a large city; four workshop sessions, two each on Saturday and Sunday; periods of free-time for social activities, as well as periods of planned recreation; and the closing General Plenary Session on Sunday afternoon, during which each workshop will report its findings, and at which time a general evaluation of the whole Workshop will be made.

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E. R. Hunter To Lecture On Shakspere

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English at Maryville College, will present the fourth program in the 1962-1963 Lecture Series on Friday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

A noted Shaksperean scholar, Professor Hunter will speak in commemoration of the four-hundredth anniversary of Shakspere's birth. He has entitled his lecture "Prelude to an Anniversary."

Dr. Hunter's lecture marks the inauguration of a new practice of the Lecture Series, namely the inclusion of one member of the college faculty each year. Now in semi-retirement, Dr. Hunter has taught at Maryville College since 1918. He is former chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, as well as former dean of curriculum.

Deanna Sturgell Wins Position As Reporter For "Mademoiselle"

Deanna Sturgell, a junior from Paris, Illinois, will represent Maryville College on the 1963 National College Board of *Mademoiselle* magazine. As a College Board member, Miss Sturgell will report news from her college to *Mademoiselle*, and she is eligible to compete for one of the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May.

The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Each Board member was selected on the basis of an entry that showed her interest and ability in one of these fields. To win one of the top twenty prizes in May, each member must submit a second entry to show her specific aptitude for magazine work.

The twenty College Board members who win Guest Editorships will be brought to New York City for the month of June to help edit, write, and illustrate *Mademoiselle's* 1963 August college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

They will also be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for future staff positions with *Mademoiselle* and other Conde Nast publications.

DR. HUDSON,
(Cont'd from P. 1)

Reverend Hudson is a Canadian by birth. He was educated in the public schools of Nova Scotia and California. He received his B. A. degree from Occidental College, Los Angeles, and his B. D. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. In 1944 Occidental College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

His first pastorate was the Point Loma Presbyterian Church, of which he was the organizing pastor in 1937. In 1941 he accepted the dual position of associate executive secretary of the Presbytery of Los Angeles and lecturer in the department of religion of Occidental College. From 1943 to 1949 he served as minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland, Oregon. From 1949 to 1955 he was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Oakland, California. Since July 1955 Dr. Hudson has served as minister of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Riverside.

LETTERS, *(Cont'd from P. 2)*

hard-looking people, unclean and vulgar people. Love can enable one to discover a tenderness beneath the hard shell. Under the mask of externals, people are one in their need for love. The world is hungry for love; people are suffering from its absence. This group of apparently calloused, tough men ot Opal Street are no exception from the love-lacking people of the world.

But, aside from this one common factor, these are not ordinary people. They are the unemployed, the victims of alcohol, the leeches of welfare whom people without understanding label "bums."

If only you could have sat with me on the steps of a corner boarded-up house and listened to a drunken man spill his verbal tears! If you could live with them in their moments of goodness, elation, and despair, you would share with me a deeper understanding of problems much greater than our worst nightmares. The church badly needs people who are willing to take seriously the words of James when he wrote: "Are ye not then become partial in yourselves . . .?"

—Gordon Stewart

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proctor . . . time . . . begin
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A RHYTHM-AND-ROMANCE CRUISE!

TWO TICKETS TO PARIS

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, February 9, 1963 | No. 8

Stewart Resigns As Vice-President Of Student Govt.

Gordon Stewart, vice-president of the Student Body, resigned his office January 30 at the first student council meeting of the new semester.

A Surprised Council

After Stewart had conducted the unusually short meeting in the absence of President Mike Tarrett, he left the room to allow Secretary-Treasurer Ann Kuykendall to take over. She then read a short letter of resignation, which Stewart had given to her five minutes before the beginning of the meeting. Apparently the resignation came as a complete surprise to the some thirty members and visitors at the council meeting.

A Reluctant Approval

The resignation was approved reluctantly and made effective immediately. No plans were made at that time for a special election to fill Stewart's post. The vice-president is traditionally the chairman of the council committee on campus elections.

$550 In Hope Fund

To date $551.50 has been collected toward the Fred Hope Fund with the ultimate monetary goal set at $1983.50.

The Indian students are John and Parveen. John's home is the orphanage run by the hospital in Ferozepur, India, near the Pakistan border. In 1947, at the time of the partitioning of India, John was found alive on a train filled with murdered men, women, and children. He is now 17, a high school graduate, and a pre-medical student in the D.A.V. College in Jullundur, one of the best in the Punjab.

Maryville students voted last Dec. 4 to give the proceeds of the Fred Hope campaign this year to John. However, Dr. Ferris at the hospital in India wrote and asked if the funds could be divided so that Parveen, daughter of a minister who is a convert to Christianity, could be helped too. The students accepted this suggestion, and an advance of $500 has been sent for Parveen's bills at medical school. Parveen is a first-year medical student at Vellor Medical School.

Six Newcomers

1963 FEBRUARY MEETINGS TO FEATURE NEW LEADERSHIP

When the annual February Meetings at Maryville College open on February 21, 1963, six new faces will appear among the leadership. In addition to the main speaker, Dr. Thomas Franklyn Hudson, from Riverside, California, other guest leaders will include Joe T. Jones as song leader and four youth workers who will reside on the campus during the Meetings: A. Johannes van den Blink, Miss Margaret Bruner, William Harold Hunter, and Ewell J. Reagin.

Six Clergymen

All six of the leaders are active clergymen in the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Dr. Hudson is pastor of a church in Riverside, as well as a member of the General Assembly council on theological education. Mr. Jones is a Negro Sunday School Missionary in Charlotte, North Carolina. The four youth workers live in Knoxville: Mr. van den Blink serves as Chaplain at Fort Sanders Hospital; Miss Bruner is the Director of Christian Education at the Second Presbyterian Church; Mr. Hunter, son of Maryville College Professor, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, is Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church; and Mr. Reagin is the University Pastor of the Presbyterian Center at the University of Tennessee.

Two Sermon Themes

Dr. Hudson will deliver messages every morning during the week February 21-28, and he will lead evening services at the college everyday except Saturday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 23, 27 and 28. He has chosen two different themes: At the morning services he will discuss "The Parables of the Old Testament and their Meaning for 1963"; at the evening meetings his theme will be "A Christian's Creed."

Youth Workers in Dorms

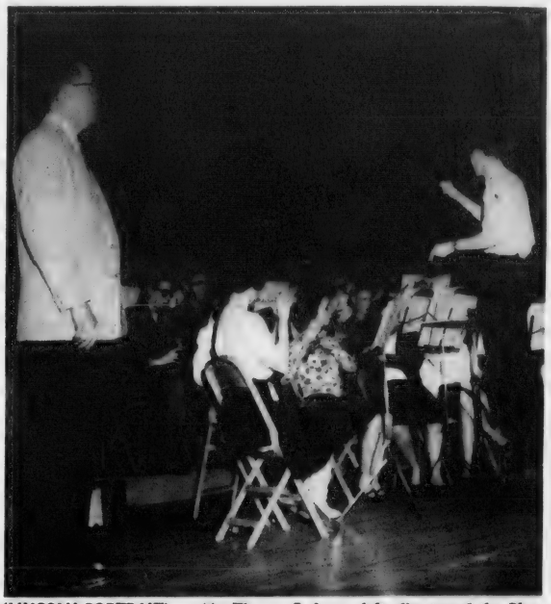
Each of the four youth workers, who will live in one of the college dormitories from Sunday, February 24, until Thursday, February 28, will be available for both individual interviews and informal group discussions throughout the Meetings.

Public Welcome

As in other years during the Meetings, the daily chapel service will be held in mid-morning, at 9:40 a.m. and the evening service at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to all services of the February Meetings.

Dr. Jackson Sails Today

Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, head of the Maryville College English department, sails today from New York aboard the liner S. S. CONSTITUTION for Europe, where she will spend her sabbatical leave. First Dr. Jackson will spend six weeks touring Italy and perhaps Greece. Next she will go to London to spend three weeks working in the British National Library in the British Museum. Dr. Jackson will then attend the summer term at the University of Leeds in Yorkshire, where she will attend lectures on Chaucer and English philology, as well as other courses not yet chosen. In July she will tour the upper part of the continent and return home by ship in mid-August.



'LINCOLN PORTRAIT' — Mr. Thomas E. Jones, left, director of the Playhouse, rehearses with the Maryville College Band under Director John Roberts for the presentation of Aaron Copeland's Lincoln Portrait' Saturday night.

See Page 10 For Concert Story

Y CONFERENCE SWINGS INTO FULL PROGRAM TODAY

The Intercollegiate Human Relations Workshop of the YW and YMCA continues its activities here today and tomorrow, having opened with a movie, "Walk in my Shoes," and a discussion last night. Students from several East Tennessee colleges and guest speakers from the area are participating. The activities listed below are open to all interested persons.

SCHEDULE TODAY

9:00-9:45	"The South and Democracy" **Mrs. Wilma Dykeman Stokeley**
10:00-10:45	Question Period
10:50-12:15	Workshops
2:30-3:15	"The Essentials of a Christian and Democratic Society" **Dr. Merrill Proudfoot**
3:15-4:00	Question Period
6:15-7:00	**Robert Zellner:** Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; **John Lewis:** Nashville Student Movement; **Steve Richardson:** Representative from W. Tennessee Workshop
7:00-8:00	Workshops
8:00	Recreation

SUNDAY

9:00-10:15	Workshops
1:45-3:00	Plenary

Congressmen Symington, Hall Voice Political Opinion to MC Student Body President

by Mike Garrett

If you want to start an argument, just ask Democratic and Republican Congressmen their opinions of the Kennedy administration. This was the outstanding impression I gained as a result of interviews with Missouri Congressmen Stuart Symington and Durward Hall. Democrat Symington, who is Missouri's senior Senator, flatly refused to criticize any phase of the Kennedy administration and pointed with pride to several pieces of administration-sponsored legislation, including Medicare and education bills. Hall, a second-term Republican from Missouri's 7th District, was rather heated in some of his criticisms of the present administration. The primary targets for this criticism were what he termed "the President's news-managing techniques," and Kennedy's handling of the Cuban situation.

On other matters, Hall and Symington were nearer agreement, but quite often their political affiliations were very much in evidence. The following resume of questions and answers is illustrative:

1. *What are the chances of a tax cut this year?*

Symington: I am in favor of a tax cut and feel that some tax cut will be made. I also feel that certain expenditures should be reduced.

Hall: I am in favor of a tax cut, but I do not feel that one will be forthcoming this year due to the increased budget proposed by President Kennedy.

2. *What is your opinion of the present situation in Cuba and President Kennedy's handling of that situation?*

Symington: Khrushchev's retreat in Cuba marks the first time since the Truman administration that the US has stood up to Communism and made it stick. As to the present situation, the Senate is conducting an investigation in order to get an adequate picture of the circumstances involved.

Hall: Kennedy has made three mistakes in regard to Cuba. The first came during the original Bay of Pigs invasion attempt when he cancelled orders for adequate air coverage; the second occurred just a few months ago when he had Khrushchev on the defensive, but failed to finish the job; and the third mistake is that Communism still remains in Cuba and there is more than a defensive build-up.

3. *Many people, notably Governor Rockefeller of New York, have criticized Kennedy's handling of the news. Your opinion?*

Symington: I am a firm believer in maximum freedom of the press. I also feel that it is sometimes necessary to suppress certain news for security purposes.

Hall: The Kennedy administration has gone far toward managing the news and has done so rapidly. This managing reveals a certain perfidy and fickleness in the Kennedy administration and is politics in the poorest sense of the word. "You can't fool all the people all of the time."

4. *Your opinion of the Kennedy administration?*

Symington: A good administration. Has stood up to Communist aggression; taken steps to improve the lot of the poor; and has realized the importance of education. I have no criticisms to offer.

Hall: One year President Kennedy tells us that deficits are bad; the next year deficits are good. He seems to think that one can have his cake and eat it too, from the cradle to the grave.

On one point, however, the Congressmen were united. Both men emphasized the need for participation in government at all levels. Hall pointed out that there are three routes to such participation: the candidate's route, the organizer's route and the supporter's route. All are important and all are essential to the proper functioning of a democracy. Both men deplored the unfavorable light in which many regard politics, and expressed the conviction that politics was one of the most worthwhile professions open to the members of any generation. Symington produced the most quotable statement of the interviews when he commented on the quirks of politics by saying: "If you plan well in business, you're a genius. If you plan well in politics, you're a socialist!"

I left Washington much impressed by Missouri's Congressmen, firmly convinced that while politics may be a very funny business, it is a very necessary one as well.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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Editor in Chief
LYNN HERRING

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News Editor — PATRICIA REHM
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REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Mary Gay Boettcher, Elenora Easterly, Sue Foreman, John Gamble, Dave King, Libby Lee, Dave Marston, Nelson Miller, Paul Miller, Charlie Rowland, Helen Ryan, Celia Tiffany

CIRCULATION: David King, Bruce Bigart, Carole Brownlee, Harold Cones, Ginna Coon, Nelson Miller

Faculty Advisors
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, MR. FRANK LAYMAN

From The Editor

For a college which so verbally supports student equality and academic excellence, there is a great deal of *clandestine* activity which seems to be little more than a glorified form of Mickey Mouse. Disregarding the imposing Greek letters, the secret little group is more generally known as the DUD society. The official badge, apparently, is a red rosebud boutonniere to be worn at the campus formals. The Duds have existed as a more or less secret group on this campus for a number of years. Although such organizations are illegal at Maryville, I am not aware of any adminjstrative threat to the Duds or to the female counterpart which tries to ally itself with them.

My understanding of the Duds is that it exists as a weak political organization which attempts to influence campus elections so that its members will be elected to school offices. Last spring it was bold enough to concern itself openly with the election for student body president. It failed, but its existence was not challenged strongly enough to force it to disband. I suppose it will try again this spring. I do not respect or fear its influence, but I do question its right to exist in defiance of the policy of this college.

The women's secret society, allegedly the *spades*, is lesser known, perhaps because it seems to do little more than have secret initiations, meetings, and parties.

My questions are these: Does the administration know that these two groups exist? Has there been any attempt to discourage their activities? Do the Duds have any plans for supporting one of their members in the student body election this spring?

"Brotherhoods" and "sisterhoods" beyond the four legitimate societies should exist with open approval or they should not exist at all. There seems to be no excuse for the inconsistency which exists at present.

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175 Musicians To Play in Clinic Here Next Week

About 175 high school, grammar school, and even three-year-old string musicians will come to the Maryville campus next Friday and Saturday for the annual East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association String Clinic, according to Mr. Kent Perry of the fine arts faculty.

Mr. Perry, who is in charge of the clinic this year, stated its purpose: "It is a two-day work session to enable the students to learn ensemble techniques required of string players and orchestras, which they could not learn in their public schools." There will be no competitive playing.

Noted Violinist to Direct

The director of the Conservatory of Music at Muskingum College and one of the most highly regarded professors in his field, John D. Kendell, will direct the orchestras. Mr. Kendell has authored several violin method books. The most recent, *Listen and Play*, is based on the Suzuk Talent Education Movement in Japan. This movement exposes children to music at a very young age, teaching them musical skills and appreciation.

At 11 o'clock Saturday a film about the 450 string students of the Talent Education Institute in Tokyo will be shown in the theater.

Mr. Perry has been using this method with several young students here and they, with others from East Tennessee, will demonstrate their skills from 11:30 to 12:00 Friday on the chapel stage.

Concerts Open to Public

The Maryville College Faculty Trio and several soloists will perform in the Music Hall from 1:30 to 2:00 on Friday. A final concert by the clinic's participants will complete the activities at 4:00 on Saturday. These events are open to the general public without charge.

Bizarre "Nights" with RLS

Robert Louis Stevenson, New Arabian Nights, *Doubledy, Dolphin edition,* 1961, 320 *pp. Available at college book store.*

These six tales of adventure have been described as "unabashedly romantic and bizarre." Each is unique, with its own surprising twists of plot.

The first two are bloodcurdling mysteries, remarkable for the new brands of crime Stevenson concocts in them. A Bohemian prince with a penchant for playing Destiny becomes involved in both the horrible case of "The Suicide Club" and the deplorable history of "The Rajah's Diamond." The third tale is a masterpiece of suspense, relating the desperate last stand of four outcasts in "The Pavilion on the Links," against the vengeance of the dreaded Black Hand of Italy. The fourth is more a character study than a story; we are introduced to Francis Villon, the rogue poet of the fifteenth century, as he searches for "A Lodging for the Night." Denis de Beaulieu has his problems, too, as he is held captive behind "The Sire de Maletroit's Door," with the choice of marrying the Sire's niece or hanging! The collection ends on a quieter note, as a wandering singer, with the aid of "Providence and the Guitar," brings a quarreling young couple together again.

The plots are swift and well-constructed, the characters distinctly portrayed, the style smooth and flowing. It is a delightful fling in the world of fantastic adventure, highly recommended for all who like mystery, suspense and romance, or are just plain bored with the everyday routine of studies.

—Celia Tiffany

COMMENTS ON CAMPUS

TOWN STUDENTS NEED GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

by John Gamble

The election campaign last spring for student body president was a typical one, infiltrated with the usual pledges. Perhaps one of the most noteworthy promises made was by the elected president, Mike Garrett.

In his letter to the voters, Garrett stated: "I think that specific provision should be made for town students to be elected to Student Council." It seemed that this was one of the first times that the problem of the town students had entered into such a high election on campus, and considering the emphasis Garrett placed on this specific portion of his platform, he evidently considered it a major problem. Undoubtedly it won much support from the town students and played an important part in electing the president.

Toward the close of the semester last year, Garrett met with interested town students. Even last semester he discussed the problem on several occasions. However, the fact still remains, nothing of importance has been done to solve the problem and the town students remain in the same situation as they did before the election.

TOWN STUDENTS LACK RESPRESENTATION

Let us explore the problem. An estimated 160 students of Maryville College commute to the campus each day. This number represents almost one-fourth of the student body. It is larger than the senior class, and equals the junior class in numbers.

Yet this group of students has traditionally been divorced from the campus. It is seldom that a town student can win a seat on student council and their participation in the student government is practically nil. No one can deny that their views on student government are seldom sought

Yet they are an integral part of the college, and equal students in every respect in the eyes of the administration. Why then should they be demoted to a second class position in student government?

The Men's Student Co-operative co-ordinates the activities of the campus males. The Women's Student Government Association does likewise for the campus women. The presidents of these two campus groups sit on Council and have an equal vote to all other members of Council. Therefore, campus students are represented not only by their elected representatives but also by either the MSC or the WSGA representatives. The town students are denied a special person on Council to represent their views. Why the framers of the student body constitution overlooked this fact, one will never know.

Student Council should take the MSC and WSGA representatives off Council or demote them to a non-voting capacity; or allow the town students to elect a similar group and to sit on Council—preferably the latter.

OFFERS PLAN

The town students should meet and draw up a consitution and submit it to Council for approval, if Council does not take the initiative. A new Town Students Government Association could elect a council, with a certain number of representatives from each of the four classes, and a president, who would voice their views and sit in on Student Council. This proposed TSGA would unite the student body. All groups would be fairly represented. Moreover, the TSGA could help stimulate town student interest in campus affairs and would give the commuters a new interest in the college. It could also help promote the elections of more town students to other positions of importance in the student government.

An area college recently incorporated a new town government group into their student government and completely rewrote their constitution in the process. We also need to consider the interests of the town students. We urge the town students and the Student Council to get busy and see to it that all students of Maryville College are fairly represented. It could end useless rivalry and go a long way in really uniting the students.

OTHELLO Rated Adequate

by Mary Gay Boettcher

Othello, on a green suggestion of a set, was presented by the National Players in the Chapel on Thursday. It was, on the whole, adequate.

Moor Without Depth

Othello himself was not very much more than that. His vocal force was limited and strained, it seemed. In giving his audience the almost devil-may-care character of the first section he may have misinterpreted his Shakspere. In the second half his reversal was startling, even though he reached a climax minutes before the final scene. The scene itself, in spite of his almost complete lack of depth and feeling, had still, somehow, the impact it was supposed to have.

Desdemona, who was faintly reminiscent of Corliss Archer in spots, gave an interesting fragility which helped to balance an otherwise generally shallow interpretation. Her physical appearance in the final scene was so effective it seemed a pity for her to have died so quickly.

Iago Brilliant

If these two characters weren't particularly outstanding Iago made all that seem unimportant. His brilliant portrayal of the play's antagonist carried the audience's attention throughout. His competent use of voice technique combined with his quick knife-like movement to give a vivid, memorable portrayal. Although he was obviously using every trick of the theatrical trade, from the Crucifix positioning to his rapid voice drops, he did it so well that one hardly minded.

MUSE TEN

This sorrow, such a fog that stealthy steals
And shrouds all happy voices
Leaving only melancholy whispers.
This midnight fog ,the midst of my own tears
Their bitterness — companionship in kind
While I am left alone.
The sky is thunder-filled with breaking dreams
Once smashed, they form a million mocking stars
Which pierce this fog to haunt a sickened soul
At once to freeze and burn and mock its cry.
Tears reflect this mockery of life —
Sad race to nothing.

Lynn Herring

The Darkness

The cold dark descends and covers
What we have known as light and bright
The life we knew, or thought we knew
Is hidden from our sight.

In time of need, when love and lovers
Can no longer think of beauty,
The things we loved, and thought we knew
Are gone, and gone with them the love.

And while the darkness hovers,
We find ourselves sightless as night,
Thinking about the life we knew,
Still trying to find the truth.

Charlie Rowland

The Leaf

I picked a leaf from a growing tree;
Its perfect form and glowing green
More fair than I had ever seen,
And it enchanted, captured me.
But I was blind, and did not see
That by plucking it from there
Would cause the death of it so fair,
For only there was it meant to be.

The truth too late am I taught,
That each has its place and need.
For the leaf, its place the tree.
And humans, too, can nought
But wither without the seed
Of Love, this now I grasp and see.

Nelson Miller

Spotlight – Ian Fleming

by Dave Marston

They say the rich get richer—certainly President Kennedy is living proof of this. But it might also be said that the rich help others get richer, whether they intend to or not. Besides looking after his relatives faithfully, President Kennedy has also, however unintentionally, made Vaughan Meader a rich man. And several months ago, when Kennedy remarked casually that James Bond mystery stories were his favorite light reading, he set Ian Fleming well on the way to wealth.

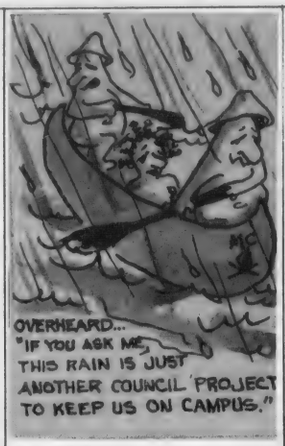
Ian Fleming is the creator of James Bond. A British Secret Service agent, Bond is entrusted with the coveted "OO" rating—this means he may kill at will, in the line of duty. And in most of Fleming's stories, hero Bond finds it necessary to kill ruthlessly and often, to the delight of his readers.

Unlike many mystery writers, Ian Fleming has had a first-hand look at most of his subject matter. During World War II, he served as assistant to Britain's Director of Naval Intelligence—since the war, he has worked as the Moscow correspondent for *The London Times*, and is presently the foreign manager of *The London Sunday Times*.

Predictably, as Fleming writes about what he knows best, James Bond spends much of his time fighting the Russians. Most often Bond and a beautiful girl are set in a life-or-death struggle with SMERSH, which Fleming says is an authentic Russian agency employing some 40,000 persons for the sole purpose of dealing death to spies. Naturally Bond and his girl friend always win, but if Fleming's plots are fantastic, his knowledge of espionage and human nature are so painstakingly accurate that no one really cares.

Taken objectively, hero Bond is a funny sort of animal. A cross between Perry Mason, Tarzan and Alfred Hitchcock, he is in no sense the ordinary murder-mystery hero. Nor is author Fleming the ordinary murder-mystery writer. To satiate his own fanaticism for detail, Fleming meticulously records every brand name for his readers. Bond doesn't buy a pack of cigarettes—he buys a pack of Morland cigarettes, lights them with his Zippo lighter, and is careful not to flick ashes on his Brooks Brothers suit. But in the end, just as certainly as James Bond survives, the reader returns to the news stand for another Ian Fleming story. Indeed, the "incredible suspense, unexpected thrills and extraordinary danger" promised on the cover are rarely lacking.

For Ian Fleming, the future looks secure. He has published eight books, and is working on more. Primarily a British favorite originally, Fleming is now enjoying sky-rocketing popularity in the United States. It seems a safe bet that James Bond will survive for many years to come, even if the Republicans should win in 1964.



No Valentine? Buy A Junior!

The entire junior class of about a hundred will be sold at public auction on St. Valentine's Day next week. President Dave Marston, obviously in high spirits as he made the announcement said: "Bert (Randall, Junior Vice-President) and I are real pleased with the whole plan. We're going to use the money to finance a little winter vacation for the class officers!"

In a more serious vein, the plan was described as follows: Every member of the class will be up "for sale" and may be bought by any member of the student body for twenty-five cents. To purchase a junior, students will buy a tag with the intended junior's name on it. Then on Valentine's Day, the purchaser will pin the tag on his junior, who for that entire day, will be the personal "slave" of his purchaser.

Duties of the slave will be defined on the tag, but it is expected that some of the more usual chores will include carrying books, ironing, (up to three shirts), polishing shoes, mending, general errands and slave-like duties. Some girls have offered to take dictation for boys who are behind in their letter-writing and boys too will possibly be available for dictation. It is hoped that purchasers will buy slaves of the opposite sex (i.e. boys buy girls, and vice-versa), and in view of this, services asked of the slave must be kept within reason.

Juniors are generally enthusiastic about the entire program, with the notable exception of one skeptic, who remarked: "It's the greatest thing since the St. Valentine's Day Massacre." But the more widespread feeling among the Juniors is: "If nobody will be your Valentine, a Junior will be your slave!"

Proceeds will be donated to the Fred Hope Fund.

Off the Cuff...

by Dave King

To all of you who are newcomers to the land of the Orange and Garnet—welcome! All of us here at the *Echo* say "Hi!" to all you from the North and "Are you all right " to you Southern folk. Yes indeed, welcome to Maryville College—the only college with its own campus-wide sprinkler system. We don't have to worry about fires here at M.C. because everything's too wet. Actually, the rain isn't that bad if you don't mind going to church in a rowboat.

Many of the new northern students come expecting to find the Civil War still going on. This isn't so, my friends—we can't even convince them that it's started yet. And there's certainly no truth to the stories that they shoot mailmen down here because they mistake them for Yankee soldiers. It's the milk men they shoot for soldiers—the mailmen they shoot for revenue agents. The people here really are friendly and are most hospitable. Just ask them. We will caution you on one thing, though—until you've been here for a while, take an upperclassman with you when you shop to interpret for you. For a while all you'll be able to understand is the cheery "Hurry back, y' hear!"

Maryville College—where the women outnumber the men and the sociology majors outnumber everyone. Our school's plant consists of a number of buildings: some old, such as Anderson Hall, which are representative of our heritage with the past, and some new, such as the New Dorm, which symbolize the future, because that's when they'll be paid for.

It shouldn't take you long to get used to our routine. Our day begins officially at 8:00—or thereabouts—with chapel and ends when you like. We are served three meals a day—take it or leave it.

What will require time to adjust to are the hour long blue-book exams. We hope that what happened to one bewildered freshman not too long ago doesn't happen to you. He wasn't accustomed to the unyielding barrage of tests from all sides and decided to write a few pertinent facts inside the top lining of his trousers to help him through a history exam. When he encountered the question "Who made the first circumnavigation of the earth?", he calmly rolled back the tops of his trousers and confidently answered, "J. C. Penney."

Chi Beta Plans Eventful Semester

Chi Beta has begun the semester with great enthusiasm. During semester break Chi Beta and Kappa Phi co-sponsored a skating party at the Knoxville Ice Chalet, and on February 2 Chi Beta had a spaghetti supper in the Y rooms.

Current plans include more emphasis upon strong development of individual chapters within the society. The chapters are to meet more frequently, each chapter being responsible for a service project in the Maryville area as well as caring for the Phi House on a weekly basis.

The semester plans also include continuation of opening the Kappa Phi house on Thursday nights to all Chi Beta and Kappa Phi members.

Tonight at 6:15 in the Fine Arts Center, Reverend Brown, a local minister, will speak at a joint meeting.

Biology Dep't. Plans Step-Up In Program

Plans are being made for changes in the biology department to help it to keep pace with modern biology. Some of these tentative plans are the changing of the requirements for a biology major to include organic chemistry and physics, the addition of a course in human anatomy and physiology for physical education majors, and the rescheduling of classes to allow three one-hour lectures and one three-hour lab in the afternoon.

Student organized biology seminars are being held every Thursday night at either the home of Dr. A. R. Shields or Mr. R. C. Ramger. Junior and senior biology majors plan their discussion schedule a semester in advance. Seniors frequently report on their independent studies during the second semester. Freshmen and sophomores discuss general topics such as photosynthesis.

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CAMPUS SCOOPS: ON NORTH AND SOUTH

BY DEANNA STURGELL, '64

With the Great Smoky Mountains as a background and within dating distance, the Maryville College students are surrounded by a beautiful and historical campus. Since the school was founded in 1819, the only time it has been closed was for five years during the Civil War. Although the Blues and the Greys no longer use the campus for firing practice, there are still (friendly) traces of the Civil War to be found. The student body composed of 755 students from 45 states and countries includes 368 Confederates and 369 Yankees. With this ratio and with each student loyal to his own cause, Sherman might as well still have his troops camped on the ridge in Knoxville, fifteen miles from the Maryville Campus. But still the war is friendly.

Below: Example. No battle is in sight between the five Southerners (the sixth one claims the Midwest) and Lois Anthony, who is straight from Yankee land. But the men do say this outfit would look just as well on the southern sister. The hooded jacket is white lamb's wool with black braid trim and leather buttons. The hood lining and the slim skirt are the same — green and red plaid wool. The jacket, $20. The skirt, 8-14, $11. Both by Bobbie Brooks. Capezio skimmers. At B. Altman's, Shorthills, N. J. The surrounding Southerners, l. to r.: Gene Dixon '65, Herman Ramsey, '66, Don Sentell, '65, Phil Brown (the Midwesterner), '64, Earl Jordan, '64, and Mike White, '64.



PHOTOGRAPHS by MARVIN DOCKERY



Right: On "All Scot's Day," kilts are in order for both troops. Left: Gayle "Sherman" Eggers, '64, wears a red and navy plaid pleated kilt topped with the campus indispensable — the parka. This parka does double duty, red wool here, and inside, sometimes outside, black weather-treated nylon. Kilt by Petti, 6-14, $13. Parka by White Stag, small, medium, large, $16. Bonnie Doone knee socks. Sandler shoes. All at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Right: Another "Scottie," Gracie Rosser, '63, wears a camel and olive plaid kilt with a sideline of camel fringe. On top of this, the campus classics — shetland and oxford cloth. The shetland sweater is camel and cardigan, the oxford cloth shirt is white and round collared. Kilt by Sren, 6-14, $11. Sweater by Garland, 34-40, $10. Jayson Classics Shirt, 8-16, $4. Bonnie Doone knee socks. All at Hutzler's, Baltimore.

Below: Gracie again, this time she's checking up on the first proceedings of the secessionists. Check twice the outfit. The ski-type sweater is basicly olive and grey with splashes of orange and turquoise. The matching olive slacks, fully lined, are stretch wool. Catalina sweater, 36-40, $15. Jantzen slacks, 8-14, $16. Mercury boots. All at the Resort Shop, Gatlinburg, Tenn.



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Left: The contemporary twin of the personal conflict of Lincoln and Douglas is Sandy Stewart, '64. This basis of controversy is black and white checked textured wool knit. The slim skirt is headed by a sleeveless top. Main point of attention — black leather trim. Sizes 8-16, $23, made especially for Novell's. At Novell's, Norristown, Penn.

Below: The Mason-Dixon Line forms in three's — the girls Yankees, the men Confederates. Front: Lois again, the campus' number one defiant Yankee, caught in an agreeable mood. The black wool fur-blend classic tops her plaid skirt. Sweater by Talbot, 36-40, $15. At B. Altman's, Shorthills, N. J. With her, Mike White, '64. Center: "I don't care if telegraph wires did hold back the Yankees on Kingston Pike," says Midge Slater to Jim Renfro, both '63. Her skirt — a chocolate brown wide whale corduroy wrap-around; white stitching runs down the front and around the two patch pockets. The companion shirt, oxford cloth, has wide stripes of tan and light beige and a button down collar. Skirt by Johnny Apple, 6-16, $13. Shirt, 10-16, $9, made especially for Valley Forge Shop. Both skirt and shirt at Valley Forge Shop, Norristown, Penn. Nina shoes. Back: Peace-pipers — Gayle Eggers, and Earl Jordon, both '64.

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Right: Here again, this time with planned strategy (probably nothing to do with the Civil War), is Gracie Rosser. Her armed strength — the strikng navy and maroon plaid suit. The skirt — narrow, the jacket — cardigan, the pullover — jersey knit and matching maroon. Suit, 8-14, $30, directly from Belgium. At Bird Speakmans, all stores. Delaware. The ally (or target?) — Phil Brown, '64.

Below: Familiar faces — Midge Slater and Sandy Stewart. These two are willing to adopt the south as home, as long as the snow falls each winter — at least a little. Left: Midge fights blizzards with beaver — the black trim on the black wool coat. The cut is straight and the buttons are woven. By Betti Brent, $125, Norristown, Penn. Sans Souci shoes. Right: A surprise coat — straight front and caped back. The attached scarf is fringed on each end. The buttons — hidden, the wool — nubby, the color — breen. Eighty dollars, tailored for Hahne and Co., Newark, N. J.



FLOORBURNS

by Todd Owers

Valentine's Day is just around the corner and what could be a more appropriate gift for that special young lady than a pair of basketball shoes, a tennis racket, or maybe (if you know her size) a new bathing suit? Women you know, are no longer expecting the flowery, heart shaped box for Valentine's Day. The new trend seems to be away from candy-giving, the philosophy on it being that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach but the route to a woman's heart is a vastly different one.

Not that we want to put the Whitman people out of business or anything of that nature; we just want to give the facts as we see them. It seems as if the saying, "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may diet" is quite applicable in our college community. Dieting at Maryville is just as common as 8 a.m. chapel five mornings a week. Its evidences can be seen throughout the dining hall. Chances are that no matter where you sit you will find someone at your table who is dieting. One day I thought I had found paradise, I sat at a table with seven girls, all of whom claimed to be on a diet. Really I thought they were joking because I never saw food disappear so quickly as it did at that table. Two days later I left, half starved and sadly disillusioned on the subject of diets.

This however, is an isolated case. The average Maryville College Female wants to keep herself attractive and alluring, and it seems if this ideal is to be achieved the confectionaries across our nation must suffer.

The secret of attractiveness lies in getting adequate food, exercise and sleep, not an easy combination for today's college student to come by, but nonetheless desirable.

Cont'd. Page 9. Col. 3

Socks and Sneakers

The time has come, the gym is waiting, the socks and sneakers are prepared — For what? Basketball, that marvelous sport which sends guards and forwards, dressed in shorts and looking very feminine, into a state of basketball bliss.

Intramural basketball at Maryville is often a clash between *Chi Beta* and *Theta*. Sometimes feelings are crushed, feet injured or fingers jammed as each co-ed strives to help her team win. One thing for sure, every woman playing has a good time and usually returns each year during basketball season to the intramural gym in her socks and sneakers.

Dribbles, short shots, free throws, passing, blocking and zone defense were practiced this last week as teams were set up, and the sport got under way. Action will begin Tuesday as the first teams enter into the competition. This year's game promises to be much faster for ac cording to offical rules a roving player now roams the courts making defense more skillful and plays safer.

Just a few reminders, girls for a terrific month ahead:

1. Be a courteous player to your opponent, even though you may not be bosom buddies. Don't give her easy breaks but don't kill her in the tie balls.
2. Admit when you foul and don't give the referee a rough time.
3. Have a lot of team spirit and win as though you are used to it; but if you lose don't mind, you like that too.

After 28-11 Win Over C-N

Matmen At Sewanee Tonight

"They just outgunned us," was Coach John A. Davis' comment moments after his grapplers had been soundly trounced by a strong University of Georgia wrestling team last Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. The loss was the Scots' sixth against four wins and one tie, in what is rapidly turning out to be a disappointing season for us. The victory for Georgia brought their record to four wins and three defeats.

Jim Baxter, continuing his winning ways, grabbed a 5-4 decision from Georgia's Ramon Jackson in the first match of the evening to put the Scots off to a good start. But from this point on Maryville fans found little to cheer about—Gene Dixon lost his 130 pound class match on an 8-4 decision, which proved to be the beginning of a very frustrating evening Coach Davis' matmen. Adam Deveny and Steve Rago tried hard but could do little to stem the strong Georgia tide, both being beaten on pins. Will Mitchell, fighting 20 pounds out of his class, lost his match as did Steve LaVere who was wrestling for his very first time. The evening's most exciting match saw Ron Mancini come back with a gallant second and third period burst of energy, only to lose a heartbreaking 4-4 tie as the victory was handed his opponent on riding time. In the first period Mancini was penalized one point by referee Howard Tomlinson for "loafing," a decision which Mancini hotly protested but to no avail. Georgia made the 33-3 rout complete in the evening's last two matches by gaining a 7-3 decision over Fred Willocks and by up-ending big Pete Stafford for the first time this year, 2-0.

As was evident, our team was definitely not at full strength. Eligibility problems, drop-outs and the like have extracted a heavy toll from Coach Davis's talent and he has been forced to turn to eager, but inexperienced underclassmen for the bulk of his material.

This evening the Highlanders journey to Sewanee, the University of the South, and will be out to get back on the victory path once again.



Bert Randall (52) scores on a lay up shot in last Saturday's game against Bryan. Randall went on to score 24 points and the Scots won 84-76. That's Mike Moyers (50) looking on.

Photo — Courtesy of Maryville Times

C-N DOWNS SCOTS

by Dave King

Did you ever have one of those days? You know the kind I mean—when everything seems to be going well and then—pow! Coach Baird and his basketball Scots ended the month of January with just such a day. The team took a rather fruitless jaunt to Jefferson City on the 31st, but were unable to pluck the feathers of the robust Carson Newman Eagles. In fact, the evening turned out to be a real traumatic experience as the Scots had the kilts beat off them, 67—40.

The first half held a little hope for our boys, for they trailed by only four points, 28—24, at the midpoint. Considering that the accomplished Carson Newman five entered the fray with a 10—4 record, this was certainly noth-

Cont'd. Page 9, Col. 3

RANDALL-LED SCOTS TAME LIONS 84-76

Captain Bert Randall turned in a fine 24 point performance against invading Bryan College last Saturday evening in a contest beginning at 7 p.m. and slated as the first half of a basketball-wrestling doubleheader. A good crowd of Maryville fans as well as Bryan rooters witnessed the contest.

Maryville jumped off to an early lead and managed to stay just beyond striking distance of the spirited Lions, who put on some good scoring rallies but never did manage to forge into the lead. The first half ended as Bert Randall's beautiful hook shot swished through the cords and Maryville left the floor enjoying a comfortable 41-32 halftime lead.

The second half was a re-play of the first, with Maryville lengthening its lead somewhat and then coasting to their eighth win of the season. It was a good one to have, particularly sweet because in an earlier encounter on Bryan's home floor, the Lions had beaten Coach Baird's basketballers in an overtime period, 94-92.

The two "Mikes"—Gregory and Moyers also turned in good performances for the Highlanders, hitting for 13 and 12 points respectively. Don Peterson contributed a creditable 10 to the cause, while freshman Denny McGowan bucketed 9.

Next Saturday evening the Scotties will be at home again and will face a strong Centre College quintent who will journey down from Danville, Kentucky for the contest. The following week, Coach Baird's hardwood club will put the lid on their season, entertaining Mars Hill of Asheville, North Carolina in the season's finale.

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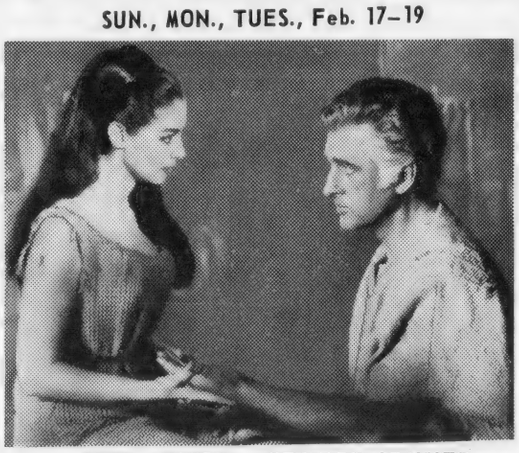
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FLOORBURNS, Cont'd. From Page 8

I distinctly remember sweltering through the water show presented by Miss Leslie's synchronized swimming class last month; and reflecting back over it, I don't think there was a person who saw the show who did not express admiration which it required. It is becoming more and more apparent not only on a nation-wide scale with President Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness; but also on a campus-wide one as well with the presentation of such shows as "A World of Opposites," that some physical training by each individual is to be desired and cultivated. Physical educators agree that it makes for a healthier, happier, better all-around person.

Basketball is just beginning in the women's intramural sports program—a fellow would do well to sign his girl up with one of the teams and then come out to each of the games and root for her team. Male interest would go a long way toward stimulating and improving the women's intramural program here at Maryville. For a special Valentine's Day gift that is sure to please; nothing could be finer or more appreciated than two permanent tickets to the swimming pool, gymnasium, or tennis courts. Active girls with an air of the outdoors about them generally have few dieting problems and are admired by all, male and female alike.

C-N DOWNS SCOTS, Cont'd. From Page 8

ing to be ashamed of. Then, Maryville began the second half with great vigor and steamed to a 33—30 lead after about five minutes. But then the sky fell in—or maybe it was just the balcony. At any rate, when the smoke finally cleared, it was all over for our side.

Mike Gregory again led in scoring with 11 points. Kip Martin was credited with 9, while Bert Randall, Larry Huskey, and Denny McGowan each hit for 6. Mike Moyers chimed in with 2. The Eagles' attack was led by Vic Arwood with 14 points, Clark Bryan with 13, and Gerald Ellington with 12.

For a while it looked as though the game would be a re-play of the 57—50 moral victory which was played here some weeks ago. But then it seemed as though we could do no right and they could do no wrong. Since our last meeting two of our front-line players, Charlie Finley and Bill Schellenger, have dropped out of school. Their absence was felt greatly in the C-N game and may be a factor in future encounters.

WBIR-TV College Series on Feb. 17 To Feature Show on MC Art Dept.

On Sunday, February 17, at 1:30 p.m. Knoxville television station WBIR-TV (channel 10) will feature a program on the art department of Maryville College. This show will be the second of three on this college in a 13-week series of thirty-minute programs on four church-related colleges in Eastern Tennessee: Carson-Newman, Knoxville College, Maryville College, and Tennessee-Wesleyan.

Student participants will include Norman Marchner, who will discuss modern art; Wade Hampton, Renaissance art; Kay Barbour, impressionist art; and Grace Rosser, contemporary art. Art teachers Miss Barbara Mueller and Mr. William H. Swenson will show the continuity of the types of art.

In addition Terri Brusstar and Nancy White will perform a modern dance. The program announcer is John Spangler, and the student director is Oliver Williams.

The third broadcast featuring Maryville College will spotlight the history department which is headed by Dr. Arda S. Walker.

WORKS OF NY ARTIST ON DISPLAY AT FAC

An exhibit of works by the contemporary artist Seena Donnesson opened at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery on February 7, to last through February 28.

The art show consists of colleges and non-objective tondos, rare circular framed oil paintings having no particular top or bottom. It is sponsored by Pietrantonio Galleries in New York, where Miss Donnesson's paintings were on display in October, 1961.

A native of New York, Miss Donnesson was educated at Pratt Institute and the Art Students League there. At present she is a member of the art staff of the New York University Liberal Arts in Extension Program.

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Dr. Young Joins Chemistry Staff

Dr. David C. Young has joined the Maryville College staff as a new assistant professor in the chemistry department. He received his degree from the University of Kansas last month. Previously he attended Park College in Parksville, Missouri, a Presbyterian college about half the size of Maryville.

Dr. Young is thoroughly impressed with the Maryville campus and is enthusiastically looking forward to his first job as a college professor.

His interest in chemistry began in high school. In college he chose it as a major because no other subject really appealed to him. Becoming intrigued with the subject and also inspired by a chemistry professor, he decided to teach.

Dr. Young likes the professor-student relationships at Maryville. He believes that the professor should in some way affect each student's life. He doesn't want to be considered only as an instructor standing before a class four times a week. Each person has an opportunity Dr. Young believes, and each one has the responsibility to find it.

When asked for a statement of Dr. Young's qualifications, Dr. Fred Griffiths, department chairman, replied, "A year ago we studied his training and background. We were primarily concerned that his qualifications were best for the academic status of the college. Dr. Young's graduate training and research performance were the best."

Fuller Instructs Frosh English

The new instructor in the English department this semester is Jack Fuller, who divides his time between two freshman classes here and the completion of his doctoral work at the University of Tennessee. He is joining the faculty for this semester because of the gap caused by Dr. Elizabeth Jackson's sabbatical leave.

Mr. Fuller received the BA degree with a major in English from U-T and the Master's in educational administration from Memphis State University.

For his PhD. in educational administration, which he will receive in June, Mr. Fuller is preparing a thesis concerning the utilization of space at the University of Tennessee during the fall semester of the past year. After graduation he plans to fill an administrative position in a large city school system.

Mr. Fuller has five years of varied teaching experience behind him. He has taught at Memphis University and at the Henry Grady High School in Atlanta, where he coached football, track, and basketball in addition to teaching English.

American literature claims the larger part of Mr. Fuller's literary attention. Ralph Waldo Emerson is his particular interest.

What does he think of Maryville College? So far, from reading freshmen themes and hearing students' thoughts voiced in class, he says he is impressed by the high caliber of the students and by the fact that they have definite opinions.

MC Spring Musical to be Extra Big: 100 Persons Plan "Bye, Bye Birdie"

"Bye, Bye Birdie," that "bright new, funny, fast, crazy musical." will open March 15 as the 1963 spring production at Maryville College. It is expected that at least one-hundred persons, including the recently selected cast of 61 members and many crew workers, will work on the production.

In former years the spring musical has been presented chiefly by the Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club; this show will emerge from the collaborated talents of several departments. Mr. Dan Kinsinger will be musical director; Mr. John Roberts will conduct the orchestra; Mr. Thomas Jones will be dramatic director; Mrs. Van Metre will handle the choreography; and senior drama major David Styles will be student technical director.

Two Stories in Plot

"Bye, Bye Birdie" revolves about two stories—the romance of a composer-publisher-agent and his secretary, and the drafting into the Army of their great rock-and-roll star, Conrad Birdie. When the whole group decends upon a small Ohio town, the complications become hilariously involved and tuneful.

Recent Broadway Hit

A recent Broadway hit, "Birdie" opened in New York in April, 1960. The Saturday Evening *Post* called it "bright and delightful"; Brooks Atkinson of the New York *Times* said that "the audience was beside itself with pleasure."

Newly Chosen MC Cast

The 61 cast members, chosen in try-outs February 4 and 5, will include the following performers:

David Styles as Albert Peterson; Marty Miller as Rose Alvarez; Teenagers: Ann Doscher as Helen; Norma Sharp as Nancy; Nancy Pierce as Alice; Beverly Ball as Margie Ann; Jacqueline Lundgren as Suzie; Margaret Shaklee as Linda; Betty Brown as Carol; Sue Quigg as Martha Louise; James Shannon as Harold; Joseph Malloy as Karl; Bill Mueller as Harvey; Carl Patrick as Henry; Cora Quay as Ursula Merkle; Judy Smith as Kim MacAfee; Joy Godbey as Mrs. MacAfee; Carl MacDonald as Mr. MacAfee; Joyce Hutcheson, Rhonda Connaster. Diana Kline in Teen Trio; Jan Rickarts as Sad Girl; Martha Bess Ellis as Another sad girl; Gail Wilkes as Mae Peterson; Ed Perantoni as Conrad Birdie; Will Mitchell as Mayor; Ardis Chubb as Mayor's wife; Alan Childs as Hugo Peabody; Terry Brusstar as Mrs. Merkle; Eileen Wagner, Jane Brenckman, Carolyn Foust as Neighbors; Terri Barksdale as Gloria Rasputin. Barbara McCarter will be Assistant Director.

Band To Present Concert Here Sat., on TV Feb. 16

The Maryville College Concert Band will present its Winter Concert on Saturday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in the Theater. Mr. John Roberts will direct this annual presentation by the Band. The following weekend the Band will repeat this program as Mr. Roberts and his group appear at 6 p.m. on February 16 on Knoxville station WATE-TV (channel 6).

The Winter Concert given on February 9 will be the first Band program to be held in the Theater. The musical selections to be performed include Wagner's "Rienzi Overture," Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait," and other selections. The "Lincoln Portrait" will be narrated by Mr. Thomas Jones of the college drama department.

Barnwarming Funds Buy Drier for Children's Home

The proceeds from the 1962 Barnwarming show have recently purchased a clothes drier for the Blount County Children's Home, according to Alice Brownlee, co-chairman of the Children's Home Committee of the Y. The Thanksgiving production, written and directed by Paul Elliott, netted $183.83, Scott Bucher, Y treasurer, reported. Of this amount, approximately $135 went for the drier. The remainder will buy blankets or other needed items for the home.

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, February 23, 1963 | No. 9

Recitals To Feature 3 Women Musicians

Three senior women will present musical recitals within the next two weeks. At 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 28, Sharon Jones will perform on the organ in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The following Tuesday afternoon, March 5, at 4:30 p.m. Beverly Ball and Peggy Swafford will present a joint recital on the organ and piano.

Miss Jones

A senior music education major from St. Albans, West Virginia, Miss Jones will perform compositions by Daquin, Bach, Mozart, Langlais, and Messiaen. She has studied organ at Maryville College for four semesters, three of them under Mr. James Bloy.

Immediately following Miss Jones' recital, there will be a reception open to the public in the FAC lounge.

Misses Ball and Swafford

At the afternoon student recital in the FAC Music Hall on March 5, Miss Ball will play on the organ selections from Brahms, Bach, Honegger, and Buxtehude; Miss Swafford will feature compositions by Chopin and Bartok on the piano. While both women are native Tennesseans, Miss Ball is from Cleveland, and Miss Swafford is a resident of Maryville.

Lloyds To Visit Maryville, To Be Guests of Honor At Faculty Club March 4

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will be guests at the Faculty Club dinner-meeting to be held at Morningside on Monday, March 4. The Lloyds plan to stay at Morningside during their visit to Maryville.

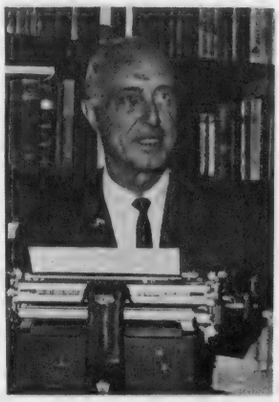
Dr. Lloyd was president of Maryville College for 30 years. Since his retirement in July, 1961, he and his wife Margaret have been traveling around the world on behalf of the World Alliance of Christian Churches.

Officers in Navy, Marines To Visit Campus March 1, 8

Representatives of two of Uncle Sam's armed services will visit the campus soon to interview qualified male students interested in officer programs. On Friday, March 1, members of the U. S. Naval Aviation Information team from Atlanta, Georgia, will be stationed in the Student Center all day. Marine Corps representatives will be available also in the Student Center, to inform students of their officer training programs on Thursday, March 7.

Richard Armour, Famous Personality, To Lecture At MC March 1: "A Satirist Looks at the World"

Dr. Richard Armor will be the fourth and final lecturer of the 1962-1963 Maryville College Lecture Series. His topic will be "A Satirist Looks at the World" at 8 p.m. next Friday, March 1, in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel. March 1 will also be the official publication date for a new book by Dr. Armour entitled *Medical Muse*, which will be on sale at the Maryville College Bookstore.



Leads Double Life

Dr. Armour has been called a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde because he leads a double life as a serious scholar and a prolific writer of humor and satire. On the serious side, he has a Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at such institutions as the University of Texas, Northwestern University, Wells College, the University of Freiburg, (where he was American Lecturer), and the University of Hawaii (where he was a Carnegie Visiting Professor).

Serious Scholar

He is now Professor of English at Scripps College and the Claremont Graduate School in California. He has done research in England as a fellow from Harvard University and in France as a fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. He has written books of biography and literary criticism, is presently on the editorial staff of two magazines, and does book reviews for several newspapers. It might be added that he served in the Army in both World War II and the Korean War, rising to the rank of colonel.

Humorist and Satirist

He is most widely known, however, for his 20 books and for the more than 5,000 pieces of light verse and even lighter prose which have appeared in over 100 magazines, including the *New Yorker* and the *Saturday Evening Post*. His books, several of which have been condensed in the *Reader's Digest*, include such national best-sellers as *It All Started with Columbus, It All Started with Europa, It All Started with Eve, Twisted Tales from Shakespeare*, and his devastating satire on Russian history and Communism, *It All Started with Marx*.

Prolific Writer

Dr. Armour's collections of light verse include *Light Armour* and *Nights with Armour*. Recently published is the humorous-nostalgic autobiography of his boyhood, *Drug Store Days*, as well as *The Classics Reclassified*, a wicked retelling of seven famous books from the *Iliad* to *David Copperfield*. "Armour's Almanac" has appeared serially in *McCall's* Magazine since October 1961.

Local Citizens To Conduct 4th MC Day

The fourth annual Maryville College Day will be held in Maryville, Alcoa, and Blount County on Tuesday, March 5. At that time about 80 local citizens, it is estimated, will seek gifts from business firms and individuals for support of the educational program of Maryville College.

Chairman of the Day for this year's campaign will be Mr.. Judson B. Murphy, head of the Murphy-West Motor Co. in Maryville. He will preside at a kick-off breakfast in the college dining hall on the morning of March 5.

This year, it is expected, gifts received from all sources will provide about one-tenth of the college's annual budget, which exceeds $1,000,000. Yet there is no "goal" for Maryville College Day 1963. Gifts to the college have increased in each of the three years the campaign has been held. Last year the total given was $25,000.

W. Skousen To Discuss "Communist Outlook-1963"

Willard Cleon Skousen, author of The Naked Communist, **will lecture on Communism in the Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College campus at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 28. An employee of the FBI for 16 years, Mr. Skousen will discuss the "Communist Outlook—1963."**

Mr. Skousen's lecture is sponsored by the Education for Americanism Association in Maryville. Although the lecture is open to the general public for no admission charge, an offering will be taken.

Deans' Office Has Summer-Job Lists

For the benefit of students needing a job this summer there are several publications in the central Office of the Dean of Men and Women which list jobs available for the 1963 summer months.

These directories list according to state such positions as workers on campuses, in hospitals, hotels, resorts, various businesses and industries, restaurants, ranches, national parks, federal agencies and in neighborhood settlements and centers. Also included among the publications is important information about application procedures.

MC To Be Center For Peace Corps Test

A special "on-campus" Peace Corps placement test will be administered at Maryville College this afternoon. It is designed for students applying for Peace Corps projects which begin after graduation. Today's administration of the test is the only one scheduled for the Maryville College campus. The next administration in this area, however, will be in Knoxville on March 23.

Non-competitive test

The test itself, which requires five and one-half hours for completion, is non-competitive; there is no passing score. Its results provide a basis on which to determine the overseas assignments for which applicants are best suited.

Anyone interested in the Peace Corps program should inquire at the central Deans' office in Anderson Hall.

Five MC Recruits To Date

To date four Maryville College graduates, all in the class of '62, and one undergraduate student have joined the Peace Corps. Ray Donaldson is in Ethiopia; Dick Hornbuckle, in the Philipines; Larry Mease, in Cyprus; and John Mitchell, Dave Wayland ('66) the most-recent Maryville recruit, is presently in training for work in Thailand.

Duo-Pianists Gold and Fizdale To Perform In Artist Series March 8

Duo-pianists Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale will appear at Maryville College on Friday evening, March 8, as guest performers in the 1962-1963 Artist Series. Their presentation will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.



"Best Duo-Pianists In World"

Anyone who can read English, Italian, German, Greek, French, Spanish and Russian can go through the scrapbooks of Gold and Fizdale and find critics in each of those languages calling this pair the best duo-pianists in the world. According to a recent article in *Horizon* by Jay S. Harrison, "the success of the team is directly traceable to their ability to breathe together musically and to share a common vision about the way any piece should go . . . The Gold-Fizdale phenomenon is downright spooky."

Internationally Known Artists

For over ten seasons Gold and Fizdale have fulfilled a heavy schedule of engagements throughout North America. In addition to the New York Philharmonic, they have appeared with such orchestras as the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Symphonies. On radio and television they have performed on "Tonight," NBC-TV's "Recital Hall" and "The Telephone Hour." Having had their debut in Europe with the Orchestre Nationale in Paris in 1949, Gold and Fizdale are now Europe's most popular piano team. Their European tours have included appearances with the orchestras of Paris, Rome, Brussels, the Hague, Berlin and Madrid.

On Columbia Records' Roster

The only duo-piano team on Columbia Records' roster, they have recently recorded a number of albums of major compositions for the duo-piano repertory for this company in Europe. Included among their releases are works by Stravinsky, Debussy, Barber, Weber, Bowles and Milhaud. Paul Hume of the Washington *Post*, reviewing a recent release, commented, "One of the finest record albums any record company has ever issued, or ever will issue." Their rendition of the Bowles Piano Concerto received the American Record Guide Award as the "Best Concerto" recording of 1954.

Two Child Prodigies

Arthur Gold, the elder by one year, was born in Toronto, Canada, of Russian parents. At three he was already accompanying his sister, a gifted soprano, playing completely by ear. When he was six, he started intensive piano study and later worked under Josef and Rosina Ihevinne.

Robert Fizdale was born in Chicago, also of Russian descent, and comes from a musical family which once boasted a flutist in the Czar's private orchestra. A child prodigy like Gold, he started his piano studies at the age of six. Among his teachers were eminent mentors such as Ernest Hutcheson.

Partners Since 1946

It was a happy day for concert-goers all over the world when these two artist met at the Juilliard Music School in New York. At first their ensemble playing was only for their own amusement, but they soon decided to give up their respective solo careers to dedicate themselves to duo-pianism. Regarding their Town Hall debut in New York in 1946, eminent music critic Virgil Thomson wrote in the *Herald Tribune*: "Duo-pianism reached heights hitherto unknown to the art." And today, 17 years after their original debut, Gold and Fizdale are still "the finest piano-duo in the current scene."

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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Editor in Chief
LYNN HERRING

Assistant Editor — CHARLOTTA COOK
News Editor — PATRICIA REHM
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Art Editor — GRACE ROSSER
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Staff

REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Louise Crawford, Margaret Dozier, Elenora Easterly, Sue Foreman, John Gamble, Ann Jordan, Dave Marston, Nelson Miller, Paul Millin, Richard Norman, Charlie Rowland, Helen Ryan, and Celia Tiffany.

CIRCULATION: David King, Bruce Bigart, Carole Brownlee, Harold Cones, Ginna Coon, Nelson Miller

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DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, MR. FRANK LAYMAN

From the Editor

There is singular encouragement in the belief that so long as man strives he must necessarily become tomorrow more than he is today. There is an element of greatness in the force of conflict, external or internal; for conflict, viewed in a healthy perspective, can open doors to new understandings and new avenues of thought. In such a light, we should not underestimate the potential or the value of this campus.

Learning becomes more than memorization or the "busy-work" of course activities. It involves a general concern for physical, mental, emotional, social, and spiritual development. While conflict is necessary to effective growth, it should not ultimately overshadow man's belief in man. If conflict does not somehow increase human understanding, then it defeats its right to exist.

Surely there is a Law of Love higher than any principles of right and wrong which so immediately affect us. And the religious emphasis of this week provides us with the necessary opportunity for self re-evaluation and re-orientation. Its success or failure lies in each individual's private and personal response to reassessment of those values which he holds dear.

While man strives he will err; so long as he reflects soberly, he can improve. These February meetings will be superficial for us unless we involve ourselves in a genuine effort to find purpose in our striving. And that is not "baby food"; it is the most difficult kind of honesty.

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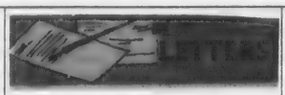
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Moyers Questions Purpose of Duds

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the Editor for putting into print the whispered word—DUD. Many students have been concerned with this organization since it became generally known last spring. Our concern is not to debate the right of a secret organization to exist, for the administration has alreadv done that. Our concern is for its purpose.

One might ask why we should bother ourselves with the purpose of a legally non-existent group. Perhaps this would be a valid question if the Duds had not been implicated in last spring's election. Perhaps this would be a valid question if a fair percentage of the members were not in places of student leadership. Perhaps this would be a valid question if this were not Maryville College. Here, where the grapevine grows faster than the ivy, one dares not talk in his sleep, much less form a secret society.

"Horticulture to Politics"

At any rate a group exists on campus in attempted secrecy. Interested students have speculated on the factor the members of this group have in common. The guesses have ranged from horticulture to political intrigue. From inside the Dud camp come the whispered words, barely audible: We are only a close brotherhood of men; our purpose is merely fellowship and service. If this is the case, these men are to be congratulated as well as condemned. Congratulated because they may have found something the legal societies don't have, condemned because of their need for complete secrecy, or in strictly legal terms, nonexistence.

What to Hide?

My question is: If the Duds exist only as a secret fellowship, why can this not be said? It would not be necessary to even reveal their purpose if a membership list were published. For then, at least, we students would know who was doing nothing. All that is needed to resolve the situation is an admission of existence. There are two possible complications to this revelation. One is the reaction of the administration, which reaction could be fairly easily ascertained.

Cont'd Pg. 7, Col. 1

JYA-er Jane Dodez Writes of Adventures in Switzerland, Italy

Below are exerpts from a letter from Jane Dodez, MC junior spending her junior year abroad in Geneva.

Dear Friends,

"Bonne Annee et Mieux Voeux" — Greetings to all at the beginning of this New Year! . . . I left the sparkling lights of the Christmas trees on Rue de Mont Blanc behind me on the morning of December 23 and arrived at St. Moritz where I was welcomed into the Schmid living room. To me, they seemed a typical old German-Swiss family. I already knew Laurenz who had been an exchange student at my high school, and I soon met his

Cont'd. Pg. 8, Col. 2

READING

The Kilt Starts Marching

Comments by Celia Tiffany

The Kilt, Maryville College's first humor-satire magazine, got off to a good start with its first issue last Saturday.

Nearly half the space was devoted to "news" stories, all on the most ridiculous subjects imaginable but written in very convincing newspaper style. (Future issues will not include these, concentrating instead on literary articles by students.)

Particularly enjoyable were the poem "Student's Best Friend," the articles "Sleepy Lagoon" adn "Scot Rot," and the Fred Hope Funnies. Special mention must be given to the review of Daffy Duck, a masterpiece requiring a large dictionary to translate and bearing a remarkable resemblance to certain English assignments — and making just about as much sense!

'The Naked Communist'

The Naked Communist, *Willard Cleon Skousen, Ensign Publishing Co., Salt Lake City*, 1958.

Comments by Richard Norman.

To add to the list of curious happenings, on the evening of February 28 Mr. Willard Cleon Skousen, a former FBI employee, will speak in the Maryville Chapel concerning Communism. *The Naked Communist* is an attempt to describe Communism and its historical development from Marx until the present. Mr. Skousen uses standard works in his discussion of the subject.

Needs Footnotes

Credit can be given to the author for admitting that Czarist Russia was a miserable place in which to live, a fact often overlooked by writers of similar exposes in their desire to paint the worst pictures of the Soviet Union. If one can agree with Mr. Skousen that Christianity is a set of ethical rules which were handed down to man through an infallible Bible, then his only complaint might be that he uses too few footnotes. The reader begs for evidence concerning hundreds of points, but in vain.

Not really about Communism

Having tried to pull the wool over the reader thus far, he continues by asserting that the United Nations is nothing but a Communist tool. He has apparently not examined the entire UN picture as to its benefits and future promise. One wonders why this is the case, but Mr. Skousen soon lets us in on a little secret.

The book is not really about Communism as it is a defence of nineteenth century capitalism. The favorite theme of the author is that Capitalism will be the salvation of America. For one who is seemingly concerned about Russian *materialism*, he places his faith in *materialistic* Capitalism. One is confused at this point because the Christian Faith is not consistent with either type of materialism. Feeling that God favors American Capitalism, Mr. Skousen then leads us to the conclusion that through Senator Barry Goldwater's brand of conservatism we may yet stop Communism.

Shows Author's Bias

Although Americans must not stoop to Communist tactics—a refreshing thought and one which such super-patriotic groups as the Committee for Education in Americanism and the John Birch Society might take seriously—he concludes that we must learn the danger signs of Communism. Unfortunately, he shows his prejudice by stating that Socialism and Communism are simply different paths to the enslavement of people. This is inexcusable for one who claims to write history.

Cont'd. Pg. 4, Col. 2

Fugitive Pieces

by Gail Garloch

1963 will go down in the history of the relatively New Dorm as the year of the Billiard Movement. The wishful neurotic murmurs of the smoker yielded once recently a coherent phrase — Pool Table. Immediately the phrase became the watchword of the hour; a new slogan rang louder even than "strength to strength," and a cause greater even than the brotherhood of man gained followers. It was indeed refreshing to see the new women working together, interviewing blue chalk salesmen, pricing green felt, and struggling to win converts. All that the New Dorm needs is a good $70 Pool Table, and the propaganda spread. Since we're not allowed down town while February meetings are in session we could stay right in the dorm and play pool. Those liberal Democrats who support Kennedy's physical fitness program state that the game is great exercise for the index finger.

An humble petition was circulated and many humble petitioners dropped their names under the statement of the Cause. Committees and sub-committees visited the proper channels: the treasurer, naturally; the dean of women and her associates who hold secret meetings and wear initials on their red vests; Student Council; the proprietor of the rival business establishment. Each took the maximum action; a vote of confidence.

A question and comment period ensued: "Is pool ladylike?" "Does it even matter when young men aren't present?" "Alpha Gamma Sigma can eat their annual banquet from it. They can keep biscuits in the pockets." "But we can't fit it through the door." "It's a good outlet for frustration," commented one frustrated senior psychology major. An elementary ed. major was fascinated by the numbers and colors on the balls. "How educational," she exclaimed. "And it would be real pretty."

The question was put to the inhabitants of the New Dorm and a vote of non-confidence came forth. But all is not lost. The motion was tabled, and Kin Takahashi's successors continue striving together toward the more complete realization of a pool room. A home-ec student is embroidering a banner to lead a fund-raising drive. The zeal of the original group is contagious, and now nearly everyone is somehow involved in this or a related cause. One of the anti-pool groups is turning the question into a moral issue: "Did Jesus ever play pool?" Other suggestions are being offered. There is presently being circulated a petition to have an ice-skating rink on the roof. One girl is pricing trampolines; we could easily install one in the west court. After all we do have a miniature golf-course already in the front yard.



MUSE TEN

FREEDOM LOST

Once my life was free and gay,
Then my heart would live the day
Joyful in every way
Praying, thanking God for all.

Came along the man in gray
Took my singing heart away,
Forbid that I should ever pray
He took my happiness.

Huge fur cap upon his head,
Stepping over wretched dead,
He took away the people's bread,
He left them to starvation.

He swept into my country dear,
Took each man and made him fear
The terror of his torture gear,
And thus they got submission.

Our hearts are still as free as ever,
Torture cannot hurt them ever,
Praying, loving, dying never,
Live our hearts with God.

Soon behind I'll leave my woe,
To eternity I will go
Where sorrows far away do blow
And tears are but unknown.

The dungeon deep, the dirty stall
Dead people lying over all,
He shall not stay, but he shall fall
Into the arms of Hell.

—Dan Rineer

A MEMORY

Around the circle
it is quiet
except for the
crackling, spitting, hissing, fire
lashing out at the sky.

The flames leap skyward
licking at the stars
who wink back
in amusement.

The soft notes of a
well loved song
break the thoughtful silence
strengthening the bond of friendship.

Drowsiness creeps upon
the little circle
and they hug their blankets tightly
as they fall easily
into a long awaited slumber.

The fire remains alert;
then calms and
becomes a pile of
warm, glowing embers
with a pleasant smoky scent.

by Sarah Doerschuk

COMMENTS ON CAMPUS

DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY POSES STUDENT PROBLEM

by John Gamble

Numerous controversies have occurred in recent years as to what extent the Student Council can go in representing the student body. Two years ago, the USNSA suggested that student governments picket the election polls in their communities with regard to civil rights legislation, and Council's readiness to do just that, without going to the students, caused considerable friction.

Only this year, the MSC removed furniture from a dormitory smoking area, which caused over two-thirds of the residents of that dormitory to seek a referendum which they got.

Although not so noticeable as the previous two examples the Students Council's action in sending a letter to the student government at Ole Miss earlier last semester brought numerous harsh words of disapproval. However mildly the letter was stated, council condemned the students in taking part in the race riots which swept that campus in the Meredith crisis. Some southern students on campus, especially town students, were angered at Council's letter, which incidentally was prompted by the USNSA.

These are just samples of numerous controversies which erupt every year. They tend to weaken the unity of the student body.

Full or Partial Delegation?

Why do these controversies find such fertile ground? Because students have different interpretations of how they delegate their authority to their representative. In general, they fall under two schools of thought.

1. FULL DELEGATION. More than half of the students on this campus believe that when a student is elected to Student Council, he or she is elected to represent their class, and their decisions must be accepted without dispute. They argue that if a person is elected, that representative can vote or do anything he likes on Council because of the mere fact that the majority elected that person. The trouble is that Council may take actions which the majority of the students do not appreciate. They may do anything they like, regardless of what the students feel, if they feel it is in the best interests of the students. A high administrative official stated to this writer that this was the very case in the Ole Miss letter . . . that Council sent it "knowing that the students as a whole would not approve of it, but because it was in the best interests of the campus." A sizeable majority of students who don't really care about student government will fall into this school of thought. In summary we would say this school of thought is less democratic than all others, but in some cases could be more effective.

2. PARTIAL DELEGATION. The students who hold this view look at the student government with a democratic thought. They delegate their authority to their representatives only partially. They feel that the elected officer must represent only their views . . . the views of the majority of their class, and must not take actions which conflict with the majority opinion. They are the champions of the referendums. However, the drawback is that the representative's work is slowed down by a constant and time-consuming task of consulting his class members often to get their opinions on controversial subjects. He is bound to the code of representing his class members, and although he may disagree with them, he still is obligated to vote with their opinions. This keeps the representative on his toes and allows him to know his class's temper of thought.

Present Council Tends to Hold First Viewpoint

It is clear that the present Student Council tends to belong to the first school of thought. They feel they were elected, and they *know* the best interests of their constituents. We believe that this is possibly a major cause of disunity in the student government.

The remedy? Apparently the only one is to ask all the candidates in the elections what school of thought they hold. Make them be specific. Then vote for the one who holds your view. But by all means bind your representative to that view, for too often once the elected officer gets on Council, he reverts to the first school of thought because there is a stronger element of power in it.

Lack of fair representation and delegation of authority are two of the major problems which face our student government. Does it not seem logical that we must correct the problems with the student body before we launch into the criticism of administration-student problems?

What's at Issue?

Students Debate Economic Community

by Nelson Miller

"Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

This question, because of its timeliness and world-wide significance, has been chosen as the national debate topic for the 1962-63 debate. year. The complexity of this topic is immense, as one can learn by talking to any of the fifteen members of the Maryville College debate team — Richard Gossweiler, Judith Mikeal, James Miller, Gloria Sturmfels, Thomas Stanley, Bradford Rehm, Annette Sensenig, Jane Hickey, William Mitchell, Lee Sikes, Mary Rodisch, Sherry Proffitt, Jan Rickarts, Elaine Coleman and Dennie Mobbs.

A major issue included in this topic is whether or not such an economic community should be limited to non-communist nations only. If so, how would this affect communist-dominated countries like Poland and Yugoslavia which maintain a major part of their trade with the West? The effect on the neutral nations such as Sweden, Austria, and Switzerland must also be taken into consideration. Such countries could not join an economic community without giving up their neutrality. But their proximity to the communist nations makes necessary their remaining neutral if they are not to be overrun.

Many of our allies are engaged in trade with communist countries. If they joined the proposed economic community, such trade would be seriously restricted. Could these countries economically and politically afford to lose this source of trade? What common meeting grounds can be found for such widely varying countries as the industrially sophisticated nations of the West and the non-industrial countries like Latin America, Southeast Asia, and the African states?

Today four teams of the debaters are competing in a tournament in Mobile, Alabama.

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Student Center Announces Changes

The Student Center has longer hours, added personnel, changed rules and an added meal of interest to its patrons. Now opening at 8 a.m., it remains open until 5 p.m. The grill, however, closes at 4. The center and the grill are open from 6:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Although dancing is still not permitted, ping pong is allowed until 9 p.m. A cigarette machine may be placed in the building, due to the action of the MSC.

Mrs. Delaney, the mother of student Linda Best and the aunt of physical education teacher Mrs. Edith Largen, now runs the grill from opening until lunch. Because of her and the earlier morning hours, the center now offers breakfast.

34 Married Students Here

Maryville College has thirty-four married students. Of this number, twenty-two are men and twelve are women. The only couple with both halves attending Maryville is Brad and Pat Rehm. The breakdown according to classes is: seniors, nine; juniors, ten; sophomores, eight; freshmen, two; and part-time, five.

The results of a poll taken in 1958 show that almost one-fifth of the four million undergraduates are married students. More than half of these couples had children while in college. Most of them obtained their education by studying only part-time.

Nearly two out of every five received financial help from their parents, and the amount ranges from five to eighty per cent of the total income. Other financial sources include the other partner working, government help to veterans, scholarships, trust founds and savings. On the average, most grades improved after marriage. This is supposedly due to the fact that the couple has settled down and spends more time in their own home.

Richard Gossweiler, a senior, has been married only since September 1. He has not yet found any difficult problems that come with the married life of a student. School life is the same except that he has lost much contact with the campus.

This is the first year Singtoh Changtrakuul has lived with his family while attending Maryville. His wife and four-year old son arrived from Thailand in late August. They have a younger daughter staying with grandparents back home. His wife commutes three and four times weekly to UT where she is taking education courses. Sindtoh is a history major, but plans to do graduate work in education. He felt his grades were lowered at first by being with his family, but now they are adjusting as he is to this new life.

Another couple, Patricia (nee Crossley) and Brad Rehm, are both senior English majors. Both attended Maryville as underclassmen before getting married last fall. Mrs. Rehm finds that their schedule is very busy now, especially since they sponsor a youth group at a local church. She has also been student teaching both semesters. Mr. Rehm does electrical repairs for the college and for individuals.

Mrs. Rehm commented on the

Cont'd. Pg. 7, Col. 2

'NAKED COMMUNIST',

Cont'd. from Pg. 2

The differences between democratic Socialism and Russian Communism do not need to be drawn for the thoughtful American.

Some of Mr. Skousen's so-called Communist beliefs are: peaceful co-existence, disarmament, free trade, recognition of the Peoples Republic of China, moves against censorship, school prayers and loyalty oaths, "modernistic" religion. While we may not agree upon these points, surely a free person should be able to hold beliefs that vary from those of his neighbors.

Resembles Ideas of Goldwater

Finally, the author offers some advice. Parents are cautioned against "permissive" psychology. Teachers are to be aware of "Socialist" textbook writers. Students should watch for "left-wing slanting in textbooks and lectures." Businessmen should try to obtain "a more equitable tax structure which is not arbitrary and confiscatory." Shades of Senator Goldwater?

He pleads for other supposedly anti-Communist ideas, but one feels more and more that Mr. Skousen is more interested in promoting Senator Goldwater's ideas. This is his right in a free country. However, why does he imply that the opposite of Communism is this particular brand of American conservatism?

Free persons may be democratic Socialists, liberal Republicans or members of other political groups that believe in freedom of conscience. No one group has the right to proclaim itself to be the protectors of democracy. For the Christian, true humanity is directly linked to his relationship with his Lord. Perfect freedom comes only to those in Christ, for they know how to truly serve a needy world.

Off the Cuff

by Dave King

From the 1963 World Almanac: "In the United Arab Republic about 13,000 sq. mi. are cultivated for cereals, vegetables, cotton and sugar cane, and 1,900 sq. mi. have canals and fruit plantations. The Nile rises in June and reaches its peak by October, regulated by dams and networks of canals. Fruit is plentiful and includes grapes, dates . . ."

Speaking of dates, have you considered lately the dating problems here at MC? (Now this is a sneaky way to introduce a column on dating, but clever introductions are hard to come by.)

Seriously, one must admit that our dating system here is unique, to say the least. If you remember back to high school (ah! those were the good ol' days), the fellow would come by for the girl in Dad's old Chevy, take her to a movie or a dance, stop somewhere on the way home for a bite to eat, and then home. If he were lucky, he'd get to kiss her good-night on the front porch (except in Pennsylvania where a guy kisses a girl on her lips).

Things are a little different here—in case you hadn't noticed. For example, Dad's old Chevy has been replaced by Junior's old Keds.

And that pleasant, intimate good-night kiss has been taken over by unbelievable exhibitions. Every night at 10:28 the women's dorms are transferred from multiple dwellings to three-ring circuses—complete with ringmasters.

Freshmen usually balk at this public display, but sooner or later they realize that satisfying those normal desires means becoming an exhibitionist. Actually, it isn't too bad when you realize that no one is really watching you—they're all too busy.

We have a number of different forms of dating here which certainly aren't encountered in civilian life. One example is the telephone date. Generally speaking the fellow will phone his girl and then refuse to relinquish it to the four or five irate men who are outside threatening him with bodily harm. However, because there are only three women's dorms, the chances are good that all these men may be calling the same dorm. If so, the whole evening may go by with only one dime being spent. (Bell Telephone: I'm only joking.)

The most fascinating form of dating is the "parlor date." Often when couples begin to feel the strain of public life, they'll take a parlor date to be alone. We hasten to add that being completely alone—that is, with no one else around—is physically impossible. Being alone means being with fewer people. Sometimes a couple will retire to the parlor to study. That's right—study. Sometimes it seems incredible but there are those here who study—I saw one over in the library just the other day.

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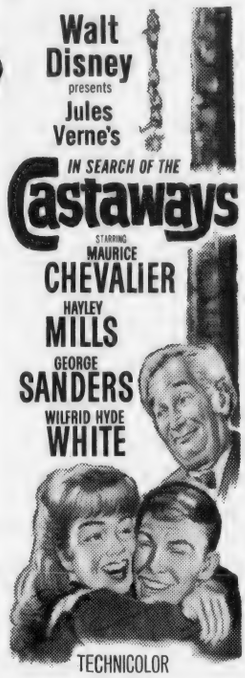
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Segovia and Montoya . . . . Two Concerts

by Charlie Rowland

I was fortunate in the last two weeks to hear both of the two men who are generally considered to be the foremost guitarists in the world today — Andres Segovia and Carlos Montoya. Not being one of the number of fanatical guitar lovers and not being greatly experienced in listening to the type of music they played, I have to admit that I went for the names. Having seen Montoya, I felt compelled to see Segovia, the older and more widely known, in order to compare them.

Differences in the Concerts

Beyond the inherent differences in the two (Segovia is Classical; Montoya is Flamenco), there was a great contrast in the types of concert they gave. Montoya performed alone, but Segovia played as a guest soloist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. Being uneducated in the realm of guitar music, I was unaware that any music was written for guitar and orchestra. Although it was impossible to get over the disappointment of not seeing more of Segovia, the orchestra was good—far better than experience or it's reputation had led me to expect. When Segovia had left, however, a great sigh rose from the audience. It seemed that most of the audience considered the orchestra secondary.

Sunny Spain and Evening Quiet

Naturally Segovia was restrained by the orchestra. He was obliged to follow music and was not able to play extemporaneously. This was one of the things good about Montoya; he was able to play anything he wished and to make it as long and as good as his pride and skill and the audience demanded. I would have to say that Montoya was a more vigorous and vital player. Of course he was playing the Flamenco or gypsy style, while Segovia was playing the more sedate and refined classical. Montoya was sunny Spain to me, with all of the gypsy passion and sadness. In the same sense Segovia was siesta or evening, quieter and less vigorous.

Having dared to compare the two, I could not decide which was the better, even for myself. One hearing does not decide an issue of the sort, especially since both were so good. Both were balding, pleasant and said but few words, apologizing for the accent. Both were warm and friendly, and both were well received. Both received gratefully and graciously the applause. I would not have missed either and feel richly rewarded for the two experiences, which are now blending into a composite impression — admiration.

Leonard's Open At Midland

Hungry Maryville College students will be glad to know that Leonard's is open for business again in its new location, Midland Shopping Center. Besides the earlier items, a new one, "Broasted Chicken," will be offered. Cafeteria and dining room facilities are available, although only the cafeteria will be used in the daytime. The new hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, including Sundays. A point of interest comes from Mr. Leonard—the new restaurant is .2 mile closer to the college than the old one was. "I measured it myself," he said.

JUNIOR TAG DAY NETS $30 FOR FRED HOPE

The Junior Tag Day, held on Valentine's Day, netted $30 for the Fred Hope Fund. One hundred twenty of the 25c tags were sold, involving nearly the entire Junior Class in the project.

Most of the juniors gave willingly of their time and talents—one girl painstakingly ironed a suit of rubber camping pajamas, and a boy unquestioningly exchanged a can of mackerel for twenty-three pieces of bubble gum at the grocery store. There were, of course, a few complaints—one unhappy slave grumbled that the person who bought him must have thought the idea was "kill a junior," and not "sell a junior" as advertised. But generally the day went smoothly.

Working from the assumption that all work and no play does indeed make Jack, but it also makes junior a dull boy, the juniors have scheduled a party in March to reward themselves for their money-making efforts on Valentine's Day. Details will be announced at a later date.

Spring Fashions for Men

by Charlie Rowland

Now is the time for all good Maryville College men to begin thinking about the clothes they will select for their spring wardrobe. Nationally the swing is to lighter and more unusual colors, with wide popularity still found among the bright Madras and Bateek.

For pants this spring light beige or white duck, cuffed and worn with a sport coat or blazer will be seen often. Not only is the "white look" coming into casual fashion, but the trend to bring white suits for men back will certain come to the front this year. Only a few of the early birds were able to guess how popular white suits would be when they first returned last year. Several manufacturers will be producing them, and the return to them is nearly imminent.

The look is *casual formality*. Coats will be worn, but frequently without ties, and dress shirts will remain popular in the colors of the rainbow, striped or solid color. Cardigan sweaters worn with a dress shirt and tie will prevail as long as the weather allows.

Socks will be the soft, ribbed wool in complementary colors for the rest of the outfit. Rainwear has been taken to new heights with colorful plaids and patterns, with the basic college beige still popular.

The basic trend — to lighter colors. The basic frame of mind — casual. The biggest items — bright sport coats and white pants.

151 Join Societies

If there had been a visitor at Maryville College on February 15, he probably would have been shocked to see numerous spacemen and girls with grass or can-can skirts walking about on campus. No, the college wasn't invaded by foreign planets, but it was Initiation Day, 1963.

There was a total of 151 pledges for all four societies, and the break-down went as follows: 65, Chi Beta; 40, Kappa Phi; 22, Theta Epsilon; 24, Alpha Sigma. The girls' societies continued their rush show themes of "Hawaii" and "Showboat" in the costumes for their pledges.

STREET POLL

A group of students were asked the question "If you could make any one change in Maryville College, what would it be?" The answers follow:

Ernie Hiler: "Lessen the administrative control of student social functions

Eileen Wagner: "A new student union."

Bill Hodge: "It would be very good to have a national fraternity and sorority on campus."

John Towle: "When a society has a party, only the members should be allowed to attend, because of all the work involved in becoming a member."

Tina Criner and Jan Melville: "More boys."

Bruce Bigart: "No academic hours added on for over-cuts in chapel."

Ellen Saint: "I'd change the attitude of some people to one of not degrading the school."

Lew Roagland, "I would lessen the restrictions on girls."

Steve Worrell: "We should be allowed to have cars on campus."

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FLOORBURNS

by Todd Owens

"Neither one of these teams could have beaten a good elementary school team tonight." "We played terribly, just terribly." Such quotable quotes as these came from the lips of two opposing basketball mentors last Saturday evening, words which were almost lost in the general confusion of the moment as the fans pushed toward the exits just moments after Centre College had knocked off Maryville 53-52, in what proved to be a knock-down-drag-out battle from the opening whistle. The former comment came from tall, lanky, soft-spoken Coach Stevens from Centre. He was disappointed with his team tonight, a tall, slender, sleek, knobby-kneed quintet of individuals who played fast-break basketball like they were a group of greyhounds out for a run. The latter remark came from a thoroughly disgusted Coach Boydson Baird, who needless to say, was also disappointed in his team's play.

The gymnasium emptied quickly and soon it was almost deserted, with just a few isolated stragglers and well-wishers filtering slowly out the doors and into the chill night air. The basketball floor, still bearing the marks of heated battle, looked like a solid sheet of glass reflecting the bright overhead lights in such a manner as to make one almost dizzy. I caught Coach Baird staring into a pool of light and from the look in his eyes I knew he was reliving every moment of this game. It had been a frustrating evening for him, an evening best forgotten, but for the coach who takes his job seriously this is far easier said than done.

The two coaches conversed and judging from the tone of conversation one would have thought that neither team deserved to win this one, an observation which would have not been far wrong. Certainly, had quality basketball been the criterion, neither team could have won the game.

The fans enjoyed the game; it had been very entertaining to say the very least. True, they were disappointed that we had lost but it had been a real thriller and so what if it did leave something to be desired as far as quality play was concerned? To the fan, the only things of utmost importance are how exciting the game is and what the final score is.

Coaches, however think differently. Theirs is a world of play patterns, strategy, rebounds and shooting percentages. These are the finer points of the game of basketball, points which are lost to the average fan but which are of vital importance to the coach. for he knows that the fate of his basketball team lies in the successful execution of these fine points. Coaches don't have time to enjoy an exciting game because they are too involved in it and they probably can't tell you what the final score is ten minutes after the game is over.

Coaches get excited and so do fans, but for vastly different reasons. With 18 seconds left on the clock I glanced over from the scorer's bench and looked at the Maryville College student body. They were all standing on their seats, shrieking, as the seconds ticked off. Maryville had possession of the basketball in front court and were working for a final shot. I glanced over at Coach Baird who wasn't moving a muscle as he watched his team trying to set up a play pattern. Earlier in the game the reverse was true. Coach almost had a conniption over a missed lay-up while from the stands was heard nothing except a weak groan or two.

Interesting people, these coaches. Even more interesting is a study of basketball as seen through the eyes of the player, coach and fan. To each the game is seen a little differently, but to all the objective is the same—*Victory!*

In order to have a victory tonight, it will take the combined efforts of Maryville players, coaches and fans. After last week's disappointing contest the players and coaches are out to play a whale of a game. The fans? Yes, they're ready too, for they are Maryville students who back their teams 100% all the time. Tonight's stage is indeed set for victory.

Game lost in final 29 seconds

Centre Cops 53-52 Squeaker

A highly partisan home crowd watched a heart- breaking basketball game go down the drain in the final 29 seconds last Saturday night, as the speedy Centre College Colonels outraced Coach Boydson Baird's Scotties in the closing seconds, 53-52.

It was anybody's ball game from the word "go." Centre took the opening tip off and scored, but 19½ minutes later Maryville walked off the court at half time enjoying a 28-26 lead.

The second half began and at one point Maryville shot out in front by eight points, but this lead, as all leads had been throughout the game, was short-lived. It shifted back and forth all during the second half as Centre harassed our team continually with a pesky full court press. With two minutes left to play Maryville had a five-point lead, which they saw evaporate quicker than an ice cream cone in the middle of August. Maryville tried to freeze the ball but Centre gained control. Bill Disler hit 2 consecutive baskets for them; Maryville made a frantic attempt to score in the final seconds but the effort fell short and the buzzer sounded, ending the game with Centre eking out the victory be one point. On well-distributed scoring, Mike Gregory was high point man for Maryville, dropping in 14 points, while Kip Martin and Bert Randall both hit for 10 apiece. Tonight the Highlanders will close out their 1963 basketball season at home against invading Mars-Hill, whom they defeated in an earlier encounter this year.



SCOT FOR TWO—Forward Mike Moyers goes up for two points in last Saturday night's game with Centre. Mike Marks (left) and Steve Yount (right) try unsuccessfully to block the shot but Centre went on to win 53-52.

Photo-Courtesy of Maryville Times

SEC TOURNAMENT NEXT

Grapplers Post 24-13 Win Over Emory U

Coach John A. Davis' improving wrestlers ended their regular season last Saturday evening in Atlanta, Georgia—and ended it the right way by posting a fine 24-13 win over Emory University. The win was the Scots' fifth against six losses and one tie.

Walking off the mat victoriously for Maryville were Jim Baxter, Will Mitchell, Adam Deveney, Pete Stafford and Bob Clemens. Jim Baxter decisioned his man, which came as no surprise, but Will Mitchell pinned his man in the second period and this came as a most pleasant surprise. Also finding the pin route to their liking were Pete Stafford, who pinned his man in 58 seconds of the first period; and heavyweight Bob Clemens who also won on a pin.

Sports Banquet To Be April 30

Maryville College will hold its 1963 sports banquet on April 30th, it was announced by the Athletic Department last week. This banquet will be for all participants in Maryville College Athletics throughout the school year. Heretofore there have been two banquets, one honoring football and basketball and the other, generally coming in May, honoring the Spring Sports participants. This year, in an effort to make the banquet bigger and better there will be just one held and it will honor all sports at Maryville. Football lettermen will be announced, as well as presentation of Most Valuable Player and Most Im-

Cont'd. Pg. 7, *Col.* 2

1963 Football Schedule

Sept. 21	Mars Hill	A
Sept. 28	Centre	H
Oct. 5	Georgetown	H
Oct. 12	Emory & Henry	A
Oct. 19	Hanover	A
Oct. 26	Guilford	Homecoming
Nov. 2	Millsaps	A
Nov. 9	Guilford	A
Nov. 18	Carson-Newman	H

"Win with the Scots"

A—Away H—Home

Stafford MVP; Masingo Most Improved

Ramsey, Thomas Elected Co-Captains

As Maryville College takes the field for its first football game this September, the team will be led by center Charlie Thomas and end Wilbur Ramsey, newly elected co-captains. At a meeting of the football squad last week, Ramsey and Thomas were elected to this honor by their teammates. Also coming in for recognition were Pete Stafford and Junior Masingo. Pete was voted Most Valuable Player for the past season while Junior Masingo was deemed Most Improved Player. Both boys are linemen and were standouts for the Scotties this past year.

Coach Baird then announced the schedule for next year, which has seen a few changes from last year. The biggest change involves the addition of Guilford of Guilford, N. C. to the schedule. Dropped from the schedule is Southwestern University of Memphis. This year they have decided to participate in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and could not provide us with an available date so Guilford was scheduled in their place. Guilford plays good football in a tough North Carolina league. Both Guilford and Maryville have a common opponent in Emory and Henry, and Guilford has always done well against the Wasps. This year the Highlanders will have two cracks at Guilford as the two schools will compete twice in 1963.

Sportsman's Philosophy — Win as if you are used to it, lose as if you like it.



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MOYERS, Cont'd. from Pg. 2

Many students hostile to the group now would see the situation in a much different light were the organization not so secretive. The other possible complication is conflict within the organization. Whether this be the stubbornness of some of the members to give up their state of limbo, or whether their purpose be too clandestine for exposure, obviously most of the members don't feel the time is ripe to come up from the underworld. Still the question remains: What has the group to hide? This is my question, and I feel it is a question many people are asking. An organization fearful of public scrutiny has no place on this campus.

—Mike Moyers

Loud clamor is always more or less insane.

Thos. Carlyle

MARRIED STUDENTS, Cont'd. from Pg. 4

expenses of being married: "We find that it is only about two hundred dollars more expensive to live here in an apartment than it was living in the dorms. Of course the cost of running our Volkswagen accounts for part of that."

George Herron, another senior, got married midway through his college career. His wife works as a registered nurse. Asked how marriage affected his school work, he said that the responsibility of being married has caused his studying and grades to improve a great deal.

SPORTS BANQUET, Cont'd. from Pg. 6

proved Player awards. Next year's co-captains will also be introduced. Basketball, wrestling, track, tennis and baseball lettermen will be announced and recognized. The main speaker for the event has not yet been announced.

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

Not One, not Two, but Three—three is the big number this year for girl's basketball. Previously girls have only been allowed to dribble the ball twice, but now they are allowed to dribble the ball three times.

Another new feature added this year is the rover. The rovers, one guard and one forward, are allowed to play the full court. It is getting to be more like boys' rules every year.

For the next week and a half on Tuesdays and Thursdays you will find Chi Betas and Thetas playing their hearts out to win for their society. You will see teams such as the Theta's "7 Ups" or the Chi Beta's "Coon's Goons" in action. (You would wonder where they get such names.)

After basketball season we will find the girls practicing for the swimming meet on March 12. Horseshoes, badminton, tennis, track and field, and softball will follow consecutively. So all and all, I think the co-eds at Maryville have a pretty full Spring schedule ahead of them.

Summer Jobs in Europe Available to US Students

Need a summer job? How about working in Europe next summer? Several European governments are making many job opportunities available to students in American colleges and universities. The American-European Student Foundation (a non-profit organization) is offering these jobs for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work, construction work, and some other positions requiring specialized training.

Purpose, Details of Program

The purpose of this program is to afford the American student an opportunity to get into living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work the student will receive room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy, and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The labor ministries of the countries involved will also control the working conditions, including hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, and work permits.

Success in Future as In Past

In most cases the employers have requested American students and therefore are particularly concerned with the students' interests and needs. Since all of the employers are familiar with the purpose of the program, they will help the participants to enjoy worthwhile trips to Europe.

During the last four years American students have crossed the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of European countries.

Address of Placement Agency

Persons wishing more information or application forms should write to the American-European Student Foundation, Placement Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

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Several New Buildings Planned by MC Development Office

Most students have heard of plans to build several new buildings on the campus but no one seems to know much beyond the fact that a science building is to be built first. The Development Office has the science building and several others on a list for planned construction in this decade, and even a list for the 1970's. The actual building done, however, depends on several factors and keeps plans from being concrete.

The first thing to be considered is the number of students the college will have. Naturally dormitory space must be provided for whatever students are here. The other factor involved is the fact that the donations will determine what is to be built. No matter what the Development Office has planned, a donor may prefer another project to the first on the list.

Buildings for the Near Future

The plans now list the new science building first. Tentative plans have already been drawn up for it. It will be located behind Fayerweather Hall and connected to the older building by a covered walkway. Fayerweather will be rehabilitated and used for biology, math and home economics, while the new building will house physics and chemistry.

Also planned is a new student center. A committee last year investigated what features other colleges had used, and with what success, in the building of the student centers.

Two new dormitories may be built before 1970, one for men, one for women. With the idea of keeping the proportion of students as nearly even as possible, a men's dormitory will probably be built first (at present there are about 100 more places for women than for men in the dormitories). The campus can provide more residence space for women and still maintain a balance between the students because the commuting students are mostly men.

With regard to the dormitory situation, the year 1964-1965 is predicted as a time of increase in college enrollment. The babies born shortly after the second world war will be of college age at that time. How much of this increase Maryville receives will determine whether any changes will have to be made in the plans for the buildings.

Also in the planning for this decade is a new maintenance building and a decorative entrance to the north campus. Already built in this program are the Fine Arts Wing and the Band Room.

Fund Raising Plans

Collections are going on now towards a goal of $7 million, which will be used in three areas: 1.5 million for the endowment, 3.0 for raising faculty salaries, and 2.5 for buildings. Of this $1.25 million has already been collected. ($165.000 has been set aside towards $235,000 for the rehabilitation of Fayerweather Hall at the time the science building is built). 1969 will mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the college; and by that time it is hoped that an intensive drive can be established, with the idea of adding to the endowment and the building fund.

Plans for the 1970's

Plans for the building program of the seventies are necessarily more vague than the current plans. A new fireproof library is on that list, unless it is possible to build one before that time. The first floor of Thaw will be remodeled into class rooms. A new dining hall annex will be needed, assuming the school is still serving under the same system. It might not be needed, as such, if food were served cafeteria style.

A new Administrative and classroom building is on the list, with Anderson being remodeled for classes. Also considered as possible for the time are the remodeling of Bartlett, the razing of Baldwin, a new infirmary, and a chapel bell tower.

Student Committee On USNSA Reports It's Semester Plans

The USNSA committee, in a recent meeting, made its plans for the coming semester. "In Loco Parentis," or "in place of parents," will be the topic of a seminar consisting of four meetings. Should the college assume the role of parents and thus administer parental control? This problem on our own campus will be the subject of evaluation; it is possible that action will result from these meetings. All students will be invited to attend.

Senior Ann Harrison will represent Maryville College at the Domestic Peace Corps conference to be held March 1-3 in Washington, D. C. Attorney general Robert Kennedy and Senators Hubert Humphrey and Harrison Williams will be speakers; workshops will be held concerning the selection and training of participants, as well as the general objectives of the program.

Although the committee had recommended previously an immediate referendum regarding the Maryville student body membership in NSA, it reconsidered the question in the light of new developments. Five of the six members favored a referendum nearer the end of the semester; one member abstained.

DODEZ, *Cont'd. from Pg. 2*

twin brothers—Nick who is a lawyer in Geneva, and Toby a technical worker..

Skis and A Spruce

The Schmids are the "skiingest" family I've ever met, and nothing would do except that I must start the next morning. Mr. Schmid gave me my first lesson, but from the next day on, I went to ski school every day from ten to four.

On Christmas Mrs. Schmid would permit no one to go into the living room after supper, and about eight o'clock we found out why. When the six of us were finally permitted to file in, we found a huge spruce tree decorated with red apples and *real* candles. Mr. Schmid read the Christmas story in German from the Bible and then we all sang Christmas carols.

December 29 I left on a post bus for Italy. The two things that impressed me most about Milan were Da Vinci's painting of "The Last Supper" and La Scala. What to me was even more miraculous than "The Last Supper" itself was the fact that it was still there. During World War II, the building was completely destroyed except for the two paintings on the walls at either end.

Rome was beautiful by night, and we saw it from one of the carriages drawn by horses and driven by an Italian guide. New Year's Day, we lunched in a tiny Italian restaurant that we were later told was the old home of Lucretia Borgia.

Florence, our next stop, has been called the "city of 40 museums." The Medici Palace and the Art Museum where we saw Michael Angelo's "David." were enough for us though, and 38 museums went sight unseen. We stopped on the Ponte Vecchio (the bridge which stretches across the Arno where the jewelry and leather merchants sell their wares) and watched crude leather being made into leather products in one of the small shops.

Venice . . . the land part is composed of tiny streets, so narrow that when you stick your arms out, you can touch both sides. No gondola rides in January, but we did manage to find what looked like the city parking lot for gondolas. We took a giant fifteen cent "vaporetta" (water taxi) ride over the canals.

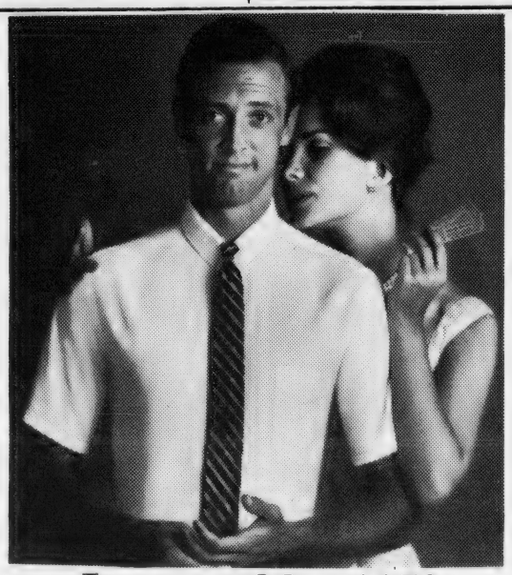
Voice of America

On the train back to Genevea I met a Polish man who spent at least two hours telling me about the political situation in Poland today. He praised highly the Voice of America broadcasts and said that this was the only way he and millions of others could get a true report of world happenings.

. . . The Association of Christian Students on campus sponsors morning worship services, study groups and Sunday evening fellowship. Last month I participated in the ACE's work day, in which students from the University go into Swiss homes to earn money for the poorer students. The picnic lunch I shared with eight Swiss students in itself made the day worthwhile.

It meant much to hear from friends in the States during the Holidays. Good luck in keeping your New Year's Resolutions.

—Jane Dodez



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20th CENTURY REFORMATION	WKXV	900 KC	MON.-FRI.	7:45 A.M.
CITIZENS COUNCIL	WGAP	1400 KC	THURS.	6:00 P.M.
INDEPENDENT AMERICAN	WKXV	900 KC	FRIDAY	5:45 P.M.
DR. KERSHNER	WGAP	1400 KC	WED.	6:00 P.M.

(Education for Americanism, Inc., P.O. Box 255, Maryville, Tenn.)

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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NSA Conference Discusses National Service Program

by Ann Harrison

The United States needs a national service program to halt "human erosion" in this country. This was the claim of Secretary of Interior Stuart Udall in the keynote address of the National Student Association Conference on a National Service Program, held March 1—3 in Washington.

Some 300 representatives from 29 states and 5 foreign countries took part in the conference, which provided information about a domestic version of the Peace Corps.

Notable Speakers

Secretary Udall, Senator Harrison Williams (D-NJ), and Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI) spoke in general terms favoring a domestic service program. Representative Paul Findley (R-Ill) opposed the plan on the grounds that it would be unmerited federal activity in work already being done by voluntary organizations.

Following Udall's address, NSA president Dennis Shaul urged the representatives to consider the proposed program objectively and critically, assuring them that "although NSA is committed to the idea of a national service program, this conference (not an official body of NSA) is not."

Some delegates voiced opposition to a federal program and frequently introduced resolutions encouraging non-federal service groups and disavowing the need for a national service program. In every vote, however, a majority registered approval of a federally organized program.

As members of the President's Study Group for a National Service Corps, Mr. Harry Kranz and Mr. Richard Boone, enumerated provisions a bill for a national service program may contain. The legislation, not drafted yet, will probably be introduced within a month.

Boone emphasized the need for a program to "help Americans in greatest need" and to "act as a catalyst" to encourage other voluntary service groups, private and public, to work toward alleviating poverty in this country.

What Program Is Not

He clarified what a national service program would *not* be:

1. Not a remedy for youth unemployment and high school dropout problems. It would instead employ trained individuals aged 18 and above (including senior citizens) for service.
2. Not a mass organization, but a catalytic agent to involve more people in each community in volunteer service. The study group favors starting with 200-500 corpsmen and expanding in three years to an optimum of 5000.
3. Not imposed on a community from above. Corpsmen would enter an area only when invited by local groups, public or private, and only when assured of local cooperation.

Fields of Activity

Kranz revealed that the study group has solicited program models from local communities in five fields of activity where corpsmen might work education (especially literacy), community development, migratory workers, Indians and mental institutions.

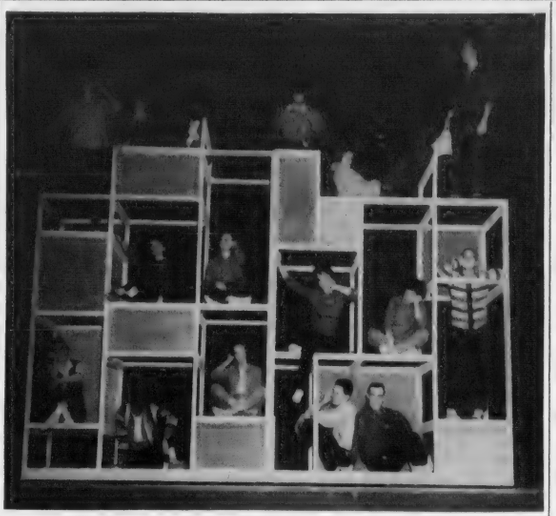
The conferees, after thorough discussion of the plans presented, passed resolutions on all phases of the program. Debate was liveliest on the statement of purpose of the corps, its size and the question of how projects should be chosen. A copy of the final resolutions of the conference will be available soon.

Students Reorganize Internat'l Rel. Club

Recently a group of students met to officially organize an International Relations Club. Actually, this is the re-establishment of a club which had once been active on campus but was discontinued in 1959. Like the earlier club, it will be affiliated with the national Association of International Relations Clubs.

The members are students who hope to increase their knowledge and understanding of the peoples and cultures of other countries, as well as political affairs. Working out details are the newly elected officers: John Vordonis (president), Roberto Schiller (vice-president) and Carol Rugh (secretary).

John Vordonis, with the enthusiastic interest characteristic of the whole group, expresses hopes of securing outside speakers, having movies, and providing opportunities for the foreign students on campus to bring and share the customs of their countries with others. The group also looks forward to social gatherings in the fashion of various countries.



WHO'S CALLING, PLEASE? "Birdie" teenagers smile brightly as they rehearse the "Telephone Hour" in "Bye, Bye, Birdie," the next Maryville College Playhouse production to be presented next weekend. See Page 6 for "Birdie" Story.

Four MC Debaters Chosen To Attend Nat'l Tourney in Illinois March 19-23

On March 19 to 23 the Golden Anniversary Convention of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society will be held at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Representing Maryville College at this national tournament will be four members of the debate team—Judith Mikeal, Gloria Sturmfels, Richard Gossweiler, and Bradford Rehm.

These four students will participate as a team in the debates, as well as in individual competition. Miss Mikeal and Mr. Rehm will participate in oratory, while Miss Sturmfels and Mr. Gossweiler will compete in extemporaneous speaking. The topics concerned are all related to this year's national topic of world economic conditions, with special emphasis on the European Common Market. The best speakers will receive ratings of "good," "excellent," or "superior."

Pi Kappa Delta was founded 50 years ago. Maryville College was one of the first members of the society, and was the first chapter in Tennessee. Today, 210 chapters and 36,000 members comprise Pi Kappa Delta. Conventions are held biannually. Two years ago 750 delegates attended, and an even greater number is expected for the anniversary convention.

MC Sponsors Conf. On Church Vocations For 5 E-T Colleges

A church vocations conference will begin on the Maryville College campus today at 3:00 P.M. and last until vespers tomorrow night.

Students from Knoxville College, Tusculum College, Tennessee Wesleyan and the University of Tennessee, as well as Maryville College, will participate.

Leaders for the conference are Dr. Frank Wilson, secretary of higher education for the Presbyterian Church in foreign countries, and Dr. Louis Briner, professor of theology at McCormick Seminary in Chicago. Dr. Briner is in charge of the enlistment program for church vocations in the United States.

Dr. Wilson will talk on what is going on in the colleges around the world. Dr. Briner's subject is "What is Worth Spending our Life on?"

William Henderson (father of senior English major Steve Henderson), who is in charge of the enlistment program for church vocations in Philadelphia, will be present also. He is an authority on opportunities in church vocations.

Different discussion groups are pastoral ministry, church music, psychological counselling and social work, DCE and youth work, and fraternal work on missions.

Junior John Spangler from Waynesboro, Pa., and Meredith Brewer from Shawnee-Mission, Kansas, have worked with Dr. E. Faye Campbell, college chaplain, in preparation for the conference.

Vesper Choir To Leave March 21 On '63 Tour In Northeastern U. S.

Although the whole campus is eagerly awaiting spring vacation, forty-two members of the Vesper Choir have a special reason to be excited. The annual choir tour will begin March 21 and end April 2. The tour this year goes to the Northeast, and before the singers return to East Tennessee, they will have performed in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. This trip will include concerts in the major cities of Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

The choir will give its concerts for the most part in Presbyterian churches, but some are scheduled at schools and auditoriums. The program is divided into four parts, with Part I as an introduction; Part II is entitled "God for Man"; Part III, "God through Man"; and Part IV, "God in Psalms." The songs include Negro spirituals and choral music from the sixteenth century to the present. There will also be selections composed by Dr. Harry Harter, choir director, and by Mr. James Bloy, faculty organist.

In the fall, members of the choir are carefully auditioned by Dr. Harter. He later choses 42 out of the 60 members to compose the choir tour personnel.

In the last 15 years members of the choir have traveled more than 30,000 miles and have appeared in more than 100 cities east of the Mississippi. Last year the tour went through the Southeast.

Lloyds Visit MC Campus

To some it was a new face, to many it was a familiar face, but to all it was a friendly face with a smile and glow which are unmistakable. It was good to have Dr. Lloyd on campus again.

This past week was the first opportunity Maryville students have had to see Dr. Lloyd since he left the college presidency in 1961. Since that time he has been concerned primarily with writing, speaking, and consultations in his capacity as President of the World Presbyterian Alliance. This has kept Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd traveling almost constantly throughout the world. Though this is a strenuous schedule, he never tires, he says, of seeing new places and meeting new people.

Having come here from Florida, where he spoke in some 20 cities for the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies, he will leave Tennessee to go to Indiana, Chicago, Florida and then Jamaica. But the Lloyds do look foreward to settling down in the not too distant future—probably in Chicago, with a winter house in Florida.

Dr. Lloyd finds the most encouraging experience in his travels to be a new and broadening vision of Christians everywhere, as exemplified in their concern for their fellow Christians in all other countries. "There is a definite feeling of Christian fellowship and mission in the world." Most discouraging, he says, is that so many people who become Christians don't realize the depth of the faith but merely see it as a ritual. Dr. Lloyd feels that what is most urgently needed in the Church today is a rediscovery of the unique and essential nature of the Christian message and a vision beyond one's local and personal situation to a concern for all peoples.

Dulin Gallery Art Exhibition March 3-31

The "Great Ideas of Western Man" art exhibition, comprising more than 70 pieces of original painting and sculpture by leading contemporary artists, will be on view at the Dulin Gallery of Art, 3100 Kingston Pike, until March 31.

Painting and sculpture in the "Great Ideas" collection were commissioned by Container Corporation of America for its noted "Great Ideas of Western Man" advertising series in which significant quotations from renowned philosophers, statesmen and spiritual leaders are expressed graphically through fine art. In each case, the artist is commissioned with the sole stipulation that the design must be related in some manner to the quotation.

Represented in the collection are such noted artists as Hans Erni, Constantine Nivola, Joseph

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

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Assistant Editor — CHARLOTTA COOK
News Editor — PATRICIA REHM
Feature Editor — ANN HARRISON
Art Editor — GRACE ROSSER
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Staff

REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Mary Gay Boettcher, Carole Brownlee, Sandra Chittick, Harold Cones, Louise Crawford, Elenora Easterly, Sue Foreman, John Gamble, Gail Garloch, Mike Garrett, Mary Janovich, Phil Jerome, Karen Keen, Ross Kerr, Dave King, Libby Lee, Mildred Miles, Nelson Miller, Paul Millin, Helen Ryan, Charlie Rowland, Norma Sharp, Celia Tiffany.

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Editorially Speaking

by Ann Harrison

Questioning roles seems to be a popular current pursuit. The parts we play as men and women, students, an institution, and parents are up for inspection.

Y programs on the next two Sunday nights will consider the changing roles of men and women. NSA is sponsoring the "In Loco Parentis" Seminar to ask the question: "Should the college to some degree assume the role of the parent?"

If one does believe that the college should function in place of parents—and surely the policies of a majority of colleges historically rest on this assumption—one must still face the question of what the role of the parent in relation to a young person eighteen or over really is.

This questioning is potentially dangerous. It is dangerous because, if honest, it will seek answers, and these answers are liable to upset the status quo. But the status quo of official things like rules is not the most vulnerable set of ideas. More crucially, the security of acting a certain way because that is the role you are traditionally "supposed" to fill is subject to disruption.

Perhaps the notion that the student is responsible for what happens in the community of learning as well as in the social community will emerge from these meetings. Whatever emerges, it is to be hoped that our security *will* be disrupted if, through the process, we partially discover what roles really are ours.



Grace Rosser, senior art major from Baltimore, is honored as Sweetheart by the men of Alpha Sigma.

Grace Rosser 1963 Sweetheart

In its annual Sweetheart show, the men of Alpha Sigma chose Grace Rosser, President of Theta Epsilon, as their 1963 Sweetheart. The four cupids, Jane McDade, Ruth McDade, Mary Pettigrew, Midge Slater, and an audience of 125 looked on as Alpha Sigma President "Red" Prudon and Man of the Year Joe Fink crowned her. The skit, written by George Derbyshire, revolved around the Cinderella theme and completely surprised Gracie.

The opening program of the semester featured Mr. E. V. Crowe of the Alcoa Aluminum Co. and was open to the general campus. It met with success and plans have been made to have other open programs, featuring A. Randolph Shields and park rangers from Smoky Mountains National Park.

In its striving to move forward, extensive remodeling of the interior of the Alpha Sigma house is under way with further plans including an "L" shaped extension which will triple the size of the present house.

Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through.
J. Swift

The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity.
George B. Shaw

Comments on Campus

COUNCIL PROCEDURE REQUIRES IMPROVEMENT

by John Gamble

In the last two columns, we explored two problems which can cause disunity in the student body: the need for fair representation through the creation of a Town Student Government Association, and the philosophies on delegation of authority. In this column, we investigate means of improving the present procedures in the Student Council.

Anyone who takes an hour each week to attend the Council meetings notes the highly informal atmosphere of these sessions of our student government. We contend these meetings are too informal.

The seating arrangement for the Council is irregular. One may sit anywhere. Visitors and interested persons sit among the elected representatives, and many representatives are compelled to sit in the back viewing area if they arrive late. Many problems result from this seating pattern.

Atmosphere Too Informal

Newcomers who drop by to see a meeting in session could easily mistake someone in the audience as a representative. Indeed, many visitors talk more than representatives when discussions are underway.

To an air of "Unimportance," a formal atmosphere must be created in order that the Council members can more fully realize their importance in formulating student body policy. In other words, remedy the thought by many visitors that Council meetings are "unimportant" by giving an air of importance.

The problem is serious, moreover, when voting by the members is called for. Not only is 90% of all vote-taking in Council by unison voice vote, gut the seating arrangement presents the problem of outsiders voting also. For when the representatives say their "yeas" or "nays," a member of the audience can very easily voice his unsolicited opinion also. No one can distinguish between Council member or visitors, and certainly no one is aware when a visitor slips in a voice vote.

In other words, Council's votes could very easily be a mixture of elected representatives voting and visitors in no official capacity.

What can be done to make this more efficient? First of all, the meetings should be held in a formal, or at least semi-formal atmosphere by having a regular seating arrangement for all Council members. These representatives should sit within a designated area, with places left for late comers. The audience should be required to sit in an area reserved for them alone. Visitors and Council members should not mingle during the meetings.

Requests Roll Call Vote

Voting should be by roll-call. We don't have a large Council, and it would not be time-consuming to take a roll call vote. This will allow all to know exactly what position a representative takes on a matter, and consequently, an air of seriousness is added. He will not be clothed in security of "yea" or "nay" voting. This eliminates automatically unsolicited votes from the audience.

Futhermore, the votes should be recorded and published in the minutes when there is a difference in voting. A unanimous vote can be recorded and reported as such. In this manner, the class members can keep up with what their representatives are doing. They can make an intelligent decision on re-electing incumbants, and disregard the "popularity" contests which are all to often common. What better way can be arranged to have good communications with Council members and their constituents?

There is no question that improvements can be made. We ask Council to consider them.

To the fool, he who speaks wisdom will sound foolish.
Euripedes



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SEEN . . .



. . . AND HEARD

The Green Sweatshirt Society . . . the fashionable fop of first floor . . . the three a.m. bridge club . . . "Is everybody giving up the same thing for Lent?" . . . ratings of the meetings . . . scripture picture . . . "moral tragedies" . . . back to the old meals . . . the "white look" . . . Dr. Hudson: "If I didn't make you question your beliefs this week, I've been a *dud*." . . .

"I only have four papers, five tests, 2000 pages of reading and four book reports to do before choir tour." . . . we never talk about *Death of a Salesman* in our business courses . . . instead of dropping a bomb, he laid an egg . . . "Bye, Bye Birdie": 3 night stand? . . . what's going to happen is happening . . . ironing board covers, new ones and burnt ones . . . new equipment for the fifty yard line.

Fugitive Pieces

by Gail Garloch

With the first official day of Spring coming before the next official issue of the *Echo*, a mention of some of the socially more acceptable rites of Spring is in order; especially because many of us have been celebrating Spring ever since the first croci reared their lovely buds through the New Dorm sidewalk and were driven back by Sullivan's left hind foot and an ice storm. I remember a freshman boy who ran ecstatically across the campus in January proclaiming that he had seen his first robin. Where does he think the birds go when they go South for the winter? Regarding the rites themselves, they are various and may be performed by anyone who is willing to shake his winter inhibitions and experience Spring . . .

Rite number one. Flying Kites. When the March wind doth blow, Maryville College affords excellent facilities for this sport on the golf course and, for more experienced enthusiasts, on the college farm. This is the way I do it: I get a red kite (red is easier to keep track of what with the sky being blue, the trees green etc.), run down the hill with it and then it goes right up in the air. I keep feeding it string and freeing it to go higher and higher, until once there isn't anymore string. Once you run out of string there isn't anything to do except tie it to your wrist and sit down on the ground. Or if you get a little bored, you can play this game I made up called "Trees." You walk the kite over sort of near a tree and weave the string in and out of the branches. The object is not to get caught. Once my string got caught in a pine cone. Then I performed this emergency measure called "Spontaneous Combustion." I kept loosening the string and pulling it in real fast until the friction created enough heat and the pine cone burst into flame and the kite string was free.

Rite number two. Tastes and Smells (being a catalogue). Orange popsicles and grass just beginning to grow. *Dry* dust and onions in the milk. The tar melting between the cracks and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Moth balls on the pillars and Easter candy and new sneakers and sunshine.

Rite number three. Hopscotch, jump rope and other skips. For hopscotch you need some equipment; in a school situation chalk isn't hard to come by, but mannies aren't so easy to find. The wind catches little gravel and carries it beyond ten, so that's no good. One member of the February meetings team found a good chipped pipe near the Bookstore. Anyhow you have to hop on one foot and then bend over and pick up your stone without falling on your face. Jump rope you can do by yourself or with two other people. You can skip or do red hot pepper or double dutch. For both of these you need level ground. A little known hop is "tree-hopping," only you really do leaps over bushes, so it's a misnomer. And leap frog.

There are lots of other rites of Spring that you can discover for yourself. If you can keep a Maypole long enough, do dance around it. Some couples are celebrating Memorial Day early with pilgrimages to various cemeteries. And before we can say "Olly olly in free" seven times blindfolded, sumer will be icumen in, and you can bet we'll be singing cukoo pretty ludli.

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So . . . What About The Weather?!

by Mike Garrett

Have you been wondering what causes the sporadic weather in East Tennessee? Some folks blame it on the time of year, others accuse the near-by mountains, and still others point to nuclear testing. But the truth is . . . it's caused by the administration!

That's right! When Mark Twain said nobody ever does anything about the weather, he hadn't heard of Maryville College. Rain and bad weather have been a part of administrative policy for more than 143 years. You've probably even heard the administration-sponsored rumor that Isaac Anderson made regular runs to Knoxville *for Church activities*. Don't believe it! The truth of the matter is that old Isaac had a going partnership with a Cherokee rainmaker he'd met back in the 1830's, and he rode to Knoxville at least once a week to deliver rain-making instructions to his Indian friend.

Of course, in "moving from strength to strength" Maryville College has long since rejected the unreliable Indian maker-of-bad-weather. Today's administration has at its disposal the most modern methods of weather forecasting and cloud-seeding. And it's common knowledge at McGee-Tyson Air Force Base that Anderson Hall has a direct line to the Air Force's chief meterologist. When Anderson Hall says "Rain!," the Air Force pilots are in their planes and in the air within nine minutes. Some weekends, the rain problem takes care of itself, but other times, Mother Nature needs a helping hand. And if you think the sonic booms frequently heard on campus are a part of training maneuvers, you're wrong again! Actually, sonic booms are a part of the latest rain-making techniques . . . a fact discreetly concealed from general knowledge by the careful administration.

Most people who don't understand Maryville College ask why the administration would sponsor such a program. Basically, there are two reasons: The first reason for this distasteful policy is a little-known deal between Maryville College and the Acme Umbrella and Rain-Wear Company. Maryville College makes the rain, and Acme sells the umbrellas. In return for this, Acme helps support another administrative program, and donates money annually to construct and repair speed-breaks. Actually this is a pretty good deal for both parties. Maryville College purchases have helped make Acme the biggest producer in its field, and Acme is the only company known to the administration that will give any money at all for the upkeep of speed-breaks.

In the second place, rain and bad weather eliminate a lot of pressure for more social activities. According to periodic surveys taken by the administration, requests for car permission go up 73% during fair weather, while such activities as hay-rides and mountain picnics are almost entirely eliminated by a short afternoon thunder-shower. The next time you see Dean Massey about having an outing, and she declines because of bad weather forecasts . . . don't argue! Just exit smiling. You could cause a whole month of bad weather!

MONEY GOES FARTHER IN INDIA

JOHN AND PARVEEN WILL HELP MEET GREAT NEED

India is a country of over 440 million people. That gives it a population about eight times that of the United States. The average income in India is $63 a year, which not only means that a dollar is worth more in India than in the United States but that the standard of living of the Indian people cannot be compared to ours. In our country the life—expectancy is sixty-seven years; in India it is thirty-two. America is fortunate enough to have a doctor for every thousand people; in India there is one to every seven thousand. For every 350 people in America there is a trained nurse; in India there is one for every 43,000 people. Eighty-three percent of India's people live in rural communities, while the medical facilities of the country are concentrated in the cities.

These statistics are just a few of the reasons why the aid that we of the college family are sending to two medical students in India is so significant. Of the $2016.50 pledged to the Fred Hope Fund this year $935.50 has been collected thus far. Five-hundred dollars has been advanced to pay Parveen's expenses this year. In India $500 is enough to pay practically all the expenses at one of their finest medical schools for an entire year.

Parveen has been in medical graduate school for a year now while John has just begun college. These two young people face an overwhelming challenge. They not only live in a country where people are illiterate to the value of medicine, but now they face the horrors of a war on their own land. In a letter thanking us for our gift, Dr. Dorothy Ferris of the Frances Newton Hospital in Ferozepore says, "Today's paper carries the news on the front page that medical courses are to be completed in 4½ years instead of the present 5¼ years. This is a measure to help meet the war threat from the China situation." Dr. Ferris goes on to thank us at length and says, "It is a gift that will go far — to what people, places, needs, adventures who knows? For it is to go into the life of a young person. Possibilities almost beyond imagining."

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FLOORBURNS

by Todd Owers

"Pardon me, but is this Madison Square Garden?" A casual visitor might have mistaken the Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, and asked such a question, had he happened to take his life in his own hands and venture in among flying fists and tempers of the Stinking Shoe Game. Had he braved the brutality and stuck around long enough to ask a question or two, he would have been shocked to learn that Maryville College is a Christian college.

The game was aptly named—it indeed stunk out loud as far as sportsmanship was concerned. In all fairness it must be said that in the 4th quarter, as the boys concentrated on basketball and forgot their hostilities, the game took on all the earmarks of a well-played and certainly very exciting college basketball game. But the first three quarters marred all this, marred Kappa Phi's victory and it is a shame because it *could* and *should* have been a splendid one.

Naturally inter-society feelings run high, especially when it is an athletic crown which each society is seeking. It is to the betterment of the game that feelings do run high, for without them and the subsequent desire to win, any sporting event takes on a very apathetic tone and becomes a dull, uninteresting contest.

But when feelings are allowed to run rampant they can only lead to the disgrace of sport and all the goodness which is associated with it. When man lowers himself to the animal state he doesn't belong on the basketball floor (or any other athletic field) and has no right to claim the title of "Christian Athlete." Rather, he belongs back in pagan Roman times—belongs in the arena right beside Caesar, watching the Christians being torn to pieces by the lions. This is his "sport."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is one of the finest organizations of which I know, and is dedicated to the proposition that sport, to be at its best, must be fundamentally guided always by Christian principles, principles which were sadly lacking in last Saturday's "game." Some of our players should think about joining lest they be allowed to contaminate sport and eventually drag it down to the level of beast.

I would suggest that if a Stinkin Shoe Softball Game is to be played this spring, that each team member should be made aware of his responsibilities to his team, his school, his classmates and finally, himself. Athletes are privileged people; they have a particular talent which they display to the public, and the public in turn, has a right to expect sportsmanship at its best. Anything less offends their sense of fair play and their human dignity. It is an honor and a privilege to be chosen to represent a Stinkin Shoe Team, but with this honor a fellow must accept the responsibilities that go along with it, if he is to be respected and looked up to by his fellow students.

Team leaders should get together prior to the game and discuss with their teammates the rules under which the game will be governed, and an earnest effort should be made to develop a strong sense of sportsmanship in each player, in order that the team's intense desire for victory might be tempered and regulated prudently.

If these things are deemed unnecessary then I might further suggest that we abandon all Stinkin Shoe Games (as the annual Girl's powder puff game has been abandoned) and substitute in its place an annual inter-society prize fight, where all members can slug it out to their heart's content.

M.C. Students Attend Southern District AAHPER

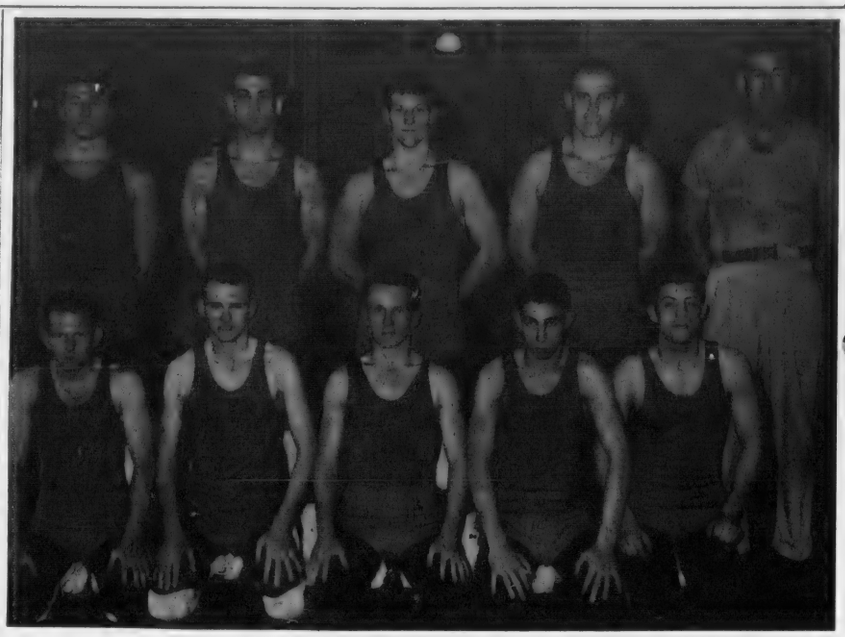
Do you know what the Physical Education majors at Maryville have been doing? Did you even realize they were missing the week-end of February 21-25? Well . . .

On the above dates, the Physical Education majors attended the Southern District Meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Andrew Johnson Hotel and at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Many of the top names in sports equipment companies were present displaying the latest apparatus and attire for physical education. Among the displays was a Tours Booth co-sponsored by Maryville and Carson-Newman Colleges. Two tours were offered this year, one to Oak Ridge and a second to the Smoky Mountains.

Meetings were held continuously in the three general fields as well as in many specific categories. Some of the topics included "Physical Education — Creative Self-Expression," "School and Community Recreation and Their Inter-Relationships," Techniques of Teaching and Coaching Advanced and Competitive Swimming" "Recipe for Fun and Fitness — Third Grade Style."

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Edith Largen, Assistant Professor here at Maryville College was elected Secretary of the Measurement and Evaluation Section.



SEASON'S END—For the 1963 Scot Matmen after a creditable 5th place SEC finish which saw them beat out such schools as the Florida State University and Georgia Tech.

BACK ROW—left to right, Bill DeWeese, Ron Mancini, Fred Willocks, Pete Stafford, Coach John A. Davis

FRONT ROW—left to right, Jim Baxter, Will Mitchell, Adam Deveny, Gene Dixon, Steve Rago

Photo—Countesy of Maryville Times

Stafford, Baxter 2nd; Deveny 4th

SCOT MATMEN PLACE 5th IN SEC

"We did pretty well with the squad we had," said Coach Davis regarding the fifth place finish of his Maryville grapplers in last Friday and Saturday's wrestling tournament held in Atlanta, Georgia. *"My only big surprise was that Auburn finished first, and by as many points as they did,"* coach said shortly after the team arrived home.

Three of the Scots made it into the finals. Jim Baxter, defending SEC 115 pound champion for the last three years was defeated in his attempt to hold the crown for an unprecedented four years by Auburn's 115 pounder, Factore, who gained a close 6-4 decision over him. Coach Davis felt that Jim wrestled well and that the match had been so close that the toss of the coin (which Baxter lost) went a long way in deciding the match's eventual winner. Adam Deveny placed fourth in the tournament, losing his consolation bout to Carr of Auburn on a 3-0 decision. Pete Stafford wrestled in the 191 pound class and did well in a fine second place finish, being decisioned finally by Stringer of Georgia in the finals.

Maryville finished ahead of both Georgia Tech and Florida State University in last week's tourney. The finish was as follows:

1. Auburn University
2. University of Chattanooga
3. University of the South
4. University of Georgia
5. **Maryville College**
6. Emory University
7. Georgia Tech
8. Florida State University

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

Mark Twain

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Kappa Phi Wins Basketball 'Shoe' 40 - 38

Ben Carney's Clutch Basket in Final 3 Seconds Kayos Alpha Sigma

Bullet Ben Carney drove in toward the basket, faked once and then put the ball up and in the nets to give Kappa Phi a 40-38 victory over Alpha Sigma in the annual Stinking Shoe game played last Saturday afternoon. Carney's clutch goal came with just three seconds remaining on the clock, in what proved to be the concluding moments of one of the most exciting and hard fought games in the history of Maryville College Intramural Sports.

A good crowd witnessed the contest—Maryville students who rooted quite vociferously for their respective societies. During the first half, Kappa Phi grabbed an early advantage and managed to keep a very narrow lead, although several times it looked as if Alpha Sigma would take it away from them. The first half ended with Kappa Phi clinging tenaciously to a 17-15 lead.

The second half began and was marred by several incidents; a few fist fights almost broke out on the floor but cooler heads prevailed and the game was resumed. As the third quarter faded into the fourth, it became apparent to all that this game was going to go all the way down to the wire. As the clock swung into the final minute of play the score was tied up at 36 all. A basket by Joe Fink had tied it up and the Sig rooters were in an uproar. Kappa Phi came down the court, determined, and scored on a shot by Rich Murchison which barely rippled the cords. Kappa Phi rooters went insane. But Sig came right back and would not be denied as Red Prudhon caged a 25 footer and it was tied up once again. The gymnasium was in a complete state of noise and confusion as Kappa Phi took the ball out of bounds and came down the court with the seconds ticking rapidly off the clock. There were 15 of them left as guard Ben Carney dribbled over the center court line, passed off to a teammate, and then received a return pass. He hesitated briefly and then suddenly cut toward the basket like a bat out of hades. His fake and shot were executed perfectly; the ball left his hand with just three seconds remaining on the clock and dropped through the cords just as the game-ending buzzer sounded. Kappa Phi was in a state of complete pandemonium; Carney found himself hoisted atop his cheering teammates shoulders and protested good-naturedly to be let down.

It had been a bitterly fought contest all the way, in one of the most exciting, if not *the* most exciting finish in the history of Stinkin' Shoe Games. For Alpha Sigma, Benny Monroe was high point man with 16 points while Rich Murchison lead Kappa Phi with 13 points.

The Box Score:

Kappa Phi
Rich Murchison—13
John Livingston—5
Carl McDonald—2
Jerry Kearns—9
Ben Carney—12
Bob Dowell—1

Alpha Sigma
Benny Monroe—16
Dave West—3
John DeRan—11
Red Prudhon—2
Joe Fink—4
Joe Malloy—4

Three Faculty Musicians To Present Trio Concert

Three members of the Maryville College music faculty will give a Trio Concert on Tuesday evening, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Mr. Kent Perry, violinist, Mrs. Kent Perry, pianist, and Miss Nancy Hearn, cellist.

The trio will play "Trio in d minor, Op. 49" by Mendelssohn, "Trio in B Major, Op. 8" by Brahms: For Bach's "Sonata in G Major," William Searle of Knoxville will accompany the trio on the flute.

Socks and Sneakers

Ginna Coon

The past week has found Maryville co-eds shedding their socks and sneakers to practice for the big swimming meet on Tuesday, March 12. They have been practicing for speed swimming and style swimming as well as for diving and stunt races. The swimming is one of the high-lights of the intramural program and one of the best attended by spectators.

Last week Women's "M" Club held a "somemore" roast in the Y Rooms in honor of the girls with the most points accumulated thus far. At the party Nancy Kinsman received her blazer that she won for being the outstanding woman in intramurals last year.

After swimming, the next sports will be badminton and horseshoes. Let's see everyone out these beautiful spring days.

Jeanne Price

It has been a long winter. After the good food of the February Meetings many co-eds are having trouble with skirt buttons and zippers. With spring's arrival and the approach of bathing-suit time everyone should take advantage of the intramural sports offered to our women students. Remember that just an hour spent playing badminton will begin to bring shape and firmness to muscles, and you will soon be ready to wear those new spring clothes. Sports are good for the morale too. Come on over to the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays, even if you haven't been there all year. We'd love to see you.

OFF THE CUFF

by Dave King

Samuel T. Wilson Chapel has provided a rostrum for quite a number of speakers, especially during the past few weeks, but it probably has never opened its doors to any quite like Dr. Richard Armour, the final speaker in this year's Lecture Series. Poet, educator, satrist, lecturer, author—each aptly describes this most remarkable speaker.

It was our pleasure to talk in private with this extra-ordinary gentleman after his lecture on March 1. By the time we got to talk the hour had grown late, for Dr. Armour had chatted for over an hour with a small group who approached him when he had concluded his talk.

Our visit was all too short, but it was obvious that Dr. Armour is just as refreshing in a more candid situation as he is in public. One could not help realizing that here was a man who was making his living not just by being humorous, but by being himself.

We thought that it might be fitting to close a la Armour:

'Twas the first night of March and
The Chapel was crowded,
With creatures all stirring
And laughing out loud-ed.
The laughter it hung
From the rafters suspended,
In hopes that the Doctor's
Talk ne'er would be ended.
And we heard him exclaim
As he drove out of sight,
"It certainly has been a pleasure being here but I'm tired now and am going to bed . Good Night."

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CHURCH LEAGUE OF AMERICA	WGAP	1400 KC	SUNDAY	12:30 P.M.
20th CENTURY REFORMATION	WKXV	900 KC	MON.-FRI.	7:45 A.M.
CITIZENS COUNCIL	WGAP	1400 KC	THURS.	6:00 P.M.
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fuss...discuss...cram
exam...wow...whew
...pause



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European Studies Institute Announces New Procedures

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Application periods for all three programs opened officially on Monday, March 4.

New Deadline June 15

Deadlines for applications have been moved from June 15 to June 5 for the programs, beginning next August and September. The Institute's admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

Officials State Reason For Change

Institute officials said the changes were made because applications from qualified students have climbed beyond the capacities of the programs. To continue accepting qualified students as applications are received would entail rejecting some better qualified students who applied closer to the deadline date, they said.

However, students with good reasons for seeking advance notice may petition the admissions committee for a decision before June 15.

Program At University of Vienna

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German-taught university courses for those competent in German, and supplementary lectures and seminars. It is open to juniors and sophomores. There is no language requirement.

'Das Deutsche Jahr' Program

The "Das Deutsche Jahr" program is conducted for juniors only at the University of Freiburg. It stresses political science, philosophy, literature, history and German. All courses are taught in German. Tutorials have been added to aid U. S. students in preparing for classes and examinations.

Paris Honors Program

The Paris Honors program admits outstanding juniors and a few sophomores. It emphasizes contemporary European studies and offers qualified students opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. All classes are taught in French.

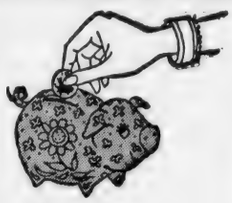
Address of Institute

Each program includes two field-study trips in Western Europe with Institute lecturers. A folder describing the programs and listing requirements is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

Frosh Predict That Spring Will Be Early This Year: Beginning Tonight at 8 p.m.

The Freshman Class will present tonight their variety show entitled "Spring is Busting Out All Over" in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Appropriate setting will change the chapel into a colorful spring garden.

Comedy monologues, solos, and folk songs are just a few of the various acts to be performed. The newly formed Freshman Chorus will sing the title tune along with others. The masters-of-ceremonies are Sandy Briggs and Dave Sawyer. In the words of Sawyer, the show's co-ordinator, "It should be a show everyone will enjoy and an hour of superior entertainment."



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DULIN GALLERY
Continued from Page 1

Cornell, Herbert Bayer, Ben Shahn, Herbert Matter, Hazard Durfee, Leonard Baskin, Rene Magritte, Joseph Hirsch, and others.

Among the historic figures whose quotations are used are: Plato, St. Francis of Assisi, Goethe, Hegel, Immanuel Kant, John Locke, John Stuart Mill, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and many other leaders of Western thought. Art work in the show varies in size and technique from small water colors, collages and woodcuts to large oil paintings and sculptures.

The idea for "Great Ideas of Western Man" was an outgrowth of the philosophic round table discussions conducted at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, Aspen, Colorado, whose founder, the late Walter P. Paepcke, also founded the Container Corporation of America.

One of the objectives of the Aspen Institute is to develop Man's understanding of his role in society and the goals toward which he can direct his life. Herbert Bayer, one of the artists represented in the "Great Ideas" exhibition and a consultant to Container Corporation, points out that "It was only one step further for Mr. Paepcke to utilize CCA's advertising as a deeper stimulus to the minds of millions of magazine readers by devoting paid space to 'Great Ideas of Western Man.' In these days of social and moral uncertainty, it is good to recall and contemplate some of the ideas which great men have given us. In terms of advertising as we know it, this was an unusual approach. This unorthodox idea proved that not all advertising has to be of a 'hard-sell' nature."

Recently the collection has been shown at the following galleries and universities: Seattle Museum; Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana; Cleveland Institute of Art; Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Washington University, St. Louis; Hunter Gallery of Art, Chattanooga. Later this year, the exhibit is scheduled to appear at the Time-Life Building, New York, and the Art Alliance in Philadelphia.

Next Vesper Leaders: Briner of McCormick, McCord of Princeton

Speaker for the March 10 vesper program is The Rev. Lewis A. Briner, Professor of Theology at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Illinios.

For the March 17 vesper program Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, will speak.

'Bye Bye, Birdie': Color, Magic, Music

by Libby Lee

What's pink and orange, and red, and yellow and funny and twists? *Bye, Bye, Birdie*! And when Mr. Jones or a stage manager yells "Heads up! Places, scene three!" the cast members have two choices: proceed with great alacrity and vigor to their pre-ordained spot; or get hit by a flying windowsill or run over by some speeding courthouse steps.

Magical Scene Shifts

A train disappears from the stage and, by magic or clever technical direction, is replaced within seconds by a kitchen, a bedroom or even a bar. That's how snappy *Bye, Bye, Birdie* shifts from Pennsylvania Depot to Sweet Apple, Ohio. Seventeen swift scene changes of this nature make this show a technical do-or-die type challenge.

Music, Song and Dance

Orchestra members find the now brassy, now beautiful score an interesting one with which to work, and it seems that everyone who is "anyone" in the Maryville College is learning to dance. Singing seems a mixture of the National Anthem, plus shrill "WE LOVE YOU, CONRAD!"s. No one should mistake this for "co-Mrad" although enthusiasm and allegiance is pledged to this swivel-hip song swingster with the same intensity as Castro to Khruschev.

An Entertaining Show

The results will be loud, and bright and will constitute real entertainment when the curtain goes up for *Bye Bye, Birdie* at 8:00 p.m. March 15 and 16 at the Theater.

Third TV Program on MC Features History Students Discussing Machiavelli

The life and influence of Machiavelli, the Florentine author of *The Prince*, is the focal point around which the history department will center its television production on March 17. Dr. Arda S. Walker, head of the department, will lead the discussion with the main of the program presented by students Judith Mikeal, David Marston, and Mike Garrett.

Under the direction of "Campus Mike," with John Spangler as announcer, this third and final program of a series presented by Maryville College will be seen on WBIK-TV (channel 10) at 1:30 p.m.

CAPITOL THEATRE

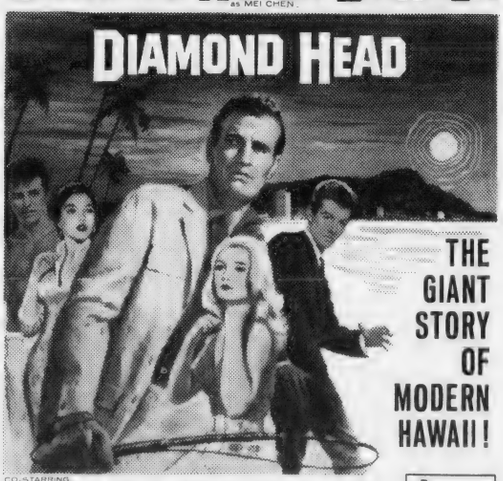
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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, March 23, 1963 | No. 11

62 Make Dean's List; Seniors Lead With 17

Of the 62 students on the Dean's List for the first semester, 1962-1963, 17 of them are seniors. In addition to the seniors, who lead the list, there are 15 juniors, 16 sophomores and 14 freshmen.

SENIORS

Ball, Beverly	3.30
Bucher, Scott	3.60
Everett, Sally	3.42
Garrett, Michael	3.66
Harrison, Ann	3.50
Herring, Lynn	4.00
Herron, George	3.60
Jones, Sharon	4.00
Lyerly, Janet	3.80
McFerren, Donald	3.40
Mikeal, Judith	3.68
Monson, Mary	3.50
Price, Jeanne	3.33
Renfro, James	3.46
Seely, Clarissa	3.28
Vredenburgh, Gertrude	3.33
Ward, William	3.63

JUNIORS

Bryson, Roberta	3.30
Cook, Charlotta	3.50
DeWeese, William	3.25
Dozier, Margaret	3.55
Ellis, Martha	3.45
McGruther, Robert	3.40
Marroquin, Beatriz	3.31
Marston, David	3.50
Myers, Icie	3.37
Pettigrew, Mary	3.25
Petty, Roger	3.80
Probasco, Linda	3.40
Randall, Albert	3.40
Sturmfels, Gloria	3.40
Taylor, Suzanne	3.43

SOPHOMORES

Carter, Ruth	3.27
Criner, Jane	3.29
Fisher, Norma	3.76
Flanary, Lois	3.90
Han, Eileen	3.43
Harrison, Kenneth	3.73
Huff, Carolyn	3.88
Jerome, Philip	3.70
Minear, John	3.25
Mitchell, William	3.33
Moyers, Michael	3.75
Schanefelt, William	3.37
Stryker, Barbara	3.70
Walker, Sharon	3.42
Walters, Judith	3.70
Wells, Randall	3.42

FRESHMEN

Aldrich, Sybil	3.50
Briggs, Sandra	4.00
Chittick, Sandra	3.50
Crawford, Louise	3.87
Dahl, Caroline	3.47
Erwin, William	3.25
Hallen, Gregory	3.47
Henderson, James	3.43
Jefferson, Marianne	3.64
Keen, Karen	3.31
Mitchell, Mary	3.25
Peyton, Alice	3.50
Renne, Keith	3.75
Tiffany, Celia	3.76

Former MC Student Elliott In 'Angel' at Peabody STC

Nashville, Tenn.—Paul C. Elliott, a former student at Maryville College and former president of the Maryville Playhouse, will have a major role in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Look Homeward, Angel* to be presented March 27-30 by George Peabody College for Teachers. He will portray Ben, a son of the Gants who represent Thomas Wolfe's family.

A junior at Peabody and a student at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City last year, Paul has a long list of dramatic achievements behind him. These include directing, set designing, and writing and directing an original musical, as well as portraying leading roles in numerous school and amateur theater productions.

Visiting Chemist From Swarthmore, Pa., To Deliver Scientific Lectures April 8, 9

On April 8 and 9, Dr. Walter B. Keighton, chairman of the department of chemistry at Swarthmore, Pa., will give a series of lectures on chemical problems here at 3:30 p.m. both days.

Lecture topics are "Water, the Most Abundant Chemical," methods proposed for obtaining fresh water from salt water, "Color in Feathers," and "Introduction to Reaction Kinetics," to be illustrated with a film.



Dr. Keighton

Dr. Keighton will conduct discussion sessions and lecture to chemistry classes. His appearance is being sponsored by funds provided by Maryville College and the National Science Foundation.

Having received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton, Dr. Keighton has been on the faculty at Swarthmore College since 1931. He has been a consultant for the United States Geological Survey, Water Resources Division, since 1951. He is the author of many publications in the fields of physical chemistry, water resources, and chemical education.

He has served as visitor for the American Chemical Society' program of visiting scientists in chemistry, and as visiting associate for the society's committee on professional training for several years.

Choir To Give Concert at Home April 7

In place of the regular vesper service on Sunday, April 7, at 7 p.m., the Maryville College Vesper Choir will present its home concert.

The program will include numbers by Bach, William Schuman, Stravinsky, Healey Willan, Normand Lockwood and Edvard Grieg. Especially featured will be "The Creation" by Tom Scott with narration, "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Crimond as a Coda, plus many others, such as Negro spirituals and selections of famous church music of the past four centuries.

Besides having an annual tour, the choir has served as the official broadcasting choir of the Department of Radio and Television of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. It has also been heard on the CBS Church of the Air, the NBC National Radio Pulpit, and the Protestant Hour.

YM-YW Evaluators To Report Findings At April 7th Meeting

At the Sunday evening "Y" meeting on April 7, the Evaluation Committee for the YWCA-YMCA will present certain recommendations regarding future action to enhance the Christian witness and atmosphere on campus.

Resulting from a recent study of the "Y" organizations themselves, as well as the needs of MC students for a campus Christian organization, these recommendations will be of great significance to the future of the "Y" at Maryville College. The chief decision to follow these recommendations is whether (1) to separate the Maryville College "Y's" and run them as individual organizations; (2) to merge the "Y's" into a Student Christian Association; or (3) to affiliate the present "Y" groups with the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Other immediate "Y" plans, induding the election of new officers for next year will be undertaken in consideration of this decision. This year the YM-YW groups on campus have worked jointly as much as possible without merging completely.

Judith Mikeal Wins W. W. Fellowship Becomes 6th MC Fellow in 6 Years

Miss Judith Elaine Mikeal, senior history major from Carbon, West Virginia, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1963-1964. For graduate study at the institution of her choice, Miss Mikeal will receive an allowance of $1500 in addition to the payment of tuition and fees.



Miss Mikeal

Sixth MC Winner

Miss Mikeal is the sixth Maryville student in the last six years to become a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. The five graduates to precede her are as follows: Mrs. R. M. Blakely (Ruth Morris) '58, who continued her work in botany at Cornell University; Keith Ham, who in 1959 used his fellowship at the University of North Carolina toward a degree in American History; John Gilmour, who received a B. A. in Philosophy in 1960 and accepted an Honorary Fellowship; Charles Patrick Pearson, who in 1961 won a fellowship for continued study in English at Yale; and last year's winner, Harriet Joanne Fuhrman, who is presently working toward an M. A. in English at the University of North Carolina.

1,475 Total Winners

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation is to encourage and enable promising students to enter the profession of college teaching. One-thousand four-hundred seventy-five fellowships are being awarded this year alone, in addition to 1,154 honorable mentions; and these students were selected from 9,767 candidates.

Eligibility Procedures

In order to become eligible for a W. W. Fellowship, a student must be nominated by any member or members of the faculty or administration of his college. After being notified of his nomination, the student must submit an autobiographical sketch, including his statement of purpose, three letters of recommendation, and a transcript of his academic records.

Ford Foundation Sponsorship

Approximately 25 percent of those nominated are invited for interviews at regional centers. Generally about half of them become fellows; those interviewed, but not elected to fellowships are awarded Honorable Mention. These awards are made possible through grants totalling $52 million-from the Ford Foundation, which since 1957 has supported the expanded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program.

Dorm Women Get 12 p.m. Sat. Curfew

A new rule will be initiated on the Maryville campus April 6 when twelve o'clock becomes the Saturday closing hour for the three women's dormitories.

The WSGA coordinating council, in evaluating women's rules, recommended this change to the executive council which approved the measure.

The new ruling will permit women students to enjoy frequent concerts, lectures, hockey games, and movies in Knoxville without late permission. Week night late permission will still be available for special events in Knoxville.



Nancy Hearn, Sallie Schoen To Present Joint Cello-Piano Recital, Friday, April 15

Mrs. Sallie Warth Schoen and Miss Nancy Hearn will present a faculty recital for piano and cello on April 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Selections to be performed will include Sonata for Piano and Cello, Op. 6 by Barber. This piece is of a modern-romantic nature and was written in the early 1900's. Suite III in C by Bach and Sonata for Piano and Cello, Op. 69 in A, by Beethoven will also be heard. Suite III, an especially demanding work, is one of six written by Bach for cello.

Nancy Hearn, a native Tennessean, completed her Masters work in music two years ago at Florida State University. Her selective study was done in the field of applied cello.

Sallie Warth Schoen received her B. Mus. from Oberlin Conservatory. She has studied piano at Indiana University and Mozarteum, Salzburg.

Drs. Copeland, McClelland To Attend Annual Meeting Of Tenn. College Assn.

President Joseph Copeland and Dean Frank McClelland will represent Maryville College at the Tennessee College Association annual meeting on April 4, at Nashville. The theme of the meeting will be "Ways and Means of Closer Cooperation Among Tennessee Public and Private institutions of Higher Education."

The main speakers will be Dr. Herman B. Wells, Chancellor of Indiana University, and President Andrew D. Holt, University of Tennessee. Dean McClelland is presently serving his second year of a three-year term as Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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Editor in Chief
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News Editor — PATRICIA REHM
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REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Paul Millin, Dave King, Sue Foreman, Carole Brownlee, Libby Lee, Sandra Chittick, Louise Crawford, John Gamble, Helen Ryan, Karen Keen, Mary Janovich, Dave Marston, Phil Jerome, Nelson Miller, Mildred Miles, Celia Tiffany

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Ralph Tucker

Faculty Advisors
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, MR. FRANK LAYMAN

From the Editor

The growth of interest in theatre and theatre-arts sponsored by the MC Playhouse has been phenomenal. In less than one year people on the campus and in the community have become excited over the possibilities of our Theatre. Over twelve hundred people witnessed the success of the spring musical *Bye Bye, Birdie.* They paid for seats in the aisles and along the edge of the orchestra pit—both Friday and Saturday nights—and many were turned away for lack of room. This was proof enough of the success of the show. *Look Homeward, Angel* and *Tiger At the Gates* were likewise indicative of the possibilities and the potential on this campus for *good* theatre production; and I would suggest that *The Tempest* will merit an unprecedented response.

Our Playhouse is a model Broadway theatre—an ideal theatre. Seating 456 people, it is designed to effect the maximum degree of communication between players and audience.

In view of such facts as these, the obstacles which our Playhouse must fight in order to have a decent opportunity for success are deplorable. To produce a play, Theatre works every day for six weeks, and it deserves a chance to feel the impact (emotionally and monetarily) of success.

With *Bye Bye, Birdie* the MC Theatre had a perfect opportunity to emerge with a significant cash margin. It asked simply to be allowed to perform the musical for three nights, because the House was sold out by Tuesday. The request was denied, and the only alternative was to run the show an extra night as a "paid dress rehearsal," "for students only." It is a disgrace to all of us that this third-performance publicity was reduced to a minimum and even discouraged.

The MC Playhouse is *educational theatre!* It should be an integral part of campus concern. When a cast and crew spend so many hours—*worthwhile* hours—in a major theatre project, they deserve the privilege of commanding that stage before a full house for more than two nights.

The arguments which discourage the development of our Playhouse are weak indeed when they are compared to those advantages which full endorsement would include. One argument used recently was that a Thursday night performance would detract from the study-time of the students who attended. But Lecture Series is generally on a Friday night (before Saturday classes) and Artist Series occurs habitually on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Above all, Theatre is asking simply for the opportunity to make its own money. With a decent cash margin it could pay the royalties to perform newer and better plays, choosing from a wider range of possibilities. It could afford more Experimentals and good Experimentals with adequate sets and costumes.

The Tempest is the final production for Playhouse this year. Are we as a campus going to support this last major effort? Are we willing to consider seriously the possibility of playing it more than two nights? This year, the Theatre has cooperated whole-heartedly with the Rush Shows, with Barnwarming, and with the Glee Clubs. Surely, everyone connected with this campus owes something in return.

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Spotlight

Georges Bidault

by Dave Marston

Much of the growing bitterness between France and Britain is characterized by a moon-faced Frenchman named Georges Bidault.

Seen on a city street, as he was in London last week, Monsieur Bidault looks a lot like the man who sells roasted chestnuts on Market Street in Philadelphia. But as ex-Premier of France and reported executive head of the secret S.A.O. (the right-wing army organization which is sworn to kill President Charles de Gaulle), Bidault has until recently been understandably reluctant to make personal appearances.

In February, however, Bidault turned up in downtown London, allowed photographers to take several pictures and then disappeared, presumably returning to France. Back for a return visit last week, he paid a call on a London television studio and held a ten-minute interview which was later televised over the BBC networks. Perhaps the feeling was that the usually reluctant viewers of the government-operated BBC would never know the difference anyway.

Regrettably, several did. Among the most notable was French President Charles de Gaulle, who blasted the British government for harboring his enemies and particularly for giving them television time on the government network. Several members of the British Parliament expressed similar sentiments, but a majority seemed to feel that the whole thing served "le grand Charles" right for blocking Britain's entry into the common market.

Meanwhile, as the charges and countercharges flew across the English Channel, Monsieur Bidault providently did likewise. He slipped into Germany and went into hiding near the French border. At the week's end, the indignant French were still trying to get him back. But their prospects appear dim, and if Georges Bidault turned up next week in Philadelphia selling chestnuts, no one would really be surprised.

Students Spend Vacation At Ozone

For the second year a group of Maryville College students will spend their spring vacation in a service project. They will be working at the Presbyterian camp at Ozone, Tennessee, a small town west of Knoxville on the Cumberland Plateau. Both indoor and outdoor construction and cleaning will help to ready the camp for its summer program.

Accompanying the group again this year will be Dr. and Mrs. S. Neale Alter, who spent most of their lives as missionaries in Lebanon, where they worked with students a great deal. Dr. Alter is now the pastor at Houston Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Carol Rugh, Richard Norman, John Livingston and John Nakpur will participate in the work camp. Other students plan to join them for part of the time.

Another group from a northern campus will arrive at the camp two days after the Maryville students leave.

Off the Cuff

by Dave King

As they say, spring has sprung, and so has spring vacation. Using the new method of beginning spring vacation on the second odd-numbered day after the the first full moon following February Meetings, we find that our vacation no longer begins on a Wednesday but on a Saturday. With the vacation scheduled around weekends now, everyone has more time to travel, more time to spend with loved ones, and more time to put off doing that outside reading we put off until spring vacation to do.

Most of us are going home, although a few are going to visit our nearest Spanish-speaking neighbor—Florida.

It seems a little strange to be going home again after so long. You remember home—that's where your Mom gets more than eighty cents a day for your meals. Believe it or not—and I'm sure you will—it has been twelve long weeks since we crammed those Christmas presents into our suitcases and returned to school. And if that's hard to believe, only three weeks have passed since February Meetings ended. It has really seemed more like just one week—the week of final exams.

Ah yes, back to the outside world of legal automobiles, late dates, and private bathrooms. It's hard to know just what to expect when we do get home. Those of us heading to the North will probably have to shovel the walks before we're allowed into the house. But at least we won't have to cut the grass like you Floridians will. That is, if that cold snap didn't freeze all the grass like it froze all the oranges. Leave it to the Southerners to find a way to make frozen orange juice without even picking the oranges.

Now for goodness sake, when your parents meet you at the bus terminal or airport or wherever they're going to meet you, don't greet them with "When do we eat?" or "Can I have the car tonight?" That's high schoolish, and besides, your parents haven't seen you for a long time and want to know how you are.

When the right time comes, show them how college has broadened your outlook on life and tell them you're taking the car tonight. This will make them respect you for developing into a straightforward, firm college student. They won't give you the car, but at least they'll respect you for being a straight-forward, firm college student.

So, whether you're traveling by train or plane, bus or thumb, remember one thing—classes begin again on the second. Have a good time!

FELT . . .

Mud squidging around your boots . . . hot sun melting into red skin pores . . . the sting of a baseball smacking a glove . . . a roof pebble caught under a bathing-suit . . . the pull of an umbella trying to fly away . . . and the tug of a kite on a string . . . hair blown by the wind . . . feet in wet sneakers . . . gnats colliding with foreheads . . . blisters on the thumb from playing tennis . . .

. . . AND HEARD

It was so windy that Dummelow almost blew off the roof . . . what are you doing your research paper on?—I haven't decided yet whether to do it on 8½X14 . . . my cheeks are sore from laughing . . . walk alone at night . . . would you like to buy some Girl Scout Cookies? . . . but he said to come wearing a coat, shirt, and tie . . . it wasn't so much the kite as the seven balls of string . . . administrivia . . . Merry Christmas . . . a real diaphragmatic belch . . . 70 per cent have pi . . . but she cuts her toenails in the bathtub . . . I tried to use my Red Cross techniques, but he kept getting up and running away . . . what are those men with the funny little hats chasing her for? . . . well I don't see why they have to chase her like that just to talk to her . . . (and from Anne Kinsinger after Victor Schoen twisted into *Birdie*:) I wish my daddy would do the twist like that! . . . pack? I'm not unpacked from Christmas yet . . . and then he said "I wanted to surprise you dear but I may as well tell—I'm flying down to see you on the 24th . . .

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SPRING SPORTALK

by Todd Owers

Spring vacation mania is here again and in just a matter of a few short hours Maryville College will closely resemble a museum. A new kind of quiet peace will descend upon our hallowed halls at precisely 12:30 p.m. this afternoon and with the last note from Anderson's bell tower ringing in the distance a mass exodus will have reached its climax.

The word is that practically everyone is heading south to some city of Florida and it's a safe bet that highway 411 to Altanta will see enough traffic this afternoon to make the New Jersey turnpike look like a side-street alley. Those of you who are travelling by more conventional modes than the thumb are asked to give a cheery wave as you zoom by fellow students armed with suitcases, various and sundry signs with destinations written on them, and of course Miss Ware's sack lunch. This incidentally, is generally eaten in hasty gulps during the lulls in traffic, and is indeed an art in itself; one time I got caught with an orange in my mouth when a fellow stopped, and I thought I would never get the darned thing swallowed! He almost drove off and left me there in my misery and I've never forgotten it.

Whether it's a sun tan you're after this spring vacation or just some peaceful relaxation in the yard, we're sure you'll agree that this spring holiday is coming at a most welcome time-except for the athletes. The baseball team travels to Knoxville the very day classes begin again, and will take on the University of Tennessee, while the following day the tennis team will journey to Harrogate, Tennessee to do battle with LMU. Only the track team has seen some pre-holiday action, which came Wednesday afternoon at Evans Collins field in Knoxville against the UT tracksters. Despite the week's layoff the tennis and baseball boys should report in good shape ready to play and will be eager to get their seasons underway.

The college woods has replaced the library as the center of campus intellectual life which has surprised exactly no one since by now even the dumbest coed has finally tumbled to the fact that spring has finally sprung. Students use various methods of study in this new environment, the most popular of which seems to be the "buddy system," or in more dignified language, the "partner system." By a strange coincidence the partners invariably are of the opposite sex, and Biology is reported way out in front of all other subjects studied, in terms of frequency.

Those students who prefer more active pursuits on Sunday afternoons have taken to the soccer field where two very lively encounters have taken place. Two weeks ago an inter-dormitory rivalry was formed with Carnegie and Memorial battling it out to a 1-1 tie. Last week a game was played, but the rivalry could not be continued as it is reported there were too many tests scheduled the next day.

A hearty wish to you all for a happy spring vacation goes out from this corner, with the hope that everyone will return in a week's time ready to do battle with the books again, and incidentally to enjoy this beautiful spring season to it's fullest. It's going to be a great spring.

To be great is to be misunderstood.

R. W. Emerson

7 Returning Lettermen; No Seniors

Baird's Baseballers Set

by Paul Millin

While Mickey Mantle struggles in Florida with his perennial bad leg and the Pittsburgh Pirates talk seriously about winning the National League Pennant for the last time this spring, Coach Baird prepares to field a team that Casey Stengel might glance at a second time. We were walking past the spring training headquarters of the Scots (the intramural ball field) the other day and noticed an intrasquad game was going on, so we sat down to watch.

Jim Symington was pitching (left-handed at the time). Jim has the unusual ability of being able to throw with either hand, and fooled quite a few of the hitters when we saw him in action. Pitching for the opposite team was 150 pound Dave West, coach's ace right hander last year, the "stopper" who could be counted on to come through with a well-pitched game most any time he walked out to the mound. Catching Symington was Sonny Hughes a freshman from Sarasota, Florida. Hughes is a good receiver and made a couple of beautiful throws to second base which were right on the bag. Dave Sandrock, the first string catcher, also has an arm like a rifle shot, and is noted especially for his heavy hitting and ability to handle pitchers well. Sandrock is a letterman, and was catching West the day we saw him behind the plate. Returning first baseman Gary Dutton stepped up to the plate and clouted a couple of towering drives into Dr. McClelland's front yard in deep center field. Dutton will be pushed this year by freshman Bob Dowell, a hard firing right-hander who is an excellent pitching prospect. When Dowell isn't pitching he may fill in some at first base. Second base is a position up for grabs this year, and basketballer Kip Martin appears to have the inside track, although he still has yet to prove himself with the bat. Shortstop is perhaps the strongest position on the team and is handled very well by Red Prudhon, who has an annoying habit (from the other team's point of view) of making the tough ones look easy. Red has real major league potential, has already been approached by several major league scouts, and will be working out some with the New York Yankees in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida over the spring vacation. Coach has a very able "hot corner" man in junior returnee Tommy Bowers who was just recently elected captain of the team. Bowers has shaken off and overcome the after effects of a football injury and says he's ready to go. The outfield is pretty well set with Ed Krusman getting the nod in left field, while center and right fields are handled by a couple of pitchers, oddly enough. Football quarterback Benny Monroe is also a pitcher and when he's not pitching he'll be patrolling the center field spaces for Coach Baird's gang this year. In right field is Joe Scheidler, a hard throwing left-hander with a beautiful curve ball and a live fast ball in his repetoire. As with Monroe, when Joe isn't pitching, he'll be playing in the outfield.

When we were talking with the coach, he pointed out that all told there were seven lettermen on the squad, not a single senior, and as he put it, "some very impressive newcomers." He singled out George Derbyshire, Sonny Hughes, and Bob Mullins as being hard workers and seemed pleased in general with the way the team as a whole was shaping up this year. Although not too happy about the opening game with the University of Tennesse on the day Maryville students return from spring vacation, he was optimistic and said, "We should field a very strong team." First home baseball game is April 3rd when Tennessee will return to Maryville's diamond. Both games should be very exciting, and the fans are undoubtedly in store for a great deal of good baseball.

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Owers, Marston, Paul Return

1963 NET SKETCHES

"Rebuilding" is the adjective most correctly describing Coach Lauren Kardatzke's Net Squad this year, as he attempts to fill three slots in the lineup, left vacant from last year. His prospects of filling them well seem quite good too, thanks to an abundance of freshman talent which has left his problem partially solved.

Heading the list of newcomers is rangy, hard-hitting Rich Marshall who played number one singles for his Delaware high school team. Rich hits the ball well and seems to have a good net game to go along with it. Currently he lacks steadiness to his play but when this is developed, he should be a real asset to the team and should win his share of matches.

Pushing Rich all the way is a local boy you might mistake for a basketball player because he is so very tall. Likable Lynn Howard doesn't need much of an introduction around campus; he's readily identifiable to all by his gigantic height and ready smile. On the tennis court he uses his height to great advantage, especially at the net, and (as his opponents have found out from experience) it is almost impossible to lob over his head. His serve and ground game are good and it looks as though the fans will be seeing a lot of Lynn this spring.

Rich Reed, Dale Fischbach, Bill Gass, Jan Dearcopp and Dan Peterson currently are involved in a five way dog fight for the number 6 singles position, with Reed and Fischbach having the advantage of more playing experience at their command. Of these two, the difference is probably no greater than an eyelash, with perhaps Fischbach having a bit the edge on the basis of his high school experience. Dan Peterson, Bill Gass and Jan Dearcopp are just beginning tennis and have shown remarkable improvement since the beginning of the year. As they continue to improve, it is very possible that they might make things a bit warm for the lower half of the team ladder.

Returning lettermen this year number three in the persons of Todd Owers, Dave Marston, and Bob Paul. Bob has looked good in practice and has scored impressive wins in the challenge matches the team has been playing the past two weeks. His serve has improved greatly over last year, and his forehand is better, although his backhand is still a bit weak and needs constant work. Dave Marston, the most likable guy on the squad is the team humorist and a fine tennis player besides. He started off slowly this year but of late has played some exciting tennis, his most impressive win coming over Rich Marshall in a fine come-from-behind three set victory. Dave combines a driving forehand with a solid net game to win his points for him—and he wins a lot of them, for those who have never seen him in action.

We've saved the best for last in Todd Owers who appears to have the number one singles spot wrapped up and paid for. Todd has been working a lot on his serve and has improved it over last year. Also his forehand has improved, which provides an interesting complement to an average backhand, which he tends to slice too much at times. If Todd can develop his net game to a greater degree he will be well on the way to playing up to his potential, and should win more than his share of matches at the toughest position on the team.

First match for the team comes on April 3rd against LMU and will be played in Harrogate, Tennessee. Two days later, on Friday, April 5th LMU will journey to Maryville for a return match in what will be the Scot's first home appearance of 1963.

Tracksters Meet Cumberland Next

AFTER TOUGH UT MEET

The outlook for the 1963 edition of the Scots' track team looks good. Coach Tomlinson is looking for "improvement over last season" which saw a number of outstanding individual performances but didn't have enough men for team victory.

5 Lettermen Returning

Five lettermen are returning, including soaring Joe Malloy, the Tennessee pole vault champ. Other hard-working lettermen are speedy Roland McLanahan, weight man Bert Randall, sprinter Roger Thompson, and hurdler Kirk Copeland. Backing them up are experienced distance runners Will Mitchell and John Livingston, who "should run for first places."

The outstanding feature about this year's team is the large number of Freshmen competing. It looks as though these boys will bear much of the weight of this year's success, but from early indications they seem to have a good potential.

Heading the list of newcomers are Hugh McCampbell, a "hard worker and good runner," and Bill Malasitt, who is said to throw the javelin as though it were a soda straw. Other outstanding prospects include Terry Amon, a hurdler who "should do well." Mike Dalton, an "outstanding" sprinter, and Denny McGowan, a high jumper who did well in high school,

There is method in Coach Tomlinson's apparent madness in scheduling U-T for the first meet. He feels that this will give our boys a chance to run against "top-notch competition" on a good field and therefore give them an idea of how much they must improve in order to compete against more favorable competition. This year will probably not see Maryville set the track world ablaze, but people are certainly going to know that the Scots are around.

1963 SCHEDULE

March 20—University of Tenn. (T) 2:30
April 6—Cumberland (H) 2:30
April 11—Taylor Univ. (H) 3:00
April 16—Univ. of Chattanooga (H) 3:00
April 20—Bryan College (H) 2:30
April 26—Carson-Newman (T) .....
April 30—East Tenn. State (H) 3:00
May 3-4—Tenn. Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet—Murfreesboro

FOCUS ON HISTORY

Editor's Note: This issue of the Echo *places a special focus on the Maryville College history department.*

Professor Walker, Associate Professors Lynn and Ainsworth, and Mr. John, Dr. Mehl, and Mr. Lewis distribute historical facts as well as personal opinions.

There are 43 history majors who partake in a rather full way of the courses in this department. But their education extends beyond all this. The history seminars form an interesting, informal and informative part of a history major's education. The seminars are held twice a semester and are given by Dr. Walker for some of her courses. There is talk of extending the seminars to other history classes.

History graduates go into various fields including government, law, education, and ministry, and economics.

Pi Gamma Mu: Social Science Honor Society At Maryville

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth will make you free." This, the motto of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society at Maryville, epitomizes the primary purposes of this society which are to improve scholarship in the social sciences, to inspire social service to humanity, and to encourage understanding and toleration among differing peoples.

Pi Gamma Mu, founded in 1924 by the Deans of William and Mary and Southwestern Colleges, has expanded throughout the nation and, from 1932 when a chapter was founded at the University of Toronto, throughout the world. Today it has over 100 active chapters and more than 5,000 members. Through the efforts of Dr. Case and Mr. Ainsworth, a charter was granted in 1956 to Maryville College's Epsilon chapter.

Membership includes officers, teachers, and students of a college, elected to the chapter for life. At least twenty semester hours in the social sciences, a B average, a ranking in the upper thirty five percent of one's class, and a good moral character are required for membership. Present student members are John Leland, President; Judith Mikeal, vice-president; Rich Gossweiler; Charles Spenser; and Mike Garrett. Six new members, Pat Anderson, Scott Bucher, Sally Johnson, Dave Marston, Linda Probasco, and Trudy Uredenberg have been elected to the society.



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History Majors Discuss Cuba

"If Russia does not remove her troops from Cuba peaceably, do you favor removal by force?"

This was a question put to several Maryville College students recently. Their answers were varied, widely in some instances, and interesting.

Dick Norman's reaction is that such intervention is not justified, because it would violate the sovereignty of Cuba. He contends that our main reason for making such a move against Cuba is based on the fact that American business lost money when Castro came into power. Thus, in a sense, we would merely be avenging our own financial losses. Instead, he suggests that, since the United States and Cuba are so geographically close, Cuba's economy will always depend to a large extent upon us. Russia, however, being so far away, will soon lose interest in Cuba. He says that the Kennedy administration's handling of the Cuban crisis has been fairly good, "in spite of their methods."

Richard Gossweiler believes that, since the Russian troops offer no direct or immediate threat to the United States, no action should be taken against them. Cuba, he says, cannot be used as a base from which to lauch an attack on the U. S. Instead, he *Cont'd. Page 6, Col. 3*

SAYS WHO?

I just woke up so don't ask me whether Romullus and Remus' *lupa* was a she-wolf or a loose woman! But now about General MacArthur I could write a book — he makes me want to cry. What's a spat with Harry Truman anyway? Just look at the rest of history — England's Harry of Monmouth is the only one to even come close to the General. History has taught me to love such men as Teddy Roosevelt, Abelard, and Suguki Beane from the Far East (and that does make me cry!).

(Carol Brown)

English History 209-210 Largest Class on Campus

by Phil Jerome

According to the official 1962-63 catalog of Maryville College (that small co-educational liberal arts college nestled in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains) History 209-210 covers the "political, economic, social, and literary development of British civilization from the beginning to 1832."

The English History class is the largest on the Maryville College campus. There are two reasons for this. The first of these may be learned by turning again to the catalog. History 209-210 is required for the majors in English and History.

The second reason why the class is so well populated is the nature of the teacher and the manner in which she handles her material. Dr. Arda Walker has many qualifications. In addition to her degrees, she has a firm and extensive knowledge of the importance of the date 1066. She says that she not only knows what happened, but that she also knows why it happened and what effects it had. (As we all know, William the Conqueror defeated Harold Godwinson at the Battle of Hastings and established such features as the Doomsday Book and the Futile System). In addition, Dr. Walker brings to the class what might best be termed "Extra-curricular" qualifications. These include her own theories based on extensive reading; slides and comments based on her own travels and observations in England, Scotland, and Wales; a wry sense of humor that can brighten the proceedings of even the dullest of historic periods; and a deep bravery that enables her to thrust her satirical saber at men even as illustrious as Winston Churchill.

History is a subject that lends itself to humor. The Magna Charta was one of the three great documents of human rights in the history of England. In 1215 King John was forced to apply the royal seal to the Charta by a group of barons. The barons cared for little other than the rights of the barons. Consequently, the Magna Charta provided for the right of everyone to be free (except for the common people) and the right of everyone to be tried by their peers (except for the common people). Thus students of English History learn that the Magna Charta was one of the chief causes of democracy in England (except for the common people). Furthermore, much is learned about the growth of the church which is a valuable thing to know (at Maryville). One readily sees how our modern church evolved because Henry VIII became tired of listening to the Papal Bull.

Dr. Walker excels at bringing out the personalities of the historical figures. Edward III of England was responsible for starting the 100 Years War with France. Edward felt he was the lawful heir to the French throne. When he demanded "his due," the king of France sent him a basket of tennis balls. Another outstanding character was William II. King William chose the Archbishop of Canterbury and made appointments to other religious offices on the basis of celerity in saying Mass. This system would probably be warmly received by the students at Maryville College, and William II would make a popular administrator. The finished product of Dr. Walker's class is also versed in the amours of Henry VIII and the basis for the establishment of the Order of the Garter.

Perhaps Dr. Walker's greatest fame lies with her tests. She readily admits that her exams can easily be completed in three hours and that the time limit of two hours is inconsequential. The tests consist of three parts: a large essay, four to six short essays and five identifications. Of the three, the identification part is the most treacherous. The well-prepared student will know the name of the dwarf on the Bayeux Tapestry and will recognize Tentravelis as the legendary elf who sits in the choir loft at Lincoln Cathedral and catches the dropped syllables of the priest in reciting Mass. The wise student is also careful to record any cough or sneeze that Dr. Walker might emit.

The large number of students in the class is the cause of keen competition. Anyone who has been through Dr. Walker's 209-210 English History class will readily admit that it was an Ardauous experience.

If This Were the End

If time stopped!!!!
While bunnies hopped
Wouldn't it seem funny
Looking there
To see a hare
Fixed in air?

—David Powell

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Dr. Walker Discusses History

by Mary Gay Boettcher

When the relevancy of history to the non-history major was demanded of Dr. Arda S. Walker, she smiled and immediately began ticking off factors pertinant to the question.

Dr. Walker firmly stated that when one speaks of history, in reality one is speaking of the whole field of humanities. Thus she says, history "releases man from being a prisoner in time and space." Man now has the past to draw from in experience and illustration, both of which can help him relate history to his profession and profit by the linkage.

On another level Dr. Walker pointed out that a basic knowledge of history not only creates an informed voter, but also releases the individual from intolerance. The housewife has a whole realm of stories for her children when she turns to history. Decisions made can often be the result of careful studies of similar sets of circumstances.

Dr. Walker cited an incident on her trip to Athens, where she met the authoress Margaret Erwin. Miss Erwin, being rather negative about Americans, was speaking. At the end of her conversation she remarked: "I hope that none of your friends are Americans." Dr. Walker smiled. Later, the two became great friends — the reason being that they had found a common ground in history. In many instances history can be a good point of communication among strangers.

When asked about the total American feeling about their own history, the English history teacher said crisply, "American history taught in isolation is propaganda." This, of course is true of any history, but when American history is taught as a part of world history then it begins to fit into the overall pattern of contribution. It is also in this way that the contributive areas of other nations to us becomes evident.

SAYS WHO?

History is a great teacher of mankind. Now I can prove to anyone that a benevolent despotism is the best form of government, that education courses are a waste, and that the Fourteenth amendment has been wrongly interpreted. Add to this my understanding of Cellini's home life and a thorough knowledge of all types of flowers and I'll be a success whether it be in a brewery, prodding a president, or aiding a travel aide.

(Rich Gossweiler)



Prominent MC historians are seen here in leisure activities. At the top is Richard Norman, deep in Faustian study, or is it theological? Next down, Dave Marston rests with one of his racquets. Below are the president and vice-president of the student body, Mike Garrett and Rich Gossweiller, both engaged in — what else — smiling. See the front page for a feminine historian. She's smiling too.





Photos by Ralph Tucker

HISTORY GRADS BOAST SUCCESS

The History Department can boast of many distinguished graduates who have risen to high positions in teaching, law literature, Christian education, and other important fields.

Presently at Maryville College are Raymond Brahams, Director of Development, and Coach Baird. Past faculty members include Mrs. McNiell and Dr. Queener, once head of the department.

Otto Pflanze, now teaching in Minnesota, has recently published a biography of Von Bismarck. Dr. Richard Schwoebel, winner of fellowships with the Folger Shakespeare Library and the American Philosophical Library, wrote a book on Islam in fourteenth and fifteenth century Europe. This summer he will conduct a seminar in Europe.

Dr. Paul Hartman is professor of law at Vanderbilt University, while Frank R. Neff is an associate professor at Trinity University. Dan Ellis, now finishing law at the University of Chicago Law School, won the Joseph Henry Beal Prize in legal writing and the 1963 National Honor Scholarship in Law.

Dr. Charles Hildrith ('43) is in charge of Civilian Historical Research for the U. S. Air Force. In the U. S. Department of State, Neale Pearson ('53) is political analyst for Far Eastern Affairs, past vice consul for the Honduras, and a writer for the Brookings Institute.

Robert Lamont, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, is on the Boards of Trustees of *Christianity Today* and Westminster College. He is a director of Maryville College and holds three honorary degrees from three different institutions.

John McGill of Abington Presbyterian Church is a Maryville College director, a songleader at past February meetings, and has conducted two around-the-world tours for church groups.

Michael Testa is dean of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Portugal and has received an honorary D. D. from Davidson College. Mildred Orr is field director for the Christian Board of Education.

SAYS WHO?

Of course England and Sweden have the most efficient forms of government — you insult me to speak otherwise. I would say that the great work in this world has been done by Pope Gregory VII, the 18th century Deists, pacifists, and England, bless her (would that we uncouth Americans spoke her language!). In regard to my secret wish, it would be that our 20th century had an Alexander Pope to answer the Billy Gene Hargisses and Carl McIntires. Zeus knows I try but . . .

(Dick Norman)

SAYS WHO?

You're absolutely right, sir, yes sir, the political liberals are the tools of International Communism. Now take the DAR, sir, they know how to be true Americans, Why, they're the best organization around for training young minds — just look at their clubs for Babes of the American Revolution (you know, for out of the mouths of . . .) and Boobs of the American Revolution (a typographical error of course).

(John Leland)

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Bye, Bye, Birdie: FRESH and HILARIOUS

by Mildred Miles

Conrad Birdie has been to MC, and passed through hardly unnoticed. The production last week-end of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" made a hit with all who saw it. And rightly so, for it was a colorful, lively, hilarious satire on life all around us, with an appeal to every age and level of society.

The plot, what little there was, was competely uninteresting. But it wasn't really needed, for the characters who came alive were more than adequate for an evening's entertainment. David Styles and Marty Miller, as Albert and Rose, exhibited not only talent, but great versatility as a temperamental show-biz team in a battle of wits and personalities. Their dance sequences, both the duets and singles, combined smoothness and flash, and Miss Miller's "Phi Beta Kappa's" alone were well worth the price of admission.

Laugh's from all sides

Gaile Wilkes as "Mama," provided the show with its best and funniest lines, and she delivered them with a polish of satire and sarcasm.

Lending a delightful charm to the whole was the MacAfee family and friend Hugo, played by Carl McDonald, Joy Godbey, Judy Smith, David Lyle, and Alan Childs. In the role of respectable Dad, McDonald exhibited his talent for being comic in his every word and movement and added many laughs to the evening.

Miss Smith, as Kim, was Sweet Apple personified, and provided the only really good music in the show. We regretted there was not more from her.

Music Varied

In the title role of Conrad Birdie, Ed Perantoni, like typical singing idol he portrayed, looked pretty, sounded terrible, and moved with magnificently disgusting twists and jerks. He was practically perfect.

The chorus provideu a realistic backdrop of mass teen-age America. It is too bad more of the enthusiasm and ease of the squeals and the personality and precision of the telephone scene didn't carry over into the singing-dancing production numbers.

Finally, congratulations to the backstage crew in their excellent handling of a most interesting and refreshing use of scenery.

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

Theta Epsilon won the annual swimming meet against Chi Beta on March 14. A new feature was added this year with a placque being presented to the winning team. Individual trophies were also presented: to Mary Lee Dolvin, Theta, for Form, Kathy Kisler, Chi Beta, for Speed, and Dianne Eneboe, Theta, for points.

With the beginning of this nice weather girls can add to their points toward their letters by taking hikes. One hour hike is worth 15 points; but if it's too, too warm she can earn points for every hour of swimming.

During vacation, girls, practice your tennis—because as soon as we return, the tennis tournament will get under way.

CUBA, Cont'd. from Page 4

feels that the troops are in Cuba only for the purpose of training native pro-Castro troops to combat either another Bay of Pigs invasion or an internal revolution.

Dave Marston, on the other hand, thinks that the United States should intervene with all the force necessary for the immediate removal of the troops. He says that the communists are using Cuba as a stronghold from which to infiltrate the other Latin American countries. He thinks that we made a mistake in not following up our advantage last fall and demanding removal of the troops then when, he believes, they would have backed down. He states that the present Cuban government is an "illegitimate regime. We have never tolerated such in the past." He favors the establishing of a total blockade of Cuba. In his words, "It is my belief that if the U. S. were to impose a total naval blackade over Cuba, Russian options would be reduced to two: capitulation, or war. And I don't think they would risk destruction over Cuba."

Judith Mikeal believes that no immediate action should be taken against Cuba. She maintains that Russia has no immediate plans for the troops, so there is no reason why conflict should begin over the issue. Conflict over the missile base question, she holds, was justified, but not over troop removal. The problem is not that pressing at present. The time might come, she says, when it will be necessary to make a stronger move, but that time is not now.

To Date 4 Seniors Win Graduate Grants

Four senior students, to date, have been awarded grants for graduate work next fall. The following list is necessarily incomplete and will be supplemented in future issues of the *Echo*, for faculty members have stressed that many of the seniors in their departments have not yet received replies to their applications.

Michael Garrett

History major Michael Garrett has received a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship which will enable him to enroll in any seminary in the United States or Canada for a period of one year to make his decision about the ministry.

Lynn Herring

An assistantship in English at the University of Tennessee has been awarded to Lynn Herring, who will be a teaching assistant while working toward her master's degree. In addition to fees and tuition, she will receive a stipend of $1100.

Judith Mikeal

Miss Judith E. Mikeal, graduating history major, has been awarded a 1963 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship grant.

William Ward

Biology major William Ward has been accepted to three year program at the Radiation Biology Institute of the University of Tennessee. Completion of the three year period would lead to the Ph.D. degree in radiation biology.

Jan. Grad. James Renfro

Already at work on his master's degree in chemistry is January graduate James Renfro. He is presently enrolled on an assistantship at the Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas.

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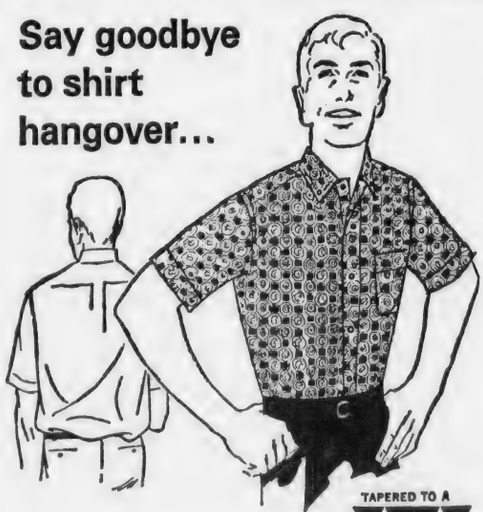
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Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, April 13, 1963 | No. 12

United Presby. Radio-TV Center To Be Housed In MC Theatre

Maryville College will be the Southern Appalachian headquarters for the Division of Radio and Television of the United Presbyterian Church. This church, in cooperation with the National Council of Churches and the Council of Southern Mountains, is uniting denominations, colleges, and social agencies in raising economic, social, educational, and spiritual standards in this area by presenting radio and television programs recorded by prominent church leaders, social workers, and faculty members.

Initially, only radio work will be done in the office control room and recording studio which will be in full operation by the fall semester. Mr. Keith Le May, director of the headquarters, is already at work in Maryville.

Dr. Copeland's activity in radio and television programs, the college's interest, college facilities, and the central location near the airport have brought this honor to the school. The use of recording equipment in conjunction with Mr. Jones and the speech department; student participation in secretarial, recording, announcing, and dramatic capacities; and possibly an expanded curriculum to include radio and television work are among the anticipated benefits to Maryville College.

Harp Singers To Hold Easter Program

by Ann Harrison

Starting at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon a gathering of people within shouting distance of the college will be singing a kind of music seldom heard anymore. The 'Old Harp Singers" will sing all afternoon at Second Baptist Church on Ellis Avenue for their annual Blount County Easter Singing. They welcome visitors, especially students from Maryville College.

Harp singing doesn't have anything to do with any stringed instruments. In fact, it has no accompaniment but tapping feet. The name "Harp" comes from the title of the hymnbook.

"Shaped Notes" Featured

In this book each of the seven notes of the scale has a different shape. This feature makes it easy (for those who learned the method) to sing the proper syllable and tone—do, re, mi, fa, etc. In four parts the singers lustily chant the tone-syllables of each hymn before they sing the words. The hymns have strict rhythms and distinct harmonies, and most of them are pitched in a minor key.

Many of the words complain of the hardships of this world and anticipate the rest of the next, thus reflecting the hardships faced by their originators.

Nineteenth-century Beginning

The Old Harp tradition was begun in the mid-nineteenth century by dissenting religious groups in America. Not wanting to use the same hymns and psalm singing that the traditional church used, these new groups put their hymn words to traditional secular tunes brought from Europe. For instance one of the hymns, "Wondrous Love," has the tune which was earlier that for the rousing ballad of Captain Kidd. Other of the tunes are familiar in many churches today.

No Books At First

At first the people sang with no books. Instead the minister read the words to the congregation, who then sang them. In time, singing schools became popular, and singing teachers travelled from town to town teaching people to sing from the Old Harp book. The books are out of print now and difficult to find. The college library, however, has a copy.

Special Quartets singing "gospel" songs are often interspersed in the harp sings now. The two types of music are quite different.

Many Churches Visited

The singers visit churches wherever they are invited in the area from March to October. The president of the Blount County singers is S. D. (Chief) Williams, the retired chief of police of Maryville. A sizable group, headed by Knoxville attorney Frank Carter, leaves the Knoxville City Court House each Sunday for churches throughout the surrounding counties.

Often the program includes both morning and afternoon sings with an abundant dinner-on-the-grounds between.

Elem. Ed. Seniors Score On World Affairs Exam

Senior elementary-education majors at Maryville College recently achieved the highest average score of five area colleges on an experimental examination designed to test the prospective teacher's knowledge of national and world affairs.

According to Mr. L. D. Moyers, who composed and administered the test in fulfillment of graduate work at the University of Tennessee, Maryville students scored a group average of 38.3; this mean is nine points higher than the total average of the five schools participating, as well as seven points above that of the second highest-scoring group.

Mr. Moyers has not completed his project, for he will continue to test the political awareness of students at other colleges. But in reporting the results of his project up to this point, Mr. Moyers congratulates Maryville students for achieving "the highest average among Elementary Seniors thus far."

TO ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

"Y" Votes to Retain Current Structure For the Present

Members of the YMCA-YWCA voted last Sunday to elect new officers under the same structure that the Y's now have instead of making an immediate change. All active members may vote in the election for the two sets of officers on Tuesday, April 16.

The following recommendation was accepted:

The YM-YWCA evaluation committee recommends that the basic structure of two sets of officers be elected in the normal procedure for the regular one year term of office, unless otherwise decided by the group later next year. These officers would be responsible for the normal program and for continued study . . . toward the possibility of affiliation with the UCCF.

An evaluation committee has worked for several weeks to decide whether the group should continue as YMCA and YWCA or affiliate with the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF). Representatives from each of these groups have come to the Maryville Campus recently. The committee has not definitely recommended a change from the Y's, although, according to YW president Lois Ann Jones, many on the committee "lean toward UCCF."

The head of the region of UCCF which could include Maryville will be on campus before the annual Y retreat, which is the April 27 week-end.

Special Services To Commemorate Easter Tomorrow

President Joseph J. Copeland will lead the twenty-sixth annual Easter Sunrise Service in the college amphitheater tomorrow morning, beginning at 6:05 a.m. At the evening Easter Vespers, College Chaplain E. Fay Campbell will discuss "Memory."

The Vesper Choir will present special selections at the Sunrise Service, including "Christ is Risen" by Hirsch, "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Willan, "Alleluia! The Strife is O'er" by Palestrina, "O Sons and Daughters" from the fifteenth century, "God's Son Hath Set Me Free" by Grieg, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" by Rorem, and "Alleluia" by Bach.

MC DEBATERS WIN HONORS AT NAT'L FORENSIC TOURNEY

The National Tourney of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society was the scene of the latest achievements of the Maryville debate team. Representing Maryville at the Convention, which was held at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois, on March 19-23, were Judith Mikeal, Gloria Sturmfels, Richard Gossweiler and Bradford Rehm.

Ratings Hold National Significance

Three classes of national ratings were awarded at the convention: superior, excellent, and good. Miss Mikeal and Miss Sturmfels received the rating of "excellent" in the sweepstakes competition, as well as in the women's debate. In addition, Miss Sturmfels was rated "excellent" in the field of women's extemporaneous speaking. Mr. Gossweiler and Mr. Rehm were rated as "good" in the sweepstakes, while Mr. Rehm achieved a rating of "excellent" in men's oratory.

The tourney was the Golden Anniversary Convention of the National Forensic Society Pi Kappa Delta, of which Maryville College was one of the first members. The convention was attended by 1,000 delegates from all parts of the country.

Ten Debaters in Final Event

The Maryville debate squad will enter the final competitive event in its 1962-1963 season at Carson-Newman College, the site of the Smoky Mountain Tourney on April 19-20. Five teams will represent Maryville at the tourney. Judith Mikeal and Richard Gossweiler, Annette Sensenig and Elaine Coleman, Sherry Proffitt and Jan Rickards, Bradford Rehm and Tom Stanley, and Will Mitchell and Lee Sikes. These people will participate both as teams and in individual competition.

TONIGHT AT 7

"Service of Shadows" Merges Old and New

The "Service of Shadows" or *Tenebrae* is an ancient Easter worship service which will be observed in the Theatre tonight at 7 p.m. Members of the YWCA and YMCA will lead in the service to which the college and community are invited.

Contemporary art and interpretive dance will be combined with the reading and candle ceremony of *Tenebrae*.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE DAY

High Schoolers To Come Here April 27

National Christian College Day, which is celebrated nationally in churches and church related colleges, will be observed at Maryville Sunday, April 28, with a program for high school students in this area who attend churches in the Union Presbytery. All participating churches and colleges are to make a special effort to encourage young people to attend church related schools. Maryville will send faculty members to churches in the Union Presbytery if the speakers are requested; however, it is preferred that the young people come to the campus. Phillip Griffin will speak in Greenback and Roy Lindahl in Dandridge.

The students should arrive at Maryville about three o'clock for the program. It will consist of entertainment; orientation, which will tell about college and Maryville in particular; organized, student-led tours for which the library will be open; supper in the dining hall; vespers with Dr. Copeland as speaker.

Also in connection with Christian College Day, the Maryville College choir will sing at Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville on April 21.

Christian Education Seminar To Conduct Open Meeting Soon

The Director of Christian Education—who she is and what she does—will be the topic of the open meeting of the Christian Education Seminar on Thursday, April 25. Senior Anna Baker will speak at 7:30 in the New Dorm basement.

The Seminar welcomes all those interested in Christian Education, regardless of their major, to this session. Freshmen who are just deciding on their major subject will be especially welcomed.

Some Christian Education students initiated the Seminar last fall. They were concerned with the idea that the church needs workers who are not only dedicated to God, but who also have inquiring minds. Faculty members have supported the Seminar, and it has often met in their homes.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores may attend the regular meetings. Some of the topics this year have been curriculum, the doctrine of major Protestant denominations, and the presentation of several independent studies.

MC Day Results so far Total $26,432 For Endorsement of 1962-63 Budget

Results of the 1963 Maryville College Day Campaign for educational funds total $26,432.81 so far. Even though this amount already surpasses the 1962 total of $24,000, it does not include all the reports to be made or an additional $4,219 in pledges yet to be paid.

All the current gifts acquired in this fourth annual fund-raising campaign, which was conducted in the Knoxville-Maryville area last March 6 by college alumni and friends, will help to endorse this year's budget. These funds will supplement the other sources of college financing: annual endowments, student fees, and additional unrestricted current gifts for the 1962-63 educational year.

Broken down into categories according to source, the funds received from Maryville College Day so far include gifts from local churches: $1,426.97; local businesses: $13,738.00; local individuals: $3,460.00; and local alumni: $3,588.84.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Ralph Tucker

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From the Editor

The way things look now, this is going to be a lean year for stimulating election campaigns. With nominations for Student Body offices open for over a week, a number of positions are shamed by having single, unchallenged nominees.

I cannot believe that the entire student body stands unified in common agreement that there is no need for competition—that each single nominee represents the feelings of all.

My question is: Why are these nominees unchallenged? Is it that the Student Body, which has an abundant supply of critics during the year, has barely enough critics to accept the responsibility of running for office? Is this hesitancy to run for office due to an unwillingness to risk the possibility of being defeated?

Whatever the reasons, the circumstance is unhealthy. A Student Body that can foster no spirit of competition when all issues are open and subject to challenge has no right to criticize later. It has only cheated itself.

COMMENTS ON CAMPUS

Poll Reveals Mixed Opinions On USNSA and Its Future Here

by John Gamble

Although this poll was taken early in the semester the ECHO prints it with the belief that the findings still prove interesting.
—Editor's note.

A poll of 100 students at Maryville College reveals a marked difference of opinions concerning the "good" the United States National Student Association (USNSA) has done for the student body, as well as the organization's future here.

The poll was conducted to seek the representative opinions of each class. All 4 classes were polled, 25 students from each class. Despite the fact that the number polled is not exceedingly large, the cross-selection of each class might give a fairly accurate account of the classes' opinions on the whole, if projected.

Freshmen Uninformed about NSA

One vital point shown by the poll is the fact that a serious degree of non-communication exists between USNSA representatives on this campus and the freshman class. Of the 25 polled, only 7 knew enough about it to give a reasonable answer. The remainder said either "no opinion" or "don't know anything about it."

Senior Sample Approves

The senior class is the only one which, for this poll, registered decisive approval of the NSA's past service to the campus and a positive attitude toward its future here.

Freshman and sophomore classes voted it down by large margins. Opinions in the junior class, however, were almost equally divided.

The question asked: **"Do you believe USNSA is serving a good purpose on this campus, and if a referendum was held this week, would you vote in favor of its continued existence on this campus?"**

ALL CLASSES

For	35
Against	41
No Opinion	24

FRESHMAN

For	2
Against	5
No. Opin.	18

SOPHOMORE

For	5
Against	15
No. Opin.	5

JUNIOR

For	12
Against	11
No. Opin.	1

SENIOR

For	15
Against	10
No. Opin.	0

TOTAL

For	34
Against	41
No. Opin.	24

Trends Could Go Either Way

If all who said "no opinion" did vote, the trends could be broken perhaps. If all the dissenters voted for USNSA, the total would be 495 to 287 for its continuance. However, if all who said no opinion would vote against it, the total would be 527-245 for dropping it. Of the 24 people who said they did not want to commit themselves, 19 said they didn't know what USNSA was. The others did not want to say until they looked into the controversy.

MUSE TEN

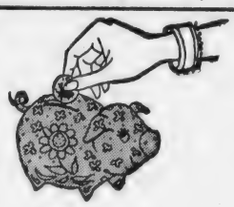
The Flute

Encased in royal velvet radiant silver.
Daylight is transfigured into silent fugues
And shimmering tones beyond a Kincaid's power.
I tremble for suddenly my body fills
With rainbow echoes. Now, at last I live.
To spark, to move will kill this holy light.
But my audience awaits, impatient for its feast
(Shall I become the charmer for these snakes?
They're deaf. They'd dance to any stick as well.)
But pity for their hunger makes me yield.
If I have bread I cannot let them starve—
Although I fear they will not like the taste.
My notes are clear as mountain streams I'm told.
Perhaps — Since flutes and streams are common things
The vision is not mine to give away.

—Ann Jordan

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Spotlight

General Park Chung Hee

by Dave Marston

Politicians are notorious fence straddlers, but rarely has anyone been in a more dangerously delicate position than South Korea's ruler, General Park Chung Hee.

To the north, General Park sees an armed Communist camp; to the west, there is the United States, urging him with the full weight of its prestige to allow free elections in South Korea. In his own country, General Park is threatened by a hungry and unstable populace demanding popular government and economic reforms. And in the next room, Park knows only too well that the dissatisfied members of his own military junta are plotting his overthrow.

Certainly, General Park is sitting on a powder keg. Should he allow the free elections, as he has repeatedly promised to do since he took office by a military coup some months ago, it is virtually certain that the resulting instability will pave the way for yet another military takeover. And yet if he continues to refuse free elections, smoldering resentment may well be ignited by the country's economic woes into a full-scale rebellion.

Ironically, it appears that Strongman Park has little to lose either way—his chances of gaining elected office are already virtually nonexistent, and so his strongest position is to keep what power he now wields.

Last week, only days after it was announced that the elections scheduled for this May had been postponed, General Park reset the election date for "sometime in the fall." Observers, however, conjecture that he might have more accurately put it "sometime after the fall"—that is, the fall of General Park Chung Hee, which seems increasingly inevitable.

Fugitive Pieces

by Gail Garloch

Easter is one of the most joyous events that happen around Christendom, and it is a day we at Maryville look forward to through the bleak winter months. In former years we looked forward to Easter for a very special reason: on that day we were permitted to go to the woods with the girls and the boys without our biology instructor. Even though we may go to the woods with the men and the women just anytime anymore, there are other things which happen only on Easter: like it's still the only day we can go to the woods at 5:00 a.m. with the whole Vesper Choir.

* * * * * *

Two of my acquaintances began and carry on a traditional Easter egg hunt on the day before Easter. I remember in the Spring of 1961 inclement weather necessitated the removal of the party from the college woods to Anderson Hall. What I vaguely remember is that about a month after Easter Dr. Jackson was wondering why all the people in the back row were cutting all her classes. She was wondering, that is, until somebody found a great speckled egg under the left radiator.

* * * * * * *

Deck the halls with beans of jelly
Falalalalalalalala

* * * * * * *

In addition to the gladly solemn sound of the trumpeteers outside my window, on Easter morning of my Freshman year I was awakened by the prancing and clawing of two chicken feet outside my door. My roommate and I sprang from our beds to be greeted by the anonymously smiling face of a little yellow chicken. Naturally we took the foundling in, and after consulting *Webster's New* (only now there's a newer) *Collegiate Dictionary,* named the chick Paul Linus Hilary Anastasia Tobias. The name is taken from various languages and in translation signifies "Little flaxenhaired cheerfulness of the resurrection. The Lord is good." We called him Linus ("Flaxenhaired") for short. This chicken gave us many happy hours and in return we fed him All-Bran (thanks, Miss Ware). He throve. One black day the housemother instigated a purge, and Linus had to go. We found him a warm and comfortable home with Doc Williams.

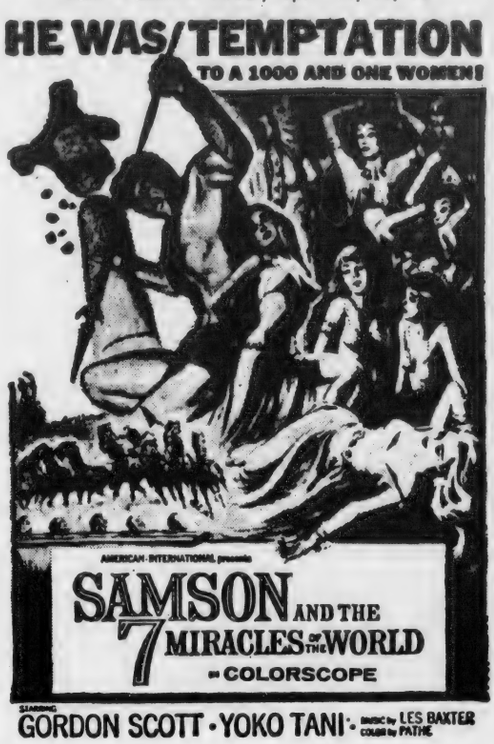
Linus is now a full grown rooster. If you listen very carefully, you may hear him tomorrow morning around Son-rise time. By the way, did anybody hear him crowing Thursday night?

I try to remain cheerful, but the episode of Linus' courtship is a sad one. When Linus was one year old and had been living with Doc Williams for a while, it seemed wise that the former should take a wife. I went down to the J & K feed and animal store and picked out a nice looking girl chick. (Back in 1961 marriages were often arranged like this.) Melissa Eggsville, as the betrothed came to be called, lived in the dorm for a while and ate All-Bran. Melissa's roommate, or cagemate, was a frog named Stanley who had a dread disease called Redleg. Stanley was participating in a biology experiment which he won, but unfortunately Melissa lost. In the process of Stanley's sickness and recovery, Melissa caught the disease and died. Right before the Easter rush on fluffy baby chicks, Melissa died. Right before her marriage, Melissa died. All the money Linus, Melissa, and I were going to make died with Melissa. I had sinned in counting my chickens before the eggs were even laid.

Anyhow, Linus is going to celebrate another happy, though celibate, birthday on another happy (tomorrow) Easter.

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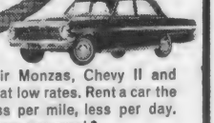
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Summer-school Data In Deans' Office

Probably most students this summer will be laboring to earn enough money to come back to MC in the fall or possibly just catching up on lost sleep missed during the previous semester. However, for those students who are impatient to get that degree or who want to take graduate work, information about summer school is available in the central office of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

MC has no summer school program, but in the Anderson Hall conference room there is an impressive array of catalogues from other schools, all arranged in alphabetical order. These catalogues may be checked out for three or four days at the Dean's offices.

Courses offered vary from education courses required for a teacher's certificate, to seminary work at the major theological schools, to advanced graduate work at the larger universities.

It is advisable for students to apply promptly at the summer schools of their choice since many colleges have a March or April application deadline.



READY FOR THE BIG ONE—These MC baseballers will leave Monday morning for a game with highly rated LMU. The Railsplitters defeated the University of Tennessee earlier this year, as did Maryville in their season's opener. Tuesday the Scots will play at home against Hiwassee College.
PHOTO Courtesy of Maryville Times



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P-CN

SPRING SPORTALK

by Todd Owers

Have you ever witnessed an ideal tennis match? Students at the University of North Carolina had the privilege last year. The University of Miami (Fla.) invaded the Carolina hills sporting a fabulous win streak of 87 straight victories. The Tarheels themselves had a record not to be sneezed at, as they had won some 30 straight matches going into this one with the undefeated Hurricanes from Miami. Enthusiasm ran high on the campus as the day of the match arrived. Some students even cut labs to witness the contest which was played under ideal conditions. The sun shone brillantly all afternoon long and the fans had a field day basking in the tropical weather. They paid a dollar a head to see their favorites knock off Miami from the ranks of the unbeaten and were rewarded by seeing some brillant tennis. By the time the first serve had found its way into play, there were five thousand people crammed into the immediate area watching from bleachers, benches, nearby windows, cars and anything else available and within binocular range of the courts. Quite a few students were even observed sitting in the trees watching proceedings from there. Miami finally won the match, which made national headlines because of the tremendous interest shown in it by the many students who turned out to watch.

Not to be outdone by the University of North Carolina, Maryville College sports a headliner this afternoon also. And it is hoped, just as much spirit will be generated this afternoon as was displayed in the match just described. Certainly the opposition deserves a good crowd. For this afternoon it is the Carson-Newman Eagles that invade our domain to do battle with the tennis rackets. This match promises to be a memorable one both for players and spectators alike. Both teams appear to be strong and quite evenly matched. Maryville opened her season with two easy victories over Lincoln Memorial University, while the Eagles trounced a weak King College racket squad 9-0 in their season's opener.

No great win streaks are at stake this afternoon but there is a very definite matter of school pride and a promise of revenge which must be settled on the tennis courts this afternoon. Last year Carson-Newman ruined an otherwise very good season for the Scottie netters by defeating them twice—these defeats still rankle.

Students taking in this match will not find themselves a dollar lighter, nor will they be seen cutting labs and climbing trees in order to witness this match of matches. It's a cinch too, that they won't be treated to any championship tennis exhibitions. But it is a safe bet that they will observe a Maryville team lacking, in finesse perhaps, but trying to compensate for this by concentration and determination out on the court. This dual combination *can* and *does* win tennis matches.

One important point that the spectators might keep in mind is that tennis atiquette demands that there be no loud talking or other noise while the points are being played. But this does not mean that all must keep perfectly silent throughout the match. Quite the contrary! Hands are wonderful things and were meant to be used. When applause is deserved and given, it is the best psychological boost a student can give a player because it is audible proof that the student body is behind his every effort at doing his small part to achieve the goal the whole school seeks—the defeat of Carson-Newman.

After Split with U-T

Baseball Team At L.M.U. Mon.

The baseball team travels to Lincoln Memorial University Monday afternoon for their fourth game of this young season, and hopefully they will be greeted by sunny skies when they arrive. Last Saturday the game was originally scheduled to be played, but was rained out shortly after both teams had taken batting practice. It was apparent that the afternoon rain was going to set in for quite a long time and the umpires wisely postponed the contest until Monday afternoon. Following Monday's game the Scots will be at home on Tuesday and will face the Hiwassee College nine from Madisonville, Tennessee. Friday, LMU will return to the Maryville diamond for the second of their two-game series with the Scots.

Maryville opened her season last Tuesday afternoon with a fine 9-8 victory over the University of Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville. Benny Monroe went the distance for the win and was backed up by some lusty hitting by his teammates who tagged Tennessee pitching for 11 base hits, many of them extra base blows. The next day Tennessee came to Maryville for the game and the story was quite a bit different, as they routed the Scots, 14-0. Thursday afternoon Maryville went after their second victory as they took on Taylor University of Indiana, in a game played on the Maryville diamond.

Scot Netters Go After C-N This Afternoon

Maryville's clay courts will be the scene of battle this afternoon as the Carson Newman Eagles come to town for a tennis match, which promises to be the main sports attraction on campus. The Eagle netters will bring a strong team with them this afternoon.

Maryville's last outing came Wednesday afternoon on the home courts as Coach Lauren Kardatzke's six racketters went up against Tennessee Wesleyan College, in what proved to be their first real test of the year. The Scots entered this match a decided underdog as Wesleyan was reported in their usual good form with their usual tennis powerhouse well in the groove and ready to go. Led by their spectacular number one player, Jackie Robinson on scholarship from Oak Ridge, the Bulldogs have made no bones about the fact that they hope to win the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament this year.

But the Scots were not the least impressed as they went on to defeat Wesleyan 6-3 before a good crowd of Maryville rooters. Lynn Howard, Dave Marston, Rich Marshall and Dale Fischbach all scored singles victories and the match was almost won. Todd Owers and Dave Marston put it on ice by winning their number one doubles match, 6-3, 6-4 while Rich Marshall and Lynn Howard followed with a methodical 6-2, 6-4 victory in number two doubles. Thursday the team leaves for a three day road trip into Virginia. They will play Milligan, Emory & Henry and East Tennessee State in that order and will return home late Saturday night with their ten match schedule three-quarters finished, and hopefully an enviable won-lost record to show for their efforts.

Face Chattanooga Here Tuesday

Tracksters Lose To Cumberland

The Maryville track team lost its second track meet of the year to Cumberland last Saturday on a slow Maryville track. A steady cold rain fell throughout the meet, which saw the Cumberland runners pace their team to a 91-40 romp over Maryville. The home team was able to capture only four of a possible 15 first places. Three of the four were taken by the Scot field men, who scored 27 of Maryville's 40 points.

Bert Randall paced the field men by taking firsts in the javelin (136'6") and the discus (116'1¼") and a second in the shot put. Denny McGowan took a first in the high jump with a leap of 5'9½".

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The Theatre Queries Anderson Hall

What's Ahead At Maryville For Drama And Speech

by Libby Lee

"A very dramatically successful year" for Maryville college theater, comments President Joseph Copeland. There have been close to 300 people directly and actively involved in the Maryville College Playhouse Productions this year. Enrollment in Speech and Theater Arts courses has totaled 72.

Decidedly enthused about the "excellent response of the public, community and campus," the President spoke of goals already achieved in the time of one year since the addition of Mr. Thomas E. Jones to the faculty. Mentioned were "broader participation and a more enthusiastic concern on the part of the whole institution."

The question before the administration now, says Dr. Copeland, is to determine what the major responsibility is to the total student body in the area of speech. Last spring upon a recommendation from the Southern Convention to make curricular consolidation, the major in Theater and Speech Arts was dissolved.

Majors in their junior and senior years were allowed to continue their course of study. People interested in obtaining a degree in Theater and Speech arts are, of course, no longer applying at Maryville. Instead it seems that the stress will be to fill the needs of the large percentage of graduates who go into a field in which communication is a vital vocational demand. Yet the President determines to "try and see if we are meeting adequately the needs for all involved."

Continuing this line of thought, Dean McClelland looks to the future plans for development of a Speech-Theater Department. Since last spring reportedly the college has been trying to acquire an additional staff member for this new Department-to-be. His qualifications must be high: a PhD. in Speech and sufficient training in technical theater work to supplement the now existing faculty. It is hoped that someone will be located for this position by the beginning of the 1964-65 school year, or certainly by the following year.

The Dean went on to state that plans for a reinstatement of a major course of study in this field are "dormant" and will doubtless remain so until the new faculty member is added. This is on the basis that the curriculum plans for the major must be worked out jointly through the efforts of the enlarged speech faculty sometime following 1965.

Both President Copeland and Dean McClelland are optimistic concerning the establishment of a T.V. and Radio center on campus. Discussion is also underway as to the possibility of transferring Debate and Forensics to the Speech-Theater area in the future.

It seems that plans and operations are progressing but at a cautious rate. Dr. Copeland expressed the thought well that we must not compromise quality and safety for speed. Dean McClelland put it this way: "When you build surely, you have to build slowly."



Dave Styles considers a dramatic problem

FOCUS ON THEATRE

For the second time the ECHO features a special report on a particular area of Maryville College. Other departments will be spotlighted in following issues.





Above — Anderson Hall viewed from the Theatre
Below — Mary Gay Boettcher and Thomas E. Jones deep in thought.
Photos by Ralph Tucker

The Tempest Slated as Season's Last Play

The Maryville College Playhouse will end its successful 1962-63 season with three performances of the commencement play William Shakespere's *The Tempest*. The dates for the production are to be May 24 and 25 and June 3. A play of impressive naturalistic setting and one of intriguing special effects, it promises to be an exciting evening of drama, music and dance.

STORY

The Tempest is a story of magic and monsters, and an enchanted island set in a distant sea. It tells of what happened in three hours on that island when beauty and nonsense and innocence and terror clash for a time and then quiet into a final peace under the power of a great magician. To see it is to enter into a wonderful world which is not quite like any other that Shakespere ever made.

CAST

Robert Orr is cast to play the part of Sebastian; David Evans to portray Prospero; Thomas Llewellyn as Antonio; Jerry Kerns to play the part of Ferdinand; Carl Macdonald to portray Gonzalo; Charles Meeker to play Adrian; Carl Dumford as Alonso; Thomas Stanley as Francisco; Wade Hampton as Caliban; David Scotchmer as Trinculo; Robert Dowell as Stephano; Elizabeth Lee as Miranda; Martha Bess Ellis as Ariel; Martha Miller and Eileen Han as dancers. Constance Williams will be assistant director to Mr. Thomas E. Jones.

Special Report Exposes Controversial Tryouts

The Kinsey-Chapman Report, Part II—(arranged according to *Systematic Discourse and Research Method* (sic) by Kinsey C. Report and Elaine Coleman).

A. Introduction:
   1. Recently, there has been stirring on an undisclosed campus the undercurrent of a burning scandal. Repeated whisperings, small intimate groups that cease all activity when a person approaches and popular rumors have brought about this investigation.

B. Theme:
   The controversy which centers around the issue: What goes on at the theatre during tryouts?

C. Discussion:
   The following discoveries were made (not by the committee).
   I. Tryouts are not a secret society.
   II. There are no sign-up sheets in the dorms for tryouts.
   III. Shakspere is not a sacred cow (1564-1616).
   IV. Anyone can get a part in a play, repeat, anyone can get a part in a play.
   V. Anyone can go to tryouts, repeat, anyone can go to tryouts.
   VI. Being in a play is fun, repeat, work, work, work, work, work.
   VII. You don't have to be Sir Laurence Olivier, Judith Anderson, or Elvis Presley (It might help though).
   VIII. Scientific studies show that tryouts do not reduce tooth decay.
   IX. There is a great need for new people in the theatre. (Ask not what the theatre can do for you, etc.)
   X. Crew work is not carried on actively at night, except just before performance.

D. Conclusion:
   The exhaustive data of the K.C. Report, Part II, has been handled through the channels and will never be heard of again.

Contrariwise . . . if it was so, it might be; and if it were so, it would be; but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic.

Lewis Carroll

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3 PLAYS REPRESENTING THEATRE OF THE ABSURD TO BE HERE SATURDAY

Absurd. The theatre which has grown out of French existentialism? Or the society which it depicts? The significance of the word depends on the point of view of the audience.

A surface view of one of the plays which make up the Theatre of the Absurd will yield little save ridiculous chatter. Relinquishing a search for realism and opening the mind to impression and symbolism, an audience will be rewarded with a stark and embittered view of contemporary society.

Three one-act plays representative of this new theatrical movement will be presented by Maryville's experimental theatre on Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

"The Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco, a Frenchman, is a stab at the meaningless babble which passes for conversation and at the lack of individualism among people. David Styles is directing the cast which includes Libby Lee and David Powell as Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Norma Singleton and Ben Carney as Mr. and Mrs. Martin; Phyllis Weaver as the maid; and Bob Orr as the fireman.

"The Chairs," also by Ionesco, and "Kapp's Last Tape," by Samuel Beckett, deal abstractly with the idea that there is no true communication between individuals.

Mary Gay Boettcher, Dwight Campbell, and Thomas E. Jones are cast in "The Chairs." David Styles will do "Kapp's Last Tape," which is a monodrama.

Alumni Sponsor Banquet For Graduating Seniors

The annual Senior Banquet, sponsored by the Maryville College Alumni Association, will be held Tuesday, April 16, 7 p.m., at the Green Meadows Country Club. The evening's activities will include a specially prepared meal, entertainment, and acquaintance with the Alumni Association's functions.

Band Anticipates April Activities

On Friday evening, April 19, the Maryville College Highlanders Band will present its annual spring concert in the Wilson Chapel at 8 o'clock. Under the direction of Mr. John Roberts, the Band will play Prokofieff's "March Op. 99," Holst's "First Suite for Band," Schuman's "George Washington Bridge," and "Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett.

A second Band activity scheduled for the remainder of April is participation in "The Dogwood Arts Festival" of Knoxville. On Saturday, April 20, the student musicians will give an International Day Concert on the Mall.

The following Saturday, April 27, will find the Highlanders serving as hosts to the East-Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association Solo Festival, which will take place here from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Drs. Copeland, McClelland Report on April 4 Meeting Of Tenn. College Assn.

President Joseph Copeland and Dean Frank McClelland represented Maryville College at the annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association at Nashville April 4. Dr. Copeland was elected to the Association's executive committee; Dr. McClelland, Association secretary-treasurer, is also a member of this committee.

Also at the business session, the eight Negro colleges of Tennessee were accepted into the Association, making a total representation of 39 senior colleges and 7 junior colleges in the organization.

The theme of the meeting was "Ways and Means of Closer Cooperation among Tennessee Public and Private Institutions of Higher Education." In accordance with this theme, Dr. Herman B. Wells of Indiana University discussed the effectiveness of the cooperation practiced by various colleges and universities in Indiana.

No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether irreclaimably bad.

Thos. Carlyle

KC Students Resume Integration Movement

Once again this year, members of the student body, faculty, and friends of Knoxville College and the University of Tennessee have conducted non-violent demonstrations in Knoxville. The purpose of this present movement is to gain admittance for Negroes into movie theaters now closed to them. Only after negotiations with the theater managers came to a standstill did white students purchase tickets for the Negro students who wished to enter the theaters.

On the Saturday nights of March 22 and 29, theaters were picketed with the net result of 48 arrests. Despite the failure of a similar attempt in the fall of 1961, the integrationists are hoping for some resolution of the problem at hand. For the first time, managers of the respective theaters are acknowledging the need for action and have conferred in Atlanta with the owners of the theater chains.

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, April 27, 1963 | No. 13

New Combo, 'Blue Shades,' Plays Here

A new combo known as "The Blue Shades" has recently appeared on campus. Under the general management of Bob Dunsmore, the group will perform once a week at the after-dinner dances. They are also available for other dances and entertainment.

Members of the Blue Shades are George Derbyshire (Derby), singer and musical director from Havre de Grace, Maryland; Bob Dunsmore, singer from Sarasota, Florida; Cliff Henderson, drummer from Punta Gorda, Florida; Sonny Hughes, singer from Sarasota, Florida; Hugh McCampbell, guitarist from Ritta, Tennessee; and Willie Malasitt, guitarist from Bangkok, Thailand.

Before the group got together formally, several of the members were performing independently for various events. At the freshman Christmas party, Willie and Derby performed several numbers. Hugh also played. Willie and Derby played again for several Alpha Sigma shows under the name of "The Dukes;" by this time they had gained a manager, Bob Dunsmore. Several weeks before the freshman talent show they all combined forces, with Sonny, Hugh, and Cliff being added.

In their attire of blue shirts and black pants, the Blue Shades open and close every performance with "Blue Moon," their theme song.

Some of the artists they use as their models are Bobby Vee, Del Shannon, the Ventures, and Jack Scott.

For Private Liberal Arts Colleges

Four Administrators To Attend Seminar

On April 29 four administrative officers of the college will travel to Nashville for a three-day "Long Range Planning Seminar" at Fisk University. President Joseph Copeland, Dean Frank McClelland, Treasurer Frank Layman, and Development Director Raymond Brahams will represent Maryville College as one of the fifteen private liberal arts colleges in the Southeastern United States invited to participate.

Series of Five Seminars

The Nashville seminar is one of a series of four to be held in the South during April and May. A fifth, the follow-up seminar, is scheduled for next fall. Approximately 15 different institutions will participate in each meeting.

To Consider Emerging Problems

All of the seminars will consider the emerging problems of the private liberal arts college, as well as possible solutions to them. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, this series of seminars is being conducted by Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois.

Juniors, Seniors Sponsor Movie, Games Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the Theatre the Senior Class will show "Anatomy of a Murder" with cartoons. Admission will be fifty-cents per person.

Immediately following the movie, the Junior Class will sponsor "Games Night" in the basement of the New Dorm.

Both programs are open to the entire student body.

Student Associations Elect New Officers

Elections of several campus organizations have taken place recently and several more will be held in coming weeks: classes, societies, theatre, Men's Student Cooperative, and student body.

WSGA

Results of the Women's Student Government Association election, held Friday, April 12, are as follows: Sue Quigg, president; Charlotta Cook, vice-president; Jan Melville, secretary-treasurer. In a re-run election on Wednesday, April 17, Ruth Carter and Gail Smith were elected as junior representatives.

SNEA

Officers elected for the Student National Education Association on Monday, April 15, were Beverly Wells, president; Ginnie Duval and Margie Loeffler, vice-presidents; Shirley Mease, secretary; Carol Rugh, treasurer; and Linda Brumley and Tina Criner, publicity.

Student Body Elections May 15

Marston Unopposed for Presidency; Brown, Moyers Compete for Veep

by Carole Brownlee

The nomination of only one junior, Dave Marston, for Student Body President has led to a situation not unique on our campus. The incidence of an unopposed candidate has occurred several times in recent school elections. Present Student Body President Mike Garrett views the condition with fear for the future state of campus politics. This trend, he feels, is unnecessary with the number of issues that exist at this time and could have been reversed with the nomination of other candidates with varying ideas on these issues. The situation, however deplorable, remains.

Necessarily, the main emphasis in the forthcoming elections will be on the office of vice-president. Mike Moyers, allegedly more liberal than his opponent, is convinced that his experience in working with Marston on Student Council committees would greatly decrease the possibility of friction developing between the two offices. Co-operation, says Moyers, is necessary for effective student body leadership. Both men feel that specific issues will come to the fore as the actual campaign progresses.

On the other hand, Phil Brown finds nothing in past associations that would hinder his relationship with Marston. He is of the opinion that organizational ability must be a basic characteristic of the vice presidency and that his former experience with committee organization would benefit him in that office. His conservative label has perhaps stemmed from his reluctance to rush issues which he feels must be considered carefully.

Both candidates, however, have expressed the desire that the election results be indicative of a conscientious vote based on merit, rather than a popularity contest.



Dean Massey Studies At Fla. State Univ.

Frances Massey, Dean of Women, left Maryville College April 17 for Florida State University. Using part of her sabbatical leave, Dean Massey will be doing additional graduate work in college personnel programs and counseling under Dr. Melvine Hardee, President of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

The tri-mester system at Florida State will permit Miss Massey to work only a half semester before she returns to the Maryville campus about July 20 to prepare for the college's opening in the fall.

Miss Massey's duties have been allocated as follows: housemothers, all women's permissions; Miss Sandburg, scheduling and office matters; and Mr. Bushing and Dr. McClelland, administrative work. Also the WSGA is taking increased responsibility in discipline matters and in getting in handbook copy.

MC Directors To Convene May 10

On Friday, May 10, the annual Spring Meeting of the Board of Directors will convene here. Visiting the campus at that time will be many persons unknown to the students, yet having very important roles in determining the future of Maryville College.

POWERS, DUTIES OF THE BOARD

The thirty-six members of the Board meet at least twice annually, in the fall and spring. Being the ultimate authority on all of the college's policies and business, at these meetings the Directors transact, according to the Maryville College By-Laws, "any business deemed necessary for the welfare of the college." At this Spring Meeting, in particular, the Board will act upon the Faculty's recommendations for the degrees to be conferred soon.

MEMBERSHIP SELECTION

The membership of the Directors is divided into three classes, each containing twelve persons who have been selected for their interest in this educational institution, as well as their individual abilities. Annually at its June meeting the Synod of Mid-South of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., elects one class to the Board of Directors and fills any vancancies. Although the college is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church, the Directors need not belong to that particular denomination.

OF VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS

Among the three classes of Directors are 22 professional men, including 15 clergymen, 3 educators, 3 attorneys, and 1 physician; 8 businessmen and bankers; 3 housewives who are active in civic and church affairs; and 2 professional women. Sixteen of them are Maryville College graduates.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Board chairman is Joe C. Gamble, Maryville attorney; vice-chairman is Dr. W. Glen Harris, a pastor in Birmingham, Michigan; recorder is Edwin J. Best, Maryville resident and TVA administrator; and assistant recorder is Mrs. Lois B. Murphy, Maryville housewife.

HONORARY DIRECTORS

When a Director reaches the age of 70 during his term on the Board, he becomes an Honorary Director for the rest of his life. Presently nine persons hold the honorary classification.

Dean Announces Senior Counselors

The office of the Dean of Women has recently made public the names of five junior women who will be senior counselors in the underclass women's dormitories next year. The women, who will be living on separate floors of Pearsons and Baldwin, are Mary Addy, history major from Highland Park, New Jersey; Margaret Horne, Christian education major from Concord, Tennessee; Phyllis Sauerbrey, home economics major from Trinway, Ohio; Nancy Pierce, history major from Hopkinsville, Kentucky; and Miriam Stults, clementary education major from Kingston, New Jersey.

Laurel Lake Beckons for Weekend Retreat

Equipped with new officers, good food, and a beautiful site on Laurel Lake, about eighty members of the YMCA and YWCA leave this afternoon for their spring retreat near Townsend, Tennessee.

The retreat's theme is "The Hand of God." The weekend's program will include discussion of the commission system which has functioned this year; a discussion of the four areas of dedication, fellowship, witness and service; installment of new officers; worship; and entertainment.

Both the YM and YW elected new officers April 16. The presidents are John Spangler and Margaret Dozier. A junior philosophy major, Mr. Spangler has played a major part in Campus Mike. He is co-chairman of the church vocations commission of Y.

Miss Dozier is also a junior, majoring in biology. She is this year secretary of the YWCA.

Mr. Spangler made the following statement concerning plans for the future, "I feel that a common understanding and unity in our Christian commitment and witness must precede our going forth into the community and the world with a program of service which would be vital and valuable. Thus, it is felt that next year we must, because of the *status quo*, begin to build a new 'image' of the Y's as this college's Christian fellowship groups.

(*Cont'd on Page* 4, *Col.* 3)

Two in One Day

Orchestra To Give Children's Program Eve. Concert May 3

The Maryville College and Community Orchestra will present two concerts on May 3. That afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the musicians, led by Mr. John Roberts, will give a children's concert for students in the Maryville public school system. This concert is part of a community effort to teach youth to appreciate good music; each year a different instrument or part of the orchestra is stressed, so that eventually the children will become acquainted with the whole orchestra.

At 8 p.m. in the Chapel the orchestra will appear again, this time for its annual spring concert. The program will include "Overture To Opera," "Iphigenia In Aules," the ballet from "Rossamunde," Dvorak's "Fourth Symphony," and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

Flutist Lewis, Pianist Seely To Give Joint Jr. Recital

Alice Lewis from Westfield, New Jersey, and Clarissa Seely from Thailand will present a joint recital on April 30 at 4:30 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

While Miss Lewis plays Handel's "Sonata No. 7" on the flute, Lee Sikes will accompany her on the piano. She will also play "Cantabile and Presto" by Enesco.

Miss Seely, pianist, will play Beethoven's "Sonata in F," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp," and "Etude Opus 25, No. 1" by Chopin. She will perform also selections from Lobo's "The Baby's Family."

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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Editor in Chief
LYNN HERRING

Editor this Issue
CHARLOTTA COOK

Assistant Editor — CHARLOTTA COOK
News Editor — PATRICIA REHM
Feature Editor — ANN HARRISON
Art Editor — GRACE ROSSER
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Staff

REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Rich Boyd, Carole Brownlee, Sandra Chittick, Louise Crawford, Elenora Easterly, Sue Foreman, John Gamble, Gail Garloch, Mike Garrett, Ann Jordan, Karen Keen, Mildred Miles, Nelson Miller, Helen Ryan, Jane Swetnam

CIRCULATION: David King, Bruce Bigart, Carole Brownlee, Harold Cones, Ginna Coon, Nelson Miller

PHOTOGRAPHER: Ralph Tucker

Faculty Advisors
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, MR. FRANK LAYMAN

Editorially Speaking

by Charlotta Cook

The pertinent question during this spring election time seems to be what functions (necessary or otherwise) student organizations have on the Maryville campus and whether they are justifying their "raison d'etre" in their activities. Why *do* organizations exist?

In other words, how vital *is* the student government in representing students? Does it initiate *any* legislation? What is the result if it does? Are students informed? Why not? Or, how much fellowship are four societies to provide for 800 students? How much *do* they provide? How much *could* they? Or again, why are the Y's retreating? Does the WSGA *always* meet behind closed doors? *Should* it? How many other organizations are there? Why?

Until some fundamental questions are answered about the real effectiveness of our student organizations, perhaps those students who have successfully "avoided responsibility" should be commended for their passive resistance.

Fugitive Pieces

by Gail Garloch

With apologies to Miss Miles whose excellent student help program I did not discover until relatively late in life, and since I won't be here much longer to reap the profits of my self-imposed capitalism, I feel inclined to confess some of my rags to riches and more rags past. There have been occasions in my experience when I have been utterly poverty stricken and in need of immediate funds. Necessity being the mother not only of invention but also of solicitation, ingenuity and good fortune, I have discovered various ways in which to remedy my destitution. These projects, by the way, are practical only on this campus and will not offer a solution to the permanently unemployed, to the starving masses of the world.

My first experience with free-lance moneymaking occurred my Freshman year late in the Spring. I had realized how little wholesome entertainment is available on week nights, and, in addition to making a few pennies, I was primarily interested in giving the students a valuable cultural experience. What I had was a "Wonder Show," and what I made was eighty-three cents. Above the picture molding in my room I had over 500 picture postcards (it pays to be a packrat) of interesting scenes and cartoons: a passive trip around the universe. Linus was there as the major wild animal attraction, and naturalists enjoyed the cocoon of a Polyphemus moth named Stephen. There was some fertile soil from the Lloyd's garden, one of Mary Anne Kramer's newborn puppies, and a piece of ivory tusk from Africa.

(*Cont'd on Page 6, Col. 4*)

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FROM WHERE I SIT..

by Mike Garrett

A recurrent theme at Maryville College has been the maledictions directed against student apathy. Generally this disapproval has been aimed at student disinterest in the affairs of "the outside world." But now it would appear that there is genuine cause for charges of apathy to be leveled at students' disinterest in *their own affairs!*

I refer here specifically to the lack of interest that students have displayed in recent campus elections. Rich Gossweiler ran unopposed for the Student Body Vice-Presidency; Mararet Dozier encountered a similar lack of opposition for the office of YWCA President; and now Dave Marston is likewise unchalleged in his bid for Student Body President. This lack of opposition may be interpreted in a number of ways: It may imply a lack of faith in the effectiveness of student government, and a consequential lack of interest in student government proceedings. It may also indicate a general confidence in a particular candidate's qualifications and merit. But to explain away the general campus attitude with these questionable answers is to miss the point!

Realistically, the lack of opposition in the instances cited above is most probably the result of a feeling on the part of potential candidates that their rival is too strong, and their own chances slim. In such a situation, a person cannot be blamed for his reluctance to run . . . or can he? Generally, I would say that any person who avoids candidacy for office simply because the opposition is formidable is very much to blame — and for a number of reasons. But most importantly, such a person is to blame because he fails to raise the significant issues which are invariably involved in any type of popular election.

But thankfully, there are still those who are willing to lock horns and raise issues in the hope that such issues will become the basis for people's votes and allegiance. This willingness is evident in the race for Student Body Vice-President, and it will be more evident as class and Student Council elections become the center of attention.

Circle K Club Inducts Ten New Members

On Tuesday, April 16, the Maryville College chapter of the Circle K Club inducted ten men, bringing the total membership to 24. In order to be eligible for membership a male student must have an overall college average of 2.25, plus the vote of the club. The newly elected members include two sophomores and eight freshmen who have already participated in the many service projects undertaken by the club They are: Ron Cheek, Bill Erwin, Greg Hallen, Phil Jerome, Richard Marshall, John Mulholland, Dave Scotchmer, Mike Ward, Oliver Williams, and Lupton Wood.

Sponsored by the Maryville and Alcoa Kiwanis Clubs, the Circle K Club has conducted several service projects in the community, as well as on campus. Such projects as ushering at vespers and chapel programs, collecting books for needy Asian countries, working at the children's home, maintaining a study room in Carnegie Hall, and sponsoring a campus-beautification week are typical of those undertaken by the club.



Photo by Elenora Easterly

SEEN . . . AND HEARD

They're so surprised to see that they're on coast to coast . . . ever try to shave a balloon? . . . I have two points which are relevant to the question . . . Are you a forsythia? . . . what a coincidence, how absolutely absurd . . . now the day is over . . . you killed the birds . . . May 8th? . . . well, how did your parents take it? . . . honeysuckle festival . . . the order of the clippers . . . have you been to the coffee house? . . . it was quiet—the sophomores haven't been over here yet . . . see my pettipants . . . that's 'cause we have the dirty habit of smoking . . . mass tattle plan . . . what was under that cheese thing at the senior banquet? . . . who needs a pogo stick—he bounces naturally . . . guess her weight, the best-kept secret of the year.

One Person Reacts to 'Theatre Absurd'

by Ann Jordan

Saturday, for the first time, I was exposed to the Theatre of the Absurd. I do not think I shall forget it soon.

Three plays—two by Ionesco and one by Beckett—presented with uncomfortable and devastating accuracy the banality, the triviality, the loss of identity and the isolation of modern life. One flaw, apparently inherent in the form, is the difficulty of presenting boredom and repetition without becoming boring and repetitious.

The Bald Soprano

The first play, Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*, was extremely amusing. One must either laugh or cry at man's pompous attempt to be serious and important, and Ionesco chose to present the funny side. One of the funniest incidents was Mrs. Miller's (or was it Mrs. Smith) breathless account of a man bending down to tie his shoelaces. Everyone laughed, but it was only a slight exaggeration of the truth. Most of us have either lost the ability or the courage to talk about anything more meaningful. No one recognizes each other. No one seems to have any real individuality. Is there anything beneath this clownish facade? Ionesco seems to think not.

The Tape

Krapp's Last Tape is a much darker play. We are no longer amused; we are repulsed. That dirty old man has no relation to us, we say—sitting in dormitory rooms chewing a banana and recalling with mingled nostalgia and contempt all the wild things we did as freshmen.

Many college students are already disillusioned—they would not dream of spouting off idealistic, or foolish, tracts on life's meaning. What will we be like a few years from now?

Everything has ceased to have meaning for Krapp except sex—not even sex, which is healthy and beautiful, only obscenity. Look around you at the advertisements, the middle-class magazines, popular recreation—isn't

(*Cont'd on Page 6, Col. 1*)

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MC Netters—These Scots will leave Wednesday for the TIAC tournament to be held in Sewannee. Pictured above are: back row left to right; Bob Paul, Richard Marshall, Dale Fischbach. Front row left to right; Lynn Howard, Todd Owers, Dave Marston.

Photo—Courtesy of Maryville Times

Scot Netters At Home Today

M.C. FACES EMORY

The Maryville College Tennis Team, after a disappointing three day road trip last weekend, and a tough match with Carson Newman last Tuesday afternoon, take on Emory University this afternoon on the Scots' home courts. Matches will be played both on the clay courts and the hard courts in back of Baldwin Hall. Match time is set for 1:15 p.m.

Coach Lauren Kardatzke's netters had their noses bloodied in two of their three encounters last weekend, with their lone victory coming over the Emory and Henry Wasps, 6-3. The Milligan College Buffs and the East Tennessee State Buccaneers toppled Maryville by the identical scores of 5-4, in handling them their only two defeats of the season.

Against Milligan in the first match of the three day stint, Maryville took three out of six singles matches as Dave Marston, Richard Marshall, and Dale Fischbach all turned in victories. Needing two doubles victories to clinch the match, Maryville could manage only one, (that being turned in by Bob Paul and Dale Fischbach) and the Scots had tasted defeat for the first time of the year, 5-4. It had been a good match and a tough one to lose.

Against Emory and Henry the following day, Maryville again took three out of the six singles matches on victories by Dave Marston, Richard Marshall, and Dale Fischbach and from there went on to sweep all three doubles matches and the overall team match by the score of 6-3.

Then last Saturday afternoon in Johnson City came East Tennessee State University in what proved to be one of the closest and most exciting matches of the year. Todd Owers, Lynn Howard and Richard Marshall all turned in excellent singles performances and going into the doubles matches the match was knotted up at three apiece. For the third time in three days the Scots were faced with winning at least two of the three doubles matches in order to win the entire match. Before allowing the doubles matches to start however, East Tennessee State Coach Bob McClain decided his team needed a rest and took them into the dressing room and kept them there for quite a length of time. Maryville, tired of waiting and not to be outdone in this "waiting game" waited until State was out on the courts ready to play, and then they put on the stall act themselves which killed approximately ten minutes. Finally around five o'clock in the afternoon the deciding matches began. Needing two victories to win, Maryville could manage only one (that by Lynn Howard and Richard Marshall) and went down to their second loss of the season by the score of 5-4.

Monday the team travels to Athens, Tennessee to take on Tennessee Wesleyan, whom they defeated earlier this year. After classes Wednesday afternoon, they will leave for Sewanee and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament which is to be held on the campus of the University of the South, May 2-3-4.

Malloy Paces Win

Trackmen Down Bryan 66 - 65

The few track fans that were on hand last Saturday afternoon for the Bryan — Maryville College track meet saw one of the most exciting meets of the current season. Bryan College brought only seven men with them, but these seven well conditioned athletes put on a fine display of ability and sportsmanship in front of the Maryville fans. Maryville came out on top winning their first meet of the season 66—65. It was a day for spectacular individual performances on the part of the victorious Scots. Injured Joe Malloy, Roland McClanahan, and Greg Hallen turned in outstanding performances to pace the victory. Joe Malloy won three first places, in the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump for a total of fifteen points, while Greg Hallen won the javelin with a toss of 162 feet, his best effort this season. Sprinter Roland McClanahan took a first place in the 100 yard dash, a first place in 220 yard low hurdles, and a second place in the 220 yard dash.

Bryan had some of the best distance runners that Maryville has competed against this season. They took the first three places in the mile run; the first two places in the 880 yard run with Hugh McCampbell of Maryville finishing third; and first and second again in the two mile run, Will Mitchell of Maryville taking third. In all three distance races the Bryan runners captured the lead early and pulled away the Maryville distance men for fairly easy victories.

In the shot put and discus Bryan took first place with the Scots taking second and third in both events. Bert Randall, the Scots' dependable weight man managed to take second place in both the shot put and discus.

The meet was not decided until the last event had been completed. With only the mile relay and broad jump left on the agenda Maryville held a slim five point point lead over the visitors from Bryan. Then the weary and over worked Bryan mile relay team (one of the members having just finished the two mile run) swept past the Scots' mile relay team for five points which tied the meet at 61 points apiece. Then came Joe Malloy's dramatic first place in the broad jump which gave the Scots their margin of victory.

The Maryville tracksters, fresh from their victory over Bryan, took on the Carson Newman, veteran track team Friday afternoon at Jefferson City. Tuesday Afternoon, April 30th, the East Tennessee State Buccaneers invade Honaker Field in what will be Maryville's last regular meet of the year. Friday and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th, Coach Howard Tomlinson's boys will participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track Meet, which is to be held on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro.

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MC Athletes To Hold First All-Sports Banquet

The first All-Sports Banquet of the Maryville College athletic department will be held Tuesday night, April 30. Participants in all college activities, football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, and tennis, as well as the cheerleaders and other guests, will attend this event, which will be held in Pearsons Hall.

The master of ceremonies is to be Thomas Jones of the faculty, and the speaker is Judge James Witt. This banquet is the first all-sports banquet to be held. Heretofore, different banquets have been held for the various sports.

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

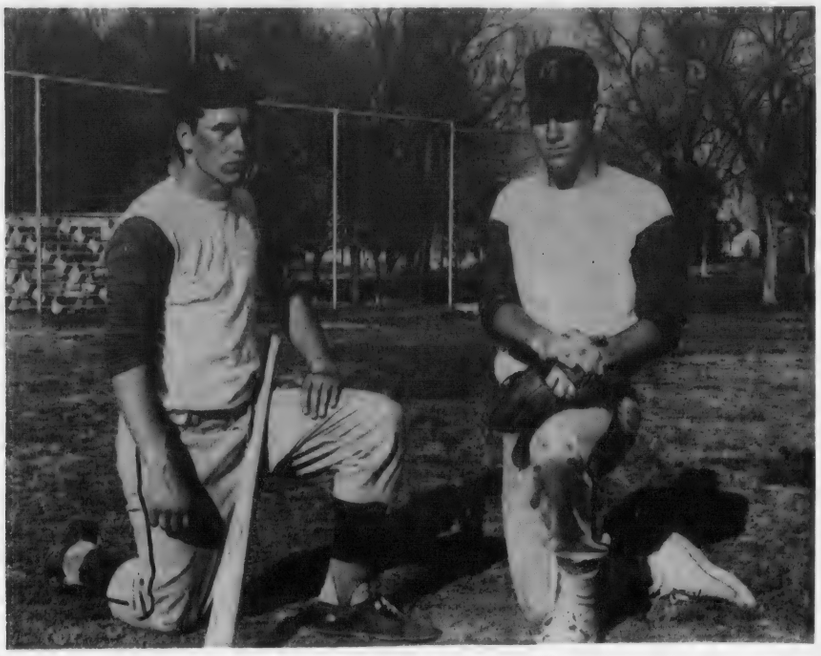
As with everything else, the women's sports program is coming to its close. The big question now is who will win the trophy. Last year Chi Beta retired the trophy by winning it three years in a row. Which ever society wins the most sports events during the year wins the trophy. It is anybody's guess who will win. The count is 5 to 3 in favor of Chi Beta.

Janet Dearcopp won the badminton tournament for Chi Beta by beating Gail Wilkes, of Theta.

Fifty-three girls turned out for the tennis tournament. By the printing of this paper the winner will have been announced, so all I can do is congratulate the winner.

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Saturday's Heroes—Tommy Bowers (left) talks things over with pitcher Benny Monroe after Saturday's 5-4 victory over Milligan. The Scots won in the 11th inning as Monroe wrangled a walk and later scored the winning run on Bowers' clutch hit.

Photo—Courtesy of Maryville Times

M C Baseballers Win Over L M U, 7-0; Milligan, 5-4

The Maryville College baseball team brought their season's record to five wins and three defeats last weekend as they trounced Lincoln Memorial University 7-0 last Friday, and turned back Milligan in a 5-4 thriller here Saturday.

It took 11 innings to beat Milligan's strong team, as Maryville came from behind to take the 5-4 upset victory. In the Milligan half of the eighth inning, the Buffs tied up the score by pushing across three big runs. Third baseman Jim Howe led the attack with a booming triple, longest hit of the day for either club. This blow scored two of the runs for Milligan but Maryville came fighting back in the eleventh inning.

Benny Monroe, the Scot leadoff batter, worked the Milligan pitcher for a walk. Then after Red Prudhon looked at a third strike, Monroe stole second base. Tommy Bowers then stepped up to the plate in the hero's role and became just that—by lacing a single into right field to bring Monroe across the plate with the winning run. Freshman Bob Dowell was credited with the victory as he went all the way for the Scots in notching the first pitching victory of his college career. Dowell struck out 12 Milligan Buffs, gave up eight hits and did not walk a man.

Friday the Scots proved too tough for visiting LMU as they shut them out by the score of 7-0. Dave West went the distance out on the hill and gave up only five hits, while fanning five batters. Jay Martin, the starting pitcher for the Railsplitters gave up 10 hits and 7 runs to the Maryville batters who had a field day. He also struck out six.

(*Cont'd from Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

"What is needed is an image which does not limit the organization to the stiffness and stagnation of a narrow, pietistic Christianity. The image must be one which begins to match the universal love found in Christ, one which will consequently force us to open wide our minds, hearts, and arms in a more mature and relevant understanding, dedication, and witness."

Curriculum Change

Important changes in the biology curriculum this fall include the discontinuation of the premedical course in favor of a regular biology or chemistry major and classes consisting of three one-hour lectures and a three-hour lab. Two new courses will be Biology 214, micro-technique, and Biology 208, human anatomy and physiology (for physical education majors). Organic chemistry, physics, eight hours of botany, eight hours of zoology, and twelve hours of electives in advanced biology courses will be required of all biology majors.



Robert Mahley will soon leave his work space in the biology department here for the start of a promising future.

Mahley To Study Again at Vandy

Robert Mahley, a senior biology major, will enter Vanderbilt Medical School next fall. The university is far from strange to Mr. Mahley. Last summer he worked in its research laboratory, and he will be there again this summer working under a Maryville graduate, Virgil LeQuire. They will do research on blood serum, the same subject as Mr. Mahley's independent study.

Two unknown words, chromatography and electrophoresis, arose in a biology seminar last year. No one knew their meaning and Mr. Mahley took the trouble to find what they meant. In doing this, he became interested in them. These two subjects were thoroughly discussed in his independent study, "Blood Serum Analysis by Electrophoresis."

Mr. Mahley defined for us the meaning of those two words as "lab techniques used in the separation of mixtures of compounds into their individual components." Much of the information for his paper was taken from the research done at Vanderbilt last summer.

To the fool, he who speaks wisdom will sound foolish.
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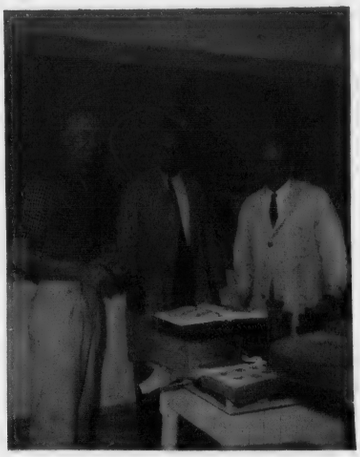
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FOCUS ON BIOLOGY

A relatively small department at Maryville College, the biology division is diversified and active. Below, left Professors Ramger, Williams and Shields confer. In an other room of Fayerweather Hall the ecology class described in the article at right puzzles over data gathered in the college woods.

Photo by Pridi Malasitt





Biology Majors Plan Future

Senior biology majors will scatter throughout the country after graduation this June. Fred Kren plans to enter the University of Pittsburgh next September to study physical therapy. James Kring will either teach high school biology or work in research and development at Union Carbide.

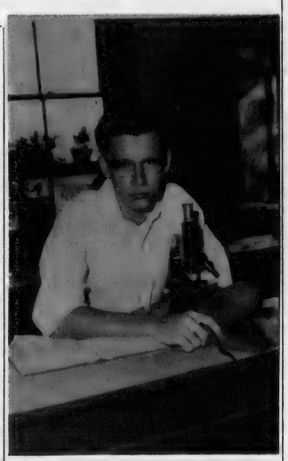
Ann Stimson is particularly interested in working in either a marine or hospital lab. She would like to take a few courses in the field of archeology. Bonnie Woodward plans to teach high school biology at Johnston City, Tennessee, where her fiance will be completing his work at East Tennessee State University.

Biological Honor Society Organized

Eta Phi, Maryville College's chapter of Beta Beta Beta, was recently approved as a member of the National Honor Society. This chapter, organized through the efforts of the Junior-Senior biology seminar, is aimed at stimulating sound scholarship, disseminating scientific knowledge, and promoting biological research.

Eligible charter members include members of the junior or senior class in the upper fifty percent of the student body who have had at least three courses (ten semester hours) in biology. Second semester sophomores who meet these qualifications are eligible for regular membership.

Dr. Shields has been elected counselor-treasurer of the group



Outstanding biology major wears a solemn expression but the story below reveals he has much to smile about.

Ward to begin study at Johns Hopkins

A combined scholarship and fellowship to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, has been awarded to senior William Ward. He will be working toward his doctorate in radiation and genetics which he will receive after three years of study. In addition to his tuition scholarship, he will receive a living fellowship of $1800.

If you give to a thief he cannot steal from you, and he is then no longer a thief.

Wm. Soroyan

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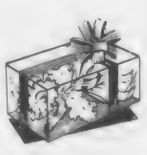
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Ecology Students Explore Facts of Life in the Woods

Ecology, the final course for biology majors, is defined by Dr. Randolph Shields as "the study of all organisms in their environment and relationship to other organisms." All previous biology courses are connected to one another through ecology. Thus, a student must have a knowledge of every organism whether it be an animal or plant.

There are thirteen people in the class. They have a four hour lab period every Monday afternoon. Field trips have been taken to the college woods and Cades Cove. Their most extensive trip was in our woods on April 15, when they made notice of all plants and animals in a small area of land. At Cades Cove they studied the old fields and how they were formed.

Different basic concepts of the course were expressed by various members of the ecology class. Ann Stimson calls it the study of the habitat of all things and how they are related. Jim Kring said, "Ecology clearly relates zoology to botany." Fred Kren is learning a lot about evolution and how the topic is connected with the things living today.

Dr. Shields has made the course very interesting, and those in the class feel it is definitely a worthwhile subject. It is valuable to all biology majors because it clearly connects plant life to animals. Frances Frost thinks that ecology is a course which everyone should be interested in taking because they should know more about the world in which they live. Miss Frost explains that people have the idea that ecology is just the study of conservation. This is far from the truth, since the class only studies living organisms in their environment.

Ecology is given every four semesters, but Dr. Shields hopes it may be given every spring semester. This will be possible if enough people are interested in the subject.

Biology Seminar Active

The junior-senior biology seminar, which meets every other week, consists of junior and senior biology majors and two teachers who share ideas on biology and related subjects. The seminar is an informal student organization with no officers. At each meeting, a student presents an original scientific paper, and a discussion period follows.

D. B. Williams, a former biology teacher, started the seminar six years ago with only four student members. The seminar, active ever since, now has twelve student members and two faculty members, Dr. A. R. Shields and Mr. Robert Ramger. The freshman-sophomore seminar was started this year by Bill Ward and Bob Mahley, co-sponsors. It has about fifteen members and operates along the same lines as the junior-senior seminar.

Bob Mahley believes that seminars are important because they introduce the members to different fields and topics in biology and related sciences and they make biology majors a closely knit group. Also, the presentation of papers, which require extensive preparation, encourages independent research. He points out that the organization is unique in that, once a person is invited to join, whole-hearted support and attendance of all meetings is a necessity. New members are voted in by the old members.



Frances Frost to be a graduate assistant at U-T next year, analyzes a solution in her investigation of water pollution.

Student Pursues Original Research on National Problem

Water pollution and its effects are a growing national concern, and Frances Frost, a senior biology major, has been studying the condition in this area in connection with her Independent Study. Her particular concentration in this field is determining if there are bacteria which consistently appear in industrially polluted waters which are not ordinarily present in the water.

Miss Frost's samples for study were taken from Pigeon River below the paper mill at Canton, North Carolina, and the tannery at Newport, Tennessee. Her control was the west prong of the Little River in the Smokies. Tests involved many steps, beginning with finding the carbonate oxygen and of each sample. She then plated the bacteria, isolated the colonies and identified them.

Although she is just now beginning to draw conclusions, Miss Frost does know at this point that there are two distinct bacteria in the polluted water. Much further research is necessary however to determine the exact relation of these to the pollution.

Although much has been done in the field of organic pollution (sewage, etc.), Miss Frost's work is one of very few studies in the area of chemical pollution (industrial). Its importance, she explains, lies in isolating bacteria which are present only and always in industrially polluted streams.

If such an organism could be found, it could be used as an indicator and industries which can now allow pollution to wash down stream a few days before a Public Health inspector arrives would not be able to rid the water of the critical bacteria. This might be a real boon for testing for industrial pollution.

Next year Miss Frost will continue her studies in the U. T. Graduate School, Department of Bacteriology. As winner of a graduate assistantship, she will be teaching an undergraduate bacteriology lab in addition to her own classes.

Old Nu Gamma Leaders Pick Their Successors

This year's Nu Gamma Leaders have picked their successors for next year, Sally Blair, Nu Gamma chairman, announced recently. Nu Gamma, which stands for "new girl," is the program by which the YWCA welcomes freshmen women to the college.

The girls selected will have about twelve new freshmen in their Nu Gamma groups. Their first duty will be writing letters to each of these girls during the summer. Their initiation will be providing entertainment at the Y retreat tonight.

Anna Belle Minear was elected chairman of Nu Gamma for next year. The leaders are to be Terri Barksdale, Sandra Briggs, Margaret Carter, Louise Crawford, Phyllis Evaul, Ann Fleming, Lois Grinstead, Linda Hayes, Ruth Hults, Ellen Lankenau, Peggy Malone, Marty Miller, Sara Parker, Gail Poth, Monique Sobczynski and Martha Weaver.

Alternates are Hazel DeWeese, Sandra Chittick, Sue Foreman, Dot Heismeyer and Barbara Bullard.

ONE PERSON REACTS . . .
(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 5)

this the way of the modern world? We worship obscenity, but we are afraid of sex. If those of us who call ourselves Christian do not affirm the joy of living—living life to the depths, then we too may die like Krapp.

The Chairs

Or perhaps we can live in dreams for a little while like the old man and woman in *The Chairs*. Feverishly they prepared for their imaginary guests, but there weren't enough chairs. Surely the world was ringing their doorbell off in order to hear the old man's message.

His wife comforted him—he was not a failure. He was a quarter-master general. Even the emperor came to hear him. But finding himself inarticulate, he had to hire the orator—he would explain the message.

Then they had to face reality—in the person of the orator—and unable to face it, they committed suicide. And the message? A couple of incoherent groans.

These plays are pessimistic and shocking. But that does not mean that anyone—especially the Christian—should or can discount them.

Off the Cuff

by Dave King

Did you see the late movie on Channel 27 the other night? Probably not, unless you can get television signals on your electric razor. You can consider yourself lucky because, without a doubt, this was the worst movie Hollywood ever dared to produce.

You've probably never seen this particuular film, but if you've seen one science-fiction movie, you've seen them all. The title alone indicates its appeal—"Rock Around the Moon."

Our drama begins with the arrival of a tall, distinguished looking general at a hush-hush missile base somewhere in the desert. This fellow is gray-haired—movie generals are always gray-haired—and has a sort of pained expression around his eyes that is supposed to represent years of fatigue and anxiety. (Actually, it's caused by his rented costume, which is too tight.) The general brings bad news to the project's chief engineer—it seems as though "our friends over there" are also planning to go to the moon and if we want to beat them, we'll have to leave tonight. The scene then shifts to the near-by launching pad where we see the secret moon rocket, the X-WI-6-8151-462-0421, or as they've cleverly nick-named it, the "Secret Moon Rocket."

To make a long story short, they blast off that night and are soon in deep space.

The pilot, of course, is our brilliant engineer-hero, who has both the physique and acting ability of one of Tarzan's friends. Also on the voyage is a mousy little character, who couldn't pass a Girl Scout physical, let alone one for astronauts. This is the world-famed geologist, Prof. Von Barf, who will study the moon's surface. He's a German refugee with an accent so thick we can't understand a word he says, which is one of the few bright spots in the movie. We know he's important because he wears a white smock.

The remaining crew member is Ricky Cool, billed as "America's Greatest Singing Discovery." What this really means is that it would be a great discovery to find that he can sing.

You can probably guess the rest—how they don't have enough fuel to get back home and so they have to pitch all the non-essentials overboard. Naturally, they're about ten pounds overweight, so the kid sacrifices his guitar, which is the other high spot of the story. They're still a couple pounds over and don't have anything more to abandon. Then someone gets the bright idea to shave the extra pounds from the rock-and-roller's head.

Well, the whole mess ends mercifully as our bald friend warbles, "Oh, We beat Them There Bad Guys to the Moon—Yeah! Yeah!" (This is available at your local music store on 45's and sheet music.) What they don't show is that the engineer is faced with a desertion suit by his wife, the scientist goes back to his pretzel factory in Berlin, and the kid goes back to swiping hub caps.

All we can say about this masterpiece, then, is that the greatest missile gap in America seems to be between its science-fiction writer's ears.

FUGITIVE PIECES
(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 2)

Domesticity has been another good source of income. I used to hem people's skirts so short that they had to give me the skirts. One season I took to cleaning rooms. This was pleasant work until I misfortunately accepted a position with a family who had and had had for several weeks in their small room two large rabbits. Those of you who know anything at all about rabbits will understand why I charged time and a half. A third aspect of domesticity is the realm of the ironer. It's about these new miracle fabrics: the miracle is that I never know what they're going to do next: shrink, scorch, melt, shred, crinkle. But when they do I usually get the ruined garments which I cut up and use or sell for dustcloths or tea towels.

Services such as typing, folk-singing, public speaking, bibliography gathering (at four cents a note card, but you've gotta sign the books out yourself), map reading and busy work doing (it's not ethical to do a worthwhile assignment for someone else, but drawing lines on charts or cutting out pictures are usually paid by the hundreds of hours which they take) are also highly profitable diversions.

Merchandising, especially drygoods, is another vocation which is both profitable and interesting. For instance, of what real value to the poor people who (may or may not ever) receive the boxes in our halls are regulation Maryville College gym suits? They afford little warmth or protection from the elements. Yet the incoming freshmen are always an eager market for the ill-fitting garments. Lab aprons, likewise.

Now is a good opportunity to put in a plug for the gigantic end of the year close-out sale to take place soon after comps. I have several "M-books" (both paper and cloth bound), some nearly new George Beverly Shea records, genuine church of India incense, and several sets of jacks. There is also on sale a lot of art work including paper mache advent kits, paintings and sketches of scenes and personalities around campus, origami birds and bees. Come over and browse.

There are other lucrative enterprises which I have never tried, but if anyone is interested I shall be glad to oblige. Haircutting looks easy, and interior decorating should be fun. I think, too, that although I have never contemplated marriage myself, I have the qualifications for a bridal consultant. Having been forced to overhear myriads of loud and annotated discussions on wedding gowns, invitations, rings, trousseaux, honeymoons, and compatability, I have at my disposal much pertinent material which should be of interest to the potential bridegroom.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL	WGAP	1400 KC	THURS.	6:00 P.M.
INDEPENDENT AMERICAN	WKXV	900 KC	FRIDAY	5:45 P.M.
DR. KERSHNER	WGAP	1400 KC	WED.	6:00 P.M.

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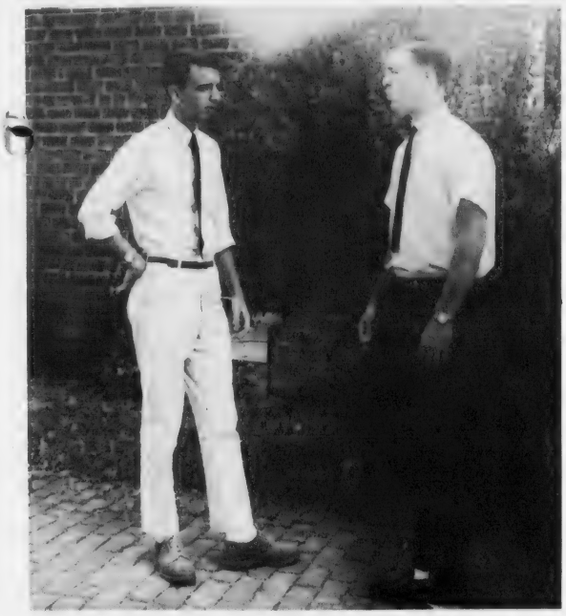
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Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, May 18, 1963 | No. 14



Tentative Lecturers Named for 1963-64

Tentative plans for the 1963-1964 Lecture Series indicate that four lecturers will be presented. The major lecture will be given on April 17 by Harrison Salisbury, former Moscow correspondent of the New York *Times* and Pulitizer Prize winner. Salisbury is the author of a number of books, including *A New Russia?, Moscow Journal, To Moscow—and Beyond, The Shook-up Generation, American in Russia,* and a novel entitled *The Northern Palmyra Affair.* At the present time he is the Director of National Correspondence for the *Times.* His lecture topic will be "The Rising Conflict Between Russia and China."

A second lecturer will be George F. MacLeod, who founded the Iona Community in 1938 in Scotland as a religious brotherhood for the training of students. Dr. MacLeod is a former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the author of several books, and a lecturer in various Scottish and American universities. He has also been an active contributor to the British Broadcasting Company's "Way of God" series. Dr. MacLeod will spend two days on the campus, giving his main lecture on February 28.

The alumni lecturer for the Series will be a member of the class of 1940, John H. Fisher, who is presently Associate Executive Secretary of the Modern Language Association of America, with headquarters in New York City. Dr. Fisher received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1945 and has taught at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Yale, South Carolina, Michigan, Duke, and Indiana. His lecture topic will deal with present inadequacies and developments in language teaching and will be given on November 15.

It is hoped that a prominent scientist may be secured as the fourth lecturer. All lectures are open to the public at no charge and are financed from the Student Activities Fee.

Sophomore-Frosh Picnic To Be At Laurel Lake

The annual sophomore-freshman picnic will be held on Saturday, May 25, from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Laurel Lake. Buses will leave there at 4:30 to bring back students who must be on campus for the production of "The Tempest."

Home Ec. Classes Hold Style Show

This evening at 7:30 in the theater, the Home Economics Department of Maryville College will present their eighteenth annual style show, "The Needle and Thread Revue." Wearing their own creations carefully styled in the freshman and advanced clothing classes offered this semester, thirty Maryville College co-eds and their instructors, Miss Meiselwitz and Mrs. Stanford, will model fashions designed for sports, school, and dress wear and those very special occasions.

The emphasis of this year's show is upon the marvelous things which can be made through skill with the needle and thread. Clothing which will be modeled represents both the latest thing in new styles and the permanence and versatility of classical lines. Concerning the theme, Miss Meiselwitz, head of the Home Economics Department, explains that "the importance of the distinction between fad, style, and fashion and homemade and custom-styled clothing will be stressed."

To add atmosphere to the show, appropriate music will be provided by vocalists and their accompanists from the music department. Following the event, a reception and dance will be held in the chapel court sponsored by the Student Council Social Committee; and refreshments will be served, prepared by other home economics students not enrolled in the sewing and tailoring classes.

Dave Marston, Phil Brown Relate Future Student Government Plans

Editor's note: On May 1, the student body elected as new officers for next year Dave Marston, president, and Phil Brown, vice president. The following article is based on an interview with them regarding their plans.

Dave Marston's key words for next year's student government are 'flexibility,' 'imagination,' and 'alertness.' Realizing the need for an attitude of flexibility is more important than setting down a detailed program. This involves taking advantage of opportunities when they come and being alert to the possibilities of the moment.

When asked for specific concerns, Dave stated first that he was "interested in seeing some tangible results from the town committee." Another interest is the car committee. He suggests that the work should not only be continued, but intensified. He is optimistic about results in this area. Dave also feels that some alternative to the present chapel cut system should be looked for.

Phil Brown's key word is 'efficiency.' This is an appropriate attitude for the vice president, as much of his service will be with the numerous committees of student council, committees which need an efficient administrator.

In addition to this, Phil has several pet projects. He would like to see a trophy case built somewhere on campus, perhaps in the chapel. He's going to work toward a better system for elections. Also, as permanent head of the town committee, Phil wants to see that the ideas of the town students are more efficiently worked into the program of the council.

Both Dave and Phil feel the need of some reasonable, practical change. One project would be a new student center. They suggest that a set of detailed blueprints could be drawn up to encourage donations. In the past, prospective donors have been discouraged by lack of a concrete plan. The total cost of the construction would, of course, be beyond the reach of the students, but this would be a feasible means of participating and showing interest.

Dave and Phil have shown concern over faculty-student relationships too. They have extended an invitation to the faculty to come to council meetings and give their opinions. Also, several teachers have suggested that they would like to see student ratings of teaching methods on campus.

Another major issue is U.S.N.S.A. Dave and Phil feel it likely to be defeated in the coming referendum. Maryville will then need an active current events program to fill the gap. Phil is interested in seeing a more regional organization in this position, and proposes one similar to I.C.C. (Intercollegiate Council), which served seven colleges in East Tennessee, including Maryville College, before we joined U.S.N.S.A.

Dave and Phil suggest that students register their views with the administration as individuals rather than by means of mass demonstrations. Dave's philosophy of student government is cooperation, to promote understanding; imagination, to present new ideas; and persuasion, to adequately explain ideas and suggestions.

Dean Has Chosen Sophomore Aides

The office of Dean of Women has announced the following Sophomore Aides who will live in Baldwin Hall next year: Janice Best, Margaret Carter, Phyllis Evaul, and Doris Price, on first floor; Betty Brown, Charlotte Devine, Ann Fleming, Lois Grinstead, Ellen Lankenau, and Martha Weaver on second floor; Edna Beatty, Louise Crawford, Martha Miller, Sara Parker, Sherry Proffitt, Mildred Riley, Margaret Shaklee, and Mary Lee Zorb on third floor.

Sophomore Aides, combined with the Nu Gamma Leaders, will welcome freshman girls next fall. The Aides will also serve as dorm officers for the first semester.



MSC, Classes Elect Officers for 1963-64

The results of the Men's Student Government election, held May 3, and the selection, many, of class officers for the 1963-1964 school year were recently announced.

MSC

The Men's Student Cooperative elected Frank Jablonski, president, and Ross Kerr, secretary-treasurer.

Class Officers

Officers selected by prospective seniors are Bert Randall, president; Bill DeWeese, vice-president; and Ginna Coon, secretary-treasurer.

The Junior class will be led by Harold Cones, with Linda Brumley as vice-president, and Jeanne Steele as secretary-treasurer.

The prospective sophomores have chosen David Powell as president, Adam Deveny as vice-president, and Terri Barksdale as secretary-treasurer.

Sixteen Women Form Daisy Chain

Bert Randall, vice president of the Junior Class, has announced the daisy chain, which the Senior Class will walk through as part of graduation ceremonies.

The girls chosen are Pat Anderson, a sociology major from Bloomfield, New Jersey; Sally Blair, an English major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey; Cynthia Blanchard, a psychology major from Dillsburg, Pennsylvania; and Roberta Bryson, a mathematics major from Louisville, Kentucky;

Ginna Coon, a sociology major from Amherst, New York; Phyllis Deloteus, a psychology major from Bowling Green, Kentucky; Margaret Dozier, a biology major from Decatur, Georgia; Martha Bess Ellis, an English major from Elizabethton, Tennessee; Nancy Haley, a history major from Galveston, Texas; and Ruth McDade, an elementary education major from Maryville, Tennessee;

Shirley Mease, an elementary education major from Vail, Iowa; Mary Pettigrew, a home economics major from Morris Plains, New Jersey; Sue Quigg, a biology major from Springfield, Missouri; Carol Rugh, an elementary education major from Missorrie, India; Deanna Sturgell, an art major from Paris, Illinois; and Lori Sturmfels, a psychology major from Sedalia, Missouri.

ARE YOU GO, ROGUE, OR ABORT?

by Deanna Sturgell and Cayle Eggers

A recent issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine cited an article from *Queen*, an alert British publication. The article, "Guidebook for Social Astronauts," was issued by the headquarters of Great Britain's Social Nuance Observation andd Breakdown System, the S.N.O.B. This system has produced over the years a restless terminology, subject to rapid obsolescence. What is in one year is out the next. The new guidebook revises these decencitized definitions to suit the Space Age. "People and behavior patterns," it states, "are now to be graded into three categories: GO — as when referring to a rocket launched correctly on course and on target, which travels in the right orbit. ROGUE — as when referring to a rocket released on the right course, which then goes badly astray and ends up off target and in the wrong orbit. ABORT — as when referring to a rocket which never gets into orbit at all, or which never gets off the launching pad."

"GO people," the guide goes on to explain, "are rare and are totally unaware of being GO. People who think they are GO are invariably ROGUE. ROGUE people secretly know they are ROGUE, even when they pretend to be GO. The Space Age moves so fast that GO people can easily become ABORT when caught up by ROGUE people. ABORT people are people who never got off the ground, and, unhappily, ROGUE people are always doomed to remain ROGUE no matter how hard they try."

Here are a few suggestions we have for a Maryville College edition of the Space Age Guide:

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Clothing — (women) Changing hair color once a week is ABORT unless you travel. Wig hats are ABORT; madras scarves are ROGUE. Matching skirts and sweaters are ABORT except when worn to equally ABORT teas, when they become ROGUE. Black dresses are ABORT when worn because the wearer thinks they are GO. Madras is ROGUE unless over three years old, when it becomes GO. Madras suspenders are GO. Bouffant hairdos are ABORT.

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Class — Thoughtful class participation is GO, but talking only to impress the instructor is ABORT. Sitting on the back row is ABORT, and sitting on the front row is ROGUE, unless you are seated alphabetically. Starting classes before 8:30 is definitely ABORT.

Regulations — Attending church two years ago was ROGUE, but today it is GO. Last year, riding in cars was GO; this year it is merely ROGUE. Fire drills in Pearsons and Baldwin are GO, but are ABORT in the New Dorm because "it couldn't be burned down with a blow torch."

These are ABORT — Artificial flowers, complaining (only) about rules, complaining about food. (It is ROGUE to get up and leave the table.)

These are GO — A Sonny Hughs haircut, but only on Sonny Hughs. In the South, male names from childhood, such as Johnny, Tommy, Billie, or Jackie. These people: Mr. Dixon, Mrs. Swenson, Dr. Copeland, and Mr. Van den Blink.

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LYNN HERRING

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Feature Editor — MARY JANOVICH
Sports Editors — DAVE KING and GINNA COON

Assistant Editor — CHARLOTTA COOK
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PHOTOGRAPHER: Ralph Tucker

Faculty Advisors
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR, MR. FRANK LAYMAN



Already weary before the long trek has even begun, Dave Powell leans on the knapsack of the other happy wanderer, Bill Weissenberger.

They're Getting Ready for THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL

The fifty mile hike craze spurred by Robert Kennedy and other New Frontiersmen has worn itself out by now—but two Maryville College politicians are ready to hike forty times that distance. After senior class president, Bill Weissenburger, and president-elect of the freshmen, Dave Powell, put the finishing touches on the school year, the two will set out for Maine via the Appalachian Trail.

7 Blisters, 1 Fallen Arch

The trail extends from Mt. Springer in Georgia to Mt. Katahdin in Maine. "This means, "according to Dave, "a walking distance of 2,050 miles—or a total of 7 blisters, 3 sprained ankles and a fallen arch."

The two men have been getting plans, equipment and themselves in shape for ther getaway from twentieth century society. They are looking for a ride to the vicinity of Atlanta as soon as graduation is over.

Their special sleeping bags are examples of the basic equipment which has so far cost $120. The mummy-type bags are imported from France. Made of down, they are meant to keep a camper warm in subfreezing temperatures. They weigh just 2½ pounds and measure only 10 inches in diameter when rolled up.

Why Are They Going?

Why are they going? Many people have asked that question. Says Dave: "I think our parents were the first to ask. Our answer is a little more than the usual 'Because it's there.' We expect to mature somewhat when we have no one to rely on but ourselves. No phones, no cars, few stores, no mail . . . college life is important, but it's soft. There's a great big world out there just waiting for little people like us.

"We plan to go out and talk things over with the physical part of that world. We believe the physical association will bring a deeper spiritual understanding of nature. Lots of city folks call it 'communing with nature.' We will *live* with nature and *commune* with nature's creator."

Built by Volunteers

Bill says that, contrary to popular opinion, the Appalachian Trail is not an old Indian or pioneer trail. In fact it was completed in only 1937. It was the result of the vision of a man named Benton MacKaye, who saw the need for a trail so large that, for the ordinary traveler, it should be a trail without end.

MacKaye once wrote: The old pioneer opened through a forest a path for the spread of civilization . . . . Now comes the great task of holding this (highly civilized) life in check—for it is just as bad to have too much urbanization as too little. America needs her forests and her wild open spaces quite as much as her cities and her settled places."

The trail was built almost entirely by the volunteer efforts of outdoor organizations. It is the longest marked foot path in the world.

Following the crest of the mountain ranges, it roughly parallels the Great Indian Warpath which was in the Great Valley to the west. Most of it leads through wilderness areas (about half of it in national parks), although sections pass through farming communities and a few towns.

Bill and Dave plan to average 25 miles a day. They have decided not to push for speed however, even if they have to stop before reaching Mr. Katahdin. Both have other engagements next fall—Dave will be here and Bill must be at Quantico, Virginia to begin aviation officer training with the Marine Corps.

Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.

Disraeli

"Sour Grapes"

by Mary Gay Boettcher

The image of Maryville College as a small, conservative, church-supported liberal arts college becomes somewhat tarnished during this time of year; it is election time.

With the advent of this season, certain questions (i.e. "issues") arise and are thoroughly trampled before the end of the term. Usually there is an aftermath type of question which has been fomented by the heat of campaigning. This year the question has been one of considerable relevancy. "Should election statistics be published?" There are two very distinctly opposing views on this issue.

Let us call one of them the "sour grapes" group, since part of the dissenting faction feel that this is the only reason that such a plan would be put into effect. This may well be, but there are other more valid points. The simplest is a question as to the purpose behind such a publication. Since the election is over, why print statistics at all? This is a good point, especially as we, the student body, abide by the majority vote. Since we do this, we are also pledged to support the person elected. In that case, statistics may just deter this object. Why compare percentages . . . support doesn't come by percentages. Is it just that the losing candidates want "how close" they came to be well-known?

No, maintains the supporting half. Not at all. There are two main reasons why election results should be published. First, the student body has a perfect right to know the outcome. The majority of the student body simply because they may wonder, and would like to gauge campus feeling. The supporters of various candidates naturally want to see percentages in order to ascertain how successful their attempts were. And, of course, the candidate wants to see if he "put up a good fight," or by what margin he won. Besides that, this isn't detrimental material, only additional information following up a fact. The second argument is that, at least, published results will stop the fantastic amount of conjecture that fills the air for days after. (i.e. "did you know he only won by ONE vote?"). The pity of it is these nebulous figures are invariably incorrect and only begin to seem true because one figure becomes repetitious through endless retelling. Such a problem would be eliminated. However, the opposing argument to this is that people who chatter-buzz about election results will have no problem in replenishing their conversation with other such, once this particular topic is removed.

Regardless of which opinion you advocate, this is a problem which should be discussed . . . if only for no other reason than to give the haggard election committee an indication of student opinion.

CUT OUT AND SAVE — TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS TO LISTEN

SUGGESTED RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THINKING AMERICANS

"LIFE LINE"	WGAP	1400 KC	DAILY	6:00 P.M.
THE MANION FORUM	WKXV	900 KC	MONDAY	5:45 P.M.
THE MANION FORUM	WGAP	1400 KC	SUNDAY	12:45 P.M.
CHURCH LEAGUE OF AMERICA	WGAP	1400 KC	SUNDAY	12:30 P.M.
20th CENTURY REFORMATION	WKXV	900 KC	MON.-FRI.	7:45 A.M.
CITIZENS COUNCIL	WGAP	1400 KC	THURS.	6:00 P.M.
INDEPENDENT AMERICAN	WKXV	900 KC	FRIDAY	5:45 P.M.
DR. KERSHNER	WGAP	1400 KC	WED.	6:00 P.M.

(Education for Americanism, Inc., P.O. Box 255, Maryville, Tenn.)

Off the Cuff

by Dave King

Every spring, just after the dogwoods bloom, a contagious plague sweeps the campus, infecting all those who breathe its poisonous vapors. The symptoms are readily recognizable, although they vary with the individual. Most commonly it is characterized by a marked swelling of the head, affliction of the mouth muscles causing a perpetual smile, and a definite shaking of the hand. Called "Campus Politics" by some, and a good many things by others, this scourge usually gives way to the more conventional ailments by the time final exams come barrelling onto the scene.

The race—would crawl be a better word?—for Student Body President this year saw a number of unexpected developments. A surprise write-in movement, spearheaded by an unusual number of biology majors, attempted to unseat the heretofore unopposed candidate, Dave Marston. Their dark horse candidate was that vivacious blonde, Evelyn Ramger; and their strategy was to denounce the controversial Cars-On-Campus Bill (also known as the Moyers Act) and replace it with one favoring tricycles. However, candidate Ramger's short-lived political career was scandalously destroyed with the disclosure that she had been seen entering rooms in Carnegie Hall at all hours of the day and night. (President-elect Marston, vacationing in the Bahamas, could not be reached for comment.)

The vice-presidential campaign was the one which generated the most interest, in case no one noticed. Popular opinion seemed to vacillate hourly between the two outspoken candidates. Mike Moyers' liberal campaign was organized around his liberal experience as class president and Student Council Representative, and his liberal ability to cooperate with the radical president. On the other hand, Phil Brown organized his campaign around his cautious experience as class president and student council representative, and his cautious ability to work with the still radical president.

Moyer's supporters are to be commended for their subtle allusions to Mickey Mouse, an ingenious attempt to appeal to voters' subconscious memories of happy times with the Mousketeers. However, Brown's promise to hold the job both semesters proved more appealing to the voters.

The critical point in the campaign came when Moyers emphatically refused to endorse a candidate who used "that greasy kid stuff." Brown fiercely countered with a companison of Moyers' leadership ability to his ability on the basketball floor. This remark proved to be the decisive blow, as the basketball fans swung over to the Brown camp.

Class elections also created a lot of excitement this year. For a while it looked as if everyone would run and the person getting two votes would win. The new senior class president, Bert Randall, won on the strength of the support of fellow Texan, Lyndon Johnson, while the junior and sophomore presidents, Harold Cones and Dave Powell, managed to win by only a hair.

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ED KRUSMAN

New Dorm—SANDY SCOFIELD
Pearsons—SUE QUIGG
Baldwin—JANET MELVILLE

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at The

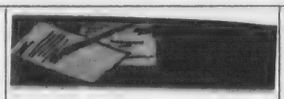
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Dodez Speaks From Paris

Dear Friends:

Sitting here on the train watching the suburbs of Paris disappear in the distance, it seems almost impossible to believe that as each minute passes I am getting closer and closer to Geneva and school again . . .

In East Germany

With exams finished March 15th, I left the following day to meet Diane Fairbank (JYA Kansas State University) in Zurich. Hurried trips to Basel and Franfort served only to whet our appetities for our adventure in Eastern Germany and Berlin . . .

Once we had entered Eastern Germany, the train sped past station after station—all closed and standing like somewhat ridiculous sentinels in the dusk. We stopped only once for coal, and then the conductor walked up and down beside the track, seeing that no one got off. Berlin is indeed a city of contrasts. Walking down Kurfurstendam, West Berlin's main street, the usual city noises and flashing lights enveloped us.

Our first venture into East Berlin was with a tour group. At Check point Charlie our Communist guide came on board (this is because West Berliners are forbidden to enter East Berlin). I was astonished by the ruins standing everywhere, incongruously emphasizing the garish red and white propaganda signs which proclaimed such boasts as "socialism is of the people, by the people and for the people" or "the Communist Party is the party of Peace."

Our guide, instead of admitting what a poor job the communists were doing of rebuilding, concentrated his attack on the horrors and destruction of the Nazi regime. Points of interest were the old American Embassy (bombed by the British) and a half-hour stop at the Russian War Memorial. Returning to the West, a drive along the wall completed the tour . . .—these told only part of the story . . . Even the simple act of picking up a telephone and dialing a number across town is now denied to these people. Cars are few and expensive, many foods and medicines unavailable, and always, everywhere, the depressing silence . . .

In London

We crossed the English Channel from Ostende (in Holland) to Dover . . . At least half the people on board were sea sick and the rail was the most popular spot to stand (and not for the view). —

In London at last, I stepped out of Victoria Station and was greeted with what seemed to be a mile of bright red double-desked busses. While in London I stayed at the YWCA where my roommates were from West Berlin and Sidney, Australia. We had several good discussions and spent most of the day sight-seeing together—the changing of the guard at the Tower where the crown jewels are found, London-Bridge, Westminster Abbey—all just as I had imagined . . .

Parliment was fascinating—the House of Lords was discussing prison reforms and the

Cont'd. Page 6, Col. 2

SEEN . . .



. . . AND HEARD

I wish we subscribed to that newspaper so we could cancel our subscription . . . I'm going to run down the hill and fall on my chubby Austrian face . . . wanted: a dateless Maryville girl . . . boys on one hill, girls on the other . . . you're not running for Student Council ??? . . . in fifteen minutes you wrote all you learned in four years . . . Boony season? . . . things are tuff all over . . . now we can afford to go to a good school . . . no boys, we can always Hully Gully . . . you mean you turned yourself in . . . just get yourself a bush . . . comps? I feel like I've been all night on a Greyhouse bus . . . it's just a false front . . . you mean the men have come and gone already? . . . here in the Yale family . . . we want somebody to buy those new books so we can borrow them . . . all you young people turn out for this . . . nasty extraneous factors—like reality . . . the dorm commotion committee . . . a honeypot, a tombstone rubbing, and thou.

MUSE TEN

Days

When days are bad, and strong men cry
And women weep, and lovers die
We tend to turn our heads, to hide our face
To keep from seeing just what kind of place
We live in.

But when things are good, and salaries soar
And the Mets take the Dodgers three out of four
We stand on mountains to shout our praise
These truly are the best of days
We live in.

But best of days will never come
To them, from whom their lover's gone
Perchance good luck, perchance ill fate
Nothing can lower nor elevate
The world they live in.

These ones don't shout, nor faces hide
For they're already dead inside.

—James Gifford

Lines of the Lonely Crowd

How can you tell them you love them?
How can you let them know how much they mean
To you, as you watch and yearn for their joy;
As you watch and ache at their stumbling?
Can they ever know the smiles that were blessing their happiness,
Or the hands that wanted so to caress and to comfort?
Would they ever understand the hurt that brought so many tears
When they turned their backs and walked away from love?
It cannot be words, for their beauty is lost
When made sound by hearts full of feeling.
And glances too often are misunderstood.
It will be a dark room and a quiet, peaceful thinking.
It will be a silent prayer for those you love.

—Mildred Miles

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Following the crest of the mountain ranges, it roughly parallels the Great Indian Warpath which was in the Great Valley to the west. Most of it leads through wilderness areas (about half of it in national parks), although sections pass through farming communities and a few towns.

Bill and Dave plan to average 25 miles a day. They have decided not to push for speed however, even if they have to stop before reaching Mr. Katahdin. Both have other engagements next fall—Dave will be here and Bill must be at Quantico, Virginia to begin aviation officer training with the Marine Corps.

Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.

Disraeli

"Sour Grapes"

by Mary Gay Boettcher

The image of Maryville College as a small, conservative, church-supported liberal arts college becomes somewhat tarnished during this time of year; it is election time.

With the advent of this season, certain questions (i.e. "issues") arise and are thoroughly trampled before the end of the term. Usually there is an aftermath type of question which has been fomented by the heat of campaigning. This year the question has been one of considerable relevancy. "Should election statistics be published?" There are two very distinctly opposing views on this issue.

Let us call one of them the "sour grapes" group, since part of the dissenting faction feel that this is the only reason that such a plan would be put into effect. This may well be, but there are other more valid points. The simplest is a question as to the purpose behind such a publication. Since the election is over, why print statistics at all? This is a good point, especially as we, the student body, abide by the majority vote. Since we do this, we are also pledged to support the person elected. In that case, statistics may just deter this object. Why compare percentages . . . support doesn't come by percentages. Is it just that the losing candidates want "how close" they came to be well-known?

No, maintains the supporting half. Not at all. There are two main reasons why election results should be published. First, the student body has a perfect right to know the outcome. The majority of the student body simply because they may wonder, and would like to gauge campus feeling. The supporters of various candidates naturally want to see percentages in order to ascertain how successful their attempts were. And, of course, the candidate wants to see if he "put up a good fight," or by what margin he won. Besides that, this isn't detrimental material, only additional information following up a fact. The second argument is that, at least, published results will stop the fantastic amount of conjecture that fills the air for days after. (i.e. "did you know he only won by ONE vote?"). The pity of it is these nebulous figures are invariably incorrect and only begin to seem true because one figure becomes repetitious through endless retelling. Such a problem would be eliminated. However, the opposing argument to this is that people who chatter-buzz about election results will have no problem in replenishing their conversation with other such, once this particular topic is removed.

Regardless of which opinion you advocate, this is a problem which should be discussed . . . if only for no other reason than to give the haggard election committee an indication of student opinion.

CUT OUT AND SAVE — TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS TO LISTEN

SUGGESTED RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THINKING AMERICANS

"LIFE LINE"	WGAP	1400 KC	DAILY	6:00 P.M.
THE MANION FORUM	WKXV	900 KC	MONDAY	5:45 P.M.
THE MANION FORUM	WGAP	1400 KC	SUNDAY	12:45 P.M.
CHURCH LEAGUE OF AMERICA	WGAP	1400 KC	SUNDAY	12:30 P.M.
20th CENTURY REFORMATION	WKXV	900 KC	MON.-FRI.	7:45 A.M.
CITIZENS COUNCIL	WGAP	1400 KC	THURS.	6:00 P.M.
INDEPENDENT AMERICAN	WKXV	900 KC	FRIDAY	5:45 P.M.
DR. KERSHNER	WGAP	1400 KC	WED.	6:00 P.M.

(Education for Americanism, Inc., P.O. Box 255, Maryville, Tenn.)

Off the Cuff

by Dave King

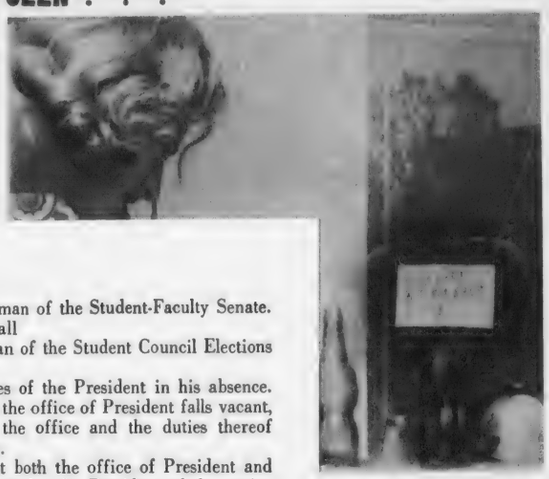
Every spring, just after the dogwoods bloom, a contagious plague sweeps the campus, infecting all those who breathe its poisonous vapors. The symptoms are readily recognizable, although they vary with the individual. Most commonly it is characterized by a marked swelling of the head, affliction of the mouth muscles caus-



Dodez Speaks From Paris

Dear Friends:

Sitting here on the train watching the suburbs of Paris disappear in the distance, it



SEEN . . . AND HEARD

aper so we could cancel our
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Student Body to Hold Referendum On Proposed Constitution Changes

The following are the recommended revisions in the Constitution of the Maryville College Student Body. Articles I, II and III below are a condensation and revision of Articles I through VII in the former Student Body Constitution (pages 27 through 29 in the M-Book). Articles VIII through XI have been left unchanged, and only their numerical designation has been altered, becoming Articles, IV, V, VI, and VII in the new constitution.

The Student Council committee appointed to revise this constitution has presented its proposals to the Student Council, and the Executive Council of the Faculty. Both of these bodies have given their approval to the Constitution. A two-thirds vote of the Student Body is now required before the revisions become effective. The revised portions are printed below by the *Echo* so that students may have the opportunity to become aware of the proposed changes before voting early next week.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE — 1963

— PREAMBLE —

We, the students of Maryville College, in order to provide a responsible Student Government to represent, lead, and unify the student body in the common motive of self-government; to assume responsibilities in the management of our own affairs; to strengthen the cooperation among students, faculty and administration; and to increase loyalty to the best interests of the college, do establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I—Student Body Organization

Section 1. All full-time students of Maryville College shall be members of the Student Body;

Section 2. The governmental organization of the Student Body shall be as follows:

a. The general adminstrative and legislative organ of the Student Body of Maryville College shall be the Student Council, which shall share authority with the Executive Council of the Faculty.

b. The Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty shall cooperate through a Student-Faculty Senate, which shall consider and recommend legislation.

c. Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) and Men's Student Cooperative (MSC) shall constitute independent administrative departments of Student Body government, and shall govern only in matters pertaining to women's and men's residences.

ARTICLE II—Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Student Body shall be a President and a Vice-President.

Section 2. The President shall be a member of the senior class and the Vice-President shall be a member of either the senior or junior class during their respective terms of office (except when Sec. 5 is applicable).

Section 3. The President and the Vice-President shall be elected for a term of one year by the Student Body by a majoritiy of the votes cast.

Section 4. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:

a. The President shall

(1) Preside at meetings of the Student Body and Student Council.

(2) Call special meetings of the Student Body and Student Council.

(3) Nominate the chairmen of the standing committees of the Student Council and submit them for approval to the Student Council.

(4) Nominate the members of the standing committees of Student Council after consultation with the standing committee chairmen concerned, and submit them for approval to Student Council.

(5) Set up such temporary special committees as shall be necessary from time to time, subject to the approval of Student Council.

(6) Serve as ex officio member of all standing and special committees.

(7) Serve as co-chairman of the Student-Faculty Senate.

b. The Vice-President shall

(1) Serve as Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee.

(2) Assume the duties of the President in his absence.

Section 5. In the event that the office of President falls vacant, the Vice-President shall assume the office and the duties thereof until the expiration of that term.

Section 6. In the event that both the office of President and Vice-President fall vacant concurrently, the President of the senior class shall assume the leadership of the Student Body and Student Council until these offices may be filled by a special Student Body election, to be held at the earliest possible date.

ARTICLE III—Student Council

Section 1. The objectives of Student Council shall be to

a. Represent accurately the points of view of the Student Body.

b. Consider, develop, and seek to promote matters of student interest in cooperation with faculty and administration.

c. Supervise and coordinate those student activities provided for in this Constitution and its ByLaws.

d. Promote a good relationship with other colleges.

Section 2. The Student Council shall be organized as follows:

a. The membership shall consist of the following students:

(1) The Student Body President and Vice-President.

(2) The Women's Student Government Association President and the Men's Student Cooperative President.

(3) The four class presidents.

(4) The following class representatives:

(a) Five Seniors.

(b) Five Juniors.

(c) Four Sophomores.

(d) Four Freshmen.

(5) A duly elected twon student representative.

b. To become and remain eligible for membership in the Student Council, a class representative shall meet the necessary academic requirements for membership in the class which he represents.

c. Class representatives shall be elected for a term of one year by a plurality of votes cast by their respective classes.

d. A member may be dropped from the Student Council by a 2|3 vote of Student Council for the following reasons:

(1) Four absences per semester.

(2) Inability to carry on Student Council duties because of illness or other reasons.

(3) Conduct unbecoming a Student Council member.

e. The class concerned shall have the power to fill any vacancies arising between regular elections.

f. The officers of the Student Council shall be a President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

(1) The President and Vice-President of the Student body shall be the President and Vice-President of the Student Council.

(2) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected by the Student Council at the first meeting of the year from its own membership and shall

(a) Keep minutes of all Student Council and Student Body meetings.

(b) Handle all correspondence for the Student Council.

(c) Keep a record of the collection and expenditure of all funds for Student Council purposes.

Section 3. The duties of the Student Council as a whole shall include the following:

a. The Student Council shall meet at regular intervals as it may decide, but at least twice a month from September to June.

b. The Student Council, through its Elections Committee, shall be responsible for conducting all campus-wide elections, and other elections on request.

c. The Student Council shall assume responsibility for regulating and enforcing such agreements as may be entered into with the Executive Council of the Faculty.

d. In carrying out its objectives, the Student Council shall refer questions to the Student-Faculty Senate for consideration and recommendation and shall present to the Student-Faculty Senate proposals for enactment of legislation which may be considered desirable. The Student Council shall also receive, consider, and pass upon recommendations of the Student-Faculty Senate for such legislation.

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the guard at the Tower where the crown jewels are found, London-Bridge, Westminster Abbey—all just as I had imagined . . .

Parliment was fascinating—the House of Lords was discussing prison reforms and the

Cont'd. Page 6, Col. 2

TEN

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—James Gifford

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When made sound by hearts full of feeling.
And glances too often are misunderstood.
It will be a dark room and a quiet, peaceful thinking.
It will be a silent prayer for those you love.
—Mildred Miles

SCOTS, VOLS DEBATE AND PLAY 0-0 STANDOFF

by Todd Owers

The scene of battle was the University of Tennessee's Hudson Field, and a hard, bruising battle it was, netting no victor as U-T and Maryville College played their soccer match to a scoreless tie before several hundred interested spectators Saturday afternoon, May 11.

The contest started late due to a spirited debate (not of the formal type) between the two schools which proved almost as exciting as the ensuing play itself. The discussion was over whether the game would be governed under intercollegiate rules or international ones, and finally ended in a compromise with Maryville gaining the benefit of free substitution rules and giving ground on certain out of bounds set ups.

Each team played excellent defensive soccer, and each team missed two excellent chances for a goal. Winger Phil Jerome of Maryville almost won the frustrating contest for the Scots with approximately two minutes of playing time remaining. Jerome received a pass at mid-field, evaded two converging Vols and skirted in toward the UT goalie unapprehended. His kick, however, was wide by about a foot.

On the other side of the field, U-T's playing coach, C.O. Mathews clouted a kick which zoomed just inches over the top of the Maryville goal, and missed another chance for a score when the ball skidded off the side of his foot and went wide.

The defensive contest continued, with Maryville defensemen Scott Bucher and John Vordonis playing a whale of a game and keeping the Highlander goal (and goalie Fred Kolb) well protected. Both Vol and Scot lineups were well stacked with foreign students which added a great deal of spice to the match and gave it a most welcome international tone. Soccer is an international sport and it was good to see it in Tennessee, especially in May.

He only earns his freedom and existence who daily conquers them anew.

Goethe

SPRING SPORTALK

by Dave King

We came, we saw , but we're not quite sure who conquered. The Knoxville newspapers seemed reluctant to concede that Maryville even had a soccer team and hinted that U-T would seek stronger opponents in the future. Well, they sang a different tune after last week's outing and even went so far as to spell our players' names correctly.

When the call went out on campus several weeks ago for volunteers, a large number of players responded enthusiastically. Most of the fellows who played on the "varsity" team this past season worked with the newcomers, teaching them the finer points of the game. Also working out with the group was Mr. Howard Young, more commonly seen in the chemistry lab.

During the past season Mr. Ainsworth, of our Political Science department, served the team in an advisory capacity, with Kirk Copeland serving as player-coach. These two contributed heavily to the spunky team that sported a 3-3 record for regular play. However, one cannot help wondering what the record might have been had there been an experienced faculty member for coach.

Let's face it—soccer hit this campus last fall and hit it hard. Attendance at the home games was surprisingly high and very enthusiastic, to say the least. And why not? Soccer is a fast-moving, exciting game, because it has an appealing combination of easy to understand strategy and physical effort.

Realizing that there are a great number of things to be considered, it would seem that the interest of a faculty member as a player may be of great benefit to the soccer Scots. A sport as well accepted by the student body as soccer deserves every chance it can get. More important, a varsity soccer team in intercollegiate competition would be of great benefit to the school. An informal team which can amass a 3-3 record against trained, varsity squads could better that record considerably with the proper leadership. It is hoped that the athletic department will seriously consider giving soccer the status of a varsity sport as soon as it is feasible.

Scot Track Team Loses To C-N, ETSC

The Maryville College track team closed out their season for this year by being outclassed by superior track teams from Carson-Newman and East Tennessee State. The Carson-Newman meet, which was run on a hard, fast track, was fairly even at the outset, but ended in a complete rout in favor of the host Eagles. For the first time this season the Maryville distance men outscored their opponents out-scoring Carson-Newman 18 to 9 in the three distance races: half mile, mile, and two mile. Hugh McCampbell won the mile and half-mile to account for 10 of the 18 points. Joe Malloy again was a star for the Scots in their losing cause. He placed first in the pole vault and high jump. Terry Amons took the only other first place for the Scots, winning in the 120 yard high hurdles. All in all the Scots' young track team gave a good account of themselves, losing to Carson-Newman's experience and depth.

In the East Tennessee State meet the Scots met possibly their strongest opponent of the season. Maryville managed only four first places in the entire meet. These were recorded by John Livingston in the mile, Hugh McCampbell in the half mile, Joe Malloy in the pole vault, and Greg Hallen in the javelin. John Livingston recorded his fastest time of the season when he ran the mile in 4:48.2 and Hugh McCampbell also beat his previous best time in the half mile when he ran the race in 2:10.2. From the beginning the depth and superiority of East Tennessee State overshadowed the fine effort put forth by the Scots as a team.

Three days after the East Tennessee State meet Coach Tomlinson and six members of Scots' track team left for the annual T. I. A. C. Track meet held this year at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. The Scots gave a good account of themselves at the meet even though Joe Malloy was the only member of the team to place. He took a fourth place in the pole vault with a height of 12 feet. Mike Dalton gave a good performance in the 440 yard dash, leading the field for half the race. As the good crop of freshmen and sophomores on the team improve in the next two years the Scots should vastly improve over this year's performance in the state meet.

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

Well fans, the deciding sport is now being played. Who will win the trophy is now all up to the society who can out play the other one in softball.

Theta Epsilon tied the record when Teddy Gillespie won the tennis tournament and by winning the track meet. Sue Kisch, Theta, came through with the most first places; she won discus, basketball and baseball throws, and the 220 yard dash. Other winners were Broom race, Nancy White (T); British walking race, Janet Dearcopp (C); Javelin, Ann Doscher (T); Standing broad jump and 100 yard dash, Gail Wilkes (T); hop, step, and jump, Kathy Burgess (T).

Today if you are wondering who and what the girls are doing running around in funny costume, they are the new members of Women's "M" Club. This afternoon we will find both new and old members starting out on their annual spring hike, to Cade's Cove, for a weekend of fun, steaks, and sleeping under the stars. Tents will be provided for those who want more over them than just the stars. Oh yes, girls, Watch out for the snakes!!

The new members of Women's "M" Club are:

Ann Alexander, Ann Doscher, Lorraine Briggs, Nancy White, Joyce Hooper, Barbara Pettigrew.

Women Reach Semifinals at U C Tennis Tourney

Jan Dearcopp, Terry Brusstar and Phyllis Deloteus represented Maryville at the Southeastern Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at the University of Chattanooga May 4 and 5.

Miss Brusstar and Miss Dearcopp got to the semifinals in the doubles competition, when they were defeated by Karen Stec and Marty Cannon, UC's top players. Miss Stec had won the singles championship the day before in an upset over Miss Cannon who had been ceded number one.

In the singles competition Miss Dearcopp played and was beaten by Miss Cannon in the quarterfinals. Phyllis Deloteus lost to champion Stec, also in the quarterfinals.



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FOCUS ON MATHEMATICS

This week the Echo shines the focus on mathematics. Pictured at left is the chairman of the department, Mr. M. B. Tolar. Other instructors in math are Hugh D. Landis and C. G. Doss



Math: Science Of Reasoning

In answer to the current need for technical manpower arises a new trend in mathematics which has disciplined, independent, rational thinking as its main objective.

Mathematics is often called the "science of reasoning," but for a long period of time this definition was ignored as math instructors followed a rather thoughtless mechanical approach in their teaching. Today however the more theoretical approach is used.

This new approach is exemplified in several math courses offered at Maryville College. The theoretical approach is one of building from a simple number system by use of a chain of reasoning to the most complex and inclusive number system.

To study the way a number system translates symbols into words requires the use of old and new concepts, fundamental operations, constant reference to the eleven postulates, and logical thinking.

After this study a student can finally explain what constitutes a proof, why division by zero is undefined, and why the undisciplined mind needs the work of a series of complicated hypotheses, reasoning, and conclusions — the ifs . . . and thens . . . A student can also apply rational thinking more easily in other areas because his mind has learned to work and discover the fascinating reasons behind what was a meaningless operation.

A discussion with Mr. Tolar and Mr. Doss, instructors in mathematics, brought forth the idea of mathematical maturity. Mathematical maturity is the ultimate goal of a math student; it is the capacity to continue the study of math independently. Effective independent study of math can be accomplished "if and only if" there is a firm mathematical background.

Computers, programmers, accountants, and other rational thinkers are necessarily a part of the needed technical manpower of today. A discovery and knowledge of such things as algorithms, integers, and "rubber geometry" can prepare men for their work in the "science of reasoning."

Math Majors Talk To Roving Reporter

Is mathematics related to other disciplines in the liberal arts program? The comments of several math majors to ECHO reporter Sherry Proffitt indicate the answer: a strong YES. Read these and other questions and answers below.

Scott Bucher

Question: Do you think that math relates to other subjects?
Answer: Yes, in such areas as psychology especially where probability and statistics are involved. Mrs. Cummings was telling us recently that math is also being used to identify certain letters. For instance, a certain letter is known to be written by Paul. An unknown letter can be determined written or not written by Paul by comparison of the number of times certain words occur.

In economics math is used to determine the relationship of labor to management (interaction—friendliness).

The reasoning in some of the other fields is like the reasoning used in math. Math isn't just composed of numbers to plug into a formula.

Q: Is math responsible for this good reasoning power?
A: No, scientists could reason well before math came into its own.

PLANS TO BE ACTUARY

Q: What are your career plans?
A: I'm going into Actuarial Science, which is a study of various contengencies which have adverse effects on families, such as birth, death, marriage, etc., and how to alleviate these problems through programs such as insurance. An actuary can predict unemployment trends, interest rates and the condition of the economy as a whole.
Q: How much extra study does this require?
A: Six to ten years. I will do it on my own. I'll have to pass a series of eight tests. I have already passed one and will take another soon.
Q: What related subjects are you taking?
A: Physics and chemistry. Economics is my second subject. I've had over twenty hours in economics and business administration.

Wayne Durham

Q: Why did you become a math major?
A: It is my best field.
Q: What are your plans?
A: I want to teach in a secondary school. Someday I will get my master's, but not immediately after I finish at Maryville College.

CAN'T BE LAZY IN MATH

I don't particulary want to teach subject matter, but I want to teach people. Since to teach people you have to teach a subject, and I am relatively sure of math, it is what I will teach. I have a tendency to be lazy and one can't be lazy in math. This is good for me.
Q: Do you think that math relates to other fields?
A: To some other fields, since reason in the abstract is the thing. In the sciences, of course, since math is the language of science. Philosophy and theology as differentiated from Bible study, for example, use math because of their methods of reasoning.

Two plus two equals four is true only in the abstract. Many people think that math is concrete. It arises out of the concrete and can be applied to the concrete, but it is abstract.

Math is in a period of change from separated courses to unified subject.

Roberta Bryson

Q: Why did you become a math major?
A: I've always liked math and have been fairly good in it.
Q: What are your plans after you finish at Maryville?
A: I was going to teach, but I've decided to go into industry. Maybe IBM. There are not too many openings for women, but more and more jobs are opening up.
Q: Do you think that math relates to any other fields?
A: To all other fields. It helps students to reason and to thing in the abstract.

Bert Randall

Q: What are your plans?
A: To go to graduate school and then to teach, probably.

MATH IS PHILOSOPHY

Q: How does math relate to other courses?
A: Let's take, perhaps the hardest, English literature. It is philosophy, and so is math. I'm taking a minor in English and enjoy it very much. The two courses together make a pretty well-rounded curriculum.
Q: Why are you a math major?
A: I started out as a Christian Education major, but Mr. Tolar got me interested in math. He has such a good approach. If I could be as happy in my job as he is in his, it would be wonderful.



Math III . . . Not Just "Kiddie Calc"

Have you ever been in a math class you *really* enjoyed? Thirty girls at Maryville have found one. The course is Math III, sometimes known jokingly as "kiddie calc," taught by Mr. C. G. Doss. It's very different—that must be why it's so great!

This course is one that is required for elementary education majors. The things that are taught in it are astounding. For example, Mr. Doss, in a most unusual way, has been able to teach the class how to work with exponents, how to prove the basic laws of mathematics, how to work with alogorithms, and just exactly what algebra is (almost). To get a class of *girls* to absorb such things is by no means a simple job!

This class has a personality! Having it first hour four times a week, beginning on Monday morning, certainly can't be the reason for its popularity. It seems hardly possible that an unconquerable desire to learn mathematics could be the reason either. There are several things to which this strange phenomenon may be attributed. Perhaps it is the sudden realization that this "Greek" isn't so "Greek" after all. With the influence of a teacher who knows how to say what he's trying to put across, the black fog of confusion in a girl's mind clears up considerably.

Did you know that mathematics can be related to nearly everything? This class proves that it can. Every minute does not have to be spent pouring over the pages of a "fairly old" text book. It is the strange variety of comments which are made, only half audible, that keep these eager young ladies on the edges of their seats, rather than slumped back, half asleep.

It does seem impossible that such a course can exist. Let's bear in mind the fact that it's the atmosphere of the classroom that makes the student want to learn. This class is living proof of that fact.! Come join us sometime!


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Scots Close Season With Buffs, Eagles

Maryville College's improving baseball team left for Johnson City Monday morning, May 13, with an eye to both the present and the future. Firmly fixated in mind was their ball game with Milligan College that afternoon, while in the future the Scot baseballers were thinking of Tuesday afternoon's clash with arch-rival Carson-Newman in Jefferson Cty.

Carson-Newman has a well-balanced team seeking the VSAC baseball championship. The Eagles find that lusty hitting combined with solid pitching has resulted in a most satisfactory winning combination for them this year. At last report, they won 17 ball games this year, while losing only four.

Maryville, on the other hand, has been a hot and cold team on the season. A mid-April streak of six consecutive wins sent the team soaring, but since that time the Scots have cooled off, due to sporadic hitting, and what could be described as poor fielding at the very best.

Mary Skeen, Sr. Pianist, To Present Recital May 21

Mary Frances Headrick Skeen of Maryville will give her senior piano recital on May 21. Her program will include "Toccato in G Major" by Bach with the Allegro vivace, Adagio, and Allegro-Fugue. She will also play Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin" and Beethoven's "Sonata in F Sharp Major," Op. 78.

JANE DODEZ, Cont'd. fr. Pg. 3

House of Commons, local government. My illusion of the dignified British Parliment was delightfully broken when I saw some of the Lords sitting there with their feet up on the table! . . .

It's a long way from Little John Lane and Sherwood Hills in Wooster, Ohio, to the Major Oak and Sherwood Forest where Robin Hood roamed in England, but the distance seemed small in comparison with the kindness of these grand people. An international hockey game between England and Germany, a visit to the pub "Trip to Jerusalem" which is supposed to be the oldest in England, and the trip to Chatsworth, the home of the Dukes of Devonshire will always be unforgettable! . . .

Returning

The channel crossing from Dover to Calais was much smoother, but from here on the rest of the trip and Paris seemed a little bit of a let-down. I can see now that I will never get in all I want to say.

Exams at the "l'uni" were quite an experience—some at 7:00 in the morning others at 6:00 at night—all thoroughly challenging. At the Institute the exams were oral. I was handed a question, had 10-15 minutes to prepare, and then was expected to speak for half an hour on the subject. It never worked like that, though, because the profs kept asking questions. Somehow I couldn't help missing Maryville College's well planned system, not only of exams, but of education in general . . .

Thank you all for your letters —I do appreciate them and will answer as soon as possible. Happy belated Easter! We had colored eggs and bunnies here too, but it wasn't quite the same. A bientot.

Sincerely,
Jane Dodez

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 48 | Maryville, Tennessee, June 1, 1963 | No. 15

Chilhowean Sent to Indian Students



Pat Anderson, editor of the 1963 Chilhowean, is shown above with Sally Blair, business manager, as they present Mary Miles, Fred Hope Fund secretary, with the two yearbooks that will be sent to India for Parveen Kaul and John Newton.

Two copies of the 1963 *Chilhowean* will soon be on their way to South India, thanks to the generosity of this year's *Chilhowean* staff. These yearbooks were presented to the Fred Hope Fund Committee just this past week, and are destined to be read by Parveen Kaul and John Newton, the two Indian students who will receive the money collected by this year's Fred Hope Fund drive.

As *Echo* readers will recall, John and Parveen were selected as the recipients of this year's Fred Hope giving in a campus-wide election in January. During the campaign that followed, $2070 was pledged to help these students continue their educations in India. To date, some $1600 has been contributed to the Fred Hope Fund, all of which will be forwarded to India at the end of the present academic year. Miss Mary Miles, secretary of the Fred Hope Fund Committee, expressed her satisfaction with the interest displayed in this year's drive. She also expressed her hope that the outstanding pledges—some $470—would be paid by June 5.

One to Scotland, One to Norway

Gleason and Brownlee To Travel in Europe

Alice Brownlee and Mary Gleason, sophomore and junior roommates, are each planning summers abroad. They will travel separately, however, under quite different circumstances.

Workers Will Set Up Camp

Miss Brownlee will be a member of an Ecumenical Work Camp of the World Council of Churches. She will join with other young adults at Sandom, Garmo, Norway to set up a children's camp. Besides manual labor for some six hours each day, she will take part in Bible study and visit in nearby communities.

The camp lasts only through the month of July, but Miss Brownlee has travel plans for the rest of the summer. Before reaching Norway, she will tour England and Scotland. During August she and a friend will take to trains and bicycles with hopes of seeing some of Denmark, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.

Families Will Swap Places

On June 12, four days after Miss Brownlee sails from New York, Mary Gleason will fly with her family to Edinburgh, Scotland. Theirs is an unusual situation, for they are switching places with a family in Scotland. Mary's father, a Presbyterian minister in Louisville, Kentucky, will take a Presbyterian church in Edinburgh while that church's minister takes Mr. Gleason's church. The families move into each other's homes, cars, and jobs for what should prove a rewarding and exciting experience.

In addition to the time in Scotland, the Gleasons plan to travel through Europe for one month while they are away.

Both roommates will arrive home just in time to begin the fall semester here at Maryville. Miss Brownlee will leave by boat from Rotterdam on August 26, and Miss Gleason will fly home on September 9.



Rev. K. A. Nakajima

Seniors Give Up Seats To Juniors in Sr. Chapel

The tradition of Senior Chapel was continued yesterday morning by the Class of 1963. Beginning the program was the reading of the Class History, written by Gail Garloch, Carl McDonald, Bill Ward, and Ginnie Jefferson. Sharon Jones accompanied several members of the senior class in a medley of songs chosen from the spring musicals presented during the past four years. The group included numbers from "Where's Charley?" "Brigadoon," "Carousel," and "Bye, Bye, Birdie." A key was presented by Bill Weissenberger, class president, to next year's senior class president, Bert Randall. Giving up their chapel seats, the graduating seniors moved out to allow the juniors to come forward. The service was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

MC Will Award 91 Degrees June 5

Graduation exercises at Maryville College will be 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 5, for 89 men and women who have completed the requirements for the bachelor's degree. An additional eight students are expected to complete their requirements in August and will then be counted in this year's graduating class.

The speaker for the commencement exercises will be the Rev. K. Arnold Nakajima, who will also be awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity by Maryville College. Mr. Nakajima serves on the staff of the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education as the Eastern Area Secretary of the General Division of Higher Education. He served as instructor of Oriental languages at Princeton University, field representative for the Board of National Missions, minister of Union Church in Los Angeles, chaplain of Utica College, and Westminster Foundation University Chaplain at Syracuse University. Mr. Nakajima is a naturalized American citizen of Japanese birth, was educated in San Francisco public schools, graduated from Asbury College, and holds the BD and ThM degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Maryville College will award the LLD degree to Mrs. Daisy Albertson Douglas of Weirsdale, Florida, during the graduation ceremonies. Mrs. Douglas has been a trustee of the college since 1957, and recently was a candidate for moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. She was the first woman to become moderator of synod. She attended what is now Tulsa University in Oklahoma and Stetson University.

Mrs. Douglas is the wife of J. Morton Douglas, who is engaged in the citrus industry in which he pioneered in central Florida.

The honorary degrees were approved by the Maryville College Board of Directors on the recommendation of the Executive Council of the Faculty and Maryville College President Joseph J. Copeland.

Maryville College Gives Scholarships To 24 New Students

Maryville College has awarded twenty-four scholarships for next year, sixteen four-year grants and eight Kind Memorial Scholarships. The four-year scholarships, based on need, range from $100 to $600 annually. This amount is reviewed and adjusted each year to those students maintaining a B average.

Four-year scholarship winners are Joel W. Payne III of Jonesboro, Tenn.; James E. Stockburger of Oak Ridge; Frank M. Eggers II of Maryville; Elizabeth Ann Doran of Cookeville, Tenn.; Thomas Allen of Demarest, N. J.; Marvin Beard of Louisville, Miss.; Joseph Burton of Atlanta; Frederick Doscher of Merrick, N. Y.; Robert Hart of Enid, Okla.; Marjorie Koehler of Arlington, Va.; Martha Currie of Hamlet, N. C.; Carol Kaufmann of North Hills, Pa.; Florence Corbett of St. Petersburg, Fla.; William Rumsey of Dover, N. J.; Ann Bissett of Tampa, Fla.; and William Evaul of Louisville, Ky.

Kind Memorial Scholarship winners are J. David Alexander of Knoxville; Zeta Jones of Bristol, Tenn.; John Kerr, Jr. of Maryville; Alice Leeth of Lebanon, Tenn.; Suzanne Wyman of Maryville; Thomas Jobe of Maryville; Marion Huffines of Folsom, Pa.; and Sara Humphries of Birmingham, Ala.

Band Concert Tonight

Tonight the Highlander Concert Band will present its Pops and Marches Concert in the Fine Arts Center amphitheater, beginning at 5 p.m. and lasting through the dinner hour. The program will include light numbers such as "Moon River" and selections by Jerome Kern. The atmosphere will be informal, the audience being invited to eat their sack suppers as they listen.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Takes in Members

On May 25, during the regular morning Chapel hour, Alpha Gamma Sigma celebrated the anniversary of its thirtieth year on this campus.

Following the organ prelude by Alan Hoak, the scripture, Colossians 3:12-17, was read by Dean McClelland. Dr. Copeland, in introducing the main speaker, stressed the importance of intellectual achievement at Maryville since the time of Isaac Anderson, 144 years ago.

President Andrew Johnson and education was the subject discussed by Dr. Leroy Graf, history professor at the University of Tennessee. Dr. Graf elaborated on the controversy surrounding the attitude of the seventeenth president toward formal academic education.

Dr. Copeland summarized the purpose of Alpha Gamma Sigma as an effort "to stimulate interest in intellectual and cultural pursuits in youth." He went on further to classify the members of Alpha Gamma Sigma as active members, associate members, and honorary members.

Stating the requirements for membership, the president of the society, Miss Irmgard Birkelbach, explained that the candidates must be of good moral character, have been in residence for one and one-half years, and have a grade-point ratio of 3.3. Graduating seniors meeting these requirements, as well as two juniors, are eligible to be considered for membership.

The new members, all seniors, welcomed by President Copeland are Sharon L. Jones, Judith E. Mikeal, Clarissa J. Seely, Peggy J. Swafford, and William F. Ward. Mr. E. Newell Witherspoon, secretary of Alpha Gamma Sigma, closed the service with prayer.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 31

8:00 a.m. Senior Class Chapel Service

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

8:00 a.m. Chapel Service—Music Program by Faculty Ensemble
12:30 p.m.—2:00 p.m. Alumni Class Reunion Luncheons
5:00 p.m. Band Concert
6:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by President Joseph J. Copeland
4:00 p.m. Senior Music Hour
7:30 p.m. Commencement Vespers Speaker, Rev. William G. Walker, Stated Clerk of Mid-South Synod; Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, Tenn.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 a.m. Chapel Service—Distribution of Prizes

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 a.m. Chapel Service
3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. The President's Reception at Morningside
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play—"The Tempest"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

10:30 a.m. Graduation Exercises—Address by K. Arnold Nakajima, Area Secretary, Higher Education, United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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From the Editor

Commencement is an exciting, inspiring occasion. It is not to be taken lightly. To be a part of the academic procession or to be involved as a student in that institution which the procession represents should be considered an honorable experience. Here is scholarship and academic concern—from the smallest beginnings of the bachelor's degree to those professors who have spent their lives encouraging the pursuit of knowledge and scholarship. Consider the colorful doctoral hoods—from our neighbor the University of Tennessee, to the University of Colorado, the University of Chicago, Yale University, and on and on—all in one place, in one procession, sharing one experience.

To be thrilled by such an occasion is not sentimentality; it is a right and proper attitude. And this is a right and proper time to show respect—not necessarily for individual personalities, but respect for the ideals, the aims, the hopes of higher education as a medium for gaining a clearer understanding of the world as it has been, as it is, as it could be, and for gaining a clearer understanding of ourselves.

Commencement, with all that it represents, is an exciting, inspiring occasion.

Fugitive Pieces

by Gail Garloch

Buying mothballs, brown tape, and stiff twine to pack away our meagre belongings is more exhilarating than buying blue books and ink, and although there is an air of finality about finals, the air of mothballs in a dusty room, empty except for the large boxes advertising Lay's Potato Chips, Northern Tissue, and Handy Hot Water Bottles, is a more symbolic close to the year. As we bid farewell to the campus, some of us for ever, and go our separate ways to Ocean City, Newark, Trenton, Camden, and Atlantic City, we feel that it is finished, that the 350 acres must lie dormant over the summer.

Not so, however, for the evacuation of the student population permits the campus to assume a whole new character, and those who remain have many tasks which must be completed before September 10. The first major project in which all who remain participate with vigor is the general room search. The librarians eagerly reclaim from behind radiators the 82 books for which they have collected $18 in fines. Those with sensitive olfactory systems and adding machines sniff the specially treated woodwork and window sills of dormitory rooms and tabulate demerits at three per whiff. The eight place settings of beige china are removed from each closet, and the sheets and pillowcases which were left on clotheslines and in driers are ironed and placed on the beds in the guestrooms. Hearing rumors that the dining hall bell is in the fishpond, they drain it. The objects of reclamation are many, and by late August there are enough light bulbs, brooms, wastebaskets, spare tires, and blue plastic daffodils to begin another academic year.

The maintanence crew remains hard at work throughout the long hot summer. Cobwebs are swept away, floors waxed, and windows windexed. Probably another floor of Fayerweather will be redecorated and more of the ivy cut back. John Dotter plans to be among those who remain, in order that he may complete his honeysuckling.

The offices in Anderson are astir as long distance phone calls are made to men all over the

Cont'd. Pg. 8. Col. 2

Interview with Mr. Bloy

Ideas on Travel

by Mary Gay Boettcher

After spending two hours haunting the Fine Arts Center and Chapel-Theatre for Mr. Bloy, I walked out the theatre door just as the only red Tempest convertible on campus appeared. With none of the traditional tools of the interviewing trade on hand I loped across the street and caught up with the convertible's owner. "I-am-from-the-newspaper," I began, when met with a politely inquiring look.

When travel, the subject of my interview was announced, we immediately launched into a discussion on roses. Then, as suddenly as this tangent had begun, it was stopped. Within the next ten minutes my conception of travel as a conversational subject changed from a travelogue to a philosophy, of sorts.

As Mr. Bloy said, travel can only be broadening if one doesn't take a ready-made environment along. It is difficult, at best, to begin to accept other customs, cultures, and peoples if wrapped in one's own background. If you go to Europe looking for cheeseburgers, not only will you miss the whole point of travel, but you probably won't find a decent cheeseburger either. Travel, like other things, is only a broadener to those wishing to be broadened.

Mr. Bloy also asserted that travel is a good way to determine which ideas are universal and which are local or individual. Those concepts which one unconsciously thinks of as being exclusively American may well be universally held. Many individual feelings are closely duplicated in people of all countries. And, conversely, those ideas which one thinks of as being the same everywhere may quite easily be of a personal nature and taste.

Since Mr. Bloy is one of the most widely traveled faculty members, I would have liked to pursue the subject further. But we had reached the Fine Arts Center, and, as Mr. Bloy disappeared through a door with his sheaf of music, I remembered that I hadn't taken a word of this down and raced off to meet my deadline.



Spotlight

Lyndon Baines Johnson

by Dave Marston

Traditionally, this column has been devoted to a sketch of some unknown person involved in an important undertaking. This week, however, the Spotlight shifts to a well-known person—Lyndon Johnson—who is engaged in an apparently unimportant task—Vice-President of the United States.

For some months now, there has been growing speculation as to just what LBJ, former Senate majority leader, is doing. Indeed, even at the time of his nomination, there was some conjecture as to how well he would fit in with the Kennedy clan, especially after his last-ditch attempt to win the Presidential nomination for himself.

But after the election, things quieted down, and it was assumed that Johnson had taken to his new job just as easily as he had slipped into the majority leader slot in the Senate. Then there was his well-publicized adventure with the camel driver, and friends confidently agreed that rancher Johnson was certainly in his element. Things looked rosy.

But during the intensive autopsy of the Bay of Pigs fiasco, it became apparent that things were not so rosy after all. Indeed, outside of U.N. delegate Adlai Stevenson, no one involved in the undertaking seemed to have so little to say as Lyndon Johnson, or maybe it was just that nobody was listening.

At any rate, since that time, it has been an open question what Johnson is doing. Constitutionally, he is designated to preside over the Senate and to assist the President whenever necessary. But as presiding officer, Johnson exerts nothing like the influence he did as Majority leader; and as Presidential assistant, the Texas rancher takes an admitted back seat to Kennedy's Harvard brain-trust. To be sure, Johnson does have other responsibilities—such weighty matters as chairing the Peace Corps Advisory Council, and sitting in on Cabinet meetings when invited.

All things considered, it appears that the New Frontier could move forward with equal "vig-ah," with or without the services of Lyndon Johnson. But Johnson will keep his position this term, and probably stump for reelection in 1964 to another four years of solitude. What then? Close friends say Jonhson is eyeing the 1968 Presidential slot, when Jack will have exhausted his eligibility and Teddy will still be a bit young. Some feel that the Kennedys will reward his eight years of obedience with their support for the Presidency. But the majority opinion seems to be that Texans will never have the chance to "go all the way with LBJ."



Prospero (D. Evans) stands on the cubistic mountain, watching his daughter, Miranda (L. Lee) and Ferdinand (J. Kerns).

Curtain Time is 8:30 for the third performance of "The Tempest" here Tuesday.

Technical Effects Surpass Acting In "The Tempest"

by Mildred Miles

Last weekend Shakspere was played in Maryville College Theatre. It is too bad that the best of the Playhouse this season wasn't given to the best of all playwrights.

Though the whole was entertaining, the leading roles were portrayed mechanically and affectedly, comparing very unfavorably with the Playhouse's previous laudable reality and naturalness of characters.

Ariel and Comics Superb

There were highlights, however. Martha Bess Ellis, as Ariel, and David Scotchmer and Robert Dowell as Trinculo and Stephano were superb. Miss Ellis's nimble grace and wispy loveliness were a marvel as well as a delight to see. She couldn't have been more perfect. The two comic friends were unceasingly funny.

Credit should also be given to Wade Hampton for portraying an effectively grotesque Caliban.

Costumes, music, and lighting effects were all used to great advantage. They created a rich and magical tone even before any words were spoken. The set was fascinating but grew somewhat monotonous. There were a few annoying mechanical kinks that surely would have been remedied with more rehearsal time.

Should Not Be Missed

While there are considerable weaknesses the whole is a better than adequate presentation of "The Tempest" and should not be missed by anyone wishing to enrich his life by further acquaintance with Shakspere.

It is interesting to speculate as to what impression would have been given by a production relying solely on the acting, as theater did in Shakspere's day.

It would be even better if such quality of acting were coupled with technical effects like those of the production here.

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Our Best Wishes to The Seniors of 1963 ! **BYRNE DRUG COMPANY**	Our Best Wishes to The Graduates of 1963 **BADGETT STORE COMPANY**	To the Class of '63 Our Best Wishes! Parks Belk	Best of Luck in the Months and Years that lie ahead. **WHITE STAR BUS LINES**

ESPECIALLY FOR SENIORS

Here are a few scenes typical of the doings of the Class of 1963 since the first of September, 1959. The words are excerpts from the class history, written and presented at Senior Chapel by Bill Ward, Gail Garloch, Carl McDonald and Ginny Jefferson.



"We took full advantage of the exciting horizons for intellectual development."

"Even our vocabulary increased, adding such words as blue books, roommate, A hour Monday, Stinkin' Shoe, February Meetings, cuts, overcuts, Housemother, Howie, Howie, Chilhowee.

"Dr. Lloyd shared with us his experiences with the three gates of Cambridge University; and we were cheered to find that Maryville topped this total by one. We had the Gilbert's Gate, the Aztec Ruins gate, the College Hill Grill Gate (unfortunately the Grill has since been shut down, but this gate still leads to the cemetery), and number four gate, the northeast gate.

". . . J. D. Davis unleashed the power of public prayer against hapless Carson-Newman. The Great Football Coach in the Sky answered our prayer, and stopped a 2 point conversion for our victory 14-12, the first win in 3 years. Newcomer Coach Baird went around singing 'Somebody up there likes me,' for 2 weeks."





"It snowed once that winter—no it snowed twice that winter. And we found out that dining hall trays and bed springs were good for more than one thing. After the third snowstorm, we all agreed that enough was enough. The fourth blizzard lasted all through February, and some of the more optimistic students whistled, "I'm dreaming of a green Easter.' "



"Spring finally did come and with her came the rite of the missing Maypole. They finally wised up and bought two Maypoles, but that just gave us one more to steal."



"Spring also brought 'Ivory Palaces,' played by a little man with Wagnerian gusto . . ."



"All American number 35 was retired, and we stood in chapel for the first time since the DAR."

"The Class of '61 had a distinguished alumnus; after 31 years of trying, Dr. Lloyd graduated from college."

" . . . a February Meetings leader had been promoted to President of the college."

"We discovered that the 'New Regime' was beneficent, as in quick succession, the Tuesday Morning Club was abolished, and girls became legal on Sunday, as did golf, tennis, and other games."



"We picked daisies for graduation and looked forword to the day when the junior class would pick them for us."

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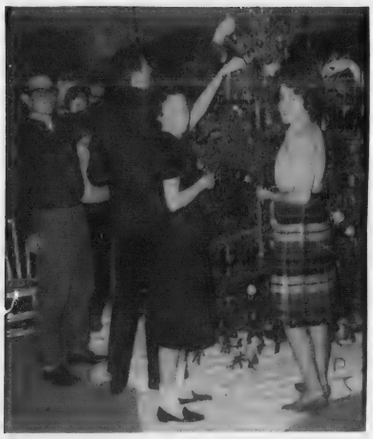
Best Wishes To
All The Seniors
CHRISTIAN
BOOK NOOK



"We returned to our senior year, horrified at all the special studies we didn't do over the summer, and we glumly looked forward to doing a year's worth of work in three months."



"There was a time when dogs outnumbered students."





"We took arms against a sea of honeysuckle, and by opposing caught poison ivy."

Entering the "World Out There"

DISPERSED SENIORS WILL HOLD VARIETY OF JOBS

Following the great dispersion next Wednesday, members of the class of '63 may be found spread from Pakistan to San Francisco. Although many plans aren't definite yet, at least 27 graduates plan to teach next year, while some 28 are looking toward further academic work. Twelve of the latter group will be at a theological seminary. About 15 members of the class will add the title of husband or wife to their new degree.

Below, some of the predictions of the class prophets, John Dotter, Caroline McCaskill and Carl McDonald are interspersed with (perhaps) more realistic plans. The prophecies, which were read at the senior banquet, are boxed.

* * * *

Janet Adsit plans to be a laboratory technologist in or around Chattanooga.

Lee Armentrout will teach second grade, Birmingham, Alabama.

Anna Baker will be a Director of Christian Education.

Beverly Ball will marry and teach music in Cleveland, Ohio.

Connie Beagle will be a secretary-youth worker, Fort Lauderdale.

Mary Beatty will teach third or fourth grade, Troy, Ohio.

Paul Biggers will study political science at New York State University.

Sondra Bracken will enter training for Peace Corps service in West Pakistan.

Rosalind Brown will teach in Parkesburg, Pennsylvania.

Scott Bucher will enter Naval Officers' Candidate School, Rhode Island.

Singtoh Changtakul will study education at the University of Tennesse Graduate School.

Linda Clopton will be editorial assistant at the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Richmond, Virginia.

Wendy Compton will enter training for Peace Corps service in the Philippines.

Carol Cox will marry Roger Nooe and teach retarded children in Harodsburg, Kentucky.

Ann Stimson can be found hip deep in the cypress swamps of the Everglades studying the water table. Jeanne Price is housmother for Sigma Tau fraternity house at VPI where she is still patiently awaiting Mike's graduation. Trudy Vredenburgh is now Wisconsin sweetheart for the International Dairy Association

Merelee Knott, teaching English at an Army School in Hawaii, has successfully patented a wrist alarm watch, set according to her own standards.

Joan Creadick will teach second grade in Bethesda, Maryland.

John Dotter will study at San Francisco Seminary.

Carl Dumford will study at Louisville Seminary.

John Ehasz plans to teach math in New Jersey.

Frances Frost will be a graduate assistant in bacteriology at the University of Tennessee.

Libby Fuqua will teach in Richmond, Indiana.

Gail Garloch will study English at the University of Tennessee Graduate School.

Mike Garrett will study at McCormick Seminary, Chicago.

Harry Giffin will enter business.

Margie Gillespie will teach near Pittsburgh.

Janet Glasgow will teach second grade in Pittman, Ohio.

J. L. Goins will enter business.

Joy Godbey will marry Dick Park and teach in Louisville.

Sondra Bracken is now in East Pakistan as a curator of the contemporary art collection of Sally Iralu Everett . . . Carl Dumford was baseball pitcher for the 1988 alumni student baseball game at Louisville Seminary. John Dotter, *alias* "Jack Sprat"—an internationally famous Barthian theologian — can be found down at Home Avenue shining shoes.

Gail Garloch, a PhD scholar at UT, is turning out her tenth volume on Dylan Thomas which has a complete analysis of his erotic imagery. Harry Giffin is now baseball coach and store proprietor in Little Rock, Arkansas. Rich Gossweiler is now in the third week of a Senate filibuster . . . Joe Fink can be found investigating the ecological habitat of the Canadian water-guppy in the Hudson Bay Region.

Richard Gossweiler will study history in graduate school.

Wade Hampton will be in the Navy for two years, then graduate school.

Ann Harrison will teach in Cumberland County, Tennessee.

Steve Henderson will marry Phyllis Weaver and study education and psychology at Iowa State University Graduate School.

Lynn Herring will study English at the University of Tennessee Graduate School.

George Herron will study at the University of Tennessee Graduate School.

Art Ihrig will do graduate work in chemistry at the University of Kentucky.

Ginny Jefferson will teach in Nashville, Tennessee.

Lois Ann Jones will work toward a Masters in Christian Education at Princeton Seminary.

Sharon Jones will teach music in a public school system.

Nancy Kinsman will teach high school math in Parma, Ohio.

Fred Kren will enter physical therapy training in Pittsburgh.

Jim Kring will enter graduate school in biology, University of Tennessee.

Merelee Knott will marry Chuck Steele and teach in Pittsburgh.

Ann Kuykendall will teach in Decatur, Georgia.

Carolyn Lurcott will study at Louisville Seminary.

Janet Lyerly will marry Carl Dumford and teach in Louisville.

Carl McDonald will sell for Colgate Palmolive Company, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Caroline McCaskill will attend Pittsburgh Seminary.

Joyce Hutchison, known as JUICE, is the dietician for the Cook County jail. Ginny Jefferson has written a first primer on the Civil War entitled "Run Yankee Run."

Dolores Kimber is investigating, the psychological effects of the Brazilian coffee bean.

Robert Mahley will attend Vanderbilt Medical School in Nashville.

Ed Mitchell will attend Vanderbilt Divinity School.

Judith Mikeal will study history at the University of North Carolina.

Mildred Miles will work in Louisville and do part time graduate work at the University of Louisville.

Donna Murphy will marry Chuck Spencer and work at a hospital in Louisville.

* * * *

Richard Norman will do graduate work in history.

Sandra Presley will teach high school English in Cable County, Georgia.

Jeanne Price will teach first grade in Bethesda, Maryland.

Brad Rehm will attend McCormick Seminary, Chicago.

Patricia Rehm will teach school in Chicago.

Marty Rems will marry and work as a Director of Christian Education in Philadelphia.

Grace Rosser will do advertizing work in a department store in Maryland.

Dottie Saint will marry and work in Detroit.

George Schember will do graduate work in history at the University of Tennessee.

Clarissa Seely will enter Peace Corps training for service in Thailand.

Midge Slater will attend Pittsburgh Seminary for one year.

Judy Smith will teach English in Knoxville.

Chuck Spencer will attend Louisville Seminary.

Alice Stengel will attend Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Virginia.

* * * *

Dave Styles will remain close to Maryville.

Peggy Swafford will be organist at First Baptist Church, Maryville and will teach piano and organ.

Jane Swetnam plans to direct a church student union at a college in Louisiana.

Phyllis Tepper will teach in Parma, Ohio.

Jennie Wyatt will be a Director of Christian Education in the Presbyterian church's Mission to the Mountains, Hazard, Kentucky.

Bill Ward will study radiation genetics at Johns Hopkins.

Bill Weissenburger will go to Quantico in Virginia for Marine Corps Officer Training, then to Pensacola for flight school.

Linda Wherry will teach a class of slow learners, Auburndale, Florida.

Ray Williams will attend Officer Training School for the USAF.

Bonnie Woodward will marry Dariush Hamrahi and teach biology near Johnson City, Tennessee.

SPRING SPORTALK

by Todd Owers

Just hours remain in the school year 1962-63; as these hours dimly fade into nothing the sights and sounds of a new September come crowding into Focus as our exam-weary minds relax at last, and ponder idly upon next year.

There are thoughts, feelings, impressions, of football fever, with the shrill sound of the referee's whistle breaking the stillness of the crisp, Maryville autumn air. There are thoughts of the first big home football game with Centre College and pep rallies with huge, hot bonfires on the baseball field. Flames leap to the very heights of heaven in this setting; crackling embers glow red hot and reflect pert, excited Maryville College coeds in slacks and sweatshirts who cheer and cast glances at fellows wearing unconventional bermuda shorts, weird hats, and an assortment of color-clashing clothes bold enough to make one's eyes fairly dazzle. Society skits, laughter, and fun abound, with cheers spontaneously flowing forth from eight vivacious cheerleaders. Rousing music whips the crowd into a frenzied peak and prepares them for a talk from Coach Baird. Finally, in the light of the dying embers from the exhausted bonfire, the college choir sings their inspiring rendition of the alma mater.

September passes (a month of introduction it is) and October blossoms forth, colorful October, glamourous October. There is the Homecoming Parade through the sunlit streets of downtown Maryville. There are snake dances, floats galore, pretty majorettes, and Coaches and Captains riding in new automobiles, waving to the crowd, talking and laughing, looking uncomfortable all the while. There is the big Homecoming game that night, with the colorful spectacle of the halftime ceremonies, the announcement of the winning float, and the dimming of the lights with fire batons streaking against the blackness of the night sky. This night a very happy young woman will be crowned 1963 Homecoming Queen of Maryville College.

November will come, cold and bleak, with leafless trees which appear not to notice the biggest paid crowd of the year jam its way through the Honaker Field turnstiles the night of November 16, for the final football game of the year against arch-rival Carson-Newman College.

Undoubtedly, next year's student body has many thrills and happy moments awaiting them in the small college sports storehouse of intercollegiate athletics. The long, hot summer months will come and go. September will come—all too soon for football players, not soon enough for the remainder of the student body. Come September there will be another year, which (with the passage of time) will slowly dissolve into a million memories, just as this past year has.

Memories are made of many things—laughter, tears, heartaches, joys, victories and defeats. Through these memories as we live them, we begin to feel more strongly than ever, all the warmth and excitement of the Saturday evening football goers as we rise to our feet with one accord, a full-throated roar upon our lips as we cheer the orange and garnet jerseyed player on, as he twists his way through a broken field toward the last white line. We cheer and we applaud and are caught up in the excitement of life, momentarily forgetting our troubles, anxieties, and disappointments. Slowly, surely, and unmistakably we come to the realization that all this, and much more, is Maryville College — at its unforgettable best!

ELLISON SWIMS 50 MILES

David Ellison, a freshman from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, recently completed 50 miles in the Red Cross Swim-To-Stay-Fit Program, sponsored by Maryville College and the Blount County Red Cross. The program is paced in quarter mile segments, which equals eighteen times the length of our pool, or nine round trips.

All told, Dave swam thirty-six hundred lengths, or almost 270,000 feet. Needless to say, this was accomplished over the course of the entire year, rather than in one or two concentrated efforts.

The Swim-To-Stay-Fit Program will be repeated again next year for all swimmers who would like to stay fit. (And you don't have to swim 50 Miles!)

Happiness and misery consist in a progression toward better and worse; it does not matter how high up or low down you are, it depends not on this, but on the direction in which you are tending.

—Samuel Butler

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SIGS SEAR PHI 14-4!

by Dave King

Alpha Sigma won the annual Stinkin' Shoe softball game, 14-4, Wednesday afternoon May 22, with a remarkable outburst that saw 21 hits splattered to all parts of the field. Kappa Phi, in one of their poorest performances of the season, could do nothing right against a Sig team that could do no wrong that day.

The undisputed star of the game was Sig's Ed Zeigler, who proved that married life can have its advantages. Zeigler allowed 8 hits, 4 of them coming in the first inning. In addition to this, he was Sig's top batter, reaching base safely every time he came to bat with 5 solid smashes, including a bombing triple in the seventh.

Phi began the game as though they really meant business but quickly ran out of steam. Earl Flansburg and Rich Murchison led off with back to back singles. Then Bert Randall singled and took second on an error, driving in both runs. From that point on, Zeigler got stingy with his pitches and Phi couldn't score again until the last inning. Ken Young got on on an error and rode home on Carl McDonald's screaming triple, Jerry Kerns sacrificed Carl home for the fourth and final Phi tally.

Alpha Sigma, who seems to be making a tradition out of winning Stinkin' Shoe softball games, scored in almost every inning. Their barrage began in the second when Fiedler walked and Guy Dietz, who collected 4 hits that day, singled. Jerry Stewart reached base on a fielder's choice and both he and Dietz later scored. The next inning saw two more runners cross the plate, as Wayne Samson took the first of his 3 hits of the day and then Dietz had another. This scored Huskey and Samson.

Sig's biggest inning was the fifth, when the bats of Samson, Dietz, Zeigler, Mobbs, and DeRan literally smoked from the ensuing four run outburst. In the seventh inning, it was Samson, Stewart, Zeigler, and Mobbs (who reached base 5 times during the game) who teamed to tear at the melting Phi's. Even the last inning wasn't safe from the fury of the Sig's, as Boyd, Zeigler, Mobbs and Malloy scratched Bert Randall for 3 runs before the side was retired.

When the smoke finally cleared, Alpha Sigma stood triumphant.

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

The Women's "M" Club brought its activities to a close at the annual retreat at Cades Cove May 18 and 19. At the retreat the election of officers was held: Janet Reinke was elected President; Ann Doscher, Vice President; Nancy White, Treasurer; Barbara Pettigrew, Secretary; Lorraine Briggs and Joyce Hooper, Program Secretaries. Also at the retreat Women's "M" Club, as coordinators of the WAA program, took a stand on the annual powderpuff football game. The letter is as follows:

"M" Club Recommendation

To the Maryville College student body,

At the M Club Spring Retreat last week-end the fall sports program was discussed. The decision was reached by the Club that the WAA will no longer sponsor the traditional girls' powderpuff football game held in the fall, and we do not recommend that it be played in the Inter-Society Sports program. The basis for this decision is that we feel the game itself is too rough and is no longer played only for the sportsmanship of the game. However, we are planning another sport to take the place of the powderpuff game. Since there has been considerable interest shown in the game of field hockey, we are looking into the possibilities of setting up Inter-society girls' field hockey.

Barbara Pettigrew,
Secretary — Women's M Club
1963-64

The special guest on the retreat was Mrs. Carle (Connie) Davis who will be taking Miss Leslie's place this coming year in the Physical Education Department. She will not only take over Miss Leslie's classes but will become the new director of WAA, and sponsor of Women's "M" Club.

The following letter, addressed to WAA was received this week:

Ladies:

WAA participation and enthusiasm was at a peak this year. More girls enjoyed a variety of events spiced with a keen spirit of competition. The success of this program was made possible by the fine leadership of Women's "M" Club and the vigorous support of each player. To all these girls and to everyone who has contributed so much time and energy for the purpose of recreation in WAA, I wish to express my sincere appreciation. A personal thanks is extended to the officers and members of Women's "M" Club and the physical education departments for their leadership and cooperation.

I am sure that with the growing interest and achievement in sportsmanship shown in the past three years the WAA program will continue to share success and fun . . .

Mary Dee Leslie
WAA Sponsor


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MUSE TEN

The birth of a new season:
The wind in the pines on the hill
Reminds me of other days, on other hills,
With other hopes.

The birth of a new year:
Not bleak January, but from Spring to Spring,
The season of the clean and fresh
And new.

The birth of a new life:
A chance to start again;
To forget the blunders of the past
And strive toward future hopes
And heights.

The birth of a new love:
To watch the growth of new dreams
Reminiscent of other dreams, in other seasons,
With other loves.

—Linda Clopton

* * * * * *

Stone slab nestled in lazy grass
While breezes slide past sunbeams
Glancing from marble, —
Crazy dancing;

Bounding back to warm the robin
And God his inspiration
Throating soft trills, —
Lazy floating;

Charms a discontented ear,
The world comes rushing in,
While briefly this giving, —
Happy living.

—Lynn Herring

* * * * * *

The person asked God to speak to him.
And God asked, "Are you willing to accept the full responsibility of Love?"
"No, I think not."
So God did not speak.

I asked a friend, "What is your purpose in life?"
"Purpose?"
My friends are fewer by one.

—Don Jackman

* * * * * *

Renaissance

As breaks the dawn over golden rim of earth
To light the sky with hues of radiant pink,
Foretelling that Heaven now proclaims new birth
Of Life: And angels hang new daylight on brink
Of Time, to await the Word of God Omnipotent.
He speaks and the light of day again breaks through.
So I, alone now, see the dawn and think
The thoughts of one who must his faith renew;
Faith that now must to your counsel bid adieu.
Fear not! I know I now can stand alone,
Convincing myself, although I speak to you.
The words which I, listening, heard you in tone
Tarnish not as dawn's dim light breaks o'er my mind.
They give my heart warm promise of the friendship of Time.

—Dan Rineer

SEEN...



"If Winter comes can Spring be far behind?"



How about a ballad of the Far East?



Cake and ice-cream orgy.



Not just any old art exhibit . . .

AND HEARD...

Coughing bushes and laughing trees . . . Awards anyone? . . . Three perfectly good bottoms and no tops . . . The New Dorm waterfront . . . Mellowed rib cage . . . Tombstone rubbings . . . Under the sheet . . . Elephants and white sneaks . . . 21 and teen-of-the-week? . . . Oh for a photographic memory! . . . Summer school and quarter-hours . . . The graphite reactor . . . Death of exemptions . . . The original version . . . Tassels and hem lengths and "swaying together" . . . The Honeysuckle Chain . . . Our revels now are ended.

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MC Playhouse Announces Plays For 1963-1964

The 1963-64 season of the Maryville College Playhouse will open with the light and exciting "Kiss Me Kate," a "play within play" written by Sam and Belin a play" written by Sam and Bela Spewack, and based on a play by William Shakespeare. Music and lyrics are by Cole Porter. This play will run October 25, November 1 nad 2, 1963.

The second production on January 10 and 11, 1964, will be either "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt, the story of Sir Thomas More, the author of "Utopia"; or Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," a tragic drama set in seventeenth century America during the period of persecution and witch trials in Salem.

On March 13 and 14, 1964, the Playhouse will present Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," the first and greatest psychological study of a woman to be presented on stage.

The final play of the season will be "Teahouse of the August Moon," by John Patrick. This comedy won both the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics' Circle award. It will run May 1 and 2 and May 29, 1964.

If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know.

—Thomas Wolfe

D. Edelman Elected Officer of Circle K

At its annual district convention held at the Farragut Hotel in Knoxville on April 19-20, Dennis Edelman of Maryville College was elected secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of the Circle K International for 1963-64. This office involves the taking of the minutes of district meetings; compiling and printing of the district bulletin; and gathering of reports from the 27 clubs in the district.

Maryville College placed in two competitive events, taking fourth place in both the achievement report contest and in the single service activity contest.

Cont'd. from Pg. 2, Col. 2

country in order to even up the freshman ratio and make it financially practical to reopen Carnegie Hall. Evaluations are reevaluated, new faculty members hired, and the IBM overhauled. The printing office is also busy as a year's supply of pink slips, blue slips, library fine slips, Y-rooms permission slips, and commitment cards is processed. M-Books are manufactured and mailed, as are the first pleading letters to the new crop of alumni. Of course the treasurer's office remains open, eagerly awaiting the build-up of $25 checks.

Those who remain in the book store supervise the termite and wasp exterminating process and order a new supply of textbooks, bluebooks, yellowpads, Christmas cards, black and blue binders, and 5c stamps. The bookstore people have lots of *Time* on their hands, as few students remember to have their addresses changed. It's always good to come back in the fall to the nine *Presbyterian Lives* which the bookstore has graciously preserved through the summer.

During the summer months several groups take advantage of the facilities our campus affords. The high school United Presbyterian Youth conference is a typical one. The youngsters live in the dormitories and eat in the dining hall. They go to chapel in the mornings and attend classes during the day on such topics as Old Testament Bible Studies, Christian Ethics in Our Society, Group Recreation, and Religious Drama. During the afternoons they swim in the pool, play ping-pong, tennis and golf, and stroll arm in arm over the campus. After the preaching service each evening, there is a period of supervised recreation which may include a square dance on the tennis courts, a sing on the chapel steps, a games night on the intramural field, or an open discussion of Sex and the Single Presbyterian. Adolescents need a lot of rest, and so they are usually expected to be in their dormitories by 11:00. To these visitors we might express gratitude, for they keep the dogs well fed, they keep our chapel seats from getting dusty, and in general, they keep those who remain from getting too lonesome for us during the all too short summer vacation.

As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy.

Abraham Lincoln

Schiller Elected IRC President

After a successful if brief period of organization this year the International Relations Club has elected its officers for next year. Roberto Schiller of Brazil will take the presidential post vacated by John Vordonis, graduating senior from Greece. The other new officers are Carol Rugh, vice-president; John Nelson, program chairman; Gail Poth, secretary.

The club's last activity of the year was the International Festival, held in the Intramural Gym on May 13. The entertainment came from several countries—Norma Sharp taught folk dances from Africa, Roberto Schiller supervised the Bossa Nova and Limbo. John Nikpur (Iran) told Iranian tales, Margret Schmidt (Germany) sang, Beatriz Marroquin (Mexico) played the harmonica, Carol Rugh did an Indian dance, and John Vordonis and Dr. Mehl did a Greek folk dance.

Refreshments also had the international flavor. Russian tea was served with Siamese shrimp-flavored wafers and Indian *pakoras*, which are fried concoctions containing some onion and green pepper. Himalyan apricot bars and Italian aniseed wafers added to the variety of the table.

Alumni Return Tonight For Annual Banquet

The annual alumni banquet will be held tonight, Saturday evening, June 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pearsons dining hall. The program will include business of the alumni association followed by the presentation of classes having their twenty-fifth and fiftieth reunions this year. Joyce Hutchison and Mike Garrett are providing the entertainment. Dr. Copeland will conclude the banquet as he awards citations to three alumni who have become outstanding in their fields.

New Echo Editor Announces Staff

New editor of *the Highland Echo,* Charlotta Cook, has recently announced the staff for next year. A junior English major from East Liverpool, Ohio, Miss Cook has appointed as copy editor Sandra Scofield, junior English major from Glenside, Pa.; as news editor Elenora Easterly, sophomore English major from LaFollette, Tenn.; as feature editor Mary Janovich, sophomore English major from Claysville, Pa.; as men's sports editor Dave King, sophomore sociology major from Coraopolis, Pa.; as women's sports editor Ginna Coon, junior sociology major form Amherst, New York; as art editor Deanna Sturgell, junior art major from Paris, Illinois.

In preparation for full assumption of *Echo* management next fall, the new staff has worked in cooperation with the present staff members on the last two issues this spring.

A powerful agent is the right word. Whenever we come upon one of those intensely right words in a book or a newspaper the resulting effect is physical as well as spiritual, and electrically prompt.

—Mark Twain

Dr., Mrs. Copeland Attend Meeting of General Assembly

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland attended the meeting of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. in Des Moines, Iowa, from May 16 to 22. Under his role as a member of the Board of Christian Education, President Copeland was sent to the Assembly as an advisory member of the standing committee, the Church and Society Committee.

This committee reports to the Assembly on such issues as the racial problems, population explosion, armaments race, migrant labor, and corporate worship in public schools. After discussion, a vote is taken, and the Assembly makes a pronouncement on the issue. Each presbytery has a year to vote for, against, or not to take action. These pronouncements serve as guide lines or challenges to the Church.

A main issue of this year's General Assembly was by a special committee concerning the action taken by the Presbyterian, as a Protestant Church, on the relations of church and state.

There were 840 commissioners elected to the Assembly to represent the 3,200,000 members of the U.P.U.S.A. In addition, many foreign countries were represented.

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CHURCH LEAGUE OF AMERICA	WGAP	1400 KC	SUNDAY	12:30 P.M.
20th CENTURY REFORMATION	WKXV	900 KC	MON.-FRI.	7:45 A.M.
CITIZENS COUNCIL	WGAP	1400 KC	THURS.	6:00 P.M.
INDEPENDENT AMERICAN	WKXV	900 KC	FRIDAY	5:45 P.M.
DR. KERSHNER	WGAP	1400 KC	WED.	6:00 P.M.

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1963 - 1964

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville Tennessee, September 28, 1963 | No. 1

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Bucher, Scott — 3.75
Creadick, Joan — 3.50
Godbey, Joy — 3.33
Herring, Lynn — 3.80
Herron, George — 4.00
Jefferson, Virginia — 3.25
Jones, Sharon — 4.00
Keesling, Marcia — 3.42
Kinsman, Nancy — 3.83
Kuykendall, Ann — 4.00
Lurcott, Carolyn — 3.75
Mahley, Robert — 3.25
Marroquin, Beatriz — 3.40
Mikeal, Judith — 3.64
Miles, Mildred — 3.63
Murphy, Donna — 3.34
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Skeen, Mary Frances — 3.25
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Swafford, Peggy — 3.81
Vredenburgh, Gertrude — 3.37
Ward, William — 3.73
Williams, Raymond — 3.50
Williamson, Frances — 3.25
Ziegler, Edward — 3.28

JUNIORS

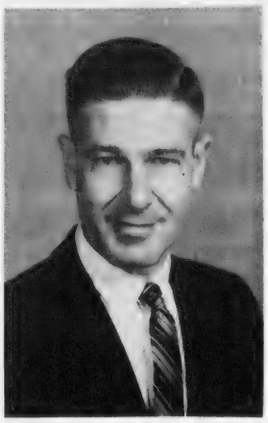
Anderson, Patricia — 3.33
Berg, Barbara — 3.37
Blanchard, Cynthia — 3.62
Brown, Philip — 3.60
Brown, Shirley — 3.43
Cook, Charlotta — 3.47
Dozier, Margaret — 4.00
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Huff, Carolyn — 3.88
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Nichols, John — 3.47
Salmon, Thomas — 3.52
Walters, Judith — 3.55
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Brownlee, Carole — 3.25
Carter, Margaret — 3.25
Chittick, Sandra — 3.65
Crawford, Louise — 4.00
Erwin, William — 3.31
Fowke, Carol — 3.43
Haggart, Margaret — 3.35
Horne, Linda — 3.62
Jefferson, Marianne — 3.41
Millin, Paul — 3.31
Mitchell, Mary — 3.56
Peyton, Alice — 3.75
Powell, David — 3.52
Renne, Keith — 3.82
Tiffany, Celia — 3.64



Horst Will Chair P-R Department

Among the unfamiliar faces on campus, some of the newer students may include that of A. Thomas Horst, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion. Mr. Horst, however, is better acquainted with Maryville College than most of the students. For the past two years he has taken a leave of absence for continued study, but prior to that, Mr. Horst was a part of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, joining the faculty in 1956.

Working toward a PhD degree at Emory University, Mr. Horst has studied for the last two years in the Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts. He was in an interdisciplinary program, in which his study was centered on two academic disciplines: philosophy and religion. Mr. Horst will now jokingly speak of his ABD degree—All But Dissertation.

Mr. Horst entered Maryville College as a student in 1944 and was graduated in December of 1947. He then entered McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago from which he received a BD degree in 1950. After serving for three years as pastor of a church in Illinois and then one in East Tennessee, Mr. Horst came to Maryville to teach in 1956. He is now Chairman of the Department of Bible, Philosophy, and Religion.

Library Adds New Services

The library has made many new additions and improvements of services provided in the library and in the dormitories. These include the addition of new stacks, new office space, a rotating dormitory collection, and a weekly news map.

The news map is expensive to maintain, but it is felt that if students make use of the map, they will find it an effective means of keeping abreast of current news events. The map comes with the news stories which were in the headlines during the previous week, pictures illustrating the stories, a map which pinpoints the location of these events, plus a special feature.

Because of the Kellogg Foundation Grant, the college is to receive 10,000 books over a period of 3 years. This has made necessary the new office space to accommodate the large number of books. New stacks are located in the 400's and part of the 500's at the east end of the building.

Signs have been placed to aid students in relocating books.

In addition to the services offered in the library itself, lending collections have been placed in each of the dorms on a rotating basis. Cards are provided for self-service and there is a flexible time limit on keeping the books.

Foundations Award Dr. Young Grants

Doctor David Young of Maryville College's chemistry department recently obtained $3500 in research grants.

A $2000 academic year extension grant from the National Science Foundation is for use over a two year period in synthetic organic chemistry research. Dr. Young received this grant as a result of his research this summer at the University of Florida. He has chosen Bill DeWeese, a senior at Maryville College, to work on the project.

A $1500 grant, awarded to Dr. Young as a young scientist by the petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society, will allow him to do research in organal phosphorus chemistry at Maryville College.

College Engages New Faculty, Staff

New faculty and staff at Maryville College this September include six full-time teachers, six part-time instructors, and three staff members.

Miss Alice Bliss of Decatur, Georgia, will instruct in English. Mrs. Carl M. Davis of Maryville will instruct in health and physical education. Edgar H. Drum, a TVA attorney who lives in Maryville will teach a special course in business law.

Thomas I. Hicks, who has been a physicist with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Alabama, and with the U. S. Navy Mine Defense at Panama City, Florida, will teach physics. He was formerly instructor in physics at Howard College, Birmingham, and is continuing advanced study at the University of Tennessee.

Grady W. Humphrey will teach education. Miss Sharon Jones, a 1963 graduate of Maryville College, will instruct in music. Mrs. Robert A. Lynn, wife of Dr. Lynn, professor of economics and business administration, will coach the debate team. Robert Mahley, a '63 graduate, will instruct in the biology department. Mrs. Stuart P. McNeil, who formerly taught at the college, will teach two courses in the history of civilization.

Miss Carolyn Scruggs, a resident of Maryville, will instruct in music. Jerry E. Waters, a Maryville graduate, will be teaching psychology. Mrs. E. Leslie Webb of Maryville will teach two classes in freshman English.

New members of the staff include Mrs. Ruby Gillespie assistant house mother in Pearsons; David O. Styles of Atlanta, admissions counselor; and Mrs. Christopher Tang, wife of associate professor Dr. Tang, periodicals librarian.



Sue Quigg, band sponsor for 1963-64, is shown above with drum major Hal Laster during the presentation ceremony last Saturday evening at the half-time show of the Maryville-Mars Hill game. She was sponsored by Kappa Phi and elected by the band members.

Campus Improves During Summer

Those on campus for the first time, and perhaps many others, may not be aware of the massive improvements undertaken by the College during the summer months. In Anderson Hall, for the purposes of coordination and efficiency, the offices of the President, the Dean of the College, and the Director of Development, whose work is integrated, are being relocated together. An underground area has been excavated to house the office of the Director of Information Services. One of the three stairways in Anderson, not considered necessary, will be replaced by a general reception center to serve these four offices.

Although not an actual part of the remodeling plan, necessary work is being done to renew the gutter system and improve the roof of Anderson. Estimates of a completion date range from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Fayerweather Science Hall was the scene of large-scale remodeling. New floors, lights, paint, storage rooms, and offices were the results of work in the physics section, while in the biology department, partitions were added to form lecture rooms, laboratories, and an informal reading room for individual use or a seminar.

Six classrooms, the hallways, and half of the exterior of Thaw Hall were painted. An old storage area was redone to make another room available to the library.

One-third of the rooms in Baldwin, Pearsons, Carnegie, and Memorial were repainted, as were the football bleachers and the swimming pool. The New Dormitory gained a second smoking area. Several rooms in Bartlett were made ready to accommodate the larger number of boys enrolled this semester. The book store was made more modern, with new glass counters and post office area. With the help of $400 from the Class of 1963, the dining hall added a walk-in freezer.

Messiah Rehearsals To Begin October 14

Rehearsals for the thirty-first annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" will begin Monday evening, October 14, at 7:15 in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The College Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and the Women's Choir will form the nucleus of the chorus, and all interested students, faculty, and members of the community are invited to join the chorus.

"The Messiah" will be performed on December 8 in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, Professor of Music at Maryville College.

The dates for tryouts for solo numbers and for orchestra rehearsals will be announced later.

Choir Takes In Members

The Maryville College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, has twenty-eight new members, chosen after the highly competitive and difficult tryouts held Monday and Tuesday, September 16-17. Ninety-three students tried out, including the thirty-six former members.

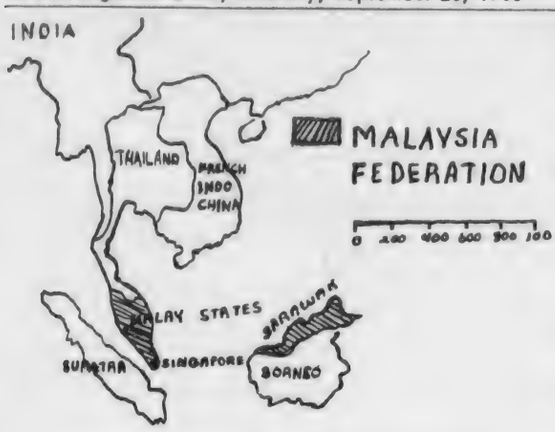
The annual tour of the choir, to be in early April this year, will be in the Western Pennsylvania-Ohio area.

New sopranos are M Frazier, Ellen Hamlett, Ingrid Hellmer, Terry Brusstar, Ibbie Jack, Cheryl Robbins, and Joan Simmons.

New altos are Marty Lowe, Mary Rucker, Margaret Shaklee, Ardis Chubb, Jean Page, Arlene Larsen, Marty Miller, and Eileen Wagner.

New tenors are Jim Breckenridge, David Allen, Jeff Hinkle, Robert Martin, and Doug Rankin.

New basses are Charles Meeker, Marvin Beard, Richard Calhoon, Tom Allen, Chuck Doscher, Pat Ducey, Allen Fields, and Phillip Morey.



her mark

As the *Highland Echo* begins another year of active duty, we feel that perhaps a redefinition of purpose is in order. We believe the *Echo* a most important medium for representing student ideas, activities, and opinions. As such, it must be something more than a glorified announcement sheet. A college newspaper's existence is justified to a great degree by the extent of its communication with the students it represents. This communication has certainly been the intention of previous *Echo* staffs. Nevertheless, in recent years there has been a notable lack of interest displayed by this campus in its newspaper. (This has been especially evident in the area of letters to the editor). In order that we responsibly represent all sides of student opinion, we must be made aware of it.

* * * * * *

Letters to the Editor: All letters must be signed and addressed to: Editor, *The Highland Echo*. Should any student wish to print a letter without his signature, he must present his reasons to the editorial board for consideration.

The Highland ECHO
Maryville College

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Feature Editor — MARY JANOVICH
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International I

by Chris Carlisle

Malaysia, a new word, but an old idea. This month a new nation was born into a troubled world. It is the smallest in population in the Southeast Asia area, and is located south of Thailand and South Viet Nam. Its northeastern tip is 1,100 miles south of Hong Kong, one of the few remaining areas of British influence in the Far East. Indonesia is to the south. The country is in three water-separated sections.

The federation consists of the former soverign state of Malaya, the self-governing British state of Singapore, and two British colonies, Sarawak and Sabah (formerly North Borneo). Harmony between these countries comes through a common heritage of British influence and protection, a homogeneous population, and thorough similarity in resources and the need to export them.

Just why should we know about the new federation? It demonstrates the need for togetherness in this modern world both economically and strategically. It shows us that harmony can exist when countries unite. The country itself is a bulwark against Communism. It is important to the Commonwealth for valuable tin, timber, and rubber resources. In turn Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand have pledged physical support to the world's youngest nation.

It does raise some troubling implications, however, in the form of Indonesian, Philippine, and Russian distaste. These three seem to comply with Moscow's *Moskooskaya Pravda* which labels the new federation as a British effort at "neocolonialization." It appears the Philippines and Indonesia are demanding some portions of the Sabah region, and the Soviets seeing a chance to profit are backing them up. It will be of interest to all of us to see what develops in this light and also in the light of political and economic growth.

The words of the first Prime Minister, Prince Abdul Rahman, are of concern to all the peoples of every country and hopefully true of the new Federation of Malaysia: "My ambition is not a mighty Malaysia, but a happy Malaysia:" "food instead of bullets, clothing instead of uniforms, houses instead of barracks."

Phil. 327

There is a certain atmosphere that pervades classes taught by Dr. Swenson. It is difficult to identify . . . perhaps freshness, for Dr. Swenson is in love with life, a quality here which becomes dearer every day, more's the pity. Instructors are no better at masking their feelings about a course than students, and Dr. Swenson's vitality would be difficult to submerge.

It may be for this reason that there is so much interest about her Contemporary Philosophy class. It may be an exasperation with something about that nebulous word Existentialism. Regardless of motivation, the members of this class are amazingly intent.

It is too early to tell yet, but it may with luck turn into that educationally pious term, the "learning experience." The members of that class may honestly learn something united as a result of excellent meshing of material.

In regard to mechanics: the class meets three times a week (this discounts the nightly meeting of three or more members at the reserve desk at 9:30), the semester will be into a period of background and orientation, and a relaxed sort of seminar lead once by each student.

It is refreshing to feel about a course that one is working toward a real goal of understanding, and that one must keep up in order not to miss a road sign along the way.

Editor's Note: Jane Dodez has participated in the Junior Year Abroad Program sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church.

All Abroad

by Jane Dodez

As I stepped from the Swissair jet in Accra, the capital of Ghana, the moist heat of the tropics enveloped me. My visa had only arrived the night before, so I knew that no one could possibly meet me. Looking neither to left or right, I walked hurriedly by the "reception committee" of a hundred blacks, chanting and yelling in front of the airport. Customs passed, I picked up my suitcases and trudged wearily toward a taxi, asking myself for the tenth time what I was doing there.

Just then a man appeared out of the crowd, tapped me on the shoulder, and asked me if I was Jane Dodez. When I replied "yes," he introduced his wife and four children Fifi (fourteen), Akua (twelve), Kofi (ten) and James (six), with whom I was to spend the next two weeks. (I later found out that the World Council of Churches had telegraphed them that morning from Geneva.) What a wonderful two weeks they were!

The family took me everywhere with them — to a mourning service held on the night before a funeral, to church where I was the only white person in the thousand that filled the sanctuary, to Tema, Ghana's new seaport, to the Volta Dam Project which the United States is largely financing and to a party with several members of parliament. The work camp project — my main reason for going to Ghana — began July 29th. Berekuso, a tiny jungle village which boasts of 99 gods and having a chief with three wives was our headquarters.

The first morning we arrived we were not permitted to do any work until we had been officially greeted by the chief. That afternoon found us filing solemnly around the circle, shaking the chief's hand and those of all the tribal elders. The chief then presented us with gifts as was the custom. This consisted of a bottle of coca cola and a yam each, plus a beautiful white goat which we immediately named "Lumumba" and ate for supper that night.

Later the tribe put on a special dancing, drumming exhibition for us. I was just sitting there clapping with the rest, when the chief's jester appeared in front of me and asked me to dance with the tribe. At first I refused, but glancing at his scowling face, I quickly changed my mind and agreed to try. My steps were far from authentic, but the natives seemed to love it as I jumped wildly around.

The next morning our work began at 5:30 A.M. Our job was to plaster a school which had been constructed by the natives and to dig a foundation for a new block of classrooms. Always interesting were the children who would line up in front of the school for their opening exercises. After the Lord's Prayer and a hymn, the schoolmaster would say, "Nkrumah (Ghana's President) can do no wrong." The children, repeating this would add, "Nkumah is our Messiah." They concluded by singing "He will make you fisher's of men" substituting Nkrumah's name for Christ's.

The terror many of the people live under appeared more clearly to me several weeks later. Dan, another American from Dallas, Texas, Yamje, from the Cameroons and I were invited to stay with the camp director for a few days Kumasi. Our car was stopped and searched for bombs several times along the way which was rather annoying, but exciting just the same. Mr. Dadson is a professor at the Kwame Nkrumah Institute of Science and Technology and he and his wife live with their nineteen month old twin daughters in a lovely home near the university. Everytime he started to tell us about the government, his wife became terrified. She checked to see if any of the servants were in the room and warned him that someone could be hiding outside in the bushes.

After visits to the Kumasi zoo (the only place I saw any wild animals), the home of the Ashanti chief and an African night club, Dan and I boarded a plane for Accra. We spent most of the day at Cape Coast and left that night for the United States — tired, sad for having to leave so soon, but excited about coming home.

Heriosm is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh, that is to say over fear;: fear of proverty, of suffering, of calumny, of illness, of loneliness and of death. There is no real piety without heroism. It is the glorious concentration of courage. —Amiel

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The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.
—Oscar Wilde





Powell-Weissenburger Hit Appalachian Trail, Pt. I

by Dave Powell

For Bill Weissenburger and myself thoughts of hiking the Appalachian Trail had been rolling around in our skulls for years. A definite plan with any semblance of order had been formulated for at least one year in my mind, and had been remoulded frequently as two would-be co-hikers limped in and out of the picture.

Thus, in a few short sentences I dispense with the frustrations, blood, sweat, and other cliches that went into the groundwork of a 205 mile hike.

The partnership of Bill and Dave however was founded on the rock of fate. Our plans to hike the Appalachian Trail were doomed to success from the start. Having read the Rubalyat of Old Omar, I returned the book to the library, but failed to remove some Trail material placed therein.

Mike Garrett (M.C. '63) borrowed the book, retrieved the material, and placed it in Bill's hands. (Bill and Mike were at one time planning to walk the Trail together). This trail material was the means of our convergence. Later it was remarked by an outsider, "Gee without the *Rubaiyat* involved you might never have gotten together."

At this point I dismiss another six months of serious planning and purchasing so that we may get on with the meatier turn-of-the-ankle tales.

The day Bill graduated I punched two holes in my belt and witnessed a few elephant jokes. With these rituals completed we headed for Georgia with our chauffeur Art Ihrig (M.C. 63).

By ten the next morning, after a restful stay at the Ihrig's summer home, we had reached via auto the approach trail (see picture) at Amicalola Falls State Park in Georgia. Adieus were exchanged, pictures posed, and we were off. Part of the way around Amicalola Lake we stopped for prayer, just as we were to do from time to time in later weeks.

Thus we began . . .

In no time Bill was leading the safari at a wicked pace. Being of a larger build than myself he seemed to move up the jeep track like a gazelle. Within two and a half miles he was so far ahead that he had to wait for me at a point where the trail left the road to meander through the woods.

It was here that we relieved our packs of many useless ounces. We burned pencils, rubberbands and even a girl scout mess kit cover, but this move of course was basically psychological. The aches were hardly alleviated.

After this rest stop I began to lead, and before we had gotten far enough to get our second and a half wind it began to rain! The rain came upon us so quickly that our ponchos remained in our packs and clothes sloshed. Then my left arm turned numb, and my calves and thighs ached, and the climb up Mount Springer broke my will to live, and lunch consisted of two donuts, and we were still on the approach trail, and weren't even on the Appalachian Trail itself, and at that point I could have sat down and cried. In fact I think I did. I'll check Billy's diary on that.

Not only did I sleep right out on the open top of Mount Springer (the Appalachian Trail starting point in Georgia), but after my brief nap I discarded a pair of rubber leggings that had failed to be useful during the storm.

Exaggeration?

Nooooo . . .

We hiked a little more that day, and after completing ten miles I forced down a shredded wheat and went to bed. As I was stumbling into the tent I remember seeing Billy down by the brook. He was washing out his socks and singing something about "Until the Twelfth of Never, I'll still be loving you."

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

—Lowell

Purple Patches

The night has its own loneliness
— a forgetfullness all its own.
She's dark and quiet and innocently
holding my hand.
I walk with her — the lonely one
of black edges and frayed
darkness and spinnings inside
that cry because she is one
who is alone.

Last night when the holes in the sky peeped down at me,
I took hold of night's hand — Oh

God! Is this what love is? Is
This what loneliness and love feel
like?
Her hand is icy cold — her hand is in
my hand and both
are icy cold.

The night has her loneliness wrapped
in baby clothes strapped
in girdles of sweat rolled
in patterns of gray 'round the
plaintive moan of a starving
old man who — no, that's too dramatic!

night's soul is simple and lonely — And I hear her,
So I'm going walking with her.
Do not be alarmed if I have said nothing. The night
has said nothing.

I was only fooling you.
The night has no soul, no
moan, no
frayed edges or patterns of
gray.
She is only lonely and silent.

. . . most times I'm careful not
to step on little bugs
like today when I did
on purpose and
tomorrow the street cleaner
will erase the spot that
was life before I stepped
on it.
most times, like today . . .

---

caught the sun's rays in my hand and
peeking in to see I saw . . .

only darkness

—by Marc Grapes



Clifford E. Barbour

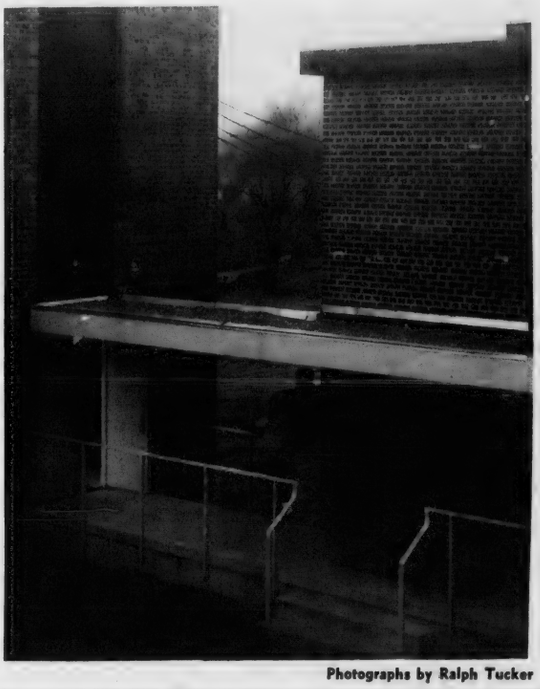
Clifford E. Barbour, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., President Emeritus of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, is a member of the Class of 1965 of the Board of Directors.

After attending public school in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, system Dr. Barbour continued his education: receiving his A.B. in 1921 from the University of Pittsburgh; the S.T.B. in 1922 from Western Theological Seminary; and Ph.D. in 1927 from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Later, Maryville College and the University of Pittsburgh awarded him honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees, and

Cont'd. Page 6, Col. 3



SEEN . . .



Photographs by Ralph Tucker

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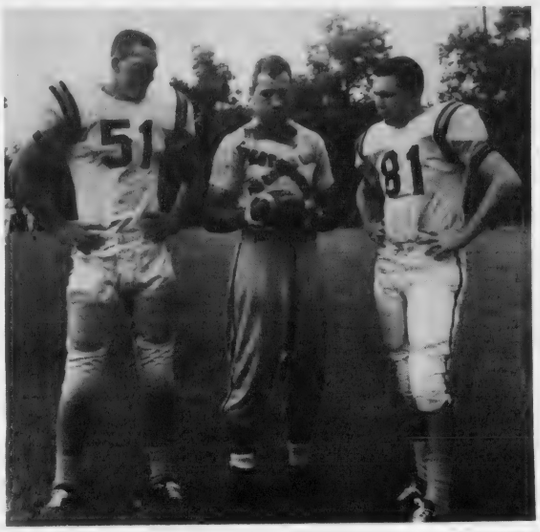
HIGHLAND FLINGS

by Dave King

Without a doubt the most popular form of diversion here at Anderson U. is dating. The second most popular form of diversion is participation in athletics of some sort. Realizing that the two have their similarities, we hasten to point out that newspaper coverage of the results of athletic competition is much more appropriate than stories dealing with the results of a date. Besides, sitting and watching a football game for a couple of hours is more enjoyable in the long run than staring at some poor couple who only want to be alone anyway. So now that we've justified our reason for being here, let's take a little deeper look into just what it is that we'll be reporting on this year.

The general philosophy of this column, if we may be so presumptious as to have a philosophy, will be to report on all sorts of things in the general field of sports and athletics. We'll be talking from time to time about a few things of general interest that pertain to this area which we think you might like. For instance, are you familiar with the Swim-to-Stay-Fit program over at the swimming pool? Maryville College, in conjunction with the local Red Cross chapter, sponsors this excellent swimming exercise on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 and on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30. The ultimate goal is to swim 50 miles but it isn't necessary, or very likely, to swim this in one session. Mileage is computed in quarter-mile segments, which is only nine round trips of the pool. This is a fine opportunity for swimmers to practice their strokes and to work off a few of those extra pounds. It's great for the figures, ladies.

Although the first football game of the year has been completed, it is still appropriate to say a few things about the infant football season and about the sports year in general. This just could be a good year for varsity athletics at Maryville. The outlook for football, which is reported here in a separate article, seems bright. There are also faint rumblings concerning wrestling and basketball but we'll have to wait and see. This huge influx of new students seems to have included some talented newcomers and we're anxious to see them perform. The bugaboo that could hit Coach Baird and his staff is injuries. Last year's football team lost too many front line players and consequently wound up with a 4-4 record. Needless to say, all of us are wishing our boys the best of luck throughout the year. Perhaps when we stick up our thumbs at the next game, it might be a good idea to cross our fingers, too. This just could be a good year.



Scots Open Season, Beat Mars Hill

by Will Mitchell

The Scots opened their 1963 season auspiciously last Saturday night by downing Mars Hill College 14-0. Dominating the play all through the game, the Scots scored first in the second quarter when Donny Phelps culminated a 70-yard drive by breaking across the goal from the seven. The second score came midway through the third quarter when Roland McClanahan took a pitchout and scrambled for 32 yards. Benny Monroe tallied both conversions.

A mere summary of the score does not do justice to many fine performances. Fullback Ken Berry, a real workhorse, was the leading rusher of the game, picking up 80 yards in 14 attempts. Most of this yardage was won the hard way: grinding it out through the center of the Mars Hill line. Making Ken's job easier was Charlie Thomas, who created a "weakness" in the Lion's center line and secondary. In total offense the Scots rolled up 184 yards on the ground and 25 yards in the air as compared to the Lions 84 yard ground attack and 16 yards passing for a commendable 209 to 100 yard offensive comparison. Maryville made 11 first downs versus 6 for Mars Hill, but lost 70 yards in 6 penalties,, while the Lions lost 55 yards for 5 misdemeanors. The Scots compiled their yardage in three long drives, the first of which was thwarted by a hard rush and an intercepted pass after it had penetrated within the Lion's ten. For a few tense seconds, it looked as if the interception would be the Lions' big break, for their speedy back found Maryville's goal unprotected. In one of the most exciting plays of the game, Monroe caught him on the Scots' 25. In the next few plays the Scots defended stubbornly, regaining the ball on their own nine, and ending Mars Hill's only serious threat.

The story of the Lions' impotent offense is once again told not in statistical summaries of yards gained, but in some excellent defensive work on the part of the Scotties. Bill Napier led the team with nine tackles, followed by Clint Abbott and Charlie Thomas with six each and Junior Masingo and Benny Monore, each with five. Turning in impressive, hard-hitting play were John Ross at guard and Sonny Webb in the secondary.

Dare we make a forecast for the season? Coach Baird has been conservative in his predictions, but with the talent and promise displayed last Saturday night, I think we can justify some optimism. We have good depth in all positions, and the competition for the starting spots should continue to be keen throughout the year. We have three good quarterbacks in Herman Ramsey, Benny Monroe, and H. H. Linginfelter, all of which saw action and demonstrated their capabilities. We have displayed a desire to win that will wax especially strong for our two big games: Emory & Henry and Carson Newman. In view of these factors I'd make at least one prediction: Centre College, you better watch out!

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and the choice.

—Jonson

Scots Ready For Action-Filled Season

by Ben Carney

Football is here and Maryville College is ready for action. Eighteen lettermen have returned to bolster a team whose chances for success seem excellent. Good depth behind an almost exclusively veteran line should give a talented backfield all the protection it can use.

Returning Co-Captains Charlie Thomas and Wilbur Ramsey should provide just the right kind of leadership for an aggressive team. Thomas, whom Coach Baird describes as being in the "best shape ever", will again be snapping the ball from center and giving the opposition fits on defense. Ramsey, an experienced, glue-fingered end, is beginning to work back into form after suffering a knee injury.

Clint Abbot, 180 lb. Junior guard, a very fast lineman, will give a big push to the front line. Bill Cochran, 220 lb. tackle, and Gene Smith, 220 lb. guard, can both be counted on for aggressive, hard hitting play. Bill Napier, Junior tackle, another horse at 220, and Fred Willocks, senior guard at 185 are expected to be essential in opening holes in defenses. Mike Dalton, 175 lb Sophomore end, will add speed and a great pair of hands to a powerful line. Junior Masingo, 180 lb, Junior, can be counted on for effective relief of Thomas at center. Dan Besch, stocky Junior guard, who still loves to hit, and Ken Christy, Sophomore speedster, both seem ready for action and will be used often. Jim Pryor, Sophomore tackle at 210, will see lots of action, as will Rex Stafford, 190 lb. Senior end who has looked sharp in workouts.

A running battle seems to be raging for the quarterback slot. Herman Ramsey 145 lb Sophomore, seems to have the edge, however. Ramsey's talented right arm has looked good so far. Ramsey is being pushed by Benny Monroe, a Junior at 180 lbs. Monroe has looked cool and collected in scrimmages and his strong running game is hard to stop. H. H. Linginfelter, Junior at 180 lbs. with good speed and deceptive hands, will also see lots of action at the helm.

Other returning lettermen in the backfield are: Roland McClanahan, 155 lb. Junior halfback, Donnie Phelps, 145 lb. halfback, and Ken Berry, 190 lb. Senior fullback. Both McClanahan and Phelps will bring speed, hustle, and talent to the running game. Berry will handle the bulk of hard running, a chore for which his power comes in very handy. All three men are great competitors and can be counted on for necessary yardage.

In addition to these stalwarts a number of newcomers are on hand. Jeff Slagle, transfer student, is described as being a powerful runner. Mike White, another transfer, looks agressive and hard-hitting . Ray Eaton, Roger Banks, and Charles Berry are three freshmen who should see a lot of action.

A squad which appears stronger in depth as well as talent has not made the coaching staff commit themselves to over-optimism, however. Coach Baird is quick to point out that this year's schedule will be considerably tougher than last year's. He believes the Scots will "hold their own," however, and is expecting a stronger showing than last year's respectable .500 season.

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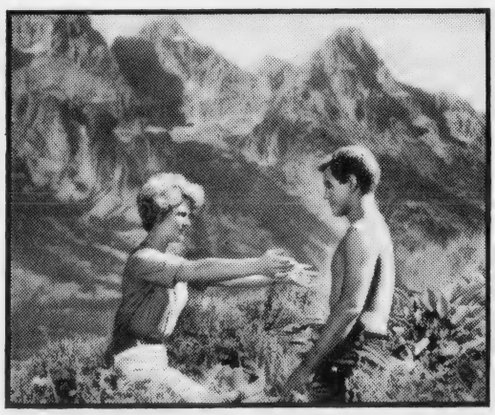
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Intramural Football Opens

by Robert McGruther

Coach John A. Davis announced that the Intramural Flag Football season would open on Thursday, September 26 at 4:30 P.M. This year games will be played each week day at 4:30. On Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be two games played while on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's there will be only one game because of Highlander Soccer practice.

Kappa Phi Athletic Chairman, Harry Repsher, stated that Phi would field four teams with the possiblity of a fifth. As usual the Knights should be the strongest Phi team. Such players as Dave Marston, Phil Brown, Ken Young, and Bert Randall will lead the action for the Knights. Another strong Phi team will be the One Eyed Jacks.

Joe Scheideler, the Alpha Sigma Athletic Chairman, said that Sig might have four teams, but would definitely have three strong ones. The Sledge Hammers should prove to be the most powerful Sig team. They will be led by Phil Rittersbacher, Joe Scheideler, Red Prudhon, and Jerry Stewart.

To provide good competition for everyone else in the league will be the always powerful Town Team. As usual this team is loaded with talented football players and could easily walk off with the championship.

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JEWELERS

Y's Plan Big Year

The YM-YWCA's have planned a tremendous year for 1963-64. Each commission is headed by hard working students who intend to make the "Y" program a total success. Any student wishing to contribute both time and effort to further the "Y" program will select the commission he or she would care to work in, and contact that particular commission chairman.

The Program Commission, headed by Dave Sawyer and Barbara Bullard, plans an exciting, thought-provoking year. The commission's main goal is to stimulate thinking in the light of Christ's teachings. There will be a program planned for three Sunday nights in a month, leaving the fourth Sunday open for a business meeting.

The programs this year will be led by members of our faculty as well as students. There will be discussions on such controversial issues as predestination, its theories and its problems; the divinity of Christ; Ecumenism, pro and con; sex, male vs. female. Dave and Barb hope to schedule a debate between a Christian and an Agnostic. There will also be musical and dramatic presentations.

In past years, the "Y" has seemingly lost its sense of unity except through its Sunday night programs. This year, the Fellowship Commission, headed by Bob McGruther and Beverly Wells, hopes to remedy this situation. They will attempt to unite all "Y" members through various social activities carried on in a Christian atmosphere. Bob and Bev have several activities scheduled this fall. They include a picnic in the college woods before the Georgetown football game (Oct. 5), YM-YWCA overnight hikes (Oct. 19), and Barnwarming on Thanksgiving Night (Nov. 28). Barnwarming will be planned and executed entirely by MC students. The proceeds from the program will go towards a project decided on by the YM-YWCA's.

One of the largest commissions, Community Service, is headed by Ron Elly and Ellen Saint. This commission's role is exactly as its name implies. It serves the community in any way possible. Areas of particular interest this year are Asbury Acres, an interdenominational home for retired people; Montvale Nursing Home, a hospital for the elderly; Home Avenue and Sunnybrook Chapels, which are operated by the New Providence Presbyterian Church for the aid of those in the depressed areas; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, an excellent opportunity to work with young boys and girls; and the Children's Home, a home for needy children of all ages.

Jack Spencer and Bonnie Frazier are chairmen of the Human Relations Commission. This commission's purpose is to help "Y" members to grow in Christian stature by serving others in the field of human relations. Jack and Bonnie expect to participate in another Human Relations Conference this year. It will be in the form of a retreat and will be held off campus. Also, the commission plans to hold monthly seminars. Discussion will involve integration as well as many other current human relation problems. This commission is working jointly with the Community Service Commission on work in the Blount County Jail (Sunday School, prayer groups, etc.), and the Blount County Boys Club (working with athletics).

All students who plan to enter some church vocation are urged to join the Church Vocations Commission. This commission, led by Bill Erwin and Judy Martin, intends to sponsor programs of vital interest to persons interested in some field of Christian work. Programs will include problems of church and state, prisons and mental hospitals, current theological problems, and others. The discussions will be led by people who are distinguished in their particular fields. There will also be a Church Vocations Conference involving other colleges.

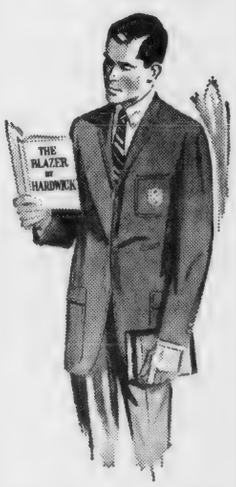
Ken McHarg and Sally Blair are chairmen of the Campus Life Commission. This commission's duties are many and varied, including dorm devotions, grace at meals, Time Out With God, and the Devotional Booklets. It also organizes activities which contribute to the spiritual life on campus.

The Publicity Commission which is working under the Program Commission is headed by Wayne Frey and Sara Parker. The purpose of the commission is to keep all students informed as to programs, projects, and other "Y" activities.

Behave toward everyone as if receiving a great guest.

—Confucious

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Student Center Info

The Student Center is operated under an agreement entered into by the College, the YM-YWCA, and the Student Council. Under this agreement the Student Council has assumed the responsibility for efficient management of the Student Center and for maintenance of proper conduct in and around it.

This Student Center is for your enjoyment and convenience. In order to insure its proper use and care, and to keep its activities in proper relation to the general program of the College, you are asked to cooperate in observing the following regulations:

1. Bermuda shorts (but no extreme shorts) are permissible in the Student Center at all times.
2. No person is allowed in the Student Center office except the hostess in charge.
3. Game equipment will be signed out and in at the door of the office; no equipment will be signed out after 9:00 P.M.
4. No furniture may be removed from the Center.
5. Those sitting at tables are responsible for clearing their tables before leaving.
6. No smoking.
7. All workers must be appropriately dressed.
8. All men are expected to wear shirts in the Center.
9. Student Center and Y-Store hours are given below. Please remember that those in charge are required to conform to these schedules.

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

Well, fellow co-eds, another year has started and with it come many various activities. Some you will want to take part in. Others you won't. But there is one thing that offers something for every girl — that is the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

WAA offers both individual and team sports. This year's activities will begin Tuesday, Oct. 1 with a get-aquainted party sponsored by the Women's "M" Club. The following Thursday the season will get under way with volleyball. Mrs. Davis will serve as the new advisor of "M" Club and WAA. Let's show that old Maryville college spirit by all turning out to the party and continuing out the year.

This year's WAA council is made up of Ann Doscher, chairman; Barbara Bullard and Judy Wasson, Chi Beta; and Arlene Pateman and Lorraine Briggs, Theta Epsilon.

Y-Store
Weekdays, except Saturdays
8:15—4:00
6:30—10:00
Saturdays
8:15—4:00
6:30—11:00
Student Center
Weekdays, except Saturdays
8:15—5:00
6:30—10:00 (doors close)
Saturdays
8:15—5:00
6:30—11:00

BARBOUR: Cont'd. from Pg. 3

Waynesburg College the Doctor of Letters.

He has held pastorates in Pittsburgh and in the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, and was president of Western Theological Seminary prior to going to Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1960.

Active in numerous church leadership capacities, Dr. Barbour served the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. on the Board of Christian Education, Long Range Planning Committee, and as Moderator in 1949-1950. He has demonstrated his interest in community work as president of the Knoxville Community Chest for two years, chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee on Affairs of Handicapped, member of the Pittsburgh Board of Society for Crippled Children, and as a member of the Board of Trustees of Chatham College.

The author of various articles covering a wide-range of topics, Dr. Barbour has also written *Sin and the New Psychology*, published both in this country and in England.

Since retiring from the seminary presidency in 1962, Dr. Barbour has made his home in Maryville.

Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so.

—Anonymous

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, Saturday, October 12, 1963 | No. 2

Cast Selected For 'Kiss Me Kate'

On October 25 and November 1 and 2, the Maryville College Playhouse will open its fifty-fourth season by presenting *Kiss Me, Kate*, a musical by Sam and Bella Spevak, with Cole Porter music. Leading roles are played by Bruce Jenkins, as Fred Graham; David Clinkman, as Harry Trevor; Marty Miller, as Lois Lane; and Joyce Koch, as Lilli Vanessi. Other members of the cast are Martha Hall as Hattie; Bill Talmadge, as Stage Doorman; Jim Shannon, as Paul; Robert Martin, as Bill Calhoun; Mary Gay Boettcher, as First Gangster; David Evans, as Second Gangster; and Tom Llewellyn, as Harrison Howell.

The characters in the play portray actors in the production of *The Taming of the Shrew*. The cast for this play follows: Bianca (Lois Lane), Marty Miller; Baptista (Harry Trevor), David Clinkman; Gremio (First Suitor), David Seeley; Hottensio (Second Suitor), Jim Stockburger; Lucentio (Bill Calhoun), Robert Martin; Katherine (Lilli Vanessi), Joyce Koch; Petrucio (Fred Graham), Bruce Jenkins; Haberdasher, John Boretsky; Dance and Song Ensemble: Anne Doscher, Shelby Sullivan, Sara June Schue, Suzanna Gamsby, Nancy Pierce, John Vassey, Sue Donaldson, Beverly Alcan, Helen Griffin, Carol Kaufman, Toni Sidle, Jack Graham, Marty Schlapfer, Lee Rosser, and Alice Leeth.

Mr. Tom Jones will direct the play, and Jean Dorcheid is assistant director. Mr. Dan Kinsinger is directing the vocal music; Mr. John A. Roberts, the orchestra; and Mrs. Cheryl Van Meter, choreography.

Season tickets for the theatre productions are available in the speech office on second floor in the Chapel, at $2.00 for faculty, staff, and students, and $4.00 for townspeople. Tickets for individual productions may also be obtained there. *Kiss Me, Kate* prices are $1.25 and $1.50. Prices for future plays will be $1.00 and $1.25.

Societies Take In Freshmen Oct. 2

Maryville College freshmen, who have already become acquainted with registration, book store, and reception lines, were introduced to a new kind of line Wednesday, October 2, when they registered with the society of their choice, as prospective members.

The selection of societies followed a week of rush shows, dances, teas, and fashion previews, begun by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma under the chairmanship of Linda Schug, Kathy Burgess, and Ralph Tucker; and concluded with the program of Chi Beta and Kappa Phi, led by chairmen Judy Wasson and Harold Laster.

At present sixty-nine have joined Chi Beta; forty-four, Kappa Phi; fifty-eight, Theta Epsilon; and thirty-six; Alpha Sigma. Initiation day will be scheduled at the beginning of second semester.



Pictured above are band members Louise Crawford, wearing the traditional kilt, and Hal Laster, wearing the new Royal Scotch Grey uniform.
Photo by Lupton Wood

Band Wears New Uniforms

This year the Maryville College Highlander Band has a new look. Because of the difficulty and expense of importing new kilts, the men will be wearing a uniform adopted from the Royal Scott Grey, the Queens Regiment.

Chrome British army buttons set off the red tunic, and the black trousers are accented with a red stripe and white piping. A white belt with chrome buttons and a ten-inch black shako (a type of British hat) complete the uniform.

The women will continue to wear Hay tartan kilts. The use of the two uniforms together is British tradition.

The financing of these new uniforms will be undertaken completely by the band through several projects.

Presbytery Day To Be Tomorrow

Maryville College will be the meeting place of the ministers and laymen of Union Presbytery on Presbytery Day, Sunday, October 13. The program for the day includes several speeches by distinguished Presbyterian leaders and a series of workshops on the "Local Church." The convocation at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel is open to everyone. M. Richard Shaull, Th.D., Professor of Ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Christian Witness in a Secular Society." Following this, the ministers, elder delegates, and committee members of Presbytery will hold a seminar in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Meryl Ruoss, Chairman of the Institute of Stratogic Studies of the Board of National Missions, will speak on "Planning for the Presbytery."

At the same time, beginning at 3:30, three interest groups will be held for senior highs, students from Maryville College, Knoxville College, and The University of Tennessee, who will meet with Mr. Shaull; and others, who will hear John Grosvenor tell "How the Churches Interrelate in Mission." John H. Grosvenor, Jr., is the Moderator of the Presbytery of Washington City.

Beginning at 4:15, the groups will break up into three workshops on "Planning for the Local Church." The Rev. Shubert Frye, Director of the Department of Town and Country Church and Indian Work of the Board of National Missions, will lead a discussion on Town and Country Churches. A group on Suburban Churches will be directed by John Grosvenor; and the Rev. G. Daniel Little, Associate Director of the Department of the Urban Church of the Board of National Missions, will be in charge of a final group on Inner City Churches. These workshops will be held in the Fine Arts Center.

Also at 4:15, the Rev. Silas G. Kessler, D.D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hastings, Nebraska, and Moderator of the General Assembly, will meet with all persons not in one of the other workshops.

The day will close with the regular Vesper service in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. Silas Kessler speaking on "A Different Drummer."

Registration will begin at 2:00 p.m. Those attending will bring their own sack suppers, and a beverage and dessert will be provided.

Freshmen Choose Wolfe as Prexy

On Tuesday, October 1, the freshman class elected its officers for 1963-64. Chosen were John Wolfe, president; Jim Breckenridge, vice president; and Alice Leeth, secretary-treasurer.

On Friday, October 5, a second election was held, and Linda Zacherle, David Alexander, David Hutchinson, and John Kerr were chosen by their class as freshmen representatives to the student council.

COLLEGE APPOINTS ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR

Colonel William F. Taylor, Jr., until recently with the Eighth Air Force, Strategic Air Command, has been appointed Director of Admissions at Maryville College and will assume his new duties on October 15.

Colonel Taylor and his wife have been stationed at Eighth Air Force Headquarters, Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts for seven years, and for an additional year and a half were in England.

Seventy-five chaplains of all religious faiths were under the direction of Col. Taylor at fourteen bases in the command. Total annual attendance at religious services was two million.

Since attending Davidson College, the University of Tennessee, and graduating from Columbia Theological Seminary and the Air Force Command and Staff School, Col. Taylor's work and experience have been largely with youth. After entering the Air Force he traveled through all countries in western Europe, North Africa, and Central America, and to Newfoundland, Labrador, and Greenland.

Col. Taylor's appointment will coordinate two responsibilities previously separate. He will be responsible for both the Admissions Counseling program, until now a function of the Development Office, and the actual admission of students, previously a function of the Personnel Office.

Several Students Win Scholarships

Many of the students at Maryville College are recipients of scholarships to aid in underwriting educational expenses. Seventeen of this year's freshmen received four-year scholarships in amounts from $100 to $600. The following were chosen for this award: Thomas Allen, Marvin Beard, Ann Bissett, Joseph Burton, Florence Corbett, Martha Currie, Elizabeth Doran, Frederick Doscher, Frank Eggers, William Evaul, Robert Hart, Carol Kaufman, Marjorie Koehler, Joel Payne, Danny Ratcliff, William Rumsey, and James Stockburger.

Kind Memorial Scholarships of $200 for the freshman year went to David Alexander, Lois Huffines, Sara Humphries, Thomas Jobe, Zeta Jones, John Kerr, Alice Leeth, Reva Roark, and Susan Wyman. Nancy Unger was awarded a Special Scholarship for her freshman year.

The largest group of scholarships went to children of ministers, missionaries, faculty, and staff. There were thirty-two in this group. Three students outstanding in the fine arts were awarded scholarships according to their field: organ, Martha Lafferty: voice, Ibbie Jack; and art, John Boretsky.

Fourteen upper classmen received scholarships on the basis of their previous academic record and need. Sandra Briggs, a sophomore, became a four-year scholar, replacing one of last year's scholars who dropped out. The others were David Allen, Wanda Blaylock, Ben Carney, Bill Irwin, Margaret Gross, Eileen Han, Art Herron, Ken Harrison, Greg Halen, Beatrice Marroquin, Janet Melville, John Minear, and J. W. Nichols.

Directors Hear Development Progress Report

A report of significant progress toward Sesquicentennial Development Program goals provided the keynote for the fall meeting of the Maryville College Board of Directors held on campus September 26-27.

Maryville College President, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, reported to the Directors that more than $1,880,000 in new resources has been realized against a $7,000,000 objective since the program was announced three and a half years ago. The program, a comprehensive plan to advance the college's academic life and provide needed capital improvements, is scheduled for completion in the school year 1969-70, during which time the 150th anniversary of the college's founding will be observed.

Specific goals encompassed in the program as originally announced included $3,000,000 in current funds to be used primarily for a doubling of faculty salaries during the decade; $1,500,000 in additional endowment funds, the income from which would be used annually for further improvement of the educational program; and $2,500,000 for plant rehabilitation and new construction including a new science building, a student center, and two dormitories.

At the close of the fiscal year on May 31, 1963, $1,096,000 had been received in current funds, $541,600 had been added to the endowment funds, and $242.000 had been given for plant development. Major gift commitments for plant improvement include $100,000 from the Alcoa Foundation, three anonymous gifts totaling $40,000, a matching commitment of $25,000 from the Kresge Foundation which must be met by July 1, 1964, and a gift in excess of $30,000

Cont'd Page 5, *Col.* 5

Committee Relates Artists Series Plans

The Maryville College-Community Artists Series Committee is announcing the program for the 1963-64 season. The season will open Friday, October 18, with the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants. The band, under the direction of Colonel George S. Howard, performs every type of music with precision. Its interpretation and appeal has made it a sensation in the finest concert halls of five continents. The Singing Sergeants is a chorus made up of members of the band and sings in seven languages.

her mark

"Big things are getting bigger, and small things smaller." Perhaps, Mr. Marston, but you are living at the ever-present exception. Have you noticed the population explosion evident on the MC campus — you know, the longer lines at the reserve desk in the library, chapel rows filled all the way to the ends, and those "left-over" women who have pitched tents on the roof of the (relatively) New Dorm? If not, think about it the next time you race from table to table in the dining hall looking for a nonexistent chair, and then are forced outside to a lawn party because the directors have come to lunch.

Yes, the enrollment at Maryville is getting larger, and growing along with it are the ratio of majors to English profs (forty-six to one), the number of people on each Anderson stairstep between classes (about twelve), and all those workmen singing "Hello, mudda, Hello, fadda," from the bell tower. Nevertheless, Mr. Marston, while we are growing in number, we are not in size, for we have begun listing prices for rooms in the infirmary, and it is rumored that soon classes will go underground to the tunnel between Baldwin and Anderson (why else are they digging up that side of the building?). Someone should be warned (and quickly) that *one* portion of the ten year plan is an overwhelming success. Meanwhile, we are simply thankful that some things (namely facilities) aren't getting any smaller!

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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CHARLOTTA COOK

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REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Duncan Bennett, Sandra Briggs, Carole Brownlee, Chris Carlisle, Ben Carney, Tina Criner, Mary Dilkes, Diane Eneboe, Elsa Eerenberg, Jim Gifford, Lois Huffines, Sara Humphries, Karen Keen, Robert McGruthers, Paul Millin, Mike Moyers, Dave Powell, Sandra Scofield, Lori Sturmfels, Sharon Walrond, Robert Young, Raymond I. Brahams, Jane Hickey, Judy Siver.

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Appalachian Odyssey

Part Two
by Dave Powell

Rigor mortis was not victorious that first night. In the morning the realization that I had lived struck me square in the face as the first rays of dawn stalked brazenly into our tent.

Now it wasn't really as bad as all that. In fact we started walking that second day as though we were having fun. Billy let loose such a "Wahoo" that I swore it was the Second Coming.

Then we passed an old cemetery in Hickory Flats. Hickory Flats isn't a ghost town, it's a ghost church. Ten weathered gravestones and that's it!

Shortly upon leaving the Flats a three foot blacksnake slid across the path and I promptly re-ate the previous night's shredded wheat.

Billy wahooed.

On Hawk Mountain (3,619 ft.) the guide book said, "Excellent panoramic view from firetower," and I said "So what?" Bill, on the other hand, climbed the tower, ignoring the fact that the warden had removed every wooden step.

It was here on the fire warden's porch that we made Jell-o and drank it hot.

It was here, too, that a couple of army guys came up in a jeep and gave us a can of army coffee and some bars of dry cereal. They were the same Joes who demonstrated a little grenade that poured out clouds of white smoke for five minutes straight.

So we left Hawk Mountain with a bang, so to speak, and to this day I can recall vividly those fellas laughing like kooks as smoke rolled around the mountain top and orange Jell-o dripped from our beards and shredded wheat churned around down there and . . .

We camped on the side of a hill that night, and we probably slid in our sleep farther than we had walked in the past two days.

Next morning, a new hiking stick in my hand, we happily began anew, only to pass a beautiful shelter one-tenth of a mile from where we had camped. I muttered an oath.

Woody Gap is one of the most gorgeous panoramas in the state of Georgia. Highway 60 crosses here, and to the left according to our guide, "it is 1.6 miles to Suches, Georgia where supplies may be obtained."

The book lies.

It is four miles to the first pig wallow, and the Suches post office opens whenever Mr. Llyod Gooch (honest!!) gets there. On Saturday June 8 he arrived at 2:00. It was then 12:00. Mr. Caldwell, who lived next door, volunteered to drive us down the road a speck to the Mountain View diner where we ordered the biggest hamburger steak in the world. Suffice it to say that I drank three ten-ounce Dr. Peppers, one large iced-tea and a glass of water.

At the p.o. we mailed home thirteen pounds of luxury including our axe, tent, flashlight, mess kit and a dirty shirt.

Back on the Trail at Woody Gap we walked like fiends, being all of six and a half pounds lighter. Shortly, though, the sky got so black and it rained so hard that we couldn't possibly have gone another step without the lightning.

And me with two metal poles sticking out of my pack. Ah, Youth!

Cont'd Page 6, Col. 3

Purple Patches

There

There where the moonlight creases the mantle
of water that lumps up when a silent breeze
tickles its side,
And your softest thoughts sink slowly
with the mist that covers the nest where the
whippoorwill cries
And love blossoms.
And magnolias shed flimsy negligees
of fragrance to caress the heart
that does somersaults in the shadows.
There my weary soul finds cause for rest

by
Dave Powell

And where is the future?
Gloomy or bright —
And where is the home
The peace of night . . .
And where are my friends?
Lost in a dream.
And where my respect
The face filled gleam . . .
And where is decay?
It is burdened rot —
And where is a heart
It's not, it's not.

by
C. Davis

Today, my love wears a green dress and
a black brassiere.
Laced minds caught
A day like this could give a guy
a headache
with
green brassieres.

by Marc Grapes

Fort Mudge and Beyond

by Mike Moyers

This article constitutes my argument (and I hope it proves a logical one) for the publication of election results. It is put forward because I feel that publication of results can give us students here at Maryville a better election system.

The two arguments most often heard against publication are 1) the possibility of personal harm to the candidates and 2) the division among campus factions which publicity would entail. These two arguments come frighteningly close to absurdity.

In the first place there is no room for consideration of the personal in a public election. Elections are the privilege of the voters, not of the candidates. A candidate should first be aware of the position he is in before he begins to tell the voters about it. By placing all candidates under this same natural restriction, we can assure for ourselves more thoughtful campaigns.

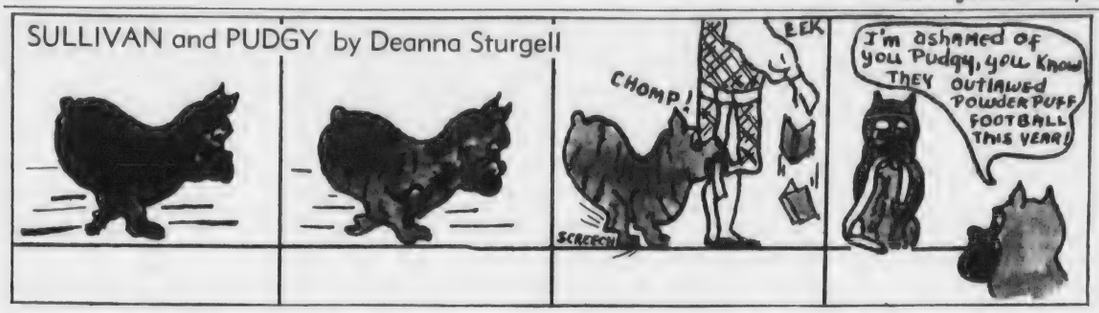
The second criticism has to be a little more warped than the first. Knowledge of election results will not divide the campus. Quite the opposite—it should have the reverse effect. Even the most casual student of American government (i.e., any old Maryville College student) can tell you that the campaign divides, that the election solidifies.

This peaceful transfer of power is the cornerstone of contemporary democracy. Why then can't we do that same thing here, without obscuring the results, without the cloak and dagger atmosphere which surrounds the Elections Committee. Rather than cause division, publication of results will tend to eradicate any resentment the defeated may harbor—a resentment which can influence supporters who happen to be entirely ignorant of the results. The danger is that ignorance and rumor will breed division. And there is one simple way to remove ignorance and rumor.

This does not mean that with published results we have gathered the student body into a single harmonious unit. Division will always exist in any situation where two or more factions contend for power. This is obvious. But we can insure our chances of enlightened opposition by giving both points of view the same set of facts on which to build their cases. These facts can be found and confirmed in the numerical results of our elections.

What good is a mandate unless the student body recognizes that it has given a particular candidate this endorsement? How can the ideas of a narrowly defeated candidate have the weight they should unless the students themselves are aware of the closeness of the election? I beg your indulgence while I give you the obvious answers. There *is no* mandate while the returns remain unpublished. A defeated candidate's ideas are left to the mercy of the elected, despite the size of the minority he commanded, when the voters are not aware of the election results.

Some literalists (and there are some) would question the constitutionality of publishing election results. I would simply refer them to By-law 1, Section 4, of the Student Body Constitution and let their semantics take them in any number of conflicting directions. As for the legitimacy of my position, I can only point to the absurdity of elected leaders who keep the results from the voters who elected them. Perhaps this is stretching the secret ballot a bit too far.



by Deanna Sturgell

With this issue of the ECHO begins the series of "Sullivan and Pudgy" cartoon strips. Sullivan, an elderly boxer, and his girlfriend Pudgy, whose father might have been a tiger, are the two most loved creatures on this campus. (There is great concern over the asthma attacks Sullivan has quite frequently.) The two can be found in dormitories, classrooms — they climb stairs well —, at football games, chapel, in and in front of Pearsons around meal time, or in the bookstore snoring under the sweatshirt display. Because they see everything on campus, and because we love them, this cartoon strip is in honor of Sullivan and Pudgy.

INTERNATIONAL I

Chris Carlisle

The "International I" is the part of us that should be interested in world happenings. The self is herein catered to by semi-monthly reports resulting from an international eye.

* * * * * *

Wheat, the staff of life, is gradually replacing rice as the staple of Asia. It's importance on the world scene is the difference between starvation and an adequate livelihood. It's importance to us is the alleviation of farmer and storage problems.

Recently a sale of 228 million bushels of wheat brought Canada the promise of $500 million. This sale will help Canada's unfavorable balance of trade problem as well as energize her internal economic system. Since the US trades so constantly with Canada (e.g., we ship 90% of her auto needs), the wheat sale will definitely affect us.

The purchaser of this food resource was the Soviet Union, once again demonstrating her farm program failure. The failure this time is due to unanticipated weather factors in addition to normal problems of light soils, little rain, and a short growing season.

Speculators believe the Soviets will soon come to us for wheat. President Kennedy appears to favor the sale despite Lend-Lease and patent problems, long time bones of contention. Some feel Kennedy's okay will set a precedent of trade relations with all "unfriendly countries." Others feel no precedent will be set, rather a close survey of present trade policies will result.

Across the border we find Canada's Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson (Liberal) revelling in the results of the wheat sale. An 850 mile long train will be necessary to transport the milled wheat to the work-starved shipping crews and the U.S.-Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway en route to Russia. It is said each wheat farmer will obtain an average of $2,000, enough to bolster retail purchases to new highs. The total wheat sales to end in fiscal year 1964 will meet the Canaditn unfavorable balance of trade deficit now incurred in trade with the United States. (This includes Red China purchases of over 185,000,000 bushels.)

The world? Great Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium, and West Germany have recently made large wheat purchases from the U.S., most likely due to the Canadian's selling all of their surplus. Onlookers see the U.S. ending its stolid anti-Red trade policies because of our 30,000,000 ton wheat surplus. A *Washington Post* editorial sees the U.S. as the "granary of the world" and as having the "impulse to supply the world." Poland is asking the U.S. for wheat and will most likely get it. Australia plans to ship wheat to Russia. Japan will be needing grains to overcome the result of crop damage. Wheat is a staple and we have it to sell. Russia has recently sent $200 million worth of gold to Britain in preparation for payment to Canada. The U.S. could use such remuneration to bolster her weakening gold supply now about $15.6 billion.

Let us remember two views on the wheat issue: the British view that "a fat Communist soon becomes a bourgeois . . .," and the view of the Little Rock *Arkansas Gazette* — "What Aesop did not tell was that the Grasshopper, when reproached by the Ant for not laying by a store of food for winter, said he feared he would involve himself in the problem of an unmanageable surplus."



Quiz Yourself

by Bob Young

Have you ever wondered how your knowledge might stack up with the students of Oxford University and other English universities? Out of the following liberal arts questions the average Oxford student answered 8 questions correctly.

Test yourself and see how you do.

1. Who wrote "The Divine Comedy"?
2. Who wrote "Leaves of Grass"?
3. Name one novel by Feodor Dostoevsky.
4. Name the first of the Ten Commandments.
5. What is the dominant religion of Pakistan?
6. Name one philosopher before Plato's time.
7. What artist painted the "Last Supper"?
8. Name any famous Spanish painter.
9. Who wrote "The Wealth of Nations"?
10. Name a publication written by Thomas Paine.

Agh Choo

by Mary Dilkes

Rush Week without initiation is like a college without colds, and Maryville campus this year has heard more wheezing and sneezing than a pepper-producing plant. To a visitor a red nose and a New Jersey nasal accent would appear to be quite the fad, and after a morning in chapel he would be either convinced or indoctrinated.

They say the average sneeze travels about three feet, but on this campus it's more like three hundred and three—and that's with the wind blowing in the opposite direction. But don't get discouraged if the person sitting next to you in class refuses to use Scot tissue with wet strength, or your dorm echoes with a big whoosh that would give Hurricane Zelda competition, because you can always get a flu shot. And if this doesn't seem to have a guaranteed effect on you, you can always give up the vices of the campus social circle smoking pipes and cigars—for mentholated cigarettes.

This year, however, the typical Maryville College student is no longer the advocator of twelve o'clock Saturday curfews or the scientist working out a method to stop the monsoon seasons—he has something else on his mind. Armed with his box of tissues (Scotties, of course), nose drops, cold pills, and smelling something like Vicks VapoRub, he conforms to the standards of his fellow "non-conformists."

But the one who studies hard to achieve his goals has no time for colds—besides that, you're only allowed five chapel cuts. So if you are one of those "conscientious objectors" who refuse to join the ranks of Miss Hall's infirmary squad, send your roommate instead and . . . GESUNDHEIT!



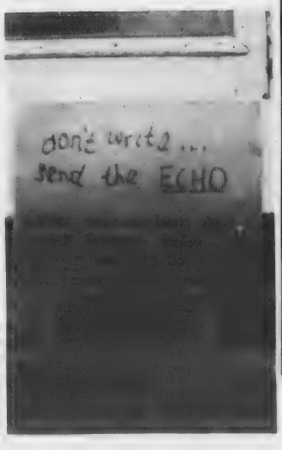
SIGnals

by Paul Millin

Lois Anthony and her performing bird will make their theatrical debut, and Hugh McCampbell will tell elephant jokes. It will be one of the most interesting and exciting evenings of the school year. Tonight at 7:30 in the basement of the New Dorm ALPHA SIGMA and THETA EPSILON are having a pizza party for their pledges. It will be a casual affair. The MSC will not be checking for bermuda shorts.

Sigs and Thetas will be having many combined activities this year as the Stewart and Sturgell administrations have promised to work very closely together. Of course this will mean long hours spent at the ruins in preparation, but both Deanna and Jerry have indicated that they are willing to make the sacrifice. All Sigs and Thetas will be making some sacrifices this year. For instance, on November 2 we will all be asked to sacrifice studies and spend the afternoon and evening at Laurel Lake. The Thetas will be staying all night, but the Sigs will have to come back to the school at 10:00.

Work began Monday on the Sig float and according to construction chief Jeff Little it is moving along on schedule. Contrary to the rumors now circulating over the campus, the Sig bell will be rung at all home games. We know this will come as a relief to all Southern bell ringers on campus. See you at the party.



Walker-Massey Make First TV Appearance

by Karen Keen

It is not generally known that two television personalities grace our fair campus. Dr. Arda Walker and Dean Frances Massey made their television debuts this summer in a startling expose of the tourist problem in High Point, N. C.

When questioned, Dean Massey sprung from her chair and asked, "How did you find out about that?" Reseating herself, Dean Massey explained that the only television show she had been on was a spontaneous affair, completely unplanned and unrehearsed.

She and Dr. Walker, on their way to a North Carolina beach, had stopped at a roadside park for lunch. An interviewer with a mobile TV camera unit approached them and wanted to ask a few questions concerning their opinion of High Point as a potential tourist attraction. After prolonged consultation and a quick look at the Maryville College Miss, Dean Massey and Dr. Walker agreed.

"How long do you plan to stay in North Carolina? What are you interested in as tourists in this area? Should High Point advertise more extensively?" were some of the provocative questions thrown at Dr. Walker and Dean Massey.

Off-camera, the interviewer explained that High Point was trying to build up its tourist trade. Found between the beach and the mountains, High Point is so centrally located that no tourists ever go there. At present, the main tourist attraction is a furniture mart.

Dr. Walker assured me that Dean Massey had gotten in "a few good plugs for Maryville," With a chuckle, Dean Massey informed me that Dr. Walker had subtly mentioned Maryville several times.

A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows on rows of natural objects, classified with name and form.

—Goethe

SEEN . . .



. . . AND HEARD

Familiarity breeds attempt . . . Sullivan has a better class schedule than I do . . . I stumbled over a blade of grass and sprained my ankle . . . Cauliflower People . . . Let's take an obscenity break . . . Happiness is a warm sweatshirt . . . What's purple and sits in trees and is dangerous? . . . — a man-eating plum . . . What do you mean I don't have any reponsibility, I got you up for chapel didn't I? . . . Meals were four and a half cents and I worked for five cents and hour . . . The word-by-word-of God . . . I'm a football widow again . . .

Highland Flings

by Dave King

Who would have believed it? Who would have imagined that our fightin' Scots would win their first three games against big, tough opponents? From the day we returned a few weeks ago, the grapevine worked overtime grinding out stories about the chances for the year, but even this seems a little beyond what anyone dared hope for. The first sign that anything extraordinary might be in the cards was Coach Baird's statement that he hoped for a season where we would at least break even. Athletic coaches are generally noncommittal and this sort of observation indicated that something might be up.

Something was indeed up as Maryville literally rolled over hapless Mars Hill in the season opener. The game was originally scheduled to be played at Mars Hill but was moved to Honaker Field at the last minute. The Scots promptly made their foes wish they'd stayed at home by outplaying them to a tune of 14-0. Maryville displayed a rockbound defense that gave up only 77 yards on the ground and an offense that could have played in the SEC. It was strictly our night all the way as three Maryville units moved the ball in an impressive display of the way football should be played.

The Centre College game the next week was just as impressive as the men in garnet and white again powered their way into the win columns. They started out just as strongly as in the previous game and by the time the band took the field for its halftime show, the scoreboard was aglow with a 20 to 0 reading. The Scots seemed to slow down somewhat during the second half and Centre managed to squeeze by with a touchdown. They were unsuccessful in their attempt at a conversion and the score stood at 20-6. The Maryville ground defense again distinguished itself as the big boys really dug in and held their ground. Coach Baird had a field day substituting his three talented quarterbacks, each of whom engineered one of the scoring plays. Enthusiasm and school spirit ran high after this second win in a row and wary eyes were cast toward the next week's opponent, the Tigers of Georgetown.

Whoever named the Georgetown team the Tigers must have been stating a wish rather than a fact. Make no mistake about it, that Georgetown team was the toughest Maryville has yet faced, but they didn't quite live up to their advanced billing. This was a different game from the first two because it seemed as though Maryville had finally met its match. We looked strong at the beginning of the game as we held the Tigers deep in their own territory on several occasions. But then the Tigers began to claw and stormed to a TD in the second quarter. Their failure to score the extra point didn't seem too important then but as it turned out, it made all the difference in the world. We came into the third quarter really feeling our second wind and by virtue of a pass interception and recovered fumble, scored twice in three minutes. Benny Monroe's kick was good for the first PAT but the attempt for the second one was a failure due to a low snap from center. During the final period Georgetown became the flying Tigers and their fearless quarterback penetrated a nonexistent Maryville pass defense. Their second TD was an inevitable result but the attempt to run the ball for two points was foiled by Donnie Phelps, who had scored both Maryville touchdowns.

And so, with the season a third of the way over, Maryville College has a 3-0 record in football. Today's foe is Emory and Henry and nothing would be nicer than another victory to write home about. It is hard to look ahead to this afternoon's game and predict what will happen. This is the first time this season we've played on the other team's field and this might be a factor. But if team spirit has anything to do with it, we'll clobber them. It does seem hard to imagine that our Scots could defeat their first three foes but then again, who would have believed that the mighty New York Yankees, the same team who ruled the American League by what seems to be Divine Right, would bow to the Dodgers for four straight games?





Winners of the first weekly Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards: Ken Berry, for his performance in the game against Centre College, and Donnie Phelps, for his play against Georgetown.

Scots Make It Three In A Row

by Will Mitchell

Last Saturday night the Scots emerged victorious from one of the most tense games that your writer has ever seen them play. The 13-12 victory over Georgetown made it three in a row for Maryville, but no one will deny that they did it the hard way. The victory was not assured until Charlie Thomas snared a Tiger pass with two minutes remaining in the game.

The Scots received the opening kickoff and looked strong on their initial series of plays, getting a quick first down before finally being halted in mid-field and forced to punt, but once Georgetown got their hands on the ball, the life seemed to go out of the Scots. Georgetown was not able to capitalize on this at first, and consequently the first quarter resolved itself into some pretty indecisive football, neither team able to pose any real threat. When the Tiger attack finally did take shape in the second quarter, the Scots were no match for it. Commencing with a run around end for 43 yards, the Tigers marched 95 yards for the first score midway through the second period. Tiger quarterback Steve Leach found Maryville's pass defense somewhat porous, and he passed again and again to receivers seemingly wide open. The outlook at the end of the first half was glummer than the 6-0 score indicated. The fact was that Maryville had been outrushed 102-86 and out-passed 76-8.

We will probably never know what Coach Baird said during the halftime, but the Maryville squad which played the second half was a different team. Barely minutes after the Scots kicked off, Mike White picked off a Tiger pass on his own forty and ran it back 14 yards. Benny Monroe came in and ran the right end, getting, for the first time that night, beautiful downfield blocking. Tension mounted when the Scots were stopped with inches to go for a first on the Tiger 23, but the sneak worked and Ken Berry chewed up the yardage through the center to the one. Donny Phelps carried the mail for the Scots first score, pandemonium broke loose when Benny made the conversion.

The Scots were still fired up, and this was their half. The Tigers fumbled after the kickoff and Junior Masingo was there to recover on the Tiger 37. Clint Abbott threw a key block to free Roland McClanahan to the 30, and then Roland carried the ball again around the right end to the 7. Again it was Donny Phelps who carried the ball across from the 4, slipping through the big hole gouged by Bill Cochran. Even though the conversion attempt was missed, the 13-6 score was cause enough for jubilation in the Scottie stands, and the realization was beginning to sink in that we were seeing some real football.

The Tigers fought back courageously in the forth quarter, and once again their passing attack began to click—despite improving pass defense by Mike White and Wilbur Ramsey. When a 17 yard touchdown pass was called back for a penalty, they were still not to be denied. The next play found the same end in the clear, and this time the score remained: 13-12. In the most crucial decision of the game, Georgetown decided to go for broke with a two point conversion attempt. Even when a fine play by Roland McClanahan foiled the attempt, the Tigers were not out. Tension was high as they got the ball deep in their own territory and mounted a drive in the last five minutes of the game. Still using the inexorable passing attack, they started tearing hunks out of the yardage separating them from the Scots' goal. Everyone was gripped with nervous anticipation as the Tigers rolled up the field, only to be met and stopped by a man whom they had already met many times before during the game, a man who stopped them this time, not with a bruising tackle, but with a pass interception on the Maryville 45 yard line

What's the outlook for tonight's meeting with Emory & Henry? We're primed and ready and capable of revenging last year's defeat if we play football as we played it during the third quarter last Saturday. If the coach will give the team the same talk before the game that he gave last week at halftime, we've nothing to worry about.

Stagg Awards Initiated

by Jim Gifford

In keeping with our ever-increasing school spirit an award presented by the student body to the outstanding football player of the week is being initiated this year at Maryville College. This award, the Amos Alonzo Stagg Century of Physical Fitness Medal, is being given here at Maryville and at other schools in honor of Amos Alonzo Stagg. Stagg, now over a hundred years old, was an All-American, the Coach of the Year in 1943, and a Gold Medalist winner. He is a member of the National Football Hall of Fame, and was still coaching, quite actively, at the age of ninety-six.

Each week a three-man committee selected by the coaches chooses the Outstanding Player on his overall contribution to the team's effort. The first recipient of this medal was Maryville fullback Ken Berry for his performance against Centre College.

Scots Overpower Centre, 20-6

by Ben Carney

"Two in a row!" changed from a battle cry to a victory cry as the Scots posted their second straight win without a loss. Centre College of Danville, Kentucky was the victim of an onslaught of offensive power and defensive ruggedness.

The first Scot ground attack carried the length of the field to the goal as Ken Berry blasted over for an apparent touchdown. The ball was knocked from his hands, however, and Centre recovered in the end zone to prevent a score. Centre was stopped cold after gaining one first down and was forced to punt. The Scots hauled in the punt on the Centre 46 and four plays later scored, as slippery quarterback Herman Ramsey twisted and turned and finally stumbled over the goal line. Benny Monroe kicked the conversion and the Scots led, 7-0.

The second quarter began with the Colonels in possession on their own eight yard line but the Maryville defense held again and Centre punted. On the second play after regaining the ball, McClanahan took a handoff, eluded several tacklers, and with tremendous blocking raced sixty yards for a dramatic touchdown. Monroe's kick was again good and the Scots led 14-0 early in the second quarter. The Scots were not yet to be stopped and soon an impressive ground drive was climaxed by Ken Berry's plunge from the one yard line for the third Maryville TD. The conversion was wide and the Scots led 20-0 at the half.

The second half of the game saw both teams settle down to good defensive ballplaying and it was only by a stroke of bad luck that Centre scored. Quarterback Benny Monroe was caught by the rushing Centre line and knocked loose from the ball. Centre recovered on the four and on the next play scored their only touchdown of the night. The kick was good just before the gun and Maryville wrapped up another decisive victory.

There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action.
—Goethe

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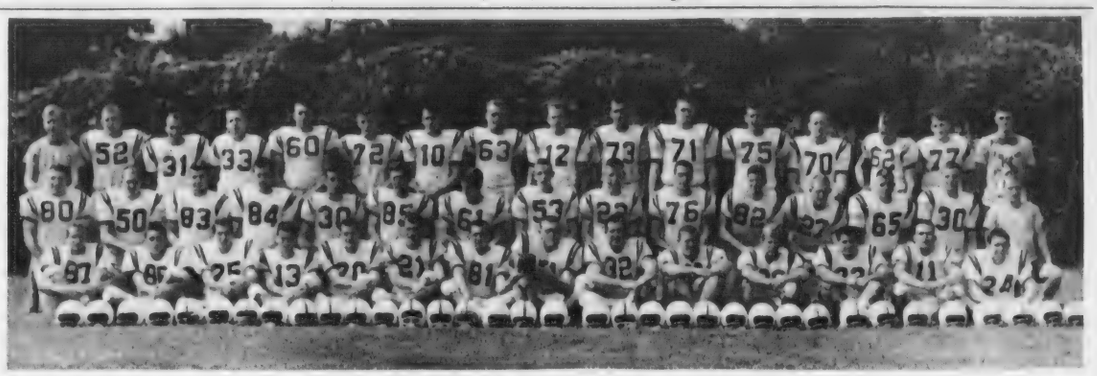
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1963 Maryville College Football Team

Photo courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times

Three Teams Play Intramural Football

At the writing of this article the Intramural Football season is a little more than a week old. It appears that it'll be a three team race for the championship once again this year. The Alpha Sigma Sledge Hammers and the Kappa Phi Knights are both very strong as they have been in the past, but the other strong team is a real surprise. For the last few years the Chinese Bandits have been strong contenders but this year they have been replaced as a leading candidate for the championship by a young Kappa Phi team: the Eagles.

The season opened on September 28th with a clash between the big boys: the Knights and the Sledges. Both teams played a rough hard-hitting, but fairly clean football game. It's hard to single out any particular players on either side for having played the best game since every member of both teams played his heart out to win. When the final whistle blew, though, the Knights were on top 20-6. This defeat doesn't eliminate the Sledges from the possibility of winning the championship because neither of these two teams have played the Eagles as yet.

Phi's Eagles are made up entirely of freshman and sophomores, most of whom are tall and fast. Speed is the key word in the Eagles' attack. Their offensive game is quite different from that of most of the other teams in the league. They use only one blocking back, but have two wing backs. Both the wing backs and the ends are speed merchants. And quarterback Rich Marshall can really fire the ball to them. This team is definitely a threat to both the Knights and the Sledges.

With the exceptions mentioned here, most of the other teams are fairly evenly matched and should have a lot of fun this season.

Davis On Wrestling

by Paul Millin

In an interview recently concerning the wrestling team, Coach Davis said that he had not seen his team work out yet and was reluctant to make any predictions or to single out any new men as outstanding prospects. He did say that he felt the team had great potential, and he appeared somewhat optimistic.

This year's team has an unusually large number of newcomers with experience. Ray Palyak (147 lbs.), Roy Ries (123 lbs.), and Don Shields (147 lbs.) all have high school experience, and Gary Hall, a sophomore transfer from the University of Pittsburgh, has a year of college wrestling under his belt. Returning from last year's team the Coach has some exceptional talent in Van Pallis (157 lbs.), Adam Deveny (130-37 lbs.), Dale Hudler (137 lbs.). Will Mitchell (130 lbs.), Joe Kucinski (177 lbs.), Gene Dixon (137 lbs.), Hugh McCampbell (137 lbs.), and Clint Abbott (heavy weight).

Coach Davis suggested that he could use some more help at the heavyweight position and hinted that some more boys will be coming out later in the season. The loss of ex-SEC champion Jim Baxter should not greatly hurt Maryville. David Worobrau, a tough little sophomore, is eagerly awaiting an opportunity to step into the 115 lb. spot, and Roy Ries is aiming for the 123 lb. slot. There are a number of good looking freshmen out and as the Coach pointed out, "competition will be keen in all the divisions."

The boys started training under Coach Davis' direction last Wednesday and will work out twice a week from now until December 3 when they have their first match at Carson-Newman. The schedule is shorter than last year's but teams like Sewanee and Auburn will give the Scots an opportunity to prove themselves under fire. Wrestling on the Maryville campus has a traditionally large following and, as the Coach indicates, if the potential of this team develops, the fans should be well pleased.

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 3	Carson-Newman	A
7	Appalachian State Teachers College	H
9	Milligan	A
14	Knoxville "Y"	H
Jan. 4	Knoxville "Y"	A
11	Chattanooga	A
18	Chattanooga	H
25	Carson-Newman	H
Feb. 1	Milligan	H
8	Sewanee	H
15	Emory University	H
22	Auburn University	H
26-27	SEC Tournament Chattanooga	

A conservative government is an organized hypocrisy.
—Benjamin Disraeli

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

The volleyball season is well on its way, with both societies showing a great spirit. Only time will tell which group will win the most games toward the coveted trophy presented each spring

This weekend will find the members of Women's "M" Club enjoying their fall retreat at Mrs. Largen's cabin in the mountains. At the retreat the members will plan the sports for the rest of the year, besides enjoying the favorite meal of charcoal broiled steak!

These cool crisp fall days give all you girls a fine opportunity to earn points for "M" Club by taking part in hikes. — one mile — 10 points. If there are any questions about "M" Club or the WAA program, ask any of the "M" Club members.

P.S. All volleyball games are open to the public—so come on boys—cheer on the victory of your favorite society

DIRECTORS HEAR

Cont'd from Page 1

designating the Chapel organ as a memorial to John L. and Bell Tallent Lambert. In addition, two sums totaling approximately $150,000 have been received through bequests and have been added to the college's endowment funds.

The Directors took several important actions, including adoption of the revised budget for fiscal 1963-64 of $1,213,000, an increase of approximately $108,000 over that of 1962-63. Frank Layman, college Treasurer, reported that the fiscal year 1962-63 closed on May 31, 1963 with a small operating surplus.

Resolutions were passed recalling and commending the long and dedicated service of two former Directors, Hugh R. Crawford, Sr., and Clyde T. Murray, both of Maryville.

Thirty of the thirty-six active Directors and two Honorary Directors attended the two-day meeting, representing ten states and the District of Columbia.

If all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap, whence every one must take an equal portion, most people would be contented to take their own and depart. —Solon.

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All Abroad

by Elizabeth Eerenberg

After getting up very early in the morning, we packed the lunches and strapped the suitcases onto the bikes. We bade good-bye to the ones traveling by train to "Egmond aan Zee" by the sea.

Thus began the day's excursion in Holland. We cycled at a steady pace over the cobblestone streets, past the homes built so closely together, past the milkman with bottled milk for drinking and open containers of milk for cooking, the butcher shop, meat shop, and the bakery until the highway was reached. Cycling is easier in Holland than in Maryville. There the land is below sea level and flat, except for the inclines when crossing the bridges over the canals.

In the country canals are used as drinking water for farm animals, as swim areas for the ducks and swans, and as irrigation for watering the land. In contrast, the city life brings barges up and down the canals, tourist boats point out the city sights to their passengers from them, and house boats use the canals to get from one town to the next during the market season. In Amsterdam alone, there are 80 canals of 110 km. in length.

Trees border each side of the road through which are seen fields of flat, green farmland. Cows drink from the miniature canals that section a farm into several rectangles. For each farm there is a water-mill, a little lower in height than the average person. And, perhaps a windmill can be seen.

The windmill is a six or seven story house of which the "kop" or head holds the crosses in place. This is rotated accordingly as the wind changes. The mill's shape is the same as an inverted cone with the "kop" to replace the tip. Usually two families lived in a windmill and controlled its surrounding area. Now, most of them are preserved by the government for historical purposes. Others have been converted into homes due to the scarcity of space and the dense population.

We had been cycling for two hours and were somewhat tired. Further on the road was a fish stand, a good resting spot. We each bought a salt herring, dipped it in chopped onions, and ate it by holding the fish's tail above our heads for a better angle at which to take bites. We wiped our hands on a towel hanging from a pole and with "dag mijneer" took to the road again.

This time we passed the now-numerous flats (apartments). Each town takes pride in the design of their flats. They do not want box buildings or tenements. Rather, they are designed with variety given to the steps, windows of circular or square shape—sometimes stain glassed, flower beds around the entire building, or placing them at different angles of position on the facing streets. Usually, four flats will be positioned to enclose a two acre playground. These flats answer a part of the housing problem for the overflowing population of the small country. There is even a waiting list for those wishing to get into one.

Soon it was time for lunch. When a comfortable spot was found to eat and relax we leaned the bikes against a tree and opened the boxes of thickly sliced bread with cheese. Very good. Now it is the sun inducing sleep. We stretched out in the open air and relaxed. This was the "hei" — fields and fields of "hei".

The closer we got to the sea the stronger the wind fought against us. There were only 15 out of the 55 miles left to cycle, but they were the longest.

Once at the cottage our energy picked up again — we had made it and the oncoming events of the week were exciting.

Singing, swimming, walks in the dunes, rabitts at night, pasteries, war remnants on the beach, "patate frites" with "picadilly", cycling for an egg — it is life and very good.

APPALACHIAN ODYSSEY

Cont'd from Page 2

From Jarrard Gap we took a side trail down to Lake Winfield Scott. No one let us in the shelter there because we couldn't convince them that we were Boy Scouts. Since the camping grounds cost a dollar fifty we pitched camp in the picnic area a mere horseshoe pitch from the odoriferous stables.

Down the road by the lake there was gaiety a brewin'. A bass man, guitar picker, banjo twanger and git-fiddler were rockin' the hills. They were mountain folk just a dancin' up a storm. "Square dancin' " they called it, but it warn,t nuthin like what I think square dancin' was. Hit war lettin' go; hit war praisin' creation; hit war livin'.

Hit war also our third night out. I know because I could see the moon and stars, and could sense night all about me.

I had no choice.

Llyod Gooch had our tent.

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Ruth McDade Reigns Over Homecoming



Miss Ruth McDade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDade of Maryville, is Homecoming Queen of 1963-1964. She was elected by the student body on Friday, October 11. Miss McDade will be honored at the homecoming banquet at 6:00 p.m. tonight (Friday), and will be presented and crowned at half time of the Maryville—Guilford game tomorrow night.

Miss McDade will be attended by four other senior women: Misses Roberta Bryson of Louisville, Kentucky; Phyllis Deloteus of Bowling Green, Kentucky; Nancy Haley of Galveston, Texas; and Mary Ellen Pettigrew of Morris Plains, New Jersey.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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The Abortive Automobile

By Mike Moyers

The latest chapter in the familiar car committee story was written last week. It is a story that began early in 1962, and has continued, with a few interruptions, to this time. Its beginnings were innocent enough: an unbelieving freshman's question at a "campus problems" seminar. The young idea was met rather unenthusiastically, and sent to its death in committee.

But the little idea lived, and grew. The fall semester of 1962-63 saw the committee go to work. Gathering information took time — a student poll, letters to campuses of our approximate size and outlook. In the months that followed, as the results of the study began to come in, it became quite obvious that there was something lacking here at Maryville.

Our answers from other schools varied:

"College implies education, and self-discipline is certainly part of one's education."
Student Body President, Milton College

"We feel that cars are not good for a college student."
Dean, Newberry College

"The grade requirement has made for more study to qualify."
Dean, Catawba College

"Extending car privileges."
Student Body President, Hood College

"I prefer bicycles."
Dean, Blackburn College

"We do not regard cars as a problem."
Dean, College of Idaho

"I have been deaning here at this college for 17 years . . . "
Dean, Charleton College

But most interesting and familiarly frank were the comments from the student survey:

"It's time MC grew up."
Senior Male

Cont'd. Page 5, Col. 4

Founders Day Busy

Activities for Founders Day, October 26, 1963, commence with the chapel address to be given by Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tennessee. Chapel will begin at 9:40 a.m. The February Meetings schedule will be in effect for the day. Afternoon festivities include the Homecoming Parade at 1:30 p.m., a soccer game beginning at 2:30 p.m., and open house of dormitories, beginning at 3:30. A big half time program by the Highlander band has been planned for the Homecoming football game, which starts at 8:00 p.m. A main part of the show will be the coronation of the Homecoming Queen for 1963-1964 and the presentation of her court. Also at this time, the winning floats will be announced and shown.

Today: Second All Scots' Day

Today Maryville College will start to celebrate its Homecoming weekend with the traditional All Scots Day. Spirited Maryvillians are being called upon to wear orange and garnet, Scottish plaid, or anything with a Scottish motif.

Homecoming will get off to a really good start at the Second Annual Homecoming Banquet, tonight at six o'clock. Besides the good food, a main attraction will be a short talk by Eugene Orr of Knoxville, president of the Maryville College Alumni Association. Dr. and Mrs. Tang will represent the faculty. Sundey dress will be in order.

Later this evening, at 8 p.m. will be the opening performance of "Kiss Me, Kate," a musical starring Bruce Jenkins, David Clinkman, Marty Miller, and Joyce Koch.

At 9:30 tonight Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon will sponsor our Homecoming pep dally. A fitting ending to All Scots Day, it will get us in the spirit to cheer our Scots on to victory over Guilford, tomorrow night.

Seniors Present $300 to SC Fund

A massive fund-raising drive for a new Student Center was launched this week by Maryville students. The goal set for the student campaign was $1,000, the major portion of which is to be collected during the festivities of Homecoming Week. The senior class kicked off the drive with a $300 contribution, presented by President Bert Randall at a Student Body meeting on Tuesday morning.

Enthusiasm for the fund drive spread quickly. After the dramatic presentation by the senior class, which was possibly largely through the efforts of Pat Anderson and Sally Blair, as editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1963 Chilhowean, other campus organizations soon got on the band-wagon.

Each of the four societies volunteered to join the drive in seeking donations from their membership of both time and money. Circle K, a service organization, arranged to build a Student Center float for the Homecoming parade, with the aid of pledges from all societies. Student Council, co-ordinating the entire campaign, supervised the erection of a symbolic thermometer in front of the present Student Center. And individual students gave generously in an effort to make the "$1,000 IN A WEEK" goal a reality.

The purpose of the student body drive, according to President Dave Marston, is to dramatize student interest in a new Student Center, as well as to encourage the necessary outside contributions.

Phil Brown, student chairman of the student-faculty Student Center Committee, reported that present college development plans call for construction of a half-million dollar student center. Since no specific starting date is planned, raising the necessary funds appears to be the only obstacle to immediate progress.

DR. COURTENAY TO BE SPEAKER TOMORROW

Walter R. Courtenay, D.D., S.T.D., will be the Maryville College Founders Day speaker tomorrow, Saturday, October 26. Dr. Courtenay, author and regular contributor to religious and secular publications, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tennessee. He often appears before business associations, service clubs, and religious groups, and in recent years has spoken annually at one of America's air bases, such as Randolph Field, Texas, and Keesler Field, Mississippi.



Having graduated from Maryville College in 1922, Dr. Courtenay received his theological training at Princeton Seminary. Upon completion of theological studies, he served a church in Wisconsin for 11 years. During that ministry, two of Wisconsin's colleges honored him with degrees, Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Sacred Theology. While there he did graduate study at the University of Wisconsin in the field of secondary school administration and philosophy. In 1943, he was called to be minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville.

Seven of Dr. Courtenay's addresses have been read into the Congressional Record, and the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge has twice honored him with medals of merit and cash awards. In 1957, Life magazine featured him and one of his sermons, calling the sermon one of the six best Easter sermons preached in 1956.

Wives of Faculty Form New Club

A new organization, the Faculty Wives' Club,has been formed for fellowship and service to the college community. The members meet once a month in various homes. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. Fay Campbell on October 31, at 9:30 a.m.

The temporary officers are Mrs. Thomas Jones, Chairman; Mrs. Daniel Kinsinger, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Horst, service chairman. Mrs. John Roberts is nominating committee chairman, and also serving on that committee are Mrs. A. S. Bushing and Mrs. George Hill.

Seven Floats To Be Part of Parade

Homecoming has again arrived at Maryville College, bringing with it one of the most waited-for events of the year, the Homecoming parade, with its colorful floats, the always exciting Highlander band, and an abundance of school spirit.

The '63 parade, led by the band, dignitaries, judges, and the queen and her attendants will begin at the First Baptist church and wind its way along Cates Street to Broadway. The floats will travel the length of Broadway to the new Knoxville Highway. Then down the highway, a left turn to Cusick St., and on to the end of the line, the Midland Shopping Center. Kappa Phi, always a strong contender for judging honors, has centered its float around the theme, "Roll 'em Under." A football, pushed by a M.C. Scot, will roll down an incline and simultaneously, a scoreboard will spring up, showing an ever increasing Maryville score, as the ball rolls up the hill and the sequence begins again.

Cont'd. Page 5, Col. 3

her mark

The word "Homecoming" usually brings to the Maryville mind Scotch plaid, chicken wire and napkins, a four a.m. reveille, bagpipes, and cheering sections. With characteristic faulty associationism, however, this mind remembers a Louisville (Ky.) newspaper editor who remarked last spring that the years spent in college are much like the Dark Ages. His comparison is especially applicable to our campus, for we tend to bury ourselves in the personal, forgetting to communicate with surrounding civilizations.

In September we take refuge in the foothills, sighing with relief that for nine months we won't have to think beyond the mountains to bombs, hurricanes, or Mao-Tse Tung. Instead, we pre-occupy ourselves with indignation about chapel cuts, dime cokes, and library fines. While this may be financially profitable (we are *paying* for an education), the Maryville microcosm is not conducive to extensive intellectual development.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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Editor-in-Chief
CHARLOTTA COOK

News Editor — ELENORA EASTERLY
Feature Editor — MARY JANOVICH
Sports Editors — GINNA COON and DAVID KING
Copy Editor — SANDRA SCOFIELD
Art Editor — DEANNA STURGELL
Exchange Editor — CAROLE BROWNLEE
Business Editor — GORDON STEWART
Circulation Manager — FRANK WALLACE

Staff

REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Duncan Bennett, Sandra Briggs, Carole Brownlee, Chris Carlisle, Ben Carney, Sandra Chittick, Mary Dilkes, Michelle Ann Douglas, Robert Dowell, Diane Eneboe, Sandra Haggart, Jane Hickey, Lois Huffines, Sara Humphries, Phil Jerome, David Marston, Bob McGruther, David Powell, Deanna Sturgell, Lori Sturmfels, Ralph Tucker, Sharon Walrond, Randy Wells, Robert Young

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Appalachian Odyssey

Part Three

by Dave Powell

Mr. Halloway was a 72 year old gnome. His innocent-looking face was suspended between two patches of milk-white cornsilk, and his gravelly voice seemed tuned to a one string banjo. He was a Baptist minister from the mountains of Georgia, and he sang the songs that he used to sing to his flock:

"If you been drinkin'
You'd better quit yer drinkin',
If you been drinkin'
You'd better quit it now."

The tune was from the hills, but the message was from the heart.

He sang, too, about the Ten Commandments, Noah, and the wiles of women—at which point his subject turned to "the song them Scout-Boys comes to hear."

"I been layin' on my bed
Thinkin' you was dead
Oh honey
Cryin' tears over you."

The South breeds a strange bunch of Boy Scouts, indeed.

Mr. Halloway raised a gnarled hand and blessed us as only a God-fearing, glad-to-be-alive, wisp of a man can bless. Then he sent us on our way with the plea of "Write, though it might be a time 'for I can return the kindness."

* * * * *

Blood Mountain is the place where the Creeks fought the Cherokees over an Indian princess named Trahlyta. It's also the home of Walasi-yi, the Great Frog, chief god of the Cherokees. To tell the truth, we never saw the frog or the princess, though goodness knows how we tried. We did see thirsty high school boys and a jeep at the top of Blood, a red Corvair at the bottom, and a note from Ann Kuykendall (M.C. '63) that she had stuck in a tree.

Next a brief three and a half hour break at Vogel Lake (the cause for such a concentration of civilization) and we were once more plodding pleasantly on.

Tesnatee Gap shelter was the fun place! Said the Trail book, "shelter may be concealed by seasonal growth." It failed to mention that "seasonal growth" meant elm spanworms. Did you know that inchworms on your sleeping bag make walking noises? Ten of them constitute a drill team, and my bag was parade grounds for the First United Bug Infantry.

At Tesnatee, Bill went to get water while I set up camp. By dusk I noticed that Bill had been gone for over half an hour. When several shouts brought no reply, I headed out to look for him, only to realize that I had no idea which direction he had taken. I shouted again. I swore. I waited.

Silence.

A slight chill swept up the valley of my spine, and a little less sunlight filtered through the forest of my mind.

Stop! Control yourself!

I headed back to the shelter and began to survey the possibilities: lost, snakebitten, fractured head, desertion. . .

Further shouting was useless. You could have baked saltines in my throat. Only prayer contained my panic.

Cont'd. Page 8, Col. 2

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel that it has come time for me to take pen in hand and denounce the wave of antiChristian heresy which is corrupting the doctrines of our church..

A few weeks ago I went to see a play. I had been warned that it was written by an atheist, and sure enough, it was. A completely vile and un-Christian demonstration! And that woman who got up and spoke afterwards! Why she was saying such nasty things, things no one should even be allowed to think, that I really wanted to get up and leave. Therefore I think that it is only right and proper for a member of the group being attacked to reaffirm the basic beliefs we were all raised with and know to be self-evident truth.

Before I start, however, I want all of you who attended that play to realize what a sin you committed in sitting there and listening to another person's beliefs expounded. It is a basic principle of today's church that the church is correct in all matters. You should have left, especially when that awful woman got up and started talking—why, did you notice her dress? Too long: that's suspicious, in itself, just ask anyone. She obviously thinks, and does it well. That's dangerous. And the worst thing about her is that she refuses to fit the cliches we expect: she's entirely too individual. Brethren, as we all know, this is heresy. What do I mean, too individual? Well she's not a proper intellectual; she thinks too much for herself. She's not a proper member of today's church; she's too close to the Bible — you get the picture. In other words, she's a living danger to the comfortable values that you and I as 20th century American churchmembers hold highest.

Let us reaffirm the real spirit of what we believe! Let us gossip until this woman is driven away! Otherwise, she will speak of what is true; she will remind us of what dozens of philosophers, sociologists, authors, painters and little children have been telling us for years, may Satan take them. We must destroy her or the truth will destroy our security, false though it may be.

What can there be of the security we all love and lean on, when she is around to remind us of the obvious facts that our church is a motley collection of doctrines, money, inflated theologists, preachers, secular power, unholy priests, social workers—and millions of mindless slugs blindly demanding to be soothed, not shown the truth; that the church of today is the killer of Christ, the destroyer of faith, the encourager of corrupt and lifeless doctrine; that it is made up in body of lifeless beings without demonstrated belief in anything, shallow creatures who refuse the beauty of the world Christ loved so; that church members are hollow, lonely shells ignoring the fulfillment implicit in the Bible and grasping instead for brainless security to take its place; that the church member is a befouled conventionalist who ignores all that is placed before him, be it affirmation of his pseudo-beliefs or violent attacks on them.

How can we maintain our self-righteousness, our churchly cloak of respectability, when she reminds us, with impressive documentation, about the rootless society we live in; reminds us that it is a direct result of the failure of the church; remind us that it (society) is composed of cowards deserted long ago by a church which gave them nothing but medievalism, yet cowards unwilling to attempt finding anything to fill the needs. Again we will have the truth about us spoken aloud— that we *cowards* are deceived fools believing in the rationality of the universe; blind fools believing in the goodness of the dead culture we belong to; dangerous fools believing in our own personal, essential rationality; and poor, silly, pitiful fools ignoring the power, the beauty, the all-importance of what we are really capable of doing without our comfortable (let us preserve them, friends) crutches.

Pray destroy her with me — she'll remind us that a culture made up of two-legged reaches is only as useless as we who compose it. I do not wish to hear western culture shown up far the farce it is, a self-centered grasping for strength in weaponry— which perversely ignores the only real strength it has: the strength of its individuals. Not that there are that many real individuals, Praise the God of Paul; and if you will just help me, not that I discount your devoted efforts in the past, we will drag *them* down to our level too. Then we can ignore the fact that our culture of millions of slugs is doing nothing but vegetating in its ridiculous, small, artificial world. We can all crawl under our warm, moist rocks and watch TV without anyone bothering us. We must never let her or any like her tell us what we know we are —mass men, mass fools, driving all others to our own shapeless image so that in uniformity there will be no contradiction. And above all, never let yourself be tempted to examine the roots of difficulty. Be sure and stay safely within the limits of trivia, so that you will neither stretch your mind to a dangerous degree or else see something which will make you uncomfortable.

I know not what course others may take, but as for me, Brethren, I will not stand for it, I will do my best, by subterfuge, untruth and malicious distortion, aided by near-complete ignorance, to strive to eliminate the person I most hate. I must use all the weapons available to the gutless modern that I am. If this splinter in my dead flesh is not removed, I may have to painfully tear away the old and let living, human flesh take its place. And I am afraid.

—Name Withheld

We are all travelers in the wilderness of this world, and the best that we find in our travels is an honest friend.

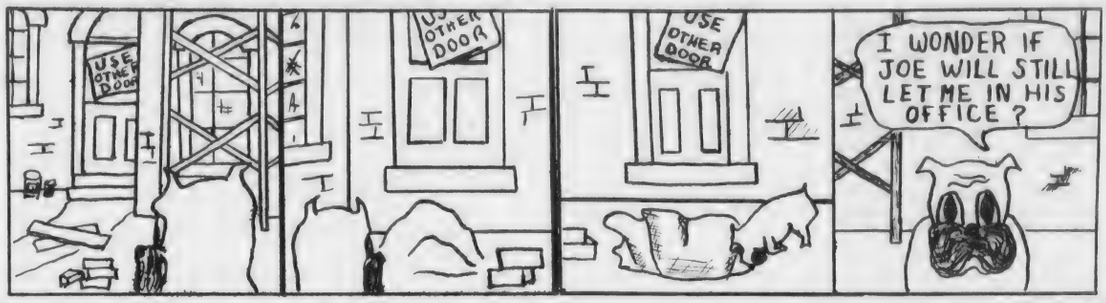
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INTERNATIONAL I

Chris Carlisle

Canadian-American hostilities are on the increase due to the recent wheat sales to Russia. Arguments over the price per bushel have been rather superficial, for undergirding the problem is the unfavorable balance of trade presenting Canada with a yearly deficit of $1.1 billion. Though the U.S. profits from this and other trade scores, it has been losing out, due to military and other aid promises, to such extent that our gold reserves of $24.6 billion for 1949 have dropped to $15.6 billion. As a result, both nations attempt to get the most out of the other through regulating dollar outflow.

For some years now "off-the-record talks" have taken place concerning these problems. The word "inevitable" keeps reappearing. This inevitability concerns a startling two-fold proposal; elimiate U.S. and Canadian tariff barriers, and create a common currency and treasury.

What possible basis has one for inferring such a thing could come about? We have argued enough. It is time we settle down to facing facts. Pierre Berton aptly put it in these terms in Canada's *McLeans*: National soverignty is on the wane . . . We have cast our lot with this continent for better or for worse and the people know it. I doubt if we could escape the tide even if we wished to." Implied then, is a union based on similarities of people and problems. (This business incited proposal is not to infer a political union be established, rather a solely economic one as seen in the St. Lawrence Seaway Project.)

What is to be gained by Canada's entry? A. H. Cameron, a reknowned Canadian economist, calls the 5% of Gross National Product paid annually for tariff protection only one of the penalties his 90 plus % importation of American manufactured auto needs. It country pays for economic "independence." These tariffs cover the also shrouds the great importation of U.S. industrial machinery, chemicals, and textiles. Last year a 25% tariff covering automatic transmissions was levied. In another light, Canadians view their thousands of miles of common border as close-at-hand trade arest barred only by tariffs. They also see ten times their own population as a possible market. They sense the 30% higher average wage in the United States. Mr. H. J. Maidenberg in a *Times* article (Oct. 13) states: "In times of fiscal crises (as now), talk of economic union takes on more than a defeatist tinge in Canada. It becomes enmeshed in patriotism and other emotions.

This side of the border sees an increase in gold per capita. It predicts less struggle over American business firms-in Canada regulation. Goods would be cheaper here if tariffs were removed. We import all of Canada's export oil and gas. We take 90% of her whiskey, fish, and farm machinery trade and 89% of her newsprint, pulp, timber, uranium, and iron ore outflow. In turn, we can more easily ship auto and industrial supplies to our northern neighbors, and in greater quantities. Vast natural resource complexes could also be forthcoming, especially since we import $147 million of nickel a year, $402 million of copper, and $93 million of lead, all of which are quite abundant in Canada.

Some people insist the economic union would lead to eventual political union and thus end Canadian nationalism. The Toronto *Globe and Mail* has recently said "If we continue to use our access to the U.S. money market as a crutch to support our financial structure, we will be inviting certain trouble in the future." Quebec, as has been seen in the news, might well completely secede if Canada joins in the pact. This feeling has also been voiced by other nationalistic elements. Why set money ahead of men and nation? Who here wants to be dominated by an outside force?

To counter, we must look the strong points of the pact. We could offset The Common Market. The Commonwealth of Nations would have an expanded market. Customs problems would decrease. Tourism and greater buying habits would develop. Eccrease. Tourism and greater buying habits would develop. Economically based highway construction would result in better military preparedness. Communication problems would most likely be alleviated. Costs on both countries would be lowered. Facility in Great Lakes shipping and pleasure boating would result. Border clashes over 8% increase and 10% decrease in our dollar value and. (Currently, the Canadian dollar 92.5c.)

Cont'd. page 8, Col. 1

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Liberal Arts

by
Bob Dowell

Many a morning 'bout a quarter till eight
Slip outta bed in a hurried state.
Stumble to the sandbox and grimace one or four
And slide back to the cell without touching the floor.
Throw in the towel and pull out a shirt
Jump in the jeans, and off in a spurt.
Got forty-five seconds and more'n a hundred yards
Had five cuts and now forgot my Right Guard.
Later. . .

This old Anglo-Saxon poem always reminds me of some of the more memorable mornings at Maryville. Strange the way times never change. Why just yesterday I over-heard a conversation while I was down in Knoxville that touched an old familiar memory. I could only catch one side of the conversation but it went something like this.

"Why chapel?"

"Yes, but compulsory chapel?"

"Even so that's a half-hour's credit lost because of missing one extra fifteen minutes session. Isn't it?"

"You really mean to say you can lose credit because of something you can't even get credit for?"

"You go to Maryville College?"

"Well, for a liberal arts college. . ."

No, I wasn't in Knoxville yesterday and I didn't hear that conversation, but I'm sure many of us have indulged in such exchanges. During the first year of school these questions arise time and again, but the answers to them are hardly satisfactory.

Why chapel? These answers vary from "It's the only way I can get going in the morning," to "Sometimes it makes me think; helps me to develop my attitudes: social, religious, philosophical, etc."

The answers to the question of why chapel is compulsory are usually worded a little stronger. In essence, the feelings conveyed are of an indignant nature. The present system could be compared to the parent taking his child by the hand to church every Sunday. This is fine, but are we still children?

The third area of consideration deals with the penalty for over-cutting chapel: addition of credit hours for graduation requirements. This naturally is the way in which the administration must enforce class attendance, but how does this apply to chapel attendance? There is no connection. It's almost like the judge taking away your hunting license because of reckless driving. If the administration feels that com-

Cont'd. Page 5, Col. 5

Quiz Yourself

The quiz for this issue is designed for the person whose ego was raised considerably by the first quiz. Again, try to answer eight correctly. These are more difficult, but they are from the same set that the average Oxford student mastered.

1. Name one novel by Gustave Flaubert.
2. Name one German Poet.
3. Who said, "I think, therefore I am"?
4. What modern philosopher is associated with existentialism?
5. Name two types of Grecian columns.
6. What is La Scala?
7. What sculptor produced "The Thinker?"
8. With what countries were Metternich and Cavour connected?
9. What is the "Malthusian Doctrine?"
10. Who was Pavlov?

Roget's Reflections

Words . . . theauruses are full of them, but too often our vocabularies are not.

Our language abounds with adjectives, but we over work a few general ones, and neglect the more descriptive and precise terms with which our language overflows. Our modern vocabularies have reached the point where we have only two words to describe the beauty of something—pretty and beautiful. For extreme emphasis we stretch out the word "How b e a u t i - f u l" or we put so or very in front of the word "It's sooo pretty."

This can be very frustrating, especially if one is confronted with many lovely things in rapid succession. Even to the conditioned ear, pretty and beautiful begin to sound trite after a while.

To help with this situation, listed below are a few of the more neglected adjectives. They are more limited in their use than the "all purpose two," but are much more descriptive. And you will find them much more pleasing to the ear.

Radiant	Lovely
Delightful	Exquisite
Handsome	Magnificent
Picturesque	Enchanting
Breath-taking	Attractive
Superb	Elegant

A task without a vision is drudgery; a vision without a task is a dream; a task with a vision is victory.

—Anonymous

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SEEN . . .



. . . AND HEARD

. . . Anderson existentionalism — no exit . . . Happiness is walking through "fun crunchy" leaves . . . I would love to be a courtly lover . . . If you don't shut up, I'll start reading my special studies to you . . . and bless the Messiah rehersal . . . Our room has indirect heating and central lighting . . . Are you going to make like a tree and leaf? . . . Hey! we already had cherry preserves and guess what, we are having dessert too!! . . . It doesn't make much difference that you are 21 on this campus . . . You can sign out for a walk, but you have to keep walking . . . This is not a matrimonial bureau—it's a college production . . . We have a *very* liberal cut system—if you're on the Dean's List.

A Man for all Seasons

by Carol Brownlee

Recently produced on the Knoxville stage, Robert Bolt's *A Man for all Seasons* concerns itself with the conscience of an historically correct, sixteenth-century Englishman, Sir Thomas More, who finds it impossible to relinquish his convictions to the whims of Henry VIII. His silence on the matter of Henry's divorce and remarriage, though not verbal disapproval, brings about his imprisonment and execution as a traitor to his country.

Sir Thomas is pictured as a calm man; deep in his love for family and friends, religious in his position as Chancellor, courageous is his silence. He does not seek martydom, but only the right to follow faithfully his life's chosen path. Because he possesses no fundamental tragic flaw, More is not condemned for a fault, rather for his strength of character.

The instigator of the entire conflict, Henry VIII, is a monarch unwilling to entertain even the slighest opposition. His middleman is Robert Cromwell, an unreasonably ambitious courtier, who explains, "The King's a man of conscience and he wants either Sir Thomas More to bless his marriage or Sir Thomas More destroyed . . . either will do." Loyal to More even when his life is endangered, the Duke of Norfolk eventually sees the hopelessness of his friendship and serves as judge on the court which gives the death sentence.

Son-in-law William Roper is a fanatic for a doctrine, the nature of which is not important so long as he can become passionately involved with the cause. The immediate family, wife Alice and daughter Margaret, are unable to comprehend the madness of defying the king. Their utmost concern is for the safety and well-being of their husband and father, not for the importance of his sacrifice.

An interesting character, Common Man, is used as a commentator on the events as they occur and as a means of transition. In these roles he becomes in turn a servant, boatman, jailer, foreman of the jury, and executioner. His inherent selfishness is representative of all mankind.

Leaving for each generation to draw its own conclusions, Common Man ends with the advice: "It isn't difficult to keep alive, friends—just don't *make* trouble — or if you must make trouble, make the sort of trouble that's expected." Sir Thomas More did nothing subversive or radical; only his thoughts condemned him.

Purple Patches

A Distant Mist

Obscure flashes from a cold-blue sign
Diffuse on the slimy street where he walks

A thin cloth coat absorbs the dampness
attracts the chillness
And clings about his rigid frame.

Footfalls echo down lonely alleyways where he passes.

Oil spots on the pavement,
Attacked by the throbbing neon sign,
Slither to the gutter
And are borne away in a trickle of
Liquid moonlight.

A cold drop from heaven
Splatters on his cheek,
A tightness in his nose

Between the eyes.

A sticky dough-wad in the throat.

Hands clenched in drafty pockets hesitate
And a tear that had crept along the crease of a cheek
Falls to the street

The rain-soaked street—

Footsteps fade in the mist.

by Dave Powell

Jumble up, jumble down
Striving for a place
Go your way my jumble
I want no loss of face.

In a few moments
the words took their toll.
The scroll of registry
took new terms.

In a bit of frenzy
of excuse making
comes misinterpretation
and misinformation

As time whirls on
lifeless lingerings remain
unadorned in
a saddened hollowness.

It is past.
The result is counting,
and, reorientation
must replace apathy.

by C. Davis

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All Abroad

By Randy Wells

Last night as I read my Chaucer book, I began dreaming and drifting, drifting away, over fields and redwood forests to a great ocean. Across the water I drifted, farther and farther, until a strange land appeared, a jungle, then giant mountains from whose peaks came a stream. Down, down I followed it until it flowed smoothly in a green plain, through cities where people were bathing in it. Then I saw an ethereal white form on the riverbank. It was a palace of marble, bordered by pools and gardens.

Two young men were there. They stared at the palace and touched it and walked around it. They watched its reflection in the pools and saw from the garden its forms bordered in foilage. When they went away, they walked backwards, still watching the palace. what strange young men! They were dressed roughly—one even wore a beard — and laughed much of the time. They pushed each other while getting into some strange machine like a buggy-bicycle (anything can happen in a dream) which another man pedaled down the road. But then the man got out and rode while the one without the beard pedaled, and they all laughed. Then the two in back got out while the young man pedaled up a hill. The one with the beard laughed.

Nobody laughed a few minutes later when they arrived at a great red fort, because the man who owned the carriage wanted more money and they wouldn't give it to him. They ignored everyone who tried to sell things, but once inside the gate they started laughing again. What happened next in this strange dream? The one without the beard saw a water well and when he looked inside he noticed that the shaft dropped to an underground stream and was met by a passageway which came to the surface a dozen yards away.

The steps of the steeply-slanted tunnel were worn almost off, I noticed, and the only light parts were near the entrance and at the bottom, where a pinpoint reached from the opening of the well. The young man sat down and started inching his way down the tunnel! He had to light matches to see his footing. Finally he reached the bottom and yelled and made echoes and waved to his friend who had gone over to the well. I was glad his mother hadn't seen him.

I followed these strange people through the streets of the city. A few children came, too, and sometimes they would giggle —I thing because the young men winked and made faces at them. Where was this strange pair bound for, I wondered? So I followed them to see where they lived. Where do you think it was? In a railroad station! The sign said the town's name was Ag. . . was Ag . . .

". . . Agaton, for hire goodness!" Read my Chaucer book. I'm back to reality now, but what a dream I carry with me.

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ABORTIVE AUTOMOBILE
Cont'd. from Page 1, *Col.* 1

"Cars would result in . . . the disruption of that sense of togetherness which is so important to Maryville College students."
Sophomore Male

An encouraging response: "Onward!"
Freshman Male

To the query of what purpose she would use car for: "to escape from 'it all'."
Senior Female

"If this move were allowed, which I doubt, it would ruin the atmosphere that it has taken this college so long to establish. I favor progress, but this is not progress, but a fatal mistake."
Junior Male

"We are at college to get an education primarily. I don't see how a car on campus would help . . . "
Junior Male

"Why doesn't this school allow the student to be a bit more responsible for himself."
Freshman Female

"If this committee wants cars, may I suggest you go to a large school where cars are allowed. *They* (the cars) *and you* don't belong here!!"
Sophomore Male

"Students at Maryville live in a protected atmosphere. The car restriction is one evidence of this . . . "
Sophomore Male

"How nice it would be to kiss your girl without a housemother watching."
Senior Male

"It's about time Maryville College came out of the Victorian Age and into the 20th Century."
Freshman Male

From a freshman concerned with the traffic problem: "We would have to tear down half the buildings to have enough parking places. I guess we could start with Baldwin."
Freshman Female

Many students responded to the question on the disruption of the dating equality which now exists on campus:

An astute observation from a sophomore: "Those without cars may be deprived of activities offered to those with cars."
Sophomore Male

"A guy with a car would be like a '2 dab man', snowed under with women."
Freshman Male

"With the exception of reduced wear on the furniture in the girl's dorms, cars would make little change in dating."
Sophomore Male

"That's life."
Sophomore Male

"What equality in dating!"
Senior Female

Even more popular was the question on the changes in our campus moral standards:

"Yes—motel room on wheels."
Junior Male

"No comment".
Sophomore Male

"Too many things could happen that can't happen now."
Freshman Male

"Cars have a nasty link with kids, unwanted ones."
Freshman Male

"Yes; students would be tempted to go beyond."
Freshman Male

"Only of the feeble minded."
Sophomore Male

Of interest to the Deans and of some students: "There just wouldn't be any more sneaking out to the field behind the coke plant."
Junior Male

"Yes; cars would encourage moral licenses which are impossible to pedestrians."
Sophomore Male

One interesting analysis: "I think that cars on campus would ruin some of the high standards. These standards are rapidly disappearing. Let us not lose any more. Let us try to get the return of those we have lost."
Freshman Female

All of which are entertaining, and perhaps not all irrelevant.

When it was all over, and the smoke had cleared away, it could be seen that some 46 of the 50 schools that replied had cars. Some 80% of our campus students approved the concept of cars on campus. It looked like a landslide.

Looking back at the heaped correspondence and questionnaires, the committee began wondering just how they did it. But, with these and other relevant facts in mind, the students began to develop a car program which would fit this campus.

The result of their efforts was an extensive report sent by student Council to Student-Faculty Senate in the middle of the Spring semester, 1963. This plan called for cars on campus as a senior privilege, with both academic and disciplinary restrictions. If anyone desires further information on the specifics of the report, three of the car committee members have framed copies hanging in their rooms.

The faculty and administration were agast. Overcoming timidity, some read the voluminous three page report. It was extensive. All the loopholes had been plugged. The Administration just couldn't say no! So, in a sweeping compromise with student opinion, they said "maybe," and tabled the committee report.

A student-faculty committee was formed to study the problem further. It has not yet gotten off the ground.

Student committee members at the beginning of this semester gathered clandestinedly. Since this reporter was not present, there will be no speculation as to the intrigue and plotting which this meeting must have entailed. At any rate, out of this meeting came a motion which Student Council passed unanimously and sent to the Executive Council. This motion asked for approval or disapproval of the *concept* of a limited program of cars on campus. Student thinking was that it would be ridiculous to work another year and a half for another maybe. Executive Council tabled this and is awaiting the activation of the student-faculty committee. This committee is now being reappointed. While students wait for this committee to get off the ground, the administration is hoping that it will come back down to earth (i'e' Maryville College, all 375 acres).

This reporter, due to the instability of the present situation, will continue to park his car off campus, and is planning on removing that spare tire from his closet.

LIBERAL ARTS
Cont'd. from Page 3, *Col.* 3

pulsory chapel is necessary for men and women aging from seventeen to twenty-eight, and if they aren't able to enforce this with penalties that don't effect a student's academic standing, then they should either increase the allowance for legal cuts or reduce the number of required chapel's per week. Is it reasonable to force a person to take an over-loaded schedule or go to summer school because he has missed over five of the required ninety chapels per semester?

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Highland Flings

by Dave King

There has been a good bit of discussion by some lately concerning school spirit—just what it is and how much we do or don't have here—and it seemed particularly fitting to carry this discussion onto the Sports Page. Before we go any further, it would probably be a good idea to decide just what we mean by school spirit. School spirit is that chill in the spine when the choir sings the Alma Mater, the forming tear in the eye of the processing graduate, the lump in the throat as the float you've worked so hard on is manuevered into its position in the Homecoming Parade.

Along the same line, isn't school spirit linked to our feelings of pride in the accomplishments of our athletic teams? Perhaps it would be more fitting to call this team spirit, but whatever you call it, it's all the same feeling. When we have a team that can perform well against all sorts of opposition, and this year's football team certainly has that description, we naturally feel a sense of pride. We want to see our boys beat everyone they play and when they do win, Maryville College doesn't seem like such a bad place to be from after all.

One thing that many people noticed on the recent trip to Emory and Henry was the apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of their student body. It was Emory's Homecoming but the alumni were dissatisfied enough with the cheering section that they formed their own with their own cheerleaders. They weren't up on all the latest cheers but they certainly did deserve a pat on the back for showing their team that someone was rooting for them. On top of that, they had a grand time.

Our cheering section isn't silent by any means but it is often difficult to understand how a person can sit quietly and watch a football game. Football is an emotional game, particularly when you have an exciting team, and the fan who can sit and watch without letting himself become emotionally involved, without cheering for that "Orange and Garnet Yama-yama" is missing half the pleasure and enjoyment of the game. Besides, what better way is there to release all the tension and frustration of a long week of classes than to stand and yell for a while?

We certainly don't mean to be critical of Emory and Henry in any way because many of the people there were most kind. But someone suggested that perhaps their students had been so swept up in the worldliness and sophistication of campus life that it just wasn't in their nature to let themselves get excited. Could this apply to us in a way? Are we so caught up in the busy activities that comprise college life that we don't know how to let ourselves go and have some fun? Maybe this is too harsh a judgment but since this is the only explanation offered, we'll have to accept it.

Tomorrow night is the first game of a unique two game series with Guilford College. You can be sure that our fightin' Scots will be doing their best to beat them—let's do our best to yell them off the field.

A Look At First Half Statistics

The fightin' Scots of Maryville are on their way to what could be one of their best season's in quite a few years. The victory over Hanover last week marked the arbitrary midpoint in the season's activities and a quick glance at some of the more important statistics shows how the Scots have been able to total a 4-1 record.

Maryville has now scored 72 points in its five games while allowing 49 to its opponents. The Scots have passed for a total of 245 yards as opposed to 350 for the other teams. However, we've rolled up a magnificent 1035 yards rushing, averaging better than 200 yards a game, while vielding only 570 yards. This adds up to a total of 1280 vards gained for Maryville and 920 yards for its opponents. It is also interesting to note that we've lost 259 yards in penalties, as contrasted with 216 yards for the other teams.

There are also a number of individual performances that are impressive and that give a better understanding of that 4-1 record. Ken Berry leads the team in individual rushing and as the total offense leader. Berry has carried the ball 85 times for a net gain of 410 yards, an average of almost 5 yards a carry. Benny Monroe is the second offensive leader with a total of 333 yards rushing and passing. Monroe also leads the club in passing with a total of 171 yards gained, completing 19 out of 46 attempts. Herman Ramsey is second in the passing department with 5 complete passes in 12 tries for a total of 59 yards. Donnie Phelps is the team's leading scorer, personally accounting for 5 touchdowns for a total of 30 points.

One of Maryville's stronger points this year has been its defense which has consistently held down opposition scoring attempts. Big Bill Napier currently leads the squad in tackles with 38, while Charlie Thomas, in between pass interceptions, is credited with 37. Clint Abbott has 29 tackles and Junior Masingo has racked up 25. Bill Cochran is in with 19 tackles, which seems to indicate that the opposition hasn't cared to mess with Bill.

It is always dangerous to speculate too much about coming ball games, but it is safe to say that there don't seem to be any pushovers in the final four games. Guilford College, whom we play twice, is a newcomer to our schedule and can be counted on to provide good opposition. The game with Millsaps is away, giving them some advantage, and there is no way of accurately predicting the outcome of a game with Carson-Newman. The C-N Eagles, Maryville's biggest rival, travel to Honaker field for the final game of the year, bringing with them a record of fine play this year. This final half of the year could be a tough one for the Scots but then again, the first half wasn't peaches and cream.



Speedy Roland McClanahan carries the mail as the Scots try vainly to overcome Emory and Henry.

Photo courtesy Maryville Alcoa Daily Times

Scots Suffer First Loss, 13-6

The law of average caught up with Coach Baird's crew in the form of the Wasps of Emory and Henry as we took our first loss 13-6. The Wasps had a big, powerful team that held together long enough to thwart an agonizing last minute drive by the Scots that might have won the game.

Emory won the toss to start the game and took the kickoff. However, big Charlie Thomas, who is getting accustomed to this sort of thing, made his second pass interception of the season on the E&H 43 and the Scots drove to the home 22 before losing the ball on downs. Errant play in the Wasp backfield led Wilbur Ramsey's recovery of a fumble a few plays later but again the hardnosed Wasps dug in and we couldn't progress further than the 18. Once more the slick-fingered Wasps fumbled and this time Ken Berry was the man on the ball. Donnie Phelps finally broke through the ironclad defense and scored the first tally of the day. The kick was wide and the score stood at 6-0 with 45 seconds left in the quarter.

Maryville managed to gain possession early in the second quarter but, as happened many times that afternoon, the Emory and Henry defense was too strong and we were forced to punt. Halfback Tim Sarver took the punt on his own 30 and zigged and zagged for seventy yards and a speculaculer touchdown run. This time the kick was good and Emory and Henry's Wasps commended a slim 7-6 lead at the commencement of the Homecoming activities at halftime.

The third quarter saw its share of action but no scoring as the Scots drove to the opponents' 19 yard line, only to see a Benny Monroe pass intercepted in the end zone. The final period was the most exciting of the game as the Scots fought desperately to keep their undefeated record. On the first play of that quarter huge Earl Hawkins moved his 6'4". 210 pound frame an unbelievable 35 yards for the second Wasp score of the game. An attempted pass was knocked down and the score read 13-6. Then the Scots began to move. With only a few minutes left in the game Benny Monroe ran and passed like a man possessed but it was all in vain. The tension grew greater and greater as one Scot after another was nullified by penalties. With bare seconds left Monroe threw a strike to Mike Dalton in the end zone but Dalton was unable to hold on to the ball. Insult was added to injury as an alert Wasp intercepted a Monroe aerial and the horn sounded, ending the game.

Maryville played a good game against the Wasps but the difference was over a hundred yards in penalties against us. The Maryville pass defense shown particularly bright as Emory didn't complete a pass in seven attempts and we intercepted three of those. Our ground game kept running into the brick wall defense and Monroe was forced to take to the air. It was an exciting sixty minutes of football.

Soccer Takes Emory

With half of the season behind them, the Maryville college soccer team has a record of one win and two losses. Their single victory was at the expense of Emory University last Saturday in a game played on the field of the vanquished. The two defeats were at the hands of Warren Wilson College in the season's opener and Berea College.

The Scots entered the season with high hopes. Bob Mullins and Red Prudhon headed a delegation of six starters from last year's team. The others were Adam Deveney, John DeRan, Harry Repsher, and Phil Jerome. In addition two top prospects appeared in the freshman class — inside Billy Evaul and Fullback Dave "Peacock" Taylor. The squad elected Prudhon and Deveney as co-captains.

In the game against their archrival, Warren Wilson College, the Maryville team was completely outclassed. The Wilson team with their international line-up was too strong for the Scots. They pounded the goal with six scores while holding the visitors from Tennessee scoreless.

Against Berea College, the Highlanders had little more success, losing by a score of 5 to 1. However, the Scots showed more life on the offensive line. Adam Deveney scored on a long pass from Phil Jerome at the start of the second half. Two more goals were called back. Counters by Sonny Hughes and Billy Evaul were discounted for offside infractions. The Berea team was aided by defensive lapses in the Maryville secondary. The Woo brothers, George and Henry, were responsible for three of the Berea goals.

Victory came last week to Maryville at the expense of Emory University. In a low scoring game, center forward Adam Deveney tallied the only goal. The score came in the closing minutes of the first half after Sonny Hughes had crossed the ball into the center of the goalie area. Deveney was in the right place and converted the pass for the winning margin. The Scots were the superior team and monopolized play for most of the game.

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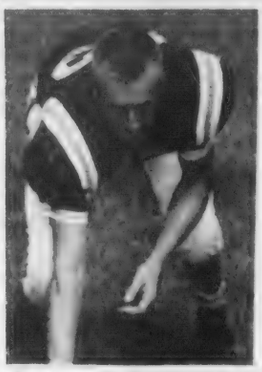
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Maryville Ruins Hanover's Homecoming, 19-17

Maryville's Scots upped their overall season's record to a glorious 4 wins and only 1 loss as they came from behind to disappoint Hanover College last Saturday, 19-17. Hanover, who hasn't won a game in longer than they care to talk about, was really fired up for their Homecoming encounter, but Benny Monroe's passing and Ken Berry's running overcame a 17-0 halftime score.
downs to Hanover's 9, 86 yards passing to Hanover's 102, but

Hanover really came on like gangbusters in the first half as they scored a field goal in the first quarter and two touchdowns in the second. The Scots never really did get going in the first half as every potential drive was stopped before it really got started.

The second half of the game was something altogether different as Maryville ripped the Hanover defense apart. Our first score came toward the end of the third quarter as Donnie Phelps carried over from the five, culminating a 71 yard push. Benny Monroe placed one through the uprights and it was 17-7.

The final period was ours all the way with two touchdowns and almost a third. As the fourth quarter opened Hanover was on its own 19 and had a fourth down and ten yards to go situation. They were unable to get the first down and Maryville took over on downs. Mike White soon exploded around left tackle for the second TD, narrowing the gap to 17-13. The Scots were really on fire now and wanted more.

Hanover took the next kickoff but couldn't move the ball and was forced to punt. Mike Dalton broke through the tiring Hanover defense and blocked the kick, giving us a first and ten on the Hanover 30. It was no time at all until Ken Berry, who rolled up an impressive 102 yards that afternoon, powered across the eight yards to the goal line for the winning score. The kick failed but it really didn't matter. Even yet the Scots weren't to be stopped, and when the final whistle blew, they were down to the Hanover 12 yard line, trying to get another score.

Although the halftime score sounds a little frightening, the statistics show how Maryville dominated the game: 20 first downs to Hanover's 9, 86 yards passing to Hanover's 102, but 246 yards rushing as compared to Hanover's 103. For a while it looked as though the hapless Hanover team might be on their way to a Homecoming victory, but the rejuvenated Scots, eager to avenge last week's loss to Emory and Henry, made short work of any victory hopes. Tonight the Scots put their 4-1 record on the line against newcomer Guilford College as the high point in the weekend's Homecoming Activities.

Knights Take First Half

At the writing of this article the first half of the Intramural football season is about over. Kappa Phi's Knights rolled over every team in the league to complete the first half of the season untied and undefeated. If the Knights become a little too sure of themselves they could be surprised in the second half.

Second place is still up for grabs. Alpha Sibma's Sledge Hammers and the Eagles of Kappa Phi played off on Monday, October 21 to see which team would place second. Each team lost only once previous to Monday's encounter and that loss was at the hands of the Knights, the Sledges getting picked off 20-6 and the Eagles, 19-14.

The league this season is made up of eight teams. Sig is represented by three teams: the Sledges, the Hammers, and the Ball Peen Hammers. Phi has four teams in competition this year. In addition to the Knights and Eagles, Phi has the Marauders and the always dangerous One-Eyed Jacks. The Chinese Bandits, the town team, has not been up to par this season, but nevertheless has provided good competition for most of the teams on the league.

Thursday, October 24 featured another big ball game. Two teams with perfect records clashed head-on for the first time. Both Sig's Ball Peen Hammers and Phi's One-Eyed Jacks were out to nail down their first triumph of the season. At the time the Jacks probably rule as a slight favorite since they do have a tie game to their credit.

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Sadism?

By Bob Young

Homecoming! The word seems to have a special ring to it. And for each individual it has a certain special meaning. For some it means the dance, for others The Big Game, and for still others the elaborate game festivities. There seems to be little connection between these concepts other than the general heading "Homecoming." But look at these closer, and you may see the strange basic mixture of Sociality and Sadism.

Now you might ask how these two points were arrived at, are they good or bad, and what in heaven is sadism doing in the discussion? First it should be said that the relationship between Sociality and Sadism may seem out of the ordinary because occasions which lead to such a situation are few during any school year. Only during Homecoming is it permissible socially to let ones' imagination run free as to the ways in which the opposing team, school, and its students should be tortured. Our floats generally call for the destruction by ordeal of almost everything connected with the opposing school. We then turn out in gay attire and with best manners to attend said game, with its attendant dance and general merriment. Fun is had by all, and no further thought is given to gore until next Homecoming. And yet, is this practice a bad one? I think not. These unholy thoughts do not go very deep into a person, at least consciously. We enjoy the game, we enjoy the floats and we enjoy the dance. And besides, everyone should scream at something at least once a year.

INTERNATIONAL I
Cont'd. from Page 3, Col. 2

Some estimates see a pact in five years. A leading Canadian businessman sees it in ten to fifteen years. It is a radical idea, but a necessary one. Let us keep in mind the words of Canada's Minister of Economics and development Hon. R. W. Maculay: The United States and Canada "are inseperable partners in the making of a greater economy." "To insist on Canada for Canadians is no longer desirable. From an economic point of view, nations are melding into an international whole in this changing world."

When people complain of life, it is almost always because they have asked impossible things from it. —Renan

APPALACHIAN ODYSSEY
Cont'd. from Page 2, Col. 3

Eons passed. Civilizations decayed and collapsed and new ones came to take their place. Galaxies collided. In time there came a still, small answer to my prayers and my shouting. It said "What's up, Poot?"

"Nothing."

"Sorry I'm late, I was taking a bath."

We mixed up a batch of banana pudding, threw it away, and crawled in bed to battle the worms.

The next night was better. A truck loaded with chicken feed took us from the Trail at Unicoi Gap to Hiwassee, Georgia, where we picked up supplies. Unfortunately we didn't pick up a ride back, and by pitch black time we were still on Highway 75 waiting for cars and watching the cows. We were 17 miles from Unicoi gap and 3 dollars apiece from a real live bed.

Next morning we got a ride to the Gap.

Konita Flynn, (age 10) and her grandmother took us up in a VW bus. For 17 miles uphill Konita entertained us with "On Top of Spaghetti," and "I Will Follow Him." She knew only three lines of each song, and she didn't take requests. Nevertheless, she was cute, and she reminded me of my own ten year old sister whose birthday had been the day before.

So we hiked a bit, and soon June eleventh ended at Addis Gap with macaroni and cheese and gelled peach Jell-o—a hiker's dream of heaven, if hikers can dream. Thus we had come 58 miles.

SEVEN FLOATS
Cont'd. from Page 1, Col. 5

The Alpha Sigma float, "Chew 'em Up Scots," portrays a huge Scottie dog stirring an immense bowl of Guilford Quaker Oats. Of intricate design, the entire construction has several smart and independently-moving parts.

Chi Beta has chosen to lend an aura of staunch symbolism to the proceedings. Titling their float, "The Pride of the Scots Means Victory," the girls present an eight-foot-tall Celtic Warrior who symbolizes the victorious attitude of the Scots and the pride of Maryville.

The Freshmen plan to "Stew Guilford." A Maryville Scot will be caught showing no mercy as he prepares to "stew" a Guilford Quaker. A Scottie dog will be seen waiting patiently for his due.

The Sophomore float adds a touch of satire to the construction work. A classic Greek statue (of T.V. ad fame), wearing a victory wreath and carrying a bottle of Ban conveys the feeling that for Maryville a well-fought, hard-won game is "No Sweat."

The Junior Class, top prize winners last year as Sophomores, have another fine float. Two Scottie dogs will pull on a huge bell so that the Scots can "Make the Welkin Ring," reminding us all of the traditional ringing of the bell after a winning football game.

The Seniors have decided to clothe their entry in the competition in mystery. This float will be designed to carry the 1963 Homecoming queen and her court of four other senior women.

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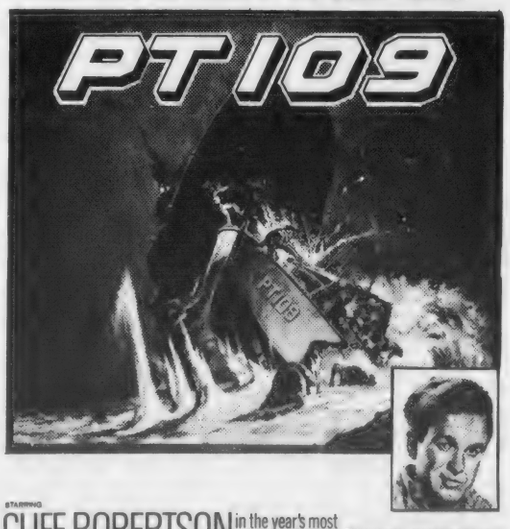
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Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

PLUG: Homecoming is now upon us!!! With it comes a soccer game, a parade, open house in all dorms, a football game, crowning of the queen, a banquet, a pep rally, last minute rush to finish floats, and last but not least those Saturday morning classes. But the most important event will be the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Women's "M" Club. It will be held in the Alumni Gym right after our VICTORY over Guilford. The theme of the dance will be Harvest Time, and it will be in honor of all of the Alumni, the Queen, and her court. The Dan Rineer Quartet will supply the music for the evening.

A total of 83 girls turned out for volleyball — let's keep up the good work girls and all out for field-hockey, which will start Tuesday, October 29.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, November 9, 1963 | No. 4

Appalachia Synod Drops Support of U-T Center Pastor, Ewell Reagin

On November 1 the Synod of Appalachia of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., discontinued its support of the University of Tennessee Presbyterian Center pastor, Rev. Ewell Reagin. Mr. Reagin spoke at the Maryville College vespers service on November 3, and was a February Meetings counselor last year.

The action by the Synod of Appalachia is the climax to a series of actions by the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church, U.S., concerning the student center at U-T. The investigation of the program and operation of the center began after The Knoxville Journal charged that the center was linked with the program of the controversial Highlander Educational and Research Center.

On May 6, soon after the controversy began, Knoxville Presbytery of the U.S. Church requested that the Synod of Appalachia "take steps for a full investigation of the situation at the Presbyterian Center since the arrival of the university pastor" and "make an inquiry into the theology of Mr. Reagin...." The Presbytery stipulated that this was not a condemnation of Mr. Reagin.

On May 7, the Knoxville newspapers were given a statement by the Board of Directors of the University Center, stating its regret at the threat to "Mr. Reagin's reputation, the Center and the church," and affirming its "complete confidence in the integrity, Christian dedication and loyalty of the Rev. Ewell Reagin."

Also on May 7, the Presbytery of Union of the United Church adopted a resolution affirming "the unquestionable right of every individual citizen in the United States to associate with whomever he pleases, so long as the law is not violated thereby; that it is not only the right but the responsibility of the Christian to establish contacts with persons of all economic, political, religious, social and racial backgrounds." The Presbytery further stated that it was "convinced that the Presbyterian Student Center has a unique opportunity to develop frank and open encounters between the church and the world, and we find the activities of the Reverend Ewell Reagin to be consistent with the faithful performance of this part of his assignment.

"We hereby request the Synod of Mid-South and the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America to support the ministry of the Rev. Ewell Reagin at the University of Tennessee by giving its assistance to whatever extent is necessary to assure its continuation.

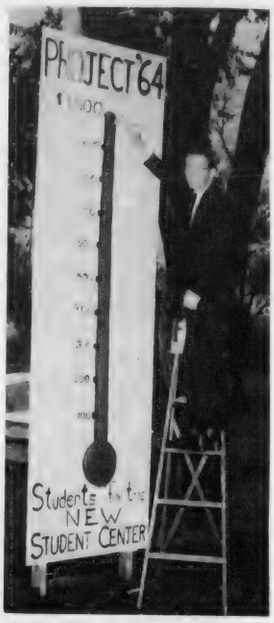
"We appeal to all concerned in this matter and to the community at large to lend their support to all efforts at redeeming this sad affair from the destruction of the best in our tradition to a more responsible use of the freedoms which are ours in this nation."

At the meeting of the Mid-South Synod on June 18, the Christian Education Committee stated: "We reaffirm our confidence in the present director as expressed by the local joint board in its paper of May 7, 1963, and we report that we will continue our support of the local joint board.

"We concur in the statement adopted by the Presbytery of Union May 7, 1963."

Since that time the decision to discontinue support was made by the special administrative commission of the Synod of Ap-

Cont'd. Page 6, Col. 1



S C Funds Drive Reaches $1000 Goal

The $1,000 Student Center Fund Drive initiated by Maryville students two weeks ago has reached its goal. The campaign, which started October 22 and was emphasized throughout Homecoming week-end, ranks as perhaps the most successful student fund drive in recent memory. Universally enthusiastic response made the ambitious "$1000-in-a-Week" goal a reality.

In a related development, Phil Brown, student chairman of the student-faculty committee on the new Student Center, announced that a list of proposed facilities for the new building is now being approved in committee, and will soon be sent for administrative approval. This timely action clears the way for the drafting of an artist's conception of the proposed building.

The fund drive was kicked off in a Student Body meeting on October 22, at which time the senior class donated $300. In the following days, the juniors added $309.11 to the fund, the sophomores contributed $100 and the freshmen gave $30. The Women's Choir and the Men's Glee Club announced the donation of their profits from the musical, "Kiss Me Kate." Circle K organized a scrap metal drive and added the proceeds to the fund. The Highland *Echo* contributed an unspecified amount. Generous individual contributions made up the remainder.

Student Council, coordinating the drive, keyed the campaign around the theme, "Make Maryville Move." Faculty and alumni joined the enthusiastic students in supporting the campaign. One ex-student, now on the faculty, remarked, "They needed a student center when I was here—I'm happy to give to that."

In evaluating the success of the campaign, Student Body President Dave Marston said, "We planned this to dramatize our interest in having a new student center here in the immediate future. We realize such a building is in future plans—we think this display of student concern should throw these plans into high gear."

MC May Conduct Summer Term

Plans are now being formulated for a possible 1964 summer term at Maryville College. Tentative arrangements call for an eight-week session, beginning June 8 and concluding July 31. The regular load carried by a summer school student will be six to eight hours, with a maximum of nine hours by special permission. In order to complete a normal semester's work, classes will meet five days a week for a period of sixty minutes, leaving the whole weekend free for personal undertakings. The cost for the entire eight weeks will be as follows: Tuition, $175, or $30 per hour for less than six hours; Room $50; Board, $100.

The offerings being considered are those in the core curriculum and teacher-education courses, with other possibilities upon demand; however, no class will be held for less than ten students. Those course now proposed are Art 313; Bible 101, 102, 222, 314; Biology 101, 102; Chemistry 101, 102, 111, 112; Economics 201; Education 215, 218, 219, 303, 308, 345, 346; English 101, 102, 205, 206, 224; French 101, 102, 201, 202; German 101, 102, 201, 202; Geography 232; Health 203; History 101, 102; Mathematics 101, 102, 111, 121; Music 313; Philosophy 216, 217, 311; Physics 101, 102; Political Science 201; Psychology 201; Russian 101, 102; Sociology 201; Spanish 101, 102, 201, 202.

There will be conducted shortly in chapel a student survey to determine interest in the above proposition, continuance of the plans depending largely upon the response. If there is sufficient interest indicated in the survey to warrant a summer term, other possibilities for students will be sought: among them local teachers desiring additional courses and borderline applicants needing remedial work to qualify them for admission the following fall semester.

The survey will not require a definite decision to attend the summer session, but should represent serious consideration of the proposed offerings.

Choir Will Present Mozart's Vespers

On Sunday evening, November 24, at the hour of the regular vespers service, the Maryville College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, will present Mozart's Choral Vespers Service, a canata in five movements. Soloists will be selected from the choir, and accompaniment will be by a small orchestra and the organ.

The itinerary for the 1963-64 tour, to be April 3-13, will take the choir to eastern Ohio for the first weekend and to western Pennsylvania for the second weekend. Commitments have been made to appear in Newark and Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday, April 5, and in Allison Park and and Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday, April 12. The Choir will be in Warren, Ohio, on Wednesday, April 8, in Kitanning, Pa., April 10, and in Ellwood City, Pa., April 11. Other dates are not yet committed.

Dr., Mrs. Rhodes To Lead Panel Nov. 21

A panel discussion, "Careers in Music," will be lead by Dr. & Mrs. J. Clark Rhodes of Knoxville on Thursday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Rhodes is a member of the Music Education faculty of the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Rhodes is director of the choral and instrumental program at Bearden High School in Knoxville.

This discussion is open to all interested students regardless of their major fields. The meeting will be in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center. Sponsors of this meeting are the Student Chapter of Music Educators National Conference and Tau Kappa Chi, music honorary society.



Brenda Lewis To Sing At MC Nov. 26

On Tuesday evening, November 26, at 8:15 p.m., the Maryville College-Community Artists Series will present Brenda Lewis, soprano member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Miss Lewis studied voice with Sylvan Levin of the Philadelphia Opera Company and with Madame Freschl of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She made her debut with the Philadelphia Opera while still in her teens, as the Marschalin in "Der Rosenkavalier." In 1944 Miss Lewis became a permanent member of that company.

Miss Lewis toured with the Metropolitan Opera in "Der Fliedermaus" in 1951-52, and became a permanent member the next season. She has sung in Strauss' "Salome," Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff," Grieg's "Song of Norway."

Included in her program will be "Billowy Harvest Field," "Lilacs," and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff; "Widmung" by Schumann; "Ich liebe Dich" by Grieg; "Die Ihr schwebet" and "Erstes Liebeslied" by Wolff; "Il est doux, il est bon" by Massenet; "Vissi d'arte," "Un bel di," and "Ouando m'en vo" by Puccini; "When I Weary" by Chasins; "Maybe" by Kagan; "Stars in My Eyes" by Kreisler; and "Miranda" by Hageman.

First Lecture To Be Fri., Nov. 15



The first lecture of this year's Lecture Series will be Friday evening, November 15. John H. Fisher, Professor of English at New York University will speak on developments in language teaching.

In accordance with the Lecture Series policy that one of the speakers be a faculty member or an alumnus of Maryville College, Dr. Fisher will be the Alumni lecturer.

After graduating from Maryville in 1940, Dr. Fisher entered the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the Ph.D. degree in 1945. In 1955 he became professor of English at Duke University, where he began a book on John Gower, which was recently completed. Among other publications is his book *The Teaching of English in College*; he is also editor of *Reviews of Research in Medieval Literature*.

After three years on the staff at Indiana University, Dr. Fisher has rejoined the faculty of New York University, and is now Executive Secretary of the Modern Language Association. He is a member of the National Commission of Project English and on the Language Development Section of the National Defense Education Act, and of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

her mark

Committees are such useful parts
Of our society —
They occupy creative minds
In mediocrity.

The hours spent in idle talk
Use so much energy
That no results are ever aired
To stir complacency.

Or when an idea does escape
With possibility
It is immediately lost
In another dull committee!

The Highland ECHO
Maryville College

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Editor-in-Chief
CHARLOTTA COOK

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REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Duncan Bennett, Carole Brownlee, Chris Carlisle, Ben Carney, Sandra Chittick, Robert Dowell, Mary Dilkes, Phil Jerome, David Marston, Bob McGruther, Paul Millin, David Powell, Ralph Tucker, Judy Siver

Faculty Advisors
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Letters to the Editor

In the October 16 meeting of Student Council this motion was made and adopted unanimously, "We recommend to a committee an investigation of a change in emphasis of the Fred Hope Fund to a local scholarship fund for a Negro student." In the October 23 meeting of the Council a resolution was drafted and accepted unanimously to be sent to Washington. This is a part of that resolution, "As individuals and as members of the Maryville College student government, we think it appropriate to reaffirm at this time our belief in the most basic of human rights, that of equality of treatment." It seems to me that these two resolutions are in direct conflict with one another. Any program which excludes one race or another is discriminatory. Discrimination against whites is just as wrong as discrimination against Negroes.

I talked to a member of the Student Council about this matter when the proposal for the Negro scholarship was being discussed. He agreed with me that it was discrimination but justified it by explaining that there were no scholarships in this area available to Negroes except those to Knoxville College. Even if this were true I do not think that it would justify breaking that "most basic of human rights!" The fact is that there are many scholarships offered which Negroes in this community are eligible to receive. Maryville College makes available many scholarships every year (46 this year). These scholarships are open to everyone regardless of race. The only restrictions on them are academic.

Too often we set ourselves up as judges for others. Maryville College students long condemned the race situation in the Maryville community. This summer without our help or advice Maryville made a big step in solving its race problem. Possibly some of our northern home towns could profit from this example. We from the North too often give unneeded and unwanted advice to the people of the South on how to solve their race problem when in fact the same problem exists to as great or greater an extent in the North. One more example of such advice is the Maryville College Student Council advising the Congress of the United States on a matter of legislation to bar discrimination when just one week before the Council had unanimously passed a piece of discriminatory legislation. Let's clean our own house before we take the vacuum cleaner next door.

—Paul Millin

"Kiss Me Kate"

by Carole Brownlee

To over 1200 people, the Maryville College Playhouse production of "Kiss Me, Kate" has been a thoroughly delightful experience. In two acts and sixteen scenes, director Thomas E. Jones and cast of thirty-one students developed the story of an egocentric actor and divorced wife who attempt in Baltimore a revival of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

With forceful, yet relaxed acting and superb singing, Bruce Jenkins filled the theatre with his portrayal of the sometimes lovable, sometimes despicable actor, Fred Graham. Mr. Jenkins made excellent changes in attitude from the subdued "Were Thine That Special Face" to his spirited view of Georgian life with Harrison and its "brisk canters, cripsy critters, and domino games."

Joyce Koch, as tempermental Lilli Vanessi, complemented Mr. Jenkins in their duet "Wunderbar" and left to each his own thoughts with "So In Love." Despite an occassional relapse into mechanical gestures during a few scenes, Miss Koch *was* the "realistic actress" she called herself in the furious pummelling of her ex-husband; a struggle that sent sounds of flailing fists and stomping feet to the back row.

As Lois Lane, Marty Miller provided the natural mischievous sparkle needed for "Tom, Dick, or Harry" and "In My Fashion." Miss Miller and her opposite, Robert Martin as Bill Calhoun, added a bit of class to the show with their interpretations of the Rose Dance and the Pavane.

With an almost-distracting shuffle, David Clinkman, as Baptista, navigated around the stage and created a realistic character by the use of facial expression and hand movement. He was able to command all sorts of sympathy from the audience who felt pity for his Kate-problems.

Although filling the minor part of a maid Hattie, Martha Hall got the whole thing going with her bang-up version of "Another Opening, Another Show." Also in "minor" parts, gangsters Mary Gay Boettcher and David Evans were a real highlight. Miss Boettcher's "Ain't he virILE!" brought gales of laughter as did the dumpy dancing and slurped syllables of Mr. Evans. Together they executed quite a routine in the breezy "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

A word must be said about the fine foundation provided by the members of the singing and dance ensemble who acted as if they were actually having fun in the performance. Their steps were often not perfect, but their gay spirit was transmitted to the audience.

One thing is for certain—this year's production of "Kiss Me, Kate" has set a good standard for musicals yet to come.

INTERNATIONAL I

by Christopher Davis Carlisle

This fearless earl, this eminence,
Promoted by Macmillan,
Could harm us more by innocence
Than any scheming villain.

Thus were the words from members of the House of Commons, Britain's lower house. The man engendered was Lord Home (pronounced Hume) who became Sir Alec Douglas-Home after renouncing his peerage. This man is now Prime Minister of Great Britain, perhaps taking up a role similar to Churchill, Eden, and the nine years his senior, predecessor, Harold Macmillan.

In the past months Macmillan has faced up to and overcome the Profumo affair. He had earlier spoken of retirement, but due to inevitable controversy over retirement during scandal, he held on to his Conservative Party leadership. Illness struck him down recently and an operation was pending when he sent the following letter to the annual Conservative Party conference to open October ninth. The letter was sent the eighth and read the next day by Foreign Minister Lord Home. The official Macmillan announcement came October tenth.

> It is now clear that . . . it will not be possible for me to carry out the physical burden of leading the party at the next general election. If the operation, which I am to undergo tomorrow, proves successful, it is clear that I will need a considerable period of convalescence. I would not be able to face . . . a prolonged electoral campaign. Nor could I hope to fulfill the tasks of prime minister, and I have so informed the queen. In these circumstances I hope that it will soon be possible for the customary process of consultation be carried out within the party about its future leadership . . .

The aftermath of the reading of the letter was a guessing game of replacement candidates. Most preeminate was Science Minister Lord Hailsham, seeminingly Macmillan's favorite, but later seen as a patsy for getting Home into the PM position. Also contenders were Deputy PM R.A. Butler and Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maulding.

Upon making an unprecedented visit to the PM, Queen Elizabeth II was told of Mac's choice for a successor. The word was out and Labor Party's Harold Wilson was most upset: "In this ruthlessly competitive, scientific, technical, industrial age, a week of intrigues has produced a result based on family and heredity connections. The leader has emerged—an elegant anachronism."

Ironically enough, it was the Labor Party's earlier actions which allowed Lord Home to take on the PM position. Custom had it that no Lord may become Prime Minister, but a bill passed in the previous session of Parliament allowed Labor Party's Anthony Wedgwood Benn to renounce his newly obtained title and remain in the House. Home is now Sir Alec Douglas-Home after ending his own peerage under the bill.

Home's future looks promising, except for Labor opposition. He has said, "The country has a right to assume that men's minds will be as modern as the machinery they tend, that private enterprise will be enterprising—that the government will govern."

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Time is like the wind
as it puffs, inhales the day,
and Life is like the sailboat
as it tacks this, that way.
And we are the tipsy drifters
(our sails filled with a dream)
like whirlpools with empty faces
that gurgle, die whispering, no scream.

by Bob Dowell

Security

We live in a marshmallow world
Of cream and marshmallow pie
And the people we meet
Are marshmallow sweet
And the sky is a saccharine sky.

Soft is the life in our whipped cream world
Softer than marshmallow eggs.
Gentle the girls
With the sponge-rubber curls
And the boys with the styrofoam legs.

Languid and long are the pastel days
And warm are the peaceful nights.
The world holds no fears
Til our twilight years
When sleep is a passive fright.

D. Powell

SEEN . . .



A Challenge To Termites

by Mary Dilkes

As another year begins to filter into the bottom of the hour glass, Mother Nature stages a most colorful array on Maryville campus. Fall is ushered in soon after the first earth-shattering clang tells you that September has arrived and breakfast is now being served at 7 o'clock.

But together with the orange maple, the scarlet oak, and the yellow sycamore, one still can find remembrances of the past spring and summer crawling around campus—everything from ants and beetles to moths, flies, hornets, and long-legged whachamacallits. Yes, this seasonal occurrence is the promise to all the dorms on Maryville campus that we have been invaded once again. According to statistics, insects make up nearly 80 per cent of all living creatures—maybe those science fiction movies are trying to tell us something.

But where they come from is almost as puzzling as their strange attachment to steam irons. Nevertheless, they buck the mountainous climb up three flights of stairs to make their permanent home on Bureau Plateau in spite of Clorox bleach, poisoned food, and any other get-rid-of-pests ideas.

After all, today's ant is definitely educated. Remember that piece of chocolate cake you so cautiously snatched from the dining hall for a midnight snack? You know, the one you put in a celophane bag with an elastic band around it and hid it in your covered tin box on top of a newspaper under a paper bag. Didn't work, did it?

At this rate it's useless even pretending to be an exterminator. But, then again, things could be worse—like a migration of the hornets rooming in the boys' dorm!

Appalachian Odyssey

Part Four

by Dave Powell

June 12, 1963.

It had to be a special day.

A wonderful sleep, hot cream of wheat, powdered milk straight from the box, and our pans washed in hot water for the first time.

We glided silently through groves of fern and rhododendron along the crest of Powell Mountain (an omen in a name if ever I heard one) with our minds many miles from our feet.

Impish clouds played hide-and-seek with the sun, and a gentle breeze nudged us gently onward ever onward.

Dazed with the immensity of life we flowed forward over the hills and down the crease of a ridge—following our hearts and the hint of a leaf-brown path.

When I stopped short it took Billy many seconds to reach me.

"What's up?" he asked.

"Rattlesnake," was all I answered.

He was a big son of a gun. Big around as your upper arm. and when he coiled up he was wound tighter than the mainspring of creation. He buzzed furiously, and his diamond head stared fierely through our souls.

I had missed stepping on his tail by inches.

I hate to have to say that we killed him. I'd like to say we left him to another destiny. He had no choice but to let us intrude, he didn't know that we would chance along, and if he had known he would have probably gone off somewhere to mind his business.

But we did happen by, and we killed him because we had to. Even the *word* "rattlesnake" oozes venom, and our instincts overpowered our love of nature.

We threw rocks, and we killed him.

God intended that the first rattlesnake a person meets should be immortal. So though we snuffed out his animal life, he still takes breath in my imagination and memory.

We finished the day's walk on tiptoe.

Just before the sun slipped into bed we stopped at Plumorchard Gap. Down at the spring a little crawdad eyed me from his watery castle in a rock. A few steps away Billy peered cautiously into a nest built lovingly in the rafters of our shelter. What he found has likely made us godfathers by now. What he saw is my last memory of that unique day—four plain and tiny, pink and perfect eggs in a brown-twig nest.

* * * * * *

June 13

I awoke with a start, and a hop-toad jumped into my sleeping bag.

Our Special K spilled, and it looked like rain all day.

We arrived at our first milestone—the Georgia state line. The view there was straight from *Heidi*—I swore we were in Switzerland.

We topped out on Standing Indian after a lunch of Rye-Crisp and potted meat.

Up, up and up.

Eighteen miles that day proved to be the best mileage yet.

And did it thunder and lightning that night while we wrestled with sleep. Once it was as bright as day for a period of fifteen seconds, and every moment of that time my heart stood as still as one A.M. The mob of thunder that raged by after that display, however, wasted no time in starting my ticker thumping again—double time.

June 14

For the first time on the trip Billy and I talked as we walked. Perhaps it was the first time we ever had enough wind to talk and not have to stop. We discussed his senior and my sophomore presidency. We mulled over freshman beanies and their place in a modern campus society. We talked about certain soon-to-be-constructed Homecoming floats, and we cussed our blisters.

At Wallace Gap we saw a church purposely constructed without walls, and we pitched my poncho as a tent right below a bird. The latter incident made it necessary to wash my poncho in the morning.

June 15

Today, a family of grouse sprang up on the side of the Trail. In an instant my mouth turned to solid steel, and it felt as though I had swallowed all my fillings.

At Wayah Bald picnic ground a kind lady gave us each a big hunk of lemon cake. Here, too, we experienced the strange sensation of leaving a piped spring run without turning the water off.

At the top of Wayah Bald another nice lady was so deeply moved by our thrilling adventures that she gave us a whole pack of M and M peanut candy.

Somehow, though, I think we personified her conscience, for as we thanked her and moved on I couldn't help noticing that she was slightly on the chubby side. Nevertheless, her gift was swiftly consumed.

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Highland Flings

by Dave King

New York City, known here at Maryville as the largest city in New Jersey, is known to the outside world for a number of things, not the least of which is that it is the home of the worst baseball team in the National League and the best team in the American League. The Yankees, although they were greatly humiliated in this year's World Series, are nevertheless the best team the American League has to offer and the Mets, who couldn't ever embarrass anyone let along humiliate them, have given fans a fine display of baseball at its lowest as they lost 120 games in their first season. Recently the Yankees made the sports pages as they announced a shuffling of their front office and the appointment of Yogi Berra as the new field manager. This gives the two New York teams the distinction of having the two most talked about and most quoted figures in baseball as managers, for if there's anyone who is more of a character than Yogi Berra, it could only be Casey Stengel, the manager of the Mets.

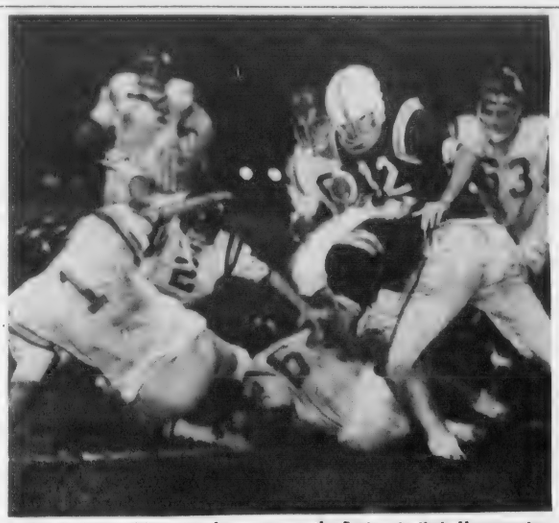
The Mets have become a legend in their own time in much the same manner as "Wrong-way" Corrigan. Jimmy Breslin, a veteran sports writer, has written an entertaining book entitled "Can't Anybody Here Play This Game?" which he calls "The sprightly saga of the New York Mets, the world's most improbable baseball team." The title of the book comes from a statement made by the quotable Mr. Stengel in a moment of utter despair. "Ol ' Case," who has now passed the 72 year mark in life, gained his fame as the manager of the impressive Yankee teams of the past couple decades and when Ralph Houk was hired to replace the aging Stengel two years ago, the organizers of the Mets grabbed him in hopes that some of his magic would work on their crew of National League castoffs.

Apparently Stengel left his magic wand at Yankee Stadium, for the only resemblance between the two teams is their grey-flannel uniforms. But the incredible part about the Mets is the wild enthusiasm of the fans who have followed them. The personal attraction of a man like Stengel is undoubtedly an important reason for the team's unbelievable success at the ticket office, but the team itself is what draws most of the fans. Breslin says that the Mets "became . . . almost a national symbol. The Mets are losers just like nearly everybody else in life." There seems to be some wisdom in this statement because the "New Breed," as the sports writers have dubbed them, follow their team with almost fanatical devotion. Breslin goes on to say "The Mets try to play ball. They are serious. But everything they do comes out like the Marx Brothers in *Room Service*."

While the Mets fumble their way onto the sports pages, their crosstown comrades have announced the appointment of a manager who has carved a name for himself in American folklore that almost overshadows Davy Crockett and Paul Bunyon. Lawrence Berra, whose boyhood friends in the Goat Hill section of St. Louis nicknamed him "Yogi" because he looked like a fakir in a movie, is often compared to the Neanderthal Man in both appearance and intelligence. Berra is a simple man but anyone who can earn over a hundred thousand dollars a year in addition to his salary can't be called stupid. There have been almost as many stories about Berra as there have been about Casey Stengel, most of them centering around his love for comic books or his supposed lack of mental abilities. Recently we came across a tale in which the squat catcher is credited for really using his noggin.

Berra dropped out of high school at the age 14 and was playing sandlot ball when a New York Yankee scout saw him and signed him to a contract with the Norfolk Tars, a Yankee farm team. Yogi was paid $90 a month but had to pay all of his expenses out of this, leaving him with about 80 cents a day for his meals. As anyone knows, this isn't enough to keep anyone going very long, let alone the stocky Berra, but in no time at all the boy from Goat Hill had earned a raise. One night the Tars' regular catcher was injured and the manager turned to Berra to start the game. Yogi dropped to the floor and began to roll and moan, holding his stomach and complaining of lack of food. The harried manager, faced with the thought of refunding the receipts for 8000 paid admissions, withdrew a dollar bill from his wallet and gave it to Berra, who promptly jumped up and ran across the street to a hamburger stand to fill his stomach. That night Yogi went 4 for 4 and was given a $10 a month raise.

It's quite unlikely that the Mets will rise from the National League cellar next season and just as unlikely that the Yanks will slip from first place. But regardless of how the teams do, the sports writers should have a field day writing about the managers.



Archie Anderson drives over for a score as the Scots win their Homecoming game against Guilford.

-courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Times

Scots Win Homecoming Game

by Ben Carney

A successful Homecoming means a winning football game, and the Maryville Scotties did just that, beating Guilford College 28-0. The Scots had to wait till the second half to score, but then they did it with a will, scoring one touchdown in the third quarter and three more in the fourth. Both teams moved the ball well in the first half but neither could seem to push it across for the TD. The first half ended with the Scots on the one-yard line of Guilford. Pass defense for the Scots showed marked improvement as the defense snagged four Guilford passes.

Maryville took the opening kickoff and were stalled on their own 47. The punt was grounded by a Quaker who failed to cover the ball. Clint Abbott pounced on it at the Quaker 20 and the Scots were in scoring position. Penalties stopped the Scots on the 20 after an unsuccessful fake punt and run, at which point Guilford took over. The Quakers then began a concerted drive which carried them to the Scot 17 yard line where they were stopped and Maryville took over. Guilford's most serious threat came soon after the 2nd quarter began as they drove from their 44 to the Maryville 5. Three 15 yard penalties forced the Quakers to try a field goal which was no good.

With H. H. Linginfelter at the controls, the Scots drove to the visitor's 14 yard line. Guilford intercepted a pass to stop the drive but on the next play Charlie Thomas recovered a fumble and the half ended with the Scots on the one yard line.

The second half began with a bang. Stopped cold after the kickoff, Guilford was forced to punt. End Mike Dalton raced in to block the punt and the Scots recovered on the 24. Three plays later Benny Monroe shook off his opponents for 16 yards and the first touchdown of the game. Roland McClanahan charged across for the two-point conversion and the Scots led 8-0.

Late in the third quarter, Maryville began one of its familiar power drives and nine plays later, in the early minutes of the fourth quarter, Archie Anderson charged over from the 3 for the second M.C. touchdown. Monroe kicked the extra point and the score stood 15-0.

It took the Scots only seven plays to march relentlessly a long 81 yards for their third TD. Mike White began the drive with an intercepted pass, and Freshman Hal Schultz ended it by diving across from the five. The extra point was no good but the Scots led 21-0 with six minutes to go. Guilford was stopped cold in a hurry with another interception by Kip Martin who returned the ball 15 yards to the Quaker 30. Lingenfelter took over with his arm. One pass to Jeff Slagle—15 yards. Another to George Derbyshire—15 yards and a touchdown. Bill Terry's extra point kick was good and an impressive 28-0 homecoming win was history.

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

The cold is here and with it comes a new intramural sport, field hockey. The game is played on a field the size of the soccer field. It is played with eleven girls on a team, five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks and a goalie. The game is played with a ball, about the size of a hard ball, with a stick which looks something like an ice hockey stick except that it has one rounded side. The ball can only be hit with the flat side, otherwise a penalty is called. The object of the game is to maneuver the ball, by dribbling and passing it from player to player, until a goal is scored. The game is not easy and only by playing and watching can one get the full benefit of it.

Now to a subject which is seldom written about from a feminine point of view, boys' Soccer. For the past two weeks, Maryville has been honored with two soccer games and two wins. Comparing the two games, last Saturday's game was a better game than the previous one. In the game against Berea, Billy Evaul, and Red Prudhon played a tremendous game offensively, but if it hadn't been for the defensive work of Harry Repsher and Bob Mullins the game might not have gone down as a Scottie victory.

From the playing exhibited by Jim Allsman, a red and white stripped shirt seems to be in order. In the Berea game he assisted in scoring a goal. The Oglethorpe game awarded Jim with two of the seven goals scored.

We hope that our soccer team continues on to bigger and better things—varsity status.

Intercollegiate Swimming Here For Women

For the first time at Maryville College the Women's Physical Education Department is offering the opportunity for women to organize an "Intercollegiate Swimming Team." This team will swim against other colleges at a meet to be held here in February. There will be a very important meeting of all those interested in swimming, diving, timing, etc. on November 14, at 4:30 in the Intramural Gym. If there are any questions see Mrs. Davis or Terry Brusstar.

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Millsaps Bows to Scots, 22-0

Appearing in their fourth homecoming game in a row our Scots won their sixth of the season in a game that was much rougher than the 22-0 score indicates. This time it was Millsaps College who fell but not without putting up a good fight.

The first quarter went slowly for us as Millsaps controlled the ball and almost scored on several occasions. The middle of the second quarter found the Majors on our 5 yard line but the big boys on the line dug in and we took over on downs. With the goal line behind them and an awfully long field ahead of them, the Scots tore at the Majors with a vengence. The first play from scrimmage was a 17 yard run by Ken Berry, who racked up 84 yards in the game. The next play saw Roland McClanahan break loose and really turn it on as he scampered 78 yards for the first score. Benny Monroe's kick went wide and the score stood at 6-0. In no time at all the charging Scots had the ball again and marched from their own 13 to the Millsaps 15. As the quarter was about to expire, Monroe threaded the uprights with a perfect field goal and the half-time score read 9-0.

The third quarter was generally uninspiring but Maryville did manage to piece together a bit of a drive. Retaining possession of the ball into the final quarter, the Highlanders pushed deep into the Majors' territory, only to run into an important fourth down and 2 to go situation at the 11. Donnie Phelps eased the tension as he gained the first down and then scored from the 8. This time the kick was good and the scoreboard glowed to the tune of 16-0.

Displaying the second half, late-in-the-game drive which has characterized all our games so far, the Scots took the offensive again, this time through the air. H. H. Lingenfelter took the reins at our own 38 and guided us into scoring range. A 26 yard pass to basketballer Kip Martin helped set up the final T.D. and a 25-yarder to Martin made it a reality. Again the extra point was no good but it really didn't matter as we ruined Millsaps' homecoming, 22-0.

The luckless Majors, who haven't won a game yet, nevertheless gave us a mighty good fight. The statistics show how much of the game they dominated and a lot of credit must be given to Clint Abbott and Bill Napier whose respective 18 and 14 tackles helped us up our overall season mark to 6-1.

	Maryville	Millsaps
first downs	13	18
yds. passing	180	91
yds. rushing	228	219
passes attd.	15	21
passes comp.	10	4





The latest winners of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award are H.H. Linginfelter, whose aeriel attack helped win the Homecoming game against Guilford, and Roland McClanahan, whose 78 yard touchdown run helped outmaneuver the Majors of Millsaps.

Soccer Team Posts Two Wins

The Maryville College soccer team was revealed as what they really are in games played at Maryville for the past two weeks. Prior to the two consecutive home games, the Scots had compiled a mediocre record of one victory against two losses. However, once they got in front of the home fans, they were converted into a bunch of world-beaters. Perhaps the most glorious display of soccer at its best occurred on Homecoming Day when, with the old grads watching, the Scots massacred Oglethorpe University by a score of 7 to 0. Last week the Scots pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season by downing Berea College 3 to 2 in perhaps the fastest and most exciting game ever to be played on the Maryville campus.

Against Oglethorpe, the Scots had little trouble. The game was primarily a display of the Scots offensive team. The offense kept sustained pressure on the Oglethorpe goal, leaving the defense with little to do but watch the proceedings. Adam Deveney, the Scots' center-forward and co-captain, led the Maryville attack. Deveney accomplished the rare feat of scoring a hat trick — three goals in one game. As fate would have it. Deveney's feat was almost matched by his roommate Jim Allsman. Allsman tallied twice and had a third called back when one of his team mates was called for an offsides infraction. Maryville's other goals were scored by Sonny Hughes and Phil Jerome

Last week, the Scots faced one of their biggest challenges of the season when Berea College of Kentucky journeyed to Tennessee to meet Maryville in soccer. In a game played earlier in the season, the Berea squad had soundly defeated Maryville 5 to 1. The Scots awaited the rematch, determined to prove that they were the better squad. The game was a momentous one. It was an outstanding display of soccer at its roughest, fastest and toughest. When the smoke cleared at the end of the game, Maryville had ended the five game winning streak of Berea and walked off with a 3 to 2 victory.

Berea was the first team to break into the scoring column. The first goal came on a corner kick. The Berea right wing, Bashir Khalil, kicked the ball into the jumble of players around the Maryville net. Maryville's excellent goalie Bob Mullins leaped above the others and caught the ball. However, on his way down, he was bumped by one of the Maryville defensive men and the ball rolled into the net. Shortly after this fluke goal, Berea's George Woo sent a screaming shot past Mullins to give Berea a two goal lead. At this point it looked as if the Berea team was going to route the Scots. However, with a few minutes left before the half time break, Maryville got a break. Red Prudhon was awarded a penalty kick from just outside the goalie's area. Co-captain Prudhon sent a low shot skidding along the ground toward a group of players clustered in front of the Berea goal. Jim Allsman deflected the ball past the Berea goalie into the net. At half time, Berea held a narrow 2 to 1 lead.

The Scots scored the equalizer early in the second half. Again Prudhon was awarded a direct penalty kick. The red-headed center halfback drilled a shot toward the goal. Berea's goalie jumped in the air and caught the ball. However, the force of the drive drove him and the ball across the goal line and the score was even. At this point a long struggle ensued between the two teams in an effort to gain the third goal. It was not until a mere eight minutes were left to play that the breakthrough came. Again it was Prudhon who came through for the Scots. Prudhon, taking his third direct kick of the day, sent his shot toward the goal. One of the Berea fullbacks, trying to head the ball out, deflected the ball past the goalie and into the nets for the decisive goal.

Despite the scoring heroics of Prudhon, the real standout of the game was the Scots' excellent right halfback Harry Repsher. Repsher had the unenviable task of guarding the Woo brothers, Berea's Chinese All-American candidates. However, after the game was completed it looked as if Repsher is the one whose name should be submitted to the All-American board. Repsher hounded the two Woos all afternoon. Time and time again he stole the ball and sent it back to the Maryville offensive line. Repsher combined speed, agressiveness and desire in completely subduing the Chinese stars.

Intramural Football

The second half of this year's intramural football season is well on its way. Action in the first half was concluded on a high note. Sig's Sledge Hammers and Phi's Eagles played off for second place, with the Eagles eventually winning the game. After the game the Eagles announced that they would not participate in the second half because of injuries to key players and because several of their players were out for varsity basketball. The players that wanted to were able to play for other Phi teams.

The second half began with Sig's Sledges looking like a different team. They rolled over Phi's One-eyed Jacks by a wide margin and then defeated Phi's Knights 26-20. Thus far the Sledges lead the league in the second half.

In other games the Chinese Bandits beat the Ball-peen Hammers and then the Bandits lost to the Sledges. The Maurauders were beaten severely by the Knights. The One-eyed Jacks, after the thrashing at the hands of the Sledges 61-6, were beaten again by the same team 28-18. The Jacks then won their first game of the year as quarterback Bob Mullins led the team over the Ball-peen Hammers. It appears that the Sledge Hammers are the team to beat in the second half of league play.

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APPALACHIA SYNOD
Cont'd. from Page 1, Col. 2

palachia, charged with the responsibility of investigating the center and "determining this synod's relationship to the center."

The announcement of the Synod's decision was printed in the Knoxville News-Sentinel October 25. The statement follows:

"1. The commission has met on several separate occasions during the last four months. It has engaged in a careful study of the Center, reviewing its history, its purposes, its present program and administration. It has studied documents and papers related to this ministry, received testimony and heard witnesses, and engaged in discussions with members of the board of the center and its directors.

"It has conferred with representatives of the Synod of the Mid-South . . . with which our synod has been engaged in the joint operation of the center since its creation some 13 years ago.

"2. Due to unresolved differences concerning emphases, methods and administration of the center as presently constituted, the commission has voted unanimously to discontinue the Synod of Appalachia's support and operation of this jointly sponsored ministry as of Nov. 1.

"3. The above action has been taken without inferring or implying in any manner that the director of the center has been disloyal to our country.

"4. We instruct the Synod's Committee on Christian Education to honor its financial commitments toward the purpose of the property and instruct the Synod of Appalachia . . . directors to continue to hold the property jointly in behalf of the Presbyterian Church US and the United Presbyterian Church USA until it is determined what disposition is to be made of the property. All interim expenditures for the alteration or improvements of the property shall be subject to the approval of the Appalachia Synod's Council on Campus Christian Life.

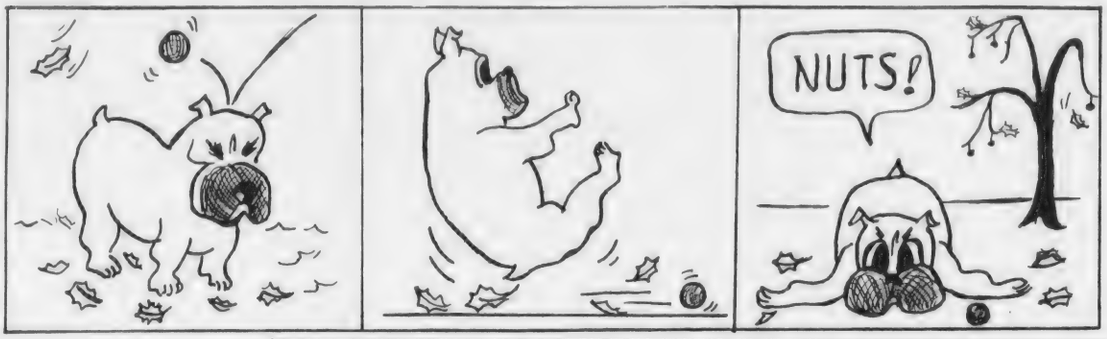
"5. The commission takes this action with deep regret. It would assure our brethren in the Synod of Mid-South it does so with real reluctance. The commission appreciates the ties which . . . have bound us together in this campus ministry.

"It is our hope that it may be possible at some future date under the leadership of God's Spirit to engage in some kind of mutually acceptable joint ministry on the U-T campus."

HELP!
Recent American History (333) notebook missing! Anyone knowing the whereabouts of said article contact Judy Butler (303 New Dorm) immediately.
REWARD

Satire is a sort of glass, wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's face but their own.
—Jonathan Swift

SULLIVAN and PUDGY by Deanna Sturgell



We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another.
—Jonathan Swift

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, November 27, 1963 | No. 5

Study Shows MC's High Rank

Academic excellence has historically been one of the chief objectives of Maryville College, and the College has received startling proof of its continuing excellence in a recent publication of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council. The publication, entitled *Doctorate Production in the United States*, includes a study of baccalaureate origins of research doctorates in science, arts, and professions exclusive of professional degrees such as M.D., D.D.S., and D.V.M.

The most startling revelation is probably that there are only 242 other institutions in the whole United States which rank above Maryville in the numbers of doctorates. This puts Maryville College in the top 17 per cent of the 1470 four-year colleges in the nation, a comparison which does not consider size and which includes all the big state and private universities and colleges.

Only the top 299 colleges and universities providing baccalaureate origins are listed as "leading baccalaureate sources of doctorates," and when size is considered Maryville's position becomes even more impressive. Only 17 of the schools ranked above Maryville have less than 1,000 enrollment, and only three (Haverford, Wabash, and Park) have enrollment of less than Maryville.

In Tennessee, with 34 four-year institutions in the state, Maryville ranks fourth, with only the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Peabody ahead. Among the schools related to the Presbyterian Church, Maryville is eighth in a list of 49. Ahead of Maryville are Wooster, Lafayette, Occidental, Park, Coe, Muskingham and Monmouth, of which only Park has a smaller enrollment than Maryville.

In the period covered by the report, 1920 through 1961, 136 Maryville College graduates have earned the doctorate. Most heartening is the progression of the figures, which show that Maryville is becoming "increasingly excellent." Broken down by periods, from 1920 to 1929 there were five doctorates; from 1930-39 there were 23; from 1940-49 there were 43; from 1950-59 there were 49, and for 1960-61 alone there were 16—indicating that in the next decade there will be another gain.

Also gratifying, in these days of increasing emphasis on science and technology, is the number of doctorates in the sciences. A breakdown of the total of 136 by subjects shows that 23 of the doctorates are in the physical sciences, 20 in the biological sciences, 28 in the social sciences, 38 in the humanities and arts, and 27 in education.

In a table in the volume showing 40 leading doctorate institutions and their major baccalaureate sources—in other words the 40 leading institutions granting doctorates in the country—Maryville graduates are shown to have earned doctorates in each of the top 23 universities and in 31 of the top 40. The University of North Carolina and the University of Indiana lead with nine each, followed by the University of Chicago with eight, Columbia with six, and Cornell, Yale, and the University of Pennsylvania with five each.

College Presents 'Messiah' Dec. 8

On Sunday, December 8, at 3 p.m., in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel, Maryville College will present its thirty-first annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah." Dr. Harry H. Harter, professor of music, will direct the chorus and orchestra for the sixteenth year.

The chorus is made up of the College Choir, the Women's Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and other members of the College and community. The orchestra has been trained by John A. Roberts of the College music faculty.

Soloists this year are Jean Dorscheid, "Rejoice greatly"; Sara Tompkins, "Come Unto Him"; Joyce Koch, "I Know that my Redeemer liveth," There were shepherds," "And the angel said unto them"; Ibbie Ann Jack, "And lo, the angel of the Lord," "And suddenly there was with the angel," "How Beautiful"; Lorna Brusstar, "How Beautiful"; Martha Hall, "O Thou that tellest"; Carole Webster, "He shall feed his flock"; Barbara McCarter, "He was despised";

Dan H. Kinsinger, "Comfort Ye," "Every Valley"; James Breckenridge, "Thy Rebuke," "Behold and See"; Jonathan Gresham, trumpet solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound"; David Evans, "But who may abide." "Thou art gone up on high"; L. B. Sikes, "Thus saith the Lord," "For Behold darkness shall cover the earth"; John Spangler, "The People that walked in darkness"; and Bruce Jenkins, "Behold, I tell you a mystery," "The Trumpet shall sound."



Pictured above are the chorus director, Dr. Harry H. Harter (lower right), and the soloists for the December 8 performance of "The Messiah." From left to right the women are Misses Hall, McCarter, Tompkins, Webster, Koch, Dorscheid, Jack, and Brusstar. The men, left to right, are Messrs. Gresham, Spangler, Kinsinger, Jenkins, Breckenridge, Sikes, and Evans.

Linda, Rich Murchison Reign As Barnwarming Queen, King



Pictured in the center above are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murchison (Linda Probasco), King and Queen of 1963 Barnwarming. With them, left to right, are the class sponsors: Dottie Sansburg, Mary Ann Jeffers, Shirley Mease, and Carolyn Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Murchison (Linda Probasco) were elected Barnwarming King and Queen for 1963 by the student body on Wednesday, November 20, and will reign over the Barnwarming festivities Thanksgiving night, November 28.

The class sponsors, elected on the same day, are Shirley Mease, senior; Carolyn Foust, junior; Mary Ann Jeffers, sophomore; and Dottie Sansburg, freshman. Escorting the sponsors will be class presidents Bert Randall, Harold Cones, David Powell, and James Wolfe.

The presentation of the king and queen and their court will be at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym, between the carnival and the talent show.

At 6:30 the carnival will begin, with booths run by campus organizations. A prize will be awarded to the booth selling the most tickets. After the presentation ceremonies, the talent show, with Dave Powell as M.C., will begin. This will also involve competition, a prize of $5 going to the best act. Balloting will be done by the audience.

An extra attraction is a skit, produced and directed by members of the Maryville faculty.

Admission fee will be 75 cents.

Chi Beta-Kappa Phi Hold Fall Formal Sat.Night

"Winter Spectacular" is the theme of this year's fall formal, being sponsored by Chi Beta and Kappa Phi. It will be held in the Maryville College Ski Lodge (Alumni Gym) on this Saturday, November 30, from 8 to 11:45 p.m. Music will be by Will Scarlet and band of Knoxville.

Heads of the society committees in charge of dance arrangements are Nancy Buckwalter and John Gresham.

Faculty Wives Elect Mrs. Jones Prexy

Mrs. Thomas E. Jones was elected president of the re-organized Faculty Wives Club of Maryville College at the monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Young. Plans were completed for the Christmas dinner on Dec. 13 at Morningside.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Duncan Bennett, vice president, Mrs. Lee Crippen, secretary, Mrs. Charles Doss, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland, adviser. Chairmen of permanent committees elected are Mrs. Thomas Horst, service, Mrs. Jerry Waters, contact, and Mrs. E. Faye Campbell, hospitality. Mrs. Boydson Baird was named to the by-laws committee.

Those assisting Mrs. Young were Mrs. David Briggs, Mrs. Frank Layman, Mrs. Robert Ramger, and Mrs. Christopher Tang.

Tau Kappa Chi Admits Member, Peggy Gross

Tau Kappa Chi, honorary organization for music students, has admitted a new member. Peggy Gross, a sophomore organ major, this semester. Other members are Alice Lewis, president, Eileen Han, Margaret Hanson, and Carole Webster. Adviser to the organization is Mr. James A. Bloy. All members of the music faculty are honorary members.

The purpose of the organization is to promote student and community interest in music, to raise academic standing of music students, and to further the understanding of all types of music.

A general average of "B" for two semesters and nomination by the music faculty for excellence in musical performance are required for membership.

Miss Davies To Go To NASM Session

Miss Katharine C. Davies, Chairman, Department of Fine Arts, will represent Maryville College at the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, held this year at the Palmer House in Chicago on November 29-30. Miss Davies is a Liaison Committee member, and has been a member of the NASM since 1942.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula. Its deliberations will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

Some 280 schools will be represented by the Deans of the Music Departments in most of our universities and colleges, and by the administrative heads of conservatories.

General sessions will start Friday, November 29. The principal speaker will be the distinguished educator, Dr. Gustave O. Arlt, Washington, D. C., President of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. The underlying theme of the meeting will be entitled "The Inner Look," and much time will be spent in evaluating the problems and the future goals which face the NASM and music education in this country.

her mark

Recently those circles which concern themselves with the more philosophic problems involved in life on our fair campus pointed the finger of normative science at us and asked, "And just what *ought* an editorial to be?" While we hope *that* particular question is answered bi-weekly, perhaps we could describe what an editorial *is*. An editorial is

1) a question (or several): Why are the student council meetings so short? Is it that MC students no longer need government? Or is it simply that our government is not of the Y-rooms?
2) an observation: We are interested in discovering that mysterious, unique quality possessed by MC students that makes us so desirable to have on campus at all times of the day and year.
3) a suggestion: Why not give the Fred Hope Fund to one of our underprivileged Smoky Mountain Cherokee Indian friends? After all, that, too, is a neglected segment of our population.

The Highland ECHO
Maryville College

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems a bit strange to me that there has been no visible sign of an answer to the letter which Mike Moyers wrote and which appeared in *The Echo* on October 12.

Mike presented, if you remember, a very good case for the publication of campus election results. His letter created an issue which the Elections committee would like to think does not exist.

Yet, there is an issue, especially if the committee has no good reason why election results should not be published. This seems to be the case since there has been no rebuttal. This tends to give the impression that they couldn't care less, one way or the other. Then if the committee has no opinion, why not consider an opinion that has been presented? Polls seem to be the popular thing these days, if the committee would like the student opinion. However, the committee, with seeming indifference, says that it has never been done before. You cannot buck tradition, you know.

I feel that the students on this campus would like to know the election results. Even the candidates who might have their feelings hurt would like to know how close they came to winning. Students *are* able to face facts, even hard, cold facts. We do not ask to be protected from the truth. We merely ask the whole truth, instead of just part of it.

—Jane Hickey

Appalachian Odyssey

Part 5

by Dave Powell

"And . . . seven days the waters of the flood came upon the earth."—Genesis 7:10.

* * * * * *

With every sigh of wind, fat raindrops fell in waves across the roof. A grave-gray curtain of water hung in folds from the gutter edge making a jagged perforation on the damp earth. In the drafty hollow of the shelter, two nomads ate the last bit of dry cereal in silence.

Through the fog and mist of some lonely world we trudged. Gusts of wind took turns racing up the mountain side and across our path trying to snatch away our useless raincapes. Near a solitary tower at the summit of an uncaring mountain we squatted briefly to rest. Beside us on a clump of rain-drenched grass a bunch of ladybugs said nothing.

Somewhere along the slippery path Billy faltered and dropped to his knees. A bit later he stumbled again and landed astraddle the roots of a fallen tree. From the waist down my Billy was disguised as a clump of mud.

By two o'clock we had reached the relative safety of nowhere, so we stopped for the day. Cows had been the former occupants of our shelter and the probable usurpers of our water rights. Also, my hand was strangely yellow.

We fell asleep.

One hour it took to cook the chicken glop we hated for dinner.

In the morning we got up early because we hoped to find mail in Wesser, North Carolina. We followed a raggedy-old chicken down a gravel road past a moss-mortared stone wall and a mailbox made from an anti-freeze can. And then we were in Wesser—a town so small that the post office floated downstream six years ago and nobody missed it.

So William hitched a ride to Almond and picked up our mail. I mean *his* mail. They had sent mine back the day before.

In a drizzle we followed the railroad tracks out of town and missed our turnoff by half a mile.

At Stekoah Gap a man, his wife and his two sons came up out of a little valley. The woman

Cont'd. Page 6, Col. 3

INTERNATIONAL I

by Christopher D. Carlisle

The world could not exist without struggle. The truth of this is seen in every daily paper. Of late, Morocco and Algeria have been clashing over their common boundary in northwest Africa.

Morocco is based on agriculture with 70% of its population deriving its livelihood from such crops as wheat and barley, beans, olives, almonds, and citrus fruits. Stock raising is one of the important elements of the society too. This former French protectorate has over 12 million inhabitants in a 171,000 square mile area. Independent since July, 1962, it became a constitutional monarchy on December 14.

Algeria, France's most worthy economic benefactor of the 1860's, formed a free government in 1958. Actual freedom was given July 3, 1962 by Charles de Gaulle. The Republic has a 114,000 square mile area with over 11m inhabitants. The basic exports are phosphates, iron ore, potatoes, fresh vegetables, wine, and oranges and lemons.

According to reliable sources, the border between these two nations was drawn up in two different ways by the French while they held some power. Some dissatisfaction was voiced, but not officially until September 30, 1963, when Morocco claimed an area of border land had been "annexed" by the French in a way favorable to Algeria.

Evidentally, Morocco eased troops into the border area. Several clashes occurred followed by meetings which wrought little. As time passed, the area of contention spread to a 500 mile long sector between the two countries.

On October 12, a victory was announced by Algeria's Ben Bella. This victory, however, was not against the imposing Moroccan troops. It was over the Kabyle Berbers who had been an internal menace to his government. Actually, the group of some 1500 rebels was not taken, but fled to the mountains where it established guerrilla tactics. The fleeing of these men and the strife with Morocco brought an increase in central government control through a tide of nationalistic spirit.

On October 16 and 17, Morocco and Algeria had not come to terms. Morocco wanted a cease-fire but refused to comply with Algeria's demand that ALL troops be withdrawn. This last failure activated the world. The Arab League demanded an immediate cease-fire by its fellow members, Algeria and Morocco. Their League Council appointed a six man mediation commission to help quiet the situation. UN Secretary General Thant conferred with A&M officials at the UN. Ghana's Foreign Minister Botsio came to Algeria on a mediation mission. Tunisia asked the quarreling nations to come to Tunis to talk over the dispute. Ethiopia's Emperor Selassie and Mali's President Keita finally succeeded in arranging a meeting in Maliat the end of last month. A cease-fire was also agreed on, but continuing clashes prevented peace until November 4. The initial agreement called for Malian, Ethiopian, Algerian, and Moroccan representatives to establish a neutral demilitarized zone, from which both sides would withdraw. Supervision would be placed under two Malian and two Ethiopian officers. Further discussion of the boundary would take place in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, at the African Unity Organization headquarters. Another, and final stipulation, called for an end to press and radio attack promulgated by each of the two factions.

The picture was clearing up. Insurgent military chieftans in the mountains agreed to give up when Ben Bella promised amnesty for all of his political opponents. In Morocco, the struggle on the part of King Hassan II to get left and right wing factions to form a coalition had failed, but in its stead the Royalist Party emerged with a general shake-up of the Moroccan hierarchy. Hassan's premier position went to Justice Minister Bahnini. Two cabinet members were dropped and several others changed ministries. A new foreign minister, Ahmed Reda Guerdira, was appointed two days prior to the meeting of 32 foreign ministers at Addis Ababa to comply with the latest A&M agreement at Mali.

The solution is imminent. The internal disorder of the two nations has been settled. The settlement of border lines is fast approaching. For us, questions arise. Why could not the two have peacefully arbitrated? Why did they not accept mediation immediately after strife became apparent? The affair raises questions of another nature. Since Algeria received arms from Cuba and troops from Egypt and used tanks made in Russia, just how is she leaning? Since Morocco broke relations with Cuba and recalled ambassadors from the UAR and Syria, just where does she stand?

So ends and so begins another struggle to keep us alert and ever ready to watch the international scene.

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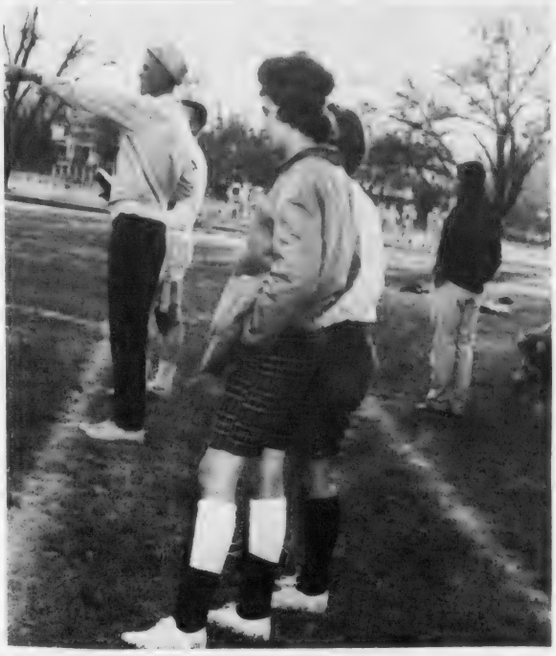
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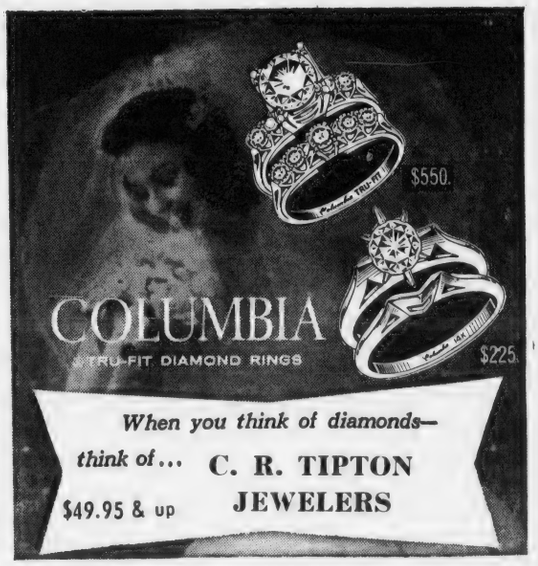
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"Fascination"

Dave Marx, a senior art major from Sommerville, New Jersey, recently had one of his two entries accepted in the Fourth Hunter Gallery of Art in Chattanooga. This is an honor for Dave since the exhibit was open to all artists—professional, art professors, students, and amateurs, residing in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. The exhibit runs from November 10th until the 27th.

The selected painting, *Fascination, was* first shown here in the 1963 spring student art show. It is a sixty by forty inch abstract in color and form, composed of subtle maroons with elusive greens and browns, and bright spots of orange. Dave did the painting during his first semester of oils, under the direction of Mr. William H. Swenson.

Dave is most interested in landscape painting, and wants to be a good landscape artist. He is doing abstracts now to learn to use colors and form and to make paints work together. Becoming a good artist, he believes, takes a combination of hard work, concentration, and open-mindedness.

After getting his masters degree from Ohio State, Dave wants to be a college professor in some school in the West, preferably in Colorado, because of the colors there. Dave said about having his painting selected for the show: "I like walking in a gallery and seeing my painting hanging there," and "I don't have to pay the five dollars to have the painting shipped back."

Candle Craft

by Phyllis Deloteus

Candle-making is the newest activity at the Jerry Cooper household. The kitchen at 120 Miller Street has been transformed into a candle craft shop. Joyce Cooper started her candle-craft as a hobby, and it has practically turned into a big business. Jerry and Joyce now have mail orders, as well as many sales in the surrounding community. Even Leonard's Steak House has a display of the Cooper candles.

When Joyce first started making candles over a month ago, her production rate was 4 per day, and now she has more than doubled production. The heavy wax is purchased in 55 pound slabs, hammered down into thick chips to melt and to start over adding any color to the clear again. The process continues by wax and a scent of pine, cinnamon, bayberry, anise or one of the new flower fragrances. After the wax is boiled, it is poured into a mold where it must set for 6-8 hours in a pan of water to harden. After this time lapse the candles drop out of the molds in perfect shape, ready to be decorated. As the candles come out of the molds, each of the four young Coopers lines up to sample the new fragrance. Joyce has much help in her candle-making, and there is never a dull moment in their daily schedules. Candles of all sizes and shapes are made, as well as complete arrangements.

All Abroad

by Alice Brownlee

There we were two American girls shoulder deep in a large outhouse hole at Sandom Camp in Norway. Why were we there???? Barb, a senior at the University of Delaware, and I were glad that we were not to be ditch diggers the rest of our lives. We two were the first campers and the only Americans to arrive at the Ecumenical Work Camp in Garmo, Norway. After the first night of battling the ferocious mosquitos (I counted twenty bites), we arose and were given the work of digging the holes for the outhouse and the drainage in the tent kitchen. This kept us busy for several hours.

As the hours passed by, we anxiously awaited the arrival of the other campers. There were to be twenty-seven of us in all (twenty girls and seven boys) from thirteen countries. All arrived on a bus that afternoon after traveling from Oslo together. My tentmate, Moniha, was an Austrian girl six days younger than myself. Each person had his or her unusual characteristics. Peter, the Swiss-German boy, spoke English with a Cockney influence. Dorli, one of the camp leaders, was five feet tall and weighed only eighty-six pounds. Jaap, the Dutch boy, constantly played two or three American cowboy songs on his banjo. Soon, though from many and varied backgrounds, a true fellowship grew among us.

The next morning we arose at six and by seven we were hard at work. It was to be this way for four solid weeks. Everyday we had six hours of hard physical labor, for our work consisted of finishing a retreat house for the church in that district of Norway. This included painting, adding a room on to the house, finishing the chapel, leveling land and building three stone walls. If not working at the retreat house, a camper was sure to be discovered on kitchen duty peeling potatoes (sixty to one hundred at a time) or making sandwiches for second breakfast. One didn't mind this for it gave a change of outlook in work.

During our free time we had Bible studies and discussions concerning the Ecumenical movement of the church. This proved most interesting and gave us all a new understanding of our basic belief in Jesus Christ, for we were from varied denominations. In other free moments we tried to go swimming in our freezing mountain lake or cleaned our tents.

Barbara and I had hoped for a warm summer, but we found this was not to be so. The first two weeks it rained and our nightly temperature went down to zero degrees Farenheit. I remember many a night wearing pajamas, slacks, sweater, bathrobe, wool socks, gloves and a scarf to bed. To top that there were blankets both inside and outside of my sleeping bag, but I still froze.

Another fond memory is that of the wind storm. We stayed up until one in the morning securing our tents, so that we would not find ourselves blown to oblivion the next morning. An all night watch was set up for the main tent. Several times it seemed about to give way, but luckily it didn't and we were able to use it once again.

The four weeks at camp passed far too quickly, and it was soon time to bid our many new friends good-bye. This was sad, for I then realized that I never again would see all of these people together. Yet today and for many years to come I hope to receive letters from them. Only last week I received a letter from Torunn, a girl who lives in Garmo. She said, "Well, now it is two months since you all left the camp. I have talked to Sigmunt a few times. Sandom is very quiet now." Oh! How I long to go back, but somehow it would not be quite the same as it was this last magic summer.

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Highland Flings

by Dave King

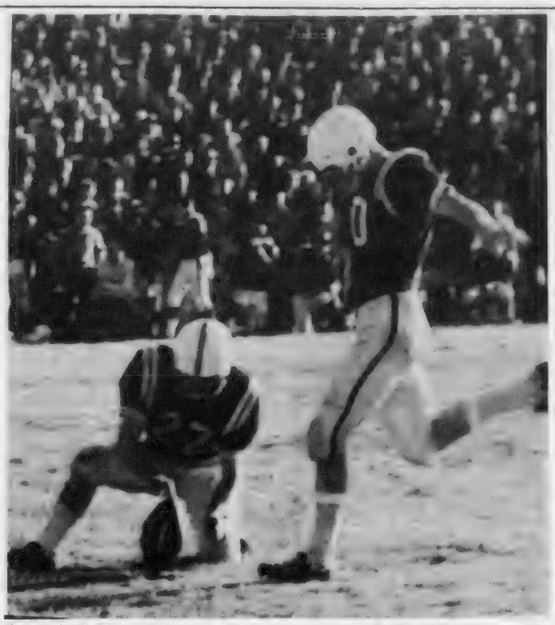
Just about everything that could be said has already been said by now but there are a few things that need to be repeated. There couldn't possibly be a man, woman, child, or stray dog in Blount County that doesn't know that the Maryville College football team finished its finest season since the undefeated campaigns of 1946. This tremendous 8-1 slate includes, as you're undoubtedly aware, a victory in The Big Game against Carson-Newman. The sole loss to Emory and Henry now stands out as the one thing between us and an undefeated season.

It is very difficult and in some ways a little dangerous to try to analyze the reasons for such a profitable year on the gridiron. The 1963 edition of the Scot football team was indeed one that any coach would be proud of. Our backfield featured the power running of Ken Berry, winner of the new Student Body Most Valuable Player Award, the speed and know-how of halfbacks Donnie Phelps and Roland McClanahan, and it was triply blessed with the talents of quarterbacks Benny Monroe, H. H. Linginfelter, and Herman Ramsey, any one of whom might have qualified as a starter if it had not been for the other two. These are the boys who carried the ball but they couldn't have done it alone.

The big boys on the line, the guys who miss the glory of carrying the ball were led by center Charlie Thomas, who played a real bang-up year in every sense of the word, and tackle Bill Napier, two of the nicest guys off the field who turn into Army tanks when they put on the Orange and Garnet. Close behind them came Clint Abbott, Gene Smith, and Bill Cochran, all of whom played a vital part in the 8 wins. A special pat on the back goes to ends Wilbur Ramsey, Rex Stafford, and Mike Dalton, a youngster who has a great career ahead of him, who had the difficult assignment of being part defensive and part offensive, part lineman and part back.

There is still one man to whom a large share of the season's success must be credited—Coach Boydson Baird. Coach Baird, who sees triple duty as head coach for football, basketball, and baseball in addition to being the athletic director for the school, is in his fifth year here at Anderson U. Coincidentally, this year's 8-1 mark is a mirror image of his first season, when the Scots finished 1-8, beating only Carson-Newman and that by a nerve-wracking 14-12. As well, we extend congratulations to Baird's assistants, Howard Tomlinson, and Lauren Kardatzke.

This was a great season that you gave us, fellows, and to all of you who contributed to the success—players, coaches, managers, trainers, statisticians—we say thanks a lot. Best of luck next year.



Quarterback Benny Monroe is about to boot the field goal that won The Big Game for us, 17-14.

—courtesy Maryville-Alcoa Times

Scots Edge Eagles Of Carson-Newman, Finish Year With Tremendous 8-1 Mark

by Ben Carney

At Maryville College a winning season, regardless of the season's record, means a win over Carson-Newman. The first game of the season is important and so is Homecoming, but the Carson-Newman game is the one which this school, as well as some of our friends from town, wait for through nine tension-filled weeks. Well, the Carson-Newman Eagles came to Maryville last week and went home—to use a campus expression for that week—plucked.

The game got started quickly as Carson-Newman got off to a great start by rushing and passing for 68 yards in the first quarter. The drive culminated in a three yard smash for a quick touchdown, making it 7-0 for the visitors.

The Scots got their machine moving in the second quarter with the backfield men racking up yard after yard on power plays. With the ball on the 8 yard line and fourth down, Roland McClanahan skipped for five yards and a first down on the three. It took four more plays to spring Ken Berry loose for the score. The extra point was no good and Carson-Newman led 7-6. The Eagles turned on the steam again and charged 75 yards for their second and final touchdown. A beautiful pass play and a fine catch put the ball across from the nine.

There was no stopping the Scots in the third quarter as a Maryville punt was fumbled by an Eagle and the Scots pounced on the ball. Hitting as never before, the line opened holes in the C-N defense just wide enough for Berry, McClanahan, and Phelps to charge through. A 40 yard punt return by McClanahan had fired up the Scots and the fumble only added flame to the fire. With beautiful blocking, Phelps swept end for 16 yards and the touchdown. A two-point conversion pass to end Mike White deep in the end zone deadlocked the score at 14-14.

Not finished yet, the Scots continued to pile up yardage on the tired Eagles. A powerful 61 yard drive to the C-N five was stopped by a determined defense to set up the tie breaking field goal by Monroe.

Not to be denied, the Eagles took to the air. Adding a 24 yard run to their aerial artistry, the Eagles swept into scoring position. On first down and with time running out, three plays were broken up by Scot defensemen. On fourth down and the crowd on its feet and roaring, the Eagle quarterback fired his final pass straight to the end zone. With a terrific lunge, Mike White beat the Eagle receiver to the ball, clutched it in his arms and simply sat down with an ear to ear grin as the final gun sounded.

After the game was concluded, Student Body President Dave Marston presented Ken Berry with a trophy for being the Most Valuable Player of the Year. This new award will be given annually by the student body and is presented in addition to the award given for the M.V.P. as chosen by his teammates.

Statistics:

	Maryville	C-N
First Downs	11	14
Yds. Rushing	160	196
Yds. Passing	65	57
Passes Attd.	11	8
Passes Compltd.	5	6

Scots Tumble Guilford Once Again by 13-7

Guilford College, who fell 28-0 to the surging Scots at our Homecoming game, found themselves on the wrong end of a 13-7 score as the same team beat them again, this time for their Homecoming. In the second game of an unusual two game series, Guilford played a better ball game but wasn't able to keep us from boosting our record to 7 and 1.

The game opened with sophomore Jimmy Williams, the speedy Guilford tailback, engineering his boys down the field to an eventual touchdown. Williams, whose major is, of all things, music, also set a school record in total yards gained early in the game. The Guilford touchdown made it 7-0 for the Quakers and it looked as though they were really eager to avenge their earlier loss.

However, with H. H. Linginfelter at the wheel, the Scots began to move. Early in the second quarter the Highlanders powered their way deep into scoring territory. We had a first and goal situation on the Guilford 5 but it took three plays until Ken Berry could plunge over. It was decided to try for a two point PAT but Roland McClanahan, who took the snap from center as though he were going to hold the ball for Monroe's kick, found too many Quakers in his way and the score settled at the 7-6 mark. Roland had another bit of bad luck in the dying seconds of the quarter as a long pass intended for him was stolen from the air by a Guilford player, foiling a possible touchdown.

After the crowning of an attractive Homecoming queen and the presentation of some risque floats and decorations, Maryville took the kickoff and promptly invaded Guilford territory. An attempted pass to McClanahan overshot him in the end zone on a fourth down play and Guilford took the ball on downs. They kept the ball only briefly as Junior Masingo intercepted a pass and Maryville took over again. This time there was no stopping them and they moved quickly from our 46 to the Quaker 23. As Porky and the Simple Seven called for a touchdown, Monroe called for a quarterback option, a play in which the quarterback may either run with the ball or, if the going gets too rough, may pitch back to his halfback who is running a few yards behind. Amos Alonzo Stagg couldn't have run the play any better himself as Benny Monroe slipped one deftly to Donnie Phelps, who waltzed across the goal line. This time the kick was good and the Maryville cheering section, led by and composed mainly of the Porkies, went wild at the prospect of another victory.

The final quarter saw the two teams trade the ball back and forth and what might have developed into a Guilford rally was extinguished by Herman Ramsey's pass interception in the last few seconds.

Statistics

	Maryville	Guilford
first downs	18	10
yds. rushing	277	81
yds. passing	37	107

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Soccer Team Finishes Winning Season Despite 3-3 Tie Game With Oglethorpe

by Phil Jerome

The Maryville College soccer team built up a commanding two goal lead against Oglethorpe University, only to have it disappear in the closing minutes as the Georgia school rallied to salvage a tie at three goals apiece. The tie game was cause for celebration among the Oglethorpe players since they had been soundly defeated by Maryville earlier in the season by a score of 7-0.

The Scots entered the contest with an abundance of confidence built up by their easy victory in the game played at Maryville. The Petrols entered the game determined to prove that they were not as bad as the earlier score indicated. Maryville's overconfidence didn't last long. Early in the first quarter Oglethorpe broke through for a goal. With the advent of this score Maryville realized that the game was not going to be as easy a victory as they had thought it would be. The Scots started hustling and were soon dominating play as thoroughly as they had at Maryville. However, they couldn't get the ball past the goalie and a the half, Oglethorpe led 1-0.

The second half began just as the first had ended—with Maryville dominating play and this time they were able to score. After the third successive shot at the goal, Red Prudhon banged the rebound past the goalie into the net and the score was knotted at one apiece. Maryville resumed peppering the Oglethorpe goal with shots and halfway through the fourth quarter Prudhon scored again. Minutes later Adam Deveny pushed in the third goal. The Petrols hadn't given up and picked up their second goal when Maryville's defense got their signals crossed and with a "go ahead, you take it" attitude, let the ball bounce into the goal. Only one goal behind, Oglethorpe went all out to gain a tie and with only 56 seconds left in the game, Roy Cowart headed a corner kick into the nets, tying the game.

The Scots' inability to score was the decisive factor. They dominated play so thoroughly that it was estimated that they took from 75 to 100 shots at the goal. They hit the goalposts at least 20 times but couldn't get the ball past the goalie.

The game was the last of the season for the Maryville squad and represented the best record ever recorded in the short history of the game here. The final tally was 3 wins, 2 losses, and one tie. Saturday's game ended the careers of the standouts on the squad. Bob Mullins is the finest goalie ever to play for Maryville and his brilliant goal tending saved many goals from being scored. Pee Wee Tongyai, who moved up to a starting berth midway through the season, combined speed and a strong foot as halfback on the left side.

In summarizing the season, much of the Scots' success must be credited to the working of the fullbacks—John DeRan and Dave "Peacock" Taylor. Their height was invaluable in "heading" the ball away from the goal and their booming kicks not only cleared the ball from danger but also set up Maryville's fast break offense. On the scoring records for the year, it was Adam Deveny who led the Scots with 6 goals. Red Prudhon tallied four times, Jim Allsman banged in three, and Sonny Hughes and Phil Jerome rounded out the scoring with one apiece.

Sledges Win Championship

With the exception of the biggest game of the year, the Stinkin' Shoe game, the intramural football season is over. On Tuesday November 12, the Sledge Hammers of Alpha Sigma, winners of the second half, met Kappa Phi's Knights, the first half champs.

Late in the first period Joe Scheidler intercepted a Lynn Howard pass and ran the ball back to about the Knight five yard line. This was the first big break of the game for either team and the Sledges immediately took full advantage of the situation. Jerry Stewart took the snap and faked a run left and then angled right into the end zone for the first score of the game. A Stewart-to-Sonny-Hughes pass for the extra point was good. Later in the first half the Knights, with the aid of a fifteen yard penalty, moved the ball inside the Hammer five yard line. Lynn Howard tried several pass patterns for the score but all failed, leaving the half time score Sledges-7, Knights-0.

In the third period the ball changed hands several times, but neither team could get a sustained attack going. However, early in the final period Red Prudhon punted for the Sledges with the ball rolling out of bounds near the Knight one yard line. Lynn Howard rolled left and tried to pass the Knights out of trouble, but Sonny Hughes was right there to intercept the ball and ran it back the five yards for the T.D. This time the point after attempt failed, but the Sledges led 13-0. On the first play from scrimmage after the Sledges kicked off, Howard pitched left to Phil Brown, who in turn found Ken Fugate open and hit him with a long pass for a touchdown. In the waning moments of the game the Knights tried desperately to move the ball but just couldn't against the strong Hammer defense. Both teams played great defensive ball but neither team could do much offensively. When the final bell rang, the Sledge Hammers were the new intramural champs, beating the Knights, 13-6.





The final winners of the weekly Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards are co-captains Charlie Thomas, who led the defense against Guilford, and Wilbur Ramsey, whose offensive play helped overturn the Carson-Newman Eagles.

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

Last Saturday was a big day in the Women's Athletic program. It was the day that nine of our co-eds participated in the annual volleyball play day at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn. The girls left Friday night and began their games Saturday morning. The first game was against Virginia Intermont and the tournament was of the double elimination type.

These play days—volleyball ETSU; basketball at Carson-Newman; tennis at the University of Chattanooga; and beginning this year, swimming at Maryville—form a pattern in the East Tennessee area making inter collegiate sports available to co-eds. The general practice of the colleges in East Tennessee is not to have varsity sports for women so these play days provide an opportunity for an area of inter collegiate competition that has been missing.

The girls participating were Terry Brusstar, Janet Dearcopp, Ann Doscher, Sue Kisch, Ellen Lankenau, Arleen Larson, Charolotte McNeilly, Lee Rosser, and Nancy White.

Field Hockey ended very successfully for Chi Beta. Tina Lundstedt and Ann Ruckelshaus paced the Chi Beta team to victory in their second game. The first game was forfeited by Theta to give Chi Beta their first win. Tina scored two goals while Ann took the ball from mid-field and covered the field unaided to score the final goal.

Bicycling has been approved by the Women's "M" Club to be a way to earn points toward a WAA letter besides the regular planned schedule of sports. Qualifications for the points are identical with those given for hiking and can be found on page three of the WAA booklet.

Basketball Forecast

by Paul Millin

Basketball season opens December 7 here at Maryville when the Scots take on Shorter College. The boys have been working out since the middle of October and should be in fine shape for the opening game.

Coach Baird has seven returning lettermen this year. Mike Gregory and Mike Moyers, both 6'3" forwards, saw a lot of action last year; Bert Randall, a 6'3" center, adds good point putting power to the team; Dennis McGowan, a 6'2" forward, makes a notable contribution to the cause with his versatility and ball handling skill; Bo Henderson, a 5'9" guard, has the fire and hustle that make defensive play exciting; Bill Schellinger, a 5'10" guard, has reserve speed which on many occasions will make the fast break a success; and, Kip Martin, a 5'11" guard who was recently made team captain, is noted for his playmaking. Also returning is George Byars who helps to give the team that much needed strength in depth.

Coach Baird has a couple of outstanding freshmen who should see a lot of action. Dave Alexander, 6'3½" forward from Knoxville, and Dan Radcliff, a 6'1" guard from Fort Myers, Florida, will make the returning boys hustle to keep their positions. Other outstanding newcomers are Jeff Slagle, a transfer student, and Mike Mayo. John Doerschuk, Richard Fox, Hobart Ford, and Dan Mitchell, all freshmen.

Coach Baird, who has been tied up with the football team, will join the basketball team on Monday. The schedule, although incomplete at this time, includes 20 games, and basketball fans, who we know are hoping for an improvement upon last year's poor 7-13 record, can look forward to lots of exciting action.

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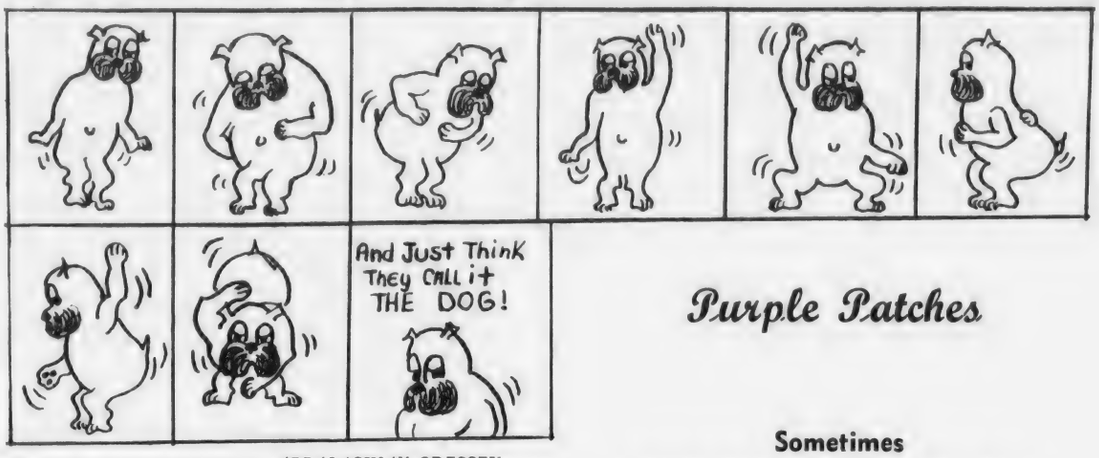
A series of twenty Alumni meetings will be held during November and December in areas of Alumni concentration throughout the country. President Joseph J. Copeland will represent the College at most of these meetings, giving Alumni a chance to become better acquainted with him and hear from him personally the College's progress and plans. He will be accompanied by Raymond I. Brahams, director of development.

Written invitations to attend one of these meetings will go to regular members of the existing Alumni Clubs; however, any Alumnus in the area is encouraged to attend, and is extended an invitation. Parents of students now in College, prospective students and their parents, and friends who are not Alumni are welcome to attend the meetings.

Meetings have already been held in the Florida, Chicago, Virginia, Huntsville-Decatur-Athens areas. Already-scheduled meetings will be held December 6 in the New York and the Atlanta areas; December 7, Detroit; December 9, Washington, D. C.; December 10, Louisville; December 13, Central North Carolina; and January 7, Southern California.

Dates for the following area meetings will be announced later: Asheville, N. C.; Cleveland, Ohio; Birmingham, Ala.; Ohio Valley (Cincinnati); Indianapolis, Ind.; Delaware Valley (Philadelphia); Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maryville, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Knoxville, Tenn.

SULLIVAN and PUDGY by Deanna Sturgell



Library Stops Self-Notices

Several students have not received the Self-notification Cards from the library during this semester although these have been delivered to the residence hall boxes or chapel seats. The Library staff feels that it is not right to offer this service and not be able to assure delivery of notices; therefore, this notification system is being discontinued. Students are *urged to keep up with the dates* their books are due by referring to the *date stamped in the back of the book.* All two-week books are due either on Tuesday or Friday of each week.

For truth itself has not the privilege to be spoken at all times and in all sorts.

—Montaigne

APPALACHIAN ODESSEY

Cont'd. from Page 2, Col. 3

took one boy and walked on down the hill, but the man stayed and talked a bit. He had his son show us the buckets of lizards they had caught. "Gets thirteen cents apiece for the big ones sometimes. Sells 'em as bait."

The little boy wore no shoes.

We talked about the Trail and the weather, then I asked him to pronounce the name of a nearby mountain. I spelled it, but he wasn't sure, so I showed it to him in the book. He gave a half-glance and stammered, "My eyes aren't to good, I'm afraid." I wondered how much lizard-money it would take to teach the boys to read.

* * * * * *

Handfuls of Sugar Smacks for breakfast, and the rain came down around our makeshift tent.

When we walked, our boots squished so faithfully that Billy suggested we put soap flakes in them to keep our socks clean.

Lunch was attempted in the middle of a road that intersected our trail. The fire wouldn't start, the saltines were soggy and a jeep came right through our kitchen—the driver was looking for stray cows. Suddenly my water tasted funny.

Later we passed a pile of fat in a ditch and a dead snake in a creek. This was our introduction to Fontana Dam and the southern entrance to the Smokies.

There was a laundromat at Fontana Village so we donned ponchos in the men's room and threw everything else into the washers. Billy even warmed his sleeping bag in a dryer while I kept an eye open for girls.

That night I called home for the first time. Billy also put in a call to Mr. Brahams (Maryville's Director of Development) who promised to meet us at Clingman's Dome in the Smokies two days later.

Security is a mother that misses you and a clear sky at the end of the day. Tired and damp we fell asleep in five minutes.

Purple Patches

Sometimes

He said he didn't think life was so bad after all.
"But don't quote me."
Which we did.
And he chastised us,
If for no other reason than life *is* bad
Sometimes.
If you live that long
And we all do
—More or less—
According to taste
Which varies
With the
Season
Amen.

D. Powell

Second love
Livelier than she
Who took first place—
Yet different wonderfully—
And in that difference, the first.

C. Davis

Sparrow sing solemnly—
I am not, I have not,
I should not have—
I should be, I could be,
I might have been.
Sparrow—you are free—
I am too for I have not,
I am not, but I should.
Sparrow, I cannot go on,
I have not, I am not
And now no place will have me.
You have the trees, I too.
You have the worms, I too.
But trees are not houses to me.
Worms are not food.
Sparrow, sweet sparrow,
Tell me true—
How can I get to work
And stop playing the fool—
Speak loud, speak clear
Sing my way home—
" 'Tis for you to,
'Tis for you to"
And the sparrow flew.

C. Davis

Living Water

God's streams drain the mountain of life
Who can number the multitudes that drink thereof?
God's brooks flow with swift compassion
Who can discover the source of their joy
—The springs that conceive in Truth?
Yea, who cleanses in their waters
Or eats of the fruits that God's streams nourish?
Who dares to wander their valleys?
None save Love.
Whom I seek.

—D. Powell

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1963-64 Who's Who Includes Fourteen Maryville Seniors

Fourteen Maryville College seniors have been selected to appear in the 1964 volume of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The students were nominated by the members of the senior class, faculty, and staff.

Those selected were eight girls and six boys: Patricia Troy Anderson, sociology major from Bloomfield, New Jersey; Sally Ann Blair, English major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey; Philip Conner Brown, political science major from Gary, Indiana; Roberta Louise Bryson, mathematics major, Louisville, Kentucky; Charlotta Ethel Cook, English major from East Liverpool, Ohio; Jane Louise Dodez, political science major from Wooster, Ohio; Margaret Johnson Dozier, biology major from Decatur, Georgia; Martha Bess Ellis, English major from Elizabethton, Tennessee; Robert Raymond McGruther, philosophy major from Wayne, New Jersey; David Weese Marston, history major from Wyncote, Pennsylvania; Susan Kay Quigg, biology major from Springfield, Missouri; Albert B. Randall, Jr., mathematics major from Amarillo, Texas; John Joseph Spangler, philosophy major from Waynesboro, Pennsylvania; and Gordon Campbell Stewart, political science major from Broomall, Pennsylvania.

Criteria for election to "Who's Who" are excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the college, promise of future usefulness to business and society. To be eligible for nomination, a student must be scheduled for graduation in the current year, and must have an over-all grade point of at least 2.5.



Pictured here are the Who's Who electees for 1963-64. Left to right, top row, are Miss Bryson, Miss Dozier, Mr. Brown, Miss Anderson, Miss Cook, Mr. Spangler, Mr. McGruther, and Mr. Stewart; bottom row, Miss Blair, Miss Dodez, Miss Ellis, Mr. Marston and Miss Quigg. Not pictured is Mr. Randall.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, December 14, 1963 | No. 6

'The Crucible,' Set In 1690, Shows Universal Intolerance Problem

The Maryville College Playhouse will present *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller, on January 10 and 11. This production, directed by Mr. Thomas E. Jones, will be the second of four plays scheduled for this year.

The Crucible is a moving tragedy centering on the witch trials of Salem in 1690, but in doing so it points out to modern audiences the universal problem of intolerance. Mr. Miller wrote the play in 1953, during the accusations and investigations of Senator McCarthy, a period he considered similar to the Salem situation.

Richard Watts, Jr., in an introduction to the play, writes this about Arthur Miller:

"He was interested in something that had shocked his moral sense, the weakness in the national character that made a people presumably dedicated to a belief in freedom and the right of dissent so susceptible to hysterical violence against dissenters and heretics. The frightening thing was happening at the time he wrote, and he turned to a famous period in our early annals, which appeared to have so many parallels to the current frenzy and from which contemporary lessons might be drawn."

In this production, some unique methods are being employed. A unit set will be used, with all of the scenes being played in a single basic unit rather than separate sets. A three-color lighting system will create an almost sculptural effect, and the light will be even more effective as it moves with the action on the stage. The costuming will be in the contemporary mode rather than that of the seventeenth century, adding to the realization that the underlying ideas in the play are still relevant to the twentieth century.

The cast includes Ben Carney as Reverend Parris, Pat Ducey as Reverend John Hale, Barbara McCarter as Elizabeth Proctor, Hazel Myers as Abigail Williams, and Dale Schellenger as John Proctor. Also playing are Sue Gamsby as Betty Parris, Sue Kisch as Tituba, Joanne Osborne as Susanna Walcott, Joanne Gidley as Mrs. Ann Putnam, Wayne Durham as Thomas Putnam, Kathleen Lutz as Mercy Lewis, Carol Kaufman as Mary Warren, Constance Williams as Rebecca Nurse, Dwight Campbell as Giles Corey, David Armentrout as Francis Nurse, Charles Gilmore as Ezekiel Cheever, David Clinkman as Judge Hathorne, David Evans as Deputy Governor Danforth, and Jayne Shelby Sullivan as Sarah Good. Charles Meeker and Margaret Lee Moffett are assistant directors.

Choir's Spring Tour Itinerary Complete

The Maryville College Choir has announced its itinerary for the spring, 1964, tour. The concerts to be given will center generally in the Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa., areas from April 3 to April 12, Duncan C. Bennett, Choir Business Manager and Director of Information Services said.

The touring choir of approximately forty voices will sing in at least ten churches at the churches' invitation. In addition, several high school concerts will be given whenever the choir's schedule permits. The tour is planned as follows:

Friday, April 3—The First Presbyterian Church of McMinnville, Tenn. High school concert in the afternoon.

Saturday, April 4—Covington, Ohio. (Travel schedule may not permit a presentation; plans are indefinite as yet.)

Sunday, April 5—Second Presbyterian Church of Newark, Ohio, morning services, and the Boulevard Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, in the evening.

Monday, April 6—First Presbyterian Church of Sistersville, West Virginia.

Tuesday, April 7—Bauer Hill Community Church, Pittsburgh.

Wednesday, April 8—open

Thursday, April 9 — Cavalry United Presbyterian Church, McDonald, Pennsylvania.

Friday, April 10—Grace Presbyterian Church, Kittanning, Pa.

Saturday, April 11 — Christ United Presbyterian Church, Elwood City, Pa.

Sunday, April 12 — Parkwood United Presbyterian Church of Allison Park, Pa., morning services, and Calvary United Presbyterian Church of Butler, Pa. in the evening.

In addition, the choir is committed to sing in Oak Ridge on March 15, and in the Graystone Church of Knoxville on April 23.

Miss Massey Will Continue Study

Miss E. Frances Massey, Dean of Women at Maryville College, plans to complete her sabbatical leave from the college during the second trimester at Florida State University in Tallahasee. Miss Massey will leave the Maryville campus in early January and will return here in late April.

While at Florida State, she will continue her study in student personnel work, counseling, and testing methods in higher education under the direction of Dr. Melvene Hardee, who is past head of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Miss Vickie Samburg, assistant to the Deans of Men and Women, the Women's Student Government Association, and the housemothers in the women's dormitories will assume the responsibilities of women's government in Miss Massey's absence.

Christmas Vespers Sunday

The traditional Christmas Vespers will be held in the Wilson Chapel Sunday, December 15, at 6:50 p.m. The theme for the program is "A Service of Nine Lessons and Christmas Music."

Readers of the lessons are David Marston, representing the Student Government, first; Dr. Carolyn Blair, faculty, second; Tom R. Hutsell, staff, third; Charlotta Cook, student publications, fourth; Rich Boyd, societies, fifth; Mrs. Thomas E. Jones, faculty wives, sixth; Boydson Baird, athletics, seventh; Jan Melville, societies, eighth; David Sawyer, Y's, ninth.

The College Choir, directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter, and the Women's Choir and the Men's Glee Club, directed by Daniel H. Kinsinger, will sing, accompanied by James A. Bloy, organist. Nancy Hourey, violinist, will accompany one of the numbers, and the Bell Ringers of New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville will assist.

Contributors to the program include Thomas E. Jones of the Speech and Theater Department, who will help with the staging; William Swenson and Miss Barbara Mueller who will advise and provide slides of suitable art works to add interest to the program.

This year, on Sunday, December 22, from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m., the vespers will appear on the Knoxville television station, WBIR. The program, basically the same as the Vespers presented at the College, will be taped for broadcast on the evening of December 16. Campus Mike will supply technical assistance and personnel.

President Copeland Still Traveling For MC

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President of Maryville College, will continue to travel in the interest of the development of Maryville College. On January 12-15, 1964, he will attend the annual meetings of the Presbyterian College Union Association of American College, and the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, to be held in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Copeland and Raymond I. Brahams, director of development, will also be attending the series of alumni meetings in areas of concentration throughout the country.

Columbus Boychoir To Sing Jan. 13

On January 13, 1964, at 8:15 P.M., the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey will perform in the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel as part of the Maryville College-Community Artist Series.

The Boychoir has toured the United States and Canada and has performed at Carnegie Hall, New York and the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. It has made a film for RKO called "America's Singing Boys," which tells the story of the choir. The boys have appeared on such television shows as The Arthur Godfrey Show, Bell Telephone Hour, and others, and have cut three popular record albums: "Festival of Songs," "Joy to the World," and "Singing for the Joy of It." A member of the Boychoir has always sung the lead in the annual television performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."



her mark

Christmas — that magic time of year when our world is suddenly transformed by the appearance of tinseled pine trees, sparkling stars, and almost ethereal music, and when we all smile at each other as though we suddenly appreciate and enjoy our common humanity.

But what if there were no Christmas?

Materially, we would be eliminating vacations, expensive gifts, and those colorful decorations that made their appearance at Halloween. Spiritually, however, what difference would having no Christmas really make to us? We would, of course, miss the ritual involved in the pageantry, carol singing, and services conducted, but does Christmas really carry enough effective spiritual significance for us to make a difference in us throughout the year to truly justify its existence?

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Maryville College

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Editor-in-Chief
CHARLOTTA COOK

News Editor — ELENORA EASTERLY
Feature Editor — MARY JANOVICH
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Copy Editor — SANDRA SCOFIELD
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Staff

REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Duncan Bennett, Sandra Briggs, Sandra Haggart, Sandra Chittick, Mary Dilkes, Pat Ducey, Lois Huffines, Bruce Hensley, Will Mitchell, Sharon Walrond, Randy Wells, Mike Moyers.

Faculty Advisors
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From The Editors

A Santa Claus head (artificial), hung near the only traffic light in a small town, winked at me . . . There was a champagne-colored St. Laurent dress for $10 . . . A stocking hung from a cardboard fireplace toppled over and spilled candy into my pocket . . . It would have fooled me, but I thought: "I came that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly."

—Elenora Easterly

The traditional white Christmas will be just a shade darker this year, thanks to the events of a few weeks ago. We were vividly reminded that evil doesn't always manifest itself in the diluted, rationalized forms we'd like it to take. Perhaps it takes something like this to jolt us back into the real world that we often try to hide from. This Christmas, as we search for the "true Christmas Spirit," it might be well for us to consider that the man who told us to love the other fellow just as much as we love ourselves has such an unlovable character as Lee Oswald in mind. Let us keep in mind that Christ asked forgiveness for the men who killed him—this is the "true Christmas Spirit."

—Dave King

Appalachian Odyssey

Part 6

by Dave Powell

Perhaps I am taking the easy way out.

When I sat down and tried to write about our Smoky Mountain adventure, the words failed me. This part of our journey is too deep, too real, and too near my heart to be described. It is too close to the secret of freedom and the joy of being alive to be confined in prose.

But I want you to understand something of this feeling; something of this strangeness that was at once both the high peak and the low valley of our journey.

The following was written in the very midst of a very, very day. It is taken directly from my diary, and not a single punctuation mark has been changed. The grammar itself expresses part of how and what I felt.

June 20 — Thursday

Woke up to rain and fog just as Bill predicted. Ate three boxes of cereal (had milk on them). Ate rest of macaroon cookies that mice enjoyed the night before. We were off early because we had to meet Mr. Brahams at Clingman's Dome.

On Spence Field with the mist I was reminded of an old Scottish traveler on a heath somewhere walking toward a warm pub.

The trail was not too rough, but the dampness took the life out of me. It rained from time to time but mostly it was foggy. We stopped at our first shelter just for a rest. We wanted to eat at the next one (which we did-potted meat on one crumby roll). I had visions of food all day. I plan to get a stock to keep at Maryville. In supermarkets I drool at the food, candy and cakes. All day I dream of frosted cookies and orange juice. I hoped that Mr. Brahams would have a picnic basket full of things.

Toward the time that we were due at the Dome, Bill swore and sat down because all we did was go up in the fog. I kept going (he wanted me to get out the trail guide). After a long distance I stopped — it was still uphill from there. It began to rain. I thought it was hail, but it was driving, ice-cold rain. It ran down my pants and I almost froze. I wondered if Bill would ever come. I even thought he might have turned back after having called me. Soon he came.

INTERNATIONAL I

by Christopher D. Carlisle

Those wretched people are sent to filthy slaughter like a herd of sick, neglected cattle. But I won't talk about it, I only get nightmares from such thoughts.—Anne Frank.

These "nightmares" are still with us today, but the actions they depict are not. The reality that is still with us is the living symbolism of those who caused the worthless slaughter of World War II. Recently, for example, two men have been tracked down and are charged with aiding the death of Anne Frank. Most recent is Karl Siberbauer who had been working on the Vienna police force. The other man is Mr. Rajakowitsch, a business man worth over $1.6 million. Both of these men will undergo trails almost twenty years after their crimes.

Capt. Rajakowitsch should be of interest to us for he was Eichmann's legal expect. He is known for his slaughters and his ability to manipulate humans. He was very anti-Jews, even to the extent of refusing to release certain ones who had Portuguese ancestory and a very high bribe. Recently, however, this man was known in the business world, not in the world of soldiers. He would have continued incognito, but Eichmann recalled publically having met the man recently. This sent Eichmann's own tracker, Simon Wisenthal, out after Rajakowitsch. This Jewish chief of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna finally found his prey, but could not get him extradited. In the end, however, the "fugitive" gave up in order to clear his name.

In other areas of the world, the dreaded war is still talked of. Russia recently demanded that the United States render up General Heusinger labeled as the man who burned one of her villiages. This plea was brought before the United Nations. It was later found that the "documented" photograph was not of the General and his men at the village in question.

In the Netherlands, four men are spending their lives in the Breda prison. These men were Gestapo officers and leaders of the concentration camps. Their fellow prisoners of some years before were shot, but these four were passed over by the Queen's command. In Holland, it is customary for "lifers" to be released after twenty years. The controversy now raging is whether or not to release these men. Most outspoken is Abel Herzog, a Jewish lawyer-novelist, who cites the crimes invovved as being too grievous to make release possible.

In the West German regieme, the 1958 Central Office for Clering-up of National Socialist Crimes is still in operation having to date passed 400 of its 650 defendants on to the prosecutors. It is hoped this Office will be disbanded by next year and that the pending trials of some hundreds will be rapidly concluded.

The Yuletide spirit is here, yet the past is still creeping in upon us. It appears that the neighbor who once wronged us will not receive a present, unless it is a similar wrong — death for death. Dr. Arendt's *Eichmann in Jerusalem* suggests that man is petty when it comes to such an enormous crime as Eichmann took part in. It appeared to this author that the difficulty lay in the German devotion to the job before him and to obeying edicts to the letter. Constantine Fitzgibbon in the New York *Times Magazine* of August 18 tells us "Most Germans were guilty of one, and only one, crime: they allowed Hitler to come to power and once he was in power they failed to dismiss him."

The "brotherhood of man" is still struggling to suurvive as we rake the coals to bury it. Man certainly is small, so very small. Where are those "tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy, oh, tidings of comfort and joy?"

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Construction Ahead

by R. Wells

There is a choice plot of land on the Maryville College intellectual campus which is soon to be put to use. For the last three months, surveyors, architects, contractors, zoning inspectors, realty lawyers, financiers — all have visited the area to work out a plan for an edifice worthy of its prominent location, a building solid enough to last through the years.

This vacant area is what a Literary Magazine should fill. It is the gap not covered by opportunities for writing in other campus publications, nor in required writing for class, nor in private letters and diaries. The surveyors, and so forth, are interested people who have been discussing the nature of the magazine and have been working to insure its quality and permanence.

The bulldozers should begin digging soon: watch for them!

Christmas Vacation and...

by Mary Dilkes

December, the month we've been waiting for since September 13, has actually snowballed its way in (it's the fourth month on your activities calendar). To show the special meaning it has for Maryville College students, a picture of Anderson Tower is placed above it — through rain, snow, sleet, and hail . . .

December is the month when Jack Frost replaces Autumn Romances as the wonder worker of the woods, and we find that Miss Ware's serving trays can be turned into jet-propelled toboggans. And with these first frozen monsoons comes the gaiety of the Christmas season. If the Southern Railroad decides to spend Christmas Eve on a track in Pulaski, Virginia, however, Johnny Mathis' "I'll Be Home for Christmas" will be more of a guess than a fact. As for our dorm Christmas parties, there's no rule that gives you a dishonorable discharge for trying to spike the punch with fermented orange juice. And this is the only night of the year that you can use mistletoe as an excuse for kissing in the parlor.

But for those of us who don't have more than five tests and four papers due before we go home, we can turn our thoughts to suitcases and train tickets. Fifteen vacation days will mean to some of us a time to daydream. Christmas lights, Gimble's bargain basement, the clicking of ice skates, snow tires (they're for cars), New Year's Eve at the Colony Champagne and the hustle of 42 Street.

Yet there's a deeper meaning in the beauty and solemnity of the Christmas season of which Christmas cards, carols, candles, and trees are just symbols. At Maryville College we have the coming-to-life of the Christmas story in the Messiah, Christmas Vespers, and Christmas readings. At home there are the stained-glass windows, a manger, and a silver star on the highest branch of a brightly dressed Christmas tree. This is a moment of joy as well as merriment, a moment that has been recurring for more than the 144 years of Maryville College, and a moment that will not die in the next eleven months.

May you live all the days of your life.

—Jonathan Swift

SEEN . . .



. . . AND HEARD

The Lord said to make a joyful noise, not a musical one . . . I want to thank the choir for giving us such a fine introduction into the Easter season . . . But there isn't going to be any Easter this year!! . . . French fried sweet potatoes??? . . .

Purple Patches

Impression

At last, the night descends;
The evenings amusement ends.
A dimness settles down about the room.
Tobacco smoke seeks escape
Along the mullion and the drape;
Beyond the wrinkled window pane
A pool of silent rain
Reflects the ominous still.

I have ventured out,
Among the searching eyes and faces
Within the austere neon places —
And returning with grey doubt
For eyes that fix you on a cross
And spit their hasty glances,
I ponder Lady Nemesis.

May I say upon a page
That I have seen Gethsemane
Portrayed for you and me
By artificial faces,
As if mirrored on a massive stage?

No. I am no seer
And here's no primacy.
There will be time to persevere,
Time to temporize
Behind a telling guise.
And there will be time
To ask an enormous question.

—Pat Ducey

Our fevered lips met in hot embraces.
Stubborn crags, Tiger fog, and
Blasts tore our love together.
Snow racked our bodies
Joined in storm.

Lightning showed our path
As we ran sexing.
The path writhed apart
And she pulled away.
Where she went nobody knows.
I fell in a white river
That dived to a deep valley.

Down in the Valley
The Valley so low
Hear the wind sigh.

Rough, white, wet —
Up jumps down, and down
Goes out, and up and out
Become alike because love
Is I don't give a damn.

"Drink to me, with thine eyes
As you sink in quicksand
And I'll 'To your health!"

Earth is thick green where
Now sluggish river slobbers me
Where grass is brown and
Birds are bees and
Sex is quick and blue.

Please, don't step on my shoes;
Please, my blue swede shoes.
Damn you, look out for my shoes.

The land is fractured and flat.
The mountains are behind.

I'm on my way rejoicing
Oh thou God of Love.

—Bruce Hensley

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Wrestling Round up

by Will Mitchell

Maryville College wrestlers will seek to run their record to two wins, one draw and one defeat when they take on the Knoxville Y tonight in their second home bout.

The season opened against Carson-Newman on the third of December, and the Scots came away with a 16-16 draw. Wrestling on an average of ten pounds a man out of weight, the Scots still very nearly pulled out a victory—only to be beaten by their own mistakes. Roy Ries overcame an initial mistake to decision his man. Gary Hall at 130 pinned his opponent. Dale Hudler was decisioned, Will Mitchell was pinned at 147, and Don Shields was decisioned before Maryville again scored on Van Pallis's pin at 167. Fred Willocks fell into a pin in the 177 pound class, but Joe Kucinski saved the draw by decisioning his 230 pound foe at heavyweight.

Wrestling at exhibition, Chuck Hucknall won by default, Hugh McCampbell pinned his man, Ray Palyoc won a decision, and Ralph Williams drew, while Jarvis Johnson, Wayne Frey, John Chaki and John Ross were all pinned, way out of weight. Everyone got his feet wet and came to the sober realization that despite the depth of experience represented on the squad, there was still a lot of work to be done before it would begin to live up to its potential.

Exactly that kind of hard work was expended the rest of that week in order to get down to weight for Appalachian State on Saturday night. This North Carolina team is perennially strong, and wrestles many Northern name wrestling schools, yet optimism was high among the Scot grapplers. A combination of off nights and just plain stupid mistakes made what by rights should have been a close match a runaway 12-22 defeat. Roy Ries slipped into a pin, and Gary Hall found his hands full wrestling to a draw. Will Mitchell at 137 drew the weak link and managed the only pin. Don Shields and Bill DeWeese both fell into pins, while Van Pallis spent his time slipping out of pins. Fred Willocks fought to a draw and Joe Kucinski won his second decision. In exhibition Dave Worobrow, Hugh McCampbell and Dale Hudler found themselves outmanned, giving up two decisions and a pin respectively.

Monday afternoon the squad travelled to Milligan College in Johnson City, Tennessee, still looking for their first win. This time they were not to be denied. The forecast was made in the preliminary exhibition bouts, where Worobrow and McCampbell both got 1:21 minute pins. Dale Hudler was decisioned, Ray Palyoc, wrestling at 167 lost by one point, and John Chaki was pinned. Roy Ries started off the varsity round with a pin, but Gary Hall lost a 4-0 lead to be decisioned 4-5. Will Mitchell got his second pin in 40 seconds of the first period. Don Shields was decisioned at 147, but Bill DeWeese contributed a hard won pin at 157, and Van Pallis reversed roles for an 18-6 decision. Both Fred Willocks and Joe Kucinski were decisioned.

Tonight the squad takes on the Knoxville Y, which was able to win only three matches from Milligan two weeks ago. Strong as the present squad promises to be, the addition of new personel after Christmas, and the recovery of some injured men will greatly expand its potential. Blessed with a strong second string for the first time in years, the prospects that the varsity will be honed to one of the best in years is not unfounded.

Basketball: Scots Drop Opener with Shorter by 65-40

The 1963-64 basketball season opened last Saturday in the Alumni Gym as the well-oiled machine of Shorter College humiliated our Scots, 65-40. The Shorter squad, all of whom seemed to be tall and fast, is a newcomer to Maryville's list of opponents and returned home to Rome, Ga., with a nice victory under their belts.

The loss was a disappointment to the Scots and to the large crowd of enthusiastic fans, but it did give them a chance to see how our boys could play together. The game got off to an incredibly slow start and it looked for a while as though we'd not get a chance to even get our hands on the ball. By half-time we had only managed to score 13 points as contrasted with 27 for the enemy. The second half wasn't much of an improvement and the final score read 65-40.

Many Veterans Back

Center Bert Randall, in his final year of play, was high point man for our side as usual, being credited with 12 points. Bill Schellinger, whose absence during the second half of the season last year was felt sharply, has returned to the wars and ran up 5 points. Mike Moyers and Kip Martin, also regulars last year, dumped in 6 points and 5 points respectively, and Denny McGowan, a sub last year elevated to a starting berth, accounted for 3 points. Mike Gregory, a tall standout last year is still recovering from a broken foot and hopes to be able to return to play after the Christmas holidays.

Newcomers Add Strength

Although the game wasn't too thrilling from our point of view, it was interesting to watch several of the newer members of the roundball squad. Dan Radcliff and Dave Alexander, both freshmen, were used often by Coach Baird as he gave his starters a rest. Both fellows played fine ball during the practice sessions and looked good against the superior Shorter team. A surprise substitute was footballer H. H. Linginfelter, who has only been out for the team for a week but played a good game. Apparently Coach Baird is pleased with these fellows' performances and will use them with dependable "Bo" Henderson to make up his second unit. This will give Baird more bench strength than he had last year, an important factor to the Scots' success.

A key point in the loss was the fact that Shorter was appearing in their sixth game of the year, which meant that they had had more of a chance to be prepared. They played an exciting, heads-up game that was simply too much for our Scots. Their ability to play well together is reflected in the fact that each of their starters scored in the double figures. There was surprisingly little fouling in the game.

Highland Flings

by Dave King

Regardless of what the calendar says, winter is officially here. It began last Saturday when the '63-64 editions of the basketball and wrestling teams made their home debut in the Alumni Gym. Football and soccer are now no more than happy memories and hopeful expectations and spring sports seem a long way off with the snow falling. The grand unveiling of these two cold weather activities was a little short of spectacular and many fans went away remarking what a long winter it was going to be. Coach Baird's magic touch with the boys on the gridiron hasn't seemed to work its way indoors yet as we dropped one by a humiliating 25 points. Coach Davis' "rasslers," reported by some to be the best in the past few years, also had a discouraging evening. However, this was just the beginning of a long season's play and really doesn't give a very accurate picture of what might be to come.

First of all, Appalachian State is well-known in these parts for having one of the better wrestling teams and is undoubtedly one of the tougher teams we'll be up against this season. The Orange and Garnet matmen, in most instances, gave a good showing of themselves against generally superior competition. Their opening 16-16 tie with Carson-Newman is more of an indication of what these boys are capable of doing. Will Mitchell deserves a pat on the back for pinning his opponent and Fred Willocks and Joe Kucinski, back after a year's absence, are to be commended for their showings. As well, Bill DeWeese and Van Pallis, a better wrestler than he looked against Appalachian, are returning to give strength to the middle weights. Keep your eyes on these newcomers — they are definitely going to provide some excitement. Roy Ries, Don Shields, and Gary Hall, said to be one of our best, are no strangers to the mats and can be counted on for a number of victories through the season. One final word about college wrestling — we hope those of you who have never seen any wrestling other than the farcial performances on television will enjoy the fast-moving excitement of genuine competition.

Just as a number of newcomers are helping make the wrestling squad, a couple of youngsters are going to make the basketball regulars hustle to keep their positions. The loss to the giants of Shorter College hurt, but we were playing against a definitely superior ball team. Shorter (the fellow who named the school must laugh himself silly when he sees their basketball team play) came here with a bunch of tall, talented boys who worked well together as a team. The score was nothing to overlook but we did get a look at the fellows who'll be doing the playing for us this year. Particularly interesting to watch were Dan Ratcliff and Dave Alexander, two freshmen with height and ball-handling know-how, and H. H. Linginfelter, who has traded a football for the roundball. Mike Gregory, a standout last year, will be on the sidelines a few more weeks while his foot mends, a loss that will be felt until he can get back. Bert Randall, looking heavier and slower this year, has returned from last year's starting five, as has Mike "Robin" Moyers. Denny McGowan, who didn't have much of a chance to play last year, was given the starting nod by Coach Baird and proved his value as a frontline player. Kip Martin, who makes up in skill what he lacks in height, and Bill Schellinger, badly missed during the second half last year, round out the starting five. Joining the newcomers to provide the bench strength that was lacking last year is "Bo" Henderson, who makes the Dean's List as easily as he makes the scoring columns.

It is a little difficult, and rather foolish, to make predictions at this early stage of the game but we think that some of the winning spirit that pervaded Honaker Field during football season will spill over into the "Barn" this winter. The first couple of games are always tough ones and we think that once the basketball team picks up a little momentum and gets rolling they should at least break even in the scoring columns and hopefully, will win a few more than they lose. Right now there are a few too many "if's" — if Mike Gregory hasn't lost his touch, if they can put some of that height to good advantage — but we're counting on them to come through once they get going. The wrestling team is a stronger team all around and the loss of three-time SEC champ Jimmy Baxter shouldn't be felt too keenly. Coach Davis seems to be pleased with his boys and we think this could be one of Maryville'e better years on the wrestling circuits. The big SEC tourney at the end of the year, when we participate against some of the biggest schools in the South, should be particularly interesting this year. One thing to bear in mind — Maryville competes against a good many schools which offer extensive athletic scholarship programs, a difference which is often significant. When a school can promise to underwrite a major portion of an athlete's expenses, that school will undoubtedly be able to field more skilled teams than Maryville.

So, in closing, we wish Coaches Baird and Davis and their boys a lot of good luck during the coming season. We also hope that those of you who missed the opening double-header will be on hand the next time these teams perform at home. You won't regret it.

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SWIMMERS TAKE YOUR MARK, GO . . . As seen at Friday night practice for the big swimming meet

Socks and Sneakers

by Virginia Lee Coon

"On guard, Advance, Touche." These are the words heard recently in the intramural gym during the fencing matches. The tournament will have been completed before the publication of the paper, so congratulations, winner!!!

The next sport, basketball, will start on January 7 and will continue into second semester. Basketball usually is one of the best attended sports, so come on co-eds let's not make this year an excepion.

On December 17 the Women's "M" Club will hold their annual Christmas party in the "Y" rooms. On the menu will be some-mores, a fire, and movies to bring back wonderful memories of those retreats in the mountains. The top twenty-point winners of the first semester will be the guests of the "M" Club at their party.

If y'all are wondering what all that noise is over at the swimming pool between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 Friday nights it is Terry Brusstar shouting out commands to get the swimming team in shape for the meet on February 14 and 15. The girls practice every Friday night. The team will resume practicing Friday, January 3. Starting on this date strict attendance will be taken. The pool is open everyday at 4:00 and at 2:30 on Saturdays for individual practice, so come on girls, there is still time for you to come out and help make the swimming meet at Maryville Victory! ! ! !

All Abroad

by Margaret Schmidt

Editor's note:
Margaret Schmidt, a student at MC from 1961-1963, has written the following article about her last summer's trip to Mexico especially for the **Echo**. She is now attending school in her homeland, Germany.

It was night when the jet landed in Mexico City. The moment had finally come for which I had waited so long. Some years before a wealthy American lady had had no understanding for my idea to see Mexico. To visit such a dirty country with those poor Indians still living in miserable huts, was disgusting. However, I had read some books, mainly about the Pre-Spanish civilization, and was enthusiastic to travel through that country myself.

I still could not believe that I had arrived. That particular night I got only a glimpse of the city with its five million inhabitants. But soon I found that this was one of the contrasts that I had never noticed before anywhere. I saw skyscrapers and wide beautiful avenues that reminded me of every modern city, then I observed the slum areas with their little light-brown huts where many Indians and Mesitizes lived. Never in my life had I seen so many children with barefeet and dresses that hung loosely around their tiny bodies. However, the dirty brown faces had an expression of satisfaction and happiness. I had heard that these people love children very much, although some of them do not even know the number of their offspring. After some days of visiting the places of interest in the City, Tichi, her mother, Tita, and I made a trip to the pyramids only about 35 miles away.

We passed through part of the plateau of Anahuac, meaning 'at the water.' This enormous elevated plain, on which also Mexico City is located, is more than 6000 feet above sea level. In the distance I noticed Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, two snowcovered volcanos, raising their peaks high up into the blue sky. Along the street I observed the green corn fields, as corn is one of the basic foods of the Mexican people. Tichi showed me a typical village that was built on the slope of a mountain. I had trouble to discover it because the huts were of the same color as the ground. Here in the country the Indians lived better, they had enough to eat and were dressed neatly. They don't desire more. We drove along Indians with their typical big hats driving their gray donkeys that had disappeared under the heavy loads of wood. Then we passed by a famous convent. The church had been built in the Colonial period and now no foreigner would have imagined by seeing only the outside what a treasure of gold, carvings and paintings was to be found inside. They were the gifts of the poor people who give their last centimo to the church.

Finally we arrived at the center of a past civilization: Teotihuacan, 'the place where one becomes God.' I could not spot the largest building, the pyramid of the Sun, until I was close. The whole city plan is very complex and impossible to overlook. Therefore it was the best to climb the 64-meter high pyramid. This was not too difficult, although the steps were very narrow and steep. The sacrificial temple no longer stands on the top, but the view from there was beautiful. The legend tells us that sun and moon took their course from there and that the 'meeting of the Gods' took place at the same location. When I looked down, the City of the Gods, from which archeologists do not yet know the builders, was spread out over an area of several square kilometers. The God whom most people worshipped

Cont'd on Page 6, Col. 2

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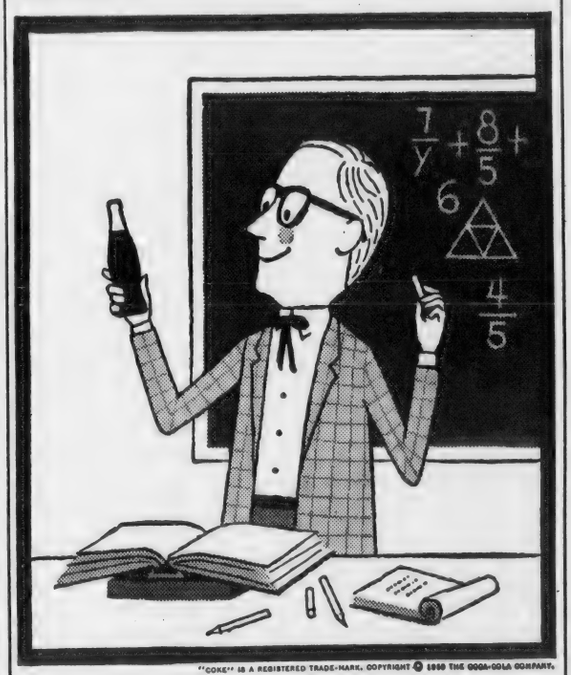
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APPALACHIAN ODYSSEY
Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 3

At last a sign said "Clingman's Dome" and another "Clingman's Dome road." We chose the first. At the paved trail we met people walking up *in the rain ! !* and mist — none (no car was) the right one. Eventually a Ranger (da—which way did he go) told us Brick (Mr. Brahams) and Dave Styles had been there.

He would send them up if they were at the Gap. He left at 3:45. We waited till 4:30 in the rain, cold, soaking feet, cold, rain, drizzle. People would pass in cars and stare or smile or something equally asinine. Finally we decided to take shifts waiting or spend the night in the john. At last Bill thumbed. (It was so cold I couldn't get my hands out of my pockets.) A lady opened her window.

"Where are you going?"

"Anywhere."

They stopped.

Hesitation — in — WARM

They took us to Gatlinburg. There we bought groceries in a cold air-conditioned store while she bought stuff. They are the Schardt's — Leo (funny as heck), Helen, Linda (nurse's training at Ste. Therese's) and Kathy. They invited us to chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, *real* milk, and cantalope and coconut mounds for dessert. We ate in their trailer at Elkmont campground.

I wore baggy blue pants and a Stout State sweatshirt that Mr. Schardt gave me. Mrs. ate dinner on the floor. I washed dishes and Linda dried (my inspiration).

Later we played cards and had Coke and some more coconut mounds. The card game was 31. Kathy was sixteen, Linda was a brunette — and a lady.

Slept in their station wagon. Very thankful for their generosity. Worried about how to repay them.

Card game was perfectly lovely.

* * * *

That's it.

Should I have written about the windmill cookies they gave us moments after getting in the car?

Or the dry blankets?

Or the warm smiles?

I didn't need too — I knew I'd never forget all those things.

The next morning Mrs. Schardt packed us a lunch and they drove us back to the Gap.

It was threatening rain when we parted, and there was a big old basketball in my throat. In fact they hadn't stopped waving before we were lonely again.

Yet it didn't take long to realize that something wonderful had happened.

Now I had two families.



SULLIVAN and PUDGY by Deanna Sturgell

ALL ABROAD
Cont'd from Page 5, Col. 3

was Quetzalcoatl, the feathered serpent, the God of the winds.

When we walked over to the temple that was consecrated to him, it rained. I climbed up some stairs to take a good look at the carryings of serpents and was surprised how well they were preserved. I thought of the legend telling us that Quetzalcoatl lived in a city called Tollan, which he lost because other Gods envied him. He left the country and went to the east where he sacrificed himself by burning. His ashes were converted into all kinds of birds, however, is heart became the morningstar. The Aztecs believed that Quetzalcoatl would come back some later day.

It was at the arrival of Cortez that the last king of the Aztecs, Montezuma, thought the God had returned. However, Cortez had come to destroy the ancient civilization and to begin the Christian era. And although the Mexican people today are ardent Catholics, the Indians have not forgotten that they are the legatees of the great culture.

My stay in Mexico was wonderful as far as I had the opportunity to visit many places besides Mexico City; however, more wonderful as I was able to get to know the people.

Arts and sciences are not cast in a mould, but are formed and perfected by degrees, by often handling and polishing.

—Montaigne

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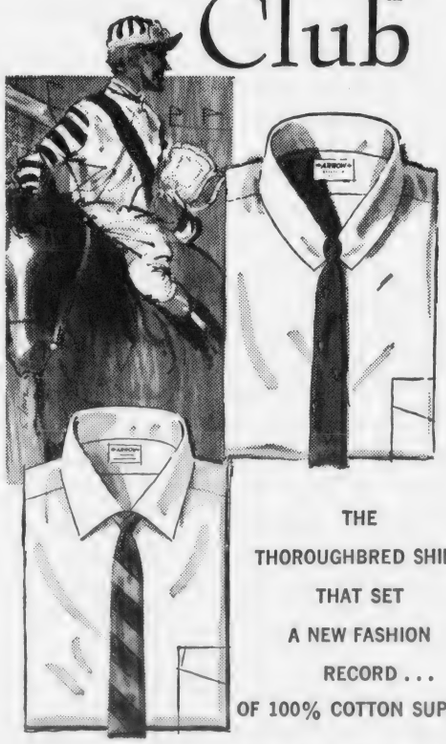
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Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, January 18, 1964 | No. 7

Opera Workshop To Give Puccini, Mozart Works

On the evenings of March 6 and 7 John Roberts will conduct the performance of two one-act operas: a tragedy, *The Cloak*, by Puccini and a comedy, *The Impresario*, by Mozart. The productions, to be sung in English, will be presented by the opera workshop, under the musical direction of Dr. Harry Harter and the technical direction of Thomas Jones.

The Cloak is the story of people living on a barge on the Seine River. A young wife, Georgette, tiring of her elderly husband, Michel, falls in love with a younger man and arouses her husband's anger. The cast consists of David Evans as Michel, the barge owner; Don Brakebill as Louis, a stevedore; Bruce Jenkins as Tinca, a stevedore; Tom Llewellyn as Talpa, a stevedore; Jean Dorschild as Georgette, Michel's wife; and Martha Hall as Frugola, Talpa's wife.

The Impresario is written in German singspiel form, with spoken dialogue and song, much like an operetta. The story is filled with mock pathos as Madame Goldenpeal, an aging opera star, and Miss Silvertrill, an aspirant opera star, strive for top billing. The singers include Dwight Campbell as Mr. Scruples, an old-school Impresario; David Clinkman as Mr. Bluff, Mr. Scruples assistant; Dan Kinsinger as Mr. Angel, an elderly stage-struck financier; Sarah Tompkins as Madame Goldenpeal; and Carole Cooper as Miss Silvertrill.

Drs. Briner, Nakajima Will Speak At Feb. Meetings

Dr. Lewis A. Briner and Dr. K. Arnold Nakajima will be the speakers for February Meetings scheduled for February 20-26. There will be a change in the general program this year which will provide for the two speakers. Dr. Briner will be the leader from February 20-23, and Dr. Nakajima will have charge of the meetings from the 24-26. The two men will plan their messages around a central theme which will be chosen by them.



Dr. Briner



Dr. Nakajima

Dr. Lewis Briner is the Dean of Chapel and Lane Professor of Pastoral Theology and Liturgics at McCormick Theological Seminary, where he has been since 1961. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree, *magna cum laude*, from Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio. He has completed work for the S.T.M. degree in New Testament at Union Theological Seminary, New York. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Before going to McCormick in 1961, Dr. Briner served three years with the Board of Christian Education, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. As secretary of the General Division of Vocation and Ministry, he supervised the Board's work in vocational guidance, enlistment for church vocations, psychological testing, educational loans and scholarships, personnel services and continuing education. He has served as a pastor in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wyncote, Pennsylvania, the First Presbyterian Church, Northport, New York, and in a church in Cheverly, Maryland. Dr. Briner was also a chaplain in the United States Navy, serving in the American and the Asiatic-Pacific theaters.

Dr. Briner has been a frequent speaker for student and faculty groups and served as chapel speaker or Religion in Life leader at a number of colleges and universities across the country. He is married and has two children.

Dr. K. Arnold Nakajima serves on the staff of the Board of Christian Education of The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. as Eastern Area Secretary of the General Division of Higher Education. His various experiences include work as an educator, a minister, and a university chaplain. He served as instructor of Oriental languages at Princeton University; field representative for the Board of National Missions; minister of Union Church in Los Angeles; chaplain of Utica College in Utica, New York; and Westminster Foundation University Chaplain at Syracuse University, where he taught in the Religion Department and was the co-director of the Religious Education Summer Institute program.

Dr. Nakajima is a naturalized American citizen of Japanese birth. He came to America at the age of two, and was educated in the public schools of San Francisco, California. A graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, he holds B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary and has completed his graduate theological studies toward a Th.D. degree at the Pacific School of Religion. He is a recipient of two honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees, from Maryville College and Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. He is married and has three children.

Besides the two principal speakers, the February Meetings guests will include a group of counselors who will stay in the dorms and be available for conversation with students.

MC Enters Contract For Catalog Printing

The College has entered into a four-year contract with the Stein Printing Co. of Atlanta, Ga., for printing of the College Catalog.

The new catalog will be approximately 160 pages, 6¾ x 9 inches, printed on 60-pound paper. This means the paper will be more opaque and that pictures should show up much better.

It also means that the type will be completely reset, and the order of contents of the catalog has been extensively revised. The type will be bigger, and there will be more white space on the pages, which should make the catalog much easier to read and to use, and much more attractive. Typography, layout, and design are being done by the printer.

The catalog will be printed each year for the next four years. The copy deadline is late January, with delivery promised two months after the last copy is given to the printer. The printing order has been increased from 7,500 to 8,000.

This is the best opportunity in many years for complete revision of the catalog. Suggestions for changes in content will be welcomed by any member of the committee.

Honors Program Revised, Will Include Freshmen

The Sophomore Honors Program has been renovated; for the first time second semester freshmen will be eligible to participate in this independent study.

The honors program is for the purpose of extending the principle of independent study into the sophomore and freshmen years. The program is on a selective basis, with the intent of making the opportunity available to a few highly qualified sophomore and freshmen students. Only students with a scholarship average of 3.25 are admitted.

The study may take the form of reading, writing, experimentation, or all three. The freshman student may do work in any subject he is taking; the sophomore student normally works in a field other than his major. It is expected that fifty extra hours be spent on the study per semester. For each semester of work a credit value of one hour is designated on the student's transcript and with notation of the work as "with honors."

If any second semester freshman or sophomore is interested, he may check first with the major adviser and then with the teacher of the desired course. Cards for registration may be obtained at the personnel office.

Presently one sophomore is enrolled in the program: Bill Irwin, studying German with Miss Birchelbach.

College Conducting "Largest Financial Effort Ever"

Underway at the present time at Maryville and throughout her constituency is the largest fund-raising effort in the history of the College. Its goal is to secure the needed financial backing for a new science building, complete interior renovation of Fayerweather, increased faculty salaries and scholarships, and a new student center.

President Copeland, in order to more successfully carry on the campaign, has traveled in recent months from coast to coast. He has attended all but one of the many meetings held in areas where a concentration of Alumni is found. The widely scattered gatherings have seen Dr. Copeland in Jacksonville, Coral Gables, Mount Dora, Florida; Chicago; Richmond; Huntsville; New York City; Atlanta; Birmingham, Michigan; Washington, D. C.; Louisville; Winston-Salem; Pasadena; San Francisco; Cincinnati; Philadelphia; and Pittsburgh. The importance of this campaign is clearly evidenced in the extensive travels of the President.

Heading the Campaign Cabinet as General Chairman is David W. Proffitt, well-known area businessman. Assisting him are Joe C. Gamble, Earl W. Blazer, Glen A. Lloyd, Thomas I. Stephenson, Jr., Clifford E. Barbour, Howard E. Lamon, Jr., R. Arnold Kramer, Dr. Copeland, Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., and David H. Kidder.

Each man has an assigned responsibility including solicitation of the Board of Directors, administration and faculty members, students, families, corporations, foundations, and alumni.

Plans at this stage provide for the possibility of construction of the new student center at the same time as the science building, if the necessary funds are forthcoming. Great interest has already been generated by the quick donation by students of over $1000 in one week of giving last October.

The present science building, Fayerweather Hall, will have the entire interior changed to house the departments of home economics, biology, and mathematics. Moving to the new building will be the departments of physics, chemistry, and the earth sciences.

Because of the number of people involved, and the size of the goal in relation to a six months period of time, Dr. Copeland has described this campaign as the "largest concentrated financial effort ever conducted by the College."

Ten Seniors To Graduate In Jan.

Seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the present semester are William Cochran, Maryville, biology major; Dorothy Heagen, Ezel, Kentucky, home economics; Marcia Keesling, Alexandria, Virginia, music education; Susan Kisch, Springfield, New Jersey, health and p.e.; Joyce Koch, Hagerstown, Maryland, music; John Leland, Washington Court House, Ohio, history; Beatriz Marroquin, Mexico City, Mexico, French; Don Peterson, Maryville, health and p.e.; Ann Stimson, Sarasota, Florida, biology; Charles Thomas, Maryville, health and p.e., Maryville.

Y Sponsors Joint MC-KC Conference

The Church Vocations Commission of the Y, under the leadership of Judy Martin and Bill Irwin, will sponsor an Interdenominational Church Occupations Conference to be held jointly with Knoxville College February 1 and 2. Registration will begin Saturday at 2 p.m. The opening statement will be given by Metz Rollins, a special representative of the United Presbyterian Church in the area of racial tension, who is now serving on the National Commission on Religion and Race in the United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Harold Hunter, minister of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be a speaker at the Saturday evening session.

Sunday afternoon will be devoted to the meeting of vocational interest groups, followed by planning and discussion. Included in these study groups will be pastoral ministry, church music, physchological counseling and youth work, missions, military chaplaincy, inner-city church work, summer opportunity, and the ministry of the laity. Rev. Metz Rollins will speak at the Sunday night Vespers service, which will serve as the official close of the vocations conference.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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Faculty Advisors
DR. CAROLYN BLAIR and MR. FRANK LAYMAN

her mark

We're not quite certain how it started, or who the participants were, but we heard several most interesting comments about Maryville College on an open-telephone-line radio show one night last week. It seems that a debate was touched off by a UT student who firmly announced "Maryville College Stinks!" (because, he said, MC students are always claiming superiority). Several remarks followed, and then another caller barked into the phone that he had learned more in one semester at Maryville than he had in two years at the nearby university. He went on to describe our women as "intellectual . . . stimulating . . . and inspired" (which means we're not pretty?)

What all this proves is actually very little, except that complimentary remarks concerning our fair school are heard so rarely from its students these days, we feel that some comment should be made, coupled with a public hope that this is indicative of a trend. This doesn't mean that we're waging an all-out campaign to place the orange-and-garnet on the summit of Mt. Le Conte, or that every Maryville student should chant himself to sleep with the Alma Mater. It is merely a suggestion that we do attempt to dig up some positive reason why we get on the southbound Greyhound on January second.

Appalachian Odyssey

Part 7

by David Powell

Cold Springs shelter in the Smokies is just that. Down from the wall, across the dirt floor, and out the front door wanders an icy, bubbly, carefree spring that bounces just inches below the wire bunk. Friday, June 21 we slept on cold springs.

In the morning everything was globuliferous — the trees, ground, mist, the Cream of Wheat.

A wandering ranger with a "T" on his belt told us of a bear that had come scraping the ground with its nose the night before. "Why," said ranger T, "I just shined my flashlight and whizzed a couple a rocks at him." And off he walked in his ripple sole boots. The ranger, I mean.

We ate lunch with the mice and drank from a spring that welled from a clump of God's green grass.

From Mt. Cammerer, for the first time in a week we could see farther than fifty feet — nearly seventy-five I believe, and the five mile descent was so long that my toenails began to ache.

At Davenport Gap, one mile from the northern terminus of the Trail in the Smokies, we found a package hanging from a beam in the shelter. We thought it was garbage but instead it held candy, raisins, saltines, powdered potatoes, Vienna sausages and Kipper snacks. Within a half hour we contained the same things.

The evening's final words were from Billy. He recapitulated the day in a succinct observation, "It threatened to clear."

The sunshine came at last. It had to. For many days and miles I had been singing, "Back of the clouds the sun is always shining After the storm your skies will all be blue."

True, there may have been other outside forces responsible, but I think it was my singing that really brought the sun.

A brisk walk through some guy's garden brought us into Waterville, North Carolina and right out again. Remember Wesser where the mail was six miles away? It was 24 miles away in Waterville. We did a jig, then raced on, laughing our way up the side of Snowbird Mountain.

Groundhog Creek Gap found us conversing with two fellows who had just set up camp for the day, a Dr. Somebody and his young friend Jim. They had peanut butter with them (something that we didn't carry because of its weight), so we discussed the energy providing merits of peanut butter, the unique taste sensation, the body building nutritional value, the childhood deification, and the ever-so-often craving for peanut butter.

In further discussion they learned that we were planning to hike ten more miles before dark. — the entire distance they had come that day!

They were a friendly and generous sort, as were so many people we met, so they bestowed gifts upon us before we departed. Bill received a bag of M and

Cont'd. Page 6, Col. 1

A wise man never loses anything if he has himself.

—Montaigne

INTERNATIONAL I

by Christopher D. Carlisle

Last week, headlines such as the *Journal's* "Gunfire Repulses Students Storming US Canal Zone" swept across the nation. It was reported by AP that some six Panamanians had been killed and forty-five injured by US troops dispelling enraged crowds. The problem was over the flag of the United States as opposed to, or in unison with, the flag of Panama.

Panama's flag is of four rectangles. The left hand two are white and blue and the right hand two are red and white. In the white field over the blue one stands a lone blue star and below the red field stands a lone red star. In toto, the American and Panamanian flag go very well together.

The trouble started by our obtaining a strip of land for an inter-ocean waterway. The resultant 1903 Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty was replaced by the Hull-Alfaro Treaty of 1936. This latter agreement gave Panama a greater hand in the affairs of the Zone. In 1955, following growing friction, a new treaty granted Panama more annuity ($1.93 million) and suggested greater sovereignty for her. Four years after this Eisenhower-Remon Treaty, riots broke out over remaining sovereignty problems as well as growing difficulties over segregation. One result of this rioting was the order issued by Eisenhower to allow our flag to fly at the same heighth as Panama's flag. The Congress opposed this due to a public law of July 9, 1953, expressly forbidding such a practice. In January of 1963, an agreement was reached allowing the two flags to fly together.

Recently, this 533 square mile area, of some 45,000 inhabitants was faced with unruly students who protested the equality of the flags. The result was an order issued by the Governor to have both flags brought down. Students last week decided to put up the US flag before schools (in 1958 there were 15 US and 10 Panamanian schools). The Panama people felt they too should raise a flag in the Zone. US students stopped them and evidentally pushed the treasured flag to the ground and trampled it. Bloodshed and tarnished relations resulted.

Recently, Panama has decided to take the question to the OAS (Organization of American States) and to the UN. This would bring to a head the struggles which have strongly persisted since 1946 when we refused to get our bases out of the Zone.

The great spirit of international good will shall reign. It is most likely to come about through the UN and the fulfillment of Truman's 1945 suggestion of placing all international waterways in the hands of the UN. This precedent would certainly be a right step toward a world of peace, considering the historic record of waterway furor.

* * * * * *

Have you heard of the International Relations Club? The rather formidable title is perhaps deceptive. Meetings are designed to let everyone share ideas and experiences, but not to force them to do this. After all, every country is made up of people—and what could be more interesting? Every major in this college is a study of people. Why not attend several meetings to see what makes the world tick? Get an International I.

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. . . AND HEARD

. . Is this Dave Styles' apartment? . . . better lock your drawers . . . But don't want to look just **all right** the rest of my life . . . ribald Protestant mirth . . . What's round and purple, and goes grrrrr? — a grape of wrath . . . the Mormons conquered England in 1066 . . . he's G-R-E-A-T!!!...

A little folly is desirable in him that will not be guilty of stupidity.

—Montaigne

* * * * * *

Winter Sports

by Dave Marston

The main hazard to surviving a ski jump is that you never know what you'll do wrong until you try it, and then it's too late. Independent studies is much the same.

Of course there is a 20-page style sheet prepared to guide you in the latter exercise, but it does about as much good as watching the Olympic ski trials on TV before trying your first 90-foot jump. In short, that style sheet just wasn't written for the average guy. Maybe Issac Anderson and a few of the other greats could have written acceptable studies the first time using it, but for modern man, it's tough.

Another thing—if you notice the unobtrusive little note on the cover, you'll see that since 1953, revisions have been made at least once every three years in the style sheet—*until this year*. Think about that. My personal theory is that it was actually revised again on schedule this year, but the revisons were *only* made on the master copy, which is locked in a big vault somewhere. Next year, when the Class of 1964 is safely out of the way, someone will add the innocuous inscription, "4th rev. 1963" to the cover of the style sheet. Sure, it could drive you nuts, but then why do you think they have that bed in the special studies office?!

Don't get the wrong idea—this isn't intended as a criticism of the independent study program itself, which is certainly one of the most valuable of our college offerings. Indeed, this program not only provides opportunity for educational exploration, it fosters a wide range of other positive results.

It develops closer student-faculty relationships. One student had a direct line telephone installed from his typing desk to Mrs. Navratil's home. Don't let the Democrats tell you that "hot line" to Moscow was their idea—it started right here.

Cont'd. Page 5, Col. 3





Purple Patches

You are the heart and
lifeblood of my finest moments.
Stop beating for me only and
I will chill in the icy wind
of the world.
Stop loving me and I will
be as nothing . . .
. . . nothing in eons of endlessness.
Stop pulsating in me and a
great love will die . . .
and part of me will die.
I am no longer mine.

I am yours,
D. Powell

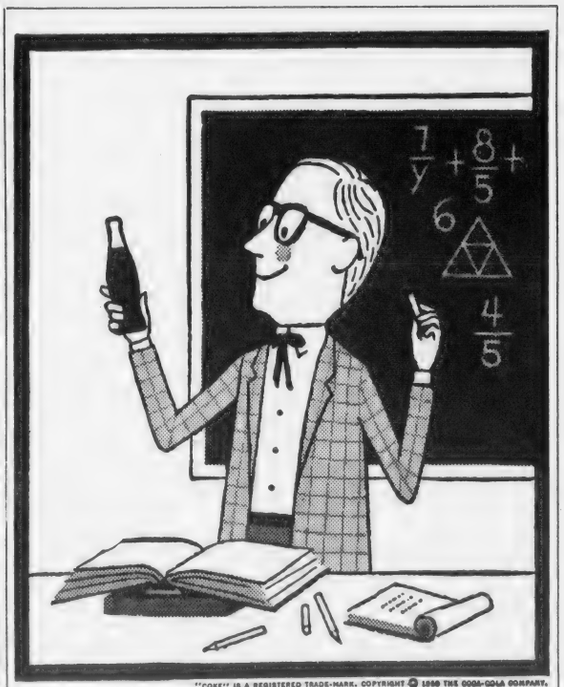
College is not ivy
Nor stone nor brick.
It is dead souls
With live minds
Seeking rebirth of self.

Lost, the wanderer
Seeks, and in the seeking
Learns. In the end
He has achieved
What college offers him.

Am i needed
here? or am
i a cog—
on a wheel of chance
suspended over hell?

You are a cog
you are unneeded
lest you work—
apply yourself and
you will be the suspender.

C. Davis



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Q.E.D.

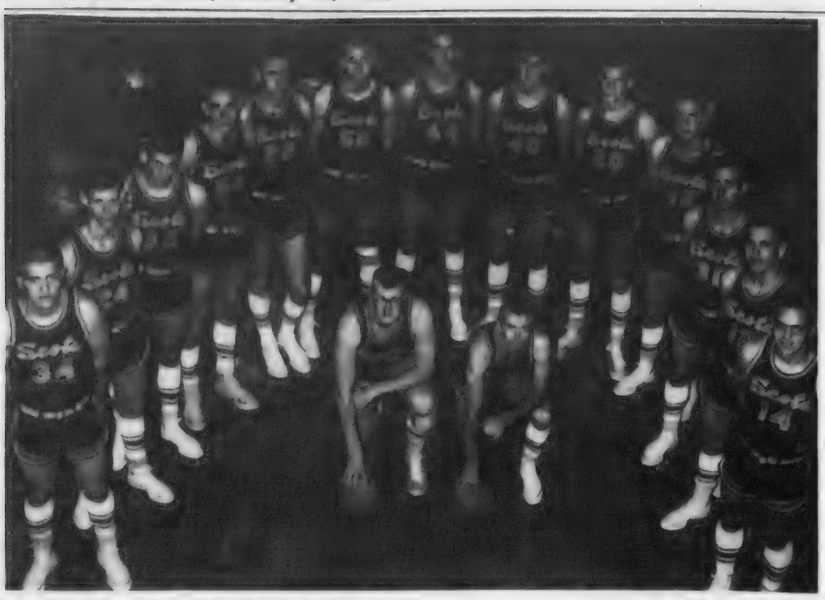
Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste . . . pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

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The 1963-64 Maryville College Basketball Team. Photo by Duncan Bennett

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

For the last two weeks we have seen the Maryville co-eds practicing their basketball for the tournament that will start on January 30th. Both societies have shown a great deal of enthusiasm, and it promises to be one of the most exciting sports so far. The games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, one at 3:30 and one at 4:30. Everyone is welcome at the games, so come out and cheer your favorite society on to victory.

The swimming team is shaping up really well for its meet February 14th and 15th, but there is still time for any girl who is really interested in working to become a member of it. The team practices every Friday night at 8:30, and members should get their individual practice in any time that the pool is open. Come on girls and support the team so Maryville can make a good showing at the meet!!!

Football Stats Show Final '63 Results

The '63 football season is gone but won't be forgotten for a long time. This was the Scots' best season in 17 years and one of the best of all time. Mike Moyers, statistician for the Athletic Department, has compiled the final statistics for the year, a portion of which are included here.

INDIVIDUAL STATS.

Rushing	Atts.	Yds.	Ave.
Berry	153	739	4.8
McClanahan	63	380	6.0
Phelps	82	375	4.6
Monroe	60	229	3.8

Pass Receiving	Cgt.	Yds.
Ramsey	9	133
Dalton	9	125
White	12	111
McClanahan	10	107

Scoring	TD's	Total Pts.
Phelps	8	48
Berry	4	24
Monroe	1	22
McClanahan	3	20

Passing	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Ave.
Ling.	36	20	316	15.8
Monroe	68	29	296	10.2
Ramsey	18	8	85	10.6

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Phelps	34	1268	37.3
White	8	255	31.8

Tackles	Pos.	Total
Napier	T	65
Thomas	C	63
Masingo	C	60
Abbott	G	60

TEAM STATISTICS

	MC	Opp.
Scoring	152	70
Rushing		
—Atts.	454	339
—Yds.	1980	1259
—Ave.	4.4	3.7
Yds. Pass.	706	723
Penalties		
—No.	40	53
—Yds.	449	467
Fumbles	7	8
1st Downs	144	102

FINAL SCORES

MC 14	Mars Hill	0
MC 20	Centre	7
MC 13	Georgetown	12
MC 6	Emory & Henry	13
MC 19	Hanover	17
MC 28	Guilford	0
MC 22	Millsaps	0
MC 13	Guilford	7
MC 17	Carson-Newman	14

Sits he on never so high a throne, a man still sits on his bottom. —Montaigne

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Highland Flings

by Will Mitchell

(We've had a number of requests for some sort of article about the why's and wherefores of wrestling for those who are new to the sport and have relinquished the typewriter this week to 137-pounder, Will Mitchell.)

When you attend a wrestling match, you see eighteen men engage in a hand to hand combat which has its own peculiar rules, the primary of which is, paradoxically, the prevention of injury to each other. Yet at this point you are witnessing only the culmination of a preparation process which has stretched back for months. Before a man takes to the mat to test his ability to control a foe, he must first learn to control himself. Self-discipline is the key word in the wrestler's world.

One of the most important areas of discipline faced by the wrestler throughout the season (which stretches for four and a half long months) is his appointment with the remorseless scales every day of a meet. The only common denominator that he is guaranteed with his opponent is that they will both be the same weight some time on match day. Not only must he make the weight in which he can wrestle successfully (there are many fiendish devices for this purpose), but he must also condition himself so that he will have the physical stamina to exert his peak efforts for nine minutes. Wrestling is not basically a sport of strength but is a test of skill: the successful wrestler is the one who knows how to use his opponent's strength while conserving his own. Balance, coordination, and knowledge more than offset physical strength.

Weight Classifications

The varsity match consists of bouts in nine of ten weight classes: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and unlimited. The team score is computed on the basis of the outcomes, with the team scoring five points for a fall or forfeit, three points for a decision, and two for a draw. The match is won by the team with the most points and the running match score is kept at the scorer's table.

Each bout consists of 3 three minute periods. The first period commences with both wrestlers standing, and in the subsequent two they alternate the position of advantage in the referee's position. The decision as to who will have the first choice is made before the match, with a team getting the choice on either the odd or even bouts. In the first period the wrestlers try for a "take-down," which consists of driving or pulling the opponent to the mat and obtaining control of him. The decision of whether or not control has been made is made by the referee, at which time he awards the controlling wrestler two points. Take-downs can only be scored from a standing position and all subsequent to the first score only one point. Once in control the top wrestler tries to break the opponent down flat to the mat and secure a pin or fall. If he can turn his opponent's shoulders to the mat in a position that threatens a pin, he receives two points for a "predicament." If he can hold one shoulder to the mat and force the other one within inches of the mat, or hold both of them to the mat momentarily, he receives three points for a "near fall." If he can secure control and force both shoulders to the mat for one second, he has scored a "fall, and receives five points. A fall ends the bout.

Defensive Maneuvers

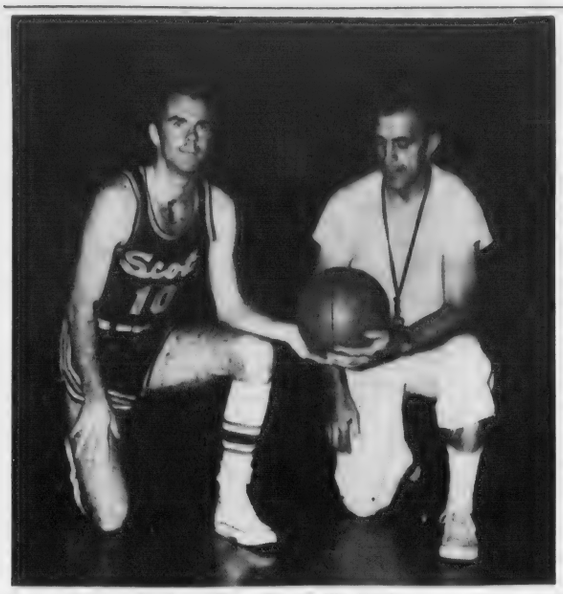
The downed or bottom wrestler, in the meantime, is trying to escape and reverse positions. If he can free himself and return to a neutral (standing) position, he has "reversed," and scores two points. Points are also awarded to the offended wrestler when he is subjected to an illegal hold (one point), roughness (one point), or when his opponent continues to stall after being warned (one point). A wrestler is disqualified after three such violations.

The bout scores are kept on the clock with the bout time. If a tie occurs at the end of a bout, it may be broken by riding time, which is the time which each wrestler has spent in control or "on top." This is kept at the scorer's table and is applicable only if there is a tie and one of the wrestlers has ridden for a minute or more longer than his opponent.

Lots of Action

Most of the action which takes place on the mat does not involve scoring; rather, it consists of attempts by the wrestlers to improve their respective positions and to prevent (counter) the moves of their opponent. When two wrestlers are evenly matched, the scoring will usually be low, for counter follows move with such rapidity that clear control is not easily gained or lost. When a wrestler is seemingly flailing around the mat, he is actually attempting to break his opponent's balance so that he can initiate a serious of moves which he hopes will accomplish a reversal. Correspondingly, the top man has to work to counter all such moves and attempt to break the balance of the bottom man so that he can initiate a pinning combination. The problem faced by the wrestler consists of recognizing the move and having the knowledge and ability to apply the correct counter effectively. This problem is overcome only by familiarity and the development of proper reactions is a product of years of training.

Wrestling is not an easy sport either in which to participate or to watch, but to the initiate it offers the beauty of a trained mind and body in purposeful action. It is a fiercely competitive sport in which the individual can take only his own resources and desire out on the mat to face his opponent. It appeals to the basic animal nature of a man to prove himself in combat with his fellow. There is a very satisfying feeling of personal accomplishment when he walks off the mat after proving himself superior—magnificently so if one has succeeded in pinning a peer. This is a high point in a wrestler's world.



Basketball Coach Baird and Team Captain Kip Martin.
Photo by Duncan Bennett

Wrestling Review

by Will Mitchell

Maryville wrestlers split a pair of matches recently with the Knoxville Y and will seek a split against Chattanooga tonight.

Night of Horrors

On what was otherwise a night of horrors, Maryville defeated the Knoxville YMCA 23-15 last December 14. Roy Ries and Gary Hall started the Scots off well with two pins and Dale Hudler, wrestling 137, barely missed continuing the trend when he decisioned his opponent. Don Shields made the Scots 12-0 leaders when he contributed his second pin of the season. The Y struck back by pinning Bill DeWeese and Van Pallis. Then tragedy struck for the third time that night. Earlier in exhibition, Hugh McCampbell's opponent broke his arm at the elbow. As a result of a pinning combination he was subjected to, Pallis had suffered a rolled rib. Now Fred Willocks, on the verge of obtaining his first season win, fell out of bounds and sustained a fractured vertebra in his neck. Fred is now out of the hospital and is improving rapidly. Joe Kucinski then won the final bout by forfeit. Coach Davis commented that it was the worst series of accidents he had seen in twenty years of wrestling.

Return Match

It was a different story when the Scots returned from Christmas vacation and took on the Y the next day. Ries and Hall again won, but this time by decision. Dale Hudler got pinned but Don Shields evened that. But there was no one to even the rest of the bouts. Bill DeWeese was pinned, John Ross, wrestling for the still injured Van Pallis, was decisioned at 167, Joe Kucinski was decisioned at 177, and Jim Pryor was pinned at heavyweight. The final score of the match in which Maryville was clearly outgunned: 21-11.

Bad Day at Chattanooga

The Scots were back in shape when they went down to Chattanooga last Saturday night but the Mocs showed too much strength. Charles Hucknell was decisioned at 123 but Gary Hall evened the score. Maryville then lost four straight bouts as Will Mitchell was pinned at 137, Don Shields was decisioned, Bill DeWeese was pinned, and Van Pallis was decisioned. Joe Kucinski, trimmed down to 177, garnered the only other Scot score by decisioning his opponent. John Chaki was pinned at 191 and Jim Pryor suffered the same fate at heavy. The final tally was a dismal 29-6. The Scots suffered from inexperience (three of the varsity were wrestling for the first or second time), from underconfidence (Chattanooga, in addition to its other fine personnel, has two SEC champions), and from a lack of drive that allowed some very close bouts to become defeats.

Try Again Tonight

Tonight some of those factors will be negated. More experienced personnel will be back in the line-up and much of the confidence will be regained because the boys who were beaten last week will be more prepared. Most important, spirit on the squad is good and there is always that incentive to make a special effort before the home crowd. It will be an exciting match.

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WINTER SPORTS
Cont'd. from Page 3, Col. 1

In addition, entire families are drawn together by independent studies. One teacher couldn't explain the suggestions scribbled in the margins of a student's rough draft—since his wife had written them. The student, in the true spirit of friendship, simply had his girl friend write the rest of his study. Today, the wife and the girl are close friends. It gives real meaning to the educational experience to realize that faculty wives are interested enough to criticize and make suggestions about your independent research.

Another positive factor is that special studies, like the spring rains, keeps Maryville green. Roughly 100 seniors pay from .25 to .30 a page every year. And most studies run around 100 pages. Figure it out—this amounts to about $3,000 a year, a tidy $12,000 in four years, a single college generation. On top of that, throw in a cool $100 spent for those binders, several hundred more for ribbons, erasers, and bribes, and somebody's making some money. Who? Nobody's quite sure—but an investigation would make Billie Sol Estes look like a piker. They'll sell TVA before they give up Special Studies.

And even if the faculty would drop the program, the students wouldn't. There's a certain snob appeal about the whole thing. Whenever you're questioned about your topic, just put a finger to your lips, shake you head indulgently, and whisper: "Shhh—my area of independent research." Then smile and hurry away, as if you'd like to say more but the CIA won't let you. You'll be the life of the party.

But personally, if I ever see another black binder, I'll take that 90-foot ski jump every time—blindfolded.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS:
Second Semester Fees May Be Paid As Follows:

Friday, January 24:
8:30-12:00; 1:30-4:30

Monday, January 27:
8:30-12:00; 1:30-4:30

Tuesday, January 28:
8:30-12:00; 1:30-4:30

Please arrange to pay your fees during these hours.

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Voice of Maryville College
Sunday Evening
9:30-10:00

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APPALACHIAN ODYSSEY
Cont'd. from Page 2, Col. 3

M chocolate covered peanuts and I got a Planter's Peanut Bar and a Tom's Peanut Log.

* * * * * *

Out of the mother forest and under the open sky we wound our way, walking in the green quilt of hills. Max Patch Road, a rural path linking pasture fence with pasture fence, gently coaxed the dusty travellers on.

A busy, brown grouse scampered across the road with his head lowered so that we wouldn't see him.

A pickup truck that was born with manure in the grill came rumpity bump bump by. It mumbled a passing acknowledgment, its sun-stained driver nodded, and two shawls with silk sc.rves waved from their perches in the back of the chug-a-long Ford. My charming hay-bred ladies were out for their Sunday drive down old Max Patch.

An earthen man with a bucket of milk on one arm and a barefoot girl in the other didn't think it would rain. It didn't, and he moved on.

To our right in the shallow valley between ridges, shirts and socks waved at us from the porch of a whitewashed wooden shack.

Two mutts loped by, their ears flopping out of control. A boy and his wagon made secret plans in the lengthening shadow of an abandoned car.

The miles seem longer at the end of the day.

Walnut Mountain begged us pause on its pine studded crown. It cried for company. But we had to be moving on, twisting down its side to a shelter where we gathered wood and began supper and worked at other humble things.

Behind us it ached, the mountain ached for a traveler to talk with. I could not refuse its call. Leaving Billy I summoned my faithful feet to one, just one more quarter mile.

From the field at the mountain's crest I could see in every direction. Below me a fleecy haze came tip-toeing up the valley tucking the meadows in bed. Night lights from some distant city blinked on now and then, and a sigh from the sleepy world below scurried among the weeds and was gone.

The vastness of my thoughts could not encompass the expanse of being that surrounded me. My insignificance in this confrontation with nature caused me to question life itself. How can one live in a world he cannot call his own or be a passing stranger in this favored place?

"Oh, to live forever!"

"Pardon me?" whispered the mountain.

Ashamed, I dropped my head.

"Look up," breathed the mountain, "look up, look up."

A spray of brilliant red was lighting the world before me. Yellow shafts made slivers of the blue sky. Puffy white clouds turned gray and pink and gold—their centers slowly charring black. Wisps of vapor turned to pink steam and vanished. A battle of fire flared up as all of nature turned to watch in wonder. Sky was consumed in silent agony as the sun tore into its side with merciless molten fingers.

One by one the cautious stars peeped from their velvet hiding place in heaven to stare at the spectacle that was dying in its birth.

The hungry flames had already consumed the day when my unconsciousness snapped into thought. By then a glow of heat was all that framed the contour of a distant range.

For a short time it lingered then in one brief flicker was gone.

Eternity is an instant.

The night took up its vigil.



SULLIVAN and PUDGY by Deanna Sturgell

Arts and sciences are not cast in a mould, but are formed and perfected by degrees, by often handling and polishing.

—Montaigne



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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, February 15, 1964 | No. 8

Poll Shows Most Students Prefer Aug.-May Calendar

A recent issue of vital concern to the Maryville College campus has shown itself in the change of schedule for the 1964-1965 school year. When the current college catalogue was distributed last year, the announcement was made that the calendar had been moved up to begin August 25, 1964, so as to have the break between semesters during Christmas vacation and school closing in mid-May. However, the Executive Council has reversed its previous decision in favor of retaining the present September-to-June system.

In an attempt to clarify the basic reason for both changes, Dean McClelland was interviewed by a member of the *Highland Echo* staff. He stated the following three considerations studied to determine the correct procedure:

1. *The reaction of alumni* and prospective students.
2. *The importance to future development* of the college.
3. *And the achievement* of an academically sound schedule.

Numerous alumni throughout the country have expressed dissatisfaction with the plan to begin in August. In addition, incoming freshmen have protested the short vacation after high school graduation, lack of opportunity for summer employment, and the difference between the August starting date and that of most other colleges and universities.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

MC Offers Month's European Tour To College Family

The Maryville College Development Office is organizing a special European vacation this summer for Maryville College students, faculty, and alumni. The tour is being offered for $799 per person, which includes transportation, hotels, meals and sightseeing.

The group will leave New York City by jet June 8, and will arrive in Amsterdam, Holland, the next day.

Travel on the continent will be by car and train. Members of the group will fly from Paris to London, where they will spend three days and then fly to Scotland. After a day in Scotland, they will depart from Edinburgh for New York on June 30.

Anyone interested in the tour is asked to have a $100 deposit in at the Development Office by March 10, and the balance by April 9. A passport and smallpox vaccination certificate are the only required documents.

Council Considers Rules on Drinking

Currently being considered by the Executive Council of Maryville College is an alteration in the Student Handbook which would relax restrictions on off-campus drinking for students.

The proposal began in a special Student Council commitee on student responsibility. This committee drew up a resolution for the change in the rule in the handbook on page five, as follows:

"Students will at all times comply with the state and local ordinances concerning alcoholic beverages. The possession or use of alcohlic beverages on campus, or at any off-campus, college-sponsored activity, is prohibited. At all times, students will exhibit conduct becoming to one at a Christian college."

After having been taken to Student- Faculty Senate on January 16, a motion was passed without dissent to "approve and submit" the proposal to the College Executive Council.

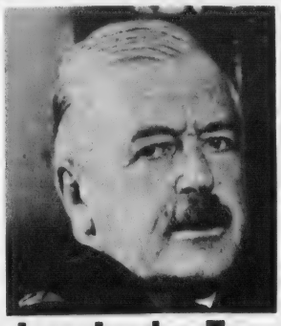
On February 6 the Executive Council took up the measure and created a committee composed of students and faculty members to further study the proposal. This committee has the power to approve, amend, or reject the measure. It will report its findings to the Executive Council for final action.

COLLEGE HIRES NEW TEACHER, STORE AIDE

Maryville College this semester has two new additions to the faculty and staff.

The newest member of the English department is Mr. David G. Hoch. Mr. Hoch, originally from Pennsylvania, received his B.A. from Washington and Jefferson College and his M.A. from the University of Florida. Mr. Hoch's wife, Julia, after studying at the University of Florida, is now taking additional courses at M.C.

Mrs. Ernestine Teffeteller is the new assistant in the Book Store. Mrs. Teffeteller, a graduate of Everett High School and a resident of Maryville, has two children, Kathy and Kim.



Iona Leader To Lecture Feb. 28

The very Reverend George F. MacLeod, founder and leader of Iona Community in Scotland. will be at Marville College on Friday, February 28, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. The lecture will be given in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Dr. MacLeod was educated at Winchester, Oxford, Edinburgh, and Glasgrow Universities and was first Fosdick Professor at Union Seminary in New York in 1954-55. He has been a missionary in the British Columbia lumber camps and a minister in Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Dr. MacLeod holds many honors. He was the first Presbyterian to preach in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, since the eighteenth century and was chaplain to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth.

Since 1938 Dr. MacLeod has been leader of the Iona Community, a Presbyterian brotherhood of ministers and craftsmen which has undertaken the restoration of the ruined Abbey at Iona, founded by St. Columba on the West Scottish island in the sixth century. The island is regarded as the cradle of Scotland's Christianity, and is used for conferences and retreats.

A burial ground attached to the Abbey contains the graves of 50 Scottish kings, among them Macbeth, villain of Shakespeare's tragedy.

Dr. MacLeod will arrive in Maryville February 26 and will meet with two classes before the lecture Friday. The public lecture will be illustrated with a film in color, "The Iona Community."

February Meetings To Begin Thursday a. m.

This year's February Meetings at Maryville College, to be held February 20-26, will be led by Dr. Lewis Briner and Dr. K. Arnold Nakajima, as reported in the January 18 issue of *The Echo*. Four counselors who will hold dormitory and individual meetings are the Rev. Ed Payne Miller, associate pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Ala.; the Rev. Dale Watson, associate pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville; the Rev. David T. Mair, pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church, Maryville; and Mrs. Forrest Orr, Greeneville, Tenn.

Dr. Briner will open the meetings, conducting the meetings Thursday through Saturday mornings, by presenting his ideas about "Man in the 1960's." Dr. Nakajima will speak at the meetings Monday through Wednesday mornings about "What Man Can Do in the 1960's.

This year, under Dr. Campbell's guidance, three evening programs have been set up to meet the present needs of the Maryville campus. On Thursday evening Dr. Briner will give a short talk on his concept of how to develop a sound campus morality. After a short discussion by the panel of counselors, the meeting will be devoted to discussion with students and faculty. The questions of social drinking, man and woman relationships, and cheating will be some of the subjects. There will be an effort to approach these with realistic attitudes.

Friday evening discussion will continue along the same lines. On Monday evening, Dr. Nakajima will give his views on these issues. For the final evening meeting, on Tuesday, a communion service will be held.

Circle K Collects Stamps For Asians

Circle K, terminating another successful semester in its program of campus and community service, is sponsoring a campus-wide stamp drive.

This project, scheduled for completion by mid-February, has met with favorable student response and numerous inquiries have been received about the nature of the project.

The project is being conducted through the channels of the Church World Service Department of the National Council of Churches. The stamps collected on campus will be sorted and processed by club members and then sent to a central agency which acts as a clearing-house. This agency in turn sells the stamps to stamp dealers, and the proceeds are donated to a foundation which uses the funds to purchase surplus foods for needy Asian children.

Commemorative and foreign stamps are more valuable, and all are acceptable and usable in the program. An idea of the relative worth of cancelled stamps which so many of us throw out daily can be gained from the fact that 100 ordinary special issue or commemorative stamps will provide 1500 cups of milk or 75 pounds of food.

Directors' Goal For Jan.-June - $920,000

The Directors of Maryville College, having initiated the Sesquicentennial Development Program in 1960, have set the goal of $920,000 to be reached between January and June, 1964. In order to realize this goal, which constitutes phase two of the long-range program, alumni meetings have been held in cities throughout the United States. A minimum of 22 campaign organizations have been set up where meetings were held with the hope of expanding the number to 42.

The following projects are included in the development program:

- $625.000 *to construct* a new science building for chemistry and physics.
- $70,000 *to complete* a fund for rehabilitation of Fayerweather hall.
- $175.000 *to reduce* the debt on Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel-Theater.
- $50.000 *in current funds* to replace the 1963-64 Alumni Fund and Maryville College Day Programs, and to provide for increased salaries and scholarships.

Following the Development Fund campaign of early 1964. efforts will continue to complete the Sesquicentennial Development Program including the following projects: Student Center, Women's Residence, Men's Residence, Maintenance Building. and North Entrance. The program is scheduled for completion in 1969, when the 150th anniversary of the college's founding will be celebrated.

Alumni To Publish "This Man's Art"

This Man's Art, a volume of 50 poems by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, will be published this spring. The poems will be about impressions and experiences in Dr. Hunter's years at Maryville.

The original plan for the printing of these poems was formulated by two Maryville College graduates, Dr. John H. Fisher, Executive Secretary of the Modern Language Association. and Dr. Delbert L. Earisman. Professor of English at Upsala College. Writing an appraisal of Dr. Hunter's works, they conclude, "The poems form a remarkable record of poetry from 1911 to the present. Dr. Hunter has recorded campus scenes. historical events, and his own literary enthusiasms in a highly individual poetic idiom. His rich sense of humor and warm humanity pervade his poems . . ."

With the aid of 34 other supporting alumni, Dr. Fisher and Dr. Earisman have arranged for a limited edition of the poems to be printed. At present approximately 275 copies have been sold; and they may still be purchased for $5 by all those who are interested, though the date for publication and closing of sales will be set soon. Arrangements and selling of the poetry volumes at Maryville College are being handled by Mr. Raymond I. Brahams through the Development Office.

The poet has been at Maryville since his student days began in 1911. He graduated 50 years ago with the class of 1914 and returned to become an English instructor in 1918 after receiving his M.A. degree at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. in 1925 from the same university, and Maryville College also awarded him an Honorary Litt.D. in 1944.

Some of the positions Dr. Hunter has held at Maryville include Chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature, Chairman of the Department of English, Chairman of the Committee on Independent Studies, and Dean of Curriculum. Since 1960 he has served as Professor of English in a part-time capacity, and he is presently teaching a course in Shakespere and serving as an Independent Studies advisor.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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her mark

There exists on this campus a problem which, regardless of administrative unawareness, or attempts to dismiss it as a typically-student attitude, is considered quite seriously by students as being of major concern. This problem is that we do not feel that we possess any effective means of expressing ourselves to the power that be. That is, there is considerable confusion about exactly what position the student occupies on this campus (other than our primary purpose of obtaining an "education").

For example, the position and function of the Student-Faculty Senate is now in question. The Senate is, ideally, designed to receive items of special campus concern from either the Student Council or the Executive Council. These areas of concern are to be discussed, and some mutual understanding is to be reached before referring the suggestions to either council for final action.

The existence of this body would imply that there *are* areas of interest which should be worked out mutually. But how long has it been since the Executive Council has referred some matter of *campus concern* to the Senate? And again, when a proposal has once been approved by the Senate, why must it again be considered by another student-faculty committee? Is the problem here that students misunderstand the function of the Senate?

Another area of concern in student thinking is that we are somewhat confused about that word so often tossed at us — responsibility. We seem to believe that in presenting suggestions we must have considered all implications involved, be able to support our proposals with informative background material, and be aware of other points of view. In this way (something like the systematic discourse system), we are able to present an intelligent representation of our thinking.

Again—perhaps we are mistaken in expecting our minds to be respected outside of the classroom. But it must be pointed out here that confusion concerning "responsibility" exists elsewhere, for we note that it isn't the student body who lacks the quorum in the Student-Faculty Senate meetings.

The administration must be unaware that communication is of so much concern to the student body. If this is the case, perhaps we should be more active in revealing our support of proposals initiated by the Student Council. If, however, there is awareness of the problem, perhaps some definite action should be taken by the administration to clear up the confusion.

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.
—Montaigne

There are some defeats more triumphant that victories.
—Montaigne

International I

by Chris Carlisle

In 1863, the Gold Coast was British. Today it is called Ghana and it is but seven years old. Its basic problem on the international scene coincides with most of the new countries of Africa—no money. Certain debts must be taken care of in the very near future. The Nkrumah one-man regime is unable to meet these demands and has therefore turned to a policy of buck passing. The United States is now under harrassment, indirectly being labeled the cause of the poor economic situation.

Last week, the government sent out a sound-truck to get the public stirred up against the U. S. Crowds marched on our embassy in Accra and brought down our flag. Negroid Emerson Player of the United States went out and put the flag back up. Luckily, Ghanian troops arrived and encircled the flag to prevent further riot. Troops also prevented a storming of the embassy proper.

The question of who is actually to blame comes to mind. The newspapers, for instance, have been battling the U. S. with "Ghana yes, Yankees no. Yankees go home." In actuality, however, the papers were all taken over by the government in October of 1962. This leaves little question in our minds. Evidentally, the government wants the people to hate the U. S.; however, the officials are to maintain good relations. This latter segment of their idea is to keep U. S. money invested there, so that the economy will eventually work itself out. The one haven from debt is the pr posed Volta River hydroelectric project and its resultant aluminum and other industries, presently U. S. sponsored.

Recently, G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, protested to Ghana's foreign minister for the actions in Accra. Our ambassador was then called home for "consultation." These actions and several highly suggestive notes sent to Nkrumah have been the diplomatic way for the U. S. to approach the situation. Africa is a very touchy continent and our proceedings in this matter could quite likely make or break our ties with this major untapped world resource. If the Communists get a strong foothold there, our expectations of continued world leadership will vanish. It is truly amazing to realize a country of just seven million could make or break us.

APPALACHIAN ODYSSEY

by Dave Powell

Hot Springs

He stood tall because he was proud and because his Lee's overalls had baked hard in the Carolina sun. His wife stood nearby holding something in her apron. The swayback and the dog sniffed smell-signals from one another.

"Hot Springs? Hit ain't but mebbe hait mile." And he spit with such force that a litttle puff of clay dust hopped with surprise. Tobacco juice settled permanently in the corners of his mouth.

Off we went, climbing over or sliding under a total of eight fences.

Lunch came on strong—three saltines, cheese, spam, six raw Vienna sausages, one package of dry apple Jello and an orange vitamin.

Hot Springs was visible an hour before we reached it—warm and busy in the lumpy French Broad River valley. A sawmill buzzed out the message that two strangers were arriving. Ant-like automobiles scurried up and down the one or two main lanes. Our trip down the mountain side was an inspired display of craftmanship speed-hiking.

At the Alpine Diner two cute waitresses were peeling paper placemats. The jukebox blared an unmitigated misrepresentation of feasibility. Pimply-faced junior high schoolers the country over sway soft-boned hips to the preposterous lyrics "Twenty miles from my house to yours twenty miles and I walk it every day." That's twenty miles out and twenty back for a total of forty miles. It's a slim Chubby Checker that could walk it everyday.

We ate a bit then stomped across the street to buy some lime Fizzies and a jar of honey. While Billy swam in a motel pool, I stuffed our packs and changed into some moccasins.

Josie sat down to talk. Her parents owned an Old Country Store, and Josie was "left alone to run it."

Sure, kid.

Her ten year old sister Margaret came, and they took off on a spotted horse. Unless I was dreaming.

Billy and I bought a quart of orange juice apiece and walked across a bridge to the edge of town looking for the National Forest Service campground.

An old guy gave us a ride in the back of his truck a few hundred feet in the wrong direction.

The Silver Mine campsite was just off the main highway and across a creek. We pitched camp and headed back to town to call home and to exchange our fermented orange juice.

At Josie's store I played Margaret a game of checkers — and lost.

We talked to two policemen who sat in their squad car. They told us the story of a pet bear that was up in the mountains and the tale of the un-pet bear that chased two boys up a firetower.

We learned that copperheads do not smell like cucumbers—*timber rattlers* do. Needless to say, I smelled tons of cucumbers along the trail ever after that.

Josie invited us to her cottage "for a beer," so we went up and watched her drink it. She told us of a wreck that happened in town awhile back between a tractor trailer full of jelly and a freight train. "Everybody in town had a case or two of Delited jelly before the day was over."

The Negro driver was shaken up a bit but was unhurt. What really frightened him was the scramble for the jelly jars. With bulging eyes he told a nearby cop, "If they thought it was jelly what was in my pants, I'd be tore to shreds."

Josie and a friend drove us back to the dirt road leading to camp. We thanked them, assured them we were happy and waved good-bye. 'Suddenly there was nuttin.' No stars, no moonlight. no street lights.

We stumbled down the grassy path to the sound of the creek. a creek that in daylight was just about manageable.

Well I lit three matches and each of them fizzed. There we stood.

Billy puffed calmly at his cigar.

Friendship-two guys in a predicament and who cares?

"Want some gum, Dave?"

So we lit the gum wrappers on Billy's cigar and juggled our orange juice across the rocks to the glow of Spearmint.

By morning, Billy had rolled out of our makeshift tent and had knocked it quite flat.

That boy Billy is quite a character.

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Library Adds New Books For "New Experience"

The current theme of the Lamar Memorial Library is, "It only takes 15 minutes each day to start a new reading experience." The purpose of the library is to have on display and within easy reach of the student a selection of new books from a variety of fields.

The library is constantly adding new books to its shelves.

The *Idexicon*, a reference book concerning not only the authors and writings of the *Harvard Classics*, but also their ideas, is one of the many new books added to the library during the period of January 25 — January 31.

Of the science books introduced, one concerns the genetic efforts of radiation and another the machinery of the brain.

An interesting book has been brought in the field of fiction in the novel *Bread and Wine* by Ignazio Solone, an Italian author. New biographies include *Dorothy and Red*, the story of Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis, and *Dag Hammarskjold, Servant of Peace*, edited and with an introduction by Wilder Foote.

An unusual book of historical interest is the collection entitled *Presidents Speak*, which contains the inauguration speeches of the presidents of the United States from President Washington to President Kennedy. Of special interest are the Russian books added in the librar. Included is a Russian dictionary which gives the English word, the Russian word, and a picture of the word. Russian opera librettos have also been included, as well as a novel by Sholokhov, *Quiet Flows the Don.*

Heriosm is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh, that is to say over fear;: fear of proverty, of suffering, of calumny, of illness, of loneliness and of death. There is no real piety without heroism. It is the glorious concentration of courage. —Amiel

SEEN . . .







. . . AND HEARD

I wish Mr. Ainsworth would get a Beatle haircut . . . That's okay, I have two sisters . . . Security is an umbrella . . . Malnutrition is so bad here that we're going to have to request CARE package from the starving people in Asia . . . Dear Heavenly Father . . . hic . . . When I went to school here I didn't go down town alone at night because I was afraid I'd get points. Now I don't because I'm afraid I'll be attacked . . . Real people doing real things . . . It doesn't say *refreshment* from a bottle . . . They don't smoke. don't drink, don't dance and they look clean in public, but then you could say that about a telephone poll.

SCOREBOARD

by Dave Marston

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of drinking, cars and vacations. At least that's how it would appear by the Student Council agenda for the coming spring months. Actually, of course, these items are not new this spring—and it's a safe bet that when warm weather finally arrives, the fancies of many young men will turn elsewhere.

Nevertheless, Student Council will continue its work in these areas, and with your support, perhaps progress can be made. At present, the status of the three topics mentioned above may be summarized:

DRINKING: Probably the tactful designation for this topic would have been "Alcoholic Beverages." At any rate, Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate have both approved a proposal which would modify the present rule on drinking, and a Student-Faculty Committee is currently considering the question. The decision of the committee will then be referred to the Executive Council of the faculty.

CARS: A student-faculty committee, formed last spring after the Student Council report to Senate on automobiles on campus, is currently studying this topic. This committee will submit a report to the Student-Faculty Senate.

VACATIONS: Reaction in Student Council has indicated the most recent change in the college calendar is opposed by a majority of students. Student Council. having become familiar with student sentiment on this topic at the time of the first change, felt they should have been consulted before the second one. Although it has said that the present calendar cannot be changed, and very likely it won't be, the same thing was said at the time of the original change in October. Students are encouraged to voice their opinions on this topic.

These topics, then, are under consideration. Maybe all of them will be acted upon this spring—maybe none will. The decision rests, in large part, with you, the student body. Students opposing measures are generally vocal in their opposition—it is time students supporting these measures became equally vocal in their support. Talk to a faculty member or administrator, write a letter to the *Echo*, come to Student Council—for student governmentcannot be effective without student support.

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WASHINGTON AVENUE

Scot Matmen Drop Two Tough Matches

by Will Mitchell

Chattanooga handed the Scots their fourth defeat of the season by a 24-13 margin back on January 18. Chuck Hucknell was decisioned, Gary Hall evened the match, and then a pin by Will Mitchell put the Scots in the lead. Chattanooga came back by decisioning Adam Deveny, who was wrestling at 147 pounds in place of injured Don Shields, and then pinned Van Pallis in what was easil the most exciting bout of the match. Chattanooga continued their scoring b decisioning John Chaki before dropping another five points to captain Joe Kucinski. Wane Fre, wrestling varsity 191 for the first time, was pinned, as was Jim Pryor at heavyweight.

Carson-Newman Squeaks By

The Scots had hopes of avenging an earlier 16-16 draw when Carson-Newman came to Maryville the next Saturday but the match ended in a disappointing 15-14 defeat. Roy Ries and Gary Hall decisioned their opponents and Will Mitchell contributed his third consecutive home match pin to make the score 11-0. Gene Dixon, a two-year letterman now eligible again, was decisioned at 147 pounds, and Van Pallis lost a squeaker by riding time. John Chaki was pinned, making the score 11-10 because of a penalty against Carson-Newman during the 147 pound match. Joe Kucinski made it 14-10 but Jim Pryor couldn't break into the win column and went down in a first period pin to end the match. Maryville looked strong in the exhibition bouts where Chuck Hucknell, Dale Hudler, and Ray Palyok all pinned their men. Gordon Higgins found himself outclassed at 157, but Al Williams held out for a decision at 167.

Before the semester break Maryville beat Milligan College by an 18-12 margin, although they split the bouts 4-4.



Two participants in the W. A. A. Basketball Tournament
GO GIRLS!!

Socks & Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

The day of the inter-collegiate swimming meet is finally here!! Last night was the diving competition. Terry Brusstar and Phyllis Deloteus participated for Maryville. The other schools that are participating in the meet are Carson-Newman, Virginia Intermont and East Tennessee State University. Today's meet will include these swimming events: 50 and 100 yard front crawl, 50 yard back crawl, 750 yard butterfly, 50 yard breast stroke, 75 yard individual medley, medley relay and the free style relay. The swimmers participating for Maryville are Terry Brusstar, Kathy Burgess, Diane Dawley, Jan Dearcopp, Phyllis Deloteus. Shirley Jones, Kathy Kisler, Jean Peech, Lee Rosser, Ann Ruckelhaus and Nancy White.

The meet begins this morning at 9:00. Everyone is welcome.

With the beginning of a new semester let us take time to sum up the activities of WAA for the first semester. We began with volleyball, which was won by Theta. Chi Beta came back by winning the second sport, field hockey. The last complete sport was fencing which was won by Jan Dearcopp, an independent. At the end of last semester, basketball practice started and it is continuing into this semester. The field is still wide open for either society to win the trophy.

Highland Flings

by Dave King

This has been a rough, cold winter for the varsity athletics here at the U. of Maryville. Our wrestling team, although they've dropped a couple of matches they deserved to win, are preparing for the upcoming SEC meet with a fair amount of confidence, but our poor old basketball Scots have really had to struggle to even dent the win column. This is hard to understand after all the pre-season reports seemed so hopeful, and it is hard to accept after our 8-1 football season when we fielded one of the finer small college football teams.

It is understandable, then, that the achievements of other area teams have replaced the local athletic wars as the center of interest in the sports world. The strongly pro-sports Southeastern Conference has produced some top-flight collegiate basketball from dependable Kentucky and Georgia Tech, dark horse Vanderbilt, and, surprise of surprises, our own University of Tennessee. All four teams have hit high in the national ratings and are taking in quite a profit at the turnstiles. Tre upcoming February 29 visit of Adoph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats to Knoxville to meet the Vols has been a sell-out since very early in the season.

"Our Adopted Brothers"

U-T's hoop success this year has been a soothing salve to those who followed their grid misfortunes and such names as A. W. Davis and Danny Shultz have almost become household words. Those of us who live over here in the shadows of the University have found a sense of pride in the fortunes of our adopted brothers anl every time the Vols have a game, transistor radios tuned to WNOX pop up everywhere. The Tennessee-Georgia Tech game, played during our semester break, was viewed on the various campus television sets by a surprising number of fans. Many Maryville Juniors and Seniors can remember back a couple of years ago when Hiwassee, then a two-year school, was paced by a youngster named Danny Shultz, who literally beat the kilts off our Scots and did it without too much help. This is the same fellow who transferred to U-T to complete his education and who is causing his SEC opponents no small amount of consternation. The untimely death of Coach Bill Gibbs of the U-T Freshman squad in a recent plane crash cast a dark blot on an otherwise exciting season.

Ice Hockey in Knoxville

Although skiing seems to have replaced ice skating as the top winter-time participant sport, there are still a number of Maryville students who follow the adventures of the Knoxville Knights hockey team. Since the Knights made their first appearance in this area in the autumn of 1961, East Tennessee has become definitely ice hockey-oriented and evidently those of us over here are no exception. Ice hockey's appeal comes from the fact that it is a fast-paced, exciting game, which isn't too hard to follow. The Knights have presented the fans with some exciting hockey in their stay here and are currently battling to take the division lead away from the Greensboro, N. C., Generals. The Knights, led in the scoring columns by a fellow with the unlikely-sounding name of Gene Achtymichuk and placed by Player-Coach Don Labelle, have played a more subdued brand of hockey since a free-for-all several weeks back with the Nashville Dixie-Flyers. It seems as though these two are traditional rivals, and when the referees sent several players to the penalty box for fighting, the melee continued there until the players (one of whom was Labelle) were expelled from the game. It is action like this that makes the game as exciting as it is.

Today's Women's Swim Meet

And so it goes. We hope that you'll drop by the swimming pool today and have a look at the swim meet our ladies are having with several area schools. The idea of a swimming team here is a good one, and Mrs. Davis, Terry Brusstar, and all the girls who worked on the program are to be congratulated for organizing the meet. Perhaps this will be a positive stimulus toward re-establishing a varsity swimming team here at Maryville, something we definitely should have. Today's meet will be interesting to those who enjoy the competition of an aquatic meet and even interesting to those who just enjoy seeing pretty girls in bathing suits. And who doesn't?

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C-N Eagles Avenge Football Loss, 86-49

by Paul Millin

The Carson-Newman Eagles, seeking revenge for their football loss to Maryville, rolled over the Scot cagers by a score of 86-49. The game was not all the score would indicate as the Scots battled hard the first half, and for a while it looked as though the Eagles had walked into a real hornets' nest.

The Maryville defense effectively muffled the Eagle guns throughout the first half and the Scot offense, sparked by Mike Gregory, proved itself effective in the face of a tight defense. The high point of the game for Maryville fans came with 4:00 left in the first half when the Scots led 25-23. From this point on it was all down hill for Maryville and when the half ended Carson-Newman had opened a 9 point lead, 36-27.

Second Half No Ball Game

The second half was no ball game at all. Carson-Newman scored 50 points and Maryville had 22. We were unable to move the ball under a tight Eagle press, our rebounding fell off until we could not control either board, and our defense continually left one of the Eagle guards open for an easy shot from the foul line. Add to this a remarkable Eagle shooting average, and a gallant Scot effort was doomed to defeat.

Mike Gregory, looking better each time he plays, led the Maryville scorers with 15 points. Kip Martin and Bill Schellinger came in next with 8 and "Bo" Henderson was right behind with 7. Bert Randall, hobbled by a bum heel, totaled only 5 and Mike Moyers, Denny McGowan, and Carl McDonald each were credited with 2.

Scoring

	FG	FTA	FT	Pts.
Gregory	6	4	3	15
Randall	1	4	3	5
McGowan	0	3	2	2
Moyers	1	0	0	2
Schellinger	4	1	0	8
Martin	4	1	0	8
Henderson	3	1	1	7
McDonald	1	0	0	2

Nathalia Wright, '33 MC Graduate, Publishes Book

Nathalia Wright, graduate of the Maryville College in the Class of 1933, has written a new book entitled, *Horatio Greenough*. This is the first full-length biography of the first recognized American sculptor, Horatio Greenough.

Dr. Wright was born in Athens, Ga. After graduation from Maryville College, she went to Yale University where she received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. After serving on the Maryville library staff from 1940-1949, Dr. Wright became professor in the English Department at the University of Tennessee. She has been the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship (1953) and the American Association of University Women Fellowship (1959). Other works by Dr. Wright include *Inner Room* and *Melville's Use of the Bible*.

SULLIVAN and PUDGY by Deanna Sturgell



Milligan Outwrestled But Sewanee Wins

by Will Mitchell

The Scot wrestlers won their third match by defeating Milligan for the second time on February 1. The Scots gave up 15 points as Will Mitchell, Joe Kucinski, and Jim Pryor were pinned, but garnered 19 points on pins by Roy Ries at 123 and Bill DeWeese at 157 (Bill set a season record by doing the job in just 37 seconds) and on decisions by Gary Hall, Gene Dixon, and Van Pallis.

Lose to Sewanee

Last Saturday they lost a close match to the University of the South, although things started out with a 13-0 lead after a decision by Roy Ries and pins by Gary Hall and Will Mitchell. Bill DeWeese fought his experienced opponent to a 1-1 draw and then misfortune struck the Scots again. Van Pallis aggravated an old injury in his knee and had to forfeit the match. John Chaki fought well against the SEC's 167 pound champ before being pinned, but Joe Kucinski made it 18-12 by decisioning his opponent. Pat O'Brien, wrestling his first match of the year, was pinned by his 191 pound opponent in the third period. Jim Pryor showed how much he has progressed this year, but his desire was not equal to his experience, and he lost a 5-3 decision. The final score: 20-18.

Rough Schedule Ahead

Tonight the Scots host Emory University of Atlanta. On the basis of this season's records, the Scots must be considered comfortable favorites. The real work of the wrestling squad will begin next week as they prepare to host the SEC champs, Auburn University. The following week is the Southeastern Conference Tournament at Chattanooga. Maryville has the potential of a dark horse candidate for the SEC championship if the squad can overcome its bad luck and wrestle to its full potential.

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POLL SHOWS

Cont. from Page 1 *Col.* 2

It was noted that the next two years will see the greatest increase in graduating high school students in the next decade. To accomplish the college's goal for an increased, superior enrollment, the opportunity for more students at this time must be utilized.

Two variables are already being introduced next year (increased expense to the students and requirement of SAT or ACT scores for freshmen), and it is felt that the added change of schedule would be unwise at this crucial time.

A standard semester must include at least 15 full weeks of instruction, in addition to registration, orientation, and testing. To fulfill this time in a semester ending before Christmas, it is necessary that the August date be set. Insufficient time remains if classes are delayed until after Labor Day, and semesters of unequal length are unsatisfactory in almost all respects.

As it stands at this time, the 1964-1965 calendar is based directly on that of this year. The starting date of September 18 is the week after Labor Day, but appears to be later because the first Monday of September is not until the 7th. An extension of two days on the Christmas vacation is the only difference in holiday time from this year.

A poll was conducted by the *Highland Echo* in an attempt to discover which calendar is preferred by the Maryville student body. Of the 437 students polled, 258 (160 women and 98 men) prefer an August-May session, while 165 (107 women and 58 men) want a September-June calendar. Twelve persons did not register a preference, and two suggest that Maryville adopt a quarter system.

Reasons given most often in support of the August-May session include the suggestions that finals should be ended before Christmas in order to insure a restful vacation, without the pressure of returning to final exams, and that vacation disrupts study habits and thus negatively affects the final grade.

Other reasons frequently mentioned are that a semester ending in May gives an advantage to those who are seeking jobs, and that a semester ending in December is easier for those who are graduating at the end of the first term. One girl comments that a semester ending in May makes more time for planning June weddings.

Students supporting the September-June calendar point out that this system provides better summer working time, that it coincides more easily with summer school schedules, and that it is easier for students to transfer to Maryville in January. Some persons mention the problem of August heat, and one male student writes that he didn't want to be home when his first semester grades arrived.

A summary of the poll shows:

For the new calendar, August to May: 258

For the old calendar, September to June: 165

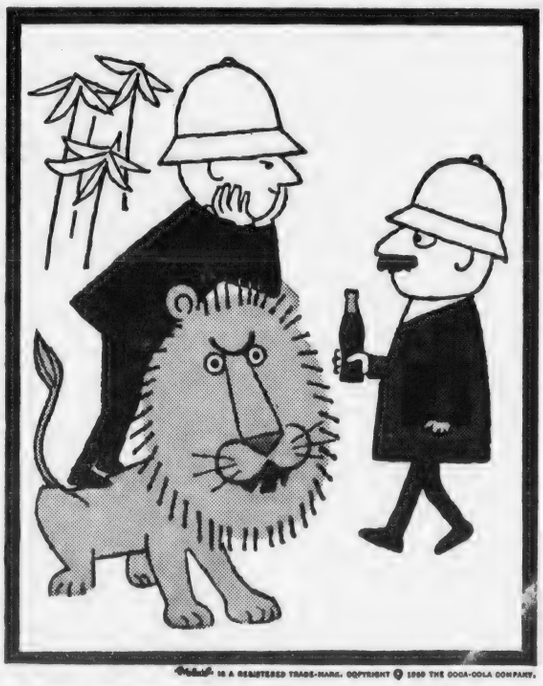
Fred Hope Fund To Sponsor Work Abroad, At Home

Dr. and Mrs. David G. Stanley with their two children will be leaving in the middle of February for an 18 months' stay as medical missionaries in Southeast Laos with the Tom Dooley Foundation. The work will be supported in part by Maryville College's Fred Hope Fund, an annual collection established in 1900 and named in honor of a Maryville College student who became a missionary to Africa.

The Stanleys will set up a 20-bed hospital on an island in the Mekong River. Two American nurses and an interpreter are provided, but other personnel will be native-trained technicians and workers.

The Fred Hope Fund will also be used in a project at home. A worthy Negro student will be provided with a scholarship for education at Maryville College. This was suggested by the Student Council and standards for the recipient have been set by council.

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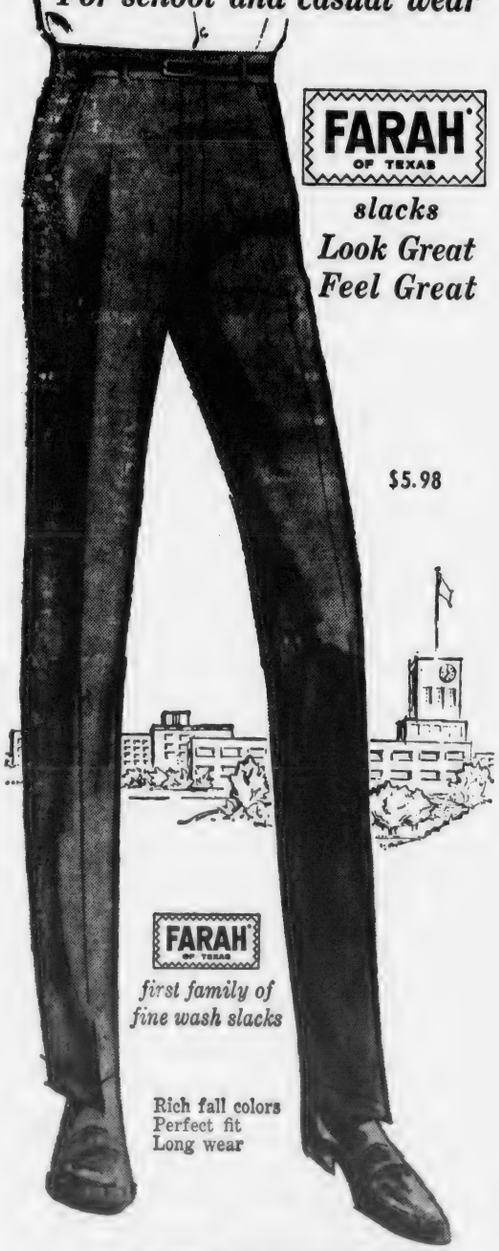
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Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, February 29, 1964 | No. 9

MC Students Debate On 'De Bottle

Do's and Don'ts Discussed and Digested

by John Graham

A recent decision confronting the Student Council concerns that of drinking. There is a movement toward adding another clause to the present rule prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages anytime and anyplace at M.C. This new clause says that students over the age of 21 years, in compliance to state and local ordinances, will be allowed to drink intoxicating beverages off campus as long as they behave in a manner becoming that of a Christian college.

A representative opinion poll of students of all ages and many types was conducted recently concerning whether they thought that this clause should be added to the present statement on this subject. The poll revealed such remarks as the following:

A junior male says, "I'm for letting students drink. The whole campus is not going to go off and drink, just the ones who drank previously."

"I am entirely opposed," says a freshman female, "to drinking anytime or any place and I believe that the policy Maryville has had in the past on drinking should not be changed now."

"A change like this would not be revolutionary. It would not greatly affect life here at Maryville because those who drink, drink regardless of the rules," says a sophomore male.

Two senior males agree that "Because students would and do drink regardless of the present law, the new law merely puts this on a legal basis. At the present there is no feeling of guilt in breaking the law against drinking because many feel that the rule isn't right."

"I believe that when a rule is made, it should be obeyed by all, not just by those under 21 years of age. When we signed our contracts, we all agreed to obey the rules of M.C. For this reason, I am opposed to the new "Liquor Code!" says a freshman male.

"This new rule is both good and bad," remarks a senior female. "It is good becauses it places responsibility in our hands. However, it increases the opportunity for drinkers to become alcoholics. Some may go off campus, get drunk, and stay off for a day or two."

A sophomore male states, "I believe that any college age person should be given the responsibility for making his own mind up as to whether he should or should not drink. He should be able to make this decision while

See POLL, Page 3

Nine Students Elected To Alpha Gamma Sigma

Eight members of the Senior Class at Maryville College and one junior have been elected to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, College honor society. The elections were held at a general meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma Feb. 24 and were announced today after the new members were notified.

Seniors elected were Roberta Bryson, Charlotta Cook, Margaret Doxier, Kenneth Harrison, Margaret Horne, Linda Murchison, Bert Randall, and Gloria Sturmfels. The new junior member is Carolyn Huff, who is the current recipient of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Award.

An installation ceremony will be held March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Lounge of the Fine Arts Center for the new members, and the annual spring recognition ceremony with a special Chapel speaker is being planned.

Jr. Class Sponsors Sadie Hawkins Day

The junior class, in celebration of leap year, which occurs only once in the undergraduate's experience, has designated today (Saturday) as Sadie Hawkins Day and is sponsoring a series of activities.

At 1:30 a race, complete with Marryin' Sam, will be held at the track—girls chasing boys. At that time, a prize will be awarded to the "best-dressed" hillbilly couple.

At 4:00 there will be a hootenanny at the chapel Colonnade (in case of rain, the intramural gym). Among the singers are John Minear, Barbara McCarter, Vernon DuBois, and Margie Henderson.

Immediately after supper will be a square dance with a caller, a moonshine still, and other surprises.

The Golden Age of Comedy with Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin will be shown in the theater at 8:00, with three cartoons.

Opera Workshop To Present Comedy And Tragedy on March 6 and 7

'The Impresario' and 'The Cloak' Scheduled

The Maryville College Opera Workshop will present two one-act operas in English on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the theater.

The Opera Workshop productions are given on alternate years. Two years ago the Workshop presented Ralph Vaughn Moore's *Gallantry*. This year Mozart's *The Impresario* and Puccini's *The Cloak* will be staged.

Roles in *The Impresario* are played by Dwight Campbell as Mr. Scruples, Dave Clinkman as Mr. Bluff, Dan Kinsinger as Mr. Angel, Sara Tompkins as Madame Goldentrill and Carole Cooper as Miss Silverpeal.

The cast for *The Cloak* includes David Evans as Michel, Don Brakebill as Louis, Bruce Jenkins as Tinca, Tom Llewellyn as Talpa, Jean Dorscheid as Georgette, Martha Hall as Frugola, and Ben Carney as the vender. There is also a supporting chorus, accompanied by Mary Rucker.

The Impresario is a comedy about theatrical and operatic life, utilizing spoken dialogue interspersed with solos and ensembles. The work was written in 1786 for the Austrian Royal Court and was first performed at Schoenbrunn Palace.

The Cloak is one of three one-act operas by Puccini, well known for the operas *Madame Butterfly* and *La Boheme*. The tragedy centers around the marriage of an older man to a young girl.

The musical director is Dr. Harry H. Harter, and the director of the College-Community Orchestra is John A. Roberts. Staging and costuming are under the direction of Thomas E. Jones.





OPERA, TRAGIC AND COMIC — Here are characteristic scenes from Mozart's 'The Impresario,' and Puccini's 'The Cloak.' The Mozart comedy, a spoof of operatic life, has Carole Cooper, Mr. Dan Kinsinger, and Sarah Tompkins in leading roles. The bottom picture shows Jean Dorscheid and Mr. Don Brakebill in a scene from the Puccini tragedy. The one-act operas are part of the program of Opera Workshop and are Directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter. Mr. Thomas E. Jones, director of the Playhouse, is in charge of the sets and staging, and Mr. John E. Roberts, Director of the Highlander Band, conducts the College-Community Orchestra.

Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler' Is Study Of Restless Emancipated Female

On March 13 and 14, the Maryville College Playhouse will present "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen. This is the third presentation in the Playhouse schedule for this year. Thomas E. Jones will direct the play, and Cecelia Bridges will be the Assistant Director.

Written in 1890, "Hedda Gabler" is Ibsen's comment on a new type of women — products of the spirit of freedom and emancipation sweeping the world at that era. These women, once elevated to a new station of freedom and equality, can achieve neither self-realization nor happiness.

Editor John Gassner comments on Hedda and her counterparts in the modern world:

Because her sisters are to be found everywhere in the Western world, Hedda deserves more study than is usually given her. Restlessness without direction, self-regard combined with uselessness, desire for a rich life without willingness to enrich her own and others' lives, bold ideas of 'living dangerously' nullified by a cold heart — these are some of the elements that went into the making of Ibsen's highly individualized yet decidedly representative portrait.

The Playhouse members are constructing the unique type of furniture needed for the set of "Hedda Gabler."

The cast of seven includes Janet Purcilla as Hedda Gabler, Dale Schellenger as Jorgen Tesman, David Evans as Judge Brack, Sharon Walrond as Mrs. Elvsted, David Eby as Ejlert Lovborg, Margaret Moffett as Aunt Juliene, and Margaret Hay as Berte.

Two Delegates To Attend Conference

On March 15-18, Sue Quigg, president of Women's Student Government Association at Maryville, and Louise Crawford, house chairman of Baldwin Hall, will attend a regional meeting of the IAWS (Intercollegiate Association of Women Students) at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

The theme for the convention will be "Communication: Its Art and Value." In preparation for it, those who attend are asked to read Edward Hall's book, *The Silent Language*.

Maryville College's WSGA is not a member, but has been considering affiliation. Part of the purpose of sending the delegates is to discern whether this would be worthwhile. The Association of Women Students at the University of Tennessee is a member, and has conferred with the WSGA as to values of the association.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS - 1964





LEADERS AT WORK — Dr. K. Arnold Nakajima and Student Body President Dave Marston chat informally in the Chaplain's Office at the close of February Meetings Wednesday, and Dr. Lewis A. Briner, leader for the first half of the February Meetings, is caught in a characteristic pose in the Chapel pulpit. The evening meetings ended with a communion service Tuesday led by President Joseph J. Copeland .

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Carolyn Huff, Duncan Bennett, Karen Keen, John Graham, Virginia Wells, David Powell, Lori Sturmfels. Judy Siver, Sandra Briggs, Carolyn O'Neal, Will Mitchell, Teddie Gillespie

her mark

The phrase "February meetings" normally causes a shudder in those members of the Maryville family who object to religious emphasis in a week's dose, and we must admit that we, too, are skeptical of mountaintop experiences. This year, however, we find quite a different atmosphere invading the campus, although at this point (Sunday, February 23) in the meetings it is rather difficult to determine exactly what the implications of it will be.

We are somewhat sorry that Dr. Briner, a man with so much insight to share concerning the human situation, had to tell us something that we should have already discovered about ourselves. Last Thursday was inevitable, however, and we're relieved that it happened at a time when there was someone present with the ability to see the situation in the greater context of freedom and law, rather than as a uniquely Maryvillian problem.

Dr. Briner's remarks implied the answers to the two questions posed here previously. The student's primary purpose is to study, but his position on this campus also involves the responsibility for maintaining those uniquely worthwhile elements based on *valid moral standards* which should be found in the Maryville atmosphere. However, *no one* involved in activity on this campus can afford to be afraid of making the attempt to determine what these valid moral standards are.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

The original purpose of an initiation seems to have been to test a person to see if he was capable of assuming an adult role in his society. The goal was a proof of capability, usually of physical prowess. The initiation was ritualistic, symbolic, and related to the future actions and responsibilities of the individual to the group of which he was becoming a part. Through proving himself able to fulfill the requirements of the group he became a part of the group.

Now, however, the rites of initiation, other than those of the formal ceremony, have disintegrated to acts of hazing. Do the choir initiations test an initiate's vocal ability? Does a social society's initiation test competence in social, athletic, or service areas? Or do these times of hazing merely give those who have once undergone similar treatment the socially acceptable license to feel powerful? Is it a case of attaining some kind of status in one's own eyes by forcing someone else to gravel? The difference between hazing and initiation is that an initiation has a purpose beyond itself while hazing exists as an end in itself. Modern initiations involving hazing are simply perversions of an originally purposeful activity.

A choir member once said that the choir hazing was necessary in order for the new member to truly feel at one with the spirit of the choir, and that after the initiates had been humiliated they could be built up to the achievement of full status during the symbolic formal ceremony. This seems to be the philosophy of the societies: In the fall freshman and transfer students are wooed, treated like royalty, made to feel desired, worthwhile. In February they go through hazing designed explicitly to make them feel hated, worthless, inferior, degraded. Then they are formally initiated. By this procedure they are expected to become an integral part of a unified whole, loyal, co-operative, and infused with group spirit. They "appreciate" the organization more; they must really *want* to belong in order to go through the process.

Assuming for the moment that hazing does promote greater group spirit, it would seem that initiations would vary only slightly in degree of harshness from year to year. Is this the case, however, or do they tend in general to become more difficult through the years? If this is the case, what is the reason? Is it harder to make the initiate appreciate the organization? Is it that each new group of actives wants to make it harder for the pledges than it was for them?

The danger is not as great for the pledges as it is for the actives. The pledges usually live through the hazing and start plotting their revenge on the yet unknown freshmen of the next year. It is fascinating and horrible, however, to study the older members. Their laughter is not that of reminiscence. Their eyes are not those which show understanding of feelings of others or those which say, "This is hard for them, I know, but it must be done for their own benefit." No, their eyes, their smiles, their entire demeanors become charged with enjoyment of power, with

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

APPALACHIAN ODYSSEY

by Dave Powell

Part 9

Emma Gatewood

I had never met a legend.

In fact I thought legends were mostly superstitions heavily stewed in imagination. You know, like Ichabod Crane and his headless friend — stuff straight from the old country.

Well let me tell you that my relationship with legends has changed considerably in recent months. In fact, I'm about to acquaint you with an honest-to-goodness living legend.

* * * * * *

Roy Sawyer had stories to tell. He had a mountain wife who made strawberry jam, he had seen the world during the war, and he cherished his briar-bitten hound named Muggie.

"Never so scared as the time Howard, my son, fell into the branch dead as four o'clock. Some kinda disease he'd got in the tropics had come back on him.

"Boy, I seem to recall a little old lady that came through here twice in the past ten years. Said she was walking to Maine, and I believed her though she looked to be about sixty — said so herself."

Mr. Sawyer hitched up his trousers and showed us his beehives that were scattered in the field.

Fifty or so miles later Althea Shelton remembered an "Emma Gatewood." She was going on sixty-nine when she came through here about five years ago.

"I used to get cards from her at Christmas, but I don't anymore. I wonder if she's died. I'll bet she has — walkin' like she did.

"Me and Letta (that's my husband, he passed on a little while back) we used to talk to her for hours and feed her cream and cake every time she'd come through here. She seemed so intelligent. Talk? Why she was so jolly — just so jolly."

Now a fellow can get pretty skeptical hearing stories like that, especially after some three-hundred miles of conflicting tales. On the other hand, when he's walking down a sun-speckled path miles from a beer-can and he sees a "little elf" come tripping up the hillside in size eleven black sneakers, it doesn't take long to realize that he's run smack-dab into that "legend" that's been avoiding him for so long.

"Yep, I'm a grandmother of 75. Eleven children, 30 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren."

From that point on we were nothing but questions, and Emma Gatewood of Cheshire, Ohio was nothing but lovable.

She wasn't much taller than a hickory stump, and she laughed to punctuate every sentence. Her happy eyes hopped like crickets behind Ben Franklin glasses.

We learned that she was the first woman to hike the full length of the Appalachian Trail (2000 miles), and she was now working on her third complete trip. She walked from Missouri to Oregon once (2000 miles) to celebrate the Oregon Centennial, "and when I got there they had a 'Grandma Gatewood Day.' I got room and board free, and they even flew me to Disneyland. Boy was that fun!

"One time a little dog followed me out of a campground. I fed him some bread and he liked it so he decided to stay. We came to a little spring about the size of a saucer, don't ya know, and can you guess what that scamp did? He ran right past me and lapped up that water before I could take a step. Ooo, was I mad!

"A few days back I was sleeping and this mouse got so tangled up in my hair that I thought I never would get him out. Another time I was resting and when I opened my eyes there some buzzard had come and landed on my shoulder. Golly that'll make you wonder just how bad you really do smell.'

"I'm not afraid of anything — why what's there to be afraid of in the woods? One time I did see a bear coming down the trail and I said 'Lordy, there's a bear' but he didn't hear me so I hollered 'Dig' and he did.

"Timed a snake to rattle for twenty minutes on Blood Mountain one time before I gave up and walked around him. For all I knew he might still be rattling except for the fact I've been back over Blood since then.

"If a snake were to bite me I guess I'd just cut the fang marks,

Cont. Page 5, Col. 1

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POLL, Cont. from Page 1, *Col.* 1

in school, and not just when he is at home or on vacation where he is exempt from Maryville's rules. The question is not really 'Should drinking be allowed for the Maryville student while the college is in session,' but 'How much responsibility is given to a student at Maryville College?'."

A sophomore female comments, "A student should be given the responsibility of deciding this question for himself. One who is prohibited this responsibility until after graduation is more likely to 'go wild.' With some people prohibition leads to rebellious attitudes."

A freshman male adds, "Smoking, allowed only in certain prescribed areas, occurs commonly and universally in the dormitory rooms against regulations; the same will be true for drinking."

"I stand entirely behind the newly proposed bill on drinking," says a determined freshman male, "because not only will this relieve much dissention, but it will speak much for the foreward looking movement at hand in our students and teachers. It's about time."

A junior male comments on allowing 21 year olds to drink, "Fine! As long as we clearly define what happens when a student abuses this rule; it places a responsibility on the student."

A freshman female replies, "If Christians from Maryville College drink in any community, will they be representing Maryville as a Christian college? And more important, will they be serving their Christ? I doubt this very much."

"It is definitely a step in the right direction toward reality. It is more realistic in the world we live in—outside of Maryville College. To live in the world, we must meet it realistically head on and not be sheltered from its vices," says a sophomore male.

"Everyone must form his own moral code from which he patterns life," says a freshman female. "He must do this in college in a secular atmosphere and not in an artificial atmosphere which would not put this moral code to the test."

A sophomore adds "Drinking is a tradition as an after dinner or with-dinner enjoyment and as an 'acidity neutralizer.' Drinking is not sinful (Grapes and yeast grew in Italy long before cows existed). Why should this barrier of not drinking follow us into life?"

"The clause states 'as long as they behave in a manner according to that of a Christian college.' Just what is this manner — a compliant Christianity? I am against changing the regulation," declares a freshman male.

A sophomore female states compromisingly, "I don't care what the Student Council decides as long as they stick to what they decide and enforce it."

"Drinking does not bring us any closer to the goals of Maryville. As a means of escape, it tends to draw us away from these goals," says a senior female.

A freshman male declares, "I say leave the statement in the handbook as it is. Does making it legal to drink make it right? Why should a 21 year old be allowed to drink while a person who will be twenty-one in a week not be allowed to? If it is wrong for a 20 year old, it is wrong for any age to drink. Drinking is not the way to serve the Lord, or witness to his Name. By drinking we mutilate our bodies. This offends Christ in that we are polluting the "temple of God.' (I Corinthians, 5) Nobody can drink and still act as should one who is going to a Christian college."

When the battle subsided and the smoke cleared a little, some 80% of the males and some 60% of the females who participated in the poll, were in favor of allowing responsible persons of age drink off campus. 20% of both sexes were opposed to the ruling and .08% of the women were undecided.

The President of the Student Council, Dave Marston, hopefully promised that this proposal will not be quietly tabled, but will receive action and he hopes that whatever the outcome on the proposition that it will benefit Maryville students.

SULLIVAN and PUDGY by Deanna Sturgell



Va. Intermont Wins WIS Meet

by Teddie Gillespie

February 14th and 15th Maryville College was host to Carson-Newman College, Virginia Intermont College, and East Tennessee State University — all four schools participating in the first annual Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.

Diving Competition was held Friday evening. First place was taken by Sharon Doherty of East Tennessee State with 195.9 points; second place was taken by Terry Brusstar with 185.5 points and third place went to Phyllis Deloteus with 161.7 points.

That evening a party was held in the New Dorm Basement for the visiting teams and their hostesses. Refreshments and entertainment were provided by the Women's "M" Club.

Swimming events began at 9:00. Those swimming for the Maryville team were Kathy Kisler, Anne Ruckelshaus, Jean Peech, Terry Brusstar, Nancy White, Kathy Burgess, Jan Dearcopp, Shirley Jones and Diane Dawley. Those placing in events for Maryville were Anne Ruckelshaus in the 50 yard free-style and 100 yard free-style; Terry Brusstar in the 50 yard breast stroke; and Jan Dearcopp in the 100 yard free-style. Kathy Burgess, Diane Dawley, Shirley Jones and Jan Dearcopp all joined together for the 100 yard free-style relay.

The final score of the meet was Virginia Intermont: 40, Carson-Newman: 16; Maryville College: 14; and East Tennessee State: 14.

Pi Delta Phi, French Society, Organized

A chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national honorary society for students of French, has been organized at Maryville College. Inaugural ceremonies will be March 4 by the 10 charter members.

The Maryville unit is the Delta Gamma Chapter. Officers are Kenneth Harrison, president; Monique Sobcynski, vice president; Jeanie Page, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Catherine Wilkinson, faculty advisor.

Other honor societies on campus include Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship), Beta Beta Beta (biology), Pi Gamma Mu (social science), Theta Alpha Phi (drama), Pi Kappa Delta (rhetoric), Circle K (service), Sigma Delta Psi (athletics), and Women's "M" Club (athletics).

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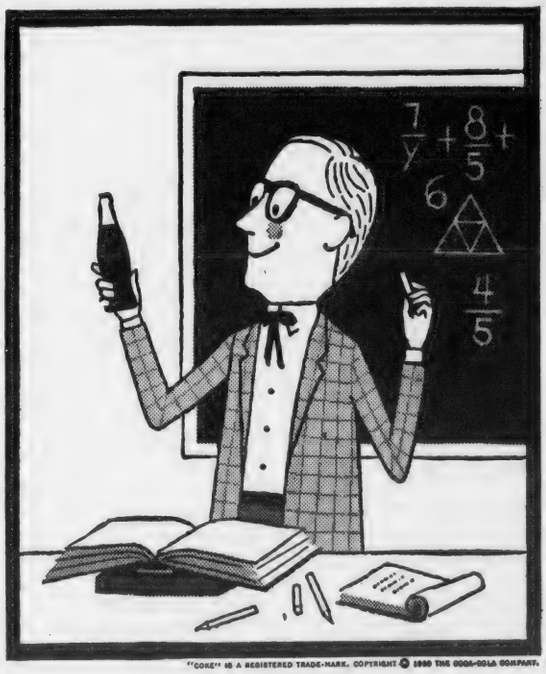
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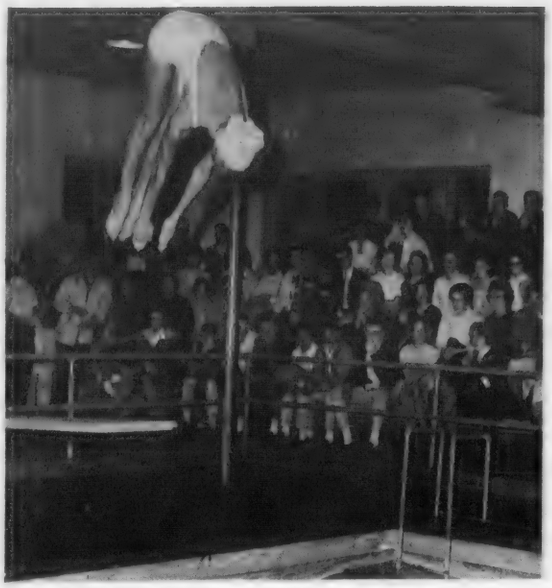
by Will Mitchell

The Scot wrestlers closed out a 3-8-1 season last week and began the final preparations for the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

On February 1, the Scots met Emory University, only to go down in a heart-breaking 21-17 defeat. Roy Ries and Gary Hall started the Scots off with first period pins and Emory forfeited at 137 to put the Scots into a 15-0 lead. Emory struck back as Bill Deweese was decisioned at 147 and John Chaki was pinned at 157. Wayne Frey, wrestling 167 for the first time, had won a match until he left the mat unauthorized and incurred a tie-making penalty. It was the last score that Maryville was to make as ailing Joe Kucinski was outpointed in the last period, Pat O'Brien was decisioned, and Jim Pryor was pinned.

When SEC Champion Auburn University came to the Hill last Saturday, the Scots departed from their close match prediction but they were not as badly beaten as the 30-3 score would imply. Roy Ries fought well against his SEC Champion opponent, only to lose on a reversal in the last minute. Gary Hall scored the Scots' only victory by outpointing his SEC Champion opponent at 130. Will Mitchell went down 2-0, to be followed by 147-pounder Gene Dixon. Bill Deweese lost a one-point decision and then Adam Deveny, wrestling 20 pounds out of his weight class, gave up to the first pin. Joe Kucinski lost his match on riding time — all of one second of it. Pat O'Brien and Jim Pryor both fell into pins.

This weekend the squad is in Chattanooga, participating in the SEC tournament along with teams from such schools as Milligan, Carson-Newman, Chattanooga, Emory U., Auburn, Sewanee, The University of Tampa, The University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Florida State. Wrestling began on Friday, with the finals scheduled for tonight. Those with excellent chances to be wrestling tonight include Joe Kucinski at 177 and Gary Hall at 130. Outsiders might be Roy Ries at 123 and Chuck Hucknell at 115. As for the others — we wish them all luck because no matter what the odds are, there's no predicting what will happen out on that mat when the moment for the final effort comes.



DIVING: Sharon Doherty, ETSU, who took first place in the WIS meet.

Moyers Shines But Chattanooga Wins

Still not able to break their horrendous losing streak, the Scotty basketball team again fell to the University of Chattanooga, this time by a score of 63-48. The boys from Chattanooga never lost control of the action and usually were ahead by a comfortable margin. They employed a half court zone press defense, effectively blocking any Maryville ambitions.

The big star of the game for Maryville was junior forward Mike Moyers who hit for 21 points and his highest output in his college career. Our team as a whole looked better than they have in most of their games of late, although they made a number of needless mistakes. We either passed or gave the ball away a total of twenty-two times during the course of the game.

As mentioned before, Mike Moyers was the big gun of the evening for our boys with 21 points and a number of rebounds. Mike Gregory was next highest with 13 points and Bert Randall gets credit for 9. Denny McGowan had 2 points and Kip Martin, Bill Schellenger and "Bo" Henderson each had one apiece. The low scores by our guards were a result of the half court defense effectively employed by the Chattanoogans.

Scoring:

Moyers	21
Gregory	13
Randall	9
McGowan	2
Martin	1
Schellenger	1
Henderson	1
Llewellen	0

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

Eight to one was the record for the WAA basketball tournament with Chi Beta coming out on top.

The swimming meet, one of the big features of the intramural program, took place on February 20. The meet consisted of comic races, the regular speed swimming, form swimming and diving. Terry Brusstar and Phyllis Deloteus took the two top places in diving for Chi Beta, and Lee Rosser, Theta, took third. The final score of the meet was 83 to 63 in favor of Chi Beta. First place winners are as follows: Ping Pong Relay: Furgenson, White, Kisler, and Larsen (T); Mu-Mu Relay: Ruckelshaus, Dawley, S. Jones, and Dearcopp (C); 25-Yard crawl: McConeghy (C); 25 Yard Back Crawl: tie McConeghy (C) and White (T); 50 Yard Front Crawl: Ruckelshaus, (C); 50 Yard Back Crawl: White (T); 25 Yard Butterfly: Ruckelshaus (C); 100 yard Free Style: Dearcopp, (C); 50 Yard Breast Stroke: Deloteus (C); Individual Medley: Brusstar (C); Medley Relay: Lantz, Deloteus, Brusstar, Dearcopp (C); Front Crawl Relay: Reinke, Dawley, Waldron, S. Jones (C); Side Stroke Form: Dearcopp (C); Breast Stroke Form: White (T).

Highland Flings

by Dave King

The recent women's invitational swimming meet on our campus reintroduced an exciting sport after a long absence. The fact that we tied for last place in the meet is unfortunate, of course, but the fact that enough girls were willing to work hard enough to give it a try overshadows the defeat. We are proud of Terry Brusstar, an old hand at performing in swim mets, and Phyllis Deloteus, who only recently learned to dive for competition, for taking second and third places in Friday night's diving. Although our ladies had trouble keeping up with superior swimmers in the next day's racing, they too deserve a pat on the back for their determination. The officials, timers, and judges gave the week-end's festivities a well-organized air which left our visitors with a favorable impression of the school.

The presence of an intercollegiate swimming meet at Maryville revived the frequent question, "Why don't we have a swimming team here?". This is a fair question for a number of reasons. We do have a swimming pool large enough to facilitate most forms of swimming competition. More important, we have enough fellows who have either swum competitively before or who are good swimmers to at least organize a team. Maryville hasn't had a varsity swimming squad since people like Mr. Ed Brubaker, our February Meetings leader two years ago, swam for it in the late '30's. Incidentally, the coach in those days was a fellow named Fischbach — Dale's dad.

Why then don't we have a team these days? Well, for one thing, a good aquatic squad, like any athletic team, needs a qualified coach. This is no reflection against our athletic department but there doesn't seem to be anyone there with the background for coaching this particular sport. And even if someone now on our coaching staff had the training for it, they undoubtedly couldn't fit it into an already busy schedule. So, the only solution would seem to be to either add another person to the athletic staff or look somewhere else for a coach. Since it's unlikely that a new faculty person would be hired just to coach a swimming team, the only alternative would then be to look elsewhere on the faculty. When the boys interested in forming a soccer team needed someone to work with them, they were able to draft a couple of faculty members and look how far the soccer team has progressed. This year the prospects for finding a faculty member to work with a swimming team seem greatly enhanced.

A varsity swimming team could be a valuable addition to Maryville College's athletic program. The inter-society swim meets have always been popular and the response to the women's meet a few weeks ago was really impressive — the pool was literally jammed with spectators. There can't be any doubt that the students would be in favor of such a sport here. This isn't to be taken as an ultimatum but only as a statement of fact — let's look into the possibilities of reviving swimming here. It would certainly be worth our while.

Scots Finish Season With Timely Victory

The Maryville College basketball team, reeling from what must be its worst season in many a year, overturned the Emory and Henry Wasps to finish the season on a winning note. In what was probably their best game of the year, the Scots kept control of the ball most of the game and outplayed the fumbling Wasps. It was refreshing to watch our boys take the upper hand for a change and to see them play good ball.

An unfortunate aspect of the evening was Bert Randall's injury, forcing him out of the action. Playing only about five minutes before spraining his ankle, Randall had still managed to dump in five points and had taken five rebounds. This was Bert's last game for the Scots and also for Mike Gregory and Bill Schellenger, all of whom will graduate this year. The Scots had a scoring average of 42% in the game, much higher than usual. We also controlled the backboards with 47 rebounds to Emory's 39.

High point man for our side was Mike Gregory who has played well for the Scots since recovering from a broken ankle. Next to Gregory's twenty points was Kip Martin's 12 and Denny McGowan's 10. Mike Moyers, hero of the Chattanooga game, had 6 points, Bert Randall, forced to leave the game with an injury, nevertheless got 5 points, and Bill Schellenger had 3. A group of enthusiastic students swarmed all over Coach Baird after the game and carried him off the floor on their shoulders.

Scoring:

Gregory	20
Martin	12
McGowan	10
Moyers	6
Randall	5
Schellenger	3
Henderson	0
Llewellen	0

I never saw, heard, nor read, that the clergy were beloved in any nation where Christianity was the religion of the country. Nothing can render them popular but some degree of persecution.

Thoughts on Religion
Jonathan Swift

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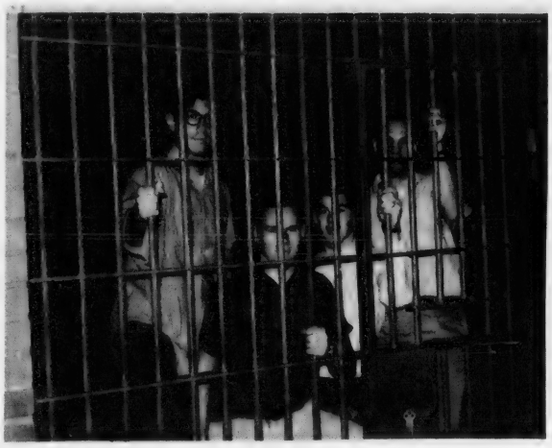


This were a weder

for to slepen inne!



And gladly wolde he learne and gladly teche.



In his owene grece I made him frye.



A fool can noght

be stille.

. . . AND HEARD

APPALACHIAN ODYSSEY . . . Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5

let 'em bleed and put a Band-Aid on them.

"Going up a mountain I never look ahead. I just stare at my feet and say to the one, 'If that fella made it so can you.'

"The first time I came down tc Georgia to hike on the Trail I carried my gear in a hatbox. The guy driving the taxi thought I was a nut because there he was leaving me out in the middle of the woods with nothing but a hatbox."

The day we met Grandma she was wearing a frayed, yellow shirt and peddle-pushers with a little zipper at the ankles. I thought they looked like jodphurs, but she said they were "dunjarees."

She carried an eleven dollar umbrella that someone had given her, around which was sown a home-made cover. The umbrella helped in quick showers as well as serving as a hikeing stick. Sometimes it could be used to "swat small critters."

Our conversation with Grandma Gatewood had lasted an hour and a half. As suddenly as she had appeared she was gone. Just up and left like those wee-folk tthat people legends.

Whenever I try to recall my little puck; I always think of Mrs. Shelton's phrase;

"And she was so jolly — just so jolly."

I know I'm not telling this very well . . . But, you don't really *want* responsibility . . . I guess the "How To Stamp Out the Kilt" course worked . . . Why does an elephant have red eyes? So he can hide in cherry trees. Have you ever seen an elephant in a cherry tree? See, it works . . . you can submerge the "e" but you can't annihilate it . . . I'd resign, but . . . such a pig-sty? . . . there are nice little men and nice little women, but they're all incompetent . . . lost her marbles? . . . looks like someone pinched her — all blue and green . . . I can *always* go in the Peace Corps . . . as much imagination as my left arm . . .

I am a free agent checked only by my lack of courage . . . one woman is always worth four men . . . college tries to be unique and ends up being peculiar . . . satchel-ful of remuneration . . . do you have as much trouble getting *out* of a car? . . . Dave Marston and I have a very happy relationship . . . but if we'd had Ed Sullivan, maybe he'd have brought the Beatles.

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HOME SWEET HOMER

by Karen Keen

A short story complete in this issue

The creepers seemed to be alive, deliberately entangling his feet so that he made no headway through the vibrant mass of jungle growth. If it weren't for the incompetence of the Colonial Board, he wouldn't have to be tramping around in the heat to get a water sample for analysis. He could have just zipped over in the flyer. Man could cruise halfway across the galaxy without a hitch, but he couldn't produce a flyer with spare parts that worked.

"A comprehensive survey of all planets in sector 4-Y-893-12A-F is to be completed immediately, please. There are hordes of colonists waiting to be located," read the instructions.

"Nothing," thought Homer, "would make me happier than finishing this job and going home."

ZZZzzz zz-flarp.

The genuine, guaranteed-for-a-lifetime, ever-ready, handy-dandy undergrowth-on-primitive-planets demolisher refused to demolish.

"Shades of John Glenn!" exclaimed Homer. "How do they expect us to accomplish anything with war surplus equipment that works as if it didn't quite survive the war?"

Calming himself, his thoughts turned back to the task at hand. "That lake should be around here somewhere. According to my infallible, antimagnetic, shockproof, dustproof, radiation-proof compass, it's located about right . . ."

Kersplush.

"Well, the boots are waterproof and my pants are drip-dry," Homer consoled himself, "Utilizing my acid resistant, fungus inhibiting, undentable, anti-alcholic explorers cup, I should have no trouble getting the sample back to the ship."

Some time later, in the wardroom of the good ship *Richard Nixon*, the off-duty crew had gathered for a coffee and conversation hour.

"O.K., get off my back. I'm sorry I took so long, but my cup sprung a leak halfway here and I had to go back," Homer explained exasperatedly. "Believe me, I would have chucked the whole thing up if I hadn't kept repeating, 'This is the last planet. In three more days, we can go home.' "

"Homer," said Captain S. Mann learnedly, "your symptoms indicate that you are suffering from an acute case of exploratoryitis."

"What's that?" asked Homer suspiciously.

"It's like stir fever and spring fever and homesickness combined and can be very serious if allowed to go unchecked," replied Mann. "I suggest that you go to the galley and get something to eat. That always helps."

Homer left the wardroom and entered the elevator. He pushed the button for the third level, whistling a song that had been popular on earth at the start of the flight, "Carry Me Back to Old Alpha Centauri." The tune always reminded him of something he had heard before. Suddenly the elevator came to a grinding halt. Homer pushed the button again. Nothing happened. Then he pushed all the buttons very slowly. Then he pushed all the buttons very fast. Then he pushed them all at the same time. Still nothing happened. Then Homer did what any well trained explorer would have done — he panicked and began shouting and beating on the door.

Two hours later, the chief engineer released a profane and hungry Homer.

"How do you feel, fella?" asked the engineer.

"War surplus! Bah!" snapped Homer.

* * * * * * *

In the following few days, several jolly events occurred. It was discovered that what was thought to be three hundred cans of assorted luncheon meats was actually three hundred cans of kosher salami. There was one Jew.

The evening movies consisted of the fifty-second, fifty-third, and fifty-fourth showings of *Lust in the Dust*, starring Chance Wayne and Starlet Light. The movie librarian had made a slight mistake and given the ship one hundred copies of *Lust in the Dust* instead of one hundred different reels.

Our hero is next found in the radio room, waiting for the broadcast from earth which will send the ship home.

"When I get home, I'm not going any further off the ground than my dentist's office. He's on the twenty-sixth floor of the Sinatra Building, but, since his office doesn't have any windows, I won't mind too much," said Homer. "Yes, sir, I'm ready to settle down. Gonna rent a little apartment in Tokyo or Detroit or maybe Melbourne. I suppose I'll have to get a job. Even the most perfect plans have a flaw somewhere. I thought I'd . . ."

* * * * * * *

"Shut up," ordered the radio operator. "Earth is starting to send."

Official radio sounds filled the room for several minutes.

"Here, Homer," said the operator. "I think you should be the one to deliver this to the captain."

"What does it say?" asked Homer, who, in his excitement, was twisting a knob marked "do not touch."

" 'The Board regrets to inform you that, due to a faulty automatic typewriter, your orders were incorrect. You were to have surveyed sector 4-Y-89311-A-F. 4-Y-89312-A-F was surveyed three months ago. Please proceed immediately to the new sector and, as soon as you reach it, radio us for further, more extensive orders."

There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestial ball.

And that is to have either a clear conscience, or none at all.

—Ogden Nash

LETTER,
Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3

enjoyment of socially acceptable sadism. It is distressing to see this disintegration of civilized man. It is fightening to see that the veneer of compassion is so thin that society can accept and condone man's revealing of the basest part of his nature.

I am not innocent. I have taken part in initiations, many of which were more rigorous than those I faced here. It is only because I can see these factors in myself that I have any valid reason to speak at all. I can order no plan of action for anyone but myself. All I would ask is that each person taking part in initiations think of the implications to themselves both as individuals and as members of a group — a group which may be as small as a campus society and as large as the human race.

Gloria Sturmfels

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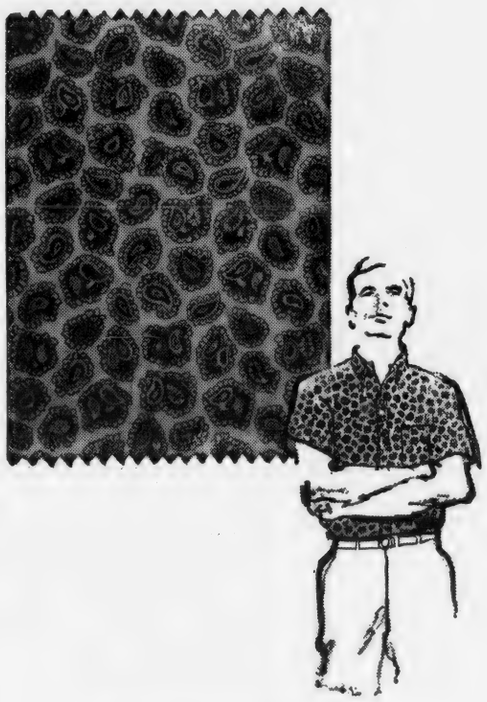
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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, March 14, 1964 | No. 10

Events To Mark 400th Anniversary Of William Shakspere's Birth

The English department faculty members and the junior and senior English majors at Maryville College have been working on a series of events to celebrate the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of William Shakspere on April 23, 1564.

At the faculty club on Monday evening, April 20, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter will present a paper: "Social and Political Overtones in Shakespere's *The Tempest*."

On Tuesday evening, April 21, readings from the plays and poems of Shakspere will be given by the Shakspere students and the English faculty. The aim being to emphasize the beauty and peculiar quality of Shakspere language, acting, costuming, and staging will be minimized. The public is invited at no admission charge.

A subscription dinner will be given Wednesday evening, April 22, for all members of the "College family" who are or were English majors, current English and drama teachers, and all non-majors who have had the Shakspere course at Maryville. Husbands or wives of these may be included.

At the dinner, Dr. Alwin Thaler, retired member of the University of Tennessee English faculty and highly respected and well known Shaksperean authority, will address the group on "Behind the Scenes: Shakespeare's Off-stage Characters and 'Mutes'!"

On April 24, Dan Kinsinger of the Maryville music faculty will sing a groups of songs from the plays of Shakspere in his faculty recital.

On Monday, April 27, the English and drama departments will sponsor the showing of the motion picture version of *Richard III*, starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

Already the anniversary has been emphasized by James A. Bloy in his organ recital on February 7, in which he played compositions by four of Shakspere's contemporaries: William Byrd, John Bull, Giles Farnaby, and Orlando Gibbons; and by Miss Carole Cooper in her senior voice recital on February 27, in which she included a group of the clowns' songs from the plays.

Vespers Mar. 22 To Begin Holy Week Celebration

Celebration of Holy Week will begin with the vespers service on Palm Sunday, March 22. The Rev. Miss Wilmina Rowland, Director of Education Loans and Scholarships for the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker.

Daily chapel services during Holy Week will be presented by members of the Bible department. The Bible readings will be passages dealing with the events of that day in the life of Christ.

As is customary, the Good Friday service, at eight a.m., will consist of three talks on the seven last words of our Lord. Mr. A. Thomas Horst will speak on the first three; Mr. Victor R. Schoen on the fourth and fifth; and Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson on the sixth and seventh words.

Mr. Ramger Wins Grant For Study At U. of Minn.

A Maryville College professor, Robert C. Ramger, who teaches biology, has won a $5,035 grant for a year's study at the University of Minnesota in radiation biology.

Ramger, who has been engaged in research work in biology at Vassar College, and who will go to Vassar again this summer, will move to St. Paul, Minn., in the fall. His grant will last from September, 1964, until June, 1965, and may be renewed. The work will give him a full year of study toward a doctorate in biology.

The program under which the Maryville teacher will work is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. One of the major goals is to improve college teaching. Ramger's award is the first of its kind obtained by a Maryville teacher.

In the program at Vassar, Ramger is working with a former professor at Maryville, Dr. Donald B. Williams, who holds an AEC grant for research on radiation effects on protozoa. Ramger's wife and three children will continue to live in Maryville for the summer, and the family will move to Minnesota in the fall.



The newly-elected members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Maryville College scholastic society, are pictured after induction Monday evening, March 9. Front row, left to right: Margaret Horne, Gloria Sturmfels, Roberta Bryson, Charlotta Cook. Back row, left to right: Linda Murchison, Carolyn Huff, Kenneth Harrison, Bert Randall, and Margaret Doxier.

Kresge Foundation Gives MC $25,000

Maryville College has received $25,000 from the Kresge Foundation which will be used in the program of modernization of Fayerweather Science Hall as soon as a new science building is erected.

The Kresge Foundation grant was first announced in June, 1961. The $25,000 grant was conditional upon the college raising $210,000 to make the estimated $235,000 cost of the work to be done in the present science building.

The college passed the required $210,000 figure in February in connection with the current development effort, and the Kresge Foundation was notified by President Joseph J. Copeland. The Kresge contribution, earmarked for the renovation of Fayerweather Science Hall, is not part of the $920,000 now being sought. About two-thirds of this sum will be for the new science building.

Maryville Board Of Directors Hears Reports On Campaign Progress

A special called meeting of the Board of Directors was held Friday, Febuary 28, 1964, to discuss the Maryville College development campaign. Reports concerning the twenty alumni meetings of this fall and winter, given by President Copeland and Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., Director of Development, showed a promising response from the 1000 alumni who attended these meetings.

A kick-off breakfast was held Tuesday, March 10, for a Blount County solicitation campaign which will be held under the direction of H. F. Lamon, Jr. and Judson B. Murphy. Business firms and individuals as well as alumni of the area will be called on by 120 campaigners working on the program.

Lamon told of plans underway in Richmond, Virginia; Jacksonville, Florida; Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Atlanta, Georgia, for solicitation of alumni in these areas and of plans for other areas of concentration.

Announcement of the advancement toward the $920,000 goal was made at the dinner for Blount County workers and business and professional leaders on March 6.

Gloria Sturmfels Acquires Woodrow Wilson Fellowship



Gloria Sturmfels, senior psychology major from St. Louis, Missouri, has won an appointment as a Woodrow Wilson fellow for one year of graduate study at the university of her choice, with full tuition and fees paid, as well as a stipend of $1800. Miss Sturmfels is the seventh Maryville College student to win such a fellowship in seven years. Former winners are Ruth Morris, chemistry, 1958-59; Keith Ham, history, 1959-60; Helen Gilmour, philosophy, 1960-61; Charles Patrick Pearson, English, 1961-62; Harriet Fuhrman, English, 1962-63; Judith Mikeal, history, 1963-64.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is the largest private source of support for advanced study in liberal arts in North America. 1507 students from 357 colleges and universities received appointments this year. These winners were chosen from over 11,000 college seniors from 904 schools in the United States and Canada.

The Foundation made honorable mention awards to 1216 students, among them, Kenneth Harrison of Enterprise, Alabama, a student at Maryville College.

Ainsworth, Schoen Attend Asian Studies Seminar

Arthur D. Ainsworth, associate professor and chairman of the department of political science, and Victor R. Schoen, assistant professor of music, are among teachers from Maryville College and other colleges in this area who are participating in an Asian studies seminar which meets once a month at the University of Chattanooga. Financed by the Ford Foundation, the seminar is a three-year program with an extremely broad scope — the culture of Asian countries, including literature, art, history, political science, and music.

Having begun in September, the seminars are studying each month this year different phases of Chinese and Japanese culture. In May, the subject will be Chinese painting; in April, Japanese literature. Next year the Middle East and Africa will be studied; India and Southeast Asia are the last areas for discussion.

Each participating school is allotted funds for books. These funds will enrich Maryville's library in many fields by providing a wonderful collection on ancient to modern Oriental culture. Some of the books are about Chinese Communist leaders and Chinese and Japanese relations with the West.

Among the translators of Chinese authors is J. Edward Kidder, a Maryville alumnus who is an authority on Oriental art, particularly Japanese art.

MC Decides To Withdraw From Y; Will Join UCCF

At the last meeting of the Executive Council, a resolution was passed by which Maryville College will drop out of the YMCA and YWCA and join the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF). This decision was the product of a long period of study and careful consideration.

For three years a study committee has existed to consider the relation of the Maryville YM and YW to the national Y. Last year a resolution was passed whereby Maryville was to stay in the Y but to study affiliations more closely, especially UCCF. The committee, consisting of both faculty and students, carried over to this year; and last summer John Spangler attended the UCCF conference. During the Christmas vacation, eight MC students attended the Quadrennial Conference, in which UCCF participated, at Athens, Ohio.

After this a recommendation to drop out of the Y and join UCCF was passed and taken to the Advisory Board, consisting of faculty and staff, where it was passed unanimously. The recommendation was then taken to the Y Cabinet, where it was also passed. An amendment was passed providing that Maryville will remain in Y until a new constitution is written. The amended recommendation was then taken to the Executive Council.

Two sessions of the Executive Council acted on the recommendation; at the second one, Dr. Nakajima, who is a secretary of UCCF, was present. He was able to give valuable information regarding UCCF, and the Executive Council passed the recommendation. As soon as the new constitution providing for membership in UCCF is written, it will be submitted to the Y membership for a vote.

There are several basic reasons for this decision: first, UCCF is church related; the Y is not. Second, as a member of UCCF, Maryville can have any type of physical organization de-

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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CHARLOTTA COOK

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REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTERS:** Sandra Briggs, Sandra Chittick, Carolyn Huff, Phil Jerome, Ann Jordan, Dave Marston, Will Mitchell, David Powell, Judy Siver, Lori Sturmfels, and Carolyn O'Neal

her mark

It has been brought to our attention several times lately that the women's honor system is failing because honor is an individual matter and does not extend to being thy sister's keeper. Since part of the honor code as it now exists includes responsibility to the community, some change must be made in it.

While the most logical step would be a revision in the honor code to limit its scope to the individual, perhaps a more advantageous program would be to abolish the system altogether, and with it to disband the women's government. This would then eliminate any obligations one might feel toward maintaining campus standards, and would also rid us of those imperfect judges we elect for the purpose of having someone to blame when we feel guilty about the rules.

This lack of restrictive measures could lead to chaos. We propose, therefore, a spy network of student informers. This organization would exist for the purpose of catching rule breakers, and could be hired by the Student Help Office. Pay by the hour might not be lucrative because it takes only minutes to catch someone infractioning. We suggest that a bounty system with pay by the head would be more successful, especially in numbers reported, for everyone is concerned more with his own pocket than for his friends. This system might even be extended on a commission basis to the whole campus.

There are disadvantages here, for motives could become purely mercenary and perhaps a few innocents would be caught up in the headhunt. This danger isn't especially grave, however, for while a few might suffer from circumstantial evidence (such as having a house key on one's key ring which, of course, means an illegal house on campus), the number of subversives justly punished would far outweigh the number of innocents.

I make this suggestion with the good of the community in mind, but do not intend to do anything personally about the matter. Letters to the editor on the subject would be greatly appreciated.

Appalachian Odyssey

by Dave Powell

Conclusion

Most mornings we couldn't contain ourselves, so we hummed.

Or whistled . . .

Or sang . . .

"Oh, the Lord's been good to me

And so I thank the Lord

For givin' me the things I need

The sun and the rain and the appleseed

Oh the Lord's been good to me."

Bill sorta liked "And it's only seven miles to Mary Ann."

Most days I found salt in the sweatband of my trusty old, crusty old red hat.

Vanilla Wafers don't last more than one meal no matter what size box they come in.

Bill Seabreeze sells 200 hamburgers a night at his yellow counter in Erwin, Tennessee. He can cook you up a hot dog, french fries and pour a Coke in 55 seconds flat.

The Chestoa Baptist church has three rooms, no kitchen, no bathroom, no running water.

We discussed population explosion, 1984, girls, Soupy Sales, food, mercy killing, *Spartacus*.

Some days I wore a daisy in my buttonhole.

Skeptically we v e n t u r e d through a bellowing, hollering herd of Black Angus cattle.

Bruce Winters was carrying a shotgun bigger than he was. His Pop was toting a Remington automatic.

Frank Norman wanted to know if I was going to become a doctor. Said he hoped so " 'cause no one knows what's wrong with my head."

W. C. Oaks, Route 3, Roan Mountain ("Mounting"), Tennessee, wondered if we had been "borned again."

"Honey, I has led many a man to Jesus stayin' up nights talkin' to 'em about what is right for our mortal frame."

From a letter dated September 30, 1963, "—it brought Joy to me when I got your letter. It made me feel that I might of planted a word upon your Hart and probly upon the hart of your friend also."

Let it be known, Mr. Oaks, that you have.

* * * * * * *

We stopped to watch fellas building a log bridge across a pasture creek.

In Dennis Cove, four butterflies held council on a white quartz chip.

Roy Calhoun and Henry converted their 1950 Buick into a truck.

Gig and Gene knew how to

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

February Meetings In Retrospect

by Sandy Chittick

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of surveys conducted to determine campus reaction and is not intended to be all-inclusive.

Dodging the menacing looks of an impatient librarian and convincing students that their anonymity would be preserved, I managed to solicit some opinions about the February meetings.

The general feeling is that the meetings this year were very good. Impressions ranged from "O.K." to "cool as a moose," from one freshman boy. Another freshman said "they weren't the awful February Meetings that everyone had told me about; they were interesting!"

Subject

The subject of "A Valid Campus Morality" was appealing to most students. A senior said, "the speakers spoke to us as students about things vital to us, as related to Christian thoughts." Most people appreciated the frankness of the speakers. Some students complained of a lack of real religious emphasis and "too much sociology." One sophomore girl wondered if everyone thought "all they had to do was mention the word 'sex' and people would come to their meetings in droves."

Speakers

Both speakers were very popular. Some students thought Dr. Briner, with his intellectual appeal, was "the greatest." Others were impressed by Dr. Nakajima's candid approach. Some students liked the depth given to the meetings through the two varied presentations of the same basic subject; others felt that the unity afforded by one speaker would have been better. One junior thought that the idea of two speakers worked well this year, but with different individuals it might be a risky endeavor.

Singing

Suggestions on the music included letting students select their favorite "good ol' hymns instead of those fancy jobs," more singing by the choir, a student song leader, an outside leader, and more singing by the students. A typical upperclassman's comment was, "I miss Barry," the piano-banging, peppy wonder that so brightened the February meetings in previous years.

Counsellors

Almost everyone considered the counsellors valuable aids to personal problems. Many people admired their willingness to give up their time. A few students felt that some of the counsellors should have spent more time with a group rather than a few individuals.

Several thought that the panel idea used in discussions was good, but criticized the panel for lack of organization and coordination with the speaker. One of the housemothers suggested use of a panel with smaller groups where more specific questions and answers could be considered. Many people were unhappy with the Thursday evening discussion, but agreed that the discussions were greatly improved after the students had brought out many of the sore spots in campus life.

Communion

The Communion Service rated as the least controversial activity; everyone agreed that it was "wonderful," "the best one I've ever been to," "simple yet significant," "a way of bringing the school closer," and "a perfect way to end." The serving of Communion by College people was well received.

Length

Students considered the length of the February meetings all right. A few thought that they were too long to allow full participation without becoming exhausted. Thursday t h r o u g h Wednesday was considered a good time since it gave a break in the middle. One junior said, "Thursday to Wednesday is fine — only not a week!"

The meetings this year might be summed up by one boy's comment, "I wasn't planning on going at all this year, but they were so interesting I ended up going to every one!"

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SCOREBOARD

by Dave Marston

Rules relax. Almost invariably, the rules which guided one generation are somewhat relaxed in the succeeding generation. If you have younger brothers, you know that they're allowed to *do* things that you couldn't even *talk* about at that age, and probably that bothers you just a little. It does me. Similarly, the rules which guide our college life have gradually been relaxed over the years, and here too, each relaxation tends to draw criticism from those who can remember back when things were different.

But if changing rules are indeed a fact of community life (and even a quick glance at world history confirms that they are), it is not enough to simply criticize and oppose the changes as they come. For they will come anyway. Rather, it would seem more effective to concede the possibility of change, and then work to shape that change into the most constructive one possible. In the Student-Faculty Senate in recent weeks, students and faculty members have been working together, in an effort to decide whether or not cars on campus would be a constructive change for Maryville College.

The Car Committee was formed by Student Council nearly three years ago—or about the same time that Detroit quit making DeSotos. During its first years of life, this committee compiled a somewhat remarkable pile of information on car programs of other campuses (or campii, if you're a purist!). Nearly one hundred colleges were consulted, the majority of them similar in size and purpose to Maryville, and of these well over half replied with useful information.

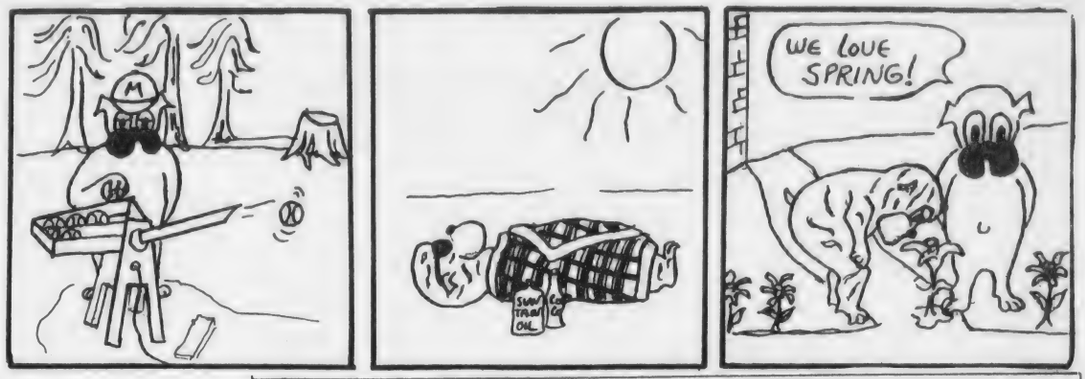
From this preliminary work, a proposal was drawn up and presented to Student-Faculty Senate, a proposal suggesting a limited number of cars on this campus as a senior privilege. The Senate discussed the measure, and appointed a student-faculty committee to look deeper into the matter, and to submit another report.

At the Senate meeting on February 27, which, incidentally, was excellent, the Senate voted unanimously to request that the Car Committee "work for a proposal to be presented at the next Student-Faculty Senate meeting for a trial period of cars on campus after spring vacation this year."

This, in itself, is not momentous. The proposal may or may not meet with the approval of the Senate, or it may be rejected later by either the Executive Council or the Student Council (although I wouldn't bet on the latter possibility).

What is significant, however, is that at this point, the concept of cars on campus is not being impulsively railroaded by students, nor is it being stubbornly opposed by faculty. Working together, students and faculty are carefully and unemotionally considering the possibility and all of its implications, in an effort to determine the most constructive change. In such atmosphere, there is every reason to believe that the final outcome of this study will mark significant progress for Maryville College.

SULLIVAN and PUDGY by Deanna Sturgell



A jest's prosperity lies in the ear
Of him that hears it, never in the tongue
Of him that makes it.
—Shakspere

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AN EVENING OF OPERA REVIEWED . . .

by Ann Jordan

The "Opera Double Bill" was an impressive example of Maryville's capabilities in an extremely difficult medium for amateurs. The vocal, instrumental, and drama departments collaborated to put on a smooth production which was almost a professional performance. The incredibility of most opera plots is proverbial; yet skillful acting and settings are usually neglected, presumably on the theory that it is not the musicians' business. What happens when there is a real attempt at coordination of *all* facets of the opera was superbly demonstrated by the performance.

The "Impresario," which is not really an opera, but a spoken comedy interspersed with arias, is a witty spoof on operas and their production. Included among its cast of characters was Mr. Scruples, the impresario who wants only to retire to a farm; Mr. Bluff, his none too scrupulous assistant; Mr. Angel, a wealthy businessman with an excellent head for figures—especially female ones; and his two rival proteges, Miss Silverpeal and Miss Goldentrill.

I would especially like to compliment Dwight Campbell's amusing acting as Mr. Scruples and David Clinkman as Mr. Bluff, whose facial expressions made a difficult part acceptable. Both Carole Cooper and Sarah Tompkins showed immense talent and explored quite an astonishing vocal range; Miss Tompkins' diction, however, was not quite up to the clarity of Miss Cooper's.

The plot is a lively one demonstrating that all the characters, except Mr. Scruples, were motivated to produce an opera not for art's sake, but for personal advancement. The make-up and the acting were highly exaggerated burlesque on the stylized action of much opera. As each person spoke or sang, he would make elaborate gestures illustrating nearly every word while the rest of the cast remained stock-still in whatever position they had assumed last. Of course, all of this would have been meaningless without Mozart's music—gay, brilliant, intimate and completely civilized.

Puccini's "The Cloak" was quite a change of mood. From a clever pen-and-ink sketch we turn to somber Rembrant-shades. As always it is Puccini's haunting and melodious music (though in this case often quite dissonant), which turned sheer melodrama into moving tragedy. The quietly somber setting established the mood perfectly for the opera. One of the most pleasant surprises was the remarkably clear enunciation of the leading characters.

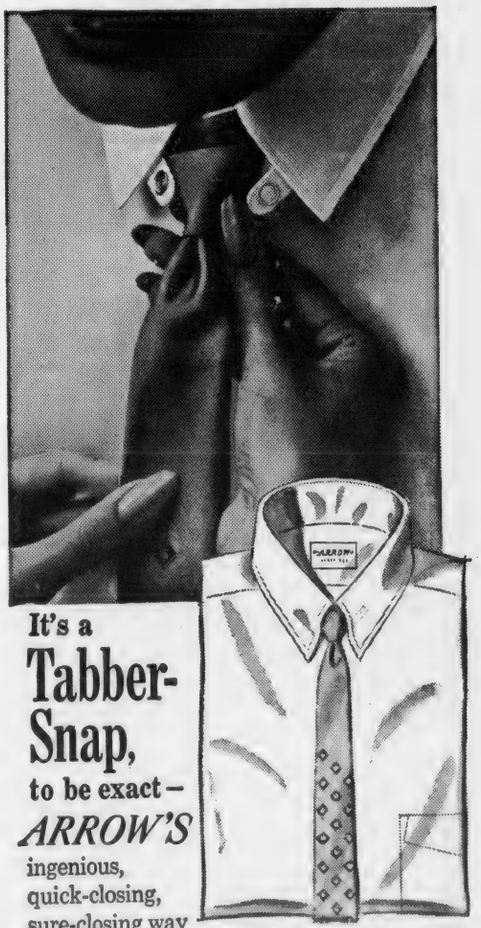
As for the singing, it was remarkable. David Evans' deep baritone was just right for the part of the jealous husband (although a few of his lowest notes didn't quite come through). Don Brakebill's magnificent tenor really showed off in the high notes, while Jean Dorscheid maintained amazing control and range. At the same time, the supporting cast contributed nearly equal musical performances and enhanced the production immensely.

The orchestra also came through with flying colors on a most difficult score. A quibbler would point out occasional slurred attacks, and in the Puccini the horns had a little trouble with intonation. But balance, both among the instruments within the orchestra and between the orchestra and stage was amazing.

If this sounds like a rave notice, it is. All I can say is congratulations, Fine Arts Department, and let's have more!

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FORECAST OF SPRING SPORTS



Newcomers Dominate Track Team Future

by Phil Jerome

The 1964 edition of the track team will be an interesting one to watch. With a distinct shortage of lettermen, Coach Howard Tomlinson will have to rely on a large turn-out of freshmen and transfer athletes. Fortunately for Tomlinson, the group of freshmen is one of the most interesting ever to appear on the Maryville athletic scene.

Heading the newcomers is Dave Alexander. Alexander is a coach's dream. He is tall, strong, and fast, and can compete in any event. In high school he won honors as the state decathlon champion. The other newcomers are not as versatile as Alexander, but in their individual specialities will be important factors in the success of the team. Among these are Jerry Bell in the 440, Dave Taylor in the high jump, Carl McDonald in the distances, and Jack Smoot in the 220.

The Scots will be considerably stronger in the trade events than they will be in the field events. The sprints will be headed by returning letterman Roland McClanahan. He will be joined in the 220 by Jack Smoot and possibly Alexander. Tomlinson expects to be strongest in the middle distance events. Transfer student Jerry Bell is capable of a :51 second quarter mile, and Hugh McCampbell and Rich Reed will form a strong twosome in the 880 yard run. Both McCampbell and Reed are able to

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Baseballers Ready But Lacking Depth

by Phil Jerome

In discussing the possibilities of the 1964 baseball team, Coach Boydson Baird can say that he has a letterman for every position except third base. Technically the statement is true, but it is not an honest one. With seven returning veterans, Baird can fill eight positions, but not at one time. From the ranks of a somewhat untested freshman turnout, Baird must find two men capable of stepping immediately into a starting role.

Although the infield is the only area that Baird cannot place an experienced hand at every position, it might be one of the strongest areas on the team. At first base is letterman Gary Dutton. Dutton's size gives him plenty of power at the plate. However, in the field it is a definite handicap and Dutton has only a limited range. To make up for Dutton, Baird can place Kip Martin, the hustling captain of the basketball team at second base. At shortstop, Red Prudhon makes that position one of the strongest on the team. Although he had only a mediocre year last season, Prudhon at his best is an excellent baseball player. He can be a flawless fielder with wide range who wields a dangerous and potent bat. Even when he is below his best in the mechanical functions, Prudhon is an invaluable member of the team. From his shortstop position he holds the infield together and directs the action of the outfielders. Third base is wide open. Roger Petty is a possibility. A letterman at second base, it is not known if Petty will be able to make the switch to third. Perhaps the strongest candidate for the position is senior Bob Mullins. Last year Mullins served wholly as a pitcher. However, if he is given the chance he might develop into a fine third baseman. He has the arm needed to make the long throw from third to first and may be the fastest man on the team. This would give him the range to field bunts and balls hit between third and short.

Baird's primary problem is the lack of pitchers. Only one returns from last year's squad — Dave West. West is a strong right-hander who has been the most effective pitcher on the team for the past two years. However, the Scots have a busy 20 game schedule and it is obvious that West cannot carry the load by himself. In finding other pitchers to back up West, it is not as much question of who can pitch well, but who can pitch. Lettermen Bob Mullins and Joe Scheideler have both pitched in the past. Of the freshmen, Jack Llewellyn, Paul Koster, and Ken Fugate are all applying for the team as pitchers. If the team squad is to do well, pitching help will have to be found.

The brightest spot on the team is catcher. Sonny Hughes distinguished himself last year at that position. However, freshman Roger Banks is reputed to be an excellent prospect. If Banks lives up to his advanced billing, Sonny Hughes will be freed for service at either first base or in the outfield.

The outfield tends to be pretty much of a question mark. Joe Scheideler will hold down one of the positions. Dave West, when he is not on the mound, is one of the finest outfielders in the area. For the third position, Baird may use Sonny Hughes. However, the outfield on the whole will be subjected to many changes. Again, Baird will have to turn to the crop of freshmen for help in this area.

The Scots have fine catching and an adequate infield. Although they are not as powerful at the plate as they were last year, hitting is not one of Baird's major problems. The team suffers from a pronounced lack of depth. This and the pitching shortage must be solved if the team is to equal last year's record.

Tennis Outlook Bright With Entire Team Back and Talented Marx Playing

by Phil Jerome

Lynn Howard is a tall, lean lad who customarily fills the number two single's position on the Maryville College tennis team. If he is conspicuous for anything, besides his height, it is his inconspicuousness. Quiet and soft spoken, he is not the type of person that one would expect to burst into displays of excessive enthusiasm. Nevertheless, when discussing the possibilities of the 1964 tennis team, Howard reaches height comparable to Cassius Clay: "We'll be three times as good. We're shooting for a record of 16 wins and O losses." He thought a moment, sliding back into his more reserved character, "Better make that 13 and 3."

Howard is not alone in his enthusiasm. A spirit of high optimism has pervaded the rest of the team and the athletic department as a whole. Track coach Howard Tomlinson spares few adjectives: "The tennis team is loaded. If they don't have a perfect season they ought to fire the coach." The "coach," Lauren Kardatzke, is not willing to go as far as his companion in assaying the prospects of his team, but, even with the traditional display of pessimism that is required of all coaches, he admits that he is "hoping to do better than break even."

Whatever form the enthusiasm might take, it is well founded. Coach Kardatzke will welcome back the same team that posted a 6 and 4 record last year (three of the defeats were by scores of 5 to 4). The returning lettermen will be headed by Todd Owers, a veteran of three previous campaigns. Owers held down the number one singles position on last year's squad. The other returning netters, in the order of their seeding are Lynn Howard, Dave Marston, Rich Marshall, Bob Paul and Dale Fischbach. In addition to these six Kardatzke's squad will be blessed with the services of Dave Marx. A letterman two years ago, Marx dropped out of competition to concentrate on extra-athletic activities. His return to the team will further enhance the power of the team. He is expected to be a strong contender for the number one single's position. To continue a listing of the wealth of talent, Bill Gass and Jan Dearcopp must be mentioned. Both saw limited service on last year's team. Bill Humphrey, and Will Michell are newcomers to the squad.

As a coach one of Kardatzke's major problems will be to place his talented netters into the six singles positions and three doubles teams. Most of this trouble can be attributed to Marx's decision to return to action. As he can be expected to fill one of the early seedings, one man from last year's team will have to be dropped from regular activity. Thus, competition for the sixth position will be fierce. Chief contenders will be Bob Paul, Dale Fischbach, and Bill Gass.

The following is a sketch of the talents of each of the six lettermen and Dave Marx. The comments are based on remarks by the members of the team and Coach Kardatzke.

TODD OWERS: Played number one singles last year. His strongest asset is his consistency. He has only a fair service. It is not over-powering or difficult to return. He has one of the best overhead shots on the team and is a good lobber. As a doubles team, he and Dave Marston posted a creditable 6 and 3 record in the difficult number one position. He is an ideal partner for Marston because he works well at the base line while Marston is a good net man.

DAVE MARX: Marx will challenge Owers for the number one position. His forte is his serve. "If it is hitting, no one can return it." He has very good ground strokes.

LYNN HOWARD: Played number two singles position. If he wanted to he could challenge Marx and Owers for the first slot, though his chances would be hurt by his lack of experience. He has an excellent serve and "thinks the game well." He has good speed and good range. His height makes it difficult for opponents to lob over him. However, his height also makes his reactions at the net a bit slow; he's a bit "too lanky to maneuver" well. He teamed with Rich Marshall to form the number two doubles team. Last year they compiled a 6 and 3 record. This year they may move up to the number one doubles postion.

DAVE MARSTON: Played number three singles last year. He doesn't have a consistently strong serve. If the first one misses, the second one is a lob. He also has a weak backhand. Frequently he can talk his opponent to death. He is "an outstanding doubles player," as a very good net man.

RICH MARSHALL: Played number four singles. He had a 7 and 2 record last year. He has a good forehand, even though it is "a bit unorthodox." He has a strong overhand shot. He is an unusually calm player, and is not easily affected by tension.

BOB PAUL: He was the number five singles man last year. If his serve is in, he's hard to beat. He has to work on his ground game. He has been practicing placement of shots, his follow-through and a new serve. He will have to fight to earn a spot in the top six.

DALE FISCHBACH: Played in the sixth position last year, and posted an 8 and 1 record. He has the shots and the confidence. He should do better this year. His greatest handicap is his slowness.

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Sigs Regain 'Shoe' With Basketball Win

The coveted "Stinkin' Shoe," symbol of inter-society athletic victory, will go back to the Sig house, thanks to that society's timely victory over the Kappa Phi All-Stars, 43-29.

The game was never in much doubt as the Alpha Sigma All-Stars built up a comfortable lead that they made stick until the final buzzer. Mike White and Toby Ford were the heroes for the Sig squad as they contributed 17 and 14 points apiece. Roger Banks was next with 5 points and Sig President Red Prudhon had 4. Smoot had 2 and Petty had 1 to round out the scoring for the victors.

The scoring for the Phi's was a little more evenly distributed with tall Lynn Howard's 9 points being the highest for the losers. Rich Reed came next with 6 points and John Livingston had 5. Rich Marshall was credited with 4 points and John Gardepe 2. Ben Carney, hero of last year's intramural game, was held to only 3 points, one of the deciding factors.

The "Stinkin' Shoe" is awarded to the society who wins at least two of the three all-star games played between the societies during the year. The competition comes in softball, football, and basketball.

Davis Cup Stars To Play In Knoxville

Dennis Raulston and Chuck McKinley, two of America's top amateur tennis players and members of this year's team which returned the Davis Cup to the United States, will be in Knoxville on March 22 for an indoor exhibition. Sponsored by the Knoxville Tennis Patron's Foundation, Inc., the match will be held at the Coliseum and student tickets may be ordered for $1 by writing the sponsors at P. O. Box 2187.

The return of the coveted Davis Cup, symbol of world amateur tennis supremacy, was one of the highlights of the past sports year but the news was lost among the news of Christmas basketball tournaments and post-season football bowl games. The U. S. lost the mug to the Australians in 1959 and wasn't able to recover it until McKinley and Raulston, a couple of "one-time wild kids who had been set down by U. S. tennis officials for their tempermental outbursts," superbly whipped the "Aussies" for the victory. Raulston has been particularly noted for his displays of temper on the courts and was known as "Dennis the Menace" to many who watched his antics.

The duo was forced to fight to the end against some rangy competition and for a while it looked as though the team from down under might retain the trophy. It was McKinley's chips-down pressure playing that enabled him to overcome his faltering opponent to clinch the victory. It will be this same great team that will be performing at the Knoxville Coliseum, one of the biggest sports events in East Tennessee this year. Also appearing with Raulston and McKinley will be Ham Richardson, himself a former Davis Cup star, and Cliff Richey, an up and coming youngster.

Town, Faculty Teams Basketball Champs

The Intramural basketball season came to a close with the Town Rounders rolling over the Sig Sledge Hammers for the "A" League championship and the Faculty edging out the independent Who-Dun-Its for the "B" League title. Final statistics show that Mike White of the Town Rounders was high scorer in the "A" League with 95 points and 'Battlin' Bob" Ramger of the Faculty team took high honors for the "B" League with 112 points.

The game between the Town Rounders and the Sledge Hammers wasn't much of a basketball game as the town boys completely dominated play, winning by a 59-33 margin. Wilbur Ramsey was high man for the victors, pumping in 15 points. Herman Ramsey was close behind with 11 points, while Mike White and Clint Abbott had 9 and 8, respectively. Archie Anderson and Donnie Phelps each had 6 points and "Beetle" Bailey had 2. For the conquered Sigs it was Red Prudhon with 10 points, Roger Banks with 7, Gordon Higgins and Toby Ford with 6, and Dave Solomon with 4.

The "B" League finale was a much closer game as Dr. Young and Mr. Ramger left the test tubes long enough to lead their team to a 49-42 victory. Dr. Young was high man with 22 points and Mr. Ramger has 15. Athletic Coach Kardatzke dumped in 5 points and Psychology instructor Waters had 2. Honorary faculty member Jim Cummings was held to 4 points but was second high scorer in the league. For the Who-Dun-Its it was Robertson leading the team with 20 points, Mullins with 9, Fischbach with 8, Gready with 3, and Evaul with 2.

TRACK
Cont. from Page 4, Col. 1

record a respectable timing of 2:05 in this event. Tomlinson will put Bell, Smoot, Alexander, and Reed together to form one of the finest mile relay teams that Maryville has had in recent years. Maryville will also be well stocked with hurdlers. Tomlinson feels that Terry Amon, Dave Hutchinson, Chuck Hucknall, and Dan Mitchell form "the most experience group of hurdlers" that he has ever had. The distance events will be handled by dependable letterman John Livingston. After two years of work, Tomlinson feels that Livingston is about ready to blossom into a fine long distance runner. Carl McDonald, who brings a fine high school record with him, will challenge Livingston.

If the squad has a weak link, it lies in the field events. Fortunately, the team has Alexander. The former decathlon champion can pole vault, broad jump, high jump, and put the shot. Before the season is over, he may have to learn to throw the discus. The team should be strong in the high jump and in the javelin. Dave Taylor, the tall fullback on the soccer team, is even more adept as a high jumper. In high school he topped the six foot mark. If he can equal this height in college, he will record a long string of first place finishes. In the javelin, Greg Hallen provides Tomlinson with a strong contender in that event. McClanahan and Alexander will present a formidable twosome in the broad jump. In the shot put, Gene Smith can be expected to gather place and show points consistently, although first place finishes are a bit idealistic. Pole vault duties will be shared between Alexander and freshman Bill Hollis. With the injury to Bert Randall's foot, little can be expected on the discus.

Wrestling Wrap-Up

by Will Mitchell

The most descriptive word for the wrestling squad's opinion of the SEC tournament in Chattanooga is "disappointing." We really weren't expecting very much, but we did hope to put a few men in the finals, and we also hoped that Auburn University would be dethroned. Auburn managed to win their 18th consecutive title by the narrow margin of 2 points. Maryville placed seventh of the 11 schools participating, scoring on Gary Hall's second place in the 130 pound class, and fourth place finishes by Chuck Hucknall and Roy Ries in the 115 and 123 pound classes respectively. Next year there is always the chance to do better, especially as the squad will lose only Bill DeWeese through graduation. Next year also, we will have the home mat advantage, as Maryville will host the 19th Annual Southeastern Wrestling Conference Tournament. Auburn beware!

Varsity Records

	wt.	pts.	season W.	L.	D.
Charles Hucknall	123	0	0	2	0
Roy Ries	123	32	8	2	0
Gary Hall	130	40	10	1	1
Will Mitchell	137	25	5	3	0
	147	0	0	1	0
Dale Hudler	137	3	1	2	0
Gene Dickson	137	5	1	0	0
	147	3	1	2	0
Don Shields	147	10	2	4	0
Bill DeWeese	147	2	0	1	1
	157	10	2	5	0
John Ross	167	0	0	1	0
Van Pallis	167	11	3	4	0
	157	0	0	2	0
John Chalki	157	0	0	1	0
	167	0	0	3	0
	191	0	0	1	0
Wayne Frey	191	0	0	1	0
	167	2	0	0	1
Joe Kucinski	HW	13	3	1	0
	177	14	4	4	0
Fred Willocks	177	2	0	3	1
Pat O'Bryan	191	0	0	3	0
Jim Pryor	HW	0	0	8	0
Adam Deveney	147	0	0	1	0
	167	0	0	1	0

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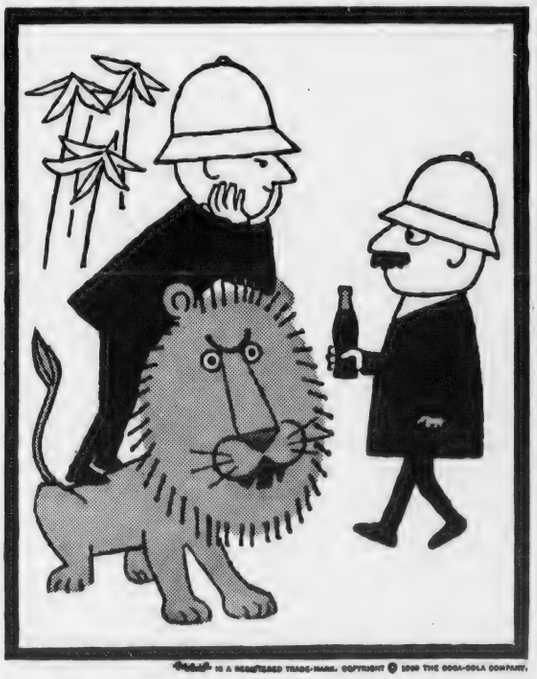
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FIRST SEMESTER

Freshmen

Alcan, Beverly	3.56
Bates, Ruth Ellen	3.25
Corbett, Florence	3.63
Currie, Martha	3.82
Eggers, Frank	4.00
Evaul, William	3.35
Hart, Robert	3.69
Huffines, Lois	3.63
Kerr, John Allen	3.25
Radcliff, Danny	3.50
Rumsey, William	3.65
Story, Donald	3.44
Thomas, Joseph	3.25
van Hartesvelt, Fred	3.31
Weeks, William	3.44
Wright, Cynthia	3.25

Sophomores

Briggs, Sandra	3.78
Carpenter, Donald Dale	3.67
Chittick, Sandra	3.65
Crawford, Louise	3.82
Erwin, William	3.35
Hughes, Gerald	3.43
Jefferson, Marianne	3.37
Millin, Paul	3.26
Mitchell, Mary	3.44
Renne, Keith	3.76
Tiffany, Celia	3.47

Juniors

Carter, Ruth	3.59
Cook, Martha	3.67
Criner, Jane	3.25
Fisher, Norma	4.00
Fulton, Sara	3.61
Heckler, Harry	3.43
Higgins, Thomas	3.31
Hinderer, Jon	3.56
Hodgson, William	3.80
Huff, Carolyn	4.00
Jordan, Ann	3.33
Kirk, Kathie	3.52
Larsen, Arlene	3.30
McDade, Ruth	3.35
Martin, Judith	3.84
Melville, Janet	3.25
Napier, William	3.33
Robbins, Cheryl	3.57
Salmon, Thomas	3.53
Spraetz, Webb	3.28
Wasson, Judith	3.33
Webster, Carol	3.43
Wells, Randall	3.25

Seniors

Anderson, Patricia	3.38
Berg, Barbara	3.40
Brewer, Meredith	3.40
Cook, Charlotta	3.40
Dozier, Margaret	3.78
Ellis, Martha Bess	3.25
Harrison, Kenneth	3.64
Hoerig, Carol	3.50
Horne, Margaret	3.61
McGruther, Robert	3.33
Marston, David	3.60
Marx, David	3.67
Murchison, Richard	3.60
Murchison, Linda	3.60
Rago, Steve	3.33
Randall, Bert	3.80
Rugh, Carol	3.80
Runyon, Joan	3.67
Stewart, Sandra	3.60
Thomas, Charles	3.47

UCCF
Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5

sired. There will be only one set of officers, with this organizational unity stressing unity in the church; in Y, separate sets of officers for the YM and the YW are required. Also, YM at Maryville has suffered from a lack of unity with the regional YM.

One of the guiding principles of UCCF is stated thus:

"United Campus Christian Fellowship is called to find ways of living and working together as Christians while being caught up in the day-to-day life of the university — in study, in discussion, in extracurricular programs and organizations, in teaching's rigor, in administrative decisions."

APPALACHIAN ODYSSEY
Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3

spit tobacco before they could speak, and I'll bet their first words were cuss words.

Johnny McGaurey watched us eat.

Bob Blackwell gave us a sip of moonshine.

Jack Huggins has painted houses in New York, New Jersey . . .

Ernie . . .

* * * * * * *

Back along the trail a few miles before Damascus, Virginia, we signed a register. Below the heading "Destination" Billy wrote — Damascus.

We shared a long silence.

Later Billy asked what I had written as my destination.

Do you still remember what I told you, Billy Boy?

Can you still recall that weary farmer walking down the ridge at dusk calling his cows?

Remember the secret swimming hole where the drunk came looking for us?

And the time we giggled through lunch?

The time we tried to push over the dead tree?

The "short cuts"?

It's a mighty heavy pack of memories we brought home, wasn't it Billy?

* * * * * * *

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And so I thank the Lord

For giving me the things I need . . .

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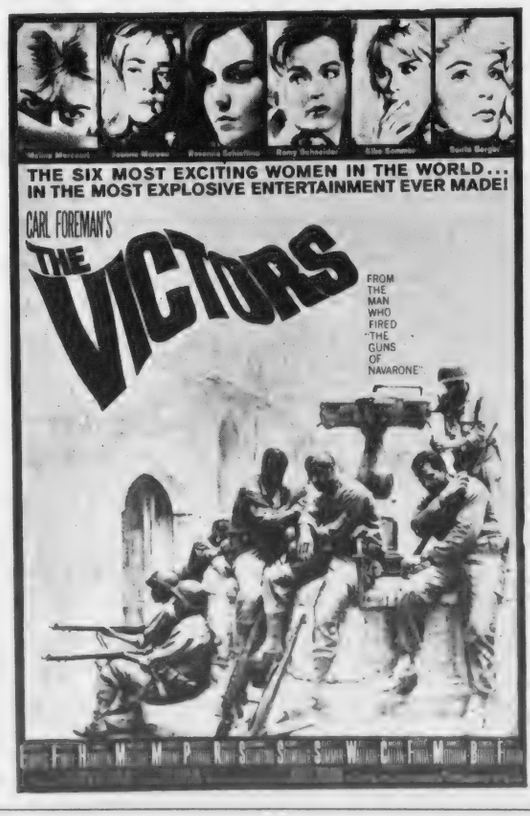
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Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, March 28, 1964 | No. 11

Executive Council Votes Down Car Proposal; Count Is 11-9

Had Been Passed By Student Council, Student-Faculty Senate

On Friday evening, March 20, at a joint meeting of the Executive Council and The Student Council, the Executive Council announced that the proposal for a trial period of seniors having cars on campus after spring vacation had been defeated, 11 to 9.

Student-Faculty Senate had passed the measure 13-2 on Monday, March 16, and had sent it to Executive Council and to Student Council where on Wednesday evening, March 18, it was passed unanimously.

For Student Body Pres. Dave Marston's Comments, See Page 2, Col. 3

The decision was made after three years of extensive study by the car committee, both of the programs of other schools similar to MC and of the problems such a privilege might present to this school's functioning properly.

Following the defeat of this specific proposal, further discussion by the Executive Council took place. A vote concerning the general principle of cars on MC campus was taken, 14 against, 6 for.

27 Register For European Tour Sponsored By MC

Twenty-seven persons have registered at this time for the 1964 European vacation sponsored by Maryville College. The tour, scheduled from June 8 to June 29, will begin with departure from New York by KLM Royal Dutch Jet Airliner. The itinerary includes stops in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and England.

The price of the tour is $788, which includes a $100 down payment made at the time of registration. It will be possible for interested persons to register for the trip until April 15.

The College's Twenty-Sixth Sunrise Service At 6:27

The twenty-sixth annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held March 29, 1964 at 6:27 a.m. in the Maryville College Amphitheatre in the College Woods. Dr. Copeland, Dr. Campbell, the Maryville College Choir under Dr. Harter's direction, and a brass section of the Highlander Band under the direction of Mr. Roberts will take part in the service.

The format of the service will be a liturgy type with the minister, choir, and audience taking responsive participation throughout the worship.

Easter Vespers will be a brief meditation service led by Dr. Campbell with the College Choir participating.

Harrison Salisbury, Journalist And Pulitzer Winner, To Lecture Here



Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winner and former Moscow Correspondent for *The New York Times,* will lecture in the Maryville College Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 17.

Mr. Salisbury launched his journalistic career as editor of the University of Minnesota's daily newspaper, but was fired, "for smoking a cigarette in the University library." Later he worked for the United Press and was head of the UP bureau in Moscow before joining the staff of *The New York Times* in 1949. He spent five years in Russia as Moscow correspondent. In 1953 he was the first American correspondent to visit Soviet Central Asia, long closed to the outside world. A series of articles written on his return to the United States brought him the Pulitzer Prize for international correspondence.

Barred from Russia for five years for his objectionable reports, Mr. Salisbury revisited Russia in 1959.

Since his return in February, 1962 from his seventh visit to Russia, Harrison Salisbury has been appointed Director of National Correspondence for *The New York Times.*

He has written five non-fiction books, including *A New Russia,* the latest, and one novel, *The Northern Palmyra Affair.* These two may be obtained at the Maryville College Bookstore.

Thanksgiving? Christmas? February? A Month to Six Weeks? Alumni Day?



First Step Toward Trimesters

Plans For Six Weeks Summer Term Mature

Plans for the summer term at Maryville College are being worked out now, in consideration of both the needs of current students and community members. The summer term will last six weeks, extending from June 8 to July 17. This is the first step toward a year-round trimester program. Although not as much interest has been shown toward summer school as had been hoped for, the feeling is that this is the time to begin working toward the goal of a full-year program. The schedule is not yet firm and will not be until the end of this semester. Attempts will be made to offer a reasonable assortment of courses for current student and for those in the community.

Credit, Non-Credit Courses

A special attempt will be made to accommodate high school seniors who are planning to go to college or who are doubtful about their ability to do college work. Maryville's summer session will offer non-credit courses for high school graduates in orientation to college in the fields of English and mathematics as well as credit courses in introductory English and mathematics. The course in basic mathematics will attract not only college students but also teachers of high school mathematics. In addition, there will be beginning courses in regular freshman subjects for students who wish to get an early start in college.

Eventually, many students will go through college in three years. There will be more lenient admission to freshman courses in the summer term than in the fall semester for those who are poorly prepared for college, but who wish to attempt college work on a short-term basis. Thus, those who would not ordinarily be accepted at Maryville will be accepted on a probationary basis for the summer term.

Work Counts On Grade-points

There will be advantages to students who wish to build up their grade-point average. Summer work done at Maryville will count both hours and grade-points, whereas summer work taken elsewhere does not count in the grade-point average until the time of graduation.

Courses will be offered in a wide range of subjects, including social studies, philosophy, Bible, education, history, English, mathematics, psychology, and biology. This will enable students to take courses which are otherwise hard to fit into the regular semesters.

Fees $245

The tuition will be $135; room will cost $35; and board will be $75, making a total of $245 for the dormitory students. A maximum of two courses may be taken. Classes will meet for an hour and fifteen minutes every day, five days a week, for a three-hour course. Four-hour courses will have, in addition, two afternoon periods of sixty-five minutes. There will be one chapel period per week, probably on Wednesday.

The course titles are not definitely decided upon as yet, and more information will be given later. However, there will probably be no further survey. Students interested in the summer offerings should go by the Personnel Office and make their needs known, since the actual schedule is still to be worked out.

Nine Inducted Into Theta Alpha Phi

Nine Maryville College students were inducted into Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity, in ceremonies Saturday night after the performance of "Hedda Gabler" at the Theatre on the campus. The college has the Tennessee Delta Chapter of the national organization, which recognizes outstanding work of students in the theatre.

The new members are Constance Williams, Janet Purcilla, Bruce Jenkins, Robert Hutchison, Joseph Futcher, David Evans, Christopher Carlisle, Cecilia Bridges, and Mary Gay Boettcher.

Development Fund Reaches $226,000

As of March 20, the amount reached in Maryville College's intensive drive to raise $920,000 between January and June is $226,000, pledges being payable over three years. $110,000 of the amount has come from Blount County.

The campaign, part of the $7,000,000 Sesquicentennial Development Program begun in 1959, is to supply funds for the construction of a new science building; to complete a fund for rehabilitation of Fayerweather Hall; to reduce the debt on the Chapel; to replace the 1963-64 Alumni Fund and Maryville College Day programs; to provide for increased salaries and scholarships.

The campaign is under the Office of Development, Raymond I. Brahams, director; and David Kidder, a Maryville graduate, who is working under the auspices of Ketcham, Incorporated.

Other leaders are general chairman David W. Proffitt; Joe C. Gamble, in charge of Initial Gifts (directors, faculty, and staff); Earl W. Blazer, Primary Gifts (potential large supporters); Howard W. Lamon, Jr., alumni; Arnold W. Kramer, East Tennessee Region; and Judson B. Murphy, Blount County.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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CHARLOTTA COOK

News Editor — ELENORA EASTERLY
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

"50 years behind the times, and that's the way we like it"

In the progressive, changing world of today, Beer is about the only thing to which we can apply this popular advertisement—and yet—we may find that the next time we pick up *Presbyterian Life* this quote will be included under the listing for Maryville College.

Let's keep Maryville the unique little campus it's supposed to be—Let's keep "Chapel at 8," no fraternities or sororities, no cars — the little things that make Maryville what it is" — for let's face it, we might as well — we will never change it. That's the way we like it . . .

Sincerely,
John Wolfe

SCOREBOARD

by Dave Marston

There will be no cars on campus at Maryville this year—and very likely none for many years to come. Probably this amounts to something less than a startling revelation, but nevertheless, it is official now.

The Executive Council of the Faculty, meeting in an extended session on March 20, voted 11-9 against the proposal for a trial period of cars on campus this spring. The plan had previously been approved 13-2 by the Student-Faculty Senate, and unanimously by the Student Council.

As a result of their decision, the Executive Council called a special joint meeting with the Student Council on the evening of March 20 to explain their position. The logic displayed there was hardly devastating — it was generally agreed that the car proposal was rejected because it appeared likely it would be successful — but at the end of the hour, there was at least no doubt about the prevailing sentiment of the Executive Council. In short, the proposal for a trial period of cars this spring was rejected because it was agreed that the concept of cars on campus was not a desirable one for Maryville College. Students could not help wondering why six months ago, when the Executive Council was asked specifically to state their reaction to the *concept* of cars on campus, such a conclusion was not then reached. Quite a few committeeman-hours of work might have been saved.

But despite criticism of the intermediate handling of the car proposal, Student Council was unanimously grateful for the attitude of the faculty in presenting final decision. The joint meeting of the Executive and Student Councils, well-attended despite an exhausting, two-hour meeting of the Executive Council just three hours previous, went a long way toward clearing the air and allowing both students and faculty to appreciate each other's position. In such an atmosphere, despite widespread disappointment that a moderate and constructive plan was rejected, there is no place for a bitter post-mortem. The proposal was given a fair chance and a secret ballot—and it failed. Nothing more should be said.

Eighty Years of Y Service at M C

by Margaret Doxier

Back in the days when students were allowed two cuts a semester in a four hour course (students on the honor roll having one additional cut from each class) and when students who smoked were ineligible for student help jobs, the "small, white building in back of Baldwin" served as a student center under the sponsorship of YW-YMCA. For many years Y maintained this store until our present Student Center was built. Until a few years ago, the refreshment bar in our Student Center was known as the Y-store and was under complete Y management.

In the 1930's the YM recognized the need for what was then termed interclass athletics and set up a program of golf, tennis, swimming, wrestling, track, baseball, basketball, and football, the first version of our intramurals today. The Lyceum Course of 1933, begun as a joint activity of the Y's, became the Artist Series in 1934 and continued under Y sponsorship for many years.

The YWCA has always placed an emphasis on human relations, planning conferences and exchanges with Knoxville College and other colleges in the East Tennessee region. This emphasis came from the National YW and was adopted to fit our situation. YM soon joined the YW in human relations activities. The International Relations Club, the Peace Forum, and other groups such as these were established as early as the 1930's to acquaint the student with current events.

The annual Fred Hope Drive, begun solely as a Y project, not too many years after Fred Hope was a student here, became a joint project of the Y's and student government.

Although many of the activities begun by the Y's have been put under joint sponsorship, such as the Fred Hope Fund, dropped because they were outdated, such as the May Day Pageant, or taken over by other groups, such as Y-Radio which is now Campus Mike and the publication of the student handbook, many of the programs originating with the Y's remain under their direction today. Barnwarming is an annual, Y-sponsored, Thanksgiving Day production. Organizing a local cub pack and scout troop grew into the community service program of today. Thursday night "Time out," the annual Y hikes, and vocational conferences continue as Y activities.

The YM, on campus for 87 years, and the YW, here for 80 years, became part of the Maryville tradition and made many contributions to campus life. Just as the May Day Pageant became outdated, so the Y's today feel the need for a change. Thus an old tradition gives way to a new movement with the incorporation of the United Campus Christian Fellowship into the life of Maryville.

Review: Bruce Catton's 'The Coming Fury'

by Bill Erwin

Seldom has a period of history captured the attention of historians as that commonly identified as the American Civil War. In sheer narrative genius, Bruce Catton has captured in his book, *The Coming Fury*, those years which led to the internal conflict. The first volume of the multi-volume *Centennial History of the Civil War*, *The Coming Fury* is proclaimed by many critics as Catton's "best work to date."

Within the immediate years that preceded the Civil War must be found the answers to the searching questions of the historian. Could it not have been prevented? Why? What did it all mean? George Santayana stated the need for the study of such a work when he said, "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it."

The Coming Fury, however, does not claim its worth in the mere subject it covers. Beginning with the Democratic Convention of 1860, Cotton presents the overall picture of those events which led to disaster. He delves even deeper to bring out the small man who added his link to the chain that finally broke on April 13, 1861. In reliving the crisis the reader shudders at the appalling picture of deceiving, drunken politicians who at times held the balance of power which would enable them to determine the future of the nation. Compromise, protest, deceit, failure became entangled to form a web from which there was no longer escape. The fate of a nation of millions was then placed in the hands of two Kentucky-born men, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis.

One who sometimes finds the study of history to be a task rather than a pleasure, will find Bruce Catton's style refreshing in its liveliness. With exhaustive research and absence of unnecessary prejudice, Catton has placed in the hands of the reader a work that will enable him to see the significance of the pre-Civil War years. Winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, Mr. Catton's comprehensive work has secured for him recognition as one of the outstanding American historians of the twentieth century.

Dr. Shields To Attend Summer Institute At ASU

Dr. A. Randolph Shields, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biology at Maryville College, has been named to attend a Summer Institute in Desert Biology at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona.

The institute is scheduled from June 22 until Aug. 1. The appointment carries an $800 stipend. Both Dr. and Mrs. Shields are planning to go to Arizona.

The Institute in Desert Biology is a National Science Foundation project.

Circle K Aids Asians

With the help and support of the faculty and student body, Circle K has been able this year to carry out two projects which aid those in need in Asia. At the beginning of this month the annual Asian Book Project netted 100 textbooks which will be shipped to underprivileged Asian colleges and universities.

Since return from Christmas vacation in January, a Stamp Collection Project has been carried out. Thanks to those who took the effort to tear the stamps off their letters and deposit them in the collection boxes, 2500 commerative and foreign stamps have been collected. These will provide nearly a ton of surplus food for Asian Children. This project will continue to the end of the semester, and has been recently joined by the Key Club of Maryville High School.

Other projects which the club has planned for the rest of the semester include the recent clothing drive, an all-campus pizza party on April 3, and the annual campus beautification project, planned for after Spring vacation.

New officers will be elected just before vacation, and delegates will be chosen for the District Convention to be held near Pikeville, Kentucky, April 3 and 4. At the convention, the club will enter their rehabilitation project at the East Mountain View Presbyterian Church, near Walland, in the single service project competition. This project, which will be completed today, was recognized in the International Circle K. Bulletin.

SULLIVAN and PUDGY by Deanna Sturgell



Suzuki Violinists To Be On TV April 19

On Sunday, April 19, Maryville's Suzuki violinists will be presented on WBIR television, Channel 10. The Suzuki violinists are children of the Maryville community, more than half of whom are boys, ranging from three to twelve years in age. They receive lessons weekly from Mr. Kent Perry at Maryville College.

The Suzuki method, which began in Japan, is based on the idea that the early years of development is the time when learning to play musical instruments will come most naturally. The method met with such phenominal success in Japan, that it was established in the United States by Mr. John Kendall who was present on the Maryville Campus in February for the Middle Area String Clinic. By use of this method children become accomplished violinists at a remarkably early age.

Among the faculty, the Swensons, the Roberts, the Schoens, the Joneses, the Lynns, and the McNeills have children taking lessons.

Johnson Administration Backing Free Higher Education

A plan providing two free, compulsory years of college is gaining the support of President Johnson's administration.

An indication of White House backing came in a speech this week by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz who proposed extending the legal required education age to 18 in an effort "to get youth unemployment out of America's bloodstream."

Wirtz took time out from talks with labor officials over the boycott of wheat shipments to Russia to outline the plan.

If states now required students to continue their education for two years after high school, Wirtz said half of the 2.5 million youths in the hard-core unemployment lists would be back in school.

Wirtz noted that the number of unemployed youths with meager educations is radically higher than among those with 11 to 12 years of education.

While not offering the plan as an official government program, Wirtz emphasized that it was a thought germinating within the administration for the past several months.

Observers saw Wirtz's statement as a further indication that administration economists fear that the historic income tax cut bill won't sufficiently help unemployment problems facing the nation.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the late President Kennedy's first Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary, has led attacks on the income tax cut's ability to spur employment.

Ribicoff said the hard-core unemployed — including the large number of school drop-outs — are unskilled. No amount of money pumped in the U. S. economy can create jobs for the uneducated, Ribicoff asserts.

A state-federal all out effort for two years of public college would drastically drain the nation's limited teacher resources at first. But education officials feel a new demand would spark higher quality and salaries for U. S. teachers.

As Wirtz said, current standards "were adopted 150 years ago and are 150 years out of date."

Sponsored by the NEA, the Educational Policies Commission urged two free years of college-level study for U. S. high school graduates.

"The nation as a whole has never accepted the idea of universal opportunity as applying to education beyond high school," the commission said. "It is time to do so."

The NEA group said students should be given general courses rather than training for a specific job during the two years "to develop the tendency and ability to define problems as well as solve them."

Accessibility was just as important as flexibility for students during the two years of college, the group said.

Public colleges, the report said, "should exist in every population center, and they should expand through their range beyond their immediate environs through radio, television, self-teaching devices, extension programs and correspondence courses."

Neither Wirtz nor the NEA group mentioned the cost of a two-year free college program.

For vocational education alone in 1965, the administration plans to spend $183.3 million not to mention federal millions indirectly flowing into coffers of present junior colleges.

If the administration did throw its full support behind such a program, it would not only mark a turning point in U. S. education, but perhaps offer — at great cost — a concrete method of whittling down chronic unemployment.

(NPA Release)

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CAMPUS FASHION SCOOPS; SPRING...

By Deanna Sturgell, '64

Funny things happen to people in spring. You get restless and can't stand to be shut in; you don't feel healthy unless you become four shades darker than usual: you become a sun worshiper.

Spring on any college campus means freedom in two months. Until then, you just exist, doing the work you have to do, watching baseball games, not only because you like them, but because they are a conditioned response to spring: and making pilgrimages to your favorite mountain.

Spring on Maryville Campus this very day means spring break in only one week. We are very fortunate in this, because having our vacation after Easter means that we have the Florida beaches all to ourselves, with no outside influences.

But that's all right . . . because one thing you learn to do on this campus is to become a creative individual. So in the spring, we don't conform with the thousands of other college students on the white sands, we create our own riots.

Right: The Hitchhiker. Now on what other campus would a girl think of thumbing, unless it was the U. of Georgia? Ruth McDade, 65', creates her own riot out on Washington. She says that for thumbing, (girls) always wear an action-pleated skirt, that's in case you have to walk a while. This one is blue with a gold latch-buckled belt. The shirt — blue and white checked gingham, buttoned down collared by Bobbie Brooks. Shirt, $5, skirt, $10, 5-15. At Minton's.

Photographs by Marvin Dockery







Top Left: Frosty (Mary Jean) Kent, 65', will try a new way home (New York State) this vacation . . . freight. Much cheaper, and you sure can soak up the sun. Just the thing for freight-jumping — coulottes, here extra reliable with suspenders. The matching blazer has a handkerchief-like lining. It comes in pink or blue with the denim look. Skirt, $10, blazer $13, 5-15, by Bobbie Brooks.

Top Right: Some students remain seriously studious in the spring. After studying Michaelangelo's Moses, Lois Anthony, 64', thinks the Pope should be sending him to the World's Fair instead of the Pieta. Wanda Blaylock couldn't care less. They have twin wardropes — the fabric is tourquoise and stretches. The shift zips down the front, and is white stitched and buttoned, as are the slacks and matching top. The summer sweaters are nylon by Fairfield Knit, $5.98, 32-40. Shift, $13, slacks, $11, top, $8, by Cambridge Casuals.



Right: "I'm sorry, but you'll have to get out," says Jerry Stewart to Marcia Hickey, both 65', "maybe they'll vote on it again next year." Fortunately Marcia is prepared for the Saturday night walks to the bus stop in the rain, with her reversable rain coat — non-bleed madras on one side, blue denim-like on the other, $17.98. All clothes at Minton's.





Top left: Spring is a good time for climbing. Toothbrush in hand, Buck Petty scales New Dorm. The walk shorts, for easy climbing, are authentic Bleeding Madras, by Van Heusen. $7.95. The shirt — what no male should be without a wardrobe of — button down and oxford cloth, in blue, camel, navy and burgundy, by Norris Casuals, only $3.98.

Top Right: Some of the group still try the sand and sun anyway. Coming on strong again is Buck Petty torn between two two-piecers. Sandy Stewart (walking) likes hers in red and blue with its own white pleated skirt (?) by Petti, $18. Buck likes Gayle Eggers' (under the hat) in navy, red, and white with its own rope belt. The suit, $18, also has a matching v-necked pullover, "Boulder Yet," by Catalina. Buck's swim trunks, the "Hawaiian Surfer," by Robert Bruce, $5.

Right: "Yes Marcia, there is a Henry Ford." Marcia and Jerry again. Great for spring dates, Marcia is in a suit by Wipette Sportswear. The outfit, blue vest and brown skirt are in lineny rayon-flax with a white rayon blouse that has a big bow. Price — $24.98. Jerry wears the no. 1 sport coat on the scene — dacron-cotton seersucker, by Don Richards, $24.95 — made for hot days. The slacks are another must for the male wardrobe, and the crease always stays in. Look for them in the new spring color — lovat, by H.I.S. Also in sun tan and navy, $6.98. All clothes at Minton's.





Top Left: Spring training sees these three back in their younger days — it's good exercise. Sandy wears the newest thing in parkas — navy, blue and white cotton with a pouch pocket and zipped neck, $5.98. Her slacks are stretch denim — cotton and nylon $5.98. Wanda wears the classic Bermuada set — green printed, roll-sleeved blouse and coordinated light green shorts with their own leather belt. Blouse, $5.98, shorts, $6.98, also in blue, by Rosecrest. Gayle's outfit: blue rayon-arnell triacetate shorts and matching blue and white cotton knit shirt with the hip slung belt — good example of the popular droped-waist. Shirt, $2.98, shorts, $2.98, by Petite Juniors Only.

Bottom Left: This is dressing properly for Sunday sports. John DeRand proves this summer black suit is for all occasions, and definitely a college man's suit. Dacron and wool. Lois' dress is another all-occasioner — classes or church. Dacron polyester makes it easy to care for. Pink and white or blue and white, $17.98, by Jonathan Logan.

Bottom Right: You can either climb a tree or sit under it. Looks like Ruth had better sit this one out. Her dress has the drop-waist and two action pleats in the front and back, trimmed with four gold buttons and red and white cord at the low waist and around the neck. Polyester, Avril, rayon, $14.98, by Bobbie Brooks. Red Pruhdon wears *the* sport coat in casual living — in deep muted tones blending the popular burgundy and olive madras, by Haspel, $29.95. The washable semi-dress pants are a blend of Dacron and cotton. By Higgins, $8.95. All clothes at Minton's.





Baseball Team Opens Season With Big Victory Over Tennessee by 4-2 Score

by Phil Jerome

The Maryville College baseball team inaugurated their 1964 season successfully last Tuesday, turning back the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee by a score of 4 to 2 in a game played on the victor's home field.

The Maryville victory can be attributed to a nearly flawless performance of the fundamentals of the game. The Highlanders allowed only four men to reach base undeservedly, with pitcher Dave West yielding three walks and the infield committing but a single error. Tennessee, on the other hand, made four errors in the field while their pitchers contributed nine bases on balls to the Maryville batsmen, giving thirteen Maryville runners an unearned life on the base paths.

Maryville opened the scoring by notching a run in the first inning. Tennessee's mound ace Glenn Ford experienced a streak of wildness and issued consecutive walks to Sonny Hughes, Sonny Webb, and Roger Banks. Then, with the bases loaded and two down, Ford unleashed a wild pitch that rolled to the backstop allowing Hughes to race in from third with the initial counter. After this score, West and Ford settled down into a tight pitcher's duel that held both sides scoreless for five innings. In the sixth, however, Ford was replaced on the mound by Applewhite, and the Scots greeted the new hurler with the two runs that proved to be the decisive ones. Webb worked the big left-hander for a walk. Banks forced Webb at second, and Gary Dutton lined a single to center which sent Banks to third. After Scheideler was retired, Mullins reached base when the second baseman dropped the ball while Banks rambled in from third to score. Red Prudhon collected the Scot's second hit, a shot to right field that loaded the bases. Then, Applewhite walked West, forcing big Gary Dutton in from third with the winning run. U-T managed to push across a run in the top of the seventh. However, two walks and an error in the bottom of that inning enabled Maryville to match the Vol tally. The Volunteers threatened again in the ninth inning. However, Dave West choked off the rally after one run was scored.

A victory over Tennessee is always a high point in the athletic program at Maryville College. However, Coach Baird could find numerous other reasons to be happy with the triumph. The work of Dave West on the mound was superb. The right-handed West faced and disposed of the best that U-T had to offer in scattering seven hits over the nine inning span that he worked. The fine ball-hawking of Sonny Webb in centerfield gave proof that spot will be adequately filled. Final'y, the infield of Dutton, Martin, Prudhon, and Mullins worked smoothly, and displayed excellent coordination as a unit for a date so early in the season. Although the game also revealed certain weaknesses that must be mended, the game seemed to indicate that Maryville baseball fortunes may be on the rise.

Intramural Wrestling Tournament Victories For Seven Amateurs

The annual men's intramural wrestling tournament, conducted by Coach Davis and the varsity wrestling squad, ended in victories for seven skilled amateur wrestlers. Victors included Ben Holmes, 123 pound class; Webb Spraetz, 130 pound class; Hal Shultz, 147 pound class; John Nelson, 157 pound class; Lloyd Lemke, 167 pound class; John Smoot, 177 pound class; and Charley Berry, Heavyweight.

With no entries in the 115 pound class, Ben Holmes beat Fred Van Hartesveldt for the 123 pound title. The preliminaries for the 130 pound competition saw Ken Hitchens outpoint Dave Powell, Webb Spraetz pin John Boretsky, and John Spangler with a bye. Spraetz next pinned Hitchens and then went on to beat Spangler for the 130 pound crown. Competition in the 147 pound weight class was also crowded as Donny Phelps pinned B. T. Bigart, Bill McDonald outpointed Dave Solomon, and Hal Shultz pinned Dave Spencer. Phelps then moved up to a pin over McDonald but lost by a pin to Shultz, who thereby took first place for that weight class.

The 157 pound section was no less crowded with John Nelson pinning Jack Mullins, Eric Bergman decisioning John Kerr and Todd Owers drawing a bye in the early rounds. Nelson then went on to outwrestle Bergman 7-2, and then pinned Owers to take his division's top honors. In the 167 pound area Lloyd Lemke pinned Jim Bernard in the preliminary round and then pinned Bob Bell for the 167 pound crown. The 177 competition saw George Byars pin Lawrence Hoppock only to lose to John Smoot for the championship. The heavyweight class title went to Charlie Berry who pinned Bill Napier for the Honor. Berry had earlier defeated Mike Gregory and Napier had pinned Charles Cook to set up the final meeting.

The intramural tournament is held each year by Coach Davis and the wrestling team, who act as scorers and referees.

Highland Flings

by Dave King

If our tennis team seems to be going at their work with increased vigor these days, it's probably because they were inspired by watching a couple of the best tennis players in the world play. Last Sunday Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston came to the Knoxville Coliseum for an indoor exhibition of top-notch tennis. The two stars were joined by former Davis Cupper Ham Richardson and National Junior Champ Cliff Richey in an almost unbelievable display of tennis as it was intended to be played. McKinley and Ralston were the backbone of the American tennis team that won the coveted Davis Cup from the Australians in the closing minutes of the year 1963. McKinley is ranked No. 1 among the world's amateur tennis players and Ralston is right behind him. To put the frosting on the cake, the two together are the national doubles team. Having them appear in Knoxville was like having the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers give a baseball exhibition.

McKinley is a good-looking young fellow who is built like that brick wall that everyone talks about. He handles his racquet as though it were merely an extension of his arm and moves with the grace of a trained dancer. Chuck has been a top-rated amateur for several years now and was the only member of the American Davis Cup team to make any sort of a showing against those masterful Mexicans in 1962. He fought a bad back for a while during the latter part of last year and was a bit of a question mark for our side during the competition "Down Under" in 1963. He started out slowly against the Aussies, losing his first match and getting off to a very slow start in the final one. He fought from behind to grab off a thrilling victory from John Newcombe and brought home victory and the celebrated Davis Cup. McKinley is the second most famous person ever to be a student at Texas' Trinity University (surely Dr. Copeland is its most famous alumnus and has turned down some fabulous offers to join the pro ranks.

Dennis Ralston, known at one time as "Dennis the Menace" to those who followed his colorful antics, is more of a newcomer to the upper circles of amateur tennis but his strong tournament play and the Davis Cup victory have elevated him to the No. 2 spot in the U. S. Lawn Tennis ratings. Ralston is a tall, slender fellow, with the healthy-looking sun tan that all the top players have. As he worked his way up through the various stages of competition Dennis, who is only in his early 20's, came to be infamous for his frequent displays of temper on the courts and was suspended from play more than once for his lack of control. He is reported to have calmed down more and the only evidence of temper he showed last week was the expectable disgust he showed at the very few shots that didn't go quite where he wanted them. Denny was married not too long ago and evidently attributes some of his more recent success to his new wife.

The old man of the foursome was 30-year old Ham Richardson of Dallas, Texas. Richardson hit his peak in the early and mid-50's but still has enough of the old spark to keep his champion companions on their toes. He was also a Davis Cup team member and is still ranked No. 7 although he doesn't spend much time on the courts any more. Although he isn't as fast as he may once have been, Richardson still has an excellent amount of control, particularly on backhand shots, and is able to beat McKinley and Ralston occasionally. Cliff Richey was the most colorful member of the group and he kept the crowd amused as he kept talking to himself about his play. Richey is only 17 and certainly must be considered as the top young amateur around today. He held his own well against his talented teammates and will certainly be counted on in a few years for the Davis Cup team. Richey is also from Dallas and is a member of a great tennis-playing team.

The opportunity to see such talented sportsmen right here in our own back yard was a fortunate one for sports fans in this area. A good many of Maryville's amateur tennis players journeyed to the Coliseum for the match and they were not disappointed at what they saw. The match was held on the floor of the arena where the Knoxville Knights had won their second game in a row from the Greensboro Generals only a few hours before. The ice was removed and the tennis court laid out. The cement floor provided the players with a fast surface for their play but this didn't seem to cause any trouble. The afternoon's festivities began with an informal clinic of basic fundamentals and featured singles matches between Richey and Richardson and between Ralston and McKinley. Then Richey and Richardson teamed up against the other two in a doubles match but the Davis Cuppers were too much for their comrades. The exhibition ended with an informal bull-and-autograph session with the stars and, as we left, Coach Kardatzke was still trying to persuade young Richey to spend his college career at Maryville.

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1964 Tennis Team Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
March 26 or 27	Tennessee Wesleyan	Athens, Tenn.
March 30 or 31	Carson-Newman	Jefferson City, Tenn.
April 2	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	Harrogate, Tenn.
4	Berry College	Mount Berry, Ga.
6	Indian River Jr. College	Fort Pierce, Flor.
8	St. Petersburg Jr. College	St. Petersburg, Flor.
9	Central Florida Jr. College	Ocala, Florida
11	Florida Presbyterian	St. Petersburg, Flor.
13	Shorter College	Rome, Ga.
15	Tennessee Wesleyan	Maryville
16	Emory and Henry	Maryville
17	Milligan	Maryville
23	Lincoln Memorial	Maryville
25	East Tennessee State	Maryville
27	Cumberland College	Williamsburg, Ky.
28	Carson-Newman	Maryville
30	Tennessee Intercollegiate	Chattanooga, Tenn.
May 1	Athletic Conference	
May 1	Tournament	

1964 Track Schedule

March 28	Cumberland	Home
April 3	Milligan	Home
17	Carson-Newman	Away
22	Bryan	Away
25	Milligan	Away
28	Carson-Newman	Home
30	Mars Hill	Home
May 1-2	T.I.A.C. Meet at Memphis	
7	Bryan	Home

Baseball

March 24	University of Tennessee	Home
25	University of Tennessee	Away
28	Lincoln Memorial University	Away
30	Bowling Green College	Home
31	Bowling Green College	Home
April 2	Lincoln Memorial University	Home
15	Emory and Henry College	Away
16	Mars Hill College	Home
20	Hiwassee College	Home
24	Milligan College	Away
25	Mars Hill College	Away
28	Carson-Newman College	Away
29	Carson-Newman College	Home
May 4	Milligan College	Home
7	Hiwassee College	Away
8	Emory and Henry College	Home
11	Cumberland College	Away
13	Bryan College	Away
16	Cumberland College	Away
19	Bryan College	Home

Net Season Opens; Plan Florida Tour

Coach Lauren Kardatzke's tennis team opened its '64 season on Thursday for what they hope will be one of the more successful seasons in recent Maryville history. This year's season features a long tour through Florida during spring vacation which may be a bit of a strain on our netters. Because of the long period of games away from home there will be a good many home matches toward the end of the season. As the *Echo* went to press the players were seeded in this order:

1. Todd Owers
2. Lynn Howard
3. Dave Marx
4. Rich Marshall
5. Dale Fischbach
6. Bob Paul

The pairings for the doubles teams were as follows:

1. Owers and Marx
2. Howard and Marshall
3. Fischbach and Marston

Socks and Sneakers

by Ginna Coon

Four more sports and the fight for the trophy is very close. Chi Beta is winning with three events. Theta and the independents are tied with two each.

The Ping Pong and Badminton tournaments have been decided. Ping Pong was won by Arlene Larsen for Theta and Badminton was won by Janet Dearcopp, independent.

Soccer is being played outside this year and has turned out to be one of the most enjoyable sports in the spring program. The first game ended in a tie one to one, the second game was called because of rain at the end of first quarter with Chi Beta winning one to nothing. By the time of publication the final winner will have been decided.

The next sports include horseshoes, the tennis singles, tennis doubles, and we end our season with softball. So come girls and support your society — the winner of the trophy has not yet been decided.

They that stand high have many blasts to shake them.
—Shakspere

Sorrow breaks seasons and reposing hours,
Make the night morning, and the noontide night.
—Shakspere

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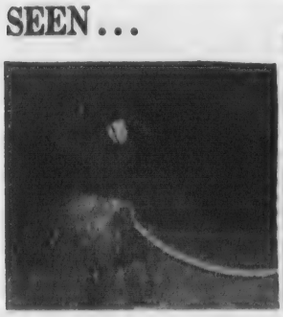
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SEEN . . .







. . . AND HEARD

All we need is spies . . . what a marvelous heritage we have . . . William Jennings Bryan was sort of Beatle . . . I think the *Highland Echo* should be made an honorary committee of the Student Council . . . one on each handlebar . . . I'll bet my salary, which isn't much, but then, I don't believe in large lotteries . . . out of the blear, clue sky . . . she's a little young to be bitter . . . ha-ha ditches . . . I can speak quite freely because I haven't even given it a thought . . . don't use *me* in one class, against *me* in another class . . . he could have come in green and left his head on.



temper—a gift of God and a most unfortunate one . . . a glass and a scotty . . . bull—no, heifer sessions . . . One of the animals said, "If I ran the zoo" . . . Don't worry about trigonometry—it's as easy as falling off a logarithm . . . marriage is like a steaming bath . . . homogenized culture . . . 20th century medievalists . . . it was pouring down snow this morning . . . for bravery, we would like to award Dr. Harter the purple stage screw . . . Three months from now is graduation. Yeah, but two months from now is comps, and we won't graduate . . . $25,000?

It says absolutely nothing in several words, which is an art! . . . sock decision . . . I didn't have to start over *once* . . . eenie, meenie, minie, trump . . . talking bed . . . what do you mean—immigrant? . . . no more cameras . . . two little words: transfer . . . born with a suit on . . . the worst type of beast is one who is dull and tries to be witty . . . GRAPEFRUIT and no cheese? . . . snow like marshmallows . . . please don't talk; daydream, it's quieter . . . flaunting her 40,000 pounds . . . the pigeons are restless . . . band orgy . . . CRANBERRY! . . . go to Baldwin for a shower? . . . However . . .

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, April 25, 1964 | No. 12

New Offices In Anderson Hall Reach Completion

The new suite of offices in Anderson Hall, which were begun before the opening of the fall semester, have reached completion. These offices involve both the first floor and the basement of the left wing of Anderson.

Centrally located on the first floor is the Reception Room. This is the place to which campus visitors will be directed and from which guests may visit the offices, depending on what information they seek. A permanent receptionist will be here to answer calls, give information, and direct people to the various offices.

Also on the first floor are the offices of the President, the Dean, and the Director of Development. There is an office for Dr. Copeland's secretary, Miss Hunter; and Miss Huddleston, secretary to Dr. McClelland, and Mrs. Roberts, secretary to Mr. Brahams, will share an office. Miss Lightfoot, registrar, will be in the office formerly occupied by Dean McClelland.

Downstairs are the offices of the Director of Information Services, Duncan Bennett; his secretary, Mrs. McNair; the Alumni Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Welsh; and David Kidder, here temporarily with the development program fund drive. Later, this office may be used by the admissions counselor, David Styles.

Designed For Efficiency

Efficiency is the theme of the whole building program. The men who work closely together in operating the College will have common files and records. The College vault now has two entrances for increased convenience. There will be one telephone number listed for all the offices. By dialing this number, a caller may be transferred to any of the offices. Only the receptionist will answer the phone, saving time for the secretaries. There are three outside lines, enabling three conversations to be held simultaneously.

There are also two intercom lines and twenty-one intercom stations. There are two conference lines of five people each. Dr. Copeland and Dr. McClelland are on each, plus three others. There is provision for another outside line.

All Offices Air-conditioned

The decor of the offices is in modern style. The ceilings have been lowered to give a modern effect and to make cooling and heating easier. All the offices are equipped with air conditioning.

The President's office, large enough for small group meetings, is finished except for furnishings. Some furnishings for other offices have not yet arrived.

Not Related To Funds Campaign

The new offices were arranged for on a "cost plus" basis, without a contract specifying a definite cost. Since the extent of remodeling to be done was not known at the beginning, this was the most economical way. Therefore, the cost of the work is not yet known.

The building is financed through transfers from other capital assets already owned by the College. Thus the work will come under the capital funds account, rather than in the budget for current operations. The building is not related to the present funds campaign.

Dr. Leroy Martin To Speak At MC Commencement On June 3

Dr. LeRoy A. Martin, President of the University of Chattanooga, will make the June 3 commencement address for Maryville College's 145th year. Dr. Martin, a native of Morristown, Tenn., is former president of Tennessee Wesleyan College at Athens and was for many years a Methodist pastor. The subject of his Commencement address will be "The World Revolutions and the Liberal Arts."



A graduate of the University of Chattanooga, where he majored in English, Greek, biology, and religion, Dr. Martin received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University and the Master of Arts from Drew University. He was awarded the Doctor of Divinity from the University of Chattanooga in 1946 and the Doctor of Laws from Tennessee Wesleyan College in 1959.

He served for eight years as University Pastor at Drew University in Madison, N. J., and was later superintendent in the Newark Conference, supervising 119 churches in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Martin became president of Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens in 1950. During his administration the college grew from a junior to a four-year senior college with full accreditation. He is the author of *A History of Tennessee Wesleyan College*, 1857-1957.

On July 1, 1959, Dr. Martin became President of the University of Chattanooga. One of the outstanding civic leaders in Chattanooga, he is chairman of the Technical Advisory Committee for Chattanooga Urban Renewal, vice president of the Chattanooga Allied Arts Council; a director of the Chattanooga Guidance Clinic, Metropolitan Board of the YMCA, Metropolitan Council for Community Services, Art Association; and is a member of the Executive Committee on the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Martin started his teaching career at Baylor School in Chattanooga, and during his career as a Methodist pastor he served churches in Bristol, Tenn.; and Paterson, Hackettstown and Madison, N. J.

Last March, Dr. Martin addressed graduates at the Army Ordinance Guided Missile School at Huntsville, Ala. The graduates were from France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway and the United States.

Dr. Martin's Commencement Address at Maryville is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. The commencement ceremony ends the activities of Commencement Week, which starts with Alumni Day on May 30. Baccalaureate Day is Sunday, May 31.

Playhouse To Give 'Teahouse'

Teanouse of the August Moon will be presented by the Maryville College Playhouse on May 1 and 2, and June 2, at 8 p.m. in the Theater. This Pulitzer Prize — winning comedy opened on Broadway in 1953, received enthusiastic reviews, and ran for over twenty-nine months.

The comedy's gentle mockery at the planning arranged in Washington that cannot be made to work in occupied lands thousands of miles away, has caused it to become one of the most entertaining, popular, and significant plays of the present time.

The Maryville College production, directed by Thomas E. Jones, assisted by student director Sharon Walrond, will star Bob McGruther as the well-meaning army captain attempting to instill democratic ideals and prosperity in an Okinawan village during the American occupation of that Pacific island; and Allan Fields as the Okinawan interpreter who roguishly frustrates and harasses the captain.

Bettina Leong will have the principle feminine role, that of a geisha girl who is presented to the embarrassed captain as a "gift." Jeff Slagle, Phil Davidson, and Dave King have the roles of three other army men in the occupation forces.

Others in the cast include Ann Bissett, John Boretsky, Alan Childs, Pat Dobbin, Jean Dorsheid, Denny Edelman, Joe Futcher, Christopher Jones, Vimol Jotikasthira, Karen Keny, Christine Lim, Tom Llewellyn, Hazel Myers, Nancy Pierce, Bruce Pursell, Terry Roberts, Dave Seely, John Weiler, and Virginia Wells.

Bruce Hensley Receives Grant From UNC

Maryville College senior Bruce Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hensley of Weaverville, N. C., has received a $2,250 grant for two semesters of work at the University of North Carolina in the Graduate School of Education.

Mr. Hensley, scheduled to graduate from Maryville in June, will spend 15 months in the University of North Carolina's fifth year program of teacher education. Part of the time will be spent as an associate teacher in the North Carolina public school system. Mr. Hensley will start the program at Chapel Hill on June 8.

UCCF Retreat To Be This Weekend

The United Campus Christian Fellowship retreat, to be held at Laurel Lake today and tomorrow, April 25 and 26, is a time of evaluation and future planning for the Fellowship. The old cabinet of the obsolete Y program, the new cabinet of U.C.C.F., Nu Gamma leaders, and the Key Men will meet together during this retreat for both serious discussion and fellowship.

The first day will be devoted to the old cabinet, which will evaluate the previous year's work. Saturday night a panel discussion will be held on the change from Y to U.C.C.F. and the work that is involved in such a transition.

Sunday will be devoted to the coming year's plans in an effect to give to Maryville College the most effective religious organization. Fun and recreation, including skits and games, will also be a part of this retreat.

Newly elected officers of next year's U.C.C.F. who will be attending the retreat are president, Richard Boyd; vice presidents, Nancy Buckwalter and Bill Erwin; recording secretary, Anna Belle Minear; publicity secretary, Sara Parker; corresponding secretary, Robert Young; treasurer, Don Elly; representatives to the Religious Life and Activities Committee, Lois Grinstead and Lupton Wood.

MC Artists Series Will Present Alabama String Quartet Apr. 28



On Tuesday, April 28, the Artist Series will present the Alabama String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. in the Samuel Tyndale Chapel. Both the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress have sponsored this Quartet throughout its twenty years of concert performances in the United States.

The Quartet itself is composed of three violinists and a cellist. Among the violinists is Emil Roab, the present chairman of the University of Alabama String Division; he was at one time with the Stanley Quartet of the University of Michigan. Another of the violinists, Henry Barrett, has performed at the Aspen Festival Orchestra and as a soloist at the Sewanee Music Center.

Michael Gatozzi, violinist, obtained his Master of Music degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago and has done graduate study at Indiana University. He has had wide experience in the field of chamber and orchestral music. Margaret Christy, the Quartet cellist, has been with the group since its founding. She has served with the Brevard Music Center and has coached with the famous cellist Pablo Casals.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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CHARLOTTA COOK

Editor this issue
DAVID KING

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CONTRIBUTORS and **REPORTERS** — Sandra Haggart, Carolyn Huff, Sara Humphries, Sandra Briggs, Sandra Chittick, Tom Stanley, Arthur D. Ainsworth, Bob McGruther, Ken Young, Paul Millin, Todd Owers

As We See It . . . .

Although you may not have noticed it until this week, it's the time of the year again when we elect our student body and class leaders for the next year. Because of the difficulties involved in meeting deadlines earlier in the week it was impossible for us to include yesterday's student body elections as a part of this issue of the *Echo*. However, after the results were announced last evening a special mimeographed extra was prepared so that you might be more fully informed of all the latest developments.

As we see it the big job before the new Student Council is to try to somehow convince the faculty and administration that we should have more of a voice in our own affairs. As students this year we've sought for more freedom in our social lives and more responsibility in determining the regulations which govern us, and in so doing we've run up against some of the points of view of the college that we disagree with. The proposal which would have permitted students the privilege of deciding for themselves whether or not they should drink off campus was defeated, as might have been expected. Likewise, the Executive Committee prolonged the cars-on-campus prosposal when, in all fairness, they could have voted it down last year instead of giving us the false impression that they might approve it. This last decision more than anything caused relations between the student and adult population to deteriorate, as the students seriously questioned whether the Executive Committee was acting in good faith concerning our affairs. What happened at the first evening meeting of the February Meetings was a healthy thing for the campus because it let us really voice our feelings in a way that at least might have done some constructive good. Had that not happened it is altogether possible that students' frustrations might have been demonstrated in less constructive ways.

We very definitely agree in principle with those who wish Maryville College to remain unique and not degenerate to the level of some of the education factories of our land. Nevertheless, we cannot agree that the way to do this is to isolate ourselves from the rest of the world in which we live. Our generation is a different one than that of the pre-Depression days and yet our system of regulations seems geared to insuring that we live by social mores prevalent during the '20's. We cannot agree at all that social isolation and temporal withdrawal is the only way for Maryville to remain distinct in the world. We hope that the new student leaders will have more success in convincing the people who make the rules that we mustn't hide from the world which is so rapidly changing around us. This is an unenviable task, to be sure, but one which must be done.

CHRISTIAN BOOK NOOK

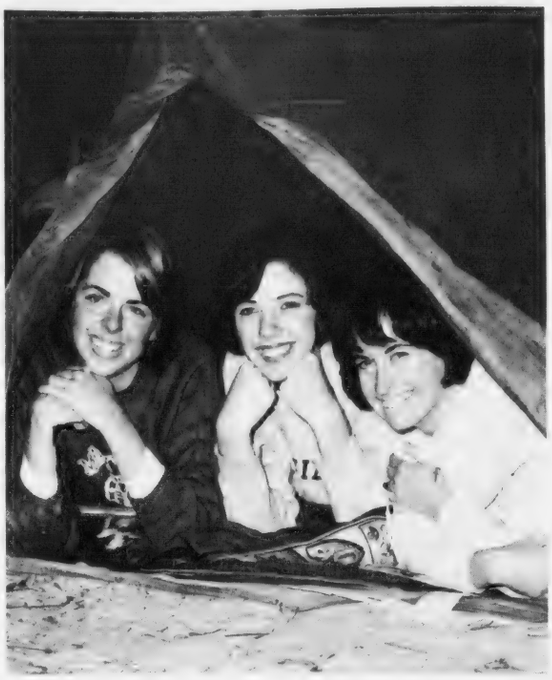
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AN ADVENTURE WITH SUN AND SAND

by Sandy
(Chittick, Briggs, Haggart)





Three days before spring vacation our plans for staying in a Florida home fell through. Heartbrokenly gazing at a map of Florida, we spotted St. Andrews State Park in one Panama City in northern, northern Florida. Camping? hmmm . . . Our plans for Florida were rapidly coming into focus again.

Disregarding all sane advice, we begged, borrowed, and stole our limited equipment — Denny Edelman's flashlight, Charlie Cook's two-man pup tent, Pearsons Hall's pot and frying pan, and three sleeping bags, one from veteran camper Webb Spraetz, who also assisted us in our get-away to the bus station.

After a moment of unbelief, the ticket agent dubiously checked our nine pieces of equipment, and we were off.

We arrived in Panama City at 6:15 Monday morning, only to discover that St. Andrews State Park was fifteen miles out of town with no bus coming within eight miles of the campsites. We inquired about the park: "St. Andrews State Park-oh yes — there are a couple of picnic tables out there." "No one camps there at this time of year." "You three little girls can't camp out there, all kinds of bad things happen." (Last comment from hotel owner who was eager to rent a room.)

As a last hope we resorted to the "friend's friend"routine and contacted Dr. Griffith's sister who drove us to the park.

The registering ranger's reaction was typical—he didn't want us. "Tent camping? Where is your chaperone?" No one had told us about this. But convincing him we were twenty-one by flashing a false I.D., he reluctantly gave us campsite no. 60.

We arrived and were set up for the entire week in about five minutes.

The general plan of the first four days included 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. sleeping hours (if you consider three horizontally in a pup tent sleeping), sunbathing on the white Gulf sand (except for one afternoon's refuge from rain in the bathroom with *Moby Dick*), singing around a camp fire, — and no boys over six and unmarried except for the garbage collector.

But living in nature can be exciting — the first night it was a huge racoon in our hoarded sweet rolls and bread (we know for a fact it was monstrous because the next night we waited up for it.); the second day we discovered alligators! This was also the day that predatory birds joined the racoons in attacking our food.

Before long we became specialized: Sandy Chittick, cook; Sandy Briggs, cleanerupper; and Sandy Haggart, chief eater and critic. Others recognized our camping inexperience and were especially nice to us. The rangers checked on us each day, other campers in luxurious accommodations donated food, and townspeople gave us rides into the city.

We were fortunate one day in hitching a ride with Mr. Wallace Jones, member of the Panama City Chamber of Commerce. He gave us a tour of twenty-three miles of "the world's most beautiful beaches." and invited us to a fish fry which the C. of C. was giving for the Tennessee Press Association.

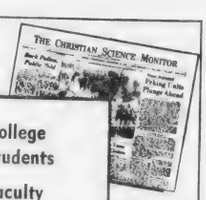
By Friday we were ready for some excitement. Our first night on the town was everything we expected and more. The quiet beach town suddenly came alive. And walking back after an evening out, two miles from the locked park gate to a pup tent certainly was a new experience.

The next afternoon our campsite was invaded for the first time by automobiles — three. Good ol' Mr. Jones, attempting to impress the Tennessee Press Association, had brought newspaper and television men to publicize our situation. Later at the fish fry we were treated to raw oysters (ugh!) and given "Expert Girl Camper" awards by the Chamber of Commerce.

Before we knew it the week was over. We reassembled our equipment and sadly bade goodbye to the sand dunes and sea, and the rangers, campers, and all who had made our vacation so great. Well, maybe next year.

How bitter a thing it is to look at happiness through another man's eyes!

Shakspere



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SCOTS AND SODA

by Tom Stanley

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *In an attempt to revive the once popular humor column of this paper, we are including in this issue the first-prize winning after dinner-speech originally delivered by the author at the South Atlantic Debate Tournament.*)

For most people the age of twenty-one opens doors for unlimited possibilities. Yet today many people over twenty-one are being denied the *happiness of pursuit.* This has become a serious national problem and thus we are here to discuss the topic: Resolved that all qualified adults over twenty-one should have the opportunity. First let us consider the history of this topic.

When Christine Keeler was twenty-one she went into cabinet making. At twenty-one Anne Boleyn lost her head over a man. When Lyndon Johnson was twenty-one he went into bird-watching. Columbus at twenty-one won Queen Isabella's jewels in a crap game using alcoholic dice (they were loaded.) At twenty-one Susie went Wong . . . and at twenty-two she went broke because no one had a yen for her. And when Adam turned twenty-one he decided to turn over a new leaf. From history we can see that at twenty-one people should have the opportunity — yet they are denied it in two areas.

Many people can't get drunk when they want to because of a lack of funds. Proof of this comes from Jackie Gleason, president of Alcoholics Unanimous and shot put champion of the world. He says that in low income families people resort to sniffing glue, cokes and aspirin, and canned heat — yet even in high income homes they have potted plants and Beethoven's Fifth. There are also stewed tomatoes in both categories. The U. S. Government is no stranger to this problem — all foreign ambassadors have been stoned at one time or another.

Also, many females are being discriminated against due to an overabundance of natural resources (that is, girls who weigh 200 pounds or more.) In 1963 alone, 450,000 pounds of living female went unclaimed — principally because there was a lack of motivation. As to this problem, there seems to be a concanration in some areas. It's a shame because these girls actually have a lot to be desired.

K. Harrison To Study Languages At Tulane

Kenneth D. Harrison, Maryville College senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison of Enterprise, Ala., has won a scholarship to the Tulane University Graduate School in the Department of Classical Languages.

Mr. Harrison will receive a $1,050 scholarship plus a cash stipend of $1,500. He has been admitted to the graduate school for the term starting in September.

He is a graduate of Enterprise High School. His parents live at 523 North Main St. in Enterprise.

SULLIVAN and PUDGY

by Deanna Sturgell



Faculty Forum

by Mr. Arthur D. Ainsworth

(Editor's Note: In an effort to improve communication between students and faculty we plan to present various articles from time to time written by faculty members on some subject of interest that is within their general field. This week's column features an article by Mr. Ainsworth of our Political Science Department on the presidential primaries held in many states.)

The importance of presidential primaries does not warrant the great amount of publicity which they have received this year. Only fifteen of the fifty states use them, so no definite conclusions can be reached as to the presidential nominees prior to the convention. The political climate can change greatly from the time of the last presidential primaries in California and South Dakota on June 2 and the opening of the Republican Convention in San Francisco on July 13 and the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City on August 24.

The presidential primaries are of two types. The preference type allows the party member to indicate his preference among the prospective presidential nominees whose names are printed on the ballot. Very seldom do the names of all the prospective nominees appear on the ballot. Even though some states make provision for write-in votes, the results tend to be inconclusive. The state's delegation to the national party convention is not bound to follow the results of such primaries.

In the other type of presidential primary the party voters choose the actual delegates who will go to the convention. These delegates may be pledged to a particular candidate or they may be uninstructed. In California, where 86 of the 1,308 Republican convention votes are being contested in the presidential primary, there again will not be a real choice since only Rockefeller and Goldwater slates of delegates will confront each other. This situation prevents the use of the write-in device to nominate delegates. Some states use both types but this is not the case in the California situation. Even with the election of such a slate of delegates to the national convention, the delegates do not have to continue to support their candidate throughout the convention.

Although a person may win a number of presidential primaries he will not necessarily be nominated by the convention. This was seen particularly in 1952 when Estes Kefauver was the winner in a number of primaries but the nomination went to Adlai Stevenson, who had not participated in the primaries. However, defeat in presidential primaries may discourage a candidate, as it did with Estes Kefauver in 1956 and Wendell Willkie in 1944. Nevertheless, spectacular victories, particularly through a write-in vote as in the case of General Eisenhower in Minnesota in 1952, may demonstrate to the convention delegates the voting appeal of certain candidates.

Undoubtedly the voting appeal of Richard Nixon in 1960 will not be overlooked by the Republican delegates in 1964. The fact that he got 49.55% of the vote while Senator Kennedy got 49.71% of the vote cannot be overlooked. In addition Mr. Nixon is looked upon as a middle-of-the-roader at the present time. Historically the major political parties have avoided as candidates persons from the left-wing or the right-wing of the party. At the present time Governor Rockefeller and Senator Goldwater are not regarded as middle-of-the-roaders. Therefore, it seems reasonable that the Republicans may again turn to Mr. Nixon as the nominee of the party even though he has not been a candidate in the presidential primaries.

And as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds,
So honour peereth in the meanest habit.

—Shakspere

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Netters go for five in a row

Scots Smash To 4th Straight; Face Tough East Tenn. Today

by Todd Owers

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Against Emory and Henry the bats of the Scots were booming as they rapped out 11 safeties while Emory and Henry collected nine. The Virginia school, however, capitalized on their hits and walked off to an 8 to 4 victory. Catcher Sonny Hughes was the big gun in the Maryville attack. The sophomore backstop collected four hits including a triple in five times at the plate. Prudhon and Dutton each rapped out two safeties while Banks, Martin, and Webb chipped in one apiece. Dave West, Maryville's "iron man," was on the mound. He yielded eight runs. Four of then were unearned. Three errors proved costly to the Scot's cause.

Against Mars Hill it was more of the same. The Highlanders stroked out nine hits and were given four bases on balls, but were able to score only six times. Mars Hill smashed Maryville's pitching staff for thirteen hits. In addition to these, the pitchers yielded Mars Hill eleven walks and the infield contributed five errors. The final score found the visitors from North Carolina on the long end of the 16 to 6 score. Red Prudhon continued his fine hitting with two safeties. Martin, Banks, and Schiedler also chipped in two hits. Bob Mullin's single rounded out the Maryville attack.

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The Scots fared considerably better against Milligan in their second meet, yet still came out on the short end of a 71 to 60 score. The Scot's weakness in the field events was the deciding factor. The field men gathered only 17 of Maryville's points. Once again it was Alevxander who proved to be Maryville's top point-getter, as he ran to first place in the 220 and second place in the 440. He also picked up a first place finish in the broad jump. However, the outstanding individual performance of the day was turned in by John Livingston. Livingston won both the mile and two mile runs. In winning the mile the tall thin junior recorded the fine time of 4:40.3. His winning time in the two mile run was even more remarkable as he raced through the eight laps in 10:21.4. Rich Reed took first in the half mile with a time of 2:06.6 and Bill Hollis valuted 10 feet to win the pole vault. Terry Amon completed the list of Maryville victories as his 17.2 clocking took the honors in the 120 yard high hurdles.

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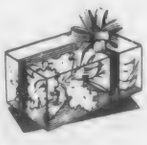
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At present our Highlander baseball team seems similar to the New York Mets in all areas but one — good home attendance. Since our impressive opening game victory over U.T. and another over L.M.U. two games later, our record has been quite discouraging. We have lost five in a row and things are not looking much better as we go along. Things, however, are never as bad as they seem in baseball or in love. A look at statistics (for baseball I mean) shows that a few less errors and a few less walks would have meant a few more victories for the home team. A good case in point is the April 15 game with Emory and Henry. We lost that one 8-4. BUT, only four of their runs were earned. Three crucial errors and 6 walks made the boys from Emory breathe a little easier, and not even our eleven hit attack could overcome those odds. Unfortunately, a mass funeral was required for fourteen men who died on base. Even Yogi Berra would tell you, though, that getting the men on is half the battle. The other half is getting them in and holding the other team. If you have half, can the other half be far behind? I don't think so.

No Beer

Against Mars Hill our better half got nine hits and six runs, but the fans had little else to cheer about, and their was no beer for them to cry in (our vendors are on strike). A combination of wildness, errors, and Martians so big they kept first-baseman Dutton in the shade most of the afternoon put our Scots in a state of shell shock throughout the game. When the dust had cleared from an eighth-inning Mars Hill stampede, nine runs had crossed the plate and the ball was pleading for clemency. The final score was 16-6.

What's Wrong?

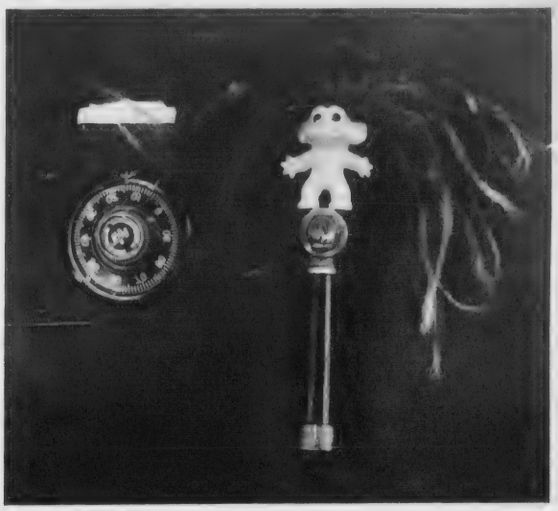
What's wrong with our team? Speaking from limited baseball experience (I once set a strike-out record without ever throwing a pitch), it's hard to say. We've had some bright spots not the least of which was our opening victory over that large un-christian university sprawled all over Knoxville. We have some fine individuals on our team, and this seems to be our major problem. To the impartial observor it looks like our boys are playing more for themselves than for the team. But then, why shouldn't they? What's the sense in knocking yourself out for an alma mater that won't yield an attendance over 50? There is no better incentive for an athlete to do well than the cheers of a large crowd; and there is nothing better for the crowd to see than a bunch of good ball players playing together and jelling into a good team. Bring your girl or some ice cream (ice cream is more practical if it's a hot day—our vendors will probably be on strike for quite awhile yet) next Wednesday and help the team knock the — bee boop — out of Carson-Newman. It'll be well worth your time.

I will instruct my sorrows to be proud; For grief is proud, and makes his owner stoop.
Shakspere

SEEN...







...AND HEARD

Byron came from a long line of nuts and was good-looking—if you like that type . . . Thomas Jefferson's birthday . . . I missed my usual main point . . . I think. Therefore, I might as well be . . . religious immortal business . . . us monarchs has got to stick together . . . cron on the cbo . . . I know French; that is, when I see it . . . always wanted to be a horse . . .aesthetic gooseflesh . . . sing along with me—Der Mai ist, gekommen . . . I'll love you forever; until the next one comes along . . . I just heard a bird herd overhead . . . like fox terriers . . . restrained words about Shakspere . . . enjoying an appear . . . two watermelons . . . isn't it about time to elect the Spades? . . . which Carl McDonald? — the real one or the freshman? . . . ! What country is the purple isle? — Grape Britain.

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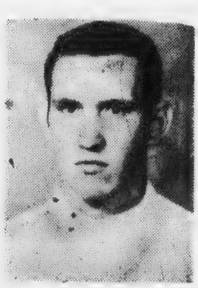
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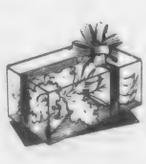
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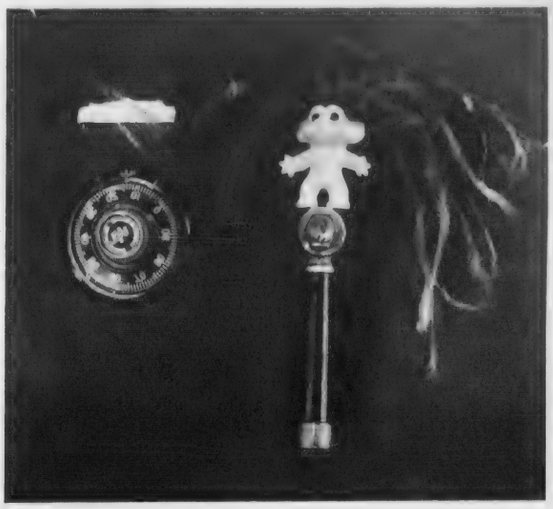
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Shakspere

SEEN...







EXTRA

STUDENT BODY ELECTS MIKE MOYERS, WRITE-IN CANDIDATE, PRESIDENT

Yesterday, April 24, the students at Maryville College elected Mike Moyers, write-in candidate, president of the student body and Jon Hinderer vice president. Mr. Moyers opposed the two official candidates, Frank Jablonski and Will Mitchell. Mr. Hinderer opposed Norman Cleesattel.

Moyers consented to run early this week, after numerous students expressed their desire for him as a third candidate. At the Wednesday evening meeting of the student council, the situation was discussed and council found nothing unconstitutional in running a write-in candidate.

Mike Moyers is a junior history major from Nashville, Tennessee. He has held various positions on the campus, including president of the freshman class, student council representative for two years and chairman of the programs and car committees.

Jon Hinderer, a junior biology major from Philadelphia, served as president of the sophomore class, and served on council this year as chairman of the organizations committee.

OVER

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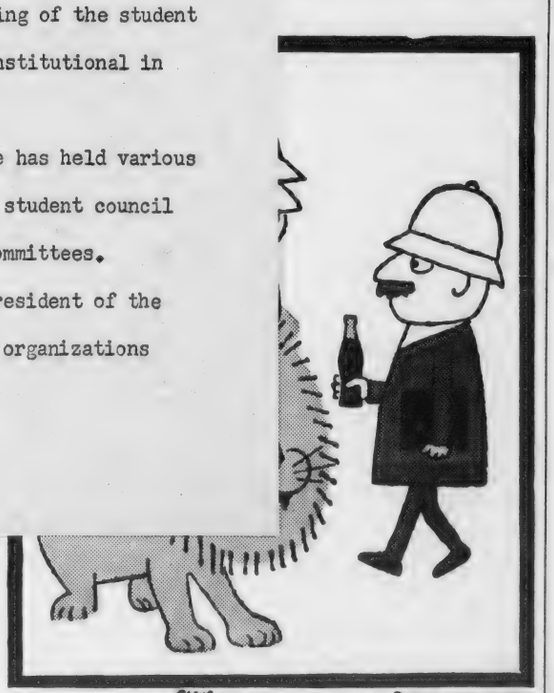
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Suntanned and fresh from a fine Florida tour, the Maryville college tennis team returned to the home courts spectacularly last week, as they stroked their way to impressive victories over Tennessee Wesleyan, Emory and Henry and Milligan College respectively. The Scots lay their 7-5 record on the line at 1:15 p.m. this afternoon as they take on dangerous East Tennessee State University.

The current win streak which has seen Maryville shackle four opponents in a row began on April 14th in Rome, Georgia, as the Scottie netmen pounded hapless Shorter College 9-0. The following day found the net squad at home, seeking a revenge victory over visiting Tennessee Wesleyan. Lynn Howard, Dave Marx, Richard Marshall and Dale Fischbach all frolicked to key singles victories that afternoon, while Bob Paul and Richard Marshall put the match on ice with a doubles victory. Todd Owers and Dave Marston followed suit with an insulting 6-0, 6-0 win over their Wesleyan doubles opponents, and the afternoon was a sweet success.

Fresh from their 6-3 drubbing of Wesleyan, the Scots entertained visiting Emory and Henry College the following day to the tune of 8-1. Maryville swept to 5 singles wins and copped all 3 doubles matches in searing Emory's Wasps.

Milligan College was Maryville's next victim, as the Scots romped to a 6-3 win. Lynn Howard and Richard Marshall turned in fine come-from-behind three set singles victories, while Dave Marx, Dave Marston, and Dale Fischbach joined in the winner's circle with victories of their own. Todd Owers and Dave Marston scored Maryville's lone victory in the doubles matches which followed.

The East Tennessee State match this afternoon promises to be a cliff-hanger down to the wire, and will be Maryville's toughest home test to date. Following this afternoon's match the tennis team will journey to Williamsburg Kentucky on Monday to play Cumberland College. Tuesday they will close out their 1964 home season with a match against arch-rival Carson-Newman College.

Baseball Statistics

It is an old adage in baseball that "statistics tell the story." With nine games of the season having been completed, the Scots have only two victories to show for their efforts. The story that the statistics tell is that Maryville's opponents have very little trouble in scoring. They have smashed their way to 99 runs while the Scots have managed only 47, 16 of which came in one game. Further statistics appear below.

BATTING	AB	H	AVG.
Hughes	38	15	.395
Dutton	36	11	.305
Prudhon	33	10	.303
Schiedler	34	9	.265
Banks	28	6	.214
Martin	30	6	.200
Petty	31	6	.194
Webb	24	3	.125
West	16	2	.125
totals	296	69	.237

PITCHING	IP	R	ER
West	41 1|3	43	20
Mullins	21 1|3	30	19
Schiedler	5 1|3	8	7
Llewellyn	10	18	10
totals	78	99	56

Baseballers Out To Snap Losing Streak

After beginning the season with two victories in three games, the Scots have dropped six tough ones in a row: three losses to Bowling Green and one each to L.M.U., Emory and Henry, and Mars Hill. Their record now stands at two and seven.

Against Emory and Henry the bats of the Scots were booming as they rapped out 11 safeties while Emory and Henry collected nine. The Virginia school, however, capitalized on their hits and walked off to an 8 to 4 victory. Catcher Sonny Hughes was the big gun in the Maryville attack. The sophomore backstop collected four hits including a triple in five times at the plate. Prudhon and Dutton each rapped out two safeties while Banks, Martin, and Webb chipped in one apiece. Dave West, Maryville's "iron man," was on the mound. He yielded eight runs. Four of then were unearned. Three errors proved costly to the Scot's cause.

Against Mars Hill it was more of the same. The Highlanders stroked out nine hits and were given four bases on balls, but were able to score only six times. Mars Hill smashed Maryville's pitching staff for thirteen hits. In addition to these, the pitchers yielded Mars Hill eleven walks and the infield contributed five errors. The final score found the visitors from North Carolina on the long end of the 16 to 6 score. Red Prudhon continued his fine hitting with two safeties. Martin, Banks, and Schiedler also chipped in two hits. Bob Mullin's single rounded out the Maryville attack.

The Scots have been hitting well. However, Coach Baird's charges must improve on several counts if they are to start winning. The defense needs to become much more stringent. With opponents scoring almost at will, Coach Baird must find a means of plugging the gap.

Track Team Running Well; Field Events Need Improvement

Won and lost comparisons are not always indicative of the performance of a team. The record of Maryville's track team is a case in point. Although the Scots have participated in three dual meets thus far, they have yet to register their initial victory. However, the 1964 edition of the track team is one of the strongest in recent years. The three meets have been marked by strong individual performances. The most striking aspect of the thinclads is their inadequacy in the field events. In two of their three meets the Scots have rung up large leads in the running events, only to lose the meet on the basis of their showing in the field events.

Alexander Shines

The first meet of the season pitted the Highlanders against Cumberland College. Cumberland is the sternest competition the Scots meet all year. At the end of the day, the Kentucky school had rolled its way to an 89 to 42 conquest. One of the bright spots for the Maryville squad was the performance of Freshman Dave Alexander. The powerful Alexander scored exactly half of the Maryville total. He placed first in the 440 and 220 yard dashes, the broad jump, and the discus. He also took third place in the high jump. The only other Highlander to win his event was Greg Hallen in the javelin. Other Maryville athletes to win points were John Livingston who placed second in the mile and third in the two mile; Jack Smoot who sprinted his way to a second place finish in the 100 yard dash; Rich Reed and Hugh McCampbell who took second and third respectively in the 880; Terry Amon hurdled his way to second place in the 120 yard high hurdles; Gene Smith placed third in the shot put; and Dave Hutchinson grabbed third in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Scots Fare Better

The Scots fared considerably better against Milligan in their second meet, yet still came out on the short end of a 71 to 60. score. The Scot's weakness in the field events was the deciding factor. The field men gathered only 17 of Maryville's points. Once again it was Alevxander who proved to be Maryville's top point-getter, as he ran to first place in the 220 and second place in the 440. He also picked up a first place finish in the broad jump. However, the outstanding individual performance of the day was turned in by John Livingston. Livingston won both the mile and two mile runs. In winning the mile the tall thin junior recorded the fine time of 4:40.3. His winning time in the two mile run was even more remarkable as he raced through the eight laps in 10:21.4. Rich Reed took first in the half mile with a time of 2:06.6 and Bill Hollis valuted 10 feet to win the pole vault. Terry Amon completed the list of Maryville victories as his 17.2 clocking took the honors in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Runners Star

Against Carson-Newman's Eagles the Scots came even closer to victory than they had come against Milligan. The final score was 70 to 60. The meet was split down the middle. Maryville swept through the track events and the Eagles swept through the field events. Carson-Newman placed first in every field event and swept all three places in the shot put and the discus. Maryville, nearly balanced this deficit by winning all but two of the track events. "Fireball" Shultz, Jack Smoot, and Roland McClanahan swept the 100 yard dash; and Hugh McCampbell, Shultz, and Rich Reed swept the half mile. Livingston won both the mile and two mile runs, and Dave Alexander took firsts in the 220 and 440. Terry Amon won the 120 yard high hurdles.

Netters Tour Florida During Spring Break

by Phil Jerome

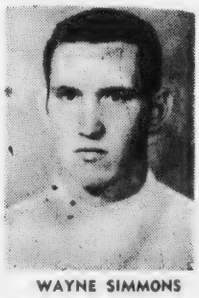
One of the unique features on the spring sport scene at Maryville College was the tour that the tennis team took through Florida and Georgia. Playing without Todd Owers and Dave Marx, the number one and number three singles players, the Scots, nevertheless managed to post a highly respectable record, splitting the six matches evenly.

Coach Lauren Kardatzke's team launched the Deep South tour with an 8-1 win over Berry College and a 5-4 decision over Indian River Junior College of Ft. Pierce, Florida. The other Florida teams proved to be stiff competition. St. Petersburg won 8-1, Florida Junior College took a 7-2 decision, and Florida Presbyterian stroked its way to a 6-3 victory. Maryville blanked Shorter College 9-0 to finish the trip.

The tour was an important event in the annuals of the tennis team and in the history of the athletic program at Maryville College. The immediate results are the fine play exhibited by the Scots in their most recent matches. On a broader scale, the trip stands as a precedent for possible similar ventures in the future. Coach Kardatzke's team is composed of upstanding individuals who are, in addition, excellent athletes. Trips such as this can not fail to leave a favorable impression of Maryville College on the places that it visits. Such ventures should be both applauded and continued.


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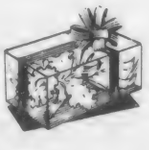
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The Impartial Observer

by Ken Young

At present our Highlander baseball team seems similar to the New York Mets in all areas but one — good home attendance. Since our impressive opening game victory over U.T. and another over L.M.U. two games later, our record has been quite discouraging. We have lost five in a row and things are not looking much better as we go along. Things, however, are never as bad as they seem in baseball or in love. A look at statistics (for baseball I mean) shows that a few less errors and a few less walks would have meant a few more victories for the home team. A good case in point is the April 15 game with

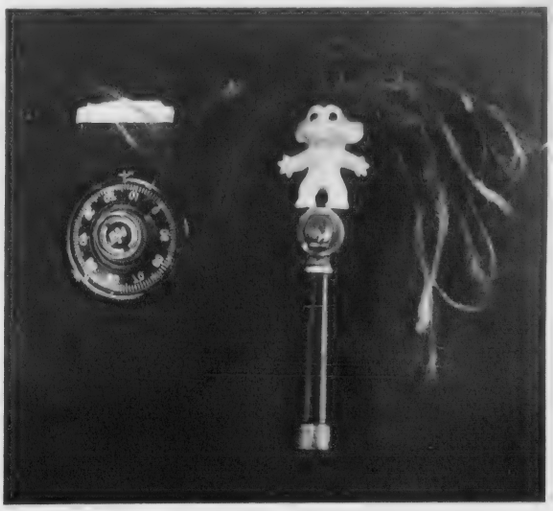
and this seems to be our major problem. To the impartial observor it looks like our boys are playing more for themselves than for the team. But then, why shouldn't they? What's the sense in knocking yourself out for an alma mater that won't yield an attendance over 50? There is no better incentive for an athlete to do well than the cheers of a large crowd; and there is nothing better for the crowd to see than a bunch of good ball players playing together and jelling into a good team. Bring your girl or some ice cream (ice cream is more practical if it's a hot day— our vendors will probably be on strike for quite awhile yet) next Wednesday and help the team knock the — bee boop — out of Carson-Newman. It'll be well worth your time.

I will instruct my sorrows to be proud; For grief is proud, and makes his owner stoop.
Shakspere

SEEN...







Below are the election statistics as given by Phil Brown, chairman of the elections committee:

	Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman	TOTAL
MOYERS	41	64	101	135	341
MITCHELL	39	59	55	65	218
JABLONSKI	32	20	24	33	109
					668
HINDERER	51	86	125	116	378
CLEESATTEL	58	50	54	111	273
					651
PERCENTAGES	97%	100%	100%	94%	

nuts and was good-looking—if you
rson's birthday . . . I missed my
Therefore, I might as well be . . .
us monarchs has got to stick to-
I know French; that is, when I see
e . . .aesthetic gooseflesh . . . sing
ommen . . . I'll love you forever;
. . . I just heard a bird herd over-
trained words about Shakspere . . .
rmelons . . . isn't it about time to
McDonald? — the real one or the
the purple isle? — Grape Britain.

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Hope Fund News

The Fred Hope Fund Committee is concerned that more of the pledges made to this year's project be paid so that the badly needed money might be sent to Laos and the Stanleys. The following is a recent letter from Dr. and Mrs. Stanley, written before this week's military uprising, to the student body. We hope that students and faculty members will become more aware of the urgency of the payment by reading the letter and will stop by the Student Help Office to pay their pledges.

Dear Friends,

Please forgive me for the delay in writing but a cholera outbreak and the large number of clinic patients have kept me very busy.

Tommy told me of the large pledge to the Fred Hope Fund and we are delighted. Of course, there are many things which need to be done here such as building a ward for patients, a kitchen, an operating room, x-ray, medicines, a boat for river clinic, etc. One of the greatest needs is an operating room-delivery room, and central supply building. This building would have one large operating room, one smaller room for surgery and delivering babies, and a room for sterilizing instruments, etc. It will probably be made of cement with a tile roof. This building will probably cost about $3,000.

Perhaps the Fred Hope Fund could pay for a large part of the cost of this building. It would make me very proud to be able to put a plaque on a new building such as this one, stating that the construction of the building was made possible by a gift from the students and faculty of Maryville College to the people of Laos.

Of course, if you wish to make the contribution for some other specific use, feel free to do so. I do urge that when the donation is sent to the Dooley Foundation office, you give it under the condition that it be used only for the specific project you decide upon. Otherwise, it might never reach Khong.

If there are any specific things we can do to help the Fund Drive please let us know and we will do our best to help. We would love to have letters from any of you. The arrival of mail each week is the big event of our lives now.

Our Best wishes to all of you,
David, Nancy, Paul, and
Dan Stanley

Phideas

Kappa Phi is having another great semester! The programs this semester have better than ever. In mentioning just a few of these perhaps Dr. Swenson's talk about "Dating at Maryville" should be mentioned first since it *was* the first program of the semester). Other programs were Dr. Young's discussion about drugs covering everything from NO Doz to the much stronger hallucinogenics. Dave Powell, Mr. Ramger, and many others have led very interesting programs. Future leaders will be Jim Cummings and Mr. Crawford. Tonight, April 25, Coach John A. Davis will be initiated as an honorary member and then will talk about the role of Athletics in education.

On the 18th of April a dance was held in honor of Kappa Phi's "Leading Ladies" of 1963-64. The evening was a fine success. For those of you who may not know the "Leading Ladies" are Miss Roberta Bryson, Miss Ginna Coon, Miss Phyllis Deloteus, Miss Martha Bess Ellis, Miss Nancy Haley, and Miss Sue Quigg. Once again, congratulations girls!

In addition to programs, the Leading Lady dance, and athletics, Phi has other plans for the semester. Work will be done on both the inside and outside of the House. Along with Chi Beta, Kappa Phi will make a day trip of Cades Cove some Sunday in May (permission has even been granted!). Green Stamp books are coming in fast and furiously for the new T.V. set. That should be in the house by . . .

Campaign In April To Be For JFK Library

In late April, a campaign for funds for the $10,000,000 John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, to be erected in Boston, will be conducted on 2100 campuses throughout the nation. The library, including a museum, an archive, an institute, and a memorial room, will serve, according to the corporation in charge of the campaign, to "further one of President Kennedy's deepest concerns, . . . to bring together the world of ideas and the world of affairs." On completion, the library will be turned over to the United States Government as part of the National Archives.

The JFK Library Corporation has asked Maryville Student Council to coordinate a student drive. Because of the intensive drive presently being conducted to raise funds for development of this campus, Student Council has decided against active participation, but feels the student body should be made aware of the campaign.

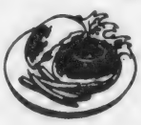
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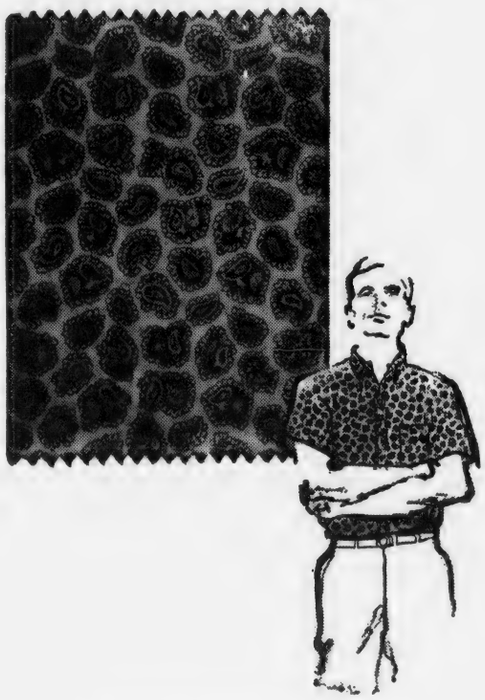


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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, May 9, 1964 | No. 13

At MC Since 1936

Miss Davies, Head of Fine Arts Dept., To Retire

Miss Katherine C. Davies, Professor of Music and Chairman of the department of the Fine Arts at Maryville College, has announced that she will retire after this year. Miss Davies received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Wooster College, Bachelor of Music from Oberlin College, and her Master's Degree in Music from Eastman College. Before coming to Maryville in 1936, she taught at Westminster College, Muskingum, and Pittsburg. During her career, she has studied in London, Zurich, and Paris.

Miss Davies came to Maryville to organize the Fine Arts department and establish majors in music, drama, and art. It was difficult to persuade music faculty to come to an unaccredited Southern school with a small salary. During these pre-war years, the chapel stage was used for both music and theater productions. In 1942, Maryville became accredited by joining the National Association of Schools of Music.

Soldiers Rescued Piano

During the war years, the Science Hall and Carnegie were renovated; the classes were mostly women; and the Air Force came to the Maryville College campus. During a slight fire in the chapel, Miss Davies remembered that the soldiers carried the Steinway piano out on their shoulders. The music and drama classes met in the basement of the chapel and were greatly limited due to the lack of equipment. Instituted at this time were the bi-weekly recitals, the junior and senior recitals, and Tau Kappa Chi.

"Messiah" Given in Gym

In 1947, Miss Davies was on Sabbatical leave when she received a telegram telling her that the chapel had burned, completely destroying all the equipment. She found in the ashes of the chapel the remains of the new Steinway grand piano. The fine arts were reestablished on the second floor of Anderson with recitals in the Y rooms and plays and the "Messiah" given in the gym.

Feels MC Needs B.Mus.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lloyd of Chicago built and furnished the present Fine Arts Center in memory of an infant daughter. Miss Davies mentioned that it took courage to construct such a modern building at that time. Attending the dedication in 1950 was the president of the National Association of Schools of Music. With the erection of the chapel in 1955, Maryville gained one of the best-equipped college theaters in the United States as it was patterned after that of Yale. An endowment in 1960 from the Lloyds permitted the addition of the instrumental rehearsal and art wings to the Fine Arts Center.

Two things, still, Miss Davies feels Maryville needs. These are a requirement that every graduate take a course in the Fine Arts curriculum before graduation and a Bachelor of Music degree.

Dinner For Seniors To Be May 19

The Alumni Association of Maryville College will give an informal buffet dinner for seniors on Tuesday evening, May 19, at 7 o'clock at the Green Meadow Country Club.

Entertainment will be by Pete Park, folk singer, senior at Maryville High. Other activities of the evening will include the reading of the senior class prophecy.

Local alumni will drive their cars, and will pick up the seniors at 6:30 in front of the chapel.

Those seniors wishing to go should put their names on the sign-up sheet in the development office.

Moyers, Hinderer Discuss Plans For 1964-65 Student Government



Above are shown Mike Moyers and Jon Hinderer, who were recently elected president and vice president of the student body. Moyers was elected by 51.05 percent of the students, by write-in votes. He opposed Will Mitchell and Frank Jablonski. Hinderer polled 58.06 percent of the votes in his race. He opposed Norman Cleesattel.

A "Feel As You Go" Proposition

Student government next year approaches its task with an unusually clean slate, for there will be few projects left over from this year which have to be completed. President-elect Mike Moyers characterizes the plans for next year's student government as a "feel as you go" proposition. The new government will continue some ideas from this year and initiate new plans and projects as the need arises.

Will Use S-F Senate

Moyers and Vice-president-elect Jon Hinderer feel that perhaps the best approach to problems is through the Student-Faculty Senate, rather than by unilateral work by the Student Council. It is best to treat disturbing areas as problems, to discuss them in the Student Council, then to take them to the Student-Faculty Senate.

Some ideas for next year include a liberalized Chapel absence system, further study on the drinking problem, revision of the Student Body Constitution, an informal coffee-house for interested students, published reports of Executive Council meetings, and music for the Dining Hall.

Ideas Include Coffee-house

The new officers feel that a more liberal Chapel cut system, possibly a double number of cuts, could be considered, although this idea has not yet been discussed with the administration. The committee considering the drinking problem is to report in May, perhaps providing grounds for further action.

The bylaws and rules of the Student Body Constitution have been in the process of revision for two years. This project could be brought to completion next year. Moyers suggests an informal coffee-house, where students could gather for casual conversation. At present a good campus location is being searched for. This idea was tried to some degree last year. This could be achieved at minimal cost and would be good in the interval until the new Student Center is built. The new officers hope to work with UCCF and other campus organizations on this project.

Want To Hear Students' Ideas

Another idea to be considered is that the Executive Council might publish its proceedings. Perhaps a brief resume of the minutes of the Executive Council could be read in the Student-Faculty Senate when the Student Council minutes are presented. Next year, Moyers plans to work on the idea of having music in the Dining Hall during meals.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Sen. Gore Of Tennessee To Make Address At AGS Service



Sen. Albert Gore, Senator from Tennessee and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Finance Committee, and Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, will speak at Maryville College May 15 at the annual recognition service of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society.

Grad of U-T

His address will be in the Chapel on the college campus at 9:40 a.m. The service is open to the public, which is invited to attend.

Sen. Gore is a native of Jackson County and a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College, the University of Tennessee, and the YMCA Night Law School. He holds the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Law degrees.

Resident of Carthage

His career of public service began as teacher and later Superintendent of Schools in Smith County, Tenn., and in 1937 he was the State Commissioner of Labor.

Sen. Gore's career in the nation's capital began in 1938 when he was elected from the Fourth Congressional District to the 76th Congress. He was re-elected to all succeeding Congresses until his election to the Senate in 1952, and he was re-elected to his Senate seat in 1958.

A resident of Carthage, Tenn., he owns the Cumberland Feed Mills there and operates a farm nearby.

Address Is Tradition

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, was founded in 1932. Each year, students with the highest scholarship standing are elected to membership in the society, and each spring a noted educator, business, church, or civic leader is invited to make an address at a college ceremony in which the new members are recognized for their scholastic achievements.

Classes Elect Next Year's Officers

On Friday, May 1, elections were held to elect class officers for next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Those elected were as follows:

Senior Officers

President, Jerry Stewart
Vice President, Carolyn Foust
Secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Briggs

Junior Officers

President, Hugh McCampbell
Vice president, Reed Tarwater
Secretary-treasurer, Sue Haldeman

Miss Haldeman was elected in a run-off election on Monday, May 4.

Sophomore Officers

President, Dave Hutchison
Vice president, Dave Alexander
Secretary-treasurer, Carol Pusey

Dr. Roberto Koch To Lecture At MC May 22

"Higher Education in Latin America" will be the topic when Dr. Roberto Koch from Lima, Peru, lectures at Maryville College on May 22 at 8:00 in the Music Hall.

Dr. Koch is Professor of Comparative Education and Head of the Department of Teaching Practice at the University of San Marcos, the oldest university in the western hemisphere, founded in Lima in 1551.



Holding the degree of Doctor of Education from the National University of San Marcos, Doctor Koch also studied in the United States in 1943-44 at the University of Michigan and Columbia University. In 1947-48 he studied at the University of London. He made visits to Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay in 1956 and to France and Mexico in 1961.

This year he is Visiting Lecturer under the John Hay Whitney and Fulbright Foundations at the University of Chattanooga.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Editor-in-Chief
CHARLOTTA COOK

Editor this issue
ELENORA EASTERLY

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LIP SERVICE

Scarcely ever in all our twenty-one years have we become so sick of a subject under discussion as we have of that one being bandied around now—*student responsibility*. It's been talked about, grossly, for nearly three months, and we haven't heard a rational discussion, much less a solution.

However, Sunday night in vespers Dr. Eby spoke out, and he said at least three significant things: 1) "Beer, beer, beer, said the *Private*"; 2) You only throw away a crutch or a corset if you don't need it; 3) Student responsibility comes from internal discipline.

* * * * * *

It's a funny thing to write an editorial. There are hazards involved, like the big dream of influencing people being busted, because after all that sweat, nobody read it; or if they did, they didn't know who wrote it. Only we guess the latter shouldn't matter.

It's kind of good, though, to sit down behind a typewriter (or if you're normal, in front) and know that the whole campus and many people in the outside world may read what you write. If you can't think of something constructive to say, or even something to gripe about, you can give vent to those deep-seated frustrations they say we all harbor.

Then there's always the possibility that your subtle humor won't be thought humorous, or that somebody'll put you on the carpet for something you've said, or that you simply have nothing to say.

We've always thought we would like to live dangerously.

— ELENORA EASTERLY

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

During the past few months, the campus environment has been filled with talk concerning student rights, student responsibility, and student maltreatment by other students, instructors, and especially by Maryville College's answer to the House Rules and Means Committee, the Executive Council. At February Meetings and the following weeks, this word *responsibility*, from college to student and student to college has taken quite a beating, not entirely undeserved.

What are the students' rights? A car on campus and the right to drink. What are the students' responsibilities? Correction of campus policies and self-inflicted martyrdom concerning Miss Ware's culinary art.

It has come to the attention of Student Council, during the past few months, that the average Maryville College-type-student is being cheated out of his inherent social privileges, being educationally mistreated by his instructors, being driven to the point of pecuniary indolence by overburdensome and cruel library fines, and being consciously and sadistically starved and poisoned by Miss Ware and her cohorts, just to mention a few incidents.

Cheating, in and out of, class is apparently about ready to graduate from the minors . . .

Did you get your money from home before M.C.'s own version of the mailbox highwayman struck again?

Are the girls in New Dorm going to become so conditioned by midnight fire drills that whenever the bell rings for chapel they will arrive complete with raincoat and strategically placed towel?

Let's take a look, and grow up, before we start screaming about being so mistreated. How much responsibility is the student body capable of assuming? Judging from the above, one could wonder.

Is the above a true picture of Maryville College? If it is, then definitely something should be done, but is it? Unless I am blind, deaf, and dumb . . . Maryville College is not the institution mentioned above. Two weeks ago, the car proposal was defeated by a very close vote in Executive Council. It was given an open and free chance, and was fairly defeated. To many, this defeat was a harsh blow and insult to student responsibility, or was it? The student concensus was that the faculty and administration are treating the student body like children—beings incapable of accepting responsibility.

How much responsibility are the students of Maryville College capable of accepting? There are around 100 boys who accept the responsibility of drinking on and off campus; they are capable of accepting so much responsibility that many would put the fish of the sea to shame. The night that February Meetings opened, there was a party to celebrate with that good old mountain dew, lead by a graduating preministerial student—one shudders to think about what might have occurred to celebrate the advent of Holy Week.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

REVIEW

by Barbara McCarter

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick

It was an evening in another world. We walked across a bridge into a tea garden and found ourselves bowing from the waist and grinning. The lights went down, but the remarkable quality of wandering through an Okinawan village instead of spectating remained. Sakini the interpreter, vivaciously played by Allan Fields, let us in on the wisdom and humor abounding in the story of "American" occupation forces in Okinawa. David King was a remarkably bombastic Col. Purdy III, and the rest of "our boys," Bob McGruther, the Professor of Humanities turned "occupator" of an unsuspecting village, and Philip Davidson, psychiatrist to the former and hayseed farmer at heart, were at their gesticulating best. Lotus Blossom, first-class Geisha girl and gift to the bemuddled and blundering Captain, was gracefully played by Bettina Leong. Character roles were skillfully drawn by Jeffrey Slagle, Nancy Pierce, Lady Astor (an alcoholic goat), Thomas Llewellyn, Virginia Wells, and John Boretsky. All of the inhabitants of Tobiki Village lent color and fun with stylized acting and authentic dialect.

The script was full of quotable quotes, a full range of comedy, and not a little human understanding. Thomas E. Jones, Director, designed the front screens reminiscent of silk prints. The multipurpose sets and the magical Teahouse were designed by Robert Hutchison, who also served as Technical Director, and Sharon Walrond was Assistant Director. The play will be performed on the evening of June 2. Plan to go and perhaps catch a moonbeam in your tea.

The Impartial Observer

by Ken Young

Wanderlust seized me the other day as I was cleaning my room. Actually, anything is liable to seize me when I'm cleaning my room; but this time it was wanderlust so I packed my cheese sandwich (the slice of baloney was too heavy to carry), put on my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes (unused in four months), and headed for the big city. Unfortunately, I only got as far as Knoxville; but I decided that while I was there, I might as well see the wonderment of the University of Tennessee.

My first area of concern was the aspect of muliebrity (girls for you non-English majors). The girls at U.T. are, on the whole, better looking than Maryville girls. But that's nothing, their boys are better looking than ours and they have cars. If you worry about social bias in dating here, project that into U.T. and add fraternities and cars to the list. There are only three times that a U.T. girl lowers her nose: to look at a frat. pin, to check the make of your car, and to relieve her stiff neck.

The student center conveys a nice atmosphere, especially if you are with a girl. The main entrance bears a distinct resemblance to a hotel lobby. A couple of steps in the wrong direction, however, and the fantasy ends in a mass of humanity standing in line for their junk soup and peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches. I never actually *saw* the food, but naturally assumed . . . The rest of the room was filled with pseudo-intellectuals (they have them, too) looking over the tops of upside-down books at the length or, rather, lack of it, of the girls' skirts. The only difference between their dining hall and ours is that at U.T. the boys stare at the girls openly.

Having a little time left, I decided to visit the lesser known areas of the campus—the classrooms. Here I found a charm and atmosphere I had never before seen. The floors were a combination dirt and cigarette butts, and the windows were stained glass—dirt-stained. The rooms I saw were bigger than our basketball court and had a much larger seating capacity. A train running right next to (or through for all I know) the building every ten minutes added to the scholarly mood and made one feel right at home—provided, of course, one lives in a railroad station.

As I left Knoxtown, I felt a certain sense of pride. We have things U.T. will never have: an extended vacation for getting caught drinking, tremendous gas mileage (recent trends, however, indicate that Maryville students are paying more for gas, or maybe it's that more Maryville students are paying for gas), a noticeable lack of the root of all evil, and a football team that enjoys playing (they have to, they don't get anything else out of it).

If I had to do it all over again, I'd probably still choose Maryville. They say the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, but U.T. is more like the other side of the tracks. There seems to me to be a more basic reality in caring enough about something to gripe about it than to have nothing to worry about besides a clean car, a shiny pin, and a Princeton haircut, with or without bleach. It might be nice to worry about them for awhile though — one at a time, of course.



SULLIVAN and PUDGY by Deanna Sturgell



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DR. WARE

or

How I learned to stop worrying and love milk

by Dave Powell

Not too long ago—after an exceptionally heavy round of combined water pistol fire and iced-tea barrage, I went into General Headquarters to apologize to the captain. Miss Ware, that is.

She was eating a baked potato.

"Well," she began, "When I came here 25 years ago there was a lady who actually patroled the dining room. Her job was separate from kitchen work, she would walk up and down the aisles, and gosh, I just couldn't eat like that, could you?

"I didn't like it very much so, I decided never to become conspicuous unless things got out of hand. Now, though, when I do walk down an aisle to tell someone they have a phone call or to give them a message or to investigate a minor disturbance, everyone gets real quiet or else they say 'Here she comes—who's she after? Someone's going to get it.' Now you know I'm not like that, and I don't want to be."

During this account I noticed the men carrying empty milk cases and cans. I have lived for two years in the midst of mass superstition, and I was almost tempted to ask how she got the saltpetre into the sealed cartons. Being a "rural" boy, however, I knew that farm fresh milk out of a 50 gallon milk can leaves deposits of cream on the side of a glass. Moreover, having once used saltpetre to make firecrackers I knew that it had none of the incapacitating qualities attributed to it by generations of Maryville connoisseurs.

Miss Ware continued, "This year I have been trying to concentrate my money in meats. Several weeks ago a general somebody came to visit, and it just so happened that I was having chipped beef that night. Well I went over to apologize, and before I could finish he said, 'That's quite all right. In the army there is constant complaining—in fact, if the complaining ceases you had better start worrying because the next thing is armed rebellion. You know, I have never heard so much young, happy laughter as I have here tonight. These kids are enjoying life like so few people do.'

"Now," she went on, "whenever I hear a lot of commotion I just remember what he said about the 'young, happy laughter,' and I wait to see if it dies down. Usually it does. Of course if it persists I have to move fast because rioting can spread so quickly that even the participants don't realize what is happening."

At that moment the Greenewald Marauders made a dash from the dining room with several cakes. "I used to stop those boys but now I don't unless I have a good chance. If we went on the cafeteria system that cake would cost them fifteen cents a slice, but I fight against the changeoever. It would probably be easier for the kitchen help, but I can budget better this way, and besides—I want what is best for the kids. Those boys take more than their share, but some people are just like that."

When our conversation ended I noticed that we had talked for forty-five minutes. As I was leaving Miss Ware added, "I just love to get to know you folks. I wish more people would realize that the only reason I'm here is to serve them. I have made some nice friends—which reminds me, you're forgiven for everything."

Which reminds *me* about the time we asked Miss Ware if she knew where Piggy's is. She said she did because one time some boys threw acid on her car and . .

Well, it's a very funny story (except for the acid incident), and only Miss Ware can tell it with the proper mirth. She's really one of the outstanding humanist humorists on campus, you know.

WGAP

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Sunday Evening

9:30-10:00

SCOREBOARD

by Dave Marston

After Henry Cabot Lodge, the Philadelphia Phillies and Mike Moyers would have to rank as the biggest surprises of spring 1964. Of course Philadelphians have known for years — 14 of them to be exact — that the Fightin' Phils would be great again. So that's not really a surprise. And for that matter, some people at Maryville have figured that Mike Moyers would be Student Body President since he first arrived here more than three years ago. But virtually no one guessed he would win as a write-in candidate, and this is where the surprises begin.

They don't end here however. Elections often tell nearly as much about the voters as they do about the candidates — indeed, Moyers' victory may actually have disclosed *more* about the voters than it did about Mike. At any rate, it uncovered at least a couple of pretty significant surprises about the student body of Maryville College.

First and most obviously, they like elections. The excitement and drama of elections at Maryville make them a favorite spring sport — and when declared candidates don't supply drama and excitement in the proper measure, a majority of students are willing to supply it themselves by write-ins.

Second, and not so obviously, the election seemed to say in rather decisive tones that the students of Maryville — at least 341 of them — are not happy with many of the current rules of the college. This hardly comes as a surprise to many, for discontent is often apparently an enduring epidemic in student bodies, rather than an alarming new symptom. Indeed, all three of the candidates put major emphasis on the need for rule changes and their willingness to work for them. The big difference was that Moyers based his *entire* program on the need for rule changes — and pledged to let the faculty know how students feel whether there is chance for change or not. Beyond this, he had, in his words, "no gimmicks."

Maybe that amounts to something less than magnetic appeal, but it was good enough to win a walk-away victory for Mike. Why? Because students apparently believe strongly that certain rules here need changing, particularly the no-car rule. It was a very open secret that Moyers received demerits in connection with his own personal cars-on-campus program a scant four days before the election — but it didn't hurt his vote total noticeably.

There is one final aspect of the election that is interesting. The junior and senior classes, the classes which knew the candidates and the issues the best, split their votes relatively evenly among the three contenders. But the sophomore and more especially the freshman class voted decisively for Moyers. It would seem likely then that disenchantment with the rules of the college is not something that is taught to freshmen by the upperclassmen, as has been suggested. Rather, it appears to be acquired here rather naturally, and apparently on an

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

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Howard Tomlinson Appointed As New Head Football Coach

At the annual Spring Sports Banquet in the college dining hall on Thursday evening, April 31, President Joseph Copeland announced the appointment of Coach Howard Tomlinson as head football coach for the next year. Tomlinson succeeds Athletic Director Boydson Baird, who will continue as head for basketball and baseball, as well as being associate professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Education. Coach Tomlinson has served for the past four years as line coach for the fighting Scots football team and as head coach for the track team. He distinguished himself as an All-Southern Conference lineman during his college career at William and Mary College.

Move Had Been Rumored

The appointment of Coach Howard ("Monk") Tomlinson as head football coach was a relative surprise, although rumors had circulated in recent months of a similar nature. It was reported that Coach Baird requested the move, feeling that the responsibilities as head coach for three major sports, Athletic Director, and head of the Physical Education Department could be better carried out in this way. Coach Baird, whose '63 football team powered their way to an outstanding 8-1 mark, distinguished himself in his undergraduate days here at Maryville by winning a total of 10 athletic letters. Following the announcement Coach Tomlinson acknowledged the applause and then, in characteristic fashion, commented simply, "Get ready, boys."

Letterman Recognized

Also present at the sports banquet were former Coach Lombe Honaker, for whom Honaker Field is named, and Miss Jesse Herron, a former faculty member and enthusiastic athletic supporter. Each coach introduced the lettermen from his particular squads: Coach Baird, for football, basketball, and baseball, Coach Tomlinson, for tennis, and Coach Davis, for wrestling. Coach Laurin Kardatzke and his tennis team were participating in the T. I. A. C. Tennis Tournament in Chattanooga and were not present for the dinner. It was also announced at the banquet that the Southeastern Conference wrestling tournament will be held on our campus next year.



COACH TOMLINSON

Tennis Anyone?

Scots Place 4th in TIAC Tourney

by Todd Owers

The Maryville College tennis team garnered six team points and a fourth place finish in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament held last week at Chattanooga's luxurious Manker Pattern Tennis Center. David Lipscomb's netters ran away with the tournament, easily outdistancing second place Sewanee and third place University of Chattanooga. Maryville came next in fourth place, ahead of fifth place Tennessee Weslevan.

All Maryville netters except Todd Owers drew opponents from Tennessee Wesleyan in the tournament's first round. This is how the Scots fared by divisions:

Singles Results

Division 1. Todd Owers lost to Carl Robinson of David Lipscomb in straight sets. Robinson upset the tournament's top seeded player in the semifinals, but lost in the finals.

Division 2. Lynn Howard won his first match, 6-1, 6-2 and was defeated by top-seeded Artie Jones went to the Division Two tanooga in the second round. Jones went to the Division Two finals.

Division 3. Dave Marx opened with a three set singles victory but lost to Sewanee's Joe Harrison in the semifinals. Harrison won the No. 3 division singles tournament.

Division 4. Richard Marshall lost his match to Wesleyan's Buddy Ellis, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Division 5. Dave Marston won his first match and then lost to Ben White from David Lipscomb. White went on to win the No. 5 division singles tournament.

Division 6. Dale Fischbach defeated his Wesleyan opponent 6-2, 6-4, in the first round and then lost to Sewanee's John Vanderhorst. Vanderhorst went to the Division six finals.

Doubles Results

Division 1. Lynn Howard and Dave Marx received a first round bye and then lost to the Chattanooga duo of Chamberlain-Morris in the semifinals.

Division 2. Todd Owers and Dave Marston won their first round match, 6-0, 6-3, and then lost to the Sewanee team of Harrison-Pelzer, which went to the Division 2 finals.

Division 3. Richard Marshall and Bob Paul opened with a first round victory and then threw a scare into their next opponents from Sewanee. Marshall and Paul nearly pulled off the upset of the tournament but finally were defeated, 6-2, 1-6, 8-6.

Finest Season In 5 Years

Maryville's netters have one match remaining to be played at this writing. To date their record is 9-5; a win will boost it to 10-5 and insure Maryville of its finest tennis season in at least five years. Seniors leaving this year's squad include Todd Owers, Dave Marx and Dave Marston. Richard Marshall, Bob Paul, and Lynn Howard will return to form the nucleus of next year's team.

Socks and Sneakers

by Teddie Gillespie

It seems as though everything now is moving at a fast pace and W.A.A. is no exception. Horseshoes have just about finished out their season with only the final round to be played. In the finals we see Judy Templeton, Chi Beta and Terry Brusstar, independent.

In the next few weeks the last sport of the year, softball, will be played. The first practice was May 7, but both Chi Beta and Theta urge those who wish to play to sign up on a team now. All are welcome.

On May 11 the "M" Club will hold their initiation. At this time new members will be taken in. In order to become a member of this club, one must earn 400 points gained by participation in the various sports offered by W.A.A. Each member of "M" Club must annually earn 300 points in order to keep her membership.

Scots Finish Track Season With Victory

by Phil Jerome

The Maryville College track team ended its 1964 season on a happy note as it defeated Bryan College in a meet held last Monday on the Scots' home track. The 70 to 61 conquest of Bryan was the Highlanders' second consecutive victory and placed their season's record at 2 wins and six losses.

Won In Track Events

As has been the case all season, the Scots' winning total was won in the track events. After the completion of the field events, Bryan held a four point margin. However, Coach Howard Tomlinson's fine assortment of runners piled up a thirteen point budge on the track to more than offset Bryan's early advantage. The Scots were able to take only four first place finishes in the running events. However, they managed to grab second place from Bryan seven times in nine events. Jerry Bell took top honors for the Highlanders in the 440 with a time of 52.5. Hal Shultz also continued his winning ways as he won the 880 in 2.04:8. Billy Evaul copped top honors in the two mile run and Maryville's crack mile relay team of Mike Dalton, Danny Mitchell, Jerry Bell, and Rich Reed won their specialty. In the field events Dave Taylor in the high jump and Greg Hallen in the javelin also took first place. The upset of the meet was that Maryville's freshman standout Dave Alexander was not able to capture a single first place finish. Nevertheless, Alexander managed to earn top scoring honors for the Scots with four second place finishes and a third to compile thirteen points.

Fine Season

In view of their record the success of the 1964 track team seems menial. However, this season must be counted as one of the finest in recent years. Coach Howard Tomlinson uncovered a wealth of material. Dave Alexander in one year has established himself as one of the top athletes in the area. Jerry Bell developed into an excellent quarter miler. Perhaps the most surprising development was the ascendancy of Hal Shultz in the half mile. Many other names deserve to be mentioned. Among them are Hugh McCampbell, Danny Mitchell, John Livingston, Terry Amon, Rich Reed, Greg Hallen, Billy Evaul, Bill Hollis, Denny McGowan, Jack Smoot, Roland McClanahan. Mike Dalton, Dave Taylor, and Gene Smith. Of these, only Smith will be lost through graduation. Tomlinson has plans to step up the track program. In the fall there are plans for a cross-country team, and several invitations have been issued to the Scots urging them to participate in indoor meets. With this added emphasis to the program, the prospects for an outstanding 1965 track team will be rightfully bright.

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Baseball Team Still Having Its Troubles

Unable to break away from their losing ways, the Maryville College baseball team dropped four out of five games during the past two weeks. The Highlanders started the five game series in fine fashion, taking an 8 to 4 decision from Hiwassee College. Against Milligan the Scots again performed admirably before losing 4 to 3 in the tenth inning. If it appeared that the Scots had solved their defensive problems, the following games proved otherwise. Mars Hill rolled to a 14 to 2 triumph and Carson-Newman turned back the Scots twice, 10 to 5 and 9 to 2. The single victory and four defeats dropped the Scots' season record to 3 and 11.

Dave West Pitches Game

Against Hiwassee the Maryville squad took advantage of two three-run innings to capture an 8 to 4 decision. The Highlanders opened the game by parlaying a walk, two errors, and singles by Sonny Hughes and Gary Dutton into three runs. Another outburst of runs in the sixth inning cemented the victory for Maryville as Hughes and Dutton again added singles to the cause The Scots rode to victory on a ten-hit attack. Kip Martin led the surge with two singles and a home run in four trips to the plate. Hughes and Dutton each connected twice in four times at bat. Dave West pitched the entire game to register the victory.

Scots Encounter Milligan

Two days later, the Scots traveled to Milligan College with Bob Mullins scheduled for service on the mound. Mullins locked up with the Buffs' Dick Ensar in a closely played game that was not decided until the tenth inning after Dave West had replaced the tiring Mullins. Ron Hansen, Milligan left fielder, led off with a base hit and scored the decisive run on a pinch hit single two batters later. Hansen led the Milligan club, scoring twice and driving in the other two runs with a third-inning triple. Joe Scheideler had three for three for Maryville while Sonny Hughes had three hits in five attempts.

Mars Hill Wins, 14 to 2

Maryville's next encouter was with Mars Hill. The North Carolina school showed little respect for the Highlanders' pitching staff as they battered Dave West and Jack Llewellyn for 18 hits and a 14 to 2 victory. Four hits, three of them for extra bases, in the first inning gave Milligan a lead they never lost. Roger Banks connected for two doubles to lead the Maryville attack.

Two losses to Carson-Newman completed the Scots' five-game schedule over the past two weeks. The power-laden Eagles opened the first game by smashing their way to eight runs in the first inning. The second inning promised to be more of the same as the Eagles pushed two more runs across and had the bases loaded with two outs. However, at this point Coach Baird sent in Jack "the crook" Llewellyn. Llewellyn retired the side and stayed on to pitch three innings of scoreless ball until the game was called in the sixth inning with the Eagles leading 10 to 5 Sonny Hughes continued his fine hitting as he paced the Scots with three hits. The next dav saw the Eagles adopting different methods, but achieving the same results. The Carson-Newman squad piled up a lead by scoring in small bunches rather than in one explosive heap. Although they never scored more than two runs in one frame, they tallied in all but three innings. When the game was over, the Eagles had gained a 9 to 2 triumph, stifling the Maryville hitting attack with a mere two hits.

Track Team Splits

by Phil Jerome

Coach Howard Tomlinson's track team gained its first triumph of the season as it swept past Mars Hill in the final events to out-point the North Carolina school 68 to 63. With the score tied at 58, Maryville's fine mile-relay team ran to a first place finish and Greg Hallen copped first place honors in the javelin to boost the Highlanders above their visitors from Mars Hill. The victory offset a loss earlier in the week to Carson-Newman. The Eagles looked far better than the team that had barely squeezed by the Scots 70 to 60 in a previous meet. This time the Carson-Newman squad moved away to an 87 to 44 conquest of the Scots.

Scots Take Field Events

The Mars Hill meet was not decided until Greg Hallen's victory in the meet's final event. However, several individual performances before the decisive hurl was made are notable. As usual it was Dave Alexander who stood out for the Scots. Alexander took first place honors in the high jump, the broad jump, and the 220 yard dash; and finished third in the 440 and the discus to account for 17 points. Other first-place finishers for Maryville were Jack Smoot in the 100-yard dash, Jerry Bell in the 440, Greg Hallen in the javelin, and Hal "Fireball" Shultz who ran to a fine timing of 2:04.2 in the 880. Maryville's winning mile-relay team was composed of Dave Alexander, Danny Mitchell, Jerry Bell, and Rich Reed. A major factor in the outcome of the meet was the Highlanders' showing in the field events. Coach Tomlinson's forces have had to concede valuable points to its opponents in that area through the season. However, the Scots managed to outscore Mars Hill. In the broad jump Alexander, Mitchell, and Roland McClanahan copped all three places to highlight the Scots' performance in the field events.

Although the Scots turned in a fine showing against Mars Hill, their performance against Carson-Newman left much to be desired. Looking little like the team that had lost to the Eagles by a scanty 10 points in an earlier meet, the Scots went down to an 87 to 44 defeat. The Eagles were especially tough in the field events. In the high jump, discus, and the shot-put, Carson-Newman thinclads grabbed all three places as the Highlanders remained pointless. Further disappointment was found in the distance events as John Livingston, who had grabbed first place finishes in the mile and two-mile runs in the first meet, settled for the runner-up position. Dave Alexander again led Maryville's point getters, grabbing first place in the 220 and in the broad jump. Greg Hallen again won the javelin, and Hal Shultz took the honors in the 880. Denny McGowan in the pole vault and Terry Amon in the 120 high hurdles rounded out Maryville's winning efforts.

Deweese Presents Paper

Bill Deweese, at a meeting of the Eastern Division of the Tennessee Academy of Science held on Saturday April 25 at Tusculum College, presented a paper on the research he had been doing this year under Dr. Young.

The Academy elected John Chaki as next year's president. A meeting will be held at Maryville College next spring.

Sorrow breaks seasons and reposing hours,
Make the night morning, and the noontide night.
—Shakspere

Conscience is but a word that cowards use,
Devis'd at first to keep the strong in awe.
—Shakspere

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MOYERS, HINDERER
Cont. from Page 1, *Col.* 5

There is a hi-fi unit, presently unused, which could be repaired and put into operation for this purpose.

Both Moyers and Hinderer like the publishing of election figures, as was done this year.

Moyers sums up the feeling of the new officers by stating that they want to hear students' ideas and are looking for new ways to find out what the student body thinks. Perhaps this could be achieved by polls by the Student Council. At any rate, Moyers says that the new student government is looking for areas in which to apply itself and is willing to try anything that will have value.

Student Art Show To Open May 13

The Maryville College Student Art Show opening, originally announced for May 7, has been postponed to May 13. The show, the work of college students in painting, drawing, and ceramics, is free and open to the public.

The art work is displayed in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center on the Maryville College campus.

LETTER TO EDITOR
Cont. from Page 2, *Col.* 3

In closing, I would like to make a few desperately needed comments: I have been happy and fairly treated at Maryville College. The concern of the faculty for the student is a unique and enviable position for a college to find itself in. The meals—though not what Mom used to cook—are filling, nourishing, and well-planned; to Miss Ware goes a well-deserved thank you.

The school has met and fulfilled its obligation in the educational purpose of an institution. Many students do not know much about M.C. before Joe Copeland arrived, nor about the many changes this school has undergone in the last three years; perhaps they should inquire before becoming overly abusive. I owe this place a great debt; belonging to the Maryville College family has been a dynamic and wonderful experience. My heartfelt thanks to M.C. and its living personality.

There are, possibly, three views that can be taken about this article: one, that the kid who wrote it does not know what he is talking about; two, that a member of the faculty wrote it using a student's name as a pseudonym; three, that a student has fnially said what has needed to be said for quite a while.

Sincerely,
Bert Randall

SCOREBOARD
Cont. from Page 3, *Col.* 5

increasingly wide scale.

Perhaps next year student government will be able to make some basic changes here—they are needed. More likely, though, next year will not differ much from this year. Regardless, it seems a safe bet that the student body's desire for change will continue to grow, and will perhaps become increasingly obvious, as it did last February. If last week's election is taken seriously, this should surprise no one as it did in February.

Twenty-One Frosh Awarded Scholarships

Winnners of the Kind Memorial and Four-year scholarships from next year's freshman class have been announced. They include three students from Tennessee—two of these from Maryville.

Those winning the Kind Scholarships are Merry Burlingham, Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Audrey Cousart, Lansdowne, Pa.; Jolly Garland, Rogersville, Tenn.; Ruth E. Kent, Arlington, Va.; Stewart Kunselman, Tionseta, Pa.; Donna Meadows, Braddenton, Fla.; Beverly Minear, Coral Gables, Fla.; Betty Patterson, State College, Pa.; George Patton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patricia Pingitore, Trenton, N.J.; Martha Smith, Wilmington, Del.; and John Wintermute, Kansas City, Mo.

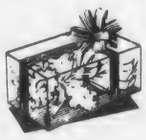
Winners of Four-year Scholarships are Helen Beatty, Covington, O.; Frances Bettis, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas Ellis, Maryville, Tenn.; Wanda Hannah, Maryville, Tenn.; Charlene Lamb, Atlanta, Ga.; Scribner Messenger, Stillwater, Okla.; Betty Milam, Orlando, Fla.; Pamela Rowland, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Daniel Styles, Arlington, Va.

Friendly counsel cuts off many foes.

—Shakspere

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, May 23, 1963 | No. 14

101 Seniors To Graduate June 3

Dr. Harter Will Be Chairman Of Fine Arts Department



President Joseph J. Copeland has announced that Dr. Harry H. Harter, widely known as the director of the Maryville College Choir, will be Professor Katherine C. Davies' successor as head of the Department of Fine Arts. Dr. Harter received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1942 from San Jose State College in California, and made his first college choir tours while a member of that choir under William Erlendsen.

He served in the U. S. Army Air Force as a chaplain's assistant, and spent considerable time training and developing choral groups, both in the service and in communities where he was stationed.

Studied Under Bos

Following World War II, Dr. Harter enrolled at the University of Nebraska, and in 1947 he received the Master of Music degree. While at Nebraska he won the Alpha Rho Tau award for his choral compositions. He has studied composition under Roy Harris and Normand Lockwood; conducting under Nicholas Slominsky, Powell Bereridge, and Ifor Jones; voice under Maurine Thompson, Arthur Westbrook and Lucius Metz and coaching under Coenraad V. Bos in New York.

Organized Opera Workshop

Since coming to Maryville College after his graduation from the University of Nebraska, Dr. Harter has taught voice and directed the Choir. He has also been Choirmaster at New Providence Presbyterian Church. He directs the annual College-Community presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and also organized the Opera Workshop and serves as chairman of the College-Community Artists Series Committee.

Students Elect 14 Representatives To Student Council

The results of the election for student council representatives, held on Friday, May 8, were as follows:

Senior class — Norman Cleesattel, Harold Cones, Martha Cook, Frank Jablonski, Will Mitchell, and runner-up, Gail Smith;

Junior class — Terri Barksdale, Betty Brown, John Mulholland, Hank Seitz, Lupton Wood, and runner-up Adam Deveney;

Sophomore class — Dick Fox, John Kerr, Alice Leeth, Mike Mayo, and runner-up Judy Templeton.

The runner-up on each slate will be an alternate to replace a representative who might not return in the fall, be unable to carry out his responsibilities, or resign his post before October 1, 1964.

Commencement Play: 'Teahouse'



Bettina Leong plays a geisha girl presented as a "gift" to an army captain, played by Bob McGruther, in "The Teahouse of the August Moon." The play will be produced Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the Theater.

Dr. Bloy's 'Mass' To Be Performed Tomorrow

Dr. James A. Bloy's "Mass for Pentecost," will be performed by the Maryville College Choir at St. Andrews Church for a service of Holy Communion May 24, and will be performed again in the evening at 7 in the college Chapel for the Vespers service.

The "Mass for Pentecost," is an original choral composition of the English communion service. It consists of an Introit, Kyrie Eleison, Gloria in Excelsis, Offertory Motet, Sanctus, Benedictus, Angus Dei, and a Communion Motet.

Costs For 1964-65 To Be About $1330

For students living on the Maryville campus for the school year, 1964-65, the approximate cost for the year will be from $1,330 to $1,360, depending on the dormitory and room occupied. For students not paying room and board, the total cost, excluding books, will be $750.

The anticipated cost for 1965-66 will be $1400, with room and board at $600 and tuition and fees $800.

The following is an itemized list of expenses per semester for 1964-65.

Tuition	$350.00
Student Activities	20.00
Group Hospital Insurance	5.00
Advance class Registration	10.00
Text Books (about)	20.00
Room-Carnegie, Pearsons,	
Memorial (average)	95.00
New Dorm	100.00
Baldwin	85.00
Board	200.00
Health Fee	5.00
Other Expenses:	
Student Teaching	10.00
Laboratory Fee	6.00
Lab, Art 217 or 317	5.00
Gym suits—women	5.50
Graduation	6.00
Graduate Record Exam.	2.50
Late Registration	2.50
Late Payment	5.00

Alumni Day Begins Commencement Week

Commencement Week at Maryville College will begin on Saturday, May 30, Alumni Day. The day will center around Maryville's past graduates.

Events of the day begin at 8 A.M. with the Senior Class chapel service. At noon, reunion luncheons for the classes of 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954 and 1959, will be held at various restaurants in the area.

From 4 to 5 P.M. Dr. Hunter will autograph copies of his book, *This Man's Art*, in the lounge of the Fine Arts Center. The Highlander Band will present its annual Pops Concert in the Fine Arts Center Amphitheater at 5:30 that afternoon.

The last official event of the day will be the Annual Dinner and Alumni Association Meeting, at 6:30. Here the Alumni Association Citations will be presented

Senior Chapel

Senior class chapel will be at 8:00 on Sat., May 30. The seniors, in charge of the program, will process in cap and gown. Sandra Scofield will play the organ for the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Baccalaureate Day

Baccalaureate Sunday will begin with the worship service at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President, will speak, his sermon topic being "Measured by the Master."

The College Choir will sing the anthems "Oh, All Ye Lands, A Joyful Noise" by Harter and "Create in Me" by Brahms.

At 4:00 p.m. in the Music Hall will be the Senior Music Hour. Participating in the recital will be Carole Cooper, Jean Dorscheid, Martha Hall, Bruce Jenkins, Alice Lewis, and Sandra Scofield.

The speaker at Vespers at 7 p.m. is to be Rev. Victor Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Gary, Indiana, and father of graduating senior Phil Brown. His sermon topic will be "The Changing and the Changeless."

The Choir will sing Paul Christianson's "Wondrous Love" and David Fetler's "In Peace and

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



Above are 15 of the 16 girls chosen from the junior class to carry the daisy chain in the commencement procession. The girls are traditionally selected by the junior class vice president for their campus leadership. Standing, l to r, are Diane Eneboe, Margaret Hanson, Kathy Burgess, Martha Cook, Judy Wasson, Carolyn Foust; seated, l to r, are Nancy Buckwalter, Linda Schug, Gail Smith, Teddie Gillespie, Elenora Easterly, Jan Melville, Cecelia Bridges, Barbara Pettigrew, and Lorraine Briggs. Not pictured is Annabelle Minear.

Dr. Bloy Receives Degree At Union

James A. Bloy, Assistant Professor of Music at Maryville College and organist and Choir Director at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, has been awarded the Doctor of Sacred Music degree by the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Dr. Bloy teaches organ and music history at the college, where he has taught since 1953. He holds the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees from North Central College, the Master of Music from the Eastman School of Music, and has studied the organ in Germany under Helmut Walcha.

His work towards the doctorate in sacred music was concentrated on organ work and on composition. He has given a series of historical recitals in connection with his work for the advanced degree, and he will continue to play organ recitals at Maryville and throughout the area. His knowledge of the structure and characteristics of organs has also made him in demand as a consultant.

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

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Editor this issue
ELENORA EASTERLY

News Editor — ELENORA EASTERLY
Feature Editor — CAROLE BROWNLEE
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Staff

REPORTERS and **CONTRIBUTORS:** Sandra Briggs, Ben Carney, Sandra Chittick, Martha Cook, Norman Cleesattel, Teddie Gillespie, Sandra Haggart, Lois Huffines, Sara Humphries, Dave Marston, Mary Fern Rickloff, John Wolfe, Ken Young, Carolyn Huff, Carolyn O'Neal

her mark

This is the time of year when editors employ the usual swan-songs to lament their long-awaited graduations. We have never been much concerned with dirges and so humbly offer only the suggestion (Dr. Walker's) that *personal integrity* is the most important factor in any situation or on any campus. Let us therefore not place 100% blame on any given place for our complexes.

—Charlotta Cook

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In answer to Mr. Randall's lively and informative letter which appeared in the May 9th issue, it seems as though there are a few desperately needed comments which must be made.

Maryville College does provide the student with a first rate education at a popular price, and since Dr. Copeland's arrival many worthwhile changes have been made. However, a good thing can always be improved and there is room for improvement. Academically, we have a good standing and we should strive to maintain and improve our rating. In the sphere of administrative policy — toward which many of our current grievances have been directed—though our administrators have been doing their all in our behalf, there is a need for a re-evaluation of the student-faculty relationship.

The purpose of a liberal arts college is twofold: (1) to provide the best possible academic education for the student; (2) to prepare the student for a place in the adult world. College is a transitional phase between high school and adulthood, it is a time when the student should be preparing himself for life in the grown up world. It is the job of the college he attends to help him in this preparation.

A college does not do this by sheltering the student from life; rather it does so by allowing the student to acquaint himself with life in its varied aspects so that he is not thrust out in the world unprepared. Therefore, in the formation of academic policy, an institution of higher learning has to keep its duty constantly in mind and to constantly improve its policy to best fit the needs of the student. One way that a college becomes aware of these needs is through the voicing of student opinion. Student grievances are an index to student needs. They should be considered and not laughed at or stifled.

Bert, let's take a look and grow up. Part of student responsibility is standing accountable for the consequences of one's actions. Part of it is the accepting of one's duty to himself and society. There is a need for Maryville College to provide a proper atmosphere to promote the development of student responsibility. *We don't do this by maligning the student body but by helping the student to prepare himself for living.*

"A fourth view of your article is that the Kid who wrote it is just that."

Sincerely,
Norman Cleesattel

SCOREBOARD

by Dave Marston

For student governments, springtime is the moment of truth—the time when next year's candidates tell how this year's job should have been done. And with this helpful stimulus to memory, it seems only natural to look back—over the year, or even the four years—and to evaluate.

Student government this year did not introduce any startling changes to Maryville College—or rather we did introduce a few, but they weren't invited to sit down and stay awhile. Despite this, however, it has been a fairly successful year from the standpoint of student and faculty understanding each other, and it does not seem unrealistic to suggest that next year or the year after, this understanding may be translated into more concrete action.

If this is to happen, it is essential that the lessons learned this year not be forgotten. Perhaps it would be helpful to summarize them briefly—in addition to a few lessons which weren't learned that should have been.

First, students this year realized, or should have, that major policy changes will come to Maryville *only* when and if the administration is ready for them. Student governments may try to speed this readying process, but it would seem that the basic lesson of the three-year Car Committee was that no amount of careful preparation can pave the way for a change not initially acceptable to the administration. This is not a particularly unreasonable situation—it only seems unreasonable when students lapse into thinking that an energetic student government *can* change college policy. For it cannot.

Second, students must realize that the faculty and administration for the most part like Maryville College—and they like it the way it is. This is only natural; if they did not, they would be somewhere else. But at the same time, faculty tend to think that if students did not also like Maryville College the way it is, they too would be somewhere else, and here the reasoning breaks down. For in this post-Sputnik age, colleges are more often dictated by necessity than choice, and any number of unchangeable circumstances frequently combine to make transfer a difficult operation. The result: an increasing number of students who are anxious to remain at Maryville College, but who are equally anxious to see changes made here.

Finally, it must be realized that perhaps the main obstacle facing student government is its lack of continuity. Because it changes leadership and program yearly (or oftener), it is difficult to convince anyone that it is a suitable organ for drafting policies to serve the school for several decades. Students, realizing this, must center their planning increasingly around the Student-Faculty Senate; for only there can they plan changes jointly with the faculty members who will be charged with carrying them out. In this atmosphere, progress is possible.

Chalk Up One More

for John Wolfe and Ben Carney

Upon learning that President Johnson and his lovely daughter, Lynda Byrd, were to visit Knoxville, Tennessee, and surrounding poverty-stricken areas, we decided to be unofficial representatives at his reception from one of them — Maryville College.

When we finally sat down to analyze our adventure our thoughts ran something like this:

Well, it all started, Ben, when I realized that my New York Press Card might help us get closer to the President.

Yes, John, and we also realized that some glib speech might come in quite handy if we decided to crash the Presidential Party.

So let's see, Ben, we arrived at the airport fifty minutes early and spent the next forty-five minutes attempting to "con" our way into the restricted Press section.

John, I think it would be a good idea to mention here that we made it quite clear and well known that we were looking for three prominent people in attendance, Mr. Rule, Mr. Pontius, and Mr. Atkin, heads of Press, Secret Service, and Airport respectively.

Yes, and everyone, Secret Service men included, seemed to accept our story and all seemed quite concerned that we obtain our objective, one which they, of course, did not know the exact nature of.

Right, and finally by staying near the Miss Knoxville Queen Contestants, where we looked, I suppose, right at home, and by engaging a State Policeman in pleasant conversation, we managed to get inside the fence behind which the crowd was packed.

And then, Ben, as we watched the Press plane touch down, out of which emerged over a hundred newsmen and photographers, we realized that a good chance to gain access to the President would be to mingle with these reporters and look as inconspicuous as possible.

Check, John, and our chance came when George Reedy, Press Secretary, came from the plane to the Presidential Car. As you nonchalantly strode across the road to take some pictures I approached Mr. Reedy and asked for his autograph. Then you came over, we shook hands all around, and talked in general about the President's visit. I'm sure that in the back of our minds was the thought that as long as we were talking to the Presidential Press Secretary, no one was likely to ask us to leave.

Right, and then almost before we realized it, there was President Johnson, surrounded by Secret Service men, shaking hands over the fence. We proceeded to blend with the mob of photographers and take shots of the President, some of which were fake, so we would look busy. Ben, for a minute I thought I had lost you under the crush of panting newsmen.

Well, that's all right, John; you were getting your picture taken by then, later to be released by United Press International. And where did you disappear to as I was helping the Secret Service men deposit Lynda Byrd in the Presidential Limousine?

Well, Ben, after getting the President's attention and nearly blinding Governor Clement, by reaching across him to shake hands with Mr. Johnson, I was politely, but firmly struck and pushed away by an alert Secret Service man.

Oh, that was that animal-like growl I heard.

Right, and then we ran along side the President's car as it began its sixteen mile trek to Knoxville.

Then, John, the motorcade began to pick up speed and we realized we had to get a ride into Knoxville. A finer idea I don't believe you've had than flagging down a State Patrolman. We accomplished this feat and were commanded gruffly to get in. After explaining that we had missed the Press Bus the patrolman agreed to chauffeur us into Knoxville.

Yes, and that's where the fast talking really came in handy. We had to explain that we were not members of the official Working Press. Our biggest thrill of the ride was the sight of our open-mouthed fellow students who no doubt believed that we had been picked up and were being run into headquarters.

I agree. Then upon arriving in Knoxville, we left the patrol car and caught up to the President for the second time when he stopped the motorcade for some handshaking. And, then again for a third time when we commandeered a ride with three University of Tennessee co-eds who also seemed to believe, quite readily, our official status as newsmen.

Ben, that about raps it up. Once again I think we have proven the statement, "The college student will do it every time." Goodnight, David.

Goodnight, Chet.

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The Partial Observer

by Ken Young

The Rape of Memorial Hall
(with apologies to Alexander Pope and Albert Gore)

O, heavenly Thalia, hear me I pray
While I tell of the events of last Mother's Day.
As the violet-thumbed dawn lumbered over the hill,
The men stood impatient and ready to kill
Cockroaches, ants, gnats, and mosquitoes,
All the time feasting on bologna and Fritos.
The armorers stood in the rooms with balloons,
And the fighters stood ready knowing that soon
The day's activities would bring the cry
So dreaded to the ears of wives, lovers and dorm proctors:

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

Two brave Carnegians began the fray
With four well-aimed missiles that missed quite a way.
The fierce Memorialians answered the call,
And water flowed throughout the hall.
Back and forth the battle rowed:
Back to where the water flowed
And forth to bathe the lovely goddesses,
Viewing the battle in their now straight tresses.
All of a sudden, fierce Hutchides was taken
And dragged across the battlefield quite shaken
To the enemy stronghold; and there a quick thrust,
And the warrior lay twitching and squirming in dust
And a lucid pool of dark, crimson chocolate.
Mighty Carnius stormed the Memorialian wall;
But was caught and dragged, kicking, through the hall,
Where amidst the skeletons of mutilated ants,
Carnius was deprived of his only armor—his pants.
Throughout the battle, under a tree,
Stood the one giving protection to me and thee,
Our guardian gnome with his poloroid,
Declaring out-of-bounds balloons null and void.
But suddenly a great clamor out broke
As the gnome and his camera went in for a smoke.
The battle renewed as for trash cans they battled,
Drivers of convertibles going through got quite rattled
As enterprising warriors started a car wash,
Cleaning car, contents and all.
But then a great hush fell over the crowd
As the one who from above was endowed
To stop such foolishness and restore order
Came up in his black chariot (soon to have a toilet paper border).
Great Phineas Apollo called council to determine the fate
Of the armorers, the warriors, and the demerits they rate.
An emissary from another land
Was sending some infants in a little band
To observe the customs of the Maryville students
To decide if to go there was quite prudent.
So in friendly good nature water was spilled,
Shirts were donned, and animosities killed;
Men and balloons waited in windows to see
A prime target, but slyly he
Went out the side door no more to be seen,
Except when unwrapping his big, black machine.
So now it seems that at this date
Mother's Day is over—but wait,
You might be on Candid Spy!

SENIOR PROPHECY

by Sandy Chittick

Many of the class of '64 after graduation, armed with scholarships, assistantships, and brains, will move on—right back into school! This year the famed "pre-min" Maryvillians include Bob McGruther, Princeton seminary: Ron Elly, Louisville Presbyterian; Jack Marsh, Louisville; Jerry Cooper, Louisville; and Tom Stanley, hopefully, Emory. Meredith Brewer also hopes to attend seminary.

Math whizzes are Bert Randall, attending the U. of Kentucky under a three year National Aeronautics and Space Administration scholarship; David Allen, holding a U. of K. assistantship; and Bob Clark, also entering grad. school.

Ken Harrison will strive to be a classical languages scholar under a fellowship at the U. of Tulane. Lori Sturmfels will do psych. work under a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at Washington U. in St. Louis.

P.E. majors joining the specialization trend are Jan Dearcopp with an assistantship at the U. of Maryland; Don Peterson, studying physical therapy; and Dave Huffstetler, attending the U. of Indiana.

Martha Bess Ellis will get an M.A.T. at Vanderbilt under a fellowship and Bruce Hensley will do his M.A.T. work at the University of N. Carolina.

Deciding to become lawyers after four years of arguing, Dave Marston will attend Harvard with a grant, Phil Brown will be at the U. of Indiana, and John Showalter will also be at the U. of T.

Rich Murchinson will pack Linda and baby off to the U. of Delaware where he has a $2800 urban affairs fellowship.

Mike Dodson and Harry Heckler, economics majors, plan to study at U.T.

Chris Carlisle hopes to zoom-into radio and television after study at Syracuse University. In the meantime he will help sell houses.

Jean Dorscheid may go to U.T. or New York to study voice. Alice Lewis, another musician, plans to attend grad school. Cynthia Blanchard, sociologist, will be at the U. of Pennsylvania. A history assistantship calls Nancy Haley to U.T.

The mad scientists this year are biology majors Sue Quigg, who has a traineeship in physical therapy at Duke; Jim Skeen, who will be at the U. of Georgia; and Charlie Regan, who hopes to attend U.T. Med. school. Chemistry majors, Terry Morris will be at Boone, N.C., and Sig's "most likely to succeed", Bill Deweese, will study medicine at the U. of West Virginia.

Bill Hodgeson will attend O.T.S. for the Navy at Newport, R.I. Mary Pettigrew will learn about textiles at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Brides-to-be include Gayle Eggers ("I'm honeymooning in Europe on my Honda!"); Pat Anderson, who will live in N.C.; Shirley Mease who will teach in Oklahoma; and Ginny Duval, who will also be a teacher and expects "three years of bacon and beans," while husband is in school.

Barb McCarter, Jo Ann Morey, Carolyn O'Neal, Joan Runyon, Carol Wood will also hear wedding bells.

The Class of '64 did its share in producing much-needed teachers. Mary Dilkes, Nashville; Sally Blair; Margie Loeffler, Jane Reinke, and Allen Russell, California; Webb Spraetz, Ft. Craig; Janet Purcilla, Michigan; Jean Currie, Knoxville; Sharon Walrond, Indiana; Carol Hoerig; Sandy Stewart and Miriam Stults, New Jersey; Phyllis Deloteus, Chicago (Mike's there! — marriage in a year); Phyllis Saurbrey; Mary Gleason, Kentucky; Lois Anthony; Wayne Durham; Sandy Scofield; Kathie Kissler; Carol Rugh, Ozone; and Nancy Thomas will all get behind their desks in September.

Joining the working class are also Margaret Horne, directing youth Christian education at a Knoxville church; Judy Dove, hoping for sociology work at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; Bob Mullins, trying for a government position in social work, and Gene Smith, another social worker. Steve Rago and Barbara Berg are looking (for jobs). Mrs. Mahley (Linda Kenzie) will work in Nashville while Bob attends Vanderbilt. Fred Willocks and Jr. Masingo plan to coach.

"First of all I'm getting married", (comment by Denny Mobbs who will also attend U.T.) is the attitude of many seniors, especially Art Herron and Jane Hickey who will be married after graduation in the Chapel by Jane's dad. Art will study at Louisville Baptist Seminary while Jane teaches. Bev Wells will also teach as hubby-to-be, John Spangler, attends Yale Seminary.

Margaret Dozier has a job at Oak Ridge while her husband, Bill Schellinger, finishes school at Maryville.

Roger Thompson will be assistant carpenter at Parkway Supply, Maryville, and Dave Settlemeyre has a job with A&P.

Adventure lies ahead for Bruce Jenkins as he works in Germany and for Peace Corps-ers Jane Dodez in Nigera and Nancy Pierce in Ecuador.

The "black sheep" are the ones most likely to have fun. Deanna Sturgell isn't telling, but her plans involve "travel, making money, a sports car." Mary Addy and Sally Johnson will tour Europe on a bike and $50. Afterwards? Who knows what goodies Europe may bring?

Ginna Coon plans to be some type worker (your guess), and Karen Fieg has been reduced to selling pencils on a street corner. No one has decided what Sam Walters is good for.

Then there is Charlotta Cook who won't make any comment except to say she has "very little past, some present, and no future," (she has a pessimistic tendancy.)

An optimist would say "no future without happiness and success" for her and all this year's seniors. And when success comes your way Maryville College will still remember you. First of all there is an unfinished student center and then . . .

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Dave West Notches Final Victory

Baseballers Lose To Cumberland But Down Bryan In Final Game

by Dave King

Maryville College's Highlander Baseball Team, smarting after a double-header loss to Cumberland College last Saturday, snapped back to beat Bryan University, 4-3 last Tuesday. It was Dave West going all the way on the mound for our side as we closed an unfortunate season on a happy note. Saturday's double loss to Cumberland and Tuesday's victory made the final season record stand at 5 wins and 16 losses.

Dutton Steals Home

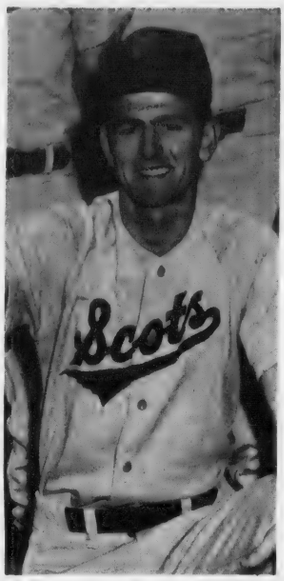
Last Saturday's double-header here with Cumberland was brought on because an earlier game had been rained out. The first game looked as though it might be a victory for Maryville but Cumberland rallied in the later innings to emerge on top 6-4. Cumberland broke the scoring columns first by scoring two runs against pitcher Dave West in the bottom of the third. However, the Scots bounced back with three incredible runs in the top of the fourth inning to take the lead. The fourth inning was full of excitement and surprises, including the fleet base running of — of all people — Garry Dutton. Roger Banks started the game behind the plate and got on base on a fielder's choice, forcing Sonny Hughes who had led off with a single. Big Garry Dutton, a fair-sized tackle on the football team who also holds down first base during baseball season, got on base with a single and moved to third as Joe Scheidler took a base, with Banks scoring. Suddenly, as Harry Repsher was at bat, Dutton took off for home plate, looking for all the world like a bull elephant during mating season. The Cumberland battery didn't realize what was going on until it was too late (their catcher would undoubtedly have been squashed had he had the ball) and Dutton crossed the plate standing up with a stolen base and a big run. Repsher went on to get a single but was unable to score. Scheidler scored behind Dutton, much like a quarterback might run through a hole that the big fellow had cleared. An additional run in the next inning put us two runs ahead but Cumberland scored a pair in both the fifth and sixth innings, making the final score 6-4.

Second Game Close

The second game also looked as though it might be a Maryville victory but again fate was against us. Jack "The Crook" Llewellen took the mound for the Scots and watched his teammates build up a 3-0 lead for him in the first four innings. A combination of a walk, a stolen base, and an error for Kip Martin, a single for Sonny Hughes, and a double for Garry Dutton pushed across two runs for us in the third inning. The next inning saw Harry Repsher given a base after being hit by a pitch. Repsher eventually scored after a stolen base, a single by Sonny Webb, and back-to-back walks to Kip Martin and Red Prudhon. However, the optimism was short lived as Cumberland hit Llewellen for a single run in the fifth and three big runs in the seventh to walk away with another close victory, 4-3.

"Daddy" West Shines

The story was much different as Dave West, whose wife Barbara had presented him with a baby daughter late last week, took the mound again and put down the visiting Bryan team. West looked as good as he has all season after only three days rest and struck out eight big Bryan batters. Dave only allowed five well-scattered hits and gave up but one base on balls. Maryville drew blood in the first inning as Red Prudhon slammed a double after Kip Martin had struck out. Prudhon was out as Garry Dutton hit into a fielder's choice but Sonny Hughes hit a single, stole second, and rode home on Joe Scheidler's single.



DAVE WEST

The second inning saw our side set another run as Dave West hit a single on his own behalf and scored after a stolen base, a walk to Kip Martin, a fielder's choice by Red Prudhon, and a single to Sonny Hughes. Bryan scored a single run in the top of the third inning and a pair in the fifth on three Maryville errors. We scored again in the bottom of the fifth as Joe Scheidler got on on an error, took second on a wild pitch, and scored as Sonny Webb took a base on an error. The game wasn't decided until the final inning and was won in dramatic fashion. Shortstop Red Prudhon led off getting on base by virtue of an error by the third baseman. The next two batters, Sonny Hughes and Garry Dutton, made outs, and although Prudhon advanced on the basepaths, the prospects of extra innings loomed mighty large. Then Left Fielder Joe Scheidler floated a big single and Prudhon crossed the plate with the big winning run. The win from Bryan finished an otherwise discouraging season on a happy notes for the Scots.

Highland Flings

by Dave King

The 1963-64 sports season started out strong at Maryville College but it got rougher before the year was over. The '63 version of the fightin' Scots' football team was the finest since 1946 and only a dropped pass in the end zone at Emory and Henry kept it from being a perfect season. Despite the unfortunate loss to the E & H Bees, the Scots finished with an 8-1 mark and one of the finest football teams in he area. Opening with a 14-0 trouncing of Mars Hill, the Scots rolled over Centre's Praying Colonels, 20-7, and edged Georgetown before the untimely 13-7 disaster at Emory and Henry. In what looked like another defeat the Highlanders found themselves on the wrong end of a 17-0 halftime tally at Hanover, but pulled it out of the fire in one of their second-half comebacks, 19-17. Guilford College was humiliated here for Homecoming, 20-0, Millsaps bowed, 22-0, and Guilford again lost, this time on their field, 13-7. The finale was a small college classic as Maryville seesawed with arch-rival Carson-Newman before Benny Monroe's field goal made it a 17-14 victory. It was an outstanding season with a great starting eleven and depth to burn. The second half finishes soon came to be a trademark and no one worried when we were behind at the half. A new feature inaugurated this year was the presetation of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Century of Physical Fitness to the week's outstanding athlete. Winners included Clint Abbott, H. H. Linginfelter, Roland McClanahan, Benny Monroe, Donnie Phelps, Wilbur Ramsey, Charlie Thomas, and Ken Berry. Also new this season was the presentation of a Student Body Most Valuable Player Trophy which was well earned by Fullback Ken Berry. At the Spring Sports Banquet in April it was announced that Assistant Coach Howard Tomlinson would replace Coach Baird as Head Football Coach.

Baird Announces '64 Football Schedule

Earlier this week Athletic Director Boydson Baird announced the football schedule for the upcoming 1964 season. The slate is not yet complete, as plans for the opening game are not yet definite. So far, one newcomer has been added to the list of opponents, with the possibility of another for the opener. Livingstone State, a school of about 700 in Livingstone, Alabama, will travel to Maryville on October 17. This year's Homecoming game will be an afternoon game, rather than being in the evening as in past years. Co-captains for bott and Bill Napier. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26 — Centre	Away
Oct. 3 — Georgetown	Away
Oct. 10 — Emory & Henry	Home
Oct. 17 — Livingstone State	Home
Oct. 24 — Guilford	Away
Oct. 31 — Millsaps	Home
Nov. 7 — Mars Hill	Away
Nov. 14 — Carson-Newman	Away

SOCCER TEAM DID WELL

Running about the same time as the football season, our informal soccer team did themselves proud with a 3 win, 2 loss, 1 tie season. Lacking varsity status the soccer boys came up against some of the better college soccer teams in the country and gave them a run for their money. Prospects for next year are equally bright as only Bob Mullins and PeeWee Tongyai are leaving via the graduation sheepskin. With virtually the whole squad returning, headed by this year's co-captains "Red" Prudhon and Adam Deveny, and the possibility of talented freshmen, Dr. Young and Mr. Ainsworth have every right to feel optimistic.

Fall gave way to winter and sports enthusiasts turned to basketball and wrestling. Unfortunately, Tennessee's SEC contenders almost proved to be more popular over here than our own Scots, who could only manage 2 wins during the whole season. The disappointing showing is hard to understand when it is considered that seven lettermen, including last season's starting five, returned to the hardwood. Taken individually, we had some speedy, tall boys in uniform this year, but taken as a unit they couldn't seem to play enough together to build up any kind of a sustained offense or control of the backboards. Kip Martin, Bill Schellinger, Denny McGowan, Mike Moyers, and Bert Randall usually started the games, with "Bo" Henderson, Dave Alexander, Mike Gregory, who missed much action with a broken ankle, Carl McDonald, Jack Llewellen, and H. H. Linginfelter providing most of the bench strength. Danny Radcliff, an outstanding freshman, transferred at the semester break, to add to Coach Baird's woes.

Wrestlers Had Injuries

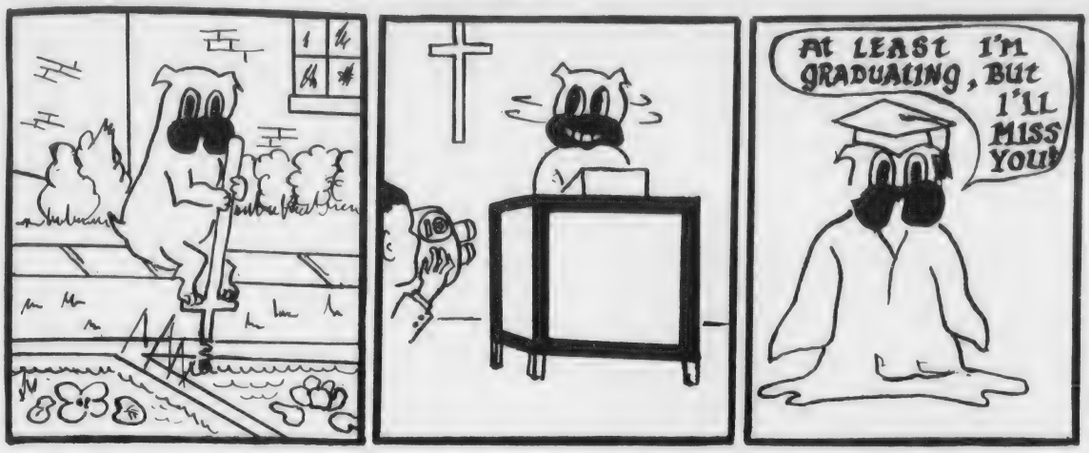
Coach "J. D." Davis' "rasslers" looked good on paper before the year began but injuries and stiff competition kept them from living up to some of their outstanding records of past years. It was the lightweights who garnered most of the individual honors. as Chuck Hucknell, Roy

Cont. Page 5, Col. 1

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Socks and Sneakers

Teddie Gillespie

Here we find ourselves at the end of the semester, but W.A.A. and the "M" Club are still going strong! Sunday, May 17, at Laurel Lake the "M" Club held their annual picnic where the new officers for the coming year were elected. These officers for next year include Nancy White, president; Arlene Pateman, vice-president; Ann Doscher, secretary; Jan Vallem, treasurer; and Annette Sensenig and Mary Lee Dolvin, program chairman. New members were recognized as Arlene Pateman, Jan Vallem, Annette Sensenig, Mary Lee Dolvin. Arlene Larsen, Ann Ruckelhaus, Ginger Proffitt, and Ellen Lankenau.

In W.A.A. Judy Templeton. Chi Beta, was brought into the winner's circle for her participation in horseshoes. Both tennis singles and tennis doubles are still being played. All games should be concluded in the coming week.

This year has been a really exciting and successful one for all who participated in W.A.A. sports. We hope that next year will be an even better one. Next fall W.A.A.'s first sport offered will be soccer played outside. Have an active and "sporty" summer so you'll be in shape for next year!

A task without a vision is drudgery; a vision without a task is a dream; a task with a vision is victory.

—Anonymous

HIGHLAND FLINGS
Cont. from Page 4, Col. 5

Ries, Gary Hall, and Will Mitchell brought most of the individual victories. Injuries to Don Shields, Van Pallis, Bill DeWeese, and a frightening accident on the mats in which Fred Willocks was hurt, kept victories to a minimum. Joe Kucinski began the year at heavyweight but came down to 177 as the season progressed, abdicating in favor of Jim Pryor. Adam Deveny and Gene Dixon were able to see action during the second semester.

Good Year for Tennis

Spring came, bringing with it a fine tennis team, a good track showing and an unfortunate baseball season. The tennis team, virtually overloaded with good players, finished the year at 9-5. Todd Owers, Dave Marx, Lynn Howard, Bob Paul, Dale Fischbach, Rich Marshall, and Dave Marston all played consistently good tennis against superior competition. Coach Kardatzke took his boys on a trip through Florida and Georgia during the spring break and had top-seeded Owers and Marx been able to travel with the squad, the season's mark would have undoubtedly been higher. Owers, Marx, and Marston will leave at the end of the year, leaving Howard, Marshall, and Paul to form up next year's netters.

Track Team Runs Well

Despite the fact that Coach Tomlinson's track boys only won two meets, this was one of their better years. The track team was built around state high school champ Dave Alexander, who virtually passed himself running from one event to another. Our meets were generally close in the track events but unfortunately poor in the weights. Terry Amon continued as a sharp hurdler, Hal Shultz surprised everyone with his 880 victories, Jerry Bell developed into a strong 440 man, John Livingston continued as a good miler, Jack Smoot placed consistently in the 100, Dave Taylor's broad jumping could be couned on, Gene Smith earned his letter with the weights, and Greg Hallen continued heaving the javelin. The crack mile relay team of Mike Dalton, Dan Mitchell, Jerry Bell, and Rich Reed was beautiful to watch. Next year looks good, with virtually everyone returning and prospects for a cross-country team and a couple of indoor meets.

Baseball Couldn't Get Going

The Scot baseball team, under Athletic Director Baird, just couldn't seem to get off the ground this year. Even Dave West, usually dependable on the mound, just didn't have it his year and the Scots had one tough break after another. Shuffling the infield around toward the end of the season didn't help and one of the few bright spots was Jack "The Crook" Llewellen's 4 hit, 5-0 pitching victory. Besides Llewellen and West on the mound, Baird had Bob Mullins, whom he also played at third. "Red" Prudhon held down the shortstop position admirably, and Kip Martin ad Buck Petty alternated between second and third toward the end of the year. Big Gary Dutton guarded first and either Sonny Hughes, this year's batting star, or Roger Banks wore the tools of ignorance behind the plate. The outfield was generally patrolled by Hughes, Banks, Sonny Webb, Dave West or Joe Scheidler, depending on who was pitching or catching.

It's still a little early, and perhaps a little too foolish, to make any predictions about next year. Prospects generally look good in all sports but there is no way to make specific predictions. Our best wishes go out to all those participating in varsity and intramural sports next season, particularly to Coach Tomlinson as he takes over the unenviable position of Head Football Coach. We also extend best wishes to Phil Jerome, who takes over the typewriter as Sports Editor, and a special thank-you to all those who have written or helped gather the information presented on these pages during the past year.

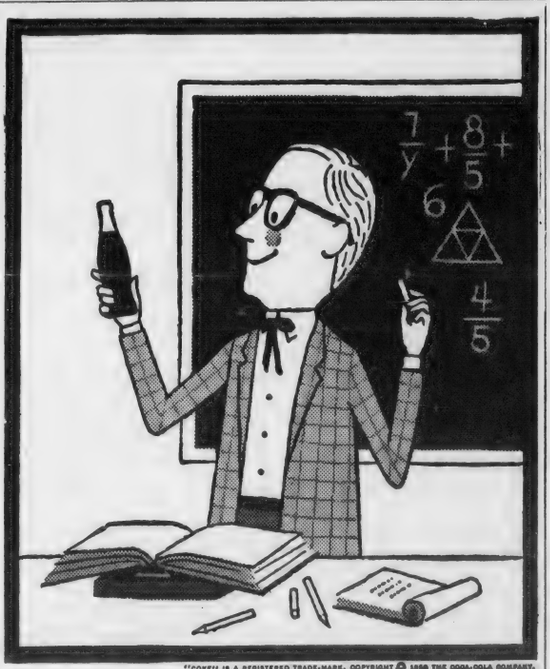
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THIS IS THE YEAR THAT WAS

by Martha Cook

This is the year that was. It's almost over— and we'll be glad to let it go . . . Many wonderful things have come to pass this year. We remodeled one side of Anderson Hall to show LBJ that his war on poverty had nothing to do with us—and we were safe 'til they looked at the other side. Dr. Copeland went in the fishpond—fortunately managing not to drip water on his new rug—and was given a red Porky vest for his efforts.

Phyllis Deloteus *finally* got an engagement ring and set a new record for mistakes in the student council minutes. The week before Homecoming we raised $1000 for a new student center, and Dave Marston lived off the interest for the rest of the year. Speaking of Dave, in spite of many dire predictions, he and Phil Brown got along really well this year. Phil didn't even resign.

We got a NO from the administration and faculty on cars and drinking, but that didn't stop us. Even nine demerits didn't stop some of us. Dean Bushing did step in and stop the Mother's Day Riot, though — with great risk to his personal safety.

We had Lew Briner and Dr. Nakajima as copilots for February Meetings, with long-lasting effects—maybe even two weeks. And the Y changed its name to UCCF—just three more letters to remember, that's all. We had suspense, too. The student body spent a week trying to decide whether Mike Moyers was really a DUD. And if he was, then what about Jon Hinderer? The Duds and Spades didn't *seem* to accomplish much this year, though one can never be sure. Amazing what a little publicity does for a secret society, isn't it?

In closing, we would like to present three awards to those groups and individuals who have contributed the most to life at Maryville this year. To the women of New Dorm, from the Maryville Fire Department, goes an award for action above and beyond the call of duty. To the sophomore Clods goes the John Clark Mulholland Century of Physical Fitness Metal for their Homecoming float, which bore this slogan: "In the Mature Male . . ." And to Mike Moyers goes the Arthur S. Bushing Citation for Good Citizenship . . . and congratulations on his 51.05% write-in vote.





COMMENCEMENT WEEK
Cont. from Page 1, *Col.* 5

Joy, I Now Depart."

Commencement Day

One hundred eight seniors will participate in the 145th commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 3. Seven are expected to graduate in summer school.

The speaker will be Dr. Leroy A. Martin, president of the University of Chattanooga, and former president of Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens. His address will be "The World Revolutions and the Liberal Arts." Dr. Roland L. Showalter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville, Illinois, will assist in the service. Dr. Showalter is the father of graduating senior John Showalter and sophomore, Tom.

The faculty, daisy chain, seniors, and choir will process. The choir will sing Dr. Harry Harer's arrangement of the "Twenty-third Psalm" and Edward Elgard's "Go, Song of Mine."

Behave toward everyone as if receiving a great guest.
—Confucious

HEARD . . .

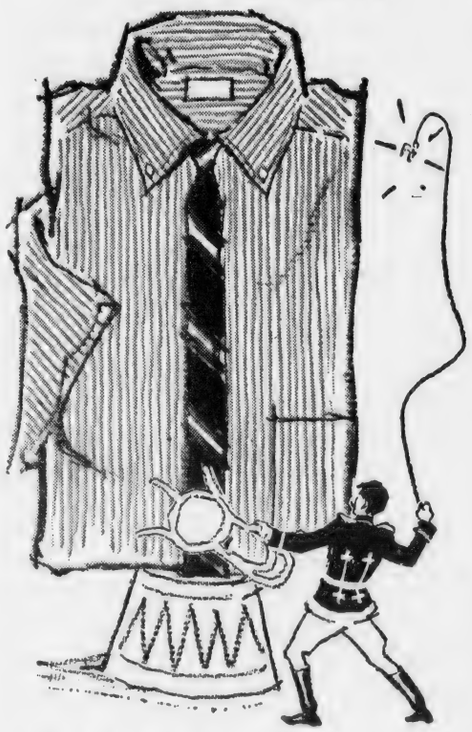
I mean, was it read in the closets? . . . drunk and mellow . . . I know that's a dirty question . . . I'm amazed to discover that *some* Presbyterians practice immersion . . . further and further back in history . . . the X, Y, and Z club picnics . . . can anyone think of a more complicated way to do this? . . . the child of a robin is a robin . . . Gibralter—de Gaulle stone . . . Irish Menshichov . . . Afganistaneese . . . We, the Porkies . . . who's to judge morals? . . . the Peace Corps —a glorified CCC . . . I would have presumed it too . . . Ireland— then you must be French . . . you did *what* to your knee? . . . more Irish knights than Southern democrats . . . the Orange were true-blue Presbyterians . . . Mother's Day Mafeking . . . generalizations are *always* misleading . . . we walked from Washington to New York—looking for a seat on the train . . . fixed up in fort-shape . . . people always faint in my arms . . . avoidance-avoidance-avoidance situation . . . Eve Black was really quite a girl . . . isn't that ono-metaphorical . . . if that isn't the height of epitome! . . . you can wear the pants, but you can't be the dictator . . . Gotcha!

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The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Vol. 49 | Maryville, Tennessee, July, 1964 | No. 15

WELCOME FROSH

New Offices In Anderson Hall Reach Completion

The new suite of offices in Anderson Hall, which were begun before the opening of the fall semester, have reached completion. These offices involve both the first floor and the basement of the left wing of Anderson.

Centrally located on the first floor is the Reception Room. This is the place to which campus visitors will be directed and from which guests may visit the offices, depending on what information they seek. A permanent receptionist will be here to answer calls, give information, and direct people to the various offices.

Also on the first floor are the offices of the President, the Dean, and the Director of Development. There is an office for Dr. Copeland's secretary, Mrs. Watson; and Miss Huddleston, secretary to Dr. McClelland, and Mrs. Roberts, secretary to Mr. Brahams, will share an office. Miss Lightfoot, registrar, will be in the office formerly occupied by Dean McClelland.

Downstairs are the offices of the Director of Information Services, Duncan Bennett; his secretary, Mrs. McNair; the Alumni Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Welsh; and David Kidder, here temporarily with the development program fund drive. Later, this office may be used by the admissions counselor, David Styles.

Designed For Efficiency

Efficiency is the theme of the whole building program. The men who work closely together in operating the College will have common files and records. The College vault now has two entrances for increased convenience. There will be one telephone number listed for all the offices. By dialing this number, a caller may be transferred to any of the offices. Only the receptionist will answer the phone, saving time for the secretaries. There are three outside lines, enabling three conversations to be held simultaneously.

There are also two intercom lines and twenty-one intercom stations. There are two conference lines of five people each. Dr. Copeland and Dr. McClelland are on each, plus three others. There is provision for another outside line.

All Offices Air-conditioned

The decor of the offices is in modern style. The ceilings have been lowered to give a modern effect and to make cooling and heating easier. All the offices are equipped with air conditioning.

Not Related To Funds Campaign

The new offices were arranged for on a "cost plus" basis, without a contract specifying a definite cost. Since the extent of remodeling to be done was not known at the beginning, this was the most economical way. Therefore, the cost of the work is not yet known.

The building is financed through transfers from other capital assets already owned by the College. Thus the work will come under the capital funds account, rather than in the budget for current operations. The building is not related to the present funds campaign.

Costs For 1964-65 To Be About $1380

For students living on the Maryville campus for the school year, 1964-65, the approximate cost for the year will be from $1,330 to $1,380, depending on the dormitory and room occupied. For students not paying room and board, the total cost, excluding books, will be $750.

The anticipated cost for 1965-66 will be $1400, with room and board at $600 and tuition and fees $800.

The following is an itemized list of expenses per semester for 1964-65.

Tuition	$350.00
Student Activities	20.00
Group Hospital Insurance	5.00
Advance class Registration	10.00
Text Books (about)	20.00
Room-Carnegie, Pearsons,	
Memorial (average)	95.00
New Dorm	100.00
Baldwin	85.00
Board	200.00
Health Fee	5.00
Other Expenses:	
Student Teaching	10.00
Laboratory Fee	6.00
Lab, Art 217 or 317	5.00
Gym suits—women	5.50
Graduation	6.00
Graduate Record Exam.	2.50
Late Registration	2.50
Late Payment	5.00

Students Elect 14 Representatives To Student Council

The results of the election for student council representatives, held on Friday, May 8, were as follows:

Senior class — Norman Cleesattel, Harold Cones, Martha Cook, Frank Jablonski, Will Mitchell, and runner-up, Gail Smith;

Junior class — Terri Barksdale, Betty Brown, John Mulholland, Hank Seitz, Lupton Wood, and runner-up Adam Deveney;

Sophomore class — Dick Fox, John Kerr, Alice Leeth, Mike Mayo, and runner-up Judy Templeton.

The runner-up on each slate will be an alternate to replace a representative who might not return in the fall, be unable to carry out his responsibilities, or resign his post before October 1, 1964.

Moyers, Hinderer Discuss Plans For 1964-65 Student Government



Above are shown Mike Moyers and Jon Hinderer, who were recently elected president and vice president of the student body. Moyers was elected by 51.05 percent of the students, by write-in votes. He opposed Will Mitchell and Frank Jablonski. Hinderer polled 58.06 percent of the votes in his race. He opposed Norman Cleesattel.

A "Feel As You Go" Proposition

Student government next year approaches its task with an unusually clean slate, for there will be few projects left over from this year which have to be completed. President-elect Mike Moyers characterizes the plans for next year's student government as a "feel as you go" proposition. The new government will continue some ideas from this year and initiate new plans and projects as the need arises.

Will Use S-F Senate

Moyers and Vice-president-elect Jon Hinderer feel that perhaps the best approach to problems is through the Student-Faculty Senate, rather than by unilateral work by the Student Council. It is best to treat disturbing areas as problems, to discuss them in the Student Council, then to take them to the Student-Faculty Senate.

Some ideas for next year include a liberalized Chapel absence system, further study on the drinking problem, revision of the Student Body Constitution, an informal coffee-house for interested students, published reports of Executive Council meetings, and music for the Dining Hall.

Ideas Include Coffee-house

The new officers feel that a more liberal Chapel cut system, possibly a double number of cuts, could be considered, although this idea has not yet been discussed with the administration. The committee considering the drinking problem is to report in May, perhaps providing grounds for further action.

The bylaws and rules of the Student Body Constitution have been in the process of revision for two years. This project could be brought to completion next year. Moyers suggests an informal coffee-house, where students could gather for casual conversation. This idea was tried to some degree last year. This could be achieved at minimal cost and would be good in the interval until the new Student Center is built. The new officers hope to work with UCCF and other campus organizations on this project.

Want To Hear Students' Ideas

Another idea to be considered is that the Executive Council might publish its proceedings. Perhaps a brief resume of the

Cont. Page 5, Col. 4

College Conducting "Largest Financial Effort Ever"

Underway at the present time at Maryville and throughout her constituency is the largest fund-raising effort in the history of the College. Its goal is to secure the needed financial backing for a new science building, complete interior renovation of Fayerweather, increased faculty salaries and scholarships, and a new student center.

President Copeland, in order to more successfully carry on the campaign, has traveled in recent months from coast to coast. He has attended all but one of the many meetings held in areas where a concentration of Alumni is found. The widely scattered gatherings have seen Dr. Copeland in Jacksonville, Coral Gables, Mount Dora, Florida; Chicago; Richmond; Huntsville; New York City; Atlanta; Birmingham, Michigan; Washington, D. C.; Louisville; Winston-Salem; Pasadena; San Francisco; Cincinnati; Philadelphia; and Pittsburgh. The importance of this campaign is clearly evidenced in the extensive travels of the President.

Heading the Campaign Cabinet as General Chairman is David W. Proffitt, well-known area businessman. Assisting him are Joe C. Gamble, Earl W. Blazer, Glen A. Lloyd, Thomas I. Stephenson, Jr., Clifford E. Barbour, Howard E. Lamon, Jr., R. Arnold Kramer, Dr. Copeland, Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., and David H. Kidder.

Each man has an assigned responsibility including solicitation of the Board of Directors, administration and faculty members, students, families, corporations, foundations, and alumni.

Plans at this stage provide for the possibility of construction of the new student center at the same time as the science building, if the necessary funds are forthcoming. Great interest has already been generated by the quick donation by students of over $1000 in one week of giving last October.

The present science building, Fayerweather Hall, will have the entire interior changed to house the departments of home economics, biology, and mathematics. Moving to the new building will be the departments of physics, chemistry, and the earth sciences.

Because of the number of people involved, and the size of the goal in relation to a six months period of time, Dr. Copeland has described this campaign as the "largest concentrated financial effort ever conducted by the College."

The Highland ECHO

Maryville College

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Tennessee under the act of Congress of March 8, 1870. Byron's Graphic Arts, printers. Published bi-weekly. $1.00 per semester.

Editor-in-Chief
ELENORA EASTERLY

President's Greeting

This special edition of THE ECHO is designed to provide our new students with information regarding activities at Maryville. At the same time, it affords me an opportunity to extend a preliminary word of greeting to those who will be enrolling at Maryville for the first time.

Let me assure you that I am looking forward to your arrival on campus and to the opportunities of fellowship with you. It is my earnest hope that your experience at Maryville College will be rich, both intellectually and spiritually.

We are living in an era when there is urgent need for fully trained men and women. Only this type of leadership is adequate to deal with the critical national and world problems that confront us. It is our conviction that the opportunities of developing this quality of leadership may be found on our campus. Here the "whole" personality is dealt with.

May God's blessing rest upon you as you become a member of our student body.

Joseph J. Copeland
President

FEBRUARY MEETINGS - 1964





LEADERS AT WORK — Dr. K. Arnold Nakajima and Student Body President Dave Marston chat informally in the Chaplain's Office at the close of February Meetings Wednesday, and Dr. Lewis A. Briner, leader for the first half of the February Meetings, is caught in a characteristic pose in the Chapel pulpit. The evening meetings ended with a communion service Tuesday led by President Joseph J. Copeland

Dr. Lewis A. Briner and Dr. K. Arnold Nakajima were the February Meetings speakers from February 20-26. This was the first time that two leaders have been used.

The Meetings have traditionally made up a religious emphasis week at the College. Outstanding speakers have consistently been chosen, and in recent years, to lighten the job of the leader, outstanding counselors have been invited as well.

Dr. Briner is the Dean of Chapel and Lane Professor of Pastoral Theology and Liturgics at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He graduated from Albright College and received his B.D. at Oberlin School of Theology. Coe College conferred on him the honorary D.D.

Dr. Nakajima serves on the staff of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church. He has taught at Princeton University and Syracuse and served as chaplain of Utica College. Dr. Nakajima is a naturalized American citizen. He graduated from Asbury College in Kentucky and holds B.D. and Th.M. from Princeton. He holds two honorary doctorates, from Maryville and Monmouth Colleges.

Dr. Briner presented ideas about "Man in the 1960's," and Dr. Nakajima spoke on ideas concerning "What Man Can Do in the 1960's." Besides the principal speakers, the four counselors sat on a panel for informal questioning, and also met with students as groups or individually in the dormitories.

Scholarship Winners Announced

Winners of the Kind Memorial and Four-year scholarships from next year's freshman class have been announced. They include three students from Tennessee—two of these from Maryville.

Four-year Scholarships

Those winning the Four-year Scholarships are Merry Burlingham, Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Audrey Cousart, Lansdowne, Pa.; Jolly Garland, Rogersville, Tenn.; Ruth E. Kent, Arlington, Va.; Stewart Kunselman, Tionseta, Pa.; Donna Meadows, Braddenton, Fla.; Beverly Minear, Coral Gables, Fla.; Betty Patterson, State College, Pa.; George Patton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patricia Pingitore, Trenton, N.J.; Martha Smith, Wilmington, Del.; and John Wintermute, Kansas City, Mo.

Kind Memorial Grants

Winners of the Kind Memorial Scholarships are Helen Beatty, Covington, O.; Frances Bettis, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas Ellis, Maryville, Tenn.; Wanda Hannah, Maryville, Tenn.; Charlene Lamb, Atlanta, Ga.; Scribner Messenger, Stillwater, Okla.; Betty Milam, Orlando, Fla.; Pamela Rowland, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Daniel Styles, Arlington, Va.

CHILHOWEE CLUB MEMBERS TO WELCOME PARENTS

Members of Chilhowee Club and Junior Chilhowee Club will take an active part in welcoming new students and parents to the community this year. There will be a bus tour of the area Sunday afternoon, September 13th.

Literature about the community will be available at the local motels, and members will be at the college to give information or assistance. The Chilhowee Clubs are a local organization composed of women in the community of Blount County and are members of the General Federation of Womens Clubs.

SPECIAL EMPHASIS AT VESPERS

The vespers services at Maryville College this fall have been arranged to cover topics of particular interest to the student body.

Subjects covered will be student responsibility, September; demands of man's loyalty, October; the fine arts: emphasis on feeling, November; social concerns, world in chaos, January; vocations and occupations, February; Easter viewed theologically and breakdown of communciation, April; and international relations, May.

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out. —Macauley

Ode To An Institution

by Dave Powell

In America the humble college dormitory stands as a living monument to the ravages of baser intellectualism. Time and countless epigrams are etched in its ageless scum-green wall. Scars of hard-fought battles streak its homely facade. Deep in its heart outmoded washing machines rumble on into the night. Aimless feet track the mud of earthy adventures through its ever-open doors. Ceaseless oaths echo down refuse-strewn halls, and the pitiful few who seek knowledge must escape to a barren study room — a room tantalizingly close to sticky Coke machines and guitar strumming goof-offs. Show me the soul who can resist that temptation.

The college dormitory is a loosely tied bundle of cyclic cliches—water balloons, Chinese fire drills, firecrackers, weekly search for the sacrificial victim to appease the gods of the fishpond, apple and orange flings, toilet paper decorations, furniture removals, door removals, banshee scream imitations, hall light globe fallings and crashings, house mother hatings, bridge tournaments, ping-pong tournaments, dog chasing tournaments, crowding the mailbox stuffer, proctor evasions and bike borrowings.

From the rooftop sunbather to the solitary stoop sitter, the lifeblood of the dorm is people — residing people, visiting people, tired people, loud people, machine filling people, newspaper delivering people, couple people, single people, sneakered people, shirtless people, greasy people, watchman people — all shapes, sizes, races and denominators and no two alike though some alove.

Cold in winter, hot in summer, noisy always, never complaining, unbigoted, staunch and proud it stands. Home to the homeless, hideout of wandering minstrels, defender against the elements, keeper of secrets and friendships, heritage for generations of roaches, please no smoking in your room, and guardian of fermenting knowledge — quietly serves the dorm.

And quietly the inmates accept growth, change, fate, failure, loneliness, mononucleosis and cold showers. Gradually an older and wiser, if not more confused, individual comes to realize that his dorm has been but one more home on the journey, and in nesting there he has learned to love it, and leave it after four years with a stronger constitution and no regrets.

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We have a complete assortment of bedspreads, curtains, lamps, and rugs for your room, if you would like to wait and purchase them here. Many roommates do this, which assures a better decor in their room.

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John W. Proffitt
J. W. Proffitt
President
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Dr. Harter Will Be Chairman Of Fine Arts Department



President Joseph J. Copeland has announced that Dr. Harry H. Harter, widely known as the director of the Maryville College Choir, will be Professor Katherine C. Davies' successor as head of the Department of Fine Arts. Dr. Harter received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1942 from San Jose State College in California, and made his first college choir tours while a member of that choir under William Erlendsen.

He served in the U. S. Army Air Force as a chaplain's assistant, and spent considerable time training and developing choral groups, both in the service and in communities where he was stationed.

Studied Under Bos

Following World War II, Dr. Harter enrolled at the University of Nebraska, and in 1947 he received the Master of Music degree. While at Nebraska he won the Alpha Rho Tau award for his choral compositions. He has studied composition under Roy Harris and Normand Lockwood; conducting under Nicholas Slominsky, Powell Bereridge, and Ifor Jones; voice under Maurine Thompson, Arthur Westbrook and Lucius Metz and coaching under Coenraad V. Bos in New York.

Organized Opera Workshop

Since coming to Maryville College after his graduation from the University of Nebraska, Dr. Harter has taught voice and directed the Choir. He has also been Choirmaster at New Providence Presbyterian Church. He directs the annual College-Community presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and also organized the Opera Workshop and serves as chairman of the College-Community Artists Series Committee.

UCCF OFFICERS TO ATTEND MEETING

The officers of the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) at Maryville College will attend the UCCF National Council in East Lansing, Michigan, from August 29 until September 3.

The officers are Rich Boyd, president; Bill Erwin, vice president; Nancy Buckwalter, vice president; and Judy Martin, program chairman.

Everything has been thought of before, but the difficulty is to think of it again.

—Goethe



REV. MARK ANDREWS
Redlands, Calif., pastor



JOHN D. HARPER
President of ALCOA



LLOYD E. VARDEN
Photographic expert

Three Get Honorary Degrees

The president of the Aluminum Company of America, a professor in the Columbia University School of Engineering, and the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Redlands, Calif., were awarded honorary degrees by Maryville College in graduation ceremonies June 3.

Mr. John D. Harper, President of the Aluminum Company of America, received a Doctor of Engineering degree; Professor Lloyd B. Varden received a Doctor of Science degree; and the Rev. Mark Lewis Andrews received a Doctor of Divinity degree. The Rev. Mr. Andrews is a graduate of Maryville College, and Professor Varden attended Maryville in 1930-31. Mr. Harper is a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Harper, now a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a native of Louisville, Tenn. He has been an employee of the Aluminum Company of America since 1933, serving in the Maryville-Alcoa plants and in Rockdale, Texas. He is a Fellow and past vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

A civic as well as a business leader, he is active in the Boy Scout program, a member of the University Club of Pittsburgh, and a trustee of the Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Varden has achieved a unique place as the only full professor at Columbia University in New York City without a college degree. One of the world's experts on photographic processes, Professor Varden lectures at Columbia on photographic technology, photographic color processes, and engineering principles of photographic equipment.

A consultant to many chemical and photographic firms in the United States and abroad, he is a Fellow of the Photographic Society of America, which awarded him the Progress Medal in 1961. He is the author of over 300 publications.

The Rev. Mr. Andrews is a graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary and has held pastorates in Ohio, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania before going to Redlands, Calif. He was an Army chaplain from 1944 to 1946. His present pastorate is a large and growing church near the campus of the University of Redlands, where he works closely with the faculty and students.

Active in community affairs and in the church, he has served as chairman of a committee that visited Occidental College, as a trustee of Carroll College in Wisconsin, and is now a member of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Southern Area of the Synod of California.

MARYVILLE JOINS UCCF

After a long period of study and careful consideration, Maryville College has dropped out of the YMCA and YWCA and has joined UCCF.

For three years a study committee has existed to consider the relation of the Maryville YM and YW to the national Y. Last year a resolution was passed whereby Maryville was to stay in the Y but to study affiliations more closely, especially UCCF. The committee, consisting of both faculty and students, carried over to this year; and last summer John Spangler attended the UCCF conference. During the Christmas vacation, eight MC students attended the Quadrennial Conference, in which UCCF participated, at Athens, Ohio.

After this a recommendation to drop out of the Y and join UCCF was passed and taken to the Advisory Board, consisting of faculty and staff, where it was passed unanimously. The recommendation was then taken to the Y Cabinet, where it was also passed. An amendment was passed providing that Maryville will remain in Y until a new constitution is written. The amended recommendation was then taken to the Executive Council.

Two sessions of the Executive Council acted on the recommendation; at the second one, Dr. Nakajima, who is a secretary of UCCF, was present. He was able to give valuable information, regarding UCCF, and the Executive Council passed the recommendation. As soon as the new constitution providing for membership in UCCF was written, it was submitted to the Y membership for a vote.

There are several basic reasons for this decision: first, UCCF is church related; the Y is not. Second, as a member of UCCF, Maryville can have any type of physical organization desired. There will be only one set of officers, with this organizational unity stressing unity in the church; in Y, separate sets of officers for the YM and the YW are required. Also, YM at Maryville has suffered from a lack of unity with the regional YM.

One of the guiding principles of UCCF is stated thus:

"United Campus Christian Fellowship is called to find ways of living and working together as Christians while being caught up in the day-to-day life of the university — in study, in discussion, in extracurricular programs and organizations, in teaching's rigor, in administrative decisions."

Newly elected officers of next year's U.C.C.F. who will be attending the retreat are president, Richard Boyd; vice presidents, Nancy Buckwalter and Bill Erwin; recording secretary, Anna Belle Minear; publicity secretary, Sara Parker; corresponding secretary, Robert Young; treasurer, Don Elly; representatives to the Religious Life and Activities Committee, Lois Grinstead and Lupton Wood.

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4 Outstanding M C Alumni Recognized

Maryville alumni who have achieved outstanding careers in the fields of teaching and writing, scientific research, business, and law were awarded Alumni Citations during the Annual Dinner and Alumni Association meeting May 30.

Honored this year were Dr. Nathalia Wright, a University of Tennessee Professor of English; Mr. Herrick Arnold, retired physical chemist for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; Rep. Roy A. Taylor, Member of Congress from the 12th District of North Carolina; and Dr. L. H. Langston. officer and director of Standard & Poor's Corp. and an expert on banking procedures and operation.

Recipients of the Alumni Citation were presented a certificate during the ceremonies, and their names will be added to a plaque which hangs in the Chapel.

Dr. Wright holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. She served on the library staff and English faculty at Maryville for eight years, and has been a member of the faculty at the University of Tennessee since 1949.

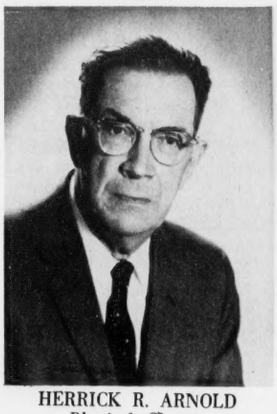
Mr. Arnold, now a resident of Wimberly, Texas, spent 33 years devoted to fundamental and applied research with Dupont. His work resulted in the synthesis of meshanol higher alcohols, and intermediates in the manufacture of nylon, Orlon acrylic fibers, and other synthetic plastics. He also spent a year with the Manhattan Project in research on the production of heavy water for the atomic energy program.



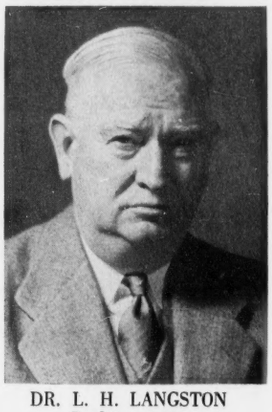
REP. ROY A. TAYLOR
Lawmaker



DR. NATHALIA WRIGHT
Teacher and author



HERRICK R. ARNOLD
Physical Chemist



DR. L. H. LANGSTON
Banking expert

Rep. Taylor, now serving his second full term as a Member of Congress, was three times a member of the North Carolina Legislature, where he was known for his support of public education. An active churchman and community leader in his home town of Black Mountain, N. C., Rep. Taylor was a member of the Board of Trustees of Asheville-Biltmore College from 1949 to 1960, and was District Governor of the Lions Club in 1952.

Dr. Langston, who received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, is a member of Standard & Poor's Executive Committee and Personnel Management Committee, and is the author of books on "Practical Bank Operation" and "Bank Accounting Practice." He holds the Alumni Medal from Columbia and is a member of the Academy of Political Science and the American Economic Association.

MC RECEIVES $500,000

An alumnus of Maryville College, Algie Sutton of Greenville, South Carolina, has given to the College a gift of $500,000. The school is at present conducting an intensive campaign for funds to build a new science building and to make other improvements on campus.

$250,000 of the $500,000 is being given the college now with the understanding that, including the full amount, a goal of $920,000 must be reached by January.

The $920,000 campaign is part of the 10-year plan begun in 1959 to celebrate Maryville's sequicentennial.

Mr. Sutton, a retired insurance executive and a native of South Carolina, graduated in 1929. Two of his three daughters are also alumni of Maryville.

The new science building, to be built at an estimated cost of $625,000, will be used for chemintry and physics. The present science building, Fayerweather Hall, will be rehabilitated to house the departments of biology and home economics.

New Choir Record To Be Released

A 12-inch LP recording of the Maryville College Choir, the seventh in a series by the Choir will be released this summer and is available to alumni and new students.

The recording includes J. S. Bach's "Be Not Afraid," a motet for double choir, harpsichord, and instrumental ensemble; Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to St. Cecilia," and a number of shorter works including Dr. Harry H. Harter's arrangement of the Palestinian folk song "Zum Gali Gali," Gretchaninoff's "Nicene Creed," "Creep Along Moses" by Gail Kubik, and others.

Anyone interested in obtaining the record may order it by sending $5.00 for the record, packing, and mailing to: The Maryville College Choir, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

MOYERS, HINDERER
Cont. from Page 1, *Col.* 5

minutes of the Executive Council could be read in the Student-Faculty Senate when the Student Council minutes are presented.

Both Moyers and Hinderer like the publishing of election figures, as was done this year.

Moyers sums up the feeling of the new officers by stating that they want to hear students' ideas and are looking for new ways to find out what the student body thinks. Perhaps this could be achieved by polls by the Student Council. At any rate, Moyers says that the new student government is looking for areas in which to apply itself and is willing to try anything that will have value.

This Man's Art

This Man's Art, a volume of 50 poems by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, retired head of the English department at Maryville College and former Dean of Curriculum, was published this spring.

The original plan for the printing of these poems was formulated by two Maryville College graduates, Dr. John H. Fisher, Executive Secretary of the Modern Language Association, and Dr. Delbert L. Earisman, Professor of English at Upsala College. Writing an appraisal of Dr. Hunter's works, they conclude, "The poems form a remarkable record of poetry from 1911 to the present. Dr. Hunter has recorded campus scenes, historical events, and his own literary enthusiasms in a highly individual poetic idiom. His rich sense of humor and warm humanity pervade his poems . . ."

With the aid of 34 other supporting alumni, Dr. Fisher and Dr. Earisman planned for a limited edition of the poems to be printed. Arrangements and selling of the volumes at Maryville College are being handled by Raymond I Brahams through the Development Office.

The poet has been at Maryville since his student days began in 1911. He graduated 50 years ago with the class of 1914 and returned to become an English instructor in 1918 after receiving his M.A. degree at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. in 1925 from the same university, and Maryville College also awarded him an Honorary Litt.D. in 1944.

Some of the positions Dr. Hunter has held at Maryville include Chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature, Chairman of the Department of English, Chairman of the Committee on Independent Studies, and Dean of Curriculum. Since 1960 he has served as Professor of English in a part-time capacity.

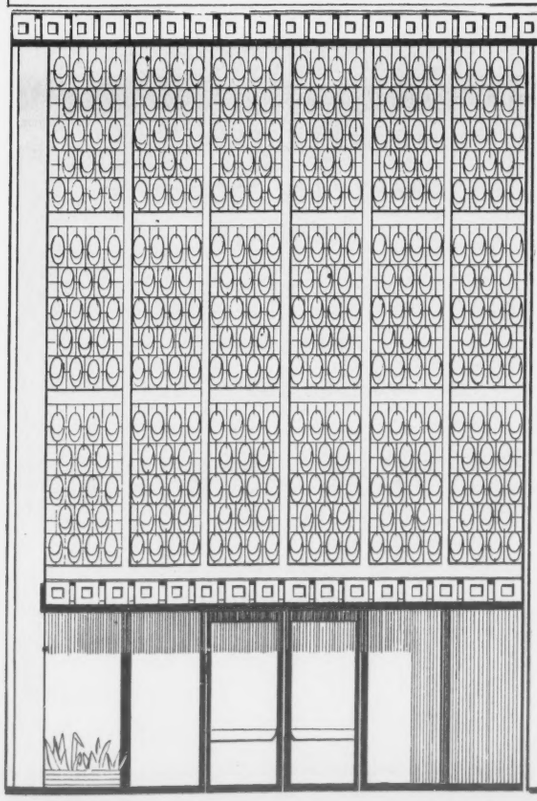
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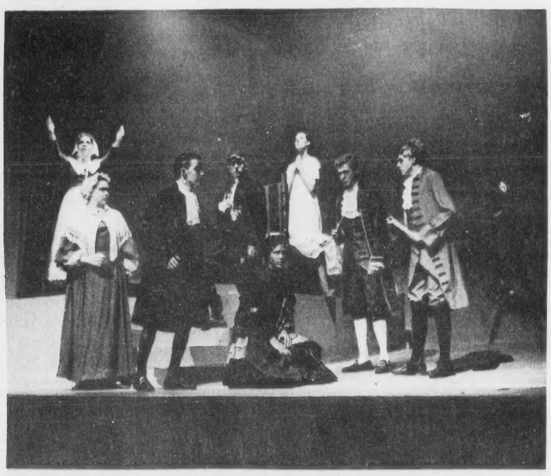
Commencement Play: 'Teahouse'



Bettina Leong played a geisha girl presented to an army captain, played by Robert McGruther, in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." The play was produced on May 1 and 2 and as the commencement play on June 2.



KISS ME KATE, a light and exciting "play within a play" opened the 1963 Playhouse season. Cole Porter's musical involves the battle of the sexes, revolving around a play by Shakespeare, "The Taming Of The Shrew."



THE CRUCIBLE, a tragic drama by Arthur Miller set in seventeenth century America during the hysteria and persecution leading to the Salem witch trials. From this powerful play comes much provoking thought for contemporary America. "The Crucible" **opened January 10.**

1964-65 ARTIST SERIES ANNOUNCED

The Maryville College-Community Artists Series Committee has announced the schedule for 1964-65. The season will open on Tuesday evening, October 20, when Nelson and Neal, duo-pianists, will make their second appearance at Maryville. They were previously here in 1959.

On February 9 the Kaleidoscope players will perform. The third event will be the San Francisco Contemporary Dancers, on March 1. On the final date, March 18, the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, directed by David Van Vactor, will appear.

Artist last year

Last year's schedule included the United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants; Brenda Lewis, Metropolitan Opera soprano; the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey; and the Alabama String Quartet.

Honors Program Revised, Will Include Freshmen

The Sophomore Honors Program, traditionally offered only to certain members of the sophomore class, was revised during the school year 1963-64 to include qualifying second semester freshmen.

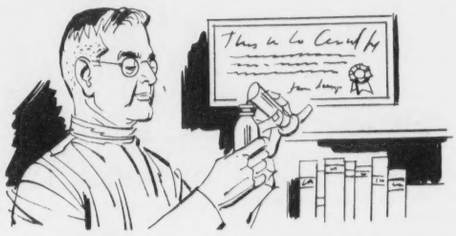
The honors program is for the purpose of extending the principle of independent study into the sophomore and freshmen years. The program is on a selective basis, with the intent of making the opportunity available to a few highly qualified sophomore and freshmen students. Only students with a scholarship average of 3.25 are admitted.

The study may take the form of reading, writing, experimentation, or all three. The freshman student may do work in any subject he is taking; the sophomore student normally works in a field other than his major. It is expected that fifty extra hours be spent on the study per semester. For each semester of work a credit value of one hour is designated on the student's transcript and with notation of the work as "with honors."

1964-1965 PLAYHOUSE SEASON

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Dec. 11-12 HARVEY
Mar. 12-13 HIPPOLYTUS
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Past and Present

Scots Go Abroad

This summer for the first time, Maryville College organized a special European vacation for Maryville College students, faculty, and alumni. The tour was offered for $799 per person, including transportation, hotels, meals, and sightseeing.

The group left New York City on June 8 by KLM Royal Dutch Jet Airliner. The intinerary included stops in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Great Britain. The group arrived back in the states on June 30.

Summer Conferences

Mid-South Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., has sponsored two conferences on Maryville College campus this summer.

The first, from June 7 to 13, was the Synod Leadership School. Approximately 30 leaders met with 250 delegates in small groups to train leaders for all phases of work in the local church.

The Senior High Conference of the Mid-South Synod met June 22—27. One hundred people attended the conference, at which Bible study and seminars and discussions on a variety of subjects were held.

Blake to be on Campus

Union Presbytery Day, October 25, will be held on Maryville campus. Eugene Carson Blake, past president of the National Council of Churches, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, and consistently a controversial figure, will be the main speaker.

Students Work in Gatlinburg

Again, as in the past, a number of Maryville students spend the summer in Gatlinburg. Gatlinburg is the famous Smoky Mountain resort town located on the border of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park just 38 miles from Maryville. Students find it most enjoyable working in the many restaurants or in the summer theatre. In general they agree that they find it most interesting meeting the other college students from across the country.

Fred Hope Fund

The Fred Hope Fund for 1963-64 was used to support the work of Dr. and Mrs. David G. Stanley, who left in the middle of February for an 18 months' stay as medical missionaries in Southeast Laos with the Tom Dooley Foundation.

The Hope Fund is an annual collection established in 1900 in honor of a Maryville College alumnus who became a missionary to Africa.

The Stanleys set up a 20-bed hospital on an island in the Mekong River. Two American nurses and an interpreter were provided them, but other personnel are native-trained technicians and workers.

The Fred Hope Fund will also be used in a project at home. A worthy Negro student will be provided with a scholarship for education at Maryville College. This was suggested by the Student Council, and standards for the recipient have been set by the council.

Highland Flings

by Dave King

The 1963-64 sports season started out strong at Maryville College but it got rougher before the year was over. The '63 version of the fightin' Scots' football team was the finest since 1946 and only a dropped pass in the end zone at Emory and Henry kept it from being a perfect season. Despite the unfortunate loss to the E & H Bees, the Scots finished with an 8-1 mark and one of the finest football teams in he area. Opening with a 14-0 trouncing of Mars Hill, the Scots rolled over Centre's Praying Colonels, 20-7, and edged Georgetown before the untimely 13-7 disaster at Emory and Henry. In what looked like another defeat the Highlanders found themselves on the wrong end of a 17-0 halftime tally at Hanover, but pulled it out of the fire in one of their second-half comebacks, 19-17. Guilford College was humiliated here for Homecoming, 20-0, Millsaps bowed, 22-0, and Guilford again lost, this time on their field, 13-7. The finale was a small college classic as Maryville seesawed with arch-rival Carson-Newman before Benny Monroe's field goal made it a 17-14 victory. It was an outstanding season with a great starting eleven and depth to burn. The second half finishes soon came to be a trademark and no one worried when we were behind at the half. A new feature inaugurated this year was the presentation of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Century of Physical Fitness to the week's outstanding athlete. Winners included Clint Abbott, H. H. Linginfelter, Roland McClanahan, Benny Monroe, Donnie Phelps, Wilbur Ramsey, Charlie Thomas, and Ken Berry. Also new this season was the presentation of a Student Body Most Valuable Player Trophy which was well earned by Fullback Ken Berry. At the Spring Sports Banquet in April it was announced that Assistant Coach Howard Tomlinson would replace Coach Baird as Head Football Coach.

SOCCER TEAM DID WELL

Running about the same time as the football season, our informal soccer team did themselves proud with a 3 win, 2 loss, 1 tie season. Lacking varsity status the soccer boys came up against some of the better college soccer teams in the country and gave them a run for their money. Prospects for next year are equally bright as only Bob Mullins and PeeWee Tongyai are leaving via the graduation sheepskin. With virtually the whole squad returning, headed by this year's co-captains "Red" Prudhon and Adam Deveny, and the possibility of talented freshmen, Dr. Young and Mr. Ainsworth have every right to feel optimistic.

Fall gave way to winter and sports enthusiasts turned to basketball and wrestling. Unfortunately, Tennessee's SEC contenders almost proved to be more popular over here than our own Scots, who could only manage 2 wins during the whole season. The disappointing showing is hard to understand when it is considered that seven lettermen, including last season's starting five, returned to the hardwood. Taken individually, we had some speedy, tall boys in uniform this year, but taken as a unit they couldn't seem to play enough together to build up any kind of a sustained offense or control of the backboards. Kip Martin, Bill Schellinger, Denny McGowan, Mike Moyers, and Bert Randall usually started the games, with "Bo" Henderson, Dave Alexander, Mike Gregory, who missed much action with a broken ankle, Carl McDonald, Jack Llewellen, and H. H. Linginfelter providing most of the bench strength. Danny Radcliff, an outstanding freshman, transferred at the semester break, to add to Coach Baird's woes.

Wrestlers Had Injuries

Coach "J. D." Davis' "rasslers" looked good on paper before the year began but injuries and stiff competition kept them from living up to some of their outstanding records of past years. It was the lightweights who garnered most of the individual honors. as Chuck Hucknell, Roy Ries, Gary Hall, and Will Mitchell brought most of the individual victories. Injuries to Don Shields, Van Pallis, Bill DeWeese, and a frightening accident on the mats in which Fred Willocks was hurt, kept victories to a minimum. Joe Kucinski began the year at heavyweight but came down to 177 as the season progressed, abdicating in favor of Jim Pryor. Adam Deveny and Gene Dixon were able to see action during the second semester.

Good Year for Tennis

Spring came, bringing with it a fine tennis team, a good track showing and an unfortunate baseball season. The tennis team, virtually overloaded with good players, finished the year at 9-5. Todd Owers, Dave Marx, Lynn Howard, Bob Paul, Dale Fischbach, Rich Marshall, and Dave Marston all played consistently good tennis against superior competition. Coach Kardatzke took his boys on a trip through

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Classes Elect Next Year's Officers

On Friday, May 1, elections were held to elect class officers for next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Those elected were as follows:

Senior Officers

President, Jerry Stewart
Vice President, Carolyn Foust
Secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Briggs

Junior Officers

President, Hugh McCampbell
Vice president, Reed Tarwater
Secretary-treasurer, Sue Haldeman

Miss Haldeman was elected in a run-off election on Monday, May 4.

Sophomore Officers

President, Dave Hutchison
Vice president, Dave Alexander
Secretary-treasurer, Carol Pusey

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Baird Heads P.E. Department

Howard Tomlinson Appointed As New Head Football Coach

At the annual Spring Sports Banquet in the college dining hall on Thursday evening, April 31, President Joseph Copeland announced the appointment of Coach Howard Tomlinson as head football coach for the next year. Tomlinson succeeds Athletic Director Boydson Baird, who will continue as head for basketball and baseball, as well as being associate professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Education. Coach Tomlinson has served for the past four years as line coach for the fighting Scots football team and as head coach for the track team. He distinguished himself as an All-Southern Conference lineman during his college career at William and Mary College.

The appointment of Coach Howard ("Monk") Tomlinson as head football coach was a relative surprise, although rumors had circulated in recent months of a similar nature. It was reported that Coach Baird requested the move, feeling that the responsibilities as head coach for three major sports, Athletic Director, and head of the Physical Education Department could be better carried out in this way. Coach Baird, whose '63 football team powered their way to an outstanding 8-1 mark, distinguished himself in his undergraduate days here at Maryville by winning a total of 10 athletic letters. Following the announcement Coach Tomlinson acknowledged the applause and then, in characteristic fashion, commented simply, "Get ready, boys."



COACH TOMLINSON

Baird Announces '64 Football Schedule

Earlier this week Athletic Director Boydson Baird announced the football schedule for the upcoming 1964 season. The slate is not yet complete, as plans for the opening game are not yet definite. So far, one newcomer has been added to the list of opponents, with the possibility of another for the opener. Livingstone State, a school of about 700 in Livingstone, Alabama, will travel to Maryville on October 17. This year's Homecoming game will be an afternoon game, rather than being in the evening as in past years. Co-captains for bott and Bill Napier. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26 — Centre	Away
Oct. 3 — Georgetown	Away
Oct. 10 — Emory & Henry	Home
Oct. 17 — Livingstone State	Home
Oct. 24 — Guilford	Away
Oct. 31 — Millsaps	Home
Nov. 7 — Mars Hill	Away
Nov. 14 — Carson-Newman	Away

HIGHLAND FLINGS

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Florida and Georgia during the spring break and had top-seeded Owers and Marx been able to travel with the squad, the season's mark would have undoubtedly been higher. Owers, Marx, and Marston will leave at the end of the year, leaving Howard, Marshall, and Paul to form up next year's netters.

Track Team Runs Well

Despite the fact that Coach Tomlinson's track boys only won two meets, this was one of their better years. The track team was built around state high school champ Dave Alexander, who virtually passed himself running from one event to another. Our meets were generally close in the track events but unfortunately poor in the weights. Terry Amon continued as a sharp hurdler, Hal Shultz surprised everyone with his 880 victories, Jerry Bell developed into a strong 440 man, John Livingston continued as a good miler, Jack Smoot placed consistently in the 100, Dave Taylor's broad jumping could be counted on, Gene Smith earned his letter with the weights, and Greg Hallen continued heaving the javelin. The crack mile relay team of Mike Dalton, Dan Mitchell, Jerry Bell, and Rich Reed was beautiful to watch. Next year looks good, with virtually everyone returning and prospects for a cross-country team and a couple of indoor meets.

Baseball Couldn't Get Going

The Scot baseball team, under Athletic Director Baird, just couldn't seem to get off the ground this year. Even Dave West, usually dependable on the mound, just didn't have it this year and the Scots had one tough break after another. Shuffling the infield around toward the end of the season didn't help and one of the few bright spots was Jack "The Crook" Llewellen's 4 hit, 5-0 pitching victory. Besides Llewellen and West on the mound, Baird had Bob Mullins, whom he also played at third. "Red" Prudhon held down the shortstop position admirably, and Kip Martin ad Buck Petty alternated between second and third toward the end of the year. Big Gary Dutton guarded first and either Sonny Hughes, this year's batting star, or Roger Banks wore the tools of ignorance behind the plate. The outfield was generally patrolled by Hughes, Banks, Sonny Webb, Dave West or Joe Scheidler, depending on who was pitching or catching.

It's still a little early, and perhaps a little too foolish, to make any predictions about next year. Prospects generally look good in all sports but there is no way to make specific predictions. Our best wishes go out to all those participating in varsity and intramural sports next season, particularly to Coach Tomlinson as he takes over the unenviable position of Head Football Coach. We also extend best wishes to Phil Jerome, who takes over the typewriter as Sports Editor, and a special thank-you to all those who have written or helped gather the information presented on these pages during the past year.

ORIENTATION WEEK
September 15-17
September 14—
9:00 a.m. Dormitories Open
3:00 p.m. Parents Reception
September 15—
7:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Orientation

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7:50	2:30	11:00
8:00	3:00	1:00 p.m.
8:30	3:30	3:00
9:00	4:00	5:00
9:30	4:30	7:00
10:00	5:00	9:00
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11:30	7:00	
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